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OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SINCE 1885

COLUMBUS

EASTERN

REVIEW

&

SPECTATOR

ROLL STARTS SEP 6 1962

DLR

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Columbus, Ohio 43211

OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY
SINCE 1885

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CHIEF MARVIN Bigelow (left) and Lt. Charles L. Cochran, both of the U.S. Navy Reserves Training Center on Sandusky-st, look over a list of volunteers for the upcoming Air Show Sept. 9 at Port Columbus. Both men reported that the center is frequently called on to donate volunteers for special service duties and find that the Reservists are ready, willing and certainly able.

Franklin Park Rejuvenation Committee Schedules Meet

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Wheels are moving fast in the proposed rejuvenation of historic Franklin Park.

The area advisory council, which was formed in June, will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Franklin Park Shelter House. On the agenda are four important steps:

First, the council will set up a permanent committee and elect officers.

Second, the reaction of 500 letters sent to residents of the area asking for their comments and suggestions will be evaluated.

Third, the council hopes to adopt a concert series to appear next summer.

Last, the council hopes to adopt a recreational program, making Franklin Park a complete city supervised playground.

"Parks should answer the needs of the people in the vicinity—a park is part of the community," said City Parks Superintendent Richard Lawwill.

He went on to explain that the community surrounding Franklin Park was young. "Up to now, it has been used only for weekend activities. During the week we need supervised activities for the children and there is no equipment," he explained.

Asked how the movement got started, Lawwill commented that it was "co-incidental." He said that he had thought of setting up an advisory committee at about the same time that Miss Margaret E. Day, of 1761 Franklin-pk, S., a teacher at Clearbrook School, asked to set up the council. It seemed that the city and the people became interested at about the same time, according to Lawwill.

Basic needs, Lawwill said, are for more toilet facilities, shelter houses and parking area.

In addition to Lawwill and Miss Day, council members include City Recreation Director N. F. Barack, E. L. Allen, manager of Park Towers, 1620 E. Broad-st; Rev. C. F. Jenkins, minister of Second Baptist Church; Rev. Vincent Mooney, pastor of Holy Rosary Church.

William F. Walton, assistant parks superintendent; W. H. Weddington and David Hamler, physicians; Paul Dorsey, manager of the Lincoln Branch, Ohio National Bank; Joseph L. Davis, executive assistant to the superintendent of Columbus schools; William Curtiss, Mrs. C. Staltmiller and Mrs. William M. Thornton, residents of the Franklin Park area.

The Spectator
By C. C. Hartley

A Great Adventure Starts

Today we join the thousands of mothers and dads all over the nation who realize how fast the little ones grow up, as off to school they go.

It is a great adventure ahead as they start out to explora he field of learning. In most cases their knowledge at age six is far beyond that of ours at the same age. They have already learned so much and there is so much more they will learn.

The road ahead is an important one and we pray that those who receive them will be teachers and not just baby sitters.

Responsibility for the development of these little ones in the years ahead is a great one and surely there are real satisfying rewards for the dedicated teacher.

But the responsibility for the development of our young men and women does not rest with the teacher alone. Whatever success may come their way will also be in direct proportion to the interest of the parent.

Many a man and woman sending that little one off to school for the first time today is likewise embarking on a great adventure as they face new and greater responsibilities. They will grow together.

• • •

The Gay Philosopher says: "Give your blood to the blood bank . . . not the highway."

• • •

Comes September: Summer has been all too short but thank God for our four seasons . . . Those same leaves we anxiously awaited this spring will soon start tumbling earthward . . . Sweet corn and tomatoes were never finer but each year it is always so . . . Wild grapes are the largest

(Continued on page 3)

I've seen in years . . . It's that time of year when we should be careful we don't confuse the squirrels as they gather nuts . . . And time to remember back on one of the best times of your life: When you gathered hickory nuts or chestnuts . . . Crickets singing their hearts away in their happiest moments . . . Time to enjoy the delight that comes as you watch a small boy eat watermelon while you share his enjoyment . . . Fall apples start blushing as they realize the passionate enjoyment they will provide as they mellow in sweetness.

Traffic Controls Accepted

East Livingston-av will have some compromise traffic controls for an improved 3.25-mile stretch.

Parents and school officials have accepted Traffic Engineer John L. Gallagher's plans for the four-lane street. The compromises have been ratified at a meeting of the City Traffic Commission held Aug. 28.

A pushbutton-operated traffic signal will be installed at Yearling-rd and a school flasher signal will be placed at Elderwood-av for Pinecrest and St. Phillip the Apostle schools.

A pushbutton traffic signal will be placed midway between Zettler-rd and Waverly-st for Johnson Junior High School and Bishop Hartley High School.

Further action for the stretch included plans for restricted parking during peak traffic hours on both sides between James and Woodcrest-rds.

Representatives from each school suggested more traffic signals for Livingston-av or plan of the signals at different intersections.

They agreed that Gallagher's plan should be tried and could be adjusted after the opening of the schools.

$1500 Free
Cash Available To Someone In This Area

Could you use $1500 in cash?

If you as an individual, or your club, church, Scout troop or school organization need this amount of money it will pay you to investigate an opportunity to be made available by Hartley newspapers.

Eight weeks' work will be involved. Full details may be received by writing to Box 1000, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, Ohio, or calling Mr. Kuipers at BR. 4-1155.



MR. AND MRS. William Teague, 4472 St. Ann-ln, Whitehall, are shown here with 15-year-old Alberto Denuis Hernandez, a Cuban lad whom the Teagues "adopted" through the Catholic Welfare Bureau, here. Alberto is pictured with his Spanish-English dictionary, prompting his new parents on the Spanish word for "chocolate," hoping they'll get the message and offer him some of his favorite American treat.

ATTENDS BISHOP HARTLEY

Cuban Teenager Now Living In Whitehall

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

With $60 worth of English, a Cuban teenager was launched on a new life in America last week, thanks to some giant-sized generosity and love by a young Whitehall couple.

Joan and Bill Teague, 4472 St. Ann-ln, have "adopted" a 15-year-old Cuban lad, Alberto Denis Hernandez, through the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Young Alberto began his freshman year of high school this week at Bishop Hartley. The boy's quick mind and bright smile eliminate most of the problems of his adjustment. Language is the most serious obstacle, but even that has been reduced by the fact that the Teagues both studied Spanish in college.

"He's learning English very quickly," Bill said. "His father furnished him with $60 worth of English lessons in Cuba from a private tutor and this helped matters some. Actually, things are happening in reverse a little bit . . . he's teaching us Spanish."

Alberto is in this country mainly because his father decided that attending school in Cuba would be "unhealthy."

Last year, Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro began sending the cream of Cuban youth to Russia for schooling in the Communist doctrine.

Alberto was taken out of school two years ago because (1) he probably would have been sent to Russia since he is an above average student, and (2) because three-fourths of the day in Cuban schools, military men instruct the students in Castro's beliefs.

The boy's brother, Rafael, 29, came to this country with Alberto and is currently staying in Miami, Fla.

Perhaps the highlight of the boy's stay in America came last week when his new "father," Bill, took him to the Ohio State Fair.

Bill is a radio announcer with WBNS and was assigned to cover the visit of astronaut John Glenn to the fair. "Alberto walked up to him, tapped him on the back, smiled and shook his hand," Bill said. He talked about this for several days and wrote his father about his experience."

The fair brought out some more of Alberto's extrovert qualities. He struck up a conversation with a boy in the All-Ohio Boys' Band and got the out-of-towner to play chess with him. "I win, too," Alberto replied. It seems that his brother was an avid chess fan and taught the game to the boy.

Alberto's also a good tailor, reported "mother" Joan, who teaches at Etna Road School.

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'Suburbia Today' Presents The Good Life—At Home

Every article in the September issue of "Suburbia Today," which comes to paying subscribers in this week's edition of Eastern Review, covers some aspect of life at home. To begin with, you'll learn the secrets of the perfect cocktail party, gathered from hostesses, butlers, and inveterate party-goers. The pointers in "How to Have a Perfect Cocktail Party" range from how many people to invite; how much liquor to order, and how to remove the white-ringed stain from your best mahogany.

Then, C. Northcote Parkinson, author of "Parkinson's Law" and "In-Laws and Out-Laws," offers his plan to restore the suburban male to his rightful place as Head of the Household.

With school opening next week, another side of home-and-hearth living is homework. Teacher and author Frieda Van Atta asks "Should You Help Your Child With Homework?" and answers her own question with a resounding "Yes." She discusses how to tell when your child is having trouble at school and outlines the steps to follow when you tutor him at home.

"You Owe Your Dog An Education," says longtime trainer Willy Necker. In his article, he gives detailed instructions for teaching your pet to "heel," "sit," "stay," "come" and go "down"—useful for keeping him out of trouble with neighbors, range children, and the other dogs on the block.

Blooming plants will make the house more attractive than ever, if some of them smell delicious too. In "Houseplants Chosen for Fragrance," you'll learn the best plants for indoors, including some exotic types that, in addition to fragrance, produce their own lemons, oranges and limes.

"Smocking Is Big" this

(Continued on page 14)

College Students: Subscribe Now For Home News

The circulation department at Hartley News papers is in the midst of its annual fall rush of preparing subscription lists for students from this area who will be leaving soon for college.

If you are college-bound you can keep in touch with your community by subscribing to your local Hartley newspaper. Take advantage of our college special. Just call the Hartley Newspapers circulation department, BR. 4-1155.

The cost of a subscription for the college year is $2 for the Hilltop Record, South Side Leader, West Side News and Eastern Review. The price for the Reynoldsburg Record, Southeast Rural Urban News and the West Rural Urban News is $1.35.

IRONINGS!

Mrs. Mattie Letson, 357 Midland-av, got all the ironing she could do as the result of a recent work-wanted fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. She even had to give some work to a relative to keep up with it. Need spare cash? Put an inexpensive Hartley Want Ad to work for you. Just dial BR. 4-1155 now.

READY AND WILLING

Navy Reservists Dispute Legend Of 'Don't Volunteer'

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

I suppose the military phrase for it is: "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty" but officials in the recruiting department of the U.S. Navy Reserve Training Center on Sandusky-st refer to it as: "Ready and willing to get a job done well."

Those were the words of Chief Marvin Bigelow and echoed by Lt. Charles L. Cochran, who commented this week on the Reservists willingness to "volunteer" for important jobs in and around greater Columbus.

"Our biggest duty was the State Fair," the chief said. "We were really amazed at the amount of Reservists who turned out to give help with the fair."

Most immediate duty which will be handled by volunteers from the Reserve Center is controlling the expected 100,000 people at the Port Columbus Air Show on Sept. 9.

And, with the famed Blue Angels slated to perform at the show, 100,000 may be a conservative estimate.

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At any rate, the Navy Reserves will be there. Some 50 men have already signed up to perform official duties during the show time.

There are no special rewards, either, for this work. It's strictly a donation, Lt. Cochran explained.

"Even considering this, we don't have much trouble getting volunteers," he said. "The men are eager to donate their time."

Besides this, Chief Bigelow added that the men take a definite interest in whatever program they happen to be "working." The chief pointed out how this was important since it kept the job from getting tiresome and "always remains a challenge."

Besides controlling crowds, the men act as recruiting officers, too. They're ready with the answers about the Reserve program and some make appointments for prospective recruits at the training center.

Recruiting here in Columbus has become a critical thing, the chief stated. Here, they have two divisions — one meeting on Tuesday night and the other on Wednesday.

"We'd like to have 225 in each division," Chief Bigelow theorized. "Right now, we have about 125 per."

On special duty jobs like those mentioned above, neatness is another important thing. The center representatives have to be in spic 'n' span order, said the chief, and must stay neat and maintain a military appearance.

With all these prerequisites, you wonder how they get any volunteers at all. But, they do — and in large numbers. The only explanation the chief could give was that "they're eager for a chance to do some good for their country."

Besides the fair and the air show, the men also work such functions as the Armed Forces Day at Lockbourne and are present at military funerals and other Naval ceremonies.

It's a big job, but they do it well, Chief Bigelow smiled.

Now, who was it that said "Don't volunteer for anything?" Probably just another old wives' tale.

Model Plane Folks Aided

Richard Lawwill, superintendent of parks and forestry for Columbus, assured model airplane enthusiasts this week that they weren't being forgotten.

A call to the Eastern Review this week by an unidentified model plane flyer reported that he "could find no satisfaction" as to who was responsible for the poor condition of a flying field on Hamilton-rd.

"The Recreation Department said that Parks and Forestry had charge of maintenance of the land while the Parks Department booted the blame back to recreation," the caller lamented.

Nick Barack, recreation department head, said that both departments had been given the responsibility of supplying flying areas within the city.

"We made Gowdy Field and Southview Park available," commented Barack, "while the Parks Department was to handle the sites on McKinley-av and Hamilton-rd."

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Lawwill said that he would take care of the poor condition of the Hamilton-rd field which, the caller reported, was "full of rocks and unsuitable for plane flying."

According to the parks superintendent, "I looked at the situation and found it rougher than the dickens. There's no weeds there but the land was the location of an old dump that was filled in with rocky soil and the rocks have pushed to the top."

Lawwill added that he will try to find soil in the immediate area which will serve to completely resurface the area.

The land is clearly marked for model plane flying and Lawwill is confident that the resurfacing job will bring nothing but smiles to the airplane glue set.

MASS IMMUNIZATION SET

Polio Will Be Erased Here In Only 18 Hours

Polio will be erased in Franklin County this fall. It will take only 18 hours to do it.

Mass immunization by Sabin oral vaccine will be held from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on three Sundays — Sept. 30, Nov. 4, and Dec. 9. By nightfall on Dec. 9, polio will be wiped out.

It will, if all Franklin Countians over two months old drink the small cup of water containing two drops of harmless, tasteless Sabin vaccine on each of those Sundays.

There will be no trouble in obtaining the disease-killing liquid. A total of 114 Sabin stations will be set up in schools and other buildings all over Franklin County. A station will be within walking distance of nearly everyone.

It'll cost nearly nothing. A donation of 25 cents per persons will be asked. Those who can't afford to pay won't have to pay anything.

Dr. Richard L. Fulton, heading the SOS, — Sabin on Sunday — campaign here, stressed that everyone over two months old, including those who have been inoculated with Salk anti-polio shots, should take the Sabin vaccine.

That's because Salk shots — even though they prevent an individual from getting polio — still permit him to be a carrier of the disease. Even those of ad-

(Continued on page 14)

COUNTIANS PICNIC

Annual Monroe County Assoc. picnic will be held Sunday, Sept. 16 inside Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High-st, from 1 to 5 p.m. Monroe Countians and friends are invited.

Those attending should bring a basket dinner and table service. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished.

For further information call TU. 5-3300, HU. 8-5731, AM. 3-2801, or AM. 8-2008.

Great Britain issued the world's first postage stamp in 1840.

Suburban Women Launch New Season, Name Officers

Suburban Women's Club, affiliated with the General and Ohio Federations of Women's Clubs, will hold its first meeting of the season Sept. 12, 8 p.m., in the multi-purpose room of Scottwood Community Church.

Mrs. Richard D. Meeks will preside.

Other officers assuming duties for the year are Mrs. John Bolin, vice-president; Mrs. John Revel, recording secretary; Mrs. Bill Kennedy corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Justin Marin, treasurer.

Committee chairmen and assistants are: hospitality, Mrs. Mahlon Huffman and Mrs. James A. Mokas; membership, Mrs. Harold Wingerter, Mrs. Larry Jones and Mrs. John L. Jack; program, Mrs. John Bolin; publicity, Mrs. Richard Arnold; scrapbook and yearbook, Mrs. Haskell Hido and Mrs. William W. Camp.

Ways and means, Mrs. Joe Ziegler, Mrs., James Asmus, Mrs. John Wolcott, Mrs. Leo Anderson and Mrs. F. T. Nelson; auditing, Mrs. Paul V. Titus; social, Mrs. Robert Zanes, Mrs. Thomas Head and Mrs. Donald Booker; parliamentarian, Mrs. John Wolcott; telephone, Mrs. Robert Leidinger, Mrs. P. H. Howry and Mrs. W. E. Silas.

Heads of the club departments are: community improvement, Mrs. Doyle T. Davis and Mrs. Paul V. Titus; education, Mrs. Richard Cowden; conservation, Mrs. Charles Westrip; fine arts, Mrs. Norman Burch; home life, Mrs. Joseph Fry; international affairs, Miss Luema Kimball; legislation, Mrs. Norman Arnett; public affairs, Mrs. E. Philip Becker II; Council of International Clubs, Mrs. D. E. Hiebel.

Gamma Has Picnic

Annual family picnic of Xi Gamma Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at 1 p.m., Sept. 9, at Shelter House No. 6, WRFD Picnic Grounds.

Officers and committee chairmen for the year are Mrs. Ruth Perry, 2687 Dayton - av, president; Mrs. Maude Sanders, 165 N. Eureka-av, vice-president and membership chairman; Mrs. Mary Tomlison, Circleville, recording secretary.

Mrs. Bernard Sarver, 253 S. Ashburton, corresponding secretary; Miss Connie Ranck, 757 W. Town-st, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Hunter, 1106 Carolyn-av, extension officer; Sara Cox, 1324 Ida-av, publicity and scrapbook.

Mrs. Lee Hoffman, 300 Binns-blvd, program, and Miss Zura Scoville, 35 S. Terrace-av, co - chairman; Mrs. John Morgan, 4185 Olentangy River-rd social, and Miss Virginia Finsterwald, 1150 Mulford-rd, co-chairman.

Mrs. Mervin Holcomb, 1677 Huxley-dr, house; Miss Ruth Mace, 36 N. Eureka, courtesy and service; Mrs. Edward Amey, 2913 Sherwood-rd, telephone.

Miss Helen Irwin, Ashville, yearbook; Mrs. Robert Kisling, 1235 Pierce-av, manual; Mrs. Hope Doig, 1055 Duxberry, ways and means, and Miss Ruth Jamieson, 1560 E. Broad-st, co-chairman.

RUMMAGE SALE

Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Assoc., Unit 199, will hold a rummage sale on Sept. 7 at 627 E. Livingston-av, beginning at 8 a.m. Anyone wishing to donate items may call Mrs. Thelma Vina, BR. 4-0944, or Mrs. E. D. Bristle, BE. 1-4913.

Hartley Newspapers Society

by BETTY DAFT



Cotillion Belles Begin Round Of Parties

SPLASH PARTY FOR belles to be presented at the Grant Hospital Cotillion in December was given recently by Mrs. Warren Leimbach, at left. About to eat are, from left, Margaret Roland, 147 N. Merkle-rd; Barbara Bentley, 130 S. Columbia, and Pat King, 1620 E. Broad-st. The Cotillion is sponsored by the Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital and the funds raised will go to support a room for the indigent for one year.

Christ Church Women Plan Circle Dates

Women of Christ Lutheran Church have arranged September Circle meetings as follows:

Circle 1, at the home of Mrs. Charles Loving, 356 N. Stanbery-av, Sept. 10, 8 p. m. Mrs. George McCleary, devotions; Miss Marguerite Anthony, Bible study; Mrs. Lewis Gray,a ssistant hostess.

Circle 2, at the home of Mrs. Dana Swinehart, 992 Montrose-av, Sept. 10, 8 p. m. Miss Cecelia Huglen, devotions; Mrs. Richard Lehmann, Bible study; Mrs. Elmer Dornbier, assistant hostess.

Circle 3, in the church lounge, Sept. 10, 8 p.m. Mrs. Burl Wagner, devotions; Mrs. G. C. Gast, Bible study; Miss Althea Christenson, Mrs. Hans Schneider, hostesses.

Circle 4, at the home of Mrs. Leroy Miller, 855 Pleasant Ridge-av, Sept. 10, 8 p. m. Mrs. William Burget, devotions; Mrs. Jay Maupin, Bible study; Mrs. Betty Gearhart and Miss Karen Glaser, assistant hostesses.

Circle 5, in the church lounge, Sept. 11, 9 a.m. Mrs. Lawrence Hagler, devotions; Mrs. Don Elsass, Bible study; Mrs. Elmer Wagstaff, Mrs. Ronald Culbertson and Mrs. Ross Glick, hostesses.

Circle 6 will meet at the church lounge, Sept. 11, 8 p. m. Bible study, Miss Edith Dornbirer; hostesses, Mrs. Elsa Ellis, Miss Dorothy Stelzer and Mrs. Ethel Kiser.

Circle 7, at the home of Miss Marjorie Gilbert, 157 Napoleon-av, Sept. 11, 8 p. m. Devotions, Miss Sylvia Souder; Bible study, Mrs. Ronald Gary; assistant hostesses, Miss Estelle Auer and Miss Valeta Auer.

Circle 8, in the church lounge, Sept. 12, 9 a. m. Devotions, Mrs. Howard Magler; Bible study, Mrs. Richard Lehmann; hostesses, Mrs. Samuel Gingrich, Mrs. Charles Lange and Mrs. William Bennett.

Circles 9 and 10 in the church lounge, Sept. 12, 1 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Clyde Troyer; Bible study, Mrs. Carey Bastian; hostesses, Mrs. Edward Kandel, Mrs. G. Ray Kline, Mrs. A. B. Landrum and Mrs. G. F. Stengel.

HOME EC. CLASSES

Classes in foods, meal planning and sewing are available at Columbus Evening High School this fall and winter. Students may register at the school, 75 Washington-blvd (south of Veterans Memorial), after 5:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, or Monday, Sept. 10, or may call CA. 4-3243.

Furs, Fashions And Food Featured By Beth Jacob



FINERY OF FURS will be among the items shown at the annual Beth Jacob Sisterhood luncheon to be held next week. From left are Mrs. William Bless, committee worker; Judy Potts, model; Mr. Leakas, and examining a stole is Mrs. Sam Komessar, chairman of the affair.

Annual paid-up members luncheon and fashion show of Beth Jacob Sisterhood will be held Wednesday, Sept. 12, in the social hall of the synagogue, 959 Bulen-av, at 12:30 p.m.

Mary Selleck will provide commentary for the post-luncheon style show which will feature Miss Sherri Gassoway, Miss Nini Jones, Mrs. Helen Barrett, Miss Sonja Thomas and Mrs. George Core, models from Noni Charm and Modeling School.

On the agenda will be the fall collection of a Columbus courturier; furs, coiffures, by local professionals. Following the showing there will be a session on make-up and coiffures.

For transportation or information call Mrs. Mac Haas, BE. 1-7280.

Seal Design Tea Will Be This Sunday

Mrs. Lovell Rohr, 291 Brinker-av, and Mrs. W. H. Dicke, 3838 Norbrook-dr, will be hosteses for this year's Christmas Seal Design Contest Tea on Sunday, Sept. 9, at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Joseph Canzani, dean of Columbus College of Art and Design, will announce the contest winners at the tea. The event is co-sponsored by Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County and the College of Art and Design.

Mrs. Hiram H. VanBuren, Columbus chairman of the hospitality committee, announces that the tea will have a special Christmas theme. Mrs. Arch Yost of Hilliard is in charge of registration.

Serving at the event will be Mrs. Victor Keirns of Gahanna and Mrs. Richard Burkholder, 2411 Sheringham-rd.

Methodist WSCS Sets Fall Meets

Women's Society of Christian Service of Christ Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the Fellowship Hall of the church at 1480 Zettler-rd.

Program topic is "New Frontiers in Home Missions" and Miss Alene Boyenton, Juvenile Court worker, will be the speaker.

Vera Williams Circle will act as hostesses and members of the Helene R. Hill Circle will be in charge of hospitality.

New officers for the coming year are, president, Mrs. A. C. Foster; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Millward; secretary, Mrs. H. D. Penry; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Turley; children's work, Mrs. Arthur Scott.

Christian social relations, Mrs. Charles Heffron; literature, Mrs. Floyd Williamson; missionary education and service, Mrs. Kenneth Russell; promotion, Mrs. Edwin Davis; spiritual life, Mrs. Vernie Minnick; student work Mrs. Richard Thrall.

Supply work, Mrs. L. E. Wheeler; youth work, Mrs. Brice Zimmerman; local church activities, Mrs. Ray Warren; membership, Mrs. Harley Thomas; publicity, Mrs. William Liebersbach; ways and means, Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Andrew Norris.

Education commission, Mrs. William Laughlin; circle chairmen, Mrs. Gerald Martini, Mrs. Leonard Stillman, Mrs. John Germuenden, Mrs. Louise Krupp, Mrs. Ray Warren and Mrs. Ray Myers.

Eastern La Sertoma Sets September Meet

Eastern La Sertoma will hold its first fall meeting Thursday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m. at Glick's Town and Country meeting room.

George Williamson will discuss interior decorating. Refreshments will be served and members will bring guests.

The test of a man or a woman's breeding is how they behave in a quarrel—G. Bernard Shaw.

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"Why did my dress shrink if it was drycleaned?"
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Dear Mrs F E N:

You had your dress cleaned several times and it kept its shape. The last time you had it cleaned it shrank. Well, Mrs F.E.N., it wasn't because your cleaner used water to wash it. There are two possible reasons. One most girls don't like to hear or won't admit. The simple fact is we all are inclined to eat more calories than our activities burn. Our clothing doesn't change in size — we do!

The second reason is more likely in your case because the shrinkage was sudden. The fact is that most fabrics are produced under tension which leaves strains in the fabric. Unless the manufacturer pre-shrinks and fully stabilizes the fabric, relaxation shrinkage ultimately occurs.

In many cases sizings or special finishes hold a fabric in its stretched dimensions. Then use, wear, drycleaning and steaming remove the sizing or finish and the fabric returns to its original dimensions. Usually it takes several cleanings to wholly remove the sizing.

It wasn't your eating nor was your dress shrunken by your drycleaner. It was a return of the fabric to its normal size. The fault, if any can be pointed out, was in the failure of the manufacturer to fully pre-shrink the fabric. Make certain that the dresses you purchase are of fully preshrunk or stabilized fabrics. The cost is higher, but the investment is well worthwhile.

The Fabric Doctor

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Bexley Legion Unit To Hear Reports At First Fall Meet

The first fall meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, Bexley Unit 430, will be held at the post home, 3227 E. Livingston-av, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m.

The program will include reports on Buckeye Girls' State by the three girls sponsored by the unit, Betsy Brust from Bexley High, Sylvia Orr of Whitehall-Yearling and Lois Lavendar, Reynoldsburg High.

Reports from the department convention will also be given by delegates, Mrs. John Wolverton and Mrs. Percy Reed.

Unit officers for the 1962-63 season are: president, Mrs. Ernest Ohert; first vice-president, Mrs. Don Blackburn; second vice-president, Mrs. Alfred Darst; secretary, Mrs. George Sanderson; treasurer, Mrs. John Knauer; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. John Wolverton, and chaplain, Mrs. Howard Henry.

Committee chairmen are: Americanism, Mrs. C. William Heacock; child welfare, Mrs. Robert Geist; civil defense, Mrs. John Wolverton; community service, Mrs. Martin Stevenson; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. C. William Heacock; history, Mrs. Claude Orr; legislation, Mrs. Robert Shaw; Pan-Americanism, Mrs. J. Helf.

Poppy sale, Mrs. J. Burchfield Jr., and co-chairman, Mrs. Paul Rees; publicity, Mrs. Howard Anthony; rehabilitation, Mrs. Alfred Krauss; sunshine, Mrs. Edward Siefert; unit activities, Mrs. Louis Hogan, and national security, Mrs. Harry Kollus.

WING 72

Wing 72 of Nightingale Cottage will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Graham, 1050 Barnett-rd, Friday, Sept. 7. Mrs. Frank Prisk will be co-hostess.

PRACTICAL NURSES

The Practical Nurse Association of Ohio, Div. 12, will meet Sept. 11 at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, at 7:30 p.m. to elect officers.



SOUTHEAST LIONS AUXILIARY OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Southeast Lions Auxiliary are shown, from left: Mrs. Walter Denney, 601 E. Moler-st, first vice-president; Mrs. George Miller, 668 Siebert-st, president; Mrs. Jack Woodworth, 3429 Hamilton-rd, second vice-president; Mrs. Dwight Rife, 4383 Melroy-rd, secretary, and Mrs. John Sweeney, 1068 Markison-av, treasurer. Officers not pictured are Mrs. Charles Mileusnich, 1290 Moler-rd, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sam Skunza, 1442 Lockbourne-rd, Tail Twister; Mrs. Fred Kreutz, 1155 Roosevelt-av, Mrs. Richard Poenisch, 1554 S. Fourth-st, Mrs. Marie Lemmon, 2050 Linwood-av, and Mrs. George Loudermilk, 1438 Lilley-av, directors; Mrs. Jack Alton, 1377 Roosevelt-av, immediate past president. First auxiliary meeting will be held at the Fiesta Club on Sept. 10.

Give Veterans Picnic

Department of Ohio and Kentucky, American Gold Star Mothers, sponsored a picnic for 22 members of the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital band on Aug. 20. Ben Stevens was musical director.

Members of the Columbus Chapter 1 who served the noon dinner and then enjoyed the concert were: president, Mrs. Porter Smith; Mrs. E. A. Gerber, Mrs. Frank Distelzweig, Mrs. E. H. Barlett, Mrs. Charles Werner.

Mrs. Lula Marbach, Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. A. R. Cottrill, Mrs. Earl Beaver, Mrs. Percy Reed, Mrs. Ora Tharp, Mrs. Albert Heitz, Mrs. J. G. May, and Mrs. D. W. McConnell.

PLANS MEETING

Bon Volita Social Club of Columbus Chapter, OES, will open the fall season with an evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence McQuiniff, 120 Crosswell-rd, Tuesday, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m.

Chapter line officers, associate matron, Mrs. Mabel Trigg; conductress, Mrs. Lenora Smith, and associate conductress, Mrs. Juanita Levering, will honor the worthy matron, Mrs. Goldie Collins.

Reservations may be made by any woman member of Columbus Chapter by calling the president, Mrs. Mary Moats.

St. Joseph Dance

"An Evening In New Orleans" is theme of the annual St. Joseph Academy Alumnae Dance on Saturday, Sept. 15 in the main ballroom of the Catholic Center at Sixth and State-sts.

Bruno Masdea and his band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A buffet chicken dinner will be served at 11 p.m. Dress will be informal.

Ticket chairman is Mrs. James E. Davis, Sr., 265 Redmond-rd, and tickets may be obtained by calling her at TR. 8-4243.

Co-chairmen for the dance are Mrs. John D. Waldo, Jr., and Mrs. Robert A. Igel.



Luci And Her Puppets Go To School

LUCI'S TOY SHOP will come to Maryland Avenue School on Sept. 15 with shows at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sponsors of the shows are the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association who will turn the proceeds over to the pre-school children's room of the Ohio State Speech and Hearing Clinic. Shown here from left are Mrs. Howard "Luci" Gasoway, puppet admirer James Paul, and his mother, Mrs. William Paul, 206 N. Stanwood-rd, member of the alumnae association. Tickets for the shows may be obtained at the door or from Mrs. Paul.

OES Hospital Circle Will Review Summer

OES Hospital Circle of District 17 will resume activities Monday, Sept. 10 with a 12:30 luncheon at Dorst Hall, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st. A business meeting at 1:30 will follow.

Claribel Soderstrom, circle president, has appointed Gladys Schulte, Worthy Matron of Lorraine Chapter, to be in charge of devotions, and Leona Parlett, Worthy Matron of Minerva Chapter, in charge of music.

Hospital representatives will report on cards sent and visits made over the summer. All Masons and OES members are invited.

Critics' Forum Slated To Review Top Sellers

Sixteenth annual Critics' Forum, sponsored by International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will begin next month with three sessions scheduled to be held in the auditorium of St. Charles Borromeo.

This event is a review of best selling books by well-known authorities. All lectures will begin at 8:15 p.m., followed by a question and answer period and informal reception.

"The Agony and the Ecstasy" by Irving Stone will be reviewed by Dr. Clarence A. Forbes of the Classics Dept., Ohio State University, on Wednesday, Sept. 19. W. Robert Jones, also of the Classics Dept., will be moderator.

Kelly, 57 Winner-av, and Mrs. Richard Ryan, 1275 Fribes, are assisting with tickets.

Proceeds go to the Diocesan Child Welfare Guidance Center. Tickets are available at the Cathedral Book Shop or through members of the IFCA.

Dr. Vernon J. Torczon of OSU English Dept., will review "A Canticle for Leibowitz" by Walter M. Miller, Jr., on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Moderator will be Bernard O'Kelly, Ph. D., OSU English Dept.

Review for Wednesday, Nov. 14, will be given by Msgr. Leonard J. Fick, Ph. D., on the faculty of Pontificial College of Josephinum. He will discuss "The Reivers," by William Faulkner. R. Patrick West, local attorney, will be moderator.

General chairman of the event is Mrs. Andrew Alexander, 2722 Andover-rd. She is assisted by Mrs. Larry Davis, 1520 Greboble, ticket chairman, and Mrs. L. A. Breen, Jr., 100 Tibet-rd, hostess chairman.

Garden Club Meets At Park Of Roses

Columbus Garden Club will meet at the Park of Roses Shelter House on Friday, Sept. 14, 10:30 a.m. Pot luck luncheon will precede the program.

Mrs. John Hutchinson, Monroeville, will demonstrate the Japanese art of shoji.

Installation of the following new officers will take place: Mrs. Oral J. Scheaf, 63 S. Harding-rd, president; Mrs. Frank Cooper, Piketon, vice-president.

Mrs. Theodore Johnson, 196 Chatham-rd, treasurer; Mrs. H. B. Seymour, 170 Winthrop-rd, recording secretary, and Mrs. Floyd Younkin, 2432 Berwick-blvd, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Esterly To Host Initial YW Meeting

The Reynoldsburg Branch of the YMCA will launch the season with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Esterly, 7550 Broadwyn-dr, Reynoldsburg, at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10.

Mrs. F. W. Spencer will preside for another season.

The program on art will be presented by Rosana Moore.

Mothersingers Seek Members; Rehearse

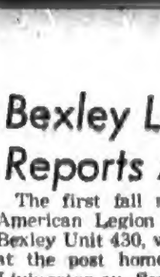
Membership in the "Columbus Mothersingers Chorus" will be open Wednesday, Sept. 12. Rehearsals are held at 9:45 a.m. at the YMCA, Long and Front-sts.

GROUP MEETS

Crestview Temple, No. 350, Pythian Sisters, will hold its first seasonal meeting on Thursday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m., at 50 W. Fifth-av. There will be a business meeting, followed by social hour.

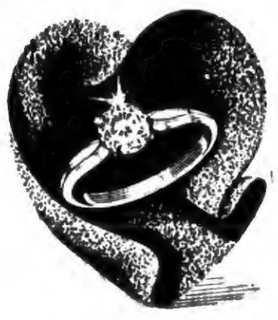
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Charm Chats
By GLADYS LOHRMAN
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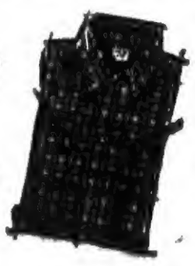


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EIGHT WEEKS OF CHILD CARE study at Childrens Hospital is included in a year-long course in the School of Practical Nursing. Students, Ellen Stambaugh, (left), 355 Toy-rd, Groveport, and Patricia Good (center) 1420 Kent-st, watch as clinical procedure is demonstrated on a mannequin doll by Miss Natalie Kress, R.N. of Westerville, R.R.

People Learn To Be Useful At Practical Nursing School

By MARTHA G. K. NEWTON

"Automation will never take your job," Miss Elizabeth Gurney, director of the Practical Nursing School of Columbus told a prospective student.

Training in practical nursing prepares the student for service in hospitals, clinics, physicians offices, private homes, public health nursing and juvenile diagnostic centers.

According to Miss Gurney, new scientific advancements are making additional demands of the medical profession. This has enlarged the entire field of nursing—and has given the practical nurse increased responsibility, too.

Who sponsors the School of Practical Nursing? It was started in 1953 by a united effort of the Columbus Board of Education, Columbus Hospital Federation, Central Ohio League for Nursing, and the United Appeal (at that time it was called the Community Fund). Today it is sponsored by the Board of Education with the cooperation of affiliating hospitals.

Since March, 1961, the school has been functioning in the old Broadview Elementary School, 1485 W. Fifth-av which has been completely remodeled. Before that it was located in the basement of nurses home, Mercy Hospital.

There are offices, classrooms, a growing library, a nutrition laboratory and a practice laboratory ward of eight beds. Instruments and other equipment used by nurses are neatly kept in glass cabinets.

"Mr. and Mrs. Chase" the manikins, are always in the ward awaiting the care of beginning students. The "Chase doll" is an adult size mechanical substitute for a human subject in the teaching techniques and procedures for the care and treatment of the patient.

The course in practical nursing covers a year of study. The first four months consist of class work at the school, including a few hours each week at a hospital. For the last eight months of the course, the students receive on-the-job hospital experience, dividing their time between the Columbus Children's Hospital and with University or Riverside Hospital, and a third location.

To be admitted to the school, an applicant must give evidence of good moral character and show a sincere interest in serving others. She must be in sound physical and mental health. She must provide a birth certificate and be between the ages of 18 and 50. A high school diploma is necessary for those between 18 and 25.

Conferences for prospective students are held the year round. Classes begin in February and September.

The application procedure includes a series of tests, a personal interview, a transcript of the candidate's high school credits and a physical examination. The applicant must also submit a photograph.

Upon completion of the course the graduate must pass the State Board examination in order to become a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN).

How does the income of an LPN compare with that of a registered nurse? Generally, she can earn three-fourths the salary of a graduate nurse.

Differences in ages among the students creates no problems, according to Miss Gurney. There is a give-and-take situation. The more mature individual recognizes the aptitude of the young, while youth must necessarily acknowledge the wisdom of maturity.

Let's talk to some of these students to find out what promped them to enter the nursing field.

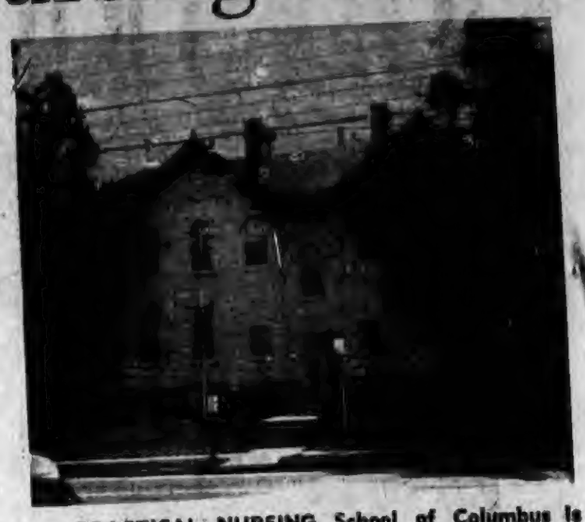
Mrs. C. W. Hefner, 47 years old and slim, is a mother of three children and a grandmother of two. She said she always wanted to be a doctor, but it was two expensive an ambition. "I decided on this profession now so as to get in under the age limit," she said.

Attractive, blue-eyed Karen A. Burke, 20, said: "I always wanted to be a nurse. I took the course to get the feel of nursing. Now I'm going to stay at it because I like working with people."

"I think I can do much to bring comfort to the ill besides the usual required duties." said Betty L. Swarmer, 18. "There are post graduate courses for practical nurses, and I may go to one of them sometime," said Betty.

(There are post graduate schools all over the country where the practical nurses can receive further training in operating techniques, obstetrics and pediatrics, rehabilitation, psychiatric, and in the care of eye and ear patients).

I'm going to work on the eleven o'clock night shift at one of the hospitals," said Mrs. Leroy Kennerly, 36. Mrs. Kennerly said she always wanted to be a nurse and took the training primarily so that she could take care of her family in case of illness. She and her husband have two children.



PRACTICAL NURSING School of Columbus is conducted by Columbus Board of Education at 1485 W. Fifth-av, in a building which was once Broadview Elementary School.



MISS ELIZABETH GURNEY, Registered Nurse, is coordinator-director of the school.

Mrs. Loran Loughran, 31, a 1961 graduate of the school, said: "Practical nursing is just what it implies. You learn what you use constantly. I am doing private duty and have all the work that I can handle, and more. I would highly recommend the course to anyone who has a desire to be a nurse."

Occasionally, a male student will register for the course in practical nursing. At present one of them who who has been registered operates a rest home. According to Miss Gurney, he said he couldn't expect his help to carry out orders of which he knew nothing. There is a definite field for the male nurse.

At Children's Hospital, students of practical nursing learn about prevention, treatment and control of children's diseases. They also learn about the general physical, mental and emotional makeup of a child, according to Miss Natalie Kress, nurse and teacher at the hospital. "In cases of extended recovery, such as polio, the child is prepared to take his place in society again," she said.

As students, the girls wear white blouses and lavender pinafores. After graduation, they wear all white uniforms. Their insignia, the purple letters LPN on a light orchid background, is worn on the left sleeve.

According to Loretta Davis, teacher of nursing at Riverside Hospital, the practical nursing student is taught bedside nursing and how to perform treatments and assist doctors. "The student is an important member of the nursing team," she said.

Mrs. John Hathaway and Mrs. Freda Thomas, who teach the practical nursing students at University Hospital, agree that they meet a definite need. They take their share of responsibility in the care of the patients assigned to them. Yet they work under the direction of a professional nurse. Frequent conferences are held so that they will understand individual patient's needs.

'Our graduates are really proud of the service they perform. They know they are really useful," said Miss Gurney.

A Hartley Headliner Report

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Civil War Charades Are Disgusting

What with being in the midst of the Civil War centennial, chauvinistic historians, writers and poets daily are deluging us with tomes and poems singing the glories of that infamous holocaust.

Perhaps I'm in a minority, but I'll be damned if I will contribute to the glorification of the Civil War.



McPeek

It was a stupid, barbaric, internecine slaughter of thousands — a bloody, senseless struggle, fought largely under false colors.

All wars are a result of man's stupidity, and in many instances, to gain freedom and dignity, man had no choice other than to fight.

But the Civil War was not one of them. It was a war that pitted neighbor against neighbor, brother against brother — and if the truth is recognized, slavery as a moral issue was not at cause.

The Civil War erupted when statecraft collapsed — a collapse brought on by the blind, greedy determination of the "slave power" to retain its economic death grip on the South — and not only to retain that power, but to expand it into opening territories of the West.

This "slave power," using state sovereignty as its banner, willingly, or so it appears, brought on the great national tragedy of a 100 years ago.

All historians are aware that at the beginning of the Civil War most people and leaders of the North had not desired to interfere with slavery, but circumstances had been too strong for them.

Even Lincoln had declared he meant to save the Union as best he could—by preserving slavery, by destroying it, or by destroying part and preserving part.

The abolition of slavery served only as a weapon to wipe out the feudal control imposed on the South with a one-crop economic system which benefited only a few.

If slavery had been the true moral cause of the Civil War, as many falsely paint in our history pages, then we could take pride in this centennial commemoration.

But it wasn't, and I won't permit myself to be duped by jingoistic ignoramuses who look upon war as one of man's higher forms of art.

Experienced Outdoorsmen Enjoy Fall

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

With the passing of Labor Day, the summer season is officially drawing to a close. Vacations are over for the most part, and school is beginning. Fishing tackle and camping gear are stashed away somewhere, probably near a dry-docked boat in the garage or basement. It's all over for another year.

Over for the amateurs, that is. For experienced outdoor people one of the best seasons of all is just beginning. Not only hunters are getting the urge to tramp the fields and forests. But cooler weather is good for both fish and fishermen, and the best angling since last May is available. Campers and hikers enjoy a panorama of beauty during early autumn and state parks are uncrowded. Boating is at its best, with more dependable weather since the spring and summer shower seasons are over.

Fall is the only time when all outdoor sports are available, except swimming. When else can you combine a fishing-hunting-camping trip in ideal weather? When else can you launch your boat and navigate the state's lakes and streams under blue skies and white clouds, with no crowd at the launching ramp? When else can you hike or view nature's beauty without throngs carrying transistor radios? Early autumn is a season to savor.

It is true, of course, that fishing is good from now until freeze-up. As the water cools, bluegills will stop hitting on the surface, but will take slowly-fished wet flies. Live-bait anglers will find them deep, and watching a bobber dance on a hazy Indian summer day is a sport that I recommend.

Bass once again will hit a lure with authority through September and perhaps early October. But as the leaves fall you will also have to slow your fishing pass to catch bass. Some say that bass go on a feeding spree just prior to cold weather to store up energy for the winter. I have never been sold on this reasoning, for bass feed all winter and probably take in enough food to sustain their slowed activity. In any case, they do gulp in the calories and anglers should take advantage of it no matter what the reason.

For several years now fall has meant two things along Lake Erie — perch and small mouth bass. Mainly it has meant perch, and the good fishing started early this year. Fishermen on everything from row boats to sailing yachts drop anchor to get in on the perch bonanza. Party boat captain Elden Hales, 409-A E. Catawba-rd, Port Clinton, writes that excellent catches are being made and that many of the perch are big ones called jumbos.

Labor Day signals the coming of fall, it is true. But it means the beginning of a great outdoor season rather than the end.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

In this explosive and perilous age the people of this earth are confronted by individual and collective problems that seem almost insoluble. They seem to be turning for help more and more to things of mind and spirit.

No better guide for the future can be found than a re-examination of the past. There, if anywhere, we may discover values that we cannot afford to lose.

In the realms of mechanics, of spirit, of intellect, too many people have a pathological fear of being considered old-fashioned. There is nothing wrong about new things if they satisfy needs and don't violate legitimate laws of man and divine decrees of God and nature. But discovery of the new is based upon knowledge of the old. That is why we have education.

Always, and especially in this century, the struggle for power and prestige among earth's nations has dulled the sharp distinction between right and wrong. Expediency has replaced honesty in too many collective decisions about what to do or not to do. Necessity is the chief reason given for actions that often do not lead to satisfactory solutions of problems.

All this, we believe, is also true among individuals and families. Public moods reflect private, and the sum of individual qualities is the total of national if properly understood by national leaders.

So we think the new can be reconciled with the old. Why not rediscover the best of the past and use it as a foundation for the future?

It says here:

Too many have changed the Golden Rule to read, Do him before he does you.

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Guest Pulpit . . .

Aim Your Life On Target Of Truth

I once heard about a young fellow who went about shooting a rifle at everything he saw. A hunter following him was amazed to discover that on fence posts, trees, buildings and so on bullseyes were painted. And in every instance the bullet holes were smackdab in the middle of the bullseye. He overtook the young gun-toter and expressed admiration for his exceptional ability to hit the bullseye. "How do you do it?" he asked, "Don't you ever miss?" "It's easy," the youth replied, "I just shoot and then I draw a ring around the bullet hole."



Rev. Bailey

Well! who couldn't hit the bullseye every time? But, who did he think he was kidding? To be sure, it fooled the following hunter for awhile, but eventually the truth came out.

There are probably a great number of us who follow this principle when it comes to something more important than shooting a gun at a fence post. Here is the person who does what he pleases and then draws a ring of righteousness around it. His moral practices are pretty much subject to his appetites. What he wants, he takes or gets; then he tries to figure out a way to make it look respectable. It's like the king who wanted to do certain things that were against the laws of his land. He went ahead and did them and forced the parliament to pass laws which made what he had done legal.

One founder of a religion believed in having as many wives as one could support. But, in the interest of his faith, he limited the number for any man to two wives. He had his two wives when one day he met a beautiful young girl with whom he fell madly in love. There were laws against divorce and the maximum number of wives was two. These he already had. But he worked it out so that the law was changed and he as the leader could have the special privilege of having four wives if he chose! Do what you want, he would say, and then draw the ring of respectability around it and make it legal.

This goes for the folks who think honesty is a relative thing. It varies from day to day and generation to generation, they say. After all, we must keep up-to-date and old-fashioned honesty may not be good enough for our modern day. Scale your standards to fit your desired practices, they assert.

Somehow, I get the idea that this is getting the cart before the horse! What is the purpose of a bullseye? I always had the idea it was a challenge to the gunner or the archer. This is the standard and we should seek to scale our performance to the center of the target where the bullet or the arrow should go.

And I cannot find any honest reason for moving away from the standards of Jesus as the points of reference for keeping one's life on target. How easy it is for us to succumb to the temptation to seek to bend His teachings to fit our practices! Let's try shooting at the target and avoid drawing rings around our bullet holes!

Theron E. Bailey, Pastor
Obetz- Jackson Chapel Methodist

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Patrick J. Rodgers



Mrs. Russell Parrish

Navy-Marine Post, Auxiliary To Install Officers Sept 12

Navy and Marine Post 276, American Legion and its auxiliary, will hold a joint installation of officers at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 12 in Room 208 of Veterans Memorial.

Patrick J. Rogers, 903 S. Harris-av, will be installed as commodore, and Mrs. Russell C. Parrish, 2728 Schurtz-av, as president.

Retiring Commodore Ralph Hedrick is the post's installation chairman, with Howard F. Lamprecht, PC, assisted by the Twelfth District Degree Team, as installing officer.

Other post officers are, Russell C. Parish, first vice-commodore; Earl Foit, Jr., second vice-commodore; Croft S. Merritt, chief yeoman; George R. Reiser, paymaster; Larry Evans, chaplain; Jack Price, historian and John Clancy, master-at-arms.

For the auxiliary, Mrs. Earl Struble, 235 N. Wheatland-av, is installation chairman, and Mrs. Patrick J. Rodgers, installing officer.

Other auxiliary officers are, Mrs. Jack Price, first vice-president; Miss Charlotte Dill, second vice-president; Mrs. Earl Foit, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Croft S. Merritt, treasurer.

Mrs. Harry Dill, chaplain; Mrs. Gus DiNovo, historian, Mrs. Harry McNamee, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Agnes Merritt, Mrs. Harry Dill and Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, executive board.

Mrs. Al Geary is the retiring president.

Technician Important Man Today

All of us depend more and more on electronics for communication, for entertainment, for control of our machines, for the countless civilian and military products which pour forth from our factories. Electronics has extended our horizons in the control of our environment, in the study of life's processes, in the study of diseases, in the exploration of the earth and of space. Through electronics we are literally reaching for the moon and the stars.

The growth of electronics in the past 20 years staggers the imagination. It is one of the largest industries in the United States, providing employment directly or indirectly for millions of people.

Midway Point

The technician takes his place in industry between the engineer and the skilled craftsman. He helps to create the practical product from the scientific ideas, discoveries, and designs of the engineer. He must possess the mechanical skills and practical know-how to apply the laws and principles of science to the job of developing these new products, services, methods, and processes. The technician deals with the practical application of established theory rather than with the principles themselves.

Unfortunately, not enough technicians are being trained to fill the needs of industry. Therefore, engineers are frequently called upon to do the job which is the technician's province. We are experiencing now a shortage of technicians rather than of engineers.

Shortage Exists

Why does this shortage of technicians exist? The answer lies partly in the fact that electronics technology has grown so rapidly. But equally important is the attitude toward the nature of a technician's training and toward his place in industry. Technician education is frequently looked upon as an inferior type of engineering training, as a second-class education, and the technician is viewed as a step above the laborer. These attitudes are as wrong as they are destructive.

The technician is an important and talented member of the technical team. His education is a first-class education, more specialized and intensive than the education of an engineer and directed toward a different goal. The technical institute curriculum is not identical to that of the first two years of the engineering school. The technician's education is complete in itself, preparing him for the requirements of the industry he is to serve and readying him to serve as an intelligent and active member of the community and the world in which he lives.

Officials Of Columbus Western Electric Announce Promotions

The promotions of Paul Zweier, 1413 Millerdale-rd, to assistant works manager, and Gerald A. Mitchell, 242 Sanbridge-ct, Worthington, to superintendent, manufacturing and development engineering, electronic switching systems, effective Sept. 1, 1962, were announced by Mr. J. D. Burlie, works manager of the Columbus Works of the Western Electric Co.

Zweier becomes an assistant administrative officer of the company with responsibility for all manufacturing and development engineering and for production, operating and inspection functions on electronic switching systems. Mitchell will assume responsibility for all engineering functions on electronic switching systems.

Patrick B. Lyons will continue as assistant works manager responsible for other engineering and production functions and Frank C. Hoppensteadt will continue as works comptroller.



Zweier



Mitchell

Zweier was graduated from Brooklyn College in 1940 with a B.A. degree in physical science. He holds an M.S. degree in industrial engineering from Stevens Institute on Technology and an M.B.A. degree from Northeastern University. He is currently working toward his Ph. D. at Ohio State University.

Starting with the company in 1942 as an assistant engineer in the former Radio Division, Bayonne, N.J., he held subsequent assignments in New York, North Carolina and New Jersey. He received promotions at the company's Kearny, N.J., location and was transferred to Columbus in 1957 as assistant superintendent, product engineering, and was promoted to superintendent, development engineering, in 1960 and as superintendent, development and operating, electronic switching systems, in January of this year.

Zweier is a member of the American Management Association, the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mitchell was graduated from Northwest Missouri State College in 1939 with a B.S. degree in physics and mathematics and from the University of Missouri in 1941 with an M.A. degree in physics.

He was employed by the company in 1941 as an assistant engineer at the Hawthorne Works, Chicago, Ill., receiving promotions at that location to department chief and assistant superintendent. During 1955 Mitchell was on special assignment with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Whippany, N.J., where he contributed to the development of the electronic switching systems which successfully completed trials in Morris, Ill., early this year.

In 1960 he was transferred to the Columbus Works, continuing work on the electronic switching systems.

Mitchell, who holds 14 U.S. patents, was instrumental in designing the model of the wire spring relay used extensively in electromechanical switching and in establishing the first large-scale computer application in the company.

Library Language Records Loaned Just Like Books

If you have the burning desire and the necessary "stick-to-itiveness," learning a language with the aid of materials borrowed from the Columbus Public Library is a snap.

At the main library you will find grammar textbooks and dictionaries in practically any language that might interest you. Later on, when you have achieved a certain mastery of the language, you may wish to borrow books of fiction and non-fiction in that language. The library's collection of French and German books is wide and far-ranging. Representative works are also available in Spanish, Italian, Latin, Russian, Polish and other languages.

A veritable "Tower of Babel" is the Fine Arts Division of the main library.

Most recent addition to the self-teaching language records collection is a series of 30 language-familiarization albums prepared by Educational Services of Washington, D.C., for the Department of Defense in support of the "People to People" program.

Each album in the series consists of two 12-inch recordings and a completed manual of the text containing pronounciation hints.

Languages in the series include: Amharic (Ethiopia), Arabic, Bangali, Cambodian, Danish, Dutch, French, German, Greek, Hausa (Northern Nigeria), Modern Hebrew, Hindi, Italian, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Kurdish, Lao, Mandarin Chinese, Norwegian, Persian, Portugese (Brazilian), Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Spanish, Swahili (east Africa), Tagalog, Thai, Turkish, Vietnamese.

Add the above to the following language course recording already in the library collection of recordings that are loaned just like books to adult cardholders, and you can see where the "Tower of Babel" comes in:

Chinese (Mandarin), Danish, Dutch, Finnish, French, German, Ancient Greek, Modern Greek, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Norwegian, Persian, Polish, Portugese, Russian, Spanish and Swedish.

Self-teaching courses in English for the foreign-born in the language collection are available for persons speaking French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Spanish and Portugese.

Local Milk Council Boasts Health Knowledge Facts

The Columbus Milk Council is an affiliated unit of National Dairy Council, which promotes optimum health and human welfare through adequate use of milk and its products in accord with scientific recommendations. Thus the National Dairy Council contributes to a more secure american agriculture and national well-being.

The Columbus Milk Council is a non-profit, research and educational organization. It was organized in 1931 and is financed by producers and distributors.

The Milk Council services are varied and extensive, all of them based upon and emanating from nutrition research findings. These services include the provision of authoritative literature — — consisting of posters, charts, booklets, films and filmstrips, for teaching and other purposes — — exhibits and displays, and other visual aids. All materials are prepared under the guidance of an advisory committee of educational authorities.

The Columbus Milk Council works with Parent-Teacher Association council presidents and program and health chairmen, women's clubs, men's service clubs, YMCA and YWCA, Senior Citizens Centers, factories, utility companies, church groups and recreation centers.

Programs are conducted by trained nutritionists and home economists. The Council also provides consultation, assistance, reference materials and visual aids to the leaders of the above groups.

For further information concerning available programs, call 253-8110.

Dr. H. L. Yochum To Get Scroll From Air Force

Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University, will receive the Air Force "Scroll of Appreciation" Tuesday, Sept. 11, during opening convocation ceremonies at Mees Hall on Capital campus.

Col. Raynor E. Robertson, professor of Air Science at Ohio State University, will present the award to Dr. Yochum for "sustained, enthusiastic support" of the Air Force ROTC program over the past 10 years.

Military and civilian dignitaries expected for the presentation include Lt. Col. Lowell Davis, director of education of AFROTC at OSU; Dr. Kenneth Priebe, president of the Ohio Lutheran District; Bexley Mayor William Schneider and Congressional Representative Samuel Devine.

The scroll has been signed by Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force, and by General Curtis LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff.

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DINNER (4 pieces, roll, fries, cole slaw) 1.35
FISH:
FAMILY BUCKET (Ocean White, fries, tartar sauce) 3.00
BARREL (Fish, fries, tartar sauce) 4.00
DINNER (fish, fries, tartar sauce, cole slaw, roll) .75
SHRIMP:
BUCKET (20 pieces, sauce, fries) 3.50
BARREL (30 pieces, sauce, fries) 5.00
DINNER (8 pieces, fries, sauce, cole slaw, roll) 1.35

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FISH FRY Ocean White Fish, french fries, cole slaw, dinner roll . . . only $1.00
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AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Heim, 971 Barnett-rd, daughter, Aug. 28 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long, 3713 Dort-pl, daughter, Aug. 28 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Julian, 1760 Niagara-rd, daughter, Aug. 28 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. David Whitham, 316 N. Columbia-av, son, Aug. 28 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Meige, 59 Fairway-blvd, daughter, Aug. 28 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKnight, 3730 Conway-dr, son, Aug. 25 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen, 423 N. Virginia Lee-rd, daughter, Aug. 25 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fowler, 17 Fairway-blvd, son, Aug. 23 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Theobald, 2991 Wessex-ct, daughter, Aug. 23 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, 1206 Elderwood-av, son, Aug. 24 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kannery, 1619 Roseview-dr, daughter, Aug. 24 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Santorro, 4213 Beechrun-ct, son, Aug. 24 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stover, 633 Westphal-av, son, Aug. 24 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zerwick, 789 Eastmoor-blvd, son, Aug. 24 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Theobold, 2991 Wessex-ct, daughter, Aug. 23 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thagley, 29 S. Hamilton-rd, son, Aug. 24 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant, 3068 Bellwood-av, daughter, Aug. 23 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cregger, 1307 Bryden-rd, daughter, Aug. 23 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fickes, 1767 Shady Lane-rd, son, Aug. 24 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koegler, 1142 Olney-dr, son, Aug. 23 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruck, 4180 Powell-av, daughter, Aug. 24 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stein, 3738-A Arkwood-ct, daughter, Aug. 24 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Straka, 3219 Astor-av, son, Aug. 23 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Sarkisian, 162 Midcliff-dr, son, Aug. 22 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, 1847 Bryden-rd, son, Aug. 23 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marx, 291 N. Roosevelt-av, Apt. 3, daughter, Aug. 24 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salerno, 798 Sheridan-av, son, Aug. 24 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bagley, 29 S. Hamilton-rd, son, Aug. 24 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore, 3721 Gilroy-rd, daughter, Aug. 25 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christian, 3036 Chesterfield-ct, daughter, Aug. 27 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel J. Kennedy, 4335 Kumler-dr, son, Aug. 27 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bonnell, 4419 St. Margaret-ln, daughter, Aug. 27 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Prickett, 159 Woodcliff-dr, daughter, Aug. 27 at St. Ann's.

ter, Aug. 27.



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Arthur B. Leach

2299 S. HIGH

VFW Home Dedication Is Saturday

A new Veterans of Foreign Wars home will be opened officially in the South Side Saturday, Sept. 8, at 3:30 p.m., according to Paul S. Plunkett, dedication arrangement chairman.

Plunkett reported that the new home will be located at 2299 S. High-st and will be the post of the relocating Benson Hough Post, No. 3424.

John (Mike) Donahue will be Post commander and will lead an impressive dedication ceremony on the above date. Other officers include Senior Vice Commander George S. Dean, Junior Vice Commander Plunkett.

Trustees are Master Sgt. James C. Kelly, Harry D. Nixon and Robert K. Kinner. Canteen Manager is James Mead, assisted by Jan Wren.

Saturday's program features a drill exhibition by Lockbourne Air Force Base's Honor flight, directed by Master Sgt. Cornelius J. League, director of training at the NCO Prep School.

Sgt. Gino Ventresga will be the bugler for the afternoon. He's with the 37th Division band of the Ohio National Guard.

Master Sgt. Kelly, immediate past commander of Benson Hough Post, will raise the flag while Mrs. Mabel Zimmer, Harrisburg, O., plays "Star Spangled Banner" on the piano. Mrs. Zimmer is the Grand Musician for the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Military Order of Cootie, the honor degree of the VFW.

Charles Hoover, a Columbus man, will serve as vocalist.

Post Commander Donahue will lead the Pledge of Allegiance and the invocation will be offered by Benson Hough Post Chapain Alvin Robinson.

Various state, county and district VFW leaders are expected to attend the opening, including James Comedy, Akron, O., Department of Ohio Commander for the VFW.

Robert L. Mullins, superintendent of the Ohio Insurance Department, will represent Governor Michael V. DiSalle who reported he would be unable to attend.

Mullins will deliver a short message during the ceremonies.

Other guests of honor include District Court of Appeals Judge William Bryant, Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Robert Draper, Franklin County Probate Judge Joseph Van Heyde, Columbus Municipal Judge Alan Schwarzwalder, City Councilmen William Fornof and William Hoermle and Clerk of Municipal Courts Ted Hysell.

Working with Punket on these arrangements are Master Sgt. Kelly, Commander Donahue and James Mead.

LOCAL DEATHS

John M. Moody Dead At 62

Service was held Wednesday in the Schoedinger State Street Funeral Home for John Mohler Moody, 62, of 2460 Dover-rd, president of the Bath Club. He died Monday in St. Anthony Hospital.

He was a charter member of the club at 570 N. Nelson-rd, which was formed in 1931. He assumed the presidency in 1932.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy A., and son, John A. Interment was at Somerset.

DE LILLE, John, 76, of 442 S. Ohio-av, died Thursday, Aug. 30, in St. Anthony's Hospital. Survived by wife, son, two brothers, sister, four grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Service Saturday in the O. R. Woodyard Co. Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

GEARHART, Helen McKenney, 82, formerly of 2581 E. Fifth-av, died Wednesday, Aug. 29. Survived by four daughters, three sons, 22 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren. Service Saturday in the Denton-Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

PHELAN, Mary M., 88, of 524 S. Ashburton-rd, died Wednesday, Sept. 5. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Service will be held 10 a.m. Friday in the O. R. Woodyard Co. Chapel. Interment, Fernwood.

BUCHANAN, Mrs. Thomas B. (Mayme), 75, of 2337 Bexley Park-av, died Sunday, Sept. 2. Survived by three daughters, sister, 13 grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Wednesday in St. Catharine's Church. Interment, St. Joseph, by O'Shaughnessy.

WERKHAVEN, Anna, 69, formerly of 666 Sunbury-rd, died Friday, Aug. 31. Survived by two brothers, three sisters. Service Tuesday in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Riverside.

DESHLER, Caroline, 92, of 1415 E. Broad-st, died Friday, Aug. 31. Survived by two daughters, son, two brothers, 25 grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Tuesday in Holy Cross Church. Interment, Mt. Calvary, by Egan-Ryan.

HAMMOND, Sondra Lyn, of 877 Erickson-av, died Saturday, Sept. 1. Survived by parents, Frederick and Donna Carroll Hammond; sister, grandparents, great-grandfather. Service Tuesday in Long Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

HARDY, Mrs. Theda K., 43, of 3251 Astor-av, died Monday, Sept. 3. Survived by husband, Robert; parents, sister. Funeral service and interment in Oak Hill, W. Va.

Wilson-av CWF Slates Fall Meet

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Wilson Avenue Christian Church will hold its fellowship meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 at the church, Wilson-av and Fulton-st.

There will be a family casserole dinner at 6:30 p.m. All members and their families are urged to be present.

The program for the meeting will be the "Work of the United Church Women of Columbus."

Members of the Mary-Martha Circle will be hostesses.



OCT. 6 DATE OF NOTRE DAME TRIP

FOUR COLUMBUSITES prominent in planning the annual Notre Dame Football Excursion are above from the left: Robert J. Koeyder, 17 S. High-st, president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association of Columbus; William R. Soulen, 1065 Dublin-rd, president of the Purdue Club of Central Ohio; Franklin County Probate Judge Joseph J. Van Heyde, and Albert J. Eichenlaub, 211 E. Weber, ticket chairman. The excursion is scheduled for Oct. 6 for the game between Notre Dame and Purdue. Tickets may be obtained from Eichenlaub at his office at 406 Oak-st, or by calling CA. 4-5397.

—(Photo by J. L. Smith III)

Reservist Ronald Fannin Scores High In Matches

Sgt. Ronald L. Fannin, of 3074 Bellwood-ct, 20th U.S. Army Corps reservist, was congratulated for his outstanding performance at the National Rifle Matches by Major General Andrew R. Lolli, commanding general of the 20th U.S. Army Corps. General Lolli was present to meet Sgt. Fannin at Camp Perry, where the matches were held.

Sgt. Fannin is employed at North American Aviation and was a member of the Second Army Reserve Team. His aggregate score of 782 placed him fifth among the nation's reservists who competed in the matches.

Firing the M1 rifle, Sgt. Fannin fired perfect scores in the Coast Guard Match, and the Enlisted Men's Trophy Match, which his team won. He scored 98 out of 100 in the Air Force Cup Match, Crowell Trophy Match, and Marine Corps Cup Match.

Sgt. Fannin finished 40th out of 3,200 shooters in the President's 100 Match. He also won the second credit of three credits that are required for the Distinguished Marksman Award. He won the first credit in 1960 as a regular Army member of the Military District of Washington Team. The Second Army Reserve Team to which Sgt. Fannin belonged, placed third among competing Army Reserve teams.

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
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EAST BROAD APPLIANCE CO. is offering another special TRUCK LOAD of open Frigidaire merchandise. We are offering these to East Side people first. Here is your chance to purchase Frigidaire at a savings with warranty and FREE home service Many, many more appliances especially priced. Here are just a few of one of a kind examples

Frigidaire Refrigerator
Completely "Frostproof" Big 14 Cu. Ft.
SPECIAL PRICE ONLY 298.00
with Good Electric Trade



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Fabulous Frigidaire Flair
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- Base Optional



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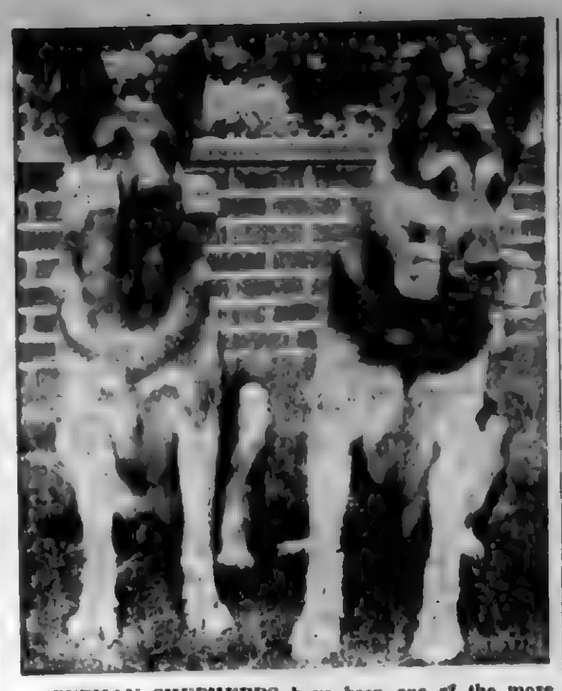


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GERMAN SHEPHERDS have been one of the more widely used breed of dogs for aiding the blind. Their native intelligence, friendliness and adaptability to training have made them suitable for this use. The German Shepherd Dog Club is sponsoring an American Kennel Club sanctioned puppy match with obedience Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Ohio State Fairgrounds. Proceeds will be donated to Pilot Dogs, Inc.

German Shepherd Dog Club To Back Obedience Match

The German Shepherd Dog Club of Central Ohio will hold an American Kennel Club sanctioned puppy match with obedience Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Entries are open for German Shepherds from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. the day of the show.

Judging will start at 1.30 p.m. Gerhardt Plaga of New Lebanon will be the conformation judge and Oscar Holobaugh of Columbus will be the obedience judge.

Applications are also being accepted for obedience lessons.

Proceeds from the entries in the obedience show and the obedience training classes will be donated to Pilot Dogs, Inc.

For further information, call CL. 2-1986 or Joan Ford, BR-9-8828.

Notre Dame Alumni Stag Picnic Set

The annual Notre Dame Alumni Association of Columbus Stag Picnic will be held starting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Hallridge Club, 4200 Hall-rd.

All alumni, their guests, Notre Dame students, incoming freshmen and their fathers are invited. Admission is $3.75 apiece, except students and incoming freshmen, who will be admitted free.

Activities include swimming at 3 p.m. a softball game between the "Old Timers versus "Students," basketball, volleyball and music. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. the 1961 Notre Dame-Purdue football game will be shown. Chairman of the event is Richard J. Kasberg, 681 S. Cassingham. All prepaid reservations made prior to Sept. 2, will be eligible for early bird prizes of beverages, golf items and cigars.

Advance reservations may be made with Michael D. Scanlon, 3824 Patricia-dr.

Going To College? Tell Your Friends—Return Coupon

I'M GOING TO COLLEGE THIS FALL

Name .....

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Class ..... Major .....

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Again this year Hartley newspapers will publish a list of local students who are entering or returning to college this fall.

Want to keep in touch with old friends?

Clip the attached coupon and return it right away to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, O.

We will be happy to include your name in a special Back-School page to be published in a few weeks.

Parents and friends can help make the list more complete. Urge the college student in your family to fill in and return this coupon.

Read The Classified Ads

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THIS SPECIAL AD OFFER GOOD FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
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Winter Will Be Here Sooner Than You Think!
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Not A Second — Not A Retread
$12.95* 6.70x15 Blk Tubetype
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BUY WINTER TIRES NOW — START PAYMENTS IN NOV.

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New Tires— Not Retreads Not Seconds— But New '62 Nylons
FAMOUS GOODYEAR NYLON "ALL WEATHER 42"
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Buy 4 Save More
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PAY AS LITTLE AS $1.25 A WEEK
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NEW STORE HOURS
9 to 9 DAILY
9 to 5:30 SATURDAY
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
Main and Hamilton BE. 7-3797

'White Oaks' New Name Of Scout District

"White Oaks" is the new name given to the South East District of Boy Scouts, according to Paul Love, district executive.

"The area needed a name more fitting than a compass direction," according to Love.

White Oaks was chosen because this variety of tree is the most common of the 13 species of pioneer oaks in this region. It is the easiest of oaks to identify.

As hardwood timber, the white oak is sought for its strength, durability and beauty. To the fur industry, the bark, and twigs are a main source of tannin. To the woodsman, the tannin extract brings relief from ivy poisoning or insect bites.

"Since the white oak possesses so many unique qualities and is the dominant original pioneer tree to this particular area, it seems fitting and proper that this district adopt it as a name," explained Love.

"The symbolism of the white oak parallels that of the Boy Scouts," he continued. "For example, the strength of the oak and 'physically strong.'

Bondaries of the district are the Pennsylvania and B and O Railroad tracks on the north, Alum Creek, west and south, and Fairfield and Licking county lines on the east, according to Ed Davis, district chairman.

New Hours Posted For Libraries

The fall and winter schedule of Columbus Public Libraries will go into effect Monday, Sept. 10.

Eastside, Franklinton, Hilltonia, Linden, Northside, Parsons, Shepard, and Northern Lights Branches—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Beechwold, Clintonville, Hilliard, Hilltop, and Whitehall Branches—1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

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• 4 Speed • 3 Speakers
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X-TRA SAVINGS
During This Sale On
• LIVING ROOM
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Suites and Occasional Pieces

SPECIAL
Taped-Edge Twin Size Mattress or Box Springs
For 22.50 Ea.

Factory Purchase with 10 Year Guarantee
BOX SPRINGS—MATTRESS
CHECK WHILE WE HAVE THIS LOW PRICE
$39 each

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Swivel Rockers $39 AND UP

ALL Lamps 1/3 Off DURING THIS SALE

SEE CARL ..... OR JIM

GAHANNA FURNITURE
East Of The Bridge In Gahanna
UN. 8-8311
Bank Rate Interest
Up To 36 Months To Pay

Safety Director Explains The Rules Of The Road To All

With the start of the school year Safety Director John Gotherman of Reynoldsburg has has requested the cooperaion of all motorists, parents and students in making this a safe school year by observing these rules:

TO MOTORISTS

1. Obey all speed laws, as well as other traffic laws, in and near school areas, with particular zeal.
2. Watch out for the "new" pupil who is a beginner at crossing intersections. Give him the benafit of the doubt.
3. Keep your eyes on the road and adjoining sidewalk areas.
4. Watch for and obey signals given by school patrol boys and girls. Help them do their jobs by cooperating.
5. Watch out for young bike riders and allow for an extra margin of safety.
6. Don't park too close to school intersections and cross walks. Your auto may obstruct the view of children crossing as well as other motorists.
7. Obey school bus laws by stopping while buses are loading and unloading.
8. Don't park in regular school bus loading zones. By doing so you may require children to enter and leave the buses while they are in the street rather than at the curb.

TO PARENTS

1. Instruct your children, both "beginners" and "old hands" on safe walking and intersection crossing rules.
2. Urge your children to cooperate with and obey school patrol boys and girls. High schoolers should be included when they pass through elementary school crossings.
3. Don't drive your children to school unnecessarily, since the added traffic increases hazards at school crossings and entrances.
4. Don't allow kindergarten, first and second graders to ride their bikes to school. Experience shows that they are still too young to handle street traffic safely.
5. Secure a copy of the "Bike Rider's Manual" and explain its contents to all your bike riders.
6. If you must drive your children to school, avoid the busiest school crossings; don't block the view by parking or unloading too near school crossings or entrances; and avoid stopping in bus loading zones.

TO STUDENTS

1. Listen to your parents and teachers concerning safe walking, street crossing, and bicycle rules.
2. Obey the school patrol boys and girls and police officers. They are your friends.
3. Watch out for careless drivers. Take care of yourself and don't expect drivers to take care of you.
4. Don't "horse around" on the way to and from school.
5. Ask your parent or teacher for a copy of the "Bike Rider's Manual," then ask your mom or dad to go over it with you.
6. Cross only at marked crossings after looking all ways for autos.
7. Learn how and obey all traffic lights and signals.
8. Ask questions of your parents or teachers if you don't understand traffic or safety rules.
9. Watch out for and help younger children who are going your way.



EAST SCHOOLS TO BE ON TV

"OPEN CLASSROOM will begin its fifth season on WLW-C Sunday, Sept. 9 at 12. In a planning session for the series held this past week were seen (seated left to right): Morris W. Butler, WLW-C special broadcast services director; Dr. E. D. Jarvis, superintendent of the Bexley City Schools; and Gilbert Johnson, assistant superintendent of the Whitehall City Schools; and (standing) Jim DeBold, WLW-C producer of the series. First program featuring Whitehall will be Nov. 11, and Bexley will be shortly after the first of the year.

Jaycees' 2nd 'Coffee Stop' Serves 152

The Reynoldsburg Jaycees reported their "Coffee Stop," conducted Labor Day Night drew 152 people between 6 p.m. and midnight, an increase of about 30 per cent over last year.

Twenty Jaycees and their wives served coffee and pop to motorists from four states including Ohio. One project director, Chuck Dooley, reported some of the motorists had stopped at last year's "Coffee Stop," while others indicated they had seen the stop but had gone on.

Larger signs, located further away from the "Coffee Stop" location in the Ohio Federal parking lot was credited with drawing more motorists this year. Jim Thompson, project director with Dooley, indicated everyone expressed gratitude for the work being done by the Jaycee clubs across the nation by providing holiday travelers with a coffee break in driving.

Local Firm Low Bidder On Rt. 40

The contract for the resurfacing of U.S. Rt. 40 in New Rome and Prairie Township apparently will be awarded to the Complete General Construction Co. of Columbus.

The company bid $116,837, which is $12,437 over the State Highway Department's estimate of the cost.

The resurfacing would begin approximately 450 feet west of the intersection of Rome-Hilliard-rd and U.S. 40 and go, at intervals, to approximately 330 feet east of Wilson-rd.

Buckeye Chorus Singing At Needy Blind Benefit

Mutual Benefit Club of the Sightless is sponsoring the Buckeye Chorus, 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 28, at the Broad Street Church of Christ, located at the corner of 21st-st and E. Broad-st.

Tickets may be purchased at Marshall's Book Store, 46 N. High-st or at the door. Admission is $1.

Proceeds go for the needy blind at Christmas time.



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East Side Business Association Member

'Tame' Wolf Heads For Tall Timber

After announcing the planned adoption of a "tame timber wolf" by Blacklick Woods for display in its zoo, the Columbus Metropolitan Parks Board has retracted its statement.

According to the board bulletin the Alaska Fish and Game Department was supposed to fly a three-year-old male wolf to the Blacklick Woods, one of the species once native in Ohio.

Cancellation came with this note — had to cancel arrangements due to unforseen complications. What the note didn't reveal was whether a ranger got bit by the "tame" animal, or the wolf heard about the local building boom and was afraid he might be uprooted in a short time, or wasn't coming back to Ohio for the same reason all his relatives left — people shot them.

Invite Public To Finish Limerick To Combat Litter

The Columbus Division of Parks and Forestry is urging the public to help with its war against litter. The division is sponsoring a limerick contest and winning entries will be posted in the parks.

There are no prizes or awards other than your line used on the posters.

Just insert the last line in the limerick composed by Park Superintendent J. Richard Lawwill:

"Before you scatter that litter,
There's a very good point to consider.
Clean up that trash!
Save yourself cash!

Send completed limericks to the park office, 1826 Franklin Park S., Columbus 5. Phone, CL. 2-2115.

"Statistics show that it costs the American people thousands of dollars each year to clean up litter", Lawwill said.

"Many costly man-hours are spent in collecting and disposing of the paper, cans, bottles, and garbage dumped on public lands".

Building Permits Issued In Area

David Shkolnik, 1510 Millerdale-rd, received permits to build six $30,666 four-family brick apartment houses at 755-761 and 765-771 S. Yearling-rd, and 4190-4196, 4198-4204, 4206 - 4212 and 4214 - 4220 Wright-av. Jack Kooperstein, 1414 Hadden-rd, is contractor.

Mrs. Emma Young, 2818 Wellesley-rd, was issued a permit to build a $3000 frame and stucco barber shop building at 990 Ross-rd. J. J. Liberatore Co., Inc., 4525 E. Main-st, is contractor.

Hamilton-Main Co., 586 Enfield-rd, received permits to build concrete block and brick storerooms costing $42,000 at 1101-1103-1105-1107 S. Hamilton-rd. Jan, Inc., 586 Enfield-rd, is contractor.

Receives Permits

Capitol Homes, Inc., of 144 E. State-st, has received a building permit to construct a $32,000 two-story frame dwelling at 1468 Noe-Bixby-rd. The firm also has received a building permit to construct a $29,000 one-story frame dwelling at 1460 Noe-Bixby-rd.

For bargains see the Hartley Newspapers' Want Ads.

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Firestone NYLONAIRES

$9.95 6.70-15 Black Tube-Type

TUBELESS 6.70-15 or 7.00-14 $2 More

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- 4 full plies
- Husky 7-rib tread design
- Speedway proved for turnpike safety
- Long-wearing Firestone Rubber X

*Plus tax and tire off your car regardless of condition

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT 1.19 ANY CAR

- pull front wheels and inspect linings
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Chuck Steak . . . . . Lb. 49¢

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BONELESS Stewing Beef . . . . Lb. 69¢

Pure Ground Beef . . 3 Lbs. $1.35



PIECE Bologna Lb. 35¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 43¢ Lb.

MORTON'S FROZEN FRUIT PIES . . . . Apple Cherry Cocoanut Peach . . . . 3 For $1

COUPON

½ Gal. MILK 29¢

(Plus Deposit)

Good Only At Rosati's Super Duper 2167 E. Livingston Ave.

Offer Expires Sept. 8, 1962



U.S. No. 1 Idaho Baking Potatoes 10 Lbs. 69¢

WESTERN Bartlett Pears . . . . Lb. 15¢



U.S. FANCY Tokay Grapes 2 LBS. 29¢

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6 BOTTLE CARTON OF 12-OZ. 29c PLUS DEPOSIT

LIMIT—2 CTNS. PER CUSTOMER

Ice Cream

DARTMOUTH ½ Gal. 49c

BIG BEAR CUTS PRICES BUT NEVER QUALITY

Bacon

SKYLINE THIN SLICED 1-Lb. Pkg. 39c

LIMIT 2-LB. PER CUSTOMER

CHASE & SANBORN
Coffee
4c OFF LABEL 1-lb. can 59c

Friendly, courtesy service is a "must" at all Big Bear Stores.

Butter...lb....49c

Save 20c on 1-lb.
GAYLORD SOLID PRINT

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

BIG BEAR — SAVE CASH — WITH THIS COUPON
on the purchase of one (1) pound
GAYLORD solid print BUTTER lb. 49c
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 8, 1962
Limit One Coupon per Customer
DAIRY — BIG BEAR

Desert Sweet-Fresh Frozen Lemonade

Makes 1 Full Quart — 6-Oz. Can 5c

Potatoes

Save 30c on 25-lb. Bag
U. S. No. 1—All Purpose
25 lb. bag 69c

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

BIG BEAR — SAVE CASH — WITH THIS COUPON
on purchase of one (1) 25-lb. bag
U.S. NO. 1 All Purpose Potatoes..... 69c
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT 8, 1962
Limit one coupon per customer
PRODUCE — BIG BEAR

HEINZ TOMATO Soup . . . 10½ Oz. Can 10c

ELNA Peanut Butter . . 3-Lb. Jar 89c

DISCOUNT PRICES
ON HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

$1.00 Silvikrin Shampoo 33c

53c SIZE Crest TOOTH PASTE . . 33c

49c SIZE Kotex or Modess . 29c

69c SIZE Huck, Yogi Bubbles 29c

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SERV-MOR PIECE Bologna lb. 25c

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First quality rugs . . . your choice of Hi-Lo loops . . . Cottons . . . Plush Viscose . . . Your choice of colors . . . Choice of sizes . . . 21"x34" - 24"x36" 24"x42" . . . All foam backed non-skid rugs. Values to $2.00

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The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing—Edmund Burke

SAFETY NOTE:

SLOW DOWN -- Remember the life you save may be your own.

Not my McDonald's hamburger



look for the golden arches—McDonald's

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Indian Trails First Pioneer Highways

When Columbus became the capital in 1812, there was no road worthy of the name in any direction.

And when Franklinton was named seat of government for the newly-formed Franklin County in 1803, overland ways into the settlement were tedious and perilous trails through the forest, broken first by animals and later followed by Indians.

The establishment of roads as the necessity of travel and trade was the immediate concern, and a number were soon located. Trees were felled and, more or less, stumps were removed.

The humble beginnings of the county's highway system came close on the heels of the location of Franklin County in 1803.

First was the road to Lancaster, crossing the Scioto at "Old Ford" and passing through the woods to intercept what is now Chillicothe rd. Surveyed by Joseph Vance, this road continued to be used until Columbus was laid out.

The road from the north end of Gift-st to Newark became the second road. Samuel Smith was its surveyor.

Another, surveyed by Capt. John Blair, started at Franklinton's public square at Broad and Sandusky-sts and stretched to Springfield.

Rev. James Kilbourne was among petitioners in 1804 to request a road from Franklinton to Worthington.

Joseph Vance was commissioned to survey this project, and Kilbourne was named, at the same time, to survey a crossroad from the thoroughfare to Newark into Worthington.

At their best these roads were difficult, filled with large holes and stumps. And after heavy rains, they became virtually seas of mud.

A network of turnpikes, mostly built or planned by incorporated companies as private enterprises and operated as toll roads, was started in 1816, and would eventually stretch in all directions.

FIRST TURNPIKE

Construction of the first turnpike from Columbus to Newark, was authorized and the Franklinton Turnpike Co. organized under an act passed Dec. 2, 1816.

The company included Lucas Sullivant, James Johnston, John Kerr, Lemuel Rose, Timothy Spelman, David Moore, John J. Brice, William Taylor, Zachariah Davis, William W. Gault, Stephen McDoughal, Lyne Starling, Joseph Vance and Joseph Miller.

Joseph Vance and Abraham Pickens were named commissioners for a road from Jacksonville to Columbus the following year.

Legislation for a state road from Columbus to the north boundary of Clinton Township was enacted in 1820.

A road crossing the Scioto near the west end of Gay-st, wound west, through the settlements on Big Darby and Gahanna, and crossed Alum and Big Darby Creeks by toll bridges built by David Pugh.

SANDUSKY TURNPIKE

Plans for construction of the first connection between Columbus and Lake Erie were authorized, and the Columbus and Sandusky Turnpike Co. incorporated by the General Assembly Jan. 31, 1826.

The company was formed by John Kilbourne, Abram I. McDowell, Henry Brown, William Neil, Orange Johnson, Orris Parrish and Robert Brotherson of Franklin County, and others of Delaware, Bucyrus and Sandusky.

With an eye towards speeding mail service and possible use of the road by the military, the government gave Ohio, for use of the company to aid in construction of the road, nearly 32,000 acres along the highway. These lands were to be sold for financial assistance.

Nearly eight years in the building, the 106-mile-road was opened in the fall of 1834, constructed at a cost of $74,376, or $701 a mile.

Built entirely of earth, with a graded arch in the center, the turnpike became nearly impassable with mud after heavy rains.

The public was loud in its dissatisfaction, and repeatedly tore down toll gates that were immediately replaced.

The turnpike company stood firm on its claim that the road's earth construction was in keeping with the conditions of the charter. However others claimed that gravel, stone or wood had been specified.

Finally, nine years after the turnpike was opened, the company's charter was repealed by the General Assembly in 1843.

A commission was appointed to build a state road on the bed of the turnpike and this was opened as a public highway in 1845.

Other turnpikes, all converging on Columbus were constructed as private enterprises until 1845.

The original toll roads, one by one, were purchased by the county, and the cost assessed against owners of adjoining lands. The last toll road disappeared about 1892.



Eastern Review
Thurs., Sept. 6, 1962

Franklinton Reaches Peak Of Prosperity In 1812 War

The settlement at the fork of the Scioto, as center of military activity in the area as well as the east of county — well as the seat of county government, reached its pinnacle during the War of 1812.

Headquarters of the Second Army under Gen. Harrison was at Franklinton. Thousands of troops were constantly being moved through the town, and sometimes as many as 3000 would be encamped there.

Currency, so scarce in the pioneer settlement, became plentiful. Military agents in Franklinton purchased huge quantities of supplies for the troops, paying top prices.

But the prosperity bubble was to burst at war's end, and Franklinton never recovered from the staggering blow to its economy. The town steadily declined until, in 1824, the county seat was moved across the Scioto to Columbus.

Prices of livestock, pork and flour were inflated many fold during the war years. The price of oats and corn rose from 50 cents to $1 a bushel, and hay from $10 to $20 a ton.

Many of the settlers were able to pay for their homes from the sale of supplies and refreshments to the soldiers.

In the depression that followed the war, commodities and real estate plunged to a new low.

Money became scarce and unemployment was widespread. Families once considered wealthy were reduced to poverty.

Franklinton's sister settlement, the borough of Columbus across the Scioto, also suffered during the slump.

Alexander McLaughlin, one of Columbus' four proprietors and considered the wealthiest man in the state, went bankrupt during the depression.

Another proprietor, James Johnston, also failed, as well as many other landowners in Columbus.

Their lots were all offered at public sale by the sheriff or US marshal, but money was scarce and the land would not sell at the required two-thirds of its appraised value.

They were re-appraised and offered for sale again and again, until choice lots around the capital square that had brought $300 a few years earlier, went for $10 or $20. Some even sold for as little as $7.

The general depression was made worse when Starling's title to the half-section on which Columbus was partly located was questioned in 1822 and 1823.

Heirs of the land's original owner challenged the legality of Starling's purchase, and ejectment suits were filed in the Supreme Court of Ohio and in the United States Circuit Court against owners of the most valuable lots in the tract.

Starling had guaranteed the titles to purchasers of the lots, and so defended the suits.

The final decision in Starling's favor was made in 1816.

A claim disputing the title of Kerr and McLaughlin to their half-section followed, and this was settled in 1827.

Lyne Starling was the only one of Columbus' original four proprietors to survive the depression with his large fortune intact.

McLaughlin, after his bankruptcy, taught school for a living until his death in the early 1830s.

Johnston, who failed, moved to Pittsburgh where he died in 1842 without recovering his prosperity.

Kerr's large estate was lost by his family after his early death in 1812.

Chief 'Caldwell' Played Big Role In Ohio History

The courageous and noted Chief Sauganash, or Billy Caldwell as he was most widely known, lived for short intervals with other Indians of Franklin County and makes a frequent appearance in histories of the county.

Believed to be the son of William Caldwell, a British officer, and a Ptowatomi woman, he studied with the priests at Detriot and spoke several Indian languages as well as fluent English and French.

He was Tecumseh's interpretor for six years, and it is thought that Caldwell encouraged Tecumseh and the Prophet at Greenville in 1807.

Although opposed to the advance of white settlers, historians are of the opinion that he did not believe in cruelty. It is certain that he prevented the death of several at Fort Dearborn (Chicago) when he arrived there the day after the massacre of Aug. 15, 1812.

Caldwell was in the British-Indian Department until 1820, and during that time declared his allegiance to the United States.

His frame house, built for him by the government in 1828 just north of the Chicago River, was probably the first of its kind in the Chicago region.

A man of high intelligence and exceptional abilities, Caldwell was respected by his white neighbors. He died Sept. 28, 1841.

SUPPLY WAGONS

Conestoga wagons like the one exhibited at the Ohio State Museum were important supply vehicles during the War of 1812.

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 1468 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at HI. 4-1158 to determine reason.

WILL SWAP stamps for pressure canner and canning jars. 491-3329, Sparks, 3703 Behm Rd.

WILL SWAP for 2 bks. of S and H or TV stamps: metal stand with 2 pretty pots and 3 beautiful African violets. TR. 6-7187, Drinks, 7000 Roberts Rd.

TRADE Pflueger Rocket reel for 1 bks. stamps; 700x15 truck tire and tube, 8 ply, for 8 bks. stamps. TR. 8-8825, Baker, 9000 Alkire Rd.

TRADE for stamps or what have you? Wringer washer and twin tubs, toy tractor and wagon, push mower and rotary mower, corner cabinet, girl's clothing, size 6-8. 274-2370, Vasc, 4444 Haldy Rd.

WILL TRADE "UHF for TV" for stamps. BR. 9-3907, Hoover, 264 N. Roys

DOES ANYONE have a small portable electric washer to trade for stamps? Also will trade boy's black shoes sz. 7½ and antique floor lamp for stamps. BR. 9-3884, Conrad, 1947 Vaughn St.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: girl's coat and leggings sz. 6X, coat and dresses sz. 7, women's dresses, men's shirts, shoes and hat, bird cage and stand, GE iron and pr. lamps. HI. 2-8490, Van, 1178 S. Pearl St.

TRADE for S and H or TV stamps: 3 twin coverlets, candlewick; 2 yellow dust ruffles, 2 long throw rugs, new bath mat set, pr. hurricane lamps and hassock. HI. 4-6239, Tabery, 247 Hanford St.

WILL SWAP 8 bks. S and H green stamps for TV stamps. TR. 8-4696, Messick, 2290 Hyde Rd.

WILL TRADE for stamps: maternity dresses sz. 16, baby clothes, boy's clothing sz. 18 mos. to 3 yrs., lady's white shoes sz. 7½-8, lady's coats, long and short, sz. 14-16. CL. 2-9930, Taylor, 674 Gilbert St.

WILL SWAP FOR STAMPS: girl's winter coat set sz. 2, boy's winter jkt. sz. 10-12, diaper bag, like new; part miniature Beagle pup, 7 wks. old. BE. 1-0708, DeNight, 3087 Fulton St.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: maple dbl. bed, coil springs, 4 blond living rm. tables, electric kitchen clock, pull down lamp, wrought iron floor lamp. 866-3114, Dixon, 1838 Riverside Rd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Maytag automatic 3 cycle washer, baby carriage, Gladiron portable ironer. BE. 5-4634 after 7 p.m. Iseman, 2836 E. Moreland Dr.

TRADE 4 cycle Clinton power mower for 3 bks. stamps; hand mower, sharpened, for 1 bk. teen winter coats sz. 13-14, curtain stretchers, new, for 1 bk.; 1 bk. Family stamps for 1 bk. Buckeye. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 842 S. Third.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: electric washer, antique shaving stand, skillets, gold and silver slippers sz. 7½ M, 3 pc. bedroom suite. CL. 8-4508, Cornfield, 939 Rhoads Pl.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: tire tubes, 700 - 750 - 15, bedspreads, drapes, bassinet, odd ends of pipe, curtain rods, drapery holders, lawn chairs, misc. kitchen articles. BR. 9-3697, Waters, 1820 Hopkins.

HAVE GREEN S and H and Plaid stamps to trade for TV stamps. HI. 8-6547, Goeller, 1400 S. Fifth St.

WILL TRADE Toy Collie dog, 8 mos. old, for stamps or what have you? Montgomery, 7013 W. Broad St.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: boy's sz. 8 dress coat with fur collar, black leather heels, sz. 6½B, like new, and small vaporizer. TR. 6-7083, Von Drinks, 4280 Elliott Rd.

TRADE girl's reversible raincoat with hood, sz. 7, for 1 bk. of stamps. BE. 8-2816, Schmidt, 4600 St. Ann Lane.

SWAP large venetian blind, 9 ft., 8 in., and assorted sneaker sizes; air conditioner, good cond., for what

INSURED SAVINGS

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have you? HI. 4-1590, Dressing, 337 E. Welch Ave.

WANTED: Home for 3 kittens, four black and white and one striped, 4 mos. old. HI. 2-8723, Weber, Whitehall.

TRADE upright vacuum cleaner with attachments, coffee table, girl's winter coat, hat and legging set, sz. 39 mos., for stamps. HI. 4-2411, Durbin, 2966 Castlewood Rd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: wringer type washer with double tubs, 2 occasional chairs, ladies' clothing sz. 14, and elec. coffee pot. 253-7504, Jones, 485 Carpenter St.

TRADE new wood cupboard and sink, doors, desk chair, 7 qt. or 9 qt. pressure canner, boy's clothing sz. 12, 14, 16; ladies' dresses sz. 20½, 22. Gillette, 630 Hamilton, 444-2850.

SWAP child's cotton and rayon coat sz. 8 and corduroy coat sz. 4 for 1 bk. stamps each. Dacron suit sz. 42 for 2 bks., camel's hair topcoat sz. 38-40, for 3 bks. BR. 4-8248, Christy, 2461 W. Broad St.

I WANT aluminum extension ladder. Will trade stamps or something of equal value. BR. 9-3094, Forgrave, 169 S. Westgate.

SWAP box misc. clothing for 1 bk. stamps; 2 Merriman end tables for 6 bks., bookcase headboard for 4 bks. BR. 6-3533, Herbert, 1490 Little Ave.

WILL TRADE Simmons innerspring rollaway bed for 3 bks. Buckeye stamps; AMC 18" rotary lawnmower for 6 bks. TR. 6-7507, Clark, 2329 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

WILL TRADE 1 bk. of Buckeye stamps for size 14 Boy Scout shorts in good cond. TR. 6-7171, Girton, 2121 Leap Rd.

WILL TRADE rollaway bed, complete, and portable ironer for stamps or dog clippers. HI. 4-6589, Rothwell, 140 E. Morrill.

WILL TRADE for TV stamps: 1 nylon sheer blouses, cafe kitchen curtains, bassinet liner, plastic trophy planter, baby folding gate, redwood planter. 866-6901, Bosse, 7272 Roshea Ave.

TRADE FLOOR lamp and shade, 3-way lighting, good cond., for 3½ bks. stamps. UN. 4-6825, Hamilton, 1970 Heft Dr.

WILL TRADE apartment size range in excel. cond. for 4 bks. stamps. HI. 4-0673, Skinner, 2016 Shelly Dr.

WILL TRADE for stamps: 2 formals sz. 9, one worn once, and 2 subteen winter coats sz. 14. HI. 4-7914, Crabtree, 146 E. Welch.

TRADE 20" power mower for 4 bks. TV stamps; Hohner harmonica for 4 bks. BE. 1-0497, Cassio, 1433 Avon Dr.

TRADE New Home electric sewing machine for something of equal value. 279-8036, Starr, 76 [illegible] lawn.

WILL TRADE 24 th. Motorola console in A-1 condition for 14 ft. aluminum boat. BR. 1-9468, Bobbitt, 635 Westphal Ave.

TRADE maternity dresses sz. 14-18, twin size bedspreads, drapes, boy baby clothes for a 24" bicycle or stamps. BR. 9-0488, Byerly, 888 Hilltonia Ave.

HAVE GIRL'S dresses sz. 13-14, nice for school, and ladies' dresses sz. 32, to swap for S and H or TV stamps. HI. 8-6851, Arter, 3123 Parsons Ave.

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High Flying 'Blue Angels' Headline Sunday Air Show

For those who have trouble keeping their stomarchs in the right place during a take-off, it is somewhat incredible to think anyone would willfully turn a plane upside down, tilt it on its side and do a loop-de-loop. Yet that is precisely what the "air-crobats" coming to Columbus next week plan to do — and furthermore they love it.

The high flying demonstrators will perform their air antics as part of the free admission Sesquicentennial Air Show to be held at Port Columbus on Sept. 9 at 1:30 p.m.

Headlining the three-hour air show are the Blue Angels, a Navy jet acrobatic team that executes rolls, loops, and other precision maneuvers at speeds of better than 600 miles per hour with wingtips barely five feet apart.

The group of pilots and fifty enlisted personnel is made up of regular navy or Marine Corps officers between the ages of 25 and 26. Their rigorous schedule as part of the "Blues" lasts for about two or three years before they return to the calmer fare of jet piloting with a squadron in either the Atlantic or Pacific Fleet.

The Navys other contribution to the Sunday show is the "Chuting Stars," a group of volunteer Naval Parachutists, who will demonstrate their accuracy at landing in small target areas.

Demonstrating their dual formations flying will be Harold Krier and Charles Hilliard; Hilliard will give a solo demonstration of light plane flying and his famous "Joe Snook" comedy-batics act. Krier will pilot a plane for an air walking act and he and Krier will demonstrate their amazing car to plane transfer.

Comedy highlights of the show will come from "Uncle Fudd" who is noted for such fantastic stunts that no other pilot dares to copy him. He banks his pint-size plane, seats himself backwards and flies upside down.

In addition to the air artistry, the show will also feature a helicopter demonstration, display of a jet engine, commercial and airline aircraft and antique and home-built planes for public inspection.

Planning for the Sesquicentennial air show began five months ago when civic and government leaders determined that the city should honor the various segments of the air industry, which has done so much to develop land-locked Columbus.

Mayor W. Ralston Westlake appointed an executive committee headed by W. H. Yahn, president of the Columbus division of North American Aviation to produce the show.

The sesqui-centennial show is free to the public with free parking. The 17th avenue entrance to the airport will be closed. There will be parking on both sides of E. Fifth and in the North American lots.

• • •

The official birth of the Columbus air age is July 8, 1929, when the first Port Columbus facilities were dedicated on the site picked by Charles Lindbergh. At 8:17 that morning a tri-motor plane, aptly named "The City of Columbus," took off with 10 passengers including the famed Amelia Earhart. Today seven major airlines serve Columbus. Among the famous fliers who have used the Port Columbus facilities are Charles Lindbergh; Eddie Rickenbacker, Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan and John Collins, who landed the first commercial plane at Port Columbus in 1929, and followed up 25 years later by landing the first helicopter to score a notable "double."



Appearing with the "Blue Angels" in Sunday's Air Show is stunt man "Uncle Fudd" who will entertain with his daring air antics.

Symphony Holds Chorus Try-Outs

Evan Whallon, music director for the Columbus Symphony chorus, announces that audtions for the chorus will be held on Sunday, Sept. 9, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Columbus Symphony has scheduled three choral performances at the Veterans Memorial this year. The first performance will be William Walton's Balshazzar's Feast on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1962.

To obtain more information concerning singing with the chorus, contact Wilbur Walters, administrative director of the chorus, at HU. 6-3626, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or evenings at 885-5630.

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By BEVERLY FLEISHMAN

She's Just Plain Funny— With Or Without A Script

It's hard to tell who's laughing the loudest — the audience or the cast—in the current Kenley show "Wildcat."

The reason for the hilarity on both sides of the footlights is star Martha Raye who does as much ad-lib clowning as she can get away with. The result is that the cast can hardly keep a straight face and the audience gets a double dose of one of the funniest ladies to grace a stage.

The story of "Wildcat" needs all the help it can get. It is the rather weak tale of a brash lady prospector (Miss Raye) whose sheer determination bags her a gusher as well as a man. Miss Raye saves the show with her natural talent for hamming it up.



BEVERLY

The Kenley cast makes the most of their roles. Don Potter is uproariously funny as Sookie, the "dirty old man," who sells "Wildcat" (Miss Raye) the oil well land; Alice Nunn steals a few scenes with her portrayal of the Countess, "Wildcat's" friend, and Robert Gallagher is a strong male lead as the man that gets caught.

None of the tunes from the show have become popular music; yet, when Miss Raye and Sookie sing "What Takes My Fancy" or when star Raye and the Countess double up on "Dancing on My Tippy Toes," they are as entertaining as any show songs can be.

The show remains Miss Raye's personal triumph. She is just a funny woman —her gestures, her speech, her singing—she can even get a laugh by standing still.

If you like her, her performance is one not to miss.

Apple Festival Held In Jackson

Hundreds of displays and free attractions will highlight the Jackson Apple Festival, to be held in Jackson, Ohio, Sept. 19-22. The festival is one of the oldest and largest events of its kind in the State of Ohio. Parades including more than 100 floats and musical units will be held on the first and last days.

Play Season Announced

The Players' Club, celebrating its 40th anniversary year, has announced its program of 1962 productions.

During the coming season the club will present "Critics' Choice," "Write Murder," "Happy Birthday," the 40th anniversary show, "Richard the Third," and "Little Mary Sunshine."

Due to the new expanded facilities of the Players Club, there are now openings for new members. Those interested should call the membership chairman, Wayne Trapp, 221-8362, for further details.

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HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
Pleasure Page
BEVERLY FLEISHMAN
Editor

Shakespeare Festival Ends Season, Announces Play Choices For 1963

The Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival, now at the beautiful, air-conditioned Lakewood Civic Auditorium, Franklin Boulevard at Buntard, goes into its last week of repertory.

The very popular AS YOU LIKE IT will have the stage on Thursday, Sept. 6 at 8:30, and a change in schedule adds a performance of this lyric comedy at the Sunday matinee on Sept. 9, the final day of the festival, at 2:30 p.m.

OTHELLO will be performed for the last time on Friday, Sept. 7, at 8:30 p.m. At a Twi-nite on Saturday, Sept. 8, RICHARD II will be on stage at 5 p.m. and HENRY IV, Part 1 at 9 p.m. These two performances may be seen for $3.50. A buffet dinner will be served in the Lakewood-on-Erie Room between performances for $2.50. Dinner reservations as well as seat reservations should be made in advance.

The successful season of the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival will close on Sunday evening, Sept. 9 with a performance of the MERCHANT OF VENICE at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for all plays are $2 for adults and $1.00 for students.

As the first season draws to a close the Board of The Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival announces a 1963 season with the following plays being considered for possible presentation next summer. RICHARD III, HENRY, V, ROMEO and JULIET, MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING, CORIOLANUS, THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR, MEASURE FOR MEASURE, LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST. Five or six will be chosen from this list and it is expected that the 1963 season will get underway earlier next year to allow for additional performances

Prairie Unit Slates Play

Sunday, Sept. 9, will mark the opening performance of a new one-act play by the Prairie Players, formerly the Players Guild of Prairie Township.

The play, "The Other Half," a comedy, concerns a city-bred couple who find out how the-other-half lives — the simple, down-to-earth, happy life of people who live with and by nature.

The city couple are played by Mrs. Tom Haydock and Dr. Robert Chosy; the nature livers by Mrs. William Davis and Robert Sutton. The play is directed by Dr. Robert Chosy.

Memberships are available in the Prairie Players and information may be received by calling Mrs. J. J. Lane, 878-5449 or Mrs. Richard Butler, 878-4744.

Youth is the time for looking ahead; old age for looking back. Middle age is the period in which you merely look startled.—Liberty, Canada.

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Twin Jet Trainer Tested At NAA

The first flight of the twin-engine version of the T2J Buckeye jet trainer, made last week at North American Aviation's Columbus Division, was termed "a complete success."

George W. Hoskins, chief test pilot at the division, made the initial flight. A group of Naval officers from Washington, D. C., Pensacola, Fla., and Meridian, Miss., were there to observe.

Two T2J-2s are to be tested, demonstrated and evaluated under a $3,323,091 modification contract awarded last January by the Bureau of Naval Weapons.

Park Space Available For Autumn Activities

"The cool, bright days of autumn are when park-going is at its best," according to Ken Byers, 30-year park [illegible].

State parks are less crowded after Labor Day. Fishermen, campers, picnickers, hikers and boaters have plenty of space for their sports.

The cool water and air bring an end to swimming and water skiing. Fish begin to hit again with a change of seasons, and anglers may enjoy some of the best sport of the year in quiet and solitude.

Lines of campers have disappeared and a multitude of campsites are available to those seeking them. Space and privacy, the two factors that most campers want, are available. Fall campers have a choice of sites, a luxury unknown to mid-summer throngs.

Picnic tables are vacant for the most part, except for chipmunks cleaning up fallen acorns from their tops.

"Autumn is a beautiful season," says Byers. "Fall is when we do most of our camping and boating. Summer's heat and insects are gone. The parks are cloaked in beauty and we have the chance to enjoy it."

Byers reported that foliage may turn color early this year, and that he has already seen a maple tree with turning leaves.

Class A campgrounds will remain open until Oct. 21. All other state camping areas remain open all winter for those who want to brave the elements.

Evening School Registration Open At Capital

Registration for Capital University evening school, for which college credits are offered, will take place Sept. 6, 13 and 15, according to Earl C. Metz, director.

Courses are offered in the educational field, English, fine arts, history, physical education, psychology, religion, sociology and speech.

High school and previous college transcripts and admission forms must be filed before Sept. 8. Entrance tests are scheduled for Sept. 7 and 8 at 8:20 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Lehmann Hall.

New this year are beginning typing and business communication offered to persons off campus as well as students. The subjects will be taught by Mrs. Adelaide Jones, assistant professor of business education, and will cover dictation techniques, letter writing and business reports.

All courses are held for approximately one and one-half hours one evening a week and begin the week of Sept. 17.

Registration hours Sept. 6 and 13 are from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Hours Sept. 15 will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Further information concerning admission requirements, tuition and fees may be obtained by contacting Professor Metz, BE. 5-8611, Ext. 10.



THE RAZORS go out the window when the old fellows take over Camp Alfred L. Willson for eight days. Pictured here are four typical "portraits" with the hairs on the chinney-chin-chin shown. These men are, from left, W. J. Kinnell, Lou Berliner, John Bell and L. M. Levin. All of the men are mainstays at the camp. Kinnell is an 11-year veteran, 25 years for Berliner, 25 for Bell and 15 for Levin.

CAMP ALFRED L. WILLSON:

Where Men Become Boys For Eight Days

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

To that phrase about little boys being made out of "snakes and snails and puppy dog tails" add:

"Wise-cracks and sore backs and cigarette packs."

The some 175 businessmen-turned woodsmen who attended the Alfred L. Willson camp last week near Bellefontaine will verify it . . . it sums up eight days of fun in the sun.

Better yet, it's a chance to forget the regular 9 to 5 doldrums at the office and, instead, play softball, eat, swim, eat, talk, eat, joke and relax.

Any of the campers with any sand in them at all threw away their razors and really rough it (in style) for the eight-day stay.

The camp, itself, was started in 1919 and, since then, it has become the big, bright spot in the lives of local businessmen. As one camper commented, "We have already started to look forward to the 1963 Men's Camp... It's something you look forward to for 51 weeks each year."

That mention of "local businessmen" in the above paragraph isn't exactly accurate. The camp draws heavily from the greater Columbus area but a large number of men come from as far away as Huntington, W. Va. and Peoria, Ill.

A usual day for them goes something like this (quoting from the camp's newspaper, the "Mac-O-Cheese"):

"7:30 a.m., out of the sack; 7:45, slimnastics and dip; 8, first call to breakfast; 8:15, colors and chow; 9, volleyball, sports, tournaments; 10, swim; 11, quiet hour and first call to dinner at noon.

12:15 p.m., mess call (dinner); 1:30, second ball game; 2:15, first ball game (you figure that one out); 3, swim call; 4, quiet hour; 5:15, first call to supper; 5:30, retreat, mess call, (supper).

If that schedule isn't tightly packed enough for them, they can consume free minutes with "goofy golf" (they don't use golf clubs or golf balls and space doesn't permit explaining it further), "jarts" (a new pitching game with plastic darts) or showing visitors the big, snapping turtle that's supposed to harbor near the swimming dock.

The turtle gag's a good one and after witnessing it you become a member of the "Turtle Club," which seemed to me little reward after feeling sure that a cloudburst erupted over your head. (Since this is sort've like a fraternalistic rite, it would be against the rules to give out any more details.)

The food? Well, it's tops, too. Plenty of the basics — corn, tomatoes and bread — with tastily-prepared main dishes that are guaranteed to give the men a reason to play volleyball to work off the farm-surplus consumption.

Best of all, perhaps, are the laughs. They're free and come fast and furious.

The conversations are loaded with enough material to keep a comedian stocked for many years. For example:

"Hey, Moose, what are the fundamentals of this bridge game?" Answer: "All I know is that the big cards take the little cards."

Or, overheard on the phone: "No — Bellefontaine — It's a town."

Try this:

"Wonder if we'll have this tent screened in next year?" Answer: "Heck, no. We won't even have a tent next year after they have the slum clearance."

One more . . . this one picked out of a conversation about a softball game:

"Did he get a single out of that hit?" Answer: "If he had a belt for his trousers, he would have had a double."

This and much more is all part of Camp Willson — almost a legend among men from 18 years old and up. So much of a legend that campers report they never say "goodbye." It's always, "We'll see you next year."

And, they probably will.



THESE ALFRED L. Willson Men's Camp members are waiting to take their places on the ball diamond for a daily game of softball under the beautiful skies that highlighted the stay this year. Physical activities are stressed for the men who, if they aren't worn out from the business world when they arrive, usually leave that way. But, they wouldn't have it any other way. As one businessman put it, "it really keeps you in shape."

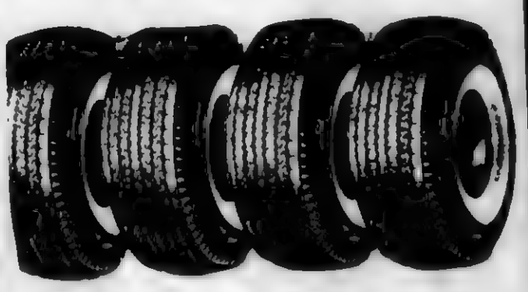
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FAIRMOOR ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 972 Beechwood-rd, Felix O. Coyle, pastor — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic service; 6:30 p.m., youth meeting; 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, family night.

BAPTIST

EAST BAPTIST CHURCH, 4395 E. Broad-st, Francis T. McCarty, pastor — 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Baptist evening fellowship.

PINE HILLS BAPTIST, (affiliated with GARB), meeting at Woodcrest School, 3021 E. Livingston-av. Rev. George Meyers, Pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship; 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

WHITEHALL BAPTIST, 392 Maplewood, Willard Jarvis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

LIVINGSTON BAPTIST CHAPEL, 1342 East Livingston Ave.

REYNOLDSBURG BIBLE MISSION BAPTIST (affiliated with GARB) located on S. Taylor-rd, Reynoldsburg; pastor, Llewyin Thompson. Morning worship at 9 a.m. and evening services 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Weekday prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

CHRIST THE KING, 2585 East Livingston Ave. Leo R. Brehm, pastor. Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Days 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

HOLY SPIRIT, 4383 East Broad St.

ST. PHILLIP THE APOSTLE, Elaine Rd.

ST. THERESA SHRINE, 3377 East Broad St.

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE, 2692 East Fifth Avenue (at Cassady). Merry A. Estadt, pastor. Sunday: 6:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30. Holy Days, 6, 7:30, 9 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4185 East Main St.

NORTON CHURCH OF CHRIST, 441 Yearling Rd., Phillip Ling, pastor. Sunday School 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY

SCOTTWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH, Scottwood at Colburg-rd, Rudy H. Thomas, pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Children's Chapel, Nursery and Worship, 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (DISCIPLES)

EAST COLUMBUS CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 3147 E. Fifth-av., Dr. "Bro. Joe" Boicastro, Pastor — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m. morning worship and communion.

EPISCOPAL

ST. EDWARDS EPISCOPAL, 214 Fairway, J. W. Moody, Vicar — Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; morning worship, church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

E.U.B. CHURCH OF WHITEHALL, 4455 Erna Rd. Sunday School 9:30; Worship 10:30.

JEWISH

AGUDAS ACHIM, 2747 East Broad St. Samuel W. Rubenstein, Rabbi. Rabbi Services daily 7 a.m. and sunset; Saturday 9 a.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, 5419 E. Broad St., Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, rabbi; Robert A. Rothman, assistant rabbi—Services Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN, 2314 East Main St. (Bexley), C. H. Lange and Richard Sutter pastors. Worship 8:45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:50 a.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod). Services in Elna Rd. School, Whitehall) John K. Wisch, pastor. Sunday School and adult Bible class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN, 720 Collingwood-av, David R. Risch, pastor — 8:30 and 11 a.m., worship service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

GOOD SHEPHARD LUTHERAN, 311 N. Merkle. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30, 11 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1525 Crestwood, Paul R. Radloff, Sunday School and nursery at the pastor.

REFORMATION LUTHERAN, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, Olen A. Peters, pastor — 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school.

METHODIST

BEXLEY METHODIST CHURCH, E. Broad and S. Cassingham, Dr. Hiram Chester Weld, pastor; Victor Stoner, associate minister.

CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH, Scottwood and Zettler-rds, James H. McCormack, Minister — Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Hour of Concern on Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

EASTVIEW METHODIST CHURCH Josephus and Ross Rd., James B. Foster, Minister — 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., worship.

SHEPARD METHODIST CHURCH, 2240 East Fifth Avenue, Marvin Bean, Minister. 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, worship.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH, 2067 East 4th St., Rev. William E. Gallinger, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening services, 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

SHEPARD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 2271 East 5th Ave., Edward K. Bixby, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Youth Group 6:30 p.m.; Evangelical Services, 7:30; Wednesday: Prayer

NAZARENE, 745 Yearling Rd., Clarence W. Brown, pastor — Sunday School, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; junior church, 10:30; Young People's, 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

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PRESBYTERIAN

BROOKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 2445 East Livingston Avenue, Keith Canning, Pastor — Sunday School and worship services, 8:30, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.; Presbyteens, 6:30 p.m.; Tuxis, 7 p.m.; Young Adults, 7:30 p.m.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 3180 East Broad St., Robert J. Butz, minister — Services and Sunday School, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

FAIRMOOR UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 360 South James Rd. Donald R. Morris, pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m.

SHADY LANE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4095 East Livingston (at Elaine). J. Mervin Hess, pastor.

CALVIN UNITED, 2900 Winchester-rd, Harrison A. Gruenler, Minister—9:30 a.m., Bible School; 10:45 a.m., worship.

MISCELLANEOUS

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH, 780 Westphal Ave., Charles Gossett, pastor. Services, 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., youth services 6 p.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

EUB Church Youth Plan Rally Dates

Young people of the 19 Evangelical United Brethren Churches in the Columbus area will attend a "double-header" youth rally this Saturday and Sunday.

The Saturday rally will be held at East Linden EUB Church at 7 p.m., and will include a singspiration period under the direction of Levern Warner, a brief message by Dr. John Knecht from the denominational offices at Dayton, a showing of a feature-length film, "Goal To Go."

Sunday's rally will be at 2:30 p.m. at Ohio Avenue EUB Church.

Candidates for election in the district will make campaign speeches, officers will be elected and installed, and delegates to the youth convocation at Estes Park, Colo., will report briefly.

There will be a fellowship supper at the church and the rally will close with a singspiration led by Lavern Warner and a concluding message by Dr. Knecht.

Rev. Irvin H. Lane, pastor of the Burgess Avenue EUB Church, is advisor to the Columbus Area EUB Youth.

Broad Street Presbyterian Offers Daily Pre-School

Broad Street Presbyterian Church week-day Pre-School will begin Tuesday, Sept. 11. The class for four-year-old children will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the first grade room of the Christian Education Building.

Mrs. Robert Lape is director of the school. She studied at Northwestern University and received her BS in primary education at Ohio State. She has been a teacher in the church school and also taught at Bexley Methodist Pre-School.

Assisting Mrs. Lape will be Mrs. George Pryor.

Applications are still open and parents may obtain enrollment blanks by calling the church office, CA 1-6552.

Temple Tifereth Israel Students End Camp Stay

Nine students from the elementary and high school departments of Temple Tifereth Israel recently returned from eight weeks of summer study and recreation at three locations of Camp Ramah.

Camp Ramah is sponsored by the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the spiritual headquarters of the conservative movement in Judaism.

The camps, now situated in eight locations in the United States, Canada, Argentina and Israel, offer a program which combines Judaic study with camp recreation. During a typical day, a youngster would attend religious services, study (Hebrew literature, Bible, Talmud), swim, play ball, hike and participate in other activities.

Several members of the educational staff of the Temple filled educational and administrative functions at Camps Ramah.

The campers were: Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Roth; Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reichgott; Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Margulies; Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Solove; David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Swedlow; Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kauffman; Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schneider; and Meryll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Levine. Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stellman, attended the Mador, or counselor training program.

Staff members included Saul Wachs, Barbara Wachs, Carole Stein Berkowitz, Susan Ross, Debbie Zelizer and David Zisenwine.

Religious Group Has Radio Show

Christian Science is presenting a radio series entitled "The Bible Speaks To You" and may be heard locally on WBNS each Sunday at 5:45 p.m.

Schedule for the rest of the month is as follows:

Sept. 9—"How Young People Can Find Identity."

Sept. 16—"What Makes A Home?"

Sept. 23—"Should Religion Heal?", part one.

Sept. 30—"Should Religion Heal?", part two.

Suburbia—

(Continued from page 1)

year—in fashion importance and in the size of the jumbo stitches that makes it such easy handwork. You can order patterns to make your own pillows, baby blanket and bonnet and lovely fall hats (which are, incidentally, exclusively SUBURBIA TODAY designs).

Georgia Gay Fall Classes Slated

Georgia Gay ballet and tap classes will be held at the American Legion Bexley Post, Zettler and Livingston, on Thursdays.

Registration will be at the post Thursday, Sept. 13, 3 to 5 p.m. Children four years and over will be accepted.

All classes will be taught by Miss Gay. For further information call 237-7521 or HI. 3-1813. Instruction begins Thursday, Sept. 20.

Probate Court Judge Joseph J. Van Heyde says the Probate Court has birth records of people born in Franklin County before 1908. After that date you should consult the State Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Cuban—

(Continued from page 1)

Some of the pants furnished by the Catholic Welfare Bureau were about six inches too short. Bill figured he'd have to take them to a tailor to be altered. About an hour later Alberto came from his room with his pants — all cut, sewn and cuffed, just like an expert would do.

Sniffing from a slight cold the Cuban lad explained that American coffee was too weak. They drink it much stronger in his homeland and even the American's "43 Beans" don't produce enough "body" for him.

Gum's a big favorite with him, though. He chews it indiscriminately. Likes baseball, too, and has built up quite a relationship with the Teagues' cat. A neighbor of Alberto's in Cuba had a kitten and he enjoyed its companionship.

Adjusting to American food was a bit strange for him. He asked the Teagues if they had any green bananas he could fry. He isn't particularly keen on food here.

But, he wouldn't trade this country for all the coffee or green bananas in his native Cuba. America has made a big impression on him and the fact that his stay in this country is for an indefinite period doesn't bother him in the least.

And, quite probably America feels just about the same way about him and the 10 other Cuban youngsters who were brought here recently.

Since Alberto might not be able to read this story easily, here's a message from residents here that he'll surely understand:

Bienvenido a Columbus, Alberto!

Virginia Dare, first English baby born in the American colonies, was born in Virginia on Sept. 8, 1587.

POLIO WILL BE ELIMINATED—

(Continued from page 1)

vanced years, normally too old to get polio, can still be a carrier. So they too should take the Sabin vaccine.

Dr. Fulton also emphasized that everyone must take one dose of the vaccine on each of the three Sundays. That's because there are three different kinds of polio. The first dose will immunize against Type 1 polio — the most common kind. The second dose will protect against Type 3 polio — the second most common kind. The final dose will protect against Type 2 polio — not so common but still a threat.

Sabin vaccine, Dr. Fulton stressed, is absolutely harmless. It has no bad effects whatsoever, even if the individual being inoculated has some disease or condition. But Sabin vaccine does protect against polio.

Some 10,000 volunteer workers are being massed to handle arrangements for SOS in Columbus. They'll make it easy for everyone to take the vaccine.

Just as easy as a drink of water.

It is predicted by Dr. Justin Andrews of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases that, within five years, perhaps sooner, you can hope for a vaccine or vaccines to prevent the common cold.

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Going away to
SCHOOL
At this time of the year, all over our nation, boys and girls are leaving home to attend the school of their choice. Many, for the first time in their lives, will be away from home and their home church. They should be encouraged to, immediately, seek a church nearby where they may continue to worship the Lord, and have the companionship of friends with similar outlooks on life and God.
ATTEND CHURCH
IN YOUR NEW COMMUNITY
The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.
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For the freshest thing in town call Seyferts CL. 8-9591

These Churches Affiliated With the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Walnut Heights Baptist Church (SBC)
1660 Lattimer Dr.
Rev. Joseph F. Hunt
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
720 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

Foursquare Gospel Church
700 Bernhard Rd.
Rev. Dewey E. Merrow
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Youth — 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 P.M.

Welcome Wagon Remembers Special Family Occasions

Carrying on our community's traditional hospitality, Welcome Wagon Calls are made when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby or when you move from out of town or from another section of our city to our community.



When the Occasion Arises PHONE
Reynoldsburg Area
Mrs. Ellen Switzer—UN. 8-3016
Whitehall — Bexley Area
Pat Stelzer — BE. 1-1089
Gladys Cole — BE. 5-2620
Billie Owens — BE. 5-1963



Inexperience Cuts '62 Warrior Hopes

By Jack Wittenmeier

That old slogan about all good things coming to an end could be the calling card Eastmoor coach Bob Stuart is using these days. Last season at this time Stuart's Warriors were loaded with enough talent to turn Buckeye coach Woody Hayes a little green with envy.

But the story is a little different this season as Eastmoor has a bare six lettermen returning to pick up where last year's Warrior eleven left off—smack dab on the top of the City League standings with a clean 10-0 slate.

"WE JUST lost too many good boys. It's as simple as that," was the way Stuart put it. "Inexperience will be a big weakness. I guess you could say we'll be using a rebuilding program this season."

And lose the boys Eastmoor did. Such outstanding Warriors as quarterback Frank Stavroff and fullback Jim Makar have departed via the graduation route. Stavroff has picked Indiana for college and Makar will be carrying the mail for Capital's Purple and White this season. Stuart's second team fullback and one of the halfbacks moved to further cut into Eastmoor's backfield talent.

All in all, the Warriors lost three-fourths of their '61 starting backfield with only co-captain halfback Dean Ishida returning to add experience to the Eastmoor running attack.

"OUR BACKFIELD speed is not good this year," Stuart said. But the situation on the Warrior line is a bit better with an average weight of 175 pounds for Stuart's starting offensive seven. One of the bulwarks in the Warrior line will be co-captain tackle Frank Shannon, who comes close to touching the 200-pound mark on the locker room scales.

Ends John Koetz and Paul Naumoff, tackle Mike Andrew and Jerry Myers complete Eastmoor's list of returning lettermen.

Eastmoor could be hurting this season in the defensive part of the game also. Stuart pointed out that his Warriors looked weak defensively in a recent scrimmage with West's Cowboys.

THE WARRIORS jump right into City League competition opening night, Sept. 7, at North, whom Stuart tabs as the best in the league this season. The Eastmoor coach also figured West to be a contender for the City laurels with Linden's Panthers rating an 'improved' tag.

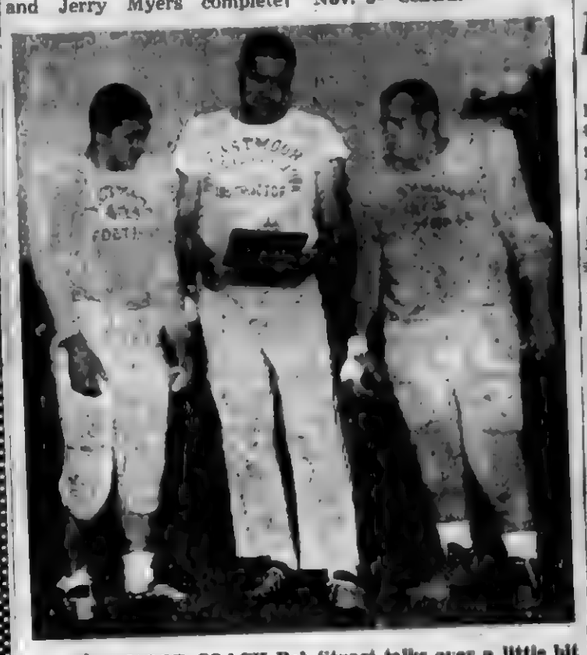
Helping Stuart to work his '62 squad of 85 candidates into a football machine are Bill 'Red' Courtney and Marsh Moobrey.

Here is the Eastmoor 1962 football schedule:

Sept. 7—at North
Sept. 14—at Whitehall
Sept. 21—Linden
Sept. 28—at Walnut Ridge
Oct. 5—East
Oct. 12—Marion-Franklin
Oct. 19—at Lancaster
Oct. 26—at South
Nov. 2—Whetstone
Nov. 9—Central



IF EASTMOOR OPENED its '62 season tonight, these seven gridders would hold down the starting positions on the Warrior line. Left to right are: end John Koetz, tackle Mike Andrews, guard Andy Powell, center Jim Simpson, guard Bob Schleppi, tackle Frank Shannon and end Paul Naumoff. Of the seven probable starters, Koetz, Andrews, Shannon and Naumoff are returning lettermen.



EASTMOOR COACH Bob Stuart talks over a little bit of football strategy with his two 1962 co-captains before a practice session. The Warriors, undefeated in 10 games last year, will be out to defend their City League championship this season. Left to right are: halfback Dean Ishida, coach Stuart and tackle Frank Shannon.

SPORTS SLANTS

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Hartley Sports Editor

Big League Memo--- Ballplayers Restless

Recently in St. Louis a group of angry Pittsburgh ballplayers carried a grievance to the front office and demanded that their terms be met. The problem centered around a day-night doubleheader, hurriedly scheduled as the result of a rain-out the night before.

The storm center of the matter rested on the fact that the Pirates would have to play an additional twin-bill the following afternoon. Pirate player spokesman Bob Friend insisted that the management didn't have the right to do such a thing.

CARDINAL BUSINESS manager Art Routzing, considering the dollar and cents angle of the problem, quite tactlessly answered, "We have the right to schedule the game and the players don't have anything to say in the case."

Well, that did it! Friend's response was a little firmer. "We hope it doesn't come to a strike or a walkout. The players want to make a stand on this issue. We sit down every spring and they say they will consult us but they don't."

To make a short story long, the front office finally won out and the day-night doubleheader went into the record books as scheduled. However, letting the imagination wander a bit and considering that biggest, little word 'if', let us suppose that the Pirates did walk out. Ever wonder what might happen if a major league ball club actually did walk out. Every wonder what might happen if a major league ball club actually did go on strike?

WE IMAGINE it would be confusing at first until Leo Durocher organized the United Ballplayers Union and Bo 'let's get a pool table in every dugout' Belinsky was named Director of Publicity.

Then each time the ballplayers would spot something detrimental to their interests, the turnstiles would stop and the lines of paying customers would be replaced by lines of picketing ballplayers. Of course, ground crews and concession vendors would walk out each time in sympathy.

But it might be a good thing at first. Retired and twilight muscle-man players like Ted Kluszewski and Steve Bilko could find employment as strike-breakers. Cincinnati pitcher-author Jim Brosnan might write the great American novel portraying the tragic first-baseman torn between his love for the game and his loyalty to the union. The Chicago Cubs would probably even have to name one manager for the entire season.

BUT TOO soon the novelty would wear off and everybody would begin complaining. Pro football's Washington Redskins might not be able to get into the capital's ballpark since the Senators schedule had been delayed over a month by Jim Piersall's demand for a congressional investigation of American League umpires.

And there would be repercussions in other quarters also. The bubble gum baseball card people would perhaps become bitter about having to run .240 hitters in with the Mantles' and Kalines' following the 'equal space' decision by the union. And the fans would start to kick up a fuss about the increased price for their grandstand ticket to bolster the players' strike fund.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce would go back to plugging oranges when the Yankees and Cardinals voted to make spring training a matter of 'personal integrity.' Players would grow out of shape and begin to lose their popularity. Long-established stars would go unmentioned in the audience of the Ed Sullivan Show.

THE IMAGE OF the clean-cut ballplayers would vanish from the American sports scene. Shaving cream sales would drop off sharply and America's teenagers would go back to 'using that greasy kid's stuff."

Well, it's only a thought. The Pirates did play the doubleheader and baseball's labor and management retained their peaceful co-existence, at least for the time being. Anyway, it couldn't happen— could it?

'Fearless' Predictions

Well, here we go again! Every year about this time, all sport wags roll up their sleeves, wade through piles of statistics and then proceed to make calculated guesses as to the outcome of the football games of the day. Here's how they look this opening week of action on the gridiron:

EAST at WALNUT RIDGE—Inexperience hurts new City League entry against veteran-loaded Tigers. East.

EASTMOOR at NORTH—Defending Warrior champs lock horns with top CL prospect in circuit's top game. Nod to North.

LOGAN at BEXLEY—Lions warm up for Central Buckeye League season. Barring injuries, Bexley.

WESTERVILLE at WHITEHALL—Rams have problems but should make it through opener. Whitehall.

AQUINAS at SOUTH—Bulldogs move through Terrier line. South.

ST. CHARLES at GREENFIELD McCLAIN—Cardinals travel for opening game win. St. Charles.

Depth Lack Hurts Bexley Title Plans

A lack of depth is the major difficulty facing Ben Tenwalde, Bexley football coach, as he prepares his '62 Lion gridders for their opening night kickoff.

Bexley, which finished in a tie for sixth place in the Central Buckeye League last season with a 2-8 record, has 10 lettermen back in a squad that totals 75, including freshmen.

"IT'S GOING to be difficult to two-platoon," Tenwalde said, referring to his lack of experienced personnel this year. "Too many of our starting eleven will have to play on the defensive team. They're good boys but if we're hit by injuries we'll be hurting both on offense and defense."

The Lion backfield will be one of Tenwalde's strengths, despite the fact that only one letterman is back to lead the Lion scoring machine.

When the Bexley club has possession of the football, Tenwalde will be counting on co-captain fullback Rick Mauger and right halfback Rick Harbold to do most of the Lion running. The Bexley mentor admitted that he will be depending a lot on backfield speed to carry his ball club through their nine-game schedule.

THE LION line will not be especially large by Central Buckeye League standards, averaging slightly over 170 pounds. Co-captain John Schmidt will add strength to the guard position on the forward wall with his previous game experience.

Tenwalde admitted that his gridders looked pretty good in the Lion's scrimmage with Hilliard last week. The Bexley head coach singled out halfback Harbold and end Roger Williamson as playing exceptionally fine football.

In regard to the power teams of the CBL this season, Tenwalde listed Upper Arlington, Delaware and Urbana as the clubs most likely to make an early run for the league title.

BEXLEY'S COACHING staff this season includes backfield coaches Dana Swinehart and Gene Millard, Don DeJohg and Tenwalde, linemen, and Russ Owen, trainer.

Here is the Bexley 1962 football schedule:

Sept. 7 — at Logan.
Sept. 13 — St. Charles.
Sept. 21 — Upper Arlington.
Sept. 27 — at Whitehall.
Oct. 5 — Worthington.
Oct. 12 — at Mt. Vernon.
Oct. 19 — Urbana.
Oct. 26 — Delaware.
Nov. 2 — at Grandview.

Jackson Queen Brings Apples For Jet Fans

Miss Carolyn Myers of Oak Hill, the 1962 Jackson County Apple Festival Queen, and her court will be guests at Jet Stadium Sunday afternoon as the Columbus nine wraps up its home season.

Miss Myers will present apples to managers Larry Sheppard of the Jets and Joe Schultz of the Atlanta club along with some samples for the fans.

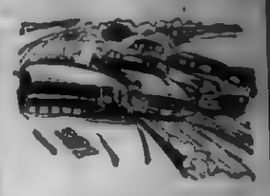
Horseshoe Tourney

The AAU Ohio Association Horseshoe Tourney will be held this Sunday at Sunshine Recreation Center, beginning at 1 p.m.

Qualifying rounds have been set from 10 a.m. till noon for the double elimination tournament. There will be four classes involved: championship, A, B and C.

Check Hartley Newspapers' Want Ads for quick results.

STRAIGHTAWAY



BY BILL GRAY

It was a short feature Friday night at Columbus Motor Speedway. Junior Kenny took the feature which was called after 30 laps because of rain.

Powell opened its racing season Sunday as fast qualifier Jack Minnich of Dayton took the feature event. Powell will run sportsman type cars every Sunday afternoon.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S show at Columbus Motor Speedway was full of thrills. Numerous accidents extended the show longer than its regular finishing time. The only injury of the evening was in the seventh lap of the first semi when Dick Edders flipped his car in the south turn and was taken to the hospital with a few fractured ribs.

It was the seventh straight win for Al Smith of Dayton who captured the 50-lap feature. Everyone missed the "Flying Irishman" Ralph O'Day, who is in Canada fishing. His good old number 12 was jockeyed by Curt Kraft.

The Columbus Motor Speedway has dropped Friday night racing for the balance of the season but will continue with Sunday events for several more weeks.

This Sunday night, the Williams-rd oval will be the scene of a combined program of flying-stocks and super-modifieds. The stockers will run in three events and the modifieds will race in five. Time trials will begin at 7 and the first race will get underway at 8.

A week from this Sunday, Sept. 16, racing will move to the afternoon for the second annual Charity Newsies program. The super-modifieds and flying-stocks will race in better than 200 laps of action. Following the race program a "demolition race" will be held. In this event, "junkers," driven by some of the stock pilots, will crash and smash into one another, until only one, the winner, is left running.

RACE FANS!
Play
TOTAL
IT'S FREE
$400
IN CASH
THIS SUNDAY!
Awarded to fans picking the first five cars, in order, in feature! NO CHARGE! PICKUP FREE ENTRY CARD AT GATE! $100 Added Every Race Night! WATCH THEM TIME TRIAL! WATCH THEM RACE! PICK 'EM IN THE FEATURE!
SUNDAY NIGHT!
"SUPER - MODIFIEDS"
"FLYING - STOCKS"
8-EVENTS!
T.T. 7 P.M. • RACES 8 P.M.
ADULTS $1.50
Children (under 12) FREE
SUPER MODIFIED AND FLYING STOCK RACES!
COLUMBUS SPEEDWAY
1945 WILLIAMS ROAD
Southeast Edge, Columbus, O.

GOOD LUCK BAR
AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
LIQUOR - BEER - FOOD Open 11 a.m. till 2:30 a.m. Daily
Hi-Hatters are Now Playing Friday and Saturday Nights
DANCING NIGHTLY
4210 E. Broad St. NO COVER CHARGE Whitehall
JOHN (Mgr.) — MARIE (Formerly with Sully's)

EDWARDS DRUG SPECIALS
LILLY INSULIN
1.48 NPH - U40 . . . 1.09
2.83 NPH - U80 . . . 2.07
1.48 PZI - U40 . . . . 1.09
2.83 PZI - U80 . . . . 2.07
1.48 ILETIN - U40 . . 1.09
2.83 ILETIN - U80 . . 2.07
.98 Super Anahist Tablets 69c
1.69 Dristan 1.29
.69 Mennen Skin Bracer 49c
.89 Brylcream Tube, 5-oz. 63c
.98 Clearasil Ointment 69c
1.19 Halo Shampoo 86c
1.00 Mennen Spray 72c
1.13 Fasteeth 83c
.39 Ex-Lax 29c
.89 Listerine Antiseptic 69c
2.00 Toni (all types) 1.37
EDWARD'S
REXALL DRUGS
E. BROAD AT JAMES RD. BE. 1-0600
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-- DRIVE-IN --
HASTY-TASTY
4449 E. MAIN STREET ONLY
ONE GALLON OF ROOT BEER AND 5 HAMBURGERS ALL FOR 99c
Made Only from U.S. Government Inspected Beef
Coupon Good Thurs., Sept. 6 thru Wed., Sept. 12

OPEN BOWLING DAILY
9 A.M.-5:30 P.M. 11 P.M.-2:30 A.M.
Sat.—9 A.M. - 2:30 A.M.
Sun. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. - 10 P.M. - 2:30 A.M.
Watch For Opening Soon Of Our 16-Lane Addition
Main Lanes
4071 E. Main St. BE. 2-4721
40 AUTOMATIC PIN LANES 40

AERO LANES
AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS
3650 E. 5th Ave. BE. 5-2305
Leave Your Headache Powder At Home
Dear Mr. and Mrs. Bowler,
Each year we hold meetings with our bowlers to determine what areas of discomfort they might have encountered while bowling here.
The main complaint registered during the past season was that the noise level was too high in the bowling area.
In keeping with our policy of not only listening to the bowlers "gripes" but also doing everything within our power to correct them, we have installed the latest in acoustical ceilings.
This is just another way of living up to our motto, "Most important to us, is our bowlers.
Joe Ridgeway
MANAGER
AERO LANNES

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the estimated assessments of the cost of improving the west side of Elaine Road from Pinecrest Subdivision north to McAllister Avenue by the construction of a sanitary sewer, on the lots and lands benefitted and to be charged therewith, as set forth in Resolution No. 47-61, to improve said street, passed December 5, 1961, has been made and reported to Council August 21, 1962 and said preliminary assessment is now on file in the office of the Clerk of Council of the City of Whitehall for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein.

Objection to such estimated assessment must be in writing and must be filed in the office of said Clerk within two weeks after expiration of this notice, to-wit: five weeks after the date hereof.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, dated this 23rd day of August, 1962.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
8-30, 9-6, 9-13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition by owners of lots in the immediate vicinity of McAllister Avenue has been presented to the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio praying for the vacation of said street, from Karl Street west to the Main Lanes Bowling Alley; and that said petition is now pending before said Council and final action thereon according to law will be taken on and after October 16, 1962.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
8-30, 9-6, 9-13, 9-20, 9-27, 10-4

PUBLIC NOTICE
Case 131

Public Hearing will be held by the City of Whitehall, Ohio, at the Beechwood Road School on October 2, 1962 at 7:30 P.M. at the request of Suzanne Cowan and Peggy Levinson, owners, for a change in zoning from A-1-A, Single Residential, to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office, of the following described property:

Situated in the County of Franklin, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Whitehall

Being a part of Section 9, Half-Section 12, Township 12, Refugee Lands, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin the W. line of said Half-Section 12 at the S.W. corner of a 10 acre tract conveyed to Romaine D. Male by deed dated October 26, 1925, and recorded in D. B. 760 at page 406, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio; thence N. 1½° E. with the W. line of said Half-Section 12, 70 ft. to a point in said Half-Section line, said point being the place of beginning for the tract herein leased; thence S. 88° 40' E. 210 ft. to a point; thence S. 1½° W 70 ft. to a point in the S. line of the Romaine D. Male tract described in D. B. 760 at page 406; thence S. 88° 40' E. along the S. line of said Romaine D. Male tract 660 ft. to the S.E. corner of said Male tract; thence N. 1½° E. along the E. line of said Male tract 150 ft. to a point; thence 88° 40' W. 210 ft. to a point in the W. line of said Half-Section 12; thence S. 1½° W. 80 ft. to the place of beginning, containing 2.291 acres, more or less.

Excepting that all property fronting on Hamilton Road and going east for a distance of 290 ft. shall remain General Commercial with the balance of the above described property being zoned C-A-O

Said property is also known as 520 S. Hamilton Rd

Proposed ordinance on file at City Hall, 306 S. Yearling Road.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
8-30, 9-6

PUBLIC NOTICE
Case 133

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, at the Beechwood Road School on October 2, 1962 at 7:30 P.M. at the request of Livingston L. Taylor for a change in zoning from A-7-A, Residential, to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office, A-10-A, Residential, and Industrial of the real estate situated at the northeast corner of Fairway Blvd. and E. Main St. in the City of Whitehall, being approximately 1,300 feet in width on Main St. and 1,110 feet deep on Fairway Blvd., containing 40 acres, more or less.

Complete legal description of the real estate, proposed ordinance for the requested rezoning, and plans are on file at the City Hall, 306 S. Yearling Road.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
8-30, 9-6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Hearing will be held before the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio on October 2, 1962 at 7:30 P.M. at Beechwood Road School to consider the following

Ordinance No. 101-62

REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 47-61 IN ITS ENTIRETY (WHICH ESTABLISHED SECTION 36 TO ORDINANCE NO. 135-52 PROVIDING FOR C-A-O ZONING).

WHEREAS, Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, has acted favorably on this ordinance; and

WHEREAS, Council has held a public hearing hereon, notice of which was given by publication according to law; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WHITEHALL, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 47-61, passed on June 5, 1961, which amended Ordinance No. 135-52 and established C-A-O Commercial-Apartment-Office District zoning classification in the City of Whitehall is hereby repealed.

SECTION 2. That this ordinance shall go into effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
8-30, 9-6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edmund R McGonagle, 74 South Burgess Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Catherine McGonagle, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1962.
Joseph J. VanHEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 210071 8-23, 8-30, 9-6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Eleanor Murnane, 634 South Columbia Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Lawrence T. Murnane, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1962.
JOSEPH J. VanHEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 210138 8-23, 8-30, 9-6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Richard Theodore Roehm, 1200 West Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Edwin C. Stein, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1962.
JOSEPH J. Van HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 210237 8-23, 8-30, 9-6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Harold C. Todd, 868 Brixham Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator, WWA of the Estate of Granville Scott Hoskins, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1962.
JOSEPH J. VanHEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 209934 8-23, 8-30, 9-6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mary L. Liberatore, 1728 Ashland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Ella Jean Duvall, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1962.
JOSEPH J. VanHEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 210283 8-23, 8-30, 9-6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Elsie K. Wilson, 2041 Shadywood Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Alfred Wilkinson Wilson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1962.
JOSEPH J. VanHEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 210216 8-23, 8-30, 9-6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that C. Stanley Taylor, 80 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Cora Mae Clark, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1962.
JOSEPH J. VanHEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 210308 8-23, 8-30, 9-6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Brma Williams, 7722 East Main Street, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Everett A. Williams, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1962.
JOSEPH J. VanHEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 210362 8-23, 8-30, 9-6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Vivian G. Reeder, 1051 Urlin Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ward G. Reeder, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1962.
JOSEPH J. VanHEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 210088 8-23, 8-30, 9-6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Ruth Elizabeth Minteer, 2696 Cranford, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mary O. Stewart, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1962.
JOSEPH J. VanHEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 209841 8-23, 8-30, 9-6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Salvatore J. Ciminello, 705 Overlook Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Fluva M. Peart, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1962.
JOSEPH J. VanHEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 210077 8-23, 8-30, 9-6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Cora I. Hall, 1047 Carlisle Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Carl E. Schirtzinger, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1962.
JOSEPH J. VanHEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 210028 8-23, 8-30, 9-6

The mass utilization of synthetic intelligence machines to replace or extend man's intellect can either yield us a robotlike world, with man reduced to a relatively uninteresting and disinterested cog amongst a myriad of vehicles, cables and flying messages, or a world in which man's intellect rises to higher achievements as the mundane but high capacity duties are assumed by his inferior electronic partner . . . Dr. Simon Ramo, Scientist.

COLUMBUS AUTO RADIATOR CO.

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EASTMOOR STARTING BACKFIELD

THIS BACKFIELD QUARTET will be carrying the mail for Bob Stuart's Eastmoor Warriors this season during a busy City League schedule. Left to right are: halfback John Vincent, quarterback Vince VanHorn, fullback Jerry Aggas and halfback Dean Ishida. Ishida is the only regular returning from the Warriors' '61 championship backfield.

IN WHITEHALL

Bus Route Looked At Unfavorably

About a score of Whitehall residents took a look at the new cross-city bus route during council meeting Tuesday night. They were frowning.

The Columbus Transit Co. route in the southern section of the city brought little else but protest from the residents who objected to the buses passing their homes and to certain parking restrictions placed on the streets to enable buses to pass.

The new route was opened last Sunday on a 90-day trial basis.

Residents were instructed to put their objections in writing and submit them to the solons.

Some of the residents said that the buses endanger children besides disturbing the neighborhoods. They also felt that the vehicles would eventually damage residential streets not built for heavy traffic.

Safety Committee Chairman Kenneth McIntosh urged the protesting throng to give the new system a chance since it's only been in operation a short time.

He read from the CTC contract which said that the agreement could be cancelled after 90 days if it proves to be too undesirable.

Council President Walter Siemer suggested that the protestors submit complaints to Mayor Walter B. Moling in writing since the matters of setting up the new route were handled by the administration.

In other action, council:

• Authorized curb cut changes and a traffic light at Whitehall's Discount City on E. Main-st.

• Adopted legislation allowing the city to hire emergency and private policemen.

•Tabled for two months legislation authorizing construction of an addition to the police station because of lack of funds, and

• Heard protests from residents who were opposed to the commercial development of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 5000 E. Main-st, which, they claimed, violated zoning laws.

Ex-East Stars Coach Beatty

Henry Butler and Nate Noble, who were the touchdown twins of East High School's football Tigers during the '30's, will split the head coaching duties of the Beatty entry in the Ohio Boys Football Foundation League this season.

Butler, an ex-quarterback, and Noble, a left-halfback, provided the power that carried East to undefeated city championships in 1935-36. This year they will be trying to rub off a little of their knowledge onto their players, the Beatty Lions.

FOR THE PAST two seasons, the Lions won nine and lost only three in the National Division of OBFFL. With a tough line returning, the team is optimistic for another successful season.

Both teams (90-110 pounds) of boys from the East and South Sides of Columbus are sponsored by the local Swan Cleaners organization.

Assisting co-coaches Butler and Noble this season will be Ed Littlejohn and Vernon Salsbury. Bernie Lloyd and Bolitho Dorsey will handle the 90-pounders.

BEATTY'S FIRST foe of the season will be Gahanna on Sept. 30. The remainder of the schedule is: Oct. 7, at Lockbourne; Oct. 14 at LeCoumpte; Oct. 21, Meadow Gold at home; Oct. 28, Rams at home; Nov. 4, Westgate Lions at home.

The Lions will also participate in the preview game Sept. 15 at Franklin Heights.

State Park System Is Rated Near Top

Ohio's state parks have again been rated near the top of all state parks systems in the country according to V. W. Flickinger, chief of the Ohio Division of Parks. A national survey was conducted by the National Parks Service.

"When the eight factors used to determine rankings are averaged, Ohio rates third place among the 50 states," said Flickinger. "Only New York and California were ahead of Ohio, and were in that order. Pennsylvania was ranked fourth, followed by Kentucky. This indicates that Ohio has one of the leading park systems in the country, despite the fact that our state is 36th in size and has population density of 235 people per square mile, which is exceeded in only seven other states."

In total expenditures Ohio ranked fourth with $5,614,253. Ahead were California, New York and Kentucky.

Ohio was also fourth in funds available for expenditures, with $5,928,577. Here the order was changed to New York, California and Kentucky.

In revenue from operations Ohio was ninth with $696,076.

Ohio was third in attendance, behind New York and California.

The Buckeye State was ninth in areas and acreage, fourth in personnel, ninth in anticipated expenditures, and fifth in cost per visitor.

Questionnaires were sent to 106 agencies in the 50 states that administer state parks, recreation areas, historic sites, parkways and related facilities. All but five of these were returned, and were the basis of the foregoing findings.

The National Park Service conducted the survey at the request of the National Conference on State Parks and Related Recreation Areas.

Parking Lot May Be Topped Before Winter

Children's Hospital parking lot may be completed this year if the city can outrace winter, according to Public Works Expediter LeRoy Miller. The blacktopping and other improvements of the lot have been long delayed.

Miller also announced Aug. 30 that bids will probably be taken this week for blacktopping the lot at the north side of Livingston Park along Stone-av.

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Bexley Democrats Slate First Meeting Of Season

Members of the Bexley Democratic Club and fellow Democrats have been invited to meet John J. Gilligan, of Cincinnati, city council member, at the first meeting of the 1962-63 season, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Maryland Avenue Grade School, Room B-2.

Gilligan, business man and former college professor, will discuss the responsibilities of citizen participation in community politics and government. He has had first-hand experience in the field of organizing in Cincinnati. He believes that "good government can come only from a well informed and active citizenry." This, he contends, "must start on the community level."

A. W. "Stoop" Mininni, assistant to the state Democratic chairman, will present a short film on precinct organization. It shows how a small community similar to Bexley was activated and effectively organized by trained volunteers.

In addition to the above two Democratic dignitaries, club members and fellow Democrats will have the opportunity to meet the new executive board which includes: Oscar Fleckner, president; Leland McClelland, past president; Dan Kosnik, vice president; Hannah Koslin, recording secretary; Irwin W. Barkan, corresponding secretary; John R. Holden, treasurer; Rosalie Leach, financial secretary; John A. Connor, sergeant-at-arms; Richard Mann, Bexley Democratic committeeman, and Camille Barkan, publicity.

To close the meeting, there will be an informal refreshment period.

For bargains see the Hartley Newspapers' Want Ads.

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'Great Books' Idea Man Will Speak At Center

Cleveland attorney, Sam H. Shannon, will be the featured speaker at a Great Books social to be held at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, on Sunday evening, Sept. 9. The session, open to all Great Books participants in the Columbus area, will be held in the Adult Lounge, beginning at 8 p.m.

Serving as chairman for the evening will be Mrs. Burt Schildhouse, with members of the three Great Books Centers participating as hosts.

The Great Books Foundation is a non-profit organization whose sole purpose lies in the encouragement of people to read and to meet together to discuss great books.

Over two thousand discussion groups throughout the United States meet to enjoy the Great Books program. From first to fourteenth year, from Chicago (two hundred groups) to Whitefish, Montana (one group), the Great Books are adding an important dimension to the lives of Americans — doctors and housewives, mailmen and stenographers, lawyers and businessmen, and many others.

Shannon is well known in Great Books circles throughout the Midwest for his dedication and hardwork in behalf of the Great Books "Idea." His address to the group will concern new ideas, new methods, activities of other groups, and the numerous interesting highlights and sidelights of the Foundation. A discussion period will follow.

Mrs. Paul Machovina, Great Books coordinator for the Columbus area, will also be in attendance. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Interested individuals with no previous Great Books experience are also invited to attend.



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Francis E. Bettega, aviation machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bettega of 422 Beechtree-dr, is serving with Attack Squadron 106 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La, operating in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet.

The carrier returned to its homeport of Mayport, Fla., Aug. 31.

While in the Mediterranean area, the ship visited ports in France, Italy, Greece, Turkey and the Maltese Islands.

Elk Skeleton Reclaimed At Camp Willson Possibly Dates Back To Prehistoric Age



SENIOR ARCHAEOLOGY STUDENTS at Ohio State University study the bones of an elk found this summer embedded deep in the bottom of Lake Mac-O-Chee at Camp Alfred Willson. The skeleton will be studied carefully by the Ohio Historical Society at the Ohio State Museum. From left are, Richard Moore, Stephen

An ancient elk skeleton, recently recovered from the bottom of Lake Mac-O-Chee by staff members at the YMCA Camp Alfred Willson, south of Bellefontaine, was presented to the Ohio Historical Society last week.

The skeleton, third to be found buried in the sand at the bottom of the lake, is known to be at least more than 100 years old, and may date back thousands of years.

The last elk of the original herds was killed in Ohio in 1837. But the beast was a prehistoric animal, and the ones reclaimed at the camp may have been buried in the spring-fed, glacial lake for centuries.

The first skeletons were discovered by campers in August, 1960, their presence revealed by the tips of antlers in the lake bottom. These, too, were given to the society by the YMCA.

A fragment of the weapon that killed one of the original skeletons has been discovered in the bone of the animal.

Robert M. Goslin, the society's assistant curator of natural history, is now engaged in cleaning the latest addition, and the bones will then be treated to harden and preserve them for study purposes.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPISKE
BE. 1-8647

Camping Popular

It has been said that camping is Boy Scout's "middle name." Throughout the past, the boys in the Central Ohio Council have always had a good camping program. The pre-season forecast looks like this year is not going to be an exception.

Many troops have been inactive over the summer months, so they will hold overnights to get into the swing of things. These weekends may spread the troops all over Ohio, since there is a great variety of places to go.

The troop may have their own campsite, so they'll spend their weekend there. Or the boys might want to go to a State Park, in the Hocking Hills or up along Lake Erie.

The purpose of these overnights is to give the boys a chance to get out of doors and have fun. The boys learn outdoor skills like cooking, stalking, etc., so that they have a greater knowledge about the outdoors.

Camporees

Each of the 15 districts in the council will hold fall camporees for all the troops in their district. These will be held the second or third weekend in October. The sites of these camporees are usually Council campsites or State Parks.

The Central Ohio Council owns seven different campsites in its nine county territory, covering an acreage of 1598½ acres. These 1600 acres are divided among Camp Lazarus, near Delaware; Camp Klages, near S. Bloomingsville; Camp Pine, near Washington Court House; Camp Rad-O-Wood, near Marysville; Camp Madison Lake, near London; Camp Greenhills, near Logan; and Camp Larrimer, near Jackson.

Recently, the council has had a funds campaign for camping grounds improvements. The plan is to make Camp Greenhills into a new summer camp as a replacement for the present summer camp now at Lazarus. They also plan to rehabilitate Lazarus, so that it can be used for regular camping.

For bargains see the Hartley Newspapers' Want Ads.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

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Church Schedules Christ, Scientist Lecture Sunday

How to cope with problems through prayer will be explained in a free public lecture by Martin Broones, Sunday, Sept. 16, at 3 p.m. at Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 3989 N. High-st.

The lecture will be broadcast over WBNS.

Broomes has composed sacred solos and musical scores for light operas, and was director of the first music department in the motion picture industry for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Studios, Hollywood.

He was a producer of motion pictures and radio programs.

He withdrew from business in 1948 to practice Christian Science healing, and became a teacher of Christian Science ten year later..

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Impala Convertible. R&H, Powerglide, P.S., V-8.
'60 RAMBLER $1599
Custom 4-Door. R&H, Stick shift, 6-Cylinder.
'59 DODGE $1299
Convertible 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Automatic, V-8.
'58 BUICK $1199
Super 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Dynaflow, P.S., P.B.
'57 FORD $399
Fairlane '500' 4-Dr. R&H, F'matic, P.S., V-8. As is.
'56 OLDS $449
'98' 4-Dr. R&H, Hydra. Power Steering.

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. High · AX. 4-3701

1—INFORMATION

Evelyn's Doll Hospital
Chatty Cathy Repaired
1789 Cordell Ave · AM 9-4785

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
$7.95 and up-Complete
BR 9-8400 · 3179 W Broad St.

WAKE UP SERVICE
Are you a sleepy head, always late for work, appointments? Let me wake you BR 6-2732

COMPLETE 24-hour wake up and answering service. Accurate and dependable service for less than seven cents per day. Simply dial 444-6040 and place your order and pay later. Thanks from Braille Way Wake Up.

HAIR CUTS — PERMANENTS
SHAMPOOS AND SETS
By appt. ANNA WILLIAMS
Dorothy Mae's Beauty Shop
83 N. High St., Dublin
889-8356

3—HELP WANTED

COLUMBUS Baby Sitting Service

$100 PLUS expenses to start, no quotas, route sales, married men, neat appearances, car and phone. HU. 8-9378.

WANTED: Adult baby sitter my home. Briarcliff Addition, Reynoldsburg, UN 6-5547.

TYPIST
PART-TIME, for professional office. Submit resume of experience to Box 178, in care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio

Waitresses
Apply In Person
WHITE KITCHEN
Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant
West Jefferson, Ohio

HELP WANTED FOR
Reynoldsburg Lanes
Snack Bar
APPLY IN PERSON
6475 E. MAIN ST.

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
COMPANY relocating in Reynoldsburg this fall needs order typist NOW. Typing speed 50 to 60 w.p.m., must be adept in math. CA 4-4268, office mgr.

HELP WANTED
PART TIME FEMALE
Comptometer Operator
AFTERNOON WORK
TRANSPORTATION NECESSARY
SOUTH-END APPLICANT PREFERRED.
Write BOX 177, IN CARE OF HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS, 2465 W. BROAD ST.

Counter Girl
Experienced, for Dry Cleaning Establishment.
APPLY
[illegible] E. BROAD ST.

3—HELP WANTED

Medical Receptionist
needed for full time employment. Must be able to type and understand simple bookkeeping methods. References required. Contact or call J. Richard Hurt, M.D., 35 S. Twin St., West Jefferson, Ohio. Phone 879-8141.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN
High school graduate, 21 to 28. Good starting salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. 3247 E. Main St.

WEST SIDE lady for housekeeping, afternoons only, 5 days. Call BR. 9-3253, evenings.

NEED BABY SITTER, light housework. Live in or out. Vicinity Rome. TR. 8-5584 after 4 o.m.

CHRISTMAS TOYS FREE
Organizations Earn Money.
CALL BR. 6-3925.

SCHOOL CLOTHES cost money. Earn in your spare time with AVON. CA. 1-3379

NEED dependable, exp'd baby sitter, days. Shady Lane area. BE [illegible]

WANT elderly lady to care for 3-yr.-old boy, my home, vic. Villardo-Livingston. 235-8275.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Must be familiar with 3 phases jobber and warehouse costing.
Mr. Streeby, HU. 8-1108.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

YARD MOWING, gutter cleaning and odd jobs. 443-9218.

WASHINGS, ironings and curtains done in my home. White lady. BR. 4-9986.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Pick-up, deliver. CL. 3-2947.

IRONINGS done in my home, pick up and del. CL. 2-4741.

COUNTRY CLUB Village- Baby sitting, ironings, my home Ph 237-4557

GENERAL Housecleaning Serv. Window and wall washing, paper cleaning, floors washed and waxed. A-1 refs. 252-3764.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. BR. 6-4464 aft. 7 p.m.

REL. LADY will care for semi-invalid or elderly, day or night, (prefer 11 p.m.-7 a.m.) BE. 1-4253 eve's., CL. 2-5713 days.

IRONINGS done in my home. 1 day service. HI. 4-2591.

IRONING, my home. Pick up and deliver. 279-6841.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Refs. 253-8991.

IRONINGS in my home, Whitehall area. BE. 1-3004.

PRACTICAL NURSE WANTS nursing, days. 8 hrs. BR 9-1831

WHITE LADY desires housework by day and ironings. CL. 2-7648

LADY DESIRES practical nursing, days, your home. 252-6760.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS DONE in my home. R.R. 1, Reynoldsburg. 866-2641

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. 276-2838.

WILL DO IRONINGS, my home. James Road. 237-8315.

BABY SITTING, typing and ironing in my home. Hilltop area preferred. BR. 6-1067.

IRONINGS and baby sitting done in my home in Country Club Village. 237-8218.

IRONINGS neatly done in my home, South Side. References. HI. 4-6972.

TYPING, cutting stencils, mimeographing, in my home. 881 Salisbury Rd. 274-4106.

General Housecleaning Service Window - Wall Washing, paper Cleaning, Firs. Washed, Waxed. Janitor Serv. A-1 Ref's. 253-3764.

WOMAN [illegible] office work, West, 5 days. Have experience in figure work; can operate adding machines, Underwood and Burroughs bookkeeping machines. BR. 4-6236.

WASHINGS - IRONINGS, my home, South. 444-1836.

WANTED — PART-TIME
Doctor's ofc. or medical secy. Mid.-aged, exp'd., refs. Avail. after Nov. 1. Preferably West Side. Hours and salary open. (presently employed in hospital) Write P.O. Box 1232, Cols., O.

EXPERIENCED LADY for day work. BR. 9-7680.

WANT general housework. Reliable person, good refs. BR. 9-3070.

LADY WANTS day work, Hilltop area. 274-2932.

EXP'D STENOGRAPHER wants part time position, East Side, hrs. 9 to 5, 4 days. BE. 1-3660.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, your home, any time. Whitehall area. BE. 1-7332.

BABY SITTING, EXPR. mother. Eves. aft. 6. BE. 1-8407.

WEST — Excel. care for children, 6 mos. to 3 yrs. old, in my home. Refs. BR. 4-5873.

CARE FOR children in Brookside home. 866-4828.

BABY SITTING—In my home, 5 days wk. CA. 1-0586.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home by day or week. Hilliard area. TR. 6-4428.

WILL CARE for children in my home, week days. Huber Homes area. UN. 6-3483.

BABY SITTING, rel mid. age, exp'd. part time. 253-8991.

CARE FOR CHILDREN, my home, days. Near Columbus Depot. 231-8057.

WILL CARE for children in my home, Heyl Ave. school district. HI. 3-3728.

BABY SITTING, washing, ironing, my home. (Pinehills area). 1885 Londale Rd.

CHILD CARE, vic. Mound and Terrace. $3 a day or night. Rec. rm. BR. 6-4722.

BABY SITTING by older lady, eves. and wk. ends. BR 4-8320.

REL. MID. aged woman wants baby sitting. TR. 9-8528.

WANT child care. Licensed. Infants up, new home. Exp. Refs. Good care. 878-3664

WILL CARE for pre-school child in my home, Mon. thru Fri. Vic. Valleyview. BR. 4-9751.

WORKING mother, bring your school age child to me. I'll send them to West Mound or St. Agnes and care for them before and after school hrs. Phone BR. 6-2732.

BABY SITTING in my home, days. 2 children. BR. 4-7569.

BABY SITTER, exp'd. Prefer pre-school child, my home, days. Georgian Heights area. BR. 8-[illegible]66.

CHILD CARE, ironings, my home. Rm. for rent. HI 4-5376.

MOTHER WANTS baby sitting, my home, vic. Yale-Broad. 276-4013.

CHILD CARE, my home, nr. Lincoln Village. BR. 9-6030.

HILLTOP—Day care, white children, any age. BR. 4-5138.

WILL BABY sit in my home, 5 days a week. UN. 6-4650.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days, age 3 thru 6, hrs. 6-6.
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA. 1-0676

Hilltop Play School
(HILLTOP AREA)
2480 W. BROAD — LICENSED.
Transp. Supervision. BE [illegible]

Kiddie Kollege Day Nursery
1824 LUCKS - UN. 6-3465
State Licensed for day care

BONESIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play
Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS RATES
1 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 9-2205

ABC Play School
126 Pinewood Drive
STATE AND CITY LICENSED
GRADUATE TEACHER
Ages 3 and up; School children cared for. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 5 days. Evening [illegible] available. BE. 1-2307.

6—FOR RENT

LOVELY 2-BEDRM. UNFURN. APT. Newly decorated. Plenty of cupboards, closets. Front and back porch, on bus line. Call BR. 6-1185 or BR. 8-6981.

OFFICE SPACE
4039 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2363

3 ROOM MODERN OFFICE SUITE
AIR-CONDITIONED, fluorescent lighting, parking space, suited for doctor's or lawyer's office, 2 blocks from Doctors Hospital. TR. 8-5361

BEDROOM with kchn. privgs, for lady BE. 1-4897, BE. 1-2596

HILLTOP, NR. MOUND—Choice tree shaded unfurn. apt. Liv., din., lg. bedrm., kchn. range, refrig., tile bath, garage. $85. BR. 4-3674.

WEST—3-rm. mod. apt., range, refrig., adults, no pets, TR. 8-5542.

LARGE unfurn. 2 bedrm. apt. Near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606, TR. 8-5198.

LGE. sleeping rm. Tw. beds for 2 employed. Gar. available. References. BR. 4-1301.

WHY NOT PLAN a late vacation at Karen Cottages on beautiful Indian Lake? Reduced rates thru Sept.-Oct. For inf., call 882-7247.

GARAGE ON JAMES RD. between Main and Livingston. BE. 1-2941.

WESTWOOD DR. — Nice room for business women. BR. 9-6085 evenings; CA. 4-1880, days.

STEWART AVE. 432 — 3 sleeping rms. Empl. adults. HI. 4-0754.

SOUTH — Room, board for pensioner, employed, man or lady. 444-1836.

HILLIARD—3 BEDRM. RANCH $100 per mo. 876-5620. MALCOLM H. PENNELL

HILLTOP — Near W. Mound, sleeping rm. Priv. ent. Emp. man or woman. BR 6-2732.

FOR COLORED — Emp. men and women or pensioners. Room and board if desired. Christian home. 274-6132.

HILLTOP—Sm. unfurn. apt. for 1 or 2 adults. Range and refrig. furn., utils. pd. 279-8553.

3 RM. FURN. single. Refs. reqd. Inquire at 34 S. Hartford.

EAST—Prvt. bath, 2 furn. rms. Close in. Adults. White. CA. [illegible]

OFFICE SUITES—336 E. STATE ST.. Medical, Dental, Professional. Alterations possible. CA. 1-8744.

616 WILTSHIRE RD.—5 rm. dbl. Gar. Adults. $85. Refs. Wm. Ireland, HU. 8-8184.

WEST JEFFERSON — 5 rm., 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt., close to stores, bus. TR. 9-8439.

WEST — 33 Cypress, upper furnished apts. for rent. 2 rm. apt., bath. Nicely dec. Gas, elec., water included. $75 mo. BR. 4-5111, BR. 6-4515.

WEST — 31 Mix Ave., small agle., nr. G.M. Gas heat, air conditioning, bsmt., garage.

531 WOODBURY — 5 rm. unfurn. up. dup. Ph. 276-4645.

SOUTH — 5 rms., 2 bedrms., gas fnc. 2 children. $85. HU. 8-1750.

3 RM. FURN. APT. Hilltop, nr. W. Mound. BR. 6-2732.

102 HAWKES — Sleeping room for girls, white. 238-3089.

752 HANFORD ST., furn. apt., comb. living bedrm., unusually nice. Lg. kitch., bath, 2 priv. ents. front and back. $80. HI. 4-4579 after 6.

76 N. TERRACE — ½ dbl. 3 bedrooms, newly decorated. BR. 9-5661.

WEST — Sleeping rm. Gentleman pref. Nice country home, close to G.M. and Westinghouse. 878-6581.

SLPG. ROOM and bath on first floor. CL. 3-3797.

SOUTH — 5 rm. apl. nr. shopping center. No children. TE. 3-6962.

8 RM. TRAILER-nr. Lockbourne Air Base. TE. 3-6962.

HILLTOP — N. Warren, near Broad. Room with privileges for employed lady. BR 9-5036.

WEST — Sleeping room for employed gentleman. BR. 4-2048.

EAST — 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt., bath, refrig., range, disposal, white. CA. 1-8744.

HILLTOP—S. Ogden, 5 rm. apl. Adults only. BR. 6-6788.

690 E. GATES — Comfortable bedr. for gentleman. HI 4-1002

SLEEPING rm., furn., steam heat. 46 W. 2nd Ave., nr. W [illegible] Ave. DE. [illegible]

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT suburban or farm house with acreage in Linworth or Dublin school area. Lease 3 years. 886-8026.

WANT TO rent for storage 2 or 3-car gar. or bldg., Whitehall area. BE. 1-6011.

WANT TO RENT furnished house, east. Newly married couple. 866-3615; 866-6488.

BUYERS are watching Classified for business and office equipment you'd like to sell. Dial HR. 4-1155 to place an ad today.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
2180 W. Broad St. BR. 4-4383

8—INSTRUCTION

REMEDIAL READING
PHONICS classes for poor readers begin Sept. 23, Saturday a.m. for the new school year. Enroll now. 263-[illegible]

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

BEGINNERS' piano lessons in my home, English Village, $1.50 per ½ hour. Call 237-2168. Mrs. Bellomy

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
441 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Accordions & Pianos
New and used, bought and sold. Get yours from an established firm, over 30 years in business. Also lessons with 5 years guarantee on instruments.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2920 E. 5TH AVE
CL. 8-1198 — BE. 8-1779

REGISTER NOW
Lessons On All Instruments
VANS — 268-6373

EXPERT PIANO instruction, Julliard graduate. Beginners and advanced. Lessons $2. Resident studio, 5064 Dimson Dr. S., Whitehall. Call 237-9309 for appointment.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SPINETIZED PIANO
EXCELLENT TONE AND PLAYING CONDITION.
$395
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay. Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, VANS. 268-6373

Coyle Music Center
Lessons - Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2216
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-5544

USED UPRIGHT PIANO
VANS — 268-6373

CLARINET, student, A-1 condition. HI. 4-7630.

OLDS TROMBONE with case. BE. 1-8589

WURLITZER 120 bass accordion, lg. sz., with case, $30. [illegible]

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 — 274-8022

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-8231

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Eastmoor
Picturesque setting, 6 bedrm. stone-stucco on wooded lot. Fireplace, 1½ baths, close to school, shopping. Attached gar. $32,500. By owner.
BE. 7-3724

REAL SUBURBAN LIVING
GET AWAY FROM THE HUSTLE AND BUSTLE — See this lovely brick ranch home, big living rm., full din. rm., step-saving kitchen, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, att. gar. AND PATIO! IT'S SCRUMPTIOUS! Has storm windows and screens, room for picnic table, out-door grill, TV and lounging chairs. And it's cool, cool!

SUBURBAN UNDER $12,000
NR. [illegible]s, 1½ story stucco and frame home, big living rm., big kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath down, [illegible] and sewing room up. Big grassy yard for the kids. Loan balance can be assumed with 4½% interest.

DOCTOR - DENTIST - BEAUTICIAN—BIG brick home on busy corner and right at bus stop. Long living rm., equipped as beauty salon, ample living quarters. ALL equipment and beauticians business goes with house. Can Clear $100 Per Week. Parking space in rear. Priced right.
CALL MRS. SCHILLING
CA. 4-6256 REALTOR CA. 4-7370

BY OWNER — [illegible]
Air conditioned brick ranch, 3 bdrs., gar., fenced yd. 237-8368.

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 8 P.M.
$9.95 Down,
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5208 — [illegible]
Builders — Realtors

HILLTOP — 638 S. TERRACE
Lovely mod. home, w.-w. carpeting, new gas fnc., lg. gar. Only $12,900, F.H.A. terms
James M. Stevens, Realtor
1434 W. State · BR. 4-1139

CORONET DRIVE — 3 bedrm. ranch in nice cond. $300 dn., $100 mo., including taxes and ins. 876-5620.
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

132 LINDA RD., HILLIARD—Attractive 1½ story with 4th bedr. and 2nd bath being completed 1½-car garage.
200 SCIOTO-DARBY RD.—Ideal professional office location with 3 bedrms., div. bsmt., 2-car gar.
280 LEEMAR DR., HILLIARD—1½ story. Could be 4 bedrooms. Full divided basement. $450 down, $95 mo.
323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD—Large 8 rm., 1½ story, bsmt. Large cor. lot. $600 dn., $120 per month.
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 8-7123 · Hilliard

MUST SELL: Corner lot, 1½ story, carport, woodburning fireplace, carpeting, 3 bedrooms down, rec. rm., divided basement. Near West Mound and Hilltonia schools. 2183 Suncrest. BR. 9-8075.

Groveport
RT. 33, S.E., in Ashury Manor. Deluxe 1½ story with 36 ft. liv. rm.; semi-finished 2nd; attach. 2-car gar., nearly an acre with fruit and shade trees.

BRICK TWIN SINGLES — 3 bedrooms per unit.

BLOOM TWP. — 5 A. with luxury brick ranch.

BLOOM Twp., 3 wooded A with new brick Colonial ranch.

KEN REALTY
[illegible]
TE. 7-7632

DEN, OFFICE OR 5TH BEDRM. Offered in this deluxe split level with family rm., 2½ baths, fireplace, 1½ baths with dbl. vanities, att. gar. Trade your equity.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR - 276-5153

$300 DOWN
GOOD 8-RM. HOME, GARAGE. Close to schls., bus. Good poss.
SUBURBAN 4-BEDROOM HOME with 2-car garage, 5 acres. Extra nice landscaping, city water, gas. We have several other good listings priced $9000 up. Call for appointment today.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
3624 W. Broad St. BR. 9-8607

GOOD 300 ACRE FARM
All tillable, mod. house, good set of outbuildings, well fenced. Plenty of water.

TWO BEDROOM house in West Jefferson. Carpeted living rm., tiled kitchen, tiled bath. Patio, garage. Price only $10,500.

RANCH TYPE STONE HOUSE
Located on a large corner lot 2 mi. north of West Jefferson. 3 bedrms., living rm., fireplace, ultra-modern kchn., rec. rm. out of this world. Carport, patio. Must be seen to be appreciated. For price and terms, call
Leon H. Kling
McSavaney & Co., London, O.
Ofc. UL 1-0484; Res. UL. 2-0588

5 RM. FRAME with basement. 1 block to bus and Gr. Western. Excellent buy!
3 BEDRM. RANCH — 5 yrs. old. Newly decorated. Nice!
3 BEDRM. RANCH with lg. dining and eating area. Lg. lot.
LOT TO BUILD your brick home on. $12.75 per sq. ft.
These are below market value.
MY DEMANDS NEED YOUR WEST SIDE LISTINGS.
Call CLARK MILLER, TR. 8-8008
Assoc. with TWINK STARR
TR. 8-4368

WHITEHALL—3 bedrm. ranch., carpeted liv. rm., storms, 2-car garage. $400 down. $12,900. BE. 8-6001

1½ ACRE; 1 ACRE LOTS, Rt. 47, 7 mi. east of Lancaster and 3 mi. west of Bremen, Ohio. M. KONKLER, 444-8412.

By Owner
148 E. Welch Ave., Southwood School Dist., 6 rm. modern, carpeted, 1½ car gar. F.A. furnace, finished rec. rm. HI. 4-7914.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NORTH OF BROAD — Cor. location, 4 rms. and bath 1st floor, long liv. rm., gum trim, ceramic tile bath, breakfast nook, extra lg. full bsmt., outside ent. Very desirable area. 2 finished rms. on 2nd, 2-car garage.
Mary E. Yahn, BR. 4-3188
Lucy E. Dean, BR. 9-1341

4 BEDRMS., Huber home, Reynoldsburg. Carpeted, garbage disposal, fenced yard, garage. UN. 6-4366.

WINCHESTER PIKE, suburban ranch, stone and stucco, carpeted liv. rm., w.-b. fplc., 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, din. rm., kchn. w/built-ins, dishwasher, div. bsmt., 2-car att. gar. Close to future shopping center. Only $22,900.
SULLIVANT AVE. on Hilltop. Handy man's special. This 6-rm. 2-story with 2-car gar. needs work. Can buy right.
Virginia Shott — CA 4-1993
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

3-bedroom home 8 miles north of West Jefferson, kitchen, living room, dining room and utility room, located on 1 acre with garage. This is an older home but in good repair. Possession soon, price $6,900.
G. HAROLD FLAX
LONDON, OHIO. PH. UL. 2-2355
REALTOR

FIRST TIME ADV. — Westgate, 1½ sty., 3 bedrs., gar. F.H.A. terms available or trade.
8 ACRES with stucco ranch, att. gar., lge. liv. rm., 10 min. from west side. Under $16,000
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris Open 9-9 [illegible]

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
LOVELY 3 or 4 bedrm. brick and stucco split level. 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling in liv. rm., w.b. fireplace, built-in range, oven and disposal, enormous family rm. with sliding glass doors to patio, overlooking a wooded ravine. 2½ car gar., lg. ½ acre wooded lot in a highly desirable suburban area. Only house left in this area and the price $26,500. All trades considered.
DICK or DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2306 or UN. 6-5531
Dick Strait Realty
7362 E. MAIN ST

COMPLETELY REDECORATED 5 rooms. Large living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, basement, Westinghouse washer and dryer, attached garage.
Mrs. Adams, BR. 9-3701
George W. Schaaf & Co.
2997 W. Broad St. 9-9 BR. 4-1181

MOVE RIGHT IN — 56 Schultz Ave., Colored — 3 bdrm. mod. 1 flr., nice bath, long liv. rm., full bsmt., gas fnc., 2-car gar. Terms.
Mrs. Walters, HI. 4-3050.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

WEST JEFFERSON
MASONRY, 3 bedrms., shower and lav. in bsmt. Good rental. $6975
Boyd Realty (Realtor)
West Jefferson — TR. 9-8711

2½ Acre—Nothing Down
Use your V.A. eligibility to buy this 3 bedrm. home with beautiful knotty pine kchn., carpeted liv.-din. rms. attached gar., plus lge. bldg. in rear to use for sm. business. Full pr. $14,250
KERR REALTY, TR. 8-5227.

BEXLEY
4 bdrm., air cond., 2-car gar., screened porch; mod throughout. Evans, UN. 6-2855.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH

2 LOTS and cottage for sale at Shell Beach, Buckeye Lake. 866-2585, Reynoldsburg.

CLOSE TO CHRIST THE KING —2789 Eastminster Rd., 3-bedrm. 2 bath ranch with family rm., nr. bus. By owner. Low 20's. BE. 1-6017.

SELLOUT! ! !
Out of state owner selling everything. Modified twin, 1-bedrm. units, owner's side lavish. Built-ins, carpet, fireplace, 3-rm. apt. other side. 2-car garage, lge. lot. Wants offer. Also 2 d'ble. twins, 1-bedrm. units, all rented. Package deal. Will help finance.
Imes Real Estate Co.
BR. 9-8444

VALLEYVIEW stone and frame. Lovely ranch with 3 bedrms., 21' elec. kchn., 1½ baths. Good poss. FHA or VA.
ED O'DOWD, BR. 9-2046

ASSUME LOAN—$84 monthly. 3-bedrm. ranch with alum. siding, 1½ baths, att. gar., fenced back yard. Want offer.
SKIPPER — BR. 6-8244
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2543 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 8-5428

$300 dn., $77 mo. Extra nice 3-bedrm. fam. home, new gas fnc., 2-car gar. Good loc., near West High School. BR. 6-4515.
$350 dn., $83 mo. Lge. 4-bedrm. older home. Clean, nicely dec., not one thing to do. Near West High.
$350 dn., $83 mo. Alum. sid., stone-stucco 5-rm. modern. Like new kchn., 2-3 bedrms., cement patio-porch. Near Central Pk.
West Mound Realty
2738 W. Mound St. — BR. 6-8111

Suburban 4 Bedrms. - 2 Baths
Custom stone and stucco, stone fplc., TV rm., good closet space, bsmt. with rec. rm., 2-car gar., ¼ acre, fenced yard, ½ block to school. Leaving state.
WOLFE — BR. 9-8016

Only $11,500 FHA, 3 bedrms., liv. and din. rm., w.-w. carpet, 1½-car gar., bsmt., excel. cond., north of Broad. BR. 9-8015.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

WEST JEFFERSON
3-bedrm., 2 baths, deluxe home, w.-b. fireplace, full div. bsmt. Close to school.

[illegible]rms., 1½-car gar., $12,500.

1½-story, 2-bedrm., $6,900.

3-bedrm., d'ble. gar., $13,000.

2-bedrm. Close to school. $12,900.

3-bedrm., full bsmt., breezeway, gar., $15,[illegible]

DARBYCREST
2—3-bedrm. deluxe homes. Homes shown by appt. only.
JEFFERSON REALTY
44 W. Main St., West Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5 879-8439
TR. 9-8907 after 5

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

THRIVING FLORIST
Located on busy Hilltop street. Business showing steady increase. Owner will help finance.
Virginia Shott — CA 4-1993
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

CARRY-OUT - WEST BROAD
Groceries and lunch meats. Clean stock and equipment. High potential area. Terms Available
4 Call owner, BR. 6-8402.

14—USED CARS

OVER 100 CAR SELECTION
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. Broad St. CA. 8-5341

'57 Ford Convt., auto., r.-h. $395
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Ohio and Main — 253-8889

'61 CHEVE. Impala convt. All extras. Clean. Auto. trans. Real buy. Reas. 235-4711.

'61 PONTIAC Bonn convt. Pwr. st., pwr. brakes, 7000 actual miles. White with black top, very sharp. Will consider trade. AX. 9-8517.

'57 BUICKS, choice of 2, $695. Dial AX. 9-1210.

'59 BUICK Super 4 dr., Dynaflo, gd. cond. $150 TR. 6-5321.

'57 CHRYSLER hdtp., pwr. steering, brakes. Clean. $695. 267-0132.

'58 Buick 2-dr. H.T., auto., r.-h.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Ohio and Main — 253-8889

'54 BUICK SUPER, $275.
TE. 7-7632

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Dublin
884-800 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'58 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl., stand. shift, $895. $10 dn. AX. 9-1500.

'58 DODGE Hdtp., V-8. Low mileage. $200. BR. 4-6450. 2785 Steele Ave.

'57 OLDS super "88" convt. by owner. Good cond. $750. 868-[illegible]

'57 FORD FAIRLANE "500". All power, r.-h. $675. HI. 3-6186.

'53 Ford 2-dr., H.T., auto., r.-h. $95
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Ohio and Main — 253-8889

1960 TR-3, light blue, low mi., clean. 950 E. Main, CL. 8-8476 or HI. 4-5966 after 6.

'61 TEMPEST 4-dr., very nice, assume payments $68 MO.
'60 FALCON 2-dr., $39 PER MO.
'57 FORD 2-dr., runs good, $5 DN., $5 WK.
'59 FORD conv., $1,495.

Dave Smith USED CARS
CA. 4-8686 — CA. 1-7827
ROUTE 16, PATASKALA
"Drive Out 10 Miles—Save"

'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker, real nice, $795. AX. 9-1310.

'61 RAMB. Sup. 4-dr. $1895
'59 RAMB. Amer. Wag. ... $995
'61 RAMB. 2-dr. sed. $1695
'60 FALCON 2-dr. wag. $1395
'58 METROPOLITAN H.T. $795
'59 DODGE Cor. 2-dr H.T. $1295
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. — CA. 4-3282

'56 PLYMOUTH, $795. See it today. AX. 9-1300.

'58 WILLYS 2-DOOR SEDAN
[illegible]

'60 RENAULT Dauphine. Priv. owner, good cond. Make offer. Must sell. 279-6237.

'59 BUICK convt. Invicta, metallic coral, white top, P.B., P.S., R. and H., W.S.W. TE. [illegible]

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

1960 HIGHLANDER motor scooter, very low mileage, excellent shape. Cost $300. Sell for $190. HI. 3-1341.

'56 CUSHMAN motor scooter. 242 Letchworth. BR. 6-2122

'59 ZUNDAPP motor scooter. AM. 7-7629.

'58 ZUNDAPP CITATION, 10,700 miles. BE. 8-8136.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'61 FORD PICKUP, L.W.B., F.O.M. like new. Cheap. Pay balance. 878-6476.

2 WHEEL UTILITY TRAILER, good condition. 866-3112.

TRAILER CHASSIS and wheels, $20. 4085 Beechcreek Rd.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

FOR RENT
Oakwood Trailer Court
MOBILE HOME SPACES
BR. 9-1190 or TR 8-9123

'59 DETROITER house trailer, $1200. BR. 6-2232.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

DACHSHUND — Min., AKC, black, 9 weeks, female, housebroken, has reg. papers

Seeing is Learning

We provide school children and their folks—





THE FINEST

GLASSES AT THE FAIREST PRICES

For Information Or Appointment Call CA. 1-6525

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio

Open Mon., Thurs., 8:30 to 8:30—Tues., Fri., Sat., 8:30 to 5:30—Closed Wednesday

Factory Living Room Sale

Guaranteed 100 Sofas, Sectionals and Living Room Suites Now On Display And Open To The Public

EXAMPLE

Heavily Constructed Sofa	$119.00
Davenport and Matching Chair	69.00
Sofa Bed and Matching Chair	119.00
8-Pc. Sectional Foam Cushions	49.00
7 Ft. Sofa Choice of Colors	88.00
Traditional Sofa Foam Cushions	69.00
Bed Davenport and Matching Chair, Nylon	69.00

Factory To You, No Middle Man — Dealers Welcome

SAVE UP TO $250.00 AND MORE

Free Delivery — Terms — Open Till 9

MANN FURNITURE

2468 SULLIVANT AVE HI. 4-5170

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks

For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL CA. 8-5311 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, Sept. 8, 1962

Located 1 mile West of Shadeville, Ohio, 2 miles East of Route 104 on State Route 668. Watch for Auction Sale sign in front of Property.

STARTING 1:30 P.M.

The following household goods will be offered for sale. 2 pc. Kroehler living room suite; mahogany end and coffee tables; table lamps; platform rocker and ottoman; kneehole desk; Philco 21 in. console TV set; Philco 12 in. table model TV set; Philco combination radio and record player; Philco table radio; round occasional table; 2 9x12 wool rugs; cuckoo wall clock; hide-a-bed; 4 pc. blonde waterfall bedroom suite; blonde waterfall 4 pc. blonde waterfall bedroom suite; blonde waterfall 4 pc. blonde waterfall bedroom suite; Duncan Phyfe wardrobe; cedar chest; 5 pc. mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room suite; Household console cabinet sewing machine; International Harvester 11 cu. ft. deep freeze; Estate bottle gas range; General Electric refrigerator; 5 pc. chrome breakfast set, 22x36 Flamingo wall mirror; Sessions 8 day mantle clock; pictures; dishes; and many other items.

Auctioneer's Note: This is all good furniture and appliances.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brady, Owners
R. E. Featheringham, Auctioneer
Ashville, Ohio YU. 8-3081

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Kirby

ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE IN COLUMBUS AREA.
New, Rebuilt and Used Cleaners
FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY
Phone 443-9477 1091 E. High St.

Lady Will Bake By Order — DELICIOUS GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE or ANGEL FOOD CAKE. BE. 1-6911.

9 MEN'S suits, sz. 38; lge. elec. fan. BE. 1-5681.

RANGE, GAS; REFRIGERATOR. BR. 9-7084

FABRICS — Save up to 50%, Drapes, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 36c yd.; Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 6 yds., $1. All Notions discounted.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN — BE. 8-1938

FURNACE — New Janitrol "J" line, 100,000 BTU, counter flow, forced air. Cash or trade comparable oil-fired furnace. TR. 6-8547.

MOVING SOUTH — MUST SELL tea cart; "Proctor" ironing board; "Universal" coffee urn; "Holmes and Edwards" silverware, serv. for 8; clothes rack; baby cart; 3 pr. 40 men's fall suits; 1 overcoat with zip out lining; cocktail table; end table; cotton quilted comforts; [illegible] chair; miscellaneous. Everything in excel. cond. BE. 7-1781.

WASHER, Kenmore automatic. TR. 6-6647

G.E. REFRIG., excel. cond., $99. 443-8380

MOVING SOUTH — Ladies' sz. 16 dresses, suits, misc; drapes, shower and window curtains. BR. 4-8996.

LADIES' CHICAGO shoe (roller) skates, sizes 8 and 10. BR. 9-2382.

DOANE
Poleframe* Build'gs
* Registered Trade Mark
To Be Really Sure

Let us show you the Doane extra value buildings. Designed with you in mind. Prompt complete building service.

Southwest
Building Service
AUTHORIZED DOANE BUILDER
WEST JEFFERSON
Ph. 879-8521

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

CARPET

Installer has 250 yds. of new mixed carpeting. All sizes and colors. Will trade for anything of value. 267-0132.

ANTIQUES — Love seat, pictures, candle stands, dresser and mirror, lamp with prisms, sewing rocker. Appraised 267-0132, 102 W. Lakeview Ave.

UPHOL. CHAIR; Jenny Lind bed, comp.; G.E. water cooler, "Commercial." 878-4476.

3 TWIN bed sets, $20 and $30 per set; d'ble. bed set, $25; 4 chests of drawers, $15 ea.; 2 ice cream parlor chairs, $4 ea.; refrigerator, $25; Norge elec. dryer, $60; boys' lt. wt. Schwinn 26" bike, $25; stainless steel silverware, 36; table lamps, $15; 2 colonial snack tables, $7 ea.; bathrm. drape and shower set, $17; 3 night stands, $3 and $4; wrought iron record stand, $1.50; 2 elec. irons, $3 ea.; women's winter coats sz. 12, 468-8968.

COASTER WAGON, lge. sz., $5; 22 cal. pump gun, short, long, long rifle, excel. cond., $40. UN. 6-3773.

SERVEL REFRIG., apt. sz., good cond. $35. BR. 4-1250.

STOKERMATIC

Used furnaces and stoves, coal and oil, A-1 cond. You price them. 1988 McKinley Ave.—CA. 4-7362

BOMB HOIST; riding mower; fur coat; elec. range. BR. 9-3697.

PAY OFF BALANCE
Electrolux sweeper, late '62 model automatic paper bag ejector. Only $39.95
AX. 9-1119

BABY BED, complete. Good condition. $15. 878-6381.

28 FT. GRAIN elevator, $75; dump wagon, $60; elec. hammer, $75; 1½ h.p. gas engine, $25. TR. 7-7023.

RUGS, 9'x12', $35, never used. Also 12'x15' and 12'x24', with runners to match BE. 7-5706.

ASSUME BALANCE
Singer Slant Needle, desk model, drop in cams do everything, buttonholes, designs and monograms. Used 8 mo's. Full balance ONLY $76.20.
Phone 299-1111.

WOVEN RUGS — Cotton and wool. Also weaving done. HI. 3-1120.

REBUILT batteries, $5, exch. 4539 W. Broad, 1 mile from New Rome toward Col. 879-7869; Loadon, O., UL. 3-9411.

HI-FI, 3 speed, portable, $35. Records available. 231-1198.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS

New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
1423 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8234
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

HIGH CHAIR; child's tricycle; ladies' dresses. BR. 6-1697.

BLOND oak dinette set with extra leaf, $35. BE. 7-5576.

DINING RM. suite, 9 pc. (fumed oak). Good cond. $40. BR. 4-6336.

MATCHING antique cherry set. Love seat included. Reasonable. 262-2369, evenings.

CASH or stamps: child's swing, car seat, toddle chr. 253-1257.

Sweepers — All Kinds

3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1486 Sullivant Ave. 878-6368

GUARANTEED — USED TV'S $29.95 and up.
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2640

AIR FORCE officer's uniforms, sz. 40. Like new, $7.50 each. BE. 1-4961.

2 PC. SECT. davenport; spl. maple bed and dresser; drapes. BR. 4-4008.

SHOPSMITH — Westgate Rental. BR. 6-1883.

Humphrey Unit Heaters

Factory Prices. BE. 1-6368.

GAS HEATER with fan. Good condition. $35. BR. 6-1213.

JUST in time for school! Boy's clothes, sz. 14-16; complete bed-rm. suite; ladies' clothing, sz. 14-16½. CL. 8-7707 after 6:30 p.m.

PARAKEET with cage and stand, $6; boys' topcoat, sz. 12, has removable lining, $5; girl's winter coat, like new, sz. 10, $5; boy's 26" bike with new tires, $15; set twin dolls walk alone), $4 ea. 491-1883.

CONVERSION oil burner, 275 gal. tank; 75 gallons oil free. $40. BR. 9-7635.

TOP SOIL

THE VERY BEST
A. M. ROBERTS
BR. 6-1845

DESK-TABLE — Can extend to seat 8. Black ebony. BR. 9-8949

I HAVE 3D PROJECTOR and screen for sale. Never been used. Call BE. 8-6186.

WANT GIRL'S 20" bike. Have stamps to trade. 444-6048.

BEDRM. SUITE, complete. Orig. $300, sell ½ price, $150. [illegible]

MUST SELL, fm radio, 26", excel. cond., $35. CL. 8-6634.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

GRAPES
APPLES
CIDER
Grape Juice
Hartman Orchards
5010 S. HIGH
491-1141

30 GAL. galv. hot water tank, Emrick gas space heater, auto. thermo. Cl. 3-7584 aft. 4:30.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from.
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

TRIPLE DRAIN galv. roofing, 28 gauge, for farm use. Will sacrifice. BE. 7-7411.

MAHOG. dining rm. suite, lge. china cab., drop leaf table with extra leaf, 6 chairs (1 arm chair), chr. seats covered, good as new. $175. 878-4016.

GAS FURNACE, 90,000 b.t.u. Complete with all pipe. $75. 443-3287.

WOOD LATHE, 36" centers, 8 chisels. Excellent condition. $45. BR. 9-3287.

KENMORE autom. washer; Kenmore gas range, 4 burners with grill in middle, glass door in oven, elec. clock, good cond. $100. 878-4016.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-6622

8 PC. DIN. RM. suite, $30; china closet, $35; telephone gossip bench, $5; comp. bathrm. fixtures, $35. Excel. condition. BR. 4-6944.

OXYGEN TANK — New, portable, with gauges Oriental rug, 12'x16'; pr. table lamps. 275-3867.

GERMAN mod. 91 Sporterized Mauser rifle, 7.65 mm., 6 shot, bolt action. Excel. cond. Ideal for deer and big game. $35. BR. 9-4114.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

TOP SOIL

EAST END SAND and GRAVEL
HI. 3-4778

KIRBY VACUUM
NEW, MUST SELL
AX. 4-3598 - AM. 3-8041

ANTIQUE sideboard, marble top, 34"x20", beautiful wal. Very unusual. Drapes; misc. items. Moving, must sell reas. EL. 1-[illegible]

TAPE RECORDER, RCA, like new. Reas. HI. 4-8306.

SINGER sewing machine, port. elec., excel. cond.; 5 pc. birch dinette set, [illegible]

ANY ITEM donated for our church auction, Sept. 8, Asbury Methodist Church, Rt. 23, appreciated. TE. 7-4881.

STORKLINE baby buggy, $10 or stamps. BE. 7-6804.

16 FT. HOUSE TRAILER, excel. cond. $300. BR. 9-8478.

FREEZER, 12 cu. ft., Philco; refrig., Kelvinator. Both in good condition. BE. 1-8365.

ELECTROLUX tank-type sweeper with attachments, box of extra bags, $20; new Tropicaire hair dryer, never used, $8. 237-8007.

DISCARDS

Clothing, Furniture, Appliances etc. will help the low income and handicapped families.
Call CA. 4-1779,
CA. 1 8488
for free pick-up.
Lutheran Welfare League

4 GAS HEATING stoves, Humphrey, Lawson, Thompson, all with thermostats. Excellent condition. CA. 4-3444.

SEWING MACHINE, Signature, new, never used; lady's spring coat, aqua, size 8. BE. 1-6350.

BABY CLOTHES, misc.; maternity clothes, size 10. Will sell or trade for stamps. BE 5-6616

SOFA, gray; coffee table, mahog., $40. BE. 1-5203.

Canning Tomatoes
Sweet Corn - For Freezer
New Apples,
Vegetables
Hoffman's Farm Market
762 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

COFFEE TBL.; drum tbl.; 2 tbl. lamps; hassock; 2 liv. rm. chairs; Servel gas refrig.; pr. men's roller and ice skates, size 9; port. hi-fi; other misc. items. TR. 8-3616.

GUNS — 410 shotgun, 28" barrel; 22 auto. rifle. TR. 6-7890 after 4.

FERN, large potted, beautiful. [illegible]

RCA TV set, AM and FM radio-phono. comb., excel. condition. $70. BR. 6-3652.

BOYS' football pads, helmet and shoes, good cond. Cheap. BR. 4-4571 aft. 6 p.m.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Repossessed

Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $78.31 or $8.01 a month.
274-5852

'61-'62 CRISS-CROSS DIRECTORY FOR SALE. BE. 1-3263.

GAS RANGE, autom. washer, port. rinse tube, bookcase headboard and bed frame. [illegible]

LEAVING STATE — Furniture of 4 rms. with RCA 21" TV. 274-5843.

SWEEPER SALE!
KIRBYS - HOOVERS - ELECTROLUX - SEWING MACHINES like new. $7.50 up! Hurry, first come, first served. Easy credit. 2338 W. BROAD — BR. 9-3189

YOUNG MAN'S clothing (outgrown), sz. 44 reg.; suits, shoes, 10½; boots, 9; sweaters; heavy coat, etc. BR. 4-[illegible]

GIRL'S ASSORTED clothing, sz. 6. BR. 9-4727.

Pole Barn Leaders

OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

SWEEPER—Hoover, runs fine, $10. 1943 Sullivant Ave. after 5:30 p.m.

WATER softener, Culligan automatic, serves 4. 443-6960.

LIKE NEW Storkline stroller, $15; playpen with pad, $5; sterilizer, 14 bottles, $3; vaporizer, $3; Wedding house rooster, $10; training chair, $1.50; Nip-n-Nap, $1.50. BE. 5-[illegible]

LOVELY dbl. dresser, lg. matching chest of drawers (dust proof), nite tble., blond finish, $60. TR. 6-6169.

SOFA BED, good, but needs upholstering. Cash or stamps [illegible]

SINGER CONSOLE

Zig zag equipped sewing machine, in beautiful cabinet. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews forward and reverse and makes many fancy design stitches. For balance due $47.60 or terms $1.25 per week. Call 221-9287.

AUTOMATIC washers, $30 up. All run good. 262-6489.

HOUSEHOLD goods — Moving out of city. AM. 3-8213, 478 E. Torrence Rd.

WRINGER WASHER, zinc tube, $15. BE. 5-9823.

REFRIG., Frig., 12 cu. ft., good, $35. BR. 4-5327 aft. 6 p.m., Saturday, Sunday.

BUFFET, DUNCAN PHYFE, $30. BR. 9-1977.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Grapes—Pick Your Own
Prune Plums, Peaches, Apples
Hillside Fruit Farm
On Route 316
1 Mile North of Pataskala.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Take over balance due $17.36 or $6 per month.
Call 221-9287.

GIVING UP HOME — Student furniture, liv. rm., bedrm., etc. All excel. condition. BE. 7-1068, BE. 7-3487.

END TABLE, $5; wal. coffee table, $4.50; bed springs, $6.50. HI. 4-3433.

DIN. RM. SUITE, lg. sz., solid oak. Best offer. TR. 9-8401.

7 PC. DINETTE; spl. Hollywood bed, complete. 279-6884.

LADY'S bowling shoes, sz. 7½; red wool unlined coat, size 22½. BE. 5-3821.

GAS RANGE, APT. SZ. ..... $40.

3-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE ..... $99.50.

LOUNGE CHAIR, NEARLY NEW ..... $30.

WAL. DESK AND CHAIR ..... $35.

HOOVER ELEC. SWEEPER, $10.

SECRETARY, MGH. ..... $49.50.

EASY SPIN WASHER-DRYER ..... $95.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASE ..... $30.

Williamson Furniture
800 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

REFRIGERATOR — Elec., runs fine, $25. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

MOVING — Have couches, dinette with hutch, baby items and miscellaneous. BE. 5-8854.

RANGE, Tappan deluxe, $80; radio and record player, $35; girls' shoe skates, $10. TR. 6-5318.

GOOD ESTATE gas range, $30. 253-7654.

EGGS
30c DOZ., LARGE, FRESH.
314 N. HAGUE — 279-1341
782 WILSON RD.
274-3185 after 6 p.m.

RANGE, Frigidaire elec., 30", 1½ yr. old, sac. cond., $75. [illegible]

SOFA; din. rm. tbl. and 4 chairs; dinette set; lamps; misc. items. BR. 9-2564.

HOTPOINT refrigerator, $10; Caloric gas range, $10. BR. 9-9089.

MOVING, must sell household furn. Reas. prices. Also accordion, 120 bass, late model, light weight, $125. BE. 5-8419.

WASHER — Frigidaire, auto., all porcelain. Runs good. $40. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Pick Your Own Tomatoes, $1 per bu.
PETTY'S MARKET
2280 Alum Creek Dr.

GATE for driveway, 3 bd. panels, overall length 14 ft. Shoe skates, white, size 8. Folding chairs, snack sets, food grinder, Lincoln Library. BR. 9-6075

MAPLE living rm. davenport, 3 chairs, 2 stands, good cond. Ideal for recreation or TV rm. Best offer. BE. 5-2239, eves.

SEWING MACHINES
State Fair trade-ins. Many excellent buys, portables and consoles as low as $12.95.
SINGER CO., BR. 9-8814
Great Western Shopping Center

REFRIGERATOR, $25. All porcelain, runs good. 262-6468.

MAYTAG WRINGER WASHER. White porcelain tub, excel. cond., $40. 253-6489.

GRAPES
[illegible]

TV ADMIRAL 19" radio-comb. 71 Hawkes Ave. CA. 1-8967.

SET OF NEW Encyclopedia Britt., won as prize and is not needed. Selling for $70 less than selling price. BE. 1-4856.

GE 2 SPEED washer, Filter-flo, late model, like new. 262-6489.

FREEMAN stoker, in like-new cond., with controls. Write Box 176, care of Hartley Newspapers, 1468 W. Broad, Columbus 4, Ohio.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, 6 burner, table top, very excel. cond. BE. 7-6870.

FOOTBALL SHOES, sz. 12, like new. BE. 5-4612.

TWIN GIRL'S dresses, size 7. TR. 8-2123.

ANTIQUE SALE
Arts and Crafts Bldg., Fair Grounds, Mon., Tues., Wed., 10th, 11th, 12th, 11 a.m.-10 pm.
BENEFIT O.S.U. SPEECH CLINIC

Apples

Wealthy, Maiden Blush, McIntosh; Concord Grapes, Potatoes, Cantaloupe, Pure Apple Cider Vinegar.
FRESH EGGS
OFFENBURGER'S
2657 Home Rd., Grove City.
(Off 3C'a.) — TR. 8-8233

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Clearance
ON CAMPING EQUIPMENT
Fri. — Sat. — Sun.

- USED CAMPING TRAILERS.
- PICK-UP TRUCK CAMPERS, NEW AND USED.
- TRAVEL TRAILERS.
- TENTS.
- LANTERNS.
- STOVES.
- HEATERS.
- MESS GEAR.
- SINGLE AND DOUBLE COTS.

'62 Ford ¾ Ton Truck with Auto. Transmission. 10,000 miles, with Deluxe Camper Used — $3800.

DAR LEE
SHOOTING RANGE
186 N. Taylor Rd. Sunset Sta.
UN. 6-6255

WESTINGHOUSE washer, Laundromat, has water saver, good working cond. $25. BR. 8-3613.

GOOD SELECTION
GUAR. USED TIRES, $2.95 UP
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2640

STANDARD computing scales, $10; wood lathe stand, motor; comp. set of Disston knives. BR. 6-2408.

3 BIRD CAGES, chrome; 2 mason jars, 5, 6 and 6 gal.; Hotpoint freezer chest. 444-6412.

RANGE — Gas, apt. size, good cond. $60. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

People Are Talking
About Rocky's Terrific Deals!
We're Loaded! We're Selling!
Come See—Come Buy
OWENS—MERCURY
DORSETT
ROCKENBAUGH
3000 W. Broad St. BR. 6-2222

AWNINGS—BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2520

GOOD used 16' all cedar boat, made in Canada. 10 h.p. Merc. motor. Reas. See at Rockenbaugh's, 3000 W. Broad St.

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The Spectator

By C.C. Hartley

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern Review

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio

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2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Sept. 13, 1962

Vol. V, No. 1 — Total No. 209

Sesqui Year not Success It Could Have Been

A lot of attention has been centered on the sesquicentennial year for Columbus. A huge Air Show on Sunday was billed as a sesqui feature.

Taking nothing away from the sesqui events sponsored to date, we venture the statement that the biggest sesqui event of all appears to be lost in good old Columbus town.

We think our sesquicentennial year has not been a total success without a good big sesqui parade and all the old time clothes, bugs, ox carts and beards that went with our early history.

It may be too late—if so, Columbus missed the best thing that could have been done to observe a sesquicentennial.

• • •

Something to Think About

Those brave souls who made up the crowd of around 200,000 who gathered near Port Columbus Sunday to witness the air show surely had plenty of time to ponder over traffic problems as they moved a foot, stopped then moved another foot until they got home and joined the chorus of "Thank God, we only do this once in a long time."

How many of you stopped to give a thought as to how vulnerable we are in this country as the Communist foes move their equipment within 90 miles of the USA down Cuba way?

While we spend billions in a race to get to the moon, which is perhaps not a heavenly place to be, one little well-placed bomb in each major American city could so confuse us that it would take months before another strike would be necessary.

Comes the first snow of winter and we will become literally paralyzed.

If one-thousandth of our energy and money spent on our space program could be put to good use on our traffic and road problems, our country could rest in far more security than now faces us.

Just something to think about!

Bexley Art Guild Off Ground With Big Show

15 Days of Exhibits At Capital University

One of Bexley's "baby" organizations — which is shaping up to be a real culture force in that city — will offer proof of its pudding beginning Sunday.

The group, the Bexley Community Art Guild, was formed last January by interested residents there who showed talent and interest with brushes and easels.

In all, 75 residents pulled talents to ready the show for Sunday — eight months since the guild's formation — and it'll be presented under the title of "Every Member Show."

Paintings will be displayed at the Schumacher Gallery, Huber Hall, Capital University.

The show will open with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. beginning on Sept. 16 and will continue through Sept. 30.

Professor Richard G. Bauer of the Art Department at Capital University, 266 S. Gould-rd, is chairman of the show and Leland McClelland, 346 S. Drexel-av, is president of the guild.

Other officers include Mrs. John F. Drake, 356 S. Broadleigh-rd, vice-president; Mrs. John G. Richards, 50 S. Dawson-av, secretary, and Mrs. William Elberfeld, 316 N. Columbia-av, treasurer.

Mrs. Don D. Cook, 41 S. Roosevelt-av, is program chairman and Judith McVicker, 1445 E. Broad-st, is in charge of memberships.

Four categories of art will be seen in the show — oils, water colors, drawings and pastels. Each member was entitled to submit three entries. A first, second and third prize will be given for "best of show" and honorable mention in each category. Mrs. Marian Ryan will do the judging.

The group is composed of a number of professional artists, teachers and some who are not quite so professional, but like to paint and enjoy art—businessmen and housewives. Monthly meetings have been held since last January, with the purpose of the organization being "to further the interest of its members in art, and to be a cultural influence in the community."



IN SCHOOLS:

Enrollment Shooting Skyward

Columbus school officials emerged from their adding and tabulating machines this week and, after thoroughly checking the cash-register-type tapes, reported this towering fact:

"Total enrollment is expected to reach a record high of 93,143 by early October."

These are the words of C. L. Dumaree, assistant superintendent in charge of administration, who also reported that the fourth-day enrollment figure in Columbus public schools was 91,859.

Breaking down the fourth-day figures, they show:

Kindergarten through the sixth grade — 59,601; junior high — 19,047; senior high — 13,011.

Judging from the large elementary grade enrollment, it's logical to expect some mighty big graduating classes in the future.

How does this stack up with last year? On the fourth day of 1961, totals were: Kindergarten through sixth grade — 56,533; junior high — 18,677; senior high — 11,636.

Based on fourth day figures, enrollment need only increase 1284 to reach the 1962 estimated figure of 93,143. Warren F. Beers, director of research and plant studies of city schools, pointed out that enrollment increased 1653 last fall to reach 88,499.

"Although we are continuing to experience large increases in our elementary schools," Beers cautioned, "the highest per cent of pupil increases will occur on the secondary levels."

Secondary high schools increased from 30,313 in 1961 to 32,058 this year.

The basis for this increase on the secondary level, Beers theorized, is that the post-World War II babies are starting to reach the 10th grade level.

'SCOT' BOOSTERS

THESE PICTURES are representative of the whoop-de-do being raised at newly constructed Walnut Ridge High School. At top are two members of the "Scot" school's brand new precision drill team with their instructor, Miss Garlen Habenicht. The girls are, from left, Linda Finn and Joy Crook. In bottom picture, the school's first drum major Mike Newell checks over some band formations with director Alan Berry.





MAYORS OF BEXLEY and Whitehall purchase "Forget-Me-Nots" from members of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary who stand back-to-back representing their respective cities in preparation for th county-wide sale which will be conducted Sept. 14-15. At extreme left is William A. Schneider, Mayor of Bexley with a resident of that city, Bernadene K. Sriner who is past State department commander. At extreme right is Walter B. Moling, Mayor of Whitehall with a resident of that city, Velia VanMatre who is past State district 10 commander. Both ladies are life members of the DAV Auxiliary.

Forget-Me-Nots Go On Sale Sept. 14-15

"Wear a Forget-Me-Not" will be the slogan of volunteer sales girls on Columbus streets Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15, as they urge all area folks to purchase the little, blue flower.

The Forget-Me-Not drive is sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans organizations of Franklin County.

Some 300 girls from area high schools will participate in the drive.

Funds derived from the sale of these flowers are used for rehabilitation of disabled veterans who received disabilities as a direct result of their war service and for their dependents.

"The excellent rehabilitation service of the DAV has brought incalculable returns, both humanitarian and financial, to thousands of deserving war-time disabled veterans," said Wayne McClung, general chairman of the drive, "and has thus helped the purchasing power of every community.

"It is to the interest of every citizen that this type of constructive service be continued."

Fern Sharp, local personality, has accepted the appointment as honorary chairman of the drive this year.

Headquarters will be in the

(Cont. On Page 15)

$1000 Cash

This amount will be given away during the 1962 football season as Hartley Newspaper sponsor its gigantic football contest beginning Sept. 29.

Watch next week's papers for full details.

EAST 'Y' CEREMONY SEPT. 23

The cornerstone of the new East Side YMCA will be laid at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23.

Located on Woodland-av near Clifton-av, the $633,808 building will replace the Spring-st YMCA which will continue operation until the new building is ready for occupancy in February, two months earlier than anticipated.

The building will have a gymnasium, a swimming pool, multi-purpose room and club rooms, Spring-s. YMCA has 3,300 members. YMCA officials expect a doubling of membership after the new facility is opened.

Civitan Clubs Remind Of Constitution Week

The Eastern Civitan Club—along with Civitan clubs all over Columbus—remind that, by presidential proclamation, the week of Sept. 17 is designated as Constitution Week and Sept. 17 as Citizenship Day.

On this, the 175th anniversary of that historical event (the signing of the Constitution in 1787) and with the present world situation, it seems appropriate that each of us takes time to re-read our Constitution and to consider how fortunate we are to be citizens of this country.

In Columbus, it has been customary to observe Citizenship Day on the Sunday of the week of Sept. 17. This year, the observance will be Sept. 16, at the YWCA, 67 S. Third-st.

The meeting will be devoted to the welcoming of new citizens and will begin at 3 p.m.

Raymond Peck, 384 Blenheim-rd, Civitan state chairman of Citizenship, points out that your support of Constitution Week and Citizenship Day can be demonstrated by attending this meeting; displaying the flag each day of the week, and by re-dedication of yourself to the principal of government under constitutional law.

HIRED!

Grant Hospital was successful in hiring a competent medical records clerk as a result of a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Do you need help? Whether it be male or female, full or part time let Hartley Want Ads work for you . . . the inexpensive way. Dail BR. 4-1155 now.



HELPING TO GET the opening days of school at Capital University running smoothly are these officers of the Off-Campus Women Association. They are, from left: President Elaine Warren, Secretary Cheryl Suter, Vice-President Judy Beach and Treasurer Alice Haan. The group held a tea for incoming freshmen Monday as Capital began another year.

1350 STUDENTS WELCOMED

'Status Determined By Stature,' Says Yochum At Capital Opening

"Status is determined by stature, not by resolutions, petitions or constitutional revisions," declared President H. L. Yochum in his address to students and faculty at the opening convocation of Capital University Tuesday.

Dr. Yochum referred to the typical ambition of students to achieve desired status on a college or university campus, expressed in resolutions of the National Student Association which met on the Ohio State University campus in August.

Quoting from the Bible, he emphasized "A pupil is not above his teacher but everyone, when he is fully taught, will be like his teacher."

"The student will be humble in the presence of truth, recognizing his own limitations," Dr. Yochum added.

"He will be eager to exploit his educational opportunities to the utmost, recognizing his needs.

"He will be appreciative of the dedicated service provided by his teachers, recognizing their personal concern for his welfare.

As he acquires stature academically and otherwise, he will increasingly share with teachers and administrative officers in the partnership of the total educative process.

"All of us are pupils of the greatest teacher, Christ himself, and seek to become like our teacher as we acquire stature in the school of life," the college president concluded.

At the start of the convocation, Dr. Yochum was honored by the Air Force when he was presented a "Scroll of Appreciation" by Col. Raynor E. Robertson, professor of Air Science at Ohio State University.

Capital opened its doors to a total of 1,350 students, including a freshman class of 410.

Survey Set In Bexley For Traffic

Now that Livingston-av is opened to Hamilton-rd, Bexley City solons decide that it's about time to spend some money for a traffic survey.

Council appropriated $3,000 for this purpose and Councilman William Schoedinger gave a brief report on a meeting with E. Main-st businessmen, who discussed parking meters in that area.

Schoedinger said that the business men would be happy with the meters, providing that the city did away with the 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. parking ban which was imposed about a year ago.

In other action:

- A $25 a month pay increase was granted city employes.
- Passed a law making it illegal to take animals into Jeffrey Park due to unsanitary conditions.
- Appropriated $17,700 for a new cruiser, trash truck and compact car. The vehicles will be used by the street depart-

ANOTHER LOOPHOLE IN WELFARE SEWED

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Another welfare loophole got the old needle and thread treatment Monday night during City Council meeting.

Handling the sewing chore was City Attorney Russell Leach who introduced an amendment to the existing city welfare ordinance regarding so-called "chiselers."

Columbus solons approved the amendment which is expected to reduce the number of persons who received aid illegally.

County welfare officials said Wednesday that they were happy about the action and commented, "that's one loophole—only about six million more to go."

★ ★ ★

Leach's amendment requires any person receiving any form of welfare to report immediately any change in status making him ineligible to receive the aid.

Maximum penalty would be 90 days in jail and $300 fine. Present law provides a penalty only against those who misrepresent a welfare aid application.

According to Leach, his move for the amendment was prompted by a problem which arose during a recent court case.

The case, which was heard three or four months ago, Leach said, concerned an applicant who filed for relief and, at that time, was asked if he was getting any other money.

The man replied "no" and it was later discovered that he had applied for a veterans' pension and that the application had been approved.

The only problem was that he hadn't received his first check at his time of application for welfare so, the court ruled, he was telling the truth—technically.

This amendment of Leach's is expected to solve situations like these and is intended to make life a little easier for welfare workers who are forced to prove a fellow is chiseling.

★ ★ ★

Dante Bernadini, assistant welfare director, said Wednesday that previous to this amendment, the welfare department had to prove that a person attempted to defraud.

This wasn't always a snap, either.

"Now, however," Bernardini commented, "we don't have to find a reason why a person was fraudulent—the mere fact that he didn't report his change in status will be grounds enough."

Of course, this amendment isn't being looked at as a "cure-all" for the many welfare woes evident in this state.

"When you're dealing with human beings," Bernardini theorized, "you find

(Continued on Page 14)

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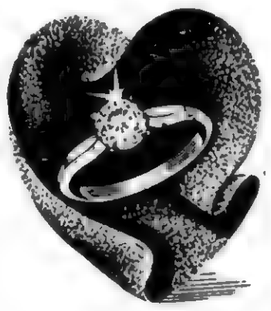


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Hartley Newspapers Society

by BETTY DAFT

FAMILY FASHION SHOW, SUPPER SET



ARRANGING the program for Tifereth Israel's Sisterhood's family night program Sept. 18, are Mrs. Harold Epstein, Mrs. Murray Goldberg and Mrs. Irvin Benner, fund-raising vice-president.

Tifereth Israel Sisterhood will present "Family Fashions for Fall, Tuesday, Sept. 18, 6 p.m., in the social hall of the Temple.

Admission for the family supper and style show will be two filled books of trading stamps for each member, and one-half book for each member of the family.

The event is under the supervision of Mrs. Irvin Brenner, fund raising vice-president, and Mrs. Harold Schneider, chairman.

Mrs. Murray Greenberg and Mrs. Meyer Hoffman are fashion co-ordinators. Mrs. Marvin Brown is in charge of invitations.

Misses fashioner will be presented by Jeanne's, 1648 Neil-av, and a new shop recently opened at 3521 N. High-st, featuring women's and junior apparel. Children's clothing will be furnished by Youthland, 1331 Kingsdale Center. Men's wear by courtesy of The Suburban, 3121 Kingsdale Center, and 135 E. Broad-st. Coiffures will be styled by DeLuca Beauty Salon, 1434 S. Hamilton-rd. Mr. DeLuca was formerly associated with Charles of the Ritz of New York.

Members of the Sisterhood and their families will be models.

These include Mrs. Ira Monroe, Mrs. Irwin Cohen, Mrs. Charles Margulies, Mrs. David Goodman, Mrs. Harvey Katz, and Mrs. David Handler.

Jody Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone; Cindy Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pain; Toby Skilken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lee Skilken; Laury Sowalsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Sowalsky; Candy Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Grossman

Marsha Hallet, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hallet; Mark Feitlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feitlinger; Barry Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Adler; Greg Margulies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Margulies.

David Pinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pinsky; Mark Krantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krantz, and Steve Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Cohen.

Modeling fashions for men will be Jerome Gross, William Balbinder, Don Snider, Dr. Allan Blair and Richard Grundstein.

Mrs. Richard Lieberman man will act as commentator for the fashion show. Opening and closing songs, written by Mrs. Milton Pinsky, will be sung by Mrs. Pinsky and Mrs. Eugene Hameroff, accompanied on the piano by Marvin Bonowitz.

Added attraction will be the appearance of Cindy Lou, a trained chimpanzee. Decorations will be supervised by Mrs. Harold Epstein.

Admission for the evening will be by reservation only, and must be made by Sept. 13. For reservations call Mrs. Sam Schneider, BE. 5-1047; Mrs. Leon Handler, BE. 1-9220, or Mrs. Leonard Schottenstein, CL. 8-7104.

Spaghetti Feast Set Sept. 20

A spaghetti dinner will be sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society at Holy Spirit Church Thursday, Sept. 20, in the social hall, Broad at Yearling-rd.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Mrs. Sinacola is in charge of the dinner.

Mrs. Frank McLeish, 4115 Chandler-dr and Mrs. Adam Devigili, 3808 Elbern, are committee co-chairmen. Public is invited.

COUNCIL OF WHITEHALL PTA UNITS IS FORMED, OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Members of the executive board and delegate-representatives from the six Whitehall public schools met last Thursday in the first formal session of the new Whitehall Council of Parent Teacher Associations at the Yearling-Road School administration offices.

The organizational meeting was attended by about 35, including Whitehall school superintendent, Robert Crabbs, and principals of the six city schools.

The opening meeting was devoted to organizing committees and charting plans for synchronizing activities in the six PTA units in Whitehall.

President of the Whitehall PTA for 1962-63 is Arnold Shaheen, with Mrs. Eugene Shade as vice-president. Secretary is Mrs. Gilbert Smith and the treasurer is Mrs. Oscar Early.

Committee chairmen on the exective board are Mrs. Chris Dean, program; Harry Sharp, legislative; Mrs. James Potts, hospitality; Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, rules.

Mrs. Ralph Nance, publications and magazine; George Bott, historian; Mrs. Dean Packard, membership; Evandale Bristle, budget and finance; Marvin Levine, scholarship; Marvin Graeler, safety; and Lawrence Evans, publicity.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Early were named to attend the PTA workshop at Ohio State University Sept. 24, while Mrs. Shade and Mrs. Smith were delegated to attend the state PTA meeting in Cincinnati Oct. 15-17.

ROSEMORE

The PTA of Rosemore Junior High School will meet Monday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Cleo Dumaree, assistant superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, will discuss junior high schools.

There will also be introduction of teachers. Refreshments will be served.

BEECHWOLD

The health and safety committee of Beechwood Road PTA will present plays with students participating at the first meeting of the year, Thursday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m.

JOHNSON PARK

Johnson Park PTA has announced new officers for the coming year.

President is Mrs. Tim O'Neill; vice-president, Mrs. Howard Sampson; second vice-president, John Young; third vice-president, Don Richardson; recording secretary, Mrs. Don Whipps; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Don Bollie; and treasurer, Neil Abbott.

The first meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m.

"Getting to Know You" will be the program, to follow the theme for the year of "Sing Along With J.P."

Discussion will be by Student Council members.

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TWINS' MOTHERS TO INSTALL AT DINNER MEETING

Installation of newly-elected officers of the Mother of Twins Club will be held Wednesday, Sept. 12.

The dinner meeting will be at Aunt Nettie's Party House, 2300 Parkwood-av, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Pat Lindsey, assisted by Mrs. Mary O'Reilly, will install new officers. President is Mrs. Sharon Hoyer, 3160 Karl-rd; vice-president, Mrs. Dee Matheny, 711 Erickson; secretary, Mrs. Pat Maiberger, 1534 Studer, and Mrs. Norma Hummel, 1555 Loretta, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Rita Noble, membership and publicity; Mrs. Pat Lindsey, 1348 Minnesota, telephone; Mrs. Dorothy Kuhn, 717 S. Ogden, hospitality hostess.

Mrs. Marian Hoffine, 639 Rhodes, sunshine hostess, and June Sigrist, ways and means.

Applications are now being accepted. For information and application contact Rita Noble, 3458 Ontario-st, AM. 3-9387.

MRS. DYKE HEADS LEA WOOD CLUB

Lea Wood Garden Club will start its new season Sept. 17, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Michael Lower, 4564 Dundee-av.

The officers for the year are, president, Mrs. Theodore Dyke, 4894 Dickens-dr; vice-president, Mrs. Michael Lower, 4564 Dundee-av; secretary, Mrs. Stephen Truhan, 4863 Betsy-dr, and treasurer, Mrs. George Riggle, 1599 Simpson-dr.

Slides of the 1962 flower show will be shown and new books on dry materials will be presented by the program chairman.

Holy Spirit Church Women Will Meet

The Altar and Rosary Society of Holy Spirit Church will meet Thursday, Sept. 13.

Rosary will be said in the church at 8 p.m. and the business meeting and program will follow in the social hall.

Mary Jo Grotenrath, attorney, will speak on wills. A social hour will follow.

BEXLEY SOCIAL CLUB TO MEET

Bexley Social Club will meet Sept. 20 at Jeffrey mansion at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will honor all past presidents.

A book review, "Just Don't Stand There," written by Inez Robb, will be given by Mrs. Warren Stevens. Chairmen will be Mrs. Arthur Lawhead and Mrs. Lewis Galle.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED



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Students Of St. Marys Plan Annual Picnic On College Campus

The Association of Off Campus Students of St. Mary of the Springs College will hold its annual picnic dinner Wednesday evening, Sept. 12, to welcome new freshmen day students to the college and to introduce them to upperclassmen.

The occasion also provides a reunion for upperclassmen before classes begin Sept. 20.

The picnic will take place in the shelter house on the campus behind Sansbury Hall.

For bargains see the Hartley Newspapers' Want Ads.

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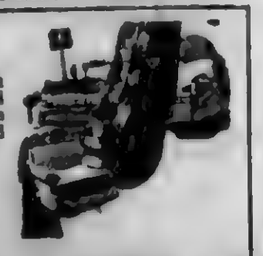


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Redeemer Church Women Plan September Meetings

September circle meetings have been arranged by Redeemer Lutheran Church Women as follows:

Sarah Morning Circle, 9:15 a.m., Sept. 19, at the home of Mrs. Tullie Handshey, 2803 Talisman-ct. Bible study, Mrs. Wilbur McKee.

Ruth Circle, potluck dinner, Wednesday evening, Sept. 19, at the home of Mrs. Melville Rhoades, Rt. 1, Blacklick. Co-hostess, Mrs. David Florance. Bible study, Mrs. Vincent Schillaci.

Mary Circle, 7:45 p.m., Sept. 19, home of Mrs. Grace Overmeyer, 930 S. James-rd. Co-hostess, Mrs. John Beaver. Bible study, Mrs. Gerrit Van Straten.

Rachel Circle, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Hatfield, 3051 Inn-rd, 8 p.m., Sept. 19. Co-hostess, Mrs. John Cooney. Bible study, Rev. Paul Radloff.

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A GUIDE FOR PARENTS IN CHOOSING A DANCING SCHOOL

TELEPHONE THE SCHOOL AND GET THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

Dance Training for Children Under 8 Year of Age: Does the school have a program specially designed for children between the ages of 3 to 8? What is included in this program, and how will it benefit your child in developing a sense of rhythm and movement, coordination, ability to take directions, and an appreciation of music? If ballet is given, are the French ballet terms taught?

Ballet Training for 8 Year Olds and Over: Is the ballet lesson at least an hour long? What method is taught — Russian, French, Italian, or a combination of these three? Again, are the French ballet terms taught?

Toe Shoes: Are students required to be at least 8 years of age, to have had a minimum of 1 full year (preferably 2 years) of ballet training, to have acquired the fundamental knowledge and strength necessary for dancing on the tips of their toes in toe shoes?

Tap Dancing: Do they teach up-to-date tap dancing with style and body movement instead of the old-time routines?

Placement of Students: Is the beginner student placed according to his or her age group? Is the student with previous training placed according to the progress they have made and not merely according to age or the number of years of previous study?

Size of Class: Can the teacher handle 10 to 15 students at a time? What is the maximum in a class? If fewer students are placed in a class, is it because of lack of space, teacher's ability to handle small groups only, or the number of students enrolled?

Cost of Lessons nd Amount of Instruction: What is the price of ons? Is it for a half-hour, 45-minutes, or an hour?

ke-up Lessons: Can students make up lessons missed due to ss?

Observing Classes: Is there a regularly scheduled time when you ay observe to see your child's progress? Is the area for parents and visitors separated from the area in which the students dance?

Equipment Needed: Do they require equipment such as leotards, ballet shoes, tap shoes, etc.? What will the items needed by your child cost?

Recitals and Public Appearances: What are their policies concerning annual recitals and public appearances? What is the cost? What amount of the lesson time is spent in learning recital dances?

VISIT THE SCHOOL AND SEE ITS FACILITIES

Size of Classroom: Is it large enough for the students to dance?

Ballet Barres: Are they permanently installed or must they use the backs of chairs or temporary barres?

Mirrors in the Classroom: These are necessary so the students may observe whetner they are doing a step correctly.

Heating System: Is a proper, healthful temperature maintained?

Dressing Rooms: Do they have separate dressing rooms for boys and girls? Is the space adequate?

Musical Accompaniment: Good music is an important part of dance training. If the recording equipment or piano of good quality?

Maintenance of School: Is the school clean?

OBSERVE THE CLASSES AND SEE THE SCHOOL IN OPERATION

Do the students get the full time of their lessons or do they lose 5 or 10 minutes while the teacher takes payments, marks the attendance, answers the phone, etc.?

How does the teacher hold the students' attention and maintain discipline? What kind of personality does the teacher have? Do all the students get the full amount of instruction or is the time wasted in taking turns?

Observe the advanced classes in addition to the class in which your child may be placed, as this will give you an indication of the quality of training and what the school can produce.

COMPARE GET COMPLETE INFORMATION FROM SEVERAL SCHOOLS.

Advertisements and publicity releases can be misleading. A competent teacher has spent many years of intensive study in gaining a thorough knowledge of dance. A good teacher knows what his instruction is worth. A good teacher is primarily concerned with imparting his knowledge to his students, in seeing his students benefit from dance training, in developing an appreciation for dance and the related arts, and in seeing them derive pleasure in dancing.

If you are considering dancing lessons for your child, or even if you have already enrolled with another dancing teacher, you are cordially invited to visit our school—without obligation.

Ditzi Nagy Academy Of Dance
2431 E. Main St. BE. 1-9676

New OSU'ers Get Taste Of Campus

New women students of Ohio State University are invited to attend the annual style show, "Flight Into Fashion," sponsored by the Women's Self Government Association Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the Ohio Union Ballroom.

The first showing will be at 7 p.m. for dormitory girls, during which time a social hour for town women will be held on the Union patio. At 8 p.m. the style show for town women will be held.

Women transfers are invited to a picnic on Sunday, Sept. 23 from 5:30 to 7 p.m., west of the stadium. They will meet other transfers and campus leaders.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 is the scheduled date for the men's program, "Stagorama." Presented by the men's athletic department, it will begin at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Arena.

MRS. MARBURGER TO HOST MEETING OF HERITAGE CCL

Heritage CCL will hold its first fall meeting Thursday evening, Sept. 13 at the home of Mrs. William Marburger, 1450 S. James-rd. Mrs. Clarence W. Smith will be co-hostess.

Dual topics will be presented for discussion by two members.

Mrs. Robert Earls, RN, will discuss "First Aid in the Home," and Mrs. Robert Matheny will talk on "Recreation in the Home."

New officers for the season are Mrs. Mark Keith, president; Mrs. Ben Stephenson, vice-president; Mrs. William Marburger, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Earls, treasurer.

Stoney Creek Golfers Hold Roundup Party

"A Day at the Carnival" was the theme for the roundup party for lady golf members of Stoney Creek Country Club, held on Sept. 11.

Members had coffee and doughnuts on the patio and competed in a nine-hole event.

Luncheon was served in the new club room.

Nancy Draper To Be Bride In December



MISS NANCY DRAPER

Judge and Mrs. Robert M. Draper, 104 S. Westmoor-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Mr. Edwin T. Jeffery, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Jeffery, Sr., 21200 Almar-dr, Shaker Heights.

The bride-elect attended Gulf Park Junior College and is a graduate of Denison University where she became a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. This fall she will attend Ohio State University in the School of Physical Therapy.

The wedding will take place Dec. 15.

BEXLEY WOMAN'S CLUB ARRANGES INITIAL MEETING

Bexley Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the season Sept. 18 at Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av, at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Claude Shortz will present a book review. Chairman will be Mrs. John Daniel, assisted by Mrs. M. M. Dunn.

Chairman of club receptionists is Mrs. E. N. Stropes; decoration, Mrs. B. E. Stewart; and refreshments, Mrs. P. A. Keyes.

DELTA ZETA ALUMNAE

Columbus Alumnae of Delta Zeta sorority will meet at 8 p.m., Sept. 25, at the chapter house, 212 E. 15th-av.

Mrs. Norman Agler, national director of membership, will speak.

BEXLEY GARDEN TO HOLD ANNUAL FALL PICNIC

Bexley Garden Club will hold its annual fall picnic at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Young, New Albany, Saturday, Sept. 22, 6 p.m.

Following the picnic, B. L. Barr will talk on chrysanthemums.

Assisting hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Adam Maurer, Mrs. Ray O'Donnell, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gooding.

Dr. King To Address Jaycees Wives Club

Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives Club will hold its first fall meeting Sept. 13 at the YMCA.

Dr. Thomas L. King, superintendent of the Children's Mental Health Center, will speak.

East Baptist Circles Plan Calendar

Women's Missionary Society circles of East Baptist Church have scheduled meetings for September as follows:

SEPT. 11: Ruth Mather Circle at the home of Mrs. Al Young, 3356 LivMoor, 9:30 a.m.; Barbara Deer Circle, at the home of Mrs. Francis McCarty, 4225 Etna-st, 8 p.m.; Margaret Jump Circle, at the home of Mrs. Houston Kaufman, 961 Geers-av, 8 p.m.

SEPT. 13: Ann Judson Circle, with Mrs. McCarty, 9:30 a.m.; Judith Lindquist Circle, also at the home of Mrs. McCarty, 8 p.m.; Estelle Marlin Circle at the home of Mrs. James Dellinger, 479 Maplewood-av, 8 p.m.

General meeting of the society will be held at the church Thursday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. Program is, "Journey with Literature."

An issue involving President Eisenhower was whether he was on or off the golf course, while today it is whether President Kennedy is on or off his rocker. . . Rep. Robert Wilson (R-Cal.)



Ebony Fashion Fair Slated

TWIG 110, Children's Hospital, will present "Ebony Fashion Fair" Saturday, Spet. 22, 8 p.m. at Central High School auditorium, featuring oriental and European styles. Designers include Christian Dior and Nina Ricci. Tickets are available from Twig members, Mrs. Emerson Harris, CL. 3-8136, ticket chairman; or at the door. Planners include, from left, Mrs. Daniel Guy, 289 Morrison-av, publicity; Mrs. John Huggard, 1935 Greenway S., Twig chairman, and Mrs. Coy Bynum, 677 Hayden Park-dr, chairman of the event. Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, 154 Whitethorne-av, publicity co-chairman, was not present for the photo.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

SELF IMPROVEMENT



It's never wrong to attempt to improve on one's own good looks. However, you must know just how far you can go without venturing into the ridiculous. Don't type-change yourself to the breaking point. Play up your own good points. Some women are tempted to redo themselves because they aren't happy with their natural endowments. When thinking in terms of self-improvement, keep your own type in mind.

With self-improvement in mind, be sure that you keep regular salon appointments. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Coumbus. BE. 5-5474. Town and Country Shopping Center.



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Includes Conditioning Shampoo, Sheen Rinse and New Style.
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Custom Hair Styles
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Mon., Tues. and Wed. only
Children's Haircuts .. With This Ad $1

FALL HAT PARTY

Iota Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Psi sorority will sponsor a fall hat party Sept. 23, 2 until 5 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Rita Wollett, 2435 Beverly-pl. Proceeds will be used for cancer research.

In The Netherlands, much of the land is as much as 15 feet below sea level.

Daphene's Hair Fashions
1311 BEECHWOOD AT LIVINGSTON
In Medical Building Sept. 6
HIGH FASHION STYLING
By Bill & Daphene
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Retarded Children's School Needs Aid To Continue Remainder Of This Year

There is a serious problem in our community which needs the help and support of all citizens.

For 10 years the Franklin County Council for Retarded Children has been working very hard and diligently to build a good school program for the severely mentally retarded. In those years this program has grown from the first class of 10 children to the present enrollment of 243. They have a workshop at Goodwill Industries with 36 children learning to work and make things with their hands.

Council members are very proud of the growth of this program and the success it has had.

Now however, they fear that all of this program that is so needed in the community could be lost due to lack of sufficient funds for operational costs.

Recently the council presented a check for $35,000 to Franklin County commissioners to finance reopening of the school again this fall. This money was raised by the council members and citizens of Franklin County. This amount is only half of the amount needed to run this school program until the first of the year.

As stated by the county commissioners there is no money in the general fund to supplement this program at this time.

We would like to ask you to support this school program that is so badly needed for these children. Write to the Franklin County Council for Retarded Children, 131 E. State St., Rm. 314, Columbus 15.

This is an educational program for those children who are denied, by law, attending public schools. These children deserve the right to learn to the fullest extent of their ability.

Our society today can only be judged by the way we support those less fortunate, especially our children.



Local auxiliary members of the Columbus Gideon Camp are: (standing) l. to r. Mrs. Carl Brial, Mrs. Arthur Schafield, Mrs. Carl Bisheff, Mrs. Emma Weaver, Mrs. Carl Shoemaker, Mrs. Orin McQuaid, Mrs. Gordon Hoyt; (Seated) l. to r. Mrs. Boyd Cree, Mrs. William Beany, Mrs. Wilbur Gettig and Mrs. Cloyd Cook. Absent, Mrs. Paul Adamson.



Present active group of the Gideon Organization are: (Standing) l. to r. Boyd Cree, Wilbur Gettig, William Beany, Orin McQuaid, Carl Brall; (Seated) l. to r. Harold Foor, Cloyd Cook, Gordon Hoyt, Carl Shoemaker. Absent, Arthur Schofield, assignment secretary, and Paul Adamson.

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Opinion Swings Toward Early Traditions

"Doc, mark my words," said I yesterday in my best Drew Pearson manner, "the pendulum has begun to swing back. I'm convinced that most Americans are tired of having socialistic bunk tossed at them by the far-left goof-balls."



McPeek

Doc, whom I have no right to identify ((politics and medicine don't mix well) and I were talking about some of the recent socialistic type programs rocking around in the halls of Congress.

Like many Americans, Doc is alarmed that we gradually are being robbed of our heritage of freedom and free enterprise.

"Go home, Doc. Take a couple aspirins, a hot shower and relax," prescribed I. "If it will make you feel better, dash off an irate letter rapping heck out of Medicare to your congressman. I'll stop by tomorrow to see how you're doing."

But seriously, we can be thankful that many men like Doc are expressing concern. One has only to look at the Kennedy record to see that the pendulum of opinion has begun a slow swing back to the early traditions of this great country.

Let me point out a few things:

Kennedy has been almost totally successful in obtaining approval of measures that are clearly necessary to the national welfare and security. The $50 billion defense budget is proof of that. The amendments and changes made were minor.

He is virtually certain to be equally successful in obtaining approval of moves and policies that, whether we like them or not, stem from the pressure of irresistible world forces. The trade expansion plan, which is to give the President great and unprecedented powers in adjusting tariffs, and in making and gaining other trade concessions, is the prime example here. Sentiment, based on the hard rock logic and necessity, is powerfully in favor of it.

The President's legislative failures, on the other hand, have been in areas of welfare state expansion. Three examples are paramount — the Medicare bill, the farm bill, and the bill to establish an urban affairs body at the cabinet level. All would have advanced, one way or another, the welfare state "Big Brother" philosophy.

It would be absurd to argue that this Congress is anti-Kennedy. His party holds heavy majorities in both branches. But the country has had heavy doses of welfare-statism, and is learning what the costs are in lost liberty and independence, no less than in billions of money.

There are signs that the people have had more than enough of it— and the acts of Congress simply reflect the popular will.

OUR READERS' *Views* . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

'Closed On Sunday' Decals Identify Supporters Of Preserving The Sabbath

Southern Kiwanis "Closed on Sunday" decals are being increasingly displayed by community merchants. These decals are available to both Kiwanians and non-Kiwanians.

Decals such as these do not, alone, resolve controversy or materially change convenient Sunday shopping habits. However, they have well intended purpose.

Kiwanis believes the decals identify responsible persons of serious mind who have, we hope, made individual decisions for the best reason — a singular reason — the desire to preserve the Sabbath for its intended purpose.

The Sunday closing issue has become quite complex. We know there is both state and municipal "Blue Law." We know that some merchants exploit the Sunday opportunity and are irresponsible to both themselves and the community. We know the issue is another example of "gentle persuasion" being obscured by clamor.

Many persons are saying many things, and, unfortunately, we hear many folks resolve the issue by merely saying "It isn't very important . . . it's just another political football."

A few others hold to the conviction that Columbus' downtown merchants are at war with suburban merchants who are rewarded by staying open when the others close. We believe the issue cannot be simply defined. Many factors seem involved. And as long as church leaders plead hearing in the matter, Kiwanians believe the issue is VERY important.

Let's consider:

(1) Because there is a state "Blue Law" regulating Sunday sales, the issue seems to have genuine legal involvement. Perhaps the law needs refinement, and perhaps it doesn't.

(2) Because there is a municipal law, and the local police have been asked to observe it, the Columbus courts seem to have a regular and rightful jurisdiction. We believe Monday morning decisions should be based on strict interpretation of the law. This law perhaps needs refinement or restatement.

(3) Because a few merchants seem disposed to make opportunity of Sunday, and seriously threaten the success of some community merchants, they have precipitated an issue that will not "just go away." Our community merchants reflect **responsibility**; their competition exploits **opportunity**.

(4) Because our clergymen must accomplish tasks by gentle means, and deserve effective assistance and consideration in the matter, we believe they should be heard again — and listened to most carefully.

One of the objectives of Kiwanis is to "Support Churches In Their Spiritual Aims." Sunday is Sabbath to most persons. But it might also be Saturday or Wednesday — the day of the week doesn't matter **as long as a Sabbath is observed.**

Kiwanians try very hard NOT to judge others; they prefer not to editorialize except in matter of very serious importance.

This is one. We contemplate a Sabbath of infinite serenity and contemplation, a day when families and friends, and church, can be associated together according to choice. The day should be wholly unviolated by common conduct, by things for material purposes that can easily be done at another time.

We also are disposed to sentimentally support community merchants whenever we can. We know they offer services out of proportion to rewards. We know that they, alone among all merchants, respond to gentle persuasion, reminders, and good example. They seldom require ultimate public law.

The decals being displayed are supplied by Kiwanis. They are being displayed in communities all over the United States and Canada. Each decal reflects individual decision. Kiwanis applauds persons of deep convicition.

We will support them in material ways. We will enjoy their services and call it a privilege. We urge others to do the same.

—Support of Churches Committee
Southern Kiwanis Club.

Play Leader Writes

As one of the leaders from Hauntz Park who has been contributing weekly articles to your newspapers' playground sections, I want to thank you for the consideration which you have given us. . . Your full coverage is not only appreciated by the playground leaders but also the parents and children in the community who looked forward to reading about themselves and future park activities.

Linda Phillips

From Mr. Barack . . .

Your papers were very kind in giving the Columbus Recreation Department adequate and excellent coverage of all our playgrounds. We felt that this was responsible for our having the highest number of participants ever in a playground season for the department.

Our sincerest thanks.

N. J. Barack,
Superintendent of Recreation

HARTLEY
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- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
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Who Are The Gideons?

A Bible at the bedside in an unfamiliar room has brought comfort to travelers and solace to the ill and frightened in nearly every country in the world.

The work of placing Bibles in hotels, motels and hospitals has been the project of the Gideon Organization since it was formed at the turn of the century.

Three Christian traveling salesmen, knowing from their own experience the need of Scriptures for those far from home, first introduced the idea and formed the organization.

From this small beginning, the society has so grown in scope that Gideon Bibles are found in hospitals and hotels throughout this nation, and are printed in many languages for distribution in other lands.

The Gideon Organization, now composed of business and professional people are carrying out a broad, non-sectarian ministry undertaken by no single denomination.

Regional groups of the organization are referred to as "camps" and, like the Gideon Camps of old, are limited to small memberships.

In addition to supplying hotels and hospitals, Columbus Camp gave thousands of Testaments to men in the armed forces as they passed through Columbus on their way to training camps.

For a while, wherever accepted by superintendents, the camp also gave hundreds of School Testaments to children under 12.

Columbus Gideons, in 1958, supplied all motels, hotels and hospitals in the city with Bibles, and in 1961 presented Riverside Hospital with 450 bedside Testaments and 50 Bibles, and Grant Hospital with 400 Testaments

The same year, Gideons in 50 countries distributed more than 45,000,000 copies of the Scriptures.

ASSIST FROM AUXILIARY

Columbus Camp Auxiliary, through their own donations and efforts, have helped advance the society's work with the presentation of white Testaments to every student nurse in local hospitals, as well as trainees in the School of Practical Nursing and Nurse Aids.

More than 4000 copies have been distributed in this manner since 1940.

Last year Riverside students received 96, University students, 92, and Grant students, 105.

And during the war years women in the armed forces passing through the city enroute to assignments were presented with Testaments and served cookies.

Guest Pulpit . . .

TEXT: Matt. 6:19-21. "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

Real Treasure Is Better Than Gold

I read recently of a 22-year-old business man in Summerville, Mass., who paid a premium of $60 on an insurance policy and three months later collected $62,336. This is how it happened. He and a friend took out partnership insurance which would cover the life of each partner. One month later the other man was accidentally killed. As a consequence for the price of $60. the remaining partner received $24,970 outright and an additional $37,366 at the rate of $208 per month for the next 15 years. The John Hancock Insurance Company reports that this was one of the largest amounts ever paid for this type of policy.



Rev. Sowers

This was an unusual investment made here upon earth. We are looking for investments with big dividends, but the greatest investment we can make is in the bank of heaven which is an investment that will pay dividends throughout eternity.

Jesus tells us in Mark 10:29, 30, the results of such an investment: "Verily, I say unto you, There is no man that hath left house, or brethren, or sisters, or fathers, or mothers, or wife, or children, or lands, for my sake, and the gospel's, But he shall receive an hundredfold now in this time, houses, and brethren, and sisters, and mothers, and children, and lands, with persecutions; and in the world to come eternal life."

When little Tevis came into this world in December, 1950, his natural mother whose identity is closely guarded was unable to care for him. She gave him to a state agency for adoption. None could have known then that he was to be adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Morrow Jr. of Santa Monica, Calif. Mr. Morrow is a fabulous California-Texas-Wyoming oil man whose yearly income is about one and a half million dollars. The boy, now 11-years-old, is the sole heir to a 20-million dollar fortune.



We as Christians have a greater inheritance for we are the adopted sons of God. Paul writes: "We are the children of God and if children, then heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ; if so be that we suffer with Him, that we may be also glorified together." (Romans 8:16, 17). Paul prayed that each Christian might come to an understanding as to "what is the hope of His calling and what the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints." (Ephesians 1:18). My friend, as you tread the pathway of life you are constantly faced with a decision. What shall it be . . . . gold or God!

Rev. Ronald R. Sowers
Rosehill Church of Christ

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

Of all the earth's people, one in a million is a genius. A few more are richly blessed with powers and skills of body, mind, and spirit. The rest of us are run-of-the-mill.

We are all sinners, but few of us ordinary folk are either saints on earth or totally unrepentent scoundrels. Most of us are in between, hating and loving, getting and giving, doubting and believing, rejoicing and sorrowing, liking or despising our jobs, but going about doing the things that must be done. We do most of the world's work.

In this time of earth's greatest peril, we feed and clothe and protect our children as best we know how, hoping and fearing for their future. After we've crossed the hump, we wonder how good a job we've done. But by then it's too late to cry. We cross our fingers, hope for the best for them and ourselves, and still try, sometimes not too earnestly, to find and fill our niche in the human brotherhood of our time and place.

Prhaps at times we cuss too much and pray too little. We get too impatient about the long haul. The mountains seem too high to cross, the way too rough and long. Then we remember. We live in a free land where after all we have a chance. That and God's grace are all we need.

It says here . . . . .
Success is doing your best with what you have.

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POT PIES 6 FOR 89¢
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PIES

Eastside YW Wives Invite New Members

Young wives and mothers in the East Side neighborhoods are invited to guest day, Sept. 25, with the East Side YW Wives.

The group meets at Shady Lane Presbyterian Church, 4117 E. Livingston-av, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Eight weeks will be spent in learning the various arts of cake decorating, instructed by Mrs. William Lutz. There is a $4 group fee for this craft and a $2 YWCA membership fee for the year.

Supervised playschool facilities are available for preschool children for $4 per term and $5 for two children.

The fall term will conclude Nov. 27 with a holiday luncheon. Mrs. Peter Starek, assistant adult program director, is staff advisor for the East Side YW Wives.

Interested parties may call the YWCA, CA. 4-9121, for further information and a brochure will be sent upon request.

For bargains see the Hartley Newspapers' Want Ads.

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THUR. — FRI. — SAT.

Pre-inventory Discount Sale
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Walnut Ridge High

By Doug Beardslee

Enthusiasm High At New Walnut Ridge School

Walnut Ridge has begun its second year, and enthusiasm is running high during the first month of this new term. Students enrolled in the E. Livingston-av junior-senior high school, number 1,360, an increase of approximately 250 over last year's total.

This includes 272 seventh graders who are beginning their high school careers at Walnut Ridge. Eighty-eight students comprise the school's first senior class. The faculty has been enlarged by 18 new teachers, as a result of new courses being added to the curriculum.

The month of September customarily brings a tremendous interest in football. Add to this the factors of a spanking new stadium and Walnut Ridge's first season in the City League, and one can see the almost fanatical interest in the sport at the school. Over 60 boys are on the lineup for Coaches Ralph Webster and Jack Moore. Scrimmage games prior to the opening of school were played with Brookhaven, Bishop Hartley and Rosary.

Last Friday night marked Walnut Ridge's first appearance in City League play. Hosting the East High Tigers, the new stadium was given an initiation by the over-capacity crowd, numbering almost 4,000. A very important part of the school's football games is the band whose 48 members were dressed in white jackets and black slacks. The girls drill team, numbering 24, dressed in scarlet and gray plaid, made an initial appearance. Accompanying the drill team were Walnut Ridge's four majorettes, making their debut. They are Babs Lindley, Peggy Hanvy, Janice Reid and Elizabeth Rhoads.

Led by cheerleaders Diane Tamanini, Kathi Westover, Connie Woods, Debbie Simonds, Genie Reeder and Cookie Reid, the spirit of the crowd was simply not enough to win the game. The Scots were stampeded 22-0.

Tomorrow, Walnut Ridge will play another home game against Teay's Valley. The year's first dance, a sock hop, will be held after the game, lasting until 11:30 p.m.

The Walnut Ridge Booster Club is already engaged in the task of securing money for the school's athletic activities. On Thursday, Sept. 6, the first meeting was held to determine new members and discuss plans. Tuesday, Sept. 11, was the actual Booster Drive in which 190 students canvassed the community in a door-to-door campaign.

Signs of activity are also apparent in Walnut Ridge's first journalism class, the ultimate goal being the production of a school newspaper. As yet unnamed, a contest will be conducted to title the paper. Students are encouraged to drop their ideas into a suggestion box; these ideas will be considered by a journalism class committee. The winner will receive a free subscription. The 1962 Tartan is currently in the process of being delivered to its purchasers.

Schools Close This Friday For Teachers' Meet

Schools will be closed Friday, Sept. 14, to allow teachers from 16 central Ohio counties to gather in Columbus for the 91st annual convention of the Central Ohio Teachers Asociation.

More than 12,000 teachers are expected to attend the all-day meeting at St. John Arena, Ohio State University.

Martin Agronsky, radio and television news analyst for the National Broadcasting Co., will deliver the main address on "The United States and the World Crisis," at the general session.

Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, will open the general session.

In the afternoon teachers will divide into 37 discussion groups covering virtually all facets of education.

Zellers Chosen Officer Of Month

First Lieutenant Albert C. Zellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Zeller of 4388 Keelerdr, has been selected Outstanding Electronic Warfare Officer of the Month in the 4228th Strategic Wing at Columbus AFB, Miss.

Lieutenant Zellers, a United States Air Force B-52 electronic warfare officer, was selected for the honor in recognition of his exemplary conduct and performance of duty.

Hey Mom!

for those Back-To-School LUNCHES

6 PACK (6 in pkg.) **FRITOS**

6 PACK (6 in pkg.) **KACY JONES POTATO CHIPS**

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MEDICK FORD EXPANDS

C. W. MEDICK, owner of Medick Ford, 2691 N. High-st, announces that the firm is adding an additional 26,400 square feet to the present facility of more than two acres. This brings present facilities up to 110,800 square feet or more than 2½ acres. Medick Ford is now in its 41st year in servicing and selling Fords in the same location under the same local management and ownership.

Eagles Having Picnic Sept. 16

Columbus Aerie No. 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, is holding its annual Family Basket Picnic and Outing at Murphy's Party Barn and Picnic Grounds (Powell Speedway Grounds), Sunday, Sept. 16.

There will be shelter, games, dancing, a floor show and a special award.

Food will be served at the grounds all day by the Auxiliary. All members, their families and friends are invited.

For results use Want Ads.

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ESTABLISHED 1909

Dear friends,

The least suggestion of show or display in any funeral service is in poor taste.

It has always been our thought that the funeral director should be as inconspicuous as possible. The many details involved should be looked after quietly, respectfully...the family should be relieved of all possible responsibility.

That is our duty, our service.

Respectfully,

Arthur B Leach

Read The Classified Ads

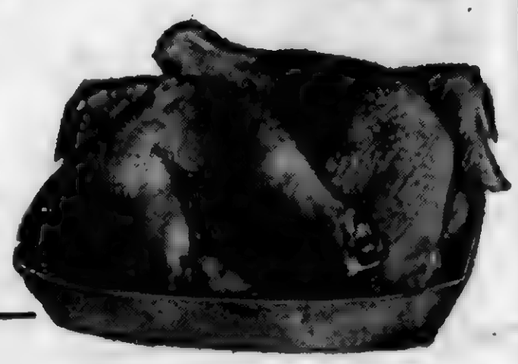
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LEGS and THIGHS . . . lb. 45c

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Fully Cooked – Smoked
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FULL SHANK HALF 45c Lb.

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WHOLE HAM 12 - 16 Lb. Average 47c Lb.

Jumbo Pascal **Celery** 19c Stalk



SCHOOL BOUND!



U.S. NO. 1 **APPLES**
Jonathans
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NEW CORN . . . 39c doz.

FRESH NECTERINES . . . . . 19c lb.

COUPON
Fun ICE CREAM 48c ½ Gal.
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT ROSATI'S SUPER DUPER 2167 LIVINGSTON AVE.
Offer Expires Sept. 15, 1962

Hey Mom!
GET THOSE "BACK TO SCHOOL"
Fritos and Chips



PK. FRITOS 29c

FAMOUS FRITOS FLAVOR Now Round Shape

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MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE**
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Rosati's Livingston Ave. Super Duper 2167 E. Livingston Ave.



A REAL GREENWICH Village-type atmosphere will be strewn out along the sidewalks of the Town and Country Shopping Center this Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15. This picture was taken last year but the scene will be duplicated this weekend with some 50 local artists already slated to appear.

SOME 50 ARTISTS TO APPEAR

Big Sidewalk Art Show Slated For Town & Country On Week-end

As an accompaniment to its week-end sales theme, "Fall Family Value Days," the Town and Country Shopping Center, 3600-4000 E. Broad-st, is staging its third Sidewalk Art Show and Sale entitled "The Fall Festival of the Arts," Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15.

Some 50 of Central Ohio's best known artists have entered for the two-day exhibit.

Planned in true Greenwich Village style, the Sidewalk Show will consist of creative works by area artists and craftsmen. It will include oils, water colors, ceramics and the various crafts.

A new phase of the event will be the $100 cash award going to the "best piece of art in the show." The choice will be made by public balloting. Each artist will have a supply of ballots.

Each painting will be numbered and displayed on racks with the artist identified. Ballots will be deposited in any of three barrels placed near the J. C. Penney store, Big Bear and the Boston store.

Any artist not yet entered may do so by phoning Don Kobel, event chairman, at BE. 5-7418.

Condition Good After Skunk Bite

Mrs. Delora Ruble, 4171 Elbern-av, was reported in good condition Wednesday at Doctors Hospital, after being bitten Sunday by a rabid skunk.

The accident occurred on the banks of the Muskingum River in Morgan County on a fishing trip. Mrs. Ruble, her husband, James, and their four children, were accompanied by T/Sgt. Frank Tomisek and family of 4166 Elbern-av.

The skunk was killed with a shotgun by Tomisek and found to be rabid.

Six Youths Face Charges In Vandalism

Six Eastmoor area youths have admitted causing about $1000 damage at the Eastmoor Junior High School construction site over the Labor Day week-end, according to police.

Patrolman Henry H. Chafin has charged James Kleinhans, 19, of 228 S. Hampton-rd with contributing to the delinquency of minors in connection with the vandalism.

Juveniles charged with delinqency are: David Davis, 15, of 228 S. Hampton-rd, Kleinhans' brother-in-law; John C. and Henry C. Snodgrass, 15-year-old twins who live at 350 S. Hampton-rd; Paul E. Kepperling, 16, of 3324 Dale-av; and Victor Szluzer, 16, of 580 S. Ashburton-rd. They are Eastmoor Senior High students.

Three other boys have confessed taking gymnasium equipment in a burglary at the Beck-st School, according to police.

Charged with burglary are: Clyde M. Rackham, 17, of 511 E. Beck-st; Kenneth D. Marcum, 15, of 595 Lathrop-st; and Robert L. Keefer, 14, of 423 Beck-st.

Three Clean Slates

In its 71-year football history, Ohio State University has had three perfect undefeated, untied seasons. They came in 1916 (7-0), 1944 (9-0) and 1954 (10-0).

The American Philosophical Society, formally organized in 1743, is the oldest scientific association in the U.S. It was an outgrowth of a discussion club which Benjamin Franklin formed in Philadelphia about 1727.

Kiwanians, Air Force Sponsoring Kids' Day

Kids' Day, co-sponsored by the Central Ohio district Kiwanis clubs and the U.S. Air Force at Lockbourne AFB will be staged this year on Sept. 22.

The event which attracted 80,000 youngsters from the central Ohio area last year, is expected to be even larger this year.

Six "Base Commanders" will be picked from the entrants and registration can be made by filling out the coupon inside this paper and returning it to the address listed.

A full day on the base with tours and talks will be made available to the kids.

The purpose of the day is to entertain and educate youngsters on the defense of country.

Honorary base comm... will be chosen Sept. ... notified Sept. 21. The... be introduced from the...

...cine on each of the three Sundays that the SOS drive is conducted in Franklin County, Sept. 30, Nov. 4, and Dec. 9.

"There are three different types of polio. A different kind of vaccine will be given on each of the three Sundays, and each dose will immunize you against a different kind of polio. When you have all three doses, you will be completely freed from the threat of polio in all its forms," he said.

Dr. Fulton also emphasized that the Sabin vaccine is completely and absolutely safe.

A total of 114 Sabin stations, one within walking distance of nearly everyone in the county, will be in operation on the three Sundays of the campaign. Sabin vaccine will be given on those days from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two drops ... and tasteless ... placed in a cu... small portion ... ter. The recipient ... drink it. If the ... baby, two dro... cine will be pla... his tongue.

...nd bomber com... ...ewspaper area ...pating in the ... event are the West Franklin, Hilltop, Grove City, Ashville, West Side, Reynoldsburg and Eastern Kiwanis.

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Be sure to check your "Lucky License" number this week!
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Walnut Ridge

By Doug Beardsley

Enthusiasm High ... Walnut Ridge Sc...

Walnut Ridge has begun its second year, and enthusiasm is running high during the first month of this new term. Students enrolled in the E. Livingston-av junior-senior high school, number 1,360, an increase of approximately 250 over last year's total.

This includes 272 seventh graders who are beginning their high school careers at Walnut Ridge. Eighty-eight students comprise the school's first senior class. The faculty has been enlarged by 18 new teachers, as a result of new courses being added to the curriculum.

The month of September customarily brings a tremendous interest in football. Add to this the factors of a spanking new stadium and Walnut Ridge's first season in the City League, and one can see the almost fanatical interest in the sport at the school. Over 60 boys are on the line-up for Coaches Ralph Webster and Jack Moore. Scrimmage games prior to the opening of school were played with Brookhaven, Bishop Hartley and Rosary.

Last Friday night marked Walnut Ridge's first appearance in City League play. Hosting the East High Tigers, the new stadium was given an initiation by the over-capacity crowd, numbering almost 4,000. A very important part of the school's football games is the band whose 48 members were dressed in white jackets and black slacks. The girls drill team, numbering 24, dressed in scarlet and gray plaid, made an initial appearance. Accompanying the drill team were Walnut Ridge's four majorettes, making their debut. They are Babs Lindley, Peggy Hanvy, Janice Reid and Elizabeth Rhoads.

Led by cheerleaders Diane Tamanini, Kathi Westover, Connie Woods, Debbie Simonds, Genie Reeder and Cookie Reid, the spirit of the Gosnell crowd was simply not enough... terment, ... the game. The Se... ...ed 22-0.

NEIGHBORS, (Pete) ... M., 64, of 801 Vernon-rd, died Thursday, Sept. 6. Survived ...

The 'Daily Word' Church
UNITY CHURCH OF CHRISTIANITY
3348 Olentangy River Rd.
AM. 7-7311
"Unity" Subscriptions and Literature

...vish Center Aquatic Program Set For Fall

...Jewish Center's 1962 ...atic instructional pro... ...slated to start Mon... 15.

...ge groups have a ... learn to swim the ...nd. The program is ...ability rather than ...member is tested and ...to a class commensu... his skills. Upon ...e the requirements ...el he moves to the ... level. Everyone ... at his own pace.

...the school ...oor program will ...On Thurs... ...ay relaxing hours ...meeting w... ...imming for fami... ...new m... ...ddition, both the ...plans. Tue... ...er pre-school and ...the actua... ...rah Academy will ...which 190... ...iming instruction ...the comma... ...eir physical edu... ...door camp... ...ms.

Signs o... ...to Mrs. Marvin ...apparent ... ...committee chair... ...first journ... ...revised schedule ...mate goal ...ryone an oppor... ...tion of a ... ...rticipate in the ...ty of their choice. ...yet unnam... ...ses, the pool pro... ...conducted ...red to supplement ...Students ...ogram."

...drop the ... ...wing schedule will ...gestion ... ...ough Dec. 21: ...be consid... ... 11 a.m. to noon, ...class cor... ... men; noon to 2 ...will rece... ...pedo Swim Club ...tion. The ... 2 to 6 p.m., open ...rently in... ...n; 6 to 10 p.m., one ...delivered ...vations for groups. ... 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., ...s class beginners; ... 5 p.m., Torah Acad... to 5 p.m., beginners ...o 5:30 p.m., girls ...tness; 6 to 7 p.m., ...h schools; 7 to 8:30 ...ing class; 8:30 to ..., swim and stay fit ... 9:30 to 10 p.m., open ...ults.

...ay, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., ...ol; 11 a.m. to noon, ...dies slim gym open ... 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Co... Psychiatric Hospital; ...o 4:15 p.m., zip dip;

...e, daughter, sister-in... ...grandson. Service Satur... ...in Weir-Arend East ...el. Interment, Green ...

FEEDS, Mrs. Emma C., 95, ... 7 S. Parkview, died Satur..., September 8. Sur...ved by daughter, three ...eces, two nephews. Service Tuesday in Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

MOELLER, Frank J., 82, of 333 Hanford-st, died Friday, Sept. 7. Survived by two brothers, four nephews, two nieces. Service Monday in Held Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

SMITH, Mrs. Fern E., 70, of 2728 E. Livingston-av, died Friday, Sept. 7. Survived by daughter, ... granddaughter, three sisters, six brothers. Service Monday in Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Glen Rest.

DeHAYS, Roscoe M., 74, of 1111 E. Main-st. Survived by four sons, two daughters, three brothers, 13 grandchildren. Service was to be held today in Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

Services Change At Grace Church

Grace United Church of Christ will conduct two services of worship starting Sept. 9 at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

During the 9 a.m. service the church school will also meet.

The chancel choir will sing at the second service, and solo and duet numbers will be featured at the first service.

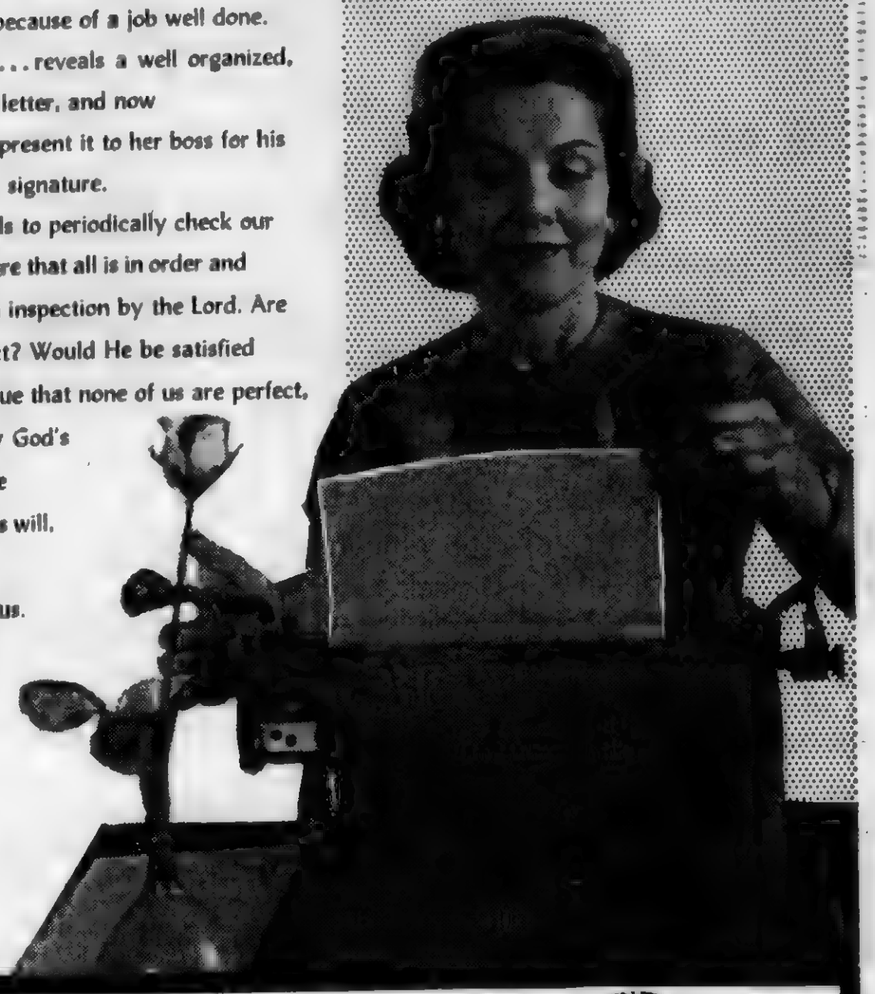
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer is pastor of Grace Church.

Hawaii consists of eight large islands and numerous islets, a chain that extends more than 1,000 miles across the Pacific.

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SATISFIED ... because of a job well done.
The last check ... reveals a well organized, carefully typed letter, and now she is ready to present it to her boss for his inspection and signature.
Each of us needs to periodically check our lives, making sure that all is in order and would stand an inspection by the Lord. Are we letter perfect? Would He be satisfied with us? It is true that none of us are perfect, but if we study God's word and strive to follow God's will, He will be satisfied with us.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY
The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.
EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE
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1 Used ABC Wringer Washer ... $5.00
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1 Used 17" Console TV ... $5.00
1 Used 21" Mahogany Console TV ... $5.00
1 Used Radio TV Record Player Combo. ... $5.00
1 Used General Electric Refrigerator ... $5.00
1 Used Hotpoint Dryer ... $5.00
1 Used Hoover Cleaner ... $5.00
1 Used Servel Refrigerator (Family Size) ... $5.00
1 Used Spinner Washer (Late Model) ... $5.00
1 Used Hotpoint Automatic Washer ... $5.00
1 Used Upright Vacuum Cleaner ... $5.00
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$5.00 SALE $5.00 SALE $5.00 SALE

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Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Walnut Heights Baptist Church (SBC)
1660 Lattimer Dr.
Rev. Joseph P. Hunt
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

Fruitdale Gospel Church
700 Bernhard Rd.
Rev. Dewey E. Morrow
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Youth — 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 P.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

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Sabin Vaccine Campaign Coins Motto, Selects Dates

"Free Us From Polio. Sabin On Sunday Needs Everybody."

Franklin Countians will be hearing that slogan during the next few months. It's the official campaign theme of SOS, Sabin on Sunday, in the community.

Dr. Richard L. Fulton, president of the Columbus Academy of Medicine and head of the SOS drive, explained why the theme was chosen.

" 'Free Us From Polio' " is part of the theme," he said, "because SOS will do just that. The Sabin oral polio vaccine has been given to 250 million people in Europe and many more millions in the United State including about two million in Ohio. Among these, there hasn't been one case of polio. It has been completely wiped out.

" 'Sabin On Sunday Needs Everybody' " is the second key part of the theme," he continued. "And it means just what it says.

"Salk shots, though they prevent an individual from getting polio himself, may still permit him to be a carrier of the disease. Even older persons, who normally wouldn't get polio themselves, can still carry it to other people. But Sabin vaccine not only prevents the disease, it also prevents the individual from being a carrier. Thus it can completely wipe out the threat of polio in our community.

Dr. Fulton stressed that everyone must take the vaccine on each of the three Sundays that the SOS drive is conducted in Franklin County, Sept. 30, Nov. 4, and Dec. 9.

"There are three different types of polio. A different kind of vaccine will be given on each of the three Sundays, and each dose will immunize you against a different kind of polio. When you have all three doses, you will be completely freed from the threat of polio in all its forms," he said.

Dr. Fulton also emphasized that the Sabin vaccine is completely and absolutely safe.

A total of 114 Sabin stations, one within walking distance of nearly everyone in the county, will be in operation on the three Sundays of the campaign. Sabin vaccine will be given on those days from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two drops of the odorless and tasteless vaccine will be placed in a cup containing a small portion of distilled water. The recipient will just drink it. If the recipient is a baby, two drops of the vaccine will be placed directly on his tongue.

The SOS campaign will be paid for through donations. The donation will be 25c per person. But those who can't afford it won't have to donate as they'll get their vaccine anyway.

By nightfall, Dec. 9, SOS will spell the end of polio.

Whitehall Firemen Set 'White Elephant'

WHITEHALL FIREMEN Association spokesmen announced this week that they will hold a "White Elephant Sale" Oct. 5-6.

According to association member John Downing, the firemen are in need of donations of articles to be offered for sale on these dates.

Anyone wishing to donate used appliances, furniture, records, books, clothing, toys or any miscellaneous items should bring them to the Whitehall Fire Station, 390 S. Yearling-rd, or call BE. 1-3073 to have the items picked up.

Ditzi Nagy Offers Diversified Lessons

The Ditzi Nagy Academy of Dance resumed classes the week of Sept. 4.

Conveniently located at 2431 E. Main-st, the studio serves Bexley, Whitehall, Berwick, Eastmoor, Reynoldsburg, Groveport and adjacent areas.

It is designed and completely equipped for dance instruction — including barres, improved floor and mirrors for self-analysis. Besides this, a trained and experienced faculty are on hand to serve your needs.

Specially planned dance training for children three to eight years of age features ballet, tap and acrobatic.

Graded ballet classes for those eight years old and over include the best elements of the Italian, French and Russian methods.

Modern classical tap is also offered in the curriculum. This is the new trend for tap which adds style and body movement from other forms of dance such as ballet and modern jazz.

Baton lessons are given for beginners through advanced students.

Instruction is also offered for those wishing to become drum majors or majorettes and for those interested in contest twirling.

For further information, call BE. 1-9676.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-8647

The one thing a Boy Scout can do best while on an overnight is eat. The enormous appetite built up by an average scout on the weekend forces him to become a good chef.

Mastering the culinary art is no easy matter, particularly for an eleven or 12-year-old. The typical boy is also somewhat lazy and would probably like to shun any difficult task. Because of these two basic qualities, the Scouts will from time to time employ some weird devices and methods.

Many a middle-aged man will get the idea that he wants to go out and barbecue a chicken for supper. So he gets out the charcoal stove, lights the charcoal with lighter fluid, and puts the chicken on a spit which is turned electronically.

This unfortunately, is not the case with scouting. The boys would like to be as lazy as their dads, but there is no electricity to plug the barbecuer into. So they build a device which turns the spit by use of water power. This water turned spit cooks the bird just right with no sweat off the boys' backs.

Another labor saving device is the solar cooker. This contraption is employed when the boy is too lazy to build a fire. This cooker looks like a radar detector and works by reflecting the sunlight to one focal point, where the food is cooked 93,000,000 miles from the fire.

Two other methods of cookery sometimes employed by Scouts are boiling water in a paper bag, and cooking chicken in a knapsack. Both are used for a good reason, and that is because they eliminate dirty dishes.

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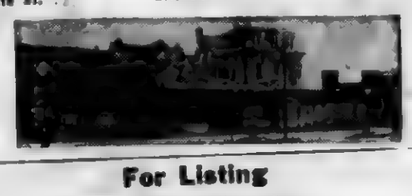
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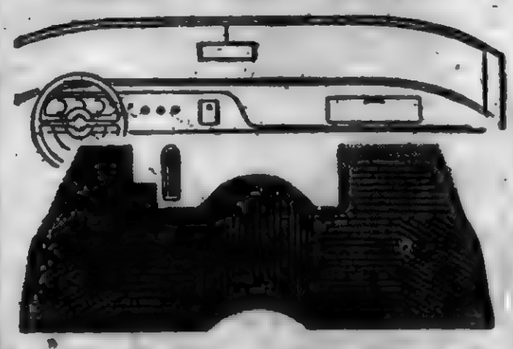
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FAMILY - SHOP

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Over 85 Stores To Serve You



You help pick the winner of the "$100.00 Award" going to the artist who has created the "Best Piece of Art" in the show . . . selected by public voting. Ask any artist for ballot. Deposit in barrels near Penney's, Boston Store and Big Bear.

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For **YOU**
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Fall Values are HERE!

EVERYTHING YOU NEED IS HERE — for every member of the family — for your home — with a wide range of selection in Town and Country's 85 fine stores and services — and with PRICES TO FIT EVERY FAMILY BUDGET!

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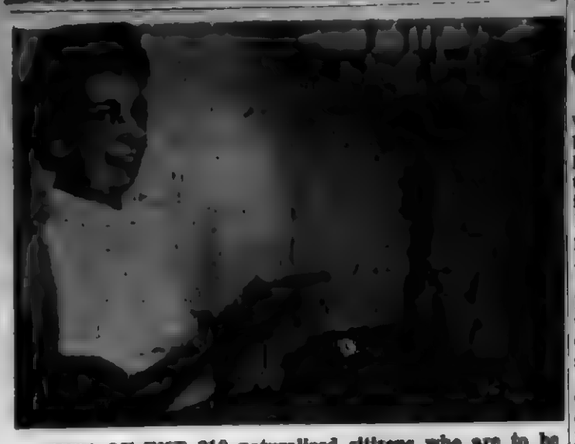
- EASY TO REACH
- EASY TO PARK
- EASY TO SHOP
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FOR LOW LOW PRICES EVERY DAY IT'S

TOWN and COUNTRY

3600-4000 E. BROAD ST.

YOUR SAVINGS CENTER • SAVES TIME • SAVES STEPS • SAVES MONEY! • FREE 'N EASY PARKING • STORES OPEN TIL 9 P.M.



ONE OF THE 310 naturalized citizens who are to be honored by the Citizenship Committee of Columbus Sunday, Sept. 16, at the YWCA is Mrs. P. D. Heffner. Mrs. Heffner was born in Germany and became a citizen in June of this year.

Citizenship Committee To Honor 310 At 'YW'

The Citizenship Committee of Columbus will celebrate Constitution Day at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at the YWCA. Congressman Samuel L. Devine will talk on "What It Means To Be An American Citizen."

Purpose of the gathering will be to honor 310 persons who have become naturalized citizens of the United States during the past year. These individuals have studied for citizenship and passed the required tests.

Typical of these new citizens is Mrs. Erma Martha Heffner, 86 Mayfair-blvd, who was born in Berlin. She was reared by her grandparents in Mecklenburg, Strelitz.

After attending business school, she worked in a retail store which was bombed in 1941. After the bombing, she was forced to work in a salt mine, some 500 meters underground. At the mine she became ill and upon her recovery she worked in a factory under the Hitler regime.

In 1947, she met P. D. Heffner, a United States civil service army man of the engineer branch, whom she married in 1955. He had been transferred to headquarters in Heidelberg after a stay in Korea.

In 1958 Mr. and Mrs. Feffner came to the United States and settled in Reading, Pa., Mrs. Heffner began studying for citizenship there but took her final examinations in June 1962 in Columbus.

Her hobbies are gardening and swimming. "I like the United States because the people are so friendly and helpful. But best of all, I'm proud of my citizenship papers," said Mrs. Heffner.

Frank Christ Elected Head Of KC Unit

Frank J. Christ of 450 S. Westgate-av was elected to head the Fourth Degree Columbus General Assembly of the Knights Of Columbus. He is a member of St. Mary Magdalene parish and employed by North American Aviation.

The first meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 20, in the clubrooms of Santa Maria Council at 2596½ West Broad-st.

These other officers also will be installed: Frank Christ, navigator; Carl Van Horn captain; James Henry, pilot; James Ryan, purser; Francis Strapp, comptroller; Patrick Martin, scribe; Francis Downey, inside sentinel; Joseph O'Reilly, trustee (three-year term).

Mineral Society To Meet Sept. 20

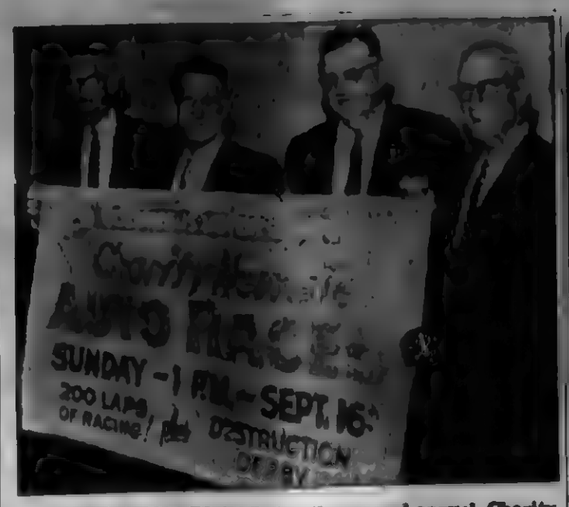
The Good Earth Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at 1100 King-av. Members and the public are invited.

The society is open for those interested in geology, Indian artifacts, fossils and jewelry making.

Subject of the meeting will be the "Summer Roundup." Members will present their findings over the summer months.

President of the organization is Robert Pancoast of 53 N. Chase-av.

For results use Want Ads.



FINALIZING PLANS for the second-annual Charity Newsies auto race program scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16, at the Columbus Motor Speedway is Ed Brinkman, chairman of the affair; John Nuckles, co-chairman; Bill Krause and Howard Foley. Nuckles is president of the Columbus Speedway, while Brinkman, Krause and Foley, are all former presidents of the Newsies.

Charity Newsies Sponsor Sunday Auto Race Program

The second-annual Charity Newsies auto race program is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16, at the Columbus Motor Speedway.

There will be a combined program of super-modified and flying-stock races, with a total of 200 laps of racing. The super-modifieds will compete in two 50lap features and a 25-lap contest, while the flying-stocks will race in two 20-lap heats and a 35-lap feature.

There's $2000 in prize money for the modifieds and a guaranteed purse of $700 for the stockers.

Following the races, there will be a destruction derby, in which stock drivers will drive "junkers." They will smash and crash into one another, until only one, the winner, is left running.

Time trials start at 12:30 p.m. and the first race gets going at 2:30 p.m.

Aivance tickets are now on sale at the Newsies headquarters, 716 S. High-st, and at the Columbus Speedway. Adults can save money by buying advance tickets.

For bargains see the Hartley Newspapers' Want Ads.



M. Robert Introducing

The New Manager Of Our Town & Country Salon

ELAINE FRONK

Elaine was formerly with one of Columbus' leading department stores and will be pleased to welcome her friends and patrons at her new location — designed solely for their comfort and convenience.

An Appointment Is Not Always Necessary

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER • BE. 7-2042

Bring Your MODELS Up To Date . . .

Build Your Model of Col. John Glenn's

FREEDOM 7 SPACE CAPSULE

With Atlas Booster

Complete $2.49

WE HAVE MODELS FOR U-2

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TOWN & COUNTRY GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTERS

BE. 5-8025

Great Books Groups Date October Meets

The Adult Activities department of The Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, announces that its First, Second, Third and Fourth Year Great Books groups will begin meeting regularly in Oct. Registration is now being accepted and is open to the community.

The Great Books Foundation came into existence in 1947 and has grown to be the largest adult liberal education activity in the world. Its subjects are science and philosophy, poetry and history, politics and ethics, wit and tragery — the different expressions of man's understanding.

The end is liberal education for all interested adults, the method is reading and group discussion of an organized list of great works under the guidance of trained leaders.

Group discussion in the Great Books program affords experience in intelligent tolerance, the give-and-take of ideas, and reasonable argument, all essential to the citizenry of a democracy and for learning, ultimately, to think for oneself.

Anyone wishing additional information concerning the Great Books Discussion Groups is invited to call Harold M. Eisenstein at the Jewish Center, BE. 1-2731.

Registration Deadline For Vote Sept. 26

Voting registration deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 26. Registration can be filed at the Board of Elections, Courthouse Annex, 410 S. High-st, from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays, the board will be open from 8:30 a.m. till noon.

The office will remain open until 9 p.m. Sept. 17, 20, 21, 24, 25 and 26.

Re-registration is necessary If you have not voted in either of the last two calendar years; if you changed your name; or if you have changed your address.

In case of change of address, you may transfer your registration by writing the Board of Elections, giving the old and new address.

POD Course To Explore Communism

Columbus Public Schools will look a little deeper into communism this year during high school classes on "Principles of Democracy."

A guide, "Americanism versus Communism," will be used to provide suggestions for teaching the advantages of the American way of life.

The guide is divided into It Functions; The Origin of American Government, How It Functions; The Origin of Communist Government, How It Functions; Techniques of the Communists; How Communism Controls People's Lives; and Comparison of Rights in the United States and in Communistic Countries.

In total, Columbus Public School system personnel revised and added 38 course and curriculum guides during the spring and summer. These guides will be used in the schools this fall.

Going To College? Tell Your Friends—Return Coupon

I'M GOING TO COLLEGE THIS FALL

Name .....

Address .....

College .....

Class ..... Major .....

High School .....

Year Graduated .....

Again this year Hartley newspapers will publish a list of local students who are entering or returning to college this fall.

Want to keep in touch with old friends?

Clip the attached coupon and return it right away to Hartley Newspapers, 3465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, O.

We will be happy to include your name in a special Back-School page to be published in a few weeks.

Parents and friends can help make the list more complete. Urge the college student in your family to fill in and return this coupon.

GLICK'S

Central Ohio's Largest Home Furnishers

Values to get excited about!

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

MAPLE BUNK BEDS

Ensembles—complete with Bunkettes

mattress and box springs combined in one unit



6-Pc. Panel Bunk Bed Group

Rich maple finish bunk beds with 2 bunkettes, guard rail, ladder. $1.25 a week!

$79

6-Pc. 3" Post Wagon Wheel Group

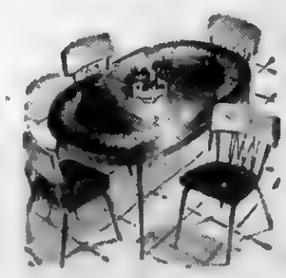
Western styled, perfect for your young cowboys, 2 maple finish 3" stock bunk beds, 2 bunkettes, guard rail, ladder. $1.50 a week!

$89

6-Pc. Bookcase Wagon Wheel Group

2 bookcase bed bunk headboards with 2 bunkettes, guard rail, ladder, $1.50 a week!

$99



Floor Sample SALE

famous make... DINETTES

some with slight irregularities



3 and 5-pc. dinettes $48

5 and 7-pc. dinettes $68

7 and 9-pc. dinettes $88

Only $1.50 A Week At Glick's



Viko, Daystrom, Berkshire House

Save as you've never saved before . . . on famous name dinettes! These savings possible only because they're floor samples or have microscopic imperfections, we defy you to find them . . .

Look at what you'll find . . . many with foam rubber seats! Expensive G-E Textolite plastic tops! Chrome! Bronzetone! Walnut! Some inlay patterned tops! Some with wood grained tops! All with 2, 4, 6, or 8 large chairs! Round, oval, drop-leaf and rectangular tops!

TOWN & COUNTRY —

3659 E. BROAD ST.

Open daily 12 till 9 p.m. — Saturday 10 till 9 p.m.

No Polar Bears Around Here But Squirrel Season Is Near

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

Bob Richard, Rt. 1, Galloway, that intrepid big game hunter, writes from Norway that two less polar bears are now wondering around on the ice. He is in Lappland at Latitude 78 degrees N. and Longitude 30 degrees E. This is not much of an address if you had to find him in a hurry.

There are no polar bears in the Columbus area, although it felt like there could be, one night last week. But there are squirrels and the season opens at daybreak on Friday, Sept. 14. Hunting bears and squirrels are about as far apart as you can get, yet the benefits derived from each are about the same. Except for a white rug that is too precious to walk on, you can shed your present address and telephone number and exchange it for Farmer Jone's woodlot. By changing your address, if even for only a few hours, you walk into a different world — the outdoor world — and this is the real reason for going hunting anyway.

You can hunt squirrels too fast. The secret to fun in a squirrel woods is to go slowly and leisurely. There is no such thing as a "world record squirrel" nor a title of "best squirrel hunter." With no trophies or records, there is no compulsion to beat somebody else. All that is left is the pure enjoyment of watching and listening for squirrels, examining the odd shapes of mushrooms and toadstools, purposefully along their trails, speculating on how long it will take a spider spinning a single strand of silk to reach the ground.

Hunting squirrels is a contemplative sport. A lot of hunters like to keep on the move, slowly and silently through a woods. They look for deer tracks, ripe persimmons and the like as well as squirrels. Others prefer to find a couple of hickory trees and to sit down and wait. If a tree trunk is handy that fits your back, so much the better. This leads to soaking up enormous amounts of September sun and to catnapping. A squirrel or two that come to feed on the hickories constitute a bonus.

There are some squirrel hunting tips that will improve your chances. One is to take some mosquito lotion into the woods with you — often these insects are out in hordes and biting fiercely at this season. Another is to wear tennis shoes or crepe-soled shoes to enable you to get around quietly. If a squirrel is on the other side of a tree from you, throw a stick into the brush on his side. Sometimes this ruse works in chasing the squirrel into view, but other times it does not. Finally be careful—be sure it's game before you aim!

You won't find any bears come Friday and Saturday but you can find relaxation and pleasure aplenty.



WELCOME WAGON BASKET CONTEST

ANNUAL BASKET CONTEST of area Welcome Wagon hostesses was held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Coffman, 105 Eldon-av, recently. Mrs. Coffman shown here, is area supervisor of the organization. First place winner for her basket depicting fall and Welcome Wagon was Mrs. Charlotte Williams, 64 Park, Canal Winchester, hostess for the Canal Winchester area. Second place went to Mrs. Naomi McGuire, 341 Tallman, Groveport, new hostess in that town.



AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB FORMED HERE

C. CARLTON HARTLEY, publisher of Hartley Newspapers, is shown here, at right, welcoming the Columbus Chapter of the American Business Clubs to the community during a charter night banquet last Saturday. Launching the new organization in membership was National President Keith Tingley from Tuscola, Ill., at Hartley's right. Others in picture include, from left, Ross Glick, first vice-president and Lee Hall, president of the newly-formed Columbus chapter. The Columbus chapter, which will aid the national program of granting scholarships to young men and women desiring to be cerebral palsy therapists, is currently working on a program to help open the Franklin County School for Retarded Children.

Head Of Order Leaves Hospital

Mother M. Constantine, provincial of the Eastern Province of the Sisters of Holy Cross and former administrator of Mt. Carmel Hospital, returned Friday to Washington.

She has been a patient at Mt. Carmel since July 6 after suffering a heart attack.

Man's joy or sorrow depends as much upon his disposition as upon his fate . . . Rochefoucauld

UCC Sponsors 'Institute On Aging' Tuesday, Sept. 18

The United Community Council is sponsoring an "Institute On Aging," Tuesday, Sept. 18, in the Neil House junior ballroom.

Registration will be open at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m., a series of talks will be presented on the changing needs of adults in mature years.

At noon, the UCC membership luncheon will be held. Speaker will be Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman. His theme will be "Mature Years—The Community's Responsibility."

Members of the UCC may attend all or part of the institute.

At 2 p.m., a series of talks will be given on building services for mature years.

Dr. Seeds Ends Officer Course

Dr. Melvin K. Seeds of Reynoldsburg, who recently went to active duty in the Air Force with the rank of captain, has completed the orientation course for officers of the medical service at Gunter AFB, Ala.

The doctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour K. Seeds of 1792 Graham rd, Reynoldsburg, was given familiarization instruction covering administrative procedures, military medicine and medical service support of USAF objectives.

Capt. Seeds is being reassigned to Grand Forks AFB, N.D. He will join the staff there for practice as a dentist.

Dr. Seeds attend Ohio State University. He and his wife have two children.

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ON TO THE FIELD

WALNUT RIDGE gridders charged on to their football field for the first time as City League competitors Friday night when they hosted East's Tigers. East threw a monkey wrench into the evening's festivities when they downed Walnut Ridge, 22-0.



A TENSE MOMENT

WALNUT RIDGE football coach Ralph Webster (extreme left) looks concerned as he watches his gridders move the ball against East. Webster, who coached the Tigers before moving to the new CL school, grew more concerned on the next play as East intercepted a Walnut Ridge pass and scored a few plays later en route to a 22-0 win.

WARRIORS FALL

Rams, Lions, East Win Grid Openers

Area gridders compiled a 5-2 won-loss record in completing the first weekend of high school football.

Eastmoor's Warriors put up a strong, relentless battle before bowing to North's Polar Bears, 14-0, in a game which marked the end of the defending CL champs winning streak. The Warriors will long remember North quarterback Doug Shepard after Friday night's game. It's likely that other City League teams will remember the name also.

SHEPARD WAS the chief ingredient in serving up the Eastmoor loss as he scored the Polar Bear's first touchdown in a 25-yard run in the opening period and then calmly put the game out of reach, pitching a 70-yard touchdown strike to North end Sam Smith in the final period.

The Warriors made a last-ditch effort to get back into the ball game in the fourth quarter but the drive stalled on the North 25-yard line. Although Eastmoor's defense gobbled up five North fumbles, the Polar Bear offense functioned nicely, piling up 226 total yards to the Warriors' 139.

OVER AT Walnut Ridge, East's Tigers gave no quarter to ex-coach Ralph Webster as they spoiled the new City League entry's introduction to league play with a 22-0 victory.

The Tigers squeezed all their scoring into the second and third periods as they recorded their opening night victory. The Tigers scored all the points they needed in the second period when end Ken Fowlkes pulled in a 23-yard toss from East quarterback Mike Gorden for a touchdown.

Gorden scored early in the second half on a one-yard plunge after the Tigers exchanged fumbles with Walnut Ridge and then picked off a wayward pass. Vernon Fields completed the Tiger scoring later in the period when he pilfered a Walnut Ridge aerial and ran 56 yards for a touchdown.

WHITEHALL defensive end Mike Schmidt pounced on a Westerville fumble in the end zone in the first period to provide the Rams with the necessary margin in a 24-0 victory.

The Rams left the field at intermission holding onto a slim 8-0 lead but sewed up the win with two second half scores, one by Clark Fuller on a 25-yard run, the other on a 10-yard jaunt by Jerry Ramsey.

BEXLEY'S LIONS used a balanced scoring attack to take the measure of host Logan, 22-0. Jay Maupin started the Lion scoring in the first period when he raced 55 yards to paydirt.

The Bexley defensive unit contained Logan for the remander of the game but backs Rick Mauger and Rick Harbold kept the victory insured with five-yard TD runs.

ST. CHARLES Coach Jack Ryan took his Cardinal gridders to Greenfield McClain for an opening game victory. The Cards scored in every period while posting a 46-20 win in a purely offensive game.

Six St. Charles gridders entered the scoring column with Tom O'Leary leading the touchdown parade with end sweeps of five and 12 yards.

John Pettorini and Bob Faller provided Cardinal fans with the long-gainer thrills, the former adding up six points on a 50-yard run, the latter scoring on a 47-yard marker.

IN OTHER City League action, Aquinas walloped South, 30-0; Linden shut out Marion Franklin, 30-0; West downed Whetstone, 32-12, and Central battled Zanesville to a 20-20 tie.

Checking the Central Buckeye League action for Whitehall and Bexley fans, Watterson trounced Delaware, 38-0; Hilliard toppled Grandview, 30-6; Lancaster downed Upper Arlington, 26-6; Mt. Vernon shut out Coshocton, 12-0; Worthington squeezed past London, 22-14, and Urbana battled Bellefontaine to a 6-6 deadlock.

In Friday night's action around the area, Eastmoor takes a hop, skip and a jump over to Whitehall for a backyard rivalry game; East journeys to Newark; Walnut Ridge entertains Teays Valley.

St. Charles and Bexley resume their rivalry Thursday night at the Lions' den and Bishop Hartley opened its 1962 season, traveling to Springfield C.C. for a Sunday afternoon contest.

Preview Games Held Saturday

The third annual Ohio Boys' Football Foundation preview games will be held Saturday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Franklin Heights High School field.

All 19 teams of the league will participate in this event, plus chosen queens. Both of the depending champs—Westgate Hawks, National Division champs, and Duckworth Plumbers, American Division champs — will be trying to defend their titles.

In addition to Duckworth, the American Division includes: the Harley-Davidson Comets, Mifflin Arrowheads, Arlington, La Coumpte of Reynoldsburg, and the Obetz Tigers.

The National Division includes: the Hawks, Beatty Lions, West Mound Rams, Gahanna, Meadow Gold Dairies, and Lockbourne Air Base. In addition to the 110-pound teams, the 90-pound teams will be featured.



FOOTBALL PREVIEW QUEENS

HERE ARE THE selected queens for the Ohio Boys Football Foundation preview at Franklin Heights High School field, Saturday. In the photo are girls from the 90 and 110 pound teams. Left to right, first row: Jennifer Lyle, Meadow Gold (90), Jodi Brockman, Gahanna (90), Barbara Weeks, Westgate Hawks (110), Linda Schmehl, Westgate (90), Linda Parliament, West Mound Rams (90), Elaine Turner, LeCoumpte Lathers (90). Second row: Karen Krumm, West Mound Rams (110), Sue Gillenwater, Obetz Tigers (110), Juanita Kinser, Harley Davidson (110), Beverly Shade, LeCoumpte Lathers (110), Kathy Grogan, Meadow Gold Dairy (110), Teri Brockman, Gahanna (110), Judy Koons, Mifflin Arrowheads (110).

Bearcat Teams Join Caps Home Opener

The Ohio Bearcat Football Association opens its '62 season one day early this year in order to provide Columbus football fans with the excitement of a gridiron doubleheader Saturday night at Jet Stadium.

The game, starting at 6:30 p.m., will feature a battle between the Westgate Bears, coached by Bob Lindamood, and the Southside Blues, directed by Marvin Bibb.

Gene Fekete will bring his '62 edition of the Columbus Capitals onto the field to open the Cap's United Football League home season with a game against the Louisville Raiders at 8 p.m.

The regular Bearcat season opens Sunday with two games on tap. The Westside Pirates play the UAW Tigers at 1:30 at Harley Field while the Westside Eagles take on Maryland AC at 2:30.

The other 1962 Bearcat coaches are: Glen Carr, Westside Pirates; Harry Maple, UAW Tigers; Bob Rand, Maryland AC and Tom Salvito, Westside Eagles.

Grid Scores

North 14, Eastmoor 0
Aquinas 30, South 0
East 22, Walnut Ridge 6
Linden 30, Marion Franklin 0
West 32, Whetstone 12
Teays Valley 12, Amanda-Clearcreek 0
Hilliard 36, Grandview 6
Central 20, Zanesville 20
Bexley 22, Logan 0
Whitehall 24, Westerville 0
Pleasant View 14, Grove City 0
Gahanna 20, Reynoldsburg 14
Hamilton Township 20, Frankfurt 14
Groveport 26 Canal Winchester 0
St. Charles 46, Greenfield 20
West Jefferson 52, Dublin 8
Franklin Heights 16, Mifflin 8
Jonathan Alder 42, New Albany 6
Licking Heights 16, Watkins Memorial 6
St. Marys 26, Centerburg 14
Mt. Vernon St. Vincent 28, Ready 6
Portsmouth Notre Dame 28, DeSales 12

GRID SLATE

THURSDAY

Bishop Ready at Pleasant View Reserves (3:30 p.m.)
St. Charles at Bexley

FRIDAY

Eastmoor at Whitehall
East at Zanesville
Central at Newark
Reynoldsburg at Marion-Franklin
South at Arlington
Watterson at West
Teays Valley at Walnut Ridge
Dublin at Mt. Sterling
Hamilton Township at Canal Winchester
Rosary at Amanda Clearcreek
Franklin Heights at Grove City
Liberty Union at Groveport
Hilliard at Worthington
Gahanna at Licking Hghts.
West Jefferson at Jonathan Alder
Fraseyburg at Carroll
Grandview at Pleasant View

SATURDAY

Aquinas at Steubenville C.C.
St. Marys vs. Elm Valley (at Central)

SUNDAY

Bishop Hartley at Springfield C. C.

Ohio U. Lists Local Gridders

The 1962 edition of football at Ohio University lists six local names on its gridiron roster. Four seniors are included in the list—quarterback Bob Babbit (6-0, 185), guard, Rick Thatcher (5-9, 189), both from Bexley, end Bob Naumoff (5-11, 190), and tackle Dick Schulz (6-1, 238), both from Eastmoor.

Lance Tigyer, a 5-10, 184-pound junior from Aquinas, returns to an end position and another end Ron Fowlkes, a 6-2, 195-pound sophomore, played his high school football at East.

Golf Roundup Held Sunday

The annual K of C Roundup, open to all members, will be held at the Oakhurst Country Club, Sunday, Sept. 16. Fees for the tournament will be payable to the league officers. Tee-off time has been set for 1:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating, who is not a regular player in the league, should contact Bill Burke (BR. 9-8733), Tony Fudoli (BR. 4-8830) or Moe Mulholand (BR. 9-4043) for additional information.

Any substitute golfer, wishing to attend the annual banquet, Sept. 22, may do so by paying the banquet cost.

Wolves Top Big Ten

Michigan University leads the all-time Western Conference (Big Ten) football standings with a 183-88-11 record. Ohio State is second with 167-84-18 and Indiana is last with a 76-187-20 mark.

The second Morrill Act, in 1890, authorized $25,000 annual endowment for each land-grant college.

'Fearless' Predictions

Ouch! The first week of high school football games threw a pretty good cross body block into our picks. The record stands barely over the .500 mark with a 13-6-1 standing. Particularly embarrassing were those Hilliard-Grandview and South-Aquinas calls. Bloody but unbowed, we'll try, try again. Here's how they look from this desk for the second chapter of football, 1962:

Eastmoor-Whitehall — Warriors bounce back. Eastmoor.

East-Zanesville — Tigers make it two in a row. East.

Central-Newark — Pirates put out the plank. Central.

Reynoldsburg - Marion Franklin — Raiders rebound in close one. Reynoldsburg.

South-Arlington — Bears muzzle Bulldogs. Arlington.

Watterson-West — Cowboys by a hair in game of week. West.

Teays Valley-Walnut Ridge —CL newcomers break into win column. Walnut Ridge.

Dublin-Mt. Sterling — Shamrocks unlucky. Mt. Sterling.

Hamilton Township - Canal Winchester — Ranger machine speeds up. Hamilton.

Rosary-Amanda — Crusaders bring home win. Rosary.

Franklin Heights - Grove City — Falcons claw Greyhounds. FH.

Liberty Union-Groveport— Two in a row for Cruisers. Groveport.

Hilliard-Worthington — Wildcats on the warpath. Hilliard.

Gahanna - Licking Heights —Lions roar. Gahanna.

West Jefferson - Jonathan Alder — Battle of the offenses. West Jeff.

Grandview - Pleasant View —The view is fine. Pleasant View.

Fraseysburg - Carroll— Win for the hometowners. Carroll.

St. Charles - Bexley—Cards are stacked. St. Charles.

Ready - Pleasant View (Reserves) — Silver Knights off to battle. Ready.

Aquinas - Steubenville C.C. —Terriors put on the bite. Aquinas.

St. Marys - Elm Valley — Ram(ble) on St. Marys.

Hartley-Springfield C.C. — Winged victory. Hartley.

Welfare—

a million and one problems you never knew could exist."

Perhaps Leach's amendment will raise some more problems unforeseen so far.

For instance, the amendment reads that reliefers must report a change in status "immediately" — this, however could be vague enough, depending on the court's interpretation.

"Let's not forget, though, "Bernardini added, "that the number of "chiselers' on the welfare roles is comparatively small and has been exploded clear out of proportion."

This story wasn't meant to be a fuse.

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$5000 Award Will Go To Community Homemaker

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

To: Suburban Homemaking Editor

Name of Newspaper

Please enter the following nominee as the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Name_____

Address_____

Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐

Approximate Age____

Number of children (if any)____

Attached is letter of no more than 500 words which covers the questions contained in the Official Judging Standards as they pertain to this nominee.

Will She Be From Our Community?

Area Homemaker May Participate

Some time in early November, at a gala event in Chicago, a suburban housewife will step forward to receive the congratulations of her family — her friends — and the nation — as she accepts a trophy and a $5000 cash grant as the "National Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Prior to that date Hartley Newspapers will cooperate in a search for the woman who has contributed most to "advancing family and community life."

Joining in the search will be civic groups, women's clubs, service organizations, and other groups in the areas served by Hartley Newspapers.

The National Award is planned as a sincere tribute to and recognition of the important role of the homemaker in the family, civic, and economic life of the suburban community.

How Search Will Be Made

In each community a local woman will be chosen by a local panel of judges from nominations made by families, friends, or organizations. The local woman so honored will receive a certificate and a trophy. She will be one of the group from which the National Award recipient will be selected by a panel of national judges.

Nominating the woman whom you believe qualifies for the tribute is easy. Appearing below are the Official Judging Standards which the judges, both local and national, will use as a yardstick for selection, and an Official Entry Blank.

You need not use the official blank so long as your letter of nomination includes the information required by the blank. Official entry blanks will also be made available at locations to be announced later.

Let's Go, Central Ohio!

Begin thinking now of the woman in our community you believe has made the most worthwhile contribution to our community's way of life. She may be a member of an organization, your wife, or your mother.

Tell us about her in a simple letter of no more than 500 words, accompanied by the information requested in the Official Entry Blank. Style of writing or manner of presentation will be not factors in the judging.

Deadline for nominations is Oct. 20.

Nominations may be made by any one in the community — friends, family members, or mere acquaintances of the nominee.

Send in your nominations today for our own community's "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."



Suburban Homemaker of the Year

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OFFICIAL JUDGING STANDARDS

Questions to be Answered:

1. In what ways has she revealed her spiritual and moral strength in modern day living—for her home, for her church, for her community, and for the world in which she lives?
2. In what ways has she helped in developing and maintaining the total health and fitness (mental, emotional, physical and spiritual) of her family?
3. How well does she demonstrate her personal health and fitness through her attitudes, habits, appearance and physical well-being?
4. To what extent has she participated in civic and community affairs—local, state, national and international? Please be specific.
5. How well does she exemplify her ability in the management of the family resources of time and income in relation to family needs and goals?
6. To what extent has she demonstrated her skills in:
   a. preparing meals
   b. clothing the family
   c. appearance of home
   d. housekeeping
7. How does she create an atmosphere of love, respect and affection for effective family living?
8. How else has she demonstrated her abilities as a successful homemaker?

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THESE THREE East Siders lead United Appeal's new campaign division—Special Gifts. They are, left to right: Honorary Division Chairman Robert K. Levy, Sr., 584 Kellner-rd; Chairman William B. Hoyer, 70 S. Ardmore-rd and Honorary Chairman George W. Byers, Sr., 658 Fairway-bl.

East Siders Lead UA's Special Gifts

Three East Siders are leaders of the new campaign unit inaugurated this year by United Appeal — the Special Gifts Division.

William B. Hoyer, 70 S. Ardmore, is division chairman. The two honorary chairmen are George W. Byers, Sr., 658 Fairway, and Robert K. Levy, Sr., 584 S. Kellner.

Purpose of the Special Gifts unit is to contact potential givers of larger amounts individually. Those persons meeting the standard set by the division will be listed in the Roll of Honor.

Previously, the individuals who will be contacted by this new plan contributed as part of the drive in their companies or offices.

It is felt that under the new plan, Hoyer said, leading contributors will have better opportunity to express their "maximum responsibility" for support of essential services.

The Special Gifts contacts is being done in advance of the opening of the general campaign on Oct. 15.

Everyone is a good driver if he just decides to be one . . . Arthur Lear, Brewer, Ma., named "Driver of the Year."

Ends Reserve Training

Joseph E. Vavrina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vavrina of 1115 Lockwood-rd, has completed two weeks of Naval Reserve active duty training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By DAVE WALKER

The school year was officially opened by Principal Austin Peel in an assembly program presented by the Student Council Sept. 4.

A student quartet, Roger Roberts, Mike Short, Joe Hughes and Jim Rackham, presented a medley of songs.

Sylvia Orr served as assembly pianist and [illegible]die Trees closed the program with prayer.

Football season is underway. Friday night, Sept. 7, marked the first effort of the team toward a successful season. The Rams triumphed over Westerville, 23-0.

Last year's graduation left the squad with six lettermen, John Arbuckle, Clark Fuller, Bill Dildine, Mike Short, Roger Roberts and Jim Rackham.

These, along with the boys up from the reserve squad, Dave Gradwohl, Bill Landis, Alan Nester, Bill Norris, Jerry Ramsey, Mike Schmidt, Bob Sherman, Eugene Terrell and Tac Cowart, hope to lead the team victoriously through the season.

1962 Football Schedule

Sept. 14 — Eastmoor
Sept. 21 — Grandview
Sept. 27 — Bexley
Oct. 5 — Mt. Vernon
Oct. 12—Delaware
Oct. 19 — Arlington
Oct. 26 — Worthington
Nov. 2—Urbana
Nov. 9 — Bishop Hartley

Senate OKs Lockbourne Fund Cut

$190,000 has been slashed by the Senate Appropriations Committee for funds to be used for military [illegible]ruction at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The cut left Lockbourne officials with $424,000 to be used for this purpose.

Base officials reported they were not sure how the cut would affect plans for the following projects:

Two aircraft ready shelters for the 87th Fighte. Interceptor Squadron of the Air Defense Command.

Twelve 80-foot light towers for outside maintenance work for the 801st Air Division, Strategic Air Command.

A parachute shop, and steel fences to prevent jet blasts from causing damage.

On Duty At Guantanamo

Danny O. Radcliff, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rockwell of 3129 Astor-av, is serving with Utility Squadron 10 at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He is a graduate of Eastmoor High School.

Golden Age Hobby Show Opens Friday

The 14th Annual Golden Age Hobby Show opens at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14 at the Columbus Art Gallery. Exhibits will be open until 10 p.m. Friday and will be open on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

In honor of the Ohio Sesquicentennial year, a special program will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Derby Room of the art gallery when the "Ohio Golden Era of Sports" will be presented.

Earl Green, WTVN-TV, will introduce Dr. James Hull who will serve as master of ceremonies honoring Franklin County sports greats who are now golden agers. Mayor Ralston Westlake will make presentations to the aged athletes.

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SEASON TICKETS
$14 - $12 - $10
$9 - $7
SUMMERS MUSIC STORE
114 E. Broad St.
Tel: CA. 4-1515

SEE STORY ON PAGE 7

KIWANIS U.S. AIR FORCE KIDS DAY

LOCKBOURNE AIR FORCE BASE
September 22, 1962, 12 to 5 p.m.
I Want To Be A
Lockbourne Air Force Base Commander

NAME:_____
ADDRESS:_____
CITY:_____
PHONE:_____ AGE:_____

Mail this coupon to: Kiwanis Club, Box 2876, Columbus 4, Ohio

Winners of Base Commander drawing will be notified prior to Kids Day. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1962

IN SYMPATHY

We of the Hartley Newspapers are in deep sympathy with the Williamson family on the death of their son, Bill.

Bill was associated with the Williamson Furniture Co., 559 S. High St.

A winter crop on the garden will greatly reduce soil erosion during the winter and will add organic matter to the soil when it is spaded or plowed under in the spring, say OSU Extension horticulturists.

Sale—

Chamber of Commerce Building, 30 E. Broad-st.

[illegible]rd, is being assisted this year by June Marshall, co-chairman, 528 E. Royal Forest-blvd.

Columbus Mayor Ralston Westlake issued an official proclamation naming next weekend as "Forget-Me-Not Days" and, he added, "Citizens of Columbus who contribute towards this cause will be making a big dividend-paying investment in community service."

WVKO Gives Away
1,000,000
BUCKEYE Premium Stamps
Listen to DIAL-A-PHONE
1580 ON AM DIAL
WVKO RADIO
94.7 ON FM DIAL

NOW—THRILLING
RUNNING RACES AT BEAUTIFUL
BEULAH PARK
Ohio's Greatest Course
Daily, except Sundays, through Sept. 29, Rain or Shine.
TOP RACES • GREAT THOROUGHBREDS
FAMOUS JOCKEYS • LUXURIOUS CLUBHOUSE
PATIO TERRACE • DINING ROOMS • SNACK BARS
POST TIME: Daily: 2:30, Sat. 2:15 p.m. (Daily double closes 5 min. before 1st race)
ADMISSION: Grandstand-$1.00; Clubhouse-$2.00
PARKING: Grandstand 25c; Clubhouse 50c
LADIES ADMITTED FREE EVERY TUESDAY
BEULAH PARK
Grove City, O. — just 5 min. SW of Columbus

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
1962-1963
AN EXCITING SEASON OF THEATRE FOR THE DISCRIMINATING THEATREGOER!
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE — Oct. 30-Nov. 3
William Saroyan's Daffy and Delightful Comedy
THE CRUCIBLE — Nov. 27-Dec. 1
Arthur Miller's Tragic Drama About the Salem Witch Trials
VOLPONE — Feb. 26-March 2
Ben Jonson's Sardonic and Contemplative Comedy
THE CARETAKER — April 2-6
Harold Pinter's Absorbing New British Drama
WEST SIDE STORY — May 22-25
The Sensational Musical Hit
A SPECIAL EVENT — EXPERIMENT '63
THE FANTASTICKS
The new Off-Broadway musical
THE FILM CLASSICS SERIES —
The Director At Work
SEASON BOOKS NOW AVAILABLE
ORDER TODAY!
MAIL TO: University Theatre Box Office 154 N. Oval Dr. Columbus, 10, Ohio
$5.00
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OPENING SEPT. 24
Please send_____(No.) Coupon Book(s) at $5.00.
Enclosed is $_____
Mail reservations will be accepted only when accompanied by check or money order. A stamped self-addressed envelope must be enclosed for the return of coupon books. Make checks payable to The Ohio State University Theatre.
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
PHONE_____
Circle One: Student — Faculty — Staff — Other
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

City Fire Department Began As Volunteer Unit

Protection of property and lives from fires in the new city of Columbus became the concern of citizens when the capital was ten years old.



Thursday, June 11, 1959

A volunteer company, organized about February, 1822, consisted of one hook and axe company of about 15 men, a ladder company manned by 12, and a company of 12 men to act as guards of property.

All citizens between the ages of 15 and 20 were drafted as members of a bucket brigade, and a supreme director was named to be in full charge of all fires.

In addition to two ladders, four axes, four short ladders and two hooks purchased by the city for the use of fire companies, each owner or occupant of a dwelling, store or shop was required to furnish water buckets of "good jacketed leather, to contain ten quarts each."

The first fire engine, purchased about ten years later, was dubbed, appropriately, the "tub."

The apparatus was a clumsy affair; entirely inadequate. Water had to be laboriously poured from buckets into the engine, and a force pump, manipulated by hand levers, furnished the jet of water to extinguish the fire.

Not only was the equipment too meager to meet requirements for their job, volunteer firefighters were also entirely dependant upon cisterns, springs and wells for their water supply.

Their early enthusiasm soon dwindled, and members became discouraged until there were only 13 left.

Little is recorded about the fire department until 1835 when it made a new beginning with 25 members.

First official act of the new organization was the purchase of badges and some miscellaneous equipment.

Chemical Unit First To Fight Hilltop Fires

Hilltop fire protection dates back to 1897 when a downtown fire unit was transferred to an old frame barn on W. Broad-st at Whitethorne-av, now the site of a service station.

Known as Number L Chemical House, the unit's equipment consisted of two horses and a double 80-gallon chemical wagon.

Four men were on duty 24 hours a day, six days a week, ready to answer Call Box 41, Sullivant-av at Princeton, alarm box for the entire Hilltop.

As the new community progressed the need for better fire equipment increased accordingly, and more call boxes were added.

Early in 1813 City Council provided for a new engine house to be located W. Broad-st at Wheatland, then part of the State Hospital grounds with an eye to the protection it would offer the institution.

The fire house, now designated Number 17, is still in use.

The station was used as a temporary morgue during the flood of 1913 for bodies brought from the flooded area.

That same year, when the new motorized company went on duty, the chemical unit was disbanded and its men assigned to building inspection.

Two hand engines were later purchased, called 'the "Franklin" and the "Scioto" to service a city now grown to a populaton of more than 2000.

Firefighters received no pay, but were fined if they failed to attend fire meetings or respond to a fire.

In 1851 three sites were acquired for the building of fire stations—one at third and Chapel (then Sugar Alley), another on High-st at Gay and the third on State-st btween High and Front.

The new steamer, "Columbus," purchased in 1855, arrived Oct. 5, drawn by three powerful horses and was placed in service at the location on Third-st.

Cost of the steamer was $6000, a fraction of modern fire engines' $40,000 to $50,000 price tags.

It took the burning of the Neil House in 1860 to prove the inadequacy of hand engines, and Columbus emerged from the disaster as the fourth city in the country to adopt a full-time, paid fire department.

City ordinance also changed the title of "supreme director" at that time to Chief of the Fire Department, and John Miller, a banker, became the city's first.

From the colorful horse-drawn equipment of the department's beginning to today's shiny mechanical masterpieces; from three little fire stations to the system's present 25 and a handful of volunteers to a force of 700 trained specialists, Columbus Fire Department has kept pace with the city's growth.

The new Division of Fire Complex, dedicated May 27 this Sesquicentennial Year, on Greenlawn-av overlooking the Scioto River, houses fire administrative offices, the Bureau of Fire Prevention, photography department, Arson Squad, public information office, Communications Division with its radio and line departments, the Training School with offices and classrooms, and a six-story drill tower.





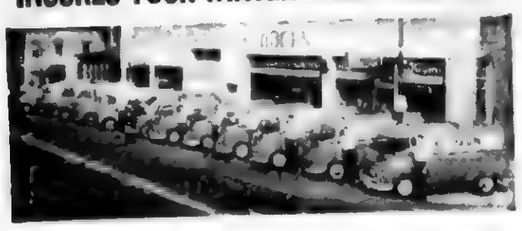
"PRIDE OF COLUMBUS," the city's first steam engine, was purchased at a cost of $6,000.

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HEATING & COOLING
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LET US CHECK your FURNACE
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STEAM — HOT WATER
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WATERBUGS — ANTS — ROACHES
Professional pest control service for your home or place of business. Call us for all your pest control problems.
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OF OHIO, INC.
ESTABLISHED IN 1925
1312 Grandview Columbus 12, Ohio HU. 8-3038

A BOGEN HEATING SERVICE CONTRACT INSURES YOUR WINTER HOME COMFORT



This large fleet of Bogen radio dispatched service trucks is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to provide Columbus and Central Ohio residents with highest quality service and product.

Yes, a low-cost service contract from Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, 334 E. Livingston Ave., will solve all your furnace maintenance problems. Right now, they will carefully inspect, clean and oil all parts of your furnace, and set the pilot light. During mid-winter they will check your heating equipment again, and make any necessary adjustments. Any additional service calls you may need during the winter are included in the service contract.

If replacement equipment is necessary, without obligation, Bogen, Bogen and Bogen Home Comfort Engineers will make a free survey of your heating needs, and will recommend the best Chrysler or Luxaire gas or oil-fired heating unit for your needs.

Today, call the Bogens . . . serving the heating needs of Columbus and Central Ohio for 40 years . . . and be assured of expert workmanship and worry-free heating this winter. Call CApital 8-6543 for immediate service.

BOGEN INC.
BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN
334 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. CApital 8-6543

Early Flatboats Carried Produce To New Orleans

A plan to carry produce by flatboat to New Orleans was launched by Lyne Starling in 1811-12. The route was by the Scioto to to Ohio River and to New Orleans via the Mississippi.

Floated downstream with the current were barges of wheat, hams, barrels of cider, whiskey, flour and bacon.

After the initial success, boats made the trip twice a year. In New Orleans they were sold for lumber and the men returned by foot or horseback.

Some early Franklinton settlers moved their families with these boats—John Ransberg, who operated a flour mill here, built a large flatboat to carry his family, furniture and farm animals, and finally settled in New Madrid, Mo.

And in 1816, a flatboat, owned by Andrew McElvain, carried the McElvain, Ballentine and Skidmore families to Vincennes, Ind. They left on the Olentangy at the present site of the King-av bridge.

Greenlawn Was Once Sulphur Farm

White Sulphur Farm, named for the bubbling sulphur spring on its ground, bordered the Scioto River south of Columbus and was the farm of early Franklin County settlers, Isaac and Jeremiah Minor.

The brothers came to the pioneer village of Franklinton from their New York home in 1807. After two years here they farmed at Deer Creek in Madison County for awhile. Later they returned here where they purchased the huge farm, whose grounds included all the present Greenlawn Cemetery and several hundred more acres as well, settled, an Indian Village was

Before Franklin County was settled, an Indian Village was located near the spring, where Greenlawn bridge now crosses the Scioto.

Since Mr. Minor was a prominent judge, the community's influential families often entertained in the Minor home, scene of many distinguished social affairs.

After Judge Minor's death in 1831 his sons continued to farm the land for many years.

Veterans' Home Once On Hilltop

A Soldier's Home was established on the Hilltop, north of the Columbus State Hospital in 1864 and remained there until 1869, records show. More than 200 disabled veterans lived there at that time.

The patients were moved to General Assembly, Worth-the National Soldier's Home

Except for one vote in the at Dayton in 1869 and the home was abandoned.

TO TELL WAR NEWS

Fifteen newspapers were founded in Ohio during the War of 1812 to meet the public demand for war news 150 years ago. Copies of these newspapers may be read at The Ohio Historical Society Library, Columbus.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

WILL TRADE 438 TV stamps, 338 Buckeye and 55 Plaid for Family stamps. Kenley, 70 S. Wheatland.

WILL TRADE H.O. layout with 3 train sets, extra engine and accessories for racing go-kart. 224-7082, Burwell, 851 W. Town.

TRADE bird cage and cover for 2 bks. TV stamps; blue taffeta dress sz. 14, almost new, and pink shortie coat for 2 bks. 231-2780, 14 N. Glenwood.

WILL TRADE stamps for a complete set of sweeper attachments for Electrolux cleaner. Must be in good condition BR. 4-1414, Sloan, 2678 Dibble.

SWAP GAS conversion burner for stamps or what have you? Radiant heater for 1 book. BR. 9-4467, Evans, 640 S. Eureka.

10-PIECE dining room suite, hand carved oak to trade for living rm. suite. Must be like new. TR. 6-7822 after 4:30 Tucker, Hilliard.

HAVE slide projector and large screen to trade for good wringer washer, 3 doz. pt. jars for 1 bk. Plaid stamps; 3 bks. TV stamps for 2 bks. Plaid. 878-5841, Grove, 238 Lawrence.

TRADE for stamps: mangle gold drapes, daveno cover, white bedspread, bunk spread, slip covers for wooden arm chairs, garden fence and brown bedroom ensemble. 231-7220, Floyd, 3031 Eastminster.

WILL TRADE Green stamps for a typewriter. BR. 9-6380, Leatherwood, 1595 Laurel.

SWAP for stamps: lamps, drapes, African violets, red scooter, crib spread, bedspreads, pillows, girl's Spaulding oxfords sz. 8½-9 N. BR. 4-8929, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

WILL TRADE for stamps: Hoover upright sweeper, boat cushions, man's ice shoe skates, small hand electric massage, all kinds of trading stamps for Buckeye stamps. BR. 9-6083, Hull, 106 Coolidge.

TRADE heavyweight 28" boy's bike, recently reconditioned, for 6 bks. of stamps. TE. 3-1315, Badders, 885, Bl. 665 Lockbourne.

WILL SWAP for stamps: half size box springs and baby car bed in good condition. HI. 4-6798, Lanny, 704 S. 18th.

WILL SWAP one baby buggy for stamps. TR. 6-7017, McLaughlin.

SWAP for Buckeye stamps: 5 prs. nylon ruffled curtains, motor for model plane and waffle iron. 258-2702, Stout, 1477 E. Whittier.

SWAP furnace, new gas Janitrol, 160,000 BTU, counter flow, for comparable oil fired furnace in good cond. TR. 6-6647, Swisher, 286 Circle Dr., Hilliard.

SWAP for stamps: man's summer suit, brown wool slacks sz. 42; 2 twin size bed spreads; lady's grey fure coat sz. 14. TR. 6-4407, Todd, 4926 Annhurst Rd.

WILL TRADE pr. girl's white shoe skates sz. 8 for 4½ bks. S and H stamps. Excel. cond. HE. 1-7013, Baker, 147 Midcliff Dr.

HAVE GOOD 13 in. dble. window fan or Coleman gas space heater to trade for sofa bed, small electric refrig., typewriter or stamps. BR. 9-6411, White, 727 S. Warren.

WE HAVE large amount of S and H, Buckeye and Family stamps to trade for TV stamps. Also 3 bks. of Plaid stamps. HI. 9-4347, Goeller, 1400 S. 8th St.

WILL SWAP maple twin beds, complete, maple chest of drawers, 2 sets twin size bedspreads, deep fryer, camera, size 8-10 Halloween costume for stamps. CL. 8-0883, Reichle, 1003 Fairwood.

WILL TRADE electric automatic dish washer for a clothes dryer or metal storage shed. 237-9733, Tuggle, 4089 Dundee Ave.

TRADE pr. black suede pumps and pr. white leather pumps sz. 6A; pr. black suede flats sz. 6M, pr. tennis sneakers sz. 6, all for 1 bk. TV or S and H stamps. 235-6874, King, 90 S. Ashburton Rd.

KITTENS free to good home. All male, part Angora. HU. 8-6897, Ritchie, 4840 Dublin Rd.

WILL TRADE Simmons metal single bed frame for 1 bk. stamps or a tricycle. BE. 8-0831, Rose, 4632 Rodney Rd.

SWAP for stamps: doll bed, play pen, dolls, Brownie uniform, sz. 10 and portable TV stand. BR. 9-7284, Kingrea, 80 S. Edwin.

SWAP potatoes for what have you? Foor, Pataskala, Phone 4392.

TRADE kerosene lantern for ½ bk. Buckeye or S and H stamps; kerosene wick type portable heater for ½ bk. Donovan, 4936 Lockbourne Rd.

TRADE 6 bks. stamps for apt. range. Also have large round table like new, to trade for portable TV. BR. 9-7061, Weidner.

DISHES, 100 pieces, to swap for TV or S and H stamps. Also trade Family and Buckeye stamps for S and H. 866-6124, Yorde, 1687 Stouder Dr.

WILL TRADE boy's clothing for stamps or what have you? Shirts, jackets, sport coats, overcoat, raincoat, galoshes, sweaters sz. 14-16, very good condition. 444-3840, Markus, 1909 Kermit.

SWAP new 12 lb. Brunswick bowling ball for 15 or 16 lb. ball or 3 bks. of stamps. TR. 9-8236, Buehl, 36 Mill St., West Jefferson.

WILL TRADE like new 50 lb. Bear Grizzly bow, quiver and arrows for a Smith and Wesson K-22, masterpiece gun. BR. 6-4614, Rector, 700 S. Ogden Ave.

HAVE box of boy's clothing sz. 12-14, will swap for 2 bks. stamps or a small kitchen drop-leaf table. BR. 9-6023, Mahan, 2490 Valleyview Dr.

TRADE long table, butter churn, lamp and food grinder for stamps. 276-3681, Bickel, 1726 Brown Rd.

TRADE office chair, porch, chair, utility cart, coats, dresses, shoes, good jewelry for what have you? CA. 1-1975, Hoskins, 280 Cherry Dr.

TRADE for stamps: double bed, springs and mattress and coffee table. AM. 3-3420, Biscuso, 1165 Oakland Park.

TRADE dresses, suits and Portsmann wool winter coat, some nearly new, excel. cond., for TV stamps. UN. 6-6065, Evans, 6780 Ham St.

SEVERAL boxes of misc. clothing, men's, women's, children's, to trade for stamps. BR. 1-1585, Wyad, 793 College Ave.

TRADE king size gold silk like bedspread with 4 multi-colored throw pillows; set of golf clubs in one adjustable head club, new this summer, for 7 bks. TV stamps each. HI. 3-1690, Koch, 720 Hanford St.

TRADE bassinet, glider, deep fryer, radio, nylon curtains, table lamps, living room table and dishes for stamps or bedspreads. CL. 2-7209, Gannon, 3098 E. 12th Ave.

"BLUE DIAMOND BLACKTOP" DRIVEWAY CO.
1850 E. Livingston Avenue
BLACKTOP — DRIVEWAYS
TERMS — No Down Payment — Up To 5 Yrs. To Pay
Properly Constructed — Written Guarantee
Free Estimates
PHONE ★ 258-8424

OUR OWN HOME MADE
LUNCH MEATS . Lb. 69c & 89c
SLICED
BACON . . . . . 2 1-Lb. Packs 1.09
SKINLESS
WIENERS . . . . . 1-Lb. Pack 49c
PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 15th
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Call BR. 4-7100 FREE DELIVERY In Franklin County
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CHOICE MEATS CUT TO ORDER
3616 BROWN RD. • Phone BR4-7100

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BR. 4-1155

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Phone BR. 4-1155

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR 4-8400 — 3179 W. Broad St.

HAIR CUTS — PERMANENTS
SHAMPOO AND SET
By appt. ANNA WILLIAMS
Dorothy Mae's Beauty Shop
53 N. High St., Dublin
889-[illegible]

Evelyn's Doll Hospital
Chatty Cathy Repaired
3780 Cordell Ave. — AM. 3-4783

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST OR STRAYED—Vic. Central and Mound, 2 pug females, one 3 mo's., one 9 mo's. old, both fawn. Good reward. 221-9875.

LOST — Ladies' wrist watch on third base side of Jet Stadium, Sept. 7, or vicinity of stadium. Reward. 237-6764.

LOST — Gray with white cat. Red leather harness. Vic. Ural Ave. 237-9859.

LOST — Pair men's glasses last Sat., vic. of Wicklow and Terrace. Black and gray bifocals. BR. 4-9430.

3—HELP WANTED

Wanted
FINANCE TRAINEE
High School Graduate
21 to 28 Years
No experience necessary
We will train
apply
3247 East Main St.

PART TIME, housewives who want to earn $100 extra a month to help family. CL. 8-0397.

3—HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman between 35 and 60 for clerical work and selling. Hours: 5 to 9, 6 days a week. BR. 4-4335.

NEEDED
Foster
HOMES
For Negro and White Infants. Temporary care. Board, medical care and clothing guaranteed by licensed agency. State experience with children. Applications from Franklin County residents only. Write Box 58, in care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

WANT BABY sitter for 1 sm. child in my home, 5 days a week, 11 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. 279-9587.

COLUMBUS
Baby Sitting Service
[illegible]

$100 PLUS expenses to start, no quotas, route sales, married men, neat appearances, car and phone. HU. 6-9378.

NEED reliable person to care for 3 children, ages 3½-11½, and do light housework, 5 days, vic. Regina Court. Ph. 276-1849 aft. 5 p.m.

Dental Receptionist-Assistant Experienced. East Side office. 866-4545, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. only.

EARN FREE CHRISTMAS TOYS
HAVE A TOY PARTY
Call 291-7930.

3—HELP WANTED

Waitresses
Apply in Person
WHITE KITCHEN
Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant
West Jefferson, Ohio

CHRISTMAS TOYS FREE
Organizations Earn Money.
CALL BR. 6-9025.

SCHOOL CLOTHES cost money. Earn in your spare time with AVON. CA. 1-3579.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Must be familiar with 3 phases jobber and warehouse costing.
Mr. Streeby, HU. 8-1106.

WANTED—Rel. lady to care for infant. 5 days a wk., 1728 West Mound, $15, plus transp. 276-5045.

EMP. MOTHER, 2 school age children, wants emp. girl or woman to share home. No objection to 1 child. Or rent free to woman with income in exchange for H. housework and child care. Respectable. Refs. required. 274-7313 after 6 p.m.

Counter Girl
Experienced, for
Dry Cleaning Establishment.
CALL BR. 8-6444
OR APPLY IN PERSON
2963 E. BROAD ST.

LONG ESTABLISHED SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE OFFICE has vacancies for 3 sales persons. Exp. preferred but not required. Call HI. 4-2119.

WANT REFINED LADY to assume mother's responsibilities while parents are away. Private room with board, no laundry. Salary. Weekends free if desired. (Suburban, north, modern). Write Box 170, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Cols. 4.

INSURANCE OFFICE
Lady for office work.
Typing required. BR. 6-4310.

BABY SITTING, some house work. 5 days wk. BR. 6-2146.

3—HELP WANTED

Hilltop Lady For
Part Time Work.
SEE KEITH FELLURE
COLUMBUS STATIONERY
3107 WEST BROAD ST.

SOUTH and SOUTHEAST — Housewives, turn spare hours into cash. Hours of own choice No experience or car needed. Take orders for Cort Cosmetics, part or full time. Call HI. 3-1634.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED LADY for day work. BR. 9-7[illegible]

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting
PART-TIME WORK OR
ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4730 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 253-8991.

YARD MOWING, gutter cleaning and odd jobs. 443-9218.

WASHINGS, ironings and curtains done in my home. White lady. BR. 4-9994.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Pick-up, deliver. CL. 3-2947.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Ph. 237-4867.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. BR. 6-4484 aft. 7 p.m.

IRONINGS done in my home, 1 day service. HI. 4-1881.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day and ironings. CL. 2-7649

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. 276-2925.

WILL DO IRONINGS, my home. James Road. 237-8315.

IRONINGS and baby sitting done in my home in Country Club Village. 237-8215.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS neatly done in my home, South Side. References. HI. 4-4771.

General Housecleaning Service Window - Wall Washing, paper Cleaning, Firs. Washed, Waxed. Janitor Serv. A-1 Ref's. 252-3764.

WASHINGS - IRONINGS, my home, South. 444-1836.

WANTED — PART-TIME
Doctor's affc. or medical secy. Mid.-aged, exp'd., refs. Avail after Nov. 1. Preferably West Side. Hours and salary open. (presently employed in hospital) Write P.O. Box 1332, Cols., O.

EXP'D. stenographer wants secretarial work, East Side, hrs: 9 to 2, 5 days. BE. 5-5550.

EX'PD. secretary will do detail, neat typing in my home. Can spell, punctuate, type fast and accurate. Exp. dictaphone. 443-2686.

WILL CARE for elderly cp'le. or baby sit, not over 3 children, (3-4 yrs.), prefer West. TR. 9-8804.

IRONINGS to do in my home, exp'd., quick serv. BR. 4-5950.

WANT GEN'L. housework, Hilltop area. Ref's. BR. 4-9658.

ODD JOBS, wash windows, minor home repairs, inside painting. HI. 4-9663.

IRONING, in your home, prefer East. CL. 2-3832.

TYPING — My home, or part time, East, exp'd. 237-9238.

LADY WANTS day work. West, exp'd. Ref's. BE. 4-3658.

GERMAN LADY desires day work. HI. 4-7908.

TYPING DONE in my home, pick up, deliver, or will work part time in office, prefer West. 878-8878.

IRONINGS AND baby sitting in my home. 237-8367.

EXP'D janitor wants church, office bldg. cleaning. BR. 6-[illegible]

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL DO ironings and baby sitting, my home. 276-8886.

LICENSED practical nurse desires patient in her home. Bed, convalescent, ambulatory, Gahanna area. 868-8376.

LADY DESIRES day work, $7 and car fare. Ref's. 236-3302.

MID. aged practical nurse with best of ref's. will do Baby sitting, loving care. Babies, children, invalids, part time. BR. [illegible]

TYPIST desires work in home, dictaphone exp. 236-4389.

TYPIST, experienced all phases. My home, can pick up and del. South Side. 491-2335.

WILL ADDRESS and stuff letters or something similar, days. Pick up, del. HI. 3-8374.

IRONINGS done, my home, S.E., except white sh.irts. HI 4-1356.

IRONING DONE IN MY HOME. REASONABLE. HI. 3-3284.

HILLTOP LADY desires work from 9 to 3 weekly. 279-0847.

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. 237-8702

RETIRED LADY with 14 yrs. office manager experience wants steady part-time or fill-in work. Good typist. Prefer West Side or North. HU. 8-8843.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, EXP'D, mother. Eves. aft. 6. BE. 5-8407.

WEST — Excel. care for children. 6 mos. to 3 yrs. old, in my home. Refs. BR. 4-8875.

CARE FOR children in Brookside home. 866-4828.

BABY SITTING—In my home, 5 days wk. CA. 1-0588.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home by day or week. Hilliard area. TR. 6-4428.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL CARE for children in my home, week days. Huber Homes area. UN. 6-3469.

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd., part time. 253-8901.

BABY SITTING, washing, ironing, my home. (Pinehills area). 1885 Lonsdale Rd.

CHILD CARE, vic. Mound and Terrace. $3 a day or night. Rec. rm. BR. 6-4732.

WILL CARE for pre-school child in my home, Mon. thru Fri. Vic. Valleyview. BR. 6-9751.

CHILD CARE, ironings, my home. Rm. for rent. HI 4-5376.

MOTHER WANTS baby sitting, my home, vic. Yale-Broad. 276-4013

CHILD CARE, my home, nr. Lincoln Village. BE. 5-8030.

HILLTOP—Day care, white children, any age. BR. 6-6120.

BABY SITTING, my home, Rumsey Rd. area. 444-8372.

WILL CARE for 1 to 3 children in my home. 5 days a week, [illegible] area. BE. 7-4833 or BE. 7-6414.

DAYTIME BABY sitting, my home, East. 235-7749.

HIGH SCHOOL junior will baby sit after school, eve's., Sat. Ref's. HI. 3-1471.

WILL BABY sit, 1 or 2 children, my home, days. BE. 1-3808.

CHILD CARE—My home, Eng. Village, days. 237-9238.

CHILD CARE for 2, my home, days, West Side. CA. 8-4127.

BABY SITTING, MY HOME, 774 Wedgewood Dr., Apt. 3. 279-7868

CHILD CARE in my home, days. TR. 6-6816

EXP. mother will baby sit in her home, wk. days, Reynoldsburg area. 866-4146.

WILL CARE for child in my home, days. 444-9793.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD care in my home, exp. mother, Pinecrest School area. BE. 7-1169.

BABY sitting in my home. Experienced mother. Southeast area. 253-7786.

LOVING CARE for 1 child in my home. 5½ days week. References. BR. 9-7675.

BABY sitting, even. and weekends. Whitehall. BE. 5-7332.

CHILD CARE, my home, days. Linwood Gardens. BE. 7-9702.

WILL CARE for children, any age, vic. John Burroughs Mrs. Smith, 727 S. Richardson.

BABY SITTING available for working mother in my home for 2 yr. child. Located North Bexley. 235-4464.

CHILD CARE by reliable mother, Whitehall area. 235-1201.

ONE INFANT or small child to play with my two in my own home. Reasonable rate. 862 Lockbourne. 258-4982.

BABY SITTING wanted. Child to care for in my home. Can give references. 276-4521.

CARE FOR SMALL child in my home, Lincoln Village South. TR. 8-3637.

WILL BABY SIT in your home or mine, day or night. BR. 6-1307.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days, ages 3 thru 6, hrs. 6-6.
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA. 1-9676

Hilltop Play School
(HILLTOP AREA)
2490 W. BROAD — LICENSED. Transp., Supervision. BR. 4-9245.

Kiddie Kollege Day Nursery
1324 LUCKS — UN. 6-3486
State Licensed for day care

5A—DAY NURSERIES

ABC Play School
126 Pinewood Drive
STATE AND CITY LICENSED GRADUATE TEACHER
Ages 3 and up. School children cared for. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. — 6 days. Evening hours available. BE. 5-2367.

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
6220 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1782 — BE. 1-3262

BEDROOM with kchn privgs. for lady BE. 1-4827, BE. 1-2900

HILLTOP, NR. MOUND—Choice tree shaded unfurn. apt. Liv. din., lg. bedrm., kchn. range, refrig., tile bath, garage. $90. BR. 4-3674.

WEST — 5-rm. apt., unfurn., 2nd flr., hdwd. flrs., adults only. Inq. 367 W. State between 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

LARGE unfurn. 2 bedrm. apt. Near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 8-8606, TR. 8-6190.

HILLIARD—3 BEDRM. RANCH $100 per mo. 876-8620. MALCOLM H. PENNELL.

FOR COLORED — Emp. men and women or pensioners. Room and board if desired. Christian home. 274-6132.

HILLTOP—6m. unfurn. apt. for 1 or 2 adults. Range and refrig. furn., utils. pd. 279-8533.

EAST—Prvt. bath, 3 furn. rms. Close in. Adults. White. CA. 1-9744.

OFFICE SUITES—336 E. STATE ST., Medical, Dental, Professional. Alterations possible. CA. 1-8744.

BUYERS are watching Classified for business and office equipment you'd like to sell. Dial BR. 4-1155 to place an ad today

BOYS' HAIRCUTS Everyday Except Saturday ..... **$1.25** Under 12 Years
1500 South Hamilton Rd. **Cooper Drug Bldg.**
BE. 7-4536 — Open Daily 9-7 — Sat. 8-6

PAUL'S CARRY OUT
36 N. JAMES RD. BE. 5-1384
ICE COLD BEERS
Wines — Champagne — Party Snacks
LOCAL DELIVERIES 6:00 P.M. Daily 3:30 and 5:30 P.M.

WHY . . . ½ CLEAN IT?
We Clean All Your Furnace
• CHIMNEYS • REGISTERS
• PIPES • DUCTS
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE TODAY!
HANDLED with CARE by
CARE HEATING & COOLING CO.
YOUR LENNOX DEALER
1861 McKinley Ave.
BR. 6-2669

Building Permits Are Granted

William E. O'Brien, 1662 Hamilton-rd, received a permit for a $800 addition to a frame dwelling. Ideal of Columbus is contractor.

Arthur Foerst, 2656 Wellesley-rd, was issued a permit for a $800 addition to an attached garage. Hugh Wendel is contractor.

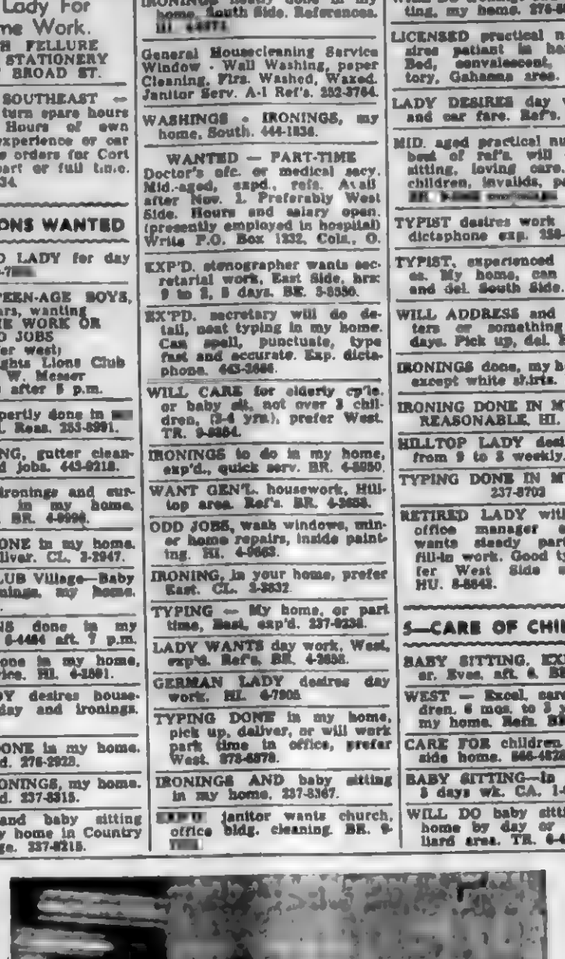
Hasket Le Hads, 256 Parklawn-blvd, received a permit to build a $20,000 one-story frame dwelling at 1018 Lornabury-ln. Elmer Jenkins is the contractor.

Gary Ludeke, 4248 Etna-st, received a permit to build a $22,500 one-story frame dwelling and attached garage at 1461 Walkath-dr.

The name of the Boxer dog was derived from his habit of fighting with his front paws.

CALL AX. 9-2121
Trust your Allied Man
THE FIREPROOF Warehouse & Storage Co.
Agent: Allied Van Lines
1024 N. HIGH ST.

UNITED FUNDS, INC.
Mutual Fund Shares
WADDELL & REED, INC.
Financial Inquiry by
Angelo Bonaventura
John Bell
Roy Divaty
George Studebaker
DALE ROSE, Mgr.
1500 W. 3rd Ave. HU. 6-9421
Prospectus on Request



SARAH KARN, right, is Ladies' Day manager at Penney's Town and Country store and she's got some real values lined up for the female customers this Friday, Sept. 14. It's a day when the ladies take the limelight and gigantic bargains are thrown in for good measure. Being shown some dry goods here is Martha Kincade, an early Ladies' Day shopper.

Two Area Men On Enterprise

Charles A. Barans, quartermaster third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barans of 1180 Barnhard, and Richard L. Kreutler, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreutler of 2807 Tudor-rd are serving aboard the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

It is a unit of the Second Fleet and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) striking force which participated in a special exercise "Riptide III," Aug. 17-20, in the Eastern Atlantic.

The unit joined more than 40 other ships, together with aircraft from four NATO nations for the four-day exercise in the Eastern Atlantic.

Self-portraits usually are colored . . . Harold Coffin.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the estimated assessments of the cost of improving the west side of Elaine Road from Pinecrest Subdivision north to McAllister Avenue by the construction of a sanitary sewer, on the lots and lands benefited and to be charged therewith, as set forth in Resolution No. 47-61, to improve said street, passed December 5, 1961, has been made and reported to Council August 21, 1962 and said estimated assessment is now on file in the office of the Clerk of Council o' the City of Whitehall for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein.

Objection to such estimated assessment must be in writing and must be filed in the office of said Clerk within two weeks after expiration of this notice, to-wit: five weeks after the date hereof.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, dated this 23rd day of August, 1962.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
8-30, 9-6, 9-13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition by owners of lots in the immediate vicinity of McAllister Avenue has been presented to the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio praying for the vacation of said street, from Karl Street west to the Main Lanes Bowling Alley; and that said petition is now pending before said Council and final action thereon according to law will be taken on and after October 16, 1962.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
8-30, 9-6, 9-13, 9-20, 9-27, 10-4

COLUMBUS AUTO RADIATOR CO.
Cool As A Cucumber
RADIATORS
• CLEANED
• REPAIRED
• RECORED
Dealer For
Harrison Radiators and Corsa
CA. 4-3839
212 N. 4th

GALS IN LIMELIGHT
Friday Is Ladies' Day At Penney's . . .

This Friday, Sept. 14, is Ladies' Day at all seven Columbus Penney stores and the gals at the Town and Country store will have things under full control when the store opens at 10 a.m. Friday morning.

Ladies' Day originated at Downtown Penney's in 1950 to bring the women associates into the limelight and to show that the women are just as capable as the men.

Town and Country lady manager Sarah Karn has been with the Penney company five years and currently sells in the drapery department. Sarah, who lives at 104 Fairway-blvd, enjoys sewing, bowling and fishing in her spare time.

Among the special events she has planned for the day is informal modeling throughout the store. The men will also be dressed in unusual outfits to celebrate the event, and they will be required to do various trivial tasks throughout the day.

Charlie Collins, Town and Country store manager, says, "Ladies' Day gives the gals a chance to show us men what they can do while everyone has a good time and our customers get terrific values."

Reassigned To Lowry

Technical Sergeant John P. Cowden of 454 Westphal-av, has been reassigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., following graduation from the Air Force technical training course for missile systems analysts at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

ROSENTHAL CHINA — Service for 12, new look pattern, never used, $160; Dresden type chandelier, $40. 231-3389.

CAR BED, stroller, play pen, hi chair, training seat, $25 takes all. BE. 7-4837.

EAST—Woman desires work in accounts receivable, 5 yrs. exp. with Burroughs Sensimatic machine. 237-9611.

FOR RENT — 33 S. Cypress, furn. 3-rm. apt., newly decorated, utilities pd. HI. 3-5741.

FOR SALE — Dress form and treadle sewing machine. Will trade dresses and hats for TV stamps. 231-9754.

1962 THUNDERBIRD, less than 4,000 miles, $3,580. No trade. HI. [illegible]

'58 FORD Fairlane 500, Interceptor engine, 3-s., p.b., Cruise-O-Matic, air cond., $695. BE. 1-8698.

Quitting Business
EVERYTHING MUST GO
All inventory, eqpt. and fixtures
Johnson's Hat Shop
180 S. THIRD ST. — BE. 1-8227

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
EAST SIDE OFFICE
Age 18 to 30. Refined, personable, industrious. Excellent chance for advancement. Please inclose photo of self. Write Box 180, in care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

J. E. Powell Associates
Deputy Registrar Motor Vehicles
NOTARY PUBLIC
1086 OAKWOOD AVE.

EARN MONEY
For Your
Club, Church, PTA
School Project
Scouts, Etc.
SPONSOR A SATURDAY MOVIE MATINEE AT THE
DREXEL THEATER
2284 E. MAIN
For Information Call
Mr. Knight, BE. 5-9763

PART TIME
Credit and Layaway Associate
MUST BE ABLE TO MEET THE PUBLIC AND HANDLE CASH RECEIPTS
AGES 25-45
MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
SEE MRS. McKENZIE
J. C. PENNEY CO.
TOWN and COUNTRY

SPITZER'S SPECIALS
'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy $685
4-Dr., white and green, R&H, auto., V-8.
'61 VALIANT 2-Dr. Sed. $1498
White, radio and heater, stand., 6-Cyl.
'57 DODGE Coronet $765
White and gold, R&H., auto., V-8.
'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne $1195
4-Dr. Sedan, black, R&H, stand., 6-Cyl.
SPITZER MOTORS
2010 E. Main CL. 3-8641

'62 Ford Galaxie
"500" Convertible. V-8 Auto., R & H.
$2550
NO MONEY DOWN
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
PATASKALA, OHIO CA. 1-7827

P. M. Bernsdorf, Inc.
BLACKTOP
Resurfacing, Stone-driveways, New Driveways
Parking Lots
SEALING OF DRIVEWAYS
To Protect for the Winter Months
Call
Paul Sr., 235-4526 Paul Jr., 237-1616

Special This Month
2 CAR GARAGE Block Or Frame $900
NEW REMODELING SERVICE JUST FOR YOU!
ROOM ADDITIONS!!!
10x10 Shell Only ..... $499 | Finished $799
AX. 4-4060 **UNITED** AX. 4-4060

GOOD LUCK BAR AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
LIQUOR - BEER - FOOD Open 11 a.m. till 2:30 a.m. Daily
Hi-Hatters are Now Playing Friday and Saturday Nights
DANCING NIGHTLY
4210 E. Broad St. NO COVER CHARGE Whitehall
JOHN (Mgr.) — MARIE (Formerly with Sully's)



Specializing In
WEDDING and PARTY CAKES
ORDER THE PERFECT
DECORATED CAKE
For Your Next Celebration
From Seymour
SEYMOUR Bakery Co.
WHOLESALE — Established 1924 — RETAIL
2183 E. Livingston Ave. BE. 1-3659
East Side Business Association Member

"elegance without extravagance"
Ultimate in Safety
We carry a complete line of SAFETY FRAMES and LENSES To Protect The Eyes Of Your Child.
Call 237-1919 For Appointment
Dr. Burton M. Louis, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
4575 E. LIVINGSTON AVENUE
In The New Walnut Ridge Medical Center

SEE
"A MAN'S SIZE HOME
The All New PATRIOT
Over 1930 Sq. Ft. of Living Area!



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
HOME FOR YOUR MONEY

Only at Revere Court could you find this big, ruggedly handsome home at the lowest price ever in Columbus' fast growing northwest suburbs. Enjoy almost 2000 square feet of living area with 3 large bedrooms, a dream kitchen, modern bath, spacious open-planned living room and dining area. On the lower level a huge panelled recreation room PLUS a tremendous 18'x28' "bonus space" room, laundry and ½ bath. All this can be yours for only . . .

$16,850 FULL PRICE
COMPLETE WITH FULLY-IMPROVED LOT
ONLY $85 PER MONTH
INCLUDES INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TILL 9 P.M.
For Additional Information Phone TR-6-6576

REVERE Court

DIRECTIONS:
Drive West on Broad Street to 4400 Block, turn North on Murray Hill Road to Darbyhurst. Then East on Darbyhurst to Revere Court's exciting all-new homes.

WE CUT EVERY CORNER EXCEPT QUALITY. TO OFFER YOU THIS FINE FLORIDA HOME FOR $7,220

Big volume — low overhead — modern building methods — reduced profits. These are some of the reasons why you can buy such a handsome home, quality-built to last a lifetime, on a 10,000 square foot lot, landscaped grounds, in beautiful FLORIDA community for such a low price. SWIMMING - GOLF - BOATING - CITY CONVENIENCES - COUNTRY CLUB atmosphere. Sold by company famed far and wide for integrity, progress and extra ordinary values. FHA mortgage, REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE —

ONLY $220 DOWN — $49 A MONTH

MARVIN C. YERKE & ASSOCIATES, Inc.
CA. 1-6724 282 South High Street CA. 1-6724
Authorized representatives for General Development Corp.

SPECIAL — $50 Bus trip to Florida for prospective Buyers of homes.
AD-59056 (Q-18)



Remodeling . . . Additions
WILL BUILD — YOUR PLAN OR OURS
818 Circle Dr. 18,200
3180 El Paso Dr. 19,500
214 S. Hague 9,200
482 Bigelow Dr. 20,900
DON SCOLES, BUILDER — TR. 6-6573
SCIOTO DARBY REALTY INC.
TR. 6-6090

6—FOR RENT

HILLIARD
126 WAYNE—2 bedrm., 2 bath unfurn apt., $75
Osgood Rental Agency
11 E. GAY ST
CA. 4-4890 CA. 4-6476

618 WILTSHIRE RD.—8 rm. dbl Gar. Adults. $85. Refs. Wm. Ireland, HU. 8-5104.

WEST — Sleeping room for employed gentleman. BR. 4-3048.

SLEEPING rm., furn., [redacted] heat. 46 West Park, nr. W Broad bus BR 9-6830.

1 Bedrm. Apts.
- Close to town
- 10 minutes to OSU
- New Colonial buildings
- Many other attractive features

Unfurn. $85-87.50
Furn. $100-$105
Phone 274-7706
Res. Mgr. 1441 W. Rich at Central

SHARE HOME, South, on bus line, desire mature employed lady. Call before 10 a.m. or aft. 9 p.m. HI. 3-2158.

APT. — 2 rms., bath, furn'd., private. HI. 3-8410 aft. 5 p.m.

EAST—Sleep'g. rm., emp. man, nr Cols. Depot. BE. 8-5242 before 8:30 a.m. or Fri. aft. 5:30.

EAST — Clean 3-rm. furn. apt., utilities paid. CL. 8-7677.

HILLTOP, NR. BROAD — Sleeping rm., priv. home. BE. 4-0637.

6-RM. completely furn. o'size, East, carpeted, gas fnc., lge. fenced yd., 2-car gar. BE. 2-9104.

FURN. APT. — East, 2 rms., priv. bath and ent., white. CL. 8-2563.

WHITTIER ST., E.—Nice clean room for STEADILY EMPLOYED MAN, must be neat and clean in his habits. HI. 4-3078 after 6 p.m.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. for lady, nr. bus. BR. 4-4192.

1417 GAULT ST. — 5-rm. mod. clean unit, nr. school, AFB, W.E., NAA, white [redacted] accepted, $70. 262-6097.

HILLTOP — Nr. State Hospital, sleep'g. rm., priv. ent., 2 employed ladies or men. BR. 6-2722.

TRAILER—3 rms., clean, reas. rent, nr. L.A.F.B. TR. 2-6062.

2751 STEELE AVE. — Sleeping rm., attached sun porch. BR. 6-4130.

WEST SIDE — 758 Campbell Ave., 5-rm house, nr. schools and bus. BR. 4-1068.

WEST — Sleeping rm., prefer woman teacher, close to schools. BR. 9-8679.

EAST — 5-rm. unfurn. apt., bath, refrig., range, disp., white. CA. 1-6744.

856 ELLSWORTH — Unfurn. 4-rm. house, full bath upstairs, part bath down, white, close to schools, transportation and bus, 2 children and pets welcome. Available Oct. 1st, $90. CL. 2-3829

89 LEICHWORTH, 1 block from G W Shopping Center, sleeping rm., quiet, $10. BR. 4-6276.

6—FOR RENT

3 Room Modern Office Suite
AIR conditioned, flourescent lighting, parking space, suited for doctor or lawyer's office, 2 blocks from Doctors Hospital. TR. 8-5361

NICE SLEEPING ROOM
1376 Crest Dr. Reynoldsburg. UN. 6-6451

EAST—Sleeping rm. for lady, priv. home. BE. 7-4579.

5-RM. UNFURN. APT., venetian blinds, hardwood floors, lge. closets, $60. Can be seen aft. 5 p.m. at Apt. 3, 952½ W. [redacted]

FOR LEASE—1 ACRE GROUND for storage of Construction Equipment. Just off Brown Rd BR. 9-1821

DO YOU HAVE A SPARE ROOM?
Would you be interested in becoming part of our family care program? For further information contact Mrs. Rosen. BR. 4-1171, Ext. 292

367 W. STATE — Room, sz 30x40'. Can be used either for small shop or office space. $50 mo. Inq. 367 W. State St between 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WEST—Furn apts., 2 or 3 rms Utils pd $60-$75 mo. CA 4-3329

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. Emp men. Gd. location BR. 4-4087.

HILLTOP — Sgl. & rm., 2 bedr. mod., fnc. White. BR. 4-9873

HILLTOP—N. Warren nr. Brd Rm. with privileges for empl. middle aged lady. BR. 9-5036.

SLEEPING RM. with kchn. privileges. English Village. Empl. lady. $10 wk. 237-4461

120 N. YALE — Sleeping rm., gent, Frigidaire in rm., $10 BR. 4-6378.

WEST—Sleeping rm. for employed gent. BR. 4-2048.

SOUTHEAST — Gilbert St., nr bus. Nice 6 rm., ½ dbl. Gas fnc. No pets 252-6903.

FOR RENT in Ashville — 3 rm furn. apt. Adults. Call YUkon 3-4634 or YUkon 3-3011.

889 WHITETHORNE — Furn home, 1½ sty., 3 bdrms., den, full bsmt., tiled bath, corner lot. $125 mo. BR. 6-4515.

SLPG. RM., kitchen privs., 1 bl. off Broad. BR. 6-2527 aft. 5.

EFFCY APT., 3 rms. and bath, kchn. and din. area. furn Newly decorated throughout $50 mo. Business or retired lady only. Inquire 2377½ W. Broad St., Apt. 2. BR 9-6564.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — Rm. and board, young man attending eve. school, prefer S. High bus or Hilltop. TR. 2-4468 eve's.

WANT TO RENT — Single or double garage for storage, South Side. 443-8663.

WANT 2-3 bedroom home in Dublin - Hilliard - Valleyview area. Jerry Wolfrom, BR. 4-1158.

WANTED — Garage or bldg for storing 2 or 3 cars (no work done in bldg.) Prefer alley or street, location not important. East or South End. Call 236-0118.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
2160 W. Broad St. [redacted]

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTORING — Adults, Children Grade, H.S. subjects, exp. lic. teacher. Reasonable rates. AX. 8-9460 — AM. 8-5256

PHONICS - READING SCHOOL If you're unhappy, child's grades will greatly improve after a year of Phonics School BE. 8-3865.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 6-1897

Accordions & Pianos
New and used, bought and sold. Get yours from an established firm, over 30 years in business. Also lessons with 3 years guarantee on instruments.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2225 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 8-1153 — BE. 8-1770

REGISTER NOW
Lessons On All Instruments
VANS — 268-6373

EXPERT PIANO instruction, Julliard graduate. Beginners and advanced. Lessons at Resident studio, 3064 Dimson Dr. E.—Whitehall. Call 237-9309 for appointment.

PIANO LESSONS
Teacher in your home or studio in your area.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
NEW LOCATION
3027 Sullivant Ave. — 274-8546

PIANO LESSONS—Beginners. N. Cassady Ave. CL. 8-8603.

Lella E. White
142 N. OGDEN AVE.
Teacher Of Singing
BR. 4-4581

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SPINETIZED PIANO
EXCELLENT FINISH AND PLAYING CONDITION.
$395
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay. Park Free, Directly Across High Street
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. VANS. 268-6373

Coyle Music Center
Lessons - Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-6544

USED UPRIGHT PIANO
VANS — 268-6373

FLUTE — GOOD CONDITION. Phone 491-3315.

CONN TRUMPET
BE. 8-0149

CLARINET, B flat, excel. cond., $125. BE. 1-2686.

PIANO—Wurlitzer spinet; elec. drum set. 253-1434.

OLDS CLARINET with case, excel cond., cost $160, will sell for $80; saxophone, $30; Webster portable tape recorder with case, excel. cond., cost $149, will sell for $60. HI. 4-9632.

B-FLAT CLARINET, German made. Excel. cond. See at 319 S. Richardson. 274-4511.

PIANO, cherry finish consolette, with bench. Excel. condition. BE. 1-6288.

CLARINET AND CASE, used very little. BR. 4-9676.

STUDENT CLARINET
231-3160.

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-8306 — 274-8023

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-5231

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

CORONET DRIVE — 3 bedrm ranch in nice cond. $300 dn., $100 mo., including taxes and ins. 876-6620.
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

MUST SELL: Corner lot, 1½ story, carport, woodburning fireplace, carpeting, 3 bedrooms down, rec. rm., divided basement. Near West Mound and Hilltonia schools. 2183 Suncrest. BR. 9-6075.

Groveport
RT. 33, S.E., in Asbury Manor. Deluxe 1½ story with 36 ft. liv. rm.; semi-finished 2nd; attach 2-car gar., nearly an acre with fruit and shade trees.

BRICK TWIN SINGLES — 2 bedrooms per unit

BLOOM TWP. — 5 A. with luxury brick ranch.

BLOOM Twp., 2 wooded A. with new brick Colonial ranch.

KEN
REALTY
836-5963
TE. 7-7852

323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD Large 9 rm. 1½ story, bsmt. Large corr. lot. $600 dn., $120 per month
220 LEEMAR DR., HILLIARD—1½ story. Could be 4 bedrooms Full divided basement. $450 down, $95 mo.
200 SCIOTO-DARBY RD.—Ideal professional office location with 3 bedrms., div. bsmt., 2-car gar.
132 LINDA RD., HILLIARD—Attractive 1½ story with 4th bedr. and 2nd bath being completed 1½-car garage

Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

WESTGATE COLONIAL — 3-4 bedrms., screened porch, birch kchn., ex. liv. w.-w. carpet, drapes, fplc., freezer locker, 2½-car gar., corner lot! Priced for immediate sale
MIRIAM EXECUTIVE — Stone-stucco, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, fam. rm., full bsmt., built-ins, 2-car gar. Lge. lot
HILLTONIA—1½-story, 3-4 bedrms., built-ins, rec. rm., 28' liv. rm., sep. din. rm. Gar or office 1½ blocks to school
$350 DN., $83 MO. will purchase many of our 3-4 bedrm. homes in excel. locs., west. Call for details

West Mound Realty
2726 W. MOUND ST.—276-4818

NEW BRICK
REAL SUBURBAN LIVING IN THIS RANCH. Beautiful 3 bedrm. 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, lovely kchn., full bsmt, 2-car gar. Large lot. Luxury is the word for this. See and make it yours
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

GANDOLF FORD SALES
COLUMBUS, OHIO
An Emblem of Quality

'60 FORD Starliner . . . $1695
Hdtp., R&H, P.S., Cruise-O-Matic, big motor
'59 FORD Convertible . . $1395
R&H, new top, sharp car
'56 FORD 2-Dr. HT . . $595
R&H, Auto., Thunderbird motor.
'59 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan . . $1195
R&H, Auto., W.S.W. tires
'57 MERCURY Monterey . $695
4-Dr., hdtp., auto., turquoise and white.
'59 CHEVROLE Bel Air . $1395
2-Dr., radio, heater, auto., V-8.
'58 BUICK Special . . $1095
2-Dr., R&H, auto., immaculate.
'61 FALCONS . . from $1195
2-Dr., choice of 3. R&H.
'57 DODGE Panel . . $595
Ideal for carry-out or small business
Up To 36 Months Bank Financing Available
Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.
2800 E. Main BE. 5-3471

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

2073 Zollinger Rd.
A real cute 3 bedrm. Early American home, right down to the white picket fence. Exactly right for an elderly couple or "just the two of them." Full of charm. $21,500.
Call JOHN PIPIC, HU. 8-6773
Denune Realty
488-0040

MOVE RIGHT IN — 86 Schultz Ave., Colored — 2-bedrm. mod. 1 flr., nice bath, long liv. rm., full bsmt., gas fnc., 2-car gar. $9,000
Mr. Griffing — BR. 9-3187
James M. Stevens
1424 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

THE LINIMAN'S would like to show you a fine large home on N. Roys Ave. at a new low price. Call today.
$13,500 will buy an 8 yr. old one floor plan home on 1½-acre lot on Alkire Road.
Just listed, a modern 3-bedrm., 2-car gar. Home on extra fine lot, near Westinghouse and General Motors.
Call AL or IVA LINIMAN
BR. 4-6166
Harold L. Fox Realty
BR. 9-8607

WEST JEFFERSON
TO BUY AND SELL
IN WEST RURAL AREA
CALL
JEFFERSON REALTY
44 W. Main St., West Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5 879-8439
TR. 9-8907 after 5

WESTGATE — $800 dn. FHA, nothing dn. G.I. Lge. family home, bsmt., gar., lge. kchn., 3 bedrms. Good buy.
MIRIAM RANCH — $600 dn., no closing costs, 3 bedrms., bsmt., 6 yrs. old, vacant, immed. poss.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 276-5474

EAST SIDE home with income, one of the better, well preserved 12-rm. homes. Fine apt. on 1st flr. (or owner plus an income of over $300 per mo. No realtors please! CL. 8-4855.

REYONLDSBURG — HUBER HOME—4 bedrms., 1½ baths, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kchn., util. rm., storms, fenced yd. UN. 6-3831.

166 W. PARK AVE.—Modern 7 rm. home, facing beautiful park, nice yard, close to schools. By owner. CL. 2-7918.

NO CLOSING COSTS
$350 DOWN buys this 4-bedrm. home near St. Aloysius. Clean family home, redecorated, 2-car garage, nice fenced yard. Call BR. 6-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

HILLTOP — 638 S. TERRACE Lovely mod. home, w.-w. carpeting, new gas fnc., lge. gar. Only $12,500, F.H.A. terms
Mr. Griffing — BR. 9-3187
WEST—CLOSE TO MOUND, 5 rms., modern with bath and one-half, extra lot. $6,300, $1,000 dn.
Mr. Griffing — BR. 9-3187
MOVE RIGHT IN—210 S. Cypress Ave., 6-rm. mod., 2-car gar., reconditioned, like new. Only $1,000 dn.
Mr. Jordan — BR. 6-3257
James M. Stevens
1424 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

$700 Cash Down
SUBURBAN HOME
3 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, big living room, dining room, efficient kitchen, big fenced yard, room for the dog. Swim club available

$400 DOWN
FRAME AND STUCCO — 1½-story, large living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath down, bedroom and sewing room up. Big grassy yard for the kids
MRS. SCHILLING
CA. 4-6355 REALTOR CA. 4-7370

Lease — Purchase
LINCOLN VILLAGE — Brick home, 3 bedrms., w.-b. fireplace, carpeted liv.-din., kchn. has built-ins.
For address and details call HU. 8-4795.
George Schambs — Broker

$6,9[redacted]
1½-STORY DUTCH BRICK
3 rms in fine condition, mod bath and kchn., new gas fnc., new auto. hot water tank.
Call to see — Mildred Leffler, HI. 4-1684.
Sisson-Stearn and Co. CA. 4-9238

SMALL HOME on nice lot in Worthington. By owner, $8,500. [redacted]

4½ ACRE, semi-sub., South. 6 rm., 1½ story mod. Vacant. $10,500. Will land contract. [redacted]

Save $300
Lehigh Acres, Fla.
By owner, ½ A. improved lot. $1395. (Currently selling for $1700 and still going up).
Phone 231-3506

1½ STORY custom stone and Mucro. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplc., TV rm., ample closet space, disposal, bsmt. with rec rm., 2-car gar., ¾ acre, ½ bl. to school. Moving out of state.
WOLFE, BR. 9-6015
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

DEN, OFFICE OR 5TH BEDRM. Offered in this deluxe split level with family rm., w.-b. fireplace, 2½ baths with dbl. vanities, att. gar. Trade your equity.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR - 276-5163

WHITEHALL — 3 bedrm home with gar. Loan assumption $700 down. BE. 1-3060.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

WILTSHIRE 1½ STORY
Near Mound, owner leaving city, wants quick sale. 3 twin size bedrms. first floor, Florida room, full bsmt., alum. storms, fenced yard, gar. Only $15,900, $650 dn. BR. 4-8688.

$400 Down, $79 Mo.
No closing costs, Hilltop, 3-4 bedrm., 2-sty., excel. cond., nr. West High, transp
WHETSTONE REALTY
BR. 6-4031

592 MARKISON — 5 rms., 2 bedrms., close to schools. Good transportation, large yard, garage. 443-4335.

WINCHESTER PIKE, suburban ranch, stone and stucco, carpeted liv. rm., w.-b. fplc., 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, din rm., kchn. w/built-ins, dishwasher, div. bsmt., 2-car att. gar. Close to future shopping center. Only $22,900.
SULLIVANT AVE. on Hilltop. Handy man's special. This 6-rm. 2-story with 2-car gar. needs work. Can buy right
Virginia Shott — CA. 4-1983
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

3-bedroom home 3 miles north of West Jefferson, kitchen, living room, dining room and utility room, located on 1 acre with garage. This is an older home but in good repair. Possession soon, price $8,900
G. HAROLD FLAX
LONDON, OHIO, PH. UL.2-3288
REALTOR

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
LOVELY 3 or 4 bedrm. brick and stucco split level. 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling in liv. rm., w.b. fireplace, built-in range, oven and disposal, enormous family rm. with sliding glass doors to patio, overlooking a wooded ravine. 2½ car gar., lg. ½ acre wooded lot in a highly desirable suburban area. Only house left in this area and the price $26,900. All trades considered.
DICK or DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-3295 or UN. 6-3681
Dick Strait Realty
7362 E. MAIN ST.

4 bdrm., air cond., 2-car gar., screened porch; mod. throughout. Evans, UN. 6-4846
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

THRIVING FLORIST
Located on busy Hilltop street. Business showing steady increase. Owner will help finance.
Virginia Shott — CA. 4-1983
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1214 N. High St. AX. 8-4121

'57 CHRYSLER hdtp., pwr. steering, brakes. Clean. $699. 267-[redacted]

'56 CHEVROLET station wagon, 4 dr., auto trans., r.-h. Owner. Excel. condition. Priced to sell. 267-8323 after 6 p.m.

'59 BUICK convt. Invicta, metallic coral, white top, P.B., P.S., R. and H., W.S.W. TR. [redacted]

'55 CHEV. 6 cylinder, standard transmission ..... $195.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-8639

'58 MERCURY 4-dr. hdtp., auto., r.-h., extra clean $695.
B & B MOTORS
850 W. Broad St. 221-9403

'59 RENAULT DAUPHINE 4-dr., 1 owner, sharp ..... $595.
'60 ENGLISH FORD 2-dr., excel. cond. ..... $695.
'59 FORD Fairlane convert., V-8, F.O.M., P.P. ..... $1,395.
'58 FORD 4-dr. sta. wagon, F.O.M., V-8, R.H. Only ..... $495.
KITZMILLER
617 E. MAIN — 221-8043

'57 BUICK hdtp., $595 full price. Runs perf. Call Ken, AX. 8-[redacted]

'56 PLYM. Belv. V-8. Pay me $30, take pymts. $39 mo. on bal. AX. 9-1300.

'56 CHEV. Imp. 2-dr. hdtp., $999. Will fin for $37 mo. AX. 9-1210

'54 FORD Wag., $275. Runs good. No rust. AX. 9-1300.

'53 FORD 2-dr. hdtp., auto., r.-h. ..... $95.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-8639

'60 PONT. Cat. conv., one owner, low mileage, $1,998. Bank fin. avail. AX. 9-1300.

'54 NASH 2-dr. hdtp., $99 full price. Call Ken, AX. 8-1218.

'54 BUICK Super, 4 good tires, $100. BR 9-6361.

'58 DODGE, radio, heater, $695
B & B MOTORS
850 W. Broad St. 221-9403

'54 GOLIATH 3 cyl. sta. wagon, elec. Tse. German radio, Bosch htr. (1) piston shot, $150; '53 or '54 Chrysler 6 cyl. 4-dr., r.-h., auto., new tires on '53. Choice $175. 220 S. Eureka.

'58 MONZA spl. spc., 4 speed trans., big motor, bucket seats, excel cond. Take over pymts. only. TR. 9-6964.

'57 CHEV V-8, automatic, radio and heater ..... $695.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-8639

14—USED CARS

'60 FORD, $995
FAIRLANE 2-DR.
'58 Ford $29 dn.
$29 mo.
FAIRLANE
'60 Plym. 4 Dr.
$1095
'58 Plym. Sta. Wagon
$35 Mo.
Dave Smith
USED CARS
CA. 4-9565 — CA. 1-7827
ROUTE 16, PATASKALA
"Drive Out 10 Miles—Save"

'30 DODGE convt., $90. '49 GMC panel, $75. See at 87 N. Wheatland.

'57 MERC. "Turnpike Cruiser" 4 dr. H.T. Take over payments. 444-8673.

'55 CHEV. Bel Air, auto., V-8, 4 new w.w. tires. $375. BR. 4-9385.

'56 PLYMOUTH, sl., new batt., seat covers, tires. Make offer. HI. 4-1759.

'56 FORD 2 dr. sl., r.-h. $399. Call Mr. Rosen, BE. 8-8720.

'53 FORD Custom 4 dr., by original owner. Moving overseas. Good motor and tires, r. and h., rough body, 99,000 miles $100. 3080 Fremont St. BR. 4-3079, Don Mathews.

'51 PLYMOUTH 2-dr., r.-h., good second car, priv. owner, $165. BE. 7-1061.

'56 FORD VICTORIA
BE. 8-0149

'55 FORD V-8, stand. trans. $295
B & B MOTORS
850 W. Broad St. [redacted]

'52 CHEV., '54 Corvette engine, high speed rear end, 4 new tires, $500. BR. 4-9142.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-890 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'54 OLDS "98", good cond. Must sell. Owner. 451-3610.

'57 CHEV., sm. V-8, very clean, $695. TU. 9-8827.

'50 OLDS "98", clean, good for mechanic. BE. 8-0832

'54 DODGE 4-dr., Gyromatic, excel. condition. $200. 235-1719.

'59 THUNDERBIRD H.T., V-8, auto., full power, r.-h., $1995.
'50 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-dr., 6 cyl., stand. trans., h. $995
'52 METROPOLITAN Hardtop, radio, heater, 4000 mi. $1295
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3283

'62 PONTIAC CAT. spt. cpe., all pwr., r.-h. By owner. Excel cond., very reas. 267-8323 after 6 p.m.

'60 VAUXHALL Wag., r.-h. $895
B & B MOTORS
850 W. Broad St. [redacted]

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

"WHIZZER" motor bike, as is $45. BR. 4-9956.

'52 ZUNDAPP — 250cc, excel. cond. HI. 4-7965.

'56 ZUNDAPP motor scooter, excel. cond., 1 owner. BR. 6-1119.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

2 WHEEL UTILITY TRAILER, good condition. 866-3113.

'48 FORD pickup. Good cond. Must sell due to illness. William J. White, CA. 4-3826.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

1960 SCHULT, 50x10. Small dn. pymt. Take over loan, by owner. 491-1204.

FOR SALE — 3 bedrm. Well built, wood paneled interior, set up on good lot, west near Lazarus, Gr. Western Shop. Ctr. and Big Bear. 878-4987.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

Boarding All Breeds
Out side runs. Reasonable rates
IMMERTREU KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd. — 879-6590

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES — AKC reg. TR. 9-8575.

BOSTON Terrier, AKC, male, 9 wks., with shots, $85. HI 3-8681

BEAGLE PUPS—AKC, 9 wks., good hunting stock. BR. 9-7076.

BASSET PUPPIES
TR. 6-5355

BEAGLE PUPPIES, reg A.K.C. Excel. blood line. UL. 9-7657

PET SKUNK, $20.
276-4063

BEAGLE PUPS, male and female, 12" AKC reg., 9 wks. old, $30. 882-4930.

BIRD DOGS
Registered English Setter, temp. shots, wormed, 9 wks. old.
TR. 6-4596

BEAGLE PUPS, 8 wks. old, full blooded, no papers. BR. 9-0087.

BEAGLE PUPS, registered, $20. UN. 6-6610

BOXER PUPPIES — Male, AKC reg., pets or show. 491-2589.

CUTE PUPPIES, free, Cocker and Poodle crossed. 236-7749.

CATS and kittens — S.H., male silver Tabby, half Siamese, white, tigers, L.H., black, calico and tort. 279-7283.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

WANT A PUPPY?
FREE
Call BR. 4-2390.

MIXED COCKER male, 1½ yrs. old, free to good country home. BR. 4-4498.

3 PONIES for sale or trade. 2305 N. Broadway, Grove City (west of the railroad track).

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 30 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8821

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Briggsdale
COAL AND FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
[redacted]

Cash
or
Stamps
For
NEWSPAPERS
MAGAZINES
AND RAGS
Barnett Paper Co.
5 Merritt St.
443-9456

OLD REVOLVERS, Rifles, Gold Coins. TU. 2-2827

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-2426. CL. 8-1882.

WANT TO BUY — OLD U.S. coins. Highest prices paid. See Mr. Smith, 1532 E. Main.

NEWS
35c - 100 lbs.
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY AVE.
CA. 4-2468

Wanted To Buy Used Lawn Mowers, Any Condition
443-9954 — HI. 3-6925
3412 PARSONS AVE.

WILL PAY up to $1000 for Hammond A-100 organ. 221-9127, CA. 8-4464. Merritt Motors.

WANTED TO BUY—2 prs. gray or fox squirrels. Call F. S. Wolfrom, Delaware, O. collect, 36-21643.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Kirby
ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE IN COLUMBUS AREA.
New, Rebuilt and Used Cleaners
FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY
Phone 443-9477 1071 S. High St.

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 35c yd., Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 4 yds., $1. All Notions discounted.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN — BE 5-1956

FURNACE — New Janitrol "J" line, 100,000 BTU, counter flow, forced air. Cash or trade comparable oil-fired furnace. TR 6-6847.

WASHER, Kenmore automatic. TR. 6-6547

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Poleframe* - Build'gs
* Registered Trade Mark
To Be Really Sure
Let us show you the Doane extra value buildings. Designed with you in mind. Prompt complete building service
Southwest
Building Service
AUTHORIZED DOANE BUILDER
WEST JEFFERSON
Ph. 879-8521

Dark Rm. Equipment, comp with Solar enlarger. Any reas. offer. BR. 4-7208.

21" MAGNOVOX Low-Boy TV with Hi-Fi record player, new picture tube. BR. 9-7264.

CARPET
Installer has 200 yds. of new misc. carpeting. All sizes and colors. Will trade for anything of value. 267-6132.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, excel cond. BR 6-4719

8-PC. WAL. dining rm. suite, will [redacted] or trade for stamps. HI. 3-8748.

RODENFELS
BETTER OK BUYS
LOOK HERE FIRST

'61 CHEV. Bel Air . . $2165
4-Dr. hard. V-8, R&H, P'glide. Factory installed air con. All white fin W.S.W. Show room appearance.
'55 CAD. 2-Dr. $695
Hardtop, R&H, Hydra. Power. 2-tone
'57 OLDS. Super 88 . . $795
Convt., R&H, Dynaflow, P.B., P.S., Dark grey finish, white top.
'59 OLDS. 4-Dr. . . . $1675
Sed., R&H, Hydra., full power. Low mileage, spotless.
'57 FORD, Fairlane . $795
"500" Convt., R&H, F.O.M. Coral and ivory. White top.
'59 CHEV., Impala . $1588
4-Dr., R&H, A.T., 8-cyl., W.S.W. White finish.
'57 DE SOTO, 4-Dr. . . $500
Sedan, V-8, R&H, push button trans., TU-tone finish. Sale price.
'57 OLDS., Super 88 . . $895
4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Hydra., P.S., Light blue fin.
RODENFELS
CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

STOKERMATIC
Used furnaces and stoves, coal and oil. A-1 cond. You price them.
1988 McKinley Ave.—CA. 4-7362

C.B.'s—3 crystals and squelch, $35; "Heath" model D.F.; 2 radio-navigator, $45; 2 burglar alarm control sets, $25 and $20. BR. 4-9958

REBUILT batteries, $5, / exch. 4539 W. Broad, 1 mile from New Rome toward Col. 279-7363; London, O., UL. 2-9411.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. BR. 4-9534
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

CARPET, turquoise, plus pads, used, 10½'x7½'; new, 10'4"x 22". BE. 5-2066.

AUTO. WASHER, G.E. Filter-Flo, good cond., $40. 279-4866.

EXERCYCLE, good cond., reas. priced. BE. 1-2448.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. 276-6388

GUARANTEED — USED TV'S $29.95 and up.
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2848

GAS RANGE; 9x12 rug with pad; baby buggy. All good cond. BR. 4-7670.

HIDE-A-BED, full sz., like new, $75; Niagara equip., pad and vibrator. Call 443-8033 Sat., Sun. and Mon.

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A. M. ROBERTS
BR. 4-1843

DESK-TABLE — Can extend to seat 8. Black ebony. BR 9-8849

MUST SELL gas range, 36", excel. cond., $30. CL. 8-8526.

GRAPES
APPLES
CIDER
Grape Juice
Hartman Orchards
5010 S. HIGH
491-1141

2 BEIGE rugs, 12x14 and 11x12, matching runner; round wal. dining table with 5 leaves, 6 chrs.; console 21" TV; antique chair; antique bookcase; mantle clock; boys' figure ice skates, sz. 6; snow tires, 9:00x14. TR. 6-4566

POOL TABLE
New bumpers, newt felt top. $290. BR. 4-1041.

TYPEWRITER — Underwood portable, ideal for student, $30. BE. 4-3201.

26" J.C. Higgins English type bike, $15. 237-7512.

BICYCLES — Boys' and girls', 26", 24" and 20". HI. 4-7965.

'56 ALL-STATE Cushman mt. scooter, $100. 242 Letchworth, BR. 6-2122.

GAS RANGE — 4 YRS. OLD. BR. 9-7084

LAWN-BOY mower, $15; Philco air cond., $60; RCA record player, $5; 5 gal. ice cream keeper, $2; G.E. clock radio, $6; tier table, $6; sewing stool, $3; util. cabinet, $3; misc. AM. 2-1890

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Christmas Cards
Choice Selection . . .
ORDER NOW
AT
THE OFFICE OF
Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad St.

30" ELEC. range, excel. cond., $80; Humphrey heating stove, 40,000 BTU, good cond., $35. HI. 4-9632.

HIDE-A-BED, $40; new battery and chains, both for $12; gas heater; hand gun; player piano rolls, car jack; old books CA. 4-1629.

SOFA, French Prov., beautiful green velvet, elegantly carved frame, like new. Sac. BE 8-3808.

Apples
SAVE MONEY—Pick your own
BRING CONTAINERS
Red Delicious, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Northern Spy, McIntosh
Skylane Orchard
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field, corner of Cosgo and Godown Rd.
451-1075

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sweet Cider
APPLES
Jonathan, Gr. Golden, Red Delicious, Maiden Blush
POTATOES
FRESH EGGS
CIDER
2557 Home Rd., Grove City. (Off 3C's.) — TR. 8-8233

MEN'S TROUSERS
34-W. - 32½-L., Donaldson's wiltex uniform type, blue-gray, clean and like new. BR. 4-6644.

7-PC. wal. din. rm. suite; 5-pc. dinette set; misc. items. 866-2114.

GIRLS' CLOTHING, SIZE 8.
[redacted]

DINING room suite, mahog., $75. BR. 9-7178 after 6 p.m.

AMBASSADOR REFRIGERATOR
958 Bellows Ave. — 221-2758

END TABLE, $2; wal. coffee table, $4.

Hartley Newspapers

The Hilltop Record
West Side News
Rural-Urban News
Rural-Urban News
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7
Newspapers
$1.08

Approximately 8 words or two lines, if paid by discount date. Add 54c for each additional line.

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2465 W. Broad **BR. 4-1155**

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
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G.E. REFRIG., 10 cu. ft., excel. cond., $75. BR. 1-4672.

BOYS' SILK suit, brown; top-coat, size 20; slacks, 32-30; ladies' clothing, size 16. BR. 1-3821.

REPOSSESSED
SLANT-O-MATIC. Save $70 from list price. $10 per mo. after small down payment. New machine guarantee. BR. 8-0077.

REFRIGERATOR, elec., apt. size, works fine, $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-2850.

WINDOW FAN, 24"; boys' 26" bicycle and trailer; Easy washer; man's bowling ball and bag. BR. 8-0149.

YOUTH BED, complete, including bed spread and 2 sets of fitted top and bottom sheets, excel. cond., $40. Mrs. James Holden, 878-5460.

RANGE, gas, apt. size, works fine, $45. T.A.G. BR. 8-2050.

TAPPAN GAS range, 4-burner, table top, $60. BR. 4-6378.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

SWEET CIDER
(With No Preservatives)
APPLES
WE ARE NOW FEATURING a large choice of items for decorative fall arrangements.
Hoffman's Farm Market
762 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from.
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

KIRBY SWEEPER
EXCELLENT condition, complete with attachments and floor buffer. Assume balance of note $66.91. AX. 9-1113.

GERMAN mod. 91 Sporterized Mauser rifle, 7.65 mm., 5 shot, bolt action. Excel. cond. Ideal for deer and big game. $35. BE. 8-4114.

WASHER-dryer, Westinghouse Spacemate, late model, excellent cond. T.A.G. BR. 6-2050.

REFRIG., Westinghouse; gas range. BR. 4-6143.

6 DRESSES, 2 suits, 1 coat and some misc., sz. 14. All in excel. cond. Trade for 4 books TV stamps. Call Hi. 5-1868 aft. 6:30 p.m.

GAS HEATER, 80,000 BTU; gas range; elec. range; Westinghouse washer; Westinghouse dryer. TR. 6-6517.

GRAPE PRESS, approx. 5 gal. cap.; good cond. HI. 4-0565.

FURNITURE; STOVES; 6:50x16 tire. 491-2313.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
281 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0686

HAND CLEANER—Disposing of our stock of hand cleaner which will remove soil, grease, paint, stains, printers ink, etc. Less than wholesale price, case of 12 qts., $6. 375 W. Rich St., CA. 8-5306.

STANDARD computing scales, $10; wood lathe stand and motor; 5-pc. chisel and gauge set, $40. BR. 6-3406.

WOOD LATHE, 36" centers, 5 chisels. Excellent condition. $45. BR. 9-2287.

BOYS' football pads, helmet, good cond. Cheap. BR. 4-4971, aft. 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES — Love seat, $60; candle stands, $10; dresser and mirror, $25; sewing rockers, $15. 191 W. Lakeview Ave., Apt. 11.

GARDEN TRACTOR—2 types of cultivators, plow, 24" cutter bar. HI. 4-0961.

WALL TENT, 14'x18', $35; 3" Tilting Arbor power saw; metal stand, 1 h.p. motor, $70; Hoover "Constellation" and attachments, $35. All good cond. BE. 8-5897.

CALORIC GAS range, excel. cond., $40. HI. 8-6426.

SILVERTONE radio, 1962 table model, 6 tube with rectifier, like new. 221-3775.

PUMP GUN — "Ranger", 12 gauge, $35. BR. 9-6823.

FIREWOOD
BR. 4-6469

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

GET READY
For Hunting Season
FIELD GUNS — New and used at tremendous low prices.
HUNTING LICENSES for sale.
Membership are now open.
DAR LEE
SHOOTING RANGE
288 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta.
UN. 6-6255

HEFFNER SQUIRREL gun, 22-4.10, $35. 235-3078.

BABY BED — COMPLETE. HI. 4-6906

SOLID BIRCH bookcase headboard bed, like new; boys' bike, 26". BE. 8-1501.

POWER MOWER, $35. CL. 2-5462

"RAMBLER" car radio, fit any model, excel. cond., $15; wood storm dr. comb., 36"x80", $15. 727 S. Richardson Ave.

FUR CAPE — A-1 cond., $170. BE. 7-2143 aft. 5 p.m.

3 DAY SPECIAL
CLEAN - OIL - ADJUST ANY MAKE OR MODEL SEWING MACHINE. $1.95
FREE OIL AND NEEDLES
CALL ANYTIME
MORSE SEWING CENTER
AM. 7-5496

6 OLD VICTROLAS, all working. Trade for TV's, radios or suggest. 237-3053.

DINETTE SET, 4 chairs, matching hutch, solid oak, silver fox fin. Make offer. BE. 7-2941.

WINTER COATS, ladies', brown and blue, sz. 12, $5 each or 8 books of green stamps. BR. 4-6378.

HEARING AID, Zenith, model 75. R. or L. ear. BE. 1-9510.

TWO SNOW tires, 7:10x15, cpl. with new tubes mounted on DeSoto rims. Will fit any Plymouth, Dodge or DeSoto. Used 1 season, $60. 279-0619.

ELEC. TYPEWRITER, Royal, good cond. HI. 4-0491.

WILLIAMSON GAS conversion burner, good cond., $30. HI. 5-1431.

FRIG. refrig., 10 cu. ft., top freezer, good cond., $100; port. TV, 17", Philco, U.H.F. channel, wrought iron stand, good cond., $80. BR. 6-5851 after 6 p.m.

APPROX. 300 ft. of underground hose, plastic. Will sell for best offer. HU. 6-6116.

DINING RM. suite, 8-pc. walnut, good cond. 276-4839 aft. 5 p.m.

WEDDING GOWN—Sz. 10 tail, full length, Chantilly lace and peau de soie, worn once. BR. 9-3964.

AUCTION
FRI. NIGHT
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at E. Bloomfield. Friday night, Sept. 14, 1962, 7 p.m.
Furniture and Appliances of
E. E. Featheringham, Auc'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3061
Call if you have items to sell.

22 RIFLE with scope; set of drums. 878-5812 or 878-3704.

BROWN Kolinsky fur cape, excel. cond. Reas. CA. 1-4606.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SHOP
1758 E. LONG ST.
We will buy and sell your outgrown clothes.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
CL. 2-5612

Rebuilt Washers and Dryers — Popular Brands, $15 To $70. Guaranteed. BR. 9-8044.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk model. Drop-in cams make button holes, monogram and fancy designs automatically. Costs over $300 when new. Full balance only $73.16. 299-1111.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., apt. size, excel. cond. $40. TR. 6-4907.

METAL WARDROBE, like new. BR. 9-1969.

3 PC. SECTIONAL davenport, brown. $59.95. HI. 8-4350.

SOFA BED, good, but needs upholstering. Cash or stamps. 235-4517.

MOVING, MUST SELL '58 Ford, one owner; furniture; misc. items; accordion, 120 bass, late model. Reasonable. BE. 8-6419.

TOP SOIL
SAND AND GRAVEL
HI. 4-0770

KIRBY VACUUM
NEW, MUST SELL.
AX. 4-3996 - AM. 8-9041

RANGE — GAS.
BR. 9-7054

GIRL'S SHOE skates and Majorette boots, sz. 7½. TR. 6-5616.

WILL trade sz. 7 boy's football shoes for sz. 6. UN. 6-3157.

GAS CONVERSION burner, 200,000 B.T.U., 1 yr. old. 1110 Stanley Ave.

12 FT. HOUSE TRAILER, exc. cond., $300; 22 cal. Rem. rifle and case, $40. BR. 9-5479.

HENDIX DELUXE IRONER, $30. BE. 1-6413.

BASEMENT incinerator, 1 yr. old. Cheap. HI. 8-1476.

TWIN SZ. metal beds; chests; desks and chairs; Caloric gas stove, like new; couch; chairs; wall mirror; lamps; Reo reel-type mower. All in excellent cond. BE. 7-1088, BE. 7-2497.

HIDE-A-BED, 6 mos. old, like new. Cost $179, used 5 times. $75. BR. 6-5840.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

DISCARDS
Clothing, Furniture, Appliances etc. will help the low income handicapped families.
Call CA. 4-1779,
CA. 1 8488
for free pick-up.
Lutheran Welfare League

REFRIGERATORS, $35 and up. Good cond. Gtd. 262-6489.

MATCHING pair of rugs, never used, 9x12, 12x15, $80. Will separate. BE. 7-6709.

SODA fountain, stainless steel, sinks, bar, 8 stools. Bargain. 864 W. First Ave.

2-TRANSISTOR portable radio with speaker and car phone. Comes complete with battery and case. Reg. price $9.98, our price shipped prepaid parcel post, $6.98, plus tax. Money back guarantee. W. L. Gray Enterprises, Importers, P. O. Box 8791, Columbus 9, Ohio.

DRYER — Hamilton, gas. Good condition. $65. Gtd. 262-6489.

Repossessed
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.91 a month.
274-5852

'61-'62 CRISS-CROSS DIRECTORY FOR SALE. BR. 1-2362.

SWEEPER SALE!
KIRBYS - HOOVERS - ELECTROLUX - SEWING MACHINES like new, 97.50 up! Hurry, first come, first served. Easy credit. 2328 W. BROAD — BR. 9-8186

YOUNG MAN'S clothing (outgrown), sz. 44 reg.; suits, shoes, 10½; boots, 9; sweaters; heavy coat, etc. BR. 4-9233.

16 G. REMINGTON Wingmaster 5-shot pump, box of shells; cleaning equipment. All for $65. 276-5830 aft. 6.

NORGE suite, washer, 2½ yrs. old. Good running condition. HI 4-4445

BUNK BEDS, complete. Will sell or trade for small bed and chest. 258-1148.

WATER PUMP, "Gorman Rupp Handy Pump," $25. Also band saw, $70. 258-4144.

3 LIV. RM. chairs, large, red, matching. Good condition. BR. 4-0518.

275 GAL. FUEL oil tank, good condition. $20. 491-0294.

MOVIE CAMERA with extras, projector and screen. 491-0834

WASHER — Westinghouse, excel. cond., $45. Gtd. 262-6489.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

NET and chrome play pen; car seat; boy's clothes, toddler, 2-3, fine quality and condition. [illegible]

HAND KNITTED Afghan, pink with maroon edges, $20. 235-2732.

GAS FLOOR furnace, vent pipe, all fittings. Heats 6 rooms. BR. 6-6024.

31 FT. heavy chain link fence, 48" high, complete with lock gate unit, post, 3 cor., posts, 1 center, 16 ft. of 1¼" galv. pipe. $35. 237-8669.

GAS RANGE, good condition. $35. BR. 8-3935.

SWEEPER—Hoover, runs fine, $10. 1943 Sullivant Ave. after 5:30 p.m.

CLEGG "99" 6 meter transceiver, C.D.R. model TR 4, Rotor-Astatic crystal mike, model JT 30. TR. 6-3586.

'56 ALL-STATE Cushman mtr. scooter. $100. 342 Letchworth. BR. 6-3122.

CROSLEY elec. range, deluxe model. 876-6168.

TOOLMAKER'S TOOLS — Starrett and Lufkin precision tools, ½ price. Call TR. 6-4830 after 6 p.m.

2 RUGS, 9x10, good cond. Will sell both for $15. BR. 6-5849.

6 PC. BEDRM. suite, complete, and vanity bench, $30; mahogany desk, $10; metal double utility cabinet, like new, $10. Phone 237-5007.

BEDRM. suite, 4 pc., 5 pc. dinette set, $50 ea.; dbl. box spring and mattress, $25 (new, never used). HI. 3-2363.

G.E. REFRIG., med. size, $20. Good condition. HI. 3-3634.

FOOTBALL SHOES, prac. new, sz. 10. Fishing rod. BE. 1-6977.

CONSOLE TV, as is, $20; misc. clothing, pictures, etc. Sell reas. or trade. BR. 6-3853.

BEAUTIFUL yellow Estate gas range, top grill, oven rotisserie, used 3 mos. Reas. 2 pc. maple sectional. UN. 6-3580.

GATE for driveway, 3 bd. panels, overall length 14 ft. Shoe skates, white, size 6. Folding chairs, snack sets, food grinder, Lincoln Library. BR. 9-4075.

GOOD SELECTION
GUAR. USED TIRES, $3.95 UP
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2648

TAPE RECORDER — Heath AD 40, 4 track stereo, r-p, have dual amps and speakers, completely portable. Used less than 20 hrs. $185. Call CL. 2-4189 after 5:30.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, sz. 10 to 12; boy's clothing, sz. 12 to 14. CL. 2-3076.

BABY BED, comp.; high chair; stroller; bathinette; potty chair. Reas. HI. 3-4983 after 6 p.m.

HOT WATER tank, 30 gal. "Hottream," auto., glass lined. Bargain, $25. BR. 6-5840.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Factory Living Room Sale
Over 100 Sofas, Sectionals and Living Room Suites On Display And Open To The Public
EXAMPLES

Heavily Constructed Sofa	$88.00
Davenport and Matching Chair	88.00
Sofa Bed and Matching Chair	88.00
3-Pc. Sectional Foam Cushions	118.00
7 Ft. Sofa Choice of Colors	88.00
Traditional Sofa Foam Cushions	88.00
Bed Davenport and Matching Chair, Nylon	88.00

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SAVE UP TO $200.00 AND MORE
Open 11:30 to 8 daily — 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sat.
Free Delivery — Terms
MANN FURNITURE
3449 SULLIVANT AVE. BR. 4-5178

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Pick Your Own
Tomatoes, $1 per bu.
PETTY'S MARKET
2280 Alum Creek Dr.

REFRIG., Philco, 7 cu. ft., must sell due to expanding family. Best offer. TR. 8-5460.

OAKLAND gas heater, vented, $35; baby bed, $15; radio-record player, comb. stand, $10. HI. 4-9810.

WATER SOFTENER, Culligan, auto. Serves 4. Take over payments. 443-6060.

STAUFFER reducing machine. Excel. cond. 237-4426.

11 CU. FT. Kelvinator and range, $30 each. See at 67 N. Wheatland after 5 p.m.

BED, maple, sgl.; 2 sgl. Bates bedspreads and 2 prs. matching drapes, $15 comp.; dbl. yellow print bedspread and 2 prs. matching drapes, $12. BR. 4-7062.

TORO WHIRLWIND self propelled 21" mower. Won as prize. TR. 6-6173.

COFFEE table, round, good for rec. room. BR. 4-2807.

VOLKSWAGEN luggage rack, $10; tire chains, $10; Westinghouse toaster, $20. TR. 6-7085.

3 G.E. RANGES, 1 Frigidaire autom. washer, 1 Frig. nonvented elec. dryer. These appliances have been used in the Vocational Home Economics Dept. and may be seen there. Call Groveport Madison High School. 836-5345

KITCHEN cabinets, dble. sink comp. with fittings, 23"x27", bottom cabinets and wall cabinets, comp., $25. BR. 6-5849.

GAS RANGE, good condition. BR. 9-1050.

WESTINGHOUSE elec. roaster, like new, $25. BE. 7-1104.

SET of encyclopedia, 12 volumes. Excel. cond. BE. 1-4516.

DINETTE SET, 5 pc., oak, excel. cond., $30. CL. 2-4311.

BLOND din. suite, twin bedrm. suite, 3 pc. liv. rm. suite, relaxar chair, Westinghouse refrig., gas range, Norge auto. washer, AMC trocer. HI. 3-8466.

BICYCLE, girl's Schwinn, 26", training whls. $15. BE. 1-3427.

CROSLEY 21" TV, G.E. 21" TV, good buys. $45 each. 221-3180.

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Grapes—Pick Your Own
Prune Plums, Peaches, Apples
HILLSIDE FRUIT FARM
Rt. 310, 1 mile N. of Pataskala
Phone Pataskala 4144

REFRIG., Norge, 8 cu. ft.; gas range, Hardwick, 36" sgl. str. Maytag w. washer. All A-1 cond. $80 each. CA. 4-4488.

'58 WILLYS 2-DR. SEDAN. BR. [illegible]

ANTIQUE china and glass ware; new crocheted tablecloth, doilies and quilt tops; other misc. articles. HI. 3-4825.

BEDROOM FURNITURE
BE. 1-3387

EARLY AMERICAN din. suite, 7 pc., never been used, $300; 2 Early Am. wagon wheel rugs, 9x12, $35; 8x10, $25. 878-5838.

TRADE OR SELL 1960 gas stove, deluxe, with all accessories. Need din. rm. suite or sell for $100. 235-3541.

MAN'S HUNTING SUIT, red, med. sz., nearly new. BR. 6-[illegible]

3 LIV. RM. lounge chairs, tweed and red. BR. 4-0080.

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Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2329

GOOD used 16' all cedar boat, made in Canada. 10 h.p. Merc. motor. Reas. See at Rockenbaugh's, 3066 W. Broad St.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 3.6, A-1. BR. 4-6676.

BOAT STORAGE, Oct. thru April, $35. BR. 4-4603.

LYMAN RUN-A-BOUT, 25 h.p. Johnson; 5 h.p. Sea King. BE. 4-9730 aft. 4 p.m.

BOAT TRAILER — 12" wheels, adjustable length tongue, frame easily adopted to utility box or camping body. HI. 4-9861.

15' FIBERGLASS boat, conv. top, W.S., lights, steering, vinyl upholstered seats, step through center deck, and trailer. $550. Will consider shotgun in trade. BR. 6-7483.

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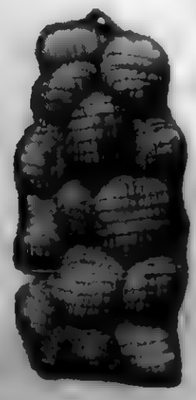
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2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Sept. 20, 1963

Vol. VIII, No. 26 | Total No. 210

The Spectator

By C.C. Hartley

It Still Goes

Over a century ago the John Wanamaker department store in Philadelphia started advertising when he opened his new business and took $24 out of the first day's receipts of $24.67 to invest in further advertising.

This firm has been a consistent user of newspaper advertising over the years and has used more than five million lines in Philadelphia this past year.

The moral of the story is that success in business is dependent on good advertising.

Congratulations, Kiwanis

A tip of the hat to our good friends in Eastern Kiwanis Club who celebrated their 10th anniversary with a big party this past Wednesday.

This club has had a wonderful service record in this community over the 10-year period and this past year was honored as the outstanding club in all of Kiwanis International.

We wish these men much more success as they pursue their program under the motto of "We Build."

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: "Women claim they dress to please men but if this were true they would dress faster.

* * *

Unfair To Jackson

Last week's Life Magazine carried a note to the effect that it is time for the annual Jackson, Ohio, Apple Festival, and said that Jackson County's "million apple trees produce half a million bushels of apples." Maybe the drouth hit Jackson County real hard this year!

B-Day Date Set At Jewish Center

Mrs. Benny Friedman, chairman of the Jewish Center blood donors' council, announced that Wednesday, Oct. 31, will be B-Day for all those wishing to offer blood. The center, located at 1125 College-av, will be open from noon to 6 p.m. during the day.

READIED FOR SEPT. 30

Area Sabin Stations Set To Give Vaccine

The Sabin on Sunday program was made in considera- begin as scheduled Sunday, Sept. 30, but there has been a change in the dates of the second and third Sundays of the campaign.

The Sabin on Sunday steering committee at a meeting Tuesday morning announced that the second Sabin Sunday would be Nov. 4 and the third Sunday, Jan. 6.

Type No. 1 Sabin oral vaccine will be given on schedule Sept. 30. Type 2 originally scheduled to be administered the final Sunday of the campaign will now be given on the second Sunday, Nov. 4. Type 3 will be given on the final Sunday, Jan. 6.

Dr. Richard L. Fulton, president of the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County and head of the SOS steering committee, said the revision in the program in Franklin County will tion of the latest recommendations of the U.S. Surgeon General and the Ohio Department of Health.

AREA SABIN

Sabin stations have been set up in the Eastern Review area. They will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on each of the three Sundays that the Sabin oral polio vaccine is given in Franklin County.

The Eastern Review area Sabin stations will be: Central High School, 75 S. Washington-blvd; Aquinas High School, 557 Mt. Vernon-av; Broadleigh Elementary School, 3039 Maryland-av; Christ the King Grade School, 2885 E. Livingston-av.

East Columbus Elementary School, 734 Rarig-av; East High School, 1500 E. Broad-st; Eastmoor Junior-Senior High School, 417 S. Weyant-av; Franklin Junior High School, 1390 Franklin-av; Hartley High School, 1285 Zettler-rd.

Johnson Park Junior High School, 1130 S. Waverly-av; Pinecrest Elementary School, 4025 E. Astor-av; Rosary High School, 508 Berkeley-rd; St. Catharine Grade School,

(Continued on page 15)

Judge Van Heyde Pays Visit To Lions Club

Judge Joseph Van Heyde, paying a visit last week to the Whitehall Lions Club, told of his duties in probate court and explained the services his office offers to the public.

He also presented William Reuter an Eagle Scout award. Reuter is a member of Troop 278 which is sponsored by the Whitehall Lions.

Tim Darin, a student at Bishop Hartley High School, gave a talk on his trip to Boys' State.

Bruce Upperman, student at Whitehall High and a Troop 278 Scout, showed the club his God and Country award and explained the qualifications necessary to attain it.

WILL SEE GRID GAME

Deshler Students Meet Peru Guests; At Bexley On Friday

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

To four Peruvian Indians touring Columbus currently as guests of the F. and R. Lazarus and Co., America is just one big package of hot dogs, soft drinks, football games, and twisters tied in red, white and blue ribbons.

And, although they can't speak English, their smiling eyes verify the fact that they wouldn't have it any other way.

The Peru visitors are appearing in the Peruvian Indian Workshop and Pinata party on Lazarus sixth floor until Sept. 29. But, it's not all work for them—not by a long shot.

One highlight of their visit was a party given them Sunday by third grade students at Deshler Elementary School in the South Side.

The students there decorated the auditorium with everything — including a large Pinata which could satisfy the sweet tooth of any Spaniard in the best tradition—and topped off the afternoon by teaching the visitors the twist dance.

The twist lessons readily volunteered by the students, were prompted as a reciprocal venture after the youngest eight - year - old Reymunda member of the Indian troop, Polomino, taught a folk dance to the Deshler crew.

Polomino danced with her sister, 18-year-old Maria Nieve, to the music furnished by other Indians, 24year-old Juan Bautista Quispe and 20-year-old Augustine Chaina Huilca.

This Friday night will be another big one for them.

Arrangements have been made for them to be guests at the Bexley High-Upper Arlington football game at Bexley Sept. 2. They will be introduced during half-time proceedings but, judging from their past appetites, they'll be more wrapped up in eating hot dogs and drinking cokes than watching 22 men battle over a pigskin.

The four are technically Quechua Indians, of Inca descendants, and this is the first time they've been away from their remote village of Huarocondo—10,000 feet up in the Andes—a village that has changed little since the Spaniards overwhelmed the Inca Empire over 500 years ago.

This quartet was able to make the trip by winning a contest designed to determine the village with the greatest production output of the year.

Since Huarocondo won this year, the villagers competed in a giant fiesta—a kind of talent contest — and the four visitors were the winners in such talents as spinning, weaving, knitting, singing, dancing and playing musical instruments.

Young Reymunda, however, didn't have to compete. Her enthusiasm was so great that she was granted the trip anyway. She is the first Quechua child ever to leave Peru.

If one word had to be used

(Continued on page 15)



THESE PERUVIAN visitors are shown here being feted by third grade students at Deshler Elementary School. This Friday they'll get the royal welcome again at Bexley High [illegible] when they'll be introduced during half-time ceremonies of the Bexley/Arlington football game.

Special Permits Sought From Zoning Board

Francis E. Smyser, 4360 E. Livingston-av, seeks variance from the Board of Zoning Adjustment to establish a business and professional office at 4360 E. Livingston-av, in a suburban residential district.

Sylvia Schecter, 2811 Fair-av, seeks variance from the setback regulations at E. Broad-st and on Napoleon-av to erect store rooms at the northeast corner of E. Broad-st and Napoleon-av in a commercial district.

A public hearing will be held before the Board of Zoning Adjustment in Room 228 City Hall, Friday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m.

Columbus Is Pilot Study Area

The Columbus metropolitan area will be the first Ohio city — and one of the few in the nation — to carry out a master transportation study, it was learned this week.

The study will include all forms of transportation, including private autos, buses, freeways, city streets and even street lighting, etc.

It will be an integral part of the Columbus master plan, for which organizational work already has been started.

Designation as a pilot city simply means that the work of creating the study will be observed by planning officials from cities all over the country.

The big push to get the transportation study started here is to get under the wire before passage of pending legislation in Congress. The legislation is expected to make it mandatory that all urban areas of more than 50,000 population have a continuing comprehensive transportation plan.

New (Sometimes Scary) Way Of Life For Transfers

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Hundreds of teen-agers are new to the Columbus school system this year . . . all of them experiencing a new way of life in strange surroundings and each grabbing a different impression in our high schools.

Students at South and Eastmoor were interviewed this week concerning any difficulties that have arisen over the switch of schools from out of town. Some of their comments bordered on the humorous—others indicated they were having a frightening experience.

Most unusual, perhaps, was the fact that the students seemed to be amazed at the footwear by students here. For instance, Pamela Dudley, a 14-year old sophomore at South, recently of Mill Valley, Calif., was amazed that sandals were't as popular here as on the west coast.

"Another thing," Miss Dudley said, "girls back home wore high heels more often — I guess they dressed up more or something. Here, it's all T-straps."

Even the male newcomers commented about the shoes. Also at South, Dale Collins, 16, of Williamson, W. Va., chatted about the fact that boys at his native high school wore loafers most of the time. "Here", he said, "it's pointed toes and Cuban heels."

Clothes were definitely an object of curiosity by the newcomers — and vica versa.

Girls are pelted with questions about clothes, boys, social activities and courses in their old schools. Fellows are quizzed about girls and sports in their former hometown.

If you come from another country, the questions get even more interesting.

Jeff Fisher can testify to that. He's a 16-year old

(Continued on page 8)



HERE'S FOUR of the many new students to Eastmoor this year from outlof-town. They chat above about their adjustment to the new ways of a new high school. They are, from left, Ron Gemilere, 1054 S. Kellner, formerly of Covina, Calif.; Nan Van Arsdale, 334 S. Chesterfield-rd, formerly of Indianapolis, and Carla Globe, 3595 Burnaby-dr, formerly of Lexington, Mass. In the foreground is Jeff Fisher, 315 Mayfair-av, formerly of London, England.

Whitehall Walks Eyed

A Whitehall councilman decided during regular meeting Tuesday night that sidewalks are needed in that suburb and he's setting out to provide them.

Councilman Ray Shipley told the solons of a resolution he's planning to submit during the Oct. 2 meeting which will call for plans and specifications for new sidewalks in English Village.

English Village is a community of two-family dwellings located generally south of Broad-st and bordered by Robinwood-av on the west and Yearling-rd on the east.

Shipley said property owners put blacktop over the sidewalks at driveway entrances in the village without properly repairing broken walks.

The councilmen gave their OK to a resolution calling for construction of sidewalks in five other locations, including the south side of E. Broad-st, west of Pinewood-dr, where sidewalks were supposedly ordered several years ago but were never built.

In other action, a council study of legislation to do away with the city's C-A-O zoning classification, which allows construction of large, multi-unit apartment buildings, was put off until Oct. 2.

The city's Planning and Zoning Board recommended against the classification, but the legislation was set for public hearing on the Oct. 2 council meeting date by a split vote of the solons.

Elimination of the classification would leave only two and four-family apartments possible, a situation looked on favorably by Mayor Walter B. Moling.

Council also:

- Heard an engineering study which reported an estimated $46,500 is needed for additional sewers to allow development of E. Broad-st, east of the Columbus General Depot.
- A $25,000, eight-inch sewer is needed for an 11-acre tract on the north side of Broad-st, east of the depot, where there are no sewers at the present time.
- Withheld action on an apartment rezoning request for Broad-st, near Yearling-rd, pending a study of the sewer survey.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, Friday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m.

Saturday morning services begin at [illegible]

BLISS RUN HELPS BRING ABOUT POLICY STUDY

If necessity is really the mother of invention, kindly refer to Bliss Run as "Mrs. Necessity" in the days to come.

With reaffirmed faith in good ol' foresight, city officials will sit down to set a policy long overdue on a matter that has caused considerable grief — grief now viewed through hindsight.

Bliss Run, a sewer problem in the East Side which has received considerable cussing and discussing, is one of several drainage ditches in the city which prompted officials to do some policy making to eliminate future similiar developments.

The decision to set policies on open ditches was brought about by Bliss Run area residents who attended Columbus City Council Monday night.

Sewerage Supt. Carl Schoene presented a $200,000 plan for troublesome Bliss Run Monday, but he wouldn't guarantee that it'll work.

The plan includes (1.) Replacing the culvert at Berwick-blvd to allow better flow in the present stream (2.) Installing a "draft tube" to reduce water velocity at the Livingston-av culvert (3.) Lowering the east lake of the twin Berwick Lakes by 1.3 feet and cleaning out mud and muck (4.) Deepening the stream's channel up to 24 inches, widening and paving its bottom with concrete and (5.) Replacing the Roosevelt-av culvert.

This is all practically "water through the ditch" now, so to speak, and what seems to concern city officials now is preventing same in the future.

City Councilwoman Golda Mae Edmonston, chairman of council's service committee, will meet with Schoene and City Finance Director Wayne Freeman to set policies on these matters.

"Something should have been done years ago," Freeman said Tuesday.

Freeman has his own theory on how to handle ditches in the future. As he sees it:

"The developer should bear a pretty doggoned big share of closing these ditches. If the area is so large and a ditch so big that it would prohibit development, then the city should step in and bear part of the expense — that's on ditches up to about 48 inches.

"Then, when feasible, the property owner should be brought in and charged assessments."



BEXLEY ART SHOW IS CROWD-DRAWER

LELAND McCLELLAND, president of the Bexley Art Guild, pictured above with some of his committee members, reports that the club's first annual painting exhibit in Huber Hall on the Capital University Campus was a bigger crowd drawer than was anticipated. Others in picture, are, from left, Mrs. Don D. Cook, program director; Mrs. William Elbefeld, treasurer; Judith McVicker, membership chairman and Mrs. John F. Drake, vice-president. A first place award was given to Frederick L. Dutcher for his painting entitled "Meditation." The show opened Sept. 16 and will continue until Sept. 30, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Hartley Newspapers Society

by BETTY DAFT

Eastview WSCS Arranges Calendar Of October Dates

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Eastview Methodist Church will meet Oct. 3, 8 p.m.

Rev. C. B. Harrison will be the guest speaker and refreshments will be served by Mary Bope Circle.

A prayer meeting will precede the meeting at 7:25 p. m., conducted by the Clara Brewer Circle.

The WSCS will sponsor a rummage sale Oct. 3 and 4 at 627 Parsons.

Circles list the following other October meetings:

Mary L. Bope Circle, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Jack Churry, 4141 Elbern-av.

Clara Brewer Circle, Thursday, Oct. 25, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Lauren Bontrager, 859 Westphal-av.

Joan Carey Circle, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Sam Krouse, 519 Collingwood-av.

Barbara Dunker Circle, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., with Mrs. George Wilson, 4625 E. Main-st.

Pearl Eble Circle, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Marie Anderson, 296 Westphal-av.

Ruth Jacobs Circle, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., at the South Side Settlement.

Dorothy Jones Circle, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 9:30 a. m., with Mrs. Harold Hall, 891 Westphal-av.

OSNA To Help During Sabin Drive; Register At Hartley Newspapers

Fall is a busy time of year and the Ohio State Nurses' Association is planning for a big season of activity.

In first priority on the organization's "do" list is preparation for the "Sabin on Sunday" oral vaccine distribution which is to start in the near future.

The association is presently recruiting registered nurses and volunteers to help with the drive. Those interested can call District 12, OSNA Headquarters at 224-9724.

Volunteer application forms can be picked up at the Hartley Newspapers office, 2465 W. Broad-st.

BEGIN DRIVE

Already in first stages of operation is the district's annual membership drive. All registered and professional nurses in the area have been invited to join the association.

The local drive is being conducted by the membership committee, Mrs. Frank Schwartz, chairman.

A workshop sponsored by District 12 will be held Thursday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the St. Francis School of Nursing, 1441 Clifton-av.

Theme of the workshop is "Basic Emergency Disaster Procedure."

Registration fee is $1 to members and $2 to non-members. Reservations can be made through district headquarters at CA. 4-2628.

Miss Jean Reed, R.N., of 40 E. Pacemont-rd, is president of the local professional nurses' organization.

Dinner Set At Holy Spirit

A spaghetti dinner will be given by the Altar and Rosary Society of Holy Spirit Church, 4383 E. Broad-st, at Yearling-rd, Thursday, Sept. 20, 5 to 8 p.m., in the social hall.

Preparation of the dinner will be in charge of Mrs. Sinacola, assisted by Altar and Rosary Society members.

Mrs. Frank McLeish, 4115 Chandler-dr, and Mrs. Adam Devigili, 3808 Elbern, are co-chairmen.

Tickets may be purchased at the door and carry-out service will be available. Public is invited.

Secretaries Arrange Dinner Meet, Program

Members and guests of Columbus Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will meet at the University Club Wednesday, Sept. 19; with a social hour at 5:45 p.m. and dinner at 6:30.

Dr. Lance Webb of North Broadway Methodist Church will speak on "Developing Power for Good Human Relations."

RUMMAGE SALE

The annual rummage sale held by St. James Episcopal Church Women will be all day Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21 and 22 at 241 E. Main-st.

Capital U. Mothers' Club Dates Meet

Capital University Mothers Club held its first meeting of its 10th year of organization Friday, Sept. 14, at Troutman Hall on campus.

Mrs. Paul Mesamer will presided and Mrs. Howard Wilson, wife of the college chaplain, spoke on "That Certain Something," a discussion of visual poise and personality.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Gene Taylor.

Greeting members and guests were Mrs. Lloyd Shupe and Mrs. C. T. Langholz.

Mrs. Guy C. Fromm and Mrs. R. H. Helle served as hostesses for the tea following the meeting.

HOLY SPIRIT CHORUS STARTS WINTER PROGRAM

Holy Spirit Women's Chorus will start rehearsals for its winter program Sept. 19, 8:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Members will be accepted at this time. Prospective members need not be a part of Holy Spirit Parish. Surrounding parishioners are invited.

Requirements for membership are a desire to sing and attendance at rehearsals each Wednesday evening.

For further information call Julia Kluesener, 235-6987.

DeMolay Mothers To Elect At Meeting

Bexley DeMolay Mothers' Club will hold its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. R. E. Klug, 2851 Bexley Park-rd, at 8 p.m., Sept. 25.

Mrs. R. E. Pindell will be assistant hostess.

Election of officers will be held.

If transportation is needed, call Mrs. Vernon A. Last, BE. 1-3351.

Southway Legion Unit

Mr .Helen Ross will preside at the Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Friday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. A white elephant sale will follow the meeting with Mrs. Grace Hauck in charge.



PRESIDENT of East Columbus Lions Auxiliary, Mrs. Tony Moras, at right and the chairman of the club's annual card party, Mrs. Richard Axford, complete plans for the event, planned Sept. 21 at Desert Inn.

East Lions' Ladies Plan Annual Card Fete

East Columbus Lions Auxiliary will hold its fourth annual card party Friday, Sept. 21, at Desert Inn, 7:30 until 10 p.m.

Tickets are being sold by auxiliary members and a limited number will be sold at the door. Mrs. Axford, project chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Price.

New officers recently installed include Mrs. Moras, president; Mrs. Dorothy Bates, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Helsel, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Caito, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Fisher, corresponding secretary.

Members of the board are Mrs. Esther Gosnell, Mrs. Edward Farmer, Mrs. Robert Coate and Mrs. Harold Volz.

All proceeds will aid the blind.

Soroptimists Elected To Area Offices

Miss Doris Wright, 3665 Dublin-rd, has been elected secretary and Mrs. George O. Petrie, 2760 Edington-rd, extension chairman for the Midwestern Region, Soroptimist Federation of America.

The Soroptimist Club is the largest women's international classified service club, is organized in 40 countries and has over 40,000 members. Midwestern Region consists of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Erie, Pa.

Local projects of the club are Alum Crest Hospital, Franklin Village and an $800 scholarship awarded annually to a Franklin County woman to any accredited school of her choice.

Club Slates First Meeting

The Junior Division of the Saturday Music Club will meet at Darby Metropolitan Park, Koebel-rd and Suydam-rd, 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22.

It will be a get-acquainted party honoring new members: Karen Cozart, Mary Donaldson, Jo Ann Cockenpach, Evanne Keefe, Carol Lynn Roseberry, Judith Ann Zwilling and Ellen Shadkin.

New officers are: president, Richard Green, 72 E. Frambes-av; vice-president, Lynn Brunhoefer, 981 Hartford; secretary, Ann Nocholas, 920 W. 11th-av.

Treasurer, Denny Moore, 528 S. Drexel-av; social chairman, Polly Stouch, 100 Aldrich-rd; membership, Martha Long, 918 Bellows-av; telephone, Nancy Knox, 1105 Eastmoor-blvd; publicity, Ellen Barbee, 4399 Olentangy-blvd.

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WE ALSO FEATURE PERMANENTS by Helene Curtis FROM $10 Up.
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Jewish Women's Council Launches Season

EVENING GROUP. National Council of Jewish Women, will hold its initial meeting of the season Wednesday, Sept. 26, 8:15 p.m. in the Jewish Center Adult Lounge. Program will be led by Mrs. Henry Grinsfelder, services vice-president. All interested women are invited, and may call Mrs. Stuart Wasserstrom, BE. 1-8210 for transportation. Board members, gathering to plan the program for the year, from left, standing: Mrs. Abe Parish, secretary; Mrs. Morris Gold, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Gillery, membership vice-president, and seated, Mrs. Grinsfelder; Mrs. Jack Rubin, president, and Mrs. I. David Cohen, program and publicity vice-president.

WOMEN VOTERS TO LAUNCH ANNUAL FUNDS CAMPAIGN

The League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus will kickoff its financial drive for 1962-1963 Sept. 17, with a goal of $4,000.

Mrs. Charles R. Wilcox is chairman. There are approximately 450 members in the league.

Money raised is used primarily for the 35,000 Voters Information Bulletins published by the league during election years. These bulletins are available in the public libraries in October.

Other community services such as publications given to Columbus public high schools are also financed by the drive.

The league office is at 65 S. Fourth-st, Columbus 15.

For further information, call Mrs. C. R. Wilcox, 486-5837.

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MILL-END SHOP
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KEY TO MEET

Key 1, Multiple Sclerosis, will meet Sept. 25, 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Woods, 251 Edgevale-rd.

Robert Morris, OES, Arranges Program

Robert Morris Chapter, OES, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Past matrons and patrons will be honored and there will be entertainment and refreshments.

A "visit" will be made to France in honor of Robert Morris, founder of the order.

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UNCOVER BEAUTY
Off comes the cap—and there's your hair, bathed in richness! Now it's ready for setting, with added sheen you haven't seen for months . . . isn't it exciting? See how manageable it seems, as we comb. Soon usually in a week or two, your tresses will be ready to take a permanent wave, or bleaching. You've made a fresh start toward loveliness!
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Nobody trembles over mountains — just molehills.
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INSTITUTE PLANNED AT AGUDAS ACHIM SYNAGOGUE

HIGH HOLY DAYS INSTITUTE will be held at the Aguda Achim Synagogue Saturday, Sept. 22, 10 p.m., preceding the traditional Slichos Service. The program, in the style of the "open mike" radio series, will include questions asked by a panel of laymen to establish the theme, and answered by Rabbi Rubenstein. Questions asked by the audience will be answered. Discussion will be on High Holy Days and the analysis will cover personal life, at home, and in the synagogue. Participating in the institute will be, from left, Harold Schottenstein, Lazar D. Brener, Rabbi Samuel Rubenstein, Irving Stern, Mrs. Sylvia Schecter and Louis Zuskind. Not included in the photo is Harold Covel. Refreshments willl be served at 11:15 p.m. by the Sisterhood, led by Mrs. Albert Beim, and the Slichos Service will follow at 11:50.

Suburban Council Schedules Instruction School Tuesday

"Franklin Suburban Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will hold its annual School of Instruction Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, at French Run School, 7442 Donald-st, Reynoldsburg.

Registration of delegates will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner, served by the French Run PTA, will be followed by a business meeting at 7:30.

Those unable to attend the dinner may come later for the business meeting and conferences.

Council meetings are for everyone interested in parent-teacher work, although voting is limited to a specific number from each unit.

The school of instruction will offer conferences on scholarship, making and and spending PTA funds, program, publicity, history, membership and magazines, room representatives and hospitality.

BERWICK

Berwick School PTA will meet Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. There will be a workshop in the classrooms followed by a general meeting.

New officers to be introduced are, Mrs. Jack Morris, president; Mrs. William Hoy, first vice-president; Miss Kathleen Campbell, second vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Seckel, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Matheny, correspondence secretary; Mrs. David Salt, treasurer.

COURTRIGHT

Courtright School PTA will meet Sept. 20, 8 p.m. with the topic, "Should Your Child Be Well Adjusted?"

Doris Ferrel of Juvenile Detention Home will speak, with a question and answer period. Child-care will be provided.

PINECREST

Pinecrest Elementary PTA will meet Monday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m.

Dr. Winslow Bashe of the Ohio State Health Department, communicable diseases and vaccines, will discuss "Your Doctor, Your Child and You."

EAST MAIN

East Main St. School PTA will meet Monday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m.

Program will be "Get Acquainted With Your Child's Teacher."

Refreshments will be served.

Trudean Ball To Kick Off Fall Season

Shorter days and chilly nights signal the return of the football season to thousands of central Ohioans who claim it as their favorite sport. For many, the pregame and post-game social activities are part of the season's fun.

One such traditional autumn event is the kick-off ball, sponsored by the Trudeau Guilds and held on the eve of the first Ohio State "kickoff" game.

This year's ball will be held Friday, Sept. 28, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Athletic Club, 136 E. Broad-st.

Ziggy Coyle's orchestra will supply the dance music.

Tickets may be purchased from any Trudeau member or at the door.

Chairman of the ball is Mrs. John Kessler, 1203 Ellsworth-av. Committee chairmen are: dance tickets, Mrs. Lawrence Rumsey, 2868 E. Moreland-dr, and hostesses, Mrs. Walter Miller, 1399 Lilley-av; Mrs. Charles West, 209 Beacon Hill-ct; Miss Alice Fox, 135 S. Garfield-av. Patron letters, Mrs. Don Miller, 4001 Hoover-rd, Grove City. Publicity, Miss Marilyn Amherst, 1372 Meadow-rd, and Mrs. Paul Lenox, 1411 S. Sixth-st.

The public is invited. All proceeds are used for the benefit of patients of Benjamin Franklin Hospital.

MRS. HAMPTON TO HOST UNIT OF ENGINEERS

American Institute of Electrical Engineers Auxiliary will hold a get-acquainted tea Sept. 25, 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul E. Hampton, 43 E. Columbus-st, Canal Winchester.

Hostesses will be Mrs. S. P. Tomesek and Mrs. Joseph Marinello.

New officers for the year are Mrs. Ray Cavendish, chairman; Mrs. D. F. McNaughtan, vice - chairman; Mrs. James Roehm, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard N. Fisher, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John French, treasurer.

KING OES CHAPTER TO HONOR ESTHERS

RT King Chapter 340 will meet at 697 S. High-st, Sept. 28, for Esther Night, with all 1962 Esthers of other Chapters to be honored, as well as all past Esthers.

The Mary Star Point Circle will furnish refreshments after the meeting. Entertainment will be by the R. T. King Chorus. Special honors will be held for Star Points from other Chapters as well.

Exports of agricultural products for the fiscal year 1962-63 are likely to fall below the 1961-62 level. A major reason is that wheat exports are expected to decline substantially from last year's record because of larger crops in many importing countries.


Mrs. Howard Wilson

Capital Alum Plan Meeting

Mrs. Howard Wilson, who teaches a personal analysis course at Capital University, will present a talk, "That Certain Something," before Capital University Alumnae Chapter of Columbus Monday, Sept. 24 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 322 E. Stewart-st, at 8 p.m.

All Capital alumnae are invited with a special invitation to recent June graduates.

Most troublesome garden diseases survive the winter on infected dead leaves and plant debris, OSU Extension plant pathologists point out.

Presbyterian Church Women Date Circle Meetings Sept. 27

Broad Street Presbyterian Church Women's Association has arranged the first meeting of the circles Thursday, Sept. 27, 11:30 a.m.

The program will include a discussion of the world service sewing projects, with samples of work being done.

Packets of sewing will be provided for use of members during the meeting. Each woman is asked to bring sewing equipment for her own use.

Circles will meet at the following locations:

Circle 1, at the home of Mrs. Leigh Koebel, 229 Noe Bixby-rd.

Circle 2, at Friendship House.

Circle 3, at Friendship House.

Circle 4, at the home of Mrs. Henry Richter, 71 Preston-rd.

Circle 5, at home of Mrs. Alfred Davis, 336 S. Drexel-av.

Circle 6, at home of Mrs. H. W. Mitchell, 324 S. Ardmore-rd.

Circle 7, at home of Mrs. O. C. Ingalls, 62 S. Ardmore-rd.

Circle 8, at Friendship House.

Circle 9, at home of Mrs. C. R. Younger, Park Towers.

Circle 10, at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Smith, 117 N. Harding-rd.

Circle 12, the business and professional women's group, will meet at the church for dinner at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Program will follow at 7:30 in Palmer Hall, with Roy Schultz speaking on Africa.

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Walnut Ridge High

By Doug Beardslee

The first PTA meeting of the year will be held in the Walnut Ridge auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20. Principal Don E. Thatcher will introduce the faculty. A social hour will follow.

Jack Newell recently attended a safety conference in the Southern Hotel.

Y-Teen members Susie Thorn, Linda Dickerson, Sandy Steding, Joy Crook, Patti White, Pat McQuaid, and Cheryl Wallar attended an all-day conference at the YWCA last Saturday.

On Oct. 16 the juniors and seniors participated in preparations for college, as they will be taking the PSAT test.

This week is American Citizenship Week. In recognition, Mary Christine Landenberg read an essay she wrote entitled "The Importance of My American Citizenship." It was read over the public address system.

The Highlanders are being offered many articles for purchase.

The art club is selling pennants for 50 cents. The Student Council plans to sell decals and felt shields.

Elections were held Tuesday for Student Council representatives and alternates from each homeroom. Advisor Clarence Rockwell hopes to begin his activity in the organization.

The brass sextet performed at the Ohio PTA Convention on Monday. The members of this group are Mike Newell, Ken Mick, Lenny Schmidt, Larry Schmidt, Terry Baldridge and David Amstutz. Leader is Alan Berry.

The Indiana Toll Road Commission has approved the use of a radio broadcasting system on the toll facility that will present news, music, weather, traffic and safety information, according to AAA. Automobile radios tuned to a certain frequency will be able to pick up the broadcast from a wire along the road. The programs will not be heard more than 150 feet from the road.


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Teens and Pre-Teens
Fox Trot — Waltz — Cha-Cha — Etiquette
Plus The Latest Teen-Age Favorites
"Dance Party" helps the pre-teens and teens to learn to became better dancers and at the same time reveals to them the enjoyment that can be gained from dancing. Registrations will be accepted through Sept. 29.
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NEW ROUND SHAPE
6 Pack FRITO'S 29c
6 Pack Kacy Jones Potato Chips 29c
MAIN and OHIO SUPER MARKET
1069 E. MAIN ST.

Plans Luncheon Meet

Woman's Auxiliary of Goodwill Industries will begin its season with a luncheon meeting at 1331 Edgehill-rd, Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 12:30.

Rev. George M. Evans, executive director of Goodwill Industries, will speak. Mrs. James G. Smith, president, will preside.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

SPAN THE SEASON

You can span the season from summer into fall and do it nicely. Of course, some changes are absolutely necessary. To look really attractive when you hit the autumn trail some new innovations are important in your make-up as well as your coiffure. Popular shades of the new season will require the change in your make-up. With the current variation in feminine fashions, a new hairstyle seems the smart thing to do.



Your new hairdo will make all the difference in your appearance. It takes professional know-how to arrange it to suit you alone. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3078 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 5-5474. Town and Country Shopping Center.

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COMPLETE
Beauty Service
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The Fabric Doctor

"Was My Mother Correct To Say Drycleaning Wears Out Clothes?"
Mrs. A.R.P.
Dear Mrs. A.R.P.:
There are many "Old Wives' Tales" in all businesses and professions. This is one that plagues drycleaners and launderers. Not long ago the National Institute of Drycleaning conducted a two-year wear study which proved that it is not the cleaning, but the abrasion a garment receives that wears it out.
If you would like to conduct a test yourself, ask your friends where their garments wear out first. You will find that garments of different people wear out in different places. The man who stands all day will wear out the back of his trouser cuffs first. The man who toys with the keys or change in his pocket will wear out the pocket and the facing of the pocket that leads to the change or keys. The salesman who works behind a counter will wear out the area just below his pelt as he leans against the counter.
The National Institute of Drycleaning reported that a scientist who wore a large stop watch on his left wrist wore out his left trouser pocket first. A newspaper man wore out the inside of the knees of his trousers where they rubbed against his typewriter table. A night watchman wore out the collar on his uniform first because the bristly hairs on his neck rubbed against his coat collar whenever he turned his head, which was very often in his inspection work.
These incidents in addition to scientific tests show that it is abrasion, not cleaning, that wears clothes thin. In the drycleaning process all clothes receive the same amount of flexing. If they wear out where they have been pressed it is only because that is where they have been subjected to abrasion in wear. Frequent cleaning removes the tiny, sharp particles of soil which chaff a fabric. Actually cleaning will help preserve the life of your garments.
The Fabric Doctor
Don Callender
CALLANDER SINCE 1906 Cleaning Co.
2850 E. MAIN AT CHESTERFIELD
CALL
235-8639

AROUND EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES

HIGHER HORIZONS

NEW YORK (ENS) — Volunteers from area colleges are helping out in the board of education's "Higher Horizons" project which seeks to raise the educational and cultural levels of school children in under-privileged neighborhoods. Between 150 and 200 students from Columbia University and Barnard College will work in the program this year.

MONEY NEEDED . . .

A recent survey by the State Department of Education shows that about $58.5 million is needed to provide adequate classroom facilities in Ohio public schools. Sixty-one districts in 34 counties said they do not have enough local funds for school building construction.

QUALITY COSTS . . .

A $33.6 billion a year price tag has been put on the cost of high quality public education by 1970. This is nearly double the current cost.

CHECKING COMMUNITY HEALTH



We Became A Joiner

Almost without exception, the communities which are thriving best also seem to be those served with well-functioning local newspapers.

Just which leads to which may be left open to conjecture, but it's a cinch that many communities are destined to grow faster in the next few years with the help of their hometown newspapers.

We see dozens of such cases every week in the "exchanges" mailed to us from every part of the country. One fine publication is the Arlington Heights Herald, one of the 14 Paddock weekly newspapers in the outer-Chicago area. Last week's regular edition of the Herald carried 120 beautifully edited pages. And a far cry from the old "country weekly" concept, it is! Nevertheless, it is serving the same basic purpose as that humble single-fold sheet still printed on a hand-fed press in a few towns - - - it's telling the people their story. Things about their homes, their schools and churches, their jobs.

There's a strange restlessness, however, that we've noticed among some publishers — the best ones seem to be the most impatient to improve their product. About a year ago Hartley Newspapers were attracted to the newly-formed Suburban Press Foundation. We were impressed with their kind of zeal: to improve the editorial and advertising content of suburban papers all over the nation. So we joined.

You're hearing from this foundation already. It has kicked off a nationwide search for the National Suburban Homemaker of the Year." A beautiful trophy and a $5,000 cash grant will go to some deserving housewife. She could be reading this newspaper now!

The Suburban Press Foundation has just granted its first college scholarship in Journalism. Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University selected the winning essays on the subject of "Suburban Journalism." Dennis Byrne of Marquette University won the top prize.

Chester K. Hayes, executive director of the Suburban Press Foundation said: "The interest shown by the journalism students from all over the nation is an indication of the increasing attention being paid to the suburban newspaper field."

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Studies Show How Shoppers Use Ads

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

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THESE TERRIFIC BUYS

Plus

ALBERS WEEKLY SPECIALS
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Prices in this Ad Effective thru Sat., Sept. 22nd

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

NEW ALBERS
LOWER PRICES *Every Day*
COLONIAL STORES

BANANAS 3 LBS 25c

At Albers You Also Get
S & H GREEN STAMPS
America's Favorite Stamp Plan

SLICED **BACON** 39c
WINNER BRAND LB. PKG.

HEINZ **KETCHUP** 15c
14-OUNCE BOTTLE

ONLY AT ALBERS
SWIFT-PREMIUM NATUR-TENDER BEEF
Guaranteed Tender

Here are a Few of
ALBERS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

COFFEE	Maxwell House, Chase and Sanborn, Folger.	LB. CAN	69c
SUGAR	Jack Frost or Domino	5 LB. BAG	59c
FLOUR	Gold Medal, Pillsbury, Robin Hood	5 LB. BAG	53c
CRISCO	5c Off Label	3 LB. CAN	74c
DASH DETERGENT		10 POUND BOX	$2.29

VEAL **ROAST** 39c
BONELESS FROZEN LB.

AROUND EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES

HIGHER HORIZONS

NEW YORK (ENS) — Volunteers from area colleges are helping out in the board of education's "Higher Horizons" project which seeks to raise the educational and cultural levels of school children in under-privileged neighborhoods. Between 150 and 200 students from Columbia University and Barnard College will work in the program this year.

MONEY NEEDED . . .

A recent survey by the State Department of Education shows that about $58.5 million is needed to provide adequate classroom facilities in Ohio public schools. Sixty-one districts in 34 counties said they do not have enough local funds for school building construction.

QUALITY COSTS . . .

A $33.6 billion a year price tag has been put on the cost of high quality public education by 1970. This is nearly double the current cost.

CHECKING COMMUNITY HEALTH



We Became A Joiner

Almost without exception, the communities which are thriving best also seem to be those served with well-functioning local newspapers.

Just which leads to which may be left open to conjecture, but it's a cinch that many communities are destined to grow faster in the next few years with the help of their hometown newspapers.

We see dozens of such cases every week in the "exchanges" mailed to us from every part of the country. One fine publication is the Arlington Heights Herald, one of the 14 Paddock weekly newspapers in the outer-Chicago area. Last week's regular edition of the Herald carried 120 beautifully edited pages. And a far cry from the old "country weekly" concept, it is! Nevertheless, it is serving the same basic purpose as that humble single-fold sheet still printed on a hand-fed press in a few towns - - - it's telling the people their story. Things about their homes, their schools and churches, their jobs.

There's a strange restlessness, however, that we've noticed among some publishers — the best ones seem to be the most impatient to improve their product. About a year ago Hartley Newspapers were attracted to the newly-formed Suburban Press Foundation. We were impressed with their kind of zeal: to improve the editorial and advertising content of suburban papers all over the nation. So we joined.

You're hearing from this foundation already. It has kicked off a nationwide search for the National Suburban Homemaker of the Year." A beautiful trophy and a $5,000 cash grant will go to some deserving housewife. She could be reading this newspaper now!

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GETTING THINGS ready for the Camp Fire Girls' "Today's Program for Today's Girl" display in East Side Shopping Centers are these area residents: from left, Linda Gilford, 3581 Astor-av; Debbie Paul, 1375 Sherbrooke, and Cindy Kloss, 1299 Haddon. They're members of the Tanta Camp Fire group and are shown here preparing a window display as part of one of their projects.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

Camp Fire Girls Will Display Crafts At Shopping Centers

East Side residents will get a chance to meet local Camp Fire Girls in action and take care of their shopping at the same time.

The girls, who have prepared window displays with the theme "Today's Program for Today's Girl," will be stationed at two shopping centers.

The schedule includes:

TOWN AND COUNTRY CENTER, E. Broad-st—10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22.

GREAT EASTERN CENTER, Main at Hamilton-rd—10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22.

Personal demonstrations by the girls in handicraft, Indian lore, singing, camp crafts, etc., will highlight the program, which meets the needs of girls between seven and 18 years of age.

The Camp Fire Girls organization, with the slogan "Give Service," will be 52 years old in March of this year and is the oldest educational-recreational program of its kind in the country.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Halsey Gulick, founders of the organization, wove Indian symbolism and other Indian crafts into the activities of the Camp Fire Girls, which has given the girls a recognition of the basically fine philosophy of life of the American Indian.

EASTERN KIWANIS HAS 10TH BIRTHDAY

The Eastern Kiwanis Club celebrated its 10th anniversary Sept. 10 with a banquet at the Desert Inn.

Principal speaker for the evening was Phillip V. Stout, of the Hilltop Kiwanis Club, who is past Ohio district governor and chairman of the 1962-63 International Committee on education, fellowship and inter-club relations.

Dr. Earl Metz, Eastern president, presided over the program and extended greetings to such visitors as Ken Weeks, secretary of the Ohio District from the Fremont Club and Dr. William C. Myers, lieutenant governor, of the Newark Club.

Weeks presented a special service plaque to Bob Ramsey, immediate past president of the Eastern Club and president of the inter-club committee.

Evan E. Williams, governor-elect of the Ohio District, from Eastern, gave a brief talk and introduced new members.

YMCA Sets Swim Classes

The swimming instruction schedule at the YMCA for after-school sessions has been adjusted this year to take care of the extra length school day in the elementary schools.

Classes will now begin at 4:45 and 5:15 p.m. in the pool with the physical fitness classes set for 4:30 p.m. in the gym.

This new schedule will make it possible for many who previously have been unable to take advantage of the health and safety features in this supervised program to take part during the week and save Saturday for outdoor sports, hikes, camping and family affairs.

THE BOYS' branch maintains a complete swimming instruction schedule on a year around basis. This fall, there will be instruction at the beginning, intermediate and advanced levels for boys ages eight through 17. The first swim class sessions will start next week.

These classes are scheduled both on week day afternoons after school and on Saturday mornings. For detailed information on the complete physical program and membership advantages, call CA. 4-1131.

There is a physical fitness emphasis for older boys, including team and individual instruction in swimming, gymnastics, wrestling and weight lifting. There is an opportunity for recreational swimming, running and basketball for boys of all ages.

In the regular gym program there are running games, relays, calisthenics, mat tumbling, gymnastic apparatus fundamentals and athletic skills.

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Local Barbershop starts 4th year

The Hamilton - Livingston Barbershop, 1500 S. Hamilton Rd. in the Cooper Bldg., recently marked its third anniversary, according to owner Harold Schweikert. The shop is open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Boys under 12 can get a haircut for $1.25 during the week.

Said Schweikert, "When we moved three years ago, we looked for a growing residential area, and our hopes have been more than justified.

We thank all our friends and customers who have helped us grow with the community."

Adv.

Livingston Men To Hold Dinner

Men's Council of Livingston Methodist Church will hold a father-son dinner at the church Tuesday, Sept. 25, 6:30 p.m.

The program will feature food and a color movie of adventure and travel in the Canadian Rockies.

Make reservations by Sept. 23 with Walt Veazie, Men's Council president, BR. 4-7000.

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Post 430 To Resume Meeting

Former Columbus Councilman Russell Jones will be guest speaker Monday night, Sept. 24, as Bexley Post 430, American Legion, resumes meetings after a summer recess at the Legion home, Livingston at Zettler-rd.

Jones, who will be introduced by another former councilman, Robert H. Smith, attorney, now second vice-commander of the post, will discuss the proposed presidential order prohibiting segregation in federally-supported housing. A question and answer period will follow.

Officers of the post are: Howard R. Lewis, 760 S. Roosevelt-av, commander; Alfred E. Darst, 569 Collingwood-av, first vice-commander; George E. Oberkonz, 1391 S. Third-st, third vice-commander.

John H. Lawson, 439 Whitehall-dr, is finance officer; Dr. Richard H. Arnett, 1709 Bidea-Wee Park, adjutant; Rev. Harrison A. Gruenler, 750 S. Roosevelt-av, chaplain, and William B. Davis, 868 S. Weyant-av, sergeant-at-arms.

Vice-Commander Darst announced this week that membership in the new Legion year is near the 100 mark, and said the post is aiming to have its quota of 284 members enrolled by Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

Another Bexley Post member, Ernest Obert, past commander, is slated to be elected commander of the Legion county council at a meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 26, in Veterans Memorial.

A soil test is the best way to find out the fertility status of the soil, according to OSU Extension agronomists.

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APPOINTED

CAPITAL University students seeking to supplement their income with part-time and odd jobs will come under the jurisdiction of a new full-time Director of Placement this year. Robert H. Avers has been appointed to the post by Capital University President Harold L. Yochum.



MAKES PRESENTATION

BUCKEYE BRANCH 78, National Association of Letter Carriers, was represented by two local men at the 43rd biennial convention held recently in Denver, Colo. From left, George Bonner, 1022 S. James-rd, and John B. Wolfe, 149 S. Weyant-av, are presenting the symbolic Buckeye Bolo Tie to the national vice-president, James H. Rademacher, during the convention.

Shepard Library Extends Help On Assignments

Mary Elizabeth Bird of Shepard Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av, and her associates will be glad to assist parents and students with various assignments during the school year.

Foreign languages are now included in elementary curricular and children are finding out how very easy it is to converse in French, Spanish, German or even Chinese after reading illustrated easy books whose texts are in English as well as the foreign translation.

Poetry, literature, science and history books are now in popular demand and students will find a wide and comprehensive selection at Shepard Library when working on reference homework.


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See Son Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mider, 939 Hodges-dr, daughter, Jeannine, and granddaughter, Teri Lynne Glass, recently returned from Parris Island, S.C., after attending the graduation of Pvt. Jerry Mider, USMC.

Pvt. Mider is now stationed at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

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VISITORS at last year's Air Force-Kiwanis Kids' Day at LAFB listen to an airman explain the meaning of the Strategic Air Command Emblem. This year Kids' Day will be Saturday, Sept. 22, starting at noon.

MAIN GATE OPENS AT NOON

Kids' Day At LAFB Features Dignitaries, Planes, Celebrities

The 10th District Kiwanis International and the U.S. Air Force at Lockbourne AFB, co-hosts to "Kids' Day" at the base Saturday, Sept. 22, are expecting more than 100,000 visitors.

Among the visitors will be Columbus Mayor Ralston W. Westlake, Rep. Sam Devine, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle and members of the state legislature.

This year will be the eighth annual project for the youth of Central Ohio and will feature fighter plane demonstrations, model airplane shows, sentry dog demonstrations, survival gear, engine and flying apparatus displays.

Six "Base Commanders" will be chosen by the Kiwanians and honored at special ceremonies at 4 p.m.

Plenty of parking space will be available for parents and escorts who wish to drive to LAFB and the Kiwanis is furnishing buses for those youngsters who can't get a ride.

Buses in the Hartley Newspapers area will leave from Glenwood Recreation Center, 1925 W. Broad-st; Sunshine Recreation Center, 667 Sullivant-av; Westgate Park, Westgate-av, and Wicklow-rd and Schiller Recreation Center, 1069 Jaeger-st, at 11 a.m.

Sponsors of the event stated that it was mostly for kids under 12, but that older persons are also welcome.

Entertainment Schedule

12:30 — Sentry Dog Show.
1 — Flyover by Fighters.
1:30 — Jeannie (TV Kindergarten).
1:45 — Novelaires (Teenage Band).
2:30 — Flippo.
3 — Sentry Dog Show.
3:20 — Franz the Toymaker.
3:30 — Boonie Magician Show.
4 — Presentation of Commanders and honored guests.
4:30 — Lucy the Puppeteer.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-8647

COURT OF HONOR

Troop 369, sponsored by Reformation Lutheran Church, held a court of honor Thursday, Sept. 13. The purpose of the court was to award the badges earned over the summer.

The highest award given was that of Life Scout which was presented to Steve Roach. Larry Bowman was awarded the Star badge.

Merit badges earned over the summer include reptile study, lifesaving, reading, camping, public health, first aid, citizenship in the home, citizenship in the community, basketry, and nature.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Buffalo Patrol, which gave a skit entitled, "How to Make a Radio." A film on the patrol method was shown.

The program was conducted by William Stickel, advancement chairman.

SHOW 'N' DO

This past weekend, scouters from all over the Central Ohio area gathered at Camp Lazarus for an inspirational session called the "Sho 'n' Do."

About forty men from the White Oaks District attended the affair.

The purpose was to teach the men leaders some of the principles of scouting.

Stan Smith, of the White Oaks District, was in charge of the program. Dick Hawkins, also from the White Oaks District, was in charge of the demonstrations.

GOPHER PROJECT PLANNED

Fifteen men from the White Oaks District will be working at Camp Lazarus this weekend in connection with the Gopher program. These scouters will build two shelters, and rebuild the picnic area.

Gophers is a service organization for scouters.

Writers Club Sets One-Day Conference

The Columbus Writers Club will hold its second annual One-Day Writers Conference in the Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant-av, Saturday, Oct. 13.

The program will offer speakers and discussions in various fields of writing. Published authors and journalists will address the group.

The conference is open to the public. Anyone interested in writing is invited to attend. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the first session convenes at 10. For additional information call Mrs. Merle Lee Spung, AM. 3-7462, or Mrs. Velma Brown, AM. 2-1448.

YMCA Calls Sport Meeting

The South Side Branch YMCA, which has joined hands with the Southeast Church Athletic Council in the sponsorship of church basketball leagues for the past two years, has announced that a meeting to organize leagues for the coming season will be held at Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2685 E. Livingston-av, Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Bill Kuhn, president of the SECAC, urges all churches interested in entering teams in the leagues, to have a representative present at the meeting.

Present plans call for the organization of the following leagues:

Girls, 18 and under, Monday nights; junior boys, 14 and under, Tuesday nights, and intermediate boys, 15, 16 and 17, Wednesday nights.

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Prospectus on Request

Adult Leaders Sought For Camp Fire Girls

Calling all men and women interested in working with youth program.

This fall many girls between the ages of seven and 18 will be anxious to join the 52 year old Camp Fire Girls program of educational-recreational activities. They can join only if adult leadership is volunteered.

Program for the Blue Birds, 2nd and 3rd grade girls, is centered around their Blue Bird Wish. The Camp Fire program, for girls in 4th through 6th grades, is centered in seven fields of interest, the Seven Crafts of Camp Fire. The Junior Hi Camp Fire is for girls in the 7th and 8th grades. This is a new program level and includes a wide variety of activities. Horizon Club is the Camp Fire Girls program for girls in the 9th through high school. Some of the activities stress personality development, social skills, co-ed activities, community service, etc.

The Camp Fire Girls organization, the oldest educational-recreational program of its kind in this country, has the following objectives which it seeks to encourage in every girl member:

1. The application of her religious, spiritual and ethical teachings to her daily living;
2. A love of home and family that grows as she grows;
3. Pride in woman's traditional qualities — tenderness, affection, and skill in human relationships;
4. Deep love of her country, the practice of democracy, readiness to serve;
5. The capacity for fun, friendship and happy group relations.
6. The formation of healthful habits;
7. The ability to take care of herself, to do her work skillfully and to take pleasure in it;
8. Interests and hobbies she can enjoy with others, and alone;
9. Love of the out-of-doors and skill in outdoor living;
10. A happy heart that will help her find beauty, romance and adventure in the common things of daily life.

The purpose of Camp Fire Girls is to perpetuate the spiritual ideals of the home and to stimulate and aid in the formation of habits making for health and character. Because Camp Fire believes that a girl's experiences as she matures affects her entire life, it provides opportunities for enjoyable and worthwhile leisure-time activities through which she may develop her best potentialities as an alert citizen.

The program, which combines fun and friendship, is offered to girls from seven through high school age — of every race, religion, and economic background.

Adult leaders must be 18 years of age or older. No previous training or experience is necessary. The basic requirements are a real interest in working with girls and willingness to give some of your time.

A basic training course is offered to all volunteers early in November, at no charge of course. Baby sitting for preschool children is available at training classes and transportation can be arranged for you.

For further information, please write Camp Fire Girls, Inc., 718 S. High-st, Columbus 6, or call Mrs. N. Agnew, —BE. 5-4640— Mrs. W. Coons —CL. 8-6027, or Mrs. D. Kloss —BE. 5-1015.



STOP ON A DIME? HAH!

VERNON SLATTERY, safety engineer for Nationwide Insurance, promises to give proof Wednesday, Sept. 26, that you can't "stop on a dime." He'll let students at Holy Rosary and St. Mary's High Schools drive this demonstration car to see how quickly they can stop at 20 miles per hour. The three revolvers on the bumper will fire to mark the pavement when the driver (1) sees the stop signal, (2) slams on the brakes, and (3) brings the car to a dead stop.

Rose Festival Set For Sunday At Whetstone

The 13th annual Fall Rose Festival of Central Ohio will be held in Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High-st, Sunday, Sept. 23.

James McNelly, 67 E. Dunedin-rd, is general chairman of the event. He is assisted by Mrs. McNelly, chairman of the artistic arrangement division.

There are 96 specimen classes and 12 artistic arrangement classes. All persons are eligible to enter the open specimen and arrangement classes.

Competition is for 21 trophies. Class winners will receive ribbons.

Entries must be made from 7:30 to 11 a.m. the day of the contest. The show will be open free to the public from 1 to 6 p.m.

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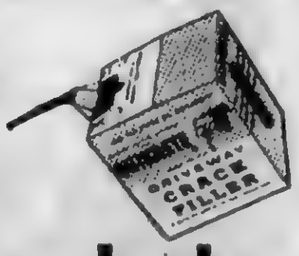


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Conduct Polio Census

Geneevive M. Fleaner, 508 Bernhard-rd, will be asking special questions on polio shots and injections for protection against several other diseases in the September current population survey.

The immunization question are being asked at the request of the U.S. Public Health Service to obtain information for use in planning nationwide health protection programs. The polio protection questions will be asked of persons under 50 years while questions on diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus protection will cover children 14 or younger.

The polio questions will include the number of polio shots or injections (Salk vaccine) received, the number of doses of vaccine taken by mouth (Sabin oral vaccine) and the month of the most recent oral dose. For children 4 and under the questions will cover the number of shots or injections they have had to immunize against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

On Dock Landing Ship

Allen J. Curran, electrician's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Curran of 11 Mayfair-blvd, is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Lindenwald, which departed Norfolk, Va., for a two-month operational training exercise in the Caribbean.



PREPARE FOR CYC YOUTH DAY

THE SEVENTH Annual Catholic Youth Council Youth-in-Government Day will be observed Tuesday, Oct. 30 at City Hall. Prior to the elections, which will be held in the parishes on Sunday, Oct. 7, Federalist and Nationalist party candidates are featured at sectional rallies. St. Thomas the Apostle Parish will be host to the East Side CYC units for a rally 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23. From left are area residents taking part in the program: Eileen Armstrong, 1230 Little John, St. Philip Parish, Nationalist candidate for City Council; Mary Ann Jupinko, 851 N. Columbia, St. Thomas Parish, Nationalist delegate. Standing: Tom Farley, 2992 Fair-av, St. Catharine Parish, Federalist, City Attorney; Ray Shanahan, 2621 E. Fifth-av, Federalist, City Council; Tim Daria, 1321 Westphal, Federalist, Municipal Judge.

Transfers—

(Continued from page 1)

junior fron London, England — now attending Eastmoor High School. Questions to him include everything from "What did you do on dates?" to "Do they really drink tea and eat crumpets all the time like everybody says?"

Another think newcomers are finding out: Those pictures in their billfolds get more scrutiny in one week than they do in a year.

Accents sometimes get a ribbing, too.

But, most of the students agree that all the talk — even the cracks — are meant as friendly gestures. But, all temporary, superficial and not enough to cement solid friendships.

What about academic differences?

"School here seems like a breeze for me," said Fisher. "We didn't have all these study halls in England."

The very familiar lunch box was a point of interest for pretty Nan Van Arsdale, 18, a junior at Eastmoor and a native of Indianapolis, Ind.

"A lot of kids bring lunches here," she smiled. "Everyone bought their lunch back home."

Ron Gemilere, 16, an Eastmoor junior, is from Covina, Calif., and was a little taken back by "all the rules around here." According to Ron, students at his native high school were allowed to wear T-shirts to school and, even, leave their shirt-tails hang out if they wanted to.

He misses the beach parties, too.

One South student was interviewed. She's not a newcomer but an incoming freshman from Barrett Junior High School. She is new, too, to South, but not to the Columbus School system.

Lynn Mitchell is her name. She's 15 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell, 172 Innis-av. Her reactions were:

It's easy for me. I know a lot of kids here that I went to Junior High with . . . no adjustment problems at all, hardly." In fact, she was delighted to learn that there's "more boys here."

Transferring is more than just a matter of making friends though.

Carla Globe reported this. She's a 17-year old Eastmoor senior — fresh out of Lexington, Mass.

"Had some problems in scheduling," she said. "For instance, I took the equivalent to Eastmoor's senior English last year . . . so, this year I'm taking what they have scheduled as junior English."

Some of the transfers told doleful tales of having to repeat a semester of math and of not getting full credit for arts courses because they couldn't make the new school understand what work they've done.

As for finding your way around, the students have surmised by now that the schools give you little more than a full program card and a friendly nod. Here's where they have to make up their own "orientation program."

The principals tell us that they can stop at the school office for a map, a listing of school clubs, a schedule of school events and a roster of teachers' names.

Best advice, perhaps, comes from Sara Crist, South High's guidance counselor.

"One of the first things is to go to someone like myself . . . someone with experience who knows all the "angles." There are two main things that you shouldn't do," Mrs. Crist says. "Don't (1) boast a lot about where you came from and (2) don't be too quiet or too aggressive."

It'll be YOUR school soon, newcomers. And that Alma Mater will be sweet music to your ears.

Jewish Center Orchestra Now Open For Registration

The Jewish Center Orchestra, which is in its fourth season, is under the leadership of Richard Suddendorf. Suddendorf, since 1956 a member of the Columbus Symphony, brings to the orchestra wide experience with all forms of instrumental music.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree in music education from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the University of Cincinnati in 1952. The University of Illinois awarded him a Master of Science degree in Music education in 1955. Suddendorf served as an instructor of trumpet and music theory and conducted the brass choir at Baldwin-Wallace College before coming to Ohio State University where he performs in the same capacity.

Suddendorf, during the past season, has given the Jewish Center Orchestra the opportunity of enlarging its repetoire through playing works representative of all eras of musical composition. In addition to the classic and romantic works of such composers as Bach, Mozart, and Glinka, contemporary composers have been included as part of the orchestra's regular repetoire.

Membership in the Jewish Center Orchestra is open to the community. Suddendorf meets with the group regularly for rehearsal Thursday, from 8 to 10 at The Jewish Center, 1125 College-av. First rehearsal of the season is scheduled for the evening of Sept. 27. Anyone interested in participating in the orchestra activity is welcome to attend.

If further information is desired, please call program office of the Jewish Center, BE. 1-2731.

Reassigned

Airman Basic Steven H. Pollack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pollack of 2745 Plymouth-av, has been reassigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., to attend the Air Force technical training course for radio and radar maintenance specialists. He is a 1962 graduate of Bexley High School.

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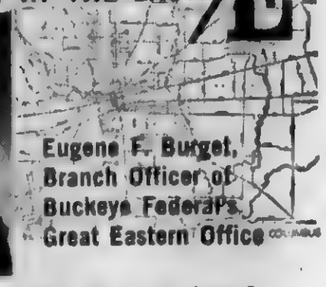

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You select the home (anywhere within the Central Ohio area), then visit Gene. He'll arrange a low cost, open-end-type Buckeye Federal Home Loan for you, which will make you a home owner in the shortest practical length of time, as economically as possible.
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Set your savings goal (new car, college, vacation, etc.) then visit Gene and open your Buckeye Federal Savings Account, which features:
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Meet Gene Soon. You'll discover: There's a pleasant difference in home loans and savings account service at Buckeye.
FREE - Scarlet and Grey O.S.U. Buckeye Booster Badges at all offices
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SPECIAL VALUES from Sept. 20 thru Sept. 26
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.75	Benzedrex Inhaler	.67	
1.49	Contact Capsules	1.19	
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1.69	Dristan Tabs.	1.29	
1.25	Anacin Tabs.	.94	
.73	Bayer's Aspirin Tabs.	.53	
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.89	Norwich Aspirin 250 Tabs	.69	
.89	Listerine Antiseptic	.69	
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1.48	NPH-U40	1.09
2.83	NPH-U80	2.07
1.48	PZI-U40	1.09
2.83	PZI-U80	2.07
1.48	Iletin U40	1.09
2.83	Iletin U80	2.07

SPECIAL VALUE BY B-D CO. FEVER THERMOMETER 93c
14-oz. Soft Mist Hair Spray with Lanolin ..... 79c Limited Stock Available
2.00 TONI HOME PERMANENTS ..... 1.37 All Types

1.39	Noxzema Skin Cream	1.09	
1.19	Halo Shampoo	.88	
.69	Mennen Skin Bracer	.57	
.98	Ban Deodorant	.72	
.79	Mennen Soft Stroke Shave Bomb	.67	
.69	Groom and Clean	.57	
.69	Aqua Velva	.53	
.98	Vitalis	.77	
.89	Wildroot Cream Oil	.69	
.73	Vaseline Hair Tonic	.60	
.89	Brylcream	.63	
.89	Vicks Vaporub	.73	
.98	Nupercailal Oint.	.69	
.75	Unguentine	.54	
.98	Clearsil Oint.	.83	
.68	A & D Ointment	.51	
.79	Johnson Baby Powder	.59	
.98	Johnson Baby Oil	.72	
.98	Johnson Baby Cream	.73	
.89	Mennen Genteel Baby Bath	.67	
	MEAD LIQUID LACTUM, Reg. .29	.26	
	BAKERS LIQUID MILK, Reg. .25	.22	

	Listerine Toothpaste Two .53 Tubes	.59
.69	Colgate paste	.56
1.13	Fasteeth	.83
3.50	Metamucil	2.56
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45c KOTEX (Regular, Super, Junior) 39c
Ridgefield Heating Pads ..... 3 Positive Heats Limited Supply Guaranteed 3.59
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Homemaker Contest Now In High Gear

"There she goes, walking on air she goes . . ." Chances are Bert Parks won't be on hand to sing these famous lyrics, but when the National Suburban Homemaker of the Year is selected in Chicago in November, she might well be from our area. And it's for sure the lucky winner will be walking on air — because she will be toting a check for $5000.

Because we believe the suburban homemaker is truly an important pillar in the American way of life, Hartley Newspapers, in cooperation with local civic groups, women's clubs, service organizations, and other groups in the area, is sponsoring a community-wide search for a local homemaker of the year.

Today's homemaker is wife, mother, interior decorator, cook, family purchasing agent, housekeeper, confidante, chauffeur, dressmaker, club and church woman, civic leader or worker, and even practical nurse.

All kinds of awards have been bestowed on today's career women, professional women and women executives. But what about the woman whose career it is to make a home for the man she loves and the subsequent responsibilities it entails.

We are all apt to hear a little too much today about the apologetic shrug which accompanies a "Well, I'm just a housewife." In all honesty the lady might say, "I'm Stella Dallas, Mary Queen of Scots, Little Red Riding Hood, and even occasionally Florence Nightengale. I'm enough of a professional to serve my family in so many ways, I'm not sure who I am.

The time has come to recognize the inherent human qualities of the suburban homemaker. Besides the honor of being named area winner of our local contest, the deserving lady will be entered in national competition.

Most homemakers are too modest to submit their own names, but each of us know many area women who deserve a chance at the final award of $5000, a trip to Chicago, and a trophy.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 20, so drop us a letter at once of not more than 500 words telling us of your choice. Use the officials judging standards below as a yardstick in preparing your letter. Don't forget to send along the official entry blank.

OFFICIAL JUDGING STANDARDS

Questions to be Answered:

1. In what ways has she revealed her spiritual and moral strength in modern day living—for her home, for her church, for her community, and for the world in which she lives?
2. In what ways has she helped in developing and maintaining the total health and fitness (mental, emotional, physical and spiritual) of her family?
3. How well does she demonstrate her personal health and fitness through her attitudes, habits, appearance and physical well-being?
4. To what extent has she participated in civic and community affairs—local, state, national and international? Please be specific.
5. How well does she exemplify her ability in the management of the family resources of time and income in relation to family needs and goals?
6. To what extent has she demonstrated her skills in:
   a. preparing meals
   b. clothing the family
   c. appearance of home
   d. housekeeping
7. How does she create an atmosphere of love, respect and affection for effective family living?
8. How else has she demonstrated her abilities as a successful homemaker?

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

To: Suburban Homemaking Editor

Name of Newspaper

Please enter the following nominee as the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Name_____

Address_____

Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐

Approximate Age____

Number of children (if any)____

Attached is letter of no more than 500 words which covers the questions contained in the Official Judging Standards as they pertain to this nominee.

YWCA DANCE BAND SLATE SCHEDULED

The Mid-Week Dance Council announces its roster of dance bands for the fall months. All adults over 18 are welcome to attend these get-togethers, held every Wednesday evening from 8:45 to 11:45 in the ballroom of the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

Scheduled to play the following Wednesday evenings are:

CHUCK SELBY — Sept. 19, Oct. 10, Oct. 31, Nov. 14 and Dec. 12.

JERRY JOHNSTON — Sept. 26, Oct. 17, Nov. 7, Nov. 28 and Dec. 9.

HOWARD MAUGER — Oct. 3 and Nov. 21.

BOB MOTZER — Oct. 24.

JOE WEISBURG — Dec. 5.

Eagles Schedule Turkey Dinner

The Ritual and Drill Team of Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, is sponsoring a roast turkey dinner at the Aerie Home, 771 N. High-st, Saturday, Sept. 22, from 5 to 8 p.m.

There will be dancing starting at 8:45. Donations will be $1 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

All members, their families and friends are invited.

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Choose From A Wide Assortment
• Religious Books • Bibles
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Hrs. Mon. 9:00-8:00 Other Days 9-5:30
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MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.

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look for the golden arches — McDonald's
COLUMBUS
3605 W. Broad St.
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3643 S. High St.
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— Just one step from Radio City
— Fifth Avenue
— Times Square
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Singles $3.50 to $6 Doubles $5 to $9
Write, Wire or Phone for Reservations
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HOTEL REX
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BEAT WINTER TO THE PUNCH!
Get Set For Cold Weather NOW
Let BOGEN HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Install A Chrysler Gas-Fired Heating Unit In Your Home
A turn of the thermostat—and Chrysler automatic gas-fired heating does all the rest! Wonderful, work-free warmth all winter — plus real fuel savings.
An economical Chrysler gas-fired furnace provides constant warmth to every room in your home . . . even in sub-zero weather.
Get the jump on Old Man Winter . . . Call Bogen, Bogen and Bogen at CApital 8-6543 today for a free home heating survey.
No Down Payment . . . Easy Financing . . . 5 years to pay
"HOTTEST COMBINATION IN TOWN"
BOGEN BOGEN and BOGEN
CHRYSLER
334 E. Livingston Ave.
CApital 8-6543

McDonald's To Celebrate Second Year

The man who has served a whopping total of 4,800,000 hamburgers to families in Columbus is getting ready to celebrate his second anniversary of his McDonald's hamburger restaurant at 3643 S High-st, Great Southern Shopping Center.

Tony Felker will mark his second anniversary at that location on Sept. 28. He also operates McDonald's restaurants in Columbus at 45 W. Hamilton-rd, 2815 Winchester-pik in the Berwick Shopping Center, and 3500 E. Broad-st.

The local McDonald's is part of the big national chain which now numbers 370 units in 40 states. Nationally, McDonald's has sold more than 600 million hamburgers since the chain operation began in 1955.

"The overwhelming acceptance which families in Columbus have accorded McDonald's has been gratifying, and I would like to take the occasion of this anniversary to say thanks to them for helping us become a part of the community," Felker said.

Bell Changes Billing Dates

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company has announced a change which will affect the billing dates of most customers is being made in the company's Columbus District, which includes all of Franklin County, West Jefferson, London and Sedalia.

Ohio Bell is changing from six to 10 billing dates each month to spread the billing schedule more evenly over the month. Modern computer equipment has been installed in Ohio Bell accounting centers to help effect the change.

In order to cope with the complexities of billing, approximately 220,000 customers in the Columbus District, Ohio Bell has had to devise a smoother, more continuous workload schedule for its billing department.

J. P. Gibbs, Ohio Bell district commercial manager, said that a steady influx of new telephone subscribers, plus an increasing volume of long distance calls here, has made the change necessary.

The billing date change will begin with bills that some customers will receive the first week of October. And all customers will get their new bills before Oct. 31.

The fall hunting season is here again and millions of Americans of all ages and both sexes are taking to the woods and fields, gun in hand, bent on bringing back a loaded game bag.

Going To College? Tell Your Friends—Return Coupon

I'M GOING TO COLLEGE THIS FALL

Name .....

Address .....

College .....

Class ..... Major .....

High School .....

Year Graduated .....

Again this year Hartley newspapers will publish a list of local students who are entering or returning to college this fall.

Want to keep in touch with old friends?

Clip the attached coupon and return it right away to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, O.

We will be happy to include your name in a special Back-School page to be published in a few weeks.

Parents and friends can help make the list more complete. Urge the college student in your family to fill in and return this coupon.

Voters Must Register By September 26

The deadline for registration in order to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 6 election is Sept. 26., only a few days away!

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reminded those who have changed their address that they must note such a change with the Boards of Elections in order to vote.

Registration in the 34 Ohio counties having complete registration and the 13 with partial registration is permanent, Brown said, unless: You have not voted at least once in the past two calendar years; You have moved since you registered; You have changed your name.

For bargains see the Hartley Newspapers' Want Ads.

Janitrol
HEATING & COOLING
Machine Cleaning
LET US CHECK your FURNACE
GAS WARM AIR
STEAM — HOT WATER
Service and Repairs
S. R. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
Heating and Cooling
735 BROWN RD
BR. 9-4400

NEW . . . LOCAL . . . LIVE
Country and Western Entertainment
With
HELEN and BILL SCOTT and CLAY EAGER


MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:00 PM
And at 7:20—"Sportlite"

STRETCH YOUR HEATING DOLLARS

YOU CAN SAVE ON WINTER BILLS WITH THESE FUEL-SAVING STEPS
1. Insulation keeps heat from escaping through your walls and roof.
2. Storm doors and Storm windows form a dead air space that keeps warmth inside.
3. Weatherstripping and Caulking prevent drafts, stop heat from escaping around doors.
4. Furnaces should be lubricated and inspected by a heating contractor.
START TODAY TO GET YOUR HOME READY FOR WINTER!
THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1961
The 'Daily Word' Church
UNITY CHURCH OF CHRISTIANITY
AM. 7-7511
"Unity" Subscriptions and Literature

"BLUE DIAMOND BLACKTOP" DRIVEWAY CO.
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BLACKTOP - DRIVEWAYS
TERMS — No Down Payment — Up To 5 Yrs. To Pay
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Free Estimates
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When I move, can I choose the dates for packing, loading and delivery?
Free booklet answers questions about moving
North American Van Lines, through an efficient nation-wide dispatching network and fleet of 2,500 vans, makes every effort to meet your requests. However, when a specific date must be assured, special arrangements can be made for "Expedited Service" at extra cost. For all the facts about moving services and charges, call or write for free booklet, "How to Buy a Move".

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9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SHOPPING CENTER STORES
MON., THRU SAT.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



FREE Carry-Out Is A Big Bear Service!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
THIN SLICED Bacon
LIMIT 2 LBS.
LB. 55c

BIG BEAR TENDER-FED BEEF
USDA Graded Prime and Choice
Chuck Roast
CENTER CUT lb. 39c

Shop Big Bear

YOUR HOMETOWN SUPERMARKET CUTS PRICES BUT NEVER QUALITY!!



HAMBURGER BUNS OR WIENER BUNS
8 BUNS TO PKG.
BETTY BROWN Buns 2 PKGS. FOR 29c

We strive to bring our customers the very best for the very least — every day.

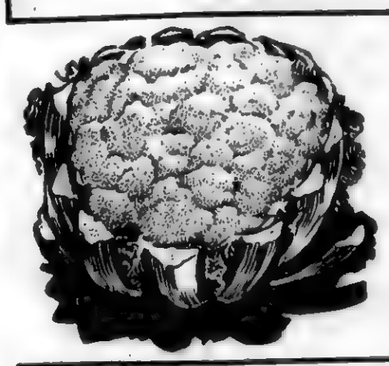
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FAMILY SIZE
FRESH FROZEN
Cherry Pie
24-OZ. PIE 29c

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Kraft
MARSHMALLOW CREME
7-OZ. JAR 19c

White - Pink - Yellow
Kleenex
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CRISP
Elna
POTATO CHIPS
FULL LB. BAG 45c

BLACK CHERRY - COLA
GINGERALE - GRAPE -
LEMON LIME - ORANGE -
ROOT BEER
Gayla
BEVERAGES
6 12-OZ. CANS 39c



FRESH-LONG ISLAND Large, Snow White Heads
Cauliflower EACH 19c

FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE IS A "MUST" AT BIG BEAR

DISCOUNT PRICES
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69c VALUE Colgate	TOOTH PASTE	39c
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BABY LONGHORN
Cheese lb. 49c

8 OZ. HEAT PROOF DURA WHITE
Coffee Mugs
BUY SEVERAL AND MAKE AN ECONOMICAL SET FOR YOUR FAMILY . . .



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GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER
1805 EAST MAIN STREET

Charles & Co. Date Oct. 3 ShowingHere

That "musical ray of sunshine," Ray Charles, will bring his orchestra and the Raelets to Veterans Memorial on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8:15 p.m.

Charles has long been a favorite with musicians and critics and has, in recent years, begun to gather fans from all walks of life — especially the teens with his rock 'n roll efforts such as "Hit The Road Jack."

Tickets on sale at Central Ticket Office, 46 N. High-st and all Richman Bros. stores. Mail orders must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Arlington Inn
1723 W. 5TH AVE.
HU. 8-3447
Open Sundays
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FEATURING
Family Style Dinners
Adults $2.25 — Children $1.50 (Under 12)
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Ask about our private room

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RUNNING RACES AT BEAUTIFUL
BEULAH PARK
Ohio's Greatest Course
Daily, except Sundays, through Sept. 30, Rain or Shine.
100 RACES • GREAT THOROUGHBREDS
FAMOUS JOCKEYS • [illegible]
PATIO TERRACE • DINING ROOMS • SNACK BARS
POST TIME: Daily 2:30, Sats. 2:15 p.m. (Daily double closes 5 min. before 1st race)
ADMISSION: Grandstand-$1.00; Clubhouse-$2.00
PARKING: Grandstand: 25c; Clubhouse: 50c
LADIES ADMITTED FREE EVERY TUESDAY
BEULAH PARK
Grove City, O. — just 5 min. SW of Columbus



FESTIVAL OPENS CELEBRITY SERIES

Season ticket book sale is going on at Mershon Auditorium Ticket Office, 15-av and High-st, for OSU's 1962-63 Celebrity Series which opens Oct. 16 with the Panhellenion Folk Festival of Greece (Top left photo). Upcoming events are the 26-voice Texas Boys' Choir (Oct. 31), Dame Judith Anderson and "Medea '62" and "Lady Macbeth" (Nov. 20), guitarist Charles Monteya (Jan. 23), Jose Limon and modern dance company (Feb. 7), Earl Wrightson-Lois Hung vocal duo (Feb. 20) and, finally, Robert Frost (Apr. 19). All programs begin at 8 p.m.

Sunday School To 'Itch' For Carolyn

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.



MONROE-LIKE POSE OF CAROLYN
'. . . Not My Character At All'

It's a good thing children aren't being allowed to see the Prairie Players' production of "Seven Year Itch", because what would they say seeing their Sunday School teacher playing an alluring siren?

"It's not my character at all," exclaimed Carolyn Lane, 4650 Musket-wy, Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Lane has the marilyn - Monroe - popularized lead in the "Itch" show. In real life, however, she goes to the other extreme and teaches Sunday School at First Community church, instructs an adult sewing class for the South - Western School District and is listed on the roles of Lincoln Village Beautifiers Club.

The Prairie Players, a southwestern Franklin County community theatre group, presents three major productions each year and as many minor productions as scheduling will permit.

"The Seven Year Itch" will be presented Sept. 28-29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Prairie School auditorium on Norton-rd.

The Friday night performance is the night of the theatre party and will include cocktails and dinner at the Nationwide Inn, seats at the play and a chance to meet the actors and actresses at a dance at the Nationwide Inn.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Rolfe Harper, 878-3671.

Mrs. Lane sees "Itch" as a "real fun-type play." She says it's a "great deal of fun for me because I'm playing three different characters."

In case you're not familiar with the plot (or, your wife wouldn't let you see Marilyn's movie), Mrs. Lane is looked at in two dream sequences by the male lead, Tom Good.

"One of the dreams has to be in a silver, slinky gown," Mrs. Lane said. "A very sophisticated character with a cigarette holder and all."

In the other dream, Mrs. Lane appears in a very possessive role.

It all adds up to a big night of fun—two of them, in fact.

Mrs. Lane has appeared in "You Can't Take It With You," "Our Town" and "Desk Set" with the Prairie group and in "Auntie Mame" with the Columbus Players' Club.

Memberships in the group are still available for the year and persons interested are invited to join. Mrs. Richard Butler is membership chairman and may be contacted at 878-4744.

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THE CRUCIBLE — Nov. 27-Dec. 1
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VOLPONE — Feb. 26-March 2
Ben Jonson's Sardonic and Contemplative Comedy
THE CARETAKER — April 2-6
Harold Pinter's Absorbing New British Drama
WEST SIDE STORY — May 22-25
The Sensational Musical Hit
A SPECIAL EVENT — EXPERIMENT '63
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Please send_____(No.) Coupon Book(s) at $5.00.
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Circle One: Student — Faculty — Staff — Other
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

FOR FUN

Hartley Amusement Guide

AT JEWISH CENTER

'Rhinoceros' To Open Gallery Players' Bill

Gallery Players of the Jewish Center announces that the Columbus premiere of "Rhinoceros" will be the first offering of its 1962-63 subscription season.

Tryouts for "Rhinoceros" will be held in the Green Room of the Jewish Center on Sept. 17 and 18, at 8 p.m.

Early in the spring, the Gallery Players will present a revival of "I Am a Camera," John Van Druten's well known play based on Christopher Isherwood's famous character, Sally Bowles, a girl living in Berlin prior to Hitler's rise.

In May, Columbus will see a Gallery Players production of the pennant winner of all musicals, "Dawn Yankees."

Also offered as part of the Gallery Players Subscription Season will be five outstanding International Film epics and two Actors Lab productions.

All films are followed by a "Koffee-Klotch Kritique." One of the Actors Lab productions will be "The Clown That Ran Away," a children's show with adult actors, to be presented during the winter holiday season.

Subscriptions, which may be obtained at the Jewish Center, are $5 for Jewish Center members, and $7.50 for non-members. Further information may be secured by calling BE. 1-2731, or from subscription chairmen, Mrs. David Roth (BE. 1-4730) or Mrs. Gary Kerstein (BE. 1-8960).

LIME LIGHTS



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

Tape Recorders Squeezing Record Company Business?

There's nothing more consorting than to remember hearing something which, at the time, seemed to come from a reliable source, and be unable to remember said source.

The problem becomes even more involved when checks with authorities in the field indicate that the story is false.

It was a couple of months ago that someone told me that either record companies or radio stations had devised a frequency at a pitch where it would be impossible to pick it up on home tape recorders.

Seems sort've logical, too, since I figured record companies were feeling the pinch in the pocketbook with folks doing their own recordings off the radio.

What was the reaction from greater Columbus area radio station engineers?

"Electronically impossible," replied Glenn Boundy, Jr., director of program operations at WTVN. This seems odd, too, in a day when we're about ready to believe that nothing is "impossible."

Record Companies Optimistic...

Boundy, who was speaking as an engineer, said he believes even firmer that the rumor was nothing more than that since "Cash", "Billboard" and "Variety" newspapers claim that the record business is booming. The publications go on further to state "More dealers are stocking more singles now than at any other time."

Clarence Schairbaum, engineer at WBNS radio, chimed in support of Boundy:

"A signal is put into 'free air' and I can't think of any way people with home tape recorders could be stopped from picking it up," Schairbaum said. "I don't put any stock into the theory."

These comments make it rather emphatic. Engineers say "it can't be done" but, then again, that's about the time someone sits down and does it.

Might not be a bad idea, either, if visitors to record stores become fewer and more far between.

Memoirs Of A Midnighter . . .

WTVN-TV personality Gene Fullen reports his record hops at Buckeye Lake every Saturday night are proving to be a popular stopping-off place for local teens. Season closes there Sept. 22. . . Interesting to note that Bel-Sha-Zaar, the first Egyptian dancer to open at Mike Joseph's Sands Club, 3915 E. Main-st, is back again following three or four of her predecessors. She must be the big favorite with the crowds. Incidentally, she told me not to confuse an Egyptian dancer with a belly dancer. "They use their bellies," she said. "We use our hips." "I'm hep," I said.

Downtown on the main stem, Benny Klein has been having good luck with pretty "twisters" and he's keeping pace. Currently appearing there are the Mambo-Cha Cha Dancers, having favorable results at the Broad and High Steak House. . . Columbus town has quited down somewhat with the folding of the local summer-stock tents and the stars slowly stealing away. Maybe theatrical houses — with the Cinema films, Dad — will feel an upsurge again now, until next summer anyway.

Just an all-too-brief mention of a wonderful performer, Mahalia Jackson, who'll appear Sunday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial on W. Broad-st. She's billed as the "World's Greatest Gospel Singer" and that ain't too far from wrong. Tickets on sale at Central Ticket Office, 46 N. High-st, and all Richman Bros. stores.

MERSHON AUDITORIUM
The Ohio State University
Celebrity Series — 1962-63
Seven Attractive Events
★★ PANHELLENION Great Folk Arts Co.
Tues., October 16, 1962
★★ TEXAS BOYS' CHOIR
Wed., October 31
★★ JUDITH ANDERSON & CO., Drama
Tues., November 20
★★ CARLOS MONTOYA, Flamenco Guitarist
Wed., January 23, 1963
★★ JOSE LIMON DANCE COMP.
Thurs., February 7
★★ EARL WRIGHTSON - LOIS HUNT, Vocal Duo
Wed., February 20
★★ ROBERT FROST, Lecturer
Fri., April 19
All Programs 8 p. m.
Season Book Prices: $10.50, $10, $9, $7, $6.75, $5, $3.50
Season Book Sale Ends Oct. 10; Individual Program Tickets Oct. 13
Mershon Ticket Office, 15th & High St., Tel. CY. 3-2284
Open To General Public

'Untie Me' Dave Hull's Big Pick

WVKO Radio's Dave Hull picks "Untie Me" by the Pams as the song to watch in upcoming weeks — promises that it'll be a big one.

This week, the top 10 tunes from the Fabulous 50 Tunedex at WVKO include:

1. "I Remember You" (Frank Infield); 2. "Monster Mash" (Bobby Pickett); 3. "Sherry" (Four Seasons); 4. "Patches" (Bickey Lee); 5. "Lookin' For A Love" (The Valentinos); 6. "Pulisher" (Bobby Vee); 7. "Hully Gully Baby" (The Dovells); 8. "Lie To Me" (Brook Benton); 9. "Boys' Night Out" (Patti Paige) and 10. "King of the Whole Wide World" (Elvis Presley).

The "GO" album of the week is "Jim, Tony and Bob — The Lettermen." The WVKO staff reports "When The Boys Get Together" by pretty Joanie Sommers is the "Go" Discovery Tune.

Hamburg Music In Artist Series

One of Europe's outstanding orchestras, NDR Symphony of Hamburg (West Germany) will be introduced to United States audiences in a 24-city tour commencing after the new year which brings it to Columbus and Ohio State University as the sixth program of the Mershon Auditorium Celebrity Artist Series on Jan. 31, 1963.

Concerts Slated

Hast - Amend Civic Concerts open Oct. 15 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium with the opera, "La Traviata." Season ticket prices run from $7 to $14 and are available at Summers Music Store, 114 E. Broad-st. "La Traviata" stars the Broadway soprano star Birgit Nilsson, also of the Metropolitan Opera.

TV Ceramics

A brand new series "about Ceramics" will be aired on WOSU-TV, channel 34, at 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21. Professor Earl McCutchen demonstrates the work of the potting artist and discusses the aesthetic principles and materials involved in ceramics.

Serkin To Solo

Rudolph Serkin rated as "the greatest living pianist" is a soloist on the Mershon Auditorium Great Artist Series on Friday, Feb. 15, 1963.

For bargains see the Hartley Newspapers' Want Ads.

The Pub
Steak House
38 W. Gay
CA. 1-5058

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Aprilaire
AUTOMATIC-ELECTRIC HUMIDIFIER

Designed on an entirely new principle and easily installed on your forced air furnace as illustrated above, the Aprilaire provides and maintains the exact humidity you set on the humidistat (left) in your living room. It's fool-proof, positive, automatic humidity control for better health, greater comfort, lower fuel bills.
39 Years in Columbus
the Lavret Co.
HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING
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Valley Dale
THIS AD WORTH $1 PER COUPLE

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You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dollies, pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include oil gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.
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Represent Columbus In The Miss Teenage America Contest

The five Columbus finalists will share $1,000 worth of prizes! Miss Teenage America will win a $14,000 college scholarship, a tour of the United States and other prizes.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY IS SEPT. 26

Entry Blanks Available at All Super Duper Markets

Sponsored by Super Duper and Pepsi-Cola

WTSBO ON AM DIAL
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NEW . . . LOCAL . . . LIVE
Country and Western Entertainment
With
HELEN & BILLY SCOTT and CLAY EAGER
TOPS in MUSIC
"Jamboree"
TV4
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:00 PM
And at 7:30—"Sportlite"



EASTSIDERS PLAN CAP STRATEGY

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Coach Gene Slaughter talks over a little football strategy with seven of his purple and white gridders, all natives of Columbus' East Side. Pictured, left to right (kneeling): Ron Glass, sophomore guard from Bishop Hartley and Coach Slaughter. Standing, left to right are: Dave Helmick, sophomore guard from Bexley; Tim Runyan, senior end from Whitehall; Jim Makar, freshman full back from Eastmoor; Larry Gornall, freshman end from Eastmoor; Jim Blackwell, freshman halfback from Eastmoor, and Don Paxson, freshman quarterback from Whitehall. Capital opens its '62 season Sept. 29 at Alliance, facing Mt. Union.

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IT'S FREE
$100
IN CASH
THIS SUNDAY!
Awarded to team picking the first five cars, in order to finish! NO CHARGE! PICKUP FREE ENTRY CARD AT GATE! $100 Added Every Race Night! WATCH THEM TIME TRIAL! WATCH THEM RACE! PICK 'EM IN THE FEATURE!
SUNDAY NIGHT!
"SUPER - MODIFIEDS"
"FLYING - STOCKS"
8-EVENTS!
T.T. 7 P.M. • RACES 8 P.M.
ADULTS $1.50
Children (under 12) FREE
RACES!
COLUMBUS SPEEDWAY
1345 WILLIAMS ROAD
Southeast Edge, Columbus, O.

SPORTS SLANTS

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Hartley Sports Editor

Don't Stop Johnny On Injury Grounds

Football injuries are like hydrogen bombs. Everybody knows they exist but nobody likes to talk about them. Coaches dread them and the parents who send Johnny off to the gridiron wars each year consider his departure for the football field with apprehension.

Everytime a gridder is fatally injured somewhere in the nation (10 last year in high schools), newspapers run the story because it is news but in most cases the article is buried in the hopes that it won't reach the eyes of anxious parents.

SPORTS photographers are instructed to stay away from pictures that depict a player stretched out on the field with an injury of one type or another.

I'm not trying to say that the seamy side of the game should be given top billing. But injuries do occur and it's best to look at the problem realistically instead of pretending it doesn't exist.

With the advent of widespread organization along football lines, a great percentage of our nation's pre-college gridders today are members of either their elementary-high school team or some sponsored amateur organization.

THIS SETUP naturally is the most desirable since proper equipment and supervision are natural safeguards to prevent injury.

As a result of this organization, there are more boys than ever before playing competitive football. Considering the number of boys involved and the opportunities (each time contact is made) for minor and, on occasion, major injury, the injury figures are low.

Anyone who has ever seen a football game knows that, due to the necessity for constant contact, the sport is naturally rough. For this very reason proper physical conditioning is absolutely necessary in the prevention of injuries since it hardens the body and increases resistance to fatigue.

THE AMERICAN Medical Association recommends a minimum of three weeks of conditioning prior to the first game of the season. Of course, maximum protection against injury can be obtained by a year-round training program set up by the individual athlete. This plan might include daily exercises and a job that demanded physical effort.

There are many points to be considered by parents who wonder if they should let their son play football. Two are of prime importance. Does he really want to play and is he physically adequate?

The boy who plays without a real desire and love for the game and its contact is just asking for injury. Half-hearted blocking and tackling is a sure invitation to injury to say nothing of the psychological problems involved when he really doesn't want to play.

BEING HEALTHY does not necessarily mean being physically adequate. A boy who has a history of broken bones, a record of concussions or weak ligaments, for example, is not physically adequate, although he might be healthy.

A thorough physical examination is of prime importance for boys desiring to play football. Good medical care, such as the attendance of a doctor at all games, is a major factor in cutting down on serious injuries.

High school coaches today must be well versed in more than just ways and means to field a good football team and win games. He must check equipment to see that its adequate, safe and properly fits his players. On the field, he must keep an eye open for players who are tiring or no longer alert.

THERE IS a lot of criticism today abou the "quick whistles" among game officials. However, the official that allows a play to continue after the forward pro s of a player has been halted is placing gridders on the field in danger of direct injury. Today's officials must meet careful standards in order to qualify.

New and improved equipment has made football safer today than at any other time. The old style helmet, shoulder and hip pads have been supplemented with additional safeguards to protect almost every area of the body.

Face guards and mouthpieces have largely cut down on facial injuries and each year, sporting manufacturers work to find more ways to improve the safety of the helmet and cut down head injury.

ARM, ELBOW, hand and knee guards are accepted subordinate equipment today while ankle taping has become a regular practice for most teams.

Despite the progress of protective equipment, the American Medical Association has strongly advised the strengthening of neck and leg muscles, with a particular emphasis on the knees. In these areas, a large percentage of injuries occur.

However, despite the physical training programs, the close supervision and the protective equipment, football injuries continue to raise their ugly heads each fall.

STATISTICS do show, however, that your boys chances of suffering injury on the gridiron are far less than sports such as swimming, diving, hunting and even basketball. And how about the toll of young people taken on the highways each year — young people that might not have been behind the wheel for a joy ride if they were out on the practice field.

Football can be one of the most important steps to the social, physical and psychological development of our nation's youth. It's a rough, tough game but so is the game of life. It demands co-operation with others, discipline, sacrifice, perserverance and courage—all tools in attaining mental maturity.

But, perhaps most of all, it is a vital link in cutting down the growing physical softness of America today. It is an important factor in tightening up the midsection of a nation that doesn't even have to cross the room to select a TV channel anymore.

THE SAMPLE SHOP
BETTER BRANDS at Wholesale Prices
Now In Over 100 Sample
DRESSES
Brand new fall and winter wools, crepes, jerseys, knits and brocades.
Limited Sizes From 5 Petite To 14
ONE OF A KIND
Mon.-Thurs. 12 to 6 (Fri. 8 pm) 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat.
2465 CLEVELAND AVE.
Between Hudson and Weber

BOYS' HAIRCUTS $1.25 Under 12 Years
Everyday Except Saturday
1500 South Hamilton Rd. Cooper Drug Bldg.
BE. 7-4536 — Open Daily 9-7 — Sat. 8-6

Henny Penny
CHICKEN - FISH - SHRIMP
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CHICKEN - FISH - SHRIMP
Dinners and Baskets Full
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CALL AHEAD
We Will Have Your Order Ready

OPEN BOWLING ALL DAY
We're Open 9 A.M. TO 2:30 A.M. OR UNTIL YOU LEAVE
Trunk Bar — Lounge
AERO LANES
AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS
3650 E. 5th Ave. BE. 5-2305

Lady Golfers Hold Roundup

"A Day at the Carnival" was the theme for the first Roundup Party given by the lady golf members of the Stoney Creek Country Club on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

The party began with coffee and doughnuts served on the patio as each golfer selected her three favorite clubs with which to compete in a nine-hole tournament.

The hazards around the course were marked with gay streamers and bright balloons to point out the places where the ladies didn't want to drop a shot.

The roundup party continued after the golf match with games, the awarding of prizes and a luncheon served in Stoney Creek's new club room.

Grid Slate

Wednesday

Ready at Hamilton Township (Reserves), 3:30 p.m.

Friday

Aquinas at Whetstone
Central at West
East at Lancaster
Linden McKinley at Eastmoor
Walnut Ridge at Marion-Franklin
North at South
Rosary at Canal Winchester
Academy at Carroll
Jonathan Alder at Dublin
Amanda at Hamilton Township
Circleville at Reynoldsburg
Grandview at Whitehall
Upper Arlington at Bexley
Greenon at Franklin Hghts
Gahanna at Grove City
Groveport at Hilliard
Northwestern at West Jefferson
Teays Valley at Triad

Saturday

Pleasant View at Hartley
New Albany at Dennison
St. Marys
St. Charles at Mansfield Madison
University at DeSales.
Bishop Ready 24, Hamilton Township Reserves 6

OBFF Opens Season Sunday

The Ohio Boys' Football Foundation will open its season play Sunday at 2 p.m. with 12 teams battling for league laurels this year.

American League matches find Arlington at Harley Davidson Comets, Obetz at Duckworth and LeCoumpte at Mifflin. In the National Division, Gahanna plays at Lockbourne and the West Mound Rams play at Meadow Gold.

Largest Crowd

The largest crowd ever to witness an Ohio State football game watched the Buckeyes defeat Michigan's Wolverines, 31-14 at Ann Arbor in 1957. The over-flowing stands held 101,001 football fans.

'LET SCHMIDT DO IT'

Whitehall, Cardinals Nab Second Wins

The word out at Whitehall these days seems to be, "let Schmidt do it," and the Rams end just can't help but respond. Mike Schmidt was instrumental for the second straight week in leading Whitehall to victory, this time with an 8-0 shutout win over backyard rival Eastmoor.

The two clubs battled to a standstill through the first three periods and it appeared that the game was to end in a scoreless deadlock until the final minutes of play.

WHITEHALL managed to put together a late drive that carried to the Warrior two-yard line. On a fourth down situation, Ram quarterback Bill Dildine handed the ball to Clark Fuller who fumbled as he drove into the end zone. But when the pileup of players unraveled, there was Schmidt with the football and the game tucked between his arms.

Schmidt came up with the same type of heroics last weekend as the Rams downed Westerville.

ST. CHARLES turned heads again Thursday night with its second point-productive victory of the season, downing Bexley, 41-16. The Cardinals, averaging better than 43 points in two wins, relied on the ball handling of quarterback Joe Breiteneicher and the break-away speed of halfback Tom O'Leary to run away from the Lions. St. Charles scored four times after intermission.

Breiteneicher's 11-yard sweep completed a 65-yard march in the second quarter to give St. Charles a 14-0 lead at halftime. O'Leary took charge in the third quarter, racing 59 yards around end to playdirt before adding a second tally later on a five-yard slant.

Jay Maupin broke through tackle for an 11-yard score in the final period for the Lion's second touchdown but it was not enough to prevent Bexley from evening its record at 1-1. Joel Brandt scored the other Lion touchdown.

John Pettorini, Bob Faller and Jim Dill recorded the other Carolian touchdowns.

TED COCHRAN, whose touchdown in the waning moments of play held Central to a tie two weeks ago, again made the difference as Zanesville handed East its first loss of the season, 13-0.

Cochran scored on a nine-yard run in the second period to give the Devils a 6-0 halftime lead, then matched his performance in the final period to solidify the win over the Tigers.

TEAYS VALLEY scored in the second period on an 11-yard pass from John Rush to Dane Roese, added a two-point conversion by Dave Hollenback and then hung on for an 8-6 win over new City League entry, Walnut Ridge.

Walnut Ridge made a bid for a tie in the third period when the Highlanders' Dan Arledge scored on a short plunge. The visiting Vikings maintained their lead and won the game, however, when Walnut Ridge failed on the conversion attempt.

STEUBENVILLE Central Catholic scored 18 points in the second half to hand Aquinas its first loss of the season by a 26-12 score Saturday night.

The Terriers' Fortcamp crossed the goal line twice for the losers but it wasn't enough to offset the running of the hosts' Bob Hagerty, a 220-pound halfback, who set the CC pace with a pair of scores.

A FOURTH QUARTER touchdown with only eight minutes to go in the game gained Bishop Hartley an 8-8 tie with Springfield Central Catholic in the Hawks' opener Sunday afternoon.

Quarterback Bob Schlager climaxed an 83-yard drive, sneaking over from the one-yard line. Halfback Jerry Emrich added the tying points with a two-point conversion run.

Later in the period, the Hawks drove to the Central Catholic one-yard line but were unable to score.

IN OTHER City League action, Arlington whipped South, 20-6; Middletown upended North, 36-6; Logan edged Whetstone, 8-6; Watterson slammed West, 48-0; Newark shutout Central, 18-0, and Lancaster battled Linden to a 14-14 tie.

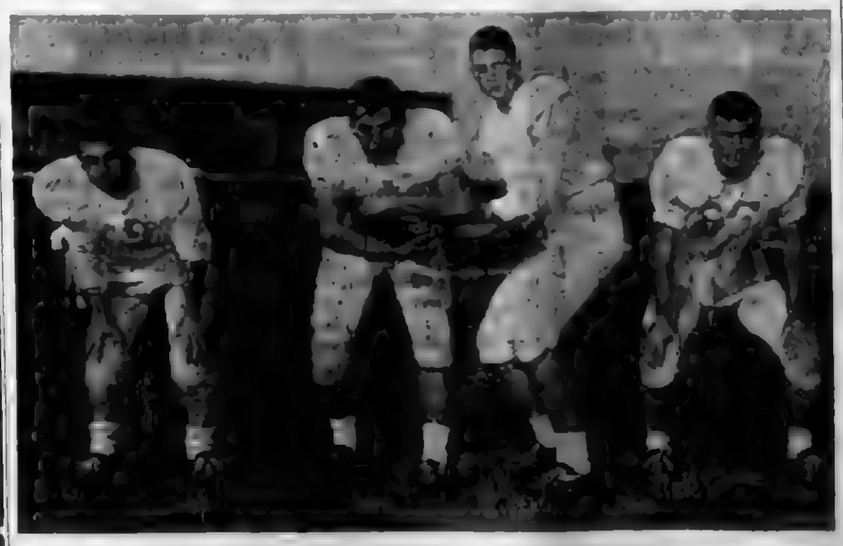
CHECKING AROUND the CBL, Delaware toppled Marysville, 42-8; Worthington dumped Hilliard, 46-20; Pleasant View stopped Grandview, 14-6, and Urbana fought London to a 6-6 tie.

Friday night's card finds Linden (1-0-1) at Eastmoor (0-2), Walnut Ridge (0-2) at Marion-Franklin (1-1), East (1-1) at Lancaster (1-0-1), Arlington (1-1) at Bexley (1-1), Grandview (0-2) at Whitehall (2-0) and Aquinas (1-1) at Whetstone (0-2). In Saturday night play, St. Charles (2-0) travels to Mansfield Madison while Hartley (0-0-1) entertains Pleasant View (2-0).

JON'S CARRY OUT
Fine Domestic and Imported Wines
Beer and Vermouth
"for all your party needs"
We Specialize In
KACY JONES POTATO CHIPS
ROLLED GOLD PRETZELS
NEW ROUND FRITO'S
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Save Time — Phone for Appointment
BE. 7-6325
GENERAL TIRE SALES
EAST SIDE
TOWN and COUNTRY
3646 E. Broad St.



HAWK'S STARTING BACKFIELD

THIS QUARTET of Hawk backs will be ringing up the points on the Bishop Hartley scoreboard this season. Starting backfield positions are filled by, left to right, fullback Jeff Nelson, halfback Jerry Emrich, quarterback Tom Schlager and halfback Alex Squillace.

DIETZ SHOES
231-1312
TOWN & COUNTRY
WE RECOMMEND
"Proper Fitting Is A Profession"
Poll Parrot
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

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Willard R. Griffin
Formery of T&C Barber Shop, Is Now Employed At The
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In The Jay's Auto Parts Building
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Hartley $1000 Football Contest To Start This Week

Area Football Fans Given Chance At Cash Jackpot

Don't read this story unless you are sure you could use a little extra spending money each week for little or no work on your part.

The gigantic Hartley Newspapers football contest will give every area football fan a crack at winning up to $100 each week for the next 10 weeks. The contest is open to everyone—there is nothing to buy—and contestants place themselves under no obligations.

In the advertisements on this page you will find 24 top games to be played on the weekend of Sept. 29. Included are games in professional, collegiate and local high school ranks.

Everybody knows the Columbus area has the world-wide reputation of being the hottest football section in the universe, so picking most of the 24 game winners should not be too tough. The real fun comes when you realize that amateur pigskin predictors have as much chance of winning as the "experts" do. There's enough upsets each week to make things mighty interesting.

Tie games will be disregarded unless entrant specifies same on the coupon blank.

Rules of the contest can be found elsewhere on this page. Read them carefully and don't forget to fill in all the blanks and the tie-breaker. Be doubly sure the coupon blank is sent to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad st, Columbus 4, O., not later than Tuesday midnight the week of the contest.

Bumper-to-bumper driving, says the Columbus Auto Club is a dangerous highway traffic hazard. A sudden stop on the highway can mean a disasterious pile-up of cars if they are traveling too close together. Always leave enough distance between you and the car ahead for a safe stop.

'Fearless' Predictions

There is either going to be a terrific balance in area football teams or we better stop listening to those little voices whispering in our ears. Last week's slate of football picks were enough to send the crystal ball out the window with the forecaster right behind. With a new sense of humility, we'll give it another try, hoping to improve on a sad, sad 23-17-2 season's record. Here goes:

Aquinas-Whetstone — Terriers back in win column. Aquinas.

Central-West — Pirates in a tossup. Central.

Linden-Eastmoor — Panthers parade. Linden.

Walnut Ridge - Marion-Franklin — Devils extend win streak. MF.

North-South—Bears bounce back. North.

Arlington-Bexley — Golden Bears growl. Arlington.

Grandview - Whitehall — Rams nab third win. Whitehall.

Gahanna-Grove City — A ride on the Greyhound. Grove City.

Groveport-Hilliard — Wild-Hilliard.

Hamilton Township - Amanda — Rangers roll on. Hamilton.

Academy - Carroll — Vikings open with win. Academy.

Rosary-Canal Winchester—Crusaders injured but . . . Rosary.

Circleville-Reynoldsburg — Roundtowners slip by. Circleville.

Jonathan Alder - Dublin — No four-leaf clovers. Alder.

Bearcat Schedule

SEPT. 23—Southside Blues vs UAW Tigers (1:30), Westgate Bears vs Maryland AC (2:30) at Westgate Park.

railed. Lancaster.

Greenon - Franklin Heights Falcons snap back. FH.

Teays Valley - Triad — Vikings record unspotted. Teays Valley.

Northwestern-West Jefferson—Ellinger and Co. West Jeff.

St. Charles-Mansfield Madison — Oh, that offense. St. Charles.

Pleasant View - Hartley — Hawks how. Pleasant View.

DeSales-University — Little Bucks roll. University.

New Albany - Dennison St. Marys—No luck for Eagles. Dennison.

Westside Pirates vs Westside Eagles (2:30) at Starling

SEPT. 30—Blues vs Pirates (1:30), Maryland vs Tigers (2:30) at Harley Field. Bears vs Eagles. (2:30) at Westgate.

OCT. 7 — Pirates vs Bears, 1:30, Tigers vs Eagles 2:30, at Southview Field, Blues vs Maryland (2:30) at Harley.

OCT. 15—Tigers vs Eagles sponsored by the South Side YMCA's Young People's Inter-Church Council, will be (1:30), Maryland vs Pirates (2:30) at Starling. Eagles vs Blues (2:30) at Harley.

OCT. 21—Blues vs Pirates (1:30), Tigers vs Eagles (2:30) at Southview. Maryland vs Bears (1:00) at Harley.

OCT. 28—Tigers vs Blues (1:30), Eagles vs Bears (2:30) at Southview. Pirates vs Maryland (3:00) at Harley.

Western Clubs Nab 'Cat Tilts

Two touchdowns by Dennis Brady and a strong Bear defense provided the Westgate entry in the Ohio Bearcat League with all the necessary ingredients to defeat the Southside Blues, 14-0, Saturday night in the season's opener at Jet Stadium.

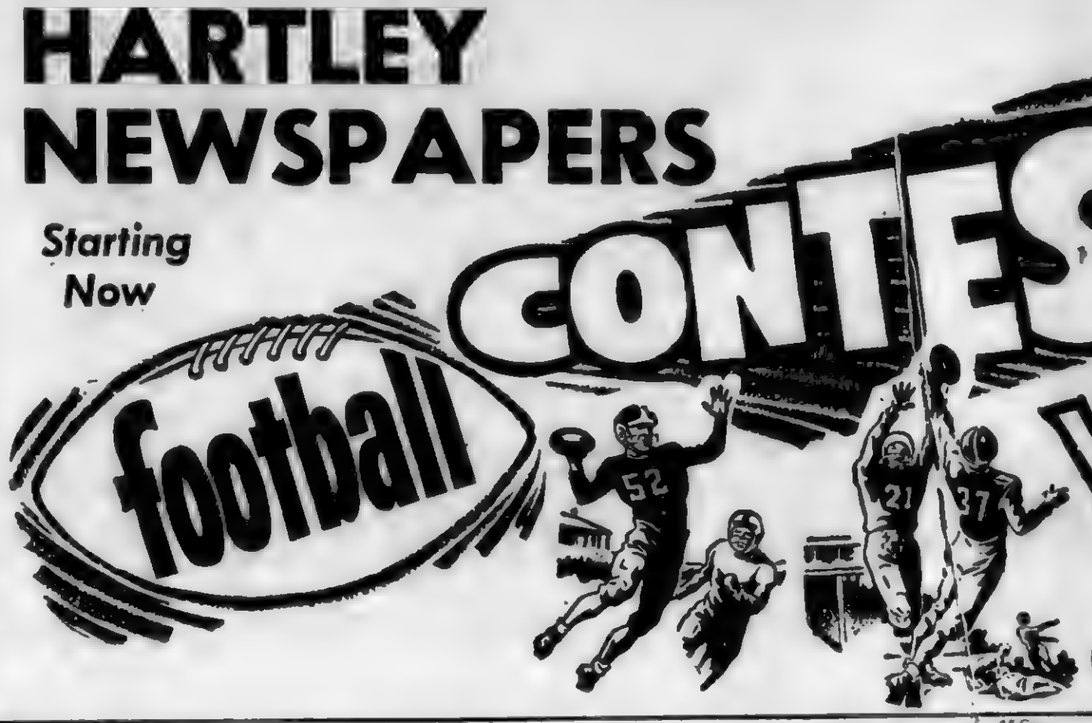
Brady showed the Columbus Capital football club, who followed the smaller gridders onto the field, some fancy footwork. He scored on a 25-yard end run and an eight-yard slant off tackle.

THE WESTSIDE [illegible] displayed a balanced scoring attack to down the UAW Tigers, 28-0, Sunday at Harley Field.

For results use Want Ads.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

Starting Now



Pick the Winners Of NEXT WEEK'S Games

PRIZES EACH WEEK of $25 to $100 Or Even More

NOTHING TO BUY -- OPEN TO ALL

UP TO $1000

HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the seven Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

Now . . . In the event no one picks ALL the winners this week, the BONUS money will be added to next week's BONUS. This will continue until the end of the contest. If no one wins the bonus for picking ALL the winners in the last week of the contest, the entire accumulated BONUS POT will go to the person or persons picking the most winners that week.

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed.

Tie games will be disregarded unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families.

Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POST MARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF THE CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner

'FELLOWSHIP'

Civitan Entertains Officials

Good fellowship and seriousness of purpose both prevailed last Wednesday evening when Eastern Civitan entertained several district and local area guests at a dinner meeting in the Vintage Room of the new Park Towers, 1620 East Broad-st.

Good fellowship brought together 25 business and professional men from the Eastern section of Columbus to meet Dr. Roy Miller, of Dayton, the recently elected governor of the Ohio District of Civitan, who relayed messages from zone and international officers.

He especially stressedthe six precepts enumerated by Fritz Kuler, president of Civitan International, in a speech made earlier this summer before the delegates attending the Dallas, Texas, convention:

"1, Effective leadership. 2, Stated, understood, adhered to purpose. 3, Useful, working committees. 4, Specific service rendered in the community projects. 5, Full membership encompassing fellowship, and 6, Informative, educational, entertaining, useful club programs."

Governor-elect Wallace W. Stover emphasized the need for every Civitan to "Speak Up For Freedom Today," and do all in his power to have his friends join in the efforts being made to overcome defeatism and personal lethargy.

Stover implored his listeners to accept their full share of responsibility for freedom's future by first being correctly informed, then think things through, then "speak up" and act for freedom as his informed conscience dictates.

Six new members of Eastern Civitan were introduced.



ENJOYING SOME Civitan fellowship are these district and local guests of Eastern Civitan. They are, from left, Eastern Civitan Secretary Otto Heinzerling, Ohio District Lieutenant Governor Ross Anderson of N. Lewisburg, District Governor Dr. Roy Miller from Dayton, Eastern Civitan president Bert Kausek, District Governor-elect W. W. Stover from Columbus, Ohio, District Lt.-Governor Loren Fritz from Columbus and Eastern Civitan President-elect, Ferenc Bello. The picture was taken during a meeting at the new Park Towers, 1620 E. Broad-st.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By DAVE WALKER

Students Elect New Governing Group

Students have elected this year's members to the Student Council.

Elected to serve from the senior class are Connie Walker, Alben Bell, Anita Bulmer, John Arbuckle, Gary Willis, Clark Fuller and Bill Zeiher.

Upperclassmen include Tom Parker, Earl Hunter, Dan Barker, Cheryl Jones, Jerry Ramsey, Jim Allen, Ruth Finley, Kathy Burns, Bob Bickle, Glenna Henson, Harvey Bowser, Fred Brachman, Jim Stacy, Linda DeChess, Paul Fjelsted, Steve White, Tom Richwine, Susan Graff, Mike Hudson, Cheryl Welsch, Becky Keppler, Marie Jackson, Cheryl Workman, Larry Johnson, Chris Winfrey, Cindy Shipman, Barbara Bang, Douglas Stewart and Vickie Chvatal.

Women, when they have made a sheep of a man, always tell him that he is a lion with a will of iron.—Balzac

Reset Sunday Sales Cases

Four charges for Sunday Sales violations against the Ontario Store, 1133 Alum Creek-dr, has been reset by Municipal Court for Monday, Oct. 8.

A case against Treasure Island, 2111 E. Main-st., was reset for Monday, Sept. 24.

Women, when they are not in love, have all the cold blood of an experienced attorney.—Balzac

O'Shaughnessy Is Dem Boss

Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, 746 S. Yearling-rd, has been named chairman of an 11-member steering committee to form the Whitehall Democrat program and policy for the 1963 elections.

Named on the committee were: Clarence E. Leeson, Jr., vice-chairman; Marion Martin, secretary; Lewis Oliver, H. K. Whitacre, Doris Phillips, John H. Ramsey, Henry J. Maxfield, Marvin LeVine, Carl Weiffenbach and Loren F. Mason, members.

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We carry a complete line of SAFETY FRAMES and LENSES To Protect The Eyes Of Your Child.
Call 237-1919 For Appointment
Dr. Burton M. Louis, O. D.
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In The New Walnut Ridge Medical Center

We Make Your Watch Look & Work Like New!
Complete Overhaul and Cleaning $6.95
Movement Cleaned and Regulated; New Crystal If Needed, Round; Case and Bezel Polished. Prompt Service; Expert Workmanship; Rusted Watches Excluded; Automatics and Chronographs Excluded.
KAY JEWELERS
Town & Country
BE. 1-7559

Something The Whole Family Can Enjoy . . .
Stewart's Week-End Special
FISH SANDWICHES REG. 35c EACH ..... 4 for $1
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
BUY FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
QUART
HALF GAL.
GALLON
ROOT BEER
3 DAYS ONLY
ROOT Stewart'S BEER
257 S. Yearling Rd.
Ph. BE 1-0481



RETIRING SERGEANT AWARDED MEDAL

MASTER SERGEANT ROBERT McKINZIE, 805 Josephus-la, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal during his retirement ceremonies, conducted by Maj. Gen. Andrew R. Lolli, commanding general, 20th US Army Corps at Fort Hayes. The presentation was observed by Mrs. McKinzie. Sergeant McKinzie was honored for his performance while serving in the Operations and Training Branch of the G3 Section, 20th US Army Corps, from July 28, 1958 to August 31, 1962. He retired after more than 20 years active service.

Closing Law Violators Are Fined By Court

Four firms involved in court action over the Sunday closing law were heard Monday in Municipal Court.

Fame, Inc., entered a no contest plea and was fined $50 plus costs by Municipal Judge Clifford Rader.

Surplus City, 4106 E. Main-st, Whitehall, entered a plea of not guilty, but Judge Fred Shoemaker decided the opposite and handed out a $100 fine plus costs.

Two cases against employes of the Big "D" Discount Food Center, 52 Robinwood-av, were continued until Oct. 1, and five cases against employes of Arlan's Department Store, 2361 Morse-rd, until Oct. 1.

Police Tighten Area Regulations

Police George Scholer has announced increased enforcement on reckless operation of motor vehicle and failure to yield violations on Broad-st and Livingston-av between 4 p.m. and midnight.

He also branded Nelson and Livingston as a high accident intersection. The corner had four accidents between Sept. 1 and Sept. 15.

The city's 27th traffic fatality occurred Aug. 4 on Hamilton and Groves-rds.

WHERE YOU CAN GET IT

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Furnace Troubles? Call
Ray Rickels
• Armstrong • Rheem
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No Down Payment, F.H.A. Terms
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We Will Store Your Winter Wardrobe In BOX STORAGE and Return It To You in the Fall CLEANED AND PRESSED for 3.95
We Operate Our Own Plant and FULLY INSURED
PICK UP and DELIVERY
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SHIRT SERVICE
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1250 Taylor Sta. Rd.,
UN. 8-8528

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Residential - Commercial
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Full Insurance Coverage
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COUNTY WIDE SERVICE
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WILHELMSEN PASTRIES
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Work Done by Experts
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"Quality-Speed with Safety"
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
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"Put Your Head In Our Hands"
"We Will Curl Up and Dye For You"
Berwick Beauty Salon
Classic Beauty in Modern Coiffures
Individually Styled to Compliment You
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GROCERIES — BEER AND WINES
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City Wide Delivery
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Serving Central Ohio
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In Your Home
120 S. 4th St. — CA. 1-4203

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TRAINED NURSES
24 Hrs. a Day
AMBULATORY
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Bed Fast Patients
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will present "THE TORQUES"
who will play your favorite
Twist Music – Sat. Nite 8 'Til 10
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BEECHWOOD AT LIVINGSTON
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Complete Line of
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PARTY SUPPLIES AND SNACKS
LUNCHEON MEATS
ICE COLD BEER
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

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PICK UP & DELIVERY
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Specialists In Repair-Maintenance
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All Work Guaranteed
House Wiring
24-Hour Service
CL. 8-8438
After 5 P.M. and Sundays Call
TR. 5-3998 Or Ml. 4-7688
800 N. Stanwood Rd.

TV-RADIO SERVICE
• FAST LOW PRICED SERVICE
• WHILE YOU WAIT SERVICE ON TV, CAR
• OR HOME RADIO and RECORD PLAYER . . . BROUGHT TO SHOP
• REPAIR CALLS TO YOUR HOME WITHIN 2 HRS.
SHOP OPEN — 9 TO 9
BOB HAMMOND T.V.
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• Commercial
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Construction and Repairing
Licensed and Bonded
Veteran of World War II
"New customers become our old customers and old customers bring us New Ones"

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Mexican Food
Sun. - Thurs., 5 To 11 P.M.
Friday and Saturday
5 P.M. To 3 A.M.
Open for lunches
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HI. 4-4425 CL. 8-8000

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Buy Here - Pay Here
36 Months Financing
Open 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. Daily
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.
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Church Adds New Minister Of Music

Wallace E. Miller has been appointed at Whitehall Baptist Church as minister of music and education, Rev. J Willard Jarvis, pastor, announced.

A native of Louisville, Ky., and recently graduated from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., Miller has served as minister of music for Trinity Baptist Church of Newport, Ky., and Great Crossing Baptist Church of Georgetown, Ky.

Miller is married and has two children, Daryl, six and Yvonne, four.

Recreation Calendar Is Posted

Fall is here and the time for fun with East Columbus Recreation Center, 734 W. Rarig, has started. Here is a bird's-eye view of what is in the offing:

Monday: 3:30-5:30 — Free movies for Elementary Age boys and girls. Ballet for Elementary Age girls. 6:30-9:30—(Teen-Age Girls Only.) 7-8—Ballet—Modern Jazz. 8-9:30—Girls physical activities.

Tuesday: 3:30-5:30 — Elementary Age arts and crafts. 4th, 5th and 6th grade boys physical activities. 6:30-9:30 —Teen-Age boys physical activities. Teen-Age arts and crafts, and table games.

Wednesday: 3:30-5:30 — Elementary Age tap-dancing class. Elementary Age girls physical activities. 6:30-8—Teen-Age Club Meeting. 8-9:30—Table Games.

Thursday: 3:30-5:30—Susie Q Club (Girls 9 to 12 years of age) 1st, 2nd and 3rd grade boys physical activities. 6:30-7:30 — Teen-Age Modeling. 6:30-9:30—Boys physical activities (Age 19 and over only).

Friday: 3:30-5:30 — Elementary Age arts and crafts. Elementary Age girls physical activities. 6:30-9:00 — Social Dance.

Saturday: 9-10:30 — Elementary Age boys physical activities. 10:30-12—Jr. High Age boys physical activities. 9-10:30 — Tap-Dance Class, 10:30-12 — Elementary Age arts and crafts, and table games.



WIN CHRISTMAS SEAL CONTEST

THREE winning professional artists in the Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal Design contest are pictured here, left to right: Fred Dutcher, 2907 Keystone-dr, third prize; Ned Moore, 1433 Grandview-av, first prize, and Arthur Schminke, 206 E. Lakeview-av, second prize. Winners were announced Sunday, Sept. 9 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Non-professional awards went to Ed Colston, 1380 Eastwood-av, first; Mrs. Carol Burkholder, 2411 Sheringham-rd, second, and Mrs. Paula Dickson, 1970 Glenn-av, third, and Mrs. Lois Crull, 2862 Sherwood-rd, honorable mention. All designs, whether winners or not, will be entered in the national competition.

Sabin—

(Continued from page 1)

2865 Fair-av; Shepard Elementary School, 873 Walcutt-av.

Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High School, 4841 E. Livingston-av; Bexley High School, 326 S. Cassingham-rd; Maryland Elementary School, N. Cassingham and Maryland; Beechwood Elementary School, 459 Beechwood-rd.

Holy Spirit Grade School, 4382 Duchene-ln; Rosemore Elementary School, 4735 Kae-av; Whitehall-Yearling High Shool, 675 Yearling-rd.

Eastern Review area residents may use any of these stations, or any of the 114 located all over the county, to receive their vaccine. Doctors stress that to completely free the community from polio all persons over two months of age must take the vaccine on each of the Sundays.

There's a good reason why everybody over two months old must take the vaccine.

Salk shots, though they prevent an individual from getting polio himself, still permit him to be a carrier of the disease. Even older persons, who normally wouldn't get polio themselves, can still carry it to other persons. But Sabin vaccine not only prevents the disease, it also prevents an individual from being a carrier. Thus, it can completely wipe out the threat of polio in the community.

The SOS, Sabin on Sunday, campaign has been endorsed by community and county boards of health. The vaccine is odorless and tasteless.

SOS does wipe out polio. The vaccine has been given to 250 million people in Europe and many millions in the United States, including two million in Ohio.

Giving the vaccine is easy. Two drops of it are placed in a cup of water containing a small amount of distilled water. The recipient just drinks it down. If the recipient is a baby, two drops of the vaccine will be placed directly on his tongue.

Dr. Fulton said the donation will be 25c per person. But those who can't afford it won't have to donate. They'll get the vaccine anyway.

For bargains see the Hartley Newspapers' Want Ads.

Deshler—

(Continued from page 1)

by these folks in describing America it'd probably be "food."

Since this is one of the main things hard to come by back home, the plentifulness of it all has been overwhelming to them.

The variety, too, is quite a shift for these people who have survived most of their lives on toasted beans and corn. They had to walk two miles for water, also, and the "magic" of a spigot holds them spellbound.

Sound a bit like a chapter from "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court?" Maybe so, but no fiction story could have a happier ending — or beginning — than this one.

They say it best, in their own tongue, with a word most everyone understands: "Gratias." It means more than our "Thank You" . . . it means "Thank You Very Much" and, perhaps, we can say the same back to them but something tells me that, without their flashing eyes, we can't say it as well.

Spaghetti Dinner
Holy Spirit Church
4383 East Broad St.
Thursday, Sept. 20, 5-8 P.M.
Adults $1.25 — Children 60c

Hartley Ad-Man Chosen Newspaper Clinic Scribe

The classified advertising manager of Hartley Newspapers, Joseph Knapik of 936 Karl-st, is the new secretary of the Ohio Newspaper Association Classified Clinic.



Joseph Knapik

He was appointed by the group at its sixth annual state convention, Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Pick-Ft. Hayes Hotel to succeed Ken Harrington of Dayton Newspapers Inc. Knapik also was exhibits chairman at the two-day convention.

Other Hartley Classified Department employes who participated in the event were Mrs. Eldon Ardle who spoke on the compiling of a service directory and its free referral plan; Mrs. James Coslett, Mrs. Richard Collins, Mrs. Paul Raver and Mrs. Stanley Thomas.

Cincinnatian To Help Launch Great Books Groups Here

James Johnson of Cincinnati, area director for the Great Books Foundation will be in Columbus to launch the Great Books discussion program at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the Main Columbus Library, S. Grant-av.

This year marks the 15th anniversary of America's oldest and largest adult liberal education program totaling more than 45,000 participants. It offers an opportunity to all adults, regardless of formal schooling, to continue their education by reading the Great Books and then discussing with others the ideas and issues presented.

Beginning in mid-October, first year Great Books will be discussed at meetings held every two weeks in all areas of Columbus.

For more information or to register, call Mrs. Walker Lowman, HU. 8-8283.

OX ROAST
(PIT BARBECUE)
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
3:00 TO 7:00 P.M.
Entertainment . . . Bake Sale . . . Booths
COMPLETE DINNER
GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1226 Shadylane
Adults $1.25 Children 75c

Grace United Church Slates Big Ox Roast

Armin Mayer and Charles Gillespie, co-chairmen, announced this week, the big Grace United Church of Christ Ox Roast, which is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 22, from 3 to 7 p.m.

A complete dinner will be served on the church grounds, 1226 Shady Lane-dr, for $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

The ox will be barbecued in a pit for 12 hours.

Also featured will be rides for the children, entertainment and a bake sale and other booths sponsored by women's organizations at the church.

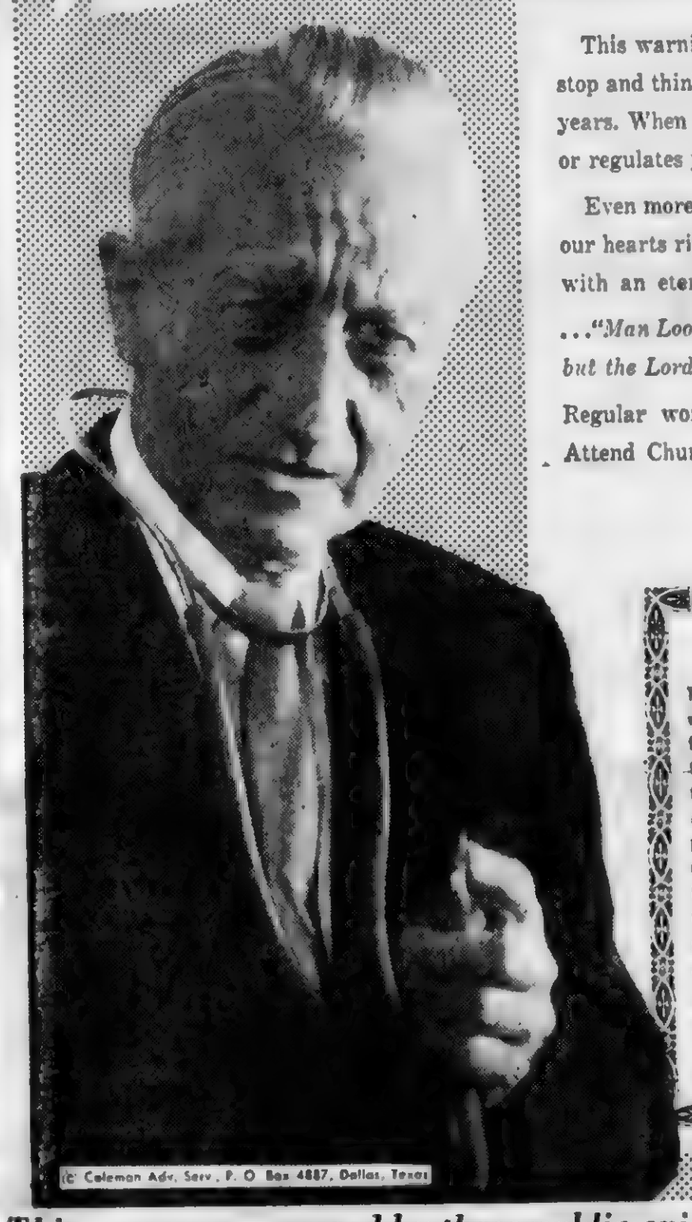
According to Pastor Rev. Marcus Buehrer, proceeds go to the church's building fund.

Your birth not registered? Judge Joseph J. Van Heyde says that county residents born in Ohio may secure registration through proceedings filed in Probate Court.

Call On Us For All Your
PARTY SUPPLIES
a complete line of
BEER — WINES — SNACKS
FRITO'S KACY JONES **POTATO CHIPS**
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GOSNELL
Funeral Home
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24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE
Private Parking
AIR CONDITIONED
BE. 7-2539
3431 E. Main St. at Ruby

YOU HAVE A . . .
SERIOUS HEART CONDITION!



This warning by a doctor has made many stop and think seriously about the remaining years. When the doctor places you on a diet, or regulates your exercise, it is wise to obey.

Even more serious is the matter of making our hearts right with the Lord, for this deals with an eternity.

..."*Man Looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart.*"

Regular worship is God's prescription . . . Attend Church Sunday.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH — THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

(c) Coleman Adv. Serv., P. O. Box 4887, Dallas, Texas

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Automobile, Homeowners, Farmowners
Business Liability and Hospitalization
Insurance at Consistently Lower Rates
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Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.
215 N. Front St.

Columbus Plastic Products, Inc.
1625 W. Mound St. BR. 4-8475

The YMCA

The United Provision Company
Meat Suppliers to
Clubs — Hotels — Restaurants — Churches
156 South Ohio Ave. CL. 2-1126

Volunteers of America
We Call For Clothing, Furniture, Etc.
379 West Broad St. CA. 4-5665

Sterling Paper Co.
Fine Papers and Industrial Papers
560 S. Front St. CA. 8-4301

Green Lawn Cemetery Assn.
1000 Greenlawn Ave. HI. 4-1123
"Over A Century of Service"

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Suburban Motor Freight, Inc.
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Dial 294-3531

Seyfert Potato Chip Co., Inc.
1899 East Rich St.
For the freshest thing in town call
Seyferts CL. 8-9591

These Churches Affiliated With the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11.00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

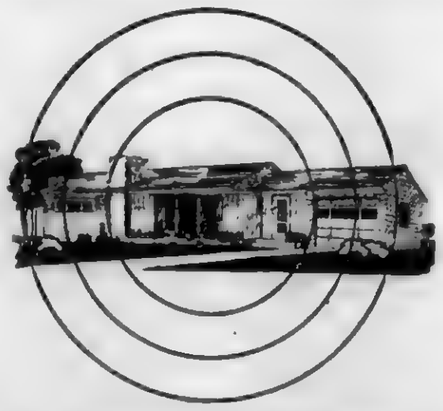
Walnut Heights Baptist Church (SBC)
1660 Lattimer Dr.
Rev. Joseph P. Hunt
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Foursquare Gospel Church
700 Bernhard Rd.
Rev. Dewey E. Morrow
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Youth — 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 P.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Marvin Hoss
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

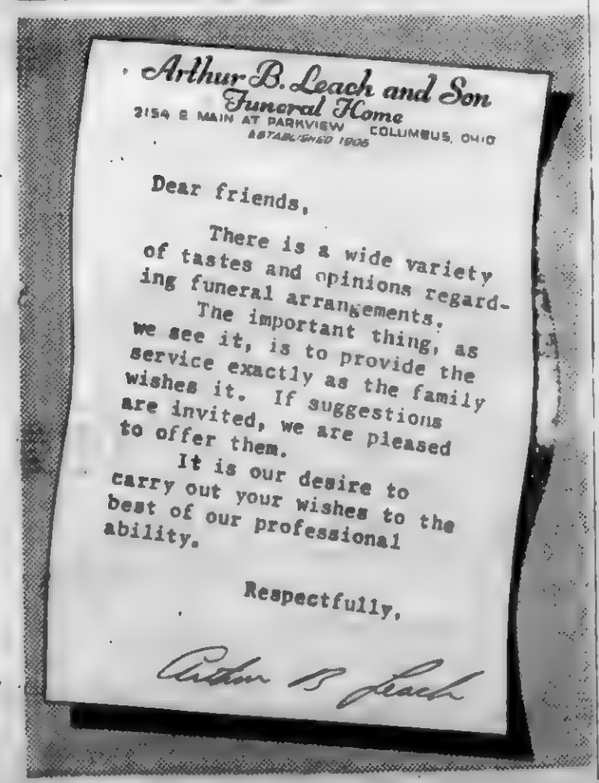


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Make this your first stop if you want to buy, build, repair or refinance a home. All loans are tailor-made to fit your individual requirements.

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Serving the Community Since 1888
BEXLEY-EASTMOOR OFFICE
2978 E. Broad St.
DOWNTOWN 70 E. Gay
ARLINGTON 2098 Tremont Center



AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marcus, 3460 Astor-av, daughter, Set. 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sword, 800 Bryden-rd. daughter, Sept. 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fehring, 181 Ashbourne-rd, daughter, Sept. 3, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Holley, 27 Fairway-blvd, son, Aug 30, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlman, 3985 Beechbank-rd, daughter, Aug. 30, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slater, 1180 Manfeld-dr, son, Sept. 2, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Caughlan, 774 S. Cassingham-rd. daughter, Aug. 31, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fisher, 1051 S. James-rd, son. Aug. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Zimmerman, 409 Collingwood-av, son. Sept. 2, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennell. 3822 Conway-dr, son, Sept. 1. at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brenner, 3041 N. Roosevelt-av son. Sept. 1. at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pierce 80 Fairway-blvd, son, Sept. 2 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, 236 Parklawn-blvd, son. Sept. 2, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sell 4614 Kae-av, daughter, Sept 2, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kress, 4077 Beechcreek-rd daughter, Sept. 2, at St Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayhugh, 4628 Eastway-ct, son Sept. 2, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Baldwin, 3430 Liv-Moor-dr. daughter. Sept. 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kramer, 687 S. Cassingham-rd son, Sept. 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stanton, 4411 Allen-dr, son, Sept 2. at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steed 158 Beechtree-rd, son, Sept. 3 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Wolfe 3835 Brentwood-ct, son, Sept 1. at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill 3265 E. Main-st. daughter. Sept. 2. at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howard, 4395 Melroy-av, son. Sept. 5, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Welch, 1191 Bryden-rd, daughter, Sept. 3, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Decker, 348 Mayfair-blvd, daughter, Aug. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathey, 4060 Powell-av, daughter, Aug. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. anad Mrs. Leif Mortensen, 321 N. Virginia Lee-rd. daughter, Aug. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Napier, 278 Collingwood-av, daughter, Aug. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwab, 292 N. Yearling-rd. daughter, Aug. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerhard, 340 Napoleon-av, son, Aug. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King 505 Ross-rd, son, Aug. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Olson, 830 Byron-av. daughter Aug. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powers, 715 S. Broadleigh-rd, son Aug. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marsh, 3064 Chesterfield-ct, son, Aug. 29, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. James McFarland, 2850 Clifton-av, Sept. 3, son. at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porritt, 4603 Ellery-dr, son, Sept. 3, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quick, 3253 Towers-ct S., son, Sept. 11 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Triplett, 4868 Dickens-dr, son. Sept. 12 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Romilio Venture, 335 Virginia Lee-st, son, Sept. 11 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoff, 186 N. Yearling-rd, son, Sept. 11 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Boyer, 919 Ruby-av, daughter, Sept. 11 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Musser, 429 S. Ashburton-rd, son, Sept. 6 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Friedman, 71 Merkle-rd, son, Sept. 6 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Fuller, 133 Beechtree-rd, son, Sept. 6 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Gill. 113 Midcliff-dr, son, Sept. 7 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wall, 1429 Idlewild-dr, son, Sept. 7 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alapic, 1736 Simpson-dr, daughter. Sept. 7 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bender, 1653 Lattimer-dr, son, Sept. 10 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craig. 154 Woodcliff-dr, son, Sept. 9 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flautt, 299 S. Ashburton-rd, daughter, Sept. 9 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Workman, 347 N. Chesterfield-rd, daughter, Sept. 10 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Fulkerson, 1283 Nancy-ln, son, Sept. 9 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huffman, 350 N. Chesterfield-rd, daughter, Sept. 9 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sinacola, 1257 Arkwood-av, son, Sept. 8 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence, 855 S. Hampton-rd, son, Sept. 9 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Powell, Jr., 826 S. Chesterfield-rd, son, Sept. 9 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Freeman, 4735 Dundee-av, daughter, Sept. 9 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeter, 373 N. Virginia Lee-rd E., daughter, Sept. 5 at St. Ann's.



LIONS GIVE $500 FOR EYE RESEARCH

SHOWN ABOVE are officers of the Bexley Lions' Club handing over a $500 check to the General Manager of the Ohio Lions Eye Research Fund. Left to right are, John Marshall, 1426 Wakefield-ct, treasurer of the Bexley Lions Club; Everett R. Steece, 145 Richards-rd, general manager of the Ohio Lions Eye Research Foundation, and Fergus A. Theibert, 2668 Columbus-av, president. This money, along with funds from other Ohio Lions Clubs, further eye research in three Ohio universities—Western Reserve, Ohio State and Cincinnati. A like amount has been given to the Columbus Association for the Blind to help defray expenses for the new Monettt House. These contributions have been made possible through the club's annual light bulb sale in the Bexley area.

American Cancer Society Slate s Public Conference

Dr. Jack Miles, 2586 W. Broad-st, is in charge of arrangements for the Cancer Volunteer Conference to be held in the Youth Center Building on the State Fairgrounds Tuesday, Sept. 25.

"This is a chance for everyone who is interested in cancer control to be brought up to date," Dr. Miles says. "The meeting is open to the public."

"We will show two new cancer movies, and we will also have a 90-minute panel discussion on research at 4 p.m. with Dr. Arthur G. James as moderator. Dr. James has arranged to have nine physicians on this panel," added Dr. Miles.

The program will start at 2 p.m. with the new movies.

Dinner at 6:30 p.m. will feature an address by Ritherford L. Ellis of Atlanta, Ga., on "The International War Against Cancer." Ellis, chairman of the American Cancer Society's national board of directors, recently returned from Moscow where he attended the International Cancer Congress.

The only charge for the day's program will be for dinner. Reservations should be made with the Society's Franklin County Unit Office at 2300 W. Mound-st. Dinner tickets are $2.50 each.

Training and Development Of Manpower, Postive Steps

The Ohio Worker Training Act and the Manpower Development Training Act are both indications that positive action in Adult Education and training is a necessity. Dramatic changes in our economic picture have thrown a challenge to all of us in the community. Education and training of our local labor force to meet this challenge is a step in the right direction.

Here in Columbus, several training programs have already been accomplished. Under the Distributive Education plan of the State Department of Education and the Columbus Public Schools, 47 women have been trained as maids and 21 men have received training as custodial-housemen. Both programs were considered successful since most trainees were placed in jobs.

Currently the Ohio Worker Training program is upgrading 110 typists and 50 stenographers in skills to fill the many vacancies existing in the local labor market.

Approximately 500 persons applied for this typing and stenography training which started on July 2. Applicants were screened by means of tests and interviews, and final selections were made on basis of previous training, aptitude for office work, learn-ability and employability.

Typing students attend classes four hours per day, stenographers seven hours per day. Classes are offered through the facilities of Central High School, Whitehall-Yearling High School, Franklin Heights High School and Linmoor Junior High School. School officials report excellent progress in all classes. Trainees will be offered local, state and federal civil service tests as well as other avenues for employment opportunities.

ADVISORY GROUP

The federal Manpower Development Act, which became effective July 1, is administered under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Labor. Local schools and public employment services as well as other agencies such as the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training serve in communities to establish needs for specific programs and for setting up such courses.

An advisory committee made up of business, labor, educational and civic leaders aids in these activities. The MDT programs differ from the OWT in that MDT courses not only provide training but may pay the trainee an allowance while he is in training.

Actual amounts of payments may vary, with a present maximum of $42 per week for a period of up to 52 weeks. Additional payments for travel and/or subsistence could be made to trainees required to live or travel out of the local area while in training. Trainees under MDT need not be unemployed but could be under-employed in relation to his skills and potentials.

WELDING COURSE

Several programs are now under consideration for establishment within the MDT framework. Possibly one of the first to be offered locally will be a training course in welding. Preliminary surveys have shown the need for welders does exist and employers are quite interested in the course. Various commitees are presently working out details involved.

Applicants who may be interested in training opportunities in the clerical or sales fields should register at the Clerical-Professional and Sales Placement Office of the Ohio State Employment Service, 74 E. Gay-st.



FREEZER FOR AUCTION

RUSSELL'S OF HILLIARD, a heavy contributor to each of the six previous annual West Franklin Kiwanis auction sales, has given a major appliance this year. Above are Auctioneer Clarence Latham, a member of the Kiwanis Club, and Jack Headlee of the Russell Co. with an 11-foot upright freezer contributed by the Hilliard firm for this year's auction. The sale, during which hundreds of items of mechandise will be auctioned, will be held Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Prairie-Norton School, beginning at 7 p.m.



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1—INFORMATION

HAIR CUTS — PERMANENTS SHAMPOOS AND SETS By appt. ANNA WILLIAMS Dorothy Mae's Beauty Shop 53 N. High St., Dublin 889-8386

Evelyn's Doll Hospital Chatty Cathy Repaired 1789 Cordell Ave AM 2-4788

WILL BAKE DONUTS, Nut Rolls, Holiday Cookies in my home. 237-8075.

RIDERS FROM EAST WANTED — To OSU. Arrive 8 a.m. UN. 8-6811.

GLORINNE BEAUTY SALON Guaranteed Cold Wave $7.95 and up, Complete. BR. 9-8400 — 3179 W. Broad St.

LIKE RIDE to North American, 7:15 to 4:15, day shift, from Hilliard area. TR. 8-6088.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Gray with white cat. Red leather harness. Vic. Ural Ave. 237-8650.

LOST—Girls' black purse, Mon. eve., Maria's Pizza Shop, 2340 W. Broad. Please return eyeglasses. BR. 6-4887.

FOUND — Male cat (long hair, gray) on Allegheny, vic. Beverly Manor, wearing collar. HI-6811.

3—HELP WANTED

FEMALE
Part Time Bookkeeper
EAST SIDE. Must be experienced and capable of assuming responsibility. Age 30 to 45. Hrs. flexible. Write Box 183, care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

CHRISTMAS TOYS FREE Organizations Earn Money. CALL BR. 8-3028.

General Office
Part-time — 3 days week, 12:30 to 5:30. BE. 1-3500.

WANTED—Woman between 35 and 40 for clerical work and selling. Hours: 9 to 2, 5 days a week. BR. 4-4335.

COLUMBUS Baby Sitting Service 866-3100

$100 PLUS expenses to start, no quotas, route sales, married man, neat appearances, car and phone. HU. 6-6378.

Add To Retirement Income
Small office needs man days, part time, sales minded, handy man. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. UN. 8-4923

LONG ESTABLISHED SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE OFFICE has vacancies for 2 sales persons. Exp. preferred but not required. Call HI. 6-2119.

3—HELP WANTED

BOARDING HOMES TEMPORARY CARE FOR Negro and White Babies Board, medical care, clothing guaranteed by licensed agency. Applications from Franklin County Residents ONLY. Write replies, stating experience with children to Box 147, in care of Hartley Newpapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Cols. 4, O.

EARN FREE CHRISTMAS TOYS HAVE A TOY PARTY Call 291-7830.

SCHOOL CLOTHES cost money. Earn in your spare time with AVON. CA. 1-3379.

SALESMAN ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES Full Or Part Time Opportunity to become business associate. Call CA. 1-9810 At 7 P.M.

WANT WOMAN for part time help in dry cleaning store. Apply 2828 W. Broad between 2 and 4 p.m.

WANTED — Adult baby sitter, my home, Briarcliff Addition, Reynoldsburg. UN. 8-5547.

3—HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES — Good paying part time jobs. 3 eve's. a wk. No investment, delivery or canvassing. BE. 1-4361 or 237-4789.

WANT WOMAN to baby sit in my home with my baby. Ref's. TU. 2-3968.

BEAUTICIAN West Side Following. To Work In New Shoppe. 878-5689

MAN OR WOMAN driver for pre-school children. Must have knowledge of far east side. BE. 8-3367.

WANTED—Driver to take child to Walnut Ridge School from vic. Livingston-Hamilton. Will pay. BE. 7-8881 aft. 6 p.m.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call H. W. Messer TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 253-9991.

YARD MOWING, gutter cleaning and odd jobs. 443-9218.

WASHINGS, ironings and curtains done in my home. White lady. BR. 4-9996.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

COUNTRY CLUB Village Baby sitting, ironings, my home Ph 237-4587.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. BR. 6-4464 aft. 7 p.m.

IRONINGS done in my home. 1 day service. HI. 6-2501.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day and ironings. CL. 8-7068

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. 276-3928.

WILL DO IRONINGS, my home. James Road. 237-8315.

General Housecleaning Service Window - Wall Washing, paper Cleaning, Firs. Washed, Waxed. Janitor Serv. A-1 Ref's. 253-3764.

WASHINGS - IRONINGS, my home, South. 444-1836.

WANTED — PART-TIME Doctor's ofc. or medical secy. Mid.-aged, expd., refs. Avail. after Nov. 1. Preferably West Side. Hours and salary open. (presently employed in hospital) Write P.O. Box 1232, Cols., O.

IRONINGS to do in my home, exp'd., quick serv. BR. 4-5980.

ODD JOBS, wash windows, minor home repairs, inside painting. HI. 4-9663.

TYPING — My home, or part time, East, exp'd. 237-9238.

GERMAN LADY desires day work. HI. 4-7903

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS AND baby sitting in my home. 237-8367.

LICENSED practical nurse desires patient in her home. Bed, convalescent, ambulatory, Gahanna area. 868-6378

WILL ADDRESS and stuff letters or something similar, days. Pick up, del. HI. 8-8274.

IRONING DONE IN MY HOME. REASONABLE. HI. 8-8294.

IRONING, my home, pick up, delivery. CL. 8-7474 aft. 4 p.m.

LADY DESIRES work, accurate typist, all types of accounting machines, office training, 1 yr. exp. as cashier, high school grad, 18 yrs. old. 274-2326.

IRONING, my home, pick up and deliver. 279-0664.

LADY WANTS ironing or will do day work. 444-8653.

WOMAN WANTS fall cleaning or day work. 291-5016.

LADY DESIRES practical nursing, days, your home. 882-6769.

IRONINGS — Exp. lady, in my home. TR. 8-4388

ACCURATE TYPING SERVICE Statements Letters Manuscripts Legals Reports Mailing Lists PICK UP — DELIVERY BE. 1-3095

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking. East (White). CL. 8-8160 aft. 4.

HILLTOP — Ironing done in my home. 84 bushel. 279-6470.

HILLTOP — Woman desires work in her home. 9 years accounting exp., good references BR. 8-8419.

SMALL BUSINESS Will Do Your Bookkeeping In My Home. Also Secretarial Services. Reasonable. If Interested Call 235-1690.

HOUSEWORK—DAY OR HOUR TR. 7-4955

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING. EXPR. mother. Eves. aft. 6. BE 8-8407

WEST — Excel. care for children. 6 mos. to 3 yrs. old, in my home. Refs. BR. 6-5675

CARE FOR children in Brookside home. 866-4828.

BABY SITTING—In my home, 5 days wk. CA. 1-0588.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home by day or week. Hilliard area. TR. 6-4425.

WILL CARE for children in my home, week days. Huber Homes area. UN. 8-2493.

AS LITTLE AS $1.20 Buys a Fast-Action HARTLEY WANT AD.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, washing, ironing, my home. (Pinehills area). 1834 Lonsdale Rd.

CHILD CARE, vic. Mound and Terrace. 62 a day or night. Rec. rm. BR. 6-4722.

CHILD CARE, ironings, my home. Rm. for rent. HI 6-5376.

HILLTOP—Day care, white children, any age. BR. 6-8130.

BABY SITTING, my home, Rumsey Rd. area. 444-5372.

WILL BABY sit, 1 or 2 children, my home, days. BE. 1-3808.

CHILD CARE—My home, Eng. Village, days. 237-9238.

CHILD CARE for 2, my home, days, West Side. CA. 8-4727.

WILL CARE for child in my home, days. 444-9793.

CHILD care in my home, exp. mother, Pinecrest School area. BE. 7-1165.

BABY sitting in my home. Experienced mother. Southeast area. 253-7786

BABY sitting, eves. and weekends. Whitehall. BE. 8-7332.

BABY SITTING, in my home, by day or wk., Hilltop. 279-2223.

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd., part time. 253-8991.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABY sit pre-school children, my home, Willis Park. 237-1060

HILLGATE AREA — Will baby sit, my home, 5 days a wk., white only. HI 4-4238.

BABY SITTING — My home, Huber Homes area. UN. 8-4734.

BABY SIT, my home, by hr. or day, L. Village. TR. 8-3158.

WILL CARE for 2 or 3 children in my home, nice fenced back yard, Hilltop area. BR. 8-0721.

HILLIARD AREA—Will baby sit days or eve's., my home. Ref's. TR. 6-4716.

WILL CARE for child, my home, week days, Lincoln Village South, fenced yard. 878-5082.

SOUTHEAST—Exp. mother will care for 2 or more children in my home. 442-7032.

BABY SITTING, in my home, for mothers on day or night shift, Berwick Manor. 237-1088.

BABY SITTING job needed in West Mound School and Hilltonia area. 279-1696.

EXTRA CASH FOR "DON'T WANTS." PLACE YOUR AD NOW BR. 6-1188 — YOUR FAST-ACTION NUMBER.

Aircraft Company Festival Set

The first Annual "Festival of Clubs" of employee groups at North American Aviation's Columbus Division will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at the North American Recreation Park on Hamilton-rd north of E. Broad-st.

Activities of 18 hobby and interest groups composed of North American employees will be featured at the festival, sponsored by the Aircraft Snakehunters Conservation Club.

Areas of interest will include the gamut from Indian relics to knitting, antique muzzle loading rifles to duplicate bridge, rare coins and stamps to investments, and photography to boating.

Music will be provided by the North American Concert Band and Chorus, and a twist contest will be held.

Highlight of the afternoon will be a fish dinner to be served by the Snakehunters Conservation Club from 4 to 6 p.m. at $1 per plate. All proceeds will go toward conservation work and various charities.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St., until Noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 6-1155 to determine

HAVE about 66 guppies to swap for 1 bk. of stamps. BR. 9-3765 after 6 p.m. Wharton, 319 Brehl Ave.

HAVE 5 bks. TV stamps to trade for boy's 24" bike in good condition. BE. 7-4912, Barnett, 4836 Calvin Dr.

WOMEN'S DRESSES, like new, sz. 10-11; girl's coat and legging set and dress, sz. 5, to trade for TV stamps. HI. 8-1800, Kock, 730 Hanford St.

WILL TRADE a Hoover sweeper in good condition for a vaporizer, large size. BR. 6-4343, Klopfer, 1023 Hodges Dr.

WILL SWAP 36" Magic Chef, 4 burner kitchen range for Green, Buckeye or TV stamps, or suggest trade. BR. 9-8963, Clark, 375 Mix Ln.

WILL SWAP football helmet and size 9 high football shoes. BR. 9-1435, Kuemmel, 875 Miriam Dr.

TRADE table, 22x32, for 1½ bks.

SWAP 7 H.P. garden tractor with impl., auto air conditioner, 2 wheel trailer, two 50 ft. rolls corrugated alum. roofing for a TV, ping pong table, typewriter, bicycle or something of equal value. TE. 7-3733, Ricks, Canal Winchester.

SWAP fog stamps: drapes, football shoes, taffeta spread, crib spread, metal shoe racks, air cond. cover, girl's Spaulding oxfords sz. 8½-9 N. BR. 4-5929, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

SWAP 7½ bks. Family stamps for 5 bks. and 5 pages Buckeye stamps or 7½ bks TV stamps. Also trade 4 bks. stamps for a good TV. Kenley, 70 S Whetstland.

TRADE for stamps: blue coverlet and blue and white striped ruffle, 3 pillow shams, 5 books of stamps for set. 444-9591, Fleige, 714 S. 6th St.

WILL SWAP 8 girls' dresses, blouse and skirt, other clothing, sz. 7, for 3 bks. Buckeye stamps. Raincoat and hat for 1 bk. TR. 6-7743, Provens, 3155 Loap Rd.

TRADE for stamps: couch, TV, meat scales, window, black chiffon dress sz. 18, navy knitd rese sz. 16, winter coat sz. 14-16. 276-2851, Bickel, 1728 Brown Rd.

SWAP for TV or Buckeye stamps: young man's clothing, ripple sole shoes sz. 10½ D, rubber boots sz 9, suit sz. 44, pants, shirts, sweaters, etc. BR. 4-9223, Roush, 137 N. Whestland.

WILL TRADE 2 prs. dacron ruffled curtains, 3 pc. pink bath mat set, blue and white spread and stroller for stamps, bathinette or bassinet. 276-3920, Reading, 122 N. Eureka.

WILL TRADE for stamps: wrought iron desk and chair, vanity table and baby stroller sleeper. BR. 6-8113, Wilgus, 748 S. Roys.

HAVE Sacred Heart freshman books, 2 uniforms, skirts and gym suit to trade. Excel. cond. BR. 9-0821, Coffman, 344 N. Terrace.

I WANT PRESSURE canner. Also have to trade for stamps: pop-up toaster, shoe skates, 2 table lamps, andirons and iron. BE. 7-2411, Alrich, 3601 Kirkwood Rd.

SWAP knitted golf club covers, ideal Christmas gift, for 1½ bks. stamps. BR. 4-6840, McMillin, 238 Mix Ave.

HAVE GOOD electric range to trade for shallow well pump or davenport. TE. 7-3778, Hardbarger, Rt. 6, Lancaster.

TWO GREEN plastic window boxes with mounting brackets, 36x6x6, same as new. Trade for 1 bk. of Buckeye or Green stamps each. Donovan, 4325 Lockbourne Rd.

FUR CAPE, winter coat and dresses to trade for floor polisher. Trade 6 yrs. ladies' shoes sz. 6½; comb. brush and mirror set, suitcase, kitchen table, chairs. 238-4283, Merz, 2804 Talisman Ct.

TRADE 3 doz. qt. jars for ½ bk. stamps, teen wool car coat, grey wool suit sz. 18 for 1 bk. each, 3 wool skirts waist 30, for 1½ bks. BR. 9-2896, Doughty, 1071 Wilmington.

WILL SWAP 120 bass Generalfisa accordion, excel. cond., for a standard pool table, or make offer. 231-9704, Spear, 588 Collingwood Ave.

SWAP first year Spanish book and second year Spanish book for 2 bks. stamps. 231-2508, Barr, 1239 Dutton Pl.

SWAP ROSE red skirt lined, sz. 30; lime green skirt, lined, sz. 30, white blouse and orange blouse, sz. 32, all for 1 bk. S and H or TV stamps. 235-6674, King, 98 S. Ashburton Rd

SWAP FOR STAMPS: boys boy's clothing, sport coats and winter coats sz. 3 thru 7. Men's suits and woman's winter coat, baby scales, girl's shoe skates sz. 6. BE. 8-6943, Miller, 2925 Clermont Rd.

WILL SWAP child's swing set, new medicine cabinet, 26 in. girl's bicycle for stamps, 9x12 or larger rug or what have you? BR. 9-9618, Grim, 1717 Sullivant Ave.

SWAP 4 prs. ladies' good dress shoes for 2 bks. TV stamps. BR. 4-3880, Kruckeberg, 2736 Elliott Ave.

WILL TRADE house plants for stamps. Also trade new Westinghouse mixer and electric ice cream mixer for Chihuahua or German Shepherd dog. 279-9627, Bates, 204 S. Harris.

WILL TRADE boy's bike, 20 in. Western Flyer for girl's 26 in. bike. BR. 6-1205, Rogers, 96 N. Yale

TRADE for stamp bks.: red and white Rose of Sharon trees, 4 trees for each book. BR. 6-9816, Rison, 179 Hayden Ave.

TRADE 2 boy's suits, like new, for 2 bks. Buckeye stamps each. Size 14 and 18. BR. 4-2087, Nelson, 273 S. Westgate.

TRADE for stamps: Servel refrigerator, electric space heater, new 3 ft square dog house, girl's 2 pc winter coat sz. 6. 444-8180, Winstead, 735 E Whittier.

SWAP dining table, 4 chairs and buffet for 3 bks. stamps, all same kind. CL. 3-8088, Pernod, 2241 Maple Ridge.

WILL TRADE new Dormeyer mixer, never used, for 7 bks. TV or Buckeye stamps. HI. 3-8908, Esselstein, 809 Jaeger St.

TRADE girl's clothing sz. 12-14 and girl's gray coat sz. 14 for 4 bks. of stamps. CA. 4-6918, Hunt, 121 Martin Ave.

WILL TRADE stamps for 1960 Buick car radio. Also 760x15 tires, no recaps. 864-3881, Mitchell, 887 E Chapel St.

WILL TRADE full size electric range for 8 bks. stamps. Electric chord organ for console stereo or hi-fi. BE. 8-0016, Farley, 4321 Beechlawn Rd.

WILL TRADE 2 Cub Scout uniforms sz. 8 and 10 for 3 bks. of stamps each. Prefer Buckeye. BR. 4-5532, Morive, 231 Eldon Ave.

TRADE Hohner harmonica for 4 bks. stamps. Man's overcoat sz. 36 for 2 bks. stamps. BE. 1-6487, Cuccio, 1423 Aven Dr.

TRADE gas power mower, needs repair, for 3 bks. TV stamps. Kitchen table, Formica top, for 3 bks. S and H; bassinet for 1 bk. 2 elec. irons, elec. cooker and 9x12 rug for 3 bks. Knight, 76 S. Eureka.

TRADE for stamps: baby walker, cafe curtains, maternity seperates sz. 14-16, pressure canner, exhaust fan, girl's car coat sz. 8, football equip. and T shirts. 491-1242, Danlin, 1140 Williams Rd.

TRADE for S and H or Plaid stamps: 3 girls' dresses sz. 10½, like new; girl's grey, all wool coat sz. 14. BR. 9-1467, Plevel, 29 N. Westgate.

TRADE for 1 bk. of TV stamps: Foley food mill, new, never used, and 14 canning jars. BE. 1-3144, Doyle, Weyant Ave.

WILL TRADE nice pears, apples and quinces for spreading evergreens; 2 prs. of heavy drapes to trade for fiberglass drapes, 90 in. long. BR. 6-3680, McCann, 373 Ryan Ave.

TRADE hand vibrator for 3 books stamps; child's accordion for 2 bks. and record player for 1 bk. BR. 9-6083, Hull.

TRADE new Tupperware for stamps; Cold Cut keeper, colander, cereal bowls and seals, misc., all for 2 bks. BR. 4-6644, Kulp, 466 Nashoba

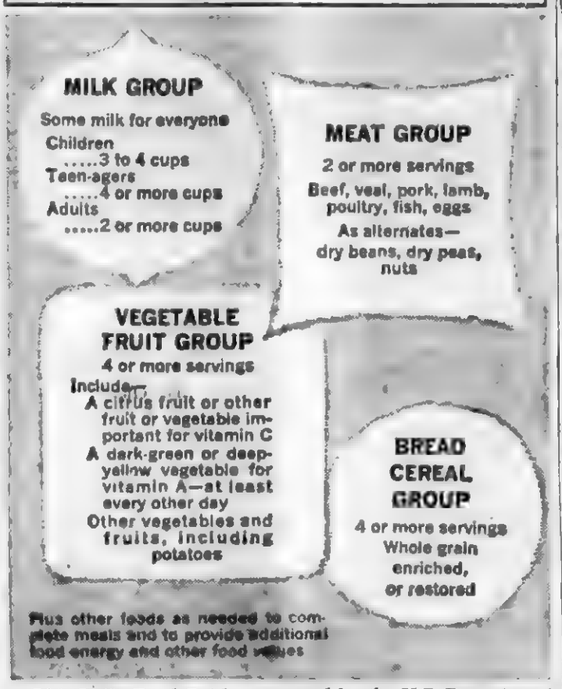
SWAP child's record player for 1 bk. stamps, bed springs and lazy Susan for ½ bk each, man's Remington razor for 3 bks. 882-2364, Nibert, Rt. 4, London

WILL TRADE '58 Packard engine, V-8, 275 H.P., with accessories, for a canoe. Other parts for stamps. BE. 1-7774, Nichols, 4611 Dickens Dr.

WILL TRADE complete single bed, springs, mattress and steel bed frame for 3 bks. of Family stamps. BR. 6-2013, Bieber, 910 S. Hague Ave.

TRADE FOR stamp bks. Wiss hedge shears, snow suit, sz. 3; Shorkline baby bed, comp.; elec. coffee maker with tray, creamer and sugar; 24-piece silverware set, 8-pc. beverage set. CA. 6-7472, Hawk, 342 S.

Food and Family Fitness
A Daily Food Guide



This Daily Food Guide, prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, defines the four essential food groups necessary to good health and physical fitness. Well-balanced portions of each should be included in every day's meals.

Isn't it deplorable that, in this land of abundance, we have health problems directly related to food? Figures show that it's not our poor who make this so, for malnutrition is as prevalent in families of upper income brackets as it is in those of lesser incomes. This is more appalling when we consider that we have a greater supply of food, and, most important, a greater variety than any other nation in the world!

What is the reason? It's our eating habits. Food is a fetish . . . not the pleasant gathering of the family for happy, pleasant dining of good, well-balanced meals.

Overweight is placed high on our health problem list today, and we've been made aware that obesity is something to guard against. And so we indulge in faddism—crash diets; self-denial—to lose weight in a hurry lest the scale begins to climb. From over 500 million to one billion dollars is spent annually on pills, potions and so-called health foods.

Malnutrition among our teenagers is most frightening. The rate is mounting, especially that of the girls. The no breakfast, catch-as-catch-can snacking which they consider "smart" is making its mark—not only in the teenagers of today, but on the future generations they are bringing into the world.

Why do we make such a problem of food! Our forefathers didn't think of foods and fads. They depended upon the good things of the land—meat, fruits and vegetables, milk and bread as general fare. They worked hard and ate heartily—and had energy and strength. There is no reason why we, too, can't eat the good, substantial foods by simply making it a habit to eat well-balanced meals. We're more static today—less physical effort in our way of living—so it is balance that counts. Quantities must be related to activity. Medical science has established the basic food requirements.

It's up to the families—especially the homemakers—to know the food requirements for health and fitness—and make them a habit of the household. A little discipline to establish these good eating habits, will eventually become a habit of enjoyment—not one of prohibition and control. And it can be fun for the cook, too, in creating interest and variety in the way these basic foods are prepared.

Make eating a good pleasure—not a hardship. Should a specific health problem come up, such as required dieting, see your doctor—not a health faddist.

LOCAL DEATHS

LINCOLN, Mrs. Clara Jane, 78, of 3312 Columbus-ct. Survived by sister, brother. Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 21, in the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Mt. Vernon.

GALLAND, Leo P., 80, of 981 Exeter-rd. Survived by two daughters, two sons, sister, six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren. Service will be Friday, Sept. 21, in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Local arrangements by Leach and Son.

GRUBER, Mrs. Lillian B., of 199 Mayfair-blvd., died Monday, Sept. 17, in Grant Hospital. Survived by two sons, five daughters, two brothers, four sisters, eight grandchildren. Service was to be held at 3 p.m. today in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

EKONOMON, Margaret, 64, of 1768 Niagara-rd. Survived by husband, Michael; son, daughter, two sisters, granddaughter, nephews, nieces. Service Monday, Sept. 17, in Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

HUFF, Mrs. Laura C., 81, of 1498 Franklin-av died Friday, Sept. 14. Survived by son, daughter. Service Sunday at Fresno. Local arrangements by Schoedinger.

MERRILL, Diane Louise, of 74 Wilson-av. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Merrill, other relatives. Service Tuesday, Sept. 18, in chapel of Williams and McNabb. Interment, Eastlawn.

SCOTT, Hugh C., 49, 2755 Florabunda-av died Friday, Sept. 14. Survived by wife, mother. Service Monday in Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

RUSSELL, Mrs. Margaret, 73, of 528 S. Champion. Survived by daughter, son, 10 grandchildren. Service Friday, Sept. 14, in Cook and Son Chapel. Interment, Alton.

STEVENS, Christine, 82, formerly of 1353 E. Rich, died Tuesday, Sept. 11. Service Friday in Miller-av EUB Church. Interment, Green Lawn, by Leach and Son.

An educational program should precede a vote on rural zoning. Incorrect information on what zoning will and will not do is widespread, according to OSU Extension rural sociologists.

PRESTIGE

THIS EMBLEM identifies your WELCOME WAGON SPONSORS...

firms of prestige in the business and civic life of your community.

For information, call 235-6783 BE. 1-5777 UN. 8-3016



Now In San Diego

Marine Private First Class David McLeish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. McLeish of 4115 Chandler-dr, has reported to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif., for training in basic electronics.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

Clerk-Typist

Full time employe with general clerical background and ability to operate cash register. Some knowledge of restaurant business. Mature East Side resident preferred. Contact Personnel

Beverlee Drive-Ins
2800 N. High St.
267-0345

BY OWNER—BEXLEY 2-bedrm. 1 flr. plan, trees, $11,000. Land contract or FHA. Owner will help finance. Call CL. 8-2102.

FOR SALE — Dress form and treadle sewing machine. Will trade dresses and hats for TV stamps. 231-9754.

56 YDS. wool carpeting; 10 ft. Kool Vent awning; Coleman auto. oil heater; 3 metal roll-out type windows, 36x36, one 18x36, all with screens. Make offer. BE 7-1375.

EASY WRINGER WASHER, $25. BE. 7-7202

CHAIN length fence, 20'x3½', 30' metal rod and 1 post, less than a year old, $15. BE. 1-8218

PIANO LESSONS For Beginners In Your Home. BE. 1-6015

Whitehall Church Sets Social Date

Whitehall Church of God will hold an Ice Cream Social Saturday, Sept. 15, 4 to 7 p.m.

The affair will be held at the church lot, Beachwood and Etna-sts in Whitehall. Public invited.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition by owners of lots in the immediate vicinity of McAllister Avenue has been presented to the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio praying for the vacation of said street, from Karl Street west to the Main Lanes Bowling Alley; and that said petition is now pending before said Council and final action thereon according to law will be taken on and after October 16, 1962.

Amanda F. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio
9-20, 9-4, 9-13, 9-20, 9-27, 10-4

P. M. Bernsdorf, Inc.
BLACKTOP
Resurfacing, Stone-driveways, New Driveways Parking Lots
SEALING OF DRIVEWAYS
To Protect for the Winter Months
Call
Paul Sr., 235-4526 Paul Jr., 237-1616

SPITZER'S SPECIALS
'61 FORD Falcon $1795
4-Dr. Station Wagon, R&H, Stand., 6 Cyl.
'55 FORD Wagon $595
Country Sedan, R&H, Auto., P.S.
'55 DE SOTO 2-Dr. H. T. $395
Radio, Heater, Auto., P.S., V-8
'58 PONTIAC Conv't. $895
Radio, Heater, Auto., V-8
SPITZER MOTORS
2010 E. Main CL. 3-8641

PART TIME
Credit and Layaway Associate
Sales People
MUST BE ABLE TO MEET THE PUBLIC AND HANDLE CASH RECEIPTS
AGES 25-45
MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
SEE MRS. McKENZIE
J. C. PENNEY CO.
TOWN and COUNTRY

'62 Ford Landau
H. T. New
FULL PRICE $3795
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
PATASKALA, OHIO CA. 1-7827

Special This Month
2 CAR GARAGE Block Or Frame $900
NEW REMODELING SERVICE JUST FOR YOU!
ROOM ADDITIONS!!!
10x10 Shell Only ..... $499 | Finished $799
AX. 4-4900 UNITED AX. 4-4800

an all-new selection

of CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Your Name IMPRINTED at NO COST
Say "Merry Christmas" the way you like, with cards that reflect your own good taste. You'll find just what you want in our marvelous collection of styles and designs, all suitable for imprinting with your name.
HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 4-1155

Sweetheart HOMES

SALES TOP $644,000 FIRST MONTH!

SEE OHIO'S FASTEST SELLING—EASIEST TO BUY HOMES!



THREE EXCITING NEW HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM OHIO'S MOST INEXPENSIVE HOMES

8-bedroom, 1½ baths with attached garage

$67.00

LESS THAN RENT MONTHLY PAYMENT

LINCOLN VILLAGE SOUTH MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON till 9 P.M.

DIRECTIONS

Model homes are located one block south of West Broad Street and Murray Hill Road

For Information Phone TR-8-4874

Organizations

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For Your Group

IT'S EASY

Sell Subscriptions FOR YOUR COMMUNITY

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

Jack Schluep
Circulation Mgr.
PHONE

BR. 4-1155

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?

'56 Pontiac H.T. Sedan $595	'56 Mercury 9 Pass Wag. $495	'55 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan $360
'56 Pontiac H.T. Coupe $495	'58 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan $895	'57 DESOTO H.T. Coupe $795
'56 Buick H.T. Coupe $595	'55 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan $495	'55 Chev. Bel Air 2-Dr. $395
'56 Olds H.T. Coupe $595	'55 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan $295	'57 Ford Station Wagon $895
'55 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan $350	'57 Pontiac H.T. Sedan $795	'57 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan $995

F. E. AVERY CO.
780 Parsons HI. 3-0501

RODENFELS

BETTER OK BUYS

LOOK HERE FIRST

'61 CHEV. Bel Air . . $2165
4-Dr. Sed. V-8, R&H, P.glide. Factory installed air con. All white fin W.S.W. Show room appearance.

'55 CAD. 2-Dr. $695
Hardtop. R&H, Hydra. Power. 2-tone

'57 OLDS. Super 88 . . $795
Convt., R&H, Dynaflow, P.B., P.S., Dark grey finish, white top.

'59 OLDS. 4-Dr. . . . $1675
Sed., R&H, Hyrda., full power. Low mileage, spotless.

'57 FORD, Fairlane . $795
"500" Convt., R&H, F.O.M. Coral and ivory. White top.

'59 CHEV., Impala . . $1588
4-Dr., R&H, A.T., 8-cyl., W.S.W. White finish.

'57 DE SOTO, 4-Dr. . . $500
Sedan, V-8, R&H, push button trans., TU-tone finish. Sale price.

'57 OLDS., Super 88 . . $895
4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S., Light blue fin.

RODENFELS CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

Ok USED TRUCKS

From HUGH WHITE CHEVROLET

'61 Chevrolet . . . $1445
Carvan Panel, Like New, #1003 TA

'61 Chevrolet . . . $1395
½-ton Fleetside pickup, #1346 TA

'61 Chevrolet . . . $1395
½-ton pickup, 8-ft. bed, #2258 TA

'60 Chevrolet . . . $1395
Carryall, Pg. 8 pass. #1823 TA

'60 Chevrolet . . . $1295
Carryall, Pg. 8 pass., #1824 A

'59 Chevrolet . . . $ 895
½-ton, tool boxes, #F147

'58 Chevrolet . . . $ 745
½-ton Panel, Hydra, Power steering, #1741 TA

'57 Chevrolet . . . $ 850
½-ton Utility. Runs good, #P141

'57 Chevrolet . . . $ 925
½-ton Utility, New paint, #P142

'57 Dodge . . . . $ 800
½-ton Utility, 4-speed, #P154

'57 Dodge . . . . $ 650
½-ton Pickup, 4-speed, #P148

'57 Chevrolet . . . $ 900
½-ton Utility, Extra nice, #P138

'57 Chevrolet . . . $ 595
1-ton Pickup, Tool boxes, #P152 A

Hugh White Chevrolet
390 E. BROAD CA. 8-5581

your FLORIDA DREAM HOME

$220 DOWN — $49 A MONTH

On FHA Mortgage — No Matter What Your Age

A truly beautiful home, built to last a lifetime—on landscaped grounds, a full 10,000 sq. ft. living-dining area, over 150 sq. ft. bedroom, kitchen, bath, storage room, in thriving, progressive community, with CITY CONVENIENCES. Long term mortgage available, no matter what your age.

SALE PRICE — HOUSE AND LOT $7,220

For Information Without Obligation Contact

MARVIN C. YERKE & ASSOCIATES, Inc.
CA. 1-6724 252 South High Street CA. 1-6724

Authorized representative for Gen. Development Corp.

SPECIAL — $50 Bus Trip to Florida for Prospective Buyers of Homes

AD 59056 (Q-19)

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

EAST, exp. mother will give good child care. [redacted] 235-9146.

CHILD care in my home, vic. Smith Rd. School. HI. 4-1215.

MOTHER OF 2 will baby sit, week days, in my home, Whitehall BE 7-7813

MOTHER WILL care for 3 or 4 children, days, Reynoldsburg. 866-3090.

HILLTOP AREA — Mother will care for children in her home, days. 274-2052

EAST — 724 Francis Ave., mature white lady wants baby sitting. BE. 1-9535.

SOUTH END — Will care for infant in my home HI 3-3071.

BABY SITTING, my home, Bexley, Berwick area. 5 days. 237-2218.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home, south. HI. 3-5879

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days, ages 3 thru 6, hrs. 6-6 Dakota-Rich Nursery CA. 1-9676

Hilltop Play School
(HILLTOP AREA)
2499 W. BROAD — LICENSED. Transp., Supervision. BR. 4-5245.

Kiddie Kollege Day Nursery
1824 LUCKS — UN. 6-3486
State Licensed for day care

ABC Play School
126 Pinewood Drive
STATE AND CITY LICENSED GRADUATE TEACHER
Ages 3 and up. School children cared for. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 5 days Evening [redacted] available BE. 5-3287

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2202

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1703 — BE. 1-2262

LARGE unfurn. 2 bedrm. apt Near G.M. and Westinghouse TR. 9-8606, TR. 8-8188

HILLTOP—6m. unfurn. apt. for 1 or 2 adults Range and refrig. furn., utils. pd. 279-8552.

EAST—Prvt. bath, 3 furn. rms Close in. Adults. White. CA [redacted]

618 WILTSHIRE RD.—6 rm. dbl Ger Adults. $85 Refs. Wm. Ireland, HI 8-6104

EAST — 3-rm. unfurn. apt., bath, refrig., range, disp., white. CA. 1-0744.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. Employed man Gd. location BR. 4-4087.

WEST—5-rm mod apt., range, refrig., adults, no pets TR. 8-1845.

6—FOR RENT

1 Bedrm. Apts.

- Close to town
- 10 minutes to OSU
- New Colonial buildings
- Many other attractive features

Unfurn. $85-87.50
Furn. $100-$105
Phone 274-7706
Res. Mgr. 1441 W. Rich at Central

STEAM HEAT APT. — 2 rms., kchn., bath, range, refrig., hot water, 1 or 2 adults, $80. BR. 4-1777.

SLEEPING ROOM for mid. aged women. 295 S. Terrace Ave.

UNFURN. 7-RM. HOUSE—New bath, full bsmt., gas fnc., white, fenced yd., nr. schools, transp. Avail. Oct. 1, $95. Call HI. 4-6148.

WHITTIER ST., E.—Nice clean room for STEADILY EMPLOYED MAN, must be neat and clean in his habits. HI. 4-5078 after 6 p.m.

½ TWIN SINGLE, located halfway between Grove City and Cols. on bus line. 5 rooms, living rm., bedrm., kitchen and bath Unfurnished. Adults only. Emp. couple preferred. Day, BR. 4-9058, evenings after 7, BR. 4-3856.

APTS.—Nr. G.M. and Westinghouse, mod. 2 and 3-rm. furn. apts. Call BR. 9-8795.

WIDOW lady will room and board pensioned lady. Reas. [redacted]

EMPLOYED lady wants working lady to share apt Write Box 182 in care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad.

HILLTOP—S'gle, 5-rm., 3 bedrm. mod., fnc., white, $70. BR. 4-9673

919½ SULLIVANT AVE.—4-rm. unfurn. apt. CA. 1-4966 aft. 10 a.m.

HILLTOP — 2-rm. eff'cy. apt., employed refined s'gle. man or woman, utils. pd., private, like new, close to bus line, $79.50. BR. 4-8548.

GROVE CITY—3-rm. house and garage, lge. yard, partly modern. 3700 Ventura Blvd., TR [redacted]

UNFURN. 5-rm. House, rear 58 [redacted] Rd., nr. Southern Shopping Center. BE. 1-6914.

WHITTIER ST. — Unfurn. upper rm. apt., newly decorated AM 8-6349.

SOUTH — 4 rm. unfurn. upper apt., mod., gas fnc., pvt. ent., newly dec., clean. Adults only, no pets White. $65. 443-6536 after 5 p.m

COLORED

ELSMERE 473—Brand new apt., unfurn., east of German Village, nr. school and trans. $79 to. CL. 2-1643.

GROUND FLR. OFFICE — Store rm., 14x36', toilet, hot water, steam heat, parking nr. Hilltop bank, $40. BR. 8-1777.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT — Single or double garage for storage, South Side. 443-6593.

DO YOU HAVE A SPARE ROOM?
Would you be interested in becoming part of our family care program? For further information contact Mrs. Rosen. BR 4-1171, Ext. 252

AMPUTEE AND wife want first flr. duplex, single house or apt. with sm. number of steps, prefer Hilltop, nr. bus. 279-7230.

WANT 3 bedrm. home, Dublin school area, by Oct. 10. T. T. Smiley, 889-1888.

ADULT C'PLE. needs 3 rm. unfurn. apt., ground flr., prefer west, max. $80 mo. CA. 1-3827.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3108 W Broad St. BR 4-8282

8—INSTRUCTION

PHONICS - READING SCHOOL If you're unhappy, child's grades will greatly improve after a year of Phonics School. BE. 5-3985.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Accordions & Pianos
New and used, bought and sold. Get yours from an established firm, over 38 years in business. Also lessons with 5 years guarantee on instruments.
GEORGE BIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 8-1196 - BE. 8-1779

REGISTER NOW
Lessons On All Instruments
VANS — 268-6373

EXPERT PIANO instruction, Juilliard graduate. Beginners and advanced. Lessons $3. Resident studio, 5064 Dimson Dr S. Whitehall. Call 237-9309 for appointment.

PIANO LESSONS
Teacher to your home or studio in your [redacted]
BERTHA M. DAARUD
NEW LOCATION
3087 Sullivant Ave. — 274-8645

PIANO LESSONS—Beginners. N. Cassady Ave. CL. 8-6603.

Lelia E. White
142 N. OGDEN AVE.
Teacher Of Singing
BR. 4-4531

PIANO LESSONS, my home, $1 per ½ hr. Refs. If needed. 3540 EL PASO DR., BR 9-4134.

PIANO and ORGAN LESSONS
Mrs. Joseph Myers, TR. 8-4579
Lincoln Village

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

OLDS CLARINET with case. Excel. cond. Cost $160, will sell for $80. Saxophone, $90. HI. 4-0972

USED UPRIGHT PIANO
VANS — 268-6373

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

USED STUDIO UPRIGHT
REBUILT AND REFINISHED LIKE NEW.
$425
No Money Down, 3 Yrs to Pay. Park Free, Directly Across High Street
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

CLARINET — Used very little. BR. 4-6624 after 5 p.m.

METAL STUDENT clarinet, $30. Phone 231-3300.

TRUMPET, "Bassoon" with mute and case. BE. 7-1075.

MARTIN guitar, like new, cost $100, will take best offer. 235-4046 after 5 p.m.

HAMMOND organ, M-3, like new. Sacrifice [redacted]

PIANO—Wurlitzer elec. spinet; drum set. Sacrifice. 263-1434.

PIANO — Baby grand, excel. cond. Will trade even for used console or studio piano. 235-1245.

"HARMONY" guitar, $25; "Hohner" student accordion, 32 bass, $45. BE. 5-1776.

USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. VANS. 268-6373

DRUMS, Gretsch, comp., trunk, $125. 34 Haldy Ave. aft. 5

TROMBONE, $45. Excellent condition. HU. 6-8892

TRUMPET, $60; Conn alto sax, $175. BR. 9-3721

UPRIGHT PIANO — Emerson. BR. 4-7135.

VIOLIN and case for beginner, $35. BR. 4-5733.

BOOSEY and Hawks wooden clarinet with case. BR. 9-8935.

ACCORDION "Frontalini" 120 bass, excel. cond. Call BR. 9-7907 after 5 p.m.

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 — 274-8022

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 5-5221

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

BEXLEY
4 bdrm., air cond., 2-car gar., screened porch; mod. throughout. Evans, UN. 6-6846
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5306 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

2073 Zollinger Rd.
A real cute 3 bedrm. Early American home, right down to the white picket fence. Exactly right for an elderly couple or "just the two of them." Full of charm. $21,500.
Call JOHN PIPIC, HU. 6-6773
Denune Realty
488-0040

Wiltshire 1½ Story
Near Mound. Owner leaving city, wants quick sale Only $15,900, $650 down. BR. 6-4031.

$400 Down . . . $79 Mo.
No closing costs. Hilltop, 3-4 Bedrm., 2-sty., excel. cond., nr. West High School, transportation. BR. 4-8669.

Westgate . . . 1½ Story
Near park, transp. and schools. Priced at only $16,900. BR 4-8669
WHETSTONE Realty, BR. 6-4031

BY OWNER—½ A. improved lot
Leheigh Acres, Florida
Present value $1700. Any reasonable offer accepted. 231-3505.

Suburban Ranch
2740 Hilliard-Rome Rd., brand new 3 bedrm. ½ A. lot, all elec. kchn., brick and stucco, full bsmt. with fin. rec. rm. 1½ baths. See this before you buy anything. Priced below $19,000.
[redacted]
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

BY OWNER
GROVE CITY—4 bedrms., carpeted living rm. w.-to.-fireplace, mahog. w.w., 10'x14' formal din. rm., full bsmt. with rec. rm. Fenced yard. $700 down.
KERR REALTY. TR. 8-6227

No Closing Cost
Move Right In
Cozy 3 Bedroom Ranch
1½ car garage, large family kitchen, carpeted living room. ASKING—
$12,750
EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL HERSCHEL SMITH, CL. 3-3981 — NO 102
Gail & Goss Realtors
2765 CLEVELAND AM. 7-1291

NORTH BURGESS AVE.
1 floor, 4 rooms, full bsmt., furnace, garage, nice yard, well shrubbed. Very good location.
[redacted]
JOHN HART
BR. 8-6963 BR 9-5206
E. G. Fritsche & Co.

BERWICK MANOR
Stone and stucco ranch, spotless, 4 yrs. old, excel. loc., 3 bedrms., w.-w. carpeted liv. rm., lge. kchn. with built-ins, full dlr. bsmt. with rec. rm., fenced back yard.
BY OWNER — 7833 Argus Rd. BE. 7-5853

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

WEST JEFFERSON
Beautiful 1½ story 3 bedrm., 2 bath home, w.-b. fireplace, full bsmt. Many extras and close to school
3 BEDRM. 1 fl., breezeway and attached garage. Large lot and fenced rear yard
SMALL RESTAURANT ON RT. 40. Showing good return. Very clean and well equipped. Lease available.
3 — 3-BEDRM. deluxe homes in beautiful wooded Darbycrest Addition.
Homes shown by appt. only.
JEFFERSON REALTY
44 W. Main St., West Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5 879-8439
TR. 9-8907 after 5

BRICK — NORTH
4 rms., bath up; 4 rms., bath down. Gas fnc. Nr. transportation, school, churches.
AX. 9-7829

Groveport
RT. 33, S.E., in Asbury Manor. Deluxe 1½ story with 36 ft. liv rm.; semi-finished 2nd; attach. 2-car gar., nearly an acre with fruit and shade trees.
BRICK TWIN SINGLES — 2 bedrooms per unit.
BLOOM TWP. — 6 A. with luxury brick ranch.
BLOOM Twp., 3 wooded A. with new brick Colonial ranch.
KEN REALTY
836-5963
TE. 7-7652

ASSUME 4½% LOAN
HILLIARD — Mod. 3-bedrm. ranch, comp. wood panelling. Leaving town Oct. 1. $12,900—$89 mo. TR. [redacted]
HOUSE FOR SALE — $6,000. 876 S LAZELLE
NEAR LAFB AND GT. SOUTHERN — Exceptional 3-bedrm. ranch beauty. Lge. liv. rm., beaut. kchn. with Formica, fruitwood cabs., built-in oven, range, disposal, full bsmt., chain link fenced yd. Every room like new. Assume loan, $88 mo.
West Mound Realty
2788 W. Mound St. — 276-4513

NO CLOSING COSTS
$400 dn., 3-bedrm., close to W. Broad. New garage
Mr. Laing — TR. 8-5630

48 NORTH ROYS
To settle estate. Good 3-bedrm. home. Nice eating area in kit. Wall to wall carpet. Close to ALL schools, bus and shopping. The Linimans — BR. 4-6166

FAMILY HOME
Stone and frame 2-sty., 4-bedrm., 3 baths, 2-car gar. Has finished third flr. and steel outside stairs to second flr. Could be used for 2 families.
Mr. Ogdin — BR. 4-6360
HAROLD FOX REALTY
3624 W. BROAD — BR. 9-8607

DREAM RANCH!!!
STONE AND STUCCO—2 lge. bedrms., custom built. Built-ins, family rm. Luxurious extras too numerous to mention ½ acre, 2-car gar. Must see this home to appreciate. Price reduced.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

WILTSHIRE
NEW STONE AND STUCCO — Near Mound, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, all elec kchn., w.-b. fplc. in fin. rec. rm., att. gar. Brand new.
BR. 6-5435
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR 6-5435

$400 DN. — No closing, 2-sty., close to John Burroughs School, very neat.
SUB.—Tri-level, brick, stucco, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, built-ins, att. gar., ½ acre, $21,500.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 9-9 276-5474

220 LEEMAR DR., HILLIARD—1½ story. Could be 4 bedrooms. Full divided basement. $460 down, $95 mo.
323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD—Large 9 rm. 1½ story, bsmt. Large cor. lot. $800 dn., $120 per month
200 SCIOTO-DARBY RD.—Ideal professional office location with 3 bedrms., div. bsmt., 2-car gar.
132 LINDA RD., HILLIARD—Attractive 1½ story with 4th bedr. and 2nd bath being completed 1½ car garage
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7133 Hilliard

HILLTOP — 838 S. TERRACE. Lovely mod. home, w.-w. carpeting, new gas fnc., lge. gar. Only $12,500, F.H.A. terms.
Mr. Griffing — BR. 9-3187
WEST—CLOSE TO MOUND, 8 rms., modern with bath and one-half, extra lot. $8,300, $1,000 dn.
Mr. Griffing — BR. 9-3187
MOVE RIGHT IN—210 S. Cypress Ave., 6-rm. mod., 2-car gar., reconditioned, like new. Only $1,000 dn. Also — Hilltop 6 rm. mod., close to Sullivant, only $8900.
Mr. Jordan — BR. 6-8357
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

2 Lots Rocky Fork Lake
For sale or trade, Buckeye Lake. BE. 5-5655 aft. 5:30 p.m.

LAND CONTRACT—8 yrs. old. 2 bdrms., stucco home. Modern. $6500 with low down pymt. Needs redecorating. Nice lot. BR. 9-6013 aft. 4 p.m.

LARGE LOT, south, with 30'x30' garage. 1294 Faber Av. White or Colored. Small cash down payment or will accept note. BR. 4-6368.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
LOVELY 3 or 4 bedrm. brick and stucco split level. 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling in liv. rm., w.b. fireplace, built-in range, oven and disposal, enormous family rm. with sliding glass doors to patio, overlooking a wooded ravine. 2½ car gar., lg. ½ acre wooded lot in a highly desirable suburban area. Only house left in this area and the price $26,500. All trades considered.
DICK or DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2206 or UN. 6-5531
Dick Strait Realty
7362 E. MAIN ST.

BY OWNER — 3 bdrms., plaster walls, nat. w.w., large lot. 444-2000.

1½ STORY — 4 BEDROOMS
Close-in, northwest area, custom stone and stucco, frplc., 2 baths, bsmt with fin. rec. rm., lg. closets, 2-car gar., b.i. drive, ¾ A. Nr. schools. Owner moving, anxious to sell. Wolfe, BR. 9-6015.
CLEAN AS A PIN—N. BROAD 1½ story, 3 bdrms., w.-w. carpeting, h.w. heat, 1½ c. gar. Just $11,900 F.H.A. BR. 9-6015.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 6-1200

CALL
DON SCOLES, BUILDER
BUY - SELL - BUILD
TR. 6-6573
SCIOTO-DARBY REALTY
TR. 6-6090

DEN, OFFICE OR 5TH BEDRM. Offered in this deluxe split level with family rm., w.-b. fireplace, 2½ baths with dbl. vanities, att. gar. Trade your equity. DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR • 276-5153

REYNOLDSBURG — HUBER HOME—4 bedrms., 1½ baths, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kchn., util. rm., storms, fenced yd. UN. 6-3831.

¾ ACRE, semi-sub., South. 6 rm., 1½ story mod. Vacant. $16,500. Will land contract. 491-2399.

12A—CEMETERY LOTS

3-GRAVE LOT — Sunset Cemetery. Owner lives out of state. TR. 8-7757.

14—USED CARS

'62 T-BIRD H'TOP $3495
'60 FALCON Wag. Sharp. $1595
'10 — '32 FORDS, low mileage ..... $1695 up
'58 FORD Retractable H.T. Sharp. $1295. Ask for Dick.
'61 VALIANT 4 dr.' ... $1495
'61 FORD 2-dr., 6 cyl. standard shift $1195

Dave Smith
USED CARS
CA. 4-9068 — CA. 1-7827
ROUTE 16, PATASKALA
"Drive Out 10 Miles — Save"

'56 BUICK 4-dr. hdtp. Sharp. $595. No money down. AX. 9-[redacted]

'59 FORD "6" 2 dr. 23,000 mi. Excel. cond. $1150. BE. 7-5310.

'61 CORVAIR Monza, 4 speed. Will trade. 231-3768.

1962 CORVAIR 700 2 dr. P.G.
1957 CHEV. 6 R. H., P.G. 2 dr.
1949 JEEP Sta. Wag. R. and H.
By owner. BE. 1-4338.

'57 PONTIAC, Private owner. $600. BR. 9-7106.

'56 BUICK Sp. Convert., w.s.w., excel. cond. BR. 9-7609 even

'58 BUICK Roadmaster, new Dynaflow and paint, P.S., exceptionally clean. Owner, $175. UN. 6-3970.

'51 FORD 2 dr. Stand. 6, R. and H. Excel. cond. BR. 4-2484.

DE SOTO 6 dr. R. and H., new tires, battery and brakes, blue finish. $280. See at 3646 E. Broad St. BE. 7-6325.

'53 CHEVROLET 6 Dr. deluxe. Restored like new. Make offer, must sell. TR. 6-7787.

'52 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. R. and H. $125. BE. 5-7071 after 5 p.m.

'56 CHRYSLER New Yorker, real nice. $695. No money down. AX. 9-1300.

'53 PLYMOUTH sedan, 2-dr., good cond., $295. BR. 6-8874.

1961 CORVAIR Monza, jewel blue, bucket seats, auto. trans., 10,000 miles. Take over payments. HI. 3-2544.

'59 PONTIAC Starchief, Vista, 1 owner, A-1 cond. TU. 9-1316.

'57 OLDS "98" 4-dr. w.s.w., p.b., p.s. Will take older car in trade. Price $600. By owner. BE. 5-7716.

'59 FIAT station wagon, 4-dr., good cond., $395, by owner. Must sell. UN. 6-4138.

'46 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan, A-1 cond.; four 7:50x14 w.s.w. tires, A-1 cond., all for $14. BR. 9-4430

OVER 100 CAR SELECTION
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. Broad St. CA. 8-5341

'53 FORD 2-dr. Customline, V-8 engine. Best offer. BR. 4-4805.

'56 FORD, real clean, $300. No money down. AX. 9-1300.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. AX. 9-4121

'62 CHEV., '34 Corvette engine, high speed rear end, 4 new tires, $300. BR. 4-9142

'58 CHEVROLET wagon, automatic, radio, heater ..... $195.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-8668

'57 CHRYSLER hdtp., pwr. steering, brakes. Clean. $650. 267-0132.

'61 STUDE. 2-dr., auto. trans., good tires, motor top cond., new battery, low mileage, $75. [redacted]

'57 NASH, clean, full power, automatic trans., air conditioned, radio, $450. 444-9913

'59 FIAT Sun Roof, 600 Series, $525. UN. 6-6446.

'56 FORD convt., r.-h., excel. running cond., $375. HI. 3-9713 before 5 p.m. or 262-5881 after 6 p.m.

'56 PONTIAC hdtp., pwr. steer. and brakes, air cond. ..... $395.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-8668

'59 PONTIAC Bonn., auto. trans. All pwr., air c'ditioning, new tires, gd. cond. $1898. 235-4084

'58 FORD Fairlane 500, Interceptor engine, p.s., p.b., Cruiseomatic, air cond. $895. BE. 1-5968 aft. 5:30

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
584-600 E Broad — CA. 8-4711

'54 DODGE 4-dr., Gyromatic, excel. condition. $200. 335-1719.

'59 THUNDERBIRD H.T., V-8, auto., full power, r.-h., $1995.
'59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-dr., 6 cyl. stand. trans., b. $995
'53 METROPOLITAN Hardtop, radio, heater, 4000 mi. $1295
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3283

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

17 FT. TRAVEL trailer, fully contained, good cond., $900 or make offer. BR. 4-5816.

1961 PORTA-CAMPER trailer, equipped with 3-burner stove, ice box, 12 gal. water tank and sink, sleeps 4, $650. BR. 6-4316, evenings BR. 4-4816.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE — 8 bedrm. Well built, wood paneled interior, set up on good lot, west near Lazarus, Gr. Western Shop. Ctr. and Big Bear. 878-4997.

1960 SCHULT, 50'x10'. $400 dn. Take over loan. By owner, [redacted]

1957 PACEMAKER — 2 bedrm., full bath, gd. cond. BR 9-1139.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

Boarding All Breeds
Out side runs. Reasonable rates.
IMMERTREU KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd. — 279-6590

BEAGLE PUPPIES, reg. A.K.C. Excel. blood line. UL. 5-7667.

BIRD DOGS
Registered English Setter, temp. shots, wormed, 8 wks. old. TR. 8-4586

BEAGLE PUPS, 8 wks. old, full blooded, no papers. BR. 9-6037.

BOXER PUPPIES — Male, AKC reg., pets or show. 491-2259.

FREE TO GOOD HOME — 3 mos. old male dog. Good with children. BR. 4-8837.

CAT — Part Siamese, bl., male, needs home. Adults. TR 8-6155

POODLE puppies, 8 wks. old, white and apricot. 4346 Big Run Rd., Grove City. TR. 8-6391.

PUPPIES, Beagle and Terrier mixed. 9 wks., wormed, house broken. $6. HI. 3-7733.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, male, AKC reg., $60. CL. 3-7654.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home. corsages Serving Bexley for over 34 years. City-wide delivery.
2285-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-9681

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Briggsdale
COAL AND FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4463

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO buy bedrm. suite with vanity. 224-1644.

WANT TO BUY OLD U.S. coins. Highest prices paid. See Mr. Smith, 1632 E. Main.

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash
or
Stamps
For
NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES AND RAGS
Barnett Paper Co.
5 Merritt St.
443-9456

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE [redacted]

OLD REVOLVERS, Rifles, Gold Coins. TU. 2-3827.

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-3619

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-2426, CL. 8-1862.

Wanted To Buy Used Lawn Mowers, Any Condition
443-9954 — HI. 3-6925
3412 PARSONS AVE.

WANTED TO BUY—2 prs. gray or fox squirrels. Call F. S. Wolfrom, Delaware, O. collect, 36-31843.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Kirby
ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE IN COLUMBUS AREA.
New, Rebuilt and Used Cleaners
FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY
Phone 443-9477 1071 S. High St.

ELEC. RANGE, Frigidaire, good cond. $45. BE. 5-5695 aft. 5:30.

FABRICS — Save up to 30%, Dress, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 35c yd.; Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 4 yds., $1 All Notions discounted.
ECONOMY FABRICS
3461 E. MAIN — BE. 5-1958

WASHER, Kenmore automatic. TR. 6-6547

POLAROID camera—NEW mod. 800. Wink it., all accessories. [redacted]

4 OLD VICTROLAS, all working. Trade for TV's, radios, or suggest. 237-3085.

18 CU. FT. CHEST deep freezer; 28 or 28 ft. wood ext. ladder; 12 ft. alum. boat with top carrier and loader. Call 276-3446 after 6 p.m.

GIRL'S winter coat, sz. 12, subteen. Black, wh. tweed, like new, $12; wool shirt, vest, sz. 10-12, $4. BR. 9-4574.

CARPET
Installer has 200 yds. of new misc. carpeting. All sizes and colors. Will trade for anything of value. 267-0132.

REBUILT batteries, $5, exch. 4539 W. Broad, 1 mile from New Rome toward Col. 879-7583; London, O., UL. 3-9411.

3 GOOD USED wood storm drs. with screen and glass, $15 ea.; reel type garden cultivator, $5. [redacted] Clifton Rd. HU. 8-6341 after 5:30.

GRUNDIG Majestic radio-record player combo. AM-FM, short wave radio, excellent condition. 833-1637 aft. 5 p.m.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. BR. 4-9314
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

WALNUT dining rm. suite, 9 pc. Duncan Phyfe, like new. BR. 9-3138 after 5.

DUE TO ILLNESS, must sell new bdrm. suite, Simmons couch, end tables, coffee table, lamps. Cash or take over payments. TR. 6-3038

TV, RCA 21" table model, $20. Good condition. BE. 7-5310

BED, 39", comp., $10; 2 small space htrs.; 2 ranges; 2 dressers; fan; elec. htr.; 2 refrigs.; forge; tools; machinist mikes All cheap. Florida bound 1316 N. High (rear).

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee. $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. 276-6388

BREAKFAST SET; chest of drawers; mirror; cedar chest. [redacted] 1247 E. High St.

[redacted]ED
Singer slant needle in beautiful console. Does everything, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and makes fancy designs Used 6 mos. Full balance ONLY $76.15. 299-1111.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

DOANE
Poleframe* Build'gs
* Registered Trade Mark
To Be Really Sure
Let us show you the Doane extra value buildings. Designed with you in mind.
Prompt complete building service
Southwest
Building Service
DOANE BUILDER
WEST JEFFERSON
Ph. 879-8521

ELECTROLUX
Late '60 model, complete with attachments and paper bag ejector, ONLY $32.28. AX 9-1113

GAS RANGE, 36". Excel. cond. Sell very reas. CL. 8-6536.

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A. M. ROBERTS
BR. 4-1643

2 GENUINE leather chairs, 16 maroon and 12 black folding chairs; lge. pressure cooker, never used; elec. range. 231-1918.

STORM-SCREEN door, 80"x32"; 2 storm windows, 34"x28", (All of wood.) BE. 1-1084.

REFRIG., Westinghouse; gas range, like new. Take over pymts. of $11 per mo. BR. 4-8141.

LIVING RM. suite, 2 pc., black, good cond. $25. BE. 1-2462.

ELEC. RANGE, Westinghouse. [redacted]

TAPPAN GAS range, $45; 36x40 mirror, $15; day bed, $30; liv. rm. furniture; desk and chairs, $12; bedrm. furn.; misc. Excellent condition, BE. 7-1068, BE. 7-2487.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
MISCL. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Some antiques, needlework, garden tools, G.E. washer, dryer, like new; refrig.; miscl.; 1955 2-dr. Pontiac.
263 S. PRINCETON AVE.
BR. 4-5319 — HU. 8-3042

ELECTRIC STOVE, Westinghouse Coolerator, $25. 878-[redacted]

GIRL'S SHOE skates, size 3½; apt. size gas range; G.E. window fan, 3 speed (in or out); girl's dresses, size pre-teen 6. HI. 3-1717.

2 COCKTAIL dresses; 1 formal, size 5-7, $7 each. Vibrator exerciser, excel. cond. $12. Rotisserie, $10. 444-2990.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, excel. cond. $65. BE. 1-4027.

SCHOOL DESKS, 2 for $8. BR. 9-4687.

DINETTE, 7 pc. mahog.; rugs; white kitch. cupboard; oval, davenport. CA. 1-5991.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Desk with glass top; lge. swivel chr.; 5 leather arm chrs.; lge. lamp; leather couch; steel desk; steel typewriter desk; safe; 3 heavy wood chrs.
2338 E. MAIN — 231-4677

DINING RM. suite, solid walnut; chrome dinette set, 4 matching chairs. All reas. offers considered. 868-2114.

COMPTOMETER, gossip bench; mis

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks

For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL CA. 8-5311 — 681 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

HEADQUARTERS FOR **KWIK FIT**

ROCKER AND HEADLIGHT [illegible]

AAA Auto Parts

1985 McKINLEY AVE. CA. 4-1675

Stamps or Cash

I have 5 late fashion dresses, 2 suits, coat and some misc. items. Sell all $10 cash or 4 books TV stamps. Call HI. 3-1868 after 6:30 p.m.

FREE—GARAGE, all brick, for tearing down and hauling. 1131 Brown Rd. BR. 4-6161 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

GAS RANGE — White enamel. [illegible]

GAS RANGE — 4 YRS. OLD. TR. [illegible]

HAMILTON DRYER, gas, A-1 cond. BR. 4-0638 aft. 6 p.m.

Grapes—Pick Your Own Apples

Sweet Pure Cider

(No preservatives)

HILLSIDE FRUIT FARM

Phone Pataskala 4944

1 mi. N. of Pataskala on Rt. 310

ELECTRIC RANGE, apt. size, 3 mo's. old. Reas. 237-9762.

WASHER, ABC auto., like new; wood joiner, new. 875-4068.

OAK MANTLE, full st., such as found in German V. home, $12. HI. 3-3065.

GRAPES

APPLES

CIDER

Grape Juice

Hartman Orchards

5010 S. HIGH

491-1141

ESTATE GAS range, yellow; 2-pc. maple sectional. UN. 6-[illegible]880.

WALNUT BUFFET, 4 chairs; violin; 20" boys' bicycle. Cheap. BE. 7-5064.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE with dial control, zig-zag, in lovely cabinet. Like new. Makes fancy stitches automatically, scallops, buttonholes, blind hems. Full price $88.88. Payments $5.00 per month. Call [illegible]

8-SKINS (little furs, dyed squirrel). BR. 8-2381.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER

SLIGHTLY USED. Like new, with all attachments, including power polisher. Available to responsible party for balance due, $48.50, or payments of $5 per month. Call 231-9367.

GOING TO FLORIDA—Ladies' winter clothing, sz. 10, 12 and 14; toys; refrig.; bracelet set; chest of drawers; 9x12 rug; tables; lamp; misc. items. 1672 E. Main St.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood portable. Ideal for student. BR. 4-2301.

36" ELEC. range, excel. cond., $30; Humphrey heating stove, 40,000 BTU, good cond., $25; Webster portable tape recorder with case, excel. cond. Cost $149, will sell for $80. HI. 4-0652.

REALLY LIVE! Buy a home of your own from the big selection in Classified under "Real Estate For Sale."

WRINGER WASHER, $7.50; 9x12 rug, $15; Puritron, $15; 30" kitch. table, 3 chairs, $15; TV, $20; 2 end tables and coffee table, $15; misc. items. Very reas. 3145 Ruhl Ave., Apt. A.

LOVE SEAT, green, $35; serving try and stand, $4. BE. 4-1359.

OVERHEAD garage door, white, 16' 4-section, excel. cond. 444-9490.

REFRIGERATOR — PHILCO, cross-top freezer, excel. cond. Gld. 262-6489.

WOODEN STORM door, 6'9"x36" plus hardware, $10. BR. 4-5196.

FOUR TIRES, tubes and wheels for model A Ford; household items; tools. CA. 4-0803.

RAG THROW rugs, all sizes, colors. TR. 3-1018.

DOU-THERM natural gas heater, 66,000 BTU, thermo. control, 100% safety shut off, $40. HI. 3-8804.

2 FORMALS, size 7; brown corduroy bedspread, full sz. Cash or stamps. BR. 8-3968.

CAR BED, stroller, play pen, high chair, training seat. $35 takes all. BE. 7-4637.

Firewood

Ash, Oak, Maple, Hickory, Etc. Split — Delivered and Stacked. $13 Per Rick or $22 per Cord.

BR. 4-8886

Eve's. BR. 4-7314

BIRD HOUSES with 15 rooms. TE. 3-1018

SELL IT FAST FOR EXTRA CASH WITH A HARTLEY WANT AD. Dial BR. 4-1155.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

SWEET CIDER (With No Preservatives)

APPLES

Large Selection of Hardy

MUMS

50c AND UP

WE ARE NOW FEATURING a large choice of items for decorative fall arrangements

Hoffman's Farm Market

762 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

RADIO RECORD player comb. 2-speed, $85; Magnus chord organ, stand and 4 books, $85; baby bed, comp., $10; boys' brown tweed spring suit, sz. 10, $5; purple shortie coat, sz. 12, $5; brown winter coat, sz. 12, $5; misc. clothing. HI. 3-8728.

HAND CROCHETED yarn rugs. 878-5930

GAS REFRIG., GOOD COND. CA. 1-1694

GOOD SELECTION GUAR USED TIRES, $5.95 UP FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN BR. 6-2648

9-PC. STAINLESS steel dinette set, grained Formica top, 36" wide, opens to 72", padded chrs., seats and backs, A-1 cond., orig. cost $190.70, sell for $85. CL. 2-6131 between 3:45 and 8 p.m.

TV, 21" Philco Low-Boy, has UHF convt. BR. 6-1662.

IRONRITE IRONER, $100. CL. 5-1694

DRESS, BEIGE, knit sheath, sz. 12, never worn, $5. BE. 7-1978.

LADIES' WINTER coat, black with fur trim, new, sz. 12, $30. 231-1600.

YOUTH BED; set of bunk beds; studio couch; pr. boys' tap shoes, sz. 1-D. TR. 6-8096 after 4 p.m.

Field Grown Mums

Marvin Adrian, TR. 9-8337

Rt. 142, London-W. Jeff. Rd.

G.E. ELECTRIC range, 40"; 3 wool rugs. 878-3969.

FUR JACKET, sz. 14; man's all weather topcoat, sz. 42; hand lawn mower; table lamp. MI. [illegible]

MEN'S CLOTHING, sz. 44-46, some new; ladies' clothing, sz. 14 tall; car bed. Will sell or trade for stamps. HU. 8-1309.

WASHER—Speed Queen, wringer, $35. Gld. 262-6489.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

Carrier air conditioner, beds, dressers, 3 small refrigerators, few antique items and many more items too numerous to mention. Can see Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sept. 25th, 26th, 27th. 60 Wisconsin Ave.

DRESSES—Jr. sz. 10 to 14, good cond. Cheap. BR. 4-2981.

CHICAGO skates, boy's size 4; Boy Scout uniforms, size 12; Lionel train, 6 cars, comp.; work bench; baby bassinette; enameled bathtub; metal clothes props; curtain stretchers. HI. 4-5367.

BOX SPRINGS, dbl., new, $40. HI. 4-7435, 9 to 12 a.m.

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19—MISC'L FOR SALE

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APPLES

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POTATOES

FRESH [illegible]

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[illegible] 958 Bellows Ave. — 221-2788

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Vol. V, No. 3 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Sept. 27, 1962 | Total No. 211

Stepped-Up Recreation Eyed For Future In Whitehall



JACK EBRIGHT AND JOHN WOLFE IN DIFFICULTY . . .
. . . Trying To Get Edge In Wordwise With Dorothy

Signal Session Burns Out

Parents from Pinecrest and St. Philip elementary schools in East Columbus again packed the Traffic Commission hearing room at City Hall, pounded on the table and criticized the group for inaction.

The group has been seeking traffic control signals on E. Livingston-av, and have received little satisfaction.

Traffic Commissioner John L. Gallagher continues to insist that more traffic signals could cause increased danger — instead of less — for children in the area.

Commission member William Neno criticized the board for "sitting on its hands" and for "not doing its job."

Neno also stated that the issue was becoming a "hot potato — politically and otherwise."

A regular traffic signal was installed at Yearling-rd and Livingston-av early this month. Gallagher said children attending either Pinecrest or St. Philip should cross Livingston-av there.

Parents of St. Philip's students want a push-button signal at Westphal and Livingston-avs.

Neno gave his support to parents who stated the Yearling-rd crossing forces small children to walk too far off their route to school. The commission chairman said he personally observed traffic conditions in the area.

A motion was made to approve a signal at Vilardo-ln and another motion called for approval of both signals. The commission split evenly and both motions died for lack of seconds.

No Gimmicks!

Cash on the carrelhead! That's how you're paid off if you win the Hartley Newspapers gigantic football contest. A total of $1000 is being given away during the football season to area football predictors who want to have a little fun guessing the winners of 24 top games each week. A contestant can win up to $100 weekly. You will find complete details on another page of this paper.

Drug Stores To Close On Sabin Sundays

If you find your neighborhood pharmacy closed on the days that the Sabin Polio Immunizations are being given, it will be because the services of the pharmacists are required to prepare and dispense the vaccine. More than 300 pharmacists will be required to staff the Sabin Stations in Franklin County.

After contributing their professional services in this community health program, most community pharmacists

New Muny Building Is Site

If you ever want lessons in becoming a one-armed paperhanger, just check with Whitehall residents in the future.

If plans submitted to that city's council are approved, both the youths and adults there will be busy all the time —with a capital "B".

The city is aiming to step-up its recreation program and, with the near completion of a new and spacious municipal building, this aim is closer to hitting the target.

Too Much?

The only problem that developed was too much activity.

A report submitted to the recreation board by Ernest Spychalski, director, listed activity in the basement of the new building Monday through Saturday, from about 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

This was too much.

The recreation board decided that students should be home and doing homework earlier than that and Mayor Walter B. Moling pointed out that the basement area should be available to other groups besides recreation, so the program has been curtailed a little.

But, not much.

As it stands now, and as it is up for council approval, there'll be recreation activity every day of the week and on Saturday and night-time action on Tuesday and Wednesday for adults only.

Other Details

The recreation board, chaired by John Bishop, hasn't exactly decided yet how they'll work their late afternoon activity, however. They plan to have the building open for junior and senior high schoolers from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Whether or not this will be a continuous four hours isn't set yet . . . maybe they'll have the kids go home for supper and then return for an hour, from 6 to 7 p.m.

On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, the adults will take over. Women will have the run of the place on Tuesdays and men on Wednesdays.

Besides all this, Bishop says he hopes to organize community-wide dances and other activities one Friday out of each month.

The basement area isn't equipped yet. Shuffle boards are being built into the floor, but purchases will have to be made of ping-pong tables, a juke box and, perhaps, later a kitchen complex.

Bishop says he hopes, too, to equip a small game room with billiard tables.

Just Exist

"We're designing our program so that junior and senior high school students will have a place to go immediately after leaving school," Bishop said. "A place where they can relax a while before going home and tackling after-hours school work."

How does the mayor feel?

"I think the building should

(Continued on page 9)



CHARLES T. Turner, lay administrator, and Sister M. Ferdinand, S.F.P., hospital administrator, are pictured in front of the new Frances Schervier Memorial Wing at St. Anthony's Hospital, 1450 Hawthorne-st. The new wing will be formally dedicated Sept. 27.

AT ST. ANTHONY'S

Patient, Research Wing Opens Sept. 27

Much-needed patient and research facilities will be gained by St. Anthony's Hospital Sept. 27 when the new 28-bed Frances Schervier Memorial Wing is formally dedicated.

His Excellency Clarence G. Issemann, Bishop of the Columbus Catholic Diocese, will pontificate at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony at St. Anthony's. Paul Gingher, president of the Columbus Hospital Federation, will deliver the principal address.

The new $1.5 million wing, which will provide facilities for patient care, surgery and research, is expected to begin service shortly after Oct. 1.

Included among the wing's facilities are a laboratory, pharmacy, nine operating rooms, recovery room, patient rooms, and bacteriology department. A central supply room will house all instruments, instrument trays, bandages and medical supplies.

The new wing will be staffed, as is St. Anthony's, by the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor. The order was founded a centruy ago in Germany by Frances Schervier, for whom the new wing is named.

Sister Ferdinand, S.F.P., is hospital administrator, and Charles A. Turner is the lay administrator.

Four stories high, the Frances Schervier Memorial Wing is built of brick and is located adjacent to the west side of the general hospital at 1450 Hawthorne Ave.

No Action In Bexley Council

Bexley Council, lacking enough members to pass any legislation, batted around a zoning ordinance and batted the breeze for exactly 27 minutes Tuesday night before adjourning.

Main discussion was the zoning ordinance which is expected to be introduced during council's next session and provide for apartment house sectioning.

Rather than amend existing zoning laws, the solons thought it best to try and pass a new zoning ordinance to handle apartment house problems. In essence, the ordinance makes it mandatory for all building specifications to be cleared by council.

In usual good humor, Councilman Roy Stage wanted to be sure the press got an item about $9.51 to replace a damaged "SLOW" sign within the city.



Judge Clayton Rose



Mrs. Marie Pfeiffer

Two Area Residents Will Judge National Homemaker Contest

The Suburban Press Foundation, Inc., sponsor of the 1962 national search for the suburban homemaker of the year, has announced that two area persons have been named as judges for the nation-wide event.

See Suburban Homemaker Contest Story on Inside Page.

Judge Clayton Rose, president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, has been named to one of the five positions. A graduate of Ohio State University College of Law, he has had an extensive career as an Ohio lawyer.

From 1927 to 1936 Judge Rose served as public defender of Columbus, and as a judge of the court of domestic relations and juvenile court of Franklin County, from 1936 until the present time.

He believes, "The problems and responsibilities of a homemaker are many in that we all know the strength of our family life is the cornerstone and foundation of our entire social structure. The homemakers' duties call for training as an economist, psychologist, sociologist, and above all, a community peacemaker."

The second local personality named to the national panel of judges is Mrs. Marie Pfeiffer of Columbus who has become something of an authority on the problems of young married couples in today's complex society.

During research for her doctoral thesis, Mrs. Pfeiffer interviewed young undergraduate married students and compiled data in a variety of areas. Questions in her survey covered childhood en-

(Continued on page 9)

New East 'Y' Cornerstone Laid Sunday

Civic, religious and educational representatives attended the cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new East Side YMCA, Woodland-av, south of Clifton-av, last Sunday.

J. Harold Thomas, chairman of the cornerstone committee, announced that the following participated in the event:

Special music by the Second Regiment Band; invocation by Rev. N. H. Holloway, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church; remarks by H. Bartley Arnold, attorney, president of the United Community Council; Robert Cooper, recently appointed general executive of the Columbus YMCA.

Dr. Harold Elbling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools and president of the Metropolitan Board of the Columbus YMCA, and Ray E. Hughes, Sr., attorney, prominent member of the Spring Street YMCA.

Rev. C. F. Jenkins, pastor of Second Baptist Church, led a litany of the cornestone laying.

Dedication prayer was offered by Rev. Robert Gratez of St. Phillips Lutheran Church with special music under the direction of Dr. W. A. Anderson.

WHITEHALL POLICE GAL FRIDAY

Complaining Officers Taken In Stride By This Female . . .

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

If it's a man's world, evidently no one has told a very feminine 31-year-old Whitehall mother.

Perhaps, if anyone has ever tried to tell her, she probably came back with a disconcerned "Oh?" or, more likely, just a deaf ear and a nod of the head. She's had a lot of practice at turning deaf ears.

The pretty lass is Mrs. William Pettit, 4554 Broadhurst-dr—known at the Whitehall Police Station on Yearling-rd as "Dorothy — girl typist, file clerk, telephone answerer, friend of lost children and, in general, one of the original Gal Fridays."

★ ★ ★

With all these duties, you'd think that the job would be a trying one. "Oh, no," she smiled, "I love my work here—I wouldn't change for anything."

She must mean what she says, too. She's held the Whitehall police clerk job for two years now and prior to her work there she served in the same capacity with the Columbus police force for six years.

What's the biggest task as police clerk? "Listening to the gripes of all the men around here, that's what," said Dorothy quickly. "It's amazing all the things they find to complain about."

This explains her experience in turning a deaf ear mentioned previously.

Of course, winsome Mrs. Pettit — being the only female at the station — is oft times material for wise cracks from the policemen.

She's heard lines like "Well, how's our desk man today" over and over again. But, she still smiles at them all and usually comes back with some funny answers of her own.

★ ★ ★

Lost children find her a real friend. She keeps an ample supply of suckers and peanuts in one of the file cabinets there to stop the tears until Mom and Dad arrive. She has three children herself, Steve (12), Michele (8) and Bonnie (3).

It all adds up to testimony, though, to Mrs. Pettit's statement that "There's never a dull moment around here."

Basically, Dorothy's a secretary. She took business courses during her high school years at South and was graduated from Bliss College in 1949.

"Police work is different from other

(Continued on page 9)

FREE FRANKLIN COUNTY FROM POLIO

Take Your First Dose Of Sabin Vaccine This Sunday

Sunday is the day.

The all-out drive to free the community from polio will begin this Sunday, Sept. 30, at 118 Sabin stations located all over Franklin County. A Sabin station will be within walking distance of nearly everyone.

The stations will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Every resident of the county who is above two months in age should visit one of the stations and receive the first dose of Sabin oral polio vaccine.

The donation will be 25 cents per person. But those who can't afford it won't need to donate. They will get their vaccine anyway.

The program will continue on two later Sundays—Nov. 4 and Jan. 6. The same Sabin stations will be open on those days, also from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As the beginning of the mass immunization neared, several important facts were emphasized by Dr. Richard L. Fulton, president of the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County and head of the community Sabin on Sunday program. Dr. Fulton pointed out that:

• Type I Sabin oral vaccine will be given Sept. 30. This vaccine immunizes against the Type I polio virus. Type I vaccine is perfectly safe and harmless and completely effective. It should be taken by ALL persons above two months old.

• Type II Sabin oral vaccine will be given Nov. 4. This vaccine immunizes against the Type II polio virus. Type II vaccine also is perfectly safe and harmless and completely effective. It too should be taken by ALL persons above two months old.

• Type III Sabin oral vaccine will be given Jan. 6. This vaccine provides immunity against the Type III polio virus. In deciding whether or not Type III vaccine is given to everyone over two months old — or only to pre-school and school age children — the Sabin on Sunday doctors will follow the latest recommendations of the United States Public Health Service.

The Public Health Service has temporarily recommended that Type III vaccine be given only to pre-school and school age children and not to adults.

"However," Dr. Fulton said, "we are fully confident that Type III vaccine will soon be completely cleared for all persons. But to prevent any confusion, we have postponed the date for giving Type III vaccine until Jan. 6. This conforms with what other communities all over the country are doing.

"It's important to stress that the Public Health Service's recommendations for Type III vaccine do not in any way apply to Types I and II vaccine," Dr. Fulton said. "It's vitally necessary that everyone over two months old get Types I and II vaccine."

Dr. Fulton emphasized that even those who have had Salk shots should take the Sabin vaccine. The reason, he said, is that Sabin vaccine prevents the individual from being a polio carrier, while Salk shots do not. So Sabin should be taken even by older persons who normally wouldn't get polio but can still be a carrier.

It's anticipated that there'll be little or no waiting at the Sabin Stations. Two drops of the odorless and tasteless vaccine will be put in a disposable paper cup containing a small amount of distilled water. The recipient will just drink it down. In the case of babies, two drops of the vaccine will be placed directly on the tongue.

The Sabin Stations will be conveniently located and well marked. The program will be coordinated through the combined efforts of some 10,000 volunteers — doctors, nurses, pharmacists and others. Dr. Fulton said that the Type I vaccine — one million doses of it — has already arrived in Columbus and that all arrangements have been made for a successful kickoff to the program.

Teachers Slate News Course

A demonstration and conference in news reading will be held in Deshler School Oct. 18, at 3:45 p.m., as a part of the in-service training program for teachers.

Loretta Antl, director of consultant services from the department of school services, Wesleyan University, will conduct the conference.

Her services have been made available as a contribution to the demand for improved instruction in reading, citizenship and current affairs.

Wesleyan is a non-denominational, privately supported university, founded in 1831 and located in Middletown, Conn.

The department of school services offers its consultant services to school systems throughout the country, on a professional basis, without charge or obligation.

Loretta Antl received her BS in education and her MA in geography from Kent State University, Kent. Before joining Wesleyan editorial staff she had wide experience as a classroom teacher in the Lorain and Lakewood, O., public schools. For a number of years she has been engaged in consultant work in all sections of the United State, including Hawaii.



RABBI NATHAN ZELIZER will conduct High Holy Days services at Temple Tifereth Israel, and Cantor Stanley Burstein will chant the liturgy, assisted by the choir trained and directed by the Cantor. In back are, Arthur Flicker, David Natemas, Richard Lange, Steven Kanary, Stuart Goldman and Steven Weiner, and in front, Rabbi Zelizer, Harvey Shapiro, Steven Silverstein, Lee Moser, Dana Goldsager, Herbert Lembark and Cantor Burstein.

Solemn Services Set At Tifereth Israel For High Holy Days

Sundown on Friday, Sept. 28, marks the beginning of the Jewish High Holy Days.

The spirit of Rosh Hashanah and of the entire ten Days of Repentance is one of seriousness and solemnity.

It is a Jewish belief that has been handed down from generation to generation that there is a Book of Life in Heaven in which every act, word and thought of every human being is written down during the year.

On Rosh Hashanah this Book is opened and the good and evil deeds are carefully evaluated. This record is the basis upon which the fate of every person is decided.

Into the Book of Life is written everyone's fate for the coming year.

Rosh Hashanah is the time to send greeting cards to relatives and friends. These cards are inscribed "L'Shanah Tovah Tikatevu," which means "May You Be Inscribed For A Good Year."

The sounding of the shofar is to stir those who have forgotten that man is but a very tiny being in the eyes of God Who keeps a constant watch on His world.

In Biblical times the shofar was used to herald great moments. Every man, woman and child listens intently to the call of the shofar.

It is a symbol of the Jewish peoples' unity and has been that for thousands of years.

At Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct Rosh Hashanah services Friday evening, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. His sermon will be "God Wants More Than A Calling Card."

Sunday morning services begin at 8:30. Rabbi Zelizer's sermon will be "Prayers That Are Unanswered."

Sunday morning services begin at 8:30. The Rabbi will discuss "The Space Within."

Complete services are scheduled for Junior and Teenage Congregations.

The nursery rooms will be open for pre-school children throughout the High Holy Days.

Life often seems but a long shipwreck, of which the debris are friendship, glory, and love. The shores of our existence are strewn with them. —George Sand.

Installation Is Scheduled By DeMolay Unit

The Fourth Public Installation of Whitehall Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 at South Gate Temple. Gary Hicks, state master counselor of East Liverpool, will be installing officer.

Officers to be installed are: Jerry Neff, master counselor; Robert Markwood, senior counselor, and William Moerch, junior counselor. The boys will also receive their charter. Outgoing master counselor is Charles Ward.

Receives Permit

Dr. B. J. Dennison, 3150 E. Livingston-av, received a permit to make a $5,000 addition to a brick building. Brooks and Moss, 1235 Sunbury-rd, contractors. Fred Kreutz and Son, Inc., 460 Holtzman-av, received a permit to build a $43,000 one-story steel and masonry building.

Service To Be Held Friday For Dr. W. B. Morrison

Services for Dr. William B. Morrison, 67, of 2640 Fair-av, Columbus surgeon, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, in the Schoedinger Funeral Home.

He was a past president of the Columbus Academy of Medicine and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, as well as the International College of Surgeons.

He was a past president of the surgical staff and general medical staff at Grant Hospital. He also was on the staff of St. Anthony and Mt. Carmel hospitals and was a former member of the staff at Mercy and old White Cross Hospital.

He returned in June after a European tour with the College of Surgeons. In 1958, he toured Russia and visited Russia's Botkin Hospital in Moscow, the largest in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Morrison was a past president of Columbus and Scioto country clubs and the Medical Forum, and was a member of Rocky Fork Hunt and Country Club.

He was a member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Columbus Surgical Society and University Club.

He was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity while at West Virginia University.

During World War I, he was a captain of the infantry with the 89th Division, he also had been a major in the Medical Reserve Corps.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy Young Morrison; two daughters, Mrs. Charles J. LeBlond and Mrs. Robert J. Beatty; four grandsons.

Receives Suspension

Blue Bonnet, 5990 E. Main-st, has received a seven-day suspension from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control for Sunday sale of intoxicating liquor on May 27. Suspension begins at noon Sept. 25 and ends at noon Oct. 2.

Some there are who are so ashamed of all they do not know that they strive to disguise themselves either as wits or philosophers — Voltaire.

Dogmas differ, but morality is the same among all men who make use of their reason. Morality proceeds from God, like light; superstition is only darkness.—Voltaire.

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PERT AND PRETTY: THAT DESCRIBES THIS 34-MEMBER RAMETTE DRILL CORP

THERE'S NOT much doubt who gets the most attention at Whitehall High School grid games — the players or these young ladies. The gals — all 34 of them — are members of the Ramettes, a precision drill team for girls in the suburban school. Sporting black and white costumes, the group is tutored by Sally Ballou, a health and phys. ed. teacher new to Whitehall. Officers in the group include President Sharon Love, Vice President Marsha Greene, Secretary-Treasurer Karen Dorsett and Manager Rae Peyton. The gals get together every day to practice their routine and try to come up with new formations each week. They integrate their performances with the high school band and both share the halftime spotlight.

Food Chain Announces New Contest

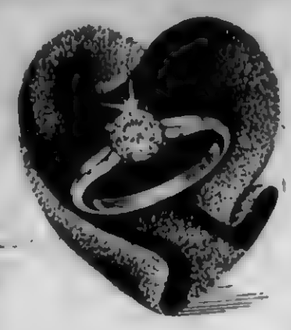
The 21 Columbus-area Super Duper markets, sponsors of the Miss Central Ohio Teenage America contest, have entry blanks and information for all girls 13 to 17, who maintain a good scholastic average at an accredited school and have never been married.

The central-Ohio winner, to be chosen in early October, will be sent with all expenses paid, to Dallas, Tex. to represent the area in the national competition to be held late October.

The national winner will receive a four-year college scholarship, a new sports car and other awards.

Violator Fined

Treasure Island Department Store, 2111 E. Main-st, was fined $100 by Municipal Judge Fred J. Shoemaker Monday for violating the Sunday closing law. The store entered a no contest plea. It was the firm's fourth conviction.



Gift of Love

.25 carat diamond $55.00

.50 carat diamond $150.00

.75 carat diamond $265.00

Prices Include Federal Tax

Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge

KULL & SONS Jewelers

AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

SINCE 1917

205 SOUTH HIGH STREET

Free Parking Corner Rich and High

Patronize Our Advertisers

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By DAVE WALKER

Twelve To Attend Journalism Clinic

Twelve students will represent Whitehall-Yearling High School at the journalism clinic on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6, at Ohio State University.

Brenda Bird, Joan Denick, Ruthie Finley, Becky Keppler, Inge King, Ann Malay, Ingrid Paulson, Carol Stephans and Judy Wilmouth will attend the yearbook and newspaper production workshops. Jill Lutz and Dave Walker will be covering the Saturday morning press conferences.

Jan Manzello will represent the Whitehall-Yearling High School journalism staff in the competition for one of the 15 trophies to be awarded to outstanding reporters.

1962-63 choir officers were announced Friday. They are: Marsha Greene, president; Will Finch, vice-president, and Ruthie Finley, secretary-treasurer.

New officers for the National Honor Society are: Cherry Arbuckle, president; Ingrid Paulson, vice-president; Jan Manzello, secretary, and Carol Levy, treasurer.

Future Teachers of America has announced that this year's officers are: Brenda Bird, president; Cheryl Jones, vice-president; Cherry Arbuckle, secretary; Linda Merrick, treasurer, and Sarah Wingo, librarian.

The Future Nurses Association, under the direction of Mrs. Ford, has elected as president, Edith Kowalski; vice-president, Barbara Carter; secretary, Sharon Sambrook; corresponding secretary, Sandy Sambrook, and treasurer, Patty Matchett.

Officers for GAA are: president, Karen Beery; vice-president, Sandy Joseph; secretary, Barbara Starrett, and treasurer, Becky Greer.

FALL PLANTING SPECIAL

With the Purchase Of Any Four (4) Japanese Yews

YOU WILL RECEIVE A

FREE 50-LB. BAG PEAT MOSS of Michigan

NOW — CHOICE, SEASONED HARDWOOD CORDWOOD

Call For Price And Delivery

REYNOLDSBURG

RT. 40 GARDEN and NURSERY STORE

Owned by FRANCIS E. FEIBER

6111 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 866-5445

CUSTOM'S Coin-Operated Dry Cleaning Center

Located at 2671 E. 5th Ave., Near Cassady

Is Convenient and Close To

★ Bexley ★ Gahanna ★ Whitehall ★ Reynoldsburg

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. — 252-0369

Whirlpool AUTHORIZED Poly Clean* Coin Operated

DRY-CLEANING CENTER

Dryclean a big 8-lb. load for just

$2.00 . . . takes less than an hour!

Although it seems unbelievable, it's true and it's so easy to use the R.C.A. Whirlpool Dry Cleaner . . . Simply load with 8 pounds of clothes and insert coins, then settle back and relax or perhaps run an errand or two. Visit us now, save time and money.

Eddie and Loy Bowers, owners and operators of Custom Cleaners for the past 25 odd years, are very happy and proud to bring this new concept to their many friends. Theirs is the first franchise in Columbus.

Look . . . .

This is one load!

3 children's dresses, 3 lady's sweaters, 2 lady's dresses, 1 man's suit, 1 pair of men's slacks and 10 necktles make up one big 8-lb. load.

RCA WHIRLPOOL Dryclaner has been evaluated and awarded this seal COMMENDED by PARENTS MAGAZINE USE TESTED ACCEPTED by McCall's ADVERTISED IN LIFE

CUSTOM CLEANING'S

POLY CLEAN CENTER

2671 E. Fifth Ave. 252-0369

Just West of Cassady Ave.

BOSTON STORES KEEP PRICES DOWN

Get Top Value Stamps with purchases

JACKPOT SALE



FABULOUS

Our once-a-year million dollar coat sale to start season with fantastic savings

- Lavish fur trims
- All season zip-outs
- Untrimmed classics in every size

A tremendous event, months in the planning! Advance fashion silhouettes! Luxury wools, fabrics. Natural raccoon, black dyed red fox. Zip-outs! Vivids, darks, neutrals . . . misses', petite, half sizes in the group! The buys of the year—find yours now!

$26 'CHARGE IT'

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



SPECIAL PURCHASE

Marvelous mink, other fur lavished coats

$48 'CHARGE IT'

Luxury coats collared in costly furs . . . precious natural mink, black-dyed mink, natural blue fox and dyed squirrel! Rich wools, wool-alpaca blends! New colors! Sizes 8 to 18, 16½ to 24½ in the group.

$1 holds it in layaway

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday

BOSTON STORES

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

Sunday Sabin Sip Is Beginning Of End Of Polio

An opportunity. An obligation.

That is the situation that will face all residents of Franklin County on three Sundays this fall and winter — Sept. 30, Nov. 4, and Jan. 6.

The occasion will be the Sabin on Sunday campaign in our community. Through the achievement of a dedicated Ohioan, Dr. Albert B. Sabin of Cincinnati, we will be able — once and for all — to stamp out polio.

Perhaps you aren't familiar with Dr. Sabin's story. It is one that needs telling. A Lithuanian immigrant, he began to work back in 1935 on a live vaccine that would immunize against polio. He found a way to grow polio virus in a test tube, and eventually developed three highly weakened strains — one that would combat each of the three types of the disease.

In 1955, Dr. Sabin started giving the oral vaccine to the first humans — volunteers from a penal institution. That same year, another dedicated American doctor, Jonas Salk of Pittsburgh, announced that he had developed a killed-virus that would be injected into the bloodstream through shots.

Then, as now, Dr. Sabin viewed the Salk shots as a step forward," but not the final answer. Convinced that his job "wasn't finished," he continued to work on his live-virus vaccine.

The result of his work will now enable Franklin County to conquer polio forever.

Here's why:

Salk shots, though they prevent an individual from getting polio himself, still permit him to be a carrier of the disease. Even older persons who normally wouldn't get polio themselves can still carry it to other people. But Sabin vaccine not only prevents the disease, it also prevents the individual from being a carrier.

That is where our opportunity and obligation come in.

The opportunity is to completely wipe out polio in our community.

The obligation is for all of us over two months of age — even the very old and those who have already had Salk shots — to visit one of the 114 Sabin Stations all over the county on each of the three Sundays.

It's vital that all of us go. And it's also vital that we go on each of the three Sundays. Why? Because on each of those days we'll receive vaccine that will immunize against a certain kind of polio. When we have taken all three kinds, we'll be completely free from the threat of polio in all its forms.

Taking the oral vaccine will be a snap. Just two drops of it, odorless and tasteless, in a cup of water. It's completely harmless — will have no effect on you whatever — but it will end polio. It's been given with 100 percent success to 250 million people in Europe and millions more here in the United States. The donation will be 25 cents, but if you can't afford anything you won't have to pay. You'll get the vaccine anyway.

It's our opportunity. And our obligation.

SABIN ON SUNDAY
REGISTRATION FORMS—SEPT. 30

PLEASE PRINT

Last Name _____ First Name _____ Initial _____

Census Tr. _____ Age Group _____

Birth Date
Month, Day, Year _____

Street Address _____

City or Township you reside _____

SABIN ORAL VACCINE REGISTRATION

I III II

I hereby request that Sabin oral vaccine be given to me or the minor child whose name appears on this form and whose (parent/guardian) I am.

Signature — If minor parent or guardian must sign _____

FILL OUT FORM OR FACSIMILE FOR EACH FAMILY MEMBER — BRING TO SABIN STATION SEPT. 30

Guest Pulpit . . .
Ten Tests Of Good Religion Suggested

Romans 1:16 "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth."

2nd Timothy 1:12 "For I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day."

In these days when we carefully test so many things to determine their practicability, it might be well to ask ourselves some challenging questions about our personal religion. The following 10 questions should help us to determine if ours meets the tests of good religion.

1. Is my religion practicable and reasonable?



Rev. Schurman

So many theories and doctrines of men fail to meet the tests of every day living though they sound plausible. "Come now let us reason together saith the Lord. Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow." Here is offered a remedy for our greatest dilemma, one that promises results that are both satisfactory and reasonable; pardon for sins, and cleansing from all unrighteousness."

2. Is my religion satisfying?

Does it leave you with hungers yet unsatisfied and frustrations unanswered? Have you experienced peace of mind and rest of soul, an inner assurance of faith in God and His Son the Lord Jesus Christ as your Savior? 2nd Corinthians tells us "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things have passed away; behold all things are become new."

3. Is my religion scriptural?

So often we accept religious doctrines and then we use our Bibles to support them? Why not let the Word of God speak for itself, and from the Bible itself discover and make ours the doctrines of Good Religion that meet the needs of life here and in the next world? We should be able to give Bible answers for the hope we hold.

4. Does your religion solve the problem of your sins?

Bible religion does. "His name shall be called Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins." Titus 2:14 "That He might redeem us from all inquity." A sinning religion makes no difference between a sinner and a Christian.

5. Does your religion affect your sinful nature?

Hear David the Psalmist's prayer. (Ps. 51:) In it is a double request. First, "Blot out my transgressions." Second, "Create in me a clean heart." Inspired by a need for both pardon and cleansing.

6. Does your religion meet a universal need?

Throughout the world of many races and tongues lift hearts of longing in prayer, turn their prayer wheels and seek to atone for their sins. Only Jesus Christ can meet this universal heart cry. "What can wash away my sins? Nothing but the blood of Jesus." "What can make me whole again? Nothing but the blood of Jesus." Faith in Christ brings the power of God to everyone that believeth." John 3:16.

7. Is my faith reaching others?

Fishermen are expected to catch fish, and salesmen to bring in sales; but thousands of church members today in a whole year fail to win and bring one soul to the Savior they profess to love and serve. Have you forgotten that the Great Commission involves you?

8. How much is your religion worth to you?

Would you miss it if you lost it? Your religion is worth what it costs you in devotion, in sacrifice and in service.

9. Will your religion do to die by?

Just enough to keep respectable will be insufficient when you face death.

10. Will your religion stand in the judgment?

Rev. 6:17 "For the great day of His wrath is come; and who shall be able to stand?" Psalm 24:4. "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord or who shall stand in His holy place? He that hath clean hand and a pure heart."

Rev. Ralph Schurman, Pastor
Bellows Church of the Nazarene

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK
Convenience Foods Often Save You Money

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Grapes, Bartlett pears, apples, bananas, frozen orange juice

Vegetables — Cabbage, potatoes, salad greens, carrots, cauliflower

Protein foods — Beef "specials," pork loin roasts, cured pork items, fryers, small and medium grade A eggs

The important question is often asked, "How much more do convenience foods — foods with some of the work done for you — cost than foods you prepare from scratch?" More than four-fifths of our food is processed to some extent, if no more than being put in a plastic bag prior to sale.



Mrs. Franks

Until recently few studies have been made on this complicated subject. This year the U.S. Department of Agriculture is completing a study on comparing cost and time of preparation for 300 food items. Reports are slowly coming out. Here's one that may interest you:

You're saving money by using convenience foods such as frozen orange juice concentrate, canned chicken chow mein and instant coffee, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Comparing the cost of convenience foods with the same dishes prepared in your own kitchen, researchers found that 42 convenience items were less expensive and 116 were more expensive than home-prepared items. But if you're a typical shopper, you buy enough of the money-saving items so your food bill is smaller than if you bought only fresh foods and prepared them yourself.

For each $100 you spend in the grocery store, 68 cents goes for frozen orange juice concentrate. An equal amount of fresh orange juice prepared at home would cost $1.39. So, when you buy the concentrate you save 71 cents — and this does not include the value of time you have spent in squeezing the oranges.

You also make a sizeable saving when you prepare chow mein, whether frozen or in the can. Frozen chicken chow mein costs 85 cents for 4 servings; canned chow mein 66 cents. If you make it yourself, these same 4 servings would cost you $1.02.

Instant coffee, however, was the biggest bargain among the convenience foods studied. Out of every $100 spent on food, $1 goes for instant coffee. Yet the same number of servings from regular coffee would cost you $1.96.

Among the higher priced convenience foods — in comparison with the do-it-yourself variety — were fresh ready-to-serve yeast rolls. They accounted for 10.6 cents out of every $100 spent on food, while the ingredients to make an equal quantity of these rolls in your home would cost only 3.4 cents. However, many homemakers are willing to purchase convenience items such as this because of the time and skill required to prepare them at home.

Marketing
Information for Consumers
Franklin County
Cooperative Extension Service

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

A college graduate was opening his gifts. When he got to the one from his mother, he found it was only her apron strings.

Of course, it was her silent but most eloquent way of saying, "Now you are on your own, my son. If ever things get too rough, come back for a time. But go now, and may God bless you."

So it has been for unnumbered generations. People cross the high bridge of their years, nurturing and teaching their young, then send them forth, hoping to see them, in their turn, meet the challenges as they come. Each generation succeeds or fails. There is little the older ones can do about it. Responsibility cannot be bought, traded, or sold. Each generation must hoe its own row.

The young of today face more challenges . . . and more opportunities than any have ever seen before. And they are wiser than we think they are. Sometimes a few make some more or less serious mistakes and get into trouble. But while too many of us oldsters are crying into our coffee about them, the rest are tackling the business of useful living with right good will and wit.

They might just rediscover Eden and rebuild a paradise on earth.

It says here . . . . .
Awareness of ignorance is the beginning of wisdom.

OUR READERS' *Views . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Council Grateful

To The Publisher:

Your recent editorial was excellent and, of course timely because the Retarded Children's Program needs all the publicity and support possible to assure the successful passage of the .3 Mill Operating Levy.

You have the thanks and appreciation of every parent and member of the Council for the interest you have shown in this community program.

Jos. DeRoberts, President
Council for Retarded Children, Inc.
Of Franklin County

Pre-Hunting Advice: Go Take A Walk

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** *By ROD COCHRAN*

Remember how they cured those miserable train windows you never could open? They didn't. They just air conditioned the old cars!

This was a fairly simple solution. Not so simple, however, is the conditioning of old hunters — young ones, too. With the current hunting season hardly away from the starting gate, I am stiff and sore from a couple of mornings in a squirrel woods. Hunting squirrels is not a strenuous sport, but you creep around trying to walk or crawl quietly and these seldom-used muscles protest for the following week. After looking skyward for a couple of hours, your neck seems to develop a permanent crick.

These early aches and pains are good warnings that your conditioning for field hunting should begin. Regular exercises are good, physicians have told me, but they are boring and I do not believe many people will take them short of doctor's orders. Upland hunting is mainly walking, and progressively longer hikes should ready you for the mid-November opening. These are a lot more fun than push-ups and sit-ups, and more hunters will probably take hikes than will do exercises.

Some hunters do not need conditioning, even in this age of mechanization. Farmers, even though they ride a lot on tractors and trucks, still do plenty of physical work to keep them in shape for hunting. Golfers who have been walking the links all summer will not put undue strain on themselves by taking to the field with a shotgun this fall. They might toughen up their arms and shoulders some by leaving their little carts at home, and carrying their clubs for a few rounds.

Others who are physically active all year find that hunting is fun—telephone linemen, construction workers, timbermen, brick layers, carpenters and the like. Those who get into trouble on opening day often are the sedentary workers — people in offices and factories. These are the ones who need conditioning.

You can be just as dead or crippled from a heart attack as a gunshot wound. Indeed, the newspaper headlines and accident report include heart failures and strokes in the field with other hunting casualties. The safe hunter guards against over-exertion as well as other accidents.

If you have a hunting dog, take him with you on your hikes. He will run his heart out for you while hunting, and you owe it to him to get him in shape.

A bonus derived from these preseason walks, is that you will meet farmers who will let you hunt this season. Also, you will have an opportunity to check the game populations in several areas. You will know the good places , and this knowledge will almost insure successful hunts later.

For more fun this fall then, start walking.

HARTLEY Newspapers

- *The Hilltop Record*
- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
- *West Rural-Urban News*
- *South East Rural-Urban News*

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4220 Harrisburg Pike, Grove City
Town & Country Shopping Center
7345 Wollam Ave., Reynoldsburg

Member
SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek
Phooey! Fuzziness Ain't Feminine!

Fellow husbands take heed; devote some time to careful study of your spouse's snozzle, because come winter the only recognizable thing about our mates may be their ruddy little snoots.

At least this will be so if those idiot fashion designers have their way. They've been traipsing in and out of New York from fashion capitals around the world in recent weeks to ready their winter attack.



McPeek

And it's a doozer. Seems the big emphasis will be on fur-lined garments, which is quite a switch from their usual pneumonia-baiting tactics.

Fact is, according to plans they've whipped out of their frilly sleeves, our women will be bundled from head to toe in bulky, furry, masculine garments.

(Could this be more Red subversion? Sounds like they want to make our women look like Moscow snow shovelers.)

Sure the last couple winters have been long and unpleasant and no doubt fur-lined dresses and undies would tickle our women pink, but I for one will encourage my soulmate to wear gooseepimples before I fork out money, or even trading stamps, for clothing that will contribute to the decimation of our beloved squirrel and rabbit populations.

Besides which, I want my wife to continue looking like a woman. Who in sam heck wants to kiss a creature that may resemble Burt Lancaster after a trip to Denmark?

That's where I stand!

And even if the reports that my friend Harold Marx, generalissimo of the Bargain House, is building rabbit warrens in his back yard prove to be true, I won't be swayed.

So strong are my anti-fuzzy-women feelings that henceforth I shall raise no objection when Virginia uses my razor. But I do hope she doesn't forget to change the blade.

Small Shark

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted denizen of the deep
6 It is a small ——
12 Interstices
14 Weird
15 Encountered
16 Puff up
18 County in Idaho
19 Utmost
21 Singing voice
24 Greek god of war
26 Shower
29 Proportion
30 Written form of Mistress
31 Measure of area
32 Paid notice in newspaper
33 Roof finial
34 Depression
37 Arabian gulf
38 Extent
39 Promontory
40 It —— a fish and damages fishermen's nets
44 Card game
45 Steamfitter
50 Fluffy
51 Consumed
52 Beginning
57 Make amends
58 Perfume

VERTICAL
1 Barrier in a river
2 Native metal
3 Obtain
4 Folio (ab.)
5 Genus of bed bugs
6 Seasoning
7 Listen to
8 Pretend or feign
9 Him
10 Brazilian macaw
11 Disencumber
13 New Zealand parrot
17 Symbol for tellurium
19 Eternity
20 Auricle
21 Spanish fleet
22 Pantry
23 It is (contr.)
25 Egyptian sun god
26 Russian storehouses
27 European finches
28 Dutch city
35 Compass point
36 Small child
37 An
41 Domestic slave
42 Street (ab.)
43 Right
44 Inaction
46 Low inlets
45 Chances
46 Meadow
47 Cereal grain
48 Siouan Indian
50 Cooking utensil
51 Incorporated (ab.)
52 Summer (Fr.)
54 Half-em
56 Id est (ab.)

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NEW ALBERS
LOWER PRICES *Every Day*

COLONIAL STORES

WHOLE
FRYERS
LIMIT 4 WITH OTHER PURCHASE
LB. **25¢**
CUT-UP FRYERS ..... Lb. 29c

At Albers You Also Get
S & H GREEN STAMPS
America's Favorite Stamp Plan

HI-C ORANGE
46 oz. CAN **25¢**

NUTREAT MARGARINE
1-lb. CARTON **10¢**

ONLY AT ALBERS
SWIFT-PREMIUM NATUR-TENDER BEEF
Guaranteed Tender

24-Size Pascal
CELERY
EACH **10¢**

Grimes Golden
APPLES
4 LBS. **19¢**

Food, Fun, Nuns' Handwork Included In Lawn-O-Rama At St Mary Of The Springs

Lawn-O-Rama will be held Saturday, Oct. 6, on the grounds of St. Mary of the Springs, Johnstown-rd at Sunbury-rd, 3 to 11 p.m.

The annual benefit is given to assist the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs with their facilities expansion program.

A spaghetti dinner, prepared by the Sisters, will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Among booths being featured are the handwork, baked goods and candy made by the Sisters; groceries, cakes hams, dolls and stuffed animals.

There will also be games and amusements for the children.

Pizza will be served after the dinner hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Altman, 3066 Janwood-dr, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brosmer, 166 Northmoor Place, are general co-chairmen.

Committee members in Hartley Newspapers area include:

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Holdrieth, 270 S. Kelner-rd; Mrs. A. Clarke Noles, 114 S. Cassingham-rd; Mrs. Donald F. Rader, 45 S. Harding-rd; Norman Altman, Jr., 385 S. Harding-rd; Mrs. Frank Resch, 1209 Westphal-av.

Mrs. Joellen McDevitt, 2663 Bryden-rd; Mrs. Joseph J. Canty, 2574 Dover-rd; Miss Mary Beth Hughes, 751 N. Nelson-rd; Miss Marjorie Kelly, 57 Winner-av; Miss Molly McKinnon, 5180 Sunbury-rd; Mrs. John Hill, 791 S. James-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leister, 2110 Leonard-av.

Miss Monica Lisska, 2827 Allegheny-av; Miss Joyce Capoccia, 741 S. Roosevelt-av; Miss Diane Fox, 485 Enfield-rd; Miss Marianne Lehman, 555 Brookside-dr; Mrs. James Mangia, 3804 Kirkwood-rd; Miss Patricia Ryan, 56 S. Dawson-av; Mrs. Jerry Ziegler, 2902 Manola-dr; Mrs. Frank Zang, 2153 Sunbury-rd.

Mrs. George Deffet, 2686 St. Joseph-av; Mrs. Edgar Slyh, 764 Wedgewood-dr; Miss Joan Callahan, 382 S. Warren-av; Miss Charleen Rains, 1094 Wiltshire-rd; Miss Carol Fahrenbach, 3182 Vandebreg-rd; Mrs. Jack W. Kennedy, 3155 Whitehead-rd.

Mrs. Richard H. Grinstead, 1515 Fairwood-av; Miss Julie Heinmiller, 357 Hanford-st; Mrs. Herman J. Kaeppner, 383 E. Kossuth-st, and Bo Gallo, 1140 E. Mound-st.

Mrs. Berliner Hosts Meet Of Branch 4

Members of Branch 4, United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County held its opening meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Louis Berliner, 102 Remington-rd.

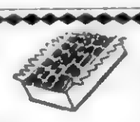
Mrs. Martin Schecter is the new president.

Plans are being made for the annual games party to be held in January at Bishop Hartley High School.

All proceeds will benefit the local Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 E. Hudson-st. Mrs. Victor Warken is director.

Satire lies about men of letters during their life, and eulogy after their death.—Voltaire.

Charley
EAGLE'S CANDIES



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Deposits made by Oct. 10th earn interest from Oct. 1

Hartley Newspapers Society

by BETTY DAFT

'PRETTY AS A PICTURE' IS THEME OF FALL FASHION, CARD SOCIAL

St. Catharine's School auditorium will be transformed into an art gallery, with paintings borrowed from the Wehrle Art Building at St. Mary of The Springs College, for the style show and card party planned by the parish Altar Society, Oct. 2, 8 p.m.

Models will step through a massive gold leaf carved frame, also a part of the Wehrle collection, to set the "Pretty As A Picture" theme of the affair.

The style show and card party is the major social function of the year for St. Catharine's Altar Society.

Mrs. S. A. Simmons of 126 S. Virginia Lee, BE. 5-4365; Mrs. Edwin L. Herbert, 31 S. Broadleigh, BE. 5-0591, and Mrs. Clarke Noles, 114 S. Cassingham, BE. 1-0706, are co-chairmen for event.

Committee chairmen include, in addition to those pictured, Mrs. Joseph F. Carr, decorations; tea tables, Mrs. John Kochensparger; tables decorations, Mrs. James Cavanaugh; tickets, Mrs. Edgar Lucas and Mrs. Girard Berry.

Prizes, Mrs. Forster Copeland and Mrs. Daniel O'Neil; models, Mrs. Joseph Barkiewicz; table accessories, Mrs. Willie Fechetelman; hostesses, Mrs. Ray Jacobs and Mrs. A. E. Sheridan.

Finance, Mrs. E. E. Shaw; publicity, Mrs. John W. Corbett, Jr., and programs, Mrs. Alan Clark.

Models are Mrs. James Cheney, Mrs. Howard Verwohet, Miss Peggy Williams, Mrs. John S. Dunkle, Mrs. Kelvin McGovern, Mrs. Joseph Van Heyde, Miss Julie Gugle, Miss Marsha Claypool, Miss Ruth Thomas and Mrs. Philip Martin.



MODELS WILL STEP through a gold frame to display fall fashions in keeping with the "Pretty As A Picture" theme of the card party and style show planned by St. Catharine's Altar Society Oct. 2. Seated is Mrs. Howard Hackman and standing, Mrs. Thomas Monett, of the table set-up committee.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS TO HEAR TOM GLEBA SPEAK

Columbus Women's Club, a member of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet Oct. 4 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

A 12:30 luncheon will be served by Mrs. Ray Secrest, hostess chairman, and Mrs. William E. Ashleman, Mrs. R. Bonsecour, Mrs. James H. Ellis, Mrs. Stanley Hohe, Mrs. John C. Mortland, Mrs. E. W. Polk and Mrs. Theo S. Zahniser.

The afternoon program will convene at 1:15. Mrs. T. L. Chase, program chairman, will present Tom Gleba, TV newscaster, who will speak on "My Thirteen Years in TV."

Mrs. McMath Top Flower Show Winner

Mrs. Charles McMath, 573 Robinwood-av, won the best of show and a silver tray as the sweepstakes winner at the Whitehall Garden Club's seventh annual flower show Saturday, Sept. 8, at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Mrs. McMath collected 50 points to win the sweepstakes, and Mrs. Francis Sutphen, 26 Maplewood, placed second with 43 points.

Other best of show winners were third best of show, Mrs. N. A. Hoye, 901 Euclaire; fourth best of show, Mrs. Orville Oyer, 1462 Summit-st. Mrs. Reid of Newark was the judge.

Winners in the arrangements section of the junior division (ages six to nine) were David Kirk, Barbara Faiella and David Cox.

Winners in the age 10 to 16 section were Stephen Haynes, Glenn Cook and Danny Kirk, with honorable mention going to Carol Faiella, Denny Mason, Diane Dreishach, Debra Radosevich and Jeff Lemert.

ST. PHILIP PLANS NEWCOMERS TEA

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will hold a newcomers tea Sunday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m. in the school hall.

Mrs. Edwin Hengehold is the general chairman with Mrs. Donald Brewer in charge of hostesses and Mrs. Richard Randall, refreshments.

Last year's officers will pour.

There will be a receiving line of this year's officers along with Fr. Louis Hoffman and Fr. John M. Fulcher to meet all comers.

Players List Features Of Season

Members of the Gallery Players of the Columbus Jewish Center met Sept. 24 at the home of Mrs. David B. Roth, 2775 Elm-av, to plan subscription sales for the season.

Mrs. Gary Kerstein and Mrs. Roth are co-chairmen of subscriptions for Gallery Players.

The first production on the Player's schedule this year will be the Columbus premiere of "Rhinoceros," a comic allegory by Eugene Ionesco.

The play, which ran in New York for 33 weeks and created a furor in Paris and London in 1960, will open at the center immediately after Thanksgiving.

Other Gallery Players productions this season will include "I Am A Camera," John Van Druten's photographic, amusing portrait of a young girl in pre-Hitler Berlin.

In May, the players will present the musical "Damn Yankees."

Also offered as part of the subscription season will be, two actors lab presentations, five international film classics, and critiques following each of the films.

Subscriptions may be obtained at the Jewish Center, 1125 S. College-av.

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Symphony Units Launch Fall Drive

Eastside and nearby area women are working as chairmen of units in the current subscription concert series drive of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Sparking the drive of the Bexley Unit is Mrs. Gene Taylor of 72 N. Ardmore-rd. In Berwick, the unit chairman is Mrs. Joseph Yurosek, 1415 Studer-av.

Mrs. Donald Gilbert, 2789 Schaaf-dr, is chairman of the Intermezzo Unit; Mrs. Robert Doenges, 1620 E. Broad-st, Park Towers Unit; Mrs. Dorothy Woodward, 2898 Nuway-rd, East Unit; Mrs. Maybelle Keller, 1168 E. Broad-st, Central Unit and Mrs. Woodford Thomas, 188 N. Cassingham-rd, Andante Unit.

First of the seven concerts will be held Oct. 17 when Evan Whallon will conduct in an all-orchestral concert. Feature will be the playing of the Beethoven "Eroica" Symphony.

Due pianists Robert and Gaby Casadesus will present the second concert of the series Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Other concerts will include Michael Tree, violinist, Wednesday, Dec. 5; Roberta Peters, soprano, Saturday, Jan. 12; Erica Morini, violinist, Saturday, Feb. 9.

George Hardesty, violinist, and Gordon Epperson, cellist, will be featured in the Brahms Double Concert Wednesday, Mar. 6, and Lorin Hollander, pianist, will appear Wednesday, Apr. 17.

Two pops concerts, optional to season subscribers, will also be presented.

Broadway soloists will be featured in the Lerner and Loewe pop concert, Saturday, Jan. 26, and a Viennese pop concert will be given Saturday, Mar. 23.

Tickets may be obtained from drive chairmen or the Symphony Office, 55 E. State-st, CA. 4-7774.

Hilltopper To Address Broad Street CWF

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Broad Street Christian Church will start fall activities with a covered dish dinner, Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 6:30.

A business meeting will follow at 7:30 with Mrs. Wilber Kegg, new CWF president presiding.

The general meeting at 8 will feature Mrs. Paul Keckley of Hilltop Christian Church, a former CWF state president, as guest speaker.

Symphony Slates Series For Youth

"The Littlest Circus," a story of a magical miniature carnival presented in dance, will open the Youth Concert Series of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Saturday, Nov. 3.

The series consists of four presentations designed to acquaint young people with music. Two performances of each concert will be given at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Dancers of the Nelle Fisher Ballet will interpret the magicians, acrobats, clowns, seals and other circus characters of "The Littlest Circus" production.

"The Nutcracker" ballet will be fully staged in costume by the Jordan Ballet of Butler University, Saturday, Dec. 15.

"The Story of Celeste," a tale introducing instruments of the orchestra, with Prince Cello as the hero and Princess Celeste as the heroine, will be given Saturday, Feb. 16.

The program will be a study of melodic interpretation using various instruments.

"Peter and The Wolf" and "The Carnival of the Animals," musical representations of animal life, will be presented at the concluding concert Saturday, Apr. 6. Hugh Brannum, "Mr. Greeneans," will be guest narrator.

Series tickets may be obtained from the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, 55 E. State-st, 889-1647.

Reformation Women List Officers

The women of Reformation Lutheran Church have elected new officers of Lutheran Church Women for the year.

President is Mrs. Charles Glick; vice-president, Mrs. William Share; second vice-president, Mrs. John Hunter; secretary, Mrs. Robert Zimmer, and treasurer, Mrs. Donald Wallar.

Committee chairmen are: Christian service, Mrs. Robert Kautz; program, Mrs. Harold Winter; thank offering, Mrs. Charles Andrews, and membership, Mrs. William Prentice.

Ruth Circle meets the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Chairman is Mrs. George Bates.

The next meeting will be Oct. 3 at the church. In charge of the program "Who Cares?" will be Lois Blaney. Hostesses will be Jean Bates and Margaret Glick.

Mary-Martha Circle meets the second Wednesday morning of each month at the church at 9:30. Baby sitting and nursery care are provided. Chairman is Mrs. Harry Morgan.

The next meeting will be Oct. 10. In charge of the program, "Who Cares?" is Rose Kautz. Willia Gonce is hostess.

B'nai B'rith Will Stage 'Zelda Gunn'

"Zelda Gunn," an original play, will be presented at the meeting of Candlelight Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Oct. 4, at the Jewish Center, at 8:15 p.m.

The play, written by Gateway Chapter in Cleveland, was adapted for Candlelight by program chairman, Mrs. Harold Paris.

The three-act comedy is an episode in the life of a "beat" Private Eye (lash).

Starring role is played by Mrs. Alan Ringer, with Mrs. Joseph Rosenbloom as George.

Other cast members are Mrs. Samuel Baker, Mrs. Sheldon Sinai, Mrs. Michael Epstein, Mrs. Larry Lich, Mrs. Charles Swerdlow, Mrs. Chester Leroy, Mrs. Isadore Sussman and Mrs. Harold Paris.

The public is invited.



MISS CHRISTINA ARMOUR

Open-Church Rite Set Oct. 6

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Armour, 136 Letchworth-av, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christina Faye, to Mr. Ronald Louis Krick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krick, 4098 Astor-av.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady of Victory Academy and is associated with International Harvester.

Mr. Krick is a graduate of Aquinas High School, attended Ohio State University and is employed at Battelle Memorial Institute.

The open-church wedding will take place Saturday, October 6, at St. Mary Magdalene Church.

TOASTMISTRESSES ARRANGE PROGRAM

Scioto Toastmistress Club will meet at the Peoples Savings Association, 2098 Tremont Center, Thursday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m.

The program theme is "Perspective," and speakers are Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Gibbs O. Kugel.

Toastmistress is Mrs. Ronald Carmichael; topicmistress, Mrs. Mabel Hartman; critics are Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Robert Cosgriff and Mrs. Richard Farr; evaluator is Mrs. Robert Mason, and timekeeper, Mrs. Victor Feldmiller.

Women interested in attending may contact Mrs. Mabel Hartman, 2889 Bellwood, BE. 5-3985.

Luncheon To Launch Fall Season

Council Greets Fall will be the theme of the initial meeting of the Columbus section, National Council of Jewish Women, Tuesday, Oct. 2, at noon, at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Mrs. David Gerstenfeld, past president of the section, will give the opening prayer, preceding the noon luncheon for paid-up members.

New members will be guests at the luncheon, and a nominal charge will be made to other members.

The latest fashions in fall hats will be modeled by council members, Mrs. Morrie Bromberg, Mrs. Herbert Callif, Mrs. Marvin Frank, Mrs. R. Milton Friedman, Mrs. Marvin Glassman, Mrs. Henry Gurvis, Mrs. Sam Gurevitz, Mrs. Gilbert Sei-

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Open House, Tours And Tea Slated At St. Ann's Hospital

Saint Ann's Hospital Guilds will conduct their annual Donation Day Oct. 7 at the hospital, 2 to 5 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend the open house, and guided tours will be held throughout the hospital.

Entertainment is planned for the children, with continuous cartoon shows and a magic act at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph Scholl, 2165 Middlehurst-dr, will serve as chairman for the tea to be given on the second floor meeting room. Guild 35 will assist her.

General chairman for Donation Day is Mrs. William Hanneman, 101 Koebel-Suydam-rd., Galloway.

Eastmoor-South Club To Tour Rose Garden

Eastmoor-South Garden Club will tour the rose garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allison, 3058 Stelzer-rd, Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7.

They will speak to the group about the growth and exhibition of roses.



GARDEN CLUB ELECTS

WHITEHALL Garden Club has named, as new officers for the ensuing year, Mrs. Loren Mason, 385 Collingwood, seated, and standing from left, Mrs. Orville Oyer, 1462 Summit-st, recording secretary; Mrs. George Dreisback, 4501 Norton-ln, treasurer, and Mrs. Nick Radosevich, 4370 Etna-rd, vice-president. The club meets monthly in Whitehall High cafeteria.

Believe everything you hear said of the world; nothing is too impossibly bad.—Balzac

WCTU Sets County-Wide Convention

Annual convention of Franklin County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Friday, Oct. 5 at the Chittenden Hotel, beginning at 10 a.m.

Mrs. H. B. Anthony, president of the Hilltop WCTU will bring the morning devotions, and Mrs. Harold Brown, state president, will be the speaker.

There will also be reports from the county directors on their departments, and an election of officers.

Mrs. Mary Racle will conduct the memorial service at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. C. B. Harrison, former pastor of North Methodist Church, will speak in the afternoon.

Music will be planned by Mrs. Grace Fleck.

Mrs. Henry C. Green, county president, will preside.

YW Lectures To Include Many Faiths

Outstanding local ministers and religious leaders of many faiths are cooperating with the YWCA in a special six-week series, "Accent on Religious," of lectures and discussions beginning Tuesday, Oct. 2, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Among leaders participating are Rev. King Bradow Lutheran Pastor to Ohio State University Students; Rabbi Nathan Zelizer,, Temple Tifereth Israel; Msgr. John Kleinz, Josephinum.

Fr. Anthony Sarris, Greek Orthodox Community; Dr. G. Wier Hartman, executive director, Columbus Area Council of Churches; Kenneth Obert, vice-president, First English Lutheran Church and principal of Barrett Junior High School.

Dr. Louis R. Wolter, district superintendent, Methodist Church and Rev. Roger Nichols, rector, Trinity Episcopal Church.

WOMEN INVITED TO CIVIL DEFENSE

Ohio Civil Defense Council will hold a fall conference Friday, Sept. 28, at 11:30 a.m. at the Neil House.

All women interested in women's activities in emergency planning for the home and family, and Civil Defense for security and survival in the event of any major disaster, is invited.

There is no registration fee. However, the price of the luncheon is $2.65. Send reservations to Mrs. Mildred S. Bickle, Director of Women's Activities, Ohio Civil Defense, Building No. 74, Ft. Hayes, Columbus 16, Ohio.

OES HOSPITAL CIRCLE

OES Hospital Circle will meet Monday, Oct. 1 at Dorst Hall, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st for a 12:30 luncheon and 1:30 business meeting.

RUMMAGE STORE AVAILABLE FOR USE BY CLUBS

Candlelight Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, has rented a rummage store on a yearly basis, and will sub-rent the store to other organizations to hold rummage sales.

Anyone wishing to donate rummage to Candlelight can do so by contacting Mrs. Arnold Spolter, BE. 5-4439. Arrangements will be made to pick up items. Proceeds go to B'nai B'rith Women's philanthropies.

The next candlelight rummage sale will be held Oct. 4, 5 and 6.

The store is located at 620 E. Livingston-av at Parsons.

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Heart Board Honors New Members

New active members of the Women's Board of the Franklin County Heart Council were guests of honor at a tea given Thursday, Sept. 27, at the home of the president, Mrs. J. T. Edwards, Jr., 2000 Riverhill-rd.

Active membership on the Women's Board is limited to 50. Its main project is the organization of neighborhood units, known as "Heart Beats," and to serve as advisors to these groups.

Serving with Mrs. Edwards as officers for the coming year are Mrs. Russell W. Alban, 2749 Elliot-av, vice-president; Mrs. John D. Stein, 1631 Vilardo ln, secretary and Mrs. Lawrence E. Alban, 71 S. Westgate-av, treasurer.

New members are, Mrs. Clyde M. Fisher, Mrs. Eleanor A. Gelpi, Mrs. C. C. Green, Mrs. Chester T. Kosciuk, Mrs. R. G. Medick and Mrs. W. R. Raine.

The Columbus Auto Club cautions that going just a few miles per hour over the posted speed limit can be a dangerous practice. Posted speed limits have been established as the maximum speed at which you can drive safely under ideal conditions. Therefore, exceeding these speed limits, even when conditions are perfect, is an invitation to danger.

PTA NOTES

JAMES ROAD

James Road PTA will meet Thursday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m.

Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, will speak on "Education in Germany."

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

SHIELD TO MEET

Shield 5 of Grant Hospital will meet Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pauline Pierce, 2611 E. Livingston-av. There will be a demonstration program with proceeds to go to Grant Hospital.

There is latent in every human being a germ of imbecility which develops and grows when one becomes a parent . . . Dr. Woods Hutchison.

Denzare Club First Dance

The fall season of Denzare Club will open Oct. 5 at the Columbus Riding Club, where it has been held for the past few years.

Bob Motzer and his orchestra will again furnish the music for the series of dances.

New president is Perle C. James, 3158 Glenrich Parkway; vice-president, Paul A. Tracy, 2775 Bexley Park-rd; secretary-treasurer, Joseph M. Briggs, 2535 Canterbury-rd, and publicity chairman, Ollie M. Goodloe, 2532 Brookwood-rd.

Membership Committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Stahm, chairman, 772 Euclair-av; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Teele, 237 Mayfair-blvd; Dr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Stocklin, 331 S. Parkview-av, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. McMenamy, 366 S. Broadleigh-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Tracy are chairmen of the hosts and hostesses for the October dance.

A social hour from 8:30 to 9:30 will precede the dance which will continue until midnight when refreshments will be served.

Charm Chats

BY GLADYS LOHRMAN

COSTUME COMPLEMENT



Well-known stylists feel that a hairdo should compliment the wearer and, at the same time, complete the wearer's costume. Your current coiff must fit into the picture, that is, where your Fall fashions are concerned. Naturally, the styling must suit the person. It must be adapted specifically for you alone. Now is the time to float on that Fall fashion cloud with an attractive "do."

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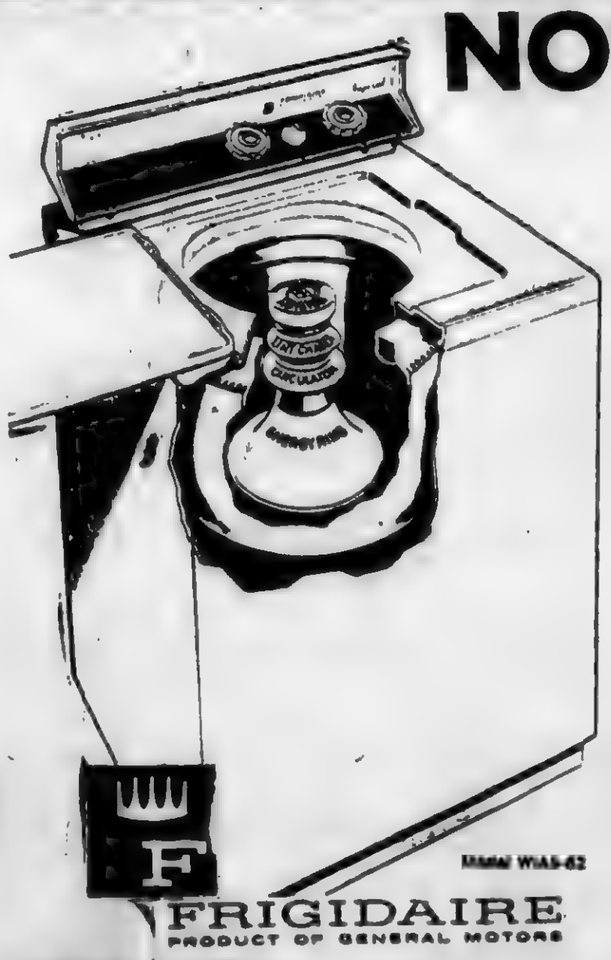

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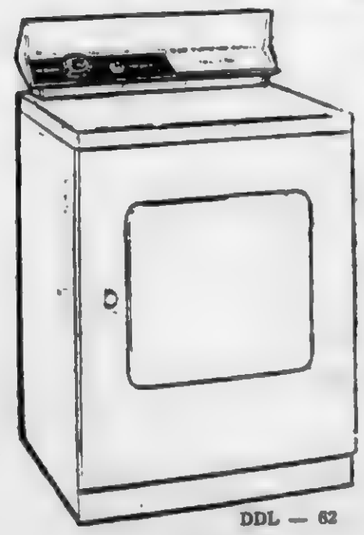
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Local Ladies Eligible For National Honor

Somewhere in Central Ohio lives a woman who typifies the best of Suburban home making and strong family life. Maybe you know her. Perhaps she is a relative of yours, or a neighbor, or belongs to the same club or church you do.

You can see that she gets the honor she deserves, by entering her in the Suburban Homemaker of the Year national search sponsored by Hartley Newspapers and the Suburban Press Foundation of which this newspaper is a member. The contest is now open, and the winner will compete with candidates sponsored by 91 member newspapers for a national award of $5000 to be given in Chicago the second week of November.

In this 1962 search, the winner will receive recognition like few women before her. In an exciting award ceremony, your favorite homemaker will reign supreme. There are no gimmicks — there is nothing to buy — and your homemaker candidate can be nominated from your own living room.



Here's all you have to do. Write us a letter of 500 or less words telling us about your nominee. In the letter answer the following questions:

1. In what way has she revealed her spiritual and moral strength in modern day living — for her home, her church, her community, and for the world in which she lives?

2. In what ways has she helped in developing and maintaining the total health and fitness (mental, emotional, physical, and spiritual) of her family?

3. How well does she demonstrate her personal health and fitness through her attitudes, habits, appearance and physical well-being?

4. To what extent has she participated in civic and community affairs — local, state, national and international? Be specific.

5. How well does she exemplify her ability in management of the family resources of time and income in relation to family needs and goals?

6. To what extent has she demonstrated her skills in: (a.) preparing meals (b.) clothing the family (c.) appearance of the home (d.) housekeeping.

7. How does she create an atmosphere of love, respect, and affection for family living?

8. How else has she demonstrated her abilities as a successful homemaker?

Remember, style of letter presentation is not a factor. The manner in which the letter is written will not be judged. Send your letter today, along with a filled-in Official Entry Blank, to Suburban Homemaking Editor, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK



To: Suburban Homemaking Editor

_____
Name of Newspaper

Please enter the following nominee as the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Name_____

Address_____

Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐

Approximate Age_____

Number of children (if any)_____

Attached is letter of no more than 500 words which covers the questions contained in the Official Judging Standards as they pertain to this nominee.



Dr. Charles Weaver

Counselor Promoted By State

Dr. Charles Weaver of 178 Longview dr. Dublin, was recently named state supervisor of Guidance Services, Division of Guidance and Testing, State Department of Education.

He received his PhD from Ohio State University last December.

For five years he was assistant supervisor in the department. Dr. Weaver was active in educational circles prior to his joining the staff of the State Department.

He saw five years active service during World War II and was discharged as a captain.

Among his many associations, he is currently serving as a newly elected representative to the American Personnel and Guidance Association Senate. Locally, he is vice-president of the Washington Local (Dublin) Board of Education.

Dr. Weaver is married and the father of three children. His wife teaches home economics at Dublin High School.

Your will may be deposited with the Probate Court for safe keeping according to Judge Joseph J. Van Heyde. It is sealed and remains secret. You may have it back at any time. The charge for this is one dollar.

Zettler Named On Hardware Committee

A Franklin County retailer will play a key role at the fall convention of the Ohio Hardware Association in Cincinnati Oct. 7, 8, and 9.

H. Taylor Zettler of the Zettler Hardware Stores, Columbus, a past president of the Ohio Association, and a member of the Board of Governors of the National Retail Hardware Association will serve on the exhibition committee.

All 2,500 members of the Ohio Hardware Association are expected to attend the fall meeting.



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ANY CUT
RIB STEAK ..... Lb. 79c
CLUB STEAK ..... Lb. 89c
PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 29th
ICE COLD BEER CARRY OUT
Call BR. 4-7100 FREE DELIVERY In Franklin County
WATCH FOR
GRAND OPENING
OF OUR NEW STORE
BRUNNER BROS. Meats
CHOICE MEATS CUT TO ORDER
1616 BROWN RD. • Phone BR 4-7100

GOODYEAR
CLEARANCE THRU-OUT THE STORE

END OF MONTH



Westinghouse
FREEZERS
(CHEST TYPE)
$229.95
Plus Free Toys
Only $3.00 Weekly

During This
END OF MONTH
CLEARANCE SALE
Receive As Much As
$50 WORTH OF TOYS FREE
With The Purchase Of
WESTINGHOUSE
TV – STEREO
and
MAJOR APPLIANCES

WESTINGHOUSE
AIR CONDITIONERS
As Low As $189
PLUS FREE TOYS



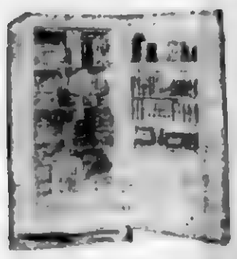
Beverage-Air's
ELECTRIC
PATIO COOLER
$169.95
REG. $229.95
Plus Free Toys
• Holds 120 Bottles
• Compact • Rugged



WESTINGHOUSE
Console TV
(Model A-4211)
$244 With Trade
PLUS FREE TOYS
Only $3.00 Weekly

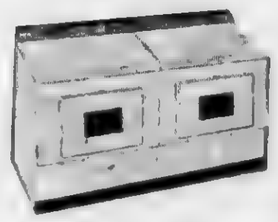
Westinghouse
Stereo
From Only .....
$139 PLUS FREE TOYS

Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR
10 CU. FT. SIZE



$168 WITH TRADE
REG. $269 MODEL
PLUS FREE TOYS
Only $2.00 Weekly

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDRY PAIR



Automatic Washer—Elec. Dryer
$329.95 WITH TRADE
FOR THE PAIR
PLUS FREE TOYS
Only $3.50 Weekly

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH TRADE-IN
LOW TERMS – 6 MONTHS TO 3 YEARS TO PAY – DEPENDING ON YOUR PURCHASE

COLORFUL POTTERY
MIXING BOWLS
Set of Four $1

Acorn Design Glass
CANDY DISH
Limit Four Per Customer..... 9c Ea.

3T NYLON Sure-Grip



Either Tire Only . . . $12.95
6.70x15 black tube-type plus tax and tire off your car

CHOOSE THESE GOODYEAR TUFSYN TIRES NOW!!

NO MONEY DOWN
FREE EXPERT MOUNTING!

The First Low-Priced Winter Tire with Extra-Traction, Extra-Mileage TUFSYN! Gives you real GO in hub-cap deep snow!

3T NYLON All-Weather



Either Tire ...Only

Economy Tire that gives you the positive grip and extra mileage everybody expects from a great Goodyear tire with TUFSYN!

SERVICE SPECIAL
BRAKES
We remove front wheels, adjust brakes, repack front wheel bearings, check grease seals, add fluid and road test.
$1.19

GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
Main and Hamilton • BE.7-3797

SERVICE SPECIAL
• Align Front End
• Check Shock Absorbers
• Repack Front Wheel Bearings
• Adjust Brakes
• Check Exhaust System
• Balance Front Wheels
9.95 ANY CAR
Pay As You Ride

GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER
Diana SHOPS
Fall COAT Sale



WOMEN'S
FUR TRIMMED
Plaids and Solid Colors*
NEW CAR COATS
Latest Styles and Colors*
from $19.99
*Misses and Petite Sizes
For the Little Miss . . .
FALL Jackets and COATS
Most Styles and Colors For All Sizes
"CHARGE IT!" No Down Payment Months to Pay
DIANA SHOP
932 S. Hamilton Rd.
See You There, Sept. 27 In Reynoldsburg At The "Guiding Hands" Style Show At French Run School.

Wallpaper Buys
DURING GREAT EASTERN



Paint Town's
"ONCE A YEAR"
WALLPAPER SALE
• PRE-PASTED • PRE-TRIMMED • PLASTIC COATED
All Patterns In Stock — Many To Choose From With Values to $2.15 A Roll Dropped Patterns
59c SINGLE ROLL
BRAND NEW WASHABLE PAPER*
• Never Before Used On A Wall . . .
GREAT EASTERN PAINT TOWN
Great Eastern Shopping Center
Ph. 235-1447

Building—

(Continued from page 1)

be used for recreation," he said. "But, I'm glad to see that other groups will be given a chance to use the facilities here. Of course, we may not get many requests to use the building in the evenings but if we do get them it would be bad to say 'no'."

Of course, council will have the final say on what happens. A study of the proposal is expected to come during the solons' Oct. 2 get-together in Beechwood School.

Two—

(Continued from page 1)

vironment, social adjustment before marriage, marital adjustments, the special problems of the married student.

As a teacher, at both college and secondary levels, as chairman of the Women's State Committee of Ohio for Public Welfare, Health, and Education, and as a wife, homemaker, and mother, Mrs. Pfeiffer has a special interest in recognition of the homemaker's role in the life of our nation.

When there is an old maid in the house, a watch-dog is unnecessary.—Balzac

WHITEHALL FIREMEN TO HOLD SALE

The Whitehall Firemen's Association will hold a "white elephant" sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6.

Donations are needed for the sale, according to John Downing, association member, and contributions can be taken to the Whitehall Fire Station, 320 S. Yearling-rd, or can be picked up by the firemen.

Persons wishing to have their donations picked up should call BE. 1-3073.

Area Soldier Is In Thailand

Army PFC Michael E. Lucas, 20, son of Mrs. Coramenia L. Smith, 1535 Oak-st, recently departed from Hawaii with the 25th Division's 35th Infantry for Thailand.

Lucas is a member of the infantry's 1st Battle Group which relieved other 25th Division troops who have been in Thailand at the request of the Thai government since May. He is a 1961 graduate of East High School.



KIDS' DAY AT LAFB OFFICE HEADS

THOUSANDS of excited children flocked to the Kiwanis Kids' Day program held Saturday at Lockbourne Air Force Base. A drawing was held prior to the event and the following, from left, were named to honorary offices at the base. They are: Jimmy George, 2461 Indianola-av, base commander; Mike Lauber, 275 S. Roys-av, bomber commander; Sonny Kenyon, 72 Valerie-st, Grove City, fire chief; David Stoessel, 1447 S. Fourth-st, air police chief; Steven Crane, 190 E. Home-st, Westerville, fighter commander; Beverlee Galbreath, 581 S. Kellner-rd, tanker commander.

Livingston-av Opened

Two lanes of the new pavement in Livingston-av between Hamilton-rd and Lattimer-dr are open to traffic, according to City Engineer Robert Werner. The city is widening the street to four lanes in that section and motorists were using a detour.

True love is like a ghost; everybody talks of it, but few have met it face to face . . . Rochefoucauld



Specializing In
WEDDING and PARTY CAKES
ORDER THE PERFECT
DECORATED CAKE
For Your Next Celebration
From Seymour
SEYMOUR Bakery Co.
WHOLESALE — Established 1924 — RETAIL
2183 E. Livingston Ave. BE. 1-3659
East Side Business Association Member

Complaining Officers Taken—

(Continued from page 1)

secretarial jobs, though," she commented. "It's exciting and, well, it's just really different."

Rather than sending a letter to a president of the Amagulated Nut and Bolt Co., Dorothy would rather type warrants and affidavits. Rather than filing invoices, she prefers to handle arrest records.

And, she explained, every time you answer the phone you begin a new adventure.

Variety is the key to her life. It is said that variety is the spice of life and that makes this gal a "seasoned" veteran.

"If It's Insurance . . . We Write It."
AUTO · FIRE · BOND
REED INSURANCE AGENCY
1175 E. Broad St. EST. 1914 CL. 3-7451
FRANK J. REED ROY R. REED
East Side Business Association Member

Grand OPENING
FREE! 42 PRIZES PLUS A 6 PACK OF PEPSI WITH 8 GAL. GAS.
Free For Everyone PEPSI and PIZZA
FREE FOR THE KIDDIES—BUBBLE GUM—LOLLY POPS
RAY and CHUCK'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY SEPT. 28, 29
4539 E. BROAD STREET AT SANTA MARIA
CALL — 231-0584 — CALL
COMPLETE MECHANICAL SERVICE

QUALITY SERVICE DEPENDABILITY AT LOW PRICES
CA... STOP ...ELY?
Don't Take Chances — Get the...
Firestone BRAKE & FRONT END ADJUSTMENT
1. Adjust Brakes
2. Add necessary Brake Fluid
3. Repack Front Wheel Bearings
4. Balance Both Front Wheels
5. Re-align Front End
ALL THIS FOR ONLY 9.95
Torsion Bar Adjustment not included
GUARANTEED TO GO... thru ice, mud and snow ..or WE PAY THE TOW!
Firestone Town & Country TIRES
popular 6.70-15 blackwall tube-type
15.95 plus tax and trade-in tire
All sizes low priced
PRECISION TUNE-UP
WITH SUN EQUIPMENT
6 Cyl. $6.50 8 Cyl. $10.50
Labor, Plus Parts
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
Using only TOP-GRADE Material
Newcamp Tire Co
Known For Quality Service"
1635 E. Livingston Ave. CL. 8-8449
Corner of Fairwood
East Side Business Association Member

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By CAROL HARRISON

Booster Drive Is Successful; Top Goal

Eastmoor High's Booster Drive, held Sept. 18, totaled $290.42 more than the set goal of $2000. Money received goes to support the athletic programs.

Mustafra Siyahi, an exchange student from Eskieshir, Turkey, came to Eastmoor for his senior year through the American Field Service. Besides his studies Mustafra, who is better known to his fellow students as Musty, has time for a hobby, electronics. Mustafra lives with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Farkas at 2714 Talisman-ct.

"The Hasty Heart" will be the next production of the Eastmoor dramatics department. Final tryouts for parts were held Sept. 12. Receiving roles were: Phil Wilson, Wynne Justice, Ron Steelman, Mike Kapson, Mike Bullen, Craig Bergman, Lee Sharpless and Stu Tishkoff.

The "Pigskin Social" was the theme of the dance sponsored by the Warriorettes after the football game Friday. The Warriorettes will make their first appearance of the year Sept. 28 at Walnut Ridge during the half-time show.

Sally Seckel, a junior, was honored with 21 other Columbus area high school juniors Saturday morning at the Lazarus High School Press Breakfast. These girls make up a group called the Lazarus High School Board, now in its third year. Karel Kreisl-man represented Eastmoor's journalism class.

Women of the world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. Like the savage, they hurl elegant arrows, ornamented with feathers of purple and azure, but with poisoned points.—Chamfort



HONORED

WILLIAM V. ASHTON, Reynoldsburg, was awarded the Thirty-third Degree, the highest honor of Scottish Rite Masonry, Sept. 26, at Philadelphia during the annual sessions of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masonry for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction. He was one of 158 members chosen from 15 states because of "outstanding contribution to the fraternity or for dedicated service to humanity, reflecting credit on Freemasonry."

When your family celebrates a Special Family Occasion— Welcome Wagon Calls

"When your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby or when a newcomer moves into our community your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . and she will also bring friendly greetings from the religious, civic and business leaders of our community."



When the Occasion Arises PHONE
Whitehall — Bexley Area
Pat Stelzer — BE. 1-1089
Gadys Cole — BE. 5-2620
Billie Owens — BE. 5-1963
Reynoldsburg Area
Mrs. Ellen Switzer—UN. 8-3016
WELCOME WAGON

T. E. VAN METER OPTICAL CO.
Complete Optical Service
OFFICE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5:30
Tues. 9 to 7:30 — Wed. 9 to Noon
Saturday 8:30 to 4
FREE PARKING
983 E. Main St. CL. 8-9519

Society is composed of two great classes: those who have more dinners than appetite, and those who have more appetite than dinners.—Chamfort

TRY OUR FALL FOOD TREATS
ROSATI'S Super Duper — Livingston Avenue . . . . . .



U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST . . 49c LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless ENGLISH ROAST ..... lb. 75c
OUR MEATS ARE SOME OF THE FINEST FOUND IN CENTRAL OHIO
U.S.D.A. GROUND CHUCK ..... lb. 59c
STEWING CHICKEN lb. 23c



THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT YOUR LIVINGSTON AVE. SUPER DUPER
Coupon
Maxwell House Coffee . . 49c
Reg. 1 lb. Can .....
WITH OTHER PURCHASES
Offer expires Sept. 29
Country FRESH CORN DOZ. 29c



APPLES Jonathan Grimes Golden 4 LBS. 39c



Super-Dip ICE CREAM . . ½ Gal. 49c
Rosati's Super Duper 2167 E. Livingston Ave.

BIG BEAR HAS MORE LOW, LOW PRICES

PRICES IN EFFECT AT THESE TWO (2) STORES ONLY! !

Town & Country Shopping Center | **Great Eastern Shopping Center**

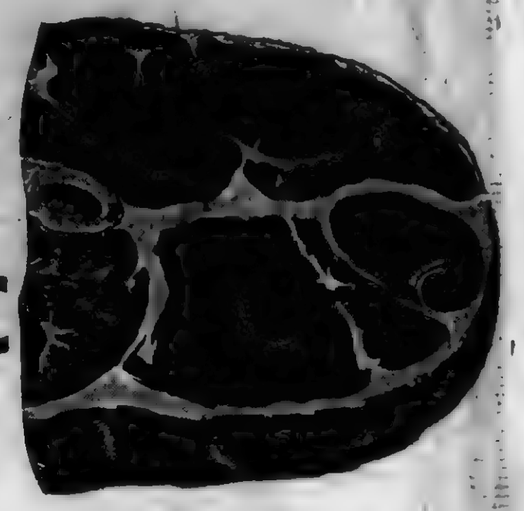
BIG BEAR SUPER MARKETS

STORE HOURS
Shopping Center Stores
MON., Thru SAT.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FREE CARRY-OUT IS A SERVICE OF YOUR BIG BEAR!

BIG BEAR TENDER FED BEEF -- U.S. PRIME OR U.S. CHOICE

Round Steak



U. S. D. A. GRADED lb. **89c**

TOP FROST – READY TO COOK
ROCK CORNISH **Hens** 22-oz. Each **59c**

YOUR HOMETOWN SUPERMARKETS CUTS PRICES BUT NEVER QUALITY!!



MADE FROM RED RIPE TOMATOES
Elna **Catsup** 2 12-oz. Btls. **25c**

We strive to bring our customers the very best for the very least—day after day!!

WHITE - YELLOW - PINK
BABY SOFT
Toilet Tissue
2 Roll Pkg. **19c**

FOOD CLUB
Cream Cheese
8-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

FRESH FROZEN — MAKES A FULL QUART OF LEMONADE
Dartmouth or Desert Sweet
Lemonade
6-Oz. Can **5c**

Ready To Prepare—With Cheese
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE
Pizza Mix
Pkg. **39c**

FRENCH – SPICY FRENCH OR ITALIAN
Mazola
DRESSING
8-Oz. Bottle **25c**

LIMIT (1) ONE PER CUSTOMER -- ALL PURPOSE
U. S. No. 1
Potatoes
10-Lb. Bag EACH **29c**



FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE IS A "MUST" AT YOUR BIG BEAR!!

DISCOUNT PRICES
ON HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

	VALUE	SALE PRICE
Bayer Aspirin . .	73c	44c
Cepacol Antiseptic	97c	59c
J & J Baby Powder	65c	43c
Crest Tooth Paste	53c	34c



VACUUM PACKED 1-LB. CAN

Food Club REGULAR - DRIP - FINE
Coffee
59c

12 INCH LONG PLAY
RECORDS
Brand new records usually retailing for 99c each. Your choice of many tunes and recording artists.
YOUR CHOICE
3 for $1



BIG BEAR SUPERMARKETS —

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER

RODENFELS SHOWTIME '63

starring the all new CHEVROLET

cars and trucks!

September 28 and 29



Dick Rodenfels

Come to Rodenfels and go Chevrolet for 1963. Yes, be on hand for the brilliant SHOWTIME '63 opening September 28th and 29th here at 555 West Broad. Chevy City is loaded with the exciting new 1963 Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette — every conceivable model and the widest choice in colors. This is another great year beginning Friday — another Chevrolet year from the word 'go." So, go Chevrolet in '63 and come to Rodenfels for your usual square deal.



Howard Lloyd



Bernard Liska



Jim Bowthier



Paul Travis



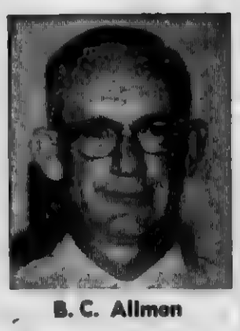
Stu Jones



Bob Franz



Ed Miller



B. C. Allmon



John Pepper



Bill Price



Ralph Pope



Fred Schott



Tony Scanlon



Chic White



Warren Lemke



Don Sulser



Rennie Schwab



John Gary



Merle Brewer

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

555 WEST BROAD STREET • PHONE 228-1551

OBFF Games

LeCoumpte	0	6	6	0	—12
Mifflin	0	0	0	0	— 0
Arlington	6	16	6	6	—34
Comets	0	0	0	0	— 0
Gahanna	0	6	8	6	—20
LAFB	0	0	6	0	— 6

To Forester Position

Frank Schneider, 212 Avondale-av, has been re-elected general secretary - treasurer of the Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio Catholic Order of Forester Bowling Association. He has held the post since 1942.

The 1963 tournament will be held in Canton, Ohio.

Moderation is the pleasure of the wise.—Voltaire.

OPEN BOWLING DAILY
9 A.M.-5:30 P.M. 11 P.M.-2:30 A.M.
Sat.—9 A.M.-2:30 A.M.
Sun. 9 A.M.-6 P.M. - 10 P.M. - 2:30 A.M.
16 Lane Addition Now Open!
Main Lanes
4071 E. Main St. BE. 2-4781
56 Automatic AMF Lanes

$1000 JACKPOT

Football Contest Going Full Tilt

Gee whiz! I don't know nuthin' about football, so how can I expect to win any money in Hartley Newspapers' giant football contest?

There's a good chance that this remark has been made during the last week in your own home. The truth of the matter is that every weekend, even our so-called "experts" in pigskin predictions find they don't know nearly as much as they thought they knew.

A football takes some mighty weird bounces, and consequently the outcome of football games each week is subject to all sorts of unpredictable outcomes.

It's for this reason that the little mother in the family household is able to compete with the local sports editor in guessing who is going to win that game.

Hartley Newspapers' big weekly football contest is a "nothing to buy — no obligation" kind of contest.

In the advertisements on this page are listed 24 top games to be played on the weekend of Oct. 6. Games in the collegiate, professional and local high school ranks have been included to make the contest more interesting to everyone.

Simply fill in the official entry blank, and don't forget to print the advertiser's name on the left side of the blank along with your selections down the right side.

Games resulting in ties will be disregarded unless the contestant specifies them as such on the entry blank.

Remember the deadline! The contest today pertains to games being played on the weekend of Oct. 6. No entries will be accepted unless postmarked before midnight, Oct. 2.

Winners will be notified by telephone and their names will be printed the week following the games.

Be doubly sure your blank is sent to the Football Contest Editor of this newspaper, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, Ohio.

Bearcat Play

Southside Blues	0	0	0	0	—0
UAW Tigers	0	0	0	6	—6
Westgate Bears	0	6	0	0	— 6
Maryland AC	[illegible]		6	0	—20
Westgate Eagles	0	0	8	0	— 8
Westside Pirates	8	8	6	0	—22

Grid Slate

Thursday

Bexley at Whitehal. (7:30 p.m.)

Friday

Aquinas at Central
Canal Winchester at Berne
Frankfort at Carroll
Academy at University (3 p.m.)
St. Marys vs. Hamilton Township (at Hartley)
New Albany at Dublin
East at Marion-Franklin
East...or at Walnut Ridge
Washington C.H. at Franklin Heights
Westerville at Gahanna
Grove City at Groveport
Hilliard at London
Circleville at Pleasant View
Rosary at Reynoldsburg
South at Linden McKinley
St. Charles at Lancaster
Madison South at Teays Valley
West at Marietta
The Plains at West Jefferson

Saturday

DeSales at Hartley
Ready at Newark Catholic

Gonder Wins Title

Jesse Gonder, a catcher for the San Diego Padres, a Cincinnati Redleg farm club, won the 1962 Pacific Coast League batting championship with a .342 average. Teammate Tommy Harper, a third baseman, was runnerup with a .333 mark.

Rams Visit Bobcats

Whitehall will help Grandview open its 1962 cross country season Friday with a visit to the Bobcat course.

UNITED FUNDS, inc.
Mutual Fund Shares
WADDELL & REED, inc.
Represented locally by
Angelo Benaventura
John Gall
George Studabaker
DALE ROSE, Mgr.
1500 W. 3rd Ave. HU. 6-9421
Prospectus on Request

For results use Want Ads.

GOOD LUCK BAR
DANCING FRI. and SAT. NITES
Open 11 A.M. — 2:30 A.M. Daily
JOHN — MGR.
Marie — Formerly With Sully's
4210 E. BROAD ST.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

Starting Now



Pick the Winners Of NEXT WEEK'S Games

Clip This Coupon
SAVE $1.00
2 for 1 Special
COL. SANDERS
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Only $1.50 With this coupon
Regular 2.50
Includes 2 pieces of chicken, whipped potatoes, chicken gravy, fresh cole slaw, roll and honey.
Good Mon. & Tues., Oct. 1 and 2 only
1501 S. HIGH at MARKISON HI. 2-3770
Brown vs. Yale

WINNING TEAM
Scotts'
For A Better Lawn Grass Seed and Turf Builder
Now Is The Best Time To Plant For A Better Lawn
H and S HARDWARE
1483 PARSONS AVE. HI. 4-8963
Columbus Caps vs. Louisville

Boost Your School
Join The Booster Club
Laundry — Dry Cleaning
Shirts Finished
SOUTH HIGH
WEE-WASH-IT LAUNDRY
1602 S. HIGH ST. HI. 4-8646
Pittsburgh vs. California

A TEAM YOU CAN'T BEAT:
• Goodrich Tires
• Delco Batteries
• Marathon Products
BOYD'S
Parsons and Jenkins
MARATHON SERVICE
1483 Parsons Ave.
Georgia Tech vs. LSU

Livingston Linoleum & Tile Co.
Armstrong & Congoleum - Nairn - Inlaid
LINOLEUM & CORLON
ASPHALT & VINYL ASBESTOS TILE
AMTICO & VPI SOLID VINYL TILE
WHEELING & MOSAIC CERAMIC TILE
WALL TO WALL CARPETING
1912 Lockbourne Rd. Columbus 7, Ohio
Phone 443-2100
Illinois vs. Northwestern

A-1 Auto Rentals
451 Holtzman Ave. — CA. 4-1034
• Long Term Leases Available
• Any Make Car
• Daily and Weekly Rates
Army vs. Michigan

For Finest Quality Dairy Products
Dial TU. 2-3631
Meadow Gold
AT YOUR STORE
AT YOUR DOOR
Meadow Gold Dairy Products
WESTERVILLE CREAMERY COMPANY
Iowa vs. So. California

BEXLEY CAMERA SHOP
"Everything Photographic"
TAPE RECORDERS
PROJECTORS — TAPES
* RENTALS *
2731 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-7400
Michigan St. vs. No. Carolina

FREE
PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
EASTMOOR PHARMACY
2946 E. MAIN ST. at ENFIELD
231-1572
Charge Accounts Accepted
Minnesota vs. Navy

CHICK'S CAMERA EXCHANGE
DOWN TOWN
For Everything PHOTOGRAPHIC
Call CA. 8-1991
WE BUY—TRADE & SELL
• REVERE • POLAROID
• KODAK • LEICA
• EASTMAN • ARGUS
• BELL & HOWELL • GRAFLEX
Chick Young—Owner
Next to City Parking Lot
42 E. LONG ST. CA. 8-1991
Notre Dame vs. Purdue

DRINK BLATZ
Milwaukee's Favorite Premium Beer
At Local Prices
PABST "OLD ORIGINAL"
LOWENBRAU — CINCI CREAM
PHONE CA. 1-7651
Distributed by
SCIOTO BEVERAGE CO.
471 S. Ludlow St.
Buffalo Bills vs. Houston

For Your Home Repair Problem
ZETTLER
Your Hardware Store
BEXLEY — TOWN & COUNTRY
GREAT EASTERN — GREAT SOUTHERN
REYNOLDSBURG
Indiana vs. Wisconsin

HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the seven Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

Now . . . In the event no one picks ALL the winners this week, the BONUS money will be added to next week's BONUS. This will continue until the end of the contest. If no one wins the bonus for picking ALL the winners in the last week of the contest, the entire accumulated BONUS POT will go to the person or persons picking the most winners that week.

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be disregarded unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families.

Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POST MARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF THE CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
Kentucky Fried Chicken	
H&S Hardware	
South High Wee-Wash It	
Boyd's Marathon	
Livingston Linoleum	
A-1 Auto Rentals	
Westerville Creamery	
Bexley Camera	
Eastmoor Pharmacy	
Chick's Camera	
Scioto Beverage	
Zettler Hardware	
Cohagen	
Van Ramsey	
Nationwide Insurance—Watson	
Sands Supper Club	
Vess	
Manor Laundromat	
Main Waverly Marathon	
AAA Hobby Den	
Town and Country Laundry	
Connell's Bexley Greenhouse	
Bexley Appliance	
Coca Cola	

I predict the score of the Ohio State — UCLA game will be:

OSU———— UCLA————

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

TELEPHONE NO. .....

COHAGAN
Central Ohio's Largest
PAINT — HARDWARE AND GARDEN CENTER
4000 E. BROAD
237-5467
Central vs. North

NOW IS THE TIME FOR A PORTRAIT SITTING BY . . .
Van Ramsey
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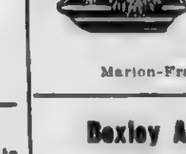
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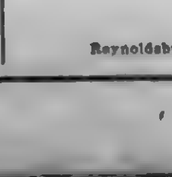
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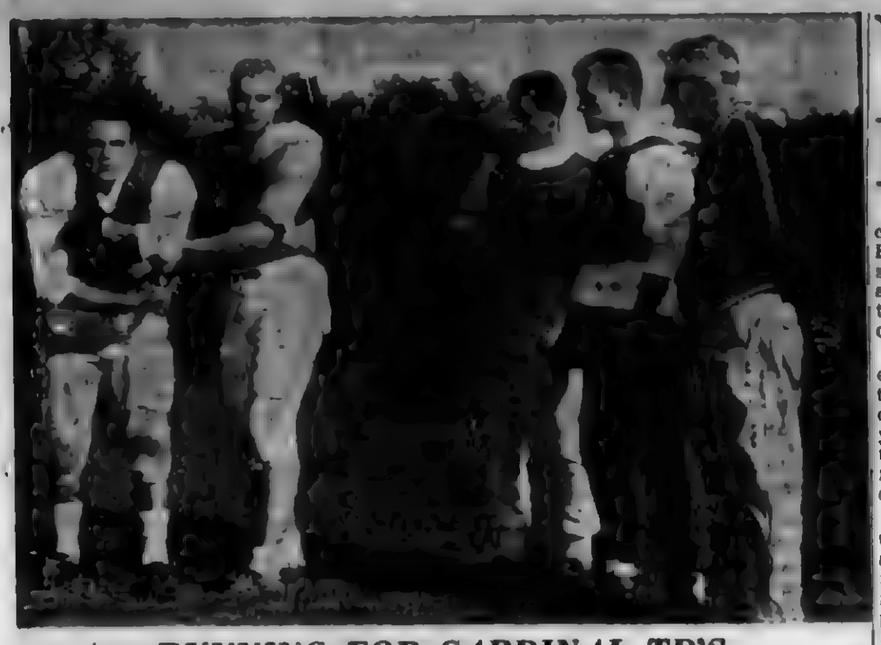
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RUNNING FOR CARDINAL TD'S

ST. CHARLES head football coach, Jack Ryan, in his 25th year at the Carolian helm, checks over a handoff play with his two starting halfbacks. Left to right are, fullback Tom O'Leary, quarterback Joe Breitenicher, halfback John Pettorini, halfback Bob Faller and Coach Ryan.

Whitehall, Warriors, Hawks Nab Wins

Coach Jim Bline's Whitehall club opened its '62 Central Buckeye League season on a successful note Friday night as the Rams ground out their third consecutive win, 28-0, over Grandview.

Senior halfback Clark Fuller did most of the damage for the Rams, scoring three touchdowns on runs of 45, 23 and 95 yards. Whitehall hit paydirt three times in the first half for a 20-0 lead and then coasted along to the victory.

JERRY RAMSEY racked up the Rams' fourth score on a 55-yard punt return, picking up two more points on the receiving end of a conversion pass. Jay Hout also added a two-point conversion.

BISHOP HARTLEY'S Hawks cashed in on two of six Pleasant View fumbles Saturday night to defeat the visiting Panthers, 14-8, in a game which featured two rugged defensive lines.

With five minutes remaining in the first half, Steve Ortman recovered Pleasant View's third bobble of the half on the 11 yard line of the Panther's — a play that had been set up by a Hawks coffin corner punt that bounced out of bounds on Pleasant View's nine yard line.

ON THE VERY first play, Hartley took to the air (where they were most successful all evening) and scored when quarterback Tom Schlager flipped a flat pass to fullback Jeff Nelson who eluded one tackler as he sprinted down the sidelines. The extra point try was no good and Hartley led, 6-0 with 3:06 remaining in the half.

The Hawks capitalized on another Panther fumble with only four minutes gone in the second half when halfback Jerry Emerick covered a loose pigskin on the Pleasant View 18.

A penalty, followed by three straight line smashes by Emerick earned Hartley its second score from the two yard line with 6:15 remaining in the third period. Schlager added the two point conversion and it was 14-0.

PLEASANT VIEW put together its only sustained drive of the game late in the third period after Bob Neely intercepted a Hawk pass on the Panther's five-yard line and returned the ball 31 yards.

Quarterback Pat Mogan connected on a pair of passes and then skirted right end for 25 yards to the Hawk 10. Halfback Ray Palmerton capped the 95-yard drive several plays later with a four-yard TD. Mogan hit end Bob Garey with a conversion pass and Pleasant View cut Hartley's lead to 14-8 with nine minutes remaining in the game.

EASTMOOR SNAPPED a two-game losing streak and evened its City League record at 1-1 with an 8-6 squeaker over Linden McKinley.

The defending CL champion Warriors made a first-period score stand up for the victory when quarterback Vince Van Horn hit halfback co-captain Dean Ishida with a 13-yard scoring pass. Terry Marburger on a line plunge and the Warriors held an 8-0 lead.

The Panthers, hampered by seven fumbles, made their bid for a tie shortly before intermission when Bill Workman hit end Jerry Cook with a six-yard TD aerial, following Don Clark's 47-yard burst. Linden failed on the conversion try and the scoring was complete for the evening as Eastmoor left the field at halftime with an 8-6 lead.

WALNUT RIDGE overcame a 14-8 halftime deficit with three second period scores to gain the Highlanders their first varsity victory with a 28-14 win over Marion-Franklin.

M-F halfback Larry Jones got the Red Devils, who snapped a 27-game losing streak last week, off to a good start when he capped a drive with a short touchdown plunge. The Devil's Bobat scored on a 49-yard burst in the second period to offset a Walnut Ridge TD, coming on the first of two scores by fullback Dennis Day.

Day's second score on a nine-yard run brought the Highlanders to within two points of Marion-Franklin shortly after the second half began. The score was set up by Day's 73-yard ramble on a trap play.

Don Pinkston then took over from Walnut Ridge, picking up the Highlanders' final two tallies. The Red Devils were held scoreless in the second half by a tough Walnut Ridge defense, headed by end John Roop.

UPPER ARLINGTON struck quickly in the first period, survived a strong third period Bexley comeback and then added two final quarter scores to drop the Lions, 34-16, in the CBL opener for both teams.

The Bears' Bill Robb sank Bexley hopes at the outset of the game when he pounced on a Lion fumble in the end zone following a bobble on the opening kickoff. After the Lions were unable to move the pigskin, Dick Fishel returned a Bexley punt to the Lion 27 where Robb scored again several plays later on a 16-yard sweep around end.

Down 20-0 at halftime, Bexley struck back in the third quarter with Rick Mauger's 66-yard touchdown and Jay Maupin's 64-yard score pumping new life into the Lions.

MIKE GORDON'S 26-yard second quarter touchdown pass to Jack Homler was the only points East could put on the scoreboard as the Tigers bowed to Lancaster, 26-6.

East trailed only 12-6 at halftime but fullback John Baughman scored twice in the second half for Lancaster to dim Tiger hopes of a comeback.

ST. CHARLES, hampered by the loss of both its starting halfbacks with injuries, battled Mansfield Madison to a scoreless deadlock for three quarters before bowing to its undefeated hosts, 16-0, Saturday night.

Friday night's action finds Aquinas (2-1) at Central (1-1-1), Academy (0-1) at University (0-0-1) in a 3 p.m. matinee, East (1-2) at Marion-Franklin (1-2), Eastmoor (1-2) at Walnut Ridge (1-2) and St. Charles (2-1) at Lancaster (2-0-1). Whitehall (3-0) entertains Bexley (1-2) in a sectional CBL battle Thursday night and Hartley (1-0-1) hosts DeSales (0-2-1) in a game Saturday night.

SPORTS SLANTS

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Hartley Sports Editor

Cross Country Boys Take Overland Trail

In this day and age with football, basketball and baseball taking the limelight throughout most of the year, it's pretty hard for other so-called minor sports to squeeze into the sport picture.

We guess it's a matter of pleasing most of the people most of the time but it's only good sportsmanship that we consider that knowing the Cleveland Brown's starting lineup, who will relieve the Red's Joey Jay (if necessary) and how many years Bob Cousy has been dropping them in for the Celtics doesn't really make one a well-rounded, well-informed sports fan.

TAKE CROSS-country racing, for example. We were asked the other day what the sport was all about. Red-faced, we were forced to admit that it had something to do with running over a few hills and through the woods.

"Is that all there is to it?" we were asked. At this point we changed the subject to how many bases we thought Maury Wills would finally steal this season, deciding that retreat would be the better part of ignorance.

Then we got to thinking. Maybe there are other people who don't know what is involved when the subject of cross-country racing pops into the conversation.

A CALL TO Chuck Shaner, cross-country coach at South High School, proved very enlightening. It seems cross-country racing programs in area schools have been going on for quite a few years.

South will compete this season in the City League, where every school but Aquinas fields a cross country team. The meets are not necessarily limited to two schools and often meets include a number of schools around the area.

Shaner has 15 boys out for the sport but admits that this is not a large number with schools like Arlington and Worthington fielding much larger teams. Worthington, where Shaner calls the perennial favorite in the area, might have more than 100 boys out for their team according, to the South coach.

IN ALL meets with the exception of city and district meets, all the boys on the team run. In the larger meets, only seven members of each team compete with only five of these seven counting toward the total score.

Cross country scoring is exactly like golf, (except for those blasted sand traps, of course). In other words, the scoring is reversed. The lowest point total wins.

This, in a city or district meet, a perfect score would be 15 (if a particular team could finish in the first five positions.

"If only five entries count toward the final score, why do the other two entries run?," we asked. Coach Shaner explained that since each entry is given a number of points in regard to his finish (sixth place, six points), if his sixth or seventh runner finishes ninth, no other competing runner can claim that amount of points. Therefore, the "extra" runners can build up the opposition's final point total. Confused?

THE OFFICIAL city competition course length is two miles. To prevent traffic tie-ups and irate property owners, the course usually is set up on a perimeter basis. Keeping in line with the type of scoring procedure used, the official city cross-country course is the Raymond Memorial Golf Course.

At cross country meets on the course, the two-mile pattern just about covers the perimeter of the course with the exception of about 400 yards. The runners go about 1000 yards in one direction then circle around.

An effort is made to attempt not to recross your previous path. This along with the fact that cross country races are not run on prepared surfaces help distinguish the sport from track competition.

Shaner explained that the ideal situation for cross country meets would involve hilly, wooded areas to provide the runners with a limited amount of obstacles.

SOUTH'S ASSISTANT Jim Hilty, who is running with the boys to get them into condition, mentioned that cross country courses vary greatly. Hilty, a member of the OSU freshman team, is an ex-Marine and remembers a cross-country course that extended across a city dump. "We even run up Sunset Boulevard one time when I was at UCLA," Jim added.

"What would be a good time for a cross country runner to cover the course?," we asked. "Eleven minutes is a better than average time for a high school boys," Shaner answered.

As far as qualifying for the state meet goes, Shanner pointed out that the first three top teams from the district competition qualify for a try for the statewide title. The first 10 boys who are standouts on an individual basis also qualify for the state meet.

SINCE CROSS country racing has grown so popular in recent years, Shaner admits that any team that hopes to win a big meet better have five above-par runners.

The "really big one," the district qualifier, will be held the first week in November. The setting will be the Ohio State University Golf Course where the meet has been held the past two years.

"What type of training or practicing is involved with cross-country racing?" we asked Shaner. "We haven't been running any particular distances. I run the boys 20 to 25 minutes, concentrating on time rather than distance. Then we have 20 110-yard dashes. An evening's workout usually goes from a half-hour to 45 minutes."

PRACTICE SESSIONS will be cut down soon to accommodate the season's schedule which includes meets every Tuesday and Thursday.

Endurance is the major factor to consider if you plan to became a cross country runner. Of course, stamina and building up the wind power are keys to success in both track and cross country racing.

Last, but by no means least, is speed. When you're racing a group of competitors with no lanes to give you a clear shot for the lead, that burst of speed necessary to get you around the pack is pretty essential.

We thanked Chuck Shaner, hung up the phone and were happy that we now knew that cross country racing involves more than just huffing up a hill and puffing through the woods.

Anyway, if you should spot a young man hurrying through your back yard this fall — don't be alarmed. Chances are he might just be one of the area's cross country runners a little bit off his intended course.

UFL's Longest Run

The longest run from scrimmage ever recorded in United Football League history was chalked up by the Columbus Capital's halfback Lee Williams. Williams ran 79 yards in a game against Akron on Sept 16, 1961.

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Edith Halpert Opens Lending Gallery Sessions On Oct. 4

The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts will open its 1962-63 season with an exhibition of paintings from the Lending Gallery Oct. 4 through 25.

Edith Gregor Halpert, Director of the Downtown Gallery in New York, will address members of the Gallery at the opening of the Exhibition on Thursday, Oct. 4.

Mrs. Halpert has long been a supporter of contemporary American paintings and sculpture as well as American Folk art of the 18th and 19th centuries. She will discuss the scene "Behind the Canvas Curtin" and will include advice for the new collector.

The Lending Gallery collection contains some 200 painting from New York galleries and local artists Through this facility members of the Columbus Gallery may borrow original works of art for their homes and offices.

All the paintings in the Lending Gallery are for sale and the minimal rental fee can be deducted from the sale price. Family membership in the Gallery is available for as low as $15.00 per year.

Further information may be obtained from the Gallery (CA. 1-4409).

The Lending Gallery's collection this year contains works both abstract and realistic in style. Perhaps most interesting to residents of Columbus and Central Ohio will be the lithographs by the area's best-known artist, George Bellows. Others, from the more contemporary art world, include: James Suzuki, C. Heidenreich, Elaine De Kooning, Everett Shinn, Arthur Davies, Peter Hayward, Karl Schrag, Stanley Twardowicz, Ernest Kirchner and many others. Particularly notable will be the drawing by Paul Cezanne and two drawings by John Singer Sargent.

On Oct. 25, a dinner will be held at the Gallery for members when final choices will be made.

'Happy Faces'

"Happy Faces," new half-hour program of fun time for the pre-school set, will begin on NBC's affiliate WLW-C, Channel 4, Sept. 29, at 8:30 a.m. WLW-C's Jeanne Cummins, as "Miss Jeanne," along with Clay Eager, will initiate games, tell stories and provide music from their small fry audiences.

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Another AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

Jetsons: Added Testimony To Theory Of Mouse Traps

No one's theory of evolution can be complete unless it includes the cartoon industry.

Let's make one thing clear right now—this column isn't intending to take anything away from a Mr. Walt Disney because that mirror, mirror on the wall still says he's the greatest of them all.

The intention here is to merely point out what a little ingenuity, a little blood, sweat and money can do in an industry that seems to be about as set in its ways as a hunk of hardened cement.

The proof of this statement is on WTVN-TV and added testimony for the defense premiered Sunday, Sept. 23.

To keep from getting criticized by journalism majors for getting into the meat of a story slowly, we're writing



THE JETSONS — A Space Age product, from left, Judy, George, Jane, Elroy and Astro.

about the Hanna-Barbera Productions — a big boom to the American Broadcasting Company, WTVN-TV and, specifically, to a fellow named Joseph Barbera and his associates.

This young cartoon empire is hitting Columbus area televiewers almost everyday of the week: Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. it's Quick Draw McGraw, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. it's Yogi Bear, Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. it's Huckleberry Hound and Fridays at 8:30 p.m. it's the Flintstones.

Now, on Sundays at 7:30 p.m., it's the new half-hour show "The Jetsons"—supposedly a product of the Space Age. And, although press time prohibits giving a first hand account of the new Hanna-Barbera "baby," the lovely voice at the WTVN-TV home base called it a "darling show."

Love Is A Simple Thing . . .

Simplicity — that's the key to the success of these wild and nutty cartoons. Simplicity in an industry that seemed to be heading in and striving for one end—realism.

Cartoons were looking as good as feature movies with actions drawn so cleverly that one could hardly tell whether the characters were real or from an ink pen.

So, along comes Mr. Barbera who sets up a talented crew and throws the simplest of cartoon techniques on the viewer and he loves it. (Ex. a guy falls from a tree. The camera doesn't "follow" him to the ground. It just focuses on the tree-tops and a loud "Smash" and the tree shakes and everyone knows what happens. Effective, isn't it?)

In analyzing the success, let's not overlook the snappy dialogue — some of the funniest and cleverest stuff I've heard in a long time.

Barbera sums it up best: "We stress the new in visual gimmicks. In other words, if it's ever been seen before—anywhere, in any form—we don't want it for our animated series."

The new Jetson family will maintain a 100-year lead and keep in accouterments of Century 21. The cartoon studio has three designers working full time on Jetson futuristic "inventions."

For example, Elroy (one of the characters), is tubed off to school neat as a proverbial pin after being run through wash, rinse, spin dry and clothe cycles on a shower belt.

Should be good, clean fun anyway you look at it . . . and, you will.

Musings Of A Midnighter . . .

How about that. I was just sitting around the other night wondering why Columbus didn't take up a collection to bring back home sweet Nancy Wilson and I read where they've done it . . . and more!

She's a local girl—lived on the Hilltop—and will be appearing as a headliner with Omega's Jazz Festival at Vet's Memorial Oct. 30.

It's good we got her back before the song bird got too far out of financial reach. She's been singing with a talented fellow named Cannonball Adderly and, I figured, we might be able to afford Miss Wilson but never Cannonball. But, I read further, the trumpeter is making the trip too. You better get ready for this big show.

'Corner Lot' Readied

The Little Theater Off Broadway members are finishing up plans to present "Corner Lot" as the first production for the group this fall.

"Corner Lot" opens Sept. 28 and 29 and will be presented again Oct. 5 and 6 at Richard Avenue School in Grove City.

In case the play doesn't sound familiar to you, it shouldn't. It's a three-act comedy authored by hometown Grove City boy Dick Grace, who, and you might remember this, authored two former productions given by the group, "The Shirt Off His Back" and "Panic Seat."

The cast includes faces familiar to Little Theater productions as well as some newcomers to the group.

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Highlights of CBS Shows Soon To Air On 10

Columbia Broadcasting System notes report these television highlights soon upcoming:

- Lucille Ball makes her rib-cracking return to TV in the new "The Lucy Show" Monday, Oct. 1, at 8:30 p.m. on WBNS-TV.
- Channel 10 will also carry the "Real McCoys," a popular comedy series for five seasons. The show makes its CBS debut Sunday, Sept. 30 at 9 p.m.
- Jack Webb returns to TV Sunday, Sept. 30, as host and narrator of "General Electric True," a new weekly half-hour series of factual dramas based on stories of high adventure from the files of True Magazine. Premieres on Channel 10 at 9:30.
- Two back-to-back CBS network shows start new seasons on Monday, Oct. 1, over WBNS-TV. "The Danny Thomas Show" starts its sixth season 9 to 9:30 p.m. and "The Andy Griffith Show" has its third season premiere, 9:30 to 10 p.m.

For Farmers

"Farm Forecast," local early morning agricultural program, with a brand new format and lengthened to half-an-hour, began at 6:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 24, on WLW-C.

Dollar In Pick Circle

Johnny Dollar and the rest of the "Good Guys" at WVKO are pretty well wrapped up in a big "Miss Teenage America Contest" but Mr. Dollar took time out to pick "Everybody's Got A Dance But Me" by Big Dee Irwin as the tune to watch.

"It's moving up fast," Dollar said. "It's going to be a real smash."

According to the brand new Fabulous 50 Tunedex, here are the top ten in Columbus:

1, "I Remember You" (Frank Ifield); 2, "Monster Mash" (Bobby Pickett); 3, "Punish Her" (Bobby Vee); 4, "Sherry" (The 4 Seasons); 5, "Lie To Me" (Brook Benton); 6, "Patches" (Dickey Lee); 7, "Hully Gully Baby" (The Dovells); 8, "King of the Whole Wide World" (Elvis Presley); 9, "Warmed Over Kisses" (Brian Hyland) and 10, "Stop The Music" (The Shirelles).

"Go" Discovery is "The Cha-Cha-Cha" by Bobby Rydell and the "Go" Album this week is Bobby Darin's "Things and Other Things".

FOR FUN

Hartley Amusement Guide



GREAT ARTISTS COMING

Season ticket sale for Ohio State's Great Artist Series is now in progress at the Mershon Auditorium box office. Great Artists slated are Adele Addison, soprano, Oct. 23; The National Ballet of Canada, Nov. 8; New York City Opera Company in "Rigoletto," Nov. 15 and Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans in "A Program for Two Players," Nov. 28. Winter quarter events include Robert Shaw Chorale Jan. 8; the Symphony of Hamburg (West Germany), Jan. 31 and Rudolf Serkin, pianist, Feb. 15. The Chamber Orchestra San Pietro, 23 virtuosi from Naples, wraps things up Mar. 27.

'Circus' Opener

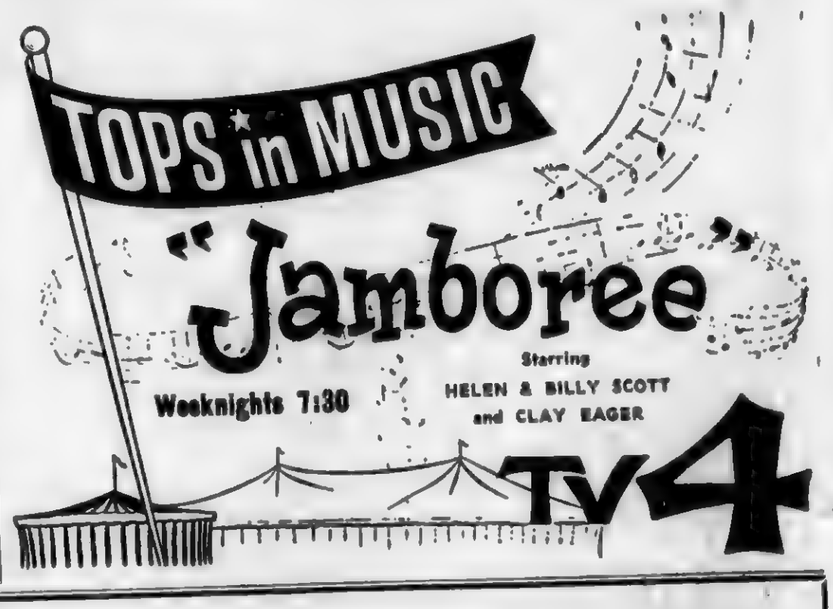
"The Littlest Circus," a story of a magical miniature carnival presented in dance, will open the Youth Concert Series of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, Nov. 3 in the Veterans Memorial. More about this and other series performances at later date.

Crum Moves

"Sportsman," weekly half-hour programs with Jimmy Crum exploring various facets of a sportsman's world, changed its day and time by moving to Saturday at 5:30 p.m. on WLW-C, TV 4. The switch began Sept. 22.

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THESE COLLEGE preparatory students at Whitehall High School are getting an extra shot in the arm through a unique course in the suburban school — Ancient History. Whitehall is one of the few schools in the area to teach this subject as a separate course. Currently studying the culture of Egypt are these students, from left, Kristin Cottingham, Joe Colling, Pat Lawson and Rick Folts. Standing at right is the course's instructor, James Friday.

CULTURE: That's Objective Of New Whitehall History Class

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

What's the biggest "hiss" in history? Kings and battles and dates — right?

Whitehall High School is trying to do something about that and, at the same time, administrators there feel confident that they're broadening the culture "fence" in the suburban school.

A relatively new high school course, ancient history, has been introduced into the Whitehall curriculum and it's specifically designed for college preparatory students.

All other schools, of course, have history in their curriculum, but Whitehall is one of the few to have a special course just for delving in the ancients.

It's being taught by James Friday, himself a Master's Degree holder in history from Ohio State, and it's designed to take a deeper look into lost eras.

And, the popularity of it among students there is testimoney enough as to its success.

"This year we have more students than ever before," Friday commented. "We feel that it's an interesting course—but, it's not an easy one . . . not by a long shot."

The popularity of the elective has enticed some 60 students to the class attendance sheet. The course is usually followed the next year with modern history.

It's Friday's belief that an intensified course in ancient history is helpful for the course in modern history since, as he put it, "one gets an historical perspective of civilization."

He pushed his point further by stating that "history is the common denominator for most liberal arts studies. For example, most all political leaders now pattern themselves after Greek and Roman orators.

Despite the difficulty of the course, it is offered predominately for ninth graders. However, juniors and seniors are permitted to come back and pick it up if they want to.

Friday uses the school's well-stocked library to a great extent in teaching his course. "We're really fortunate here," he said, "to have a library as well equipped as ours. Where else can you find 60 books on the ancient Near East, 60 books on Greece and 120 on Rome? That's pretty good."

The teacher theorized that the course is "rather forgotten" in the Midwest and is predominately taught in East Coast schools.

"Be sure you understand," Friday said, "that this is designed as a CULTURE course. I can't emphasize that enough. Not just more kings and more battles for the students to memorize."

He made his point. The students, most important, got it and they'll be glad they did when they go to their respective universities in a few years.

Bookmobile Schedule Announced

Bookmobiles of the Columbus Public Library system will service adults on a once every three weeks basis at 33 locales in Franklin County through mid-December.

"These adult stops are especially for adults and their pre-school children," declared Margaret Armour, chief of the bookmobile service.

The bookmobile will stop at Marwick Estates (Schwartzrd and Inn) 3 to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, Oct. 8 and 29, and Nov. 26; Fairmoor (in front of the school) 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4 and 25, Nov. 15 and Dec. 13.

Hampton and Brownlee 3:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, Oct. 11, Nov. 1 and 29; Shady Lane (Rodney and Amesbury) 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, Oct. 9 and 30, Nov. 20 and Dec. 11.

Liv-More (Kirkwood and Byron) 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, Oct. 26, Nov. 16 and Dec. 14; Leawood Gardens (Huxley-ct) 3 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4 and 25, Nov. 15 and Dec. 13.

Willis Park (Little Plum and McAllister) 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, Nov. 2 and 30; Thunderbird Acres (1565 Wilton-dr) 3:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2 and 23, Nov. 13 and Dec. 4; Broadleigh (Chesterfield near Maryland) 3:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4 and 25, Nov. 15 and Dec. 13.

Area Medical Officers End Army Course

Two Army officers from the Eastern Review area recently completed the six-week medical officer orientation course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Instruction in the course emphasized combat medical procedures and included such subjects as emergency surgical techniques, care of combat exhaustion, care for mass casualties from nuclear explosions and the logistical requirements of field medical service.

Capt. Bernard S. Davidorf, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Davidorf, 146 S. Stanwood-rd, was an intern at Philadelphia (Pa.) General Hospital before entering the Army. A member of Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Delta Epsilon fraternities, Captain Davidorf was graduated from Bexley High School in 1954 and received his degree in medicine from Ohio State University in 1961.

First Lt. Stephen F. Gallagher, 24, son of Frances D. Gallagher, 1349 Bryden-rd, received his doctor of dental surgery degree from St. Louis (Mo.) University in 1962.

Osbun Sent To Wilmington

C. David Osbun has just graduate from Ohio State University with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, and is now a research and development engineer at Jackson Laboratory of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company. He will make his home in Wilmington.

Osbun is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Osbun, 302 S. Cassady-av.



FITTING REPS OF FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

WITH NATIONAL Fire Prevention Week slated for Oct. 7 and 13, few groups would be better qualified to pose with a "Stop Fires—Save Lives" poster as these members of the Columbus General Depot. Depot Chief John Enzor, second from left, reported that they haven't had a serious fire there in five years. Others in picture are, from left, Brig. Gen. W. A. Huntsberry, Depot commander; Enzor; Lt. William C. Seitz of the Columbus Fire Prevention Bureau and Lt. Col. E. J. Cochrad, Depot fire marshal and post engineer. Lt. Seitz showed a movie and lectured to a number of Depot employes about fire prevention recently.

U. N. Festival Leaders Named By Judge Gillie

Committee chairmen for the United Nations Week Festival have been appointed by 1962 general chairman Judge William T. Gillie.

The festival will be at the Youth Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds, Oct. 26 to 28 and will feature a food fair and international entertainment as well as exhibits depicting the work of the United Nations.

The following persons in the Hartley Newspapers service area will serve as committee heads:

Program, Ferenc Relle, 3487 Roswelldr; food fair, Mrs. Gene Nielson, 8030 Sawmill-rd, and awards, Mrs. Charles Shaw, 47 Whitethorne-av.

G. Clifford Shafer, 2125 Fair-av, is treasurer of the festival.

D. L. Chapman Is Promoted By Super Duper

Derry L. Chapman, 1784 King-ct, who has served as director of advertising for the S. M. Flickinger Co., 2151 Lockbourne-rd, has been promoted to stores operation manager, according to Hinton H. Morris, general manager of the Columbus division.

In his new capacity, Chapman and Tom Palumbo will be responsible for operations in the 21 central Ohio Super Duper markets, plus five additional markets now under construction and to be opened late this year.

For results use Want Ads.

Yerke Firm Offers New Florida Plan

A "Southward Ho" program for area residents who want to investigate the possibilities of living in Florida is being conducted by the Marvin C. Yerke and Associates, Florida Real Estate Division, 232 S. High-st.

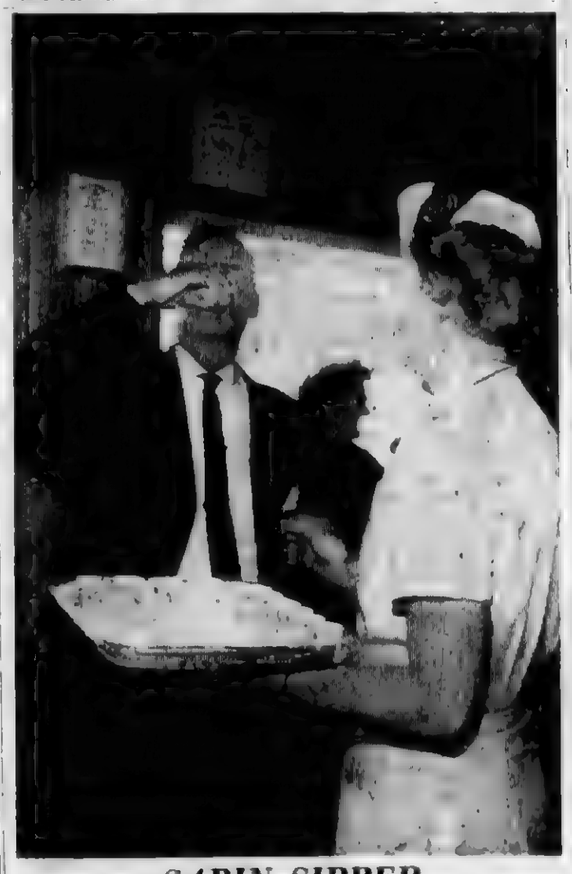
The firm's counselors will discuss the possibilities and make all arrangements for Columbus area persons who are interested in visiting Port Charlotte, Port Malabar, and Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Housing developments in all three locations presently are featuring "Re-New-Ment" a wide-range of leisure time activities to fit the needs of persons of retirement age.



SWEETS GALORE

FRONT of the new Eagle Candy Store, 4010 E. Broad-st, is shown here. This is the second Eagle store; the other is at 2729 E. Main-st. All candies are made by owners Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eagle, who have been specializing in novelty candy, canes, stuffed animals, nuts and party mints for more than 12 years.



SABIN SIPPER

WHITEHALL MAYOR Walter B. Moling was the first city official in the county to sample the Sabin oral polio vaccine. He took this sip last Monday in the Whitehall Fire House where Board of Health nurses set up a temporary station to distribute the red liquid to some 200 residents. That's nurse Betty Batholmew offering the dose.

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NEW OFFICERS of the Franklin County Unit, American Cancer Society, elected Tuesday evening are Dr. Jack Miles, president; Mrs. Harold Haughton, 842 Bulen-av, vice-president, and Helen A. Wagner, 4830 Ballan-rd, secretary. Not included in the photo is John Loehnert, 120 N. Cassingham-rd, treasurer.

Franklin County Unit Elects Officers At Day-Long Cancer Conference Tuesday

Dr. Jack Miles, 2586 W. Broad-st, was elected president of the American Cancer Society's Franklin County Unit Tuesday evening, as a climax to a day-long Cancer Volunteer Conference.

During the day the 300 who attended saw two new cancer movies, both of which are available for showing before clubs and organizations.

They heard talks on the society's functions and policies, and sat through a panel on cancer research, moderated by Dr. Arthur G. James, who was assisted by nine physician-researchers in Columbus.

Rutherford L. Ellis of Atlanta, Ga., chairman of the board of the American Cancer Society, spoke after the dinner on how progress in the United States compares with that in 60 other nations which recently held an International Cancer Congress in Moscow.

Ellis stated it was his feeling that scientists in the United States were making more progress than others, but that the exchange of ideas during the congress could speed up research in all countries.

He also described the amazement of Russian scientists, as well as the general public, on being told how the United States voluntarily supports health agencies, and their reaction when told that the American Cancer Society each April visits nearly every home in the United States to discuss cancer's seven danger signals and to ask for financial support.

In the near future, Ellis predicted, the society will launch a strong three-fold program including an educational program among labor unions, an attack on lung cancer and a program to provide financial assistance to families where children have been striken by leukemia.

He acknowledged that the Franklin County Unit had been one of the leaders in the general attack on lung cancer, and particularly praised the local group for spearheading the program among junior high school students, a program to be followed throughout the nation.

Homecoming Set At Scottwood

Scottwood Community Church will hold a "homecoming kaffee klatch" in the Fellowship Hall, immediately after church services Sunday, Sept. 30.

Transportation is available by calling the church office, BE. 5-6906.

All members and friends of the church are invited, especially those who have not visited the new church.

Evangelist Will Speak At Rally

Crusading evangelist, Billy James Hargis, of Christian Crusade, will be in town for an anti-Communist rally next weekend.

Meetings will be held at the Southern Hotel here in Columbus Friday, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 30, 2:30 p.m.

Rev. Hargis has his headquarters in Tulsa, Okla.

Johnson Park Junior High Opens With 1200

Despite crowded halls and the not - quite - completed eight-room wing, school is underway at Johnson Park.

Approximately 1200 students, including those slated to attend the new Eastmoor Junior High School, are in attendance.

The program of the first PTA meeting, held Sept. 17, was prepared and presented by a group of students with the assistance of the teacher, Mrs. Rodney Borcherding.

Students participating were Tina Hanawalt, devotions; Mike Allen, pledge of allegiance; Howie Zweier, vocal music; John Kelly, instrumental music.

Janice Yake, extra-curricular activities; Sally Miller, appropriate dress and grooming; Jerry Nathan, study habits; Roger Copeland, scholastic program; Paul Goss, school rules, and Tom Cooper, athletics.

Homeroom representatives to Student Council were recently chosen, and the year's officers were to be elected at the first meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The first meeting of the Junior Honor Society was held Tuesday, Sept. 18. The officers for the year are: president, Janice Yake; vice-president, Cheryl Erickson; secretary, John Kelly, and treasurer, Marna Distelhorst.

Acts for the variety show were auditioned this week. The show, to be made up of Johnson Park and Eastmoor Junior High talent, will be sponsored by the Vocal and Instrumental Music departments on the evenings of Oct. 18 and 19.

New oficers have recently been elected for the choir. They are: Steve Le Febvre, president; Dixie Zinnecker, vice-president; and Penny Smyser, secretary.

The original name of Gettysburg, Pa., was Marsh Creek Settlement. It was renamed Gettysburg when it was made the seat of Adams County in 1800.

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Respectfully,

Arthur B. Leach

LOCAL DEATHS

Francis Cassidy Dies In Thailand

An East Side soldier died Sept. 21 in Thailand of head injuries suffered in a collision between an auto and an Army vehicle he was driving.

Dead is Francis P. Cassidy, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milo Cassidy, 1539 E. Rich-st.

He was a specialist fifth class with the Army Security Agency.

He enlisted in January, 1954, shortly after his graduation from Rosary High School.

Survivors include his parents; brothers, Paul H., Dennis E., John Milo, Jr., Bernard J. and George M.; sisters, Mrs. Mary Frey, Mrs. Patricia Hinton, Mrs. Geraldine Felker and Sister Mary Evangela, OSF, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ward, Sr.

The Egan-Ryan Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

NOIE, Raymond, 51, of 3024 E. Seventh-av, died Friday, Sept. 21. Survived by mother, step-father, cousins. Requium High Mass Monday in St. Thomas Church. Interment, Mt. Calvary, by Egan-Ryan.

SIEBERT, May M., formerly of 2521 Bexley Park-rd. Survived by four nephews. Service Tuesday, Sept. 25, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Interment, Greenlawn, by Schoedinger.

TREES, Ethyl M., 79, of 2985 Langfield-dr, died Wednesday, Sept. 19. Survived by daughter, three sons, eight grandchildren, great-grandchild. Service Saturday at Union Cemetery. Interment by Weir-Arend.

WATZEK, Mrs. Estella M., 72, of 1057 Runyon-rd. Survived by eight daughters, two sons, two sisters, two brothers, 26 grandchildr great-grandchild. Requi High Mass Monday, Sept. 24, in St. Philip The Apostle Church. Interment, St. Joseph, by Evans.

WATKINS, Vogus L., of 1719 Franklin-av, died Sunday, Sept. 23. Survived by two daughters, grandson, two brothers, three sisters, nieces, nephews. Service was to be held today in Trinity Baptist Church. Interment, Union, by C. D. White and Son.

ALTMAN, Mrs. Pearl, of 1151 College-av, died Monday, Sept. 24. Survived by son, three daughters, 11 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren. Service Wednesday in Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

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Witnesses Plan Three Day Meet

Area ministers will assist in conducting a three-day circuit convention of Jehovah's Witnesses Sept. 28 to 30 at Clark County Fairgrounds, Springfield.

About 2,000 delegates are expected to attend the mass meeting.

Ministers assisting in the convention will be Daniel C. Held, 147 Midland-av, trucking and equipment; Ralph E. McGlaughlin, 1566 Lucks-rd, finances.

Nancy C. Sammet, 870 Gilbert-st, refreshments and Robert L. Hunter, 1627 E. Mound-st, accommodations.

For results use Want Ads.

To Install New Officers Sunday

Whitehall Baptist Church, 392 Maplewood-av, will install newly elected teachers and officers Sunday evening, Sept. 30.

Forrest Kronk, Sunday School superintendent; Mrs. Harry Sammons, Training Union director; and L. H. Williamson, Brotherhood president, head the list of more than 100 officers to be installed at the candlelighting installation service.

The Sanctuary Choir will sing "Give of Your Best to the Master," and the pastor's message will be a charge to the church leadership.

A prayer of dedication will conclude the service. The public is invited.

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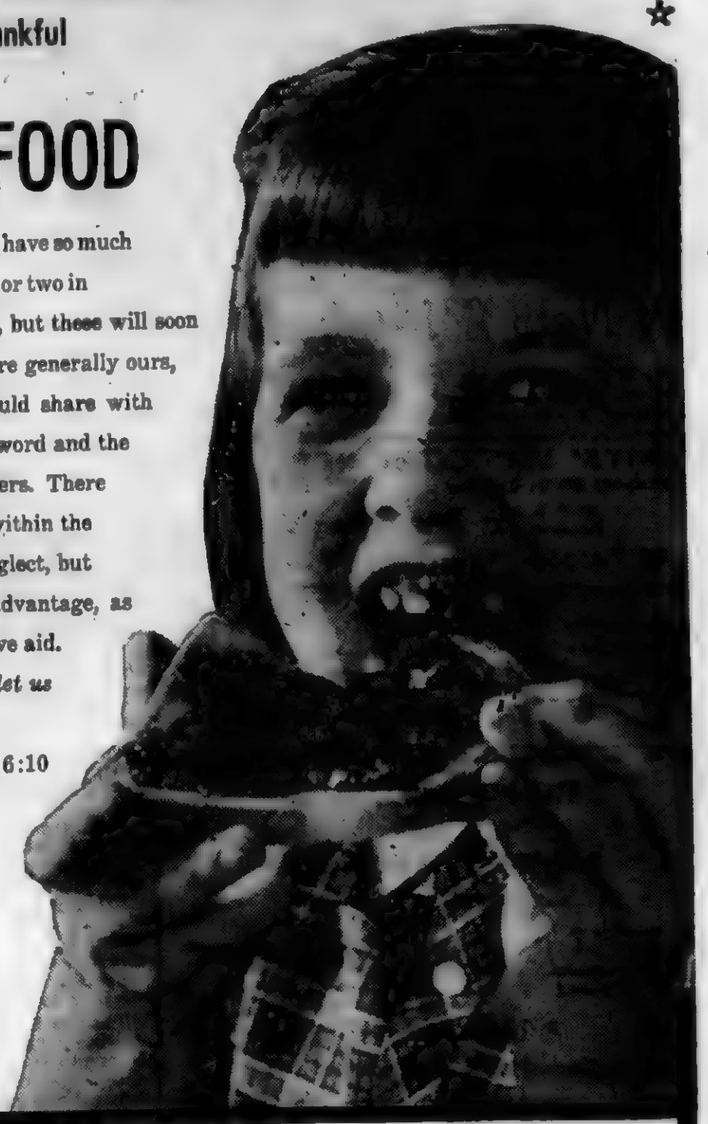
☆ Be ever mindful and thankful to GOD for . . .

HEALTH and FOOD

In our nation today, the majority of us have so much to be thankful for. Sure we lose a tooth or two in growing up, as the one pictured here, but these will soon be replaced. Health and Happiness are generally ours, and through our abundance we should share with others who are less fortunate. God's word and the church encourage sharing with others. There are many areas of service to others within the churches, and these we should not neglect, but God has said that we should take advantage, as we are able, of all opportunities to give aid.

"As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men."

GALATIANS 6:10



THE CHURCH ENCOURAGES LOVE AND COMPASSION FOR OTHERS

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

Grange Mutual Casualty Company
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471 South High Street 443-9771

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For the freshest thing in town call
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Road service, tires and batteries
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Columbus Plastic Products, Inc.
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1000 Greenlawn Ave. HI. 4-1123
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Suburban Motor Freight, Inc.
PUBLIC SERVICE SINCE 1915
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Volunteers of America
We Call For Clothing, Furniture, Etc.
379 West Broad St. CA. 4-5665

Woodyard East Chapel
2300 E. Livingston Ave.
237-6345

Compliments of
Judge Joseph J. Van Heyde and Staff
OF PROBATE COURT

These Churches Affiliated With the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Walnut Heights Baptist Church (SBC)
1660 Lattimer Dr.
Rev. Joseph F. Hunt
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

Foursquare Gospel Church
700 Bernhard Rd.
Rev. Dewey E. Morrow
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
and 7:30 P.M. Youth — 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 P.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition by owners of lots in the immediate vicinity of McAllister Avenue has been presented to the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio praying for the vacation of said street, from Karl Street west to the Main Lanes Bowling Alley, and that said petition is now pending before said Council and final action thereon according to law will be taken on and after October 16, 1962.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
9-20, 9-6, 9-13, 9-20, 9-27, 10-4

LEGAL NOTICE
CASE NO. 136

The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on October 9, 1962, at 308 S. Yearling Road at the request of Clesbert and Louise Ramsay for a variance in the front footage from 75 feet to 70 feet 8 inches on Lot No. 41 of the Bernhard Addition located on the east side of Ross Road between Langley and Wright Avenues.

Walter S. Moling, Chairman
Planning and Zoning Comm.
City of Whitehall
9-27, 10-4

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the estimated assessments of the cost of improving Mound Street, from Beechwood Road east to the Pinecrest Subdivision, by the construction of a permanent paved street, by changing grade, grading, curbing, and paving the street and driveway approaches with concrete; the construction of sidewalks; the construction of storm sewers the construction of sanitary sewers; and the construction of water main therein, on the lots and lands benefited and to be charged therewith, as set forth in Resolution No. 33-61, to improve said street, passed July 24, 1961, has been made and reported to Council September 18, 1962, and said estimated assessment is now on file in the office of the Clerk of Council of the City of Whitehall for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein.

Objection to such estimated assessment must be in writing and must be filed in the office of said Clerk within two weeks after expiration of this notice, to-wit: five weeks after the date hereof

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, dated this 20th day of September, 1962.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
Sept. 27, Oct. 4 and 11

Intelligent people make many blunders, because they never believe the world to be as stupid as it is.—Chamfort

STUDENT SPECIAL
1 8x10 Portrait 25 Billfolds **10.70**
J. Curtis Allen Studios
BR. 4-2324 YELLJAKE



WOODY Says!
Time is running out. Get your BIG DISCOUNT on all 1962 model DODGES NOW! We have to make room. The 1963 DODGES are coming soon and will be on display in our showroom Oct. 2nd. STOP IN TO SEE THEM.
Call VERNON WOOD
Home BE. 5-4260
1556 Coburg Rd.
West Side Motors Inc.
1350 W. Broad St.
BR. 4-8461

Food and Family Fitness
Teenagers' Food Fancies



Food fads, favored by teenagers today, are showing the effects of malnutrition in all economic levels. This development period—the "growing" time—makes well-balanced meals (including meat, milk, vegetables, fruits, breads and cereals) most important to their future well-being. Help them to know that it is smart to be physically fit . . . that good health, appearance and popularity are always compatible.

What does food mean to a teenager? Camaraderie . . . and filling a void. What they eat is pretty much dictated by the clan spirit . . . their world of social doings. Unfortunately at this age food, as related to health and physical fitness, just doesn't belong!

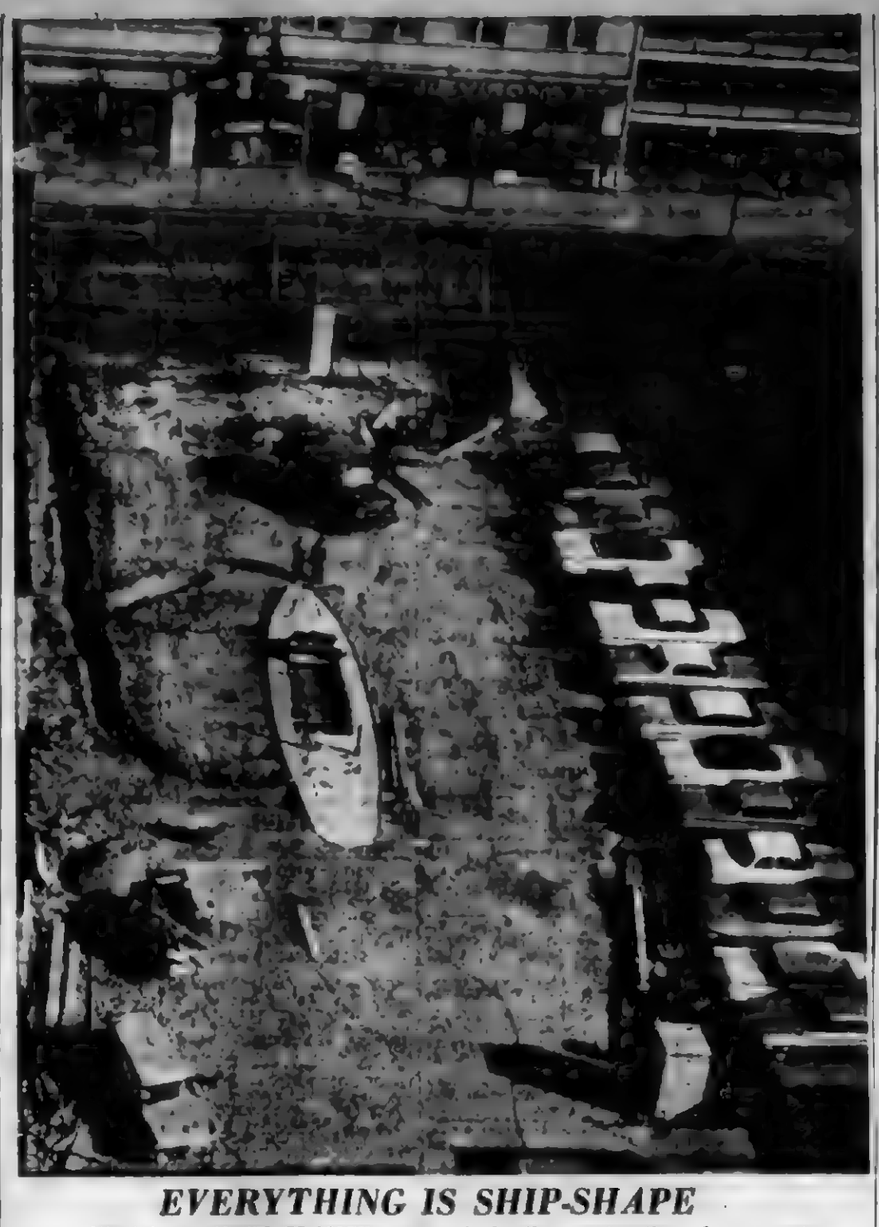
To mention it is apt to bring rebellion. That's kid stuff! This age is the beginning of independence, and attempted control from adults is tantamount to kid treatment . . . like "Drink your milk and you can have dessert." The result of this rebellion is pronounced . . . in the growing number of our teenagers who are poorly nourished . . . not physically fit. There are many statistics which trigger a warning. They show that poor food habits among our teenagers are creating a national health problem — and one that is increasing.

There is no age at which well-balanced meals made up of the four food groups that have been established by nutrition research authorities—milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, breads and cereals—aren't essential to good health. They are paramount to growing youth.

It isn't a matter of how much they eat . . . but what they eat. Strangely, boys are apt to over-eat, for this is male. A healthy appetite is a BIG man's way. Teenage girls present a different attitude. Too much food is unladylike, it's fattening, and a svelte figure and pretty complexion are essential to popularity. And so many of them nibble . . . and not of the good, health-building foods. Today, many of our young mothers are still in their teens—and their malnutrition, caused by poor eating habits, ill equips them for child-bearing . . . and, unfortunately, their children may inherit the maternal weakness.

What's to be done about our teenagers? Rigid discipline at this age may lead to trouble and frustration. Understanding and guidance is far more beneficial. Positives, rather than negatives, have a better chance of making a goal. Make them realize they are smart—in understanding the importance of well-balanced meals—as an accomplishment, not as a rule dictated by adults. And let them practice it among their friends—with parties THEY plan at home—and meals they have selected and even prepared—in very adult fashion. And do appeal to their vanity—a good looking boy—an attractive girl—is a healthy one.

But, like most ills, prevention is always better than cure. If good eating habits—well-balanced meals—are established in the home, your children will carry the basic habit into their teens as a joyful pleasure, not a command. And this will serve them all through the rest of their lives.



EVERYTHING IS SHIP-SHAPE

WHAT AT FIRST GLANCE appears to be the construction of a concrete ship in the middle of the lot at 43 E. Long-st is in reality a part of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association's new customer drive-in facility. The ship shaped structure is the raised island on which a building will be erected with two teller's windows to serve drive-in customers. Present plans call for completion of the new facilities in December. The lot will accommodate 30 autos for customers transacting business in Buckeye Federal's main office at 36 E. Gay-st.

Going To College? Tell Your Friends—Return Coupon

I'M GOING TO COLLEGE THIS FALL

Name .....

Address .....

College .....

Class ..... Major .....

High School .....

Year Graduated .....

Again this year Hartley newspapers will publish a list of local students who are entering or returning to college this fall.

Want to keep in touch with old friends?

Clip the attached coupon and return it right away to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, O.

We will be happy to include your name in a special Back-to-School page to be published in a few weeks.

Parents and friends can help to make the list more complete. Urge the college student in your family to fill in and return this coupon.

Special This Month
2 CAR GARAGE Block Or Frame **$900**
NEW REMODELING SERVICE JUST FOR YOU!
ROOM ADDITIONS!!!
10x10 Shell Only ..... $499 | Finished $799
AX. 4-4500 **UNITED** AX. 4-4500

CITIZENS of BEXLEY and COLUMBUS . . . RELAX!
CAPITALize by using the CAPITAL UNIVERSITY
Student Employment Service
BE-lmont 5-8611, EXT. 17 — 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday Thru Friday

Fill your part-time and temporary jobs with CAPITAL students for CAPITAL improvement in your business and home. Look at what we can do for you:

ODD JOBS	PART-TIME JOBS
1. Windows washed	1. Store clerks
2. Screens taken down or put in	2. Chauffeuring
3. Storm windows put in or taken down	3. Tutoring
4. Walls and ceilings washed	4. Watchmen
5. Garden work, Lawn work	5. Janitorial service
6. Painting	6. Factory work
7. Basements & garages cleaned	7. Musicians
8. Furniture re-arranged	8. Recreation leaders
9. Baby sitting	9. Work for room and/or board
10. Snow shoveled	10. Accounting - Bookkeeping

and ALMOST ANY OTHER TYPE OF ODD OR PART-TIME JOB

For many years CAPITAL students have found employment within and without the environs of the city of BEXLEY. This employment has helped many a student to realize his or her ambitions for getting an education. We are grateful to all of you who have employed our men and women, and it is our hope and desire that you continue to do so.

Our employment bureau extends its services to all businesses and people in the greater Columbus area, for we feel we can offer you a young man or woman who is capable, experienced, and dependable. Careful screening for part-time and temporary work is done through this office.

Remember, we are anxious to serve you and please call us whenever you desire to have a CAPITAL job done by a CAPITAL student.

Very sincerely yours,

ROBERT H. AVERS
Director Of Placement

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine

WILL TRADE 2 Cub Scout uniforms sz. 8 and 10 for 2 bks. of stamps each. Prefer Buckeye. BR. 4-8832, Moriva, 231 Eldon Ave.

WILL TRADE for stamps: George C. Berry H.S. gym shorts, sz. M.; lady's elec. shaver, meat and food grinder and 330 Buckeye stamps for same in TV or S and H stamps. HI. 4-3463, Zeek, 837 Koebel.

TRADE girl's red car coat and hood sz. 4, worn 2 yr., for 2½ bks. stamps; pr. black slippers sz. 10½, for ½ bk. Kenley. 70 S. Wheatland Ave.

HAVE large amount of S and H, Plaid, Buckeye and Family stamps to trade for TV stamps. HI. 3-4367, Goeller, 1400 S. 8th St

TRADE for stamp bks.: 4 white sidewall tires, 780-14, good cond.! 21 in. Motorola cabinet TV, Electrolux sweeper and attach.; boy's 26 in. bike; pr. roller skates, sz. 12. BR. 6-1119. Freind, 1038 Midland.

SWAP lady's toppers for ½ book stamps each, boy's sport coats for 1 bk. each, boy's shoe skates sz. 7 for 2 bks., box clothing for 1 bk. BR. 6-3833, Herbert, 1490 Little.

BEAGLE PUPS — Will trade for 3 bks. of TV, Buckeye or S and H stamps. BR. 9-8037, Clemons, 458 N. Westmoor.

TRADE electric portable steam radiator, baby car bed, set of tire chains, 6.00x16. TR. 8-4389, Hiltbrunner, 58 Gladys.

WILL TRADE young ladies' suits, coat, dresses, skirts, shoes, misc., sizes 9 and 11, for stamp, deep fryer or bedspread. CL. 8-7923, Parry.

SWAP AKC reg. Dachshund puppy, apt. gas refrigerator, pr. men's sz. 9½ D precision roller skates for power wood-working tools, drill press, band saw, planer or what have you? BR. 6-3973, Beeler, 183 [illegible]

GIRL'S clothing, coats, shoes and overshoes, mixed sizes, to trade for stamps. BR. 6-C11, White, 219 Garden Heights.

PORTABLE wireless oscillator record player, like new. Will play through any radio in the house, it's a miniature radio station. Trade for 5 bks. stamps. BR. 6-1414, Sloan, 2678 Dibbiee.

TRADE twin rinse tubs for 2 bks. stamps; 5 girl's dresses sz. 7-8, nice for school for 2 bks.; girl's winter coat sz. 7, nice, for 2 bks. CL. 2-9930, Taylor, 674 Gilbert St.

WANTED: boy's 24 in. bicycle. Have to trade: maternity dress sz. 18, baby tends, bedspread and drapes. BR. 9-0480, Byerly, 565 Hillytonia.

SWAP for stamps: chair, lamps, African violets, boy's tap shoes, football shoes, crib spread, bottle warmer, air conditioner cover, metal shoe racks. BR. 4-8629, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

WILL TRADE stamps for wicker porch furniture. TR. 8-4041, Ewers, 4861 Trabue Rd.

TRADE for stamps: electric heater, white bedspread, floor lamp, 4 prs. drapes, green bath mat set. BR. 9-0879, Farge, 809 Joyful Ave.

WILL TRADE 5 bks. of Buckeye stamps for 5 bks. of S and H stamps. Coil springs and mattress for dbl. bed for 3 bks. of stamps. HI. 4-4433, Naumoff, 382 Woodrow.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: upright sweeper, console radio, train and single bed. 443-8927, Mitchell, 2631 S. Sixth.

WILL SWAP girl's washable nylon fleece topper, fully lined, never worn, sz. 10-12, red, for 2 books TV or S and H stamps. HI. 4-8407, Baker, 28 Barthman.

TRADE 5 large sheets for 2 bks. TV stamps, 6 pc. aluminum set for 2 bks., new quilt top, large wedding band for 5 bks., pr. Spaulding bucks sz. 6½C for 2 bks. BE. 5-3130, Fitzpatrick, 3639 Livmoor Dr.

TRADE child's watch, girl's tap shoes sz. 5, ladies' bowling shoes and bag, sz. 8, steam and dry iron, snow suit sz. 1½, boy's topcoat sz. 2, men's suits sz. 40, for stamps or what have you? CL. 2-7200.

TRADE for stamps: Westinghouse roaster cabinet, hardwood wrought iron swivel bar stool, chrome towel rack, Brownie dress and hat sz. 8. 444-3504, Trivanovich, 1069 Fairwood.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Dale and Roy plastic figures on horses; Juice-O-Mat, a French fry cutter, wood mag. basket, Bissell sweeper, girl's size 8-12 clothing. BE. 5-5300, Bare, 4175 Astor.

WANTED: good dog clippers and shears. BR. 9-2907, Hoover, 204 N. Roys Ave.

TRADE 9 prs. boy's pants sz. 4-5, for 1 bk. stamps. Infant's wear, maternity clothes sz. 16, girl's dresses sz. 6-8-10, boy's jkts., pants, shirts, sz. 14-16, for stamps. BE. 5-1423, Carmen, 127 N. Chesterfield.

DOG, free to good home with fenced yard. Male, 1 yr. old, healthy. Good with children. BE. 1-7089, Barrs, 790 Chelsea.

SWAP male Bagle pup, 8 wks. old, for 2 bks. of stamps. BR. 6-3622, Lott, 1675 Brown Rd.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: cedar chest, 9x12 rug, wringer washer, curtain stretchers, throw rugs, coffee and end tables, toys, couch, chair, misc. items. 274-2370, Vance, 4444 Haldy Rd.

HAVE 5 bks. of Buckeye stamps to trade for Family stamps. Arledge, Rt. 1, Carroll, O.

TRADE spring action horse, snowsuit and boots sz. 2, maternity dress sz. 10, large rotisserie for stamps, small desk, bookcase or German Police dog. CL. 3-5314, Barthelmas, 2400 Lawndale.

HAVE bowling bag, boy's winter coat sz. 4, automatic baby swing in excel. cond. for stamps. Does anyone have a 24 in. or larger brass plate plaque to trade? TR. 9-9669, Wallace, 99 Putnam.

HAVE 2 bks. of stamps to trade for 2 pedal cars. Also want a male Toy Rat Terrier for stamps. TR. 8-3577, Moore, Grove City.

TRADE new Hollywood book end bed for a 5 H.P. outboard motor HI. 3-3672, Estright, 47 Thurman Ave.

WILL TRADE baby car bed in good cond. for 1 bk. of stamps. BR. 6-3138, Harris, 77 N. Guilford Ave.

TRADE boy's winterr coat sz. 3, in good condition for 1 bk. of green stamps. 491-3183, Bragg, 1040 Moncrief Ave.

WILL TRADE 1101 S and H stamps and 880 Family stamps for TV stamps. BR. 9-8872, Webb, 811 S. Hague.

WILL SWAP maple double bed, complete, for 10 bks. of stamps.

WILL TRADE 1200 TV stamps and 1200 Plaid stamps for same amount of Buckeye stamps. TR. 8-2224, Stein, 3680 S. Broadway, Grove City.

TRADE guinea pig and cage for 1½ bks. Family or TV stamps. 231-3428, Califf, 928 College Ave.

WANT sturdy baby bed with drop sides. Will give 3 bks. of stamps or other items. BE. 1-8275, Neubauer, 67 S. Weyant.

SWAP record player, Ambassador, hi-fi, 4 speeds, portable, like new, for Buckeye or Plaid stamps. CL. 8-6260, Rex, 581 Kelton.

WILL TRADE for ½ bk. each of TV, Buckeye or Family stamps: cuckoo clock, 2 hand lawnmowers, hand snow plow on wheels. 276-3446, after 6. Harsh, 3267 Eakin Rd.

SWAP 2 late fashion dresses, 2 suits, coats and some misc. sz. 14 for 4 bks. TV stamps. HI. 3-1568 after 8:30. Coslett, 261 Welch Ave

WILL TRADE GE refrigerator for btahroom furniture or electric water pump. Table, chairs and other misc. to trade for stamps or what have you? 491-2371, Curry, Box 369, Shook Rd.

WILL TRADE round metal table with umbrella and 2 metal chairs for a desk or single bed, complete. 444-6636, Rose, 1199 Smith Rd.

2 KITTENS, 8 wks. old, free to good homes. Part Persian, long hair. HI. 3-3633, Leatherwood, 1148 Jaeger St.

SWAP for stamp bks.: new quilt, white chenille spread, winter coat sz. 14-16, black Globetrotter oxfords, sz. 6½A, curtain stretchers or sandwich grill. TE. 7-7141, Smith, Canal Winchester.

TRADE mink tail jkt., needs repair, for 3 bks. stamps. Silver coffee set for anything of equal value. Wanted: radio and TV tubes. Suggest trade. BR. 9-8470, Hand, 819 Binns.

TRADE Dexter wringer washer for 4 bks. stamps or good car top carrier. Byrd, 488-4069, 1299 Westwood Ave.

WILL TRADE TV stamps for 24 in bicycle that I can use for parts. 276-2383, Raines, 1935 Fairmont

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Boys' innerlined car coat, sz. 12, boys' wash clothes, sz. 12, boys' dress sweaters, large, new casual and cocktail dresses, sz. 16-18. BE. 5-8013, Trager, 250 Ashburton.

TRADE FOR stamps bks.: walnut wash stand, walnut rocking chair, iron kettle, shallow well pump and motor, large water trough. TR. 7-4179 after 5:30, Wilkins, Box 47, Commercial Point.

SWAP UPRIGHT or tank type sweeper for chest of drawers and dresser. Also trade 2 crib beds for stamps. UN. 6-3085, Miller, 6614 Livingston Ave., Reynoldsburg

TRADE Velocipede for 1 bk. TV stamps; boys' raincoat, sz. 6, and fur coat, sz. 6, for 1 bk. each. BE 1-6497, Cuccio, 1493 Aven Dr.

LOCAL DEATHS

JOHNSON, Margaret, 78, of 780 Bryden-rd, died Sunday, Sept. 16. Survived by son. Service Friday in O. R. Woodyard Chapel. Interment, St. Joseph.

STARTZMAN, Esther, 66, of 1280 Medford-rd, died Tuesday, Sept. 18. Survived by brother, sister. Service Friday in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, DeGraff.

LINCOLN, Mrs. Clara Jane, 78, of 3312 Columbus Court. Survived by sister, brother. Service Friday, Sept. 21, in Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Mt. Vernon.

McCARTHY, Charles H., 55, of 1637 Berkshire-rd, died Sept. 25. Survived by wife, son, three daughters, mother, three sisters. Requiem High Mass will be sung 9:30 a.m. Friday in St. Agatha Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

EMRICK, Herbert D., 63, of 2780 E. Sixth-av, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, in Dayton VA Hospital. Survived by wife, three sons, daughter, three brothers, three sisters, eight grandchildren. Service was to be held at 1 p.m. today in the O. R. Woodyard Chapel. Interment, Blacklick.

ARMSTRONG, Mrs. Stella, 85, of 2658 E. Broad-st, died Wednesday, Sept. 26. Widow of Warner A. Survived by sister. Service will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Memorial Park, Mansfield. Arrangements by Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

OLSON, J. Theodore, late of 710 Kenwick-rd, died Friday, Sept. 21. Survived by wife, mother, sister. Service Monday in Portsmouth. Local arrangements by Weir-Arend.

BROWN, Bertha T., 2839 Brownlee-rd, died Friday, Sept. 21. Survived by five daughters, three sons, two sisters, brother, 15 grandchildren. Service Tuesday in St. Mary's Church, Lancaster. Interment, Lancaster.

Piety is a kind of modesty. It makes us turn away our thoughts, as modesty causes us to turn away our eyes, before the forbidden.—Joubert.

BUCKEYE AUCTION
Opening Soon
Consignments and Dealers Welcome Now!
Watch For Date
Pickup — Delivery Service
2030 E. Livingston
253-7638

SPITZER'S SPECIALS
'61 FORD Falcon $1795
4-Dr. Station Wagon, R&H, Stand., 6 Cyl.
'60 RENAULT 4-Dr. $895
Radio, heater, sharp, economy car.
'58 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan $595
Radio, heater, standard transmission.
'58 PONTIAC Conv'l. $895
Radio, Heater, Auto., V-8
SPITZER MOTORS
2010 E. Main CL. 3-8641

CLASSIFIED ADS

1—INFORMATION

HAIR CUTS — PERMANENTS
SHAMPOOS AND SETS
By appt. ANNA WILLIAMS
Dorothy Mae's Beauty Shop
85 N. High St., Dublin
889-2356

Evelyn's Doll Hospital
Chatty Cathy Repaired
1780 Cordell Ave. AM 3-6788

WILL BAKE
DONUTS, Nut Rolls, Holiday Cookies in my home. 237-8075.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 9-8400 — 3179 W. Broad St.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Dark blue wool lady's belt, Central Point Shopping Center, Sat. morning. BE. 9-[illegible]

LOST — Return suitcase with records taken in Great Western Shopping Center. Reward. TR. 8-3904.

LOST — Black and white male dog, 4 white feet, white chest and neck, from S. Richardson Ave. Family pet. $25 reward. Call Mrs. Doyle. AX. 1-2168, Sta. 8, days or evenings. BR. 9-8326

FOUND—Gray and white kitten, Whitehall. BE. 5-4875.

FOUND — All white kitten, Hilltop. BR. 6-1418.

LOST — Screw tail Boston Bull dog, ans. "Mike," red harness, I.D. tag. Vic. 7013 W. Broad, Galloway, O. TR. 8-3961.

LOST — Scottish Rite ring w/ sm. diamond, reward. 142 N. Harris. BR. 9-8563.

3—HELP WANTED

CHRISTMAS TOYS FREE
Organizations Earn Money.
CALL BR. 6-8928

COLUMBUS
Baby Sitting Service
866-5100

BOARDING HOMES
TEMPORARY CARE
FOR
Negro and White Babies
Board, medical care, clothing guaranteed by licensed agency. Applications from Franklin County Residents ONLY. Write replies, stating experience with children to Box 147, in care of Hartley Newpapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Cols. 4, O.

EARN FREE CHRISTMAS TOYS
HAVE A TOY PARTY
Call 291-7830.

SCHOOL CLOTHES cost money. Earn in your spare time with AVON. CA. 1-3379.

[illegible]
ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES
Full Or Part Time
Opportunity to become business associate.
Call CA. 1-6810 At 7 P.M.

FREE
Clothes for yourself and your family. Have a fashion party. It's fun — It's Different— It's Profitable. BE. 7-5124

AS LITTLE AS $1.20
Buys a Fast-Action
HARTLEY WANT AD.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

FENCE — Chain link, 30"x2½', 20' metal rod, 1 post. Less than 1 yr. old $15. BE. 1-3070.

LADY wants day work, Bexley-Whitehall area. CL. 2-0712.

DBL. BED, comp., $20; hide-a-bed, $40; chair with ottoman, $20; chest of drawers, $15; 2 white side tables, $5 each; one 20" fan, sm. heater fan, $10 for both; five 800x14 tires, brand new, $88 231-8563

KELVINATOR ELEC. RANGE, good condition. $30. BE 1-9914.

Help Wanted
REPORTER EDITOR
For One Of Our
Suburban Papers
Must Have Car
NUMEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS
Newspaper experience preferred
For Details — Call
Mr. Orr — BR. 4-1155

COUCH AND chair, Norwalk, with foam rubber cushions, nylon cover, excel. cond. Make offer BE. 7-3368.

WANTED — In or near Bexley — Executive and wife seek 3-bedrm. 2 bath uturn. house with gar. Will sign lease. Phone 252-2912, ask for Atkins.

PIANO LESSONS
For Beginners In Your Home.
BE. 1-6018

FRENCH LESSONS
In My Home. $2.50 Per Hr.
Private or Semi-Private.
Interested In Young Children.
[illegible]

For results use Want Ads.

P. M. Bernsdorf, Inc.
BLACKTOP
Resurfacing, Stone-driveways, New Driveways
Parking Lots
SEALING OF DRIVEWAYS
To Protect for the Winter Months
Call
Paul Sr., 235-4526 Paul Jr., 237-1616

Part Time Sales People
Ages 25-45
Must Be High School Graduate
SEE MRS. McKENZIE
J. C. PENNEY CO.
TOWN and COUNTRY

OPEN BOWLING
ALL DAY
We're Open
9 A.M. TO 2:30 A.M.
OR UNTIL
YOU LEAVE



Snack Bar — Lounge
AERO LANES
AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS
3650 E. 5th Ave. BE. 5-2303

3—HELP WANTED

REFINED agreeable lady 50 or over to share lovely home in Groveport as companion to my wife in exchange for free room and board. Prefer widow lady with some income who will appreciate a good home. No children. TR 6-3436 aft. 5 p.m. or weekends.

WANTED — Adult baby sitter, my home, Briarcliff Addition, Reynoldsburg. UN. 6-5647

PART TIME FILE CLERK
3 Days Per Month
Age 18 To 35 Years.
Mr. Streeby — HU. 5-1108

Waitress Experienced
DELL RESTAURANT
115 PARSONS AVE.
3 BLOCKS S. OF E. BROAD ST

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Apply in person. See Dick Junk
Bell-Chapman Ford, London, O.

EAST — Want woman over 30 to care for 3 children, white, 5-day week, in my home. 237-3847 aft 5

WANT YOUNG man for painter's helper, exp'd. helpful, but not necessary. Inq. 701 Linwood Ave., aft 6:30 p.m

WANT WOMAN for housework part-time, vic. Lincoln Village, must have own transp. TR 8-3726

TRAINEE — OVER 21
For janitor and some production. Opportunity for advancement. Must have driver's license Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m
CAPITOL DONUT CO.
2776 SULLIVANT AVE.

WHITE housekeeper and cook, live in. CA. 1-8478

LADY
for full time
Children's
Shoe
Fitter
Prefer some experience.
Apply in person
HARRY GRAHAM SHOES
2384 W. Broad St

WANT RELIABLE baby sitter in my home Ref's. Vic. Holly Hill BR 4-6737 aft. 6 p.m

MATURE LADY to sit with 2 children, 5 days wk. West Side $17 wk 274-3824

BABY SITTER, even., 4 to 10:30 wk. days. Vic. Mohawk and Sycamore 231-7798.

NEED BABY sitter, my home. White. Holly Hills. 4 days per week. BR. 6-3238 aft. 4 [illegible]

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS. 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
Call R. W. Messer
TR 6-4720 after 5 p.m

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas 253-8991

YARD MOWING, gutter cleaning and odd jobs. 443-9218.

WASHINGS, ironings and curtains done in my home White lady BR 4-9996

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home Ph 237-4857

ALTERATIONS done in my home BR 6-4464 aft. 7 p.m

IRONINGS done in my home 1 day service HI 4-2591.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day and ironings CL. 2-7649

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. 276-2928.

General Housecleaning Service Window - Wall Washing, paper Cleaning, Firs. Washed, Waxed Janitor Serv A-1 Ref's 252-3764

WASHINGS - IRONINGS, my home, South. 444-1836

IRONINGS to do in my home, exp'd, quick serv BR 4-9950

ODD JOBS, wash windows, minor home repairs, inside painting HI 4-9663

IRONINGS AND baby sitting in my home 237-8367

WILL ADDRESS and stuff letters or something similar, days. Pick up, del HI 3-9274

IRONING DONE IN MY HOME. REASONABLE HI. 3-3284.

[illegible]ING, my home, pick up, delivery CL. 2-7174 aft. 4 p.m

IRONING, my home, pick up and deliver 279-0964

WOMAN WANTS fall cleaning or day work 291-5010

LADY DESIRES practical nursing, days, your home. 252-[illegible]

IRONINGS — Exp lady, in my home. TR 8-6369

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking. East (White) CL. 8-6260 aft. 4.

HILLTOP — Ironing done in my home $4 bushel 279-6470.

HILLTOP — Woman desires work in her home. 9 years accounting [illegible], good references BR [illegible]9

HOUSEWORK—DAY OR HOUR TR. 7-4953

IRONINGS IN my home, East Side. Exp'd CL. 2-6631

IRONINGS DONE in my home. [illegible]

EXP'D LADY will do ironings in your home. CL. 2-9807.

DAY'S WORK wanted. Ref's. [illegible]

IRONINGS IN MY HOME TR. 8-6194

TYPING, my home, neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 aft. 5, wk. days or anytime wk. ends

IRONINGS done in my home Grove City area. TR 8-3391

TYPING DONE in my home. Exp. Pick-up and del. BE 1-1206.

IRONINGS DONE, $4 bskt. Pick up, deliver. 444-4778

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket. BE. 1-0850.

WASHINGS, ironings in my home. Hilltop area. BR. 6-[illegible]

LAUNDRY WORK in my home. BR 9-0871

IRONINGS DONE in my home. [illegible]

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, EXPR mother Eves. aft 5. BE 8-8407

WEST — Exced. care for children 6 mos. to 8 yrs. old, in my home. Refs. BR. 6-5875.

CARE FOR children in Brookside home. 866-4839.

BABY SITTING—In my home, 5 days wk. CA. 1-4036.

CHILD CARE, ironings, my home Rm for rent. HI 4-6376.

HILLTOP—Day care, white children, any age. BR. 6-5120

BABY SITTING, my home, Rumsey Rd area. [illegible]

CHILD CARE for 2, my home, days, West Side. CA. 8-6127.

WILL CARE for child in my home, days 444-6783.

BABY SITTING, in my home, by day or wk, Hilltop. 879-1352.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel mid. age, exp'd., part time. 252-8991.

HILLIARD AREA—Will baby sit days or eve's., my home. Ref's TR. 6-4715.

BABY SITTING, in my home, for mothers on day or night shift. Berwick Manor. 237-1089

EAST, exp. mother will give good child care. Reas. 258-7749.

CHILD care in my home, vic. Smith Rd. School. HI. 4-1215

CHILD CARE, in my home, days. 274-6303.

WILL CARE for boy, 2 to 5 yrs. of age, in my home, wk. days. TR. 8-9379.

CHILD CARE, vic. Sullivant Ave.-Georgesville Rd., $2 day, rec. rm. BR. 4-0747.

CHILD CARE, my home, Beverly Manor. 231-3765.

SENIOR GIRL wants baby sitting or typing, eve's., wk. ends, vic. Groveport-Obetz. 491-2443

VALLEYVIEW area — Mother will care for children in her home, days. 274-2052

WILL BABY sit, my home, wk days. Reynoldsburg area. 866-4146.

BABY SITTING — Hilltop, 5 days wk. BR. 6-3140.

CHILD CARE — my home, day or wk. S. Sixth. CA. 1-3081.

BABY sitting in my home, exp. mother. S E. area. 253-7786

BABY sitting in my home. S. E. HI. 4-9745.

WILL baby sit pre-school children in my home. Willis Park. 237-1080.

WILL BABY sit, my home, day or night. 880 Franklin. 253-[illegible]

GIRL WANTS baby sitting by week. West only. BR. 4-9670 after 6 p.m.

WANT to baby sit in my home. St. Rita Lane. 231-8089.

WANT TO baby sit in my home, by day or week. Hillards area. TR. 6-4687

CHILD CARE in my home, 1 or 2 pre-school age children. $12 wk Breakfast and lunch furn. BR 6-1812.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 [illegible] Cols. Building. Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days, age 3 thru 6, hrs. 6-6
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA. 1-9676

Hilltop Play School
(HILLTOP AREA)
2459 W BROAD LICENSED
Transp. Supervision BR 4-5245

Kiddie Kollege Day Nursery
1824 LUCKS - UN 6-3486
State Licensed for day care

ABC Play School
126 Pinewood Drive
STATE AND CITY LICENSED
GRADUATE TEACHER
Ages 3 and up. School children cared for Hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 6 days Evening hours available BE 8-3267

6—FOR RENT

NORTHEAST—7th Ave. east of Cassidy, 2-bedrm. house, $60 mo. BE 8-8346

1014½ W. SIXTH AVE 3-rm. bath unfurn., privt., adults, $50. HU. 6-2364

392 CHITTENDEN AVE. — 5 rms., bath, unfurn., in 4-family row, gar., adults, $70. HU. [illegible]

WIDOW LADY desires another widow lady, approx. age 62 to 65, to share half of home in German Village 443-8567.

3791½ S. OGDEN — 2 bdrm, unfurn apt. Range and refrig furn Utilities paid. Adults [illegible]

S. BURGESS—1 blk from bus, new 1 bdrm ranch, apt. Tile bath, built-in kchn., range, ref., lge liv. rm., disp'l., din area Off-st parking $80. HU 6-1555

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE 1-1793 — BE. 1-2262

LARGE unfurn. 2 bedrm. apt Near G M and Westinghouse TR 9-8906, TR. 8-5198.

HILLTOP—Sm. unfurn. apt for 1 or 2 adults Range and refrig furn, utils pd. 279-8552

EAST — 3-rm. unfurn apt., bath, refrig., range, disp., white. CA. 1-9744

WEST—3-rm. mod apt., range, refrig., adults, no pets TR 8-[illegible]

1 Bedrm. Apts.
- Close to town
- 10 minutes to OSU
- New Colonial buildings
- Many other attractive features

Unfurn. $85-87.50
Furn. $100-$105
Phone 274-7706
Res. Mgr. 1441 W. Rich
at Central

STEAM HEAT APT. — 2 rms., kchn., bath, range, refrig., hot water, 1 or 2 adults, $60. BR. 4-1777.

WHITTIER ST., E.—Nice clean room for STEADILY EMPLOYED MAN, must be neat and clean in his habits HI. 4-5078 after 6 p.m

GROUND FLR. OFFICE — Store rm., 14x25', toilet, hot water, steam heat, parking nr. Hilltop bank, $40 BR. 4-1777.

46 W. PARK AVE. — Sleeping rm. Steam heat, nr. West Broad bus. BR. 9-5830.

108 AVONDALE — 4 rm., unfurn. apt. with gar. Adults, no pets. Shown by appointment. CL. 2-2441.

W. FIRST AVE., 3 unfurn 3-rm. apartments with baths. $47.50 and $52.50 BE 8-8268. CL. 8-4066.

384 S. Burgess Ave., unfurn 3 rms. and garage, util's. pd BR. 9-8471

WHITTIER ST. — 400 block, unfurn., 4 rms., newly decor. AM. 9-4349

N. WARREN, nr Broad, emp lady BR. 9-5086

3 BEDRM. ½ d'ble., north of Broad. Adults only. BR. 6-[illegible]

2516¼ W BROAD—off'cy. apt., unfurn. except for stove and refrig 2 lge rms w/bath plus alcove lge. enough for single bed. Avail immed Call BR 9-4290 if no ans. call BR 8-6386 from 8:30 to 5:30.

MIDDLE AGED women to share home, own bedrm., liv. rm. share bath, kchn., gar., bsmt. Call BR 4-5716 aft 5:30 wk [illegible]

WAYNE AVE — Sleeping rm. for employed lady. BR 9-[illegible]

935 S. HARRIS, mod. ½ d'ble., lge liv rm., 2 bedrms., bsmt., gar., yard. Nice BR. 4-0679

1000 RUMSEY RD., 6 rms., close to schools, trans., partially furn. or unfurn., $90. Also 3 rm. furn. apt., $60. Children welcome.

6—FOR RENT

½ TWN. SGLE., 2 rms. and bath, furn., for 6 mos. Adults. No drink, or pets. Avail. Oct. 1. BR. 4-1676.

1 BEDRM unfurn apt., lower. Util's. furn., $80 mo. AM. 3-3000.

HILLTOP NR. Broad. Sipg. rm., privt. home., emp. gent. BR. 4-0837.

UPPER DUPLEX, 4 rms., privt. bath and ent., gar. Convenient to stores and bus. Adults. BR. 9-3754.

BECK ST., E. 310 — ½ brick dble., 6 rms., 2 bedrms., gas fnc. Adults pref. CA. 4-6951. HI. 3-8323.

FOR LEASE — 1-A ground for storage of con'st. eqpt., sm. ofc. Just off Brown Rd. 443-9048.

WEST, Sleeping rm., steam heat, nr. W. Broad bus. BR. 9-5830

SOUTH — 404 Sheldon Ave. ½ dble., 1 or 2 sm. children, fenced yard, $65. HI. 3-5617.

33 N. WHEATLAND, 2 rm. furn'd. apt., 2nd flr. BR. 9-[illegible]

1946 FAIRMONT Ave., ½ dble., mod., 2 bedrms. Adults, gar.

EMPLOYED lady will share home nr. Galloway with elderly couple or employed ladies. TR. 8-5633.

HILLTOP NR BROAD — nice clean, warm slp'g. rm., gent., no drink. BR. 4-0779.

8 RM. HOUSE — Adults, inquire eve's. 464 N. Eureka Ave.

Sleeping rm—Westgate
Area, emp. gent. BR 9-3837

HILLTOP — Upper duplex, 3 rms. and bath, priv. ent., nr. bus line. White Refs. BR. 4-7470. Call Fri. and Sat.

WANT congenial mid. aged lady to share apt. West. 224-7673.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. for employed person. BR. 4-8771.

73 S. TERRACE — Hilltop, 3 bedrm. home, close to W. Broad. $85. Call Wed. or eves. BR. 4-4844.

NICELY furn. rm. with privge. Middle aged lady. References. Bus stops at door. BE. 8-0533.

3 RM. HOME, gar and chicken house in country, 23 miles southwest. Not modern. Newly decorated. Coal Heatrola furn. Avail. Oct. 1. $40. BR. 4-[illegible]

WEST — Rooms for sleeping or H. housekeeping. BR. 4-5272.

SLPG. RM FOR GENTLEMAN. BR. 4-3178.

COLORED, H'ltop—6 rm. dbl., mod., 2 children, no pets. Deposit. $67.50. BR. 4-9873.

OFFICE SUITE, 336 E. State St. Medical, dental, professional Alterations possible. CA. 1-9744.

LOWER DUPLEX, 2 bedrms. New gas fnc. No pets. UN. 6-8237.

UNFURN APTS. — NR. G M. and Westinghouse, mod., 2 and 3-rm. apts. Call BR. 9-6786.

GARAGE FOR RENT.
BR. 4-3773

38 W WELCH AVE. — 5 rm. ½ dble. Gas fnc. $70 White

AVERY RD. Lawnmower Shop Winter storage for mowers and outboard motors. Welding, radiator repair TU 9-8808

LOVELY large 3rd floor dorm.-type room. 3 or 3 girls Home privia On bus. CL. 8-3878.

EAST—Clean 2-rm. furn. apt. Utilities paid. CL. 8-7677

5 ROOM MODERN apt., unfurnished, in West Jefferson. Plenty of closet and cupboard space, gas fnc., tub and shower, w.-w. carpet. Priced reas. Refs. required TR. 8-8183 or TR 9-6403.

WEST — Nr G.M. and W H 1 bedrm. sgl., mod. Adults $70. Elec. pd. 31 Mix Ave. BR 9-4588

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT 3 bedrm. home, Dublin school area, by Oct. 10 T. T. Smiley. 889-1888

EAST — Want garage at least 800 sq. ft., suitable for light auto repair. Must be in Whitehall. BE. 8-7323 aft 7

WIDOW LADY wants light hsk'pg. rm., vic. Whitehall or Great Eastern. 235-7450

WANT 2-car garage for storage. West Side area. BR. 8-[illegible]

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W Broad St. BR 4-8282

8—INSTRUCTION

PHONICS - READING SCHOOL. If you're unhappy, child's grades will greatly improve after a year of Phonics School [illegible]

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE 8-5544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S Richardson Ave.
BR 4-1897

Accordions & Pianos
New and used, bought and sold
Get yours from an established firm, over 30 years in business
Also lessons with 8 years guarantee on instruments
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON
ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 8TH AVE
CL. 8-1193 - BE 8-1779

PIANO INSTRUCTION
B. BROADFIELD, GRAD STD.
BR. 4-7102. Limited Openings [illegible]

REGISTER NOW
Lessons On All Instruments
VANS — 258-6372

PIANO LESSONS
Teacher in your home or studio in your area
BERTHA M. DAARUD
NEW LOCATION
3027 Sullivant Ave. — 274-8546

PIANO and ORGAN LESSONS
Mrs. Joseph Myers, TR. 8-4870
Lincoln Village

PIANO LESSONS — Whitehall-Reynoldsburg. Mrs. Clark, 866-6334

Permanent Civil Service Positions
for
OFFICE CLERKS
MALE AND FEMALE

Salary Starts	$285 per mo.
Advances to	$345 per mo.
Longevity Increases to	$393 per mo.

Typing helpful, not required.
Must have at least one year of general clerical experience.

APPLY
City Hall Annex — 67 N. Front St.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Lella E. White
142 N. OGDEN AVE.
Teacher Of Singing
BR. 4-4851

PIANO LESSONS, my home, $1 per ½ hr. Ref's. if needed. 3540 EL PASO DR., BR 9-4134.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used Spinetized Piano
NICE MAHOG. FINISH, MATCHING BENCH.
ONLY $395
No Money Down, 3 Yrs to Pay.
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. [illegible]

MARTIN trumpet, excel. cond. Call UN. 6-8361 or 237-8838.

USED UPRIGHT PIANO
VANS — 258-6372

TRUMPET, $50; Conn alto sax, $175. BR. 9-3731.

TROMBONE, trumpet, excel. cond., $40 each. 235-8078.

OLDS SUPER TRUMPET
231-6235

OLDS TROMBONE, factory reconditioned, case, folding stand and mute. TR. 6-7507 after [illegible] p.m.

CLARINET, GOOD condition, $75. 889-1338.

PIANO — Spinet, blond, 8 yrs. old, $450; foot pump organ, best offer over $25. BE. 8-[illegible]

TRUMPET — with case, like new. BR. 9-5673.

QUALITY console spinet piano, $649. Includes moving and tuning. 237-5570.

ESTEY SPINET PIANO — Like new, full keyboard. Hand rubbed walnut finish $575. BR. 9-1320 after 5:30 p.m.

VIOLIN, 65 yrs. old., good cond., $100. BE. 8-3941.

USED MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS. VANS. 258-6372

WOODEN BUFFET clarinet, excel. cond., $100. UN. 6-3667.

BOOSEY and Hawks wooden clarinet with case. BR. 9-9935 after 4:30 and weekends.

CLARINET, LeBlanc Normandy, Exc. cond. $65. BE. 1-3289.

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 — 274-8023

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-5231

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
[illegible] Dawn
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5298 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

¼ A. LOT S.E. — $200 dn., $20 mo. Bulen Ave. — Lot m. 74x312, gas and water avail. MIDWEST REALTY, ALTRS. [illegible]

BEXLEY
4 bdrm., air cond., 2-car gar., screened porch; mod. throughout Evans, UN. 6-6846
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH

EUREKA, SOUTH of Sullivant, very nice 7-rm. Dutch Colonial. Close to schools and transp., 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., br'kf't. nook, lge. closets, s.d., gar., and many other fine features, for quick sale, under $13,000. Financing to suit you. Owner, BR. 4-9009.

Brookshire Ranch
970 Richardson Ave., 3 bedrms. $15,900. Owner, BR. 6-2894.

SOUTH SIDE — $6500. 6 rm. house, bath dn. BE. 5-3941.

4 BEDRMS. — Grove City — 2 full baths, carpeted liv. rm., lge. kchn., w/built-in dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer comb., refrigerator, oven and range. Attd. gar., lge. corner lot. FHA, $600 dn. V.A. nothing dn. By owner. TR 3-5470.

$17,500 Stone-Stucco Ranch
3 bedrm., liv. rm., din. L, lge. kchn. with built-ins, full div bsmt FHA loan assumption. $800 dn. on new FHA. Nothing dn. on G.I. For app't. BE 8-[illegible]

314 S. HAGUE
2 bedrms., bsmt., garage.
WILL LAND CONTRACT $9300
3180 EL PASO DR.
3 bedroom ranch, 1-car gar., built-in oven and range.
WILL TRADE. $19,500
CALL DON SCOLES, TR. 8-6573
SCIOTO DARBY REALTY

Sell Your Home
Have qualified buyers [illegible] $8,800 to $12,500

Special price on 3 bedrm home in New Rome. Immed. poss CLARK MILLER — TR. 8-5008 Assoc. W/Twink Starr TR. 8-4366

LOT — SOUTHEAST.
Will sell or build to suit. Elwood Chase, 443-4883.

COLORED
636 S. Highland Ave., 1½ story, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., gas furn., fenced yard, $13,500 F.H.A.
JOHN HART
BR. 6-5208, BR. 9-4965
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
Builders - Realtors

Trade For Farm Acreage
Modern brick apt. building, good suburban location. West of Columbus, nr. school, G.M., Westinghouse, good clean condition, low upkeep, situated on 3 acres. Fenced and landscaped. Fine income property. Trade for Franklin or Madison Co. farm acreage. Write Box 184 c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad, Col's. 4, Ohio.

HOME—LAND—COLLEGE
NEW, CUSTOM BUILT
BRICK RANCH
$24,750
Living rm. with brick fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrms., ceramic tile bath, ash cabinets in kitchen with latest Hotpoint built-ins, ceramic tile, cove base line, full bsmt., 2-car garage on 3 acres. One fourth mile East of Lithopolis on Route 39. Open Sat. and Sun. 1 a.m. to 6 p.m
Anytime by appointment
S. O. Jackson and Son
TE. 7-6686

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

HILLTONIA
$350 DOWN — Clean 2-sty 3-bedrm. w/formal dining rm., lge. kchn., new F.A. gas fnc. Nr Mem. and Jr. High Vacant Quick poss. BR. 6-5435.

LINCOLN VILLAGE N.
SPLIT LEVEL featuring 27x16 living rm., all carpeted. Formal din. rm., all elec. kchn. w/family rm., 1½ baths. Owner trans. [illegible]
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-8435

WESTGATE
PRICE REDUCED!
243 Powhaten — Beaut. corner Colonial with enclosed porch. Huge liv. rm., w-b. flpc., w.-w. carpet, formal din rm., Birch kchn. with dinette, 3-4 bedrms., full bsmt., with ex. lav., freezer locker. 2½ car gar. Owner says sell—only $18,900.

SOUTH—ASSUME LOAN!
Low dn. pymt. — $88 mo. incl. taxes, ins. 3 bedrm. ranch. Beaut. fruitwood kchn. w/built-in oven, range, disposal, full bsmt., chain link fenced yd., side dr. Owner leaving state—easy financing terms. 2836 Hillgate.

NO DN. PYMT GI, 221
Near Central Pk. — Alum. sid., 2-3 bedrm. fam. home in A-1 cond. L-shaped patio-porch in rear. Near West Hi. 3-4 bedrm. family home. Largest of liv. rms., flpc., sep. din. rm., clean, well-kept thru-out. $390 dn., FHA. Low mo. pymts
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W. Mound St. 274-5111

4 ROOM HOUSE
662 Erickson, Whitehall
$4900
Drive By, Take A Look.

STONE AND STUCCO
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
¾ acres. Fireplace in and out, TV rm., bsmt. with rec. rm., lg. closets, disposal, 2-car gar., ½ block to school Asking $21,900.
WOLFE, BR. 9-5018.

ONLY $11,800 F.H.A. North of Broad. 1½ story, 3 bedrms., w. to w. carpet; hot water heat; 1½ car garage. BR. 9-5015.
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1004 BR. 4-1200

LAND CONTRACT — 2 bedrm. stucco home. Modern $5500, with low down payment. Nice lot. BR. 9-6016 after 4 p.m.
HILLTOP CHURCH
BIG brick with lots of room, outgrown by present congregation. Also residence next door. Call HU. 8-3332 for information.
ROBERT M. STINE & CO.
[illegible]

RETIRE HERE! ! !
Open spaces; ¼ acre; 2 bedrm., stone and stucco ranch; lovely kchn. and dinette; bi-lns., 1½ baths, 2-car gar Beautiful w.-w. carpet; China closets. It's a honey. See to appreciate
Imes Realty Estate Co
BR. 9-9444

SOUTHWEST — 1832 Belmead Rd. New stone and stucco home in park-like area. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., birch kitch. cabinets, stove unit, disposal, close to churches, schools, transp. and shopping center. BR. 9-0005

DOUBLE $500 DN.
Live in one side and rent the other which consists of 2 apts. These will pay for your loan. Close to Broad on Midland. Mr. Ogdin, BR. 4-6360.

$300 DN., $73 A MONTH
2 sty., 3 bedrm. home in nice neighborhood on Hilltop. Mr. Linlman, BR. 4-6166.

RENT W/OPTION TO BUY
Furnished 2 yr old ranch. 3 bedrm. home. Full bsmt. Good neighborhood [illegible] Laing, TR. 8-3630.

LAND CONTRACT
Low down payment, $85 month, good 3 bedrm. home, 2-car garage, close to Sullivant Ave. bus line. St. Agnes Parish. Fox, BR. 9-8607

HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W Broad BR. 9-8607

BARGAIN for Investment or Home—By owner. This sound, conveniently located home is avail. for immed. occupancy. Can be decorated to suit buyer. Look at 29 S. Warren, then call UL. 5-7263.

WESTGATE
1½ sty., lge. kchn., 3 bedrms., new fnc., rent, $900 dn.

$500 DN. — stone-stucco split level, 1½ baths, big bedrms., close schl.

OFF BROWN RD.—Near Frank Rd., G.I. nothing dn., 7 yr. old, 3 bedrm. ranch. $400 dn., FHA
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris Open 9-9 276-5474

By Owner - Transferred
8 ACRES, 250 FT. STREET FRONTAGE, adjacent Reynoldsburg corp. line, nr. St. Plus church and school. 3 bedrs., 1½ baths, lg. bsmt., auto. heat, 2-car gar. Call owner, UN. 6-6147, after 5:30, week days. All day. Sat., Sun

LISTINGS WANTED
ALLEN R. REDDING
TEEPEE REALTY CO.
BR. 9-5034

WEST JEFFERSON
Deluxe 1½ story, 3 baths, 3 bedrm. home. Has full div. bsmt., w.-b. fireplace and many extras. On large lot, less than 1 block to school. This home must be seen to be appreciated
Homes shown by appt. only.
JEFFERSON REALTY
44 W. Main St., West Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5 879-8439
TR. 9-8907 after 5

VACANT
4 RM. RANCH WITH FULL DIVIDED BSMT. ON WELL SHRUBBED LOT EXTRA LOT AVAILABLE. OWNER WANTS OFFER. ELLEN KING, 882-3236, GALL & GOSS REALTORS
2765 CLEVELAND — AM. 7-1291

133 LINDA RD., HILLIARD—Attractive 1½ story with 4th bedr. and 2nd bath being completed 1½-car garage.
300 SCIOTO-DARBY RD.—Ideal professional office location with 3 bedrms., div. bsmt., 2-car gar.
323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD - Large 9 rm. 1½ story, bsmt. Large cor. lot. $600 dn., $120 per month
220 LEENAR DR., HILLIARD—1½ story Could be 4 bedrooms Full divided Basement. $450 down, 6% mo

Conklin Real Estate
TR. 8-7123 Hilliard

AVONDALE School District—Move right in. 6 rm. mod., redecorated like new. Price reduced to $6900, $1000 down. Mr Jordan, BR. 6-3257.
CLOSE TO BROAD — For Colored Vacant. 3 bedrms., 1 flr., full bsmt., gas fnc., 2-car gar. Fine cond Only $6600, $1000 dn. Mr. Griffing, BR. 8-5187.
HILLTOP — 636 S. TERRACE. Lovely mod. home, w.-w. carpeting, new gas fnc., lge. gar. Only $12,300, F.H.A. terms Mr Griffing — BR. 8-5187

James M. Stevens
1484 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

Suburban Ranch
2740 Hilliard-Rome Rd., brand new 3 bedrm ½ A. lot, all elec. kchn., brick and stucco, full bsmt with fin rec rm 1½ baths See this before you buy anything. Priced below $19,000. 876-6230
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Groveport
RT. 33, S.E., in Asbury Manor. Deluxe 1½ story with 36 ft liv rm; semi-finished bsmt; attach 2-car gar., nearly an acre with fruit and shade trees.

BRICK TWIN SINGLES — 2 [illegible]rooms per unit.

BLOOM TWP. — 8 A. with luxury brick ranch.

BLOOM Twp., 8 wooded A. with new brick Colonial ranch.

KEN
REALTY
836-5063
TE. 7-7663

¼ ACRE, semi-sub., South, 6 rm., 1½ story mod. Vacant. $10,900 Will land contract. 491-2299.

BY OWNER
4 year old home in WALNUT RIDGE, 3 bedrm. split level, large liv. rm. and din. L. Built-in kchn., family rm., 1½ bath, gar., fenced back yard with patio, nicely landscaped. Newly painted inside and outside. Must Sell Due To Transfer. Call BE. 8-6813.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

LAND CONTRACT
Business property w/liv. quarters, also 8x20 trailer. Equip. for pizza shop, etc. Corner lot on Rt. 40 W. Jeff. 105x160. Mr. Ogdin, BR. 4-6360.

[illegible]
We have just listed one of the best Grocery and Meat Markets on the Hilltop. Good lease, low rent, books are open to interested party. Laing, TR. 8-5630. Linlman, BR. 4-6166.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W. Broad BR. 9-8607

14—USED CARS

OVER 100 CAR SELECTION
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. Broad St. CA. 8-5341

'57 BUICK Super 4-dr., hdtp. P.S., P.B. This car will suit the most particular buyer $895
PAUL W. CRIM CO.
1186 W. Mound — CA. 1-3938

1953 FORD "6" 4-dr., automatic, r.-h., $135. TR. 8-4389.

'56 T-BIRD — Good cond., new engine, trans. BE. 7-3531.

'57 OLDS Super "88" conv't., by owner, good cond., $725. [illegible]

'53 FORD 2-dr. ranch wgn., std. shift, good cond. BE. 8-1538.

'51 DODGE convertible, auto., radio, heater. $195
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Ohio and Main — 253-8689

'50 HUDSON 4-dr., excel. cond., $100. 488-7463.

'53 PLYM., $95. Call TR. 8-3707 aft. 6 p.m.

'50 IMPALA, 4-dr., hdtp., P.S., P.B., W.-S.-W., excel. cond. BR. 6-3110.

'52 CHEV., '54 Corvette engine, high speed rear end, 4 new tires. $200. BR. 4-9142.

'54 FORD, Fordomatic, R.H., new tires, rens. $150 836-3271

1953 PLYM. 2-dr. Call eve's. BR. 4-5784

'59 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp. P.S., P.B., showroom cond. $1695
PAUL W. CRIM CO.
1186 W. Mound — CA. 1-3938

'59 CHEV. IMPALA, f.p., r. and h., p.g. Excel. cond. By owner, 879-8131.

'54 FORD RANCH wagon. Good running cond. BR. 4-0071.

'59 RAMB. Cross Country, P.S., P.B., beautiful $1495
PAUL W CRIM CO.
1186 W Mound — CA. 1-3938

'52 STUDEBAKER Sport Coupe, 6 cyl., st., $50. Also '51-'52 Chev. front shell, $20. CL. 2-7454.

'57 BUICK Roadmaster, 1 owner. Must be sold below current selling prices. Jerry Shroyer. [illegible]

'57 FORD Fairlane 500. Exc condition. 235-2677.

'56 STUDEBAKER "Hawk 6." O.D. Very sharp. Economy car. BR 9-1433.

'56 BUICK — Super Riviera 4 dr. R. and H., P.S., P.B., W.S.W., 1 owner. Cost $4538. Price $528. TR. 8-3074

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW
'59 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. Hdtp. P.S., P.B., Turbo-Glide, 348 cu. in. eng., r.-h., w.s.w. $1495
B & B MOTORS
880 W. BROAD — 221-9403

AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N High St. AX 9-4121

'57 NASH, clean, full power, automatic trans., air conditioned, radio, $450. 444-9913.

'56 FORD convt., r.-h., excel running cond., $375. HI. 3-9713 before 5 p.m. or 262-5681 after 6 p.m.

'58 DE SOTO 2-dr. Hardtop, full power, $795
B & B MOTORS
880 W. Broad St 221-9403

'59 RAMBLER Cross Country Sta. Wagon, st. trans. $1295
'60 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite Roadster, priced right $1195
'60 THUNDERBIRD H'top, full pwr. incl. wind., seat. $2095.
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad CA. 4-3203

'58 EDSEL V-8. $800 full price Call Ken. AX. 9-1300.

'57 FORD 2-dr. Ranch Wgn. 8-cyl., stick, R.H. $495
PAUL W. CRIM CO
1186 W. Mound — CA. 1-3938

'55 MERC., 9-pass., 4-dr. sta wgn. Will sell or trade for dump truck. BR. 9-4627

'53 PONT. 2-dr., automatic, R. H. [illegible]
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Ohio and Main — 253-8689

'61 FORD V-8, auto., $48 mo.
'62 FORD demo 4 dr. sta. wgn. Assume pyts. $69 per mo.
'62 FORD demo. convert. V-8, auto., R and H. $79 per mo.
'58 FORD H.T. V-8 auto $35 mo.
'57 FORD 2-dr. $19 dn. $19 mo.

Dave Smith
USED CARS
CA. 4-9566 — CA. 1-7827
ROUTE 16, PATASKALA
"Drive Out 16 Miles — Save"

'57 CHEV. Nomad V-8 Wagon, $995. Will take trade. AX. 9-1216.

'58 CHEV. Bel Air Hdtp. r.-h., automatic 999$.
B & B MOTORS
880 W. Broad St 221-9403

'58 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-dr., 1 owner, perf. cond., low mileage Can be seen at 1788 Cleveland.

'54 FORD V-8 wagon. Runs good $250 AX 9-1300.

'54 DE SOTO, $100 full price. Call Ken. AX 9-1210.

'59 FORD Country Sed., V-8, automatic, r.-h. $1295.
B & B MOTORS
880 W. Broad 221-9403

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
894-900 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

15A—MOBILE HOMES

1960 SCHULT, 10'x50', 2-bdrm dn. take over loan. By owner. 491-1304.

1957 PACEMAKER — 2 bedrm., full bath, gd. cond. BR 9-1139.

CHAMPION—60 ft. x 10 ft. with awning. 2 bedrms., excel. cond. 444-7586.

32 FT. Travelite, good cond., 1 bedrm. Ph. for app't. TR. 8-5113.

17 FOOT Travel Trailers, elec., brakes, sleeps 6. Very clean. $450 BR 4-7276.

15 FT. HOUSE trailer, good cond. Real bargain at $375 BR. 9-5479 or BR. 4-9106.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

Boarding All Breeds
Out side runs. Reasonable rates
IMMERTREU KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd — 279-6600

BEAGLE PUPPIES, reg. A.K.C. Excel. blood line. UL. 8-7657.

BOXER PUPPIES — Male, AKC reg., pets or show. 491-2289.

PUG PUP — 4 Mo., FAWN A.K.C. REG. 221-9875.

AKC BOXERS — 1 male, 2 females, 13 wks. old, ears clipped, TE. 7-4981.

BOSTON TERRIER — Black-white, 15 mo's. old, AKC. BR 9-2947.

FREE TO good home. Blk. kittens, some long hair. BR. 4-9453.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, beautiful white and cream. A.K.C. AM 8-4043.

COLLIE PUPPIES, 7 wks. old. Trade for what have you. 444-7596.

KITTENS FREE — All white, also spays and neuters. After 4 p.m. BR. 4-3041.

TOY POODLE, A.K

BOYS

Names are being accepted for

CARRIER ROUTES - - - OPENINGS - - -

South - East - West and Hilltop

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip And Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio
CIRCULATION DEPT.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

Can Be Pasted To 2c Postcard

Turkey Shoot Sunday

Starting 12 Noon

Shotguns Only!
1st Prize — Ham
or Turkey
2nd Prize — Chicken
Rifle Given Away Every Sunday

OBETZ BUSINESSMEN'S PARK
Groveport Road at Alum Creek Drive

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

Call
CA. 8-5311
Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4097
W. TOWN ST.

Factory Living Room Sale

Guaranteed 100 Sofas, Sectionals and Living Room Suites Now On Display And Open To The Public

EXAMPLE

Heavily Constructed Sofa	$229.00
Davenport and Matching Chair	49.00
Sofa Bed and Matching Chair	49.00
3-Pc. Sectional Foam Cushions	119.00
7 Pc. Sofa Choice of Colors	49.00
Traditional Sofa Foam Cushions	89.00
Bed Davenport and Matching Chair, Nylon	89.00

Factory To You, No Middle Man — Dealers Welcome
SAVE UP TO $260.00 AND MORE
Open 12:30 to 9 daily — 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sat.
Free Delivery — Terms
MANN FURNITURE
3440 SULLIVANT AVE. BR. 4-5170

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

PERSONALIZED
Christmas Cards
Choice Selection . . .
ORDER NOW
AT
THE OFFICE OF
Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad St.

RCA WHIRLPOOL combination. Sell with service contract. BR. 9-0862.

LADIES' Cashmere coat, beige color, sz. 16, worn once. HI. 4-4756.

WOODEN SHUTTERS, (outside), $1; pine cupboard, $25; copper kettle, $6; school desk, $4; music cabinet, $2; camera, $1; enlarger, $7.50; projector, $7.50; screens, $5; 2,000 ft. film, 8mm.; locks of all kinds; misc. BR. 6-2396

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

GAS conversion burner, Jaltrol, exc. cond. BR. 4-8733.

FIREWOOD
All kinds, delivered. TR. 9-0861.

TORO POWER MOWER, with leaf mulcher, excellent condition, reasonable. BR. 4-1364, evenings.

5-PC. BEDROOM suite, single bed, $25. BR. 4-2814.

PRINTING PRESSES, 10x15 C and P; 12x18 C and P with Kluge feeder. 2 numbering machines, type, leads and slugs, misc. eq'pt. 443-3346.

MAHOG. bar with chrome stools; children's chrome tbl. and chair sets. HI. 4-4844.

REPOSSESSED
Singer Slant Needle, lovely console model, does everything. Excel. cond. Take over balance of $82.60. AX. 9-1112.

USED SEWING MACHINES
From $22.50 to $87.50
Call any time. AM. 7-5486.

FAMILY OF 5 desperately needs coal heater, refrig., clothing for 4 mos. baby boy, 4 yr. boy and 5 yr. girl. If you care to contribute, call Mrs. Davis, BR. 4-6832.

ZIG ZAG O MATIC
1962 model zig-zag sewing machine in case carrying case, guaranteed same as new. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, overcasts and makes fancy stitches without attachments. For balance due $47.77 or terms arranged. Phone CA. 1-6367.

BABY BED, COMPLETE. HI. 3-6251.

TELEKING TV, CHEAP, AS IS. HI. 4-8719

54" SINK; cabinet base; small rugs; drapes; record albums; misc.; 2 new formals; ¾ length mink coat; dresses, coats, sz. 12. 279-0276.

BARTON wringer washer; Servel refrigerator. BR. 6-4887.

GIRL'S 26" Huffy bicycle; girl's spring and winter coats, sz. 12 and 14. BR. 7-6469.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, good cond., $25. UN. 6-8861 or [illegible]

MOTOROLA console radio-record player, gd. cond. Rug, chair and misc. BR. 4-4496.

DINING RM. suite, 9 pc., exc. condition. BR. 4-2807.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 979; new 30" range, $75; TV, 21 in., $80; gateleg table, mahog., $30; nylon rugs, gold with pads, $150; drapes (6), $6; misc. 1411 E. Livingston Ave., Apt. E.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from. Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

BOY'S COAT, zip-out lining, leggings and cap, sz. 3; blue nylon snow suit, sz. toddler 4. Both like new. HI. 3-5138.

HAND CLEANER—Disposing of our stock of hand cleaner which will remove soil, grease, paint, stains, printers ink, etc. Less than wholesale price, case of 12 qts., $6. 278 W. Rich St., CA. 8-6366.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SHOP
1758 E. LONG ST.
We will buy and sell your outgrown articles.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CL. 2-5512

Rebuilt Washers and Dryers — Popular Brands, $15 To $70. Guaranteed. BR. 9-9044.

BEXLEY home redecorating, liv. rm. sofa, chairs, tables, lamps, beige drapes, lined, extra large size. Very reasonable. BE. 7-1496.

RUMMAGE sale, Fri. after 5 p.m., all day Sat., Sun. 2244½ Northwest Blvd. AX. 1-7341.

RANGE — G.E., dbl. oven, exc. cond. Exc. [illegible] BE. [illegible]

BEDRM. suite, $30; roll-away bed, $12; other furn. 253-5348.

MAYTAG wringer washer, good cond. $40. 237-8329.

DIN. RM. suite, 9 pc. mahog., Duncan Phyfe, $50; 2 new fluorescent pictures; lg. new Black Angus rotisserie. BR. 9-3062.

TYPEWRITER, Royal standard, good cond., $24. 491-0697.

STORM DOORS; new S. and D. elec. saw; port. sewing mach.; 750x14 tires; kchn. light fixture; 3 TV lamps; work shoes, worn 2 wks.; 16½ h.p. gas engine. BR. 4-3711.

6 POTTED plants for stamps; feather bed; new hospital bed mattress, 36x78; wal. din. rm. suite, buffet, 60x20, table 40x54 (3 leaves), 6 chrs., 237-1330.

2 OIL HEATERS; 285 gal. oil tank, 55 gal. oil tank with rack; 3 end tables; 2 liv. rm. chairs; chrome table, 4 chairs. 274-3853 aft. 3 p.m.

WAL. COFFEE tbl., $4; bedsprings, $6; mahog. end tbl., $1.95. 152 E. Moler.

[illegible] elec. dryer, excel. cond., $50. HU. 6-0180.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
HARDEN MEMORIALS
201 N. Hague Ave. - BR. 4-0881

FIREWOOD
$24.75 a cord, $12.50 a rick, includes delivery, stacking and tax. Call AX. 9-3881.

GIRL'S clothing, sz. 12; [illegible] jackets; ladies' clothing, sz. 12. BR. 9-6670.

BOY'S precision roller skates, sz. 4½; child's crutches. BR. 9-0986 aft. 4:30 and weekends.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 19.5 cu. ft.; Magic Chef gas range, spt. sz.; 1 gas heater, 30,000 b.t.u.; one 15,000 b.t.u., with safety valves. AM. 7-8257.

ANTIQUES — Wall telephone, $12.50. Shadow box, $10. 866-6497.

1930 FORD motor; blacksmith vise; bowling ball and bag. [illegible]

DISCARDS
Clothing, Furniture, Appliances etc. will help the low income and handicapped families.
Call CA. 4-1779,
CA. 1 8488
for free pick-up.
Lutheran Welfare League

3-TRANSISTOR portable radio with speaker and ear phone. Comes complete with battery and case. Reg. price $9.95, our price shipped prepaid parcel post, $6.95, plus tax. Money back guarantee. W. L. Gray Enterprises, Importers, P. O. Box 6791, Columbus 9, Ohio.

NORGE autom. washer, A-1, $35; Estate gas range, [illegible] CL. 3-7654.

WASHER, GE, Suds Saver, excellent cond. Gtd. 262-6489.

DOUBLE DECK 6' open dairy case. 491-1730.

RUG, 9x19, foam pad and hall runner, like new, $30; Lane wal. cedar chest, $25; boy's figure skates, sz. 2, $4. 237-8183.

BED, CHEST, vanity, bench and night stand, $75. BE. 7-2161.

FENCE, chain link, 20'x3½"; 20' metal rod and 1 post. Less than 1 yr. old. $15. BE. 1-3570.

DINING RM. suite, 6 pc., $40. 36 Maplewood Ave. BE. 1-2452.

SHOTGUN, Stevens, dbl. barrel, 12 gauge. Used twice. $65. HI. 3-0208.

STAMPS—Trade or Cash. 4 comp. s.s. aquariums, 6'x3', mod. fold dr., NEW; wire gate, boy's clothing, miscellaneous. BE. 7-7194.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

TOP SOIL
HART RD. SAND and GRAVEL
HI. 4-6770

BOY'S jacket, size 18; girl's skirts, sweaters, jackets, etc., size 10-12; trumpet, silver, beginner's. TR. 6-7727.

GAS RANGE, Quad, cheap. HI. 4-6956 after 6.

AQUARIUM, 10 and 20 gal., and equipment. Cheap. BE. 1-1367 after 5.

DOUBLE and triple widths 90" drapes, $10; exc. chair, striped silk, $6. 2790 Brownlee. BE. 1-5365 after 6 p.m. or wkends.

ELEC. RANGE, elec. refrig., both for $25. Call 878-6928.

BOY'S outgrown shoes, clothing; table model radios. Cheap. Call HI. 4-6796 aft. 4.

Repossessed
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

2 PRS. DRAPES, 90" L., green satin bedspread, lady's 2 pc. suit, taffeta dress, beige skt. dress, winter coat, all size 20. Like new. 235-9800.

BEDRM. SUITE, complete, light gray oak (bookcase twin beds), dbl. dresser, chest, nite stand. BE. 7-3302 aft. 6 p.m.

WASHER, GE, like new, 2 speed, multi-cycle. Gtd. 885-6489.

LADIES' clothing, 14-16 — $65 wine velvet suit, $6; $45 navy wool suit, $7; purple wool dress, $6; aqua crepe, $6; new silk dress; black faille cont dress; new mattress and springs, $5; shoes, 9 prs. famous brands, sz. 6-6½-7 (will accept TV stamps and cash on shoes). CL. 3-9653.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia, 20 volumes, $10 down, $6 mo. BE. 1-3577.

RUGS, 12x15, 12x24, 9x12, never used. BE. 7-5709.

FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-INS — Complete matched set charcoal and chrome, 14 cu. ft. refrig. and freezer comb., deluxe oven with thermostat controls plus 2 stainless steel dbl. burner fold-back units. Sacrifice for $475. Originally over $1100. BR. 9-6470 or BR. 4-9106.

1961 PORTA-CAMPER trailer, equipped with 3 burner stove, ice box, 15 gal. water tank and sink. Sleeps 4. $650. Also 1961 12-ft. Star Crafter alum. boat, $100. Will sell both for $700. BR. 6-4310, BR. 4-6818.

PURITRON range hood, 36" stainless, used 4 mos. Cost $105. Sell $65. HI. 3-2972.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

RANGE — Gas, with thermo. Works fine. $25. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

REFRIGERATOR — Elec., good cond., $25. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

DRYER, gas, reg. size, good cond., $25. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

SINGER, zig-zag sew. mach., exc. cond., dial operated $59.50 SINGER CO., BR. 9-5814. Great Western Shopping Center

SWEEPER—Hoover, runs fine, $10. 1943 Sullivant Ave. after 5:30 p.m.

2 G.E. RANGES, 1 Frigidaire autom. washer, 1 Frig. recovered elec. dryer. These appliances have been used in the Vocational Home Economics Dept. and may be seen there. Call Groveport Madison High School. 836-5349

SWEEPER SALE! !
KIRBY'S - HOOVERS - ELECTROLUX - SEWING MACHINES like new. $7.50 up! Hurry, first come, first served. Easy credit. 2328 W. BROAD — BR. 9-6186

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$1 PER BUSHEL
(Bring container)
E. A. Borland, 484 Loudon Rd. West Jefferson, O.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

2 — 3-ROW pull pickers; F350 tractor, like new; F350 Diesel, $2775; 6'6" wheel disc, $350. Grove City Farmers Exchange Implement Store, 4041 S. Broadway, TR. 5-4361.

STEEL flair wagon, $155; wood flair wagon, $110. Both have hydraulic lifts. John Deere wheat drill and 4-row corn planter, $250 each. All very good cond. DELLINGER, TR. 5-5062.

BLACK & DECKER elec. saw, new; 16½ h.p. gas engine. BR. 4-3711.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS—BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 8-3520

M. & A. Boat Repair & Storage
Repair and Refinishing Our Specialty. Call after 6 p.m. BR. 6-1777, BR. 9-3343 BR. 9-6946

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

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(no preservatives)
75c PER GALLON
(Bring your own jug)
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BOYS' clothing, sz. 10, like new, will sell or trade for TV stamps. HI. 2-8101.

EASY WRINGER washer, $25. BE. 7-7305.

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BOYS' CLOTHING, sz. 16-18. BR. 4-5021

HAMILTON DRYER, [illegible] A-1 cond. BR. 4-0638 aft. 5 p.m.

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TAPPAN GAS range, very good cond. HI. 4-8704.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

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FOR
KWIK FIT
ROCKER AND HEADLIGHT
ELDO PIXELLE
AAA Auto Parts
1063 McKINLEY AVE.
CA. 4-1673

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5-PC. STAINLESS steel dinette set, grained Formica top, 36" wide, opens to 72", padded chrs., seats and backs, A-1 cond., orig. cost $199.70, sell for $65. CL. 3-8122 between 3:45 and 5 p.m.

KCHN. TABLE, 4 chairs; childs' swing set, both reas. BR. 9-[illegible]

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BR. 4-8886
Eve's. BR. 4-7314

DRESSES, SUITS, coats, formals, sz. 14 and 16, all like new. Call CL. 2-4779 aft. 5.

GAS CONVERSION burner, 135,000 BTU and controls, $25; J. C. Higgins automatic 22 long rifle, $30. BR. 9-0826.

BABY CRIB, A-1 Cond. 86 Schultz Ave.

REFRIGERATOR — Kelvinator, 13 cu. ft., perfect cond. 268-5179.

RELAX-A-LOUNGE, like new, 3-way massage, life time gtd., $190. 279-6945, aft. 6 p.m.

PICKET FENCE, 3 ft. high, 8 ft. and 16 ft. sections, eve's. 484 N. Eureka Ave.

2 KCHN. SETS, $15 and $15; cedar chest. BR. 4-8883 aft. 6 p.m.

MOVING — STROLL-O-CHAIR; 7-drawer desk; din. rm. suite; davenp't. and chair; misc. household items. BR. 9-1375.

PORT. Sewing mach.; garbage disp. unit., reas. TR. 8-4466.

BAR BELLS, 110 lb. weights; spring exercisers; all for $35. BR. 8-2293.

MOVIE CAMERA—Cine Kodak, 8mm. magazine load, $80. BR. 9-2893.

ELEC. range, like new, $75; shuffleboard, $10. 274-6705.

FLOOR SANDER and edger, portable cable, $200. BR. 9-3134.

JANITROL CONVERSION burner, $35. BR. 9-3731.

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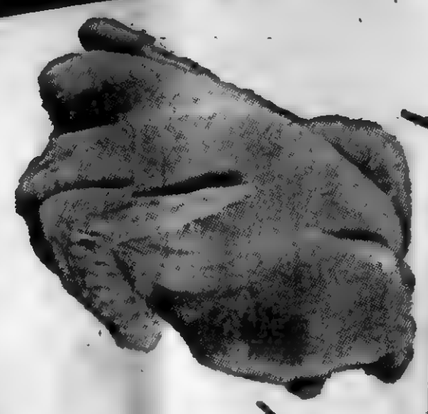
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TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CEN

Research Is The Important Key In Designing Efficient Homes

By John E. Sandefur
President, Homebuilders Assn. of Greater Columbus

These are exciting years in the home building industry for the era is one of change and progress.

Home builders have embarked on a vast research program which should have a great influence on the kind of homes we live in and the way we live.

One of the overall objectives of the research program is to find and test better and less expensive ways in which to build. Another aim is to bring about better use of residential land. Each year the industry is advancing toward the achievement of these goals and, simultaneously, making home ownership possible for more families.

No single home builder or any small group of home builders has the resources, financial or otherwise, to conduct such large scale research activities alone. But members of the Homebuilders Association are participating in these activities through the National Association of Home Builders with which they are affiliated. The NAHB has more than 40,000 members. It is the united effort of this huge group that makes the far-reaching program possible.

Among the dramatic projects in the research program have been the building of demonstration low-cost homes for low-income families and the construction of research houses to test new building procedures and materials. Four research houses, built in the last few years, have contributed innumerable better features to today's new homes, from improved clothes closets to exterior walls.

A fifth Research House, due to be completed this year, will add its contributions to home building skills after it has been tested through family use.

Studies and tests of new ways to use residential land are being made by the NAHB in cooperation with the Urban Land Institute. The objective is to prevent waste of land through new patterns for locating a house on a lot.

One of the encouraging aspects in this frontier-crossing era of home building is that many elements of the industry are realizing that cooperative efforts will bring richer rewards to all concerned, but especially the consumer public.

Many large industrial firms whose products go into homes are working with home builders to develop better materials and equipment.

The home builder himself is changing. He has moved away from the role of small-scale artisan builder of one or two houses a year. He has become a land developer, merchandiser, and, frequently, a community founder as well as a builder.

Today's home builder also is proud of his standing in his community and the code of ethics which governs his business. Members of the Homebuilders Association of Greater Columbus subscribe to the NAHB Code, which declares:

"Home ownership can and should be within reach of every American family.

"American homes should be well-designed, well-constructed and well-located in attractive communities with educational, recreational, religious and shopping facilities accessible to all.

"Honesty is our guiding business policy. High standards of health, safety and sanitation shall be built into every home.

"As members of a progressive industry, we encourage research to develop new materials, new building techniques, new building equipment and improve methods of home financing, to the end that every home purchaser may get the greatest value possible for every dollar."

62% OWN HOMES

Most American families want to own their homes, and the availability of the kind of financing made popular by FHA has helped them to do it. In 1940 about 30 per cent of all families in the United States owned the homes they lived in. Twenty years later, the proportion had risen to 62 per cent. Sixty-two of every hundred families are home owners. This is the highest ratio in our history.

Carpet Meets Rigors Of TV

The pros and cons on TV have raged ever since the introduction of the "one-eyed monster" in the living room—and no matter which side of the argument you're on, there is no doubt that television has meant changes in our way of life.

Remember the days when Grandma's prize carpet was in the "parlor" and was rarely exposed? Compare this with today's living room or den, where there's most likely a cluster of children around a TV set during the day, the family and friends at night.

The result: Carpet gets more use during a year in today's homes than it got in a lifetime of the old-fashioned parlor days.

Carpet can take it, however.

Designs are both attractive and practical.

For The Handyman

Cut down clean-up time by installing stainless steel wall tiles to form spash boards behind your sink and range.

Stainless steel floor edging and carpet binding withstand foot traffic and repeated washing, save wear on linoleum and rugs.

Stainless steel tools—hammers, pliers, screw-drivers, saws, measuring tapes have built-in rust resistance, need no special care even when stored in basement or garage.

Perk up your front entrance and make it easy to locate night or day with bright stainless steel house numerals and letters. They resist wind and weather without painting.

Shopping for a new home??



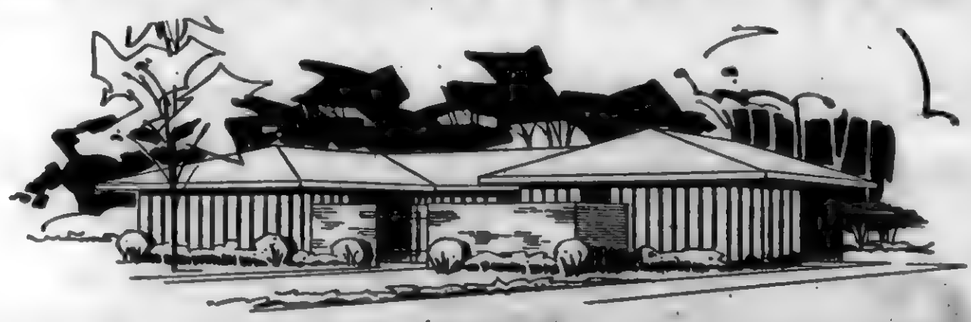
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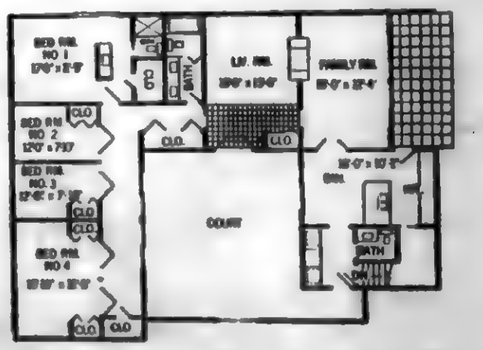
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"Exordium '62" is the prelude of new living standards that will endure. Yes, it is new in its concept, but so is each day of our life different from the last. Its flexible plan, with literally dozens of variations, makes this design adaptable to any size family.

We urge you to give this home your careful and thorough inspection.

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Deffet, Inc. Project Is Nearly Done

George H. Deffet, president of Deffet Homes, Inc. a residential construction firm, stated that its $250,000 project on St. Agnes-av, located Southwest, is in its completion stages.



George Deffet

These are ranch and split - level homes with completely new floor plans. The interiors feature such custom items as twin bowls in bath vanities; the use and combination of Walltex, paint, wallpaper and ceramics to give beauty and distinction to the decor; well-designed traffic patterns and many other features of interest to today's discriminating purchaser.

In addition, announcement was made of the formation of Deffet Rentals, Inc., which will immediately begin the extension of sewer and water lines to Eaton-av, west of the South freeway, for a quarter million dollar apartment development featuring medium priced rentals.

Purchasing and supervision on these sites is being handled by Thomas H. Deffet, recently appointed construction coordinator.

The appointment of Walter H. Popp as a salesman with the brokerage section of the Deffet companies was also noted.



GLICK'S DISPLAYS NEW LINE

THE FRESH COUNTRY LOOK is becoming a favorite in the city as well; inspired in part by the traditional appeal of furniture styles from the French countryside, and in part by the increasing desire for a sense of mellowness in apartment homes. Endearingly informal in mood. Thomasville's new Chateau Collection, creates an air of friendliness and relaxation, whether in a dining alcove or a full scale room. Glick's Furniture Stores are exclusive dealers of the new Chateau Collection in Columbus.

Taxus Hedge Could Be Real Bargain This Fall

Taxus is one of the finest of all evergreen plants for a hedge—low, medium or high—depending on what you want. And this fall over most of the country a taxus hedge could be a real bargain because there is a surplus of these plants in many parts of the country, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. There are of course many other excellent plant materials for hedges. In the more Southern states, Podocarpus, oleander, hollies, box and similar materials are widely used.

The surplus of taxus and other hedge materials is not expected to last because of the high demand for these evergreen plants for many uses on the home property. Many nurseries do not carry over surpluses from one year to the next. So if you want a hedge, now is the time to get it, the association advises.

U-Shaped Kitchen Is Handy

Homeowners cramped for space will find many advantages in a U-shaped kitchen. Not only does it pack many utilities in little space, but it also saves steps and provides work-flow convenience.

U-shaped kitchens are usually laid out with the stove on one side, the refrigerator on the other, and the sink at the curved end of the "U." Thus, the sink is handy both to the refrigerator and stove—while to get to the refrigerator to the stove, or vice versa, the housewife need only to turn around.

And, while working at any of the three work stations, other persons can readily enter the room without creating traffic jams. (The center aisle of the "U" should be at least four feet across.)

Counter work space is built on both sides of the stove and the sink. If surfaced with quality materials such as ceramic tile the countertops provide added working space for hot pots and pans, wet vegetables and cutting or slicing. And, because real tile is stainproof, such countertops are easy to keep clean.

The U-shaped kitchen provides adequate space for doors and windows, including a window over the sink which many housewives prefer.

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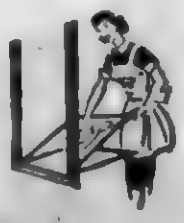
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DURING COMING WEEK—

Glistening Array Of Homes Displayed

National Home Week, Sept. 30 to Oct. 6, rings up the curtain on a drama close to the hearts of American families—the drama of new homes.

Throughout the country, wonderful new homes are on display. The showcase of new homes amounts to a preview of the homes to be built in 1963.

Home building is an evolutionary process. Each year's new homes have some new features, along with the best retained from other years. Many of the homes on parade this fall are bellwethers of the homes to come early in 1963.

The desire to own one's own home is a characteristic of American families. The nation is a country of home owners. Our homes are among the first things visitors from overseas want to see. Each year, many housing officials from other countries arrive in the United States to study Government policies and conventional financing that help make home ownership possible here. More than six out of every 10 American families live in their own homes.

If you are among those who want and plan to upgrade your family's mode of living, there is no better time than during National Home Week to inspect new residences and see for yourself what is available.

The new homes are the most liveable, attractive, convenient and comfortable that the home building industry has ever produced. This is true of homes in every price bracket.

I have seen hundreds of sparkling new homes in my travels about the country as president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Everywhere, new homes are giving more value, dollar for dollar, compared to 15 years ago, than other important basics such as food, clothing and transportation. Because builders are using a wider variety of new and improved materials, new-home buyers benefit daily—they get more house for their money to begin with and they spend much less on maintenance than they would have spent to keep up an older home.

Remember when built-in appliances or an extra bathroom were luxuries you saw only in more expensive homes? Today they are a part of many moderately-priced homes. Today's new homes have built-in features in the kitchen and bathrooms that were not even available in expensive, luxury homes of a mere five years ago.

When was the last time you heard someone say, "They don't build homes like they used to?" Whoever say it today is right. Homes today have more work-saving conveniences than a few years ago and they are built of improved materials. There is better heating, cooling, insulation, flooring, plumbing, wiring, roofing and siding.

Regardless of the style of offer more in liveability than ever before.

Every section of the country tends to have housing features dictated by its own climate and customs. The new homes you will see in your own community may have different features but I do believe you will be impressed.

The plans are designed to give privacy for the sleeping area to avoid through traffic patterns in the living areas and, above all, to make every inch of house space count.

The amount of storage space in any new home should be a joy to the housewife.

The best way to find out is to make National Home Week a time to go and see for yourself.

Hold your television antenna firmly to the chimney with permanently bright, weather resistant stainless steel bands.

Women Have Last Say In Selection Of Home

The nation's home builders are becoming increasingly sensitive to "my fair lady's" likes and dislikes. The reason, of course, is that women generally have the final say in the selection of a new home.

When women indicated their preference for attractive kitchens, builders quickly became kitchen experts. Today, kitchens are all that any woman could ask for. And now that women have indicated a desire for air conditioning, builders are offering air conditioning as an optional feature in most new homes.

Many families, the American Gas Association reports, are going a step further and specifying gas central systems which combine heating and air conditioning on a year-round basis. One advantage of these systems is their ability to maintain comfortable indoor temperatures in every room in the home, regardless of the weather outside.

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Automatic Controls Replacing 'Sixth Sense' In Gas Cooking

"It cooks just as well as it did the day I bought it — twenty years ago."

How many times have you heard a friend or neighbor say this about her gas range? And it makes a certain amount of sense, too. After all, as the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association points out, there's nothing about a gas range to wear out; there aren't any moving parts; there aren't any elements to burn out. All it takes to assure gas range longevity, says GAMA, is reasonably good housekeeping.

"Many people are downright sentimental about their old stoves," says Edward A. Nash, gas appliance sales director for Norge Sales Corp., Chicago, and chairman of GAMA's domestic gas range division. "But in most of these cases, sentiment actually stands in the way of better, surer results, and a saving of time, energy and money that results from cooking on a modern automatic gas range."

Aside from the fact that today's ranges are made of better materials than were available a decade ago, are cooler to the touch and are better finished there is the most important matter of greater versatility.

Present day models are equipped to boil, broil, fry, deep-fat-fry, simmer, rotisserie, barbecue, griddle, sear, braise, bake and keep foods warm, and ready to serve without drying or overcooking.

"This is not to say that you can't do most of these things on the old ranges," says the GAMA official. "But it takes the sixth sense of experience to get good results without waste, particularly in the preparation of meats which, of course, are the most expensive item on the average food budget.

"On the other hand, when you can put a roast into the oven and set the controls for quick high heat to sear the meat and lock in the savory juices, then cut the temperature back to the roasting heat, stop the heat when the meat reaches the degree of doneness you want, and then hold just enough heat to keep the meat ready to serve even hours later—and do all this automatically, unattended — then you re really cooking modern."

What about top burners? Nash answers by explaining that the average top grade gas range now features at least one top burner with a "brain," an automatic sensing element that holds the heat in a utensil to within a couple of degrees of the preset temperature. This means that top-of-the-range recipes now can include specific temperatures. No more guesswork.

"In other words, if you add cold ingredients, the sensing element signals the burner for more heat and you can see the flame rise to the occasion," says Nash. "With this control, you can even bake on a top burner—and failures in the separation of items like omelets, delicate sauces and souffles are practically eliminated."

A large percentage of the nearly 2,000,000 gas ranges bought each year go into home modernization projects, Nash reports. Of these and the balance that are absorbed by the new-homes market, at lease 25 per cent now are built-ins. These, of course, provide an oven and broiler at eye-height in the kitchen wall and at the top burners in a counter.

Another new ayps of gas range is either wall-hung, with the oven and broiler above the top burners, or set against the wall on a kitchen counter. Still other models are slide-ins. These are like the regular free-standing types, but fit into the counter. In many homes where there are large families or a good deal of entertaining, householders prefer double built-in arrangements.



Sliding wood windows make the sweeping view an important decorative element in this handsome livingroom. Folding shutters of ponderosa pine screen out sun, allow lake breeze to enter.

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Carpets Of Beauty, Warmth Give House Lived-In Feeling

Carpeting — soft, warm, quiet and beautiful — is one of the first major items for a new house that homemakers want and buy. In fact, carpets and rugs are rapidly becoming the finished flooring in many new homes.

Last year, according to a nation-wide consumer survey, 12 per cent of all the U. S. families that bought wall-to-wall carpeting made this purchase for a new home. In many instances, the carpet was bought with the home or shortly after the family moved into the house.

Newlyweds, for example, buy carpet at the rate of two-thirds above the national average, and families living in their homes less than five years account for 51 per cent of all the carpet and rug purchasing families.

There are a variety of reasons why homemakers want carpets in their new homes as soon as possible. A growing number of families are realizing considerable savings by having carpet installed over inexpensive subflooring materials, such as plywood, or directly over concrete slab. In many cases they find the money saved by eliminating conventional flooring will cover the cost of the carpet.

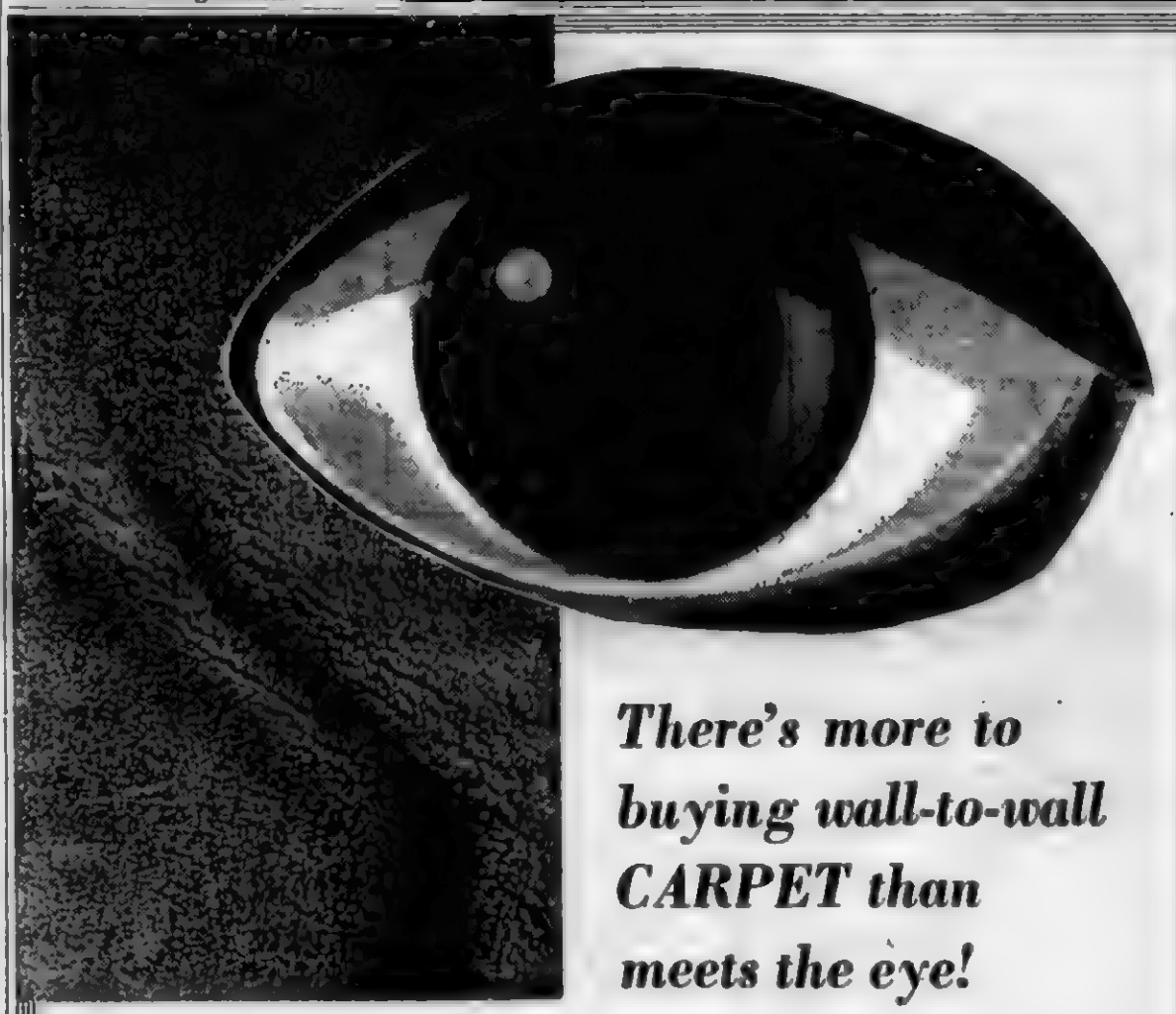
But besides its economic advantages, new home owners hate to delay their enjoyment of carpet's multiple decorative and practical features. Carpeted floors give a new house a "warm," furnished appearance. For the homemaker who has probably not yet bought all the furniture she needs, this is important. On carpet, the basic pieces she does have will not look isolated and scanty as they often do on bare floors.

Also carpet can absorb as much as 50 per cent of the airborne noise in a room, and is the only acoustical material that can effectively deaden floor impact noises. By eliminating the hollow, echoing sounds of footsteps across bare floors, carpeting contributes further to making new homes seem more "lived in" and less barren.

Carpet's cushioning comfort is fatigue-reducing and pleasant underfoot, and from a safety standpoint, its non-skid surface prevents slips and absorbs the impact of falls that do occur. Another practical is that carpet provides ready "seating" for guests—a vital point in new homes usually a little short on chairs.

Not to be overlooked is the easy care feature of carpet. Quick whisks of a sweeper or vacuum cleaner can make a room "instantly" ready for guests without the effort of floor scrubbing and waxing.

But beyond all these practical benefits, one of the major reasons new home owners really like carpet is its sheer, luxurious beauty. It gives pride and pleasure in a new home that is difficult to match.



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Modern Landscaping Pays For Itself, Survey Shows

Well-designed landscaping on home properties will return the money it costs many times over in increased value of the property, in the opinion of home owners who have landscaped their properties, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

In a Pennsylvania State University study, 62 per cent of home owners who have landscaped their homes estimate that the plantings have increased the value of their real estate from two to more than 10 times the amount of money spent for the landscaping. Increased property values of three to four or more times the cost of the planting were the most frequent answers by these home owners who already have had their properties landscaped.

'Nicer To Live In'

Beauty and utility also were leading reasons for landscaping, including shade, privacy, windbreaks and other reasons. Many said the landscaped home is "nicer to live in"; or the "home would look bare" without it, while others just liked to grow flowers and fruits. In doing so, they have a "feeling of accomplishment."

How do you go about modernizing? You are the judge. The first step is to take a critical look at your property. Is the planting overgrown? Does it provide for "garden living" in a space planted for that purpose? Is it pleasing and private from the street, as well as from inside the house looking out? Does it have color in winter, or is it drab and cold at that time? Finally, does it supply flowers and fruits for inside the home?

Once you have taken a good look at the property, there are several ways to go about modernizing it. Here sound planning pays off. Contact your nurseryman for his advice. A professional plan by a landscape nurseryman, in which you can have the work done completely, or planned on a do-it-yourself basis, may be desirable.

Should Be Planned

To get the fullest returns in increased property value the planting should be modern and beautiful, provide a higher standard of living on the entire property. Incidentally, a majority of the people who have good landscaping urged that their friends do likewise because "trees and shrubs increase the value of the property."

Most nurseries of any size will plan your landscaping in such a way that it can be completed piecemeal, on a do-it-yourself basis, or planted by the nursery.

The objective of good landscaping is to blend your home into the surrounding landscape to provide a composite picture of beauty and utility. From the street your home should be doubly attractive because of the plantings.

Site Planning

For people who contemplate building a new home, the time to call in the landscape nurseryman is immediately after you have purchased the site and before you start building. The landscape nurseryman can cooperate with your builder and help you to determine the best location for the house on your lot, in order to take full advantage of land contours and other features in making the site as beautiful and useful as it possibly can be. He will show you where your garden living room should be to take full advantage of terrain and sun and shade, and the most practical location for it with respect to your kitchen, for example.

Any way the home owner looks at it, says the American Association of Nurserymen, competent advice in planning his landscaping will save both future dollars as well as headaches.

Colorful Trees Are Excellent Decorations

In the Northeast especially, fall color generally is considered the color of the maples, oaks, pines and spruces, birches and other trees which are striking with contrasting yellows, oranges, reds and greens.

The Midwest and North Central states also have their brilliant colors, while the Rocky Mountain area with yellow aspens and evergreens is believed by some to be the most beautiful of all.

Every area can have beautiful color and bloom, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Moths Acquire Tobacco Habit

You can forget about that old excuse of "ashes being good for the rug—they protect it from moths."

For one thing, a research group at the University of California has found that these perverse insects actually have a taste for both cigar and cigarette ashes.

And anyway, leading carpet manufacturers in the United States have already eliminated the need for such precaution. Most rugs and carpets today are mothproofed permanently during the process of manufacturing by special chemical treatments.

Pretty Planter



A glass planter is a novel gift idea for any season. As a gift or for your home, fill a 6" or 8" glass block vase ¾ full of pebbles, sand, marbles or dirt, resting Narcissus bulbs on top. Fill with water to the base of the bulbs and place in a cool, dark location for two weeks. Keep water level constant. When the roots have formed about 2", take the vases into the light—not direct sunlight. Full flowering will come about five weeks after planting, a perfect gift for anyone at anytime.

USE BRIGHT COLORS

Have fun with colors in decorating your vacation home. Vivid colors in a year-round home could tend to be hard to live with after a while. Most families prefer restful for their permanent home, but they enjoy brighter colors for their vacation cottage.

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There's A Different Way Of Life In The New Split-Level Homes

One of the popular home designs being built today is the split-level, with living-dining and kitchen on the main level, and a bedroom wing above a lower level family room area.

This large informal space, usually with a second bath and utility areas on the same level, can produce a remarkable change in home living patterns. The big change it makes is on freeing the other rooms in the house for the uses for which they were originally intended.

The living room can be a place for quiet relaxation and adult hospitality, and the kitchen need not double as a playroom for the youngsters, if the house has an adequate family room. The family room takes over the functions of playroom, rumpus room and even a workroom for family projects and individual hobbies.

Distinctive Decor

Although its functions are less formal and it is subjected to harder use, the family room can have decorative distinction. It can be a good looking room through the use of hardboard panels for wall coverings, for facing partitions, for acoustical ceilings and even for cabinets and other necessary storage units.

Once used in home construction as a purely utilitarian product, hardboard is now available with many new faces, including realistic wood-grained finished surfaces, ribbed, striated, embossed and grooved patterns. There are also plastic-coated finishes and a full range of perforated designs, some with random patterns, square holes and lattice-like die-cut designs. The wealth of possibilities make it feasible for the householder to achieve almost any wanted effect in the family room, or quite literally in any room in the house.

Research Product

Hardboard, a product of research, has certain advantages over the natural wood from which it is made. It will not warp, check or split. It resists dents, which makes it a natural choice for hard use areas in the home, especially where active youngsters play. That is why, for example, it is so often used for wainscoting in hallways. In addition, it is easy to clean, with just a wipe of a damp sponge or cloth.

Besides its durability, hardboard has water-resistance engineered into it. Standard grade hardboard, while it can be used in humid areas in the home, should not be applied in really damp rooms. In a bathroom or laundry room, for example, the use of tempered hardboard is recommended. Tempered hardboard has been specially processed at the factory to withstand damp conditions.

These properties made hardboard popular with home builders for such uses as underlayment and soffits. Now, with the new swing to beauty and variety of surface, hardboard has gained acceptance as a handsome and practical interior paneling material in the best rooms of the house.

Hubbub of Activity

Because a family room is a multipurpose area which may be filled with a hubbub of activity, control of the noise level becomes important. Perforated hardboard is the new, easy and economical answer. Applied over two-inch sound absorbent batts, it provides the desired reduction of noise, and retains the advantage of ease of cleaning and painting, and its tough dent-resistance.

Modern Stone Products For Handyman

For the first time, colorful "do it yourself" stone is available to the homeowner. New steel-reinforced, pre-formed Perma-Stone engineered to allow the average handyman to apply it to any surface with east, each stone has its own fastening hoops extending from it through which nails or screws pass to hold the stone to the wall surface.

Each fastening loop is also a spacer so that proper joint size becomes automatic. It comes in three sizes: 2"x24" 4'x24", 6"x24" and is easily sawed for special sizing.

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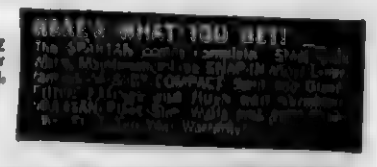


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Abecedarian Or Zymurgist, Gas Helps You Earn Better Living

Marlay Newspapers National Home Week Section — Sept. 26, 1962 —

You may not be an abecedarian or a zymurgist by profession. But whatever you do, you can be sure that gas or products made with the aid of gas help you make your living.

The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association figures that industry uses gas in more than 26,000 ways, ranging right through the alphabet.

For instance, the abecedarian (a person who teaches the alphabet) works with paper made with the aid of gas and printing that uses gas heat to dry the ink. The zymurgist (who works in the chemistry of fermentation, as applied to wine making and brewing) uses gas to provide heat for his experiments and processes.

Whether it's an adze, a kaleidoscope, a tiddlywink or a vacuum tube, gas had a part in its making.

Industry uses gas to anneal, bake, cut and dry, and to make toys, underwear, verniers, watches, xylophones, yo-yos, and even zippers.

And, whatever the materials that went into your home, most of them were either created or finished by gas technology. Lumber, cast iron, steel, tile, linoleum, paint, plastics, appliances, nails and almost everything else in the structure is processed by gas at some point in its manufacture.

Lowell F. Crouse, vice president of Maxon Premix Burner Co., Muncie, Ind., and chairman of GAMMA's industrial gas equipment division, says "here are sound reasons why so much of our manufacturing muscle stems from gas."

"Among the more than 150,000 industrial gas users," Crouse points out, "there is general agreement that gas is flexible in its application, clean to use, economical, burns at a constant and easily-controllable temperature, and suffers none of the service breakdowns that can be caused by weather."

Gas is used for such diverse purposes as making lipstick or heating industrial ovens, some as long as a city block. Watchmakers and precision tool makers use gas to help produce parts so precise that they are measured under a microscope.

The automobile manufacturers, in the course of putting the nation on wheels, have found gas useful in more than 80 separate ways on the production line, ranging from the block testing of engines to the quick drying of body paints.

Approximately 50 billion tin cans, carrying much of the nation's food supply, are manufactured each year by gas equipment. And, in most instances, the food in the cans will be cooked with gas.

The GAMMA official points out that gas also is playing an important role in the Space Age. Laboratories using gas have produced temperature of more than 3,000 degrees, and industry leaders say that 5,000 degrees may soon be attained.

25,000,000 Prefer Gas

Today, gas heats the water in more than 25 million homes. In 1961 alone, 2,500,000 gas heaters were sold, and an expected three million will be sold in 1962.

One reason for the steady increase in the sale of gas heaters is the tremendous demand for hot water in the home. More than 80 percent of all water used in the home is hot water. Even discounting baths, dishes, laundry and showers, there are still 136 uses for hot water.

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GRACIOUS LIVING for American homes is heralded in this courtyard-entranceway utilizing durable ceramic tile in eye-catching design. In addition to the tiled wall and floor, white mosaic ceramic tile was mounted on the glass partition at left to achieve the decorative and light-filtering qualities of grillwork. Design is by Paul Rudolph, dean of architecture at Yale University.

New Homes Designed For In-Out Living

By Robert Fox
Chrmn. Design Subcommittee,
National Association of
Home Builders

Today's new homes are better designed than ever before —and they are designed for outdoors as well as indoor living, a trend that is bound to continue in view of the increased leisure most Americans enjoy.

We are seeing better design in our homes because builders have the services of a greater number of talented people. They have, either on their staffs or as consultants, such specialists as industrial designers, architects, landscapers and interior decorators.

One of the most dramatic advances in home building is that design today tends to embrace an entire community rather than a single home. Home buyers consider their choice in terms of the overall neighborhood effect.

If we can throw off the burden of inflexible planning requirements that some communities have created, we can build architecturally more interesting communities and achieve a more interesting placement of a house in a community. This has to come.

Many of 1962's new homes have exteriors of traditional design. This is because, of a trend among families to take a conservative view of how their homes should look from the outside.

But most of these same families want modern interiors for their homes. They want modern design in their kitchens, bathrooms and in their indoor-outdoor living areas.

Actually, we are seeing dramatic changes in interior design. For one thing, the family room has become a standard room in nearly all new homes. I believe that in the future the living room will become a small formal room, much like the old-fashioned parlor in many respects.

Unquestionably, we are going to see the advent of the mechanical core in the home of the future. This may be only five years away. It will mean a concentration of bathroom, kitchen, heating-cooling pipes, wiring and equipment in one area, which could be located in the center of the house or elsewhere.

Big steps toward the installation of such a mechanical core were taken by the National Association of Home Builders in several of its research houses. All the plumbing pipes and fixtures were located on one wall. On one side of the wall was the kitchen sink with its water inlets and outlets. On the other side was the bathroom equipment. The "back-to-back" installation is quite common now.

The home of the future, I believe, will make use of larger components, such as an entire pre-built bathroom which will come with tub, vanity and all equipment. Such large components will be easier to clean and maintain and they will be built to high standards of production under completely controllable conditions.

Obviously, we will see, too, the greater emergence of plastics in the materials used for home building. They will be used for floors, ceilings, and walls, and piping of all types and they likely will contribute structural strength to a house as well as beauty.

New homes at this particular point in history have become more exciting because of many new developments in design and materials.

ARCHITECT'S ROLE

Time was when most people considered an architect indispensable for large commercial buildings, but far too expensive for single-home construction. Nowadays, people are coming to realize that retaining an architect to plan their home is one of the most practical steps they can take. It's all part of the emerging concept of long-range economy, which is also influencing people to select quality, durable materials such as ceramic tile when they are planning a new home or a major remodeling project.

Ceramic Tile Is Often A Sign Of Good Quality

How can you tell whether a new house you visit during National Home Week (or any other time) has built-in quality?

Architects and other professional men admit this is difficult, because you can't lift out a wall and see the homes's basic structure — the way you can kick the tires or lift the hood of an automobile.

But there is one quick, easy way to get an indication of a homes's quality—take a peek in the bathroom.

If the builder used waterproof ceramic tile around the tub and shower, it's a good indication that he didn't stint on quality materials. If cheap materials are found there, be wary! They may also be hidden behind the walls throughout the house.

Another good place to check for real tile is in the kitchen. If the builder used quality materials there, it's all the more assurance that he builds a good house.

Ceramic tile has, for good reason, become the most desired all-around surfacing material of today.

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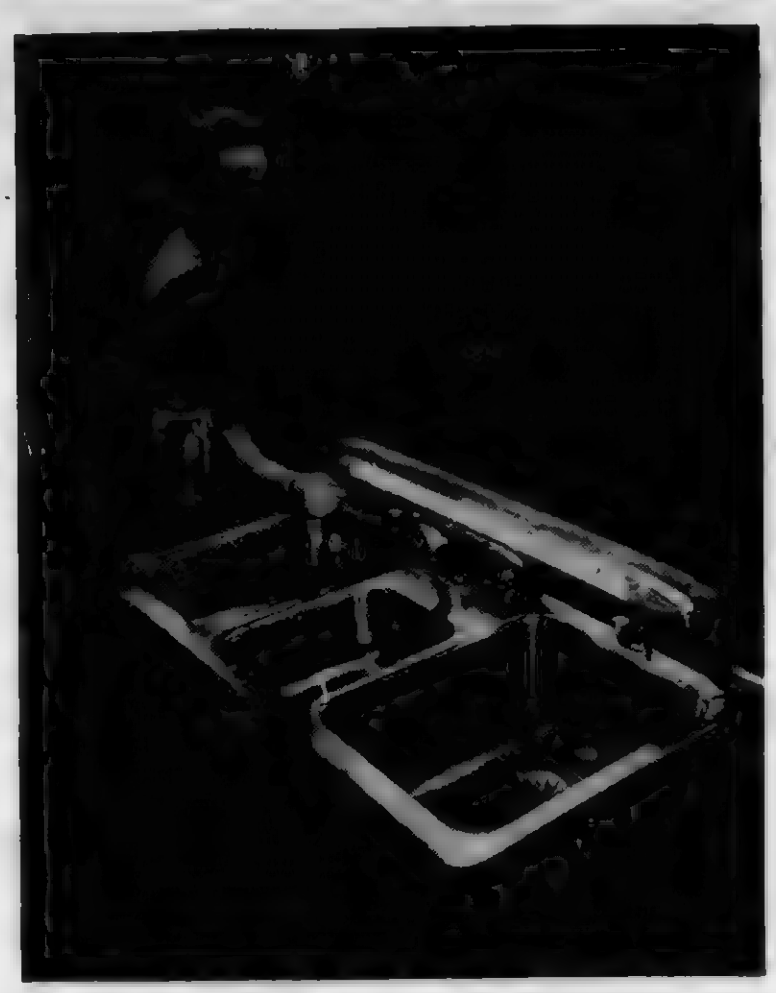
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The new Cuisine Console, produced by Elkay Manufacturing Company, is one of the latest designs in stainless steel sinks.

Modern Kitchen Sink Saga; Make Less Work For Mom

For many years, the kitchen sink was the symbol of the housewife's daily drudgery. And for good reason. Early American women used a wooden tub to wash all the family's possessions, including pots, pans, clothes and small children. Our own mothers spent hours bending over a heavy porcelain sink scrubbing garments on a ripple-surfaced wash board.

With the dawn of the electronic day, many of these hard jobs are being handled automatically outside the sink. Even if today's housewife doesn't have the latest push-button equipment, she probably benefits from such developments as spray attachments, single-control faucet for hot and cold water, double- or triple-bowl sinks, and easy to clean sink materials. So far, modern designers have been unable to simplify child-washing, but at least it has been removed from the kitchen.

Illuminated Sinks

According to a recent study, the housewife continues to spend a quarter of each day in the kitchen, and most of that time in front of the sink. But thanks to labor saving devices, modern design and materials, the kitchen is somewhat less of a prison cell. With the current trends toward stainless steel, for instance, the sink is no longer an eyesore, but a center of attraction. One of the leading sink manufacturers placed lights on a pedestal at the rear of the working area, and also to "present a dramatic effect, reflecting and highlighting the beauty of its stainless steel construction."

Stainless Ahead

Here are some recent developments in kitchen sinks — One manufacturer now builds sinks which not only have lights on the rear, but an entire console of electrical outlets, remote control drains, garbage disposal switch, vegetable basket and cutting board. The spray hose has been replaced by an adjustable water faucet. Another popular twist puts sinks in corners or island counters in the middle of a kitchen. You can also get an insulated sink with a cutting-board cover for ice storage.

Sink materials have included wood, stone, porcelain enamel, galvanized steel, and now stainless steel. A leading plumbing industry magazine reports that 22 per cent of all new sinks installed in 1961 were made of stainless steel and forecasts 70 per cent by the end of the six.ys. Another source says stainless sinks are installed in 70 per cent of all kitchen modernization jobs. Main reasons for the metal's popularity are its soft, velvety sheen that reflects and complements kitchen colors, its tough and easy-cleaning finish, and its great resistance to food stains or acids which pit other materials.

You can select your own stainless sink from over 400 models and sizes. And your local plumbing contractors installs it easily because stainless is light and rugged. A testimonial to the metal's durability is the fact that it has been standard for many years in restaurant kitchens. You'll be in good company with a new stainless steel sink. It's reported from Cape Canaveral that the transfer van which carries our astronauts to their rockets is equipped with a pair of stainless steel sinks.

Extra Sinks

The next step in the sink saga will probably be installation in other parts of the house. Basement or garage sinks are handy for clean-up after play or garden care. Many homeowners blessed with extra space are installing small, single-bowl sinks in the guest room to prevent jam-ups at the bathroom, and provide comfort and privacy for the visitor.

Already, experimental sinks have been developed which use ultrasonics to remove dirt and grease from cookware and dishes. Some scientists claim the future housewife will be able to sit at a control panel and prepare, cook, and clean-up meals by pushing buttons.

Home Hints

BURNPROOF COUNTER

Most counter surfacing materials will be permanently damaged if contacted by a hot pot or pan. This presents a problem in a small kitchen with limited counter space. The solution lies in covering the counter with burnproof ceramic tile. This versatile product is also scratchproof and comes in more than 250 colors.

ARCHITECT'S ROLE

Time was when most people considered an architect indispensable for large commercial buildings, but fare too expensive for single-home construction. Nowadays, people are coming to realize that retaining an architect to plan their home is one of the most practical steps they can take. It's all part of the emerging concept of long-range economy, which is also influencing people to select quality, durable materials such as ceramic tile when they are planning a new home or a major remodeling project.

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A Mortgage Is Not Bogey; It's A Way To Save You Many Dollars

You don't need to be a financier to understand mortgages.

Actually, a mortgage is another way of saying loan. But a mortgage is also a means of forced savings. For most of the millions of American families who have one, their mortgages represent the only possible way they could have bought their homes.

A mortgage is simply a document containing a written promise from the borrower to repay to the lender the amount of the loan on the house, together with a specified rate of interest. The house itself is the security for the loan.

Payments on interest and principal of the loan usually are scheduled through a plan of regular monthly payments. At the start, the interest represents the biggest share of the monthly payment. But as it decreases, payment on the principal increases by the same amount.

Thousands of families have watched with satisfaction as their monthly payments melted their mortgage. For many, this is a goal and an incentive for saving. And while they are paying off the mortgage, they are enjoying their new homes. In the end, they own their own home outright and, instead of a collection of worthless rent receipts, they have property worth thousands of dollars.

There are three main types of mortgages. One is known as the conventional. This is any kind of mortgage that is not insured or guaranteed by the Federal government. The terms of the loan are agreed upon between the lender and the borrower, subject only to state interest rate laws.

A second type is the FHA-insured mortgage. The Federal Housing Administration, a government agency, insures the lender against loss through default on the part of the borrower. The borrower pays an insurance premium. Before it issues the insurance, the FHA makes its own appraisal of the property to see that it meets the government's standards.

The other type is the VA-guaranteed mortgage. The so-called "GI" bill authorizes the Veterans Administration to guarantee against loss any home loan it approves made to an eligible veteran by a private lender. The ceiling on a VA guaranteed mortgage is $7,500.

How Does Your Home Look From The Street?

From the street-side, a home should present a pleasing picture that will provide neighbors and yourself with a pleasant feeling of family stability and beautiful living, says the American Association of Nurserymen. Such an appearance can be provided by sound plantings of trees and shrubs that help fit the house into the surrounding landscape, instead of having it look stark and naked, or overgrown.

Small homes as well as large can easily be planted to present a most pleasing appearance. Natural beauty by the use of trees and shrubs has no limitations — rich or poor can achieve it. You can plant it yourself or have it done by an experienced landscape nurseryman.

Stand on the sidewalk at a point opposite your front door and look directly at the house. Draw imaginary lines from where you are standing to the corners of your house. Any large trees should be planted outside of such lines, so your home will present an unbroken view of lawn.

Along the foundation in curved beds plant a variety of low-growing plants, with just slightly higher plants beside the doorway and grouped at the house corners. Avoid a straight-line row of plants along the front of the house. This is poor practice.

Your main objective is to plant a pleasing picture. Take care in the planting, standing off at a distance and observing it to get effects you wish.

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Are You A Loser Or Lover?

Millions of home owners in the United States "lose" many of the benefits of having their own land by not caring for it properly, or by allowing overgrown shrubs and trees to detract from its beauty and value, says the American Association of Nurserymen. Many home owners appear to the public from the street as if they hate their land by the way they treat it, says the association, when it should be a source of pride and inspiration because of its neatness and beauty.

Ragged overgrown landscape plants reflect poor housekeeping, and reduce the resale value of a home, while attractive plantings increase the value some 15 to 20 per cent or more. Difference in the price obtainable for raggedly overgrown as compared to lovely planted grounds could reach as high as 30 to 40 per cent, it is said.

Best advice is to consult a reliable landscape nurseryman and have him work out a professional plan for increasing the value of the property, the prestige of the owner, as well as the respect of neighbors, with attractive plantings of trees and shrubs, it is stated. Sound landscaping and family garden living not only pays off in pleasure, but in sound real estate values. Pennsylvania state extension survey found that 81 per cent of home owners who had landscaped their homes reported the landscaping had increased the value of the home by one-half up to 10 times or more of the total cost of the planting.

Push-Button Plumbing Featured

The first home in Central Ohio with "Ultraflo" push-button plumbing has been built by Art Borjanowski, 699 Bernhard-rd.

The home located at 733 Ross-rd, is being presented in open-house fashion by Rose Carley Realty.

Utilizing a panel board above the sink, the "Ultraflo" system mixes hot and cold water at the water heater instead of in the outlet valves.

Smaller pipes, reduction of heat loss and water waste, and less danger of pipe leakare are listed as main advantages to the new water system.

Two out of three new homes have more than one bath. In homes of quality, the floors, walls and countertops of these bathrooms are surfaced with a durable material, such as ceramic tile, that will hold up through the years. Real tile is waterproof, resists stains and scratches and is easily cleaned. It now comes in a wider selection of colors, shapes and patterns than ever before.

Doors can and should be dramatic. A door is the first contact anyone has with your home. It should impart a pleasing appearance.

Daylight Bathing Time



For a light and bright bathroom, homeowners today can eliminate drafty windows by replacing them with glass blocks. Regular windows are always in need of repairs due to excess moisture in the bathroom. New glass blocks admit an abundance of natural daylight, but restrict all vision, so comfort and privacy are achieved. The construction of glass block has insulating qualities equal to that of an eight-inch masonry wall. Two specially constructed glass blocks provide proper ventilation.

MORE BATHS

Two out of three new homes have more than one bath. In homes of quality, the floors, walls and countertops of these bathrooms are surfaced with a durable material, such as ceramic tile, that will hold up through the years. Real tile is waterproof, resists stains and scratches and is easily cleaned. It now comes in a wider selection of colors, shapes and patterns than ever before.

17,500 Green Trading Stamps Are Offered By Pool Builder

A total of 17,500 green trading stamps might be yours if you are among the many millions of American families about ready to :"take the plunge" with the purchase of your own, in-the-ground backyard swimming pool, it was announced by local swimming pool equipment distributor, Nathan M. Meyer of Swimming Pools of Ohio.

Never before in the history of trading stamps has such a large number of stamps been offered free on a nationwide basis with the purchase of just one item.

Swimming Pools of Ohio, distributors for the Spartan steel swimming pool for Major Equipment Corporation, is awarding every new pool buyer with 13,5000 S and H green stamps with its 16'x32' backyard pool; 15,500 stamps with the 18'x36' Spartan model; and 17,500 stamps with the large 20'x40' size.

Besides the stamp bonus, Mr. Meyer said a manufacturer's price reduction is being made of $150 on the 16'x32' and the 18'x36' Spartan pool models and a $250 reduction of the large 20'x40'. Prices now range from $1345 to $2745, either on a contractor installed or home owner do-it-yourself basis. However, regardless of the method of installation and the eventual cost, the number of stamps for each pool size does not vary.

The manufacturer - sponsored stamp give away and price cut, Mr. Meyer stated, is designed to encourage fall and winter installations when weather and ground conditions are ideal.

"Most people wait until spring," Mr. Meyer said, "and then contend with the battle of sand and mud for one entire season. If the pool is installed in fall or early winter, the pool backfill is alowed to settle, a patio can be laid at the new pool owner's convenience, and landscaping accomplished. When the swimming season arrives everything is in a 'go' condition with all the inconveniences of installation a painless thing of the past."

Additional information can be obtained by calling Swimming Pools of Ohio, 4681 Granville-rd. Phone 882-2171.

Prevent ugly rust streaks on outdoor construction by using stainless steel nails, screws and fasteners. Their strength makes installation easier.

Up to two or three week differences can be noticed between the south and north side of the home, says the American Association of Nurserymen. If you want spring bulbs to flower at the earliest possible time plant them on the south side as near to the foundation as practical.

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52 S. ROBINWOOD AT
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPIN



Here's a "pattern for people who don't like pattern." This cut-and-looped pile carpet has a multi-tone effect made up of six or seven closely-related hues—a texture-color combination that is both practical and decorative underfoot. Predominant tones can be picked up for accent or blending in this dual-purpose room with decor that is reminiscent of "the good old days."

Color Still Keynote In Modern Carpet Styles

Color continues to make news in carpets and rugs. Whatever your taste or budget may be, you'll find a wide color range available in decorative soft floor coverings.

Current favorites in carpet and rug colors include blues and greens, plus many combinations of these two hues; rich golds and clear reds, and the always-popular beige. This neutral is seen in many shades, with emphasis on the yellow-beiges, rather than the rosy shades which were popular in the past.

As important as interesting solid colors, are the numerous color mixtures — carpets and rugs combining two or more tones of one color, or several contrasting shades. Some are lively tweeds, others suggest a subtle pattern with rich color blending.

Texture — carpet's unique contribution to a decorative scheme — continues in wide variety. Many new styles are shown with a tight-looped surface pile, a texture which is extremely practical underfoot. More formal textures include the familiar "sculptured" surfaces and thick plush piles, as well as combination textures such as high-low loops.

Watch for more and more carpets and rugs which are "meant for each other" — compatable colors and textures which can be used in adjoining areas of the home. They offer a change of pace in styling, but with a continuity of design throughout the house.

On the market today are many carpets designed for particular decorative schemes — Victorian floral patterns, tweedy carpets for Early American rooms, soft patterns to complement delicate furnishings in the formal French stylings.

Area rugs make news in both size and shape. A number of striking rug designs are available in sizes which go all the way from 4' x 6' to 12' x 15'. Shapes include squares and rectangles as well as ovals, round rugs and "free-form" shapes.

Fringe trim is popular for many area rugs—thick, yarn fringe which matches or blends with a predominant color in the design. Other styles have their own borders for added interest.

Hardwood Is Really Hard!

Hardboard is hard board.

This widely adaptable building material, according to a U.S. Department of Commerce report, is made from wood which has been reduced to its individual basic wood fibers and then reformed under heat and pressure by a predominantly natural bond in the wood, lignin.

It is used for hundreds of different purposes, the report continues, "where a combination of strength, hardness, density and uniform surface is required."

Hardboard was developed in 1924 and first produced commercially in 1926.

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Fading Resort Lives Again As New Suburb

Houses planned and equipped for a modern way of living in a quiet lakeside setting have transformed Mt. Arlington, a one-time resort town in northern New Jersey, into a bustling commuter's community.

Most of the new year-round homes bear a Gold Medallion, an award given only to all-electric homes that meet a rigid set of standards.

William Hunsicker, one of the area's chief builders, explains why:

"As has happened with many other resort towns near large cities, new highways and better transportation facilities have made year-round living here practical but, delightful as this area is, most people don't want to put up with a back-woodsy way of life all year long. When we meet Gold Medallion standards, home owners can have their cake and eat it, too."

Hunsicker's homes, which overlook the south shore of Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey's largest inland water body, are individually designed in colonial, ranch and split-level styles, and priced from $23,000 to $28,000.

The Gold Medallion Homes all have several things in common. Each one has an all-electric kitchen equipped with a built-in range, electric dishwasher and waste disposer. There is also remote-controlled lighting in every room and closet, outdoor lighting and electric baseboard heating with individual room controls. Wiring and outlets are designed to meet all the demands of modern electric living.

Hunsicker has also provided extras such as "lake rooms" that overlook peaceful Lake Hopatcong, and basement fall-out shelters for a sense of security.

Hardboard Adds Plus Values

In many cases a man who's handy can improve a brand new house by adding the finishing touches that add up to a luxury look without luxury cost.

An unfinished basement can be transformed into a useful and pleasant recreation room or hobby center. Finishing the interior of the garage can increase the comfort and convenience of a new home. Adequate fencing can give a new home a more finished look even before lawns, plantings and terraces are fully developed.

On the basis of economy, durability and easy workability, hardboard is a versatile solution for the problem of applying these finishing touches, even if the builder does the job. For the handy homeowner, hardboard is easy to handle and goes up quickly, yet requires no special tools, just those used for other wood products.

Speedy Coverage

Regular 4-by-8-feet panels cover wall areas speedily to provide a smooth-as-glass surface that takes paint beautifully. Without checks, grain or knots the smooth panels will resist dirt and moisture and clean easily, when primed and painted or enameled.

But the easiest way for the homemaker to use hardboard is to select one of the many specialty products which the domestic industry has recently developed for specific applications around the home.

To finish the basement there are dozens of handsome prefinished hardboard panels, including glamorous wood-grained finished, plastic-coated, embossed, perforated, corrugated, grooved, ribbed or striated surfaces. They come in a range of panel sizes, too. Most popular are the 4-by-8-foot boards and the 16-inch by 8-foot planks, with lap or tongue-and-groove edges.

Save Expenditures

Economical in terms of original cost, these panels save maintenance expenditures over the years. Once up, the pre-finished surfaces need no further treatment nor refinishing. The factory-applied finishes resist dents, scuffs and stains. Smudges and dirt can be removed simply with a damp cloth or sponge, or the panel can be washed down without soaking.

Hardboard, which is an engineered product made of wood fibers bound together with lignin — the natural binder in wood itself — under heat and pressure, is made tough, durable and moisture-resistant in the process.

Finishing the interior of a garage is simplified by using another hardboard product tailored expressly for the purpose. Strong, heavy-duty sheets with perforations that will support even a power mower on hooks, eliminate clutter by providing hanging storage space as well as improving the appearance of the interior.

Some of these lining panels for garages are pre-finished in colors and can be fastened directly to the studs with matching color nails. The prefinished panels also resist scuffing. Panels perforated all over, or some with perforations only on the upper segment above a grooved wainscot, are available.

Exordium '62' Is The New Melvon Theme

Exordium "62" is the new living plan recently initiated by Melvon Inc., 464 N. Highland-av. The five-year-old Columbus firm manufactures custom homes, apartments and small commercial buildings.

Frank DeVoe, vice-president in charge of sales, said progress is the keynote in the firm's planning of new buildings. He said "Exordium "62" features new ideas and concepts of design for better living.

TILE WIDELY USED

Ceramic tile is being used by American architects and designers in every room of the home, and also on exterior walls, roof decks, terraces and swimming pools in all climates.

Munkel Firm Is Featuring Show Room

Tailor-made indoor comfort control by means of individual designing is being featured at Munkel Heating and Cooling, Inc., 569 N. Fourth-st.

Established here more than 50 years ago, Munkel's volume operations enable it to do both commercial and residential work.

Officials at the firm said large show rooms with many complete models of heating and air conditioning are now open to the public. They said Munkel's metal-working department allows interested persons to inspect fabricated duct-work.

Unlike other metals, stainless steel molding for counter edges never leaves black marks on clothes if you rub against it.

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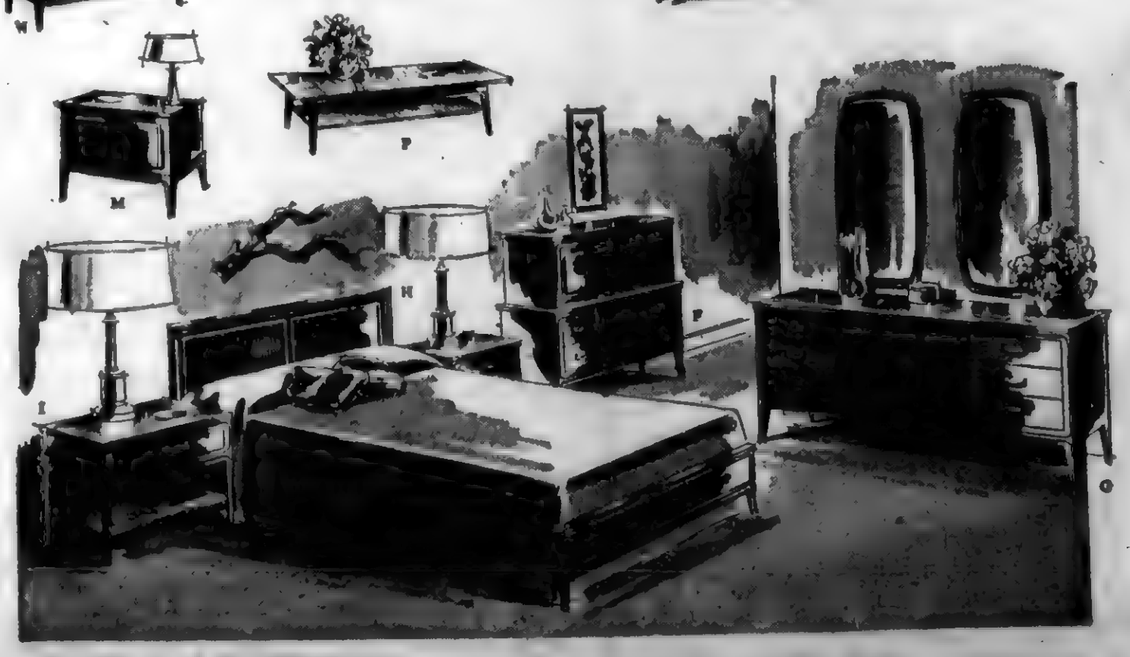
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Whitehall Council Gives OK To Fairway-Main Rezoning

With Fairway-blvd residents protesting during Whitehall Council meeting Tuesday night, the solons unanimously approved a $3.5 million apartment-motel-service station project in the area.

During the public hearing of the rezoning issue at Fairway-blvd and Main-st, some residents said they would take the matter to Common Pleas Court.

The area was rezoned from residential and plans now indicate that a gasoline station will be built in the low portion of the junction, near Big Walnut Creek. Approval was also given for a motel, a restaurant, large apartment houses and doubles.

Biggest protest from the residents was because of the expected traffic problem that such a complex would create.

The resolution for the rezoning was first introduced to council July 3 and referred to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

In other action:

- Passed an old ordinance prohibiting the operation of unsafe vehicles.
- Rezoned an area on the north side of E. Broad-st (west of Peter Pan Drive-In) for apartments.
- Authorized the public service director to obtain an appraiser for property located at 3580 E. Main-st.
- Appropriated $1,348 for paying off the remaining outstanding bonds of the city's fire department building. This marks the last payment for a 10-year period.
- Authorized the service director to get plans ready for for a relief sewer, beginning at Collingwood-av and running east in Doney-st to an easement west of Beechtree-rd and then north.
- Passed an ordinance levying special assessments for improvements to the west side of Elaine-rd from Pinecrest Subdivision, north to McAllister-av, by constructing a sanitary sewer.
- Authorized sale of $380,000 in councilmanic bonds to finance the nearly completed Municipal Building.
- Passed a resolution requesting the highway director to make a study of traffic conditions on E. Main-st from Country Club-rd to the east corporation limits for the purpose of reducing speed limits.

This was requested by the mayor and stems from a case recently heard in the Court of Appeals where Gahanna had stationed a 35-mile limit on Hamilton-rd. The judge determined that there wasn't enough development on the east side of Hamilton to warrant a 35-mile limit and said it should be 50.

In all, the solons passed 10 pieces of legislation during the lengthy session.



THIS FAMILY portrait of the Evan Williams family was snapped shortly before he journeyed to Cleveland this week where he was elected Governor of Ohio District, Kiwanis International. Williams, a Bexley resident at 2491 Sherwood-rd, holds his next-to-youngest boy, Brent. Mrs. Williams is holding Jonathan Todd. The rest of the Williams family are, from left, Andrea, Jeff (the oldest), Craig and Lisa. Williams is now administrative head for 292 clubs in Ohio.

FIRST YEAR

Eastern Jaycees Get Award

Eastern Junior Chamber of Commerce received a state outstanding project award recently at the Ohio Jaycee "All State" meeting in Columbus.

The winning project was Easterns' Chapter organization. Last spring, representatives of the Columbus Jaycees met with a group of local interested young men.

The ensuing membership drive, election of officers and application for charter to the national organization was finalized when the charter was granted by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

It was presented by Ohio Jaycee State President Richard Croyle, of Lorain, at charter night festivities held at the Desert Inn Aug. 18.

The award presented to Eastern was won in competition with other Jaycee chapters throughout Ohio in the same population grouping.

It represents the finest achievement of Jaycee activities in an internal area. Other awards are presented for external and profit-making projects.

Representatives from the Eastern Jaycees on hand to receive this award were:

President J. Rogers Vien, State Director Thomas B. Studebaker, Vice - President William L. LaRue, Treasurer Paul Knoblauch, Directors William H. Shanks and Dennis D. Varvel and Committee Chairmen Richard A. Bailey, Dennis Klein and Roland Gilbert.

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Here's Real Chance To Honor Our Homemakers

$5,000 in cash!

What local homemaker wouldn't be happy to be told that she had just received this fine award in recognition of the fact that she is an outstanding homemaker.

There is a wonderful opportunity that some lady in the area served by the seven Hartley Newspapers group will win this amount of money.

It is all very simple. Any friend, any organization, or any individual (even a husband) can nominate a candidate for this prize by merely writing a letter not to exceed 500 words and covering the points outlined in official judging standards. These standards are listed elsewhere in this paper today under the heading of the Suburban Homemaker award.

All entries must be in our office no later than Oct. 20. A local homemaker will be selected from each of our papers. Present plans call for this winner to be sent on an all-expense paid trip to Chicago for the announcement of the national winner and the presentation of the $5,000 award sometime near the middle of November.

There are no costs involved and no demonstrations necessary. The letters will merely serve as a means of determining the outstanding homemakers and these, in turn, will be screened by a committee who will call upon them at their home and verify certain statements.

Every service group, every women's church group, every PTA should have a nominee and many other individuals will want to nominate someone.

The chances are very good that the National Homemaker Award can go to a local

(Continued on page 8)

Zanes Wins First Round In Contest

Herbert Zanes, 1477 Watkins-rd, won the first round in Hartley Newspapers' big football contest last week. Zanes received a check for $25 for his efforts in picking 19 of 24 winners.

He edged Warren Harman, 1162 Roundlay-rd, Glenn E. Eagle, 152 W. Williams-rd and R. Larry Terman, 591 Brinker-rd, all of whom picked 18 of 24 winners.

Had he been a paid subscriber, Zanes would have doubled his money.

The more than 200 contestants missed an average of 10 of the 24 winners which is much better than anticipated. The Hartley Football Contest Editor missed 13 of the 24 winners.

Since no one picked all 24 winners correctly last week, the $25 jackpot money has been added to next week's jackpot, raising the total to $50.

On an inside page of this paper are 24 more top high school, college, and professional games. These games

(Continued on page 8)



BEXLEY EXCHANGE STUDENT ANETTE
... Thinks Football Is "Crazy" Game

FAIR EXCHANGE

Norwegian Gal Now Attending Bexley

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

To a 17-year-old Foreign Exchange student now attending Bexley High School, America is a "wonderfully friendly place" — with the possible exception of football which she describes as a "crazy game."

Anette Plahte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Plahte, will be a student at Bexley all year before returning to her native Norway. Her home is six miles outside of Oslo and last Saturday's Ohio State-North Carolina game was her first glimpse at the sport which she described as a game "where everyone kicks and knocks and pulls each other down."

According to Bexley Principal Clyde W. Jones, Anette is the third student there to participate in the exchange program. Jones explained that the pretty blonde lass won't get a degree (she's in the senior class there) but she will be presented with a certificate of attendance.

"There's no common denominator so you can't compare education in America and Europe. Therefore we can't issue grades," Jones said, "and she won't get any class credit back in Norway for her time here."

Other observations of this county? Here are a few:

"Everyone has asked me how I like it here and I tell them I like it very much. Many students have asked me to teach them some Norwegian—they always ask to learn how to say 'I love you.'

"The people here are very friendly . . . they really make you feel welcome. Bexley's school is about as big as mine but the halls here are all alike. I never know where I am . . . it's very confusing.

"People told me I would be homesick when I came here. It's funny, but I'm not . . . maybe it's because I haven't had the time."

The conversation evolved to her Norway's neighboring Sweden, the country that has produced many movie beauties. To this she said: "Yes, but they've just got pretty faces that don't say anything . . . just like dolls. I really like your Spencer Tracy."

She's staying in this country with Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kurtz, 122 N. Stanwood-rd.

"I learned fast," she said "that in America you can't wear the same clothes twice in the same week, like in Norway. I like it this way . . . it's fun."

'BARGAINS!' SAY FIREMEN

Whitehall Fire Department's big white elephant sale will be held this Friday and Saturday at 166 S. Hamilton-rd, according to John Downing, chairman.

Downing reported that there'll be "bargains galore" and that it'll all be on sale during both days from noon to 9 p.m.

Red Cross First Aid Course Set

The Whitehall Fire Department, S. Yearling-rd, announced this week that classes will begin there Oct. 9 for Red Cross first-aid instructions.

The course is set-up on a six-week basis and is open to anyone over 15-years of age.

All first-aid techniques will be taught during the two-hour sessions — from 7 to 9 p.m.

Those who complete the instruction will be awarded a standard American Red Cross first-aid card.

RANGE SOLD!

Mrs. W. L. Callahan, 463 Hillcrest, West, Hilliard, sold her Tappan range quickly as a result of a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. What do you have to sell? Sell it fast—for extra cash —with a Hartley Want Ad. Low in cost, high in result power, Hartley Want Ads work. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

MEMBER OF EASTERN CLUB

Bexley Man Named Governor At Kiwanis International Meet

An East Columbus suburb resident, at a convention in Cleveland, was elected governor of the Ohio District Kiwanis International. He soon will preside over 292 clubs throughout the state.

Evan E. Wiliams, 42, 2491 Sherwood-rd, Bexley, was elected to the highest state post in the service club organization on Oct. 1. He will be installed the first week of January.

Two other Columbus men were named lieutenant governors: Edward J. Will of Northwest Club, and Franklin Watts of West Side Club.

Williams is a member of Eastern Kiwanis Club. In professional life he is assistant to the vice-president of commercial operations at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

He first joined the Kiwanis group in 1949 and is a former lt. governor.

A graduate of Ohio University in Athens, Williams joined the Electric Co. in 1941 and has done post-graduate work at both Ohio University and the University of Michigan.

The new administrative head is quite active in civic work in his Bexley community. He was president of the Bexley Celebrations Associations and also is a past-patron of Order of Eastern Star.

His outside activities include membership in the F and AM Lodge, the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

He also served as a captain in the United State Signal Corps during World War II in the Southwest Pacific.

He and his wife, Francis, have six children: Jeffery, Lisa, Andrea, Craig, Brent and Jonathan Todd.

During his leisure hours, Williams is a woodworking enthusiast.



ROBERT RAMSEY, 189 S. Kellner-rd, shown here as he received the plaque from Gov. Earl Brooke of the Ohio District Kiwanis, for first place in achievement competition with 260 clubs in Ohio in 1961. The award was presented at the Monday session of the Kiwanis District Convention in Cleveland. Ramsey was president of Eastern Kiwanis Club in 1961.

Former FBI Agent Speaks To Sertoma

Speaking last week to the Eastern Sertoma Club, Columbus attorney Raymond Cunningham told the group:

"While the Brinks Co. robbery was never solved to the extent that a conviction was obtained, its investigation turned up hundreds of other federal crimes for which convictions were had."

A former FBI agent, Cunningham emphasized that "The function of the Bureau is to investigate and report its findings. The giving of opinions and recommendations as to policy are reserved to the agencies requesting the investigation."

Enter Today

Everything is "Go" in Hartley Newspapers' search for a Suburban Homemaker of the Year.

If you have a favorite homemaker you'd like to see win a trip to Chicago and $5000 in cold cash, sit down today and tell us about her in a letter. Use the guides which can be found inside this paper.

There is nothing to buy—there are no obligations. By spending only a few minutes telling about your nominee, you may be responsible for her winning the tremendous Suburban Homemaker of the Year honors.

Schaaf Hall: New Men's Dorm At Cap Opens Officially Sunday

Capital University will dedicate a new $430,000 men's residence hall this Sunday, Oct. 7.

Schaaf Hall, named in honor of Julius Schaf, a 93-year-old retired Berea farmer who donated $100,000 toward the project, was opened for upperclassmen this fall. The three-story face brick and glass block structure houses 104 men.

Sticking to its stand against Federal Aid, Capital borrowed $300,000 from a local savings and loan association on a 20-year schedule of amortization to help finance this project.

The $430,000 total cost includes the cost of the site and $86,000 for furnishings. General contractor was Robert W. Setterlin and Sons of Columbus.

Schaaf Hall is the first building to be completed in the University's $10 million "Decade of Decision" expansion program. Scheduled next summer are ground-breakings for a new classroom building and an administration building.

Taking part in the act of dedication will be Dr. Kenneth Priebe, president, Ohio District of the American Lutheran Church; Dr. Irvin F. Young, chairman of Capital's Board of Regents; Ralph G. Dix, Jr., architect from Canton; John A. Kirker, dean of men at Capital and Joseph Schwartz, a senior from Pittsburg and president of Schaaf Hall.

Offering the dedication sentences and prayer will be the Rev. Raymond Wolf, director of church relations at Capital.



THIS $43,000 Men's Residence hall at Capital University will be dedicated during ceremonies Sunday, Oct. 7. The structure is named Schaaf Hall in honor of Julius Schaaf, a donor toward the building's construction.

Franklin CCL Plans Meeting For Tuesday

Franklin CCL will meet at the home of Mrs. William Nelson, 64 N. Ardmore-rd, Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Stanley Sells will assist.

The program, "Continental Living," will be presented by Mrs. H. L. Barnebey.

EUCHRE FETE SET

Bexley Conservation Club will sponsor a progressive euchre party at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at Union Hall, 1171 Gilbert-st.

Women Of St. Philip To Hear Sr. Francois

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet Oct. 11 in the school social hall following the rosary at 8:15 p.m.

Program will include a talk by Sr. Francois SND, director of the Diocesan Guidance Center.

Sr. Francois received her MA degree in sociology and psychology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. Earlier she studied two years in Europe and attended five other colleges and universities.

Her topic will be "Unadjusted and Emotionally Disturbed Children."

Hartley Newspapers

Society

by BETTY DAFT



LIONS' UNIT PLANS EUCHRE FETE

SECOND ANNUAL progressive euchre party, sponsored by Bexley Lions Auxiliary, will be held Oct. 11, 8 p.m. at Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview. Prizes and dessert will be included in the evening. From left are, Mrs. Edward K. Fry, project chairman; Mrs. Stanley Moultenberry, president, and Mrs. Amos Main, co-chairman.

BEXLEY WSCS PLANS ALL-DAY SESSION OCT. 9

Bexley Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will open at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9 in Gray Chapel, where Rev. Victor Stoner will lead the meditation.

Circle 1, Mrs. Charles McCarty, leader, will serve the noon luncheon in fellowship hall.

The afternoon program will be in observance of United Nations Day, Oct. 24. Mrs. Carl Nielsen of Columbus Chapter, American Association for the United Nations, will speak on UNICEF. Her topic will be "Aid to All the World's Children."

Mrs. Daniel Warner will present the afternoon devotions. Mrs. Harve Clodfelter, president, will preside over the business meeting.

PTA NOTES . . .

Champion Plans Carnival; School Officials, Principals, Civic Leaders Guests At Tea

Champion Junior High School PTA will sponsor a carnival at the school Friday, Oct. 5, 6 until 10 p.m.

Admittance will be by ticket only.

There will be food and a program of games, talent show, sock hop, movies, banner bazaar, and other fun.

Committee in charge of arrangements includes: James Buckner, Mrs. Margaret Oakes, Mrs. Ann Walker, and Mrs. Catherine Hawkins, president of the PTA.

Get acquainted tea was sponsored by the PTA, Sunday, Sept. 23, with over 300 attending.

Appearing on the program were James Wade, principal; Lloyd Singletary, pupil; members of the school orchestra under the direction of James Lanier. Arthur Coleman and James Norvett, trumpet duetists.

Edward Willis, vice principal of Champion; Mrs. Catherine Hawkins, PTA president, and Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent, Columbus Public Schools.

During the social hour parents, Marguerite Coleman and Bill Tye, furnished background music.

Special guests included Dr. and Mrs. Harold Eibling. Dr. and Mrs. Watson Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dumaree, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Rudy, W. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Kuhnle, Mrs. Alexander Whittaker and Mrs. Catherine Hawkins.

Area principals in attendance were Mrs. Juanita Webster, Eastgate; Mrs. Charlotte Fish, Fair Avenue; C. P. Blackburn, Garfield; Donald Wiley, East High School; Mrs. Ara Arnold and C. E. Pieters, former teachers at Champion, and another former employee, Rev. W. G. Raines

Community agencies represented were the Urban League: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones; Spring Street YMCA: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Newsom, Richard Shaw, Clifford Tyree, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bentley.

Frontiers Club: Mr. and Mrs. John Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenkins, James Allen; Columbus Leadership Conference: Dr. Waldo Tyler; Mt. Vernon Avenue District Improvement Association: Dr. R. K. Stephens; Woodland Avenue Christian Church: Rev. L. L. Dickinson.

Committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Lanwood Walker, chairman; Mrs. Richmond Green, Mrs. Zack Crosby, Mrs. Marchann Hawkins, Mrs. Charles Fields, Mrs. Phale Hale, Mrs. Edith Lloyd, James Buckner and Mrs. Catherine Hawkins.

WHITEHALL-YEARLING

Whitehall Yearling High School PTA will meet Monday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m.

Open house will highlight the program. The principal will introduce the faculty and explain the open house schedule for the evening.

Open house gives parents an opportunity to become acquainted with the teachers, classrooms and facilities within the school.

Mrs. Francis Sutphen is president of the association.

WALNUT RIDGE

Mrs. Richard Rueckel, PTA membership chairman, announces Oct. 8, 9 and 10 for Walnut Ridge's membership enrollment.

Mrs. Cook To Host Wing 72 Meeting

Wing 72 of Nightingale Cottage will meet at the home of Mrs. Dale Cook, 3570 Astor-av, Friday, Oct. 5. Mrs. R. Minnear will be co-hostess. A demonstration party is planned.

CIRCLE PLANS PARTY

Lois Aebersold Circle of Christ Methodist Church, 1480 Zettler-rd, will sponsor a toy party Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Unique And Beautiful Setting Planned For YW's 'Song Of India'

"Song Of India" is the theme for the fellowship tea to be held at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, Saturday, Oct. 6, 2 to 5 p.m.

Tea will be served and exhibits displayed from 2 to 3 p.m., and 4 to 5 p.m. with a program in the auditorium from 3 to 4.

Mrs. Sunanda Ghosh of Calcutta, India, a graduate student in education at Ohio State University, will sing one of Tagore's songs and will narrate a Hindu wedding.

Janah Kuman Khendry, Hyderabad, India, a graduate student in fine arts at Ohio State University, will present a dance of India, and Miss Mini Sharma, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mohan Sharma, Ludhiana, India, both of whom are enrolled for graduate work at Ohio State, will dance.

Mrs. Donald Zehr, 387 E. Torrence-rd, chairman of tea tables, has planned a setting unique and beautiful. The five tea tables, placed in several rooms on the fourth floor of the YW, will feature cloths of India and women of India will serve as hostesses.

The Indian "Festival of Lights" which is observed in October in India, will be depicted in a handmade design of colored rice, placed on a hand-woven cloth of plain color.

A display of hand-carved elephants will be placed on an elephant cloth; an ivory cloth, made in Southern India, will be the background for figures of hand-carved ivory.

Figurines of the gods and godesses will appear on the table covered by a hand-painted cloth featuring these dieties of India, and a hand-printed cloth showing the village women of India will cover the table featuring dolls dressed as the various workers of the country.

Mrs. Zehr's daughter, Mrs. David Elder, formerly of Columbus now living in Valpariso, Ind., will wear the dress of a village woman and serve as hostess at this table.

Refreshments, of special sweets of India, will be prepared by a committee under the direction of Mrs. Kapal Madra, 154 W. 18th-av, and tea services will be loaned by friends of the YWCA.

Miss Pauline Kennett, 283 N. Cassingham-rd, chairman of exhibits, is contacting people who have collections of Indian treasures and will display them on the fourth floor of the YW during the tea.

Mrs. Otis Maxfield, 2357 Southway-dr, chairman of the World Fellowship Committee, has appointed Mrs. Lynn G. Chapman, 564 S. Hampton-av, as chairman of the fellowship tea.

Assisting Mrs. Chapman, in addition to those mentioned, are Mrs. H. Alfred Glascor, 345 S. Wayne-av, coordinator; Mrs. Lance Webb, 3819 Granden-rd, program; Mrs. John Wilson, 391 Walhalla-rd; exhibits; Mrs. Kenneth Sater, 840 N. Park-tv, and Mrs. Edward Starr, 1625 Arlington-av, foreign students.

Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell, 1968 Coventry-rd, spevial invitations; Mrs. A. L. Bernsdorf, 3161 Herrick-rd, tickets; Mrs. John Woodrow, 430 E. Kanawha-av, decorations, and Mrs. Walter W. Denney, 601 E. Moler-st, publicity.

During the afternoon, films of 10 minutes each will be shown on the third

Nearly New Shop Opens

The Nearly New Shop, sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women, will open Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 529 N. High-st at Goodale.

The store will have nearly new clothing for children and adults, an array of toys suitable for Christmas gifts, and household appliances.

Clerks will be members of the organization, with Mrs. Abe Levison and Mrs. Marvin Gutter, co-chairmen.

Profits will be used for the numerous service activities of the local section.

The store will be open daily from 9 to 5 on Wednesday, Oct. 10, through Oct. 30.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

TEENERS' HAIRDO

A professional haircut by a good hair stylist once in a while is a good investment for you.



Miss Teen. The trouble with a do-it-yourself attempt is that you cannot get at all parts of the head. A young face looks best with little lipstick, and a simple, well-brushed hairdo. Make a fetish of reaching for the hair brush and using it with the intent of making your hair an outstanding beauty item.

Miss Teen, let us arrange your hairstyle the way it should be done. Expert cutting and shaping are a "must." Iva's Beauty Salon, 3078 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 8-8474. Town and Country Shopping Center.

Hair Styling by 'Mr. Tony'
EASTWOOD PARK SALON
1471 E. BROAD ST.
(2 Doors East Of Royal York Apts.)
253-7678
Closed Mondays

Daphene's Hair Fashions
1311 BEECHWOOD AT LIVINGSTON
IN MEDICAL BUILDING
FALL SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE
Reg. $25.00 Now $14.50 Complete
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By Bill and Daphene
Closed Monday
Wed. Thurs. Fri. 8 Til 9 235-3859 Free Parking Air Conditioned
Tues., Sat. 8 Til 5

M. Robert Beauty Salons
October Special
• Reg. 15.00 Permanent
• Conditioning Shampoo
• Haircut and Style
ALL JUST FOR
8.45
BUDGET WAVE from 5.45
STYLIST PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER
WE ALSO FEATURE PERMANENTS by Helene Curtis $10 up.
An Appointment Is Not Always Necessary
Town & Country BE. 7-2042 | Great Eastern BE. 7-2111

Give yourself a lift!
HAIR COLORING From $6.75
So natural only we know for sure!
Includes Shampoo and Set
Hair Conditioning—1.50 to 5.50
Air Conditioned Salon — Dryers
Margaret Pratt BEAUTY SALON
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Shoppers CHARGE Service

Twice-a-year special!
MILL END SHOP
DRAPERIES Made FREE
AT ALL THREE STORES!
PAY ONLY FOR THE FABRICS
ANY FABRIC . . . choose from the largest and most decorative selection of 48" to 50" fabrics in Ohio. Patterns by designers of the country's foremost mills are available for every color scheme.
ANY WIDTH . . . side or traverse draperies . . . single, double, or multiple widths. Even cover an entire wall. Lined or unlined. 81" long or longer
Bring measurements from top of rod to floor, and width of rod.
OUTSTANDING SAVINGS, ON
CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS
Choose the fabrics, we do the rest! Mix or match vat-dyed prints, solid colors, stripes, textures and tweeds. Covers cut and pinfitted on your furniture for perfect fit. Made with self-corded seams, inverted pleats or box-pleated skirts, zipper closure.
CHAIR 1 Cushion Reg. 34.50 Special Price 29.50
SOFA 2 or 3 Cushion Reg. 64.50 Special Price 54.50
MILL-END SHOP
Downtown 184 S. High · Great Western Shopping Center · Town and Country Shopping Center

LIV-MOR DELICATESSEN
BEECHWOOD AT LIVINGSTON
235-9396
Complete Line of
• PARTY WINES
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PARTY SUPPLIES AND SNACKS
LUNCHEON MEATS
ICE COLD BEER
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

We Make Your Watch Look & Work Like New!
Complete Overhaul and Cleaning $6.95
Movement Cleaned and Regulated; New Crystal If Needed; Round; Case and Bezel Polished; Prompt Service; Expert Workmanship; Rusted Watches Excluded; Automatics and Chronographs Excluded.
KAY JEWELERS
Town & Country BE. 1-7559

FALL SPECIAL — MON., TUES. and WED.
Let us Tidy-Trim your hair and design an Exciting, New Fall Coiffure, Just For You. Then we'll add body and luster with our famous
CREME Cold Wave $8 Comp.
Not for bleached or tinted hair
Custom Hair Styles
BE. 5-7062
937 Pierce Ave. at Main St.
Special . . .
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only
CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS .... with this ad $1.00

Paul and Vic Hairdressers
BEXLEY'S BY-WORD FOR BEAUTY
VIC PAUL
TEEN TOPICS
One reason teen-agers often have bad luck with a home beauty session—young hair can be surprisingly porous. This means it absorbs waving lotion too fast, drinks in more chemicals than average hair, and processes too quickly. Yet, you can't tell just by looking—it takes a frizzled, frowsy disappointment to tell you the things about your hair that we could have told you in a twinkle! Once we know how thirsty your hair will be, we choose the proper lotion for lovely results—and time the wave to perfection.
EXPERIENCE HELPS
Know what happens, when inexperienced hands—yours, for instance—wrap too much hair on a waving rod? The lock can come out as straight as it started! That looks mighty silly on a freshly curled head. Lotion simply can't penetrate too much rolled-up-tight hair. But by the same token, too-skimpy hair on a waving rod gets too much action. That could make frizzy, dried-out curls—and what smart girl wants that? We know how much hair . . . and what size rods. That's our business!
SIZED FOR SUCCESS
Different parts of your hair need different-size rods. If you're going to have style in your do. We know where the big ones belong, and where medium-sizes will bring the most magic. That's why the girl who looks beautifully put together is the girl who put her soda-money into a good beauty-salon permanent. You'll be surprised to see how neatly we can fit a fine wave into your budget! Come in and see.
FROM UNDER THE DRYER:
Hope is a light diet, but it's filled with proteins of promise.
PAUL & VIC HAIRDRESSERS
BE. 1-4100 2412 E. Main St. BE. 1-6828

Your Best Bet When the Weather's Cool and Wet!
ZIP-LINED RAINCOATS From 24.50
In natural, dark olive, black, black-brown, new checks and plaids.
Boys' Raincoats . . from 15.98
Men's Fall and Winter SUITS 39.50
New fashion trends in suits are handsomely represented by Ivits, Continentals and naturals — in worsteds and flannels ..... from
Suburbans, Parka Coats and Jackets
Insure your comfort during the cold weather just ahead. Various lengths to suit your desire. Some are quilt lined. Low priced. ..... from 10.98
BOYS' SIZES, TOO ..... from 7.98
MOGOL'S MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR
Great Western Shopping Center · Great Eastern Shopping Center · Great Southern Shopping Center

Women Of Christ Lutheran Arrange October Calendar

Women of Christ Lutheran Church have made the following plans for their October Circle meetings:

Circle 1, at the home of Mrs. George McCleary, 679 Vernon-rd, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Glenn Saint;; Bible study, Mrs. Floyd Heil; assistant hostess, Mrs. Janice Miley.

Circle 2, at the home of Miss Cecelia Huglen, 899 Kenwick-rd, Apt. B, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. Devotions, Miss Cecelia Huglen; Bible study, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Jr.; assistant hostess, Miss Helen Myers.

Circle 3, in the church lounge, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Carl Babbert; Bible study, Mrs. Ervin Babbert; hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Becker and Mrs. Laurence Schaal.

Circle 4, at the home of Mrs. C E. Balz, 865 S. Remington-rd, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Theodore Liefeld; Bible study, Mrs. Betty Gearhart; assistant hostess, Miss Elizabeth Balz.

Circle 5, in the church lounge, Oct. 9, 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. Douglas Klie; Bible study, Mrs. Stanley Schneider; hostesses, Mrs. Hilmar Grim, Mrs. Wayne Christensen and Mrs. Ted Schalinske.

Circle 6, at the home of Mrs. Henry Schuh, 1348 Haddon-rd, Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. James Loeffert; Bible study, Miss Erma Rader; hostesses, Mrs. Don Leiter, Mrs. Charles Moore, and Mrs. Marybeth Morris.

Circle 7, in the church lounge, Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Curtis Tong; Bible study, Mrs. Willard Books; hostesses, Miss Joyce Foose, Miss Betty Kerboldt and Miss Anna Pilch.

Circle 8, in the church lounge, Oct. 10, 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. Dale Helmick; Bible study, Mrs. Sheldon Mann; hostesses, Mrs. H. C. A. Beach, Mrs. Paul Heyde and Mrs. Richard McGuire.

Circles 9 and 10, in the church lounge, Oct. 10, 1 p.m. Devotions, Miss Elizabeth Young; Bible study, Mrs. Clark Pritchett; hostesses, Mrs. Virgil Dassel, Mrs. Guy Fromm, Mrs. Oscar Kaiswer, Mrs. Herbert Leupold, Mrs. Ralph Long, and Mrs. F. C. Mayer.

B'nai B'rith Girls Slate Semi-Formal

Combined chapters of B'nai B'rith Girls in the Columbus area will hold their annual cabaret dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Deshler Hilton Hotel Saturday, Oct. 6, 9 to 12.

"Southern Swirl" is semi-formal and open to all teenagers in the area. Tickets may be obtained from any member of B'nai B'rith Girls or at the door.

General chairmen are Renee Peppercorn and Beverly Gurevitz; tickets, Bonnie Segal and Barbara Snyder; program book, Marilyn Lerner and Suzanne Fine.

Prizes, Joyce Berman and Judy Alexander; publicity, Sheila Zwelling and Carolyn Goldston, and decorations, Diane Segal and Luana Shuman.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Beverly Gurevitz, HI. 4-2697, or Renee Peppercorn, BE. 7-6428.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Glenn, 1310 Manfeld-dr, son, Sept. 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Godwin, 33 N. Harding-rd, son, Sept. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wyeth, Jr., 3824 E. Deshler-av, daughter, Sept. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers, 35 S. Hamilton-rd, twin sons, Sept. 21, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dixon, 3590 Astor-av, daughter, Sept. 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laymon, 1379 Cunard-rd, son, Sept. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Milligan, 3573 E. Main-st, daughter, Sept. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, 2631 Homecroft-dr, daughter, Sept. 20, at St. Ann's.

Beaux Arts To Welcome Newcomers

Beaux Arts Club of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the gallery.

New members will meet in the Sessions Room at 10 a. m., to begin the indoctrination program planned by Mrs. H. H. Van Buren.

They will take a tour of the gallery, followed by an introduction to the staff members and the director, M. S. Young.

Board members of Beaux Arts will form a receiving line to welcome new members and have a sherry luncheon.

At 12:30 a light luncheon will be served to members in the Sessions Room.

Hostesses will be Mrs. William Gruber, Mrs. L Hopkins, Mrs. Richard Banks, Mrs. John Howe, Mrs. O. C. Ingalls Jr., Mrs. Phillip Tefft and Mrs. Merle Ressig.

At 1:15 a business meeting will be held in the auditorium, followed by a preview of the gallery year by Mahroni Young.

Suburban Club Plans Child Study

Suburban Women's Club, affiliated with the General and Ohio Federations of Women's Clubs, will begin a year's study of "The Juvenile Offender" with a panel discussion Oct. 10, 8:15 p.m. in St. Edward Episcopal Church, 214 Fairview-blvd.

Mrs. Richard D. Meeks, president, announces the club will be working with all the other Junior Women's Clubs in the state who are participating in this project of the federation.

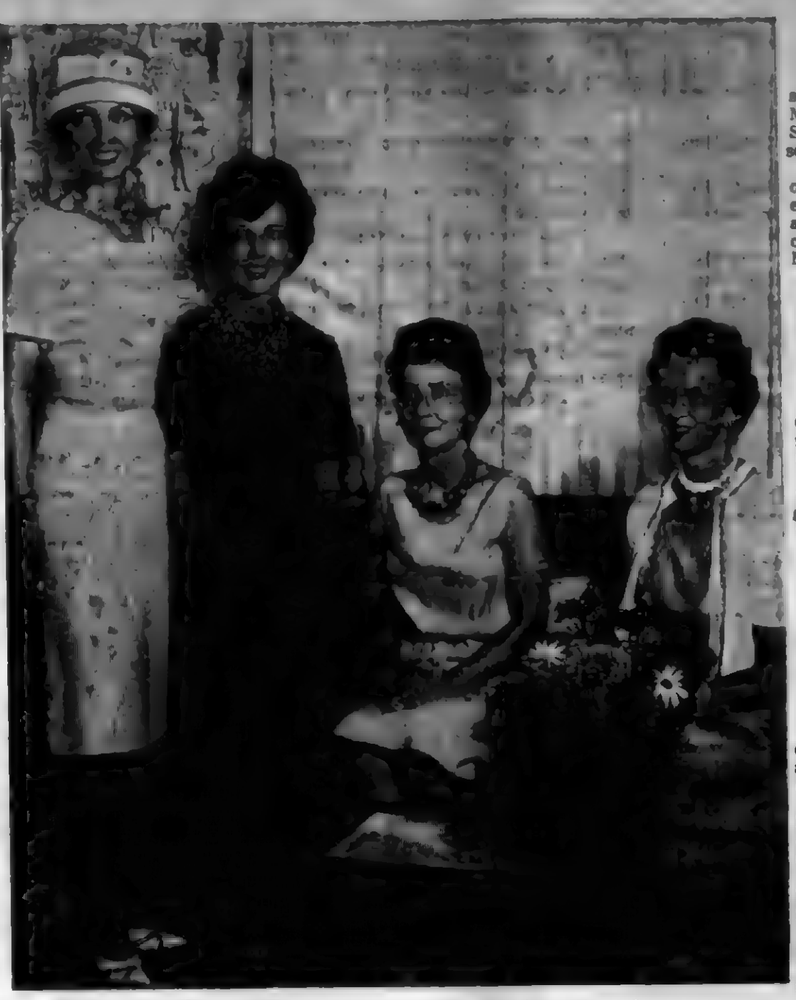
The local club will confine its study to the area east of Alum Creek, and results will be analyzed to find an area in which the club can work to help curb juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. E Philip Becker, II, public affairs chairman, will moderate the panel on "A Look at Our Local Problems."

Hostesses will be Mrs. William W. Camp, Mrs. Joseph Frye, Mrs. John Bolin, Mrs. Donald Booker, and Mrs. Richard Cowden.

St. Catharine's Altar Society Dates Meet

St. Catharine's Altar Society will meet Wednesday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m., in the school hall. The Altar Care Committee will present a program. Final plans for the annual retreat to be held Oct. 26, 27 and 28, will be discussed.



Symphony Subscription Drive Underway

TICKET CHAIRMEN for the Columbus Symphony Orchestra concert subscription series drive include, from left, Mrs. James Overbey, 644 Old Farm-rd, Berwick Unit; Mrs. Peter Hoffhines, 3302 Towers-ct, Roundelay Unit; Mrs. John Flentz, 236 Flint Ridge-dr, Gahanna Unit, and Mrs. Gene Taylor, 75 N. Ardmore, Bexley Unit.

St. Paul Methodist Scene Of Baughman-Carter Wedding

Miss Phillis Baughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Seidenabel, 650 Tamara, became the bride of Mr. Richard A. Carter, son of Mrs. Walter Carter, 3032 E. Sixth-av, and the late Mr. Carter, at St. Paul Methodist Church Monday, Sept. 17.

Rev. William E. Ballinger read the candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. before an altar decorated with white gladioli.

Given in marriage by her uncle, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza, designed with a sabrina neckline of lace, and long sleeves. Iridescents trimmed the bodice and similar lace motif was carried out in the full skirt.

The illusion veil was held by a circle of pearls, and she carried white carnations.

Mrs. Robert Putman, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor.

Mr. John Litell served as best man, and Mr. William Carter, brother of the bridegroom, and Charles Ballinger were ushers.

A reception was held in the fellowship room of the church following the ceremony.

The couple is residing at 850½ Linwood-av.

LaSertoma Arranges Luncheon, Buffet

LaSertoma International will hold a noon luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 10 at the Officer's Club of Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The group will meet again Saturday, Oct. 27, for a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. James Burchfield, Jr., 266 Preston-rd, when they entertain their husbands.

Arangements are being made by Mrs. Robert Dotter, 1714 E. Main-st.

REBEKAH CARD FETE

District 32 Rebekah Lodges will hold their annual card party Wednesday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. at City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

Bexley Legion Unit Dates Meeting Oct. 1

Unit 430, Bexley Post American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Oct. 1, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Alfred Kraus will be in charge of a program on rehabilitation.

GROUP TO MEET

St. Francis Hospitality of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet at Mrs. Edward Kane's 3783, Conway-dr, at 8 p.m., Oct. 15.

A demonstration party is planned.

Baptists Plan Fall Revival Campaign

Walnut Heights Baptist Church will conduct its fall revival Oct. 7 through 14.

Choir rehearsal will be held each evening at 7, and the evangelistic service will begin at 7:30.

Rev. Milton Lowery of the Bethany Baptist Church in Lansing, Mich., will be the guest evangelist. He is a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kentucky. Before going to Michigan he was pastor of the East Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky.

Wallace Miller, music and education director of the Whitehall Baptist Church, will lead the singing and direct the choir.

Miller recently came to Whitehall after graduating from Georgetown College.

Bon Volita To Honor Past Club Presidents

Past presidents of Bon Volita Social Club, Chapter 457, OES, will be honored Tuesday, Oct. 9, at a 6:30 dinner at Monaco's Restaurant, 3178 W. Broad-st.

Mrs. Mary Moats, president, will preside at the business meeting following dinner. Election of 1963 officers will be held.

Supper Set At Montrose

Second annual pancake supper sponsored by Main-Montrose PTA will be held Saturday, Oct. 13 at the school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Popp of 774 Montrose-av are general chairmen of the event, and will be assisted by the committee chairmen, tickets, Mrs. Harold Parrish; purchasing, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goldsmith; banquet, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sprost; kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ramsey; head chef, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Anderson and publicity, Mrs. Garth Harris.

Proceeds will be used to further the work of the PTA in the school.

Open House, Tours And Tea Slated At St. Ann's Hospital

Saint Ann's Hospital Guilds will conduct their annual Donation Day Oct. 7 at the hospital, 2 to 5 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend the open house, and guided tours will be held throughout the hospital.

Entertainment is planned for the children, with continuous cartoon shows and a magic act at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph Scholl, 2165 Middlehurst-dr, will serve as chairman for the tea to be given on the second floor meeting room. Guild 35 will assist her.

General chairman for Donation Day is Mrs. William Hanneman, 101 Koebel-Suydam-rd., Galloway.

East Baptist Women Date Circle Meets

Women's Missionary Society of East Baptist Church announce the following Circle meetings for October:

Ruth Mather Circle, at the home of Mrs. Ivan Adkins, 4535 Norton-ln, 9:30 a.m., Oct. 9.

Barbara Deer Circle, at the home of Mrs. James Garner, 2714 Ruhl, 8 p.m., Oct. 9.

Margaret Jump Circle, at the home of Mrs. William Flick, 1367 Country Club-ln, 8 p.m., Oct. 9.

Ann Judson Circle, at the home of Mrs. Ray Gipple, 1031 S. Hampton-rd, 9:30 a. m., Oct. 11.

Estelle Marlin Circle, at the home of Mrs. William Reed, 121 Patricia-ln, 8 p. m., Oct. 11.

Judith Lindquist Circle, at the home of Mrs. Perry Sparks, 284 Iriquois Park-pl, Gahanna, 8 p.m., Oct. 11.

LOWENTHAL TO APPEAR

Jerome Lowenthal, one of the most exciting American pianists, will appear in the Erskine Theatre at the College of St. Mary of the Springs on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8:15 p.m.

A winner of the Queen Elisabeth and Busoni International Piano Competitions, Lowenthal has already launched an extensive career in Europe.

His concert at St. Mary's will be his first Ohio performance since his return to America last year.

The 24-year-old artist comes to Columbus through the recommendation of William Masselos, who, due to illness, was forced to cancel his concert date. Masselos will appear at St Marys, however, early in 1963.

Tickets for Lowenthal's appearance are available at Summers and Sons, University Music House and Van's Music Sales.

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OCT 1962

Keep A Cautious Eye On Referral Selling Tactics

Have you ever been broached by a salesman who tells you you can get an item free if you give the salesman enough names of friends who might be interested in buying the same product?

This is known as "referral selling," according to Ohio's Attorney General.

It works like this. You are persuaded to buy some item with the promise you can pay for it by setting up appointments for the salesman or furnishing him with names of prospective new customers.

"Products from automobiles to vacuum cleaners are sold this way," said the Attorney General.

However, it is very rare, indeed, that the buyer makes enough to pay for his own item."

The Consumer Frauds and Crime Section of the Attorney General's Office is requesting all such persons who sign up under such a plan to report whether satisfactory or unsatisfactory results were obtained.

"We know that this type of selling is flourishing in Ohio," said the state's top law-enforcer. "We want to know if actual fraud is being perpetrated upon the public. We can't promise relief from valid contractural obligations, but hope to help someone else in the future."

If you have ever participated in the "referral selling" plan include the following facts in your letter:

1. Date of contract and name of company.

2. When the article was purchased and approximate cost.

3. Details as to how much money you were to receive for each prospective customer.

4. Success of the program.

5. Did you earn as much as you expected to earn when you signed up?

6. Did you earn enough to pay all of the purchase price, a substantial part of it, or practically nothing?

7. Would you again sign up under such a plan? Explain please.

All letters should be sent to Attorney General, State House Annex, Columbus 15, Ohio. Attention: Consumer Frauds and Crimes Section.

Ted Lee Specializes In Leaf Raking— All For The Cause Of Conservation

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Ted Lee, 986 Wilson-av, is a man with an outdoor-education mission, and right now he is collecting leaves, of all things. But he is doing it for a very good reason. Lee teaches children and school teachers how to mount leaves on display boards that make attractive classroom decorations and instruction panels.

At this season of the year he is in his glory, for he can collect both green and multi-colored leaves for spectacular displays. Lee carries in his car a long pole with a pruning device on the end, so that he may clip a particular leaf from a tall tree. He has permission to collect these leaves from a variety of areas, including a cemetery. One private arboretum wants him to come and collect their leaves. Lee must certainly be the best known leaf raker in town.

Long active in outdoor educational work, Ted Lee has participated in many programs of two local conservation clubs — The Southeast Conservation Club, and The Central Ohio Hunters' and Anglers' Club. Since his retirement, he has been carrying out an educational program statewide for the League of Ohio Sportsmen. The great, wide outdoors is his classroom, and in it he acquaints youngsters with the wonderful world about them.

Much of his leaf-mounting activity is experimental at present. He varies his process to see which combination produces the best mount. The problem of color fading has nearly been solved, and the mounts are proving to be durable and long lasting. Green leaves of the ginkgo tree, however, have faded. This is disappointing, for the tree, also called maidenhair tree, arouses a lot of interest among both children and adults. It is apparently rare enough to be a novelty, and its fan-shaped leaves turn to a striking yellow-gold, and Lee hopes to preserve these specimens.

Ted realizes that teaching youngsters about leaves and trees, birds and insects, rocks and soil, fish and mammals is not instructing them in the art of hunting and fishing. But he feels that once they have touched and smelled, heard and seen something of the wonderous outdoor world, they will become conservationists.

Being a conservationist is not quite the same as being a hunter or fisherman, even though most sportsmen practice conservation. Fishing, hunting, boating, camping and all the rest are fine, healthful family sports. But conservation is a way of life.

Because of this philosophy, both the local and state sportsmen organizations are encouraging Lee to continue his hobby, which requires his full time, incidentally. He wades into the whole program just like he collects leaves, with a lot of zip. And he's doing a whale of a good job.

Time to Go to Work



FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Plan Thrifty Menus Around Plentifuls

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, grapes, pears.

Vegetables — Green beans, cabbage, potatoes, cauliflower, acorn and butternut squash.

Other Foods — Round steak, pork roasts, ground beef, fish, cheese, small grade A eggs, canned and frozen food "specials".

For the homemaker who likes to plan her menus well in advance—here's what the marketing specialists say will be plentiful during October:


Mrs. Franks

Fresh apples, cheese and broiler fryers are likely to be the featured items. Also frozen concentrated orange juice, grapes, pears, fresh cranberries, potatoes, rice and turkeys.

Fish and seafood products will get added emphasis while red meat supplies are getting adjusted. Supplies of fresh, frozen and canned fish will be at a high level this month. Canned fish will b1.7.D

ned tuna should be an especially good buy. There'll be plenty of pink salmon, and sardines for your hubby's snacks will be more plentiful than usual.

All of the above items are suitable companions for home-grown squash—acorn, butternut and Hubbards. There are still lots of local green beans and the Florida crop will soon be ready to take over. Turnips, parsnips, rutabagas, yams and sweet potatoes come into their own in October. Count on all members of the cabbage family, from snowy white cauliflower to bright green broccoli.

Ohio apples will fill fruit counters for National Apple Week, October 11 through 20. This year's total U. S. apple crop is now estimated to be 11 percent above average. So, you'll find apples galore at your supermarket — for eating as they are, for baking, for pies, and for all those special occasions that fall in October.

Canned fruits and vegetables get high billing in grocery ads at this time of year. The new pack is being processed, and the remainder of last year's pack is being moved out to make room for the new.

You'll see many promotions on cling peaches and fruit cocktail. Look for prices to be the same, or slightly higher, on apple sauce and apricots. Cranberries will likely be the same or a little lower. While this year's crop is a record one, the pack will be restricted under a new Marketing Agreement. The agreement provides for eighteen percent of the new crop cranberries to be used in research and special programs to increase exports.

In the vegetable line of canned goods, look for snap beans to be specialed. The new pack is running large and there's a heavy carryover. Total supplies of other vegetables are still somewhat uncertain; generally, look for their prices to remain about the same.

Marketing Information For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Beware Of Government 'Coveruppers'

In a recent edition of The New Republic, it had this to say about our cloak and dagger fumblings in the Cuban fiasco:


McPeek

"The whole affair is a shocking demonstration of what is bound to happen under a policy of keeping the public business concealed from the public.

"When any government (or officials), not excluding a republic, operates under cover of darkness, its operations soon begin to stink. For the past 15 years there has been an increasing tendency not to permit the American people to know what the American government is doing.

"If the people are now caught in a position that costs them both blushes and money, well, they asked for it when they tolerated the policy of concealment."

As a newsman, I find these remarks especially significant. Because I, and every other newsman, for that matter, know that not a few of our officials — elected and appointed — no matter how great or small the office they hold, do their damnedest to conceal their activities.

This is just as true here as it is in Washington.

Certainly it is to be expected when an official attempts to cover up acts of dishonesty or stupidity.

But when an official attempts to conceal a legitimate action of his office because he feels the people wouldn't understand, or because he is too cowardly or incompetent to defend the action, then he becomes just as contemptible and unworthy as the crooked politician.

If we permit officials who practice these habits to continue in office, then we deserve what we get, which usually turns out to be stinking, costly incompetence.

So if in the future you read a story in this or any area newspaper in which an event or official action is reported which obviously should have been made known to the public earlier, make a note of the officials involved.

Then don't forget them when you next go to the polls. If they attempt to pull the wool over the public's eyes once, there is no reason to think they won't try again.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Aid For Those 'Just Looking' For Church

A conversation to which I am often a party takes place when I visit a department store. The clerk approaches and asks, "May I help you please?" to which I (almost) invariably reply: "No thanks. I'm just looking." This expresses the attitude of many toward the Church; without reference to any formal connection in terms of membership.


Rev. Buchholtz

Some are "just looking" because they do not wish to become deeply involved. They recognize the value of church membership as a bit of contemporary American culture; or as an important agency at critical times in life. But they are afraid that real involvement costs too much in terms of time spent in worship or service; or of money from an already protesting budget; or of sympathy for those in less fortunate circumstances than their own. So they hold themselves aloof from deep involvement, just looking.

Religion does mean involvement. Jesus became hopelessly, wholesomely involved in the lives of many: Zaccheus, Nicodemus, Mary of Magdala, the Samaritan woman at Jacob's well — not to mention the disciples and many others. For you and me religion means participation in the life and ministry of the Church; involvement of the whole of personality and the whole of life — social, economic, political. The nature of the spiritual is such that a person either becomes ever more deeply involved, or ever less deeply involved until he is completely free from it. (Mark 10:17-31; John 14, 15, 16)

Others are "just looking" because they are searching for something, and can't find it. The Church is often so far removed from its real mission that it has forfeited its right to be a church — a fellowship of believing, forgiven people living in (more or less, but never quite) perfect obedience to the Church's Lord.

Sometimes people search for the wrong things. Membership even degenates at times into a weird kind of popularity contest among churches or among ministers — a sort of ecclesiastical Miss America contest, with much less beauty, and usually less brains.

If you're "just looking" for a a church to which you can give your love, your loyalty, ask three questions only. The first: "What does this church teach?" The second: "Does what this church teach, jibe with the plain teaching of the New Testament as I can read it and understand it; without recourse to individual interpretation; and with the Old Testament as interpreted through the New?" (Acts 8:26-40; II Peter 1:20).

As the first and second questions are answered to your satisfaction the third one will be too: "What is the quality of life produced by this church as demonstrated in the lives and social relationships of its members?" "Can grapes be picked from briars?" asked Jesus pointedly, "or figs from thistles?" The "fruits of the Spirit" are easily recognizable: "love (as defined in John 15:13), joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, fidelity (faithfulness), gentleness, and self-control." (Galatians 5:22).

It is good to look; it is better to find. Yet none of us becomes as deeply involved as he ought to, considering what the Lord of the Church has done for him.

I'm sure that the managers of stores (I hesitate to speak for the longsuffering clerks) are happy to see me come in and look around. They know that if I come in often enough, and look long enough, I'm going to buy something sometime. This is what store managers and preachers have in common.

God, in His own way, says the same thing, and attaches some very attractive promises to the assurance (Jeremiah 29:12-15).

And in the church, as in the store, one connot know the preciousness of his possession until he has committed himself and becomes an owner instead of a looker. There is joy in the search — but it cannot compare to the blessedness of the finding. Happy seeker! Happy finder!

Paul H. Bucholtz, pastor
Our Saviour Lutheran Church
780 Demorest Rd.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

PLANNING

A salesmanager looks at his graphs, thinks of his men, and plans his next campaign. A store manager calls in his department heads and his credit man and looks six months ahead. A paper boy thinks of his route and how best to save time and effort. A clergyman writes his next Sunday's sermon and wonders which of his sick and lonely he should see next.

Each of these and a thousand other jobs are all different. Yet they all have one thing in common: PLANNING. In this age of new skills and methods, scarcely any enterprise can succeed without it. And the more the better. Even then, failure may lurk just around the next corner.

Time was when a teamster could slap a little grease on four axles and be ready to go. If a wheel broke, he could carve and fit a new spoke in a few minutes. Now, a truck requires careful lubrication constantly and the periodic attention of a skilled mechanic if it is to do the job.

Wages, profits, costs, skills of hand, abilities of mind - - - all these and many more factors in modern enterprises are necessary, for we all depend upon them. They all require careful adjustments, our best thoughts - - - and planning.

When Adam and Eve got thrown out of the Garden they laid plans to build a new Eden. They didn't succeed. Nor have we. But we just could be on our way.

It says here . . . . . .
Plan your work and work your plan.

STRICTLY FRESH

Some say that inflation is that period when everybody is so rich that no one can afford anything.

• • •

Sandwich spread is what you get from eating between meals.



• • •

Some persons who complain about the high cost of food have the figures to prove it.

• • •

Adult education will continue to be a part of American life as long as the kids get homework.

• • •

In some offices, the go-getter is the fellow they send out for coffee.

• • •

Generally speaking, smoking is one of the leading causes of statistics.

AROUND EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES

VIEWING GOOD . . .

School instruction is relying on the use of audio-visual materials as never before, according to Clyde K. Miller of the State Department of Education. He recently reported that a total of 186,000 films was shipped by his department to aid teachers during the 1960-61 school year.

THREE MORE MARKS

Three new marks, H, P and I, have been suggested by a committee of Oberlin teachers for grades 7 to 12. H would be awarded for "superior work and/or creative achievement," P, meaning passed on effort," would be awarded to students with low ability, who worked hard. And I would stand for incomplete.

NO ROOM . . .

One of the things youngsters between three and 12 want in their room is a desk, according to a poll by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. One nine year-old boy, however, was asked what he would like taken out of his room. He immediately replied: "My brother."

ENGINEERS DOWN

The number of engineering graduates, which shot upward following Sputnik, is dropping off at an alarming pace. Indications are that during the next ten years the U.S. will graduate about 37,000 engineers annually, as against an estimated need of 48,000.

OUR READERS' Views . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Auction Success

To the Editor:

The Hilliard Elementary PTA's thank you for your publicity contribution to our annual auction. With your help the auction proceeds totaled $500.00.

Elaine Fassig
Chairman

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- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
- *West Rural-Urban News*
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OCT 1962

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1186 to determine reason.

TRADE baby boy's clothing, diapers and blankets, plus little boy's clothes, all for 2 bks. of stamps. BR. 9-6818, Thompson, 196 N. Ogden.

HAVE rose bushes to trade for stamps. Jewelry, lg. box ladies' clothing and shoes 2 bks. TV stamps. Also trade new kraut cutter. 236-4232, Mers, 2804 Talisman.

14 CU. FT. GE refrigerator to trade for freezer. Must be in good cond. BR. 6-2832, Daniels, 8 Hague.

WOOD LATHE with motor, set of chisels and stand to swap for stamps. BR. 9-3267, Goodman, 179 Demorest.

WILL TRADE wringer type washer and apt. size washer, metal shower cabinet and refrig. for what have you? BR. 6-2830, West, 3275 Dover Rd.

TRADE Hollywood twin beds, comp., for 5 bks. of stamps each. Old chest of drawers for 2 bks. Would consider trade on cedar chest. Coy, 1704 Laurel.

HAVE stamp bks. to trade for Girl Scout uniform and accessories, sz. 10, or drum or Bongo drums. BR. 6-5886, White, 126 N. Warren.

WILL TRADE 4¼ bks. Buckeye stamps for 4¼ bks. Family, 2 doz. wide mouth canning jars and 1 doz. reg. qt. jars for 1 bk. stamps. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

TRADE oak buffet for 3 bks. S and H or Buckeye stamps. File cabinet for 1 bk. HI. 4-6517, Bradford.

WILL SWAP wringer type washer for 2 bks. of stamps. TR. 6-7928, 133 Grace St., Hilliard.

WILL SWAP for 1 bk. of stamps each: 2 twin size coil bed springs, girl's raincoat sz. 14, boy's coats sz. 12, sport jkt., suburban and rainrcoat. TR. 8-3794, Tharp, 4301 Seaman Rd.

SWAP NEW plaques for 1¾ bks. stapmps. Aprons, baby clothes, portable washer and misc. Items for stamps. 876-6661, Skarr, 4418 Lippert Rd.

SWAP photo flood lamps and baby bathinette, like new, for S and H stamps. Dexter auto. washer for good wringer washer. TR. 9-0380, Long, Taylor-Blair Rd.

WILL TRADE photo equip., large print dryer and print box. Prefer electronic equipment in trade. TR. 8-6536, Goldthwaite, 249 Darbyhurst.

SWAP port. ironer for 6 bks. stamps, port. dishwasher for 10 bks. Also dible. closet sliding doors and track for 3 bks. or any of above for wall type furnace. BE. 8-7949, Pettit, 4584 Broadhurst Dr.

SWAP for 1 bk. Buckeye or TV stamps: Parka coat with fur collar that makes a hood. BR. 4-0839, Rough, 137 N. Wheatland.

TRADE intermediate Girl Scout uniform, sz. 16, complete, with Scout purse, knife and compass, all for 3 bks. of stamps. BR. 9-6901, Thomas, 646 N. Westmoor.

SWAP RED snow suit sz. 1, 3 prs. Stride Rite shoes sz. 4½D, 4½C, 6½D; pr. Blue Bird shoes, new, sz. 6½C; box of assorted baby clothing sz. 2, all for 2 bks. stamps. CA. 6-7472, Hawk, 543 S. Third.

SWAP cloth coat and fur coat for 1 bk. of stamps each. BR. 4-1691, Pfeifer, 235 S. Algonquin.

WILL TRADE 12½ bks. S and H stamps for 10 bks. of TV stamps. 235-6674, King, 99 S. Ashburton Rd.

SWAP for 1 bk. of TV or S and H stamps: large shopping bag of infant girl's clothing up to sz. 2. BE. 1-8181, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

SWAP boy's sport jkt. and wool trousers, sz. 7, good cond., for 1 bk. stamps. Also two calf nipple buckets for 1 bk. TR. 8-6002, Dellinger, 6901 Alkire Rd.

SWAP new corset sz. 30 for 3 bks stamps; man's navy blue suit sz. 37 for stamps. BR. 9-5036, Starr, 78 Broadlawn.

WILL SWAP several sz. 16½-18½ dresses, blouses, uniforms and fur coat sz. 9 or 10, heating pad and 2 large rugs. CA. 1-6965, Violet, 763 W. Rich.

TRADE girl's clothing sizes from 1 yr. to 7; boy's clothing, 6 mos. to 18 mos., lady's new winter coat sz. 20, dress sz. 20, for stamps or what have you? CL. 2-7200, Gennon, 3098 E. 12th.

WILL TRADE Buckeye and S and H Green stamps for TV stamps. UN. 6-6636, Hamilton, 1670 Haft Dr.

SWAP full size mattress, odd cooking utensils and dishes, standard size oak door, meat grinder, parrot tand and men's and women's clothing. CA. 1-1073, Quick, 640 Lehman.

WILL SWAP 6 bks. of S and H stamps and 2 bks. of Family stamps for TV stamps. TR. 9-8236, Buehl, West Jefferson.

TRADE for stamps: complete Den Mother's uniform, 34 blouse, 28 skirt, new this year, and adjustable folding gate, never used BR. 4-7232, Carey, 641 S. Powhatan.

SWAP 2 men's navy pea coats sz. 36-34, 2 checked jackets sz. 38-40, 2 ladies' coats sz. 20, for 1 bk. of TV or Buckeye stamps each. Rural mailbox and child's record player for ½ bk. each. 276-5068.

FIREWOOD and twin size walnut bed frame to trade for what have you? HI. 3-7794, Robinson, 920 Lawrence Dr.

WILL SWAP table with leaf and 4 chairs for 3 bks. of stamps. BR. 6-4761, Dillinger, 2254 Clime Rd.

DOG NEEDS good country home. 8 mos. old, bl. and wh., short hair and housebroken. Good watch dog and loves children. 221-2506, Barr, 1239 Dutton Pl.

LARGE oscillating floor fan for direct current and electric broiler for 5 bks Green stamps. 236-3716, Harklow, 2398 E. Broad St.

WILL SWAP studio couch for 5 bks of Buckeye or Family stamps. Car bed for 2 bks TR. 6-6384, Becker, 119 Cemetery Rd.

SWAP taffeta party dress sz. 14 and fur coat sz. 16, both for 5 bks S and H stamps. BR. 9-6884, Brown, 596 Woodbury.

SWAP 2 gal. kerosene weed burner for 5 bks. TV or Buckeye stamps. 40" telescope and tripod, dyna-scope, 3 eye pieces for 12 bks. stamps. 274-2562, Snyder, 2743 St. Joseph.

TRADE for stamps: 2 ladies' winter coats sz. 14 to 16 and sport jkt., sz. 14. BE. 1-9586 after 6 p.m. Haskett, 3646 E. Main.

TRADE for stamps: elec. wall clock, 3 prs. ladies' wool slacks sz. 18, dress sz. 18, baby blankets, men's bl. shoes sz. 9½ 253-5020, Sidonis, 1111 Sunbury Rd.

SWAP cabbage cutter, 12 gal. crock, 5 qt. pressure cooker, hand made Christmas tree fence for 1 bk. stamps each. Servel gas refrig. for 2 bks. HI. 3-1298, Reidelbach, 138 Concord Pl.

WILL TRADE stamps for boy's winter coat sz. 12 or 14, in good condition. White, 1278 Parsons Ave.

TRADE for stamps: 5 Halloween suits sz. 5 to 10 yrs.; Girl Scout Brownie dress sz. 8; Kenmore washer, suds saver; boy's new sport coat sz. 12. BE. 8-8133, Winters, 2806 Eastminster.

HAVE 6 bks. of Buckeye stamps to trade for 6 bks. of S and H. TR. 8-3234, Hammonds, 370 Buena Vista.

WILL SWAP 4 pc. Danish walnut bedroom suite, bed, dresser, desk and chair, for 80 bks. TV stamps. BR. 9-1901, Taylor, 916 Miriam Dr. E.

WILL TRADE 10 bks. Buckeye stamps for 10 bks of S and H. TR. 6-6566, Healy, 207 Scioto-Darby

I NEED typewriter and small adding machine. Have stamp bks. and dining certificate to a high calibre restaurant to trade, or suggest trade. HU. 8-0074, Walter, 1643 Goodale.

MONOPOLY game that has never been used. Will trade for 1 bk. of S and H stamps. CL. 2-7197, Parks, 2260 Lawndale.

SWAP for stamps: metal shoe racks, crib, spread, bottle warmer, air conditioner cover, football shoes, boy's tap shoes, drapes, bedspreads, African violets BR. 6-8929, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

SWAP girl's school dresses sz. 8-10, winter coat sz. 10, shoe skates, wood folding chairs, flash camera, car air conditioner for stamps or what have you? HI. 4-6148, Cline, 239 E. Whittier.

TRADE wood hangers, ice cream keeper, tier table, uniform sz 14½, utility cabinet, shoes sz. 7A.

WILL SWAP girl's heavy winter coat and matching hat and slacks sz. 7 yrs., all very nice, for Buckeye stamps. TR. 6-7743, Provens, 3155 Loop Road.

EXPECTING twins? Everything you need: baskets, bathinette, car beds, scales, other things, all nice, for buffet, china or what have you? 237-7755, Keene, 4495 Aragon.

TRADE electric White rotary sewing machine in cabinet for 5 bks. of TV stamps or 6 bks. of Buckeye stamps. 252-2591, Smith, 660 Rhoads Pl.

Civitan International President To Visit Area

The Civitan International president, Fritz Kuler, will speak to 10 Civitan organizations, five from Columbus and five from neighboring towns, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, in the Arlington Arms.

His topic will be "So Proudly We Hail." In his speech, he will give his thoughts on the need for a yardstick for the protection of freedom in this fast changing world. His visit will preview the international program, "Speak Up For Freedom" which starts in January.

About 200 Civitans and wives are expected for the visit. Governor DiSalle and all Columbus area mayors are invited, according to Jack Jones, promotion chairman.

Kuler is the 42nd Civitan International president. He is 48 years old and is a native Texan. He is presently program director of the Dallas station KRLD-TV.

President Kuler lists three Civitan objectives for this year. First is the extension of Civitan in Canada, Mexico and Latin America. Second is the broading of effective community leadership and service. Third is the mortgage burning at the Indianapolis convention next summer for a debt free national headquarters in Birmingham, Ala.



FRITZ KULER

Antique Show, Sale Begin Tuesday, Oct. 9

An antiques show and sale, sponsored by the Worthington Historical Society, will be held at the Green Meadows Country Inn, four miles north of Worthington on Rt. 23, Tuesday, Oct. 9 through Thursday, Oct. 11, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mrs. George J. Thormyer, 398 E. Granville-rd, Worthington, and Mrs. Charles L. Tuller, 5830 Sawmill-rd, Dublin, are co-chairmen. The sale and show will feature merchandise by 14 exhibitors.

Purpose of the show and sale is to help purchase the Orange Johnson House for a permanent museum and headquarters for the society.

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BLACKTOP – DRIVEWAYS
TERMS — No Down Payment — Up To 5 Yrs. To Pay
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McDonald's Celebrating Anniversary

A J. Felker and Herb Huffman today announced that anniversary celebrations are scheduled for all McDonald 15-cent hamburger drive-ins in Columbus Sunday, Oct. 7.

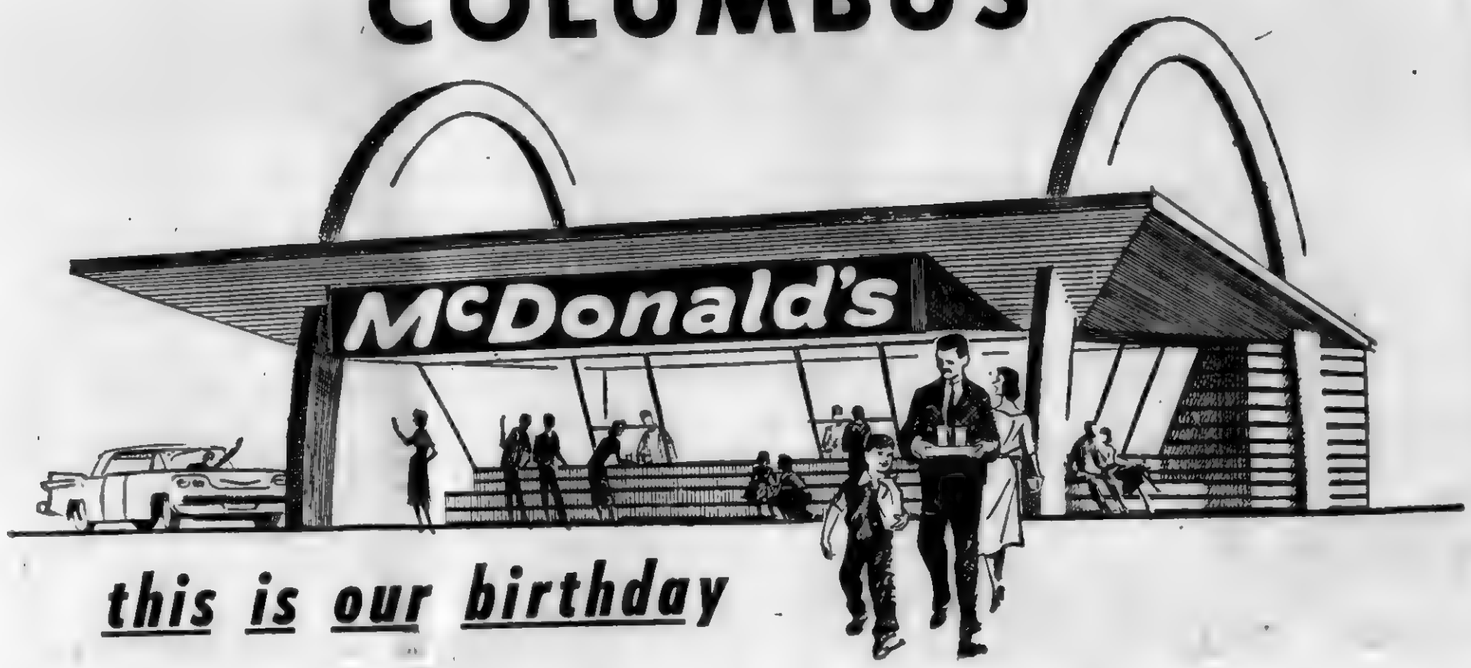
McDonald units in Columbus are located at 3643 S. High-st, 3500 E. Broad-st, 45 S. Hamilton-rd, 2815 Winchester-pk, and the newest unit at 3605 W. Broad-st.

The anniversary celebration will continue all day with free balloons and McDonald banks to be given away.

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Thank You COLUMBUS



this is our birthday

. . . a time when we at McDonald's want to express our appreciation for your acceptance of our food and service. You've been wonderful and we look forward to serving you and the family often. Join us in our Anniversary Festival of food and fun!

Dining at McDonald's is one of the good things of life. Everything is so inviting . . . so convenient . . . so spotlessly clean. Our top quality food is prepared with care right before your eyes.— NO "WARM-OVERS" — NO LONG WAITS".

100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS — *never frozen meat* — but quality beef ground fresh daily. McDonald's Hamburgers are served hot off the grill on toasted buns — the way you like 'em best!

TASTY FRENCH FRIES — crisp, golden brown and piping hot . . . you've never, never had French Fries so tasty good!

GOOD OLD-FASHIONED SHAKES — smooth, cool and creamy . . .um-m-m-m good . . . they're the talk of the town!

Our service is instant, courteous and friendly. Plenty of parking . . . no waiting . . . no car hops . . . no tipping—just the tastiest food in town at prices that please.

Look for the Golden Arches

SEE THE McDONALD AD IN LIFE MAGAZINE WEEK OF OCTOBER 5

McDonald's



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

FREE BALLOONS AND McDONALD BANKS

"Everyone Is Going To McDONALD'S



Thank You For Your Patronage A. J. Felker Herb Huffman	2nd Anniversary 3643 S. High St. Clyde Crosby, Mgr.	3rd Anniversary 45 S. Hamilton Rd. Richard Huffman Fred Haas
New Arrival 3605 W. Broad St. Larry Ingram, Mgr.	1st Anniversary 2815 Winchester Pike Tom Gallian, Mgr.	1st Anniversary 3500 E. Broad St. Robert Huffman, Mgr.

$5000 Cash Awaits Suburban Homemaker



PHARMACISTS LAUDED

MAYOR WESTLAKE proclaimed the week of Oct. 7-13 as National Pharmacy Week in Columbus, and in so doing, called the attention of the citizens to the many services performed by the pharmacists here. An illustration was seen in the SOS Polio Program of last Sunday when some 300 pharmacists prepared and dispensed more than a half-million doses of the vaccine. Seen with the Mayor are Robert J. McLoughlin (left), president, and Charles H. Campbell, executive secretary of the Central Ohio Academy of Pharmacy.

It's as easy as pie — come these crisp fall days of apple and pumpkin harvest—to turn out your choice of family deserts; and it's even easier to treat your favorite homemaker in a very special way.

If you've read about our search for the top suburban homemaker, then just take a few minutes to think about all the gals you know who are doing a bang-up job of running their homes and pick the one you think is the best. All you need to do is give us a few facts about her so we can check them out. You might even think of the items as a "list of ingredients" about a person instead of about a pie!

That's why we jokingly said it's as easy as pie—and think how delighted your chosen homemaker would be if she should be the lucky one "to pull out the winning plum" of 1962.

Even if your favorite gal at home doesn't win the very top award, she might be invited to attend the gala conference Nov. 15 in Chicago, when the local winners, the judges, and a host of celebrities convene for an exciting event on the shore of Lake Michigan at the famous Sheraton - Blackstone Hotel. There will be a homemakers' conference in the morning, a festive luncheon with celebrities at noon, and an exciting award ceremony for the winner in the afternoon. The day will end with dinner and a theater event of seeing Jean Kerr's humorous Broadway hit, "Mary, Mary." Others plans are in the making. Seems to us that the lady of your choice might put you at the top of her list of what to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day of 1962!

Remember, take the time to name your favorite homemaker. The following is a rough sample of what you should say in your letter describing your favorite homemaker.

Dear Editor:

My nominee for "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" is Mrs. John Doe, better known in the community as "Sally." She is about 42 and the mother of two boys and two girls ranging in age from four to 16.

Sally bubbles with enthusiasm whenever she enters a room. Although she does all her own housework, she never is too busy to pitch in and help her friends and neighbors.

She belongs to the WCTU, the PTA, and several service clubs for women. She has been chairman of dozens of committees in these organizations, and is always a willing volunteer for the many duties within these groups.

Sally seldom misses church with her family, and works actively on several church organizations. She encourages her children to participate in church activities.

On any of the local fund drives such as Cancer, Heart, or YMCA, it is not unusual to find Sally collecting from door to door with one or two little ones tagging along.

Much of Sally's evening time is spent helping her children do their homework. She always encourages them with their hobbies, and often has to become an expert in every hobby from raising white rats to button collecting.

An air of teamwork always prevails in the Doe household. Each member of the family has his regular chores to perform, and the family enjoys

OFFICIAL JUDGING STANDARDS

Questions to be Answered:

1. In what ways has she revealed her spiritual and moral strength in modern day living—for her home, for her church, for her community, and for the world in which she lives?
2. In what ways has she helped in developing and maintaining the total health and fitness (mental, emotional, physical and spiritual) of her family?
3. How well does she demonstrate her personal health and fitness through her attitudes, habits, appearance and physical well-being?
4. To what extent has she participated in civic and community affairs—local, state, national and international? Please be specific.
5. How well does she exemplify her ability in the management of the family resources of time and income in relation to family needs and goals?
6. To what extent has she demonstrated her skills in:
   a. preparing meals
   b. clothing the family
   c. appearance of home
   d. housekeeping
7. How does she create an atmosphere of love, respect and affection for effective family living?
8. How else has she demonstrated her abilities as a successful homemaker?

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

To: Suburban Homemaking Editor

Name of Newspaper

Please enter the following nominee as the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Name_____

Address_____

Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐

Approximate Age____

Number of children (if any)____

Attached is letter of no more than 500 words which covers the questions contained in the Official Judging Standards as they pertain to this nominee.

World War 1 Veterans Set MemberDrive

Veterans of World War I, Capital City Barracks 461, will meet Sunday, Oct. 7, 2 p.m. at Veterans Memorial.

The Auxiliary will meet in room 203 at the same time.

Commander Ed Knight has announced that the fast-growing organization will launch an all-out drive for new members.

Membership dues are $5 per year, and members joining now will have their dues paid to Jan. 1, 1964.

Auxiliary dues are $3 per year. All World War I veterans and their wives are invited to join the barrack.

For further information call publicity chairman, Willard F. Merry, BR. 4-6122.

Fall Hat Show Is Scheduled For Tomorrow

The Jaycees Wives Club will sponsor a fall hat show Friday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Ohio Federal's meeting room.

The latest in fall hats will be spotlighted, as well as a complete line of new jewelry, purses, raincoats and umbrellas.

Mrs. Dorothy Few, chairman of the event, said refreshments will be served.

Assisting Mrs. Few are Mrs. Pat Hummer, Mrs. Peggy Tfautsch, Mrs. Barbara Shivener and Mrs. Shirley Keske.

Open House Set For Sunday By Association For Blind

The Columbus Association for the Blind, a United Appeal Agency, located at 1393 N. High-st, will hold open house for the public Sunday, Oct. 7, between 2 and 6 p.m. Dedication services will be at 3 p.m. in the social hall which will be dedicated as Monett Hall. Howard Monett presented the agency with its first home at Fifth and Mound in 1940.

There the blind gathered for social activities and later there was established the first workshop for the blind. In 1954 the workshop was moved across the street.

The Market-Mohawk Redevelopment Program forced the agency to relocate at 1393 N. High-st, where it is working with the State Division of Services for the Blind in providing a rehabilitation program for the blind. Counselling for the blind and their families is being requested by an increasing number of the citizens of Franklin County. The Social Activities, which have long been an important phase of the program, are being continued.

Prejudice is the reason of fools.—Voltaire.



FOREIGN FASHIONS

MARY QUANT, British designer, packs the clothes to be flown on hangers from London to Washington for the debut of her fashions at the British Embassy. Miss Quant's fashion show was presented last Thursday. These line-for-line copies of her original designs are made in England under Miss Quant's supervision and will be available in the United States at J. C. Penney. The crown jewels of England will be on display along with Mary Quant Originals in Penney's Town and Country windows.

Listed Satisfactory

Diana Turner, 10, of 806 College-av, was listed in satisfactory condition by St. Anthony Hopital Tuesday following an accident Sept. 18.

According to police, the girl darted into the path of a car driven by J. T. Keenan, 28, of 4949 Betsy-dr. Police did not cite the driver.

She suffered a fractured pelvis and possible head injuries, Bexley police said.

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Chelsea Collection
DESIGNED AND MADE IN LONDON FOR US ALONE BY ENGLAND'S FABULOUS
Mary Quant
London's Chelsea, where the-elite-meet-the-beat, sets the pace for international chic! Mary Quant more than captures the look, she invented it! So much so—her silhouette lines all but speak and seem to say —*I'm young, well-bred and don't give a dosh for convention! I'm on my way, witty and bound to be next year's tradition!*
Mary Quant comes to the U.S.A. via all-American Penney's! Our low prices prevail—yet none of her clever clothes philosophy or meticulous British working method were lost en route! It's all here —the tea 'n crumpets terseness, the off-hand elegance, the matter-of-fact mastery!
Do—come see—and buy! You'll love you—Chelsea style!
Chain-Reaction fully lined wool suit. 29.95
Crown-Jewel rayon crepe lined blouse. 9.95
Vested Interest in a wool hopsacking pair-up. 19.95
Too, Too Dotty-fully lined rayon chiffon blouse. 8.95
Trousers-Trow in purest linen, newly side-pleated. 8.95
Simply Topping turtle-button poplin shirt. 6.95
Trew-Traddigon an A-line wool hopsacking jumper. 19.95
flown in via BOAC.
Ultra-U hipster wool hopsacking jumper. 19.95
Cowboy-Kerchief lined rayon crepe blouse. 9.95
PENNEY'S TOWN and COUNTRY
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

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DRY-CLEANING CENTER
Dryclean a big 8-lb. load for just
$2.00 . . . takes less than an hour!
Although it seems unbelievable, it's true and it's so easy to use the R.C.A. Whirlpool Dry Cleaner . . . Simply load with 8 pounds of clothes and insert coins, then settle back and relax or perhaps run an errand or two. Visit us now, save time and money.
Eddie and Loy Bowers, owners and operators of Custom Cleaners for the past 25 odd years, are very happy and proud to bring this new concept to their many friends. Theirs is the first franchise in Columbus.
Look . . . .
This is one load!
3 children's dresses, 3 lady's sweaters, 2 lady's dresses, 1 man's suit, 1 pair of man's slacks and 10 necktics make up one big 8-lb. load.
COMMENDED by PARENTS MAGAZINE
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LIFE
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2671 E. Fifth Ave. 252-0369
Just West of Cassady Ave.

OCT 1962

Spectator—

(Continued from page 1)
woman. The six local candidates selected by Hartley Newspapers will be in competition with about 35 other women from other cities in the United States.

Two out of five of the national judges are from Columbus, Judge Clayton Rose and Mrs. Marie Pfeiffer.

This is not like the customary contest in which an individual is in competition with thousands of others. This is a very select small group.

Turn now to the story about the National Homemaker Award elsewhere in this paper and make plans immediately to nominate your choice. If you need help in writing your letters please call BR. 4-1155 and ask for our Homemaker Editor.

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First Phase Of Camp Expansion Program Started

C. A. Gimre, chairman of the camp development program for the Central Ohio Council of Boy Scouts, today signed contracts for the first four of 11 buildings to be erected at the Greenhills Scout Reservation. This is the first phase of Greenhills' development.

Included in the contracts is a swimming pool for the site. Estimated construction costs have been placed at $45,000 for the buildings and pool.

Greenhills is loated near Logan. Funds for its development have come from the Camp Capital Development Fund, Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The campaign for the fund was a success last year and included plans to update the entire camping program for Central Ohio.

According to a council spokesman, work will continue on a production schedule.

Zanes—

will be played on the weekend of Oct. 13.

Write in your selections in the entry blank and send it today to. Football Contest Editor, Hartley Newspapers 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

There must be some exquisite pleasure in governing, to judge from the numbers who are eager to be concerned in it.—Voltaire.

Joins Staff Of Investment Banking Firm



Richard M. Blake

Richard M. Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Blake, 3028 Elbern, Bexley, has joined the sales training staff of the Ohio Company, investment banking firm, 51 N. High-st.

Prior to joining the Ohio Company, Blake was associated for the past five years with a national jewelry manufacturer-distributor, serving as the firm's northeastern Ohio representative, residing in Ashland. He was graduated from Bexley High School and attended Miami and Ohio State universities.

Before receiving a permanent assignment, he will spend about a year at the Ohio Company's central office, working in various phases of investment banking. Blake will also receive a post graduate course in investment banking, sponsored by the Investment Bankers Association of America.

Fletcher Heads Food Firm's Ad Department

Robert M. Fletcher, 4222 Ellery-dr, Columbus, has been appointed director of advertising for the S. M. Flickinger Co., it was announced by Hinton H. Morris, general manager of the Columbus division.

Fletcher has been associated with an Ohio food chain's advertising department for the last five years. Before that, he was a member of the Columbus Dispatch ad department.

A graduate of Columbus South High School and the Columbus Art School, Fletcher has had several exhibitions of oil and watercolor paintings. He is an Air Force veteran.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By CAROL HARRISON

Homecoming Court Picked At Eastmoor By Seniors

Eastmoor High School's homecoming activities were touched off with the election of the homecoming court by the senior class last Thursday. The 1962 homecoming court consists of Lynn Balthasar, Bonnie Peart, Bobbi Shaw, Julia Walls and Sarah Welch. These five girls were chosen from a field of 23 seniors nominated Sept. 25.

Tomorrow, the student body will elect the queen who will be crowned at the homecoming game with Marion-Franklin on Oct. 12.

Also, "Oriental October" was announced as the theme for the annual homecoming dance to be held on Oct. 13. Student Council is making arrangements for the event.

The Eastmoor Y-Teens held a "Hobo Convention" in the school cafeteria Tuesday. A pot-luck dinner highlighted the evening.

Students wishing to take part in the American College Testing examinations are reminded to send in their applications before the Oct. 13 deadline. The tests will be given at both Capital and Ohio State universities.

Three Eastmoor students will will be representatives at the 32nd annual conference of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools to be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6. The representatives are Peggy Cullman, Mike Mirvis and Sarah Welch.

A variety of paper back books have been on display in the main showcase this past week. These books may be purchased from Miss Dorothy Marmet before and after school.

Marilyn Jay, a 1960 graduate of Eastmoor, has been accepted as a member of the first class in medical dietetics at Ohio State University. Marilyn has completed her sophomore year in medical dietetics and has participated in the duties of the dietician as a member of the patient care team.

Upon graduation in June, 1964, Marilyn will be recommended for membership in the American Dietetic Association.

Walnut Ridge High

By Doug Beardslee

Ten Semi-Finalists Picked For Football Queen Honors

The 10 semi-finalists for the senior football queen were chosen on Thursday. They are Patty Bair, Pat McQuaid, Patricia White, Sharon Johnson, Phyllis Cowgill, Pat Pipkin, Susie Thorn, Diana Samuel, Nancy Hollingsworth and Sharon Greenburg.

Juniors received their class rings on Tuesday. All 11th or 12th graders who had not received their rings by this date were able to order them.

On Friday, the junior high students have their first sock-hop. It will be in the student lounge from 4 to 6 p.m. Admission is 35 cents.

The Senior Y-Teens held their annual pot-luck Monday night in the cafeteria. The pot-luck serves as a mixer for new and old members.

The band will begin selling Christmas cards on Friday. This year, they will be augmented by the choir and other musical groups.

The school newspaper is nearing completion of the first issue, and the staff is really anxious. Enthusiastic students subscribed to the paper at $1.50 annually.

School counselors from throughout Ohio took time out Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29, to take a look at themselves and their work and to discuss their problems and accomplishments.

Occasion for this self exposure was the 10th Annual All-Ohio Guidance Conference at the Ohio Youth Center on the Ohio Expositions Center grounds in Columbus.

The first conference in 1951 was attended by 45 persons. This year, approximately 1,000 counselors attended. Representing Walnut Ridge High School was Donna Robson and Charles Thompson.



PROCLAIMS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

WHITEHALL MAYOR Walter B. Moling is shown checking over his "Fire Prevention Week" proclamation with James Sorteriades, that city's fire inspector. Fire Prevention Week begins Oct. 7 across the country and Sorteriades emphasized that folks in Whitehall desiring fire inspection in their homes should call the department, BE. 1-3073 and the task will be done.

Life Insurance Firm Honors Paul K. Hayman

Paul K. Hayman Jr.

Local representative for the Brotherhood Mutual Life Insurance Co., Paul K. Hayman Jr. is being honored by his company for outstanding leadership in the life insurance business. This announcement is made by Lester C. Greig, vice-president and director of agencies for the Fort Wayne, Ind., company.

Hayman has met the membership qualifications of the company's Leaders Club, which are based on certain production requirements and service to policyholders. Numerous benefits and privileges come to those who qualify, making this a coveted goal. Hayman is a member of the Robert Rupp Agency in Columbus.



WINS FALL FESTIVAL OF ARTS

PRESENTING A $100 check to Mrs. Thelma Walter is Frank Dietz, president of the Town and Country Business Association and owner of Dietz Shoes. The presentation is the result of the "Fall Festival of Arts" held on the sidewalks of that center, 3600-4000 E. Broad-st, on Sept. 14 and 15. Mrs. Walters, who conducts an art studio at 323 S. High-st and resides at 606 Crescent-dr on the Hilltop, won first place with the painting shown above entitled "The Gossips."

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IS NOW A Rexall DRUG STORE

The Fabric Doctor
"Are Imported Fabrics Up to Our Standards?"
—Miss M. E. D.

Dear Miss M E D.

Your question is timely. International trade brings not only fabrics but many other products into this country. The fashions, fabrics, and colors are very attractive and the glamour of foreign labels appeal to us all. However, foreign manufacturers do not all meet our standards for color-fastness and cleanability.

Typical, were complaints heard not long ago about Italian tweed suits. Some were black and white, tweed, some had red, yellow, blue, and green yarn flecks in them. These tweeds were of reprocessed wool, nylon, rayon and cotton. The chief complaint was against the black dye of the wool yarn. Moisture from stains caused the black to "bleed" over the white nylon, cotton and rayon fibers. The owners of the suits in attempting to remove stains quickly with water only increased the "bleeding," causing the white fibers to take on a gray appearance. In two-piece suits, when one piece was cleaned and the other not, the pieces did not match.

To test a garment for color-fastness, moisten an inside seam and blot it with a white blotter. If the black dye shows on the blotter, beware! And don't blame your drycleaner if your fine imported tweed "bleeds" to accepted stain and spot removal procedures.

Our growing international trade will reveal more and more of these problems. Foreign fabrics are often beautiful, long-wearing and practical, but remember standards are not as rigid abroad as at home.

The Fabric Doctor — Don Callander
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CRIST ISSUES CALL:

Auditions For Spring Musical Open At Cap

Auditions for the annual spring musical, sponsored by Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will be held at Capital University Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9-10.

The auditions are scheduled in Capital's Bexley Hall, Room 117, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9, and from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Professor Wilbur Crist, music director, said those wishing to audition are to be prepared to sing theatre music and furnish a copy of their selection for the accompanist.

The auditioners may use their own accompanist if they so desire.

Soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone and bass roles are open, according to Christ. Under consideration for the May 17-18 musical are Romberg's "Blossom Time" and Smetana's "Bartered Bride."

Capital's first "Gown and Town" production, Kurt Weill's "Street Scene," was successfully staged last spring. Again handling the stage direction will be Patricia Gaines, co-director of Capital's musicals since 1957.

Plan Pancake Feast Oct. 13

An annual pancake supper, sponsored by the Bexley-Montrose PTA, will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the Montrose School cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Popp will serve as general chairmen of the event, and will be assisted by the following committees:

Tickets, Mrs. Harold Parrish; purchasing, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goldsmith; banquet, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sproat; kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ramsey; head chefs, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Anderson; publicity, Mrs. Garth Harris.

Council Rejects Bryden Zoning

Columbus City Council last week refused to approve rezoning of a spot on the south side of Bryden-rd, east of Nelson-rd, from "commercial" to "manufacturing" for the sale of auto parts.

A "parking" designation was recommended instead and the matter was returned to the planning commission.

A 30-day ordinance was introduced which seeks rezoning from "manufacturing" to "apartment residential" on a site one-half block east of Napoleon-av, extending from Fair-av south to just south of Bexley Park-rd.

Six out of ten persons in the United States live within 500 miles of Eastern Ohio, providing markets for its agricultural and industrial products.



STUDENTS OF MONTH

KAREN BEERY and Alan Winner were recently named "Students of the Month" at Whitehall High School for September. Miss Beery, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beery, 4520 Josephus-ln. Winner, also 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Winner, 406 Westphal-av.

CELEBRATE SERVICE

Burlie, Galines Date 35 Years At Western



Galines



Burlie

John D. Burlie and Joe Galines are celebrating 35 years' service at the Western Electric Co., 6200 E. Broad-st.

Burlie, Works Manager at Western, is a graduate of Purdue University with a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering. He started with the company as an assistant engineer at the Hawthorne Works, Chicago, Ill.

He held various engineering assignments before being appointed assistant superintendent of manufacturing engineering at the Duluth Shops, Duluth, Minn.

Burlie returned to Chicago as superintendent of manufacturing engineering and later was superintendent, operating. He was named manager of the Buffalo Plant, Buffalo, N.Y., and in 1957 was assigned to establish manufacturing operations in Columbus.

Active in the Boy Scouts, Burlie holds one of the organization's highest awards, the Silver Beaver. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, Junior Achievement, United Appeal and is a members of the Research Study Group of the Columbus Chapter of the Ohio Academy of Science and the Purdue Club of Central Ohio.

Burlie is married to the former Mildred Ann Beverly. They have four children and four grandchildren. The Burlies reside at 1088 Morning-st, Worthington.

Galines, Section Chief, Coil Winding and Finishing started with the company at the Hawthorne Works, Chicago, Ill., receiving promotions to group chief and section chief in operating organizations. He was transferred to Columbus in 1959.

He and his wife, Helen, reside at 1462 Wilmore-dr.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-8647

The highest rank in Boy Scouting, the "Eagle" has been presented to James Edward Kelley.

Jim, a member of Troop 166, is sponsored by the Bexley Methodist Church and has been in Scouting for four years.

Presenting the award was Bill Kane, White Oak District advancement chairman.

Guest speaker for the event was Dr. Jimmy Hull, a former All-American basketball player for Ohio State.



Kelley

Jim, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kelley, 2501 Fair-av. He was also promoted to Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

Another Scout, Mark Berger, was promoted to "Life," second highest rank in Scouting. Robbie Berger was awarded the "Star Scout badge.

Another Jim Kelley was inducted as senior patrol leader to fill the "Eagles" shoes. The two Jim Kelleys are not related.

George Lhemkuhl, council committeeman, led the Court of Honor.

I. R. Meeting

The institutional representatives of the White Oak District met Sept. 25.

The main topic for discussion was the Together Banquet scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 16. The banquet is a part of an instructional meeting for those who wish to start a pack, troop or post.

Ed Davis, White Oak District chairman, presided.

Will Flush Hydrants In Whitehall

Whitehall Fire Department is currently flushing the city's fire hydrants. Members of the department have requested that women refrain from using washing machines while hydrants in their neighborhoods are being flushed.

The schedule for next week includes:

FRIDAY, OCT. 5 — Beechrun, Beechlawn and Pinewood-rds, Mayflower-blvd and Doney-st between Beechbank and Yearling-rds.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9 — Midway, Chandler, Eibern, Powell and Seigman.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10 — Etna, Rickenbacher, Ural, Virginia Circle East, Beechwood between Etna and Virginia Circle.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11 — Virginia Circle West, Beechwood to the south corporation line, Karl, Rose-pl, McAllister, Andrus and Wright-pk.

Membership Dinner Set

Agudas Achim brotherhood will sponsor its annual membership dinner on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the social hall.

A full course dinner will be prepared by the brotherhood chefs under the direction of Harry Topilsky. The dinner is free to all members who have paid their 1962 dues. Any new member who signs up now, will be considered paid up for 1963 and will receive full benefits for the balance of 1962.

Dues will be accepted by Treasurer Irving Gertner between now and the night of the dinner. He will also be at the door to receive your dues.

Farrell Shar, program chairman, has arranged for Rabbi David Stavasky of Beth Jacob Synagogue to be the featured speaker of the evening. He will be introduced by Rabbi S. W. Rubenstein.

The theme of the evening will be to stimulate brotherhood through family unity.

Art Program Set At Cap

Capital University's community art program will open Oct. 11 with classes in oil painting and jewelry design.

The eight-week classes will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The oil painting course is designed for the beginner as well as for those who have some background in art, oil technique, composition and color awareness.

Enrollment for each class will be limited to 25 members. Registration may be completed through the treasurer's office of the university.



HEAD AREA UNITED APPEAL DRIVE

H. F. BICKLY (left) of the Kroger Co. will be chairman of the entire East Side solicitation of the Suburban Business Division of the 1962 United Appeal campaign, which begins Oct. 15. Assisting him in small business solicitation will be F. L. Guillon, center, and E. Wayne Robinson. Robinson also of the Kroger Co. will be chairman of the Whitehall area. Guillon, special accounts representative for Armour and Co., will serve the Bexley area.

Chosen For OSU Band

Three Eastern Review area men have become members of the Ohio State University Marching Band, according to Professor Jack O. Evans, director. They are: Harry W. Barr, III, 891 Pleasant Ridge-av; Dan O. Clark, 1007 Erickson-av, and Ronald L. Daron, 803 S. Weyant-av.

Reflection is to color what echo is to sound.—Joubert

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CAMPBELL Tomato Soup . . . . No. 1 Can 9c ea.
Red & White COFFEE 5c Off Label Lb. 59c
CARROTS 10c pkg.
Red & White APPLE SAUCE No. 303 Can ..... 13c EA.
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Cauliflower 25c Large .....
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FROZEN FOOD features
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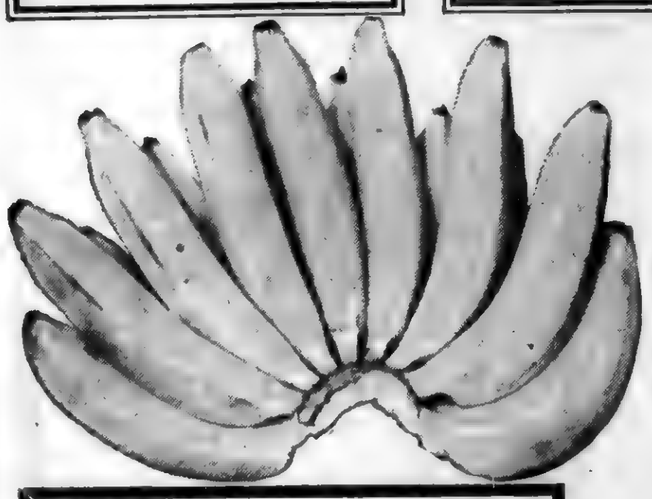
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Bexley High School LION's ROAR

By Harriett Nalty

Three Bexley Seniors Rank As Scholarship Finalists

Three Bexley seniors, Steve Ault, David Mayer and Edward Pritchett, are semi-finalists in 1962-63 Merit Scholarship competition.

"Outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test given last March made them eligible for this recognition," commented C. W. Jones, Bexley High School principal.

The Bexley seniors are among 625 semi-finalists from the 30,000 Ohio students who took the test. National winners include 11,000.

Finalists in the competition will be chosen on the basis of college board scores from tests taken on or before Dec. 1, 1962. Students earning a finalist rating are eligible for college scholarships.

The 1962-63 Bexley High Student Council has organized for another school year.

In elections held last spring Edward Pritchett was elected president, Joel Brandt, vice-president, and Lynn Elsass, secretary-treasurer. All are seniors.

Plans are being made now by the council for Bexley's homecoming Oct. 26. Committee heads are:

Debby Main, publicity; Mary Jane Chittenden and Lynn Elsass, social; Jeff McClelland, project, and Marilyn Kurtz and Joel Brandt, student services. Seniors will nominate 10 candidates for homecoming queen on Oct. 11.

First rating in final competition at Smith-Walbridge cheerleading camp in Syracuse, Ind., went to Bexley's 1962-63 cheerleading squad, captained by senior Claire Baas.

Bexley's cheerleaders, Barbara Kerr, Dody Schwartz, Shyla Jones, Betty Jane Shaw, Sharon Taylor and Claire, earned three firsts and one second during the summer's morning sessions.

With this year's first prize, a Bexley cheerleading squad has now placed first in final competition for four consecutive years.

Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalism, has awarded the 1961-62 Torch, the student newspaper, an international honor rating. The rating denotes superior achievement and is based on the paper's news coverage, leadership, features and use as an educational laboratory.

Torch editors were Peggy Gregg and Jack Meyer.

Bowling Match At Main Lanes

Main Lanes, 4071 E. Main-st, will hold the grand opening of its 16 additional lanes on Oct. 13 and 14. This will make a total of 56 lanes, the largest number in central Ohio. Main Lanes further has completely remodeled its existing 40 lanes, installing new machines, score projectors, seating equipment, etc.

To help celebrate the occasion, American Machine and Foundry Corp. is sending four of its top bowlers who will appear in bowling clinics Saturday and Sunday with an exhibition match scheduled Saturday, Oct. 13.

DICK WEBER, from St. Louis, one of A.M.F.'s top stars, was winner of the last All Star tournament. He was also bowler of the year for 1961-1962.

Marge Merrick, from our city, needs no introduction to Columbus bowlers. She was winner of the world's invitational match game tournament last year and was on the American All-Star team.

Lindy Faragalli, who comes from Paterson, N.J., has maintained a 200 plus average for more than 20 years and has nine sanctioned 300 games as well as three 800 series.

Jan McNeil, the fourth bowling star to appear, comes from Dallas, Tex., and has won the Texas state singles as well as being a member of the winning team of the Dallas city doubles. She averages over 180 in three top leagues.



Lindy Faragalli



Marge Merrick

NAA Target Missile Passes Flight Test

The U.S. Army announced its new Redhead/Roadrunner target missile, currently undergoing testing, successfully completed its first low level flight at White Sands Missile Range, N. Mex., Sept. 19.

The missile, designed and built by North American Aviation's Columbus Division, flew at an altitude of about 500 feet, meeting another in its series of prescribed missions in the test program, the Army said.

It is designed to fly at altitudes from 300 to 60,000 feet. On high level missions it will travel twice as fast as sound.

Control is accomplished by electronic signals transmitted from a ground station to the missile's command receiver, which in turn feeds them to an autopilot.

The Redhead/Roadrunner, 19 feet long and a foot in diameter, is launched from the ground by a small booster rocket and is powered in flight by a ramjet engine burning standard JP-4 fuel. It is recoverable by a self-contained parachute/retro-rocket system.

The primary use of the Redhead/Roadrunner is as a target for batteries of the Army Air Defense Command. It will simulate high performance aircraft and air-breathing missiles.



REASSIGNED

Following completion of basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex., Airman Basic Alvin J. Bancroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bancroft of 291 Napoleon, has been reassigned to a technical training course for personnel specialists at Greenville AFB, Miss. He is a 1962 graduate of Eastmoor High School.

There is but one morality, as there is but one geometry. You say that most men know little about geometry. True; but if they study it ever so little, they all draw the same conclusion.—Voltaire.

Asks Removal Of Route 62

City Traffic Commission recommended Wednesday that Rt. 62 be taken off Nelson-rd. to relieve mounting traffic congestion at Nelson-rd and Broad-st.

Commission members admitted, however, that it may be difficult for the state to find an alternate street to carry the route's traffic to and from Broad-st.

History is the recital of facts represented as true. Fable, on the other hand, is the recital of facts represented as fiction. The history of man's ideas is nothing more than the chronicle of human error.—Voltaire.

Center Has Named Two New Staffers

East Columbus Recreation Center has two new staff members.

Paul Seitz, the athletic director was graduated from McKinley High School, and then received a physical education degree from Ohio State. He is a former minor league baseball player.

Gidget Boyd, from Houston, Tex., will be heading arts and crafts, tap and ballet dancing, and teen activities. In Houston she worked for a recreation center and Children's Theater.

Tap dancing is held on Wednesday at 4 and Saturday at 9. Girls and boys between the ages of 6-14 years of age are eligible.

Teen boys between the ages of 14-17 and with a minimum weight of 160 pounds can join the football league. Practice is held Wednesday and Friday at 4 at Krumm Park. Games will be played on Saturday mornings at 9:30. For further information contact Tom Golden at BE. 1-6428.

Teen dances will start Friday night at 7:15.

Ski Champ To Teach Course

Walter Neuron, a champion skier, will be in charge of the Jewish "Learn to Ski" program this year.

Neuron, a certified instructor at Snow Trails in Mansfield, will teach interested Jewish Center members preliminary skills at the Jewish Center and will continue the course with practical work on the Snow Trails slopes.

The initial meeting of the group is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the adult lounge. Neuron will present a display of ski equipment and will demonstrate the use of the equipment. He will also discuss the program and answer questions on fees and schedules.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By DAVE WALKER

Change In Personnel For Whitehall's Chef Class

There has been a change in the chef class this year, but apparently the change is one in teachers, not in the "male animal." Mrs. Ruth Thomas, a young teacher fresh from college, has undertaken the job of teaching cooking and etiquette to junior and senior boys.

She is finding life full of the unexpected. One day she set a pan of muffins in the cupboard, turned around to check biscuits, went back to get the muffins and "when she got there the cupboard was bare." Who were the culprits? There are 19 of them.

Who would believe that Bill Perry, John Pappas, Pete Klein, Clark Fuller, Bill Young, Mike Fitsko, Ken Carson, Ken Cox, Joe Hoeller, Bill Sherman, Dale Wolfe, Dave Millington, William Gunter, Wendell Lyons, John Mercer, Herb Winkler, Dave Walker, Roger Butler and Doug Shepard would combine a career of crime and cookery?

Mrs. Thomas was asked about her impressions of the chef class. "Well, they're very good cooks, a little slow, and messy. They're very anxious to learn but perhaps more anxious to eat what they've cooked."

She went on to say, "Someday I hope they learn the difference between a teaspoon and a tablespoon."

The Differential Aptitude Test was administered to juniors this past week. The purpose of the test is to help in vocational and college planning.

The test gives a student a means of comparing his abilities with those of other students in his grade.

The DAT is designed to measure the pupil's abilities in nine areas: verbal reasoning, numerical ability, abstract reasoning, space relations, mechanical reasoning, clerical speed and accuracy, and language usage.

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6.40x15 rayon reversible tubeless	Reg. $30.15	SALE $19.79
8.00x15 nylon reversible tubeless	Reg. $36.35	SALE $18.79
7.00x14 black rayon tubeless	Reg. $25.65	SALE $13.79
7.50x14 black nylon tubeless	Reg. $14.95	SALE $10.99*
6.70x15 black nylon tube type	Reg. $13.95	SALE $9.69*
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6.50x13 black tubeless C.O.	Reg. $23.25	SALE $14.79

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OCT 1962

LOCAL DEATHS

McARTHUR, Sarah L., 76, [illegible] Bryden-rd, died Thursday, Sept. 27. Survived by husband, Robert J.; daughter, six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Services Monday in Shaw Davis and Glenn Myers Funeral Home. Interment in Walnut Grove.

LEONARD, Anna T., 88, of 46 N. Gould-rd, died Sept. 29, in Roberts' Nursing Home. Widow of John A. Survived by three daughters, son, brother, 10 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Wednesday in St. Catharine's Church. Interment, St. Joseph's by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

DEMOODY, Mrs. Eloyce M., 4290 Yearling Circle. Survived by husband, George A., daughter, brother, two sisters. Service Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the Church of St. Edward. Entombment, Forest Lawn by Schoedinger State-st Chapel.

GUITNER, Harold Westwater, 70, of 76 Ashbourne-rd, died Sunday, Sept. 30. Survived by wife, daughter, grandson, nephew. Service Tuesday in the Broad-st Presbyterian Church. Interment, Green Lawn, by Schoedinger State-st Chapel.

WINTERS, James F., 49, of 205 N. Stanwood-rd, died Monday, Oct. 1. Survived by wife, son, daughter, two brothers. Service Wednesday in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

WILLIAMS, Reibel, 59, of 1311 Bryden-rd, died Wednesday, Sept. 26. Survived by wife, two sons, brother. Service Saturday in Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

BUNCE, William Perry, 92, of 2851 Bexley-pk. Survived by two daughters, brother, five grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. Service Saturday in Cook and Son Chapel. Interment, Gahanna.

SIMS, Mrs. Sarah J., 62, wife of Raymond Sims, died at her home on Bixby-rd. Survived also by two sons, sister, brother, four grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, in Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport. Interment, Union Grove.

STIEFEL, Mrs. Clara K., 3442 E. Broad-st, died Wednesday, Oct. 3. Survived by daughter, son, two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Service will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

SIPPEY, Walter Boyd, 60, of 2639 Burnaby-dr, died Wednesday, Oct. 3. Service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Bolin-Bryan Funeral Home, Zanesville. Interment, Zanesville. Local arrangements by Woodyard East Chapel.

WASSERSTROM, Sam, 63, of 2401 Fair-av. Survived by wife, son, seven brothers, three sisters. Service Wednesday, Oct. 3, in Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, Old Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

KENT, Mrs. Carrie B., 66, of 1280 College-av, died Tuesday, Oct. 2. Survived by husband, Jay W. Kent, Sr.; son, two sisters, nieces, nephews. Service will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Oak Hill.

Ends Recruit Training

Leslie F. Rice III, son of Mrs. Howard J. Butterstein of 119 N. Chesterfield-rd, recently completed two weeks of recruit training under the Naval Reserve program at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



NEW TO FAMED CHAPEL CHOIR

RECEIVING INTRODUCTORY pointers from Dr. Ellis E. Snyder are four new members to Capital University's famed Chapel Choir. Left to right are William Wilkins, 2167 Middleburst; Michele Shafer, Nelsonville; Betty Ann Leeseberg, 4090 Etna, Whitehall, and Charles Orr, 1031 Shady Lane-rd. After a successful European tour last summer, the choir is now preparing for its annual Christmas concert in Veterans' Memorial Hall, Dec. 9.

AT JEWISH CENTER

Zell, Clithero Serve In Great Books' Group

The Jewish Center Adult Activities department announces that Bernard Zell and Capt. Robert Clithero will serve as leaders for the Third Year Great Books group which will have its first session on Oct. 10.

A Fourth Year group, meeting on Tuesday evenings, with rotating leaders, has already begun its sessions. A First Year group will open on Thursday evening, Oct. 11.

In the Great Books Foundation Discussion Program for adult liberal education, participants meet as a group every two weeks for two hours, from 8 to 10 p.m., to talk about the ideas and issues in a Great Books period. There are 16 meetings and 16 Great Books readings to be discussed each year. Selections are not long.

Zell has been a very active member of the Jewish Center's Great Books Discussion Groups ever since their inception at the Center four years ago.

Capt. Clithero, who is attached to the Strategic Air Command at Lockbourne Air Base, orginally received his indoctrination into this type of participation in Kansas City. He has also worked in the Great Books program in Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Robert Burns, who acted as a leader last year, will serve as recorder for the group.

Individuals who have already registered for the Third Year group are Mrs. Rachel Blumenstein, Mrs. George Downey, Mrs. William Goodman, Mrs. Leonard Bidney, Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Mindlin, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Goldman, and James Hildenbrand.

Registration in all three Great Books Discussion Groups is still available. Anyone wishing additional information is invited to phone the Program Department of the Jewish Center, BE. 1-2731.

Completes Training

John M. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Campbell of 1484 Grattan-rd, completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. A full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries marked the end of the training period.

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IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

Wilde Comedy Dated For Cap Program

"The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's top satirical comedy, comes to life at Mees Hall on the Capital University campus Friday, Oct. 19.

This production, by the Cleveland Play House touring company, is but one of four to be presented at Capital during the 1962-63 season. Others to follow are Mexican soprano Teresa Orantes on Nov. 13; balladsinger Earle Spicer on Feb. 12, and pianist Jean Casadesus on Mar. 26.

Wilde pulled no punches in pointing out the social hypocrisies of his day. One witty epigram follows another as the production pokes fun at high British society.

Two fashionable women declare they will not marry unless to men named Earnest. They become attracted to two men named Algernon and Jack, but these two are addicted to inventing fictitious friends, thus confusing the issue.

A third romance, that of a spinster governess who, in a refined flirtation, is intent upon marrying a clergyman, adds to the merriment.

The production begins at 8 p.m. Reserved seats may be obtained by writing the Office of Public Information, Capital University, Columbus 9.

Berwick Group Planning Dance

The Berwick Park Civic Association reported that it'll sponsor a dance Saturday, Oct. 20, at Bishop-Hartley High School.

According to co-chairmen Lou DiSabato and Mrs. Virgie Sheaf, music will be furnished by Tom Spafford. The event is open to members and guests at $2.50 per couple.

The dance begins at 9:30 p.m. and ends at 12:30 a.m.

New Boy Scout Troop Ready At Jewish Center

A reorganized Boy Scout troop is now being formed at the Jewish Center. This is an exciting opportunity for boys to join an organization with a program designed to teach the many skills of outdoor living and camping.

The group also offers a chance to make new friends and share many pleasant experiences with them. In charge of the troop is Scoutmaster Bob Reichgott. For further information call Barrie Segall, BE. 1-2731.

For results use Want Ads.

'I Am Camera' Tryouts Dated

Harold M. Eissenstein, adult activities director at the Jewish Center on College-av, announced this week that tryouts for the Gallery Players' production of "I Am A Camera" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9 and 10, at the center beginning at 8 p.m.

For further information, call Eissenstein at BE. 1-2731.

Try-Outs Set

Try-outs begin today (Thursday) at Bexley High School for the Dramatics Club production "A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court." The play will be presented Nov. 18, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Virtue: a word easy to pronounce, difficult to understand.—Voltaire.

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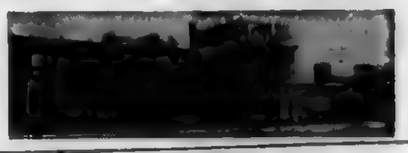
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Weekend Rites Are Scheduled At Temple Israel

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, Friday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m.

Rabbi Zelizer's sermon at 9:15 a.m. Friday will be "Preparing for Repentance." Herbert Hausman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hershel Hausman, 253 S. Kellner-rd, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah.

Yom Kippur services will begin with Kol Nidre, Sunday, Oct. 7, 5:45 p.m. Rabbi Zelizer's sermon will be "The Centrality of the Synagogue."

Services Monday, Oct. 8, will begin at 9. Sermon will be "Victors of Circumstances."

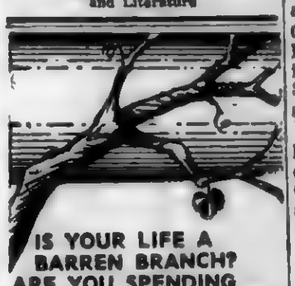
It is difficult to free fools from the chains they revere. —Voltaire

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Temple Choir, Cantor To Open Series

Cantor Stanley Burstein of Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, and the Temple Choir, trained and directed by the cantor, will open a new series of programs entitled "Hymns Of All Churches," inaugurated by WLW-C Channel 4.

The program will be commentated by Morrie Butler and will be shown on Sunday morning at 11.

Cantor Burstein and the choir will appear on video tape on Oct. 7. They will present a program of High Holy Day music consisting of cantorial and choral numbers.

Christ, Scientist Church Sponsors Public Lecture

A public lecture on the demands of love in an atomic age will be given Monday, Oct. 15, by Martin Broones of Beverly Hills, Calif, at 8 p.m. in Second Church of Christ, Scientist, W. First-av at Park-st.

It is an entirely different lecture than the one broadcast by Broones from Third Church of Christ, Scientist, a month ago. Admission is free.

Broones, a native of New York City, was educated at Columbia University and studied musical composition under John Ireland of the Royal College of Music in London.

Besides composing sacred songs and musical scores for light operas, he was director of the first music department for MGM Studios in Hollywood. He became a producer of motion pictures and radio programs.

He withdrew from business in 1948 to devote his time to the practice of Christian Science healing and became an authorized teacher in 1958.

Heroes are men who set out to be demigods in their own eyes, and who end by being so at certain moments by dint of despising and combating all humanity.—George Sand.



INTERN

ARMY 1st Lt. Charles W. Lewis, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Lewis, 4273 Astor-av, recently began a one-year internship at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, the Army's medical center in Denver, Colo. At the end of his internship, he will be assigned to duty as an Army doctor.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David Humphrey, 321 N. Virginia Lee-rd, daughter, Sept. 17, at St. St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barry, 5028 Winslow-dr, daughter, Sept. 19, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnett, 2729 Columbus-av, daughter, Sept. 18, at St. Ann's.

Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Goldmeier, 1235 Pierce-av, daughter, Sept. 18, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gawronski, 1439 Cottingham-ct, W., son, Sept. 18, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kidwell, 4141 Andrus-av, daughter, Sept. 18, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaMonte, 3673 Kirkwood-rd, daughter, Sept. 18, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mills, 667 Elizabeth-av, son, Sept. 18, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mapel, 2970 Eastmoreland-dr, daughter, Sept. 17, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woody, 1529 Grattan-rd, son, Sept. 17, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morse, 1242 S. Yearling-rd, son, Sept. 14, at St. Ann's.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Sindel, 1503 Benson-dr, daughter, Sept. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, 1848 Stetson-rd, son, Sept. 14, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. James Klunk, 731 S. Chesterfield-rd, daughter, Sept. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Michelson, 5032 Teddy-dr, daughter, Sept. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stein, 1807 Brinwood-ct, son, Sept. 15, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zum Felde, 371 N. Virginia Lee-rd, daughter, Sept. 16, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alban McCann, 1301 S. Yearling-rd, daughter, Sept. 16 , at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peebles, 1615 Etaine-rd, son, Sept. 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wanamaker, 294 S. Ashburton-rd, son, Sept. 16, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brokaw, 502 S. Powell-av, daughter, Sept. 19, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Underhill, 4137 Doney-st, daughter, Sept. 24, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Staten, 393 Mayflower-blvd, son, Sept. 25, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camp, 1623 Elaine-rd, son, Sept. 20, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haaf, Jr., 3717 Conway-dr, son, Sept. 21, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sokol, 292 N. Chesterfield-rd, son, Sept. 21, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rossman, 33 N. Hampton-rd, daughter, Sept. 21, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thacker, 4839 Betsy-dr, son, Sept. 26, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cobb, 3553 E. Main-st, daughter, Sept. 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Meeks, 1231 Carolwood-av, son, Sept. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Campbell, 2777 Delmar-dr, son, Sept. 25, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook Sr., 1272 Huntley-dr, daughter, Sept. 22, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Paul Heisel, 4709 E. Broad-st, daughter, Sept. 22, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stern, 111 N. Edgevale-rd, son, Sept. 23, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ohrt, 564 S. Weyant-av, son, Sept. 24, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gronbach, 4312 Etna-rd, daughter, Sept. 23, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. David Boney, 1205 Byrden-rd, son, Sept. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bundt, 1349 Coburg-rd, son, Sept. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohodes, 2746 Brentwood-rd, daughter, Sept. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Harlow, 1558 Argus-rd, daughter, Sept. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Markham, 292 Mayfair-blvd, son, Sept. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb, 839 Valarie-ln, Sept. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, 22 Santa Marie-ln, daughter, Sept. 22, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bukowski, 222 Eastmoor-blvd, daughter, Sept. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Warden C. Crabtree, 252 Parklawn-blvd, daughter, Sept. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Maher, 249 S. Ashburton-rd, daughter, Sept. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Robinson, 3533 E. Deshler-av, daughter, Sept. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brunton, 1041 S. Ashburton-rd, daughter, Sept. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crock, 913 Ruby-av, son Sept. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuddy, Jr., 124 E. Parklawn-blvd, son, Sept. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Killilea, 1068 Billie-dr, son, Sept. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts 4020 Ural-av, son, Sept. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, 104 N. Hamilton-rd, son, Sept. 24, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Downey, 761 Montrose-av, daughter, Sept. 23, at Grant.

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Bishop Starts New Program On Vocations

A new Catholic adult education program for vocations to the priesthood and sisterhood is being launched this week in the Diocese of Columbus.

Sponsored by the Most Rev. Clarence George Issenmann, bishop of Columbus, and directed by Msgr. Paul J. O'Dea, director of vocations for the diocese, the program will be operated on a "parish saturation" basis.

All adult parishioners attending Mass in the Catholic churches of the area are being given a booklet titled "Parents, You Have the Church's Future in Your Home." Another booklet, to be distributed in October, is titled "Questions Parents Ask About Vocations."

These are the first in a series of 10 booklets to be distributed at the rate of one a month from September through June, designed to alert Catholic parents to every aspect of the vocation problem, and to answer their questions.

The Catholic population of the country has increased more than 47 percent during the past 10 years. Vocations to the priesthood and the religious life are increasing, but not at the same rapid rate, causing concern to those looking toward the future development of the church in the Diocese of Columbus, and in America.

Catholic Church Plans Festival At North Shores

St. John Chrysostom Church, a newly-organized Catholic church of the Byzantine Rite, with Fr. Edward Zavell as pastor, will hold a fall festival Oct. 7 at the North Shoes picnic area.

The festival will begin at 2 p.m. with games, refreshments and dancing. Music will be provided by the "Polka Gems" band.

William Munich, 1375 Sunbury-rd, is general chairman, and Miss Mary Merva, 2112 Arlington-av, is activities chairman.

The public is invited. North Shores area is northeast of Westerville and signs will be posted along the way.

TV Rite Marks World Communion

A television studio communion will highlight the 23rd annual world-wide communion Sunday, Oct. 7, according to Rev. Harold Dutt, chairman of evangelism of the Columbus Area Council of Churches.

The TV service will be held from 11:30 to noon on WLW-C Channel 4, with Rev. Walter E. Eyster and Dr. G. Weir Hartman as celebrants.

Rev. Eyster was formerly pastor of North Methodist Church and now serves the First Methodist Church of Galion. The choir of the Galion church will sing the anthems.

The world observance was begun in 1940 as war clouds descended upon Europe, started by denominational leaders through the World Council of Churches.

These Churches Affiliated With the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Walnut Heights Baptist Church (SBC)
1660 Lattimer Dr.
Rev. Joseph P. Hunt
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

Foursquare Gospel Church
700 Bernhard Rd.
Rev. Dewey E. Morrow
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Youth — 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 P.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Joy in HARVEST

The wheat fields have yielded an abundant crop, because some planted and labored. At harvest time, there is joy, happiness, and satisfaction in a job well done.

Our Lord compared those around us, who are in need of the Gospel, to a field ready for harvest. *"The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few; Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest."*

Invite someone to attend church with you this Sunday and share in the joy of the Harvest.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Saroyan Play First In Theater Series

William Saroyan's "The Time Of Your Life" will open the Ohio State University Theatre 1962-63 season. It runs Oct. 30 to Nov. 3.

Other productions, according to the department of speech at OSU, will include: Arthur Millers's "The Crucible" on Nov. 27 to Dec. 1; Johnson's "Volpone" on Feb. 26 to Mar. 2; Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker" on Apr. 2 to 6, and Bernstein's musical "West Side Story" on May 22 to 25.

For Yom Kippur

A special "Eternal Light" program, a drama by Morton Wishengrad entitled "The Sin of Virtue," will be presented on TV 4 Sunday, Oct. 7, at 3:45 p.m. in observance of Yom Kippur.

Experiment '63, the off-Broadway musical "The Fantasticks," and twelve film classics are additional events of the season.

Season books are on sale for $5 and may be ordered by mail by sending a check or money order with a stamped self-addressed envelope to: University Theatre Box Office, 154 N. Oval dr, Columbus 10.

Church Hymns

WLW-C Television's Special Broadcast Services announces a new Sunday morning program featuring the choirs of Columbus area churches. "Hymns of All Churches" will be seen each Sunday at 11 a.m., beginning Oct. 7.

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Another AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

'Brothers Grimm' Seen As Family Fare Entertainment

Big plug for "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm"—if that house-packer needs a plug at all—came across the desk in the Interfaith Committee for Better Entertainment Newsletter. The four-page mimeographed dissertation reads: "It is truly superior entertainment and the epitome of what we consider family fare." It's currently running downtown at the RKO Grand.

WRFD and WRFD-FM announced this week that it'll once again carry play-by-play action of all Ohio State football games . . . The station has aired all games for the past 11 years, and also broadcasts the Cleveland Browns' games on Sundays . . . From Delaware, Ohio, this note: "An Evening with Poetry" by Robert Frost and the play "Medea '62" by actress Judith Anderson and Co. will highlight this year's Lecture-Movie series at Ohio Wesleyan University . . . Frost will appear Apr. 21 to conclude the program and Dame Judith appears Nov. 7 . . . The series opens Oct. 12 with a lecture "English and the Americans" by Malcolm Muggeridge.

With the first season of "Ben Casey" under his belt, ABC-TV's Vince Edwards (aired locally on WTVN-TV) wrote to give us a little self-diagnosis . . . "Heaven knows you columnists and magazine writers have had a field day dissecting my acting, my image and my private life since the series premiered last fall," Edwards writes . . . "To which I say: bless you." He added: "I was so naive when the show left the launching pad, I believed that I, Vince Edwards, could remain a man of mystery" . . . Locally, season book tickets for the Mershon Auditorium Celebrity Series will be sold just until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at box office 15th and High-sts.



Edwards

Judy In Cartoons Now . . .

Word from Warner Bros. studios announces that Judy Garland — the pert and pretty with the magic vocal chords is doing singing and speaking for the cartoon character "Mewsette," a Paris cat in Warners' feature length animated musical "Gay Purr-ee" produced by UPA and having an original score . . . This is Judy's first screen musical role since "A Star Is Born." The UPA release telling about the show states. "The stigma of villainy, long edured by the pussy cats of the world, is about to be erased forever, and cat-lovers and their pets may raise their heads in pride, for at last they've got a heroine" . . . To which we can only add: "Wow!"



Judy

Speaking of Hollywood, watch for Jack Lemmon's drunk portrayal in "Days of Wine and Roses" to be compared to Ray Milland's in "The Lost Weekend" . . . And, the Warner people had to build a temple of love for "Not On Your Life" in the fabled isles of Greece where love was supposed to have been invented . . . Notice new PR man around WLW-C, TV 4. He's Rod Warner and, according to that station's promotion manager, John Burpee, Rod'll be handling all publicity releases in the future.

"Columbus Town Meeting" will once again come to the homes of Central Ohio via WBNS-TV to encourage free discussion and promote informed public opinion on the important local, national and international topics, Oct. 7 at 5-6 p.m. . . . Notice where the "Debutantes" all-girl band has returned to the Everglades on W. Broad-st . . . Get ready for Holiday On Ice of 1963 opening at the Fairgrounds Coliseum beginning Tuesday, Oct. 23, and running until Wednesday, Oct. 31.

'La Traviata' Is First In Hast-Amend Series



MARY BETH PEIL
. . . As Violetta

Verdi's masterpiece, "La Traviata," will open the Hast-Amend Civic Concert Series in Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Oct. 15. It will be performed by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater — a company of 50 including orchestra, soloists, new scenery and costumes.

Mary Beth Peil, a widely-known and very talented soprano, will sing the lead part "Violetta." This story of the Lady of the Camelias has become a classic and its popularity has almost turned it into a legend to be seen and enjoyed in many mediums.

"La Traviata" had its American premier in 1856 three years after its world premier in Venice) at the Academy of Music in New York. The Metropolitan first presented this work in 1883 when the fabulous 25-year old Marcella Sembrich recreated the role.

Tickets are on sale at Summers Music Store, 114 E. Broad-st.

'Viewpoint' In View

"Viewpoint," the timely and topical discussion program presented by WLW-C and the Nationwide Insurance Co., premiers its second season of weekly half-hour programs at 10:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8.

Modesty is sometimes an exalted pride.—George Sand.

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★ THEY'RE 'SHOOTING HIGH' ★

Ice Show Should Be Real Treat Here

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

A preview look at this year's "Holiday On Ice of 1963" proves to be the greatest thing that ever happened to the cold stuff since the frozen food industry heard about it.

A 20-member contingent from Columbus journeyed to Troy on Friday for a sneak look at the show before it opens in Columbus at the Fairgrounds Coliseum for nine days beginning Tuesday, Oct. 23.

With more colorful surprises than a kindergarten birthday party, the show opened big and got progressively bigger. The opening number, "I'm Shooting High" set the stage for this year's production that seemingly sees the sky as the limit for gaiety.

The cast this year (the show's celebrating its 18th birthday) is a relatively new one. The average age of the skaters is 18 but the youth and vitality do everything but slow down the pace.

Designed particularly this year for the youngsters, a "Sleeping Beauty" sequence is, perhaps, the highlight of the performance. The team of Rosemarie and Robert Unger are standouts in this one and, the costumes are enough to make the viewer wear sunglasses.

With every act as spectacular as a finale number you never really know when the show ends unless you've bought a program.

Funnymen, The Maxwells, were real crowd-pleasers in the Hobart Arena in Troy. They do a "Tower of Fun" routine that's almost unbelievable.

Ted Deeley is back this year, too, funnier than ever.

Glamour — that's the key word in this performance. Female skaters from all over the world lend an international flavor to the production, too.

I mentioned to Hazel Eyes during the performance that I wish I could skate like those folks.

"I can do a figure eight the hard way," she replied.

"How's that?" I asked.

"Two fours," she said.

Tickets for the Columbus opening are on sale at Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st. Mail orders must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR FUN
Hartley Amusement Guide

Cast Members Picked For Funny Temple Israel 'Birdie' Take-Off

Mrs. Albert Strouss, director of the Temple Israel Sisterhood-Brotherhood musical "Never on Saturday" announced the following have been selected for cast of comedy take-off of "Bye-Bye Birdie" set for Nov. 3: Dr. Burton Louis, and Mrs. Donald Plotnicks, Mrs. Sam Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kaplan, Mrs. Norman Berger, Mrs. Raymond Kahn, Mrs. David Roth, Mrs. Sidney Levoff, Robert Aronson, Richard Neustadt and Ben Balshone.

Chorus members, including the "Bagelettes' quartet are Mrs. Robert Koltun, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Moser, Mrs. Ralph Rosenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levoff, Mrs. Robert Aronson, Robert Greenberg, Ralph Kehr, Mrs. Edward Nichols, Sam Levine, Mrs. Walton Block, Mrs. David Madison, Mrs. John Resler, Mrs. Ben Balshone, Mrs. Jerry Baskin, Mrs. Leonard Schiff, Dan Aberman, and Mrs. Herbert Wiener.

Other participating members are Dr. Willard Fine, music director; Ralph Rosenfield, assistant music director; Seyman Stern, music assistant; Stanley Jay, music assistant; David Madison, ticket chairman; Paul Califf, assistant ticket chairman; Mrs. Robert Kehr, choreography; Mrs. Johnna Dechter and Mrs. Jesse Eisen, costumes; Mrs. Robert Weiler, Jr., properties; Dr. Norman Berger, set construction; Simon Skuller, set design; Sam Lubin, lighting; Morton Hornstein, scenery; Ben Balshone, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schiff, stage committee and Mrs. Dan Aberman, makeup.

Co-chairmen for the Sisterhood and Brotherhood are Mrs. Ralph Kehr and John Resler.

For Shutins

The second annual special television service of Holy Communion for the sick and shut-ins will be presented on TV 4 Sunday, Oct. 7, at 11:30 a.m.



CLASS SET IN MOSAICS

Florence Lieverman, well known local artist, will return to the Jewish Center to head a class in mosaics beginning Wednesday evening, Oct. 17.

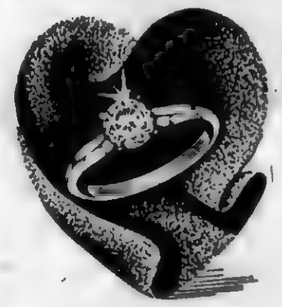
Mrs. Lieverman, whose illness prevented her from holding courses at the Center last season, has exhibited her work extensively. Her class will include work in mosaic jewelry, table tops and murals. Other areas may be included to augment the design and craft training of the interested student.

The group is scheduled to meet for ten sessions at 8 every Wednesday evening in the new Adult Activities Room of the Jewish Center. The fee for this creative art course will be $12 for Center members and $18 for non-Center members.

Interested individuals are asked to phone the Center Program Department office at BE. 1-2731.

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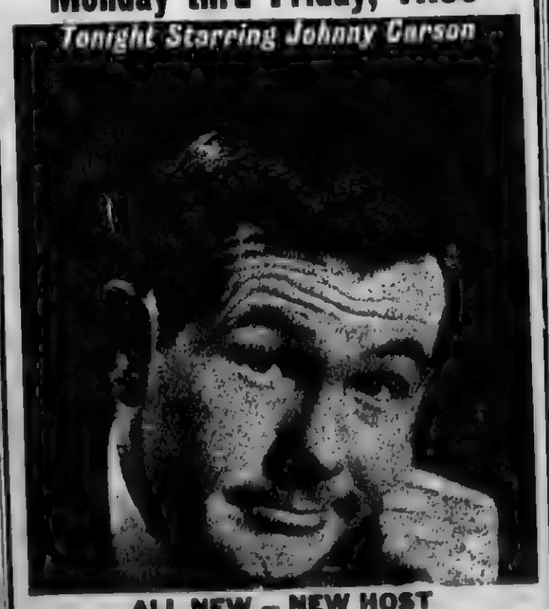
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ONE DAY OPERA BILL

RKO PALACE Theater will hold a special one-day dual film opera bill Wednesday, Oct. 10, with continuous performances of Puccini's "Tosca" in CinemaScope and color with Franco Duval (above) Franco Corelli and the voice of Maria Canigia. Rossini's comic opera "Figaro, The Barber of Seville" will share the bill in color with Irene Genna, Tito Gobbi and Giulio Neri. Seats are not reserved and may be purchased in advance. Special rates are available to Golden Age Club members.

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'Fearless' Predictions

Everything was comin' up roses as far as predictions went last week (17-4-1). We guess the odds finally swung our way. League play is in full swing now and that means that anything can happen and probably will. With a more refreshing 53-29-4 mark, here we go again:

Aquinas-West — Out on a limb but . . . Aquinas.

Worthington-Bexley —Deal the Cards. Worthington.

Canal Winchester - Amanda —Canal overflows. CW.

Fairfield-Carroll — Carroll (ina) moan. Fairfield.

Central-North — Game of the week. North (maybe?).

Rosary - Academy — One more time. Rosary.

St. Mary's-New Albany—Ram rebound. St. Mary's.

Dublin-Hamilton Township —We'll stick with Rangers in CL. Hamilton.

East-Eastmoor — Could be a real cliff-hanger. East.

Franklin Heights-Hillsboro —Try Falcons again. F-H.

Mifflin-Grove City — Greyhounds muzzled. Mifflin.

Groveport-Marysville — Cruisers bruise losers. Groveport.

St. Charles-Marion Franklin — No last minute loss, St. Charles.

Pleasant View - Wilmington — Panthers on the prowl. PV.

University - Reynoldsburg —No business like league business. Reynoldsburg.

Walnut Ridge-South — The South finally rises. South.

Teays Valley-Cedarville— Don't change the channel. TV.

Greenview-West Jefferson —Who else? West Jeff.

Whitehall-Mt. Vernon — No. four for Schmidt? Whitehall.

Gahanna-Hilliard — McElheny's marauders. Hilliard.

Watterson-Hartley — Battle of the birds. Watterson.

Hawks Impress, 3 Tie In OBFF

Arlington, Duckworth and West Mound Rams stepped out in front in the Ohio Boys Football Foundation League by winning their second games of the season. Arlington romped over Obetz 32-0; Duckworth downed Mifflin 34-0; and the Rams flew over Lockbourne 48-0.

In other games, Harley-Davidson and LeCoumpte fought to a 6-6 tie; Westgate Hawks looked very impressive over Meadow Gold 42-0; and the Beatty Lions downed Gahanna 51-0.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Duckworth
Plumbers ..6 14 14 0—34
Mifflin
Arrowheads 0 0 0 0— 0
Duckworth scoring: TDs: Kornives — 2 (8, 22, runs); Hoffman (30, run); Falter (28, run); C. Jones (30, run). PAT: Hoffman, (run), M. Coleman (run).
Arlington .....12 8 6 6—32
Obetz .....0 0 0 0— 0
Arlington scoring: TDs: Ward —2 (21, 8, runs); French (23, run); Trainer (20, run); Moore (6, run).
PAT: Ward (run).
Harley Davidson
Comets .....0 0 6 0—6
LeCoumpte .....0 0 0 6—6
Comets scoring: TD: Griffith (8, run).
LeCoumpte scoring: TD: Shade (65, pass from Herold).

NATIONAL DIVISION

West Mound
Rams .....16 20 6 6—48
Lockbourne .. 0 0 0 0— 0
Rams scoring: TDs: Thompson (35, run); Roberts (20, run); Jackson (48, run); Sherman (3, run); McGee (5, run); Coleman (11, run); Rasor (4, run). PAT: Rasor, (run); Jackson (pass from Rasor); Repass (run).
Meadow Gold . 0 0 0 0— 0
Westgate
Hawks .....14 12 8 8—42
Westgate scoring: TDs: Winston 2 (34, 45, runs); Barnes (46, pass from Henderson); Hoover (2, run); McVay (5, run); Prillerman (10, run). PAT: Prillerman (run); Winston (run; Carney (run).
Beatty Lions .14 8 8 21—51
Gahanna .....0 0 0 0— 0
Beatty scoring: Burgess (57, run); Davis 2 (20, 51, run); Martin (35, pass from Diggs); Watson (55, pass from Turner); Diggs 2 (40, 62, runs). PAT: Davis 2; Watson (run); Burgess (run).

90 POUND LEAGUE

Westgate
Falcons ....14 0 12 6—32
Meadow Gold 0 0 0 0— 0
Harley-Davidson
Raiders .....8 6 2 6—22

High Grid Standings

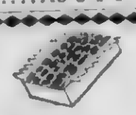
COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Dublin	1	0	55	14
Hamilton Township	1	0	36	0
Reynoldsburg	1	0	16	8
Academy	1	0	6	0
New Albany	0	1	14	55
Rosary	0	1	8	16
University	0	1	0	6
St. Mary	0	1	0	36

LeCoumpte .....0 0 0 0— 0
Beatty .....0 6 6 8—20
Gahanna .....0 0 0 0— 0

Do not allow trash or oily rags to accumulate in farm buildings, say specialists at Ohio State University.

Charley
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ELLEN CLARK
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Join The Booster Club
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SOUTH HIGH
WEE-WASH-IT LAUNDRY
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C61. St. Marys vs Reynoldsburg

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Georgia Tech vs Tennessee

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PROJECTORS — TAPES
* RENTALS *
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New York Titans vs Houston

HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the seven Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

Now . . . In the event no one picks ALL the winners this week, the BONUS money will be added to next week's BONUS. This will continue until the end of the contest. If no one wins the bonus for picking ALL the winners in the last week of the contest, the entire accumulated BONUS POT will go to the person or persons picking the most winners that week.

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be disregarded unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families.

Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POST MARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF THE CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
H&S Hardware	
South High Wee-Wash It	
Boyd's Marathon	
Livingston Linoleum	
A-1 Auto Rentals	
Kentucky Fried Chicken	
Bexley Camera	
Eastmoor Pharmacy	
Chick's Camera	
Scioto Beverage	
Zettler Hardware	
Westerville Creamery	
Van Ramsey	
Nationwide Insurance—Watson	
Sands Supper Club	
Vess	
Manor Laundromat	
Cohagan	
AAA Hobby Den	
Town and Country Laundry	
Connell's Bexley Greenhouse	
Bexley Appliance	
Coca Cola	
Main Waverly Marathon	

I predict the score of the Ohio State - Illinois game will be:
OSU _____ ILLINOIS _____

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TELEPHONE NO. .....

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Michigan St. vs Michigan U.

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3915 E. MAIN
Rosary vs Hamilton Twp.

Jack . . .
I just heard about Vess of Columbus' bottle cap redemption plan . . . and I want all of the men in our club to get on the ball. Tell everyone to bring White Rock, Bubble-Up, 3V Cola and Hires bottle caps to the next meeting. They're worth ½c each. All we do is sack them, 150 to a bag, and redeem them any Tues. or Wed. at Vess of Columbus. Easy money, huh? Let's get this thing rolling fast!
Hank
L.S.U. vs Miami (Fla.)


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BE. 5-8621
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Coca-Cola
Capital U. vs Kenton

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3319 E. Main — BE. 7-6866
Detroit Lions vs L. A. Rams

OCT 1962

Rams Down Bexley, Warriors, East Win



BEXLEY AND Roger Williamson (80) leaps high in the Whitehall end zone to take in a 20-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Joel Brandt for the Lions' second score. Defending on the play is the Ram's Clark Fuller (42).



WHITEHALL quarterback Bill Dildine (14) hugs onto the football as he falls over the goal line on a one-yard plunge for the Rams' second score against Bexley. Whitehall topped the Lions, 36-20.

Bexley's fired-up Lions tainted Whitehall's perfect defensive record with three touchdowns before bowing, 36-20, to the Rams in a rainswept CBL game Thursday night.

Whitehall seemed to have the situation well in hand early in the game after going ahead, 12-0, with two first period scores: The Rams' Bill Dildine scored from the one with 7:47 remaining in the period after Jerry Ramsey gobbled up a Lion punt fumble on Bexley's three.

DILDINE DUPLICATED his feat six minutes later and it looked as if Whitehall would coast to its fourth straight win.

But Lion quarterback Joel Brandt oiled up his throwing arm and tossed a 40-yard pass to fullback Jay Maupin who took the ball to the four with Rick Harbold's plunge putting the Lions back in the game two plays later.

Bexley then took the lead, 14-12 with 1:17 remaining in the half when Brandt hit end Roger Williamson with a 20-yard TD pass.

WHITEHALL came on strong in the second half, regaining the lead after taking over on Bexley's 36 with Mike Short bulling over from the four with 7:43 remaining in the third period.

Mike Schmidt then pulled off his now famous "end zone fumble play" when he covered Short's fumble in the end zone to give Whitehall a 26-14 lead.

The Rams wrapped it up in ed 35 yards to paydirt to finish the evening scoring with 5:46 remaining in the game.

EASTMOOR RECORDED its second straight win by shutting out Walnut Ridge, 34-0. The Warrior's exhibited a rock-like defense, never allowing the Scots to penetrate deeper than the Eastmoor 40.

The Warriors, who scored in every quarter, were led by halfback Dean Ishida, who scored on a short plunge and an 18-yard run and Dana Van Horn, who also crossed the touchdown stripe twice on runs of five and eight yards.

EAST GAINED its second CL win with a 56-0 rout of Marion-Franklin. Halfback Marvin Owens led the Tiger attack with three touchdown runs of 20, 18 and six yards.

Quarterback Mike Gordon gave East supremacy in the air, hitting Ken Fowlkes with one 46-yard TD pass and Al Moore with another, covering 25 yards.

JOHN EDWARD'S 27-yard TD run and Steve North's conversion boot with six minutes remaining in the game wiped out a 6-0 St. Charles lead as Lancaster edged the Cardinals, 7-6.

The two teams had battled to a scoreless tie before halfback Bob Faller gave St. Charles a temporary 6-0 lead the final period when Clark Fuller circled end for 19 yards with a pass from Ramsey for Whitehall's final score. Bexley made a final bid shortly later when Maupin broke through the line and scampered 55 yards with a Viking pass to score the only touchdown in Academy's muddy 6-0 win over University. Tim Hirsch's fumble recovery on the Little Bucks' 21 set up the third period score.

BISHOP HARTLEY picked up its second win of the season without a loss Saturday night, shutting out DeSales, 14-0, in a Central Catholic League contest.

Halfback Jerry Emerick led the Hawk attack, scoring both Hartley touchdowns on runs of three and nine yards. Emerick, who picked up a total of 110 yards in 18 carries, completed his point splurge with a two-point conversion.

Friday night's action finds Whitehall 4-0) traveling to Mt. Vernon (3-1), Eastmoor (2-2) entertaining East (2-2), Walnut Ridge (1-3) journeying to South (0-4), Worthington (2-1-1) hosting Bexley (1-3), St. Charles (2-2) stopping at Marion-Franklin (1-3) and Aquinas (2-1-1) traveling to West (1-3). Academy (1-1) entertains Rosary (0-3) at 3 p.m. Friday and Hartley (2-0-1) visits Watterson (3-0-1) Saturday night.

PIRATES GRAB BEARCAT LEAD

Keith Edwards' three touchdown runs gave the Westside Pirates a 20-0 win over the Southside Blues, providing the winners with undisputed first place in the Ohio Bearcat League.

In other games, the Westside Eagles downed the Westgate Bears, 30-6 and Maryland AC shut out the UAW Tigers, 14-0.

Westgate Bears	0	0	0	6	— 6
Westside Eagles	6	16	8	0	—30

Bears Scoring: TD Dave Rusk (6, run)

Eagles scoring: TD Mike Russell (47, run); TD Danny Dunne (2) (45 and 33, pass runs); EPs Mike Russell and Jim Fout; TD Sonny Watson (1, qb sneak); EP Mike Russell.

Southside Blues	0	0	0	0	0
Westside Pirates	6	0	8	6	20

Pirates scoring: TD Keith Edwards (2, 10, 8, 5 runs). Steve Levitt (safety).

Maryland AC	8	0	6	0	14
UAW Tigers	0	0	0	0	0

Maryland scoring: TD Wayne Meeks (2) (5, runs each time) EPs Harry Bass

Discouragement is of all ages: in youth it is a presentiment, in old age a remembrance.—Balzac

SPORTS SLANTS

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Hartley Sports Editor

Did Big Title Fight Really Kill Boxing?

"Well, that did it. That killed boxing." These two little sentences were flying around Broad and High-sts fast and furious last week after Sonny Liston had unceremoniously dethroned Floyd Patterson as world's heavyweight champion.

We even heard that little three-letter word — F-I-X — getting quite a workout by angry boxing fans who had payed their money (five bucks) and taken their chances (two minutes and six seconds worth).

WE HADN'T even comfortably seated our 160 pounds into seat CC 119 at the Palace Theater when we found it necessary to seek the nearest exit.

Actually, the only color the fight promoted occurred before a punch was landed (there weren't very many at that) was when Archie Moore danced into the ring for the prefight lineup of something old and something new garbed in a black cape and waving a straight cane.

But even ageless Archie's glamorous appearance probably wasn't quite worth the price of those $100 ringside seats for what had been billed as the "fight of the decade."

For Liston, who didn't figure it would go the full two minutes, the title win was nothing more than a foregone conclusion. For Patterson, the 10 count seemed to have rung a death knell for his insistence that he isn't just a "cheese" champion.

FOR BOXING, the question of survival is once again out on the firing line. Disregarding completely the increasing number of ring fatalities, we wonder what effect Liston's quick victory will have on the sport.

Despite the fact that a lighter but quicker Patterson was favored by a poll of boxing writers, the "boys in the back room" figured Liston on 7-5 odds. With Liston's tainted boxing background, this was a fight that couldn't afford to leave behind a bitter taste in the mouth. And yet, it did.

We doubt rather seriously that the Patterson-Liston bout killed boxing. In fact, we would feel safe taking odds (pardon the expression) that a "few" of last week's disgruntled patrons will be right back in their seats for a Liston-Patterson rematch.

THE MOST humorous aspect of the fight itself came in a newspaper description that had Liston's fatal punch spinning Patterson halfway across the ring. The squared circle in Comiskey Park might have been smaller than usual but none of Liston's punches seemed enough on target to accomplish such a feat.

Maybe we're not that much of a boxing expert. But we are confused as to how Sonny's big punch could blast through the ex-champion's peek-a-boo (hoo) defense and floor him for the count so early.

It could be that what the public is asking of boxing is more of a show rather than unrehearsed competition. Or it could be that ring fans are growing more concerned about the unhealthy inroads gambling has made into boxing.

MAYBE LISTON is that much better than Patterson. Many people insist that Floyd has never really faced a top contender. It's possible that Sonny Liston could provide this country with an unquestionable champion — something that has been lacking since Rocky Marciano hung up the gloves a few years ago.

Anyway, on paper, it was still "nice work if you can get it."

Patterson took a healthy purse of close to a million and a half dollars home as consolation prize for his sweatless, two-minute workout and Liston could continue on with his "I-told-you-so" monologue.

The fight of the decade might have been a bust and Liston's quick victory might be in for a lot of second guessing but we guess a guy who can win the heavyweight championship of the world, collect 12 and a half percent of a five million dollar take and still get us home in time to see most of the Untouchables must be all right in our book (pardon the expression).

Walnut Ridge Fields Cross Country Team

Walnut Ridge will field a cross country team this year. Coach McKnight and his runners have been working out each night on the course set up behind the Scot school. Members of the team are Kenny Schwartz, Butch Walston, Bob Gemmel, Larry Schwartz, Rick Mettle, Bill Gee, Tom Brown and Randy Fanin.

Grid Standings

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Whitehall	2	0	0	64	20
Arlington	2	0	0	63	16
Delaware	1	0	1	34	28
Worthington	0	1	1	20	59
Bexley	0	2	0	36	70
Urbana	0	2	0	14	52
Grandview	0	2	0	12	48

Leading Scorers

	TD	EP	TP
Fuller, Whitehall	4	2	26
Baas, Arlington	4	2	26
Robb, Arlington	3	2	20
McMains, Mt. Vern.	3	2	20
Reed, Delaware	3	0	18
Maupin, Bexley	2	0	12
Ramsey, Whitehall	1	6	12

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$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 9-8400 — 3179 W. Broad St.

ALTERATIONS, vic. Hamilton Meadows. 491-1737.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Glasses, blue case, Yale at Bread or W. Park. BR. 4-9167.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER lost. Black and white male, slight imperfection in right eye. Child's pet. Reward. HI. 3-9021.

LOST—German Shepherd male, 4mo. to Kenrike 2 yrs. (black, saddle amber undercolor). Vic. Bexley Pk.-East moor. Wearing choker collar, no tags. Reward. HU. 8-0681, Extension 6.

3—HELP WANTED

WANT young man for construction work. BR. 6-2258.

3—HELP WANTED

COLUMBUS
Baby Sitting Service
866-3100

BOARDING HOMES TEMPORARY CARE
FOR
Negro and White Babies
Board, medical care, clothing guaranteed by licensed agency. Applications from Franklin County Residents ONLY Write replies, stating experience with children to Box 147, in care of Hartley Newpapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Cols. 4, O.

EARN FREE CHRISTMAS TOYS
HAVE A TOY PARTY
Call 291-7930.

SALESMAN
ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES
Full Or Part Time
Opportunity to become business associate.
Call CA. 1-0610 At 7 P.M.

Waitress Experienced
DELL RESTAURANT
115 PARSONS AVE.
2 BLOCKS S. OF E. BROAD ST.

WANT housekeeper, white, to live in, 2 adults, good home, salary to qualified person. 451-1926.

PART TIME FILE CLERK
3 Days Per Month.
Age 18 To 25 Years.
Transportation Necessary.
Mr Streeby — HU. 8-1108

MIDDLE AGED lady to baby sit, 3 children, 2 in school, live in or out. HI. 3-6165.

3—HELP WANTED

Innovation

Just opening new office, need 3 men to cover Columbus and 5 surrounding counties, including Springfield, Mansfield and Chillicothe. Must be over 21, own car and make a neat appearance, have a high school education.

$400 per month
$100 EXPENSES
PROFIT SHARING
Retirement

A good opportunity to get in on the ground floor. For personal interview call Mr. Walker, 224-9443.

WAITRESS
2:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Must be over 18 yrs. of age.
WIGWAM RESTAURANT
CANAL WINCHESTER, OHIO
No phone calls please.

"EASIEST $100 I EVER MADE" Says Columbus Housewife. Show Avon's Christmas Line. CA. 1-3379

Housewives

To do telephone survey work in their own home. Good pay. Call 224-8443.

WANT baby sitter, my home, vic James-Broad, 5 days. Call BE. 7-2189, days.

TELEPHONE CANVASSERS
AGE 21 TO 45
Full or part time

Earn up to $1.75 per hr. plus bonus. Setting appointments for factory representative of largest manufacturer of its its kind in the Midwest. Steady employment, rapid wage advancement to those who can get the job done. See Mr. Gillaga

Kenron Corporation
1820 Frebis Ave.
from 1-2 noon to 8 p.m. daily

FAMILY needs rel. exp'd woman for child care, light housekeeping, in mod. home vic. W. Mound St. School. 3-5 days per wk. References required. BR. 6-4278.

WANT LADY for ironing, vicin. West Jefferson. TR. 9-9346.

3—HELP WANTED

GIRL FRIDAY
One girl office. High school grad., diversified duties; good knowledge of bookkeeping, typing and payroll. Must be interested in work. Hrs. 8:30 to 5; no Saturdays. $275 mo. Apply Friday.
Michael Design Inc.
539 S. Burgess Ave. 279-4874

WOMAN for part-time office help. Must type. Box 6015, Station E, Columbus 5, O.

A-1 Common Carrier
DESIRES
Secretary - Bookkeeper. Comb. Experienced typist shorthand or equivalent. West Side location. 8 to 5. Hourly rate, depending upon qualifications, plus fringe benefits. "An equal opportunity employer." Reply box 188, care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Beauty Operator
EXPERIENCED
Part-time, Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
BE. 8-8413.

WANTED — FEMALE COOK, exper. Morning hours. Apply in person. B and B Motel Restaurant, Rt. 40, half mile east of West Jefferson.

URGENT — Housekeeper wanted for motherless home at Lockbourne A.F.B. Live in, modest pay. Call Sgt. Strohm, TE. 3-8935 or HU. 8-4866.

Help Wanted
REPORTER EDITOR
For
One Of Our
Suburban Papers
MUST HAVE
NEWSPAPER EXPERIENCE
CAR NECESSARY
NUMEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS
For Details — Call
Mr. Orr — BR. 4-1155

WANT responsible sitter for 2 yr. old girl, vic. Yearling-Chandler Dr., for a few hrs. daily, afternoon. 231-8990.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4720 after 6 p.m.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 253-6991.

YARD MOWING, gutter cleaning and odd jobs. 443-6218.

WASHINGS, ironings and curtains done in my home. White lady. BR. 6-0996.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Ph 237-4557

ALTERATIONS done in my home. BR. 6-4464 aft. 7 p.m.

IRONINGS done in my home. 1 day service. HI. 4-2991.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day and ironing. CL. 3-7649

General Housecleaning Service Window - Wall Washing, paper Cleaning, Firs. Washed, Waxed. Janitor Serv. A-1 Ref's. 252-8764.

IRONINGS to do in my home, exp'd., quick serv. BR. 4-8960.

ODD JOBS, wash windows, minor home repairs, inside painting. HI. 4-9663.

IRONINGS AND baby sitting in my home. 237-8367.

WILL ADDRESS and stuff letters or something similar, days. Pick up, del. HI. 3-9274.

IRONING DONE IN MY HOME. REASONABLE. HI. 3-3284.

IRONING, my home, pick up and deliver. 279-0964.

WOMAN WANTS fall cleaning or day work. 291-5010.

LADY DESIRES practical nursing, days, your home. 252-6780.

IRONINGS — Exp. lady, in my home. TR. 8-8369.

HILLTOP — Ironing done in my home. $4 bushel. 279-6470.

HILLTOP — Woman desires work in her home. 9 years accounting exp., good references BR. 9-8419.

DAY'S WORK wanted. Ref's. 224-8808

IRONINGS IN MY HOME TR. 8-6194

IRONINGS done in my home. Grove City area. TR. 8-3391.

IRONINGS DONE, $4 bskt. Pick-up, deliver. 444-4778.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $4 basket. BE. 1-0859.

WASHINGS, ironings in my home. Hilltop area. BR. 4-7568.

EXP. COLORED woman desires employment, child care, light housework, or as personal maid. 279-8831.

LADY WANTS day work, Bexley-Whitehall area. CL. 3-0712.

IRONING IN my home, also plain sewing, Hilltop 274-9755.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. BR. 6-2456

WASHINGS - ironings expertly done, 1 day serv. South. 444-1836.

ATTENTION, LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA—Young man, 17 yrs., available for yd. work, any kind. Call Herman Post, 878-3835.

IRONING DONE in my home, New Rome area. TR. 8-5240.

IRONINGS, my home, West Side area. 279-0740.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. 274-3725.

EAST, middle aged lady desires evening work as receptionist, motel desk or hospital ward secretary. 237-7164.

EXPERT IRONING, my home. Pick-up, del. Reas. rates. BR. 4-6650.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Berwick Manor. BE. 1-3448.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $2.50 per basket. 444-8383.

LIGHT HAULING. White. Day or night. Lowest prices in town. AM. 7-1066.

IRONINGS in my home. East Side Expd. Jolley, CL. 3-6631.

MECHANICAL Drawing, my home, eves. Rel., experienced. BR. 6-1277 after 5:30.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

COLORED girl wants day work. Good references. AX. 1-6452.

REINHARD AVE. — Ironings neatly done. 443-8730.

LADY DESIRES DAY WORK. Experienced. CL. 8-8840.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST — Excel. care for children, 6 mos. to 3 yrs. old, in my home. Refs. BR. 4-6678.

CHILD CARE, ironings, my home. Rm. for rent. HI 4-8174

MILLTOP—Day cares, white children, any age. BR. 6-8130.

BABY SITTING, my home, Rumsey Rd. area. 444-8372.

CHILD CARE for 2, my home, days, West Side. CA. 8-4127.

WILL CARE for child in my home, days. 444-9763.

BABY SITTING, in my home, by day or wk., Hilltop. 279-1221.

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd., part time. 253-8991.

MILLIARD AREA—Will baby sit days or eve's., my home. Ref's. TR. 8-4716.

CARE for 1 or 2 children, my home, 5 days wk. HI. 4-4471.

BABY SITTING, my home, Mon. thru Fri. 491-0378.

SOUTH END — Will care for infant in my home. HI. 3-3071.

WILL BABY SIT, my home, east Whitehall. 237-8368.

EAST, exp. mother will give good child care. [illegible] 235-[illegible].

CHILD CARE, in my home, days. 274-9302.

CHILD CARE, vic. Sullivant Ave.-Georgesville Rd., $2 day, rec. rm. BR. 4-0747.

CHILD CARE, my home, Beverly Manor. 231-3765.

WILL BABY sit, my home, wk. days. Reynoldsburg area. 866-4146.

BABY sitting in my home, exp. mother. S E. area. 253-7786.

BABY sitting in my home. S. E. HI. 4-9748.

WILL baby sit pre-school children in my home. Willis Park. 237-1080.

WILL BABY sit, my home, day or night, 860 Franklin. 253-4061.

WANT TO baby sit in my home, by day or week. Hilliards area. TR. 8-4667.

WILL BABY sit in my home, $10 week. CA. 1-8339.

WILL BABY sit in my home, vic. Fairwood Ave., for girl, 3½ yrs. up. HI. 3-9297.

CHILD CARE
168 S. OGDEN — BR. 9-0309

WILL CARE for children, days, in my home, West Jefferson area. TR. 9-9395.

BOYS

Names are being accepted for
CARRIER ROUTES - - - OPENINGS - - -
South - East - West and Hilltop

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip And Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio
CIRCULATION DEPT.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

Can Be Pasted To 3c Postcard

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

MOTHER WOULD like 2 pre-school children, have cribs, play facilities, fenced yd., etc. BR. 9-1011.

WEST SIDE — Will baby sit in my home, days or eve's. 224-4605.

WILL CARE for children in my home. 276-2178.

BABY SITTING in my home. References. 276-8846.

WEST — Will care for children. Large home and yard. Day or night. BR. 6-1101.

CHILD CARE. Rel. mother, vic. Hamilton Rd. BE. 8-1201.

WILL CARE for pre-school child in my home, South. HI. 3-3643.

WILL CARE for children, my home, day or night. BR. 6-3140.

WHITEHALL—Care of children in my home, days. Breakfast, lunch. Refs. BE. 7-1908.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days, age 3 thru 6, hrs. 6-6.
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA. 1-9676

Hilltop Play School
(HILLTOP AREA)
2439 W. BROAD — LICENSED.
Transp., Supervision. BR. 4-8248.

Kiddie Kollege Day Nursery
1824 LUCKS — UN. 6-3486
State Licensed for day care

PRE-NURSERY SCHOOL
Hrs. 8-5, hourly, daily or weekly
Phone Ashville YU. 3-5495 or contact Mrs. Joan Kuhlwein. 1 mi. N. of Ashville, pink stucco house.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

ABC Play School
126 Pinewood Drive
STATE AND CITY LICENSED
GRADUATE TEACHER
Ages 3 and up. School children cared for. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 6 days. Evening hours available. BE. 8-3287

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play
Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 2-2202

6—FOR RENT

1011½ W. SIXTH AVE.—3-rm. bath unfurn., privt., adults, $80. HU. 6-2364.

392 CHITTENDEN AVE. — 5 rms., bath, unfurn., in 4-family row, gar., adults, $70. HU. 6-2344

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2262

LARGE unfurn. 2 bedrm. apt. Near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8506, TR. 8-5196.

EAST — 3-rm. unfurn. apt., bath, refrig., range, disp., white. CA. 1-9744.

WEST—3-rm. mod. apt., range, refrig., adults, no pets. TR. 8-5842.

STEAM HEAT APT. — 2 rms., kchn., bath, range, refrig., hot water, 1 or 2 adults, $80. BR. 4-1777.

5 ROOM MODERN apt., unfurnished, in West Jefferson. Plenty of closet and cupboard space, gas fnc., tub and shower, w.w. carpet. Priced reas. Refs. required. TR. 9-8183 or TR. 9-8423.

6—FOR RENT

1 Bedrm. Apts.
- Close to town
- 10 minutes to OSU
- New Colonial buildings
- Many other attractive features

Unfurn. $85-87.50
Furn. $100-$105
Phone 274-7706
Res. Mgr. 1441 W. Rich at Central

GROUND FLR. OFFICE — Store rm., 14x25', toilet, hot water, steam heat, parking nr. Hilltop bank, $40. BR. 4-1777.

106 AVONDALE — 8 rm., unfurn. apt. with gar. Adults, no pets. Shown by appointment. CL. 8-2441.

WAYNE AVE. — Sleeping rm. for employed lady. BR. 9-7982.

WHITTIER ST., E.—Nice clean room for STEADILY EMPLOYED MAN, must be neat and clean in his habits. HI. 4-8076 after 6 p.m.

HILLTOP NR. Broad. Slpg. rm., prvt. home., emp. gent. BR. 4-0637

33 N. WHEATLAND, 3 rm. furn'd. apt., 2nd flr. BR. 9-8765

If you want readers and results put your offer in Hartley Newspapers' Want Ads — where over 300,000 readers will see it. Invest pennies, get back dollars. Hartley Newspapers' readers look to the Want Ads to buy, rent, sell, trade or find a job. You can reach this Ready-Made Audience Quickly - at Low Cost—by simply picking up your telephone! Just dial BR. 4-1155.

New Restaurant, Apartments Are Planned

Peatro, Inc., 1798 Frebis-av, has received a permit to build a concrete block restaurant building at 579 S. Yearling-rd. Valuation is $15,000. Port Construction Co., 1798 Frebis-av, is the contractor.

Dr. H. E. Urell, 1316 Parsons-av, has received a permit to build four four-family brick apartment units at 4416-4422, 4432-4438 and 4440-4446 E. Mound-st. Valuation is $30,000 each. John Holland, 125 S. Hamilton-rd, is the contractor.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement required by the act of Aug. 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, July 2, 1946, and June 11, 1960 (74 Stat. 208), showing the ownership, management and circulation of

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY EASTERN REVIEW,

published weekly at Columbus, Ohio, for Sept 26, 1962.

The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: publisher, C. Carlton Hartley, 1370 Wilson Rd., Columbus, Ohio; editor, C. Carlton Hartley, 1370 Wilson Rd., Columbus, Ohio; managing editor, Marcus T. Orr, 914 Demorest Rd., Columbus, Ohio; business manager, L. G. Mansfield, 4623 Amesbury Way, Columbus, Ohio.

The owners are: Hartley Printing and Publishing Co., 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, O.; C. Carlton Hartley, 1370 Wilson Rd., Columbus, O.; L. G. Mansfield, 4623 Amesbury Way, Columbus, O.

The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 4,896.

C. C. Hartley

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of September, 1962.
C. H. Campbell
Notary Public,
Franklin County, Ohio
(My commission expires Sept 28, 1964)

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE 134

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, at the Municipal Building, 360 South Yearling Rd. on November 6, 1962, at 7:30 P.M. at the request of William Harnett and Theodore Chadkin, owners, for a change in zoning from A-4-A Residential to A-10-A Apartments of the following described property:

Situated within the corporate limits of the City of Whitehall, Truro Township, Franklin County, Ohio, and being Lot No. 5 and the North half of Lot No. 3 of the Jones and Southard's Rosemore Allotment, a Subdivision of record in Plat Book No. 7, Page 416, Franklin County Recorder's office, Franklin County, Ohio.

Said real estate is located on the east side of Rosemore Avenue approximately 140 feet north of Main Street.

A complete legal description of the property together with a plot plan, proposed ordinance, and the report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
10-4, 10-11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition by owners of lots in the immediate vicinity of McAllister Avenue has been presented to the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio praying for the vacation of said street, from Earl Street west to the Main Lanes Bowling Alley; and that said petition is now pending before said Council and final action thereon according to law will be taken on and after October 16, 1962.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
9-20, 9-6, 9-13, 9-20, 9-27, 10-4

LEGAL NOTICE
CASE NO. 134

The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on October 9, 1962, at 308 S. Yearling Road at the request of Cleabert and Louise Ramsey for a variance in the front footage from 75 feet to 70 feet 8 inches on Lot No 41 of the Bernhard Addition located on the east side of Ross Road between Langley and Wright Avenues.

Walter B. Moling, Chairman
Planning and Zoning Comm.
City of Whitehall
9-27, 10-4

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the estimated assessments of the cost of improving Mound Street, from Beechwood Road east to the Pinecrest Subdivision, by the construction of a permanent paved street, by changing grade, grading, curbing, and paving the street and driveway approaches with concrete; the construction of sidewalks; the construction of storm sewers the construction of sanitary sewers; and the construction of water main therein, on the lots and lands benefited and to be charged therewith, as set forth in Resolution No 33-61, to improve said street, passed July 24, 1961, has been made and reported to Council September 18, 1962, and said estimated assessment is now on file in the office of the Clerk of Council of the City of Whitehall for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein.

Objection to such estimated assessment must be in writing and must be filed in the office of said Clerk within two weeks after expiration of this notice, to-wit: five weeks after the date hereof.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, dated this 20th day of September, 1962.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
Sept. 27, Oct. 4 and 11

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

Showcases

STORE FIXTURES — Island counters; safe, 37 h. x 23w. x 27 d.; 27" television; undercarriage for 27' mobile home. See at 1330 Oak St.

BABY SITTING, my home. Ages 2-4. Excellent supervision with good hot lunch. Mrs. Thomas, 258-7620.

EAST — Want part-time legal secretary. Experience necessary. BE. 8-8166.

EASY DELUXE SPIN DRY WASHER, LIKE NEW. 866-6723

FULL LENGTH mouton fur coat, sz. 14. Excel. cond., priced low. BE. 1-9777 aft. 6 p.m.

BOWLING SHOES, ladies' sz. 7½, 1 bk. stamps; dyed fitch fur cuff, 9" wide, $8. BE. 8-3821.

BABY CRIB, play pen. Good condition. Will sell for 4 books any stamps. BE. 8-6388.

BABY CLOTHES, 6 mos. crib; car bed-seat, potty chair, shoo-fly rocker. BE 1-3407.

NEW HOME WHITEHALL

3-BEDROOM, stone and stucco ranch, 2 baths, large family room, living-dining "L" with wood-burning fireplace, 2-car attached garage, all-electric kitchen, large lot with blacktop drive. Custom built by

GEORGE FRALEY
885-6511

SOFA BED — GOOD COND. 3-cushion style. BE. 8-4208.

[illegible] in my home. $1.50 per hour. Private or Semi-Private. Interested in Young Children. [illegible]

Amphibious Training

Midshipman Third Class John F. Strahm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Strahm, Sr., of 772 Euclaire-av, has completed a period of amphibious warfare training at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious



AT CENTER SATURDAY

THESE JUNIOR High students are main characters in the Jewish Center's Tween-Age Department production "Peasant Fever," which will be staged Saturday, Oct 6, at 7 p.m., in the Center auditorium. A happy (?) Bob Krupnick (he's the male lead in the take-off of Damn Yankees) is shown with Kathy Stone and Diana Harnett, two of the dancers in the play.

Shepard Ready For Folks Seeking Practical Help

The staff at Shepard Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av, has noticed a definite trend lately and observes that more and more patrons are requesting books that offer practical help in a wide range of subjects and problems.

Techniques for selling your personality and ideas and making people like you are outlined in such recent books as Sylvanus Duvall's "The Art and Skill of Getting Along With People," and Paul Parker's "How to Use Tact and Skill in Handling People."

Serenity, contentment, peace of mind and a richer, fuller life may all be attained through positive thinking, according to Norman Vincent Peale in his book "The Power of Positive Thinking." This book as well as his other fine book, "The Tough-Minded Optomist," are still very much in demand.

"If You Would Be Happy," by Ruth Stout, which was published recently, is a guide to greater enjoyment and peace of mind in all areas of life . . . job, marriage, friendships, parenthood, adversity and old age. People who read more, achieve more—so come in or call Shepard Library, CL. 8-7111, and reserve your "self-help" book this month.

Illusion is the first of all pleasures.—Voltaire

Doctor Reports To Castle AFB

First Lieutenant Eugene L. Elliott has arrived for duty with the United States Air Force hospital at Castle AFB, Calif.

Doctor Elliott, who was previously assigned to the USAF hospital at Thule AB, Greenland, entered the service in January, 1959. He and his wife, the former Mary A. Allison of 2550 Bryden-rd, have two children.

Ends Technical Course

Airman Third Class Gyorgy G. Magastalvi, whose guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Lazzlo T. Pados of 3456 Roswell-dr, has been reassigned to Turner AFB, Ga., following his graduation from the Air Force technical training course for warehousing specialists at Amarillo AFB, Tex. The airman, a graduate of Eastmoor High School, entered the service in June 1962.

To cure pumpkins and squash, hold them at 80-85 degrees with a relative humidity of around 80 per cent for ten days after harvest, advise OSW extension horticulturists.

Although most grasshoppers complete their life cycle in one year, some species in high altitudes of the Rocky Mountains require two or three years for development, U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists have discovered.

Ends Recruit Training

George P. Pilkington II, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Pilkington of 3591 Kirkwood, and James G. Pace, son of James G. Pace of 375 N. Virginia Lee-rd, have completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, Oct. 6
2 P.M.
DOOR PRIZES
Loads of Good Furniture, Appliances and Miscellaneous Items.
EVERYONE WELCOME
BUCKEYE AUCTION
2030 E. Livingston Ave.
252-7138

SPITZER'S SPECIALS
'61 FORD Falcon $1795
4-Dr. Station Wagon. R&H. Stand., 6 Cyl.
'60 RENAULT 4-Dr. $895
Radio, heater, sharp, economy car.
'58 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan $595
Radio, heater, standard transmission.
'58 PONTIAC Conv't. $895
Radio, Heater, Auto., V-8
SPITZER MOTORS
2010 E. Main — CL. 3-9641

P. M. Bernsdorf, Inc.
BLACKTOP
Resurfacing, Stone-driveways, New Driveways Parking Lots
SEALING OF DRIVEWAYS
To Protect for the Winter Months
Call
Paul Sr., 235-4526 Paul Jr., 237-1616

Part Time Sales People
Ages 25-45
Must Be High School Graduate
SEE MRS. McKENZIE
J. C. PENNEY CO.
TOWN and COUNTRY

PEST CONTROL SERVICE
For Rats—Mice—Roaches
Professional pest control service for your home or place of business. Call us for all your pest control problems.

VOGEL-RITZ
"The service that cures"
OF OHIO INC
ESTABLISHED IN 1936
1312 Grandview Columbus 12, Ohio HU. 8-3038

OCT 1962

Sweetheart HOMES

SALES TOP $644,000 FIRST MONTH!

SEE OHIO'S FASTEST SELLING—EASIEST TO BUY HOMES!



THREE EXCITING NEW HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM OHIO'S MOST INEXPENSIVE HOMES

3-bedroom, 1½ baths with attached garage

$67.00

LESS THAN RENT MONTHLY PAYMENT

LINCOLN VILLAGE SOUTH
MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON till 9 P.M.

DIRECTIONS
Model homes are located one block south of West Broad Street and Murray Hill Road.

For Information Phone TR-8-4874

A FLORIDA HOME THAT LOOKS LIKE IT COST THOUSANDS MORE!

A real good-sized home, beautiful to look at, quality-built to last a lifetime. No skimpy lot, but handsome 10,000 sq. ft. of landscaped grounds, in one of FLORIDA'S most famous communities with FISHING, SWIMMING, GOLF, CITY CONVENIENCES. Living room, dining area, bedroom with big, roomy closets, kitchen, bath, storage room, screened porch—everything, in fact, you'd expect to pay thousands more for!

Only $7,220.00—$220 Down—$49 A Month
ON FHA MORTGAGE REGARDLESS OF AGE
For information without obligation contact

MARVIN C. YERKE & ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Authorized Rep. for General Development Corp.
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AD-58056(Q-19)

"If You Like Call Mike"

I'LL BUY YOUR HOME

Mike O'Horo Realty

267-1707

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Accordions & Pianos
New and used, bought and sold. Get yours from an established firm, over 20 years in business. Also lessons with 5 years guarantee on instruments.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 8-1193 — BE. 5-1779

PIANO LESSONS
Teacher in your home or studio in your area.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
NEW LOCATION
3027 Sullivant Ave. — 274-8545

PIANO INSTRUCTION
B. BRADFIELD, GRAD. STD.
BR. 4-7102. Limited Openings.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used Spinetized Piano
NICE MAHOG. FINISH, MATCHING BENCH.
ONLY $395
No Money Down, 3 Yrs to Pay. Park Free, Directly Across High Street
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

VIOLIN, 65 yrs. old., good cond., $100. BE. 5-3945.

MAGNUS CHORD organ, A-1 cond., will trade for good accordion. 491-3471.

QUALITY console spinet piano, $595. Includes moving and tuning. 237-8570.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT — Silvertone trumpet, like new with case and music holder. Reasonable. Phone 878-4652 after 4:30 p.m.

TROMBONE, practically new, $100. BE. 1-9675.

PIANO, SPINET, blonde, best offer over $400; pump organ, best offer over $85. BE. 5-1396.

PIANO, upright, needs tuning. 274-4514. HI. 3-3657.

CLARINET, STUDENT. 231-3160

PICCOLO and case, student model, good cond. $25. BE. 1-9628

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
[illegible] — 274-8022

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST,
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-8231

WANTED — 1 acre or large country lot in Madison County to park new mobile home. [illegible]

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

8 Room Brick
NORTH—For sale or for rent. Colored or white
2 baths, 2 kchns. Suitable for 2 families. Gas fnc., gr. transp., schools and churches.
299 [illegible]

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-8206 — 224-6286
Builders — Realtors

Suburban
1755 Holton Rd., 3-bedrm. ranch, 2 baths, full bsmt., 2 w.-b. fireplaces., breezeway, 2-car attached gar., beautifully located on 2 acres of ground with picnic [illegible]

2740 Hilliard Rome Rd.
Brand new 3-bedrm. ranch, stone and stucco, lot 100x200, elec. built-in kchn., 1½ baths, full bsmt. with finished rec. rm. Priced at $19,200. 876-0620.
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

EUREKA, SOUTH of Sullivant, very nice 7-rm. Dutch Colonial. Close to schools and transp., 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., br'kf't nook, lge closets, s.-s., gar., and many other fine features, for quick sale, under $13,000. Financing to suit you. Owner. BR. 4-9009

Brookshire Ranch
970 Richardson Ave., 3 bedrms. $15,600. Owner, BR. 6-2894

LINCOLN VILLAGE SOUTH
3 yr. old, 3-bedrm. ranch, large kchn., disposal, new w. to w. carpet. Assume payments of $82 mo. For app't. call TR. 8-6184.

DEN, OFFICE OR 5TH BEDRM. Offered in this deluxe split-level with family rm., w.-b. fireplace, 2½ baths with d'ble. vanities, att. gar. Trade your equity. DEFFET REAL ESTATE REALTOR — 276-8153

CUSTOM BUILT
STONE AND STUCCO RANCH
3 bedrms. Lg. liv. rm. with lovely w.-w. carpet, fireplace, cheerful kchn. with builtins. Dinette, family rm., 2½ C. gar. Extras too numerous to mention. Quality throughout.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 2-9444

CORNER WEST Broad, Princeton, 100 ft. frontage improved, ideal for bank or medical center. BR. 4-6529
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH

LOT — 1900 Blk. S. Champion. Will sell or build to suit. Elwood Case, 443-4663

WHITEHALL — $400 DOWN
3 bedrm. ranch. Carpet, storms, 2-car gar., close to school, bus, shopping. $13,200. Owner, BE. 5-0961

HUBER HOME—4 bedrms., 3 baths, fenced yard. Assume GI loan. Monthly payments, $102. UN. 6-6363

13—REAL EST. FOR SALE

ALUM. SIDING
Retired couple or small family, this may be the home for you. Lovely two bedrm., carpet, liv. rm., pretty kchn. Full bsmt., all gas heat, alum. storms. New gar. Owner going to Florida. Asking $12,250. Near bus and stores. Call
Don Fetherolf, 267-3700
J. L. MEHL & CO. REALTORS
MLS

Trade For Farm Acreage
Modern brick apt. building, good suburban location, West of Columbus, nr. school, G.M., Westinghouse, good clean condition, low upkeep, situated on 3 acres. Fenced and landscaped. Fine income property. Trade for Franklin or Madison Co. farm acreage. Write Box 184 c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2468 W. Broad, Col's. 4, Ohio.

6-RM. MOD. S'GLE.—N. Hague, by owner. BR. 8-2933.

4 ROOM HOUSE
663 Erickson, Whitehall
$4900
Drive By, Take A Look.

Handyman's Specials
DANA AVE. School dist., 9 rms., gas furnace, hdwd. firs., 5 rms. dn., 4 rms. and bath up. Ideal to duplex. Only $8000, assume land contract, $60 a mo. Virginia Shott, CA. 4-1993.
HILLTOP 6-rm. Semi. 2-car garage. Asking $9500. RT. 33, JUST SOUTH of Refugee Rd., near future shopping center. Lovely brick and stucco ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, carpeted liv. rm., w.-b. fplc., din. rm., kchn. with built-ins and dishwasher, div. bsmt., 2-c. att. gar. This is best we've seen for $22,900. Virginia Shott, CA. 4-1993
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

LISTINGS WANTED
"If Your Price Is Right I Can Sell It."
CALL
ALLEN R. REDDING
BR. 9-5034
TEEPEE REALTY CO.
CA. 1-8357 AX. 1-8357

12A—CEMETERY LOTS

4-LOT family plot, [illegible] (all), Forest Lawn. HI. 3-3381.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

FOR SALE
GROCERY STORE
Completely stocked with groceries, meats, some miscel. clothing. Low overhead, good [illegible]a. 444-7565 after 3:30.

Business of Your Own
Very small investment will make you your own boss in this thriving little florist shop, in excellent location on Hilltop. Florida-bound owner wants immediate sale and will train you.
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
584-586 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

'51 DODGE convertible, auto., radio, heater $195
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Ohio and Main — 253-8689

'53 FORD sta. wagon, 2-dr., std. shift, r.-h., clean, good cond., no rust, priv. owner, BE. 8-1528.

'56 FORD — 4-dr., V-8, $95 DN., $25 MO.
'60 FALCON—4-dr., $30 PER MO.
'62 FALCON—2-dr., $42 PER MO.
'59 FORD [illegible], $40 PER MO.
'62 MONZA COUPE — Assume payments of $39 MO.
'63 CHEV. — NOVA convert., sharp. Assume payments of $00 MO.

Dave Smith
USED CARS
CA. 4-9585 — CA. 1-7827
ROUTE 16, PATASKALA
"Drive Out 10 Miles — Save"

'54 HUDSON, good tires, good cond., $100. 237-1511.

'52 CHEV., '54 Corvette engine, high speed rear end, 4 new tires. BR. 4-9142.

'61 FORD 2-dr. sedan, rebuilt engine. $250. BR. 6-2582.

'56 CADILLAC 4-dr. DeVille, good, owner, $888. BR. 4-6217.

'59 CHEV. Impala 4-dr. hdtp., V-8, p.s., p.g., p.b., r.h., exc. cond. BR. 6-3116.

'56 CHEV. 4-dr., st. st., owner. Make offer. BR. 4-8784.

'57 CHRYSLER hdtp., power steering, brakes, clean, $595. [illegible]

'48 FORD pickup, equipped to clean septic tanks ..... $100.
B & C USED CARS
775 PARSONS — HI. 3-8288

'54 FORD, Fordomatic, R.H., new tires, rear. $150 $58-$271.

'59 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp P.S., P.B., showroom cond. $1495
PAUL W. CRIM CO.
1186 W. Mound — CA. 1-3938

'59 RAMB. Cross Country, P.S., P.B., beautiful $1495
PAUL W. CRIM CO.
1186 W. Mound — CA. 1-3938

AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. AX. 9-4121

'48 WILLYS Jeep station wagon. 2836 E. 13th Ave., 252-[illegible]

'58 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. H.T., $950. Small dn. payment. Will fin. to suit. AX. 9-1300.

'57 CHEV. Wagon, $795. $32 dn., small mo. pymts. AX. 9-1210.

'60 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite Roadster, priced right. $1195
'58 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser, auto., full pwr., sharp. $1195
'57 VOLKSWAGEN, sun roof, low mileage $995
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3282

MERCEDES-BENZ diesel 60 deluxe sedan. R. and H., w.s.w., like new. Gives excel. mileage. Priced to sell. HU. 8-3429, CA. 4-8343.

'57 CHEV. V-8, auto., $795. Will take trade. AX. 9-1300.

'61 PONTIAC Bonn convt. P.S., P.B., w.s.w., white with black top. Very sharp. AX. 9-8817.

'57 MERCURY — New transm., clean $480. 444-9135 aft. 6 p.m.

'58 OLDS, good cond., r. and h., no down payment, balance $319. Payments, $18 month. BR. 6-4722

'56 SUPER 88 Olds Holiday coupe. Hydramatic, p.b., radio, rear seat speaker, etc. Turq. and white finish. A real quality car. $595. BR. 9-5182 after 6 p.m.

1962 WILLYS H.T., 6 cyl., F head with overdrive, radio and heater. BR. 9-8419.

'57 WAGON, V-8, stand. shift $28 down. AX. 9-1210.

'58 PONT. 2-dr., automatic, R. H. $195
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Ohio and Main — 253-8689

1962 Model CLEANUP SALE

Just 8 More Low Mileage Demonstrators

MAKE AN OFFER!

1—Econoline Pickup	2—Econoline Vans
2—F-700 156" C&C	1—F-1000 Tractor
1—C-1000 Tilt Tractor	1—T-850 158" Tandem

NEW TITLE — NEW WARRANTY

BEASLEY FORD
759 W. Broad — CA. 8-3524

14—USED CARS

OVER 100 CAR SELECTION
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad St. CA. 8-5341

'59 RAMBLER Custom 4 dr. 6,000 actual miles, like new. Auto. transm., r. and h., individual seats. BE. 1-3800.

'56 MERCURY convt., full pwr., $495. 352 Middle Dr., West Jefferson, any Sun. or Mon.

1953 FORD 8, 4-dr. Automatic, R. and H. $135. TR. 8-4389.

'60 OLDS "98" convert., all extras, perfect cond., low mileage, gorgeous. BE. 5-1241.

'57 PLYMOUTH H.T., p.s., r. and h., 4 new tires. BE. 1-7367.

1956 FORD — 4 door sedan, excel. cond. $600. BR. 4-2218. 2218

'57 FORD 2-dr. Ranch Wgn. 6 cyl., stick, R.H. $695
PAUL W. CRIM CO.
1186 W. Mound — CA. 1-3938

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

1960 HARLEY-Davidson Hummer motorcycle, $125. BR. 9-0443.

'60 HARLEY-Davidson "74", excel. cond., $395. BR. 6-1824.

1959 MOPED motor bike, Go-Cart, 2 engine, slicks. 1667 Elaine Rd. aft. 6 p.m.

'61 HARLEY DAVIDSON motor scooter with side car. Less than 2000 mi. Cost new over $900. Will sacrifice, $295. Excel. cond. BE. 7-4536, days; TE. 7-7924 evenings.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'49 CHEV. ½ ton panel truck, $125. BR. 4-1363 aft. 6 p.m.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

1957 PACEMAKER — 2 bedrs., full bath, gd. cond. BR 9-1139.

32 FT. Travelite, good cond., 1 bedrm. Ph. for app't. TR. 8-3113.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BOXER PUPPIES — Male, AKC reg., pets or show. 491-2180.

PUG PUP — 4 Mo., FAWN. A.K.C. REG. 221-9675.

BEAUTIFUL KITTENS—7 wks. old, house broken. Free to good homes. CA. 4-3367.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, small type, reg. AKC, excel. blood line, 2½ mo's. old. 3915 Reynoldsburg-New Albany Rd.

ENGLISH POINTERS, 11 mos. old, ready for the field. Setter and pointer trained. 279-4721 aft. 6 p.m. 286 S. Harris Ave.

FREE TO GOOD homes: beautiful cuddly kittens. BR. 4-0463.

PUPPIES, Beagle and Terrier, mixed, 9 wks., wormed, house broken. $6 HI [illegible]

GOOD JERSEY FAMILY COW, $125. TR. 8-3020.

LOVELY kittens free. Also spays and neuters. BR. 4-2041.

GOOD HOME needed for 9 mo. mixed breed male dog. Has shots. Ideal pet for children. $15. BE. 5-5217.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

LGE. SELECTION OF HARDY MUMS
Choice — 10 for $5.82
Hoffman's Farm Market
762 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8821

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Briggsdale
COAL AND FE'D
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY — OLD U.S. coins. Highest prices paid. See Mr. Smith, 1632 E. Main.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE [illegible]

OLD REVOLVERS, Rifles, Gold Coins. TU. 2-2827

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-2426. CL. 8-1982.

NEED CASH?
$ $ $ for your furniture. One item or a house full. Call BUCKEYE AUCTION
253-7636 2030 E. Livingston
PICK-UP - DELIVERY SERV.

WANT TO BUY appro. 300 used bricks. Call 878-3330.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619

WANT TO BUY USED POWER MOWERS ONLY! ANY COND. 443-0954 HI. 3-8825
3412 PARSONS AVE.

HIGH PRICES paid for U.S. and foreign coins. 258-8029.

WANTED — ¾ mattress. Will trade something of equal value or buy. BR. 6-8799 aft. 6.

LINCOLN and INDIAN CENTS
GOLD COINS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
Buz's Coin Shop
1348 W. Broad St. — 274-9272

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

DANISH modern couch, brown and tan stripe, $60; large occasional chair, grey, $15. TR. [illegible]

HOOVER gas heater, [illegible] BTU, $30. 274-7639

ANTIQUE wal. chest with fruit pulls; antique marble-top table (br. and white), $25. BE. 5-6677 after 6.

19—REAL EST. FOR SALE

ALUM. SIDING
Retired couple or small family, this may be the home for you. Lovely two bedrms., carpet, liv. rm., pretty kchn. Full bsmt., all gas heat, alum. storms. New gar. Owner going to Florida. Asking $12,250. Near bus and stores. Call
Don Fetherolf, 267-3700
J. L. MEHL & CO. REALTORS
MLS

Trade For Farm Acreage
Modern brick apt. building, good suburban location, West of Columbus, nr. school, G.M., Westinghouse, good clean condition, low upkeep, situated on 3 acres. Fenced and landscaped. Fine income property. Trade for Franklin or Madison Co. farm acreage. Write Box 184 c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2468 W. Broad, Col's. 4, Ohio.

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4-LOT family plot, [illegible] (all), Forest Lawn. HI. 3-3381.

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Oldsmobile
584-586 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

'51 DODGE convertible, auto., radio, heater $195
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Ohio and Main — 253-8689

'53 FORD sta. wagon, 2-dr., std. shift, r.-h., clean, good cond., no rust, priv. owner, BE. 8-1528.

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1186 W. Mound — CA. 1-3938

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'57 VOLKSWAGEN, sun roof, low mileage $995
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'56 SUPER 88 Olds Holiday coupe. Hydramatic, p.b., radio, rear seat speaker, etc. Turq. and white finish. A real quality car. $595. BR. 9-5182 after 6 p.m.

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Ohio and Main — 253-8689

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Just 8 More Low Mileage Demonstrators

MAKE AN OFFER!

1—Econoline Pickup	2—Econoline Vans
2—F-700 156" C&C	1—F-1000 Tractor
1—C-1000 Tilt Tractor	1—T-850 158" Tandem

NEW TITLE — NEW WARRANTY

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1956 FORD — 4 door sedan, excel. cond. $600. BR. 4-2218. 2218

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1186 W. Mound — CA. 1-3938

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1959 MOPED motor bike, Go-Cart, 2 engine, slicks. 1667 Elaine Rd. aft. 6 p.m.

'61 HARLEY DAVIDSON motor scooter with side car. Less than 2000 mi. Cost new over $900. Will sacrifice, $295. Excel. cond. BE. 7-4536, days; TE. 7-7924 evenings.

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'49 CHEV. ½ ton panel truck, $125. BR. 4-1363 aft. 6 p.m.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

1957 PACEMAKER — 2 bedrs., full bath, gd. cond. BR 9-1139.

32 FT. Travelite, good cond., 1 bedrm. Ph. for app't. TR. 8-3113.

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PUG PUP — 4 Mo., FAWN. A.K.C. REG. 221-9675.

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ENGLISH POINTERS, 11 mos. old, ready for the field. Setter and pointer trained. 279-4721 aft. 6 p.m. 286 S. Harris Ave.

FREE TO GOOD homes: beautiful cuddly kittens. BR. 4-0463.

PUPPIES, Beagle and Terrier, mixed, 9 wks., wormed, house broken. $6 HI [illegible]

GOOD JERSEY FAMILY COW, $125. TR. 8-3020.

LOVELY kittens free. Also spays and neuters. BR. 4-2041.

GOOD HOME needed for 9 mo. mixed breed male dog. Has shots. Ideal pet for children. $15. BE. 5-5217.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

LGE. SELECTION OF HARDY MUMS
Choice — 10 for $5.82
Hoffman's Farm Market
762 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8821

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Briggsdale
COAL AND FE'D
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

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To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE [illegible]

OLD REVOLVERS, Rifles, Gold Coins. TU. 2-2827

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-2426. CL. 8-1982.

NEED CASH?
$ $ $ for your furniture. One item or a house full. Call BUCKEYE AUCTION
253-7636 2030 E. Livingston
PICK-UP - DELIVERY SERV.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
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DANISH modern couch, brown and tan stripe, $60; large occasional chair, grey, $15. TR. [illegible]

HOOVER gas heater, [illegible] BTU, $30. 274-7639

ANTIQUE wal. chest with fruit pulls; antique marble-top table (br. and white), $25. BE. 5-6677 after 6.

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BETTER OK BUYS

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'62 CHEV. Impala . $3195
Convertible, R&H, P-Glide, V-8, Pow. Steer., [illegible] blue finish, wsw, like new.

'61 CORVAIR Wagon $1835
Lakewood 4-Dr., R&H, standard trans., blue finish.

'59 CHEV. Wagon . $1675
Brookwood 4-Dr., 6-Pass., 6-Cyl., R&H, P-Glide, air. fin.

'57 FORD Convt. . $795
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'58 CHEV. Bel Air . $1075
4-Dr., 6-cyl., P-Glide, blue finish, wsw

'57 CHEV. 210 4-Dr . . $1095
Station Wagon, V-8, P-Glide, choice of 2.

'57 OLDS Super 88 . $795
Sport Sedan, R&H, Hydra., full power, light blue finish, wsw tires.

'57 DODGE 2-Dr . $675
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ESTATE GAS RANGE ..... $95.
MGH. SECRETARY ..... $49.50.

CA. 4-6363 — CA. 1-8776

STROMBERG-Carlson radio and record player, mahog. cabt., $25; 3 mahog. end tables, $6 each. BE. 1-5403.

TRUMPET with case, brand new cond. Used 1 school term. Save $55. Call 279-4851 between 10 p.m. and 12 noon.

COSCO high chair; bathinette; buggy; couch; corner table. Good cond. Reas. BE. 5-9666.

GAS HEATER, Lawson, 40,000 BTU, heats approx. 5 rms. Singer sewing mach., cabinet style, blond, with attachments. BR. 9-8730 aft. 4:30.

RUGS, 9x12, $35; never used. Also 11x15, 12x15, with runners to match. BE. 7-5709.

FLAT TOP coal cook stove, $25; din. rm. suite, $15; book shelves, $7; comb. oak bookcase and desk, $15; school desks, 2 types, $2 to $6; oak telephone stand, $2; apt. metal bed, $3; 100 picture frames, 25c to $35; books, 10c each; dishes, cooking utensils and misc. Open Wed., Thurs. and Fri. till 9:30. THE OLD JUNK SHOP, 1580 S. High.

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Hartman Orchards
5010 S. High
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5 USED TELEVISION SETS $10 EACH
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN [illegible]

RANGE, gas, 36", '61 model. Has clock, timer and glass in oven door. Like new. $75. CA. [illegible]

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Oct. 5 and 6,
8 to 7.
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KITCHEN EATING booth; full sz. bed, comp.; conv. gas burner, 115,000 BTU. BR. 6-3827.

ANTIQUE white and mah. drop leaf table and 4 chairs; green sofa, matching chair. BR. 6-6789.

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COUCH; pr. pull up chrs.; blond bookcase; small sz. Mouton coat; parakeets and cage. 237-9740.

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OAKLAND RM. heater, 20,000 BTU, used 2 yrs., excel. shape, reas. HI. 4-2014.

To Settle Estate
MUST SELL THIS WEEK
D'ble. bed, $25; Easy wringer washer, $10; Lawn roller, $10; table, 4 chrs., $15; drop leaf table Worner electric signal, complete, $15, miscellaneous garden tools, needlework, miscel. household items, glassware, some antiques. 283 S. Princeton, BR. 4-8219 or BR. 4-8779.

MAGIC Chef gas heater, therm. control, used 1 winter, 30,000 BTU. CA. 1-4694 aft. 6 p.m.

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APPLES
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NOTE FOR SKEPTICS

Still Time This Week To Get Sabin Swallow

Health officials claimed this week that "all but the skeptics" received Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine last Sunday but they added that they're sure to make "believers" out of most of them before the weekend is over.

Both County Health Commissioner Howard Reynolds and Columbus Medical Services Chief Dr. H. J. Leuchter agreed Tuesday that certain "bad publicity" from Canada was the chief reason for area skepticism.

"It's a shame," Dr. Leuchter commented, "that the people don't realize that the Canadian story concerned persons who received Type III vaccine —not the Type I variety as is being administered here."

Even so, the gigantic SOS campaign was labeled a success by officials. "What else can you say," Reynolds asked, "when you get 550,000 residents to take the Sabin out of the 715,000 living in Franklin County?"

Actually on Sunday, Sabin vaccine was given to 514,121 county residents but make-up stations downtown promise that the total will be 550,000 before next weekend.

The county and city health departments are operating the make-up station for those who missed out on Sunday. The county has set up operations in the Court House on S. High-st for day-time administration.

County staffers are on duty in the Court House from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. all this week. They'll also be on duty in the evening, from 4:30 to 6 in the City Health Clinic, 181 S. Washingon-blvd, on Tuesday and Thursday.

Members of the City Board of Health will operate at the Washington-blvd Clinic durthe day, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and then will handle night-time duties there from 4:30 to 6 on Monday, Wednesdays but only the Washington-day and Friday.

In other words, both locations will be open during the bl site will be serving Sabin in the evenings — by both the County and City on alternating days.

Reynolds pointed out that the biggest "weakness" in the Sunday campaign was from residents living in the area bordered by Parsons-av on the east and Central-av on the west.

Dr. Leuchter said that the north end of Columbus took most advantage of the Sabin and that he "has reason to believe that some northern sites participated close to 100 per cent."

Sabin vaccine make-up clinics have been scheduled in other parts of the state, too, in case you'll be out of town this week.

Two clinics are scheduled in Madison County according to that county's chairman Dr. Sol Maggied. The Madison County Hospital station will be open Sunday, Oct. 7, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also, a clinic will be set up at the Jonathan Alder High School near Plain City on Monday, Oct. 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

According to Maggied, some 16,000 Madison Countians were immunized last Sunday out of the 25,000 residents there.

After this week of clinics is over, what can folks do to get the vaccine? "We just don't know," said Dr. Leuchter.

Last Chance To Be Enrolled In Back-To-School Page!

I'M GOING TO COLLEGE THIS FALL

Name .....

Address .....

College .....

Class ..... Major .....

High School .....

Year Graduated .....

This is the last chance to be included in the Back-To-School page. It will appear next week.

Students or their families are urged to clip the attached coupon for those who are entering or returning to college this fall.

Send it to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, O.

We will be happy to include your name in the list so that your old friends can keep in touch.

Urge the college student in your family to fill in and return this coupon. Or, better yet, do it for him or her.

United Nations Festival Lists 34 Organizations

Thirty-four Franklin County organizations will participate in the 1962 United Nations Week Festival, Oct. 26-28, in the Youth Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Mrs. Richard Edwards, chairman of the committee on exhibits, said the following groups will sponsor exhibits at the festival: Altrusa International, Ohio and Columbus AFL-CIO, American Association for the United Nations, American Youth Hostel Council, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Bahai World Faith, Hadassah Club, National Council of Jewish Women, Organization for Rehabilitation Training, B'nai B'rith Zion Chapter, Catholic Diocesan Council of Women, Catholic Interracial Council.

Northwest District Campfire Girls, Collegiate Council for the United Nations CARE, United Church Women, Columbus Area Council of Churches, Franklin County and Ohio Farm Bureaus, North Columbus Friends Meeting, Universalist and Unitarian Churches, Ohio Trefoil Girl Scouts, Inter-Faith Peace Committee of United Church Women, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

YWCA, Negro Business and Professional Women, Ohio Council of Churches, Central Ohio Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, Symbols of Freedom, Urban League, United World Federalists, League of Women Voters, World Neighbors, Columbus District Woman's Society of Christian Service, Battelle Memorial Institute and Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

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2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1962

Vol. V, No. 5 — Total No. 213

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

It May Be Later Than We Think

It was a privilege to be present at the Otterbein College convocation known as "Crisis In Freedom" this past Saturday evening. In an address that should have been heard by a far greater segment of Central Ohioans, Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota had much to say on the subject of how near we are to losing our remaining fragments of freedom. Excerpts follow:

It formerly was an axiom around congress that economic conditions determined political decisions. Now the axiom has been changed to: Political decisions determine economic conditions.

Freedom is something we have to exercise. It requires self discipline on the part of each individual.

The most severe critics of our system are those countries that have received over

(Continued on Page 20)

Parade Tonight To Climax Columbus Sesquicentennial

Climax of the Columbus sesquicentennial celebration will be marked by an hour-long parade starting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Robert J. Grueser, vice-president of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., and parade chairman, said plans have been completed for the demonstration.

Parade marshal James F. Worster, assistant safety director, and his assistants, Russ Pennell and Ray A. Jacobs, have arranged an eight-section parade.

The 120-piece Ohio State University Marching Band, will march in the opening section.

Mayor W. Ralston Westlake, city council members, and sesquicentennial queen Sue Zollinger will also be among the leading elements in the parade, which will start at Washington-st, and move westward on Broad-st past the reviewing stand at city hall to Marconi-blvd.

The Columbus Day, fire fighter and rose queens will also be featured. Woody Hayes and Jack Nicklaus have been invited to ride in open convertibles in the parade.

Floats are being prepared to tell the story of "150 Years of Progress," which is the theme of the parade.

Five high school bands and numerous marching units will participate. Bands and their directors are: West High, James Hill; Eastmoor High, Jerry Kaye; Linden-McKinley High, Daniel Baker; South High, Howard Cozart, and Whetstone High, Leslie Sust.

Military units will add to the proceedings. In one section, the 37th Division Band and Color Guard will precede units of the 83rd Division. Lockbourne Air Force Base will be represented by a marching unit.

The Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps of the 1st Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, will be on hand as will the Marching Cadets from St. Aloysius High in New Lexington.

Other elements in the parade will include: Knights of Columbus, Shriners, Fire and Police Department units, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, North American Clowns, Hurricane Majorettes, Recreation Department, Zoo Train, Franklin County Sheriff's Posse, Franklin Post Band and a calliope.

The parade will turn north on Marconi-blvd and disband in the parking lot north of the post office, according to Will Hellerman, vice chairman of the parade.

Gould Road Residents Seeking Street Lights

Four N. Gould-rd residents — attempting to voluntarily install street lights on the newly-paved thoroughfare — appeared before Bexley Council Tuesday night with three signatures short of success.

The three-man, one-woman committee, which has been seeking property owner signatures from 30 plots on N. Gould, reported that they had three residents who refused to sign.

They said that two or three others didn't sign because they were never at home when committee members called.

Council said that the residents were welcome to install the lights themselves. Cost of the job was estimated at $1,200, which means $40 from each property owner.

The solons suggested that, since three refused to be included, the committee should contact the others and see if they'd be willing to make up the difference.

One committee member said that he didn't think they would and, besides, he added, it "wouldn't be fair for a person to get full benefit from the lights without paying a penny."

"I guess the thing to do is to get more signatures, then," one of them said. "We'll be back."

In other action during the unusually light agenda, council:

- Passed a resolution which sets a public hearing Nov. 13 for an ordinance which would grant a special use permit for apartments on a residential tract at Parview-av and Bryden-rd.

Mayor William Schneider said he "wants to keep it a high class area."

The ordinance wouldn't allow current dwellings in the area to be remodeled into apartments — it merely sets conditions for new buildings.

- Considered an ordinance modifying the traffic code due to a problem which has arisen at Mound and College. "Everybody's squeaking their brakes there and like-a-that," Mayor Schneider said.

The ordinance would change the southeast corner of College from a 20-foot parking ban to one of 50 feet. Since College runs at an angle, motorists have trouble negotiating left turns east onto Mound-st.

The matter was referred to the safety committee.



PRETTY DIANE Butler, 1134 Littlejohn-dr, is shown here in a South American costume for her part in the new St. Philip's Theatrical Society presentation of "Halfway 'Round the World." Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butler, is a 16-year-old junior at St. Mary's of the Springs.



HOMECOMING HOPEFULS at Whitehall High School include, standing in back from left, Lynne Srbe and Marsha Brantley. Seated on table are Sandy Joseph and Joretta Eader. Seated in front is Sylvia Orr. Missing from picture is candidate Karen Beery who is shown in story at left.

Footballers Pick Queen Candidates

By DAVE WALKER
(Rash Correspondent)

Homecoming queen candidates have been chosen by Whitehall's football team.



Karen Beery

Twenty-five girls were nominated to participate in the competition. This number was limited by the senior class to six — Marsha Brantley, Lynne Srbe, Karen Beery, Sandy Joseph, Sylvia Orr and Joretta Eader.

On Oct. 10, the student body elected the 1962-63 queen. She will be crowned at half-time in the Whitehall-Delaware game on Friday night.

Following the game, the queen will reign at the dance in the gym, where she will make her way down the traditional red carpet to her throne.

The WYHS band and Ramettes will perform in the half-time ceremony.

The Cavaliers, a jazz quartet composed of Steve Samuelson, Garry Stein, David Wilhide and Dan Barker will supply the music for the dance.

Demo Clubs Combine For Mass Rally

The Bexley and Eastmoor Democratic clubs are sponsoring an all-Democratic candidates' rally Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Bexley High auditorium. James W. Huffman has been named general chairman.

Speaker for the evening will be James A. Lantz, a member of the Ohio House of Representatives for three terms and Gov. Michael DiSalle's personal choice to serve as speaker in the 103rd General Assembly.

Lantz, a member of the Lancaster law firm of Dagger, Lantz and Johnston, is also president of the North American Equitable Life Assurance Co.

Oscar Fleckner will represent the Bexley club and Robert Smith the Eastmoor group. Judge Joseph Van Heyde will act as master of ceremonies

(Continued on Page 20)

Mother Of Six Sons First Nominee For Suburban Homemaker Honors



FIRST NOMINEE in Hartley Newspapers' search for "Suburban Homemaker of The Year" is Mrs. L. T. McKinley, 835 E. Enfield-rd. Despite caring for six ambitious sons, a husband, and a wide assortment of species from the animal kingdom, Mrs. McKinley finds time to devote to one of her favorite hobbies, flower arranging.

By JERRY WOLFROM

"Well . . . gee whiz . . . what can I say? It's really very thrilling and flattering."

This was Mrs. L. T. McKinley's reaction when informed that she had been the Columbus area's first nominee in Hartley Newspapers' search for a "Suburban Homemaker of The Year."

Hartley Newspapers are conducting the local search, in cooperation with the Suburban Press Foundation, a national organization. The nationwide search will end in Chicago next month when a $5000 cash prize will be awarded to the national winner.

Any homemaker in the Hartley circulation area is eligible for nomination. Letters nominating homemakers can be written by friends, husbands, children, or organizations. Mrs. McKinley, or Midge, as she is known in her neighborhood, was nominated in a letter written by Mrs. Paul J. McDonald, 872 S. Kellner-rd.

Midge lives with her husband, Mac, and their six sons at 835 S. Enfield-rd. Mac is an associate with a local building contractor.

She is an active member of the Bishop Hartley PTA, Diocese of Columbus Catholic Women, Eastmoor South Pool Association, Marion Ladies, Catholic Nurses Association,

(Continued on Page 20)

Hilliard Boy Wins Second Grid Contest

Larry Gerstner, 4350 Dublin-rd, a 15-year-old sophomore at Hilliard High School, toppell 285 contestants in last week's Hartley Football Contest.

Gerstner picked 22 of 24 winners correctly to walk off with a check of $50. Under the rules of the contest winners who are paid subscribers to any of the seven Hartley newspapers double their money. Gerstner's $25 prize money was doubled because his father, Daniel A. Gerstner, is a paid subscriber.

The youth failed to pick only two winners. He missed on the Columbus Capitals-Louisville, and Army-Michigan games.

Other entrants who finished as runner-up to Gerstner were, James Rubadue, 344 Lennox-

(Continued on Page 20)

OPENS NOV. 3

St. Philip Acting Society Is Formed

It's not too unusual to make a play out of a book. But, to make a theatrical society out of a play is something else again.

A group of hard workers at St. Philip's Church in East Columbus have done just that, though.

★

The St. Philip Theatrical Society was formed this past summer by members of the Holy Name and Altar-Rosary Societies of the Apostle Catholic Church. It stemmed from a play, "Halfway 'Round The World," which was written by some of the parishioners.

The show will be presented in Walnut Ridge High's auditorium, E. Livingston-av and Lattimer-dr, on Saturday, Nov. 3, 8:30 p.m.

The original presentation is being produced and

(Continued on Page 20)

★ *NOTHING TABLED, SOMETHING GAINED* ★

Student Leaders On Move . . .

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

The toughest part of being named to Whitehall High's student council is upholding the sparkling tradition which began in 1958 and has been forging ahead at full steam ever since.

Stoking the boilers since the group's organizational meeting nearly a half decade ago is Mrs. Luella Compton, who shares student council interests at Whitehall with her position as dean of girls.

Highlight of the council's activities came in 1960, but the effects of an accomplishment in that year are still being felt in schools throughout the country.

★ ★ ★

In that year, student members wrote, produced and directed a 13-minute film, "Student Council of 1960 Elections" which has been since hailed as being "highly valuable" by an audio-visual aids survey conducted recently by the University of Mississippi.

The amateur production is significant of a trend toward home movies filmed by students in an effort to make up for the lack of new visual aids in student council education, and also to achieve self-expression in a subject they value highly," the survey reads. "As such, it merits serious attention."

According to Mrs. Compton, the film was shot in two weeks and edited in one at a total cost of $150. The 16mm camera belonged to the school and had previously been used to record athletic events.

The initial idea was Mrs. Compton's. One student wrote the script, advised by her. Other student council members directed, photographed, recorded and edited the film withou assistance. Chief credit goes to students Bill Cornell and Bob Leonard.

★ ★ ★

The purpose of the film is to show how elections are conducted at Whitehall. The Ole Miss survey further states that "the film achieves this purpose with a commendable degree of competence and completeness. The entire election process is depicted in orderly sequence that gives it educational value."

As of June, 1960, there were two versions of the film. One was the 16mm original, accompanied by a quarter-inch tape that can be played more or less in synchronization with the scenes by stopping and restarting the tape player.

(Continued on Page 20)



THESE ARE the recently-elected officers at Whitehall High School who are striving to keep up the impressive Student Council record there. Pictured from left are chaplain Kathie Treen, 497 Whitehall-dr; president Roger Roberts, 231 Fairway-blvd; vice president Mike Short, 4146 Eichenbacher and parliamentarian Vie Stewart, 391 Whitehall-dr. Whitehall's student council has proven so effective in the past that a 13-minute film made by the students there in 1960 is being used in schools throughout the country to make up for the lack of new visual aids in student council education.

OCT 1962

COURTRIGHT

Courtright PTA will meet Oct. 18, 8 p.m.

E. F. Reichelderfer will speak on "Should Your Child Be Allowed To Go To College?" There will be child care.

Rosemore Senior High PTA will meet Monday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Charles L. Harrison, deputy superintendent of the Boys' Industrial School.

Social hour will follow.

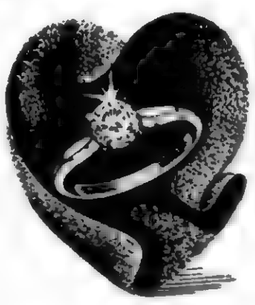
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Hartley Newspapers Society

by BETTY DAFT



Pancake Feast Set At Bexley-Montrose

POTS AND PLANS — A repeat performance of Bexley-Montrose PTA's pancake supper will be held at the school Saturday, Oct. 13, 4 to 7:30 p.m. Helping with plans are, from left, Mrs. Van Ramsey, Mrs. Sanford Joseph and Mrs. Harold Parrish.

Broad Street Presbyterian Women Arrange Calendar Of October Events, Meets

Circles of Broad Street Presbyterian Church have scheduled luncheon meetings for Oct. 25 at the following places:

Circles 1 and 2, at the home of Mrs. Simon Dunkle, 279 N. Columbia-av.

Circle 3, at home of Mrs. Ezra Anstaett, 2420 W. Lane-av.

Circle 4, at home of Mrs. Harker Hittson, 2242 Tremont-rd.

Circle 5, at home of Mrs. Bertram White, 1098 Lincoln-rd.

Circle 6, at home of Mrs. William E. Loving, 2334 Brentwood.

Circle 7, at home of Mrs. David Kirn, 241 S. Dawson.

Circle 8, at the Christian Education Building.

Circle 9, at home of Mrs. Fredrick Jones, 2355 Commonwealth dr, S.

Circle 10, at home of Miss Dorothy Gartner, 3130 S. Dorchester-rd.

Evening Circles will meet as follows:

Circle 11, at home of Mrs. H. Grant Mason, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m., at 1357 Vinewood-dr.

Circle 12, business and professional women's group, will meet for dinner Tuesday, Oct. 9, 6:15 p.m. at church.

A worship service led by Mrs. Howard Coffman will be held in the chapel before the Women's Association luncheon Oct. 11, highlighting the observance of the work of women of the church.

The women will sit at the table of the guild in which they were former members. These were the Missionary Society, Suturia Guild, Palmer Guild, Business and Professional Club, Cotton Guild and Miami-av members.

There will also be a table for those who have joined since 1951.

Plays of "The Old and the New" will depict the early days of these former organizations. There will also be a short movie from 1941-'42, showing interesting scenes and personalities.

Mrs. Raymond Kearns will present the challenge of the future needs of people in world-wide areas of the church.

BAKE SALE SET

Clara Brewer Circle of Eastview Methodist Church will hold a bake sale Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Whitehall Discount Store, at 11 a.m. Proceeds will go the church.

Bexley Unit, OSU Club Plans Meet

Bexley Group C, OSU Mothers' Club will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 18 at Jeffrey Mansion.

Tray favors for University Hospital will be made under the supervision of Mrs. Warren Riggs.

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. L. Schorr, Mrs. Walter Leukart, Mrs. Paul Crise, Mrs. F. W. Sutton, Mrs. Kathryn Ford, Mrs. Harold Mollenauer, Mrs. Arthur C. Helmbrecht, Mrs. Fred Baas, Mrs. Harlan Scott, Mrs. Ivan Case, Jr., Mrs. Mary Duffield and Mrs. C. B. Troyer.

New officers for the year are Mrs. George T. Hays, chairman; Mrs. Edwin Gearheart, program; Mrs. W. Paul Crise, treasurer; Mrs. Charles H. Worch, secretary; Mrs. Samuel Bukey, historian.

Mrs. Joseph Toepfner, membership and advisor; Mrs. Ronald Spohn, publicity; Mrs. Jesse Himmelreich, project; Mrs. J. R. Starr, sunshine.

Mrs. Edgar Buck, hospitality; Mrs. John Lucks, social; Mrs. Ralph Linscott, transportation; Mrs. P. R. Macklin, hospital, and Mrs. Warren Riggs, welfare and telephone.

BEAUX ARTS PLANS HALLOWEEN PARTY FOR KIDS

Beaux Arts Club of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts will sponsor a children's Halloween party at the gallery Oct. 13, 2 to 4 p.m.

Children five to 12 are invited. There will be "tricks" and a "treat" as part of the program.

Reservations must be made by calling the gallery before Oct. 11. There is no admission charge.

Psychologist To Talk To Heritage CCL

Heritage CCL will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph E. Dorsey, 1502 Millerdale-rd, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11. Co-hostesses for the guest night meeting will be Mrs. Jack Beaudry and Mrs. Steve Murrett.

The speaker will be Dr. Emily Stodgill, department of psychology, Ohio State University. Her topic will be "Early Dating."

Mrs. Hansen To Host Lee-Wood Gardeners

Lee-Wood Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. John Hansen, 1595 Huxley-dr.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin Owens and Mrs. Thomas Bullen. Members will discuss dried flower arrangements and various ways to preserve flowers.

Sorority Club To Fete Mothers Of Pledges

Phi Gamma Delta Mothers' Club will honor mothers of the new pledges with a tea at 2 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15 at the chapter house, 218 S. 17th-av.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Edwin M. Allison and Mrs. F. E. Betterdorf.

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Chet Long To Moderate Discussion

Columbus Federation of Child Conservation Leagues will meet Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery Auditorium.

Chet Long, news commentator for WBNS, will be the moderator for a panel discussion. The topic will be "Our Town's Sesquicentennial."

Panelists are, Norman Felpe, chairman downtown area committee; Robert Mott, coordinator of expressways, and Jerry Federson, recreation supervisor.

Husbands are invited.

Mrs. L. N. McConnell will preside at the board meeting in the Sessions Room at 7:15 p.m. Under discussion will be the operation of the second "Sabin On Sunday" drive in which all Columbus CCL groups are actively participating.

BEXLEY GARDENERS PLAN BAKE SALE, MEETING PROGRAM

Bexley Garden Club will hold a bake sale Saturday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. at Connell's Bexley Greenhouse, 2385 E. Main-st.

Mrs. Henry Young will serve as chairman, and Mrs. Walter Gooding, co-chairman.

The club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. at Jeffrey Mansion.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, judge of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, Circleville, will discuss "Day Lillies, First, Last and Always."

Host and hostesses will be Mrs. Luther Beck, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hepp, Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mrs. Marion McIntyre and Mrs. Carl E. Kaiser.

Whitehall To Host 22 Baptist Units

In celebration of the 75th anniversary of Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, Unions of the 22 churches comprising the Capital City Association of Baptists, will meet at Whitehall Baptist Church Oct 12, 10 a.m.

"Through the Years . . . Commissioned for Service" will be the program theme.

Luncheon will be served by women of the host church immediately following the anniversary program.

Elected to serve as association officers during the 1962-1963 year are, president, Mrs. Ernest H. Bibler, Hilliard; vice president, Mrs. Glenn Pinkston, Columbus; secretary, Mrs. Ray Rowland, Reynoldsburg; treasurer, Mrs. James McCamish, Hilliard.

Prayer chairman, Mrs. W. C. Dudley, Gahanna; community missions chairman, Mrs. J. Frank Heaton, Whitehall; stewardship chairman, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Asheville; mission study chairman; Mrs. James Baker, Columbus.

Young Women's Auxiliary director, Mrs. Lynn Davis, Whitehall, and Girls' Auxiliary director, Mrs. Norman Braughton, Hilliard.



Bittersweet Dance Slated

TWIGS 44, 56, 64 and 117 will sponsor their outumn Bittersweet Dance Saturday, Oct, 13 at Desert Inn, with Bob Kaemmerer and his orchestra playing for dancing from 10 a.m. until 1 a.m. Proceeds will benefit children's Hospital. Public is invited to the informal affair. Planners include, in front, Mrs. Frank Douce, Twig 56, and standing, from left, Mrs. James Helf, 56; Mrs. Charles Worlehen, 64, and Mrs. Dale Birkbeck, 64.

TOPS Sets Ohio Meet Here Oct. 20

Members of 28 Southern Ohio chapters of Tops — take off pounds sensibly — will meet Saturday, Oct. 20, for a recognition day at Ohio State Youth Center.

TOPS is an organization composed of over 40,000 members in 1500 clubs throughout the country which assist the obese in losing weight through group therapy.

Guest speaker for the meet will be Mrs. Luanna Hoskinson, of Cleveland, who earned the title of Continental Queen of TOPS by losing 250 pounds.

India Is Speech Topic

"Understanding India's Foreign Policy" will be the topic of a speech at the annual membership tea of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, Thursday, Oct. 11, at 1 p.m. at Bexley Methodist Church, 2657 E. Broad-st.

Mrs. R. E. Cray, who has lived in India for the past five years, will be the guest speaker.

Her husband, Prof. Raymond E. Cray, of Ohio State University, Agriculture College, is the chief member of a team that was hired by the Indian Government from the Ohio State University to start a series of agriculture schools in India.

Plans and arrangements for the tea were made by Mrs. Louis J. Hillenbrand, 531 Brookside-dr, and Mrs. Charles R. Wilcox, 2401 Bristol-rd.

Gamma Mu Chapter To Hold Meeting

Gamma Mu Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma society, international honorary educational society for women teachers, will meet at Glick's Town and Country Party Room, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.

Gloria Collett will talk about her trip to Seattle, and a summer remembrance auction will be held.

Hostesses will be Dorothy Miesse and Janice Taylor.

Holy Spirit Society Sets Meet Thursday

Holy Spirit Altar and Rosary Society will meet Thursday, Oct. 18, in the parish hall. Rosary will begin at 8 p.m.

The program will include a "Rumor Clinic."

There will be a mother and daughter communion breakfast Sunday, Oct. 21, at the TAT restaurant. A professional model will be the guest speaker.

Firefighters Wives To Stage Card Party

Columbus Firefighters Wives Auxiliary will hold a benefit card party Wednesday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Tickets may be purchased from members and at the door.

There will be free refreshments and prizes. A portable television will also be awarded.

Rally Time Changed By Sesqui Parade

A candidates' rally will be held Thursday, Oct. 11, in the ballroom of the Deshler-Hilton Hotel.

Because of the sesquicentennial parade the same evening, the League of Women Voters and Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce have moved the time of the rally to 9 p.m., instead of 7:30.

Mrs. Gerber President Of Gold Stars

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, have been invited to the home of Mrs. A. R. Cottrill, 617 Colton-rd, Tuesday, Oct. 16, for a casserole luncheon at 11 a.m. Games are planned for the afternoon.

New officers are, president, Mrs. E. A. Gerber; first vice-president, Mrs. Earl Beaver second vice-president, Mrs. Russell Forgrave.

Recording secretary, Mrs. D. W. McConnell; treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Bartlett; chaplain, Mrs. Adelaide Evans; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Anna Hatton; custodian of records, Mrs. Joseph Carsey. Historian, Mrs. Walter Dean; flag bearer, Mrs. Albert Heitz, and banner bearer, Mrs. Charles Werner.

Engineers' Auxiliary Plans Luncheon Meet

Women's Auxiliary, Franklin County Chapter of Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 16, at the Jai-Lai Restaurant.

Gene Gerrard, WOSU supervisor of programming, will speak on "The Art of Reading Aloud."

PTA NOTES . . .

Family Event Is Planned At Fairmoor

"Family Fun" will be the theme for the Fairmoor fun frolic and spaghetti supper to be held Saturday, Oct. 13, 2 to 7 p.m. at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Knotts are co-chairman of the annual event.

SCOTTWOOD

Faculty members of Worthington High School, will address Scottwood PTA Thursday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m.

Rousculp will discuss principals of effective study as applied to elementary school children.

He has taught classes on "How to Study" for the past two years, utilizing information obtained by various schools and colleges.

BEECHWOOD

Beechwood Road School PTA will have open house Thursday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m.

After a short business meeting, parents will have the opportunity to visit their children's classrooms.

Officers for 1962-63 are Ralph H. Prout, president; William Ogden, first vice-president; Loren Bishop, second vice-president; Mrs. Virginia Griffith, secretary and O. P. Morgan, jr., treasurer.

EASTMOOR

Eastmoor High School will hold open house Wednesday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m.

There will be a short business meeting, when teachers will be introduced. After the meeting parents will have an opportunity to meet the teachers.

Refreshments will be served.

CITY ART LEAGUE TO HEAR LECTURE AT OCT. 18 MEET

Dr. Anthony Melnikas of the Fine Arts Department, Ohio State University, will give an illustrated lecture at the first meeting of the Columbus Art League, Thursday, October 18, at Hayes Hall, Room 204, OSU, 108 N. Oval-dr.

Prof. Melnikas, an authority on art history, will be introduced by Dr. Jerome Hausman, head of the Fine Arts Department.

Business meeting will be at 8 p.m., with Dr. Melnikas lecture at 8:30. The public is invited.



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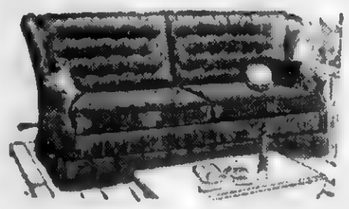
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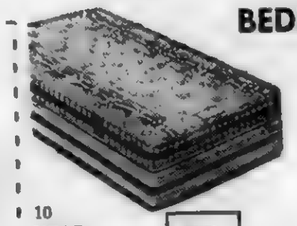
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OCT 1962

Is Sunday Necessities Amendment Necessary?

Milk Company, Sunday Closing Association State Their Cases

FOR THE AMENDMENT

The Sunday Necessities Amendment is a proposal to make Sundays honest in a state where Sundays have been dishonest for decades.

No law of the land is more flagrantly ignored than Ohio's 131-year-old blue law. It has been found completely unenforceable in 99 per cent of Ohio's communities. Even in the scattered areas where an attempt is made to enforce it, the enforcement effort ends in a snarl of legal findings and counter-findings that are choking our courts.

It is estimated that the cases already in our courts will take three years to litigate, and more are being filed all the time.

Yet Ohio continues to keep on its books an unenforceable, confusing law that was passed in 1831—the same year in which six Ohioans in the Cincinnati area were tried for witchcraft.

The basic problem created by the law is its "necessity" clause. It says necessities may be available to the public on Sunday, but it makes no attempt to define what necessities are. Most people would agree that such utilities as electricity, natural gas and telephone service are necessities today. But they were not when the law was passed, because they were still unknown, and the "intent" of those who write the law must always be taken into account by the courts.

Surveys made this year show that a majority of Ohioans today consider milk and food necessities that should be available on Sundays, but some courts disagree. Our judges, in fact, disagree with each other. Some say that foresight is a factor — everything that could be bought ahead and stored up should be illegal on Sundays under the law. Others say you can't legislate foresight—people will run out of gasoline and milk and bread and household fuels simply because they are human beings, who can forget things on busy Saturdays.

As a result of the confusion surrounding the ancient law, enforcement efforts have been given up as hopeless in most areas, and the law has become a travesty. Businesses of all kinds are open now, and more are opening constantly without interference.

The Sunday Necessities Amendment, by simply spelling out necessities that can be agreed on by a majority of people as essential seven days a week, will eliminate this confusion and permit orderly enforcement of the law against non-essential business.

The amendment makes legal these items—and these items only: gas, electricity, telephone, telegraph, public transportation, other public utilities, newspapers, other news publications, radio, TV, other communications, household fuels, gasoline and oil, prescriptions and proprietary drugs, household medical supplies, personal hygiene products, milk, milk products and food.

Opponents of the amendment have issued statements claiming that all of these items have already been made legal by "court decisions," excepting only milk and food. They say that the Lawson Milk Company, which is sponsoring the amendment, is simply trying to add the products it sells to those that have already been legalized.

Many ministers and even some newspaper editors have accepted this statement as true, and if true, it would be a telling argument. There is, however, no truth to it. When asked to cite the specific court decisions that make these items legal, the opposition stammers and has nothing to put forward.

A search of Ohio's court decisions, all the way back to the 1830's, shows that all of the items in the amendment are under a cloud of doubt. In the words of the highly respected firm of attorneys who conducted the search, "None of the items in the amendment can be said to be clearly exempted (from Sunday closing) either by the present law or by decisions of the courts." A copy of the complete report, citing decisions that go back for more than a hundred years, is available to interested citizens.

The amendment, then, will eliminate the confusion, guarantee people the right to buy the necessities they need, and permit orderly enforcement of Sunday closing regulations against businessmen who are now selling non-essentials illegally.

As surveys prove beyond question, the public does want the items listed in the amendment, including milk and food, to be available on Sundays. Fresh milk, in fact, is the fourth most popular item in the group, ranking just behind prescription drugs, bus service, and gasoline, and ahead of such basic services as radio-TV broadcasting and telephone service.

If people understand what they are voting on, the amendment will pass with a landslide YES vote.

The merchants opposing it, however, have been able to convince some churchmen that the amendment poses a threat to the holiness of Sunday. Actually, it does not (and in a government based on the separation of church and state, that shouldn't be an issue anyway). Still, many ministers are campaigning against the amendment and further confusing the issue.

The Ohio legislature should rightfully have done this modernization job 50 years ago. Since 1915, 34 different bills have been introduced in the legislature to bring the law up to date, and our legislators, who are concerned about the religious controversy surrounding the issue, have backed away from every one of them. One state senator has said, "It would be political suicide for a legislator to identify himself with **either side** of such an issue."

It was not until 1959, when the Attorney General threatened to close down the state fair unless something was done to legalize it, that the so-called "recreation and amusement" exemptions were added. But nothing has ever been done to clarify the "necessity" clause of the law, which is what creates all the confusion. Since the legislature has done nothing for 131 years, this has become a job for the people.

The Lawson Milk Company has been accused of pure self-interest in sponsoring the legislation. But it must be remembered that about half a million Ohioans in 87 of the state's 88 counties signed the petitions to put this issue on the ballot. And Lawson's will not gain 10 cents more in additional business whether the amendment passes or fails. All Lawson stores in Ohio are open on Sundays, now, and have been open for 23 years under the present law.

Lawson's does of course have self-interest involved in the amendment. Today, all Sunday transactions, including Lawson's, are under a cloud of doubt. The company wants that cloud cleared away, and the law clearly defined. It is fortunate that an organization like Lawsons, with an unassailable record of public service extending back over two decades, **has** sponsored the campaign. If Lawson's didn't do it, who would?

The time is long past when ordinary citizens could rise up and undertake an initiative or referendum action if their legislature failed to act. Someone with courage, money, organization and widespread public support must sponsor and finance an effort of this kind in the public interest. The man in the street may want it, but he can't do anything about it by himself.

A NO vote to defeat the amendment will simply result in more of what we have now—hypocrisy, sham, dishonesty and widespread Sunday commercialism without restrictions of any kind in most communities.

A YES vote to pass the amendment will result in a clarification of our 131-year-old law, a guarantee that essentials will be available seven days a week, and orderly enforcement of Sunday closing regulations on an impartial basis throughout the state.

What should we do about Sunday sales?

Voters at the Nov. 6 election will be confronted with a proposal to amend the Constitution of Ohio relative to the sale, processing or rendition of certain commodities, products and services on Sunday. The proposal follows:

"No statute, ordinance or regulation shall be passed or enforced whereby the sale, processing or rendition of the following commodities, products or services shall be prohibited on Sunday or any other day of the week, to-wit: gas, electricity, telephone, telegraph, public means of transportation or any other public utility service or product; newspapers, other news publications, radio, television, or other public communications service; household fuels; motor fuels and lubricants for automotive vehicles; prescriptions and proprietary drugs, and household medical supplies; products used for personal hygiene and sanitation; milk, milk products, any food items or food product for human or animal consumption."

Hartley Newspapers this week is giving unlimited space to both the proponents and one of the best known local opponents of the ammendment so that they may state their positions. The Lawson Milk originated and is vigorously supporting the proposal. The Greater Columbus Sunday Association, which has carried out an effective campaign for enforcement of existing Sunday closing laws, opposes the Sunday necessities amendment. The effort has been intensified since by another group, the Voters Action Association.

Hartley Newspapers will publish an editorial opinion on the issue later this month.

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT

Read this amendment carefully—it is a clever attempt to benefit Lawson Milk Company, a corporation owned by Consolidated Foods of Chicago. Notice the tail-end of the amendment. Lawson has included its products, which **cannot** legally be sold on Sunday, with the other items which **can** legally be sold on Sunday. Lawson simply wants you to vote more business for Lawson. Is it any wonder why they doggedly push this amendment?

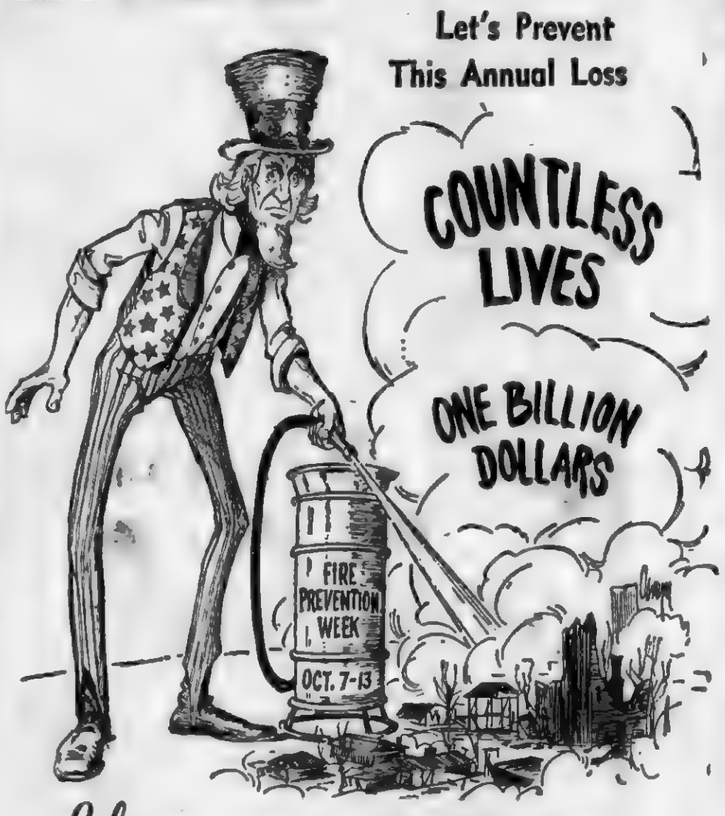
You will lose if you allow this amendment to pass. Open the door a crack and soon other clever men will force it wide open. Next year the clothing stores may try to push a similar amendment in your face. This time, retail groceries; next time, clothing. What next?

This amendment will begin the collapse of something special—Sunday. Sunday will be just another working day. On Sunday you should be able to attend church with your family, picnic, or go fishing. You are free—you should not have to work on Sunday. Your state law **now** guarantees you this right: Sunday is a day when the entire family, together with the entire community, can rest and worship and play. This is important to us; to some men the dollar is more important. Pass this amendment and you will be kept on the job some Sunday by an employer who has no choice but to meet the competition.

Lawson simply wants more business. The religious beliefs and social customs of the many thousand people in the retail food business make no difference to Lawson. Businessmen throughout Ohio, however, have stood by their convictions and refused to support this amendment. In fact, the **only** organized support we know for this proposed change comes from Lawson.

We believe our Sunday Closing Law is a good law and should be observed. Our present law prohibits only one thing, and that, unnecessary business. It does, in effect, preserve Sunday for the enjoyment of life. There is no question in our minds that the passage of Issue Number I will open the door to widespread commercialism and eventually complete employment on Sunday. The elimination of Sunday as Sunday threatens the very fabric of our lives here in America, and the image we project to the world.

We sincerely hope that the above thoughts will be of some benefit to you as you review the issue and decide how you shall vote. May we urge you, however, to join hands with such groups as the Columbus Area Council of Churches, Columbus-Franklin County AFL-CIO, the Retail Merchants Association, the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, and the many other concerned community organizations who are calling upon citizens to vote "No" on the proposed "Sunday Opening Amendment" at the November election.



AROUND EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES

To Overhaul Program

The State Board of Education is expected to take formal action at its Oct. 8 meeting on a proposal to overhaul the State Foundation Program, which allocates money to school districts, to the tune of $50 million a year.

In general, the proposal calls for increasing the amount of money allocated for teacher salary allowances, allowances for other operating costs, special state support for school guidance programs, and reduction from 30 to 27 the number of pupils required to qualify for a classroom unit allocation in grades 9-12.

Favors Prayer . . .

The Columbus Board of Education has passed a resolution encouraging the Columbus teaching staff to continue use of prayers in school. The board acted after being advised that the recent Supreme Court decision only ruled out established prayer.

Almost Gone . . .

The "little red schoolhouse" which is usually painted white, has all but disappeared from the American scene. A recent National Education Association report shows that only 15,018 of these one-teacher schools are left. In 1930 there were 148,711.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Bible Specifies Baptism Rite For Salvation

A scripture that is misunderstood more than any other, and is very essential to Salvation is: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost" (Math. 28:19). The Apostles knew what the name was, therefore, they baptized in the name of Jesus Christ, which is the name of the Father (St. John 5:43), name of the Son (Math. 1:21), name of the Holy Ghost (St. John 14:26). So Peter, on the Day of Pentecost, wasn't wrong when he said, "Repent and he baptized everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost" (Acts 2:38).


Rev. Whalen

In the tenth chapter of Acts after the Holy Ghost fell upon Cornelius and his household, Peter commanded them to be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ. Philip went down to Samaria in the eighth chapter of Acts, and baptized the whole town in the name of Jesus. Paul, in the nineteenth chapter of Acts, met up with certain desciples and said unto them, "Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" And they said unto him, "We have not so much as heard whether there be any Holy Ghost." And he said unto them, "Unto what then were ye baptized?" And they said, "Unto John's baptism." Then said Paul, "John was baptized with the baptism of repentance, saying unto the people that they should believe on him which should come after him, that is, on Christ Jesus." When they heard this, they were baptized in the name of Lord Jesus.

And when Paul had laid his hands upon them, the Holy Ghost came on them; and they spake with tongues, and prophesied.

Yes, the Apostles baptized all their converts in the Name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost; Jesus is the name. Peter tells us, "This is the stone which was set at nought of you builders, which is become the head of the corner. Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4:11, 12).

The Holy Ghost speaking in tongues always accompanies baptism in Jesus name, because Jesus tells us "Verily, verily I say unto you except a man be born of water (baptism in Jesus Name) and of the spirit (The Holy Ghost speaking in tongues), he cannot enter into the kingdom of God" (St. John 3:5). My friends, if Matthew 28:19 was to be used as most religious people use it, it wouldn't pass God's Word in 11 Cor. 13:1, by the mouth of two or three witnesses shall every word be established. There isn't another place in the Bible where it mentions Father, Son and Holy Ghost. May God bless you and stir your hearts to search His word.

Rev. M. J. Whalen
United Pentecostal Church
1580 Union Ave.

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Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

'Tiger' Charms Cat Hater

Many centuries before Christ, a wily ferret-faced Phoenician huckster tossed a passel of tame cats onto his floating push-cart and scudded down the Mediterranean to Italy where he was greeted at the shore by a bunch of open-mouthed Etrurians (early pre-spaghetti paisanos).


McPeek

Having never seen portable mouse traps before, the childish Etrurians happily loaded the shrewd Phoenician trader's boat to the gunnels with 90-proof grape-ade in exchange for the furry cargo of leg-rubbing creatures.

To trace the progeny of the alley cat and its subsequent penetration into the northern reaches of Europe would require taking even more liberty with history, for apparently the Italians and their neighbors soon took the rapidly proliferating little beasts for granted.

This must be so because history makes slight mention of them until two millenniums later, when in 936 A. D. Hywel Dda, the Prince of Wales, enacted a law for their protection. This was the earliest written record of the introduction of domesticated cats into Great Britain.

The historic significance of the Prince's law is that even at that early stage of civilized society it was apparent man had divided into two camps — cat-lovers and non-cat-lovers, a situation that prevails today.

As readers of this column know, until about a year ago I was more or less an indifferent member of the non-cat-loving faction. But then with the acquisition of "Tiger," a $2 calico runt dragged home from the animal shelter by my son, Dana, I gradually swung to the cat-loving side of the fence.

This, as I explained earlier, was because I was taken in by the antics of Tiger, who, apparently sensing my latent antagonism, shrewdly assumed the characteristics of a mutt. Instead of slinking, she bounded. Rather than be chased by the children, she did the chasing. Instead of drawing away from tossed objects, she returned them to the throwers feet.

So charmed was I by the odd behavior of this uncat-like cat, that several months later when Tiger, after a couple of all-night outings, started moping about the house with a serenely simple look on her whiskered face, I warmly blabbed in this column that a blessed event was soon to occur in the McPeek household.

As things turned out, or rather failed to turn out, I succeeded only in making a complete fool of myself. And because of the interest the column stirred in cat-loving readers, I soon had to write a second column confessing my rash gullibility.

The mortification was such that I vowed never to write about cats again.

And so some weeks ago when Tiger again donned a simple look of expectancy, I ignored her. Such tomfoolery would not work on me twice. Once was enough.

But now my son has put the pressure on me.

"You write a lot of silly stuff. Here's your chance to write something important," beseeched Dana tearfully.

So what can a father do?

Saturday Tiger gave birth to two kittens. Mother and children are doing fine . . . and father, whoever and wherever he is, assumedly is doing same.

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Nurse Aide Graduates Honored At Children's

Jacqueline Kruman, director of nursing service and education at the Children's Hospital, announced six newly graduated nurse Aides were capped in the first ceremony of its kind at the hospital.

Rev. A. H. Becker, hospital chaplain, addressed the new graduates, who included Lorraine Hopkins, Shirley Love, Vivien Isbell, Barbara Preston, Gardenia Corbin and Ethel Butler.

Thirty-six previous Nurse Aide graduates, all from the Columbus area, were presented caps. They included Elizabeth Anderson, Phyllis Byrd, Sophia Carlton, Ernestine Chandler, Geraldine Chandler, Juanita Collins, Betty Edwards, Brenda Green, Betty Harris.

Janet Higgenbotham, Ruth Jackson, Patricia Jackson, Jesse Johnson, Ruth Jeter, Lillie Leigh, Phyllis Lynch, Vester Moss, Joan Morris, Mae Rendelman, Sallie Rice, Thelma Rudolph, Helen Summey.

Phyllis Vaughn, Virginia Tait, Dorothy Turns, Martha Truex, Dorothy Wallace, Katie Woodard, Opal Williamson, Mary Williams, Inez Winton, Sue Barnes, Bernadine Hill, Shirley Burks, Minerva Cook and Thelma Williamson.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

FALL WAVES

Just a reminder! Now is the time for your new fall wave. A lovely, long-lasting permanent is necessary to keep your current hairstyle looking well cared for. It takes this foundation to render your hair manageable and well-groomed



Please don't consider doing it at home. A good permanent requires professional attention and know-how. Be certain that only an expert technician gives you that new fall wave.

Put your hair in our hands and it will always be at its best. Don't fail to make an early appointment. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 8-5474. Town and Country Shopping Center.

Poetry Day Program Set

A poetry workshop and a special awards banquet will highlight the twenty-fifth Ohio Poetry Day to be held at the Southern Hotel, Columbus, on Saturday, Oct. 13.

The observance will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the workshop which will feature reading, discussion and criticism. Dr. G. Stafford Whitby, of the University of Akron, will preside.

Dr. Robert Price, chairman of English at Otterbein College, Westerville, will be the banquet speaker, and will use as his subject, "Some Front-Page Poetry."

Both meetings are open to the public and reservations may be made with Mrs. Webb, 251 W. 8th-av, or with Katharine Neal Smith, 1065 Neil-av.

Freedom Rally Set For Oct. 13

The American Freedom Rally of Central Ohio will be held at Veterans Memorial, Assembly Room, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

Main speaker will be Tom Anderson, a graduate of Vanderbilt University, with three years war service as a Navy Lieutenant in the European theatre.

Frank McGehee, Chairman of the National American Freedom Rallies, of Dallas, Tex. He will report on the accomplishments and the future plans of nation-wide American Freedom Rallies.

Admission is free. Addresses will be heard over the public address system by long distance telephone network.

★ CREDIT LAMONT JOHNSON WITH ASSIST ★

Angie Ready For Hartman--Legs And All

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Amusement Editor

The fact sheet from a New York office said that Angie Dickinson has "the "trimmest pair of legs in Hollywood"



ANGELIC ANGIE Dickinson chats with noted director Lamont Johnson about the production of "The Perfect Setup" which opens at the Hartman Theater tonight (Thursday) and runs until Sunday. Talented Miss Dickinson is the holder of the "Golden Garter" award for having the most perfect set of legs since Marlene Dietrich, and Johnson is responsible for a view of them by Columbus audiences.

and I was heading toward the 16th floor of the Deshler to take a look for myself.

Miss Dickinson opens tonight (Thursday) at the Hartman Theater in "The Perfect Setup" with Gene Barry and Jan Sterling. The play runs until Sunday and the press preview of the stars was given in the Sky Room Tuesday evening.

Seated at a table with my wife, Hazel Eyes, surrounded by other newsmen and show people, we waited for Miss Dickinson's arrival.

She was late—but worth waiting for. She walked in and there was a slight conversational lull, a few "Hello, Angies" were exchanged and she sat down at our table.

"Well, now," she said, "what'll we talk about?"

"Legs?" I queried, taking a right elbow jab from Hazel Eyes.

"Okay," she smiled.

Angie holds the undisputed title to the "Golden Garter," award an honor bestowed on Marlene Dietrich 25 years ago and there have been few contenders since.

This Dickinson named Angie is a surprising gal to interview. It's rare that you get frankness from a movie queen.

"This 'Garters' award," she said seriously, "I'll have to admit, was a fantastic publicity stunt. The whole idea was dreamed up by an elderly fellow in Hollywood who makes unusual design decorations for nylons.

"I'm not so sure how accurate his selections are for his award, but I can't help but think that gals like Betty Grable, for instance, should've received it also."

"Betty would've been at least in the semi-finals," I said and this time Hazel Eyes used her elbows with the deftness of a basketball guard.

Angie said she got the award after someone saw her in the 1959 release of the film "Rio Bravo."

"I wore a short costume in this picture," she remembered.

Of course, Dietrich fans can recall that Marlene used her legs as a sort of "trademark." They were usually viewable during at least one scene in all of her movies.

Not so with Angie . . . and, frankly, she says she's disappointed about this.

"There have been times when I've tried to show my legs," she said, "but I can't."

She does get her chance, though, in "The Perfect Setup" and most of the thanks by the Columbus audience should go to Director Lament Johnson.

Personable Johnson, who's got a lot of directing experience behind him, stated emphatically that Angie's leggy look will be a prominent part of the show.

"Anyone who doesn't like Angie's legs," said Johnson, who also directs the "Nurses" TV show among other things, "should get a prescription examination of his eyes—or a prescription of some type."

Angie took a quick moment out from the interview to grab a few sandwiches and drink a Seven-Up.

Next item on the agenda was a picture-taking session with her and, since Johnson was so nice to include Angie's more attractive attributes in the production, I thought it would be fitting that he be in the picture with her.

I needed a table out of the way and a Sky Room waiter quickly obliged.

After the session, Angie smiled at the waiter and said, "Thanks for your help."

She turned to me and said, "You thank the waiter, too."

I did and Angie looked pleased and right then Hazel Eyes whispered to me:

"You know, she's a real nice girl."

"I think so, too," I answered.

Citizens Forum Set For Center

A "Citizens' Forum" will be presented by Buckeye Lodge 2077 of B'nai B'rith on Tuesday evening, Oct. 16, at the Jewish Center. The program is scheduled for 9 p.m.

Discussing state and national issues in the coming campaign will be Paul D. Cassidy, Democratic nominee for the U.S. House of Representatives from the Twelfth Congressional District of Ohio, and Chalmers P. Wylie, Republican nominee for the Ohio House of Representatives from Franklin County. The candidates will be questioned by a panel of newsmen. The format will be similar to that employed by the "Meet the Press" program.

Sororities Pledge 2 Girls

Two area freshmen at Denison University at Granville have been pledged to national sororities there. Formal initiation will take place in February.

They are Paula Daines, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte S. Daines, 39 S. Ardmore-rd, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Virginia Schott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Schott, 1371 Haddon-rd, Alpha Omicron Pi.

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Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By DAVE WALKER

Aries Staff Seeking Aid From Whitehall Students

The Aries staff has asked the cooperation of the student body in promoting 1963 yearbook sales.

Publishing the book will cost approximately $6.50. The students will pay $4.50 for each copy.

Costs will be met through yearbook advertising, donations by senior patrons, and candy sales. Of the 1200 students in the school, 700 are expected to buy the annual.

On Sept. 25, the Yearling Players had an organization meeting and elected officers for the coming year.

Karen Beery was elected president; Sandy Beckley, vice-president; Kay Pickworth, secretary and Sharon Bousman, treasurer.

Board Chairman Wins Life Membership

Edward G. Durell, 464 S. Parkview-av, was awarded a life membership in the Ohio Historical Society at a three-day meeting at Campus Martius Museum in Marietta.

The meeting was held by the Early American Industries Association. Durell is chairman of the board of the Union Fork and Hoe Co.

Fix Up Promised On Hampton-rd Walk Problems

Lino Guzzo, president of the Complete General Construction Co., has agreed to replace nearly 1,300 feet of slanted, faulty sidewalk atop an East Side water main at no charge to the city.

Guzzo blamed the Burgess and Niple Co:, the city's consulting engineers, for the faulty sidewalk along the east side of Hampton-rd, south of Broad-st.

Guzzo notified Service Director Ernest H. Stork that he will work out the cost of the job with Burgess and Niple.

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COMEDY SPOT

IF IT'S COMEDY acts that delight you — that thrill and excite you — you're in for a treat when "Holiday On Ice Of 1963" opens at the Fairgrounds Coliseum for nine days beginning Tuesday, Oct. 23. One of the funniest of the routines is offered by this group of acrobats the Maxwells. Ted Deeley is another comedy standout. Of course, if you don't like to laugh all the time, there are many, many pretty gals to hold your attention. Tickets are on sale at Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High-st. Mail orders must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



JOINS STAFF

MRS. BARBARA A. SMOOT, 836 Kenwick-rd, has been appointed program supervisor at Gladden Community House, effective Nov. 1. Gladden is a family and youth-serving settlement house in the near West Side. Mrs. Smoot received her Master of Social Work degree from Ohio State University in 1960. She has served on the staff of Central Community House here and previously worked at Chicago Jewish Center and Lenox Hill Neighborhood Association in New York City.

Nearly everyone is pleased to asknowledge a small indebtedness; many are grateful in acknowledging a moderate one; but there is hardly a man who does not, for a really great indebtedness, return ingratitude. — Rochefoucauld

Will Flush Hydrants In Whitehall

Whitehall Fire Department is currently flushing the city's fire hydrants. Members of the department have requested that women refrain from using washing machines while hydrants in their neighborhood are being flushed.

The schedule for next week includes:

Thursday, Oct. 11 — Virginia Circle West, Beechwood to the south corporation line, Karl, Rose-pl, McAllister, Andrus and Wright-pk.

Friday, Oct. 12—Yearling-rd, Yearling-cr.

Tuesday, Oct. 16 — Parklawn, Poth, Hamilton-rd N, Midcliff, Woodcliff, Brush, and North American Aviation-pk.

Wednesday, Oct. 17—(All north of San Jose) St. Francis, Duchene, Norton, St. Anthony, Santa Maria, Little Flower, St. Christopher.

Thursday, Oct. 18 — (All south of San Jose) San Jose, St. Rita, St. Ann, St. Margaret, St. Christopher, Santa Maria and Little Flower.

Vandals Damage Mausoleum Glass

Vandals with rocks and B-B guns broke an estimated $900 worth of windows, many of tinted glass, at Green Lawn Abbey Mausoleum at Greenlawn and Harmon-avs in the past week, police said.

Charles Buchsieb, trustee of the Columbus Cemetery Assn., said the vandals broke "just about every window out of the place."

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By CAROL HARRISON

Warriorettes Make Hit In Year's First Appearance

Eastmoor High School's Warriorettes made their first appearance of the year at the annual outdoor pep rally held Thursday afternoon in the stadium. They also appeared Friday at the game with East.

Ronald Stuart, a member of student council, presented the five homecoming candidates at the pep rally to the student body. The students voted Friday for the queen. The five candidates are Lynn Balthasar, Bonnie Peart, Bobbie Shaw, Julia Walls and Sarah Welch.

The homecoming queen will be announced tomorrow night (Friday) at the game with Marion-Franklin. Saturday night she will reign at the homecoming dance, "Oriental October." The dance will start at 8:30 p.m. and end at 11:30.

Memberships for Parent-Teacher Association are being taken this week. The room with the greatest number of memberships will receive a pizza party. Homeroom 202 is in the lead.

Class rings were distributed last Friday to all juniors and seniors that ordered. All 11th and 12th graders who had not received their rings were able to order them.

Group A and B activities were selected by the student body last Tuesday. These activities are clubs which meet either the first or the third week of the month. Each student considers carefully his own interest and is allowed to choose two clubs, one club for Group A and one club for Group B. There are 13 Group A clubs and 12 Group B clubs.

Officers chosen last Wednesday for the Radio Broadcasting Club were: Phil Wilson, president; Bruce Sobel, vice-president, and Bobbie Shaw, secretary.

Future Teachers of America also chose officers last Wednesday. Those chosen were: Mary Beth Morris, president; Dodie Huffman, vice-president; Bev Kaufman, secretary, and Terry Powell, treasurer. The FTA sold doughnuts Friday after school as its first money making project of the year.

The Girls' Athletic Association is also in the midst of its first money making project. Mums are being sold by these girls for the homecoming game and are $1 each.

Pictures were taken last Tuesday of all students. The pictures will be in color this year.

The Eastmoor marching band and the Warriorettes will march in the sesquicentennial parade tonight at 8.

Neff To Lead DeMolay Group In Whitehall

The fourth public installation of Whitehall Chapter, Order of DeMolay, was held Sept. 29 at South Gate Temple.

Gary Hicks, state master councillor from East Liverpool, was the installing officer.

Jerry Neff was named the group's new master councillor and other officers include:

Robert Markwood, senior councillor, and William Moerch, junior councillor.

Also at this installation, the boys received their charter. Outgoing master councillor is Charles Ward.

Women are demons that make us enter hell through the door of heaven.—Balzac

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GRAND OPENING HELD AT NEW MEDICAL CENTER

OPEN HOUSE was held recently at the glistening high. At the top of the tree is a 40-foot glass dome in the new Walnut Ridge Medical Center, 4373 E. Livingston-av. ceiling. Twelve physicians, a dentist, an optometrist and a More than 600 persons visited the new facilities, including professional pharmacist have offices in the building in which 150 physicians. The center is split-level in construction and also is located the Walnut Ridge Pharmacy. houses a concrete and steel tree two and a half stories

UN Poster Contest Dated; Awards Will Total $200

A United Nations Poster Contest, with awards totaling $200, will be sponsored by the U.N. Week Committee in conjunction with the United Nations Festival, Oct. 26-28, at the Fairgrounds.

All junior and senior high school students in Franklin County are eligible. Local chapter of the Columbus Art Directors Association will furnish judges.

Mrs. Gay Jaszai, chairman, awards will be presented in the Youth Center on Sunday, Oct. 28.

All entries will be displayed at the Festival and the top 12 will be shown the week of Oct. 29 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Use, do not abuse: neither abstinence nor excess ever renders man happy.—Voltaire

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A republic is not founded on virtue, but on the ambition of its citizens.—Voltaire

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Speaking of government, does not its art lie in taking as much money as possible from one group of citizens to give it to another?—Voltaire.

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Inspectors Will Repeat 'Silent Killer' Search

City officials are off to a head start in trying to head off carbon monoxide deaths this year.

Commencing Oct. 29, about 30 inspectors will check space heating equipment in a number of local homes. An intensive week-long campaign against the "silent killer" will be conducted by three teams from the Divisions of Housing Inspection and Building Regulations and the Fire Prevention Bureau.

Last year the campaign was held Jan 22-26.

There were nine monoxide deaths last year. In addition 73 persons were hospitalized. Safety Director Albert G. Giles said safety violations were found in 60 percent of the homes visited. A follow-up check revealed 100 percent compliance with the necessary corrections.

Since 1958 most of the monoxide deaths have occurred in the near South Side. Twenty-eight persons lost their lives in the area generally between Livingston-av and Broad-st. There were 12 deaths north of Broad-st.

Although many improperly installed and ventilated heaters were found in the West Side, no deaths have occurred since 1958.

Director Giles said exact location of the inspections will not be revealed in advance, in order to make the drive more effective. He implied, however, that inspectors will travel farther west this time, again into the South Side and to the University District.

Cap To Host High School Day Oct. 13

Capital University will host more than 700 area high school students in the first of two scheduled special High School Day programs Saturday, Oct. 13.

Invited to the first sessions are high schoolers from the counties of Cuyahoga, Franklin, Lucas and Montgomery and out-of-state students. Ohio residents in other Ohio counties except these four will visit Capital's campus Nov. 10.

The High School Day's program includes educational counselling for students, an informal clinic for parents and performances by the university's Chapel Choir, Glee Club, Concert Band, Masquers and Air Force ROTC.

Davis Elected To Arthritis Board

Election of J. Brewster Davis, treasurer of Summer and Co., 555 Buttles-av, to the National Board of Governors of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Inc., was announced by Carl A. Haynes, president of the Franklin County Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Davis will serve on the National Board of Governors of the Arthritis Foundation with Mrs. George M. Curtis, 379 Westland-av, who has been a member of the National Board of Governors for the past three years.

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7.50x14 black nylon tubeless Reg. $14.95 SALE $10.99*
6.70x15 black nylon tube type Reg. $13.95 SALE $8.69*
7.50x14 Super black Reg. $27.15 SALE $16.79
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EAST Main & Hamilton Ph. BE. 7-3797 HOURS: Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Card Sale Planned By Scots Oct. 19

The instrumental music department of Walnut Ridge High will conduct a fund-raising Christmas card sale Oct. 19 throughout the community.

About 350 students from both the band and vocal music departments will sell the cards on a door-to-door basis.

Proceeds will be used to purchase band uniforms and choir robes.

Super Duper Appeals Sunday Sale Fine

Hamilton Road Super Duper, Inc., appealed a conviction of violating the Sunday Sales Law to Franklin County Common Pleas Court Oct. 4.

Municipal Court Judge Alan Schwarzwalder found the firm guilty in a hearing Aug. 28 and set the fine at $25 and costs.

Archives Open House Dated Sunday

The former Governor's Mansion, 1234 E. Broad-st, now named the Ohio Archives Building and administered by the Ohio Historcial Society, will hold an open house Sunday, Oct. 14, 1 to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to view the documents, papers and other items relating to Ohio history.

Of major interest will be a facsimile of the Constitution of 1803 by which Ohio was governed for the first 48 years of its history which will be on display in one of the eight [illegible] of archives arranged especially for the public information.

The original Constitution, housed in the office of the Secretary of State and rarely on view to the public bears the signatures of the 34 delegates who met at Chillicothe for the first Ohio Constitutional Convention in November, 160 years ago next month.

Other items on display at the open house will delineate what constitutes an archive, early maps and papers relative to the boundary dispute of 1831 between Michigan and Ohio, and material showing the rise and fall of the Ohio canals from federal grants of lands to their retrocession.

The Ohio Archives Building, which remains much as it was as the Governor's Mansion except for furnishings, serves lawyers, government officials and students of history by preserving official state and local archives.

Also included in the program will be a showing of pictures by the Covered Bridge Committee of the Ohio Historical Society.

Refreshments will be served by: Mrs. Wayne J. Graf and Mrs. Don E. Weaver, wives of society board members; Mrs. Erwin C. Zepp, wife of the society's director, and Mrs. Robert L. Bates, assistant librarian at the society's museum.

Parking is available on Broad-st.

E. Livingston-av Work Reported On Schedule

City and county engineers report that work on the new four lanes of E. Livingston-av, from Hamilton-rd to Noe-Bixby-rd and the bridge over Big Walnut Creek, is progressing on schedule. Completion date is Dec. 1.

Grassed waterways can assist flood runoff from terraced and countour-cropped fields, as well as from roadways and airports.

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AREA CAPTAINS NAMED

Bexley CIA Planning To Intensify Pool Interests

The Bexley Civic Improvement Association (CIA) has been canvassing Bexley residents, offering first hand information and the opportunity to help in building the Bexley Community pool.

Due to summer vacations, a new school year starting, etc., many people have not, as yet, been contacted.

"Because of this and to answer many questions of the residents there will be a News Letter sent to every resident in Bexley within the next week or two, bringing them up to date as to the progress of this effort," according to Bill Birch, CIA chairman.

In addition to this News Letter there will be a Loan Certificate Pledge Form and the members of the Association urge residents who have not been contacted to fill out the Pledge Form and send it to the Bexley Civic Improvement Association, Box No. 6601, Bexley Station.

"The Association feels that the Drive should be terminated by Dec. 1, in order to assure the completion of the pool for the 1963 swimming season," Birch added. "By sending the pledge directly to the Box Number and responding quickly, the citizens of Bexley would greatly aid the Association in achieving this goal."

Those who sbscribed for a $100.00 Loan Certificate and make payment in full, will receive their certificates within 30 days.

Information is available by contacting Pat Crossley, CA8-6851, between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The drive for the new pool is being handled solely by the Bexley CIA, a civic group of volunteers.

The Area Captains engaged in contacing residents are:

Mrs. Asher Moser, Mrs. George Bown, Mrs. William L. Hinkle, Michael Herrell, Joe Lanman, Al Wing, Harry Collier, Robert Macklin, Gale Roshon, Charles Salt.

Jack Heller, Charles Brubaker, Sidney Levoff, Donn Schneider, Mrs. Garth Harris, Sam Barrett, James Legg, Harold Regan.

Van Ramsey, Mrs. Leo Gerhold, Mrs. Sam Gingrich, Mrs. Joseph Weakley, Henry Free, Tom Davis, Mrs. Richard Burris, Ray Goldsmith, George Stammler.

Edward Metzger, Ken Kauffman, Henry Taylor, Ralph Nettles, William B. White, John Zahn, Mrs. Wayne High, Robert H. Jeffrey II and Starling Hanford.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-8647

The White Oak District is holding its fall camporee Oct. 12, 13 and 14, at Camp Rad-O-Wood, near Marysville. About 500 boys and men are expected to attend.

The 20 participating troops will compete against each other in rally events. Games are to be held on Saturday morning. The games will involve principles from first aid, string burning, log hauling, log rolling, compass, and chariot racing.

In the afternoon, advancement in ranks will be stresed. Demonstrations will include scoutcraft, first aid, nature, scout spirit, and cooking.

An Indian council fire will be presented Saturday night, featuring the Indian dancers of Troop 369. Lloyd Douglass will lead the program.

Sunday morning will feature demonstrations on observation, fire building, first aid, hunter safety, tin can craft, and fire by friction.

Leaders taking part in the demonstrations are Charles Andrews, Troop 369; D. Robinette, 278; Dave Hohl and P. Heil, 422; V. Boetcher, 373, and J. Welch, 68.

Don Cook is in charge of the camporee.

JEWISH CENTER ACTIVITIES

Adult Course In Yiddish Planned; Modern Dance Classes Are Readied

For the second consecutive year, an adult course in Yiddish language and literature will be offered by the Jewish Center on Monday evenings at 8. The class will be offered on two levels. The group will continue into intermediate Yiddish. A second group will be conducted on a beginner's level. The first class will meet Oct. 22.

Mrs. Melvin I. Cooperman will again serve as instructor. Aspects to be stressed are conversation and written expression.

The course has as its objective the appreciation and understanding of the storehouse of Jewish culture contained in the literature of Sholem Aleichem and Y. C. Peretz, whose stories reflect the religious values of Jewish life as seen through the eyes of the Eastern European community of two generations ago.

Information regarding registration may be obtained by calling the center program office, BE. 1-2731.

Modern Dance

An expanded program of modern dance will be offered to Jewish Center girls and women during the fall and winter season.

Dorothy Bloom, well known Columbus dance instructor, will instruct a course for women on Wednesday mornings from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Mrs. Bernice M. Rosen will instruct a course for teens and adults on Wednesday evenings from 8:15 to 9:15.

Mrs. Rosen studied modern dance technique with Martha Graham, Hanya Holm, Helen Tamiris and others. She has taught dance for the past 15 years in schools, community centers, etc.

The fee for both programs is $25 for a 20-week course. Advanced registration is required for both programs.

Ballet

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 16, the center will offer two new classes in ballet for children seven to 11.

Classes are to be split by age, with the seven and eight year olds meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. and the nine and 10 year olds meeting from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. every Tuesday.

The first 10 weeks are being conducted on an introductory course basis. Further instruction will depend on membership response. A $15-per-child fee for a 10-week session will be charged for the initial course.

High level professional instruction is being offered by the Jewish Center for these ballet classes. Mrs. Tatjana Smith will be dance instructor.

Registration is now open. A minimum of 12 students is required for each group. Those interested are urged to register immediately by calling Eli Esteriecher, junior worker.

Learn To Skii

Walter Neuron, proprietor of a Town and Country Photo Studio, and champion skier, will be in charge of the center's "Learn To Skii" program this year.

Neuron, a certified instructor at Snow Trails in Mansfield, will teach interested Jewish Center members preliminary skills at the center and will continue with the course with practical work on the Snow Trails slopes.

The initial meeting of the group is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the adult lounge. Neuron will present a display of skii equipment and will demonstrate its use. He will also discuss the program and answer questions on fees and schedules.

The program is open for coed Tweens through adults.

Junior Bowling

Because of many requests, the center's physical education department will start an instructional bowling league on Thursday afternoon starting at 4 p.m.

Junior boys and girls, ages nine to 11, will be taught the fundamentals of bowling by Mrs. Ethel Wiese, a certified instructor.

Teams will be established after a three-week period of free instruction. Teams will bowl two lines each week.

Instruction will be continuous during the season. League will start when registration is complete. Interested parents should call Howard Banchefsky or Eli Estreicher, at BE. 1-2731.

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OCT 1962

COLUMBUS—THE FIRST 150 YEARS . . .

Library's Development Parallels City's Growth

By GALVY GORDON

The old Carnegie Library at the eastern end of State-st isn't the Carnegie Library and it never was.

But it has grown into the nerve and processing center of the largest library system in central Ohio and its history is deeply interwoven with the progress of Columbus.

The Columbus Public Library, too, is immortalized in literature. Humorist Jim Thurber recounted in his autobiography that he was named for the first chief librarian of the Columbus Public Library and how he used to "hang out" at the institution in his youth.

But we're getting way ahead of our story. It was 90 years ago that City Council first established by ordinance the "Public Library and Reading Room of Columbus, Ohio," the direct forerunner of today's Columbus Public Library System.

We have to go back even further in the early days of the city, though to trace the birth of the public library concept.

Perhaps the earliest approach to a public library is recorded in the May 17, 1821 issue of the Columbus Gazette (successor to The Western Intelligencer and forerunner of The Ohio State Journal:

"The apprentices of Columbus have formed themselves into a society for the purpose of establishing a library solely for the benefit of apprentices. They have formed a constitution, elected their officers and have collected what books their scant libraries afforded, which are but few."

While this was a library for a special segment of the public and its eventual fate is only to be speculated upon, its establishment did demonstrate an awareness for the necessity of books for self-education.

From the middle of the 1830's on, there was a succession of organizations and groups that endeavored to finance libraries from private contributions and the proceeds of various ventures, such as lecture courses.

Most noteworthy of these was the Columbus Reading Room and Institute established in 1835. By the end of the decade the Institute was out of business, apparently because of a lack of support for the lectures.

Another not-quite successful attempt was the Franklin Lyceum, organized in December, 1846 and lasting some six years on the bounty of its lectures.

The Columbus Atheneum founded in January, 1853 was backed by prominent citizens and supported initially by private contributions in the hope that lecture courses would provide funds for perpetual maintenance of its library and Reading Room.

For several months housed in the Franklin County Court House at 338 S. High-st, the Atheneum was moved in May, 1853, from the Court House to The Ohio State Journal building at High and Pearl-sts.

It, too, folded from lack of attendance at its lectures and despite such editorial blessings as were bestowed on it in the columns of the Journal. One article read, in part:

"The reading room is well supplied with newspapers and magazines; easy chairs and plenty of reading make this an attractive point for visitors. Columbus needs and must have something of this kind. The wants of our young men demand it. We should offer them something better, more manly place of resort than the saloon and the gambling hall."

It is interesting to note that one of the few Atheneum lectures that could be considered a whopping success was the one entitled "Philosophy of a Humbug" and given by P. T. Barnum, showman and circus promoter, during the winter of 1853-4.

The Atheneum did not survive the decade, but in less than seven years, it had accumulated some 1200 books and had rendered great service to the community.

In 1867, the Ohio General Assembly took cognizance of the state-wide interest in public-supported libraries and passed an act empowering boards of education to levy a tax of one-tenth of a mill for the establishment of school libraries open to all families of the respective school districts.

A year later, the legislature authorized city councils to levy a tax of one-half mill on the dollar for free public libraries and reading rooms.

Columbus City Council on Jan. 15, 1872, passed an ordinance calling for the establishment in the City Hall building (present site of Loew's Ohio Theater on State-st) of "The Public Library and Reading Room of Columbus, Ohio."

Rev. James L. Grover, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and scholar of both the Scriptures and Shakespeare, was named first city librarian. And it was for this gentleman, a one-time circuit-riding pastor, that Jim Thurber was named.

The Public Library and Reading Room opened its doors for business in early March, 1873. Books from the old Atheneum launched the book collection.

For years, the Board of Education and the Public Library shared the same quarters at City Hall.

In early 1890, however, a state law, designed to separate school libraries from municipal libraries, went into effect and the Board of Education removed its books.

A Public School Library opened in the new Board of Education Building on E. Town-st in 1891. It was a general circulating library and was the pre-eminent library of Columbus for the next two decades, largely because of its liberal base of financial support.

In fact, chances are excellent that many golden agers who recall borrowing books in their youth and young adulthood, never visited the public library at all, but patronized the School Library.

A severe thunderstorm in 1911 wrecked the Board of Education Building and, when new headquarters were established, the general circulating department of the School Library was not resumed.

Despite one large room added on to the Public Library and Reading Room at City Hall, the library was too cramped to provide adequate service even before the turn of the century.

At about this time, the Library Board of Trustees entered into correspondence with Scottish-born philanthropist Andrew Carnegie in the hopes that he would provide funds for a new public library building.

Carnegie, it will be recalled, supplied the major construction funds for nearly 2000 American public libraries.

But by this time, Carnegie was no longer interested in helping establish large central libraries. He politely declined overtures from Columbus and said that he would be delighted to help build branches "if and when."

John J. Pugh, city librarian from 1896 until the time of his death in 1946, asked permission of the Library trustees to make a personal appeal to the great steelman.

He visited the immigrant in his New York apartment and was politely received. But the answer was still no—until Pugh reworded the request into the language he had learned in his youth as a member of the Columbus Welsh settlement.

Apparently the dialect was quite similar to that spoken by Andrew Carnegie as a boy, for it touched a sentimental chord.

Carnegie eventually was to give $200,000 or about two-thirds of the cost of the present day Main Columbus Public Library at 96 S. Grant-av, which was formally opened on Apr. 4, 1907.

The site itself is of historical interest, the old mansion on the grounds having served as the governor's residence for seven post-Civil War governors.

Gov. Rutherford B. Hayes, a president of the United States, lived for two of his three terms as Ohio governor in the mansion on the library grounds.

The Main Library in Columbus was and is among the most beautiful buildings in Ohio. The finest marble and granite were used in its construction and more than 100 pieces of marble sculpture adorn its facade.

Even before construction began in early 1903, the Library Board of Trustees had agreed to make "Columbus Public Library" the official name of the new building.

For about five years after the burning of City Hall on Jan. 12, 1921, the Columbus Public Library served as headquarters for the city government, its departments and City Council, pending construction of the present day City Hall on the Scioto River front in the Civic Center.

The first four neighborhood library branches were opened in October, 1928 in vacant storeroom leased in Clintonville, on the Hilltop, in Linden and on Parsons-av

Today, the Columbus Public Library system includes 13 neighborhood branches, five of them in buildings constructed and owned by the system.

Since the mid-thirties, all public libraries in Ohio which open their doors to all residents within the county have derived their financial support from the Ohio intangibles tax on stocks and bonds collected within their respective counties.

In 1950, the Columbus Public Library purchased and put into operation its first bookmobile. Today, the five bookmobiles account for about one-fourth of all books loaned to patrons.

About two and one-half million books are expected to be borrowed by about 170,000 registered patrons.

Circulating phonograph records and 16-mm sound films were added to the services of the library at about the same time, as was service to patients in hospitals and rest homes.

It is interesting to note that the Public Library and Reading Room of Columbus opened its doors in 1873 with 1600 volumes. Today's book collection approaches 650,000 volumes and nearly a third of these are housed in the Main Library.



RAPT READERS are shown here shortly before the turn of the century in the Public Library and Reading Room of Columbus, direct forerunner of today's Columbus Public Library system. Established in 1872 in the old City Hall Building, the first public library outgrew its quarters despite a large addition and Columbus turned to Andrew Carnegie for assistance in building a bigger library.

Lockbourne Is Now 123 Years Old

Col. James Kilbourne, as agent for Joel Buttles, Demas Adams and others, laid out Lockbourne in 1831.

The settlement soon grew into a village of 70 families with a church, school, stores and warehouses, two or three doctors, taverns, and saw and grist mills.

Although incorporated by an act of legislature in 1839, residents didn't take advantage of the incorporation's provisions.

Nathan G. Smith was first postmaster when the post office was established in 1837.

He was succeeded the next year by Zebulon Marcy and, in 1839, by John H. Stage, who continued in the post for ten years.

Others were, C. M. Porter, Dr. A. N. Boales, Dr. J. R. Marshall, John A. Sarbera and from 1856 to 1858, J. H. Haire.

Population of Lockbourne and Shadesville in 1840 was 1,258, and this increased only a little more than 200 by 1908. Residents then totaled 1,493.

BOROUGH MAYORS

During the time Columbus was a borough, from 1816 to 1834, its mayors were, Jarvis Pike, 1816; John Kerr, 1818; Eli C. King, 1820; John Laughry, 1823; W. T. Martin, 1824; James Robinson, 1827; William Long, 1828, P. and H. Olmstead, 1833.

FIRST SAWMILL

The first sawmill was built on the Scioto in 1813, a short distance below the site of the present penitentiary, by John Shields and Richard Courtney.

Winchester Was Center For Trade

Canal Winchester was a bustling center of canal business in 1858 and before, and was the center especially of grain and produce trade.

Laid out in 1826 by John Colemen and Rueban Dave, both Fairfield County citizens, the town was located on six sections of land originally in Fairfield County. It became a part of Franklin County when the tract was annexed to the eastern end of Madison Township in 1851.

Canal Winchester and Groveport each boasted about 400 citizens in 1856 and, two years later, the towns had increased to nearly 500.

Later pioneers who followed the original settlers were the families of Ebenezer Richards, W. D. Hendren, Elijah Austin, James McLisle, Nicholas Goeches, William Godman, J. Gander, John Swisher, William Patterson, Alexander Cameron, W. W. Kile, James Pearcy, John Cox, William Mason, Joshua Ganville, M. Seymour, M. K. Earhart and John Helpman.

Peter T. Krag, first postmaster of the town, served from 1853 to 1863.

County's First Churchman Also Shaped State Schools

The influence of Franklinton's pioneer churchman, Dr. James Hoge, was destined to spread far beyond the little settlement he first joined in 1803.

He was to become instrumental in shaping the educational and charitable policy of the entire state and would head as moderator, the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

James Hoge's first journey to Ohio was in 1803 to do a piece of surveying of rather large land holdings the Hoge family had acquired in what is now Franklin and Pickaway Counties. He returned home the next year, fired with enthusiasm for the land and its opportunities.

Ordained a minister in the Presbyterian Church in the spring of 1805, he was, at his own request, commissioned a missionary "to the State of Ohio and parts adjacent thereto," on Apr. 17.

He reached Franklinton the following November, and established the Presbyterian Church, first in Franklin County.

Descended from a long line of Presbyterion ministers in Scotland and, before that, of the Hogue family, distinguished Protestants of Normandy, France, James Hoge was the eldest son of Moses Hoge, Virginia preacher and president of Hampton-Sidney College.

His mother was a member of the Paige family that numbered 200 ministers, ministers' wives and missionaries.

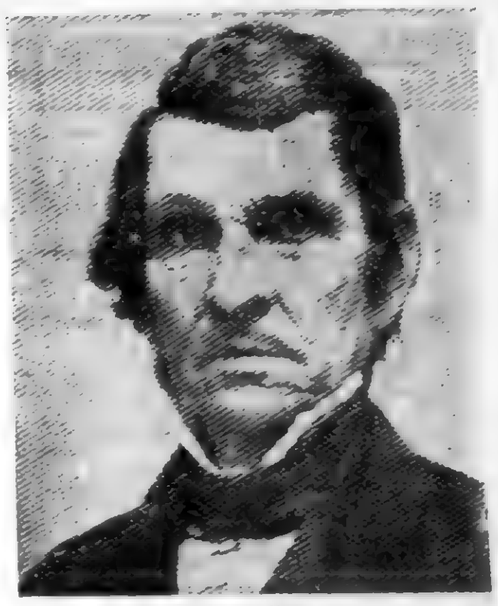
James was born at Mooresfield, Va. (now West Virginia) July 4, 1784. He was taught at home by his father, spent one year in an academy and later studied in Baltimore under Dr. Priestly.

On his way to Ohio in 1803 he stopped overnight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wood in Wheeling, Va. (later West Virginia) and there met their daughter, Jane.

In 1810 he returned to make her his bride.

Both James and Jane Hoge became leaders in the development of educational and charitable institutions in the city and in the state.

Dr. Hoge was instrumental



Dr. James Hoge

in legislaton that resulted in free public schools in Columbus, and in the establishment of the State's Deaf School and Blind School.

Mrs. Hoge was one of the organizers and first president of the Columbus Female Benevolent Society, first women's group organized after the cholera plague of 1833 to aid the widows, orphans and the poor.

Columbus' first Church School was organized in the basement of Dr. Hoge's Trinity In Unity Church when it was built in 1818, and taught by Sarah Reid.

Miami University conferred the title of Doctor of Divinity on Rev. Hoge in 1824. For several years he was a trustee of the University as well as of Ohio University at Athens.

He and President William McGuffey, author of McGuffey Readers, were close friends.

Dr. Hoge and two other men were chiefly responsible for the enactment by State Legislature in 1826 that provided for the establishment of the first public schools in Ohio.

Almost single-handedly, he brought about the founding of the State School for The Deaf. Dr. Hoge and two others sold for $300 the ten-acre site of the institution on Town-st, where the school was located for many years.

Dr. Hoge was also influential in founding the School for the Blind in 1837.

During the General Assembly held in Philadelphia in 1832, Dr. Hoge was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

For many years, his daily morning prayers held in his church were attended by many state officers and prominent people.

Jane died in her home located where the Athletic Club now stands, in 1861, one year after she and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Dr. Hoge preached his last sermon as pastor of the First Church on June 30, 1857, after 50 years as its minister.

He died two years later, Sept. 22, 1863 at 79.

Both were buried in Greenlawn Cemetery.

SWAMPS BREED DISEASE

Cholera Most Dreaded As Killer Of Pioneers In Early Columbus

Epidemics of fever and disease fostered by swamps and stagnant pools, tuberculosis, child birth fatalities, and the murderous smallpox and cholera raged in such proportion in early Columbus that its settlers' life expectancy was little more than 40 years, even as late as 1850.

Cholera, its cause and cure so mysterious in those times, was most dreaded of all.

The disease made its first appearance in northern Ohio in 1830, and despite quarantine efforts of officials in the village of Cleveland, swept steadily southward.

Its first appearance in Franklin County in July two years later inspired Methodist ministers to petition Gov. Duncan McArthur to proclaim a day of fasting and humiliation, asking for Divine intervention.

Frightened citizens even petitioned the governor to drain canals, preventing the arrival of immigrants who might be carrying the disease.

During the summer of 1833 it struck in full force, first on the canal in Madison Township and, on July 14, in Columbus.

Epidemic Claims 100

It is estimated that one-third of Columbus' population of 3000 fled from the region, and of those remaining, 100 died of cholera. Other diseases and fevers during that summer, so similar to cholera that it was difficult to distinguish between the two, claimed another two hundred lives.

It reappeared in 1849, taking a toll of 279 lives, including 116 convicts in the state penitentiary. The following year cholera claimed another 225 lives.

Fifteen hundred terrified citizens had fled, after first dousing themselves with all the "cure-alls."

Columbus during epidemic was a city of the sick and dying.

Business was temporarily suspended, streets virtually deserted except for physicians who rushed from one patient to another, and the courageous few who remained behind to nurse the sick and bury the dead.

Cholera appeared again in Columbus in a less virulent form in 1852 and, for the last time, in 1854.

Cornerstones For Future

The frightful epidemics were not entirely without future benefit.

For out of their terror and grief came the will of the people to overcome causes of disease, accept scientific medicine and effect sanitation and health laws.

And, in the spring of 1849, citizens witnessed the cornerstone ceremony of a building at Third and State-sts, the recently-chartered Starling Medical College.

Dr. Gard Hero Of Cholera Epidemic

The heroism of Columbus' pioneer physicians was exemplified in Dr. B. F. Gard, whose life was sacrificed to the cholera he worked so hard to combat.

He moved to Columbus on the eve of the cholera epidemic of 1849, from the state's rural areas, where he had practiced for more than 20 years.

Although a few doctors fled from the area and others refused to treat the mysterious disease, Dr. Gard was among the physicians who volunteered to use all their medical skill to help the afflicted.

He treated residents of Columbus and Franklinton, and also was one of seven physicians appointed to aid Dr. Lathrop, penitentiary physician, in assisting the convicts.

Dr. Gard died of cholera July 11, 1849 and was the second to be buried in the new Green Lawn Cemetery.

Rev. Noble Also Ministers Here

Rev. Seth Noble, also a Presbyterian minister, arrived at the forks of the rivers soon after Dr. Hoge, and preached in the settlement.

A refugee from Nova Scotia, he located on a tract of the Refugee land and built a log cabin. He died there in 1807.



TOWN AND HGH CORNER AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

UNITED STATES HOTEL, famed as a stagecoach stop, was built on the northwest corner of High and Town-sts in 1824. Construction was of hand brick, buttressed with heavy, rough-hewn walnut beams. The building was razed in 1909 to make way for the new Lazarus Store.

Students Move From High School To College Classrooms

Names of Hartley Newspapers area high school graduates are listed on students rosters of colleges throughout the country this year.

Many of them have registered their new schools with the newspaper for publication in this issue.

Students are listed according to the high school they attended, and in most cases, they have indicated their class and major area of study.

WEST HIGH

Chriss Cartrey, 47 N. Warren-av; sophomore, Bowling Green State University. Sociology.

Darilee Heston, 707 S. Wayne-av; sophomore, Ohio State University. French.

Donna Stephens, 203 S. Huron-av; freshman, Ohio State University. Psychology.

Karen Groezinger, 497 Wrexham-av; senior, Ohio State University. Journalism.

Dan L. Predmore, 3217 Stephen-dr, S., second year, Pre-Med, Ohio State University.

Dale H. Gleason, 708 Chestershire-rd; senior, Ohio State University. Arts-Dentistry.

W. Hayes Rector, 46 S. Harris-av; senior, Ohio State University. Education.

Jeanne Postlethwait, formerly 76 S. Roys-av, now Denver, Colo.; junior, University of New Mexico. Physical Education.

Ralph Edward Slaughter, 428 S. Powell-av; freshman, Wilmington College. Education.

Maxine Stilwell, 644 Wiltshire-rd; senior, Bowling Green State University. Elementary Education.

Dave Galloway, 191 Haldy-av, sophomore, Ohio State University. Education.

Paris L. Martin, 230 Binns-blvd; freshman, Ohio State University. Accounting.

Dale E. Elliott, 355 S. Chase-av; graduate, Ohio State University. Linguistics.

Sally Wolf, 331 S. Brinker-av; freshman Ohio State University. Education.

David Hallsteine, 261 S. Algonquin-av; freshman, Wittenberg. Education.

Sharon K. Downey, 27 S. Terrace-av; senior, Ohio State University. Music Education.

Glenn E. Piohrer, freshman, Muskingum, Moore Hall, New Concord, O. Psychology.

Paul Doellinger, 626 Salisbury-rd; sophomore, Concordia College, Milwaukee. Theology.

Judy Castle, 2442 Westwood-dr; freshman, Miami University, Oxford. Secondary Education.

Barbara Bowsher, 43 N. Huron-av; post graduate, Western Reserve University. Library Science.

Barbara Schaaf, 2997 W. Broad-st; freshman, Ohio University. Commerce.

Frank Tippett, 339 Binns-blvd; freshman, Otterbein, Engle Hall 104. Music.

Rick Combs, 933 Salisbury-rd; freshman, Ohio State University. Commerce.

David Duerler, 385 S. Roys-av; Taylor University, Upland, Ind. Business Administration.

Joann Gove, 301 Binns-blvd; first year, Riverside-White Cross School of Nursing.

John D. Edwards, 662 Chestershire-rd; sophomore, Ohio State University. Arts and Sciences.

HILLIARD HIGH SCHOOL

Donald Rager, 1330 Wilson-rd; freshman, Ohio State University, Engineering.

Caryl Carpenter, 357 Avery, Hilliard; fourth year, Ohio State University. Speech and Hearing Therapy.

Patty Hartley, 1370 Wilson-rd; sophomore. Ohio State University. Journalism.

Dennis White, 5700 Hayden Run-rd, Amlin; Miami University. Accounting.

Donna Holt, 2838 Alton-Darby-rd, Hilliard; sophomore. Ohio State University. Music Education.

Evelyn L. White, 99 Winterringer, Hilliard; freshman, Ohio State University, Lindley Hall. Elementary Education.

Charles (Skip) E. Ormerod, Jr., 3599 Cemetery-rd, Hilliard; freshman, Ohio State University. Pre-Med.

Linda Richey, 4595 Trabue-rd; junior, Capital University. Nursing.

Margy Anderson, 2400 Alton - Darby-rd; freshman, Ohio State University. Physical Education.

EASTMOOR HIGH SCHOOL

Sandra Chambers, 1469 Blaine-dr; junior, Otterbein, Westerville. Foreign Languages.

Sharon Tewell, 2826 E. Sixth-av; freshman, Ohio State University. Accounting.

Mary Jane Eyster, 2270 Eastminster; freshman, Ohio State University. Education.

Sandra Hysell, 563 S. Weyant-av; freshman, Ohio State University. Elementary Education.

Ron DeVore, 3017 E. Sixth-av; master's, Ohio State University. History.

Steven D. Steilman, 362 Memorial-dr; freshman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge 39, Mass. Physics and French.

Richard P. Batteiger, 3309 Rosell-dr; sophomore, Ohio University, Athens.

Patricia Wallace, 950 S. Chesterfield-rd; sophomore, Ohio State University. Social Welfare.

Donna Swaney, 220 N. Kellner-rd; freshman, Ohio State University. Secondary Education.

Bonnie Venook, 1564 Garywood-av; freshman, University of Michigan. Social Work.

Bruce Green, 969 Kenwick-rd; junior, University of Cincinnati. Pharmacy.

DEXLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Jerry R. Anthony, freshman, Ohio University, Athens, Box 43, Perkins Hall. Engineering.

Margaret Jo Turner, 21 N. Stanwood-rd; freshman, Smith. Liberal Arts.

Bernard Yavitch, 235 S. Cassady; Sophomore, Ohio State University. Commerce.

Elias Yavitch, 235 S. Cassady; freshman, Otterbein. Pre-Engineering.

Jean Willoughby, 190 N. Remington-rd; senior, Miami University, Oxford. Speech and Hearing Therapy.

Ann C. Epstein, 834 S. Cassingham; freshman, Ohio University.

Phyllis Jeanne Rail, 896 Vernon-rd; freshman. Ohio State University. Home Economics.

Richard Dolin, 11095 Euclid-av, Cleveland; freshman, Western Reserve. Science.

SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

Peggy Shaum, 940 Miller-av; freshman, Asbury. History.

Ronald W. Brown, 1234 S. Fourth-st; senior, Ohio State University. Electrical Engineering.

Rebecca Berry, 960 Jaeger-st; freshman, Ohio University, Athens. Journalism.

Norma Lee Vanscoy, 1412 S. Fifth-st; freshman, Ohio State University. Education.

Su Ellen J. Ross, 746 Thurman-av; first year, Ohio State University. Nursing.

Donna Dixon, 1163 Oakwood-av; freshman, Ohio State University. Arts and Science.

David Boye, 1101 S. 22nd-st; Ohio State University.

Patti Trumps, 162 Innis-av; graduate New York University. Advanced English.

Jon Anthony Streaty, 293 E. Barthman-av; freshman, Central State, Wilberforce, O. Foreign Languages.

Dorothy Craggs, 1816 Berkeley-rd, freshman; Ohio State University. Education.

WHITEHALL- YEARLING HIGH SCHOOL

Phyllis Levine, 439 Bernhard-rd; sophomore, Ohio University. Elementary Education.

Kirk A. Gay, 443 Ross-rd; freshman, Georgetown (Ky.) College.

Susanne Slenk, 73 Collingwood-av; freshman, University of Cincinnati. Biology.

Cynthia Jean Tonjes, 215 Maplewood-av; freshman, Ohio University, Athens. Speech.

Sandra Jett, 422 Beaver-av; freshman, Miami University. Art.

Cynthia Wilson, 4265 E. Main-st; freshman, Miami University. Arts and Sciences.

David L. Parish, 3404 Broadmoor-av, freshman, Ohio State University. Education.

Marcia Mae Klug, 2581 Bexley Park-rd, sophomore, Miami University. Elementary Education.

Howard (Ted) Hupp, 354 Collingwood-av; sophomore, Capital University. Business Administration.

Bruce W. Bang, 4060 Virginia Circle E.; sophomore, Capital University. General Education.

John Steven Girard, 462 Westphal; Ohio State University. Commerce.

REYNOLDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Joan Lucks, 7559 Cherry Brook-dr; Ohio State University. Elementary Education.

Judy Pierson, 1603 Lucksford; freshman, Ohio State University. Art Education.

Terry Vance, 6440 E. Main-st; junior, Ohio State University. Liberal Arts.

Robert H. Blades, Jr., 6687 Red Fox-rd; freshman, Otterbein, Westerville. Business Administration.

Thomas M. Smith, 676 Lancaster-av, Reynoldsburg; freshman, Ohio State University. Veterinary Medicine.

Roy E. Lavender, 1228 E. Plymouth-st; freshman, Long Beach State College, Long Beach, Cal.



THE TREE-CLIMBING summertime is over for hundreds of area students like these two who take a long, final look back to those days before getting down to the serious business of studying. These students, now attending Capital University, are junior Dick Guyer, 1565 Fairwood-av, and freshman Penny Hicks, 1734 Pickering-dr, Reynoldsburg.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS

Sharon Welch, 1671 Central-av; freshman, Ohio State University. Education.

Becky Temple, 631 Frenchdr; Ohio State University. Elementary Education.

Elaine Lehnert, junior, Capital University, Box 335. Music and Elementary Education.

Garis F. Distelhorst, 1581 Alton-rd, Galloway; Ohio State University. Biology.

Marshall James Rayburn II, 883 Geneva-av; Ohio State University. History.

WEST JEFFERSON

Peggy Truitt, West Jefferson; freshman, Miami University. Elementary Education.

Richard Elliott, S. Center-st; second year, Ohio State University. Economics.

MARION-FRANKLIN

Raymond Fischer, 120 Fornof-rd; freshman, Ohio State University. Engineering.

Dorothy Lusch, 1110 E. Innis-av; freshman Otterbein, Westerville. Education.

Jerilyn Miller, 3768 S. High-st; Miami University, Oxford. Elementary Education.

Larry Joe Liston, 1640 Evergreen-rd; Ohio College of Applied Science, Cincinnati. Chemistry.

Jane Reese, 3774 Parsons-av, sophomore. Otterbein College. Physical Education.

BISHOP HARTLEY

Lucy C. Ryan, 2808 E. Livingston-av; sophomore, St. Mary of the Springs. English and French.

Mariette Miller, 739 Deshler-av; St. Mary of the Springs. English.

Patrick Lynch, 2976 Astor-av; freshman, Ohio State University. Industrial Design.

Paul H. Coleman, 532 N. Drexel-av; sophomore, Ohio State University. History.

HOLY FAMILY

Sharon Rubadue, 344 Lenox-av; freshman, St. Mary of the Springs. Elementary Education.

DUBLIN HIGH SCHOOL

Karen Weaver, 178 Longview-dr; Dublin; freshman, Wittenberg University. Elementary Education.

Ralph Bowman, 384½ Henderson-rd; freshman, Franklin University. Electronics Engineering Technology.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

Sgt. William C. Bruce, Jr., AF 15610811, Laramie, Wyo., University of Wyoming. Engineering.

GROVEPORT MADISON

Gene Pugh, Lithopolis, junior, Capital University. Music Education.

Bill Smith, 4201 Bixby-rd, Canal Winchester; freshman, Ohio State University. Architectural Engineering.

ASHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Robert Emerson Kuhlwein, RFD 1, Ashville; freshman, Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. Speech.

WALNUT TOWNSHIP

Raymond C. White, Rt. 2, Ashville; sophomore, Otterbein. Mathematics.

David W. Moody, Groveport Rt. 1; freshman, Ohio State University.

AQUINAS HIGH SCHOOL

Joe M. Tinkler, 99 W. Pearl-st, West Jefferson; freshman, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. Education.

George L. Allen, 115 Martin-av; junior, University of Dayton. Education.

James Ruff, 3170 W. Mound-st; sophomore, Xavier University, Cincinnati, 999 Dana-av. Economics.

PLEASANTVIEW

Karl S. Drobnic, 1510 Georgesville-rd; sophomore, Ohio University. Arts and science.

Linda M. Peterson, 220 Pepperridge-ct; freshman, Capital University. Arts-Education.

Leann Borror, 372 Pasadena-av; sophomore, Ohio University. Secondary Education.

John Gilbert Dick, 4917 Annhurst - rd, Sophomore, Ohio State University. Marketing.

GROVE CITY

Mike Brandt, Stag House, Muskingum College. Political Science.

John Voltz, 1797 Holton-rd; freshman, Franklin University. Accounting.

FLORIDA MILITARY

Michael D. Moore, 4856 Beacon Hill-rd; freshman, Otterbein.

UNIVERSITY HIGH

John Reuter, 471 Siebert-st, Ohio State University. Dental School.

Dan Reuter, 471 Siebert-st; University of Cincinnati. Engineering.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Sharen Weber, Barnhart-Crist RR 2; sophomore, Morehead State, Ky. Physical Education.

MT. VERNON

Dave Purdy, 175 S. Burgess-av; sophomore, Ohio State University. Pharmacy.

COLUMBUS ACADEMY

James C. McAtee, 1345 Lakewood-rd, freshman, Ohio University. Electrical Engineering.

WEST VIRGINIA

Ruth E. White, 251 N. 20th-st; junior, Aenon Bible College. Missionary.

D.A.V. Capitol City Chapter No. 3
250 W. Broad St.
Regular meeting Monday, SEPT. 17, 8 P.M.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Wayne McClung

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2469 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1188 to determine reason.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Old fashioned dresses for Halloween, Sunbeam Mixmaster meat grinder, pr. alabaster lamps, coffee table, set dble. bed springs, 6 prs. drapes. BR. 8-2366, Brown, 486 S. Powell.

WANTED: TV stamps. Have 7 bks. of Buckeye to trade. BR. 8-7220, Weatherby.

TRADE for stamps: Gas range, antique satin bedspreads with matching drapes, lined, green; winter coats sz. 13, white blazer sz. 13. BR. 4-1671, Grosh, 882 Wiltshire.

AWNINGS, green canvas, eight 36" wide, one 42" wide, all for 2 bks. of stamps. BR. 8-1047, Meinhardt, 313 S. Roys.

TRADE STAMPS or suggest trade for last 7 books of Golden Book Encyclopedia, 10 through 18. 275-3666, Castorino, 146 Elden Ave.

I HAVE 2 TV sets, need repairs, will trade for dressers or chest of drawers. 876-7486 after 5, Robinson, 197 Hamilton Rd.

TRADE blond youth bed, complete, and chest of drawers for good bunk beds. Old upright piano for clothes dryer or blond desk. BR. 6-4011, Emrich, 1530 Marsdale.

SWAP gas conversion burner, complete with controls and fireplace heater for stamps or something of equal value. BR. 8-6467, Evans, 640 S. Eureka.

SWAP men's coats, suit, suede jkt. sz. 40-42, lazy Susan, dishes, bedspread, infants' gowns, baby scales and bowling bag, all for 1 bk. stamps each. 14 lb. Ebonite bowling ball for 4 bks. CL. 8-6795, Anderson, 1064 Stanley.

SWAP END tables, gossip bench, long rug runner, deep fryer, men's clothing sz. 32-34, and Brownie uniform for stroller, high chair, bed, chest or stamps. HI. 8-6804, Hardy, 1360 Gates St.

WILL TRADE for TV stamps: fur coat, stretch couch and chair cover; teeter-babe and 2 doz. diapers. 221-6863, Forester, 80 Williams St.

TRADE SET of science books, white maple trees, 8 rm. space heater, box of girl's misc. clothing, infant's to sz. 2, boy's sz. 2, 3 pc. snow suit. BR. 4-6759, Rogers.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Cub Scout uniform, sz. 8-10; child's punching bag on stand. BR. 4-8448, Graham, 848 Joyful St.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: bassinet, tree trimmer, drapery fixtures, lawn chairs, dog stake chain, bedspreads and drapes. BR. 8-3697, Walters, 1099 Chestershire Rd.

SWAP YARD, swivel, wicker and kitchen chairs flowers, record player, coats and shoes for a desk or what have you? CA. 1-9178, Hoskins, 380 Cherry Dr.

TRADE for stamps: Dayton table saw and several 8" blades for 2 bks. stamps. ¼ H.P. motor for 6 bks., new 7/8 HP motor for 10 bks., 1 roll roofing for ¼ bk. BR. 8-3466, Doughty, 1071 Whitethorne.

TRADE for stamps: electric coffee pot, needs repair; 3 half size beds, electric clippers. 262-7264, Jones, 466 Carpenter St.

TRADE African violets, box assorted blinds, lace tablecloth, lazy Susan, paper-back books for stamps or Revere ware. AM. 2-1580, Merz, 60 E. Kelso.

DOES anyone have baby clothing, refrigerator, gas range or bed to donate to needy family? Will pick up. HI. 3-5566, Detty, 635 Basswood.

WILL TRADE 6 tickets to Ruth Lyons Jan. 23 show for earlier or much later date. BR. 4-3574, Vance, 759 Georgesville Rd.

WILL TRADE 16 ga. shotgun and large size hunting jacket for something of equal value. 224-3663, Reichel, 134 S. Cypress.

WILL TRADE 3 bks. Family stamps, 8 bks. Plaid, 355 Buckeye and 183 S and H for TV stamps. HI. 4-2960, Miklos, 1973 S. Champion.

SWAP for Green or TV stamps: men's Chicago shoe roller skates sz. 10½, Boy Scout uniform, neck sz. 13½ Singer hand vacuum with attach., girl's 26" bicycle with basket. 878-5945, Kellogg, 1234 Alton Darby Rd.

SWAP for stamps: metal bed, complete; baby bed, comp., 4 mos. old parakeet, light green; 6 pc. snowsuit sz. 2. 878-6832, White, 166 Fernhill.

SWAP for stamps: 5 neon lights, suitable for store or workshop; deep well pump, dinette set, floor lamp and doll buggy. UN. 8-3052, Davis, 6431 Astor.

TRADE for stamps: boy's bicycle, cruiser fender skirts, inside door, knicknacks, ladies' coats sz. 18, and skirts sz. 16-18. TR. 8-4382, Mclam, 826 S. Murray Hill.

TWO GIRL SCOUT dresses sz. 14, girl's winter coat sz. 14, and preteen dresses sz. 8 and 10, to trade for stamps. Coy, 1794 Laurel Ave

DOES ANYONE have swinging type garage doors 7 (t. 7 in. and 14 ft. wide to trade? Also trade Brownie uniform sz. 10 and boy's hood play coat for 1 bk. stamps each. BR. 9-5894, Conard, 1947 Vaughn.

WILL TRADE 1043 Family stamps for equal amount of Buckeye. Douglas, 286 E. Deshler.

SWAP for trading stamps: Masonry Saint, selection of colors. 866-4730, Cook, 6397 Refton Rd., Reynoldsburg.

HAVE NEW towels and wash cloths and stamps to trade. Want usable iron. Travis, Rt. 4, London.

MONITOR apt. washer, lg. metal dog bed, man's leather jkt; nice teenage suits, skirts, dresses, misc., sz. 9-11, to trade for stamp, deep fryer, bedspread or dress form. 258-7825, Parry, 806 N. Drexel.

TWO-BURNER gas heating stove and large size men's wool overcoat, both in good condition. Will trade for stamps. BR. 4-8636, Davis, 3258 Sullivant.

TRADE 40' wood extension ladder, like new, for a 28' aluminum ladder. BR. 8-7280, Weatherby, 188 N. Powell.

DOES anyone have a girl's winter coat sz. 4 in good condition to swap for stamps? BR. 1-0708, Dennight, 3802 Fulton St.

WILL SWAP piano for typewriter, outdoor furniture, picnic table. TR. 8-5788, Kaderly, Hall Rd., Galloway.

WILL TRADE stamps fro Cub Scout uniform sz. 10 BR. 8-3469, Smith, 146 N. Wayne.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL — Will trade Barbie type doll clothes for trading stamps. 866-3039, Cooper, 539 Lancaster, Reynoldsburg.

WILL TRADE TV, 24" Motorola console, for 14' boat or tilting trailer. BE 1-8468, Bobbitt, 625 Westphal.

TRADE 4 string tenor banjo, man's horsehide Jkt. sz. 42, full size iron bed, for metal lawn chairs or Buckeye or TV stamps. BE. 1-0984, Schlappi, 3340 Watkins Rd.

WILL TRADE set of Columbia Spanish records and tanibook, used very little, for set of French records or other records of equal value. TR. 8-5619, Renner, 4688 Trabue Rd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: box of boy's clothing sz. 12; boy's winter car coat sz. 12; lady's plaid long winter coat sz. 16-18. BE. 8-8013, Trager, 259 Ashburton Rd.

HAVE 16 in. bike, less than year old, to trade for boy's 20 in. or girl's 24 in., in good cond. Trade Swingmatic baby swing for stamps. TR. 8-9469, Wallace, West Jefferson.

WANT to swap aluminum full cab. with doors and windows off Universal Jeep, for canvas top or 760x15 snow tires. UN. 8-8296, Laycock, 6007 E. Main St.

TRADE boy's tweed car coat sz. 18, very good condition, for 1¼ bks. TV or S and H stamps. BE. 1-1838, Hartman, 618 Elizabeth.

TRADE for stamps: new wine bedspread, pr. lady's black shoes sz. 9½B, 3 black purses, travel clock and 5 bks. Buckeye stamps for 5 bks. S and H. HI. 4-4433, Naumoff, 363 Woodrow.

HUMIDIFIER wanted. Will trade baby bed, like new, or anything of equal value. Desperate. 276-3431, Reed, 3589 Fremont.

WILL TRADE 3 wool skirts sz. 38, like new, for 3 bks. of TV stamps. 443-8340, O'Neal, 1297 Coe Dr.

WILL TRADE new non-electric cycle exerciser for 3 bks. of TV stamps or what have you? BE. 8-2962, O'Conner, 417 S. Hampton.

I HAVE large quantity of all kinds of trading stamps to trade. Prefer Top Value. BE. 1-8304, Schneider, 4876 E. Fulton.

SWAP man's sz. 40, light blue suit and topcoat to match. Will trade for stamps. BR. 8-4565, Murray, 100 N. Grener Rd.

WILL TRADE ironer for twin washer. HI. 8-1347, Persinger, 1257 Fairwood.

TRADE for stamps: baby items, boy's sz. 4-5 clothes, boy's tap shoes, football shoes, lamps, drapes, spreads, air-conditioner cover, shoe racks. BR. 4-6839, Davis, 27 S. Huron.

SWAP for stamp bks.: car coat sz. 14, lady's Stride Rite oxfords sz. 7A and 7½AA, automatic electric percolator and potty chair. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 542 S. Third

SWAP 12 ft. carpet runner and new Sunbeam Mixmaster for stamps. Also trade stamps for Raleigh coupons and S and H stamps for Buckeye stamps. 279-3347, Hubbard, 394 S. Terrace.

Now Under Construction
HILLIARD NURSING HOME
Tentative Opening Nov. 15th
Call or Write for information
Box 174, Hilliard, Ohio
Phone 876-7356

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HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 4-1158

OCT 1962

BIG BEAR HAS MORE LOW, LOW PRICES

PRICES IN EFFECT AT THESE TWO (2) STORES ONLY! !

Town & Country Shopping Center | **Great Eastern Shopping Center**

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Tomatoes 303 CAN 10c

We strive to bring our customers the very best for the very least -- day after day!

WE GIVE BUCKEYE STAMPS

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YOUR HOMETOWN SUPERMARKETS CUTS PRICES BUT NEVER QUALITY!!

ELNA Peanut Butter 3 Lb. Jar 89c

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Sliced–Chunks–Tidbits **Dole Hawaiian Pineapple** 3 #2 Cans $1.00

KRAFT Marshmallow CREME 7-Oz. Jar 19c

Large Family Size
Ready For The Oven
FROZEN CHERRY
PET RITZ **PIES** 24-Oz. Pie 25c

MARSH SEEDLESS WHITE OR PINK MEAT

FLORIDA Grapefruit 8 for 39c

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You must be completely satisfied with every purchase you make at Big Bear or your purchase price will be cheerfully refunded without question.

Friendly, courteous service is a "MUST" at your Big Bear Store!!

DISCOUNT PRICES
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VALUE $1.29 — SALE PRICE
Bufferin TABLETS . 78c

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VALUE $1.95
Hazel Bishop HAIR SPRAY 49c

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SWIFT PREMIUM ALL MEAT

SKINLESS Wieners lb. 49c

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Special **49c**



Extra strong and tough to take abuse, yet polyethylene SAFE. Can't rust, dent or scratch. Be thrifty and get several at this low price. Regular 98c VALUE

BIG BEAR SUPERMARKETS — TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER

WHO WILL SHE BE?

ENTER INTO THIS BIG NATIONAL SEARCH

$5,000 AWARD



CONTEST ENDS MIDNIGHT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1962 ENTER NOW

SPONSORED BY

SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION
ADVANCING EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY LIFE

OF WHICH THIS NEWSPAPER IS A MEMBER

SUBURBAN HOMEMAKER OF THE YEAR

DOES SHE LIVE HERE? The 1962 Suburban Homemaker of the year. Does she belong to your Church, Club, School Group? $5,000.00 CASH plus the center of the stage in a glamorous National Awards Ceremony to be held in Chicago in early November.

SEARCH CLOSES MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1962. Maybe she is a relative of yours — a sister, mother, wife, an in-law! Maybe she lives next door, or belongs to a social or fraternal group in which you are active! But do you know her? Do you know the woman who has all the virtues and strengths of character that entitle her to be called "The Suburban Homemaker of the Year"?

If you do . . . be sure to enter her in The Suburban Homemaker of the Year national search, sponsored by The Suburban Press Foundation, of which this newspaper is a member. There's a crown awaiting her in Chicago, and $5,000.00 in cash, too! For in early November, the woman chosen The Suburban Homemaker of the Year will be honored in Chicago like few women before her.

The National spotlight will be upon her, for all to see and know what makes suburban living and the home life in our suburban communities the great envied examples that they are! So don't fail that woman you know so well, and admire so much. Enter her as a nominee in The Suburban Homemaker of the Year contest. Clip the Official Entry Blank below or call at our office for a blank.

Hurry your Official Entry Blank in the 1962 National Search. Get your Official Entry Blank in right away.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

To: Suburban Homemaking Editor

Name of Newspaper

Please enter the following nominee as the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Name_____

Address_____

Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐

Approximate Age____

Number of children (if any)____

Attached is letter of no more than 500 words which covers the questions contained in the Official Judging Standards as they pertain to this nominee.

Top Winners on the local level will receive an all expense trip to Chicago.

Nothing to do – Just write a letter and nominate your wife, your mother, your neighbor, your friend or any outstanding local homemaker. Do it now!

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CALL

Homemaker Editor
Hartley Newspapers

2465 W. Broad St. **BR. 4-1155**

OFFICIAL JUDGING STANDARDS

Questions to be Answered:

1. In what ways has she revealed her spiritual and moral strength in modern day living—for her home, for her church, for her community, and for the world in which she lives?
2. In what ways has she helped in developing and maintaining the total health and fitness (mental, emotional, physical and spiritual) of her family?
3. How well does she demonstrate her personal health and fitness through her attitudes, habits, appearance and physical well-being?
4. To what extent has she participated in civic and community affairs—local, state, national and international? Please be specific.
5. How well does she exemplify her ability in the management of the family resources of time and income in relation to family needs and goals?
6. To what extent has she demonstrated her skills in:
   a. preparing meals
   b. clothing the family
   c. appearance of home
   d. housekeeping
7. How does she create an atmosphere of love, respect and affection for effective family living?
8. How else has she demonstrated her abilities as a successful homemaker?

OCT 1962

'Fearless' Predictions

League races are beginning to take shape and form now as we move into the second half of the season. It's still anybody's guess in many of the circuits, however. and we suppose that's what makes our IBM calculator sputter and choke on some of the weekly picks. Take a peek at these selections as we place our 67-34-6 mark on the line:

Ready-Hartley Reserves—Hawks can't pierce Knight armor. Ready.

East-South—No holding that Tiger. East.

Marion-Franklin- Eastmoor—Warriors on the rebound. Eastmoor.

West-North—Edge to Polar Bears. North.

Linden-Central — Hoist the Jolly Rogers! Central.

Whetstone-Walnut Ridge — Scots take the high road. Walnut Ridge.

Bexley- Mt. Vernon — Mounties eye CBL crown. Mt. Vernon.

Hartley-Springfield North — Hawks clipped. Springfield.

Canal Winchester-Millersport — Winchester. CW.

Amanda-Carroll — Hometowners bounce back. Carroll.

Academy-Dublin — Flip of coin says Shamrocks. Dublin.

Franklin Heights-Miami Trace — Falcons fall. Miami Trace.

Marysville-Gahanna — Lion's keep Mid-Eight hopes alive. Gahanna.

Grove City-London — Raiders collar Greyhounds. London.

Westerville-Groveport — Cruisers gallop. Groveport.

Rosary-Hamilton Township — No. six for Rangers. Hamilton.

West Jefferson-Teays Valley — Area's top defense vs. top defense. West Jeff.

Aquinas-St. Charles—Cards on new win streak. St. Charles.

St. Mary-Reynoldsburg — Raiders tough in league play. Reynoldsburg.

Hilliard-Mifflin — If Wildcats stop Hessler. Hilliard.

University-New Albany — Better buy Bucks. University.

Pleasant View-Greenfield—Panthers sharpen claws. PV.

Delaware-Whitehall — Rams snap back. Whitehall.

Loop Leagues Formed

Three basketball leagues are now being formed at the East Columbus Recreation Center.

The leagues will be: Junior Boys (9-12), Intermediate Bols (13-15) and Senior Boys (15-18). Ages will be determined as of Sept. 1.

The Junior Boys will play Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., the Intermediates from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and the Seniors on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling Paul Seitz at BE. 1-6428.

Hawks, Lions Tied In OBFF

The Westgate Hawks' final game of the season with the Beatty Lions is beginning to shape up as the showdown battle in the National Division of the OBFF title race.

The Hawks polished off the previously-unbeaten West Mound Rams Sunday, 16-0, to tie the Lions, who swamped Lockbourne, 80-0, for first place. Winnie Dearing was the Hawk standout with 105 yards gained in 20 carries.

In the American Division, Duckworth Plumbers continued on their winning ways, blanking LeCoumpte, 28-0.

110-POUND LEAGUE
National Division

Westgate Hawks	0	8	8	8	16
West Mound Rams	0	0	0	0	0

Westgate scoring: TDs — Winston (1, run); Dearing (3, run). PATs — Barnes (run); Winston (run).

Meadow Gold	0	8	0	0	8
Gahanna	0	6	0	8	14

Meadow Gold scoring: TD — Craig (8, pass from Lyle).

Gahanna scoring: TDs — Cowman (10, run); Tuttle (80, run). PAT — Fodor (run).

Beatty Lions	14	6	16	44	80
Lockbourne	0	0	0	0	0

Beatty scoring: TDs — Digan 3 (65, 20, 30, runs); Fuller 4 (65, 60, 35, 3, runs); Davis 3 (44, 30, runs); Watson (38, pass from Turner); T. Martin (6, pass from Turner); Burgess (20, run). PATs — D. Martin (run); Davis (run); Burgess (run); Meigler (run).

American Division

LeCoumpte	0	0	0	0	0
Duckworth Plumbers	6	16	6	6	28

Duckworth scoring: TDs: Komives 3 (20, 65, 70, runs); Falter (11, run). PATs — Nincehelser 3 (passes from M. Coleman).

H.D. Comets	0	0	0	0	0
Obetz Tigers	0	0	0	0	0

Comets scoring: TD: Lyons (35, run). PAT: Lyons (run). Tiger scoring: TD: Enyart (65, pass from Longstreth). PAT: Spires (run).

Mifflin Arrowheads	0	0	0	0	0
Arlington	8	22	8	16	52

Arlington scoring: TDs: Moore 3 (37,run; passes from French 28, 10 yards); French 2 (30, 28, runs); Custer (24 run); Montgomery (24, run). PATs — Moore) (runs); French (run); Wuehl (run).

90-POUND LEAGUE

Westgate Falcons	0	14	0	14	28
West Mound Rams	0	0	0	0	0

Falcons scoring: TDs: Tucker (61, run); Bland (81 run); Biggers (5, run); Arms (35, pass from Chrisman). PAS: Biggers (run); Tucker (un).

Beatty Cubs	6	0	6	12	24
Harley Dev. Raiders	0	0	0	0	0

Cubs scoring: Winfield (5, run); Watson (64, run); Payne (4, run); Carter (23, run).

Meadow Gold	6	6	6	6	24
Gahanna Trojans	0	6	0	6	12

Meadow Gold scoring: TDs: Brown 2 (10), 14, runs); Wise (17, run); Spagnolo (15, pass from Wise); Gahanna scoring: TDs Larrick 2 (30, 25, runs).

Walnut Ridge Wins Cross Country Meet

Walnut Ridge picked up its second cross country win of the season Saturday, outpointing Whetstone and Brookhaven in a triangular meet at Linden Park.

Ken Schwartz finished first for the Scots in 11:22 while his brother, Larry, nailed down second place honors. Walnut Ridge finished with a 20-point total, compared to Whetstone's 41 and Brookhaven's 74.

Cards Cross Swords

St. Charles will cross swords this year for the first time in the school's history. The Cardinals are planning a fencing team to compete in the sport this winter.

Reserve Scores

West 22, Aquinas 8
East 20, Eastmoor 8
Central 12, North 0
South 16, Walnut Ridge 0.

Straightaway

This coming Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14, the Columbus Motor Speedway will ringdown the curtain on the 1962 racing season at the Williamsrd raceway, with one of the finest programs of the year.

There will be a total of $2500 in prize money, for the combined program of supermodifieds and flying-stocks, highlighted with a 100-lap feature for the modifieds and a 50-lap feature, for the stockers.

SPEEDWAY officials anticipates one the largest turnouts of race cars and drivers of the year, for the Season Championship races.

Al Smith, of Dayton, looks like the super-modified driver to beat. So far this year, Smith has won all championship features, a total of six, in addition to nine other feature events. Smith had a winstreak of 11-straight, until Urban's Neal Sceva, snapped that streak on Sunday, Sept. 30.

Time trials for the afternoon of action, will begin at 12:30 and the first race of the day is set for 2 o'clock.

In the speedway's game of "Total," there's $300 in cash waiting for the fan or fans, who can correctly select the first five finishers, in order, in Sunday's modified feature.

Redlegs Pick Three

The Cincinnati Reds have selected outfielder Ken Walters and pitchers Marv Fodor and George McWilliams under the working agreement with its San Diego farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Receives Permit

Four G's Co., Inc., 960 S. Fourth-st, has received a permit to build a one-story masonry building. Valuation is placed at $135,000. Payt Construction Co., 4039 E. Broad-st, is the contractor.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

football CONTEST



Pick the Winners Of NEXT WEEK'S Games

YOU CAN WIN UP TO $1000

PRIZES EACH WEEK of $25 to $100 Or Even More

NOTHING TO BUY -- OPEN TO ALL

HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the seven Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

Now . . . In the event no one picks ALL the winners this week, the BONUS money will be added to next week's BONUS. This will continue until the end of the contest. If no one wins the bonus for picking ALL the winners in the last week of the contest, the entire accumulated BONUS POT will go to the person or persons picking the most winners that week.

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be disregarded unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families.

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Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

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Tigers CL Leaders, Mounts Drop Rams



YOU'D HAVE to have X-ray vision to pick him out but East quarterback Mike Gordon has just battered across the goal line to give the Tigers their tieing touchdown in the final minutes of play against Eastmoor. The Warriors' Bob Whiteman (70) sandwiched between East's Mike Coleman (22) and Clarence Gossett (76) tries along with halfback Mark Smith (18) to halt Gordon. East's late score and a two-point conversion made the difference in the Tigers' 8-6 win.

East's rampaging Tigers, never given a tumble in preseason figuring for the City League title race, took over undisputed possession of the league's top spot Friday night with a thrilling, last minute 8-6 squeaker over Eastmoor.

Rugged, bear-like defenses featured the evening's play, but the Warriors broke the scoring ice late in the second period when halfback Jerry Marburger drove over the goal line from the four-yard line to cap a 56-yard drive, keyed by a pass interference play which gave Eastmoor a first down on East's four.

THE TIGERS had three serious scoring threats but penalties thwarted each drive and almost killed their winning march late in the game. A 50-yard touchdown run by Kent Schoolfield in the opening minutes of play seemed to have East on the move, but a clipping penalty nullified the score.

Twice later the Tigers drove deep into Eastmoor territory only to be stopped by their own mistakes and a tough Warrior line. Then late in the final period, East began its final drive with quarterback Mike Gordon teaming with end Ken Fowlkes on key passes that kept the drive alive.

Gordon ran to the four-yard line with two minutes remaining in the game but a clipping penalty again sidetracked the Tigers. But a 20-yard pass from Gordon to Fowlkes saved the day for East with Gordon sneaking over from the two a couple of plays later with 1:15 showing on the scoreboard clock. Gordon added the two-point conversion on a slant over tackle, providing the margin of victory. The win was East's third in the league this season without loss.

TOM O'LEARY scored two touchdowns to lead St. Charles to a 26-0 win over Marion-Franklin. The Cardinals, who led only 6-0 at halftime, came on strong in the second half, scoring three times to notch their third win.

O'Leary countered twice on six-yard runs while John Peterini added another score on a 25-yard run to paydirt.

WHITEHALL dropped out of the CBL lead, absorbing its first loss of the season at the hands of Mt. Vernon, 14-8.

The Mounties' freshman flash Jim Byrd scored both of the winner's TDs on short runs in the second period. The Rams fought back into contention in the final period when Mike Short scored on a short plunge, but Mt. Vernon held on to the ball on a sustained drive, moving to Whitehall's two-yard line as the game ended.

THE LARIMER boys, John and Terry, teamed up to score five touchdowns between them as Academy handed Rosary its fourth straight loss of the season, 42-0.

John scored three TDs on runs of 57, 70 and 21 yards, while kinsman Terry scooted 12 yards for one score and nabbed a second on a 67-yard pass play from Earl Peterson. The Vikings picked up 360 total yards.

BEXLEY FOUGHT back with two third period touchdowns to tie Worthington, 14-14, in another Central Buckeye League game.

Jay Maupin scored both the Lion touchdowns on runs of 20 and four yards while Mark Weller and John Abeggien notched the Worthington tallies.

SOUTH SCORED all its points in the second period and then hung on for a 12-6 win over Walnut Ridge. The Bulldogs scored what proved to be the winning points when Rocky Nelson tossed a 24-yard TD pass to Rich Howard after South had recovered a Scot fumble inside Walnut Ridge's 30-yard line.

Don Arledge picked up the Scots' only score in the third period when he broke over center for seven yards.

WATTERSON used a potent scoring attack and a stiff defense to hand Hartley its first loss of the season Saturday night, 60-6.

Halfback Keary Ryan paced the Eagle attack with four touchdowns, including a 55-yard punt return. The Hawks, trailing 38-0 at intermission, scored their lone TD in the third period when Bob Kastl plunged over from the one.

Friday night's action finds East (2-2) at South (1-4), Marion-Franklin (1-4) at Eastmoor (2-3), Whetstone (0-5) at Walnut Ridge (1-4), Delaware (3-1-1) at Whitehall (4-1), Bexley (1-3-1) at Mt. Vernon (4-1), Academy (2-1) at Dublin (2-3), University (0-2-1) at New Albany (0-5), and Hartley (2-1-1) at Springfield North. St. Charles (3-2) plays Aquinas (3-1-1) at South Saturday night.

High Grid Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P	O	P
Aquinas	3	1	1	86	14	7
East	3	2	0	86	6	6
North	2	1	0	60	25	6
Linden	2	1	0	58	28	6
Central	2	0	1	52	26	5
Eastmoor	2	2	0	46	28	4
West	1	2	0	33	58	2
Walnut Ridge	1	3	0	34	60	2
Hartley	1	3	0	34	88	2
Marion-Franklin	0	3	0	14	114	0
Whetstone	0	4	0	28	114	0

LEADING SCORERS

	Td.	Sp.	Tot.
Welling, Aquinas	7	0	42
Neely, West	4	2	26
Todhunter, North	3	6	24
Williams, Linden	3	4	22
Owens, East	3	3	18
Ishida, Eastmoor	3	0	18
Adams, Linden	3	0	18
Shepard, North	3	0	18
Clark, Linden	3	0	18
Day, Walnut Ridge	2	4	16
Broadnax, Central	2	4	16

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P	O	R
Hamilton Twp.	3	0	0	66	6	4
Academy	1	2	0	48	0	4
Reynoldsburg	2	0	0	38	16	4
St. Mary	1	1	0	44	42	2
Dublin	1	1	0	61	44	2
New Albany	0	2	0	20	99	0
University	0	2	0	8	18	0
Hartley	0	3	0	8	86	0

LEADING SCORERS

	Td.	Sp.	Tot.
J. Larrimer, Academy	4	2	26
Preister, Reynoldsburg	3	2	20
Yates, St. Mary	3	0	18
McClary, Hamilton	2	2	14
Skeen, Hamilton	2	2	14
Jukus, Hamilton	2	2	14
T. Larrimer, Academy	2	0	12
Smiley, Dublin	2	0	12
Esaig, Hamilton	1	6	12

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	T	P	O	R
Upper Arlington	3	0	0	92	24	6
Mt. Vernon	3	0	0	72	26	6
Delaware Hayes	3	0	1	72	40	5
Whitehall	3	1	0	72	34	4
Worthington	0	1	2	24	48	2
Bexley	0	3	1	50	84	1
Grandview	0	3	0	24	86	0
Urbana	0	3	0	22	82	0

LEADING SCORERS

	Td.	Sp.	Tot.
Reed, Delaware	5	3	33
Bass, Arlington	5	2	32
Fuller, Whitehall	4	2	26
Maupin, Bexley	4	0	24
McMains, Mt. Vernon	3	4	22
Robb, Upper Arlington	3	4	22
Byrd, Mt. Vernon	4	0	24
Welch, Grandview	3	0	18
Ramsey, Whitehall	1	6	12
Dildine, Whitehall	2	0	12



ACADEMY'S SOPHOMORE defensive halfback Terry Larrimer (center) leaps high to intercept a Rosary pass on the Viking's ten-yard line to thwart a Crusader touchdown bid in the third quarter of play. Viking halfback Will Gillespie (43) backs up Larrimer's theft.

'Watch, Wait' Plan For CL Expansion

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Watchful waiting. That's the policy that seems to sum up the conditions of the proposed County League expansion plan.

The plan, which would help solve the unbalance of the County League football circuit by the addition of two or four clubs to the league, was proposed at the league's athletic meeting last week.

IF THE clubs should be added to the league, in all probability, the County League would be subdivided into two divisions, one containing small enrollment schools, the other carrying those teams with a high enrollment of boys.

Two schools with an interest in the new league alignment plan attended last week's meeting and returned to their respective athletic councils with the bare ground work of the County League proposal.

A meeting of West Jefferson's athletic board was held last Thursday but Athletic Director Dick Culbertson reported that the league's plan was only discussed with its possibilities for the Rough Riders and no official decision had been reached.

THE OTHER school represented at the athletic meeting — Jonathan Alder — had come to no definite decision as of the past week, according to Principal Gordon Oxley. "We are looking over the plan," Oxley said, "and are interested in league play but we will have to wait until the County League makes their decision as to whether they will invite new entries into the league."

The final decision to expand or to continue the present setup will be decided at the next official County League athletic meeting, scheduled for Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Willard's Restaurant.

Until that time everything is pretty much guess work. Two things are certain. Under the present situation, New Albany is likely to press its release request made last month which touched off a revaluation of the league's balance.

IF THE expansion plan is approved, problems are also involved. The proposed setup would divide the league into a large vs large, small vs small division. This brings up the question of league champion. Would there be a playoff game between the two divisions or would there be two division champions crowned? This will have to be settled before the expansion can be put into effect.

The entries' competition will be figured on the size of male enrollment and it is hoped that this alignment will quiet the objections of the smaller schools in the league who point up increased injuries and poor gate, due to lack of competitive interest.

Although it's still early for a concrete decision, a good majority of County League members seem in favor of the expansion proposal.

THE SMALLER schools, such as University, with only 53 boys enrolled in the upper three grades, New Albany and Dublin, will most likely find expansion and league division the most feasible answer to their problems.

Rosary lines up on the side of expansion, although the Crusader representative, Coach Bud Trapp, admitted that his school's schedule would still most likely remain uncharged with games carded against the new league's other division as non-league competition.

At Reynoldsburg, Principal Jerry Hartman admitted that the Raiders could not commit themselves until the school's athletic council had a chance to study the proposal. However, Hartman feels that the expansion would be a definite advantage since a larger league would not face dissolution if one or two representatives decided to break away in the future.

BOTH HARTMAN and Hamilton Township Athletic Director Don Vansant expressed disappointment that only two representatives attended the league's last meeting, showing an interest in County League admittance.

Vansant admitted that the expansion proposal seemed quite satisfactory but that no official decision had been reached at the Ranger School.

And so the question of 'to expand or not to expand' remains aloft. The present league members must wait for interested 'customers' and the possible entries must waft until the league decides if it wants to increase its membership. The period of 'watchful waiting' could very likely remain status quo until Nov. 12.

There are many problems to be ironed out and quite a few individual decisions to be made between now and that second Monday night in November but, unless some other plan is suddenly originated or some additional fireworks are set off, this desk is betting that Nov. 13 will find a brand new assignment in the County League setup.

Pirates Hold Bearcat Lead

The Westside Pirates continued to look like the team to beat in the Ohio Bearcat circuit this season, scoring in every quarter to upend the Westgate Bears, 42-0, to feature Sunday league play.

Keith Edwards scored three times for the unbeaten Pirates on runs of 35, 18 and 30 yards. In other games, the Westside Eagles kept in contention by winning their third game in four tries, 28-0, over the UAW Tigers. The Southside Blues tied Maryland AC, 6-6, to complete league play.

Westside Pirates ... 8 8 12 14—42
Westgate Bears ... 0 0 0 0— 0

Westside Pirates scoring: TDs—Keith Edwards, 3 (35, 30, 18, runs); Ronnie Parker—(20 yard pass from Jim Bell); Dave Henson — (recovered fumble in end zone); Harold Frazier—(30 yard intercepted pass). EP—James Roberts, Bob Arnett, Jim Bell.

Westside Eagles ... 8 8 6 6 28
UAW Tigers ... 0 0 0 0 0

Eagles scoring: TD—Sonny Watson (8, run). EP—Danny Fout. TD—Danny Duane— (pass from Sonny Watson). EP—Mike Russell TD—(2) Danny Fout (15 and 16, runs).

Maryland AC ... 0 6 0 0 6
Southside Blues ... 0 6 0 0 6

Maryland scoring: TD—Bud Belcher (1, quarterback sneak).

To please, one must make up his mind to be taught many things which he already knows, by people who do not know them. — Chamfort.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 14

Hawks Host Hudson Club In Central Ohio 'First'

Bishop Hartley will host Hudson Saturday in the first varsity soccer game ever played in Central Ohio according to Hawk correspondent Tiw Wagner.

The Hawks, who stand 1-2 in competition this season, are one of only ten schools in Ohio that field varsity soccer teams. Since the game, which will be played on the Hartley field at 1:30, will also be a new experience for most fans in the area, a commentator will explain the game, its positions and its scoring, over a loud speaker during the course of play.

Hartley has also carded a neighborhood soccer match with St. Charles on Oct. 27, at 6 p.m. on the Hawk field.

Eleven players compose the Hawk club, coached by Earl Vermillion. They are: goalie —Jim Kurelic, fullbacks — Jim Aneshansley and Bill McClune, halfbacks — Wally Walker, Chuck Warren and Bob Frank, forwards — Mike Bond, Norm Rothermel, Jim Kiener, Tom McCool and Dick Buehler.

Gornall, Engler Pace Capital's 24-16 Win

Capital University depended on the passing arm of quarterback Denny Engler to record its second straight win Saturday, downing Hiram, 24-16.

Engler tossed for all three Lutheran TDs, two of which were pulled in by Columbus Eastmoor product Larry Gornall, a freshman end.

Tim Runyon booted a 37-yard field goal to complete the Capital scoring, giving the Purple and White a 10-8 halftime margin.

'Dads' Night' Is Scheduled For October 26

"Dad Night" will be the theme pattern at the Reynoldsburg - New Albany football game on Friday, October 26, announced Gerald Hartmen, principal at the high school.

A pre-game ceremony will introduce the dads of all the Raider players. Dads will be honored during the half-time band show, and each will wear a large number corresponding to the number worn by his son on the team.

Leaf spots seldom kill a tree, but often they are unsightly. Rake and burn the leaves in the fall to reduce the inoculum that would carry over to the spring.

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OCT 1962



Tom Finlinson



Lee Lawrence

De Molay To Seat Officers At Installation Rite Saturday

Columbus Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will install officers Saturday, Oct. 21 at West Gate Masonic Temple, 2925 W. Broad-st. Legion of honor will also be held.

Elected officers are: Tom Finlinson, 1837 Steckel, Reynoldsburg, master councillor; Lee Lawrence, senior councillor; Jeff Leighninger, junior councillor, and Bob Lynch, fourth district representative.



Jeff Leighninger

Appointed officers are, Wayne Messick, chaplain; Jeff Reeder, senior steward; Bob Landthorn, junior steward; Jim Burden, senior deacon; Les Swinford, junior deacon; preceptors, one, Rodney Watson; two, Dan Taylor; three, Joe Anderson; four, Bob Lynch; five, John Beasley; six, Sam Dennis, and seven, Mike Lutz.

Marshal, Dan Bukey; standard bearer, Jerry Kendall; sentinel, Brad Cook, and orator, Mike Carroll.

Scribe is Tim Wiesert, and the chapter's treasurer is Rick Finke.

Installation will start at 7 p.m., and is open to the public. A reception will follow, served by the Mothers Club, in the temple's reception hall.

OSU Mothers Unit To Fete New Members

Ohio State University Mothers' Club, Group R, will hold its annual new members' tea Oct, 15, 1 p.m. at Jeffrey Mansion.

Mrs. Jacob Yavitch, chairman, invites all mothers of entering freshmen and transfers to attend.

Call Mrs. M. Zelizer, membership chairman, BE. 1-7742 or Mrs. Luccin, telephone chairman, BE. 7-2947.

People in the Bexley, Eastmoor or Berwick areas are especially welcome. Mrs. D. M. Laird, president of all the groups, and Mrs. Joseph Toepfner, vice president will be honored guests.

Sow good services; sweet remembrances will grow from them.—George Sand.

Civic Leader, Mary Smith, 67, Died Thursday

Mary Burwell Smith, 82 S. Ardmore-rd, civic leader and former Columbus School System teacher, died Thursday, Oct. 4, in Mt. Carmel Hospital. She was 67 years old.

She was graduated from Westerville High School and Columbus Normal School. She taught five years in Columbus Public Schools, was a member of the Bexley Methodist Church, Bexley Women's Club, Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church and Women's Dairy Products Club.

She also served with the Jane Adams Link, South Side Settlement, Ladies' Auxiliary, Down Town Optimist Club and Bexley Unit of Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

She is survived by husband, Stanley Hamilton Smith, chairman of the board of Diamond Milk Products; son, Robert Elwood Smith, Columbus; daughters, Mrs. Dean Strausbaugh, Columbus; Mrs. D. Richard Mead, Jr., Miami, Fla.; seven grandchildren; sister, Lulu Burwell, Columbus; brothers, Edgar Burwell, Thornville, O., and Noble Burwell, Gahanna.

Friends were received at the Schoedinger State-st Funeral Home, where funeral services were held Monday, followed by burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

BROWN, Robert Henry, 1180 E. Rich-st, died Oct. 3. Survived by wife, son and sister. Interment, Evergreen, by Williams and McNabb.

GEARY, Alvin C., 64, 4438 Broadhurst-dr, died Oct. 4. Survived by wife, son, daughter, three grandchildren and brother. Interment, Forest Lawn, by Schoedinger.

ARMENTROUT, Harry Walter, 44, 5060 Beatrice-dr, died Oct. 4. Survived by wife, three sons, mother, two brothers and three sisters. Arrangements by Graumlich Funeral Home.

SMITH, Nettie, 83, died at the home of Lee Yassenoff, 512 S. Hampton-rd. Survived by four nieces, nephew. Service Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

BRASS, Charles L., 42, of 168 Woodcliff-dr, died Saturday, Oct. 6. Survived by wife, mother, two brothers, sister. Service Tuesday in the Rutherford Funeral Home. Interment, Spencer, W. Va.

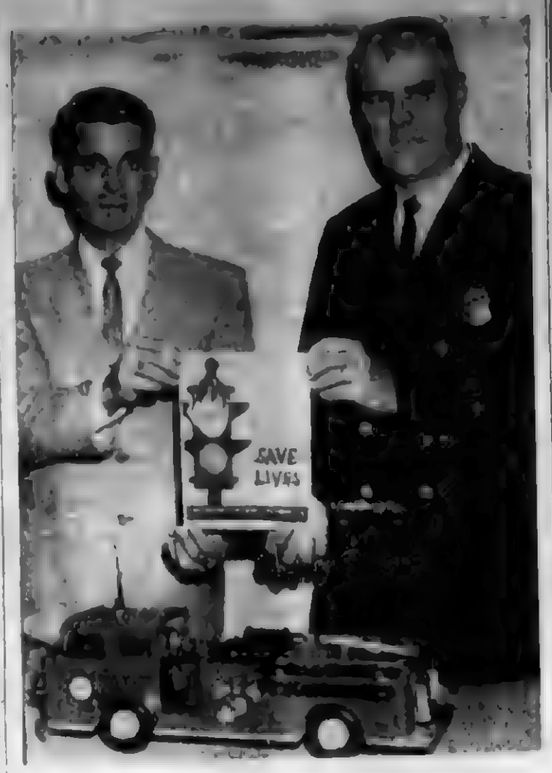
DIEHL, Hazel Huggins, 79, 308 S. Parkview, died Saturday, Oct. 6. Survived by husband, William R., son, two daughters, brother, six grandchildren. Service Monday, in the Schoedinger State--st Chapel, followed by cremation.

SHEREN, Edith B. (Pfeifer), 79, Elizabeth-av, died Friday, Oct. 5. Survived by daughter-in-law, grandson, granddaughter, great-granddaughter, step-granddaughter, four step-great-grandchildren. Service Monday in Held Funeral Home. Interment, Greenlawn.

RHOADES, Mrs. Helen Rose, 58, of 354 Wilson-av, died Friday, Oct. 5. Survived by husband, Waldron; son, three sisters, two brothers. Service Monday in Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

STIEFEL, Mrs. Clara K., 95, of 3442 E. Broad-st, died Wednesday, Oct. 3. Survived by daughter, son, two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Service Friday in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

McGOVERN, Mrs. Ruth, 57, of 2782 E. Livingston-av, died Tuesday, Oct. 2. Survived by husband, Julian; son, daughter, mother, three sisters, grandson, nieces, nephews. Requiem High Mass Friday in Christ the King Church. Interment, St. Joseph, by Egan-Ryan.



AID FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

IN COOPERATION with the Columbus Fire Prevention Bureau, Don Morris of the Western Electric Company's plant protection organization, at left, meets with Lt. William Seitz, public relations officer of the Columbus Fire Prevention Bureau, to discuss the promotion of Fire Prevention Week at the plant, 6200 E. Broad-st. Lt Seitz was to address the company's fire and evacuation team captains today on "Industrial Fire Prevention."

Andante Unit Plans Circus For Library

A miniature circus for children, to be displayed at the Bexley Public Library, is being planned by the Andante Unit, Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

The display will include two circus rings, one featuring bareback riding dolls, and other, jugglers.

It is being cordinated with library boks that contain information about "The Littlest Circus" story to be presented in dance pantomine as the first of the Columbus Symphony Youth Concert series.

The ballet will be danced at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 by the Nelle Fisher Ballet at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The circus display will be at the library from Oct. 22 for two weeks prior to the concert.

Mrs. H. A. Gruesen of 755 Sheridan-av, is library chairman of the unit in charge of the project. Members will meet to make costumes and scenery for the circus Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs. Marvin Frank, 71 S. Merkle-rd.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from the Columbus Symphony Orchestra office, 55 E. State-st, CA. 4-4742.

SOCIETY SETS MEETING DATE

Franklinton Society, Children of the American Revolution, will meet Sunday, Oct. 21, 2 p.m. in the home of Robert A. Kiebel, Jr., 403 Ross-rd.

Members are asked to bring clothing to be sent to the Daughters of the American Revolution approved schools.

The society will have as guests, Joyce and Carol Devine, who will speak of their recent trip to Washington, D. C.

Franklinton Society is participating in "Patriotic Education Week," Oct. 12 through 19, sponsored by the National Society, Children of the American Revolution.

Mayor Schneider of Bexley, Mayor Pierce of Grandview and Mayor Moling of Whitehall have signed documents proclaiming this week within their communities.

Wright Heads Operation Lady Drive In Area



Maj. Fred Wright

A Bexley resident has been appointed the coordinator for Operation Lady, according to Colonel Donald J. Campbell, commander of the 302d Troop Carrier Wing (Reserve) and Clinton County AFB, Wilmington.

Operation Lady is the national drive to organize the wives, mothers and sweethearts of Air Force members into an auxiliary of the Reserve.

Major Fred Wright, 2518 Fair-av, is the coordinator for the 302nd TCW in the greater Columbus area where more than 150 members of the 302d live.

Maj. Wright has scheduled the initial meeting of Operation Lady for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Ft. Hayes. Any 302d members may call him at BE. 1-5009 for more details.

Stepping Stones Slate Session

Columbus Chapter of Stepping Stones for Ohio Valley College of Parkersburg, W. Va., will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the social rooms of Ohio Fuel Gas Company, 99 N. Front-st.

Executive board met at the home of Mrs. J. Bernard Mason, Reynoldsburg, Oct. 1. The board appointed a nominating committee to select officers for the coming year.

The slate will be presented at the Oct. 16 meeting and will be voted on at the November meeting

Visitors are welcome to attend. Mrs. John Richardson, 584 Joos-av, is president.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

NEWS OF GREAT EASTERN DISTRICT 5

Troop 436

The first meeting of the troop was held after school at the home of Mrs. George Thorpe, leader, Sept. 26. The following officers were elected: president, Teresa McAtee; secretary, Cheryl Ulsh; treasurer, Wendy Arnold; telephone, Annette Flocken; news reporter, Marsha Ceneskie; card sender, Teri Karr.

Refreshments were served. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to games and singing.

Troop 433

The first meeting of the troop was held on Sept. 22. Troop members visited Lazarus for the "Pinata Party" and were impressed by Reymunda Paliminos and her sister, Maria, Quechua Indian girls who live in the village of Huarocani, in the district of San Pablo, Peru.

They learned these girls lived in a mud house with no windows, and that living conditions in the Andes mountains haven't changed much in 500 years.

They also learned that the llama is of great importance to the life of these Peruvian Indians, and that this useful animal is the symbol of the "Pinata Party" event.

The llama is the beast of burden, the meat animal, and its hide provides fur for garments, rugs, bed covers, and fibers for handspun yarn.

The Palimino sisters danced their peasant dances, played primitive musical instruments, sang, and demonstrated the crafts of Peru.

Taking the troop members to this "Pinata Party" were Mrs. C. A. Sharp, Mrs. Crabtree and Mrs. Stambaugh.

The October council meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grange 4-H Auditorium at the Fairgrounds in Circleville.

The YWCA requests Girl Scouts to register in regular "Y" swimming classes this year. There will be classes for all girls, from beginning swimming to synchronized swimming.

Rates vary depending on the number in the troop. Medical examinations are required and must be reported on the YWCA form, but the Scout's own doctor may make the examination. For further information, contact Josephine Tyler at the YWCA.

There are over 13,000 girls in the Girl Scouting movement in the Ohio Trefoil Council. There were 14-day camp sessions with a total of 2,223 girls, 395 adults and 378 others attending, making a total of 2,996 in the day camping activity for the summer.

Tents down days at Ken-Jockety are Oct. 6 and 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All hands are needed. Please contact your site chairman.

Brownie Service—It's time to help Muscular Dystrophy by stuffing walker kits. Brownies and younger intermediates can handle this service project. Interested leaders should call Mrs. Hugh Steele, Girl Scout service chairman; at HU.6-0085.

Republican Fund Raising Meeting Will Be Oct. 15

Plans for a kick-off meeting of the Republican neighbor-to-neighbor fund-raising campaign in Franklin County were announced by Mrs. Joseph Millious, local neighbor-to-neighbor chairman, and by H. Richard P. Niehoff, Ohio Republican state finance chairman.

The meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 65 E. 4th-st. Neighborhood workers, block lieutenants, precinct captains, majors along with area directors and Republican leaders of this county have been invited to attend.

The affair is being held in conjunction with 40 other neighbor-to-neighbor Drives throughout the state.

The program is planned to inform Republican workers of the financial needs of the Republican Party in Ohio and to explain the vital isues of concern eo every resident of the state.

With the world, do not resort to injuries, but only to irony and gaiety: injury revolts, while irony makes one reflect, and gaiety disarms.—Voltaire

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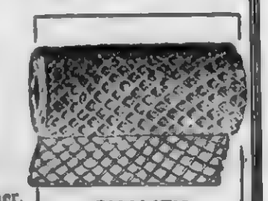
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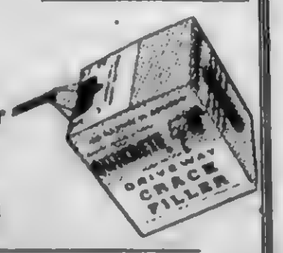


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Small Business Solicitation In UA Campaign Begins Oct. 15

The United Appeal Campaign organization will begin its small business solicitation in this area Monday, Oct. 15. The women's residential campaign starts a week later.

The county-wide campaign is a total community effort on behalf of the entire community. Residents of this and other areas not only support and participate in the drive, but also take part in year-round planning and programs of UA, and the 64 UA financed agencies.

The wide range of services provided touch many homes in different ways. Youth-serving agencies, like Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Boys' Clubs, Settlement Houses and Y's reach many thousands of families with every day character-building and fun activities.

Specialized help to families and individuals under too much stress comes from agencies such as Family and Children's Bueau, Children's Mental Health Center, Catholic Welfare Bureau, Jewish Family Service, Legal Aid, Traveler's Aid, Day Care Centers and others.

Services to maintain health, rehabilitate handicapped and to handle emergencies, such as Red Cross, Cancer Clinic, Goodwill, Poison Control Center, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Council on Alcoholism, and Public Health Nurses, receive substantial financial support from UA.

The 20-member volunteer Citizen Screening Committee establishes the UA goal, which this year is $3,785,510. This representative group from business and industry, labor and the professions, studies the budget and services of member agencies and the needs of our people.

The Screening Committee noted that the $165,000 goal increase over last year, reflects the growing needs in the community.

Clarence A. Pearce, 1962 Campaign Chairman, is confident that "the people of Franklin County recognize the importance of UA services, and will respond to the call to Help UA Help."

Red Cross Needs New Volunteers

Volunteers are needed by Franklin County Red Cross.

According to Mrs. Jack Neel Taylor, volunteer chairman, there is room available in all services for anyone who is interested and could spare a few hours a week.

Volunteers outnumber paid staff 50-1, and make possible many vital services such as blood program, disaster preparedness, assistance to members of the armed forces, veterans and their dependents, and the service to patients in our hospitals.

A member of United Appeal, Red Cross needs volunteers now and requests that anyone interested should call Franklin County Chapter, 995 E. Broad-st, CL. 3-8511, for further information.

Township Group To Hear Hall

Franklin County Sheriff Stacey Hall will address the county Association of Township Trustees and Clerk at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11 on police affairs in the township.

This month's meeting will be held in the Washington-Perry Township Fire Station, Dublin.

City's Orderly Growth Gets Help From Jewel

Julius J. Cohen, president of the local-headquartered Jewel Builders, Inc., broke ground during special ceremonies this week for Lakeview Estates Apartments.

Some 200 guests witnessed the beginnings of the $6 million, 31-acre apartment project located near Route 161 and the North-South Freeway.

Lakeview Estates Apartments is one of the largest apartment projects of its kind ever conceived for the city. 31 rustic, contemporary buildings will house 472 in one, two and three bedroom living quarters for an average of $105 a month, Cohen said.

Highlight of Lakeview Estates will be a 7½-acre landscaped, springfed lake which will be stocked for fishing and available for boating and ice skating. In addition, a community pool with concession facilities is planned.

Cohen related that the general area is the first in the city that has been planned as a complex for orderly growth by the City Planning Commission in cooperation with the Franklin County Regional Planning Commission.

He pointed out that schools, churches, shopping facilities, parks and recreation facilities are located in the immediate area and the Lazarus-Sears Northland Shopping Center is nearby.

Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue.—Rochefoucauld

Flood Control Projects Get House OK

The House Public Works Committee, Washington, approved legislation last week authorizing Federal funds for six Central Ohio flood control projects in the Scioto River valley.

The projects will cost more than $55 million in Federal funds.

The House bill recommendations included chanel improvements at Columbus and reservoir dams on Alum, Mill, Salt and Deer Creeks.

The recently formed Scioto Conservancy District has a similar program for the development of the Scioto River Valley.

Presumably, if Congress passes the authorization bills on this plan and later passes accompanying money bills, the Conservancy District and the US Corps of Engineers could work out a co-operative program for the project.

Gockenbach Heads Briley Committee

H. C. Gockenbach Jr. of 2266 West Lane-av, will be chairman for the "Briley For Senate" organization in the Columbus area. John Marshall Briley is the Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

Gockenbach is president of the Dollar Federal Savings and Loan Association. He is a graduate of Bexley High School and Ohio State University.

He is a member of the Lions, Columbus Athletic Club, Scioto Country Club and the German Village Commission.

He is married and has four children.

Absent Voter Ballots Now Available

Applications for civilian absent voter ballots to be cast in the Nov. 6 general election will be honored by Ohio's 88 boards of elections.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said that the law provides that only those electors who will be unavoidably absent and more than 10 miles from their polling place will be allowed to cast an Absent Voter's Ballot.

Brown advised those persons who plan on casting disabled or absent voter ballots that they have until 4 p.m. Nov. 1 to file their applications.

Those voting in person at the boards of elections must do so on or before 4 p.m. Nov. 1 and ballots returned by mail must be received by the boards by noon, Nov. 2.

Medical Staff Officers Named At Children's

New officers of the medical staff of the Children's Hospital were named at the fall meeting of the general staff.

They are Dr. Homer Anderson, chairman; Dr. James E. Echelp, vice chairman; Dr. John R. Garvin, secretary; Dr. M. L. Battles, immediate past chairman.

Dr. Battles will continue to serve on the executive committee in his present capacity.



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One of A.M.F's top stars. Dick comes from St. Louis and was winner of the last All Star Tournament. He was also Bowler of the Year for 1961-1962.

MARGE MERRICK . . .

Is from our own city and is well known to Columbus bowlers. She was winner of the World's Invitational Match Game Tournament last year and was on the American All Star team. She has also brought to Columbus many other titles and events.





LINDY FARAGALLI . . .

Has won many numerous national and state titles. For more than 20 years he has maintained a 200 plus average and has nine sanctioned 300 games as well as three 800 series.

JAN McNEIL . . .

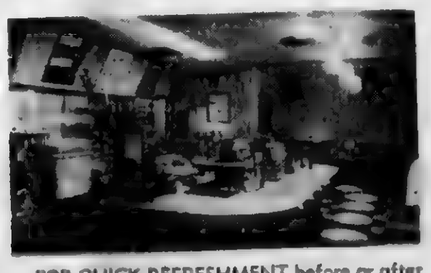
Comes from Dallas, Tex., and was winner of the Texas State singles. She was a member of the winning team of the Dallas City doubles. She averages over 180 in three top leagues.



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Self-interest, blamed for all our ill deeds, should often be praised for our good ones. —Rochefoucauld

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We thank the people of our community for the consideration they give to funeral processions.

It is generally understood that cars should not pass through a procession.

When approaching a funeral procession from the opposite direction, it is respctful to reduce speed but do not stop (unless so directed), as the cars behind might collide.

Respectfully,
Arthur B. Leach

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Champion Horse Show Slated This Week End

Fall round-up Championship Horse Show will be held Oct. 12, 13 and 14 at the Ohio Exposition Grounds, with proceeds benefiting the American Cancer Society.

There will be divisions for Arabians, Morgans, palomino, Appaloosa, quarter horses, western, gaited horses, ponies, calf-roping and cattle cutting.

William Gargan, movie and television actor, the Martin Kane of Private Eye, will be at the show. He will make several appearances, including the performance Saturday, 7:30 p.m., for the queen coronation ceremony.

A queen and court of four will be selected from 14 girls representing 14 Ohio horse clubs. Selection will be made on poise, beauty, riding ability and knowledge of horses.

High point trophies will be awarded Sunday, 1 p.m., for outstanding horses of the year in their various divisions.

Public is invited. Tickets are available at the gate.

Committee members include, in Hartley Newspapers area, Harry White, 18 E. Mithoff-st; Herman Pestel, 1690 Dyer-rd, Grove City; Mrs. Harold Spear, 558 Collingwood-av, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ridge of Willow Ridge Farm, RR 1, Carroll.

Catholics Plan Open House In All Schools

Open house will be held Sunday, Oct. 14, 3 to 5 p.m. in all Catholic schools, including Christ the King, Holy Spirit, St. Catharine, St. Philip and St. Thomas grade schools, and Bishop Hartley High School.

The program is part of the observance of Catholic Education Month in the diocese.

Pupils, faculty and parents will be hosts to the public. Those of other faiths are especially invited.

Relatives, friends and neighbors are invited to tour the schools, their classrooms and facilities.

Latin Club Will Hear Lecturer

The Greater Columbus Latin Club, whose members are teachers and professors of Latin in the Columbus area public and parochial schools and colleges, will meet Oct. 13, with a luncheon at the Fort Hayes Hotel at 12:30 p.m.

Prof. William Dickerman, authority and lecturer on classical languages at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Experiments in Teaching, Programmed Latin."

Officers of the club are: Miss Louise Lincoln, Eastmoor High School, president; Paul Stein, Walnut Ridge High School, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Large, Westmoor Junior High School secretary, and Joseph O'Rourke, Central High School, treasurer.

Former FBI Agent To Speak

Communism Study Groups 4-19 of Broad-st Christian Church welcomes the public to a meeting at the church, E. Broad at 21st-st, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m.

Sidney Isaacs, an attorney, will speak. Isaacs was formerly a member of the FBI and was legal director and counsel for the Ohio un-American Activities Committee.

Christ The King Players Choose New Musical

Christ the King parish is sponsoring a musical, "King's Kapers of '62" in the parish auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 and 11 and Nov. 17 and 18.

Robert Levy is the director and writer. Mary Ann Anderson is the choreographer. Mrs. Emma Anderson is the pianist. Costume designs are by Wanda Albert and Harriet Roesch. Stage manager is Karl Sharon.

The cast is composed of members of last year's popular presentation, "Let's Say It With Music."

Police Tighten Area Regulations

Police Chief George Scholer has announced increased enforcement on failure to yield and speed laws on James-rd and Main-st between 7 and 11 a.m.

Welsh Sing Set Sunday At Broad-st

The 14th Annual Gymanfa Ganu, sponsored by the Welsh Singing Society of Columbus, will be held Sunday, Oct. 21 at 2:30 p.m. at Broad-st Presbyterian Church, 760 E. Broad-st.

The singing of Welsh hymns will be directed by Ann Davies Thomas of Riverside, Calif.

Mrs. Thomas has just returned with a choir that competed in the Eisteddfod at Llangollen, Wales.

Featured soloist will be Tom Emlyn Williams of New York City. A native of Wales, he came to this country as a boy. He has appeared on the concert stage throughout the United States and Canada and has had supporting roles in several Broadway productions.

A reception and Welsh tea will follow the service. The public is invited.

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Services Slated At Temple

Five days after Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year, comes one of the happiest of festivals. It is called Sukkot, which means booths.

The Sukkah, or booth, made of boards and covered with branches, is a reminder of the makeshift shelters the Jews lived in during the years of wandering.

Sukkot is also known as the Harvest Festival.

At Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct Sukkot services Friday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the Sukkah following the service.

Saturday Sukkot services will begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer's sermon will be "Man's Security Is In God."

Sunday services will begin at 9:30 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer's sermon will be "The Way To Rear Our Children."

Kodiak, Alaska Mission Head To Speak Here

William W. Stone, superintendent of the Kodiak Baptist Mission, Division of Church Missions of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies, will speak Tuesday, Oct. 16 at three meetings for the East Livingston Baptist Church.

These will be at 1367 Country Club at 10:30 a.m., 1935 Woodette at 2 p.m., and at 4682 Dundee, 7:30 p.m.

Stone, a Christian layman from Colorado, is a successful business man who understands farming as well as accounting. He has served as superintendent of the Kodiak Baptist Mission with his family, since 1946.

Kodiak Mission is operated on the cottage plan and enrolls about 45 children, divided into three "families." A man and his wife look after the well-being of each of the families, and the superintendent has charge of the mission.

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Removing the THORN

Almost everyone that has ever removed a shoe and run barefoot through the fields, knows of the wonderful feeling of freedom that this gives. Most, also have known what it is to remove a sticker or a thorn. The first attempts to pull it out are usually handled so gingerly and slowly, and then, screwing up your courage you yank it out, and find that this was the easiest way after all.

There are many thorns in life, and these evils should be removed swiftly, and put out of our lives. Attend Church, receive help and encouragement in removing the thorns from your life.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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These Churches Affiliated With the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family.

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Walnut Heights Baptist Church (SBC)
1660 Lattimer Dr.
Rev. Joseph F. Hunt
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

Foursquare Gospel Church
700 Bernhard Rd.
Rev. Dewey E. Morrow
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Youth — 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 P.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

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It Happens On TV 4



ANGIE DICKINSON, in picture at left, co-stars with Gene Barry and Jan Sterling in the new play, "The Perfect Setup," which opens tonight (Thursday) for a three-day stand at the Hartman Theatre in downtown Columbus. On Monday, Oct. 15 (see picture at right) Jean Kerr's comedy "Mary, Mary" makes its debut here for a one-week stand. Stars in the play include, from left, Ellen Weston, Lee Bowman and Clinton Sundberg. "Mary, Mary" is the first play of the Theatre Guild subscription series.

'Perfect Setup' Opens Tonight At Hartman; 'Mary, Mary' Next

Martin Melcher's stage production of "The Perfect Setup" opens tonight (Thursday, Oct. 11) at the Hartman Theatre for a three-day stand, followed by "Mary, Mary," which begins a one-week run on Monday, Oct. 15.

Starring in "The Perfect Setup" are Gene Barry, Angie Dickinson and Jan Sterling. The play is author Jack Sher's first for the stage, although he is well known as a novelist and top-rated motion picture writer.

Gene Barry, for many years a TV favorite as Bat Masterson, just completed playing the leading role in the musical "Brigadoon," in San Diego, Calif.

Angie Dickinson has scored in a number of motion pictures — the latest being "Jessica" with Maurice Chevalier. Jan Sterling is a star in stage, screen and TV and some of her movies include "The High and Mighty," "Johnny Belinda," "Rhubarb" and "Pony Express."

There will be a matinee Saturday, Oct. 13. After playing here, the company goes to Cleveland for a week and then to Broadway where it will open at the Cort Theatre on Oct. 24.

'MARY, MARY'

"A comedy about the unending battle of the sexes, spiced with jokes, needling remarks, assorted retorts and bright, impertinent lines" just about sums up what local audiences can expect when "Mary, Mary" opens Monday.

This is Jean Kerr's hilarious comedy which has been hailed as Broadway's brightest, wittiest play. It will star Lee Bowman (TV's Ellery Queen and star of the TV series "Miami Undercover"), Patricia Smith, John Lasell with Clinton Sundberg and Ellen Weston in featured roles.

Jean Kerr, you may remember, is the author of the best seller "Please Don't Eat the Daisies." In "Mary, Mary," this talented writer sharply and amusingly points up the small frailties of people.

During the weeks run, there will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. This will be the first play of the Theatre Guild subscription series. Members will receive their tickets for the first three evening shows and the Wednesday matinee.

Patrons are urged to get mail orders in early to Room 409, Hartman Theater Bldg. All orders should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR FUN

Hartley Amusement Guide

Cap Opens Season On October 19

Oscar Wilde's top satrical comedy, "The Importance of Being Ernest," will be presented in Mess Hall on the Capital University campus Friday, Oct. 19, by the Cleveland Play House touring company.

The production is part of four offerings dated this season, including Mexican soprano Teresa Orantes on Nov. 13, ballad singer Earle Spicer on Feb. 12 and pianist Jean Casadesus on Mar. 26.

Two leading characters in the Wilde play are Margaret Victor and Linda Ryan. Miss Victor has won an array of acting awards at Cornell University (along with a Phi Beta Kappa key).

Miss Ryan is a native of England who came to the Cleveland Play House via Honolulu. She has appeared in "Big Fish, Little Fish," "Enrico IV," and "Five Finger Exercise."

The production begins at 8 p.m. Reserved seats may be obtained by writing the Office of Public Information, Capital University, Columbus 9.

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Another
AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

Dunkel Is Newest Addition To WLW-C's News Staff

Donald K. Dunkel has become a new addition to the WLW-C (TV 4) news staff as a news reporter-photographer . . . He replaces Morris Butler who is now TV 4's Special Broadcast Services director. Buddy Clark, Columbus' "Mr. Showbiz Artist," reports a jam session set at Lombardi's Sunday, Oct. 28, starting at 2 p.m. . . . Members just show 1963 membership cards, Clark says, all others pay fifty cents . . . it's informal . . . bring the kids.

Manager Ray Riley is greeting patrons with an Irish-tenor song or a prime rib at the Prime Rib . . . it's a spot downtown that should be tried. Hear Bill Dennis is planning big things at the Press Club . . . It opened officially Sept. 28 in the Neil House. Popular Joe Allen is doing a good job on the organ at the Biltmore.

Liberace will be here with an all-new show at Vets Memorial . . . the world-famous pianist will appear Friday, Oct. 19, at 8:15 p.m. . . . Tickets on sale at Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High-st, and Turntable Record Shop. Terry Kendall, 60-year-old English comedy star and the father of the late actress Kay Kendall, has taken to spiritualism. He believes that sooner or later he will be able to contact Kay, who died three years ago.

Kathryn Grayson, with Kenley here recently in "Merry Widow," is now set to play the role of Guenevere in "Camelot" for several weeks before the show goes on the road with her in November.



LOX(A) BAGELETTES

THESE GALS will help make up the chorus of the comedy "Never On Saturday" to be presented at Temple Israel Nov. 3. The women are Mrs. Robert Koltun, Mrs. Ralph Rosenfield, Mrs. Robert Aronson, Mrs. Edward Nichols, Mrs. Walton Block, and Mrs. John Resler. Not pictured are Mrs. Jerry Askin, Mrs. Leonard Schiff and Mrs. Ben Balshone. The chorus group has been named the "Bageletes."

French Orchestra Opens Symphony Club Oct. 18

An orchestra new to Columbus, but conducted by a musician who is an old friend of audiences here, will open the season for the Symphony Club of Central Ohio at Veterans' Memorial on Thursday evening, Oct. 18, at 8:30.

The French National Orchestra, on tour in America for the second time, will be under the leadership of Charles Munch, who last August retired after 13 years as conductor of the Boston Symphony.

Munch, in what may be his farewell appearances in this country, has chosen a program of French masterpieces with which his name is associated and by which he evidently wants to be remembered.

Tickets for the October 18 concert are at the Symphony Club's box office, Summer's Music Store, 114 E. Broad-st, and at Zeisler's Record Shop, 1677 W. Lane-av.

WESTGATE ON 4

Westgate EUB Church's 50-voice choir will be featured on WLW-C's TV 4, "Hymns of All Churchs" program, Sunday at 11 a.m.



(Compiled By Hartley Amusement Staff)

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

OTTERBEIN — 8 p.m., "Dynamic Form in Nature and Art," a lecture by Dr. Donald Andrews. **HARTMAN** —Opening of "The Perfect Set-up," 8 p.m., with Jan Sterling, Angie Dickinson and Gene Barry.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

BATTELLE — 8:30 p.m., "Chemical Evidence of Life Beyond the Earth," lecture by Dr. Warren Meinchein. **ARLINGTON INN** — Tops in family style dinners. Located at 1733 W. Fifth-av.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

EL TEMPO — Columbus' most atmospheric nite club now presenting tonight Bill McDonald's dance combo featuring Thelets, blues songstress. That's 792 Marion-rd.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

OTTERBEIN — 3 p.m., Miami University Spring Quartet.

MONDAY, OCT. 15

VETS MEMORIAL — East-Amend Civic Concert series opens with opera La Traviata with Birgit Nilsson. **OSU** — Hayes Hall, opening of Contemporary American Weavers exhibition. **HARTMAN** — "Mary, Mary" opens at 8 p.m. with Lee Bowman. First in Theatre Guild series.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

MERSHON AUDITORIUM — 8 p.m., "Panhellenion," the Festival of Greek Folk Arts open the current Mershon Auditorium Celebrity Series.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

CHEZ PAREE — Gay, Parisian atmosphere where fun-loving boss Mary Moe has made the spot a must with red garters and beret waitresses. Madame Rose Brown and Hester Clements make the music.

Panhellenion At Mershon October 16

Panhellenion, the Festival of Greek Folk Arts, will perform here at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 16, in Mershon Auditorium.

Brought to this country for the first time by impresaria Albert Morini, this company will fill a sold-out tour across the United States and Canada during the three-month period which began in September.

Eleni Tsaouli, founder, director and choreographer of Panhellenion, has especially arranged this production to give American audiences a panorama of Greek life nd culture over a span of three millenniums.

Shifts At WLW-C

Several behind-the-scenes personnel additions have been made at WLW-C. Walter Bartlett, vice-president and general manager, announces the appointment of Dick Winn, as Continuity director; Jim Lackey as sales service director; Betty Shepherd as assistant special broadcast services director and Ron Klayman as on-air promotion writer.

Symphony Features Big World Premiere

The world premiere of a work by an American contemporary composer will take place at the opening concert of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Oct. 17 in Memorial Auditorium.

Evan Whallon, music director of the orchestra, will conduct "New Japanese Dances" by Bernard Rogers as part of an all-orchestra program. The four sections of the work are entitled: "Boy With a Flute," "Actors," "Bamboos and Moon," and "Gods and Thunder." Choreography has been planned for the music after its premiere in Columbus.

The program will include the Overture to the "Flying Dutchman" by Wagner, "The Moldau" by Smetana, and the Beethoven "Eroica" Symphony. Tickets for the program, or for the series, can be obtained at the Columbus Symphony Office, 55 E. State-st.

The series also includes: Roberta Peters, soprano, on Saturday, Jan. 12; Erica Morini, violinist, Saturday, Feb. 9; George Hardesty, violinist, and Gordan Epperson, cellist, Wednesday, Mar. 6; and Lorin Hollander, pianist, Wednesday, Apr. 17.

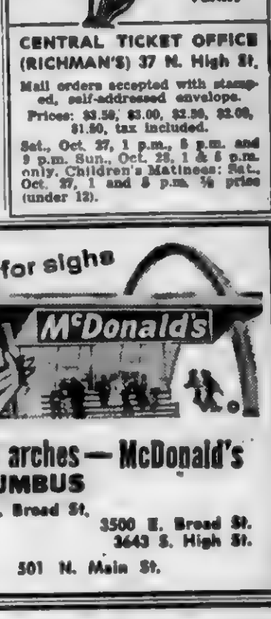
Two pops concerts, optional to season subscribers, will also be presented. A Lerner and Loewe pop concert on Saturday, Jan. 26, will feature Broadway soloists. Excerpts from "Die Fledermaus" will be presented at the Viennese pop concert, Saturday, Mar. 23.

Waring Dated

Fred Waring and the "Pennsylvanians" in a new program "The Wonderful World of Music" will visit the OSU campus and Mershon Auditorium in a "pop concert" at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26. Mail orders are receivable now at Mershon Ticket Office, 15th and High-st, with "cross-counter" sale beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Lecture Series

With the appearance of Dr. Warren Meinschein Oct. 12, Battelle Memorial Institute launches a new lecture series that will bring to Columbus such personalities as Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Emile Benoit, Alistair Cooke, Margaret Mead, Doreen Mitchell and Gerald Moore.

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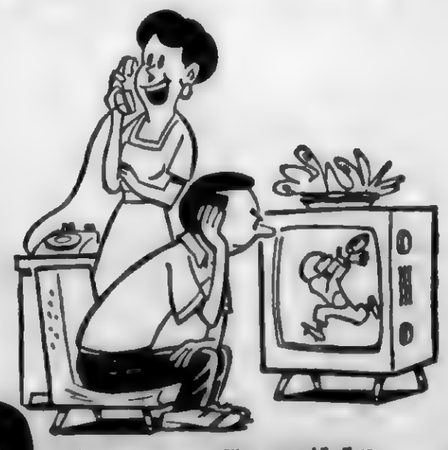
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Sat., Oct. 27, 1 p.m., 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sun., Oct. 28, 1 & 5 p.m. only. Children's Matinees: Sat., Oct. 27, 1 and 5 p.m. ½ price (under 12).



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The Sunday Necessities Amendment will modernize Ohio's 1931 Blue Law to limit Sunday services to these seven-day-a-week essentials... and nothing else.

VOTE YES ON ISSUE #1

Ohio Blue Law Constitutional Amendment Committee — William Hewlett, Chairman
230 BROADWAY, CUYAHOGA FALLS, OHIO

OCT 1962

Miss Teen Age America Candidate Is From Eastmoor High . . . Again

When it comes to talent and good looks, go to Eastmoor.

At least, that's what the judges in the Miss Teenage America contest have been doing for two years and with rewarding results.

This year's candidate from Columbus is Melva Gornall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gornall, 1780 Courtright-rd, a sophomore at Eastmoor.

Last year's candidate from Columbus (the national contest is in its second year) was also from Eastmoor — pretty Mary Ann Kimerly.

Fifteen-year-old Miss Gornall now reigns as Miss Teenage Columbus. She will leave Oct. 20 for Dallas, Tex., to compete for the national title, which will be televised nationally over CBS-TV, Oct. 28.

The Columbus finals were held in the Neil House ballroom with 20 teenagers competing before a panel of 10 judges. In all, over 700 area teens sent in entry blanks.



MELVA GORNALL

First runner-up was Shart Gasaway, 2666 Tremont-rd, a senior at Columbus School for Girls. Second runner-up was Vickie Hixson, 907 Maurine-dr, a freshman at Ohio State University.

Third runner-up was Sandy Joseph, 742 Beechwood-rd, a senior at Whitehall High School. Fourth was Andrea Gorenstein, 1580 Kenwick-rd, a senior at Eastmoor.

Beverly Long, 1246 Elmore-av, a junior at Brookhaven High was chosen Miss Congeniality.

A four-year college scholarship is top prize in the national contest.

Football—

(Continued from Page 1)

av; Mrs. George Cooper, 1017 S. Remington-rd; Marilyn Kerscher, 573 Frebis-av; Richard L. Martin and Lee Martin, 215 Dana-av; Ron Ayres, 1695 Dundee-pl; Wade Bollinger, 1440 Frebis-av; George A. Rudman, 152 Williams-rd, and G. F. Derrer, Jr., 1104 S. Kelner-rd. Not one of nearly 300 entrants predicted the UCLA-OSU upset in the tie-breaker portion of the contest.

Since no one picked all 24 winners entitling them to the snowballing jackpot, $75 will be up for grabs this weekend. The $25 bonus will be added to the jackpot each week if no one qualifies for it. This means that several hundred dollars may be riding on the 10th round of the contest.

Complete rules can be found elsewhere in this paper along with 24 more top college, professional, and local high school games. These games will be played on the weekend of Oct. 20

Fill in your choices and send the entry blank to Football Contest Editor, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, O.

Spectator—

100 billions in grants.

Let's remember that not everyone in our presence wants freedom for everyone.

The biggest political party in this country is CORE. They collect and spend more money on politics than both major parties combined. It is one of our greatest challenges to freedom. It makes both parties look green with envy.

Another of our great perils is the group known as Americans for Democratic Action. It is made up of dreamers and schemers who call themselves liberals.

A conservative today is defined by many as the man who says, "Keep your hand out of my pocket."

We need to beware of the politician who says, "Let me have more of the money you earn so I can buy the things you need but are too dumb to buy for yourself.

A political monopoly is more dangerous than an economic monopoly.

I'm against the concept that only politicians can be right.

The decisive battle for freedom will be won or lost in our generation at the polling places.

We need to remind our public office holders that the constitution lays emphasis on "promote rather than provide."

• • •

Woman of the Month

Friends of Mary Miller were pleased at her selection by the United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County as the "Woman of the Month." An article in their magazine, The Courier, points out "Mary Miller is one of the busiest women in Columbus." And it is a fact that she gives unstintingly of her time and talents to many community organizations. Among other positions she is staff program director of the Hilltop YWCA. We join in a word of praise to Mary Miller.

We always like our admirers: we do not always like those we admire.—Rochefoucauld

Society Formed—

directed by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lindenberg. Writers are Mrs. Richard H. McIntosh and Mrs. Edward G. Owens.

The chorus is under the direction of James A. Mokas. Choreography is being handled by Mrs. David G. O'Brien and a St. Mary's of the Springs High Schooler, 16-year-old Diane Butler. (She performs a South American dance in the show.)

Luis Rubio is business manager for the newly formed society, Mrs. William L. Fox designed the sets, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nieman are stage managers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rath take care of props.

Acts in the production include: Children's Chorus, teen-age gals' dance routine, adult dancers, adult chorus, comedy routine and solo, duet and quartette renditions.

Nominee—

(Continued from Page 1)

and Eastmoor South Civic Association.

Midge's devotion to her husband, her children, and to her home have never suffered. In fact, all her outside interests in some way concern her family.

She is a registered nurse but her nursing assignments are now confined to neighborhood calls—a duty she performs free-gratis.

"I don't see how Midge finds time to trot all over the neighborhood sitting up with sick persons and bandaging cut fingers," a close friend commented.

The six McKinley boys, aged three, five, seven, 12, 13 and 14 have a number of hobbies which Midge helps supervise. "Unfortunately for me," she laughed, "We're over-run with animals right now."

The McKinley household harbors a cat, two rabbits, a bowl of tropical fish, two turtles, and a chamelon.

The three oldest sons are altar boys, and play baseball, football, and are members of local swim teams. Needless to say, Midge is their staunchest rooter.

Mrs. McDonald, who belongs to several organizations with Midge, admits that "Let Midge Do It" is the favorite slogan in most clubs. "Midge works hard on the Heart Fund and Cancer drives. She currently is active in the Sabin on Sunday campaign, Mrs. McDonald said.

Despite six energetic boys, the McKinley home is managed with precision and order. Each boys takes his turn at the kitchen sink doing the dishes, and each regularly pitches in to keep the tile floors spotless and their rooms tidy.

"In fact," smiled Midge, "One of the boys has learned to iron his own clothes."

Living in a bustling atmosphere is traditional for the McKinleys. Soon after the couple was married, they purchased a house near Ohio State University, where Mac was enrolled. Part of the family income came from the upstairs rooms which were rented to 10 college men.

"Things for Midge and Mac were pretty tough in those days," confided a neighbor, "But Midge's cookie jar always had a little extra change in it for the college boys when they ran short. And even though she held a steady job and was raising three children, she did part of the laundry for those 10 men."

Midge McKinley is not really an unusual housewife. There are countless homemakers in the Columbus area who deserve recognition for the national "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

If you know of such a homemaker, and nearly everyone does, sit down and write a letter of 500 words or less telling about her. Use the official judging standards provided elsewhere in this paper as a yardstick in composing your letter.

Present plans call for several local finanists to be sent to Chicago as guests of Hartley Newspapers to participate in the national awards program. While in Chicago the women will make several radio and television appearances and participate in a National Homemaker panel discussion.

Working with individual farmers and with groups, the agricultural extension service has encouraged the application of research findings for the benefit of all people.

Student—

(Continued from Page 1)

The second was a low-quality kinescope of the TV image of the original with an adult announcer narrating.

But student council members at Whitehall have starred in much more than films.

For example, this year's president, Roger Roberts, 231 Fairway-blvd, was a discussion leader at the National Student Council Conference held this June at San Gabrial High School in San Francisco.

Whitehall has been recognized as a discussion leader in the national get-together for the last four years.

The council was recognized on TV last year for the "Patriotism Week Contest" it sponsored.

Also last year, the council hosted a two-day workshop in which 19 schools participated. Guest speaker and consultant was Dr. George Mathes, of Denver, Colo., who is lauded as being the top national authority in the country on the subject of student councils.

This year, Mrs. Compton received an honor herself. She was elected to the state executive advisory board which met Monday and Tuesday at the Nationwide Inn.

The future, as speculative as it may be, looks rosy if the past is any indication. Couple this with the fact that Mrs. Compton is even more bright-eyed and enthusiastic now than she was four years ago and you can pretty well conclude that succeeding chapters to the "Whitehall Student Council Magic" will be, at least, as equally outstanding.

Rally—

(Continued from Page 1)

to introduce all of the candidates.

The following members of both clubs will head up the committees:

Richard Mann and Margaret Byrne, meeting hall arrangements; Dan Kozelek and Mary Hayes, attendance; Helen Cannon and Mary Hayes, communications; Robert Smith and Irwin Barkan, state and local candidates; John Holden and A. C. Strip, invitations and arrangements for local guests; Fleckner and Thomas Connor, program; M. D. Portman and Camille Barkan, publicity; Rosalie Leach and Lena DeNucci, budget and finance; Rosemary Bell and Catherine Dunkle, refreshments; Betty Jay and Bonnie Byrne, special services.

The non-fund raising event will be followed by a reception. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

Tip-Top Set To Market New Bread

Monk's Bread, a loaf created by the Trappist Monks of the Abbey of the Genesee, is to be sold in local food stores. The Trappist Monks have been famous for their homemade bread for many years. The loaf, baked by the Tip-Top Bakers, under the license of the Trappist Monks, is tall and slender in shape and has a firm texture.

In the Abbey the bread is the mainstay of the monks' simple diet, for they eat no meat, poultry, fish or eggs. It has to be rich enough in nutritive qualities to be practically a meal in itself. Unbleached flour is used in the white loaf, stone-ground flour is used in the whole wheat.

Known as "the bread that was never meant to be sold." Monk's Bread has gained its wide distribution through its flavor and quality. Originally it was baked only for the Monks. Visitors to the abbey were so impressed that they began to take home loaves to their friends and relatives. Then regular bakery facilities had to be set up in the abbey to meet the growing demand. Distribution was broadened, but when even this could not keep up with the demand, bakers in various sections of the country were selected to painstakingly reproduce this bread under license of the monks.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

LADY, nr. Virginia Lee Apts., to baby sit, iron, 2:30-4:30 Mon., Fri.; 2:30-5:30 Wed. BE. 1-9118.

MAYTAG wringer washer, good cond., $30. 868-4630.

WANT RELIABLE person for 1 child, 5 days, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., in my home or yours, $10 week. 253-0964 Sun. only, 10 to 5 p.m. 3024 Chesterfield Ct., Apt. 4, Beverly Manor.

NEW HOME
Open Sun. 2 to 7 p.m.

3-BEDROOM, stone and stucco ranch, 2 baths, large family room, living-dining "L" with wood-burning fireplace, 2-car attached garage, all-electric kitchen, large lot with blacktop drive. Custom built by

GEORGE FRALEY
885-6511

ROCK MAPLE Governor Winthrop desk, $75; Early American rock maple coffee table, $35; mahog. china cabinet, $35; white enamel porcelain top kchn. cabinet, $35; Magic Chef d'ble. oven gas range, $75; barrel back plush chair, $25; black leather wing back fireside chair, $60. CL. 8-3863.

'53 STUDEBAKER Commander V-8 4-dr., r.h., excel. cond., $125. BE. 1-1006.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Bexley—No clerical work. Age 25-40, will train if otherwise qualified. BE. 8-1124, 8 to 5 p.m.

Shoe Executive To Be Honored

Robert Schiff, head of the Shoe Corporation of America, will be honored Sunday by the Jewish Fund and Council for his outstanding record of community service.

The honors will be bestowed at a 6:30 p.m. dinner Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Winding Hollow Country Club.

Also honored will be retiring president of the United Jewish Fund and Council, William Kahn.

A narrow mind begets obstinacy; it is hard to be persuaded of something beyond the scope of our understanding.—Rochefoucauld

Absence extinguishes small passions and increases great ones, just as a wind will snuff out a candle or fan a fire.—Rochefoucauld

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the estimated assessments of the cost of improving Mound Street, from Beechwood Road east to the Pinecrest Subdivision, by the construction of a permanent paved street, by changing grade, grading, curbing, and paving the street, driveway approaches with concrete; the construction of sidewalks; the construction of storm sewers; the construction of sanitary sewers; and the construction of water main therein, on the lots and lands benefited and to be charged therewith, as set forth in Resolution No. 33-61, to improve said street, passed July 24, 1961, has been made and reported to Council September 18, 1962, and said estimated assessment is now on file in the office of the Clerk of Council of the City of Whitehall for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein.

Objection to such estimated assessment must be in writing and must be filed in the office of said Clerk within two weeks after expiration of this notice, to-wit: five weeks after the date hereof.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, dated this 20th day of September, 1962.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio

Sept 27, Oct. 4 and 11

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE 134

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, at the Municipal Building, 360 South Yearling Rd. on November 6, 1962, at 7:30 P.M. at the request of William Harnet and Theodore Chadkin, owners, for a change in zoning from A-4-A Residential to A-10-A Apartments of the following described property:

Situated within the corporate limits of the City of Whitehall, Truro Township, Franklin County, Ohio, and being Lot No. 8 and the North half of Lot No 9 of the Jones and Southard's Rosemore Allotment, a Subdivision of record in Plat Book No 7, Page 416, Franklin County Recorder's office, Franklin County, Ohio.

Said real estate is located on the east side of Rosemore Avenue approximately 140 feet north of Main Street.

A complete legal description of the property together with a plot plan, proposed ordinance, and the report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio

10-4, 10-11

BOYS

Names are being accepted for CARRIER ROUTES . . . OPENINGS . . . South - East - West and Hilltop

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip And Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio
CIRCULATION DEPT.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____
Can Be Pasted To 3c Postcard

SHOP AT HOME FOR THE FINEST
DRAPERIES and SLIPCOVERS
the number to call . . .
BE. 1-7272
Bexley Fabrics
2476 East Main
"A Quality House"

Hair Styling by 'Mr. Tony'
EASTWOOD PARK SALON
1471 E. BROAD ST.
(2 Doors East Of Royal York Apts.)
253-7678
Closed Mondays

T. E. VAN METER OPTICAL CO.
Complete Optical Service
OFFICE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5:30
Tues. 9 to 7:30 — Wed. 9 to Noon
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FREE PARKING
983 E. Main St. CL. 8-9519

OPEN BOWLING ALL DAY
We're Open 9 A.M. TO 2:30 A.M. OR UNTIL YOU LEAVE
Snack Bar — Lounge
AERO LANES
AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS
3650 E. 5th Ave. BE. 5-2305

BUCKEYE'S MAN IN THE EAST: E
Eugene F. Burget, Branch Officer of Buckeye Federal's Great Eastern Office
He'll help you buy or build your dream home!
You select the home (anywhere within the Central Ohio area), then visit Gene. He'll arrange a low cost, open-end-type Buckeye Federal Home Loan for you, which will make you a home owner in the shortest practical length of time, as economically as possible.
He'll help you save for the future!
Set your savings goal (new car, college, vacation, etc.) then visit Gene and open your Buckeye Federal Savings Account, which features:
• steady growth —
• generous 4% current annual dividend —
• insured safety
Meet Gene Soon. You'll discover: There's a pleasant difference in home loans and savings account service at Buckeye.
FREE - Scarlet and Grey O.S.U. Buckeye Booster Badges at all offices
BUCKEYE FEDERAL
savings and loan association
Great Eastern Shopping Center
888 S. Hamilton Rd. 231-3686
Also downtown at 36 E. Gay and in the Great Western Shopping Center.

—HELP WANTED—
FEMALE — PART TIME
ALTERATIONS
Must have experience on MEN'S SUITS and LADY'S APPAREL
Age 45 — 55
SEE MRS. McKENZIE
J. C. PENNEY CO.
TOWN and COUNTRY

1—INFORMATION
Evelyn's Doll Hospital
Chatty Cathy Repaired
1780 Cordell Ave. AM 8-6785
WILL BAKE
DONUTS, Nut Rolls, Holiday Cookies in my home. 237-9075.
Toy Parties, earn your Christmas toys free. BR. 6-3925.
GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 8-8400 — 3179 W. Broad St.
Have 6 tickets to Dec. 31, '62 RUTH LYONS SHOW TO TRADE for another date. BR. 4-6[illegible]

2—LOST AND FOUND
FOUND—Cat, male, tan-white, h'se broke, friendly. HI. 4-3041.

3—HELP WANTED
FEMALE
Sales Clerks
Full and part time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Many company benefits. Apply in person aft. 10 a.m. Mr. Bourn, mgr.
Grant's
3777 S. High St.
Gr. South. Shopping Ctr.

3—HELP WANTED
COLUMBUS Baby Sitting Service
866-3100
SALESMAN
ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES
Full Or Part Time
Opportunity to become business associate.
Call CA. 1-9818 At 7 P.M.
TELEPHONE CANVASSERS
AGE 21 TO 45
Full or part time
Earn up to $1.75 per hr. plus bonus. Setting appointments for factory representative of largest manufacturer of its its kind in the Midwest. Steady employment, rapid wage advancement to those who can get the job done. See Mr. Gillings
Kenron Corporation
1820 Frebis Ave.
from 12 noon to 8 p.m. daily
PROOFREADER for newspaper work. Must be fast reader and be able to quickly detect typographical errors. Experience preferred, but not essential. Reply by letter only in your handwriting to Box 187, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.
OLDER MAN or semi-retired for part-time work. Magicare Rug Cleaners. 443-2250.

3—HELP WANTED
PART TIME FILE CLERK
8 Days Per Month.
Age 18 To 35 Years.
Transportation Necessary.
Mr. Streeby — HU. 8-1103
"EASIEST $100 I EVER MADE" Says Columbus Housewife. Show Avon's Christmas Line. CA. 1-3379
WOMAN DESIRES lady pensioner (white) to live with her more for home than wages. BR. 4-1879.
ROCK AND roll and twist bands needed immed. Call AX. 1-2225 for audition.
Young Man for position in Circulation Department of suburban newspaper group. Real opportunity for advancement. Give background and experience, past jobs held, draft status, in letter to Jack Schlueb, Circulation Manager, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.
WANTED: Man to do general road maintenance work and operate dump truck and snow plow. Call 878-5110, 878-5221, or 878-5966 after 6 p.m.
WANT LADY over 30, must be neat about work and person. Family of 4, parents work. More for home than wages. (White). Call 878-5400 aft. 6 for interview.
$100 Week Sales Route
For ambitious married man with car. Neat appearance. Home every evening. HU. 8-5378.
NEED baby sitter Oct. 15 thru 28, my home, vic. Demorest-Eakin, one 3 yr. old girl, hrs. 8-5. 274-6610.
RELIABLE woman, white, to care for small child in our home, 5 days a wk. Perfer West Side lady. 279-4761.

Complete Interior Decorating and Exterior Painting
Kitchens, bath, rec. rms., basements water proof paint.
Get ready for holiday season.
CALL NOW!
CA. 4-7485
Years of experience and reference.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, Oct. 12
7 P.M.
Loads of Good Furniture, Appliances and Miscellaneous Items.
EVERYONE WELCOME
BUCKEYE AUCTION
Open daily 9 to 6 p.m.
RETAIL SALES AT AUCTION PRICES.
2030 E. Livingston Ave.
253-7438

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Is a man well trained to give sound advice in buying and selling all kinds of Real Estate.
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BLACKTOP
Resurfacing, Stone-driveways, New Driveways Parking Lots
SEALING OF DRIVEWAYS
To Protect for the Winter Months
Call
Paul Sr., 235-4526 Paul Jr., 237-1616

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GARAGES
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SEE OHIO'S FASTEST SELLING— EASIEST TO BUY HOMES!



THREE EXCITING NEW HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
OHIO'S MOST INEXPENSIVE HOMES

3-bedroom, 1½ baths with attached garage

$67.00 Incl. Prin. and Interest

LESS THAN RENT MONTHLY PAYMENT

LINCOLN VILLAGE SOUTH
MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
FRI. and SAT.
10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON till 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS
Model homes are located one block south of West Broad Street and Murray Hill Road.

For Information Phone TR. 8-4874

WE CUT EVERY CORNER EXCEPT QUALITY. TO OFFER YOU THIS FINE FLORIDA HOME FOR ——— **$7,220**

Big volume — low overhead — modern building methods — reduced profits. These are some of the reasons why you can buy such a handsome home, quality-built to last a lifetime, on a 10,000 square foot lot, landscaped grounds, in beautiful FLORIDA community for such a low price. SWIMMING - GOLF - BOATING - CITY CONVENIENCES - COUNTRY CLUB atmosphere. Sold by company famed far and wide for integrity, progress and extra ordinary values. FHA mortgage, REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE —

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I'LL BUY YOUR HOME

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HOUSES FOR SALE

$350 DOWN - Hilltonia Add. 3-bedrm. home w/ formal dining rm., lg. kchn. w/ nook, new FA gas fnc. Nr. Sullivant. BR. 6-5435.

PRICE REDUCED! Huge Ranch nr. Hall Ridge Club. Stone and stucco w/ 2-c. att. gar. Lg. liv. rm. w/ fplc., huge family rm., approx. 1 - Acre. Immed. poss. BR. 6-5435.

DOUG. RIFE REALTORS

BR. 6-5435

NEW CAR SALES ARE **Terrific**

OUR LOT CROWDED WITH **Trade-Ins**

SEE US BEFORE **You Buy**

'62 CHEV. Impala Convt. V-8, R&H, P'glide, P. St., Silver blue finish. W.S.W. Many other extras. **$3195**

'59 FORD Fairlane "500" Convt. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., P. St., Turquoise and ivory finish. W.S.W. **$1495**

'57 OLDS Super "88" Sport Sed. R&H, Hydra., P.B., P. St., Lt. blue finish. W.S.W. **$795**

'57 CHEV. Bel Air Sport Coupe. V-8, R&H, P'glide, P.B., P. St. Red finish, W.S.W. **$1095**

'59 CHEV. Brookwood 4-Door 6-Pass. Wagon. 6 cyl., R&H, P'glide. Silver blue finish. W.S.W. **$1595**

'57 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop. V-8. R&H, push button trans. Silver finish. Excellent condition. **$695**

'59 CHEV. Bel Air Sport Sedan. V-8, R&H, P'glide. Autumn gold and ivory finish. W.S.W. Immaculate. **$1595**

'61 PLYM. Fury 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, standard trans., power steering. Lt. blue finish. W.S.W. **$1595**

'61 CHEV. Corvair Lakewood 4-Door, 6-Pass. Wagon. R&H, P'glide. Lt. blue finish. Low mileage. **$1865**

'61 GREENBRIER Wagon with P'glide. Maroon and ivory finish. Side and rear door openings. Low mi. **$2195**

RODENFELS

515 W. Broad — CA. 8-1551

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

HILLIARD AREA—Will baby sit days or eve's., my home. Ref's. TR. 8-4716.

WEST — Excel. care for children, 6 mos. to 3 yrs. old, in my home. Ref's. BR. 6-6870.

WILL BABY SIT, my home, east Whitehall. 237-6365.

EAST, exp. mother will give good child care. Room 335-[illegible].

CHILD CARE, vic. Sullivant Ave.-Georgesville Rd., $2 day, rec. rm. BR. 6-0747.

CHILD CARE, my home, Beverly Manor. 231-3745.

WILL BABY sit, my home, wk. days, Reynoldsburg area. 866-4146.

BABY SITTING—Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 1-6407 aft. 5 p.m.

BABY SITTING, exp'd. mother, eve's. aft. 6. BE. 1-6407.

IRONINGS, MY HOME. 10 Yrs. Exp. Will Deliver. 674 Carpenter — HI. 4-4089

WILL BABY sit, 1 or 2 children, in my home, days, Whitehall area. BE. 1-0902.

CHILD CARE — Any age, my home, English Village. 861-6845.

EXP'D. grandmother will baby sit, daytime, evenings, East end. CL. 8-6866, CL. 3-5432.

Baby sitting, my home, ages 2-4, excel. supervision with good lunch. Mrs. Thomas, 258-7620.

EXPER. MOTHER will baby sit in her home, days or evenings. 237-1422.

WILL BABY SIT for 1 yr. or older child in my home, days. 274-2363.

BABY SITTING, MY HOME. Ages 2-4. Excellent supervision with good hot lunch. Mrs. Thomas, 258-7620.

CARE for pre-school child, my home, south. HI. 3-3643.

INFANT BOARDED — REAS. 231-[illegible]

CHILD CARE, my home, Shady Lane area. BE. 5-1713.

HILLTOP — Child care, my home, days and eve's. BR. 6-[illegible]

BABY sitting in my home. S. E. HI. 4-9745.

WILL baby sit pre-school children in my home. Willis Park. 237-1080.

WILL BABY sit, my home, day or night. 860 Franklin. 252-[illegible]

WANT TO baby sit in my home, by day or week. Hillards area. TR. 8-4657.

WILL BABY sit in my home, $10 week. CA. 1-8359.

MOTHER WOULD like 3 pre-school children, have cribs, play facilities, fenced yd., etc. BR. 9-1011.

WEST SIDE — Will baby sit in my home, days or eve's. 274-[illegible]

WEST — Will care for children. Large home and yard. Day or night. BR. 6-1101.

CHILD CARE. Rel. mother, vic. Hamilton Rd. BE. 5-1201.

WHITEHALL—Care of children in my home, days. Breakfast, lunch. Refs. BE. 7-1905.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days, age 3 thru 6, hrs. 6-5. Dakota-Rich Nursery CA. 1-9676

Hilltop Play School
(HILLTOP AREA)
2459 W. BROAD — LICENSED. Transp., Supervision. BR. 6-6248.

Kiddie Kollege Day Nursery 1824 LUCKS — UN. 6-3406 State Licensed for day care

PRE-NURSERY SCHOOL Hrs. 6-6, hourly, daily or weekly Phone Ashville YU. 3-5486 or contact Mrs. Joan Kuhlwein. 1 mi. N. of Ashville, pink stucco house.

ABC Play School
126 Pinewood Drive
STATE AND CITY LICENSED
GRADUATE TEACHER
Ages 3 and up. School children cared for. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — 6 days. Evening hours available. BE. 8-3167.

6—FOR RENT

MEETING HALL
Capacity approx. 100 persons. Ideal for organization meetings, club groups, some storage space available. Located Burgess and West Broad, UN. 6-4668 preferably after 4 p.m.

1014½ W. SIXTH AVE.—3-rm. bath unfurn., priv., adults, $50. HU. 6-2364.

302 CHITTENDEN AVE. — 5 rms., bath, unfurn., in 4-family row, gar., adults, $70. HU. 6-2364.

LARGE unfurn. 2 bedrm. apt. Near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8806, TR. 8-5198.

EAST — 3-rm. unfurn. apt., bath, refrig., range, disp., white. CA. 1-9744.

STEAM HEAT APT. — 2 rms., kchn., bath, range, refrig., hot water, 1 or 2 adults, $80. BR. 4-1777.

GROUND FLR. OFFICE — Store rm., 14x38', toilet, hot water, steam heat, parking nr. Hilltop bank, $40. BR. 4-1777.

109 AVONDALE — 6 rm., unfurn. apt. with gar. Adults, no pets. Shown by appointment. CL. 3-3641.

N. WARREN, nr. Broad, emp. lady. BR. 9-8696.

SLEEPING RM., emp. person. 41 S. Princeton, BR. 4-4575.

GARAGE FOR RENT — Reference. BR. 4-1773.

HILLTOP—6-rm. house, redecorated, gar., close to bus, trans. BR. 9-0691.

402 S. HARRIS — Lower duplex. 1 bedrm. Utils. pd. $60.

EAST — Prvt. bath, 3 rm. furn. apt. Adults, white. CA. 1-9744.

Rich Street — East, 422
Our House
Furn. Rm., Priv't. Ent., $9 Wk.

S. BOYS—3 bedrms., 1 floor, gas fnc. with air cond., full bsmt., fenced back yd., carport, $110 mo. By mo. or will lease. BR. 9-7115.

EAST—LOVELY RM. with privileges, prefer mid. age lady, bus at door. BE. 5-0533

NR. W. BROAD—88 N. Wayne, sleeping rm. for quiet, BR. 4-0770.

WEST BROAD — In country, sm. house, gas and elec. Adults preferred. Phone TR. 8-4382.

3 ROOMS—Both furnished, for 1-3 employed girls. HI. 4-7283.

HILLTOP—Sm. unfurn. apt. for 1 or 2 adults. Range and refrig. furn. Utils. pd. 279-8582.

2190 SULLIVANT — ½ dble. on corner. 6 rms., 3 large bedrooms. BR. 6-5434.

SOUTHWEST, on bus line—3 rm. unfurn. apt. Bath, gas fnc. (over gar.) Adults, no pets. 274-4194.

COMPLETELY furnished 5 bedroom home available to April 16, 1963. Also 3 bdrm. unfurnished apt., close to W. Broad. $75. HAROLD FOX REALTY BR. 9-8607 2634 W. Broad St.

CENTRAL AVE. 5—6 rms. and bath, lower duplex, unfurn., newly decor., gas fnc., bsmt. Adults or 1 child only; no pets. References. $80 mo. BR. 9-2373.

909 RACINE, ½ dbl., 2 bedrms., bsmt. $90. BR. 4-4622, BR. 9-6760.

HILLTOP — Furn. rm., kchn. pvge. Elderly lady, pensioner preferred. References requir. ed. BR. 4-4367.

830 MIDLAND AVE. — Sleg. rm. Priv. ent. For lady or gentleman. BR. 6-3732.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. White. 2 children allowed. $80 mo. HI. 4-6740.

HILLTOP — ½ twin apt., 1 bedroom, newly decorated, near bus. HU. 6-6846.

SLEEPING ROOM, employed person. BR. 4-6771.

NORTH 4TH ST. — Large storeroom. $75 mo. CA. 1-9744.

2-RM. FURN. apt., util's. pd., adults, 2751 Steele Ave., BR. 6-4136.

TERRACE AVE., nr. Broad. Lge. room for emp. gent. HI. 4-2618.

5-ROOM house, Reynoldsburg area. Call Mrs. Miller, UN. 6-8286. Hrs. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

LINDEN — 3 newly decorated furn. h'keeping rms., priv. ent., utils. pd., lady or couple. [illegible]

85 S. OGDEN, 4-rm. unfurn. lower apt., $75. Call HU. 8-0378 evenings.

NR. MT. CARMEL HOSP. — 4 rms., bath, range, refrig., adults only. TR. 8-5918 aft. 5 p.m.

289 LENOX, 2-bedrm. home, attached gar., fenced in back yard. TR. 8-8261.

21 E. MAYNARD AVE., priv. sleeping rm. for gent., clean, pleasant, convenient, 5 min. to OSU, $6 per week.

HILLTOP — FURNISHED APT. BR. 4-0823 aft. 6 p.m.

73 S. TERRACE, ½ d'ble., 3 bedrms., nr. Broad, $85. Call Wed. or eve's. BR. 4-6844.

EAST—3-bedrm. ranch, all carpeted, carport. BE. 8-8200.

SOUTH—Comfrt. front rm. for emp. gent., priv. home, gar. HI. 4-6681.

4-RM. furn. upper duplex, priv. bath, entrance, gar., near stores and bus. Adults. BR. 9-3754.

MASTER bedrm., radio and TV, kchn. priv'ge. or board if desired, quiet area. 276-8840.

1804 BUCHER, ½ d'ble., 4 rms., $85 mo. TR. 8-5326 aft. 5 p.m.

832 THOMAS AVE., sl'p'g. rm., will share kitchen. CA. 1-9692.

LARGE GARAGE, South, for storage. 443-2924.

WEST, NE. bus, sleeping rm. for lady, $10 wk. BR. 4-0853

UPPER DUPLEX, Hilltop, north of Broad, gas heat and utils. pd., $75. BR. 4-6367.

HILLIARD, 3-bedr. ranch, $97.50. HILLIARD, 2-bdr. ranch, w.-w. carpet, 2-car attached gar., $140. CORONET DR., 3-br. ranch, $100. Malcolm H. Pennell — 876-6630

7—WANTED TO RENT

HILLTOP AREA, WANT TO RENT GARAGE FOR STORAGE. 279-2769

BUSINESS MAN wants room or apt. in priv. home, south or southeast. Call HI. 3-6922.

SPACE for horse or car. 4161 E. Broad St. BE. 1-1431 eves.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W. Broad St. BR. 4-5282

8—INSTRUCTION

JOB security can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 186, in care of Hartley Newspaper, 3465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED reading teacher. Children after school, Sat. **Phonics Classes**
For adults, eves. BE. 5-3966.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO LESSONS
Teacher in your home or studio in your area.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
NEW LOCATION
3027 Sullivant Ave. — 274-8545

Lelia E. White
143 N. OGDEN AVE.
Teacher Of Singing
BR. 4-4851

PIANO LESSONS, my home, $1 per ½ hr. Ref's. If needed $540 EL. PASO DR., BR. 9-4134.

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 3-6544

PIANO LESSONS — Whitehall-Ray'sburg. Mrs. Clark, 866-5334.

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1807

PIANO and ORGAN LESSONS
Mrs. Joseph Myers, TR. 8-8979
Lincoln Village

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Accordions & Pianos
New and used, bought and sold. Get yours from an established firm, over 30 years in business. Also lessons with 3 years guarantee on [illegible]
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 8-1185 — BE. 5-1779

Accordion and Piano Lessons In your home, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners.
RAY WHITMER
of MUNSON MUSIC. 294-4296

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

USED GULBRANSON
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
SMALLEST SIZE.
ONLY $395
No Money Down, 3 Yrs to Pay. Part Free, Directly Across High Street
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

CORNET — Pan-American with case, $60. TU. 9-6568.

Church Needs Piano
[illegible]

WOODEN Yvette Schaefer clarinet, excellent condition. $75. UN. 8-5867.

B-FLAT Noblet clarinet, case. Like new. $75. BR. 9-4463.

TRUMPET, OLDS. Case, accss., comp., $80. BR. 9-8396.

CLARINET — Used very little. BR. 4-9634 after 5 p.m.

HONKY TONK piano, $95; 120 bass accordion, $95; comp. set of new cocktail drums, $135. 101 W. Lakeview Ave., 267-0132.

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY City-Suburban Farms, Lots "DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF." SHOAF REALTORS 875-6306 — 274-8023

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 5-5331

WANTED TO BUY: 1 acre or large country lot in Madison County to park new Mobile Home. 879-9291.

We Need Listings
WE Guarantee You Personal Service. No Property Too Large Or Too Small.
Brant Realty 268-0066

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 8 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6384
Builders — Realtors

Brookshire Ranch
870 Richardson Ave., 3 bedrms. $18,600 Owner, BR. 6-2894.

DEN, OFFICE OR 5TH BEDRM. Offered in this deluxe split-level with family rm., w.-b. fireplace, 2½ baths with d'ble. vanities, att. gar. Trade your equity. DEFFET REAL ESTATE REALTOR — 276-5153

4 BEDRMS. — Grove City — 2 full baths, carpeted liv. rm., lge. kchn. with built-in dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer comb., refrigerator, oven and range. Attached gar., lge. corner lot. FHA, $600 dn. V.A. nothing down. By owner, TR. 5-5470.

TOWERS COURT NORTH
1½ story, fenced yard. B.T. dr., rec. rm. w.-w. carpet, drapes. BE. 5-6857 evenings.

183 HAMILTON RD., Hilliard—1½ story, 3 bedrm. home with 1-car att'd gar., nice lge. kchn., living rm. 11x17. Additional lot 66x120.
220 LEEMAR DR., Hilliard—1½ story. Could be 4 bdrms. Full div. bsmt. $450 dn., $65 mo.
323 CEMETERY RD., Hilliard—Lge. 9 rm. 1½ story. Bsmt., lge. cor. lot. $600 dn., $120 mo.
3174 TORRINGTON ST., Hilliard 3-bedr. ranch, chain link fence, attic fan. $440 dn., $85 mo.
3783 RUTLEDGE DR., Hilliard—3 bedrm. ranch, w.-w. carpeting in liv. rm. and hall, Philippine mahog. rm. divider; Westinghouse washer and dryer, chain link fence. $1,500 dn., $96 mo.
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

40 ACRES
CLOSE-IN, SOUTHWEST
Ideal for SUBURBAN BUSINESS or HOME DEVELOPMENT.
TR. 8-6177

TWIN SINGLE — Westgate, south of Broad. Brick and frame. Mr. Ogdin, BR. 4-6360.
NORTH POWELL — 3 bdrm. cottage. $9,000. Mr. Laing. [illegible]
LAND CONTRACT — $9,500. 3 bedrm. 2 sty. home. Mrs. Linman, BR. 4-6166.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED — 3 bdrm., 2 sty. home for only $12,700. Mrs. Fox, BR. 4-6784.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
BR. 9-8607 2634 W. Broad St.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
5 rm. mod. 1 floor plan, completely furn. ONLY $7500. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3127.
AVONDALE School District—Move right in. 6 rm. mod., redecorated like new. Price reduced to $7250. $750 down. Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-2227.
HILLTOP — 838 E. TERRACE. Lovely mod. home, w.-w. carpeting, new gas fnc., lge. gar. Only $12,500, F.H.A. terms. Mr. Griffing — BR. 9-2127
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1120

WESTGATE — 1½ sty., 3 bedrms., bsmt., fenced yd., gar., all rms. carpeted, F.H.A. terms or trade.
WILTSHIRE, S. of Mound — 2 sty., 3 bedrms., bsmt., fplc., very clean. F.H.A. terms, quick possession.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-8474

CORNER WEST Broad, Princeton, 100 ft. frontage. Improved. Ideal for bank or medical center. BR. 6-4529.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH

LOT — 1800 Blk. S. Champion Will sell or build to suit. Elwood Case, 443-4883.

[illegible] Highland Ave., 1½ story, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., gas fnc., fenced yd. $13,000, $400 dn. FHA
JOHN HART
BR. 6-5206, BR. 8-[illegible]
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
Builders - Realtors

¼ A. LOT—LeHigh Acres, Fla. Make offer. TR. 6-3286 aft. 5.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Groveport
RT. 33, S.E., in Asbury Manor. Deluxe 1½ story with 36 ft. liv. rm.; semi-finished 2nd; attach. 2-car gar., nearly an acre with fruit and shade
BRICK TWIN SINGLES — 2 bedrooms per unit.
BLOOM TWP. — 5 A. with Asbury brick ranch.
BLOOM Twp., 2 wooded A. with new brick Colonial ranch.
KEN REALTY
[illegible]
TE. 7-7862

$30 MO. — 2826 HILLGATE—Close to St. Southern, LAFB. Assume loan, as low as $1500 dn. 3 bedrms., built-ins, full bsmt., chain link fence.
$350 DN., $82 MO.—Excellent family homes west. Your choice, 2, 4 bedrs. Call today.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2783 W. Mound St. 274-8111

PRIME SUBURBAN LOCATION HOOVER LAKE
Stucco and brick tri-level with sun deck overlooking lake, formal dining rm., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage, drapes, fully carpeted. Many extras that must be seen to be appreciated. Under $30,000. Jane Lovette, AM 2-9445

ATTENTION WIDOWS
Home with income. Owner's side is lavish. All electric kchn., din. area, lg. liv. rm. with fireplace, w.-w. carpet. 3 rm. apt. on other side. 2-car gar. Close to bus, shopping. Owner wants offer today. Nice for widow or retired couple. BR 9-9444.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

SOUTH
12 rm. frame double, good location, on bus line. Good cond., new gas furnaces. Call for appt. HI. 3-2285, BE. 1-3022
McGATH—Broker

WEST JEFFERSON
Deluxe 1½ story, 3 baths, 3 bedrm. home. Has full div. bsmt., w.-b. fireplace and many extras. On large lot, less than 1 block to school. This home must be seen to be appreciated.
JEFFERSON REALTY
44 W. Main St., West Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-8907

TRANSFERRED—Walnut Ridge One year, 4-bedrm., 2-bath, split-level. New back terrace, rec. rm., w.-w. carpet included. Excel. cond., many extras. Will consider loan assump. for qualified buyer, $23,500. 1723 Shady Lane Rd. Call 235-4810.

Sunbury Rd
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 or 4 bedroom split-level. Built on an acre lot that was made for it. Rich wood paneling, w.-b. fireplace, w.-to-w. carpeting and draperies, 2car garage. Excellent condition inside and out. Beautiful shrubbery and lawn. Total price $32,500. Make your appointment to see this one today!
DICK or DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2305 or UN. 6-5531
Dick Strait Realty
7362 E. MAIN ST.

4 BEDROOMS — BATHS
3010 EL PASO DR.—FT. old 1½-story, lge. stone and stucco, rec. rm. in bsmt., 2-car gar., 100x300 lot, ½ blk. to school. Anxious to sell. Wolf, BR. 9-8016.
195 N. WAYNE AVE.—1½-story, 3 bedrms., 1½-car gar., excel. cond. Bought new house, must sell, only $300 dn. FHA. Wolf, BR. 9-8016.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
WANTED — A kindergarten in Hilliard. We have the right house, right location at right price. For details call—
SCIOTO-DARBY REALTY
TR. 6-6350

314 S. HAGUE
2 bedrms., bsmt., garage. WILL LAND CONTRACT. $9800
3180 EL PASO DR.
3 bedroom ranch, 1-car gar., built-in oven and range. WILL TRADE. $19,500.
CALL DON SCOLES, TR. 8-8672
SCIOTO DARBY REALTY

4 ROOM HOUSE
832 Erickson, Whitehall
$4900
Drive By, Take A Look.

LISTINGS WANTED
"If Your Price Is Right I Can Sell It."
CALL
ALLEN R. REDDING
HI. 4-[illegible]
TEEPEE REALTY CO.
CA. 1-8357 AX. 9-8357

12A—CEMETERY LOTS

4-LOT family plot, $300 (all), Forest Lawn. HI. 3-3381.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

GROCERY STORE EQUIPMENT and C-2 license. Priced reasonably. CL. 8-4449.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
854-860 E. Broad — CA. 8-8711

'58 EDSEL, full power air conditioning. $595. $15 dn. Will finance. AX. 9-1300.

TO SETTLE ESTATE — '58 Cadillac 4-dr., full pwr., extra wheels with snow tires, good cond., $175 or make offer. 236-2341 or 235-7378.

'55 OLDS, good cond., r.-h., Ho dn. pymt., bal. $5/wk. Pymts. $15 per month. BR. 6-4723.

CHRYSLER
300 "H" series, loaded, excel. cond. Priced right for quick sale. CL. 8-4774.

'54 FORD 2-tone, st. stick, r.-h., new seat covers. $675. BR. 6-5730.

'56 CHEV. Wagon. Full price, $650. Will fin. on your terms. AX. 9-1310.

'59 FORD 4-dr., r.-h., auto. $675. Al Thatcher Motors, 2324 Sullivant. BR. 6-8302.

MERCEDES-BENZ diesel 60 deluxe sedan. R. and H., w.-w., like new. Gives esmel. mileage. Priced to sell. MU. 6-5429, CA. 4-4363.

14—USED CARS

AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. AX. 9-4121

'60 OLDS 98 CONVT., good cond., new tires. $1995. Private owner, BE. 9-1231 after 6:30.

'59 RAMBLER Custom 4-dr., 6,000 actual miles, like new. Auto. transm., r. and h., individual seats. CL. 3-1376.

'58 CHEV., '54 Corvette engine, high speed rear end, 4 new tires. BR. 4-9142.

'58 FORD Hardtop, 5 new tires, straight stick, overdrive. $10 dn., $10 mo. AX. 9-1300.

'57 OLDS "98" 4-dr., 2 tone, Hydra., r.-h., w.s.w., pwr. brakes, excel. cond. in and out, priv. owner, $995. CA. 8-1726, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., eves. UN. 6-4872.

'57 PONTIAC — Must see to appreciate. BR. 4-9468.

'56 BUICK, AUTOMATIC. Call HI. 4-8113 evenings.

'53 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Reasonable. CA. 1-5906.

1953 BUICK, clean, runs good, 5 new tires, $225. BR. 9-3191.

'55 PLYM. V-8, auto., sharp, $399. B&C — 443-8295.

1957 FORD Fairlane 4-dr. V-8, 2-tone green, st., r.-h., w.s.w., good cond. BR. 5-8985 eve's.

'57 CHRYSLER hdtp., power steering, brakes, clean, $550. 267-0132.

'61 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp., 350 h.p., st. shift, 3—2's. HI. 3-5965.

'53 FORD 2-dr. hardtop, $100. TR. 8-5486

'55 OLDS "98", full pwr., $199. TE. 6-3355 aft. 5 p.m.

OVER 100 CAR SELECTION
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. Broad St. CA. 8-8241

'55 STUDE. Champ., real nice, $10 dn., $10 mo. AX. 9-1210.

'60 OLDS "98" convert., all extras, perfect cond., low mileage, gorgeous. BE. 5-1241.

'57 PLYMOUTH H.T., p.s., p. and b., 4 new tires. BE 1-7387.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'56 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE. HI. 3-6304.

'59 MOTORCYCLE, H.D. 74, O.H.V. "King of the Highway," windshield, all chrome trim on crash bar, luggage carrier, turn signals, lge. oversize seats, w.s.w., lge. saddle bags, 1,159 act. mi., priced at $1,050. 274-9284 weekdays after 5:30 p.m.

NEW '62 MOTOR SCOOTER, 38 m.p.g., $195. 44-7130 after 6.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'52 DODGE ½ T. pickup, good cond. $300. BE. 8-8846.

ONE-WHEEL trailer with fitted tarp, lights and hitch, $75. BR. 9-8169.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

1957 PACEMAKER — 8 bedrm., full bath, gd. cond. BR 9-1139.

1957 MARLETTE, 41'x8'. [illegible] tact manager, Westgate Trailer Ct., 201 Wilson Rd.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 8-4689.
4875 FISHER RD.

BEAUTIFUL KITTENS—7 wks. old, house broken. Free to good homes. CA. 4-3387.

LOVELY kittens free. Also spays and neuters. BR. 4-3041.

DACHSHUND PUP, female, 8 mo's. old. 837-7910.

PUPPIES—Free to good homes. TU. 4-[illegible]

KITTENS, free to good homes. TR. 8-3782.

KITTENS, strictly beautiful house pets. BR. 4-1022.

KITTENS free to good homes, bl'k., part Persian. BR. 4-9453.

DACHSHUND PUPS, miniature, 8 wks., red, AKC reg. 878-4961.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, 2 female, small tpe. AKC reg., excel. blood line, 2½ mo. old. 3915 Reynoldsburg - New Albany Rd., UL. 8-7687.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

LGE. SELECTION OF HARDY MUMS
Choice — 10 for $5.82
Hoffman's Farm Market
762 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

CONNELL'S
REXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Rexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2368-97 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8621

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Briggsdale
COAL AND FEED
1760 HARRISBURG PK.
[illegible]

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY — OLD U.S. coins. Highest prices paid. See Mr. Smith, 1672 E. Main.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your [illegible], Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE 444-6634

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on consign. GA. 4-5498, CL. 8-1882.

18—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

OLD REVOLVERS, Rifles, Gold Coins. TU. 2-3837.

NEED CASH?
$ $ $ for your furniture. One item or a house full. Call BUCKEYE AUCTION
253-7638 2030 E. Livingston
PICK-UP - DELIVERY SERV.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

WANT TO BUY USED POWER MOWERS ONLY! ANY COND. HI. 3-[illegible]
443-9064
3413 PARSONS AVE.

HIGH PRICES paid for U.S. and foreign coins. 258-8029.

LINCOLN and INDIAN CENTS GOLD COINS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
Buz's Coin Shop
1243 W. Broad St. — 274-9273

WILL BUY—Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7864

WANT TO BUY — Table band saw, 8" or 9". HI. 4-3232.

WANT TO BUY good used coal furnace. 866-5591.

WANT TO BUY — Unregistered Poodle pup. 444-1707.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Apples
SAVE MONEY—Pick your own
BRING CONTAINERS
Red - Golden Delicious, Jonathan - Northern Spy
Untreated Cider
Honey
Skylane Orchard
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field, corner of Case and Godown Rd.
451-1075

LOSE WEIGHT Safely, Easily with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. [illegible] at your local drug store.

G.E. Electric Range
40 in., fully automatic, d'ble. oven, new, used 1 mo. Remodeling, must sacrifice, $250.
BE. 7-7707

3 D'BLE. beds with springs; antique bookcase; Olson rug, 11x15. See any day 'till 12 noon. 186 S. Burgess.

"CRAINELINE" GAS furnace, 130,000 BTU. Will sell for $75 or trade for freezer. HI. 3-[illegible]

ZIG-ZAG
Singer sewing machine, swing needle zig zag with dial control. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, scallops, blind hems, appliques and makes many, many fancy stitches without attachments. Take over payments of $3 per week. For balance due $60. Will discount for cash.
Call CA. 1-9287.

GIRLS' CHICAGO roller skates, sz. 7½, $18 new, sell for $8. 876-8236.

WILLIAMSON
NEW AND NEARLY NEW
FURNITURE
We Carry Our Own Accounts.

GAS RANGE, APT. SZ.	$60
SPINET DESK	$15
LARGE MAPLE CHEST	$30
3 PC. SECTIONAL DAVENPORT	$90
GAS HEATER, 60,000 BTU	$65
WRINGER WASHER	$40
CHIFFONIER	$27
5 PC. MDN. DINETTE DROP LEAF TABLE	$79.50

CA. 4-6600 — CA. 1-8776

TWO portable heating stoves, small, $6, lge., $15; gas conversion burner, $6; home brew crocks, 3 gal., 6 gal., 10 gal.; gun, $10; 2½ h.p. outboard motor, $8; camp stove, $3.50; lantern, $2.50, other misc. items. 1730 Rainbow Park, CL. 2-6229.

WAL. BEDRM. suite, complete, $75. BR. 6-6794.

3-PC. hand carved mahog. din. rm. suite, $30. HI. 3-4347.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Desk with glass top; lge. swivel chr.; 2 leather arm chrs.; lge. lamp; leather couch; steel desk; steel typewriter desk; safe; 3 heavy wood chairs.
2338 E. MAIN — 231-2277
ROBERT S. DINGLEDINE CO.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

AUCTION FRI. NIGHT
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at E. Bloomfield. Friday night, October 12, 1962, 7 p.m.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auctioneer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3081
Call if you have items to sell.

GAS HEATERS—1 Lewson, 30,000 BTU, like new, $35; 1 Thompson, 14,000 BTU, good cond., $15. BR. 4-7859.

CEDAR CREST, excel. cond.; Tetter-Babe; Nip 'N Nap; "potty chair" and play pen. BR. 4-2907.

LIV. RM. suite, 2 pc. wool frieze, med. green. HI. 4-6440.

FRENCH Provincial sofa, like new, $80; tea table, $6; small chest drawers, $10. BR. 6-2296

TEEN-AGE girls' dresses, semi-formal, red, sz. 7; taffeta plaid, sz. 14 p.t. BR. 9-0068 aft. 4 p.m.

HI-FI — Owner designed component parts, cabinet. Separate tri-axle speaker. Craftsman amplifier, tuner and Gerrard changer. BE. 8-1241.

TV, SYLVANIA 20" "Halolite" console. Excel. cond. Owner. Must sacrifice. BE. 8-1241.

PHOTOGRAPHIC supt., dark rm. lights, cameras, misc. BR. 6-2396 after 5 p.m.

Firewood
MIXED — Run of the woods,
$8 per rick
1370 Wilson Road

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ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE IN FRANKLIN AREA
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FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY
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GAS RANGE, make offer; antique walnut bedspreads with matching drapes (lined) green; winter coats, sz. 13, red-beige; white blazer, sz. 12 BR. 4-4781.

FABRICS — Save up to 50%, Dress, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 25c yd.; Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 4 yds., $1 All Not

TURKEY SHOOT SUNDAY

Shotguns Only!
1st Prize — Ham or Turkey
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Starting 12 Noon
Rifle Given Away Every Sunday

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Groveport Road at Alum Creek Drive

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Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
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Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4407
881 W. TOWN ST.

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CARPET
Installer has 280 yds. of new misc'l. carpeting. All sizes and colors. Will trade for anything of value. 237-0132.

TRANSISTOR tape recorders from $21.95 (plus tax). Money back guarantee. W. L. Gray Enterprises Importers, P.O. Box 6791, Columbus 9, Ohio.

GROCERY STORE EQUIPMENT AND C-2 LICENSE, PRICED REASONABLE. Cl. 8-4440.

STAUFFER reducing table with timer, ½ price, like new. BR. 4-[illegible]

Sweepers — All Kinds
3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1425 Sullivant Ave. 276-3388

SEVERAL LOVELY dresses, fall and winter, sz. 14, fine cond., used for modeling; 3 boys' suits, sz. 16, fine cond. BE. 1-[illegible]

BED—D'ble., metal, complete, like new, $35. HI. 4-7511.

DINING RM. suite, 7-pc. wal. with leaves, $225. 1408 Oakwood Ave., HI. 4-1817.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. BR. 4-9334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

KENMORE
Singer Console, fully auto., zig zag, makes buttonholes, blind hems and finishes seams without attachments. Dial control, makes beautiful auto. designs. Full balance is ONLY $88.13. PHONE 299-1111.

1961 FRIGIDAIRE range, elec., like new, all extras, $200; Farnsworth radio and record player, $25. BR. 9-2359.

Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-2027.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER
Slightly used. Like new with attachments, including power polisher. Available to responsible party for balance due $48.88 or payments of $3 per week. Call CA. 1-9287.

RANGE, Frigidaire, elec., 30" oven, excel. cond. TR. 6-7885.

ZENITH HEARING aid, used less than 6 mo's., $35. HI. 4-0517.

BABY CRIB, car bed, excel. cond. TR. 7-4069.

WATERFORD crystal, 24-pc. set, $70; d'ble. dresser, $35; night stand, $6; twin beds, $30; colonial liv. rm. suite, $35; drop leaf table, 2 chairs, $15; 2 bar stools, $5; Congo drums, $5; Bongo drums, $5; carpet sweeper, $3; girls' shoe skates, size 3, $12; TV stand, $3; ladies' 2-pc. dress, size 7, $3; formal, size 9, $5; soldering gun, $3; steam iron, $3; men's shoe ice skates, size 10, $3; lge. mirror, $5; ladies' walking suit, size 9, $15. BE. 7-5763.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., 9 cu. ft. and matching range, 30", green. 258-8690.

COUCH; buggy; jumper-recliner; TV table; misc'l. items. BR. 4-5317 after 4:30 p.m.

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FIREWOOD — $12.50 rick, delivered. Pataskala 2546.

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ROCKER AND HEADLIGHT SLIP PANELS
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To Be Really Sure
Let us show you the Doane extra value buildings. Designed with you in mind. Prompt complete building service.
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WEST JEFFERSON
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RUG, 8'11"x21'8" with rubber to match; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite. Reas. 279-4830 aft. 6 p.m.

APEX IRONER, like new, $45; studio couch, like new, $25; love seat, 28 yrs old, $35; candle stand, $5; sewing rocker, $15. 101 W. Lakeview Ave., 267-6132.

GIRL'S WINTER coat, size 12, sell or trade for sz. 14. BR. 9-5176.

MUSKRAT JACKET
Reasonable. BE. 1-3081.

42" ROUND table with 17" leaf, formica and chrome, 4 chrs. Westminster chime clock, matching pr. hurricane type lamps. 231-0097.

GREY SUIT, sz. 18, muskrat trim; purple coat, sz. 18½. CA. 4-6433 before 3 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat and dryer, $60. 443-1232.

BABY TENDA, $20; pool table, $25. [illegible]

3-PC. LIV. rm. suite, Hollywood bed; 3 blond end tables. 237-5069 before 3 p.m. wk. days.

LAWN MOWER, 24", self-propelled, $20; headboard, white plastic, $2.50; nursery chair, $1.50; elec. drill, ¼", $3. BR. 4-[illegible]

LIVING RM. suite, $65; high chair, $5; training chair, $1. BR. 6-1230.

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Ash, Oak, Maple, Hickory, Etc.
Split — Delivered and Stacked.
$12 Per Rick or $22 per Cord.
BR. 4-8886
Eve's. BR. 4-7314

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MAN'S OAK desk, $25; man's suit; shoes, sz. 9; hat, sz. 7¼; paper hanging outfit. BR. 4-[illegible]

BOWLING BALL, 10 LB. [illegible]

DINING RM. table, 4 chairs, wal. with leaf. 274-7889.

WESTINGHOUSE roaster, $15; 9 pc. wal. dining suite, $50. BR. 9-4463, 449 Hillsonia.

HUMPHREY HTR., 40,000 btu; breakfast set; comb. china cupboard-desk; davenport and chair. 443-9317.

SOFA BED, black tweed, good cond., 3 cushion style. BE. 1-[illegible]

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MANGUS ORGAN; girl's clothing, 5, 6, 7; tricycles, one 3-wheel; misc'l. toys; ceiling light; tank sweeper; mirror; bedding; sewing mach. Call Sat.-Sun., TR. 8-3066.

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EXAMPLE

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SAVE UP TO $244.00 AND MORE
Open 12:30 to 9 daily — 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sat.
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MANN FURNITURE
2440 SULLIVANT AVE. BR. 4-5170

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

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(With No Preservatives)
APPLES
BITTERSWEET and many other items for decorative fall arrangements.
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MAN'S jkt., trousers, overcoats, misc. clothing, sz. 39, some cashmere, others imported wools; brown shoes, sz. 8½B, some new and nearly new. BE. 7-5788.

LITTLE boy's coat, sz. 5; boy's snow suit, sz. toddler 2. [illegible] 3-5132.

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FOR SALE. DRY. BR. 9-1362.

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DUNCAN Phyfe corner china closet, like new, $42.50; apt. gas range, exc. cond., $40; also antique furn. BR. 9-6783.

TV 21" Magnavox, blond wood cbn't, almost new picture tube, $60. 279-4831 betw'n 10 p.m. and 12 noon.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sweet Cider
APPLES
Jonathan, Gr. Golden, Red Delicious and Banana
POTATOES
FRESH EGGS
OFFENBURGER'S
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(Off 3C's.) — TR. 8-8233

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Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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19—MISC'L FOR SALE

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Call CA. 4-1779, CA. 1 8488
for free pick-up.
Lutheran Welfare League

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Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.21 or $5.01 a month.
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(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U. S. RT. 23)
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OPEN EVERY DAY.
Beef By The Quarter.

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WINTER COAT, woman's size 16, $16; stroller, $6. HU 8-8277.

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(no preservatives)
75c PER GALLON
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Motorola TV, lamps, mirrors, desk and chair, Hotpoint elec. range and refrigerator.

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75c each
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WESTMINSTER CHIME clock (elec.); pr. matching Hurricane lamps; Armstrong vinyl flr. covering, 6'x9'. 231-0067.

MEAT CASE, Tyler, 12 cu. ft., good cond. Reas. BR. 6-2768.

WHITE sewing mach., (drop-head), $6; girls' winter car coat, $4.50; pr girls' slippers, 50c. All goes cond. 70 S. Wheatland.

CHINA cupboard, cocktail table, pr. table lamps and tables. 879-9867.

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4" JOINTER, on stand, belt and pulleys; snow tires, 6.70x15 with tubes. HI. 4-7707.

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WRINGER washer, $30; Presto pressure cooker, new, $10. 235-7689.

MORSE PORT. sewing machine, $30; girls' shoe skates, sz. 7, $5. BR. 4-0683 mornings.

TV, 16"; radiant gas htr.; elec. bathrm. htr.; work bench; vise, bowling ball with bag; guitar; gossip bench; tape recorder; overcoat, sz. 38. Call HI 4-8113 evenings.

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'59 Chev. Conv. $1595	'60 Dodge 2-Dr. $1145
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A 1-owner beauty equipped with small V-8, Fordomatic radio heater. Real clean.

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Beautiful Turquoise and White. Orig. interior. Fully equipped with PS, PB, R&H. Really nice 1-Yr. G.W. Guarantee.

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1 owner, 2-tone green and white, V-8, stand. trans., R&H, sharp.

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Deluxe trim., R&H, original red finish, very clean.

'59 FORD Country Sedan $1395
Satin black equipped with small V-8, PS, R&H. Compare.

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New car trade-in. Spotless thruout, all white matching black and white interior. PS, PB, R&H. Compare.

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'59 FORD Ranch Wagon $1295
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Econ. "6" 2-dr., R&H, stand. shift, all white fin. W.S.W.

'62 VALIANT 4-Dr. . $2095
Sta. Wag., all white fin., R&H, 10,000 miles

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Automatic, radio and heater, nice.

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Hardtop Sed., automatic, R&H, white finish.

'61 FORD Fairlane "500" $1499
4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, auto., power steering, R&H.

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Cpe., auto. trans., pow. steer., brakes, windows, seat, like new.

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Radio, heater, chestnut finish, whitewalls.

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'60 Cadillac 4-dr. Sedan $2995
Rose mist fin., full power, locally owned, new Olds trade.

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4 Dr. Wag., auto., 6 cyl., R&H, wsw, low, low mileage.

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All red fin., set off with white tires, Jet Away, PS, PB, Radio and heater.

'58 Pontiac 4-Dr. . . $895
Hydramatic, PS, PB, radio and heater, wsw.

'56 Ford Victoria . . $795
Auto., V-8, PS, R&H, wsw, 1 owner, low, low miles.

'61 Corvair . . . $1595
Standard trans., radio, heater whitewalls.

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Radio, heater, standard transmission.

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Convt., V-8, auto., R&H, wsw, pow. steer, sharp new car trade.

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Country Sed., V-8, auto., R&H, wsw, PS, lots of room.

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Radio, heater, standard transmission.

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Hardtop, auto., R&H, lots of transporation.

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Automatic, R&H, wsw tires, power steering.

'59 RAMBLER Wagon $895
Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

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Hardtop, V-8, auto., R&H, wsw tires, pow. steer.

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'61 RENAULT Dauphine $845
4-Dr. Sedan, new car trade, clean.

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'58 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. $895
Powerglide, very clean, good tires.

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Would make an ideal second car.

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Automatic transmission, very clean.

'60 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. $1045
[illegible] R&H.

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6-cyl., stand. trans., R&H, one owner.

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Auto. trans. Sharp.

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Super Sport Convt. V-8, straight stick, R&H.

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Model 125 Motorcycle, runs good.

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[illegible] R&H, Full Power

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Radio, heater, 6 cyl., automatic

'59 FORD, Convert. $1395
R&H, auto., V-8, P.S., P.B.

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'60 BUICKS ..... From $1895
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OCT 1962



FOR HIS GOOD WILL . . .

MR. AND MRS. HARRY C. Moores, 151 S. Parkview, admire an honor token presented to Mr. Moores, long time friend and supporter of Goodwill Industries, at a meeting of the Goodwill board of trustees, Sept. 13, at Columbus Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill-rd. The prize consists of an inverted miniature basket, over an electric bulb to symbolize the scriptural passage which refers to hiding one's light under a bushel. A plaque is inscribed: "Salute to Harry C. Moores, whose glowing generosity is not hidden from his grateful friends of Goodwill Industries."

Bexley High School
LION's ROAR

By Harriett Nalty

Five Bexley Students Win Journalism Writing Awards

In writing competition held Oct. 5 and 6 on the Ohio State University campus, five Bexley High School students were winners. The competition was part of the two-day program for the 32nd annual conference of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools.

Jeff Fischer and Betsy Brust, seniors, earned first place trophies for their winning stories. Jeff's story resulted from a tour of the WOSU-TV laboratory; Betsy's article was a speech report on "Planning Your College Budget."

Junior Connie McCleary received a second-place certificate for her story on the women's dormitories. Doug Woodyard, junior, and Harriett Nalty, senior, won third place awards for their stories on Mershon Auditorium and sororities, respectively.

In a Saturday morning press conference with Mrs. Ruth Whitney, executive editor of Seventeen magazine, Harriett received a third place certificate.

Nine new teachers have joined Bexley's 1962-68 faculty. Mrs. Esther Darrow, a Wooster College graduate, teaches English III and IV. Donald DeJong, who has played football with the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles, teaches boys' health and physical education. He will also coach baseball and is now an assistant football coach.

A Duke University graduate, Mrs. Susan Ferguson, teaches biology. Mrs. Patricia Neidhart is teaching sociology and economics. The new Spanish I teacher is Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, a graduate of Capital University.

Bexley's new basketball coach, Gene Millard, captained the 1957 Ohio State University basketball team. He also teaches economic geography and American history.

Margaret Palumbo, an OSU graduate, is teaching girls' physical education. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mrs. Rosalind Silverstein, teaches English II and III. Bexley's new librarian, Connie Ryan, is a graduate of St. Mary of the Springs.

Trial Begins For Nickell

One of three men accused of breaking into the home of Margaret Datz, 75, and her sister, Bertha, 70, on Ringsrd, May 4, was placed on trial Monday in County Criminal Court.

Charles Nickell, 31, of Piketon, was indicted by the grand jury on charges of abduction for purposes of extortion, burglary and armed robbery.

Prosecuting Attorney Earl Allison said the abduction would be dropped and Nickell would be tried only on the two lesser charges.

Similarly indicted are Carl Roberts, 39, of Newport, Ky. and Emmit H. (Fats) Evans, 56, of 1128½ N. High-st.

Police say the sisters were beaten and robbed of $8000.

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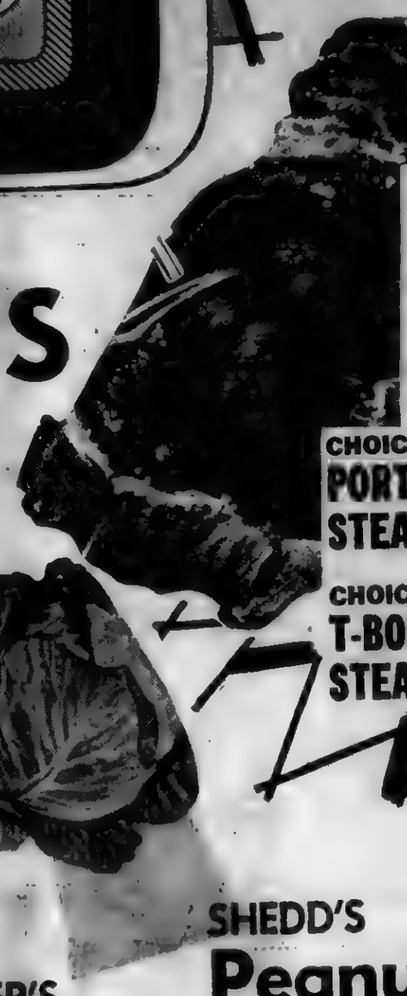
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Vol. V, No. 6 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Oct. 18, 1962 | Total No. 214

Patrolman Leads Vandalism Crackdown In Whitehall Area

STARTS NOV. 5

Survival Education Course Is Planned At Bexley High School

An Adult Education Civil Defense Course in "Education For Survival" will be offered at Bexley High School beginning Monday, Nov. 5.

The course will consist of six 2-hour sessions with meetings held weekly. Meetings will be held on Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26 and Dec. 3 and 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the high school building, Room 306.

The course will be taught by Floyd R. West, a high school staff member who has completed the course required by the Civil Defense Adult Education Department of the State Department of Education. West is a physics and modern science instructor.

The 12-hour course is made possible through the cooperation of the State Department of Education and the United States Office of Education with funds made available from the United States Office of Civil Defense.

"Education For Survival" is designed for the adult citizen who is concerned about the safety of his family and home during a disaster, and who wishes information on how to prepare for major natural or man-caused catastrophies, according to West.

The local class will concern itself with such topics as: The Importance of Family Planning; The Duties of Federal, State and Municipal Governments in the Event of Major Emergencies; How Shelters May Be Effective in Personal, Family, and Community Survival Efforts; Emergency Food and Water Supplies; Our National, State, and Local Air Warning Organization; How to De-contaminate Yourself and Your Family from Radioactive Fallout.

Registration for the course can be done by calling the Of-

(Continued on Page 21)

Republican Rally Set In Whitehall

A four-ward Republican rally will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, in Etna Road School, 4541 Etna-rd, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Candidates will be introduced by Arch J. Warren, Columbus city treasurer.

Refreshments will be served.

Concerned With Damage To Rosemore

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

"V" stands for vandals and viciousness—but it also stands for victory and this is the aim of Patrolman John Clark, who paid an impromptu visit to Whitehall Council session Tuesday night.

Patrolman Clark, who is Whitehall police juvenile officer, hit close to home with parents of teenagers who attended the meeting when he displayed weapons recently confiscated from young vandals in the suburb.

It's all part of Patrolman Clark's — and the Whitehall Police Department's — current effort against vandalism in the city. The so-called crackdown can be made more effective, the juvenile official believes, if the public lends its support.

Heading in this direction, Clark has dated numerous speaking engagements in Whitehall in an effort to enlighten parents on juvenile delinquency problems.

"Juvenile delinquency is the biggest threat we face today," Patrolman Clark told some 40 persons assembled in the new council chambers. "It's a bigger threat than the A-bomb."

Most vandalism in Whitehall has been directed toward schools, he reported. Rosemore Junior High has felt it the most.

To make his talk more emphatic, the patrolman

(Continued on Page 21)



THE PLOT(NICK) THICKENS

MRS. DONALD PLOTNICK has been selected to play the female lead in the Temple Israel production of "Never On Saturday," it was announced this week. The male lead will be played by Dr. Burton Louis. The show, an hilarious musical comedy patterned after "Bye-Bye, Birdie," will be presented at the Temple Nov. 4.



DIVERSIFIED ART PROGRAM OFFERED

A BEAUX ARTS PARTY for children is just one of the many diversified projects handled regularly by the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts on E. Broad-st. The most recent get-together for the youngsters was held Saturday with Luci Gasaway (of Luci's Toy Shop TV fame) and Chuck White entertaining with a puppet show. The youngsters include Janet Gruesale, Mary Kay Finkes, Deborah Whitten, Bruce Hesse and Linda M. Smith. Next Beaux Arts party (all of them open to the public) will be held Dec. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Council Slows City Office Lease Plans

The prospect of turning a city-owned building into a commercial venture bothered Councilman Ray Shipley and he was outward with his feelings during Whitehall Council, Tuesday night.

Shipley gained quick support and the solons said that they would not allow Service Director Robert Mickey to lease the former city income tax office, 298 Yearling-rd, adjacent to the new municipal building, for this reason.

"I'd never vote for anything like this," Shipley stated. "Why, a person could put a laundromat . . . or, anything . . . in there. I won't have that."

Shipley indicated that he would like the building used for professional offices but Solicitor Paul Haytcher said that the term "professional" would be a hard one to define.

The property is now zoned local commercial and cannot be restricted, Haytcher added.

Mickey said that the councilmen could either change the zoning or limit the physical changes in the building so a lessee could not start a commercial enterprise there.

He added, however, that he doubted if council could arbitrarily limit the use to offices. The matter was sent to committee.

In other moves, the solons:

- Established the amount of bond required for officers and certain employes of the city and established a blanket bond for Department of Public Safety and authorized payment of premium.
- Passed an ordinance providing a tapping fee of $3 a front foot for the sanitary sewer system in addition to the city's present $50 tapping fee.
- Passed an ordinance to advertise for bids for vending machines in the new city hall basement as part of a planned recreation program. Proceeds are to go to the city's recreation fund.
- Tabled an ordinance establishing an equalization board to consider estimates for assessments for street improvement projects in Truro Township.



QUEEN SCENE

BOBBIE SHAW, at right (back row), has been named Homecoming Queen at Eastmoor High School during halftime festivities of a game with Marion-Franklin Friday. Next to Queen Bobbie is Julie Walls. Other members of the court include, front row, Lynn Balthasar, Bonnie Peart and Sarah Welch.

Who Gave Bexley Pep Talk Last Friday . . .

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Hartley Newspapers Sports Editor

Bexley's win-hungry Lions, locked tight in the CBL cage all season, broke loose Friday night with a revenging roar that sounded loudly through the streets of Mt. Vernon.

The Lions scored the first three times they sank their claws in the pigskin and when the dust cleared at halftime Bexley had an 18-0 lead over the first-place Mounties and had literally taken Mt. Vernon more impressively than Grant took Richmond.

Bexley coach Ben Tenwalde didn't believe his boys were particularly pointing for their 24-8 win over the Mounties. "We just got some confidence from our tie with Worthington the week before. Then we scored early—that helped."

And score early the Lions did. Bexley marched the ball 85 yards in the opening moments of play with Rick Harbold going the last 16. A recovered fumble and 72 yards in 14 plays later the Lions were in business again with Jay Maupin doing the honors. Rick Mauger added the finishing touches to an explosive first half shortly later, capping a 46-yard drive with Bexley's third score.

"We've had the offense all

(Continued on Page 21)

LOCAL OPTION ISSUES ON NOV. 6 BALLOT

Four requests have been filed with the Franklin County Board of Elections for a local option vote to be placed on the ballot in the Nov. 6 general election.

One of the areas is in the South Side, two in the east Columbus area and the fourth includes all of Madison Township except Groveport and Canal Winchester.

Janet Carroll, supervisor of permits with the State Liquor Control Board, stated Tuesday that the ballot included five general questions pertaining to the sale of liquor in the given areas.

The South Side area is precincts M and B of Ward 3 which centers mainly west of Lockbourne-rd—bounded on the south by Whittier-st, the north by Livingston-av, and on the west by Wilson-av.

The two East Side precincts are J and O of the Sixth Ward and a combination of D in Ward 7 and E in Ward 6.

The Columbus area requests are for "dry" sections while the township backers are seeking to make the section "wet."

Theme Is 'Medieval Memories' at Capital

"Medieval Memories" is the theme of the Capital University homecoming Nov. 2-3.

The weekend festivities will include a play, "You Can't Take It With You," both Friday and Saturday nights; a variety show, "Camelot," and parade, "Canterbury Tales," on Saturday morning; a football game between Capital and Marietta Saturday afternoon; and a dance, "Royalty in Rhythm," featuring the Tommy Dorsey band, under the direction of Sam Donahue, Saturday night.

One of six coeds will reign over the homecoming events as queen. The candidates are:

Pat Wilson, Zanesville; Janice Dunn, Georgetown; Janet Kelly, Carroll; Joan Mayer, Lakewood; Linda Newhouse, Galion, and Rebecca Harshbarger, Anna.

The queen will be announced Saturday, Oct. 20.

Berwick Meet Is Readied

Roy Wilkerson, president of Berwick Manor Civic Association, announced that the annual general meeting of the association will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Scottwood Community Church at 7:30 p.m.

All residents of Berwick Manor are urged to attend. An election of officers for the coming year will be held. A $25 Savings Bond will be awarded.



CHRIST THE KING 'KAPERS' CAST

THIS VARIETY of internationally-flavored talent is part of the Christ the King "King Kapers of '63" musical being planned at the school for a broken four-day run (Nov. 10-11-17-18). Show time is 8:15 for all nights. Pictured, from left, are John Eberle, Mrs. Robert Levy, Mrs. John Eberle and William Delbue. The show was written and is directed by Robert Levy and will be staged in the Christ the King auditorium on Dover-rd.

CONCERT LECTURE SERIES OPENS FRIDAY AT CAPITAL

Although Tom Foolery has no place in the cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest," it does abound in the dramatic spoof of British high society to be presented Friday (Oct. 19) as the opening production of Capital University's 1962-63 Concert Lecture Series.

Oscar Wilde's satire tells of Jack and Algy who, in their moments of rakish philandering, meet Gwendolyn and Cecily, two single socialites, who will only marry men named Ernest.

Jack and Algy, who are not above "fictionalizing" in their pursuit of "adventure," take the hint.

But both young men make the eternal mistake. They become enamored.

Jack runs into a monstrous dowager —the mother—seeking a suitable match for her daughter.

Jack's only family connection is the handbag he was left in while an infant.

Algy, too, has comic complications arise from his Ernest deception. His girl, naturally, believes him to be someone else.

One more entanglement finds a spinster governess carrying on a highly refined flirtation with a clergyman who does not wish to "love, honor and obey."

Such is the scene when the Cleveland Play House traveling group takes the stage at 8 p.m. at Mees Hall.

Ticket information may be acquired by writing to the Office of Public Information, Capital University, Columbus 9.



Janice Dunn | Janet Kelly | Linda Newhouse | Pat Wilson | Joan Mayer | Rebecca Harshbarger

OCT 1962

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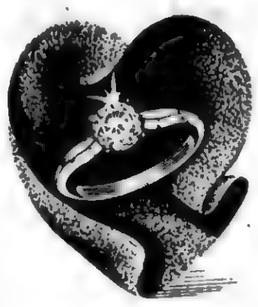
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by BETTY DAFT



Games Party To Aid Cerebral Palsy

BRANCH 4, United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County, will hold its annual games party at Bishop Hartley School, 1285 Zettler-rd, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Mrs. Louis Berliner is co-chairman and Mrs. David Feener is in charge of tickets. Proceeds will benefit the Cerebral Palsy Clinic at 1036 E. Hudson-st. Committee members include seated, Mrs. Edward Nusgart, 72 N. Merkle-rd, and standing, from left, Mrs. Hyman E. Goldberg, 185 S. Merkle-rd; Mrs. Abe Zacks, 2720 Ruhl-av, secretary, and Mrs. Gus Reich, 3620 Seabrook-av, past president.

B'nai B'rith Women Plan Fund Drive

B'nai B'rith Women, Zion and Candlelight Chapters, are embarking on their annual major joint fund-raising campaign.

Mrs. Morris Boster is president of Zion Chapter, and Mrs. Abe Green, president of Candlelight Chapter.

The campaign will conclude with Menorah Ball Saturday, Dec. 1 at Temple Tifereth Israel.

Mrs. Murray Edison is fund raising vice-president of Candlelight Chapter, and fund raising vice-president of Zion Chapter is Mrs. Robert Goldberg.

"Sex and the Single Girl," the runaway best-seller by Helen Gurley Brown, has been purchased by Warner Bros. for early filming.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
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REV. HAROLD O. BOON
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'MAN: Where From and Where To"

JEWISH WOMEN SLATE SERIES OF SOCIAL HOURS

Evening Group, National Council of Jewish Women, will sponsor a series of socials during the year to introduce prospective members to the group's functions and goals.

The first event will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Jack Rubin, president, 378-1 N. Roosevelt.

Evening Group holds its general meetings the first Wednesday night of each month, performs volunteer services to several local institutions, and holds study groups to discuss questions of local, national and foreign affairs which affect people of Columbus.

For reservations or information, call Mrs. Rubin, BE. 5-7231.

Alumnae Of Capital To Hear Missionary

Capital University Alumnae Chapter will meet Oct. 22, 8 p.m., at Faith Lutheran Church, 730 Collingwood-av.

Mrs. Paul Freyberg, New Guinea missionary in this country on furlough, will speak.

Mrs. Charles Adams, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. David Risch, Mrs. Wilfred Luvisi and Mrs. Richard Mathey.

Whitehall Gardeners Set Show

Whitehall Garden Club will sponsor a tea and flower arrangement demonstration from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, in Whitehall's new municipal building.

The tea is in conjunction with Whitehall Garden Club Week which starts the same day and runs to Nov. 3. Whitehall Mayor Walter Moling will sign a proclamation recognizing the club's civic program.

Mrs. W. T. Merz, of Kettering, former chairman of the judges school of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, will give a demonstration of advanced Japanese flower arrangements of the modern school. She has been active in regional work for many years.

Chairman of the tea is Mrs. John A. Bishop, 4482 Chandler-dr. Co-chairman is Mrs. Charles McMath, 573 Robinwood-av.

Invitations have been mailed to other Franklin County area garden club members and friends. Reservations must be made before Oct. 22 by calling Mrs. George Dresbach at BE. 1-5583. Tickets are $1 per person.

Topic of CCL Meet

Eastern CCL will meet Wednesday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Froton.

Mr. Froton will speak on "Music Appreciation."

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

EXCITING COIFS



Comes the fall a woman's fancy turns to thoughts of new coiffures. And this year she has a wide assortment to choose from. Exciting is the word to describe them. There are elegant hairstyles, serenely side-swept, high and regal. The Mata-Hari coif puts the mystery back in vogue. It's close-fitting cap style brings the sleek, polished look to the new cloak and dagger ensembles. Which of the new hairdos will you be wearing to the best advantage. Now is the time to change your style and we can arrange it for you. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3078 E. Broad Street, Columbus, BE. 8-5474, Town and Country Shopping Center.

Joint Meet Planned At Redeemer

The women's circles of Redeemer Lutheran Church will hold a joint meeting in the church parlor Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:45 p.m.

Election of officers will be held. Treasure chest in-gathering will be conducted and circles will display their Christian projects.

Mrs. Fred Meuser, recently returned from Germany, will be guest speaker. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Priebe.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. William Blackwell, Mrs. Carl Goebbel, Mrs. John Haas, Mrs. Dick Kraiger, Mrs. Fred Meuser, Mrs. Jack Moore, Mrs. Donald Nale and Mrs. William Williams.

Recollection Evening Planned At Shrine

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will hold an evening of recollection Wednesday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m. at St. Theresa Shrine, 5277 E. Broad-st.

Speaker will be Rev. Edward F. Healy.



DON'T CLOSE THEM OUT — VOTE THEM IN ON NOV. 6

Voters For The Retarded Children's School
Charles W. Harding, M.D., Chairman
56 W. Broad St.

Mrs. Beetham To Host Coterie Club Meeting

Columbus Coterie Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. Rupert Beetham, 2861 Bethel-rd.

Mrs. Chester Stine will present a paper on "Reading I've Liked." Members are asked to bring items for roll call concerning superstitions.

Director George Cukor has reported to Warner Bros. to begin preparations for filming "My Fair Lady." Audrey Hepburn will play Eliza Doolittle.

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Bexley Social Slates Halloween Party

Bexley Social Club will hold a Halloween party on men's night, Thursday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. at Jeffrey Mansion.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Claude Huber and Mrs. Flossie Knupp.

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Forty and Eight Salon 333 To Install At Dinner Meet



MRS. ALVIN C. GEARY

The new chapeau of Franklin County Salon 333, Forty and Eight, is Mrs. Alvin C. Geary, 4438 Broadhurst-dr.

She will be installed Thursday, Oct. 18, at a dinner meeting at the Maramor.

Installation chairman is Mrs. Patrick Rodgers, 903 S. Harris-av. Assisting as hostesses are Mrs. John Cotter, 1762 Rainbow-pk, and Mrs. Walton Barnhart, 185 Frebis-av.

Assisting as chairmen are Mrs. Robert Orr, reservations; Mrs. George Glaub, decorations; Mrs. Raymond Watkins, programs; Mrs. Earl Struble, installation La Concierge; Mrs. Earl Miller, assistant; Mrs. Clyde Shamberger, asistant reservation, and Mrs. M. M. Carothers, publicity.

Soloist is Mrs. Earl Foit, 246 Robinwood-av and the pianist is Mrs. Sarah G. Bowen, 1156 E. Whittier-st.

Others who will take office at this time are Mrs. Genevieve Spencer, 179 Dakota-av, first demi-chapeau; Mrs. M. M. Carothers, 328 N. Remington-rd, second demi-chapeau; Mrs. Thomas Evans, 1520-24 W. Sixth-av, l'aumonier.

Mrs. John L. Worrell, 978 Hillsdale, l'archiviste; Mrs. Howard Lamprecht, 582 Loveman-av, l'concierge; Mrs. H. K. Reinhardt, 46 E. Jenkins-av, l'secretaire, and Mrs. C. W. Heacock, 1652 Bostwick-rd, l'cassiere.

Mrs. Berenice Christiansen of Nevada, Chapeau Departmental d'Ohio, will be installing officer. Mrs. Evalina Berkley, la secretaire-cassiere d'Ohio, and Mrs. Clarence Killworth, le demi-chapeau of the central division nationale, will also attend.

Representing Franklin County Council American Legion Auxiliary, will be Powhatomi-dr, Westerville, Potwatomi-dr, Westerville, newly-installed president.

WILSON AVENUE CHURCH SLATES TURKEY FEAST

A turkey dinner will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Wilson-av Christian Church, on Fulton-st.

The public is invited and tickets will be available at the door.

This is the last supper to be held by the congregation in that location as the church is relocating to Livingston-av and Barnett-rd.

Flutist To Appear For Staccato Unit

Linda Topson, flutist, a winner in the 1962 Junior Musician's Competition sponsored by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will be the special guest of The Staccato Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra when it meets Oct. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Jackson, 70 N. Stanwood.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Elizabeth Blue and Mrs. Robert Sorgen.

SECRETARIES HEAR SPEAKER

Ralph D. Wheat of the Probate Court addressed members and guests of Columbus Chapter, National Secretaries Association at the Oct. 16 meeting held at the Gloria Restaurant.

Janice Klingel of the Findlay Chapter awarded

In love, one who ceases to be rich begins to be poor . . . Chamfort

KEY TO STAGE RUMMAGE SALE

Key 1, Multiple Sclerosis, will hold a rummage sale at 394 E. Main-st., Oct. 29, starting at 7:30 a.m. Anyone wanting to donate articles for the sale may call BE. 1-3287 or BE. 1-4343.

ticle for the sale may call

DEMOLAY CLUB WILL INSTALL

Bexley De Molay Mother's Club will install at the meeting Oct. 23, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Vernon A. Last, 803 Montrose-av. Mrs. Virginia Stainbrook, state vice-president, will be installing officer.

MINISTERS' WIVES TO BE HONORED BY CHURCH WOMEN

Invitations in the shape of halos are being sent to all ministers' wives in the Columbus area, inviting these "P tners of Pastors," to a tea in their honor.

United Church women of the Columbus area sponsor a ministers wives tea each year, particularly honoring the wives of new ministers in the area.

This year the tea will be held at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, Oct. 17, 2 till 4 p.m.

Program will include a play given by the ministers' wives of First Community Church, and Mrs. Gerald Koster, wife of the Rev. Gerald Koster, of Hilltonia EUB Church, will sing.

Mrs. D. P. Caulkins is chairman, with Mrs. Donald Wells as hostess chairman.

B'nai B'rith Women Slate First Meet

The B'nai B'rith Women of Zion Chapter will hold its opening meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 12:30 p.m. in the Jewish Center.

Chairmen of many of the service committees will be introduced.

The program, prepared by Mrs. Samuel Schwartz and Mrs. Milton Pinsky, will feature a quiz panel show.

Mrs. Morris Boster, president, has asked Mrs. Milton J. Leeman, past president of B'nai B'rith Women of District Two, to present the individual and chapter awards made by the district at its recent convention.

A petite luncheon will precede the meeting. New and prospective members are invited to attend.

Roundelay Unit To Hear Manager

Roundelay Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at the home of Mrs. James E. Litterer, 7619 Dalglen-dr, Reynoldsburg, Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m.

Seymour Rosen, manager of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest speaker.

Hostesses will be Mrs. T. B. Devine, 796 Fairwood-av, and Mrs. Edward J. Crowley, 1806 Penfield-dr.

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PTA NOTES . . .

Adult Variety Show Slated By Whitehall-Yearling Unit

Whitehall - Yearling PTA will stage its first adult variety show Wednesday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m., at the high school.

Auditions will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 31, and Nov. 7, 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Final rehearsal for the show will be Nov. 14, 7 p.m.

Talent from the Whitehall area is eligible to audition for the show and should register by contacting Mrs. Francis Sulphen, BE. 1-2425; Mrs. James Coen, BE. 5-2620, or Mrs. Raymond Wilson, BE. 5-9468.

Proceeds from the variety show will be used to further the work of the Whitehall-Yearling PTA.

CHAMPION

Open house at Champion Junior High School will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.

Invocation will be by Rev. Robert Graetz, pastor of St. Philip's Lutheran Church, and music will be furnished by the school orchestra and the school choir.

Lester Huber, director of secondary education, Columbus Public Schools, will be the guest speaker.

After a brief program in the auditorium, parents and friends may visit the classrooms to meet the teachers and see demonstrations and pupils' work.

The two new science rooms, now being remodeled, should be ready for visitation by Oct. 24.

Refreshments will be served at a social hour in the lunchroom following the program. Mrs. Fannie Johnson is chairman of the affair. The public is invited.

James S. Wade, principal; members of the faculty, and PTA members at Champion are serving on various open house committees.

CHRIST THE KING

Christ the King School PTA will meet Thursday, Oct. 25.

There will be a short business meeting. Conferences with teachers in the class rooms will follow the meeting.

There will be a punch hour during and after conferences. Eighth grade mothers are in charge, and hostesses are Mrs. Lawrence Grunkemeyer, Mrs. Leroy McKinley and Mrs. Clarence Dusenbery.

RUMMAGE SALE

George H. Spahr Cancer Ray of the Columbus Cancer Clinic will sponsor a rummage sale, Saturday, Oct. 20, 8:30 a.m., at 627 E. Livingston-av.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By ANNE MALAY

Karen Beery Is Selected '62-'63 Homecoming Queen

At the homecoming game last Saturday Karen Beery was elected 1962-1963 homecoming queen.

Her attendants were Sandy Joseph, Lynn Srba, Sylvia Orr, Joretta Eader and Marsha Brantley.

Following the game with Delaware, a dance was held in the school gym.

Twelve WYHS students were chosen to participate in the East Columbus Science Seminar held weekly at Bishop Hartley High School.

The students from the junior class were Eric Ford, Ray Cochard, Don Hodge, Bill Evans, Sue McInnis and Fred Brachman.

Sophomores include John Scott, Bill Reuter, Ken Sprang, Kathy Short, Mike Robinson and Melissa Hawkins.

Meetings will be held every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Speakers in various scientific fields will help those students further their knowledge of science.

WYHS yearbook staff is now accepting deposits of $2 toward a $4.50 yearbook.

A 25 cent price increase has been made since last year due to the addition of a padded cover and extra pages.

Juniors wishing to take the preliminary scholastic aptitude test may do so Tuesday, Oct. 16.

The PSAT is required admission to many colleges.

Scores on the PSAT represent two kinds of scholastic ability — verbal and mathematical.

There are more people who wish to be loved than there are who are willing to love . . . Chamfort

Walnut Ridge World

By KEN MICK and BILL GEE

The Student Council is sponsoring the first annual homecoming dance, "Autumn Splendor" will be held in the cafeteria following the football game until midnight. The cost will be $1.75 per couple, and there will be free refreshments. Entertainment will be provided by the Star-dusters with an extra boost from the Boys' Ensemble.

A Walnut Ridge student, Sylvia Levine, was the city-wide "Forget-Me-Not" Queen.

The instrumental and vocal music department of Walnut-Ridge began selling Christmas cards this week. They have imprinted cards available. They hope to buy band uniforms and choir robes from the profits.

On Wednesday the student body saw a film, "To Smoke or Not To Smoke," presented by the American Cancer Society.

Columbus teachers are ready to serve the students by the recommendations that they have made to the Good Book Committee. The committee is trying to compile a list of twenty-five good books for the elementary, junior-high, senior-high and adult brackets.

The PTA will conclude its membership drive this week. They hope to have 100 per cent membership. They will hold an open house on Thursday, Oct. 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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The Fabric Doctor
"Why Did My Coat Change Color After Cleaning?"
—Mrs. W. B. B.

Dear Mrs. W. B. B.:

Your winter coat had been cleaned, stored at home, then when you wanted to wear it, it had changed color in several places. It was not improper handling on your drycleaner's part that caused your coat to fade. The damage was caused by "fume fading". This occurs when certain types of dyes in certain types of materials are subjected to combustion gases in the atmosphere. These oxides of nitrogen are in the air wherever gas, oil or coal are burned for heating or cooking. Metal heated by electricity will form this gas. Sulphur fumes also cause this damage.

Your drycleaner cannot be blamed because the color change would have occured even if the coat had not been drycleaned. Fume fading also occurs in some dresses and other fabrics especially acetates. Sometimes a fabric will have a complete color change from this cause. At other times it occurs in streaks or along folds.

This damage does not occur as often as it once did. Textile manufacturers are selecting dyes that resist fume fading or they treat the fabrics with durable antifume finishes. However, this won't help you, Mrs. W. B. B. Once fume fading has affected your garment, little can be done. Your best action is preventive. Choose your garments carefully from reliable manufacturers. Keep garments stored in tightly-closed garment bags hung in closets a good distance away from chimneys. Keep your coats or dresses away from direct contact with deodorants or antiperspirants. These precautions will help avoid fume-fading.

The Fabric Doctor
CALLANDER CLEANERS
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and it's time to get the house in shape for those icy blasts that sweep out from the North Pole.
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VIC PAUL
A PROMISE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS
We have a saying here in our shop, you don't just see a good permanent wave, you feel it! It's there in the new surge of life, under your hair-brush. It whispers with satin softness under the caress of your fingers. It nestles into the kind of lines you love to see, sends confidence from your hairline to your heart. These are the things we insist that our permanents do for you.
THE GLOW YOU DESERVE
Hair that's listless and lackadaisical makes a lady "feel that way all-over"! Thanks to many scientific advancements, the "conditioning" of your hair can often be accomplished by your next permanent wave. Tired hair takes on a youthful "bounce". The shine lights up again like magic! When you look into our mirror, you find your hair is young again . . . and oh, so easy to manage.
THE MAGIC IS HERE!
We have a boundless store of knowledge about things a wave should do for you — and a boundless supply of professional permanents to make your own dream come true. There's a wave to fit your purse, your personality, and your present needs. It's waiting for you, here in our famous permanent waving department. And we're waiting to get to know you! Visit soon.
FROM UNDER THE DRYER:
It's no disgrace to fall down occasionally, but it's disgraceful to lie there and grunt.
PAUL & VIC HAIRDRESSERS
BE. 1-4100 2412 E. Main St. BE. 1-4878

OCT 1962

Study The Issues Now!

Be an educated voter.

Whether you are Democrat, Republican or Independent, you should know what you are voting for or against, and know it first-hand.

Many meetings and speeches are being held in the area to acquaint the voters with the issues at stake Nov. 6.

These meetings are for your benefit, to give you the chance to know what is wanted and to decide whether or not you think it is necessary.

Party platforms and second hand information mean nothing if you don't understand the issue in question and investigate it for yourself.

We urge you to attend some of these meetings and ask questions of the people in charge — then make up your mind. The Voters Information bulletin of the League of Women Voters also is a valuable reference. Read it.

Then when you vote Nov. 6, it will be with a clearer understanding and you will have the satisfaction of feeling that your vote was valuable.

Best Homemaker Search 'Accentuates' The Positives

Our community's current search for the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" gives us all an opportunity to stop for a moment and think about our sense of values, about whether we have been setting too much store by material objects, objects which may have a built-in obsolescence.

We would like to repeat one vital point regarding the search for the 1962 Suburban Homemaker. It is not a contest nor is it seeking out beauty, wealth, social position. It is, on the contrary, planned as a recognition of and tribute to our community homemakers. We want to credit our homemakers for what they are and what they do. Material possessions are not the key to our quest. We are seeking stature not status.

"Suburbia" — whatever the term may mean — has come in for some pretty hard knocks in recent years. It has been portrayed as a tinseled fascade behind which neurotics frantically strive to keep us with one another in acquiring "status symbols." It has been painted as a frantic rat race of club meeting, private lessons for the children, swimming pools and car pools, as the epitome of conformity and community "togetherness."

The picture is overdrawn, but it has, of course, certain elements of truth in it. It is the hope of this newspaper and of the other Suburban Press Foundation newspapers throughout the country that through this search for the "Homemaker of the Year" our values can be re-assessed, our goals re-defined, and a truer picture of "Suburbia" shown. And Oct. 14-20, National Newspaper Week, is as suitable a time as any to reaffirm our faith in a fine future for Suburbia.

The stories of our community's homemakers, as they are coming into our office through nominations made by families and friends, are refuting the negative picture which has been painted. We are proud of the stature of our homemakers, as it is emerging through these stories and "between the lines" of these stories. We are proud to have this opportunity to bring these stories to our readers and to play a part in "accentuating the positives" of our community's way of life.



Cartoon by John Chase, 1962-63 President of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists, and cartoonist for the New Orleans States-Item.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

THE HILLS OF HOME

In 31 of our states, in Canada, and in Europe, this writer has seen a great variety of climate and terrain. But always his heart was back in Ohio.

The fertile plains and picturesque hills and valleys of southern Canada stretch from sea to sea between the Great Lakes and the frozen lakes and forests of the northland.

In Europe, the high Alps look down upon the broad Hungarian Plain, the lazy rivers of France, and the hill-bound Valley of the Rhine, similar to our Hudson and Ohio River Valleys.

In our own land, the great, granite, snow-capped Rockies divide the treelands and fields and deserts of the Pacific Slope from the Great Plains, the wheatlands that drop gently to the Mississippi. In the East, the Appalachian skyline supports a 2,000-mile foot trail from Main to Georgia. The foothills extend to Central Ohio, below the rich plains of our northern counties.

From home you can spend a day in October in the lovely and ancient Hocking Hills and find, in their colors, a peaceful therapy and rest for mind, body, and spirit. Or, in a leisurely afternoon, drive up Sunbury-rd along Big Walnut into Delaware County, cross over, and come down the Scioto or the Olentangy. You will be refreshed and reconciled, if need be, to armchair traveling to ends of the earth.

Our own yard is not so bad, and it is home.

It says here . . . . . .
Travel is for the mind; home, for the heart.

UNUSED

A curio shop in Wichita Falls, Tex., has a sign advertising: "Brand New Antiques."

STRICTLY FRESH

Using inferior goods to save money is likened to stopping a clock to save time.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interst are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly one one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Say U.N. Dangerous

To The Editor:

"United Nations Day" — reflections:

As Oct. 24 approaches let us remember our American heritage. Let us remember the constant encroachment upon our way of life which our membership in this organization has brought about.

Let us remember that a press under government pressure (demanded by the United Nations Organization's zealots) will be less than a "free press."

It is a matter of historic record, and demonstrable, that our enemy seeks to place his authority over this America without resorting to war. To this end (the end of freedom in America) our enemy has placed a communist in the key position in the Security Council.

Let us remember the names of our honored dead, who fought for victory over tyranny — who died because they believed in the integrity, the freedom and purpose of America. Under God, and the protection of the Constitution we are free to choose our way of life. Under the godless United Nations we cannot claim freedom, nor should we anticipate fair treatment as a nation — at the mercy of a gangster nation dedicated to aggression, and violence, as required.

America stands imperiled, and cries to reason and religion for succor.

The interference in our affairs by the United Nations Organization is hardly conducive to our national welfare. The twisted language and the empty covenants manufactured in the minds of Marxian robots should be rejected now . . . while a choice remains to be made.

We must work for the resurgence of Americanism, we must strive to regain our national souvereignty . . . we must pray for God's blessing upon us as a nation.

J. R. Hutchison
4547 Norton-ln

October 24 is U.N. Day and we are encouraged to fly the Stars and Stripes and the blue U.N. flag together.

We are told the U.N. has kept peace in the world, Russian peace it is, and quite different from American freedom. It is not to be relished whatsoever.

Through this U.N. which is said to be an instrument of peace rather than war, there have been thousands of people killed and much blood shed. Many peaceful people have been murdered and tortured, women have been ravished and hospitals bombed under this U.N. flag by U.N. troops of Communist countries. Why? In order to impose Communist rule over these people!

A few of the countries enslaved are Cuba, Laos, Katanga, Portugal, Hungary, Poland. Treatments to Katanga was shameful and more is to come. Consequently we are surrounded by communist countries, which we helped to enslave by contributing money and planes because we are a member nation.

Are there any freedom-loving Americans, who, in the face of all this, think we should honor the U.N. flag? Are there any who think we should use our children and babies (Cub Scouts) to promote the flying of the U.N. flag over America? America, a one-time sovereign power! Ladies and gentlemen, think!

For America Only

Duck Shooting Difficult, Sporty Here

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

Warm weather and abundant food continue to hold waterfowl in the North. This was the word from the Canadian prairies, as duck hunters in this area prepared for the opening of the season Oct. 17. Most of the teal have moved south and pintails have been drifting southward. Mallards are concentrated on larger areas and geese are in good numbers at the usual concentration points.

This report is from Ducks Unlimited, located in Winnipeg, Manitoba. While some ducks will continue to remain in Canada as long as the Indian Summer weather lasts, the first severe cold front will send all but the mallards and scaup south. This could happen at any time.

This section of the state does not offer much opportunity for wildfowling in the traditional sense, that is if you consider large numbers of decoys, punt boats, blinds camouflaged with march grasses, and retrievers as being traditional to duck hunting. With few exceptions, duck hunting here is confined to jump shooting on streams or ponds, and pass shooting in grain fields.

It would not be fair to advise a lot of hunters that duck shooting this fall is going to be good. With the duck population at a low ebb, flights through Ohio have diminished. Personally, I have not hunted ducks for a couple of years, although I continue to buy duck stamps to help build the system of federal waterfowl refuges.

The person who wants to work at it, however, can have some excellent sport. He will have to spend much time along stream banks and in corn fields. But he will find some ducks, and the shooting will be difficult and sporty.

You can jump-shoot ducks from a stream either from the bank or by floating downstream in a canoe. Floating is the relaxed way to jump-shoot, because walking the shores is often not easy. You will flush ducks usually in small nubers — from singles up to five or six. Many will go out too far ahead of you to shoot, but the experienced hunter can take a few each season by this method. Jump shooting is probably the most popular way to hunt ducks here.

In hunting grain fields you may either locate feeding waterfowl, and then attempt to stalk them until you are in gun range. This is plenty difficult. An easier way is to hide in some cover upwind from the flock, and wait patiently until they decide to leave. Not being alarmed, they will usually pass within range. Still another approach is to conceal yourself in a feeding area, and wait for the ducks and geese to come to you. Some decoys are helpful in drawing them in.

There is a reduced duck season of 25 consecutive days this year, with two ducks per day and a bonus scaup (bluebills) limit. The season opens at noon Wednesday, Oct. 17. Daily bag limit is two ducks which may contain two wood ducks or one black duck or mallard or one hooded merganser. Canvasbacks and redheads are completely protected this year. A bonus limit of two scaups daily or four in possession may be taken in addition to the regular limits, because this species has been underharvested.

A $3 federal duck stamp is needed in addition to an Ohio hunting license to hunt waterfowl.

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

You, Too, Can Grow A Delinquent

Would you like for your child to grow up to become the number one delinquent in your neighborhood?

If so, here are some helpful rules endorsed by local police officers for raising delinquent children.


McPeek

(1) Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.

(2) When he picks up bad words laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute. It will also encourage him to pick up cuter phrases that will blow off the top of your head later.

(3) Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21 and let him "decide for himself."

(4) Avoid the use of the word "wrong"; it may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

(5) Pick up everything he leaves lying around—hooks, shoes, and clothes. Do eveything for him so he will be experienced in throwing responsibility on others.

(6) Quarrel frequently in the presence of your child. In this way he will not be too shocked when the home is broken up.

(7) Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as rough as you had them?

(8) Take his part against neighbors, teachers, policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

(9) When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with him!"

Now if your child should grow up without making much of a mark as a juvenile delinquent, don't feel badly. Perhaps it's not your fault. It could be that you're kind of old-fashioned and raised your child to have pride, honesty and respect for himself and others.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

List Of Autumn Foods Continues To Grow

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, cider, Tokay grapes, frozen orange juice.

Vegetables — Cauliflower, salad greens, celery, cabbage, potatoes.

Protein Foods — Pork loins, Boston butts, beef roasts, steak 'specials" ground beef, cheese, medium grade A eggs.

Apples now make eye-catching displays at all of the roadside markets and food stores. Special prices are offered on many varieties for the weekend, winding up National Apple Week, Oct. 11-20. Choose McIntosh, Cortland, Jonathans and Grimes Golden for general purpose apples, Red and Golden Delicious are considered best for using raw although many good cooks are discovering that the Golden Delicious make excellent pie and sauce.


Mrs. Franks

Tokay grapes are especially good buys and the Red Emperors are beginning to arrive. You'll find western pears, cider, and fresh grape juice to add variety. New crop coconuts, dates, figs and mixed fruits are showing up; quality is good. Cranberry supplies increase weekly looking riper now.

Florida's new fresh citrus season is getting under way in earnest. There are more grapefruits each week and the first juice oranges (Hamlins) are in markets this week. Growers predict that this year's orange crop will be bigger than last season's heavy record-breaking production. And it looks now like the grapefruit crop will be a good one. The quality of both fruits is good for early season citrus, but will improve as the season progresses.

Outstanding vegetable buys at present are the leafy green ones. They like cool weather and are showing good color and substance. Salad greens—escarole, endive, Romaine—are at their very best. You can take your pick this week of field grown or hothouse when you purchase leaf or bibb lettuce.

Cauliflower, brussels sprouts and broccoli are important fall vegetables in good supply. Cooler weather also means high quality for these "cabbage cousins." Locally grown Chinese cabbage, snap beans, lima beans, beets; eggplant and green peppers will be around until that first freeze.

Potatoes—Ohio grown and eastern—are not expensive. While this year's potato crop is substantially smaller than last year's heavy production, it is still a fifth above a 10 year average.

Marketing Information For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service



"But, dear, I've GOT to look nice at home. One never knows when a creditor will call!"

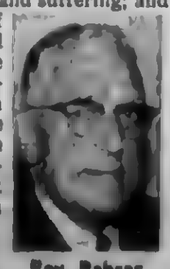
Guest Pulpit . . .

Scripture Text, Isaiah 21: 11, 12
"The Night cometh and also the Morning."

Christian Faith And Hope Herald Dawn

That there is night in this world few will question. He must be a bold optimist who thinks everything as it is, is for the best possible in the best possible worlds.

Darkness still covers the earth. God's children, who have a glorious light within them, have dark night all round about them. Night is the symbol of gloom and suffering; and it is the season of sin. It is moral night, because men love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil. Every true-hearted, earnest Christian is a watchman; he watches for his own soul, and for the souls of others; and he longs for the advent of the world's new morning when the shadows shall flee away. Regarding the earnest Christian as the person accosted in the text, what are his thoughts and fears about the night? What are his hopes about the morning?


Rev. Rahrer

When the Christian looks out upon the world, he sees himself surrounded by the night of unbelief and irreligion, and yet he beholds streaks of sunny dawn.

There are many things at which if he looked exclusively he would despair — there is materialism taught by popular teachers, atheism the creed of not a few, abounding luxury, sensuality defiling and degrading all classes of the community. But looking beyond these, he sees evidence of Christian faith and hope such as the world never before witnessed—Sunday schools, tract societies, home and foreign missions, various organizations generously supported and efficiently maintained; and, as he looks, he feels that the morning drawth nigh.

There is hope for our race because of what Christ is, the revealer of God, the Saviour of sinners, the Head of the Church, the Restorer of humanity. Let us live for Him, be spent for Him, then we shall be blessed of Him, and will be the means of helping and blessing others. Together through the Divine Revelation we will look for the bright rays of a blessed morning. Amen.

—Rev. L. Richard Rahrer
Minister — Hilltop Community Church

HARTLEY Newspapers

- *The Hilltop Record*
- *West Side News*
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OCT 1962

Four Children Escape Injury In Collision

Four children escaped injury when a private school bus and an auto driven by a school teacher collided at Kenwick and Castlewood-rds, Oct. 12.

Mrs. Helen Marie Ross, 42, of 4683 E. Broad-st, driver of the bus, was on her way to Columbus Torah Academy, 2767 E. Broad-st.

Driver of the car was Mrs. Rebecca Vogel, 28, of 1572 Courtright-rd, a teacher at Mohawk Junior High School.

Both drivers were treated at Lincoln Memorial Hospital for minor injuries.

Police cited Mrs. Ross for failure to yield to the vehicle on the right.

Residents have complained of the lack of markings at the intersection.

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TAKING PART in the reception for new Junior Hi Camp Fire Girls at Glick's Town and Country meeting rooms are, from left, Catherine Rader, chairman, South-East District 1; Annett Ricker, field director; Jenny Klie, district training committee who presented the program, and Meredith Kloss, vice-chairman, South-East District 1.

Junior High Camp Fire Girls Are Feted During Reception

Junior Hi Camp Fire Girls, seventh and eighth grade members of Southeast District, were guests of honor recently at a reception for all new Junior Hi members in Glick's Town and Country meeting room.

During the afternoon the special Junior Hi program, the newest division for Camp Fire Girls in the seventh and eighth grades, was introduced. Mrs. Jenny Klie, member of the district training committee, presented each of the guests a colorful booklet illustrating and describing the highlights of the new program, which is planned with the girls' interests in mind.

Groups make plans for all sorts of things to do outdoors and indoors. Over and above all this they learn to be of service to others.

Membership is open to girls of all races and religions. Previous membership in the Camp Fire Girls program is not required. Meetings are held in girls' homes, at school, in recreation rooms of churches, synagogues, or community centers. Junior Hi Camp Fire Girls groups meet once a week, occasionally in the evening. Special meetings and social affairs are also held.

Each group has an adult leader, a woman called the Junior Hi Camp Fire Girls guardian. She helps the girls make plans for the group. She must be 18 years of age or over; she may be a mother, older sister, relative or teacher, or an interested woman from a church or synagogue. There may be an assistant guardian also.

In addition, each group has the backing of adult sponsors, men and women. They help the group find meeting places, assist with special projects, with financial undertakings, and group activities.

In the new group Torch Bearer rank, the girls explore and select activities from seven different areas: home, arts, science, service, sports and games, outdoors, and party fun. Junior Hi Camp Fire Girls not only carry out activities with friends, but they develop their own special interests too.

The individual Torch Bearer rank allows them to take stock of their talents and develop one of them into a real skill. They choose from as many as 25 subjects, all the way from aerospace and business through interior decorating, photography, and so on to advanced swimming.

In earning her individual Torch Bearer, each girl has the aid and advice of an adult who specializes in the field of her choice. In this new Junior Hi program the girls learn a new way to express themselves through the use of symbols and ceremonials.

For more information about this new program please contact the office of the Columbus and Franklin County Camp Fire Girls, 718 S. High-st, HI. 3-9713.

Among the groups represented at the reception were the following guardians:

Tanda Group, Johnson Park Junior High School, Mrs. Donald Kloss; Te-yo-han, St. Philip's School, Mrs. F. P. Laihr; Ta-wan-ka, St. Catharine's School, Mrs. Elmer R. Gall, Mrs. Edward H. Kramer, Mrs. William Stal.

Ha-ca-da-pi, St. Leo's School, Mrs. L. L. Evans; O-ki-ci-ya-pi, St. Leo's School, Mrs. Leo Mertens; A-ki-ta-fu, Barrett Junior High School, Mrs. Otto Waldner; Ot-ya-kwa, Canal Winchester Junior High School, Mrs. Donald Fisher; O-ki-wa, Groveport Junior High School; Mrs. Frank E. Smith, and Tanda, Whitehall Junior High School, Mrs. Peggy Cox.

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TOP SCHOLAR

EDITH KOWALSKY, a Whitehall High School senior, recently was honored for her high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring. The competition was open to all high schools in the country, according to Whitehall principal Austin Peel.

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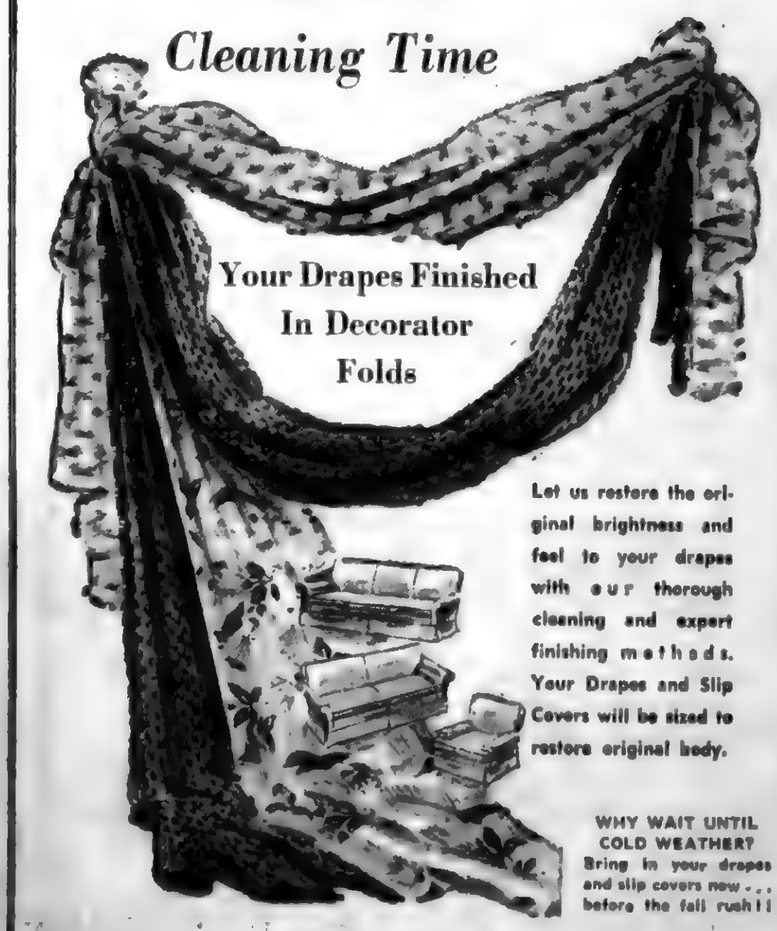
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Sabbath Service Set At Temple

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, Friday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m.

Saturday morning services begin at 9:15.

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Holy Day Education Studied By Temple

Three departments of the educational system at Temple Tifereth Israel met for an intensive two-day orientation period Sept. 11 and 12, climaxing a study on the part of every teacher on the faculty.

Thirty-five teachers discussed the educational implications of high holy days as related to the teaching of Hebrew, prayer, Bible and Jewish history.

A lecture on the major themes of the holy days was discussed by Rabbi Seymour Fox, associate dean of the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Rabbi Fox and other professors from the seminary have actively participated in the in-service training conducted for the educational staff of the congregation under the sponsorship of the Melton Research Center.

Directing the program on the local level are: Rabbi Nathan Zelizer, spiritual leader of Congregation Tifereth Israel; Prof. George Lewis of the College of Education at Ohio State University, and Saul Wachs, director of religious education for the congregation. Assisting Wachs are Mrs. Willard Brenner and Barbara Mathless.

Broadleigh Will Open On Sunday

Broadleigh Baptist Chapel will hold its first service Sunday, Oct. 20. The mission will meet in the Broadleigh Elementary School, corner of Maryland and Broadleigh-ave.

Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m. There will be classes for each age group. The public is invited to attend.

The new mission is being sponsored by the Whitehall Baptist Church and will be affiliated with Capital City Association, the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio and the Southern Baptist Convention.

Theosophical Society Plans Free Lecture

The Theosophical society, Rainbow Group, will present Rev. Harold O. Boon, of Philadelphia Pa., in a free public lecture Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m. in the lodge room, 605 Grand Theater Building, 55 E. State-st.

Lecture topic will be, "Man: Where from and Where to."

Rev. Boon, an Episcopal clergyman for 46 years, has belonged to the Theosophical Society since 1907.

He has made a special study of the later Greek philosophy, origin's doctrine of reincarnation, and the background and development of the Christian Church.

Simchat Torah Ceremony Ends High Holy Day

Simchat Torah brings to a close the Jewish High Holy Day season.

The holiday is dedicated to the Torah, and on this day, the last chapter in Deuteronomy is chanted and the first chapter in Genesis is read, with the cycle of Torah reading continuing without beginning or end.

All the Torah scrolls are taken out of the ark and carried seven times around the synagogue in a procession.

At Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, Simchat Torah services, conducted by Rabbi Nathan Zelizer, will begin Saturday, Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m.

Children of the Religious School will participate in the procession and lead the congregation in singing.

Simchat Torah services will begin at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Mimsy Farmer, 17-year old grad of Hollywood High which has hatched dozens of screen stars, has been signed by Warner Bros. for a romantic lead in "Spencer's Mountain." The film stars Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara.

Evangelist Uses 200 Stage Props



Rev. Bob Olson

Rev. Bob Olson of Scofield, Wis., is starting youth services at the Fairmoor Assembly of God, 972 Beechwood-rd.

They will begin Sunday, Oct. 21 at 9:45 a.m. and continue each evening at 7:45 until Oct. 26.

In presenting gospel messages to youth, Rev. Olson uses a puppet stage eight feet high and six feet wide. He and his wife have made 38 marionettes which they use to illustrate Bible stories.

Other props include felt paintings, lightning cartoons and a wooden boy that talks.

The host pastor, Rev. Felix O. Coyle, urges all boys and girls as well as young people and adults in the vicinity, to attend the meetings.

Rev. Olson has appeared on television with presentations of the "Kids Bible Corner" in several cities. He also writes a monthly "Gospel Magic" column in a trade publication.

White Elephant Sale Slated

There will be a white elephant sale at the Columbus Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy, 270 Napoleon-av, Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7:45 p.m.

The sale is sponsored by the school's Student Council. Virgil Strang, principal of the academy, announced that the proceeds will be used for the purchase of school equipment.

Any donated, useful items, in good condition, will be appreciated.

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Food Classes Scheduled By Church

Health and food preparation classes have begun at the Columbus Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy, 270 Napoleon-av.

The seven-week course is being sponsored by the Eastwood Seventh Day Adventist Church, and is free to all interested persons. Classes are held Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Wilma Kagels, a graduate home economist, will give practical demonstrations in food preparation and distribute free samples and recipes at each lecture. Movies and film strips will be used to illustrate lectures.

Her lectures will include a systematic discussion of the various types of food, and vitamins and minerals. Maincourse dishes will be prepared, bread and cakes will be baked, and those attending will have a chance to taste the results. One class will be devoted to child nutrition and the school lunch.

The class is part of a health education project sponsored by the church.

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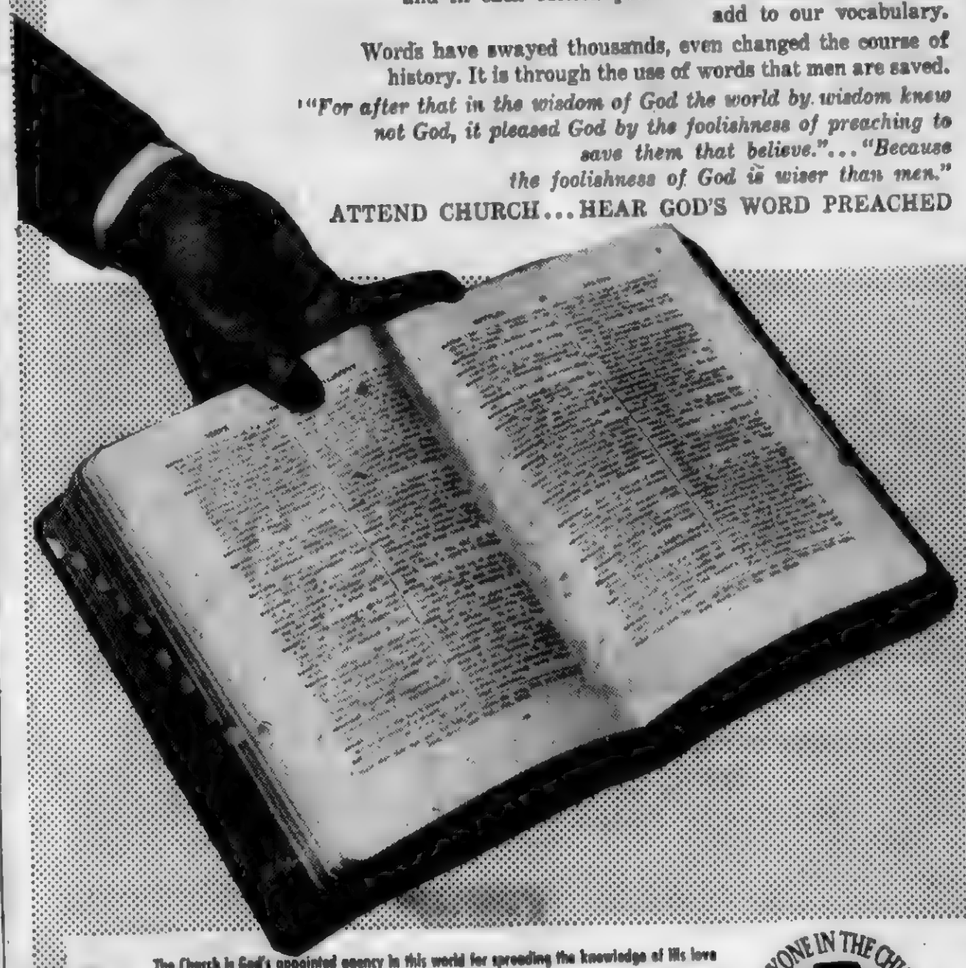
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for men to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Walnut Heights Baptist Church (SBC)
1660 Lattimer Dr.
Rev. Joseph F. Hunt
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Colingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

Foursquare Gospel Church
700 Bernhard Rd.
Rev. Dewey E. Morrow
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Youth — 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 P.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
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Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

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OCT 1962

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RKO Grand has a special 5 p.m. Sunday showng, Oct. 21, of the Cinerama spectacle in Technicolor, "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm." The special show is sponsored by the Newark, O., Jaycees.

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West Side Mothers Are Nominated In Suburban Homemakers Contest

By JERRY WOLFROM

Leading sociologists who are alarmed because "American family life is disintegrating," obviously haven't paid a social visit to the Oliver Tallman or Frank Roby households.

Both Mrs. Ju e Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr S., and Mrs. Eleanor Roby, 9184 Hayden Run-rd, have been nominated in Hartley Newspapers' search for Suburban Homemaker of the Year.

It does not stretch one's imagination to understand why each was nominated for the contest, which offers a final prize of $5,000 to the winner.

Mrs. Tallman has been married for 14 years, and is the mother of three daughters, eight, nine and 11. The girls attend Binns Elementary School where Mrs. Tallman serves as a PTA board member and works on the study group committee.

She is the leader of a Girl Scout troop. "I haven't had much experience roughing it outdoors," she said, "But I'm learning to really like it." She recently took her troop to a three-day campout where they slept out in 42 degree temperatures.

A great deal of pleasure is taken by Mrs. Tallman in planning recreational projects for the entire family. They enjoy candle making, and the three daughters are placed in charge of adding the final decorative touches.

Female members of the family also combine their culinary talents in several gigantic cookie baking projects each year. Both the candles and cookies are given away as gifts.

A Sunday School teacher for the past seven years, Mrs. Tallman is often called upon to double as home veterinarian. Several weeks ago she nursed one of the family's four parakeets back to health. "Our youngest daughter was so upset when the bird got sick, I had to do something," she smiled.

Mrs. Eleanor Roby believes a rural atmosphere is best for raising a family. Her husband of 14 years, Frank, is an auctioneer, farmer and seed corn representative.

The Robys have three daughters, 10, 9 and 7, and a baby boy of six months. Mrs. Roby is a Sunday School teacher at the Big Darby Baptist Church were she also belongs to the Missionary Society. In addition, she serves as chairman of the Girls' Guild and Children's Work programs.

The Roby girls attend Canaan Elementary School, and their mother is a member of the Mothers' Club there.

Mrs. Roby plays piano "a little bit" and particularly enjoys playing religious hymns. Her three daughters presently are taking piano lessons.

Although sewing is one of her favorite hobbies, Mrs. Roby admits she can't find time to do as much as she would like to do. She also enjoys collecting and trying new recipies.

Recreation is a family activity in the Roby home. "We seldom have a chance to take a real vacation, so we spend as many weekends as we can touring Ohio," Mrs. Roby said. Picnic lunches are also a favorite pastime at the Robys.

Why were June Tallman and Eleanor Roby nominated in the Hartley Newspapers' search for a national Suburban Homemaker of the Year? Are these women really unusual?

The answer is no, neither are unusual homemakers. Their names were submitted because someone cared enough about them, and appreciated them enough to seek for them the recognition they honestly deserve.

Do you know of a homemaker who you would like to see enter the Hartley search? Why not send us a letter telling about them? In less than 500 words, let us know how she has revealed her spiritual and moral strength, how she maintains the spiritual and moral strength in her family, and how she cultivates the mental, physical and emotional fitness of her family. We are interested in her civic and community activities and how she creates an atmosphere of love and respect for her loved ones.

Your letter and the style of presentation of your nomination will not be judged. finals in Chicago next month.

Several Columbus area women may enter the national The national winner will be selected through a series of interviews. Homemaker candidates will not be called upon to demonstrate any physical household abilities.

Deadline for nominations is Oct. 20. Write your letter of nomination today. Additional information can be received by contacting the Suburban Homemaking Editor, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O. Telephone BR. 4-1155.

Homemuker Judges Are Announced

The Suburban Homemaking editor of Hartley Newspapers has announced the following women will serve as judges in the area search for a local Suburban Homemaker of the Year:

Mrs. Warren Smith, 350 W. South-st, Worthington, president of Columbus Presbyterian-al, spiritual life chairman of United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County.

Mrs. Mary Ann Brackey, home economist with Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, graduate of Bob Jones University in South Carolina, attended Morehead State College, secretary of Electric Women's Round Table, member of Home Economists in Business.

• • •

Mrs. Gladys McAndrews, 1936 Fairmont, mother of five children, active in Girl Scouting and Cub Scouting, member of Christian Mothers Club, member Parish Council of Catholic Women.

To Talk On Socialization Of Medicine

The speakers bureau of the Academy of Medicine will discuss the socialization of medicine and the King-Anderson Bill at the French Run school auditorium on Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m.

Members of the panel will be Drs. H. William Porterfield, Thomas R. Curran, Jonathan G. Busby, and Donal S. O'Leary.

Tom Moody, attorney and member of the Columbus City Council, will serve as moderator. The program is open to the general public and there will be no admission charge. It is being sponsored by the "Guiding Hands" Ohio Child Conservation League of Reynoldsburg.



QUITE SURPRISED is the third nomination, Mrs. Eleanor Roby, 3184 Hayden Run-rd. A mother of four children, Mrs. Roby loves the rural atmosphere. She and her husband, Frank, are proud of their three daughters who study piano.



SECOND NOMINEE is Mrs. June Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr. Mrs. Tallman enjoys Girl Scout work, PTA, Sunday School teaching and family recreation projects. She was nominated by her husband, Oliver, a representative for a local paper firm.

Halloween Dance Is Announced

The Reynoldburg — Truro Democrat Club is sponsoring a Halloween Dance and party Friday, Oct. 26, 8:30 p.m. at the Reynoldsburg Red Barn.

Music will be furnished by the "Classmen" six piece band. Costume and masquerade are encouraged. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. Donation is $1.00 per person and reservations may be obtained by calling UN. 6-4939.

One is never criminal in obeying the voice of nature.—Balzac

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF EITHER DEAL NOW!
A BRAND NEW LOW PRICE
Goodyear Winter Tire
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$12.95
6.70x15 blackwall tube type plus tax and old tire off your car.
TUBELESS blackwall 7.50x14 or 6.70x15 only $14.95*.
*WHITEWALL only $2 more plus tax and old tire off your car.
YOUR CAR'S PERFORMANCE CHANGES WITH THE SEASONS... SO BRING YOUR CAR WHERE THE EXPERTS ARE...FOR THIS
Winter Tune-up special
Here's what our experts do...
• Clean and space Spark Plugs—Check Ignition Points—Condenser
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• Check Cylinder Compression—Clean Air Filter
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All parts by United Delco
THIS WEEK $6.66
for Six Cylinder Cars $8.88
For Right Cyl. (Parts Extra)
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HITS $50 PRIZE

Robert Merz Is Third Round Victor

For the second time in three weeks the Hartley Newspaper Football Contest Editor had to rely on the tie-breaker to find the weekly winner.

After the smoke cleared away from an extremely close contest, Robert Merz, 60 E. Kelso-rd, was named to the top honor, and is being awarded $50 in prize money. He received double his money because he is a paid subscriber to one of the Hartley Newspapers.

Merz edged Richard Moore, Grove City, and Clayson Herren, West Jefferson, on the strength of his guess on the Ohio State-Illinois final score. All three contestants picked 21 of 24 winners, but Merz' tie-breaker estimate was 41-10. Herren guessed 27-13, and Moore guessed 35-6.

Closely following the three finalists with only four misses were: Russell Blythe, 354 S. Warren-av; Jack R. Ladyga, 62 N. Westgate-av; W. F. Thompson, 127 S. Hampton-rd; S. L. Pidcock, 3656 Seabrook, and E. C. Heater, 4640 Annhurst-rd.

In the first three rounds of the contest no one has been able to select all 24 winners qualifying him for the jackpot which goes up $25 each week.

The jackpot bonus for the contest of the weekend of Oct. 20 will contain $100 in addition to the regular prize of $25.

The rules of the contest can be found below along with 24 top games to be played on the weekend of Oct. 27. Be sure your choices are matched with the advertiser's name on the entry blank.

WG, Plumbers, Arlington Keep Pace In OBFF

Teams in the Ohio Boys' Football Foundation battled in inter-league scraps Sunday but the individual leaders weren't the least bit fazed by the new opposition.

The Westgate Hawks, led by Rick Winston and Marty Barnes, remained in front in the National loop with a 22-6 win over the Harley-Davidson Comets while Duckworth's Plumbers and Arlington remained undefeated and unscored upon in the American Division.

110-POUND

Lockbourne	0	0	0	0	0—0
Ohets	14	14	0	8	36

Ohets scoring. TDs: Scott 2 (20, 30, runs); Longstreth (25, pass from Enyart); Longstreth 2 (40, 65, runs) PAT: Longstreth 2 (runs); D Spires (run).

Duckworth Plumb.	0	8	14	12	34
Meadow Gold	0	0	0	0	0

Duckworth scoring: TDs: Komives 2 (35, run; 12, pass from M. Coleman); C Jones 2 (25, 60, runs); Fuller (15, run) PAT: Hoffman (run); Crist (pass from M. Coleman)

Gahanna	0	0	0	0	0
Arlington	14	14	8	16	52

Arlington scoring: TDs: Moore 3 (8, 10, 43, runs); French 2 (3, 8 runs); Montgomery (14, run); Trainer (25, pass from Weuhl). PAT: Moore 3 (runs); Montgomery (run); Trainer (run).

Mifflin Arheads	0	0	0	0	0
W. Mound Rams	18	12	14	0	44

Rams scoring: TDs: Roberts 4 (6, 36, 39, 61, runs); Thompson 2 (29, 32, runs); Brockmeyer (28, pass from Thompson) PAT: Jackson (pass from Roberts).

H.-Dav. Comets	0	6	0	0	6
Westgate Hawks	16	6	0	0	22

Comets scoring: TD—Beach (35, run). Hawks scoring: TDs: Winston (70, run); Barnes (31, run); Chiero (30, pass from Meinburg). PAT: Dearring 2 (runs).

Beatty Lions	14	6	0	0	20
LeCoumpte Lath.	8	2	0	0	10

Beatty scoring: TDs: Diggs (86, run); Burgess (28, run); Turner (30, pass from Watson). PAT: Burgess (run) LeCoumpte scoring: Budteau (20, run). SAFETY: Budteau tackled Diggs. PAT: Shade (run).

90-POUND LEAGUE

Gahanna Warriors	8	8	0	8	32
LeCoumpte	0	0	8	0	8

Gahanna scoring. TDs: Forbes 2 (10, 30, runs); Tuttle (30, run) PAT: Forbes (run); Layton (run). LeCoumpte scoring: TD: Maiers (11, run). PAT: Maiers (run).

H.-Dav. Raiders	0	0	0	0	0
Westgate Falcons	14	8	0	16	38

Westgate scoring: TDs: Biggers 3 (4, 12, 16, runs); Thompson (35, run); Schmehl (plunge). PAT: Biggers 2 (runs); Wilson (run).

Beatty Cubs	8	0	6	0	14
W. Mound Rams	0	0	0	0	0

Beatty scoring: TDs: Winfield (30), run); Watson (40, run); PAT: Pa. no (run).

Grid Slate

THURSDAY

Ready at Watterson Reserves.

FRIDAY

Canal Winchester at Frankfort
Carroll at Liberty Union
Walnut Ridge at Central
St. Marys at Academy (3 p.m.)
Dublin at Reynoldsburg
East at Whetstone
Eastmoor at Lancaster
Franklin Heights at Pleasant View
Gahanna at Groveport
Hilliard at Grove City
University at Hamilton Township
South at Marion-Franklin
Rosary at New Albany
Teays Valley at The Plains
West at Linden
West Jefferson at Triad
Whitehall at Arlington
Aquinas at North
Urbana at Bexley

SATURDAY

Hartley at Newark Catholic
St. Charles vs Springfield C. C. (at Hartley)

SUNDAY

Bearcat League

Bears vs Tigers (1:30, Starling)
Maryland vs Pirates (2:30, Starling)
Eagles vs Blues (2:30 Hartley)

Somebody Goofed!

An error appeared last week in the football contest. The Columbus Caps play Indianapolis this weekend — not Cleveland. All contestants will be given credit for a win on this game regardless of which team they selected.

High Grid Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op Pts
East	4	0	0	100	6
Central	4	0	0	72	38
North	4	1	0	66	22
Linden-McKinley	3	1	0	72	46
Eastmoor	3	2	0	92	32
West	3	2	0	38	52
Whetstone	2	3	0	64	126
South	2	4	0	34	82
Wal. Ridge	1	4	0	46	118
Aquinas	0	4	0	46	14
Mt. Franklin	0	4	0	14	120

LEADING SCORERS

	Td	Kp	Tot
Welling, Aquinas	7	0	42
Ishida, Eastmoor	5	4	34
Tedhunter, North	4	4	28
Schuman, Whetstone	4	4	28
Williams, Linden	4	4	28
Gordon, East	4	4	28
Smith, North	4	2	26
Neely, West	4	2	26
Day, Walnut Ridge	3	0	18
Broadnax, Central	3	0	18

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Hamilton Twp.	3	0	0	112	21
Academy	3	0	0	78	14
St. Mary's	2	1	0	48	60
Reynoldsburg	2	1	0	36	46
Dublin	1	2	0	75	74
University	1	2	0	47	38
New Albany	1	2	0	22	150
Rosary	0	3	0	14	104

LEADING SCORERS

	Td.	Kp	Tot
J. Lorrimer, Academy	6	8	44
McClary, Hamilton	3	8	26
Yates, St. Mary's	3	2	20
Pholster, Reynoburg	3	2	20
Gray, St. Mary's	3	2	20
Essig, Hamilton	1	4	10

Sheen, Hamilton	2	1	0	0	14
Jukes, Hamilton	2	1	0	0	14
Smiley, Dublin	1	2	0	0	12
T. Lorrimer, Academy	1	2	0	0	12
Mercer, St. Mary's	1	2	0	0	12

CENTRAL BUCKEYE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op Pts
U. Arlington	4	0	1	101	20
Del. Hayes	3	0	1	78	20
Mt. Vernon	3	1	0	92	34
WHITEHALL	2	1	1	92	34
Worthington	1	1	1	46	71
BEXLEY	1	2	1	78	72
Grandview	1	3	0	46	92
Urbana	0	4	0	20	118

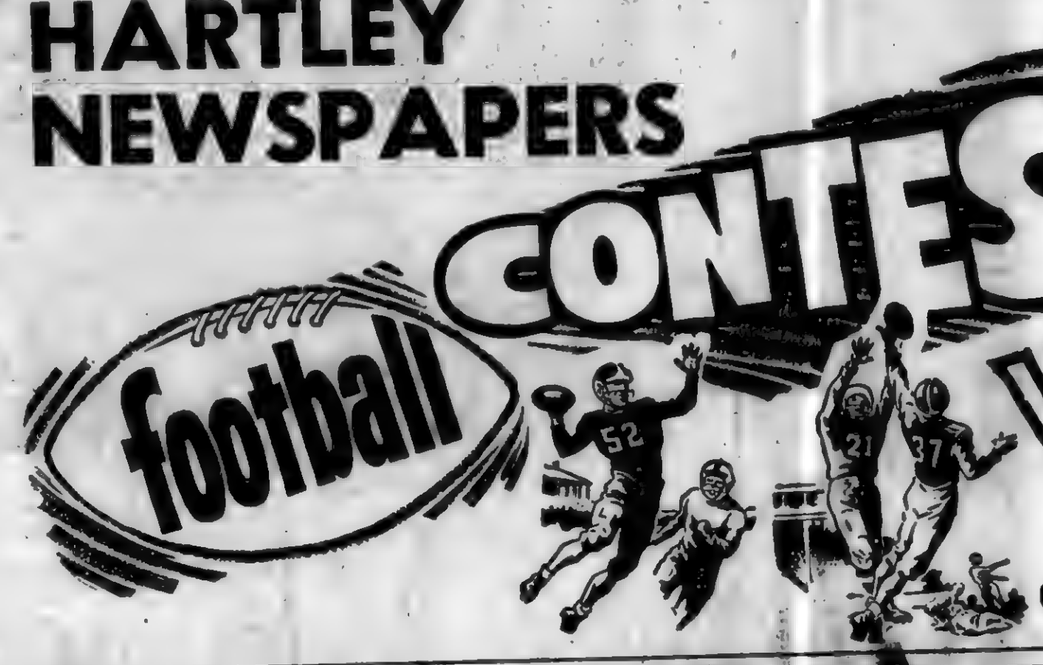
LEADING SCORERS

	Td	Kp	Tot
Bass, Arlington	6	1	37
Reed, Delaware	4	2	26
FULLER, WHITEHALL	4	1	25
Byrd, Mt. Vernon	3	3	24
MAUPIN, BEXLEY	3	3	24
McMains, Mt. Vernon	3	3	24
Robb, Arlington	3	3	24
Aller, Delaware	3	3	24
Welch, Grandview	3	3	24
DILDINE, WHITHALL	3	0	18

Cross Country Races

Walnut Ridge 25, Eastmoor 30
East 26, Gahanna 33
Linden 23, Eastmoor 34
Walnut Ridge 15, Marion-Franklin 44
West 25, Springfield North 30
Walnut Ridge 26, Whitehall 35

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Browns vs Steelers

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Includes 3 pieces of chicken, whipped potatoes, chicken gravy, fresh cole slaw, roll and honey.
Good Mon. & Tues., Oct. 22 and 23 only
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Aquinas vs Linden

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Shirts Finished
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Carroll vs Berne Union

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Central vs East

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West vs Walnut Ridge

HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the seven Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

Now . . . In the event no one picks ALL the winners this week, the BONUS money will be added to next week's BONUS. This will continue until the end of the contest. If no one wins the bonus for picking ALL the winners in the last week of the contest, the entire accumulated BONUS POT will go to the person or persons picking the most winners that week.

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be disregarded unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families.

Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POST MARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF THE CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
Boyd's Marathon	
Livingston Linoleum	
A-1 Auto Rentals	
Kentucky Fried Chicken	
H&S Hardware	
South High Wee-Wash It	
Chick's Camera	
Scioto Beverage	
Zettler Hardware	
Westerville Creamery	
Bexley Camera	
Eastmoor Pharmacy	
Sands Supper Club	
Vess	
Manor Laundromat	
Cohagen	
Van Ramsey	
Hayward E. Watson (Insurance)	
Connell's Bexley Greenhouse	
Bexley Appliance	
Coca Cola	
Main Waverly Marathon	
AAA Hobby Den	
Town and Country Laundry	

I predict the final score of the OHIO STATE game will be OSU_____WISCONSIN_____

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TELEPHONE NO. .....

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Whitehall vs Worthington

FOOTBALL SPREAD . . . at our house. Hot dogs and lots of Hires Root Beer, Whistle and 3-V Cola. Everybody invited. Just save the bottle caps for our club. Vess Beverages at 1055 W. Fifth Ave. pays us ½c for every cap we turn in (in 150 lots). If you have any at home, bring them along. See you.
Bowling Green vs Miami (O)



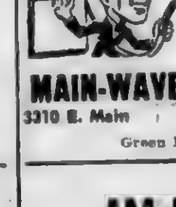
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STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY
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Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
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BE. 5-4521
Northwestern vs Notre Dame

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Coca-Cola
Capital vs Akron

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BRAKES RELINED
All 4 Wheels $14.95
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Complete Winterizing Service
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Models — Toys
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ATTENDANT ON DUTY
Mon.-Fri. 8 To 9, Sat. 8-6, Sun. 9-3
BE. 1-7511
In Rear Of Center — Back Of Kroger's
Michigan vs Minnesota

OCT 1962

East Blanks South, Eastmoor Tops MF

East's rampaging Tigers continued to assume the role of the team to beat in the City League race this season as the Aufcaltus Thomas - coached eleven racked up their fourth straight loop win without defeat.

The Tigers maintained their first place tie with North Friday with a 14-0 shutout win over South as quarterback Mike Gordon scored one touchdown and passed for the other.

Oops! We goofed. We were considering percentages when we listed East in first place in the City League last week. The league is figured on a point basis so East (4-0) is still tied for the leader spot with North (4-1)—each team with eight points.

EAST, compiling 235 yards in total offense, drove 60 yards for its initial score in the first period with Gordon driving in from the one.

After that the Tiger defense took over and maintained the six-point margin until Gordon connected with end Ken Fowlkes on a pass play that covered 45 yards and six points in the last quarter.

The Tigers still have a long way to go to cop CL honors, playing Central, West and Aquinas the final three weeks of the season.

Surprising Academy maintained its share of the County League spotlight with a 30-14 win over Dublin. John Larrimer continued his torrid scoring pace with a pair of TDs on runs of seven and 31 yards.

The Vikings' Shepard added another marker on a pass from quarterback Earl Peterson.

Eastmoor hung onto its dim title hopes with a 44-0 blanking of hapless Marion-Franklin. Halfback Dean Ishida scored twice for the winners on runs of one and 17 yards.

Jerry Aggas, Vince Van-Horn and John Ranft added other touchdowns for Eastmoor but the big play that brought Warrior homecoming fans to their feet was a 65-yard scoring pass from Van-Horn to end Paul Naumoff.

The Eastmoor defense was rugged, holding the Red Devils to a mere 53 yards total offense while the Warrior backs were racking up a total of 382 yards.

Aquinas struck for two touchdowns early in the game to hand St. Charles its third loss of the season Saturday night, 20-0.

Mike Welling's 68-yard punt return set up the Terriers first score with halfback Pat Purcell hitting end Tom Verhoff with a 27-yard touchdown pass on a fourth down situation.

Welling added Aquinas' second touchdown later in the period with an 11-yard jaunt while Jim Fortcamp climaxed the evening's scoring with a short plunge in the third period. The Terriers outgained the Cards rushing, 224-77.

Whitehall all but dropped out of the running in the Central Buckeye League race, swallowing its second straight loss at the hands of Delaware, 22-20.

Halfback Steve Aller set off on TD runs of 61 and 80 yards to stun the Rams, who left the field at halftime on the short end of a 22-14 score.

Quarterback Bill Dildine raised Ram homecoming hopes in the third period when he moved Whitehall back into contention with a short TD plunge. However, the conversion try failed and the Rams were unable to put together another scoring drive.

Clark Fuller notched Whitehall's first score on a short plunge and Dildine's pass to end Mike Schmidt with three seconds remaining in the first half completed the Ram scoring.

Whetstone downed Walnut Ridge, 36-22, in a game where everybody ignored defense. John Schuman paced the winners attack with two scores on 62 and 70 yard runs.

Don Arledge racked up two of the Scot scores on short runs while fullback Dennis Day went seven yards for Walnut Ridge's final tally, adding four more points on two conversion runs.

Springfield North exploded for 20 points in the second period and went on to hand Hartley's Hawks their second straight loss of the season, 26-0.

Pete Brown was chief source of trouble for the Hawks, scoring twice on an eight-yard gallop and a 30-yard pass from quarterback Davis.

Friday night's play finds Urbana (0-4-2) at Bexley (2-3-1), Walnut Ridge (1-5) at Central (3-1-2), East (4-2) at Whetstone (1-5), Eastmoor (3-3) at Lancaster (4-1-1), University (1-2-1), and Whitehall (4-2) at Arlington (5-1). In Saturday night action, Hartley (2-2-1) visits Newark Catholic and St. Charles (3-3) hosts Springfield Central Catholic at Hartley.



THEY'LL TAKE THE HIGH ROAD

THESE FOUR Scot backs hope to take the high road to victory when they face strong City League contender Central tomorrow night. The Walnut Ridge ball-carrying quartet is (left to right) halfback Don Pinkston, fullback Dennis Day, quarterback Dave Foyh and halfback Don Arledge.

Pirates Roll In Bearcat Loop

An invitation to St. Louis, a gala homecoming celebration and continued success by the Westside Pirates told the story of doings in the Bearcat Football Association this past weekend.

An estimated crowd of better than 1,000 fans attended the Westside Pirates 20-12 homecoming win over Maryland AC Sunday at Starling Field. Proud parents received flowers and cigars during the halftime ceremonies.

The Bearcat League's top team (at the present time, the Westside Pirates) will travel to St. Louis in November to compete with that city's top little league football team, it was announced Monday.

In other action in the Bearcat loop Sunday, the UAW Tigers shutout the Westgate Bears, 24-0, and the Westside Eagles used Jim Fout's first period 14-yard TD run to top the Southside Blues, 8-0.

Westside Pirates	14	6	0	0	—20
Maryland AC	0	0	6	6	—12

Pirates scoring: TD's — Harold Prasure (14, run); Robert Arnett (20, run); Keith Edwards (43, run), EP — Jim Bell (run).
Maryland scoring: TD's — Paul Carmichael (4, pass from Harold Belcher); Walter Meeks (28, run).

UAW Tigers	8	0	8	8	—24
Westgate Bears	0	0	0	0	—0

Tigers scoring: TD's — Arthur Thomas (36, run). EP — Lewis Hollis (30, run). EP — Arthur Thomas, safety; Norman Jones (35, pass from Bob Brown). EP — Norman Jones.

Westside Eagles	0	8	0	0	—8
Southside Blues	0	0	0	0	—0

Eagles scoring: TD — Jim Bell (14, run). EP — Jim Mitchell.

Ineligibility Hits Irish CL Hopes

Aquinas received a mortal blow to its dreams of a City League championship this season Monday with the forfeit of five games due to an ineligible player on the Terrior squad.

The Ohio High School Athletic Association handed down the decision ruling that the player in question had attended more than the maximum of eight semesters permitted for eligibility in a four-year school.

The Terriers, only one point out of first place in the City circuit, dropped wins to South, Whetstone, West and St. Charles and a tie with Central, placing Aquinas in a last-place tie with a 0-4 mark in City Loop standings.

The ineligibility ruling was most advantageous to Central, who moved into a first-place tie with East and North with a new 4-0 mark and 8 league rating of eight points.

'Fearless' Predictions

Urbana-Bexley—New Life in those Lions. Bexley.

Walnut Ridge - Central — Scots shanghied. Central.

St. Marys-Academy—Rams in a toss up. St. Marys.

East-Whetstone — If Tigers don't look ahead. East.

Eastmoor - Lancaster — 'Castor oil. Lancaster.

Whitehall - Arlington—It's a crazy, mixed up race but—Arlington.

Hartley - Newark Catholic — Hawks on the win path. Hartley.

St. Charles-Springfield C. C.—It's in the cards. St. Charles.

Capital U. Wins Third Straight

Capital University used the combination of a grinding ground attack and an alert defensive backfield to make Kenyon its' third straight Ohio Conference victim, 20-14 Saturday.

THE PURPLE and white trailed 8-7 at intermission but Skidmores running and five timely pass interceptions kept the Lords at bay although Kenyon threatened as late as the final 20 seconds when Cap's John Petterson broke up a Lord's aerial TD attempt on Capital's one-yard line.

The Purple and White take to the road this Saturday to a tough Wittenberg Tiger eleven (3-0).

The Lutherans are hurting this week, personnel-wise with regulars Al Miller (fullback), Denny Engler (quarterback), Matt Kerschbaum (guard) and Paul Scherzer (linebacker) nursing injuries.

I esteem the world as much as I can, and still I esteem it but little . . . Chamfort

SPORTS SLANTS

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Hartley Sports Editor

'Quo Vadis' Question On Bucks vs Bowl

Latin may well be a dead language but one of its most coined expressions, 'Quo Vadis' (where ya' goin'), is about the liveliest, most sensible question in regard to that age-old Ohio State vs the Rose Bowl situation.

As of last week, Ohio State's off-again, on-again agreement to accept a bowl invitation (if offered) is back on the affirmative side of the fence.

THE OSU Faculty Council approved the Athletic Council's unanimous recommendation that the faculty group not bar participation last week by a 36-20 count and the annual 'run for the roses' jumped once more into the spotlight.

At the same time, the council set down strict regulations involving sponsorship, gifts and other commercialization—something like giving junior a piece of candy and then forbidding him to put it into his mouth.

When you sit right down and analyze it, the New Year's Day classic is beginning to show more sides than a lopsided octagon and contains more tragicomic elements than the heaviest soap opera.

THE WHOLE question has been popping up and down in front of the public sports eye since the academic vs athletic elements set up their respective camps when the whole bombshell burst wide open three years ago.

The whole matter is still a touchy subject in some quarters and poking fun at the whole matter might be as risky as joking with President Kennedy about the Cuban situation.

Last year, you remember, the council said 'no' and the biggest, unplanned parade in the city's history tramped down the streets of Columbus.

THIS YEAR, thanks to the council's decision, we're happy to report to the city's street engineering division that there will be no assault on the asphalt if the Bucks get the Big Ten bowl nod. No march on the state capital, no parade down High-st — maybe just a little quiet collegiate celebration.

It seems obvious that the change of view was brought about by more than the furor of the students when the invitation was turned down last year. It might just be that certain pressures were brought to bear to bring about such a reversal in policy—most likely something a bit more subtle than Woody's resignation or an empty horseshoe on a Saturday afternoon.

The house is still divided and we wouldn't be at all surprised if when the question comes up again (not later than 1966), the position is once again reversed.

Anyway, the road to the Rose Bowl is open for the moment at least, and the general majority seems happy. Maybe this latest decision will hold for awhile.

To tell the truth, we'd like to see the real Faculty Council decision stand up, PLEASE.

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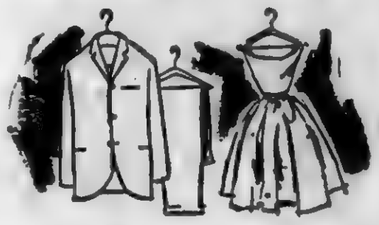
A directory of services for the aging in Franklin County, has recently been published by United Community Council. It is entitled "The Best Years."

The UCC directory is a guide for older people and for those getting ready to retire. It lists such services as health care, recreation, financial help and many more.

The directory is free. It can be obtained by writing United Community Council, 137 E. State-st.

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WILL TRADE African violets for stamps. Variety of colors and kinds. Full of bloom. BR. [illegible] Dye, 157 N. Roys Ave.

TRADE for stamps: lady's high heels, blouses, hats, children's boots, man's pants and misc. articles. BR. 8-1961, Ludeke, 4348 Etna St.

WILL SWAP two snow tires, mounted, size 710x15, for size 700x14. Also refrigerator to trade. HI. 3-7794, Robinson, 230 Lawrence Dr.

TRADE pop-up toaster, elec. mixer, deep fryer, new coat sz. 20, and dress, maternity dress sz. 18, tap shoes sz. 5, bowling shoes sz. 5, cannister set and other misc., for stamp. CL. 3-7200, Gammon, 3068 E. 12th.

HAVE BEAUTIFUL Belgian rug, maroon color, worth $40, to trade for pr. of modern lamp of equal value or 12 bks. of stamps. MI. 3-1296, Wooten, 536 Stewart.

WILL TRADE metal doll house, toy ironing board, sewing machine and carpet sweeper for 2 bks. of stamps or what have you? TE. 7-1969, Leupold, 297 Groveport Rd.

SWAP curtain stretchers, water tank gas heater, 46 pieces of electric train track, switches and bridge for 1 bk. of TV or S and H stamps. BR. 4-0967, Moore, 1457 Sullivant.

TRADE Brownie uniform sz. 10, elastic belt, hat and Brownie handbook for 2 bks. of stamps. Girl's coat, hat and legging set sz. 24 mo. for 2 bks. BR. 8-3411, Durbin, 2944 Castlewood.

SWAP NEW diaper bag, Tommy Tippy cup, food warmer plate, soft soled shoes, and bibs, all for 1 bk. of stamps. BE. 7-4013, Martin, 16 Parklawn H.

SWAP lady's winter coat sz. 13 and suit sz. 18 for 2 bks. of stamps each. BR. 9-8836, Starr, 78 Broadlawn.

HAVE STAMPS to trade for two 12x15 rugs, ½ in. drill or ¼ h.p. elec. motor. TR. 8-3677, Moore, Rt. 4, Grove City.

TRADE lovely squirrel fur coat size 16 for 15 bks. of stamps. BR. 4-6213, Humphries, 180 S. Terrace.

2 LADIES' blouses, 1 white, long sleeves, and 1 pink, ¾ sleeves, sz. 36, to trade for 1 bk. of TV stamps. BR. 9-8085, Blincoe, 2462 W. Broad St.

WILL SWAP Servel gas refrigerator for stamps. BR. 4-5880, Bender, 43 N. Brinker.

TRADE General Mills electric iron for 1 bk. of stamps; 5-pc. maple bedrm. suite for twin beds; large metal wardrobe for utility cabinet. Freind, 1035 Midland.

WILL SWAP 6 prs. of shoes sz. 6A and 6B, suede heels, flats and tennis. 236-8874, King, 90 S. Ashburton Rd.

TRADE for stamps: serving table, chafing dish, bedroom suite and skillet. CL. 4-4608, Cornfield, 480 Rhoads Pl.

WILL TRADE 1 bk. of Buckeye stamps and 2 bks. of S and H stamps for equal amount of TV stamps. BR. 1-8181, Francis, 619 Napoleon Ave.

BROWN and white Shetland pony with saddle, bridle, etc., to trade for stereo tape recorder, or suggest trade. Also want twin beds. BR. 9-8470, Hand, 818 Bliss.

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BR. 4-[illegible], 169 S. Princeton.

FORMICA top table and four chairs, hickory wood, also for den or patio, to trade for stamps. BR. 4-5668, Coy, 1704 Laurel Ave.

BOXER bulldog, 10 mo. old, to trade for good 12x18 or 15 cloth rug. Also misc. clothes. Will trade for small size lady's slacks or stamps. 868-1321, Stires, 4368 Havens Rd.

BLACK and tan Blue Tick hounds to trade for stamps or m[illegible] offer. TE. 6-3213, Ayers, Groveport.

TRADE bowling bag and boy's winter dress coat sz. 4. TR. 8-5869, Wallace, West Jefferson.

SWAP RCA console AM and FM radio and record player for a piano. BR. 4-4966, Lollar, 980 Salisbury Rd.

TRADE little girl's winter coat sz. 7 for 2 bks. stamps; box of assorted baby clothes for 1 bk.; 8 maternity dresses, 3 skirts and 2 tops sz. 16 for 1 bk. CL. 3-4890, Taylor, 674 Gilbert St.

SWAP White drop-head sewing machine, girl's car coat and hood, pr. girl's black slippers sz. 10½, all in good cond., for 5 bks. of stamps. Kenley, 70 S. Wheatland.

WILL TRADE apples or stamps for large size child's wagon. Canode, 878-8581, 869 Alton-Darby Creek Rd.

WILL TRADE white and colored feed sacks and winter coat sz. 44 for stamps. Bernie Pollack, Rt. 3, Moorman Rd., Mt. Sterling.

NEED USED sheets or any white material that can be used for bandages for missionary work. Will pick up. UN. 8-6497, Wymer, Rt. 3, Pataskala.

TRADE man's overcoat sz. 40, fur cape, Kiddie Koop crib for TV or S and H stamps. 878-9366, Rowe, 2961 Wicklow Rd.

SWAP for Buckeye stamps: nylon ruffle curtains, waffle iron, record player, RCA, with several records. Like new. 236-2703, Hiatt, 1477 E. Whittier.

MATERNITY clothes sz. 12, including 3 pc. black faille suit, like new, to trade for stamps. BR. 1-8275, Neubauer, 67 S. Weyant.

SWAP 8 pc. Pilsner beverage set for 1 bk. stamps, 4 pc. setting of silverware plus 2 butcher knives for 1 bk., sz. 3 robe and spring coat for 1 bk., box of toys for 1 bk. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 843 S. Third.

HAVE games and toys to trade for 1 bk. of stamps; 2 prs. girl's slacks, new, sz. 14, for 1 bk. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

KITTENS free to good home. TR. 8-6886, Worley, 69 Plain City-Georgesville Rd., West Jefferson.

TRADE WALNUT chest of drawers, good cond., for 3 bks. TV or Green stamps. Varnished reed rocker, tapestry seat for 2 bks. BR. 4-6900, Bugh, 2668 Valleyview Dr.

SWAP for stamps: Dominion dry iron, custom designed clock for wall or desk, solitaire yellow gold birthstone ring for June, pearl, worn very little, for 1¼ bks. BR. 9-8252, Little, 1612 Thomas Ave.

TRADE 2 metal storage boxes for 1 bk. of stamps each. Girl's clothing, sz. 5 and 6, for trade for stamps. HI. 3-1000, Koch, 720 Hanford.

TRADE convection burner, almost new, for what have you? HI. 3-1634, Adkins, 96 Schryver Rd.

TRADE DRESS and navy suit, sz. 18, and dble. rollaway bed or porch swing for wringer type washer or German Shepherd male or female. Gill, 2746 Parsons Ave.

TRADE 17" TV, needs repair. 2 coats sz. 18½, Mouton lamb sz. 12-14, and spinet desk for stamps, typewriter or any else picture frames. Travis, Rt. 4, London.

WANT to trade 2-door metal wardrobe in excellent condition for dresser and mirror. 276-6388, Dixon, 543 S. Wayne.

WILL SWAP my late model French made B flat trumpet and my stamp bks. for your Conn constellation or any real good Conn trumpet. BE. 8-8387, Jay.

TRADE for stamps: 21" R.C.A. TV, needs repair; utility cabinet, coffee tables, small table, man's suit sz. 44, and man's topcoat. 444-7382, Peterson, 189 Colton Rd.

I NEED twin stroller in good cond., adn baby crib. Have stamps to trade or suggest trade. 276-7868, Powers, 294 S. Richardson.

TRADE 2 prs. shoe roller skates, sz. 8-10, for stamps. BR. 9-2383, Bradshaw, 306 N. Hague Ave.

TRADE bassinet, apt. washer, wringer washer, girl's shoe skates sz. 9B, maternity clothes sz. 18-20, baby car seats. CL. 8-6236, Combs, 949 Oakwood.

SWAP for stamps: lady's grey winter coat, zip-out lining sz. 14, tan check raincoat with hat, 2 men's cotton coat sweaters and twin size gold bedspread. 262-6897, Warnett, 573 Wilson.

SWAP for stamps: 2 arm chairs, 2 double mattresses, single mattress and box springs; wooden table and 4 chairs. 443-6233, DeVoe, 184 Thurman.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: girl's clothing sz. 13-14, red coat, blue suit and 7 dresses. Also 2 prs. boy's trousers. TR. 8-4955, Snedeger, 485 Yarmouth Lane.

TRADE for stamps: tap shoes sz. 10½-11; dresses and coat for girl in first or second grade. HI. 4-7097, Blair, 1600 Frebis.

WILL TRADE male white poodle dog, AKC reg., 9 wks. old, for a Polaroid camera or 20 gauge auto. shotgun. CL. 2-5631, Arledge, 908 S. Ohio.

TRADE boy's nylon 3 pc. snow suit, sz. 5, for 1 bk. stamps. Girl's suede jkt., sz. 14, for 1 bk. BE. 8-3665, Leslie, 2788 Berwick Blvd.

SIMPLEX ironer, perfect condition, used ½ doz. times, will trade for 15 bks. of S and H or Buckeye stamps. HI. 4-6317, Huntley, 1710 Fairwood Ave.

TRADE for stamps or green [illegible] bedspread. Man's bowling ball, electric coffee pot, lady's suit sz. 18, formal sz. 9 and bassinet. 444-3585, Fortner, 276 Siegler Rd.

SWAP for stamps: telephone stand, kitchen exhaust fan, new; vanity with large round mirror, Readers Digest bks., pocket bks. and wrought iron couch. 279-7811, Jordan, 3186 El Paso Dr.

SWAP fiberglass floor and bridge lamp shade and 2 table lamps and shades, all matched, pr. 24 in. draw drapes and pillow covers to match. Trade for stamps. Murray, 180 N. Grener Rd.

WILL SWAP 4 bks. Family stamps for 4 bks. of TV. Also swap 2 bks. of Buckeye or Family stamps for play pen in good condition. HI. 43011, Roads, 234 E. Jenkins.

SWAP Family and S and H stamps for Plaid stamps. BR. 1-4904, Varga, 2810 Shaaf Dr.

TRADE for stamps: science book, boy's sz. 3 snow suit, shoes, girl's snow suit sz. 1, for sz. 3. BR. 4-5750, Rogers, 200 N. Brinker.

SWAP girl's coat set, sz. 5, red fur collar, makes hood; lady's blue coat, sz. 14-16, infant's canvas chair, need coat sets sz. 6x or 7. BR. 4-3023, Crislip, 245 N. Brinker.

SWAP Cub Scout uniforms, ping pong table for stamps. HU. 4-3879, Jednak, 1908 Berkshire Rd.

SWAP 7½ h.p. Mercury outboard motor in excel. cond. for a good floor scrubber buffer with twin brushes. BR. 8-7248, Bogard, 2744 Dort Place.

WILL SWAP 1 bk. of S and H or Plaid stamps for all wool glenn plaid suit, single breasted, sz. 38, in excellent cond. TR. 6-6206, 820 Cavalier Dr., Hilliard.

½ LENGTH black Coney fur coat, sz. 14-16, and 1 bks. S and H stamps to trade for girl's 20" bike with training wheels. HU. 8-6074, Walter, 1634 Goodale Blvd.

Speech is really a discharged arrow . . . Joubert

Judge R. M. Draper Seeks Re-Election

"I believe in impartial justice for all." This is the slogan of Common Pleas Judge Robert M. Draper as he seeks re-election to this position Nov. 6.

He has held this position for the past seven years, having had 22 years of practice of law. He is married and has two daughters. He is a graduate of the Ohio State University Law School.

Judge Draper became a 33rd Degree Mason Sept. 26. He was selected Hilltop Man of the Year in 1944 and received the Hilltop Best Citizen Award in 1960.

Judge Draper served 12 years as a member of the Columbus Board of Education and two years as president of that group. He is a past Grand Patron Order of Eastern Star, past patron Robert Morris Chapter, member of the Board for Retarded Children, president of the board of trustees for the House of Hope for alcoholics.

He teaches Sunday School at Friendship House and teaches weight lifting to boys at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He is a member of Humboldt Lodge, West Gate Chapter, West Gate Council, Mt. Vernon Commanderie Scottish Rite and Aladdin Shrine.

He has long been active in church affairs at St. Johns Lutheran Church. He is a Boy Scout citizenship counselor, honorary member of West Franklin Kiwanis and a member of the Thomas More Society.

Janitrol
HEATING & COOLING
Machine Cleaning
LET US CHECK your FURNACE
GAS WARM AIR
STEAM — HOT WATER
Service and Repairs
S. R. WEAVER
FURNACE CO.
Heating and Cooling
755 BROWN RD.
BR. 9-4400

DO YOU EVER PICK UP FOOD ITEMS ON SUNDAY?



- Gas
- Electricity
- Telephone
- Telegraph
- Other news publications
- Public transportation
- Public communications
- Drugs and medical supplies
- Personal hygiene needs
- Gasoline and oil
- Household foods
- Radio
- Television
- Fresh milk and food

The Sunday Necessities Amendment will modernize Ohio's 1831 Blue Law to limit Sunday services to these seven-day-a-week essentials..., and nothing else.

VOTE YES ON ISSUE #1

Ohio Blue Law Constitutional Amendment Committee—William Howlett, Chairman

310 Broadway, Cuyahoga, Ohio

STOP GO FUMING FLAMELESS

White fabrics come out whiter, colors come out brighter when you dry your clothes the flameless way. An electric dryer dries with pure radiant heat—just like sunshine. No burning fuel, no fumes, no yellowing or fading of delicate fabrics. You'll love every flameless feature of the new electric dryers.



Let your electric appliance dealer show them to you now.

It's a breeze with a Flameless ELECTRIC Automatic Clothes DRYER

the ELECTRIC co.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



Pinned down at home? Shop by phone!

The joys of parenthood! (And there are many.) But they can often pin you down. Want to get in on that sale downtown—or purchase other essentials—but can't get away? Then it's a perfect day to Shop By Phone. And let your fingers do the walking through the Yellow Pages—it's your complete shopping guide. You shop in minutes . . . not hours. Forget parking and transportation problems. Telephoning is a quick, personal way to shop, run your household, and keep in touch with everyone.

OHIO BELL
complete communications for home • business • community

OCT 1962

BIG BEAR HAS MORE LOW, LOW PRICES

PRICES IN EFFECT AT THESE TWO (2) STORES ONLY! !

Town & Country Shopping Center

Great Eastern Shopping Center

BIG BEAR SUPER MARKETS

STORE HOURS
Shopping Center Stores
MON., Thru SAT.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



DIXIE BELLE
Saltines
1-LB. PKG. **17c**

We strive to bring our customers the very best for the very least — day after day!

Elna
CONDENSED
VEGETABLE or TOMATO Soup
10½-OZ. CAN **7c**

WE GIVE BUCKEYE STAMPS

YOUR HOMETOWN SUPERMARKETS CUTS PRICES BUT NEVER QUALITY!!

MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant Coffee
6-oz. JAR **79c**

ELNA
Shortening
3-lb. CAN **49c**

HI-C
Orangeade
46-oz. CAN **25c**

TOP FROST FROZEN
Orange Juice
MAKES 48 FULL OUNCES
12-oz. CAN **4 FOR $1.00**



VELVEETA Cheese Spread
2-LB. BOX **69c**

U. S. No. 1– 2¼" Up – All Purpose
Grimes Golden Apples
4-lbs. **29c**

DISCOUNT PRICES
ON HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

	VALUE	SALE PRICE
Colgate Tooth Paste	83c	47c
Antell Shampoo	$1.59	59c
Etiquet Deodorants	98c	29c
Hand Lotion	$1.00 — WOODBURY	39c

HICKORY SMOKED
MARHOEFERS TOP QUALITY
ALL CENTER CUT
Sliced Bacon
45c LB.

ALUMINUM FOIL
Gift Wrap
Choice of Birthdays
Everyday, Shower, Etc.
A REGULAR **35c** VALUE
YOUR CHOICE **10c** PKG.

BIG BEAR SUPERMARKETS —
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER

The Sky's the Limit!

During

TOWN and COUNTRY



Thursday — Friday — Saturday — Oct. 18-19-20

3 BIG DAYS

OF *Out-of-this-World* VALUES

Check every ad in this section for a world of items at "out-of-this-world" prices. Town and Country merchants have gone "all out" to make the "Satellite Days" event one that will long be remembered by smart shoppers.

Town & Country SHOPPING CENTER

Over 85 Stores To Serve You

3600-4000 EAST BROAD ST.

All Stores Open Until 9 P.M.

FREE! FREE!

Interesting and Educational

SPACE SCIENCE EXHIBITS

- Ohio Bell Telephone Company's "TELEMOBILE" Space-Communication Exhibits (Near Penney's).
- U.S. Navy trailer filled with Navy Models (Near Kiddie Korner).
- Planetarium. Lecture by Scientist Richard Lamson (Rear Street, next to Darling Flowers).
- Junior Space and Science exhibits. (In same room as the Planetarium).
- U.S. Air Force Space Men and survival equipment.
- Disaster and Rescue Exhibits by the Ohio Department of Health.
- Exhibit by the U.S. Marine Corps.
- Day and Night Science and Space movies (In Same Room as Planetarium).
- Survival and Disaster Exhibit by Civil Defense.

OCT 1962

GLICK'S

56th ANNIVERSARY SALE
now going on at TOWN & COUNTRY
3659 East Broad St.

Central Ohio's Largest Home Furnishers Offers
Exceptional Savings On Everything For Your Home!

Glick's everyday services . . .

Interior Decorating . . .
Let our experienced staff assist you . . . for one item or a whole house full. They will help to make your purchase mean more — use our decorators at no cost or added charge.

Easy Terms . . .
Buy with no down payment, take up to 3 years to pay. Easy payment terms individualized to your own budget plans.

Carpet and Custom Draperies in Your Home
Just phone your nearest Glick's and an experienced consultant will come with samples to your home. Helping you to choose just the right carpet or drapery midst the surroundings of your home.

Gallery or Gifts and Accessories . . .
. . . for your home. Unusual items from the far corners of the world and from the leading designers in America. Glass, wood, pewter, brass, silver, leather.



Mr. & Mrs. chair & ottoman
usually $209.00
$168
A chair for him and a chair for her, plus a large share sized ottoman. Choice of easy to care for fabrics. . .



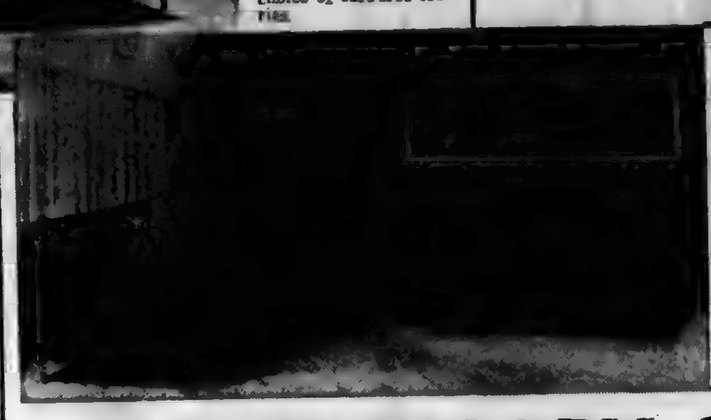
long, low 100" modern sofa
usually $259.00
$198
You'll have plenty of stretch out room — a full 100 inches long. Custom covered in your choice of care-free fabrics.

SELIG AT SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES

custom covered in your choice of care-free 100% NYLONS, Scotchguard fabrics or soft, leather-like Vinyl.

No matter which piece — or pieces — you choose, no matter which of the fabrics you choose, you'll get as many years of fine care-free service as it's possible to achieve. From the 100% nylons,to the soil resistant scotchguards (the invisible fabric treatment that repels stains and soil) in solids and prints to the soft leather-like vinelle (the wonder soft vinyl fabric that wipes clean with a damp cloth) you'll be assured years of wonderful service. All this plus the seating comfort of foam and last, but far from least, the smart styling that only SELIG offers. How can Glick's sell furniture of this calibre at such savings? Our buyers pulled strings . . . to get big reductions on the cream of SELIG as a special ANNIVERSARY SALE FEATURE. See these and more at your nearest Glick's store.

- **NO DOWN PAYMENT**
- **3 YEARS TO PAY**



dramatic 4-pc. sectional
usually $369.00
$298
Comfortable, designed to please. Perfect for around the corner arrangement, or separate to suit your individual decorating needs.

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN OHIO

Glick's Breaks the Price!



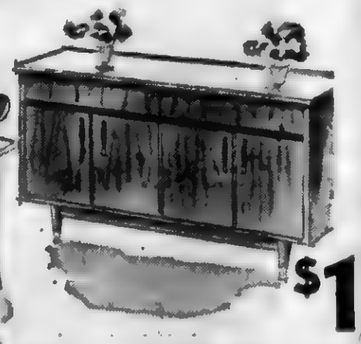
Simmons "Slumber King" Quilt Top Mattress
nationally advertised at $49.95
NOW 39.88
ONLY $1.25 WEEK

Coast to coast, you acclaimed it a buy at $49.95. Now, because it's a Anniversary special from Simmons, Glick's cuts this famous "fine" mattress to save you $10.07! Come see! It has everything you could ask for of a luxury mattress . . . from deluxe quilt top, back-supporting 312 coil construction, heavy duty no-sag border to the 6 aluminum air vents to assure freshness. Twin or full . . . while they last! Matching box springs $39.88.

Walnut Plastic Top Contemporary Dining Room



includes
- plastic top table
- 4 side chairs
- plastic top buffet



$198

Obviously worth dollars more! See for yourself! In rich Danish walnut, with plastic tops on table and buffet to protect it from stains and scratches. 4 comfortable shaped back side chairs with upholstered seats. 48"x36" table extends to 60-inches for roomy dining. Handy buffet has 2 roomy drawers and 4 doors providing plenty of storage space for all your precious dining accessories.

china $98

ANNIVERSARY SALE Special!
4-pc. bedroom in Scandinavian style
Genuine walnut veneers! Solid walnut moldings.

- 9-drawer 64" triple dresser
- framed mirror
- 40" chest
- open-back panel bed



ALL 4 PIECES
199.95

You'd expect to pay up to $249.95 for this size and quality. A custom look in Contemporary design scaled for modern living. Clean, straightforward lines with handsome, heavy wood moldings on the drawer fronts, bases and mirror frame. Extra abundant storage space in the 64" triple dresser and 40" chest . . . all pieces in satin smooth, beautifully grained walnut veneers. It's impressively styled, Anniversary priced . . . you CAN afford it NOW!

special feature of our *great fall*

CARPET SALE!

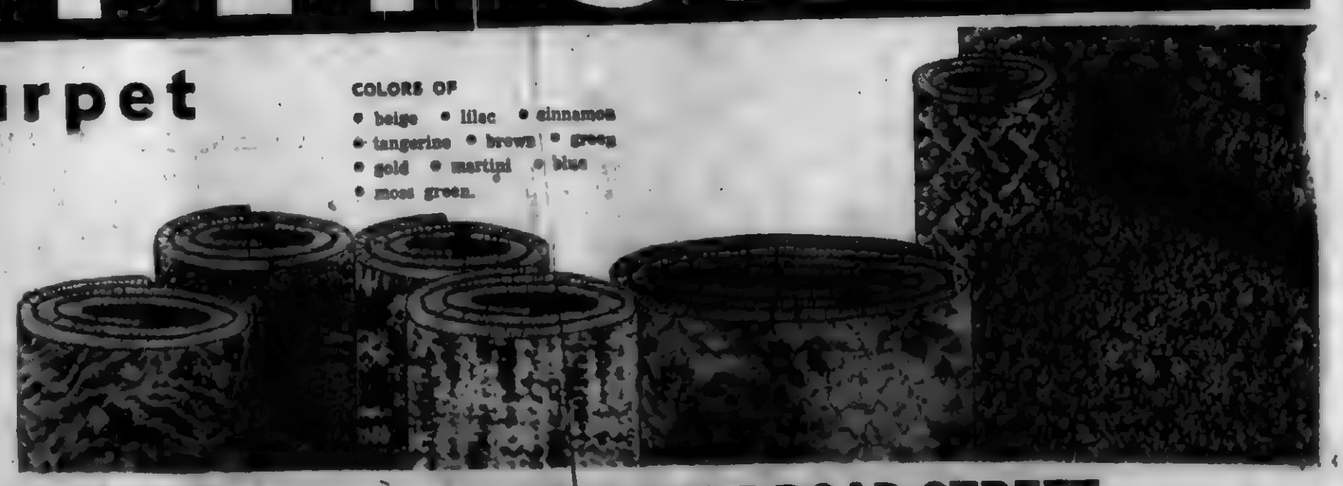
Caprolan Nylon Carpet
at a $3.00 a sq. yd. savings . . . first quality

12 and 15-ft. Broadloom Widths

Heavy quality made . . . not 18 oz. or 20 oz. but over 23 oz. to every square yard. More yarn per square yard than any other carpet made of Caprolan on the market today. Here is a broadloom with all the practicality and glamorous good looks your home demands. Its extra bulky yarn permits years more wear, is easy to clean without loss of color, is mildew and mothproof and non-allergenic. The sculptured pattern compliments any decor.

ORIG. $9.95 SQ. YD.
$6.95 SQ. YD.

COLORS OF
- beige
- lilac
- cinnamon
- tangerine
- brown
- green
- gold
- martini
- blue
- moss green.



TOWN & COUNTRY

3659 EAST BROAD STREET
- Open daily 12 til 9 p.m.
- Open Saturday 10 to 9 p.m.



DATES TALK

REAR ADMIRAL J. P. Monroe, director of development facilities for Naval Astronautics and Rangers, will arrive in Columbus Thursday afternoon, Oct. 25. He'll be the first guest speaker for Columbus' newly organized American Heritage Foundation and will hold a 3 p.m. press conference at the Athletic Club.

Sesqui Dinner Slated

"Panorama of Columbus in Costume and Song" will be the theme of the Franklin County Historical Society's 14th annual dinner meeting at the parish hall of the First Congregational Church Friday evening, Oct. 26.

The special Columbus Sesquicentennial program and dinner is open to the public, but reservations are necessary. These may be made by calling the society's office CA. 1-7487 my Oct. 24.

The musical pageant-parade was written and produced especially for the Columbus Sesquicentennial and the Franklin County Historical Society by Delores Giesy of 1125 Fairview-av, with original historic costumes created by Ione Fagan of 1675 Andover-rd.

Gerrard Will Stage 'Camera' For Gallery

Harold M. Eisenstein, Gallery Players director, announces that "I Am a Camera," the premiere presentation of the Gallery Players 1962-63 subscription season, will be staged by Gene Gerrard.

Gerrard, who is a native of Columbus, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Ohio State University and later his master's degree in theatre. At present, he is chief announcer and supervisor of special programming for the Ohio State University Telecommunications Center. He also teaches in the Department of Speech at the university.

He has been active in Stadium Theater productions for 11 years, playing diversified leading characters in such productions as "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker, "Of Thee I Sing," The Time of our Life," "The Connecticut Yankee," "Our Town", etc.

He also acted in and directed productions for the strollers dramatic group. He staged productions for the Nationwide Insurance Company. Jewish Center audiences may remember him for his fine work as the director of "Fifth Season" several seasons back.

His services have been much in demand by many groups in and around Columbus as a special reader, a la Charles Laughton, because of his unique methods of characterization while narrating a novel.

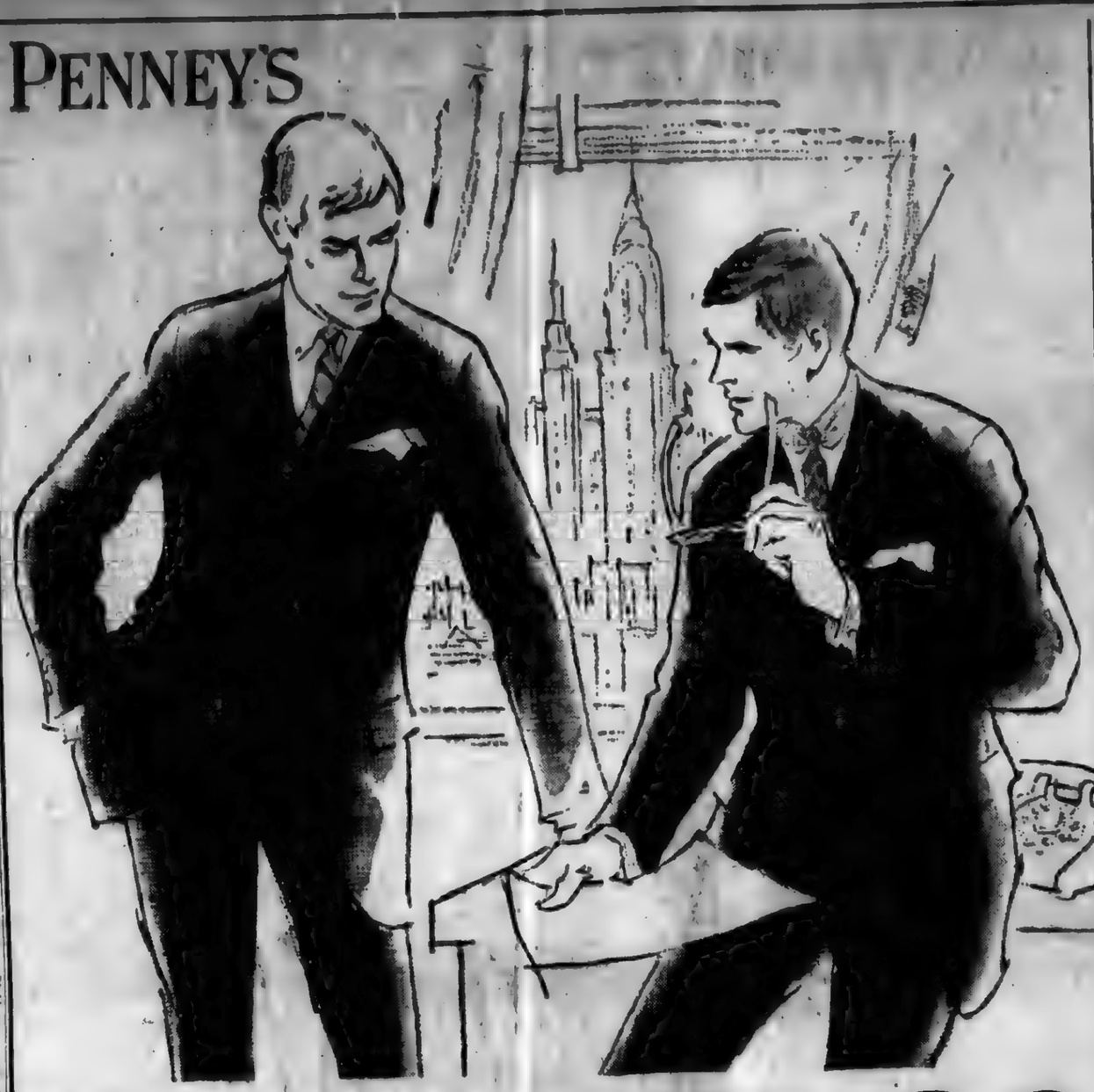
Service Station To Be Built

Leon Alvin and Jerome Schottenstein, 1798 Frebis-av, have received a permit to build a concrete block and brick front service station at 549 S. Yearling-rd. Valuation is placed at $46,000. Port Construction Co., 1798 Frebis-av, is the contractor.

The Board of Education of City of Whitehall, 675 S. Yearling-rd, has received a permit to build an incinerator. Valuation is placed at $3,000. Howard S. Sterner Co., 16 S. Third-st, is the contractor.

Producer Fenton Earnshaw posted "No Visitors" signs on the Warners "77 Sunset Strip" set where voluptuous Jo Morrow filmed a bubble bath sequence for the "Wolf! Cried the Blonde" segment.

PENNEY'S



Young man, you're being watched . . . possibly for a promotion . . . always for your appearance. Make sure the suit you choose reflects your good taste . . . get a Gentry Young Career.

Look confident in season-spanning worsteds . . . tailored just the way you want them. All 3-button natural shoulder models with welt seams, hook center vent. Trousers? Plain fronts, of course, with a trim tapered leg.

Check the pattern roster! Sharkskins? Here! Whipcords? Here! Gabardines, glen plaids, chalk stripes, herringbones? They're all at Penney's . . . and in the new darker shadings you want. Regulars, shorts, longs.

Looking for a matching vest? Penney's has it . . . and it's only $5 more.

$29



PILE LINED SNOWSUIT BUY!

- cotton 'n nylon poplin
- Orlon® acrylic pile-lining
- machine wash at medium set

$7 sizes 1 to 3

Baby's cozy in our warmly lined, easy-on-and-off, two piece snowsuits. You'll love 'em for the way they keep baby snug in snowy weather! Girls', pink, aqua, mint, maize. Boys', blue, aqua, and maize.



SPECIAL! SOFT-NAPPED COTTON FLANNEL PRINTS

Start your holiday sewing now, get extra Penney Anniversary savings too! Here are charming florals, children's patterns, and geometrics you'll stitch into cozy gift pajamas, robes, gowns, and baby clothes.

36" wide 4 yards $1



Nubby wool tweed with a 2-way collar. Milium® or inter-lined. 8 to 18. $29

Dashing blue or green wool plaid. Milium® or inter-lined. 8 to 18. $29



Ribbed wool sibeline stroked with dyed squirrel. Milium® lined. New hues. 6 to 18. $39

Textured wool, swooped with collar of black dyed fox. Royal, black. 8 to 18. $39



the season's best seller

COATS ARE ON SALE NOW AT

SPECIAL PRICES!

$29 $39

* for products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs



EARLY TULIPS BLOOM ON CRISP RUFFLED TIERS!

Prettiest, freshest, most colorful indoor garden! Penney's new tiers are polished rayon challis with rayon and acetate batiste ruffles brightly banded in polished cotton! Orange-cocoa, blue-green, green-yellow.

40"x36" $1.88 Pair

VALANCE 88c Each



EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICE . . . FLUFFY ACRYLIC BLANKET, NYLON BOUND!

Sleep warm under light, soft acrylic, so sturdy it machine washes in lukewarm water!

Peacock, red, beige, pink, yellow, blue, green, lilac.

72" x 90" $3.66

PENNEY'S Town & Country—Open Daily 10 A.M. til 9 P.M.

OCT 1962

Whitehall-Bexley Workers Named For U A Solicitation

The United Appeal women's residential division solicitation starts Monday, Oct. 22.

Mrs. John W. Vorys, 2389 Bryden-rd, chairman of the Bexley area effort and Mrs. Charles Tippett, 681 Bernhard-rd, chairman of the Whitehall area effost, stated that women wish to support and contribute to the U.A. They feel that women, regardless of changing times, don't want to give up their historic concern for the welfare and well being of their families.

The Bexley area part of the $154,255 residential goal is $60,000 while the Whitehall part is $1,900.

Assisting Mrs. Vorys and Mrs. Tippett in the U.A. drive in the area are the following women volunteers.

Bexley

Mrs. Herbert Pierce, Mrs. Frank Koebel, Mrs. S. M. Issac, Mrs. Vernon Wymer, Mrs. Bert Riker, Mrs. William Farrar, Mrs. Walter Estabrook, Mrs. John W. Klages, Mrs. Robert Petzinger, Mrs. Donald R. Chellis, Miss Helen Nutis, Mrs. Charles Derrer, Mrs. Stanley Skilken, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Harold Andreae, Mrs. F. W. Bentley.

Mrs. Robert Lazarus, Jr., Mrs. Leslie Bigelow, Mrs. Robert Bigelow, Mrs. J. L. V. Bonney, Mrs. Lee Bornheim, Mrs. Alfred Brenholts, Miss Cynthia Burr, Mrs. Don Casto, Jr., Mrs. Preston Cooke, Mrs. Robert Glick, Mrs. James Gorrell, Mrs. Robert B. Greene, Mrs. Al Harmon, Mrs. F. H. Hobbs, Jr., Mrs. Harry Hofheimer, Mrs. Arthur Isaac, Jr., Mrs. Frederick E. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Benton F. Kauffman, Mrs. George W. Kauffman, Mrs. Charles Y. Lazarus, Mrs. Simon Lazarus, Mrs. Ray Lind, Mrs. Arthur Loeb, Jr., Mrs. Hugh McCulloch.

Mrs. Fullerton Miller, Mrs. Thorp Minister, Jr., Mrs. B. C. Morse III, Mrs. Howard C. Park, Mrs. W. Hynes Pitner, Mrs. George Pryor, Mrs. William Putnam, Mrs. Harry Reynolds, Mrs. Max H. Rieser, Mrs Richard Ross, Mrs. Harrison Sayre, Mrs. F. P. Schoedinger, Jr., Mrs. David Shawan, Mrs. Howard Sirak, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. Howard Stallman, Mrs. Livingston Taylor, Mrs. L. C. Wallick, Mrs. Harry Walter, Mrs. J. Ralston Werum, Mrs. William Westwater, Mrs. Leonard York, Mrs. George Matchneer.

Mrs. George Rosenburger, Mrs. George Cugle, Mrs. Woodford Thomas, Mrs. Robert Watman, Mrs. Keith Crompton, Mrs. Harry Culbreth, Mrs. William Dougherty, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. H. R. Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. Edmund Donnan, Jr., Mrs. Darwin Freas, Mrs. Jack Rubin, Mrs. Kilhner Johnson, Mrs. James H. Connor, Mrs. Edward Kaye, Mrs. William Coons, Mrs. Samuel Porter, Mrs. Myron Kauffman, Jr., Mrs. James Burchfeld, Mrs. Eugene Soliday, Mrs. Edward Tice, Jr., Mrs. Robert Altreuter, Mrs. Roland Miller.

Mrs. Park Pixley, Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. Jay S. Hannah, Mrs. G. C. Shafer, Mrs. R. B. Samson, Mrs. Maurice Zox, Mrs. Robert Leake, Mrs. Hugh Bone, Mrs. Thomas Peters, Mrs. Jerome Gross, Mrs. David Dolin, Mrs. Alvin Ahrene, Mrs. William O. Schoedinger, Mrs. Sidney Levoff, Mrs. John Joyce, Jr., Mrs. Dan Carmichael, Mrs. J. F. Davidson, Jr., Mrs. William Glick, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Brooks Julian, Mrs. I. R Lackritz, Mrs. Thomas Leahy, Mrs. Robert Monsarrat, Mrs. Myer Mellman, Mrs. William Rambo.

Mrs. Earl Schroeder, Mrs. Charles Wesley, Mrs. Jules Sokol, Mrs. Orlando Crawfis, Mrs. Alan Weiler, Mrs. Si Weil, Mrs. Edward Nichols, Mrs. Gale Roshon, Mrs. Leo Blum, Mrs. Jack Jay, Mrs. Raymond Kahn, Mrs. Charles Solomon, Mrs. Ray V. Schumaker, Mrs. Herbert Pariser, Mrs. Joseph Skilken, Mrs. Lee Skilken, Mrs. Sherwood Walker, Mrs. Ted Daniels, Mrs. Marvin Grossman, Mrs. Roswell Keiler, Mrs. Charles Salt, Jr., Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Williard Thomas, Mrs. Charles Bowen.

Mrs. Carl Mellman, Mrs. Donald Hamilton, Mrs. Thomas Bringardner, Mrs. Carlton Dargusch, Mrs. Colburn Addison, Mrs. William Cline, Mrs. Morton Gumble, Miss Anne Richardson, Mrs. Frank Lossing, Mrs. Fred Davidorf, Mrs. John Byrne, Mrs. Walter Tucker, Mrs. Wayne Bigrigg, Mrs. Wayne McGrew, Mrs. Porter Brown, Mrs. J. K. L. Mackey, Mrs. Julius Margulis, Mrs. Sam Gallione, Mrs. Herman J. Weisberg, Mrs. Robert Freedman, Mrs. K. Gus Bowman, Mrs. Robert Levy, Jr., Mrs. Rudolph Stern, Jr., Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein.

Mrs. Sam Eisenstein, Mrs. Alvin E. Schottenstein, Mrs. Samuel W. Rubenstein, Mrs. Norman Altman, Mrs. William Fernandez, Mrs. William Stal, Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. George Joseph, Mrs. Samuel Schwart, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Samuel Datalo, Mrs. Thomas Keys, Mrs. Herbert Howard, Mrs. Alan Clark, Mrs. Irving Smith, Mrs. H. G. Geyer, Mrs. John Casson, Mrs. L. C. Murphy, Mrs. Robert Koerner, Mrs. Martin Levinson, Mrs. Harry Bruce, Mrs. Lewis Levinson, Mrs. Ralph Groban, Mrs. L J. Sowalsky.

Mrs. William Bless, Mrs. Al Solove, Mrs. Dave Beckman, Mrs. Phil Soppel, Mrs. Malcolm Fine, Mrs. Phil Schus, Mrs. Sol Milenthal, Mrs. William Rosen, Mrs. Bernard Frank, Mrs. Joseph Weisberg, Mrs. Marvin Rose, Mrs. Sidney Blatt, Mrs. Wilcohn, Mrs. Herbert Cummins, Mrs. Lew Dorman, Mrs. James Feibel, Mrs. Robert Goldberg, Mrs. Alvin Kahan, Mrs. Donald Levy, Mrs. Jack Palestrant, Mrs. Harry Roth, Mrs. Sanford Stern, Mrs. Herbert Wise, Mrs. Milton Yassenoff, Mrs. Leon Seligson, Mrs. Robert Koltun.

Mrs. Leonard Greentree, Mrs. Bertram Dinman, Mrs. Elliott Grayson, Mrs. Stuart Krupnick, Mrs. Phil Lakin, Mrs. Robert Skuller, Mrs. Edward Baier, Mrs. Asher Moser, Mrs. Stanley Lind, Mrs. Murray Landers, Mrs. Robert Masser, Mrs. James Jacobs, Mrs. William Moser, Mrs. Robert Kaynes, Mrs. Marvin Gutter, Mrs. Richard Neustadt, Mrs. Harold Oppenheimer, Mrs. Ted Schmidt, Mrs. Leon Friedman, Mrs. Harold Canin, Mrs. Howard Ucko, Mrs. Melvin Kobre, Mrs. Wayne T. Griessinger, Mrs. Silvio Fina, Mrs. Robert Greenberg, Mrs. Gretchen Fischbach.

Mrs. Max Gumble, Mrs. Harold Schottenstein, Mrs. Irvin Y. Lichtenstein, Mrs. Louis Quint, Mrs. Henry Lewin, Mrs. Robert Mollenaur, Mrs. Robert Schiff, Mrs. Wilbur Wuellner, Mrs. Gordon Zacks, Mrs. Paul Sloan, Mrs. Jack Silberstein, Mrs. Norman Meizlish, Mrs. David Roth, Mrs. Kenny Kauffman, Mrs. David Madison, Mrs. Martin Adler, Mrs. Stanley Schwartz, Jr., Mrs. Harold Schottenstein, Mrs. W. G. Strickfadden, Mrs. Carl W. Weisgerber, Mrs. Raymond Aneshansley, Mrs. Robert Ryan, Mrs. Frank Baluck, Mrs. Clarence E. Dusenberry.

Mrs. Fred Pinjuv, Mrs. Harry Parsons, Jr., Mrs. F. W. Schrankler, Mrs. John J. Schneider, Mrs. Jack Schertz, Mrs. Chester Koscuik, Mrs. William A. Hoy, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. T. D. Seckel, Jr., Mrs. Albert Unetic, Mrs. Keith Miller, Mrs. David Trasin, Mrs. Ivan Romanhof, Mrs. David Erwin, Mrs. Phil Carey, Mrs. Theodore Twynham, Mrs. Robert Dean, Mrs. Peter Vecchiarelli, Mrs. Paul Wilson, Mrs. Silvio J. Passero, Mrs. L. A. Wirthman, Jr.

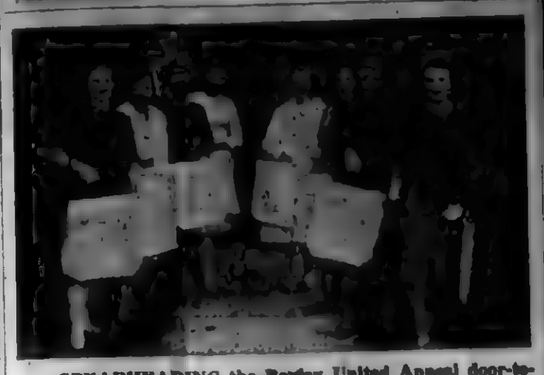


WHITEHALL VOLUNTEERS for the United Appeal door-to-door solicitation which begins Monday, Oct. 22 are: from left, Mrs. Bernhard Kreiselman, 1263 Manfeld-av; Mrs. Ray Beard, 63 Woodcliff-dr; Mrs. Robert Marshall, 1422 Simpson-dr; Mrs. Aaron Supowit, 622 Bernhard-rd; Mrs. Carl Meyers, 4030 Rickenbacker-av; Mrs. Robert Cocanour, 1416 Coburg-rd, and Mrs. Charles Tippett, area chairman.

Whitehall

Mrs. Faye Meyers, Mrs. Ray Beard, Mrs. Aaron Supowit, Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. Bernhard Kreiselman, Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. John Pitman, Mrs. Robert Cocanour, Mrs. Harijs Bulderbergs, Mrs. Clara Minkos, Mrs. Ralph Prout, Mrs. Oliver Morgan, Mrs. Neil Michael, Mrs. Leon Brown, Mrs. James Barlow, Mrs. George Tharp.

Mrs. W. E. Daniels, Mrs. Ralph Deeds, Mrs. Harfey Jones, Mrs. Glenn Spaulding.



SPEARHEADING the Bexley United Appeal door-to-door solicitation which will begin Monday, Oct. 22, are these local women. From left are: Mrs. Stanley Skilken, 4436 Drifton-dr; Mrs. John W. Klages, 2630 Sherwood-rd; Mrs. James Miller, 3236 E. Livingston-av; Mrs. S. M. Issac, 222 Ardmore-rd; Mrs. Vorys, 2839 Bryden-rd, chairman; Mrs. Walter Estabrook, 415 S. Drexel-av; Mrs. Bert Riker, 269 N. Virginia Lee-rd; Mrs. William Farrar, 310 S. Columbia-av, and Mrs. Herbert Pierce, 3283 E. 13th-av.

Mrs. Felix Pedon, Mrs. Herbert Krebs, Mrs. Jack Carson, Mrs. Fred Curtner, Mrs. Charles Akroin, Mrs. Frank Puskar, Mrs. Frank Ryan, Mrs. Tom Breen, Mrs. Peter Jaketic, Mrs. Dale Church, Mrs. James Shafer, Mrs. L. E. South, Mrs. Robert Wesver, Mrs. Charles Birch, Mrs. Earl Seymour, Mrs. Wilbur Kleinline, Mrs. Raymond Morgan, Mrs. D. A. Eitel, Miss Barbara Karst, Mrs. Adrian DeWitt, Mrs. Victor Morrison.

Mrs. William E. Baker, Mrs. Don C. Ebner, Mrs. Eugene Baker, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. A. D. Adkins, Mrs. Emilio Castrillo, Mrs. Charles Sevy, Mrs. J. L. McNesley, Mrs. Robert Grannon, Mrs. Joseph Banche, Mrs. John Sauer, Mrs. D. E. Hall, Mrs. D. E. Davison, Mrs. Wilbert Flaus, Mrs. Donald Uhl, Mrs. Carl Werther, Mrs. Wesley Matheny, Mrs. Earl Hunter, Mrs. Robert Francis, Mrs. J. T. Wise, Mrs. Charles Arenda, Mrs. Robert Vest, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Jack G.

Continued On Page Eight

THE GENERAL TIRE

BRAKE SPECIAL

$1.88 ALL AMERICAN CARS

We will . .

- √ Adjust brakes properly
- √ Repack front wheel bearings
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- √ Clean and inspect grease seals
- √ Add fluid and test brake system
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SHOCK ABSORBERS

Heavy Original Equipment Type $7.95

- Provide Easier Riding
- End Thumping and Bumping
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- Get all this with General Shock Installations at this Low Price

All Cars • INSTALLED FREE

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL $7.77 ALL AMERICAN CARS

★ Scientifically Align Front End To Factory Specifications
★ Correct Caster and Camber
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Save Time — Phone for Appointment

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General Kraftreads

4 for $34.00 750x14 800x14

ALL SIZES ON SALE

These famous Kraftreads are applied to First Line quality casings! We will Kraftread your own tires at this special price in just 6 hours.

Guaranteed Coast To Coast — Free Mounting

GENERAL TIRE SALES

TOWN & COUNTRY

3646 E. BROAD ST.

OPEN THURS. and FRI. 'TIL 8 P.M.

SAVE $1 On Every Gallon DU PONT PAINT



At COHAGAN'S 4000 E. BROAD

Keeps white houses brilliant white!

DU PONT HOUSE PAINT SPECIAL 6.60 GAL.

No. 40 for all-white houses. Self-cleaning, sheds dirt and dust with every rain.

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For wood, stucco, or masonry houses

The greatest house paint discovery in 30 years. Lasts longer . . . resists blistering . . . dries in 30 minutes . . . goes on easier . . . clean up with water. Available in white and colors.

New Lucite® Wall Paint



Special 6.45 Gal.

DU PONT TRIM & SHUTTER ENAMEL

Finest high-gloss paint for all outside trim work. Spreads easily, covers beautifully, dries quickly. Resists fading and mildew.

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Withstands sun, rain, snow—and scuffing feet. Rich-looking, high gloss finish for wood or concrete floors, porches, steps.

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Bring This Coupon (or Reasonable Facsimile) to

COHAGAN HARDWARE 4000 E. BROAD ST. Ends Oct. 27, 1962

$100.00 MERCHANDISE GIVEN AWAY (No Purchase Necessary)

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Outdoor footwear



100% Waterproof Insulated Leather Work Boots $17.95

Water Repellent Insulated Boots From $9.95

Insulated Rubber Hunting Pacs $4.69 to 11.95

Sheepskin Lined Wellington Boots $9.95 to 12.95

Schiff's SHOES for the entire family

"The Sparrow" has been chosen as title for the Warner Bros. picture which has been in preparation as "The Edith Piaf Story." It is about France's best loved singer.

SUPREME COURT JUDGE KINGSLEY TAFT FOR CHIEF JUSTICE

The Pub
Steak House
38 W. Gay
CA. 1-5058

THE Tonight Show
STARRING
Johnny Carson
IN COLOR
For the stay-up-late set — music, comedy, variety
Monday — Friday at 11:30 p.m.
It Happens On TV 4







COMING UP AT VETS MEMORIAL . . .

The future looks bright at Vets Memorial with these fine acts dated for stands there. Pictured at left is Caroline Dixon who'll play the lead in the return (and farewell) engagement of "My Fair Lady" from Tuesday, Nov. 6, through Saturday, Nov. 10. The lavish musical was here in 1959. Center are Alex Hassilen, Don Gottlieb and Glenn Yarbrough — better known as the "Limelighters." They'll grace the Vet stage Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 for one night only. Just before the "Limelighters," famed pianist Liberace (at right) will perform Friday, Oct. 19, at 8:15 p.m., in an all-new show. Tickets for all the presentations are available at Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High-st. and the Turntable Record Shop. Include stamped, self-addressed envelope with mail orders.

'Mary, Mary' Keeping Hartman Crowds In Stitches This Week

Perhaps the saddest thing about Jean Kerr's hilarious comedy "Mary, Mary" is that it closes Saturday at the Hartman Theater.

This play, which opened Monday and finishes with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Saturday, was hailed as Broadway's brightest, wittiest in many years (and Columbus' audiences verify it) and stars Lee Bowman, TV's Ellery Queen and star of the TV series "Miami Undercover," Patricia Smith and John Lasell.

Clinton Sundberg and Ellen Weston have featured roles. Roger L. Stevens, who presented this comedy on Broadway, is also presenting the vehicle here.

"Mary, Mary" is a comedy about the unending battle of the sexes, spiced with jokes, needling remarks, assorted retorts and bright impertinent lines.

Jean, the author (she wrote the best seller "Please Don't Eat the Daisies") sharply and amusingly points up the small frailities of people. She possesses an unerring skill at coining a lively phrase.

A spot check with folks this week indicate that they're taking home with them a private degree of personal identification with Bob and Mary in "Mary, Mary."

The play's three acts are staged in the New York apartment of a barely solvent publisher.

The play revolves around a young couple on the eve of their divorce, with a motion picture idol thrown in to liven up and complicate the proceedings.

A combination of the tax department and a snowstorm brings a turning point to this joyous, sparkling comedy which is now enjoying its second year on Broadway.

FILM VERSION

HOLLYWOOD (Special) —The tremendous personal triumph of Barbara Bel Geddes and Barry Nelson in "Mary, Mary" has resulted in their being signed for the Warner Bros. motion picture version, Jack L. Warner reported to Hartley Newspapers.

Filming of the long-running New York comedy hit by Jean Kerr is scheduled to occur soon after the first of the year.

Mervyn LeRoy will produce and direct "Mary, Mary."

Jack Denton To Celebrate 1st Birthday

A special anniversary show at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23, will mark the one-year birthday of the "Jack Denton Show" on TV 4.

To mark the event Denton will be on the receiving end of skits and jokes formed by the TV 4 talent staff of Hugh DeMoss, Stan Robinson, Jimmy Crum, Clay Eager, Clark Smith, Phil Samp and Dick Simpson.

Of course, the Jack Denton show regulars, Jeanne Cummins, the Al Waslon Big Band and Nancy Courtwright will be there to add their own brand of merriment.

It was a Monday, one year ago, Oct. 23, when Jack Denton, once the low man in a perch-pole act, greeted TV 4 audiences with his own brand of quick wit.

The low-man-on-the-pole start for Jack was back in 1941. He soon graduated from the bottom man role to the drummer spot with Bob Chester's band and toured in the Great Lakes area.

In 1945 he started writing gags for Milton Berle and then Red Skelton. In 1947, he formed his own act and began night club appearances across the country.

Gradually, Jack branched out into summer stock and then to radio and television. He performed on the same stage with Bob Hope, George Jessel, Gary Grant, Jerry Lewis, Libraca, Nat King Cole, Gene Barry, and Shelley Berman.



MERCY, SUE!

Starting Saturday, Oct. 20, Loew's Ohio will show the dramatic suspense feature in CinemaScope and color, "I Thank a Fool," starring Susan Hayward as a doctor accused of mercy killing. Peter Finch and Diane Cilento are in the cast. Co-feature will be "13 West Street."

THE BIG TEN . . .

The top ten rock 'n roll songs, as compiled by the Good Guys on the fabulous 50 tunedex at WVKO Radio, include:

1. "He's a Rebel" (The Crystals); 2. "I Was Such a Fool" (Connie Francis); 3. "Only Love Can Break a Heart" (Gene Pitney); 4. "Next Door To An Angel" (Neil Sedaka); 5. "All Alone Am I" (Brenda Lee); 6. "You Beat Me To The Punch" (Mary Wells); 7. "That Stranger Used to Be My Girl" (Trade Martin); 8. "You Know How" (Bobby Darin); 9. "Untie Me" (The Tams), and 10. "I Left My Heart In San Francisco" (Tony Bennett).

Go-Discovery tune this week is "She's A Trouble-maker" by the Majors. Go-Album is "Loco-Motion" by Little Eva.



THURSDAY, OCT. 18

UTTERBEIN — 8:15 p.m., "Pajama Game." **VETS MEMORIAL** — 8:30 p.m., Charles Munch conducts the French National Orchestra brought here by Symphony Club of Columbus.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY — 8:30 p.m., Cleveland Players present "Importance Of Being Ernest" in Mees Hall auditorium. **MARAMOR** — Favorites Nelson Eddy and Gale Sherwood performing this week nightly with two shows — 8:30 and 11 p.m. **VETS MEMORIAL** — 8:15 p.m., pianist Liberace performs one-night stand.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

VETS MEMORIAL — 8:30 p.m., "The Limelighters" — one night only. **PEPPERMINT LOUNGE**—Rhodes Bros. Combo playing nightly. **HARTMAN** — 8:30 p.m., last chance to see Lee Bowman and stars in "Mary, Mary."

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

RKO PALACE — Adult feature, "The Chapman Report," worth seeing. Stars Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Jane Fonda, Shelley Winters, Claire Bloom and Glynis Johns. Co-feature is "Malaga."

MONDAY, OCT. 22

DESERT INN — Exciting entertaining and dancing in Aztec Room to music of Quintetto Allegro. **NATIONWIDE INN** — Cal Starr entertaining nightly in Village Tavern. It's a Sing-Along bit.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

MERSHON AUDITORIUM — 8 p.m., Adele Addison, soprano star, in Great Artist Series. **FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM** — 8:30 p.m., "Holiday On Ice Of 1963" opens. Will run until Oct. 31.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

ART GALLERY — 10:30 a.m., a gallery chat to discuss the Lending Library Collection. **SKY ROOM**—Fine dinner and evening music with Virgil Mason Quartet

The pleasures of thought are remedies for the wounds of the heart.—George Sand.

Another

AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

Spectacular Holiday On Ice Opens In Columbus Tuesday

The only trouble about trying to publicize a production as spectacular as "Holiday On Ice of 1963" is that you find yourself wondering what else you can say about it and, too, quickly tire of superlatives . . . The show's so spectacular that PR gal Joan Loomis is finding it hard to describe it in new ways . . . Perhaps, merely saying that it's nothing short of great will suffice. It opens Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Fairgrounds Coliseum and runs until Wednesday, Oct. 31 . . . Oh yes, one thing more. Get ready to have a good time if you plan to attend.

• Maramor crowd pleasers' Nelson Eddy and Gale Sherwood returned to the downtown nitery on Monday and will be stationed there until the end of the week . . . Doing two shows nightly, 8:30 and 11 . . . Lovely Gale has been Eddy's partner since he first heard her in a night club at Las Vegas . . . Glenn Karbrough, the major solo voice with the Limelighters, has been described as "singing with the voice of an angel and looking like a wrestler" . . . The fine group will make a one-night stand Saturday, Oct. 20, at Vets Memorial. Tickets on sale for the 8:30 show time at Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High-st.

• Columbus residents will have a big chance to celebrate New Year's eve when the "Sound of Music" opens in beautiful Vets Memorial Auditorium Dec. 31.

TUES., OCT. 23, THRU WED., OCT. 31
OHIO STATE FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM COLUMBUS



CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE (RICHMAN'S) 37 N. High St.
Mail orders accepted with stamped, self-addressed envelope.
Prices: $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, tax included.
Sat., Oct. 27, 1 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sun., Oct. 28, 1 & 5 p.m. only. Children's Matinees: Sat., Oct. 27, 1 and 5 p.m. ½ price (under 12).

FOR A TREAT AFTER THE GAME



McDonald's ALL AMERICAN

100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS—cut made from frozen meat—but top quality beef ground fresh daily. McDonald's Hamburgers are served hot off the grill on toasted buns—the way you like 'em best

CRISP GOLDEN BROWN FRENCH FRIES—cut from choice #1 Idaho potatoes — prepared to your taste and served piping hot. You never had them so good!

TRIPLE-THICK DAIRY SHAKES—smooth and creamy—the good old-fashioned kind made just right

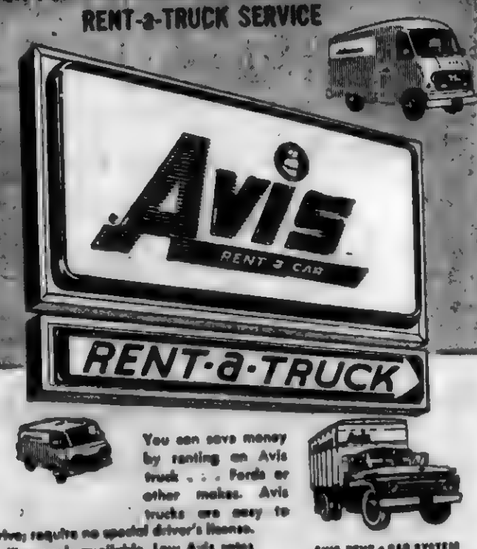
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HAS YOUR FURNACE HAD ITS ANNUAL CHECK-UP?

Your modern gas furnace is dependable and efficient. But like other types of automatic equipment, it should be checked regularly by an expert.

A heating contractor can inspect air filters, blower system, pilot, automatic controls and duct work. Be ready for the first cold snap by preparing for winter now.

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

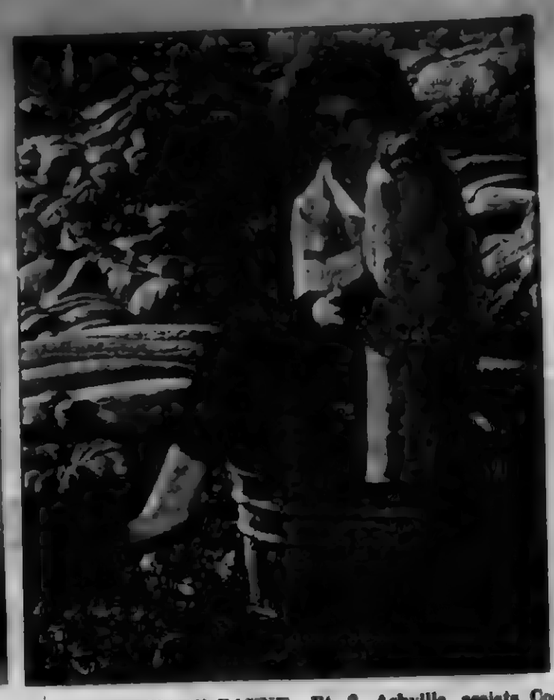
OCT 1962



FRANK COON, Rt. 2, Ashville, displays penguin and duck, easily made from one of his gourds.



SURROUNDED by prize winning pumpkins and squash, Frank Coon holds an Australian variety, just one of many champion-sized products from his farm located near Ashville.



ROSEMARY PAYNE, Rt. 2, Ashville, assists Coon brothers in preparing prize variety for Pumpkin Show.

Ashville Champion Growers Prepare For Pumpkin Show

By BOB KIEBEL

When Ohio proudly tallies its champions at the end of the seasons — two receptive farmers, George and Frank Coon, Rt. 2, Ashville, internationally known champion pumpkin, squash and gourd list, year after year.

"It all began back in 1933 and 34, when we started growing them while in the Future Farmers of America, during our high school days," Frank explained. "At first we only sold our pumpkins to the cannery that was located in Ashville."

There are over 80 varieties of pumpkin, squash and "millions" of gourds. The seeds originated from Japan, Australia, France, Hungary and all corners of the earth. "We search the world for seeds," George said. "When we hear of a big one, we write for the seeds. Then we compete for the champion." By the same token, the brothers receive letters from all sections of the globe.

There is a champion Mexican squash that is not eaten as such, but produces a seed about the size of a 50-cent piece. "These seeds are roasted and eaten like peanuts," Frank pointed out.

In preparation for the Circleville Pumpkin Show, Oct. 17-20, there are squash, pumpkins and gourds covering a large area of the ground near the house on Frank's farm. One large squash tips the scales at 201 pounds. "The one next to it is 198 pounds," Frank pointed to another monstrous squash at its side, "and all the others are in th 180's." Each group is separated by types and variety.

Frank also pointed to the large gourds in one group in the yard. The "Langaneria or 'White Blossom' is dried during the winter and painted for house decorations," he said.

"I occasionally give talks to garden clubs and other organizations," Frank added modestly and then displayed two popular gourds he had prepared for a garden club meeting the night before. One was the "Penguin" gourd, and it was easy to see where it derived its name. With only a white and black tuxedo and a painted face, the gourd was an exact duplicate of the quaint little bird from the South Pole. The other, a "Maranka" or Chinese variety of gourd, was painted white, and with only a minimum amount of imagination, clearly resembled a duck.

How They Do It

There seems to be a theory that champion squash growers inject milk intravenously into the plants. However, George quickly disquieted that theory. "We've tried milk, but there doesn't seem to be any great difference in the size of the product," he explained, when asked. "We never use milk for three reasons. First, it's too expensive, it takes too much time, and milk will sour, ruining the vines. Although it has been tried, we never use it."

When asked if they would resent divulging their secrets in raising such fine specimens, both brothers readily stated they held no secrets.

"We plant seeds 12 feet apart and leave one plant in each hill. Then we pluck all but one squash from each vine. To grow, we use about 50 pounds of fertilizer per acre then water well," George said.

"We always plant in the rich bottom ground around the creek, where you find sandy loam soil," Frank added. "Then we irrigate early to beat the dry weather and before the creeks dry up. We have a portable pump that pumps 500 gallons per minute. We operate this for three hours, which is equivalent to two inches of rain."

With pride, George called attention to twin squash, 192 and 189 pounds from a single vine which had won high honors at the last Ohio State Fair. "It would probably have broken a record if it had been plucked," he added, indicating that it possibly had been grown by error. "I believe it would be possible for squash to reach 400 pounds if special care were given," George said, and gave a negative shake of his head when asked if his squash were pampered. "No, we just let them grow out in the fields."

U-A—

Continued From Page 16

Schmidt, Mrs. Dudley Jordan, Mrs. Russell Brown.

Mrs. S. Farrell Jackson, Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Mrs. George Karshner, Mrs. Charles Workman, Mrs. David Sanders, Mrs. Robert Deibel, Mrs. Robert Dover, Mrs. Patrick Navin, Mrs. Robert Nieman, Mrs. William J. Burns, Mrs. James Gallagher, Mrs. Peter Pocius, Mrs. Herbert Lindenberg, Mrs. William Costello, Mrs. Charles Jakeway, Mrs. William Shisler, Mrs. Ronald Swin, Mrs. David O'Brien, Mrs. Eugene Economon, Mrs. William Drews, Mrs. Richard Thomas, Mrs. James Mokas, Mrs. David Sands.

Mrs. Kenneth Hartman, Mrs. Jack Guthrie, Mrs. Roy Schutz, Mrs. Lewis Tolbert, Mrs. Donald Hiebel, Mrs. William Hoag, Mrs. John H. Fish, Mrs. Harry Stegman, Mrs. Harold Seymour, Mrs. Gerald Pruzan, Mrs. Helen Cameron, Mrs. John Schultz, Mrs. Richard Noethlich, Mrs. Charles Timberlake, Mrs. Carmen Herold, Mrs. A. J. Hallas, Sr., Mrs. Donald Beck, Mrs. Nathan Nateman, Mrs. Sheldon Ford, Mrs. Roy Baldwin, Mrs. Frank Swiehard, Miss Wilma Brane, Mrs. Fred Santopadre, Mrs. George Barans.

Mrs. Dale Poff, Mrs. Edward Stahl, Mrs. Anthony Biscuso, Mrs. Harvey L. Ennis, Jr., Mrs. Martin Spohn, Mrs. D. L. Gall, Mrs. Milton Ain, Mrs. Joseph Stultz, Mrs. Don Paster, Mrs. Robert Loe, Mrs. Anton Keller, Mrs. Carl Hettler, Mrs. Robert Herr, Mrs. Louise Heider, Mrs. Donald Brewer, Mrs. Warren David, Mrs. E. J. Hengehold, Mrs. Ray Slewart, Mrs. Melvin Wise, Mrs. Sam Engwersen, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. Stephen Sweney, Mrs. M. R. Blattner, Mrs. G. E. Clark, Mrs. Robert Tatesel.

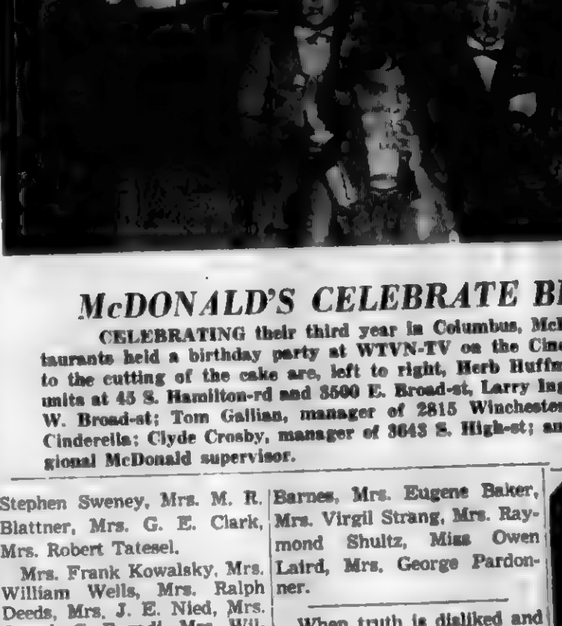
Mrs. Frank Kowalsky, Mrs. William Wells, Mrs. Ralph Deeds, Mrs. J. E. Nied, Mrs. Joseph C. Bogadi, Mrs. William Pierson, Mrs. Betty Thomas, Mrs. Gerald Steinle, Mrs. Nancy Majurus, Mrs. Alice Gordan, Mrs. Sheldon Barnes, Mrs. Eugene Baker, Mrs. Virgil Strang, Mrs. Raymond Shultz, Miss Owen Laird, Mrs. George Pardonner.

When truth is disliked and reason is feared, a well-turned compliment succeeds better than inspired eloquence.—Voltaire.



McDONALD'S CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

CELEBRATING their third year in Columbus, McDonald's Drive-In Restaurants held a birthday party at WTVN-TV on the Cinderella program. Prior to the cutting of the cake are, left to right, Herb Huffman, owner-operator of units at 45 S. Hamilton-rd and 3500 E. Broad-st, Larry Ingram, manager of 3605 W. Broad-st; Tom Gallian, manager of 2815 Winchester-pk; Janet Greene as Cinderella; Clyde Crosby, manager of 3643 S. High-st; and Anton J. Felker, regional McDonald supervisor.



TIRES GET 3500-MILE TEST

ON THE WAY to complete a trans-continental crossing, driver Don Kovalchik pauses at the Main and Hamilton Goodyear Service Store to show Goodyear's district farm representative Roy Grubb (left) and local store manager Joe Childers how well the super-torque tractor tire is holding up after the first leg of the 3,500-mile run from Maine to California.

!!!MONEY SAVERS!!!
AT
FOUTCH BAKERY
Cinnamon Rolls (12 to pan) 39c
Apple and Pumpkin Pies ($1.25 Value) 99c
Pecan Rolls (pan of seven) 40c
Coffee Cake (59c Value) 33c
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DECORATED CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
ORDER NOW! HALLOWEEN CAKES COOKIES & DONUTS
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Bring measurements from top of rod to floor, and width of rod.
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CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS
Choose the fabrics, we do the rest! Mix or match vat-dyed prints, solid colors, stripes, textures and tweeds. Covers cut and pinfitted on your furniture for perfect fit. Made with self-corded seams, inverted pleats or box-pleated skirts, zipper closure.

Reg. 34.50 CHAIR 1 Cushion $29.50 Special Price
Reg. 64.50 SOFA 2 or 3 Cushion $54.50 Special Price
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TOWN and COUNTRY ONLY
. . . Satellite Special . . .
Reg. 10.00 PERMANENT NOW 6.50

STYLIST PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER
Special . . . . . $1.50 PLUS TAX
PROFESSIONAL HAIR SPRAY
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Town and Country Features Space Exhibits This Weekend

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week the merchants of Town and Country Shopping Center, 3600-4000 E. Broad-st, are staging a unique event called "Satellite Days."

This event differs from the usual shopping center offerings in that the emphasis is on education rather than sheer entertainment. Everyone from students to oldsters will find stimulating and educational exhibits and demonstrations in the atmosphere of the "Space Age."

Organization and government services capable of providing such display have given fine cooperation to the end that Town and Country will really be the place to visit this weekend.

The Ohio Bell Telephone will show its "Telemobile," the 35-foot showcase has a dual purpose. In the event of disaster disrupting regular telephone service, it functions as a communications headquarters until normal service is resumed. It also houses many new developments in the communications world, including a model of Echo I, the first space communications satellite.

The U.S. Navy is sending a 36-foot trailer filled with space-age exhibits.

Another interesting feature will be a Planetarium, to be housed next to Darling Flowers, on the rear street. Scientist Richard Lamson, who has lectured all summer at the Seattle World's Fair, will give free lectures in the Planetarium. He will also have outdoor telescopes and will supervise the showing of space-science movies day and night.

In the same room as the Planetarium, there will be science exhibits by the Air Force, Marine Corps and by youths from various high schools sponsored by the Ohio Academy of Science.

The Ohio Department of Health will have window exhibits on disater and rescue. Survival and disaster displays will be offered by the Department of Civil Defense.

All of the Town and Country stores are saying "The Sky's the Limit" in their effort to provide "out of this world" values for this thrill-packed event.



A COMMUNICATIONS SHOWCASE on wheels that can also be used as an emergency telephone center, and which also houses communication satellite displays, will be on free display at the Town and Country Shopping Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, as a part of the center's Space Age event—"Satellite Days."

Volunteers Named For UA Door-To-Door Solicitation

Mrs. James Steer, 6670 Rocky Den-rd, has been named Reynoldsburg area chairman of the United Appeal residential division.

With this county-wide solicitation starting Monday, Oct. 22, this appointment was announced by Mrs. Raymond Overturf, overall chairman of the residential division.

Mrs. Steer states that women have a vital stake in the continuance of the services supported by UA, and that they wish to do their part.

The Reynoldsburg area part of the $154,255 goal is $2,500.

Hoping to insure the maintenance of UA services, the following women have volunteered their assistance:

Mrs. Alvin W. McKeen, Mrs. Jack Lawson, Mrs. John Kind, Mrs. Paul Krenelka, Mrs. Elmer Menghini, Mrs. Robert Stapleton, Mrs. Paul Kunkiemoeller, Mrs. William Majerus, Mrs. C. E. Pinney, Mrs. Richard Gallagher, Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mrs. Robert Connell, Mrs. Wayne Wirth, Mrs. John Burris, Mrs. John Ulietti, Mrs. Paul Bachman, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Robert Bailey, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Edward Raiser.

Mrs. Paul J. Baker, Mrs. Stanley E. Brown, Mrs. Patrick W. Burks, Mrs. Andrew J. Doyle, Mrs. George M. McKelvy, Mrs. Darrell B. Adcock, Mrs. Omer Betts, Mrs. Dale Dyer, Mrs. J. E. Matz, Mrs. George Ankney, Mrs. Tony Moya, Mrs. Ronald Goldstein, Mrs. Mont Lowry.

Mrs. Robert Judson, Mrs. Stephen Kurelic, Mrs. Frank Lorch, Mrs. Willard Kitchell, Mrs. Myron Posson, Mrs. Daniel Culligan, Mrs. Donald Helm, Mrs. David Postlewaite, Mrs. Joe Ross, Mrs. Ronald Reitberger, Mrs. Kenneth Holt, Mrs. Charles McClelland, Mrs. Robert Kotlarchik, Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. Ronald Kurtz.



Mrs. James Steer

Burger Boys Win Friends In Community

Next to fine food, probably the biggest reason for the phenomenal growth of the the Burger Boy Food-O-Rama Drive-Ins, is the fast service, their managers believe.

But, like fine food, the fast service didn't "just happen." Consultation with experts in the business, long sessions with employes and careful supervision are the factors behind this phase of the Food-O-Rama operation.

General Manager Jim Near, who has been with the organization since the talking stage, maintains a firm but friendly vigilance over every movement of each and every one of the five drive-ins. Hardly a day goes by that he doesn't visit each location, inventorying supplies and checking with each manager.

The Burger Boy Food-O-Rama Drive-Ins are locally owned and operated. Owners Roy Tuggle, who has the big Burger Boy Drive-In at 2133 E. Livingston-av, and Milt Lustnauer, who owns the Green Gables Drive-In at Central Point Shopping Center, also keep a close eye on everything from daily grinding of meat to the dispensing of the various food products.

Food-O-Rama Drive-Ins have grown from one location to five in less than two years—a testimonial to their food and service.

Newscaster Is Guest Of Eastern Club

"While the Germans made the best use of the foreign aid we gave them, they nevertheless like Americans the least," said Hugh DeMoss, WLW-C newscaster.

Speaking to the Eastern Sertoma Club on Oct. 10, DeMoss, whose telecasts occur twice daily, emphasized that "the growth of the common market will eventually reduce our dependence upon the military forces of NATO, because the trading relations developed through the market bind the participating nations ever closer together."

"Khrushchev's fear of NATO is dwarfed by his realistic fear of the common market because it will lead to a United States of Europe and then to an Atlantic community against which the Communist bloc of the Warsaw Pact nations cannot compete," DeMoss concluded.

Love is the poetry of the senses.—Balzac

Reformation Rally Planned By Lutherans

The 1962 Lutheran Reformation Rally will be held on Sunday, Oct. 28, in Mees Hall, Capital University.

Two massed choirs from 40 congregations will lead the service and provide special music. Prof. Ellis Snyder of Capital will direct the adult choir and Mrs. James Kelly of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will direct the children's choir.

The rally is under the auspices of the Columbus Area Lutheran Pastors' Conference.

Eagles To Have Turkey Dinner

The ritual and drill team of Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, is sponsoring a roast turkey dinner at the Aerie Home, 771 N. High-st, Saturday, Oct. 20, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Dancing will start at 8:45 p.m. Donation will be $1 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

All members, their families and friends are invited.

Paul R. Gingher Wins AAA Post

Paul R. Gingher, 1725 Roxbury-rd, was elected senior vice-president of the American Automobile Association at a convention Oct. 10 in Detroit, Mich.

An AAA trustee since 1958, Gingher has been active for 39 years in Columbus Auto Club, where he once worked as a part-time travel counselor, and now serves as the club's vice president and general counsel.

He also served two years in the Ohio Senate.

Wilbur Morrison Heads Campaign

Wilbur H. Morrison of 684 S. Roys-av, has been named area chairman for the $1 million campaign opened by Otterbein College last week.

According to Dr. Lynn W. Turner, Otterbein president, the money will be used for additions to the college and to increase the endowment fund.



GLICK'S CELEBRATES 56th ANNIVERSARY

GLICK'S FURNITURE COMPANY is celebrating its 56th anniversary. William Glick, vice president of Glick Furniture, points to the poster at the firm's Town and Country store, which calls attention to their 56th anniversary sale now underway. Others in photo, are, from left: Robert S. Glick, president; Glen Smith, manager of the Town and Country store, and far right, William Solliday, sales manager. The sale features special purchases of furniture, carpeting and appliances, according to Robert Glick, and the firm has adopted the slogan: "Sacrifice Prices, But No Sacrifice in Service."

Special DISCOUNT VALUES

Due To Overstocked Conditions We Offer You Our NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS In LADIES HIGH and MID HEEL DRESS SHOES From Our Regular Stock At These Savings

SPECIAL SAVINGS on our regular $8.95 and $9.95 Dress Shoes. Now $6.95

SPECIAL SAVINGS on our regular $12.95 and $13.95 Vitality Dress Shoes. Now $10.95



OPEN DAILY TIL 9 P.M.

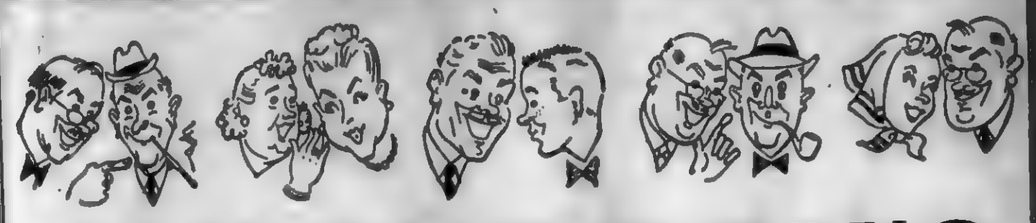
SPECIAL SAVINGS on our regular $10.95 and $11.95 Dress Shoes. Now $8.95



SPECIAL SAVINGS on our regular $15.95 and $16.95 Dress Shoes. Now $12.95

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- 4 Full Size Pieces of Chicken
- French Fries — with Catsup
- Creamy Cole Slaw
- Hot Buttered Bun

Only 59¢ WITH COUPON

WED., OCT. 17 THROUGH THURS., OCT. 25

CLIP and BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU

BEARER IS ENTITLED TO REGULAR $1.19 ORDER OF CHICKEN IN-THE-BASKET FOR ONLY 59c AT ANY ONE OF OUR FIVE BURGER BOY FOOD-O-RAMA'S.

- 3769 E. BROAD at TOWN and COUNTRY
- 795 HAMILTON RD. at GREAT EASTERN
- 2370 S. HIGH, 1-block SOUTH FRANK RD.
- 1380 W. MOUND at CENTRAL POINT
- 4621 W. BROAD at LINCOLN VILLAGE

COUPON VOID AFTER THURS., OCT. 25, 1962

Only One Coupon Per Person

OCT 1962

High Schools Take Part In Press Event

A press conference for all entrants in the School Press Project will be held Tuesday, Oct 23, at 3:45 p.m. at the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County headquarters.

TB controls officials Dr. Robert Browning Dr. Harold I. Humphrey and Gerald D. Fry, will be guest speakers.

Hartley newspapers area schools taking part in the project this year are:

Johnson Park, Eastmoor, Walnut Ridge, Columbus Academy, Columbus School for Girls, Bexley, Whitehall, Rosemore, Bishop - Hartley, Reynoldsburg Junior and Senior, Pleasant View, Franklin Heights, Dublin, West, Starling, Westmoor, Hilltonia, Bishop Ready, Holy Family, Marion - Franklin, Beery, Barrett, East, South, Rosary, St. Mary, Groveport-Madison and Hamilton Junior and Senior High Schools.

Of Ohio's 10,000 potato growers, about 150 produce three-fourths of Ohio's total potato crop.

Progress Report Given On Ohio Boy Scout Camping

C. A. Gimre, chairman of Central Ohio Camp development plans, announced that contracts have been let for the swimming pool and the first four of 11 buildings for the new Greenhills Boy Scout Reservation.

Twelve of 14 campsites have been cleared of brush and plans are now underway for the water and sanitation systems. The parking lot in section "B" should be completed soon, as well as power into the pump house.

Tom Fitzpatrick is the working chairman of the Greenhills development. This camp will be in operation by the summer of 1963.

Gimre also stated that under the direction of William Mackenzie, chairman of weekend site development, two new adirondacks have been completed at Camp Madison on Madison Lake near London. There are now three shelters at this camp and it is ready for use by troops of Central Ohio Council. Reservations should be made through council headquarters.

Projects at Camp Lazarus, under the chairmanship of Frank Sayers, include renovating the picnic area on which two shelters are being erected, a modern parking lot and the erection of two new toilets. These projects should be completed within a week.

Work has also started on the development of the first of several new troop sites.

This new development and the improvement of existing camping facilities is being done as the result of successful camp capital development campaign conducted throughout the nine-county area of Central Ohio Boy Scouts early this year.

Historical Field Trip Scheduled

The Ohio Historical Society's annual fall field trip to Fort Hill State Memorial in Highland County will take place Sunday, Oct. 21, with tours starting at 1 p.m.

Fort Hill is 12 miles southeast of Hillsboro. Picnic facilities are available. The public is invited. Tours leave from the parking area.

Judge Marshall Asks Re-election

Now completing his eighth year on the Common Pleas Court, Judge George B. Marshall is a candidate to succeed himself at the election Nov. 6.

A life - long resident of Franklin County, he attended Columbus public schools and graduated from North High School and Ohio State University, where he received both Arts and Law degrees.

During his 20 years of general practice of law, before being elected to the court, Judge Marshall was elected five times as state representative and served one term as state senator. He served three years as an officer in the navy, in the American, Pacific and Philippine theaters during WWII.

Judge marshall resides with his wife, Pauline, and his 15 - year-old son, George, Jr., at 2175 W. Lane-av.

Church Youth Officers Date Dinner Meet

A youth officers banquet for officers of all church youth groups in the Columbus area will be held Tuesday, Oct 23, 6:30 p.m. at Overbrook Presbyterian Church.

President of Columbus Protestant Youth Council, Glenna Salyer, Ohio Avenue EUB Church, will preside.

Program will include the motion picture, "Teenage Loyalty," a message by Glenna Salyer, and remarks by Rev. Gerritt DeYoung, advisor to the Youth Council on "The Road Ahead."

Other officers are Paul Fitzpatrick, Whitehall Church of God, vice-president; Anita Zeno, Bexley Methodist Church, secretary; Susan Heller, Olentangy Christian Reformed, treasurer, and Craig Reynolds, Como Avenue EUB, publicity chairman.

Cure sweet potatoes in a well-ventilated place where temperatures are fairly high. Use a temperature of 85 degrees and a relatively humidity of 90 per cent or higher.

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GIVE MORE TO UNITED APPEAL HELP

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2465 W. Broad BR. 4-1155

1—INFORMATION

WANT RIDER to Florida (Tampa, St. Pete, Bradenton, Sarasota). Leaving last of October. Share expenses. CL. 5-6066.

2—LOST AND FOUND

ELDERLY lady's hand bag, LOST between Washington Ave. EUB Church, Washington Ave. or west on Welch Ave., Thursday afternoon Key, money and personal identification incl. name and address of owner, if returned, will receive a reward.

BLACK CAT, white paws, white stomach, unusual ears. Lost vic. Williams Rd. and Parsons Ave. Please call HI. 4-4686.

FOUND — POSTAGE STAMPS, Hilltop. BR. 9-6112.

3—HELP WANTED

COLUMBUS
Baby Sitting Service
866-3100

WANT LADY over 30, must be neat about work and person. Family of 4, parents work. More for home than wages. (White). Call 876-5400 aft. 6 for interview.

TYPIST
PART TIME, for Bexley professional office. Submit resume of experience to Box 188 in care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Young Man for position in Circulation Department of suburban newspaper group. Real opportunity for advancement. Give background and experience, past jobs held, draft status, in letter to Jack Schlueb, Circulation Manager, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

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For One Of Our
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Mr. Orr — BR. 4-1155

$100 Week Sales Route
For ambitious married man with car. Neat appearance. Home every evening. HU. 6-6378.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Bexley—No clerical work. Age 25-40. Will train if otherwise qualified. BE. 5-1134, 8 to 5 p.m.

ROUTE SALESMAN for house to house routes. Guaranteed salary, good commission. Or go in business for yourself. Franchise available for several counties. Call Mr. Fox at 276-5523 for appointment and information. "CHARLES CHIPS."

DESIRE lady for child care, 1 school age. Mon. thru Fri., 8 to 6, vic. Wilkshire and Briggs Rd. Refs. BR. 4-0877. No calls before Saturday please.

EXP. LADY, 35 yrs. or over, for light housework and care of 3 children, 1 in school. Prefer southeast resident. Live in or out. 1487 Burley Dr. 491-1770.

GENERAL office work, filing. Must be good with figures, 5 day week. Located at 1285 Alum Creek Dr. after Nov. 1. CA. 5-2425.

3—HELP WANTED

SALES LADY
Experienced for bakery. Write Box 189, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

"EASIEST $100 I EVER MADE" Says Columbus Housewife. Show Avon's Christmas Line. CA. 1-3379

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If there is any doubt in your mind whether you can get into the big money—you can find out now with earnings while you learn.
DON'T worry about your past experience, for your ambition, character, personality and ability are more important to us. We can show you this with men who earned $10,000 to $15,000 the first year with no experience. This is not a hard job, it is a pleasant occupation offering healthy, happy environment with top earnings. Liberal bonuses, insurance, profit sharing and retirement program. To find out if you can qualify call — 486-7867.

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Saving & Loan Teller
Some typing and eventually become loan secretary. Prefer some experience, but will train. Call Mr. MacAulay
HU. 6-0431, Ext. 62

WIDOW OR HOUSEWIFE to work at 8-unit motel, mornings, near Main and James. 3257 E. Main St., BE. 1-3322.

LADY to baby sit, 19 yrs. or older, 5 days wk. TR. 8-2543.

EAST — HAMILTON Village—Want reliable woman to baby sit with 2-yr.-old, 5 day week, 7:30 to 5:30. Inquire 4686 Kae Ave. after 6 p.m.

SHORT HOURS, mature white Christian woman to baby sit in Lincoln Village home, 8:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., 2 pre-schoolers. 1 in nursery school, $30 wk. and own transportation. 878-3843.

3—HELP WANTED

WANT LADY for baby sitting and light housework, Westgate area. Call BR. 9-6662 before 3 p.m.

NEED lady as companion for older lady, Grove City. May live in or out. Very lt. duties. Wages. TR. 5-6967 after 6; 258-5465, 9 to 5.

WANT BABY sitter, my home, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 3 children, own transportation. BE. 1-1276 after 7 p.m.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS, MY HOME.
10 Yrs. Exp. Will Deliver.
874 Carpenter — HI. 4-4069

IRONING — My home, near Great Western Shopping Center. BR. 4-9858.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, pick up and deliver. 276-2166.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call R. W. Messer
TR. 8-4730 after 5 p.m.

Typing done in my home. Exp. Pick up and deliver. BE. 1-1306.

HILLTOP — Ironing done in my home. $4 bushel. 279-6470.

IRONINGS done in my home. Grove City area. TR. 8-3391.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0623 after 5 or any time weekends.

IRONINGS DONE, $4 bskt. Pick-up, deliver. 444-4778.

IRONING IN my home, also plain sewing, Hilltop. 274-9755.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. BR. 8-2466

WASHINGS - ironings expertly done, 1 day serv. South. 444-1836.

IRONINGS BY exp'd. lady, ironer. Loc. Southeast. 252-2280.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING NEATLY done in my home. BR. 8-6394.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $2.50 per basket. 444-6383.

LIGHT HAULING. White. Day or night. Lowest prices in town. AM. 7-1086.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. [illegible]

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 253-9091.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Ph. 267-4857

ALTERATIONS done in my home. BR. 8-4464 aft. 7 p.m.

IRONINGS done in my home, 1 day service. HI. 4-3891.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day and ironings. CL. 2-7649

IRONINGS to do in my home, exp'd., quick serv. BR. 4-6890.

WILL ADDRESS and stuff letters or something similar, days. Pick up, del. HI. 3-9274.

IRONINGS, exp., 10c a piece. One day service. BE. 1-0796.

YARD mowing, gutter cleaning and odd jobs. 443-[illegible]

EXP'D ACCOUNTANT would like work in home. [illegible]ences. BR. 9-6419.

EXPERT IRONING. Thunderbird Acres, Livingston and Hamilton area. BE. 7-6335.

EXP. LADY desires to live in and care for elderly lady or couple. BR. 4-0052.

IRONING IN MY HOME. AX. 1-0936

IRONING DONE in my home, New Rome area, pick up and deliver. TR. 8-3240.

WILL DO ironings in my home, $2 bu., also white shirts. BE. [illegible]

WILL DO washings and ironings in my home. BR. 4-0836.

WHITE lady wants cleaning by day or ironings. AM. 8-9824.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXP'D. COLORED lady [illegible] cleaning, full or partime. CL. [illegible]

EXP'D., RELIABLE colored lady desires day work. Best of ref's. BR. 9-3791.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE, ironings, my home. Rm. for rent. HI 4-6376.

HILLTOP—Day care, white children, any age. BR. 4-5120.

WEST — Excel. care for children. 6 mos. to 3 yrs. old, in my home. Refs. BR. 4-6878.

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd., part time. 253-8991.

EAST, exp. mother will give good child care. Reas. 235-[illegible]

SOUTH END — Will care for infant in my home. HI. 3-3071.

CHILD CARE, my home, Beverly Manor. 231-3765.

BABY SITTING, exp'd. mother, eve's, aft. 6. BE. 5-6467.

WILL BABY SIT for 2 yr. or older child in my home, days. [illegible]

HILLTOP — Child care, my home, days and eve's. BR. 9-[illegible]

BABY sitting in my home. S. E. HI. 4-6745.

WILL baby sit pre-school children in my home. Willis Park. [illegible]

WILL BABY sit, my home, day or night. 980 Franklin. 253-4081.

WANT TO baby sit in my home, by day or week. Hilliards area. TR. 6-4667.

WHITEHALL—Care of children in my home, days. Breakfast, lunch. Refs. BE. 7-1905.

WEST SIDE — Will baby sit in my home, days or eve's. 224-[illegible]

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABY sit in my home, $10 week. CA. 1-6369.

BROOKSHIRE AREA — Child care, my home. BR. 9-1611.

CHILD CARE, any age, days. Lincoln Village. 878-4908.

WILL BABY SIT in my home, [illegible] HI. 3-2317.

WILL CARE for children in my home, days. BR. 9-6664.

BABY SITTING, day or night. Whitehall-Bexley. Refs. CL. 5-6960.

GIRL, 19, will baby sit in your home. 5 day week. 221-6968.

CHILD CARE in my home, 5 days wk. 443-7116.

BABY SITTING any time, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 5-6463.

NORTH LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care. Exp. 276-3069.

BABY SITTING, any time, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 5-6463.

CARE FOR 1 or 2 em. children, my home, Rinehard Ave. 443-8730.

WILL BOARD 2 children, any age, by week. BE. 7-6963.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '61 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days, age 3 thru 6, hrs. 6-6.
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA. 1-6576

Hilltop Play School
(HILLTOP AREA)
2459 W. BROAD — LICENSED. Transp., Supervision. BR. 4-8346.

Kiddie Kollege Day Nusery
State Licensed fee day care
1824 LUCKS — UN. 6-5486

SELL IT FAST FOR EXTRA CASH WITH A HARTLEY WANT AD. Dial BR. 4-1155.

1—INFORMATION

Evelyn's Doll Hospital
Chatty Cathy Repaired
1780 Cordell Ave. — AM. 8-4788

HARTLEY WANT ADS ARE RESULT-FUL.

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 9-5400 — 3179 W. Broad St.

SPITZER'S SPECIALS

'61 DODGE Lancer . . . $1495
2-Dr., radio, heater, stand. transmission

'62 DODGE Dart $1775
4-Dr., heater, standard transmission

'59 PLYMOUTH Wagon . . $1195
Suburban 4-Dr., R&H, automatic transmission

'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne . $1195
4-Dr., radio, heater, stand. trans., 6 cyl.

SPITZER MOTORS
2010 E. Main CL. 3-8641

—HELP WANTED—
FEMALE — PART TIME
ALTERATIONS
Must have experience on MEN'S SUITS and LADY'S APPAREL
Age 45 — 55
SEE MRS. McKENZIE
J. C. PENNEY CO.
TOWN and COUNTRY

TINT SPECIAL
Mon., Tues., and Wed., Only
L' Oreal Of Paris
$6.50
By Appointment Only
Call BE. 7-7334 Today



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482 S. YEARLING ROAD
JEAN HARRIS
IS NOW A MEMBER OF OUR STAFF

Coming To Our Salon
THURSDAY
OCTOBER, 25



CHRISTINE STONE
Harper Method
Skin Treatment Specialist and Make-up Artist

We invite you to come to our salon for free consultation. Let Christine Stone advise about the latest techniques to reveal a more beautiful and alluring YOU. No need to let dry skin, tiny lines or other beauty marring problems rob you of your natural attractiveness. Special correction for acne and pimples that plague our teen-agers. Come and bring your family and friends. A rare treat. It's free. There is no obligation.

Miss George's
Park Towers Harper Method Salon
1620 East Broad Street Park Towers Apartments
COLUMBUS, OHIO

MILDRED GEORGE — Harper Method Graduate
For the ultimate in Beauty Care Call 258-6313

Harper Method BEAUTY SALONS

Vandals—

(Continued from page 1)

brought with him an ominous display of items that he took from 12 boys and a girl — ages 13 to 16 — who are being held in connection with recent Rosemore Elementary vandalism.

"Most of these items were stolen by the youths," Clark said, gesturing over the weapon-laden table. Prominent were three bottles of cheap wine which, he reports, was also stolen and "which is one of the major causes of vandalism."

A few of the items were homemade. There were two pipes with bicycle handle bar grips cemented on one end and thick chains attached to the other end. "These type of weapons date back to the gladiators," the patrolman said, frowning.

Seven or eight bayonet-type knives were also among the collection — apparently stolen from a local concern which makes them under government contract.

There were also two slingshots which were believed to have been stolen from Whitehall merchants and a chain-like item labeled by Clark as a "choker."

"They wrap this thing around your head," he said, "or neck, and they can rip the skin right off." Safety Director Richard Moling added that this "choker" should serve as a warning to parents of teenage girls since it is frequently used to subdue a female victim in a criminal assault.

The vandals, who had collected these items, are said to have caused "thousands of dollars" of damage at Rosemore School.

Clark is a six-year veteran with the force. Since working with juveniles, he theorized that most of the blame for delinquency rests on the shoulders of the parents.

"They'll slip through a stop sign occasionally, or say 'Tell him I'm not in' in regards to a phone call . . . all little things, but things that leave bad impressions with youths. They're not taught to have respect for the law and for the property of others. Even when parents steal a hotel towel, they're creating a bad image for their children."

The patrolman praised Police Chief Ralph Walker for "placing the entire department at my disposal" in his crackdown campaign.

LOCAL DEATHS

SPICER, Foster Alfred, 76, 412 N. Cassidy-rd, died Oct. 12. Survived by three daughters, son, sister, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Service was Monday in Chester, W. Va. Interment, East Liverpool.

BARRETT, Georgia Ann, 73, of 898 Montrose-av, died Oct. 12. Survived by husband, Monnie C.; several nieces and nephews. Service was Monday in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

BRYCE, Mrs. Lucy Brewer, 205 N. Nelson-rd, died Oct. 11. Survived by husband, Dr. Roderick A. Bryce; son, sister, brother, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, nieces, nephews and friends. Service was Monday in St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Cremation by Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons.

RUSH, Mrs. Veria May, 41, of 2948 Fourth-av, died Oct. 11. Survived by husband, Nevin; sister. Service was Monday in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Quint.

KANTER, Sarah, 87, of 2590 Sherwood-rd, died Wednesday, Oct. 10. Survived by two sons, eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Service Thursday in Snider Funeral Home. Interment, Old Ahavas Sholom Cemetery.

BARNES, Mrs. Martha, 1330 Bryden-rd, died Tuesday, Oct. 9. No known relatives survive. Service Friday in the chapel of Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons. Interment, Eastlawn.

WOLLS, William A., 3100 Broadmoor, died Oct. 14. Survived by wife, sister, two nephews. Service was Wednesday in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, St. Joseph's Cemetery.

SMITH, Mrs. Leola Mae, 801 Carpenter-st. Survived by son, five daughters, brother, sister, 15 grandchildren. Service was Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the Fell Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

FRAD, Harry, of 58 N. Hampton-rd. Survived by sister, brother, three nieces. Service Monday, Oct. 15, in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

PAGE, Phyllis A., 46, of 796 Dimson-dr, E., Whitehall, died Oct. 14, in the Lockbourne AFB Hospital. Survived by husband, Nelson H.; daughter, three sons, two sisters, three brothers, seven grandchildren. Service was Wednesday in the Schoedinger Hilltop Chapel. Interment, South Vienna.

MERKLE, Emma Regina, 84, of 1303 E. Main-st, died Tuesday, Oct. 16. Survived by two nieces and two nephews. Service was to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was to be in Green Lawn.

CRAIG, Alma, 757 Keltonav, died Monday, Oct. 15. Survived by three daughters, three sons, brother, 19 grandchildren, four nieces, six nephews. Service will be Friday, Oct. 19, in the C. D. White and Son Chapel. Interment will be in Eastlawn.

ASK PARENTS TO HELP 'ON HALLOWEEN

School officials, civic organizations the police department and the recreation department are working collectively in Columbus to carry out the "Fun Without Destruction" Halloween activity.

Capt. Phil Mumberg of the police juvenile division, reported Wednesday that they expect activity on two nights. Oct. 30 has been designated as beggars night, penny night and UNICEF night while Oct. 31 will be a time for planned activity — block parties, schol functions, etc.

"We're pleading for the assistance from parents to help us control the usual flow of vandalism," Capt. Mumberg said. "As usual, many people from the bureau will be working on these two evenings along with special 'Scouts' from American Legion posts."

Survival—

(Continued from page 1)

fice of the Superintendent of Schools, BE. 1-7611 and leaving name and address prior to the first meeting Nov. 5.

The course will be offered providing twenty or more persons request membership. The course is open to those adults not now enrolled in high school or lower grades. The course is free—there is no tuition charge.

Director Moling added that "in all fairness, it should be said that there are many, many fine teenagers in this city. There are a few bad ones, though, and we're doing all we can to straighten them out."

New Listings Issued For Hydrant Flush

Whitehall Fire Department is currently flushing the city's fire hydrants. Members of the department have requested residents to refrain from using washing machines while hydrants in their neighborhoods are being flushed.

The schedule for next week includes:

THURSDAY, OCT. 18 — San Jose, St. Rita, St. Ann, St. Margaret, St. Christopher, Santa Maria, Little Flower-in—all south of San Jose.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19 — Broadhurst, Chandler, Allen, Kumler, Bernhard, Beaver, Ross, Whitehall-dr, Wolfe and Westphal, north of Etna.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23—Elaine, Erickson, Pierce and Westphal, all between Etna and Main-st.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24 — Bernhard and Ross, between Etna and Main, Elaine, Erickson, Pierce and Westphal, all south of Main-st.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25 — Mound, Josephus, Amilia, Runyon, Bernhard, Hamilton, Simpson, Ludington and Shady Lane, all south of Main-st.

AVAILABLE NOW!
Philco-Bendix
22-Minute Cycle
COIN OPERATED DRY CLEANER
TWO MODELS
Twin Cylinder Unit
Compact Six Cylinder Unit
Both Models Equipped with Filter Distiller and Chiller
Investigate Our
Philco-Bendix
"Sunshine Centers"
Complete Package Available
Coin-Operated "Wash 'n Dry Clean"
For Further Information — Call or Fill in Coupon Below
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610 Greenlawn Ave. Columbus 23, Ohio
Phone: 443-7445

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Phone .....

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, Oct. 19
7 P.M.
Loads of Good Furniture, Appliances and Miscellaneous Items.
EVERYONE WELCOME
BUCKEYE AUCTION
Open daily 9 to 6 p.m.
RETAIL SALES AT AUCTION PRICES.
3080 E. Livingston Ave.
[illegible]

Hemorrhage Causes Death

An autopsy report by Coroner Robert A. Evans reveals that 15-year-old Roy J. Wilkerson, who died in the water of the Grandview Heights Pool last July 16, succumbed to a spinal cord hemorrhage.

The report was sent to Roy D. Wilkerson, father of the youth.

In the report, Evans said the hemorrhage could have been triggered by a "minimal traumatic incident," or some sort of minor shock or injury.

Talk—

(Continued from page 1)

year," Tenwalde said. "We got better blocking this week and only made one mistake. We were sharp and they weren't, that's all."

The win was a simple lesson in possession-football with Bexley controlling the ball for two-thirds of the game. Defense also played an important factor, the Lions yielding only three first downs in the first half.

It was hard to pick out individual standouts in such a team victory but Tenwalde lauded senior co-captain Rick Mauger for an outstanding game on both offense and defense.

Especially effective in handling the Mounties explosive offense was the center of Bexley's defensive eleven, Tom Leukart at middle guard and Dick Curl and Bob Congrove at the two defensive tackle spots.

Where Bexley goes from here nobody knows for sure but up Mt. Vernon way it might be a long time before they forget the night the Lions came to town.

Bexley hosts winless Urbana this Friday night.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

NEW HOME
Open Sun. 2 to 7 p.m.

3-BEDROOM, stone and stucco ranch, 2 baths, large family room, living-dining "L" with wood-burning fireplace, 2-car attached garage, all-electric kitchen, large lot with blacktop drive. Custom built by

GEORGE FRALEY
885-6511

WANT — Licensed practical nurse to live in, one who prefers good home, to high wages. 443-3830.

AN interesting position open in our Town and Country claim department for woman with experience in filing and typing. Hours, 8 a.m. to 4:45, 5 days a week. Profit sharing and employe discount are among our company benefits. Inquire Mrs. Bradley, Fri. or Mon. for appointment. BE. 5-[illegible].

WANT TO RENT — East end area, lge. room, approximately 15'x24', to teach private ballet lessons twice weekly. BE. 5-4751.

STUDENT SPECIAL
1 8x10 Portrait
25 Billfolds
10.70
J. Curtis Allen Studios
BR. 4-2324 ABCDGGLFIS

FREE INSTALLATION
Germain's Service Specials

SEAT BELTS
ANY CAR . . . $9.95

Aluminized MUFFLERS
'51-'61 Ford and Mercury $16.95

Shock Absorbers
'51-'61 Ford and Mercury $8.95

TAIL PIPES
'51-'61 Ford and Mercury $7.95

Hours: Mon. - Fri. — 7:30 - 5:30 — Sat. — 7:30 - 12:00
Free Safety Inspection Included On Above Specials.

FREE INSTALLATION
GERMAIN, INC.
Lincoln - Mercury - Comet Sales and Service
2935 E. MAIN ST. BE. 5-3641

OCT 1962

Sweetheart HOMES

MOVE IN RIGHT AWAY

SEE OHIO'S FASTEST SELLING—EASIEST TO BUY HOMES!



THREE EXCITING NEW HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
OHIO'S MOST INEXPENSIVE HOMES

8-bedroom, 1½ baths with attached garage

$67.00 Incl. Prin. and Interest

LESS THAN RENT MONTHLY PAYMENT

LINCOLN VILLAGE SOUTH
MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. to 8 P.M. FRI. and SAT.
10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON till 8 P.M.

DIRECTIONS
Model homes are located one block south of West Broad Street and Murray Hill Road.

For Information Phone TR. 8-4874

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your FLORIDA DREAM HOME

$220 DOWN — $49 A MONTH
On FHA Mortgage — No Matter What Your Age

A truly beautiful home, built to last a lifetime—on landscaped grounds, a full 10,000 sq. ft. living-dining area, over 1200 sq. ft. bedroom, kitchen, bath, storage room. In thriving, progressive community, with CITY CONVENIENCES. Long term mortgage available, no matter what your age.

SALE PRICE — HOUSE AND LOT $7,220

For Information Without Obligation Contact
MARVIN C. YERKE & ASSOCIATES, Inc.
CA. 1-6736 883 South High Street CA. 1-6736
Authorized representative for Gen. Development Corp.
SPECIAL — $50 Bus Trip to Florida for Prospective Buyers of Homes
AD 60000 (Q-19)

"If You Like Call Mike"
I'LL BUY YOUR HOME
Mike O'Horo Realty
267-1707

4—FOR RENT

21 N. MITHOFF, unfurn. lower duplex, 4 rms., newly decorated, gas furnace, garage, adults only, $65. HI. 3-6930 aft. 5 p.m.

WEST — Sleeping room, gent preferred. BR. 4-6883.

901½ HARRISBURG PIKE, new 4-rm. unfurn. apt., heat and water furnished. Inquire at Pleasant Corners grocery or call BR. 9-2833 aft. 4 p.m.

4-RM. LOWER APT., unfurn., white, share utils., deposit required. BR. 4-4484.

7—WANTED TO RENT

MAN AND WIFE desire 5 or 6 rm. farm house with approx. 30-40 acres of land to rent on shares. Prefer southwest area. (Have own farm equipment and experience.) Call TR. 7-4786.

EMPLOYED COLORED man wants sleeping room nr. W. Broad on Wayne, Oakley, Wheatland or vicinity. Ref. erences. BR. 9-9039.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3180 W. Broad St. BR. 4-6383

8—INSTRUCTION

FLYING LESSON, $6
Approved Flight and Ground School
- CHARTER FLIGHTS Anywhere in U.S.A.
- PASSENGER RIDES

See Your Home From The Air
Professional Banner Towing
A&P Shop For Major Repairs, All Aircraft
JOST FLYING SERVICE
3680 REFUGEE ROAD
BE. 5-3557

ART LESSONS
Private Teacher
ALL MEDIUMS
Special classes for beginners. Discount on supplies.
CHARLES C. EADS, CL. 2-9266

JOB security can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 186, in care of Hartley Newspaper, 2468 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED reading teacher. Children after school, Sat.
Phonics Classes
For adults, even. BE. 5-1998.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO LESSONS
Teacher in your home or studio in your area.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
NEW LOCATION
3037 Sullivant Ave. — 274-8548

Lella E. White
148 N. OGDEN AVE.
Teacher Of Singing
BR. 4-4551

PIANO LESSONS, my home, $1 per ½ hr. Ref's. If needed. 3540 EL PASO DR., BR 9-6134.

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-5844

PIANO LESSONS — Whitehall-Roy'sburg. Mrs. Clark, 866-4234.

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

PIANO and ORGAN LESSONS
Mrs. Joseph Myers, TR. 8-4579
Lincoln Village

Accordions & Pianos
New and used, bought and sold. Get yours from an established firm, over 30 years in business. Also lessons with 3 years guarantee on instruments.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5TH AVE
CL. 2-1193 — BE. 5-1779

Accordion and Piano Lessons in your home, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners.
RAY WHITMER
of MUNSON MUSIC. 294-4308

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

!! SAVE $600 !!
Almost New
KINSMAN ORGAN
3 Manuals—Percussion, etc.
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay.
Park Free, Directly Across High Street
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

DOES ANYONE HAVE A PIANO NOT BEING USED? Mother of 6 (husband in service overseas) would like one as gift or loan. She can afford only hauling charges. BR. 4-1158.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $25, or 7 books of TV stamps. 276-6647

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier. HI. 3-4990.

CLARINET with music stand. Excel. cond. $60. BR. 4-7818.

GUITAR WITH CASE
TR. [illegible]

ACCORDION, 120 bass, like new, $100 BE 5-6403

LOWREY ORGAN, orig $1,300, sell for $600. TR. 8-6840.

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
272-6306 — 274-9023

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 5-2321

We Need Listings
WE Guarantee You Personal Service. No Property Too Large Or Too Small
Brant Realty 268-0066

JEFFERSON REALTY
1114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 272-5439
After 5, TR. 9-6907

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Groveport
3 bedrm. 1 flr. with built-in kitchen, washer and dryer, carpeted liv. rm., att. 2-car garage, nice big lot. Only $11,800.

3 bedrm. 1 flr., has family rm., carport, carpeted living rm., generous lot. Only $10,500.

3 story cider frame, fresh and clean with sparkling new paint. Wonderful condition inside and out. Hdwd. floors up and down. Fireplace in liv. rm., full din. rm., extra big kitchen. Full bsmt., gas furnace, 2 good water systems. 3 twin-size bedrms. and extra large bath up. Garage, 2 lots.

KEN REALTY
GROVEPORT
TE. 6-5963 — TE. 7-7583

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 8 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-6306 — 224-6364
Builders — Realtors

Brookshire Ranch
870 Richardson Ave., 3 bedrms. $15,600. Owner, BR. 4-3804.

DEN, OFFICE OR 5TH BEDRM. Offered in this deluxe split-level with family rm., w.-b. fireplace, 2½ baths with d'ble. vanities, att. gar. Trade your equity. DEFFET REAL ESTATE REALTOR — 276-5183

3-bedroom home 3 miles north of West Jefferson, kitchen, living room, dining room and utility room, located on 1 acre with garage. This is an older home but in good repair. Possession soon. Price $6,900.
G. HAROLD FLAX
LONDON, OHIO. PH. UL 2-4886
REALTOR

ATTENTION WESTSIDE
MODIFIED TWIN SINGLE—Owner's side luxurious; pink G.E. blt-ins; fireplace; din. rm., w.-w. carpet. Full bsmt.; 4 C. gar. 3 rm. apt. adjacent. Close to stores, bus. Out of state owner wants offer. Must [illegible]
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-4441

OWNER LEAVING CITY
8 rm. mod. 1 floor plan, completely furn. ONLY $7500. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.

AVONDALE School District—Move right in. 6 rm. mod., redecorated like new. Price reduced to $7250. $750 down. Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3257.

HILLTOP — 638 S. TERRACE. Lovely mod. home, w.-w. carpeting, new gas fnc., lge. gar. Only $12,500, F.H.A. terms. Mr. Griffing — BR. 9-3187

James M. Stevens
1484 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

CORNER WEST Broad, Princeton, 100 ft. frontage. Improved, ideal for bank or medical center. BR. 4-6829.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH

COLORED
688 S. Highland Ave., 1½ story, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., gas fnc., fenced yd $12,000, $400 dn. FHA
JOHN HART
BR. 6-8206, BR. 9-6063
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
Builders - Realtors

6-RMS-A-SIDE Dble., close to schools and churches. Rents $150 per mo. Only $12,800. JAMES STEVENS, REALTOR BR. 4-4118

ROUTE 32, just south of Refugee Rd., near future shopping center. Lovely brick and stucco ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, carpeted living rm., w.-b. fplc., dining rm., kchn. with built-ins and dishwasher, div. bsmt., 2-c. att. garage. This is best we've seen for $22,900. Virginia Shoti, CA. 4-1992.
[illegible] Realty
BR. 6-1684 BE. 4-1200

122 N. HAGUE — 6 rm. mod. house. 3 bedrms., close to schools, transp., churches, garage.

SOUTH
12 rm. frame double, good location, on bus line. Good cond., new gas furnaces. Call for appt. HI 3-2283, BE. 1-8762
McGATH—Broker

4 ROOM HOUSE
662 Erickson, Whitehall
$4900
Drive By, Take A Look.

LISTINGS WANTED
"If Your Price Is Right I Can Sell It."
CALL
ALLEN R. REDDING
BR. 9-5434
TREPEL REALTY CO.
CA. 1-8367 AX. 1-8807

TAKE IT EASY
Why buy repair jobs? This 1½ story home has been redecorated; corner lot; garage; bsmt. rec. rm.; fenced yard; convenient location to shopping center, schools, churches. PRICED RIGHT AT $15,900. Drive by 909 Ashburton Rd. THEN CALL—BE 7-7960

13—REAL EST. FOR SALE

You Don't Need Money
If you are eligible for VA loan and make between $650 and $800 per mo. you can buy this 4 bedroom home. Carpeted liv. rm. with w.-b. fireplace, formal din. rm., rec. rm. in lge. div. bsmt., fenced wall landscaped lot. Many other fine features. Nothing dn., owner will pay closing cost. Doesn't this beat rent? Immediate possess. Located in the nicer Grove City Area. Call owner, TR. 8-8237.

HILLTOP — 3 rms., bath. Nice lot, ¼ block to bus. Close to schools. By owner. BR. 6-3022.

NORTH BURGESS
4 room, 1 floor plan, gas. gas furnace, $1200 down, land contract. $70 per month.
JOHN HART
BR. 6-8206, BR. 9-6063
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
Builders - Realtors

$1500 DN 3-4 bedrm. colonial, 2½ c. gar. located in heart of Westgate.
$800 DN. No close. costs, 4 bedrm., 2 baths, brick, 2 blks. to Bishop Ready.
$350 DN. 2-2 bedrm. close-situs, sid. family home, near Central Point.
$1500 DN. Semi-suburban 3 bedrm. 1-fl. Only $60 mo.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2726 W. Mound St. 274-6111

BROOKHAVEN [illegible]—5 bedr. 3 bath, bi-level, stone — brick front $19,900
NEW HOMES on Riverview Dr. —Prices start at $16,900
HOLT AVE. 2468 — 4 bedrms, gar., bsmt. FHA. $13,900
12th AVE., E. 2112 — 3 bedrm. ranch. Assume $6600 bal., payable $71 mo.
ELM ST., 926—GROVEPORT—3 bedrm. on front of lot, concrete block commercial bldg. on rear. We want offer. Call Mr. Cummings.
CHARLES F. JOHNSON
Realtors
CA. 4-5631

WESTGATE—1½ story, 3 bdrms., bsmt., gar., fenced yard, all rooms carpeted, FHA terms or trade.
WILTSHIRE—S. of Mound, 2 story, 3 bdrms., very clean, quick possession.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 276-5474

JUST FINISHED — Stone and stucco ranch, Wiltshire. Lg. all-elec. kchn., 3 bedrms., att. 1½-c. gar., comp. fin. rec. rm. in bsmt. with log fplc. Nr. schools and bus. BR. 6-5488.
WESTGATE — 4 bedrm. home with 2 full baths, family rm., carpeted liv. rm. with fplc., full bsmt., side dr., 2-c. gar. To settle estate. Terms. Call BR. 6-5488.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
1048 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-6488

GOOD SUBURBAN—WEST
Only $11,500 will buy this 1-fl. 3 bdrm. home with 1½ acres. Better hurry and call The Litzmans, BR. 4-6188.
FURNISHED HOME $12,700
TERRACE AVE.
Good 2 sty. 3 bdrm. home with good furniture. Full bsmt., garage. Mr. Laing, TR. 8-6630.
WESTGATE
3 bedrm., 2-bath home, close to W. Broad. It's a dandy. Call Mr. Ogdin for more details, BR. 4-6390.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2634 W. Broad BR. 9-6607

St. Leo Parish
2-STORY, 8 rms., 3 bedrms. and bath up, liv. rm., din. rm., modern kitchen, w.w. carpet, bsmt., gas furnace. PRICED RIGHT.
MR. BLESSINGTON
MID-WEST REALTY — 262-5400

1 ACRE
Sunbury Road
PRESTIGE AREA—Hillside lot, carpeted living room has cathedral ceiling, w.-b. fireplace, open balcony to bedroom level, paneled dining room, 2-car garage, beautiful lawn and shrubs. Lots of fruit trees, within walking distance of [illegible] at only $22,900.
WILL TRADE.
DICK or DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2306 or UN. 6-3531
DICK STRAIT
Realty
7362 E. Main St.

Near Holton Park
4 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., dining rm., kchn., room for 2nd bath, unfinished 3rd, 2-car garage.
BR. 9-9013

83 Meriline Ave., Obetz
TO SETTLE ESTATE — 6-rm. mod., 2 bedrms., bath, gas fnc., gar. Avail immed. Call 491-2090, or contact 91 Victor Ave., Obetz.

Large Family Home
[illegible]
948 WILSON AVE—Warm 8-rm. brick, gas fnc., full bsmt., fin. attic. Owner must sell. $8,700. Call CL. 2-7743 eve's. or wkends.

306 SCIOTO-DARBY RD.—Ideal professional office location with 3 bedrms., div. bsmt., 2-car gar. 322 CEMETERY RD., Hilliard—Lge. 9-rm. 1½-story. Bsmt., lge. cor. lot. $16,500 FHA appraisal. $600 dn. $120 mo.
2174 TORRINGTON ST., Hilliard 3-bedr. ranch, chain link fence, attic fan $400 dn., $65 mo.
183 HAMILTON RD. — Hilliard 1½-story, 3-bedrm. home with 1-car attached gar., nice lge. kchn., living rm. 11x17, additional lot. 66x120.
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-4118 Hilliard

WHITEHALL — Assume G.I. loan, $65.50, includes taxes and insurance, of F.H.A. with $375 down. 3 bedrm. ranch, gar., storms, carpet. Call owner, BE. 5-7868.

SOUTH by owner, 3 bedrm. sr. schools, churches, transp. and shopping center. $1000 down and assume loan. HI. 3-8378.

PRIME SUBURBAN LOCATION
[illegible]
Stucco and brick tri-level with sun deck overlooking lake, formal dining rm., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, family room, 2-car garage, drapes, fully carpeted. Many extras that must be seen to be appreciated. Under $30,000. Jane Lovette, AM. 2-9446. Shuman and Sorrell Realtors LE. 4-9731

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

SERVICE STATION — [illegible] for lease. Located at Mooney and E. Broad. Experience not necessary. Full training and program offered, minimum amount of capital required. For further details contact Sun Oil Co., BR. 9-9421, days. Evenings, BE. 7-3179.

GROCERY STORE EQUIPMENT and G-4 license. $2,500. CL. 2-6469

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
894-900 E. Broad — CA. 4-4711

'57 PONTIAC — Must sell to appreciate. BR. 4-6488.



Happy Jack Says . . .
I've got quality Used Cars and I'll Guarantee 'em
1 FULL YEAR
HAYDOCY
CA. 8-8341 — 800 W. Broad

14—USED CARS

AND USED CARS, TOO
MARTE
Pontiac
1234 N. High St. AX. 9-4121

MERCEDES-BENZ elegant 60 deluxe sedan. R. and H., w.a.w., like new. Gives excel. mileage. Priced to sell. HU. 6-5439, CA. 4-8363.

1959 BUICK, clean, runs good, 6 new tires, $325. BR. 9-3191.

1957 FORD Fairlane 4-dr. V-8, 3-tone green, pl. t.-h., w.s.w., good cond. BR. 6-6815 eve's.

'57 FORD convert. Fairlane 500. Fine cond., low mileage. Asking $650. Call AX. 2-6444 before 5:30.

'60 CHRYSLER, A-1 condition. BR. 6-5184.

'59 DE SOTO sedan, good running condition. BR. 4-8066.

'58 CHEV. 4 dr. Good running cond., good rubber. 274-7689.

'60 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-dr. Assume payments $60 PER MO.

'61 CONVERT. V-8 Auto., $60 PER MO.

'61 FALCON 2-dr. $45 PER MO.

'57 DESOTO, sharp, $695.

'62 FORD Country Squire, $2,695

'57 DODGE convert., mechanic special. $4 DN., $4 PER WEEK.

Dave Smith
USED CARS
CA. 4-8646 — CA. 1-7697
ROUTE 16, PATASKALA
"Drive Out 10 Miles — Save"

'62 FORD 2-dr., auto., V-8 ..$995
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 252-5000

'62 CHEVROLET Impala, 8,000 mi., no trade, $2,350. BR. 4-8333.

'57 PLYMOUTH hdtp., p.s., r.-h., 4 new tires. BR. 1-7207.

'56 FORD, st. shift, r.-h., good 2nd car, $375. Rosea, BR. 4-8790, after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL DeSoto Firedome, '58, 4-dr. AX. 9-1982.

'59 STUDEBAKER Commander V-8 4-dr., r.-h., excel. cond., $125. BE. 1-1008.

'62 CHEV., '54 Corvette engine, 2 high speed rear end, 4 new tires, $125. BR. 4-6145.

'51 FORD ½-TON TRUCK B&C, 775 Parsons, 443-8396.

'59 CADILLAC conv't., r.-h., power steering, brakes ..$2395
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 252-5000

GOOD CLEAN OLDER MODELS

'57 Plymouth 4-Dr.	$695
'57 Ford Hardtop	765
'55 Chev. Convertible	665
'56 Ford Ft. 4-Dr.	565
'56 Buick Convertible	765
'57 Ford Ranch Wagon	565
'57 Buick Special 4-Dr.	765
'57 Ford Cl. Sed. Wagon	965
'56 Pontiac 4-Dr. Hyd.	565
'58 Chevrolet 4-Dr.	995
'58 Ford 6-Pass. Count. Sed.	995

MEDICK FORD
2240 N. HIGH 267-1274
2700 N. High 267-1278

MERCEDES — 190 S.L., low mileage, metallic blue, seat belts, Michelin X tires, superb condition. 488-0781.

NASH, '49, r.-h., good tires, gd. transp. Cheap. BR. 9-4316.

'56 CHEV. 4-dr. wagon, V-8, $800 bal., pyts. $34 mo. AX. 9-1300.

'55 BUICK SPECIAL, good cond. 156 S. Harris Ave.

'55 CHEV. Bel Air 2 dr. P.G., nice looking. Excel. cond. $375. BR. 6-5686.

'58 DODGE Coronet 2 dr. Auto., excel. cond. 274-1068.

PLYMOUTH, A6 [illegible], $695. BR. 6-5778

'56 CHRYSLER, 1 owner, like new, just take the pymts. of $33 mo. AX. 9-1210.

'57 PONTIAC Starchief convt., auto trans., p.s., p.b., excel. cond. BR. 4-2484.

'58 DODGE 4-dr. hdtp. Excel. cond. Bank fin. available. AX. 9-1210.

'62 CHEV. Impala sport coupe, p.s., p.b., r., tinted windshield, w.s.w., 4 mo. guar. Will take trade. AX. 4-1135.

'54 CHEV. 2 dr., P.G. trans., 14" tubeless tires, R. and H., perm. antifreeze. This is clean inside and out. See and drive it. $375. BR. 6-6649.

'61 RAMBLER Super 4 dr. sedan, auto., r. and h. ..$1695
'62 RAMBLER Custom 4 dr sedan, auto., r. and h. ..$2095
'62 RAMBLER American convt. Auto., radio and heater $2095
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W Broad St. CA. 4-3263

'56 MERCURY hdtp. $750 full price. Call Al, AX. 9-1300.

'60 PONTIAC Starchief 2 dr. hdtp. R. and H., P.S., P.B., 6 way seat, 4 bbl. carb., 370 engine, clean. $995. 443-8796.

'57 PLYMOUTH Custom Wagon, r. and h., p.b., auto. trans., no rust, very clean, $495. 101 W. Lakeview Ave. 267-0123.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

FOX GO KART — A-1 cond. Also misc. NEW parts. Will consider trades. BR. 4-1465.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

INTERNATIONAL Cub dump trailer, all metal with rack. TE. 7-5449 or TE. 7-4816.

1956 CHEV. heavy duty pick-up truck, 14-ton, 4-1 cond. BR. 6-4430.

TRAILER, Montgomery Ward, 1 wheel, with cover. BR. 6-2148.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 8-4098.
4575 FISHER RD.

LOVELY kittens free. Also spays and neuters. BR. 4-2041.

KITTEN FREE for good home. 236-4882.

YOUNG HEREFORD BULL. TR. 7-4189

TWO PUPPIES — Mixed, one male, one female, given to good homes. CL. 6-0194.

POODLE—Male, silver min., 7 wks. old, AKC reg. BR. 6-7651.

ENGLISH SETTERS, AKC reg., 3 mo's. old, shots, wormed, black and white. TR. 8-4886.

PEKINGESE, lovely females, 3 mo's. old, AKC reg., $40. BE. 4-4417 mornings.

BEAGLE PUPPIES—3 females ex. type, AKC reg., excel. blood line, 3 mo's. old. 2915 Reynoldsburg - New Albany Rd., UL. 3-7697.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2365-67 E. Main St. — BE. 5-6651

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6634

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 6-2436, CL. 2-1282.

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2300 W. BROAD ST.

OLD REVOLVERS, Rifles, Gold Coins. TU. 3-5827.

NEED CASH?
$ $ $ for your furniture. One item or a house full.
Call BUCKEYE AUCTION
253-7438 2030 E. Livingston
PICK-UP - DELIVERY SERV.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-6419.

WANT TO BUY USED POWER MOWERS ONLY! ANY COND. 443-9054
3413 PARSONS AVE.

HIGH PRICES paid for U.S. and foreign coins. 258-2029.

WILL BUY—Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7664

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Apples
SAVE MONEY—Pick your own BRING CONTAINERS
Red - Golden Delicious, Jonathan - Northern Spy
Untreated Cider
Hervey
Skylane Orchard
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field, corner of Case and Godown Rd.
451-1078

COLEMAN fuel oil floor furnace, complete, $30; Coleman forced draft blower, 1 yr. old, $10. Gun type fuel oil burner, complete, $20. Call Charlie Stoker, BR. 4-1185, before 3 p.m., Monday to Friday. After 3 p.m. Plain City, 873-2042.

2 WOODEN storm windows, 28"x30". BR. 4-7349.

DRESSER, $8; rollaway bed, $12; other furniture. 253-8245.

BOX SPRINGS, 6ft. bed sz., never used, $40. HI. 4-7439.

LOSE WEIGHT Safely, Easily with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. 90c at your local drug store.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Desk with glass top; lge. swivel chr.; 2 leather arm chrs.; lge. lamp; leather couch; steel desk; steel typewriter desk; safe; 2 heavy wood chairs.
2238 E. MAIN — 231-4577
ROBERT S. DINGLEDINE CO.

MAN'S BOWLING ball and bag; Johnson 6 gal. gas tank. HI. 3-6990.

WESTINGHOUSE elec. range, good condition. 878-6796.

BOY'S overcoat and cap, zip-in lining, size 6, $15. BE. 4-8654.

MAPLE CHEST, 3 drawers, formica top, 18x36x30, $22. TR. 8-3447.

BICYCLE, girl's Schwinn, 26", $15. HI. 3-3018.

Firewood
MIXED — Run of the woods,
$8 per rick
1370 Wilson Road

4 PC. BEDROOM suite, complete; 5 pc. kchn. set; 17" Admiral TV (console); lamps. TE. 6-3736 after 6 p.m.

AUTO. WASHER and dryer (Bendix), 3 years old, $75. 488-1810.

3 WHITE uniforms, lady's, sz. 13-14, white nurse's oxfords, size 8, like new. BR. 9-6211.

TAPPAN RANGE, $30; Frigidaire automm. washer, $60. 442-3919, evenings.

REPOSSESSED
SINGER SLANT NEEDLE, lovely console model, does everything. Just like new. Take over balance of only $58.24. 299-1111.

TEEN-AGE party dresses, size 14 (2), like new. Reasonable. BR. 6-1858.

TAPPAN gas range, daveno, dressing table with round mirror and bench. BE. 5-7389 after 6:30 p.m.

ANTIQUE walnut gateleg drop leaf table, very good cond. $65. 876-5426.

Kirby
ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE IN COLUMBUS AREA.
New, Rebuilt and Used Cleaners
FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY
Phone 443-9477 1071 S. High St.

KEYSTONE K17 movie camera; Keystone projector; '61 Apache camping trailer, never used; twin beds, campstools; 5 pc. limed oak dining set; Dringero fur coat. 866-6294 after 5 p.m.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Where Price AND Quality Meet AND Customers Send Their Friends

'57 CHEV. '210' 4-Dr., 6 Pass. Wagon, V-8, R&H, P-Glide, black and ivory finish. $935	'55 PLYM. Belvedere Hardtop, V-8, R&H, auto. trans., blue and ivory finish. $395
'57 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Sedan, auto. trans., turquoise and ivory finish. $395	'52 PONT. Catalina Hardtop, radio, heater, standard transmission, tutone. $99
'54 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, stand. transmission, beige finish. $195	'55 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon, V-8, stand. trans., blue finish. $295
'57 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Push-Button trans., V-8, silver blue finish. $635	'54 CHEV. '210' 2-Dr., radio, heater, standard transmission, green finish. $325
'54 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Sedan, radio, heater, Dynaflow, light blue finish. $195	'60 CHEV. Brookwood 4-Dr., 6-pass. Wagon, 6 cyl., stand. trans., turquoise fin., immaculate throughout. $1095

RODENFELS
515 W. Broad CA. 8-1551

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

CHILDCRAFT encyclopedia set, 15 vols., exc. cond. BE. 5-6977.

SIEGLE KITCHEN oil heater (white). Siegle liv. rm. oil heater, good cond. TR. 8-6116.

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 39c yd.; Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 4 yds., $1. All Notions discounted.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN — BE. 5-1999

KELVINATOR elec. range, 40" (new $325), sell $80. Large oven, warming oven and lift-out storage drawer. 861-6819, 3023 W. Henderson.

30 GAL. G.E. hot water tank, good condition. 491-3749 eves.

KEROSENE space heater (oil), with tank. HI. 4-1341 morns.

GIRL'S 26" bike, $2.50; baby car bed and car seat, $6; bassinette with pad, $6; maternity clothes, sz. 14-16, $10; box baby clothing, $3. HI. 3-6078.

WE SELL—Used furniture, appliances, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Reasonable prices.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7664

CARPET
Installer has 250 yds. of new misc. carpeting. All sizes and colors. Will trade for anything of value. 267-0128.

SELL or trade for TV stamps: girl's winter coats, sz. 4-6; boy's suit, sz. 6. UN. 6-4902.

DAVENPORT, 8 ft. Needs cover. Best offer. UN. 6-2188.

GIRL'S 26" bike, good condition. Reasonable. TR. 8-8846.

FUR COAT, black seal, sz. 16, good cond. $50. HI. 4-4828.

GRAND OPENING
252 EAST MAIN ST.
Used clothing for entire family. Bargains galore, 10 a.m. to 4:30 daily. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ASSUME BALANCE
KIRBY SWEEPER, complete with all attachments. Just pay off balance of only $61. AX. 9-1113.

TRANSISTOR tape recorders from $31.95 (plus tax). Money back guarantee. W. L. Gray Enterprises Importers, P.O. Box 8791, Columbus 9, Ohio.

Sweepers — All Kinds
3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. 276-6388

ROCK MAPLE coffee table; maple Governor Winthrop desk; mahog. shine cabinet; porcelain top kchn. cabinet; Magic Chef d'ble. oven gas range; barrel back plush chair; black leather wing back chair; pr. jars, 50c doz. 1363 E. Main, CL. 2-3963.

"BELL" TAPE recorder, 3 matching speakers, 45 stereo tapes. 108 S. Warren aft. 3:30.

FR. MODERN fold doors, 6x8, new; 4 aquarium, complete; boys' pants and suit, 9 to 12 yrs.; 4 prs. drapes; nylon chr. All excel. cond. Cheap. 1472 Blaine Dr. Call first. BE. 7-7194.

(2) 6.00x14 tubeless Firestone snow tires. Used only 3 months. Fits Simca or Fiat. Call BE. 5-1447 after noon.

RUG, 9'11"x21'3" with rubber pad to match; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite. Reas. 275-4230 aft. 6 p.m.

DOANE
Poleframe* Build'gs
* Registered Trade Mark
To Be Really Sure
Let us show you the Doane extra value buildings. Designed with you in mind.
Prompt complete building service.
Southwest
Building Service
AUTHORIZED DOANE BUILDER
WEST JEFFERSON
Ph. 879-8521

3 PC. ANTIQUE chair; lady's chair; love seat; antique mantel clock; buffet, fireplace bench and pad; radial hand mower. Box of sz. 4 girl's clothing. Will accept cash or stamps. BE. 5-6904.

DRYER, electric, good cond., $25. T.A.G. BE. 6-2060.

"BELL" TAPE recorder, 3 matching speakers, 45 stereo tapes. 108 S. Warren aft. 3:30.

FR. MODERN fold doors, 6x8, new; 4 aquarium, complete; boys' pants and suit, 9 to 12 yrs.; 4 prs. drapes; nylon chr. All excel. cond. Cheap. 1472 Blaine Dr. Call first. BE. 7-7194.

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RUG, 9'11"x21'3" with rubber pad to match; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite. Reas. 275-4230 aft. 6 p.m.

HEADQUARTERS FOR KWIK FIT
ROCKER AND HEADLINER SLIP PANELS
AAA Auto Parts
2660 McKINLEY AVE.
CA. 4-1678

FREEZER, 12 cu. ft. upright, excel. cond. $75. Old. 262-6469.

8" POWER saw, 12ft table, stand and set of Dado blades, $95. BR. 6-1906.

GREY COAT, sz. 16, muskrat trim; purple coat, sz. 18½. CA. 4-6423 before 3 p.m.

3 PC. GREY liv. rm. suite and green rocker with ottoman, $75. HI. 3-7121.

MOVING, must sell cheap, unusual china closet, furn.; draperies; ladies' clothing. CL. 2-6836.

CLARINET with music stand, excel. cond. $60. BR. 4-7818.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
E. D. ROCK, CA. 4-6892

RANGE, Frigidaire, elec., 30" oven, excel. cond. TR. 8-7898.

FIREWOOD — $12.50 rick, delivered. Pataskala 2046.

WASHER—Hotpoint auto., good cond., $40. 444-6776.

GROCERY STORE EQUIPMENT AND G-4 LICENSE, $2,500. CL. 2-6469

MULTILITH, MODEL 80—Practically new, all accessories with supplies. Look it over, offer a price. Call 885-3469.

15"-18" 36" VITREFIED tile, ball type. 3613 Hampton, TR. 8-4686.

3 GENUINE leather chairs; 12 maroon folding chairs; 12 black folding chairs; elec. range; pressure cooker (never used). 231-1918.

HEADQUARTERS FOR KWIK FIT
ROCKER AND HEADLINER SLIP PANELS
AAA Auto Parts
2660 McKINLEY AVE.
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CLARINET with music stand, excel. cond. $60. BR. 4-7818.

DOANE
Poleframe* Build'gs
* Registered Trade Mark
To Be Really Sure
Let us show you the Doane extra value buildings. Designed with you in mind.
Prompt complete building service.
Southwest
Building Service
AUTHORIZED DOANE BUILDER
WEST JEFFERSON
Ph. 879-8521

3 PC. ANTIQUE chair; lady's chair; love seat; antique mantel clock; buffet, fireplace bench and pad; radial hand mower. Box of sz. 4 girl's clothing. Will accept cash or stamps. BE. 5-6904.

DRYER, electric, good cond., $25. T.A.G. BE. 6-2060.

"BELL" TAPE recorder, 3 matching speakers, 45 stereo tapes. 108 S. Warren aft. 3:30.

FR. MODERN fold doors, 6x8, new; 4 aquarium, complete; boys' pants and suit, 9 to 12 yrs.; 4 prs. drapes; nylon chr. All excel. cond. Cheap. 1472 Blaine Dr. Call first. BE. 7-7194.

(2) 6.00x14 tubeless Firestone snow tires. Used only 3 months. Fits Simca or Fiat. Call BE. 5-1447 after noon.

RUG, 9'11"x21'3" with rubber pad to match; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite. Reas. 275-4230 aft. 6 p.m.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2422 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8324
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

LADIES' BEIGE cashmere coat, size



Seeing is Learning

We provide school children and their folks—



THE FINEST GLASSES AT THE FAIREST PRICES

For Information Or Appointment Call CA. 1-6525

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio

Open Mon., Thurs., 9:30 to 8:30—Tues., Fri., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30—Closed Wednesday

Factory Living Room Sale

Guaranteed 100 Sofas, Sectionals and Living Room Suites Now On Display And Open To The Public

EXAMPLE

Heavily Constructed Sofa	$139.00
Davenport and Matching Chair	89.00
Sofa Bed and Matching Chair	48.00
3-Pc. Sectional Foam Cushions	118.00
7 Ft. Sofa, Choice of Colors	42.00
Traditional Sofa Foam Cushions	88.00
Bed Davenport and Matching Chair, Nylon	89.00

Factory To You, No Middle Man — Dealers Welcome

SAVE UP TO $150.00 AND MORE

Open 12:30 to 9 daily — 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sat.

Free Delivery — Terms

MANN FURNITURE

4440 SULLIVANT AVE. BR. 1-1111

TURKEY SHOOT SUNDAY

Shotguns Only!

1st Prize — Ham

or Turkey

2nd Prize — Chicken

Starting 11 Noon

Rifle Given Away Every Sunday

OBETZ BUSINESSMEN'S PARK

Groveport Road at Alum Creek Drive

FIRESTONE

FOAM RUBBER AND POLYURETHANE PRODUCTS

Any Size — Any Shape

- Foam Furniture Cushions
- Foam By The Yard
- Foam Bed Pillows
- Foam Shredded Flakes
- Foam Boat Cushions
- Foam Sofa Pillow Forms
- Foam Mattress Toppers
- Foam Mattress Fillers
- Foam Chair Pads
- Foam Bolsters

HOUSE OF FOAM

366 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Columbus, Ohio

PHONE CA. 8-5217

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks

For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL CA. 8-5311 — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

581 W. Town St.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Now Available

No Hunting SIGNS

15c ea., $1.60 doz.

Hartley Newspapers

2465 W. Broad St.

Hartco Printing

West Jefferson, O.

ELEC. REFRIG., $25; bedrm. suite, complete, $25. [illegible] after 5 p.m.

MEN'S suits, sport coat, jacket, T-coat, misc. sz. 40-42; serv. for 12 Community silver.; misc. BE. 8-6934.

DINING RM. table, 6 chairs, china cabinet. 274-4867.

16 MM. BOLEX movie camera with Pan Cinor zoom lens, $300. Will take color TV or stereo tape recorder in trade toward price. BR. 8-5076.

BICYCLE, girl's Schwinn, 26", $10. BR. 4-5719.

AFGHANS — Beautiful hand crocheted, lge. size, shell and ripple pattern. BR. 8-5758.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready Every Thurs., Fri.

A. Thurn,

530 Greenlawn Ave.

KENMORE elec. range, 29". Kenmore auto. washer, cheap. 888-1766.

JIG SAW, 18", with motor, $25; fuel oil heater, heats 4 rms., $30. BE. 1-2552 aft. 12 noon

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 38 styles to choose from. Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

FIREWOOD

$24.72 a cord, $13.30 a rick, includes delivery, stacking and tax. Call AX. 8-5681.

FRIGIDAIRE, all porcelain washer, good cond. $45. Gtd. 252-6489.

ELEC. H. W. heater, 82 gal.; 275 gal. fuel oil storage tank. Very reasonable. TR. 8-4821.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia, 20 volumes, $10 down, $6 mo. BR. 8-1377.

SWEEPER—Hoover, runs fine, $10. 1943 Sullivant Ave. after 5:30 p.m.

TIRES (2), 8.00x14, snow treads. Call BR. 8-2189 aft. 5 p.m.

GRAY WOOL carpet, 9x9½; solid maple youth bed, good cond.; bird cage, tall floor model. HI. 4-3468 aft. 6 p.m.

CALGON WATER filter; girls' clothing; misc'l. household items; toys; tricycles. TR. 8-8008.

TOP SOIL

HART RD. SAND and GRAVEL HI. 4-6710

CAMERA

ZOOM deluxe 8mm. with built-in auto. exposure meter, pistol grip. Has all lens, telescopic, wide angle, regular. 33 model, only 4 mo's. old. Will give new at. Orig. over $300, Take pymts. of $1.33 wk. or pay bal. of $96.66. HU. 6-3031.

4 ST. LEO'S uniforms, (girls'), very neat. Like new. HI. 4-8911.

ESTATE gas range, excel. cond., $15. 491-0627.

ELEC. range, $60; elec. sewing machine, $40. TR. 8-6336.

20x20 RADIANT proj. screen, $10; 5-pc. breakfast set, $30. [illegible]

DROP LEAF table, mahog.; lined oak tables; Westinghouse roaster. TR. 8-4586

FIREWOOD

FOR SALE. DRY. BR. 8-1342.

Repossessed

Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $78.31 or $5.01 a month.

274-5852

PORTABLE IRONER; Westinghouse roaster; boys' ice skates, size 6; ladies' clothing, also 12-14-16. Trade for stamps. TR. 8-4586.

TV, SENTINEL, Low-Boy, 23", good cond., $30. BR. 8-0852.

LIV. RM. suite, 2-pc. and reclining chair, $50. BR. 8-3573.

MATCHING pair of rugs, 9x12, 12x15, never used, $60. Will separate. BE. 7-5709.

DINING RM. table, 4 chairs, wal. with leaf, $10. 274-7889.

KIRBY SERVICE

FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Ests. Gtd. Service. AX. 4-3506

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Briggsdale

OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY COAL — FEED

1740 HARRISBURG PK. BR. 4-4462

FOODORAMA, Kelvinator, excel. cond., runs; gas range, $35; chrome brkfst. set with 3 chairs, $35. BE. 1-9144.

BEDRM. suite (Hollywood style), complete; television; wardrobe (metal). 511 Wager St.

WESTINGHOUSE roaster, $15; 20' ext. ladder with pulleys, $15; tw. tubs, $5; 13 cu. ft. Servel gas refrig., (moving, possession 10-24), $10. BR. 8-4463, 449 Hillsonia.

ORNAMENTAL GOURDS, 5c EACH. BR. 8-4356.

FOR SALE or trade for something of equal value, '53 Ford, go-kart, refrig. BE. 8-4782.

BEDRM. SUITE, 3-pc. walnut, like new. 279-6775.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

DARDEN MEMORIALS

291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0668

TV, RCA 21" table model, works, but needs some repair, $20. BR. 4-3064.

BATHROOM fixtures, complete, good condition. BR. 8-3123.

ANTIQUES—Lots of cut glass, beautiful china and vases, some furniture. Leaving city. 665 Bedford Ave., 252-4396.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA — Retails $380, still in carton, make offer; new Morse Super Dial sewing machine (portable), retails $219.95. BE. 1-7649.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

FRESH SWEET Cider

(no preservatives)

75c PER GALLON

(Bring your own jug)

1370 WILSON RD.

2 DOLL buggies; odds and ends of china; stainless steel flatware, misc.; coats, skirts, dresses, sz. 10-12-18; shoes, 9½, etc. BE. 1-4623.

5-PC. DINETTE, charcoal and white, excel. cond., $35. TR. 7-4754 aft. 5 p.m.

WELSILT GAS range, $30; typewriter and table, $40; both excel. cond. UN. 6-5761 aft. 5 p.m.

PHILCO HI-FI-record player, auto., 3 speed, blond cabinet, $45. Call 878-3670 Sundays.

PERSONALIZED Christmas Cards

Choice Selection . . .

ORDER NOW

AT

THE OFFICE OF

Hartley Newspapers

2465 West Broad St.

REFRIGERATOR—Philco floor model, 11 cu. ft., across top freezer. FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN BR. 8-2648

BED, twin sz., comp., like new; platform rocker. 878-4814.

WESTMINSTER CHIME clock (elec.); pr. matching Hurricane lamps; Armstrong vinyl flr. covering, 8'x9'. 231-0097.

GAS RANGE—Tappan, 40" 2 yrs. old, excel. cond., $150. BR. 8-0073.

WRINGER washer, $30; Presto pressure cooker, new, $10. 235-7659.

OLD VICTOR record collection and Victrola. BE. 1-8706.

Fresh Eggs

Grade A, lge., med., small. For home delivery call CL. 8-4300.

Boys' and Girls' Used Bikes. HI. 4-7965

MOVING — Furniture for sale. Norge gas range; Kelvinator refrig.; living rm. suite; 9x15 rug; china closet; flr. lamp; sofa bed; other misc. 227-6937.

POOL TABLE, $30; pellet pistol (C-02), $6; 2 Radiant htrs., $5 ea.; new model airplane engine (Veco 35), $9; 2 used 5.00x14 w.s.w. snow tires, $10; 4 barrel carburetor and manifold for '53 Olds, $10. 720 S. Harris.

STAUFFER REDUCING COUCH, ½ PRICE. BE. 8-3375.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

(5 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23)

Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (E) bologna. Beef by Quarter

OPEN EVERY DAY.

HUMPHREY gas heater, 40,000 BTU with auto shut-off valve, good cond., $35. BR. 4-3677.

G.E. 30" deluxe range, perfect cond., best offer; green sofa; gray lge. chr. Reas. BE. 1-8918.

4 STORM windows, 4'3" length, 2'7½" width, with screens. BR. 4-7838, CA. 4-3623.

1 BOOK FOOTBALL TICKETS for last 5 games. CL. 2-4779 aft. 5 p.m.

COUCH; buggy; jumper-recliner; TV table; misc. items. BR. 4-5317.

ELEC. RANGE and refrig., excel. cond. See aft. 5 p.m. Wed. or Thurs. 4324 E. Broad St., Apt. A; CA. 4-7178 Wed. Thurs. 6 to 8 only.

KEIFER PEARS—Cheap, bring basket. 2770 Alkire Rd.

SHOTGUN, 12 gauge Browning d'ble. auto., like new, $110. TR. 8-4766 aft. 4 week days.

AUTOMATIC washer and gas dryer. Works good. Gtd. $75 for both. 252-6489.

HOUSEHOLD furniture; girls' coat, size 14; women's coats, size 16-18. CL. 8-7562.

WILLIAMSON

NEW AND NEARLY NEW FURNITURE

We Carry Our Own Accounts.

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE	$49.50
SPINET DESK	$16
MGH. LOW BOY CHEST	$35
CEDAR CHEST — GOOD CONDITION	$35
OAK DRESSER	$15
DRESSER	$15
BIRDSEYE MAPLE PRINCESS DRESSER	$25
3-PC. DIN. SUITE	$79.50

CA. 4-6593 — CA. 1-5776

W.S.W. TIRE and wheel, 8.00x14, new, $35; Smith Corona typewriter, special built; 12'x 14' carpet and pad. TR. 8-2543.

TWIN BEDS, wal. finish, metal; 2 metal chairs. CL. 2-8580.

BOYS' CLOTHING, nice, sz. 7-14-16; 2 radios. Cheap. HI. 4-5796 aft. 4 p.m.

SWEET CIDER

(With No Preservatives)

APPLES

LGE. SELECTION OF HARDY MUMS

SITTERSWEET and many other items for decorative fall

Hoffman's Farm Market

762 Rome-Hilliard Rd

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sweet Cider

(no preservatives)

APPLES

Jonathan, Gr. Golden, Red - Yellow Delicious, Banana, Bellflower, Winesap, Rome Beauty

PUMPKINS, POTATOES

FRESH EGGS

OFFENBURGER'S

1537 Home Rd., Grove City.

(Off 3C's.) — TR. 8-6233

ELECTRIC range, G.E. deluxe, 24", like new, $100; 19" spinners, set of 4, never used, $35. BE. 7-1807.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, $35; chrome din. set, $30; doll buggy and child's din. set. BR. [illegible]

CHICAGO ROLLER skates, size 9; boys' 26" bike; Underwood typewriter. 444-8272.

GAS HEATER with fan, $45; smaller heater, $15. CL. 2-5361

MEN'S CLOTHING, size 38 and 40. AX. 1-0936.

DINETTE SET, chrome; 3 modern chairs, orange, like new; 2 end tables; coffee table; small 3 pc. sectional, green. BE. [illegible]

STAUFFER BED, excel. condition, $100. BE. 1-2301.

MARTIN gas heater, thermostat control, 35,000 BTU, used 3 winters. $25. 231-3281.

KENMORE AUTO. WASHER, $35 BR. [illegible]

TWO SCAFFOLD pump jacks, $30. CA. 4-7058.

Opening Specials

Prestone Anti-Freeze, gal. $1.39

New Spark Plugs 59c

6 Volt Batteries $6.95

12 Volt Batteries $8.95

6 V. Voltage Regulators $2.95

12 V. Voltage Regulators $3.95

12 Volt Generators $9.95

12 Volt Starters $11.95

90 Day Gt. On All Rebuilt Parts

Rebuilders Supply Co.

940 E. Livingston

252-3908

(Daily 9-9)

ROUND LAMP table, Duncan-Phyfe, mahog., excel. cond., $10. TE. 6-5512.

MUNTZ 17" console TV, $30. BE. [illegible]

COFFEE table; new drapes; child's organ; hand blown pitcher, new; hi-fi speaker; clothing, new; table lighters, new. Sell or trade. BE 5-4708.

WHITE wedding gown, matching veil, sz. 8, $60; shoe skates, man's sz. 9; girl's sz. 6, 35 pr.; 2 formals, sz. 7, $12 each. 258-8456 before 6 p.m.

PLAY PEN, $5; Welsh sz.d Taylor Tot strollers, $6 - $8. CL. 2-8097.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sale

SETTLING BEXLEY ESTATE

Saturday, Oct. 20

12 noon to 6 p.m.

2425 Sherwood Rd.

(southwest corner of Cassidy)

BEAUTIFUL mgh. poster bed, server, occ. chair, work tables. Misc. dishes, small appliances, cut glass and cash trays. All the above in excel. cond.

BE. 1-4856

Call Sat., 12 to 6 only

KIRBY sweeper with attachments and polisher. Take over balance due $63 or payments of $6 per month. Excellent condition. Phone Electro Hygiene Co., CA. 1-9287.

QUAKER space heater, $75; Maytag wringer washer, $30; Sunray gas range, $30. CA. 4-3482.

TAPPAN RANGE, 1 yr. old, gold star, deluxe, 36"; refrig., G.E., 9 cu. ft. Moved, must sell. 274-4329.

APT. SZ. gas range, good cond., $30; ¾ sz. bed springs, $10. BE. 1-3482.

LIGHT fixture (kchn.); 16 h.p. gas engine; TV lamps. BR. 4-3711.

RANGE — Gas, apt. size, works OK, $20. T.A.G. BR. 8-2830.

ANTIQUES, MAKE AN OFFER! Swing rocker, love seat, candle stand.

101 W. Lakeview Ave., 267-0183.

SINGER portable sewing machine, zig zag equipped to sew on buttons, darn, embroidery and buttonhole. Take over balance due $39.44 or $5.25 per month. Call Electro Hygiene Co., CA. 1-9287.

ALUM. awning, 12'6" by 5'4". Will trade for 22 rifle, revolver or stamp books. BR. 8-0836 after 5 p.m.

RANGE, Florence, 3 burner, with grill. Very clean. 443-0003.

CRANELINE gas furnace made by Crane, 150,000 BTU. Make reasonable offer. HE. 5-7726.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Bedroom suites, liv. rm. suites, television, hi-fi set, records, radios, lamps, end tables, 6 dinette sets, 8' breakfront, small appliances, a few antique pcs., nude oil paintings, dishes, pots, pans, tools, garden implements, pro-golf set, fishing equipment and numerous other items. Everything reasonably priced.

Call BE. 7-4710

THE IDEAL GIFT. A 7" koala bear from Australia, made of genuine Rhe Racer Kangaroo hides, completely sterilized and mothproofed. Soft, cuddly bears are foam-filled. Sent directly from Australia. $6.98 plus tax. Order from W. L. Gray Enterprises, Importers, P.O. Box 6791, Columbus 9.

NEW 1962 FIRESTONE model 19" portable TV, $138.88

FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN [illegible]

CHILDREN'S chrome table and chair set. 1910 S. Champion.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

603 S. Glenwood, CA. 8-1397.

GUARANTEED USED TIRES 50c and up

FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR. 8-3648

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

HOMELITE E-Z chain saw, $125. TE. 7-3649 eves., TE. 7-4316.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS—BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties, BR. 8-3830

M. & A. Boat Repair & Storage

Repair and Refinishing Our Specialty. Call after 4 p.m. BR. 6-1777, BR. 8-0362 BR. 8-[illegible]

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

CITIZEN BANDERS

New 3 element biam, $25, 6 mos. old H.E. — 20a $60. Complete with 4 sets of crystals. Phone HI. [illegible]

BARGAIN BASEMENT SHOP

1758 E. LONG ST.

We will buy and sell your outgrown articles.

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UL. 4-4813

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, good cond., $25. T.A.G. BR. 4-[illegible]

POOL TABLE, regulation size, bumper style. Will swap or sell for spinet piano. BR. 8-2141.

1961 Frigidaire elec. range, 30", like new, $140. 237-0916.

MEN'S misc. clothing, gray topcoat, raincoat, jacket, size 38-40. 254-6[illegible]

SOFA, Lawson, T-cushion, 4 yrs. old. First $45 takes it. BE. 5-4[illegible]

1962 ROPER 30" gas range, glass oven door. Never used. Reasonable. 279-6671.

MAYTAG w. washer, 5 yrs. old, excel. cond. 237-3533.

FIREWOOD

All kinds, delivered. TR. 8-8661.

SEWMISTER SALE!

KIRBYS - HOOVERS - ELECTROLUX - SEWING MACHINES like new. $7.50 up! Hurry, first come, first served. Easy credit. 2326 W. BROAD — BE. 8-2198

KIRBY vacuum sweeper, comp. with all attachments, including Handy Butler. Make real offer. Must sell. 833-1974.

GAS RANGE, apt. size, excel. cond. $15 or 3 books of stamps. TR. 8-5742.

GAS HEATER, large Preway, $30. 443-4762.

TWO OIL space heaters; 2 burner oil cook stove. $60 takes all. HI. 4-0744.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

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Clothing, Furniture, Appliances etc. will help the low income and handicapped families.

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for free pick-up.

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CAR BATTERIES, $5; generator regulator and starter service. Route 40 and Maple Dr., New Rome. Phone 878-6708.

SNOW TIRES, 6.70x15 with tubes. HI. 4-7707.

NEW HANDMADE quilts; 1963 Willys. Best offer. BR. 8-3753.

SNOW TIRES (2), 32 13" wheel, $10; bird cage, $2. BE. 1-3468.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sale

SETTLING BEXLEY ESTATE

Saturday, Oct. 20

12 noon to 6 p.m.

2425 Sherwood Rd.

(southwest corner of Cassidy)

BEAUTIFUL mgh. poster bed, server, occ. chair, work tables. Misc. dishes, small appliances, cut glass and cash trays. All the above in excel. cond.

BE. 1-4856

Call Sat., 12 to 6 only

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LIGHT fixture (kchn.); 16 h.p. gas engine; TV lamps. BR. 4-3711.

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ANTIQUES, MAKE AN OFFER! Swing rocker, love seat, candle stand.

101 W. Lakeview Ave., 267-0183.

SINGER portable sewing machine, zig zag equipped to sew on buttons, darn, embroidery and buttonhole. Take over balance due $39.44 or $5.25 per month. Call Electro Hygiene Co., CA. 1-9287.

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Bedroom suites, liv. rm. suites, television, hi-fi set, records, radios, lamps, end tables, 6 dinette sets, 8' breakfront, small appliances, a few antique pcs., nude oil paintings, dished, pots, pans, tools, garden implements, pro-golf set, fishing equipment and numerous other items. Everything reasonably priced.

Call BE. 7-4710

THE IDEAL GIFT. A 7" koala bear from Australia, made of genuine Rhe Racer Kangaroo hides, completely sterilized and mothproofed. Soft, cuddly bears are foam-filled. Sent directly from Australia. $6.98 plus tax. Order from W. L. Gray Enterprises, Importers, P.O. Box 6791, Columbus 9.

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FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN [illegible]

CHILDREN'S chrome table and chair set. 1910 S. Champion.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

603 S. Glenwood, CA. 8-1397.

GUARANTEED USED TIRES 50c and up

FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR. 8-3648

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

HOMELITE E-Z chain saw, $125. TE. 7-3649 eves., TE. 7-4316.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS—BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties, BR. 8-3830

M. & A. Boat Repair & Storage

Repair and Refinishing Our Specialty. Call after 4 p.m. BR. 6-1777, BR. 8-0362 BR. 8-[illegible]

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OCT 1962

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ALTERATIONS — Vic. Hamilton Meadows. 491-1737.

LADIES' alterations, mending, draperies. TR. 8-3339.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS HU. 8-5738

Sewing, Alterations for entire family. Betty Wilkey, 878-4849.

EXP. seamstress in alterations and mending. Very reas. rates. 980 Franklin 253-4081.

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SLIP COVERS - CUSTOM MADE BE. 7-3795

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 8-1831.

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Alterations, gen'l. sewing, hems, etc., expd., Hilltop. BR. 8-0216.

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Exp. seamstress, alterations, buttonholes, mending. 2632 Rhoads Ave. Southfield Area — 491-1198

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HEATERS CLEANED, ADJUSTED

Have your heater expertly cleaned and adjusted by factory trained men. You will save money on your gas bill by proper cleaning and adjustment of your heater. Licensed, bonded and insured.

It is impossible for us to take care of all heaters when we have our first cold spell.

AVOID THE RUSH, CALL NOW!

Columbus Appliance Service HI. 4-8094

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TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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CALL JOHN W. SHEETS

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Ed's Paving Co.

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For 1ST CLASS Blacktop Driveways and Parking Lots, call for free estimate. BR. 8-4627.

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STORM DOORS and window glass repaired. Roof shingles. Insurance claims.

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COMPLETE HOME REPAIR

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$39.75

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COMPLETE HOME REPAIRS Additions, Concrete, Carpentry Free Estimate. G. L. Brown, BR. 8-1744

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Carpenter Repairs and Remodeling - All kinds. BR. 8-0[illegible]

BUYERS are watching Classified for business and office equipment you'd like to sell. Dial BR. 4-1155 to place an ad today

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MAGICAIRE RUG CLEANERS 9x12 rugs, $4.95. Cash and Carry Carpets, Furniture Cleaned FREE ESTIMATES 1981 Frebis Ave. 443-3788

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Steps - Walks - Retaining Walls - Porches

837 Highland Ave. — BR. 8-1066

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Cement Work, All Kinds Mike Pruitt, BR. 4-6436

PAUL CAULK "THE CEMENT MAN" WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4598. If no ans. BE. 1-1457.

JAEGER BROTHERS CONCRETE WORK HOME IMPROVEMENTS TR. 8-6469 TR. 8-8954

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GEORGE SEBERIG

2435 FAIRWOOD AVE.

HI. 4-7756

Concrete block porches, ironwork, walks, steps, patios, driveways, additions. FHA financing. Job ins.

E. RADER — HI. 3-3031

CONCRETE WORK — Steps, walks, garages, driveways, swimming pools, footers, etc. Good references. BE. 1-3285. NEWTON CONSTRUCTION CO.

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KITCHEN COUNTER TOPS FULLY FORMED

ACRO-FORMS, INC. 443-8400

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DITZI NAGY ACADEMY OF DANCE

Ballet Tap Baton

Acrobatic — Modern Jazz

Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.

2481 E. MAIN ST BE. 1-0676

MARY ANN ANDERSON DANCE STUDIOS

BE. 1-5742 — BE. 1-5388

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Industrial, Commercial, Residential

BR. 8-1310 BR. 8-4139

MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO.

2307 E. MAIN — BE. 8-8894

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GRADING, excavating, lawn clearance. Earl's Tree Service, Pataskala 2848.

Floor Covering

CERAMIC WALL tile, bath recessed, $65; Formica tops, vanities, cab'ts., painting. BR. 4-3455.

CERAMIC WALL TILE Formica, Texalite

J & C

FLOORS, WALLS, BASEMENTS, BATHROOMS, KITCHENS, COUNTER TOPS. ARMSTRONG FLOOR COVERING.

FREE EST. ALL WORK GTD. BR. 8-6861 — CA. 1-4717

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FLOORS SANDED - Refinished. Very reas. Free est. 443-7070.

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Crown Finance Appoints New Office Manager



Howard Swonger

Howard Swonger has been named to manage the new office of Crown Finance Corporation in the Town and Country Shopping Center. Swonger brings to Crown Finance over 10 years' experience in the consumer finance field, five years of which he has spent being a manager in the Columbus area. Swonger, an East Side resident for the past five years, currently resides at 4524 Betsy-av.

The announcement was made by John Sophos, district supervisor of the firm. Crown Finance, in operation since 1927, has 34 branch offices, and is located in seven midwestern states.

Palumbo Is Promoted At Flickinger

Thomas Palumbo, 290 N. Rocky Fork, Gahanna, has been promoted to stores operation manager for the S. M. Flickinger Co., Inc., Columbus, according to Hinton H. Morris, general manager of the Columbus division.

Palumbo will direct retail accounting and inventory control in all 21 Super Duper markets in the Central Ohio area supplied by the Flickinger organization.

He has had more than 20 years' experience in national food operations before affiliating with the Flickinger Company in 1959 as assistant stores manager. He is a graduate of Alexander Hamilton Institute.

Net income per farm in Ohio averaged $2,713 in 1961, says OSU Extension economists.

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CHIEF Creamery BUTTER 65c Lb.

SNOW CROP Peas, Mixed Veg., Cut Corn 1½ Lb. Bags 3 FOR 1.00 Poly Bags



NESCAFE INSTANT Coffee 10 OZ. JAR 89c

FRESH Shoulder Pork Steaks lb. 39c

BUCKEYE Sliced Bacon lb. 39c

TOKAY Grapes Lb..... 12c

U. S. No. 1 FIRM, RIPE Tomatoes 3-lb. Basket 49c

Hygrade Beef Stew 24-OZ. CAN 39c

Hygrade Party Loaf 12-OZ. CAN 39c



FRESH Pork Roast PICNICS Lb. . . . 19c

FRESH GROUND SAUSAGE Lb. 29c

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2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Oct. 25, 1962

Vol. V, No. 7 — Total No. 215

Army Reorganization Affects Local Centers

Three local Army agencies have been combined into one command, designated the U.S. Army Mobility Support Center as part of the Army's reorganization plan.

The new organization integrates the Army Engineer Maintenance Center, 52 Starling-st, and two agencies of the Columbus Army Depot, the Quartermaster Equipment and Parts Center and Quartermaster Purchasing Agency. The Mobility Support Center will be a field element of the Army Mobility Command, with headquarters at Center Line, Mich.

Maj. Gen. Alden K. Sibley, chief of the Mobility Command in Michigan, named Col. Earle B. Butler, 2541 Schaaf-dr, present commander of the Engineer Maintenance Center, to head the new organization.

Col. Butler said that the Mobility Support Center will have a yearly payroll of about $23 million and will employ about 1,800 Civil Service, 800 contract and 30 military personnel.

Personnel now employed by the three elements that constitute the center will continue to work at their present locations. The missions of the center will represent an integration of the combined previous assignments.

The EMC duty is to provide repair parts and maintenance support for engineer equipment used by the Army and the Air Force.

The Quartermaster Equipment and Parts Commodity Center provides materials handling equipment, special purpose vehicles, aerial equipment and repair parts supporting this equipment. Maintenance engineering is provided for all quartermaster equipment and a worldwide technical assistance program is carried out.

The Quartermaster Purchasing Agency buys repair parts for materials handling equipment and special purpose equipment, and procures the supplies needed to keep the depot in operation.

Mobility Command was

(Continued on page 11)

Bexley Solons Urge Operating Levy Drop

Bexley City Council adopted a resolution requesting the County Budget Commission to reduce Bexley's municipal operating levy upon real estate by two mills per dollar of assessed valuation for 1963.

Doyt E. Bell, Finance Committee chairman, stated: "As a result of prudent administration and substantial collections from inheritance taxes Bexley Council deems it safe to reduce the operating levy for municipal purposes, with the result that Bexley will have the lowest real estate tax rate for municipal operation of any sizeable city in Franklin County."

To illustrate the effect of the reduction, Bell said, "Of the total of $31 per $1,000 of real estate paid by Bexley residents in 1962 the city receives only $4.20 for all municipal services including police pensions and bond retirement. The remaining $26.80 goes to the state, the county and the Bexley school district.

"Thus a Bexley resident whose home is valued for tax purposes at $8,000 in 1962 is paying a total of $33.60 for fire and police protection, garbage and refuse collection, street and light maintenance, public health administration, traffic control, recreational facilities and the other municipal services.

"Under the voluntary reduction the same resident will pay for these services only $17.60 for the entire year 1963."

Bell concluded: "Bexley residents should remember that no action by City Council ever could affect constitutionally authorized or voted real estate taxes due the state, the county or the Bexley school district, concerning which Council has no authority or responsibility."

ADULTS INCLUDED AS RECREATION PROGRAM EXPANDS

Whitehall Recreation Director Ernie Spychalski reports that the city is stepping up its activities program to include more adults.

He said that a women's program will be conducted Thursday nights, from 7:30 to 10, in the Whitehall High gymnasium. This is for girls 18 years old and over.

An adult men's basketball program is also being conducted on Tuesday nights, from 7:30 to 10, in the Rosemore Junior High School.

As soon as things are settled in the new municipal building, much of the recreational programs will be moved to the basement there.

TV SOLD!

N. R. Corrigan, 244 N. Virginia Lee-rd, sold his 21 inch Philco TV set with a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Use the quickest, easiest and most inexpensive way to get extra cash for "don't wants" — Hartley Want Ads. Dial BR. 4-1155 today.



CAP QUEEN

A 21-YEAR-OLD saxophone player from Georgetown is the 1962 Homecoming Queen at Capital University. She is Janice Marie Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Dunn. Miss Dunn is a music education major. At Capital, she is a member of Phi Beta national music fraternity, Alpha Chi sorority, Women's Residence Council, Concert and Marching bands and Women's Chorus. She sings in the Christ Church choir. Announced as maid-of-honor was Rebecca Harshbarger, 21, a math major from Ann.

The Spectator

By C.C. Hartley

Thrift Leads to Good Living

This week H. C. Gockenbach, Jr., reminded us that this is National Thrift Week and that the theme is "Thrift leads to good living."

It is good to know that someone is encouraging something that today has grown a little bit old-fashioned with many people.

In this day of get it and spend it too many families find that life can be difficult when they come face to face with trying circumstances at a later date, only because they have not saved something for some rainy days.

Thrift does lead to good living.

• • •

The Die Is Cast

This heading comes from back in the days of the Caesars but it is most applicable today.

Since the address of the President on Monday evening, there can be little doubt as to where we stand. For the most part there is full accord with the stand that has been taken except for

(Continued on Page 21)

Homemaker Judging In Full Swing

A late surge of entries at deadline has the three judges in Hartley Newspapers' search for Homemaker of the Year working overtime this week.

The judges, Mrs. Warren Smith, 350 W. South-st, Worthington; Mrs. Mary Ann Brackey, Buckeye Village, and Mrs. Gladys McAndrews, 1936 Fairmont, are working afternoons and evenings interviewing the nominees.

The Columbus area homemakers who are selected as finalists will be given all-expense paid trips to Chicago where the national finals will be held in mid-November.

National headquarters for the Suburban Press Foundation, sponsor of the event, has announced a gala agenda of activities for the finalists.

Festivities include trips to the theater, meetings with nationally known celebrities, and television appearances.

Watch Hartley Newspapers' special Homemaker Supplement Nov. 7-8 for announcement of the Columbus finalists and further details on the national recognition event, which offers a grand prize of $5000 to the winner of the National Suburban Homemaker of the Year honor.



THE TROUBLE WITH HALLOWEEN IS . . .

THAT GALS like the one pictured here have to cover their pretty faces with ugly ol' masks. That's Merrieanne Young's thought, too, as the 3234 Livingston-dr resident prepares for the Trick or Treat season. She used a little ingenuity, though. Merrieanne works in the office of the Columbus School of Art and Design and she just dropped next door to the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts and chose this fierce mask from Rhodesia. That ought to make the natives restless.

East Side Businessmen Meet Tonight

The East Side Business Association will hold a regular meeting tonight (Thursday) in Hoover's Restaurant, Kelton and Main, with guest speaker Donald Leach, director, Ohio Unemployment Compensation.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Leach is expected to inform the businessmen on the new unemployment tax issue which is slated to go before the 1963 legislature.

Robert Mott, Columbus expressways coordinator, will talk to the group at the Nov. 27 meeting in Berwick Manor.

The group also announced plans to work jointly with Hanford Village Post 690, American Legion, on a Hallowen Party in Hanford Village Park, Wednesday, Oct. 31.



DISCUSSION of latest records is just part of the fellowship evident in the Neighborhood Center of the First English Lutheran Church at McAllister and 22nd-av. Center Director Diane Hagen, second from left, chats with, from left, Isabelle Bishop, 12, 265 S. 20th-st; Jacqueline Clark 11, 454 Gilbert-st, and Linda Houtnik, a Capital University junior and one of the group workers at the Center.

Near East Side Council Hosts Conference

The Near East Side Area Council will be host to a statewide housing conference to be held Oct. 25 and 26, at the Neil House.

Dr. Robert C. Weaver, Housing and Home Finance Agency Administrator, will be guest speaker at the closing dinner-meeting on Friday at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the conference is to encourage an increasing interest in neighborhoods through conservation and rehabilitation and to develop a close working relationship with city, state and federal officials concerned with improved housing conditions.

Tickets may be obtained at the office of the Culpepper Realty Company, 1049 E. Long-st, CL. 3-6508 or the Near East Side Area Council office, 107 N. Monroe-av, CL. 8-2118 and CL. 8-9529.

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

First Church Proving Effective In Molding Youths Of 'Decay' Areas

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Amidst the rumble and grumble of area decay and deterioation, a small group is rising above the crowd and unfurling like a brightly-colored banner in its efforts to rehabiliate near East and South Columbus.

It's the First English Lutheran Church, McAllister and 22nd-av, and a Neighborhood Center project started there in 1961 by Pastor Leopold W. Bernhard is rapidly coming into its own.

"The neighborhood in which First English Church is located is among the most blighted areas of the city," Pastor Bernard said. "Housing conditions are appalling . . . juvenile delinquency is nowhere else as high . . . and a steady stream of Negroes and southern mountain folks moving into the community makes for abject poverty and constant emergency needs in regard to food and housing not met by county or state provisions, and for a terrifying low standard of morality."

Strong words? Perhaps. But, it was such realization of a growing decline of the area that spirited the First English Church congregation to devise this Neighborhood Center which is currently enjoying almost incredible success.

Basically, the Center is a

(Continued on Page 21)



POINTING THE WAY in Christian living and community responsibility is Pastor Leopold W. Bernhard of the First English Lutheran Church. Pastor Bernhard is shown with Angela Pace 16, 426 S. Ohio-av, as they pause for some conversation in the Neighborhood Center of First English—a Center for use by everyone in the near East and South Side community.

They Call It Home . . .



Perhaps the major difference between your home and the new quarters of the Whitehall Fire Department is that it's a little less startling to be awakened by an alarm clock than a four-alarm clang.

★

But, the new eight-bed addition atop the Yearling-rd Fire Station is "Home, Sweet Home" to the men who bunk there in the new dorm. And, this around-the-clock alert should be comforting to homes throughout the city.

Part of the new complex is devoted to office space (see picture at left). Fireman Dick Stoughton, 89 Collingwood-av, checks things with Fire Prevention Inspector James A. Soteriades in the new office room.

Another office room is devoted to file cabinets and references books.

★

In bottom picture, Stoughton is shown at one of the many new lockers in the sleeping quarters while firemen Don arrison, 951 Rose-pl, prepares to cleanup a bit at the modern sink facilities.

There is also a shower room in the back of the sleeping area.

The complete complex was just finished last month.

★



OCT 1962

Hartley Newspapers Society

by BETTY DAFT



MRS. AGNES MERRITT

Navy-Marine Unit To Fete Ex-President

Mrs. Agnes Merritt, 654 Wilson-av, past president of Navy and Marine Unit No. 276, American Legion Auxiliary, will be honored by the unit at an appreciation dinner Tuesday, Oct. 30, 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

Mrs. Merrit is also a past president of the Department of Ohio, American Legion Auxiliary. She has just-completed an extensive tour of Europe and will share her impressions of "Behind the Iron Curtain and the Wall."

Mrs. Al Geary, 4438 Broadhurst-dr, is chairman, with Mrs. Earl Folt, Jr., 246 Robinwood-av, and Mrs. Russell Parrish, of 2728 Schurtz-av, president of the unit, in charge of reservations.

All American Legion post and auxiliary members are invited.

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WOMEN'S Plain & Fancy SWEATERS
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BELLE COTILLION BALL PLANNED

MEMBERS OF the Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital who are working on the second "Belle Cottilion Ball" to be held Dec. 27 at Valley Dale are, from left, back, Mrs. J. D. Beele and Mrs. Jessee Eisen, and in front, Mrs. O. R. Woodyard, Jr., Mrs. Ollie Southard and Mrs. Rivington Fisher.

The Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital is making plans for its second annual "Belle Cottillion Ball," to be held Dec. 27 at Valley Dale.

At that time 27 girls will make their social bow.

Proceeds go to the maintenance of one room for the indigent for one year. Hospital records show the cost of maintaining one bed for one calendar year is $10,000.

Mrs. Russell Welch is chairman for the ball.

Committee members are, Mrs. O. R. Woodyard Jr., and Mrs. Warren Lambach, tickets; Mrs. Morris Krakoff, telephone; Mrs. John King and Mrs. Robert Friedman, cotillion arrangements; Mrs. Anthony Ruppersburg Jr., Mrs. John Earl Briggs and Mrs. Eleanor Gelpi, hospitality.

Mrs. William Harris and Mrs. Munroe Palestrant, patron chairmen; Mrs. Ethlyn Briggs Mann and Mrs. Ollie Southard, patron tickets; Mrs. J. D. Belle, decorations; Mrs. Arthur Vajda, finance; Mrs. Jesse Eisen, publicity, and Mrs. Rivington Fisher, program.

President of the organization is Mrs. Lex Mayer.

Mizrachi Unit To Mark Birthday

Mrs. Louis Wald of Brooklyn, N.Y., honorary vice-president of the National Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, will be the guest speaker at the annual birthday dinner of the Columbus Chapter, Sunday, Oct. 28, 6 p.m., at the Agudas Achim Social Hall.

Mrs. Leah Israel, president, has announced that the program will also include the appearance of Eren Harevan, Israeli student at Ohio State University, in a program of Isereal songs.

Mrs. Dora Abrams, a past president of Mizrachi Women of Columbus, will be honored guest at the dinner for her many years of service to the organization.

Mrs. Esther Gold is in charge of the dinner.

Delta Delta Delta Mothers Plan Meeting Program

Delta Delta Delta Mothers' Club will hold an evening meeting and dessert Thursday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., at the chapter house.

Hostesses will be Mrs. H. T. Ryan, 58 S. Kellner-rd, chairman; Mrs. E. M. Hennessey, Mrs. L. F. Reynolds, Mrs. Robert Shaw and Mrs. Herbert Thieringer.

William Argo will display and discuss valuable gems.

Officers for the year are Mrs. William Elberfeld, 316 N. Columbia-av, president; Mrs. L. W. Cellio, Vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Hendricks, 2920 Bryden-rd, secretary, and Mrs. L. W. Stocklin, 331 S. Parkview-av, treasurer.

Three Named As Chairmen In District

Mrs. Richard D. Meeks, president of Suburban Women's Club, announces the appointment of three Suburban members as chairmen in District 7, Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. James Asmus, 1496 Coburg-rd, will serve as library chairman; Mrs. Richard Cowden, 780 S. Roosevelt-av, scholarship chairman, and Mrs. Joe Ziegler, 1431 Cunard-rd, family economics and management chairman.

They will offer assistance to 46 women's clubs in the district, including Pickaway, Franklin, Fairfield, Madison, Licking and Delaware counties.

BETA SIGMA PHI CHAPTER MEETS

Mu Theta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Oct. 15, at the Ohio Federal Building.

Mrs. Tim Daugherty and Mrs. Fred Dudis were in charge of the program.

The annual preferential tea will be held Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Charles Dermitt.

Localite Sets One-Man Art Show

Miss Katherine Sater of 371 Northview-dr, Bexley, whose present art exhibition at the Columbus Public Library ends this week, will have a one-man show at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd, Sunday, Oct. 28, through November.

Miss Sater's work has been featured in several one-man shows in various cities, including Washington, D. C., Princeton, N. J., and Columbus.

The current exhibition may be seen daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays when the church is open, 9 a.m. to noon.

ALPHA OMEGA WILL RUSH NEW PLEDGES

Alpha Omega Chapter 886, Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority, will rush new pledges at a hobo party Wednesday evening, Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. Carroll Huber, 1004 S. Harris-av.

Mrs. Don Graham will cohostess and Mrs. Erwin Bowman will be in charge of arrangements for the program.

There will be a dress rehearsal for the play the chapter will present at the state convention to be held in Dayton the weekend of Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

DENZARE DANCE IS DATED NOV. 2 AT RIDING CLUB

The Denzare Dance Club will hold its second dance of the season Nov. 2 at the Columbus Riding Club.

Chairmen of the event will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold Humprey, 389 N. Drexel-av. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ackley, 2125 Ackley-pl; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Blose, 185 N. Roosevelt-av; Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, 2444 Fair-av.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Estell, 2717 Brixton-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ferrell, 692 S. Sylvan-av; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobs, 2440 Berwick-blvd; Mr. and Mrs. James Kidwell, 2466 Glenrich-pkwy.

A social hour from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. will precede the dance, which will continue until midnight when refreshments will be served.

M. Robert Beauty Salons
Fall Fashion Special . . . .
• Reg. $10.00 Permanent
• Conditioning Shampoo
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ALL JUST FOR 5.25 Stylist Prices Slightly Higher
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Manicure . . . 1.25
We Feature Permanents by Helene Curtis From $10 up
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DECORATIONS for their club's annual Turkey Ball are being readied by Jaycees' Wives, from left, Mrs. Ted Earl, 792 Kenwick-rd, getting a doubtful assist from her daughter; Mrs. R. Scott Inboden, Jr., 2390 Dover-rd, and Mrs. A. J. Weiner, 4007 Barthel-av.

ANNUAL TURKEY BALL SET

Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives Club will present its 12th annual Turkey Ball Saturday, Nov. 3, 10 p.m. at the Arlington Arms Motel.

The motel will be transformed into the storybook "days of yore in merry olde England" for the event, with mannequins dressed in period costumes and heraldic elds.

Master of ceremonies will by Dean Lewis.

The festivities will get under way with a grand march, and during the evening a queen of the ball will be crowned. Music will be provided by Bob Jolly and his orchestra.

Dance chairman is Mrs. Ted Earl.

Proceeds will aid the Youth Foundation Camp in Vinton County, available for use by all Red Feather agencies in Franklin County.

Tickets are available at the Jaycee office, CA. 8-2773, or at the door.

Gift Program For Patients

The Franklin County Mental Health Association annual Christmas gift program for patients of the Columbus State Hospital and Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital will get underway with a "kick-off" luncheon Thursday, Oct. 25, in the Aztec Room of the Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broad-st.

Mrs. Robert Nekervis is county area volunteer chairman.

Area volunteers, representing all 20-area mental health committees of Franklin County, will gather to hear Harry Milt, author of current best seller, "Master Your Tensions and Enjoy Living Again," and the director of public relations of the National Association for Mental Health.

Optometric Auxiliary Plans Potluck Meet

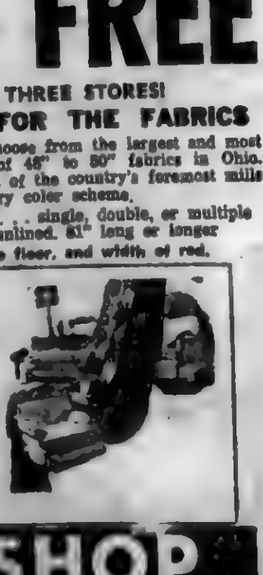
The Women's Auxiliary, Zone 14, Ohio Optometric Association, will meet Thursday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Burton Berk, 2795 Floribunda-dr.

A potluck dinner is planned. Those not previously contacted may call Mrs. Berk at BE. 5-1392. For information or confirmation, call 235-[illegible].

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10th District Court of Appeals
A. Alexander — 3725 Olentangy Blvd. — Pol. Adv.

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Bring measurements from top of rod to floor, and width of rod.
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Choose the fabrics, we do the rest! Mix or match vat-dyed prints, solid colors, stripes, textures and tweeds. Covers cut and pinfitted on your furniture for perfect fit. Made with self-corded seams, inverted pleats or box-pleated skirts, zipper closure.
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CRESTS OF ALUM CREST HOSPITAL, WOMEN'S COMMITTEE HONORED

Luncheon at Jeffrey Mansion, Oct. 23, 12:30 p.m. celebrated the tenth anniversary of the Women's Committee of Alum Crest Hospital and honored Crest members.

Chairman of the crests 336 S. Warren-av; Mrs. Anare, Mrs. Harvey Crego, drew Stovall, 2893 Sullivant-av; Mrs. Robert Kirschner, 78 N. Everett-av; Mrs. Willard Cozad, 3531 Colchester; Mrs. J. B. Marshall, 1426 Wakefield-ct; Mrs. Red Hall, 2159 Riverhill-rd.

Mrs. Robert Mann, 2656 Westmont-blvd; Mrs. William Foreman, 2564 Fairwood-rd; Mrs. Mabel Courtwright, 426 Clinton-av; Mrs. Gerald Besaw, 250 Edgevale-rd; Mrs. Gale Hupp, 47 W. California-av.

Mrs. Sally Baucom, 701 Elm-st, Groveport; Mrs. Oscar Ruffing, 2593 Coventry-rd and Mrs. Margaret Houck, 2304 Ontario-av.

In observance of the tenth anniversary, Mrs. Raymond Spohr 638 Indian Mound-rd, first president of the Women's Committee received the first piece of the anniversary cake.

Other past presidents who were honored are Mrs. Clark Pritchett, 244 Ardmore-rd; Mrs. Byron Hartle, 841 Montrose-av; Mrs. Paul Falter, 2496 Brookwood-rd; Mrs. C. K. Langfitt, 100 Roosevelt; Mrs. R. J. Ralston, 1290 Maetzel-rd and Mrs. Ray Allen, 3360 Riverside-dr.

Chairman of the luncheon committee was Mrs. Robert Kirschner and committee members who were Mrs. Douglas Dobson, Mrs. Byron Hartle and Mrs. Gerald Besaw.



MRS. NORMAN VICK, 2393 S. High-st., president of the Women's Committee of Alum Crest Hospital, serves the first slice of anniversary cake to Mrs. Raymond Spohr, at right, 638 Indian Mound-rd, first president of the committee. ⅛

DANCE DATED AT ST. PIUS X

St. Pius X Parishioners will hold a round and square dance Friday, Oct. 26, 9 p.m. to 12 at the school, 1051 Waggoner-rd.

Rush Thomas will be the caller.

Public is invited and tickets are available at the door. Costume is optional.

HEART COUNCIL BOARD TO MEET

Women's Board of the Franklin County Heart Council will hold a luncheon meeting Thursday, Oct. 25, at Green Meadows Country Inn, 9360 N. High-st, at 12:30 p.m.

Major program of the board at this time, according to Mrs. J. T. Edwards, 2000 Riverhill-dr, president, is the development of neighborhood groups known as Heart Beats.

Anyone interested in forming or joining a Heart Beat may contact Mrs. Thomas E. Clark, 6165 McVey-blvd, Worthington, 889-1862.

Phi Kappa Tau Club To Welcome Parents

Phi Kappa Tau Wives and Mothers Club will honor parents of new pledges at a tea Sunday, Oct. 28, 2 to 4 p.m. at the chapter house, 141 E. 15th-av.

Guests will be welcomed by Mrs. W. S. Mitchell, housemother; Mrs. Lee W. Corder, president of the Wives and Mothers Club, and Dan Morris, president of the fraternity.

HALLOWEEN BEGGARS FOR UNICEF

On Halloween eve, Tuesday, Oct. 30, between 6 and 9 p.m., little "beggars" will call at homes in the community for UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.)

Their "trick" is to "treat" the needy children of the world through the UNICEF program sponsored by United Church Women. Catholic, Protestant and Jewish children join in the collection of pennies.

These Halloween coins help provide medical care and food for millions of children living in economically underdeveloped countries.

The little "beggars" will be identified by the UNICEF one-half pint milk cartons. Children may obtain the cartons from their church or synagogue. They are also available to any participating group at the education building of Broad Street Presbyterian Church, 760 E. Broad-st, Monday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



TO AID the world's needy children, youngsters will call at homes the evening of Oct. 30 for donations to support the UNICEF program. Among those leading the effort in the community is Mrs. David Hathaway, 737 Montrose-av, Bexley chairman. Ten-year-old Mark Curtis is costumed for the campaign.

Bexley Club Dates Board, General Meet

The board of the Bexley Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard W. Stegmiller, 1019 Vernon-rd, Oct. 12, 9:30 a.m.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. W. Emory Hartman and Mrs. Bertrand Janikse.

"Sesquicentennial Highlights" will be the topic of Gilbert Dodds at Bexley Woman's Club meeting, 2:30 p.m., Oct. 12, at Jeffery Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av.

Chairman will be Mrs. Robert B. Shaw, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth R. Peterson.

Mrs. Stanley M. Duffey will be chairman of club receptionists, Mrs. Stanley P. Maxwell of decorations, and Mrs. Charles W. Dozer of refreshments.

Mrs. Cahill Will Host La Sertoma

Eastern La Sertoma will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Cahill, 1513 Crestwood-av, Thursday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jack Worstall of Zanesville, governor of East Ohio District, will be a guest.

New officers for the year are Mrs. Lawrence Conrad, president; Mrs. Robert B. Shaw, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Oldham, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Popp, secretary.

The program will be "Sponsorship," and booklets for the Ohio Crippled Society will be assembled.

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

St. Philip the Apostle Church's Altar and Rosary Society will hold a communion breakfast after the 9 a.m. mass Sunday, Nov. 4, at the TAT Restaurant, 3278 E. Main-st.

GARDEN CLUB PLANS WORKSHOP

The Far East Garden Club will meet Friday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Floyd Williamson, 3311 Liv-Moor-dr, with a workshop of dried arrangements.

Officers for the year are, president, Mrs. Floyd Williamson; vice-president, Mrs. John Gemwender; recording secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Bissinger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Scheuneman, and treasurer, Mrs. Martin Griffin.

COLUMBUS TOPS TO HOST MEET

Luanna Hoskinson the 63-year-old woman who lost 250 pounds through TOPS—Take Off Pounds Sensible—Club Inc., will be guest speaker at the TOPS Recognition Day, Saturday, Oct. 20 in Columbus.

Over 300 people from Southern Ohio are expected to attend.

Mrs. Hoskinson holds the title of "Continental Queen of TOPS" for losing the most weight of any of the 40,000 TOPS members in the country.

Eastview Women Arrange Calendar For November

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Eastview Methodist will sponsor harvest home dinner at the church, 5 to 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9, with ham, turkey and fish.

Reservations can be made at the church or by calling Mrs. Francis Shaeffer.

WSCS will hold its next meeting Nov. 7, 8 p.m. at the church.

The program, "We Honor Parents of Missionaries and Deaconesses," will be conducted by the Dorothy Jones Circle.

Mary Bope Circle will lead the worship and the Pearl Eblo Circle will serve refreshments.

There will be a prayer fellowship preceding the meeting at 7:25 p.m. conducted by the Barbara Dunker Circle.

WSCS list the following other November meetings:

Mary L. Bope Circle, Nov. 28, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Benjamin C. Turner, 1148 Billie-dr.

Clara Brewer Circle, Nov. 15, 1 p.m. with Mrs. Vere Alt, 897 Rosemore-av.

Joan Carey Circle, Nov. 28, 8 p.m., with Miss Patsy Sutphen, 26 Maplewood-av.

Barbara Dunker Circle, Nov. 27, 8 p.m. with Mrs. C. E. Lacson, 4503 Broadhurst-dr.

Pearl Eblo Circle, Nov. 27, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Norman Reading, 3042 Astor.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

Capital City Police Auxiliary will sponsor a progressive euchre party Friday, Oct. 26, at the City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st, 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The public is invited.

Phi Kappa Tau Club To Welcome Parents

Phi Kappa Tau Wives and Mothers Club will honor parents of new pledges at a tea Sunday, Oct. 28, 2 to 4 p.m. at the chapter house, 141 E. 15th-av.

Guests will be welcomed by Mrs. W. S. Mitchell, housemother; Mrs. Lee W. Corder, president of the Wives and Mothers Club, and Dan Morris, president of the fraternity.



'Carnival' Set At Pinecrest

PINECREST PTA will stage its fourth annual "Carnival Capers" Friday, Nov. 9, 4:30 until 9 p.m. at the school, 4025 Aster-av. Public is invited. Chairmen include, from left, front, Mrs. James Shipman, fish pond; Mrs. Fred Herchline, cakewalk, and standing, Mrs. Roland Hastilow, tickets.

PTA NOTES . . .

Council Will Hear Panel Discussion At Meeting

"Adventures in Protecting Our Children," will be the theme of the Thursday, Nov. 1 meeting of Columbus Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, at 1:30 p.m. at Central High School.

The discussion covers all phases of juvenile protection from the pre-school child through high school age.

Symposium members are, Ted Mayer, principal of Eastmoor Junior-Senior High School, leader; Miss Sara Crist, counselor, South High School.

Forest Rader, principal of West Broad Elementary School and Charles McMurray, probation officer of Juvenile Court.

A nursery will be available in Room 2.

HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit PTA will meet Oct. 23, 7 p.m.

Fr. Harwick, pastor, will speak.

It is with happiness as with watches: the less complicated, the less easily deranged . . . Chamfort

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

FALL HAIRCUT

There are no short cuts when it comes to your new haircut. A good professional cutting is the basis for your change of hairdo. At present fashion demand a new styling and last year's holdover just won't do anything for you. One of the newer hair fashions can be adapted to suit you individually. Remember it will take expert shaping and cutting to create the desired effect.



Since your new hairdo depends largely upon the shaping and cutting, we suggest that you let the expert do it for you. Ivar's Beauty Salon, 3278 E. Broad street, Columbus. BE. 5-5474. Town and Country Shopping Center.

MEN

Do You Have A Scalp Problem?

COME IN FOR A FREE CONSULTATION

On Monday, the hours from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. will be reserved for men. Come in or call for an appointment.

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Pam Boykin, Coleen Palmer

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CREME Cold Wave $8.50

Not for bleached or tinted hair

Custom Hair Styles

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937 Pierce Ave. at Main St.

Special . . . Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only



Over KAREN SCHOMAKER

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS with this ad $1.00



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MATTRESS SALE!

FULL OR TWIN SIZES AVAILABLE AT THESE LOW PRICES



Roll Edge Mattress reg. $29.95 ..... $18 ea.

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Tufted Mattress reg. $39.95 ..... $28 ea.

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CHARGE

OCT 1962

Why Halloween All Year?

Halloween soon will be here and gone again—or will it?

The pranks and, even worse, the vandalism usually associated with Halloween have become a year round business. Costly business in terms of property destroyed.

There are those who say Halloween in the 1960's is a tame affair compared to the rugged vandalism of bygone years. Could be. But, now we seem to have this kind of destruction all the year through.

Witness some of the random things that have come to our attention in the last six months: the smashing of hundred of dollars worth of grave markers and mausoleum properties in cemeteries, especially Greenlawn; juveniles last June let loose most of the fire extinguishers in West High; the parsonage being built near the new Glenwood Methodist Church has suffered window and door breakage three times in as many weeks; a car, parked beside Hilltop Lutheran Church is stolen in broad daylight and two days later recovered behind a trailer park, stripped of its accessories.

Contractors, especially, bear the brunt of malicious mischief. They complain almost daily that youngsters put sand or water into the fuel tanks of the machinery, that unfinished buildings are broken into and tools are wrecked or stolen. Window smashing is perhaps the No. 1 pastime of punks who have no respect for property.

Last week's attack on Rosemore school resulted in a roundup of youngsters hardly in their teens who surrendered a whole arsenal of grisly handmade tools of violence.

It has been the policy of Hartley Newspapers to play down juvenile crime — we prefer to give due space to the 90 or 95 per cent of the fine youth who keep out of trouble. Nevertheless, there seems to be an almost cancer-like decay of our moral fiber which will ruin us if it is not checked.

Police juvenile workers declare they are doing the best they can with their limited resources. But, too often their good work is cut down by indulgent judges and indifferent parents.

Indulgence and indifference — they can bring catastrophe. The whole country looked the other way when Castro incited his first rumble in Cuba. Now the situation has gotten out of hand.

Are we unwittingly creating monsters like this in miniature in our own communities? Let's rip off the mask of complacency! Visit the courtrooms, then choose judges with backbone the next time you vote. Work through your church, community council, or simply as an individual to help the police do their job.

But most of all it is imperative that we be responsible parents, setting an example of decency for our children.

Advice For Young Spooks:

Witches aren't the only thing stirring on Halloween, warn the Columbus Fire Prevention Bureau and the American Medical Association.

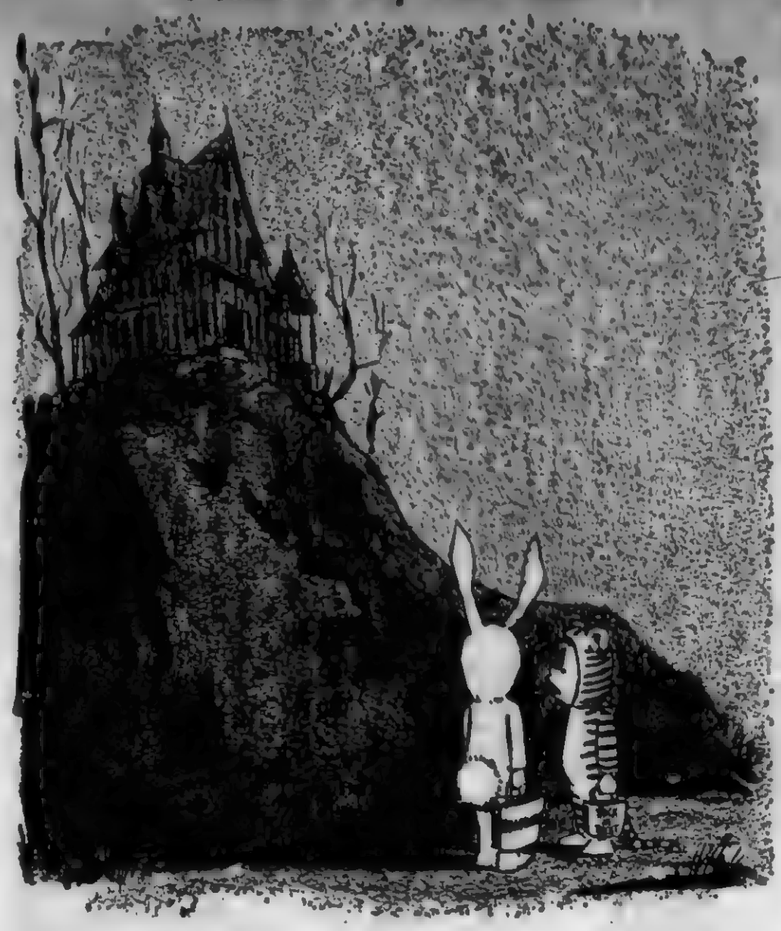
There are painful burns and even more tragic accidents waiting to pounce on masked youngsters carrying candle-lighted pumpkins or dressed in flimsy, flammable clothing.

Here are a few simple precautions you can take to help insure that the tot makes it home safe and sound.

- Don't let the child wear a mask. It may slide down over the eyes and block his vision. If the mask covers the entire head, there is danger of suffocation. Paint on a false face with eyebrow pencil, grease paint or burnt cork.
- Fit costumes snugly so they don't catch on hedges, bushes, fences. Don't make them long enough to trip the child.
- Lighted candles or torches are definitely ruled out. If a light is needed, make it a flashlight. Don't use lighted pumpkins indoors, either, where they can set fire to curtains or decorations.
- Make your costumes of bright colors, with stripe of reflective tape. Avoid dull black clothing which is hard to see.
- For extra safety, costumes may be flameproofed by dipping in a simple solution: three quarts of warm water, seven ounces of borax and three ounces of borac acid.
- Homeowners can help make Halloween safe by removing hazards such as lawn furniture, garden tools, trash cans. Leave porch lights burning, front and back, until the spooks retire.
- If you're out in your auto on Halloween, slow down and drive with extra caution and alertness.
- Keep pets inside, especially dogs. The strange costumes might frighten animals.

The safest Halloween of all is a party at your home or a neighbor's for the kids on the block. This will provide an evening of fun and will keep them off the street.

"I Think I'll Skip That Place!"



AROUND EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES

Named To Board . . .

Harold Nelson, veteran teacher at Dominion Junior High School, has been named to the State Teachers Retirement Board. The 54-year-old Nelson succeeds Charles B. Crouch, retired Hamilton County superintendent, who resigned. The term expires Aug. 31, 1963.

A Personnel Problem . . .

The immense job of staffing Columbus schools was underscored when the personnel office revealed that 4,025 interviews had been held during the period from September, 1961, to September, 1962, in search of 617 teachers.

AEW Week Set . . .

American Education Week, when all citizens are invited to visit their schools for a full report on their activities, will be held this year from Nov.11-17. Educators estimate that 30 million Americans will visit the schools, during the annual week this year.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Friend Of Rt. 40 Cites Fate Of Rt. 42 Areas

To The Editor:

Last Sunday we drove to Mansfield, O., and went from Delaware to Mansfield over Route 42. Until two years ago it was a busy highway, with prosperous filling stations, restaurants, motels, etc. Now it is a deserted country road. Stations closed, restaurants boarded up, small town dead looking, and all because of the new I-71.

Now Columbus is faced with a new threat to all the same things with the talk of the new Route 70 to Springfield. People will not leave super highways to shop in small towns or to hunt motels or restaurants. They use the ones that border the road.

This should be of great concern to the businessmen along Route 40. Just a ride to Mansfield along 42 from Delaware will show what I mean.

Perhaps Route 40 could be saved with overpasses and no left turns. A lot could be done on less than the $36,000,000 the new road will cost.

Bruce A. Tanner
13 N. Westmoor-av

UNICEF— Hoodwink Or Humanitarian?

To The Editor:

We are approaching Halloween with its traditional "Tricks or Treats" activities for children. Undoubtedly there will again be attempts by a few critics to sabotage collections for such bona fide drives as UNICEF and the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP).

It is exceedingly unfortunate that a few persons attempt to destroy such works of mercy that serve to feed children and suffering refugees, many of whom are the victims of communism and other forms of political oppression.

Of all the countries of Europe that have recelevd UNICEF aid in the last eleven years, (Austria, Finland, Germany, Greece, Italy, Poland, Spain and Yugoslavia) only two have communist governments. These are Poland and Yugoslavia, which countries are also receiving other forms of government aid from the U. S. These governments are both giving difficulties to the Russian government by some display of independence of the Moscow directives. If the U. S. government aids these countries, why is it wrong if some UNICEF funds go there to feed hungry children and families? This might be a strong form of anti-communism.

In 1961, out of a total of more than $30 million dollars allocated by UNICEF, less than one percent went to families and children in these countries.

Since 1950, five such countries, including Cuba, have received aid and all five of them have contributed to UNICEF. There is no connection between "giving" and "receiving" countries for UNICEF is designed to aid children and families. This is done where the need exists and the government agrees to do its share to make the aid effective.

Aid is provided in the form of goods and commodities. It is not a matter of simply giving cash to a government to do with as it wants.

It is to be hoped that citizens will remember these facts when the smear campaign is unleashed against UNICEF and similar programs of community service.

G. Weir Hartman
Executive Director
Columbus Area Council of Churches

To The Editor:

The main burden of financing UNICEF is on the taxpayers of the United States who carry about 80 per cent of the burden. The main purpose of the Halloween campaign is to put churches on record as favorable to UNICEF. This helps to get more of the taxpayrs' money out of Congress.

UNICEF does not deal directly with the people of the receiving countries as many Americans have been misled into believing. It is strictly a supply agency, and merely sees the aid to the port of entry. From there, the World Health Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization, and the country receiving the aid take over.

Communist governments have representatives on UNICEF's governing board. Communist dictatorships and governments which lean towards the communist propaganda line receive a large proportion of the UNICEF "aid."

It is also consistent with communists to ignore the real meaning of Christmas — the birth of Christ.

At least 33 per cent of the artists who drew the 1959 UNICEF cards are or have been connected in some way with Communist-front organizations. The greetings printed on the UNICEF cards also contain the greeting printed in the Russian language, but no cards are sold in atheistic Russia.

Do you intend to let your child collect Halloween UNICEF pennies for the communist anti-Christ dictators?

Hazel M. Mann
2617 N. 4th St.

Guest Pulpit . . .

A Life That Is Real Is Centered In God

When we ask the question, "What is life?" the answer we receive depends upon the individual's viewpoint. One person's viewpoint of life would be a very drab extistence for another person.



Rev. Gossett

Life, as most people think of it, is an endless pursuit of things such as; wealth, position, popularity or a desire to become famous in the eyes of the world.

Others think of life as having a good home and family and an income that gives them a feeling of security for the three score and ten years they are allowed here on earth. There are other illustrations we could use but this will suffice for the present.

Now we come to the question, "As good as some of these things are, are they all that life holds for us?" God's inspired revelation to us, the Bible, says no. "And this is the record that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." I John 5:11-12. Therefore life, both temporal and eternal, centers not in things but in the person of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

All over the world medical science is waging a losing battle against the ravages of human disease which begins at the cradle and ends at the grave. Why? Paul in his Epistle to the Romans gives the answer. Romans 7:24, "O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me out of this body of death."

Therefore this earthly life is not life but progressive death. Life that is real is centered in God, the Savior and giver of all life. In the earthly ministry of Jesus, he said, "Life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth. The life is more than meat, and the body more than raiment." Luke 12:15, 23. In this chapter Jesus calls a rich man a fool, not because he was rich but because he had left God out of his life. Let us not be so foolish.

Charles W. Gossett, Pastor
Faith Bible Church
Whitehall

Four New Books Enrich Outdoor Scene

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Publishers are quick to follow the interests of people, and you can judge the popularity of a sport or hobby by the number of books and magazines on the subject. The outdoor scene has been enriched considerably in recent years by a great variety of fine books.

I have just been reading from four books, all by Doubleday incidentally, which would fall into this category. "A Sense of Nature" by John Hay and Arline Strong, is unusual in that it is primarily a picture book. It is short, with its 128 pages taken up with large photographs that speak for themselves.

Photographer Arline Strong has done an excellent job of capturing outdoor adventure as seen through the eyes of youngsters. The accompanying written material, by John Hay, is almost poetic. You might expect this if you had read Hay's two previous books "Nature's Year" and "The Run."

In this book photographer and writer followed a group of children on their wanderings one summer on Cape Cod and have related their adventures as they happened. "A Sense of Nature" would be excellent for both adults and children.

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COUNTRY EDITOR

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"It's quite obvious that the only reason your husband is a sousehead is because he can't stand to spend the weekends with you sober.

"So, forget the prospective sucker. Stick with your husband and instead of trying to improve him, do a little work on yourself.

"If that doesn't cure the problem, take up a hobby. Maybe you can make lamps and use bottles for bases."

PS: Perhaps a little snort or two might not eevn hurt you. Could make you forget about blabbing all your troubles in newspapers.

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OCT 1962

Why Halloween All Year?

Halloween soon will be here and gone again—or will it?

The pranks and, even worse, the vandalism usually associated with Halloween have become a year round business. Costly business in terms of property destroyed.

There are those who say Halloween in the 1960's is a tame affair compared to the rugged vandalism of bygone years. Could be. But, now we seem to have this kind of destruction all the year through.

Witness some of the random things that have come to our attention in the last six months: the smashing of hundred of dollars worth of grave markers and mausoleum properties in cemeteries, especially Greenlawn; juveniles last June let loose most of the fire extinguishers in West High; the parsonage being built near the new Glenwood Methodist Church has suffered window and door breakage three times in as many weeks; a car, parked beside Hilltop Lutheran Church is stolen in broad daylight and two days later recovered behind a trailer park, stripped of its accessories.

Contractors, especially, bear the brunt of malicious mischief. They complain almost daily that youngsters put sand or water into the fuel tanks of the machinery, that unfinished buildings are broken into and tools are wrecked or stolen. Window smashing is perhaps the No. 1 pastime of punks who have no respect for property.

Last week's attack on Rosemore school resulted in a roundup of youngsters hardly in their teens who surrendered a whole arsenal of grisly handmade tools of violence.

It has been the policy of Hartley Newspapers to play down juvenile crime — we prefer to give due space to the 90 or 95 per cent of the fine youth who keep out of trouble. Nevertheless, there seems to be an almost cancer-like decay of our moral fiber which will ruin us if it is not checked.

Police juvenile workers declare they are doing the best they can with their limited resources. But, too often their good work is cut down by indulgent judges and indifferent parents.

Indulgence and indifference — they can bring catastrophe. The whole country looked the other way when Castro incited his first rumble in Cuba. Now the situation has gotten out of hand.

Are we unwittingly creating monsters like this in miniature in our own communities? Let's rip off the mask of complacency! Visit the courtrooms, then choose judges with backbone the next time you vote. Work through your church, community council, or simply as an individual to help the police do their job.

But most of all it is imperative that we be responsible parents, setting an example of decency for our children.

Advice For Young Spooks:

Witches aren't the only thing stirring on Halloween, warn the Columbus Fire Prevention Bureau and the American Medical Association.

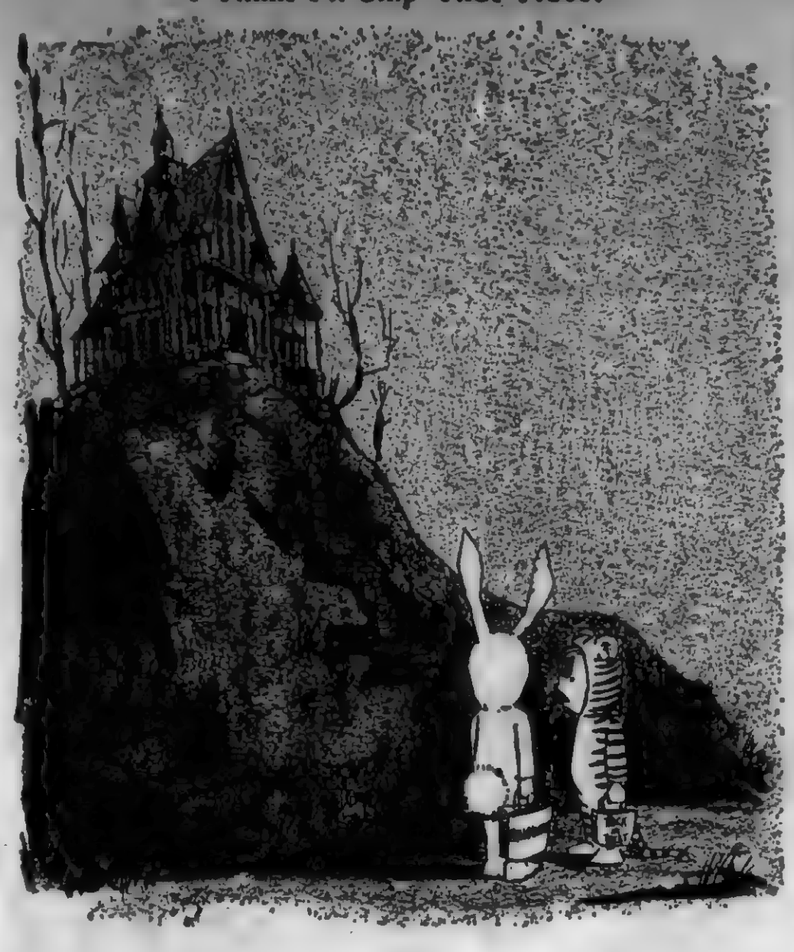
There are painful burns and even more tragic accidents waiting to pounce on masked youngsters carrying candle-lighted pumpkins or dressed in flimsy, flammable clothing.

Here are a few simple precautions you can take to help insure that the tot makes it home safe and sound.

- Don't let the child wear a mask. It may slide down over the eyes and block his vision. If the mask covers the entire head, there is danger of suffocation. Paint on a false face with eyebrow pencil, grease paint or burnt cork.
- Fit costumes snugly so they don't catch on hedges, bushes, fences. Don't make them long enough to trip the child.
- Lighted candles or torches are definitely ruled out. If a light is needed, make it a flashlight. Don't use lighted pumpkins indoors, either, where they can set fire to curtains or decorations.
- Make your costumes of bright colors, with stripe of reflective tape. Avoid dull black clothing which is hard to see.
- For extra safety, costumes may be flameproofed by dipping in a simple solution: three quarts of warm water, seven ounces of borax and three ounces of borac acid.
- Homeowners can help make Halloween safe by removing hazards such as lawn furniture, garden tools, trash cans. Leave porch lights burning, front and back, until the spooks retire.
- If you're out in your auto on Halloween, slow down and drive with extra caution and alertness.
- Keep pets inside, especially dogs. The strange costumes might frighten animals.

The safest Halloween of all is a party at your home or a neighbor's for the kids on the block. This will provide an evening of fun and will keep them off the street.

"I Think I'll Skip That Place!"



AROUND EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES

Named To Board . . .

Harold Nelson, veteran teacher at Dominion Junior High School, has been named to the State Teachers Retirement Board. The 54-year-old Nelson succeeds Charles B. Crouch, retired Hamilton County superintendent, who resigned. The term expires Aug. 31, 1963.

A Personnel Problem . . .

The immense job of staffing Columbus schools was underscored when the personnel office revealed that 4,025 interviews had been held during the period from September, 1961, to September, 1962, in search of 617 teachers.

AEW Week Set . . .

American Education Week, when all citizens are invited to visit their schools for a full report on their activities, will be held this year from Nov.11-17. Educators estimate that 30 million Americans will visit the schools, during the annual week this year.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Guest Pulpit . . .

A Life That Is Real Is Centered In God

When we ask the question, "What is life?" the answer we receive depends upon the individual's viewpoint. One person's viewpoint of life would be a very drab extistence for another person.



Rev. Gossett

Life, as most people think of it, is an endless pursuit of things such as; wealth, position, popularity or a desire to become famous in the eyes of the world.

Others think of life as having a good home and family and an income that gives them a feeling of security for the three score and ten years they are allowed here on earth. There are other illustrations we could use but this will suffice for the present.

Now we come to the question, "As good as some of these things are, are they all that life holds for us?" God's inspired revelation to us, the Bible, says no. "And this is the record that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." I John 5:11-12. Therefore life, both temporal and eternal, centers not in things but in the person of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

All over the world medical science is waging a losing battle against the ravages of human disease which begins at the cradle and ends at the grave. Why? Paul in his Epistle to the Romans gives the answer. Romans 7:24, "O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me out of this body of death."

Therefore this earthly life is not life but progressive death. Life that is real is centered in God, the Savior and giver of all life. In the earthly ministry of Jesus, he said, "Life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth. The life is more than meat, and the body more than raiment." Luke 12:15, 23. In this chapter Jesus calls a rich man a fool, not because he was rich but because he had left God out of his life. Let us not be so foolish.

Charles W. Gossett, Pastor
Faith Bible Church
Whitehall

Friend Of Rt. 40 Cites Fate Of Rt. 42 Areas

To The Editor:

Last Sunday we drove to Mansfield, O., and went from Delaware to Mansfield over Route 42. Until two years ago it was a busy highway, with prosperous filling stations, restaurants, motels, etc. Now it is a deserted country road. Stations closed, restaurants boarded up, small town dead looking, and all because of the new I-71.

Now Columbus is faced with a new threat to all the same things with the talk of the new Route 70 to Springfield. People will not leave super highways to shop in small towns or to hunt motels or restaurants. They use the ones that border the road.

This should be of great concern to the businessmen along Route 40. Just a ride to Mansfield along 42 from Delaware will show what I mean.

Perhaps Route 40 could be saved with overpasses and no left turns. A lot could be done on less than the $36,000,000 the new road will cost.

Bruce A. Tanner
13 N. Westmoor-av

UNICEF— Hoodwink Or Humanitarian?

To The Editor:

We are approaching Halloween with its traditional "Tricks or Treats" activities for children. Undoubtedly there will again be attempts by a few critics to sabotage collections for such bona fide drives as UNICEF and the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP).

It is exceedingly unfortunate that a few persons attempt to destroy such works of mercy that serve to feed children and suffering refugees, many of whom are the victims of communism and other forms of political oppression.

Of all the countries of Europe that have receievd UNICEF aid in the last eleven years, (Austria, Finland, Germany, Greece, Italy, Poland, Spain and Yugoslavia) only two have communist governments. These are Poland and Yugoslavia, which countries are also receiving other forms of government aid from the U. S. These governments are both giving difficulties to the Russian government by some display of independence of the Moscow directives. If the U. S. government aids these countries, why is it wrong if some UNICEF funds go there to feed hungry children and families? This might be a strong form of anti-communism.

In 1961, out of a total of more than $30 million dollars allocated by UNICEF, less than one percent went to families and children in these countries.

Since 1950, five such countries, including Cuba, have received aid and all five of them have contributed to UNICEF. There is no connection between "giving" and "receiving" countries for UNICEF is designed to aid children and families. This is done where the need exists and the government agrees to do its share to make the aid effective.

Aid is provided in the form of goods and commodities. It is not a matter of simply giving cash to a government to do with as it wants.

It is to be hoped that citizens will remember these facts when the smear campaign is unleashed against UNICEF and similar programs of community service.

G. Weir Hartman
Executive Director
Columbus Area Council of Churches

To The Editor:

The main burden of financing UNICEF is on the taxpayers of the United States who carry about 80 per cent of the burden. The main purpose of the Halloween campaign is to put churches on record as favorable to UNICEF. This helps to get more of the taxpayrs' money out of Congress.

UNICEF does not deal directly with the people of the receiving countries as many Americans have been misled into believing. It is strictly a supply agency, and merely sees the aid to the port of entry. From there, the World Health Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization, and the country receiving the aid take over.

Communist governments have representatives on UNICEF's governing board. Communist dictatorships and governments which lean towards the communist propaganda line receive a large proportion of the UNICEF "aid."

It is also consistent with communists to ignore the real meaning of Christmas — the birth of Christ.

At least 33 per cent of the artists who drew the 1959 UNICEF cards are or have been connected in some way with Communist-front organizations. The greetings printed on the UNICEF cards also contain the greeting printed in the Russian language, but no cards are sold in atheistic Russia.

Do you intend to let your child collect Halloween UNICEF pennies for the communist anti-Christ dictators?

Hazel M. Mann
2617 N. 4th St.

Four New Books Enrich Outdoor Scene

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

Publishers are quick to follow the interests of people, and you can judge the popularity of a sport or hobby by the number of books and magazines on the subject. The outdoor scene has been enriched considerably in recent years by a great variety of fine books.

I have just been reading from four books, all by Doubleday incidentally, which would fall into this category. "A Sense of Nature" by John Hay and Arline Strong, is unusual in that it is primarily a picture book. It is short, with its 128 pages taken up with large photographs that speak for themselves.

Photographer Arline Strong has done an excellent job of capturing outdoor adventure as seen through the eyes of youngsters. The accompanying written material, by John Hay, is almost poetic. You might expect this if you had read Hay's two previous books "Nature's Year" and "The Run."

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OCT 1962



Marks Garden Club Week

WHITEHALL GARDEN CLUB will observe its own special week, designated by Whitehall Mayor Walter Moling, Oct. 27 to Nov. 3. Mrs. Coron Mason, president of the club, witnesses the signature of Mayor Moling. The week was set aside to recognize the club's purposes of interesting others in gardening, and community and highway beautification.

UCW Plans Program

Prof. and Mrs. H. Farrand Livingston will speak at the World Community Day program of United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County in Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon-av, Friday, Nov. 2.

Prof. Livingston, who is on the faculty of Ohio State University in the Department of Social Science, served as United Nations technical assistant expert in Indonesia during 1959-60.

He will discuss what the United States and United Nations are doing, and Mrs. Livingston will give her impressions on Indonesia as a mother, homemaker and church worker.

The program will begin at 9:45 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts, slides on the "Asian Rim," fellowship and viewing Asian articles on display.

During the worship, women of the churches will place gift packages on the altar for Suraboya, Indonesia, containing boys and girls clothing, new materials and sewing bags with needles, thread, thimble, snaps, scissors, buttons and tape measure.

Gifts of money will be sent to Mardi Santosa Hospital in Surabaja Java and be used to complete the nurses' center and train village health workers.

The Christian World Relations Department of United Church Women is responsible for the program. Mrs. Harold Schellenger is chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Chase is chairman of the day.

CLUBS TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

Scioto Toastmistress Club and Beechwold Toastmasters Club will hold a joint meeting at Presutti's Villa Thursday, Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m., with members' husbands and wives as guests.

Speakers are Mrs. Anthony Cennamo and Mrs. Ronald Carmichael of Scioto, and Jack Frost and Jim Rinehart of Beechwold.

Toastmistress will be Mrs. Victor Feldmiller and topicmaster, John Hetrick. Evaluator will be John Harpst.

Invocation will be given by Mrs. Mabel Hartman, 2889 Bellwood.

Brookwood Women Date Smorgasbord, Gift Shop

Women's Association of Brookwood Presbyterian Church will hold its fifth annual candlelight smorgasbord and holiday gift shop Saturday, Nov. 3.

Dinners will be served at intervals from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

General chairman for the event is Mrs. Joseph Lutz, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Herr.

Committees are headed by, tickets, Mrs. Zane Jones; food co-ordinators, Mrs. Ted Griffith and Mrs. George Giles; donations, Mrs. Donald Stertzer and Mrs. Harold Davis.

Kitchen, Mrs. Raymond Tracy and Mrs. Don Anderson; desserts, Mrs. John Smith; salads, Mrs. Knud Hansen, and decorations, Mrs. William Lewis and Mrs. Howard Lalle.

The Gift Shop will be supervised by Mrs. Arthur Gresliemer, Jr., and baby sitting service will be provided by Girl Scouts.

Nurses Plan Institute On Critically Ill

Two institutes on the "Care of the Critically Ill Patient" will be sponsored by District 12, Ohio State Nurses Association, at Lincoln Lodge.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, will include a paper by Jonas Strouth, M.D., Ohio State University, on the Etiology and Medical Management of Leukemias and Lymphomas."

On Sunday, Nov. 18, Bertha A. Bouroncle, M.D., associate professor of medicine, Ohio State University, will present a paper on the same subject.

The rest of the days' programs are identical, including Colin Macpherson, M.D., University Hospital, who will speak on "Blood Replacement and Treatment of Infection." Sister Florentine, CSC, pharmacist, Mt. Carmel hospital, will discuss "Chemotherapy."

After the buffet luncheon a panel of nurses including Eda Mikolaj, RN, nursing supervisor, University Hospital, moderator, will discuss "Nursing the Critically Ill Patient."

Interested registered nurses may make arrangements for registration and reservation through the Districts' Headquarters Office in the Southern Hotel, CA. 4-2628.

Walnut Ridge World

By KEN MICK and BILL GEE

Music Departments Still Selling Christmas Cards

This is the last week that the musical departments will sell Christmas cards. They have already purchased a uniform for Mike Newell, drum major, and for Mr. Berry, director.

Linda Dickerson, Mike Newell, and Anita Zeno attended a press conference presented by the Tuberculosis Society, Tuesday, Oct. 23.

On Thursday, Oct. 25, individual pictures were taken for the seventh through eleventh grades. Pictures for the seniors will be taken at a later date, as yet undisclosed.

Grade cards were distributed Monday, much to the delight of the cheering students, but there were a few long faces.

Walnut Ridge and the other city schools have organized a "Good Book Committee." The committee wishes to get nominations from students, parents and teachers for 25 books that they think are especially good. Forms can be obtained from Miss Cooper. There will be three categories: elementary, junior and senior high and adult.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test was given to juniors and seniors on Tuesday. Approximately 65 students participated in the exam.

A stiff competition has produced new junior-high cheerleaders. They are Cynthia Truhan, Doris Hicks, Karen Woods, Andy Vayna and Alice Claiborne.

"Autumn Splendor," the Walnut Ridge football queen dance, was held in the school cafeteria after the game with Whetstone on Friday. Patricia Pipkin was crowned queen, with runners-up Nancy Hollingsworth, Pat McQuaid and Phyllis Cowgill. The queen ruled over the dance, and was honored at the football game. The "Stardusters" provided the entertainment.

The first issue of the Walnut Ridge Tans O'Shan, Walnut Ridge School newspaper, has been distributed to students.

All great intellects have a certain lightness — as they possess wings to use with, so do they have wings with which to go astray.—Joubert

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sanner, 4709 E. Broad-st, son, Sept. 26, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Price, 1463 Idlewild-dr, daughter, Sept. 27, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Telga, 1752 Niagara-rd, daughter, Sept. 27, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fleming, 748 S. Remington-rd, son, Sept. 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gwosdz, 1821 Alcoy-dr, son, Sept.27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lumbert, 1321 Bryden-rd, daughter, Sept. 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, 6157 Roselawn-av, daughter, Sept. 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinberg, 4359 Amalia-pl, daughter, Sept. 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Courtright, 5881 E. Livingston-av, son, Oct. 3, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore, 321 N. Virginia Lee-rd, daughter, Oct. 8, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vennero, 4700 Janis-dr, son, Oct. 9, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mennetti, 3914 Bolton-av, daughter, Oct. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zipf, 1665 Elaine-rd, daughter, Oct. 10, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagar, 253 N. James-rd, daughter, Oct. 8, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Lewis, 163 Parklawn-blvd, son, Oct. 8, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Eby, 295 Kellner-ct, daughter, Oct. 8, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory McCann, 1619 Bostwick-rd, son, Oct. 9, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs Garland L. Mannon, 21 Fairway-blvd, son, Oct. 3, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bowen, 125 Parklawn-blvd, daughter, Oct. 3, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baasch, 3082 Bellwood-ct, daughter, Oct 4, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dowler, 999 S. James-rd, son, Oct. 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lang, 2702 Allegheny-av, son, Oct. 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lampron, 3315 Columbus-ct, son, Oct. 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, 4215 Chandler-dr, son, Oct. 5, at St. Ann's.

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Bouvier, 4428 Allen-dr, son, Oct. 7, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Domer, 2980 Eastmoreland-dr, twin sons, Oct. 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eberly, 2911 Ashby-rd, son, Oct. 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helle, Jr., 1343 Pierce-av, son, Oct. 7, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Mannia, 450 Westmal-av, daughter, Oct. 7, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Meyer, 1765 Gaynor-rd, son, Oct. 7, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Preston, 4167 Ellery-dr, son, Oct. 7, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Eileman, 374 N. Virginia Lee-rd, son, Oct. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, 1205 Bryden-rd, daughter, Oct. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, 1441 Country Club-rd, son, Oct 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis McCoy, 1520 Grattan-rd, twin daughters, Oct. 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, 3648 Cushing-dr, son, Oct. 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Secrest, Jr., 1135 S. Cassingham-rd, son Oct. 8, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Duffy, 3553 E. Main-st, daughter, Oct 8, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Needham, 2839 Schwartz-rd, daughter, Oct. 8 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Berry, 241 S. Yearling-rd, son, Oct. 6, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angelo, 292 N. Yearling-rd, son, Oct 7, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carroll, 2777 Bellwood-av, daughter Oct. 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebright, 3024 Chesterfield-ct, son, Oct 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Flowers, 1835 Bryden-rd, daughter, Oct. 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Gerth, 4444 Ellery-dr, son, Oct. 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert, 2939 Astor-av, son, Oct. 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Huber, 3157 Medway-av, daughter, Oct. 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lengel, 3636 Seabrook-av, daughter, Oct. 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Penick, 4641 Eastway-ct, daughter, Oct. 3, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Breshers, 408 Virginia-cr West, son, Oct. 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Allen Whaley, 409 N. Virginia Lee-rd, W. daughter, Sept. 29, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhard, 90 N. Remington-rd, son, Oct. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Thompson, 688 S. Hamilton-rd, son, Oct. 15, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Radurge, 1292 S. James-rd, daughter, Oct. 15, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kozelek, 33 N Cassingham-rd, daughter, Oct. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meek, 2785 Allegheny-av, daughter, Oct. 11, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, 341 Maplewood-av, daughter, Oct. 11, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deardurff, 826 Francis-av, daughter, Oct. 11, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald, 3781 Gilroy-rd, daughter, Oct. 16, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dever, 350 N. Chesterfield-rd, daughter Oct. 12 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGovern, 766 S. Ashburton-rd, son, Oct. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, 2970 E. Moreland-dr, son, Oct. 13, at St. Ann's.

Dr. and Mrs. James Ritchey, 1482 Millerdale-rd, daughter, Oct. 12 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mastenbrook 4879 Betsy-dr, son, Oct. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond, Plaehn, 2184 E. Main-st, daughter, Oct. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reiter, 4270 Roschlawn-rd, daughter, Oct. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zacks, 1582 Roseview-dr, daughter, Oct. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwab, 3090 Bellwood-ct, daughter, Oct. 11, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. James Enderle, 3829 Gilroy-rd, daughter. Oct. 12, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Compton, 249 Collingwood-av, daughter, Oct. 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parrish, 3520 Seabrook-av, son, Oct. 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hill, 4539 Liv-Moor-dr, daughter, Oct 11, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 6505 Roselawn-av, son, Oct. 10, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vincent, 4597 E. Main-st, son, Oct. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, 210 S. Cassingham-rd, daughter. Oct. 15, at St Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, 53 Parklawn-blvd, son, Oct. 15 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Chrisman, 4329 Doney-st, daughter Oct. 14, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kunkler, 2815 Scottwood-rd, daughter. Oct. 15, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barhour, 4047 Beechbank-rd, son, Oct. 13, at Grant.

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To Serve Aboard Missile Cruiser

James D. Murphy, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Murphy of 440 S. Chesterfield-rd, is serving in the pre-commissioning unit of the guided missile cruiser USS Albany at the Fleet Training Center, Newport, R.I.

The Albany, the first cruiser to be completely converted to guided missiles, is scheduled for commissioning Nov. 3 at the Boston Naval Shipyard, Boston, Mass., where she is in the final stages of construction.



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HE'S A MIDDLE-MAN . . . O-MAN, O-MAN . . .

MR. DONALD PLOTNICK doesn't mind being caught in the middle one little bit. He has a major role in the Temple Israel production of "Never On Saturday" which will be presented at the temple, 5419 E. Broad-st, Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds go to the Temple Israel Sisterhood and Brotherhood. Flanking Dr. Plotnick are, on left, Mrs. Norman Berger and Mrs. Thomas Kaplin, Jr. Admission is $2 per person.

Bexley Schools Plan Evening Education For Local Adults

Bexley schools announce the opening of an evening school program for adult citizens of Bexley and neighboring areas beginning the week of Nov. 5, and running for six weeks through the week of Dec. 10.

Registration may be made on Oct. 29 and 30, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school building, south end, room 208. All registrations must be in person. No registrations will be received by mail or phone. All registrations must be accompanied by the fee. Non-residents may register on Oct. 30 at the above designated location.

Classes will meet one night per week for one and one-half to two hours per session, unless otherwise specified. All sessions occur on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday evenings during the weeks of Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26 and Dec. 3 and 10.

Fees vary from $5 to $10, depending on the cost of the offering. Fees may be paid by check only.

Wherever a minimum enrollment is not reached the classes will be cancelled and deposits returned. This program must be self-supporting and is not endowed by public funds. Most classes are held in the Bexley High School.

More information may be received from the printed materials available in each school building, principals' offices and the office of the superintendent of schools.

Manslaughter Count Levied On Koscho

Columbus police Friday filed first degree manslaughter charges in Municipal Court against a Powell-av man who surrendered himself as the slayer of his wife last December.

Meanwhile, Columbus police continued to search for missing parts of the body of Mrs. Cecile (Mitzie) Koscho, 31, the mother of four children.

The jig-saw puzzle hunt began when the woman's 38-year-old husband, Andrew Koscho, 4197 Powell-av, walked into the Columbus Detective Bureau Oct. 19, and stated that he had killed his wife during a quarrel Dec. 22. He said he then reported her missing on Dec. 26.

Koscho stated that his wife died after he gave her "a backhanded blow" during an argument in their car. Finding that she was dead, he said he became frightened and after driving around for some time he finally located an isolated spot near the Boys Industrial School, known as "Hog Hollow," where he buried her body in a shallow grave.

Koscho further indicated that he had attempted to relocate the spot for five months. When he did find it, he stated, he took remaining parts of the body and made separate graves for them.

Bexley Woman Named State Coordinator

Appointment of Bexley librarian, Mrs. Mary T. Zimmerman, as state coordinator of the 1963 National Library Week observance was announced Oct. 18 at the 66th annual Ohio Library Association conference in Dayton.

In making the appointment, Lois MacKellar, head of the Mansfield public library and president of OLA, said that Mrs. Zimmerman will represent the association in appointing librarians and laymen to the Ohio National Library Week committee.

The state NLW committee will formulate goals for the 1963 National Library Week which will be observed April 21-27 under the general theme of "Reading—the Fifth Freedom—Enjoy It."

Mrs. Zimmerman, who lives at 3150 Fair-av, was children's librarian and school supervisor for the Bexley Public Library before she was named head of the library in 1956.

Eastmoor Junior High Honor Roll Is Announced

Eastmoor Junior High School has released its first six weeks' honor roll for 1963. Earning all "A's" and "B's" with at least two "A's" in textbook subjects were: Kathy Armour, Jack Edlow, Judy Huckleby, Vickie Huddle, Jean Kelly, Bill Kierspel, Jodi Rosenfield, Karen Scislowski, Deejah Sherman, Laurie Sutton and Wendy Wandler.

Seeks Variance

Arthur J. Edwards, 444 Hamilton-av, seeks variance from the Board of Zoning Adjustment to the building setback line to enclose a porch on a single dwelling at 444 Hamilton-av in an apartment residential district. Public hearing will be held by the board in City Hall, Friday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By MICHAEL FEUER

Group B clubs met Wednesday, Oct. 17, for the first time this year. Among them were the Warriors Club which held a special panel discussion on the topic of "The Importance of Sportsmanship."

On the panel were Julia Walls, Dean Ishida, Ron Golden, John Voneida and Carl Mills. They all gave their views on the subject.

Also on the panel was Marsh Mobberly, assistant football coach and head baseball coach. He gave a talk on "The Effects of Sportsmanship Throughout Life." The advisor for the club is Robert Heintz, who acted as moderator for the panel.

Eastmoor held its first open house of the year Wednesday, Oct. 17. The open house gave parents and teachers a chance to get better acquainted with each other and time to talk over the students' problems.

The Eastmoor Warriors Booster Club sponsored a bus trip to the Eastmoor-Lancaster football game last Friday night. About 45 students made the trip on the chartered bus.

Seventy-one Eastmoor seniors were honored for their high performance in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT). Of these students, 10 were sent a formal letter of commendation signed by John Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Association, and T. H. Mayer, Eastmoor principal. The letter denotes that the students ranked in the top two per cent of all high school seniors in the United States and its territories.

The top 10 students are Lynn Balthasar, Sue Douthit, Robert Eisenstein, David Hillenbrand, Karl Mills, John Moore, Judy Pilzer, Harvey Wasserman and Judy Zuck.

Homeroom 209 was the winner in the PTA membership drive with 60 memberships and will receive a free pizza party for their achievement. Room 202 was runner-up.

Advance orders were taken for the Lance, a publication which displays the student's writing and artistic abilities, and for the Shield, the yearbook, last week.



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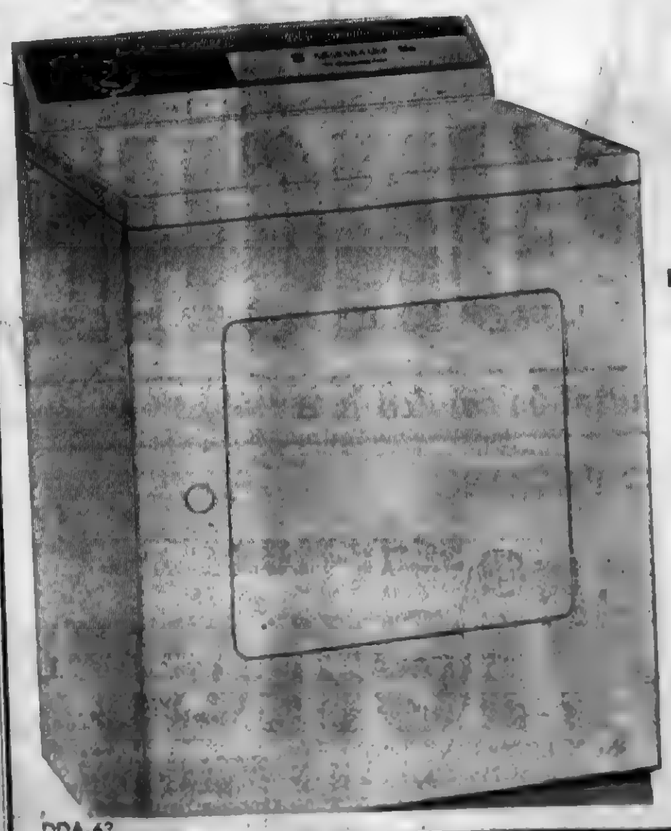
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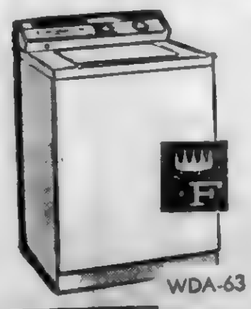
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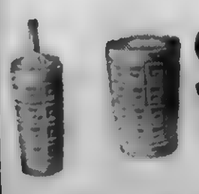
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UNITED APPEAL Suburban Division volunteers for the Whitehall area anticipate success in reaching their goal in the campaign. Left to right are: James A. Walker, 448 S. Yearling-rd; Samuel Bumgarner, 4197 E. Mound-st; Louis Rubio, 1580 Baxter-dr; Roger Borton, 1564 Burlington-rd; Harold Chesnut, 6928 Retton-rd, Reynoldsburg, and E. E. Drummond, North American Aviation, Inc. Bexley area chairmen are Fay L. Gullion, left, and David Jolley of Huntington National Bank. Early solicitation reports in the East area (Bexley and Whitehall) are that 13.9 per cent of the $13,780 goal has been reached.

Nurses To Wash Cars Saturday

The junior class student nurses of St. Francis School of Nursing will offer auto owners a bargain Saturday, Oct. 27.

In a fund-raising drive for class activities, student nurses will wash cars for 99 cents. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Location is the Certified Oil Station, 1824 E. Broad-st, just west of Nelson-rd.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallan, 3967 Beechbank-rd, son, Sept. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hurt, 3644 Cushing-dr, daughter, Sept. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchner Jr., 3328 Deshler-av, daughter, Sept. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Klock, 4891 Beatrice-dr, daughter, Sept. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mileff, 784 S. Broadleigh-rd, son, Sept. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Owen, 371 S. Ashburton-rd, son, Sept. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parman, 167 Beechbank-rd, son, Sept. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shockling, 4041 Abbey Ct., son, Sept. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Skal, 420 S. Hampton-rd, son, Sept. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slaughter, 1762 Alcoy-dr, son, Sept. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, 447 Napoleon-av, son, Sept. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gordon, 1543 Selkirk-rd, son, Sept. 29, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Erdy, 1066 Billie-dr, daughter, Sept. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Held, 4310 Ellery-dr, daughter, Sept. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Melzer, 1132 Pierce-av, daughter, Sept. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Metzler, 37 Woodcliff-dr, daughter, Sept. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke M. Killinger, 857 Sheridan-av, daughter, Sept. 26, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Duncan, 91 N. Ardmore-rd, son, Oct. 2, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cohen, 1270 Brookwood-pl, son, Oct. 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grispino, 222 Parklawn-blvd, daughter, Oct. 2, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haubert, 2635 E. Broad-st, daughter, Oct. 2, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCafferty, 3024 Chesterfield Ct., son, Oct. 2, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Susi, 3262 Refugee-rd, son, Oct. 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sneary, 3750 E. Main-st, son, Oct. 2, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hutton, 4619 St. Ann-ln, daughter, Oct. 3, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Smeltzer, 342 N. Virginia Lee-rd, daughter, Sept. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weatherford, 161 Midcliff-dr, son, Sept. 29, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Lichtenstin, 1239 Elderwood-av, daughter, Sept. 28, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kuhn, 316 N. Remington-rd, son, Sept. 28, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reincheld, 1728 Spartan-dr, daughter, Oct. 1, Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner McLane, 331 N. Virginia Lee-rd, son, Oct. 1, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Criswell, 168 N. Hamilton-rd, daughter, Oct. 1, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Swanger, 4311 Colby-av, daughter, Oct. 2, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woodgeard, 3100 Noe-Bixby-rd, son, Sept. 29, at University.

Sergeant Hunley Serves In Korea

Army Sgt. First Class Charles B. Hunley, whose wife, Emmaline, and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunley, live at 907 Elizabeth-av, recently participated in Exercise Seven Seas, a joint-service amphibious operation, which was held on the southeastern shore of Korea.

The two-week exercise was designed to test the Eighth Army's capability in forming and employing a combat-ready amphibious brigade.

Hunley, a mess sergeant in Battery A of the 7th Division's 78th Artillery in Korea, entered the army in 1942 and arrived overseas last July.

Correction

Blackburn's U. S. Market was inadvertantly advertised as being at 3732 Angler-rd. The correct address is 3732 Agler-rd.

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OSU Honor Roll Is Announced

Ohio State University has issued its honor roll for the summer quarter, listing undergraduate students who achieved high grades for that period.

Eastern Review area students who rated a perfect academic score (4.0) were: Linda A. Davis, 1439 Wakefield-ct; Marcia K. Davis, 1439 Wakefield-ct E.; Grace F. Hardgrove, 2624 Maryland-av; Sharon Rettig Vincent, 3015 Bellwood-ct.

Eastern Review area students who rated a near perfect academic score (3.5-3.99) were: Agnes Mackenzie Andrese, 311 N. Drexel-av; Janice Stiner Ewing, 208 N. Hamilton-rd; Ireen J. Friedman, 2984 Maryland-av; Margaret A. Goldthwaite, 4891 McAllister-av.

Pamela Guthke, 1550 E. Broad-st; Thomas O. Kraner, 687 S. Cassingham-rd; Pauline Bernstein Schultz, 1236 Country Club-rd; June Adkins Vogel, 283 N. Chesterfield-rd; Kevin J. Weidenbaum, 4336 Sidway-av; Charlotte A. Jenkins, 3851 Ashton-rd; Barbara R. Kanter, 145 S. Merkle-rd; Carl W. Mathews, 1133 Billie-dr.

Children always tease and persecute what they love. — Joubert

OCT. 31 IS B-DAY AT JEWISH CENTER

A report from a University Hospital patient that over 500 pints of blood are used in one day at that hospital alone is ample reason for supporting Blood Day, Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the Jewish Center.

The center is located at 1125 College-av and will be operating the blood campaign from noon until 6 p.m.

This particular patient, a hemophiliac, reported:

"How many people do you know who have given two pints of blood in the past 12 months? I think that you can now begin to see the responsibility that has been placed upon you. You must take up some of the slack. We need blood — so much blood — and you are the only ones who may give it. It is not your neighbor, or your uncle, but you who must give."

LOCAL DEATHS

GROSVENOR, McKinley E., 66, of 3737 E. Main-st, died Oct. 21. Survived by wife, three children, 12 grandchildren. Private service Oct. 23. Interment, Glen Rest, by Snider.

JOHNSON, Edwin, 39, of 846 Bernhard-rd, died Oct. 21. Survived by wife, four sisters, two brothers. Service, interment Oct. 24 by Schoedinger in Glen Rest Cemetery.

CRENSHAW, Lucetta Pauline, 929 E. Fulton-st, died Oct. 20. Survived by two nieces, two grandnieces, six nephews. Service Oct 23. Interment Piketon, O. by C. D. White and Son.

HERSHEY, Abraham W., 92, 828 Chelsea-av, Bexley, died Oct. 22. Survived by two daughters three brothers, granddaughter, three great-grandchildren. Interment Oct. 25, Medway, O., by Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn.

PARISH, Mary M., 207 Ashbourne-rd, Bexley, died Oct. 21. Service, Oct. 23. Interment, Green Lawn, by Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn.

PORTER, Tina M., 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Porter, 2141 Winslow-dr. Also survived by brother. Graveside service Monday, Oct. 22, at Glen Rest by Weir-Arend.

CARTER, Emery W., 218 Wilson-av, died Friday, Oct. 19. Survived by wife, two daughters, four grandchildren, nieces, nephews. Service Tuesday in Williams and McNabb chapel. Burial, Evergreen.

DUGGER, Raleigh, 74, formerly of 1054 Franklin-av. Survived by three daughters, two sons, six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, four sisters, and two brothers. Service held Saturday, Oct. 20 in Evans Funeral Home. Interment in Glen Rest.

Permits Granted For Apartments

Building permits have been issued for two 36-unit apartment buildings to be constructed on Mayfield-pl. Bexley Terrace Apartments, 697 E. Fulton-pl, has retained Daniel Cascioli, 4138 Etna-st, as the contractor. Valuation of the structures total $300,000.

Ohio Pennant Knitting Co., 826 Francis-st, has received a permit to build a one-story concrete block building at 3370 E. Fifth-av. Valuation is placed at $25,000.

Bandit Baffled By Brave Woman

A masked shotgun wielding robber was befuddled by an East Side woman who wouldn't obey his orders.

While in the process of trying to hold up Clyde H. Rinehart, manager of the Royal Oaks Apartments, 144 E. Broad-st, the bandit was interrupted by Mrs. Rinehart who refused to leave when ordered to do so.

The gunman accepted his fate and fled.

Virginia Winkler Is Navy Clerk

Wave Virginia R. Winkler, disbursing clerk second class, daughter of Mrs. Katherine M. Winkler of 3171 Deshler-av, is serving at the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla.

Miss Winkler entered the service in Oct. 1944. She is a graduate of St. Mary's High School.

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OCT 1962



THE WILL(IAMS) TO PLEASE

THE WILLIAMS FAMILY, Mama Pat, Daddy Johnny and off-springs Debbie and Robbie, are all set to please crowds at the Fairgrounds Coliseum during the "Holiday On Ice of 1963" which opened for nine days beginning Tuesday, Oct. 23. Tickets on sale at Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High-st. Mail orders must be accompanied by a stamped(self-addressed envelope. The family is a real standout in a "Holidayland" sequence.



NEW LUTHERAN SENIOR CITY OFFICERS

OFFICERS OF a new housing center for 250 senior citizens, Lutheran Senior City, Inc., have received a non-profit charter of incorporation from Secretary of State Ted W. Brown. The new center will be located at the intersection of Rt. 62 and Alum Creek (near St. Mary's of the Springs College). Participating in the charter ceremony are, from left, Lutheran Welfare League Treasurer Wilbur H. Buck, Brown, Lutheran League President and Franklin Junior High Principal

Dean Bright Awarded Eagle Scout Badge At Christ Lutheran Church



DEAN BRIGHT, (right), 808 Montrose-av, a Bexley High student, is shown receiving his Eagle Scout badge from Tom Currier, 116 N. Harding-rd, neighborhood commissioner of the White Oaks District.

Awarding of an Eagle Scout badge — the highest rank in Boy Scouting — highlighted advancement night ceremonies for Troop 234, Christ Lutheran Church in Bexley on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Dean Bright, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bright, 808 Montrose-av, received the Eagle medal from his mother during a special Eagle court of honor. He is the first to receive the honor in his troop in the last 10 years.

The honor was presented on behalf of White Oaks District by Tom Currier, neighborhood commissioner. Paul Love, district executive, represented the Central Ohio Council.

Chet Long, WBNS news commentator, was principal speaker during the program.

Young Bright is a sophomore at Bexley High School and a member of the marching band there. He is active in the Order of the Arrow, camping honorary, is junior assistant Scoutmaster and has earned 23 merit badges. He belongs to the Senior Luther League in his church.

Dean's father is Scoutmaster of Troop 234. His older brother, Larry, earned the Eagle badge 10 years ago in 1952.

The Eagle ceremony, witnessed by more than 100 boys and parents, was preceded by a regular troop court of honor at which advancements were made into every rank of Scouting.

They were as follows:

LIFE SCOUT—Roger Masten.

STAR SCOUT—Jeff Bloom, Bruce Honts, Steve Karr, John Main, Fritz Laird and Ted Coons.

FIRST CLASS — Kenneth Becker, John Estabrook, Fred Moore and Robert Rosser.

SECOND CLASS — Mike MacKay and John Jones.

TENDERFOOT — Craig Honts, John Ferguson, Philip Mirvis, John Corbett, James Macklin, Chip Smith and John Gerhold.

Fifty-five merit badges were awarded to 14 boys. Most of the above boys earned merit badges, as did Bob Karr, Doug Smith and Sam Webster.

Major Fred Moore, chairman of the troop committee, conducted the Eagle ceremony. Boy leaders of the troop led the regular session.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Troop 274

Tuesday evening, Oct. 16, the court of awards was held at Brookwood Presbyterian Church. A capping ceremony was performed by Mrs. Arthur Mallehan, Troop 274's senior Scout leader.

The girls who are now Senior Scouts are: Susan Bobier, Debbie Brown, Beverly Earls, Debbie Findley, Jane Farson, Carol Forrest, Cindy Lear, Diane Krech, Linda Levine, Susan Ranft, Carole Riggs, Jane Shupe, Molly Gallagher and Pat Renz.

Capital Grad Selected For Peace Corps

George Hatfield, a 1961 graduate of Capital University, has been selected to train for the Peace Corps.

Hatfield started his 10-weeks' training at the University of Massachusetts this week. Upon successful completion of the rigid training, he is scheduled to be assigned to the agriculture extension work in Nigeria, a country of Africa.

He majored in political science at Capital.

Bexley Doctor Joins Staff In DiSalleCampaign

E. A. Stowwell, campaign director for Governor Michael V. Di Salle, has announced the appointment of Dr. Bernard T. Mindlin to serve with Attorney J. W. Folkerth as co-chairman of the Franklin County Di Salle Committee.

Dr. Mindlin, a veteran chairman of the Columbus Fair Employment Practices Committee is treasurer of its Ohio Committee. He is an active sponsor of Civil Rights bills and served on the first slum clearance drive in Columbus.

Mindlin was campaign chairman in the recent Democratic effort to place Richard Liming in Congress. A graduate of Ohio State University in optometry, he and Mrs. Mindlin reside in Bexley with their three children.

East Columbus Basketball Leagues Now Being Formed

The basketball leagues of East Columbus Recreation Center are now forming. The schedules for the different age groups are as follows: Intermediate Boys (13-15) 7 p.m. Tuesday and Senior Boys (16-18) 7 p.m. Wednesday. The ages will be determinter by Sept. 1, 1962.

Information concerning the leagues may be obtained by calling Paul Seitz at BE. 1-6428.

The annual Halloween activities in East Columbus will be sponsored by the East Columbus Recreation Center and the East Columbus Civic Association On October 30 the elementary students will convass the immediate neighborhoods for the UNICEF drive. The youngsters will meet in the gym of East Columbus School 734 N. Rarig at 3:30 p.m. The drive will stare at 4 p.m.

On Oct. 31, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the gym the elementary youngsters will have a Halloween party. The festivities will begin with a parade children wearing masks they have made. Prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

That evening from 7:30-9:30 the Teen Club is having a "Come as You Are Halloween party. Many prizes are being offered—the funniest and spookiest costumes, dances, and games Refreshments will be served.

UA Budget And Admissions Volunteers Named In Area

Even as the volunteers continue to solicit funds in the United Appeal drive, other volunteers who are members of the Budget and Admissions Committee of United Community Council are preparing to determine the allocation to the 58 local health, welfare and recreation agencies.

The first meeting in the two month process is Nov. 1.

The purpose of the budgeting is to channel UA funds to local services in accordance with the overall needs of Columbus and Franklin County.

Walter English, 197 S. Cassingham-rd, is vice-chairman of the entire committee. James A. Lingo, 380 Brookside-dr, is chairman of a special panel which will study the budgets of day nurseries.

Other members of the committee include Samuel L. Black, 273 Noe-Bixby-rd; Jarret Chavous, 2121 Willamont; Mrs. Robert Bigelow, 395 N. Drexel-av; Gus K. Bowman, Jr., 308 Eastmoor-blvd; Marvin Glassman, 157 S. Ardmore-rd; Robert Glick, 150 S. Parkview-av; Mrs. Robert K. Levy, Jr., 3124 Dale-av.

Carey B. Paul, M.D., 136 N. Remington-rd; Henry H. Pierce, Jr., 240 Preston-rd; Mrs. Jack S. Resler, 226 S. Columbia-av; Herschel S. Stephan, 2092 Elbern-av; Harry L. Willson, 108 Cassingham-rd; J. Craig R. Wright, 136 N. Remington-rd; Joseph Zox, 290 S. Roosevelt-av, and Charles Larry, 1771 Franklin-av.

Bexley High School LION's ROAR

By Harriett Naity

Homecoming Celebration Scheduled For Oct. 26

Bexley High's 1962 homecoming celebration begins Oct. 26 with a parade starting at 6:30 p.m. The queen and her court will lead the parade of floats and the Bexley Marching Band.

Candidates for homecoming queen were selected Oct. 11 by the senior class. The girls are Claire Baas, Lynn Elsass, Linda Hartlerode, Barbara Kerr, Marilyn Kurtz, Marcia Levison, Sharky Roberts, Dody Schwartz, Carole Smoler and Ellen Zox.

The court will be chosen later this week and the queen will be announced at the traditional bonfire Oct. 25.

The homecoming dance will be held after the game with Delaware Oct. 26. The queen will be crowned at 11:30 p.m. by student council president, Ed Fritchett.

Letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation were awarded to seven Bexley seniors. They are Charles Bornheim, Mary Jane Chittenden, Edward Devennish, Sally Heinke, William Ruggles, David Shultz and Sue Wolman.

The letters were awarded on the basis of National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test scores.

An All-American honor rating was awarded to the 1961-62 Torch, Bexley's student newspaper. The rating, the highest given by the National Scholastic Press Association, is based on news coverage, writing and appearance.

Lockbourne AFB Remains On Constant Alert

In response to the recent queries about Lockbourne Air Force Base's role in the current world situation, the Strategic Air Command, Omaha, Neb., authorized the following news release Wednesday, Oct. 24:

"Fifty per cent of SAC's aircraft and a greater percentage of its missile force have been on a 15-minute alert status since July 1961. In support of the President's decision, and in order to provide the strategic umbrella under which current U.S. actions are made possible, SAC has further increased its alert capability. Details as to the exact numbers and disposition of its alert forces are classified."



Downtown Kiwanians Elect Officers

Charles L. Richards

Charles L. Richards, executive vice-president of Peoples Savings Association, was named president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club. He succeeds Dick Hahn.

Other officers include Joseph C. Link, first vice-president; Paul F. Lewis, treasurer, and Jack W. Miller, secretary. They will take office Jan. 1.

Trustees elected for 1963-64 are Howard W. Kraft, John B. Oyster and Bernard E. Savey.

Holdover trustees are William H. Bunce, Thompson Ramo, Richard Hahn and Harold Templeton.

Two Boys Earn 'As'

Two students — both boys — received all "A's" during the first six-week grading period as Johnson Park Junior High announced its honor roll list this week. They are Daniel Hasve and Jerry Nathaw.

Those with all "A's" and "B's" include:

Carol Ankrom, Linda Anthony, Jerry Ault, Ken Ayers, Linda Bollinger, Debbie Brown, Beki Calhoun, Caren Case, Roger Copeland, Linda Darrah, Michael Davis, George Durell, John Eads, Lynn Elkins, Martha Engle, Ron Engle, Tom Evans, Muriel Faris, Nancy Fields, Carol Foerst.

Gregg Friedberg, Susan Gurevitz, William Hoy, James Huegerich, Steve Kannry, Richard Keefe, Cindy Kloss, Deborah Koetz, Roger Kollmer, Kathy Kriss, Marilyn Maierson, Randall May, James McCloud, Pamela McCormack, Christine McElfresh, Timothy McElfresh, Nancy Miller, Carol Myers.

Scott Olbert, Pat O'Neill, Charles Petty, Janet Post, Richard Pottorf, Alan Prenoveau, Almeda Pritchard, Jack Rickly, Pam Riggle, David Sampson, Jackson Scholl, Tom Sibert, Penelope Smyser, Sidney Snyder, Nancy Van Kirk, Edward Van Vleet, Paula Vukovich, Lisa Wood, Janice Yake and Randy Yokum.

Whitehall Lass Named To Choir

Betty Ann Leeseberg, 4090 Etna-rd, Whitehall, has been selected as a member of the internationally famed Capital University chapel choir.

Miss Leeseberg, a sophomore, is a graduate of Rome Free Academy (N.Y.) High.

Boosters Meet

The Walnut Ridge Booster Club met Wednesday evening in the High School and discussed the financial report for the upcoming year. Football films of various Scot games were also shown. President Jack E. Dawson led the meeting and the group decided on speakers for future meetings.

The man who can govern a woman, can govern a nation.—Balzac

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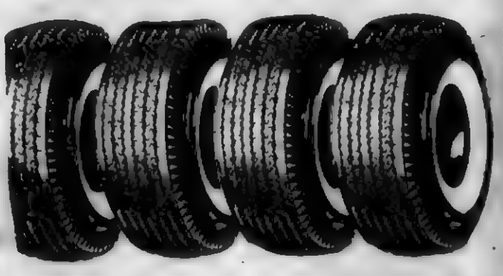


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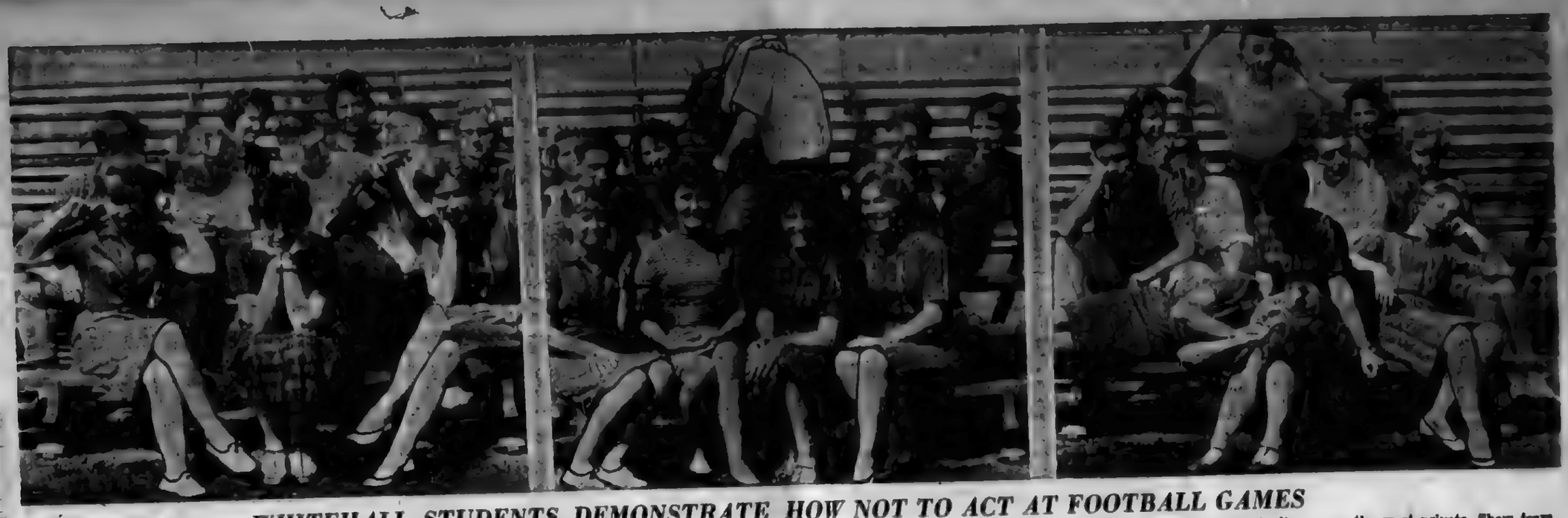
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WHITEHALL STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE HOW NOT TO ACT AT FOOTBALL GAMES

TO INSURE sportsmanlike conduct on the part of the spectators, this group of Whitehall High Schoolers demonstrate how NOT to act while watching your favorite team on the gridiron. In picture at left, one young man is imitating someone from the Kingston Trio which is fine—on a stage. The experts all say, however, that acting up in the bleachers is definitely frowned upon. Anyway, how are the people going to watch the game and sing-along at the same time. The center picture is self-explanatory. Not that we're opposed to necking—but the stands aren't the most appropriate place to engage in it . . . or, the most private. Show team spirit. That's what the picture a right illustrates. Don't let one guy be responsible for all the hollering. Show as much interest as possible. Besides, you can always sleep in class.

Contracts For East Freeway May Be Let By Next Summer

Contracts for construction of the East Freeway from the Fulton-Parsons Interchange to the projected outerbelt expressway could be awarded by next summer, according to Rodney Roberts of the Ohio Department of Highways.

Roberts said final plans for the freeway segment between the interchange and Alum Creek should be completed by February.

Plans are already complete for the freeway from Alum Creek east to the proposed outerbelt alignment, officials added.

Reports say that land acquisition is about 67 per cent complete and family relocation should begin by early 1963.

Nov. 16 is the date set for a public hearing by the department for the improvement of Hamilton-rd from Broad-st south to near Groves-rd.

Included in the Hamilton-rd plans is an overpass at the New York Central Railroad tracks, just north of Groves-rd, which will be built as part of the freeway project. Spokesmen for the Highway Department said that freeway construction will probably take two years.

The 3.1-mile Hamilton-rd project is expected to start next summer.

I-70 is expected to tie into the outerbelt and provide a four-and-six-lane highway from near Zanesville into the Columbus innerbelt expressway and eventually out the West Freeway and across the state.

I-70 will be located south of Reynoldsburg to the outerbelt.

The Hamilton-rd project will not involve any relocation of the highway and will require only a small amount of grading.

Cap To Confer Honorary Degree On Muetzelfeldt

An honorary degree will be conferred upon the Rev. Bruno Muetzelfeldt, a high official of the Lutheran World Federation in Geneva, by Capital University Tuesday, Oct. 30.

The special convocation will be held in Christ Lutheran Church in Columbus at 7:30 p.m.

The 44-year-old Australian clergyman and immigration specialist is presently director of the Lutheran World Federation's Department of World Services where he has oversight over a $1.6 million annual Lutheran program of inter-church aid, refugee assistance, material relief, cultivation of congregational life and international exchange which benefits people in more than 25 countries.

Before assuming his present position, Muetzelfeldt, as a secretary in the Department of World Service, was coordinator of the federation's migration and integration program in Europe, North and South America and Australia and of its distribution of relief supplies in the Far East, India, the Near East and European areas.

Prior to, that, he was the LWF's chief resettlement officer in Australia and executive of the Board of Immigration of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church in Australia for about 10 years. During seven of these, he was also the president of the church's new South Wales district.

Both the Capital University and Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary faculties will robe for the processional at the convocation. Dr. E. C. Fendt, president of the seminary, will present Muetzelfeldt for the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. H. L. Yochum will confer the degree.

Army—

(Continued from Page 1)

created to administer the U.S. Army program for research, development, production, procurement, supply management and maintenance support of mobility equipment and supplies.

The Mobility Command will be a $2.5 billion "corporation" the first year with more than 14,000 employes and eight subordinate installations from coast-to-coast.

"But, we are only part of the story," General Sibley cautioned. "Mobility Command is one unit — although the largest in terms of dollars and items manager — in the new U.S. Army Materiel Command.

The Materiel Comm. and commanded by Lt. Gen. Frank A. Besson, is a combination of former technical services of the U.S. Army, such as the Transportation Corps, Ordnance Corps, Signal Corps, etc —now with a single higher headquarters.

"Materiel Command will be responsible for providing weapons and equipment to the Army," General Besson explained in a recent address at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.

"We will integrate and lead the efforts of 166,000 Army civilian personnel and 20,000 military, plus countless millions in industry.

"Probably our major objective is to reduce the time it takes to get a good idea translated into equipment in the hands of soldiers in the field.

"In the past it has generally taken at least seven years to turn an idea into hardware. Our target is now four years."

Turkey Shoot

The Franklin Heights Lions and Booster clubs will hold a turkey shoot on three consecutive Sundays at the rear of the high school on Demorest Rd.

The 'shoot', which will be held Oct. 28, Nov. 4 and Nov. 11, is under the direction of John E. Crego, 3378 Stephendr, the chairman of the ways and means committee.

Turkeys and hams will be awarded as prizes and free coffee will be provided for competiters. The fee is one dollar per person per shoot with all proceeds going to a community project to be announced later.

Attend Church Sunday!

Ends Finance Course

William D. Duvall, 234 St. Christopher-ln, recently completed the techniques of review and analysis course at the army finance school, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

He is employed by the Defense Construction Supply Center in Columbus.

Wac Completes Course

Pvt. Amy B. Shortino, 18, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shortino, live at 161 Beechrun-rd, has completed eight weeks of basic military training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala. She is a 1962 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School.

George Patten Wins Promotion

George T. Patten Jr., has been promoted to airman second class in the Air Force.

Airman Patten, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Patton Sr., of 3946 E. Livingston-av, is assigned to the 5th Munitions Maintenance Squadron at Sidi Slimane AB, Morocco, as a munitions specialist. He is a graduate of Eastmoor Junior-Senior High School.



Col. E. B. Butler

Army Career Man Heads New Center

Col. Earle B. Butler, 2541 Schaaf-dr, an Army career officer, heads the new U.S. Army Mobility Support Center. He was graduated with honors from Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute and received a master of science degree in civil engineering in 1940 from the University of Tennessee.

During World War II, he served as an engineer supply officer. By September, 1950, he was in command of the 83rd Engineer Construction Battalion, Fort Sill, Okla.

In 1952-53, he served in Washington and attended graduate school of industrial administration at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. From 1956-57, he attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington.

In July, 1957, he was named the commanding officer of the 2nd Engineer Construction Group in Korea. He was district engineer at Buffalo, N.Y., while the district completed its work on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In August, 1961, he became director of maintenance of the Military Construction Supply Agency and U.S. Army Engineer Maintenance Center in Columbus.

Col. Butler is married and has two sons.

At 5:45 OSU international students from Africa, Latin America, the Philippines, Pakistan, Japan, Jordan, the Middle East and India will present dances and songs from their nations.

A man should select for his wife only such a women as he would select for a friend were she a man.—Joubert.

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OCT 1962

Schedule Announced For UN Day Festival

Final preparations for the United Nations Week Festival, Oct. 26-28 at the Ohio State Fairgrounds, have been completed.

Judge William T. Gillie, chairman of the 1962 U. N. Week Committee, said the major part of the festival will be held in the Youth Center and is open free to the public.

The program:

Friday, Oct. 26, Banquet at 6:30 p.m. featuring Richard Reuter, director of President Kennedy's Food for Peace Council. For banquet tickets call CA. 4-9121. At 7:30 the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church choir will sing Greek hymns.

Saturday, Oct. 27, U. N. Festival Exhibits open at 9 a.m. Also at 9 Harry W. Edwards, director of Freedom from Hunger Foundation will speak, followed by a panel discussion.

From 1 to 5:30 p.m. a series of UN films will be shown continuously. At 7:30 international students from Ohio State University will attend a social gathering and a square dance.

Sunday, Oct. 28, Noon to 7 p.m. exhibits will be open. A puppet show presented by the Girl Scouts will be shown continuously. U. N. films will be shown from 1 to 5 p.m. The International Food Fair, featuring the cuisine of 25 countries, will run from noon to 7:30 in the Arts and Crafts Building. At 12:30 children from the Women's International League summer program will present a series of folk dances from eight nations. At 1 o'clock Greek songs and dances are scheduled, and at 1:45 two Girl Scout groups will present Danish folk dances.

At 2 p.m. the Whetstone and Columbus Folk Dancers will present dances from eight countries, and at 2:50 the Tannawanda Dancers will demonstrate three American Indian dances.

At 3:15 awards will be presented to outstanding exhibitors, Food Fair participants, and U. N. Poster Contest winners.

At 4 p.m. the interfaith Festival Assembly will be held, featuring the North High School orchestra and chorus presenting the United Nations Song composed by Mrs. Charles DeLoache, principal of Main Street School in Columbus. Rev. R. E. Dronsfield of Overbrook Presbyterian Church, Rev. Donald Schultz of Corpus Christi Church, and Rabbi Nathan Zelizer of Temple Tifereth Israel will participate in the assembly.

★ VOTERS ★

Read the Fine Print

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Candidate for County Commissioner

Asks You to Read the Fine Print Before you vote.

Do you know Columbus City Council is getting ready to raise your water and sewer rates right after the November election? Did you know the Sawvel Survey recently submitted to Columbus City Council recommends a raise in rates to SUBURBAN communities. The President of Columbus City Council is also a candidate for County Commissioner. Show your DISAPPROVAL of higher water and sewer rates by voting for

RUSSELL DRAKE

FOR

County Commissioner

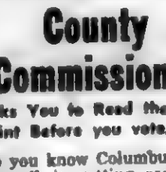
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"THE HOTTEST COMBINATION IN TOWN"

Dr. Ward Is Appointed Children's Center Director

The Board of Trustees of The Alfred L. Willson Children's Center, 615 E. Town-st announce the appointment of Dr. Hensel Owen Ward as executive director and chief psychologist of the center.

Dr Ward has worked as a psychologist since 1949 at Ohio State University, in the Federal Government, in Industry and in general private practice. A native of Columbus, Dr. Ward received his doctorate in psychology from Ohio State University. He now resides with his wife and two children at 1829 Baldridge-rd. Dr. Ward is also retaining his private practice at 50 W. Broad-st.



Dr. Ward

The Alfred L. Willson Children's Center incorporated in 1935 to provide psychological, medical and social services to children between the ages of 6 and 16 years who are showing the first signs of behavioral maladjustment. These children are referred to the Center by social agencies, schools, the courts, parents and relatives for preliminary evaluation.

The Center now plans to extend its services to include a thorough diagnosis of perceptual and reading skills and their treament thorough remedial training.

AT ART GALLERY

Lending Library Show To End With Dinner

A dinner for members of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 25, to close the 1962-63 Lending Gallery Exhibition.

Hosts and hostesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Basch, 2860 E. Broad-st, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jeffrey II, 290 N. Remington-rd, Katherine Sater, 371 Northview-av, Mrs. Connie Stickney, 2300 N. Commonwealth-pk, Mr. and Mrs. E.H.W. Walz, 43 N. Stanwood-rd, and Mrs. Martha S. Walker, 371 Northview-av.

Following dinner in the Derby Court, Edmund K. Kuehn, assistant director of the gallery, will present a lecture on the Lending Gallery Collection, composed of paintings and drawings from local artists and New York art dealers.

All of the paintings are for sale or they may be rented by gallery members for a two-month period. Following the lecture, members will take the painting of their choice from the wall and bear it home with them.

These works will be available in the Lending Gallery through June.

Reservations for the dinner and membership information may be obtained from Frances Mills at the gallery, CA. 1-4409.

Christmas Workshop Is Planned

Dora Reynolds, active in craft circles, will lecture and demonstrate the art of Christmas decorations at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Adults are invited to the workshop to learn such techniques as making table, wall and door arrangements.

All materials are provided but scissors. A $2 fee will be charged.

Because the course will be limited in participants, reservations must be in by Nov. 1. They can be made by contacting Frances Mills at the gallery, CA. 1-4409.

A gallery membership is not required and baby-sitting arrangements can be made, a gallery spokesman said.

Memorial Hall To Be Fixed Up Into Museum

The Franklin County Commissioners have allocated $502,000 for the renovation of old Memorial Hall and its transformation into a museum of science, industry and history.

The Franklin County Historical Society has planned to operate the museum. It is hoped the museum can be in operation by late next year.

The funds are from proceeds of a $690,000 bond issue authorized early this year for capital improvements of county properties.

It is hoped that the museum will be self-supporting

The name of the building will be changed so it will not conflict with our new Veteran's Memorial.

The building presently houses the headquarters for the Senior Citizens Group, but this organization has announced plans to move elsewhere.

It costs more to satisfy a vice than to feed a family.—Palmer

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IN AREA

Major Caroline Van Mason, Medical Specialist Personnel Counselor for the Second Army, will be at St. Mary of the Springs, Monday, Oct. 29, in the Economic classroom and at Ohio State University Wednesday, Oct. 31, in Occupational Therapy to discuss Army career programs available to those majoring in Dietetics, physical therapy or occupational therapy.

Connie Stevens, singing star of Warner Bros.' "Hawaiian Eye" series for ABC-TV, whose first big recording hit was "Kookie, Kookie, Lend Me Your Comb" has cut a new Warner Bros. LP album of country songs by Hank Williams.

Millersport Halloween Dance Dated

On Saturday, Oct. 27, the Fairfield Beach Property Owners Association (FBPOA) will sponsor a Halloween dance at their clubhouse, Rt. 204 outside of Millersport.

The dance, lasting from 9 p.m. to midnight, will cost 75 cents per person. All of the profits will go towards the betterment of the community, and for the advancement of the community youth workings.

A local dance band, the Southern Clef Music Makers under the direction of Bill Warren and Clyde Evans, will provide the music for the dance.

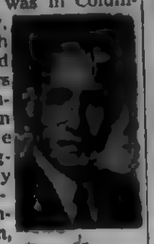
Admiral's Visit Is Canceled

The secheduled appearence of Admiral Jack Monroe, director of development facilities, Astronautics and Range Division of the U.S. Navy, in Columbus, Thursday, Oct. 25 has been canceled because of the international situation.

He was to have held a press conference at the Athletic Club at 3:30 p.m. and was to speak at an evening session of the American Heritage Series co-sponsored by the Navy League of Columbus and the Athletic Club.

POAU Plans Public Meet At Indianola

Rev. John C. Mayne, director of organization for national POAU, was in Columbus recently, meeting with ministers and other leaders of the community to plan a city-wide public religious liberty meeting at Indianola Methodist Church, 17th at Summit-st, Monday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m.



Rev. Mayne

Rev. Mayne will deliver the main address of the evening on "Our Spiritual Heritage And Public Prayer."

The meeting is sponsored by the local chapter of POAU (Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State).

Persian Club Plans Cat Show

The Ohio State Persian Club will hold its annual cat show Nov. 3-4 at the General Bush Armory on Howey-rd. This show will benefit the Crippled Children's Entertainment Association.

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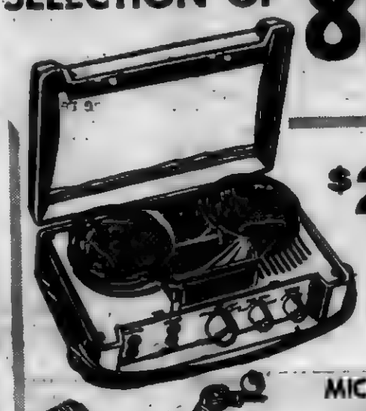
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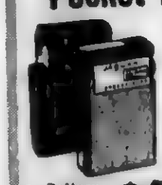


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Former Ohioans Like Leisurely Pace Of Florida Living



ON THE LEFT is former Columbusite Mrs. Richard G. Williams with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Howard, as they greeted the group of newsmen from all over the country. Every new family moving to Port Charlotte is given a hearty welcome from most of the people in the six-year-old community. A population of 20,000 is expected by 1965.



TYPICAL VIEW of a section of Port Charlotte showing the bulkheaded waterways.



IT'S SUN AND FUN after all the industrious years for Marion and Olga Gray. They, and over 10,000 like them, enjoy "re-new-ment" living in booming Port Charlotte. Marion, who is president of Port Charlotte World War I Veterans, is retired from Columbus General Depot. The Grays formerly lived at 284 N. Yearling-rd.



IT'S ALWAYS a good time when folks from back home get together. Here, left to right, are former Hilltop residents, Ed Witherspoon, Lee Witherspoon, Jerry Watson and wife, Billie, expounding on the merits of living in Port Charlotte as Hartley Newspapers Publisher C. Carlton Hartley absorbs their pleasantries as well as the sunshine.

By C. CARLTON HARTLEY

Seeing is believing!

Some forty newsmen from all over Canada and USA had an opportunity this past week to see what has been done in the way of development of whole new cities in Florida. The believing followed automatically.

After arriving at Miami International Airport the newsmen were delivered to Port St. Lucie Country Club where they were housed as guests of the General Development Co. All the delights and good things that go with southern hospitality were forthcoming.

Port St. Lucie in itself has become a very attractive development and hundreds of northern residents are finding this a delightful place in which to live. It is one of the more attractive developments in that area. Golfers and fishermen are especially at home.

On a flight across Florida we had an opportunity to see from the air that the vastness of undeveloped areas predicts much future growth.

When our plane put down at Port Charlotte we found, as usual, that folks from back home are always welcome.

Within minutes after our arrival I had the real pleasure of a hearty welcome from a long-time friend from Columbus, Ed Witherspoon. Ed was in the appliance business on the Hilltop for many years.

Ed is now a full fledged Floridian and Port Charlotte has no better one-man Chamber of Commerce. In ten minutes he can give you more reasons for settling there than the development companies have been able to put into print. His enthusiasm has paid off, in that he is finding the sale of real estate down there to be quite lucrative.

Later, following a special luncheon at the Yacht Club, we had the pleasure of being joined by Lee Witherspoon, wife of Ed, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watson, also former Columbusites.

Jerry and Billie Watson have been in Port Charlotte long enough for Jerry to test out one of their very fine golf courses and to quickly cop the first flight championship. They, too, swear that no place is finer than Port Charlotte.

Mrs. Witherspoon is president of the Port Charlotte Women's Golf Association, and plays organ at the Presbyterian Church.

At the luncheon "folks from home" included Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gray, former Whitehall residents. Mr. Gray, on retirement from Columbus General Depot, decided the sunny clime was for him and continues to have that satisfaction.

Also present was Mrs. Richard G. Williams. She and Mr. Williams moved there in December of 1958 and are now considered as real "old timers" at Port Charlotte since they were among the first to establish homes there. She keeps herself quite busy as the local reporter for the daily Fort Myers News-Press. Everyone there knows "Georgia."

As I got off the bus from the airport I noticed a lady anxiously searching the group for an acquaintance. She was looking for someone from West Virginia. I told her no West Virginia papers were represented in the crew but that since my early years were spent in that state I would be happy to adopt her. And so came about my association with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Howard, formerly of Sharpless, W.Va., but who have many acquaintances in Central Ohio.

Every new family moving to Port Charlotte gets a royal welcome from most of the people in town. In addition to golfing, swimming, boating, fishing or just plain "doing nothing," there is a lot of warm friendship developed among the many fine folks there.

10,000th Resident Greeted

One of the events of that day's trip was the welcoming ceremony for the 10,000th new resident, a Canadian couple who had the royal red carpet rolled out for them in a big way. They were given a van load of gifts.

With just six years behind it, Port Charlotte has become the fastest growing area in Florida and a metropolitan residential area is in the making. It is estimated the population will be 20,000 by 1965 and up to 75,000 by 1970.

General Development offers a wide variety of homes and home sites. Most attractive and well built homes range from $7220 to $29,500. Prices include lot, paved street, sidewalk, landscaping, city water and sewerage. The $5000 Florida homestead tax exemption is attractive.

It was our further pleasure to visit Marvin and Bob Yerke, Ralph Trachsel, Mac Dews and Arnold Colabrese all associated with Marvin C. Yerke Associates, Inc., 232 S. High-st, Columbus, local representatives of General Development.

I had been briefed on what I might see by Harold Cramer, 570 Wilshire-rd, also associated with the Yerke firm, and can add to his prediction that "seeing is believing."



ORANGES GROW inside as well as outside in Florida it was discovered by these Columbusites at the General Development annual sales meeting at Port St. Lucie this past week. Left to right are Ralph Trachsel, Marvin Yerke, Robert Yerke, all of Marvin Yerke Associates of this city, and C. Carlton Hartley, publisher of Hartley Newspapers. Yerke Associates Inc. is local representative of General Development.

Applications For Christmas Postal Jobs Open Soon

Applications for part time Christmas employment in post offices will be accepted Saturday, Nov. 3 and until enough are received. The post office will need approximately 850 part time sorting clerks and truck drivers to assist during the Holiday rush.

The period of employment will start about Saturday, Dec. 15 through Christmas Eve. All applications will be taken by: Superintendent of Employment, Room 133, Main Post Office, 85 Marconi Boulevard, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Finnish scientists have produced a form of synthetic vitamin C from cabbage, according to the Agricultural Research Service of the USDA.

Eagles Schedule Halloween Dance

Columbus Fraternal Order of Eagles' annual masquerade Halloween dance will be held at the aerie home, 771 N. High-st, Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 9 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to adults and children for the best costumes.

Attend Church Sunday!

"IMPARTIAL JUSTICE FOR ALL"

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ROBERT M.

DRAPER

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Franklin County Common Pleas Court

Robert M. Draper

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OCT 1962

JACKPOT GOES UP!

Contest Winner Is Kenneth N. Warner

In what amounted to the most torrid football contest of the year, Kenneth N. Warner, 38 W. Hinman-av, was named the winner.

Warner tied with Mrs. Clara Kerscher, 573 Frehisav, E. C. Heater, Sr., 4640 Annhurst rd, and Philip E. Harbour, 390 Deerfield-rd, all of whom missed on only two games.

On the tie-breaker, Warner's guess of 22-14 in favor of Northwestern moved him in as the winner. Heater guessed 22-21, Northwestern. Mrs. Kerscher guessed 21-20, Ohio State, and Harbour guessed 28-14 in favor of Ohio.

Since no one has picked all 24 games correctly the jackpot has now reached $100. Each week the jackpot is not claimed, $25 are added to it.

Whatever amount is remaining at the end of the season will be awarded to the winner of the tenth and final round.

In the ads below are 24 top games to be played on the weekend of Nov. 3. Fill in your selections on the entry blank and send them to Football Contest Editor, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broadst, Columbus 4, O.

Pirates Eye Bearcat Laurels

Regular league play in the Ohio Bearcat Association closes Sunday with two big post-season games hanging in the balance. The Westside Pirates can win it all with their seventh straight league win.

If the Pirates defeat Maryland AC they will: 1 — be crowned undefeated league champs, 2—provide the league All-Stars with competition in the circuit's annual game, scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 3 and 4, and, 3—accept the invitation to compete against St. Louis' top little league football team in the Missouri city next month.

Sunday's play will help decide which players from the league will be selected to the All-Star team. Attendance at Bearcat contests this season have drawn an ever increasing number of parents and adult supporters. A total of over 3,000 spectators witnessed the Ohio State Fair exhibition game and the homecoming game at Starling.

In Sunday's action, the Pirates downed the Blues, 22-0, Maryland shut out the Bears, 22-0, and the Eagles blanked the Tigers, 14-0.

Maryland AC	0	0	0	0—0
Westgate Bears	0	0	0	0—0

Maryland's scoring: TD — Harry Bess (60, run); TD — Mike Wiley (1, plunge); TD — Sam Parker (35, run). EP — Harry Bess. Safety by Ronald Boldan.

Westside Pirates	6	6	6	6—22
Southside Blues	0	0	0	0—0

Pirates' scoring: TD—Bob Arnett (30, kickoff return); EP — Keith Edwards; TD — Harold Frasure (65, run); EP — Wayne Redmon; TD — Bob Arnett (38, pass from Jim Bell). EP — Eagles' scoring: TD — Mike Russell (35, run); TD — Sonny Watson (40, run); EP — Mike Russell.

OUR CONDOLENCES to the family and friends of Quentin (Pop) Lanning, former head football and track coach at Pleasant View High School, who died Sunday morning. I have special reasons to remember "Pop" Lanning and his kindness to me when I was just breaking into the sports writing field several years ago.

Arlington Leads OBFF Division

Arlington took over undisputed possession of first place in the American Division of the Ohio Boys' Football Foundation Sunday, handing Duckworth's Plumbers their first loss in divisional play in four years, 8-0.

The winners broke a scoreless tie with 25 seconds remaining in the game with a 25-yard TD pass from Mike French to Tom Trainer. In the National circuit, Beatty's Lions and the Westgate Hawks maintained their first place deadlock, the Lions topping Meadow Gold, 38-6, the Hawks winning by forfeit from Lockbourne.

116-POUND LEAGUE
AMERICAN DIVISION

Arlington	0	0	0	0—0

Arlington scoring: TD—Trainer (25, pass from French). PAT—Moore (pass from French).

Mifflin	0	0	0	0—0
Harley-Davidson	6	13	13	26—52

Harley-Davidson scoring: TDs—Beach (12, 34, 48, 64, runs); Griffith 2 (22, 30, passes from Lyons). PAT—Rivers (run); Rice (run).

Plomino (run).				
Obetz	0	0	6	0—6
LeCompte	6	6	6	20—38

Obetz scoring: TD — Longstreth (2, run).

LeCompte scoring: TDs — Shade 3 (30, 50, runs); Mattingly (3, run); Mexham (4, pass from Shade); Dan Budreau (60, run); Harold (33, run). PAT — Donald Budreau (pass from Shade).

NATIONAL DIVISION

Gahanna	0	0	0	0—0
West Mound Rams	24	18	8	6—46

West Mound scoring: TDs — Roberts 3 (30, 51, runs); Bell (Razor); Coleman 3 (8, 49, runs); Thompson (3, run); Jackson (70, run); Reser (102, pass interception); Johnson (50, run). PAT — Thompson (run); Johnson (run); Brookmeyer (run).

Meadow Gold	0	0	0	6—6
Beatty Lions	8	8	8	14—38

Meadow Gold scoring: TD — Wehe (35, pass from Fermon).

Beatty scoring: TD—Davis 4 (30, 48, 66, runs); 60, pass from Burgess); Burgess (36, run). PAT — Fuller 2 (runs); Diggs (run); Watson (pass from Turner).

Westgate Hawks won over Lockbourne by forfeit.

90-POUND LEAGUE

Gahanna Warriors	0	0	0	0—0
West Mound Rams	6	6	6	6—24

Rams scoring: TDs—Ford 3 (46, run); 60, passes from Gomer); Van Order (10, run).

Meadow Gold	0	0	0	0—0
Beatty Cubs	8	8	8	8—34

Cubs scoring: TDs — Payne (66, run); Watson (37, pass from Payne); Jarrett (44, run). PAT—Carter (run); Griffin (run); Rice (run).

Tigers Snap Cap Win Streak

Wittenburg's powerful Tigers snapped Capital University's three-game Ohio Conference winning streak with its 15th straight OC win, 35-0, Saturday.

THE PURPLE and White shoot for their fourth win of the season Saturday, hosting Akron (5-0).

Capital actually lost more than the football game with the loss of halfback Bob Skidmore, the Lutherans' leading ground gainer, in the second quarter of play with a broken collarbone. Defensive back Paul Scherzer also suffered a pinched nerve during the course of the game.

LeCompte	0	6	6	6—6
Westgate Falcons	14	18	6	6—46

LeCompte scoring: TD — Blackman (2, run).

Falcons scoring: TDs — Tucker 3 (7, 12, 63, runs); Bland 3 (8, 64, runs); Thompson (19, run); Wilson (5, run). PAT—Tucker 3 (passes from Chrisman).

East, Wray Cop Top CC Honors

Fast relied on good team balance to cop honors in the annual City Cross Country meet Wednesday at Raymond Memorial golf course, topping eight other entries with a 43-point finish.

Although the Tigers failed to finish in the top four positions, they accumulated points in the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and 17th positions.

Eastmoor finished in second place with 97 points and the individual winner was the Warriors' Don Wray, who covered the two-mile course in 10:41:8. West's Tom DeWitt was a close second at 10:44.

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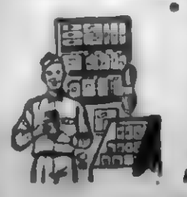


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HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the seven Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

Now . . . In the event no one picks ALL the winners this week, the BONUS money will be added to next week's BONUS. This will continue until the end of the contest. If no one wins the bonus for picking ALL the winners in the last week of the contest, the entire accumulated BONUS POT will go to the person or persons picking the most winners that week.

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed.

Tie games will be disregarded unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families.

Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POST MARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF THE CONTEST.

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I predict the score of the Ohio State game will be:

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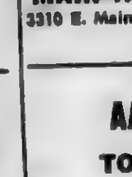
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ACADEMY'S SCORING QUARTET

HEAD FOOTBALL coach Dick Price will be banking on this quartet of backs to gobble up yardage against Hamilton Township tomorrow night. The starting backfield for Academy will be (left to right): halfback Terry Larrimer, fullback Don Epler, quarterback Pete Peterson and halfback John Larrimer, the league's leading scorer.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Excitement Grows As Races Tighten

It's about that time of the season to take a good look at the area high school league races in perspective.

It might be dangerous to suggest that front runners in three leagues have a clear road to loop laurels with two and three games remaining but that's the way it shapes up in the Mid-Eight, South-Central and Darby Valley leagues.

HILLIARD (5-0) has a clear shot at the Mid-Eight championship. The Wildcats play Westerville (1-4) and Marysville (0-5) in their remaining league encounters while hopeful contenders Groveport (4-1) and London (4-1) face still-tough Mifflin (3-2) and Gahanna (3-2) respectively before squaring off against each other in the season's finale.

In SCL, Circleville (5-0) has the inside track with Greenfield (0-4), Miami Trace (2-0-2) and Franklin Heights (1-3) remaining on the Tiger schedule. Hillsboro (4-1) must play Miami Trace, Pleasant View (1-3) and Wilmington (2-1-1).

In the Darby Valley circuit, it's simply a question of who can beat West Jefferson. Five league opponents have tested the Rough Riders but none have succeeded in denting Jeff's tough defense or stopping a potent offense. Madison South and Cedarville remain on the Rough Rider schedule. By comparison, Cedarville tied Teays Valley, 0-0, whom Jeff defeated, 20-0, two weekends ago.

THE OUTCOME in four other leagues is a bit more difficult to figure. In the Mid-State, Fairfield Union (4-0) and Frankfort (4-0) continue to point to a season finale showdown when the two clubs meet headon. Fairfield must play Canal Winchester (2-2) and Millersport (3-0-1) while Frankfort takes on Millersport and Amanda (0-4) prior to the probable title clash.

Arlington (5-0) holds the upper hand in the CBL but Delaware (4-0-1) isn't far behind. The Golden Bears face Mt. Vernon (3-2) and the Hayes eleven takes on a fast-coming Bexley club (2-2-1), which has won two straight, before both clubs match strengths in another season finale for the CBL crown.

Things should be straightened out in County League race Friday night after co-leaders Hamilton Township (4-0) and Academy (4-0) do battle. Both clubs play Reynoldsburg (3-1) and New Albany (0-4) to close out their schedules with the Raiders in the role of spoiler and possible co-champs if they should beat both teams.

IT'S STILL anybody's guess in the City League with East (5-0), Central (5-0) and North (5-1) all loitering around in the circuit's top spot.

The winner of Friday night's battle between the Tigers and Pirates will become odds-on favorite for the CL title. East finishes with West (2-4) and Aquinas (0-5), four of these losses by forfeit) while Central closes out league play with Marion-Franklin (0-5) and Eastmoor (3-2).

Should either or both of these teams falter, North is waiting patiently in the wings with Linden (4-2) and Marion-Franklin remaining on the Polar Bear schedule.

As anyone can see, there's still a barrelfull of exciting high school action left in the remaining three weeks of play with quite a few loop races probably going down to the last minute of seasonal play for championship crownings.

BITS OF WIT(T) — Look for Hop Cassidy to reel off a 100-yard plus winning TD vs the Brownies one of these Sundays. It seems traditional that old Browns never die, they just come back to haunt their former teammates. Case in point—Mr. Bobby Mitchell.

BEN COWALL tells us that the Harlem Globetrotters will be bringing their zany hoopsters into Columbus for a Nov. 19th appearance against the Atlantic Sea Gulls.

Also included on the card will be a dancing performance by Cab Calloway and a table tennis exhibition. The two and one-half hour show is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Coliseum with Trotters taking to the hardwood for action at 9 p.m.

A SOURCE close to Northwestern's Ara Parseghian reported Saturday evening that the Wildcat mentor is definitely interested in the head football coaching position at Ohio State if and when Woody Hayes bows out of the picture. Ara who assisted Hayes at Miami of Ohio, might be in for a long wait.

Patronize our Advertisers!

EAST-CENTRAL TITLE CLASH SET

Tigers, Viking Wins Grab League s, Lions

East's Tigers, possibly looking ahead to Friday night's City League showdown at Central, were hard pressed by a hopped-up Whetstone eleven before wrapping up their fifth straight circuit win, 6-0.

Both Central and East have identical 5-10 marks going into the game that, barring any unforeseen upsets in the final two weeks of play, should determine the title winner in the City League this season.

ONCE AGAIN it was the Tiger's rock-like defense that saved the day and a share of the CL lead for East. The Tiger forces held firm when Whetstone marched with the opening kickoff to East's eight before turning the ball over on downs.

It appeared that nobody was going to cross the final stripe until late in the third quarter when the Tiger defense blocked a Whetstone punt and East took over on the loser's six.

Marv Owens bulled over from the two-yard line two plays later and that was the ball game. The Tigers had driven deep into Whetstone territory twice in the third period but a fumble and an intercention thwarted their efforts. East's defense has allowed only one touchdown in league play this season.

ACADEMY SET up another showdown match in the County League race with unbeaten Hamilton Township Friday night after the Vikings recorded their fourth straight loop win, an 18-6 decision over St. Marys.

The Vikings scored on the opening kickoff when Mike Tucker recovered Academy's boot in the Ram end zone. Academy drove 43 yards for its second score with quarterback Pete Peterson hitting John Larrimer with a 24-yard touchdown pass.

A pass interception set up the Rams only score, with Mike Gray going the final 12 yards, but the Vikings bounced right back, climaxing the afternoon's scoring with Peterson's one-yard sneak.

The Academy win was highlighted by Peterson's roll-out aerials and Larrimer's end-sweep running.

BEXLEY FOUND its offensive bearings in the second half and overcame an 8-6 deficit, wrapping up its second straight CBL win with a 26-8 triumph over Urbana.

The Lions, fresh from their big upset of Mt. Vernon last week, bounced back with three second half scores on short runs by Joel Brandt and Van Snider and a 15-yard TD gallop by Rick Mauger.

Urbana engineered its first half lead on Bob Long's 15-yard touchdown pass from Clyde Burnett. Jay Maupin plunged for the Lion's second period TD that brought them within two points.

ARLINGTON overturned Whitehall's upset applecart with two furoth quarter touchdowns to maintain the front gunner spot in the CBL with a hard-earned 23-12 win.

The Rams charged from behind after Arlington had taken an 8-0 lead early in the second quarter. Mike Short brought Whitehall within two points with a short plunge and then Clark Fuller rambled 10 yards to paydirt shortly later to give the Rams a 12-8 lead that help up until the final period.

With three minutes remaining in the game, the Golden Bears went ahead to stay on quarterback Bill Robb's 26-yard scamper around end. With 37 seconds remaining, Arlington beefed up the win on Robb's second score from the 13.

ONCE-BEATEN Lancaster maintained its mastery over Columbus opponents with a 24-0 win over Eastmoor. The Warriors were in the game for three quarters, trailing only 8-0, but the Gales put the game out of reach in the final period with two TDs.

ST. CHARLES opened its Central Catholic League schedule on a winning note, blanking Springfield Central Catholic, 27-0, Saturday night at Hartley.

Tom O'Leary reeled off two long touchdown runs for the Cardinals, one for 63 yards, the other for 45. Bob Faller broke loose for a 53-yard TD scamper and St. Charles added its fourth score when quarterback Joe Breiteneicher umcorgde a 15-yard pass to Tom Stepanowsky.

CENTRAL WARMED up for its big meeting with East Friday by blasting Walnut Ridge, 41-6.

Quarterback Tom Fullove paced the Pirate attack with two TDs on runs of 35 and 60 yards. The Scots lone score came in the second quarter when quarterback Dave Feyh hit Jim Pyles with a TD pass. Central outgained Walnut Ridge, 425-244.

HALFBACK Bob Bailey came home with two touchdowns on a 76-yard run and a 12-yard pass interception scamper to lead Newark Catholic to a 14-0 CCL win over Hartley.

The Hawks moved the ball inside Newark's 15-yard line on two occasions but were unable to push across a score.

Friday night's play finds Delaware (5-1-1) at Bexley (3-3-1), Eastmoor (3-4) at South (3-4), Rosary (1-5) at Dublin (2-5), Walnut Ridge (1-6) at West (2-5), and Worthington (4-1-2) at Whitehall (4-3). East travels to Central (5-1-1) and Academy (4-1) visits Hamilton Township (7-0) in the area's top games. Hartley (2-3-1) entertains St. Charles (5-2) in a Central Catholic League match Saturday night.

Jewish Center Lists Program

A comprehensive program to keep its men fit and active is being offered by the Jewish Center.

A seven team basketball league operating on Tuesday evenings will start in November. The league is sponsored and is considered "fast" by local standards. Everyone who signs up will play.

Special exercise classes are offered Wednesdays from 8 to 8:45 p.m. and Thursdays from 8::30 to 9 p.m. The physical fitness program of the Royal Canadian Air Force is being used extensively this year.

Professional men who can take a break on Wednesday afternoons are enjoying aerial tennis from 2 to 3 p.m. The Health Club opens at 3 p.m. to offer additional service to members.

"Mens Night Out", a program for bowling widowers and "A.K.'s" is offered on Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Easy going basketball is the order of the day.

Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon is volleyball time. Power volly

'Fearless' Predictions

Area high school teams will be moving into their respective league separation centers this weekend with loop races moving one step closer to final settlement. This really does not help much in figuring winners and losers but we are finally nearing that century mark with a 98-47-6 mark. Here's how they look from this end this week:

Aquinas-Linden— Terriers bounce back. Aquinas.

Delaware-Bexley — Visitors fight for CBL life. Delaware.

Canal Winchester-Fairfield Union — Good spot for an upset but . . . Fairfield.

Berne Union-Carroll — Hosts on the rebound. Carroll.

East - Central — Pirates take City's "big one." Central.

Academy - Hamilton Township — Rangers have too many horses. Hamilton.

St. Marys - University — Rumbling rose. St. Marys.

Rosary-Dublin — Looking over a four-leaf clover. Dublin.

Eastmoor - South — Warriors' week. Eastmoor.

Wilmington - Franklin Heights — The will to win. Wilmington.

London - Gahanna — Raiders in a toss-up. London.

Grove City - Marysville — Greyhound express. Grove City.

Groveport-Mifflin — Cruisers fight for life. Groveport.

Westerville-Hilliard — Just one at a time. Hilliard.

Whetstone - Marion Franklin — Devils on stony road. Whetstone.

New Albany - Reynoldsburg —Raiders found some punch. Reynoldsburg.

Washington C. H.-Pleasant View — Lions outroar Panthers. C.H.

Greenview - Teays Valley— Up in the valley. TV.

Walnut Ridge-West—Cowboy conquest. West.

Madison South-West Jefferson — Ran out of adjectives. Jeff.

Worthington-Whitehall — Rams stack Cards. Whitehall.

St. Charles-Hartley — Carolians cage Hawks. St. Charles.

Wilson's Toe Sinks Mt. Union

For the second straight week, the golden toe of ex-Reynoldsburg star, Jack Wilson, provided the margin of victory for Denison University.

Wilson, who beat Wooster two weeks ago with a 21-yard field goal, split the uprights with a perfect conversion boot following the Big Reds' lone touchdown in the second quarter to give Denison the margin it needed to down Mt. Union, 7-6.

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East Baptists Plan Series Of Meeting

A series of evangelistic meetings will begin at East Baptist Church, 4295 E. Broad-st, Sunday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Guest minister during the series will be Rev. Douglas Eades, state evangelist for the Ohio Baptist Convention.

A native of Georgia, he is a graduate of Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, and has served American Baptist churches since 1952.

The last one was the First Baptist Church in Massilon, and from there he was called into a full-time evangelistic ministry by the Ohio Baptist Convention.

Congregational singing will be led by Lee Murray, layman from the First Baptist Church.

The series will continue each night, 7:30 p.m., through Nov. 4.

There will be nursery care for small children for the convenience of parents.

Rev. Francis J. McCarty is pastor.

Love pleases more than marriage, for the same reason that a novel is more interesting than a history book . . . Chamort

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Reformation Day Program Slated

Dr. John W. Rilling, professor of practical theology in Hamma Divinity School of Wittenberg University, Springfield, will preach at the Lutheran Reformation Rally Sunday, Oct. 28, 4 p.m. in Mees Hall at Capital University.

A member of the executive council of the Lutheran Church in America, he has appeared on the National Radio Pulpit.

Officiating at the rally will be presidents of the Ohio District of the American Lutheran Church, Dr. Kenneth Priebe, and of the Ohio Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, Dr. Herbert Veler. Massed choirs of youth and adults will sing.

Rally Sunday marks the 445th anniversary of the protestant reformation. All are welcome.

Sabbath Rites Set At Temple

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, Friday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Sermon will be on "The Confusion of Langauge."

Saturday morning services begin at 9:15.

Herbert Irwin Lembark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lembark, 171 S. Ardmore-rd, will celebrate his Bar Mitzah.

To be interested in little things as well as in great, to be as ready for the one as for the other, is not weakness and littleness, but power and sufficiency.—Joubert.

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Missionary Speaks At East Baptist



Rev. Harry Brown

Rev. Harry D. Brown, American Baptist missionary to the Congo since 1927, was the guest of members of East Baptist Church Friday, Oct. 19.

He addressed a joint meeting of the Ruth Mather and Ann Judson Circles, 9 a.m., at the church; the Youth Fellowship groups, 6 p.m., and the entire congregation at 8.

Brown is director of the School for Pastors and Teachers at Kimpese, also the site of the largest Protestant medical mission in the Congo.

Three Baptist groups—American, British and Swedish—co-operate in this strategic educational center, with nearly 700 students enrolled.

Born in Johannesburg, S. Africa, Brown has an international educational background. He attended the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, and the Provincial Normal School in Canada. He holds the BRE and BTh degrees from Gordon College, Boston, Mass., the superior diploma from the Alliance Francaise, Paris, France, and the M.Ed. degree from Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Wash.

He is one of 40 missionaries speaking in American Baptist churches throughout Ohio in a missionary mobilization program.

Heart Fund Tourney Set

Earl Flora, former local sports scribe, has been named chairman of the Sixth Annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament to be conducted at 39 local lanes Nov. 11-17 inclusive.

Working with Flora as chairmen of lanes are Mrs. Richard Glenn Holliday, Sr., 3755 Kard-rd, and Mrs. Russell H. Keyser, 1807 Inchcliff-rd.

BOWLERS, Flora explained, compete in the Heart Fund Tournament at the same time they play in their respective leagues that week by donating $1.00 and filling out an entry blank. Those at each lane who roll the greatest number of pins over their latest established league average will be declared winners and will receive cash prizes. The scoring system, he said, gives all league bowlers a chance to win, including the low-average bowler.

Of the $1.00 entry fee, 70 cents will be used to support research into the diseases of the heart and blood vessels and 30 cents will be set aside for cash prizes. In addition to cash awards, trophies will be presented to the man and the woman with the highest tournament scores in the county.

The tournament is sponsored by the Franklin County Heart Council with the cooperation of bowling lane proprietors. Entry blanks will be available at the lanes.

Columbus Army Depot To Handle Requisitions

Columbus Army Depot will handle all automotive parts requisitions for the entire armed forces, according to Brig. Gen. W. A. Huntsberry, depot commander.

It will process requisitions of the military services throughout the world for the Defense Automotive Supply Center (DASC), Detroit.

Huntsberry said the new duties will not result in an immediate increase in personnel.

Temple Tiferth Israel Adult Institute Planned

Dr. Harry W. Topolosky and Edwin M. Ellman, co-chairmen of the education committee of Temple Tifereth Israel, announce the opening of the first semester of the adult institute of the congregation, Oct. 23 through Dec. 15.

The second semester is Jan. 6 to Apr. 7.

The institute, open to the community, is conducted by the temple in cooperation with the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, working through the Melton Research Center.

A faculty of professional Jewish educators and members of the Columbus Jewish community, headed by Rabbi Nathan Zelizer, spiritual leader of Temple Tifereth Israel, will instruct and co-ordinate the program.

Courses include instruction in Hebrew, Bible, liturgy, synagogue skills, a choral group and various study groups.

The faculty includes Rabbi Nathan Zelizer, Saul P. Wachs, Cantor Stanley Burstein, Donald Adelman, Dr. B. W. Abramson, Dr. Leon Cameides, Mrs. Bernard Goobich, Mrs. Eran Hareven, Mrs. Dan Sharni and Mrs. Saul P. Wachs.

Registration fee of $3 per semester entitles the student to register for as many of the 16 courses as desired.

For further information, contact the temple office at 253-8523.

Grid Scores

North 22, Aquinas 6
East 8, Whetstone 0
Linden 20, West 8
Central 41, Walnut Ridge 7
South 25, Marion-Franklin 0
Upper Arlington 23, Whitehall 12
Bexley 26, Urbana 8
Academy 18, St. Mary's 0
Hamilton Township 36, University 6
Rosary 52, New Albany 0
Reynoldsburg 42, Dublin 14
Franklin Heights 22, Pleasant View 6
Liberty Union 30, Carroll 14
Frankfort 30, Canal Winchester 8
Lancaster 24, Eastmoor 0
Groveport 14, Gahanna 8
Hilliard 46, Grove City 22
West Jefferson 56, Triad 6
The Plains 30, Teays Valley 14
St. Charles 27, Springfield C. C. 0
Newark Catholic 14, Hartley 0

High Grid Standings

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op	Rtg
Hamilton Twp.	4	0	0	148	18	6
Academy	4	0	0	96	20	5
Reynoldsburg	3	1	0	78	54	4
St. Mary	2	2	0	74	46	4
Dublin	1	3	0	89	116	2
University	1	3	0	73	66	2
Rosary	1	3	0	64	104	2
New Albany	0	4	0	32	210	0

Leading Scorers

	TD	EP	Tot
J. Larrimer, Academy	7	0	50
Essig, Hamilton	5	3	38
Gray, St. Mary	4	2	26
McClary, Hamilton	3	0	26
Yates, St. Mary	4	2	26
Phelster, Reynoldsburg	3	4	34
Skeen, Hamilton	3	4	32
Jukes, Hamilton	3	2	26
Nease, Reynoldsburg	3	2	26
Browning, Hamilton	3	2	26

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op	Rtg
Central	5	0	0	113	43	10
East	5	0	0	106	6	10
North	5	1	0	108	28	10
Lind.-McKinley	4	1	0	116	36	8
Eastmoor	3	2	0	92	28	6
South	3	2	0	49	82	6
West	2	3	0	46	102	4
Whetstone	2	3	0	64	143	4
Walnut Ridge	1	5	0	42	159	2
Aquinas	0	5	0	92	36	0
Mar.-Franklin	0	5	0	14	182	0

Leading Scorers

	TD	EP	Tot
Welling, Aquinas	7	2	44
Ishida, Eastmoor	3	4	34
Teghunter, North	4	0	32
Shumen, Whetstone	4	6	30
Smith, North	5	2	32
Broadnax, Central	4	6	30
Williams, North	4	4	28
Neely, West	4	4	28
Gordon, East	4	4	28
Day, Walnut Ridge	3	0	26
Fullove, Central	4	2	26

CENTRAL CATHOLIC LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op	Rtg
Watterson	3	0	0	114	30	4
St. Charles	1	0	0	27	0	2
Hartley	0	1	1	14	48	1
Spring. Catholic	0	2	1	32	91	1

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op	Rtg
Arlington	5	0	0	124	42	10
Delaware Hayes	4	0	1	108	48	9
Mt. Vernon	2	2	0	88	64	6
Worthington	2	1	2	74	91	6
Bexley	2	2	2	100	108	5
Whitehall	2	3	0	104	79	4
Grandview	0	5	0	58	122	0
Urbana	0	5	0	38	120	0

Leading Scorers

	TD	EP	Tot
Reed, Delaware	8	4	52
Bass, Arlington	7	4	46
Fuller, Whitehall	6	4	40
Maupin, Bexley	4	0	24
Byrd, Mt. Vernon	4	0	24
Robb, Arlington	5	4	40
McMains, Mt. Vernon	3	4	34
Landsittel, Delaware	3	2	30
Aller, Delaware	3	2	30
Dildine, Whitehall	3	0	18

Bar Mitzvah Sabbath Set At Synagogue

Agudas Achim Synagogue has designated Saturday, Oct. 27 as "Post Bar Mitzvah Sabbath," sponsored annually by the Agudas Achim Brotherhood and honoring all boys who celebrated their Bar Mitzvahs during the past year.

The young men will take complete charge of the Sabbath services, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday and again at 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

All synagogue honors are to be distributed by a committee headed by Jay Worly, president, and Mark Kaplan, vice-president.

A Kiddush and a Sabbath meal, complete with traditional Shabbos Z'miros, singing and dancing will follow the morning service.

The afternoon service Saturday will be led by the youngsters and Sholosh Seudos meal will follow, when the teenagers will again be honored.

On Sunday morning, Oct. 28, the Agudas Achim Brotherhood will present a gift to each Post Bar Mitzvah boy. The ceremony follows Sunday morning breakfast, after the morning Minyonnaire service.

Philip Waldman is chairman of the committee.

Christ Church To Mark Reformation

Missionary Paul Freyberg will be the guest preacher Sunday, Oct. 28, at Christ Lutheran Church.

The festival of reformation will be observed and women of the church will hold their annual thank offering ingathering.

Rev. Freyberg, now on furlough from New Guinea, has been in the mission field since 1939 and has spent much of his time working with natives living in isolated mountainous areas.

In recent years, he has been closely associated with the Lutheran Seminary in New Guinea.

While in this country, Rev. Freyberg and his wife, the former Dorothy Boerger, and four-year-old daughter are making their home with Mrs. Freyberg's parents in Marysville.

Rev. Freyberg is attending Ohio State University where he is taking courses in linguistics.

Women of the church will serve as greeters for both services. At the 8:30 a.m. service greeters will be Mrs. Fred C. Isenringhausen, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Ron Gary and Mrs. Howard Cogan, and at 11, Miss Marguerite Anthony, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. Ervin Babbert and Mrs. Burnell Rundels.

The best philosophy to employ toward the world is to allow the sarcasm of gaiety with the indulgence of contempt.—Chamfort

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Grid Slate

Friday
Aquinas at Linden
Canal Winchester at Fairfield Union
Berne Union at Carroll
Academy at Hamilton Township
St. Mary's vs University (at Hartley)
Rosary at Dublin
Eastmoor at South
Groveport at Mifflin
Whetstone at Marion-Franklin
Greenview at Teays Valley
Delaware at Bexley
East at Central
Wilmington at Franklin Heights
London at Gahanna
Grove City at Marysville
Westerville at Hilliard
New Albany at Reynoldsburg
Washington C.H. at Pleasant View
Walnut Ridge at West
Madison South at West Jefferson
Worthington at Whitehall

Saturday
St. Charles at Hartley

Sunday
Tigers vs Blues (1:30 at Southview)
Eagles vs Bears (2:30 at Southview)
Pirates vs Maryland (3:00 at Harley)

Rev. Stowe To Lead Revival

Whitehall Baptist Church will hold a series of evangelistic services Oct. 29 through Nov. 4 under the leadership of Rev. Darty Stowe.

Rev. Stowe, pastor of First Baptist Church, Trion, Ga., served for several years as secretary of the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio.

Wallace Miller, who recently came to the Whitehall Church as minister of music and education, will lead the congregational singing and direct a 45 voice revival choir.

A coffee hour will follow the service Monday evening. The public is invited to attend.

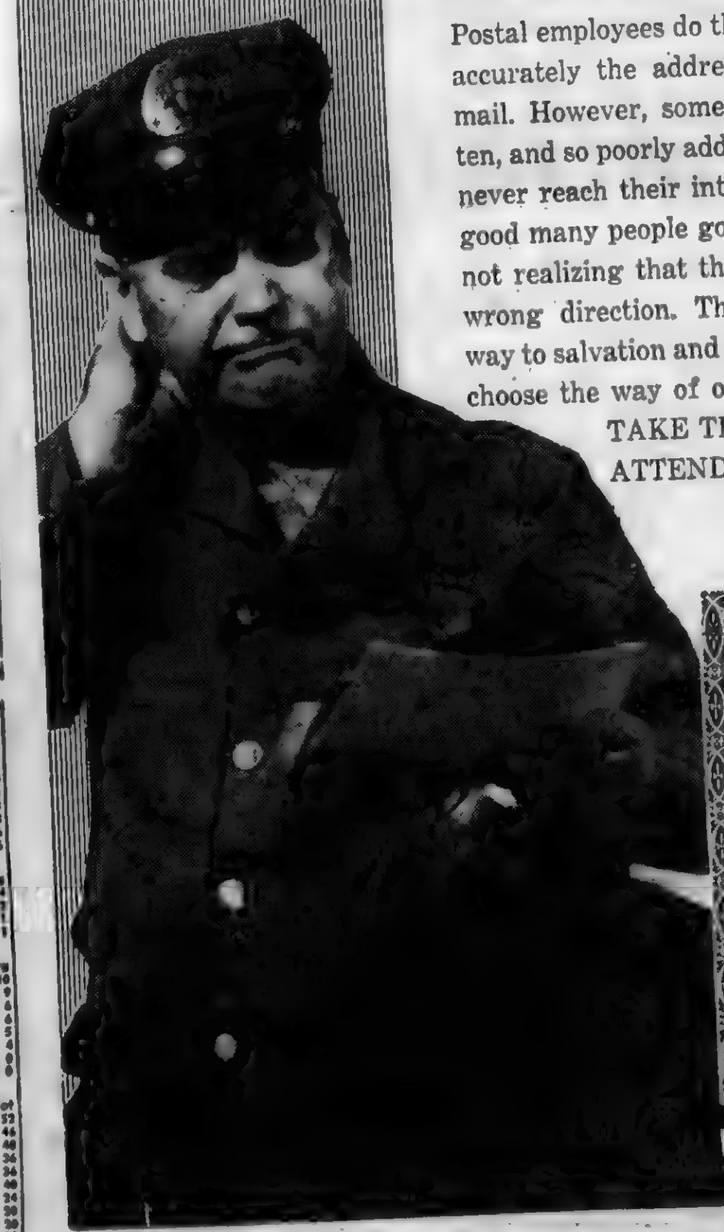
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Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Walnut Heights Baptist Church (SBC)
1440 Lattimer Dr.
Rev. Joseph F. Hunt
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

Foursquare Gospel Church
700 Bernhard Rd.
Rev. Dewey E. Marrow
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Youth — 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 P.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

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WHITEHALL Leach for Probate Judge committee is shown here discussing Leach's house-to-house campaign. Members are, left to right, Kenneth McIntosh, 4095 Seigman-av; Robert Mickey, 412 Robinhood-pk; Rusell Leach, Ray Shipley, 4077 Powell-av, and William LaRue, 4081 Elbern-av. Candidate Leach is Columbus city attorney and son of the late Charles Leach, former Franklin County Commoe Pleas judge.

That man is never mediocre who has much good sense and much good feeling.—Joubert

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GET HONOR KEY

TWO LOCAL students attending Capital University were awarded a Kappa Alpha Pi honor key recently at an awards dinner on campus. Janet Wulber, left of President H. L. Yochum, who awarded the keys, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Wulbur, 1043 S. Roosevelt-av, Bexley. Janet is a senior in Music Education. Mary Orr, right, is a junior in English Education and is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Grover L. Orr, 2228 Astor-av, Bexley. A student must have at least a cumulative 3.6 scholastic average to receive the honor.

Johnson Park-Eastmoor Presents Variety Show

The Johnson Park-Eastmoor Junior High School Variety Show was held Oct. 18 and 19. The show featured novelty numbers, a vocal ensemble, a ventriloquist and a violinist.

Wednesday, Oct. 10 was the date of the annual honor assembly in recognition of the 1961-62 academic achievements. Thirty-five new members were received into the National Junior Honor Society.

The service activities held their first meeting recently and each club elected officers. The officers for the Boosters Club are: president, Tom Cooper; vice-president, Dixie Zinnecker; secretary, Penny Smyser; sergeants-at-arms, Jim Justice, Paul Goss, Mike Allen; program chairman, Howie Zweier; ninth-grade officer, Judy Newpoff; eighth-grade officer, Randy Yoakum.

Newly elected Student Council officers are Paul Goss, president; Tom Cooper, vice-president; Janice Yake, secretary; Jerry Nathan, treasurer; Mike Allen and John Wymer, sergeants-at-arms. The group's major project for the year will be sponsoring the May hop next spring.

Ohio University Launches New Fine Arts Program

A fine arts doctoral program that promises to be unique in this country has been launched by Ohio University.

Announced today by President Vernon R. Alden following Board of Trustees approval, the program combines several areas of the arts into a broad Ph. D. curriculum.

Instead of majoring in one area (such as painting or music) the doctoral candidate will study the creative phase as a minor. Major stress will be on history and criticism of the arts, encompassing many art forms.

This will be done according to a "cycle" of courses, in which the candidate will in turn concentrate on each of four periods in history: (1) Renaissance, (2) Baroque, (3) Nineteenth Century, and (4) Twentieth Century.

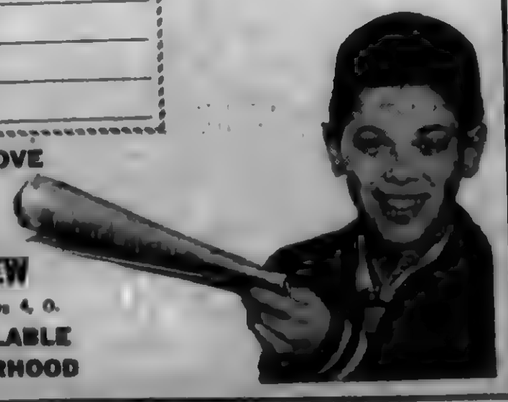
He may, for instance, in one semester study Renaissance art, music, and architecture. In addition, he will meet once each week with other Ph.D. candidates and faculty members in a seminar where all phases of the program are pulled together.

Dean of Fine Arts Earl C. Seigfred explained that "After majoring in one of these fields at the bachelor's and master's degree levels a student can best profit from an expansion of his knowledge in all the arts."

Dean Seigfred said the need for Ohio's new concept of art education at the doctoral level is evident in the difficulty smaller universities have in getting instructors for more than one field of art.

Major courses in the program are music, art, theatre, public address, and architecture. These will be re-enforced with important exhibitions, guest lectures and the presence of visiting artists in residence, Dean Seigfred said.

A candidate for the degree will pick at least two major areas for his dissertation.

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AT JEWISH CENTER

'Goddess' To Be Shown On Saturday, Sunday

The Gallery Players International Film Series will be opened with a screening of Paddy Chayefsky's cinema triumph, "The Goddess," at the Jewish Center on Saturday and Sunday evenings, Oct. 27 and 28. Curtain is at 8:40 p.m.

"The Goddess" tells of a life cycle. It is about a girl who realizes her adolescent dream—the great American dream—of becoming a movie star. She is a child of the depression; her mother wishes to be free of her; she grows up and ends up incapable of love.

"The Goddess" is the first of a dozen exciting and provocative evenings of dramatic entertainment that compose the Gallery Players 1962-63 Subscription Series. Season tickets may be obtained at the Jewish Center or by phoning Mrs. David Roth, BE. 1-4730, or Mrs. Gary Kerstein, BE. 1-8960, Gallery Players subscription co-chairmen.

Other films to be presented throughout the year will be "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Lili," and "Born Yesterday." These films are part of Gallery Players Subscription Series.

The premiere theatrical production of the Players season will be "I Am A Camera," produced by the Center's Harold Eisenstein and directed by WOSU's Gene Gerrard. Show will be presented at the Center on Dec. 1, 2, 5, 6, 9, and 10. Other presentations of the season will be the smash hit of all musicals, "Damn Yankees" to be produced in mid-Winter and "Rhinoceros" to be produced next Spring.

Schwartz Is Appointed Activities Chairman

Richard Abel, president of the Jewish Center, announces that Stanley Schwartz, Jr. has been appointed chairman of the Center's newly reactivated Adult Activities Committee.

Schwartz, who is well known for his participation in community affairs, is a native of Columbus. The son of Stanley Schwartz and Ann Wasserman Schwartz, he graduated from Bexley High School and Ohio State University, B.A., Cum Laude, 1942. He was graduated from the Ohio State University Law School as a Doctor of Jurisprudence, 1947, Order of Coif.

He has practiced with the law firm of Schwartz, Currvitz and Schwartz since graduation. He is a member of Board of Trustees of United Jewish Fund and Council, and a member of the Columbus, Ohio State and American Bar Associations.

He is married to the former Miriam Golin. They have three children—Bruce, James, and Robert and reside on S. Merkle-rd.

Holmes Returns To Instruct Dance Class

Stanley Schwartz, Jr., chairman of the Jewish Center Adult Activities Committee, announces that Ted and Rosemary Holmes will return as instructors for the Center's Adult Social Ballroom Dance Class for the Fall term.

According to Schwartz, registration for the eight week course will begin Sunday, Oct. 28.

Regular classes, starting Sunday evening, Nov. 4, will be held, stressing the rhythms, body movements, and basic techniques of the waltz, fox trot, rhumba, samba, tango, mambo, cha-cha and pachanga and other forms of social dancing currently popular.

A beginners class will be held at 8 p.m. and an advanced group will meet at 9:15 p.m.

Fee for the course is $15 per couple for Center members and $22.50 for non-Center members.

Final Registration Date Extended For Yiddish

In response to a number of requests, final registration for the adult course in Yiddish language and literature has been extended until Monday evening, Oct. 29.

The course will be taught by Mrs. Melvin Cooperman. Aspects to be stressed are conversation and written expression. According to Mrs. Cooperman the course has as its objective the appreciation and understanding of the storehouse of Jewish culture contained in the writing of such authors as Sholem Aleichem and Peretz.

Information regarding registration as well as other activities mentioned above may be obtained by calling the Center Program Office, BE. 1-2731.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By ANNE MALAY

GAA Bowling Begins Here; Carol Levy Is DE Prexy

GAA bowling commenced Monday, Oct. 8, and will continue for nine straight weeks. Participating members have organized teams and will bowl every Monday evening immediately after school at Main Lanes.

Two games will be played at each session. The team or individual obtaining the highest score at the end of the nine-week period will receive a trophy.

Whitehall-Yearling High School Distributive Education Club has elected the following officers: Carol Levy, president; Millie Ebert, vice-president; Jo Shaw, secretary; Daryl Freiberger, treasurer; Dean Burl, reporter; Dick Leffler and John Walser, photographers, and Jim Malay, parliamentarian.

Distributive Education is planning a costume Halloween party for Oct. 27 in the school cafeteria.

Whitehall-Yearling High School DECA class will attend a regional meeting Nov. 1 at Ohio State University. All DECA members in the Central Ohio area are invited. Officers will be elected during the day.

An organizational meeting of the Whitehall-Yearling Hi-Y was held Thursday, Oct. 18. An outline of club purposes and possible projects for the year were discussed. All 10th, 11th and 12th grade boys who have a "C" average or better are invited to attend.

Sixty-four juniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test Tuesday, Oct. 16. Offered by the College Entrance Examination Board, it measures two kinds of scholastic ability—verbal and mathematical.

Achievement in this test can help students decide whether or not to go to college. Also, a number of scholarsip sponsors use PSAT scores in consideration of applicants for awards. Scores will be available Dec. 1.

Four students with foreign educational backgrounds have enrolled at Whitehall-Yearling High School this year. There are two new Cuban students—Maria Nobo and Ana Estrada. Ana is now living with her aunt and uncle in this country. Fifteen-year-old Ana can speak very little English, but she is getting help from the students.

The two students from American service schools abroad are Becky Miller and Kristin Luker. Becky has lived in Germany for one and a half years.

Kris spent a little more than three years in France, where she learned to speak the language fluently.

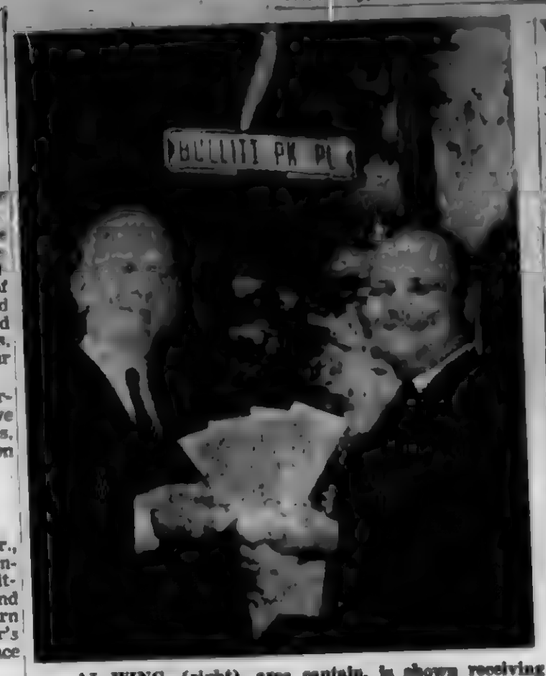
Shepard Library Stocks Books On Adolescence

Parents who are bewildered by adolescent behavior can get help and advice from books on youth at the Shepard Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av, according to Mrs. Ward, of the library staff.

Two recently published guides, "The Intelligent Parents' Guide to Teenagers" and "Your Adolescent at Home and in School," cover a wide range of teenage problems.

"How to Live Through Junior High School," "How to Live With Your Teenager" and "Emotional Problems of Adolescents" are also excellent texts, offering helpful advice on teenage problems.

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AL WING, (right), area captain, is shown receiving the donation toward the Bexley Swimming Pool from C. C. Crabbe, one of the senior citizens of Bullitt Park-pl who helped make the street a unanimous expression of civic pride.

BEXLEY SWIM DRIVE

Wing 'Flies' Home With Perfect Record

Bexley Civic Improvement Association Area Captain Al Wing is a happy man — and, it's a justifiable kind of happiness, too.

Wing gathered a 100 per cent donation record in the Bexley Swimming Pool drive, thanks to his community-spirited neighbors of Bullitt Park-pl.

Every resident on the street either purchased a Loan Certificate or made contributions to the drive.

"Even though they are all senior citizens in years, they realized the value of this project to the community," Wing said, "and donated something despite the fact that they themselves might not use the pool. How's that for real community spirit?"

To date, the BCIA workers have received pledges and/or donations totaling $35,000. This represents 25 per cent of the city's residents who have been canvassed.

"It is most gratifying to find so many of the older generation of the city have felt it their duty and had enough civic pride to support this new enterprise," commented Bill Birch, BCIA president.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-8647

Lutheran Camporee

The Conference of Lutheran Churches held its first annual Lutheran Camporee at the Boy Scout Reservation at Hoover Dam Oct. 12, 13, and 14.

The main purpose of the camporee was to give all the troops sponsored by Lutheran Churches in this area a chance to get together on an overnight.

Five troops from the Central Ohio area attended the overnight. They were Troop 451, sponsored by St. Philips Lutheran Church, led by Scoutmaster Jack Pettiford; 223, sponsored by Bethlehem Lutheran, Jack Buckingham, Scoutmaster; 417, Upper Arlington Lutheran, led by Dale Kraus; 186, St. Johns Lutheran, Scoutmaster Eugene Long; and 88, St. Paul Lutheran, Fred Swicker, Scoutmaster.

Demonstrations included fancy rope work and knot tying, and explanation of tin can cookery.

"Although the first camporee had a very small showing, we expect this annual Lutheran Camporee to become bigger and better in coming years," commented Swicker.

Norman Volz and Paul Coldren were in charge of the camporee.

Together Plan

The White Oaks District held a Together Potluck Dinner Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Fairmoor Presbyterian Church.

The purpose of the meeting was to get institutions to start new Cub Packs, Scout troops, or Explorer posts in their institution.

The program featured Judge Van Heyde and Art Bogen, president of the Central Ohio Council, who explained Scouting to prospective institutions.

"It is hoped that four new posts, four troops, and five packs will be added to present total of 59 units in the White Oaks District," remarked Don Cook, camping and advancement chairman for the district. Of the 59, 31 are packs, five are posts, and 23 units are troops.

Ed Davis, district chairman, was in charge of the program.

A total of 432 boys and leaders attended the White Oaks' District fall camporee at Camp Rad-O-Wood, Marysville, over the Oct. 13 weekend.

Attending the camp out were the following troops: 68, 71, 107, 135, 166, 195, 231, 234, 271, 273, 274, 277, 369, 373, 370, 422, and Post 288.

Competitive games were held to test the skills of the troops. Results: string burning contest was won by Troop 271, who got a fire going in six minutes and thirty seconds; log hauling championship was a tie between Troop 166 and Troop 68, with a low score of 33 seconds; not getting lost on the compass courses were Post 288, Troop 107, and Troop 422, who tied with perfect scores.

Administering first aid perfectly were troops 166, 422, and 277. One minute was the shortest time for log rolling, as troops 166, 277, 68, and Post 288 tied for first.

The champion in the foot races was Post 288, with a low time of 17 seconds.

Receiving blue ribbons (first place) for total activity were troops 68, 166, 274, 277, 369, and 411. Second place awards went to Troops 135, 195, 234, 271, 370, and Post 288.

Don Cook, camping chairman for the district, was in charge of the weekend.

Explorer Scouts of Post 271 sponsored by Eastminster Presbyterian Church, took their mothers to Sunday dinner and a fall foliage tour of the Hocking Hills.

They ate dinner in Lancaster, then went sight-seeing to the Rock House and Ash Cave State Parks.

The following boys attended with their mothers, Craig Bush, Joe Fillipi, Wayne Ballantyne, Steve and Larry Papier, and Randy Henkle.

Attend Church Sunday!

Plain City Gal To Give Recital At Cap Oct. 26

Sharon Bennett Dwyer, of New York City, will present a vocal recital in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall at Capital University Friday evening, Oct. 26.

Mrs. Dwyer will be remembered as the female lead in 'Hansel and Gretel" and as a soloist with the Columbus Symphony in the "Carmina Burina" presentation here last year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, of Plain City.

Mrs. Dwyer is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and after a number of voice recitals this fall will tour with the Grass Roots Opera Company throughout the South.

Tickets will be available at the door.

W-R Will Be Dedicated On November 8

The dedication of Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High, 1841 E. Livingston-av, will be held Thursday, Nov. 8.

According to Principal Don E. Thatcher, a program is planned for the evening, beginning at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The get-together will be an hour-long activity, Thatcher commented.

Blaze Damages Four Garages

A fire that destroyed a large garage and damaged three others on Madison and Fair-avs Saturday afternoon was started by a 10-year-old boy playing with matches, firemen reported.

A garage at 1433 Madison-av was burned to the ground, Battalion Chief Albert Smith said. Owner is Irwin Wolf, 1747 Bryden-rd.

The fire damaged siding and roofing on adjacent garages and blistered paint on one across the alley. Smith estimated damage at $150 to the garage at 1437 Madison-av; $100 to one at 1427 Madison-av, and $25 to the one at 1424 Fair-av.



GETS BAR

THOMAS R. JANDER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jander, 3134 Saxon-ct, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been reassigned to Biggs AFB, Tex., as a transportation officer.

Supersitition is the only religion of which base spirits are capable . . . Joubert

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OCT 1962



MRS. CHARLES COLLINS, pre-school director at St. Edwards Episcopal Church on Fairway-blvd in Whitehall, is carrying on what the Episcopal School Association terms "a grave responsibility" that of educating children. The church has offered to begin first and second grade classes if community interest warrants it. The program is particularly significant now during Episcopal School Week, Oct. 28 through Nov. 4.

'GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY' VIEWED IN SPECIAL WEEK

St. Edwards May Expand School Program--IF Community Wants It

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

St. Edwards Episcopal Church in Whitehall is entertaining the idea of expanding its pre-school program to include first and second grade classes—if the community wants it.

This desire was brought to light Monday by Mrs. Charles Collins, director of St. Edwards pre-school program, and Rev. John Moody, the 214 Fairway-blvd church's vicar.

Emphasis is being applied now during Episcopal School Week, Oct. 28 through Nov. 4, sponsored by the Episcopal School Association throughout the country.

Right Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, presiding Episcopal bishop, issued a pamphlet in which he termed the week ". . . a brief time in which we are asked to consider the church's responsibility in educating her children. And," he added, "it is a grave responsibility."

As it stands now, St. Edwards is operated on the pre-school basis from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

According to Mrs. Collins, the school was started six years ago on a co-operative basis. It's now classified as a parochial church school, operated as a part of St. Edwards.

St. Edwards — as with every Episcopal school — is an agent of the church, both educationally and evangelically.

Rev. Clarence W. Brickman, executive secretary of the Unit of Parish and Preparatory Schools, reported that "Our Anglican tradition has always included such schools; and now our Episcopal Church has determined anew to restore at the heart of education the sovereignty of God as the fundamental fact of existence.

"Figures indicating recent growth may astonish you," Rev. Brickman continued. "There are (on a nationwide basis) more than 700 schools associated with our church and over 70,000 pupils."

St. Edwards will conduct a special service on Sunday, Oct. 28, which will include such activities as an open house, an exhibit, a forum and a meeting with parents to discuss what it means to be a school of the church.

The Episcopal School Association is an association of day and boarding schools below college level, owned and operated by or related to the Episcopal Church.

It lists its general purposes as:

1. To provide a means for clear witness to the role of Episcopal schools in American and Christian education.

2. To provide an instrument for the establishment and strengthening of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States and its member schools to their mutual benefit, and

3. To provide an organization of schools with a common heritage that can help these schools to help each other educationally and religiously.

Specific aims include:

1. The maintenance of high academic standards in member schools.

2. The strengthening of the Christian life of each school.

3. The training of teachers for service in schools.

4. To interpret Episcopal schools to the public.

5. To found state associations of Episcopal schools, and

6. To encourage the establishment of diocesan committees, divisions or departments of church-related schools.

Anyone interested in having St. Edwards expand its educational program should be directed to either Mrs. Collins or to Rev. Moody.

Tile Cleans With Single Wipe

A home that is easy to keep clean is a wondrous relief to the housewife. Surfacing materials that wipe clean with a cloth are a big time saver over areas that must be scrubbed or polished.

Such a material is ceramic tile, one of the world's oldest building materials. It is impervious to dirt, stains and scratches. Its smooth surface repels moisture and is not affected by fire, so it is especially appropriate for kitchens, bathrooms and many other areas of the house.

Glazed tile on walls seldom needs special cleaning except to remove a film which some times gathers from the splashing of soapy water, or from calcium in "hard" water. Soapless detergent normally will remove this. If there is a heavy accumulation, you may want to use a stiff-bristle brush. Rinse thoroughly, and wipe dry.

Unglazed ceramic tile needs no special care, but in cases of long neglect or accidental spillage of staining materials, can be scrubbed or scraped. Stiff brushes and a scouring powder may be effective if detergent will not remove the stain. Spilled materials should be cleared away promptly.

In case of rust marks, which may be caused by older furniture or appliances, use a commercial rust remover available at hardware stores. Rubber heel marks that persist after simple mopping may be removed by scrubbing with an abrasive type cleaner, an application of kerosene or by rubbing with a soft rubber pencil eraser.

Things To Do— Cut Heating Bills

Be frugal with your heat, and save on fuel — whether oil, gas or electricity. Valuable advice comes from plant engineers to whom a little more heat from the same amount of fuel amounts to savings in the thousands of dollars. You too can save fuel and still be comfortable.

First find out what temperature you and your family like. This may be 68 degrees, or 72 degrees, or even more with an infant in the house. Second, keep the home at that temperature. And third, get your heating system adjusted right.

The second item means no fiddling with the thermostat. Adjust temperature control at the beginning of the heating season and leave it there. If you feel chilly, it does no good whatever to boost the thermostat to 80 degrees, especially since you will probably forget to lower it. Your furnace heats just as fast if you push the thermostat up just one degree.

Heating systems today are fairly complex. Knowing something about them will give you more confidence in remedies suggested by your repairman.

For example, home oil furnaces have a combustion chamber that sometimes wears out. Refractory bricks in the chamber begin to crumble, and to leak heat. Rebuilding your combustion chamber has been a $30 to $40 labor job with brick extra.

Now a replacement liner is on the market that saves you $22. It consists of two thin stainless steel sheets sandwiching refractory ceramic felt. This new liner will last as long as the original, and the sandwich material is easily cut, shapes rapidly to the contours needed. All for something near $6.

Timely Tips On Cleaning

Baking soda added to your cleaning water for wipe-up jobs will speed cleaning time and prevent musty odors in refrigerators, sinks and ovens.

Sponges, cloths, or stainless steel wool are recommended for cleaning stainless steel appliances. Avoid common metal scouring pads, scrapers, and wire brushes.

When cleaning stainless appliances, splashboards, and countertops, always wipe in the direction of the polish lines of the brushed finish.

You can prevent white "water spots" on stainless steel sinks and countertops by wiping them with a dry towel.

If you use chlorine bleach, do not let clothes soak overnight in a stainless steel sink. Rinse out the sink immediately after use.

Two steps make cleaning stainless steel oven and range hoods easier:

(1) wipe off excess grease with a paper towel.

(2) wash with soap or detergent and hot water.

To remove baked-on grease on stainless stoves, hoods and ovens, use a paste made of water, ammonia, and mild abrasive cleaner.

If you have exposed your oven face to high heat for a sustained period by leaving the oven door open, you may find a slight heat discoloration. This "heat tint" can be removed with special liquid cleaners, with heavy duty liquid detergent, or by rubbing with ammonia-cleanser paste.

PUREST PLEASURE

Sir Francis Bacon called gardening "the purest of human pleasures." To many people lovely trees and shrubs bring peace and contentment. It's not really a home until it's planted.

BURNPROOF COUNTER

Most counter surfacing materials will be permanently damaged if contacted by a hot pot or pan. This presents a problem in a small kitchen with a limited counter space. The solution lies in covering the counter with burnproof ceramic tile. This versatile product is also scratchproof and comes in more than 250 colors.

Today's Roses Brighter

What ever has gotten into our rose hybridizers both here and abroad? Some of the livest colors ever known in roses are being produced these days. They can be strikingly vivid in gardens, sometimes even hot and sassy, though they all look lovely, like a well-polished woman, whether in gardens or alone as specimen plants.

Flame-colored roses add life to the home property. There's nothing quite like a bed of roses of these vivid colors everyone of which stands out like a Spanish dancer, full of fire and allure. Many of the shades are flaming or reddish-orange but the live colors burst out all over from the bright pinks, reds to the warm yellows. The rose hybridizers must have a renewed alliance with Mother Nature to have turned out all these wonderful colors we find this year.

Actually it takes about 10 years or more to develop a new rose and have it ready in quantities for the markets. Maybe the new nail polishes gave hybridizers the ideas, though new rose colors are far harder to come by. But whatever happened you haven't really known roses until you see some of the bright new colors, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Minister Says Litterbugging Is Sin

By Rev. Fred L. Wollerman
West High graduate — 1949
Director of Larger Parish of Scioto Presbyterian

In August, 1957, my wife and I were leaving Independence Hall, while on vacation in Philadelphia. I had taken several flash pictures in the rooms where the Declaration of Independence was signed and where our first supreme court convened. I had a handful of "dead" flashbulbs, and as we crossed the street I was looking for a place to discard them. On the corner a huge trash barrel had a sign which read, "Hey there, you with the trash in your hand." I almost said aloud, "Who, me?" It was the only time I can ever remember feeling guilty and happy at the same time. I knew at once that I was the man they were looking for, and I was happy to find a place to unload.

As we come to the beginning of another vacation season, when we'll all be traveling more and picnicking and eating more out-of-doors, I want to speak to you about the "spiritual aspects of trash disposal" and what I chose to call the "Sins of Litterbugging."

I know we preachers have a reputation for "straining at gnats," and for making "mountains out of molehills." Some will, no doubt, feel I am doing just that when I label the careless discarding of candy wrappers as a "moral vice." But I believe it is the task of the preacher to apply the Gospel to every facet of life. I further believe that we Children of God have not dealt seriously enough with the preservation of the beauty of God's countryside.

Naturally, there is a patriotic and legal aspect to litterbugging. Frequently we see along the roads of our land signs forbidding the dumping of refuse, and threats of fines against those who toss trash on the right-of-way. This does not seem to adequately retard the practice, and it is difficult to enforce. Unfortunately, the quantity of junk and blowing paper exceeds the quantity of warnings. Trash is abundant along the roadsides, while the receptacles provided by the Highway Department are often nearly empty.

This mar on the beauty of the land is a sad reflection upon the patriotism of the American people and their sense of culture. Is it not hypocritical for a people to sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "O Beautiful For Spacious Skies . . . Amber Waves of Grain . . . Purple Mountains' Majesty" and then proceed to deface the "Land of the Pilgrims' Pride" by throwing cigaret and candy wrappers on its waysides? Does not this practice speak of contempt for our land? And does it not label us as less-that-cultured?

Not all people of the world use their trash weapons against national treasure. Not all people are so devoid of national pride and culture. David Diets, writing some years ago in his column in the Cleveland Press, told of visiting Tivoli, the fabulous amusement park at Copenhagen, Denmark. He described the beautiful buildings, the fine restaurants and the entertainment ranging from opera to acrobatics. He concluded thus:

"We attended Tivoli the first time on a Sunday night and the park closed at midnight with a fireworks display. The place was jammed with people. As they thronged out there was no pushing or crowding.

"But the most amazing thing was that the whole park was as immaculate as when it opened in the morning. There wasn't an empty cigaret package or a paper bag or any other piece of rubbish anywhere on the ground.

"Most important — and most difficult to describe — is the spirit of the people. Everybody in Tivoli is having the time of their lives and you can tell it the minute you look at them.

"Tivoli is the amusement park of a civilized people who have learned how to enjoy life."

What does that say to us about our national care of beaches, parks and highways?

Of course, there is the matter of cost. I read that in a recent year it cost the taxpayers—that's us — over four million dollars to clean up the trash from the national major highways alone. What a waste!

But what about the spiritual aspects of public neatness, and the so-called "sins of litterbugging?"

In the first place, the indiscriminate tossing of trash is a sin against beauty. As such it is a crime against God's creation, and thus a sin against God. How beautiful the wild flowers are when they push up through beds of fallen leaves. But what an ugly sight when they must compete with old newspapers and broken bottles. The flowers may beautify the junk, but the junk certainly detracts from the flowers.

Are we not outraged when we read that some vandal has gone into a park and rooted up the beautiful flowers and shrubs, or thrown paint on the statuary? Are we not outraged when we hear of a maniac who has entered an art gallery and slashed priceless canvasses. These are crimes against beauty.

And must not God the Creator be outraged when we deface his beautiful handiwork in the hills, valleys, forests, beaches and waysides of the open country? Indeed He must be! And must He not feel that His creatures who thus show contempt for His handiwork certainly must have contempt for Him?

How often I have had my joy and pride turned into sorrow and shame, when I have taken visiting friends out for a drive to show them the countryside beauty, then to come upon pile after pile of cans and bottles, and some places the roadside more white with paper than green with grass. Must not God be similarly embarrassed?

I believe that throwing our pop bottles, candy papers and sandwich wrappers out on God's green pastures is no less contemptuous of Him than would be wiping our feet on His divine garments. "Whoever says he loves God and throws trash on His creation is a liar . . ." to paraphrase I John.

Furthermore, litterbugging is a sin against man. This, too, has a spiritual dimension. Every man has a right to enjoy beauty, especially the out-of-doors. (We deprive only incarcerated criminals of this God-given right.) But when we discard our trash in the paths of others, when we toss our litter into their view, we display not only our thoughtlessness, but our contempt: our contempt for other people as persons, and our contempt for their right to enjoy the beauty of nature. "Whoever says he loves his brother, and throws trash on the highway, is a liar."

We often see signs telling us: "Prevent Forest Fires," and "Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires." Perhaps we need some other signs: "Preserve the Beauty," "Only You Can Prevent the Desecration of the Beauty," and "Others Want to Enjoy the Beauty Also."

Jesus said, "Do not cast your pearls before swine." Neither should we cast our trash before men.

Finally, litterbugging is a sin against God in the sense that it is a violation of our stewardship, a violation of our sacred trust as the keepers of God's garden. Genesis says God created man and put him in the garden to care for it. Read that passage carefully. It does not say that God put man in the garden to abuse it or to desecrate it with ice cream wrappers and cigaret packages.

Not only is there the poor stewardship of the millions of dollars we spend to clean up after our own carelessness, but there are the much more basic issues of the care of that which God has put here for ALL man to enjoy, and the task God put us here to do, namely, to care for His creation.

How much easier it would be to keep a basket, box, or sack in the car (you can even buy a litter basket to match the upholstery) and put all our trash in it. How easy it is to empty this in a trash drum at a roadside park, at home, or at a service station. And how much better we would care for God's creation if we did so!

"Whoever says he loves God's creation and still dumps litter along the road is a liar." We talk about conservation. Let's practice it with the proper disposal of litter.

Of course none of US is guilty of this sin! It's always the other fellow, the other car!

Or if we are guilty, it's only a gum wrapper or two. But there's the rub! Whether it's a gum wrapper or all the litter from a picnic, there is the matter of our attitude. And our children are so quick to learn that attitude from us. Is that attitude contempt or stewardship? Desecration or consecration?

Litterbugging is a sin. It is the adulteration of beauty, the trespassing on others' rights, the setting up of the most ugly graven images right where God is to be honored.

Let us repent from this sin and ask God's forgiveness. Let us begin NOW, to show reverence for beauty; to observe reverence for the rights of other persons; to practice reverence for the handiwork of God—His creation of which we are the stewards.

Gardening Popular Pastime

Many millions of people enjoy working with plants on the home property, the reason being to keep up the appearance of the home; for the relaxation working with nature provides; for a measure of exercise, and the "creative pleasure" of planting the property to afford pleasant living for the whole family.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen the strong upsurge of planting has been caused by many things, including more widespread home ownership; a strong desire to live more naturally, and the craving of practically everyone for more beauty and peace in the world. Gardening is representatice of the peacefulness of nature. Francis Bacon called it the "purest of human pleasures."

The desire to have home properties landscaped with trees and shrubs is found to be almost universal among owners, according to the American Association of Nurserymen, the most important reasons being that they add beauty and increase the value of property. Other strong reasons are that they provide shade. Privacy, windbreaks, flowers, and other desirable elements of better living.

Are You A Master Or Janitor At Home

How long has it been since the man in your house had to take time out from bridge, a whodunit or a snooze to shake down the furnace clinkers or bank the fire in a damp basement?

Or maybe you're the one who had to haul a ton of wet wash out to the line, swab the grease out of the oven, or take out the garbage?

Ah, those were the good old days! All you needed was plenty of fortitude when the wash came back frozen solid or smudged by soot and you had to hang it in the cellar to thaw. And it was a real delight when washing a heap of dishes, pots and pans used up your hot water supply so you couldn't ease your tired back into a hot tub.

Nostalgia or not, few people want to see those days return —and very few have to, what with modern appliances taking over most of the household's janitoring jobs.

Take that business about the clinkers, for example. The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association points out that in a 1962 home equipped with one of those streamlined gas boilers or furnaces that take up only about two and one-half square feet of floor space in the basement or utility room, nobody thinks about ash cans, stokers, fuel bins and scuttles any more.

What's more, says GAM, that little gimmick on the wall, the thermostat, keeps tabs on the temperature and clicks the heat or the gas air conditioning on or off as needed.

Wet wash? That's old hat now. Today they have gas dryers and washers that work as a team to take care of the heaviest wash and treat the most delicate fabrics without harsh soaps and eyesore washlines.

And, speaking of things of the past, nobody with a modern gas range crawls into a stove any more to do the inevitable cleaning job. Nowadays, the gas range oven parts, the burners, in some cases even the range top, can be taken to the sink and washed like a dish. No stooping, scrubbing or scraping. And there are top burner heat controls and new oven temperature controls that take care of meal preparation without constant vigilance.

In millions of homes, people no longer have to put off showers and shampoos for lack of hot water while the washing machine and dishwater are being used. A modern automatic gas storage water heater — alloy or glass-lined to prevent rust and corrosion—has such a high heat-recovery rate that, if the right-size heater is put into the house in the first place, hot-water supply is endless no matter how many water-consuming appliances are working at the same time.

Now, says GAMA, there's a new development that disposes of the last disagreeable household chore. It's the smokeless-odorless gas disposer. This appliance will take two or three bushels of the wettest, nastiest garbage you ever handled and quickly reduce it to a handful of ash without a trace of smoke or smell. A double-burner principle of combustion eliminates the smoke in this form of incineration.

The way things have been going in the gas appliance industry lately, GAMA observes, a guy has a chance to be master of his house, instead of just the janitor.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Ohio Potatoes Have High Quality This Year

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Vegetables — Potatoes, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, salad greens, dry onions.

Fruits — Apples, grapefruit, cider, grapes, frozen and chilled orange juice.

Other Foods—Fryers, pork loins, beef roasts, steak "specials," medium grade A eggs, cheese, popcorn, honey.

During the coming months, you can look forward to a good supply of high quality Ohio grown potatoes. Growers say the specific gravity of potatoes is high this year . . . to the cook this says "good flavored mealy potatoes." Producers did an excellent job of killing the vines early, resulting in firm skins. This means the potatoes will keep well in storage, so you may want to take advantage of the lower prices now afforded on the large packages. Prices are expected to stay near last year's low level.



Mrs. Franks

Sweet potato supplies reach a peak in October and while the crop is below average this year, prices will be lowest during the next few weeks. Head lettuce prices have moved up sharply as a result of the recent storms in western states. Fortunately, local salad greens — Bibb and leaf lettuce, escarole, endive and Romaine — are at their best and prices are quite reasonable.

Cauliflower is a bargain vegetable as this year's heavy crop moves to market in volume during late October and November. Quality is tops. Reduced prices may also be found on broccoli and Brussels sprouts as shipments from western states have increased.

Greenhouse tomatoes are also coming in volume now to replace the vine-ripes that become scarcer at this time of year. Winter squash, carrots and rutabagas are other fall vegetables in good supply. Turnips get better each week; try some soon to go with a pork roast.

Apples — for bobbing, eating, cooking — are excellent in quality. Remember to take home an extra bag of red ones for "witch foods" this weekend. Quantity purchases (half bushel or bushel) are good buys at this time of year, if you use many apples. Keeping quality is excellent.

Florida grapefruit and orange shipments increase weekly. Prices on grapefruit are expected to stay fairly steady for the season, but orange prices are definitely downward as supplies increase. You'll find chilled orange juice and grapefruit juice at bargain prices in many stores; look for them in the dairy case. Bananas, pears and cranberries are other good fruit buys. Emperor grapes are coming direct from vineyards, but all other western grapes now come from storage, which means slightly higher prices on the storage ones.

Marketing Information
For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative
Extension Service



HERE'S 'SUDS IN YOUR EYES . . .'

THESE BISHOP HARTLEY students will appear in "Suds in Your Eyes," a play being presented at the school Oct. 26 through 28. The students are, from left, Donna Fallis, Mike Johnson, Judy Roberts, Charlotte Davis, Bob Frank and Lori Stuman.

Appeals Judge John Duffey Keeps Backlog, Delay Down

Judge John J. Duffey of the Tenth District (Franklin County) Court of Appeals, who is a candidate for re-election, has tackled the problem of delays in appellate cases. As presiding judge of the court he has kept Franklin County cases moving by insisting that time limits be met, and by using a "drop list" and personal persuasion. He has kept the court ahead of its constantly increasing work.

Since early 1960 Judge Duffey has handled the assignment of the heavy case load of the court. Since the court sits in the state capital, its authority extends not only to the review of cases involving the people of Franklin County, but also to most of the operations of the state government. The rapid growth in both population and governmental activities has resulted in a persistent increase in the number of law suits filed each year.

Judge Duffey has attacked this problem vigorously. During his term as presiding judge the court not only held its own, but has decreased the backlog of pending cases. Legal experience and hard work is the formula Judge Duffey has used. He is an honor graduate from law school and holds the Juris Doctor degree. He practiced law and has served as a special assistant to the Franklin County prosecutor. As a professor of law he spent six years on the faculty at Ohio State University.

The judge has been active in civic and church affairs and has served as a member and vice-chairman of several governmental commissions. In 1961 the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce awarded him the Distinguished Service Award for outstanding community service.

During World War II Judge Duffey enlisted in the army. He spent 14 months in the Pacific Theater. He is now completing a term as judge of the court of appeals. He, his wife and six children reside at 276 E. Kelso-rd.



DON'T CLOSE THEM OUT — VOTE THEM IN ON NOV. 6
Voters For The Retarded Children's School
Charles W. Harding, M.D., Chairman
80 W. Broad St.

INSURED SAVINGS
OHIO FEDERAL
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RUSSELL LEACH

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FOR JUDGE
OF PROBATE COURT
Leach for Probate Judge Committee, 720 Island Court
Columbus 14, Ohio
Pol. Adv.

Type II Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine Will Be Given Sunday, Nov. 4

The second step in the Sabin on Sunday polio immunization program in Franklin County —the biggest and most effective community action program ever undertaken here — will take place Sunday, Nov. 4.

Type II Sabin oral polio vaccine, which immunizes against the Type II polio virus, will be given from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 118 Sabin Stations all over the county.

The location of the Sabin Stations will be the same as Sept. 30, the opening Sunday of the mass program aimed at knocking out polio in the community. More than 540,000 persons—three-fourths of the population of the county — received the Type I vaccine given during the first phase of the drive.

Dr. Richard L. Fulton, president of the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County and head of the Sabin on Sunday committee, stressed that everyone over two months old should visit a Sabin Station Nov. 4 and receive the Type II vaccine . . . even those who for some reason did not participate in the initial part of the program.

"Type II vaccine is completely safe and harmless and 100 per cent effective," Dr. Fulton explained. "The United States Public Health Service urges that everybody — children, teenagers, and adults of all ages — take this vaccine. If all Franklin Countians do this, we'll be well on our way toward wiping out the threat of polio in this community."

Dr. Fulton said that those who failed to receive Type I vaccine can still take part in the remainder of the Sabin on Sunday drive. "Those who missed out earlier can go on with the rest of the program and then get the Type I vaccine from a private physician at a later date," he pointed out.

The system of distributing Type II vaccine will be the same as that used Sept. 30. Two drops of the odorless and tasteless vaccine will be placed in a small disposable cup of distilled water. For babies, two drops of the vaccine will be placed directly on the infant's tongue.

As before, a donation of 25 cents per person will be accepted. But those who can't afford it won't have to pay. They'll get their vaccine anyway.

Probate Judge Van Heyde Seeks Re-Election Nov. 6


Judge Van Heyde

Incumbent Franklin County Probate Court Judge Joseph J. Van Heyde [illegible] more than 12,000 probate matters have been handled in his court during the past 14 months.

Since 1946 Judge Van Heyde has been actively engaged in the practice of law with a specialty in probate matters, securities, and corporation law. A graduate of Ohio State and Franklin universities, Judge Van Heyde is also a public accountant.

Judge Van Heyde will seek to maintain his current office in the Nov. 6 election. He is a lifelong resident of Franklin County and practiced law 24 years prior to going on the bench.

He is former acting director of commerce and chief of division of securities, State of Ohio, a member of Columbus Metropolitan Airport Commission nine years and chairman for four years. He served as chairman at the time of the erection and dedication of the terminal in 1959.

The judge and his family reside at 525 Enfield-dr. He is a member of several civic, fraternal and religious organizations, and has served as chairman of many community projects.

Attend Church Sunday!

B.A.V. Capitol City Chapter No. 3
250 W. Broad St.
Regular meeting Monday, SEPT. 17, 8 P.M.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Wayne McClung

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Did you know— your clothing can be moved 1,500 miles right on their hangers?
When you move via North American Van Lines, your garments are hung in modern wardrobe cartons so that they arrive in the same condition as when you packed them. If you're moving soon, call us for a free estimate.
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3461 W. Broad St.
Phone BR. 9-8641

AGENT FOR NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1186 to determine reason.

1 HAVE 4 BKS. of stamps to trade for a 15 gal. aquarium with filter, heater and accessories. HI. 3-4634, Igel, 809 E. Gates St.

TRADE 2 sliding closet doors and frame, all steel, for 3 bks. of stamps. Pr. small girl's roller skates for 1 bk. Freind, 1000 Midland.

SWAP women's clothing, sz. 18, never worn. Wool car coat, green crepe dress, walking suit, dark red dress. 279-7311, Jordan, 2156 E. Main Dr.

SWAP 2 prs. men's trousers, 32½ long, 34 waist, all wool, blue-gray, like new, for 3 bks. stamps each pair. BR. 4-8644, Kulp, 490 Nashoba Ave.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: TV set and sweeper for repair or parts; 2 girl's coats sz. 12-14, Melmac dinnerware and baby shoes sz. 5-6. HI. 3-8061, Deni, 1742 Fairwood.

GIRL'S sz. 12 shoe roller skates, very good cond. Trade for larger ones, sz. 3, or 3 bks. Buckeye or S and H stamps or 2 bks. TV. [illegible], Reichel, 134 S. Cypress.

SWAP mahogany cedar chest and 3 prs. rose and gray drapes, plus 7 yds. matching material for 5 bks. stamps each. BR. 1-6083, Bittner, 4414 Broadhurst.

SWAP old Underwood typewriter in working condition for 5 bks. TV, Buckeye or Green stamps. Cl. 3-4127, Kaplan, 284 S. High St.

WANT 4 horse ¾ vertical shaft Briggs or Clinton engine. Will trade 1 h.p. 110 single phase electric motor. Ideal for Shopsmith, etc. TR. 8-8120, Archer, 4407 Trabue Rd.

WILL SWAP Panama Poll Parrot, lawn and apt. gas stove. BR. 6-2539, West, 2375 Dover Rd.

WILL TRADE for stamps: new quilts, 4 chrome chairs, floor lamp with shade, Lazy Susan and baby bed. BR. 6-3753, Daritz, 80 N. Wayne.

SWAP STORM DOOR, 36x80, white, complete, and portable Victrola with box of records for 1 bk. of stamps each. BR. 9-1047, Meinhardt, 813 S. Roys Ave.

SWAP baby bed, play pen, baby swing, tricycle, scooter, wagon, child's table and chairs, doll bed, baby tenda, pedestal and child's red velvet coat sz. 4. BR. 8-1406, Cochrun, 81 N. Yale.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: girl's clothing sz. 10-12-14, winter coat, winter jackets, skirts, sweaters and dresses. BR. 4-4119, Dixon, 1758 Harrisburg Pike.

SWAP baby buggy for 2 bks. Family stamps. TU. 9-8584, Rogers, 6250 Brand Rd.

TRADE for TV stamps: large water softener, almost new black Fortman wool winter coat sz. 14 and blue taffeta bedspread. UN. 4-6068, Evans, 6780 Main St.

TRADE for stamps: Hankscraft car bottle warmer, Electresteem vaporizer, wood hangers, African violets, lace tablecloth, uniform ss. 14½, BR. 7-4178, Pullum, 785 Stalker Rd.

SWAP for stamps: electric massager, boat cushion buoys, hamster cage, 3 metal rockers. Also 4 bks. of Family stamps to trade for Buckeye stamps. BR. 8-6033, Hull, 106 Coolidge.

TRADE for stamps: 8x13 grey rug with pad, radio-phonograph, 78, with stand; baby bed, training chair, large spring horse, coats and dresses sz. 12-14. BR. 9-0833, Thomas, 132 S. Algonquin.

WILL TRADE 200 books of Family stamps for Top Value stamps. BR. 1-6304, Schneider, 4376 East Fulton.

HAVE LADIES' dresses sz. 12-14, girl'sdresses sz. 6-8, infant's wear, maternity clothes sz. 16, boy's clothing sz. 4-6, 14-16; cement mixer to trade for stamps or equal value. BE. 8-1422, Carmen, 127 N. Chesterfield.

WILL TRADE sz. 6-8 Zorro costume and sword for 1 bk. of stamps; other Halloween costumes for ½ bk. BR. 8-7119, Creek, 1280 N. Westgate.

TRADE 5 Halloween suits for ½ bk. stamps each. 13 bks. Buckeye stamps and 2 bks. Family stamps to trade for S and H. BR. 8-8155, Winters, 2808 Eastminster.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: pressure canner, complete Dan Mother's uniform, new this year, and adjustable folding gate, never used. BR. 4-7335, Carey, 841 S. Powhatan.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: lady's navy dressmaker gab. suit; new blue print silk dress, never worn; 2 pc. taffeta dinner suit sz. 16-18. BE. 8-8013, Trager, 280 S. Ashburton.

SWAP lady's green cloth coat, fur collar, good cond., for 2 bks. of Buckeye stamps. HI. 4-4468, Eyerman, 448 Whittier.

MEN'S SLACKS, like new, to swap for TV, Family or Buckeye stamps. TR. 8-4722, Alley, 408 Yarmouth Lane.

TRADE ironing board with pad and cover for 1 bk. of stamps, any kind. 491-0484, Hahnert.

TWO KITTENS to give to good home. Morgan, 730 S. Harris.

SWAP 21" TV; photo enlarger and dark room equipment; men's suits, 42 long, to trade for stamps or bowling ball. BR. 8-1483, Carlisle, 913 S. Hague.

TRADE for stamps: pr. dbl. width drapes; four sz. 9 dresses for 1 bk. of stamps. Wedding dress for 1 bk., 2 topper coats and maternity sportwear sz. 14-16. 491-1342, Davison, 1140 Williams Rd.

WANTED: play pen in good condition for 2 bks. S and H stamps. 491-2207, Meternsky, 1086 Moncrief Ave.

TRADE for S and H or TV stamps: comb. storm door, winter coat, like new, sz. 12; spt. size kitchen cabinet. 274-1781, Neff, 744 Wilson Rd.

HAVE NEW FUR coat to trade for 8 bks. of TV or Buckeye stamps. Foor, Pataskala, Phone 4902.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: antique dresses for Halloween and costumes; large meat grinder, bed springs, full size, 3 prs. vanity lamps and school desk. Outside shutters. BR. 8-2286, Brown, 456 S. Powell.

SWAP for Buckeye or TV stamps: 2 prs. lamps, pull-up chair, ladies' dresses sz. 16-18, men's shirts sz. 16½, 4 pr. drapes. 443-3083, Stroup, 668 Stewart Ave.

TRADE 3 2/3 bks. Family stamps for 4 bks. S and H or Buckeye, 2½ bks. Buckeye for 2½ bks. S and H. Trade for stamps: men's new shoes sz. 8½EE and new shirts sz. 32-33. I need chest of drawers. 252-6030, Sidonia, 1111 Sunbury Rd.

WILL SWAP my nearly new trumpet and stamp books for your Conn constellation. BE. 8-8387, Jay, 4645 Ellory Dr.

SWAP LARGE wooden screen doors for TV or S and H stamps. Excel. cond. TE. 6-5612, Glendening, 836 E. Main, Groveport.

SWAP 2 skirts and slim pants, 24 in., all for 1 bk. TV stamps. Also dresses, a . 16½. 236-8674, King, 99 S. Ashburton.

WILL SWAP Coleman in-wall gas furnace with thermostat for deep freeze, any size. BE. 1-8611, Bontrager, 880 Westphal Ave.

TRADE for stamps: girl's misc. clothing; heavy car coat, 2 prs. wool bermudas, sz. 8-10-12. BE. 8-5200, Bare, 4175 Astor Ave.

SWAP for stamps: single capony bed or what have you? Double bed, complete, and two double mattresses. 491-0068, Coddington, 5213 Fairlane Rd.

TRADE for Buckeye stamps: boy's sport coat sz. 18, girl's winter coat to 16, girl's clothing sz. 10 to 12. HI. 3-3490, Stewart, 1291 Lockbourne.

HALLOWEEN suits sz. 4-6, pony and tiger, for ½ bk. stamps each. BR. 4-2018, Bieber, 910 S. Hague.

UNIVERSAL electric 40" range in good cond. to trade for stamps or small refrigerator. Must be in good cond. BE. 1-3886, Carlson, 3575 Roswell Dr.

TRADE for stamps: lady's black winter coat sz. 13, black and white car coat, red knit suit, baby bed comp., mattress and springs, boy's clothing, 12 to 18. 878-6832, White, 106 Fernhill.

TRADE record player, child's watch, lady's bowling bag and shoes sz. 8, boy's coat sz. 8-10, little girl's clothes sz. 1-4-6-7, misc. Cl. 3-7200, Gannon, 3068 E. 12th.

BEAUTIFUL Cockatoo bird to trade for what have you? CA. 1-0834 or CA. 4-3675 after 6:30. Politis, 720 W. State St.

TRADE lady's winter coat sz. 11 for stamps. Also trade Buckeye and S and H stamps for TV stamps. UN. 4-9638, Hamilton, 1870 Hart Dr.

SWAP for stamps: boy's tap shoes, air conditioner cover, crib spread, bottle warmer vaporizer, power mower, spreads, drapes, quilts. BR. 4-8029, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

TRADE sidewalk bike for 2 bks. stamps. 18 and 13 tricycles for 1 and 2 bks. each. CL. 8-2270, Corum, 946 S. Champion.

SWAP winter coat, sz. 18, shortie coat, sz. 12, baby bathinette, bedspread, 100 45 RPM records, car bed, ladies' clothing sz. 18½-20½, Monopoly game and club chair. CL. 8-9832, Walker, 963 S. Champion.

SWAP rollaway bed, complete, for youth bed, complete. Box assorted toys for 1 bk. stamps. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 843 S. Third.

WANT LARGE size wheel chair. Suggest trade. Ardle, 328 N. Westmoor Ave., BR. 4-4229.

Morris A. Now Resigns YMCA Executive Post

Dr. Harold H. Eibling, president of the YMCA, has announced the resignation of Morris A. Now, executive of the Boys' Branch of the YMCA of Columbus, effective Dec. 1.

Now has accepted the general secretaryship of the Allegheny Valley YMCA in Tarentum, Penn.

He began his YMCA career in Columbus in 1955 as Hi-Y Secretary of the Boys' Branch and was instrumental in expanding a boys program. He has been Executive of the Branch since 1958.

Prior to his YMCA service he served with the Armed Services in the European Theater, admission director of Findlay College, and for a three-year period was a clergyman of the Church of God.

He was graduated from Findlay College and received


MORRIS A. NOW

his Master's Degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He has also done graduate work at Bowling Green and Ohio State universities.

He has been an active member of the Methodist Church, the PTA, and has served in leadership capacities in his professional society, the Association of Secretaries of North America.

Now is married, has five daughters and presently resides in Hilliard.

Attend Church Sunday!

Now Under Construction
HILLIARD NURSING HOME
Tentative Opening Nov. 15th
Call or Write for information
Box 174, Hilliard, Ohio
Phone 876-7356

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BROKEN WINDOWS, MIRRORS, TABLE TOPS, SHOWER ENCLOSURES TO REPLACE!
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We Do the Work! You Save Time, Work and Money
Our convenient new glass service provides you with INSTANT low-cost replacement of broken glass right on the spot! We'll send our completely equipped "MOBILE GLASS SHOP" right to your door with speedy, efficient service! 24 hours a day — 7 days a week—for ANY size job.
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McDonald's ALL AMERICAN
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS—not made from frozen meat—but top quality beef ground fresh daily. McDonald's Hamburgers are served hot off the grill on toasted buns—the way you like 'em best!
CRISP GOLDEN BROWN FRENCH FRIES—cut from choice #1 Idaho potatoes — prepared to your taste and served piping hot. You never had them so good!
TRIPLE-THICK DAIRY SHAKES—smooth and creamy—the good old-fashioned kind made just right!
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Ask for full details today!
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RE-ELECT

CONGRESSMAN
SAMUEL L.
DEVINE
Issued by Devine for Congress Committee
Don M. Hamilton, Chm., 17 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio
Pol. Adv.

A FAMILY MAN FOR A FAMILY COURT
Keep JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE Probate Judge


JUDGE JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE and FAMILY
Standing (from left), Stephen, Martha, Rosalie, son-in-law Louis Pelliod
Front (from left), Mrs. Van Heyde, Jay, Mary Jo and Judge Van Heyde
Vote For
☒ Joseph J. Van Heyde
QUALIFIED BY EXPERIENCE
Issued by Fred Wile, Secy., 76 So. Hampton Rd., Columbus, Ohio

OCT 1962

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CHIEF JUSTICE

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CA. 1-5058

Vote FOR
HELP
OPEN THEIR DOOR
SCHOOL FOR
RETARDED CHILDREN



DON'T CLOSE THEM OUT —
VOTE THEM IN
ON NOV. 6

Voters For The Retarded
Children's School
Charles W. Harding, M.D.,
Chairman
88 W. Broad St.





DUAL ROLES — WLW-C TV personality Bill Scott is shown at left in typical show biz pic with his pretty wife, Helen. At right, Scott is pictured as he works at University Hospital.

'Jamboree' Star Scott Shares TV Duties With University Hospital

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Amusement Editor

Inter-office memo to Classified Ad director Joe Knapik:

If you ever need a testimonial regarding the effectiveness of want ads, suggest you contact Billy Scott, WLW-C, TV 4.

Handsome William, current star of WLW-C's "Jamboree" program aired locally week-day nights at 7, talked briefly about his career — its past and present — between bites of a ham plate luncheon and while downing aspirin to fight a pesky head cold.

The country and western singer (he says he detests the word "hillbilly") explained how newspaper want ads played an important role in his active 35 years. And, that's considerable, too, when you figure that they partially accounted for:

1. His trip to Ohio (he's a Francisville, Ind., native).

2. His full-time job as assistant personnel director at University Hospital, and

3. His wife.

"I got my first big job with a group called the 'Melody Rangers' after placing an ad in Billboard (show biz trade paper)," Scott remembered. "I took up with them in Fort Wayne (Ind.) in 1948 and they got a chance to work in Ohio and I followed with them."

The band played for a time at WRFD radio here. It was a small group with a talented vocalist named Helen Harris. She became Mrs. Scott in 1950.

From WRFD, the guitar strummer launched his TV career — at WLW-C incidently—with a woman who's name has become almost synonymous with his — Sally Flowers — on "Meetin' Time at Moore's." ("People still stop me on the street and ask, 'How's ol' Sally,'" he says.)

The show closed for Billy in 1957 (and a few months later for Sally) when the Scotts got a chance to do a husband and wife act on "Midwestern Hayride" out of Cincinnati. The couple continued to live at their 3939 Pegg-av address here and commuted for the weekly show.

In between, there were personal appearances. "But, this wasn't enough," he said and decided to get another job in 1959.

He turned to the want ads again and this time found an opening in the typing pool in University Hospital's Medical Records Department.

He was told, however, that males weren't being considered but was offered, instead, a position as an interviewer in the personnel department. In three short years he was named to his present executive position.

Then, "Jamboree" came along.

In order that there are no conflictions between the hospital and the show duties, the Scotts video tape two of the shows three nights a week.

This is probably what is meant by "Scotts Taped" and the adhesiveness of Billy's love for the entertainment world rivals that of the sticky cellophane strip product.

The Scotts are quite active in their community, too. Billy finds time to serve as chairman of the Parish Organization Committee at St. Luke Lutheran. Helen is active in the PTA and the CCL group.

They have three children, Jerry (11), Linda (10) and Lori (two).

What's ahead for the Scotts? Well, if "Jamboree" continues to be as sure-fire as its bright beginning, he'll be at his WLW-C "homestead" for quite awhile.

If it doesn't, he'll probably just continue at the hospital and if a local opportunity in the entertainment field presents itself, he might consider it.

But, no "big time" — nationally — for him. "My family means too much to me for that," he said sincerely.

It was easy to see that he meant it.

AMUSEMENTS

Another AUBLEGRAPH

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor



Plenty Of Entertainment On OSU Campus; Waring First

Famed Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will present "Wonderful World of Music" at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday (Oct. 26) . . . Waring will be closely followed by the twenty-six young cowboys traveling with conductor. George Bragg, on the Texas Boys' Choir tour which brings it to Mershon at 8 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 31). A real entertainment double-threat on the OSU campus.

Speaking of Ohio State, let us not forget University Theatre where William Saroyan's famous Pulitzer-Prize play, "The Time of Your Life," opens as the first production of the 1962-63 season on Tuesday (Oct. 30) . . . It runs until Saturday, Nov. 3.

Movie note: The title of Edmund Purdom's film "Wild Cargo" has been changed to "White Slave Ship" . . . The former title wasn't considered wild enough . . . Nat King Cole was guest of honor Oct. 3 at a daughter-father dinner at upstate New York's Cazenovia Junior College where Cole's daughter, Carol, is a freshman . . . Douglas Fairbanks, Greer Garson and Lois Nettleton will star in "The Shadowed Affair"—an original Michael Dyne love story set against a strange and gripping background—to be broadcast in color Sunday, Nov. 4, from 10 to 11 p.m. on NBC-TV's "Du Pont Show of the Week" . . . That's Channel 4 for natives.

The talented Patrick M. Williams, pianist, organist, song-stylist among other things, is now holding down the fort at the Hi Timber Inn and Party House in the North End . . . Williams most recently tuned-up at the Biltmore on W. Broad-st before making his move.

'SO YOU WANNA BE A STAR...?'

NBC publicity department informs that youngsters have been writing TV scripts for their favorite shows and sending them to the network office hoping that they'll be picked to star . . . For instance, one young lady wrote a script for "Bonanza" color series (Sundays, 9-10 p.m.) and added: "I wrote the script, 'The Race.' I guess you're curious as to why I wrote it. I suppose the best of your writers ask for money in return for their work. Well, I'm not." Then she added:

"If you could possibly use my script, I wonder if, in return, you would allow my cousin, Marsha Lynn Garrett, who is 12, and me to come and try out for the parts of Jennifer and Kate."

To other 12-year-olds: You might note that in an entire season, only 34 scripts are purchased for "Bonanza" but don't let that discourage you.

WRONG NUMBER?

It was almost a reunion by telephone last week — it could have made for some red faces if the parties had gotten together.

WTVN-TV's "Dialing For Dollars" program — hosted by Sally Flowers and Gene Fullen — selected the name of Mrs. Frank Shephard from the directory to give $250 if she was at home.

She wasn't, though. Mrs. Shepard—better known by her first name, Betty—was hard at work at Morrie Butler's assistant at WLWC, TV 4.

Sally and Betty have been friends for a long time. Miss Flowers recognized the name but there wasn't much she could do about it while on [illegible]

Janitrol
HEATING & COOLING
Machine Cleaning
LET US
CHECK your FURNACE
GAS
WARM AIR
STEAM — HOT WATER
Service and Repairs
S. R. WEAVER
FURNACE CO.
Heating and Cooling
755 BROWN RD.
BR. 9-4400



THE TUNNEL
NBC News follows the actual escape of 59 men, women and children under the Berlin wall to liberty! One of the greatest human documents in television history. 90-minutes testifying to man's will to be free
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 31 — 7:30 P.M. On TV 4



REMEMBER . . ?

"WHAT EVER Happened to Baby Jane?" starring Joan Crawford (above) and Bette Davis will be shown at the RKO Palace beginning Thursday, Nov. 1. Co-feature is "Six Black Horses," with Audie Murphy and Joan O'Brien.

Re-Elect
DANA F. REYNOLDS
Judge of Common Pleas Court



Reynolds for Judge Committee, Arthur Rowe, Secy. 44 E. Broad St.
—Pol. Adv.

FRANKLIN COUNTY NEEDS EXPERIENCE IN GOVERNMENT



When you go to the polls on Nov. 6 you will have an opportunity to elect a really competent and experienced man as a Franklin County Commissioner. Your vote should be cast for William M. Hicks.

Mr. Hicks has been a member of the Columbus City Council since April, 1956 and president of council for the past two years. He has headed many important committees in the city administration and is well acquainted with public needs and governmental administration.

For many years Mr. Hicks was Director of Industrial Relations at the Columbus Plant of the American Standard Industrial Division and recently established his own firm of Hicks Personnel Consultants.

He graduated from Ohio State University and is a retired lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve with twenty-two years of service. He is a member of the Masonic Order, Columbus Maennerchor and numerous other civic groups. He is 53 years of age and resides with his wife, Virginia, at 1105 Sunbury-rd.

Remember, wherever you live in Franklin County, you have an opportunity to vote for county commissioner this time. Your vote will be for a man of experience if you

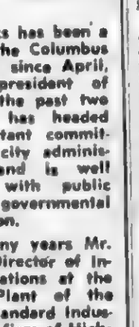
VOTE FOR

X | WILLIAM M. HICKS

for

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Hicks For Commissioner Committee
Arthur Starrett, Chrm.
671 Kelton Ave., Columbus, O. Pol. Adv.



NIGHT LIFE

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM — 8:30 p.m., "Holiday on Ice of 1963" is in its third day.

ART GALLERY — 6:30 p.m., a Lending Gallery dinner to close the exhibition. RKO PALACE—Disney's "Lady and the Tramp" returns for week run. Buena Vista

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

MERSHON AUDITORIUM — 8 p.m., Pop Concert. WLW-C TV—5:30 to 10:30 p.m., Hallmark Hall of Fame presents "The Teahouse of the August Moon" in color. MARAMOR — Fabulous George Shearing performing here all week.

SATURDAY OCT. 27

HUNT'S CINESTAGE — Continuing its reserved-seat engagement of "West Side Story," Technicolor musical spectacle. EVERGLADES—Debutantes proving popular here with shenanigans. GRANDVIEW INN—last chance to hear Pep-Tones, vocal-instrumental group.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

ART GALLERY — 2:30 p.m., first Sunday concert of the season sponsored jointly by the Gallery and the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. Admission free.. BATTELLE — 8:30 p.m., Soprano Ilona Kombrink entertains for the Women's Music Club. WORLD and SEXLEY THEATERS — 3 and 4 p.m., "La Traviata" in Grand Opera Film Festival. 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. at Sexley.

MONDAY, OCT. 29

WLW-C TV — 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., "The World of Benny Goodman" includes his jazz tour of the Soviet Union. MARAMOR — Terrific French star Robert Clary opens one week stand here tonight.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

OTTERBEIN — 8:15 p.m., "Twelfth Night," presented by Canadian Players. VETS MEMORIAL —8:30 p.m., Columbus Jazz Festival, featuring Nancy Wilson, Cannonball Adderly and the Jazz Disciples.

WTVN-TV — 10:30 to 11:30 p.m., "Bell & Howell Close-up," a study of urban renewal and city planning. UNIVERSITY THEATRE — 8:15 p.m., "The Time of Your Life," William Saroyan comedy, runs until Nov. 3.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

MERSHON — 8 p.m., the Texas Boys' Choir. Part of Celebrity Series. WBNS-TV — 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., CBS Reports — Campaign '62. Key issues and candidates are explained. OHIO STATE MUSEUM—Audubon Society showing of "Land of the Sky Blue Waters" film, with Frank William Hall.

THE BIG TEN . . .

"He's A Rebel" by the Crystals leads the top ten tunes as reported by the Good Guys at WVKO Radio. Other toppers include:

2. "Return To Sender" (Elvis Presley); 3. "Next Door To An Angel" (Neil Sedaka); 4. "Big Girls Don't Cry" (The 4 Seasons); 5. "All Alone Am I" (Brenda Lee); 6. "Only Love Can Break A Heart" (Gene Patney); 7. "Untie Me" (The Tams); 8. "I Left My Heart In San Francisco" (Tony Bennett); 9. "Nothing Can Change This Love" (Sam Cooke) and 10. "Gina" Johnny Mathis.

Go-Discovery on the Fabulous 50 Tunedex is "Let Me Go The Right Way" by the Supremes. Go-Album is "Surfin' Safari" by the Beach Boys.

DO YOU EVER BUY GASOLINE ON SUNDAY?



LET'S LEGALIZE SUNDAY NECESSITIES!

- Gas
- Electricity
- Telephone
- Telegraph
- Newspapers
- Other news publications
- Public transportation
- Public communications
- Drugs and medical supplies
- Personal hygiene needs
- Gasoline and oil
- Household fuels
- Coal
- Television
- Fresh milk and food

The Sunday Necessities Amendment will modernize Ohio's 1831 Blue Law to limit Sunday services to those seven-day-a-week essentials... and nothing else.

VOTE YES ON ISSUE #1

Ohio Blue Law Constitutional Amendment Committee—William Howlett, Chairman
210 Broadway, Cuyahoga, Ohio

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF UNEXCELLED RENT-A-TRUCK SERVICE

Avis
RENT A CAR
RENT-a-TRUCK

You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dollies, pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

RENT IT HERE
LEAVE IT THERE
For truck rental rate information, call

221-4457

179 E. STATE

Re-Elect

X | George B. Marshall

for

JUDGE

Common Pleas Court

George B. Marshall has served eight years on the Common Pleas Court. We should retain judges of experience and proven ability.

Marshall for Judge Committee, Robert W. Newlon, Chairman, 1660 Tewksbury Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio.



Any Club or Organization in need of Funds

Contact WVKO Community Club Awards

For Information

1580 ON AM DIAL
WVKO RADIO
94.7 ON FM DIAL

7 HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS REACH 300,000 READERS EVERY WEEK!

The Hilltop Record · West Side News · West Rural-Urban News · South-East Rural-Urban News · Eastern Review · South Side Leader · Reynoldsburg Record

Phone BR. 4-1155

Hartley Newspapers



WANT ADS 7 Newspapers $1.08

Approximately 8 words or two lines, if paid by discount date. Add 5¢ for each additional line.

Over 72,000 HOMES In Greater Columbus

Deadline For All 7 Newspapers—Tuesday, 10 A.M.
Office Open 8:30-5:30 Daily, 8-12 Noon Saturdays

2465 W. Broad BR. 4-1155

BOYS

Names are being accepted for
CARRIER ROUTES . . . OPENINGS . . .
South - East - West and Hilltop

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip And Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 West Broad St.
Columbus 4, Ohio
CIRCULATION DEPT.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____
Can Be Pasted To 3c Postcard

1—INFORMATION

Evelyn's Doll Hospital
Chatty Cathy Repaired
1789 Cordell Ave. AM 5-4786

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 9-5400 — 3179 W. Broad St.

WANTED: CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP AND BIBLE STUDY with those who have a desire for the things of God. Eph. 4:1-6. L. Dunning, UN. 8-4232.

WANTED ride to vic. of State Office Building from Brookshire Addition. Hrs. 8 to 5 p.m. BR. 9-7288.

Home Made Christmas Cookies
Tray Service For
Football Get-Togethers,
Parties, Brunches.
J&P SPECIALTIES — BE. 7-1843

WANT RIDE, morning only, 7 a.m., from S. Weyant to Broad and High. BE. 5-7149.

CLIFFORD W. AYERS
For County Auditor

2—LOST AND FOUND

MOSTLY Dachshund, female, black, found Valleyview. Owner may claim or free to good home. BR. 9-0683.

LOST from 2436 Alkire Rd., 13 mo. old reddish brown male dog, named Brownie. Reward. 276-4088.

2—HELP WANTED

COLUMBUS Baby Sitting Service
866-3100

Young Man for position in Circulation Department of suburban newspaper group. Real opportunity for advancement. Give background and experience, past jobs held, draft status, in letter to Jack Schluep, Circulation Manager, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

ROOM AND board for nice refined school or working girl in exchange for evening and weekend baby sitting. Live in. Eastmoor references. BE. 1-3189.

WANTED YOUNG MAN
TO LEARN WHOLESALE BUSINESS. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE. KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING HELPFUL.
Write in own hand writing to
P.O. Office Box 6025
Station D Post Office
Columbus 22, Ohio

LADY OVER 30 as housekeeper (emp. adults, 2 school-age children). (White). 876-5400.

$100 Week Sales Route
For ambitious married man with car. Neat appearance. Home every evening. HU. 6-6378.

3—HELP WANTED

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW 'TIL YOU TRY THIS.
IF there is any doubt in your mind whether you can get into the big money—you can find out now with earnings while you learn.
DON'T worry about your past experience, for your ambition, character, personality and ability are more important to us. We can show you this with men who earned $10,000 to $15,000 the first year with no experience. This is not a hard job, it is a pleasant occupation offering healthy, happy environment with top earnings. Liberal bonuses, insurance, profit sharing and retirement program. To find out if you can qualify call — 488-7897.

Reporter - Editor
For
One Of Our
Suburban Papers
MUST HAVE
NEWSPAPER EXPERIENCE
CAR NECESSARY
NUMEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS
For Details — Call
Mr. Orr — BR. 4-1155

"EASIEST $100 I EVER MADE" Says Columbus Housewife. Show Avon's Christmas Line. CA. 1-3379

WANT LADY for baby sitting and light housework, Westgate area. Call BR. 9-3662 before 3 p.m.

EAST — HAMILTON Village—Want reliable woman to baby sit with 2-yr-old, 5 day week, 7:30 to 5:30. Inquire 4655 Kae Ave. after 6 p.m.

LADY with experience to sew draperies. References. Call BE. 5-4707.

NEED 5 SALES LADIES
House of Stuart
Personalized Cosmetics
Work your own neighborhood. Beautiful Christmas packages, arrange own hours.
Call 889-1670 7 To 9.

WANTED Young Lady, 25 to 35
High school graduate and resident of West Side to wait on customers and type invoices in wholesale house.
Write in own hand writing to
P.O. Box 6025
Station D Post Office
Columbus 22, Ohio

NEED LADY to help part time, days, with lady coming home from hospital. West, vic. Salisbury. BR. 4-8832.

3—HELP WANTED

WHITE LADY to live in, 5 day wk., care of 2 girls, 6 mos. and 4 yrs., and light house work. CL. 8-2225.

WANTED: reliable white lady with small income who needs home, to be companion to older lady. For information call 876-6578.

Driving Instructor
For driver education, part time, morning and early afternoon. Write Box 192, in care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

LADY to live in, care for 2 children Ref's. required. 444-7906.

WANT BABY sitter, vic. Sycamore-Mohawk, 3 eve's. wk., from 4 until 11:30. Trans. furn'd. Call 224-4408 before 3 p.m.

WANTED—Mature high school girl or older lads to baby sit Saturdays, 2 children, ages 9-5, Hilliard. TR. 8-6687 aft. 6 p.m.

EAST, want woman for evening work, office or desk clerk, typing, dictation 866-6739.

NEED MIDDLE aged woman, 3 days a week, Hilliard area. 876-4766 aft 6 p.m.

FOOD SERVICE supervisor including purchasing, supervising, preparation and serving banquets, white, full or part time. West Side area. 878-4576.

WANT LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE to live in, one who prefers good home to high wages. Not bad patient. 443-2530.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS, MY HOME.
10 Yrs Exp. Will Deliver.
274 Carpenter — HI. 4-4059

IRONING — My home, near Great Western Shopping Center. BR 4-9858.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, pick up and deliver. 276-2168.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call H. W. Messer TR 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

HILLTOP — Ironing done in my home. 84 bushel. 279-4470.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0822 after 5 or any time weekends.

IRONINGS DONE, 84 bskt. Pick-up, deliver. 444-4778.

IRONING IN my home, also plain sewing, Hilltop. 274-9755.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. BR. 6-2456

WASHINGS - Ironings expertly done, 1 day serv. South. 444-1836.

IRONINGS BY exp'd. lady. Ironer. Loc. Southeast. 252-2280.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $2.50 per basket. 444-6393.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 253-8991.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Ph. 237-4557.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. BR. 6-4464 aft. 7 p.m.

IRONINGS done in my home, 1 day service. HI. 4-2591.

IRONINGS to do in my home, exp'd., quick serv. BR. 4-5980

WILL ADDRESS and stuff letters or something similar, days. Pick up, del. HI. 3-9274.

EXPERT IRONING. Thunderbird Acres, Livingston and Hamilton area. BE. 7-5335.

IRONING DONE in my home, New Rome area, pick up and deliver. TR. 8-5240.

EXP'D., RELIABLE colored lady desires day work. Best of ref's. BR. 9-3291.

YARD mowing, gutter cleaning and odd jobs. 443-9218.

BABY SITTING, ironing, typing, my home. BR. 6-1067 after 5.

FOR a "Handy Man" for all kinds of odd jobs, call 443-1151 after 4 p.m.

IRONINGS DONE — My home, South. HI. 3-5642.

EXP. COLORED woman wants day work, cleaning or ironing. BR. 9-2785.

WANT secretarial work, hrs. 9-3 daily. 18 yrs. exp.; also consider sales, prefer West. BR. 9-4963.

WOMAN WANTS fall cleaning or day work. 291-5010.

WORK BY DAY. Reliable. Refs. 299-8106.

WILL WORK by day, week or care for invalid. Have references. 299-4343.

IRONINGS in my home. Pinecrest area. BE. 7-4006.

MAN, exp. in secretarial work, payroll and gen. ofc. work, desires perm. position in small office. Call 221-3063 between 4 and 5 p.m.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE, ironings, my home. Rm. for rent. HI 4-5376.

HILLTOP—Day care, white children, any age. BR. 4-5120.

WEST — Excel. care for children. 6 mos. to 3 yrs. old, in my home. Refs. BR. 4-5878.

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd., part time. 253-8991.

SOUTH END — Will care for infant in my home. HI. 3-3971.

BABY SITTING, exp'd. mother, eve's. aft. 6. BE. 5-8407.

WILL BABY SIT for 3 yr. or older child in my home, days. 274-2953.

HILLTOP — Child care, my home, days and eve's. BR. 9-3396.

BROOKSHIRE AREA — Child care, my home. BR. 9-1011.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST SIDE — Will baby sit in my home, days or eve's. 224-4606.

WILL BABY sit in my home, $10 week. CA. 1-8358.

CHILD CARE, any age, days. Lincoln Village. 878-6906.

NORTH LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care. Exp. 878-5969.

BABY SITTING, any time, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 5-8443.

CARE FOR 1 or 2 sm. children, my home, Rinehard Ave. 443-8730.

WILL BOARD 2 children, any age, by week. BE. 7-6953.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home, days. BE. 1-0902.

EAST — Will baby sit in my home, $16 wk. Want companion for 3-yr.-old boy. Fenced yard. BE. 5-4390.

BABY SIT, infant, 1 or 2 preschoolers, days, my home in English Village 221-5172.

CHILD CARE— My home, Shady Lane area. BE. 5-1713.

BABY SITTING, in my home, any age. CA. 1-3649.

BOARD children by week or day, or will baby sit by hour. Exp. Ref's. 491-0617.

HAMILTON and Yearling Rd. area, child care, my home, exp. BE. 5-1201.

CARE FOR children by day or week, my home. BR. 4-4158.

WILL BABY SIT with 1 or 2 children in my home, east, nr. Yearling Rd. BE. 5-7269.

WHITEHALL AREA—Baby sitting, my home, day or night. BE. 1-1033 aft. 5 p.m.

OBETZ-REESE, Hamilton Meadows, Christian woman will baby sit, prefer my home. 491-3736.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER desires baby sitting in my home, any hours W. Jefferson, 879-9675.

BABY SITTING in my home, Pinehill area. 866-2406.

WEST AREA — Exp'd baby sitting, my home, any time, white. 274-7853.

CHILD CARE, my home, 3 yrs up. Westgate Manor, 276-3874.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days, age 3 thru 6, hrs. 6-6
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA. 1-9676

Hilltop Play School
(HILLTOP AREA)
2489 W. BROAD — LICENSED
Transp., Supervision. BR. 4-5245.

Kiddie Kollege Day Nusery
State Licensed for day care
1814 LUCKS — UN. 6-3466

PRE-NURSERY SCHOOL
Hrs. 8-5, hourly, daily or weekly
Phone Ashville YU. 3-5495 or contact Mrs. Joan Kuhlwein.
1 mi. N. of Ashville, pink stucco house.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ABC Play School
126 Pinewood Drive
STATE AND CITY LICENSED
GRADUATE TEACHER
Ages 3 and up. School children cared for. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. — 5 days Evening hours available. BR. 9-3987.

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BR. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2262

HILL W. SIXTH AVE.—3-rm. bath unfurn., privt., adults, $80. RU 6-2364.

NR CHITTENDEN AVE. — 6 rms., bath, unfurn., in 4-family row, gar., adults, $70. HU. 6-2364.

LARGE unfurn. 2 bedrm. apt. Near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606, TR. 8-5198.

EAST — 2-rm. unfurn. apt., bath, refrig., range, disp., white. CA. 1-9744.

STEAM HEAT APT. — 2 rms., kchn., bath, range, refrig., hot water, 1 or 2 adults, $80. BR. 4-1777.

SLEEPING RM., emp. person. 41 S. Princeton, BR. 4-4675.

EAST — Prvt. bath, 3 rm. furn. apt. Adults, white. CA. 1-9744.

GROUND FLR. OFFICE — Store rm., 14x25', toilet, hot water, steam heat, parking nr. Hilltop bank, $40. BR. 4-1777.

HILLTOP—Sm. unfurn. apt. for 1 or 2 adults. Range and refrig. furn. Utils. pd. 279-8582.

HILLTOP — ½ twin upl., 1 bedroom, newly decorated, near bus HU. 6-6840.

NORTH 4TH ST. — Large storeroom. $75 mo. CA. 1-9744.

4-RM. furn. upper duplex, priv. bath, entrance, gar., near stores and bus. Adults. BR. 9-3754.

ROOM AVAILABLE FOR RUMMAGE SALES.
AM. 3-7787 AFTER 6 P.M.

WEST JEFFERSON — Lower duplex, unfurn. 3 lg. rms. and bath, very attractive, all private, lg. lawn, near shopping area, church and transportation. TR 8-8488.

394 W. STATE—3-rm. unfurn. apt., priv. ent., $40. 491-0613, CA. 4-6968.

WEST — Sleeping room, gent preferred. BR. 4-8982.

4-RM. LOWER APT., unfurn., white, share utils., deposit required. BR. 4-4484.

N. Warren, nr Broad, rm. with privl. emp. lady. BR. 9-5036.

3180 EL PASO — New 3 bedrm. home, oven, range, 1-car gar. $130. TR. 6-6573.

3 RM. FURN'D agle. Utils. pd. Adults. See 84 S. Hartford.

WEST — Lower duplex, newly decorated. Refs. BR. 9-2273.

4 RM. FURN. apt., nr. Groveport. TE 6-5516.

WEST — 2 rm. furn. apt Priv. bath and entrance. Adults only Utils. pd. $18 week. BR. 9-5329.

31 E. MITHOFF — Lower duplex, 4 rms., unfurn. Newly decorated, forced air gas fnc., gar. Adults only $65. HI. 3-8930 after 5 p.m.

HILLTOP — Furnished home with garage, washer, dryer. BR. 9-6237.

318 CIRCLE DR., Hilliard—3 bedrm. ranch, $95. TR. 6-6572.

375 S. POWELL — 3 bedroom; range, $85. BR. 9-5784.

PLEASANT front bedrm. with brkft. privgs. for lady with references. BR. 9-9951.

21 E. MAYNARD AVE. — Rms. for men. $ min. to OSU. Private, clean, pleasant, convenient, $8 week.

518 HERITAGE LANE, Hilliard —3 bedrm. brick ranch. Fenced yd. $120. TR. 6-6573.

Lockbourne Terrace
Large 2 bedroom apartments, refrigerator, range and air conditioner furnished.
Best Value in Franklin County
$86.50
To make arrangements for occupancy see resident manager, 1824 Lockbourne Rd., Apt. D.

BEXLEY
FURNISHED master bedroom, priv. bath for professional or executive type. Ref's. required. BR. 9-3985

4-RM. UNFURNISHED APT. CA. 1-4965 or BR. 9-3035.

LAKEWORTH, FLORIDA—Lovely furn. upper duplex, seasonal, inform. and pictures. 235-5520.

6—FOR RENT

MORE
MORE PRIVACY
MORE COMFORT
MORE CONVENIENCE
MORE FOR THE MONEY.
1521 NEIL-AV
Elegant New One-Bedrm. Apts.
$112.50 PER MONTH
These units are the same as the apartments NOW BEING SHOWN at POMPEIAN GARDENS, 144 W Lane Ave.
To make arrangements for occupancy at 1521 Neil Ave. see the resident mgr. at—Apt. A-1.
To make arrangements for occupancy at 144 W Lane Ave., see the resident mgr. at—Apt. B-2.

Suburban Atmosphere Near Downtown
NEW
1-Bedroom Apts.
Unfurn. ..... $85-$87.50
Furn. ..... $102.50-$105
Many attractive features including individual heating, well-lighted bldgs., near bus line and shopping. 10 minutes to OSU. Ample parking areas. Colored ranges and refrigerators. Modern new furniture.
Contact Res. Mgr., Apt. 16, 1441 W. Rich at Central
274-7706

EFFCY. APT., furn., newly dec., nr. M.A. and Western Elec. Prefer man. BE. 1-4185.

WEST—½ d'ble., 8 rms., accept 2 children, white, $80 mo. CA. 8-3065.

98 LETCHWORTH AVE. — 1 block from Great Western Shop. Center, sl'p'g. rm., private adult home, breakfast or use of kitchen, $10.50 week. BR. 4-8378.

120 N. Yale, warm, clean sl'p'g. rm., refrig., clean linens furn. wkly., gentleman, $7.50 wk.

NORTH, furn 6-rm. ½ d'ble., ref's. req. BE. 1-9536 aft. 5.

16TH AVE.—2-bedrm. ½ d'ble., nr. bus, white, $70. CL. 8-6283.

ONE BEDRM. APT.—Stove and refrig., utils. furn'd., adults only, $80 mo. Fox, BR. 9-8607.

DAVIS AVE., 3-rm. furn. apt., all priv., adults. CA. 4-9817.

W. TOWN ST.—2 sleeping rms. for gentlemen. No drinking. CA. 1-9096.

WEST BROAD — In country, small house, gas and elec. Adults pref. Ph. TR 8-4382.

SOUTH — Furn rm. Employed lady. Call eves. after 6 443-3303.

EAST — Upper unfurn. duplex, 4 rms. and bath. White. Adults. CL. 2-6567.

S.E.—UPPER DUPLEX, unfurn. 5 rms., near bus and stores. CA. 1-4364.

SMALL 2 bedrm. home, 7th Ave. east of Cassady, $60. BE. 5-8346

TERRACE AVE., near Broad, sleeping room for gent. BR. 4-2618.

HILLTOP, unfurn. apt., 3 rms., bath, upstairs, private entrance, white BR. 4-7470.

GARAGE, 20x30, good for storage 1000 Reinhard Ave. BR. 9-3705.

777 SEYMOUR AVE., ½ d'ble., 4 rms., 3 bedrms., gas fnc., children accepted. CL. 3-7696.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT small bldg. within 5 mi. of Lincoln Village, to store miscl. items. Call TR. 8-4953 aft. 5 p.m. and weekend.

WANTED ROOM AND BOARD We need a home offering room and board for several active but limited girls. A home in which the girls will feel part of the family, not just boarders. Box 291, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

WANTED — Lg barn to lease or rent, Hilliard or N.W. area for winter storage of heavy road equipt. HU. 6-3110 or HU. 6-3936.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
2100 W Broad St. BR. 4-8282

4 STALL BARN — 4261 E. Broad St. BE. 1-1421.

8—INSTRUCTION

FLYING LESSON, $6
Approved Flight and Ground School
• CHARTER FLIGHTS Anywhere in U.S.A.
• PASSENGER RIDES
See Your Home From The Air
Professional Banner Towing
A&P Shop For Major Repairs, All Aircraft
JOST FLYING SERVICE
3880 REFUGEE ROAD
BE. 5-3557

ART LESSONS
Private Teacher
ALL MEDIUMS
Special classes for beginners. Discount on supplies.
CHARLES C. EADS, CL. 2-0285

JOB security can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 188, in care of Hartley Newspaper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS
Teacher in your home or studio in your area.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
NEW LOCATION
3087 Sullivant Ave. — 274-8545

Lelia E. White
142 N. OGDEN AVE.
Teacher Of Singing
BR. 4-4551

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE 5-8544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Accordions & Pianos
New and used, bought and sold. Get yours from an established firm, over 30 years in business. Also lessons with 5 years guarantee on instruments.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 8-1193 — BE. 5-1779

Accordion and Piano Lessons
In your home, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners
RAY WHITMER
or MUNSON MUSIC. 294-4396

PIANO LESSONS
EAST — MRS. CLARK, 866-3234
B.S. Music Ed. Limited openings

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

!! SAVE $600 !!
Almost New
KINSMAN ORGAN
2 Manuals—Percussion, etc.
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay.
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

SAXOPHONE FOR SALE BE. 5-9241

CLARINET AND SNARE DRUM. Call 444-9453 aft. 6 p.m.

SPINET PIANO, mahog. finish, excel. cond. BR. 9-3587 aft. 5.

CLARINET—LeBlanc, very good cond. BR. 4-4959.

PIANO — Elec. spinet Wurlitzer, $275; gossip bench. $10. 253-1434

ELEC GUITAR with case. Good condition. BR. 9-5803.

"49 CHORD "Sonola" elec. organ, $175. TR. 8-5187 after 5 p.m.

UPRIGHT PIANO. CA. 4-2349

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 — 274-8023

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 5-5231

EXTRA CASH
FOR "DON'T WANTS"
PLACE YOUR AD NOW
BR. 4-1155 — YOUR FAST-ACTION NUMBER.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

1 ACRE Sunbury Road
PRESTIGE AREA—Hillside carpeted living room has cathedral ceiling, w.-b. fireplace, open balcony to bedroom level, paneled dining room, 3-car garage, beautiful lawn and shrubs. Lots of fruit trees, within walking distance of schools. Priced at only $32,500.
WILL TRADE.
DICK or DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2200 or UN. 6-5451
DICK STRAIT Realty
7362 E. Main St.

133 N. HAGUE — 6 rm. mod. home, close to school, churches. BR. 9-2923.

Groveport
2 bedrm. 1 flr. with built-in kitchen, washer and dryer, carpeted liv. rm., att. 2-car garage, nice big lot. Only $11,500.

3 bedrm. 1 flr., has family rm., carport, carpeted living rm., generous lot. Only $10,500.

2 story older frame, fresh and clean with sparkling new paint. Wonderful condition inside and out. Hdwd. floors up and down. Fireplace in liv. rm., full din. rm., extra big kitchen. Full bsmt., gas furnace, 2 good water systems. 3 twin-size bedrms. and extra large bath up. Garage, 2 lots.

KEN REALTY
GROVEPORT
TE. 6-5963 — TE. 7-7082

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'TU 6 P.M.
39 98 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6368
Builders — Realtors

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Corner Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1209

COUNTRY AIR
STONE AND STUCCO RANCH —3 lge. bedrms., beautiful liv. rm. with fireplace, lovely w.-w. carpet, cheerful kchn., din. rm., family rm., loads closet space, 1½ baths, 2½-car gar., ½ acre. Nice to retire in.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

COLONIAL—6 rms., mod., kitchen, disposal, B.T. drive, $10,000. By owner. BR. 9-9044.

Brookshire Ranch
970 Richardson Ave., 3 bedrm. $15,500. Owner, BR. 6-2894.

3-bedroom home 2 miles north of West Jefferson, kitchen, living room, dining room and utility room, located on 1 acre with garage. This is an older home but in good repair. Possession soon. Price $8,900.
G. HAROLD FLAX
LONDON, OHIO. PH. UL. 3-4286
REALTOR

4 ROOM HOUSE
682 Erickson, Whitehall
$4900
Drive By, Take A Look

SOUTH BEST BUY—2830 Kingate. Assume loan, $88 mo. 3 bedrms. Built-in oven, range, disposal, full bsmt., fenced yd. Only $14,900.
West Mound Realty
2783 W. Mound St. — 274-8211

NORTH BURGESS
4 room, 1 floor plan, gar., gas furnace, $1300 down, land contract. $75 per month.
JOHN HART
BR. 6-5206, BR. 9-4965
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
Builders - Realtors

BROOKHAVEN 2620—5 bedrm. 2 bath, bi-level, stucco — brick front $19,900
NEW HOMES on Riverview Dr. —Prices start at $16,500
HOLT AVE. 2482 — 4 bedrms, gar., bsmt. FHA. $13,500
12th AVE., E. 3113 — 3 bedrm. ranch. Assume $8000 bal., payable $71 mo.
ELM ST., 506—GROVEPORT—2 bedrm. on front of lot, concrete block commercial bldg. on rear. We want offer. Call Mr. Cummings.
CHARLES F. JOHNSON, Realtors
CA. 4-5491

HILLTOP — By owner, 2-story home, full bsmt., nice lot, ½ block to bus, close to schools. BR. 4-3029.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

ANIMAL lovers please help, I have a dog and cat who need good homes. CA. 1-3623 eve's.

[illegible] carriage with all the trimmings, $10; Formica feeding table, $8. BE 5-3022.

FOR SALE — Man made fur jacket, $20; wool tweed reversible car coat, $10; zip-out lining storm coat, $10, all size 10-12. BE. 5-3622

FOR SALE — Simmons Hide-A-Bed, $35. BE. 5-3662.

Center—

(Continued from Page 1)

group work agency for underprivileged youngsters and it includes as much work with the parents of these children as possible.

The agency is directed by qualified workers. The details of the agency program and its month to month operation is closely supervised by a committee of social service professionals and in constant consultation with the professional leaders of Settlement Houses operating under the United Community Council.

Let's go back to the bleak beginning. The Center's history is remembered this way by Pastor Bernhard:

"The operation of our group work youth agency in the first week of Oct., 1961, had been preceded by attempts of First Church to serve neighborhood youth over the past several years.

"About six years ago the congregation opened the facilities of its parish house to the children of the community once or twice a week to provide for them a place for recreational activities. The effort was then called the Activity Center Program.

"During those years about 50 children a week were served. For the following two years the center was opened one evening a week and attendance averaged 25 young people.

"However, some problems began to develop. For one thing, attendance did not increase commensurate with the growing number of neighborhood children who kept roaming the streets.

"For another thing, it became difficult for those in attendance to engage in games or in any other common activity because no consistent membership had evolved.

"Different young people would attend nearly every week with only a few returning regularly, and the age span began to spread from six-year-olds to 20-year-olds. Discipline began to break down until it finally became nearly impossible to maintain order.

"Then, in December of 1960, for a variety of reasons, attendance jumped from 25 to over 100 a week. The center was opened for two evenings a week. In a month both nights showed an attendance of over 100. A third evening was added with the same result."

And, this has been the pattern ever since.

At first, a professional group worker was engaged on a part-time basis. Mrs. Thelma Stinson became part-time work in March of 1961.

A whole new activity stemmed from the Center when 36 children were sent to summer camp for a week.

It's interesting to note, however, that Center attendance has risen but, Pastor Bernhard says, church attendance has dropped. Many of the Center's youths, however, do occasionally get together in groups and attend Sunday services.

The Center will be used for Halloween parties this Wednesday and the Golden Age group uses the room for frequent meetings.

"Frankly, the whole undertaking is a venture," the Pastor volunteered. "No one can as yet tell how effective this enterprise will be. We are in the process of experimentation and learning."

Summing up, he added:

"First Church alone can not assume responsibility for a social service agency indefinitely. Yet, the attempt must be made to prove our contention.

"On our ability to do so might well depend the future of the congregation and of the community and, above all, the fate of human beings."

Spectator—

those who believe we are somewhat late in this decision.

It is a fact that we cannot live without peace and it is a further fact that Americans have no desire to live except in dignity.

If our way of life is worth preserving we can be sure that we will have the guidance from a power greater than that of all the accumulated nations to so preserve it . . . if we have the necessary FAITH in this power.

This is a time for old-fashioned patriotism. This is a time for a renewal of the faith of our fathers.

The die is cast!

• • •

Sertoma Is Organizing

Service clubs of this community are about to have an opportunity to welcome another fine community organization, The Sertoma Club.

Western Sertoma is now in the process of being organized on the Hilltop by the Tri-Village Sertoma Club and a tentative date of Nov. 17 has been set for charter.

Business and professional men of the area who are interested in being affiliated with a good group dedicated to service for this community may do well to investigate what Sertoma has to offer.

• • •

The Gay Philosopher says: "The fellow who takes things as they come usually finds he ends up with nothing."

Intersection Branded

Police Chief George Scholer has branded Main and James corner as a high accident intersection. The corner had four accidents in the period from Oct. 1 through Oct. 15.

TWO FROM BEXLEY IN HOMECOMING PLAY

Two Capital University students from Bexley have been cast in the homecoming play, "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented Nov. 2-3. Charles Robinson portrays Boris Kolkenkov, and Joan Klopfer portrays Mrs. Kirby.

Charles, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, 683 Euclaire-av, and a 1960 graduate of Sandusky High School. At Capital, he is a member of Men's Residence Council, Co-chairman of May Day Weekend, Masquers' Chaplain, and Circle K Club President.

Joan, a sophomore, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Klopfer, 2640 Broad-st, and a 1961 graduate of Bexley High School.

Man Saves Son From Blaze

Mack Thompson, 129 Santa Maria-ln, saved the life of his four-year-old son, Bruce, by entering their home after the house had caught fire.

Thompson's wife, Patsy, and two-year-old daughter, Petina, had already been led to safety when he broke through the bedroom window to save Bruce.

SPITZER'S SPECIALS

'61 DODGE Lancer . . . $1495
4-Dr., radio, heater, stand. transmission
'62 DODGE Dart $1775
4-Dr., heater, standard transmission
'59 PLYMOUTH Wagon . . $1195
Suburban 4 Dr., Hy-Matic automatic transmission
'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne . $1195
4-Dr., radio, heater, stand. trans., 6 cyl.

SPITZER MOTORS
3010 E. Main CL. 2-4641

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, Oct. 26
7 P.M.
Loads of Good Furniture, Appliances and Miscellaneous Items.
EVERYONE WELCOME
BUCKEYE AUCTION
Open daily 9 to 6 p.m.
RETAIL SALES AT AUCTION PRICES.
2030 E. Livingston Ave.
252-7636

RAMBLER
SALES and SERVICE
647 S. Hamilton Rd.
Columbus 13, Ohio
1963 Rambler
Demos As Low As $100 Dn.
$59 Per Month
A FEW 1962 RAMBLERS LEFT
Big Discounts
A GOOD SELECTION ON NEW RAMBLER TRADES
BILL SWAD
MOTOR SALES
RAMBLER
BE. 7-6467
647 S. Hamilton Rd.

There are more fools than sages; and among the sages, there is more folly than wisdom . . . Chamfort

OCT 1962

GO WEST

to



Revere Court Estates

WHERE YOU LIVE ELEGANTLY IN AN ATMOSPHERE RICH IN TRADITION AND BEAUTY



LOCATED IN LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH

An Estate of Your Own on a Quarter Acre or More

This is one of the most beautiful locations in the western part of Columbus. Your home here will be a constant source of pride, pleasure and satisfaction to you and your family. If you have looked at comparable homes in this exclusive area, you will know that the homes at Revere Court Estates are priced considerably lower despite the expensive and exclusive features our architects have incorporated into the interior and exterior designs.

MODELS TO YOUR HEARTS DESIRE $17,400 to $23,500

3 and 4 master size bedrooms, double and single car attached garages, 2½ or 1½ baths, Paneled recreation rooms, family rooms or dens—some with possibilities for all three. Brick fireplaces. Deluxe kitchens. Extraordinarily beautiful living rooms. Stately dining rooms. Split foyers, colonials, two-story, brick ramblers. Some with concrete patios. Deluxe equipment that will fascinate you. Maintenance-free brick and aluminum siding. Full basements also available.

Drive out today—see homes that make your dreams become a reality!

REVERE Court

DIRECTIONS

Drive West on Broad Street to 4400 block, turn North on Murray Hill Road to Darbyhurst; then East on Darbyhurst to Revere Court Estates' Brightmo, All-New, Model Homes.

WEST BROAD STREET

OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON till 8 P.M.
DAILY BY APPOINTMENT

For Additional Information Phone TR 6-4874

!SEEING IS BELIEVING!



MODEL OPEN 2-8 DAILY
South on Richardson Ave. to Rosedale, west to St. Agnes — Split-levels and ranches, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family rooms, all built-ins, garages. Trade anywhere in Franklin County. ONLY FIVE LEFT ! !
DEFFET REAL ESTATE 276-5153

DESIGN YOUR OFFICE

OWNER will provide architect free of charge for your own design of 700 sq. ft. in new brick building. Decorating to include selection of paint, walnut paneling and murals, 2 separate lavatories, 2 separate entrances. Each rent payment includes utilities. Ideal for business partners. Other tenants in building include Attorney, Dentist, Real Estate Building firm and Insurance Agency. Stop in at 3225 W. Broad and discuss with George Deffet the possibilities of becoming one of the fine business and professional people who are now leasing space at this top Westgate location.

DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR — 276-5153

A Florida Home
That Would Please A Millionaire!

But you needn't be one to own it! A beautiful spacious home built to last a lifetime, with 10,000 square feet of landscaped lawn. Located in one of FLORIDA'S finest communities with all CITY CONVENIENCES, plus FISHING, GOLF, SWIMMING, Living room, dining area, large cross ventilated bedroom with big roomy closet space, kitchen, bath, utility room, screened porch — everything for lots of living AT VERY LOW COST!
$7,250 — ONLY $900 DOWN, $40 A MONTH
On FHA mortgage, no matter what your age!
For information without obligation contact
Marvin C. Yerke and Associates, Inc.
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Authorized representatives for General Development Corp.
SPECIAL $60 BUS TRIP TO FLORIDA FOR PROSPECTIVE BUYERS OF HOMES
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"If You Like Call Mike"
I'LL BUY YOUR HOME
Mike O'Horo Realty
267-1707

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Kirby
ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE IN COLUMBUS AREA.
New, Rebuilt and Used Cleaners
FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY
Phone 443-8477 1071 S. High St.

MAGIC CHEF gas range. Cash or trade for freezer. BR. 9-5073.

BOWLING BALL AND BAG CA. 1-2817

DUNCAN-PHYFE drop leaf ext. table with extra leaves; 3 pr. white drapes, just cleaned. 878-5153 aft. 6 or Sat.

ITHACA 20 gauge pump; 6.5 Sport'd Jap. Carb.; M 1903A3 Springfield. 443-3683.

PERMA-STONE planter; 2-pc. brown liv. rm. suite; blood end tables, matching coffee table; pr. lamps; turquoise rocker. 866-4950.

LAWN MOWER—22", self-propelled, $30. BR. 4-6800.

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

'61 MOTOROLA TV, 23" console; elec. logs; 12" exhaust fan; Casco semi-auto. water softener. 866-3790.

AWNING — Aluminum, 12'6"x 3'4". BR. 9-3696 aft. 5 p.m.

BLACK HUDSON seal fur coat, sz. 16½. Cheap. CL. 2-4966.

LADIES' clothing, sz. 20; men's clothing, sz. 44; 2 bedspreads; fur stole; mink hat; diamond ring; 5-pc. bedrm. suite; 9-pc. din. rm. suite; outdoor furniture; 2 TV's. BE. 1-3696.

GIRLS' sz. 8-10 coat, $7, and misc. girls' clothing; ladies' suit and coat, sz. 12, $5 ea.; misc. ladies' clothing, 50c to $1; all clean, good cond. AM. 3-2315 aft. 4 p.m.

SINGER—Desk Type
Consolette Sewing Machine. Model 66 drop-in round bobbin. Sews forward and reverse. Equipped to sew on buttons, darn, mend and do many fancy stitches. Assume last six payments of $5.50 per month. Call now 231-9287.

SIEGLE KITCHEN oil heater (white); Siegle liv. rm. oil heater, good cond. TR. 9-8110.

FABRICS — Save up to 50%, Dress, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 39c yd.; Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 4 yds., $1. All Notions discounted.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN — BE. 8-1965

30 GAL. G.E. hot water tank, good condition. 491-3745 eves.

WE SELL—Used furniture, appliances, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Reasonable prices.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7084

ESTATE GAS range, 30", timer, excel. oven, $15. BR. 9-5294.

EDISON BABY bed, complete, BE. 237-4437.

CARPET
Installer has 250 yds. of new misc. carpeting. All sizes and colors. Will trade for anything of value. 267-0183.

FUR COAT, black seal, sz. 16, good cond. $60. HI. 4-4838.

12x12 rose tone all wool rug; Norge gas range; both good cond. CL. 2-8081.

DAVENPORT, chair, blue frieze, good cond., $60. CL. 2-7040.

FREE—6 large oak trees, perf., for lumber, wood. AM. 2-8271.

ANTIQUE HI BACK BED, Ash. BR. 4-5859

TV, 21" G.E., swivel base, excel. cond., $80. 263-7654.

SPACE HEATER, Sigler, 40,000 BTU, $80. 274-6074.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee. $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1439 Sullivant Ave. 276-2969

SOFA; TV, 18"; tables; matching bedspread and drapes. BE. 1-0824.

2 HOT water tanks, 1 oil, 1 gas; Stover softener; Duro pump and tank. TR. 7-4668.

NATIONAL ADDING machine, elec., full keyboard, 1 yr. old, excel. cond., $150. 231-9489.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, good cond., $80. HI. 3-3317.

PLAY PEN; potty chair; Nip Nap; bathinette; bottle warmer; car bed; car seat. 236-8346.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. BE. 4-6161
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.
Expert Repair On All Makes Of Sewing Machines.
Free Estimates.
Pick-Up and Delivery Service.
Phone 491-1166.
Singer Sewing Center
Gr. Southern Shopping Center

WRINGER WASHER, Speed Queen, first class cond.; twin metal tubs, $30 comp. 714 S. Ohio, CL. 2-3045.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Like new and complete with complete set of cleaning attachments. Full balance is only $88.30. Phone 299-1113.

MAN'S topcoat, raincoat and jackets; dresser and vanity. Will take stamps. 274-8586.

S&H STAMPS, 16 bks. Will swap for TV stamps; Blason letterboard; sofa bed. Trade for TV stamps. UN. 6-4409.

Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
E. D. KOCH, CA. 4-2097.

FIREWOOD — $12.50 rick, delivered. Pataskala 2346.

REXAIR SWEEPER — Good cond. 276-3385 aft. 5:30 p.m.

84" STEEL sob. sink with fixtures, $30 or 10 bks. stamps; 2 greeting card racks, $40 or 15 bks. stamps. BR. 4-9208.

2-PC. SECTIONAL, $75; blond cor. table, $8; tilting lamp, $7; elec. hotplate, $. bike, $14. 279-7677.

"DELL" tape recorder, 2 match. speakers, 45 stereo tapes. BR. 6-1954 aft. 5:30 p.m.

TIRES — 2 black tube-type, 8.70x15, driven 1,000 miles, $12.50 each. BR. 4-4582.

NEED A refrig. and breakfast set for furn'd. apt.? Make offer. BR. 4-6585 aft. 5:30 p.m.

Really Good Savings On These LIKE New Trades

'62 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Chestnut and White finish. Beautiful matching interior. Cruisematic. Radio. Heater. Power Steering.
'62 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Like new condition. Must see to appreciate.
'62 FORD Galaxie 2-Door. Good tires. Economy "6".
'62 Ford Galaxie Hardtop. Cruisematic. Radio. Heater. Red and White Tutone. Blank and White interior. W-S-W tires.
'62 FORD Fairlane 2-Door. Standard transmission. Very low miles. Like new.

MEDICK FORD
61st YEAR SAME LOCATION
2667 N. HIGH AT DODRIDGE 267-1274
2707 N. HIGH AT ARCADIA 267-1275

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

DOANE
Poleframe* Build'gs
* Registered Trade Mark
To Be Really Sure
Let us show you the Doane extra value buildings. Designed with you in mind.
Prompt complete building service.
Southwest
Building Service
AUTHORIZED DOANE BUILDER
WEST JEFFERSON
Ph. 879-8521

COLONIAL MAPLE bed and springs, full sz., like new, $40. HI. 2-8509.

BABY CRIB, comp., looks like train., $15. BE. 2-2363.

TAPPAN gas range, good cond., $15. BR. 4-6378.

G.E. DELUXE range, 30", perfect cond., reasonable; green sofa; lge. chair, green; very cheap. BE. 1-6018.

CHILDCRAFT COATS, sz. 3 and 4. BR. 4-3868.

Firewood
Ash, Oak, Maple, Hickory, Etc.
Split — Delivered and Stacked, $12 Per Rick or $22 per Cord.
BR. 4-8886
Eve's. BR. 4-7314

SOFA, 72" green, good condition. BR. 9-0601.

ANTIQUES — Refinished furniture, lamps, many pictures incl. oils and C and I, prints, china, glass, iron, etc. Call UL. 3-1468 wk. days 9 'till 3.

GIRL SCOUT uniform, senior sz. 16, $8. CL. 2-6790.

LADIES' roller shoe skates with case, sz. 9, like new, (special shoe with toe stops, $25. BE. 2-3021.

BENDIX AUTO. washer, very good cond., $22. TR. 6-3899.

LARGE STONE CROCK JARS HI. 4-0565

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

AFGHANS — Beautiful hand crocheted, lge. size, shell and ripple pattern. BR. 4-7386.

SINGER
SLANT NEEDLE sewing machine in lovely wal. console, does everything, in excel. cond. Just pay off balance of only $31.13 or make small monthly payments. AX. 9-1112.

ANTIQUE, 86 yr. old love seat, perfect cond., appraisal value $65, sell for $35. 101 W. Lakeview Ave., 267-0132.

Sweet Pure Cider
APPLES
HILLSIDE FRUIT FARM
Phone Pataskala 4344
1 mi. no. of Pataskala on Rt. 310

GARBAGE DISPOSAL unit, like new. 491-2313.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, good cond., $40 T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

ANTIQUES — Old Stereo. and 20 views, $4.50; pitcher and bowl, $7.50; wash stand, rayo lights, silver, pewter, dishes, misc. BR. 6-8396.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from.
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

BARGAIN BASEMENT SHOP
1738 E. LONG ST.
We will buy and sell your outgrown articles.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
CL. 2-8513

TRIPLE and dble. width printed draperies, $10 or equal value in Buckeye or TV stamps. BE. 2-6026 eves. or Sat.

CUB SCOUT uniform, complete, like new, $6. 237-4364.

TYPEWRITER — Royal standard, excel. cond., $35. BE. 1-[illegible]

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0889

BATHROOM fixtures, complete, good condition. BR. 6-8128.

BAR—Knotty pine, 2 stools, $35; girl's shoe skates, sz. 7, $5; radio, console model, $20; baby bed, $6. TR. 6-8315.

DRAPES, 2 pr. dbl. and sgl. widths, champagne; boy's coat set toddler, sz. 4. Exc. cond. 878-5124.

FOR SALE or trading stamps, Speed writing course, complete, $15; leathercraft tools (18) and rack, $15; dog bed, steel, new, with cushion, $3; typewriter, Royal Standard with table, $30; Conlon ironer, old, but good, $6; man's 3-pc. dbl. breasted suit, sz. 44, $6; gas range, $5; elec. rerrig., $25. BR. 6-2577.

DISCARDS
Clothing, Furniture, Appliances etc. will help the low income and handicapped families.
Call CA. 4-1779,
CA. 1 8488
for free pick-up.
Lutheran Welfare League.

CAR BATTERIES, $5; generator regulator and starter service. Route 40 and Maple Dr., New Rome. Phone 878-5703.

DRYER—Elect., good cond., $20 T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

WESTINGHOUSE washer, $15; Roper gas range, $40; rug and pad, 9'x20', beige, $25; rug and pad, 9'x12', rose, $12; ironing board and iron, $7; doll house and furniture, $6; toy ice cream mixer, $3; girl's dress shoes, 11½D, $3, 11½C, $3; girls' tap shoes, sz. 11½ and 1, $2 each. BR. 9-3709.

AMERICAN FLYER trains and equip. 279-6530 Sat. and Sun., 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. or after 6 p.m. wk. days.

RUG and pad, 9x21½'; 3 pc. liv. rm. suite, reasonable, 279-6330 Sat. and Sun., 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. or after 6 p.m. wk. days.

TOP SOIL
EAST END SAND and GRAVEL
HI. 4-0779

CAMERA
BOOW deluxe 8mm. with built-in auto. exposure meter, pistol grip. Has all lens, telescopic, wide angle, regular. '63 model, only 4 mo's. old. Will give new gt. Orig. over $200. Take pymts. of $1.93 wk. or pay bal. of $96.43. HU. 6-2831.

DROP LEAF table, mahog.; limed oak tables; Westinghouse roaster. TR. 8-4096.

DOLL buggy; odds and ends china and glass; pots; stainless flatware; elec. perc.; ice bucket; coats; dresses, 16-18; skirts, 10-12, etc., cheap. BE. 1-6682.

WASHER — Westinghouse, $40, excel. cond., gtd. 262-6499.

PORTABLE sewing machine, $35; baby gates, portable fence. BE. 7-2247.

FIREWOOD
FOR SALE. DRY. BR. 9-1848.

HAVE small deep freeze, good cond; apprx. 90' of 1¼" galvanized pipe, also good cond. Make offer or trade. TR. 7-4641.

TV, RCA, 16" Console, good condition. BR. 4-8107.

BICYCLE, girl's, 26", $12. BE. 2-6824.

MEYERS deep-well hand pump; 45' pipe, comp. TR. 8-5580.

WAFFLE IRON, deep fryer, Britannica Junior, set of dishes (service for 8); set of Rogers silverware (service for 8); portable sewing machine. HI. 4-6373.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER; Westinghouse roaster; boys' ice skates, size 6; ladies' clothing, size 12-14-16. Trade for stamps. TR. 8-4096.

RANGE—Gas, apt. size, works fine, $30 T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

REFRIG., Whitehouse, lge. sz., across-top freezer, $35. 252-4977.

SWEEPER CLOSEOUT!
28 Nice cleaners, like new, to go at $8.00 up. Hurry! 2236 W. Broad. BR. 9-6188. We repair all makes. Parts in stock!

KIRBY SERVICE
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Esta. Gtd. Service. AX. 4-3506

3 DOLL buggies; odds and ends of china; stainless steel flatware, etc.; coats, skirts, dresses, sz. 10-12-18; shoes, 9½, etc. BE. 1-6682.

8-PC. DINETTE, charcoal and white, excel. cond., $35. TR. 7-4784 aft. 3 p.m.

WELBILT GAS range, $20; typewriter and table, $40, both excel. cond. UN. 6-5781 aft. 6 p.m.

PHILCO HI-Fi-record player, auto., 3 speed, blond cabinet, $45. Call [illegible] Sundays.

FRESH SWEET
Cider
(no preservatives)
75c PER GALLON
(Bring your own jug)
1370 WILSON RD.

CHILD'S Formica chrm. tbl. chr. sets, 1910 S. Champion.

LADY'S green coat, 16; girl's red coat, 12. BR. 6-1087 aft. 5.

WESTINGHOUSE, auto. washer, gd. cond. $30, 444-6778.

REFRIGERATOR — Norge, apt. sz., $37.50. Gtd. 252-6499.

MULTILITE, Model 88—practically new, all accessories with supplies. Look it over—offer a price. Call 252-3499.

REFRIGERATOR—Philco floor model, 11 cu. ft., across top freezer. FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN BR. 6-9541

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

LAND CONTRACT
ATT. BRICK RANCH with built-in color. kchn., fully air cond., 3 bedrms., ceramic tile bath, side dr. with attached garage. 60' lot. Call now on this.
BR. 6-8435
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2600 Sullivant 8-9 BR. 6-8435

CORNER WEST Broad, Princeton, 100 ft. frontage. Improved, ideal for bank or medical center. BR. 4-6529.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH

WESTGATE — 1½-sty., 3 bedrms., w.-b. fplc., bsmt., gar. Will trade.

VACANT — 4-bedrm. ranch, Miriam Add., $600 dn. bsmt. Reduced.
N. OF BROAD—$900 dn., 3 bedrms., din. rm., bsmt., 2-car garage.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 9-9 276-6474

WESTGATE — JUST LISTED! 3-bedroom family home. Close to all schools.
Call Al Linimon, BR. 4-6168.
CALIF. CONTEMPORARY! Beamed ceiling, 3 nice bedrms., extra nice family rm., full bsmt. Mr. Laing, TR. 8-5690.
TWIN SINGLE—WESTGATE! Brick and frame, 3 bedrms. each side, full bsmt., good home and investment.
Mr. Ogdin, BR. 4-6369.
HILLTOP — $12,700
THREE BEDROOMS
A fully furnished home priced at a bargain for quick sale.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2934 W. BROAD ST.—BR. 9-8607

PRIME SUBURBAN LOCATION
BEXLEY LAKE
Stucco and brick tri-level with sun deck overlooking lake, formal dining rm., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage, drapes, fully carpeted. Many extras that must be seen to be appreciated. Under $30,-000. Jane Lovette, AM. 2-9445.
[illegible] and Sewell [illegible]
AX. 4-3731

COLORED
600 S. Highland Ave., 1½ story, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., gas fnc., fenced yd. $12,000, $400 dn. FHA
JOHN MART
BR. 4-3868, BE. 1-4868
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
Builders - Realtors

DUBLIN SCHOOL
BIG HOUSE but the package LOOKS small. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, kchn. with built-ins. Beamed ceiling and huge fireplace in spacious living room. Lots of storage area, attached 2-car garage.
ASKING $23,900
What Do You Say?
DALE PALMER CO.
Realtor AM. 7-4301 M.L.S.

6½ ACRE building site, Taylor Rd. TR. 6-6677.

Twin Beauty
ONE OF THE BEST — Better than new, very low upkeep, full bsmt., block gar. Top location west, near transp. and shop'g. Always rented, low $20's.
BR. 6-4661
1½ Story
WESTGATE AREA—3 bedrms., full bsmt., side drive, close to everything. It's a peach Priced to sell, $500 dn. BR. 4-6669.
Semi Suburban
2-Bedroom 1 Floor
CLOSE IN southwest, all city utils., nice family rm., patio, real large fenced lot. It's custom built with low upkeep. A bargain at $16,900.
WESTSTONE REALTY
BR. 6-6661

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

2553 Vanderberg Ave.
3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ car gar., w.-w. carpeting, dining room. Many other extras. By owner, $17,500. BR. 6-4121.

3856 ALTON DARBY ROAD
1½ story, 3 bedrm., 2 car att. gar., bsmt., 1¼ A. lot.
4250 ELLIOTT ROAD
3 Bedrm. ranch, 2 car att. gar., lge. lot, crawl space.
3737 AMITY ROAD
Right on Big Darby Creek, many trees, 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 w.b. frplcs., 2 car att. gar., full bsmt., over 1 A.
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

AVONDALE School District — Move right in. 6 rm. mod., redecorated like new. Price reduced to $7250. $750 down.
Mr. Jordan, BR. 4-[illegible]
6-RMS.-A-SIDE Dble., close to schools and churches. Rents $150 per mo. Only $12,500.
James M. Stevens
1484 W. State St. — BR. 6-1139

GROVE CITY
Private owner, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, bsmt., attached gar. Balance $16,100. Lge. 23x12 liv. rm., w.-w. carpet. TR. 8-4121.

$32 DOWN—GI
3 Bedrms. and Din. Rm.
N.E.—18 ft. carpeted living rm., open stairway, birch cabinets, disposal and fan, all drapes stay, big utility rm., screened porch that will knock your eyes out. This is a large home on a beautiful 80 ft. corner lot, fenced yard, B.T. drive. Only $100 closing cost.
REMY
M.L.S. REALTOR — AM. 8-7700

Deluxe 1½ story, 2 baths, 3 bedrm. home, has full div. bsmt. with w.-b. fireplace and many extras on large lot, less than 1 block to school. This home must be seen to be appreciated.
JEFFERSON REALTY
114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-2607

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
REAL ESTATE SALES
Malcolm H. Pennell
TR. [illegible]

12A—GRAVE LOTS

2, 3 OR 6 GRAVE LOTS, Forest Lawn. Very reas. HI. 4-8223.

4-GRAVE LOT, Glen Rest. Beautiful location. BE. 5-3163.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

SERVICE STATION — Sunoco, for lease. Located at Mooney and E. Broad. Experience not necessary. Full training and program offered, minimum amount of capital required. For further details contact Sun Oil Co., BR. 9-9421, days. Evenings, BE. 7-3179.

Grocery
WITH C-1 LICENSE
Nice equip., well stocked. Heritage location, good lease. Fixtures, $4,500. Stock at invoice.
BR. 4-3528

14—USED CARS

1962 Pontiacs
'63 Bonneville Station Wagon. R&H. Hydra. Pwr. steer. and brakes.
'63 Bonneville Convertible, R&H, power steering and brakes.
'63 Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop R&H. Hydra. Power steering and brakes.
'63 Tempest 4-Dr Sedan. R&H, auto. trans., custom interior.
'63 Vauxhall 4-Dr. Standard Equipped. Grey finish, low mileage.
'63 Catalina 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, Hydramatic.
Many of the above cars have other GM extras.
MARTE PONTIAC
1224 N. High AX. 9-4121

'57 PLYMOUTH hdtp., p.s., r.-h., 4 new tires. BE 1-7357.

'61 RAMB. Custom V-8 2-seat wagon. P.S., P.B., R., H. $2095.
'61 RAMBLER Super 4 dr. sed Stand. trans., r., h. $1795
'61 RAMB. Cross Cty. Wag., 6 cyl., auto., r. and h. $2195
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3289

'57 PONTIAC—CLEAN.
BE. [illegible]

'61 OLDS, auto., r.-h., w.w. See this one. $295. 210 Letchworth. BR. 4-9067.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-890 E. Broad — CA. 8-5711

'58 MERCURY H.T., r.-h., overdrive, low mileage, 1 family car. HU. 6-3935.

'59 JEEP sta. wagon. Very good cond. $225. HI. 3-3136.

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4 dr, auto. trans., new tires and battery. Very clean. Asking [illegible]

MUST SELL Mercury Monterey '54 4 dr. V-8. Stand. trans., original owner, exc. cond. R. and H., snow tires. 279-6792 between 7 and 10:30 p.m.

'58 CHEV. 4-dr. V-8 wag. $699 bal. Pymts. only $34 mo. AX. 9-1309.

'56 CHEV. wagon, auto. trans., htr., pd. cond. Will sacrifice. HI. 4-5003 days, BE. 1-1618 evenings.

'56 OLDS 88 hdtp., good cond., 1 owner. Make offer. 267-6127.

'54 FORD Customline 4-dr., auto., r.-h., excel. cond. $245.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 252-6699

'56 CADILLAC conv't. Sacrifice. Ask for Glenn. CA. 1-3928.

'58 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. hdtp. V-8, automatic, r.-h., like new tires, 2 tone orange and white, $695. Private lady owner. BE. 2-6128.

OVER 100 CAR SELECTION
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad St. CA. 8-5341

'58 DODGE 4-dr. hdtp., $695. Excel. cond. Bank fin. avail. AX. 9-1210.

BUYERS are watching Classified for business and office equipment you'd like to sell. Dial BR. 6-1186 to place an ad today.

14—USED CARS

B&B MEANS BETTER BUYS

'61 FORD Starliner 2-dr. H.T., V-8, r-h, www, padded dash $1895

'60 CHEV. Imp. Conv't, PS, PB, r.-h., auto. $1995

'59 CHEV. Imp. 2-dr. HT, 348 cu. in. eng., PS, PB, Turboglide $1295

'59 FORD Country Sed., V-8, r.-h., auto. trans. $1195

'57 OLDS Super 88, 4-dr. Hol., PS, PB, r-h, auto. $695

'57 OLDS "98", 4-dr. HT., full power, J-S engine, floor shift $695

'56 CHEV. Bel Air 2-dr. HT., r-h, auto trans. $695

40 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
No Down Payment
B&B Motors
850 W. BROAD 221-9403

'57 OLDS Super 88 4-dr. hdtp., two tone blue and white, full power, w.s.w., r.-h., J-S engine, in A-1 cond. $16-9999 aft. 5 p.m.

'61 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. V-8, standard shift, 389 h.p., 3—97s. HI. 3-5033.

'59 OLDS motor "8", body attached, as is. BR. 9-4372.

'56 FORD 2-dr., st. stick, r.-h., $275. BE. 2-6720.

'55 OLDS hdtp., good cond., $180. TR. 9-6166.

'56 CHRYSLER. One owner, like new. Just take the pymts., $33 mo. AX. 9-1300.

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Belvedere, r.-h., auto. trans. Will sell reasonable. BR. 4-4420.

1961 PONTIAC 6 cyl. 4-dr., r.-h., Hydra., 44,000 mi., good cond. 471 N. Hague, BR. 4-4765.

'57 BELVEDERE 2-dr. hdtp., p.s., p.b., r.-h., w.s.w., $495. BE. 8-2696.

'59 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp., 2 tone, r.-h., p.g. TR. 8-8473 after 5:30 p.m.

'58 MERC. hdtp., $750 full price. Call AX. 9-1210.

'57 PONTIAC Starchief 2-dr. hdtp., r.-h., p.s., p.b., 6-way seat, 4 bbl. carb., 370 engine, clean, $850. 443-9296.

'54 FORD ranch wag. "8", stick, r.-h., clean cond., economy transp. $125 or best offer. TR. 6-5542.

'52 PLYMOUTH, st., r.-h., runs good. First $60 takes it. TR. 8-9104.

'51 Studebaker
488-7443

'58 PLYM. V-8. Pay no [illegible] pymts. $39 mo. Call Ralph, AX. 9-1210.

'57 FORD wag., stick "8", $99 dn. Pymts. only $33 mo. AX. 9-1309.

'56 CHEVROLET wagon ... $345.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 252-6699

'56 BUICK hdtp., $180. 1700 Cleveland Ave., AX. 9-1210.

'59 CHEV. P.G., 4 door. BR. 9-9407 after 6 p.m.

14—USED CARS

'62 FALCON 2-dr. Assume payments of $40 PER MO.
'60 FORD Custom "300", 2-dr., very sharp. $30 PER MO.
'61 T.-BIRD HARDTOP, $2,695.
'58 BUICK 4-dr. Hdtp. $8 DN., $8 WEEK.
'58 FORD — Mechanics Special. $4 DOWN, $4 WEEK.

Dave Smith
USED CARS
CA. 4-6666 — CA. 1-7837
ROUTE 16, PATASKALA
"Drive Out 16 Miles — Save"

'58 FORD 2-dr., 2-tone, r-h., new paint, $325. 4664 E. Broad St. Call BE. 1-7146 aft. 5 p.m.

'54 BUICK Super 2-dr. hdtp., r.-h., $250. See at 2600 E. Sixth Ave.

'59 CUSTOM FORD, st. stick. 491-0316

'59 FORD VICTORIA, $999. 236-5451

CHOICE of 1958 Super Buick or '57 Special. Reasons for selling — wife deceased. Can be seen all day Sunday or Monday. Mr. Cohen, 2121 E. Broad, Rt. 16.

'60 CHRYSLER, A-1 condition, $100. BR. 6-3106.

'53 DODGE 2-dr., 2-tone blue-white, club coupe. 2266 Clime Rd., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

WHEELER MOTOR BIKE BR. 4-0068

'59 TRIUMPH TR-6, $699. HI. 3-2666

1961 HARLEY-Davidson "61" motorcycle, $125 cash and take over payments of $13 mo. Bal. due $295. 879-8673.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'61 GMC, 4-6SPEED, $999. [illegible]

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'56 WHITLEY house trailer, 2 bedroom. 276-3378.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 6-4000.
6676 FISHER RD.

LOVELY kittens free. Also spays and neuters. BR. 4-5041.

KITTENS FREE to good home. 236-4832.

2 FEMALE Beagles, 3 mos. old. Trade for 12 or 16 gauge shotgun or $18 ea. BR. 4-5837.

CHIHUAHUA MALE, 1 yr. old, all shots. Sell or trade. Call BR. 9-6321 between 5 and 6 p.m., ask for Jim.

BEAGLE PUP, female, AKC, 3 months. UL. 3-7057.

BEAGLE hound, 1 yr. old, pure bred, $15. BR. 9-2026.

MYNA BIRD — Talking, $100, includes cage. BR. 9-0901.

$25 — FOR TALKING MYNA BIRD AND CAGE. BR. 4-0090.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 30 years. City-wide delivery.
2382-87 E. Main St. — BE. 2-9021

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
BIBEL FURNITURE
444-6484

WANT TO BUY USED POWER MOWERS ONLY! ANY COND. 443-9954 HI. 3-6000
3431 PARSONS AVE.

18—WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY—Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7084

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-3426, CL. 2-1982.

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2200 W. BROAD ST.

OLD REVOLVERS, Rifles, Gold Coins. TU. 2-2837.

HIGH PRICES paid for U.S. and foreign coins. 252-6029.

WANT to buy—Antiques, copper boilers, tea kettles, fireplaces, coffee pots, lamps, kettles, banks. BR. 9-1713, 1319 Little Ave.

NEED CASH?
$ $ $ for your furniture.
One item or a house full.
Call BUCKEYE AUCTION
252-7639 2030 E. Livingston
PICK-UP - DELIVERY SERV.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-6619.

WANTED: FLUTE
TR. 8-4713

WANT TO buy used furnace stoker compl. with controls. BE. 8-2571.

LADY NEEDS furniture desperately, any kind, accept anything. 252-2280.

NEED 3 cribs and 1 play pen for church nursery. 235-9491.

WANT USED piano. Must be cheap. HI 3-8864 after 5:30.

WANT HOSPITAL bed. Reasonable. BR. 9-1090.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

YE OLDE SALE
At the Red House (in garage)
4300 Dublin Rd.
Fri., Oct. 26—10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. till Noon
ANTIQUES
Inside shutters; wal. drop leaf table; wal. wash stand; wal. 2-door stand.; sm. desk; picture frames.
EARLY AMER. ACCESSORIES
Wall decorations; china and brass pieces; painted tinware, etc.
USED FURNITURE
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Twin Heywood-Wakefield headboard; maple coffee table and stand; 5 redwood pieces; elec. roaster; lamps, etc.
JUNK
A hodge podge of interesting items for imaginative decorating. Coffee served.

COMPANY trailer, $175; boy's roller skates, sz. 4, $5. 1065 Lawrence Dr.

TAKEOVER payments on 21" Philco console TV, $8 dn., $1.25 week.
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR. 6-3648

ELECTROLUX — Automatic paper bag model vacuum cleaner, Model 60. Complete with attachments and paper bags. Assume balance due, $32.50 or $6.00 per month. Phone CA. 1-2257.

LAWN SWEEPER (16-inch), used only one time. Just like new, $20.

LOSE WEIGHT Safely, Easily with Dex-A-Diet Tablets, 90s at your local drug store.

Firewood
MIXED — Run of the woods,
$8 per rick
1570 Wilson Road

CONVERSION gas burner, good cond., $15. BR. 6-3017.

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OCT 1962

Novelty Illusions Add Room Utility To Interior Walls

Any room in your new house can be given a novel look by the simple process of having one wall covered with a different pattern or material than the other three.

And sometimes the optical illusion can be very useful.

One of the most versatile finishing materials now on the market is hardboard paneling for interiors. There are so many different surface treatments readily available that getting the decorating effect you want becomes a mere matter of selection.

Surface Interplay

If you decide to panel an entire room with, say, warm, rich wood-grained finished hardboard, there is no reason not to introduce decorative interest through the interplay of related surfaces.

Starting with any one of the wide choice of wood-grain finishes, three walls of the room might be random-grooved, while the fourth could be unpatterned except for the graining.

Wood-Block Effect

Similar combinations with pre-finished wood-grained finished hardboard panels are possible by using panels on one wall that have been scored for a rectangular wood-block effect. And wood-grain finished panels with perforations are another alternative. These perforated panels create a decorative wall for hanging tools, toys or accessories in kitchen, laundry, playroom or bedroom, since the perforations are sized and spaced to accept standard hooks and shelf brackets.

Perforated panels with other pre-finished or unfinished surfaces offer the same double-duty accent, as decoration and as useful hanging storage space.

One new hardboard panel design makes it simple to create a wainscot because it includes two patterns in one. The lower part is plain, while the upper part is perforated, and the whole 4-by-8-foot panel is scored vertically in a random-width plank pattern.

Conceal Storage

In one decorator's scheme for a study, this paneling was used across one wall, as ceiling-high closet doors concealing shallow storage shelves for books, magazines, records, hi-fi equipment, a television set, game equipment and oddments. Again utility and unusual interior styling made a happy combination.

For a stronger contrast of wall coverings, hardboard manufacturers offer other varied surfaces to add interest to boxy rooms. There are ribbed or striated patterns, basketweave designs, textures resembling beading, and even corrugated panels, both plain and perforated.

A wall of contoured hardboard resembling closed louvers, suggested by an interior designer for one wall of a living-dining room, was constructed by nailing the hardboard panels directly to the studs.

Striking Illusion

The same room had another striking optical illusion employing a hardboard product designed for a special application. Advanced techniques have produced perforated hardboard with square holes and with die-cut grill work in several geometric patterns. One of these lacy designs was used as a floor-to-ceiling screen at the windows, and also as a divider between the areas of the dual-purpose room. Each divider was constructed of two 8-by-2-foot panels nailed to slender wood frames which were left exposed on the dining side.

Whether for purely decorative efect or for attractive utility, the many handsome new faces of hardboard can contribute both beauty and convenience to your new home. And hardboard is a natural choice for a face-lifting project in an older house, particularly for do-it-yourself craftsmen.

Light-Studded Idea Home Is Easy On Your Eyes

Creative use of modern lighting is the theme of builder Sidney Colen's "Idea Home" in St. Petersburg, Fla., which has attracted more than a thousand visitors a day to his 3,400-home development.

"Essentially we wanted to dramatize for our prospects the extra built-in lighting values of our Gold Medallion homes," Colen explains.

The Idea Home contains a total of 134 separate lights in an almost endless variety of appliances. Remote control and dimmer switches are numerous and centralized control panels are located strategically throughout the house.

The house itself is one of Colen's standard $14,000 models. Although thousands of dollars worth of extra lighting installations are included in the model, most of the individual lighting ideas are inexpensive. Many of them are already incorporated in standard Gold Medallion Homes, all of which must be wired and lighted to meet above-average standards.

The living room of the idea model includes special lighting hidden by valances, built-in ceiling spot-lighting to highlight portions of the rooms, and a variety of unique floor and table lighting. The intensity of most of the lights can be controlled to achieve a wide range of lighting effects and moods. Even in his standard Gold Medallion Homes Colen installs hidden valance lighting in living and dining areas and provides remote controls at all room entrances. In addition, a central control panel in the bedroom allows the owner to turn on or off all of the built-in lighting inside and outside of the house.

"Lighting can do much to make a home express the individual tastes of the owner," Colen points out. "With proper lighting he can soften or dramatize a particular structural feature of the home.

"Adequate lighting is perhaps the greatest promoter of safety and security in today's homes. It prevents accidents by illuminating dangerous steps and stairways and discourages burglars by keeping grounds and entrances bright and visible from the street.

Colen's Idea Home will be on display during National Home Week, Sept. 30 to Oct. 6, like other Gold Medallion Homes throughout the country.

Cookouts Carefree With Gas

There are few things left in this troubled world as carefree as the cookout. With a backdrop of clear blue sky or shining stars and a spotlight of glowing coals, the stage seems set for light-hearted dining.

Ease, however, is the essence of such meals and the scene can soon be spoiled through lack of know-how or makeshift equipment. Huffing and puffing to make the charcoal burn, cooking in acrid smoke—these are only two of the troubles that can mar a barbecue. Insects and harsh illumination are added woes.

To insure success, families in increasing numbers are turning to modern gas barbecues that ignite instantly, imparting a rosy glow to ceramic "coals." They're ready to cook in seconds. Meat and other foods take on the heavenly flavor and appetizing appearance everyone associates with outdoor cooking. And there's no mess or fuss involved. Smoke and soot from dripping grease is consumed by the gas flame. There are never any ashes to empty or fly about. The ceramic briquets are self-cleaning and can be used over and over again.

Homeowners can choose from a variety of gas models, ranging from portable units that can be used indoors as well as out of doors, to built-in equipment permanently installed on the patio or terrace.

For cooking at night, families find the mellow glow of gas light ideal. It provides ample light for working, yet never spoils the setting because it is too bright or glaring. Instead, gas light is similar to moonlight, casting a soft, flattering glow over the scene. It actually enhances the setting and adds a touch of elegance.

Equally important, gas light doesn't attract annoying insects. Unlike filament-type lamps, gas lights create light on the yellow band of the color spectrum which in effect makes them insect-repellent. And, of course, gas lights are dependable. Sidewalks, driveways, swimming pools, patios, porches, etc., are properly lighted at all times in good weather and bad. Families are never without outdoor illumination when they need it most.

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The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Draper and Van Heyde Should Be Returned

Franklin County is fortunate in having good candidates for every post to be filled at the election next Tuesday.

There are really no serious consequences possible as the result of this election. But we do feel that two special endorsements are in order.

We highly recommend Judge Robert M. Draper as an outstanding Common Pleas Judge and an independent thinker in his own right who believes in justice for all classes. We see no reason why Judge Draper should not be returned to this position.

Probate Judge Joseph Van Heyde too should be returned to his most important post.

Judge Van Heyde is now serving the unexpired term of the late Judge Roscoe Walcutt but has had ample time to fully demonstrate that Franklin County is fortunate in having a family man of his calibre as the judge of one of the county's most important courts.

Judge Van Heyde should be returned to the probate bench.

• • •

Send Sam Back

On election eve, a pat on the back to Congressman Sam Devine for the good job he has been doing as our representative in Washington. He has been independent enough in his thinking and voting to merit his return and this can be done with your votes next Tuesday.

• • •

The Gay Philosopher says: "The federal government's bill for paper towels now exceeds George Washington's entire federal budget."

• • •

Fall Pleasantries

Snap, pop and crackle as leaves crunch under foot . . . Black sorghum molasses on hot bread (as a fall tonic counterpart to sassafras tea in the spring) . . . Cool apple cider that tickles the taste buds of the tongue with a wee bit of sparkling champagne bite . . . The last remnants of the summer tomato crop rescued before Jack Frost dropped in for a killing blow . . . A big fox squirrel hustling to fill his larder before his winter meals are snowed under . . . Oak and hickory leaves hesitating to let loose after enjoying their aerial act all summer . . . Wild ducks dropping in to invite us to look them up if

(Continued on page 6)

To Name Homemaker Next Week

Don't miss next week's special tabloid devoted to suburban homemakers.

In the special edition, final selections in Hartley Newspapers' Search for Suburban Homemaker of The Year will be announced, along with complete stories and pictures on the four finalists.

Area Men Playing Major Roles At Polls

If you see the lights burning late at eight homes in the Eastern Review area, don't be alarmed. They're political candidates and the finger-nail biting time is almost here.

These eight men will join in the race at the polls when election day comes to the nation Tuesday, Nov. 6. Polls will open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m.

The candidates, and a rundown of each, is printed herewith:

KINGSLEY A. TAFT, 231 N. Drexel-av, candidate for Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice. Graduate of Cleveland Heights High School, Amherst College and Harvard Law School. In 1960, completed Appellate Judges' Seminar School of Law of New York University.

JOHN S. DUNKLE, 3185 Broadleigh-rd, candidate for Court of Common Pleas. Greenville High grad, former Miami University and Franklin University student. Has LL.B degree. Presently attorney-at-law, 1007 S. High-st.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE, 525 Enfield-rd, candidate for Probate Court. Graduated from Ohio State University with BS degree (majored in public accounting) and from Franklin University with LL.B degree. Has served past 14 months on the Probate Bench.

RUSSELL LEACH, 923 Enfield-rd, candidate for Probate Court. Was graduated from Columbus and Bexley public schools and from Ohio State University with BA and LL.B degrees. Currently Columbus City Attorney.

SAM DEVINE, 195 N. Roosevelt-av, candidate for 12th District Congressman. Graduated from Columbus, Grandview and Upper Arlington public schools. One year at Colgate University, three years at Ohio State and three years at Notre Dame where he was graduated cum laude in 1940. Currently 12th District Congressman.

KEITH McNAMARA, 211

(Continued on page 6)

Jaycees Nix Issue No. One

The Eastern Jaycees went on record during a meeting Oct. 25 to oppose Issue No. 1 (Sunday Sales Law amendment) on the Nov. 6 general election ballot.

A resolution was passed unanimously by 15 members headed by President Roger Vien in the opposition move.



AT CAP

Stand Back! Homecomin' Time's Here

"You Can't Take It With You," a three-act comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, will be staged by the Capital University Masquers at the annual homecoming play Nov. 2 and 3, in Mees Hall Auditorium.

The play will be part of an active homecoming program which starts tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. with a pep rally in Bernlohr Stadium.

Festivities Friday, Nov. 2, include a 4:30 p.m. "Feste at Midmar Castle" dress-up dinner in the refectory, an alumni board dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Troutman Hall dining room, a homecoming queen's reception at 6:30 p.m. in the Saylor living room, an alumni board meet at 8 p.m. in the Schumacher room of Huber Hall and, at 8 p.m., the Masquer's production.

Activities Saturday, Nov. 5, include:

9 a.m. — WRA Alumnae volleyball game in Loy gym. 9 a.m. — Alumni registration in Troutman lobby. 9:30 a.m. —"Camelot" variety show in Mees Hall and alumni coffee hour in Troutman lounge. 11 a.m. — "Canterbury Tales" (parade forms on Mound-st). 11:30 a.m. — Open house (all dorms and annexes).

1:15 p.m. — Queen awards in Bernlohr Stadium. 2 p.m. —Football game (Capital vs. Marietta). 4 p.m. — Open

(Continued on page 6)

Controversy Still Rages On Over Bliss Run Question



THIS IS AN interior photo of the new Lincoln Memorial Hospital maternity pavilion on E. Livingston-av. The new wing, which is built onto the present hospital, is slated to open Nov. 15. Acting administrator, Dr. R. C. MacFarland, said that the pavilion will cost nearly $250,000.

Still feeling the heat of another Bliss Run flood control dispute, Councilman Robert T. Southwick shrugged his shoulders and resignedly said, "I don't know what we're going to do."

The Bliss Run "battle" has been a worry to both city officials and Berwick area residents for some time now — "too long," said Southwick.

Southwick, who, along with Councilman Bill Fornof, met with residents last Friday, is understandably eager to get the matter resolved.

"We get one solution that we think will iron out the problem and the residents don't agree," he said with an air of frustration.

Both Southwick and Fornof failed to obtain agreement from the residents of a revised, $200,000 plan for the project. The protests came from Brookwood Presbyterian Church officials as well as from Berwick area property owners.

Meanwhile City Council this week appropriated $44,000 to permit Service Director Ernest Stork to continue making flood control plans. About ed $200,000 plan for the proj- for Bliss Run. Stork is engaging the engineering services of the Burgess and Niple Co.

Proposal Outlined

The residents still seem to be uncertain that this latest plan to prevent flooding in the Berwick section is acceptable to all affected property owners. However, Southwick said he is opposed to further action by the city without a commitment from residents accepting the plan.

Newest proposal calls for a channel five feet deep, 10 feet wide at the bottom and 25 feet wide at the top, with concrete bottom and slopes; improved culverts and lowering of the lake east of College-av by 1.3 feet.

Sewer Chief Carl Schoene is to "walk off" the proposed route sometime this week. The residents want open culverts at Livingston and Berwick but are opposed to cutting a new canal and cementing the bottom.

The fear here stems from

(Continued on page 6)

FOR MATERNITY CASES

New Pavilion Erected At Lincoln Memorial

The quarter of a million dollar maternty pavilion to Lincoln Memorial Hospital is slated to open Nov. 15, according to Dr. R. C. McFarland, acting hospital administrator.

The new facility, which is housed in a one-floor building with a complete basement, contains 14 rooms. A nursery, formula room, formula preparation room, isolation room and two delivery rooms are included.

In the lobby of the new wing, a gift shop and snack bar will be operated by the Lincoln Memorial Women's Auxiliary.

The basement will house free clinics for cancer detection, heart, eye and diabetic ailments. These services will be free to the Eastern area.

Also in the basement will be an auditorium for the convenience of the medical staff and the women's auxiliary. The auditorium will be open free to the public for civic meetings.

According to Dr. McFarland, the wing has the most modern facilities available. The floors are made of terrazo tile; the equipment is shock proof; the beds and sterilization equipment are the latest types and the entire building is air conditioned.



FALL traditionally is time for sippin' cider through a straw, but next Sunday it will be Sabin vaccine instead. The second of three doses of the oral vaccine against polio will be dispensed in scores of schools and other community centers throughout the county. This scene was snapped by Photographer Harley Groom several weeks ago at Bishop Ready High School. The Bernard J. Kershers and daughtetr, Sandra, (pictured) of 2965 Parkside-dr and their five other children and two grandchildren will be back again Sunday for the second sip.

Second Doses Of Sabin Polio Vaccine To Be Given Sunday

Type II Sabin oral polio vaccine will be given from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at 118 Sabin Stations throughout Franklin County.

The location of the Sabin Stations will be the same as Sept. 13, the opening day of the county's Sabin on Sunday campaign.

More than 540,000 persons —three-fourths of the population of the county—received Type I vaccine during the opening phase of the program. Sabin on Sunday officials expect that all of these, plus others, will take the Type II vaccine

The officials point out that the Type II vaccine is an important step in the drive to completely wipe out the threat of polio in the community. The United States Public Health Service has recommended that Type II vaccine be taken by everyone over two months old. Even older persons, who normally wouldn't get polio, should take this vaccine since it will prevent them from even being a carrier of the disease.

Franklin Countians who did not receive the Type I vaccine should still participate in the remainder of the program, officials emphasize. They point out that the vaccine missed can be received later from private physicians

The operation of the Sabin Stations Nov. 4 will be the same as the opening Sunday of the program. Two drops of the odorless and tasteless vaccine—which is completely safe and totally effective — will be dispensed in a small disposable cup of distilled water. In the case of babies, the vaccine will be placed directly on the infant's tongue.

As before, a donation of 25 cents per person will be accepted. But those who cannot afford it won't have to donate. They'll get the vaccine anyway.

AGAINST LAW

Explosives Causing Whitehall Worries

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Leave the rocket-firing to Cape Canaveral, boys. That's the advice of the Whitehall Fire Department and they've got the law on their side.

James Soteriades, Whitehall's Fire Prevention chief, reported that several rocket engine explosive devices have been turning up in the city.

The gun-powder-rigged "engines" are manufactured by a firm in Colorado. They first came to the attention of Soteriades when some fellows sent away for them and decided that they'd better check the law before detonating them. And, it's a good thing they did.

Whitehall's criminal code says they're illegal.

"We had some trouble with these things about a year ago," Soteriades said. "If you don't think they're dangerous," he added, "consider this: One was fired and falling from the air it embedded itself about three inches into some blacktop. What would happen if it would have been a kid's head?"

Soteriades urged that any Whitehall youngsters who might have sent away for the item should call the fire department at once. The fire inspector isn't allowed to reimburse you for your purchase but he could save you some money — like the kind used for paying fines.

St. Charles Alumni Plan Dinner Get-Together Nov. 13

St. Charles High School Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broad-st.

All St. Charles alumni are invited to the fete which begins with a social hour at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the night will be Herbert Evans, president of Peoples Broadcasting Corporation which operates WRFD and four other radio stations as well as one TV station.

At the banquet, new officers will be announced.

Alumni planning to attend are asked to send in their reservations, including name, address and $5 to treasurer Hugh Dorrian, 740 Island-ct.

Among those helping with arrangements for the banquet is Bill Plank of 351 Hanford-st, vice president of the alumni group.

New School May Be Up By Spring

Construction may be completed by next spring on a 16-room, $560,000 elementary school building near Rosemore Junior High School in Whitehall.

The new school will have a multi-purpose room and 16 classrooms.

The building took the largest part of a $1.1 million bond issue approved in May, 1961.

Ground Broken For New Country Club

Just like Rome, the Columbus Country Club is rebuilding.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were conducted Sunday for the start of construction of a clubhouse on the site of the one destroyed by fire last Jan. 11.

The building should be completed in about a year.

Club President William E. MacDonald referred to the groundbreaking as "a milestone in the future growth of the Columbus Country Club."

The new clubhouse will have 36,000-square feet of floor space. The $1 million building will be a red brick structure with white trim and dark green shutters — designed in Georgian style.

The actual groundbreaking Sunday was performed by Albert M. Miller, a senior member of the club and a son of the late O. A. Miller, the club's founder.

Columbus Country Club's former clubhouse, located off of far E. Broad-st, was a 51-year-old frame building.

Will Run For Council; Swipes At Issue One

Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy, 746 Yearling-rd, announced his candidacy for Whitehall fourth ward councilman this week and, at the same time, took a swipe at the Sunday Sales amendment.

"Being a Democrat interested in my community and the welfare of my fellow man," he said, "I am actively opposed to Issue No. 1, commonly referred to as the Lawson Issue."

O'Shaughnessy, who will run on the 1963 council ballot in Whitehall, added that "in my opinion the Lawson Issue, if passed, will be the beginning of a seven-day work week and a 365-day work year."

Inside . . . This Week . . .

A Close-Up Look At A Capital Queen!

OPEN HOUSE SLATED AT THE COUNTY HOME

Open house will be held Sunday, Nov. 11, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Franklin County Home, 1599 Alum Creek-dr. Public is welcome to visit the home and tour its facilities.

The event is sponsored by the Friendly Visitors of Franklin County, a volunteer organization concerned with helping residents of the home, individually and collectively.

Among the material needs, comforts and facilities supplied by the Visitors, are a beauty shop for women, television and radio service, card tables, record player and records, and subscriptions to newspapers and magazines.

The group sponsors trips to the zoo each summer and to Jet ball games, supplying refreshments and transportation.

Anyone interested in assisting the organization in this work may call Mrs. Robert M. Draper, president, BR. 4-6203; Mrs. Myrl Masters, secretary-treasurer, CA. 4-2801, or Mrs. Alice F. Katherman, coordinator, Aid for the Aged, CA. 8-5212.

Ohio Officer To Install Gold Stars

Mrs. Marie White of East Liverpool, Department of Ohio president, American Gold Star Mothers, will install new officers of Columbus Chapter 1 Thursday evening, Nov. 1, in Room 201, Veterans Memorial building.

Invitations have been sent to Knox, Lacking, Perry, Franklin and Delaware Chapters.

Business meetings and reports will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Home Economics Association To Meet

Franklin County Home Economics Association will hold its annual fall dinner meeting Thursday, Nov. 8, 6:30 p.m. at Presutti's Villa.

Richard J. Anderson, assistant to the vice-president of Battelle Memorial Institute, will speak on "The Impact of Technology on the American Home of Tomorrow."

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Mary Frick, BE. 5-9207 or CA. 8-6411, Ext. 291, by Nov. 6.

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died on the same day: July 4, 1826.

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- Conditioning Shampoo
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ALL JUST FOR 5.25 Stylist Prices Slightly Higher

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

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We Feature Permanents by Helene Curtis From $10 up

AN APPOINTMENT IS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

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Hartley Newspapers Society

by BETTY DAFT

Food Leaflet Available In Libraries

Public libraries all contain display boards with leaflets, "Tips for Food Shoppers," published each month by the Cooperative Extension Service, Franklin County.

Copies are available in all public libraries in Columbus and Franklin County, with the exception of school libraries, and are free.

In the leaflets, some phase of food buying is discussed each month that differs from the information given in the Hartley Newspapers' column, "Food Markets This Week."

The current leaflet, "Let's Talk Turkey," is the 28th in the series and answers questions on buying and cooking the traditional Thanksgiving bird.

St. Philip The Apostle Groups Will Meet

Hospitality groups of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet this month.

St. Francis Hospitality will meet Nov. 12, 8 p.m. at at the home of Mrs. John Martz, 3882 Gilroy-st.

Our Lady of Providence Hospitality will meet on Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Anthony Simonski, 1461 Benson.

CAPITAL ALUM SET COFFEE HOUR FOR HOMECOMING

Capital University Alumnae Chapter has scheduled a coffee hour for homecoming day Saturday, Nov. 5, in Troutman Lounge, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Mrs. Armin Langholz is general chairman, with Miss Elizabeth Balz and Mrs. Forrest Becker assisting.

BRITISH CLUB SETS MEETING

East-side British Club will meet at the Federal Bank Building, Reynoldsburg, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m.

Hostesses will be Christine Donohew and Mary Lenning.

Any British-born girl may join and will be welcome at the meeting.

Twig Benders CCL Set Meeting Plans

Twig Benders Child Conservation League will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. Wayne Cornwell, 4379 Allen-dr. Mrs. Donald Hall is co-hostess.

Program will be a demonstration party for members and guests.

Sorority To Sponsor Showing Of Cinerama

Xi Gamma Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority is sponsoring a Cinerama showing "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," at reduced ticket prices, Sunday, Nov. 4, 5:15 p.m.

For information and tickets call BE. 5-9313.

STUDENT SPECIAL

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Planning Menorah Ball

"THERE SHALL BE LIGHT" is the theme of B'nai B'rith Women's annual fund-raising project, to close at Menorah Ball on Dec. 1 at Temple Tifereth Israel. Subscriptions to Menorah Ball are used for B'nai B'rith philanthropies. Planning the affair are, from left, back row, Mrs. Sam Baker, publicity; Mrs. Lee Blaugrund, ad book and Mrs. Alan Ringer, treasurer, and front row, Mrs. Sumner Bornstein, ad book; Mrs. Larry Greenberg, arts and decorations, and Mrs. Marvin Zuravsky, subscriptions. Not pictured are Mrs. Louis Goldstein, typist; Mrs. Irvin Rubin, children's page, and Mrs. Samuel Scher, recipes.

ALPHA PHI ALUM TO GATHER FOR SECTIONAL MEETS

Alpha Phi Alumnae will hold sectional meetings throughout the city Tuesday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m.

The Bexley-East group will gather at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Heim, 1288 Lakewood-rd, and Mrs. David L. Sands, 1609 Dundee-ct, will be assistant hostess.

Grandview, West and Arlington alumae will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles I. Cottingham, 1957 Hillside-dr. Serving as assistant hostess will be Mrs. Henry L. Landis, 1875 Elmwood-av.

North Arlington, Canterbury and Dublin group will meet at the home of Mrs. Craig Walton, 3799 Chevington-rd, where Mrs. John R. Greer, 3830 Lyon-dr, will assist.

Following an informal discussion of the sorority's current projects, members will play bridge.

BEXLEY LEGION UNIT ARRANGES MEETING, DINNER

American Legion Auxiliary, Bexley Unit 430, will meet at the post home at 8 p.m., Nov. 5

There will be a speaker from Civilian Defense Headquarters, and two new members will be initiated—Mrs. Martin Stevenson and Mrs. George Hart.

Bexley Unit is helping sponsor a student nurse at Riverside Hospital this year.

The auxiliary will also serve a dinner at the post home Nov. 12, honoring all Bexley Post members whose dues are paid by that date.

EASTMOOR-SOUTH CLUB WILL MEET

Eastmoor - South Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 6, at Brookside Presbyterian Church, at 8 p.m.

There will be a demonstration of unusual dried arrangements by Mrs. B. H. Kleinmaier.

Hostesses will be Mrs. John Holm and Mrs. Don Foster.

Week-Long Bazaar To Open

Hadassah will open the doors to its annual bargain bazaar Monday, Nov. 5, at 620 E. Livingston-av at Parsons-av.

The sale will be in progress for the entire week. Items include books, lamps, small appliances, records, luggage and large toys. Many new items will be included.

Proceeds will be used for vocational education in Israel.

For additional information, Mrs. Morrey Tarcov, Columbus Chapter of Hadassah Vocational Education Chairman, may be contacted at BE. 1-2132.

OAGC Board Slates Meet

Fall board meeting of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, will be held at Hotel Lancaster, Thursday, Nov. 8 and Friday, Nov. 9.

First session will begin at 3 p.m, Nov. 8, and the second session at 9 a.m., Nov. 9.

All state officers and regional directors should make reservations with Mrs. V. R. Frederick, secretary, 145 Tanglewood-dr, Urbana, by Nov. 3.

There wil be a seed and plant exchange during the board session.

Attending from Region 9 will be regional director, Mrs. F. Page Boyer.

Presiding will be president-elect, Mrs. Wade Cozad of Lancaster.

WAR 1 WIDOWS PLAN POTLUCK

Widows of World War I will hold a pot luck dinner Sunday, Nov 4 in Room 208, Veterans Memorial Building, at 1:30 p.m.

All widows of World War I are invited.

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Champagne Showcase Slated At Athletic Club

Champagne Showcase will be staged by the Women's Board of the Franklin County Chapter, National Foundation, Friday, Nov. 9, 5 to 7 p.m. at the Athletic Club.

Fashions will be shown from Balmain, Christian Dior, Davidow, Chanel, Larry Aldrich, Oleg Cassini, Hanna Troy, Herbert Sondheim and Maurice Rentner.

Ensembles will be worn by professional models, and the show will be emceed by Bill Robinson of WMNI.

Champagne and snacks will be served, cigarettes will be furnished, and gifts given away during the show.

Reservations are available from Mrs. Robert J. Curie, 3065 Bembridge-rd, HU. 6-8953.

PTA NOTES . . .

Judge Troop To Address Whitehall-Yearling Parents

Whitehall - Yearling PTA Education Study group will meet Nov. 12, 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Speaker will be Judge Horace W. Troop of the Municipal Court of Columbus.

Judge Troop, known for his interest in youth and their problems, was for 33 years in general practice of law, 28 years as part-time teacher in Otterbein College and served three terms in the Ohio State Legislature.

Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

PINECREST

Pinecrest PTA will meet Thursday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m.

Irving F. Young, Columbus Board of Education, will discuss "Getting Qualified Teachers."

SCOTTWOOD

Scottwood School will hold open house Nov. 1. Refreshments will be served in the multi-purpose room.

LEAWOOD

Open house will be held at Leawood Elementary Thursday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.

Public Asked To Exhibit In Ceramic Club

Ceramics Anonymous has scheduled its first exhibition of pieces in a ceramic festival at City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st, Nov. 7 and 8, 7 to 9 p.m.

A competitive hobby table, with ribbon awards in various categories will be judged by Mrs. Betty Alexander, Columbus; Miss Zita Boden, Cleveland, and Mrs. Ruby Shell, Dayton.

The hobby competition is open to the public and entries must be presented at the show between 2 and 5 p.m., Nov. 7, to be eligible.

Invited guest exhibitors are members of the senior citizens group and Central Ohio Ceramic Teachers Association.

There is no admission and the public is invited.

Representative members of the organization will furnish information about Ceramics Anonymous. Applications for membership will also be taken at the show.

Chairman of the ceramic festival is Mrs. Agnes Kerrigan, 231 S. Virginia Lee-rd. Assisting her are Mrs. Marian McIntyre, 57 N. Broadway, and Mrs. Margaret Wright, 811 Montrose-av, from whom further information on the hobby competition may be obtained.

Wing Plans Meeting, Card Party Friday

Members of Wing 72, Nightingale Cottage, will meet at the home of Mrs. Irving Gilford, 3581 Astor-av, Friday, Nov. 2.

Mrs. Stanley Shriver will be co-hostess. A card party is scheduled after the meeting.

CEREBRAL PALSY FALL JAMBOREE SET SATURDAY

United Cerebral Palsy will hold a fall jamboree at 1036 E. Hudson-st Saturday, Nov. 3, from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m.

An Ohio State University team autographed football will be awarded.

There will be a room full of mattresses for kids to jump on to their hearts' content, a bake sale, rummage sale, white elephant sale, games, instant photography with an amusing background, booths of handmade articles and refreshments.

Altar Society To Hear Fr. Hanley Describe Ecumenical Council

St. Catherine's Altar Society will meet Wednesday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. in the school hall.

Fr. James P. Hanley, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, Delaware, will speak. Fr. Hanley, recently returned from Rome, will describe the opening of the Ecumenical Council.

Hostesses from Group G through I will serve at the social hour following the meeting.

MEN

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Spike Up Your Dinners

One of the best aids to work ahead meal planning is the kebab dinner, a fine entree that leaves little else of work for the cook come dinner time, for a complete meal for each diner is grilled on skewers individually.

Everybody loves these dinner-on-a-spike meals for they look so attractive and are so full of flavor.

Here's a particularly versatile marinade and barbecue sauce that can be used with many meat-and-vegetables combinations. It is allied here with pork, but would be equally good with beef.

To round out the easy patio planned meal, serve it with a green salad and seasoned bread (all done in your kitchen and wrapped in foil until ready to brown and serve.)

MARINADE AND BARBECUE SAUCE

¾ cup minced onions
⅓ cup oil
⅓ cup minced parsley
⅓ cup red wine
1½ cups all-purpose barbecue sauce

Saute onions in oil until they are transparent. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Bring to a boil over medium heat.

Then reduce heat and simmer gently about five minutes to blend flavors, stirring occasionally. Makes 2½ cups sauce.

PORK KEBABS

2 pounds lean boneless pork shoulder
3 medium green peppers
6 medium onions, cut in half
1 medium zucchini, cut in ¼-inch slices
Marinade and barbecue sauce
Salt

Cut meat into 12 large cubes. Place in saucepan and cover with salted water. Cover saucepan and bring to a boil. Then reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, cut green peppers lengthwise in half; then cross-wise into quarters. Remove cores and seeds. Add green pepper quarters and the onion halves to meat in saucepan and simmer five minutes. Drain.

Place meat in marinade sauce. Let stand one hour. Drain, reserving marinade. Alternately place green pepper, zucchini, meat, and onion on four long (about 12 inches) skewers.

Repeat two more times until skewers are filled. Sprinkle with salt. Place on a rack in a broiling pan.

Measure ¾ cup marinade, set aside, and keep warm. Liberally brush kebabs with half of the remaining marinade.

Place kebabs four to five inches from heat and broil 20 minutes, turning and brushing with remaining unmeasured marinade after 10 minutes. Serve kebabs with ¾ cup warm marinade. Makes four servings.

TOPS SLATE CARD PARTY

Wil-Less Tops will hold its annual card party Tuesday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Hilltop YMCA, 2879 Valleyview-dr.

Guests should bring their own cards. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.



"Gee, Pop, can't you play with it Sundays and leave the week for us essential users?"

GAMES PARTY SET
Key 19 of Multiple Sclerosis will hold a games party Thursday, Nov. 15, at Bishop Hartley High School at 8 p.m.

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MONTAGE of photos shows the many sides of Janice Dunn — this year's homecoming queen at Capital University. She's pictured in the center wearing a formal gown but is equally at home (and equally as attractive) in sports wear or just plain school clothes as these pictures verify. Picture at top shows her instructing class at Mohawk Junior High School. — (Photos by John Auble, Jr.)

Multi-Facet Personality Distinguishes Capital University's Homecoming Queen, Janice Dunn

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Janice Dunn is a queen in capital letters.

The pretty 21-year-old Georgetown, O., gal has been named homecoming queen at Capital University but don't be fooled by her pretty face because her talent for accomplishing things doesn't end there.

Anybody with a pretty face can become a queen of some kind. After all, somebody's got to be "Miss Adhesive Tape," "Miss Aluminum Foil" "Miss Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginny" and the thousand and one other reasons for placing a crown atop a lustrous coiffure.

Miss Dunn is different.

She could have tried for "Miss Education" or "Miss Saxophone" or "Miss Shutterbug," for that matter, and probably come out on top.

Needless to say, her interests aren't centered around grasps at royalty.

Miss Dunn is a senior at Capital and her small five-foot, three-inch frame belies her big feats in more fields than most girls even dream about.

Consider the facts:

She teaches students at Mohawk Junior High School, plays saxophone in Capital's concert band, works actively with her Alpha Chi sorority, takes a genuine interest in photography, attends meetings of the Capital Music Education Association and belongs to Phi Beta, the music and speech honorary.

Besides that, she was a candidate for Daisy Mae for Cap's Sadie Hawkins Day Dance and served as a page for May Day, her freshman year.

"Being named queen was really a surprise for me," she smiled. "Sometimes I think it's unfair, though. So many are deserving."

Miss Dunn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Dunn. She has a 20-year-old brother, Ken.

This isn't the first time that Janice has sat around a throne. She was in the "Snow Queen" court while attending Sardina High School (40 miles east of Cincinnati).

"I thought that was the biggest thing that ever happened to me," she remembered. "You can imagine how happy I was when I was named queen here."

Actually the story of Janice Dunn to Queen Janice Dunn is one of the if-at-first-you-don't-succeed variety.

year by a friend of hers, Linyear by a friend of hers, Linda Upper, but was eliminated in the semi-finals. Miss Upper didn't give up, though, and nominated Janice again this year.

Queen Janice will be at home on her royal throne both Friday and Saturday nights when she and her court will be introduced preceding the Masquers' production of "You Can't Take It With You" in the Mees Hall auditorium. That's 7:30 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Theme of Homecoming 1962 at Cap is "Medieval Memories."

Speaker To Address Parents Club Meets

Dr. David Blythe, associate director of the Children's Mental Health Center, will lead two discussions, Nov. 6 and Nov. 20, at meetings of Parents Without Partners, Columbus Chapter.

Meetings will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 E. Broad-st, at 8:30 p.m.

The organization is a national, non-sectarian, educational group; composed of widowed, separated or divorced parents. For further information write to Parents Without Partners, 125 E. Broad-st, Columbus 15.

Zeta Xi Holds Teas For Rushees, Degree

A preferential tea was held Oct. 14 for the rushees of Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Sonya Chafin, 58 W. Patterson-av, and Martha Ashton, 650 N. Drexel-av.

Helena Stahlman, 407 Napoleon-av and Beverly Mathias, 901 Vernon-rd, were given the Ritual of Jewels Degree at a tea held Oct. 21 in the clubrooms.

Pears Are Plentiful

The pear crop from the Pacific Coast States is forecast at seven per cent above last year. And with favorable growing conditions in California, the quality of their pears is better than usual this year. Most of the October marketings will be Bartlets, followed by the later fall and winter varieties, especially Bosc and D'Anjou.

WHITEHALL OES WILL MEET

Whitehall Chapter 574, OES, will install officers Thursday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. at Ralph Rickley Temple.

A reception will follow.

WAR I VETS UNIT EUCHRE FETE SET

Women's Auxiliary of World War I Veterans, Capital City Barracks 461, will sponsor a euchre party Friday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. at the City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

Tickets may be obtained at the door. Prizes will be awarded and the public is invited.

For further information call Mrs. J. J. Schmitt, BR. 4-2920.

EUCHRE FETE SET

Ladies Auxiliary 357 of General Motors Union Local 969, will sponsor a progressive euchre party Saturday, Nov. 10, 8:30 p.m. at 3761 Harding-dr.

DELTA PI EPSILON

Rho Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon will hold a business meeting Friday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., Suite G, at Ohio Union, Ohio State University. Election of officers will be held.

The U.S. Constitution was produced in four months by 55 men and is now 175 years old. There were less than four million Americans at that time. Today there are 185 million Americans. There have been only 13 real changes during the 175 years, six of which have to do with voting or other human rights.

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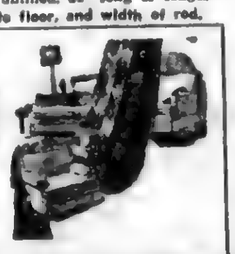
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Nothing to buy, nothing to fill out.
Just spin the Wheel of Fortune!


To better acquaint East Side residents with Diamond Joe's family of fine dairy products, Diamond Joe invites you to visit the Kroger Food Store located at 2995 Livingston Avenue during our Wheel of Fortune promotion November 1, 2, 3. There will be several hundred prizes awarded during this promotion, and there's nothing to buy . . . just visit the store, spin the wheel, and if you're a winner, you may take home a transistor radio, men's or women's electric shaver, delicious Kroger food products or Diamond Milk Products.
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NOV 1962

AROUND EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES

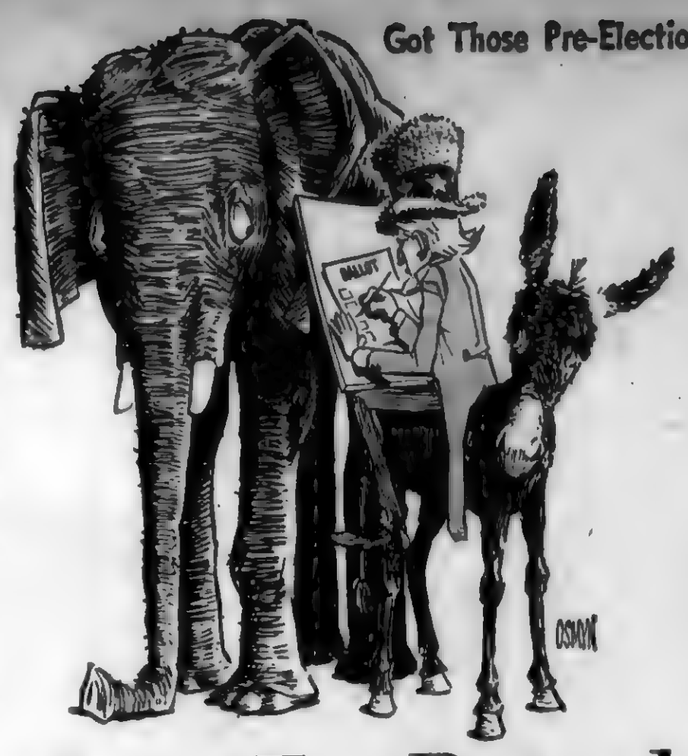
BIG STORY . . .

The recent controversy created near Akron by a Springfield Township teenager who refused to wear shorts in gym class, received worldwide press attention. The story was carried throughout the United States as well as appearing in the Sing Tao Evening Post of Hong Kong and the Hong Kong Tiger Standard.

• • •

NEW RECORD . . .

Final tabulations show a record enrollment in Columbus public schools this fall —93,694. This represents an increase of slightly more than 4,500 from last year.



Got Those Pre-Election Jitters

Support Levy For Retarded

The cost of maintaining a retarded child in a state school is close to $1300 a year, and all of our state institutions have a waiting list a mile long.

The Community Class Program for Retarded Children was started by parents 10 years ago so that these children could get an education and still live at home. The School for Retarded Children on Thurber-dr is a very important part of our society and should continue to expand its services.

The three-tenths mill levy on the ballot this fall is for the training and education of the retarded children in Franklin County and cannot be used for any other purpose. Sixty-five of 88 counties appropriate funds for these special schools. Most of them have approved special levies to provide specific funds for schools for retarded.

We endorse this levy and hope that you will vote YES to help these children get an education.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Disturbed By Items Displayed In Drugstore

To The Editor:

This is a letter of protest to the practice of some pharmacies in what I believe to be an indelicate display of male contraceptives.

I have been told by some that this new open display of these items encourages their sale and also lessens embarrassment of men customers, if there is not a gentleman clerk present.

It is also true that women's needs have been openly displayed for some years. Women must select personal items in full view and then carry them to a desk to be wrapped, on many occasions, by a male clerk.

I know modesty and delicacy are often laughed and snickered at in this day and age. Instead, one is considered "prim and prissy", because everyone knows science has elevated these matters to pure education. I am told the "sophisticated" adult or child regards sex and the needs of sex as so much biological fact.

However, many people in our community have voiced the same opinion that they still believe and try to instruct their children that love, marriage and sex are still a blessing. At some time in life, we learn to revere these things, and if we are to be called prim and prias for this belief, we shall make apology to no one!

When the children of this community question what's in those boxes on the shelf, will you answer them? Have you ever tried to reduce adult understanding to a 9 year level? When you complain to the parent of a teenager because he "lifted" these items from your store, can you honestly expect the parent to accept "full responsibility?"

The removal of obscene and questionable magazines from drug stores did not eradicate juvenile fornication; neither will the removal of this display, but it can help to provide a better and more wholesome environment for our children.

—A Concerned Bexley Resident

Says Taxpayers Save If Levy Passes

Do people know that the three-tenth mill school levy for retarded children actually will save taxpayers money? The reason is very simple. If the tax levy passes, these children can live at home. However, if they were to be institutionalized, it costs the taxpayer roughly twice as much as the needed school program.

Sixty-five of the 88 counties in Ohio already take care of retarded children by special school facilities exactly as this levy will provide for Franklin County's retarded children.

Most people will see the value of making it possible for these children to live at home. There is no reason why the basic educational needs of these retarded children shouldn't be met just as we provide education for other children.

Voting "YES" for the Retarded Children's Levy is just good business for everybody.

Blaine T. Sickles

ONE WOMAN'S *Opinion* . . .

3-Word Command Can Humble Nations

About a year ago I read a short story that will be in my memory forever. It went like this:

The world had reached that final crisis where the two supreme powers were ready to annihilate each other. One final, last-chance summit meeting had been called.

A new experiment was going to take place. Each nation would compile its assets, liabilities, problems, history, present mode of living, etc., and all this information would be fed to an IBM machine. All the nations of the world had agreed that they would abide by the decision reached by the IBM machine after it had analyzed the information.



Miss Hartley

The fateful night came when the delegates were to receive the decision. People around the world listened to their radios to learn if they would live or die. Each delegate was given a sealed envelope containing the IBM decision.

The delegates of the two major powers were the first to read the decision. It was brief and when they had read it they looked at each other and wept. The rest of the delegates in turn had the same emotion.

For the message said simply,

"Love thy brother."

Need I say more?

—Patty Hartley

HARTLEY Newspapers

- *The Hilltop Record*
- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
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- *West Rural-Urban News*
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Member
SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION

Defeat Issue No. 1!

We who are responsible for the publishing of the Hartley Newspapers have always been old fashioned enough to believe in enforcement of the law.

This has been true in our repeated stand on the matter of Sunday operation of businesses. We have on previous occasions stated this stand and held that the best interests of the public can be served by our law enforcement officials taking proper recognition of the law and then having a proper backing of the courts in such matters.

We have often been disappointed in the lack of attention to such law enforcement and more disappointed in the fact that judges who have heard some cases have left their backbone at home on the days these cases came to hearing.

Next Tuesday the people of Ohio are being asked to vote on a matter known as the Sunday Necessities Amendment or better known as the Lawson Amendment because it is sponsored by the Lawson Milk Co., a subsidiary of the Consolidated Foods Co. of Chicago.

More has been printed about this amendment than any other issue in recent years and it is not necessary here to go into details as to what it calls for .In the claim of the Lawson Co., it is meant to more clearly define what businesses can stay open and what ones are to close.

We believe Issue No. 1 should be defeated. This means a NO vote!

If the Lawson Company has been one of these who have openly defied the present law it would appear they should be defeated in their efforts to change the law by an amendment that is aimed at primarily making it possible for food stores to stay open on Sunday.

Our interpretation of the present proposal is that it would make it possible for further such amendments to be made if the door is once opened.

It has already been indicated that if certain merchandisers start keeping their business firms open on Sunday others will be forced to follow suit. This is highly undesirable.

Business firms cannot afford to keep their doors open seven days a week and up to 24 hours per day. Such a move naturally will force costs up and in the end the consumer pays the bill.

At present a few firms take advantage of the fact that the law is not closely enforced and stay open on Sunday. These firms have found Sunday business in many instances to be profitable. But it would no longer be profitable if all firms of their type opened for Sunday business.

If there are $X Million worth of groceries sold in Franklin County in a week while stores stay open six days, there will still be just $X Million worth of groceries sold in seven days. This means that the operators have merely paid for one more day of being open in order to get the same amount of business.

In large cities in other states where the doors have been left open to Sunday operation Sunday has become a day of business almost like any other day of the week. An outstanding example of this is in Indianapolis. Department stores as well as supermarkets are open seven days a week.

There are those who will say that our approach is old fashioned. We still believe some of the old fashioned ways of doing things are good — especially when it comes to keep us from toppling over in the "rat race" for dollars that American business has today brought down upon its head.

We advocate a "No" vote on the amendment next Tuesday and then we advocate the election of judges who will not turn their heads when they meet certain situations that require intestinal fortitude.

Death May Lurk In Your Living Room

Cold weather struck early this year and already the "Silent Killer" is claiming its victims.

Carbon monoxide fumes already have killed an aged Columbus couple and sent five members of another Columbus family to a hospital.

The "Silent Killer," as the result of improperly vented heating equipment, took 17 lives in Columbus during the 1957-58 season; 10 during the 1958-59 season, five in 1959-60, and only two in 1960-61. Last year, fatalities climbed to nine.

Carbon monoxide is a deadly gas caused by the incomplete burning of almost any type fuel — wood, coal, gas, oil, or gasoline in your automobile.

One of the bad things about carbon monoxide is that you can't see it, smell it, taste it, or detect it in any way except by the symptoms it creates. These symptoms start out with a headache and throbbing in the temples. They progress to a severe headache, weakness, dizziness, dimness of vision, nausea and collapse. Death can happen in a matter of minutes.

The natural enemy of carbon monoxide is fresh air. That is why it is so important to direct the fumes from your heating equipment into the outside atmosphere.

So, to cheat carbon monoxide of additional victims, possibly one of your loved ones, follow these rules:

- Buy and use only approved heating equipment that is properly vented;
- Connect your heating equipment with a vent pipe to a good chimney;
- See that the vent pipe goes up hill from the heating equipment to the chimney;
- Use a safety thimble where the vent pipe enters the chimney so it can't be pushed into the chimney too far ;
- Make sure the chimney is clean. Blow smoke into the opening to see that it draws well;
- Provide a cleanout opening in the chimney under the vent pipe and cover it tightly with a cap;
- Allow some outside fresh air to seep into the space where your heating equipment is located;
- Have a qualified installer connect your heating equipment. It may cost a few dollars, but will save money in lower fuel bills and may save your life.

Carp Deserve Place In Sport Fishing; Their Meat Especially Good If Smoked

***INSIDE ON THE* Outdoors**
By ROD COCHRAN

The fishing season is a long way from being over, according to Kenny Ogilvie, West Jefferson. Newly retired, he is making a specialty of catching carp from waters close to home—Little Darby, Big Darby and Deer Creek. I was talking to R. W. Recob a couple of weeks ago, and he said Ogilvie's record was 95. The carp expert was trying to make it an even 100 for the season.

Apparently the cooler weather was what he needed, for at last report his total was 114. These fish ranged from two to 20 pounds, with a lot of them in the five to seven-pound range. What does he do with all these carp? All are eaten; not by Ogilvie but by his friends and acquaintances. "None are wasted," is the way Recob put it.

I was interested in what baits were used to produce such excellent fishing. There is no secret in this department — crawfish and dough. The craws are used when they are available, and dough balls are Ogilvie's second choice.

Not too many years ago it was the common practice for fishermen to sneer at carp. It was a sort of unwritten law that carp were trash fish, and and angler with any pride did not admit to catching any. But the truth slowly and surely came. A carp is a fighting fish—not a spectacular jumper, but a strong and dogged fighter. More lines are broken and more tackle "busted-up" by carp in a year's time than smallmouth bass wreck in a generation. I am not saying that I would rather catch carp than bass, but this comparison indicates the strength and size of carp in local waters.

It is true that many people do not find carp palatable when prepared in the conventional ways, but this should be no reflection upon a sport fish. A lot of people say that northern pike are bony and not good eating. Several species of saltwater fish are not eaten, yet rate at the top of every angler's list. Some of these are the famed tarpon, jack cravelle and a number of the sharks.

No, the carp has earned a place in sport fishing ranks even if no one ever ate another fish. But just the opposite is true. More and more people are eating carp and loving it, for the secret is to not fry or broil it but smoke it. Several fish companies are supplying smoked carp commercially now, and in the future it is expected that it will be easier to get here. Now, the only dependable supply is to smoke it yourself, and not many want to go to this trouble. Smoked carp tastes a lot like tender ham, and it doesn't seem like so much trouble when you are eating it.

Izaak Walton in his "Compleat Angler" told how to catch carp along with trout and other sport species. Kenny Ogilvie and I both agree with Walton—to be a well-rounded fisherman you must know how to catch carp. And if you've never caught any, you are in for some good, water-sloshing fun.

Guest Pulpit . . .

"Guard Well That Tongue — It Stretches For; For What You Say Tells What You Are."

Christianity An Idea Born In Heart Of God

Analyze talk and you will find that it assumes one of three levels. The lowest is about things; the center level is about people; the highest level is about ideas. Keeping this in mind, we turn our attention to the Christian Church.



Rev. Klopfer

It deals with things — many kinds of things. It has a building to erect and maintain. It has equipment to provide and budgets to meet. In a wider area of service it has colleges to support; mission stations to maintain; institutions of charity to provide for. It would be fine if Christian people talked more about such things as evidence of their interest in them. Instead of that, all too often matters of trivial importance mark their conversation.

The church also deals extensively with people. People won for the Kingdom, officers elected, sick visited, straying reclaimed, children taught, the lazy encouraged. In short and basically, the church is people, and the human element in the church's work will always remain a central factor; and there is much here to talk about that has merit. Let us not allow it to degenerate into gossip — that idle talk about people where the good in them is minimized, and the sordid is given all the accent.

But Christianity is not primarily things though they have a part to play; it is not primarily people though it is made up of them. Christianity is first and foremost an "idea", and born in the heart of God. Its symbol is the cross, and the heart of it lies in the words of John, "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

It was a rejected idea when Christ was here on earth — that God could have such affection for people as to give His only Son to the cross as an atonement for sin. But the idea caught on, and the cross now stands high against the world's sky as an everlasting witness of this boundless love. Although the cross has been the target of many attacks since first it stood on that "green hill far away," it still stands "towering o'er the wrecks of time."

This great idea which is Christianity could not be stopped. In its march it deals with things, and people, but its character is spiritual and it concerns itself not only with the present but also with eternity. It remains a "great idea," and as such it calls for your allegiance.

—Rev. Frederick E. Klopfer, Pastor
Bethlehem Lutheran Church

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

ONE (LITTLE?) VOTE

Election officials tell us that usually only about half of our eligible citizens use enough time and effort to vote. Even in important national elections the figure is not much higher. Is this self-government? Is this democracy in action?

Nearly half of the earth's people are ruled by a self-appointed few. Elections are a farce. With only a hand-picked slate of one-party candidates are no opposition, free choice is impossible. Lesser public officials are puppets. Government is by edict of men, not impartial law.

After allowing for minor parties which serve a useful purpose, more than two strong political parties is too many. Only one is not enough. Legitimate opposition and discussion dramatize issues and give voters a chance to truly govern themselves if they will. How many voters?

Will one vote decide an election? It has and will again. In the only time when we impeached a president of the United States, one senator's vote decided the issue, and, as many believe, preserved the delicate, necessary balance and division of powers in our federal government.

We have an important election coming up. We're still free. Do we care enough about it to at least vote?

It says here . . . ,

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FRYERS

WHOLE
Limit 4 Whole Fryers With Other Purchases
LB. 25¢

CUT-UP
PAN-READY
LB. 29¢

FROZEN PUMPKIN OR MINCE PIES

SADIE DUNN 20-OZ. PIES
3 FOR $1.00

JACK FROST

SUGAR

10 Pound Bag $1.00

Delicious Apples

Red or Golden
4 Lbs. 39¢

Polls—

(Continued from Page 1)

N. Stanwood-rd, candidate for representative to Ohio General Assembly. Attended Columbus schools and was graduated from Columbus Academy, Amherst College (BA) and Ohio State College of Law (LL.B). Currently member of 104th General Assembly and engages in private law practice at 51 N. High-st.

FRED C. DUNN, 2882 Maryland-av, candidate for County Auditor. Columbus East grad and Ohio State University and Franklin University. Passed bar exam in 1933. Currently County Auditor.

MICHAEL V. DISALLE, 358 Parkview-av (Governor's Mansion). Formerly of Toledo and candidate for re-election as Governor of Ohio. Toledo public schools grad. Holds law degree from Georgetown University, honorary MS degree from University of Bridgeport, honorary LL.D degree from the universities of Notre Dame, Miami (Ohio), Bowling Green, Toledo and Akron.

Locally, this gubernatorial race between DiSalle and James A. Rhodes has been of special interest to persons watching the State Hospital and Juvenile Diagnostic Center situations.

Other items of local concern include the proposed tax levy of three-tenths of a mill for the maintenance and operation of schools for the mentally retarded and the proposed constitutional amendment concerning Sunday sales.

It might be noted that many of first Sunday "Blue Law" citations were made in the Whitehall and East Columbus area.

Spectator—

we decide to go south this winter.

• • •

A Look Into 1963

Our annual copy of the Old Farmers Almanac arrived this week and it is a lot of fun to look ahead into 1963:

This winter will be quite a bit colder than those of recent years. Snowfall will also be heavier.

New Year's Day will be cold and clear; rain on Memorial Day; a stowstorm next Christmas.

April 1, May 1, July 1, Aug. 1, Oct. 1 will be very good fishing days.

Jan. 14 will be the coldest day of the year.

There will be a total eclipse of the sun July 20, and of the moon on Dec. 30, 1963.

Sept. 17, 1856, the Whig national convention met in Baltimore—marking the last ty in U.S. politics.

Chairman Of Paper Box Firm Is Dead

C. W. Reiber, 75, of 1998 Berkshire-rd, chairman of the board of the Columbus Paper Box Co. Inc., 344 W. Town-st, died last Thursday afternoon (Oct. 25) at the Scioto Country Club.

A past president of the National Paper Box Association, he was a member of the Livingston Methodist Church, Scioto Country Club and Athletic Club. He was a member of the board of directors of the Boy Scouts, also.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth A.; son, Robert, and three grandchildren.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 29, at Schoedinger Funeral Home.

MARREN, James R., 45, of 388 S. Ohio-av, died Monday, Oct. 29, in Grant Hospital. Survived by sister and brother. Requiem High Mass will be sung 9 a.m. Friday in St. John the Evangelist Church. Interment will be in New Lexington by O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

LOWE, Harold L., 43, of 3953 E. Mound-st. Survived by wife, son, parents, four brothers, three sisters. Service was Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

YATES, Martha Beulah, 83 of 1414 E. Broad-st. Survived by three daughters. Service was Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the Shaw-Davis and Glenn L. Myers Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

SHIFFLET, Dale Eugene, 14, of 4603 Morris-av, died Thursday, Oct. 25. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Shifflet; five brothers, grandmother. Service Monday in O. R. Woodyard Co. Chapel. Interment, Glen Rest.

STUMBO, Loma Linda, 15, of 920 Colgate-rd. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O. Stumbo; two brothers, two sisters, paternal grandmother, maternal grandparents. Service Monday in Rutherford Chapel. Interment, Eastlawn.

ATWOOD, Walter S., 79, of 768 Bryden-rd, died Friday, Oct. 26. Survived by three sons, three daughters, brother, 14 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren. Service Monday in Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Jefferson.

RICHARDSON, Frank L., 51, of 693 S. Waverly. Survived by wife, five sisters, two brothers. Service Monday, Oct. 29, in Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

BRYCE, Robert Brewer, 205 N. Nelson-rd, died Saturday, Oct. 27. Survived by father, uncle and aunt, several cousins. Service Monday in Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons Chapel. Cremation followed.

KIEHL, Lora J., seven, of 184 S. Yearling-rd, died Saturday, Oct. 27, in Children's Hospital. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Riehl, Jr.; two sisters, grandparents. Service Oct. 30 in the Cross Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

GRIER, John, 1275 Fulton-st. Survived by son, two sisters, seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Service Oct. 26 in the Williams and McNabb Mortuary. Interment Eastlawn Cemetery.

STONE, Inez Leavitt, 83, of 456 N. Drexel-av. Widow of Lowell Mason Stone. Survived by son, two brothers, three grandchildren. Service will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Weir-Arend Chapel. Interment, Mt. Olivet.

WELSH, Ernest, 70, of 939 E. Mound-st. Survived by brother, two sisters, several nieces and nephews. Service was to be held today in O.R. Woodyard Co. Chapel. Interment, Fernwood Chapel.

Bliss Run—

the fact that the property owners are hesitant to have trees cut down in their backyards.

Another meeting is expected to be held next week in an attempt to resolve this problem which has been in the news since flood control plans were started in 1959 when the city began studies on improving Bliss Run between Livingston-av and Berwick Lake.

AF Promotes Brenning

Francis W. Brenning, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brenning of 707 Collingwood-av, Whitehall, has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force. Brenning is assigned to the 310th Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron at Schilling AFB, Kan. He is a graduate of Whitehall High School.



SOUTH-EAST LIONS VISIT COURTRIGHT SCHOOL

ON OCT. 18, the Southeast Lions presented the Courtright School with a television set and stand. This is the first time the Southeast Lions have visited as far east as Courtright. Shown above is Lion Dick Krebs demonstrating the use of the receiver to (from left) Ray Wilkens, president of Courtright PTA, Lions Carl Suedecker, Cliff Antes, Dr. Howard Laile, Bob Alspaugh and Ronald Smucker, principal of the school. The receiver will make television programs from WOSU-TV available to more classrooms.

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Camp Fire Adults Hold Second Annual District Meet Oct. 17

Camp Fire adults from Southeast District I of the Columbus and Franklin County Council of Camp Fire Girls held their second annual district meeting Oct. 17 at Glick's Town and Country meeting room.

Two groups of third grade Blue Birds from St. Philip the Apostle School presented their interpretation of the turkey shoot.

Mrs. Otto Waidner gave the report of the district nominating committee which was followed by the election of district officers and committee members. Mrs. Frederick Ricker, the district's new field director from the local council office, installed the following Leaders Association officers for 1963:

• East Suburban (Bexley, Berwick, Gahanna, Eastmoor) —Mrs. Richard S. Goodwin, chairman; Mrs. Alan E. Clark, vice-chairman; Mrs. Clyde McConnel, secretary-treasurer.

• Far East (Whitehall, Walnut Ridge, Reynoldsburg) — Mrs. Nathaniel A. Agnew, chairman; Mrs. Nathan Nateman, vice-chairman; Mrs. Willie Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

• Madison (Canal Winchester, Groveport) — Mrs. Robert Burke, chairman; Mrs. Robert A. Chesebro, co-chairman; Mrs. Donald Fisher, secretary-treasurer.

• South (Columbus, Hamilton) — Mrs. Otto Waidner, chairman; Mrs. Carl K. Beyer, vice-chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Hummel, secretary; Mrs. George C. Miller, treasurer.

Also installed were the following officers of the District Committee: Mrs. Walter Rader, chairmana; Mrs. Donald A. Kloss, vice-chairman; Mrs. Donald J. Partsch, secretary.

Serving as members of the District Committee and chairmen of the district standing committees during 1963 will be:

Mrs. Nathaniel C. Agnew, Mrs. Robert Burke, Mrs. William Coons, Mrs. Richard S. Goodwin, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. Lawrence Hummel, Mrs. Frederick F. Pope, Mrs. Glen Thomas, Mrs. Otto Waidner and Mrs. William H. Willson.

The Blue Bonnet Blue Birds from the fourth grade at Smith Road School presented an action song "Strut Miss Lizzie" and part of a game.

The newly formed Canal Winchester Camp Fire Girls Chorus, directed by Mrs. Philip Heffner, was introduced.

They have been invited to sing on Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Saturday Music Club's luncheon at the University Club where Margaret Speaks will be an honored guest.

Ushers and hostesses were members of the Pat-co-tee Horizon Club, Mrs. Willie Wilson, advisor.

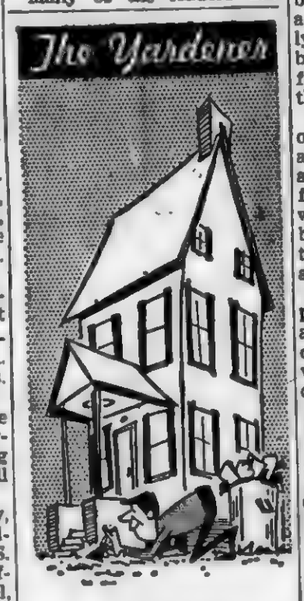
were presented by all chairmen in a special prepared annual report.

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, a basic outdoor training session was held for Southeast District 1 at Camp Moore, the 28-acre District Day Camp site owned by Warren Moore of Canal Winchester.

Approximately 85 attended.

This session was conducted by Mrs. Robert Burke, Mrs. William Coons, Mrs. Bob Dean, Mrs. Daniel Hartman, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. George C. Miller, Mrs. Herman Naegele and Mrs. Otto Waidner.

Many of the leaders and guardians who attended the outdoor training session are planning to complete 15 hours of indoor training Nov. 1, 5 and 7 at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview, Bexley, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.



Check Termites

One way to help prevent termites from getting into the home is to remove all wood chips, blocks, roots, paper and other cellulose debris from beneath the house.

Electric Heat Gives Buyer Wide Choice

A variety of electric heating systems helps make it possible to equip virtually any home with modern electric heat. Among the most popular types of electric heating systems available today are:

1. Baseboard Units. Baseboard electric heating units are installed along the walls of each room. They blend into baseboards, take up little room and make room decoration and furniture arrangement easy.

2. Ceiling Cable. The only sign of a heating system is the thermostat. Heating cable is stapled to ceiling board and then concealed completely with plaster or plasterboard. Heat radiates gently from the entire room.

3. Wall Panels. A number of wall panel types are available. One radiates heat from a thin glass panel, either surface-mounted or recessed in a wall. Another type combines both convection and radiation. Some employ a fan for air movement.

4. Electric Furnace. A compact central unit that draws air over heated resistance coils and then distributes the warmed air via ducts throughout the house.

David R. Story Serves Aboard The Montrose

Navy Lieutenant junior grade David R. Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Story of 616 Park-dr, is serving aboard the attack transport USS Montrose, in the Western Pacific with the Seventh Fleet.

The ship, designated the ready assault transport for the fleet, visited Hong Kong recently in the wake of Typhoon Wanda.

Catholics Hold Diocesan Youth Week

National Catholic Youth Week will be observed Sunday, Oct. 28, through Sunday, Nov. 4, in the 23-county Catholic Diocese of Columbus by the members and affiliates of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Youth.

"Reverent Youth — Loyal Leaders" is the theme chosen for the 12th annual celebration.

A diocesan-wide youth rally will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Veterans Memorial in Columbus, to mark the opening of Catholic Youth Week.

The rally will be attended by clergy, teachers, religious, youth, and parents from all parts of the Diocese.

The Glee Club of the College of St. Mary of the Springs will sing. The address will be delivered by Rev. Laurence Kelly, chaplain, Catholic Action Federation, Archdiocese of Chicago.

The week will close with an address to young adult members, 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 4, at St. James the Less Parish Center, by C. William O'Neill, judge, Supreme Court of Ohio.

The Gas Appliance Manufactutrers Association says about 18,000 chemically different types of water are dispensed in this country by public and private water works.

Cap—

(Continued from Page 1)

house (all dorms and annexes). 5 p.m. — Alumni buffet supper in Troutman dining room. 7:30 p.m. — Presentation of court in Mees Hall and then Masquer's production. 8 p.m. — "Royalty in Rhythm" homecoming dance with Tommy Dorsey orchestra (directed by Sam Donahue) in the Alumni gym.

Under the direction of Allene Montgomery, the Friday night's performance will start at 8. The curtain will rise for the Saturday show at 7:30 p.m.

The 1962 homecoming queen, Janice Dunn, of Georgetown, and her court will be presented both nights prior to the play opening.

"You Can't Take It With You" is the story of a very unusual and comical family in New York. Grandpa raises snakes and attends commencements. His daughter, Penny, writes plays and paints while her husband, Paul, makes fireworks and plays with an erector set.

Their daughter, Essie, takes ballet lessons from Mr. Kolenkov, a czarist Russian, and makes candy. Essie's husband, Ed, plays the xylophone and gets into trouble with the FBI when he turns out Communist propaganda on his printing press.

Gets Building Permit

Mrs. George Riddle, 2928 E. 5th-av, was issued a permit to build a $9000 addition at a concrete block building at 2924 E. 5th-av. Charm Builders, Inc., is contractor.



The Fabric Doctor

'Can My Suede Jacket Be Drycleaned?'

Mrs. M. L. L.

Dear Mrs. M. L. L.

You, too, have been swayed by suede, I see. More and more of our fashion-concious ladies have been intrigued by all varieties of leather trim as well as jackets and coats. Yes, your suede jacket can be drycleaned, and, perhaps, more readily now than ever. New soil resistant finishes have been introduced to leathers at the tanning stage and better cleanability has resulted. However, all leather and leather-trimmed garments require special care in wear and in cleaning. Your drycleaner knows how to handle your leathers to retain the colors or pearlized effects as well as how to care for the fur trim that adorns some of the dress-up luxury leather coats.

Speaking of fur, man-made fur, in addition to being used for full length coats are also used as linings, trim, hats and purses. While your drycleaner can handle these simulated furs, some manufacturers have used a plasticized backing for the material to give it more fur-like feeling. When drycleaned the sizing in the backing may become sticky and cause the garment to ball up and form creases that are impossible to remove. Some 100% Orlon has this result.

Your drycleaner wil be watching for troublesome man-made furs and will care for your garment as you would, yourself. Remember, he is trained in his profession to serve you.

The Fabric Doctor Don Callander

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LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and HALL $29.95 Regardless of Room Size

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GUARANTEE

Our Guarantee: We'll do the same quality work we've been doing for 3 generations. If you do not feel that your carpet has been cleaned as well as or better than it's ever been cleaned before, we will refund your money.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HILLTOP 2680 West Broad at Warren Ave.

DOWNTOWN 65 East State, across from the Capitol

BEXLEY 2450 East Main, next to the Post Office



COVERING THE ELECTIONS

CHET HUNTLEY (left) and David Brinkley will be anchor men of the NBC news coverage of the 1962 elections Tuesday, Nov. 6, locally on WLW-C, TV-4. They will be supported by a staff of 1000 correspondents special reporters editors and technicians. The Election Night coverage is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. and will continue into the early morning hours of Nov. 7.

Obedience Class Offered By Dog Club

Dog obedience training for all breeds will be offered by the German Shepherd Club of Central Ohio again this fall. The course lasts 10 weeks. Proceeds are to be donated to Pilot Dogs, Inc., said Wayne Whitmer, president.

Registrations can be made at 625 W. Town-st from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 7 or 14.

For further information call BR. 9-8828.

TILE FACTS

The use of ceramic tile has more than tripled in the United States since 1947.

Ceramic tile is available in more than 250 colors.

A wipe with a damp cloth is usually all that is needed to clean ceramic tile.

KITCHENS STILL BUSY

Despite all the recent labor saving devices, housewives still spend a great deal of time in their kitchens. The big difference between now and a generation ago is that today's kitchens are bright, colorful.

Big Brothers Slate Men's Night Meeting

The Big Brother Association of Columbus, Inc., is holding a men's night meeting for the purposes of recruiting new big brothers.

Dr. Otis Maxfield, senior minister of First Community Church, will be the guest speaker. The topic of his speech will be "One Minute till Midnight in Latin America." Dr. Maxfield made a two week mission-study tour in September to evaluate the implications of the Communist threat on the people in South America.

His trip took him into the back areas of the country as well as to the cities and universities. He will stress the strategic importance of South America in the cold war.

Big brothers are urged to bring guests to the dinner meeting which will be held at the Columbus Coated Fabrics Corporation, 1280 North Grant-av at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Men of the community who would like to attend and learn about big brother work as well as to hear Dr. Maxfield are invited to make reservations at the big brother office by calling CA. 8-5696 not later than November 5.

War 1 Vets, Unit To Meet Sunday

Veterans of World War 1, Barracks 461, will meet Sunday, Nov. 4, 2 p.m., at Veterans Memorial Building, room 201.

The auxiliary will meet in room 203 at the same time.

Refreshments will be served after the meetings. All World War 1 veterans and their wives are invited.

Foremen Will Hear Talk By Bob Sherman

"Free Enterprise for Everybody" is the topic of a talk to be given by WMNI's Bob Sherman at a luncheon meeting of the Foremen's Club of Columbus Thursday, Nov. 15.

The session will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Nationwide Inn. A film, "North American X-15 Jet Plane," also will be shown.



VOTE FOR
BERNARD T. CHUPKA
JUDGE
FRANKLIN COUNTY
COMMON PLEAS COURT
Term Commencing Jan. 3, 1963
ABLE — EXPERIENCED — AGGRESIVE
8 Years Trial Lawyer — Present City Prosecutor
Voted One of Central Ohio's 10 Outstanding Young Men
955 Norway Dr.
Col's 21, O.
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Elect
X | RUSH WARREN
and
X | HORACE TROOP
JUDGES, COURT OF APPEALS
Both Recommended By Columbus Lawyers Poll
Pol. Adv.
James Rowad, Sec. 8 E. Long St.

HELP KEEP
Judge John J. DUFFEY
10th District Court of Appeals
A. Alexander — 3725 Olentangy Blvd. — Pol. Adv.

Councilman Hicks Is Commissioner Candidate

William M. Hicks, now president of the Columbus City Council, is the Republican candidate for the vacant position on the Franklin County Commissioners.

Occupationally, Hicks is a consultant in Personnel and Public Relations.

He is a retired Navy Comdr. with 22 years active and reserve duty in the Navy, a member of the Columbus Industrial Association, Director of the Columbus Urban League, past trustee of the Citizens Research, Inc., past president of the Columbus Association of Directors of Industrial Relations and a member of the Buckeye Republican Club.

With six years experience as a member of the Columbus City Council and two years as its president, Hicks feels that he is qualified to fulfill the Commissioner's duties in the best interests of the county.

Hicks stated the need for better cooperation between county city and state governments in financing welfare and child welfare programs and said that he would work toward that goal.

Councilman Hicks is 54-years-old and lives with his wife at 1105 Sunbury-rd, Columbus.

SHIFT FURNITURE

Moving furniture occasionally is good for carpets! A shift of a few inches relieves the pressure of heavy furniture on one spot. A more thorough re-arranging can change the "traffic pattern" thus distributing wear even

Questions On New Carpeting

Q. How long can I expect a carpet to wear?

A. The service you get from a carpet or rug depends on three things: Basic quality, amount of use it receives and the care you give it. Remember that carpets are used constantly in today's homes, not confined to the "best parlor" that our grandparents knew. Good-quality carpeting should last a minimum of five years under normal conditions. Naturally a carpet will last longer if not subject to abuse, unusual soiling or traffic conditions.

Q. I want a good-quality carpet that will wear a long time. What fiber should I look for?

A. Quality isn't determined by fiber content alone. Sturdy construction is a major factor. However, for heavy wear look to wool, nylon or acrylic fabrics which resist abrasion and are therefore long-wearing in good construction. More economical fibers which may be less resilient and less durable can be used in low-traffic areas.

Q. I haven't shopped for carpet in about 10 years and I'm not familiar with the new backings. What are the types now used?

A. In woven and knitted carpets, the backing is produced simultaneously with the surface or pile fiber. In tufted carpets, the pile fibers are sewn to a pre-woven backing. A latex coating is also used on most tufted carpets and many woven and knitted carpets to add stability. A "scrim" fabric or double-backing may be added to prevent any buckling or stretching of the carpet.

Q. What types of nylon are used in carpets?

A. There are two main types: Nylon which is produced as short "staple" and spun into yarn, and "continuous filament" which is made in one continuous strand. The latter is the more recent development in the man-made fiber field. Both are engineered especially for carpet use, so don't confuse them with the nylon made for hosiery, for example, or clothing.

New Kitchens To Feature Electric Aids

One of the delights of a new home is a new kitchen — well designed, well equipped, and attractively decorated.

Many of the new Gold Medallion Homes on display during National Home Week—Sept. 30 to Oct. 6 — feature such kitchens—equipped with new electric appliances.

Automatic, efficient and styled for both beauty and cleanliness, modern electric appliances in a new home point up the theme of National Home Week — "Better Living Begins When You Own a New Home."

Each major electric kitchen appliance — dishwasher, refrigerator-freezer, and range —gives the homemaker extra hours by doing automatically many of the routine kitchen chores.

The new electric dishwashers cut dishwashing time in half and help keep the kitchen uncluttered. An up-to-date electric refrigerator-freezer with its considerably increased capacity saves on shopping time, and, if it's one of the new no-defrost models, the drudgery of defrosting is ended.

Automatic electric ranges free the homemaker from standing over the stove to watch and wait while food cooks. Thermosatic controls control temperatures for her. New electric ranges also are designed to catch less dirt and be easier to clean.

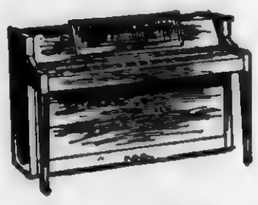
One could start traveling from Florida in early spring and over a period of six weeks follow the spring flowering season all the way into Canada.

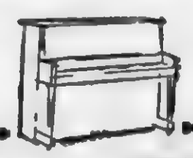
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Grand Opening!!
GRAVES PIANO & ORGAN Co.
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OVER 200
Pianos and Organs
New and Used
BUILT BY BALDWIN PIANOS • ORGANS
ON SPECIAL FOR OUR GRAND OPENING
Starting Friday, Nov. 2—Open 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
LISTED BELOW ARE A FEW OF THE PIANOS AND ORGANS THAT ARE ON SPECIAL

Spinet Pianos

KIMBALL (1 Year Old) Reg. $760 ..... NOW $349
WURLITZER (Electric) Reg. $590 ..... NOW $250
BALDWIN (New) Reg. $824 ..... NOW $569
BALDWIN (New Cherry F.P.) Reg. $960 ..... NOW $595
BALDWIN (New Console) Reg. $1360 ..... Reduced NOW $765
ALL PIANOS CARRY TEN YEAR WARRANTY

Practice Pianos

CABLE-NELSON Reg. $145 ..... NOW $89.50
SCHULTZ Reg. $125 ..... NOW $79.50
COMPTON Reg. $142 ..... NOW $83.50
SMITH & NIXON Reg. $132 ..... NOW $83.50
CABLE Reg. $152 ..... NOW $92.50
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE


Electric Organs
HAMMOND (Used 5 Months) Reg. $1050 ..... NOW $683
LOWERY (Slightly Used) Reg. $1040 ..... NOW $662
LOWREY (2 Months Old) Reg. $1120 ..... NOW $740
CONN (Just Like New) Reg. $1140 ..... NOW $590
BALDWIN (Used Seven Months) Reg. $1895 (Beautiful F.P.) $1043
BALDWIN (New Discontinued) Reg. $1745 ..... NOW $1243
FREE LESSONS WITH EACH ORGAN PURCHASE

NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY
SPECIAL FACTORY FINANCING
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EXCLUSIVE BALDWIN PIANO AND ORGAN DEALER
Ph. 228-2917

Area Grade Pupils To Get TB Tests

All 1st, 7th and 11th graders will have an opportunity to receive free tuberculin tests Nov. 5, 6, 7, and 12 at Etna-rd, Beechwood, E. Broad, E. Main, Yearling H. S., Montrose, Maryland and Cassingham schools.

The testing program, sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County uses the Mantoux test, given by doctor-nurse teams.

The tuberculin fluid is injected between the layers of skin on the forearm and the spot is examined 2-4 days late, for color, size and shape. A spot exceeding 5 millimeters in diameter is declared a positive reaction.

A negative test indicates that the body contains no tuberculosis germs. A postive test does not mean a child has TB, but only that TB germs are in the body.

A healthy body will prevent the germs from doing any harm. A chest X-ray is needed, however, to determine positively, if any damage has been done.

The testing is part of the Tuberculosis Society's program to locate all cases of contagious tuberculosis and tuberculosis infection.

The average person in the U.S. spent $112 in 1961 for goods and services that contribute to pleasure and recreation. This is 6.1 per cent of the consumers' dollar, according to extension economists.



WHITEHALL GETS ATHLETIC BUS

JOE DAVIDSON, of Davidson-Green, presents the keys to a 1963 Volkswagen to Ray Schick (right), athletic director of Whitehall High School. The vehicle will be on loan to the athletic department throughout the school year. This is the second time that the gesture has been made.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By ANNE MALAY

Student Council Discussing Foreign Exchange Financing

The WYHS Student Council discussed plans to finance a foreign exchange program. However, nothing final has been decided.

Whitehall-Yearling High School senior band has elected the following band members for the 1962-63 year: Cherry Arbuckle, president; Mike Reuter, vice-president; Phyllis Weaver, secretary, and Jim LaRue, treasurer.

Student Council will sponsor a patriotism contest, open to all WYHS aspirants. The contest will be separated into two divisions: an essay and a poster division.

There will be a first, second and third place winner in each division. The six winners will be announced at a special assembly.

Students were asked to contribute to the United Appeal. Students from each homeroom volunteered their assistance in handling funds contributed by students.

Whitehall Boosters Will Hold Meeting

Whitehall High School's Booster Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, at 8 in the school's cafeteria, according to president William E. Arnold.

Parents of all athletes are urged to attend. Arnold said that various fund-raising projects will be reviewed.

Moliere's 'Imaginary Invalid' Set For St. Mary Nov. 17-18

Regina King, 2866 Ruhl-av, will appear as Belina in the Nov. 17 and 18 production of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" at the College of St. Mary of the Springs.

Playing the part of her daughter, Angelique, will be Nancy Oegoetz, 1695 E. Long-st.

Miss King is a senior with a major in English, and Miss Oegoetz, a senior also, is majoring in history. Both girls have been active in the college drama group, the Merry Masquers, for four years.

Miss King is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. King, New York City, N.Y., and Miss Oegoetz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oegoetz, Columbus.

Serve On Enterprise

Charles A. Barans, quartermaster third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barans of 1180 Bernhard, and Richard L. Kreutler, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreutler of 2807 Tudor-rd, are serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, which took part in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) fall training maneuvers, Sept. 23 to Oct. 3, in the Mediterranean.

DISCOUNT PRICES
QUALITY CLEANING and PRESSING
LADIES DRESSES Plain except white 85c MEN'S SUITS
TROUSERS SKIRTS 45c SWEATERS BLOUSES
Whitehall Village Cleaners
161 ROBINWOOD AVE. BE. 5-5088
Open 7:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Whitehall-Yearling Releases Honor Roll

Honor roll for the first grading period has been released by Whitehall-Yearling High School.

GRADE 12 —

Larry Oldham, Jim O'Bryan, Edith Kowalsky, Natalie Solomon, Vicki Stefan, Bill Schaff, William Finch, Cherry Arbuckle, John Mercer, Marilyn Shaw, Jill Lutz, Janet Manzello, Sylvia Orr.

GRADE 11 —

Lorraine Barber, Patty Middleton, Carol Hall, Carol Fleener, Sharon Baughman, Margaret Leesberg, Eileen Remenicky, Eric Ford, Sherri Shade.

GRADE 10 —

Carol Hoyda, Bill Barnhill, Melissa Hawkins, William Reuter, Debbie Hathaway, Joanne Linnerooth, Kathy Hackenberger, Edward Young, Kathleen Burns, Jane Hughes, Rita Rousseau, Sharon Swain, Edgar Lakey, Kathy Bailey.

GRADE 9 —

Willa Hsueh, Kendall Lewis, Wendy Brummel, Tersa Hiatt, Margaret Irons, Carol Swonger, Susan Swonger, Virginia Merryfield, Linda Lamme, Ernie Peters, George Lowther, John Burdiss, John Andrews, Cheryl Workman.

Area Students In Concert Band

Dr. Donald E.McGinnis, director of the Ohio State University Concert Band, has announced the 1962-63 membership of the 90-piece organization.

The band will present its annual autumn concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, in Mershon Auditorium on the campus. Admission is free.

Guest artist will be Vincent J. Abato of New York City, clarinet and saxophone virtuoso, who has appeared with many of the nation's leading orchestras.

Concert Band membership includes: Marcia K. Davis, 1439 Wakefield-c, E., flute; Donald Smathers, 248 Ross-rd, clarinet; M. Beth Thompson, 127 S. Hampton-rd, flute, and Robert D. Weimer, 1007 Norris-dr, trumpet.

Concert Band To Present Vincent Abato

Dr. Donald E. McGinnis, conductor of the concert band of Ohio State University School of Music, has announced a workshop session Saturday, Nov. 3, and a concert Sunday, Nov. 4 in Mershon Auditorium.

Special feature wil be the performance both days by the clarinet and saxophone artist, Vincent J. Abato.

Saturday's performance by Abato will start at 1:30 p.m. in Hughes Hall, while Sunday's performance will start at 3 p.m. in Mershon Auditorium.

Members of the concert band who are in the Hartley Newspaper areas are: Marcia K. Davis, 1439 Wakefield-ct., E.; Donald A. Smathers, 248 Ross-rd; M. Beth Thompson, 127 S. Hampton-rd; Susan C. Johnson, Gender-rd, Canal Winchester.

Moras Selected Prexy For East Columbus Lions

The East Columbus Lions Club recently elected Tony Moras as its new president. Other officers include:

Frank Holsel, third vice-president: Thomas Price, first vice-president: Norman Landry, second vice-president; Don Barry, secretary, and Fred Herb, treasurer.

Directors elected are Frank George, James Zucchero, Thomas Caito and Warren Coate. Steve Gastaldo was named tail twister and Herman Hamler selected as lion tamer.

Poison Found At Death Scene

Dr. Robert Kingsboro, Franklin County deputy coroner, said Sunday that tests of bottles at the scene of the suicide death of Robert B. Bryce, 36, of 205 N. Nelson-rd. contained poison.

Bryce had been dead about 10 days when found in the home Saturday.

He was reported despondent over the recent death of his mother. His body was found by Dr. Roderick A. Bryce, 72, his father.

Man Pleads Not Guilty To Charge

Andrew Koscho, 38, of 4197 Powell-av, pleaded innocent in Municipal Court to a first-degree manslaughter charge. He was bound to the grand jury under $1,000 bond.

He gave himself up to police Oct. 19 and said he killed his wife last December.

Ends Supply Course

Pvt. Robert N. Stewart, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Mossburg, live at 505 Pierce-av, has completed the six-week general supply course at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky. He entered the Army last June and completed basic training at the fort. He is a 1956 graduate of Reynoldsburg High School.

A pound of potatoes in this country costs the average factory worker two minutes of labor. In England it costs four and one-half minutes, and in Russia, seven minutes.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By NICK GELDIS

119 Students Here Named To Honor Roll; 13 Highest

One hundred nineteen students earned the right to be on Eastmoor's first Honor Roll of the 1962-63 school year. Report cards were given out Monday, Oct. 22, and those students making all A's and B's were eligible for the Honor Roll.

Congratulations go to these 13 students who made all A's: Seniors, Lynn Stanley, Lynn Balthaser, Mike Mirvis and Carla Globe; juniors, Janis Siegelman, Rita Snyder, Debra Linick, Alan Sterling, George Varga and Lois Preston; sophomores, Barbara Snyder and Terry Patterson.

Other students on the Honor Roll are: seniors, Marla Greenfield, Wynn Justice, Beverly Kaufman, Peggy Cullman, Sue Douthit, Mike Kapson, Bob Lerner, Pete Miller, Judy Pilzer, Deanna Bacon, Sue Finley, Barbara Guise, Dave Schlure, Helen Sibert, Martha Flaler, Jim Carrell, Margaret Gipple, Ron Golden, Karl Mills, Barbara Vance, Beverly Karnes, Bob Eisenstein, Dave Hillenbrand, Sandy Ball, Nancy Butterworth, Marilyn Kallman, Bonnie Peart, Mustafa Sivahl, Margaret Skobrak, Judy Zuck, Elaine Bush, Cathy Cale, Judy Curry, Kathi Bennet, Kathy Haley, Harvey Wasserman, Marilyn Solomon and Dave Thomas.

Juniors are Bill Gordon, David Praver, Linda Moser, Renee Peppercorn, Judy Pier, Cerie Schwartz, Anita Son, Diasy Ucko, Karon Williams, Sharon Williams, Robert Wolff, Connie Webb, Pam Gordon, Shirley Lytle, Faythe Mays, Linda Levine, Grace Gerard and Lynn Williams.

Sophomores are Roberta Becker, Herb Braverman, Joyce Finke, Stan Gurevitz, Cheri Kaye, Jo McCure, Kay Perry, Joyce Read, Sylvia Rozanczyk, Judy Finley, Kendra Hovis, Linda Sullivan, Ira Sully, Thomas Brinker, Sharon Ijams, Jean Stout, Jerry Braxton, Karin Carlson, David Cuwall, Ken Smith, Faye Zimper, Barbara Connell, David Milenthal, George Varga, Edna Cullman, Ferenc Relle, Larry Globe, Petta Lok, John Morrison, Patience Cox, Judith Writesel, Marvin Gutter, Barbara Snyder, Lynn Upton, Carol Young, Linda Lewis, Neal Milnor, Terry Patterson, Paula Schwartz, Linda Grosshart, William Preston, Regina Tennenbaum, Jill Clark, Norman Friedman, Anita Paul, Lynda Simmons.

Freshmen are Phoebe Allen, Judy Becker, Karen Levin, Alex Bosserman, Robert Krupnick, Donald Coley, Cheryl Ishida, Barbara Catterton, Myra Gurevitz, Peggy Hubbard and Lenni Zuckerman.

All 10th and 11th grade Eastmoor students took a vocational planning questionnaire Thursday. This questionnaire is given to Ohio high school students by the State Department of Education in order to find what each student is vocationally suited for.

Vocation Club To Sell Candy

The Vocational Industrial Club of Whitehall High School will sponsor a candy sale in the Whitehall area starting Nov. 1.

The proceeds of the campaign will be used to finance club activities, the main function of which is the employer-employe banquet held each spring.

The Vocational Industrial Club is made up of those senior cooperative students who work half days getting trade training in the Diversified Cooperative Training program.

NAA Executive To Aid M.I.T.

John McLellan Reed (M.I.T. '48), 2110 Lytham-rd, has been appointed to the Educational Council of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Julius A. Stratton, president, has announced.

Reed is director of Business Planning for the Columbus Division of North American Aviation, Inc. He is one of five Council Members in the Columbus area. As an Educational Counelor, he will work closely with individual secondary schools and community youth organizations. Reed is a member of the American Management Association, the Army Ordnance Association, and the Associ- of the United States Army.

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3 for 1 FLAT
the one-coat oil paint for walls
Only one coat of 3 for 1 and your wall decorating job is easily done. Yes, done in one day, done with less cost, done with less mess and fuss. And 3 for 1 is washable because it's made with oil. Beautiful colors in conventional and deep tone styling you'll want to see right away.
Only $5.15 Gal.
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2801 E. Main St. Columbus, Ohio
BE. 1-4113
Open Daily 11:30 A.M. To 1 A.M., Sunday 11:30 To 11 P.M.
Known From Coast To Coast
For Excellent American-Chinese Cuisine
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not only to provide for an active family but to preserve the value in your property. And if the cash isn't handy, use ours. Pay us back by the month in any way best suited to your convenience.

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Serving the Community Since 1888
BEXLEY-EASTMOOR OFFICE
2978 E. Broad St.
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Deposits made by November 10th earn interest from Nov. 1st.

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday SPECIAL!



SPAGHETTI OR RIGATONI 99c
COMPLETE DINNER
With Rolls and Salad
SPAGHETTI DINNER INCLUDES
2 MEAT BALLS and ROMAN CHEESE
Carry-Out Only
TOMMY'S PIZZA
2729 E. 5TH AVE. 252-0275
OPEN: 4 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.
Monday Through Thursday
FRI. and SAT. 4 P.M. TO 2:30 A.M.

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 8
PRE-WINTER SALE
Famous KRAFT SILENT SAFETY WINTER CLEAT TREADS



Applied to your tires or our select casings ...the season's biggest snow-tread bargain!
GENERAL TIRE
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
2 FOR $22
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Price Exchange For Your Old Tire Plus Tax
NO PAYMENT TILL DECEMBER – As Low As $1.00 Per Week
SAVE 50% We'll mount your new General Winter Cleats on NEW WHEELS at 50% off regular selling cost. You can keep your tubeless snow tires mounted, avoiding risk of injury to tubeless seal bead!
FREE MOUNTING
We'll mount your new General Silent Safety Winter Cleat tires on your car FREE at first sign of snow!
WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL
General Has The Most Modern-Accurate Equipment To:
SCIENTIFICALLY ALIGN YOUR CAR TO FACTORY SPECIFICATION
$7.77 ALL AMERICAN CARS!
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3646 E. Broad St. BE. 7-6325
Town and Country Shopping Center

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

If you believe Sunday should be retained for Rest, Worship and Recreation . . . we urge you to

VOTE 'NO' ON ISSUE 1

Sunday has always been a day most families could enjoy together, doing as much or little as they pleased . . . a day of quiet calm away from the busy, noisy weekday pace.

Certain private interests, who operate several hundred grocery outlets in Ohio, are now pushing a "Sunday Opening" amendment to Ohio's Constitution. They hope to make Sunday another "businesss-as-usual" day . . . the seventh business day of the week.

We believe that six days a week allow ample shopping time for most ordinary family needs.

And the things you can't easily stock in your refrigerator . . . like electric power, gasoline, medicines, Sunday newspapers and entertainment . . . are all sold legally on Sunday under present Ohio law.

Once we start voting new exceptions, there 's really no place to stop. If you don't want business-as-usual, work-as-usual, seven days a week, join us in voting "NO" on Issue 1.

WILL YOU HELP TO KEEP SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY?

Sunday is a day of needed rest, worship and recreation.

Not only is there no necessity for chain food stores to stay open Sunday—there are many reasons why they should not. Food stores are by the biggest retail business in America. If Ohio voters "open the door" for chain food stores, every other kind of store will soon want to sell on Sunday . . . fair for one, fair for all.

When stores are open everywhere on Sunday, Sunday as we know it will be gone. It will become just another business day. Hustle-bustle, noise, traffic, fatigue.

High prices for food. Total food sales for 7 days would be the same as 6 because people can only eat so much — no matter how many days they shop. But 7-day store expenses would be greater, requiring higher prices to offset the higher expenses.

Hundreds of thousands of Ohio people would be forced to work needlessly on Sundays.

The firm behind the "Sunday Opening" amendment has only one obvious reason for trying to change Ohio's constitution — profits for themselves at your expense. We have elected represenatives who are far better qualified to decide what needs changing in the Ohio Constitution than any private interest.

PENNEY'S urges you to . . .

VOTE 'NO' ON ISSUE 1

Pol. Adv. — J. C. Penney Co., 101 N. Main St.



Eric Hershberg George Varga

Two Eastmoor Students Receive Eagle Scout Rank

The Eagle award was presented to two Eastmoor boys at a recent formal court of honor of Troop 195 sponsored by the Fairmoor Church.

Receiving the Eagle badge were Eric Hershberg and George Varga, both Explorer Scouts in the troop.

Presenting the Eagle charge to the two Scouts were Paul Love, district scout executive, and Tom Currier, neighborhood scout commissioner in the White Oaks District. Assisting in the ceremony were Earl Meyer, scoutmaster of Troop 195, and Charles Starrett, advisor of Explorer Post 195.

Eric, 16, is the son of Mrs. E. Hershberg, 144 S. Ashburton, George, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Varga, 2610 Schaaf-dr. Eric received the Ad Altare Dei Church award earlier this year in April.

Both boys are members of the Order of the Arrow, an honorary camping organization of the Boy Scouts, and both attend Eastmoor High School. Eric is a member of the Student Council and George belongs to the Junior Achievement.

Also recognized at the court of Honor was Roger Starrett, who received his gold palm. Palms are awarded to boys who do additional work after receiving their Eagle badge. The gold palm is awarded after a boy has earned 31 merit badges.

Merit badges were awarded to Kenny Meyer in the fields of nature and life saving. These two merit badges qualified Kenney for the Eagle award, which will be presented to him at a court of honor in December.

The rank of Star scout was awarded to William Marshall and Herman Ericson and Joe Margiotte were inducted into the troop as Tenderfoot Scouts.

A new Explorer post was formed at an organization meeting Oct. 22. The new post is Post 369, sponsored by the Reformation Lutheran Church. Paul Roach was named as the adult advisor.

Election of officers took place at the first meeting. Officers elected are: Terry Andrews, president; Paul Hoffman, first vice-president; Jeff Niebler, second vice-president; Mike Mulligan, secretary; Bob Figley, treasurer; Charles Wilkins, quartermaster and Steve Roach and Larry Bowman, district Explorer cabinet representatives.

The formation of this post brought the total number of posts in the White Oaks District up to five. Reformation Lutheran Church now sponsors Cub Pack 369, Scout Troop 369, and Explorer Post 369.

AT JEWISH CENTER

'Camera' Preview Set In Green Room Nov. 4

A preview scene from the forthcoming Gallery Players presentation of "I Am a Camera" will be the focal point of entertainment at the drama group's next general meeting of the season Sunday evening, Nov. 4, in the Green Room of the Jewish Center at 8:30 p.m.

According to Eddie Kaye, Gallery Players board member in charge of general meetings, the scene will feature the talents of Harriet Slott and Roger Allen. "I Am a Camera" is being staged by Gene Gerrard.

Also on the agenda for the evening will be a panel discussion on various facets of the theater, led by Harold M. Eisenstein, Gallery Players director, Mr. Gerrard, Joe Sculler and Bill Walters. During the question and answer period the panelists will attempt to convey to the group the Gallery Players approach to theater and an approach to the general background of the "I Am a Camera" script.

This meeting is the second in the series of regularly scheduled Gallery Players sessions, the purpose of which is to keep members aware of all activities and plans that are formulated by the group and to serve as an entertaining social evening.

Refreshments and dancing will conclude the social hour.

Dance Champs Will Teach Adult Lessons

Ted and Rosemary Holmes, former Canadian dance champions, will be instructors at the Jewish Center's adult social ballroom dance class for the fall term beginning Sunday night, Nov. 4, in the Center auditorium.

Fee for the course is $15 per couple for Center members and $22.50 per couple for non-Center members.

Instruction will include the standard dance steps such as the fox trot, waltz, tango and rhumba, as well as the latest Latin rhythms.

Johnson Will Lead Great Books Group

Stanley Schwartz Jr., adult activities chairman of the Jewish Center, announced that James Johnson, area director for the Great Books Foundation, will be in Columbus on Tuesday night, Nov. 6, to lead a First Year Great Books discussion group at the Center. The session will start at 8 p.m.

Johnson, who resides in Cincinnati, graduated from Miami University with a fine arts major. He has served as area director for the Great Books Foundation for the past three years covering the states of Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

According to Schwartz, the reading for that evening will be Sophocles' "Antigone." Other members of the Center's Third and Fourth Great Books groups have been invited to attend.

There is no tuition and no special educational background necessary to participate in a Great Books discussion group. The sessions are not by any means book reviews but rather they are extremely lively discussions in the great books related to contemporary problems.

Adult Art Classes Planned At Center

Mrs. Melville Frank, cultural arts chairman of the Jewish Center, announces that a new adult evening art class will meet at the Center, 1125 College-av, Thursday evenings at 8. The opening session of this art instruction class is scheduled for Nov. 15.

Serving as instructor this year for the evening group will be Charles Wellman, who is on the faculty of the Ohio State University School of Fine Arts.

The fee for this art course, which consists of 10 sessions, will be $12 to Center members and $18 to non-Center members.

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Bexley High School LION'S ROAR

By Harriett Nalty

David Shultz Has Star Role In Play Of Dramatics Club

Senior David Shultz will star in the Dramatics Club play, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," to be presented November 16 in the high school auditorium. Leads were announced and practice began last week. Other leads will be taken by Kit Butler, John Grossman, Vicki Cochrane, and Missy Heffernan.

Charles Bornheim, Perry Zylberstein, Stanley Cohen, Tina Holmes, Barbara Klages, Betsy Brust and Terry Levinson are in the cast.

The play will be directed by Dramatics Coach, James Eliopulos. Music and dance will be added by Band Director Woodford Zimmerman and senior Ronnie Wdnd, respectively.

Dancers for the production are Joanne Coopersmith, Marilyn Goldfarb, Claire Baas, Linda Hartlerode, Debbie Main, Ellen Zox, Laurie Alexander, Judi Ross and Pam Firke.

Student director is Junior Dan Levoff.

HOMECOMING

Senior Sharky Roberts was introduced as Bexley's 1962 Homecoming Queen at the Homecoming game with Delaware Oct. 26. Sharky and her court, Claire Baas, Lynne Elsass, Marcia Levison, Dody Schwartz, rode in the traditional Homecoming parade Friday night before the game. Led by the Bexley High School Marching Band, the parade consisted of the four class floats, the Queen and her court, the Bexley cheerleading squad, and a float promoting the new community swimming pool in Bexley.

PARENTS' MEETING

Bexley High School Parents Organization, in conjunction with the high school science staff, will sponsor a discussion of the science curriculum November 5 at the school.

"All parents are urged to attend this meeting," said Mrs. David Davis, president of the Parents Organization.

GIRL, BOY ENSEMBLES

Ten girls and nine boys were selected to sing in the girls' and boys' ensembles. Tryouts were held last month under the direction of C. Robert Myers, choir director.

Members of the girls' ensemble are Kit Butler, Vicki Cochrane, Susie Jones, Cindy Levoff, Sandra DeLong, Norma Meizlish, Betty Jane Shaw, Sharon Taylor, Toppy Thomas, and Ann Zimpfer.

The boys' ensemble consists of Larry Coe, John Grossman, Dick Haller, Mike Myers, John Nowacki, Van Snider, Mike Thompson, and Roger Williamson.

Student Health Council

The Student Health Council has chosen four freshman class representatives: George Beverly, Brent Blackshaw, Kathy Offenberg, and Carolyn Schneider.

Y-TEENS

Bexley's Y-Teen candidate, Marilyn Kurtz, was selected Miss Y-Teen of Central Ohio Oct. 7 at an afternoon meeting at the YWCA.

Selection of Miss Y-Teen from a group of finalists was based on her answers to two questions, one serious, and the other, humorous.

As Miss Y-Teen, Marilyn will reign over the annual Fall Fantasy Ball to be held Nov. 17.

At the Bexley Y-Teens annual Ugly Man Dance Oct. 19 junior Richie Terapak was declared Ugly Man of 1962. He was elected after a week of campaigning with posters for the various candidates by sponsoring clubs. Each club in the school nominates a candidate for Ugly Man, and at the dance couples attending vote with pennies to determine the winner.

NEW ALBANY LIONS CLUB
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Trap and Target
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Saturday, Nov. 10 and
Sunday, Nov. 11
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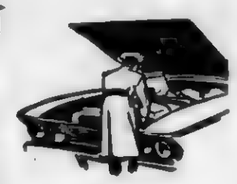


Re Elect X
Jacob A. Shawan
Representative to General Assembly
- Served on insurance, financial institutions, industry and labor committees.
- Past President Columbus Jr. Chamber of Commerce.
- Former Mayor, Village of Marble Cliff.
- Veteran WWII

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Increase In Ohio Unemployment Is Assailed By Rhodes

Figures just released by the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation showing unemployment in Ohio has increased nearly 5,000 since a year ago, come as no surprise to the multi-thousands walking the streets looking for jobs, and other thousands employed in jobs far below the skills and income for which they are trained, James A. Rhodes, Republican nominee for governor, asserted in a statement Monday.

"In the last year while Ohio's population increased some 1.7 per cent, the number of unemployed filing claims with the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation increased 6½ per cent," the statement continued.

"On his recent visit to Cincinnati, President Kennedy stressed that the key to the nation's economic ills is more producing industry employing more people. Yet, Ohio is falling behind the nation both in industrial growth and in growth of employment.

"In recent weeks the United States Department of Commerce announced that latest grim figures show Ohio has slipped from second place among the nation's largest manufacturing states to third place.

"But the present administration would have you believe that all is well economically on the home front, and we have no problems that increases in taxes and squandering of state money can't cure. It ignores the fact that in the last three years, while the nation has enjoyed a 4.1 per cent increase in manufacturing employment, Ohio suffered a 2.6 per cent decrease.

"On Aug. 7 I proposed a program of New Jobs and Industrial Development for Ohio that combined the best features of 33 other states which are attracting new industry and promoting expansions in present industry through offering financial inducements to accomplish such industrial growth.

"The plan I submitted for Ohio called for loaning money to industries for such expansion and to communities in preparing sites for occupancy of these industries. The money would come from the issuance of self-liquidating revenue bonds without cost to Ohio taxpayers. I set as a goal the creation of 200,000 new jobs which would be needed to man the new and expanded industry that the program should attract to Ohio. And don't overlook the benefits which new industry and jobs would mean in lowering expenses to maintain the unemployed, and in adding to the tax basis to furnish more revenue for state and local governments.

"A similar program but offering fewer benefits than the one proposed for Ohio, has resulted in over 400 new industries in about a year and a half it has been operating in the state of New York.

"The present administration advocates stepping up expenditures of the present Department of Industrial and Economic Development (DIED) which has carried on shadow boxing operations in an attempt to hold the dike against the industrial and employment losses in Ohio. The ammunition used consists of reams of statistics printed as literature or other huckster media.

"The incumbent governor condemns my program as one that can't work, in spite of the success of other states. He wants to compound the expenditures of his present program which has allowed Ohio to fall so far behind.

"Other programs which I have proposed include a Youth Commission for rehabilitating Ohio's problem children and preventive measures against others becoming delinquents, Golden Age villages for housing most of the elder patients of our State Hospitals, public school programs from the elementary through college levels, plans for expansion of electronic research and another of public parks and forestry. This week I have released plans for bringing order out of political chaos in the Welfare Department, and greater use of federal money which is available for this purpose.

"All of these programs have been cleared with authorities in the fields concerned. All have been checked with leaders of the legislature for their approval. Except for certain phases in the educational program, all can be accomplished within the framework of our present tax structure.

Plan To Re-Apportion Ohio House Is Urged By Dennis

John R. Dennis, Democratic candidate for State Representative, announced that the Ohio legislature should move quickly in 1963 to re-apportion the Ohio House of Representatives. "Representation to the Ohio House should be proportioned according to population distribution," said Dennis.



John R. Dennis

Dennis stated that presently less than one-third of Ohio's population controls over half the votes in the House. In this way, said Dennis, the sparsely populated areas of the state controls the Ohio legislature. "Minority rules in Ohio," said Dennis.

Dennis explained that under present law representatives are apportioned among Ohio counties by dividing the total population of the state by 100 — giving a quotient of about 97,000. Each county is then entitled to one representative for each 97,000 people resident in the county. However, each county with less than 97,000 population is still guaranteed one representative under the "Hanna Amendment."

Dennis suggested a simple method of re-apportionment without repeal of the "Hanna Amendment." He advocates that the population of Ohio be divided by 200 instead of 100, thus allowing one representative for each 48,500 people in each county. The larger counties would gain representatives — Franklin county gaining an additional seven. In this way, said Dennis, the counties having 68 per cent of Ohio's population would have 64 per cent of the votes in the Ohio House of Representatives. Every county would still be guaranteed one representative under the "Hanna Amendment."

A sensible plan of re-apportionment, such as he suggests, said Dennis, would free Ohio government to solve the problems of an expanding industrial state. This plan should be undertaken immediately said Dennis.

Contamination of ground water supplies is a problem in many rural and suburban areas of Ohio.

"In recent weeks my opponent has come forward with many programs to counteract the bold and studied programs I have presented. Why, I ask you, are such programs forthcoming after nearly four long years of no major programs for the betterment of Ohio—just requests for more money to do more of what the state already has been doing that doesn't work?

If Ohio is to catch up and get ahead of the times, we must have programs attuned to present and future conditions, administered with aggressive leadership. And it must be leadership working in harmony with members of the legislature, whom you elect, with capable department heads, with the press and with some 10 million people, regardless of personal interests or political beliefs. This is the leadership I pledge to the voters in the execution of the programs I have advocated for moving Ohio forward."

Vote FOR
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SCHOOL FOR
RETARDED CHILDREN



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Reynolds for Judge Committee, Arthur Rowe, Secy.
44 E. Broad St.
—Pol. Adv.

Elect JOHN R.
DENNIS



State Representative

X | John R. Dennis

Pol. Adv. — Issued By Tom Williams, 519 S. Drexel Ave., Bexley, O.

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TAFT
CHIEF JUSTICE

Ohio Can't Afford Four More Years of the Present Administration

No Ohio governor ever promised more — and delivered less than the incumbent Governor. His administration has collected and spent more than any other administration in state history.

He mentioned not a word about increasing state taxes as a candidate for governor in 1958. "The Democratic Party of Ohio," he said, "firmly believes that its state government can live within its present tax sources and is opposed to the imposition of any new taxes."

What happened?

Soon after the Democratic 103rd General Assembly convened in 1959, the present administration rammed through more than a dozen different tax increases and NEW taxes.

UP
UP.
UP. IN TAXES

The sales tax was expanded to cover sales in the lower price levels and to include new products and services. Gasoline tax was hiked from 5 to 7 cents, a jump of 40 percent. Cigarette tax was upped from 3 to 5 cents, a sharp rise of 67 percent. Tax on 3.2 beer jumped from 12 to 36 cents a case — from $1.50 to $2.50 a barrel.

Corporation franchise tax tripled, hiked from 1 to 3 mills on share value. Inheritance taxes increased $6 million a year. Prices at state liquor stores rose 13 percent plus another 3 per cent in new sales tax.

$500,000,000
MORE TAXES

In three years — from July 1, 1959 to June 30, 1962 the administration's new and increased taxes cost Ohio's citizens almost half a billion dollars. But even these increased taxes did not bring in enough additional millions of dollars to provide the governor the money he said in 1961 he needed for his inflated spending programs for the next two years.

So he proposed to the Republican 104th General Assembly in 1961 appropriations totaling $150 million more than the anticipated state revenue. Recognizing the unpopularity of his increased taxes, he refused to propose or recommend the new or increased taxes necessary to produce this added revenue, as required be done by Ohio Constitution and state laws. In the absence of such recommendations, the legislature refused to sponsor additional tax hikes or new taxes.

On March 23 of that year the Cleveland Press stated in an editorial, "The governor's attitude — has been a stubborn insistence that he is right and everyone else is wrong."

BUT THAT IS NOT THE WHOLE STORY

Instead of keeping his "pay-as-you-go" promise, the governor has been the —

FIRST ever to borrow Liquor Department funds to make up operating shortages in general funds.

FIRST ever to borrow from the Public Employees Retirement System to purchase highway right-of-way land.

FIRST ever to defer payments to the Ohio Teachers Retirement System trust fund—the same as borrowing — and to use that money for operating costs.

FIRST ever to juggle self-replenishing (rotary) funds with General Revenue funds in an attempt to change operating balances from red to black.

HOLD YOUR HATS - HERE WE GO AGAIN

Now the governor is claiming that taxes should be substantially increased again at a time when personal income is declining and the cost of living is at an all-time high.

What has any Ohio taxpayer to show in the way of state services for this $500,000,000 tax hike?

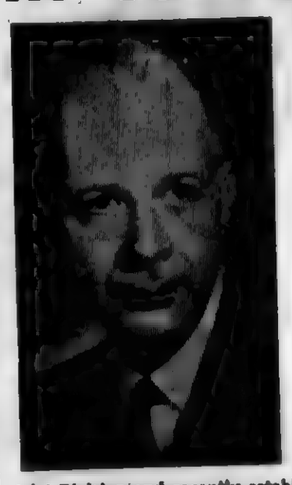
Ohio just simply cannot stand four more years of such extravagance. Let's vote against more tax abuses this November 6th.

VOTE FOR SOUND MONEY MANAGEMENT

FOR GOVERNOR
X | JAMES A. RHODES

Pol. Adv. — Ohioans for Rhodes Committee, Carl E. Johnson, Chairman, 4366 Central College Rd., Westerville, Ohio

FRANKLIN COUNTY NEEDS EXPERIENCE IN GOVERNMENT



When you go to the polls on Nov. 6 you will have an opportunity to elect a really competent and experienced man as a Franklin County Commissioner. Your vote should be cast for William M. Hicks.

Mr. Hicks has been a member of the Columbus City Council since April, 1956 and president of council for the past two years. He has headed many important committees in the city administration and is well acquainted with public needs and governmental administration.

For many years Mr. Hicks was Director of Industrial Relations at the Columbus Plant of the American Standard Industrial Division and recently established his own firm of Hicks Personnel Consultants.

He graduated from Ohio State University and is a retired lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve with twenty-two years of service. He is a member of the Masonic Order, Columbus Maennerchor and numerous other civic groups. He is 53 years of age and resides with his wife, Virginia, at 1105 Sunbury-rd.

Remember, wherever you live in Franklin County, you have an opportunity to vote for county commissioner this time. Your vote will be for a man of experience if you

VOTE FOR

X | WILLIAM M. HICKS

for
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Hicks For Commissioner Committee
Arthur Starrett, Chrm.
671 Kelton Ave., Columbus, O. — Pol. Adv.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their act of love and sympathy during our recent loss of husband, and also extend grateful thank for the tributes to our loved one Harry S. Bishop.

Signed: Gertrude Bishop
and Sonie James

The Constitution of the U.S. was adopted Sept. 17, 1787.

'An Accountant for an Accountant's Job'



ELECT
THOMAS E. FERGUSON
Treasurer of State

Graduate of Ohio State University School of Business Administration.

Experienced as an accountant in private business and industry.

Assistant Treasurer of State during the past four years.

In EDUCATION . . . In EXPERIENCE . . .
the most QUALIFIED man for
TREASURER OF STATE

X | THOMAS E. FERGUSON

Pol. Adv. — Minnie V. Leach, 675 S. Terrace Ave., Columbus 4

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BUYERS UNDER 40
More than half the homes sold in the last nine years went to buyers under 40 years of age, according to a survey of the National Association of Home Builders.

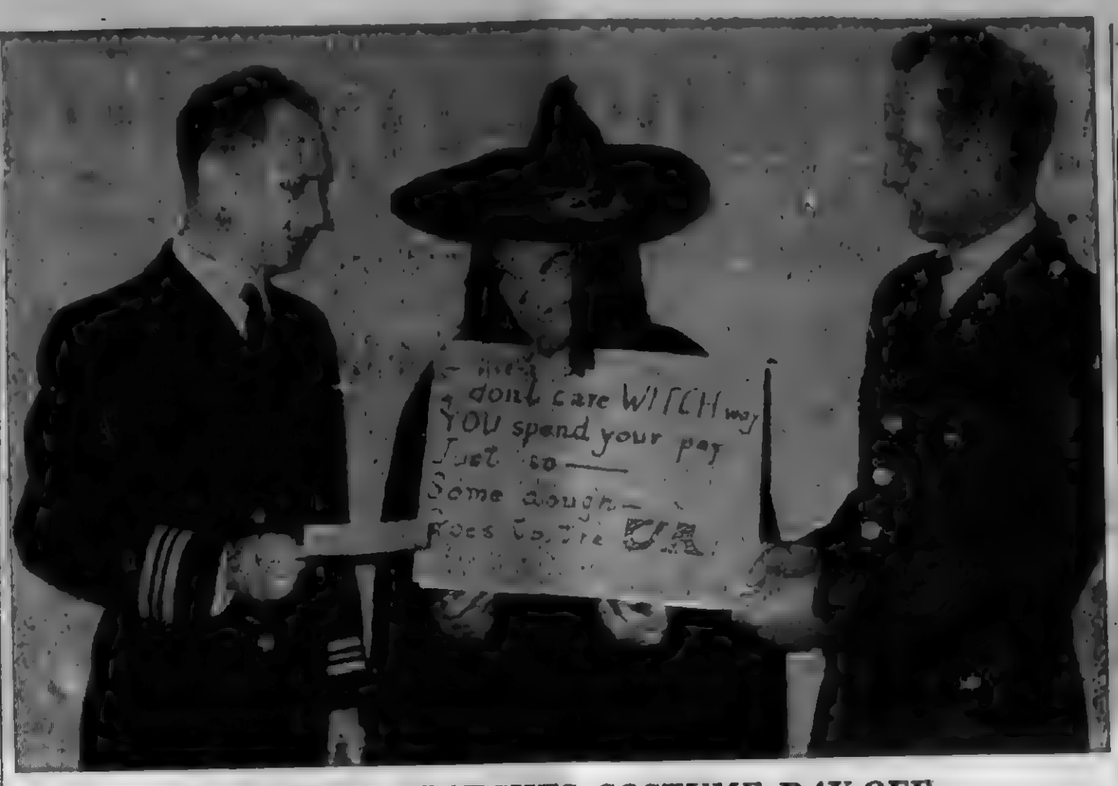
The reason America can train its soldiers so fast is because we only teach them to go one way. There's nothing in our manual about retreating . . . Will Rogers

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UA 'WITCH' WATCHES COSTUME PAY-OFF

MRS. PAULINE GALLAND, of 1314 Yearling-rd, a Defense Construction Supply Center employe, donned this striking costume for United Appeal and paraded through the DCSC Directorate of Procurement and Production, located on the Columbus Army Depot, James-rd entrance. Her printed plea did not go unnoticed as left, Lt. Cmdr. Douglas T. Kitterman, USN, chief of the Standardization Division, Directorate of Technical Operations, hands in his contribution as W/O John de Melker, USA, staff officer for the Directorate of Quality Assurance helps support her standard.

WILL SUPPLY AID

Couple In Whitehall 'Adopt' Filipino Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Morgan, 3727 E. Main-st, are now "parents" of a Filippino boy. They "adopted" Martin Malapit through the Christian Children's Fund.

With help from his new American sponsors, Martin will be given a chance for an education.

Christian Children's Fund is assisting over 40,000 such children this way.

Sponsors send $10 a month toward the child's care and are encouraged to exchange letters and Christmas cards with their "adopted" child.

Many sponsors like Mr. and Mrs. Morgan send gifts, provide for higher education, and in some cases, sponsors even take trips abroad to meet their "child."

In 1962 over $4,000,000 was contributed by supporters of Christian Children's Fund.

Christian Children's Fund gives children aid in physical, mental, vocational, and religious fields.



MARTIN MALAPIT
Now Has "Parents"

Crews Work On Outside Of Hospital

Workmen for the Knowlton Construction Co., Bellefontaine, erected scaffolding on the south wall of the patient care building at Children's Hospital this week in preparation of stripping off the brick facing.

Engineers said the facing on the building, completed in the fall of 1960 was not holding properly.

The problem is not serious and should be corrected within a week, depending on how many bricks must be removed and cemented back in place.

LICENSE SUSPENDED
Lovena T. Marshall of The Embers Supper Club, 2996 E. Livingston-av, was given a liquor permit suspension which began Oct. 7 for delinquent payment of sales tax assessments, according to the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

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Author To Speak At St. Mary

Sir Arnold Lunn, author of the book, "Alpine Skiing," will speak in the Erskine Theater of the College of St. Mary of the Springs Nov. 6 at 12:50 p.m.

Born at Madras, India, Sir Arnold has spent a great deal of his time in Switzerland since the age of four. His education was at Harrow and Oxford, where he was the secretary of the famous Oxford Union.

Lecture will be open to the public, free of charge.

Attend Church Sunday!

FHA'S Goal: More Homes, Home Owners

By Neal J. Hardy
FHA Commissioner

National Home Week, which has been an annual event for the last 14 years, serves to bring prospective buyers up to date on developments in home building and home financing.

When you buy a home today, the chances are that both the property itself and the arrangements you make to pay for it have been influenced to some extent by FHA. FHA operates from the sidelines, in that it does no building or lending and in normal circumstances has no direct contact with home buyers; but its impact on housing in the last quarter of a century probably has been greater than that of any other single factor.

The results of FHA's influence can be summed up in a few words: more houses, better homes, a wider incidence of home ownership. FHA mortgage insurance helps mortgage lenders to make financing available to you as a home buyer on terms that you can meet; because financing is available, builders are able to offer you a large number and a wide variety of homes—National Home Week is evidence of that; FHA appraisals establish reasonable values for homes; and FHA property standards have helped the home building industry to bring about the great improvements in construction, design and materials that feature today's homes.

Financing Has Changed
If you are a typical home buyer of a new home financed with an FHA-insured mortgage, you are about 32 years old. Your father at the same age, even if he had had an opportunity like this to look over a choice of new homes such as we have available today, would probably have thought of home ownership as something to hope for in the future.

CORNER FIREPLACES
Corner fireplaces are becoming popular in contemporary homes. They go well with modern furniture and give an airy look to a room.

NEW LIGHTING IDEAS
Lighting for the home is undergoing quite a change. There are fixtures that glide, walls that glow, and lamps that vary from candle-like dimness to brilliance.

COLUMBUS AUTO RADIATOR CO.
Cool As A Cucumber
• RADIATORS
• CLEANED
• REPAIRED
• RECORED
Dealer For Harrison Radiators and Cores
CA. 4-3839
212 N. 4th

DIETZ SHOES
231-1312
TOWN & COUNTRY
WE RECOMMEND
"Proper Fitting Is A Profession"
Poll Parrot
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Why Pay High Prices For
• AUTO • FIRE
and HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
Call me for GRANGE prices.
SOLLER Insurance Agency
2960 E. BROAD STREET
Esquire Shopping Center
OFFICE BE. 5-3428 IF NO ANSWER CALL AT HOME BE. 7-1282
KARL SOLLER

PAUL'S CARRY OUT
36 N. JAMES RD. BE. 5-1384
ICE COLD BEERS
Wines — Champagne — Party Snacks
LOCAL DELIVERIES 6:00 P.M. Daily 3:30 and 5:30 P.M. Sat.

THEY'RE HERE NOW . . .
Fresh, Realistic
CENTERPIECES, FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
• Washable
• Include Containers
• Good Looking
Brighten Up Your Home With Fall Flowers, or Handsome Trees and Plants Made Of Long Lasting Plastic—Colorful, Decorative, from $3.29 Up
REYNOLDSBURG
RT. 40 GARDEN and NURSERY STORE
Owned by FRANCIS H. FEIBER
6111 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 866-5445

Attend Your Church Sunday

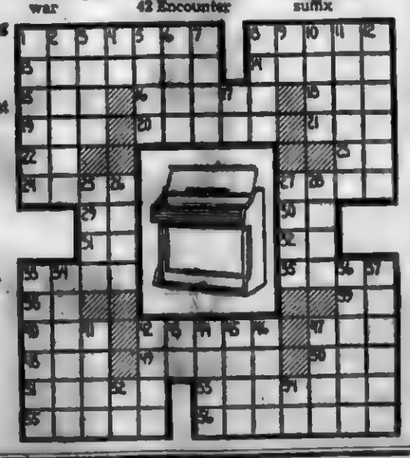
Musical Instrument

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
8 It consists of —— plates
13 Adjusted
14 Unit of weight
15 Bite
16 Oily compound
18 Time measure
19 Belongs to it
20 Nuisance
21 Worthless leaving
22 Negative reply
23 Preposition
24 Therefore
27 Prayer ending
29 Silver (symbol)
30 Egyptian sun god
31 Compass point
32 Half an em
33 Wish
35 Chafe
38 Apud (ab.)
39 Bachelor of Arts (ab.)
40 Among
42 Men
47 Bone
48 Damage
49 Run together
50 Stir
51 Russian storehouse
53 Reclaim
55 Send
56 Horns

VERTICAL
1 Doglike
2 Reviser
3 Race course circuits
4 Epistle (ab.)
5 Halt
6 Fur (prefix)
7 Fruit drinks
8 Descendants
9 Tungsten (ab.)
10 Within (comb. form)
11 Card game
12 English city
17 Pronoun
25 Pant
26 Curved molding
27 Greek god of war
28 Horse's neck hairs
29 It is played with a ——
34 Drug
36 Dweller
37 Small drums
41 Small drink
43 Encounter
43 Indian mulberry
44 Italian coin
45 Paradise
46 Denominations
47 Rant
52 Mixed type
54 Chemical suffix

Here's the Answer





REED INSURANCE
Frank J. Reed Roy R. Reed
"If It's Insurance — We Write It"
LET US CHECK YOUR INSURANCE DURING
PROTECTION WEEK
NOVEMBER 4-11
1175 E. BROAD STREET CL. 3-7451
EST. 1914
Member East Side Business Association

Re-Elect JUDGE
ROBERT E. LEACH
COMMON PLEAS COURT
• • •
A JUDGE OF PROVEN ABILITY
• • •
Overwhelmingly Recommended by Columbus Bar Association Poll
John W. King, Chmn.
1430 E. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio
Pol. Adv.

SEE YOUR Children in Living
UNMOUNTED — SUITABLE FOR FRAMING
C L R
DON'T MISS THIS!
GORGEOUS PORTRAIT
In NATURAL COLOR!
A beautiful 5" x 7" salon print (a full 3½" x 5" bust portrait with salon border to a full 5" x 7" print).
$7.00 VALUE ONLY 99c
PLUS 50¢ HANDLING
SORRY! ONE PICTURE PER FAMILY
GROUPS TAKEN at 99c per person AGE 5 WEEKS TO 12 YEARS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Dress your children in their brightest clothes and bring them to The Studio Bus at
GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER
NOW THRU SAT., NOV. 3
Studio Hours 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
LIVING NATURAL COLOR

The shark is equipped with a powerful jaw and mouth, studded with rows of sharp, pointed teeth. It will eat anything.

Vote KINGSLEY TAFT CHIEF JUSTICE

Vote FOR HELP OPEN THESE DOORS
SCHOOL FOR RETARDED CHILDREN



DON'T CLOSE THEM OUT — VOTE THEM IN ON NOV. 6
Voters For The Retarded Children's School
Charles W. Harding, M.D., Chairman
80 W. Broad St.

Navy Wants 50 Men From This Area

Navy recruiters in the Columbus area are asking for 50 enlistees from the area to build up support forces for the Cuban situation.

Age limits are 17 to 31 with the number of years of prior service time deductable from the actual age of a man over 31-years-old should he desire to enlist.

Qualified men interested in the Navy program should contact the U. S. Navy Recruiting Office, 90 E. Gay-st or Room 500, New Post Office Bldg., Gay-st at Marconi-blvd.

Herbert Campaign Vigorous For Treasurer Of State Post

John D. Herbert, Republican candidate for state treasurer, has been conducting what is termed a vigorous campaign. Since the May primaries, Herbert has rolled up 30,000 miles on the campaign trail and put together a hard-working organization to penetrate to the grass roots level.

Although this is an office where issues may be hard to find, Herbert has apparently found them and is pressing them. He has been particularly critical of the present treasurer's delays in depositing funds collected for tax payments. Herbert says these delays are sometimes as long as several months.

Herbert points out that this is damaging in three ways: by working hardships on the taxpayer in balancing his own books; by keeping needed funds out of the state's account at a time when the state has felt a cash pinch; and by failing to invest funds not immediately needed to earn interest.

Herbert has also been critical of the failure of the present treasurer to mail out tax bills promptly, asserting that corporation officials have complained of not receiving franchise tax bills until after they are overdue.

If elected, Herbert has pledged efficiency in all sections of the state treasurer's office so that tax bills will be mailed on time and tax receipts will be promptly deposited. He further pledges to take every possible advantage of the state laws permitting the investment of funds not immediately needed for the state's bills in authorized investments to add to the state's income.

Herbert, a resident of Upper Arlington, is married and the father of four children. He has public service as an Assistant Attorney General of Ohio, and as an officer in the Ohio National Guard. During the Korean War, he served for 14 months in Korea, and has been awarded the Bronze Star for combat. He is the son of Supreme Court Justice Thomas M. Herbert, and is presently practicing law at 44 E. Broad-st.

Judge Petree Candidate For Common Pleas Seat

Columbus Municipal Court Judge Charles H. Petree is a Republican candidate for Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge on Nov. 6.

Judge and Mrs. Petree live at 4153 Edgehill-dr. Their son, Charles, lives in Clintonville.

Judge Petree was, for a number of years, assistant city attorney and city prosecutor before he was appointed to the bench Jan. 1, 1945.

He has had 15 years trial court experience and for two years was Presiding Judge of the 10th District Court of Appeals for Franklin County.

Petree has been a member of Northern Kiwanis since 1947 and has a 14-year perfect attendance record. He is the club's representative on the Clintonville Community Council.

He is senior warden of St. James Episcopal Church and has been active in the Clintonville Conservation Club, Boy Scouts, the Amaranth, and is a past patron of Lorraine Chapter Order of Eastern Star.

Petree is a member of the Columbus, Ohio State and American Bar associations.

DECORATOR'S CHOICE

Interior decorators often have wood frames custom made to cover metal windows to give a rom a warmer appearance. The wood can be stained or painted.

Area Bar Association Gives Support To R. Rush Warren

The Columbus Bar Association recently conducted a poll of all members to determine which judicial candidates were better qualified.

The lawyers, by a vote of 296 to 220, endorsed R. Rush Warren for a position on the Court of Appeals over the incumbent John J. Duffey.

Rush Warren was the only candidate for a judicial position endorsed by the members of the Bar Association over an incumbent judge.

Warren is a graduate of Muskingum University and the University of Michigan College of Law. He has practiced law in Columbus since 1949 and is admitted to practice in the State of Michigan as well. He is a member of the Columbus, the Ohio, the Michigan and the American Bar Associations.

He has a broad experience in the general practice of law and is a partner in the law firm of Lucas, Prendergast, Albright and Warren. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Goodwill Industries, of which he is now vice president. He has been an instructor at the Franklin University College of Law for the past several years.



IN MUSICAL

WINSOME SUNYA Graham, 3252 Steven-dr S., plays "Mildred" in the Village Little Theater production of "Take Me Along," the musical adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." The show will be presented Nov. 2 and 3 at the First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-bl, starting at 8:30. Tickets available at the door.

Mental Health Christmas Gift Drive Launched

Harry Milt, co-author of "Master Your Tensions and Enjoy Living Again," addressed a capacity crowd of Franklin County Area Volunteers of the Franklin County Mental Health Association at the Desert Inn, Oct. 25, and told them to continue their good work despite world crises and tensions, in order to maintain their equilibrium and good mental health.

Milt cited the "wonderful work" the FCMHA volunteers are doing, and stated that this local chapter of the National Association for Mental Health was one of the most active in the country.

More than 80 volunteers jammed the Aztec Room to kick off officially the Christmas Gift Program for patients of the Columbus State Hospital and the Columbus Children's Hospital.

Beginning Nov. 1 throughout the greater Franklin County area, boxes, acting as "gathering hosts," will be set up at Swan Cleaners awaiting Christmas gift greetings from residents for patients of local hospitals.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the columns below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2468 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-4136 to determine reason.

WILL TRADE full size bed for twin beds; lady's electric razor for 3½ bks. TV or Buckeye stamps. TR. 6-3213, Ayers, 3040 Graveport Rd.

TRADE black miniature poodle for TV or what have you? Bosman, 104 Broadway, Pataskala, Phone 2728.

TRADE boy's clothing, sz. 12-14, tennis shoes sz. 4, never worn, raincoat, new long sleeve polo and dress suit. Girl's clothing, sz. 3-4, dresses, coat and lagging set. 276-7811, Jordan, 2108 El Paso Dr.

SWAP child's chair, 3 ladies' winter coats, Christmas tree lights, child's toys, 2 prs. drapes, 2 table lamps and end table. BR. 9-0640, Fry, 870 Vanderberg.

TRADE meat grinder attachment for Sunbeam Mixmaster for 2 bks. Family or TV stamps. Attractive serving board for ½ bk. 231-3488, Califf, 923 College Ave.

TRADE French fryer and Boy Scout uniform sz. 13-16 for 3 ½ bks. Buckeye or S and H stamps each. TR. 6-6462, Mitchell, 3252 Conklin Dr.

TRADE boy's dress coat sz. blue and grey checked, cleaned, very good cond., sz. 6, for 1 bk. of stamps. TR. 6-0088, Wallace, West Jefferson.

WILL TRADE Westinghouse four burner counter range top, new, for 19 or 21 in. TV or stamps. 876-3508, Schwaigert, 3301 Roberts Rd.

TRADE antique chair frame and liver table, want Early American or small maple desk. Also trade African violets and paper back books for stamps. AM. 2-1580, Mars, 60 E. Hebert.

TRADE girl's winter coat, zip-on bottom, Girl Scout dress sz. 14, good cond., and male Beagle pup for stamps. BR. 6-6083, Coy, 1704 Laurel Ave.

SWAP for S and H stamps: woman's dress sz. 14, worn once; bedspread, never used, and various household items. 878-6106, Leasure, 4936 Medfield Way.

WILL TRADE stamps for floor scrubber. HI. 3-3139, Wasco, 1275 Wager St.

TRADE 2 Girl Scout dresses for stamps. BR. 7-2315, Cowgill, 2825 Roswell Dr.

TRADE breakfast table, 2 stands and 5 yds. coat lining for stamps. Want Raleigh cigarette coupons for stamps. 276-3247, Hubbard, 394 S. Terrace.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: TV or phone stand, Brownie dress and hat sz. 8, Girl Scout dress, hat, belt and scarf sz. 14; Westinghouse roaster cabinet. 444-3304, Trivanovich, 1969 Fairwood.

FREE — Parakeet, cage with floor stand. Will have to pick up. BR. 4-9474 after 4:30. Ferrish, 3018 Regina.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: power mower, drapes, quilts, spreads, boy's tap shoes, air conditioner cover, crib spread, bottle warmer-vaporizer. BR. 4-8820, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

BLACK Coney fur coat, recently restyled and refined, sz. 14-16. Will take stamp bks. or suggest trade. Does anyone have a girl's 20" bike to trade. HU. 8-0074, Walter, 1634 Goodale Blvd.

SWAP for TV or Buckeye stamps: boy's 2-pc. snow suit sz. 3, men's sweaters sz. M, lady's sweater sz. 38, all good cond. 274-6758, Hunsech, 311 S. Brinker.

SWAP for stamps: play pen, maternity dress sz. 12, sweaters sz. 38, dolls, play hi-chair, and stroller, baby stroller, lamps, odd dishes and pans, baby tender. BR. 4-1408, Cochren, 81 N. Yale.

HAVE '51 BUICK push button radio; new steel coal door for basement wall and 3 new casement windows for basement. Suggest trade. BR. 4-1896, Chapman, 923 N. Magnus.

WILL TRADE for stamps: new pole lamp, boy's slippers sz. 2½B; boy's leather boots sz. 2C or D. TR. 6-9144, Morris, 443 Gardner Rd.

TRADE male German Shepherd, 1½ yrs. old, for 10 bks. stamps or something of equal value. CL. 8-3060, Phillip, 2886 S. Cassady.

HAVE 3 rooms of used furniture to trade for stamps or what have you? BR. 4-8857, evenings Strieder, 1072 Demorest.

TRADE electric mixer for 3 bks. stamps; electric floor heater for 3 bks., complete toy metal kitchen outfit for 2 bks., lace tablecloth for 1 bk. BR. 4-1497, Starkey, 618 Raleigh Dr.

TRADE coffee table, new drapes, new lighters, child's organ, hot dog cooler; ladies' new clothing, foliage plants and new handbags. BE. 1-4708, Reimer, 1449 Cottingham Ct. W.

HAVE 30,000 BTU two-burner gas heater with thermostat, good condition, to swap for deep freeze, any size. BE. 1-8811, Boatreger, 869 Westphal.

TRADE Cadenza type fireplace with electric logs for 3 bks. of S and H stamps. BR. 9-1469, Druar, 666 Belvidere.

SWAP brand new table legs, 28", natural finish, for 1 bk. of stamps. BR. 4-0839, Price, 1191 S. High.

WILL SWAP S and H stamp books for a piano. TR. 6-6572, Breckler, 4480 Scioto-Darby Rd.

TRADE Cub Scout uniform for 1½ bks. stamps; lace tablecloth for ½ bk; upright vacuum cleaner with attachments for 7 bks. BE. 1-3411, Durbin, 2964 Castlewood Rd.

SWAP COUCH, makes into full size bed, good condition, for only 5 bks. of stamps. BE. 1-4712, Weatherington, 4123 E. Livingston.

SWAP black fur coat sz. 14 and green cloth coat sz. 12, both in good condition, for 1 bk. of stamps each. BR. 6-1891, Pfeifer, 218 S. Algonquin.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: aluminum roaster, 8 cup Tom and Jerry set, stadium or boat seat, cut and grip board and 3 ladies' suits sz. 14. CA. 4-1864, Groves, 339 Avendale.

TRADE girl's clothing, skirts, coats, shoes and overshoes sz. 12-14 for stamps. BR. 6-4211, White, 219 Garden Heights.

TRADE pr. hurricane lamps, elec. iron, stroller, carpet sweeper, elec. mixer, revolving cake plate, car coat and leggings sz. 7, dresses sz. 14-16 for stamps. BE. 1-8405, Van, 3 Pearl.

TRADE 22 cal. rifle with custom case for 22 target revolver, Polaroid camera or suggest trade. BR. 9-5470, Hand, 819 Binns Blvd.

WILL TRADE Guinea pigs for 1 bk. stamps each or 2 bks. for pair. 491-3051, Acuff, 1540 Williams Rd.

SWAP girl's sz. 4 dress, 2-pc. coat set, sz. 10½A Stride Rite black patent shoes, all like new, for stamps. 878-3838, Miller, 248 Cole Rd.

WILL SWAP for stamps: 4 lbs. coffee, 2 men's shirts sz. 15, new; new doll clothes for 18 in. doll and new aprons. BR. 4-1497, Dougherty, 1071 Whitethorne.

SWAP lady's sz. 16 coats for stamps: Marmink for 2 bks., brown chesterfield for 3 bks., short coat for 2 bks., $150 Mouton lamb coat for 6 bks., boy's charcoal suit, like new, sz. 16-18, for 6 bks. Carmean, 127 N. Chesterfield.

WILL TRADE complete electric train set, valued at $200, for a table saw. CL. 8-4561, Collins, 866 Studer Ave.

TRADE play pen, baby jumper, boy's clothing sz. 2, 4 girl's dresses sz. 7, lady's dresses s. 11-12, electric hot dogger, steam dry iron for stamps or what have you? CL. 2-7200, Gannon, 3066 E. 12th.

SWAP good Polaroid camera for small size plane or good player piano; 17 in. portable TV for bunk beds. BR. 6-4011, Emrick, 1530 Hamilton.

SWAP for stamps: car seat, potty chair, bathinette, girl's dresses sz. 6-6X; also want Brownie uniform sz. 7, 8 or 10. TR. 9-6359, Long, Blair Rd.

WILL SWAP Wardomatic gas dryer, complete with vent kit, for 15 bks. of stamps. BR. 1-4668, Carey, 1297 Bellwood.

SWAP Field, Buckeye, S and H and Family stamps for TV stamps. Large Coleman oil heater for portable T" power saw. Size 14 clothing for stamps. BR. 9-1220, Rassenthal, 3184 E. Sixth Ave.

SWAP 13 gauge pump gun for 410 ga. pump or 5 bks. TV stamps. 2 grey cloth coats and Russian wolf jkt., sz. 7-8, for TV stamps. 443-7329, Wooten, 361 E. Gates.

WILL TRADE small table, 2 lamps and dog house for a rug or desk. 228-4875, Wimer, 1062 Scott.

WILL TRADE ironing board, pad and cover for 1 bk. of stamps. 491-0464, Hahnert.

WILL SWAP 26" bicycle in excel. cond. for 5 bks. of stamps. 443-3428, Case, 140 S. Callahan.

SWAP for TV or S and H stamps: coat with zip lining for 1 bk. 8 pr. shoes for 1 bk. 236-8574, King, 99 S. Ashburton.

TRADE bed, complete; radio-record player, drapes, desk lamp, celastricized hose, desk set, misc. articles. BR. 9-1661, Ludeke, 4045 Elm St.

TRADE red coat, almost new, fox coat sz. 12-14, housecoat sz. 10 for 3 bks. S and H stamps, man's robe sz. 38 for 2 bks. or anything of equal value. BR. 4-3469, Zook, 827 Keebel.

Verse Writers To Hear Howell

L. F. Howell, well known locally as a poet and writer, will speak on "Poetry Markets" at the regular meeting of the Verse Writers' Guild of Ohio. The group will convene Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Columbus Public Library on Grant-st.

How is it that memory is good enough to remember the slightest triviality in our lives, but not good enough to remember how often we have told it to the same person . . . Rochefoucauld

Adrian Alumni Ready Dinner Meeting Nov. 6

The Adrian College alumni in the Columbus area will have a dinner meeting at the Kings Inn Restaurant, 1335 Dublin-rd, Tuesday evening, Nov. 6. The dinner will start at 7.

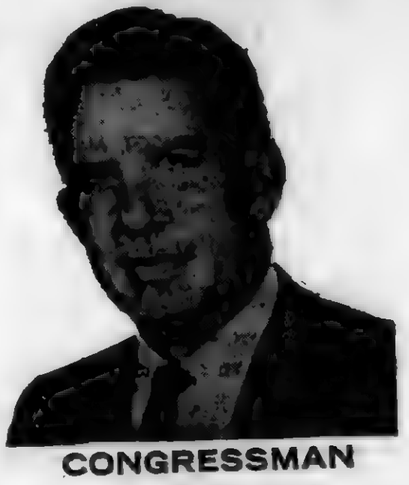
Following the dinner, the alumni will be brought up-to-date on development of the "Cinderella College of the Midwest."

Ed Pellowe, director of financial development, will give a short talk on the stepped-up building program. Lynn Schultz, alumni director, will report on the advancement of the Alumni Association.

Information on Ohio's Resource Development program is available from the county extension offices in each of Ohio's 88 counties.

Janitrol
HEATING & COOLING
Machine Cleaning
LET US CHECK your FURNACE
GAS WARM AIR STEAM — HOT WATER
Service and Repairs
S. R. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
Heating and Cooling
733 BROWN RD.
BR. 9-4400

COURAGEOUS UNDERSTANDING HONEST
ELECT
X FRED ROSE
COMMON PLEAS JUDGE
Separate Judicial Ballot
General Election November 6, 1962
Issued by - Richard H. Farrell, Sec.-Treas., 943 Salisbury Rd. Cols., O.

RE-ELECT

CONGRESSMAN
SAMUEL L.
DEVINE
Issued by
Devine for Congress Committee
Don M. Hamilton, Chm., 17 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio
Pol. Adv.

HELP KEEP
Judge John J. DUFFEY
10th District Court of Appeals
A. Alexander — 1725 Olentangy Blvd. — Pol. Adv.

DON'T WAIT FOR ICY

BLIZZARDS
Get Set For Solid Comfort Now With A New Chrysler Gas-Fired Furnace From BOGEN HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING
Enjoy easy, comfortable living all winter long with Chrysler automatic heating. You'll get wonderful, even heating in every room with a Chrysler gas-fired furnace, and it's economical, too.
Right now, before cold weather starts, have Bogen, Bogen and Bogen make a free survey of your home heating requirements. Since 1924, satisfaction has been guaranteed by the Bogens, Central Ohio's most reliable heating and air conditioning company.
No Down Payment — Easy Financing — Up To Five Years To Pay
BOGEN BOGEN and BOGEN — CHRYSLER AIRTEMP
334 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE
CApital 8-8543
"THE HOTTEST COMBINATION IN TOWN"

NA
Hilltop Van and Storage Asks:

How long after you move will you be having your first coffee "klatsch"?
When you have asked us to handle your move, you can be enjoying a cup of coffee as soon as our movers leave. Unbelievable? No. This is simply the type of moving service you will enjoy when you move via North American Van Lines. We believe a move is only *half* complete when we carefully load your furniture and precious belongings on our van. Only when we have unloaded, unpacked and placed your furniture as you desire, are we satisfied. Hundreds of our customers have discovered the wonderful convenience of this modern way to move. If you have a move coming up, call us. We'll be happy to give you a *free estimate* on the best move you'll ever make.
HILLTOP VAN and STORAGE
3841 W. Broad — Phone BR. 9-8641
YOUR AGENT FOR NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES


"IMPARTIAL JUSTICE FOR ALL"
RE-ELECT
ROBERT M.
DRAPER
Judge
Franklin County Common Pleas Court
Robert M. Draper
105 S. Westmoor Ave.
Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1962
Pol. Adv.


Voters
Read Fine Print Before You Vote
Do you know Columbus City Council is getting ready to raise your water and sewer rates right after the November election? Did you know the Sawyel Survey recently submitted to Columbus City Council recommends a raise in rates to SUBURBAN communities. The President of Columbus City Council is also a candidate for County Commissioner. Show your DISAPPROVAL of higher water and sewer rates by voting for
Russell Drake
for
County Commissioner
105 N. Chase Ave.
VOTE TUESDAY NOV. 6
Pol. Adv.

Need Cash For Holiday Shopping?



CONVERT YOUR UNUSABLES INTO USABLE CASH!

Look around your home . . . almost everyone has articles of value that are no longer usable to you, but have value to others. You'll be surprised how easy it is to convert your UNUSABLES into USABLE CASH by using the classified columns of Hartley Newspapers.

Place Them On Sale In The Hartley Newspapers Classified Pages . . . Where

RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED!

If you have paid for the ad and have not sold the item by 9 a.m. Tuesday just call and ask that it be run again . . . this time FREE. Call before 10 a.m. Tuesday.

If you do not sell the item the second week just call again before 10 a.m. Tuesday and ask that the ad be run FREE again.

If after the third insertion the item has not been sold call in person at our office and receive your money back in full.

Your ad must be paid for before you can get the Guarantee Re-Run Free offer . . . This offer applies only to private individuals and applies only to Miscellaneous For Sale items.

If more than one item is advertised in an ad, the free re-run offer is not good after one item in the ad has been sold.

These Trained Classified Experts Will Be Glad To Help You Place Your Ad



Leah Ardle



Isabelle Coslett



Ginny Noteman

PHONE BR. 4-1155

Your FAST-ACTION Number



Joe Knapik
(Class. Adv. Mgr.)



Peg Reardon



Helen Wittmer

All This — Plus Hartley Newspapers' LOW, LOW, LOW Classified Ad Rates

Hilltop Record
West Side News
South Side Leader
(34,900 Homes) — 95¢ CASH PRICE THREE LINES

West Rural-Urban News
South-East Rural-Urban News
Reynoldsburg Record
(17,100 Homes by Mail) — 76¢ CASH PRICE THREE LINES

Eastern Review
(22,800 Homes) — 81¢ CASH PRICE THREE LINES

Any Two In Combination 80c
All Seven Newspapers ..$1.08
74,800 HOMES — CASH PRICE TWO LINES

EVEN LOWER CONTRACT RATES AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

SOUTH SIDE LEADER ADS MAY BE PAID AT KOCH'S CONFECTIONARY — NEXT DOOR TO FORMER SOUTH SIDE LEADER OFFICE

Fruits, shared, are as comfortable as bedroom slippers.

JUDGE KINGSLEY
TAFT
CHIEF JUSTICE

RE-ELECT
JUDGE
JOHN M.
MATTHIAS
FOR
SUPREME COURT



For Supreme Court Judge

X | JOHN M. MATTHIAS

A Judge 23 Years
Approved in Poll
Ohio State Bar Assoc.
3801 to 725

Matthias for Supreme Court Comm.
S. Paul McNamara, Chm., Columbus, O.



ROMANTIC INTERLUDE

THE POLISH PRINCESS Marina is sought in marriage by the pretender to the Russian throne, Dimitri, in the opera "Boris Godunov," which will be repeated in color on WLW-C, TV 4, Sunday, Nov. 18. Shown here in the NBC Opera Company production are Gloria Lane and Frank Porretta. The opera will be aired from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

FOR TB SOCIETY

Columbus School Head Leads Seal Campaign

Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, has been appointed chairman of the 1962 Franklin County Christmas Seal campaign which opens Nov. 13, John Nippert, president of the Board of Directors for the Tuberculosis Society, announced.

"We are especially pleased to have Dr. Eibling as our chairman this year," Nippert said. "The society's new emphasis on respiratory diseases (RD) calls for concentrated educational programs for schools and the general public."



DR. EIBLING
. . . Seal Chairman

Nippert pointed out that many other respiratory diseases are similar to tuberculosis on x-ray and in symtoms and often delay prompt, accurate diagonosis of TB. Medical authorities agree that we may quickly solve the mysteries of the TB germ if we learn more about such lesser-known, yet serious diseases, like emphysema, bronchiectasis, bronchitis, silicosis and histoplasmosis.

Chairman Eibling will supervise volunteeer workers in preparation of 225,000 Christmas Seal campaign letters to residents of Columbus and Franklin County. The annual Christmas Seal campaign is the TB Society's only fund-raising activity and is carried on strictly by mail.

Dr. Eibling graduated from Ohio Northern and Ohio State University. He is president of the Metropolitan Board of YMCA and on the Boards of Dirtctors for the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Eibling, 225 Ceramic-dr, has been school superintendent since 1956.

• • •

Volunteers Selected For Seal Drive

The following organizations in the Hartley Newspapers area were to participate in the Tuberculosis Society's volunteer work during the 1962 Franklin County Christmas Seal campaign which opens Nov. 13, according to Chairman Dr. Harold H. Eibling:

Rome-Dublin Area — Starlight Rebekah and St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Groveport — Groveport Methodist Church and Groveport Mothers' Club.

Reynoldsburg — Reynoldsburg Women's Club.

West Columbus — Thomas Avenue Church of Christ, Ralph E. King Blue Star Mothers and Blue Star Mothers No. 71.

East Columbus—East Unit of Blue Star Mothers, Christ Lutheran Church, Comrade 490 of American Legion, First English Lutheran Church, Bexley Women's Club and Poindexter Golden Agers.

South Columbus—St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Crown No. 8 Social Club of Eastern Star, Gates-Fourth Methodist and Clair Methodist Churches.

The Society's new emphasis on respiratory diseases (RD) calls for concentrated educational programs for schools and the general public, according to John Nippert, board of directors president of the TB Society..

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"New customers become our old customers and old customers bring us New Ones"
Pol. Adv.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

November Food Shopping Tips Are Given

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, grapefruit, juice oranges, grapes, chilled and frozen orange juice.

Vegetables — Broccoli, cauliflower, leafy greens, potatoes, carrots.

Protein Foods — Pork roasts, rib roasts and steaks, ground beef, beef lines, fryers, bacon.

The three snows last week finished off local outdor crops and convinced us that summer has completey passed from the scene. However, you will find that food markets have adjusted to the season's change and abundance reigns.



Mrs. Franks

Oranges and grapefruit are in heavy volume now and quality improves with each shipment. Orange prices, particularly, are moving downward; this price decline is also reflected in lower price tags on all forms of processed orange juice—chilled, frozen and canned. Barring severe weather conditions you can include lots of citrus in your menus this winter at low prices.

Apples, of course will continue to be a big item at fruit counters during November. There will also be plenty of grapes — Emperors, Tokays and other storage grapes. Film-wrapped Bartlett pears are still around and the Anjous and Boscs will be coming this month. Supplies of dried fruits increase in time for holiday baking needs and new crop nuts appear. Plenty of walnuts are predicted but the crops of other nuts are smaller this year than normal.

Three late fall vegetables will be in good supply at prices you'll like — potatoes, onions and cabbage. Other vegetables you'll want to use generously this month are turnips, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, and leafy greens. Local greenhouses will supply the special treats — greenhouse tomatoes and Bibb lettuce. The fall greenhouse tomato crop is a good one this year and will last well into January.

On the grocery shelf you'll find the canned fruits and vegetables are all new pack now, with peak of freshness and at the lowest price for the year. Tomato processing is just completed and the pack is a big one; expect good buys on all tomato products.

Turkeys and cranberries are, of course, a natural for Thanksgiving. Heavy supplies of both are expected. While the 1962 turkey crop is 15 percent smaller than last year's record crop, the number of turkeys to be marketed this year is the second largest on record. You may pay a little more than last year's extremely low price, but turkey will still be a good buy. Many retailers will feature them at special prices during the holiday season.

wr

Pork production will be seasonally high this month. Although supplies will be less than a year ago, you can expect loin roasts and and chops, Boston butt roasts and steaks and spareribs to be featured frequently. Bacon prices are lower and hams are a good buy.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

SELF-HELP COURSE

Medical Groups Start First Aid Instruction

In order to meet both a present and a long-range requirement, the Franklin County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Columbus and Franklin County Academy of Medicine in coordination with the State Health Department and local Boards of Education, is inaugurating a more comprehensive first aid and medical self-help course.

The course will include instructions for survival and emergency health care if a physician or organized health service is not available for several days to several weeks.

One of the prime areas of civil defense preparedness is medical self-help. Every family in the United States is a potential survivor of a natural disaster or nuclear attack and must be prepared to exist an extended period of time isolated from outside assistance.

During this time, the services of a physician might not be available and people must be prepared to meet their own health needs. To do this, every family group should be trained in medical self-help. The instructions obtained can be used in daily living as well as for emergency purposes.

Classes will be limited to an enrollment of 25 persons. They will be scheduled according to demand. Anyone interested should call the Franklin County Red Cross, 998 E. Broad-st, at CL. 3-8511 to register and receive further details on this free instruction.

The program for First Aid and Medical Self-Help training will be under the supervision of Wendell Butcher, M.D., of the Ohio State Medical Association, and Drew L. Davies, M.D., chairman of Safety Services of the Red Cross.

Instruction will be conducted by Red Cross instructors.

Drake Sees Bi-Party Commission As 'Ideal'

With two Republicans and Democrat Russell Drake as county commissioners, both parties would be represented —an ideal condition.

This is the "talking point" Drake, former city clerk, is using in his campaign for the county post.

"Working with others of opposite party came easily while I was city clerk and during that period I was able to meet and deal with many county and township officials," Drake said.

He has taken stands on various issues:

• On annexation, the basic consideration shall be what is best for all the people concerned.

• Health services, police and fire protection someday will be a countywide authority and the sooner the better.

• Flood control in Central Ohio soon will be in high gear and is in good hands. Drake pledged full cooperation.

• Planning officials want a new courthouse. This problem must be faced and taken to the people in the near future.

• A finance director or administrator would be of tremendous help to commissioners as it is for Columbus. The entire welfare program needs better communications between the director and the joint city-county commission.

Drake also urged support of the retarded children's levy.



"Gee, Pop, can't you play with it Sundays and leave the week for us essential users?"

Vote FOR
HELP
OPEN THEIR DOOR
SCHOOL FOR
RETARDED CHILDREN



DON'T CLOSE THEM OUT —
VOTE THEM IN
ON NOV. 6

Voters For The Retarded
Children's School
Charles W. Harding, M.D.,
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I never met a man I didn't like . . . Will Rogers

Vote
for
HERBERT
Treasurer of State
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Treasurer of State



JOHN D. HERBERT

The office of Treasurer of State is important to every Ohio citizen. It requires modern, honest, efficient procedures and the most capable personnel available. As Treasurer, I would dedicate myself and my office to the progress, welfare and overall economy of the State.

Vote for
John D. Herbert
Republican
Treasurer of State

(Herbert for Treasurer Com., 2577 Woodstock Rd., Columbus 21, O.)
J. E. Black, Secretary

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Please Remember
Vote For
FRED C. DUNN
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COUNTY AUDITOR
Election Day—November 6, 1962
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• Household fuels
• Radio
• Television
• Fresh milk and food

The Sunday Necessities Amendment will modernize Ohio's 1831 Blue Law to limit Sunday services to these seven-day-a-week essentials... and nothing else.

VOTE YES ON ISSUE #1

Ohio Blue Law Constitutional Amendment Committee — William Howlett, Chairman
210 Broadway, Cuyahoga, Ohio

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Standing (from left), Stephen, Martha, Rosalie, son-in-law Louis Pellod
Front (from left), Mrs. Van Heyde, Jay, Mary Jo and Judge Van Heyde

Vote For
X | Joseph J. Van Heyde

QUALIFIED BY EXPERIENCE

Issued by Fred Wile, Secy., 76 So. Hampton Rd., Columbus, Ohio



NIGHT LIFE LOOKING UP HERE

PATRONS OF Columbus nitery spots are in for real treats with top talent booked at both Olentangy and Grandview Inns. The lovely and talented misses, The Miriam Prather Trio, are drawing customers in the Fire Water Room of the Olentangy. Miriam's piano action has the percussion assistance of featured vocalist Mary Ott and the bass rhythms of Terry Rae. The group opens nightly at 9. Billy Maxted is the big Grandview Inn attraction. He opened Oct. 29 and will remain until Nov. 24. Billy's an old friend to Columbus jazz fans and he leads the big sound from his five-man Manhattan Jazz Band. While he is in town this week he will be playing many of his compositions from his hit record albums "Swing BILLYty" and "Satin Doll" making evenings full of great jazz music and entertainment.

Former Columbus Boy Makes Hit With Comedy

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Former West Columbus boy Danny Vitale walked into the office Monday and he looked like a new man. And, that's considerable, too, when you figure he IS.

He's got a new name, a new record release, a new health record and the start of a new career. And things don't come much newer than that.

It was Danny Vitale on the honor roll list at Central High School and Capital University. Now it's Danny Victor (derived from spelling Vitale "V—like in victor," he said) and it should be soon listed high on the honor roll of album hits.

"The Warrior Record release is that company's first comedy album," said thirty-two-year-old Victor with the enthusiasm of a schoolboy getting ready for his first prom. "Actually, I started out as a writer but people said my serious stuff was funny so I changed course."

And, he's glad he did. Actually things weren't always funny for him, though. Like the years he spent as a disabled veteran of the Air Force and the hard times he spent in the truest tradition of struggling entertainers.

His album is a good one. Don't classify it with the ten thousand sick - comedy albums though. This is a different kind of humor—suitable for a housewife to play for her children with equal enjoyment by both.

Nicest part about it for his hometown folks is that one of the bits entitled "Marriage" is about his native Columbus.

He takes fresh jabs at political situations (park bench philosophising to President Kennedy: "Put the White House in your wife's name") and at you and I (Definition of a tourist: "A person who travels 1500 miles to get a picture of himself standing beside his car.")

The material about Columbus is funny too. For example, "It's so cold here that the statues at the State House huddle together to keep warm."

Danny left his 1068 Cable-av address in 1959 and went the nightclub route on the West Coast — mainly at the Dunes in Las Vegas.

He came back home Monday but it was just a brief stop. He's making a personal appearance tour (it lasts until Christmas) plugging his album and left hurriedly Monday afternoon for Youngstown, O. He's traveling with his agent Tom Seigel, who may work on booking Victor here in the future.

The entire album was written by Victor who claims he gets inspired for comedy material "almost everywhere." He mentioned overbearing a seven-year-old boy talking to a five-year-old girl over breakfast out west. The boy said, "I'm broke, but I'm loaded with credit cards," and Victor was off for his typewriter.

While in Columbus, he visited his sister, Mary DiPietro, 1918 Westwood-av.

You shouldn't have any trouble remembering his name. It's Victor. That's "V," like in Victor . . .



DANNY VICTOR AND "BABY"
Former Central Student On Record

THE BIG TEN . . .

"Big Girls Don't Cry" by the Four Seasons is the number one tune on the WVKO fabulous 50 tunedex this week. The WVKO Good Guys Dave Hull, Al Morris, Johnny Dollar and Dale Kirby report the following big songs:

2, "He's A Rebel" (The Crystals); 3, "Return To Sender" (Elvis Presley); 4, "Untie Me" (The Tams); 5, "I Left My Heart In San Francisco" (Tony Bennett); 6, "Next Door To An Angel" (Neil Sedaka); 7, "All Alone Am I" (Brenda Lee); 8, "Gina" (Johnny Mathis); 9, "Don't Hang Up" (The Orions) and 10, "Only Love Can Break A Heart" (Gene Pitney).

Go-Discovery is "Go Away Little Girl" by Steve Lawrence. Go-Album is "Alley Cat-Green Onions" by Bill Justis.

• Movie note: Victor Buono, the new menace in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" (opens tonight, Thursday, Nov. 1, at RKO Palace) is the heaviest heavy since Laird Cregar. He weighs close to 300.

Sunday View Looks Good On WBNS-TV

Keep Sunday, Nov. 4, as free as possible and get ready for some top-level television on WBNS-TV, Channel 10.

A full-hour musical profile of Richard Rodgers will lead things off on the "Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. Rodgers, one of America's foremost composers, will conduct a symphony orchestra himself in one selection.

Diahann Carroll, Peggy Lee, Roberta Peters, Cesare Siepi and special guest Alan Jay Lerner will headline a cast of singing stars who will appear in a typical concert setting. Arthur Fiedler will conduct the orchestra.

Then, at 10 p.m., Philippe Halsman, one of today's outstanding photographers, will show camera portraits of some of the world-famous people he has photographed when he visits "Candid Camera."

Among the "Candid Camera" capers on this date will be a sequence showing a hotel doorman (played by a show staffer) who reverses customary procedure by tipping hotel guests when he calls a taxi for them.

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150 W. Broad St.
Regular meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Wayne McClung

Another
AUBLEGRAPH

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor



Role At Vets Nov. 6 Played By (Another) 'Fair Lady'

They probably won't ever change the title of "My Fair Lady" to "The Passing Parade," but if they did, it would be appropriate.

The incredibly successful musical opens Tuesday, Nov. 6, for a five-day run at Veterans Memorial with a sweet actress, Caroline Dixon, in the title role.

And, as they say in the business, "she's got a tough act to follow."

For it's been a long time since the title "My Fair Lady" has been fitting. During a New York run that lasted more than six years, a small army of actresses have played the leading role of Eliza Doolittle from Russia to Australia.

In London, for example, at the Theater Royal, Drury Lane, Anne Rogers plays the part. It's Mona Hofland in Oslo, Norway at the Folketeatret. Liisa Tuomi has the role in Helsinki, Finland and Ulla Sallert and Gerda Gilboe have played Stockholm, Sweden and Copenhagen, Denmark, respectively.

Bunty Turner was Eliza in Australia and Lola Fisher made her debut before Russian audiences in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

In this country, Margot Moser played the role at the Broadway Theater in New York until Sept. 29 and Miss Dixon, the sixth young English actress to play the Cockney flower girl in America, made her American debut two years ago in the National Company.

Evening performances at Vets will be at 8:15, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High-st. Mail orders must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

• Leslie Blanchard, the hairstylist, reported that the movie, "Cleopatra," had better do better than the hairstyle. Blanchard said that even though thousands were spent advertising the hairdo, it never caught on.



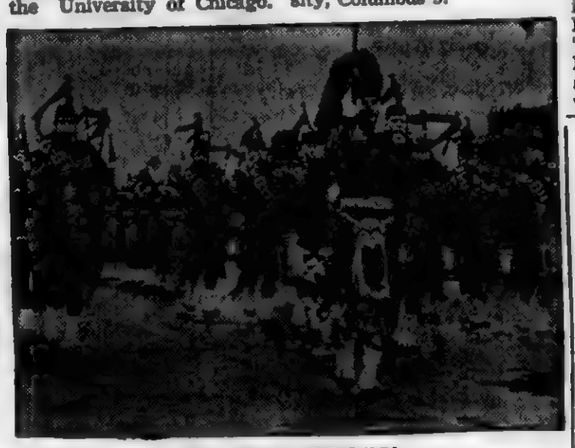
CAROLINE DIXON
Current Eliza

Teresa Orantes Sets Concert-Lecture

The 1961 Singer of the Year, Miss Teresa Orantes, from El Salvador, will appear as guest soprano in the second of Capital University's Concert-Lecture series Nov. 13.

Miss Orantes is currently soloist with the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel Choir at the University of Chicago. She was awarded the Singer of the Year title by the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Ticket information for her performance at Mees Hall may be obtained by writing to the Office of Public Information, Capital University, Columbus 9.



HOOT, MON!

THE FABULOUS massed bands, pipes, drums and dancers of the regiments of Royal Scots Greys and Argyle Sutherland Highlanders will appear at Vets Memorial on Thursday evening, Nov. 14, for a one-nighter under the auspices of Hast-Amend. Tickets are on sale at Summers Music Store, 114 E. Broad-st.



THURSDAY, NOV. 1

OSU (HAYES HALL)—Annual Faculty Show for 1962 opens. Runs until Nov. 31. ART GALLERY — "Recent Painting USA: The Figure" opens in the Museum of Modern Art and runs until Nov. 29. LOEW'S OHIO—Opening of Brigitte Bardot's romance in color. "A Very Private Affair." RKO PALACE—Joan Crawford opens in "What Ever Happened To Baby Jane?"

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY—Masquers Homecoming Play tonight and tomorrow night, "You Can't Take It With You." 8 p.m. curtain tonight and 7:15 p.m. tomorrow. FIRST COMMUNITY CHURCH—8:30 p.m., tonight and tomorrow night, "Take Me Along" by Village Little Theatre. WLW-C—10 to 11 p.m., George Burns, folksingers Peter, Paul and Mary will highlight Jack Parr program in color. That's TV 4.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

VETS MEMORIAL—11 a.m. and 2 p.m. "The Littlest Circus" (Columbus Symphony Orchestra Youth Concert). ART GALLERY—8:30 p.m. Alfred Deller, counter-tenor and Desmond Dupre, lute and guitar (Prestige Concerts). OSU THEATRE—8 p.m. last night to see William Saroyan's "The Time Of Your Life." EVERGLADES—Last night to see Les Paul and Mary Ford at this 4250 W. Broad-st nitery. Ted Heaton's band plays between acts. TEMPLE ISRAEL—8:30 p.m. "Never on Saturday." ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL—8:30 p.m., "Halfway 'Round The World" amateur production opens at this Elaine-rd church.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

WORLD THEATRE—2 and 4 p.m., "Rigoletto" in Grand Opera Film Series. MERSHON—3 p.m., University Concert Band in season opener of "Sunday Afternoon at Mershon." Free admission.

MONDAY, NOV. 5

BEXLEY THEATER—7:15 and 9:15 p.m., "Rigoletto" in Grand Opera Film series. OLENTANGY INN — 9 p.m., Mariam Prather Trio entertaining here nightly. MARAMOR — 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., Spanish guitarist and singer Tito Guisar opens for a week. No cover, no minimum.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

OTTERBEIN—8 p.m., National Ballet of Canada in Great Artists Series. CAPITAL UNIVERSITY — 8:15 p.m. in Toledo Room, clarinet recital by Caroline Foos. VETS MEMORIAL—8:15 p.m., "My Fair Lady" returns for farewell engagement. Runs until Nov. 10 with matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

LOEW'S OHIO — Frank Sinatra, Janet Leigh and Laurence Harvey open here tonight in suspense drama "The Manchurian Candidate." CAPITAL UNIVERSITY—8:15 p.m., in Toledo Room, recitals by Betty Schulte (voice) and Betty Morris (piano).

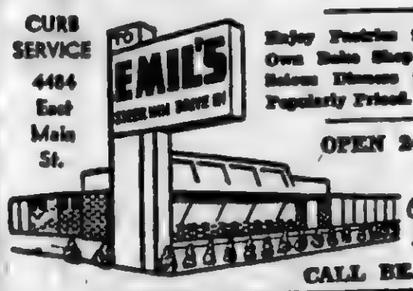
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Thursday, November 8—8 p.m.
Reserved Seats: $4.50, $4.25, $4, $3.50, $3.25, $2.25, $1.50

N. Y. C. OPERA CO. "RIGOLETTO"
Thursday, November 15—8 p. m.
Reserved Seats: $5.50, $5.25, $5, $4.50, $4.25, $3.25, $2.25

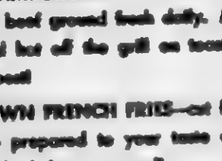
DAME JUDITH ANDERSON AND COMP.
"LADY MACBETH" and "MEDEA '62"
Tuesday, November 20—8 p. m.
Reserved Seats: $4, $3.75, $3.50, $3, $2.25, $1.50

HELEN HAYES and MAURICE EVANS in
"A PROGRAM FOR TWO PLAYERS"
(An Evening of Shakespeare)
Wed., Nov. 28 and Thurs., Nov. 29—8 p. m.
Reserved Seats: $4.50, $4.25, $4, $3.50, $3, $2.25, $1.50
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JACKPOT UP TO $125

Fifth Round Goes To Paul Norris

Paul Norris, 223 E. Sycamore-st, was named winner in last week's torrid Hartley Newspaper football contest.

Norris missed five of the 24 games, three of which were automatic losses because the Bowling Green-Miami, Kentucky-Georgia, and Dublin-Roosary games ended in deadlocks.

Eight other contestants challenged Morris by missing only five games, but Morris' guess of 17-10 in favor of Ohio State on the tie-breaker was the deciding factor.

Runners up to winner were: S. L. Pidock, 3656 Seabrook-av, Richard Mindigo, 364 Topsfield-rd, R. Larry Terman, 591 S. Brinker-av, Donna Young, 197 Guernsey-av, Herbert Zanes, 1477 Watkins-rd, Ed Buckholtz, 993 Francis-av, Robert Edwards, 433 Weymouth-ln, and Merrill Burchnell, 642 W. Town-st.

This marks the second time Pidock, Terman, Buckholtz, and Young have been beaten via the tie-breaker. Zanes won the first round of the contest.

The jackpot has now climbed to $125 since no one has picked all 24 winners correctly in a single weekend.

Below are 24 more top games to be played on the weekend of Nov. 10. Fill in the entry blank and mail your choices to Football Contest Editor, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, Ohio.

'Fearless' Predictions

Eleven area teams call it quits for football '62 with the final gun Friday night. We should have figured as soon as we get the old crystal ball into good shape, the season would end. Last week's 17-4-1 mark upped our seasonal total to 115-51-7. Here's how they look in this next-to-last week of high school play.

DeSales-Ready—Knights in the afternoon. Ready.

Aquinas-Walnut Ridge — Irish snaps losing streak. Aquinas.

Bexley-Grandview — Lions close on winning note. Bexley.

Carroll-Canal Winchester — On the record. Carroll.

Marion-Franklin-Central — Without a letdown. Central.

Academy-New Albany — On the rebound. Academy.

University-Dublin — Edge to Little Bucks. University.

East-West—Tigers defense still tough. East.

Whetstone-Eastmoor—Warrior win. Eastmoor.

Greenfield-Franklin Heights—Falcons romp. FH.

Mifflin-Gahanna — Lions stop Hessler. Gahanna.

Grove City-Westerville — Greyhounds extend win streak. Grove City.

Groveport-London — With one eye on Hilliard game. Groveport.

Hamilton Township - Reynoldsburg — Last big hurdle. Hamilton.

Marysville-Hilliard — Mid-Eight champs in the making. Hilliard.

Pleasant View-Hillsboro — Could be close. Hillsboro.

South-Chillicothe — New life in the Bulldogs but. Chillicothe.

Teays Valley-Jonathan Alder—All's well that ends well. Teays Valley.

West Jefferson-Cedarville—Undefeated season in the making. Jeff.

Whitehall-Urbana — Rams snap losing streak. Whitehall.

Hartley-Cincy LaSalle — Hawks fly to win. Hartley.

St. Marys-Roosry — Anything can happen in this game. St. Marys.

St. Carles-Watterson — Eagles angry. Watterson.

Grid Slate

Friday

Marion Franklin at Central (3:34 p.m.)
Ready vs. DeSales (at Hartley)
Aquinas at Walnut Ridge
Bexley at Grandview
Carroll at Canal Winchester
Academy at New Albany
University at Dublin
East at West
Whetstone at Eastmoor
Greenfield at Franklin Heights
Groveport at London
Hamilton Township at Reynoldsburg
South at Chillicothe
Mifflin at Gahanna
Grove City at Westerville
Marysville at Hilliard
Pleasant View at Hillsboro
West Jefferson at Cedarville
Marion-Franklin at Central
Teays Valley at Jonathan Alder
Whitehall at Urbana

Saturday

St. Charles vs Watterson (at Central)
Cincinnati LaSalle at Hartley
St. Marys vs Roosry (at South, 7 p.m.)

Sunday

Westside Pirates vs. Bearcat All Stars

Reserve Scores

West 26, Walnut Ridge 0
Central 14, East 6
South 22, Eastmoor 0
Hamilton Township 22, Pleasant View 14

Cherries, apricots, plums and peaches all belong to the same family of plants, ranging in size from shrubs to trees 90 feet or so in height.

Cards Win District, DeWitt, Wray Qualify

Worthington's Cardinals completely dominated the Central District cross country meet Friday, not only winning the crown but filling four of the seven qualifying positions for the state meet Saturday at Ohio State.

Worthington finished in six of the first nine individual places, totaling 22 points as compared with runner - up East's 80.

The Cardinals' Jeff Eckert led the field with a time of 10:22, followed by teammate Russ Cellar, West's Tim DeWitt and Eastmoor's Don Wray. DeWitt and Wray also qualified for the state competition.

Other team scores in the area were: Walnut Ridge, 167; Gahanna 180; West 182; Hilliard, 271; Eastmoor, 304; South 313, Whitehall 476 and Marion-Franklin, 477.

Zips Zap Cap For Sixth Win

Akron's powerful Zips racked up their sixth straight win of the season, 46-12, at the expense of Capital University Saturday.

Akron built up a 20-0 halftime lead against the Lutherans, who suffered their second straight setback in Ohio Conference play after three straight wins.

THE ZIPS picked up a total of 432 yards as compared with Caps 102.

The Purple and Whites' two scores were recorded by ex-Eastmoor gridders Larry Gornall and Jim Makar.

Gornall pulled in a 35-yard pass from quarterback Denny Engler after slipping behind the Zip secondary in the end zone. Makar's touchdown, a two-yard run, came in the final period and was set up by Dave Eberhard's 53-yard runback with an intercepted pass.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS



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HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the seven Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

Now . . . In the event no one picks ALL the winners this week, the BONUS money will be added to next week's BONUS. This will continue until the end of the contest. If no one wins the bonus for picking ALL the winners in the last week of the contest, the entire accumulated BONUS POT will go to the person or persons picking the most winners that week.

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be disregarded unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families.

Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POST MARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF THE CONTEST.

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I predict the final score of the Ohio State game will be:
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Central vs. Eastmoor



TIGER END Bill Hilton (right) eludes Central's Stan Horner (on ground) as he returns a Pirate punt to East's 23-yard line early in the first quarter of Friday night's game. Hilton couldn't get around Dick Mills (left), however, as the Pirate lineman drove him out of bounds. Central blanked East in a City League showdown battle, 34-0.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



THE POWERS that be put the clamps on excessive "freedom of speech" liberties exercised a little bit too freely during the past week. Big Ten Commissioner Reed called Woody Hayes on the carpet for his remarks about certain official's calls in the Northwestern game and old baseball magnate turned hoopster, Frank Lane, took it on the chin from NBA President Podoloff for unnecessary roughness on that league's officials.

Woody got off easy with an apologetic "I must not criticize Big Ten officials' letter to the commissioner but a still "Frantic" Frank took it in the hip pocket to the tune of $250. Better luck next time, fellows.

PREDICTION — Look for a breakthrough soon on the County League's proposed expansion plan.

ON THE serious side, more positive action might be in the making for injuries sustained by face guard tackles (bringing the ball carrier down by latching onto his hemet-attached face guard). High school refs have been pretty good at catching the violation and marking off the yardage but this doesn't appear to be curing a very dangerous situation.

SORRY TO report it but the United States finished second to Russia in the recent shooting competition of the world modern pentathlon championships at Mexico City. If word of this gets around certain college campuses, we suppose there will be new cries of "DE-EMPHASIZE FOOTBALL."

THEY AREN'T singing "take me out to the ball game" in Pittsburgh these weekends. The city's public school officials have banned the public in general from attending high school football games for the remainder of the season.

It seems the spirit of competition wasn't restricted to the field of play in two recent games. Deciding that free-for-alls in the stands aren't a part of the game, officials have limited attendance to students and their parents.

SPEAKING OF college football (we were), football linemen may be in for another rule change. Due to the increased number of head and neck injuries, the Collegiate Athletic Association football rules committee is considering taking the head out of football by ruling blocking with the carnial cavity illegal.

It's a far cry from the old days when just about anything went. It's no longer a case of "using your head." Watch for something to do with finger and wrist blocking next.

THE OLD timers who claim that "they just don't play the game like they used to" ought to stop out at one of the area high school football games one of these Friday nights. Attendance at prep games this season is proof enough that a good if not better brand of football is being played these days. And the boys still hit pretty hard too. I've got a black and blue spot on my leg that will vouch for that fact.

TV Bowling Kicks Off Tournament

Kick-off for the Sixth Annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament will be a television bowling show Saturday, Nov. 10, from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. over WTVN-TV, Earl Flora, tournament chairman, announced today.

Masters of ceremonies will be Dick Shore of WTVN-TV and Sam Levine, Cleveland, secretary of the Bowling Proprietors Association of Ohio. On the show several local celebrities in the sport field and an outstanding bowler from each of the bowling lanes will spill pins for the Heart Fund and the entertainment of home viewers.

THE HEART Fund Bowling Tournament will begin Sunday, Nov. 11, and continue through the following Saturday. Open to all league bowlers, it is conducted on an over-the-pin basis, with cash prizes going to those who down the most pins over their established league averages.

Of the $1.00 entry fee, 70 cents will be used to support heart research and 30 will go toward prizes at each of the 39 participating lanes. Trophies, donated by Southern Bowling and Billiard Supply Co., will be presented to the highest scoring man and woman in the county.

Tournament is sponsored by the Central Ohio Heart Association and conducted in cooperation with proprietors of local lanes.

High Grid Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	O	R
Central	4	0	0	147	43	12
North	3	1	0	108	38	10
East	3	1	0	106	40	10
Linden McKinley	3	2	0	146	70	10
Eastmoor	2	3	0	106	41	8
West	1	3	0	98	116	6
Whetstone	1	4	0	92	150	6
South	1	4	0	62	96	6
Walnut Ridge	1	6	0	76	211	2
Aquinas	0	6	0	106	56	0
Marion-Franklin	0	6	0	22	211	0

LEADING SCORERS

	TD	EP	Tot.
Schuman, Whetstone	5	10	58
Neely, West	5	10	58
Welling, Aquinas	7	2	44
Fullove, Central	7	2	44
Ishida, Eastmoor	5	4	34
Day, Walnut Ridge	4	10	34
Todhunter, North	4	8	32
Smith, North	5	2	32
Solomon, Central	5	2	32
Williams, Linden	4	4	28
Gordon, East	4	4	28
Broadnax, Central	2	6	24

FRANKLIN COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	O	R
Hamilton Twp.	5	0	0	168	18	10
Reynoldsburg	4	1	0	148	54	8
Academy	4	1	0	96	45	8
St. Mary	3	2	0	88	78	6
Dublin	1	3	1	111	132	3
Rosary	1	3	1	88	126	3
University	1	4	0	81	80	2
New Albany	0	5	0	32	278	0

LEADING SCORERS

	TD	EP	Tot.
Kesig, Hamilton	7	10	52
J. Larrimer, Academy	7	8	50
Fleister, Reynoldsburg	5	8	38
Gray, St. Mary	5	2	32
Skeen, Hamilton	4	4	28
Yates, St. Mary	4	4	28
McClary, Hamilton	3	8	26
Michael, Rosary	4	2	26
Kennedy, Rosary	3	8	26
Nease, Reynoldsburg	3	6	24
Browning, Hamilton	3	2	20
Jukas, Hamilton	3	2	20

CENTRAL BUCKEYE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	O	R
Arlington	6	0	0	160	86	12
Delaware Hayes	5	0	1	128	78	11
Worthington	3	1	2	108	112	8
Mt. Vernon	3	2	0	102	100	6
Bexley	3	3	1	108	120	6
Whitehall	3	4	0	136	112	6
Urbana	1	5	0	68	144	2
Grandview	0	6	0	74	183	0

LEADING SCORERS

	TD	EP	Tot.
T. Reed, Delaware	10	4	64
Baas, Arlington	9	6	60
Byrd, Mt. Vernon	7	2	44
Fuller, Whitehall	6	4	40
Maupin, Bexley	6	0	36
Robb, Arlington	5	4	34
McMains, Mt. Vernon	4	6	30
Dildine, Whitehall	5	0	30
Aller, Delaware	4	2	26
Landsittel, Delaware	3	4	22

Pirates Claim Bearcat Title

Jim Bell and Bob Arnett led the way as the Westside Pirates topped Maryland AC, 20-0, Sunday to lay claim to Ohio Bearcat League championship.

The Pirates, uedefeated in seven games this season, piled up a total of 172 points scored as compared to their opponents' 18.

NEXT ON the Bearcat schedule will be the All-Star game Sunday at 5 p.m. at Jet Stadium. The Pirates will provide opposition for the Stars team, which is composed of top boys from other teams in the league.

The All-Star game will precede the Columbus-Toledo United Football League game and tickets for the Bearcat tilt also cover admission to the pro game which gets under way at 7 p.m.

The Pirates leave for St. Louis on Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. for their scheduled post-season game against the Missouri cities' top little league grid team.

In other action Sunday, the Eagles shut out the Bears, 30-0 and the Blues downed the Tigers, 12-2.

WS Pirates ....0 14 3 0—20
Maryland AC 0 0 0 0— 0
WS Eagles ....8 8 8 6—30
Westgate Bears 0 0 0 0— 0

Tigers scoring: Safety—John Ellis.

Blues scoring: Unreported.

Whitehall Calls Baseball Meet

The Whitehall Boys' Baseball Association will hold its first general meeting for the '63 season tonight at 8 p.m. at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

All men interested in coaching next season are asked to attend since registration will be conducted at this meeting. Fathers of interested eight-year-olds in the area are especially urged to attend since it will be up to them to set up the PeeWee League this coming season.

Mothers are also invited. Their help will be solicited next season on various committees. Any team that has not turned in their uniforms may do so tonight or by delivering them to Chuck Evans, 4111 Elbern-av.

The Liberty Bell was removed from Philadelphia for the first time Sept. 18, 1877, when British troops were about to occupy the city. It has been removed nine times since for expositions and celebrations.

Hawks Grab OBFF Title Tie

Arlington nailed down the American Division crown in the Ohio Boys Football Foundation Sunday with a 38-8 win over LeCoumpte while the West Side Hawks gained no worse than a first-place tie in the N[illegible] circuit with their 58-0 [illegible] the Gahanna Trojans and the Beatty Lions' 12-8 loss to the West Mound Rams.

The Hawks and Lions wrap up the OBFF season with a game next Sunday. In other play in the 110-pound leagues, Duckworth blanked the Comets, 28-0, and Mifflin edged Obetz, 16-14.

110-POUND LEAGUE
AMERICAN DIVISION

Duworth Plumbers ...8 14 0 6—28
H.-Davidson Comets 0 0 0 0— 0

Duckworth scoring: TDs, M. Coleman (1, run); Kemives (8, run); Nincehelser (30, pass from Kemives); Hoffman (1, run). PAT: Nincehelser (pass from M. Coleman); Hoffman, run).

Obetz Tigers ....8 0 0 6—14
Mifflin Arrowhead ....0 8 0 8—16

Obetz scoring: TDs: Longstreth (8, run); Enyart (85, pass from Longstreth). PAT, Longstreth, (run).

Mifflin scoring: TDs: Neff 4, run); Packard (60, run). PAT: Neff 2, (runs).

LeCoumpte ....0 0 8 0— 8
Arlington ....14 8 16 0—38

LeCoumpte scoring: TDs: Mexham (30, pass from Shade). PAT: Mexham (pass from Shade).

Arlington scoring: TDs: Moore 3 (5, 4, 32, runs); French (19, run); Ward (18, run). PAT: Moore (4, runs); Ward (run).

NATIONAL DIVISION

West Mound Rams ...8 0 0 12—12
Beatty Lions ....0 8 0 0— 8

West Mound scoring: TDs: Roberts (28, run); Razor (1, run).

Beatty scoring: TDs: Diggs (30, run). PAT: Heigler (run).

Westgate Hawks ....14 22 14 8—58
Gahanna Trojans ....0 0 0 0— 0

Hawks scoring: TDs: Barnes (65, run); Dearing (37, run); Dombinski 45, run); Carney (33, run); Hoover (50, run); McVay (17, run); Chiero (5, run); Peeks, recovers fumble in end zone. PAT: Dearing (run); McVay (run); Winston (run); Prillerman (run)); Francis (pass from Clark).

90-LB. LEAGUE

LeCoumpte ....0 0 0 0— 0
Meadow Gold ....8 8 8 8—32

Meadow Gold scoring: TDs: Wehe, (35, run); Wise 2 (4, 43, runs); Matten (21, pass from Wise). PAT: Wehe (run); Matten 2 (passes from Wise); Spagnole (pass from Wise).

West Mound Rams 6 12 10 0—28
H.-Davidson Raiders ....0 0 0 0—0

Rams scoring: TD: VanOrder 2 (55, 25, runs); Ford (20, run); Evens (60, run). PAT: Hedges (run); safety, Skinner.

Westgate Falcons ....8 14 0 8—32
Gahanna Warriors ....0 0 0 0— 0

Falcons scoring: TDs: Tucker 2 (2, 4, runs and 12, pass from Christman). PAT: Biggers (2, runs).

Bucs Blast Tigers, Warriors Win, 14-13

ST. CHARLES DROPS HARTLEY

Central's Pirates moved into sole possession of first place in the City League Friday with a convincing 34-0 win over East.

An overflow crowd at Central watched in amazement as the Bucs completely dominated play and scored five times against a rugged Tiger defense that had yielded only one touchdown in five previous league encounters.

THE TIGERS survived an early Central drive by recovering a fumble on the East one but the Pirates were not to be denied, scoring on Tom Fullove's sneak from the one with seven minutes remaining in the second period, following a pass interference call against East inside the 10.

The real back-breaker came with four seconds left in the first half when Fullove hit George Broadnax with a 35-yard TD pass in the end zone after the Tiger defense had driven Central back from the East 11 to the 35 in three plays.

The Tigers' only real threat ended on Central's 20 early in the third period. East managed only 122 yards total offense against the Bucs, most of that coming on passes from quarterback Mike Gordon to end Ken Fowlkes.

EASTMOOR overcame a 13-8 South halftime lead to edge the Bulldogs on a 55-yard scoring pass from quarterback Vince VanHorn to end Paul Naumoff.

The Warriors took an 8-0 lead in the first period on a short plunge by Ron Bollie and VanHorn's conversion run but South charged back with two second-period scores to set up the VanHorn-Naumoff clincher.

The Bulldogs' final effort to pull out the win faltered in the final 15 seconds when a 15-yard field goal attempt failed.

BEXLEY THREW quite a scare into CBL hopeful Delaware before bowing to the Pacers, 20-8.

The Lions battled Delaware, looking for the big title clash vs Arlington this weekend, on even odds throughout the first half with neither team able to score.

Rick Harbold ignited Bexley hopes for an upset on the first scrimmage play of the second half when he raced 66 yards to pay dirt.

Delaware copied Bexley's offensive lightning, however, with Phil Reed tallying on the Pacers' first scrimmage play after the Bexley kickoff on a 55-yard pass play from quarterback Burns.

Apparently that was all Delaware needed to supercharge its offense as Tom Reed and Steve Aller reeled off long TD runs to build up the Pacers' winning margin.

FULLBACK Tom O'Leary took almost personal charge of St. Charles' 32-20 win over Hartley Saturday night in a Central Catholic League encounter.

O'Leary raced for four TDs on runs of six, nine, 17 and 11 yards as the Cards extended a 13-8 halftime margin with three second half touchdowns.

Quarterback Tom Schlager figured in two of the Hawks' scores, plunging over for one and tossing a seven-yard pass to Dan DeSantis for another. Jerry Emrich tallied Hartley's other TD on a six-yard run.

John Pettorini's 82-yard punt return accounted for St. Charles' final score.

ACADEMY'S hopes of its first County League title were crushed under Hamilton Township's rumbling offense as the Rangers took over undisputed first place, handing the Vikings their first league loss, 20-0.

Tom Essig scored twice against Academy, who was able to compile only 186 yards total offense as compared to the Rangers' 350.

WORTHINGTON scored in every period to outscore Whitehall, 34-22, in another CBL battle.

The Cardinals moved out to a 16-0 lead in the first period and then matched the Rams touchdown-for-touchdown the rest of the way. Quarterback Bill Dildine picked up two of Whitehall's touchdowns, both on short runs.

End Rick Ford supplied the Rams with their other score on a four-yard toss from Dildine.

WEST FINALLY found its scoring punch and Walnut Ridge's Scots had to pay the bill, 52-14. Rich Neeley led in ed into a tie for scoring lead in the City League, racking up four TDs on gallops of 11, 64, 49 and three yards.

The game was never in question after the Cowboys exploded for 22 points in the first period and led 28-0 at halftime. The Scotties fought back for two touchdowns in the third period on a four-yard run by Dennis Day and a scoring aerial from John McQuaid to Jim Pyles.

Friday night's play finds Aquinas (0-8) at Walnut Ridge (1-7) and Bexley (3-4-1) at Grandview (0-8) in the season finale for the Scots and Lions. Other action finds Academy (4-2) at New Albany (0-8), East (5-3) at West (3-5), Whetstone (3-5) at Eastmoor (4-4) and Whitehall (4-4) at Urbana (1-5-2). St. Charles (6-2) closes out its season playing Watterson (6-1-1) at Central and Hartley (2-4-1) hosts Cincinnati LaSalle, both Saturday night affairs.

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Stan Kearns Reported Fair

Stan Kearns, 6, of 685 Grandon-av, was reported in good condition Wednesday by Children's Hospital.

He suffered fractures of the left leg and arm when a car pulled across a vacant lot near the 2700 block of E. Main-st and hit him as he watched a sandlot football game Saturday, Bexley police reported.

Driver of the vehicle was Katherine Armstrong, 31, of 281 S. Hampton-rd. Police said she was driving across the grassy area from a parking lot. She was treated at Lincoln-Memorial for shock.

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Arthur B. Leach

WHITEHALL LIONS MAKE DONATIONS

The Whitehall Lions Club has donated $100 to Pilot Dogs, Inc., to help with the organization's building program, according to Harold E. Wood, club president.

Another recent gift included a $100 donation to children's Hospital for the Eye Clinic there. This was presented by sight-saving committee whose members are Dr. Burton Berk, Billy Linville and James Polzer.

At the present time, Wood reports a membership drive is being held. "All businessmen in Whitehall who are interested in joining the largest service organization in the world should contact any club member," Wood said.

The club meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Desert Inn, 7:30 p.m.



ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FAIRMOOR ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 972 Beechwood-rd, Felix O. Coyle, pastor — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic service; 6:30 p.m., youth meeting; 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, family night.

BAPTIST

EAST BAPTIST CHURCH, 4295 E. Broad-st, Francis T. McCarty, pastor —9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Baptist evening fellowship.

PINE HILLS BAPTIST, (affiliated with GARBC), meeting at Woodcrest School, 5021 E. Livingston-av, Rev. George Meyers, Pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship; 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

WHITEHALL BAPTIST, 372 Maplewood, Willard Jarvis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

LIVINGSTON BAPTIST CHAPEL, 1345 East Livingston Ave.

REYNOLDSBURG BIBLE BAPTIST (affiliated with GARB) located on S. Taylor-rd, Reynoldsburg; pastor, Llewyin Thompson. Morning worship at 9 a.m. and evening services 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Weekday prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

CHRIST THE KING, 2885 East Livingston Ave. Leo R. Brehm, pastor. Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Days 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

HOLY SPIRIT, 4383 East Broad St.

ST. PHILLIP THE APOSTLE, Elaine Rd.

ST. THERESA SHRINE, 3277 East Broad St.

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE, 3492 East Fifth Avenue (at Cassady), Harry A. Esteen, pastor. Sunday: 6:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30. Holy Days, 6, 7:30, 9 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4185 East Main St.

NORTON CHURCH OF CHRIST, 441 Yearling Rd., Phillip Ling, pastor. Sunday School 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY

SCOTTWOOD COMMUNITY, Scottwood at Colburg-rd, Earl G. Ross, pastor — Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; children's chapel, nursery and worship, 10:30 a.m.

SOUTH SIDE COMMUNITY, 1134 Evergreen-rd, David Coyler, minister —worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (DISCIPLES)

EAST COLUMBUS CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 3147 E. Fifth-av., Dr. "Bro. Joe" Boicastro, Pastor — 9:20 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m. morning worship and communion.

EPISCOPAL

ST. EDWARDS EPISCOPAL, 214 Fairway, J. W. Moody, Vicar — Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; morning worship, church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

E.U.B. CHURCH OF WHITEHALL, 4435 Erna Rd. Sunday School 9:30; Worship 10:30.

WHITEHALL EUB, 4458 Erna-rd, Kenneth E. Wrightsel, pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

JEWISH

AGUDAS ACHIM, 2747 East Broad St Samuel W. Rubenstein, Rabbi. Rabbi Services daily 7 a.m. and sunset: Saturday 9 a.m

EAST LIVINGSTON AMERICAN BAPTIST, meets at Walnut Ridge High School, 4841 E. Livingston-av, Warren E. Jackson, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, 5419 E. Broad St., Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, rabbi; Robert A. Rothman, assistant rabbi. Services Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN, 2314 East Main St. (Bexley), C. H. Lange and Richard Sutter pastors. Worship 8:45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod). Services in Etna Rd. School, Whitehall) John K. Wisch, pastor. Sunday School and adult Bible class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN, 730 Collingwood-av, David R. Risch, pastor — 8:30 and 11 a.m., worship service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

GOOD SHEPHARD LUTHERAN, 311 N. Merkle. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30, 11 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1525 Crestwood, Paul R. Radloff. Sunday School and nursery at the pastor.

REFORMATION LUTHERAN, 1385 S. Hamilton-rd, Olen A. Peters, pastor — 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school.

METHODIST

BEXLEY METHODIST CHURCH, S. Broad and S. Cassingham, Dr. Hiram Chester Weld, pastor; Victor Stoner, associate minister.

CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH, Scottwood and Zettler-rds, James H. McCormack, Minister — Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Hour of Concern on Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

EASTVIEW METHODIST CHURCH Josephus and Ross Rd., James B. Foster, Minister — 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., worship

SHEPARD METHODIST CHURCH, 2260 East Fifth Avenue, Marvin Bean, Minister. 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, worship.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH, 2907 East 6th St., Rev. William B. Ballinger, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening services, 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

SHEPARD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 2271 East 5th Ave., Edward K. Rickey, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m. Youth Group 6:30 p.m.; Evangelical Services, 7:30; Wednesday: Prayer

NAZARENE, 745 Yearling Rd., Clarence W. Brown, pastor Sunday School, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; junior church, 10:30; Young People's, 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p.m.

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PRESBYTERIAN

BROOKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 2485 East Livingston Avenue, Keith Conning, Pastor — Sunday School and worship services, 8:30, 9:50, 11:00 a.m.; Presbyteens, 6:30 p.m.; Tuxis, 7 p.m.; Young Adults, 7:30 p.m.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 3100 East Broad St., Robert J. Butz, minister Services and Sunday School, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

FAIRMOOR UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 360 South James Rd. Donald R. Morris, pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m.

SHADY LANE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4095 East Livingston (at Elaine), J. Marvin Hess, pastor.

CALVIN UNITED, 2900 Winchester-rd, Harrison A. Gruenler, Minister— 9:30 a.m., Bible School; 10:45 a.m., worship.

MISCELLANEOUS

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH, 788 Westphal Ave., Charles Gossett, pastor: Services, 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., youth services 6 p.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m

Adventists Plan Native Program

Prof. Lester Harris, head of the biology department at Columbia Union College, will present a program, "Illustrated Notes on Nature," at the Columbus Seventh-day Adventist Junior Academy, 270 Napoleon-av, Saturday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Master Guide Club of Central Ohio. Proceeds will benefit the new Ohio Seventh-day Adventist Youth Camp.

Temple Tifereth Services Slated

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, Friday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m.

Saturday morning services begin at 9:15.

Robert Zelko, son of William Zelko, 400 Napoleon, and Mrs. Arnold Levin of Lorain, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah.

Kentuckians Set Sunday Meet

A meeting of Kentucky Veterans Organization will be held Sunday, Nov. 4, 2 p.m. at Veterans Memorial, Room 205.

The meeting will be open to all Kentuckians, and the program will be on the future of the organization.

New plans and programs will be discussed.

Church To Break Sod On Sunday

Wilson Avenue Christian Church, now located at Wilson-av and Fulton-st, will break ground for its new location at Livingston-av and Barnett-rd, Sunday, Nov. 4, immediately following the morning worship service in Johnson Park Junior High School.

The congregation is currently holding regular Sunday morning worship hour and church school services at both the old location and at the junior high school until the new building is completed.

Rev. Kenneth Coy, minister to the congregation, will conduct a ceremony in which all members will bring shovels and will join in symbolically outlining the shape of the sanctuary and breaking ground together.

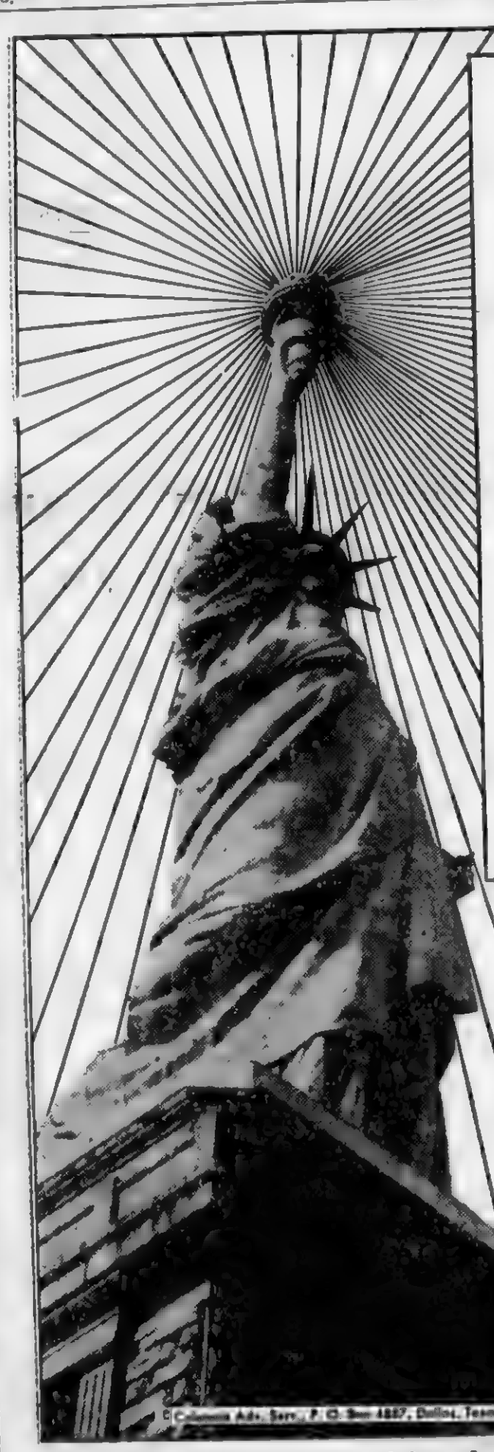
The general contract for the new building has been awarded to Howard Zimmer Builders. The first unit to be constructed, designed by the architectural firm of Design Associates, is planned for completion in late summer of 1963. It will consist of a sanctuary seating more than 350 persons and additional facilities to provide fellowship, education space for present church school requirements and administration space.

Future plans for final construction will consist of fellowship hall and additional complete educational facilities.



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Walnut Heights Baptist Church (SBC)
1660 Lattimer Dr.
Rev. Joseph F. Hunt
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1385 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

Foursquare Gospel Church
700 Bernhard Rd.
Rev. Dewey E. Morrow
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Youth — 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 P.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Marvin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
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6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

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Registered Nurses IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR 3-11 P.M. SHIFT ON MEDICAL, SURGICAL FLOORS. CALL NURSING DEPARTMENT, MON. THRU FRI. BEFORE 3 P.M., FOR APPOINTMENT.
Grant Hospital 309 E. STATE ST.

MATURE WOMAN needed for part-time work in newspaper office, 2 or 3 days a week. Duties include ad taking and clerical work. Previous experience helpful, but not necessary. Must like meeting people, have pleasant personality and good phone voice. Apply to Mr. Knapik, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St. BR. 4-1155.

MALE OR FEMALE—Light delivery of household products. Must have car and know city. Call 443-3530.

WANT RELIABLE baby sitter in my home, days, 30c an hr., Hilltop, nr. broad. BR. 4-4085.

Woman to work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Choose your own hours. AVON — CA. 1-3379

WANT BABY sitter, B. housework, vic. New Rome, 3 days wk., $20. TR. 8-5584 aft. 4 p.m.

3—HELP WANTED

REYNOLDSBURG AREA Plastics Co. re-locating in Reynoldsburg needs clerk typist (50 w.p.m.), must know math. CA. 4-4266

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS DONE in my home, pick up and deliver. 276-2168.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west). Franklin Heights Lions Club — Call H. W. Messer — TR 8-4790 after 5 p.m.

HILLTOP — Ironing done in my home. $6 bushel. 279-6470.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

IRONINGS DONE, $4 bskt. Pick-up, deliver. 444-4778.

WASHINGS - ironings expertly done, 1 day serv. South. 444-1836.

IRONINGS BY exp'd. lady, ironer. Loc. Southeast. 252-2280.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 253-5991.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Ph. 237-4567.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. BR. 6-4464 aft. 7 p.m.

IRONINGS to do in my home, exp'd., quick serv. BR. 4-8950.

IRONING DONE in my home, New Rome area, pick up and deliver. TR. 8-5240.

EXP'D., RELIABLE colored lady desires day work. Best of ref's. BR. 9-3291.

YARD mowing, gutter cleaning, and odd jobs. 443-9218.

BABY SITTING, ironing, typing, my home. BR. 6-1087 after 5.

WOMAN WANTS fall cleaning or day work. 291-5010

WORK BY DAY. Reliable. Refs. 299-8106.

WILL WORK by day, week or care for invalid. Have references. 299-4343.

IRONINGS in my home. Pinecrest area. BE. 7-4006.

RESPONSIBLE WHITE lady wants day work for emp. people who need help. 224-9395 after 7:30 p.m.

EXP'D. COLORED lady wants cleaning, full or part time. CL. 2-7505.

COLORED lady wants day work on Tuesdays. Ref's. 279-9325.

WILL DO ironings in my home, $2.50 basket. BE. 7-6993.

Envelope addressing to your specifications, reas. rates, fast service at my home. HI. 3-8549.

CUSTODIAN, work eve's., offices. References. BR. 9-5681.

SOUTHWEST — Ironing in my home. BR. 9-2319.

EXP'D. wall papering, painting, odd jobs. Free est. CL. 8-8827.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY desires typing, my home, salesman's reports, correspondence work, can operate dictaphone. 279-0770.

HILLTOP — Ironings done in my home, reasonable. Call BR. 4-7610 after 5 p.m.

EXP'D. MAN desires delivery route work or warehouse. Use own car. 276-1208.

TYPING, all kinds, my home, Southeast area. 444-3431.

WESTGATE — Ironing in my home. BR. 9-1229.

IRONING in my home, Hilltop. BR. 6-8843.

WOMAN wants evening work, office or desk clerk, typing, dictation. East Side. 866-6739.

DAY WORK — Leaves raked, yards cleaned, misc. odd jobs. BR 4-7813.

IRONINGS neatly done in my home. Exper. HI. 3-1435.

IRONINGS DONE — Pick up, deliver. West. BR. 6-5041.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST — Excel. care for children. 6 mos. to 5 yrs. old, in my home. Refs. BR. 4-6875.

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd., part time. 253-5991.

BABY SITTING, exp'd. mother, eve's. aft. 6. BE. 5-8407.

WILL BABY SIT for 2 yr. or older child in my home, days. [redacted]

HILLTOP — Child care, my home, days and eve's. BR. 5-[redacted]

NORTH LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care. Exp. 878-5969.

BABY SITTING, any time, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 5-8443.

WILL BOARD 2 children, any age, by week. BE. 7-6952.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home, days. BE. 1-0902.

BABY SIT, infant, 1 or 2 preschoolers, days, my home in English Village. 231-5172.

CHILD CARE—My home, Shady Lane area. BE. 5-1713.

BOARD children by week or day, or will baby sit by hour. Exp. Ref's. 491-0617.

WILL BABY SIT with 1 or 2 children in my home, east, nr. Yearling Rd. BE. 5-7269.

WHITEHALL AREA—Baby sitting, my home, day or night. BE. 1-1033 aft. 5 p.m.

BABY SITTING in my home, Pinehill area. 866-2406.

WEST AREA — Exp'd baby sitting, my home, any time, white. 274-7853.

HILLTOP — Baby sit in my home, 1 child. $15 wk. BR. 6-4375.

CHILD CARE in my home, vic. Derrer Rd. 274-3871.

LINCOLN Village South, exp'd. mother will baby sit in my home, any age child. 878-6526.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days, age 3 thru 6, hrs. 6-6. Dakota-Rich Nursery — CA. 1-9676

Hilltop Play School (HILLTOP AREA) — 2499 W. BROAD — LICENSED — Transp., Supervision. BR. 4-5245.

Kiddie Kollege Day Nursery — State Licensed for day care — 1824 LUCKS — UN. 8-3496

ABC Play School — 126 Pinewood Drive — STATE AND CITY LICENSED — GRADUATE TEACHER — Ages 3 and up. School children cared for. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 5 days. Evening hours available. BE. 5-3267

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY — STATE and CITY LICENSED — Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2202

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE 4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL — BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2262

1014½ W. SIXTH AVE.—3-rm. bath unfurn., privt., adults, $50. HU. 6-2364.

392 CHITTENDEN AVE. — 3 rms., bath, unfurn., in 4-family row, gar., adults, $70. HU. [redacted]

LARGE unfurn. 2 bedrm. apt. Near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606, TR. 8-5193

EAST — 3-rm. unfurn. apt., bath, refrig., range, disp., white. CA. 1-9744.

STEAM HEAT APT. — 2 rms., kchn., bath, range, refrig., hot water, 1 or 2 adults, $60. BR. 4-1777.

NORTH 4TH ST. — Large storeroom. $75 mo. CA 1-9744.

ROOM AVAILABLE FOR RUMMAGE SALES. AM. 2-7787 AFTER 6 P.M.

394 W. STATE—3-rm. unfurn. apt., priv. ent., $40. 491-0613, CA. 4-6968.

3189 EL PASO — New 3 bedrm. home, oven, range, 1-car gar. $130. TR. 6-6573.

3 RM. FURN'D sgle. Utils. pd. Adults. See 34 S. Hartford.

318 CIRCLE DR., Hilliard—3 bedrm. ranch, $95. TR [redacted]

PLEASANT front bedrm. with brkft. privgs. for lady with references. BR. 9-9951.

518 HERITAGE LANE, Hilliard—3 bedrm. brick ranch. Fenced yd. $120. TR. 6-6573.

Lockbourne Terrace Large 2 bedroom apartments, refrigerator, range and air-conditioner furnished. Best Value in Franklin County — $86.50 — To make arrangements for occupancy see resident manager, 1824 Lockbourne Rd., Apt. D.

6—FOR RENT

Suburban Atmosphere Near Downtown NEW 1-Bedroom Apts. Unfurn. .... $85-$87.50 Furn. .... $102.50-$105

Many attractive features including individual heating, well-lighted bldgs., near bus line and shopping. 10 minutes to OSU. Ample parking areas. Colored ranges and refrigerators. Modern new furniture. Contact Res. Mgr., Apt. 16, 1441 W. Rich at Central — 274-7706

BEXLEY

FURNISHED master bedroom, priv. bath for professional or executive type. Ref's. required. BE. 5-3986

SLEEPING RM., emp. person. 41 S. Princeton. BR. 4-4575.

EAST — Prvt. bath, 3 rm. furn. apt. Adults, white. CA. 1-9744.

WEST—½ d'ble., 3 rms., accept 2 children, white, $60 mo. CA. [redacted]

WEST BROAD — In country, small house, gas and elec. Adults pref. Ph. TR. 8-4382.

SMALL 2 bedrm. home, 7th Ave. east of Cassady, $60. BE. 5-8346

HILLTOP, unfurn. apt., 3 rms., bath, upstairs, private entrance, white. BR. 4-7470.

WEST — 5 rm. house. Adults or pension cple. $50. 279-1701.

OFFICE and desk space now available in new brick bldg. for two offices and reception area and lavatory. $90 per mo. pays rent and utilities. BR. 9-0324.

HILLTOP — 3 rms., bath. Priv. ent., stove and refrig. furn. BR. 9-1341, BR 4-3183

CORONET DR. — 3 [redacted] ranch. $95 per month. HILLIARD — 3 bedrm., brick ranch. 2-car att. gar., all-elec kitchen, w.-w. carpet. $140 mo. 876-6620 MALCOLM H. PENNELL

RESTAURANT and equipment, $15 per week. HI. 3-3293.

281 WREXHAM — Duplex, gar. Newly dec. Stove, refrig. furn'd. Utils. pd. Adults only. White. 443-7803 aft. 6 p.m.

GRENER RD., S. 518 — Unfurn. 2 bedrs., ½ dbl., completely redecorated. Hot water heat. Close to G.M. 279-5308.

WILSON AVE., 114 — Sgle rm. for white. Nr. bus. CL. 2-7701.

POWELL AVE., N. 27 — Unfurn upper duplex. 2 rms. and bath. Utils. pd. $80. mo. or $15 wk. 276-3813.

N. ROYS — Sleeping room for employed man. BE. 9-1378, BR 9-6005.

6—FOR RENT

383 WOODROW AVE. — ½ dbl., unfurn. 3 rms. and bath. BR. 9-1208.

WEST, nr. Sullivant, 3-rm. apt., range, refrig. TR. 8-8906.

EAST—10 min. from NAA, bedrm. in prvt. home, emp. gent. preferred. BE. 1-6686 aft. 6.

1361 WILSON AVE.—Room and board for employed lady or pensioner. 444-1836.

HILLTOP, north of Broad, ½ d'ble., no children or pets. Call BR. 4-0746 aft. 6 p.m.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. for emp. girl, priv'gs. BR. 9-5822.

Suburban Trailer Court REDUCED RATES — Modern — Large Lawns And Patios — Southeast Of Columbus — UN. 8-4186

SMALL FURN. home in country, 2 mi. s-west of Hilliard, CPLE. ONLY, $60. TR. 6-7919.

HILLTOP, nr. bus, State Hosp., sleeping rm., priv't. ent. BR. [redacted]

WEST, nr. G.M., 1½-story, 6 rms., gar., $90 mo. TR. 9-8750.

LOCKBOURNE AREA — Room and board for employed men or family. 491-3300.

2751 STEELE AVE.—3-rm. furn. apt. Deposit required. Adults. BR. 6-4136.

S-WEST—On bus line, 3-rm. unfurn. apt., bath, gas fnc. (over gar.), adults, no pets. 274-4194.

5-RM. APT., close to W. Broad on Hilltop, $75. BR. 9-8607.

WEST JEFFERSON, unfurn. extra large 3-rm. apt., 14x28 liv. rm., 14x17 bedrm., all priv., lge. lawn, near shopping area, church and transp. TR. 9-8488.

LADY TO share new home with widow, near bus. BR. 8-3732.

HILLTOP — Nicely furn. 2-bedrm single, garage, lge. yard, $89.50. BR. 9-3721.

EAST—Upper unfurn. duplex, 4 rms. and bath, white. CL. 2-[redacted]

HILLTOP, near Broad, sleeping rm., priv. home, emp. person. BR. 4-0637.

72 BREHL AVE. — 4-rm. lower duplex, no pets, $65. HI. 4-[redacted]

7—WANTED TO RENT

MANUFACTURING space wanted. 1200 to 1500 square feet. West Side preferred. BR. 6-2757 after 5 p.m.

GLASSES SKILLFULLY FITTED and EYES EXAMINED at REASONABLE PRICES — Eye Glass Frames As Low As $5 — **DR. H. LAMBERT** OPTOMETRIST — 143 N. High — CA. 8-1001

CALL HILLS CAB — CA. 1-1313

CALL AX. 9-2121 — Trust your Allied Man — **THE FIREPROOF Warehouse & Storage Co.** Agent: Allied Van Lines — 1024 N. HIGH ST.

PEST CONTROL SERVICE For Rats—Mice—Roaches — Professional pest control service for your home or place of business. Call us for all your pest control problems.



VOGEL-RITT "The service that cares" — OF OHIO, INC. — ESTABLISHED IN 1925 — 1312 Grandview — Columbus 12, Ohio — HU. 8-3038

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

DRAPES for living rm., boy's rm. Whitehall Park. BE. 5-[redacted]

BEAGLE, male, A.K.C. reg., 3½ mos. HI. 4-2385.

'58 RICHARDSON house trailer, 47'x10', in exc. cond. First $2500 takes it. BE. 5-3341, BE. 1-2317, BE. 5-7278

NEED RIDE between 7:45 and 8 a.m., Mon. thru Fri., from vic. Main and Chesterfield to area of Broad and Gay. Will pay. CA. 4-7206 days, CL. 8-3728 evenings.

COBURG RD. 1446 — 3 BEDRMS., 1½ baths, liv., din., family rms., kitchen, bsmt., gas fnc., fenced rear yard, patio, garage. By owner. BE. 7-3535.

BEXLEY AND Whitehall area, baby sitting by the hour. CL. CL. 2-4054.

Age is a tyrant that forbids, under pain of death, enjoyment of the pleasures of youth . . . Rochefoucauld

ONE OF NINETEEN

Hartley Newspapers Given Award By United Appeal

Hartley Newspapers is one of the 19 firms to win the award of Excellence by the second report meeting of the United Appeal Campaign.

The award is new in this year's campaign. It represents the achievement of 90 per cent or more of employees giving their "fair share," at least one hour's pay per month.

This is a higher requirement than for the Plaque Award, which is given to those firms that attain 65 per cent employee participation at the fair-share rate. The Plaque Award has been won by Hartley Newspapers the past two years and it remains the basic measure of good giving.

Clarence Pearce, chairman of the UA campaign recently commented that, "the Excellence Award winning firms have helped greatly in getting the campaign off to a good start."

The firms winning the top award in addition to Hartley, as of the second report meeting, were:

Medick Ford, Diamond Milk Products, Omar Bakeries, Inc., F. and R. Lazarus—Main Store, F. and R. Lazarus—West, Peerless Saw Co., George Byers Sons, Inc., Ohio National Bank, five branches, Grandview Office, Hilltop Office, Miller-Main Ofice, Tremont-Fishinger Office, Arlington Office.

The Ohio Company, Columbus Hospital Federation, Huntington National Bank-Market Exchange Office, Bohl Painting Co., Ohio Manufacturers Ass'n, Glick's Furniture Co.

• • •

Bexley, Whitehall Report UA Progress

Bexley area Residential Division and Suburban Business Division reported 69.6 per cent and 6.8 per cent of their respective goals have been reached at the United Appeal second report meeting.

The overall campaign results thus far total 48.7 per cent of goal.

Whitehall area Residential Division is up to 47.7 per cent and Whitehall Suburban Business is up to 28.8.

Division leaders and area chairmen warn against any let up in campaigning effort as the community heads into the second half of the once a year, UA campaign.

Theater Group Is Organized

A Theater and Fine Arts committee presently is being formed by several Reynoldsburg citizens who are interested in promoting and establishing a theater and fine arts center in the community.

Mrs. Paul Pachuta, 1412 Hootman-dr, is serving as chairman of the group. She is being assisted by Mrs. Arthur Feeny, 1702 Bean-ct, Mrs. Paul Bachman, 7646 Burkey-dr, and Mrs. Frank Jones, 1394 Rose Hill-rd.

Members have expressed belief that, because of the city's accelerated expansion, such a center would help cultivate theatrical and cultural activity in the area.

Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Jones.

Permits Granted

Hillgate Realty, Inc., of 1681 Moler-rd, has permits to build 32 one-story frame dwellings for $8,500 each. Locations include two on Fairwood-av, 24 on Koebel-av, and six on Bulen-av.

Omer Bradley was made a five-star general of the U.S. Army, Sept. 18, 1950.

Grid Scores

Central 34, East 0
Linden 20, Aquinas 14
Eastmoor 14, South 13
West 52, Walnut Ridge 14
Whetstone 28, Marion-Franklin 8
Delaware 20, Bexley 8
Worthington 34, Whitehall 22
Rosary 22, Dublin 22
St. Marys 14, University 8
Hamilton Township 20, Academy 0
Reynoldsburg 68, New Albany 0
Hilliard 46, Westerville 14
Groveport 22, Mifflin 20
Grove City 12, Marysville 3
Pleasant View 20, Washington C.H. 6
Fairfield Union 30, Canal Winchester 16
Carroll 36, Berne Union 16
West Jefferson 40, Madison South 20
Teays Valley 56, Greenview 6
Wilmington 22, Franklin Heights 6
St. Charles 32, Hartley 20
Ready 12, St. Charles Reserves 0.

RE-ELECT ROBERT E. HOLMES STATE REPRESENTATIVE



- Presently serving in the Legislature on Conservation, Education and Metropolitan Affairs Committees.
- Resident of Norwich Township.

Your VOTE will be greatly appreciated

4800 Dublin Rd — Pol. Adv.

PUBLIC AUCTION — Friday, Nov. 2 — 7 P.M. — Loads of Good Furniture, Appliances and Miscellaneous Items. — EVERYONE WELCOME — **BUCKEYE AUCTION** — Open daily 9 to 6 p.m. — RETAIL SALES AT AUCTION PRICES. — 2039 E. Livingston Ave. — 252-7688

SPITZER'S SPECIALS

'58 PONT. Chieftain . . . $1095
Wagon, radio, heater, auto. trans., V-8
"59 DE SOTO 4-dr. hdtp. . . $1095
Radio, heater, auto. trans., PS, V-8
'61 CHEV. Bel Air . . . $1675
4-dr., radio, heater, auto. trans., 6 cyl.
'56 PONT. Star Chief . . . $595
4-dr., hdtp., radio, heater, auto. trans., V-8

SPITZER MOTORS — 2010 E. Main — CL. 3-8641

Elect . . . **JOHN E. PALCICH JUDGE**

Pol. Adv. — Issued by Candidate

Covering the 'Heart o' the News' In Seven Columbus Area Communities Each Week

HILLTOP RECORD

WEST RURAL-URBAN NEWS

SOUTH-EAST RURAL-URBAN NEWS

WEST SIDE NEWS

SOUTH SIDE LEADER

EASTERN REVIEW

REYNOLDSBURG RECORD

GO WEST

to



Revere Court Estates

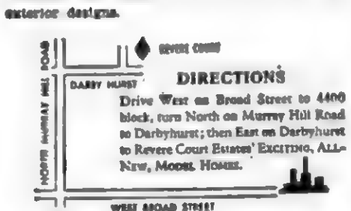
WHERE YOU LIVE ELEGANTLY IN AN ATMOSPHERE RICH IN TRADITION AND BEAUTY



LOCATED IN LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH

An Estate of Your Own on a Quarter Acre or More

This is one of the most beautiful locations in the western part of Columbus. Your home here will be a constant source of pride, pleasure and satisfaction to you and your family. If you have looked at comparable homes in this exclusive area, you will know that the homes at Revere Court Estates are priced considerably lower despite the expensive and exclusive features our architects have incorporated into the interior and exterior designs.



DIRECTIONS

Drive West on Broad Street to 4400 block, turn North on Murray Hill Road to Darbyhurst; then East on Darbyhurst to Revere Court Estates' EXCITING, ALL-NEW, MODEL HOMES.

OPEN SUNDAY
12 NOON TILL 8 P.M.
DAILY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

For Additional Information Phone TR 6-4674

REVERE Court

A FLORIDA HOME THAT LOOKS LIKE IT COST THOUSANDS MORE!

A real good-sized home, beautiful to look at, quality-built to last a lifetime. No skimpy lot, but handsome 10,000 sq. ft. of landscaped grounds in one of FLORIDA'S most famous communities with FISHING, SWIMMING, GOLF, CITY CONVENIENCES. Living room, dining area, bedroom with big, roomy closets, kitchen, bath, storage room, screened porch—everything, in fact, you'd expect to pay thousands more for!

Only $7,220.00—$220 Down—$49 A Month

ON FHA MORTGAGE, REGARDLESS OF AGE
For information without obligation contact

MARVIN C. YERKE & ASSOCIATES, Inc.

Authorized Rep. for General Development Corp.
CA. 1-6734 859 E. HIGH STREET CA. 1-6734
AD-58056(Q-19)

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Groveport

2 bedrm. 1 flr. with built-in kitchen, washer and dryer, carpeted liv. rm., att. 2-car garage, nice big lot. Only $11,000.

3 bedrm. 1 flr., has family rm., carport, carpeted living rm., generous lot. Only $10,500.

2 story older frame, fresh and clean with sparkling new paint. Wonderful condition inside and out. Hdwd. floors up and down. Fireplace in liv. rm., full din. rm., extra big kitchen. Full bsmt., gas furnace, 2 good water systems. 3 twin-size bedrms. and extra large bath up. Garage. 2 lots.

KEN REALTY
GROVEPORT
TE. 6-5963 — TE. 7-7655

FARM FOR SALE

68.8 ACRES, nice modern 5 rm. house, full bsmt., good barn, garage and storage buildings. Located 5 miles north of Rt. 40, 6 miles south of Plain City on the Plain City-Georgesville Rd.
Priced at $28,000
Owner will finance up to ½rds.
Call TR. 9-9191 or LONDON UL. 2-1432 for Appt.

FOR COLORED — 5 rm. mod., close to W. Broad. Price $6900. Terms.
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

NOTHING DOWN
$108 per month will buy this 4 bedrm. home, 2 full baths, carpeted liv. rm., lg. kchn. with built-ins, attached gar. on extra lg. cor. lot. Immediate occupancy. By owner, TR. 5-6470.

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

COUNTRY AIR
STONE AND STUCCO RANCH —3 lge. bedrms., beautiful liv. rm. with fireplace, lovely w.-w. carpet, cheerful kchn., din. rm., family rm., loads closet space, 1½ baths, 2½-car gar., ½ acre. Nice to retire in.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

WHITEHALL — 5 rm. furn. house, 3 bedrms. Inquire 2915 E. Main St.

LAND CONTRACT
Suburban 3 bedrm. stucco, nice lot. $8000 with low down payment. WOLFE, BR. 9-6015.

HILLIARD — 3 bedrm. brick ranch. Cor. lot, 2-car att. gar. All elec. built-in kchn. with dishwasher; w.-w. carpet. $1000 dn. Assume loan. Vacant, immed. poss. Owner will sacrifice. 876-6620.
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

BROOKHAVEN 209—3 bedr. 2 bath, bi-level, stucco — brick front $19,900
NEW HOMES on Riverview Dr. —Prices start at $16,500
HOLT AVE. 2462 — 4 bedrms., gar., bsmt. FHA. $12,500
12th AVE., E. 3113 — 3 bedrm. ranch. Assume $5600 bal., payable $71 mo.
ELM ST., 905—GROVEPORT— 2 bedrm. on front of lot, concrete block commercial bldg. on rear. We want offer. Call Mr. Cummings.
CHARLES F. JOHNSON
CA. 4-5431

CORNER WEST Broad, Princeton, 100 ft. frontage. Improved, ideal for bank or medical center. BR. 4-6529.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH

New Home South

Eldorn Drive, off Smith Rd. Brick and stucco ranch, liv. rm., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, lge. kchn. with built-ins, bsmt., att. gar. Built by Neil E. Crabbe and priced at $19,500. Call Jim Hallsteine, TR. 8-3927.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 8-1694 — BR. 4-1200

Drive By — Compare

4438 Chandler Dr.
ONLY $450 DOWN.
To Inspect, call BR. 1-4062.
EDWARD WELSH
REALTOR 88 E. Gay 224-4562

Near Holton Park

4 bedrms., lg. liv. rm., dining r., kchn., room for 2nd bath, unfin. 3rd. 2-c. gar. BR. 9-9013

PRIME SUBURBAN LOCATION
HOOVER LAKE
Stucco and brick tri-level with sun deck overlooking lake, formal dining rm., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, family room, 2-car garage, drapes, fully carpeted. Many extras that must be seen to be appreciated. Under $30,000. Jane Lavetta, AM. 2-9445
Shuman and Sorrell Realtors
AX. 4-3731

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
REAL ESTATE SALES
Malcolm H. Pennell
TR. 6-6620

Brick Twin

2-STORY, Westgate Area. 2 lg. bdrms. a side. Better than new. Very low upkeep, full bsmt., 2-car gar., nr. bus and shopping. One of the best.
Whetstone Realty BR. 6-4031

3855 ALTON-DARBY RD.
1½ story, 3 bedrms., 2-car attached gar., bsmt., 1¼ A. lot Also available: 25 acres with
4350 ELLIOTT ROAD
3 bedrm. ranch, 1½-car attached gar., lg. lot, crawl space
323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD
Lge. 4 bedrm. 1½ story home with twin living rms., brick W.B. fireplace, dining rm., lg. kchn., knotty pine family rm., bsmt., lg. cor. lot. $16,500, $600 down.
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

6-RMS.-A-SIDE Double, close to schools and churches. Rents $150 per month. Only $12,500.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

NEWLY LISTED
ONE of those nice homes with paneled family rm., nearly new 2-car gar., fenced yd., 2 bedrm., big liv. rm., kitchen and din rm. $11,000
PAULINE CHAMBERS
AM. 2-5049, No 184
GALL & GOSS REALTORS
AM. 7-1291 5760 Cleveland Ave.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Owner Must Sell

Huber Home
Moving to California
with or without furniture
3424 Michael Court

A BARGAIN
BR. 4-3017

LILLY CHAPEL
5 acres with 7 rm. brick house, 3 bedrms. up, bath, 1 bedrm. down, util. rm. off kchn., gar., f.a. oil heat, vacant. Call today to see this.
JEFFERSON REALTY
114½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 875-5439
After 5, TR. 9-8907

COLORED
885 S. Highland Ave., 1½ story, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., gas fnc., fenced yd. $12,000, $400 dn. FHA
JOHN HART
BR. 6-5206, BR. 9-6965
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
Builders - Realtors

GAHANNA — 134 Sierra Ave. 5 perfectly arranged rooms and bath. Plenty of closet space. Lot 70x160. Gas, city water and sewer. Lovely built-in kitchen with birch cabinets. Full basement. Illness forces sale. $21,700.

2 LOTS, corner of Waterloo-Winchester Rd. and Jeff. Rd. 120x200 ft. $1,250 ea.

SCENIC LOT with trees and stream on old 23 between Jefferson and Canal Winchester. 200x314. $2,650.
Beebe Realty, TE.7-4144
Lois Peters, res. TE. 7-7066

SOUTH — Owner having state, must sell quick! Assume loan, bal. only $80 per mo. Bsmt. 3-bedrm. ranch with built-ins, oven, range, big bsmt., ideal for rec. rm., chain link fence, near LAFB.
West Mound Realty
2738 W. Mound St. — 274-5111

1½-STORY 2-bedrm. home with attached garage. Less than 10 yrs. old. Must see to appreciate.
For details, call BR. 6-5438.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
2943 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-5435

FIRST TIME — Attractive 1½-sty., 4 bedrs., built-ins, $450 dn. LAND CONTRACT—$1,000 dn., $60 per mo., 2-sty., lge. rms. RANCH—Miriam Add'n., make offer, 3 bedrms., lge. kchn., $700 dn.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris Ave. 276-5474

WESTGATE SPECIALS
3-bedrm. 1½-sty. Full bsmt., 2-car gar. Just off W. Broad, South. Bill Ogdin, BR. 4-6366.
WESTGATE AVE.
Excellent 2-sty. 3-bedrm. home, ready to move into. Mr. Linaman, BR. 4-6166.
NORTH POWELL
Lg. an estate. Priced to sell. 3-bedrm. 2-sty. Mr. Laing, TR. 8-5630.

TWIN SINGLE
Brick and frame. Excellent condition. 3 bedrms. ea. side. Full bsmt. Mrs. Fox, BR. 4-5784.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
3624 W. BROAD — BR. 9-8607

43 JONES AVE.
WHITE - COLORED
4 bedrms., 2 baths or can be used as duplex. Kchn. sink upstairs, NEW gas fnc., NEW water tank, NEW siding, newly decorated in-out. Right party may buy this and pay like rent. To qualify your take home pay must be $85 per week.
DIXON — CA. 8-3447

GROVE CITY — 3320 RICHARD AVE.—By owner, vacant, 3-bedrm. ranch, w.-w. carpet. Assume G.I. loan, $77 per mo., including taxes and insurance or F.H.A. with $400 dn. Full price $12,500. Call 878-6581.

VERY nice 3-bedrm. 1 flr., nr. Deshler School, priced at only $22,800, may trade.
F. D. FREEMAN, BKR., 491-3176

$75 PER MONTH
$1,000 DN., LAND CONTRACT
4 BEDRMS., SPACIOUS LIV. RM., DIN. RM., FAMILY SIZED KITCHEN, MODERN BATH, FULL BSMT., GAS FNC., LGE. CORNER LOT, 2-CAR GARAGE, ALUM. STORMS. GOOD FAMILY LIVING!
BRANT REALTY — AM. 8-0096

REYNOLDSBURG AND VICINITY

$13,000—3-bedroom ranch, excellent condition inside and outside, fenced yard. Convenient to schools. Low lown payment, loan assumption.

$19,300 — 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, frame and stone split-level L shape liv. and din. rm. with sliding glass doors onto covered patio. Built-in kitchen, finished family rm., or rec. rm. Lots of trees. Owner willing to sacrifice for a quick sale.
We have many other homes in this same area, ideal for NAA, WE and Depot employes. Call us any time, we would be happy to help you.
Dick Strait Realty
866-2206 — 866-5531

12A—GRAVE LOTS

2, 3 OR 6 GRAVE LOTS, Forest Lawn. Very reas. HI. 4-6233.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

Grocery

WITH C-2 LICENSE
Nice eqpt., well stocked. Hilltop location, good lease. Fixtures, $4,900. Stock at invoice.
BR. 4-3528

Are You A Mechanic?

Would You Like a Business of Your Own?
Low Rental, Good Location
Good Neighborhood
Financial assistance available if necessary. Call BR. 4-1125.
Days, 8 To 5; TR. 6-6341 Eve's.

14—USED CARS

"Drive Out 10 Miles — SAVE"
'59 FORD $1,195
LOVELY BLUE
'61 FORD, $58 PER MO.
COUNTRY SEDAN, VERY NICE
'61 FALCON, $45 PER MO.
STATION WAGON
'63 FORD, $58 PER MO.
½ TON PICK-UP

Dave Smith USED CARS

CA. 4-9565 — CA. 1-7827
ROUTE 16, PATASKALA
"Drive Out 10 Miles — Save"

'60 BUICK 4-dr. sedan, power trans., r.-h., windshield cleaner, light green, motor and chrome, new tires, excel. condition. Sole driver, by owner leaving city, 35,000 miles, $600. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call BE. 1-5081 5 til 11 p.m.

'55 CHEV. 2-dr., st. shift, good transp. car. Call 879-9744 aft. 6 p.m. week days.

'58 FORD 2-dr., auto. trans., $500. AM. 2-8749.

'57 PLYMOUTH hdtp., p.s., r.-h., 4 new tires. BE. 1-7357.

'62 FORDS

All body styles, choice of equipment.
SAVE $1,000
GANDOLF FORD
2800 E. MAIN — BE. 5-3471

'63 FORD, F.O.M. hdtp., runs good, w.s.w., $100. CL. 2-4060.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-890 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4 dr., auto. trans., new tires and battery. Very clean. Asking $325.00

'59 CADILLAC conv't. Sacrifice. Ask for Glenn. CA. 1-3938.

OVER 100 CAR SELECTION
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. Broad St. CA. 8-4341

'62 FORD wagon. Mechanically O.K. $75. TR. 8-5963.

'61 RAMBLER Super 4-dr. sed. Stand. trans., r.-h. $1795
'61 VALIANT 4-dr., auto., p.s., r.-h. $1899
'59 T-BIRD, auto., p.s., p.b., pwr. seat $1995
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
423 W. Broad St. CA. 4-2288

'58 PLYMOUTH

Wagon, V-8, stand. shift, radio and heater $795
GANDOLF FORD
2800 E. MAIN — BE. 5-3471

'52 CHEV. H.T., very good condition. $415. AX. 4-3088.

14—USED CARS

1717

'60 CHEV. Biscayne 2-dr. 6 cyl., economical stand. trans., r.-h., priced low to save you money.
Herm Beck Rambler
1717 CLEVELAND — AM. 4-4557

'57 PLYMOUTH Custom 4 dr. wagon, auto. trans., winterized, clean inside and out, new points and plugs, seat covers. A-1 cond. $545.
101 W. Lakeview Ave. 267-5133

'58 OLDS 8-88 4-dr. hdtp. Pay me $20, take pymts. on bal., $35. mo. AX. 9-1309.

'61 CADILLAC 2-dr. hdtp. ... $99
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-8689

'58 EDSEL

Pacer 2-dr. hdtp., r.-h., auto., p.s., p.b., sharp, turquoise and white $795
GANDOLF FORD
2800 E. MAIN — BE. 5-3471

'55 CHEVROLET sta. wag. $199
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-8689

'58 PLYMOUTH hdtp. convt., 6 cyl., stand. shift, r.-h., $495.

'60 CORVAIR, P.G., r.-h., seat belts, 15,000 miles, $1,195, owner. HI. 3-3642.

'56 PONT. 4-dr. hdtp. Just take the pymts., $32.50 mo. AX. 9-1210.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. AX. 9-4121

'58 OLDS "88"

4-dr. hdtp., r.-h., auto., lavender and white ..... $1,095.
GANDOLF FORD
2800 E. MAIN — BE. 5-3471

'60 CHEV. Impala hdtp. 8 cyl. sport sedan, spotless, well equip. Priv. owner. BE. 5-0173.

'58 PONT. hdtp., $899. Just take the pymts., $23.50 mo. AX. 9-

'56 T-BIRD convert., good cond., full power, $1,795. Call BR. 9-3960 after 12 noon.

'59 BUICK

Electra 225 conv't., full power, r.-h., white with black top, brown leather interior ..... $1,795.
GANDOLF FORD
2800 E. MAIN — BE. 5-3471

'54 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr. V-8, stand. trans., r.-h., snow tires, orig. owner. 879-8792 7 to 10 p.m.

'57 PLYMOUTH — 4-DR., $695. 247 S. Warren Ave., BR. 6-3179.

1951 FORD 2-dr., st., 6 cyl., good cond., $150. BR. 9-6807 aft. 6

14—USED CARS

'59 THRU '61 CHEV'S.

2 and 4-dr. sedans, 6 or 8 cyl., choice of 8, from $1,196.
GANDOLF FORD
2800 E. MAIN — BE. 5-3471

'58 MERC. 2-dr. hdtp., perf., one owner, low miles, assume pymts., $24 mo. AX. 9-1210.

'61 PLYM. Belvedere 4-dr., r.-h., 13,000 mi., $1,900 or ass. dn. pymt., take over bal. 235-0588 or 237-5507.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

1717

'63 INTERNATIONAL Scout pickup, heater, enclosed cab, ¼-ton body, new factory warranty and title. See this today!
Herm Beck Rambler
1717 CLEVELAND — AM. 4-4557

SINGLE WHEEL luggage trailer, like new, $60. BE. 5-0951.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE

Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 8-4690.
4875 FISHER RD.

BEAGLE PUP, female, AKC, 3 months. UL. 8-7687.

COLLIE PUPPIES — Good farm dogs. TR. 8-5245.

ENGLISH Pointers, 1 yr. old, ready for the field. Setter and Pointer, trained. 258 S. Harris Ave. 879-8731 aft. 5:30.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 good rabbit Beagle hounds. BR. 9-3658.

POODLES, black male, 6 wks. 2748 Sherwood Rd. (Bexley).

CAT — Male neuter, silver tabby, photo. FREE. 279-7393.

COLLIE PUPS, AKC reg., 7 wks. Reasonable. BR. 4-6855.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES — Snow white, AKC, good selection. UN. 8-8236.

WANT good home for Daisy Mae (looks like Daisy of the movies). Very gentle and loving. Also have 2 of her puppies to give free to good homes. TR. 8-4600, Lincoln Village South. 4736 Frost Ave. after 5:30.

PUG PUP — Black female, 3 mo's., AKC reg. AX. 9-3397.

TRADE OR SELL — 1 dog, 3 mo's., full stock Beagle. Call BR. 9-6797 anytime.

PONIES, $30 and up. 2 mares in foal. 871-8319.

KITTENS—Free to good home. 491-0486

WANT A good home for good cat. 878-5248.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BLOND PEKINGESE — Female. Will trade for living rm. suite. BR. 9-6[illegible]

URGENT — Home for 1 dog, 1 cat. CA. 1-3633 evenings.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
HEISLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
3386-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-9021

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, [illegible] and All Household Goods.
RIEHL FURNITURE
443-[illegible]

WANT TO BUY USED POWER MOWERS ONLY! ANY COND.
443-9954 HI. 3-8825
3412 PARSONS AVE.

WILL BUY—Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JUE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7664

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-9426, CL. 8-1882.

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

OLD REVOLVERS, Rifles, Gold Coins. TU. 2-2827.

NEED CASH?
$ $ $ for your furniture.
One item or a house full.
Call BUCKEYE AUCTION
253-7638 2030 E. Livingston
PICK-UP - DELIVERY SERV.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

LADY NEEDS furniture desperately, any kind, accept anything. [illegible]

WANTED — Steam cabinet for steam baths. BR. 4-5723.

18" OR 20" RIDE CYMBOL. BE. 5-8236 aft. 6 p.m.

WANT TO BUY—Used typewriter. 279-5776.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Electrolux Automatic

Pop out bag model 66. Has attachments for cleaning and bags. Assume last payments of $5.00. Balance due, $39.00. Dial [illegible]

RECORD PLAYER, RCA port., 33-45-78, with white leather carrying case. BE. 1-7800 after 4.

DUNCAN PHYFE mahog. din. tbl., table, excel. cond. Reas. [illegible]

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Firewood

MIXED — Sum of the woods.
$8 per rick
1370 Wilson Road

TWO 7.60x15" WHEELS, $4 ea. BR. 4-2421.

LADY'S DRESSES, suits, coats, 16, some 18. 2915 E. Main.

SEWING MACHINE, elec., like new. Best offer. CL. 8-2389.

LADIES' clothing, sz. 16; tan gab. suit, $5; red wool coat, $5; jkt. coats, $3; dresses, $1 and up; shoes, sz. 9A. Will trade for $ and H stamps. [illegible]

DOOR AWNING, aluminum, 48"x41", excel. cond. HI. 4-7707.

BEDS—1 dble. maple with new Simmons Vanderbilt custom box spring ensemble; 1 twin sz. W.B. Huntley contemporary, to wal. BE. 1-7836 after 4 p.m.

Kirby

ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE IN COLUMBUS AREA.
New, Rebuilt and Used Cleaners
FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY
Phone 443-9477 1071 S. High St.

INTER-COM SYSTEM (Masco), like new. 878-4476.

MOVING — 3 pc. living rm.; 6 pc. Duncan Phyfe din. rm. suite, mahog. drapes and misc. furn. Excel. cond. Reasonable. CL. 3-1207.

RANGE — Gas, regular size, $50. T.A.G. BE. 5-2650.

4 [illegible] WINDOWS, 4'9" length, 2'7½" width, with screens. BE 4-7838, CA 4-9623.

Pole Barn Leaders

OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

AWNING — Aluminum, 12'6"x 3'6". BR. 9-6696 aft. 5 p.m.

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Drapes, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 35c yd.; Skirt lengths, $1.95; Nylon Net, 4 yds., $1 All Notions discounted.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN — BE 5-1982

30 GAL. G.E. hot water tank, good condition. 491-3768 eves.

WE SELL—Used furniture, appliances, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Reasonable prices.
JUE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7664

LET US HELP YOU

Get Thru This Winter

In A Dependable

RODENFELS OK-USED CAR

'62 NOVA Hardtop . $2265
R&H. Pwrglide. Lt. green finish. W.S.W. low mileage.

'59 CHEV. Impala . . $1595
Conv't. R&H. PG., PB., PS. All white fin. White top. W.S.W.

'55 CHEV. Bel Air . . $635
Hdtp. V-8. R&H. P-Glide. Turquoise and Ivory finish.

'62 RAMBLER Classic $1995
4-Dr. Sedan. R&H. Auto. trans. 6-cyl. Tu-tone finish.

'62 CHEV. Impala . . $2295
Spt. Coupe. 6-Cyl. R&H. P.G. Black and Ivory fin. W.S.W., low mileage.

'58 CHEV. Bel Air . . $1195
Spt. Sed. V-8. R&H. P.G. Red and Ivory fin. W.S.W. Immaculate

'62 CORVAIR '700' . $1965
2-Dr. Sed. 4-speed trans. All black finish, matching red interior. W.S.W.

'59 FORD Galaxie . . $1595
Conv't. V-8. R&H. F.O.M. Turquoise and Ivory. Black top. Like new.

'57 CHEV. '210' . . . $935
4-Dr. 6-Pass Wgn. V-8. P-Glide. Black and Ivory fin.

'57 RAMBLER Super . $395
4-Dr. Sed. Auto. trans. Turquoise and Ivory finish.

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?

'60 Ramb. 4-Door $1195	'55 Buick 4-Door $495	'57 Merc. Hardtop $495
'55 Pont. 2-Door $225	'57 Ford Sta. Wgn. $545	'57 Pont. 2-Door $595
'56 Ford Sta. Wgn. $495	'59 Ramb. Sta. Wgn. $1395	'53 Ford 4-Door $95
'60 Amer. 4-Door $995	'56 Olds Hardtop $395	'57 Ply. 4-Door $395

F. E. AVERY Co.

780 Parsons HI. 3-0501

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of

BOBB'S New Car Lot

Corner Parsons and Livingston



Here Are Just A Few Lot Opening Specials

'58 CHEV. . . . $895
Nomad V-8 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Radio, Heater, Powerglide.

'61 FORD . . . $1795
V-8 Country Sedan. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic.

'61 VALIANT . . $1395
2-Dr., Equipped with Heater, Standard Trans.

'60 CHEV. . . . $1795
Impala V-8 Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering.

'59 PLYMOUTH $1095
Custom Suburban Station Wagon. Radio, Heater, Pushbutton.

'61 LANCER . $1295
2-Dr., Equipped with Heater, Standard Trans.

'60 CHEV. . . . $1495
Biscayne 6 Cyl., 2-Dr., Equipped with Heater, Powerglide.

'60 CHEV. . . . $1595
Biscayne V-8, 2-Dr., Radio, Heater, Powerglide.

'60 CHEV. . . . $1695
Impala V-8 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering.

'57 BUICK . . . $795
Special 4-Dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow.

'57 OLDS $795
88 Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic.

'61 CHEV. . . . $1795
Bel Air 6, 4-Dr., Radio, Heater, Powerglide.

'57 LINCOLN . . $895
Premier 4-Dr., Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes, Air Conditioning.

'58 CHEV. . . . $1195
Impala V-8 Convertible, Radio and Heater, Powerglide.

The Lowest Prices On The Best In Town

Better Buys At

BOBB CHEVROLET
PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON CA-4-8185
absolutely—the most trades in town

Bobb's Better Buys For You



BOYS

Names are being accepted for

CARRIER ROUTES - - - OPENINGS - - -

South - East - West and Hilltop

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip And Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio
CIRCULATION DEPT.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

Can Be Pasted To 3c Postcard

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

CARPET
Installer has 250 yds. of new miscl. carpeting. All sizes and colors. Will trade for anything of value. 267-0132.

26" BOY'S BIKE, two-tone blue, chrome fenders. Excellent condition. Call HI. 3-1249.

GIRL'S bike—26" Schwinn, very good cond. 279-6425.

ANT. ed. wal. turntop card tbl., $50; marble top tbl., $35; spt. gas range, $25; corner china closet, $30. 279-6768.

SEWING machine console, elec. $18. BR. 9-5814.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. 276-6388

TV, 24" PHILCO, 1 yr. guar. on picture tube, $60; TV, 16" Philco, 1 yr. guar. on pict. tube, $35; 2 twin bedspreads, green, $6; high chair, $7. BR. 1-0668.

MOVING
Two complete beds, single and dbl., $20 each; 5 pc. liv. rm. suite, $25; Norge gas range, $60; Kelvinator refrig., $40; 9x12 rug, $8; Westinghouse floor polisher; portable sewing machine; many other items. Owner will sell at 683 Kimball Pl., Sun., Nov. 4, 2 to 6 p.m.

6 AQUARIUMS, breeder, 20, 40 gal. All attachments. Reasonable. AM. 3-3121.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2433 W. Broad St. BR. 4-6334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

Expert Repair On All Makes Of Sewing Machines.
Free Estimates.
Pick-Up and Delivery Service.
Phone 491-1156.
Singer Sewing Center
Gr. Southern Shopping Center

COLEMAN oil heater; Warm Morning coal stove. 491-3433.

ELEC. RANGE, Hotpoint, 40", excel. cond. Gold nylon frieze lounge chair. BE. 1-6046.

BABY BED, roll-away bed, Scout suits. BE. 5-2864.

HUMPHREY gas circulating heater. Heats 3 to 4 rooms.

COLOR TV, 21 in. RCA, excellent condition. BR. 6-3660.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
E. D. KOCH, CA. 4-3037.

RUG and pad, 9x20, beige, $50; rug and pad, 9x12, rose, $25; ironing board and iron, $7; toy sewing set, $1.50; girl's tap shoes, size 11½ and 1, $2 each. BR. 9-3709.

BABY BED, $9; screen door, $3; magazine rack, $1.50. BR. 9-4450.

WALNUT DIN. SUITE, buffet, table, 4 chairs. HU. 8-1096, evenings.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL unit, like new. 491-2313.

ANTIQUES — Old Stereo. and 20 views, $4.50; pitcher and bowl, $7.50; wash stand, rayo lights, silver, pewter, dishes, misc. BR. 6-3296.

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, $60; din. rm. table and chairs, $10. 443-8918, evenings.

ANTIQUES
Set of 6 chairs; beautiful crystal candelabra with prisms; copper pitcher, wash bowl set, brass, china, etc. BE. 5-8038.

CLEANING OUT MY HOME
Elec. coffee pot, iron, dishes, knicknacks, misc. BE. 5-8023.

CLOTHING
Ladies' dresses, coats, suits, sportswear, high fashion better clothing, size 10-12. Sell cheap. BR. 5-8023.

GUN—16 ga. Winchester pump, Mod. 12, new. $75. BR. 9-5812.

Firewood
Ash, Oak, Maple, Hickory, Etc.
Split — Delivered and Stacked.
$12 Per Rick or $22 per Cord.
BR. 4-8886
Eve's. BR. 4-7314

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from.
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

TAPPAN GAS RANGE; Frig. refrig; maple bedrm. furniture. BR. 4-8098.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, good cond., $30. T.A.G. BR. 9-2450.

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.

SINGER FEATHER wt. port., weighs only 11 lbs. Excel. cond., new guarantee. $69.50.
SINGER CO.
Great Western, BR. 9-8814.

TWO rugs, 9x12, 9x10½; refrig.; drapes; mink coat; raincoat; dresses; coats, size 18; man's coat, size 38. 279-0276.

FIRESTONE 19" PORTABLE TV
$5 dn., $3 wk.
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 4-3848

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
201 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0686

WASHER — Westinghouse automatic, good running cond. $30. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

BED, dble., comp.; dresser; chest; din. set; sofa; tbls.; lamps and misc. items. BR. 9-4115, BE. 5-6801.

21" TV — $14.95
SEE JIM LYNN
WESTERN AUTO
Great Western Shopping Ctr.

FOSTORIA glassware, sterling for 8 (luncheon size), 99 or 5 lbs. of stamps. BR. 4-3076.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
HILL CA. 8-5311 — Nights, Sat. and Sun. 581 W. Town St. AX. 1-4697

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter. OPEN EVERY DAY.

HEATER—Gas, 6-6 rm. capacity, $25. 443-8337 after 5 p.m.

SEWING machine, treadle, $12. Call TU. 8-5965, 5116 Riverside dr., evenings or Saturdays.

MODEL'S air tight heater, in good repair, $35; large rocker, good cond., $10; misc. items. TR. 6-3855.

REFRIGERATOR—Philco floor model, 11 cu. ft., across top freezer.
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 4-3848

Repossessed
Singer giant needle, desk, stylist, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $78.21 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

GRAVITY heated furnace, $40. TR. 9-6077.

DOUBLE bed, mod. style, comp., $25; baby coop bed, converts to car seat, many uses, never used, $15. BR. 9-8722 days or BR. 9-0705 after 5 p.m.

WIRE FENCE, approx. 90 ft., $7; healthy snake plants, 25c each. Call 235-8134.

SEWING MACHINE — Singer slant needle portable with attachments, never used, $66. HI. 3-7447 after 5 p.m.

MAGIC CHEF stove, clean as new, A-1 cond., thermo. control, $37.50. Call CA. 1-4042.

Fresh Eggs
GRADE A LARGE, 50c DOZ.
Home delivery — West, Berwick, Bexley, Whitehall
BR. 4-5386 after 5.

COMB. FREEZER-refrig.; range; sofa; guppies. Phone 443-3537.

3 CHIFFEROBES, several rocking chairs and chests. CL. 8-5622.

APRONS
FANCY, SMALL, LARGE, $25, OVERALL. HI. 4-6294.

GUARANTEED USED TIRES
99c and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 4-3848

13 GA. WINCHESTER model 97 pump, excel. cond. HI. 3-6072.

APT. SIZE RANGE, A-1, $35. 1467 Oakwood Ave.

MODERN style chair, matching ottoman, Naugahyde type covering. Excel. cond. $25. BR. 4-0649.

Apples
SAVE MONEY—Pick your own
BRING CONTAINERS
Red - Golden Delicious, Jonathan - Northern Spy
Winesap
Untreated Cider, Honey
Skylane Orchard
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field, corner of Case and Godown Rd.
451-1075

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sweet Cider
APPLES
(no preservatives)
Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty
Red - Yellow Delicious, Banana
Bellflower, Winesap
POTATOES - FRESH EGGS
OFFENBURGER'S
2887 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off SC'n) —TR. 9-6325

BABY BUGGY; CAR BED. BR. 5-5812.

FIVE FORMALS, worn once, size 11, $25 and up values, $10 ea.; majorette boots, size 8½, $6. BR. 4-7806 after 5 p.m.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Looks and sweeps like new, has complete set of cleaning attachments and power polisher. As balance of only $67.15.
AX. 9-1115

WEDDING GOWN, white, sz. 15, excel. cond. BE. 1-2363.

BAR, bar back and 4 stools; 5-pc. king size din. set, 3 extra leaves; 2 rugs and pads; china cabinet; window fan; rocker; automatic heater; bk chair; girls' ice skates, sz. 3; child's table and chairs; roll top desk; record player; child's typewriter. HI. 3-7373 after 6 p.m. or all day Sat. and Sun.

GARAGE SALE
Funds to be donated to charity — Clothing, furniture, miscellaneous household items, etc., from lovely Bexley and Berwick homes.
2788 Floribunda
(2nd House From Kenwick)
1 Day Only, Sunday, Nov. 4th
10 A.M. To 3 P.M.

2 WEIMAN leather top tables, 1, 3-tier, 1 cocktail table, low price. BE. 5-7206.

STORM WINDOWS
FOR 3-[illegible]

ADDING MACHINE — 10 key electric. UN. 6-3452.

BABY FURN. and equip., full set, reasonable; Danish sofa; chair; TV table; lamp; silver chest; floor fan; maternity dresses, 10-12. Fri. and Sat. 10 to 5. 1000 S. Roosevelt, Bexley.

TABLE TV, $25; 4-skin sable neckpiece; dresses, sz. 9. CL. 8-5983.

35,000 BTU
In-Wall-Heaters
$25 EACH
RIMCO
1081 McKINLEY — CA. 4-3951

2 BABY BEDS; PLAY PEN. HI. 4-7370

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, excel. cond. 253-7654.

BEDRM. SUITE, wal., 4-pc., good cond. 272 [illegible]

21 CU. FT. home freezer, chest type, excel. cond. Ed Murphy, 8 miles north of Summerford on State Route 95.

ANTIQUES—Lots of cut glass, beautiful china and vases, some furniture. Leaving city. 693 Bedford Ave., 262-4398.

SINGER CONSOLE
sewing machine. Big zag dial control to automatically buttonhole, scallop, blind hem and make many zig zag designs automatically. Full price $66.00 or payments as low as $1.00 per week. Call now! 221-0367.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

WILLIAMSON
NEW AND NEARLY NEW
FURNITURE
We Carry Our Own Accounts.
DAVENPORT — PLASTIC COV. ER $28
BENDIX AUTO. WASHER $35
8-PC. WALNUT DINING RM. SUITE 50
12x9'9" AXMINSTER RUG $65
GAS RANGE — ROPER $45
FIRE SCREEN, ANDIRONS, COMPLETE $35
OAK DRESSER $18
3-PC. WALNUT BEDRM. SUITE, LIKE NEW $89.50
CA. 4-6382 — CA. 1-6776

PAIR women's figure ice skates, sz. 6, excel. cond. BR. 4-1003.

2 END tables, cor. table, $15; 2 drum back chairs, $7.50 ea. TR. 9-[illegible]

HOUSE or utility trailer; sewing machine; guns; TV. BR. 9-3883.

RIFLE, BROWNING automatic, (brand new). BR. 9-6078.

FUR COAT, ¾ length, brown Broadtail; box miscl. clothing. BE. 1-3796.

MEN'S CLOTHING, sz. 40 overcoat, hardly worn; wool pants, w. 36"; women's apparel, sz. 9-11. BR. 4-7507.

ELEC. RANGE, L.&H.; Hotpoint refrig., good cond., $50 for both. 235-9966 aft. 6 p.m.

CHINA CAB'T., black with sliding glass drs.; blond coffee table. 279-4660.

40" ELECTRIC RANGE, $45. BR. 9-9051

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT
Appraisal value $65, sell for $38
101 W. Lakeview Ave. 267-0132

GAS HEATER, 30,000 BTU, auto. controls, vented. CA. 4-6792.

MOD. STUDIO couch, persimmon color, $30; gas range, $20; refrig., runs good, $15. HI. 4-5888.

MOVING, MUST SELL—Coffee table, set cor. tables, pr. table lamps, mhg. breakfront, china, 2 pr. full length drapes, tw. sz. bed sprgs., foot locker. BE. 5-4178 days, 237-7069 eve's.

WANTED—Rel. party to take over pymts on 2 rms. Quality Furniture. 235-0886 or 237-5507.

SWEET CIDER
(With No Preservatives)
APPLES
Large Variety
Hoffman's Farm Market
762 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

LARGE GRAY tilt-back chair with ottoman, orig. $114, sell for $45. Call BR. 9-3063 eves.

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WESTINGHOUSE roaster, cabinet and griddle; elec. iron. MI. 3-1932.

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Guaranteed 100 Sofas, Sectionals and Living Room Suites Now On Display And Open To The Public
EXAMPLES
Heavily Constructed Sofa $28.00
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3-Pc. Sectional Foam Cushions 118.00
7 Pt. Sofa, Choice of Colors 42.00
Traditional Sofa, Foam Cushions 88.00
Bed Davenport and Matching Chair, Nylon 68.00
Factory To You, No Middle Man — Dealers Welcome
SAVE UP TO $250.00 AND MORE
Open 12:30 to 9 daily — 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sat.
Free Delivery — Terms
MANN FURNITURE
2440 SULLIVANT AVE. BR. 4-5176

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

CITIZEN BANDERS
NEW 3-ELEMENT BEAM ANTENNA, $20.

SECTIONAL LIVING RM. SUITE

DRESS FORM; girls' doll furniture. 237-0144.

BOYS' BICYCLE, Schwinn, 20", red, $10. BE. 1-3643.

BED, comp. with vanity, $20. HI. 4-6477

GIRLS' MISCL. clothing, size 6X-8. BR. 9-6799.

WALNUT BEDRM. suite, d'ble. bed, dressing table with mirror and bench, chest, $30. BR. [illegible]

HORSE MANURE
$1.50 per 50 lb. bag, also straw mixed, lower priced. South Side delivery. HI. 3-7733, BR. 9-5464.

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WEDDING dress, size 12, white satin, long train with nets and veil, good cond., $30. BE. 1-7558.

TV, 21"; bedrm. suite; couch; mower; child's table set. BE. [illegible]

POOL TABLE, regulation size, bumper style. Will swap or sell for spinet piano. BR. 6-[illegible]

BEDROOM suite, 8-pc., d'ble. bed, complete. BR. 4-6470.

2 GAS heaters, $5 for the two; Speed Queen wringer type washer, $8. HI. 3-8634.

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19—MISC'L FOR SALE

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Tydar Anti-Freeze, gal. $1.69
New Spark Plugs 39c
Castle Tune-Up 89c
Castle Motor Honey 79c
Auto. Trans. Fluid, qt. 29c
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12 Volt Batteries $8.95
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12 V. Voltage Regulators .. $3.95
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SPEED EQPT. — ALL KINDS
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[illegible]
Singer slant needle, lovely console model, drop in cam style, makes buttonholes and fancy designs automatically, blind hems and finishes seams. Cost over $290 when new. Full balance is only $67.16. 299-1111.

SOFA couch bed, desks, dresser, chest, chiffe robe, wardrobe, kchn. cab't., cupboards, upright sweeper, coffee, end tables, port. TV, AM-FM radio, twin Fdry. tube, small gas range, etc. Reasonable or trade. AX. 1-4573.

REFRIGERATOR — Philco, full freezer, gtd. 262-6489.

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Canvas Specialties. BR. 9-2529

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Repair and Refinishing Our Specialty. Call after 5 p.m.
BR. 6-1777, BR. 9-9343 BR. 9-8946

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Any type blind made to order.
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BUSY AS BROWNIES

MEMBERS OF Brownie Scout Troop 1015 have been busy folding sheets of Christmas Seals for the opening of the Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal campaign, Nov. 13. Pictured with the last two boxes of folded seals are, top row, Ruby Holley, 599 Robinwood-av, and Barbara Schwarz, 444 Beechtree-rd. Bottom row, Robin Weber, 366 Collingwood-av, and Beverly Hanners, 4093 Virginia-ct. Troop leader is Mrs. Theresa Ann Schwartz.

Teachers' Conference Slated November 2

"Education on the Move" is the theme of the 12th annual conference of Franklin County educators, which will meet Nov. 2 at the Youth Center on 17th-av. Sponsorship of the meeting is shared by the Franklin County Education Association and the Franklin County Board of Education.

After the 8 a.m. coffee hour, the first general session will get under way at 9 a.m. Presiding will be Lawrence J. Gillum, president of the Franklin County Education Association. The keynote speaker will be Dr. George E. Dickson, dean of the college of education at Toledo University. Other morning activities will be discussion groups presided over by leading educators in the Franklin County area.

A book exhibit will be available for viewing before the second general session which will feature Dr. Lyle Ashby, deputy executive secretary of the National Education Association as speaker. Participation in special interest groups will be the last event of the day.

All Franklin County schools will be closed Friday, Nov. 2, as all teachers will attend the conference.

Motor Vehicle Head, Ayers, Seeks County Auditor Post

Clifford W. Ayers is the Democratic representative for the post of County Auditor which will be on the Nov. 6 general election ballot.

Ayers, 965 Lambeth-dr, is now registrar of motor vehicles and had this to say about his qualifications:

"I feel that the experience gained in my present position, as well as my previous positions, qualifies me for County Auditor.

"In my present position, I am responsible for the collection, banking procedure and auditing of all funds collected by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles," he said. "I am also responsible for the distribution of approximately $90,000,000 a year to the 1100 taxing districts and other appropriate funds."

The 44-year-old candidate, a father of three children, attended elementary and was graduated from Murray City (Ohio) High School. He was graduated from Cincinnati College of Embalming, also. He served in the Army Air Corps from 1952 to 1945.

Quite active in civic affairs, Ayers is a member of the Methodist Church, Agonis Club, Columbus Maennerchor, Guild Athletic Club, New Carlisle Lodge No. 100 F&AM, Scottish Rite, Aladdin Temple Shrine, William Penn Home, Franklin County Young Dems, American Legion Southway Post and Capitol City Chapter 3 Disabled American Vets.

Saxbe Again Eyes Attorney General Post

William B. Saxbe, 44, is reseeking the post of Attorney General as the Republican nominee. The Mechanicsburg, O., native is now an attorney with the law firm of Dargusch, Saxbe and Dargusch.

Saxbe served as Attorney General 1957-8 and was a four-term member of the State Legislature. He was also chairman of the Ohio Program Commission in 1953, vice-chairman of the Ohio Legislative Service Commission in 1954 and member of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission from 1953 to 1954.

Married and father of three children, Saxbe was graduated from Ohio State University in 1940 with an AB degree and received an LL.B degree from OSU's law school.

Building Permits Granted In Area

South Street Holding Co., 37 N. Third-st, has received a permit to build a one-story masonry building at 550 N. Hamilton-rd. Valuation is $100,000. Breyfogle Construction Co. is the contractor.

Don M. Casto, 42 S. Fourth-st, has received a permit to after a brick building at 3323 E. Broad-st. Valuation is $7,500.

Holiday Swim Club, 4420 E. Main-st, has received a permit to build a one-story brick building at 3250 Allegheny-av. Valuation is $2,500. Ken Fausnaugh is the contractor.

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CALIFORNIA CELERY LARGE STALK 14c ea

Red Hot! RED GRAPES lb. 9¢

GIANT SIZE FAB 5 EACH 57¢

CHEIF BUTTER 59c lb

TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE 6-OZ. CAN EACH 12c

PENNIES DON'T BURN—STAMPS WILL!

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
No. 2½ CAN
EACH
LIMIT (2) CANS
29¢

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
No. 1 CAN
14¢ EACH

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio

Vol. V, No. 9 — Total No. 217

2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio Thursday, Nov. 8, 1962

Five Out Of Eight Area Politicians Favored At Polls



He Did It . . .
Jim Rhodes Is Governor

Well, he did it! Jim Rhodes is governor-elect of Ohio.

The outcome of today's election takes me back about 25 years to my early days as owner of The Hilltop Record.

One day I received a phone call asking me to report to a certain room in the Neil House to pick up a printing job. Any opportunity to pick up some business took me flying and when I arrived I met Jim Rhodes for the first time.

He was something of a youngster then, just learning a bit about politics and was helping Paul Herbert in one of his first campaigns for Lt. Gov. of Ohio.

Jim in his cordial manner handed me a candidate card and then asked me to print 75,000 for Paul. I said, "You mean you want a price on 75,000."

"No," came his reply. "I've checked you out. Just go ahead and print the cards. I know you'll treat us right."

This was something on the unusual side in my short business experience and I asked him, "What do you get out of this?"

His reply was straight to the point: "Someday I'm

(Continued on page 2)

Three East Side residents were defeated in the list of eight local candidates during the Nov. 6 general election balloting.

They include Probate Court candidate Russell Leach, incument Governor Michael V. DiSalle and Common Pleas candidate John S. Dunkle.

In other major election issues, affecting county residents:

- The .3 mill levy to provide an education program for retarded children was passed by Franklin County voters with an unofficial 105,865 for the levy and 64,066 against.
- The proposed constitutional amendment to the Ohio Sunday Closing Law was defeated by a 3-2 vote. An unofficial 106,114 voted against it while 73,771 cast ballots in favor of it.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes was elected Ohio's 61st governor in a landslide over Governor Michael V. DiSalle, who is residing at 358 Parkview-av (Governor's Mansion), in Bexley. He lists his legal home address as Toledo.

In the county, 126,827 voted for the Republican candidate while 78,303 (count unofficial at Review press time) cast votes for the incumbent DiSalle.

DiSalle's defeat came on the biggest majority of votes ever to decide a gubernatorial selection.

East Sider Leach, 923 Enfield-rd, was defeated in his try for Probate Court judgeship by another East Sider, Joseph J. Van Heyde, 525 Enfield-rd, the incumbent judge.

County residents cast 100,840 for Van Heyde and 84,853 for Leach.

Dunkle, 3185 Broadleigh-rd, who was seeking election for a term commencing Jan. 2, 1963 as Common Pleas judge, was defeated by incumbent Robert E. Leach.

The East Side resident gathered 44,142 in the county to Leach's 117,035.

Other results by area candidates include:

- Kingsley A. Taft, 231 N. Drexel-av, won the Chief Justice of Ohio Supreme Court seat over incumbent Carl V. Weygandt. Taft gathered 1,320,186 in the state to Weygandt's 1,313,327 while taking 87,225 in the county to the incumbent's 81,900. This was one of the closest races in the Nov. 6 balloting.
- U.S. Representative Samuel Devine, Republican, 195 N. Roosevelt-av, led his party's sweep and gained reelection. The incumbent Devine took 130,205 county votes to his opponent's (Democrat

(Continued on page 2)



EDMUND KUEHN, assistant Art Gallery director, points out the trend of the current art show of display there entitled "Recent Paintings USA: The Figure" to Columbus Art School student Pansy Eng. As Kuehn is explaining, the human figure is being brought back into impressionistic painting as evident here in the late Charles Goodwin's "Manscape."

FLIP A COIN

Public Sentiment Runs High During Current Art Show

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Amusement Editor

You can bet your finger paint set that when the curtain descends Nov. 29 on the current show at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, many eyebrows will still be high in the air.

One of the most controversial collections of paintings seen here in quite a while was unveiled Nov. 1 under the inconspicuous name of "Recent Painting USA: The Figure."

This is the fourth in the Museum of Modern Art Series of open national exhibitions premiered first in New York, then sent to Columbus, and from here will circulate to six other cities with the aid of the CBS Foundation and the guidance of the Junior Council of the Museum.

Why the controversy?

First of all, the purpose of the show "Is to explore recent directions in the painting of the figure by American artists," according to Alfred H. Barr, Jr., director of the museum collections.

And, if anything ever did a complete 90-degree turn from the accustomed variety of painting, this is it.

Edmund Kuehn, assistant Gallery director, summed up the new approach as a "departure from the abstract to include figures. Not figures like the anatomical era of the Renaissanee," added Kuehn, "when bones and muscles were the important thing, but rather figures that blend into the painting in an abstract manner but are prominently there, nonetheless."



How do current students of art feel about the new trend? Pansy Eng, 22, 200 S. Washington-av, a junior at Columbus Art School, was outwardly impressed.

"It's a new approach to modern painting," she said enthusiastically, and added that she feels it's "good" because "it will keep students like myself from going overboard with abstract art."

Let's not entirely confuse abstract act with impressionistic art. Kuehn warner that the paintings on display (all done since 1958) are certainly impressionistic in nature but they do depart from the familiar "eye ball and broken egg" abstractions.

At the risk of leaving you breathless, read this dissertation from Barr and perhaps it will bring things into proper perspective.

"Here are paintings of the forms of men and women and children — figures; figures in deep perspective, in flat silhouette; painted in patient detail or headlong bravura, with calculation or spontaneity, in monochrome or party-colored; figures candid as day; figures shredded, veiled, swathed, fragmented, emerging reluctantly from interpenertating planes of tenacles of pigment; figures alone, in pairs, in groups, in crowds; figures naked, clothed, bizzarely accoutered; figures in landscapes, bedscapes, townscapes; figures staring at the painter, bathing in the benign sun, calling upon death in vain, hanged by the neck or heels; voluptuous figures, caressed or mocked; a nervous business man, a complacent woman, disquieting youths; figures frightened, haunted, ecstatic, lost in sleep; figures posed to make a composition; everyday figures, historical figures; legendary figures, Biblical figures; figures rapt in a witch's sabbath, bewildered by survival, photographed in someone else's dream, climbing toward a flowering tree."

The 73 paintings on exhibit were selected from almost 9500 photographs submitted by 1841 artists living in 48 states and several foreign countries.

"Some of these pictures represent uncertainty as to whether a painting in the 1960's can or cannot, should or should not, live by paint alone," Barr said, and he further commented:

"Others seem more confident, Ambiguous or decisive, more strength to them.

Highlight of the exhibit will be the Nov. 16 dinner and panel discussion moderated by Mahroni Sharp Young, Gallery director.



VIBRANT COLOR, especially in the auditorium, distinguishes the new Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High School, to be dedicated this evening at 8. Exposed concrete columns of rich deep red compliment the gray-green walls, textured by projecting every other concrete block, and painting the jutting blocks turquoise. The patterned wall design also helps the acoustics of the huge auditorium, large enough to accommodate 744. The building is the design of David Schackne, Jr., Columbus Schools' architect.

Columbus Schools Proudly Dedicate New Walnut Ridge

The $2 million Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High School, 4841 E. Livingston-av, will be dedicated by the Columbus Board of Education Thursday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m.

School Superintendent Harold H. Elbling will make the building presentation and Paul Langdon, vice-president of the Board of Education, will deliver the dedication.

Principal Don E. Thatcher will welcome and introduce guests, and the school band and choir will participate.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies and tour the school following dedication.

Ingeniously planned to take full advantage of the scenic, 40-acre site overlooking Alum Creek, the building was designed by David Schackne, Jr., architect, in a compact scheme.

The auditorium is placed in the heart of the building, and

See More Pictures On Page 7

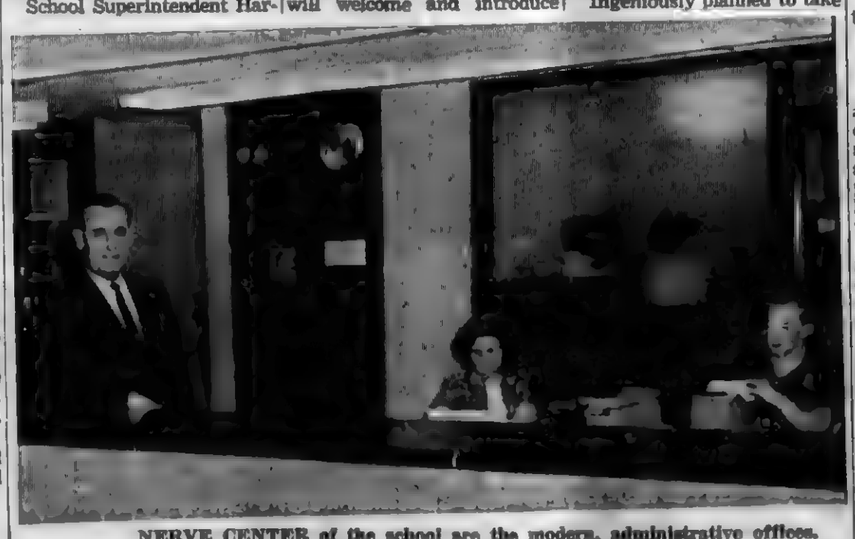
classrooms wrapped around in such a way that most of the school is two-story, but the portion that extends from the high ground down the hill toward the water, is tri-level.

A pleasant lunchroom, opening onto a terrace at the lowest level, offers a long view of the athletic field, and the trees and water beyond.

Two sides of the school were opened to the view by using large expanses of glass.

The gymnasium and locker

(Continued on page 7)



NERVE CENTER of the school are the modern, administrative offices. From left are Donald Thatcher, principal, and office staff, Mrs. Ralph Davis and Mrs. Ray Conkle.

Local Groups Will March Veterans Day

In step with the rest of the nation, Columbus area patriotic, school, and civic groups will honor all military veterans Sunday.

A three-division parade will move through several downtown squares starting at 2:15 p.m. A number of suburban groups will take part.

Starting on E. Broad-st at Fifth-st, the columns will march west past a reviewing stand in front of the south side of City Hall. Occupying the places of honor will be officers of the Armed Forces, state and city officials, and representatives of the various veterans' organizations.

Proceeding across the river bridge, the divisions will close ranks on Washington-blvd between W. Broad and Town-sts and, facing to the east, will observe a three-bomb salute and solemn tribute to deceased veterans.

Other Events Announced

Many veterans' organizations will hold open house during the day. In a post-parade salute to World I veterans an Armistice Day supper will be served at 5 p.m. at Westway Post 3441, VFW, Clarendon-av and Whitehead-rd. Members and wives of Capitol City Barracks 461, Veterans of Word War I, will be guests. R.M. Hartman (The Old Sarge) will speak on current legislation for vet-

Camp Chase Post 98, American Legion, 3211 W. Broad-st, will hold its traditional public breakfast starting at 6 a.m. Tickets are $1.

After the parade, Charles Bloce Post 157 will hold its annual bean dinner. Southway Post will have an open house as will posts at Hilliard and Grove City.

The 83rd Division of the United States Army Reserve will not be represented because of a special event of its own. Absent also will be units from Lockbourne, which are on stand-by alert.

The first parade division, headed by Columbus Police cyclists, will include Grand Marshal William R. Schnug, Hilliard, past commander of Franklin County Council of American Legion with his aides who are past commanders of the council. Color bearers and guards from the XX Corps, US Army; Army,

(Continued on page 2)

Building OK Eyed For Pool

By BETSY BRUST

Some $46,000 of the necessary $100,000 has been pledged for the construction of the Bexley swimming pool.

Mrs. Allen Siegler, a trustee of the Bexley Civic Improvement Association, announced that the group hopes to go before Bexley council in December for approval to begin construction.

"We need $20,000 before we can put our plans into action," she explained.

The swimming pool is to be built on the property of the Jeffrey Mansion as a private club open to Bexley residents. The pool will be Olympic size and shaped like a "Z" with a diving area on one end and a wading area on the other.

"There is little doubt," said Mrs. Ziegler, "that the pool

(Continued on page 17)

Hamilton-Rd Project Plans To Be Discussed

The $2,880,000 Hamilton-rd project plans, calling for improvement of 3.19 miles of road in Columbus and Whitehall, will be discussed at a public hearing at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 16, in Hearing Room No. 2 at the State Office Building.

Highway Department officials will discuss plans to widen the existing pavement to 50-52 feet and make it a four-lane highway. Plans call for the improvement to be made in conjunction with the East Freeway, which will be under construction in 1963.

Whitehall Vandals Discussed

Whitehall Council heard an impromptu report on teenage vandalism and waded through a host of legislation during an unusually long session Tuesday evening.

The vandalism discussion started when Councilman Kenneth McIntosh inquired as to why six teenage boys arrested by Whitehall police in a vandalism investigation were placed under the supervision of that city's juvenile officer, Patrolman John Clark.

City Attorney Paul Haytcher declined to comment and Safety Director Richard Moling passed it off by saying "It's something new the courts are trying."

McIntosh wondered who had official jurisdiction over Clark now, the county—since the boys were paroled by Franklin County Juvenile Court—or Whitehall.

The safety director simply said that he felt Clark would have "a lot of time tied up with this probation matter" but that it was OK — if it makes the kids better adults."

Moling did say that this practice could get out of hand, though. "Why, we could have an Ohio Penitentiary convict paroled to one of our sergeants," he frowned.

(Continued on page 2)

Homemaker Search Is Ended!

Hartley Newspapers' local search for area Suburban Homemakers of the Year has ended.

See the 32-page homemaker supplement in this newspaper for complete stories and pictures on the four local winners who have won an all-expense paid trip to Chicago to attend the national homemaking finals.

Three photos on page two of the section are those of the local Homemaker judges. This identification was omitted from the story.

Annexation Battles Reported Nov. 15 In 'Suburbia Today'

Have you ever been verbally pummeled by a returning traveler who talks and talks and talks about his adventures? Pay subscribers will find new defense tactics against this individual when the No. 15 edition of Eastern review brings the November issue of SUBURBIA TODAY. Stephen Potter, originator of "One-upmanship" and a master of the withering remark, offers his tongue-in-cheek advice for squelching such a friend in his article "Travelmanship."

Pierre Salinger takes time from his busy schedule as White House Press Secretary to explain how he has

(Continued on page 2)

AT JEWISH CENTER

Mrs. Schottenstein Now With Children's Group

Harold M. Eisenstein, drama director of the Gallery Players of the Jewish Center, announced the appointment of Mrs. Melvin Schottenstein to the staff of the Children's Creative Theater.

Mrs. Schottenstein, well known for her community service work, has had considerable experience as a teacher of children's drama. She attended Duke University in Raleigh, N. C., and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the Ohio State University, majoring in English and Education. She also did graduate work here.

She was recently seen at the Stadium Theater in the Gallery Players production of "The Threepenny Opera." She also appeared in the Gallery Players production of "The Tender Trap."

Mrs. Schottenstein is handling an eight and nine-year old group on Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. and a 10 and 11-year-old group at the same time on Friday.

In order to insure individual attention, all classes will be limited to 16 children. The youngsters will be engaged in such theatrical activities as pantomime, improvisation and theatrical make-up.

There are still openings in both groups. The fee for the course, which continues until the middle of December, will be $2. Registraton and further information may be obtained by phoning Harold M. Eisenstein or Eli Estreicher, junior activities worker, at the Center, BE. 1-2731.

"Clown" Try-Outs Set Wednesday Night

The Gallery Players announce that opening tryouts for "The Clown Who Ran Away" will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, at 8. This play will be performed basically by adults for a children's audience.

The story deals with a circus clown named Dodo who confidentially informs his audience that he is tired of being kicked around and having to be funny, and has decided to run away from the circus. He much prefers to tell stories and with the help of the audience he shapes the story of the play.

The cast includes 18 characters. Besides Dodo, there are four male character roles and four female character roles. There are parts also for six children under 11 years of age. There are also three possible roles for teenagers.

Tryouts for "The Clown Who Ran Away" will be held in the Adult Lounge. A tentative rehearsal schedule for the production will be outlined at that time.

The major production of the Gallery Players now in rehearsal is "I Am A Camera". This show is being directed by Gene Gerrard and will open Dec. 1.

Modern Dance Class Seeking Membership

A special eight-week course in modern dance has been established for Teen and Tween girls at the Jewish Center. The class will start when a minimum of 10 girls is registered. The course will run on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 8:45 under the leadership of Mrs. Seymour Rosen. The course is open to Jewish Center members only. Fee is $10. Call Howard Banchefsky, BE. 1-2731 to register.

Spectator—

(Continued from page 1)

going to be governor of Ohio."

Congratulations are in order to Jim. He had a vision and over the years has tenaciously held onto it. We hope he will serve Ohio well—and enjoy his realized long time ambition.

• • •

The Gay Philosopher Says: "The polls are places where you stand in line to vote on who will spend your money."

• • •

And then there was the Scotsman who called our circulation department to advise that unless we wrote more agreeable things he would stop borrowing our paper.

Smart politicians agree that they like to appear on television rather than be quoted in the papers because nearly everyone gets a different interpretation of what they say on the air, but their statements in the papers really put them on the spot.

If we had a direct line to President Kennedy we would tell him we think he is letting America down if he doesn't take advantage of his opportunity to clean up Cuba all the way while we have the chance. We'll regret it if we don't.



SOD BROKEN SUNDAY FOR WILSON CHRISTIAN CHURCH

MEMBERS of Wilson Avenue Christian Church (Disciples) symbolically outlined the shape of the sanctuary of their planned new building at Livingston-av and Barnett-rd Sunday and broke the ground by simultaneously turning shovelfuls of dirt. The minister, Rev. Kenneth Coy, led the ground-breaking ceremony. Construction of this building will start immediately, and is expected to be finished in the late summer of 1963.

Procession—

(Continued from Page 1)

Marine, Navy and Air Force recruiting services; 37th Division ONG Band and 37th Division troops, 338th USAR Band, 88th Rifle Co. USMCR; Navy Reserve; US Army, Navy, USAF ROTC units from Ohio State and Capital University. Also marching will be the First Ohio Regiment, Sons of Union Veterans. Lt. Col. Alvis E. Isner is parade marshall.

The second parade division will consist of various units of VFW, DAV, AMVETS, Order of the Purple Heart, 37th Division Veterans, Catholic War Veterans and the Caldwell Post VFW Band. Colonel Keith Kinner will be marshall.

The third parade division will consist of Franklin Post No. 1 color bearer and band, Sons of Legion of that post and auxiliary and junior auxiliary; North High Band; Columbus Post 82, Legion; West High Band and Wesketes; Camp Chase Post 98; Charles Bloce Post No. 157; Post 164, Grove City; Post 171, Westerville; South High Band; Southway Post 144; Raymond Scott Post 182; Navy Marine Post, No. 276; Whetstone High Band; Lazelle Post 411, Dublin; Jeffrey Post, No. 465; Tri-Village Post No. 561; Eastmoor High School Band; Bexley Post 130; Comrade Whitehall Post 490; Paul D. Robinson Post No. 567; Capital City Post No. 212, Jewish War Veterans; Scioto Post, No. 604; Memorial Post 614, Hilliard; Hanford Village Post 690; Capital City Post No. 698.



CLASSMATES' MEMORIAL

JOHN LOEHNERT, 120 N. Cassingham-rd, treasurer of the American Cancer Society, at left, receives a check for $90 from George Slater, 361 Northview-dr, president of last June's graduating class at Bexley High School. The check is a memorial from classmates to the late David Blakeslee, 699 Vernon-rd, who died last spring of cancer. He was a senior at Bexley High School at the time of his death.

Five—

(Continued from page 1)

Paul D. Cassidy) 60,515.

• Republican incumbent Fred C. Dunn, 2882 Marylandav, took 117,434 county votes to become re-elected as county auditor over Democrat Clifford W. Ayers who gathered 65,395 votes.

• Keith McNamara, 211 N. Stanwood-rd, Republican incumbent, was re-elected with 103,899 county votes in a GOP sweep of the state representative posts. All seven Republican candidates in this race were victorious.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By ANNE MALAY

WCOL Disc Jockeys Appear At DECA Sponsored Dance

DECA sponsored a dance Friday, Nov. 2, in the school gym. Lou Nelson accompanied by Pat Zill of WCOL was the featured MC.

A meeting of the newly organized Whitehall-Yearling Hi-Y was held Thursday, Nov. 1, after school. G. Thompson, director of the Town and Country branch of the YMCA spoke on the "Y" program.

About 20 Future Nurses of America took a field trip to Riverside Hospital Saturday, Nov. 3, where they visited the hospital and the school of nursing and heard a talk about the volunteer nursing program.

Whitehall-Yearling High School has officially announced the opening of the Rams basketball season. Practice has begun, and the team is hoping for a successful season.

The Biology Club sponsored a party for its members Tuesday, Oct. 30, which was held in the cafeteria. Those in attendance all seem to agree they spent a pleasant evening.

Yearling Players sponsored a costume Halloween party Thursday evening, Oct. 25. Prizes were given for the best, original costumes.

Paul H. Neal Finishes Course

Private Paul H. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Neal of 772 Elaine-rd, completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Bexley Post To March In Vets Parade

Members of Bexley Post 430, American Legion, will march in the downtown Veterans Day parade at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11. It will also hold is own observance with a dinner for paid-up members for 1963 Monday evening, Nov. 12.

Commander Howard R. Lew said a four-man unit will carry the post colors and wear new uniform equipment for the first time in the parade, which will form at E. Broad-st at Fifth-st and move westward to Central High School.

The Rev. Harrison Gruenler, pastor of Calvin United Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the dinner. He is post chaplain. In charge of the event is Third Vice-Commander George Oberkonz. The meal will be served by the Legion Auxiliary, with Mrs. Ernest C. Obert heading the serving group.

A Bexley post member, M. M. Carothers, of the Ohio American Legion headquarters staff, has two speaking engagements over the weekend. Sunday evening he will talk at a meeting of the Cambridge Club at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, and Monday afternoon he will be in Dover as a speaker for the high school's Veterans Day program.

East Sider Rosencrans Gets Award

Robert S. Rosencrans, executive assistant of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, has been awarded the Certificate of Merit for completing three one-week sessions of the Advanced Management Studies over a period of three years.

The Advanced Management Studies is an advanced course in the Institutes for Organization Management. The institutes are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in cooperation with six universities around the country.

Whoever has loved knows all that life contains of sorrow and joy.George Sand

Battle—

made music a welcome and integral part of his family life near Alexandria, Va. The Salingers play the violin and piano together, and listen to Bach and Vivaldi and Brubeck, besides going to concerts and having musicians in to dinner. In "We Go to Bat for Music" the White House Press Secretary explains why he thinks music is as important in the lives of his children as Little League baseball.

The plea for a horse comes from most children on the average of once a week from age 7 to early teens. After of saying "no," you may be surprised to learn how many suburban families are keeping a horse, literally, in their back yards. "So You Want a Horse?" by Peter Vanderwicken traces the trend of equestrian ownership among suburban families and discusses the costs and joys — of having a horse around the house.

The battle of Annexation —where a city tries to take over a suburb on its fringes— is being fought on many fronts. In "Who Needs Annexation?" is found in a report on the fascinating—and urgent — problems that plague the big cities and the towns involved with them.

"It takes Two to Make a Career" says Mrs. Irving Stone, and she speaks from experience. When her husband wrote his 672-page best seller, "The Agony and the Ecstasy," Mrs. Stone was, as usual, the editor, business manager, typist, and chief research. And they're very lucky, she adds, to have the same hours, working at home.

Vandals—

• Tabled the third reading solons:

In other major moves, the of an ordinance authorizing the safety director to advertise for bids and enter into a contract for certain alterations and additions to the police building. The matter was put off until the second meeting of January, 1963.

• Tabled until the first meeting in December an ordinance authorizing the lease of the municipally owned building located at 298 S. Yearling-rd and declaring the building no longer needed for municipal purposes.

• Adopted an ordinance to vacate a portion of the easements acquired by the city on the Bernard and Florine Ruben property located at 151 S. Yearling-rd.

• Gave second reading to an ordinance to vacate McAllister-av from Karl-st west to the east line of the Main Lanes bowling alley property.

• Passed a resolution to accept the dedication of .358-acre from the Whitehall School Board for roadway and other public utility purposes. This includes the north part of Langley-av from Hamilton Terrace Subdivision east to Whitehall City Park.

• Authorized curb cuts for the Shell Oil Co. property at the corner of Yearling-rd and Rickenbacker-av.

• Approved sale of $380,000 in bonds to 2⅞ per cent interest to finance the city's new municipal building.

• Approved sale of a $90,000 note at 2.6 per cent interest to buy a service building at the rear of 3580 E. Main-st.

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Boys' better jackets regularly 10.99 to 14.99

6.88 to 9.88

Choose supple Orlon* acrylic lined vinyl with knit button down collar, 10-20 or polished cotton and Orlon hooded, 6-18.
*Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.

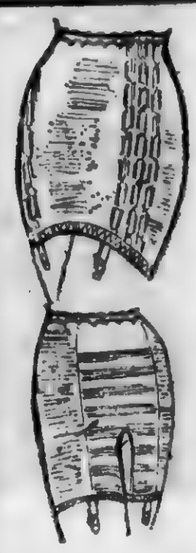


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'CHARGE IT'

100% Helence stretch tights are run-resistant. Warm and comfortable in a wide variety of colors. Sizes 1-3, 4-6, 8-10, 12-14. So nice for school.



'Society Girl' girdle with extra control

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Slight irregularities will not impair the fit or wear of these breeze-knit panty girdles and girdles. Open weave side for control. White. 30-44.



Mink trims on fur blend luxury coats

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Wedding band collar on fur blend* fabric. Natural ranch mink, natural Autumn Haze** mink, 10-18. Dyed squirrel, 8-18, also in the group.
*85% wool—15% fur fibre
**Reg. T.M. Mink Breeders Association

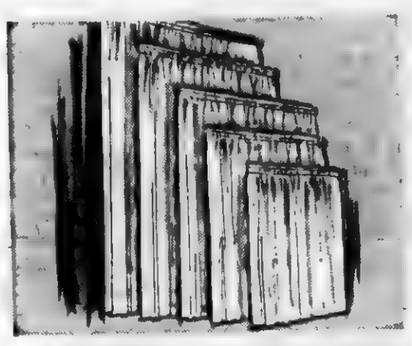
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Ladies' Banlon sweaters in three popular styles

Slip-on	Pullover	Cardigan
2.88	3.44	3.88
Reg. 3.99	Reg. 4.99	Reg. 5.99

Care-free Banlon* texturalized nylon sweaters! Short sleeve slip-on, long sleeve pullover or cardigan. Colors! Sizes 34-30.
*Reg. T.M. Joseph Bancroft & Sons



Snowy Dacron panels! Choose from five widths

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Extra wide 47" panels in 45", 54", 63", 72", 81" lengths. White Dacron* polyester. 1st quality marquisette. Washable.
*Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.



Tots', girls' new holiday style dresses

2.97

'CHARGE IT'

You'll want a closet full of these regular 3.99 dresses! They're in easy-care cotton or Cupioni® cotton, assorted colors, styles. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.



Ladies' accessory SALE

10-16 rib umbrellas. Solids and plaids. **1.59** Reg. 2.99

Many styles in new handbags! Save! *Plus F.E.T.* **1.27** Reg. 1.99

Ladies' black, white or fabric gloves. **1.27**



Reg. 3 pcs. $2 men's u'wear by Waldorf

3 pcs. 1.37

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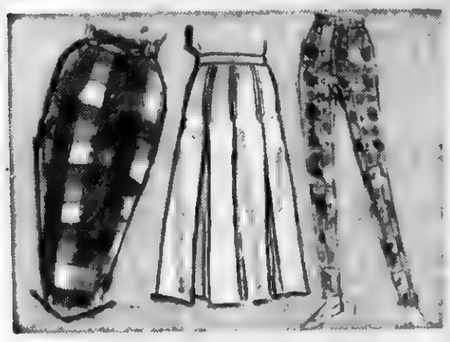
100% combed cotton T-shirts, S-M-L. A-shirts, S-XL. Briefs, boxer shorts, 30-44. First quality in our own brand! Buy 'em by the dozen. Save!



Yolande slips, petticoats pre-ticketed at 5.95, now

2.88 ea.

Original price tags still attached. First quality. Nylon tricot in white, black and beige, lovely trims. 32-40, S-M-L



Regular 3.99-5.99 ladies' wool skirts and slacks

2.88 ea.

Skirts in 100% wool flannel, styles are full or slim, fall shades, 10-18, petite 8-13. Tapered slacks, sizes 10-20. Smart!



Ladies' new holiday dresses

4.97

'CHARGE IT'

You can't beat this selection. Holiday wool/nylon blends. 7-15. Plus entire stock of 5.99 fashions in newest colors and fabrics in sizes for all.



Lounge or entertain so beautifully

3.33

'CHARGE IT'

Stunning loungewear fashions in sparkling colors, pace-setting styling. Cords, cordanna, flannels, all 100% cotton. Quilts, too! 10-20, 40-44.



Tots', girls' cotton cord slack sets

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For big 'n little sis! Smart screen prints, attractive appliques and trims. Many colors and styles in sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. Hurry for these bargains!



9x12' plush pile rugs in tweeds or solid colors

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Wonderful luxurious rubber pad attached! Choose from 5 tweeds, 5 lovely solid colors. Ideal for any room in your home.
Rug size approximate



Misses' quilt-lined car coats, regular 8.99-12.99

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Spectacular values on toasty warm car coats! Knit or Orlon* acrylic pile collar, 34" length, assorted colors, fabric. 10-18.
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Special! Tots' and girls' warm, better snowsuits

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Don't miss these regular 10.99 to 13.99 values! Striking styles, gay colors! Some Orlon* acrylic lined piles. Plaids, prints!
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Reg. 22.98 7-drawer chest **18.77**

4-drawer chest	7.77	8-drawer chest	22.77
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Pretty, perky blouses and tee-tops for sportswear

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Reg. 2.99-3.99 blouses are so practical! Tailored or dressy, solid or print! 30-38. Dashing cotton tee-tops. Sizes S-M-L.

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OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Don't Forget To Fly Flag During Winter, Too

To The Editor:

A stranger in our South Side was heard to comment favorably the other day about our good display of the National Emblem, our beloved Stars and Stripes.

It is characteristic of our community that we observe the proud tradition on major flag holidays. A few families display their flag on other days. We are getting older, are giving up some long standing habits, but like to observe traditions.

We sometimes fear that after Labor Day the Emblem is furled for the last time to await another summer season.

The truth is this: the flag should be out of moth balls more often than in. The flag can (should) be displayed on all days when the weather permits—and not just on public buildings, school grounds, and ball parks. The quiet, regular devotion to our cherished national symbol is constant reminder of an endowed heritage, of sacrifices and perseverance.

Flag holidays fall in every month except March. The season is not over. Three more days can be observed before New Year's Day — Veterans Day (Nov. 11), Thanksgiving (Nov. 22) and Christmas.

On into 1963 they are: New Years Day; Inauguration day, Jan. 20; Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12; Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22; Army Day, April 6; Jefferson's Birthday, April 13; Easter Sunday; Loyalty Day, May 1; Mothers Day, second Sunday in May; Armed Forces Day, third Saturday in May; Memorial Day May 22; Maritime Day, May 30 (Half staff until noon); Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day, July 4; National Aviation Day, Aug. 19; Labor Day, first Monday in September; Citizenship Day, Sept. 17; Columbus Day, Oct. 12 and Navy Day, Oct. 27.

This reminder is forwarded from Southern Kiwanis Club whose directors are enforcing a flag display project among their members in coordination with the Northern Kiwanis Club. (When North and South get together on patriotic issues, we have something that begs heed).

Lloyd Wilkinson
South Side Kiwanis

Symbol of 'Old Glory'---Our Veterans



Observe Sabbath From Heart, Not By Law

Re: a recent article "Closed on Sunday Decals" by the Southern Kiwanis Club. There are many facets of the Sunday closing laws. More likely than not they are antiquated and need restatement, reinterpretation or complete nullification. A most unfortunate fact is the religious implications of the closing laws. The implications are real—this being so, legal enforcement of such laws under any pretext, good or bad, is a constitutional infringement upon the inalienable rights and privileges of both religious and non-religious of any community.

True, the "Good Book" says "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work for in six days the Lord made heaven and earth. . ." Common experience will also dictate that man needs one day out of seven for physical rest. However, if man chooses to disobey a common law of nature, what authority has the state in this particular realm to force man to do that which can only be a voluntary act of the mind and heart?

The truth is, religious motivations are deeply imbedded in this "one day in seven" and neither state nor church can dictate to the individual conscience of the masses concerning it for each has its own sphere of influence.

If all that is desired in a Sabbath devoid of the intrusions of secularism and materialism is to be realized, then don't legislate it, but let every Sabbath keeper (regardless of the day) be found observing it out of heart commitment, come what may! The "nominally religious" ever seek to force their way upon a "godless society" by legislation and the converting of government rather than by God ordained and God appointed means, which are never coercive.

Respectfully Yours,
Harold L. Turner
Pastor, Lincoln Heights
Community Church

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

How to stay sane in a world gone nuts? That is the $64,000 question today for decent people.

Three things give some guarantee of peace of mind and serenity of soul. They are: 1. an unassailable and inviolate faith in Almighty God. 2. Simple and frugal living, meaning proper diet that is necessary for the physiological health of man as an animal. 3. Constant improvement in the individual's habit pattern of mind.

Now to amplify a bit . . . . point one: No man can stay sane unless he owns absolute allegiance to some force for good, outside himself and greater than all of his mortal talents combined. People who "have everything" except the secret of happiness, are just as confused and bewildered and fear-bedeviled as anyone else, no matter how limited their "understanding quotient" may be.

Never, in my entire professional and public career of 45 years, have I ever seen a time when so many fine and decent people were seeking modern, scientific enlightenment, as at this very moment.

Point two: The simple life is neither expensive nor frustrating to those of us who have achieved some degree of liberation from the seven deadly sins of fear and hate and envy and jealousy and vengeance and fault finding. Last, and most dangerous of all is negative-minded ,sad-sack "gloomitis"

Millions of otherwise fine and decent people destroy themselves by constant psychological malpractice against themselves. There is a master key that works for those who will have the wit and good sense to drive any and all kinds of rubbish out of their habit-pattern of mind.

Point three: This country doesn't have a single problem that good sense, good humor, good manners, hard work and absolute faith in "that Wise Old Man Upstairs" can't solve!

• • • •

The little old-fashioned country schoolhouse was red only on the outside On the inside children were taught how to read and write and figure and spell, and how to behave as members of decent society.

Discipline was always adequate for the immediate and particular situation. Children who could be reasoned with by infinite patience and love, learned the easy way how to grow up. Those who rejected every such effort usually had to learn the hard way through the "south end" of their education.

• • • •

Delinquency can be nipped in the bud. Juveniles can be trained in ways of uprightness. Children can be molded into good citizens. But this has to be done at home by men and women who know that love is not indulgence.

• • • •

The insatiable demand for the exceptional individual in every realm of human endeavor is growing by leaps and bounds. Personnel directors tell me that life has no greater thrill for them, than to find here and there an ambitious young man or woman, fresh out of school, who is really "looking for work," not just easy money.



"I'll flip you, Mason—double or nothing!"

Gift Plan With A Heart . . .

This year again, Nov. 1 marked the kick-off date for the eighth Annual Christmas Gift Program for patients of the Columbus State Hospital and Columbus Childrens Psychiatric Hospital.

This straight-from-the-heart program is sponsored, in this area, by the Franklin County Mental Health Association. The appeal is to raise such new gifts as anklets, aprons, wind bonnets, men's and women's washable gloves, head scarves, hose, scuffies, socks, ties, smoking needs, bracelets, tie clips, and all types of toiletries. Gifts can again be left at any of the stores of a prominent local cleaning company who will act as "gathering hosts".

Last year this appeal, through a fine community spirit raised 24,000 items for a merrier Christmas for patients. Won't you help in this effort? This year any kind of trading stamps and books also will be collected for this project. They can be mailed to the FCMHA, 131 E. State-st, Columbus, 16, or also left at Swans.

We encourage all club groups, church groups or residents interested in this gift-therapy program to call the Franklin County Mental Health Association at CA. 8-4344 for further information.

Worship Is Good Investment

You'll not find your local house of worship listed on the stock market, but we believe that there is no better investment for our citizens than shares in the ongoing work of churches and synagogues.

Dividends are not paid in cash. Rather you find a high interest rate in the more fruitful experience of living, an enlarged sense of well-being for having volunteered services unselfishly, and a deeper appreciation of your fellow men who need your helping hand — all of which adds up to a better community for everyone.

This type of investment in time and money takes you into a partnership with other men and women of our town and around the world, not to mention the important partnership it offers with the Creator.

Such a sound investment, combined with an extremely valuable rate of interest, offers a rare opportunity. It would benefit all of us to take advantage of it by worshipping at the church or synagogue of your choice each week.

Guest Pulpit . . .

"Guard Well That Tongue — It Stretches Far; For What You Say Tells What You Are."

Do You Weary The Lord With Words?



Rev. Orth

Returning from Babylonian captivity the people of Israel suffered hardships, disappointments, frustrations, which they believed were caused by the foreigners in their land, the mixed marriages and generally by circumstances. They did not see their own faults and even felt justified to tempt God by asking: Where is the God judgment?" "Everyone that doeth evil is good in the sight of the Lord, and he delighteth in them." (See Malachi 2:17 and 3:5).

Are we today not all tempted to wish some harm to come to our neighbours who cross our ways? An unbeliever once declared: "If God exists, then in five minutes he will kill me." Were not those who heard this sacrilege tempted to wish that God would kill him instantly?

But God's messenger received a different message to tell the people: "Ye have wearied me with your words." Which means that God simply does not like the constant complaints over the wickedness of this world. God is not delighted by prayers which almost crave for the punishment of the world.

God's not acting "in the next five minutes" does not mean that He would not act at all. And besides, God seldom acts when we think he should act. Now show Thy power Lord, now is the time to prove that Thou art God! God is absolutely free from our decisions. God cannot be pushed around. He rejects our interference. We would say that sometimes years pass until He "ships our orders." He cannot be scared by us when we tell Him: If thou dost not fulfill our wishes, we will go somewhere else for better service.

All right! Go! Go to the competition, go to the modern political ideologies, go to science, go and find out if these your modern gods could be a substitute for me. You cannot deal with God like you deal with an automat. You insert a dime and presto you get a Coke.

God, though a loving, kind and eternally merciful father, is not our servant . . . He still is the Lord of hosts. And He dislikes it when people, who consider themselves perfect and good and pious and religious, intend to crucify others. And besides all this, the sins that the eager pious condemn in the world can be found in themselves, too.

There is an inner relationship between the judgments of God and the way we are dealing with the widow, the fatherless, the stranger, the hireling. The lot of these speaks of the standard of justice in a country. And in case this standard would be low, it would be the duty of the Church, to stand up and demand justice, for the lot of the widow and fatherless, the lot of the strangers, the lot of the hireling, the problem of the workers' wages . . . is God's cause!

Rev. Victor C. Orth, pastor
Hungarian E&R Church

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Grunts And Oinks Have Meaning, Too!

Pigs talk?

That's what Australian geneticist Glen McBride says. After spending two years perched on pigpen fences with ears cocked to the assorted grunts, oinks and squeals from the occupants, McBride is convinced pigs have a distinct language of their own . . . and he can understand it.



McPeek

Like you may be, I was a little skeptical when I read about McBride's discovery. But upon reading it some of my incredulity diminished when, according to McBride's eavesdropping, it appears lady pigs do the most talking.

Knowing that this is a strong characteristic of the speech behavior of humans, it seems logical that if pigs talk, sows surely would hog the conversation.

Most pig words are simple expressions of mood or emotion, says McBride. A low-pitched squeal means "I'm hungry." A high-pitched squeal means distress, pain or discomfort. A short yelp-like squeal means "I give up."

As to be expected, most pig talk seems to center around food. It's not uncommon, McBride says, to hear sows grunt out such remarks to their little porkers as "Come and get it," "Finish your dinner," "Here I am," "Stop biting, children," and when she gets ready to clear off the table, "Watch out, kids, I'm going to roll over and may squash you."

Other pig grunts recognizable to McBride's ears include: "I'm in a bad mood" and "Let me alone."

What really disturbs me about McBride's discovery is that from this day forth it is not likely I'll ever be able to crunch into a ham sandwich without wondering what the ill-fated pig's last words were.

Perhaps they may have been: "Please, sir, is it too late to catch a boat for Israel?"

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

HOPE

Once upon a time a sailing ship was becalmed with no land in sight, the crew dying of thirst. They had no hope.

But one man, deciding to die quickly if painfully of salt water instead of thirst, tied a rope to a bucket, threw it overside, and drew it up full of water. To his utter amazement, it was fresh. Of course they all were saved.

The impossible had happened. Later, they learned that they had been in the broad estuary of the Amazon at neap tide where fresh water was pushing the salt back downriver to the sea.

Two men were running a race. One was so far behind it seemed he couldn't possibly win. Yet he "poured on the coal" and won.

Kick open an anthill. The ants scramble about in a desperate hurry. But after a few seconds they are rebuilding and will finish the job if left alone long enough.

Is any situation so hopeless it can't get worse? Mebbe so. But remember, the last blow drives home the nail. Let's try it just once more. What say?

It says here . . . . . .
Lower your bucket of hope wherever you are.

Mighty Gun-Toting Migration Expected Nov. 15 In Search Of Bunnies, Birds

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Next Thursday, Nov. 15, at 9 a.m., the hunting season opens. While Ohio hunters have many opening days, this is the season. The mid-November date has become traditional with hunters here, and the rabbits, pheasants and quail attract more nimrods than any of the others.

This is the date that youngsters want to skip school, and many rural lads have permission to do so. Dad thinks of excuses that will enable him to get away from work. Some factories and offices shut down completely for the day. Many save their vacations so that they may open the season as they have done for years — some of the fondest recollections of hunters go back to the times they went out opening day with their dads.

Unfortunately this day generates a lot of enthusiasm that results in some accidents. The great majority of such casualties can be traced back to a hunter who overanxiously pulled the trigger before he was sure of his target, or to someone who hurried to climb a fence or get out of a car, and the like. A hunter who remains calm and deliberate even though enthusiasm is running high, is a safe hunter.

The hunters who will have the most fun next week are the ones who already have lined up land on which to hunt. Exceptions, of course, are those who hunt on public lands provided by the Ohio Division of Wildlife. But it is discouraging to start out opening day seeking permission to hunt on private land.

Enough of lecturing, how about prospects? The reports I've received from several farmers in the area and from some on to the south, are that rabbits are being seen in fairly good numbers. There probably is an increase over those hunters found last year. As is the case every year, there will be good locations and poor ones.

My personal observations have been relatively few, but I agree that rabbits may be up slightly. I have worked my dogs several times, and they have found plenty of rabbits to run.

Information on pheasants and quail is more sketchy, and I would not want to hazard a general opinion. Along in late summer, actually at the State Fair, I talked with three farmers from the hill country in southern Ohio, and they believed that quail numbers were up substantially. This is good news, and I hope it's true.

Up until a week ago, corn picking in this area seemed to be behind schedule, and this plays an important part in the number of pheasants farmers will see prior to the season. If you do some checking on your own, you are likely to see some birds early in the morning in field borders and along roadways I would say that the number of pheasants I've seen thus far would not indicate an increase on the farms I know about.

Birds and rabbits are where you find them. And all the predictions in the world will not fill every hunter's bag. Those who know how to hunt, and are interested enough to have found places to hunt, will find game. They always do, and their opening days are always a success.

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- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
- *West Rural-Urban News*
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YOUR CHOICE

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Don't Forget To Fly Flag During Winter, Too

To The Editor:

A stranger in our South Side was heard to comment favorably the other day about our good display of the National Emblem, our beloved Stars and Stripes.

It is characteristic of our community that we observe the proud tradition on major flag holidays. A few families display their flag on other days. We are getting older, are giving up some long standing habits; but like to observe traditions.

We sometimes fear that after Labor Day the Emblem is furled for the last time to await another summer season.

The truth is this: the flag should be out of moth balls more often than in. The flag can (should) be displayed on all days when the weather permits—and not just on public buildings, school grounds, and ball parks. The quiet, regular devotion to our cherished national symbol is constant reminder of an endowed heritage, of sacrifices and perseverance.

Flag holidays fall in every month except March.

The season is not over. Three more days can be observed before New Year's Day — Veterans Day (Nov. 11), Thanksgiving (Nov. 22) and Christmas.

On into 1963 they are: New Years Day; Inauguration day, Jan. 20; Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12; Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22; Army Day, April 6; Jefferson's Birthday, April 13; Easter Sunday; Loyalty Day, May 1; Mothers Day, second Sunday in May; Armed Forces Day, third Saturday in May; Memorial Day May 22; Maritime Day, May 30 (Half staff until noon); Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day, July 4; National Aviation Day, Aug. 19; Labor Day, first Monday in September; Citizenship Day, Sept. 17; Columbus Day, Oct. 12 and Navy Day, Oct. 27.

This reminder is forwarded from Southern Kiwanis Club whose directors are enforcing a flag display project among their members in coordination with the Northern Kiwanis Club. (When North and South get together on patriotic issues, we have something that begs heed).

Lloyd Wilkinson
South Side Kiwanis

Symbol of 'Old Glory'---Our Veterans



Observe Sabbath From Heart, Not By Law

Re: a recent article "Closed on Sunday Decals" by the Southern Kiwanis Club. There are many facets of the Sunday closing laws. More likely than not they are antiquated and need restatement, reinterpretation or complete nullification. A most unfortunate fact is the religious implications of the closing laws. The implications are real—this being so, legal enforcement of such laws under any pretext, good or bad, is a constitutional infringement upon the inalienable rights and privileges of both religious and non-religious of any community.

True, the "Good Book" says "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work for in six days the Lord made heaven and earth. . ." Common experience will also dictate that man needs one day out of seven for physical rest. However, if man chooses to disobey a common law of nature, what authority has the state in this particular realm to force man to do that which can only be a voluntary act of the mind and heart?

The truth is, religious motivations are deeply imbedded in this "one day in seven" and neither state nor church can dictate to the individual conscience of the masses concerning it for each has its own sphere of influence.

If all that is desired in a Sabbath devoid of the intrusions of secularism and materialism is to be realized, then don't legislate it, but let every Sabbath keeper (regardless of the day) be found observing it out of heart commitment, come what may! The "nominally religious" ever seek to force their way upon a "godless society" by legislation and the converting of government rather than by God ordained and God appointed means, which are never coercive.

Respectfully Yours,
Harold L. Turner
Pastor, Lincoln Heights
Community Church

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

How to stay sane in a world gone nuts? That is the $64,000 question today for decent people.

Three things give some guarantee of peace of mind and serenity of soul. They are: 1. an unassailable and inviolate faith in Almighty God. 2. Simple and frugal living, meaning proper diet that is necessary for the physiological health of man as an animal. 3. Constant improvement in the individual's habit pattern of mind.

Now to amplify a bit . . . . point one: No man can stay sane unless he owns absolute allegiance to some force for good, outside himself and greater than all of his mortal talents combined. People who "have everything" except the secret of happiness, are just as confused and bewildered and fear-bedeviled as anyone else, no matter how limited their "understanding quotient" may be.

Never, in my entire professional and public career of 45 years, have I ever seen a time when so many fine and decent people were seeking modern, scientific enlightenment, as at this very moment.

Point two: The simple life is neither expensive nor frustrating to those of us who have achieved some degree of liberation from the seven deadly sins of fear and hate and envy and jealousy and vengeance and fault finding. Last, and most dangerous of all is negative-minded ,sad-sack "gloomitis"

Millions of otherwise fine and decent people destroy themselves by constant psychological malpractice against themselves. There is a master key that works for those who will have the wit and good sense to drive any and all kinds of rubbish out of their habit-pattern of mind.

Point three: This country doesn't have a single problem that good sense, good humor, good manners, hard work and absolute faith in "that Wise Old Man Upstairs" can't solve!

• • • •

The little old-fashioned country schoolhouse was red only on the outside On the inside children were taught how to read and write and figure and spell, and how to behave as members of decent society.

Discipline was always adequate for the immediate and particular situation. Children who could be reasoned with by infinite patience and love, learned the easy way how to grow up. Those who rejected every such effort usually had to learn the hard way through the "south end" of their education.

• • • •

Delinquency can be nipped in the bud. Juveniles can be trained in ways of uprightness. Children can be molded into good citizens. But this has to be done at home by men and women who know that love is not indulgence.

• • • •

The insatiable demand for the exceptional individual in every realm of human endeavor is growing by leaps and bounds. Personnel directors tell me that life has no greater thrill for them, than to find here and there an ambitious young man or woman, fresh out of school, who is really "looking for work," not just easy money.



"I'll flip you, Mason—double or nothing!"

Gift Plan With A Heart . . .

This year again, Nov. 1 marked the kick-off date for the eighth Annual Christmas Gift Program for patients of the Columbus State Hospital and Columbus Childrens Psychiatric Hospital.

This straight-from-the-heart program is sponsored, in this area, by the Franklin County Mental Health Association. The appeal is to raise such new gifts as anklets, aprons, wind bonnets, men's and women's washable gloves, head scarves, hose, scuffies, socks, ties, smoking needs, bracelets, tie clips, and all types of toiletries. Gifts can again be left at any of the stores of a prominent local cleaning company who will act as "gathering hosts".

Last year this appeal, through a fine community spirit raised 24,000 items for a merrier Christmas for patients. Won't you help in this effort? This year any kind of trading stamps and books also will be collected for this project. They can be mailed to the FCMHA, 131 E. State-st, Columbus, 15, or also left at Swans.

We encourage all club groups, church groups or residents interested in this gift-therapy program to call the Franklin County Mental Health Association at CA. 8-4344 for further information.

Worship Is Good Investment

You'll not find your local house of worship listed on the stock market, but we believe that there is no better investment for our citizens than shares in the ongoing work of churches and synagogues.

Dividends are not paid in cash. Rather you find a high interest rate in the more fruitful experience of living, an enlarged sense of well-being for having volunteered services unselfishly, and a deeper appreciation of your fellow men who need your helping hand — all of which adds up to a better community for everyone.

This type of investment in time and money takes you into a partnership with other men and women of our town and around the world, not to mention the important partnership it offers with the Creator.

Such a sound investment, combined with an extremely valuable rate of interest, offers a rare opportunity. It would benefit all of us to take advantage of it by worshipping at the church or synagogue of your choice each week.

Guest Pulpit . . .

"Guard Well That Tongue — It Stretches Far; For What You Say Tells What You Are."

Do You Weary The Lord With Words?



Rev. Orth

Returning from Babylonian captivity the people of Israel suffered hardships, disappointments, frustrations, which they believed were caused by the foreigners in their land, the mixed marriages and generally by circumstances. They did not see their own faults and even felt justified to tempt God by asking: Where is the God judgment?" "Everyone that doeth evil is good in the sight of the Lord, and he delighteth in them." (See Malachi 2:17 and 3:5).

Are we today not all tempted to wish some harm to come to our neighbours who cross our ways? An unbeliever once declared: "If God exists, then in five minutes he will kill me." Were not those who heard this sacrilege tempted to wish that God would kill him instantly?

But God's messenger received a different message to tell the people: "Ye have wearied me with your words." Which means that God simply does not like the constant complaints over the wickedness of this world. God is not delighted by prayers which almost crave for the punishment of the world.

God's not acting "in the next five minutes" does not mean that He would not act at all. And besides, God seldom acts when we think he should act. Now show Thy power Lord, now is the time to prove that Thou art God! God is absolutely free from our decisions. God cannot be pushed around. He rejects our interference. We would say that sometimes years pass until He "ships our orders." He cannot be scared by us when we tell Him: If thou dost not fulfill our wishes, we will go somewhere else for better service.

All right! Go! Go to the competition, go to the modern political ideologies, go to science, go and find out if these your modern gods could be a substitute for me. You cannot deal with God like you deal with an automat. You insert a dime and presto you get a Coke.

God, though a loving, kind and eternally merciful father, is not our servant . . . He still is the Lord of hosts. And He dislikes it when people, who consider themselves perfect and good and pious and religious, intend to crucify others. And besides all this, the sins that the eager pious condemn in the world can be found in themselves, too.

There is an inner relationship between the judgments of God and the way we are dealing with the widow, the fatherless, the stranger, the hireling. The lot of these speaks of the standard of justice in a country. And in case this standard would be low, it would be the duty of the Church, to stand up and demand justice, for the lot of the widow and fatherless, the lot of the strangers, the lot of the hireling, the problem of the workers' wages . . . is God's cause!

Rev. Victor C. Orth, pastor
Hungarian E&R Church

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Grunts And Oinks Have Meaning, Too!

Pigs talk?

That's what Australian geneticist Glen McBride says. After spending two years perched on pigpen fences with ears cocked to the assorted grunts, oinks and squeals from the occupants, McBride is convinced pigs have a distinct language of their own . . . and he can understand it.



McPeek

Like you may be, I was a little skeptical when I read about McBride's discovery. But upon reading it some of my incredulity diminished when, according to McBride's eavesdropping, it appears lady pigs do the most talking.

Knowing that this is a strong characteristic of the speech behavior of humans, it seems logical that if pigs talk, sows surely would hog the conversation.

Most pig words are simple expressions of mood or emotion, says McBride. A low-pitched squeal means "I'm hungry." A high-pitched squeal means distress, pain or discomfort. A short yelp-like squeal means "I give up."

As to be expected, most pig talk seems to center around food. It's not uncommon, McBride says, to hear sows grunt out such remarks to their little porkers as "Come and get it," "Finish your dinner," "Here I am," "Stop biting, children," and when she gets ready to clear off the table, "Watch out, kids, I'm going to roll over and may squash you."

Other pig grunts recognizable to McBride's ears include: "I'm in a bad mood" and "Let me alone."

What really disturbs me about McBride's discovery is that from this day forth it is not likely I'll ever be able to crunch into a ham sandwich without wondering what the ill-fated pig's last words were.

Perhaps they may have been: "Please, sir, is it too late to catch a boat for Israel?"

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

HOPE

Once upon a time a sailing ship was becalmed with no land in sight, the crew dying of thirst. They had no hope.

But one man, deciding to die quickly if painfully of salt water instead of thirst, tied a rope to a bucket, threw it overside, and drew it up full of water. To his utter amazement, it was fresh. Of course they all were saved.

The impossible had happened. Later, they learned that they had been in the broad estuary of the Amazon at neap tide where fresh water was pushing the salt back downriver to the sea.

Two men were running a race. One was so far behind it seemed he couldn't possibly win. Yet he "poured on the coal" and won.

Kick open an anthill. The ants scramble about in a desperate hurry. But after a few seconds they are rebuilding and will finish the job if left alone long enough.

Is any situation so hopeless it can't get worse? Mebbe so. But remember, the last blow drives home the nail. Let's try it just once more. What say?

It says here . . . . . .
Lower your bucket of hope wherever you are.

Mighty Gun-Toting Migration Expected Nov. 15 In Search Of Bunnies, Birds

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** *By ROD COCHRAN*

Next Thursday, Nov. 15, at 9 a.m., the hunting season opens. While Ohio hunters have many opening days, this is the season. The mid-November date has become traditional with hunters here, and the rabbits, pheasants and quail attract more nimrods than any of the others.

This is the date that youngsters want to skip school, and many rural lads have permission to do so. Dad thinks of excuses that will enable him to get away from work. Some factories and offices shut down completely for the day. Many save their vacations so that they may open the season as they have done for years — some of the fondest recollections of hunters go back to the times they went out opening day with their dads.

Unfortunately this day generates a lot of enthusiasm that results in some accidents. The great majority of such casualties can be traced back to a hunter who overanxiously pulled the trigger before he was sure of his target, or to someone who hurried to climb a fence or get out of a car, and the like. A hunter who remains calm and deliberate even though enthusiasm is running high, is a safe hunter.

The hunters who will have the most fun next week are the ones who already have lined up land on which to hunt. Exceptions, of course, are those who hunt on public lands provided by the Ohio Division of Wildlife. But it is discouraging to start out opening day seeking permission to hunt on private land.

Enough of lecturing, how about prospects? The reports I've received from several farmers in the area and from some on to the south, are that rabbits are being seen in fairly good numbers. There probably is an increase over those hunters found last year. As is the case every year, there will be good locations and poor ones.

My personal observations have been relatively few, but I agree that rabbits may be up slightly. I have worked my dogs several times, and they have found plenty of rabbits to run.

Information on pheasants and quail is more sketchy, and I would not want to hazard a general opinion. Along in late summer, actually at the State Fair, I talked with three farmers from the hill country in southern Ohio, and they believed that quail numbers were up substantially. This is good news, and I hope it's true.

Up until a week ago, corn picking in this area seemed to be behind schedule, and this plays an important part in the number of pheasants farmers will see prior to the season. If you do some checking on your own, you are likely to see some birds early in the morning in field borders and along roadways. I would say that the number of pheasants I've seen thus far would not indicate an increase on the farms I know about.

Birds and rabbits are where you find them. And all the predictions in the world will not fill every hunter's bag. Those who know how to hunt, and are interested enough to have found places to hunt, will find game. They always do, and their opening days are always a success.

HARTLEY Newspapers

- *The Hilltop Record*
- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
- *West Rural-Urban News*
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YOUR CHOICE

3000 PARTICIPATE IN TWIGS' CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, SET NOV. 19

Hailing the acorn-to-oak-tree success story, the annual Twigs' bazaar has expanded from a small fair held in the home of one of Columbus' pioneers in 1890, to today's gigantic affair staged at Veterans Memorial.

Three thousand women, members of the more than 125 Twigs of Children's Hospital, will cooperate in the 1962 bazaar, planned Monday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Members put their imagination, talents and skill to work throughout the year in preparing an impressive array of items for sale at the affair.

More than $120,261, including bazaar proceeds of $19,046, was presented to Children's Hospital by the Twigs last year.

The first affair, held by a small group from St. Paul's Episcopal Church in the home of Mrs. James Kilbourne, realized $125 proceeds for the hospital in 1890.

Children's Hospital was incorporated with nine beds for crippled children two years later, and in 1916, the first seven Twigs were organized.

The first cooperative bazaar was held by the Twigs in 1921, and consisted of one table in the Thrift Shop, operated by one woman.

Proceeds and tables have increased progressively through the years, until 180 tables were achieved last year.

GOODWILL UNIT PLANS BAZAAR, CARD PARTY

Edgehill League, Auxiliary of Goodwill Industries will hold its annual bazaar, card party and bake sale, Friday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m. at Goodwill Industries Building on Edgehill-rd.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Paul Josephson, 1566 Northwest-blvd, or at the door.

Bazaar will feature many items including Christmas decorations, aprons and baked goods.

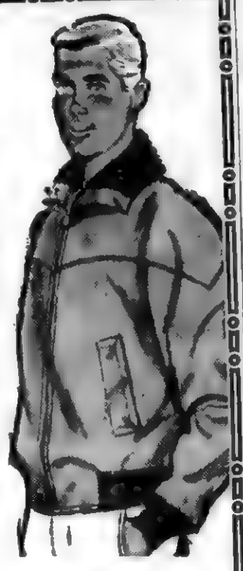
MOTHER'S CLUB TO MEET

Kappa Phi Mothers' Club will hold a luncheon meeting at the YMCA Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 12:30. Mrs. H. G. Schneider will speak on "Our American Heritage."

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PTA NOTES . . .

Eastmoor Will Hear Discussion

Eastmoor High School PTA will meet Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.

The theme of this year's meeting is "Communication with Words." This month's program will be a panel discussion on "The Spoken Word Is An Improved Means of Communication."

The panel is composed of N. B. Berger, D.D.S., chairman; Armin Langholz, speech department, Capital University; Mrs. Howard Bloom, program director, WBNS radio, and Harry Chovnick, M.D., psychiatrist, Columbus Receiving Hospital.

BEECHWOOD

Edward V. Turner, M.D., pediatrician, will speak on "What to Tell Your Child," at the 8 p.m., Nov. 8, meeting of Beechwood PTA.

EAST BROAD

East Broad Street PTA will meet Thursday, Nov. 15.

Featured on the program is a talk by a native of Nigeria on the subject of international education.

Two AAUN Groups Meet

Two locations are announced for meetings of local units of the Columbus Chapter of the American Association of the United Nations.

Monday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., one group will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Polster, 1445 E. Broad-st, with discussion leader John Carnahan.

Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., a second group will meet at the home of Mrs. Carrington Marshall, 218 N. Parkview, Bexley, with Robert Shamansky, discussion leader.

Disucssion will be on UN activities. Guests are invited.

Membership in the AAUN is open. To join, contact any chapter member in the area. Chapter headquarters are at the YWCA, 65 S. 4th-st. Carl Bair is membership chairman. He can be contacted at AM. 3-3952.



SMORGASBORD SLATED

BEXLEY Methodist Church WSCS will sponsor its annual smorgasbord dinner from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in Fellowship Hall of the church. Featured will be ham, turkey, roast beef, Swedish meatballs and a variety of salads, vegetables and desserts. Only 500 tickets will be sold. Mrs. Donald Shock, 253-5084 is ticket chairman. Free baby sitting will be provided. Pictured are committee members preparing for the event, Mrs. Richard L. Jackson, 70 N. Stanwood-rd; Mrs. Donald Davison, 4167 Etna-st, and Mrs. George Lattimer, 2836 Elm-av. Others are Mrs. Charles McCarty, co-chairman; Mrs. Russell Leach, decorations, Mrs. Lawson Wiggins, food preparation, and Mrs. Donald Williamson, dining room.

Presbyterian Women Slate Fall Festival, Circle Meets

Broad Street Presbyterian Church's Women's Association will sponsor a fall festival Thursday, Nov. 8, beginning at 10 a.m. This annual event raises funds for the association's expenses both overseas and at home.

Mrs. Jerome Kohn is general chairman of the festival. Mrs. Bernard Higley and Mrs. Eugene Weigel have compiled a treasure chest of items for shoppers.

Coffee shop will be under the direction of Mrs. Howard Coffman, jr. Gourmet shop will be supervised by Mrs. Royden VanMeter and will offer rolls, cakes, cookies and other items.

Participants of the luncheon will receive a thank offering box.

Baby care will be provided from 9:30 a.m.

Circles of the church have scheduled luncheon meetings for Nov. 29 at the following places:

Circle 2, at home of Mrs. Don Tobin, 384 Eastmoor-blvd.

Circle 3, at home of Mrs. Howard Sterner, 3165 Dale-av.

Circle 5, at home of Mrs. Robert Milbourne, 2606 Stanberry-dr.

Circle 6, at home of Mrs. William N. Davis, 306 Fairway-blvd.

Circle 7, at home of Mrs. J. M. Bobb, jr., 322 Fairway-blvd.

Circle 8, at home of Miss Martha Forsythe, 361 S. Columbia-av.

Circle 9, at home of Mrs. John Lowery, 2350 Club-rd.

Circle 10, at home of Mrs. Charles Hoel, 115 N. Remington-rd.

Evening circles: Circle 11, Wednesday, November 28, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald M. Jones, 1482 Argus; Circle 12, business and professional women's group, dinner at the church at 6:15 Tuesday, Nov. 13. Program will be held in Palmer Hall following the dinner.

The Thank Offering Boxes, which have been kept through the year by members will be placed on the luncheon tables, and opened after luncheon. Slides showing the work made possible by this important gift will be shown during the day.

Baby care will be provided from 9:30 and on during the day.

Wilson Avenue Church Slates Fellowship Meets

All circles of the Christian Women's Fellowship of Wilson Avenue Christian Church will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13, as follows:

Esther Circle, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 795 S. Yearling-rd, with Mrs. Henry Kollmer as leader.

Mary-Martha Circle at Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill-rd, at 2:30 p.m. for a tour of the plant. Mrs. Wm. G. Heller, leader.

Rachael Circle, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde D. Alstadt, 930 S. Cassingham, Mrs. Carl Francis, leader.

Ruth Circle, 8 p.m. at the home Mrs. O. R. Morris, 747 Linwood-av. Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler, leader.

The fellowship dispensed with the annual bazaar this year, and at the meetings free-will offerings will be brought for an arm chair bazaar, in place of the regular event.

Many of the women of the fellowship participated in ground-breaking ceremonies of their church last Sunday, for their new building to be located at Livingston-av and Barnett-rd.

Plans are being made for annaul women's day program to be held at the church and at Johnson Park Junior High School building, Sunday, December 2 with Mrs. Harold Winfield, state christian women's fellowship president.

DAR MEMBERS TO SHARE FAMILY HEIRLOOMS, TALES

The program of Ann Simpson Davis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be centered around "Our Historical Museum," when members bring their antiques, preferably heirlooms, to the meeting Saturday, Nov. 10, 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers, 41 Croswell-rd.

Stories about heirlooms will be related by members. There will also be a bake sale by the junior membership committee.

Mrs. Charles Relmold, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. Clayton Sebrell, Mrs. Richard Schwenke, Mrs. James Prunty, Miss Dorothy Renick, Miss Mary Evans, Mrs. Ammon Fox and Miss Thalia Sippel.

Mrs. Charles R. Garvin is the newly-appointed historian. Mrs. Harry Emrick is regent of the chapter.

Bon Vollita Slates Officer Installation

Installation of 1963 officers will highlight the Nov. 13 meeting of Bon Vollita Social Club of Columbus Chapter 457, OES.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting will be held at Reeb's Restaurant, 1041 E. Livingston-av. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Mary Moats, president.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

YOUR FOUNDATION

Putting your best face forward each morning requires patience, practice and plenty of cosmetic "know-how." You want to effect a soft, natural look at all costs. Select a complimentary foundation – liquid or cream – preferably one with a moisturizing agent. Or, if you like, use a moisture balm before applying the foundation. It will serve you as a lubricant during the day.



Everything about your appearance is important. Daily beauty attention at home accompanied by frequent salon appointments is a beauty secret worth keeping. Iva's Beauty Salon, 2978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 5-5474. Town & Country Shopping Center.

Christ Lutheran Slates November Circle Meets

The Women of Christ Lutheran Church are making announcements for November circle meetings as follows:

Circle 1, at the home of Mrs. Helen Kastner, 672 S. Remington-rd, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Helen Kastner; Bible study, Mrs. Charles Loving; hostesses, Mrs. A. G. Frank and Catherine Wolfe.

Circle 2, in the church lounge, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.. Devotions, Mrs. Fred Schiefer; Bible study, Mrs. Ralph Brown; hostesses, Frances Geyer and Lucille Geyer.

Circle 3, at the home of Mrs. Ervin Babbert, 3403 Deshler-av, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. Devotions, LaVerne Fable; Bible Study, Mrs. Earl Metz; assistant hostess, Mrs. Carl Babbert.

Circle 4, at the home of Mrs. William Burget, 2450 E. Livingston-av, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. Devotion, Mrs. Vernon Last; Bible study, Mrs. Urlin Gould; assistant hostess, Jayne Douglas.

Circle 5, in the church lounge, Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. Weldon Hill; Bible study, Mrs. Jason Hamill; hostesses, Mrs. Karl Kumler, Mrs. Ray Casto and Mrs. Arthur Lauterbach.

Circle 6, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Benadum and Ruth Schwartz, 754 Kenwick, Apartment 3, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Charles Moore; Bible study, Mrs. Ruth Richman.

Circle 7, at the home of Mrs. Henry Schuh, 1348 Haddon-rd, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Devotions, Lillian Happy; Bible study, Mrs. Alma Bean; assistant hostesses, Emily Schuh and Mrs. J. C. Williams.

Circle 8, in the church lounge, Nov. 14 at 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. John Landrum; Bible study, Mrs. Byron Hartle; hostesses, Mrs. Harold Ling and Mrs. Ralph Brice.

Circles 9 and 10, in the church lounge, Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Richard Bohl, Sr.; Bible study, Mrs. E. C. Pohlman; hostesses, Mrs. Carey Bastian, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Paul Haines, Clara Kemler, and Elizabeth Young.

Children's Theater Scheduled

Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2 p.m. the Women's Association of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Children's Theater in the Drexel Theater on E. Main-st.

The Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale of The Snow Queen, and a Disney feature of short subjects will be featured. The show will cost 50 cents per child.

Adequate supervision will be provided by members of the church.

Tickets will be sold at the various circle meetings, and by the committee.

Interested parents who are not memebers of the church may call Mrs. Thomas McCollough, BR. 5-7062, or Mrs. Fredrick Behn, BE. 5-8806, for more information.

OSU Mothers To Hear Speaker

Bexley "C" Group of Ohio State University Mothers' Club will meet for luncheon at the Army Officers' Club, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m.

The group will be the guests of Mrs. Joseph C. Krieger.

Mrs. Johanne White, formerly of Copenhagen, Denmark, will speak on "My Experiences As An Immigrant."

Euchre Game Slated

Southway Unit 144 American Legion Auxiliary will hold its monthly euchre game Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1 p.m. at the post home, 874 S. High-st. Public is invited. Mrs. Grace Hauck is chairman.

Methodist Women Slate Dinner Fest

The Bexley Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will hold its monthly meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 13. At 11:45 a.m. Mrs. Hugh McCullough will lead the meditation in Gray Memorial Chapel.

Luncheon in Fellowship Hall will follow. Circle No. 3, Mrs. Burton Holmes, chairman, will serve.

Mrs. Phillip Bacon will lead the afternoon devotion. The pastor, Dr. Hiram Weld, will speak on "God In Our Midst," based on the book, "Through the Valley of Kwai" by Ernest Gordon.

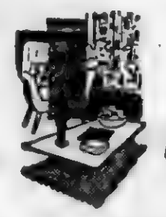
Mrs. Harve Clodfelter will lead the business session in which final plans for the Nov. 15 smorgasbord will be reviewed.

The smorgasbord will be served in two periods, 4:30 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Donald Shock, 235-5084.

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Not for bleached or tinted hair
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Special . . . Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only

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CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS with this ad $1.00

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Let us restore the original brightness and feel to your drapes with our thorough cleaning and expert finishing methods. Your Drapes and Slip Covers will be sized to restore original body.
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Bring Your Draperies and Slip Covers In NOW
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING by Custom
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
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Scottwood Elementary PTA Sets Space Fun Fair Date

Scottwood Elementary School will sponsor an Outer Space Fun Fair at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, in the school, 3392 Scottwood-rd.

The cafeteria will be decorated in the theme motif, and will feature spaghetti, sandwiches and dessert.

Baked goods will be sold at the sweet shop, while knick-knacks will be sold at the store.

Games will be played in special game rooms.

Dr. Gates Will Speak At YWCA

Young Women's Christian Association, in cooperation with the Fellowship Church, will present Dr. Elbert E. (Pearly) Gates, Church World Serivce representative, Hong Kong, who will discuss his work with the refugees from Red China, Sunday, Nov. 11, 3:45 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

Mrs. Albert Davis will present an organ recital at 3:40 p.m. Mrs. John Dickhaut will lead a hymn sing at 3:45 p.m. before the worship service.

Scripture reading will be given by Dr. G. Weir Hartman, and Mrs. Otis Maxfield will lead the reading of the litany.

Dr. Gates, a minister of the Baptist Church, became concerned with the needs of refugees from Red China when he was traveling abroad in 1959.

Through his efforts, 300 simple cottages have been built, 220,000 persons are receiving food and clothing, 72,000 children are receiving a hot meal a day and life-saving medicines and vitamins are being distributed to hospitals and clinics.

Mrs. Wilbert Martin, 443 S. Wheatland-av, is chairman of the event, and committee members are Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mrs. Ray Kerns, Mrs. Jack Ressler, Mrs. W. F. Smith, Mrs. Howard Watkins, Mrs. Tom Matson and Earl Todt.

Mrs. Tanaka To Speak At La Sertoma Meet

La Sertoma International Club of downtown Columbus will meet Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the home of Mrs. William Alwood, 958 Marland-dr, for a noon luncheon.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Alban E. Alban, Mrs. Edward M. Dawson, jr., Mrs. Williard C. Hubman and Mrs. Harley W. Thomas.

Afternoon program will be presented by Mrs. Shiro Tanaka who will talk about life in Japan, demonstrating native dances and displaying Japanese fans.

Aquinas Dates Annual Feast, Bazaar

Mothers' Club of Aquinas High School will hold its annual turkey dinner and bazaar Thursday, Nov. 8, at the school, 557 Mt. Vernon-av.

The dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m., in the cafeteria, and the bazaar will be held in the gymnasium from 6 to 11 p.m.

Dinner tickets can be purchased from any Aquinas mother or at the door. There will be booths of interest for the entire family.

Among members who have planned the affair are Mrs. Lois Ryan, bazaar chairman; Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick, dinner chairman, and Mrs. Bertha Reiner, dining room chairman.

All proceeds go for the benefit of the school.

Critics Forum To Conclude '62 Season

Third and final Critics' Forum for the season will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, 8:15 p.m., at St. Charles auditorium, with Msgr. Leonard J. Fick, Ph.D., reviewing "The Reivers" by William Faulkner and "A Shade of Difference" by Allen Drurdy.

Msgr. Fink is on the faculty of the Pontifical College of the Josephinum. R. Patrick West, local attorney and active Catholic layman, will moderate the Forum and conduct the question and answer period.

Critics' Forum is sponsored by IFCA, Columbus Circle. Proceeds benefit the Diocesan Child Guidance Center.

Hadassah To Hear Two Book Reviews

Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will hold an Oneg Shabbat Saturday, Nov. 10, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sol Myers, 2557 E. Broad-st.

Mrs. B. W. Abramson will review "Look Back, Mrs. Lot," and "Noah's Ark, Tourist Class," both by Israeli author Ephraim Kishon.

All members and their guests are invited.

Episcopal Women Slate Shop Of Christmas Star

The 40th annual "Shop of the Christmas Star" wil be presented by the Women of St. Paul's Episcopal Church Nov. 15 in St. Paul's Parish House, 36 S. Garfield-av, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A buffet luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Christmas items have been especially planned for the annual bazaar.

The Columbus Art League and Women's Art Club includes several members who will exhibit. The food table will be open.

General chairman is Mrs. Robert T. Stockton, 6277 Clark State-rd, Gahanna.

Other members are: Mrs. Thomas Tully, 2226 Brydenrd, Christmas decorations; pictures wil be hung by Helen McCombs, 67 Mayfair-blvd; Mrs. Gilbert Dresback, 547 Eastmoor-blvd, sewing; Mrs. L. D. Wood, 99 S. Ardmore-rd, antiques; Mrs. William Bergman, 895 Ruby-av, white elephants; Mrs. Thomas Rutherford, 1312 E. Broad-st, jewelery; Miss Edith Vigor, 154 Walhalla-rd, food; Mrs. Earl Morris, 2531 Fair-av, dining-room and Mrs. H. C. Angell, 31 S. Cassady-rd, kitchen.

Mrs. J. Frank Davidson, 2581 Brentwood-st, is president of the Women's Guild.

Scottwood Community Dates Smorgasbord, Bazaar Nov. 17

The annual smorgasbord and bazaar of Scottwood Community Church, formerly Central Community Church, located at Scottwood and Barnett-rds is being scheduled for Nov. 17, from 4 to 8 p.m. sponsored by the Women's Fellowship. Turkey and ham will be featured.

General chairman is Mrs. Edmond Heil with Mrs. Clarke Durbin, Mrs. Raymond Allen, Mrs. Fred Schumacher, Mrs. Harold McCullough, Mrs. Louis Wedemeyer, Mrs. Richard Heintz, Mrs. Herbert Poenisch, Mrs. George Cale, Mrs. Keith Dull, Mrs. Robert Kirschner, Carrie Weinreich, Mrs. Edward Wilhelm and Mrs. Paul Benedict helping.

The Senior Hi Fellowship will assist in the dining room.

Officers of the Women's Fellowship are: Mrs. Raymond Allen, president; Mrs. Edmond Heil, vice-president; Mrs. Clarke Durbin, secretary; Mrs. George Cale, treasurer.

BEAUX ARTS CLUB TO TOUR EXHIBIT

Beaux Arts Club will meet at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Tuesday, Nov. 13, 12:30, in the Sessions Room.

After refreshments, the group will be given a personally conducted tour of the exhibit from the Museum of Modern Art by Edmund K. Kuehn.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Nappi, Mrs. Dennis Lombard, Mrs. William Heath and Mrs. William Baird.

FRANKLIN CCL TO MEET TUESDAY

Franklin CCL will meet at the home of Mrs. John Dickey, 793 Euclaire-av, Tuesday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m.

John Dickey will speak on the mental health center.

SENIOR CITIZENS SELLING MART SET

A Senior Citizens Selling Mart will be held Dec. 3, 4, and 5 at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center (Old Memorial Hall), 280 E. Broad-st.

Persons 60 years of age or over are eligible to enter their handcraft, needlecraft, ceramics, leathercraft, metalwork for sale.

Because of the heavy demand, a special feature this year will be the sale of antiques, and senior citizens are urged to enter these for sale.

For further information, interested persons may contact Mrs. Robert Draper, chairman, BR. 4-6203.

OAGC Fall Region-Wide Meet Slated

All presidents of the 100 garden clubs in Region 9, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, are urged to attend the fall regional meeting of the organization at the Elks Hall in Lancaster, Friday, Nov. 16.

Registration will be at 9:30 a.m.

Presiding at the business meeting will be Mrs. Page Boyer, director of Chillicothe.

Awards will be presented to clubs who won them in various categories this past year.

Hostess clubs will be the garden clubs of Fairfield County.

All lunchon reservations should be made by Monday, Nov. 12 with Mrs. Carlton S. Good, Box 126, Pickerington.

Following luncheon a holiday arrangement demonstration will be presented by Robert Tomastik of Chillicothe, a graduate of Hixson's School of Floral Design.

Spaghetti Dinner Set

Job's Daughters, Bethel 32 of Dexley, will hold its annual spaghetti dinner, Saturday, Nov. 10.

It will be held at Jeffrey Mansion, 165 North Parkview from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. For reservations call CL. 3-3249. Tickets are sold at the door.

Mother's Club is sponsoring a white elephant sale. A hand made afghan will be awarded at the dinner.

Roundelay Pre-Concert Dinner Set

Members of Roundelay Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and their husbands will hold a cooperative dinner Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, preceding the concert.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. J. Beahm will be host and hostess at their home at 1497 Marabar-dr, Reynoldsburg.

Among those planning to attend are new members of Roundelay Unit, Mrs. Guy Crews, 1243 Westphal-av; Mrs. Thomas Kimmel, 181 S. Weyant-av; Mrs. D. L. Will, 1100 S. Yearling-rd, all of Columbus, and Mrs. Lester Eagle, 7047 Bartlett-dr, and Mrs. Willian. P. Ridenour, 7043 Shaulis-rd, both of Reynoldsburg.

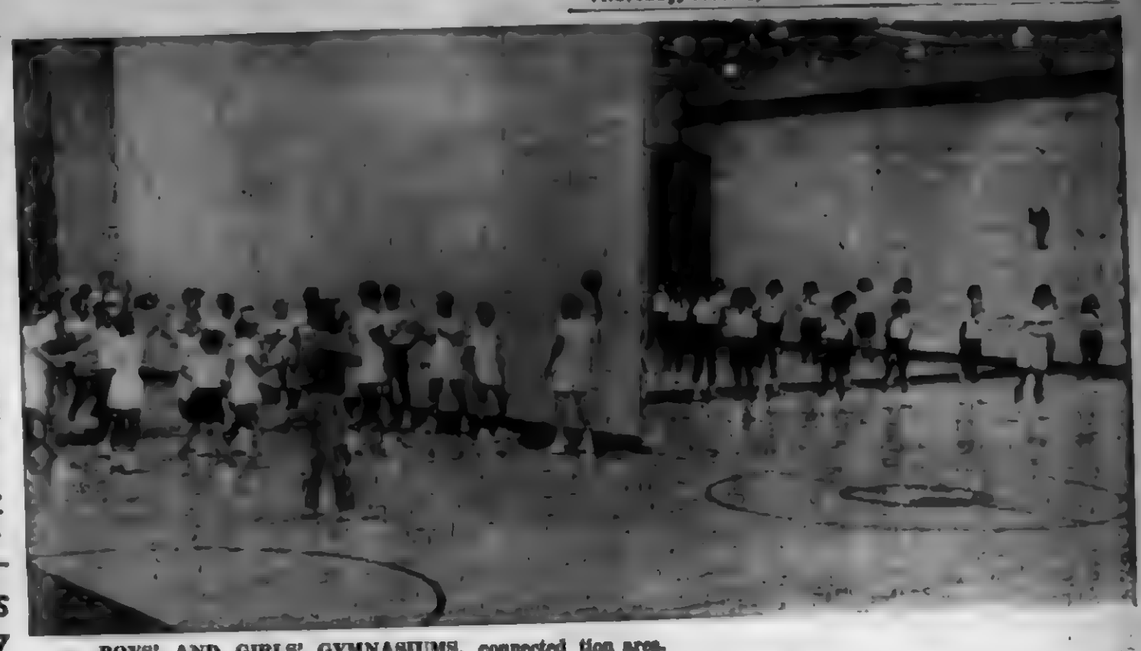
PHI MU ALUMNAE TO STAGE ANNUAL CARD FETE, BAZAAR

The annual card party and bazaar, sponsored by Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. at City National Bank, 3100 West Broad-st. Desserts made by members will be served.

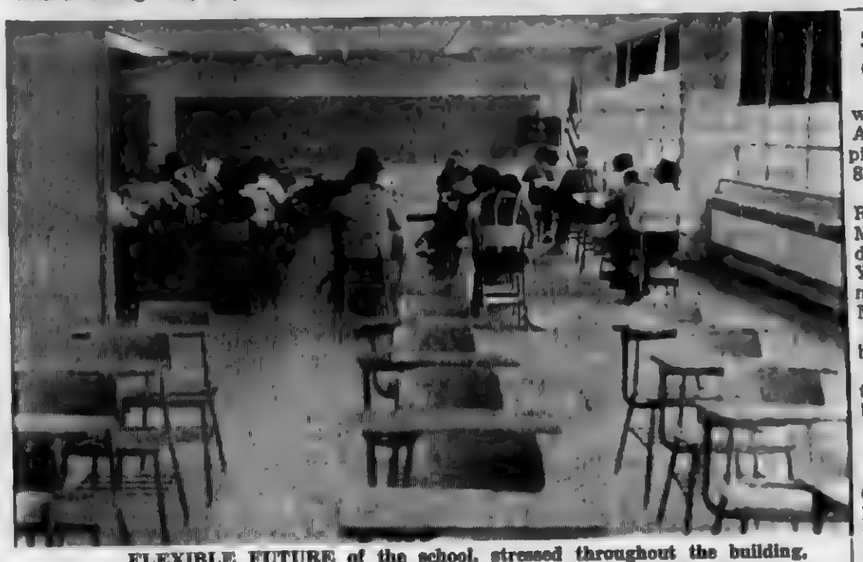
Highlight will be a jewelry, accessory and hat style show with Phi Mus acting as the models. All items modeled will be for sale.

Mrs. Vilnis Jakobsons, 1220 Striebel, is chairman.

Reservations and ticket sales are being handled by Mrs. Gordon B. Gaines, 966 Faculty-dr, and Miss Lillian Stover, 1114 Seymour, is in charge of prizes.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' GYMNASIUMS, connected tion area. with a folding wall, may be opened into one, large recrea-



FLEXIBLE FUTURE of the school, stressed throughout the building, is illustrated by classroom arrangements—dividing walls can be closed to form two standard rooms or opened when a larger area is needed.

Scioto Toastmistress Club Arranges Meet

Scioto Toastmistress Club will meet at Peoples Savings Association, Trement Shopping Center, Thursday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m.

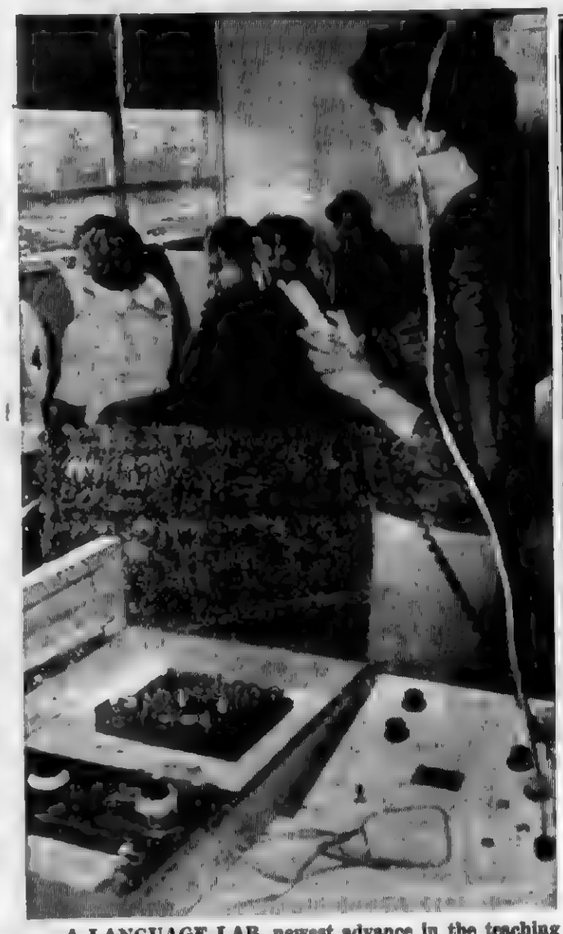
Topic mistress will be Mrs. Richard Farr. Toastmistress, Mrs. Leroy Kyser, will introduce speakers, Mrs. Robert Yereance, Mrs. Mabel Hartman, 2889 Bellewood, and Mrs. Robert Cosgraff.

Evoluator for meeting will be Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Women interested in attending may contact Mrs. Mabel Hartman, BE. 5-3985.

DR. CAPELL TO SPEAK

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 15, 12:30 p.m. for a turkey luncheon at the chapter house, 103 E. 15th-av. Dr. Shera Capell will speak on "Human Motives and Incentives."



A LANGUAGE LAB, newest advance in the teaching of foreign languages, is included in the school's facilities.

School—

(Continued from page 1)

rooms, and the music department are housed separately and connected to the main building by a glassed-in corridor.

And throughout the building, the vibrant, deep red, gray-green, turquoise and blues used in the auditorium, are repeated.

Two main entrances open into the building. One from the service road leading from Livingston-av, and the other from the south.

A large parking area near the Livingston-av entrance offers room for students and for large crowds attending meetings or football games.

The second parking lot is near the south entrance, and is used mainly by teachers. They may enter the glassed-in connecting corridor between buildings from here, and go directly to the office or to their teaching stations.

The huge brick and concrete structure contains over 250,000 bricks and an impressive 7,500 cubic yards of poured concrete.

The total structure is a striking example of Schackne's skill and practice of "Taking simple, everyday building materials and using them in a beautiful manner — organize space within and without to make an interesting and exciting school."

PLEDGED TO SORORITY

Cheranne Asmus, daughter of Mrs. E. P. Indiciane, 640 Sheridan-av, a sophomore at Ohio University in Athens, was pledged to Delta Chapter of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority.

LIFE MEMBER CLUB

Life Members Club, Ohio Bell, will meet Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 111 N. Fourth-st, Conference Room, at 1 p.m.

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WE ARE NOW OPEN
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GLADYS CRAWFORD — PHYLLIS SASAKI
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Fresh, Realistic
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Brighten Up Your Home With Fall Flowers, or Handsome Trees and Plants Made Of Long Lasting Plastic—Colorful, Decorative, from
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TROUSERS SKIRTS 33c SWEATERS BLOUSES
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OFFICE HOURS
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BEXLEY'S BY-WORD FOR BEAUTY
VIC PAUL
LOCKS AND LENGTHS
Every day, every hour somebody queries, "Just what is the length of hair fashion this season?" The answer has come about through the same kind of American evolution that established todays' skirt lengths: how long you wear your hair is an individual preference. It should be based on your features and your personality. It never (despite what you may have thought) has anything to do with the fee your beauty salon collects for a trim!
THE SHORT STORY
Any way you look at women, two-thirds of them look better with a short hair-style. One of those women may well be you! Short hair is younger, has a "sassy" appeal that brings out the gamin—even in Grandma. Any way you handle a hairnet, short hair is easier to care for. Once we've treated your locks to modern shaping, then "permaneted" your shape with a good professional wave, you can comb your short style into place in seconds.
THE HAPPY MEDIAN
Maybe you're 'Miss-in-Between." Then there are dozens of delightful new hairstyles to make you happy! The type of girl who glows with hair that hits "halfway." is usually one with a little neck, pretty profile and good chin-line. Then we can give you styling that's casual, youthful, nonchalant—but never, please, "neglected!"
FROM UNDER THE DRYER
Like much-extended autos, most young mothers lose their pick-up power.
PAUL & VIC HAIRDRESSERS
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WEDDING and PARTY CAKES
ORDER THE PERFECT
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Call me for GRANGE prices.
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HAMBURGERS or HOT DOGS
6 For $1
GOOD AFTER THE GAME
THESE ARE OUR REGULAR TASTY SANDWICHES
This Friday, Saturday and Sunday special for curb service or pick-up orders
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Youth In Critical Condition After Auto Crash

A 16-year-old Summit Station youth was reported in critical condition Wednesday in St. Anthony Hospital with a possible concussion suffered in an auto accident at a Stelzer-rd highway construction site Friday night.

The youth is Kenneth Shaffer who was riding with his sister, Margaret, 21, to a church meeting. Their car collided with a huge earth-moving machine on the Rt. 62 relocation project.

Miss Shaffer was reported in satisfactory condition at the same hospital.

Sheriff Lt. Earl Smith said Miss Shaffer either did not heed or did not see a watchman's signal at the point where construction equipment moves back and forth across Stelzer-rd.

Pleasure has its time; so, too, has wisdom. Make love in thy youth and, in old age, attend to thy salvation.—Voltaire.



INDEPENDENTS TO DO 'HEY, DOC!'

THESE GALS make up the chorus of the gala "Hey, Doc!" which will be presented by the Independent Players Nov. 16-17 in the Mohawk Junior High School auditorium. They include, from left, Mary Ann Volpe, 25; Pam Light, 18; Kay Essex, 21, and Pat Hardy, 23. A dance by these girls, entitled "The Races" is one of the show's highlights. John Allen is the overall conductor and director, assisted by Glenn Bittner. The play was written by Bittner, Ed Graham and Ed King.

North American Receives Navy Parts Contract

The Bureau of Naval Weapons has awarded a $5,395,000 contract for advance procurement of various parts for Vigilante airplanes to North American Aviation, Inc., according to a release Friday by U.S. Rep. Samuel L. Devine.

A company spokesman said the contract would not result in an increase in the normal work force at the Columbus plant. He described it as a routine supplement to the existing NAA-Navy contract.

Police Tighten Area Regulations

Police Chief George Scholer has announced increased enforcement of laws concerning changing lanes without signals and speeding on Broad-st, from Harding to Weyant, from 2 to 6 p.m.

He also has announced increased enforcement of stop sign observance at Scottwood and Zettler from 6 to 8 p.m.

To forgive a fault in another is more sublime than to be faultless one's self.—George Sand.

LAST

count showed that 6,500,000 cars were insured with us. Find out why now!



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Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Music Department Fails To Reach Expected Goal

By KEN MICK and BILL GEE

Results are still coming in, but the total profits from the music department's Christmas card sale is short of the expected $4,000. The total profits to date are approximately $2,000. Instead of band uniforms, the department will buy choir robes.

The Senior Y-Teens sponsored a style show, "Mum is the Word" Tuesday, Oct. 30, after school. Models were from senior high school.

Mike Newell and Danny Wolff scored in the 94th and the 86th percentiles, respectively, in the Ohio history, Ohio government, and citizenship test.

Next Thursday, Principal Don E. Thatcher will host a conference for all press, radio and TV newsmen. The conference will be held in conjunction with the school dedication Friday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m.

Senior high students may enter an essay contest on the United Nations by contacting the guidance office.



Gary Spang

Local Scout Receives Award

The Pro Deo et Patria, the highest scouting award in the Lutheran Church was presented to First Class Scout Gary Spang.

The award was presented at the regular worship service Oct. 28, in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church by Rev. Carlton J. Sutorius. Spang was presented to the congregation by Scoutmaster Charles Andrews, Troop 369, Reformation Lutheran Church.

Spang is the first in the troop to receive this award and the first in the history of the congregation.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-2647

COURT OF HONOR

Troop 77, sponsored by St. Paul E. R. Church, held a Court of Honor last Monday night. The evening started with a pot-luck dinner at 6:30, followed by the presentation of awards.

Bob Moeller, Mohawk District representative, presented the troop with the camporee plaque, which 77 won at the fall camporee October 12, 13 and 14.

Bob Michels was recognized as the best scout of the year for 1962 in Troop 77 for the service he has given the troop.

Receiving the rank of Life Scout were Mike Wiess and Tim Gall. Boys earning the Star badge were Dave Fullen and Jim McDonald.

Merit badges awarded were in the fields of Soil and Water Conservation, Music, Public Health, Cooking, Athletics, First Aid, Plumbing, Home Repairs, Citizenship in the Home, Reptile Study, Woodworking, and Public Speaking.

Boys who received the trail medal for participation in the Sakemo Trail hike were Bob Michels, Bill Anderson, Dave Terry, Mark Wiess, Mike Wiess, Dale Cooper, Tim Gall, Tim Gordon, Charles Johnson, Mike Mason, Joe Paul, Steve Resch, and Bill Zimmerman.

Installed as junior leaders were: Mark Wiess, Jim McDonald, and Bob Michels, junior assistant scoutmasters; Tim Gall, senior patrol leader, and Dale Cooper, assistant senior patrol leader.

Boy Scout troops and Explorer Post 271 participated in the "Sabin on Sunday" oral polio vaccine program at Maryland Avenue School. The following Scouts and Explorers participated:

Scouts—Todd Gladen, Dave Tisdale, Gary Patreka and Bill Williams.

Explorers — Craig Bush, Larry Papier, Wayne Ballantyne and Randy Henkle.

13 Firemen Are Overcome By Smoke At Store

Smoke from a storage room fire at Ontario, discount department store, 1133 Alum Creek-dr, overcame 13 firemen early Tuesday.

The fire was discovered by a night watchman at 3:47 a.m.

Battalion Fire Chief Ralph Mason did not make a damage estimate but did indicate that loss "will run easily into the thousands."

All the stricken firemen were given oxygen at the scene and returned to duty.

Charley Eagle's Candies

THE FINEST HAND DIPPED CHOCOLATES
A full line of quality candy

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Cohasan and Ilonkas
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Corner of
Chelsea and Main
Open 10 'Til 9 p.m.

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(Since 1897)
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WE RECOMMEND
"Proper Fitting Is A Profession"
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SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

BUCKEYE'S MAN IN THE EAST: E



Eugene F. Burget, Branch Officer of Buckeye Federal's Great Eastern Office

He'll help you buy or build your dream home!

You select the home (anywhere within the Central Ohio area), then visit Gene. He'll arrange a low cost, open-end-type Buckeye Federal Home Loan for you, which will make you a home owner in the shortest practical length of time, as economically as possible.

He'll help you save for the future!

Set your savings goal (new car, college, vacation, etc.) then visit Gene and open your Buckeye Federal Savings Account, which features:

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- generous 4% current annual dividend—
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Meet Gene Soon. You'll discover: There's a pleasant difference in home loans and savings account service at Buckeye.

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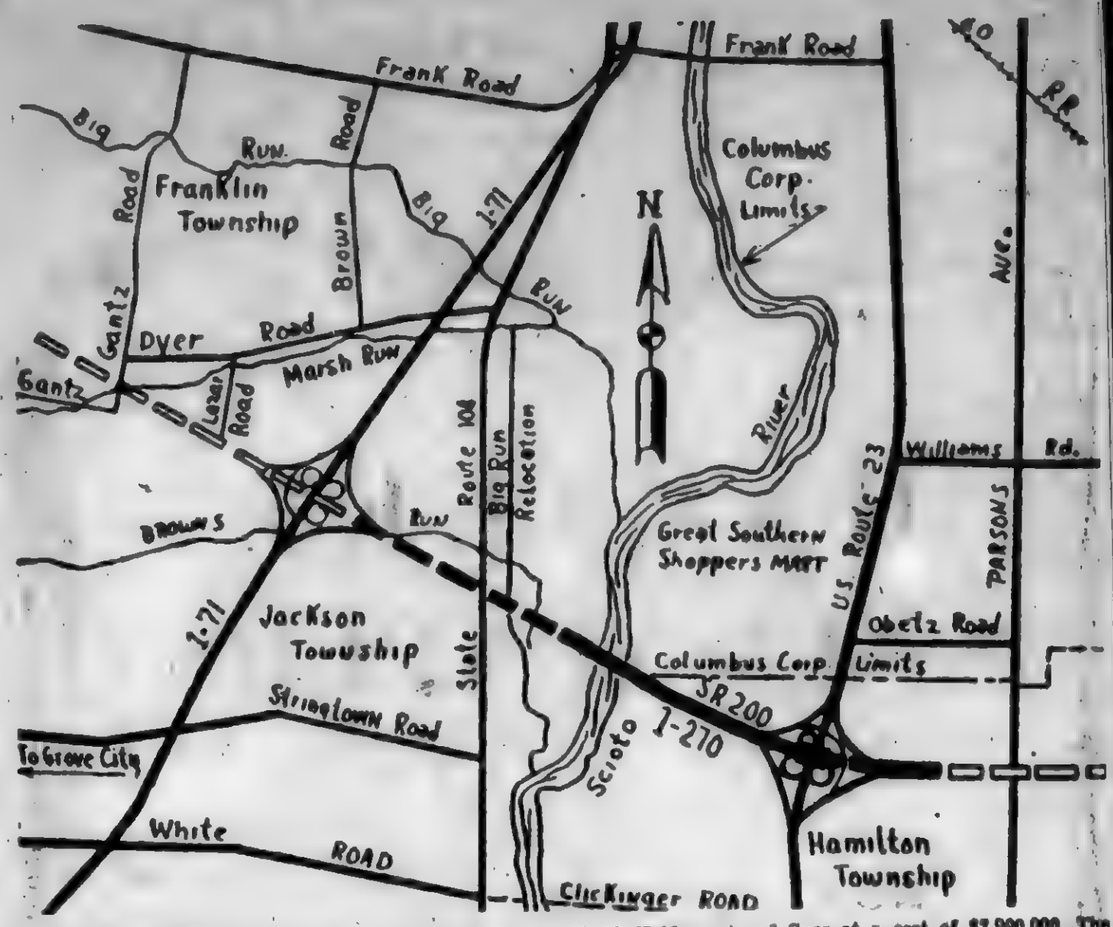
72,000

Columbus Area

HOMES

Top Coverage . . .

- Grove City
- Hilliard
- Dublin
- West Jefferson
- Lincoln Village
- Darbydale
- Galloway
- Briggsdale
- Georgesville
- Harrisburg
- New Rome
- Georgian Heights
- Westgate Manor
- Hilltop, Columbus
- Valleyview
- West Side, Columbus
- South Side, Columbus
- East Side, Columbus
- Bexley
- Shepard
- Whitehall
- Reynoldsburg
- Brice
- Canal Winchester
- Groveport
- Ashville
- Obetz
- Canal Winchester
- Lockbourne
- Hamilton Twp.
- Carroll
- Walnut Hill



BLACK DASHED area from I-71 to the west bank of the Scioto River is the section of the outerbelt now under construction. The 1.42 mile stretch is being constructed by V. N. Holderman and Sons at a cost of $2,890,000. The solid black line is the second section to be built and the white dashes show the path of the highway to the west.

FROM I-71 TO SCIOTO

Work Starts On Outerbelt



EARTH MOVING equipment moving hills around to smooth the pathway of the first leg of the Columbus outerbelt.

First leg of the $104,599,000 Columbus Outerbelt (I-270) has now been under construction two weeks and "All is going well," according to workmen on the scene.

Land is now being cleared from I-71, approximately one mile north of Stringtown-rd, east to Rt. 104 for the first section of the Outerbelt which runs from I-71 to the west bank of the Scioto River.

V. N. Holderman and Sons are contractors for the 1.42-mile stretch which was let for a bid of $2,890,000.

Limited earth work will be carried on through the winter on the section and paving is scheduled to start early in the summer of 1963.

Western arcs of the super highway will pass just east of New Rome. The new road, together with the proposed West Freeway to West Jefferson, is bound to dictate big changes in future traffic patterns here. Most of the cross-country Route 40 traffic will be taken off W. Broad-st.

Outerbelt project completion date is Nov. 30, 1964, according to Highway Dept. officials.

The second section of the Outerbelt will span the Scioto and intersect with U. S. Rt. 23 (S. High-st.) approximately one-quarter mile south of the Columbus corporation line.

That leg will include a full intersection (cloverleaf) at Rt. 23 and bridges crossing the Scioto and S. High-st.

The bridge over the Scioto will be the only one between Frank-rd and Rt. 665 west of Shadeville, a distance of approximately seven miles.

It will be 730 feet long and 42 feet wide, constructed with continuous steel girders and reinforced concrete decks.

The Outerbelt will completely encircle Columbus (approximately 56 miles in length) and offer by-passes to incoming traffic from all directions when completed.

Only an area from a point just south of Westerville to E. Broad-st. remains to be plotted.

A definite path has not yet been established for that vicinity pending further study of traffic conditions in the area.

Rt. 104 from Stringtown-rd to Frank-rd will be closed until further notice during construction of the Outerbelt.

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1962
Eastern Review—9

J. E. Powell Associates
Deputy Registrar Motor Vehicles
NOTARY PUBLIC
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FOR QUALITY SHOE REPAIR
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Six East Side Women Help On TB Seal Drive

Six East Side women are volunteers at the Tuberculosis Society headquarters, 503 Oak-st, preparing the 225,000 Christmas Seal appeal letters to be mailed to Franklin County residents.

They are: Mrs. R. H. Bohl, Sr., 2401 Berwick-blvd; Mrs. Dan Shonting, 2392 Brentwood-rd; Mrs. Lloyd Shupe, 1104 Euclaire-av; Mrs. Ralph Long, 931 Euclaire-av; Clara M. Keusin, 1104 Euclaire-av, and Mrs. Otto Ebert, 650 Sheridan-av.

Goal of this year's campaign is $212,000, $7,000 above last year.

According to Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, and general chairman for the society's once-a-year drive for funds, "The additional money will permit expansion of our anti-TB programs."

East Sider Is Murray Hill Director

Mrs. Mary Lee Schwam, 121 Midcliff-dr, will be the director of nursing service at Murray Hill Manor, a 100-bed nursing and convalescent home to open soon at 880 Greenlawn-av.

Her appointment was announced by Robert W. Stuart, administrator of the institution.

Mrs. Schwam, a registered nurse, was graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing at Hot Springs, Ark. in 1947. She served two years as director of nurses at the Illinois Knights Templar home for the Aged and Infirm, Paxton, Ill., and has teaching and supervisory experience in the field of occupational therapy. Recently she attended an institute on homes for the aged, conducted by the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Schwam is married and has four children. She will assume her duties at Murray Hill Manor December 3.

The Manor, built by Virginia Homes, Inc. of Columbus, at a cost of $573,000 is due to open in mid-January. The facility is described as the first totally modern non-sectarian nursing home to be built in Columbus in 40 years.

Wellman Set To Serve As Art Teacher

Serving as instructor this year for the Jewish Center's adult evening art class, which begins on November 15 at 8 p.m., will be Charles W. Wellman of the faculty of the Ohio State University School of Fine Arts. He will open the course with a special, illustrated lecture on "The Image - Its Role in Art".

This lecture will be used as a means of focusing the group's atention on certain salient points of design and composition to which he will refer again during the actual course of instruction.

During the ten sessions, Wellman will spend considerable time with each individual in order to deal with him on the student level of development. Still-lifes and live models will be employed during the course.

The fee for the complete course will be $12 for Center members and $18 for non-center members.

Think of the scores of people who drink, eat, and marry; buy, sell, and build; make contracts and guard their money; have friends and enemies, joys and sorrows; are born, grow, live and die—but are all the while asleep!
—Joubert

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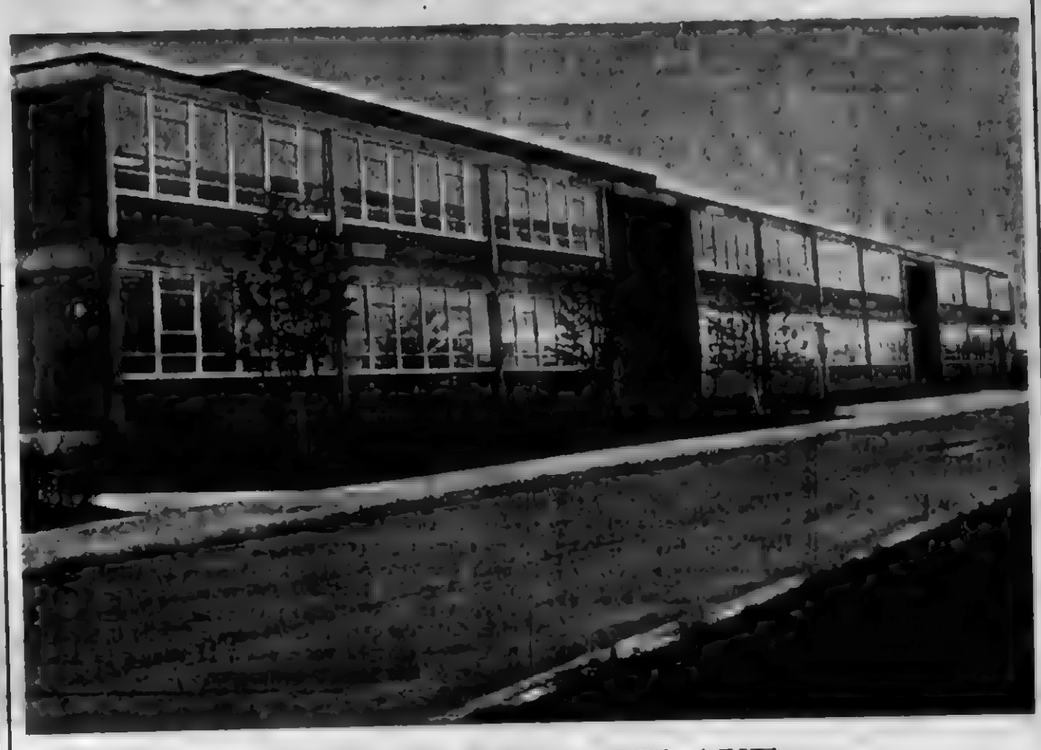


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WALNUT RIDGE
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4841 LIVINGSTON AVE.
DEDICATION
Thursday, November 8—8 P.M.

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ONGARO'S NURSERY
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3120 Olentangy River Rd. — 267-8353

Congratulations From A Friend

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley N'wspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

WILL TRADE green lounge chair for 3 bks. TV stamps; gray wool rug for 4 bks. CA. 1-3540, Stropes, 795 W. Rich St.

TRADE clothing, size 14, for TV stamps. BE. 8-1330, Rosenthal, 3184 E. 6th Ave.

TRADE for stamps: crochet work of all kinds, door panels, chair sets, aprons, stars, crocheted bedspread, extra large. 274-8795, Brown, 2365 West Park.

WILL TRADE antique glass dishes and paper weights for TV stamps. Also trade 2600 S and H stamps for TV stamps. UN. 8-6965, Evans, 6780 Main St.

TRADE half size bed, complete; baby items, rubber boots sz. 10-11-12, for stamps or larger sizes. 443-1365, Nelson, 590 Hanford St.

TRADE for stamps: mackinaw sz. 36-40, girl's clothing sz. 14, lady's coat sz. 12, shoe skates sz. 6 and 8 and table radio. BR. 9-0688, Thomas, 135 S. Algonquin.

WILL TRADE 1 bk. of Family stamps for 1 bk. of Green stamps. 878-3656, Betz, 348 Celina Rd.

WILL TRADE for stamps: stroller, car seat, transistor radio, table and 4 chairs, refrigerator, coffee and end tables. I need quilt pieces, have stamps to trade. 491-2371, Curry, Shook Rd.

TRADE 160 TV stamps, 16 H&L, 100 Plaid, 11 pages Buckeye for Family stamps. Girl's car coat and hood, sz. 5, for 2 bks. Keeley, 70 S. Wheatland.

SWAP RING, May birthstone, sz. 5½, for 3 bks. of stamps. BE. 8-8057, Jacoby, 3025 Chesterfield.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 6.70x15 black tubeless tire. Also trade Buckeye stamps for S and H or TV. BR. 6-1821, Underwood, 3080 Steele Ave.

TRADE pr. of 40" decorator lamps for movie outfit, sewing machine, portable TV or stereo components. UN. 8-3860, Duktig, 397 Rocky Fork, Gahanna.

TRADE for stamps: coffee table, carpet runner, sz. iron,elec. broiler, 63" drapes, kitchen cafe curtains, buffet lamps, sunbonnet baby quilt squares. BR. 4-3967, McClain, 241 Lakeforest.

TRADE for stamps: doll stroller and stamps, doll high chair and doll, tricycles all sizes, nip and nap dolls all sizes, girl's coat sz. 14, girl's legging set sz. 6. 878-[illegible], Swank, 122 Wisconsin.

SWAP SZ. 16½ dresses and crepe suit, shoes sz. 6, skirts and slim pants sz. 24 for S and H or TV stamps. 235-4874, Milly, 90 S. Ashburton Rd.

TRADE 8 vol. set encyclopedia, 2 boys' sport coats sz. 16, girl's wh. nylon topper sz. 14, and bridge lamps for 1 bk. stamps each. Twin headboard for 3 bks. BR. 6-3833, Herbert, 1490 Little Ave.

SWAP 6 bks.TV stamps for Heywood Wakefield sofa and chair, BR. 4-4971, Berndt, 327 S. Southampton.

HAVE 7 girls' dresses sz. 14 and Singer upright vacuum sweeper to trade for stamps.BR. 4-7186, Frazee, 2365 Valleyview Dr.

WANT large size wheel chair. Suggest trade. Ardis, 838 N. Westmoor Ave. BR. 4-6239.

2 LADIES' blouses, 1 white, long sleeves, and 1 pink, ¾ sleeves, sz. 36, to trade for 1 bk. of TV stamps. BR. 8-6068, Simcoe, 2463 W. Broad St.

MAKE offer of stamps or [illegible] washer for pr. black tap shoes, low heel, sz.6½; and pr. med. heel, sz. 6. Also 3 dance costumes, 2 sz. 12C and 1 sz. 14. 237-1233, Gibson, 3156 Scottwood Rd.

TRADE new fur cape sz. 14, serv. for 12, Rogers silverplate; GE toaster, ladies' hats and purses, Sunbeam shaver, coat sweater and lounging slippers. BE. 7-3110, Fowler, 4110 Virginia Ct.

SWAP for stamps: dresses sz. 9-11-13, and moutou lamb fur coat, length. BR. 8-6470, Hand, 819 Simms Blvd.

SWAP Roper gas range for stamps or something of value. BR. 8-8126, Hamilton, 460 Nashoba.

SWAP gas conversionburner, complete for 4 bks. of stamps; Thompson gas space heater,20,000 BTU, with pipes and fittings, for 3 bks. BR. 8-6467, Evans, 640 S. Eureka.

SWAP for stamps: bed, comp., boy's clothing, good, sz. 3; hooded bassinet with liner, chair cover, baby clothes, bird cage. CL. 3-3230, McGovern, 906 S. Champion.

SWAP FOR stamps: girls' 26 in.bike, needs repair; table and 3 chairs; Girl Scout dress, sz. 10; girls' velvet pants, sz. 8-10; 3 bks. of Plaid stamps for 3 bks. of S&H. BR. 8-3004, Sands, 3134 Race.

SWAP SWEEPERS, hide-a-bed, davenport and chair for TV, maple dresser or typewriter. UN. 3-3065, Miller, 6614 Livingston Ave.

WILL TRADE German Shepherd pups for 3 bks. of S&H stamps each. BR. 9-3349 after 6. Hoffmaster, 1616 Reaver Lane.

WILL SWAP boys' 20 in. Schwinn bicycle and baby tenda, complete withchair for 5 bks. of stamps each. Kaplan, BE. 1-7039.

SWAP FOR stamps: boys' tap shoes, power mower, air conditioner cover, crib spread, bottle warmer-vaporizer, drapes, spreads, quilts. BR. 4-3829, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

SWAP FOR stamps: rocking chair, girls' dresses, sz. 4; maternity dress, sz. 12; play pen, baby tenda, dressed dolls, toys. Want child's table and chair and spring horse. BR. 6-1405, Cochrun, 81 N. Yale.

WILL SWAP leather top mgh. cocktail and step tables for blonde tables. Value $75 when new. In good cond. Raver, HI. 4-5078 after 7 p.m.

SWAP FOR stamps: boys' new dress slacks, sz. 3; boys' clothing, sz. 2-4; 6 prs. corduroy crawlers, sz. 6 mo. to 2 yrs.; men's sweaters, sz. 15½ 36.; Ladies' winter clothing, sz. 12. 252-5089, Stebbins, 1111 Sunbury Dr.

TRADE FOR stamps: cafe curtains, storm plastic for 20 windows, ladies' black coat, sz. 14; dresses, sz. 9-12; toddler dresses, sz. 2-3; pressure canner and drapes. 491-1342, Danison, 1140 Williams Rd.

TRADE ANTIQUE sofa, chairs, clock, desk, ladies' suits and coats, men's topcoats and Mouton lamb jkt. for liv. rm. furn.; kit. chairs, range, china cab. and table radio. 252-0994, Simcox, 434 E. Como.

SWAP FOR stamps: women's clothing, sz. 16-18; tan gabardine suit, red wool coat, sweaters and dresses, 2 prs. 9A shoes. BR. 8-9296, Grosse, 1081 Westphal.

TRADE 10 Ruth Lyons 50-50 Show tickets for Dec. 11, 1962 for 20 tickets all on same date for summer of 63. TR. 8-4347, Cormany, 251 Lenox.

SWAP bathroom elec. heater, blue winter coat and hat, sz. 14, large boys' shoes, sz. 9, floor lamp, box quilt pieces, 6 large boxes clothing for 1 bk. stamps each. AM. 2-6061, Cox, 60 W. Longview.

WILL TRADE auto. washer for baby stroller, tilt back chair, studio couch, go-cart wheels or what have you? BR. 8-3048, Campbell, 2472 Eakin Rd.

SWAP STEEL cab., shelves, record player, chairs, coffee and 2 end tables, lamp, scales, coats, shoes and miscl. CA. 1-9175, Hoskins, 380 Cherry Dr.

SWAP OFFICE desk, glass door cupboard for something of equal value. 878-6758, Reed, 301 Alton Rd.

HAVE MISC. dishes to swap for TV, Plaid, Buckeye or Family stamps. 276-3446 after 6 p.m. Harah, 3267 Eakin Rd.

SWAP 3 bks. Buckeye stamps for S&H. Also 23" jumping horse, excel. cond. and blond coffee table for stamps or make offer. 878-9614, Blaurock, 4940 Medfield Way.

WOOD STORM door complete, will trade for 3 bks. stamps. 231-1630, Garner, 712 S. Broadleigh Rd.

4 KITTENS free to good home. House broken and lovable. BR. 9-4491, Baus, 311 N. Chase.

TRADE FOR stamps: Boy Scout uniforms and accessories, lge. Christ the King sweater, car bed, 2 boys' suburban coats, sz. 14-20, 17" TV picture tube. BR. 8-8168, Stevens, 304 Hastings.

SWAP FOR stamps: 2 double beds and springs. 274-2496, VanFossen, 158 S. Burgess.

HAVE 2 prs. child's insulated boots, sz. 11, like new, to trade for stamps or boots, size 1½ or 2. TR. 8-4117, Klise, Doherty Rd.

WILL TRADE 410 double barrel, like new for 20 gauge pump gun. TR. 6-7890, Kirk, 4870 Roberts Rd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: small electric motor; navy winter coat; all weather grey coat; almost new snow plow. 258-7830.

Lot, Farm, Subdivision
SURVEYS
Myers Engineering Co.
Orval C. Myers, P.E.
AM. 8-6563

NEW ALBANY
LIONS CLUB
Turkey Shoot
Trap and Target
Starts at 12 Noon
Saturday, Nov. 10 and
Sunday, Nov. 11
NEW ALBANY
GUN CLUB
Route 62 at Harlem Rd.



NEW 'SING ALONGER'

CAROLYN CONWAY, a former NBC Guidette in New York, has been selected for stardom by Mitch Miller, as a vocalist on his NBC-TV Friday night color series, "Sing Along With Mitch." The petite brunette hails from Greenville, S.C. The show is aired here on WLW-C, TV-4, at 8:30 p.m. More entertainment world highlights in Amusement Section of this Hartley newspaper.

Ex-Senator Hits 'Shotgun' Charges

..Former state senator Fred O. Dickinson, chairman of Florida's Committee of 100, called for a halt to "irresponsible shotgun blasts at Florida land developers and home builders attributed to persons some of whom have never even visited our state."

"The time has come for an accounting and for a halt to charges by these people who, in seeking to weed out nefarious land developers across the county, blacken the names and reputations of some of the finest construction firms in Florida," Dickerson said.

He referred to a recent quote in an AP dispatch by officials of the Association of Better Business that "the greatest land scandal in United States history is developing in the Southwest and in Florida." One of the officials Dickinson referred to lives in Rye, N.Y., the second in Des Moines, the others in Chicago and Kansas City.

"I cannot, of course, speak for what is happening in Southwest United States, but I must take sharp exception to such a blanket indictment of Florida and our home builders and land developers here," Dickinson continued.

"Florida has passed stringent laws to protect investors in Florida properties. There are still some isolated examples of nefarious real estate ing weeded out as rapidly as they arise.

"What the officials of the Association of Better Business Bureaus forget to note is that the[illegible] are fine, well-financed and highly responsible home builders and land developers in Florida. Organizations such as Arvida, General Development Corporation and others have invested millions of dollars of their own money in the growth of Florida. They are selling good land and are bringing good, substantial people to our state to enjoy the benefits we have to offer. Th new arrivals, in turn, are creating a highly effective impact on our economic growth.

"It is entirely unfair, and, indeed, untrue to indict these fine Florida organizations with a reprehensible shotgun blast at everyone. Great harm, and very little good, can come from such tactics."

The Committee of 100 is composed of 100 leading Florida citizens.

Horse Betting At County Fairs Tops Records

Parimutuel horse wagering at county fairs broke all Ohio records this year, according to State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

Wagering tax collected by the state totaled $28,318.61 in 1962, compared to $24,096.81 in 1961.

The state collects a tax on horse bets at the county fair tracks but all of the tax may be returned to county agricultural societies upon application.

Checks paid to area county and independent fairs were:

Fairfield, $1,915.58; Franklin, $564.81; Madison, $420.15, and Plain City Independent Fair, $229.02.

Our American "zoo": Republicans are elephants, Democrats are donkeys and the taxpayers are the goats.

Sales Execs Of Chamber Meet Here

The Sales Executive Club of the Columbus area Chamber of Commerce will hold its once-a-year Sales Rally at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 27, in the Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Speaker will be Charles B. Cullen, one of the nation's top convention speakers.

Charlie Cullen has personally trained more than 50,000 business and professional men and women in the art of communications, motivation and effective management. He has made speaking appearances in 45 states and provinces in the U. S. and Canada, plus radio and TV guest spots in both countries.

He is presently serving his second term as chairman of the International Liaison Committee for Sales and Marketing Executives in New York City.



Charlie Cullen

Tickets may be obtained by contacting the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

Attend Church Sunday!

Motor License Fee Melon Is Cut By State

The second big distribution of 1962 motor vehicle license money by the state was made Friday with $16,958,469 going to counties and municipalities. Coming soon is another distribution of this year's license money to counties and townships amounting to $2,760,681.

These will wind up payments of motor vehicle license money for this year and will make a total of $82,913,712 distributed by the state in 1962, according to State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

In Friday's distribution each county in the state, regardless of size, population or road mileage, received $11,204.07 from the five per cent equalization fund for county highways. In addition, Franklin County received $1,225,206; Madison County, $39,042, and Pickaway County, $59,170, which is to be divided among the municipalities and the county road fund.

Progressive Federal taxation came to America with outbreak of the Civil War, reports Internal Revenue, when both North and South put progressive income taxes upon the statute books.

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BANKING LOBBY		DRIVE-IN WINDOWS	
Mon. - Thur.	9 A.M. - 2 P.M.	Monday	8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Friday	9 A.M. - 6 P.M.	Tues.-Wed.-Thur.	8 AM. - 5 P.M.
Monday Night	6 P.M. - 8 P.M.	Friday	8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

These expanded hours are another example of our efforts to give you the best banking service. It's part of the difference in "GOOD NEIGHBOR BANKING." We hope this additional service will allow you to take advantage of the benefits from banking at City National.

"Good Neighbor Banking"
City National
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF COLUMBUS
3200 E. BROAD • BRUCE BOYER, MANAGER

WINTER TIRE SALE
GOODYEAR



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AS LOW AS $25.00 Black tube type, plus tax and old tires
NEW EXTRA TRACTION SURE GRIPS
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2 MATCHING WHEELS
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GOODYEAR FALL SERVICE SPECIAL
— Tues. and Wed. Only —
1—Remove regular tires and mount snow tires.
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$1.99 REG. $7.50 VALUE

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Ph. BE. 7-3797
YOUR WINTER TIRE HEADQUARTERS

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION ANNOUNCES THE NEW

1963 Space-Age Homes

FOR FLORIDA LIVING IN THE SUN



LARK — 1 Bedroom Studio Home with Carport. Sales Price $9,990. Down Payment $340. Monthly Payment $64.

This can be your Florida home for only $2.18 a day!

(and a Yacht Club comes with it)



THIS IS IT ... a space-age breakthrough in sun-country living ... for as little as $2.18 a day ... soon to be announced in national magazines, including Life, Look, and the Saturday Evening Post.

What are "Space-Age" homes? They are the final fulfillment of the vast experience of Florida's leading community planners and builders. They represent the very newest ideas in architectural treatment and scientific planning for utmost use of *inner-space* and *outer-space*.

They are, in reality, custom-designed for the individual look in a tropical setting ... for lifetime comfort with minimum maintenance.

New materials and construction methods provide greater dollar-for-dollar value. New features which contribute to more enjoyable indoor-outdoor living include:

- larger lot, for more interesting setting
- wide eaves, more roof pitch for shade and insulation
- larger bedroom, kitchen, living areas
- more glass for outdoor-indoor light
- grass sodding with extra tropical planting
- newest materials and equipment for style and permanence
- screened porches (except Lark model) and carports ... and ...
- your own community yacht club (free to all property owners) ... plus all the fun-and-sun recreational facilities unique with General Development communities.

Port Charlotte, for example, has a golf course, swimming pool, two beaches, shuffleboard courts, playgrounds, fishing pier, bowling alley, three community shopping centers.

And you have your choice of *three* beautiful communities, each with a distinctive character of its own.

Port Charlotte, on Florida's west coast, 24 miles north of Ft. Myers ... Port Malabar, on the east coast in Florida's fastest-growing county, just 32 miles from Cape Canaveral ... Port St. Lucie, on the east coast, just 45 miles north of glamorous Palm Beach.

Each of these communities offers you a wide choice of different "Space-Age" homes ... modern, colonial, Polynesian, contemporary in design ... one to four bedrooms in size ... all designed for Re-new-ment living in the sun.

If you have ever given a thought to living in Florida, either now or in the future, you most certainly should have the facts about General Development Corporation's new "Space-Age" homes for 1963. And you can get this information without leaving your easy chair.



MOCKINGBIRD — 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Carport, Screen Porch. Attractive split-wing design with smart stone front. Huge kitchen with planning center, built-in equipment. Sales price $18,990. Down payment $990. Monthly payment $126. $4.11 a day



FLAMINGO — 3 Bedrooms, 1¼ Baths, Carport, Screen Porch. Handsome colonial entry to generous living area, quiet bedrooms. Solarium off colored tile bathroom. Wood basket weave fence. Exceptional storage space. Built-in oven, range, dropped luminous ceiling. Sales price $17,990. Down payment $790. Monthly payment $120. $3.94 a day



ORIOLE — 2 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, Carport, Screen Porch. Unusual L-design. Built-in oven, range. Sliding glass doors to porch. Sales price $16,990. Down payment $790. Monthly payment $115. $3.78 a day



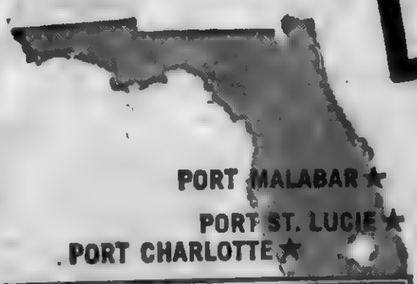


LEADING BUSINESSMAN IN YOUR COMMUNITY READY TO SERVE YOU

For your confidence and peace of mind, and to assure you of all the facts necessary for you to make the right decision, there is a General Development home counsellor right in your community. He was chosen as our representative after thorough investigation because of his special qualifications — his knowledge and experience in the real estate business — his standing in the community — but primarily because of his honesty and integrity.

After his selection by General Development Corporation he made a trip to Florida — inspected each of our communities — talked with residents and employees. Nothing was held back. He was encouraged to ask questions — how we build our homes, what our costs are, and why the values we offer are so outstanding. Then, and only then, he was asked if he would like to become a partner in selling General Development properties.

Now, we invite you to take advantage of the experience and the advice of the General Development home counsellor in this city. He will be happy to give you all the facts about Florida, help you decide where to live, what kind of home to buy, and how much to pay for it. Remember, there is no cost — no obligation. All you have to do is call or write the home counsellor below.



SALESMEN
We Have Openings For
"High Quality" Men and Women.
Call Ralph Trachsel, Sales Mgr., Today
CA. 1-6724

COME IN! SEE COLOR PHOTOS OF PORT CHARLOTTE, PORT MALABAR, AND PORT ST. LUCIE. SEE PICTURES OF ALL OF GENERAL DEVELOPMENT'S NEW SPACE-AGE HOMES FOR 1963, FLOOR PLANS, PRICES AND TERMS, DETAILS OF CONSTRUCTION. IF YOU CAN'T COME IN SEND COUPON FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION, WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

MARVIN C. YERKE and ASSOCIATES, Inc.
232 S. High Street **Phone CA. 1-6724**
Columbus 15, Ohio

Authorized Representative for GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION ... GDC

Our Associate in Columbus



MARVIN YERKE — President, Marvin C. Yerke Associates • Married — 3 children • Hobbies — Fishing, Boating, Sports • Past President, Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards • Director, National Association of Real Estate Boards • Vice President, Columbus Real Estate Board • Past President, Mortgage Bankers Association.

MAIL COUPON TODAY! ..... FOR

Marvin C. Yerke & Associates, Inc.
232 South High at Rich Street • Columbus, Ohio

FREE 1963 Space-Age Florida Living Homes Kit. Without obligation of any kind, please rush me full information kit on General Development Space-Age Homes for 1963 and how Florida Re-new-ment Living can be a part of my future.

CHECK HERE:
I PLAN TO RETIRE: ☐ Within 6 months ☐ Between 6 months and 3 years ☐ Later than 3 years
I PREFER: ☐ East Coast ☐ West Coast ☐ No preference

Name.....
Address.....
City.....County.....State.....
(Offering of properties at prices quoted subject to withdrawal without notice.)

AD-36198 (R) 3

$175 NOW IN JACKPOT

Sixth Round Goes To M. W. Davis

M. W. Davis, 2660 Eakin-rd, was named winner in last week's football contest. Davis missed seven of the 24 winners in winning the $50 cash prize. Three games ended in ties and were counted as losses.

Apparently the many upsets fooled Columbus area predictors because most of those entering the contest missed on about half the games.

Runners-up to Davis were: Franklin Weatherby, 3746 Elm-st; Shellia Bloom, 1058 Berkeley-rd; Connie Fletcher, 3154 Watkins-rd, and Don Parker, 855 Stanley-rd.

After six rounds of the contest, the unclaimed jackpot has skyrocketed to $175.

Write your selections on the contest entry blank below based on the games to be found in the advertisements on this page.

Send your picks to Football Contest Editor, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, O.

• • •

Change In Contest Pay Off

DO YOU SUBSCRIBE?

In order for you to win double your money, you must be a paid subscriber. If you subscribe in advance, your name must appear on our books in the circulation office. If you receive the newspaper by carrier, he must have a record of your payment.

In several areas of the city Hartley Newspapers is conducting an extensive introductory campaign by giving free samples. If you are in one of these sampling areas and receive a weekly newspaper, you may not be a paid subscriber.

If you want to become a paid subscriber get in touch with your local carrier, or call BR. 4-1155.

In the event no one claims the accumulating jackpot by picking all 24 games correctly in the eighth and ninth rounds of the Hartley Newspapers football contest, several hundred dollars will be distributed at the end of the 10th and final round.

The unclaimed jackpot, which may contain several hundred dollars, will be split three ways. The exact amount and manner of distribution will be announced later.

Five Local Winners Await PKP Statewide Results

Over 100 adults and children turned out for competition in the Ford Motor Company's annual Punt, Pass and Kick program last weekend.

Beasley Ford Publicity Director Pete Block said Monday he was very pleased with the turnout of young gridders who competed in five age groups.

ACCURACY was the key in the scoring. Jack Burton, 308 Demorest-rd, added up a total of 188½ points to win the competition for 11 year olds.

John M. Alton, 1377 S. Roosevelt-av, took honors in the 10-year-old class with 165 points while John W. Gloyd, 1236 Broadview-av, finished first in the nine-year-old division with 159½ points.

Junior division. Steven Dietz, 1446 Wakefield-ct, scored 115 points to top all eight-year-old competitors while Charles

Gene Herron of Gandolf Ford listed the winners in the Tubbs, 711 Stanbaugh-av, led all seven-year-old point totals with 111½.

THE LOCAL results have been sent to Detroit, Mich., where they will be compared with other Ohio state-wide scores. Should any of the local boys top the state results in their class, they will go to either Cleveland or Detroit with their father and a dealer representative to compete in the divisional program.

The nation's top 10 winners will be sent to the National Football League championship game with their parents and later be guests at the White House.

Attend Church Sunday!

Rider 11 Seeks CL Invitation

The future of the Franklin County League will be decided Monday night when the loop's athletic association put their heads together on a proposed expansion plan.

Late developments on the expansion plan indicate that West Jefferson, newly crowned champion of the Darby Valley League with a perfect 9-0 mark, will join the league if they are invited in by league representatives.

JEFF ATHLETIC Director Dick Culbertson announced Monday that the Rough Rider athletic board had voted in favor of entry. Other sources indicate that Jonathan Alder, previously mentioned as a possible second entry, is not interested in gaining admittance at this time.

There is a possibility that the expansion committee will proposed a plan whereby six league games will be mandatory on the members teams' schedules with individual schools free to select their league opponents.

This plan is in contrast to an earlier proposal to divide the loop into two divisions matching large-enrollment schools vs large-enrollment schools and small against small.

An official at one County League school suggested that the 'choice' selection plan of scheduling opponents would not gain the favor of some of the present County League members.

The league meeting will be held at Willard's Restaurant.

Late breaking developments in the County League situation occurred late Tuesday when University announced its withdrawal from the league in football competition and Reynoldsburg submitted a request for admittance to the Mid-Eight League when and if a vacancy occurs.

Grid Slate

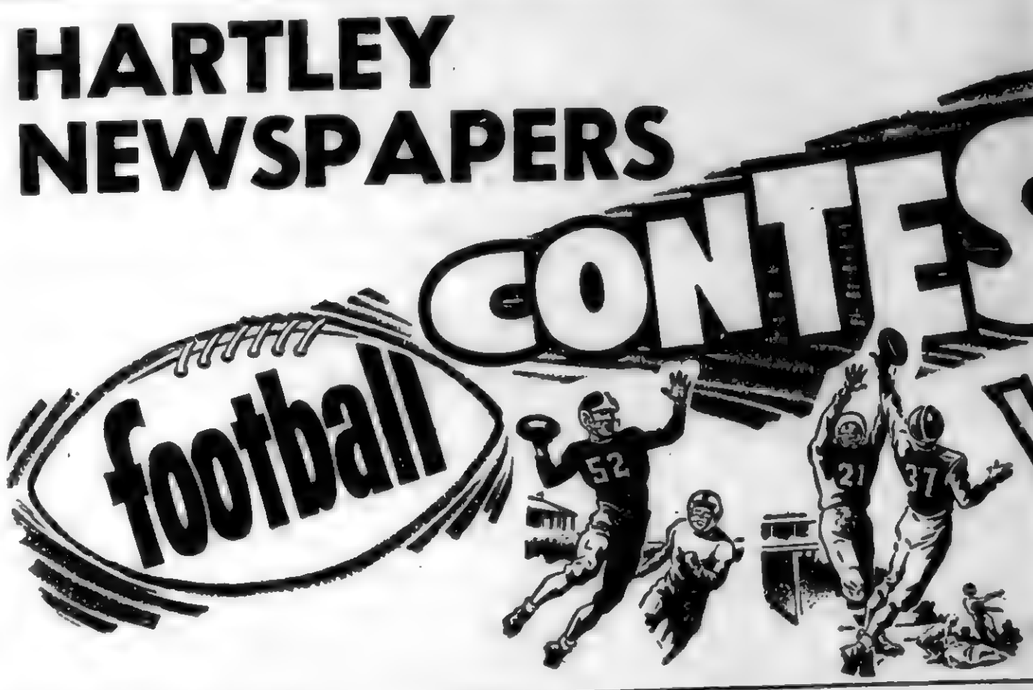
FRIDAY

Whitehall at Hartley
Liberty Union at Canal Winchester
Millersport at Carroll
Academy at Reynoldsburg
Central at Eastmoor
St. Mary's at Dublin
Aquinas at East (3 p.m., Hartley Field)
Franklin Heights at Circleville
Hamilton Township at New Albany
North at Marion-Franklin
Miami Trace at Pleasant View
Rosary at University (3 p.m.)
South at West

Amherst Runners Nab State CC Honors

Amherst High School finished first in the State cross country meet Saturday at the OSU, topping runner-up Dayton Chaminade, 87-111. Other area scores were: Worthington, 165 and East, 449.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS



Pick the Winners Of NEXT WEEK'S Games

PRIZES EACH WEEK of $25 to $100 Or Even More

NOTHING TO BUY -- OPEN TO ALL

UP TO $1000

Clip This Coupon SAVE $1.00
2 for 1 Special
COL. SANDERS
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Only $1.50 With this coupon
Regular 2.50
Includes 2 pieces of chicken, whipped potatoes, chicken gravy, fresh cole slaw, roll and honey.
Good Mon. & Tues., Nov. 12 and 13
2082 E. MAIN ST. BE. 7-7734
Patriots v Oilers

WINNING TEAM
Scotts'
For A Better Lawn Grass Seed and Turf Builder
Now Is The Best Time To Plant For A Better Lawn
H and S HARDWARE
1683 PARSONS AVE. HI. 4-8963
Columbus Caps v Wheeling

Boost Your School
Join The Booster Club
Laundry — Dry Cleaning
Shirts Finished
SOUTH HIGH
WEE-WASH-IT LAUNDRY
1602 S. HIGH ST. HI. 4-8646
Colts v Packers

A TEAM YOU CAN'T BEAT:
• Goodrich Tires
• Delco Batteries
• Marathon Products
BOYD'S
Parsons and Jenkins
MARATHON SERVICE
1483 Parsons Ave.
Cowboys v Bears

Livingston Linoleum & Tile Co.
Armstrong & Congoleum - Nairn - Inlaid
LINOLEUM & CORLON
ASPHALT & VINYL ASBESTOS TILE
AMTICO & VPI SOLID VINYL TILE
WHEELING & MOSAIC CERAMIC TILE
WALL TO WALL CARPETING
1912 Leckbourne Rd. Columbus 7, Ohio
Phone 443-2100
Rams v 49ers

A-1 Auto Rentals
451 Holtzman Ave. — CA. 4-1034
• Long Term Leases Available
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Steelers v Redskins

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Meadow Gold
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WESTERVILLE CREAMERY COMPANY
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"Everything Photographic"
TAPE RECORDERS
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* RENTALS *
2731 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-7400
Bills v Raiders

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PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
EASTMOOR PHARMACY
2946 E. MAIN ST. at ENFIELD
231-1572
Charge Accounts Accepted
Notre Dame v No. Carolina

CHICK'S CAMERA EXCHANGE
DOWN TOWN
For Everything PHOTOGRAPHIC Call CA. 8-1991
WE BUY—TRADE & SELL
• REVERE • KODAK • EASTMAN • BELL & HOWELL
• POLAROID • LEICA • ARGUS • GRAFLEX
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Next to City Parking Lot
42 E. LONG ST. CA. 8-1991
Columbia v Pennsylvania

DRINK BLATZ
Milwaukee's Favorite Premium Beer At Local Prices
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LOWENBRAU — CINCI CREAM
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For Your Home Repair Problem
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Your Hardware Store
BEXLEY — TOWN & COUNTRY
GREAT EASTERN — GREAT SOUTHERN
REYNOLDSBURG
Navy v So. California

HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the seven Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

Now . . . In the event no one picks ALL the winners this week, the BONUS money will be added to next week's BONUS. This will continue until the end of the contest. If no one wins the bonus for picking ALL the winners in the last week of the contest, the entire accumulated BONUS POT will go to the person or persons picking the most winners that week.

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed.

Tie games will be disregarded unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families.

Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POST MARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF THE CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
Kentucky Fried Chicken	
H&S Hardware	
South High Wee-Wash It	
Boyd's Marathon	
Livingston Linoleum	
A-1 Auto Rentals	
Westerville Creamery	
Bexley Camera	
Eastmoor Pharmacy	
Chick's Camera	
Scioto Beverage	
Zettler Hardware	
Cohagan	
Van Ramsey	
Hayward E. Watson (Insurance)	
Sands Supper Club	
Vess	
Manor Laundromat	
Main Waverly Marathon	
AAA Hobby Den	
Town and Country Laundry	
Connell's Bexley Greenhouse	
Bexley Appliance	
Coca Cola	

I predict the final score of the Ohio State game will be:

OSU _____ OREGON _____

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

TELEPHONE NO. .....

COHAGAN
Central Ohio's Largest
PAINT — HARDWARE AND GARDEN CENTER
4000 E. BROAD
237-5467
T.C.U. v Texas

NOW IS THE TIME FOR A PORTRAIT SITTING BY . . .
Van Ramsey
STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY
For The Perfect Christmas Gift
2256 E. Main St. (Opposite Capital University)
BE. 1-1214
Vanderbilt v Tulane

The man with NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW ERA
HAYWARD E. WATSON
993 S. Broadleigh Rd. 231-8080
NATIONWIDE
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio
U.C.L.A. v Washington

French CUISINE
featuring
Chateaubriand and Tournedos Rossini Flaming Sword Dinners
OPEN 4:00 P.M. TO 2:30 A.M.
TOP STEAKS and SEAFOODS
Entertainment and Dancing Nightly
For Reservations Call 237-7461
Sands New Supper Club
3915 E. MAIN
Alabama v Georgia Tech

Jane . . . you asked for money making ideas for your club . . . and here's a dandy. Save bottle caps from Whistle . . . 3-V Cola and Hires . . . and you'll get ½c for every one at Vess bottling company, 1055 W. Fifth Ave. We've already saved over $100 for our club! Let me know how you make out. It's the easiest money making thing we've ever done. Call me soon.
[illegible]
Pittsburgh v Army

COIN OPERATED DRY CLEANING
8 lb. Load $1.50
9-Lb. Load Wash 20c
25-Lb. Load Wash 50c
Dryer (10 Min.) 10c
Gather Up Your Clothes and Head For The . .
MANOR LAUNDROMAT
Back Of Beverly Manor Apartment
Maryland v Clemson

TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES
Your East Side Auto Clinic
BRAKES RELINED
All 4 Wheels $14.95
1 Yr. Written Guarantee
Complete Winterizing Service
MAIN-WAVERLY MARATHON
3310 E. Main BE. 1-2348
Michigan v Iowa

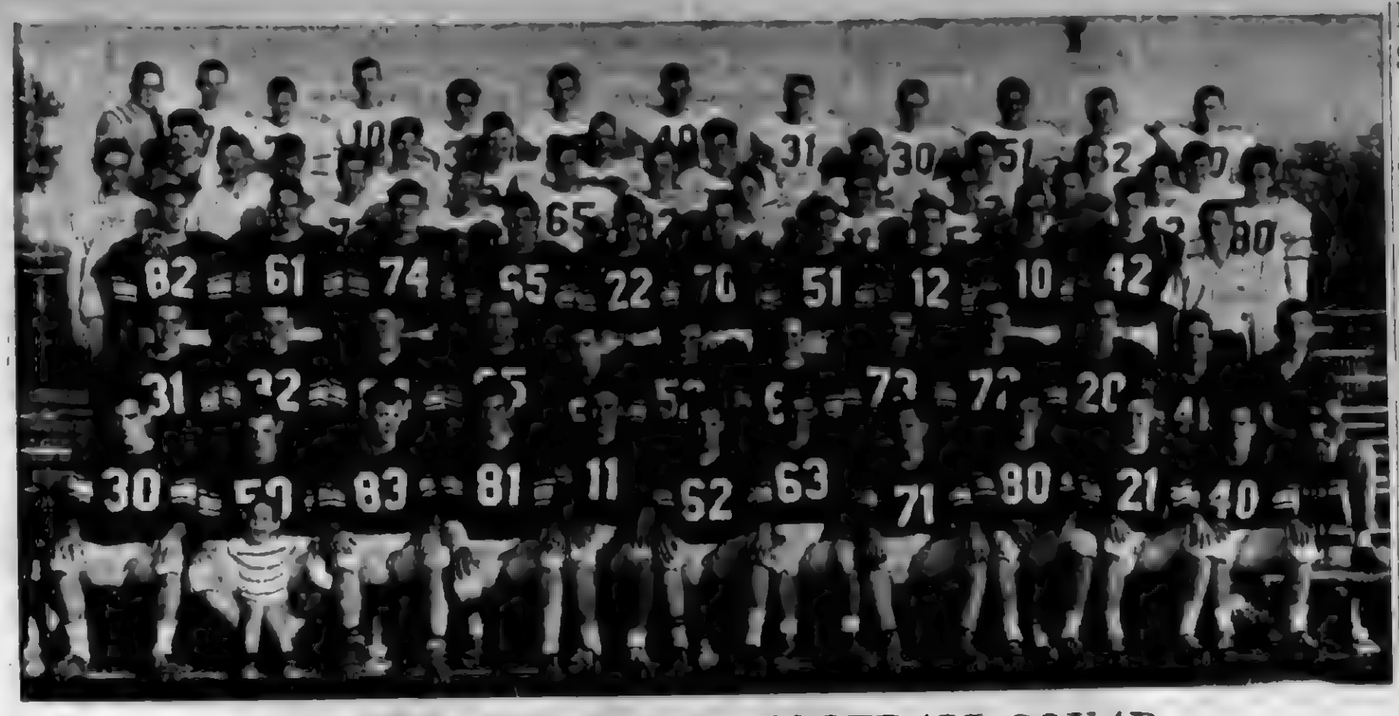
AAA HOBBY DEN
TOWN & COUNTRY
GREAT SOUTHERN
Models — Toys
Gifts for All the Family
Kansas v California

Town & Country Self Serve LAUNDRY
Drop Off Or Do It Yourself
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
Mon.-Fri. 8 To 9, Sat. 8-6, Sun. 9-3
BE. 1-7511
In Rear Of Center — Back Of Kresge's
Michigan St. v Northwestern

Connell's Bexley Greenhouse
Fresh Flowers
Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2285-87 E. Main St.
BE. 1-4171
Purdue v Minnesota

Bexley Appliance Service
Radio - TV, Small Appliances, Fans - Irons-Toasters, Lamps, etc. and Electric Wiring Service.
2507 E. Main — BE. 5-8694
Oklahoma v Missouri

Coca-Cola
Auburn v Georgia



1962 WALNUT RIDGE FOOTBALL SQUAD

THIS 69-MAN force makes up the '62 version of Walnut Ridge's football Scottie. Coached by Ralph Webster, they are, left to right, first row: Don Pinkston, Don Arledge (holding team mascot, Steve Moore), Dwight John Rood, Don McKray, Dan Wolff, Mike Wiebusch, Mike Hickman, Jack Fillinger, Jim Pyles, Dave Fayh and Dennis Day. Second row: Ron Dawson, Tex Rife, Bob Wollett, Dennis Eckion, Tom Coneybeer, Gary Carter, Don Lowther, Reg Haymond, Ed Kerns, John McQuaid, Deryck Barber, Ray Durat, manager. Third row: Tim Hansley, Jim Slivanis, John Snider, Bill Share, Doug Chalfant, Gary Smith, Bill Masch, Bob Burns, Jack Brown, Rudy Life and manager Gary Krzeczowski. Fourth row: Jackie Cheatham, Bob Wetzel, Bob Leman, Kenney Pinkston, Mike Bridwell, Mike McKenney, Mike Rice, Roy Andrews, Joe Lucas, Lawrence Salyer, Mike Sullivant and Jim Leonard. Fifth row: Dave Walton, Bob Hanson, Jerry Mossing, Ken Evans, Bruce Mason, Steve Kuhar, Jerry Kirkendall, Ed Radcliffe, Tony Hunsucker and Mike Taylor. Sixth row: Charlie Samelson, Al Frazier, Dick Nader, Bernie Fleming, Jerry Lynn, Brian Krivit, Jeff Jones, Terry Hunsucker, Chuck Corbett, Tom Wessel, Bob Relling and Steve Hesalin.

ST. CHARLES STUNS EAGLES

Warriors, Rams Nab League Victories

Eastmoor warmed up for its big City League finale with Central tomorrow night, exploding for a 46-0 shut out win over Whetstone.

The Warriors fumbled four times in the first period but finally got their offense moving in the second stanza when they crossed the goal line three times, putting the game completely out of reach in the fourth quarter with a 22-point splurge.

QUARTERBACK Vince VanHorn and end Paul Naumoff teamed up to put most of the Eastmoor success on the scoreboard.

Naumoff pulled in 31 and 23-yard TD pitches from VanHorn and added a third tally on a 12-yard sprint with a blocked punt. VanHorn also plunged over for a score.

Other Warrior TDs were recorded by Jerry Aggas (51-yard run), John Ranft (short plunge) and Mark Smith (five-yard run).

WHITEHALL wrapped up its CBL season in a fourth-place tie with Mt. Vernon, following the Rams' 22-14 win over Urbana.

The Rams carried a slim 16-14 advantage into the final period when Clark Fuller climaxed a 58-yard march with a three-yard TD run.

Mike Short and Jerry Ramsey gave Whitehall its two first half scores, the former sprinting 40 yards to paydirt, the latter covering 27 yards.

TOM O'LEARY scored all of his team's points as St. Charles upset Watterson, 20-14, to win the Central Catholic League championship with a 3-0 mark.

O'Leary's first two scores, coming on runs of seven and 89 yards, provided the Cardinals with a 14-14 tie at halftime. The clincher came in the third period as the St. Charles back drove over from the one.

The win, the Carolians seventh in nine games, marked the close of their '62 season. The Eagle mark dropped to 6-2-1.

JERRY EMRICH drove over from the three-yard line in the third period to give Hartley a 12-8 come-from-behind win over Cincinnati LaSalle Saturday night.

Ron Williams scored the Hawks first TD in the second period on a short plunge but LaSalle pulled ahead, 8-6, at halftime.

ACADEMY set up a showdown match with Reynoldsburg tomorrow night for a share of the County League title by slamming winless New Albany, 56-20.

Six different players accounted for the Viking touchdowns. John Larrimer picked up two on runs of 20 and 40 yards while brother Terry ran 30 yards for another. Sophomore fullback Steve Blake also scored twice on long runs of 40 and 60 yards.

Other Academy TDs were chalked up by Mike Hertenstein (40-yard run), Chuck Saxbe (10-yard run) and Jim Kirk (short plunge).

EAST'S chances for a share of the City League title fell by the wayside Friday as the Tigers were hard pressed in gaining an 8-8 tie with West.

Leading City League scorer Rich Neeley climaxed an 80-yard Cowboy drive in the third period, breaking a scoreless duel with a 52-yard TD sprint.

The Tigers struck back in the final period, however, when Marv Owens cracked over from the one and then added the two-point conversion to gain the tie.

AQUINAS scored in every period to gain a 26-8 decision over Walnut Ridge in other area CL play. Jim Fritter paced the Terrier attack with two touchdown runs, one on a 50-yard pass interception.

The Scots, who lost the statistical battle, 279-190, as well as the game, were unable to score until the final period when fullback Dennis Day shook loose on a 41-yard TD run.

GRANDVIEW rallied to gain a 20-18 win over Bexley as the Lions closed out their '62 season by dropping into the CBL's sixth spot.

Doug Welch tossed a six-yard TD pass to Tim Underwood with one minute remaining in the game to down the Lions, who had pulled ahead, 18-14, earlier in the period on Jay Maupin's 55-yard TD scamper.

Maupin's second score of the evening came one period earlier on a 42-yard run that had given Bexley a 12-8 lead after the Lions had trailed 8-6 at halftime. Rick Harbold notched Bexley's first score on a five-yard burst in the second quarter.

Area high School grid action wraps up the '62 season Friday night. Final play finds Whitehall (5-4) at Hartley (3-4-1), Central (7-1-1) at Eastmoor (5-4), Academy (5-2) at Reynoldsburg (5-4) and Aquinas at East (Harley Field) in a 3 p.m. contest.

Regan Greets Cap Hoopsters

Capital University Coach Harold "Whitey" Regan dragged the round ball out of moth balls and greeted a 40-man squad Nov. 1 as preparations for a 17-game basketball season got underway.

Among those who turned out included nine returning lettermen paced by junior co-captains Jerry Phillips, and Bob Fraas. Other lettermen include John Beach, Steve Kick, John Brugler, Dick Guyer, of Columbus South, Dick Cassie, Mike Carr, and Dave Mumau.

OUT OF 17 games, Cap plays ten at home, opening Dec. 1 with Franklin, Indiana. Of its first ten games of the season, Cap plays but three away.

Regan says he is looking for improvement over last year's 9-12 record. His main concern is finding a replacement for high scoring center Joel "Bud" Dill.

Regan is not overlooking freshmen in his search for Dill's replacement. It is not inconceivable that a "phenomenal" jumper such as Jim DeBerry, of Hilliard, could fit the slot, according to Regan.

The schedule, Regan says, appears to favor Capital, but hastily adds that any apparent advantage will be offset by the calibre of the opponents.

The schedule: Dec. 1-Franklin, Ind. (H); Dec. 4 - Akron (H); Dec. 8-Baldwin-Wallace (A); Dec. 11 - Wilmington (H); Dec. 13-Denison (H); January 5-Hiram (H); Jan. 8-Otterbein (H); Jan. 10-Kenyon (A); Jan 12-Marietta (H); Jan. 15-Mt. Union (A); Jan. 17 - Muskingum (H); Jan. 25-Wooster (A); Jan. 26-Oberlin (A); February 2-Otterbein (A); Feb. 9-Wittenberg (H); Feb. 12-Heidelberg (A); Feb. 16-Ohio Wesleyan (H); Feb. 21-22-23-Ohio Conf Tourney (H); March 1-2-Ohio Conf. Tourney (H).

HAWKS NAB DIVISION TITLE

The Westgate Hawks won their 42nd straight game Sunday and in the meantime sewed up the National Division title in the Ohio Boys Football Foundation with a 12-0 win over the Beatty Lions.

Rick Winston scored both of the Hawk TDs, one on a 35-yard run, the other on a 20-yard pass from quarterback Gerry Henderson.

The Hawks now must play Arlington, the American Division winner, for the OBFF crown Sunday afternoon. In the 90-pound division, the battle between the undefeated Falcons and Cubs was postponed because of darkness at the end of three quarters with the Cubs ahead, 6-0. A league ruling is due this week to decide when the game will be replayed and from what point.

110-POUND LEAGUE
NATIONAL DIVISION

Westgate Hawks	6	0	0	0	12
Beatty Lions	0	0	0	0	0

Hawks scoring: TDs — Winston 2 (35, run; 20, pass from Henderson).

90-POUND LEAGUE

LeCompte	0	0	0	0	0
West Mound Rams	14	14	0	0	42

Rams scoring: TDs Gomer 2) (0, 60, runs); VanOrder 2 (60, 30, runs); Ford (60, run); Lohn (30, pass from Gomer). PAT: Gomer 2 (runs); Rice (run).

H-D Raiders	6	0	0	0	6
Meadow Gold	14	6	7	0	26

Meadow Gold scoring: TDs — Wise 2 (15, 11, runs); Wehe (2, run). PAT: Spagnola (pass from Wise); Matteo (pass from Wise).

Bearcat Dinner Set Sunday

The scheduled game between the Bearcat Association All-Stars and the league champion Westside Pirates was cancelled Sunday due to inclement weather and a UFL ground rule that would not permit the removal of the field tarp more than two hours prior to play.

A Bearcat spokesman announced early Wednesday that the All-Star game has been rescheduled for Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Central.

honored Sunday at a Recognition Dinner at the Officers Club of the Columbus Army Depot at 6 p.m. through the cooperation of the Eastern Civitan Club.

Awards will be presented to the champion Pirates and the loop's most valuable players along with presentations to players for outstanding scoring ability.

Jewish Center Lists Activities

Participants in the Jewish Center professional men's program on Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 3 p.m., have enthusiastically accepted a new game called "aerial tennis."

Played over a seven-foot-high net and utilizing a rubber tipped dart and wooden paddles, the game offers all the excitement of tennis, badminton, and paddleball combined. This program is open to all men, members of the Jewish Center, who are free on Wednesday afternoons.

MEN'S BASKETBALL chairman, Irv Rubin, announces that registration is now open for the Tuesday evening men's basketball league. Jewish Center men 18 and over are eligible to participate. A $2.50 registration fee must be paid by Nov. 20 in order to be placed on a team. A pre-season schedule of games will start on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Teams will be picked on Tuesday, Nov. 27. The league is sponsored and is completely "fast."

Call Howard Banchefsky, BE. 1-2731, or send registration fee to guarantee placement on a team.

Walter Neuron, a certified ski instructor, will teach a course of 10 two-hour lessons including two at the Jewish Center.

Sixteen hours will be taught on the ski slopes of Snow Trails at Mansfield. The fee for the program is $32. The fee does not include rental equipment. Interested members should register with Howard Banchefsky at BE. 1-2731.

Necessity may make a doubtful action innocent, but it can never make it praiseworthy.—Joubert

'Fearless' Predictions

Well—this is it. After this week's tries we pack the old battered aand beaten crystal ball back into the moth balls for another season. Last week's picks brought us up to a 131-56-9 mark for the year. Now we're looking for a place where there are no upsets and no gently-ribbing fans. It's been — fun? Take a last look at these selections. See ya' next year.

Whitehall-Hartley — Rams pluck Hawks, Whitehall.

Liberty Union-Canal Winchester — Un(ion)ified effort. LU.

Millersport-Carroll — Biggest thing since the corn festival. Millersport.

Central-Eastmoor — Pirates get the full share. Central.

Academy - Reynoldsburg— Edge to the "giant killers." Reynoldsburg.

St. Marys-Dublin — Rams on the rampage. St. Marys.

Aquinas-East— Hands off! Rivalry game. Aquinas (?).

Franklin Heights - Circleville—Tigers unspotted. Circleville.

Hamilton Township - New Albany — Ranger ire. Hamilton.

North-Marion Franklin — Need a win and an upset. North.

Miami Trace - Pleasant View — Trace of victory. Miami.

Rosary - University—Edge to Crusaders. Rosary.

South-West — Could be the best game in area. Cowboys in a toss-up. West.

The breaking of a heart leaves no traces. — George Sand

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Spaghetti Dinner Set For Nov. 5

The adult class, under the leadership of Ray Rose, president, and Archie Brown, teacher, will sponsor a spaghetti dinner, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 5 p.m.

Proceeds will go toward the remodeling of the junior church, at E. C. Church, 3147 E. 5th-av.

Tickets can be bought at the church.

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TEMPLE ISRAEL, 5419 E. Broad-st, will have open house on house of worship day, Thursday, Nov. 15, 3 to 8:30 p.m. Guided tours will be provided for all visitors, explaining the building and the temple program.

Temple Israel Participates In Worship Day Program

Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, will join with other synagogues and churches in the Columbus area in observing house of worship day, on Thursday, Nov. 15.

Hundreds of religious institutions will be holding open house between the hours of 3 and 8:30 p.m. that day. Citizens of all faiths and those with no religious affiliation will be invited to visit various houses of worship.

Members of the Temple Israel Guides will be on hand Thursday, to conduct tours and answer questions of visitors. Special holiday displays will be set up in the religious school, portraying the work of the school and the year-long temple program.

There will be no religious services or formal program during the open house.

The theme for this year's religion in American life Month program is "You Can Lift Your Life . . . Worship This Week."

The rabbis and officers of Temple Israel invite all members of the Columbus community to visit Temple Israel, as well as other synagogues and churches.

Youth Oppose Obscene Literature

Christian Endeavor Society of Brown Road Community Church, 1187 Brown-rd, has vigorously launched a campaign to correct a problem of national concern.

The availability of obscene literature on magazine racks has prompted verbal and written protests from individuals and groups throughout the country.



Arthur W. Scurlock, Jr.

The small group of 87 teenagers, age 12 through 18, their enthusiasm fired by response already made to their campaign, have achieved some remarkably far-reaching results.

Under the leadership of the church youth director, Arthur W. Scurlock, Jr., of 1112 Geneva-av, and with the encouragement of their pastor, Rev. Mabel Rife Whipple, the group opened its carefully-planned attack in September.

Since then they have sent letters to the 520 churches in Columbus and Central Ohio, requesting cooperation in the form of sermons on the subject, and committees to aid the project.

The group has also sent petitions to each church. These names will, eventually, be sent to magazine publishers.

Columbus Mayor Ralston W. Westlake has offered his support to the program in the form of a proclamation declaring Nov. 4 to 10 as the week for a concentrated drive against obscene literature.

Many ministers will present sermons on the subject this Sunday.

Among encouraging responses received by the Brown Road youth group is a letter from Dr. George W. Crane, promising a column on the subject in the near future.

The hoped-for, ultimate end of the campaign will be an inter-denominational standing committee in Columbus, designed to educate the public on the matter, and to offer recommendations.

Inspiration for the project came from the International Christian Endeavor Society, with offices at 1221 E. Broad-st. The society suggested a three-fold program of service to individual churches, recommending social reform, patriotism and community service.

The Brown Road project will be entered in the international awards program, next February.

Eastmoor High To Receive TB Chest X-Rays

Eastmoor High School students, personnel and personnel from surrounding schools will have a chance to get free Christmas Seal chest X-rays from Nov. 7 through Nov. 8, the Tuberculosis Society announced.

All students over 15 are eligible for the chest X-rays which are required by the Columbus Board of Education. The cruiser visits each city high school every three years to provide each student with one chest X-ray during his high school experience.

The cruiser will operate from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Personnel from the following area schools will be X-rayed from 3:35 to 4:30 p.m.: Broadleigh, Berwick, East Columbus, Fairmoor and Shepard.

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Show To Salute WWI Veterans

Veterans of World War I will be honored by Lawrence Welk, in a tribute planned for his Veterans Day Show Saturday evening, Nov. 10.

Louis B. Roberts, adjutant of Capital City Barracks, 461, World War I Veterans, received the news in a letter from Welk.

Life is as a slate where all sins are written: from time to time we rub the sponge of repentance over it, in order to begin to sin anew. — George Sand.

WELCOME WAGON

Veterans Day Dinner Set

The Robert Dutro Post 486, American Legion, and Auxiliary will sponsor a dinner in honor of Veterans' Day at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Groveport Presbyterian Church. Commander Howard Hanstein will preside. The Auxiliary president, Elizabeth Miller, will also be present.

Guests will include the district first vice-commander, Charles Kaiser, and district asst.-adjutant, Ollie Goodall. A Girl Stater and Boy Stater are invited along with their families, and each will give a talk on their experiences.

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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FAIRMOOR ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 972 Beechwood-rd, Felix O. Coyle, pastor — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic service; 6:30 p.m., youth meeting; 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, family night.

BAPTIST

EAST BAPTIST CHURCH, 4295 E. Broad-st, Francis T. McCarty, pastor — 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Baptist evening fellowship.

PINE HILLS BAPTIST, (affiliated with GARB), meeting at Woodcrest School, 5021 E. Livingston-av. Rev. George Meyers, Pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship; 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

WHITEHALL BAPTIST, 392 Maplewood, Willard Jarvis, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EAST LIVINGSTON BAPTIST, 1362 E. Livingston-av, Rev. Warren E. Jackson, pastor — Meets in Walnut Ridge High School. Sunday worship and church school, 10 a.m.

REYNOLDSBURG BIBLE MISSION BAPTIST (affiliated with GARB) located on S. Taylor-rd, Reynoldsburg; pastor, Llewyin Thompson. Morning worship at 9 a.m. and evening services 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Weekday prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

CHRIST THE KING, 2885 East Livingston Ave. Leo G. Brehm, pastor. Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Days 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

HOLY SPIRIT, 4363 East Broad St.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4185 East Main St.

NORTON CHURCH OF CHRIST, 441 Yearling Rd., Phillip Ling, pastor. Sunday School 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY

SCOTTWOOD COMMUNITY, Scottwood at Colburg-rd, Earl G. Ross, pastor — Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; children's chapel, nursery and worship, 10:30 a.m.

SOUTH SIDE COMMUNITY, 1134 Evergreen-rd, David Coyler, minister -worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (DISCIPLES)

EAST COLUMBUS CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 3147 E. Fifth-av., Dr. "Bro. Joe" Belcastro, Pastor — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m. morning worship and communion

EPISCOPAL

ST. EDWARDS EPISCOPAL, 214 Fairway, J. W. Moody, Vicar — Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; morning worship, church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

E.U.B. CHURCH OF WHITEHALL, 4465 Erna Rd. Sunday School 9:30; Worship 10:30.

WHITEHALL EUB, 4468 Erna-rd, Kenneth E. Wrightsel, pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

JEWISH

AGUDAS ACHIM, 2747 East Broad St. Samuel W. Rubenstein, Rabbi. Rabbi Services daily 7 a.m. and sunset; Saturday 9 a.m.

EAST LIVINGSTON AMERICAN BAPTIST, meets at Walnut Ridge High School, 4641 E. Livingston-av, Warren E. Jackson, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, 5419 E. Broad St., Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, rabbi; Robert A. Rothman, assistant rabbi — Services Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN, 2314 East Main St. (Bexley), C. H. Lange and Richard Sutter pastors. Worship 8:45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod), Services in Etna Rd. School, Whitehall) John K. Wisch, pastor. Sunday School and adult Bible class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN, 730 Collingwood-av, David R. Risch, pastor — 8:30 and 11 a.m., worship service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

GOOD SHEPHARD LUTHERAN, 311 N. Merkle. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship 8:30 11 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1525 Crestwood, Paul E. Redlich, Sunday School and nursery at the pastor

REFORMATION LUTHERAN, 1336 S. Hamilton-rd, Olen A. Peters, pastor — 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school.

METHODIST

BEXLEY METHODIST CHURCH, E. Broad and S. Cassingham, Dr. Hiram Chester Weld, pastor; Victor Stoner, associate minister.

CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH, Scottwood and Zettler-rds, James H. McCormack, Minister — Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.;

EASTVIEW METHODIST CHURCH Josephus and Rose Rd., James E. Foster, Minister — 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., worship.

SHEPARD METHODIST CHURCH, 2260 East Fifth Avenue, Marvin Bean, Minister. 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, worship.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH, 2007 East 6th St., Rev. William E. Ballinger, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening services, 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

SHEPARD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 2271 East 5th Ave., Edward K. Rickey, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Youth Group 6:30 p.m., Evangelical Services, 7:30; Wednesday: Prayer

NAZARENE, 745 Yearling Rd., Clarence W. Brown, pastor Sunday School, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; junior church, 10:30, Young People's, 6:45 p.m., evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

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BROOKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 2685 East Livingston Avenue, Keith Conning, Pastor — Sunday School and worship services, 8:30, 9:50, 11:00 a.m.; Presbyteens, 6:30 p.m.; Tuxis, 7 p.m.; Young Adults, 7:30 p.m.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 3100 East Broad St., Robert J. Butz, minister — Services and Sunday School, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

FAIRMOOR UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 360 South James Rd. Donald R. Morris, pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m.

SHADY LANE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4095 East Livingston (at Elaine), J. Mervin Hess, pastor.

CALVIN UNITED, 2900 Winchester-rd, Harrison A. Gruenler, Minister — 9:30 a.m., Bible School; 10:45 a.m., worship.

MISCELLANEOUS

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH, 780 Westphal Ave., Charles Gossett, pastor: Services, 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., youth services 6 p.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

It's old-fashioned to think that thrift means hoarding money. Thrift means getting the most out of life. Learn to spend your time wisely, buy things with careful thought, save regularly, waste nothing —thrift leads to good living.

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Our Nation faces a serious threat of communism just off our shores. At the same time within our nation, they are seeking to undermine our faith in God. There are many sayings and expressions going around in our country that are communist inspired. In order to prevent "parroting" these sayings, that weaken our nation... attend church regularly, and study God's word so that the truth is more easily recognized.

"Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil."



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Walnut Heights Baptist Church (SBC)
1660 Lattimer Dr.
Rev. Joseph F. Hunt
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus E. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

Foursquare Gospel Church
700 Bernhard Rd.
Rev. Dewey E. Morrow
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Youth — 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 P.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

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First Club Organized To Aid City's Needy



Leisure was the rarest luxury of all for pioneer women of early Columbus. Raising large families and doing most of their own housework under primitive conditions left few idle hours.

These women found the time always, though, to help someone less fortunate than themselves.

There was little social distinction in the village life and residents were mutually helpful, familiar with sorrow, sympathetic and quick to respond to a nighbor's need.

Columbus was one year old when its women joined to form the first organized philanthropic group, designed to systematically assist the poor, and the widows and orphans from the cholera year of 1833.

The Columbus Female Benevolent Society was organized Jan. 5, 1835 at the old Town Street Methodist Church. One hundred and seven members were on hand to adopt the constitution, drawn up by Mrs. John Patterson.

Mrs. James Hoge was the first president; Mrs. E. W. Sehon, vice-president; Mrs. Noah H. Swayne, treasurer, and Mary Kelly, later to become Mrs. James L. Bates, secretary.

Board of managers included Mrs. William M. Awl, Mrs. Demas Adams, Mrs. Ralph Osborn, Mrs. Moses Jewett, Mrs. Samuel Crosby, Mrs. John Bailhache, Mrs. Benjamin Blake, Mrs. Joseph Ridgeway, Jr., Mrs. D. Woodbury and Mrs. A. Van Horn.

At the first business meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Demas Adams, visiting committees for each of the city's three wards were appointed. Mrs. John Patterson and Mrs. N. H. Swayne were named to the purchasing committee, to buy cloth to be fashioned into clothing for distribution to the poor.

Incorporated by an act of the legislature Mar. 5, 1838, the society is still actively engaged in its original purpose of assisting orphans, and women and children in need.

The need for a free education for orphans and children of the poor was apparent the first year the society was in operation, and an auxiliary group was formed for that purpose n 1836.

The following year Alfred Kelley donated a lot for a schoolhouse on the east side of Fourth-st, between Oak and State-sts, later the site of the YWCA residence hall.

A brick building was constructed on the location and the first free school in Columbus was operated there until it was replaced by public schools. The land and building was later sold for $500 and the money invested with interest for the society's benefit.

The Industrial School, organized by the Hannah Neil Mission in 1855, was transferred to the Benevolent Society in 1870. The school was for poor children conducted each Saturday morning with lessons in plain sewing, morals, cleanliness and manners, given by volunteer teachers. Lessons were accompanied by gifts of shoes or clothing.

Another branch, the Dorcas Committee, was organized in 1876, to collect and distribute used and new clothing, and furniture to families recommended by the society's visitors.

Both activities were discontinued when other organizations took over the work, and domestic science became a part of public school curriculum.

William G. Deshler, Jan. 5, 1887, in remembrance of his mother, established the Betsy Green Deshler Fund to aid widows and spinsters with a gift of $1000.

And Sept. 26 of the same year he established the Kate Deshler Hunter Fund with a gift of $33,000 "to aid women in the perils of childbirth," as a memorial for his daughter who had died in childbirth at 33 years.

Under provisions of the trust, $1000 from the fund's income was to be added to the principal every year until the fund reached $100,000.

This committee of the society is still active, providing layettes and, in some cases, help with hospitalization and milk. Chairman is now Mrs. Robert M. Inglis.

After the death of Mrs. Hunter's only child, Deshler Hunter, William Deshler again established a fund of $17,000 to aid crippled children. The fund was to be increased by $500 every year until it reached $50,000.

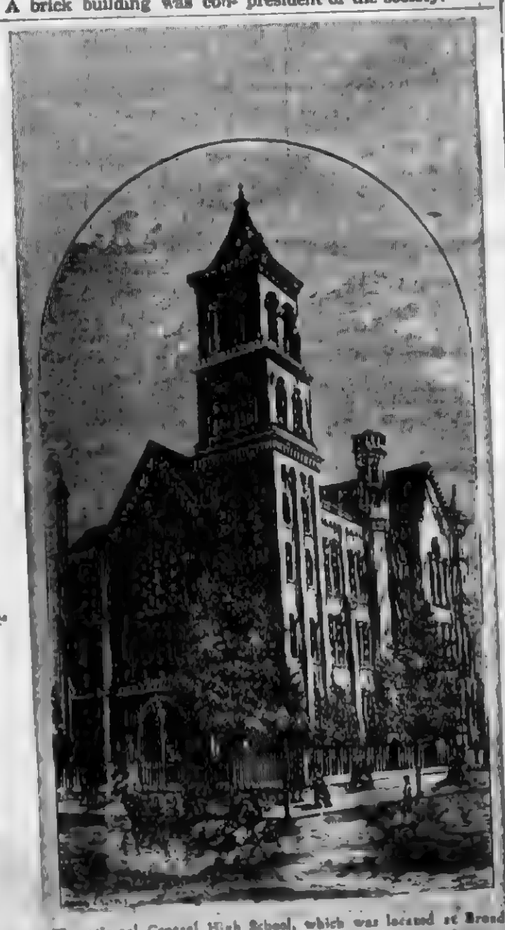
Income from this is still used for that purpose. A committee now headed by Mrs. R. J. Woodward distributed aid to handicapped children from birth to age 14.

Other gifts to the Benevolent Society have been invested to provide funds for the group's projects.

William Deshler, the society's most generous patron, gave the society its fourth deed of trust in 1894, when an addition of $25,000 was made to the Betsy Green Deshler fund. Of this, $10,000 was to be used for the purchase of a site and the construction of a home for the society.

And the next year, on the society's 40th anniversary, its present home at 40 S. Washington-av, was opened.

Mrs. Calvin C. Lyon is now president of the society.



The original Central High School, which was located at Broad and Sixth Streets, was opened in 1861.

CITY'S FIRSTS HIGH SCHOOL

COLUMBUS ORIGINAL High School, located at Broad and Sixth, was opened in 1861.



HIGH STREET SPANNED BY ARCHES HALF A CENTURY AGO

ONLY THE CLOCK on the right looks familiar in this street scene of High-st, south from Town-st in 1909. Great steel arches spanning the streets made Columbus known as "The Arch City."

First Darbydale School Built In 1838 For $77.75

Darbyhill Schoolhouse, the first of three schools to be built at the northeast corner of Norton and London-Lockbourne-rd, was built by residents of Darbydale in 1838.

The sum of $77.75, unbelievably inadequate by today's building cost standards, was raised for the school's construction.

A homemade, paper-backed book, Board of Education meeting minutes, contains information on the school's founding and notes on its equipment.

The book, now in the possession of Mrs. Parmer Norton, 9175 London-Lockbourne-rd, was preserved by Mary Norton, aunt of the late Parmer Norton.

The board contracted on Sept. 8, 1838, with Thomas Borland, also referred to as "Thomas Boilan" in the book, to furnish materials and build a schoolhouse 18 by 20 feet of hewn white oak logs.

It was to front on London-Lockbourne-rd, have a lap shingle roof and four 12-light windows. The building was to be completed by Dec. 1 of the same year.

It was not until April, 1839, however that the little paper-backed book notes that Borland was paid the $77.75 for his work.

James W. Booker, hired Dec. 3, 1838, to teach the school, contracted to teach for three months, five days a week, 22 days a month for the sum of $20 a month.

Three-month school terms, taught by the same teacher, were held in 1839 and 1840.

School board members were Thomas Borland (or Boilan), James Lukens and treasurer, Joseph Morgan, and clerk, Jonathon Norton; grandfather of the late Palmer Norton.

Many of the early settlers of "Little Pennsylvania," as Darbydale was known until the late 1920s, came from Bucks County or Montgomery County in Pennsylvania.

The official count taken by the school board of Darbydale or Pennsylvania School-males" eligible for the school. Contributions or taxes for the school, which Mrs. Palmer surmisses may have been determined by the amount of land a man owned, varied from as it was sometimes called, 30 cents to $30, averaging was "18 males and 19 fe-about $1.50.

Items of expenditure in the treasured little book include "Paid to James Lukens for work at school house and finding blackboard — $2.50;" "62 cents for recording the deed at the beginning of that first school year in December, 1838, and 94 cents for bucket and ladle."

Harrisburg Is Founded In 1836

Harrisburg, founded in 1836 by Joseph Chenoweth, was from the beginning a bustling community of about 30 families. The village boasted two taverns, four stores, two doctors and a Methodist Church.

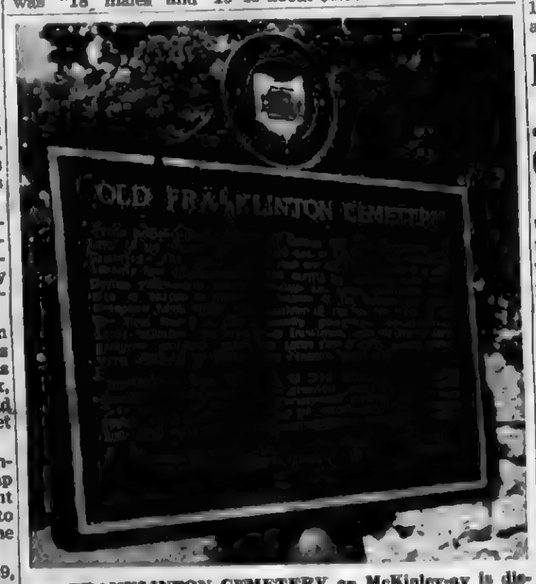
The settlement was originally Darby Cross Roads, and already had a postoffice. When Harrisburg was established the name of the postoffice was changed to correspond.

First postmaster, in 1828, was John Haines, who served until 1833 when he was succeeded by George Geiger. Abram Buckles followed in 1836, and Dr. T. Thompson in 1838.

In 1841, Henry Miller was appointed postmaster. He served for a short while, was replaced by J. Goelschius, and then Miller was re-appointed, all in the same year. He continued as postmaster until 1860.

Trustees, elected under an act of legislature in 1850-51, were Henry Miller, J. Chenoweth, O. T. Curry, L. W. Seifert and George W. Helmick.

J. Helmick, first mayor of the village from 1851 to 1854, ws succeeded by J. Seeders in 1855, and Helmick once more in 1856. George W. Helmick was mayor of Harrisburg in 1857-58.



FRANKLINTON CEMETERY on McKinley-av is distinguished by a memorial marker.

Cemetery Still Stands As Pioneers' Shrine

Enclosed by a rough stone wall and distinguished only by a memorial shaft and the remaining few crumbling, sandstone markers, Franklinton's first cemetery passes almost unnoticed in busy Columbus.

The two and a half acre tract on McKinley-av, west of Sandusky-st was the gift of Lucas Sullivant to Franklinton for a church and burial ground in 1811.

Pioneers in the settlement came by horseback to attend church services on Sunday, and to bury their dead.

Today, the 200 graves, most of them indistinguishable from their surroundings, are encircled by an abandoned railroad bed, industry and decay.

Lucas Sullivant was among the town's settlers who were buried in the plot. He and many others were later removed to Greenlawn Cemetery.

Some of the remaining gravestones have been washed blank by time and weather.

A few of the poetic epitaphs are still visible.

The marker of a niece of Col. Robert and Elizabeth Culbertson is inscribed with "Why, lovely friend, indulge that tear? Why, trembling, view my dark abode? Though you with me must molder here; yet faith can wing the soul to God."

The two daughters of the Culbertsons, Kezia Brotherton who died in 1811 and Margaret Keller still have readable gravestones.

The gravestone of Mrs. Rebecca Smith, daughter of Andrew and Esther Culbertson, records she was born Sept. 28, 1798 and died Feb. 7, 1828.

Others markers are for Irvin Domigan, William and Sarah Domigan's son, who died at the age of one year, seven months, 17 days, and James W., son of J. R. and R. A. O'Harra, who died Feb. 10, 1852, age 14 years.

Another marker names Margaret, wife of Bartley Boyd O'Harra and daughter of Jas. O'Harra. Died July 18, 1749, age 41 years. Her birthdate, 1708, is the earliest of all the remaining gravestones.

Soldiers of the War of 1812 are probably buried in the plot. Six of the soldiers of Gen. William Henry Harrison, stationed in Franklinton in the summer of 1813 before their march to Ft. Meigs near Toledo, died in the settlement and are believed to be buried in Franklinton Cemetery.

By Civil War days Franklinton was headed into disuse as an active burial plot. The memorial shaft was erected by the West Side Board of Trades in 1931.

The shrine to the pioneers is open for anyone to visit.

Present County Lines Set In '51

Originally, Franklin County extended from Lake Erie to the northern limits of what is now Cross County, and contained the land on which Toledo is built.

By deductions due to the forming of counties and by some additions, its present boundaries were determined in 1851.

OHIO GLASS

From 1815, the last year of the War of 1812, until the Civil War, Ohio glass, blown or molded in Mantua, Ravenna, Kent and Zanesville, became popular American household wares.

1812 WAR CASUALTIES

In the 72 battles and skirmishes of the War of 1812 fought 150 years ago, 65 American officers and nearly 2,000 enlisted men were killed in action.

Rival Towns Join To Form Groveport

Two rival villages, one on the east bank of the canal and the other on the west bank, were consolidated into Groveport in 1846-47.

The western portion was laid out as a town by Jacob B. Wert in 1843, and named Wert's Grove. And in February of the following year, the eastern section was laid out and named Rarey's Port by William Rarey.

The Hocking Branch of the Ohio Canal divided the two until visitors and residents, protesting the bother and bewilderment, insisted on a consolidation.

Grove Port, last half of the two names, was selected, and Legislature incorporated the town.

Groveport was a business center during the ten years from 1848 to 1858, with several stores, groceries and shops, four or five churches and three doctors.

Its population in 1850 was 438.

First Councilmen after the town was incorporated were Samuel Sharp, E. M. Dutton, J. P. Bywaters, C. J. Stevenson and William Mitchell.

A. Shoemaker was first mayor of the town in 1847, and others following were, Henry Long, 1848 to '49; A. P. Thompson, 1850 to '51; E. W. Edwards, 1852.

Jeremiah White, 1853 to 1854; T. P. Thompson, 1855 to 1856; N. Steel, 1857 and L. Sarber, 1858.

Jacob B. Wert, one of the rival founders, became the first postmaster when the post office was established, and held the post for four years.

Edward Gares served as postmaster until 1854, and Samuel Sharp until 1858.

Hard, Creative Tasks Part Of Homemaking

The phrase, "... women's work is never done," might well have been coined in early Franklinton.

And in addition to plenty of hard work, pioneer homemaking called for courage — enough to rout wild animals out of their home and live in constant dread of Indians, the strength to live in lonely isolation, an unbounded faith in a dream of the future, and a goodly portion of common sense.

Many of the brides who, with their husbands, came to the wilderness to found a city, were mere girls, 20 and under. Some were gentlewomen from comfortable, even luxurious homes, schooled in fine needlework, music and the arts.

Here they found no roads or bridges, no doctor, no school or church, and no postal system.

The homesick bride had to join with others to pay someone to carry their mail by horseback to Chillicothe. And postage was not prepaid, so if there was no ready cash to pay the carrier for the mail he brought back, the precious letters had to be forfeited.

Their homes were rude houses of tree trunks, their beds were poles with mattresses of wild grasses, and their furniture, stationary tables and benches.

Round logs were notched and chinked with wooden blocks and stone for the cabins, and the chimney was constructed of crossed wooden strips daubed with clay, forming a large fireplace at the base.

The roof was of clapboards five or six feet long, held with stones or poles since there were no nails. Deerskin scraped thin or greased paper was used for windows.

Women's lives, difficult and demanding, were filled with the necessary absorbing, creative occupations now forever a part of the past.

Since even the most necessary items of daily living were made scarce and expensive by tedious, slow transportation from as far away as Pittsburgh, a woman's family was entirely dependent upon her efforts and ingenuity for their health, food, clothing and general well-being.

Every step in the preparation of food and clothing from raw materials, soap-making, candle-making and nursing, making a home and raising a family were hers.

Flax fiber was spun, woven and bleached, and made into sewing thread and linen.

Sheep's wool was washed, picked, carded, spun, scoured and woven, for flannel and linsey, blankets and yarn.

Dyes were made from the bark and hulls of butternuts, Walnut trees and herbs.

And all this before garments were cut and sewn by hand!

Deerskins were laboriously prepared, washed, smoked and finally colored with ochre rubbed in with a pumice. The leather was used for buckskin suits, gloves and moccasins.

A buckskin suit over a flax shirt was the usual dress for man. The hunting shirt was made with a cape around the shoulders and a skirt nearly to the knees, fringed and belted.

Women's gowns were of linsey woolsey, or a mixture of linen and cotton striped with copperas, butternut and indigo, and worn with a homespun belt and cowhide shoes.

The spinning wheel was in constant use. As late as 1820 there were only two cotton factories in the entire state. Bu there were more than 10,000 private looms and hundreds of spindles.

And in these days of packaged, pre-cooked and frozen food, it taxes the imagination to picture pioneer cooking. Even salt was scarce and expensive and, with the nearest mill as far away as Chillicothe, corn had to be boiled whole or ground in a hand mill. Soda was made at home as well as butter and cheese.

Baking was done by spreading dough on a clean board and placing it in front of the fireplace.

But game was abundant, and turkeys, geese and ducks as well as whole pigs were hung before the fire and roasted. Chickens and smaller fowls, dipped in butter, were broiled on a grid over the coals.

And homey delicacies included a pudding sauce of thick cream, sweetened with maple syrup.

Food was not preserved by canning, so fruit was dried in the hot summer sun for use during winter months.

And as the years brought a few refinements to the settlement—stores, a school and a minister, doctors and the beginning of roads and postal service, these indomitable women turned their attention to community projects.

The establishment of the churches, the organization of societies to aid those less fortunate than themselves, and the introduction of arts and cultural interests to the town captured their creative efforts.

Fisher's Sawmill Supplied Lumber For Early Homes

The immense trees of oak, walnut, beech, sycamore, chestnut, ash, gum and many others, found by Franklin County settlers on the upland and especially in the river and creek valleys, were the source of timber for their homes.

A sawmill on the east river bank, operated by Michael Fisher, supplied much of this lumber.

Fisher, one of the pioneer settlers on the west bank, south of the forks of the Scioto and Whetstone (Olentangy) came to Ohio in 1799 from Hardy County, Va.

He and his wife, Sarah Petty Fisher, located first at the bend on the west side of the river, and later bought 600 acres across the Scioto from John Dill.

In order to best utilize the timber on his tract, Fisher purchased a sawmill, located it close to the river bank and for many years cut and sawed lumber for the construction of homes.

When the feeder canal from Columbus to Lockbourne was built, the sawmill had to give way to make room for the canal bed.

A frequent candidate for office, Fisher was an early justice of the peace in Hamilton Township.

He died at his home in 1824, and his wife died in 1843.

PERRY'S VICTORY

An American fleet commanded by Oliver H. Perry near Put-in-Bay in Lake Erie during the War of 1812 was the first in history to defeat an English squadron.

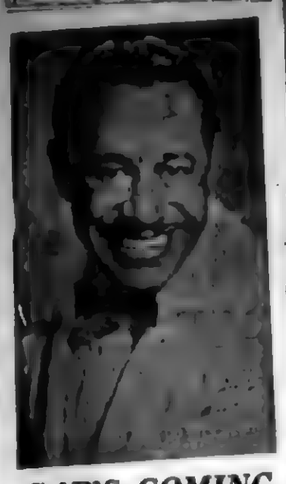


INN IS FAMOUS FOR CENTURY

FOUR-MILE HOUSE, four miles west of High-st, on Broad-st, was among the most famous inns in the west for 100 years.

NOV 1962

AMUSEMENTS



CAB'S COMING

CAB CALLOWAY will appear in the featured entertainment at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, when the Harlem Globetrotters meet the Atlantic Sea Gulls on the basketball court. Tickets are on sale at Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High-st.

1961 Singer Of Year . . .
Teresa Orantes
Will Appear At Capital University Tuesday, Nov. 13
(Tickets—Office of Public Information)

Another
AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

Mexican Critics Loved Her; She'll Be At Cap Nov. 13

It has been said that they never build statues to critics but the south-of-the-border variety has called Teresa Orantes "a girl who displays outstanding vocal projection . . . solid technique . . . precise intonation," and that's good enough for Capital University.



Miss Ovantes

Miss Orantes, the soprano from El Salvadore, Central America, has been booked as the featured guest artist in the second of Capital's Concert-Lecture Series.

She will perform in Mees Hall Tuesday, (Nov. 13) at 8 p.m. Her 17 vocal selections include compositions by Handel, Vivaldi, Schubert, Wolf and Debussy, plus a group of Spanish numbers.

The talented songstress has appeared as soloist with the National Symphony orchestras of El Salvador and Mexico and has performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and at the Bach Festival of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Ticket information may be obtained by writing the Office of Public Information, Capital University, Columbus 9, or by phoning BE. 5-8611, Ext. 23.

• Noticed in passing that rumors about a former car show room at S. Fifth and E. Broad turning into a night club must be true. Sign outside now says Tommy Henrich's Steak House. Nothing else on this yet.

• Frank Sinatra, who opens at Loew's Ohio Nov. 8 in "The Manchurian Candidate," checked into a hospital . . . says he's concerned about his throat. A top singing instructor in New York says a good vocal coach could cure him and added that Frankie has been going at it wrong for the last 15 years and that he never really learned to take care of his singing equipment. Incidentally George Axelrod, who adapted "The Manchurian Candidate" for the screen, had a string of Broadway smashes until his "Goodbye, Charlie" bombed out in 1959. Asked if pans by critics taught him a lesson, he replied: "No. Failure never helps anybody. It sent me back to my analyst, shook me up for a while and it took me a year before I could write anything again."



Frankie

Art Exhibit Set

Mary Bingnam, well-known local artist formerly of Michigan, will present an exhibit of her work Sunday, Nov. 11, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Sara Carr Art Studio, 209 S. High-st.

Mrs. Bingnam, who is expected to show predominately landscapes, will have a variety of her paintings on exhibit. The public is invited.



WHEN TWO MEN get together to drown their sorrows, the situation is hilarious. Taking part in this scene from Strollers production of "The Male Animal" is Gary Waldhorn (standing) who plays Professor Tommy Turner. Sitting in a trance is Jerome Lacher, who portrays Michael Barnes. The show is dated Nov. 14-17.

Strollers To Present 'Male Animal'

The Strollers first dramatic production of the season, "The Male Animal," will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 14 through Saturday, Nov. 17 in University Hall at OSU.

Tickets are $1.25 and may be purchased from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Mershon Auditorium Box Office, reserved by calling Mershon at CY. 3-2354, or purchased at the door.

"The Male Animal" was written by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, both former residents of Columbus and graduates of Ohio State.

The story evolves around Tommy Turner, an English professor at OSU and takes place during Homecoming weekend when mighty Michigan is about to invade Ohio Stadium.

"The Male Animal" has all the ingredients of a great Thurber play, but a comedy with serious implications. It is certainly a play that should live up to the Stroller tradition of fine quality.

National Ballet Is Top-Level Artistry

The National Ballet of Canada appearing at Mershon Auditorium tonight (Thursday), 8 p.m., is now in its 11th year.

Many critics have indicated it's destined to become one of the world's great resident ballet companies.

Lois Smith is a prima ballerina with the company and is just one example of the fine talent boasted by the group.

It has been headed by Celia Franca, formerly of London's famed Sadler Wells Ballet Company.

The company, now grown to 80 members from its meager beginning of 23 dancers, has already received highest critical acclaim all over the North American continent.

'J.B.' Is Ready

"J.B.", Archibald MacLiesh's pulitzer prize-winning fable of Job in modern times — A play which seeks to answer the profound questions of the universe — will be presented Saturday and Sunday evenings, Nov. 10 and 11, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 82 E. 16th-av. Tickets at the door.

THE BIG TEN . . .

Once again "Big Girls Don't Cry" by the 4 Seasons leads the WVKO Top Ten Tuneday. Remaining top tunes include:

2, "Untie Me" (The Tams); 3, "Don't Hang Up" (The Orlons); 4, "I Left My Heart In San Francisco (Tony Bennett); 5, "Keep Your Hands Off My Baby" (Little Eva); 6, "What Kind Of Fool Am I?" Sammy Davis, Jr.); 7, "He's A Rebel" (The Crystals); 8, "Love Me Tender" (Rchard Chamberlain); 9, "Return To Sender" (Elvis Presley) and 10, "Next Door To An Angel" (Neil Sedaka).

"Go-Discovery" record is "The 2,000 Pound Bee" by the Ventures. "Go-Album" this week is "You Belong To Me" done by the Dupreas.

NIGHT LIFE



THURSDAY, NOV. 8
MERSHON — 8 p.m., National Ballet of Canada (Great Artist Series).
LOEW'S OHIO — 12 noon, 2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p.m., opening of "Manchurian Candidate" with Frank Sinatra, Janet Leigh and Laurence Harvey. No admittance after start of feature.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9
BATTELLE — 8:30 p.m., lecture by Sir Anthony Wedgwood-Benn on "World Affairs 1963." **BRYSON ART GALLERY** — Exhibition by Erwin F. Hebner on display. No admission charge. **BENNY KLEIN'S** — Internationally-known jazz artist Teddie Wilson performing nightly this week along with Tara, oriental dancer.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10
ART GALLERY — Controversial exhibit "Recent Painting USA: The Figure" on display in museum of modern art. **VETERANS MEMORIAL**, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., last night to see "My Fair Lady" with Ronald Drake and Caroline Dixon. **WESLEY FOUNDATION**—8 p.m., "J.B" opens for two-night stand.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11
WORLD THEATER — 2 and 4 p.m., opera "Faust" presented in Grand Opera Film Festival. **WLW-C** —9p.m., Danny Kaye and Lucille Ball do a special version of the twist on "The Danny Kaye Show" in color. Pre-empts "Bonanza."

SUNDAY, NOV. 12
BEXLEY THEATER — 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., opera "Faust" presented in Grand Opera Film Festival. **WLW-C, TV-4** — 10 p.m. David Brinkley examines the plight of Algerian refugees trying to make a new life in France, and the tempo of the average American tourist in London, in his "Journal" color series.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13
CAPITAL UNIVERSITY — 8 p.m., soprano Teresa Orantes in Concert-Lecture Series appearance, Mees Hall. **JAI LAI** — 1421 Olentangy River-rd, musical styles of Greene and Ilse still entertaining nightly.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14
VETS MEMORIAL — 8:30 p.m., Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Evan Whallon conducting with duo pianists Robert and Gaby Casadesus. **OHIO STATE** — 8 p.m., opening of "The Male Animal" by Strollers in University Theater. Runs until Nov. 17. **UNIVERSITY THEATER**—8 p.m., Strollers open with "Male Animal."

'High Seas' Will Do TV

"The High Seas" Glee Club of the Ohio State University Navy ROTC, will sing a "South Pacific Medley" and "The Navy Hymn" on TV 4's "Jack Denton Show" Friday, Nov. 9, at 9 a.m.

The 24-member choir is directed by Midshipman Dennis Groves.

The choir will appear the night of Nov. 9 at a meeting of the Reserve Officers Association at Columbus General Depot.

Casadesus Duo Will Appear In Concert At Vets

Duo pianists Robert and Gaby Casadesus will appear with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The husband and wife team have been acclaimed as France's leading pianists. Both are members of families that boast of many musicians.

The couple will perform the Casadesus Concerto for two pianos. Robert Casadesus will perform the Beethoven Concerto No. 4 for piano and orchestra.

Evan Whallon will conduct the symphony orchestra in the Mozart Overture to the "Magic Flute," and the Tchaikovsky Little Russian Symphony No. 2.

Tickets may be obtained at the symphony orchestra office, 55 E. State-st, CA. 4-7774.

Independents Set 'Hey, Doc!'

The Independent Players will present "Hey, Doc!," a home-town-conceived period play, Nov. 16-17 in the Mohawk Junior High School auditorium.

John Allen is the over-all conductor and director, assisted by Glenn Bittner. The show was written by Bittner, along with Ed Graham and Ed King.

'Rigoletto' Dated

New York City Opera Company will bring Verdi's "Rigoletto" to Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15. The company not only presents the works of the classic composers, Mozart, Verdi, Puccini, etc., but it has given opera lovers an opportunity to hear the works of contemporary writers.



NEIGHBORHOOD BILL

DON MURRAY and Christine Kaufmann crawl through a tunnel in this escape scene from MGM's "Escape From East Berlin" dated at the neighborhood theatres. It'll run until Nov. 10 at the Eastern, Esquire, Markham, Clinton, University, Boulevard, 17th Ave. Drive In, Livingston, East Side Drive In and W. Fifth theatres. It runs from Nov. 11 to 13 at the State and Beechwold movie houses.

OSU Taking Orders For 'The Crucible'

Mail orders for the second production of the 1962-63 season — "The Crucible" — of the OSU Theatre will be accepted beginning next Monday, Nov. 12.

Dates of the play, written by Arthur Miller, are Nov. 27 to Dec. 1.

"The Crucible" is an exciting and melodramatic retelling of the historic witchcraft trials in Salem, Mass., in 1962.

Orders should be mailed to OSU Theatre Box Office, 154 North Oval-dr, Columbus 10, with a stamped self-addressed envelope for return of tickets.

INSURED SAVINGS
OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Where Friends Meet and Treat
AT THE MIDWEST'S FINEST DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT . . . AND SANDWICH SHOP
CURB SERVICE 4484 East Main St.
EMIL'S
Enjoy Pastries from Our Own Bake Shop and Delicious Dinners That Are Popularly Priced.
OPEN 24 HRS.
For Carryout Service
CALL BE. 1-7556

DANNY KAYE SHOW
WITH SPECIAL GUEST STAR LUCILLE BALL
SUNDAY — 9:00 P.M. In Color
Tops In Comedy . . . TV-4

The Pub
Steak House
38 W. Gay
CA. 1-5058

FOR A TREAT AFTER THE GAME

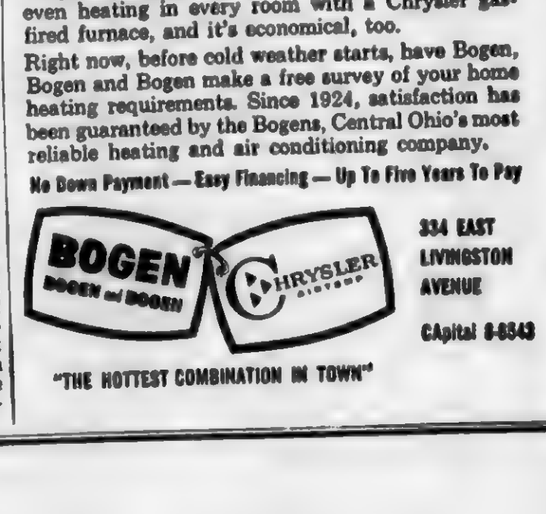


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100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS—not made from frozen meat—but top quality beef ground fresh daily. McDonald's Hamburgers are served hot off the grill on toasted buns—the way you like 'em best!
CRISP GOLDEN BROWN FRENCH FRIES—cut from choice #1 Idaho potatoes — prepared to your taste and served piping hot. You never had them so good!
TRIPLE-THICK DAIRY SHAKES—smooth and creamy—the good old-fashioned kind made just right!

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Ask for full details today!
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501 North Main Street, Marion, Ohio

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S. R. WEAVER
FURNACE CO.
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BR. 9-4400



Get Set For Solid Comfort Now With A New Chrysler Gas-Fired Furnace From BOGEN HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING
Enjoy easy, comfortable living all winter long with Chrysler automatic heating. You'll get wonderful, even heating in every room with a Chrysler gas-fired furnace, and it's economical, too.
Right now, before cold weather starts, have Bogen, Bogen and Bogen make a free survey of your home heating requirements. Since 1924, satisfaction has been guaranteed by the Bogens, Central Ohio's most reliable heating and air conditioning company.
No Down Payment — Easy Financing — Up To Five Years To Pay
BOGEN and BOGEN / CHRYSLER
334 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE
CApital 8-8343
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1580 ON AM DIAL
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94.7 ON FM DIAL



IN 'INVALID'

REGINA KING, 2866 Ruhl-av, a senior at St. Mary's Of The Springs, plays Belise in the upcoming production of Moliere's comedy "The Imaginary Invalid" which will be presented in the Little Theatre of Erskine Hall on the St. Mary campus Nov. 17 and 18 at 8:15 p.m. Ticket reservations are available by phoning the college at CL. 2-2137.

Conducted Tours Available This Month To Cubs

Conducted one-hour tours of the Ohio State Museum pioneer exhibit rooms will be provided for Cub Scouts of the Columbus area during November, Monday through Friday, at 3:45 p.m.

The tour theme will correspond with the Cub Scout study of the month "Buckskin Pioneers."

Advance registration is required. Write the Education Department, Ohio State Museum, Columbus, or call AX. 9-1179, Ext. 51.

Attend Church Sunday!

CALL AX. 9-2121



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WOODY Says!

Four Reasons Why the '63 DODGES Are the "Dependables".
1—5 Year or 50,000 Mile Warranty.
2—Compact DODGE DART with Room and Comfort For a Family.
3—Standard Sized DODGE the Beautiful Way to go in the low PRICED FIELD.
4—Big Custom "880" Coming Soon.

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Home BE. 5-4260
1556 Coburg Rd.
West Side Motors Inc.
1350 W. Broad St.
BR. 4-8461

LOCAL DEATHS

KLUNK, William Albert, 82, of 256 S. Kellner-rd, died Monday, Nov. 5, in Mt. Carmel Hospital. Survived by wife, four sons, daughter, father. Requiem High Mass Wednesday in St. Catharine Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

BAKER, Ida C., 87, 942 Kenwick-rd, died Sunday, Nov. 4. Widow of Charles D. Survived by two daughters, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. . Service Wednesday in the Weir-Arend East Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

HANNAN, Edith, E., 77, of 1025 S. Hampton-av died Saturday, Nov. 3. Survived by three sons, two sisters, two brothers, 11 great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday in O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment, Obetz.

LAUT, Rose, 88, of 303 E. Main-st, died Friday, Nov. 2. Survived by two grandsons, nieces, nephews. Service Monday in Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, New Bremen.

MARKLE, Mrs. Barbara A., 23, of 626 Elaine-rd. Survived by husband, Charles L.; daughter, mother, brother, two grandmothers. Service will be 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, in the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment will be in Green Lawn.

REX, Peg, 49, of 145 Ashbourne-rd, died Sunday, Nov. 4. Survived by husband, Robert M.; son, daughter, mother, three sisters, two brothers. Service Tuesday in St. Alban Episcopal Church. Interment, Green Lawn, by Schoedinger.

BOBST, Lena May 79, of 515 Melrose-av, died Wednesday, Oct. 31. Survived by three sons, three daughters, sister, 12 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren. Service Saturday in O. R. Woodyard Co. Chapel. Interment, Fernwood.

COFFMAN, Mrs. Mary A., 70, of 382½ S. Ohio-av, died Wednesday, Oct. 31. Requiem High Mass Saturday in St. Patrick's Church. Interment, Newark. Local arrangements by O'Shaughnessy.

COCHENOUR, Walter E., 59, of 4719 E. Broad-st, died Wednesday, Oct. 31. Survived by wife, mother, two sons, two sisters, three brothers, four grandchildren. Service Saturday in Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

KNOWLTON, Arch, 70, of 854 College-av, died Wednesday, Oct. 31. Survived by wife, three sons, five grandchildren. Service Saturday in the Rutherford Funeral Home. Burial, New Marshfield, O.

Franchise Awarded To Love Realty

Art Amsler, president of Hancock Homes, Inc. of Findlay, has announced Love Realty Co., Columbus has been appointed exclusive representative for the north portion of Franklin County.

Don Spangler and Paul Love, brokers of Love Realty announced that several models will be placed in various section of this area. Hancock Homes has about 90 various models available. These are pre-engineered homes and built by local builders with custom finishing at the lowest price possible.

NOMA Slates Communications Clinic, Nov. 14

T. Frank Hardesty, nationally known business consultant, will conduct a "Communications Clinic," open to the public, Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Battelle Auditorium, 505 King-av.

How to be understood, visualize ideas, give information and instructions clearly will be some of the topics Hardesty will cover in his two-hour session.

This communication seminar is being sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of National Office Management Association. Tickets may be ordered by contacting Homer Clawson, Kauffman-Lattimer Co., 263 N. Front-st, 224-3141.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, Nov. 9, 7 P.M.
Loads of Good Furniture, Appliances and Miscellaneous Items.
EVERYONE WELCOME
BUCKEYE AUCTION
Open daily 9 to 6 p.m.
RETAIL SALES AT AUCTION PRICES.
2030 E. Livingston Ave.
235-7638

Building Permits Issued In Area

Harold Platt, 3130 E. Livingston-av, received a permit for a $9,000 addition to a concrete block building. R. E. Archambault is contractor.

Permit for a $85,000 one-story masonry building was issued to Frisch's Restaurant, 4775 E. Main-st. Vardussy Construction Co. is contractor.

R. E. Carey, 627 Beechwood-rd, Whitehall, was given a permit for frame addition and to move dwelling at 616 Beechwood-rd. Cost was estimated at $10,500.

Frank Andrews, 3069 Janwood-dr, received a permit for $12,500 concrete restaurant building at 678 S. Yearling-rd. Strayer, Inc. is contractor.

Hamburger Mark Of 2 Billion Set By White Castle

More than two billion White Castle hamburgers have been enjoyed by hamburger-hungry Americans, according to White Castle's Columbus District Manager B. L. Collins, 3030 Glenrich Parkway. The two-billionth 'burger came off a steaming griddle sometime Monday, Nov. 5, according to company statisticians, and the 41-year old chain celebrated by openings its 97th "Castle" on the same day in St. Paul, Minn.

Including the seven local "Castles," the Columbus-headquartered System operates a total of 97 hamburger specialty shops in 10 major metropolitan areas. The first of the little white eateries with the Medieval architecture in Columbus was opened in 1929. The present 97-unit network grosses well over $20,000,000 annually and employs 2600 people, 470 in Columbus, including those in the firm's home office and factories at 555 W. Goodale.

Attend Church Sunday!



COMBINE TALENTS IN RECORD

CHARLOTTE AND CURT DAVIS visited Columbus this past week and dropped in for a friendly chat with Mrs. Mildred Smith of Christian Book Store, 179 S. High-st., where they talked about their new record featuring the combined talents of the two. This is the first record featuring the contralto voice of Charlotte, accompanied on the organ by her husband, Curt. The record is now available at Christian Book Store.

Walnut Ridge High

by KEN MICK and BILL GEE

Chest X-Rays Will Be Taken Of Students On Nov. 9, 13, 14

Chest X-rays for students here will be given on Nov. 9, 13 and 14, at the school. All senior high students and all employes of the school must take the examination. Pupils may visit their private physicians for X-rays if this is preferred.

An assembly, to honor football and cross-country athletes, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 9 a.m. Coach Harry McKnight and Ralph Webster will present awards to members of the teams. Co-captains will also be named.

SCHOOL SNAPS: Walnut Ridge was a "Sabin On Sunday" station, Nov. 4. . . The first meeting of the senior class was held on Monday. . . The school was a voting place on Tuesday. . . The POD classes held a mock election on Tuesday. . . Preliminary class elections for seniors were held this week. . . November 11 to 17 is "National Education Week." . . PTA will meet Nov. 15.

Ex-President Of Letter Carriers To Be Honored

Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Nationwide Inn, Buckeye Branch 78 of the National Association of Letter Carriers will be host to the state association which will honor William C. Doherty, newly appointed ambassador to Jamaica.

Doherty has just retired after 21 years as president of the National Association of Letter Carriers and is the first person in history to be selected from the ranks of organized labor to be an American ambassador.

Doherty is a native Cincinnatian who, in 1941, was elected president of the union and held that position until Sept. 8, 1962 when he retired.

The 60 - year - old Doherty has been a vice president of the AFL-CIO since 1955 and was vice president of the American Federation of Labor from 1943 until the amalgamation with the CIO in 1955.

His effectiveness as a freedom fighter on a world-wide scale caused him to be invited by Gen. Lucius D. Clay in 1945 to assist in re-establishing a free trade union movement in Germany. In 1956 he was selected by President Eisenhower to be a member of the official party attending the inauguration of President Kuitscheck, of Brazil.

He and his wife, Gertrude, have nine children and 37 grandchildren.

The meeting Sunday will be from 2 to 6 p.m. and is open to Letter Carriers and Labor leaders from all over the state.

To Sponsor Open House

The 3d Battle Group, 2d United States Infantry invites the community to participate in an open house Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Whitehall Memorial Army Reserve Center, 721 Country Club-rd, Whitehall, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Headquarters A and combat support companies of 3d Battle Group, 2d Infantry stationed at the Whitehall Center have prepared displays of track and wheeled vehicles, small arms, medium and

Refreshments will be served from a field kitchen layout.

Navy Needs 25 To Achieve Goal

On Oct. 25 the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station in Columbus announced that in support of the president every effort would be expended to enlist 50 men from the Columbus area by Nov. 14. As of Nov. 2, it was half way to the goal, having had 25 young men sign up.

However, it still needs 25 more recruits. Those who enlist by Nov. 14 are assured of being home on leave by Christmas in a Navy uniform. All interested applicants should contact the U.S. Navy Recruiting Office at 80 E. Gay-st or Room 500 in the new Post Office at Gay and Marconi-blvd.

Otterbein Mothers Invited To Tea

Mrs. Ira O. Sanders, 2656 Coventry-rd will be hostess at a tea Nov. 12 for Columbus area mothers of students at Otterbein College.

Mrs. Lynn Turner, wife of the president of Otterbein, will be special guest.

Time was, we used to save for a rainy day. With a national abundance never before known in history, we now save for sunny days. Time was, thrift provided survival. Today thrift leads to good living.

Building—

(Continued from page 1)

will be ready for use by next summer."

Before construction can begin, council must give the "go ahead" and the caretaker's house must be moved.

"If we have to cut down on expenses somewhere," Mrs. Ziegler reported, "we will not construct an elaborate bath house. We will not cut down on the size of the pool."

Bonds of $100 have been issued to Bexley residents who receive no interest on their money but will receive pool membership at a reduced rate.

PEST CONTROL SERVICE
For Rats—Mice—Roaches
Professional pest control service for your home or place of business. Call us for all your pest control problems.



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"The service that cares"
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Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

HOME typist with 2 yrs. exp. desires steady typing at home. BE. 5-8129.

MAIN, E. 1672—Newly decorated 6-rm. ½ d'ble., mod., gas fnc., gar., adults, $90. 258-1408.

BEXLEY and Whitehall area, baby sitting, by the hour. CL. 2-4054.

POSTAL CLERKS' UNIT ARRANGES EUCHRE PARTY

Women's Auxiliary to Local 232, United Federation Postal Clerks, will hold its annual euchre party Friday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. at City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

Public is invited, and tickets may be obtained through Mrs. C. E. Wharton, HI. 4-5550, or at the door.

TWINS' MOTHERS TO HOLD BAZAAR

Mothers of Twins Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Dee Matheny, program chairman, has planned a bazaar with a variety of articles including doll clothes and baked goods.

Members and their guests are invited.

GRANT ALUMNAE DINNER, BAZAAR SLATED NOV. 15

Grant Hospital Alumnae Association will hold its 14th annual ham dinner and bazaar, Thursday, Nov. 15, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Baldwin Hall, 391 E. Town-st.

Tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door. Proceeds will go to student loan and equipment funds.

ACHBAR GROTTO AUXILIARY SETS PANCAKE SUPPER

Achbar Grotto Auxiliary will hold a pancake and sausage supper Saturday, Nov. 17, 4 to 8 p.m. at K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

Tickets are available from members or at the door. Public invited.

Reservations may be made with Marguerite Krebs at BR. 4-5011 or Ann Shilling, CL. 3-3362.

Juvenile Music Club Will Meet Saturday

Juvenile Division, Saturday Music Club, will meet Saturday, Nov. 10 at the home of Joy Wilke, 2223 Onandaga-dr.

Speaker Lynette Boyce's subject will be "The Composer Shubert." Musical program will be presented by Laura Lee Ensminger, Valerie Kontras, Wendy Seun, Jenifer Green, Donn Miller, Marcia Ward, Martha Hoffman and Jackie Miller.

Ordinary fact or more reality can never be the object of art. Illusion based upon truth is the secret of the fine arts.—Joubert

CLASSIFIED ADS

1—INFORMATION

Evelyn's Doll Hospital, Chatty Cathy Repaired 1789 Cordell Ave. AM. 3-6798

GLORINNE BEAUTY SALON Guaranteed Cold Wave $7.95 and up, Complete. BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

Santa Claus for hire Private Home, $3 to $5 Parties, $15-$25 Make reservations early — TR. 8-4690

"The Bible Answers" FAITH STIMULATING DISCUSSIONS WTVN-TV, Channel 6 10:00 A.M. Sunday

RODNEY . . . Don't forget to stop at Lowe Bros., Central Point, and pick up our Christmas decorations.

GIRL WANTS ride with another girl from Lockbourne and Refugee Rd. to Parsons and Bryden Rd. between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. HI. 3-5655.

WANT RIDE to Western Electric, 3:30 to 12 shift, from Calahan Rd., Hilltgate area. HI. 3-6798.

DRAPERIES, CUSTOM MADE BR. 4-3309

MAN driving to Florida, (West Coast), week of Nov. 18. Will take one or two, share ride and drive. BR. 4-1185.

2 LADIES want ride from Huber Home Add., Reynoldsburg, to downtown Columbus 5 days wk. Arrive downtown by 8 a.m. UN. 6-4166.

ALL OCCASION CATERING Unusual salad dressings, pastries, fruit cakes. Plan Parties and Brunches Now BE. 7-1543

Wake-Up Serv. 5-9 A.M. Sleep peacefully, let our call awaken you. $3 mo. 258-7620.

Refrigerators Refinished — $28.50 WE MATCH ANY COLOR Free Refrig. Loaner Service ABC AppHance Refinishers PICK-UP-DEL. 3-DAY SERV. BR. 9-9213

WANT RIDE between 7 a.m. and 7:20 a.m., Lattimer Dr. to Broad and Washington. BE. 8-7106.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: women's glasses with black frames, vicin. South Side, Sat., Nov. 3. Reward. Call HI. 4-8447.

2—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Tiger cat and kitten, N. Columbia nr. Maryland. Cl. 2-4247.

3—HELP WANTED

COLUMBUS Baby Sitting Service 866-3100

$100 Week Sales Route For ambitious married man with car. Neat appearance. Home every evening. HU. 6-6376.

Young Man for position in Circulation Department of suburban newspaper group. Real opportunity for advancement. Give background and experience, past jobs held, draft status, in letter to Jack Schluep, Circulation Manager, Hartley Newspapers, 3465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Reporter - Editor For One Of Our Suburban Papers MUST HAVE NEWSPAPER EXPERIENCE CAR NECESSARY NUMEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS For Details — Call Mr. Orr — BR. 4-1155

LIGHT housekeeper, cooking and companion for elderly couple. Live in. Call CA. 2-6543 or write Mrs. Toegardin, Box 1937, Columbus 16, O.

Registered Nurses IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR 3-11 P.M SHIFT ON MEDICAL, SURGICAL FLOORS. CALL NURSING DEPARTMENT, MON. THRU FRI. BEFORE 4 P.M., FOR APPOINTMENT. Grant Hospital 309 E. STATE ST.

NEED LADY 1 day wk. for cleaning or baby sitting, via Corpus Christi. HI. 3-2817.

WANTED — AGENT To sell guaranteed hosiery on approval, no money required. Write to Kendex, 2480 Walmar Drive, Columbus 24, Ohio.

OSES To Hold Open House At Four Offices

The public is invited to visit the local Ohio State Employment Service offices during "open house" between 3 and 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8.

Ralph Gabele, area manager, stated the local OSES has been reorganized into specialized functions to render a more efficient service to Columbus area employers and job-seekers.

"The Employment Service is a vital community activity and practically every individual at some time in his working career will use one or more of its services. Our open house will give persons an opportunity to look over the facilities and to learn about the various services which are available," Gabele said.

OSES locations include: clerical-professional and sales office, 74 E. Gay-st; industrial-service office, 309 S. Fourth-st; casual labor office, 192 N. Grant-av, and UC claims office, 550 W. Broad-st. Staff members will be on hand in all offices to answer inquiries.

SPITZER'S SPECIALS

'58 PONT. Chieftain . . . $1095
Wagon, radio, heater, auto. trans., V-8

'59 DE SOTO 4-dr. hdtp. . . $1095
Radio, heater, auto. trans., PS, V-8

'61 CHEV. Bel Air . . . $1675
4-dr., radio, heater, auto. trans., 6 cyl.

'56 PONT. Star Chief . . . $595
4-dr., hdtp., radio, heater, auto. trans., V-8

SPITZER MOTORS
2010 E. Main CL. 3-8641

CLIP THIS COUPON
100 FREE BUCKEYE STAMPS WITH A $3.00 PURCHASE FOR QUALITY PREMIUMS
Good Sat., Nov. 10 Only
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Dealer In Sinclair Products
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SEAT BELTS
ANY CAR . . $9.95

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'51-'61 Ford and Mercury $16.95

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'51-'61 Ford and Mercury $8.95

TAIL PIPES
'51-'61 Ford and Mercury $7.95

Hours: Mon. - Fri. — 7:30 - 5:30 — Sat. — 7:30 - 12:00
Free Safety Inspection Included On Above Specials.

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Lincoln - Mercury - Comet Sales and Service
2935 E. MAIN ST. BE. 5-8641

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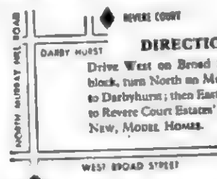
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LOCATED IN LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH

An Estate of Your Own on a Quarter Acre or More

This is one of the most beautiful locations in the western part of Columbus. Your home here will be a constant source of pride, pleasure and satisfaction to you and your family. If you have looked at comparable homes in this exclusive area, you will know that the homes at Revere Court Estates are priced considerably lower despite the expensive and exclusive features our architects have incorporated into the interior and exterior designs.



DIRECTIONS

Drive West on Broad Street to 4400 block, turn North on Murray Hill Road to Darbyhurst; then East on Darbyhurst to Revere Court Estates' EXCITING ALL-New, MODEL HOMES.

OPEN SUNDAY
12 NOON TILL 8 P.M.
DAILY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

For Additional Information Phone TR 8-4674

REVERE Court

3—HELP WANTED

WE need 2 more licensed Real Estate sales people, full time to complete our sales force. Excellent commission split with bonus provisions. All replys confidential. Call BR. 4-1151 or write, Geo. W Schaaf and Co., 2927 W Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Woman to work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Choose your own hours.
AVON — CA. 1-3379

LADY WANTED to care for yr. old boy, my home, Country Club Village. 5 days. 237-4074 after 5:30 p.m.

WANT RELIABLE baby sitter, 5 days a wk., live in or out, Lincoln Village S. 878-3037.

EXPERIENCED middle aged lady to baby sit in my home. 279-8062.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?—Work own hrs., full or part time. House of Stuart. 889-1670.

LADY TO live in as companion and to do lt. housework for older lady Attractive priv. rm., sm. wages, everything furn'd., ref's. req'd. Please call HU. 6-7739 6 to 9 p.m.

WANT mid. age lady to care for children in my home. 3981 Beechcreek Rd. Call 237-5766 after 5 p.m.

TARA 5TH AVE. have openings for 8 girls who really want to work and need the extra income. No canvasing, collecting or delivery. We have the best Hostess and Directors' programs in this party plan business today. I dare you to compare it with any others. NO HIGH PRESSURE. NO ONE. Our jewelry is moderately priced and sells itself. C. H MADELYNNE BURNETT, UN. 6-4461, Reynoldsburg, or ANN DAUGHERTY, 882-3027.

EXP. lady for answering phone and soliciting. East Side resident preferred. Huffer Roofing and Heating Co., 237-6689, after 5 p.m.

M-N driving to Florida, (West Coast), week of Nov. 18. Will take one or two, share ride and drive. BR. 4-1186.

YOUNG MAN
Kitchen And Grill Help
Over 21 years of age. Apply in person
Patton's Restaurant
1663 W. Mound St.

WANT SITTER from 7:30 a.m. 'til 1 p.m., 4 days wk., for 5 yr. old girl. Vic. Bishop Ready High School. BR. 9-8340 after 7 p.m.

WANT baby sitter, 5 days wk. in my home, nr Great Southern. 491-0696 after 6:30 p.m. or all day Wednesday.

RETIRED MAN with car to make collection on past due accounts. Liberal proposition to reliable man. Work at your own convenience. Write Box 196, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

SALES — Sincere person, high principles. No exp. necessary. Part-time considered. Apply 8 p.m., Rm. 140, Nationwide Inn, The Hilton Corp.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call R. W Messer TR 8-6730 after 5 p.m.

TYPING, my home Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Santa Claus
for hire
Private Home, $3 to $5. Parties, $15-$25.
Make reservations early. TR. 8-4690.

IRONINGS DONE, $4 bskt. Pick-up, deliver. 444-4778.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 253-9991.

COUNTRY CLUB Village Baby sitting, ironings. My home Ph. 237-4557.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. BR. 6-4464 aft. 7 p.m.

IRONINGS to do in my home, exp'd., quick serv. BR 4-3/30.

IRONING DONE in my home, New Rome area, pick up and deliver. TR. 8-5240.

EXP'D., RELIABLE colored lady desires day work. Best of ref's. BR. 9-3291.

IRONINGS in my home. Pinecrest area. BE. 7-4006.

WILL DO ironings in my home, $2.50 basket. BE. 7-6993.

SOUTHWEST — Ironing in my home. BR. 9-2319.

LADY desires typing, my home, salesmen's reports, correspondence work, can operate dictaphone. 279-0770.

TYPING, all kinds, my home, Southeast area. 444-3631.

WESTGATE — Ironing in my home BR. 9-1229.

IRONINGS neatly done in my home. Exper. HI. 2-1435.

WILL do washings and ironings in my home. BR. 4-0036.

REL. LADY will care for semi-invalid or elderly, day or night. CL. 2-3713.

IRONINGS done in my home, Pinehill Add. UN. 6-2311 aft. 5:30 p.m.

HOLLY Hill area, ironings done in my home. Reas. BR. 4-4322.

WASHINGS done in my home, pick up and del. 3067 E. 8th, [redacted]

IRONINGS, my home, Pinecrest area, $3.50 bu. BE. 1-3004.

IRONINGS to be done, my home. Brg. Village. 237-7788.

NOTICE TO DRY CLEANERS Job Tailoring done by expert. Call for estimates BR. 4-0479 between 7 and 9 p.m.

MISC. maintenance work wanted Experienced. BR. 9-3719.

GUTTER CLEANING and odd jobs. 443-8218.

Wish To Recommend
Excellent girl doing day work for me. Due to removal of client has day open. Call BE. 1-8113, Bernhard, between 1 and 3 p.m. only.

WILL DO house cleaning 5 days wk. Have refers. BE. 7-1972.

WANTED — Practical [redacted] BE. 7-2415.

RELIABLE young business girl desires baby sitting, east side, eve's. or weekends. BE. 5-9/33.

SCHOOL GIRL wants baby sitting eves after school, vic. Whitehall, Yearling High or Beechwood School. BR. 9-2000.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

EAST—Nr. Country Club Vil., will baby sit for 1 or 2 children, my home, day-week. 237-4778.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST — Excel. care for children 6 mos to 3 yrs. old, in my home. Refs. BR. 4-6878.

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd. part time. 267-8991.

BABY SITTING, exp'd. mother, eve's. aft. 6. BE. 1-8407.

NORTH LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care. Exp. 878-8969.

BABY SITTING, any time, vic. James and Livingston. [redacted] 8443.

WHITEHALL AREA—Baby sitting, my home, day or night. BR. 1-1033 aft. 5 p.m.

BABY SITTING in my home, Pinehill area. 866-2406.

CHILD CARE in my home, vic. Derrer Rd. 274-5871.

MILLBROOK AREA—Child care in my home, days. 444-8540.

LINCOLN VILLAGE South, will care for 1 or 2 children, fenced yard. TR. 8-6763.

BABY SITTING — My home, Hamilton Village. BE. 5-7722.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. 338 HANFORD ST. — 444-7448

MOTHER IN RADCLIFF desires baby sitting. Ref's. 491-5744.

PROXY MOTHER for children, days, weekends and evenings. CL. 2-0704

LET ME give your child excellent care while you work, my home, Depot area. 235-1858.

BABY SITTING — My home, nr. Great Southern. HI. 3-3960.

BABY sitting in my home, days, nr. Lincoln Village. BR. 4-1567.

RELIABLE young mother desires baby sitting in her home. White. East. Reas. CL. 8-0104.

WILL baby sit 2 or 3 children week days in my home, Hilliard, Beacon Add. TR. 8-8413.

WILL DO baby sitting by hour or week. HI. 4-7330.

PRE-SCHOOL baby sitting, my home. Thunderbird Acres. 237-6013.

CHILD care in my home, days. Colored, expd. BR. 6-2393.

SOUTH—Care for 1 child, my home. Marilla Rd. 491-3489.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days age 3 thru 6 hrs 6-6
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA. 1-9676

Hilltop Play School
(HILLTOP AREA)
2460 W. BROAD — LICENSED
Transp., Supervision. BR 4-5248.

Kiddie College Day Nursery State Licensed for day care 1824 LUCKE — UN. 6-3456

ABC Play School
126 Pinewood Drive
STATE AND CITY LICENSED GRADUATE TEACHER
Ages 3 and up. School children cared for. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 5 days. Evening hours available. BE. 8-3287.

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN. WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1798 — BE. 1-2263

1014½ W. SIXTH AVE.—3-rm. bath unfurn., privt., adults, $50. HU. 6-2364.

UNION AVE., unfurn. effcy apt., newly dec., priv. bath, ent., $60. BR. 9-0358 after 5 p.m.

LARGE unfurn. 2 bedrm. apt. Near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR 8-8506, TR. 8-5196.

ROOM AVAILABLE FOR RUMMAGE SALES. AM. 2-7787 AFTER 6 P.M.

Lockbourne Terrace
Large 2 bedroom apartments, refrigerator, range and air-conditioner furnished.
Best Value in Franklin County
$86 50
To make arrangements for occupancy see resident manager, 1824 Lockbourne Rd., Apt. D.

Suburban Atmosphere Near Downtown
NEW
1-Bedroom Apts.
Unfurn. .....$85-$87.50
Furn. .....$102.50-$105
Many attractive features including individual heating, well-lighted lndgs., near bus line and shopping. 10 minutes to OSU. Ample parking areas. Colored ranges and refrigerators. Modern new furniture.
Contact Res. Mgr., Apt. 18, 1441 W Rich at Central
274-7706

SLEEPING RM., gntp. person. 41 S. Princeton, BE. 4-4575.

HILLTOP, unfurn. apt., 3 rms., bath, upstairs, private entrance, white. BR. 4-7470.

WEST, nr. Sullivant, 2-rm. apt., range, refrig. TR. 8-6906.

Suburban Trailer Court
REDUCED RATES
Modern
Large Lawns And Patios
Southeast Of Columbus
UN. 6-4136

SMALL FURN. home in country, 2 mi. s-west of Hilliard, EPLE. ONLY, $50. TR. 6-7919.

HILLTOP, nr. bus, State Hosp., sleeping rm., priv't. ent. BR. 6-2732.

WEST, nr. G.M., 1½-story, 5 [redacted], gar., $90 mo. TR. 9-9750.

LOCKBOURNE AREA — [redacted] and board for employed men or family. 491-3300.

S-WEST—On bus line, 3-rm. unfurn. apt., bath, gas fnc. (over gar.), adults, no pets. 274-4194.

LADY to share new home with widow, near bus. BR. 6-3722.

NEAR DUBLIN
Riverside Dr.—2 bedrms., bath, lge liv. rm., gar., $85 mo. 291-6309 after 5 p.m.

1717 UNION AVE.—Furn effcy, gar. apt., one or couple. Call BR [redacted]

FOR RENT—GOOD GARAGE. 3209 W. BROAD, COLS. 4, O.

UNFURN. duplex, 4 rms., priv. ent., bath, ment. CL. 8-7677.

16TH AVE. — ¼ d'ble, 2 bedrms., nr. bus, white, $70. CL. [redacted]

840 THOMAS AVE.—½ double, 5 rooms, modern, utility room, newly dec., gas heated, fenced yd., gar., adults, white, ref's., $85. Call Pataskala 8250.

105 WOODROW AVE.—4-rm. ½ d'ble., $80 mo. Call Mr. Leech, HU. 6-5619 aft. 5:30 p.m.

GARAGE FOR RENT
BR. 4-5779

SLEEPG. RM. with kitchen and l'dry. privs. for emp. lady. 443-2344.

6—FOR RENT

Homestead Home
NEW AREA, EAST — 3 yrs. old, 3-bedrm. brick with attached gar. Built-ins, comp'ly. air conditioned. Patio. Near school, churches, shopping, bus. Have been transferred. Min. 1 year lease. Call 231-3183 after 5 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday.

5-RM. HOUSE, nr. school and bus. Must furn. ref's. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 755 Campbell Ave.

NORTH—91 E. Maynard Ave., private rm. for gent. Clean, convenient, 5 min. to OSU, 94 wtr. including rm. service. 268-7780 or AM. 7-1474.

SL'PG. RM. no bus line, nr. Town and Country, employed white person with ref's. BR. 9-4686 after 5 p.m.

899 CHITTENDEN AVE. — 3 rms., bath, unfurn., in 4-family row, gar., adults, $70. HU. 6-2364.

REYNOLDSBURG — 3-rm. unfurn. apt., stove, refrig. included, utils. pd., $19 week. UN. 6-3206 or UN. 6-4474.

HILLTOP, W. BROAD — 3-rm. furn'd. apt., priv. ent. and bath, utils. pd., (white). BR. 4-2036.

S. CENTRAL, 5-rm. upper duplex, gas fnc., adults only. BR. 9-5801.

1-BEDRM. APT.—2008 W. Broad. All elec kchn., gas fnc., washing facilities, air cond., $75. BR. 9-8607.

5-RM. APT. in brick 4-family, just off West Broad on Hilltop, $75. BR. 9-9907.

SOUTH — 474 Siebert, 2-3 rm. apts. BR. 4-0048 or HI. 3-8083.

HILLTOP — 2-rm. apt., clean, cozy, for employed couple who enjoy a nice place to live, privt. ent., bath, utils. pd., adults only, no drinking. $16 week. Phone BR. 6-6880.

HILLTOP, W. BROAD — Effcy. apt., priv. bath, refrig., range furn., priv. ents. BR. 4-3188.

INQUIRE 66 N. TERRACE — Nice room, new furniture, young emp. gent., priv. home. After 5 p.m.

137 MIDLAND AVE., lower duplex, 3 rms. and bath, gas heat, range, refrig and washer furn., $55 mo. BR. 9-0138.

SMALL FURN. cottage, nr. Daytona Beach, Fla., rent by wk., mo. or season. BR. 6-1363 after 6 p.m.

LEARN
THE VALUE OF RECIPROCITY
Present tenants include members of the medical, legal, insurance and real estate professions, office and desk space, new space available in new brick building for 2 offices, reception area and lavatory, $90 per mo. pays rent and utilities. 276-5163 — BR. 9-0324

NEW ROME—3 and 3-rm. furnished apts., utils. pd., reas. Call Mr. Wallace to see. TR. 8-5361.

72 BREHL — 4-rm. unfurn. lower duplex, no pets, $65. HI 4-[redacted]

HILLIARD — 3-bedrm. brick ranch, lge. liv. rm. and din. rm., w.-w. carpet, all elec. kchn. with dishwasher, 2-car attached gar., vacant, $140 per mo. 329 SYCAMORE ST. — Lovely 3-rm. effc'y., range, refrig., adults. $68 50. 876-5620.
MALCOLM H. FENNELL

RM. for lady with pvgs., nr. Gr. Southern, 1 child. HI. 3-3960.

EAST — Linwood Ave., 1065, lower duplex, unfurn. 4 rms., bath, bsmt., gas fnc., yard. $70. TR. 8-6142.

12TH AVE. E. 3128 — Unfurn. apt.; 3 bedrm., 1 floor, $78.50 mo. JIM OWEN, AM. 7-8475.

GARAGE for storage of boats, auto, mchndse., etc. BR 4-4603

843 REINHARD AVE. — Lovely 5-rm. upper duplex. Every convenience, very clean, immaculate. Adults, $65. Call AM. 2-1000 after 4:30, week days, Saturday or Sunday.

WEST — 5 rm. house, rear 423 S. Harris Ave. Adults or pension couple. $80. 279-1791.

3 RM. FURN. apt., priv. bath and ent. Utils. pd. BR. 9-5839.

TWO 4 RM. unfurn. apts. with garages. 1 upper, 1 lower. $75 mo. each. 86-88 E. Ogden. HU. 6-0378.

UNFURN. — East, desirable 3 rm. 1st fl. ranch style apt. Privt. White. CA. 1-0744.

FURN. APT.—2 rms. and bath, hot water heat, heated gar., utils. pd. Nr. Westinghouse. Adults. TR. 8-0660.

BURGESS, S. — 1 block from bus. New 1 bedrm. ranch apt. Tile bath, built-in kitchen, range, refrig. and disposal, lg. liv. rm., din. area Off-street parking. $80. HU. [redacted]

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP 2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1155 days.

283 WOODROW AVE. — Unfurn. ½ dbl. 2 rms., bath, range, refrig. $65. BR. 9-1208.

DAKOTA AVE., 87½ — Upper duplex, unfurn. 2 lg. rms. and bath. BE. 1-4932.

40 N. OGDEN
NICE SLEEPING ROOM.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — Lg. barn to lease or rent, Hilliard or N.W. area for winter storage of heavy road equipt. HU. 6-3110 or HU. 6-3938.

ELDERLY lady would like rm. and board in private home. BR. 9-7154.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W. Broad St. BR. 4-2383

8—INSTRUCTION

CONTACT JAY S. TRITT
FLYING LESSON, $6
Approved Flight and Ground School
• CHARTER FLIGHTS Anywhere in U.S.A.
• PASSENGER RIDES
See Your Home From The Air
Professional Banner Towing
A&P Shop For Major Repairs, All Aircraft
JOST FLYING SERVICE
[redacted] REFUGEE ROAD
BE. 5-3[redacted]57

JOB security can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 196, in care of Hartley Newspaper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

CERAMIC CLASSES
Make your own beautiful and unusual Christmas gifts. We have a beginner class in ceramics, starting on MONDAY, NOV. 12TH. CALL. BR. 6-5972.

Reading Phonics Class
Teaching children who are failing in reading or non-reading [redacted] BR. 9-[redacted]

8—INSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED teacher wants year round tutoring of elementary school children. Mrs. Connie Will, 297-3868.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS
Teacher in your home or studio in your area.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
NEW LOCATION
2057 Sullivant Ave. — 274-6540

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4408 E. Main — BE. 8-5344

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers
221-6737

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Lessons.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2938 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 6-1186 — BE. 5-1779

Accordion And Piano Lessons in your home, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners.
RAY WHITMER of MUNSON MUSIC, 294-6368.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Organ Bargains
MANGUS CHORD ORGANS CABINET MODEL, $79.50.
ESTEY CHORD ORGAN CABINET MODEL, $125.
THOMAS ELECTRONIC ORGAN LIKE NEW, $550.
NO MONEY DOWN, 3 YEARS TO PAY.
PARK FREE, DIRECTLY ACROSS HIGH STREET.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6787

SPINET PIANO
Wal., full keyboard. Must be sold to settle account. Reliable party may assume bal. due. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.
Terry Pianos-Organs
3221 N. High St. — AM. 3-7066

CLARINET, $30.
BR. 9-3749 AFT. 3 P.M.

TROMBONE, completely reconditioned, with accessories. TR. 8-7807 after 5 p.m.

CORNET WITH CASE, $25.
27 N. OGDEN

ACCORDION — Excel. cond., orig. $495, now $300; antique Emerson phonograph record player with records, $30. TE. 7-7004 after 5:30 p.m.

OLDS BASS TROMBONE. EXCEL. COND. 451-0700.

Wanted
Valve trombone and C-Melody trumpet or cornet, good cond. BE. 8-1274

10—PIANO TUNING

Expert Piano Tuning
Call any time 276-1628

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 — 274-8022

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 5-8231

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

$300 DOWN
NO CLOSING — 4-bedrm. home near St. Aloysius. Formal dining rm., storms, 2-car garage. Very clean family home.
Call BR. 6-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2949 Sullivant — BR. 6-5435

BARGAIN BEST BUYS
WESTGATE — Make offer. 3-4 bedrm. colonial with enclosed porch, 2½-car gar. Corner lot. SOUTH—Owner trans. to Texas. 3-bedrm. ranch beauty with built-in oven range, disp., 1½ bmst., fence. Perfect, $14,900. SHORT ON CASH? If you have a small dn. payment but can pay $100 or more per mo., don't miss seeing this 3-bedrm. ranch with washer-dryer, radio sys., fenced yd. Only $14,900. West, in beautiful Miriam.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2726 W. Mound St. — 274-5111

TRADING — New 3 bedrm., 1 flr. plan, 2 baths, formal din. rm., built-in kitchen, family room, full bsmt., [redacted], 2-car garage. White marble stone and white [redacted] exterior. Cor. lot. Can be handled with trade or $5000 dn.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 276-5185, 279-0324

Owner Wants Offer
3-bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, many unusual features, huge kchn., tremendous bsmt. BR. 6-[redacted] after 6 p.m.

COBURG ROAD, 1446
SPLIT-LEVEL, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, liv., din., family rms., kitchen, bsmt., gas fnc., fenced rear yard, patio, [redacted] To owner. BE. 7-3538.

LAND CONTRACT? We have several in different price brackets. BR. 9-8807.

JEFFERSON REALTY
1114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5. 879-8459
After 5, TR. 6-8907

RESTRICTED LOTS, Rt. 23, nr. Canal Winchester. 836-3696.

CORNER WEST Broad, Princeton, 100 ft. frontage. Improved, ideal for bank or medical center. BR. 6-6529.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH

OWNER'S SACRIFICE! ! !
LOVELY—3-bedrm. ranch. Lge. liv. rm., w.-w. carpet, [redacted] kchn. with built-ins, paneled din. rm., full bsmt., gar. All appliances included. [redacted] bottom price. See for yourself!
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-6444

$300 DOWN
No closing cost, 5-yr., 6% of Broad, $78 per mo.
NEAR FRANK and BROWN RD. 3-bedrm. ranch, big lot, bsmt., patio. Nothing down G.I.
[redacted]ESTGATE
1½-story stone, 3 bedrms., 1½ bath. Make offer.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 9-6 [redacted]

COLO[redacted]
988 S. Highland Ave., 1½ story, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., gas fnc., fenced yd. $12,000, $400 dn. FHA
JOHN HART
BR. 6-5206, BR. 9-6963
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
Builders - Realtors

6 RM. MOD. home. Alum. siding, w.w. carpet, lot 100'x274'; 2 rm. rental cottage. $13,500. [redacted] 6-0715.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

INVESTING ? ? ?
See this brick twin single. Now renting for $85 per side. Only 4 years old. $19,900. F.H.A. or Conventional
Virginia Armstrong, AM. 8-6763
DUPLEX
4 rms. up, 4 down, gar., storms, nice location for rental home. May land contract.
JOHN L., AM. 2-3490
GRUBB REALTORS
AM. 2-4262 MLS AM. 7-6284

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$2.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5305 — 294-6264
Builders — Realtors

GROVE CITY — 3230 RICHARD AVE.—By owner, vacant, 3-bedrm. ranch, w.-w. carpet. Assume G.I. loan, $77 per mo., including taxes and insurance or F.H.A. with $400 dn. Full price $12,800. Call 878-6851.

BEXLEY — Nice 7 rm. home, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, air cond., 2-c. gar., washer, dryer, range, refrig., full bsmt. UN. 6-6846. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 6-6834

Walnut Springs
$600 Down
No closing cost. Assume $10,300 loan. Payments $63.70, includes taxes and insurance. 3 bedrms. Alum. siding, storms, large lot. HI. 4-8122.

REYNOLDSBURG AND VICINITY
$13,000—3-bedroom ranch, excellent condition inside and outside, fenced yard. Convenient to schools. Low town payment, loan assumption.

$19,300 — 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, frame and stone split-level, L shape liv. and din. rm. with sliding glass doors onto [redacted] covered patio. Built-in kitchen, [redacted] family rm., or rec. rm. Lots of trees. Owner willing to [redacted] for a quick sale. We have many other homes in this same area, ideal for NAA, WE and Depot employees. Call us any time, we would be happy to help you.
Dick Strait Realty
866-2306 — 866-5831

Open Sunday 2-6
1033 Belmead Rd. New home, just completed. Stone and stucco, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, full basement, close to everything.
BR. 9-0008

3737 AMITY ROAD
Right on Big Darby Creek, many trees, 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 w.b. frplcs., 2-car att. gar., full bsmt., over 1 acre.
3366 ALTON-DARBY RD.
1½ story, 3 bedrms., 2-car attached gar., bsmt., 1¼ A. lot. Also available: 25 acres with barn.
3390 ELLIOTT ROAD
3 bedrm. ranch, 1½-car attached gar., large lot, crawl space.
[redacted] CRITTELEY RD., HILLIARD
Lge. 4-bedrm., 1½ story home with twin living rms., brick W.B. fireplace, dining rm., lg. kchn., knotty pine family rm., bsmt., large corner lot. $16,900, $600 down.
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 8-7123 Hilliard

1 ½ Bath — North
This home is in beautiful condition, has excellent carpeting in big 17'x20' liv. rm. 3 bedrms., ½ bath off master bdrm. FHA or assume loan.
JOHN L., AM. 2-3490
GRUBB REALTORS
AM. 2-4262 MLS AM. 7-6284

Brick Double
WESTGATE AREA, near St. Mary Magdalene. 2 lg. bedrms each side. Carpeting, marble sills, full bsmt., 2-car garage. One of the best. 10 yrs. old. BR. 6-4031, WHETSTONE Realty

CALL
Don Scoles—Builder
Buy - Sell - Build
TR. 8-6373
SCIOTO-DARBY REALTY
TR. 8-6090

10 Acres
N. of Canal Winchester
6 rm. mod. house with new h'w baseboard heating system. Paved road, lots of frontage, barn and stream. Priced to sell immediately.

Groveport
3 bedrm. 1 flr., has family rm., carport, carpeted living rm., generous lot. Only $10,500.

2 story older frame, fresh and clean with sparkling new paint. Wonderful condition inside and out. Hdwd. floors up and down. Fireplace in liv. rm., full din rm., extra big kitchen. Full bsmt., gas furnace, 2 good water systems. 2 twin-size bedrms. and extra large bath up. Garage, 2 lots.

KEN REALTY
GROVEPORT
TR. 8-6963 — TR. 7-7882

Excellent Location — Westgate
By Owner
2 bedrm., 1 flr. plan. 2-car gar., full bsmt., carpeted liv., din. room. Call 278-1824.

COLORED OR WHITE
Double, North, with 6 rms. per side. Good clean condition, full bsmt., new iron work on front porch. Priced at $13,900.

LOVELY RANCH
3 bedrms., tile bath, beautiful 2-car c.b. gar., alum. storms. This home is in perfect cond. Will sell with nothing down.
Virginia Armstrong, AM. 8-6763
GRUBB REALTORS
AM. 2-4262 MLS AM. 7-6284

$450 DOWN FHA
NOTHING DOWN G.I.
COLORED OR WHITE
Quick possession on this lovely home with open fireplace, w. to w. carpeting, Formica counter top, new vinyl floor in kchn., full bsmt., gar. On bus line. To see please call
Bertha Eastman, BR. 9-0978
HIGHLANDER REALTY

WEST — 5 RMS. with tile bath, full bsmt., gas fnc. Only $6000. Terms. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3167

WEST — AVONDALE School Dist. 6-rm. mod., 5-car gar., recond. Like new. Only $7200. $700 dn. JORDAN, BR. 6-3257.

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant—6 rm. mod. Only $9300. Terms.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State St. BR. 6-1139

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

Are You A Mechanic? Would You Like a Business of Your Own?
Low Rental, Good Location
Good Neighborhood
Financial assistance available if necessary. Call BR. 6-1125. Days, 8 To 5; TR. 6-6341 Eve's.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
294-296 E. Broad CA. 8-4711

1957 FORD convt., auto., P.-h., good shape, $495. AX. 1-0444 8 to 5 or CA. 4-5008 anytime.

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville convt., p.s., p.b., Hydra-, new Firestone 500 w.s.w tires, low mi., beautiful cond. BR. 9-9001.

14—USED CARS

OVER 100 CAR SELECTION
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. Broad St. CA. 8-5341

'61 CADILLAC 2-dr. hdtp. ... $99
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-8000

'55 BUICK station wagon, good cond. See it, make an offer. BR. 4-6362, BR. 9-7509.

1950 CHEV. 4 cyl., st., r.-h., mechanically, tires good. Reas. HI. 3-5446.

'59 MERCURY — 2-DR. 731 S. GRANT AVE.

'54 FORD — $150. BE. 7-4042

'57 PLYMOUTH Custom 4 dr. wagon, auto. trans., winterized, clean inside and out, new points and plugs, seat covers A-1 cond. $945. 191 W. Lakeview Ave. 267-6122

'58 CHEVROLET sta. wag. $1195
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-8000

'57 OLDS wagon, full power, $895. BE. 5-0635.

'58 PONT. hdtp., $2677 bal. Take pymts. $54 mo. AX. 9-1300.

'54 OLDS '88' hdtp., full pwr., Hydra., r.-h., $100. TR. 8-3530.

'58 CHEVROLET stick V-8, $300. B&C — 443-8296

'59 IMPALA. REASONABLE. BR. 6-8678.

'60 DESOTO Firelite 4-dr. hardtop, blue, full pwr. A sweet performer with Torqueflite drive. New battery, good tires. 31,000 careful miles by [redacted] owner. Call TR. 8-8183 or TR. 8-4403.

'54 CHEV. 2 dr. P.G., R. and H., 14" tubeless tires, 2 extra snow tires. Perf. cond., no rust or dents. See and drive it. $325. BR. 6-5849.

'58 FORD F.L. V-8 2-dr. hdtp., $699 bal. Pymts. $27 mo. AX. 9-1300.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. AX. 9-4121

'57 PONT. Starchief H.T. Auto. trans., P.B., R. and H. Grey. $690. 96 Pinewood BE. 8-0631.

'59 CHEVROLET ROYAL, $1150. BR. 4-3504

'60 OLDS 8-88 4-dr. hdtp., $950. Perf. cond., one owner, mo. pymts. only $36. AX. 9-1210.

1961 CHEV. Impala 8 convert., full power, A-1 cond. Prvt. owner. $2300. BR. 9-0644.

'61 PLYM. Belvedere 4-dr., r.-h., 13,000 mi., $1,950 or sm. dn. pymt. take over bal. 238-0886 or 237-5507.

'57 FORD V-8 wag., $300. Stand. shift. Call AL, AX. 9-1300.

'56 PONTIAC 4-dr. Hardtop, auto., pwr. steering $495

'60 RAMBLER American 2-dr., auto. trans. $995

'58 RAMBLER Ambassador, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. $995
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
402 W. Broad St. — CA. 4-5263

1958 MERCURY 4-dr., straight stick, new paint, motor overhauled, new tires. Sacrifice. Best offer. Ask for Tom. CA. 1-5980.

'56 BUICK hdtps., 2 or 4-dr., $499 B&C — 443-8296

1956 CADILLAC cpe., full power eq'pt. Glenn Gatton, CA. 1-[redacted]

'56 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., good mechanical cond. 3128 Fisher Rd. BR. 9-7581.

'56 PONT. hdtp. Perf. cond. Pay me $30, take pymts. $32 mo. AX. 9-1210.

'58 FORD Customline 2 dr. sedan, f.o.m., windshield washer, padded dash, htr., excel. tires. $250. Good hunting-fishing car. Owner, 231-7083.

'59 PLYM. Belvedere 2 dr. H.T., R. and H., W.S.W.'s, auto. trans. A-1 cond. Must sell. Priv. owner. HI. 4-6214 after 3 p.m.

'58 PONTIAC 4-dr., new tires, winterized, $125. 879-8750.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

MOTORCYCLE, 1960 H.-D. Super 10, very good cond., make offer. Call HI. 3-1933.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

READY TO RETIRE?
100x250 lot, garden, trees, flowers started, 2-bedrm. trailer with 8x10 patio.
TR. 6-5548

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 8-4690.
4875 FISHER RD.

CHIHUAHUA FOR SALE—Dark chocolate, 6 wks. old. Mrs. John Cornwell, 4824 Annhurst, TR. 8-4206.

PUPPY — Free to good home. TR. 8-5567

BASSET HOUND—Male, black and brown, grandson of Lazy Bones. CA. 4-3553.

BOXER pups for sale, thoroughbred, but not reg., $15 ea. BR. [redacted]

PIGEONS, White King; lge. m. rabbits, New Zealand Reds, Little Dutch, reg. stock. BR. 9-0504.

PONY COLTS — 1 PET BURRO. BR. 4-3188 — BR. 9-1241

"PUPPY LOVE FOR SALE" 8 adorable, ever-loving Basset Hound pups. AKC reg. All shots. [redacted]

AKC reg. Schnauzer, Miniature. BR. 4-8588

RABBITS FOR SALE
Make Nice Pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 8-4690.
4875 FISHER RD.

MONKEY AND CAGE
BR. 6-5678

BEAGLE pups, female, 4 mos. old. $7 each. BR. 6-2789.

BEAGLE — Reg. male, 1 yr., ready to hunt. $25. TR. 8-6957 evenings.

BEAGLE — Male, AKC reg., 3½ mos. HI. 4-2388.

CUTE puppies, part Cocker. Cash or dismpa. BR. 6-4211.

2 FEMALE trained Beagles, 3 beagle pups. 2110 E. Livingston Ave.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8831

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods Call
RIEHL FURNITURE
[redacted]

WILL BUY—Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7464

OLD REVOLVERS, Rifles, Gold Coins. TU. 2-2882.

18—WANTED TO

Hartley Newspapers



WANT ADS
7
Newspapers
$1.08

Approximately 8 words or two lines, if paid by discount date. Add 54c for each additional line.

Over 72,000 HOMES
In Greater Columbus

Deadline For All 7 Newspapers—Tuesday, 10 A.M.
Office Open 8:30-5:30 Daily, 8-12 Noon Saturdays

2465 W. Broad — BR. 4-1155

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DISCARDS
Clothing, Furniture, Appliances etc. will help the low income and handicapped families. Call CA. 4-1779, CA. 1 8488 for free pick-up. Lutheran Welfare League.

FUR CAPE—Muskrat, like new, size 9-10. BR. 4-0791 or TR. 8-3638.

BABY CRIB, COMPLETE, $10. BR. 7-4043

CAR BATTERIES, $6; generator regulator and starter service. Route 40 and Maple Dr., New Rome. Phone 878-5706.

SWEEPER CLOSEOUT! 28 Nice cleaners, like new, to go at $9.99 up. Hurry! 2336 W. Broad. BR. 4-2188. We repair all makes. Parts in stock!

AUTO. WASHER; 2 TV's; elec. sewing mach.; radio-phono.; accordion; all need repairs; also refrig.; rugs; fur jackets; misc. clothes. Cheap. 836-3698.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, $30; Hoover sweeper, $8; beautiful Danish mod. bedr. suites, $128. All good cond. 253-7654.

FRESH SWEET Cider
(no preservatives)
75c PER GALLON
(Bring your own jug)
1370 WILSON RD.

SHOTGUN, 12 ga. Winchester, Model 12, $85. BR. 8-5892.

Boys' and Girls' Used Bikes. HI. 4-7968

GAS RANGE, Suarey, 30", nearly new. HI. 4-4502.

BEDRM. SUITE, 3-pc.; 3 twin beds, comp., metal; 3 end tables; coffee table; dresser; 2 lamps; d'ble. springs. HI. 4-5963.

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1954
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Ests Gtd. Service. AX. 4-3596

2 SNOW tires, 9:00x14, used less than 3 mo's., $18. 772 S. Ogden, BR. 9-3795.

HUMPHREY gas range, large, with thermostat. BR. 4-0668.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Fresh Eggs
GRADE A LARGE, 50c DOZ. Home delivery — West, Berwick, Bexley, Whitehall. BR. 4-5326 after 5.

TRAIN, Lionel 027 freight; hide-a-bed; sofa cover. BR. 7-4674.

BATHINETTE; 2 overstuffed chairs; Kelvinator refrigerator; ladies' clothing, sz. 15-16. CL. 2-9822.

7-PC. CHROME BREAKFAST SET ..... $30.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HIGH
CA. 1-8776 — CA. 4-4686

WRINGER washer, good cond., $30. T.A.G. BR. 8-3650.

ELEC. ROASTER, Westinghouse with cabinet; rose carpet; antiques, 3 ladder back chairs, including lge. rocker; small spool table; picture frames. 235-1078.

GUARANTEED USED TIRES 99c and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 8-3648

GIRLS' winter coat and slacks, red, 6X, like new, $8. 237-5154.

3 TWIN size bookcase headboard bed frames, like new. BR. 7-1480.

MOVING — Tappan deluxe gas range; console stereo; 2 comp. bedrm. suites, black, mahog.; auto. washer and dryer and misc. 237-7136.

Sweet Cider
APPLES
(no preservatives)
Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty
Red - Yellow Delicious, Banana
Bellflower, Winesap
POTATOES - FRESH EGGS
OFFENBURGER'S
3557 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) —TR.5-6233

3 WEIMAN leather top tables, 1, 3-tier, 1 cocktail table, low price. BR. 8-7206.

BEDRM. SUITE, wal., 4-pc., good cond. 276-8090.

ANTIQUES—Lots of cut glass, beautiful china and vases, some furniture. Leaving city. 605 Bedford Ave., 252-4398.

FUR COAT, ¾ length, brown Broadtail; box musql. clothing. BR. 1-3796.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311 — Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4497
381 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AUTO SUPPLIES

Tstar Anti-Freeze, gal.	$1.69
New Spark Plugs	59c
Castle Tune-Up	89c
Castle Motor Honey	79c
Auto. Trans. Fluid, qt.	29c
Thermostats — Dole, Bridgeport	
8' Booster Cables — Heavy Duty	$2.49
12' Booster Cables — Heavy Duty	$3.49
6 Volt Batteries	$6.95
12 Volt Batteries	$8.95
6 V. Voltage Regulators	$2.95
12 V. Voltage Regulators	$3.95
12 Volt Generators	$9.95
12 Volt Starters	$11.95
GOOD USED TIRES	Cheap
90 Day Gt. On All Rebuilt Parts	
SPEED EQPT. — ALL KINDS	

Rebuilders Supply Co.
940 E. Livingston
252-3908
Daily 8-8, Sunday 12-6

MEN'S CLOTHING, sz. 40 overcoat, hardly worn; wool pants, w. 36"; women's apparel, sz. 9-11. BR. 4-7307.

TELEVISION — 21" Emerson, table model. BR. 7-3880.

GAS RANGE — NEARLY NEW ..... $75.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HIGH
CA. 1-8776 — CA. 4-4686

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT
Appraisal value $65, sell for $35
101 W. Lakeview Ave. 267-6133

HOT WATER htr., (side arm); antique Victrola; radio-record player; sm. wood lathe. BR. 4-0184.

2-PC. LIV. rm. suite, maroon, Mohair, $35. 888 Brown Rd., BR. 4-3540.

METAL WARDROBE — NEW. 455 Columbian Ave., 276-1427.

3 FUEL oil heaters and 1ga. storage tank. 488-7988.

Fireplace-Furnace Wood
Call TR. 9-9561 for det.

BICYCLE, girls' 24", good cond. 866-6906

MOORE'S GAS heater, 3-4 rm. cap., all auto. controls. BR. 8-2644 after 6 p.m.

TV, RCA color, 21-in., excel. cond. BR. 4-3698.

PAIR OF upholstered fireside chairs, (armless); sofa, both excel. cond. Reas. 1460 Ashland Ave., HU. 8-4851 eve's.

1 MAHOGANY desk with glass top; 1 steel desk; 1 steel typewriter desk; 2 lamps. 231-4877, 148 S. Remington Rd.

DINETTE SET, 5-pc., gray Formica, good cond. Best real offer. UN. 8-6071.

LIVING RM. suites (2), $35 and $35. HI. 4-6836.

D'BLE. BOX spring unit; 2 formals, sz. 16; fur coat (man made), 12-14. 274-6068.

NEW SUIT from Bond's, man's sz. 44, reg., $35. BR. 4-0822.

RANGE—Gas, good cond., $30. TR. 8-3526

TV, ADMIRAL 21" blond Low Boy, $50. BE. 7-4286.

ELECTROMASTER—Elec. range by Philco, 40". BR. 8-9081.

RANCH OAK 3-pc., couch, chair, coffee table and end table; reclining chair, has heat pad and vibrator. TR. 8-5846.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Apples
Red - Golden Delicious,
Jonathan - Northern Spy
Winesap
Untreated Cider, Honey
Skylane Orchard
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field, corner of Case and Godown Rd. 461-1076

2 PAIR Bed springs for twin beds, $15. 840 S. Ogden Ave.

BABY BED, comp., high chr., training chr., all $20; 2 hamster cages. 276-3386.

STEAM IRON, new; wool dresses, house coats, 12-20; Fyrite, $6; Kodak camera, $6. 243-4243.

SECRETARY, MGH ..... $49.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HIGH
CA. 1-8776 — CA. 4-4686

Gas Range — 879-8750.

BEDRM. suites, comp.; davenport, good cond.; misc. Very reasonable. CL. 2-5749.

2-PC. SECTIONAL brown davenport with slip cover; boys' 20" bike, $8. BR. 8-7105.

DINETTE SET, 5-pc., limed oak; Burlounger; 3 roll-away sgle. mattresses; treadle sewing machine. HI. 4-3468.

TWO 7:50x17, 8 ply tires, tubes and rims. CL. 2-3648.

GRANDFATHER'S clock, 3 extension speakers. AX. 3-4782 after 6 p.m.

SINGER CONSOLE
Sewing machine with dial control zig zag. Balance due $36 or $6.50 per month. Buttonholes, appliques, blind hems, designs and makes many designs automatically.
Phone CA. 1-9237.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, good cond., $30. T.A.G. BR. 8-3650.

CHILDREN'S CHROME table, chrs. 1910 S. Champion, HI. 3-4844.

APRONS—FANCY, SMALL, and LARGE SIZE. HI. 4-6394.

BATH TUB SHOWER
Leave water all over floor? I can show you the solution—at little or no expense. 462-6904 days, 231-4486 nights.

Travel Trailer — 19 Ft.
Self contained. 4194 Medway, Whitehall.

2 GENUINE leather chairs; 2 doz. folding chairs; elec. range; new pressure cooker; ping-pong table at ½ price; new guitar with case, instructions. 231-1918.

DINING RM. suite, walnut, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, pad and extra leaf, $60. BE. 1-1173.

NEW CHROME TOP GAS RANGES $199.95.
WESTERN AUTO
Great Western Shopping Center
BR. 8-2645

WASHER—Frigidaire, all porcelain, good cond., $40. T.A.G. BR. 8-3650.

8 PC. WALNUT DINING SET ..... $85.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HIGH
CA. 1-8776 — CA. 4-4686

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Shower Doors
Tub Enclosures
½ PRICE
Manufacturer canceled orders, slightly marred doors, etc. SAT. AS LONG AS THEY LAST.
2187 S. THIRD OR CALL
443-6986 ANYTIME

KIRBY SWEEPER
Looks and cleans like new. Full balance $47.35. Pay off in small monthly payments. AX. 9-1173.

IRON-RITE ironer; play pen; girl's coat, sz. 10. BR. 4-6194.

ICE SKATES, boy's jr. sz. 5, girl's jr. sz. 2; man's leather jkt., med. large. 274-3003.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, good cond., $33. BE. 1-8298.

9 PC. DINING rm. suite; ironer; NEW 5-pc. chrome breakfast set; maple desk; boys' suits, sz. 10, 12, 14. Sell or trade for stamps. BE. 7-6723.

GUN CASE, NEW, with glass doors. 279-1343.

NEW "Standard Encyclopedia," 1962 edition, never used. Full set, A to Z. 2 cook books, dictionary, atlas and medical book. $175. 235-8877.

$18.50 TO $79.50
INNERSPRING MATTRESS
FOR AS LOW AS
1 CENT
Check date on your Indian Head Pennies and call us.
Reliable Mattress
864 E. STAR — AX. 9-8186

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle portable, drop-in cams, makes buttonholes and fancy designs. Will blind hem and finish seams. Pay off balance of only $67.84. Phone 299-1111.

SEWING MACH., zig-zag port., does everything. $49.50. BR. 9-5814.

ELEC. Kelvinator range, $45; boy's tap and ballet shoes, sz. 11, $8; Hobby horse, $8. 866-8373.

BABY BED, SCOUT SUITS. BE. 8-3864

MOUTON COAT (brown), ¾ length, sz. 14. $85. HI. 3-8494.

HOOVER sweeper with attachments. Good condition. Full price $20. Terms if desired. Call CA. 1-4987.

SCOTTISH RITE ring, 32nd, $10; 1 with diamond, $134.50. BR. 4-6398.

ESTATE GAS RANGE, good cond. $35. HI. 4-3916.

1—8 FT. DISPLAY case, 1—6' 3-shelf display, 1—12" shelf display, 5—4'x6' peg boards. Sacrifice. Take all for $40. TR. 8-5757.

8 PC. LIV. RM. outfit, like new, $150; wal. marble top stand, $65. 279-6768.

TV — 17", NICE; table model radio. HI. 4-6795 after 4.

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards
are Sold

TWO 15" snow tires, plenty of tread, $6.50 the pair; new dbl. sink faucets, $9.50. BR. 4-6849.

RANGE, gas, 36", clock timer, glass in door, 1 year old. $75. CA. 4-4388.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26", $12. CL. 2-7200.

SNOW TIRES (2), used. General 8.00x14 Nygen tubeless w.w., $15 the pr. BE. 1-3239.

ENCYCLOPEDIA World - Book, Childcraft. BE. 8-3577.

ELECTRIC RANGE, TV and straight chairs. 878-7169.

REMODELING, WILL SELL: Chambers deluxe range; Hot Point 12 cu. ft. refrig.; 4 Youngstown wall cabinets; Youngstown sink, has 5 drawers and mixer cabt. BR. 4-7698.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
NOV. 9th — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have items to sell.

COMPLETE Lionel train with 4'x12' tbl. with legs and [illegible] 1139 Parma Ave. BR. 8-0236.

WESTINGHOUSE rotesserie, $25; cabinet and griddle, electric htrs. HI. 3-1952.

'47 WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat (washer-dryer 1 unit), $95. BE. 1-1636.

WEDDING GOWN, imported Chantilly lace, sz. 8, $25. 879-9368.

REFRIGERATOR, 11 cu. ft. Norge, lg. freezer across top. A-1 condition. $75. CA. 4-4588.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, runs like new. $47.50. 263-6489.

MAN'S CHAIR; cocktail table. 279-3967, evenings.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, $75; sofa bed, $25. Both like new. BR. 4-8803.

BOW — Ben Pearson Javalina, 47 lb. pull, complete with arrows, quiver and guards. Reasonable. 444-3965.

TV, PHILCO, 24". Reasonable. High chair; twin bed spreads. 3025 Westwick Rd. BE. 1-0568.

WELSH BABY BUGGY, with pad. ER. 4-4798.

HIDE-A-BED, full sz., like new, $75. HI. 8-0033.

3 PC. BLOND bedrm. suite, comp., $55; gold swivel rocker, $15; 8 pc. fireplace set, $15; Philco 1 dr. refrig; Philco Bendix washer-dryer comb. All like new. Misc. 416 S. Ashburton. BE. 8-7483.

15'x9' GREEN RUG and pad, nylon twist, used 1½ years, $75. TR. 8-4300.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Radial Saw
RIMCO
1661 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6661

TWO 7.10x15 tires, mounted on Ford wheels; radial arm for Porter Cable saw; air compressor. TR. 8-7777.

3 HOT WATER tanks, 1 oil fired h.w. heater and tank; 1 "Stover" softener, comp.; 2 shallow well pumps and tanks. TR. 7-4660.

DO YOUR shopping where the NEARLY NEW Shop held their sale in October, at 539 N. HIGH ST. Sale daily.

RANGE, Magic Chef, good cond., $15. BR. 4-0631 after 5 p.m.

BOY'S BICYCLES
HI. 4-3273.

TV, 24" DELUXE RCA Victor. Limed oak console. $65. BR. 9-0018.

LIVING RM. suite, 3 pc.; breakfast set, 5 pc.; gas range; desk; chair; misc. Reasonable. AX. 1-0913.

BLUE CLOTH coat, sz. 38, nearly new (lost wt.), $25. BR. 8-8715.

AUTOMATIC WASHER—Whirlpool, runs good, $25. 263-6489.

RUGS, 9x12, $20. Never used. Also 18x18 and 12x24. BE. 7-3709.

REFRIGERATOR—Int. Harvester, good cond. 278-1834.

FURNITURE — Philco 14 cu. ft. upright freezer; white Naugahyde Barcalounger reclining chair; brown and white foam filled lounge chair; 4 blond mahogany tables; 2 end, 1 cocktail, 1 step. All fine cond. BE. 8-7380.

MAHOG. dble. bed, complete, $25; mod. wal. dble. dresser with mirror, $50; new chest of drawers, $50; tier table; 3 drawer end table; bookcases; ironing board; hand sweepers; blond plastic twin headboards, etc. 461-3831.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Fresh Eggs
Grade A, lge., med., small. For home delivery call CL. 2-6900.

42 GAL. elec. hot water heater, $20. Due-Therm oil space heater, $30; auto. trouser, $20. BR. 4-6237.

RCA 17" TV console, $35; portable top util. table, $3; typing stand, $3; brass fireplace basket, $5; Scott elec. lawnmower, completely overhauled, $75. 1132 Parma Ave.

BRAND NEW cabinet sewing machine. BR. 4-4531.

2 LADIES' COATS, size 16. 7 Belvidere Ave.

SINGLE wheel luggage trailer, good tire, $35. BE. 1-6400.

BENDIX gas dryer, runs good, $30. 263-6489.

SINGER treadle sew'g mach.; Lane cedar chest; girl's clothing. BR. 8-4211.

GUNS — Several more than I need. 12 - 16 - 20 ga. pumps; 12 ga. auto. d'ble.; 3 modern big game rifles. No junk. Call thru Sun. only. 274-6689.

WINDOW storm drs., windows, screens; gas htr. with blower, 55,000 b.t.u.; Coleman gas flr. fnc., 35,000 b.t.u.; Dexter wr. washers. TR. 8-3366.

LAWN SWEEPER, 26" Homelko model, used only once. Call Plain City 873-3043 after 4 p.m.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS—BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2329

M. & A. Boat Repair & Storage
Repair and Refinishing Our Specialty. Call after 5 p.m. BR. 4-1777, BR. 9-8343 BR. 8-0646

BOAT — Lake and Sea fiberglass, 16 ft., 80 h.p. motor. New trailer and cover. A-1 condition. $1800. TR. 6-6116.

FENN YAN BOAT with Mercury Mark 25 h.p. motor, accessories. Must sell. 444-9780.

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Molly Hill area. BR. 4-3354.

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Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1667.

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SEWING — HEMMING — ALTERATIONS. BEXLEY-BERWICK AREA. BE. 7-1271.

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BE. 7-3795

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS
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Appliance Repair

Heaters, Ranges
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LICENSED, BONDED, INSURED
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24 HR. REFRIG. WORK GUAR.
THE ODD JOB SERVICE
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SALES AND SERVICE
RADIO - TV, Small Appliances, FANS - IRONS - TOASTERS, LAMPS, etc. and ELECTRIC WIRING SERVICE.
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4923 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4744. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
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ALUMINUM SIDING
Applicator contracts and does work himself. Free est. 276-4992.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, carpentry, general home repairs. 35 yrs. exp. "Low prices as I need the work." White. CA. 4-6900 day or night.

STORM DOORS and window glass repaired. Roof shingles. Insurance claims.
D. G. (Don) Preston HI. 4-8839

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR
PAINTING - MASONRY, ETC.
Alum. storm drs., windows sold, installed. "Best prices in town" Call Tom Frizzell for Free Est. Guaranteed Work HI. 3-4347

ACOUSTICAL CEILING
8x12 ROOM COMPLETE
$39.75
444-6972 — 443-2429

Patios, Rm. Additions, Gutters Special rates, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley.
Howard M. Snyder, UN. 6-4344

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Additions, Concrete, Carpentry
Free Estimate.
G. L. Brown, BR. 8-1744

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Cabinet Work - Furniture
Refinish and Repaired.
Estimates Given. — BR. 8-3699.

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Carpenter Repairs
and Remodeling All Kinds.
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CARPENTER work, new and repair. Floor and wall tile. Any size job. Free estimate. 231-5931.

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C.B.R. Inc. 866-3104
Finishing, Cabinet [illegible], Home Repair. Free estimate. Valve Trombone and

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RITE FLOOR CLEANING SERV. A complete cleaning service for Residential - Commercial. Wall to wall carpet cleaning. We will clean any st. living rm. and hallway as location for $17.95. Tile floors cleaned, waxed, buffed. Call 279-2213.

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9x12 rugs, $4.95 Cash and Carry
Carpets, Furniture Cleaned
FREE ESTIMATES
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PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST.
CL. 2-4506. If no ans. BE. 1-1467.

CONCRETE WORK — Steps, driveways, walks, garages, footers etc. swimming pools, footers etc. Good references. BE. 1-2265.
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Block Work Of All Kinds
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NOV 1962

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Those Englishmen Are Bloody Good Conversationalists

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Amusement Editor

Thoughts of "My Fair Lady," which closes Saturday at Vets Memorial, slipped into temporary oblivion on the eighth floor of the Broadwin Apartment Hotel Monday and were replaced by:

Descented skunks, two spinster aunts, a parakeet named "Boozie" and a bottle of imported champagne—not necessarily in that order.

It was veteran showman Hugh Dempster and his charming wife, Emma, who made the transformation from an interview about the "Fair Lady" production to an hour of rambling reminiscence.

For the record, however, some facts must be established at this point. Dempster plays the mischievous Colonel Pickering in the show and, for my money, carries the presentation.

He is, perhaps, more quickly recognized as Dr. Watson of the long-run Sherlock Holmes series on TV. But, speaking of long runs, "My Fair Lady" has been anything but a one-night stand for him.

He joined the company in Rochester in 1957 and will leave it in March of next year. The show has traveled coast to coast nine times during those years and is on the longest theater tour of this generation.

Perhaps it could have been the monotony of countless press interviews—all rehashing the same questions: "How do you feel about this play," "How has it been accepted elsewhere," that caused Dempster to depart from the ordinary this time.

The series of conversational events that ensued went something like this:

First of all, skunks were brought up in a discussion of pets. The talented Dempsters carry parakeet "Boozie" everywhere they go.

Mrs. Dempster revealed that Caroline Dixon, who plays Eliza Doolittle in the show, had bought a poodle. Both Hugh and his wife thought that skunks were nicer pets.



HUGH DEMPSTER, who plays Colonel Pickering in the delightful "My Fair Lady," which runs till Saturday at Vets Memorial, is shown with his wife, Emma, and their constant traveling companion, "Boozie," a parakeet.

"We came bloody close to buying one in Montreal," said Hugh with his pronounced English accent. "That was a close squeak, wasn't it," chimed in Emma. "Blimey," added Hugh.

A bottle of champagne from the apartment kitchen started Emma talking about her culinary prowess. She is working on a "My Fair Lady" cookbook of recipes gleaned from the many places the show has traveled. She'll work on it more after Hugh ends his run in March.

"My wife has a few problems with her cooking," I said with the definitely hungered look of a newly-wed.

"Send her around, dahling," she said. "We can't have you eating TV dinners forever . . . they taste too ropey."

After the champagne was opened, Hugh remembered a situation with his, as he put it, "stodgy old spinster aunts" in Montreal.

"By jove, they would frown on us now, wouldn't they dahling," he said to Emma as he poured out the bubbly. "They'd jolly well prefer tea," he added smiling.

Emma, incidentally, is quite an actress. She's known by the stage name of Emma Treckman in England.

I asked Hugh how old he was in an effort to get something concrete about his career and the show.

"Oh, dear," shouted Emma. "You don't give your age out in America, Hughie. Let's just say he's 59 downhill with the wind behind him."

The interview was off on a tangent again.

This time, Hugh brought up the fact that his train was four hours late out of Pennsylvania. "They told us we ran over a motor car," he said with the calmness that could only be maintained by an Englishman.

"Frankly, though," he added smiling, "I think the bloody thing had square wheels."

Whether the train ran smoothly or not, "My Fair Lady" does. The only sad part is that the show ends with Saturday night's 8:30 performance.

There is a matinee planned for Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

SHEPARD LIBRARY

Check Mags For Gift Ideas and Decorations

For a welcome change of pace in reading during the busy holiday preparations ahead, why not read a magazine?

"House Beautiful," "Better Homes and Gardens" and "House and Garden" contain many unusual gift suggestions for the discriminating buyer as well as pages of colorful, festive decorations and menu ideas for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Redbook, Cosmopolitan, McCall's, Ladies' Home Journal, Holiday, Look, Life, Vogue, Saturday Evening Post, Time, U.S. News, Newsweek, Atlantic, National Geographic and Glamour are all available and are just a few of the outstanding selections that can be found at Shepard Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av.

gant Scotsman is a British Army hospital in Asia during World War II.

The cast includes Phil Wilson, Wynn Justice, Mike Kapson, Ron Steelman, Craig Bergman, Mike Bullen, Lee Sharpless and Stu Tishkoff. Tickets, which may be purchased from any person connected with the dramatics department, are 75 cents.

Eastmoor High School's

Warriors' Spear-It

By KAREN WILLIAMS

Junior High Cheerleaders Chosen; Drill Team Dated

Eastmoor's Junior High cheerleaders were chosen at tryouts Tuesday, Oct. 30. The six girls chosen from a group of 12 were:

Pam Jacobs, Jody Shoaf, Inge Gaub, Karen Schuss, Carmen King and Debbie Geichman.

Each girl did two cheers and was graded on poise, coordination, jump, kick, voice and enthusiasm.

The Warriorettes, Eastmoor's precision marching drill team, will perform at the Otterbein-Ohio Wesleyan football game this Saturday.

The game will begin at 8 p.m.

The "Hasty Heart," a comedy-drama by John Patrick, will be presented at Eastmoor Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, at 8 p.m.

The play concerns an arro-

SCD Plans To Be Heard On Nov. 30

November 30 at 10 a.m. has been set as the public hearing date on the plans for $79.6 million flood control projects by the Scioto Conservancy District.

The hearing will be held in the Columbus City Council chambers before members of Common Pleas Courts of Franklin, Pickaway, Ross, Pike and Scioto counties.

A court decision on whether the plans fulfill the prescribed requirements laid out for the SCD cannot be made until a public hearing has been held and objections heard.

If the court approves the 11-part plan, the district trustees will proceed with appraisal of benefits and damages to property involved.

After appraisal another hearing must be held to consider financing and appraisal costs.

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Town & Country



L. Merle Ramseyer

March Of Dimes Supports Birth Defects Centers

The tragedy of thalidomide, the drug which caused deformities in thousands of newborn infants, has emphasized the need for public support of the March of Dimes fight against birth defects, according to L. Merle Ramseyer, campaign director for the National Foundation, Franklin County Chapter.

Ramseyer stated that national headquarters and local chapters are now supporting more than 50 treatment centers for birth defects, arthritis and polio in various sections of the country.

In addition to providing medical care, contributions to the 25th Anniversary March of Dimes will also support the National Foundation research program to find the causes and preventives for birth defects and arthritis.

The culmination of the March of Dimes campaign will be the Mothers' March Jan. 31.

Ramseyer is an associate general agent for Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company. He is married and the father of five children.

Christmas Gifts For Mentally Ill Sought

An appeal for Christmas gifts and any kind of trading stamps and books began the Christmas gift program of 1962 for patients of the Columbus State Hospital and Columbus Childrens Psychiatric Hospital, it was announced by Mrs. Robert Nekervis, area volunteers chairman, of the Franklin County Mental Health Association.

The eighth annual appeal for such gifts as billfolds, purses, ballpoint pens, stationery, toiletries, gloves, scuffies, socks, ties, tie-clips, earrings, bracelets, pipes, pipe-tobacco and cigarettes for patients can again be left at any of the local Swan Super Cleaners, who will be acting as "gathering hosts."

New, for the program this year, will be the appeal for any kind of trading stamps and books which could be mailed directly to the Franklin County Mental Health Association, 131 E. State-st, or left at the Super Swan Cleaners.

Camp Fire Candy Sale To Begin

Beginning Nov. 9 through Nov. 26, the Camp Fire Girls will be selling boxes of assorted chocolates and mint patties.

This is the one fund-raising project of the year for the group and is used to finance the city and county year-round program and staff services such as day camp, Camp Wyandot program and winter camping. All money is used locally. Of the profits, 25 per cent goes to girls groups to maintain their program and 75 percent goes toward the maintenance and improvement of the council-wide program.

Interested parties who do not receive a call, may contact the southeast district chairman, Mrs. William H. Willson, BE. 5-4892, or southwest district chairman, Mrs. Pierson Block, BR. 9-5482.

Youth Conceals Loot From Theft

Two youths, 15 and 16 were arrested Monday in connection with the theft of about $1000 worth of merchandise from the Cussins and Fearn store, 1455 E. Livingston-av, Nov. 1.

The 15-year-old boy's mother told police her son had the merchandise. It included a television set, watches, guns and radios.

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Winners Leave For Chicago!

Four local winners in the Hartley Newspapers Suburban Homemaker Contest took to the air via United Air Lines Wednesday morning for Chicago where they will be guests of Hartley Newspapers through Friday at the National Suburban Homemaker Award Ceremony at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

Mrs. L. T. McKinley, 835 S. Enfield, on Columbus East Side.

Mrs. Kedron Heckner, 161 Topsfield-rd, Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Oliver Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr, on the Hilltop.

Mrs. Philip Wagner, 2869 Bulen-av, in the southeast suburban area.

The group will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlton Hartley.

Thursday morning they will appear along with about 45 other homemakers from across the country on a national homemakers panel. Much of this is scheduled to be broadcast over radio and TV. Many national magazines and newspapers will have representatives present on the panel.

A special award luncheon has been set up for [illegible] that day and in

(Continu





BEXLEY BROWNIE TROOP CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

A GROUP OF Bexley Brownies celebrated their first birthday last week in big style. The girls, all members of Troop 694 of Maryland Avenue School, visited Bexley Mayor William Schneider in his Main-st City Hall office. They first presented the mayor with a piece of birthday cake (see

tions regarding city government. The Troop was one year old on Nov. 7. Leaders are Mrs. Bruce Boyer and Mrs. Tony Moras.

Bexley Airs Change Of Zoning Law

Rezoning of a Bexley street to allow for the construction of a "large" apartment building brought protest during regular meeting Tuesday night from residents who feared that "non-Bexley type" people would move into the proposed dwellings.

Council staged the public hearing but made no decision on the proposal to erect a luxury apartment building on Parkview-av between Main-st and Bryden-rd.

The builder, Robert Weller, 85 S. Harding-rd, told the solons that he is eager to get started on the project which would be built on a vacant lot he owns on Bryden-rd.

Several property owners in the area spoke in favor of the proposal, citing it as a "much-needed rejuvenation" to the area. One of the residents, Lawrence Smith, 415 Westland-av, raised the question about traffic flow and said he [illegible]ituation [illegible]" if

Whitehall Candidate List Grows

Three more Democrats added their names to the Whitehall political slate recently, making the total now four. Another Whitehaller says he is considering entering the race.

Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, 746 S. Yearling-rd, announced his candidacy for 1963 primary election for councilman last week. Those that followed in quest of municipal posts include:

- Carl Weiffenbacher, 4151 Rickenbacher-av.
- Loren Mason, 385 Collingwood-av, and
- Paul Haytcher (currently city solicitor), 645 Ross-rd.

O'Shaughnessy will seek the Fourth Ward council chair. Republican Darrell Todd defeated him in 1961.

Weiffenbacher is seeking First Ward council seat. He is presently a ward committeeman.

Mason, former councilman, said he will seek nomination but has not said which race he will enter. It has been rumored that he will run for mayor.

In addition to these candidates, Henry Maxfield, husband of Elizabeth Maxfield, former councilwoman, said he was "considering" the Second Ward candidacy next May.

CHOO! CHOO!

Mrs. Lawrence Tippett, 65 Darby-dr, Galloway, sold an elaqtric train set, including accessories, with a fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Get rid of your "don't wants" for extra cash with a low cost Hartley Want ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

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HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

Homemakers'

SECTION — COLUMBUS, OHIO NOV. 7-8, 1962

A Salute to the four local ladies who will compete for the $5,000 cash award in Chicago on Nov. 15



Mrs. Mac McKinley



Mrs. Oliver Tallman

Mrs. Philip Wagner

Mrs. Kedren Heckner



CHARLES

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...Poplarwood-rd, has been elected ...s High School Alumni Associa... of St. Charles.

...was Lee Kletzly, 973 Marland-dr, ...l. Father John Dreese, who was ...ow a member of the St. Charles ...esident of clergy.

...nman-av, a 1958 graduate, was ...h Dorrian, 740 Toland-ct, a 1953 ...easurer. Father James Geiger of ...inues as moderator.

...ook office immediately, were an... banquet held Nov. 13 at the

...ney, is a member of St. Matthias ...eteran, he received his BA degree ...University in 1956 and earned his ...ecember, 1958. He was admitted



...BE HASTY

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DEMPSTER & CO.

Those Englishmen Are Bloody Good Conversationalists

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Amusement Editor

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By KAREN WILLIAMS

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2-B — Nov. 7-8, 1962 — Hartley Newspapers National Homemaker Section

Four Local Ladies Named Homemaker

30 Finalists Interviewed In Contest

When the job of selecting the four local homemakers was presented to the committee of judges, they had the task of interviewing thirty contestants. The four were selected from this group.

Following is a list of other finalists in the local contest:

Mrs. Armor Hank, 406 Danhurst; Mrs. Thomas Healy, West Jefferson; Mrs. Keith Brum, 603 Mengel-ln, Hilliard; Mrs. Betty Stone, Georgesville; Mrs. Frank Roby, 8184 Hayden Run-rd; Mrs. Jack Roby, Rt. 2, Plain City; Mrs. Marianne Cox, 96 Amity-rd; Mrs. Martha Rucker, 3257 Fisher-rd; Mrs. Margery Rennie, 1121 N. Hague-av; Mrs. Nita Huffman, 310 Heywood-dr, Hilliard; Mrs. William Share, 1487 Lillian-ln; Mrs. Jesse Evans, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Roselyn Marguiles, 2671 Bexley Park; Mrs. Daniel Pike, 1296 Shady-ln; Mrs. Beatrice Thibaut, 688 Mohawk; Mrs. Sybil Beranek, 244 S. Roys-av; Mrs. Doris Wilson, 1080 Parma-av; Mrs. John Dehnart, 242 Letchworth; Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, 355 Binns-blvd; Mrs. Lenore Sibbalds, 438 N. Westmoor-av; Mrs. Evelyn Breneman, 845 Vanderberg; Mrs. Ivan Timmons, 395 S. Richardson-av; Mrs. Ray Anderson, 895 Chestershire-rd; Mrs. Ruth Moder, 2572 Symington; Mrs. Helen Myers, 753 S. Harris-av; Mrs. Virginia Schneider, 2767 Bellwood-av.

Each of the many ladies entered in the local contest was nominated in a special letter from a friend, neighoor, husband, child or acquaintance. Letters of nomination for some of the runners-up in the contest are printed in this supplement today.

Outstanding letters of nomination were turned over to the three local judges who in turn made up special score sheets on their selections.

These score sheets, the original letters of nomination and supporting information secured by Hartley Newspapers staff members, were sent to Chicago where judging is to be done by the panel of five national judges.

Homemaker Tribute 'Amazing'

"After reading some of the letters sent into the Suburban homemaker search throughout the nation, I could write a book," exclaimed Chester K. Hayes, executive director of the National Suburban Press Foundation.

Hayes expressed amazement at the ability of American homemakers — at the way they are taking their places in the country — as superior homemakers — as active community and church workers — and in every facet of life in which they are called upon to serve.



OUR FOUR local Suburban Homemakers were pleasantly surprised this past week when they were advised to meet at the Christian Book Store, 179 S. High St., to receive fine copies of the Oxford Bible, gifts from the publishers through the local store operated by Mildred Smith. Shown here from left to right, are Mrs. L. T. McKinley, Mrs. O. L. Tallman, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Kedron Heckner and Mrs. Phillip Wagner. Mrs. Smith also advised the group that they will have their choice of any Capitol record in her store. This is a gift from the record company.

Hail To Our Homemakers

AN EDITORIAL

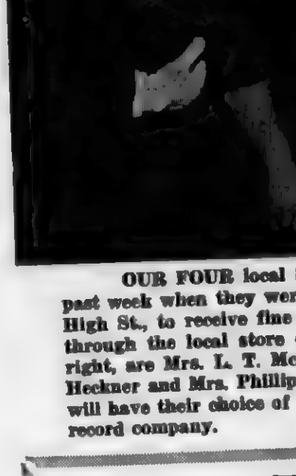
We at Hartley Newspapers have but one regret now that we have concluded the judging of our local Suburban Homemaker Contest . . . It would have been wonderful if we could have made them all winners.

Each nominee has every right to feel proud of the fact that a friend or relative nominated her for this high honor. What nicer thing could happen to any fine lady who has a real interest in her home, her family and her community?

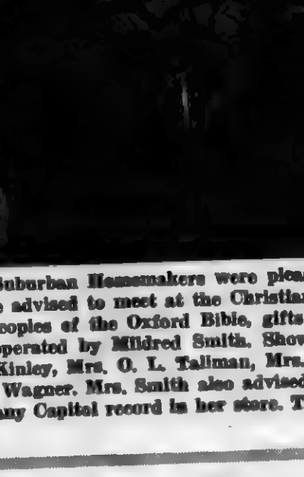
The quality of the candidates makes us realize just what wonderful people we have in the areas we serve.

Turn elsewhere in this edition and read again the qualifications of the entrants to become eligible. What more need be said?

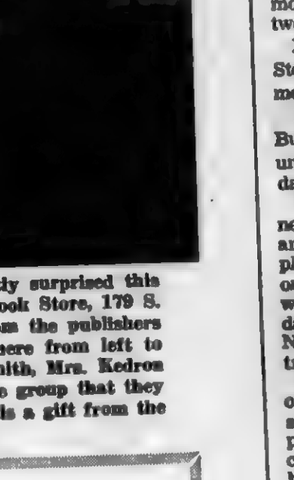
Yes, we have selected four local Suburban Homemakers but it is still a fact that each one nominated is a queen in her own home!



Mrs. Warren Smith, 250 W. South-st, Worthington, president of Columbus Presbyterial, spiritual life chairman of United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County. She is a registered nurse, the wife of an architect and mother of a teen-age daughter.



Mrs. Mary Ann Bracken, home economist with Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, graduate of Bob Jones University in South Carolina, attended Morehead State College, secretary of Electric Women's Round Table, member of Home Economists in Business.



Mrs. Evelyn McAndrews, 1238 Fairmont-ave, mother of five children, active in Girl Scouting and Cub Scouting, member of Christian Mothers Club, member Parish Council of Catholic Women. Last year Mrs. McAndrews was named Mother of the Year for St. Aloysius Parish. She is a registered nurse.

To Be Honored At Gala Event In Chicago

Four very lovely ladies have been selected to represent Hartley Newspapers in the big National Suburban Homemakers Contest to be held in Chicago on Nov. 15. They are:

Mrs. L. T. McKinley, 835 S. Enfield, on Columbus East Side, mother of six sons.

Mrs. Kedron Heckner, 161 Topsfield-rd, Lincoln Village, mother of two daughters and two sons.

Mrs. Oliver Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr, on the Hilltop, mother of three daughters.

Mrs. Philip Wagner, 2869 Bulen-av, in the southeast suburban area, mother of two daughters and a son.

Each of the four local winners have been notified and are prepared to take off by plane from Columbus Airport on Wednesday, Nov. 14 and will spend the next two days as guests of Hartley Newspapers on an all-expense trip in Chicago.

In Chicago they will meet other local homemakers from suburban areas over the USA, participate in a big panel discussion, and learn what lady has been selected as National Suburban Homemaker which title takes with it a $5000 cash award.

Standards Set For Judging Home Contest

Official judging standards as set up by the Suburban Press Foundation should be reviewed to be able to determine the many points for which the judges of this contest were on the alert. They follow:

1. In what ways has she revealed her spiritual and moral strength in modern day living —for her home, for her church, for her community, and for the world in which she lives?

2. In what ways has she helped in developing and maintaining the total health and fitness (mental, emotional, physical and spiritual) of her family?

3. How well does she demonstrate her personal health and fitness through her attitudes, habits, appearance and physical well-being?

4. To what extent has she participated in civic and community affairs—local, state, national and international?

5 How well does she exemplify her ability in the management of the family resources of time and income in relation to family needs and goals?

6. To what extent has she demonstrated her skills in: a. preparing meals. b. clothing the family. c. appearance of home. d. housekeeping.

7. How does she create an atmosphere of love, respect and affection for effective family living?

8. How else has she demonstrated her abilities as a successful homemaker?

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Winners Leave For Chicago!

Four local winners in the Hartley Newspapers Suburban Homemaker Contest took to the air via United Air Lines Wednesday morning for Chicago where they will be guests of Hartley Newspapers through Friday at the National Suburban Homemaker Award Ceremony at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

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Mrs. Philip Wagner, 2869 Bulen-av, in the southeast suburban area.

The group will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlton Hartley.

Thursday morning they will appear along with about 45 other homemakers from across the country on a national homemakers panel. Much of this is scheduled to be broadcast over radio and TV. Many national magazines and newspapers will have representatives present on the panel.

A special award luncheon has been set up for [illegible] day and in[illegible]

(Continu[illegible]



BEXLEY BROWNIE TROOP CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

A GROUP OF Bexley Brownies celebrated their first birthday last week in big style. The girls, all members of Troop 694 of Maryland Avenue School, visited Bexley Mayor William Schneider in his Main-st office. They first presented the mayor with a piece of birthday cake (see picture at left) and then sat around the city council table and asked questions regarding city government. The Troop was one year old on Nov. 7. Leaders are Mrs. Bruce Boyer and Mrs. Tony Meras.

Bexley Airs Change Of Zoning Law

Rezoning of a Bexley street to allow for the construction of a "large" apartment building brought protest during regular meeting Tuesday night from residents who feared that "non-Bexley type" people would move into the proposed dwellings.

Council staged the public hearing but made no decision on the proposal to erect a luxury apartment building on Parkview-av between Main-st and Bryden-rd.

The builder, Robert Weller, 85 S. Harding-rd, told the solons that he is eager to get started on the project which would be built on a vacant lot he owns on Bryden-rd.

Several property owners in the area spoke in favor of the proposal, citing it as a "much-needed rejuvenation" to the area. One of the residents, Lawrence Smith, 415 Westland-av, raised the question about traffic flow and said he [illegible] situation [illegible]" if

Whitehall Candidate List Grows

Three more Democrats added their names to the Whitehall political slate recently, making the total now four. Another Whitehaller says he is considering entering the race.

Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, 746 S. Yearling-rd, announced his candidacy for 1963 primary election for councilman last week. Those that followed in quest of municipal posts include:

- Carl Weiffenbacher, 4151 Rickenbacher-av.
- Loren Mason, 385 Collingwood-av, and
- Paul Haytcher (currently city solicitor), 645 Ross-rd.

O'Shaughnessy will seek the Fourth Ward council chair. Republican Darrell Todd defeated him in 1961.

Weiffenbacher is seeking First Ward council seat. He is presently a ward committ[illegible]

Mason, former councilman, said he will seek nomination but has not said which race he will enter. It has been rumored that he will run for mayor.

In addition to these candidates, Henry Maxfield, husband of Elizabeth Maxfield, former councilwoman, said he was "considering" the Second Ward candidacy next May.

CHOO! CHOO!

Mrs. Lawrence Tippett, 65 Darby-dr, Galloway, sold an elegtric train set, including accessories, with a fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Get rid of your "don't wants" for extra cash with a low cost Hartley Want ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

CHARLES

...ned Prexy ...it Members

...Poplarwood-rd, has been elected ... High School Alumni Associa... of St. Charles.

...was Lee Kletzly, 973 Marland-dr, ... Father John Dreese, who was ...ow a member of the St. Charles ...sident of clergy.

...nman-av, a 1958 graduate, was ...h Dorrian, 740 Toland-ct, a 1953 ...asurer. Father James Geiger of ...tinues as moderator.

...ook office immediately, were an... ...ant banquet held Nov. 13 at the

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National Winner To Receive $5,000.00

Ladies Will Appear On Conference

The Conference will open with a morning session under the theme, "Our Changing Pattern of Living as it Affects the American Homemaker." A discussion between the suburban homemaker winners, representing a national cross section of suburban women, and a panel made up of representatives of communications media and information groups will explore the many facets of this theme.

Members of the panel will include: Mrs. Virginia Hasbeeb, Home Equipment Editor, American Home magazine; Miss Doris Doland, Assistant to the Publisher, Look magazine; Dr. Kenneth Milstead of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D.C.; Mr. Frank R. Neu, Educational Director, American Dairy Association; Mrs. Mary Jane Chinn of KRNT-TV, Des Moines, Ia., representing the national organization "American Women in Radio and Television," and Robert V. McCarthy, Executive Editor, Progress-Advance Leader, Penn Hills, an eastern Pittsburgh suburban community.

The panel will be moderated by Mrs. Peg Keilholz, consumer education consultant and former women's editor of Country Gentleman magazine.

Following luncheon and the introduction of honored guests the national judges will give brief comments regarding the standard used in judging and their reactions to the broad picture of suburban homemaking as it emerged through the stories of the suburban homemakers, their abilities and attributes.

Dr. Richard Morris, Head of the Department of Family Economics of Kansas State University will participate in the program in his capacity as a member of President Kennedy's new formed Consumer Advisory Council.

Honor Heart Of American Home Today

For the first time in history a program is under way to honor the heart of the American home today — that is the suburban homemaker. From coast to coast members of the Suburban Press Foundation, to which Hartley Newspapers belongs, are spearheading a national search to find the most outstanding Suburban Homemaker in the United States.

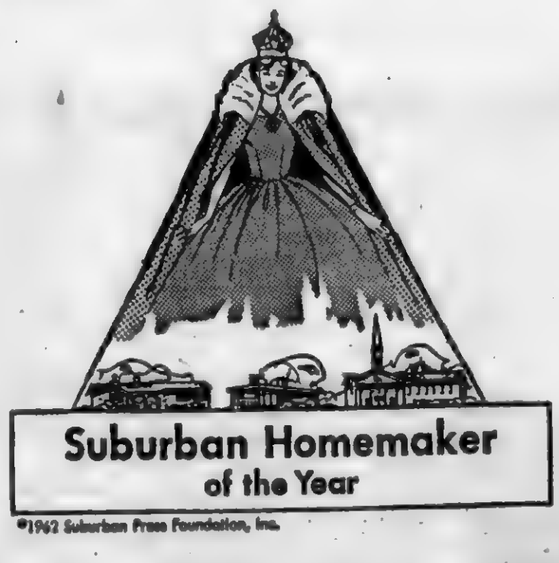
This is an event of national significance, because it is in the suburbs throughout the nation that the population is increasing more rapidly than any other area.

It is from these suburbs that one woman will be chosen to represent to the world the finest example of American homemaking.

Our suburban communities stretch all across the country, ringing all the big cities. Today, in fact, one-third of the people live in suburban communities.



THE NATIONAL SUBURBAN HOMEMAKER of the Year Search was held in Chicago under the auspices of the Suburban Press Foundation through a public service grant made by the American Dairy Association. Here the national judges, Foundation president Robert Y. Paddock and Miss Marguerite Gustafson of the American Dairy Association discuss the selection of the top homemaker. Seated: Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Dr. Marie Pfeiffer; standing, left to right: Judge Clayton W. Rose, Dr. Janet Wessel, Robert Y. Paddock, Dr. Ruth Leverton, Miss Marguerite Gustafson.



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SUBURBAN Press Foundation officers meeting in Chicago discuss with Judge Clayton W. Rose, President, National Federation of Juvenile Court Judges, the judging standards used in the selection of the "National Suburban Homemaker of the Year." Left to right: Chester H. Hayes, Executive Director of the Foundation; Charles Lambert, Secretary-Treasurer; W. H. Williams, Sr., Vice-President; Judge Rose; Robert Y. Paddock, President.

Winners Announced On Nov. 15

The National Suburban Homemaker of the Year has been chosen! Who she is, however, will remain a top secret until Nov. 15 when the honored homemaker will be feted at a gala luncheon and award ceremony in Chicago.

The national judges, who on Oct. 30 selected the National Suburban Homemaker from among the 54 local community winners, had a difficult task. The selection was made, according to the judges, on the basis that the woman chosen top suburban homemaker of the year met all of the judging standards in an unusually well balanced proportion. Many of the finalists were outstanding in one area, often in dramatic ways, but the judges' final selection was based on the total "human values" as exemplified by the winning homemaker in her home and in her community.

The Award Luncheon, at which the National Suburban Homemaker will be honored and will receive a $5000 award, will be a part of the one-day National Suburban Homemakers Conference being held under the auspices of the Suburban Press Foundation and its member newspapers.

Attending the Conference will be Foundation member publishers, their local "Suburban Homemakers of the Year" and representatives of women's organizations, civic groups, governmental agencies at the state and national levels, executives from business and industry.

The presentation of the $5000 award to the Suburban Homemaker of the year will be made by Miss Peggy Wood, the stage and screen star whose role of "Mama" in the CBS television show of previous seasons, "I remember Mama" made her a natural choice to play this "supporting role."

The Suburban Homemaker of the Year and her sister homemakers, all of whom were chosen by their communities as homemakers-of-the-year, will be appearing on radio and television shows while in Chicago. A dinner and theatre party will complete the days festivities for the National Suburban Homemaker of the Year and the other 53 suburban women.

Why Select A National Homemaker?

This search for a national winner, as well as the search to find the outstanding local winners, has not been a superficial contest. Winners were chosen by a panel of local judges who read letters about the contestants attached to entry blanks. They judged them by being guided by national rating standards. These letters detailed the attributes of each entrant. The letters, for the most part, followed closely the judging standards specified on the entry blank.

All judges will have an op-

(Continued on Page 12B)

DEMPSTER & CO.

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A bottle of champagne from the apartment kitchen started Emma talking about her culinary prowess. She is working on a "My Fair Lady" cookbook of recipes gleaned from the many places the show has traveled. She'll work

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By KAREN WILLIAMS

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45 — Nov. 7-8, 1962 — Hartley Newspapers National Homemaker Section

MRS. BETH HECKNER

HomemakerMustBeDomesticEngineer

Mrs. Kedron Heckner, 161 Topsfield-rd, Lincoln Village, age 33, mother of four children, occupation: Domestic engineer.

Selected as the local winner of the Hartley Newspaper Suburban Homemakers Contest in the West Rural Urban News area is this energetic young lady who admits that there are many things more pleasant than house cleaning but at the same time agrees that this task must take a priority in the development and preservation of good family living in the suburbs.

Mrs. Heckner (Beth) is a devout Episcopalian and was nominated as a candidate in this contest by an equally devout Catholic, Mrs. Richard D. Morgan, her next door neighbor. And it all came about with the knowledge that Mrs. Heckner is a practical mother concerned with the development of both the bodies and minds of her youngsters.

Mrs. Heckner in the four years her family has lived in Lincoln Village has been an outstanding community leader and most residents of the area will agree that a lot of the spirit and enthusiasm for civic affairs in Lincoln Village have resulted from the planning, the energy and the enthusiasm developed by Beth.

One of her treasures is the bound scrapbook she received this past year containing photos, publicity releases and numerous mementos from her very successful year as president of the Lincoln Village Women's Club. Page after page is filled with activity from this outstanding group that shows it was headed by capable leadership.

In fact, the ladies in this organization have every right to be proud when they look back at the State award they received in the Seat Belt Safety Campaign and their award for development for an outdoor laboratory in the local school. The club has an enviable record this past year by winning 11 out of 40 awards in competition with 700 women's clubs in Ohio.

Successful leadership is generally not allowed to die and so at the end of last year's heavy schedule, Beth accepted the responsibility of director of junior clubs for District 7 covering six counties and involving 15 clubs who are members of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

She points with pride to her new electric typewriter, her Christmas gift from her husband, given to her recently well in advance of the holiday. Heavy correspondence as well as the fact that she considers herself something of a budding playwright, takes much of her time.

Energy and enthusiasm abound in the Heckner household and it is a lively place when Mom and Pop and the four little Heckners live it up as a family should.

Beth finds that she has time for more extra-curricular activities now that all four youngsters are in school. Larry, 10, in the fifth grade, Susan, 9, in fourth grade, and Sandy, 6, in the first grade. All attend Prairie Lincoln School. Ann, 5, attends kindergarten. This kindergarten is another project sponsored by the Lincoln Village Women's Club. Attendance has grown from 18 to 120 in seven years, and this past year under Beth's administration, it was stepped up from two to three sessions with two full time teachers.

Other members of the family include two ducks, Orson and Seymour, and a Labrador puppy, Sambo.

If it takes a lot of living to make a house a home, then the Heckner house can certainly be called home. It is friendly, inviting and shows signs of having been lived in.

Since purchasing this home Beth and Bud have done much to improve it. A major operation was the development of an "apartment" on the second floor, which has since been turned over to the youngsters. Here they have their own TV set, plenty of room for pennants, swimming trophies, athletic equipment, and the thousand and one things that go into the lives of a boy and three girls.

One outstanding item of furniture in the living room is that of a very large old grandfather's clock, an heirloom from many years back. Several other collector's items are spaced at intervals but Beth says nothing comes into the house unless it is functional.

She has a small private work room, where the manager of this institution is housed, with a work table, her electric typewriter, and a sewing machine that is kept busy many times a week making the necessary draperies, repairs, alterations, and new dresses for her children.

Neighbors and family alike agree that Beth is a good cook. And when asked for her favorite recipe, she produced a whole book full. Good household management is in evidence as she explains that they have always adhered to a policy of never buying more than they could see their way clear to pay for.

The family communication center is a blackboard in the kitchen where all special messages and instructions are written and each member is required to check the board regularly.

Successful homemaking, in the opinion of Mrs. Heckner, must be made up of a flexible schedule wherein the home duties can be taken care of and at the same time a contribution can be made to the welfare of the community. These extra-curricular activities are a real challenge in her life. She expresses her belief that the day of the mop wielding housewife is past. She is in accord with the many aids

(Continued on page 12-B)



THE HECKNERS are all smiles as Mother prepares to take off for Chicago on Nov. 14. Elizabeth Ann, age 5, sits on Mother's lap with Susan, 9, and Larry, 10, on the left. Sandy, 6, and Dad are on the right.



WITH EVERY MEMBER of the family quite busy each one consults the "communications center" for special instructions at the Heckner home.



HOUSEWORK is no thrill admits Mrs. Heckner but "I believe in a clean house."



THERE is a place for everything but youngsters sometimes don't put them in their proper place as this picture testifies. Mrs. Heckner is busy sorting out various pieces of athletic equipment in the children's "apartment."

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

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Mrs. Kedron Heckner, 161 Topsfield-rd, Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Oliver Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr, on the Hilltop.

Mrs. Philip Wagner, 2869 Bulen-av, in the southeast suburban area.

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- Paul Haytcher (currently city solicitor), 645 Ross-rd.

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Weiffenbacher is seeking First Ward council seat. He is presently a ward committeeman.

Mason, former councilman, said he will seek nomination but has not said which race he will enter. It has been rumored that he will run for mayor.

In addition to these candidates, Henry Maxfield, husband of Elizabeth Maxfield, former councilwoman, said he was "considering" the Second Ward candidacy next May.

CHOO! CHOO!

Mrs. Lawrence Tippett, 65 Darby-dr, Galloway, sold an elegtric train set, including accessories, with a fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Get rid of your "don't wants" for extra cash with a low cost Hartley Want ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

CHARLES

...ned Prexy ...ni Members

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...was Lee Kletzly, 973 Mariand-dr, ...A. Father John Dreese, who was ...ow a member of the St. Charles ...sident of clergy.

...nman-av, a 1958 graduate, was ...n Dorrian, 740 Toland-ct, a 1953 ...easurer. Father James Geiger of ...inues as moderator.

...ook office immediately, were an...ni banquet held Nov. 13 at the

...ney, is a member of St. Matthias ...eteran, he received his BA degree ...University in 1956 and earned his ...ecember, 1958. He was admitted



BE HASTY

...n by John Patrick, will be ... and Saturday (Nov. 16-17) ...in the foreground, Wynne ...der of cast can be seen in ...nan, Stewart Tishkoff, Leo ...directors are Sue Douthit ...if purchased at school, $1 ...of.

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Those Englishmen Are Bloody Good Conversationalists

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Amusement Editor

Thoughts of "My Fair Lady," which closes Saturday at Vets Memorial, slipped into temporary oblivion on the eighth floor of the Broadwin Apartment Hotel Monday and were replaced by:

Descented skunks, two spinster aunts, a parakeet named "Boozie" and a bottle of imported champagne—not necessarily in that order.

It was veteran showman Hugh Dempster and his charming wife, Emma, who made the transformation from an interview about the "Fair Lady" production to an hour of rambling reminiscence.

For the record, however, some facts must be established at this point. Dempster plays the mischievous Colonel Pickering in the show and, for my money, carries the presentation.

He is, perhaps, more quickly recognized as Dr. Watson of the long-run Sherlock Holmes series on TV. But, speaking of long runs, "My Fair Lady" has been anything but a one-night stand for him.

He joined the company in Rochester in 1957 and will leave it in March of next year. The show has traveled coast to coast nine times during those years and is on the longest theater tour of this generation.

Perhaps it could have been the monotony of countless press interviews—all rehashing the same questions: "How do you feel about this play," "How has it been accepted elsewhere," that caused Dempster to depart from the ordinary this time.

The series of conversational events that ensued went something like this:

First of all, skunks were brought up in a discussion of pets. The talented Dempsters carry parakeet "Boozie" everywhere they go.

Mrs. Dempster revealed that Caroline Dixon, who played Eliza Doolittle in the show, had bought a poodle. Hugh and his wife thought that skunks were nicer pets.



HUGH DEMPSTER, who plays Colonel Pickering in the delightful "My Fair Lady," which runs till Saturday at Vets Memorial, is shown with his wife, Emma, and their constant traveling companion, "Boozie," a parakeet.

"We came bloody close to buying one in Montreal," said Hugh with his pronounced English accent. "That was a close squeak, wasn't it," chimed in Emma. "Blimey," added Hugh.

A bottle of champagne from the apartment kitchen started Emma talking about her culinary prowess. She is working on a "My Fair Lady" cookbook of recipes gleaned from the many places the show has traveled. She'll work

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For a welcome change of pace in reading during the busy holiday preparations ahead, why not read a magazine?

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gant Scotsman in a British Army hospital in Asia during World War II.

The cast includes Phil Wilson, Wynn Justice, Mike Kapson, Ron Steelman, Craig Bergman, Mike Bullen, Lee Sharpless and Stu Tishkoff. Tickets, which may be purchased from any person connected with the dramatics department, are 75 cents.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By KAREN WILLIAMS

Junior High Cheerleaders Chosen; Drill Team Dated

Eastmoor's Junior High cheerleaders were chosen at tryouts Tuesday, Oct. 30. The six girls chosen from a group of 12 were:

Pam Jacobs, Jody Shoaf, Inge Gaub, Karen Schuss, Carmen King and Debbie Geichman.

Each girl did two cheers and was graded on poise, coordination, jump, kick, voice and enthusiasm.

The Warriorettes, Eastmoor's precision marching drill team, will perform at the Otterbein-Ohio Wesleyan football game this Saturday.

The game will begin at 8 p.m.

The play concerns an arrogant Scotsman in a British Army hospital in Asia during World War II.

The cast includes Phil Wilson, Wynn Justice, Mike Kapson, Ron Steelman, Craig Bergman, Mike Bullen, Lee Sharpless and Stu Tishkoff. Tickets, which may be purchased from any person connected with the dramatics department, are 75 cents.

The "Hasty Heart," a comedy-drama by John Patrick, will be presented at Eastmoor Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, at 8 p.m.

SCD Plans To Be Heard On Nov. 30

November 30 at 10 a.m. has been set as the public hearing date on the plans for $79.6 million flood control projects by the Scioto Conservancy District.

The hearing will be held in the Columbus City Council chambers before members of Common Pleas Courts of Franklin, Pickaway, Ross, Pike and Scioto counties.

A court decision on whether the plans fulfill the prescribed requirements laid out for the SCD cannot be made until a public hearing has been held and objections heard.

If the court approves the 11-part plan, the district trustees will proceed with appraisal of benefits and damages to property involved.

After appraisal another hearing must be held to consider financing and appraisal costs.

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MRS. MIDGE McKINLEY

Many Ingredients In This Good Recipe

Take one 36-year-old homemaker who can quite easily pass for 25.

Mix well with a dash of personal good-grooming and natural beauty.

Sprinkle in a generous measure of graciousness and energy.

Stir repeatedly with tremendous respect from neighbors and friends.

Garnish with the unmistakable love of her husband, and the adoration for her six healthy sons.

Add a double measure of moral strength and spiritual stability.

Blend in with an ample amount of devotion to her Church and God.

Mix with an abundant portion of reverberating Americanism.

Add two heaping measures of civic pride and community participation.

Top with the ability to prepare creative meals and efficiently manage a household.

The result is a radiant Mrs. L. T (Midge) McKinley, 835 South Enfield, Columbus, one of Hartley Newspapers' four entrants in the National Suburban Homemaker of The Year Contest.

• • •

Call her what you like — effervescent — unique — prominent, ambitious, aspirational — Mrs. McKinley is one of the most vivacious homemakers in America today. She does not try to impress you with her sparkling moral strength and ideals—she doesn't have to. One is aware of her captivating personality the instant you meet her. She literally bursts with spritely competence when she enters a room. Mrs. McKinley couldn't be more disarming if she were 10 feet tall.

After graduation from Loudonville (Ohio) High School she enrolled in the Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing. That was in 1943.

Mrs. McKinley passed the registered nurse's examination in 1947, and soon afterward married Mac, who had received his army discharge.

"Our honeymoon was spent fixing up an old monstrosity of a house near Ohio State University.

In September Mac enrolled at the University. The old house had five upstairs bedrooms which were rented to 10 ex-G.I.'s also attending the University. Mrs. McKinley worked full time at Mt. Carmel Hospital and Mac attended afternoon classes and worked nights as an adding machine repairman. "Several months later when I found I was pregnant, I left the hospital to work in a doctor's office where the work was lighter. I couldn't quit—we were broke."

The McKinleys' first son, John, was born in 1948. "I only missed work for two weeks. Our 10 college boys helped baby-sit but sometimes I had to pack little John off to work with me when the men's schedules were tight. I fixed him a crib in an examination room."

Neither the McKinleys nor their 10 roomers were flush with money. There were many times when the entire settlement had to live on the food sent by the boys' parents. "We were just one big happy family in those days."

The McKinleys believe the seven years they spent in the old house taught them a great deal about how to raise a troop of boys later. "Nothing any of my six sons come up with shocks me."

Mac was graduated from Ohio State in 1952. A year later he enrolled in law school. The family income came from his part-time job with a real estate developer, Ernest Fritsche, who still is his employer.

He passed the bar examination in 1954, and the family, loaded down with three growing sons and a tremendous mortgage, moved into their present home to finally start to live like other people.

Mrs. McKinley is a member of the Companions of St. Vincent Orphanage. "There's about 70 children there. It's the most heart-warming experience to know you are helping them." Once a month Mrs. McKinley brings an orphan into her home for a day and makes it one of the family "I only wish I could do more." She served as secretary to the Companions in 1961.

The Marian Ladies is another of her favorite organizations. "We're an auxiliary to the Knights of Columbus. We help the men raise money for athletic equipment for children, prepare and deliver poor baskets at Christmas time, and collect used clothing for the needy."

Although she is no longer a practicing nurse, Mrs. McKinley is active in the Catholic Nurses Association. The CNA is an educational society that keeps its members up to date on new nursing procedures, and conducts lectures on ethics in the field.

Of all her outside activities, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, at Christ the King Elementary School, probably keeps her busiest. "I'm on so many committees there, I couldn't name them all." Her chores include administering sight and hearing tests, furnishing volunteers for work in school cafeteria, planning the eighth grade graduation, and coordinating part of the spring festival.

"Two of the boys are crazy about swimming, so I became

(Continued on page 14-B)



FAMILY PORTRAIT. The men surrounding Mrs. McKinley are, left to right, sons, Paul, 5; Thomas, 7; Joseph, 12, Patrick, 13; John, 14; husband, Mac, and son, William, 3.



SALADS are a special favorite in the McKinley home. Mrs. McKinley constantly is on the lookout for green and and fruit salad recipes.



FLOWER arranging is one of her many pastimes, but Mrs. McKinley admits she would rather grow them than arrange them.

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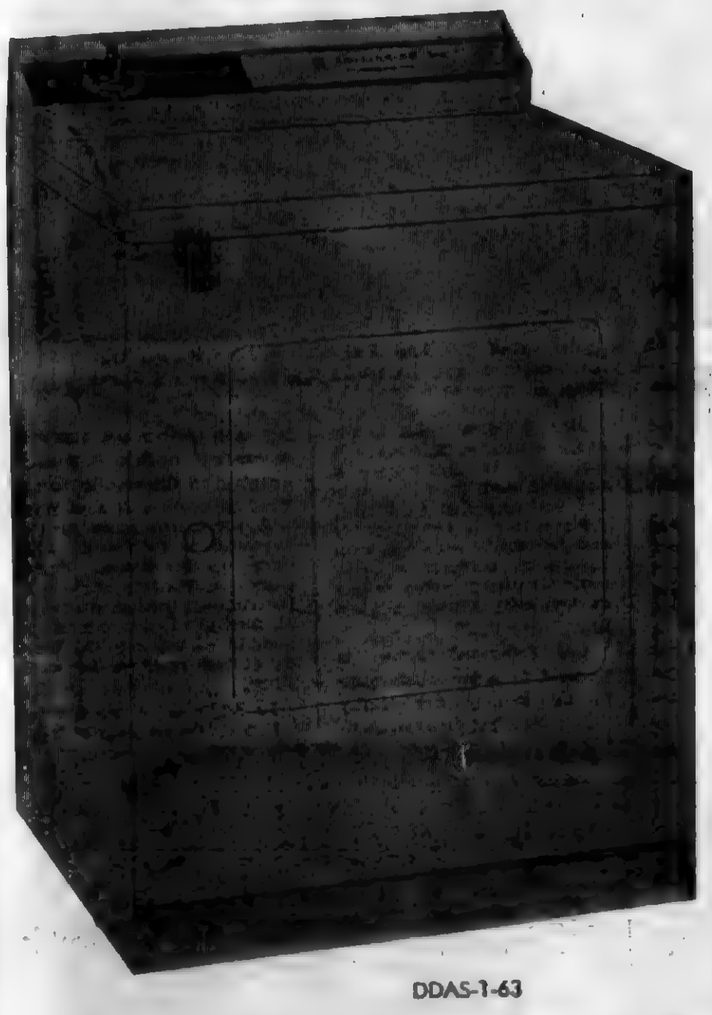
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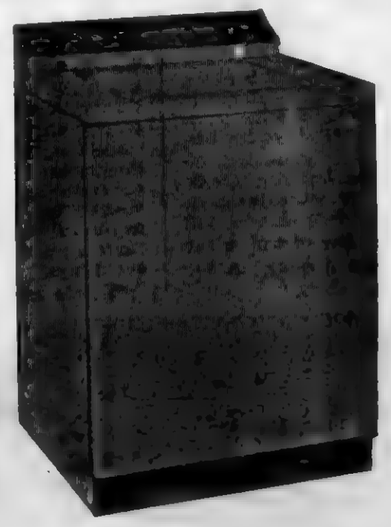
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By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Amusement Editor

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Descented skunks, two spinster aunts, a parakeet named "Boozie" and a bottle of imported champagne—not necessarily in that order.

It was veteran showman Hugh Dempster and his charming wife, Emma, who made the transformation from an interview about the "Fair Lady" production to an hour of rambling reminiscence.

For the record, however, some facts must be established at this point. Dempster plays the mischievous Colonel Pickering in the show and, for my money, carries the presentation.

He is, perhaps, more quickly recognized as Dr. Watson of the long-run Sherlock Holmes series on TV. But, speaking of long runs, "My Fair Lady" has been anything but a one-night stand for him.

He joined the company in Rochester in 1957 and will leave it in March of next year. The show has traveled coast to coast nine times during those years and is on the longest theater tour of this generation.

Perhaps it could have been the monotony of countless press interviews—all rehashing the same questions: "How do you feel about this play," "How has it been accepted elsewhere," that caused Dempster to depart from the ordinary this time.

The series of conversational events that ensued went something like this:

First of all, skunks were brought up in a discussion of pets. The talented Dempsters carry parakeet "Boozie" everywhere they go.

Mrs. Dempster revealed that Caroline Dixon, who p[lay]ed Eliza Doolittle in the show, had bought a poodle. Hugh and his wife thought that skunks were nicer pet[s].



HUGH DEMPSTER, who plays Colonel Pickering in the delightful "My Fair Lady," which runs till Saturday at Vets Memorial, is shown with his wife, Emma, and their constant traveling companion, "Boozie," a parakeet.

"We came bloody close to buying one in Montreal," said Hugh with his pronounced English accent. "That was a close squeak, wasn't it," chimed in Emma. "Blimey," added Hugh.

A bottle of champagne from the apartment kitchen started Emma talking about her culinary prowess. She is working on a "My Fair Lady" cookbook of recipes gleaned from the many places the show has traveled. She'll work

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Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By KAREN WILLIAMS

Junior High Cheerleaders Chosen; Drill Team Dated

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Pam Jacobs, Jody Shoaf, Inge Gaub, Karen Schuss, Carmen King and Debbie Geichman.

Each girl did two cheers and was graded on poise, coordination, jump, kick, voice and enthusiasm.

The Warriorettes, Eastmoor's precision marching drill team, will perform at the Otterbein-Ohio Wesleyan football game this Saturday.

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MRS. JUNE TALLMAN

Time—Most Important To Homemaking

"You get just as much out of any experience as you put into it," is the guiding principle that has built for Mrs. June Tallman and her family, 3306 Stephen-dr S., a serene home and a happy life.

Love for her husband and three daughters, and her dedication to their happiness and security has many different facets.

She expresses her attention to their well-being not only by maintaining an inviting home and serving carefully prepared meals, but in assuring their spiritual and emotional health by lending a sympathetic ear to a problem, entering into their projects with enthusiasm, encouraging individual expression and instilling in them strong spiritual ideals and moral standards.

Believing strongly that "children learn mostly by example—and so parents, pastor and teachers are most influential in laying the foundation for children to grow on," Mrs. Tallman strives always to lift the level of her daughters' environment.

The entire community benefits from the time and energy she puts into leadership in Binns Elementary School PTA, Bethlehem Lutheran Church and Girl Scouting.

She is leader of Girl Scout Troop 600 at the school, and has accepted the post of vice-chairman for the scouting Neighborhood of 15 troops.

She is also board member of the PTA and of the Women's Society of the church where she has taught Sunday School for the past seven years.

And the thread of her own joy, pride and contentment in her role as homemaker, runs through the fabric of her life.

Thirty-four years old on Nov. 10, Mrs. Tallman is well-groomed and attractive from the top of her shining red hair, often topped with a hat of her own making, to her fashionable shoes.

Stimulating interests in the world about her, an eagerness to learn new skills, new recipes, meet new people and see new sights, and a constant broadening of her own life inspire the admiration and respect of her family and friends.

And her talents and skills, with all their rewarding satisfactions, she shares not only with her own daughters but with girls in her scout troop and the youngsters in her Sunday School class.

Her oldest daughter, Barbara, 11, is learning to sew and is already becoming an accomplished cook. Joyce, nine, and her eight-year-old Marilyn are also learning, through responsibilities determined by their own abilities, the arts of homemaking.

In assuring the individual happiness of each family member, Mrs. Tallman stresses one ingredient — time.

"Time to talk and to listen, time to notice the first little frown and find out what the little problem is so it can be settled before it has time to grow out of proportion.

"And time to tell your children, and your husband, that you love them. Even though they know it, it's nice to say it, and to hear it.

"My husband and I do dishes together always, while the children finish their homework. This is our time to talk and listen, tell of the day's accomplishments and its problems." Oliver Tallman, who nominated his wife as Suburban Homemaker of the Year, is sales representative for the Sterling Paper Company.

"As for family problems, talking again is the solution. We discuss a problem openly and fairly, without anger, and then with some thought and prayer reach our solution."

And Mrs. Tallman finds this time in her busy life by careful budgeting of the precious commodity. "Every hour has to count," she said earnestly, "in order to do all the important things.

"I keep my schedule flexible, though, to allow for quick changes, for an unexpected meeting or activity I feel is important to the children."



FIVE MAKE THE FAMILY of Mrs. June Tallman and her husband, Oliver, 3306 Stephen-dr S. Their daughters are, from left, Barbara Jane, 11; Joyce Elaine, nine, and Marilyn Kay, eight.

She is also in complete charge of family finances, budgeting the income and making purchases. "I enjoy this," she says with her quick enthusiasm. "I worked as a bookkeeper after I graduated from high school and for the first three years of our marriage."

Mrs. Tallman cooks, as she keeps house, with pride and love of the job. Meals are well balanced and carefully planned, and served at a set time.

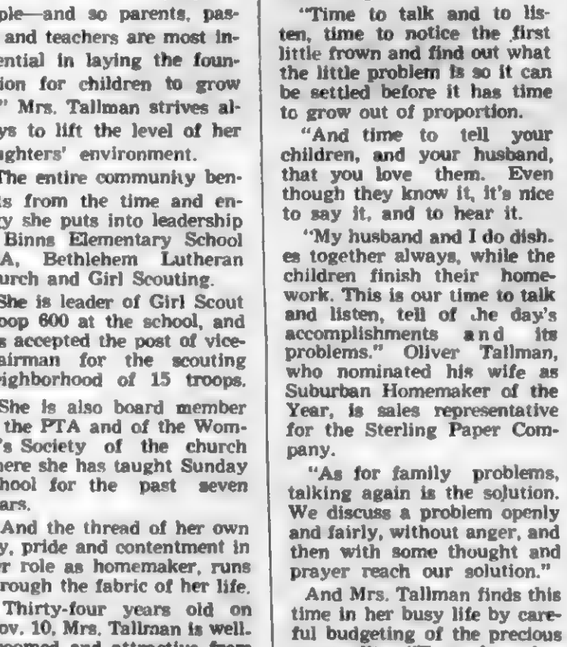
Pie-baking is her specialty and her proficiency has won honors in competition. Her most treasured recipe is one of her own devising, "Caramel Party Pie."

The Tallmans' home is planned as a beautiful, comfortable setting for family living, kept bright and inviting with flowers and seasonal decorative touches, and each member of the family has a hand in keeping it that way.

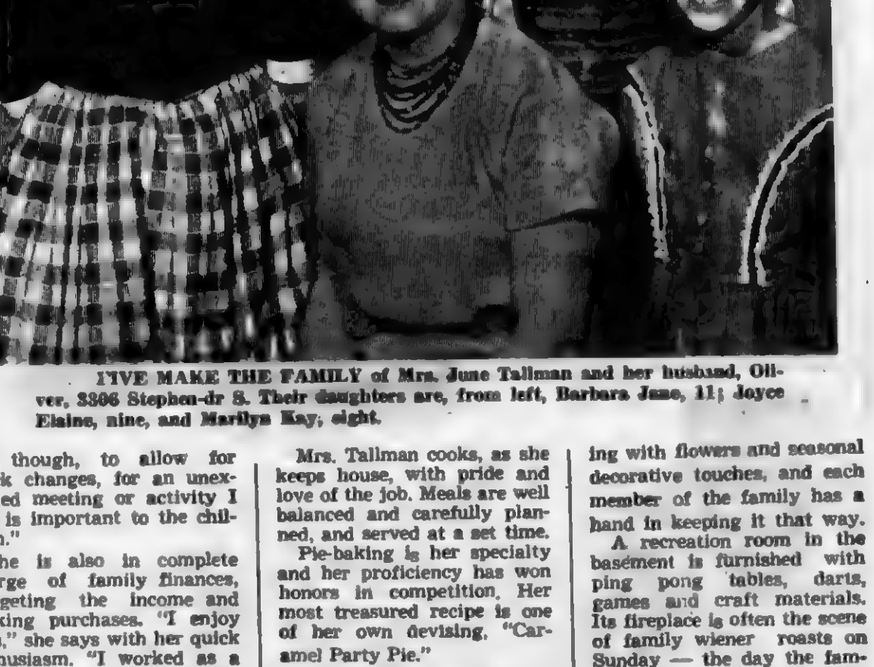
A recreation room in the basement is furnished with ping pong tables, darts, games and craft materials. Its fireplace is often the scene of family wiener roasts on Sunday — the day the family always reserves for each other.

In addition to their Sun-

(Continued on page 16-B)



SEWING STARTS with doll clothes for Barbara Tallman, and with some guidance and help from her mother, she is learning basic sewing techniques.



LOOKS GOOD, but these 15 dozen doughnuts will be served at Binns Elementary PTA meeting, not at home. Hoping for a handout are, from left, Mrs. Tallman's daughters, Barbara and Joyce; a friend, Karen Lash, and the youngest Tallman, Marilyn.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

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Mrs. Oliver Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr, on the Hilltop.

Mrs. Philip Wagner, 2869 Bulen-av, in the southeast suburban area.

The group will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlton Hartley.

Thursday morning they will appear along with about 45 other homemakers from across the country on a national homemakers panel. Much of this is scheduled to be broadcast over radio and TV. Many national magazines and newspapers will have representatives present on the panel.

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(Continue





BEXLEY BROWNIE TROOP CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

A GROUP OF Bexley Brownies celebrated their first birthday last picture at left) and then sat around the city council table and asked questions regarding city government. The Troop was one year old on Nov. 7. week in big style. The girls, all members of Troop 694 of Maryland Avenue School, visited Bexley Mayor William Schneider in his Main-st City Hall office. They first presented the mayor with a piece of birthday cake (see Leaders are Mrs. Bruce Boyer and Mrs. Tony Moras.

Bexley Airs Change Of Zoning Law

Rezoning of a Bexley street to allow for the construction of a "large" apartment building brought protest during regular meeting Tuesday night from residents who feared that "non-Bexley type" people would move into the proposed dwellings.

Council staged the public hearing but made no decision on the proposal to erect a luxury apartment building on Parkview-av between Main-st and Bryden-rd.

The builder, Robert Weiler, 85 S. Harding-rd, told the solons that he is eager to get started on the project which would be built on a vacant lot he owns on Bryden-rd.

Several property owners in the area spoke in favor of the proposal, citing it as a "much-needed rejuvenation" to the area. One of the residents, Lawrence Smith, 415 Westland-av, raised the question about traffic flow and said he [illegible] situation [illegible] if [illegible]

Whitehall Candidate List Grows

Three more Democrats added their names to the Whitehall political slate recently, making the total now four. Another Whitehaller says he is considering entering the race.

Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, 746 S. Yearling-rd, announced his candidacy for 1963 primary election for councilman last week. Those that followed in quest of municipal posts include:

- Carl Weiffenbacher, 4151 Rickenbacher-av.
- Loren Mason, 385 Collingwood-av, and
- Paul Haytcher (currently city solicitor), 645 Ross-rd.

O'Shaughnessy will seek the Fourth Ward council chair. Republican Darrell Todd defeated him in 1961.

Weiffenbacher is seeking First Ward council seat. He is presently a ward committeeman.

Mason, former councilman, said he will seek nomination but has not said which race he will enter. It has been rumored that he will run for mayor.

In addition to these candidates, Henry Maxfield, husband of Elizabeth Maxfield, former councilwoman, said he was "considering" the Second Ward candidacy next May.

CHOO! CHOO!

Mrs. Lawrence Tippett, 65 Darby-dr, Galloway, sold an elagtric train set, including accessories, with a fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Get rid of your "don't wants" for extra cash with a low cost Hartley Want ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

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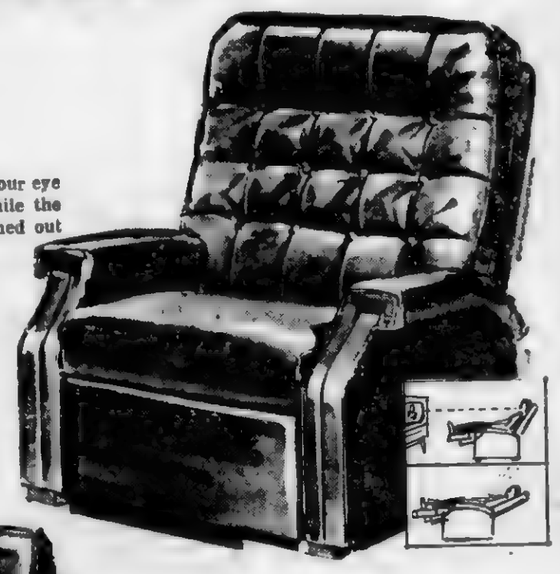
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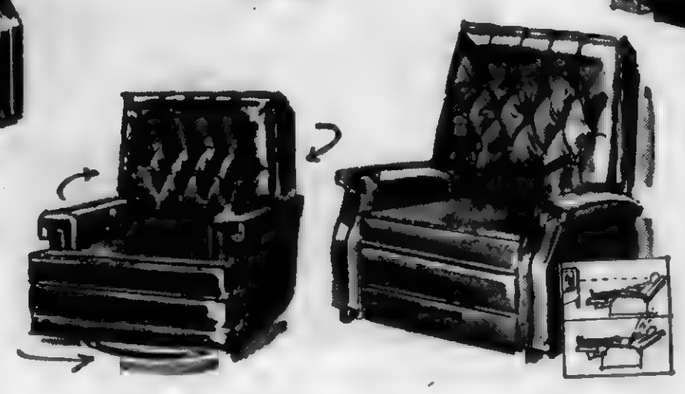


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was Lee Kletzly, 973 Mariand-dr, . Father John Dreese, who was ow a member of the St. Charles sident of clergy.

nman-av, a 1958 graduate, was h Dorrian, 740 Toland-ct, a 1953 asurer. Father James Geiger of inues as moderator.

ook office immediately, were an- ani banquet held Nov. 13 at the

ney, is a member of St. Matthias steran, he received his BA degree University in 1956 and earned his ecember, 1958. He was admitted



BE HASTY

by John Patrick, will be and Saturday (Nov. 16-17) in the foreground, Wynne nder of cast can be seen in man, Stewart Tishkoff, Lee directors are Sue Douthit if purchased at school, $1 ket.

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All proceeds residents for used for need at Christmas

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MRS. EMMA WAGNER

Working Together Is Secret To Success

Homemaking for Mrs. Emma Wagner, 2869 Bulen-av, is many things . . . building the house, raising three youngsters, feeding a happy family, making their clothes, directing two church choirs, participating in civic activities, canning and freezing, and being employed three days a week as a nurse.

And a plus list that makes it appear that there are not enough hours in her day to cover all this ground.

Mrs. Wagner was born at Royalton, Ohio, and grew up in the Lithopolis community, and back in the early courtship days met her husband-to-be, Phillip Eugene, at a skating rink.

Since that time life has not been entireley smooth in every respect but certainly the story of the Wagner household provides positive proof that life can be beautiful.

"To what do you attribute your success as a homemaker?" we asked.

"Working together!" was her reply.

Togetherness to the Wagners includes such things as making decisions on the building of a home, adding to the home as finances permit, never allowing debt to pile up beyond their ability to pay, vacationing, bowling, fishing, and attending church as a family.

Decisions in the rearing of the children . . . a knotty problem in many homes . . . is no problem in the Wagner home. When one corrects, the other never interferes. Major decisions are discussed jointly and decided together.

One of Mrs. Wagner's extra curricular activities is that of directing the adult and youth choirs of Hope EUB Church where the family is prominent in all phases of religious training. When this interview was made Mrs. Wagner was in the process of developing the musical arrangement for the annual church Christmas program.

She serves as secretary of Women's Society of World Service and is local conference secretary, has time to help as a leader with Youth Fellowship, is co-chairman of the Christmas program and because of her ability as an artist can regularly be counted on as a member of all decorating committees.

Mr. Wagner is an active member of the Brotherhood and ushers on Sunday. All of the little Wagners are proud of their Sunday School perfect attendance pins.

Life starts in the Wagner household each morning with a very good breakfast for father before he takes off for his job as a steel fabricator at the Tarrier Steel Company. Daughter Jean then takes off for Watkins Elementary School and Susan, 13, leaves for Berry Junior High. John, age four, starts on the busy schedule of looking after his new pup, "Pansy," and an old timer in the family, kitty, "Tan."

All the patience that must go with motherhood is evidenced in the fact that harmony is currently being maintained as mother adds to her long list of obligations and duties that go with a training program while housebreaking Pansy. And Pansy is no thoroughbred . . . "just dog," a gift from a friend . . . but still one of those little necessities in successful growth of youngsters.

Everyone in the Wagner household has his or her job to do. This may consist of such things as washing dishes, sorting clothes, putting things away.

"I have always felt that my family should be reared to understand that there is dignity in work," says Mrs. Wagner.

To many people Mrs. Wagner is a perfectionist. But she explains it this way, "Anything worth doing should be done well."

Warmth . . . this is the best description of a first impression of the Wagner home as you step inside. Knotty pine walls blending into hardwood floors, with numerous handmade throw rugs, with Colonial and Early American furniture throughout, is a genuine invitation to "sit down and make yourself at home."

One of Mrs. Wagner's hobbies is that of collecting antique plates and many of these are fitted into the decorating scheme.

Several years ago when Emma and Phillip Wagner bought their property in what was then known as "Opportunity Farms" they thought they would be living in the country. At that time they started construction of a garage and one room which later was transformed into their

(Continued on page 18-B)



ALL THE MEMBERS of the Wagner family are enthused about the local homemaker selection and they have good reason to be since "Mama" is one of the candidates. Shown here are John, age four; Jean, 10; Susan, 13; father Phillip and mother Emma. They live at 2869 Bulen-av.



WORK HAS STARTED on the Christmas church music and Mrs. Wagner spends some time each day preparing for this big annual event.



WHEN THE TWO older children take off for school there is still plenty of activity at the Wagner home with son, John; his puppy, Pansy, and kitty, Tan. Mother keeps the situation harmonious.



MOTHER, Mrs. Wagner, does some last minute checking on son, John, before she leaves for her job as supervisor of nurses at Mercy Hospital.

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Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

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- Paul Haytcher (currently city solicitor), 645 Ross-rd.

O'Shaughnessy will seek the Fourth Ward council chair. Republican Darrell Todd defeated him in 1961.

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CHOO! CHOO!

Mrs. Lawrence Tippett, 65 Darby-dr, Galloway, sold an elegtric train set, including accessories, with a fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Get rid of your "don't wants" for extra cash with a low cost Hartley Want ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

CHARLES

...ned Prexy ...ni Members

...Poplarwood-rd, has been elected ... High School Alumni Associa... of St. Charles.

...was Lee Kletzly, 973 Mariand-dr, ... Father John Dreese, who was ...ow a member of the St. Charles ...sident of clergy.

...nman-av, a 1958 graduate, was ...h Dorrian, 740 Toland-ct, a 1953 ...asurer. Father James Geiger of ...tinues as moderator.

...ook office immediately, were an... ...ani banquet held Nov. 13 at the

...ney, is a member of St. Matthias ...eteran, he received his BA degree ...University in 1956 and earned his ...ecember, 1958. He was admitted



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...en by John Patrick, will be ... and Saturday (Nov. 16-17) ... in the foreground, Wynne ...nder of cast can be seen in ...man, Stewart Tishkoff, Lee ... directors are Sue Douthit ... if purchased at school, $1 ...ef.

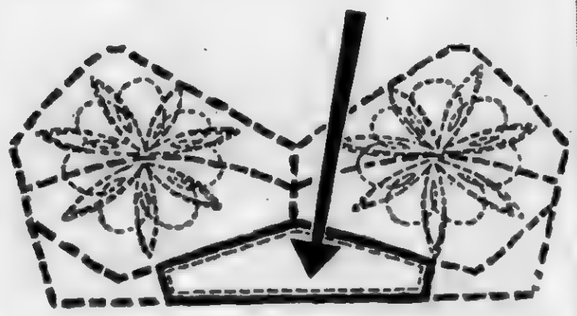
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By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Amusement Editor

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He is, perhaps, more quickly recognized as Dr. Watson of the long-run Sherlock Holmes series on TV. But, speaking of long runs, "My Fair Lady" has been anything but a one-night stand for him.

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"We came bloody close to buying one in Montreal," said Hugh with his pronounced English accent. "That was a close squeak, wasn't it," chimed in Emma. "Blimey," added Hugh.

A bottle of champagne from the apartment kitchen started Emma talking about her culinary prowess. She is working on a "My Fair Lady" cookbook of recipes gleaned from the many places the show has traveled. She'll work

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"House Beautiful," "Better Homes and Gardens" and "House and Garden" contain many unusual gift suggestions for the discriminating buyer as well as pages of colorful, festive decorations and menu ideas for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Redbook, Cosmopolitan, McCall's, Ladies' Home Journal, Holiday, Look, Life, Vogue, Saturday Evening Post, Time, U.S. News, Newsweek, Atlantic, National Geographic and Glamour are all available and are just a few of the outstanding selections that can be found at Shepard Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av.

gant Scotsman in a British Army hospital in Asia during World War II.

The cast includes Phil Wilson, Wynn Justice, Mike Kapson, Ron Steelman, Craig Bergman, Mike Bullen, Lee Sharpless and Stu Tishkoff. Tickets, which may be purchased from any person connected with the dramatics department, are 75 cents.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By KAREN WILLIAMS

Junior High Cheerleaders Chosen; Drill Team Dated

Eastmoor's Junior High cheerleaders were chosen at tryouts Tuesday, Oct. 30. The six girls chosen from a group of 12 were:

Pam Jacobs, Jody Shoaf, Inge Gaub, Karen Schuss, Carmen King and Debbie Geichman.

Each girl did two cheers and was graded on poise, coordination, jump, kick, voice and enthusiasm.

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The play concerns an arro- Otterbein during halftime of the Otterbein-Ohio Wesleyan football game this Saturday.

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"THE BANK C...
Members Federal...

QUEEN Beth Heckner . . .

(Continued from page 4-B)

to housekeeping provided by specially prepared mixes, household hints and short cuts, extension bulletins, and the wealth of assistance she gets from reading and shopping newspaper ads.

The extra time she gives to civic work is under the heading of the contribution to the development of better youngsters in Lincoln Village. She is happy in the knowledge that there is a wealth of such leadership in the Village and it has resulted in "making this more than just an ordinary, flat development."

Beth further stresses her belief that working with adults provides better training for the handling of children.

One of her current major projects is that of being a guardian for the TAN DAKO Campfire Girls. This takes an average of 10 hours weekly. In the summer just passed, her interest was likewise centered on son Larry's Cub Scout activities and now it is football for him.

For two years she taught a Sunday School class and is now a substitute. Currently a time taker is that of preparing for the annual Church Christmas Bazaar.

Religious education has its rightful place in the Heckner home with regular attendance at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. All members of the family join in saying grace together at meals.

"Our religious training," says Mrs. Heckner, "is centered around our belief that our God is a loving God and we strive to teach our youngsters that God is just a greater parent and one that will always love them."

Regularly each Monday morning at 9 o'clock she joins the other women who make up the Lincoln Village bowling league for her weekly "not too good" game with an average of around 100.

Another regular outside activity is that of participation in the Choral group which she helped organize. "These ladies meet once or more each month and make numerous public appearances.

Last Christmas season Beth was up to her ears in work as the ladies of the community provided the annual Lincoln Village Christmas celebration. Santa was brought in by helicopter with gifts for all the youngsters, and more than 500 were in attendance.

Husband Kedron, better known as Bud, is business manager of Davidson-Green, Inc., Volkswagen Sales and Service, 701 S. Hamilton Rd.

At the conclusion of a very busy year as president of the Lincoln Village Women's Club in 1961, the aforementioned scrapbook contained a page with a very real and attractive hand drawing of Beth with this inscription: There are four things a woman must know . . .

How to look like a girl
How to act like a lady
How to think like a man
How to work like a dog.

Mrs. Kedron Heckner is entitled to such an accolade.

Why Select Natl. Homemaker?

(Continued from Page 3B)

portunity to talk with local winners if they feel they do not have sufficient information in the letters to judge them to their satisfaction.

The national judges will also have a chance to observe the local winners as they participate in a panel discussion the morning of Nov. 15 before the national winner is definitely chosen that afternoon.

Why have Hartley Newspapers and other members of the Suburban Press Foundation undertaken this task to find the most outstanding suburban homemaker?

Because it is the desire of the publications which serve the suburban population of the nation to direct attention to the importance of suburban community homemakers as the core of the family and community life of the nation, thus recognizing that homemaking in our expanding suburban population is largely responsible in these changing times for guarding and building the American way of life and all for which it stands.

Another reason is that these publications desire to broaden the horizon of all suburban homemakers in their concept of their responsibilities—bearing in mind all the interrelated interests for successful family living and community development.

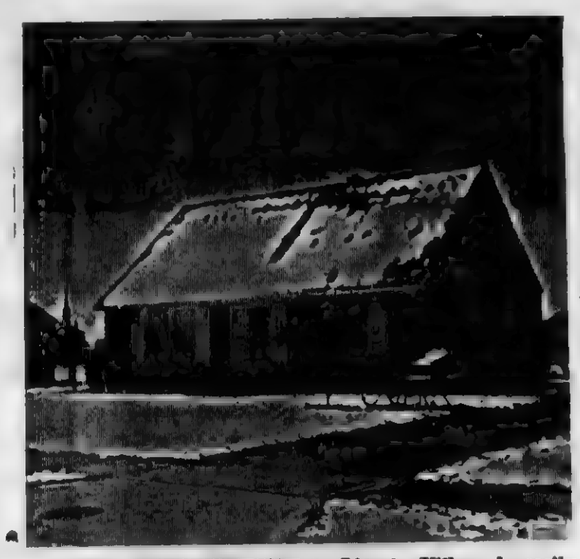
A third and equally important reason is to stimulate progress in further building the material, moral and spiritual strength of the American family and community life of the nation.

It was not easy for the local judges to pick winners from the area as there were special qualities possessed by each entrant which would be recognized. Picking just one from each publication area was a serious affair for each judge. They, too, were conscious of the responsibilities they undertook to help select the most outstanding homemakers in the area.

They, too, wanted to do their part on honoring the heart of the American home. Their responsibilities weighed heavily upon their shoulders, and they wished each woman entered could have been a winner.

BROADLOOM IS WIDTH

BROADLOOM is a designation of carpet width. It does not describe any special style, quality or construction. The term refers to any carpet made in seamless widths of six feet and over.



THE HECKNER HOME in Lincoln Village is easily found. Just look for the sleigh on the front lawn. The sleigh was donated to the Women's Club about four years ago and has been moved to the homes of the presidents of the club since that time. It is used once a year in the community Christmas celebration.


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WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
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Winners Leave For Chicago!

Four local winners in the Hartley Newspapers Suburban Homemaker Contest took to the air via United Air Lines Wednesday morning for Chicago where they will be guests of Hartley Newspapers through Friday at the National Suburban Homemaker Award Ceremony at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

Mrs. L. T. McKinley, 835 S. Enfield, on Columbus East Side.

Mrs. Kedron Heckner, 161 Topsfield-rd, Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Oliver Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr, on the Hilltop.

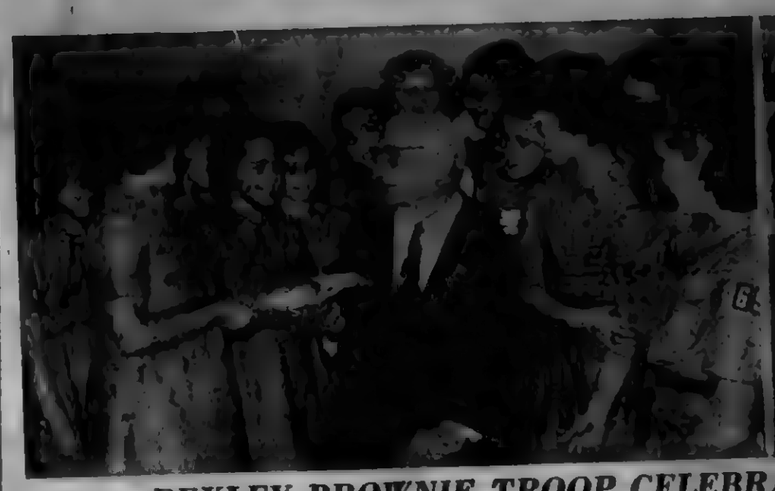
Mrs. Philip Wagner, 2869 Bulen-av, in the southeast suburban area.

The group will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlton Hartley.

Thursday morning they will appear along with about 45 other homemakers from across the country on a national homemakers panel. Much of this is scheduled to be broadcast over radio and TV. Many national magazines and newspapers will have representatives present on the panel.

A special award luncheon has been set up for [illegible] day and in the

(Continued





BEXLEY BROWNIE TROOP CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

A GROUP OF Bexley Brownies celebrated their first birthday last week in big style. The girls, all members of Troop 694 of Maryland Avenue School, visited Bexley Mayor William Schneider in his Main-st office. They first presented the mayor with a piece of birthday cake (see picture at left) and then sat around the city council table and asked questions regarding city government. The Troop was one year old on Nov. 7. The Troop Leaders are Mrs. Bruce Boyer and Mrs. Tony Moras.

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OHIO ST...
"THE BANK ..."
Members Federal ...

QUEEN Midge McKinley . . .

(Continued from page 6-B)

a member of the Eastmoor South Pool Association. We help transport the teams to and from swim meets all over the city. During the races I sometimes embarrass myself because I cheer so loudly for our team."



Both Mr. and Mrs. McKinley were instrumental in organizing the Eastmoor South Civic Association. Several years ago the association sponsored a Hungarian refugee family to Columbus. "We found them a house, furniture, food, and work. I helped the Mrs. through the last weeks of her pregnancy. It was quite an experience. Neither of us could understand the other."

Mrs. McKinley admits that she is not as active in organizations as she used to be. "Let's face it, the husband and children come first. After they're taken care of I work on outside projects if there's time."

John, the eldest son, is 14 and an excellent student. He is the official household floor cleaner. (Every little smudge bothers him. He's so thorough the neighbors hire him to keep their floors clean!") He is a self-disciplined individual with a rather thrifty philosophy.

Patrick, 13, is the exact opposite. He's awfully care-free, but he has the most friends. Patrick is a sympathetic lad who loves animals. The McKinley home is a sanctuary for a wide assortment of species from the animal kingdom. At present Patrick owns a cat, two rabbits, a turtle, several white mice and a chameleon. "We've had hampsters, fish, and parakeets, too. Pat rooms alone in the basement now — none of the other boys will room with him because he has animal cages scattered all over the room." The second McKinley son works several hours a week in a local bakery where he scrubs and dries baking pans.

Joseph, who is 12, has been labeled "The All-American Boy," by other family members. He excells in football, baseball, basketball and swimming." "He loves everything and everybody.." Joseph is a big favorite with neighborhood children younger than him. "He likes to crawl around on his hands and knees with them and carry them piggy-back." Joseph's specialty is lawn mowing, and he brings in a nice weekly income during the summer months.

Second grader Thomas likes sports and is looking forward to joining one of the local swim teams. He is interested in most of the things his older brothers are, and can't understand why a seven-year-old can't do most of the things John, Patrick and Joseph do.

"Paul is only six and very hard to describe. He loves to surprise me. When I'm not home he vacuums the rugs, washes dishes, and straightens up the living room so I will be pleasantly surprised."

The youngest McKinley son, William, is four. "He spends most of his time trying to imitate his big brothers. Thank goodness, he has picked up only their good traits, so far."

The three eldest sons have served as Altar Boys, been members of the Optimists Boys Club, and Boy Scouts. John currently is becoming a member of the Catholic Youth Organization. They are the most popular baby-sitters in the neighborhood.

The meals at the McKinley home are not extravagant. Mrs. McKinley serves steak once a week. The rest of the time she prepares casserole dishes with meat, chop suey, spaghetti, etc. Mrs McKinley makes chop suey in gallon lots, and when she fixes chicken and noodles — the family favorite—she uses four chickens at a time.

Breakfast is eaten in shifts. The five oldest boys eat first, then hop off to school. The McKinley parents eat second, and little Willie is fed whenever he gets up. The early morning menu consists of juice, eggs, rolls and hot chocolate. "When it's cold I fix hot cereal for them, too."

"I find if I can fix vegetables 'pretty' enough, the children love them." Mrs. McKinley bakes four times a week. "The men won't let me stop."

There is a neighborhood joke about Mrs. McKinley's pie-baking. It's a known fact that she quickly bakes a butterscotch pie for her husband after the two have had a little family argument. "Mac and I have our little differences like everybody else, but never in front of the children." When these infrequent tiffs occur, Mac 'phones home later. If he learns there is a butterscotch pie in the oven, he knows everything is all-right.

Bedtime snacks are not encouraged by Mrs McKinley. The boys often have a peanut-butter and jelly sandwich, but their mother believes that three well-balanced meals a day should be enough. "But mercy, how the peanutbutter is consumed around here in the evening."

"Family experiences and religion are the two main ingredients for a successful family life. Looking back, I believe the most enjoyable times we've had have been those we've shared with the boys."

The McKinley family is well-known on the East Side for its papier mache projects. The parents join forces with the boys in making decorations, toys, and costumes. "The boys win all kinds of prizes at Halloween time for their mache costumes. We've got an attic full of them."

Mac, who is pretty handy with a hammer and nails, teaches his sons carpentry and painting.

Although Patrick is the animal lover, the entire family takes an active interest in his pets. "I'm sure having pets is an integral part of growing up."

Mrs. McKinley loves to grow flowers and arrange them about the house. She also enjoys raising vegetables, but jellies are her specialty. She puts up fancy preserves, packages them in a novel manner, and gives them away at Christmas time. "Once I was a Den Mother for a Cub Scout pack. I taught all the boys how to make cherry jelly. Their mothers were flabbergasted."

In the summer the McKinleys dine nearly every evening at the picnic table in the backyard. "But we have to play about nine innings of baseball before Mac and the boys are ready to eat."

The McKinley boys are probably the best versed group in the area when it comes to political issues. Their mother always gathers literature on the subjects for them to read and discuss. "You'd be surprised what an interest children take in grownup affairs when they have half a chance." Mrs. McKinley believes that democracy begins in the home, and to get the most out of it, you have to be well-informed.

Mrs. McKinley serves as neighborhood nurse and guidance counselor. "Only yesterday a friend called and asked me to come over and take her temperature." Children in the neighborhood run for the McKinley home when they have a bleeding finger. One neighbor shook her head, "Our daughter thinks Midge is the only person in town who can put on a Band Aid."

"I don't know why people have chosen me to hear their troubles. Maybe it's because I sit patiently and listen. I don't feel qualified to offer much advice, but I do try to talk religion with them and encourage them to seek God."

Religion has always come first at the McKinley household. "If parents lend their spiritual guidance and teach their children the true meaning of the word 'love', everything will be all right. The special significance of the church must be pointed out in the home."

Another close friend, Mrs. Ben Fultz, exclaimed, "Midge is the kindest person I've ever known. She's simply lovely. I don't know how she finds time to raise six well-mannered boys, yet do the things she does for other people."

Mrs. Ermgard Stillson said, "Midgie was my first friend when I came here from Germany. The adjustment was terrific and if it hadn't been for her, I think I would have died. She was working full-time, raising three children, serving as housemother to 10 college men, yet she found time to guide me."

Neighbor Mrs. Al Zerby confided, "When I need help, I call on Midge. And other people know about her because whenever someone gets down on their luck, they call her. Our religions are different, but that doesn't make any difference to Midge."



PREPARING SON PAUL to play the part of St. Paul in a religious play at Christ The King Elementary School, Mrs. McKinley adds the final touches to the costume.

"I cannot think of anyone more qualified or more deserving of the title "Suburban Homemaker of the Year," is the way Mrs. Paul MacDonald described Mrs. McKinley in her letter of nomination. "Whether the neighborhood drive is for the United Appeal, Retarded Children, Cancer, or Heart Fund, 'Get Midge To Do It' is a favorite slogan."

Mrs. MacDonald concluded, "It's not unusual to see Midge campaigning and ringing doorbells in the neighborhood with one or two of her little tots tagging along behind her."

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Eastern Review
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Mrs. Oliver Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr, on the Hilltop.

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- Loren Mason, 385 Collingwood-av, and
- Paul Haytcher (currently city solicitor), 645 Ross-rd.

O'Shaughnessy will seek the Fourth Ward council chair. Republican Darrell Todd defeated him in 1961.

Weiffenbacher is seeking First Ward council seat. He is presently a ward committeeman.

Mason, former councilman, said he will seek nomination but has not said which race he will enter. It has been rumored that he will run for mayor.

In addition to these candidates, Henry Maxfield, husband of Elizabeth Maxfield, former councilwoman, said he was "considering" the Second Ward candidacy next May.

CHOO! CHOO!

Mrs. Lawrence Tippett, 65 Darby-dr, Galloway, sold an electric train set, including accessories, with a fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Get rid of your "don't wants" for extra cash with a low cost Hartley Want ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

Hartley Newspapers National Homemaker Section — Nov. 7-8, 1962 — 15-B

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...Poplarwood-rd, has been elected ...a High School Alumni Associa... of St. Charles.

...was Lee Kletzly, 973 Mariand-dr, ..., Father John Dreese, who was ...ow a member of the St. Charles ...sident of clergy.

...aman-av, a 1958 graduate, was ...h Dorrian, 740 Toland-ct, a 1953 ...asurer. Father James Geiger of ...tinues as moderator.

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DEMPSTER & CO.

Those Englishmen Are Bloody Good Conversationalists

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Amusement Editor

Thoughts of "My Fair Lady," which closes Saturday at Vets Memorial, slipped into temporary oblivion on the eighth floor of the Broadwin Apartment Hotel Monday and were replaced by:

Descented skunks, two spinster aunts, a parakeet named "Boozie" and a bottle of imported champagne—not necessarily in that order.

It was veteran showman Hugh Dempster and his charming wife, Emma, who made the transformation from an interview about the "Fair Lady" production to an hour of rambling reminiscence.

For the record, however, some facts must be established at this point. Dempster plays the mischievous Colonel Pickering in the show and, for my money, carries the presentation.

He is, perhaps, more quickly recognized as Dr. Watson of the long-run Sherlock Holmes series on TV. But, speaking of long runs, "My Fair Lady" has been anything but a one-night stand for him.

He joined the company in Rochester in 1957 and will leave it in March of next year. The show has traveled coast to coast nine times during those years and is on the longest theater tour of this generation.

Perhaps it could have been the monotony of countless press interviews—all rehashing the same questions: "How do you feel about this play," "How has it been accepted elsewhere," that caused Dempster to depart from the ordinary this time.

The series of conversational events that ensued went something like this:

First of all, skunks were brought up in a discussion of pets. The talented Dempsters carry parakeet "Boozie" everywhere they go.

Mrs. Dempster revealed that Caroline Dixon, who's Eliza Doolittle in the show, had bought a poodle. Hugh and his wife thought that skunks were nicer pe



HUGH DEMPSTER, who plays Colonel Pickering in the delightful "My Fair Lady," which runs till Saturday at Vets Memorial, is shown with his wife, Emma, and their constant traveling companion, "Boozie," a parakeet.

"We came bloody close to buying one in Montreal," said Hugh with his pronounced English accent. "That was a close squeak, wasn't it," chimed in Emma. "Blimey," added Hugh.

A bottle of champagne from the apartment kitchen started Emma talking about her culinary prowess. She is working on a "My Fair Lady" cookbook of recipes gleaned from the many places the show has traveled. She'll work

SHEPARD LIBRARY

Check Mags For Gift Ideas and Decorations

For a welcome change of pace in reading during the busy holiday preparations ahead, why not read a magazine?

"House Beautiful," "Better Homes and Gardens" and "House and Garden" contain many unusual gift suggestions for the discriminating buyer as well as pages of colorful, festive decorations and menu ideas for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Redbook, Cosmopolitan, McCall's, Ladies' Home Journal, Holiday, Look, Life, Vogue, Saturday Evening Post, Time, U.S. News, Newsweek, Atlantic, National Geographic and Glamour are all available and are just a few of the outstanding selections that can be found at Shepard Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av.

gant Scotsman in a British Army hospital in Asia during World War II.

The cast includes Phil Wilson, Wynn Justice, Mike Kapson, Ron Steelman, Craig Bergman, Mike Bullen, Lee Sharpless and Stu Tishkoff. Tickets, which may be purchased from any person connected with the dramatics department, are 75 cents.

Eastmoor High School's

Warriors' Spear-It

By KAREN WILLIAMS

Junior High Cheerleaders Chosen; Drill Team Dated

Eastmoor's Junior High cheerleaders were chosen at tryouts Tuesday, Oct. 30. The six girls chosen from a group of 12 were:

Pam Jacobs, Jody Shoaf, Inge Gaub, Karen Schuss, Carmen King and Debbie Geichman.

Each girl did two cheers and was graded on poise, coordination, jump, kick, voice and enthusiasm.

The Warriorettes, Eastmoor's precision marching drill team, will perform at the Otterbein-Ohio Wesleyan football game this Saturday.

The game will begin at 8 p.m.

The play concerns an arro-

Otterbein during halftime of

The "Hasty Heart," a comedy-drama by John Patrick, will be presented at Eastmoor Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, at 8 p.m.

SCD Plans To Be Heard On Nov. 30

November 30 at 10 a.m. has been set as the public hearing date on the plans for $79.6 million flood control projects by the Scioto Conservancy District.

The hearing will be held in the Columbus City Council chambers before members of Common Pleas Courts of Franklin, Pickaway, Ross, Pike and Scioto counties.

A court decision on whether the plans fulfill the prescribed requirements laid out for the SCD cannot be made until a public hearing has been held and objections heard.

If the court approves the 11-part plan, the district trustees will proceed with appraisal of benefits and damages to property involved.

After appraisal another hearing must be held to consider financing and appraisal costs.

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Friday ..... 10 A.M.-6 P.
SATURDAY ..... 9 A.M.-1 P.
OHIO S
"THE BANK C
Members Federal

QUEEN June Tallman . . .

(Continued from page 8-B)

days together, the Tallmans plan many family projects. Swimming in the summer and travel are their favorites, with frequent trips throughout Ohio.

And home is for sharing with friends. The Tallmans entertain often, with gatherings ranging from small dinner parties to large groups.

Mrs. Tallman, always consciously aware that their home is the foundation upon which their children are building their individual lives, strives also to focus their attention outward; to broaden their horizons by fostering an interest in the world about their home.

Again by example, they learn to interest themselves in their government, and in people of other countries.

A native of Columbus, Mrs. Tallman met her husband while they both attended Central High School. They were married two years after graduation.



A HAT TO MATCH a new ensemble is easy, with a little bit of knowledge and a pinch of imagination. Mrs. Tallman learned the art of hat-making at the Hilltop YWCA.

Cookouts Carefree With Gas

There are few things left in this troubled world as carefree as the cookout. With a backdrop of clear blue sky or shining stars and a spotlight of glowing coals, the stage seems set for light-hearted dining.

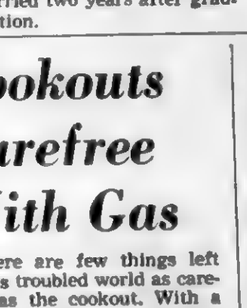
Ease, however, is the essence of such meals and the scene can soon be spoiled through lack of know-how or makeshift equipment. Huffing and puffing to make the charcoal burn, cooking in acrid smoke—these are only two of the troubles that can mar a barbecue. Insects and harsh illumination are added woes.

To insure success, families in increasing numbers are turning to modern gas barbecues that ignite instantly, imparting a rosy glow to ceramic "coals." They're ready to cook in seconds. Meat and other foods take on the heavenly flavor and appetizing appearance everyone associates with outdoor cooking. And there's no mess or fuss involved. Smoke and soot from dripping grease is consumed by the gas flame. There are never any ashes to empty or fly about. The ceramic briquets are self-cleaning and can be used over and over again.

Homeowners can choose from a variety of gas models, ranging from portable units that can be used indoors as well as out of doors, to built-in equipment permanently installed on the patio or terrace.

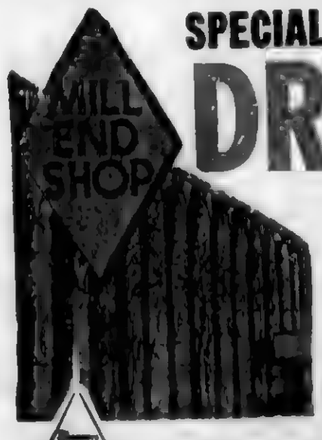
For cooking at night, families find the mellow glow of gas light ideal. It provides ample light for working, yet never spoils the setting because it is too bright or glaring. Instead, gas light is similar to moonlight, casting a soft, flattering glow over the scene. It actually enhances the setting and adds a touch of elegance.

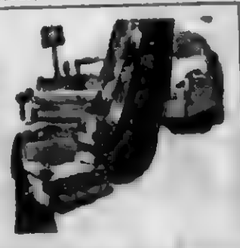
Equally important, gas light doesn't attract annoying insects. Unlike filament-type lamps, gas lights create light on the yellow band of the color spectrum which in effect makes them insect-repellent. And, of course, gas lights are dependable. Sidewalks, driveways, swimming pools, patios, porches, etc., are properly lighted at all times in good weather and bad. Families are never without outdoor illumination when they need it most.

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CHOO! CHOO!

Mrs. Lawrence Tippett, 65 Darby-dr, Galloway, sold an elegtric train set, including accessories, with a fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Get rid of your "don't wants" for extra cash with a low cost Hartley Want ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.



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DEMPSTER & CO.

Those Englishmen Are Bloody Good Conversationalists

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Amusement Editor

Thoughts of "My Fair Lady," which closes Saturday at Vets Memorial, slipped into temporary oblivion on the eighth floor of the Broadwin Apartment Hotel Monday and were replaced by:

Descented skunks, two spinster aunts, a parakeet named "Boozie" and a bottle of imported champagne—not necessarily in that order.

It was veteran showman Hugh Dempster and his charming wife, Emma, who made the transformation from an interview about the "Fair Lady" production to an hour of rambling reminiscence.

For the record, however, some facts must be established at this point. Dempster plays the mischievous Colonel Pickering in the show and, for my money, carries the presentation.

He is, perhaps, more quickly recognized as Dr. Watson of the long-run Sherlock Holmes series on TV. But, speaking of long runs, "My Fair Lady" has been anything but a one-night stand for him.

He joined the company in Rochester in 1957 and will leave it in March of next year. The show has traveled coast to coast nine times during those years and is on the longest theater tour of this generation.

Perhaps it could have been the monotony of countless press interviews—all rehashing the same questions: "How do you feel about this play," "How has it been accepted elsewhere," that caused Dempster to depart from the ordinary this time.

The series of conversational events that ensued went something like this:

First of all, skunks were brought up in a discussion of pets. The talented Dempsters carry parakeet "Boozie" anywhere they go.

Mrs. Dempster revealed that Caroline Dixon, Eliza Doolittle in the show, had bought a poo Hugh and his wife thought that skunks were nice



HUGH DEMPSTER, who plays Colonel Pickering in the delightful "My Fair Lady," which runs till Saturday at Vets Memorial, is shown with his wife, Emma, and their constant traveling companion, "Boozie," a parakeet.

"We came bloody close to buying one in Montreal," said Hugh with his pronounced English accent. "That was a close squeak, wasn't it," chimed in Emma. "Blimey," added Hugh.

A bottle of champagne from the apartment kitchen started Emma talking about her culinary prowess. She is working on a "My Fair Lady" cookbook of recipes gleaned from the many places the show has traveled. She'll work

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Check Mags For Gift Ideas and Decorations

For a welcome change of pace in reading during the busy holiday preparations ahead, why not read a magazine?

"House Beautiful," "Better Homes and Gardens" and "House and Garden" contain many unusual gift suggestions for the discriminating buyer as well as pages of colorful, festive decorations and menu ideas for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Redbook, Cosmopolitan, McCall's, Ladies' Home Journal, Holiday, Look, Life, Vogue, Saturday Evening Post, Time, U.S. News, Newsweek, Atlantic, National Geographic and Glamour are all available and are just a few of the outstanding selections that can be found at Shepard Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av..

gant Scotsman in a British Army hospital in Asia during World War II.

The cast includes Phil Wilson, Wynn Justice, Mike Kapson, Ron Steelman, Craig Bergman, Mike Bullen, Lee Sharpless and Stu Tishkoff. Tickets, which may be purchased from any person connected with the dramatics department, are 75 cents.

Eastmoor High School's

Warriors' Spear-It

By KAREN WILLIAMS

Junior High Cheerleaders Chosen; Drill Team Dated

Eastmoor's Junior High cheerleaders were chosen at tryouts Tuesday, Oct. 30. The six girls chosen from a group of 12 were:

Pam Jacobs, Jody Shoaf, Inge Gaub, Karen Schuss, Carmen King and Debbie Geichman.

Each girl did two cheers and was graded on poise, coordination, jump, kick, voice and enthusiasm.

The Warriorettes, Eastmoor's precision marching drill team, will perform at

The play concerns an arro-Otterbein during halftime of the Otterbein-Ohio Wesleyan football game this Saturday.

The game will begin at 8 p.m.

The "Hasty Heart," a comedy-drama by John Patrick, will be presented at Eastmoor Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, at 8 p.m.

SCD Plans To Be Heard On Nov. 30

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QUEEN Emma Wagner . . .



THE WAGNER home sits slightly back off the main street which makes it possible for Mrs. Wagner to get a bit of fresh air going after the mail each morning.

living room and utility room. The rapid growth of the Columbus area was soon to catch up with their plan for country living and today they find themselves in an attractive and well kept community of modern homes, a part of America's great Suburbia.

Growth in their community has had all the attending problems that have accompanied growth throughout America. Schools were needed, sewers were needed, zoning was needed. And, as might be expected, Mrs. Wagner has been one of the community leaders in bringing these things into being.

Naturally an active mother like Mrs. Wagner would be a member of the PTA but she admits that while there are numerous people who will always give time to affairs that concern their children in school, she has felt that not enough families devote enough time to church activities and has leaned a little more in the direction of the church.

Mrs. Wagner was nominated as Suburban Homemaker of the Year by a church friend, Laura Liston.

"We have had our troubles from time to time but have always found that keeping God a part of our family has helped." A deep sense of responsibility is further evidenced in the fact that neither of the parents smokes or drinks.

Making the most of everything is quite evident in the Wagners' lives and much of the credit for their nice home, their good times, and the good things that their family enjoy can well be attributed to her ability as a manager.

Each year they have their family garden and this summer even found time to take care of the garden and the lawn for her mother. She does a lot of canning, jelly making, freezing foods, and generally utilizing food commodities that go into the making of good meals. She even finds time to make lots of apple butter in the fall for an annual church project.

During the winter months she makes quilts and more throw rugs and many of her lamp shades carry the Wagner brand.

She loves to bowl and has an average of 152 in a housewife's league. Another pleasant afternoon is when she has an opportunity to attend an auction. And many of her antiques have been acquired from such occasions.

Art and music have provided much enjoyment for Mrs. Wagner and now she is directing her children toward a musical education. Susan is in her fourth year at the piano and Jean plays the saxophone. She has a natural ability as an artist and has been able to do some outstanding work in pencil drawing. A life-size likeness of General MacArthur is framed in one of the bedrooms. She is an avid reader, has a small library, belongs to a book club, and regularly keeps refreshed with Bible readings.

Sewing is a major project for Mrs. Wagner and most of the girls' dresses are her own design.

Already there are many women who are wondering where Mrs. Wagner gets the time to do all the things she does. But, the story has not all been told.

Mrs. Wagner is a registered nurse and three days one week and four days the next week from 3 to 11 p.m. each day she is the supervisor of nurses at Mercy Hospital. This extra job is not an absolute necessity but she does admit that it helps a good bit financially. Even more important is the fact that it is essenially a part of her life . . . doing things for other people.

Baby sitting with son, John, is no problem since one or the other of the grandmothers who live close by are always ready to fill in for an hour or so until father comes home from work.

Mrs. Wagner's life might well be summed up in four words . . . warmth, growth, service and love.


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Nov. 7-8, 1962 — Hartley Newspapers National Homemaker Section

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

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Winners Leave For Chicago!

Four local winners in the Hartley Newspapers Suburban Homemaker Contest took to the air via United Air Lines Wednesday morning for Chicago where they will be guests of Hartley Newspapers through Friday at the National Suburban Homemaker Award Ceremony at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

Mrs. L. T. McKinley, 835 S. Enfield, on Columbus East Side.

Mrs. Kedron Heckner, 161 Topsfield-rd, Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Oliver Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr, on the Hilltop.

Mrs. Philip Wagner, 2869 Bulen-av, in the southeast suburban area.

The group will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlton Hartley.

Thursday morning they will appear along with about 45 other homemakers from across the country on a national homemakers panel. Much of this is scheduled to be broadcast over radio and TV. Many national magazines and newspapers will have representatives present on the panel.

A special award luncheon has been set up for noon that day and in the

(Continued



BEXLEY BROWNIE TROOP CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

A GROUP OF Bexley Brownies celebrated their first birthday last picture at left) and then sat around the city council table and asked questions regarding city government. The Troop was one year old on Nov. 7. week in big style. The girls, all members of Troop 694 of Maryland Avenue School, visited Bexley Mayor William Schneider in his Main-st City Hall office. They first presented the mayor with a piece of birthday cake (see Leaders are Mrs. Bruce Boyer and Mrs. Tony Moras.

Bexley Airs Change Of Zoning Law

Rezoning of a Bexley street to allow for the construction of a "large" apartment building brought protest during regular meeting Tuesday night from residents who feared that "non-Bexley type" people would move into the proposed dwellings.

Council staged the public hearing but made no decision on the proposal to erect a luxury apartment building on Parkview-av between Main-st and Bryden-rd.

The builder, Robert Weller, 85 S. Harding-rd, told the solons that he is eager to get started on the project which would be built on a vacant lot he owns on Bryden-rd.

Several property owners in the area spoke in favor of the proposal, citing it as a "much-needed rejuvenation" to the area. One of the residents, Lawrence Smith, 415 Westland-av, raised the question [illegible] said he [illegible]tuation [illegible] if

Whitehall Candidate List Grows

Three more Democrats added their names to the Whitehall political slate recently, making the total now four. Another Whitehaller says he is considering entering the race.

Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, 746 S. Yearling-rd, announced his candidacy for 1963 primary election for councilman last week. Those that followed in quest of municipal posts include:

- Carl Weiffenbacher, 4151 Rickenbacher-av.
- Loren Mason, 385 Collingwood-av, and
- Paul Haytcher (currently city solicitor), 645 Ross-rd.

O'Shaughnessy will seek the Fourth Ward council chair. Republican Darrell Todd defeated him in 1961.

Weiffenbacher is seeking First Ward council seat. He is presently a ward committeeman.

Mason, former councilman, said he will seek nomination but has not said which race he will enter. It has been rumored that he will run for mayor.

In addition to these candidates, Henry Maxfield, husband of Elizabeth Maxfield, former councilwoman, said he was "considering" the Second Ward candidacy next May.

CHOO! CHOO!

Mrs. Lawrence Tippett, 65 Darby-dr, Galloway, sold an elegtric train set, including accessories, with a fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Get rid of your "don't wants" for extra cash with a low cost Hartley Want ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

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Descented skunks, two spinster aunts, a parakeet named "Boozie" and a bottle of imported champagne—not necessarily in that order.

It was veteran showman Hugh Dempster and his charming wife, Emma, who made the transformation from an interview about the "Fair Lady" production to an hour of rambling reminiscence.

For the record, however, some facts must be established at this point. Dempster plays the mischievous Colonel Pickering in the show and, for my money, carries the presentation.

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He joined the company in Rochester in 1957 and will leave it in March of next year. The show has traveled coast to coast nine times during those years and is on the longest theater tour of this generation.

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By KAREN WILLIAMS

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Pam Jacobs, Jody Shoaf, Inge Gaub, Karen Schuss, Carmen King and Debbie Geichman.

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RUNNERS-UP

Mother Is Nominated By Daughter

My nomination for the suburban homemaker award is Gladys Anderson. I feel she more than adequately meets all of the qualifications.

I thinks she very skillfully fulfills the basic responsibilities of any housewife. First of all, she seems to have that special knack of making almost any food taste especially good. Her meals are not exotic, but planned to be well-balanced and appealing to the appetites of her family.

I do not know what I can say about her house except that it is always clean; including parts that are not so conspicuous, such as cupboards and drawers. Her home is also very tastefully decorated and she is constantly looking for ways to improve the appearance of her home.

These, however, are attributes that every housewife should have. There are other qualities which make the woman I am nominating an outstanding homemaker.

Her own personal appearance and personality contribute greatly to her character. She is always neat and attractive in appearance as well as in manner and attitude. She is a quiet, unassuming individual. Yet she has very definite ideas on certain subjects and she works very hard to promote causes she feels are worthwhile.

She has always been a very active worker in the church. In the past she has served as secretary of the Junior Department, an officer in the Sunday School class and sung in the choir. She just finished a four year term as President of the Women's Society of World Service in the church and she is presently serving as one of the counselors in the youth department.

She belongs to a Wing, a group of women who participate in service projects directed toward Nightingale Cottage a convalescent children's home.

She is also active in the YMCA. At present she is serving as president of the Hilltop YMCA Mother's Council. At a recent money-making function of this group, I was discussing the success of the event with one of the members and she made this remark, "Gladys is so nice to work with and everyone likes her so well that they all work extra hard to make it a success for her sake." This, I thought, was a fine tribute to the type of person she is.

But above all of these things is the wonderful home atmosphere which she has been able to create. There is affection, love, and respect among all of the members of her family. I feel qualified to make this comment, for she is my mother. Her responsibility to her husband and children has always come first. I always knew that my mother would be in the first row at the piano recitals, the children's day programs, the PTA meetings, the choir concerts, or any other activities in which her children were participating.

The apex of importance, however, is the attitude that prevailed at home. I never avoided wrong because I would be severely punished. Rather, I strived toward what I thought was right because I wanted my mother to be proud of me. I loved my mother so much that I did not want to do anything to displease her. A mother who can create a love like this within her family has truly made the home what it should be, an attractive, pleasing place that is full of love. I feel that my mother is the epitome of what a homemaker should be.

Shirley (Anderson) Furry
2163 W. Mound St.
Columbus 23, Ohio



Selecting America's "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" from among 53 finalists, was a serious and formidable task. Here the judges, left to right, pore over the entries in the final hours of the national judging: Dr. Marie Pfeiffer, Chairman, Women's State Committee of Ohio for Public Welfare, Health and Education; Dr. Janet Wessel, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Michigan State University; Judge Clayton W. Rose, President, National Council of Juvenile Court Judges; Dr. Ruth Leverton, Assistant Administrator, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Ruth Phillips, President League of Women Voters of the United States; and Chester K. Hayes, Executive Director of the Suburban Press Foundation under whose auspices the Search for the Suburban Homemaker of the Year was held.

The Award to the "National Suburban Homemaker of the Year" will be made in Chicago on Nov. 15.

RUNNERS-UP

Marianne Cox Candidate Of Her Aunt

I would like to nominate my neighbor and niece, Marianne Cox, for the role of Suburban Homemaker of the year.

Marianne and Dale Cox have been married nine years. They live at 96 Amity-rd. They have two children, John, age 7 and Jill, age 3.

This young couple act as foster parents and now are caring for three children — all under three years of age.

On Sunday morning Marianne, Dale and all five children attend the Memorial Baptist Church on Eakin-rd.

Marianne is secretary of the Alton-Hall PTA. Her son is a second grade student there. She is also busy at the present time with the Southwestern School District bond issue drive. Marianne is an officer in the local Alton Grange. All members of the family take part in some of the Grange functions.

Although she and her children are away from home many hours on outside activities, Marianne insists that she loves to stay home. Anyone can see by her home that she spends many hours on hobbies that help beautify her lovely six room home. She makes her drapes and bedspreads and has made numerous ceramics to decorate. She loves color which is apparent by her interior decorating.

Among Marianne's hobbies is sewing. She makes most all her children's clothes and has won prizes at State and County Fairs for her very lovely work. While she works on Ceramics or sewing she always lets the children take part in the art with her.

There are many more things I could say about this very attractive, sweet and lovely homemaker but since time and paper limits me I will close for now, with the hope she will be considered for this honor which she so richly deserves.

Mrs. Mary O'Hara

SAFETY MEASURE

Some 4½ million automobiles are now equipped with safety belts, almost double the number a year ago.

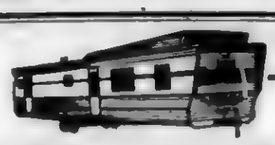
Don't burn leaves. Put them to work in a compost pile to give you a better garden next year, suggest OSU Extension specialists.

AVOID LAPS

Ideally, the best way to paint the side of a house is from scaffolding so that you can paint across the entire width and thus not have any lap marks. If you are painting from a ladder, however, it is simpler to paint from the top down, covering an area as wide as you can comfortably and safely reach. Make the edge of each strip uneven so that if there are lapmarks they will not be in a straight vertical line that calls attention to them.

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SATURDAY ..... 9 A.M.-1 P
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Four local winners in the Hartley Newspapers Suburban Homemaker Contest took to the air via United Air Lines Wednesday morning for Chicago where they will be guests of Hartley Newspapers through Friday at the National Suburban Homemaker Award Ceremony at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

Mrs. L. T. McKinley, 835 S. Enfield, on Columbus East Side.

Mrs. Kedron Heckner, 161 Topsfield-rd, Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Oliver Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr, on the Hilltop.

Mrs. Philip Wagner, 2869 Bulen-av, in the southeast suburban area.

The group will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlton Hartley.

Thursday morning they will appear along with about 45 other homemakers from across the country on a national homemakers panel. Much of this is scheduled to be broadcast over radio and TV. Many national magazines and newspapers will have representatives present on the panel.

A special award luncheon has been set up for noon that day and in the

(Continued on



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WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

[illegible] Ohio, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1962 — Total No.

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- Loren Mason, 385 Collingwood-av, and
- Paul Haytcher (currently city solicitor), 645 Ross-rd.

O'Shaughnessy will seek the Fourth Ward council chair. Republican Darrell Todd defeated him in 1961.

Weiffenbacher is seeking First Ward council seat. He is presently a ward committeeman.

Mason, former councilman, said he will seek nomination but has not said which race he will enter. It has been rumored that he will run for mayor.

In addition to these candidates, Henry Maxfield, husband of Elizabeth Maxfield, former councilwoman, said he was "considering" the Second Ward candidacy next May.

CHOO! CHOO!

Mrs. Lawrence Tippett, 65 Darby-dr, Galloway, sold an electric train set, including accessories, with a fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Get rid of your "don't wants" for extra cash with a low cost Hartley Want ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.



FEEL LIKE A PING PONG BALL?

Don't eat this. Don't eat that. Calories. Cholesterol. Polyunsaturates. Heart disease.

The current rash of do-it-yourself diets and food fads is enough to make you feel like a ping pong ball. Bouncing from claim to claim.

Should you change your diet or not? Are these dangers real or not? Are they *proved* or not? Is there *someone* you can trust in all this?

There is. Your physician.

And the first thing he'll probably tell you is: don't change your diet unless you're sick.

And if you are sick, trust *him* to get you back on the right diet—not unproved food claims.

Even if he asks you to cut down on some of the products we represent, that's all right with us.

Because no one knows your individual health problems like your physician. We don't. (And other food people don't, either.) There's no such thing as a universal diet.

For good nutrition, the American Medical Association (October 12, 1962) recommends a well-balanced diet chosen from these four basic food groups: (a) The Milk group (milk, cheese, ice cream), (b) The Meat group, (c) The Vegetable-Fruit group, and (d) The Bread-Cereal group.

That's why we urge you not to endanger your health with do-it-yourself food plans or to change your diet because of widely publicized food fears—like cholesterol.

Your physician will tell you this himself. Trust him. We do.

We're people, too.

american dairy association
Voice of the Dairy Farmers in the Market Place of America

*Full text of the American Medical Association statement of Oct. 12, 1962 available by writing: Heart Diet, American Dairy Association, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Dept. D, Chicago 6, Ill.

SU[illegible]

The Spec[illegible]
By C[illegible]

Curiosity May [illegible]

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Jaycees Numbe[illegible] A Big T[illegible]

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All proceeds[illegible] residents for[illegible] used for needy[illegible] at Christmas t[illegible]

CHARLES

ned Prexy ni Members

Poplarwood-rd, has been elected s High School Alumni Associa- e of St. Charles.

was Lee Kletzly, 973 Mariand-dr, . Father John Dreese, who was ow a member of the St. Charles esident of clergy.

nman-av, a 1958 graduate, was h Dorrian, 740 Toland-ct, a 1953 asurer. Father James Geiger of inues as moderator.

ook office immediately, were an- ani banquet held Nov. 13 at the

ney, is a member of St. Matthias eteran, he received his BA degree University in 1956 and earned his ecember, 1958. He was admitted



BE HASTY

[illegible] by John Patrick, will be [illegible] and Saturday (Nov. 16-17) [illegible] in the foreground, Wynne [illegible]inder of cast can be seen in [illegible]man, Stewart Tishkoff, Lee [illegible] directors are Sue Douthit [illegible] if purchased at school, $1 [illegible]eat.

DEMPSTER & CO.

Those Englishmen Are Bloody Good Conversationalists

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Amusement Editor

Thoughts of "My Fair Lady," which closes Saturday at Vets Memorial, slipped into temporary oblivion on the eighth floor of the Broadwin Apartment Hotel Monday and were replaced by:

Descented skunks, two spinster aunts, a parakeet named "Boozie" and a bottle of imported champagne—not necessarily in that order.

It was veteran showman Hugh Dempster and his charming wife, Emma, who made the transformation from an interview about the "Fair Lady" production to an hour of rambling reminiscence.

For the record, however, some facts must be established at this point. Dempster plays the mischievous Colonel Pickering in the show and, for my money, carries the presentation.

He is, perhaps, more quickly recognized as Dr. Watson of the long-run Sherlock Holmes series on TV. But, speaking of long runs, "My Fair Lady" has been anything but a one-night stand for him.

He joined the company in Rochester in 1957 and will leave it in March of next year. The show has traveled coast to coast nine times during those years and is on the longest theater tour of this generation.

Perhaps it could have been the monotony of countless press interviews—all rehashing the same questions: "How do you feel about this play," "How has it been accepted elsewhere," that caused Dempster to depart from the ordinary this time.

The series of conversational events that ensued went something like this:

First of all, skunks were brought up in a discussion of pets. The talented Dempsters carry parakeet "Booz anywhere they go.

Mrs. Dempster revealed that Caroline Dixon, Eliza Doolittle in the show, had bought a poo Hugh and his wife thought that skunks were nice



HUGH DEMPSTER, who plays Colonel Pickering in the delightful "My Fair Lady," which runs till Saturday at Vets Memorial, is shown with his wife, Emma, and their constant traveling companion, "Boozie," a parakeet.

"We came bloody close to buying one in Montreal," said Hugh with his pronounced English accent. "That was a close squeak, wasn't it," chimed in Emma. "Blimey," added Hugh.

A bottle of champagne from the apartment kitchen started Emma talking about her culinary prowess. She is working on a "My Fair Lady" cookbook of recipes gleaned from the many places the show has traveled. She'll work

SHEPARD LIBRARY

Check Mags For Gift Ideas and Decorations

For a welcome change of pace in reading during the busy holiday preparations ahead, why not read a magazine?

"House Beautiful," "Better Homes and Gardens" and "House and Garden" contain many unusual gift suggestions for the discriminating buyer as well as pages of colorful, festive decorations and menu ideas for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Redbook, Cosmopolitan, McCall's, Ladies' Home Journal, Holiday, Look, Life, Vogue, Saturday Evening Post, Time, U.S. News, Newsweek, Atlantic, National Geographic and Glamour are all available and are just a few of the outstanding selections that can be found at Shepard Library, 2185 E. Fifth-ave.

gant Scotsman in a British Army hospital in Asia during World War II.

The cast includes Phil Wilson, Wynn Justice, Mike Kapson, Ron Steelman, Craig Bergman, Mike Bullen, Lee Sharpless and Stu Tishkoff. Tickets, which may be purchased from any person connected with the dramatics department, are 75 cents.

Eastmoor High School's

Warriors' Spear-It

By KAREN WILLIAMS

Junior High Cheerleaders Chosen; Drill Team Dated

Eastmoor's Junior High cheerleaders were chosen at tryouts Tuesday, Oct. 30. The six girls chosen from a group of 12 were:

Pam Jacobs, Jody Shoaf, Inge Gaub, Karen Schuss, Carmen King and Debbie Geichman.

Each girl did two cheers and was graded on poise, coordination, jump, kick, voice and enthusiasm.

The Warriorettes, Eastmoor's precision marching drill team, will perform at the Otterbein-Ohio Wesleyan football game this Saturday.

The game will begin at 8 p.m.

The play concerns an arro- Otterbein during halftime of

The "Hasty Heart," a comedy-drama by John Patrick, will be presented at Eastmoor Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, at 8 p.m.

SCD Plans To Be Heard On Nov. 30

November 30 at 10 a.m. has been set as the public hearing date on the plans for $79.6 million flood control projects by the Scioto Conservancy District.

The hearing will be held in the Columbus City Council chambers before members of Common Pleas Courts of Franklin, Pickaway, Ross, Pike and Scioto counties.

A court decision on whether the plans fulfill the prescribed requirements laid out for the SCD cannot be made until a public hearing has been held and objections heard.

If the court approves the 11-part plan, the district trustees will proceed with appraisal of benefits and damages to property involved.

After appraisal another hearing must be held to consider financing and appraisal costs.

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OHIO S
"THE BANK
Members Feder

Food and Family Fitness

234 — Nov. 7-8, 1962 — Hartley Newspapers National Homemaker Section



Beauty Has A Healthy Look

The glow of youth! What sort of picture does this conjure up in your mind? No doubt you will concentrate on the word "glow"—not youth—a "radiant being — fresh, vital." For youth is not an age; it's a status. We think of beautiful babies, pretty girls, lovely matrons. These are qualities all women desire, from childhood on, whether 14 or 40. They are the secrets of being attractive, admired, popular.

To glow with beauty one must also glow with health, for good health is essential to a clear, clean skin, bright eyes, a well formed figure and, not least, a wealth of energy.

So much emphasis has been given to weight problems these days that one is apt to overlook the most basic principle of looking well — to be healthy. Pills, diets and, sorriest of them all, the denials of certain foods, are sheer nonsense. Simple enjoyable living and sensible discipline can accomplish what you are seeking — to be physically fit; controlling the amount of food rather than eliminating nutritious foods.

If you question this, look to your authoritative nutrition experts who have proven that an every day routine of balanced meals is the way to health—and beauty. Keep fit—don't undermine your health — and lose your glow! Should you have a special diet problem, see your doctor.

And, lest that teenage daughter lose her glow of youth before her youth is gone, explain to her that to be pretty, popular and happy now and in the future means practicing good health habits. She'll be smart to cut down on carbonated beverages, french fries and catsup, and not forsake good milk, fruits and vegetables, especially if she wants to keep her pretty complexion and pep.

Remember, too, that health isn't all boxed up in food. Interests of mind, hobbies, recreation and rest are as important as what we eat. What is the right gauge for exercise? Activities that suit your age and physical condition—and those you enjoy. Recreation? Ways to have fun, meet and mix with people and take your mind off cares. Rest and relaxation? Sleep, taking it easy and doing the things that make you and those about you happy.

To sum it all up, the way to "glow" is to be healthy, happy, energetic and interested in life, for the glow of life is pure beauty in itself.

Contest On For Nine Weeks

First invitation to nominate candidates for the Hartley Newspapers Suburban Homemaker Contest was carried in the 72,000 copies of these papers nine weeks ago.

One at a time, entries began to come in. Strangely enough, one of the very first ones received has turned out to be a local winner.



WHITE STRIPE
Non-yellowing beauty plus the durability and economy possible only in a real wax. Self-polishing. Waterproof. Washable. Buffable. Recommended for all composition floors, especially vinyl.
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If you are not chosen homemaker of the year

Don't despair! Your family still loves you.

We still admire you. Central Ohio homemakers do a wonderful job, and we are pleased to help.

As a "Full-Service" bank we can perform nearly as many services for your family as you do. Checking and savings accounts, loans for home purchase and improvement, personal and auto loans, safe deposit, travelers cheques . . . the list is nearly as endless as a woman's workday.

Central Ohio hom[illegible]akers have used Huntington services for nearly 97 years. It has been a mutually [illegible]ppy relationship. If you haven't tried it, why not stop in and see how you and we [illegible]n work together to help your family.

This invitation, and admiration, are still valid even if you do win the $5,000 award.

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EASTMOOR OFFICE 3003 East Main Street
LANE AVENUE OFFICE 1631 West Lane Avenue
GROVE CITY OFFICE 22 East Park Street, Grove City
CLEVELAND AVENUE OFFICE 3424 Cleveland Avenue

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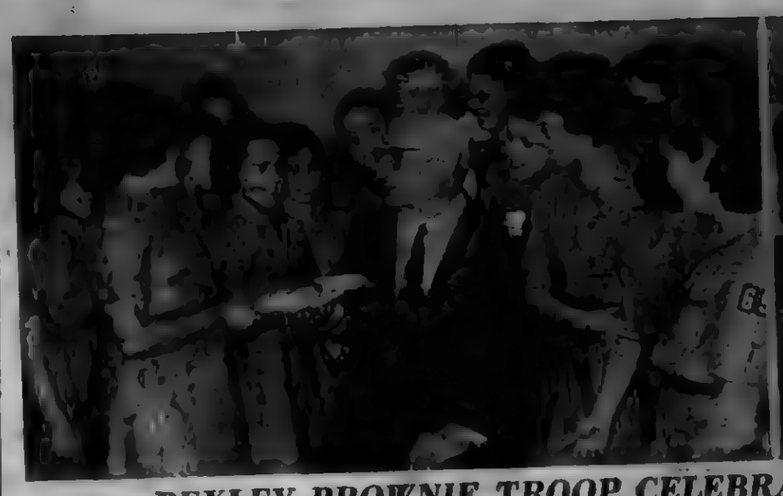
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Famous Author Is Suburban Homemaker

Ponies and children have a natural affinity and to children all over the country—indeed all over the world — the words "pony" and "Misty" are virtually synonymous. Misty, the pony of Marguerite Henry's famous book, "Misty of Chincoteague," is real to thousands of children as are all of the characters in her long list of fine books for children.

The realism in Mrs. Henry's books is not easily or quickly achieved, for she does exhaustive research, often as she says, "filling a whole suitcase with notes." But, as she continues, "While I'm writing my first draft I don't allow myself one peek. If I did, the story would have a hoppity, hoppity rabbit-like gait instead of zooming along. After the first writing I go through all my notes, adding things I have left out and checking for accuracy. Then I rewrite a manuscript five or six times."

The characters in all of Mrs. Henry's books "come alive," thus their appeal to children, the sternest realists of all. "Brighty of the Grand Canyon," another children's favorite, required two successive summers in the Grand Canyon, riding muleback up and down the walls of the canyon, over the very trails Brighty had taken.

Marguerite Henry, in private life Mrs. Sidney Henry, lives in suburban Wayne, some 40 miles from Chicago. For several years the real Misty was comfortably stabled nearby. Local children vied for the "privilege" of cleaning out Misty's stable and doing currying chores. Today, Misty is back in her native Chincoteague, where she has three times added to the colt population.

Not surprisingly, Mrs. Henry's characters become very real to her and as she says, she often begins to think and talk like those characters. As a suburban homemakes, Mrs. Henry feels that the recognition being paid homemakers through the current search for the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" is one which is richly deserved and that the emphasis being put upon strong values in family living is a much needed emphasis.

In the vernacular of Grandpa Beebe in "Misty of Chincoteague" she says, "Beauty contests are fine, fer as they go, but beauties 're like water bugs skittering atop the water. Homemakers now, they go deep down and bring up the heart of the family."

Timely Tips On Cleaning

Baking soda added to your cleaning water for wipe-up jobs will speed cleaning time and prevent musty odors in refrigerators, sinks and ovens.

Sponges, cloths, or stainless steel wool are recommended for cleaning stainless steel appliances. Avoid common metal scouring pads, scrapers, and wire brushes.

When cleaning stainless appliances, splashboards, and countertops, always wipe in the direction of the polish lines of the brushed finish.

You can prevent white "water spots" on stainless steel sinks and countertops by wiping them with a dry towel.

If you use chlorine bleach, do not let clothes soak overnight in a stainless steel sink. Rinse out the sink immediately after use.

Two steps make cleaning stainless steel oven and range hoods easier:

(1) wipe off excess grease with a paper towel.

(2) wash with soap or detergent and hot water.

To remove baked-on grease on stainless stoves, hoods and ovens, use a paste made of water, ammonia, and mild abrasive cleaner.

If you have exposed your oven face to high heat for a sustained period by leaving the oven door open, you may find a slight heat discoloration. This "heat tint" can be removed with special liquid cleaners.

Free Red Cross Baby Care Class

Franklin County Red Cross will conduct another three-week course in "Mother and Baby Care," beginning Nov. 12.

Class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon, at Chapter Headquarters, 995 E. Broad-st.

Expectant mothers are invited to enroll for free instructions.

Registration should be made by calling the Franklin County Chapter, 995 E. Broad-st, CL. 2-9511.

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No doubt about it. You'll be the No. 1 Homemaker . . . with your family . . . when you start cooking on a Gold Star Award Gas Range. You just can't go wrong. The Gas Burner-with-a-Brain turns the flame up and down at precisely the right time. Nothing burns, scorches or dries out!

You can set the new Gas keep-warm oven as low as 140 degrees . . . keep foods serving hot—without further cooking—for hours! Enjoy the convenience of a self-basting rotisserie, automatic meat thermometer, family-size griddle-in-the-middle.

Only with the clean Blue Flame of Natural Gas do you have wonderful live flame boiling and the special flavor it imparts . . . without smoke. You have a heat for every need with a flexible Gas flame, from a tiny simmer to a rolling boil. And you have instant-on and instant-off control.

Remember, too, that the new Gold Star Award Gas Ranges are faster, cleaner, cooler, safer and cheaper to use than any other type cooking. And you can choose from built-in or free-standing Gas Range models.

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THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

SU[illegible]

The Spec[illegible]

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Curiosity May [illegible]

In our effo[illegible] everything to h[illegible] are finding so[illegible] studies are bein[illegible] cost to taxpaye[illegible] example, Sen. H[illegible] Pennsylvania, h[illegible] with the follo[illegible] studies being [illegible] National Institu[illegible] Empirical tests[illegible] of inter-perso[illegible] or .....[illegible] Studies of s[illegible] ing .....[illegible] Behavioral and[illegible] cal concomitan[illegible] ing .....[illegible] The social role[illegible] wild ungulate[illegible] bargain) only[illegible] The ontogeny[illegible] geny, mind yo[illegible] lish structure[illegible] .....[illegible] A stereotactic[illegible] beagle brain (Y[illegible] don't you?) ..[illegible] Blood groups[illegible] Southampton[illegible] mos (Do you[illegible] that is?) ...[illegible] Further, says [illegible] Senator reports[illegible] liance of Progr[illegible] $280,000 for a[illegible] Rio de Janeiro[illegible] they might a[illegible] made it touch-[illegible] •Horse, to you,[illegible] the Ungulata[illegible] would be even[illegible]

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CHARLES

ned Prexy hi Members

Poplarwood-rd, has been elected [illegible] High School Alumni Associa[illegible] of St. Charles.

[illegible] was Lee Kletzly, 973 Marland-dr, [illegible] Father John Dreese, who was [illegible] now a member of the St. Charles [illegible] esident of clergy.

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BE HASTY

[illegible] ma by John Patrick, will be [illegible] and Saturday (Nov. 16-17) [illegible] in the foreground, Wynne [illegible] leader of cast can be seen in [illegible] man, Stewart Tishkoff, Lee [illegible] directors are Sue Douthit [illegible] if purchased at school, $1 [illegible].

DEMPSTER & CO.

Those Englishmen Are Bloody Good Conversationalists

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Amusement Editor

Thoughts of "My Fair Lady," which closes Saturday at Vets Memorial, slipped into temporary oblivion on the eighth floor of the Broadwin Apartment Hotel Monday and were replaced by:

Descented skunks, two spinster aunts, a parakeet named "Boozie" and a bottle of imported champagne—not necessarily in that order.

It was veteran showman Hugh Dempster and his charming wife, Emma, who made the transformation from an interview about the "Fair Lady" production to an hour of rambling reminiscence.

For the record, however, some facts must be established at this point. Dempster plays the mischievous Colonel Pickering in the show and, for my money, carries the presentation.

He is, perhaps, more quickly recognized as Dr. Watson of the long-run Sherlock Holmes series on TV. But, speaking of long runs, "My Fair Lady" has been anything but a one-night stand for him.

He joined the company in Rochester in 1957 and will leave it in March of next year. The show has traveled coast to coast nine times during those years and is on the longest theater tour of this generation.

Perhaps it could have been the monotony of countless press interviews—all rehashing the same questions: "How do you feel about this play," "How has it been accepted elsewhere," that caused Dempster to depart from the ordinary this time.

The series of conversational events that ensued went something like this:

First of all, skunks were brought up in a discussion of pets. The talented Dempsters carry parakeet "Booz erywhere they go.

Mrs. Dempster revealed that Caroline Dixon, Eliza Doolittle in the show, had bought a poo Hugh and his wife thought that skunks were nice



HUGH DEMPSTER, who plays Colonel Pickering in the delightful "My Fair Lady," which runs till Saturday at Vets Memorial, is shown with his wife, Emma, and their constant traveling companion, "Boozie," a parakeet.

"We came bloody close to buying one in Montreal," said Hugh with his pronounced English accent. "That was a close squeak, wasn't it," chimed in Emma. "Blimey," added Hugh.

A bottle of champagne from the apartment kitchen started Emma talking about her culinary prowess. She is working on a "My Fair Lady" cookbook of recipes gleaned from the many places the show has traveled. She'll work

SHEPARD LIBRARY

Check Mags For Gift Ideas and Decorations

For a welcome change of pace in reading during the busy holiday preparations ahead, why not read a magazine?

"House Beautiful," "Better Homes and Gardens" and "House and Garden" contain many unusual gift suggestions for the discriminating buyer as well as pages of colorful, festive decorations and menu ideas for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Redbook, Cosmopolitan, McCall's, Ladies' Home Journal, Holiday, Look, Life, Vogue, Saturday Evening Post, Time, U.S. News, Newsweek, Atlantic, National Geographic and Glamour are all available and are just a few of the outstanding selections that can be found at Shepard Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av.

gant Scotsman in a British Army hospital in Asia during World War II.

The cast includes Phil Wilson, Wynh Justice, Mike Kapson, Ron Steelman, Craig Bergman, Mike Bullen, Lee Sharpless and Stu Tishkoff. Tickets, which may be purchased from any person connected with the dramatics department, are 75 cents.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By KAREN WILLIAMS

Junior High Cheerleaders Chosen; Drill Team Dated

Eastmoor's Junior High cheerleaders were chosen at tryouts Tuesday, Oct. 30. The six girls chosen from a group of 12 were:

Pam Jacobs, Jody Shoaf, Inge Gaub, Karen Schuss, Carmen King and Debbie Geichman.

Each girl did two cheers and was graded on poise, coordination, jump, kick, voice and enthusiasm.

The Warriorettes, Eastmoor's precision marching drill team, will perform at the Otterbein-Ohio Wesleyan football game this Saturday.

The game will begin at 8 p.m.

The play concerns an arro-

The "Hasty Heart," a comedy-drama by John Patrick, will be presented at Eastmoor Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, at 8 p.m.

SCD Plans To Be Heard On Nov. 30

November 30 at 10 a.m. has been set as the public hearing date on the plans for $79.6 million flood control projects by the Scioto Conservancy District.

The hearing will be held in the Columbus City Council chambers before members of Common Pleas Courts of Franklin, Pickaway, Ross, Pike and Scioto counties.

A court decision on whether the plans fulfill the prescribed requirements laid out for the SCD cannot be made until a public hearing has been held and objections heard.

If the court approves the 11-part plan, the district trustees will proceed with appraisal of benefits and damages to property involved.

After appraisal another hearing must be held to consider financing and appraisal costs.

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Monday thru Thursday 10 A.M.-4
Friday 10 A.M.-6
SATURDAY 9 A.M.-1
OHIO S
"THE BANK
Members Fede

RUNNERS-UP

Mrs. Evans Is Lauded

I nominate Mrs. Jesse Evans as a candidate for Suburban Homemaker of the year. She lives at 1460 Hart-dr, Reynoldsburg. Mrs. Evans graduated from Reynoldsburg High School and has lived all her married life on the same farm land area, now a part of Huber Homes area.

Mrs. Evans is a fine Christian woman, a generous warm hearted mother and a kind and most helpful friend. She is devoted to their church, she has taught a class; for many years, led the Hetty Evans Missionary Circle for young girls and gave them a greater vision. She gave of her voice in the music. Mrs. Evans was chairman of the nominating committee of the Columbus Presbyterial and served as president of the Xenia Presbyterial. They have been in regular attendance at 2nd Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Evans has taken an interested part in community affairs in addition to church related activities. She was a charter member of Reynoldsburg Civic Club in 1922. Mrs. Evans "sparked" a kindergarten in the days when the idea was new for towns. The Civic Club sponsored and financed this private kindergarten venture.

Mrs. Evans used to sing beautifully. She sang on one of the early radio stations.

Through the unswerving efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Evans the four children, 3 sons and a daughter, were graduated from college and prepared for responsible positions. These educations represent saving, working and scrimping on the part of the children, too.

Mrs. Evans says "The children's characters were developed by this struggle to have the educations".

The oldest son James is an insurance salesman in Pensacola, Fla. Evan is with a book concern in Bloomington, Ill. They are both Tarkio College graduates. Gillette has a degree from Monmouth and teaches music at Taylor University, Upland, Ind., Joann lives on a farm in Indiana. She is a Muskingum College graduate.

Thru the years as a homemaker, Mrs. Evans managed well — many of the years were hard lean years — depression years. The family had a roadside market selling produce from farm and garden and apple butter, pickles and culinary products. These experiences as related by Mrs. Evans would make a good book!

The family had fun in the home, with music, the family car, the dog, the many friends and families who were visitors at the home. Picnics, camp trips, 4-H clubs, were all made possible for family.

Mrs. Evans looked always to the health and well being of herself and the family. Home nursing, medical attention, necessary surgery, hospitalization were all met with proper balance.

Mrs. Evans' diet problem was a challenge and was met without faltering. Health was a challenge.

Mrs. Evans gave of herself and does still for her friends and family in time of need, distress, in trouble or happiness, too. She is an excellent cook, and shares her products.

Mrs. Evans is always neat and tidy, has a special knack in home decorating. She is well groomed and her goodness shines from her.

Mrs. Evans represents a homemaker who sees the results of homemaking as thru good years and bad ones she has seen the children and family grow in stature and faith, and the world change.

She enjoys these young families and those of her young neighborhood where she lives.

All the friends of Mrs Evans are warmed by her kindness and inspired by her Christian Faith. She has helped and befriended, she has given counsel, and has led many to greater heights.

I recommend Mrs. Jesse Evans.

Laura McClaner
2450 Brice-rd
Reynoldsburg, O.

24-d — Nov. 7-8, 1962 — Hartley Newspapers National Homemaker Series

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Most counter surfacing materials will be permanently damaged if contacted by a hot pot or pan. This presents a problem in a small kitchen with a limited counter space. The solution lies in covering the counter with burnproof ceramic tile. This versatile product is also scratchproof and comes in more than 250 colors.

About 95 per cent of the population increase in our metropolitan centers has been in the fringe areas surrounding the cities, report OSU agricultural economists.

The population of the U.S. has increased by nearly 54 million since 1940. Half of this has been in open country.

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Vol. 1, No. 10 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1962 — Total No.

Winners Leave For Chicago!

Four local winners in the Hartley Newspapers Suburban Homemaker Contest took to the air via United Air Lines Wednesday morning for Chicago where they will be guests of Hartley Newspapers through Friday at the National Suburban Homemaker Award Ceremony at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

Mrs. L. T. McKinley, 335 S. Enfield, on Columbus East Side.

Mrs. Kedron Heckner, 161 Topsfield-rd, Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Oliver Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr, on the Hilltop.

Mrs. Philip Wagner, 2869 Bulen-av, in the southeast suburban area.

The group will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlton Hartley.

Thursday morning they will appear along with about 45 other homemakers from across the country on a national homemakers panel. Much of this is scheduled to be broadcast over radio and TV. Many national magazines and newspapers will have representatives present on the panel.

A special award luncheon has been set up for noon that day and in the aft...

(Continued on



BEXLEY BROWNIE TROOP CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

A GROUP OF Bexley Brownies celebrated their first birthday last week in big style. The girls, all members of Troop 694 of Maryland Avenue School, visited Bexley Mayor William Schneider in his Main-st office. They first presented the mayor with a piece of birthday cake (see ... tions regarding city government. The Troop was one year old on Nov. 7. Mrs. Bruce Boyer and Mrs. Tony Morsa.

Bexley Airs Change Of Zoning Law

Rezoning of a Bexley street to allow for the construction of a "large" apartment building brought protest during regular meeting Tuesday night from residents who feared that "non-Bexley type" people would move into the proposed dwellings.

Council staged the public hearing but made no decision on the proposal to erect a luxury apartment building on Parkview-av between Main-st and Bryden-rd.

The builder, Robert Weiler, 85 S. Harding-rd, told the solons that he is eager to get started on the project which would be built on a vacant lot he owns on Bryden-rd.

Several property owners in the area spoke in favor of the proposal, citing it as a "much-needed rejuvenation" to the area. One of the residents, Lawrence Smith, 415 Westland-av, raised the question about traffic flow and said he feared the traffic situation ... "a dangerous one" if

Whitehall Candidate List Grows

Three more Democrats added their names to the Whitehall political slate recently, making the total now four. Another Whitehaller says he is considering entering the ...

Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, 746 S. Yearling-rd, announced his candidacy for 1963 primary election for councilman last week. Those that followed in quest of municipal posts include:

- Carl Weiffenbacher, 4151 Rickenbacher-av.
- Loren Mason, 385 Collingwood-av, and
- Paul Haytcher (currently city solicitor), 645 Ross-rd.

O'Shaughnessy will seek the Fourth Ward council chair. Republican Darrell Todd defeated him in 1961.

Weiffenbacher is seeking First Ward council seat. He is presently a ward committeeman.

Mason, former councilman, said he will seek nomination but has not said which race he will enter. It has been rumored that he will run for mayor.

In addition to these candidates, Henry Maxfield, husband of Elizabeth Maxfield, former councilwoman, said he was "considering" the Second Ward candidacy next May.

CHOO! CHOO!

Mrs. Lawrence Tippett, 65 Darby-dr, Galloway, sold an elegtric train set, including accessories, with a fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Get rid of your "don't wants" for extra cash with a low cost Hartley Want ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

...CHARLES ...ned Prexy ...ni Members

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Curiosity May ...

In our effo... everything to ... are finding s... studies are bei... cost to taxpayer... example, Sen. H... Pennsylvania, ... with the follo... studies being ... National Institu... Empirical tests ... of inter-perso... or ..... Studies of ... ing ..... Behavioral an... cal concomitan... ing ..... The social role ... wild ungulate ... bargain) only ... The ontogeny ... geny, mind y... fish structure ..... A stereotactic ... beagle brain (Y... don't you?) ... Blood groups ... Southampton ... mos (Do you ... that is?) ... Further, says ... Senator reports ... llance of Progr... $280,000 for a ... Rio de Janeiro ... they might at... made it touch... *Horse, to you, ... the Ungulata ... would be even ...

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All proceeds ... residents for t... used for needy ... at Christmas ti...

Hartley Newspapers National Homemaker Section — Nov. 7-8, 1962 — 25-...

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Those Englishmen Are Bloody Good Conversationalists

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Amusement Editor

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HUGH DEMPSTER, who plays Colonel Pickering in the delightful "My Fair Lady," which runs till Saturday at Vets Memorial, is shown with his wife, Emma, and their constant traveling companion, "Boozie," a parakeet.

"We came bloody close to buying one in Montreal," said Hugh with his pronounced English accent. "That was a close squeak, wasn't it," chimed in Emma. "Blimey," added Hugh.

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By KAREN WILLIAMS

Junior High Cheerleaders Chosen; Drill Team Dated

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Friday 10 A.M.-6
SATURDAY 9 A.M.-1
OHIO S
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Homemakers Give Favorite Recipes

Every successful homemaker has a favorite recipe. Hartley Newspapers staff members in interviewing local winners in the Suburban Homemaker Contest asked the privilege of passing on to our readers these favorite recipes with a little comment on each:—

Chop Suey Says Midge McKinley

Mrs. Midge McKinley, 835 S. Enfield, says her big family calls this Chop Suey a big treat:

½ lb. cubed pork, ½-inch size
½ lb. cubed veal, ½-inch size
floured lightly and cooked 15 minutes in 2 T butter.
Then cook (covered) for 20 minutes:
1 teaspoon salt
2 Berumda onions, sliced
3 cups celery, diced
No. 2 can Chop Suey vegetables
2 oz. can mushrooms
¼ cup coarse green pepper

Heat gently 2 teaspoons soy sauce, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper

Blend 3 T. water and ½ T. cornstarch. Gradually add to mixture. Heat to boiling. Serve over rice and Chinese noodles.

It's Caramel Pie For Mrs. Tallman

Mrs. June Tallman, 3306 Stephen Dr. S., has had many requests for her recipe for Caramel Party Pie:

½ lb. (28) vanilla caramels
1 cup milk
⅛ tsp. salt
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water

Melt caramels in milk over low heat, stirring constantly. Add salt. Soften gelatin in cold water, add to caramels; stir to dissolve. Pour into 2 qt. mixing bowl and chill until partially set (about one hour). Then fold in:

1 cup heavy cream, whipped
½ cup ground pecans
¼ cup minced green maraschino cherries (wash with cold water and dry before mincing)
1 teaspoon vanilla

Fill pie shell and trim with 8 pecan halves and 2 green cherries, quartered. Chill till firm. Serves 6 or 8.

Mrs. Tallman thinks Nutty Pie Crust is an excellent companion to her recipe for Party Pie:

1 cup and 2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons ground pecans
⅓ cup shortening
2 tablespoons water

Sift flour and salt together, add ground pecans, stir lightly. Add shortening, water, mix lightly with a fork and shape dough into ball. Roll between two sheets of waxed paper. Bake at 450 degrees, 12-15 minutes or until golden. Cool before filling.

Mrs. Heckner Has 'An Investment'

Mrs. Beth Heckner, 161 Topsfield-rd, when asked for her favorite recipe, produced a whole book full. This is her special. She calls it "an investment, but a treat."

BOUILLABAISE

Lobster, 1 medium or 1 can (about 1 cup)
Shrimp, 1 lb.
Haddock, eel or whiting, 1½ lbs.
Onion, sliced, 1½ cups
Garlic, finely chopped, 2 cloves
Tomatoes, stewed or canned, 2½ cups
Thyme, ½ tsp.
Parsley, chopped, 1 sprig
Bay leaf, 2
Saffron, ¼ tsp. (optional)
Orange rind, 1 strip
Salt, 2 or 3 tsp.
Peppercorns, 2
Boiling water or fish stock, 1 qt.
Boiled rice, about 4 cups

If fresh lobster is used, cook and remove from shell. Shell and clean shrimp. Reserve shells and boil for stock. Strain stock and cool. Cut haddock or other fish in 1½ inch cubes. Heat oil; add lobster meat, shrimp, fish, onions and garlic. Simmer about 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and simmer over low heat about 30 minutes. Serve over rice. Makes 6 or 8 servings. For the gourmet, add 2 or 3 dashes of tabasco sauce to the recipe after cooking.

Since 1954 substantial quantities of surplus foods have been sent to many countries overseas through the Food for Peace program.

Mrs. Wagner Likes 'Excellency' Cookies

Mrs. Emma Wagner, 2869 Bulen-av, selected as a representative of the South and Southeast areas served by Hartley Newspapers, has submitted her recipe for her "Excellency" cookies.

She states their family doctor has asked that she enter it in national baking contests. She frequently bakes them for church bazaars and one lady who made a purchase one year liked them so well that she insisted that Mrs. Wagner bake several batches of them each week for her for an entire year. Her recipe follows:

1 cup vegetable shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons nutmeg
5 cups flour
1 cup milk
Icing
1 box confectioner's sugar
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅛ cup butter

Combine sugars and shortening, mix on medium speed until fluffy and light. Add eggs. Sift flour and measure. Then add all other dry ingredients with flour. Add to sugar mixture alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Dough will be sticky. Flour the board generously, turn out about one-third of dough at a time. Roll to about one-fourth to one-half inch thick. Flour cookie cutter well and cut. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 325 degrees for about eight or 10 minutes. Watch closely and DO NOT LET THEM GET BROWN. Cookies are done when they lose their glossy look. Remove from oven and frost with icing.

Of a 1,000 pound steer, about 450 pounds end up as beef on the retail counter. The other 550 pounds are hide, liver, heart, fat, bone and waste.

Last year 530 Ohioans died as the result of injuries sustained in falls. Most of these accidents occurred in the home, according to OSU Extension specialists.

LOT OF HONEY

Honey production in the U.S. this year is estimated at 274.8 million pounds. This is about two per cent under 1961 but 30 per cent above the 1956-60 average. Ohio's production was more than 10 million pounds.



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Winners Leave For Chicago!

Four local winners in the Hartley Newspapers Suburban Homemaker Contest took to the afr via United Air Lines Wednesday morning for Chicago where they will be guests of Hartley Newspapers through Friday at the National Suburban Homemaker Award Ceremony at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

Mrs. L. T. McKinley, 835 S. Enfield, on Columbus East Side.

Mrs. Kedron Heckner, 161 Topsfield-rd, Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Oliver Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr, on the Hilltop.

Mrs. Philip Wagner, 2869 Bulen-av, in the southeast suburban area.

The group will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlton Hartley.

Thursday morning they will appear along with about 45 other homemakers from across the country on a national homemakers panel. Much of this is scheduled to be broadcast over radio and TV. Many national magazines and newspapers will have representatives present on the panel.

A special award luncheon has been set up for noon that day and in the after-

(Continued on





BEXLEY BROWNIE TROOP CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

A GROUP OF Bexley Brownies celebrated their first birthday last week in big style. The girls, all members of Troop 694 of Maryland Avenue School, visited Bexley Mayor William Schneider in his Main-st office. They first presented the mayor with a piece of birthday cake (see picture at left) and then sat around the city council table and asked questions regarding city government. The Troop was one year old on Nov. 7. Their leaders are Mrs. Bruce Boyer and Mrs. Tony Morna.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 19 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1962 — Total No. 2[illegible]

Bexley Airs Change Of Zoning Law

Rezoning of a Bexley street to allow for the construction of a "large" apartment building brought protest during regular meeting Tuesday night from residents who feared that "non-Bexley type" people would move into the proposed dwellings.

Council staged the public hearing but made no decision on the proposal to erect a luxury apartment building on Parkview-av between Main-st and Bryden-rd.

The builder, Robert Weiler, 85 S. Harding-rd, told the solons that he is eager to get started on the project which would be built on a vacant lot he owns on Bryden-rd.

Several property owners in the area spoke in favor of the proposal, citing it as a "much-needed rejuvenation" to the area. One of the residents, Lawrence Smith, 415 Westland-av, raised the question about traffic flow and said he feared the traffic situation would be "a dangerous one" if

Whitehall Candidate List Grows

Three more Democrats added their names to the Whitehall political slate recently, making the total now four. Another Whitehaller says he is considering entering the race.

Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, 746 S. Yearling-rd, announced his candidacy for 1963 primary election for councilman last week. Those that followed in quest of municipal posts include:

- Carl Weiffenbacher, 4151 Rickenbacher-av.
- Loren Mason, 385 Collingwood-av, and
- Paul Haytcher (currently city solicitor), 645 Ross-rd.

O'Shaughnessy will seek the Fourth Ward council chair. Republican Darrell Todd defeated him in 1961.

Weiffenbacher is seeking First Ward council seat. He is presently a ward committeeman.

Mason, former councilman, said he will seek nomination but has not said which race he will enter. It has been rumored that he will run for mayor.

In addition to these candidates, Henry Maxfield, husband of Elizabeth Maxfield, former councilwoman, said he was "considering" the Second Ward candidacy next May.

CHOO! CHOO!

Mrs. Lawrence Tippett, 65 Darby-dr, Galloway, sold an elegtric train set, including accessories, with a fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Get rid of your "don't wants" for extra cash with a low cost Hartley Want ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

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Hartley Newspapers National Homemaker Section — Nov. 14, 1962 — 27-B

CHARLES

ned Prexy ni Members

Poplarwood-rd, has been elected s High School Alumni Associa- e of St. Charles.

was Lee Kletzly, 973 Mariand-dr, . Father John Dreese, who was ow a member of the St. Charles esident of clergy.

nman-av, a 1958 graduate, was h Dorrian, 740 Toland-ct, a 1953 asurer. Father James Geiger of inues as moderator.

ook office immediately, were an- ni banquet held Nov. 13 at the

hey, is a member of St. Mathias eteran, he received his BA degree University in 1956 and earned his ecember, 1958. He was admitted



BE HASTY

ma by John Patrick, will be and Saturday (Nov. 16-17) in the foreground, Wynne inder of cast can be seen in man, Stewart Tishkoff, Leo directors are Sue Douthit if purchased at school, $1 ket.

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Curiosity May

In our effo everything to b are finding so studies are bein cost to taypaye example, Sen. H Pennsylvania, h with the follo studies being National Institu Empirical tests of inter-perso or ..... Studies of s ing ..... Behavioral and cal concomitant ing ..... The social role wild ungulate* bargain) only The ontogeny geny, mind yo lish structure .....

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The men firs backgrounds an back the followi the numbering

All proceeds residents for t used for needy at Christmas ti

DEMPSTER & CO.

Those Englishmen Are Bloody Good Conversationalists

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Amusement Editor

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Sally's Carpet In New Location

Here is a view of one of the outstanding features, a comfortable carpet selection lounge of Ruth Lyons' recommended carpeting, in the new location of Sally's Carpet Shop at 4279 E. Main-st.

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Members Fed

RUNNERS-UP

Youngsters Suggest Mom Mrs. Healy

My name is Michael Healy age 15. I have a sister Mary Margaret Healy, age 8. We both attend W. Jefferson School. We would like to nominate our mother, Mrs. Agnie 'Meats' Healy not only as a "Suburban Homemaker" but also "Queen and wonderful Mother" not only to my sister and I, but to everyone that knows her.

I'm not much in writing about people, but I want everyone to know my mother and a wonderful friend to everyone regardless of Religion or Race.

I call mom "Meats" for she's a person that enjoys laughing and can take a joke. I've never really seen mom mad, always a smile for everyone, regardless of how bad she feels, and the heartaches that she's had. After you read about my mom, perhaps you'll feel the same.

The reason Mary Margarent and I would like to nominate our mother is:

Mom, 8 years ago had to go to work on account of our dad being ill. He was in the second war and was wounded and also was a Diabetic, every year dad would have to go to Veterans Hospital in Dayton. They bought this house, and bills coming in, so mom got a job at Columbus State School, she worked days then.

Two years ago, dad passed away, Mar. 20, 1960, poor mom, she would work all day then drive to Dayton to see dad, and that was everyday through ice and snow, but she never regrets it I know, and always a big smile, never complained.

After dads death, mom couldn't quit her job, so she did the next best thing, went on the night shift,working from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., all this, for my sister and I.

We have a wonderful neighbor and Mary Margaret and I sleep at their house, for we're too young to stay alone at night.

Mom takes us even if it is just around the corner, and sees that we are there safe, then she takes off for her work, which by the way, she enjoys very much working with the retarded children.

Mom gets home at 7:30 a.m. we come running home, she gets our breakfast and gets us off to school, then she gets the things done that has to be done, like, washing, ironing, etc. She goes to bed, and she is usually up, when school is out, has our supper ready, etc., besides all this, she belongs to several clubs, PTO and always sees that we have plenty to eat.

We all three every Sunday morning, go to 8 o'clock Mass, of St. Simon and Jude Church.

Now football season is on and every Friday night, Mom comes to watch us play, regardless of where we're playing. Mom wears her uniform, but has to leave early usually the second quarter, on account of having to be to work at 11 p.m.

There is so many nice things I could write about the most "Wonderful Mother" in this world, and never a day goes by, that Sis and I don't thank God for giving us such a wonderful mother.

Most Sincerely
Michael Joseph Healy
250 Short St.
W. Jefferson, O.

STRICTLY FRESH

Many used cars are O.K. —as far as they go, that is.

• • •

If you've given up on trying to get something open,



tell a four-year-old not to touch it.

• • •

Wouldn't you just love to get your hand on the guy who puts his cigarettes out on your best china?



Accommodations for parties up to 150 in the beautiful SORENTO ROOM.
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Super Velveton lets today's Homemakers paint walls as easily as wash them!



One quick odorless coat makes a "dream room"! One quick water rinse cleans brush or roller!

Easiest of all flat wall paints to apply. Almost effortless painting action! New Super Velveton with Poly-Vin° makes decorating far more fun, easier than ever! And it's easy to clean brush or roller, too. Simply rinse with water.

Dries in 20 minutes. Paint in the morning, enjoy a colorful new room the same afternoon. Easy to touch up areas which are accidentally missed or marked. No worry about laps or streaks.

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only $6.30 per gal.

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WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
A Hartley Newspaper
Eastern Review

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(Continued on pa



BEXLEY BROWNIE TROOP CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

A GROUP OF Bexley Brownies celebrated their first birthday last picture at left) and then sat around the city council table and asked ques-week in big style. The girls, all members of Troop 694 of Maryland Avenue tions regarding city government. The Troop was one year old on Nov. 7. School, visited Bexley Mayor William Schneider in his Main-st City Hall Leaders are Mrs. Bruce Boyer and Mrs. Tony Moras. office. They first presented the mayor with a piece of birthday cake (see

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The builder, Robert Weller, 85 S. Harding-rd, told the solons that he is eager to get started on the project which would be built on a vacant lot he owns on Bryden-rd.

Several property owners in the area spoke in favor of the proposal, citing it as a "much-needed rejuvenation" to the area. One of the residents, Lawrence Smith, 415 Westland-av, raised the question about traffic flow and said he feared the traffic situation would be "a dangerous one" if

Whitehall Candidate List Grows

Three more Democrats added their names to the Whitehall political slate recently, making the total now four. Another Whitehaller says he is considering entering the [illegible].

Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, 746 S. Yearling-rd, announced his candidacy for 1963 primary election for councilman last week. Those that followed in quest of municipal posts include:

- Carl Weiffenbacher, 4151 Rickenbacher-av.
- Loren Mason, 385 Collingwood-av, and
- Paul Haytcher (currently city solicitor), 645 Ross-rd.

O'Shaughnessy will seek the Fourth Ward council chair. Republican Darrell Todd defeated him in 1961.

Weiffenbacher is seeking First Ward council seat. He is presently a ward committ-[illegible].

Mason, former councilman, said he will seek nomination but has not said which race he will enter. It has been rumored that he will run for mayor.

In addition to these candidates, Henry Maxfield, husband of Elizabeth Maxfield, former councilwoman, said he was "considering" the Second Ward candidacy next May.

CHOO! CHOO!

Mrs. Lawrence Tippett, 65 Darby-dr, Galloway, sold an electric train set, including accessories, with a fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Get rid of your "don't wants" for extra cash with a low cost Hartley Want ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

SUN

The Spect

By C.G.

Curiosity May K

In our effort everything to be ...are finding som... studies are being... cost to taxpayers' example, Sen. Hu... Pennsylvania, ha... with the followi... studies being m... National Institut... Empirical tests ... of inter-person... or .....
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The men first ... backgrounds and ... back the following ... the numbering in...

All proceeds c... residents for th... used for needy ... at Christmas tim...

New Telephone Dialing



NEW OHIO BELL PRODUCTS that will be offered here November 1 are Card Dialer (right), a telephone that automatically dials any number from pre-punched plastic cards, and Rapidial (left), an accessory to a conventional phone capable of "memorizing" on tape 290 numbers.

Two new Ohio Bell products, called Rapidial and Card Dialer, that offer greater ease and efficiency in placing telephone calls were made available here Nov. 1.

Both operate with pre-recorded telephone numbers that are dialed automatically. The new products are designed primarily for use in business and industry.

Persons who make many calls or call the same numbers frequently will have the greatest use for the phones, because both models eliminate the hand dialing operation and speed the mechanics of phoning. Local, long distance and internal calls can be placed with either model.

Similar in concept and available in four colors, the two new phones serve slightly different needs. The Card Dialer, a telephone with an automatic dialing mechanism built into it, can be used to reach any number that has been previously punched out on a coded plastic card which is inserted into the phone. It will accommodate any number of cards and is especially useful in calling groups of individuals regularly.

Rapidial is an accesory to a regular telephone. It has a capacity of 290 names and numbers which can be easily changed on magnetic tape by the user. Telephone numbers are automatically dialed by turning the instrument's selector knob to the desired name, lifting the receiver and pressing the start bar.

Today's Roses Brighter

What ever has gotten into our rose hybridizers both here and abroad? Some of the livest colors ever known in roses are being produced these days. They can be strikingly vivid in gardens, sometimes even hot and sassy, though they all look lovely, like a well-polished woman, whether in gardens or alone as specimen plants.

Flame-colored roses add life to the home property. There's nothing quite like a bed of roses of these vivid colors everyone of which stands out like a Spanish dancer, full of fire and allure. Many of the shades are flaming or reddish-orange but the live colors burst out all over from the bright punks, reds to the warm yellows. The rose hybridizers must have a renewed alliance with Mother Nature to have turned out all these wonderful colors we find this year.

Actually it takes about 10 years or more to develop a new rose and have it ready in quantities for the market. Maybe the new nail polishes gave hybridizers the ideas, though new rose colors are far harder to come by.

JOSE HAIR STYLING SALON
Tinting—Permanent Waving—Complete Styling
For the Best In Hair Care Ask for
JANET GIBBS — HELEN MATHIAS
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NO MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ANYWHERE
Carpeting Has Been Our Only Business for 40 Years
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Store Hours—9:30-5:30; Mon. and Thurs., 9:30-8; Sat., 9:30-3

MANY HOMEMAKERS ARE USING THE BREAD WITH THE OUTSTANDING FLAVOR

RITE DIET BREAD BAKED WITHOUT SHORTENING. EACH DELICIOUS THIN SLICE WEIGHS ONLY 17 GRAMS. HIGH QUALITY PROTEIN, VITAMINS AND MINERALS!

CHOICE OF WHITE OR DARK



Baked by the Bakers of Tip Top Bread
Lucky Cakes and Monks Bread

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The retail advertisements in this newspaper are addressed to you personally by convenient local stores that know you and your needs. They're here to serve you!

WATCH THE ADS IN THE HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

CHARLES ... ned Prexy ... ni Members

... Poplarwood-rd, has been elected ... s High School Alumni Associa... of St. Charles.

...was Lee Kletzly, 973 Mariand-dr, ... Father John Dreese, who was ...ow a member of the St. Charles ...esident of clergy.

...nman-av, a 1958 graduate, was ...h Dorrian, 740 Toland-ct, a 1953 ...asurer. Father James Geiger of ...inues as moderator.

...ook office immediately, were an... ...ini banquet held Nov. 13 at the

...hey, is a member of St. Matthias ...eteran, he received his BA degree ... University in 1956 and earned his ...ecember, 1958. He was admitted



BE HASTY

...na by John Patrick, will be ... and Saturday (Nov. 16-17) ... in the foreground, Wynne ...inder of cast can be seen in ...man, Stewart Tishkoff, Lee ... directors are Sue Douthit ... if purchased at school, $1 ...ket.

DEMPSTER & CO.

Those Englishmen Are Bloody Good Conversationalists

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Amusement Editor

Thoughts of "My Fair Lady," which closes Saturday at Vets Memorial, slipped into temporary oblivion on the eighth floor of the Broadwin Apartment Hotel Monday and were replaced by:

Descented skunks, two spinster aunts, a parakeet named "Boozie" and a bottle of imported champagne—not necessarily in that order.

It was veteran showman Hugh Dempster and his charming wife, Emma, who made the transformation from an interview about the "Fair Lady" production to an hour of rambling reminiscence.

For the record, however, some facts must be established at this point. Dempster plays the mischievous Colonel Pickering in the show and, for my money, carries the presentation.

He is, perhaps, more quickly recognized as Dr. Watson of the long-run Sherlock Holmes series on TV. But, speaking of long runs, "My Fair Lady" has been anything but a one-night stand for him.

He joined the company in Rochester in 1957 and will leave it in March of next year. The show has traveled coast to coast nine times during those years and is on the longest theater tour of this generation.

Perhaps it could have been the monotony of countless press interviews—all rehashing the same questions: "How do you feel about this play," "How has it been accepted elsewhere," that caused Dempster to depart from the ordinary this time.

The series of conversational events that ensued went something like this:

First of all, skunks were brought up in a discussion of pets. The talented Dempsters carry parakeet "Boozie" everywhere they go.

Mrs. Dempster revealed that Caroline Dixon, who plays Eliza Doolittle in the show, had bought a pet skunk. Hugh and his wife thought that skunks were nice



HUGH DEMPSTER, who plays Colonel Pickering in the delightful "My Fair Lady," which runs till Saturday at Vets Memorial, is shown with his wife, Emma, and their constant traveling companion, "Boozie," a parakeet.

"We came bloody close to buying one in Montreal," said Hugh with his pronounced English accent. "That was a close squeak, wasn't it," chimed in Emma. "Blimey," added Hugh.

A bottle of champagne from the apartment kitchen started Emma talking about her culinary prowess. She is working on a "My Fair Lady" cookbook of recipes gleaned from the many places the show has traveled. She'll work

SHEPARD LIBRARY

Check Mags For Gift Ideas and Decorations

For a welcome change of pace in reading during the busy holiday preparations ahead, why not read a magazine?

"House Beautiful," "Better Homes and Gardens" and "House and Garden" contain many unusual gift suggestions for the discriminating buyer as well as pages of colorful, festive decorations and menu ideas for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Redbook, Cosmopolitan, McCall's, Ladies' Home Journal, Holiday, Look, Life, Vogue, Saturday Evening Post, Time, U.S. News, Newsweek, Atlantic, National Geographic and Glamour are all available and are just a few of the outstanding selections that can be found at Shepard Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av.

gant Scotsman in a British Army hospital in Asia during World War II.

The cast includes Phil Wilson, Wynn Justice, Mike Kapson, Ron Steelman, Craig Bergman, Mike Bullen, Lee Sharpless and Stu Tishkoff. Tickets, which may be purchased from any person connected with the dramatics department, are 75 cents.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By KAREN WILLIAMS

Junior High Cheerleaders Chosen; Drill Team Dated

Eastmoor's Junior High cheerleaders were chosen at tryouts Tuesday, Oct. 30. The six girls chosen from a group of 12 were:

Pam Jacobs, Jody Shoaf, Inge Gaub, Karen Schuss, Carmen King and Debbie Geichman.

Each girl did two cheers and was graded on poise, coordination, jump, kick, voice and enthusiasm.

The Warriorettes, Eastmoor's precision marching drill team, will perform at the Otterbein-Ohio Wesleyan football game this Saturday.

The play concerns an arro- Otterbein during halftime of

The game will begin at 8 p.m.

The "Hasty Heart," a comedy-drama by John Patrick, will be presented at Eastmoor Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, at 8 p.m.

SCD Plans To Be Heard On Nov. 30

November 30 at 10 a.m. has been set as the public hearing date on the plans for $79.6 million flood control projects by the Scioto Conservancy District.

The hearing will be held in the Columbus City Council chambers before members of Common Pleas Courts of Franklin, Pickaway, Ross, Pike and Scioto counties.

A court decision on whether the plans fulfill the prescribed requirements laid out for the SCD cannot be made until a public hearing has been held and objections heard.

If the court approves the 11-part plan, the district trustees will proceed with appraisal of benefits and damages to property involved.

After appraisal another hearing must be held to consider financing and appraisal costs.

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Complete Overhaul and Cleaning $6.95
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AT BIG "D"
You Pay Less For Food!!
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23-B — Nov. 7-8, 1962 — Hartley Newspapers National Homemaker Section



Sally's Carpet In New Location

Here is a view of one of the outstanding features, a comfortable carpet selection lounge of Ruth Lyons' recommended carpeting, in the new location of Sally's Carpet Shop at 4279 E. Main-st.

Sally's, formerly situated in downtown Columbus on High-st, has had a good reputation in the carpet business for the past 25 years.

Salesmen from the well established firm are available to call in your home with samples, as they have done for many years in the central Ohio area.

Also at the new location there is a complete showing of drapery materials shown by Dale Draperies.

"If You Like Call Mike"
I'LL BUY YOUR HOME
Mike O'Horo Realty
267-1707

SUBURBAN PROPERTY and FARMS

DUBLIN AREA

1 to 5 acres on Sawmill Road, ½ mile in Delaware County, 3 large bedrooms, long living room with w.b. fireplace. 12x12 dining room, 12x14 modern kitchen. 1½ baths, several good closets, full basement. 2 car garage attached. All in woods. Columbus phone. All brick, 3 years old.

A very nice tri-level home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, wood fireplace. Dining ell with 6' glass doors with glassed back porch. Modern kitchen, study, utility room and recreation room on lower level. 2 car attached garage. Stucco and aluminum siding, stone front. Columbus phone, ½ mile off Scioto River south of Dublin.

87 acre farm north of Dublin. Excellent fences and buildings. All tillable except 3 or 4 acres of ravine.

SOUTHWEST

6 acres southwest of Commercial Point. 3 bedroom brick home. Living room, dining room and modern kitchen. Bath, basement, enclosed back and front porches. Several good outbuildings.

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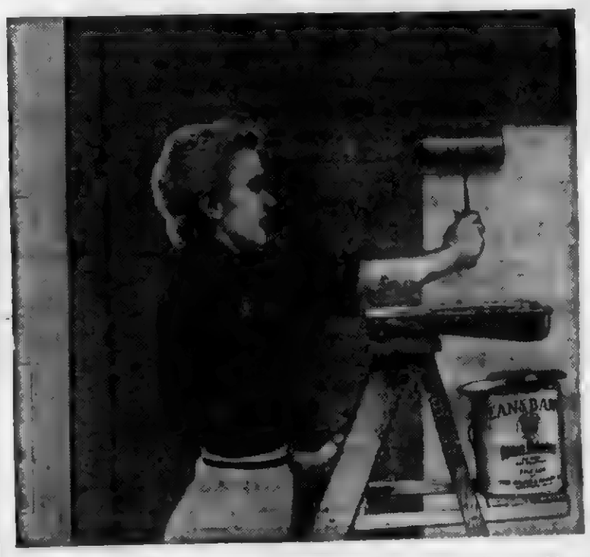
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CHOO! CHOO!

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SU...

The Spect...

By Co...

Curiosity May ...

In our effort ... everything to be ... are finding so... studies are being ... cost to taxpayers ... example, Sen. Hu... Pennsylvania, ha... with the follow... studies being m... National Institut... Empirical tests ... of inter-person... or ..... Studies of ad... ing ..... Behavioral and ... cal concomitants ... ing ..... The social role o... wild ungulate* ... bargain) only ... The ontogeny ... geny, mind you ... lish structure (c... ..... A stereotactic a... beagle brain (You ... don't you?) ... Blood groups ... Southampton Is... mos (Do you k... that is?) ..... Further, says Th... Senator reports t... liance of Progres... $280,000 for a so... Rio de Janeiro. ... they might at ... made it touch-fo... *Horse, to you. ... the Ungulata ... would be even m...

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Jaycees ... Number ... A Big Ta...

The Eastern J... down, but they say ... o't.

The young ch... just a matter of ... decided that they'... a big start by pai... numbers in front ... dences in Whiteha...

At the start of ... Jaycee spokesmen ... have the job com... number of weeks. ... than a month they ... admit that the job ... simple as it sound...

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"We'll keep at ... one of the East... "The guys are d... their spare time. ... over 100 last week...

The men first ... backgrounds and ... back the following ... the numbering in...

All proceeds c... residents for th... used for needy ... at Christmas tim...

New Telephone Dialing



NEW OHIO BELL PRODUCTS that will be offered here November 1 are Card Dialer (right), a telephone that automatically dials any number from pre-punched plastic cards, and Rapidial (left), an accessory to a conventional phone capable of "memorizing" on tape 290 numbers.

Two new Ohio Bell products, called Rapidial and Card Dialer, that offer greater ease and efficiency in placing telephone calls were made available here Nov. 1.

Both operate with pre-recorded telephone numbers that are dialed automatically. The new products are designed primarily for use in business and industry.

Persons who make many calls or call the same numbers frequently will have the greatest use for the phones, because both models eliminate the hand dialing operation and speed the mechanics of phoning. Local, long distance and internal calls can be placed with either model.

Similar in concept and available in four colors, the two new phones serve slightly different needs. The Card Dialer, a telephone with an automatic dialing mechanism built into it, can be used to reach any number that has been previously punched out on a coded plastic card which is inserted into the phone. It will accommodate any number of cards and is especially useful in calling groups of individuals regularly.

Rapidial is an accesory to a regular telephone. It has a capacity of 290 names and numbers which can be easily changed on magnetic tape by the user. Telephone numbers are automatically dialed by turning the instrument's selector knob to the desired name, lifting the receiver and pressing the start bar.

Today's Roses Brighter

What ever has gotten into our rose hybridizers both here and abroad? Some of the livest colors ever known in roses are being produced these days. They can be strikingly vivid in gardens, sometimes even hot and sassy, though they all look lovely, like a well-polished woman, whether in gardens or alone as specimen plants.

Flame-colored roses add life to the home property. There's nothing quite like a bed of roses of these vivid colors everyone of which stands out like a Spanish dancer, full of fire and allure. Many of the shades are flaming or reddish-orange but the live colors burst out all over from the bright pinks, reds to the warm yellows. The rose hybridizers must have a renewed alliance with Mother Nature to have turned out all these wonderful colors we find this year.

Actually it takes about 10 years or more to develop a new rose and have it ready in quantities for the market. Maybe the new nail polishes gave hybridizers the ideas, though new rose colors are far harder to come by.

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Tinting—Permanent Waving—Complete Styling
For the Best In Hair Care Ask for
JANET GIBBS — HELEN MATHIAS
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RITE DIET BREAD BAKED WITHOUT SHORTENING. EACH DELICIOUS THIN SLICE WEIGHS ONLY 17 GRAMS. HIGH QUALITY PROTEIN, VITAMINS AND MINERALS!

CHOICE OF WHITE OR DARK



Baked by the Bakers of Tip Top Bread
Lucky Cakes and Monks Bread

CHARLES ... ned Prexy ... ni Members

... Poplarwood-rd, has been elected ... High School Alumni Associa... of St. Charles.

... was Lee Kletzly, 973 Mariand-dr, ... Father John Dreese, who was ... ow a member of the St. Charles ... esident of clergy.

... nman-av, a 1958 graduate, was ... h Dorrian, 740 Toland-ct, a 1953 ... asurer. Father James Geiger of ... inues as moderator.

... ook office immediately, were an... ... ni banquet held Nov. 13 at the ...

... ney, is a member of St. Matthias ... steran, he received his BA degree ... University in 1956 and earned his ... ecember, 1958. He was admitted



...BE HASTY

... ... by John Patrick, will be ... and Saturday (Nov. 16-17) ... in the foreground, Wynne ... ...ander of cast can be seen in ... ...nan, Stewart Tishkoff, Lee ... directors are Sue Douthit ... if purchased at school, $1 ... ...eat.

DEMPSTER & CO.

Those Englishmen Are Bloody Good Conversationalists

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Amusement Editor

Thoughts of "My Fair Lady," which closes Saturday at Vets Memorial, slipped into temporary oblivion on the eighth floor of the Broadwin Apartment Hotel Monday and were replaced by:

Descented skunks, two spinster aunts, a parakeet named "Boozie" and a bottle of imported champagne—not necessarily in that order.

It was veteran showman Hugh Dempster and his charming wife, Emma, who made the transformation from an interview about the "Fair Lady" production to an hour of rambling reminiscence.

For the record, however, some facts must be established at this point. Dempster plays the mischievous Colonel Pickering in the show and, for my money, carries the presentation.

He is, perhaps, more quickly recognized as Dr. Watson of the long-run Sherlock Holmes series on TV. But, speaking of long runs, "My Fair Lady" has been anything but a one-night stand for him.

He joined the company in Rochester in 1957 and will leave it in March of next year. The show has traveled coast to coast nine times during those years and is on the longest theater tour of this generation.

Perhaps it could have been the monotony of countless press interviews—all rehashing the same questions: "How do you feel about this play," "How has it been accepted elsewhere," that caused Dempster to depart from the ordinary this time.

The series of conversational events that ensued went something like this:

First of all, skunks were brought up in a discussion of pets. The talented Dempsters carry parakeet "Boozie" everywhere they go.

Mrs. Dempster revealed that Caroline Dixon, who plays Eliza Doolittle in the show, had bought a pet skunk. Hugh and his wife thought that skunks were ni[ce]



HUGH DEMPSTER, who plays Colonel Pickering in the delightful "My Fair Lady," which runs till Saturday at Vets Memorial, is shown with his wife, Emma, and their constant traveling companion, "Boozie," a parakeet.

"We came bloody close to buying one in Montreal," said Hugh with his pronounced English accent. "That was a close squeak, wasn't it," chimed in Emma. "Blimey," added Hugh.

A bottle of champagne from the apartment kitchen started Emma talking about her culinary prowess. She is working on a "My Fair Lady" cookbook of recipes gleaned from the many places the show has traveled. She'll work

SHEPARD LIBRARY

Check Mags For Gift Ideas and Decorations

For a welcome change of pace in reading during the busy holiday preparations ahead, why not read a magazine?

"House Beautiful," "Better Homes and Gardens" and "House and Garden" contain many unusual gift suggestions for the discriminating buyer as well as pages of colorful, festive decorations and menu ideas for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Redbook, Cosmopolitan, McCall's, Ladies' Home Journal, Holiday, Look, Life, Vogue, Saturday Evening Post, Time, U.S. News, Newsweek, Atlantic, National Geographic and Glamour are all available and are just a few of the outstanding selections that can be found at Shepard Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av.

gant Scotsman in a British Army hospital in Asia during World War II.

The cast includes Phil Wilson, Wynn Justice, Mike Kapson, Ron Steelman, Craig Bergman, Mike Bullen, Lee Sharpless and Stu Tishkoff. Tickets, which may be purchased from any person connected with the dramatics department, are 75 cents.

Eastmoor High School's

Warriors' Spear-It

By KAREN WILLIAMS

Junior High Cheerleaders Chosen; Drill Team Dated

Eastmoor's Junior High cheerleaders were chosen at tryouts Tuesday, Oct. 30. The six girls chosen from a group of 12 were:

Pam Jacobs, Jody Shoaf, Inge Gaub, Karen Schuss, Carmen King and Debbie Geichman.

Each girl did two cheers and was graded on poise, coordination, jump, kick, voice and enthusiasm.

The Warriorettes, Eastmoor's precision marching drill team, will perform at the Otterbein-Ohio Wesleyan football game this Saturday.

The game will begin at 8 p.m.

The play concerns an arrogant Scotsman in a British Army hospital in Asia during World War II.

The cast includes Phil Wilson, Wynn Justice, Mike Kapson, Ron Steelman, Craig Bergman, Mike Bullen, Lee Sharpless and Stu Tishkoff. Tickets, which may be purchased from any person connected with the dramatics department, are 75 cents.

The play, "Hasty Heart," a comedy-drama by John Patrick, will be presented at Eastmoor Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, at 8 p.m.

SCD Plans To Be Heard On Nov. 30

November 30 at 10 a.m. has been set as the public hearing date on the plans for $79.6 million flood control projects by the Scioto Conservancy District.

The hearing will be held in the Columbus City Council chambers before members of Common Pleas Courts of Franklin, Pickaway, Ross, Pike and Scioto counties.

A court decision on whether the plans fulfill the prescribed requirements laid out for the SCD cannot be made until a public hearing has been held and objections heard.

If the court approves the 11-part plan, the district trustees will proceed with appraisal of benefits and damages to property involved.

After appraisal another hearing must be held to consider financing and appraisal costs.

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EXTRA
FOR STAMPS!
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BIG "D"
You Pay Less
For Food!!
BIG
EAST BROAD
Town & Country Shopping Center

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at Ohi
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
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Monday thru Thursday .. 9 A.M.-3
Friday 9 A.M.-6
SATURDAY 9 A.M.-1
EAST MAIN OFFICE
4592 EAST MAIN STREET—BE. 5-3
Monday thru Thursday 10 A.M.-4
Friday 10 A.M.-6
SATURDAY 9 A.M.-1
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Members Fed

25-B — Nov. 7-8, 1962 — Hartley Newspapers National Homemaker Section

30-B — Nov. 7-8, 1962 — Hartley Newspapers National Homemaker Section

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Method Of Freeze Drying Foods Explained

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, grapefruit, Emperor grapes, juice oranges, cranberries.

Vegetables— Potatoes, cauliflower, broccoli, turnips, leafy greens.

Protein Foods — Pork loins, pork shoulder, bacon, "beef specials," eggs.

Other Foods — Frozen orange concentrate, canned fruits, vegetables and ice cream.

No doubt you've been hearing a lot about freeze-dried foods lately. One reason for all the commotion lies in the fact that Columbus has been selected as a test market, by a large meat packer, for four complete dinner casseroles containing freeze-dried meats. If the market test on these products proves successful, freeze-dried foods probably will take their place on the grocery shelf in supermarkets over a wider area.



Mrs. Franks

What is freeze-drying, anyway? When you open one of the new packages now available you'll know something has happened to the meat. The pieces are dry, crisp and light as a feather. Here's what happened:

Any food that is freeze-dried is first frozen, then slowly dehydrated under vacuum until practically all the moisture is removed. This causes ice to vaporize leaving the product porous and in its original shape —with the tissue and fiber essentially unchanged. When water is added, the food quickly regains its original weight, flavor and texture. Reports indicate there is little or no change in nutritive value or palatability.

This process is by no means new. It has been used for several years in the field of medicine, and is essentially the same process that is used to preserve blood plasma.

A fact worth noting is that freeze-drying, like any other process of food preservation, is no better than the quality of the product at the beginning. Therefore, much of the responsibility for putting a high quality product on the table of consumers continues to rest with the farmer.

However, the possibility of a high quality product reaching your table may be greater with freeze-drying than with frozen foods. This is because frozen foods must be kept at 0 degrees F., or below, to maintain quality. Because of the complexity of our marketing system, frozen foods are handled by many people before they get to the consumer, and the chance of their losing quality along the way is a possibility.

Freeze-dried foods need no refrigeration. However, there is not sufficient data, at present, to indicate the extent of their shelf life. They must be in the proper package—it must not absorb any moisture. Once the seal is broken, the food begins to lose quality unless used immediately.

Next week we will discuss some of the pros and cons of freeze-dried foods and the implications on our marketing system.

PUREST PLEASURE

Sir Francis Bacon called gardening "the purest of human pleasures." To many people lovely trees and shrubs bring peace and contentment. It's not really a home until it's planted.

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Model SK1617. Mahogany, Walnut. Blond grained finishes on genuine hardboard and select hardwood solids.
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RUNNERS-UP

Husband Has Fine Letter About Wife

To hear our nominee "yell" at the childrer (and me) at various times makes one wonder if this is the person that should be nominated for this award, but this particular homemaker does get mad and does voice her opinion, but she also has kind words, kisses and deeds at the right time to balance out these gentle outbursts.

Her taste and grooming has developed increasingly thru our married life and though she is not one to get "hep" on TV and diet exercises, she seems to keep trim and healthy by housework and by picking up after three children (and her husband). She finds time to take our children to choir practice and there have been many errands of meals to friends in time of need and time is always found for prayers at meals and at bedtime.

Our neighbors and friends know of her as a good seamstress and she is always willing to alter whatever needs to be. Thru her continued interest in Church she has become increasingly active in the many functions of Church life and she is now studying the spread of communism in East Asia and the Church's position. She is also active in PTA, president of the Hillcrest Child Conversation League and has served on many door to door charity drives. She has currently set-up and is in charge of non-professional people working on "Sabin on Sunday" at Franklin Heights School.

She is much better in managing our finances than I thru her resourcefulness and she thinks the best things in life are free (or close to it) and she has seen to it that our budget allows for a family swimming ticket in the summer and there was even a camping trip this past summer, the story too long and humorous to tell in this letter, but we will say it lasted only one day and one night.

It would be foolish to say our home is always neat with three children and a husband, but the appearance upon entering is one of a lived in home, always clean and showing ability our nominee has in making drapes and wall decorations. It has been mentioned by friends that they have never eaten anything prepared by our nominee that wasn't good and she has prepared menus to serve 5 to 300.

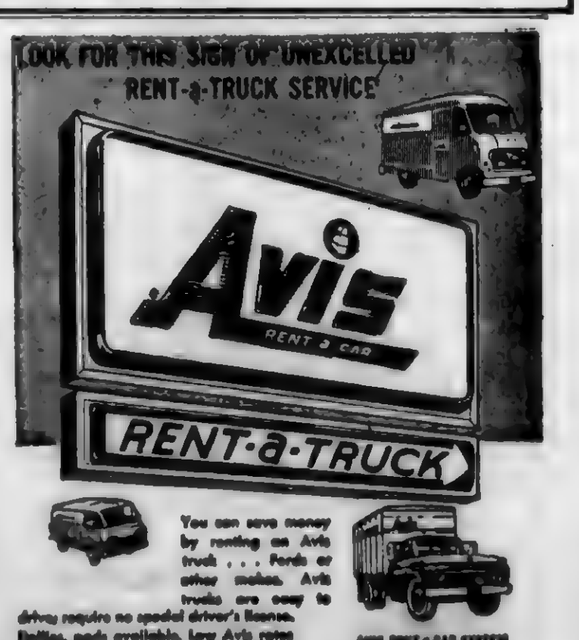
Her sewing ability has been an asset as she has made all her own dresses and has made numerous dresses for our girls. Our nominee has many and varied abilities from winning 1st prize in a CCL contest of table decorations to doing yard work and I would say that she has no special hobbies except that of helping and doing for her family and for someone else. It is for the reasons as briefly stated that we nominate Mrs. Robert (Doris) Wilson, Mother, Wife; our Suburban Homemaker of the Year.

Robert E. Wilson
1080 Parma-av
Columbus 4

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LIVING ROOM and HALL
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LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and HALL
$29.95 Regardless of Room Size
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4 Dr., Cruise-O-Matic, R&H, P.S., Chesnut finish, Matching interior
'62 Ford 6 Pass. Cntry. Sedan $2595
P.S., Auto. trans., R&H, Powder blue finish.
'62 Ford Fairlane, 2 Dr. . $1995
choice of 2, less than 5000 miles, like new appearance
'62 Ford Galaxie "500" . $2595
H.T., P.S., Cruise-O-Matic, R&H, Black and white interior — Sharp
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WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. XI No. 10 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1962 — Total No. 218

Winners Leave For Chicago!

Four local winners in the Hartley Newspapers Suburban Homemaker Contest took to the air via United Air Lines Wednesday morning for Chicago where they will be guests of Hartley Newspapers through Friday at the National Suburban Homemaker Award Ceremony at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

Mrs. L. T. McKinley, 235 S. Enfield, on Columbus East Side.

Mrs. Kedron Heckner, 161 Topsfield-rd, Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Oliver Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr, on the Hilltop.

Mrs. Philip Wagner, 2869 Bulen-av, in the southeast suburban area.

The group will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlton Hartley.

Thursday morning they will appear along with about 45 other homemakers from across the country on a national homemakers panel. Much of this is scheduled to be broadcast over radio and TV. Many national magazines and newspapers will have representatives present on the panel.

A special award luncheon has been set up for noon that day and in the afte

(Continued on p



BEXLEY BROWNIE TROOP CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

A GROUP OF Bexley Brownies celebrated their first birthday last week in big style. The girls, all members of Troop 694 of Maryland Avenue School, visited Bexley Mayor William Schneider in his Main-st office. They first presented the mayor with a piece of birthday cake (see picture at left) and then sat around the city council table and asked questions regarding city government. The Troop was one year old on Nov. 7. Leaders are Mrs. Bruce Boyer and Mrs. Tony Morse.

Bexley Airs Change Of Zoning Law

Rezoning of a Bexley street to allow for the construction of a "large" apartment building brought protest during regular meeting Tuesday night from residents who feared that "non-Bexley type" people would move into the proposed dwellings.

Council staged the public hearing but made no decision on the proposal to erect a luxury apartment building on Parkview-av between Main-st and Bryden-rd.

The builder, Robert Weiler, 85 S. Harding-rd, told the solons that he is eager to get started on the project which would be built on a vacant lot he owns on Bryden-rd.

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Curiosity May ...

In our effort ... everything to be ... are finding so... studies are being ... cost to taxpayers ... example, Sen. Hu... Pennsylvania, ha... with the follow... studies being m... National Institut... Empirical tests ... of inter-person... or .....
Studies of al... ing .....
Behavioral and ... cal concomitant... ing .....
The social role o... wild ungulate* ... bargain) only ...
The ontogeny ... geny, mind you ... lish structure (c...
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A stereotactic a... beagle brain (Yo... don't you?) ...
Blood groups ... Southampton Is... mos (Do you k... that is?) .....
Further, says Th... Senator reports t... liance of Progres... $280,000 for a so... Rio de Janeiro. ... they might at ... made it touch-fo... *Horse, to you. ... the Ungulata ... would be even mo...

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The men first ... backgrounds and ... back the followin... the numbering in...

All proceeds c... residents for th... based for needy ... at Christmas tim...

SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION
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A Mark of Distinction

The emblem signifies that the Hartley newspapers are members of the Suburban Press Foundation. Membership in this national organization requires meeting established journalistic standards, and fulfillment of a newspaper's responsibility to serve its community.

We are proud that our newspapers meet these standards. The support of our readers and advertisers has made this recognition of stature possible. Our thanks to all.

This community, like so many suburban communities, will continue to grow and expand and with this growth come added responsibilities. Always it is our resolve to expand our services to our readers, our advertisers and our community — in keeping with the quality of newspaper this community deserves.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

The Hilltop Record – South Side Leader – Eastern Review
West Side News – Reynoldsburg Record
West Rural-Urban News – Southeast Rural-Urban News

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Hartley Newspapers National Homemaker Section — Nov. 7-8, 1962 — 31-B

DEMPSTER & CO.

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For the record, however, some facts must be established at this point. Dempster plays the mischievous Colonel Pickering in the show and, for my money, carries the presentation.

He is, perhaps, more quickly recognized as Dr. Watson of the long-run Sherlock Holmes series on TV. But, speaking of long runs, "My Fair Lady" has been anything but a one-night stand for him.

He joined the company in Rochester in 1957 and will leave it in March of next year. The show has traveled coast to coast nine times during those years and is on the longest theater tour of this generation.

Perhaps it could have been the monotony of countless press interviews—all rehashing the same questions: "How do you feel about this play," "How has it been accepted elsewhere," that caused Dempster to depart from the ordinary this time.

The series of conversational events that ensued went something like this:

First of all, skunks were brought up in a discussion of pets. The talented Dempsters carry parakeet "Boozie" everywhere they go.

Mrs. Dempster revealed that Caroline Dixon, Eliza Doolittle in the show, had bought a p... Hugh and his wife thought that skunks were ni...



HUGH DEMPSTER, who plays Colonel Pickering in the delightful "My Fair Lady," which runs till Saturday at Vets Memorial, is shown with his wife, Emma, and their constant traveling companion, "Boozie," a parakeet.

"We came bloody close to buying one in Montreal," said Hugh with his pronounced English accent. "That was a close squeak, wasn't it," chimed in Emma. "Blimey," added Hugh.

A bottle of champagne from the apartment kitchen started Emma talking about her culinary prowess. She is working on a "My Fair Lady" cookbook of recipes gleaned from ... the show has traveled. She'll mark...

SHEPARD LIBRARY

Check Mags For Gift Ideas and Decorations

For a welcome change of pace in reading during the busy holiday preparations ahead, why not read a magazine?

"House Beautiful," "Better Homes and Gardens" and "House and Garden" contain many unusual gift suggestions for the discriminating buyer as well as pages of colorful, festive decorations and menu ideas for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Redbook, Cosmopolitan, McCall's, Ladies' Home Journal, Holiday, Look, Life, Vogue, Saturday Evening Post, Time, U.S. News, Newsweek, Atlantic, National Geographic and Glamour are all available and are just a few of the outstanding selections that can be found at Shepard Library, 2185 E. Fifth-ave.

...gant Scotsman in a British Army hospital in Asia during World War II.

The cast includes Phil Wilson, Wynn Justice, Mike Kapson, Ron Steelman, Craig Bergman, Mike Bullen, Lee Sharpless and Stu Tishkoff. Tickets, which may be purchased from any person connected with the dramatics department, are 75 cents.

Eastmoor High School's

Warriors' Spear-It

By KAREN WILLIAMS

Junior High Cheerleaders Chosen; Drill Team Dated

Eastmoor's Junior High cheerleaders were chosen at tryouts Tuesday, Oct. 30. The six girls chosen from a group of 12 were:

Pam Jacobs, Jody Shoaf, Inge Gaub, Karen Schuss, Carmen King and Debbie Geichman.

Each girl did two cheers and was graded on poise, coordination, jump, kick, voice and enthusiasm.

The Warriorettes, Eastmoor's precision marching drill team, will perform at ... the Otterbein-Ohio Wesleyan football game this Saturday.

The game will begin at 8 p.m.

The play concerns an arro... Otterbein during halftime of ...

The "Hasty Heart," a comedy-drama by John Patrick, will be presented at Eastmoor Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, at 8 p.m.

SCD Plans To Be Heard On Nov. 30

November 30 at 10 a.m. has been set as the public hearing date on the plans for $79.6 million flood control projects by the Scioto Conservancy District.

The hearing will be held in the Columbus City Council chambers before members of Common Pleas Courts of Franklin, Pickaway, Ross, Pike and Scioto counties.

A court decision on whether the plans fulfill the prescribed requirements laid out for the SCD cannot be made until a public hearing has been held and objections heard.

If the court approves the 11-part plan, the district trustees will proceed with appraisal of benefits and damages to property involved.

After appraisal another hearing must be held to consider financing and appraisal costs.

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No. 1
and from
JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET
Whose rating in the Automotive World is . . .
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There's Always Room for Many Dollars
455 ...

32-B — Nov. 7-8, 1962 — Hartley Newspapers National Homemaker Section

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 10 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1962 | Total No. 218

Winners Leave For Chicago!

Four local winners in the Hartley Newspapers Suburban Homemaker Contest took to the air via United Air Lines Wednesday morning for Chicago where they will be guests of Hartley Newspapers through Friday at the National Suburban Homemaker Award Ceremony at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

Mrs. L. T. McKinley, 835 S. Enfield, on Columbus East Side.

Mrs. Kedron Heckner, 161 Topsfield-rd, Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Oliver Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr, on the Hilltop.

Mrs. Philip Wagner, 2869 Bulen-av, in the southeast suburban area.

The group will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlton Hartley.

Thursday morning they will appear along with about 45 other homemakers from across the country on a national homemakers panel. Much of this is scheduled to be broadcast over radio and TV. Many national magazines and newspapers will have representatives present on the panel.

A special award luncheon has been set up for noon that day and in the afternoon the

(Continued on page 17)





BEXLEY BROWNIE TROOP CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

A GROUP OF Bexley Brownies celebrated their first birthday last week in big style. The girls, all members of Troop 694 of Maryland Avenue School, visited Bexley Mayor William Schneider in his Main-st office. They first presented the mayor with a piece of birthday cake (see picture at left) and then sat around the city council table and asked questions regarding city government. The Troop was one year old on Nov. 7. Leaders are Mrs. Bruce Boyer and Mrs. Tony Morsa.

SUNDAY SALES ACTION LAGS

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

The Greater Columbus Sunday Association thought it had won a battle at the polls Nov. 6 but it looks like it had better not take off its boxing gloves.

City officials are climbing in the ring with the association officials in the greater Columbus area and, at present, there seems to be a few long, hard rounds left in the fight.

Voters Nov. 6, by a 3-2 margin, defeated a Sunday Sales amendment which would allow certain items to be sold on Sunday. Actually, citizens weren't voting on stricter enforcement of the present law prohibiting Sunday sales, but many interpret the voters' mandate as an indication that they'd like such enforcement.

As it appears now, it's going to be a long wait.

The mayor of Mansfield recently took swift action and closed down all stores operating on Sunday. Many Colum-

(Continued on page 17)

The Spectator
By C. C. Hartley

Curiosity May Kill Us

In our efforts to learn everything to be learned we are finding some costly studies are being made at a cost to taxpayers today. For example, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, has come up with the following list of studies being made by the National Institute of Health:

Empirical tests of a theory of inter-personal behavior $17,250

Studies of silent thinking $26,565

Behavioral and physiological concomitants of dreaming $20,700

The social role of the aging wild ungulate* (This is a bargain) only $8,205

The ontogeny (not phylogeny, mind you) of English structure (cheap!) $2,100

A stereotactic atlas of the beagle brain (You love dogs, don't you?) $9,775

Blood groups genetics of Southampton Island Eskimos (Do you know where that is?) $11,500

Further, says The News, the Senator reports that the Alliance of Progress has OK'd $280,000 for a soccer club in Rio de Janeiro. (We think they might at least have made it touch-football.)

*Horse, to you, A study on the Ungulata Fundamenta would be even more reward-

(Continued on page 17)



WHITEHALL SENIORS PLAN AREA-WIDE BOOK DRIVE

THESE REPRESENTATIVES of the Whitehall High School senior class will take part in a community-wide book drive Monday, Nov. 26—the first such project ever undertaken by a senior class at this school. Students who'll work hand-in-hand for books include, from left, Herb Winkler, Vivian Sloan, Dave Walker (class vice-president and project chairman), Jean McKenzie, Gary Willis, Carole Dewey, Ken Cox (committee chairman), Cherry Arbuckle and Wendell Lyon. Purpose of the drive is to collect old library books that persons who have been negligent in returning borrowed from the school, Bexley or Whitehall libraries, according to senior class advisors Helen Truex and James Poe.

Jaycees Find Number Plan A Big Task

The Eastern Jaycees are down, but they say they're not out.

The young club (started just a matter of months ago) decided that they'd get off to a big start by painting house numbers in front of all residences in Whitehall.

At the start of the project, Jaycee spokesmen said they'd have the job completed in a number of weeks. After more than a month they're ready to admit that the job "wasn't as simple as it sounded at first."

Grove City Jaycees attempted the same project. An Eastern member said the Grove City group has been "working a lifetime" trying to catch up with the numbering, what with new subdivisions spring up and all.

"We'll keep at it, though," one of the Easterners said. "The guys are doing this on their spare time. We painted over 100 last weekend."

The men first paint black backgrounds and then come back the following week to do the numbering in white.

All proceeds collected from residents for the service is used for needy area children at Christmas time.

JUDGE O'NEIL WILL SPEAK

Whitehall Muny Building To Be Dedicated Sunday

The doors will be opened to a "dream" Sunday.

The "dream" was that of Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling who has visualized a new municipal building there for some time—at least during his many years as head city official.

The official dedication will take place Nov. 18, at 2 p.m.

Ohio Supreme Court Judge C. William O'Neil will be the featured speaker at the ceremony, which will open the doors to the $380,00 structure.

The event will start with a parade from the high school to the new building at 1:30 p.m. The Whitehall High marching band and four color guards will accompany a 14-car motorcade of present and former city officials.

Mayor Moling has invited all former officials, and nearly 50 are expected to attend.

An open house will follow the affair, which will feature unveiling of a plaque to commemorate the building's erection.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Whitehall Post 8794, also will take part in the dedication by leading a salute to the flag. The invocation will be given by Rev. James B. Foster of Eastview Methodist Church.

American Legion, Whitehall Post 490, will present a flag for the council chambers.

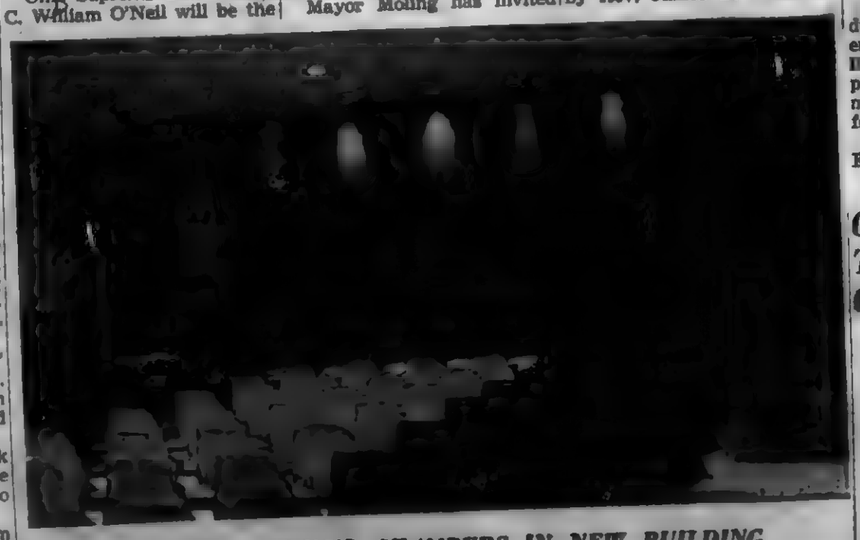
The main part of the ceremony will be held in the recreation area of the building, on the lower level.

Robert W. Crabbs, superintendent of Whitehall schools, will talk briefly and introduce Mayor Moling.

The mayor then will introduce former mayors and present council members. Robert [illegible], former council president, will introduce former council members and former city officials.

Benediction will be given by Fr. Robert Harwick of Holy

(Continued on page 17)



MODERN COUNCIL CHAMBERS IN NEW BUILDING
... Will Be Officially Opened Sunday

Churches Invited To Send Stories On Thanksgiving

Services of Thanksgiving, planned on a community-wide basis and individually by churches, will be published in next week's issue.

Because of the holiday the newspapers will be delivered one day earlier than usual.

News copy on Thanksgiving programs should be received in our office, 2465 W. Broad-st, by Saturday morning, Nov. 17.

Bexley Airs Change Of Zoning Law

Rezoning of a Bexley street to allow for the construction of a "large" apartment building brought protest during regular meeting Tuesday night from residents who feared that "non-Bexley type" people would move into the proposed dwellings.

Council staged the public hearing but made no decision on the proposal to erect a luxury apartment building on Parkview-av between Main-st and Bryden-rd.

The builder, Robert Weiler, 85 S. Harding-rd, told the solons that he is eager to get started on the project which would be built on a vacant lot he owns on Bryden-rd.

Several property owners in the area spoke in favor of the proposal, citing it as a "much-needed rejuvenation" to the area. One of the residents, Lawrence Smith, 415 Westland-av, raised the question about traffic flow and said he feared the traffic situation would be "a dangerous one" if apartments had a driveway emptying out onto Bryden.

Mac Prior, 463 S. Parkview-av, called the corner "an eyesore" and said that residents were "constantly calling the police on tramps seen in the area." Prior believed that the new apartment would solve this situation.

Art Leach, 508 S. Parkview, who owns a funeral home in the neighborhood, said "the city needs a good, high class apartment building."

In other action:

• Council passed an ordinance authorizing the purchase of gasoline for city trucks and automobiles.

• Gave approval to a resolution authorizing the mayor to enter into negotiations with Columbus city attorney to prosecute cases which appear in Columbus Municipal Court.

The mayor reported that there are some occasions when a jury trial is requested and said he would like to get them through swiftly, rather than having them stalled with procedural problems.

Whitehall Candidate List Grows

Three more Democrats added their names to the Whitehall political slate recently, making the total now four. Another Whitehaller says he is considering entering the race.

Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, 746 S. Yearling-rd, announced his candidacy for 1963 primary election for councilman last week. Those that followed in quest of municipal posts include:

• Carl Weiffenbacher, 4151 Rickenbacher-av.

• Loren Mason, 385 Collingwood-av, and

• Paul Haytcher (currently city solicitor), 645 Ross-rd.

O'Shaughnessy will seek the Fourth Ward council chair. Republican Darrell Todd defeated him in 1961.

Weiffenbacher is seeking First Ward council seat. He is presently a ward committeeman.

Mason, former councilman, said he will seek nomination but has not said which race he will enter. It has been rumored that he will run for mayor.

In addition to these candidates, Henry Maxfield, husband of Elizabeth Maxfield, former councilwoman, said he was "considering" the Second Ward candidacy next May.

CHOO! CHOO!

Mrs. Lawrence Tippett, 65 Darby-dr, Galloway, sold an electric train set, including accessories, with a fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Get rid of your "don't wants" for extra cash with a low cost Hartley Want ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

Early Papers Next Week

All Hartley Newspapers will be published a day earlier next week to enable employes to observe Thanksgiving.

Correspondence, ad copy, photographs, and general news (including society and church) releases should reach the publishing offices at 2465 W. Broad-st by noon Saturday, Nov. 17, if possible.

The following are Eastern Review final deadlines: photos—noon Monday, Nov. 19; classified ads—11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20; display ads—5 p.m. Monday; news stories—3 p.m. Tuesday.

AT ST. CHARLES

Bell Named Prexy Of Alumni Members

Albert "Al" Bell, 3283 Poplarwood-rd, has been elected president of the St. Charles High School Alumni Association. He is a 1948 graduate of St. Charles.

Elected vice-president was Lee Kletzly, 973 Mariand-dr, who was graduated in 1954. Father John Dreese, who was graduated in 1950 and is now a member of the St. Charles faculty, was elected vice-president of clergy.

George Vargo, 303 Hinman-av, a 1958 graduate, was elected secretary while Hugh Dorrian, 740 Toland-ct, a 1953 graduate, was re-elected treasurer. Father James Geiger of the St. Charles faculty continues as moderator.

The new officers who took office immediately, were announced at the annual alumni banquet held Nov. 13 at the Desert Inn.

Bell, a practicing attorney, is a member of St. Matthias parish. A four-year army veteran, he received his BA degree in journalism at Ohio State University in 1956 and earned his law degree from OSU in December, 1958. He was admitted to the bar in April, 1959.



NOW, NOW . . . DON'T BE HASTY

"THE HASTY HEART," a three-act comedy-drama by John Patrick, will be presented by Eastmoor's dramatics department Friday and Saturday (Nov. 16-17) at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The two in the foreground, Wynne [illegible]stice and Phil Wilson, play the leads, while the remainder of cast can be seen in the background. They include Mike Kapson, Ron Steelman, Stewart Tishkoff, Lee [illegible]harpless, Mike Bullen and Craig Bergman. Student directors are Sue Douthit and Janet Donaldson. Tickets are 75 cents to students if purchased at school, $1 at door. The show is directed by instructor James Kobel.



BENEFIT BAZAAR, sponsored by the Twigs to benefit Children's Hospital, will be staged next Monday at Veterans Memorial Building, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Representatives of the 130 Twigs participating in the affair are, from left, Mrs. Francis R. Marshall, Mrs. Duane Abram, Mrs. Jack Frost, little Pam Sanders and her mother, Mrs. James Sanders. Old favorite Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls, admired by Pam, and the stadium lap robe are among hundreds of items available at the bazaar.

Hartley Newspapers

Society

by BETTY DAFT

Twigs' Biggest Bazaar Of Them All Slated Next Monday At Veterans Hall

When 3000 women put their collective mind, time, talent and ingenuity to a task, the results can be mighty impressive.

Each November, 130 Twigs of Children's Hospital better their record of the preceding year by producing a bazaar that's bigger and better, and adding its ever-increasing profits to the substantial annual contribution they make to the hospital.

Doors to the bazaar will open this year at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 19 at Veterans Memorial Building.

The affair traditionally launches the Christmas gift-buying season for a large percentage of Columbus women, who find something for every person on their list among items displayed on nearly 150 tables.

Busy for months on their individual Twig projects, members offer for sale accessories ranging from purses and jewelry to petticoat bags; clothing items from babs and sweaters to aprons of all sorts and red felt Christmas vests.

There are holiday decorations — for the house, table, packages and tree, needlecraft of all sorts and decorative items and paper products.

The list of pantry goodies includes baked goods and candy, plum puddings and pies, and houses of gingerbread.

And the list of toys is as limitless as a child's imagination.

A tea room and refreshment stands will add to the comfort of shoppers, and an artist will be on hand for on-the-spot sketches in charcoal.

FRANKLINTON DAR PLANS MEETING AT ART GALLERY

Franklinton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Sessions Room of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts for a sandwich hour, followed by a program on DAR Schools.

Mrs. John G. Beckley, schools committee chairman, will introduce the state chairman, Mrs. Eugene Rahfuse of Hamilton. She will discuss her recent trip to mountain schools for underprivileged children.

NAPS Arranges Luncheon Meeting

Women's Auxiliary, National Association of Postal Supervisors, Branch 33, will hold a luncheon meeting Nov. 21, 11:30 a.m. at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., 215 N. Front-st.

Chairman is Mrs. Harry Dill, and hostesses are, Mrs. Mrs. James Biddle, Mrs. Mary Eggers, Mrs. Edgar DeLong, Mrs. Mary Hawks Mrs. Raymond Justus and Mrs. Leo Thum.

Program, given by Mrs. Ballard of the Electric Co. will be on "Christmas Lighting and Holiday Decorations."

Goodwill Industries Auxiliary To Meet

"How To Develop Good Fashion Sense" will be the topic when Ann Brede, fashion show manager of Lazarus, addresses the Woman's Auxiliary, Columbus Goodwill Industries, Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 1331 Edgehill-rd.

Meeting with the Auxiliary will be the Methodist Ministers' Wives Association.

A 12:30 luncheon will be followed by Miss Brede's talk at 1 p.m. and conducted tours of the Goodwill Industries building.

Senior Citizens Will Offer Handicraft At Selling Mart

Senior Citizens Selling Mart will open its doors for a three-day sale Dec. 3 at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 280 E. Broad-st.

Sponsored annually by the Columbus Recreation Department, the event is designed to provide a market for items made by senior2 citizens.

Antiques, paintings, woodcraft, decorations, needlecraft, leathercraft, holiday gifts and ceramics will be featured.

Sale hours are, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 3 and 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Anyone in Franklin County, 60 or over, with the exception of professionals, is invited to participate. Items for sale should be delivered Wednesday, Nov. 28, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. or Thursday, Nov. 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Money and unsold items may be picked up Monday, Dec. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Selling Mart committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Draper, 104 S. Westmoor-av, includes: selling, Mrs. Roger Yaple, 3744 Chevington-dr; Mrs. Robert Durham, 4015 Mountview; publicity, Mrs. William Elstun, 3255 Fishinger-rd.

County Home and Hospital, Mrs. Alice Ketherman, 326 E. Spring-st; antique table, Mrs. A. L. Greenspun, 347 S. Gould-rd and Mrs. Edward Wagner, 242 S. Chesterfield, and display, Mrs. Robert Ammerman, 267 E. Cooke-rd.

Others who will assist are, Mrs. Arthur Smith, 3091 Watkins; Miss Clara Carter, 102 S. Ohio-av; Miss Clara Bancroft, 48 Aldrich; Miss Dorothy Wehner, 350 E. Tulane-rd; Mrs. Carl Williams, 519½ S. Drexel-av, and Mrs. Harold Caulkins, 2638 E. Livingston-av.

County-Wide Garden Club Meet Slated

The regular fall meeting of the 46 garden clubs in Franklin County Officers Council, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs has been scheduled for Monday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. in the shelter house of the Park of Roses.

Host and hostess clubs will be members of Worthington, with president, Mrs. Roy B. McCauley; Village Green Thumb, president, Howard Davison; North View Nature Nudgers, Mrs. Blaine Strong, and Buckeye Gardan Club, Mrs. Earl Remen.

Council president, Marion L. Boyer, will preside.

Speaker will be William Stone, florist, presented by Mrs. Henry L. Young, Franklin County Contact chairman, OAGC.

Pilot Club To Hear Mary McGarey Speak

Miss Mary McGarey will speak at the dinner meeting of Pilot Club of Columbus. A social hour will precede dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 20, at the Fort Hays Hotel.

Miss McGarey recently returned from a three-week trip abroad where she reported on the Second Ecumenical Council now sitting in Rome.

SOROPTIMISTS LAUNCH HOLIDAY SEASON WITH GALA 'ENCHANTMENT"

"Holiday Enchantment," gala social evening sponsored by Soroptimist Club of Columbus, is slated Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the Columbus Athletic Club. Cocktail hour at 6:30 will be followed by dinner at 7:30.

Glowing Colonial glass on mirrors, holly and cones will be the setting for the affair.

Nita Hutch and Dean Lewis will serve as commentators for the showing of diamonds and precious gems, intimate women's fashions and men's fashions.

Proceeds will be used to support annual Soroptimist scholarships, awarded to a Frankin County woman for study in any accredited school of her choice.

The club has awarded eight $800 scholarships, and has made contributions to Alum Crest Hospital and Franklin Village.

Soroptimist Club is a women's classified service club, with membership by invitation only.

Miss Opal Atkeson is general chairman of Holiday Enchantment, and Mrs. Howard Sutton, co-chairman.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank L. Packard, 31 S. Yearling-rd, or Mrs. Robert Nutter, 241 W. Dunedin-rd.

ELKS AUXILIARY SETS 'HOBO NIGHT'

Women's Auxiliary of BPO Elks 37 will hold a hobo dinner and dance on Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Elks Club, 1045 S. High-st.

Hobo dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. and dance will start at 9 p.m.

Tickets are available from any auxiliary member or at the door.

Public is invited.

OES CIRCLE TO MEET

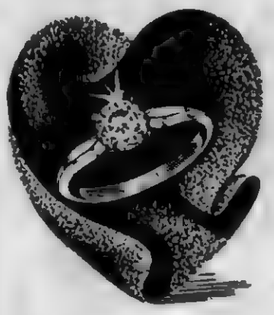
Mary Star Point Circle of R. T. King Chapter, OES, will meet Tuesday night, Nov. 20, at the home of Bertha Highland, 22 W. Molerst. Co-hosteases will be Sue Bentz and Louise Waters.

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 3465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

SWAP for stamps: Scotch plaid winter coat with stole, tall sz. 16-18; all wool afghan; scenic wall picture, 28x36. BR. 8-8013, Trager, 280 S. Ashburton.

WILL TRADE Childcraft girl's coat set, sz. 4, for 2 bks. TV stamps, car bed for 1 bk., dresses sz. 3 for 1 bk. each. BR. 4-5565, Churry, 830 Larcomb.

WILL SWAP 9 bks. of Buckeye stamps for same amount of S and H Green stamps. CA. 1-8315, Wheeler, 936 Thomas.

SWAP LARGE fern for 5 bks. of Buckeye or TV stamps. 444-3364, Pfost, 1720 S. 8th St.

TRADE beautiful copper pieces, doilies, man's travel kit, children's toys, lawn chair, aluminum Christmas tree, misc. articles. BR. 3-1861, Ludeke, 4248 Etna St.

WILL TRADE a pretty Collie for a small dog of equal value. AM. 7-6188, Benedict, 573 Crestview Rd.

WILL TRADE metal kitchen table for old fashioned round dining table. 491-1347, McGee, 804 Cedarwood Rd.

TRADE for stamps: toys, glassware and some antique dishes, boy's sz. 7 Chicago roller skates and small stamp collection. AM. 3-6061, Cox, 45 W. Longview.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: power mower, drapes, quilts, spreads, African violets, air-conditioner cover, crib spread, bottle warmer, boy's tap shoes, spring hobby horse. BR. 4-5929, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

WILL TRADE Brunswick "Corravalle" bowling ball case for 3 bks. of TV or Buckeye stamps. Like new. BR. 7-4350, Mann, 4166 Elbera.

WILL TRADE stamps for high-heel tap shoes sz. 7 or 7½. CA. 4-3526, Genooria, 643 S. 8th St.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 5 prs. ruffled curtains, waffle iron, books, round dining rm. table, 45 rpm record player and records, table radio, pr. of solid handle andirons. 258-2702, Stout, 1477 E. Whittier.

TRADE Rival Shred-A-matic salad maker for 2 bks. stamps; baby sterilizer for 1 bk., 3 prs. cotton print drapes, 63" long, for 1 bk. 235-0164, Glasgow, 1186 Norman Dr.

TRADE for stamps or toys: Kirby sweeper with attach., lawn chairs, stroller, electric skillet, ornaments for making jewelry. 252-8567, Kimbler, 798 Seymour.

TRADE for stamps or something of equal value: Bell and Howell 16 mm. movie camera, 15 ft. boat, petite size dress form, adjustable, and reducing vibrator belt. HI. 4-8730, Ulrich, 1271 Wager St.

TRADE VANITY dresser, 2 wooden beds and conversion gas burner for furnace or what have you? 267-4254, Law, 730 E. Weber Rd.

WOULD ANYONE have a small refrigerator, davenport or full size bed tod emate to needy family? Will pick up. 443-6566, Derby, 635 Basswood Rd.

TRADE for stamps: girl's clothing sz. 10-12-14; Girl Scout dress sz. 12, all good cond. BR. 8-6636, Stevens, 2971 Westmoor Ct.

WILL TRADE stamps for sofa bed in excel. cond.; ¾ bed comp. and twin bed comp. in good cond. HI. 4-0548.

HAVE Family, Buckeye or Plaid stamps to trade for S and H Green stamps. BR. 7-6031, [redacted], 4120 Doney St.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, Keystone 8 mm. camera, bird cage, drapes 150x90, cafes and valance and travel trun. 444-3416, Kossuth, 1370 Moler Rd.

SWAP ROASTER and cabinet with grill attach.; 8 pc. setting of dishes; 6 pieces of silver plate ware and long mirror for stamps. [redacted] 3572, Karnes, 1185 Alton Rd.

SWAP aluminum storm door with screens, excel. cond.; portable typewriter with case for 4 bks. of stamps each. 866-2372, Woods, 1817 Truro Rd., Reynoldsburg.

SWAP boy's car coat sz. 18, 2 sport coats sz. 34-36, good tuxedo sz. 36 and lady's car coat sz. 14. TR. 9-3089, Wallace, West Jefferson.

SWAP 24 Det. 26 Cavalier magazines for pocket mag; auto. washer, needs repair; continental kit for car, dresses sz. 16½ and 3 large throw rugs. CA. 1-6056, Violet, 783 W. Rich.

CREPE suit, dresses sz. 16½, coat, 3 skirts, slim pants to swap for TV or S and H stamps. 258-6674, Milly, 99 S. Ashburton.

BOOKS — "The Child's World," 5 volumes, to trade for TV stamps. HI 4-6306, Franz, 991 Jenkins.

HAVE 35 mm. camera, antique frames, red chrome dinette, football referee's uniforms; want Polaroid camera, clarinet, stamps, toy organ or suggest trade. BR. 9-3548, Gabriel, 3021 Westmoor Ct.

TRADE Beagle dog, 5 mos. old. Suggest trade. BR. 8-8797, Howell, 3360 Brookside.

WILL TRADE 3½ bks. of Family stamps and 3 bks. of S and H for Buckeye stamps. BR. 8-7878, Shipman, 1360 Elderwood.

WILL SWAP trading stamps for piano rolls. TR. 6-6572, Brechler, 4430 Scioto-Darby Rd.

WILL SWAP Savage 22 Hornet rifle for 22 rifle or pistol of equal value. TR. 6-5412, Robertson, 18 Grant St.

WILL SWAP platform rocker for 2 bks. of stamps or large electric coffee maker. Hot plate for 1 bk. or suggest trade. BR. 8-6923, Mahan, 3490 Valleyview Dr.

TRADE for stamps: electric roaster, sewing machine, folding gates, Hoover sweeper and nylon snow suit sz. 2. Kominos, 406 E. Jenkins.

HAVE 6 cylinder '36 Ford motor for 5 bks. of stamps; 2 oil burners and automatic washer for stamps, or suggest trade. Travis Sr., Rt. 4, London.

SWAP Cocker Spaniel puppies, girl's coat, shoes and overshoes; football shoulder pads for stamps. BR. 6-4311, White, 219 Garden Heights.

WILL SWAP a registered Beagle for a 16 gauge shotgun, stamps or something of equal value. TR. 6-3174, Anderson, Hayes Rd., Groveport.

SWAP for 1 bk. of stamps each: wagon, tricycle, doll and bed, bar stool, drop leaf table, rocking chair, doll high chair and stroller, child's table and chair. Cochran, 81 N. Yale.

WILL swap trading stamps for Betty Crocker coupons. Horton, 987 Kenwick Rd.

WILL TRADE 2 bks. Family stamps for 2 bks. of Buckeye stamps. 258-4349, Cubert, 4439 Louise Ave.

SWAP boy's suit sz. 16, girl's coat sz. 10 for 2½ bks. TV stamps each. Also trade 2 new jumpers sz. 2-4 and boy's reversible nylon jkt. BR. 8-6133, Winters, 2016 Eastminster.

MOVING OVERSEAS. Will trade for stamps: skates, swim pool, hammock, stand, and many other misc. items. BR. 6-6125, Dehnert, 943 Letchworth.

TRADE Hot Point refrigerator, water tank heaters, dbl. metal bed comp., for adding machine, power saw or TV stamps. BE. 8-1980, Rosenthal, 5184 E. 6th Ave.

TRADE large size red wagon, child's automobile and fur scarf for 3 bks of stamps each. Fur neckpiece for 1 bk. BE. 8-3411, Durbin, 3664 Castlewood Rd.

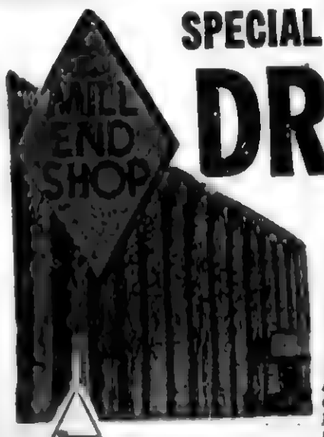
SWAP FOR STAMPS: doll bunk beds, story books, baby crawlers, baby walker, 7.00-15 recap tire, elec. mixer, waffle iron, air elec iron. TR. 6-7777, Ballah, 3668 Davidson Rd.

TRADE for stamps or what have you: gas range, play pen, 9x12 rug, boy's clothing sz. 4, girl's coats, dresses sz. 6-7, snow suits s. 2-3, ladie' coats an dresses s. 12, elec. mixer. CL. 2-7300, Gannon, 3000 E. 12th.

SWAP 3 bk. TV stamps for equal value in Plaid stamps. Also infant's clothing sz. 1-1½ for stamps BR. 6-7232, Carey, 641 S. Powhatan.

SPECIAL—For Smart Homemakers

DRAPERIES Made FREE



AT ALL THREE STORES!

PAY ONLY FOR THE FABRICS

ANY FABRIC . . . choose from the largest and most decorative selection of 48" to 50" fabrics in Ohio. Patterns by designers of the country's foremost mills are available for every color scheme.

ANY WIDTH . . . side or traverse draperies . . . single, double, or multiple widths. Even cover an entire wall. Lined or unlined. 81" long or longer

Bring measurements from top of rod to floor, and width of rod.

OUTSTANDING SAVINGS, ON

CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS

Choose the fabrics, we do the rest! Mix or match vat-dyed prints, solid colors, stripes, textures and tweeds. Covers cut and pinfitted on your furniture for perfect fit. Made with self-corded seams, inverted pleats or box-pleated skirts, zipper closure.



Reg. 34.50 CHAIR 1 Cushion $29.50 Special Price

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RITE DIET BREAD BAKED WITHOUT SHORTENING. EACH DELICIOUS THIN SLICE WEIGHS ONLY 17 GRAMS. HIGH QUALITY PROTEIN, VITAMINS AND MINERALS!

CHOICE OF WHITE OR DARK



Baked by the Bakers of

Tip Top Bread

Lucky Cakes and Monks Bread

Bexley Social Club To Hear Holiday Hints

Bexley Social Club will meet Nov. 15 at the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., 109 N. Front-st, 7:30 p.m.

Betty Newton will conduct a meeting on holiday hints.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

MAGIC FORMULA



An attractive appearance is not the privilege of any individual but is the potential of every woman. The magic formula consists of simple know-how plus a little thought and effort. Even a simple revision of hair - style might give you more appeal. A change of color or accent does wonders for the features. Investigate the new trends but be selective in what you choose.

Why not let color go to your pretty head? It's the thing to do. Let our hair coloring specialists do the work. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 5-5474. Town and Country Shopping Center.

Dolly Derby Starts Nov. 23

More than 1200 dolls, dressed for Goodwill Industries by Girl Scouts of Ohio Trefoil Council, will be on display at Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill-rd, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23, 24, and 25.

Chet Long will be master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Michael V. DiSalle will cut the ribbon for the third annual event at 2 p.m., Nov. 23.

All are invited to view the dolls over the Thanksgiving weekend—from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday and Sunday, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Admission and refreshments are free.

Dolls will be presented for sale at Goodwill Industries Stores, located at 2792 W. Broad-st, 1514 Cleveland-av, 1958 Parsons-av, and 909 W. Fifth-av, on Nov. 27.

Friends of Goodwill donate dolls, Goodwill employes wash and repair them, and Girl Scouts dress them.

Proceeds from the sale pay for training and employment of handicapped persons at Goodwill Industries.

Judges to select the best-dressed dolls at the derby are Mrs. June Wells Dill, Dispatch fashion writer; Miss Marilyn Mason, WOSU's Hometime Show, and Mrs. John Dickhaut, lecturer and puppeteer.

DRIED FLOWERS MEETING TOPIC OF WHITEHALL CLUB

Members of the Whitehall Garden Club will discuss dried flower arrangements—how and what to dry—at the meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 15, at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Mrs. Orville Oyer and Mrs. Forest Speakman are the speakers. Theme for the meeting is Hocking Hills.

Hostesses are Mrs. Loren F. Mason, Mrs. Francis Sutphen and Miss Patsy Sutphen.

University Women Set Meeting

The Interfraternity Mothers' and Wives' Council of Ohio State University will be held at the Sigma Pi Fraternity House, 48 East Fifteenth-av at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21. Dean Mylin Ross will welcome the members.

Mrs. Christine Y. Conaway, dean of women will speak on "Timely Comments".

Hospitality committee is headed by Mrs. Ronald R. Spohn, 1309 Roosevelt-av. Committee members are Mrs. Ralph Krause, 364 Berkley-Mrs. Jack Bender and Mrs. R. H. Dowden.

Mrs. Ray H. Long, is president of the council



FLAPPERS AND FURCOATS will be the order of the day when the Friends of St. Catharine's hold its Manhattan Glitter Ball-1920 beginning 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. The gymnasium of the Bishop Hartley High School will be decorated as the Savoy Ballroom. Dancing will be to Vagbum's orchestra.

Friends Of St. Catharine's To Sponsor Dance With 'Roaring '20's' Atmosphere

Bishop Hartley High School gymnasium will be decorated as the Savoy Ballroom for the Manhattan Glitter Ball-1920, to be presented by the friends of St. Catharine's Saturday, Nov. 17.

Dancing is from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. to Vagabum's orchestra. A salute to the personalities of the 1920 era will comprise the entertainment.

There will be a Charleston contest. Costumes will be optional.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to benefit the athletic program of St. Catharine's.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. George McCaffrey.

Other committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. John Shumick and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Corbett, Jr., entertainment; Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Trapp, food; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. John Pettorini, beverages; Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tornes, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Vince Lombardo, table decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reitelbach and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw, tickets; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Casson, arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Albers, Mr. and Mrs. William Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. William Rausch, Mr. and Mrs. William Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. William Gladden, hospitality; William Rieser, properties; Joe McCann, finance; Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Herbert, Jr., publicity.

Mrs. Betsch Will Host Bexley Board

Bexley Woman's Club board will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter D. Betsch, 924 Francis-av, Nov. 16, 9:30 a.m.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Brust and Mrs. Claude R. Hansberger.

Bexley Woman's Club will entertain new members Nov. 20, 12:30 p.m. at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av.

"Creative Decorations" by Mrs. Mary Duffield will be the program.

Chairman will be Mrs. Michael Farr, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Raymond Rice. Mrs. Dana Whiting will be chairman of club receptionists; Mrs. Henry Young, decorations, and Mrs. G. Clifford Shafer, refreshments.

Phi Gamma Delta Club Sets Luncheon

Phi Gamma Delta Mothers' Club will have a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Nov. 19 at the chapter house, 218 E. 17th-av.

Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, will speak on "The Student—Here and Abroad." Co-chairmen are Mrs. Lewis N. Culp and Mrs. D. D. Gardner.

SMORGASBORD SCHEDULED

The Suburban Women's Club, affiliated with the General and Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold a Swedish smorgasbord and talent auction 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at St. Edwards Episcopal Church.

Hostesses for this event are Mrs. Maria Mokas and Mrs. Margaret Huffman.

LEA-WOOD CLUB PLANS MEETING

Members and guests of Lea-Wood Garden Club will meet at Connell's Bexley Greenhouse, 2385 E. Main-st, at 8 p.m., Nov. 19.

There will be a demonstration on holiday arrangements and decorations.

HOSPITALITY GROUP

St. Patrick's Hospitality Group of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet Nov. 26, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. Robert Conroy, 1080 Runyon-rd, for an evening of bridge.

Scottwood Church Sets Fall Bazaar

The fall smorgasbord and bazaar of Scottwood Community Church (formerly Central Comunity Church) will be held November 17, from 4 to 8 p.m.

It is sponsored by the women's Christian Fellowship. Turkey and ham are the featured items.

General chairman is Mrs. Edmond Heil. The Senior Hi Fellowship will assist in the dining room and some members will wear costumes of foreign countries.

ROSEMORE

Rosemore Senior High PTA will meet Monday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m.

Guest speaker, Officer Clark of Whitehall City Police, will discuss the problems that face youth of today and what the city is doing to help teenagers become better citizens.

'Kiddy Show' Is Slated By Sisterhood

Temple Israel Sisterhood will sponsor its "Project Kiddies' Show," Friday, Nov. 23, 1 p.m. at the Esquire Theater, which has been leased for the day.

Two films will be featured. "Misty," the story of a horse, and "When Comedy Was King," with Buster Keaton, a film that will appeal to grandparents as well as to their grandchildren.

Prizes and a gift for every child attending will be part of the afternoon's appeal. and Sisterhood members will be stationed throughout the theater to help with younger children.

Chairman of the project is Mrs. Robert Schiff, and assistant chairman is Mrs. Robert Weiler.

Captains in charge of ticket sales are, Mrs. Stanford Glick, Mrs. Leonard Schiff, Mrs. Harold Siegel, Mrs. Jules Sokol, Mrs. William Cohn, Mrs. Robert Greenberg, Mrs. Thomas Kaplin, Mrs. Richard Neustadt and Mrs. William Belford.

Tickets may be purchased from any Sisterhood member or at the door. Money is used towards upkeep of the Temple.

CYC Annual Dance Dated

Third annual city-wide High Time Dance and Talent Show, sponsored by Catholic Youth Council Hi-Division, will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Novemba. 21, Thanksgiving eve, at the Catholic Center, 80 E. Sixth-St.

Theme of the event will be "The Rainbow Ball." Iggy Stabile and his orchestra will play for dancing.

BIG SISTERS SET SUNDAY MEETING

Catholic Big Sisters will meet Sunday, Nov. 18, at Rosemont School, 713 W. Broad-st, 1:30 p.m.

Sponsors and members will be assigned the names of Little Sisters for the Christmas party.

ELECTION LAWS TOPIC

Ohio Election Laws will be the topic of unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, this month.

Hair styling . . . Just For You



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ALL PHASES OF HAIR STYLING COLORING AND PERMANENT

By Bill and Daphene

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FALL SPECIAL — MON., TUES. and WED.

Reg. $17.95 Creme Gold Wave . $8.50

Not for bleached or tinted hair

If you want to look your best, come in and let our skilled stylists create a wonderful coiffure that is just right for you. You'll win compliments galore!!

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CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS with this ad $1.00

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EVENINGS APPOINTMENTS WELCOMED

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GLADYS CRAWFORD — PHYLLIS SASAKI

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It's A Pre-Season Special . . .

November Days 4.95 Budget Cold Wave Including shampoo and set



STYLIST PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER

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We Feature Permanents by Helene Curtis From $10 up

AN APPOINTMENT IS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

Town & Country BE. 7-2042 | Great Eastern BE. 7-2111

We Take Pleasure At M. Robert To Introduce You To The New Manager Of Our Great Eastern Salon



Mary Goode

Mary was formerly located with another East end Shop and will be pleased to welcome her friends and patrons to the Great Eastern Salon — designed solely for their comfort and convience.

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WEEK SPECIAL

LIQUID PLASTIC

MIRACLE FLAT INTERIOR

3 Colors and White

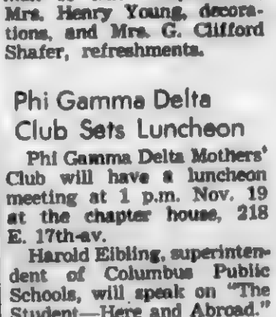
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Thanksgiving SPECIAL

Reg. $20 Permanent . . . 9.50



Includes:

HAIR STYLING — HAIR CUT

CREME SHAMPOO — CREME RINSE

Custom Cut and Shaping . . . . . only 1.50

Shampoo and Individual Hair Style, only 2.00

You Can Depend upon our Expert Stylists

Margaret Prall BEAUTY SALON TOWN and COUNTRY BE. 7-5244

Paul and Vic Hairdressers

BEXLEY'S BY-WORD FOR BEAUTY



VIC



PAUL

HOW "PREMATURE" IS GREY?

That term "premature grey" was first-born to describe thirtyish girls, who found silvery threads threatening youthful faces. Now, however, a lady of eighty might be "prematurely grey" — if she'd rather be brunette! We once added silver to the hair of a tender sprout of 18 — just because she preferred it that way. (The effect was sheer mesmerism . . . on her audience!)

GREY, GREY — GO AWAY

Just say it, we'll send grey hair flying! If you don't care for a salt-and-pepper look, just look to our salon coloring experts for advice. We'll blend in those silvery wisps with a simple one-time rinse, if you're anxious to see "how it might look." Or we'll give you more lasting coverage with a new partly-permanent type of rinse that keeps its color through four to five shampoos.

OR GREY—STAY!

Sometimes we advise an anxious customer to take a good long look at her face in the mirror before she invites a new color. Grey hair is a "softener." It may act as a tender veiling to a feature that always seemed harsh to you. Grey hair, dramatized by our whispering silver-tones, might be the loveliest thing that ever happened to your eyes and skin! Our experts can help you decide which way your grey should go, just ask.

COMPLEMENT CONCEALMENT

Takes a brave lady to turn an all-grey head back to color . . . but sometimes that one beauty-step has chopped 20 years from the lady's looks! Then, there are our gentle "beige-blondes" — pale beauties whose grey hair has been touched with just enough caramel-colored haze to shade it into luxury. There are so many wonderful things to do for grey hair today . . . step into our World of Color soon, and see this magic for yourself.

FROM UNDER THE DRYER

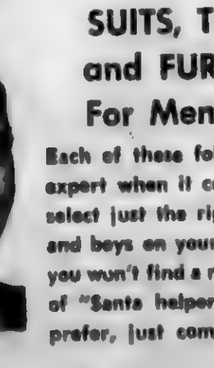
Some women believe the "secret of youth" is keeping age a secret; others forget it, and have more fun.

PAUL & VIC HAIRDRESSERS

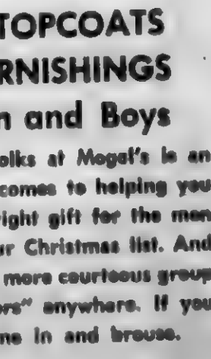
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We Have the LARGEST STOCK IN OUR HISTORY of SUITS, TOPCOATS and FURNISHINGS For Men and Boys

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Each of these folks at Mogol's is an expert when it comes to helping you select just the right gift for the men and boys on your Christmas list. And you won't find a more courteous group of "Santa helpers" anywhere. If you prefer, just come in and browse.

GORDON BEDLACK Great Western

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Great Western Shopping Center · Great Southern Shopping Center · Great Eastern Shopping Center

Your Suburban Stores Known for Style and Quality

Program Deserves Continued Support

More than 800,000 Franklin Countians have had a chance . . .

A chance to make sure about contagious TB since the Tuberculous Society began its mass TB case-detection program in 1944.

Last year alone the Christmas Seal X-ray Cruiser spotted 1499 suspected chest ailments and helped find the 365 new TB cases reported in Columbus and Franklin County.

But the Tuberculosis Society and its big Christmas Seal X-ray Cruiser hasn't done the job alone . . . through annual Christmas Seal contributions the community has helped the TB Society "protect family circles" from TB.

And the society plans an even more ambitious program of service in the year ahead . . . to give us all an even better chance!

The Tuberculosis Society's aim — to conquer TB — never changes. Its programs are constantly re-directed to make them even more effective.

In 1963, the Society will focus its programs on the relationship of TB to other respiratory diseases (RD).

Many of these respiratory diseases are similar to TB on X-ray and in symptoms. These traits delay prompt diagnosis. Such delay can mean the difference between successful and unsuccessful treatment. Medical authorities agree that we may solve many of the mysteries surrounding TB, if we learn more about such diseases as emphysema, bronchiectasis, silicosis, sarcoidosis, etc.

Next year the TB Society plans:

(1) An estimated 50,000 free "TB-RD" chest X-rays;

(2) More than 20,000 free TB tests for school children;

(3) "TB-RD" health education programs; and

(4) Dramatic research projects to find a drug to kill the TB germ, a vaccine to prevent TB and better diagnostic tools.

Together we can take another step forward in our community fight against a disease which takes the life of one American every 50 minutes; costs an average $15,000 per patient for treatment, loss of income and in welfare aid to families, and requires an average of six-and-one-half months of hospitalization.

The Christmas Seal goal is $212,000, deemed the minimum to carry on these county-wide life-saving programs. The TB Society needs Christmas Seal contributions from every Franklin Countian NOW.

AIM To Stop Hunting Accidents



Hunting Season Closing Dates Staggered

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

With the current upland hunting season, which began Nov. 15, it might be well to take stock of the regulations. Opening were seasons on rabbits, pheasants, quail, Hungarian partridges (almost a rarity now), raccoons, opossums, mink and muskrats. With these popular species available, this is the high point of the hunting and trapping year.

Closing dates are staggered: rabbits Jan. 31; pheasants and partridges Dec. 15 on private land, and Jan. 31 on public land; quail Dec. 15 on state-owned or controlled land, and Jan. 14 on some special public areas; raccoon and opossum Feb. 15; and mink and muskrat Feb. 28.

Several hunting seasons, of course, have already closed for this year. These are squirrel, ducks, woodcock and the so-called shorebirds (rails, gallinules and jacksnipe).

The trend in recent years has been to lengthen hunting seasons, but this has been done gradually and we sometimes forget how much hunting opportunity has been made available. Let's look back 10 years to 1952, to see how the seasons have changed.

The ruffed grouse season opened Nov. 15 that year, and closed on Jan. 1. This year it opened Oct. 15 and runs to Feb. 23, reportedly the longest grouse season in the nation. This is the prime example of an "extended" season, as the biologists call it. The harvest of birds is not raised to the danger point, but the outdoor recreation possibilities are vastly increased.

Back in 1952 there was a statewide squirrel season, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. This year there were zones. The season opened Sept. 14 statewide, but closed in zone 1 on Nov. 10, and in zone 2 on Oct. 27.

There was a two-week pheasant season 10 years ago, and the present one will last a month on private land—longer on public land. Rabbits were open six week in 1952, and this year we will enjoy enjoy more than 10 weeks of hunting. Quail were on the closed list then.

There was a three-day deer season in 1952, but it was open in only 26 counties and hunters were limited to bucks only. There was no special bow season, except that bows only were allowed in Carroll County. A two-day, statewide, any deer season will be allowed gun hunters this year, and a bow season opened Oct. 15 and runs to Dec. 31.

We tend to think fondly of the "old days." But our fathers could not legally hunt quail, and there were no deer available to hunt nor beaver to trap. Soon, we are told, some strictly controlled wild turkey hunting will become a reality. It is certainly true that the huge kills of rabbits, pheasants and squirrels of a generation ago are no longer possible. But to the true hunter who enjoys the chase more than a heavy hunting coat, more sport is available. With Thanksgiving Day only a week away, this is one of the things I'm thankful for.



Farm-City Link Vital To All

"I John F. Kennedy, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the week of Nov. 16 through Nov. 22, 1962, as National Farm-City Week; and I call upon our citizens throughout the Nation to participate fully in the observance of that week."

Out of the White House this month came the above Presidential Proclamation. And out across the nation some 10,000 towns and rural areas were busy this week planning joint tours and visits by farmers and businessmen to agricultural and industrial installations . . . to cement farm-city understanding.

The theory of interdependence of city and farm is familiar and basic to United States economics. Today an individual American farm worker can produce food and fiber for himself and 26 others — the greatest farm efficiency ever known to man.

At the same time, the American farmer is ever more dependent on the city worker to supply the machines and power and other tools necessary for this efficient farm production. There has never been a more glaring need for mutual appreciation between producer and consumer, farm hand and factory worker. That understanding is necessary for better distribution of vast agricultural produce, fairer prices, better service, greater efficiency and, generally, for a stabler economy.

We welcome and endorse National Farm-City Week.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

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Defeats the fearful darkness of
The night.
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Reveals to soul and mind
Redemption from the curse
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One doesn't have to be a philosopher to be conscious of a parallel between visible and invisible things. His mind tells him there is a connection and his mind confirms it.

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It says here . . . . . Faith and reason are co-sovereigns in the indivisive kingdom of mind and spirit.

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On occasion — when jarred from such a state of self-induced lethargy by a multi-octave oral blast delivered at close range in the ear by my gentle spouse — I have been sorely tempted to shake this treacherous talent.



McPeek

But in view of the recent startling pronouncement by Dr. William Krogman of the University of Pennsylvania, not only do I intend to retain the habit, but shall attempt to cultivate it to the utmost.

And all who value privacy should do likewise, for according to this noted anthropologist, the day soon may come when telepathy (the ability to communicate via brain waves) will be in common usage.

"I forsee the average man of the future with brain waves so powerful he will send and receive mental messages just like a wireless radio,' predicts Dr. Krogman.

"For the past 100,000 years man's brain has remained the same size while its power, organization and efficiency have increased tremendously," Dr. Krogman explains, adding: "As a better balance between power and size develops, telepathy will result."

This will be good, according to Dr. Krogman: "It will make war impossible because no secrets will be able to exist between men or nations and peace will come from the psychic status quo."

Doc, I'm no expert on brain power, but let me tell you — if the day ever comes when we go around reading each other's minds, everybody is going to be too busy defending himself from his neighbors and friends to give a hoot about war.

Aside from setting up each of us for a punch in the snozzle practically every time we meet an acquaintance or pass a shapely girl, think of the disruptions it will cause in our present customs and daily routines.

Perhaps the greatest upheavals will come in politics and commerce.

Needless to say, if every politician's mind were open to the public, impeachment petitions would be as common as traffic tickets. Our prisons would have to set aside special cellblocks for politicians.

As for business, salesmen would become as extinct as dodo birds. First to go . . . probably at the hand of lynch mobs — would be used car hucksters.

One could write a novel about the cataclysmic changes that would result if everyone's minds suddenly were to become open books, but what fills me with the greatest apprehension is what it would do on the domestic front.

Marriage would be impossible. Certainly no two people could live together harmoniously if their every thought were known to the other.

So let's all pray that Pennsylvania's noted bone prober is just ribbing us. Besides, I'd hate to think the marvelous expression of innocence I've been forced to develop since marrying may someday become useless.

Guest Pulpit . . .

To Find Your Direction: Forget, Take Time

A grasshopper appears to move with little effort or sense of direction, but its life span is of short duration. We too, like the grasshopper, give the impression that our direction is somewhat difficult to define; but unlike the grasshopper, our life span seems to lengthen with the passing of the years. However, we do not appear to be as casual and as much at ease as does our friend of the field.



Rev. Rose

The Apostle Paul suggests to us that one way we might find our direction more easily would be "to forget the things that are behind . . ." In other words if we would increase our happiness and prolong our life, then forget . . . forget our neighbor's faults. Forget all the slander we have heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault-finding, and give a little thought to the cause which provoked it.

Forget the peculiarities of your friends, and only remember the good points which make you fond of them. Forget all gossip you hear. Blot out as far as possible all the disagreeables of life; they will come, but will only grow larger when you remember them. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday. Start out with a clean sheet today and write upon it for sweet memory's sake only those things which are lovely and loveable.

Not only can we acquire direction by forgetting, but we also can acquire direction by taking time. Take time to work -- it is the price of success. Take time to think -- it is the secret of youth. Take time to play -- it is the source of power. Take time to read -- it is the foundation of knowledge. Take time to worship -- it is the highway to reverence. Take time for friends -- it is the sacrament of life. Take time to dream -- it hitches the soul to the stars. Take time to laugh -- it is the singing that helps with life's load. Take time to pray -- it helps to bring God nearer and washes the dust of earth from our eyes.

Then we can say with the Great Apostle, "I press on to the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Jesus Christ."

—Rev. Albert L. Rose, pastor
Chicago Avenue Christian Church

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Pound **79c**

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Program Deserves Continued Support

More than 800,000 Franklin Countians have had a chance . . .

A chance to make sure about contagious TB since the Tuberculous Society began its mass TB case-detection program in 1944.

Last year alone the Christmas Seal X-ray Cruiser spotted 1499 suspected chest ailments and helped find the 365 new TB cases reported in Columbus and Franklin County.

But the Tuberculosis Society and its big Christmas Seal X-ray Cruiser hasn't done the job alone . . . through annual Christmas Seal contributions the community has helped the TB Society "protect family circles" from TB.

And the society plans an even more ambitious program of service in the year ahead . . . to give us all an even better chance!

The Tuberculosis Society's aim — to conquer TB — never changes. Its programs are constantly re-directed to make them even more effective.

In 1963, the Society will focus its programs on the relationship of TB to other respiratory diseases (RD).

Many of these respiratory diseases are similar to TB on X-ray and in symptoms. These traits delay prompt diagnosis. Such delay can mean the difference between successful and unsuccessful treatment. Medical authorities agree that we may solve many of the mysteries surrounding TB, if we learn more about such diseases as emphysema, bronchiectasis, silicosis, sarcoidosis, etc.

Next year the TB Society plans:

(1) An estimated 50,000 free "TB-RD" chest X-rays;

(2) More than 20,000 free TB tests for school children;

(3) "TB-RD" health education programs; and

(4) Dramatic research projects to find a drug to kill the TB germ, a vaccine to prevent TB and better diagnostic tools.

Together we can take another step forward in our community fight against a disease which takes the life of one American every 50 minutes; costs an average $15,000 per patient for treatment, loss of income and in welfare aid to families, and requires an average of six-and-one-half months of hospitalization.

The Christmas Seal goal is $212,000, deemed the minimum to carry on these county-wide life-saving programs. The TB Society needs Christmas Seal contributions from every Franklin Countian NOW.

AIM To Stop Hunting Accidents



Hunting Season Closing Dates Staggered

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

With the current upland hunting season, which began Nov. 15, it might be well to take stock of the regulations. Opening were seasons on rabbits, pheasants, quail, Hungarian partridges (almost a rarity now), raccoons, opossums, mink and muskrats. With these popular species available, this is the high point of the hunting and trapping year.

Closing dates are staggered: rabbits Jan. 31; pheasants and partridges Dec. 15 on private land, and Jan. 31 on public land; quail Dec. 15 on state-owned or controlled land, and Jan. 14 on some special public areas; raccoon and opossum Feb. 15; and mink and muskrat Feb. 28.

Several hunting seasons, of course, have already closed for this year. These are squirrel, ducks, woodcock and the so-called shorebirds (rails, gallinules and jacksnipe).

The trend in recent years has been to lengthen hunting seasons, but this has been done gradually and we sometimes forget how much hunting opportunity has been made available. Let's look back 10 years to 1952, to see how the seasons have changed.

The ruffed grouse season opened Nov. 15 that year, and closed on Jan. 1. This year it opened Oct. 15 and runs to Feb. 23, reportedly the longest grouse season in the nation. This is the prime example of an "extended" season, as the biologists call it. The harvest of birds is not raised to the danger point, but the outdoor recreation possibilities are vastly increased.

Back in 1952 there was a statewide squirrel season, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. This year there were zones. The season opened Sept. 14 statewide, but closed in zone 1 on Nov. 10, and in zone 2 on Oct. 27.

There was a two-week pheasant season 10 years ago, and the present one will last a month on private land—longer on public land. Rabbits were open six week in 1952, and this year we will enjoy enjoy more than 10 weeks of hunting. Quail were on the closed list then.

There was a three-day deer season in 1952, but it was open in only 26 counties and hunters were limited to bucks only. There was no special bow season, except that bows only were allowed in Carroll County. A two-day, statewide, any deer season will be allowed gun hunters this year, and a bow season opened Oct. 15 and runs to Dec. 31.

We tend to think fondly of the "old days." But our fathers could not legally hunt quail, and there were no deer available to hunt nor beaver to trap. Soon, we are told, some strictly controlled wild turkey hunting will become a reality. It is certainly true that the huge kills of rabbits, pheasants and squirrels of a generation ago are no longer possible. But to the true hunter who enjoys the chase more than a heavy hunting coat, more sport is available. With Thanksgiving Day only a week away, this is one of the things I'm thankful for.



Farm-City Link Vital To All

"I John F. Kennedy, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the week of Nov. 16 through Nov. 22, 1962, as National Farm City Week; and I call upon our citizens throughout the Nation to participate fully in the observance of that week."

Out of the White House this month came the above Presidential Proclamation. And out across the nation some 10,000 towns and rural areas were busy this week planning joint tours and visits by farmers and businessmen to agricultural and industrial installations . . . to cement farm-city understanding.

The theory of interdependence of city and farm is familiar and basic to United States economics. Today an individual American farm worker can produce food and fiber for himself and 26 others — the greatest farm efficiency ever known to man.

At the same time, the American farmer is ever more dependent on the city worker to supply the machines and power and other tools necessary for this efficient farm production. There has never been a more glaring need for mutual appreciation between producer and consumer, farm hand and factory worker. That understanding is necessary for better distribution of vast agricultural produce, fairer prices, better service, greater efficiency and, generally, for a stabler economy.

We welcome and endorse National Farm-City Week.

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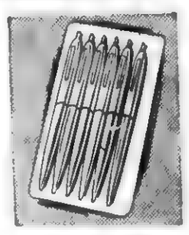
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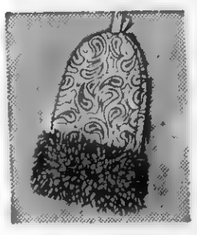
Special Your Choice **77¢**



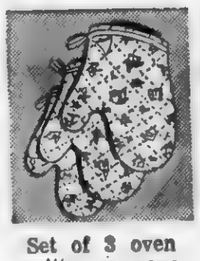
Bridge table cover. Tufflex-filled, quilted, fits all standard size tables.



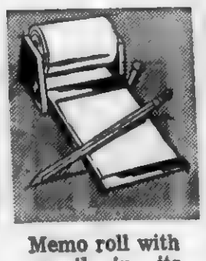
Set of 7 ballpoint pens, assorted colors, in their own pocket holder.



Gaily patterned broom duster turns your broom to a mop in a whisk!



Set of 3 oven mitts, so very colorful, so very handy in your kitchen.



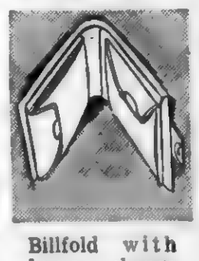
Memo roll with pencil in its own holder is handy, lasts a long time.



Desk set and memo pad with basket type metal weave on the cover.



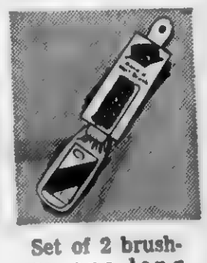
Gleaming metal photo album works like a compact, perfect for purse.



Billfold with loose change compartment, lots of space for pictures.



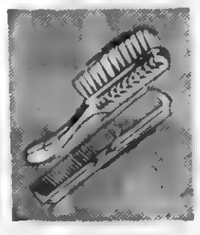
Gleaming gold color bank with big rhinestone dollar-sign on the side.



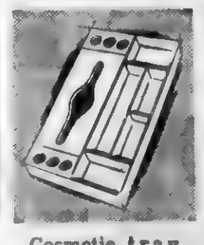
Set of 2 brushes, one long handled, one hand, and nail brush



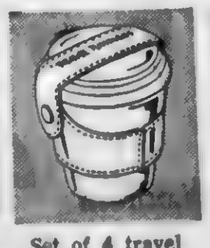
Ladies' comb and brush set with hard clear plastic back. Groom well!



Men's military brush and comb set, all clear hard plastic. Groom well!



Cosmetic tray holds tissues, hair pins, so many things. Hard plastic.



Set of 4 travel tumblers, one inside the other, capped and cased.



Extra thick memo pad with flip-back vinyl cover, pencil attached.



Special

DARK-TONE WOVEN PLAID SKIRTS

Available in pleated and straight styles. A real money saver. Machine wash in luke warm water. Sizes 8-16.

1.44

ALL WOOL SEAT LINED SKIRTS, 8 to 16 . . . . . **1.99**

PENNEY'S TOWN & COUNTRY

e-Rearranged For Faster-More Pleasant Shopping!

NEY'S — SEE IT NOW!



SWEATER SPECIAL

At their most elegant in a soft blend of lambswool, angora rabbit hair and nylon. Full fashioned for fit. All whiz hand wash.

Johnny collared slipover and club collared cardigan. Assorted colors and sizes.

4.99



SPECIAL!

SANFORIZED® COTTON FLANNEL PRINTS

Count on Penney's for big savings on the soft, cozy cotton you want for children's wear, nightwear, baby gifts! Colorful florals, juveniles, stripes, more! Big choice of patterns, colors. Shrinkage under 1%!

4 yards $1 36" wide

Save Now!



BOY'S FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS

- soft, cotton flannel!
- machine washable, Sanforized®!
- Plaids in 5 handsome tones!

Fall favorites at a Penney-low price! Buy several in striking autumn tones of blue, brown, red, olive and gold. Soft, warm flannel belongs in every boy's wardrobe—for school, for play! Sizes 4-18.

Special **$1**



RAINCOAT SPECIAL

All-weather coats in two popular styles . . . . both with rayon linings! Bal raglan models in fall's most popular solids! Penney's classically styled University Grad in a fabulous selection of deep-tone plaids, checks!

34 to 46 regular, short, long **$10**

Dress up Specials!

WORSTED SUIT

Smart wool stripes, overplaids, diagonals, solids . . . a terrific collection! All 3-button models! Handsome colorings.

QUALITY SUITS 2-PLY FABRICS

Compare 'em with suits costing much more! Rich year-round weights in popular 3-button styles. Wanted colors, patterns, weaves.

Size	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	44	46
Short	1		2				3	2	
Reg.	2	5	7		6		12	12	7
Long		1	1	4	5		1	1	4

$28

Size	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	44	46
Short			2		4		2	2	
Reg.		3	4	13	6		7	5	4
Long					4		2	3	2

$38

Size	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	44	46
Short		1	4		6		7	3	
Reg.		2	5	7	10	2	14	10	8
Long			4	3	3		11	3	1

$48

— OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 'IL 9 P.M.

UA Reports East Side Collections

For the first time since 1959, the United Appeal has gone over the top. A total of $3,791,418 has been collected in Franklin County.

Howard F. Rickly, chairman of the East Suburban Business Division, reported 111.8 per cent of his goal.

Mrs. Charles Tippett, chairman of the Suburban East Residential Division, reported 92.8 per cent and Mrs. John W. Vorys reported for the East Residential Division a total of 102.4 per cent.

A total of $78,616 was collected in this area.

Junior Miss Search Opens

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Greater Dayton announces its plans to host the state finals of the Ohio's Junior Miss Pageant Feb. 16. Contestants in the Ohio pageant will compete for scholarships and the right to represent the state of Ohio in the national finals which will be held Mar. 9-16 in Mobile, Ala.

Vicki Lauffer of Gahanna was selected to represent her state last March.

High school senior nominees may be submitted through the various Junior Chambers of Commerce, or write direct to Ohio's Junior Miss Pageant, in care of Jun-

All things work together for good to them that love God—Romans 8:28.



WOODY Says!

If you want a new car, with a new car title, and Guarantee at the price of a good used car, step in and look over the 14 — 1962 DODGES we have left. One might fit your needs!

Call VERNON WOOD
Home BE. 5-4260
1556 Coburg Rd.

West Side Motors Inc.
1350 W. Broad St.
BR. 4-8461



WESTERN ELECTRIC PRESENTED WITH SAFETY AWARD

JACK POE, machine operator at Western Electric, posts Watching Poe post the award are members of the Plant Safety the first place plaque award the Company received last week and Housekeeping Committee Dean Robb, Chairman of the from the National Safety Council. The plaque was awarded Committee and Assistant Superintendent of Plant Service; because Western Electric had the lowest injury frequency Poe; Phil Koontz, a Tester; and Floyd Schrankler, Chief of rate among firms participating in a contest sponsored by the Ohio Public and Industrial Relations Department. Council's Light Machinery Division of the Metals Section.

Walker Now Cattle Club South 'Rep'

Morgan W. Walker, 4216 Medway-av, has been appointed area representative for the American Jersey Cattle Club and its affiliate, National All-Jersey, Inc., in the Louisiana-Mississippi area, it has been announced by James F. Cavanaugh, executive secretary.

Walker has been affiliated with the Jersey organizations since 1957 and has held administrative posts in the Columbus headquarters at 1521 E. Broad-st, prior to his appointment to the Gulf area.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker and their three children, Mary Constance, 17; Wayne, 14, and Michael, 11, will move to the central part of the area Walker will serve at a later date.

Gets Promotion In Germany

John A. Barker, 22, whose wife, Raya, lives at 416 Beechtree-rd, recently was promoted to private first class in Germany where he is serving with the 34th Quartermaster Battalion.

Barker, an armorer in the battalion's Company B in Kaiserslautern, entered the army in December 1961 and received basic combat training at Fort Dix, N. J. He arrived overseas last August.

Words become luminous when the poet's finger touches them with its phosphorus. —Joubert

IN SUNDAY SHOW

Canine Champs To Compete

Central Ohio Kennel Club will sponsor its 22nd annual All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial Sunday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. at Veterans Memorial.

Canine champions from all over the country will compete for trophies and awards in the unbenched show, biggest in the mid-west.

Dogs in six classes will be judged with AKC rules in force.

Specialty groups will include the Heart Of Ohio Great Dane Club, the Buckeye Bulldog Club and the Columbus Boxer Club.

Columbus' first lady, Mrs. Ralston Westlake, and Dr. Jack Miles will present group trophies at the annual event.

The show is an American Cancer Society benefit.

Tickets are available at the door.

Hartley Newspapers residents actively participating in the event include, Miss Louise Ackerman, 4396 Bright-rd, Dublin; Mrs. Eunice Reed, Trav-Lers Motel, West Jefferson.

Mrs. Edith Rankin, 6810 Clark State-rd; Richard W. Hensel, 356 Mayfair-blvd; Miss Monique Devine, 3507 Kirkwood-rd; Mrs. Leonard Franz, 3315 Noe-Bixby-rd; Mrs. Albert Green, 420 McNaughton-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Binns, Pataskala, and Mrs. William J. Butler, 4524 Lockbourne-rd.



HARASSED HOUND—With more than 900 dogs entered in the Central Ohio Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show Sunday, Ernie, a champion boxer, realistically portrays the role of harassed director.

Frank Blaine Is Reassigned

Army Pfc. Frank E. Blaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Blaine, 68 N. Hamilton-rd, was assigned to the U.S. Army Garrison at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The 19-year-old soldier is a member of Detachment I at the garrison.

He is a 1961 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Charley Eagle's Candies

THE FINEST HAND DIPPED CHOCOLATES
A full line of quality candy

E. Broad Store
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E. BROAD ST.
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between
Cohagan and Ilonkas
Open 12 'Til 9 p.m.

Bexley Store
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E. MAIN ST.
BE. 1-3556
Corner of
Chelsea and Main
Open 10 'Til 9 p.m.

Camp Fire Girls Training Committee Instructs 150

The Training Committee of South East District 1 Camp Fire Girls recently conducted three days of basic training classes for leaders, assistants and others interested in broadening their knowledge of the program o the Camp Fire Girls.

The classes were held in Jeffrey Mansion, North Parkview, Bexley. Instruction was offered in all phases of the girls' program. Approximately 150 women attended.

At the close of this three day training session a special leaders council fire was held at which time the following received awards for completing requirements for National Training Certificate — Blue Bird Level were; Mrs. William C. Basset, leader; Mrs. Richard H. Behrend, leader; Mrs. Harry W. Bethel, assistant leader; Mrs. Leland Bobbitt, leader; Mrs. Paul Capcara, leader; Mrs. Raymond Downey, leader; Mrs. Edward D. Fletcher, leader.

Mrs. Charles H. Fortner, assistant leader; Mrs. Phoenix Franks, leader; Mrs. Dale Garber, leader; Mrs. Louis Garwon, Jr., assistant leader; Mrs. Richard S. Goodwin, leader; Mrs. Franklin Gwinn, leader; Mrs. Billy J. Hart, sponsor; Mrs. Carlos Honaker, leader.

Mrs. James Hoover, leader; Mrs. Rolin Hudson, leader; Mrs. Marvin Katz, leader; Mrs. Marshall Looney, leader; Mrs. George C. Miller, leader; Mrs. John Moore, leader; Mrs. Roger Newlon, leader; Mrs. Louis Panian, leader; Mrs. Robert L. Ruddock, Jr., assistant leader; Mrs. Malcolm Sallee, assistant leader; Mrs. Nelson Schiefer, leader; Mrs. A. B. Scott, assistant leader; Mrs. Max E. Whitehead, leader; Mrs. Robert A. Chesebro, leader.

Receiving awards for completing requirements for National Training Certificate—Camp Fire Level are; Mrs. Harry A. Core, leader; Mrs. Edward M. Costello, assistant leader; Mrs. Sue Custer, leader; Mrs. Leslie Douglas, leader; Mrs. Charles F. Egan, leader; Mrs. Wilbur Gerlach, leader; Mrs. Kenneth W. Hartman, leader; Mrs. Robert Hoffman, leader; Mrs. Douglas Klie, leader; Mrs. Leo Mertens, leader; Mrs. Herman Naegele, leader; Mrs. Nathan Nateman, leader; Mrs. Edward G. Owens, assistant leader; Mrs. Joseph H. Scott, leader.

Receiving awards for completing requirements for National Training Certificate — Junior High level were: Mrs. Leonard L. Evans, Jr., leader; Mrs. Donald Fisher, leader; Mrs. Lawrence Hummel, leader.

Mrs. Fredrick F. Pope, leader, completed requirements for National Certificate on the Camp Fire level.

The following completed 15 hours of indoor training: Blue Bird level — Mrs. Willard G. Borrows, leader; Mrs. William R. Crothers, assistant leader; Mrs. Frederich W. Elder, Jr., leader; Mrs. William Haag, assistant leader; Mrs. Robert E. Jones, leader; Mrs. Charles Kildow, assistant leader; Mrs. Kenneth Klemstine, leader; Mrs. Lloyd Stewart, leader; Mrs. Robert W. Zimmer, leader.

Camp Fire level — Mrs. Howard Keller, assistant leader; Mrs. Carl K. Beyer, leader; Mrs. Leslie Glover, leader; Mrs. John Guitner, leader; Mrs. John Lindall, assistant leader; and Mrs. Jacob Nuber, leader.

Receives Permit

Livingston Development Co., 144 E. State-st, has received a permit to construct a three-story brick apartment building at 1303-07 Barnett-rd. Valuation is $26,000.

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BEXLEY WATCH REPAIR
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1 8x10 Portrait
25 Billfolds
10.70
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CORPORATION OF COLUMBUS
HOWARD SWONGER, Mgr.
NEW OFFICE
Town & Country Shopping Center
LOANS from $50 to $2,000
Fast - Courteous - Confidential Service
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 6 — FRIDAY 10 TO 8
3723 E BROAD ST. 237-8626
2 Doors East of Ohio State Bank

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By DAISY UCKO

Students Will Receive Scholarship Tests Today

The Ohio General Scholarship test for seniors will be given today.

Seventy-five Eastmoor seniors are expected to take this test.

Last Wednesday and Thursday 920 high school students and 200 teachers and maintenance men received chest X-rays.

Forty-six Dads of varsity cheerleaders, managers and players were honored on Dad's Day Friday night at the game with Central.

Saturday night the Y-teens will sponsor an all city Fall Fantasy dance at Walnut Ridge High School.

David Hillenbrand, Eastmoor senior, attended the National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago. David and 13 other senior high school students won the chance to attend this conference by competing in a battery of tests given at Ohio State University last month.

Avoid Trouble: Check License

Thousands of central Ohioans are driving without a valid driver's license, states the Columbus Automobile Club. And that makes an offender, regardless of the fact he has only forgotten to renew, subject to penalty.

Ends Recruit Training

Steven J. Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Swartz of 393 Eastmoor-blvd, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

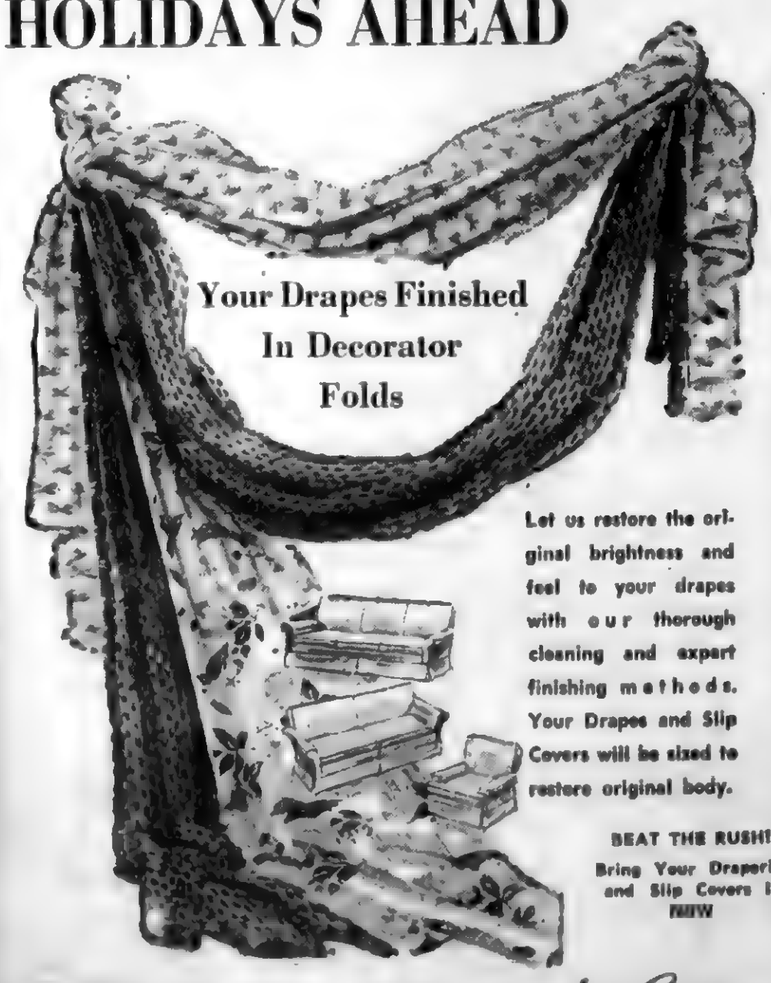
William Harvey discovered circulation of the blood.

Sparks Trains In Germany

Army Pfc. Donald L. Sparks, 23, son of Mr and Mrs. Hubert G. Sparks, 2683 Allegheny-av, recently participated with other personnel from the 3d Infantry Division's 37th Armor in Exercise MARNE ROCK, a two-week field training exercise conducted in Southern Germany.

Sparks, a driver in the armor's Headquarters Company, entered the army in December 1961, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas last May. He is a 1956 graduate of Central High School and was employed by Producers Livestock before entering the army.

Dress Up Your Home For The
HOLIDAYS AHEAD



Your Drapes Finished In Decorator Folds

Let us restore the original brightness and feel to your drapes with our thorough cleaning and expert finishing methods. Your Drapes and Slip Covers will be sized to restore original body.

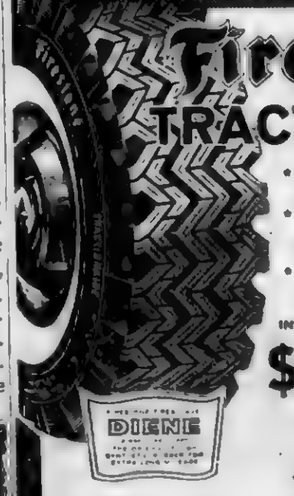
BEAT THE RUSH!
Bring Your Draperies and Slip Covers In NOW

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING by Custom
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
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WALL-TEX
WINDOW DRAPES
SHOWER CURTAINS
STANDARD SIZE DISCOUNTINUED PRINTS
While They Last
Reg. $4.98 . .
$2.98 Each
GREAT EASTERN
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Introductory offer
ON AMERICA'S NEWEST WINTER TRACTION TIRE...
Firestone TRACTIONAIRE



- Four plies of rugged Nylon that can take chuck holes in stride
- Exclusive Firestone Triple Action Tread design so you can go thru ice, mud or snow
- Diene Rubber for long mileage on any road . . wet or dry

INTRODUCTORY PRICED AT ONLY
$12.50
6.70-15, Blackwall Tube-Type
Plus tax and tire off your car
Also available in tubeless whitewalls at proportionately low prices



Expert Car Service
Thoroughly trained men, fastest and most efficient machines, return your car's "underside" to original manufacturer's specifications.

"PACKAGE" OFFER
- wheel alignment
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$9.95 AMERICAN CARS
parts and torsion bar adjustment not included

Newcamp Tire Co
"Known For Quality Service"
1635 E. Livingston Ave. CL. 8-8449
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Adrian Wallick, Local Hotelman, Dies At 85

Service for Dr. Adrian L. Wallick, 85, former manager and vice president of the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, was held Friday in Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

Dr. Wallick died Wednesday, Nov. 7, in his residence at 259 Mayfair-blvd.

He was a graduate of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, but after a few years' practice joined his brother, Lou, in the hotel business at Shreveport, La.

In 1912, the brothers acquired a 25-year lease on the Deshler Hotel. The hotel was opened in 1916 and Dr. Wallick became resident manager.

The 600-room Wallick addition in the AIU (now Leveque-Lincoln) Tower was opened in 1927. The brothers sold their interest in 1948.

Lou Wallick died in 1951.

Dr. Wallick is survived by sons, Adrian L. Jr., Louis C. and Andrew C.; daughters, Mrs. George Bonebrake and Mrs. Frank H. Kearns; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Cremation followed the funeral.

DUFFY, Sister M. Barbara, 84, died Monday, Nov. 12, in the Mother House at St. Mary of the Springs. Survived by sister. Services will be 10 a.m. Friday in the convent chapel. Interment will be in the convent cemetery.

SCHAFF, Daisy B., 92, formerly of 685 Montrose-av. Survived by brother, three nieces, two nephews. Service was to be held at 2 p.m. today in the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment was to be in Centerburg.

DILLEY, Charles E., 48, of 618 N. Drexel-av, died Saturday, Nov. 10. Survived by wife, son, two brothers, two sisters. Service Tuesday in Schoedinger Linden Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

OHLIGER, Minnie L., 86, formerly of 757 Bryden-rd. Survived by four cousins. Service Tuesday, Nov. 13, in Spring Hill Cemetery, Wellsville. Local arrangements by O. R. Woodyard Co.

MAY, Edwin F., 82, formerly of 2746 Ruhl-av, died Friday, Nov. 2. Survived by three sons, two daughters, sister, eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Service Monday in Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment, Pendleton, Ind.

ZELLER, Ora E., 80, of 461 Oakwood-av, died Friday, Nov. 2. Survived by wife, daughter, two grandchildren. Service Monday in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Union Grove.

McKENNEY, Fred, 82, formerly of 976 E. Main-st, died Sunday, Nov. 11. Survived by sister, niece, two nephews. Requiem Mass Tuesday in Holy Cross Church. Interment, St. Margaret Cemetery.

LYNAS, Cornelia S., 85, of 70 N. Cassady-av. Survived by two brothers, sister. Service Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

BARRETT, Monnie, 75, of 898 Montrose-av, died Wednesday, Nov. 7. Survived by sister, nieces, nephews. Service Saturday in Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

COHEN, Mrs. Ida, formerly of 415 S. Monroe-av, died Thursday, Nov. 8. Survived by three sons, seven daughters, 28 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Service Friday in Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, Old Agudas Achim.

The one drawback with new books is that they prevent our reading old ones.—Joubert

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Gives the facts about moving. Explains the moving estimate. Shows how charges are determined. It's FREE...call or write:

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WORLD WIDE MOVERS





SELECTED

DR. HAROLD L. Yochum, 805 Francis-av, president of Capital University, will head the 1963 United Appeal campaign in Franklin County. He will be the first chairman from outside the business or industrial field. The UA campaign chairmanship requires nearly a full year's work. Soon after first of the year, Dr. Yochum will appoint his leaders.

James Murphy Sees Cruiser Commissioned

James D. Murphy, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Murphy of 440 S. Chesterfield-rd, was among the 600 Navymen who were on hand to commission the guided missile cruiser USS Albany Nov. 3 at the Naval Shipyard, Boston, Mass. The cruiser, designed to be the most powerful of her type afloat, is armed with anti-submarine ASROC missiles, and two types of surface-to-air missiles.

DiNucci Heads WW II Veterans

Ralph E. DiNucci, 476 Napoleon-av, was named president of Camp Shelby-World War II Chapter, 37th Division Veterans Association.

Other officers of the group are Ralph R. Ryerson, 1885 Dyer-rd, Grove City, vice president; Jack R. McGuire, 1543 Genessee-av, secretary-treasurer, and Victor L. Foreman, 1048 Langtry-av, chaplain.

CALL HILLS CAB
CA. 1-1313

Building Permits Granted In Area

East Side Church of Christ, 3330 E. Livingston-av, has received a permit to build a $190,000 one-story masonry building. Howard Zimmer Builders is contractor.

Accurate Paving Co., 3540 E. Main-st, has received a permit to build a $20,000 one-story concrete block building at 495 James-rd.

Assigned To Cruiser

James D. Murphy, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Murphy of 440 S. Chesterfield-rd, was among 600 Navymen who were on hand to commission the guided missile cruiser USS Albany on Nov. 3, at the Naval Shipyard, Boston, Mass.

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When your family celebrates a Special Family Occasion—Welcome Wagon Calls

"When your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby or when a newcomer moves into our community your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . and she will also bring friendly greetings from the religious, civic and business leaders of our community."



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Pat Steiner — BE. 1-1089
Gadys Cole — BE. 5-2620
Billie Owens — BE. 5-1948
Reynoldsburg Area
Mrs. Ellen Switzer—UN. 6-3016
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TROUSERS SKIRTS 33c SWEATERS BLOUSES
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WHITEHALL Village Cleaners BE. 5-5088
161 Robinwood Ave. Open 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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2801 E. Main St. Columbus, Ohio
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Open Daily 11:30 A.M. To 1 A.M., Sunday 11:30 To 11 P.M.
Known From Coast To Coast
For Excellent American-Chinese Cuisine
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FOR THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS EVER!

JOIN ANY OF THESE CLUBS

PAY PER WEEK	RECEIVE
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1.00	50.00
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3.00	150.00
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Premium Christmas Club is Peoples Savings EXCLUSIVE PLAN. You receive 1% Premium additional cash on all paid up clubs.

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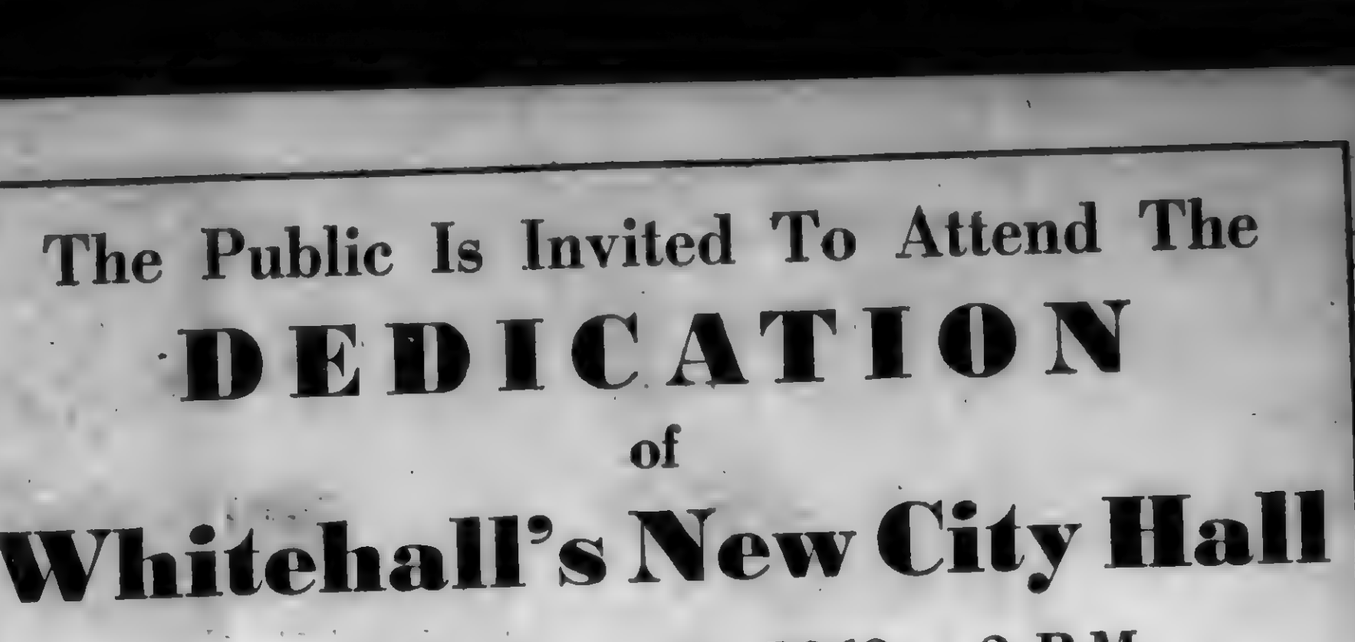
DEDICATION

of

Whitehall's New City Hall

SUNDAY, NOV. 18, 1962 — 2 P.M.

Speaker—Hon. C. Wm. O'Neil, Justice Ohio Supreme Court




FRANCIS SHAEFFER, Treasurer


W. RICHARD MOLING, Safety Director


WALTER B. MOLING, Mayor


ROBERT E. MICKEY, Service Director


PAUL HAYTCHER, Solicitor


WALTER HELBER, Auditor


WALTER J. SIEMER, President of Council


RAYMOND SHIPLEY, Councilman


JAMES TOOMEY, Councilman


LINN L. HIATT, Councilman


LESTER BALLENGER, Councilman


DARRELL E. TODD, Councilman


CHARLES P. KIBLER, Councilman


KENNETH McINTOSH, Councilman

Parade — Bands — Refreshments

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Public Meeting To Stress Better Entertainment

The Interfaith Committee for Better Entertainment will hold a public meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, in the YWCA on S. 4th-st. All persons interested in promoting better entertainment in the community are invited to attend.

In the spring of 1958, the Interfaith Committee for Better Entertainment was formed to "do something" about the movies. Cooperating are the United Church Women, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and Temple Israel Sisterhood.

The Interfaith Committee, which has received national publicity on its activities, distributes the "Better Entertainment Newsletter" to chairmen of parish or church committees. The newsletter gives information about above-average motion pictures and television shows for general distribution among members of their affiliated organizations.

Sept. 11, 1609, Henry Hudson discovered the island of Manhattan.

WISE

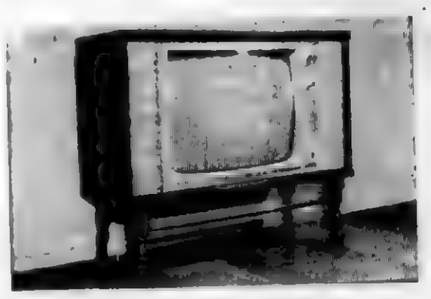
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(THIS SALE AT EAST SIDE STORE ONLY)
Our Salesmen Never Sleep!

we'll prove it at our AFTER HOURS SALE
Starts At 4 P.M.
On Saturday, Nov. 17
YOU WON'T CATCH US NAPPING ON THE BEST VALUES IN TOWN!
If you're wide-awake, you'll get a fabulous value on a used organ or piano. We're holding this special sale to clear-our all trade-ins . . . and we'll pass special savings on to you!
BE AN EARLY BIRD . . . GET THE BIG VALUE!
• 6 Pianos • 4 Hammond Organs
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NEW LOOK

Penney's Is Remodeled For You . .

Penney's Town and Country is ready to quickly serve customers better and faster now with a newly remodeled store.

They have wider aisles and new fixtures with quick-selection information on all tables.

Central cashier wrappers have been placed for quick selected items.

Specialized sales personnel are still available in all departments.

You will find many enlarged departments with a much wider selection of new merchandise.



TAKE A GOOD look at this shot of Penney's first floor in the Town and Country Shopping Center. See if you notice the "new look" here. It's actually the latest in department store shopping—wider aisles, better selections, central gift wrapping stations, everything to speed up your shopping trip.

'Animal' Ends Saturday At OSU Theater

Strollers Dramatic Society of Ohio State is presenting "The Male Animal," a comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, in University Hall. The show ends Saturday, Nov. 17.

Tickets may be purchased for $1.25 at Mershon Auditorium Box Office, reserved by calling Mershon at CY. 3-2354, or purchased at the door.

The play is directed by Robert G. Jones, who is well-known in the Columbus area for his acting over the past 10 years and for his role as director of Worthington Players during the 1960-61 season.

New Officers Announced By Home Builders

Names of newly elected directors of the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus for 1963 were announced today by Robert P. Flath, executive vice president of the association.

John E. Sandefur, HBA President, and Clayton K. Jones remain on the board and will be joined by builders Neil E. Crabbe, Jack A. Esper, Corwin L. Knowles, Ralph Metzger, Byron E. Schofield, and Jack L. Wallick.

The associate members of the organization will be represented on the 1963 directorate by Joseph A. Igel Jr. of George J. Igel Co., Inc., Richard T. Lasko, Battelle Memorial Institute, and W. A. Salrin, Westgate Electric Contractors.

The election of directors was conducted by mail balloting with a 71% return recorded, according to Flath.

Giles To Speak At Engineering Dinner-Meeting

The Franklin County Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will hold a certificate presentation and banquet Tuesday, Nov. 27, in the Ohio Union on the OSU campus.

Albert Giles, Columbus safety director, will be the guest speaker. Registration begins at 4:30 p.m. with the banquet starting at 6:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be furnished by the St. Mary of the Springs College choir. Reservations made by contacting Charles McJunkin, TU. 2-4338 or Emil Stuka, AM. 2-4151.

Eagles To Serve Turkey Dinner

The ritual and drill teams of Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. Rich-st, are sponsoring a roast turkey dinner with all the trimmings Saturday, Nov. 17, from 5 to 8 p.m. with a full evening of entertainment to follow starting at 8:45.

The dinner is open to all Eagles and their families and their friends and families. Donations are $1 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age.

Plans are being completed for the Aerie No. 297 Cancer Research Fund Frolic to be held on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 21.

Canadian Club Elects Officers

The Canadian Club of Columbus elected officers for the year 1963 at the Seneca Hotel, Oct. 27. The following officers were elected:

Arthur M. Goodwin, president; George Burke, vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Kitts, secretary; Mrs. Kathleen Light, treasurer.

The committee is now working on the program for the coming year with special emphasis on the annual spring dance to be held in March.

Band Slates Annual Concert

The North American Aviation Concert Band and Chorus will present its annual fall concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville. Dean Lewis of WBNS will act as concert moderator.

Robert F. Kessler, director of vocal and instrumental music at Gahanna Lincoln High School, is director of both band and chorus.

There will be no charge for the concert but admission will be by ticket. Tickets may be obtained from Sommers and Son, Town and Country, Harmony House in the Northern Lights Shopping Center, Musical Arts, 389 E. Long-st, and Van's Music Sales at 3504 N. High-st.

The average American family spent about 20 per cent of its disposable income for food in 1961. For each dollar spent, about 27 cents went for meat, 18c for dairy products, 14c for bakery goods and cereals, 10c for poultry and eggs, 22c for fruits and vegetables and 9c for other foods.

People reduce because it worries them to live beyond their seams.

It's A Baby Girl For The Henrys

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henry, 1465 Mariner-dr, Reynoldsburg, are parents of a baby daughter, Karen, born Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Mt. Carmel Hospital, and tipping the scales at six pounds, eight ounces.

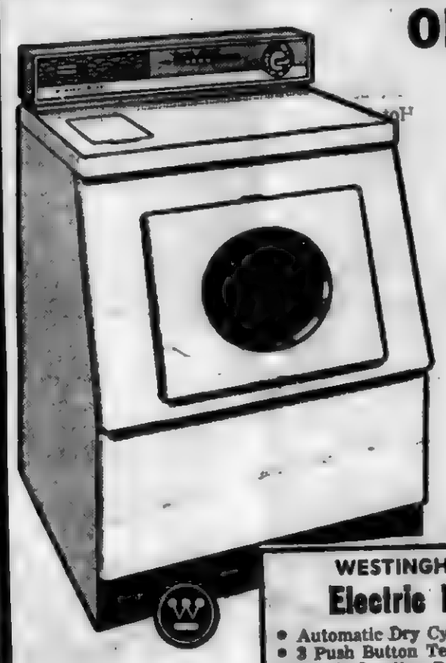
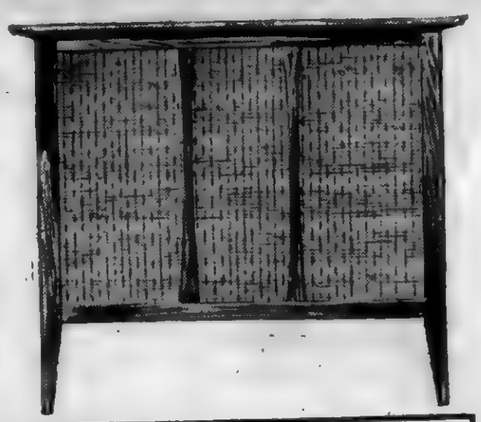
Henry is co-owner of the Kahiki.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mansfield, 4823 Amesbury-wy, general manager of Hartley Newspapers, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Berry of Dayton.


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EARLY BIRD

Christmas SALE
Special Savings Now!!
FREE 10 to 12 lb. average TURKEY
Yours Free when you open or add to your budget account with a purchase of $99.95 or more.
OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY!

ONE WEEK ONLY!!

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WESTINGHOUSE 19" Portable TV
• Bright, Sharp image
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ONE LOW PRICE ON ANY OF THE THREE
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A New Album Made Exclusively for Goodyear with Top Recording Artists—Check Now
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SPECIAL TOYS FOR ALL AGES!


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Buy A Pair--4 Ply 3-T Nylons
• Not Seconds • Not Retreads • Not Blemished
SURE-GRIPS 6.70x15 Black Tube Type Plus Tax and Old Tires AS LOW AS $25
BUY A PAIR AND GET 2 Matching Wheels —½ PRICE—
Buy One—Get Two
TRADE IN YOUR UNUSED ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT AND GET TWO 3-T NYLON SUBURBANITES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

SHEPARD

Girl Scout Troop 552 of Shepard started its second year by achieving four program fields in Girl Scouting. For international friendship, the girls attended the Lazarus pinata party, for service, they folded 5,000 Tuberculosis Christmas Seals for the Franklin County Tuberculosis Society; for outdoor, they had a day-outing at the Girl Scout Camp Ken-Jockety with a nature hike and identified trees; also they planned and enjoyed a Halloween party with a costume contest.

Most original costume and first place winner was Margaret Graetz. Funniest costume and second place winner was Beverly Turner. Lester Cardwell judged the contest.

Girls Scouts of Troop 522 are, Mona Hicks, Rhonda Williams, Margaret Graetz, Beverly Turner, Roxyanne Cartier, Beverly Paschal, April Cliff, Jeannine Mays and Shirley Peyton. Troop leader is Mrs. Juanita W. Cartier.

William Stern Heads Masons

William R. Stern, 318 Danhurst-av, was installed as worshipful master of Capital City Lodge 656 F and AM, at a meeting held Nov. 2.

Past master Raymond E. Grass, 108 Oxley-rd, was elected trustee of the group.

Attend Church Sunday!

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IS FCMH POSTER GIRL

BETSIE BOO-BOO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Reiland, 479 N. Columbia, Bexley, is the official poster-girl for the trading stamp project of the Franklin County Mental Health Association. This year, as part of the Christmas gift program for patients of the Columbus State Hospital and Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital, FCMHA area volunteers will be gathering all kinds of trading stamps and books which can be left at any of the Swan cleaners throughout the county.

Steam Threshers Schedule Show

The Miami Valley Steam Threshers Association held its semi-annual meeting at the court house, Urbana, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28. Purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming year and to select a place for the 1963 show.

Officers elected for the coming year were: president, George Edinger, Urbana; vice-president, Chester King, Springfield; treasurer, Ernest L. Wilkins, Carlisle, chaplain, Robert E. Price, Logansport, Ind. All board members were re-appointed to serve another term.

Location for next year's show is Goshen Memorial Park, Mechanicsburg, where it has been held for the past five years. Dates for the show will be July 26, 27 and 28.

Plan Conference

Local Kiwanis clubs of the 10-W Division will hold a lieutenant governor's conference Sunday, Nov. 25 at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel.

Frank L. Watts, 92 N. Ogden-av, newly elected lieutenant governor, will call the sessions to order at 8:57 a.m. Board members, committee chairmen and officers from the service clubs expect to coordinate their plans and policies for 1963.

AT JEWISH CENTER

'I Am A Camera' Will Open Here December 1

"I Am A Camera," presented by the Gallery Players of the Jewish Center, will open Saturday evening, Dec. 1, and run until Dec. 9.

This is not the autobiography of a piece of photographic equipment, as the title might lead one to think, but of a writer named Christopher Isherwood who decided to regard himself as a camera, recording people and events around him.

Thus Isherwood, played by Roger Allen in the Gallery Players production, is himself one of the leading characters of his play, and the other is a vain, restless girl named Sally Bowles, who will be portrayed by Harriet Slott.

Sally lived in the same boarding house with Christopher when he was a young man in pre-Hitler Berlin.

The play was written by John Van Druten and, in its Jewish Center production, will be directed by Gene Gerrard. The rooming house setting has been designed by Bill Walters and will be lit by Robert Stegmiller.

Production supervisor for "I Am A Camera" is Joseph Altman with Joseph Sculler serving as associate. Gil Parish has been serving as stage manager and Jo Liebscher as production assistant.

Other members of the cast are Kurt Meeks, Marilyn Samelson, Joan Minkoff, Maury Kenlly and Bebe Springer.

Tickets are now on sale for all performances at the reception desk of the center and the Gallery Players office. Admission price is $1.75.

Center members are admitted for $1.25 and students for $1. For reservations, call BE. 1-2731.

Robinson Is Chairman

Stanley Schwartz, Jr., adult activities chairman of the Jewish Center, announces the appointment of Walter Robinson as chairman of the Institute of Jewish Studies which will be resumed at the Jewish Center sometime after the first of the year.

Robinson is currently meeting with members of his committee to determine the courses of study to be pursued at that time.

Members of the institute committee include Dr. Simon Dinitz, Richard Fisher, Dr. Samuel Globe, Mrs. Maynard Kaplan, Mrs. Harold Kayne, Dr. Martin Keller, Dr. George Ornstein, Dr. Norman Shiff, Mrs. Bernard Yenkin and Benjamin Zox.

Art

Charles W. Wellman, will open the Adult Evening Class on Thursday evening, Nov. 15, with a special illustrated lecture on "The Image—Its Role In Art." The lecture is scheduled for 8.

The public is invited to Wellman's opening lecture.

Still lifes and live models will be employed during the course, fee for which will be $12 for center members and $18 for non-center members.

A Wednesday afternoon art class for November has been postponed until the first of the year. For further information contact Harold M. Eisenstein at the center, BE. 1-2731.

Stevens Named

Robert J. Stevens has been selected as the staging director for the Gallery Players Actors' Lab Children's Show, "The Clown Who Ran Away," which opens at the Jewish Center Dec. 23.

Stevens, who is the former Karamu Playhouse children's theater director in Cleveland, will hold final tryouts Sunday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m.

The cast of "The Clown Who Ran Away" includes 18 characters. Besides Dodo the Clown, there are four male character roles and four female character roles. There are parts also for six children under 11 years of age. Three teenagers may also be selected for the cast of this Actors' Lab Children's production.

Adults interested in participating, who can not appear at this final tryout, are instructed to phone Gallery Players Director Harold M. Eisenstein, BE. 1-2731, for a future appointment.

Area Prexy Is Chairman Of Foundation

Don C. Micheau, 3167 Broadmoor, is general chairman for the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

Assisting him is Mrs. Harry Goldberg, 2155 N. Cassady-av, in charge of arrangements. On her committee are Mrs. George M. Curtis, 379 Westland-av, Mrs. Joseph Horchow, 1190 E. Broad, Apt. 1-A, and Carl A. Hayes, 1190 E. Broad-st.

Dr. Russell L. Cecil, consulting medical director of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation and winner of medicine's highest honor, "The Distinguished Service Award," will be in Columbus for the annual meeting of the local chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the Columbus Club. Dr. Cecil will be the main speaker.

Dr. Cecil first came into prominence 25 years ago when he wrote and edited "Textbook of Medicine."

State Highway Bureau Offers Relocating Aid

The State Highway department has established an Office of Relocation Advisory Assistance which will supply information to all persons affected, by relocation.

Officers will be located in Highway Division offices throughout the State to assist persons being displaced by highway construction. Relocation advisors will maintain liaison with local private, civic and governmental agencies concerned with housing.

There are two monstrosities: passions of the mind and ambitions of the body. — Joubert

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1 HOUR CLASS ..... $1.50 WEEKLY
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ALICE WITTLER, BE. 5-4751
12 years experience — 6½ years training with Leon Fokine, Washington D. C.



SANTA'S COMING to Great Eastern . . Friday, Nov. 23

Shopping Center

Mrs. Santa, the Merry Music Makers and
All the Gnomes Will Parade With Santa
from the Airport to Great Eastern, arriving at . . . **10:30 A.M.**

Bring all the kiddies for Santa's Arrival
or meet him at his Great Eastern Headquarters

Santa will be at home from 10:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. and 6 to 8:30 P.M. Friday. Thereafter from 6 to 8:30 P.M. weekdays, and from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. and 6 to 8:30 P.M. Saturdays.

PARADE ROUTE

Parade leaves old Port Columbus at 10:15 A.M. traveling south on Hamilton Road to Broad Street, west on Broad to Yearling Road, South on Yearling Road to Main Street, and east on Main Street to Great Eastern.

JACKPOT UP TO $200

Gold Cops Seventh Round In Contest

Irving Gold, 337 N. Ardmore-rd edged Richard Scott, 641 S. Burgess-av to win the seventh round in Hartley Newspapers' football contest.

Both contestants missed on only four games, but Gold's guess on the tie-breaker came closest to the final score of the Ohio State game.

Gold guessed 28-7 in favor of OSU, and Scott guessed 41-7. The Buckeyes won the game 10-7.

Following close at the heels of the leaders were, Bill Miller, 3033 Sullivant-av, Herbert Zanes, 1477 Watkins-rd, Larry Gerstner, 4350 Dublin-rd, Keith Bush, 593 Reinhard-av, Craig Pentello, 404 N. Brinker-av, Joe Hook, 339 Madison-dr, and Stephen Howard, 3387 Stephen-dr South.

Zanes won the first round of the contest, and Gerstner, a Hilliard high schooler, copped the third round.

The jackpot has now climbed to $200.

Below are 24 more toss games to be played on the weekend of No. 24. Fill in the official entry blank and send it to Football Contest Editor, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, O.

Churchill warned England Sept. 11, 1940, to be prepared for a Nazi attempt at invasion.

Final High Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P	O	R
Central	8	0	0	240	79	16
North	7	1	0	150	64	14
East	6	1	1	136	80	13
Eastmoor	5	3	0	106	81	10
Linden-McKinley	5	3	0	126	96	10
West	4	4	0	114	124	9
South	2	5	0	62	104	6
Whetstone	2	5	0	52	100	6
Aquinas	1	7	0	134	86	2
Walnut Ridge	1	7	0	82	237	2
Marion-Franklin	0	8	0	80	300	0

Leading Scorers

	Tds	Ep	T
Neely, West	8	12	60
Todhunter, North	8	10	58
Schuman, Whetstone	8	4	52
Fullove, Central	6	2	44
Moxley, Central	7	2	44
Welling, Aquinas	7	0	42
Day, Walnut Ridge	5	12	42
Shepard, North	6	4	40
Solomon, Central	6	2	38
Naumoff, Eastmoor	6	2	38
Ishida, Eastmoor	5	6	36
Smith, North	5	2	32
Foulkes, East	5	0	30
Gordon, East	4	4	28

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P	O	R
Hamilton Twp.	5	1	0	264	34	12
Reynoldsburg	5	1	0	174	76	12
Academy	5	2	0	188	72	10
St. Mary	5	2	0	140	98	10
Dublin	3	4	1	121	173	7
University	2	5	0	105	100	4
Rosary	1	6	0	108	168	2
New Albany	0	7	0	82	288	0

Leading Scorers

	Tds	Ep	T
Kenig, Hamilton	11	16	82
Larrimer, Academy	10	8	68
Gray, St. Mary	8	2	50
Weldon, University	7	0	42
J. Yates, St. Mary	6	6	42
Fheister, Reynoldsburg	8	10	58
McClary, Hamilton	6	14	50
Skeen, Hamilton	6	4	40
Michael, Rosary	6	2	38
Nease, Reynoldsburg	5	6	36
Kennedy, Rosary	5	5	35

SOUTH-CENTRAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P	O	R
Circleville	7	0	0	257	33	14
Wilmington	4	1	1	134	60	11
Miami Trace	4	1	1	98	60	10
Hillsboro	4	3	0	119	61	8
Pleasant View	3	3	0	62	120	6
Franklin Heights	2	3	0	86	131	4
Washington C.H.	1	4	1	34	148	3
Grafton McClain	0	6	1	46	175	1

Leading Scorers

	Tds	Ep	T
Dade, Circleville	13	4	82
Pyffe, Circleville	11	4	70
Stephens, Wilmington	10	4	64
Hall, Miami Trace	6	10	46
Meddock, Hillsboro	7	4	46
Palmerton, Pleasant [redacted]	6	6	42

CENTRAL BUCKEYE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P	O	R
Upper Arlington	7	0	0	191	62	14
Delaware Hayes	6	1	1	134	108	13
Worthington	4	1	2	124	119	10
Whitehall	3	4	0	148	127	6
Mt. Vernon	3	4	0	109	116	6
Bexley	2	4	1	126	140	5
Grandview	1	6	0	94	170	2
Urbana	1	6	0	82	168	2

Leading Scorers

	Tds	Ep	T
Baas, Arlington	11	6	72
Reed, Delaware	5	4	34
Byrd, Mt. Vernon	5	2	32
Maupin, Bexley	6	0	36
Fuller, Whitehall	7	4	46
Weller, Worthington	6	8	44
Robb, Arlington	5	6	36
Welch, Grandview	5	4	34
Aller, Delaware	5	2	32
Dildine, Whitehall	5	0	30

OBFF Standings

116-POUND LEAGUE
AMERICAN DIVISION
(Final Standings)

	W	L	T	P	O
Arlington	6	0	0	218	0
Duckworth Plumbers	5	1	0	148	0
LeCompte Lathers	3	3	1	74	86
H-D Comets	1	5	1	80	86
Obetz Tigers	1	4	1	64	122
Mifflin Arrowheads	1	6	0	18	230

Leading Scorers

	Tds	Ep	T
Moore, Arlington	13	20	92
Komives, Duckworth	7	2	44
French, Arlington	7	2	44
Longstreth, Obetz	5	0	30
Hoffman, Duckworth	4	10	34
Shade, LeCompte	4	2	26
Ward, Arlington	4	0	24
Beach, Comets	4	0	24

NATIONAL DIVISION
(Final Standings)

	W	L	T	P	O
Westgate Hawks	6	0	0	180	6
West Mound Rams	5	1	0	194	24
Beatty Lions	3	3	0	194	40
Gahanna Trojans	3	4	0	24	226
Meadow Gold Deiries	1	5	0	12	150
Lockbourne	0	5	0	6	196

Leading Scorers

	Tds	Ep	T
Roberts, Rams	8	4	52
Davis, Lions	6	6	42
Diggs, Lions	7	2	44
Winston, Hawks	6	6	42
Larrick, Trojans	5	6	36
Fuller, Lions	4	4	28
Thompson, Rams	4	2	26
Razor, Rams	4	2	26



BG STAR

FORMER South High End Tom Simms, 6'2", 190-pound end on Bowling Green State University's championship team, has been called by Coach Doyt Perry, "Best end prospect in several years. Tom, a sophomore, was praised for his offensive ability. He was named on the all-city team twice, while at South.

Rams, Lions Nab All-CBL Spots

Whitehall and Bexley each placed two members of their '62 teams on the 21-man All Central Buckeye League football squad.

The Rams' Roger Roberts, a senior guard, and Clark Fuller, a senior halfback, were named along with the Lions' Rick Mauger, a senior fullback and Jay Maupin, a junior defensive halfback.

HONORABLE mention candidates included: seniors Dick Curl, John Schmidt, Dan Packard, Joel Brandt and Roger Williamson and junior Van Snider from Bexley and fullback Mike Short, quarterback Bill Dildine, center John Arbuckle and Howie Bailey from Whitehall.

Other All-League members are: ends—Paul Kuehn, Arlington and Tuck Wetterauer, Worthington; tackles—Keith Chrissinger, Arlington and Carl Lambert, Worthington; guard—Vince Jackson, Delaware; center—Eddie Starling, Worthington; quarterbacks—Bill Robb, Arlington, John Abbeggien, Worthington and Doug Welsh, Grandview; halfbacks — Tom Reed and Steve Aller, Delaware and Jim Byrd, Mt. Vernon; fullback—Jim Baas, Arlington; linebackers — Tom Landsittel, Delaware, Mark Weller, Worthington and Steve McMains, Mt. Vernon; defensive halfback — Terry Howison, Arlington.

Turkey Shoot At PV

The Athletic Booster Association of Pleasant View High School will sponsor a Turkey Shoot on the school grounds, Saturday at 2 p.m.

Participants may bring 410, 12, 16 or 20 gauge shotguns. Shells will be furnished but only the above mentioned gauged guns will be permitted.

A concession stand will be in operation. Rules will be posted at the shoot.

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Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the seven Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!
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In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.
Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.
All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be disregarded unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.
The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families.
Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.
Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.
MUST BE POST MARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF THE CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
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Eastmoor Pharmacy	
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I predict the final score of the Ohio State game will be OSU ____ Michigan ____

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Indiana v Purdue



COACH GLENN CARR (left) accepts the Ohio Bearcat Football Association's championship trophy for his Westside Pirates at the Recognition Dinner for the Bearcat players Sunday night at the Army Depot. Presenting the trophy is Bob Rand (center), coach of the Maryland AC team, who were defending champions. At right is Bearcat Commissioner Edward Walker. (Photo by Ed Burns.)

BOWL BID SHATTERED

Hawks Tie Arlington Share OBFF Title

A never-say-die Arlington eleven scored a TD in the last eight seconds to tie the heavily-favored Westgate Hawks 20-20 in the championship game of the Ohio Boys Football Foundation at Magly Field Sunday afternoon. The Hawks trying for third straight League championship were forced to share the title.

The League's leading scorer, Arlington's Gary Moore, scored three TDs and two extra points.

The Hawks suffered their first defeat in 42 games Saturday night, 6-0, at the hands of the McKeesport, Pa., Little Tigers and traveled all night getting home at 6:30 Sunday morning to play this hard-fought little league football game Sunday afternoon. The McKeesport contest was the Eastern-division Milk Bowl playoff game.

In the closing minutes of the first quarter, Moore ran 15 yards over the left side for his first TD. Then on the first play from scrimmage in the second quarter, Moore ran 25 yards for another TD. Arlington then led 12-0.

But the Hawks came back strong on the brilliant calls of quarterback Gary Henderson and the fine running of fullback, Winnie Dearing. Dearing scored the Hawk's first touchdown on a short center plunge. Later in the second quarter on a fourth down situation Rick Winston ran 61 yards for the Hawks' second TD and the half ended with the score tied 12-12.

The Hawks went ahead by eight points early in the second half when Henderson threw a 15 yard pass to Marty Barnes and then passed to Frank Hanson for the conversion.

Arlington took over the ball on the Hawk 40 with 25 seconds to play in the game. On the second play, quarterback Mike French threw the ball to Moore and interference was called on the three yard line. Moore ran over left guard on the next play and then carried for the extra points to tie the game.

The game saw many standouts on defense. For the Hawks, Larry Leichner and Mike Colegrove, and for Arlington, Nelson Lancione, Tom Trainer and Tom Paoletti played outstanding games.

In the 90 pound division, the Beattty Cubs won the longest football game on record over the Westgate Falcons. Last Sunday's game was called because of darkness with the Cubs leading 6-0. The remaining 5 minutes and 39 seconds was played with no further score, giving the Cubs their second straight undefeated and untied season.

Arlington	6	6	0	8—20
Westgate Hawks	0	12	8	0—20

Arlington scoring: TDs: Moore, 3 (15, 25, 3, runs). PAT: Moore (run).

Hawks scoring: TDs: Dearing (1, run); Winston (61, run); Barnes (15, pass from Henderson). PAT: Hanson (pass from Henderson).

90-POUND LEAGUE

Beatty Cubs	0	0	6	6—6
Westgate Falcons	0	0	0	0—0

Cubs scoring: TD: Marty Winfield (44, run).

Bearcats Honored

A crowd of 250 paid tribute to the players in the Ohio Bearcat Football Association Sunday evening at a Recognition Dinner held in the Officers Club of the Columbus Army Depot.

Herb Evans, president of the Peoples Broadcasting Company, was the guest speaker and chose the subject of "Goals Unlimited" in speaking to the Bearcat players and parents.

EVANS, who has traveled around the globe and was instrumental in improving the Cleveland Browns organization in recent yers, stressed the importance of education and fair play to the young players.

Individual trophies were presented to the league's most valuable players. Keith Edwards, and Robert Arnett of the Westside Pirates and Jim Fout, Westside Eagles, were given trophies as the loop's three leading scorers.

Pirate coach Glenn Carr accepted the championship trophy for his team, presented by Bob Rand, Maryland AC coach, whose team won the trophy last year.

The Bearcat banquet was held in cooperation with the Eastern Civitan Club of Columbus which has taken an active interest in youth activities.



'TROTTER

WILLIE THOMAS, zany forward on the Harlem Globetrotter basketball team, is only one of "clowns of the court" who will appear when the Trotters take on the Atlantic Sea Gulls, Nov. 19, at Fairgrounds Coliseum.



TOPS IN THE PPK FIELD

BEASLEY FORD's publicity director Pete Block joins hands with the three Eastside boys who placed at the top of the list in their age groups in the recent punt, pass and kick competition. Left to right are: John Alton, 10, of 1377 S. Roosevelt-av, block; Steve Dietz, 8, of 1446 Wakefield-ct, and Charles Tubbs, 7, of 711 Stambaugh-av. The three boys are now awaiting results of statewide competition to see if they might qualify for divisional competition.

Eastmoor Loses, Rams Win Finale

Eastmoor's Warriors, down by 20 points at the end of three periods, rallied strongly before yielding the City League championship to Central, 20-14.

The Pirates, who finished their league slate unbeaten for their first title since 1949, struck for two quick second period TDs on Bill Solomon's 38-yard gallop and a 58-yard sprint to pay dirt by Tom Fullove.

CENTRAL SCORED again in the third period following a Warrior fumble with Cliff Moxley sweeping end for 30 yards and it looked like the Pirates had wrapped up their championship.

But Eastmoor charged back down the field with quarterback Vince VanHorn capping the Warrior drive with a five-yard TD pass to end Paul Naumoff.

Shortly later Dana VanHorn snatched a fumble out of the air and raced 79 yards to put the Warriors back into contention. Eastmoor then recovered a Central fumble and started goalward again.

BUT GIBSON Hayes saved the day and the championship for the Pirates when he pilfered a Warrior pass. Central, who outgained Eastmoor, 263-95, then ran out the clock.

The loss dropped the City League's '61 champs into a fourth-place tie with Linden, both with 5-3 records.

FULLBACK MIKE Short's 36-yard TD run and Clark Fuller's one-yard plunge closed out Whitehall's grid season on a happy note with a 12-0 victory over Hartley.

The Rams led the Hawks by only six points until the last quarter when they added their insurance tally. The win pulled Whitehall's seasonal mark up to 6-4.

THE PASSING combination of quarterback Mike Gordon and end Ken Fowlkes accounted for two touchdowns in East's 22-2 triumph over Aquinas.

Sam Beets returned a Terrier punt 58 yards to the Irish five in the first period to set up Gordon's first TD toss to Fowlkes. The Tigers increased their lead to 12-0 before halftime when the same twosome connected again on a short pass.

East wrapped up the win with a 10-point addition in the fourth quarter, highlighted by Otis Wingo's 28-yard run to pay dirt.

The win closed out the Tiger's CL season at 6-1-1, good enough for the loop's third spot.

REYNOLDSBURG "outsaid" Academy Friday night, 12-6, in a game to decide the co-championship of the County League.

The Vikings, hampered by a tough Raider defense, their own fumbles and almost impossible playing conditions, made a comeback in the final period when John Larrimer ran 20 yards for a touchdown.

The Raiders jumped off to a 6-0 halftime lead when quarterback Bob Nease lofted a 25-yard pass to end Jim Martin. Several defenders batted at the slippery ball but Martin finally pulled it in and hopped the remaining five yards into the end zone.

Ralph Hughes scored Reynoldsburg's winning touchdown from the one after intermission capping a Raider drive that followed the recovery of an Academy fumble.

Both teams fumbled frequently on the wet, muddy field during the course of the game which was played during a steady downpour.

The loss was Academy's second in County League play compared with five wins. The Vikings finished their '62 season in a tie for second place with St. Marys.

Grid Scores

Central 20, Eastmoor 14
North 16, Marion-Franklin 6
East 22, Aquinas 2
West 8, South 0
Reynoldsburg 12, Academy 6
University 13, Rosary 0
St. Marys 22, Dublin 0
Hamilton Township 64, New Albany 0
Circleville 35, Franklin Heights 0
Miami Trace 22, Pleasant View 0
Carroll 12, Millersport 8
Liberty Union 20, Canal Winchester 0
Whitehall 12, Hartley 0

Participation New CL Issue

The County League sidestepped one problem Monday evening at their athletic meeting but came up with another obstacle to the future of the league.

West Jefferson was welcomed into the circuit as a new member school with the sitpulation that the Rough Riders accept University's 1963 football schedule. The Little Bucks had earlier dropped out of gridiron competition, league-wise.

ANOTHER SIGNIFICANT advance as far as the league's present setup is concerned was made with the announcement that New Albany had withdrawn its request for release from the league.

The Eagle school's earlier request had thrown a bombshell into the league's future and forced the formation of a loop committee to study the problems of the member schools.

League participation was the prime subject of controversy at Monday's meeting. It was suggested that more schools should participate in more sports.

CANAL WINCHESTER, which does not compete in the CL on the gridiron and yet is still a member of the league, announced that its objection to playing football in the county circuit centered around the same problem expressed by New Albany, Dublin and University—lack of personnel as compared to the larger schools (Hamilton Township and Reynoldsburg).

Winchester officials said they would be interested in returning to the league's football setup if the CL's balance could be restored.

The league officials voted to appoint a standing advisory committee composed of school principals or an appointed administrative representative to work on the league problems.

The first meeting of the committee will be held at University High School at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Among the problems to be discussed are: league participation, the number of assignment of and payment of officials at league football games, timing of ball games and the setting up of a new constitution for the Franklin County League.

The league's next meeting will be held in early March at Williards Restaurant.

'TGFB' Policy Lauded By 'Fearless' Caller

That guy who so fearlessly predicted the high school football games this season left a note on our desk this week, saying that last week's picks left him with a 141-59-9 mark for the season. That's roughly a .700 clip. After Friday night's "sprinklers" we were inclined to go along with the little button he was wearing on his lapel — TGFB (Thank God for Basketball.)

Bexley Tabs Maupin, Snider Co-Captains

Halfbacks Jay Maupin and Van Snider were tapped as Bexley's '63 grid co-captains at the Lions' annual football awards banquet Monday evening at the Ohio Union.

Special awards during the evening went to Maupin and '62 co-captain Rick Mauger. Mauger won the Fred Medors Memorial award for outstanding leadership and Maupin won the "most improved player" award, a bronzed football shoe, presented by the Wendt Pharmacy.

Wrestling Clinic Set For Franklin Heights

Franklin Heights High School will conduct a wrestling clinic Monday evening at the high school on Demorest Road at 7:30 p.m.

The clinic, which is free of charge, is being presented for the benefit of parents, coaches and officials.

Among those present to take part in the clinic will be Dr. Long of the Southwestern school board, Tony Montenaro, representing the officials and Casey Fredericks, Ohio State University wrestling coach. Everyone is invited to attend.

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In Fall Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by George Hardesty, presents its fall concert on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in Mershon Auditorium.

The concert will feature two solo faculty artists, performing in "Symphonie Concertante for Violin, Viola, and Orchestra, K. 364" by Mozart. They are Mary Ann Moren, violin, and Laurence Burkhalter, viola.

Crum On Run

WLW-C, TV 4 Jimmy Crum's hunt for elk and antelope in Wyoming's Shoshone National Forest will be shown in two parts on "Sportsman" at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 and 24. Also on 4, George Szell, musical director and conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra since 1946, is the guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on "Great Music From Chicago" Sunday, Nov. 18, at 1:30 p.m.

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Steak House
38 W. Gay
CA. 1-5058



CLEVELAND'S PRIDE, DIANA HYLAND
. . . You Can See Her On WLW-C, TV-4

Efforts Of Cleveland Gal Visible On TV-4

Blonde starlet Diana Hyland will return to her home state—and the nation—via the video tube and WLW-C, TV-4, locally.

Diana, Cleveland Heights, O., will make guest-starring appearances in romantic roles opposite a lawyer and a doctor in upcoming episodes of two NBC-TV series.

In the "Sam Benedict" episode, "The Bird of Warning," Saturday (Nov. 17), Miss Hyland plays an old flame of attorney Hank Tabor (Richard Rust), Benedict's young assistant. She begs Tabor to defend her against a drunk-driving charge.

The show airs here at 7:30 p.m.

Diana will also guest star in an episode, "A Time to Love" on the "Dr. Kildare" series which is shown Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.

In the role of an interne, she is romanced by Dr. Kildare (played by series co-star Richard Chamberlain). Air date for this episode will be announced.

Before her acting career led her to Hollywood last summer, Miss Hyland had a continuing role on NBC-TV's daytime dramatic series, "Young Doctor Malone." There she played a divorcee with a romantic interest in another doctor, Dr. David Malone, whom she eventually married.

• "Girl In White," the story of the education of an RN, will be the subject of a telementary rebroadcast on WBNS-TV, Ch. 10, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m.

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THURSDAY - 9:30
7:30 – TOPS IN TV . . . TV 4

AMUSEMENTS

Children To 'Draw Christmas'

In co-operation with the Columbus Art Gallery, Luci Gaseway of "Luci's Toyshop" invites youngsters through 11-years of age to "draw Christmas" for annual arts and crafts prizes and for an actual Art Gallery exhibition.

Briefly, all the interested yougster has to do is to draw a Christmas scene, or whatever Christmas means to him or her personnally. Subject matter and theme is the nebulous "draw Christmas" description so the entrants can put all there imagination to work.

First and second prizes will be awarded in four categories: five years and under; six-seven years; eight-nine years; 10-11 years. In addition, a sample of the best selections in each age category will be placed on exhibition at the Gallery, starting Dec. 15th and continuing through the holidays.

Entries may be submitted through Nov. 30, and the winners will be announced on the "Topshop" program of Monday, Dec. 10. Drawings should be sent to the "Draw Christmas" Contest, WBNS-TV, 770 Twin Rivers-dr, Columbus. On the back of each drawing should be the artist's name, age, address and phone number.

Elvis Goes To High Schools

A major promotional campaign in over 300 high school newspapers has been set by Paramount Pictures in conjuction with the Thanksgiving holiday release of Hal Wallis' "Girls! Girls! Girls!" starring Elvis Presley.

Capitalizing on Presley's extraordinary popularity among poung people, the campaign is highlighted by elaborate display ads especially created for these papers.

SHOW SCENE

• Don't tell the Holiday on Ice crew, but in London they are planning a "Peter Pan" on ice skates. (Maybe you'd better not tell Mary Martin, either). Peter will be played by Olympic ice-skating champion Jackueline du Bief they tell me.

• There is a much better selection of seating for the second night's performance on Thursday (Nov. 29) at Mershon Auditorium for "A Program for Two Players" starring Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans. This word comes from Donald Horton, director, who informs that ticket sales are already on for this event which is also scheduled for the preceding Wednesday night.



MASTERS AT MERSHON

TWO OUTSTANDING talents have been booked in Mershon Auditorium. Dame Judith Anderson, shown above in the tragic "Medea," will bring her troupe to Mershon as the third event on the OSU Celebrity Series at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20. Thursday, Nov. 15, Julius Rudel will conduct Verdi's "Rigoletto" when the opera is presented at Mershon beginning at 8 p.m. Rudel is the 40-year-old general director of the New York City Opera Company. Tickets for both performances are available at Mershon ticket office, Fifteenth and High.

THE BIG TEN . . .

A steady riser, "I Left My Heart In San Francisco," by Tony Bennett, has finally made it to the top of the WVKO Fabulous 50 Tunedex. Others include:

2, "Untie Me" (The Tams); 3, "Don't Hang Up" (The Orlons); 4, "Keep Your Hands Off My Baby" (Little Eva); "What Kind Of Fool Am I?" (Sammy Davis Jr.); 6, "Big Girls Don't Cry" (The 4 Seasons); 7, "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" (Johnny Tillotson); 8, "Love Me Tender" (Richard Chamberlain); 9, "Ride" (Dee Dee Sharp) and 10, "I'll Bring It On Home To You" (Carla Thomas).

"Go-Discovery" is "Kissin' In The Kitchen" by Dovells. "Go-Album" this week is "Only Love Can Break A Heart" by Gene Pitney.

Cleveland Orchestra Sets Concert Nov. 19

The concert of the Cleveland Orchestra, Monday evening, Nov. 19, at Veterans' Memorial, will feature two young American musicians whose entire training has been obtained in their native land.

Louis Lane, associate conductor of the orchestra, is replacing the musical director, George Szell, for several weeks while the latter is filling guest engagements with other orchestras.

Soloist of the occasion, pianist John Browning, hails from Colorado, studied in California with Lee Pattison and at the Juilliard School, New York, with Mme. Rosina Lhevinne.

The Cleveland is the second of the four great orchestras to be presented this season by the Symphony Club of Central Ohio. Tickets are at Summers' Music Store, 114 E. Broad-st.

NIGHT LIFE



THURSDAY, NOV. 15
MERSHON — 8 p.m., "Rigoletto" opera presented in Great Artist Series. **VETERANS MEMORIAL**—8:30 p.m., The Royal Scots Greys and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. In Hart-Amend series. **UNIVERSITY THEATER** — 8 p.m., second night of Stroller production "The Male Animal." Runs until Nov. 17. **WOSU-TV** — 7:30 p.m. on Channel 34, "A Case For Counseling" shows the role of guidance and counseling in secondary education

FRIDAY, NOV. 16
GALLERY OF FINE ARTS—Controversial exhibit, "Recent Painting USA: The Figure" will be there until Nov. 25. **MOHAWK JUNIOR HIGH**—8 p.m., Independent Players open two-night stand here with home-town written and produced "Hey, Doc!"

SATURDAY, NOV. 17
WTVN-TV — 5 p.m., Wide World of Sports features National Air Races.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18
WORLD THEATER — 3 and 4 p.m., Opera "Il Travatore" as part of Grand Opera Film Festival. **ART GALLERY** — 2:30 p.m., Symphony-Gallery Concert, free of charge. **MERSHON** — 8 p.m., University Symphony Concert. Features Mary Ann Moren on violin and Laurence Burkhalter on viola.

MONDAY, NOV. 19
FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM — 8 p.m., Harlem Globetrotters meet Athletic Sea Gulls. Special entertainment too, including Cab Calloway. **VETS MEMORIAL** — 8:30 p.m., Cleveland Orchestra entertaining with Louis Lane conducting and a piano solo by John Brownine. Part of Columbus Symphony Club programs. **BEXLEY THEATER** — 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. opera "Il Travatore" as part of Grand Opera Film Festival.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20
CAPITAL UNIVERSITY — 8:15 p.m., Faculty String Quartet performs in Toledo Room of Music Conservatory. **MERSHON AUDITORIUM** — 8 p.m., Dame Judith Anderson performs "Medea '62" in Celebrity Series

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21
EVERGLADES — Dynamic Tony Bernard Trio playing nightly from 8:30 to 1:30. **NEW MAIN** — Jackie Gleason as "Gigot." Show times, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

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Another
AUBLEGRAPH

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor



Broadway's Callan Believes In Ol' College Try Here...

Broadway great William Callan will be in Columbus this week to see if there's anything to this business about the ol' college try.

Here's hoping there is, of course, since it's a piece of his work that the college will be trying — St. Mary's Of The Springs College to be specific.

Callan, who is currently appearing on Broadway in "A Man For All Seasons," will be at St. Mary's Sunday, (Nov. 18) for the closing of a two-day stand of Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid."

Callan's interest? It's his adaption of the play that St. Mary's Merry Masquers are using.

Show time for both Saturday and Sunday is 8:15 p.m. The show is being presented in the Little Theatre of Erskine Hall on the St. Mary campus. Tickets are available by phoning the college at CL. 2-2137.

• Hunt's Cinestage, which changes the bill of fare less often than we change presidents, is giving the heaveho to "West Side Story" and opening with "The Longest Day" on Friday, Dec. 21.

This will be the exclusive Central Ohio reserved-seat run of Darryl F. Zanuck's $10 million epic of D-Day with a cast of more than two-score top stage and screen personalities.

In fact, Zanuck used so much heavy artillery and actual soldiers in the production that a national magazine jokingly referred to him as " . . . the ninth power of the world."

A few of the stars include John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Richard Burton, Henry Fonda, Richard Todd, Tommy Sands, Fabian, Edmund O'Brien, Sal Mineo, Red Buttons and many, many others.



LEE REMICK donned this glamour costume for a party on the set of Warner Bros.' "Day Of Wine And Roses" to celebrate completion of the dramatic picture. It'll be in Columbus soon.

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Tues., Nov. 20 — 8 p.m.
A Celebrity Series Event
HELEN HAYES AND MAURICE EVANS "A Program For Two Players" (An Evening Of Shakespeare)
Wednesday, Nov. 28, and Thurs., Nov. 29 — 8 p.m.
Reserved Seats: $4.50, $4.25, $4, $3.50, $3, $2.25, $1.50
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SHEPARD LIBRARY

National Book Week Good Time To Read

National Book Week is being observed formally during the week of Nov. 11 to 17, and during this time parents and teachers are urged to bring the children to their library and introduce them to the wonderful world of books.

"I Like Books" is the slogan this year and you will, too, when you see the marvelous selection that Miss Bird of the Shepard Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av, has chosen for the children this year.

Beautifully illustrated texts, both factual and fictional, will delight the eye while stimulating and broadening the reading capacity of their young minds. The more mature reader, also, has a treat in store.

All the latest fiction and non-fiction can be found at Shepard Library. Those who place a reserve on any of the current best sellers will be accommodated within a short period of time, so come in or call CL. 8-7111 and get the reading habit — not just for this week but for the 51 to follow and make 1963 book year.

Synagogue Schedules Open House

Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, will join other churches and synagogues in Columbus to observe house of worship day Nov. 15.

The temple will hold "open house" between the hours of 3 and 8 p.m. Members of the temple staff will act as guides and will answer questions.



NOVEMBER'S FINEST

THESE ARE the Whitehall High School "students of the month" for November. They are Cherry Arbuckle, 17, of 144 Beechwood-rd (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arbuckle), and Roger Roberts, 17, of 231 Fairway-bl (son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts).

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By ANNE MALAY

Eleventh Graders Given Tuberculin Tests Here

Whitehall High 11th graders were given tuberculin tests on Tuesday (Nov. 6). The testing program was sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County.

FTA has begun plans for the snowflake swirl Christmas dance. The publicity committee has met and discussed plans for this traditional event. Members of the committee are Sandy Springer, Becky Miller, Gloria Stultz, Carol Winner, Anita Bird and Tavie Sallee, chairman.

A workshop of the Far East Council of Hi-Y was held at WYHS Wednesday, Nov. 7. Mr. Goodrich, city coordinator of Hi-Y, discussed Hi-Y aims and activities with various local advisors and club representatives. WYHS club representatives are Darryl Bojanowiski and Don Hodge.

Members of Yearling Players are now ordering club pins which sell for $1.30 each.

The junior class met Wednesday, Nov. 7, to discuss plans for the junior-senior prom to be held in the spring.

WYHS PTA is sponsoring an all-adult talent show Nov. 21, at 8 p.m., which will feature both amateur and professional talent. The theme is "A Night on the Town." The following committee members are planning the program: Mrs. James Cole, chairman, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Mrs. Kendall Case and Mrs. Francis Stuphen, Jack Brown, principal of Etna Road School, will be the MC. The PTA is hoping for a good turnout.

Austin Pell, WYHS principal, commended students for their performance during a practice air alert conducted Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Art Exhibit Now Open At Capital

The paintings of a Latvian-born artist, Margarita Kovalevska, are on display in the Schumacher gallery on the Capital University campus.

Mrs. Kovalevska is regarded as a leader among children's book illustrators. Her works express a vivid phantasy in the field of fairy tales and Latvian folklore.

The display in Schumacher gallery is open to the public weekdays from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 8 p.m. The exhibit will run through Saturday, Nov. 17.

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JESSE MORRISON

Beexley Man Elected To Mason Post

At the annual meeting of Goodale Lodge 372 of the Masons, Nov. 12, Jesse E. Morrison, 200 S. Remington-rd, Bexley, was elected and installed as Worshipful Master.

Other officers installed were Ralph V. Thomen, senior warden; Wilton W. Cox, junior warden; Frank H. Nicklaus, treasurer; Walter E. Barr, secretary; Thomas C. Padgitt, chaplain; Harry O. Luyster, senior deacon; Cyrus Huling, junior deason; Robert W. Whiteman, senior steward; John Johnson, junior steward; Earl D. Snider, tyler, and Thomas C. Padgitt, trustee (3 years). Nominated as temple trustee was Past Master Robert S. Schoedinger.

Morrison, 44, and his wife, Esther, have two sons (Jerry and James). They have resided in Columbus since 1946.

Formerly of Marysville, he served in the U. S. Navy during World War II, then after attending Bliss Business College he started work in March, 1949, with the Diamond Milk Products Co. where he has been sales manager for the past five years.

He is a past president of the Ohio Independent Dairy Sales Managers and a member of the Sales Executive Club, the Dairy Technical Society, American Legion, Temple Chapter, Royal Arch Masons and Columbus Council, Royal and Select Masons. He is a member of the United Brethren Church of Ostrander, O.

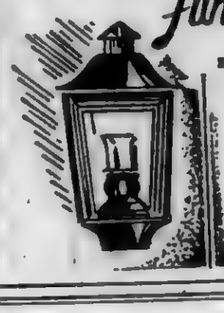
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In all cases, the wishes of those most concerned are carried out to the letter.

Respectfully,

Arthur B. Leach

Choir Marks Church's 75th Anniversary

Broad Street Presbyterian Church will present The Broadstreet Choir, with Richard C. Johnston, director, and Mrs. Walter Lange, organist, in a 75th anniversary celebration concert at the church, 760 E. Broad, Sunday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m.

The choir will sing "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," by J. S. Bach, and "The Wall of Heaven, O Saviour Rend," by Johannes Brahms.

Mrs. Lange will play "Grande Piece Symphonique" by Cesar Franck.

Temple Israel Slates Services

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. Rabbi Zelizer's sermon will be "Look Not Behind."

Saturday morning services begin at 9:15.

The Friday services will be in honor of the Minnie Cobey Memorial Library. The library, in the educational building of Temple Tifereth Israel, is open to the community.

It is open to the public Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday mornings, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Police Stress Headlight Use

Chief George W. Scholer again this winter reminded motorists that "every vehicle being operated upon a street or highway within this state during the time from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise and at any time when there is not sufficient natural light to render discernible persons, vehicles, and substantial objects shall display lighted lights." on the highways at a distance of five hundred feet ahead.

"No motor vehicle, during such times, shall be operated upon a street or highway within this state using only parking lights as illumination."

Motorists can be fined up to $500 for violating this law.

CLUB TO MEET

Phi Kappa Tau Wives and Mothers Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m., at the Chapter House, 141 E. 15th-av.

X-Ray Cruiser To Visit High Schools In Area

Walnut Ridge and Marion-Franklin High School students, personnel, and personnel from surrounding schools will have a chance to get free Christmas Seal Chest X-rays this week through Nov. 16, the Tuberculosis Society announced.

All students over 15 are eligible for the chest X-rays which are required by the Columbus Board of Education. The cruiser visits each city high school every three years to provide each student with one chest X-ray during his high school experience.

The cruiser will operate from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Personnel from the following area schools will be X-rayed from 3:35 to 4:30: Courtright, James Road, Johnston Park, Leawood, Pinecrest, Scottwood, Shady Lane, Willis Park, Woodcrest, Clarfield, Marion - Franklin Junior, Parsons, Stockbridge, Smith Road and Watkins.

Kinder Key To Sing For Young Hearts

Kinder Key carollers are now being organized to participate in the ninth annual Community Christmas Caroling project scheduled Dec. 11 and 12.

The non-profit women's organization helps support the Kinder Key Heart Laboratory at Childrer's Hospital.

Carolers suppert the program by contributing their time and voices, by touring their own community and singing carols, on the two evenings. All funds received go directly to the hospital for support of the heart laboratory.

Any organizations, family or neighborhood groups interested in taking part in the caroling project may call Mrs. Charles Wiseman, 2744 Bexley Park, BE. 5-5506, or Mrs. Daxid Caton, 817 S. Hague-av, 274-3923.

MRS. MYER HOST TO STACCATO UNIT

Staccato Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at the home of Mrs. John F. Myer, 7689 Burkey, Reynoldsburg, Monday, Nov. 26, 8:30 p.m.

Special guest will be John McCormick, classic guitarist.

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EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH — THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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These Churches Affiliated With the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family.

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392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Walnut Heights Baptist Church (SBC)
1660 Lattimer Dr.
Rev. Joseph F. Hunt
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:20 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

Foursquare Gospel Church
700 Bernhard Rd.
Rev. Dewey E. Morrow
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Youth — 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 P.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

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AT OHIO UNION

Foreign Students Set Talent Show, Dancing

International students at Ohio State University will have a chance to show off a bit of their homelands Friday, Nov. 16 in the Ohio Union ballrooms.

The International Students Association will present its annual talent show and dance on that date, beginning at 8 p.m., according to Chairman Lourdes Cruz.

Miss Cruz, herself a native of the Philippines and recently named homecoming queen at Ohio State, added following the talent show, the social dancing will be led by Ted Heaton's band.

The talent show entertainment — billed as a "talent revue" — will feature songs and dances by students representing some fifteen different countries.

Tickets are available at $1.50 for non-members of the Association at the International Students ofice, Room 112, of the OSU Administration building. You can also call the Men's International House (AX. 1-2862) for tickets. The public is welcome.

Seeks Liquor Permit

Molly J. Bloom, 3568 E. Main-st, has asked for a 3.2 per cent beer carry-out permit from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

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County Extension Bulletins Placed In Libraries

Recently, the librarians in Franklin County have placed in their reference files, copies of many of the County Extension Service bulletins to give their patrons easy acess to the information they contain.

According to county agent George B. Ganyard, the Extension service publishes bulletins giving information on subjects related to production and marketing of farm products, home economics and public affairs.

Most of these bulletins are free, some cost a few cents, and all have facts based on research to help the reader who seeks information on the subject.

While these can be had at the County Extension Office in the Old Post Office in Columbus, Ganyard says putting copies in the reference files of the libraries will bring the information close to the people for easy reference.

Appointed By Masons

Theodore L. Hopkins, 913 Bucknell-rd, was appointed junior warden of the Capital City Lodge, 656 F and AM, at a meeting held Nov. 2.

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RASHEL (P) NIKRAVESH, a 23-year-old Ohio State student from Tehran, Persia, is shown here in native costume which she'll don to perform in the annual International Students talent show and dance slated for Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in Ohio Union ballroom. Seated is Lourdes Cruz, chairman of the affair and recently named OSU homecoming queen.

Bexley High School LION's ROAR

By Harriett Nalty

Four Bexley High Juniors May Spend Year Abroad

Four Bexley High School juniors have been selected as final candidates for the American Field Service "Americans Abroad" program.

They are Ann Casto, Marc Lackritz, Connie McCleary and Caroline Smith.

Participants in the summer program live with a family in another country for two months during the summer vacation. The school program is for one year, and the student attends the school which the children of his foster family attend.

Announcement of accepted candidates will be made early in 1963.

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" will be presented Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

It is directed by dramatics coach James Eliopulos. David Shultz plays the lead.

Other parts are played by Kit Butler, Betsy Brust, Missy Heffernan and John Grossman.

Committee chairmen for the annual fall production are Joanne Coopersmith, Carolyn Stegmiller, Dave Kotzin, Norma Meizlish, Richie Terapak, Debby Main, Barbara Koltun, Jane Gumble and Sylvia Dozer.

Student Director is Dan Levoff.

Admission is one dollar, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Some $254.72 was collected at Bexley High School by the Student Health Council for United Appeal.

As a memorial to David Blakeslee, '62 graduate who died of cancer shortly before graduation last June, members of the class of '62 presented a check for $90 to the American Cancer Society.

The 1962 Bexleo, Bexley High School's yearbook, has been awarded a first place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University. Editors of the book were Margy Turner and Mary Wulber.

Bexley juniors received tests to find tuberculosis germs last Monday, Nov. 12.

The tests were paid for by the Franklin County Tuberculosis Society.

Steven Swartz Finishes Course

Steven J. Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Swartz of 393 Eastmoor-blvd, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes Ill.

The Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea are connected by the Strait of Gibraltar.

She's First Junior Girls Unit Prexy

The Junior Girls' Unit, sponsored by the ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars (Post 3826), recently held its first election and installation of officers.

The Junior Girls elected Diana M. Forte, 143 N. Jamesrd, president. Miss Forte is 14 and a ninth grade student at Eastmoor Junior-Senior High School. James J. Forte, father of Diana, is past commander of the VFW. Her mother and sister are both active members in the ladies' auxiliary.

Other officers elected by Junior Girls were:

First vice-president, Marva Timmons; second vice-president, Jean Bowers; treasurer, Linda Steele; secretary, Roseann Canini; chaplain, Cathy Damiano; conductress, Susan Bowers; patriotic instructor, Pamela Van Horn; color bearers, Sherry Andrix and Rita Marie Forte, and guard, Judy Damiano.

Janet Ladd, president(Department of Ohio Ladies Auxiliary, was present for the installation.



MISS FORTE

Harlan In California

Marine Private First Class Cleon C. Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claib Harlan Jr. of 4089 Beechcreek, is serving with an infantry unit at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Attend Church Sunday!

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East Sider Is Murray Hill Director

Mrs. Mary Lee Schwam, 121 Midcliff-dr, will be the director of nursing service at Murray Hill Manor, a 100-bed nursing and convalescent home to open soon at 880 Greenlawn-av.

Her appointment was announced by Robert W. Stuart, administrator of the institution.

Mrs. Schwam, a registered nurse, was graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing at Hot Springs, Ark. in 1947. She served two years as director of nurses at the Illinois Knights Templar home for the Aged and Infirm, Paxton, Ill., and has teaching and supervisory experience in the field of occupational therapy. Recently she attended an institute on homes for the aged, conducted by the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Schwam is married and has four children. She will assume her duties at Murray Hill Manor December 3.

The Manor, built by Virginia Homes, Inc. of Columbus, at a cost of $573,000 is due to open in mid-January. The facility is described as the first totally modern nonsectarian nursing home to be built in Columbus in 40 years.

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Sleep peacefully, let our call awaken you, $2 mo. 258-7630.

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LOST—Ladies' wrist watch, at Great Western. BR. 4-7368.

LOST — Beagle-Basset mixture (black - white - brown), 3 mos. male with tan collar, vic. Obets school. 491-0956.

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LADY TO live in as companion and to do lt. housework for elder lady. Attractive priv. rm., sm. wages, everything furn'd., ref's. req'd. Please call HU. 8-7738 6 to 9 p.m.

NEED BABY sitter for 3 sm. children, southeast. Light housework. HI. 2-5418.

SOMEONE living in English Village area to care for 3-yr.-old child 2 to 5 p.m., 5 days wk. Some house work. Days off flexible. Good health and character required. 238-2957, BR. 2-4188.

HOUSEKEEPER, preferably German, to live in with 2 adult women in Upper Arlington. Fine home, good salary. Write Box 6017, Main Post Office, Columbus, Ohio.

3—HELP WANTED

EAST—Lady to care for child in my home, days, vicin. Wal. Ridge High School. Ref's. A.M. 8-5363 aft. 4:30 p.m.

WANTED: Lady for companion to lady from 2 to 11 every day except every other week on Wed. Stay (or room and board. George Rieble, 367 Hillcrest Ave., Obets. 491-1428.

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TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

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COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Ph. 291-4697.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. BR. 8-4664 aft. 7 p.m.

IRONINGS to do in my home, exp'd., quick serv. BR. 4-5[illegible]

IRONINGS in my home. Pinecrest area. BR. 7-4696.

TYPING, all kinds, my [illegible] Southeast area. 444-3631.

Will do washings and ironings in my home. BR. 4-0056.

REL. LADY will care for semi-invalid or elderly, day or night. CL. 3-3713.

HOLLY Hill area, ironings done in my home. Reas. BR. 4-4322.

IRONINGS, my home, Pinecrest area, $3.50 bu. BR. 1-3004.

MISC. maintenance work wanted. Experienced. BR. 9-3719.

WANTED — Practical nursing. BR. 7-3415.

EXPER'D LADY desires house work, Hilltop area. $6 and carfare. BR. 9-3968.

Roofs repair'd, 258-6853

WILL address envelopes, cards, etc., my home, East Side. BR. 8-7814.

IRONINGS done in my home, New Rome area. 878-6009.

COLORED boy would like job cleaning or stock work. 276-5080.

GIRLS want baby sitting, housework, ironing, Mon., Tues., Thurs., after 4 p.m. and Sat. morning. HI. 3-3423.

FAST, accurate typist desires typing and bookkeeping in her home, elec. typewriter, pick up and deliver. TR. 8-5803.

WILL DO housecleaning by day. Have ref's. BE. 7-1972.

REL. LADY will be comp. to elderly lady or baby sit. 276-6532, 291-0273.

WANT OFFICE WORK, part-time. Hilltop. Typing, filing, machine, mimeograph. Exp. BR. 4-7931.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. 276-2928.

IRONINGS done, my home, east. Courtright area. BE. 8-7367.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd., part time. 253-8991.

BABY SITTING, exp'd. mother, eve'n. aft. 6. BE. 8-6407.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST — Excel. care for children, 6 mos. to 3 yrs. old, in my home. Refs. BR. 4-0878.

NORTH LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care. Exp. 878-2869.

WHITEHALL AREA—Baby sitting, my home, day or night. BE. 1-1033 aft. 5 p.m.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. 3238 HAMPTON ST. — 444-7448

PROXY MOTHER for children, days, weekends and evenings. CL. 3-9704.

WILL baby sit 2 or 3 children week days in my home, Hilliard, Beacon Add. TR. 8-8813.

BABY SITTING, my home, days, excel. care, hot lunches, Berwyn area. BE. 8-7814.

BABY SITTING in my home. BR. 9-3760

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. 279-2308

EAST—Child care in my home, days. 238-7749.

WILL BABY SIT in your home or mine, day or night. BR. 8-1287.

WILL CARE for children in my home. Whitehall, near Yearling Rd. BE. 1-3378.

WILL BABY SIT in my home, Mon. thru. Fri. 279-2008.

INFANT care in my home, up to age 3, vic. of Brookshire, Holly Hill and Westgate Manor. References. BR. 4-9286.

WILL BABY sit in my home, hr., day, week. Hilliard area. [illegible]

EXP. BABY sitter by day or week, my home. HI. 4-9764.

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RELIABLE WOMAN will baby sit, eves. Hilltop area. Call 279-1580 after 6 p.m.

WILL BABY SIT, my home, nr. Great Western. BR. 9-4041.

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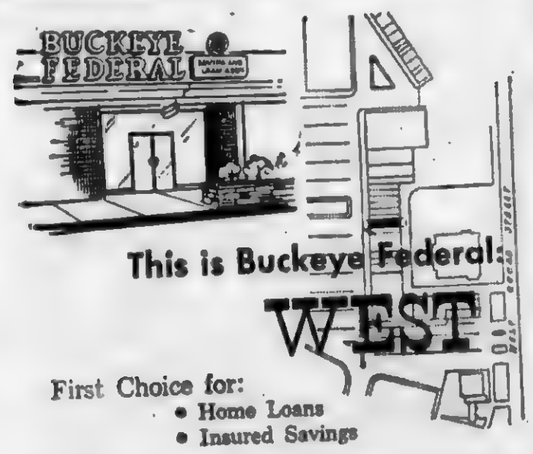
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Sales—

(Continued from page 1)

bus residents are wondering why the same thing isn't being done here.

Three main obstacles are Columbus Mayor Ralston Westlake, Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling and Bexley Mayor William Schneider who have taken certain "postponement" actions.

Mayor Moling reported this week that Whitehall councilmen passed a resolution Saturday which is designed to ask the State Legislature (not meeting until Jan., 1963) to clarify the law. Indications were strong from this suburb that no enforcement action would be taken until such clarification is forthcoming.

Safety Director Richard Moling, who reported in his statement of policy when named to the post in February that he did not intend to strictly enforce the law because of "lack of police force manpower" among other reasons, was not available for comment this week.

He did, however, meet Sunday Association representatives and Whitehall's mayor Friday afternoon in a closed meeting.

Mayor Schneider told his councilmen during regular meeting Tuesday night that they, like Whitehall, would wait until the state legislature "clarifies the law."

The top Bexley official admitted that, as the law stands now, he doesn't know what authority he has in the matter and said he could not take cases to Columbus Municipal Court "blindfolded."

Treasure Island, a discount store in Bexley, has been cited several times in court for alleged Sunday sales. In addition, there are several drug stores in the city open on Sunday.

Mayor Westlake was brought into the picture Tuesday when he met with representatives from various associations, unions and civic groups in the Columbus area.

The mayor said he would issue a statement sometime this week, "possibly before the weekend," but said he couldn't promise.

Gene King, association secretary, said he "has good reasons to believe that the mayor's (Westlake's) statement will not call for strict enforcement of the law."

Religious leaders are rising rapidly in the picture. Holy Spirit pastor, Rev. Robert Harwick, said he is concerned with "the deterioration of my community (Whitehall)."

Rev. Harwick added that he, along with other clergymen, are worried that Sunday work forces will "break up home life" and added, "they (city officials) have a mandate from the voters—what more do they want?"

During Tuesday's meeting with Mayor Westlake, the chief city official said he wanted time to talk the matter over with Safety Director Albert Giles and Police Chief George Scholer. Both of these men were not present at the meeting since they, according to City Attorney Russell Leach, were working on a case involving a policeman.

Winners—

(Continued from page 1)

award of $5000 in cash will be announced and the national suburban homemaker will be crowned. Miss Peggy Wood of "I Remember Mama" fame will make the award.

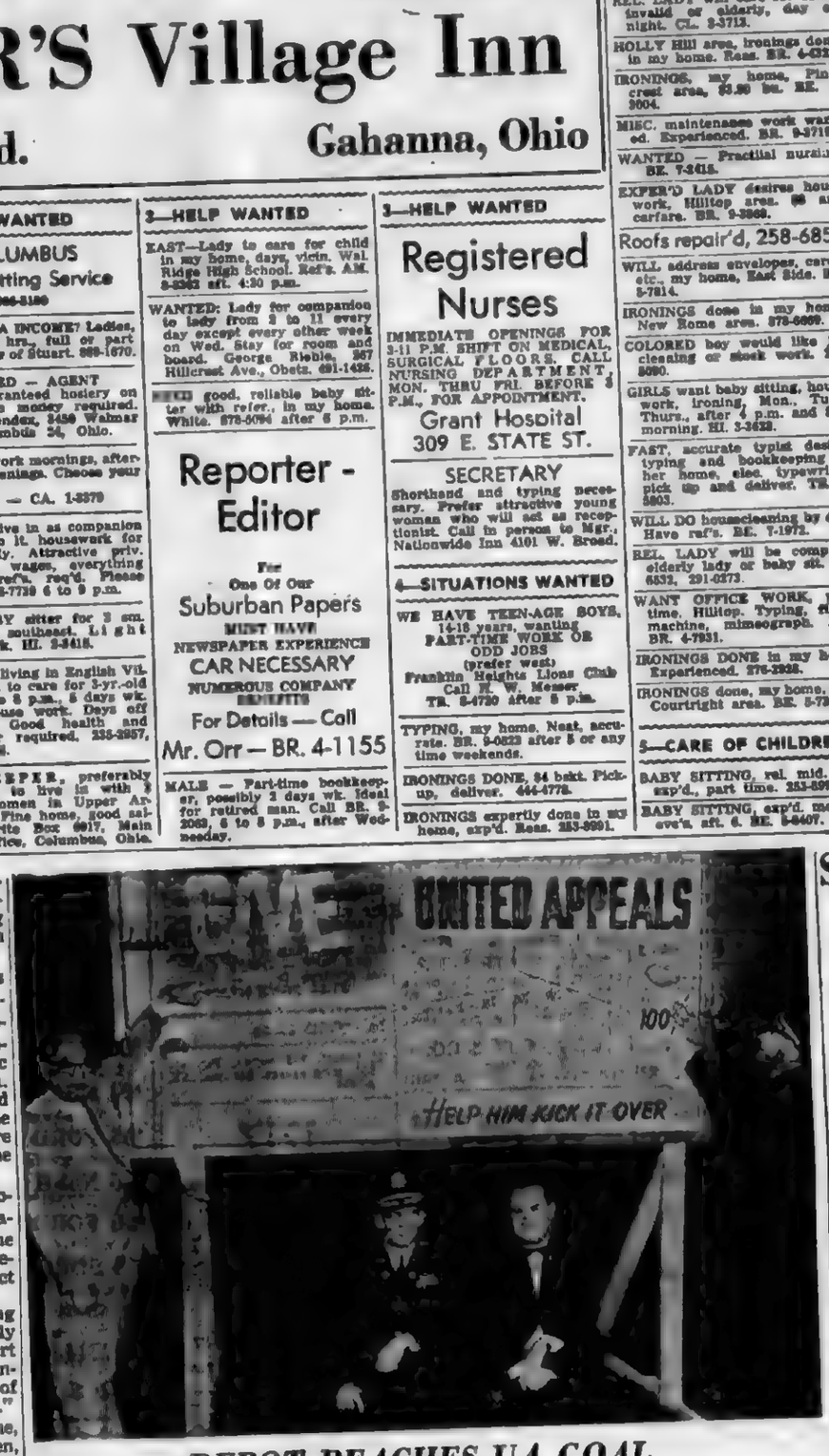
A special banquet and theater party in the evening is on the schedule. Following a special Homemaker Breakfast on Friday morning the ladies will be on their own until their return trip to Columbus.

Attend Church Sunday!

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1024 N. HIGH ST.



DEPOT REACHES UA GOAL

COLUMBUS ARMY Depot, one of largest employers in city, exceeds United Appeals quota with 106 per cent. Key officials beam with pride at the progress sign near the Broad-st. gate. Left to right are William S. Beelman, Chief of Defense Surplus Sales Office and UA Project Chairman; Col. Lawrence B. Curtis, Chief of Supply Operations Control Center; Raymond M. Keane, Chief of Industrial Relations, and Col. Gordon C. Gill, Deputy Post Commander.

Dedication—

(Continued from page 1)

Spirit Church. Chet Long of WBNS will preside over the session.

Officials to be honored include council members Walter Siemer (president), Charles Kibler, Raymond Shipley, Darrell Todd, Linn Hiatt, Lester Ballenger, James Toomey and Kenneth McIntosh.

Service Director Robert Mickey, Safety Director Richard Moling, Building Inspector A. W. Martin, Treasurer Francis Shaeffer, Auditor Walter Helber and City Solicitor Paul Haytcher will also be on hand.

PEST CONTROL SERVICE
For Rats—Mice—Roaches
Professional pest control service for your home or place of business. Call us for all your pest control problems.



VOGEL-RITT
"The service that saves"
OF OHIO, INC.
ESTABLISHED IN 1926
1312 Grandview Columbus 12, Ohio HU. 8-3038

Spectator—

(Continued from page 1)

ing, if you ask us. Ed's note.

• • •

The Gay Philosopher Says: "The greatest of all labor saving devices is tomorrow."

• • •

Jack Isn't Joking

Now that the election is over, the political pots are starting to boil up a race for Mayor of Columbus. It appears that former Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner will definitely oppose Ralston Westlake.

When Judge Dana Reynolds was honored at a big party last week Jack was having a lot of fun at the party. When his turn came to speak, he replied, in fun:

"I do not agree with all the speakers who talked about Judge Reynolds' great experience on the bench. The greatest thing he ever did was when he swore me in as mayor of this great All-American city. And I hope he does it again."

Next year local and state offices will be filled by many newcomers to those offices. We will fare well if these new office holders will grow instead of just swell up.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL NOTICE WHITEHALL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
OPEN COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION FOR: DIVISION OF POLICE RECORD CLERK I

Salary: $375.00 per month to start—with incentive increases to $325.00 for satisfactory service. Paid vacation of two (2) weeks per annum after one (1) year satisfactory service. Group Hospitalization available if desired.

Employment Qualifications: This position open to women who meet the following requirements:

Age: 25 to 50. All applicants must have reached their 25th birthday. Applications not accepted from persons having reached their 50th birthday.

Education: High School Graduate and one year at a accredited Business College or equivalent.

Residence: Must be a resident of the State of Ohio and Franklin County for one (1) year and must become a resident of the City of Whitehall within ninety (90) days after employment and remain a resident of the City of Whitehall during tenure of employment.

Nature of Work: This is stenographic and clerical work. Performing related general office duties. An employee in this position is primarily responsible for taking accurate notes and transcribing them in typed form. Routine clerical duties are performed under supervision and work is normally reviewed for compliance with instructions and standards of performance for the Division of Police.

1—Composes and types correspondence of a routine nature according to previously established procedures.
2—Cuts stencils and types articles, reports, forms, tabulations, bulletins and manuals from copy or rough draft, and proofreads for accuracy.
3—Performs routine clerical or record keeping work and assists in the preparation of annual statistical reports by tabulating elementary statistical data according to specified procedures.
4—Stamps, sorts, and distributes mail; prepares packages, printed matter and other materials for mailing.
5—Acts as receptionist and answers inquiries requiring some knowledge of procedures of the department.
6—Files reports, records, correspondence, and other material according to simple classifications which are clearly indicated.
7—Types or fills in affidavits, statements or reports, vouchers, journal sheets, audits, requisitions, or payrolls from clearly indicated sources making simple arithmetical checks for accuracy.
8—Performs related work as required.

Essential Knowledges, abilities and skills: Knowledge of business English, spelling, and arithmetic. Knowledge of the care and operation of a typewriter and modern office appliances. Ability to type copy at a normal working rate of speed. Ability to understand and follow simple written and oral instructions. Ability to make elementary arithmetic computations rapidly and accurately. Ability to learn simple repetitive clerical tasks within a reasonable length of time. Ability to maintain harmonious working relationships with other employees and the general public. Ability to work at designated times as the position may require. Physical strength sufficient to perform the manual tasks involved. Two years experience in stenographic, secretarial and clerical work.

Others: Must be able to pass a written examination. Must be able to pass a five (5) minute typing test, a minimum of fifty (50) words a minute with no more than one (1) error per minute allowed.

Filing Date: Beginning: November 12, 1962—9:00 AM. Deadline: November 30, 1962—12 Noon.

All applications must be notarized and a fee of $1.00 must be paid at time of filing.

Pick up applications at Whitehall Police Headquarters, Whitehall City Hall, or contact Chairman of Whitehall Civil Service.

Examination: Date: Saturday, December 1, 1962—9:00 AM. Place: Whitehall-Yearling High School, 675 Yearling Road, Whitehall, Ohio.

General: Applications must be Notarized and a fee of $1.00 paid at time of filing.

Whitehall Civil Service Commission
Joseph W. Shannon,
Chairman
4020 Virginia Circle, East

PUBLIC NOTICES
Case 122

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio at the Council Chamber, City Hall, on December 18, 1962 at 7:30 P.M. at the request of Andrew Prout, for a change in zoning from A-2-A, A-2-A, A-2-A residential to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office A-10-A, apartment house use. Real Estate situated on the north side of East Main Street and being approximately 228 feet west of Fairway Boulevard in the city of Whitehall, Ohio.

Complete legal description of the real estate, proposed ordinance for the requested rezoning and plans are on file at the City Hall, 560 S. Yearling Road.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
11-15, 11-22

Use Hartley Newspapers Want Ads for quick results.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, Nov. 16, 7 pm
Load: of Good Furniture, Appliances and Miscellaneous Items.
EVERYONE WELCOME
BUCKEYE AUCTION
Open daily 9 to 5 p.m.
RETAIL SALES AT AUCTION PRICES.
2020 E. Livingston Ave.
253-7688

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

SALESLADY
EAST, 25 TO 35
Permanent (store), real nice position for a steady young lady who takes interest in her work. Favorable hours. Some experience helpful, but not necessary. Write Box 197, care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

DREXEL — 4 poster bedrm. suite, mhg., $180. Like new. BE. 1-9207.

2 WARDROBE TRUNKS. MOVING, BEST OFFER. BE 8-8784.

WANTED — Lady to do general housework, help with cooking and care of 3 school children. Also would consider someone to live in. Salary $35 wk. Call eves., BE. 1-7377.

CHILD CARE in my home, ages 2 to 5, days. 220 N. Hamilton Rd.

FURNISHED APT., East — 3 rms., bath, 1-car gar. Ideal for Capital University couple or empl. couple. BE. 7-8836.

Use Hartley Newspapers Want Ads for quick results.

CLIP THIS COUPON

100 FREE BUCKEYE STAMPS FOR QUALITY PREMIUMS WITH A $3.00 PURCHASE

Good Nov. 19 and 20 only
Parrish & Sons Sinclair Service
Dealer In Sinclair Products
The N. Cassady Ave.

IT'S A STEAL AT SPITZER'S

'55 DODGE 2-Dr. Sedan $195
Radio, heater, auto. trans., 6-cyl.
'51 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop $101
Radio, heater, auto. trans., 8-cyl.
'57 DODGE Coronet $395
4-Dr. sedan, R. H., auto. V-8, green finish.
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere $595
4-Dr. Htdp., white and red, R&H, auto. V-8.

SPITZER MOTORS
3010 E. Main CL. 3-6641

ATTENTION Working Mothers

A limited number of applications are being accepted for
"THE STORYTIME SCHOOL"
A NEW DAY CARE CENTER
Easily accessible to NAA, Western Electric and other Eastern Industries
CLEAN EXCELLENT FACILITIES
• PLANNED PROGRAMS • HOT LUNCHES
• SUPERVISED PLAY
Ages 3 to 10 years — 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
For further information and appointment for inspection and interview
Call
MRS STARRETT OR MRS. MAYER
235-0423 if no answer or after 5:30, BE. 1-8660



Patriot 1931 SQUARE FT. OF LIVING AREA!

The finest of living on two luxurious levels, a complete 3-bedroom home with country size kitchen and dining area, large living room and bath on the upper level. A huge panelled recreation room PLUS a tremendous family room, laundry area and ½ bath on the lower level. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 12 NOON till 8 P.M.

REVERE Court

Phone TR-8-4574

DIRECTIONS — Drive west to 4400 Broad Street, turn north on Murray Hill Road to Darby Hurst, then one block east on Darby Hurst to Model home.

!Running Low On Listings!

NEED EAST SIDE HOMES FOR SALE

Call For Appraisal Of Your Property If You Wish To Sell

KREISCHER-BENNETT
REALTORS

2719 E. Main — BE. 7-7401

Retire to PORT CHARLOTTE FLORIDA

Retire to a "new way of life" in the sun . . . to year-round fun and relaxation on the sunny Gulf Coast of Florida. Live happily in a home community planned to provide you with every facility for retirement living and recreation. Port Charlotte has its own beaches, a family Community Center with a full time Recreation Director, sporty golf course, superb fishing and boating. Three new modern shopping centers serve Port Charlotte residents. Seven churches hold services; ground has been broken for a hospital. Stop in, learn how you can own an attractive home for as little as $7,530.

Marvin C. Yerke and Associates, Inc.
382 S. High — CA. 1-6724
Columbus 15, Ohio

Authorized Representatives for General Development Corporation

MARVIN C. YERKE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
382 S. High, Col. 15, Ohio

Please rush FREE four-color brochure about Port Charlotte homes.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Telephone _____
AD 58793 (A-20)

Special: $80 Bus, Plane or Train Trip to Florida.

OK RODENFELS OK

CLEAN (OK) USED CARS

'62 NOVA Hardtop . . $2265
R&H, P'glide. Light green finish. W.s.w., low mileage

'61 CHEVROLET . . $1695
Lakewood 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. R&H, P.G. Light Blue fin.

'59 CHEV. Impala . . $1595
Convert. R&H, P.G., P.B., P.S. All White finish, White top. W.s.w.

'62 RAMBLER Classic $1895
4-Dr. Sdn. R&H, Auto. trans. 6-Cyl. Tu-Tone finish.

'62 CHEV. Impala . . $2295
Sport Coupe. 6-Cyl., R&H, P.G., Black and Ivory finish. Low mileage.

'58 CHEV. Bel Air . . $1095
Sport Sedan. V-8, R&H, P.G., Red and Ivory finish. W.s.w. Immaculate.

'59 CHEV. Impala . . $1445
Sport Sedan. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.B., P.S., Silver Blue and Ivory finish. W.s.w.

'59 CHEV. Bel Air . . $1395
Sport Sdn. V-8, R&H, P.G. Bronze and Ivory. W.s.w.

'59 CHEV. Brookwood $1295
4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn., 6-Cyl. R&H, P.G., Green fin. W.s.w.

'59 CHEV. Bel Air . . $1385
4-Dr. Sdn. V-8, R&H, P.G. Silver Blue finish. W.s.w.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air . . $895
Sport Coupe, V-8, P.G., P.S., P.B. Red finish. W.s.w.

'59 CHEV. Impala . . $1445
4Dr. Sdn. R&H, P.G. All White fin., matching interior.

'59 CHEV. Impala . . $1395
4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S., Jet Black finish. Immaculate thru-out.

'57 CHEV. '210' 4-dr. . $935
4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn., V-8, P.G. Black and Ivory finish.

'57 RAMBLER Super . $395
4-Dr. Sdn. Auto. trans. Turquoise and Ivory finish.

'57 DODGE 2-dr. Hdtp. $635
2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P-button trans. V-8, Silver blue fin.

'56 MERCURY Monterey $395
Convertible. Radio and Heater. M.O.M. Power Steering. Red finish. Good White top. W.s.w.

'61 PLYMOUTH Fury $1735
2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, R&H, Standard trans. P.S. Light Blue finish. W.s.w. tires.

'58 CHEV. Del Ray . . $795
2-Dr. V-8, P.G. All White finish. W.s.w. Ask price.

'59 FORD Custom 4-dr. $695
4-Dr. Sdn. R&H, F.O.M. Red and White finish. W.s.w. A steal.

'62 CHEV. Impala . . SAVE
Convert. R&H, P.G., P.S., Silver Blue. Low Mileage. Like new.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-dr. $1385
R&H, 4-speed transmission, excellent condition.

515 W. BROAD — **RODENFELS CHEVROLET** — CA. 8-1551

6—FOR RENT

Suburban Trailer Court
REDUCED RATES
Modern
Large Lawns And Patios
Southeast Of Columbus
UN. 6-4156

FOR RENT or LEASE Room 30x40 for office space or small shop. 367 W. State at Starling, 1 block south of Broad. Inquire 10:30 A.M. To 7 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday Or Call CA. 8-2000.

NORTH—906 Highland St., unfurn. ½ d'ble., 4 rms., accept 2 children, $50. BR. 4-4538.

954 HEYL AVE., unfurn. house, can be used for 1 family or will rent as ½ duplex. BR. 9-[illegible]

HILLTOP — 319 Midland, nice sleeping rm., $8 wk. BR. 9-[illegible]

EAST, nr. NAA, Army Depot, West. Elec., 2-rm. effc'y., nicely furn'd., adults. BE. 3-4185.

6-RM. MOD. ½ d'ble., newly decorated, gas fnc., gar., adults, 1672 E. Main, nr. Seymour, $80. 258-1405.

LOCKBOURNE AREA — Room and board for employed men or family. 491-3360.

FOR RENT—GOOD GARAGE. 2309 W. BROAD, COLS. 4, O.

393 CHITTENDEN AVE. — 5 rms., bath, unfurn., in 4-family row, gar., adults, $70. HU 6-3364.

HILLIARD — 3-bedrm. brick ranch, lge. liv. rm. and din. rm., w-w. carpet, all elec. kchn. with dishwasher, 2-car attached gar., vacant, $140 per mo. 329 SYCAMORE ST. — Lovely 3-rm. effc'y., range, refrig., adults, $68.50. 876-8630. MALCOLM H. PENNELL

BURGESS, S. — 1 block from bus. New 1 bedrm. ranch apt. Tile bath, built-in kitchen, range, refrig. and disposal, lg. liv. rm., din. area. Off-street parking. $90. HU. 6-1355.

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP — 2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1155 days.

283 WOODROW AVE. — Unfurn. ½ dbl. 2 [illegible], range, refrig. $65. BR. 9-1208.

818 HERITAGE — Hilliard. 2 bedr. brick ranch, with fenced yard, w. to w. carpeting. $120 mo. 299-3353.

3180 EL PASO DR — New 3 bedrm. ranch, built-ins, full bsmt., gar., $130 mo. will lease with option to buy. 299-3353

HILLTOP — ½ DOUBLE, near West Broad School, bus lines. BR. 4-0746.

LIVING-bedrm. apt. with kchn., stove and refrig., priv. bath, heat furn'd., 1 adult. 279-7421

SHARE HOME with c'ple, or lady, no pets or drinking. BR. 9-6153.

HARRISBURG—4-rm. ½ d'ble., (not modern), adults preferred. 877-4432.

EAST—3 or 3-rm. unfurn. apts., range, refrig., priv't. bath, util. pd., white. CA. 1-9744.

HARRIS AVE. N. ½, 6-rm mod. d'ble., gas fnc., gar., $80. 276-9688.

SL'P'G. RM. for lady pensioner. BR. 4-4267

806 RACINE AVE.—Sl'p'g. rm. with home privgs. for employed lady. 279-1205.

96 LETCHWORTH, 1 blk. from Great West., sl'p'g. rm., priv. adult home, brkft. or use of kchn., $10.50 wk. BR. 4-8378.

LIGHT H'k'p'g. rm., large modern, priv. bath and ent., garage, all utils, residential dist., adults. BR. 4-6474 after 4:30 p.m.

HIGH ST. S. 961—2 clean rms., furn., share bath, adults. 444-7102.

68 N. WAYNE, nice slpg. rm., nr. Broad, for employed gent, no drinking. BR. 4-0779

HILLTOP, 6-rm. ½ d'ble., mod., 2 children, white, deposit, $80.50. BR. 4-9673.

HILLTOP, W. BROAD — Effcy. apt., priv. bath, refrig., range, priv. ents. BR. 4-3185, BR. 9-1341.

WHITEHALL — Cosy 1½ story unfurn., 3 bedrms. down, lg. finished upstairs, full basement, quiet neighborhood, school bus stops at door. References. $110 mo. Possession Dec. 1. Call for appointment to see. BE. 7-1592.

FURN. APT. — Main St. E. Nice sect. Liv. rm., bdrm., kitchen, bath. Heat furn. Adults. $65. Refs. BE. 1-6006.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. for employed gentleman. BR. 4-4044 after 3:30.

HILLTOP, unfurn. apt., 3 rms., bath, upstairs, private entrance. White, adults. BR 4-[illegible]

GAR. APT., 1 rm. Prvt. bath, range, refrig., utils. furn. Located at rear 1717 Union Ave. $45 mo. 276-4620.

SLEEPING RM. for gentleman nr. W. Broad, C-M and Westinghouse. BR. 4-6230 or BR. 4-6207.

999 N. 4TH — 3 rm. apt., range, refrig., disposal. AX. 1-4875

SL'PG. RM. with kchn privgs. for lady. CA. 4-6746.

WEST — Furn. apt. in priv. home. Near bus line. 274-8818.

6—FOR RENT

Available Soon
1000 Bryden

Beautiful new 1-bedroom deluxe apartments. The address, 1000 Bryden Rd., makes this location central and convenient to downtown offices, shopping, churches. For further information, call 221-8738.

EAST — Duplex, 4 rms., bath. Newly dec. Priv. ent. CL. 8-[illegible]

160 HALDY — Twin apts., 2 bedrooms, garage. $80. Adults, no pets. BR. 4-0636.

3 LG. furn. rs. nr. Stockbridge schl. $30 mo. 1080 Rumsey Rd.

HILLIARD — 3 bedrm. ranch. Marble sills, h.w. floors, W.B. fireplace, birch trim., divided basement. $125 mo. CONKLIN, TR. 6-7122

4 RMS. — One is child's rm., unfurn. $80. BR. 9-6796.

155½ S BURGESS — 4-rm. upper duplex, tile bath, [illegible] and refrig. furn. Utils. pd. 1 or 2 adults. BR. 4-2080.

3 BEDRM. ½ dbl., unfurn. Ideal for retired cpl. BR. 4-4693

INNIS AVE. — ½ dbl. 3 rms., unfurn. Newly dec. $54 mo. 237-3563.

WILL SHARE my apt. with another emp. girl, east. 237-9691.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. [illegible] employed person. 274-6771.

EAST—Clean 3rd fl. apt., furn. Utilities paid. CL. 8-7677.

HILLTOP — Slpg. rm. Private home. BR. 9-5691.

EAST — Sleeping rm. on bus line, nr. T. and C. Emp. white lady. Refs. BE. 5-4595 aft. 5.

84 PRESTON RD. (rear) nr. bus 4 rm. 1 flr. house. Prvt. Completely furnished. Utilities paid. CL. 2-8367.

3 BEDRM. house, lge. lawn. Nr. schools. Hilliard, 110 Vermont. TR. 6-5609.

BUSINESS LADY desires another working girl or middle aged lady to share furn'd apt. Located Southeast side, near Whittier bus. Call days, 444-2832 or 444-7570 aft. 7 p.m.

7—WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG EXECUTIVE desires to rent 3 bedrm. home with bsmt in Bexley, Eastmoor or Berwick area. Call BE. 5-4524.

APT. WANTED — Need small furnished apt. for single man, vicin. 4000 W Broad St. Contact Mr. Parish, BR. 6-5111.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W Broad St — BR 4-8282

GARAGE for rent — 825 Kenwick Rd BE. 1-4738.

8—INSTRUCTION

JOB security can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 186, in care of Hartley Newspaper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Reading Phonics Class
Teaching children who are failing in reading or non-reading [illegible]. BE. 5-3985.

EXPERIENCED teacher wants year round tutoring of elementary school children. Mrs Connie Will, 237-3988.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE 5-5844

MUSIC LESSONS
make a lasting Christmas gift.
Piano, Organ, Voice, Violin
In your home or our studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
3027 Sullivant — 274-6548

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Guitar
Lessons
Al Myers
221-6737

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Lessons.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO
2928 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 8-1193 — BE. 5-1779

Accordion and Piano Lessons In your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners. RAY WHITMER of Monson Music 294-4280

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

USED BARGAINS
WINTER Spinet Piano $295
GULBRANSEN Piano, wal. $387
ESTY Organ $299
THOMAS Organ, like new $475
Open Mon. 7 hrs., Fri. 'til 9
TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
811 N. High St. — AM. 2-7005

ESTEY ELECTRIC organ with bench, $125. HI. 8-1170.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

GULBRANSEN
SMALLEST SE. SPINET PIANO
Nice mgh. finish, good tone, matching bench.
Only $395.
NO MONEY DOWN, 3 YEARS TO PAY. PARK FREE, DIRECTLY ACROSS HIGH STREET.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

CLARINET, wood, A-1 cond. Susan Kirkpatrick, BE. 5-8661.

TROMBONE—STUDENT COND., $50. BR. 6-2282.

WHITE pearl drum set, compl., like new. 2679 Sullivant Ave.

1961 LOWRY HOLIDAY organ. CL. 8-1013.

STEEL GUITAR (Rex), Windsor amplifier $80 both. 444-6787 after 5:30.

BABY GRAND PIANO
236-5771

10—PIANO TUNING

Expert Piano Tuning
Call any time 276-1628

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 - 274-8022

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME EAST OR SOUTHEAST
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE 5-5231

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME AND DON'T KNOW WHAT TO ASK FOR IT CALL NOW. I will be happy to appraise your home. You are under no obligation. I would like first chance to sell it for you.
EDDIE HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL & CO. REALTOR
AM. 3-5403

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Owner Wants Offer
3-bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, many unusual features, huge kchn., tremendous bsmt. BR. 6-3081 after 6 p.m.

COBURG ROAD, 1446
SPLIT-LEVEL, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, liv., din., family rms., kitchen, bsmt., gas fnc., fenced rear yard, patio, garage. By owner. BE. 7-3838.

JEFFERSON REALTY
1114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5. 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-6907

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 8 P.M.
$9.95 Down
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO
276-5208 — 224-8286
Builders — Realtors

Lovely Minerva Park Gem
No. 390. Perfect cut in every way. Perfect location N.E., unlimited space inside and out. Living rm., din. rm., plus dinette, 3 bedrs., 2 baths, lovely rec. rm. plus family rm. Perfect for holiday entertaining. 2100 sq. ft. living space, 2½ car heated garage. Like a fine jewel, there are many other facets. The final touch, a lovely pool for next summer's enjoyment. A lovely deluxe home for the very discriminating family BY APPOINTMENT.

JANE LOVETT, AM. 2-9445
Shuman & Sorrell, Inc.
2043 Cleveland — AX. 4-3731

CHEAP INVESTMENT
3 rm. home. Extra lg. lot. Good neighborhood. Gar. $5,000
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

10 Acres
N. of Canal Winchester
6 rm. mod. house with new h.w. baseboard heating system. Paved road, lots of frontage, barn and stream. Priced to sell immediately.

Groveport
3 bedrm. 1 flr., has family rm., carport, carpeted living rm., generous lot. Only $10,500.

2 story older frame, fresh and clean with sparkling new paint. Wonderful condition inside and out. Hdwd. floors up and down. Fireplace in liv. rm., full din rm., extra big kitchen. Full bsmt., gas furnace, 2 good water systems. 3 twin-size bedrms. and extra large bath up. Garage, 2 lots.

KEN REALTY
GROVEPORT
TE. 6-5963 - TE. 7-7652

Brick Twin
BLUE CHIP — St. Mary Magdelene area 2 story, 10 years old. 2 lg. bdrms. side, low upkeep. Whetstone Realty — BR. 6-4031

2 Blocks To St. Leo's
BRICK 1½ story, 6 rms., full bsmt., 2-car gar. Alum. storm windows. Asking $8500 or will trade for suburban 1 fl. No. 131

COLORED OR WHITE
BRICK, $10,500. Large 2 story, 3 bedroom home with bsmt., located on Champion, near schools, churches and bus. $350 down. No. 122.

HERSHEL SMITH, CL. 2-3961
Gall & Goss Realtors
2788 Cleveland — AM. 7-1391

323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD Lge. 4-bedrm., 1½ story home with twin living rms., brick W.B. fireplaces, dining rm., lg kchn., knotty pine family rm., bsmt., large corner lot. $16,500. [illegible]

3655 ALTON-DARBY RD. 1½ story, 3 bedrms., 2-car attached gar., bsmt., 1¼ A. lot. Also available: 38 acres with [illegible]

3727 AMITY ROAD
Right on Big Darby Creek many trees, 3 bedrm. ranch, ½ w.b. frplce., 2-car att. gar., full bsmt., over 1 acre.
[illegible] ELLIOTT ROAD
3 bedrm. ranch, 1½-car attached gar., large lot, crawl space.
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

ALL BRICK
3 Bedroom
2 Bath Home
WALL TO WALL CARPETING
Attic Fan, Stereo in Wall, Etc.
BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBERY
Must Sell In 10 Days
$16,495 -
$2295 equity, FHA
BR. 4-3017
ALSO — Furniture For Sale.

CALL FRANCIS
HILLTOP—250 WREXHAM AV. Immaculate 3-bedrm., 2-story home. Bsmt., fenced yd., gar. Nicely shrubbed. Priced for quick sale.
Viola Newly, CL. 2-6662
FRANCIS REALTY CL. 2-5661

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Reynoldsburg — brick ranch, 3 twin sz. bedrms., 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, many extras.
Asking $21,900.
Stop by
1214 Carousel Dr.
Call UN. 6-3747

RESTRICTED LOTS, Rt. 33, nr. Canal Winchester. 836-3695.

A FAMILY HOME
A family neighborhood, too. Close to the modern Lincoln Village school, bus at corner and yet a quiet neighborhood. A well built split level, 26' living rm., dining area, family rm. Interested? Call
DON SPANGLER. 486-9478
LOVE REALTY CO.
CALL ANY TIME — 267-7845

Short on cash, but tired of renting? Make an appt. today to talk with us about buying your own home—no obligation. We have many homes that can be financed $300 to $700 dn. with low monthly payments.
West Mound Realty
2738 W. Mound St. — 274-5111

NEAR STATE HOSP.
3-BEDR. HOME with 1½ baths, extra lg. kchn., full bsmt., PA gas fnc., storms, 2-car gar. 1 blk. to Broad. Only $4000 down. Call BR. 6-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

Best Location West
3132 WHITEHEAD, CORNER OF WESTGATE. STONE AND STUCCO RANCH FINISHED rec. rm., divided bsmt., 3 lg. bedrms., carpeted and draped.

2707 Vanderburg
All Brick Ranch
3 BEDRMS. — Finished rec. rm. with bar, carpeted and draped. Low 20's.
Bertha Nitschke
HU. 8-2609 — HU. 6-9543
FIRST TIME OFFERED
BICE, FOX & TREMBLY, Ritrs.

$400 DN. — No closing costs, 1½ sty., 2 bdrms., newly dec. NOTHING DN, $72 mo., nr. GM and W.H., stucco ranch.
WESTGATE—1½ sty., 3 bedrs., bsmt., fully carpeted, fplc., fenced. $900 dn. FHA or will trade.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris Open 9-9 276-5474

ASKING $12,500
Before you buy, check this one. Nice section South, 2 bdrms., 1 flr w.b. fireplace in liv. rm., full div. bsmt., side dr., close to schools and transportation.
EDDIE HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL & CO. REALTOR
AM. 3-5403

WEST — FOR COLORED — 6 rms. with tile bath, full basement, gas fnc. Only $6000. Terms. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187.
SOUTHWEST — 8 A., 3 sets of bldgs., zoned commercial. Will sell or trade for income property.
WEST — MOVE RIGHT IN—6-room modern, 2-car garage, recond. like new. Only $7200, $700 dn. JORDAN, BR. 6-3257.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

NICE HILLTOP HOME
For retired couple. 2-bedrm. 1 floor, baseboard, h.w. heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar., $14,900.
Call 276-1824.

REYNOLDSBURG AND VICINITY
$11,000—2-story, sep. din. rm., full bsmt., gas fnc. Needs some work but a real buy.
$13,500—3-bedrm. ranch, newly decorated inside and out, fenced yard. Walk to schools. $600 down.
$13,400—Brick ranch. Lge kchn., att. gar. Overlooking large trees at rear of lot. Good location. $1,700 dn., $94 a month.
$23,800 — ½-acre suburban, 8 minutes south of Reynoldsburg. Carpeted living rm., stone w.-b. fireplace. Dining rm. Beautiful lge. kitchen. Paneled family rm., 2-car gar., full bsmt. City water and gas. Owner transferred. Wants quick sale.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
866-2206 — 866-5631

2-STORY—3-bedrm., new alum. siding, fnc., hot water tank, new chain link fence. Avail. for occupancy in two weeks. Small down payment, monthly like rent.
Call Walt Popp, 279-1320.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR — 276-5133, 279-0324

125 N. Hague, 6-rm. mod. home, close to school, churches. BR. 9-2933.

NOTHING DOWN
$108 per month will buy this 4 bedrm. home, 2 full baths, carpeted liv. rm., lg. kchn. with built-ins, attached gar., on extra lg. cor. lot. Immediate occupancy. By owner, TR. 8-8470.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—Reynoldsburg-Huber Home, cor. lot, 3 bedr., 2 baths. Un 6-3798

FOR SALE — BY OWNER
Choice location in Westgate. Recently painted. 1½ story, fin. second. Full bsmt., fenced yd., nr. parochial and public school. Call for appt. BR. 4-7826.
WESTERN ESTATES
Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots Corner Wilson and Trabue Rd.
[illegible] Richardson Realty
BR. 8-1694 — BR. 4-1209

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

RENT
With Option To Buy
OR — MAKE AN OFFER
FOR A QUICK DEAL.
Wife anxious to join her husband in California.
Like new 3-bedroom ranch with full bsmt. and terrific family room. F.H.A. approved — only $800 down. Call now!
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W. Broad St. — BR. 9-0607

BEXLEY — Nice 7 rm. home, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, air cond., 2-c. gar., washer, dryer, range, refrig., full bsmt. UN. 6-6546. Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

Hilliard . . Please Read
For sale by owner. Have been transferred to Texas. Must sell. You can save $1000. 3 bedrms., full bsmt. With G.I. 4½% loan.
SEE NOW — DON'T WAIT
306 Midlane Dr. — 876-5040
FULL PRICE $15,500

14—USED CARS

'56 CHEV. V-8 wagon. Pay me $30, take pymts. $30 mo. AX. 9-1300.

1717
1957 CADILLAC 4-dr. hardtop, r.-h., auto. trans., full power. This car has been on our lot too long, so to make way for our recent trades on '63 Ramblers we're sacrificing this fine car for only $1,117. It will carry our one year warranty. Don't miss out. See this bargain tonight at . . .

Herm Beck Rambler
1717 Cleveland — 294-4567

'52 PLYMOUTH, r.-h., runs good, $50 or trade for stamps or something of equal value. TR. 9-9144.

1955 CHEV. club coupe, light blue, auto., h., 30,000 mi., excel. cond., 1 owner. BR. 4-6777.

'53 CHEV. 6 cyl. 3-dr., auto., $100. BR. 4-0696.

'55 PONT. hdtp., perf. cond. Just assume pymts. $19 mo. AX. 9-1210.

'56 FORD conv., auto. trans., r.-h., good cond. BR. 4-8716.

'60 MERCURY 4-dr., 30,000 miles,, r.-h., pwr. steering and brakes, black, excel. cond., only $1,600. Call 274-4563.

'55 OLDS — BEST OFFER. [illegible]

'57 PLYMOUTH sedan, winterized, r.-h., other extras, quick sale $370. 235-6720

SELECT USED CARS
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
584-588 E Broad — CA. 8-6711

'54 FORD, F.O.M., $116. BE. 7-4043

'55 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. 6 cyl., auto. trans., just overhauled, new paint, new seat covers, new battery. Must see to! HI. [illegible]

'58 CHEV. V-8 4-dr. wagon, stick, excel. cond. Take pymts. $30 mo. AX. 9-1300.

'59 OLDS Super 88, straight stick, $1,295. Paul W. Crim Co., CA. 1-3238.

'50 CHRYSLER 4-dr., heater, fair cond. 237-1328.

'57 FORD Fairlane 2-dr. sedan, very good cond., $125. BR. 9-9225.

'58 FORD hdtp. V-8, perf. cond., $699. Will finance for you. Call Al, AX. 9-1310.

OVER 100 CAR SELECTION
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad St. — CA. 8-6341

'55 BUICK Century 2 dr. hdtp. White, r.-h., auto., good tires 237-9710.

'56 OLDS 88 Holiday, r.-h., p.b., good condition. 866-5943.

'52 PLYMOUTH 2 dr., [illegible] driving cond., winterized. [illegible] TR. 8-4721.

'56 CHEVE. COUPE, $138. BR. 8-0576. 1695 Striebel Rd.

'57 PLYM. 4-dr. H.T., auto., P.S., P.B., r.h. [illegible]

'58 PLYM. Suburbon wag., [illegible] tomatic, P.S. $795

'57 STUDE Hawk, 8 cylinder, straight stick $695
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. — CA. 4-3283

1964 PLYMOUTH convert. Good running cond. 279-6328.

'60 CHEV. Impala convt., V-8, R. and H. Sell or trade. BE. 1-7445.

'53 CHEV. H.T. P.G., very good cond. $198. AX. 4-3066

'56 FORD Fairlane "500" R. and H., P.S., F.O.M., excel. cond. CL. 8-6741.

'56 DODGE Royal V-8 2 dr. sta. wag. Push button dr., A-1 mechanical cond. Brand new tires. Reasonable. 443-5396.

'56 DODGE — Good cond., r.-h. 291-7430 after 6 p.m.

14—USED CARS

'58 T.-BIRD H.T. ..... $1,395.

'62 FALCON 2-dr., $46 DN., $46 MO.

'59 FORD 2-dr. V-8, F.O.M., $30 DN., $39 MO.

'58 LARK 2-dr., $29 DN., $39 MO.

'57 OLDS H.T. Choice of 3, $675.

Dave Smith
USED CARS
CA. 4-9585 — CA. 1-7827
ROUTE 16. PATASKALA
"Drive Out 10 Miles — Save"

'58 CHEV. IMPALA hardtop, blue, p.s., p.b., w.s.w., clean. Priv. owner. A-1 cond. Reasonable. BE. 5-3230.

'54 PLYMOUTH — Make offer. BR. 9-5323 after 6:30 and all day Saturday.

'54 CHEVE. — Runs good. New battery, htr., good. tires. AX. 4-3188.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

MOTORCYCLE, 1960 H.-D. Super 10, very good cond., make offer. Call HI. 8-1935.

2 GO-KARTS, good condition. 276-4420.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

2-BEDRM. trailer with 8'x10' patio, 100'x250' lot, garden, trees, flowers started. TR. 6-8548.

2-BEDROOM mobile in good cond., loc. Fairfield Village Trailer Ct., Lithopolis. Must sell. TE. 7-4249.

'59 PACEMAKER, 32x8, 2-bedrm., good cond., $1,500. 237-2115.

1949 "WACO" house trailer (needs work). Call 279-6338.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PONY COLTS — 1 PET BURRO. BR. 4-3185 — BR. 9-1341

2 MALE KITTENS — Will exchange loyalty for kindness. HI. 4-4381.

COLLIE, black and white, female, 1 yr. old, extra gentle with baby, has all shots, $10. [illegible]

CUTE PUPPIES — Cocker and Beagle. Cash or stamps. BR. 6-4211.

Two very large HEREFORD COWS, both bred. See them at 1370 Wilson Rd.

BEAGLES — 2 mos. male and female. AKC blood. BR. 9-8673

PIGEONS, White King; lge. sz. rabbits, New Zealand Reds, Little Dutch, reg. stock BR. 9-0604. 1835 Thomas Ave.

BOXER PUPS — $15 EACH. TR. 8-6131

ENGLISH Setter puppies, reg. championship stock. 262-6477.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
Make Nice Pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 8-4090.
4076 FISHER RD.

3 BEAGLE HOUNDS, 8 mos. old, $15 ea. Good blood lines, partly trained. Have been running with old dog 878-3470

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2365-67 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8621

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
BIEHL FURNITURE
445-[illegible]

WILL BUY—Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7664

OLD REVOLVERS, Rifles, Gold Coins TU. 2-2827.

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 6-2436 CL. 8-1882.

NEED CASH?
$ $ $ for your furniture. One item or a house full.
Call BUCKEYE AUCTION
252-7838 — 2030 E. Livingston
PICK-UP - DELIVERY SERV.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-6619.

NEED wheelchair, lge. sz., must be 21 inch seat for gent. with artificial limb. BR. 4-4229 eve.

WANT TO BUY set of dumbbell weights. 274-8389 any time after 5 p.m.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

NEW DOG HOUSE, med. sz., $25. 890 Wiltshire.

3-PIECE WALNUT DINING RM. SUITE ..... $79.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
539 S. HIGH
CA. 1-8778 — CA. 4-6893

'50 FORD PARTS, rear window, 4 drs., complete. 390 rear end and other parts. BR. 4-8078 after 6 p.m.

GANDOLF FORD SALES
COLUMBUS, OHIO
An Emblem of Quality

'60 PLYMOUTH Savoy . . $1395
2-Dr., Heater, Auto. Trans. V-8, low mileage.

'61 CHEV. Parkwood . . $1995
4-Dr., 6-pass wagon, V-8, Auto. Trans.

'55 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan . . $495
Radio, Heater, V-8, Auto. Trans.

'56 NASH Statesman . . $495
Super 4-Dr. Sed., R&H, 6 cyl., auto. trans.

'60 FORDS . . . from $1095
2 and 4-Dr. Sedans, stand. and auto., choice of 5.

'59 FORDS . . . from $895
2 and 4-Dr. Sedans, stand. and auto., choice of 7.

Up To 36 Months Bank Financing Available

Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.
2800 E. Main — BE. 5-3471

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH
Convertibles Buy Now
BEAT SPRING PRICES

		WAS	NOW
2—	'62 PONTIAC Bonne. Conv. . .	$3399	$3199
1—	'62 PONTIAC Catalina Conv..	3199	2999
1—	'61 PONTIAC Catalina Conv...	2599	2399
1—	'61 PONTIAC Bonne. Conv....	2899	2699
1—	'60 PONTIAC Bonne. Conv....	2499	2299
2—	'60 CHEVROLET Impala Conv.	1999	1799
1—	'59 PONTIAC Bonne. Conv. ...	1899	1699
1—	'59 PONTIAC Catalina Conv...	1699	1499
1—	'61 CHEVROLET Impala Conv.	2199	1999

MOST OF THE ABOVE CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS, RADIO & HEATER AND SOME HAVE POWER EQUIPMENT.

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH — AX. 4-3701

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AUTO SUPPLIES

Telar Anti-Freeze, gal.	$1.69
New Spark Plugs	59c
Casite Tune-Up	99c
Casite Motor Honey	79c
Auto. Trans. Fluid, qt.	29c
Thermostats — Dole, Bridgeport	
8' Booster Cables — Heavy Duty	$2.49
12' Booster Cables — Heavy Duty	$3.49
6 Volt Batteries	$6.95
12 Volt Batteries	$8.95
6 V. Voltage Regulators	$2.95
12 V. Voltage Regulators	$3.95
12 Volt Generators	$9.95
12 Volt Starters	$11.95

PARTS — foreign-sports cars. 90 Day Gt. On All Rebuilt Parts
SPEED EQPT. — ALL KINDS
Rebuilders Supply Co.
940 E. Livingston
252-3908
Daily 9-8

LADIES' coats, dresses, 18-20; ext. rd., din. table, buffet. BE. 5-3837.

SINGER SLANT NEEDLE
Drop in cams, make fancy stitches, buttonholes, blind hems, overcast and appliques. Beautiful console model. Full bal. is only $71.84. AX. 9-1111.

NEW GE MERCURY LAMP KIT 175 W., 12,000 Lumens—Operates for $1.25 per mo. Photo-electric control. Cutlip Electric Co., 20 E. High, London, UL. 2-0808.

JIG SAW — 20" Sprunger, motor and stand. 237-1525.

FABRICS Save up to 50% Dress, Draperies. Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 35c yd., Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 4 yds., $1 All Notions, discounted.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN — BE. 5-1968

ELEC. GRIDDLE, stainless steel cookware set, all new, never used, sell at ½ price. Will trade boys' clothing, sz. 14, for stamps. BR. 9-0443 aft. 4:30 p.m.

BOYS

Names are being accepted for

CARRIER ROUTES - - - OPENINGS - - -

South - East - West and Hilltop

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip And Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio
CIRCULATION DEPT.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

Can Be Pasted To 3c Postcard

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

DIAL
CA. 8-6311 — 561 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

Seeing is Learning

We provide school children and their folks—

THE FINEST GLASSES AT THE FAIREST PRICES

For Information Or Appointment Call CA. 1-6525

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio

Open Mon., Thurs. 9:30 to 8:30—Tues., Fri., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30—Closed Wednesday

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Apples

Red - Golden Delicious, Jonathon - Winesap
Untreated Cider, Honey
Skyland Orchard
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field, corner of Case and Godown Rd.

1 PINK party dress, sz. 12; 1 boys' grey flannel suit, sz. 8; girls' dresses, sz. 10. TR. 6-4021.

8-PC. DIN. RM. SUITE ...$39.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH
CA. 1-6776 — CA. 4-6899

SEVERAL ITEMS — Very good clothing, also comp. maternity wardrobe, sz. 10. Will sell or trade for stamps. BR. 4-4364 after 5 p.m.

DISHWASHER, Westinghouse Roll-About, A-1 cond. Sacrifice. BE. 8-7139 after 5:30 p.m.

DUE TO Urban Renewal must sell used restaurant equipment. For information BE. 1-1361
102 E. Town St.

DROP LEAF breakfast table, 4 chrs. (wood), charcoal color, $30. BR. 4-4587 before 5 p.m.

I'LL trade away ½ karat diamond, some semi, precious stones, ruby, amethyst, topaz or aquamarines, 100 ft. of Philippine mhg. lumber, German binoculars, wringer washer, Kenmore auto. washer, small space heater, Daisy air gun, oil landscape, red carpet, 10x17. I want a 1 karat diamond or larger, mattress, 22 rifle. Pay or take difference. CL. 3-7786; eves., BE. 1-3468.

GAS CIR. auto. heater, 80,000 BTU, $45. 276-4487.

RCA VICTOR 45 rpm record player, $35; Mersman tables, (3 step and end coffee), to be refinished, $50; youth bed, comp., $15; bird cage, black wall type, $5; jet black La France Lamulated fur coat, sz. 14, like new, $60; LaSalle Steno-Type machine, $35. 866-2378.

ABC DELUXE broner, cabinet model, $30; bookcase d'ble. bed, $6; Storkline bathinette, $5; 3 way flr. lamp, $2. 876-6406.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Firewood

Ash, Oak, Maple, Hickory, Elm Split — Delivered and Stacked, $13 Per Rick or $12 per Cord.
BR. 4-8886
Eve's. BR. 4-7314

MOTOROLA Hi-Fi console, 4 speakers, auto. cond., $75. BR. 4-9263.

2 SNOW tires, used, 7:50x14, pr., $9. BE. 1-8636.

BOYS' and girls' clothing, sz. 2 and 4; ladies' formals, sz. 9; lady's black wool dress, sz. 11. 237-4711.

HIDE-A-BED, like new; 5 pc. chrome breakfast set, NEW; gray rug, 10x12; boys' suits, sz. 16-12-14. Sell or trade for stamps. BE. 7-6723.

SINGER feather wt. portable sewing machine. Weighs only 11 lbs. Same as new. $39.50. New guarantee. Singer Co., Great Western, BR. 8-5014.

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION, QUALITY and PRICE.
Come in, browse around.
BENN'S GIFT & ART SHOP
3648 S. High St. — HI. 4-2949

CARPET INSTALLER has over 250 yards of w. to w. carpeting, NEW. Sell, trade for what have you. BE. 8-5057.

Paint Sale — $1.98 gal.
Washable Flat Wall
Assorted Colors
VAUGHN PAINTS
1036 E. Whittier — 258-5700

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from.
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

WASHER—Wringer type, good cond., $20. T.A.G. BR. 4-3650.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, auto. defrost, excel. cond. Reasonable. T.A.G. BR. 4-3650.

RANGE — Gas, apt. size, good cond., $30. T.A.G. BR. 4-3650.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL; fuel oil stove. 491-2313.

RUGS.—Two 9x12, $30 ea., new or used. Also 12x18, $60. BE. 7-5709.

12 VOLT BATTERIES, $5. Generators and starters. 3144 W. Broad — 878-6706

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $35. Will trade by grand piano for good spinet. Call HU. 8-5373.

WINCHESTER model 12, 20 ga. shotgun. NEW. Call BR. 4-9411 after 6 p.m.

CITIZEN BAND RADIO
Genset-G-12, 6 volt or 110. Has tuner, 300 mic., loaded with crystals. Complete with antenna. Excellent condition. Phone TR. 8-2123.

Briggsdale

OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4468

BUNK OR twin beds, complete, $25. TR. 8-6374 aft. 5 p.m.

EMPLOYES' 21" RCA color TV set, like new. Sacrifice. BR. 4-2007

THOR ELEC. troner, Automagic Gladiora, $12.50; light wheelbarrow, $4; 2 gal. Jet-Ace pressure sprayer, $3; 10" spike disc Aireator, $2; yd. roller; 50' heavy duty ext. cord, $2.50; 20" heavy duty ext. cord, $1; farm seed sower (crank type), $3.50; ¾" rope with blocks or pulleys; ½" rope, 75' long. See at 1408 Winslow Road (Westgate).

BOYS' 2-pc. charcoal suit-coat, sz. 43 reg., pants, 34-30, $20. 274-7222.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0636

FRIGIDAIRE elec. dryer; Frigidaire auto. washer, needs repair. BR. 4-7908.

HEATER, Siegler F.A. oil, Trem. cap., orig. $339, used 1 season, $175. 274-5277.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

(3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.
OPEN EVERY DAY.

LEAVING STATE—2 d'ble. beds, complete, (Hollywood frames); 2 roll-away beds, comp.; 2 dressers and matching desk, (blond); gas. liv. rm. tables; dinette set, drop leaf; misc. 237-7036.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Has attachments and floor buffer. FULL BALANCE ONLY $61.30. Call 299-1113.

WARDROBE, METAL ..... $15.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH
CA. 1-6776 — CA. 4-6899

Boys' and Girls' Used Bikes.
HI. 4-7965

KIRBY SERVICE

FREE Pick Up and Delivery. All Makes. Free Exta. Gtd. Service.
AX. 4-3896

SINGER

Sewing machines. With dial control zig zag to automatically buttonhole and fancy design. $35.95 or terms. 221-9287.

AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS — Reasonable. BE. 8-8281.

CAMPING-TRAVEL trailer, 1960 "Winnebago", 16', sleeps 4. Call BR. 4-3263.

SHOTGUN, 12 ga. Winchester, model 12. BE. 8-8892.

Repossessed

Singer slant needle, desk, zig-zags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $78.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

2 FUEL oil heaters; 1ga. storage tank; bath tub; auto. washer. 486-7963.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, all porcelain, excel. cond., $45. 263-6469.

DINETTE SET — LIMED OAK. CL. 2-7200

SUNRAY GAS stove; upright piano, good cond. 276-1538.

HOLLYWOOD BED, twin sz., complete with metal frame, practically new. BR. 4-9830.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Fresh Eggs

GRADE A LARGE, 36c DOZ.
Home delivery — West, Berwick, Bexley, Whitehall.
BR. 4-4386 after 5.

NEW "Standard Encyclopedia," 1962 edition, never used, full set, A to Z, 5 cook books, dictionary, Atlas and Medical Book, $160. 235-0877.

BLACK Persian lamb coat, sz. 12-14, excel. cond., ¾ length, $150 or trade for fur jkt. or stole. BE. 7-3674.

OPEN BOOK CASE ..... $25.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH
CA. 1-6776 — CA. 4-6899

BABY BED, matching chest; play pen; high chair; cedar chest; china 8 place setting, never used, boxed, $100. BR. 4-8163.

MATCHING RED maple chest and bed, $20. 866-5064.

AIRWAY vacuum cleaner, like new, must sell, $40.
Phone HI. 3-0478

POOL TABLE, 3x8', slate top, recovered, $200; bowling alley, 14' ball type elec., 6 players, $100; shuffle alley, 8' elec., 6 players, $75. Juke box with records for rent. 1383 Summit, 291-4019.

HOTPOINT elec. range, first $25 takes it; 85,000 BTU space heater, vented, $35. BR. 4-3188 or BR. 8-1341.

AUTO. washer, TV's, accordion, all need repairs; also refrig.; rug; fur jkts.; misc. clothes; chickens. Cheap. 836-3605.

THANKSGIVING GOODIES
Fruit cakes, pastries, hors d'oeuvres, unique salad dressings; Lionel train, complete accessories, excel. cond. Bargain price. BE. 7-1543.

1 MAHOGANY desk with glass top; 1 steel typewriter desk; 2 lamps. 146 S. Remington Rd., 231-6977.

Sweet Cider

APPLES
(no preservatives)
Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty
Red - Yellow Delicious, Banana
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POTATOES - FRESH EGGS
OFFENBURGER'S
2527 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) —TR.8-6338

FUR COAT, ¾ length, brown Broadtail; box misc. clothing. BE. 1-4796

OCCASIONAL chairs, leather; Hoover tank sweeper; Hoover rug shampooer; Regina floor polisher. BE. 1-5046.

HOOVER ELECTRIC SWEEPER $39.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH
CA. 1-6776 — CA. 4-6899

GUNS — '97

WINCHESTER 12 GA., $62.50. 22 WIN. RIFLES, CL. 2-7837.

WRINGER washer, works good, wringer good, $25. 268-6489.

TWIN [illegible] suite, $39; breakfast set, $19; sofa, $19; gas range, $17; rug, $14. 221-2243. GOODWIN'S, 615 W. BROAD ST.

LADIES' Auxiliary Linden VFW Post 3826 is holding a rummage sale Thurs., Nov. 15 at 620 E. Livingston. The public is cordially invited.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX

Vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Good auction. Balance due $18.50 or terms. 221-9287.

FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, 30", completely automatic. 231-8164, CA. 4-0929.

I.H. Refrigerator. Good Cond. 100 S. Westgate Ave.

BATHINETTE — Excel. cond., $8. BR. 4-1280.

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

APT. SZ. refrigerator, like new, $40. 262-6489.

12x15 RUG, FINE COND. $12.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH
CA. 1-6776 —CA. 4-6899

Fireplace-Furnace Wood

Call TR. 9-9561 for del.

STEAM IRON, (new); wool dresses, house coats, 12-20; Fryrite, $5; Kodak camera, $5. 263 2d.

APRONS—FANCY, SMALL, and LARGE SIZE. HI. 4-6394.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, good cond., $35. BE. 1-2295.

MOVING, MUST SELL
Mahog. credenza china closet, black and gold trim; odd tbls.; lamps; drapes; dishes; misc. Very reas. CL. 2-9638.

ANTIQUE dresser, marble top, mirror, [illegible] charming accent piece. Priv. owner. BE. 1-8441.

ANTIQUE walnut secretary, has roll top desk, bookcase top with glass drs.; antique (Napoleon style) couch. 866-2503.

FREEZER, chest type, 5½ cu. ft., good cond., $60. 461-2345 aft. 5 p.m. wk. days, Sat.

LIONEL TRAIN, NEW, with accessories and missile launcher; misc. toys and games; Danish mod. dinette set, like new; lady's coat, sz. 20, A-1 condition. BR. 8-7064 even.

TYPEWRITER, Remington-Rand port. Good cond. BE. 1-4188.

TABLES — 3 blond; 1 portable washer. BE. 8-4437.

SUNRAY gas range, wal. chif. [illegible], both good cond., $20 ea.; brown metal bed, comp., $25; dresser, $5. No dealers. BR. 4-7063.

FINE crystal, Elmwood pattern by Tiffin, never been used. Champagne goblets, wine and some plates. Call 258-1852.

TRICYCLE — Large blue and white, good cond; boy's shoe skates, new, sz. 10. Reasonable. BR. 8-3287 aft. 5 p.m.

HYDRAULIC floor jack, $40; Four 7.50x14 w.w. tires, $30. BR. 8-6909.

HEATER — Moore's large, gas, thermostat. Reasonable. BE. 1-7067.

FIRESTONE 19" PORTABLE TV $5 dn., $2 wk.
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 8-2648

DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE, $40. BR. 8-6051.

ZENDIX WASHER; French Provincial sofa; elec. heater; stand; Edison phonograph. Misc. BR. 8-2396.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $6; rotisserie, $4. 280 S. Harris.

HEARING AID, REASONABLE. [illegible]

ANTIQUE secretary, mahogany, large. BE. 1-7711.

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Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards
are Sold

HIDE-A-BED, full sz., like new, $75. HI. 3-6033.

15'x9' GREEN RUG and pad, pile twist, used 1½ mos. $75. TR. 8-4855.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DAVENPORT, large, extra good cond; small davenport, nail and damask; TV, 21" console, needs repair. CL. 8-5743.

GLIDER — 3 cushion, with pull-low arms, good cond. Very reasonable. BR. 8-3380.

LOVE SEAT, maple, spring cushion and back, $10. 824 W. Rich.

CHAMBERS RANGE, $75; Hot Point refrig., $60; auto. washer and dryer, $80; freezer, $25. BR. 4-7902.

DRAPES, liv. rm., 14½'x6¾', brown and beige; drapes for boy's rm., 8½'x4½', brown and beige. BE. 8-3409.

RIFLE, Savage, mod. 99, [illegible] cal.; 2 bowling balls. HI. 4316 after 7.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, exc. cond., $60. 235-1442.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3 PC. HI. 3-5668

3 COMPLETE rms. furniture, sell with or without privilege of renting 3 rm. apt. at $55 mo. Very reasonable. 198 S. Washington Ave.

STEREO console, blond finish, like new. Sofa. Two matching chairs. Norge 2 cycle auto. washer. BR. 8-6611.

BOY'S SUITS, topcoat, sz. 18, and up, like new. CL. 2-7911.

WINTER COAT, lady's sz. 16 (lynx fur [illegible] Artif. 3' Christmas tree. Cash or stamps. BE. 8-3831.

CEDAR CHEST; treadle sewing machine; record player; girl's bike. BR. 8-4211.

SELL OR TRADE for stamps: football outfit for husky, approx. sz. 12, with shoes sz. 8½; boy's suburban coat, sz. 14; teen age doll. 443-7169.

GUARANTEED USED TIRES
90c and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 8-2648

GAS RANGE, Sunray 36", good cond., $45. 443-6454.

2 LIVING RM. chairs, brown and grey, good cond. TR. 8-7033.

BREAKFAST SET, 6 CHAIRS, $30. BE. 1-4294.

250 GAL. OIL tank with stand, $30. 889-6836.

8 PC. SOLID wal. dining suite, $75. TR. 8-6653.

3 SNOW TIRES, 7.10x15, mounted on wheels, for '58 thru '60 Mercury. 279-6773.

RANGE, GAS, 40" Magic Chef, has timer, swingout broiler, A-1 cond., $35. CA. 4-4686.

REFRIG., 11 cu. ft. Norge, large freezer across top, A-1 working order, $65. CA. 4-4686.

HEATER, gas, 40,000 BTU, fully auto., $40. CA. 4-4686.

Two very large HEREFORD COWS, both bred. See them at 1370 WILSON RD.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

8 H.P. MULTIPLEX
Radial Saw
RIMCO

1661 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6661

SHOE ROLLER skates, 2 prs. girl's sz. 4 and 8, semi-precision, like new. 1635 E. Livingston, CL. 8-8449.

CHAMPION trumpet with case; portable typewriter. BR. 8-1067 after 4.

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KENMORE auto. washer; full length drapes; 2 mahog. end tables; Formica kchn. table, 3 chairs. BE. 8-0491.

YOUTH BED, comp., $25; pair twin beds, comp., $25 ea.; misc. liv. rm. end tables; [illegible] items. Trade for stamps. BR. 8-2122.

DROP LEAF table; antique love seat; fireplace set. [illegible] 5771.

BLACK Caracul coat, ¾ length, sz. 14-16, good condition. Call evenings. BR. 4-8396.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Bedrm. suite, sgl. bed, 4 drawer chest, table, flr. lamp, kitchen cabinet, refrig., apt. sz. gas range, bassinet, high chair, metal wardrobe, hand lawnmower, 2½ h.p. gasoline engine, desk, commode and lavatory. 252-1962, 920 Wilson Ave.

ALMOST new Underwood typewriter, Cheap. Reas. AX. 4-[illegible]

SPACE heater, gas, Siegler, cast iron, 50,000 B.T.U., with auto. blower and wall thermostat. Approved by local [illegible] contractor to meet local code. Make offer. 1346 E. [illegible]

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DONLON mangle troner, good cond. $25. BR. 4-7835 aft. 5:30.

2 LADIES' COATS, sz. 7, 1 black velvet; hi-fi; misc. items. BE. 8-1467.

BREAKFAST NOOK, $35; driftwood coffee table base; wood breakfast set. BE. 8-0096.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Fresh Eggs

Grade A, lge., med., small. For home delivery call CL. 8-4366.

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LIV. RM. table and lamp, cheap; 237-8006, 764 S. Broadleigh, Apt. D.

CHILD'S DESK, lg. red top; doll buggy, lg.; dolls; misc. HU. 8-5081.

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CLYDE — Get your Camel and ride to Lowe Bros., Central Point, and pick up your Christmas decorations.

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BOY'S CLOTHING, sizes 10 thru 16. BR. 4-9285.

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MEN — Are your shirt collars frayed? Will make them like new. Must be clean. BR. 4-6031.

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APT. SZ. Frigidaire; Philco rm. air conditioner; 3 wood desks; one swivel chair. 980 for the lot. 2580 Sullivant Ave., Sat., Nov. 17. BR. 4-6969.

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AWNINGS—BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 8-4778

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BR. 6-1777, BR. 8-6242 BR. 8-6946

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1020 East Deshler Ave.
Open all day Sat and Mon.
Used TV's for Sale.
Call 237-1044 or 237-7191 Days.
Call HI. 3-1859 Eve's. aft. 6:30.

RICE TV
Sales and Service
WESTGATE MANOR
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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TV SALES & SERVICE
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WOLFE ELECTRIC
RADIO AND TV
Sales and Service
Tubes Tested and Your Set Adjusted FREE in Our Shop.
18 Years on the Hilltop
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HOME SERVICE CALLS, $3.50

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
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Open 8-6 Daily, 7262 High St.
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Radio & TV Service

TV SERV. - FREE EST.
NO SERV. CHARGE, EXPERTS.
AX. 4-2064

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Appraisals Without Obligation
East — 2489 E. Main BR. 8-3660

Roofing & Spouting

Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, replaced chimneys pointed.
KING'S SHEET METAL CO.
HI 4-8516 — BE.

Insurance Men To Be Honored

James R. O'Donnell and James T. Smoot, representatives of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. at the Burton C. Holmes Agency, and their wives will be honored at the King's Inn this evening.

The men have been singled out for their outstanding records in a recent national life insurance sales campaign.

"If It's Insurance . . . We Write It."
AUTO - FIRE - BOND
REED INSURANCE AGENCY
1175 E. Broad St. EST. 1914 CL. 3-7451
FRANK J. REED ROY R. REED
East Side Business Association Member

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BEECHWOOD AT LIVINGSTON
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Complete Line of
• PARTY WINES
• CORDIALS
• LIQUEURS
PARTY SUPPLIES AND SNACKS
LUNCHEON MEATS
ICE COLD BEER
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.



ELECTED

CLAIR E. FULTZ, president of the Huntington National Bank, has been elected central district vice-president of the Ohio Chamber of Comerce. He succeeds Leigh Kochel who was elected chairman of the board of directors.

County School Budget For 1963 Increases

The Franklin County School Board adopted a budget with $33,000 increase over this year.

According to Supt. Thomas Quick, the board's three additional staff members, plus expanded services, caused the increase.

Total budget amounted to $160,254.

The board also approved five new curriculum guides the county staff has prepared. The guides are applicable to teachers of elementary art, social studies, writing and spelling, speech and hearing and high school social studies.

Goodwill Has New Industrial Contract Chief

Carl A. Barklow Jr. has been appointed as contract director at Goodwill Industries, the Rev. George Morey Evans, executive director, announced.

Barklow lives with his wife and two children at 1257 Southport.

Any business man wanting more information on industrial contract work is invited to call Barklow at 294-5181, or drop by the plant at 1331 Edgehill-rd to talk with him.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-3647

Special Camporee

Don Cook of the White Oaks District announced recently that a special camporee will be held Dec. 1, and 2. The overnight will be on land near the Miracle Mile shopping center on E. Broad. The land is owned by Don Casto, developer of Miracle Mile and other shopping centers in Columbus.

The theme of the camporee will be "Go Roundup" and the displays will be open to visitors. During the day on Saturday and Sunday, visitors may see the various displays of Scoutcraft exhibited by the Scouts.

In the evening on Saturday, there will be a campfire which visitors may attend.

The purpose of the camporee is to get boys interested in scouting by showing them what it is really like.

Philmont Reunion

A reunion for the boys and leaders who attend Philmont this summer from the Central Ohio Council will be held Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Fairmoor Presbyterian Church, 360 South James.

Boys from the White Oaks District who went to Philmont this past summer are Kerry Sherril, Troop 68; Larry Moore and John Fetter, Troop 103; Bill Astley and Roger Frank, Troop 107; Jeff Bloom, Bob Karr, and Fritz Laird, Troop 234, and Tom Niemeyer, Troop 355.

Leaders from this district were Paul Love, district executive, and Lloyd Douglas.

The boys will show and compare slides taken at Philmont.

A young scout was saved from drowning this past Sunday on an overnight of Troop 230 at Camp Lazarus, a scout reservation near Delaware. Quick-thinking David Powell pulled in Tommy Jones of 2881 Parsons after Jones had accidentally slipped and fallen in.

The scouts were walking on the dock of the Lower Lake at Lazarus when young Jones slipped on the wet dock and plunged into the water. Jones could not swim and went down twice before Powell reached out and towed him ashore. Tommy was semi-conscious but the boys revived him by using artificial respiration.

Powell, a second class, will have his feat reviewed by a National Board of Review and probably will receive a certificate of merit for the rescue. Powell lives at 78 Phelps-rd.

Nov. 18 Is Set For MD March Of Volunteers

Sunday, Nov. 18, is reserved for the 1962 Volunteers' Annual March on Muscular Dystrophy throughout Franklin County, according to Columbus Police Chief George F. Scholer, chairman of the campaign.

Two-thirds of the victims of Muscular Dystrophy, a disease which attacks and progressively destroys all the voluntary muscles, are children from three to 13. Of these, few will reach adolescence and almost all will die from complications resulting from the steady muscle deterioration before reaching maturity.

Money collected by MDAA is used for payment for diagnosis and treatment, wheel chairs, braces, special shoes, and anything needed for the patient's welfare and research.

The Muscular Dystrophy campaign is not a part of United Appeal.

Glen's
Anniversary Sale . . .
3 DAYS ONLY
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Store-Wide Sale Of
All Fall Merchandise
20% AND MORE OFF
Glen's Dress Shoppe
(Formerly Wallt Dress Shop)
BE. 7-7555 3744 E. BROAD ST.
Town & Country Shopping Center

LOOK at our VALUES! SEE how you SAVE!
Reg. 49c Size Vicks Vapo-rub Ointment for Only 33c
Reg. 59c McKesson Aspirin Tablets now 2 Bots of 100 Only 59c
Reg. 97c size Cepacol Mouth Wash for Only 69c
Regularly $3 Bonnie Bells Plus 30 Lotion for Only $1.78 plus a Gift of the New Plus 38 Cream
Reg. $1.00 McKesson Castile Shampoo, with Egg Lanolin Enriched 69c
Also Be Sure you Pick up Official Entry Blank to Enter Helena Rubinstein "Flip Your Wig" Sweepstakes for a opportunity to Win a Wig worth $60.00.
Reg. $2.00 "Just Wonderful" Hair Spray Only $1.39 Plus F.T.
Reg. $1.00 McKesson Pink or Blue Body Lotion Only 69c
Reg. 98c Swingline Tot 50 Stapler including 1000 Free Staples 69c
Reg. 30c Cherry Flip Sundae 19c
Bennie's Specialty Home Potato Soup Only 19c
Custom made Bathroom Jewel Switch Plate, assorted colors, single $1.00 Double $1.50
Assorted Teenage Boutiques in Unbreakable Baskets, Tissue Boxes, Cosmetic Trays.
MORGAN DRUGS
Your Neighborhood Self-Service Drug Store
3000 EAST BROAD ST. ESQUIRE SHOPPING CENTER



The Fabric Doctor

"Why Did My Bright White Dress Turn Brown?"

—Miss G. T. R.

Dear Miss G.T.R.:

You have been made the victim of the new flourescent "brightener" that is being used by manufacturers so much these days. Not only are flourescent brightening agents used to make white, whiter, but they are used to make all colors more vivid. Almost any textile article today may contain a brightener.

The unfortunate effect of these flourescent dyes is that they do not always hold up under ordinary use. When these brighteners are used in summer wear or draperies which are exposed to the sun, the flourecent dyes may bring about discoloration. Bright whites may turn yellow or brown on relatively short exposure to sunlight.

Often the dryeleaner is blamed for this color change in garments. Actually, the fault lies with the texile manufacturer who, in an endeavor to please his customers with whiter whites or brighter bright colors, used flourescent dyes that were not color-fast to light.

In washing or cleaning fabrics at home, when they have been dyed with the artificial brighteners, beware of common bleaching agents. They will yellow or brown the fabrics the same as the sunlight will. do. When fabris are yellowed or browned in this manner, the damage is permanent and the stain cannot be removed. And that, Miss G. T. R. is why your bright white dress turned brown.

The Fabric Doctor Don Callander

CALLANDER CLEANERS 2850 E. MAIN ST.

Walnut Ridge World

By KEN MICK and BILL GEE

Sport Letter Award Men Honored During Assembly

Football and cross-country letter award winners were honored Wednesday. The assembly was held in the school auditorium and was attended by all senior high students. Jack Moore and Harry T. McKnight presented awards to the winners. The cross-country team presented a trophy to McKnight.

Two dances are scheduled for this week. The junior high will hold a "Candystripe" dance Friday, Nov. 16, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The admission is $0.75 drag, and $1.25 per couple.

Saturday Walnut Ridge will be the scene of the city-wide Y-Teens dance. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and will end at 11:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per couple and can be purchased from any senior Y-Teens member.

School will be out Nov. 22 and 23 for Thanksgiving vacation.

Senior high students received TB X-rays this week. Students wishing to go hunting opening day should bring excuses and licenses from home.

North American Buying Totals $109 Million

North American Aviation's Columbus Division awarded purchase orders totaling more than $100 million during the 1962 fiscal year, John H. Campbell, Director of Material, has announced.

Campbell said the total of $109,193,495 is the Division's highest since 1956 and the first $100 million-plus since 1957. It also represents a 64.4 per cent increase over the value of subcontracts awarded during the previous fiscal year.

Firms located in the state of Ohio were awarded purchase orders totaling $24,046,848, including $8,885,299 awarded to Franklin County businesses.

The Columbus Division, Campbell added, is also actively participating in the government's small business subcontracting program. Small businesses are defined by the government as firms employing fewer than 500 persons.

Altogether, 67,602 purchase orders were issued during the 1962 fiscal year to 4,119 different firms, of which 2,854 were small businesses. More than one-half of the small business firms were very small with fewer than 50 employees.

Attend Church Sunday!

THE GENERAL TIRE
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
SPECIAL
$7.77
ALL AMERICAN CARS
★ Scientifically Align Front End To Factory Specifications
★ Correct Caster and Camber
★ Correct Toe In and Toe Out
Save Time — Phone for Appointment
BE. 7-6325
GENERAL TIRE SALES
EAST SIDE
TOWN and COUNTRY
3646 E. Broad St.

Look . . . We're Here WITH
BATTERIES
FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS INCLUDING All Foreign Cars
• 6 VOLT SYSTEMS
• 12 VOLT AUTOMATICS
• DIESELS
Stop In At
CROWN BATTERY CO.
SERVICE CENTER
1450 LIVINGSTON AVE.

DIETZ SHOES
231-1312 TOWN & COUNTRY
WE RECOMMEND
"Proper Fitting Is A Profession"
Poll Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

BIG D DISCOUNT PRICE CRAZY!
EAST BROAD Town & Country Shopping Center
Fresh Pork STEAK lb. 39¢
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 37¢
SLICED OR HALVES Del Monte Peaches 24¢
ARMOUR STAR Canned Ham 3 LB. EACH $2.09 LIMIT (1) PLEASE
Braunschweiger in piece lb. 29¢
Swansdown Cake Mix CHOC., WHITE, DEVILS FOOD 24¢
Shortening Plastic Package 3 lbs. 49¢
Kraft Dinners EACH 13¢
LARGE Bologna SLICED 39¢ lb. IN PIECE 29¢ lb.
SAVE—SAVE—REG. PRICE 2 FOR 49c A-JAX LARGE SIZE 14¢
MICHIGAN McINTOSH Apples FRESH PICKED lb. 6¢
BIRDS EYE French Fries 1-lb. pkg. 18¢
REG. 49c VALUE... Magic FUDGE CAKE Special 29¢



GIVING THANKS for their new-found friends, home 14; Bobby, eight; Dr. Atkinson, his wife, Dorothy, and their daughter, Susan, five. The Atkinsons are working with Cuban refugees, such as the Montejos, trying to find them jobs and a new place in their new country. And job are Mauricio Montejo, his three-year-old son, Mauricito and wife Blancha (seated). Standing is the family of Dr. Robert Atkinson, 6028 Dublin-rd, from left, Bill, age

Their First Thanksgiving Will Be Bittersweet Affair

By ED CHURCHILL

The first Thanksgiving Day celebration for the family of Cuban refugee, Mauricio Montejo, will hold many reasons for thankfulness.

But it will be a bittersweet day, pleasant, but painful.

The Montejos feel that they are much more fortunate than most Cubans and their list of thank-yous is long.

Two years ago, Mauricio, his attractive wife, Blancha, and their year-old son, Mauricito, lived in the Cuban seaport city of Camaquey.

Mauricio was a successful pharmaceuticals salesman; he was also leader of the local underground, bent on overthrowing the tyrannical Fidel Castro.

During the invasion at "The Bay of Pigs" he was captured, escaped and fled to Miami, there to be joined by his wife and son two months later.

After being shuttled about in refugee camps in Miami and an unsuccessful venture in search of a job in a Pennsylvania city, the Montejos found themselves in Columbus.

Here they had relatives and were to meet the people who, on Nov. 22, will head their "thank you" list.

Dr. Julio Sanguilly, medical director at St. Anthony Hospital, a former Cuban resident now living in Whitehall, had spent much effort on trying to help his displaced countrymen.

During his work for his people, Dr. Sanguilly met Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Atkinson of 6028 Dublin-rd, Dublin, whom

(Continued on page 13)



OLD TOM doesn't have any ideas about losing his head—even over a pretty gal like Whitehall Evonne Sloan, 4565 Broadhurst-dr. The plump turkey—like millions of others—is destined to lose it, though, mainly in the butcher shop as people throughout the country prepare for a festive Thanksgiving.

The Spectator By C.C. Hartley

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern Review

A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 11 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1962 | Total No. 219

Will Ask Media To Delete Sunday Hours From Ads

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Sunday Sales law proponents are marching down another avenue of attack in attempts to discourage the "seven-day work week."

This time, Greater Columbus Sunday Association officials are knocking on the doors of radio, press and TV executives seeking further support in the crackdown.

Gene King, executive secretary of the association, said Monday that form letters are to be sent out "by the end of the week" to advertising executives and publishers in the media, asking that any copy referring to Sunday store hours be deleted.

"First of all," King said, we think it's an impropriety for the media to continue to accept advertising which publicly proclaims intentions of a particular firm to break the Sunday closing law."

The letter, in essence, will ask executives to "adhere to a code of advertising ethics and delete that copy which indicates Sunday openings and which publicly scoffs at the law."

The association is being backed up in this latest move by the Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio.

Edward Hughes, president and general manager of the bureau, said Monday that "as long as you have the law it should be enforced."

Hughes also said:

"In the interest of the private enterprise system, the law must be upheld. I'm sure that the media will feel the same way and will not publish anything helping a violation of the law. The media has this responsibility to fulfill."

The bureau head did indicate, however, that there would be exceptions to this policy.

He pointed out that as long as items within the legal limits of the law were being advertised, it would be "within the right of the media" to advertise Sunday hours.

Robert F. Littlehale, presi-

(Continued on page 13)



FOUR WINNERS of Columbus Suburban Homemakers Contest conducted by Hartley Newspapers are shown as they extend their hearty congratulations to the national winner at Chicago last Thursday. Left to right, they are: Mrs. Philip Wagner, 2869 Bulen-av; Mrs. Mac McKinley, 835 E. Enfield; the National Suburban Homemaker, Mrs. Robert V. Haverkamp, Park Forest, Ill; Mrs. Kedron Hecksner, 161 Topsfield-rd, Lincoln Village, and Mrs. Oliver Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr. The four local women were in competition with 53 other suburban homemaker contestants from all over the United States. National judges advised Hartley Newspapers two of the local ladies were among the top 10 in the national finals.

We Are Proud Of Our Homemakers

For three days last week it was our privilege and a real pleasure to accompany the Hartley Newspapers Suburban Homemakers on a trip to Chicago where they were present for the crowning of the National Suburban Homemaker.

And while it would have been wonderful to have had one of these fine ladies come home with the national award, $5000 in cash, I'm sure each of the four does feel quite rewarded to have made the trip and be honored locally with such recognition.

The Homemaker Contest is one sponsored by large suburban newspapers such as ours from various sections of the country. Fifty-four such newspapers had representative local homemaker winners present at the big party in Chicago.

At a Homemakers Panel discussion on Thursday morning previous to the announcement of the winner, all the ladies appeared on the program with nationally prominent persons conducting the questioning.

To sit in the audience and hear the comments of our local "gals" would have brought delight to the heart of anyone from Columbus. We'll say they were the "greatest."

Next week we will give a more detailed rundown on the conference and some of the bits of wisdom we obtained. And with this we drop the curtain on the 1962 Homemaker search and say to all, "It was wonderful."

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says:

(Continued on page 13)

'Dry' Meet In Whitehall

Whitehall council conducted one of its most "dry" meetings to date during regular session Tuesday night.

The session only lasted until 9 p.m. and the solons acted mainly on routine legislation such as insuring the new city hall building.

Most significant thing was acceptance of a 35-mph zone along E. Main-st, east of Country Club-rd. Details of this story are on page 12.

$175 May Be Split Three Ways

This week's edition contains the tenth and final round of Hartley Newspapers' giant football contest.

If the jackpot, which has been accumulating during the season, is not claimed in the ninth round, the entire bankroll will be split three ways after the tenth round.

The first-place winner will receive 50 percent, the runner-up will get 30 percent, and 20 percent will go to the contestant who finishes third.

The money will not be doubled if the winners are paid subscribers.

However, if a lucky contestant hits the jackpot on the games played on the week end of Nov. 24, the regular rules will prevail.

Illinois Mother Of Three Is Selected Suburban Homemaker Of The Year

A 38-year-old Park Forest, Ill., mother of three was honored today as America's Suburban Homemaker of 1962.

Her selection was announced at an all-day National Suburban Homemakers Conference which stressed the growing importance and changing responsibilities of the nation's 21 million suburban homemakers.

Selection of Mrs. Robert V. Haverkamp was announced at an award ceremony which climaxed the conference held in the Sheraton-Blackstone Ho-

(Continued on page 13)

New City Hall Dedicated

It was a soggy Sunday but somehow that didn't seem to matter to the people of Whitehall.

The sun was shining in the vicinity of 360 S. Yearling-rd as some 300 Whitehall residents watched the official opening of their new $380,000 City Hall building.

The beautiful new structure, built under the leadership of Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling, is the realization of a long-time wish by that city's residents.

Actually, the building has been occupied for the last four weeks and council meetings have been held there.

Present and past city fathers were introduced and Supreme Court Judge C. William

(Continued on page 12)

PLAQUE UNVEILING PICTURE ON PAGE 12



THIS WHITEHALL PARADE was really "swinging" in the rain Sunday afternoon as it marched along Yearling-rd to the dedication of the city's new $380,000 municipal building.—(Photos by Bill Gray.)

Christmas Guide To Help Local Armchair Shoppers

Effective in today's edition and continuing for the next four editions, Hartley Newspapers will feature a "Christmas Shoppers Guide" to be found on the classified page.

Aimed at pleasing the "armchair shopper," the guide will include Christmas gift suggestions for mom, dad, the children, and even the family pet.

Each week, names and addresses of 10 persons will be printed between the ads. If the lucky 10 will call us at BR. 4-1155, Hartley Newspapers will send them two guest tickets to the RKO Palace Theater.

Current attraction there is "Gay Purr-ee," featuring the voice of Judy Garland.

Thanksgiving Rites Are Planned In Area

AT ST. EDWARD

Holy Communion, celebrated every Wednesday night throughout the year, will be observed Thanksgiving eve at 7:30 at the Church of St. Edward, Episcopal, 214 Fairway-blvd.

AT FAITH

Faith Lutheran Church, 730 Collingwood-av, will hold Thanksgiving service Thursday, 9 a.m.

The Youth Choir will present the anthem, and the pastor, Rev. David R. Risch, will preach on "Ingredients For Thanksgiving."

AT WHITEHALL

Whitehall Baptist Church, 392 Maplewood-av, will hold a service of Thanksgiving Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Program will include music by the Church Choir, combined with a chalk talk by

(Continued on page 13)

AT WHITEHALL

Seniors To Stage Book Drive Monday

Whitehall seniors will engage in a public service Monday, Nov. 26, and, at the same time, get a chance to "walk off" their Thanksgiving Day dinner.

The students, for the first time at Whitehall, have decided to stage a community-wide, house-to-house project. Most of the good will be felt by the school's library.

They're calling it a book drive.

All of the seniors, by volunteering, will emerge on the city Monday after the 3:30 p.m. bell lets them out of school. They'll be equipped with just a letter of introduction and a friendly smile on their canvassing tour.

The letter tells the story: "We are canvassing the city to recover books loaned from the school library and not returned by the borrowers. If you have any such books, we will return them for you without asking any questions or requesting that the fine be paid."

The letters are signed by Principal Austin Peel and are printed on official high school letterheads so that you can be confident of its authenticity.

The canvass will last until dark, according to senior class advisors Helen Truex and James Poe.



WHITEHALL HIGH senior class president, Alan Wisner, checks over a special form letter with the school's librarian, Joel McKee. The letters will be carried by Ram students who will canvass the city Monday, Nov. 26, in search of unreturned library books which they'll return without any questions asked. The letter was designed to save time in explaining the project to residents.

Hartley Newspapers Society

by BETTY DAFT

Zeta Xi Chapter Gives Birthday Party Nov. 20

Guests of St. Rita's Home for the Aged, 1415 E. Broad-st, were entertained with a party honoring those whose birthdays occur during October, November and December.

Each was presented with a gift, and refreshments were served to all guests by members of Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Art League Festival Set At Gallery

The Columbus Art League will hold its festival and sale at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Friday, Nov. 30 from noon to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

The league's fourth annual festival will take place in the Derby Room where artists from greater Columbus will show their work. A craft booth will feature ceramics, jewelry, enameled metal, weaving and other art objects.

The art auction, with Si Lakin as auctioneer, will be featured in the evening.

Bon Homme Jazztet will play background music.

Mrs. John E. Alford is chairman of the festival. The public is invited.

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Complete Overhaul and Cleaning $6.95
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Town & Country BE. 1-2576

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WE ARE NOW OPEN
6 Days A Week — Monday Thru Saturday
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Permanents Are Our Specialty .. from $10
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You Can Depend upon our Expert Stylists
Mr. Jerrold of Helene Curtis Will Appear Friday, Nov. 30
No Charge For Consultation.
Margaret Pratt
BEAUTY SALON
TOWN and COUNTRY BE. 7-2244



MEMBERSHIP ROLLS of B'nai B'rith women, in many cases, show three generations who have become interested in the philanthropic aims and principles of the organization by accompanying their mothers on project errands. Such a group, at work on Menorah Ball plans includes Mrs. Robert Goldberg, Zion Chapter chairman, with Jan, Joe and Rod Goldberg; Mrs. I. M. Harris, ticket chairman of Zion Chapter; Mrs. Abe Green, Candlelight Chapter president, and Lauri Beth Green.

CHAPTERS OF B'NAI B'RITH ARRANGE MENORAH BALL AT TIFERETH ISRAEL

Hundreds of members of Zion and Candlelight Chapters of B'nai B'rith have been working for weeks on their annual fund-raising project, the Menorah Ball, planned Saturday evening, Dec. 1 in the new social hall of Temple Tifereth Israel.

Freddie Owen, comedian, and recording star, Geraldine Stewart, will be featured in the floor show, and Al Waslohn and his 17-piece orchestra will play for dancing.

A Florida vacation in Miami Beach will be awarded to the winning subscriber.

Funds from Menorah Ball are used for contributions to hospitals, Hillel Foundation at OSU and Athens, scholarship loans, Bellefaire Children's Home for disturbed children, and many other philanthropies.

Those who have helped to make the project successful are, Mrs. Morrey Boster, president, Zion Chapter; Mrs. Abe Green, Candlelight; Mrs. Murray Rosen, Mrs. Marvin Brown, Mrs. Lawrence Staudt, Zion.

Mrs. Leon Blaugrund, Mrs. Sumner Bornstein, Candlelight; Mrs. Lew Cohen, Mrs. Phillip Lakin, Zion; Mrs. Irvin Rubin, Candlelight; Mrs. William Balbinder, Mrs. I. J. Sowalsky, Zion; Mrs. Alan Ringer, Mrs. Marvin Zuravsky, Candlelight.

Mrs. David Peppercorn, Mrs. Martin Endich, Mrs. I. M. Harris, Mrs. Harold Oppenheimer, Zion; Mrs. F. Scher, Candlelight; Mrs. H. Ucko, Zion; Mrs. Larry Greenberg, Mrs. Sam Baker, Candlelight, and Mrs. B. Bernard Caplan, Zion.



THREE NEW members of the Bexley Woman's Club who were recently honored at a dessert held in the Jeffrey Mansion are, from left, Mrs. William B. Harris, 360 S. Columbia-av, Mrs. Weldon Hill, 1054 Grandon-av, and Mrs. Harold Regan, 654 Euclaire-av.

Bexley Woman's Club Honors New Members

Members of the Bexley Woman's Club recently honored their new members at a dessert in the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 Parkview-av.

Among the new members are: Mrs. William B. Harris, 360 N. Columbia; Mrs. Weldon Hill, 1054 Grandon-av; Mrs. Harold Regan, 654 Euclaire-av; Mrs. Wesley Cooper, 2670 Powell-av; Mrs. J. C. Dyer, 2474 Seneca Park-pl; Mrs. Wendall K. Friend, 61 N. Ardmore-rd; Mrs. Clarence Heinkle, 688 S. Remington-rd; Mrs. William E. Hunt, 98 N. Drexel-av.

Mrs. Philip J. Kelley, 2501 Fair-av; Mrs. John Kelly, 49 S. Cassady; Mrs. Gordon S. Lemert, 35 S. Gould-rd; Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, 821 Montrose-av; Mrs. Charles Long, 715 Francis-av; Mrs. John F. Lucas, 2616 Ruhl-av.

Mrs. Ralph L. Nettles, 540 N. Columbia; Mrs. Thomas Peters, 2455 Dale-av; Mrs. Porter, 666 Remington-rd; Mrs. Charles E. Shriver, 2554 Fair-av; Mrs. Philip Simmons, 673 Vernon-rd; Mrs. Ralph Simms, 771 Vernon-rd; Mrs. I. A. Woolverton, 956 Pleasant Ridge-av.

Holy Spirit Sets Bazaar

Holy Spirit Church, 4383 E. Broad-st, will hold its Christmas bazaar from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1.

Featured will be a food stand, Advent wreaths, homemade candy, needle work, potted plants, baked goods, Christmas cards, jewelry and a cake walk.

Mothers of Twins Arrange Yule Feast

Mothers of Twins Club will meet Saturday, Dec. 1, 7 p.m., for a Christmas banquet at Hi-Timbers Inn, 2295 Morse-rd.

Members and their husbands may make reservations until Nov. 26 with Mrs. Norma Hummell, AM. 8-1820.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

GLOWING COLOR

Current moods of rich color and quiet elegance are beautifully expressed in latest coifs of fabric - shades and fur hues . . . black velvet, blonde chiffon, hazel mink, Java sable. The contours of the coifs have also gone more subtle. They're shaped much closer to the head and having a slight suggestion of swing in the styling. Often the hair shade will prompt the silhouette.



You too can hop on the beauty wagon with a brand new hair styling prompted by a change of coloring. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 5-5474. Town & Country Shopping Center.

Hair styling . . .
Just For You
Daphene's Hair Fashion
ALL PHASES OF HAIR STYLING COLORING AND PERMANENT
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Garden Club Slates Show

Whitehall Garden Club will present its annual Christmas show and bazaar Saturday, Dec. 8 in the Town and Country Room of Glick's, Town and Country Shopping Center.

Theme is "Christmas At Home" and will feature artistic arrangements. Exhibitors are limited to members of the Whitehall Garden Club.

The public is invited between noon and 8 p.m. Chairman is Mrs. Charles McMath, 573 Robinwood-av. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Bart Bare, 371 Beaver-av and Mrs. John A. Bishop, 4482 Chandler-dr.

There is no charge for admission.

CAPITAL ALUMNAE ARRANGE MEETING

Capital University Alumnae Chapter will meet at Connell's Bexley Greenhouse, 2385 E. Main-st, Nov. 26, 8 p.m. Jack Connell will speak on ideas for holiday flower arrangements.

Hostesses include Mrs. Omar Lindner, chairman; Mrs. Donald Wynkoop, Mrs. Joseph VanAtta and Mrs. Harold Yochum.

Boys Under 12 HAIRCUTS $1.25
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COOPER BUILDING
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Mental Health Group Needs Stamps

COMMITTEE TO "Stamp Out Loneliness" for patients of the Columbus State Hospital and Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital needs all kinds of trading stamps. Volunteers include from left, Mrs. Robert Nekervis, 4308 Lawnview-dr; Mrs. Richard Emig, 45 N. Remington-rd and standing, Mrs. Malcolm Hayden, 83 N. Remington-rd and committee chairman. Mrs. William Reiland, 479 N. Columbia. The Committee began a county wide appeal for trading stamps and books as part of the Christmas Gift program for hospitalized patients. Stamps and books can be left at any of the Swan Super Cleaners or can be mailed to the Franklin County Mental Health Association, 131 E. State-st, Columbus 15.

Whitehall Yearling PTA Schedules Variety Show

Whitehall-Yearling PTA will stage its first adult variety show, "A Night On The Town," Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Whitehall Yearling High School auditorium.

Parents, teachers and friends from Whitehall schools will make up the 15 featured acts.

Master of cermonies will be Jack Brown, principal, Etna Road Elementary School.

The "Postmarks," a barbershop quartet, will appear and the "Rockheads," a dance line made up of Whitehall mothers, will open and close the show. Other acts will include comedy, singing dancing and instrumental.

Ticket sale is under the direction of Austin Peel, principal of Whitehall-Yearling High School. Admision is 50 cents and pre-school children will be admitted free. Tickets will be available at the door.

Mrs. James Cole is general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Wilson, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Francis Sutphen, PTA president.

Donald Bell is audio visual chairman and Mrs. Kenniston Case is stage production manager.

Berwick Unit Plans Meet, Has Election

Berwick Unit of the Women's Association, Columbus, Symphony, will meet Monday, Nov. 26, at the home of Mrs. John Holzman, 2500 Floribunda-dr.

Mrs. Russell Leach will give a demonstration of holiday floral arrangements.

Officers elected to serve for the comng year are Mrs. James Overbey, chairman; Mrs. Joel Youkeles, vice-chairman; Mrs. Emilio Rogers, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Nieman, treasurer.

Anyone living in the Berwick Area who would like to join the group is invted to attend the meeting.

Will Host Roundelay

Roundelay Unit of the Women's Association, Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Hussey, 804 S. Remington-rd, Bexley, Tuesday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m.

Mrs. James E. Litterer, 7619 Dalglen-dr, Reynoldsburg, and Mrs. Hussey will discuss the music to be presented at the Dec. 5 concert of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

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Town & Country FE. 1-7200

Heads Credit Women's Club

Mrs. Maude Hill of 2884 Sherwood-rd, employed at City National Bank and Trust Co, 3200 E. Broad-st, was recently elected president of Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Columbus.

The club is an affiliate of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of North America.

Mrs. Hill has been associated with the bank since Jan. 19, 1953.

Other officers elected were, Miss Mildred Lagucki, Huntington National Bank, second vice-president; Miss Joan Calahan, Credit Bureau of Columbus, treasurer, and Mrs. Ernest Burnside, National Electric Coil, secretary.

The club will hold its annual Christmas party at Ilonka's, Wednesday, Dec. 12, 6:30 p.m., with dinner and a gift exchange.



MRS. MAUDE HILL

TO HEAR SPEAKER AT NOVEMBER MEET

Dr. George Wilson, assistant professor of music at Onio State University and conductor of the youth orchestra, will be guest speaker of the Young Associates Unit, Women's Association of Columbus Symphony Orchestra Nov. 28, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Sloan, 1451 Millerdale-av.

Whitehall OES To Stage Holiday Handicraft Bazaar

Whitehall Chapter 574, OES, will sponsor a holiday handicraft bazaar at Rickly Temple, E. Main-st at Miller-av, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 5 to 10 p.m.

There will be hand-made articles for sale appropriate to the season, a fish-pond for the little ones and a snack buffet featuring sandwiches, dessert and beverages.

SHEPARD PTA TO HOLD PARTY

Shepard PTA will sponsor a skating party Friday, Nov. 23, at Smith's Skating Rink, 1 to 4 p.m.

This will be the fall family recreational project.

Whitehall OES Seats Officers

Whitehall Chapter OES, 574, held its installation of officers Nov. 8.

New officers, are, worthy matron, Nancy Coyle; worthy patron, Jack Coyle; associate matron, Dorothy Breining; associate patron, Robert Breining.

Secretary, Jean Moling; treasurer, Betty Rittenhouse; conductress, Dorothy Cook; associate conductress, Frances Bailey; chaplain, Glenn Cook; marshal, Wesley Ward; organist, Dorothy Utsinger.

Adah, Rita McLaughlin; Ruth, Hulda Ward; Esther, Phyllis Conrad; Martha, Donna Ebright; Electa, Elinor Baker; warder, Penny Mullen; sentinel, Otto Emmers; pages, Thelma John and Hilda Miller.

Dr. Cecil To Address Meet Of Arthritis, Rheumatism Board

Don C. Micheau, 3167 Broadmoor, is general chairman of the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

Assisting him are Mrs. Harry Goldberg, 2155 N. Cassady-av, in charge of arrangements. On her committee are Mrs. George M. Curtis, 379 Westland-av, Mrs. Joseph Horchow, 1190 E. Broad, and Carl A. Hayes, 1190 E. Broad-st.

Dr. Russell L. Cecil, consulting medical director of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, 1962 winner of medicine's highest honor, "The Distinguished Service Award," — will be in Columbus for the annual meeting Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the Columbus Club.

Dr. Cecil wil be the main speaker for the evening.

Dr. Cecil first came into prominence 25 years ago when he wrote and edited the now famous, "Textbook of Medicine." Today, most of medical schools in the nation and many in foreign countries use it as a required text.

In active medical practice for more than 50 years, Dr. Cecil was named medical director of the National Foundation in 1950. He became consulting medical director in 1958.



Dr. Russell Cecil

Program Planned By Bexley Garden Club

Bexley Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m. at Jeffrey Mansion. William Stone will speak on "Panorama of Christmas Arrangements."

Host and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Boyer, with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koch assisting.

WILLIS PARK

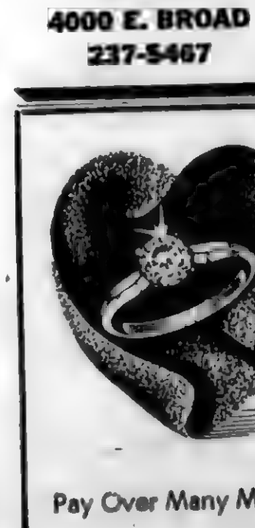
A panel will discuss "The Role Of Discipline In The Home And School" at Willis Park PTA meeting Tuesday, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m.

Panelists will be Clayton Ferrell, assistant director, Department of Child Study, Columbus Board of Education; Clifford Tyree, supervisor, Delinquency Department, Franklin County Court of Domestic Relations, and Paul Rosenfeld, assistant director, Franklin County Mental Health Association.

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CIRCULAR SAW . . . is equipped with built-in capacitor motor, miter gauge, rip fence and safety blade guard and splitter (T-slide extensions optional extras.) Micrometer controls raise or lower blade and tilt it for angle cutting from 0° to 45° even in 2x6" stock.
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JOINTER . . . complete with motor, provides fully machined work surface with adjustable in-feed table and spring loaded blade guard. Handles stock up to 4" wide for planing, jointing, rabbetting and chamfering operations.
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Reg. $2.00 Lilt Home Permanent	1.23	Reg. 98c Vicks No. 44 Cough Syrup	69¢

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Now's the time to join the 1963 Huntington Christmas Club. Pick your plan (from 50¢ to $10 weekly) and save the easy, systematic way. Bank-by-mail makes Christmas Club saving even more convenient.

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Thanksgiving Came Early . .

It's true. We don't appreciate the simple, basic things of life until we stand to lose them.

We even think lightly of life itself until the day it is threatened.

Just one month ago a great crisis gripped our country. For several tense hours we waited, wondering if someone would hair-trigger the Cuban situation off into sudden war.

Then — in those fateful moments — surely most of us placed a new value on the little things about us. The common things, the ordinary, the familiar — they suddenly meant more to us than ever. A family, a job, a comfortable home, — all so precious, yet all could be obliterated in less than 15 minutes in a nuclear war.

On Oct. 23, our country stood firm — and the threat has subsided some. Yet this crisis brought Thanksgiving into our presence a whole month earlier than is our custom.

In years past we gave Cuba so very little attention. It was the place where Dad's after-dinner cigar came from. But today the "insignificant island" poses to us the same form of threat and tyranny that drove the Pilgrim fathers to new destiny in 1620.

If nothing else, it gives us a renewed sense of values, a heart strong for God-like living, and hands humble in a prayer of thanksgiving.



A HOME SIDE THANKSGIVING PRAYER

We thank Thee today, Dear Father
For guiding us this year;

We thank Thee for the moment when
To us You've been so near.

We thank Thee for necessities
Which were provided here;

We thank Thee for our many friends
Who are so very dear.

We thank Thee for the golden harvest
And for keeping us secure.

We thank Thee we can follow Thee
And have hearts which are pure.

So on this day of Thanksgiving
May we more humble be,

And truly now, our precious Lord,
We give our Thanks to Thee.

Amen.

—Grace E. Cox
198 S. Brinker-av

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Life In A Seaweed Bungalow Foreseen

Good grief! What is man coming to?

Recently Dr. William Krogman, eminent anthropologist of the University of Pennsylvania, predicted the day soon will come when man's increasing brain power will permit the average guy to communicate with his fellowmen via telepathy, thereby ending all secrets.


McPeek

As if that isn't startling enough in itself, now another equally distinguished scientist, French deep sea explorer Jacques-Yve Cousteau, foresees a new specie of man — homo acquaticus, the Water Man, "who will be born, live and die entirely beneath the sea."

Within 50 years, says Cousteau, man will live in watertight houses in sub-briny communities. An experimental "village," large enough to hold 24 persons, will be submerged 33 feet below the Mediterranean within a few months.

Giving support to Cousteau's prediction is our own National Aeronautics and Space Administration whose scientists are now at work on an artificial gill that will convert man into a fish. The gill, which will fit under the armpit, will allow the user to regenerate his blood with oxygen without breathing.

Won't that be jolly? Perhaps it is as it should be. Man, who since antiquity more often than not has been a sucker (land specie) may end up wiggling in his natural habitat.

Come to think of it, perhaps we had best hurry in our efforts to submerge. Who knows, that may be how man will survive.

Could this be too far-fetched? It's a Friday afternoon in the spring of the year 2062 A.D. Earth, still charred and barren from the Great War, is quiet, except for the wind and the sea . . . and scattered colonies of Martians who have migrated to a new world.

But beneath the waves there are still struggling remnants of the old Earth — a few thousand humans in snug little underwater communities . . . forming political parties and unions and taking out 30-year mortgages on prefab shell-sided bungalows by the shoresea.

Up on shore two passing Martians pause.

"Hi, Xento. How's things going?"

"Great, Zadlus. How you been?"

"Couldn't be better. Say, Xento, if you aren't doing anything tomorrow, how about zipping out to the flats with me to take in the dragrocket handicap finals? There's a couple of hot entries from Venus that promise to burn up track records."

"Sure wish you had said something sooner, Zadlus, but I promised my boy, Kazdow, I'd take him peopling. I hear the suckers are really biting out in the bay. My brother-in-law, Rowkad, caught a 240-pounder last week on a homemade lure."

"Yeah, what kind of lure?"

It was a little miniature people woman. He got the idea from a picture in the Hawaii section of the Museum of Natural Humans. Real clever lure; has a tiny grass skirt and wiggles a lot. Rowkad thinks it's foolproof because the little hands waggle, as if they are telling a message or story."

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

"Smarty-pants" kids are a dime a dozen in my book and I know whereof I speak because I was Grade A in that department until I was 10 years of age.

One time my mother and I were up at Rome Center, Mich., visiting my wise old doctor Grampa and Grammy Ross. My mother told me to go out and bring in an armful of wood and fill the water pail. It was raining cats and dogs and I sassed my mother, but good. Grammy heard me and the next instant I learned all about the "atomic bomb." She really gave me the business. It was a long spell before I paid any attention to the weather when they needed wood or water.

Too many parents today start out raising a spoiled brat and by age six they wonder why Mama's darling is a first class Genghis Khan who thinks he is something special and has every right to give any teacher a hard time.

Any six months old born with normal mental gears is an expert at psychological warfare, and unless taught to mind, gets away with murder. Any bright kid will play this racket to the limit and it shows up especially at meal time.

"Johnny doesn't like this; Mary doesn't like that" — and getting such kids to eat is a major production three times a day. The pediatricians who know their business try almost futilely to make Mama understand that "a hungry kid will eat" unless he is really sick.

There is a way to lick this situation in any home. Get a wide-spraddled high chair, put it out in the middle of the floor, put Mr. or Miss Bully in it, tie down the shelf tray and let 'em sit.

Any healthy child whose stomach is really churning, will discover mighty fast that food is food, and they can take it or leave it. But too often Mama gets hysterics and Papa gets ulcers about the whole silly mess.

Child psychologists are getting rich and Mama is getting grey hairs, way ahead of time. If your doctor tells you there is no pathological trouble with your "dear darling's" digestive machinery, you can lick this nonsense awfully fast. Scolding and spanking are out in any such situation.

No teacher can make a spoiled brat at six over into an angel at age seven. Wise and dedicated teachers do the best they can with whatever raw material parents send them, but that wouldn't be so rough by itself. What drives teachers "off their rocker" is having Mama rush down to school to bawl out any teacher, to-wit: "You make other devils behave, but you leave my child alone."

Horsefeathers!

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

GRATITUDE

In a downtown store window we once saw a painting of a bearded old man in clean overalls sitting on a kitchen chair before a scrubbed table. On it were half a loaf of dry bread and a glass of water. The old man's head was bowed, thanking God for His bounty.

The first crop of the Pilgrims at Plymouth was a failure. During their first year about half of them died of sickness, exposure, and malnutrition. Their next harvest was not much better, but they united in thanking God for it. That was the first Thanksgiving on American soil.

For about a century we have observed an official Thanksgiving Day in November after the harvest. Many go to church. Others give thanks at home in a more or less formal way. Perhaps a few do neither. Yet, surely, there must be a very few who do not have some sense of gratitude.

Except for Christmas, more kinsmen and friends get together for Thanksgiving than for any other time of the year. People, even the least devout, like to unite in giving thanks, each in his own way.

All this is obvious, but we like to say again. It's good for all of us.

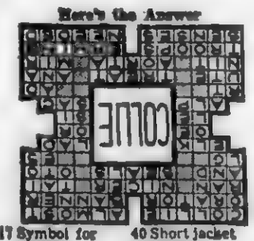
It says here . . . Gratitude is the brightest flower in the garden of good will.

SEE ALL

Milwaukee, Wis., man took the advice of two fortune tellers. "You are happy in your job and should continue with it," they advised the customer, who was a policeman. He arrested them for vagrancy.

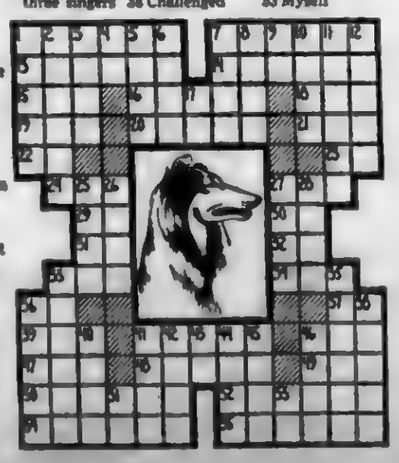
Large Dog

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted breed of dog
7 It has — no break at the brow in its long, tapering profile
13 Speaker
14 Flag
15 [illegible]
16 More refined
18 Oriental porgy
19 Too
20 Fur-bearing animals
21 Siouan Indian
22 Long (ab.)
23 Electrical unit
24 Antlered creature
27 Youth
29 Whirlwind
30 Correlative of either
31 French article
32 Yes (Sp.)
33 High mountain
34 Membranous bag
36 Right (ab.)
37 Paid notice in newspaper
38 Seminole an Indian
41 Play the part of host
46 Collection of sayings
47 Louse egg
48 Main blood vessel of the body
49 Russian community
50 Groups of soldiers
52 Type of fur
54 Mental faculties
55 Required

VERTICAL
1 Sea skeleton
2 Fruit
3 Disembark
4 Lieutenant (ab.)
5 Electrified particles
6 Great Lake
7 Brother of Cain (Bib.)
8 Etruscan title
9 Symbol for manganese
10 Preposition
11 Sitting
12 Groups of three singers
17 Symbol for calcium
25 Lounge
26 Retain
27 Deprivation
28 Operatic solo
33 Dress
35 It is a breed of —
38 Undersized cattle
39 Challenged
40 Short jacket
41 Fasten
42 County in Ohio
43 Symbol for erbium
44 Solar disk
45 Weight deduction
46 Among
51 Bone
53 Myself



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OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Boycott By Free Men Would Starve Reds

To The Editor:

Now that we have accomplished nothing toward ridding our hemisphere of the Red menace, and have witnessed the inept performance of the United Nations Organization—we are free to return to our uneasiness.

Mr. K. of the Kremlin may or may not still have missiles aimed at our cities with their exposed millions of people, the Russian technicians are still in Cuba, Castro still wears his automatic pistol on his hip—in short, the gang is still in business.

Mr. U Thant was able to visit Cuba, and returned with his message of hope. We do not know what this hopeful message consists of, since our press became strangely silent concerning the actual arrangements being made.

Mr. Stevenson was at his histrionic best in wrangling over "procedure" with a V. Zorin whose bored attitude conveyed the impression that the play was not too important. Subsequent events demonstrate clearly the fact that not one important concession has been forthcoming from the entire performance. I am doubtful that even the Red Cross will soil its hands in meddling in an affair which is so patently of vital concern to America.

We must start now to realize the truth—and the truth is that America can no longer afford to entrust its affairs to those who are not a part of the greatness which is uniquely an attribute of freedom. Americans must grasp the reigns, and put a stop to the dangerous practices which threaten to surrender our greatness to a theory rendered useless by its vulgarity, godlessness, and emptiness.

No communistic system could long endure unless assisted by gifts from free men. Famine alone would end the rule of the Reds—if we would cease to assist any nation whose conduct plainly demonstrates alignment with Russia.

J. R. Hutchison
4547 Norton-ln

Declares Selfishness Defeated School Issues

Why should people begrudge the children of their community an adequate education?

I for one feel that the motives for voting down the Madison school bond issue and levy were indeed selfish. People want all the modern conveniences, new homes, expensive autos, and all those material things that provide comfort but seem to forget that our minds also need provisions. They pay taxes on these "needs," yet they are not willing to pay one and one-half cents a day to feed the minds of children.

Mankind down through the ages has always striven to make his life more comfortable but starves his mind and soul. May those who so selfishly failed to consider the minds of our future leaders be sorely uneasy in conscience.

Ashamed of my community,
Mrs. Don (Wanets) Weaver

Reader Urges All To Help 'Forgotten Ones'

". . . Search and see if there is not some place where you may invest your humanity. . ." These are the words of the great humanitarian, Albert Schweitzer. There is no disputing the obvious fact that Albert Schweitzer did a great deal for his fellow man; but all of us are not Albert Schweitzers.

Nevertheless, we are often asked to give to many more "worthy" causes than we can afford, and most of the time we throw in a contribution and promptly forget it. We do not experience much, if any, feeling that we are helping mankind. Probably, we don't know exactly what our contributions are used for; yet through this kind of mechanized, or impersonal giving much good for the sake of mankind has been accomplished.

Would you like to feel that you have truly helped someone?

Christmas, probably the most loved, and certainly the happiest of all Christian holidays, is a very sad occasion for patients at the Columbus State Hospital who hope to hear from someone on the outside, and who find, come Christmas morning, that they have been forgotten. This need not happen; you can make Christmas the joyous day that it should be if you give a few small personal articles or things to eat: fruit drops, candy bars, cookies or chewing gum. Do not gift wrap anything, the hospital volunteers will do that.

Take your gifts to Swan Cleaners or call the Volunteer Service office at the Columbus State Hospital, BR. 4-1171, and take your things directly to the hospital, 1960 W. Broad-st.

These little gifts mean so much.

Mary Ann Bard

Grotto Grateful

It is my pleasure and privilege on behalf of Achbar Grotto, the Convention Committee and the Ohio State Grotto Association to commend and thank you and your staff for the fine coverage which your organization gave to the 38th Annual Ohio State Grotto Association Convention at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, August 16, 17 and 18, 1962.

I have heard nothing but comments and praise for the manner in which the Convention was organized, planned and conducted. A large part of this commendation is the result of the very capable coverage given by your organization.

J. Raymond Snowden
Monarch, Achbar Grotto
General Convention Chairman

Guest Pulpit . . .

Humble Word Wields Scripture Challenge

One of the most challenging words of Scripture is the word "therefore."

Here is a word that must be preceded by a setting forth of either meaningful deeds or significant principles. Because of what has been done or because of what has been stated, the "therefore" is in order.


Rev. Langholz

Lincoln is said to have used the word "responsibility" as often as he used the word "freedom." The word "responsibility" echoes a strong "therefore." You are free, **therefore** face up to your citizenship obligations.

From the ministry of the Lord Jesus, three of His "therefores" come to mind readily.

After setting forth the Heavenly Father's concern for His creatures, He said to those listening to His Sermon on the Mount: "**Therefore** take no thought saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed?—But seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Another significant "therefore" appears in His encounter with the chief priests and scribes, who were always intent on putting Him on the spot. They tempted Him with the question, "Is it lawful to give tribute to Caesar, or no?" Perceiving their craftiness, He asked for a coin, and then inquired, "Whose image and superscription hath it?" They could only answer, "Caesar's." He then said, "Render **therefore** unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things which be God's." What a tremendous "therefore" that even today reaches down into men's obligations to government and to God!

Still another of our Lord's significant "therefores" is found in His statement about His coming to judgment. Emphasizing the unexpectedness of His coming, He drove home the admonition, "**Therefore**, be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh."

From the words of our Lord's apostle, St. Paul, we have a "therefore" that goes all the way back to Calvary and then confronts us with a continuing obligation of gigantic proportions: 'For ye are bought with a price: **therefore** glorify God in your body and in your spirit, which are God's." Here is a "therefore" that requires nothing less than genuine commitment to Him who is the Savior of us all. In somewhat greater detail: You belong to Him, **therefore** live under Him in His kingdom and serve Him; you are not your own, **therefore**, instead of living unto self, live unto Him who died for you and rose again.

The divine "therefores" confront us with responsibilities we dare not ignore.

—Rev. C. T. Langholz, Pastor
St. John Lutheran Church
2745 W. Broad-st

Janice Miller Is Bride Of George Frye

The wedding of Janice J. Miller, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Dale Miller, Fremont, to Charles C. Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frye of Columbus, took place Saturday, Nov. 10, 10:30 a.m. at Christ the King Church. Father Hague officiated.

The bride wore an eggshell, two-piece wool suit with cocoa accessories and an orchid corsage.

She was attended by her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Kaiser-dr, Reynoldsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeMaro of Columbus.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, the bride's brother and sister-in-law

After a trip to Florida, the couple will reside in olumbus.

The bride was graduated from Ross High School in Fremont and is associated with Mill Mutuals in Columbus. The bride groom is a graduate of Rosary High School and is assiciated with Pick and Pay Grocers, Columbus.

B'NAI B'RITH UNIT TO VIEW NEW FILM

Zion Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 27, 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

Program will be a film, produced by Paramount, "The Lady and the Stock Market."

Opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Al Klein. Mrs. Ben Rehmer, Mrs. Ernest Stern and Mrs. H. Ucko are in charge of the dessert and coffee hour to precede the meeting.

Brandeis Women Set Program On Books

Saturday Reading Group of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee will meet Saturday, Dec. 1, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Eisenberg, 1390 Brookwood-pl.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, head librarian of the Bexley Public Library, will address the group on "The Books in Your Life."

All Brandeis members are invited.

NORMAN NADEL TO ADDRESS BEAUX ARTS

Beaux Arts Club of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts will feature Norman Nadel, New York drama critic, as its guest speaker.

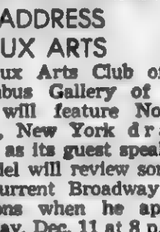
Nadel will review some of the current Broadway productions when he appears Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Gallery. Coffee will be served following the program.

Tickets are available to the public from Mrs. James Foley, 1825 Snouffer-rd.

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BEXLEY NAVAL OFFICER NOW CAPTAIN

NAVY OFFICER Clarence E. McLanahan (left), chief of the planning office, Defense Construction Supply Center, accepts congratulations from Center Commander Col. Harry D. Hoskins, Jr. McLanahan recently was promoted from commander to captain. A Bexley resident, Captain McLanahan and his wife, Catherine, reside at 190 N. Roosevelt-av.

Civil Defense Workshop Is Planned

District 12, Ohio State Nurses Association, will sponsor its third Civil Defense Workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29 at St. Francis School of Nursing, 1441 Clifton-av.

Registration fee will be $1 to memebers and $2 to nonmembers, and reservations may be made through the district office at the Southern Hotel, CA. 4-2628.

A panel discussion will be featured in the afternoon, with Vol K. Phillips, M.D., chairman, disaster committee, Columbus and Franklin County Academy of Medicine, and John Bolin, executive coordinater, health mobilization, Ohio Department of Health.

Jack B. Liberator, R.N., is chairman, committee on civil defense.

SOUTHSIDE LINKS ARRANGE TEA AT BEXLEY CHURCH

Links of Southside Settlement will hold a tea Nov. 28, 1 p.m. at the Bexley Methodist Church, 2657 E. Broad-st.

Hostess will be Mrs. Norman Gloyd, and assisting Links will be numbers 9, 13, 15, 16, 21, 23, 29, 30, 40, 48, 49, 58, 64, 66, 67 and 70.

Speaker will be Miss Marion Brown, director of children's work, Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church.

CATHEDRAL CLUB DANCE IS DATED

Cathedral Club will sponsor a semi-formal dance Friday, Nov. 30, 8:30 p.m., at Union Hall, 1171 Gilbert-st. Continuous dance music will be provided by stereo tapes of the top bands.

Tickets are available at the door or from any Cathedral Club member. The public is invited.

Fund Frolic For Cancer

Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and its auxiliary willl hold their twelfth annual dance Thanksgiving eve, 8:30 p.m. until midnight at the Eagles Hall, 771 N. High-st.

The dance is for the benefit of Cancer Research and Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Music will be furnished by the Friday and Saturday night orchestras.

B. J. McGory, a magician, will also present a 30-minute show.

The Cancer Research Fund Frolic is open to all. Tickets are available from any member or at the door.

BOARD TO MEET, OFFICERS NAMED

Columbus Woman's Club, member of the Ohio, General and Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold its monthly board meeting Thursday, Nov. 29, 10 a.m., at the Columbus General Depot, as guests of Mrs. Walter A. Huntsberry, chairman of national defense and safety.

The club's officers for this year are Mrs. Leslie G. Scrimger, president; Mrs. Anthony J. Gallo, first vice-president; Mrs. T. L. Chase, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Rowland, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred H. Carpenter, treasurer, and Mrs. E. W. Weis, corresponding secretary.

Directors are Mrs. Beryl Rainsberg and Mrs. P. Robert Loveland.



Loyd A. Hawley

State Director Is Named For Moose Lodge

Loyd A. Hawley, 848 Vernon-rd, is the new state director for the Loyal Order of Moose in Ohio, according to an announcement by Herbert W. Heilman, director of the Membership Enrollment Department.

Hawley, who will continue to make his headqudrters at Columbus, was serving as secretary of Columbus Moose Lodge 11 at the time he accepted his new position. He succeeds the late Leo Casey, who was also headquartered in Columbus.

He was active at the state level in Ohio, serving as president of the Ohio Moose Association, and also as deputy supreme governor. The Pilgrim Degree of Merit, the Order's highest degree, has been conferred on Hawley for his meritorious service to the Moose fraternity.

East Columbus Recreation To Close On Thanksgiving

The East Columbus Center will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 22-23. The doors will again open on Saturday, Nov. 24, at 9 a.m. for tap dancing and elementary boys physical activities.

Pre-season basketball has begun and the league standings are as follows:

Junior Boys— Team B (1-0), Team C (1-0), Team A (0-1) and Team D (0-1).

Intermediate Boys—Team B (2-0), Team A (1-1), Team D (1-1) and Team C (0-2).

Butch Wilson, 641 Northview, won the senior boys shuffleboard tourney at Schiller Recreation Center, which makes East Columbus' first city wid championship.

Survival Class Set

A class on "Family Survival Preparedness" will be given at Leawood Elementary School, 1677 S. Hamilton-rd, on Wednesday, Nov. 28, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., by the Columbus and Franklin County Civil Defense. The class is free and is being conducted by Russ Pennell, director of the local Civil Defense staff.

The public is invited. In order to have adequate facilities available, it would be helpful if those planning to attend would send their names and addresses to the school.

Local Students In Miami U. Honors Program

John Harold Mays, 2206 Bryden-rd; Jean Lee Schmidt, 2760 Fair-av, and Bruce E. Siegel, 2414 Fair-av, are participating in Miami (O.) University's honor program.

Students of the project are both volunteers and specially-invited participants. To qualify, a past performance of academic excelence must be demonstrated.

The program provides opportunity for students of high academic excellence must be ness of purpose to enroll in special courses and seminars devised to provide a special challenge for them.

Emphasis is placed on independent study, the development of critical thinking and the development of creative capabilities.

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WELCOME WAGON

Bandits Rob Cleaners

Two bandits, one carrying a blue steel revolver, menaced two women employes at the Betty Ross Cleaners, 2962 E. Broad-st. They escaped with about $350 from the cash register.

Seeks Permit Transfer

Mayflower Bar and Grill, 3615 Trabue-rd, seeks to transfer a night club permit to The Magic Lamp, 3323 E. Broad-st, according to the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. The permit allows the sale of beer, wine spirituous liquor by-the-glass until 2:30 a.m.

Labor Unions, Anti-Trust Laws To Be Panel Topic

A panel discussion on "Should The Anti-Trust Laws be Applied to Labor Unions?" will follow the Monday, Nov. 26, meeting of Bexley Post 430, American Legion, at the Legion home, E. Livingston-av at Zettler-rd. The public is invited.

Attorney Robert H. Smith, second vice-commander, said panelists will be Stuart Jaffy, attorney, 50 E. Broad-st, moderator; Harry Mayfield, district representative of the United Steelworkers of America; Elmer Cope, local labor representative; Sid Griffith and John Leddy, attorneys for two well-known Columbus industries.

The event is scheduled in the rear hall at 9 p.m., immediately following the post meeting in the new front hall. Commander Howard R. Lewis will preside.

Membership enrollment for the new Legion year reached 243, or 85 per cent of quota, over the Veterans Day period, it was announced by First Vice-Commander Alfred M. Darst, Jr. The post had pledged to sign at least 84 per cent, and will now seek to reach its membership goal of 284 by Dec. 31.

An improvement program for the Legion home, following construction of the new front, is nearing completion, according to Fred Tarrier, chairman of trustees. Stucco, matching the front, has been applied, new steel doors have replaced wooden ones in the large hall, and a high-capacity fan is being installed in the kitchen.

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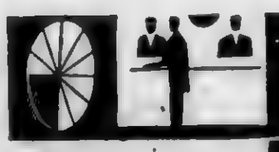
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Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By LINDA KIMMERLE

Rabbi Zelizer Gives Talk At Thanksgiving Assembly

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer of Temple Tifereth Israel was the guest speaker at Eastmoor's Thanksgiving assembly, Tuesday.

Eastmoor's band, under the direction of Jerry Kay, along with the senior choir, directed by Paul Morris, added much to the Thanksgiving atmosphere.

The Y-Teens planned the Thanksgiving program with Sandy Laile as chairman and her committee, which included: Cheryl Blakely, Cathy Cole, Patience Cox, Harriet Dunler, Karen Hiller and Sandy Richards.

Seventy-four seniors took the Ohio General Scholarship test Nov. 15 in the library.

Dr. Harold H. Elbling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, held a student press conference Nov. 14 in the Board of Education Building. There were representatives from each Columbus high school and the students directed their questions to Dr. Elbling.

A few of the topics discussed were: "Why Not Fraternities or Sororities?"; "Why Aren't There More Counselors in the High Schools?", and "What is Dr. Elbling's Opinion on Federal Aid to Education?" Representing Eastmoor were Carole Harrison, Linda Kimmerle, Chuck Levirson, Mike Mirvis and Judi Tuggle.

Eastmoor's yearbook, the "Shield," received a second place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The co-editors for last year's Shield were Janet Gray and Connie Rau.

"The Hasty Heart," a drama comedy three-act play, given under the direction of James A. Kaiser, drew a capacity crowd Nov. 16 and 17. The leading characters were Wynn Justice and Phil Wilson; the supporting roles were played by Mike Bollen, Mike Capson, Craig Bergman, Lee Sharpless and Ron Steelman.

East High School Schedules Dance

The Booster Association of East High School will sponsor a dance Friday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the girls' gymnasium.

Tickets are available from any booster representative.

Proceeds will be used to aid departments within the school.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

Judge Troop Gives Talk For PTA Gathering Here

By ANNE MALAY

WYHS PTA held its second meeting of the year Monday evening, Nov. 12, in the high school auditorium.

Municipal Court Judge Horace B. Troop spoke on the problems of today's youth. Judge Troop outlined experiences and how they have given him insight into his own children's problems.

Judge Troop stated that each year there is an increasing number of youth who get into serious trouble. He believes this trouble first starts in the home, where parents fail to give their children the necessary guidance. Parents should exercise authority and should not hesitate to discipline their children. "American youth," says the judge, "are over-indulged."

Judge Troop added that each family should set aside a certain day each week as family day. "Young people need to feel," he said, "that their parents have an interest in them and are willing to spend time with them."

Student Council is making plans for sponsoring a foreign exchange student and for the adoption of a foreign child. WYHS clubs are being asked to participate in these two plans.

Student Council has said the exchange student will be brought to this country by the government and will reside in the home of a Whitehall student. This exchange student will cost WYHS $650.

This student would be acting as a type of goodwill ambassador between the two countries and would carry with him first hand experiences to pass on to others. Many believe this is a great way to peace and understanding in our troubled world of today.

The other project sponsored by the Student Council is also in its initial stage. WYHS wishes to adopt a child by sending $150 annually to buy school clothing, food, books, and other necessities. In return, the child would send pictures and letters which could be enjoyed by the whole student body. Tapes would also be sent to bring more personal contact between the child and the sponsors.

Although these projects will be a little expensive, it is felt that there will be many gratifying gains on both sides which will more than compensate.

Parent's Advice Off The Cuff

A handcuff bracelet is hard to explain to anyone, much much to parents. A t least that was the experience of Martha Jean LaRosa, 22, of 4324 Astor-av.

She surrendered to Whitehall police on her parent's advice early Friday morning.

Officer Tom Trace arrested her in front of a Columbus East Side restaurant for reckless driving. According to Trace, Miss LaRosa caused him trouble and he put the handcuffs on her and she ran.

WHITEHALL ADULTS PLANNING PTA SHOW

Whitehall High PTA will present an all-adult show tonight (Nov. 21), at 8 in the school's auditorium.

Highlight of the show is expected to be the "Rockheads," a group of dancing mothers including Dee Hurahey, June Bare, Jenny Wise and Barbara Stewart.

Other participants include:

Betty Dougherty, Reich and Woods, Larry Evans, Ruth Mason, Eva Sutphen and Larry Evans, William Boggess, Cora and Sam Feinstein, Barbara Lesson and the Postmarks, a barbershop quartet which includes Ron Terrell, Ray Bell, Bill Smith and Sam Feinstein.

Admission for the show is 50 cents.

Housing Units Are Approved

Jewel Builders, 3497 E. Livingston-av, has received a permits to build 37 one-story frame dwellings. Valuation is from $10,000 to $11,000. Four of the houses are on Zettler-rd and 33 are on Queensrowe-dr.

Vilardo Builders, Inc., 1341 S. Hamilton-rd, has received permits to build two two-story frame row dwellings on ABCD Lonsdale-rd. Valuation of the structures is $25,000 each.

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AT JEWISH CENTER

Beginner's Bridge Class Will Start On Tuesday

A beginner's bridge class will be instituted at the Jewish Center on Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, according to Stanley Schwarz, Jr., adult activities chairman.

Mrs. Marian Covle will conduct the class. She is a national life master, the award given to approximately 3,000 outstanding bridge players throughout the country by the American Contract Bridge League.

Mrs. Coyle's bridge group at the center will meet for eight consecutive weeks. The cost of this course is $10 for center members and $15 for non-center members.

'Camera' Should Click

"I Am A Camera," the comedy by John van Druten, author of such other well-known plays as "Voice of the Turtle," "Bell, Book and Candle" and "I Remember Mama," will be presented by the Gallery Players at the Jewish Center auditorium for six performances beginning Saturday night, Dec. 1.

Harriet Slott will be seen in the leading role of the glib, excitement-seeking night club singer (in which Julie Harris won stardom and every available honor award when she created the part in New York during the 1951-52 season) and Roger Allen will have the part of the platonic friend and observer of the girl's reckless activities.

The play includes a young Jewish couple who will be portrayed by Joan Minkoff and Maury Kenily; a free spending, back-slapping American visiting Europe on a binge, who will be played by Curt Meeks; a landlady of the mouldy, dingy boarding house where the action takes place, a role to be taken by Marilyn Samelson; and a highly respectable mother, played by Bebe Springer, will be seen.

The settings for the production have been designed by Bill Walters and constructed by Barry Goodman. Lighting is by Robert Stegmiller.

Reservations for "I Am A Camera" may be secured by telephoning the center box office, BE. 1-2731. Admission is $1.75. One hundred tickets are available at $1 for the Wednesday and Thursday night performances, Dec. 5 and 6.

Contract Openers

Gallery Players announces that the Parent Group of the Jewish Center Pre-School have contracted for the opening two performances, on Dec. 23, of the Actors Lab Children's Shows production of "The Clown Who Ran Away."

Barkan Dated

2 and 4 p.m. performances will go to the center preschool to buy additional needed equipment and materials.

Two additional performances of "The Clown Who Ran Away," which is being staged by Robert Stevens, under the supervision of Harold M. Eisenstein, have been scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 30. Adult tickets for all performances are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Reservations for the production, which goes into rehearsal this week, may be obtained by phoning the Gallery Players office, BE. 1-2731.

Arty Facts

Still lifes and live models will be employed in the new adult evening art class which is held every Thursday at the Jewish Center. Final registrations for this 10-session course will be accepted until Nov. 29.

Charles W. Wellman, the Jewish Center's art instructor whose special opening lecture was attended by over 30 people, will spend appreciable time during the 10 sessions with each student in order to deal with the individual on his particular level of development.

The fee for this evening art course is $12 for center members and $18 for non-center members.

The next meeting of the Jewish Center's Fourth Year Great Books Discussion Group will be held Tuesday, Nov. 27, in Room 307 at 8 p.m. Leadership for this group of individuals that have met for discussion purposes for the past four years is on a rotating basis.

The discussion leader for the Nov. 27 meeting will be Irv Barkan.

A First Year Great Books group continues to meet at the center every other Thursday evening, under the leadership of Mrs. Harold N. Richardson. The next meeting of this group will be held on Nov. 29 and the material to be discussed will be Aristotle: "Politics," Book 1.

A Third Year group meets every second Wednesday evening, under the guidance of Bernard Zell and Robert Clithero. Plato: "Symposium" is the material to be discussed at its next session on Nov. 28.

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NO TV 'TURKEYS' ON THANKSGIVING DAY...

WLW-C, TV-4, has some real NBC network entertainment lined up for Thanksgiving Day viewers who want to sit around grandma's house and view the 21-inch tube. Picture at left shown cast of "Bell Telephone Hour" which will be in color Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m. They are (from left) pianist Grant Johannesen, dancer Tad Tadlock, singer Martha Wright and singer-dancer Tommy Rall. Listening on Bell telephones at right are stars of the "Pat Boone Thanksgiving Day Show" which airs at 5:30 p.m. That's Elaine Dunn with Boone on the left and Patti Page with Phil Harris on the right.

THE BIG TEN . . .

"I Left My Heart In San Francisco" is still atop the WVKO fabulous 50 tunedex and Tony Bennett's mighty happy. The Good Guys have announced the following top 10 in the Columbus area.

2, "Untie Me" (The Tams); 3, "What Kind Of Fool Am I?" (Sammy Davis, Jr.); 4, "I'll Bring It On Home To You" (Carla Thomas); 5, "Don't Hang Up" (The Orions); 6, "Love Me Tender" (Richard Chamberlain); 7, "That's Life" (Gabriel and The Angels); 8, "Go Away Little Girl" (Steve Lawrence); 9, "Rumors" (Johnny Crawford) and 10, "Ride" (Dee Dee Sharp).

"Go-Discovery" of the week is "Santa Claus Is Watching You" by Ray Stevens. "Go-Album" is "Girls, Girls, Girls" by Elvis Presley in connection with his Paramount picture release by the same name.

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Right now, before cold weather starts, have Bogen, Bogen and Bogen make a free survey of your home heating requirements. Since 1924, satisfaction has been guaranteed by the Bogens, Central Ohio's most reliable heating and air conditioning company

No Down Payment — Easy Financing — Up To Five Years To Pay

BOGEN Bogen and Bogen — CHRYSLER Chrysler

334 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE

CApitol 8-8543

"THE HOTTEST COMBINATION IN TOWN"



FOND OF JANIE?

JANIE FONDA fans will get a real treat out of her latest release, "Period of Adjustment," which opens Thanksgiving week (Nov. 22) at Loew's Ohio. The talented and attractive MGM star does an excellent job in this one, perhaps even topping her "Walk On The Wild Side" movie. She co-stars with Tony Franciosa, Jim Hutton and Lois Nettleton. The show was written by Tennessee Williams.



THURSDAY, NOV. 22

EMIL'S DRIVE INN — THE place for Thanksgiving Day dinner—or any time, for that matter. Fine food and fast service mark this E. Main st restaurant. **LOEW'S OHIO** — Tennessee Williams' comedy "Period of Adjustment" opens, with Jane Fonda and Tony Franciosa.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

WOSU-TV — 8:30 p.m., Channel 34, "Louisiana Story." The effect of the oil industry on a bayou boy. **GALLERY OF FINE ARTS** — exhibition by Victor Liguori. Admission free.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

MERSHON — 8 p.m., combined Ohio State-Michigan Glee Clubs. **WLW-C** — 5:30 p.m., Channel 4 will air another of Jimmy Crum's hunts for elk and antelope in Wyoming's Shoshone National Forest. First one was Nov. 17. **WBNS-TV** — 1:15 p.m., Channel 10 televises Ohio State-Michigan football game.

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

WORLD THEATER — 3 and 4 p.m., "Marriage of Figaro" in Grand Opera Film Festival. **LOMBARDI'S** — 8 p.m., Buddy Clark's Winter Jazz Festival.

MONDAY, NOV. 26

SEXLEY THEATER — 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., "Marriage of Figaro" in Grand Opera Film Festival. **HAYES HALL (OSU)** — Opening of Dadaist and Surrealist prints. Admission free. **WLW-C** — 10 p.m., Channel 4 airs NBC's "Peru Oligarchy," a study of the dominating wealthy class in that South American country on "David Brinkley's Journal" in color.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

UNIVERSITY THEATER — 8 p.m., "The Crucible" by University Players, runs until Dec. 1. **CAPITAL UNIVERSITY** — 8:15 p.m., recital by Larry Barnhart on French horn in Toledo Room of the music conservatory.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 28

MERSHON — 8 p.m., "Program For Two Players" with Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans. **VETS MEMORIAL** — 8:30 p.m., Van Cliburn will give piano recital in Hast Amend series.

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Another AUBLEGRAPH

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor



Local Showmen To Shine At Winter Jazz Festival

Columbus Showbiz Artists, under the leadership of area favorite Buddy Clark, will stage a "Winter Jazz Festival" Sunday, Nov. 25, at Lombardi's on Trabue-rd. Show starts at 8 p.m. and the public is invited.

This is the groups' last show of 1962, Clark informs, and marks the end of the fifth year of the club.

"We're really going to make it a grand ball," said Clark with the enthusiasm of a school boy on his way home with a good report card. "The show will be loaded with the best of our artists and bustin' with the best of top local guest stars and personalities in our profession."



Clark

Clark only asks that the gang dress sharply. Formals and cummerbunds are in order, he says, but not required. "We want this show to have the dignity of the Academy Award dinners.

Admission is $1 per couple for members and $2 per couple for others. "Everybody who's a somebody in local showbiz is expected to be on hand," he says.

• Paramount Pictures informs that Bob Donner has been signed to make his film debut as a college undergrad in Jerry Lewis' "The Nutty Professor," in which Lewis stars and also directs.

• Zsa Zsa Gabor, who was in Columbus two seasons ago with the Kenley Players, has been signed for the top comedy role of a flashy Parisienne fashion expert who dresses better than her models in Melville Shavelson's "Samantha," a Paramount release starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Thelma Ritter.

Edith Johnson Now With WLW-C, TV-4

Edith Johnson, former associate director for the NBC and ABC television networks, assumes the new position of Production Coordinator at WLW-C, TV 4.

As production coordinator, Miss Johnson will be directing shows, supervising the production of the programs and planning new programs. In this appointment, she will be an assistant to Production Manager Jack Anthony.

As an associate director at NBC-TV in 1952, she concentrated on the "Milton Berle Show," "Garroway - at - Large," and the "First Person." In 1954, she became NBC-TV's first woman associate director on the West Coast with such credits as "The Jerry Lewis Show," "Eddie Fisher Show," "George Goebel Show,"



MISS JOHNSON
Coordinating Production

"Wide, Wide World," "The Dinah Shore Show," and Albert McCleery's "NBC Matinee Theatre."

At WLW-C, Miss Johnson will be mainly interested in the development of new programs and the installation of network production techniques into the TV 4 operation. In the coming weeks, TV 4 programs should begin to mirror her experienced directing talent.

Capital Chapel Choir To Sing For Christmas

Capital University's internationally famed Chapel Choir will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 9, in Veterans' Memorial auditorium.

It will be the first public appearance in Columbus of the choir since its return from an eight-country tour of Europe last summer.

Two performances will be given—at 3 and 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge. A free-will offering will be taken. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be ordered through the Chapel office, Capital University.

The 82-voice a capella choir is under the direction of Dr. Ellis E. Snyder.

Prairie Sets Meet Sunday

Prairie Players have scheduled a meeting Sunday, Nov. 25, at Prairie School on Norton-rd, beginning at 8 p. m.

The program will center around stagecraft and a film, "Space For Illusion" will be shown. Short talks on scenery and lighting will be given by members of the group.

Next major production of the group will be "Picnic," which will go on stage Jan. 25-26 under the direction of Dick Ireland.

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AMUSEMENTS



A PRETTY unidentified lass listens intently to the fine music of the Crusaders — currently holding down the fort at the Turf Club in Grove City. The group includes Richard Nicolo on drums Wayne Clagett on guitar, Tom Pope (the group's leader) on trumpet and Gary Partlow on guitar. This group will be among the many to perform in Buddy Clark's Columbus Showbiz Artists Jazz Festival

Otterbein Date

John Van Druten's "Bell, Book and Candle" will be presented by Otterbein College players Dec. 5-6-7-8 in three-quarter arena style.

The comedy revolves around a young girl who is involved with witchcraft and a suave young publisher who is putting out books on the subject.

The Pub
Steak House
38 W. Gay
CA. 1-5058

"SPORTSMAN"



ELK & ANTELOPE HUNTING IN WYOMING
with
JIMMY CRUM
SATURDAY
5:30
PART II



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CHOICE OF WHITE OR DARK



Baked by the Bakers of
Tip Top Bread
Lucky Cakes and Monks Bread

City National Adds Reynoldsburg Bank

A proposed merger of the Reynoldsburg Bank and the City National Bank was approved Nov. 15 by the board of directors of both banks. The announcement was made jointly by City National President John G. McCoy, Chairman Everett D. Reese, and Reynoldsburg Bank President J. Evan Williams.

The merger, which must be approved by the stockholders of both banks and the comptroller of the currency, is expected to be completed by late winter. The Reynoldsburg Bank will be operated with its present personnel as the Reynoldsburg Office of the City National Bank.

The Reynoldsburg Bank, with total resources of over $7 million, has been serving the expanding Reynoldsburg area since 1958. The present building, opened in 1960, has gained a national reputation for its modern and functional design. Following the merger, the complete banking services offered by City National will be available through the Reynoldsburg Bank.

Following the merger, capital funds of the combined organization will exceed $14 million. City National, with present resources of $185 million, operates seven offices at 20 E. Broad-st, 9 E. Long-st, 3100 W. Broad-st, 3200 E. Broad-st, 3233 Cleveland-av, 1245 Olentangy River-rd, 3250 Tremont-rd. An eighth location serving the Worthington area will open early next year at 5445 N. High-st.

Gifts For Mentally Ill Needed

An appeal to residents of Bexley for many small gifts for the Patient's Gift Shop of the Columbus State Hospital was made by Mrs. Stanley Wasserstrom, chairman of the Bexley Area Mental Health Committee of the Franklin County Mental Health Association.

Suggested articles asked for in this appeal include ties, toilet articles, soap, aprons, hose, socks, lockets, scarves, box of handkerchiefs pipes, comb and brush sets, blouses, table games, jewelry, compacts, slippers, manicure sets, purses, wallets, etc.

Articles can be left at the Swan Cleaners, 2260 E. Main-st; Town and Country, 3692 E. Broad-st, and Great Eastern Shopping Center, 904 Hamilton-rd.

The deadline for the Patient Gift Shop gifts is Dec. 1. Interested persons are invited to call Mrs. Wasserstrom, 2436 Bexley Park-rd, BE. 1-3925.

New Machine Demonstration Is Scheduled

Arco Products Company announces introductory showing of a new office copying machine, the Savin Sahara. The new copier will be demonstrated in room 1337 at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, Nov. 26 and 27 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Robert S. Tompkins, president of Arco Products, stated the Savin Sahara's automatic features coupled with the new method of absolutely-dry copying provides a convenience never before available in small office copiers.

St. Mary Students Receive Awards For Editorials

Two students at St. Mary of the Springs have received top honors in the Robert's Editorial Awards of 1962. The international competition is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Association For Study of the Alcohol Problem.

Jonna Meyer, of Fremont, a senior, was awarded first honors for her editorial, "Colleges Are No Exception." She received a $200 cash prize and a scholarship to the International School of Alcohol Studies at McMaster University.

Patricia Wootan, of Middletown, a junior, received fourth honors and a prize of $25, in addition to the scholarship to McMasters University.

Both women are English majors at St. Mary of the Springs, with a minor in secondary education.



FOLLOWING THE APPROVAL of a proposed merger of the Reynoldsburg Bank and City National Bank on Nov. 15 by the board if directors of both banks are: left to right, Robert Teaford, counsel; Dr. H. K. Ervin, director; J. Evan Williams, Reynoldsburg Bank president; John G. McCoy, City National president; B. D. Redman, secretary and director; Byron Sabin, director, and Dale England, executive vice-president and cashier, all with the Reynoldsburg Bank.

Son Of Whitehall Couple Now President Of Ohio Bell Co.

A native Ohioan who began his telephone career 26 years ago will return to his home state Dec. 1 as president of Ohio Bell.

Frederick R. Eckley was named to the communications utility's top executive job today at a meeting of the Ohio Bell board of directors. He succeeds Walter S. Sparling, who leaves at the end of this month in accordance with the company's retirement plan.

Graduating from Ohio State University in 1936, Eckley took his first telephone job that same year in the commercial department of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

After 10 years there he moved to the parent American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York where he worked on several public relations assignments and as right-of-way sales engineer.

He joined the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Omaha in 1952 as commercial operations supervisor, and rose to assistant vice-president of sales and merchandising in 1955.

Eckley returned to New York in 1956 as business office engineer for AT and T. A year later he became assistant vice-president of merchandising, and in 1958 he moved to the commercial department as assistant vice-president.

In 1959 he was made director of personnel and public relations in AT and T's Long Lines Department, and in January of 1961 he moved to Detroit to become vice-president and general manager of Michigan Bell.

Eckley grew up in a telephone family. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Eckley of 314 Fairway-blvd, are longtime residents of Columbus. His father concluded a 42-year telephone career in 1952, his last four years in Cleveland as Ohio Bell's vice-president of business research and revenue requirements.

The new Ohio Bell president is active in civic and professional affairs. His affiliations include the Institute for Economic Education, American Ordnance Association, Economic Club of Detroit, the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and the Newcomers and Building Fund Committee of the United Foundation.

The Eckleys have two daughters.

Sparling is winding up a 41-year career in the business—most of it spent in Cleveland and the last five years as president.

Beauty Expert Is Scheduled Here Nov. 30

The Margaret Pratt Beauty Salon, Town and Country Shopping Center, has scheduled Mr. Jerrald, beauty consultant for Helene Curtis, to appear at the salon Friday, Nov. 30.

Jerrald will be available to answer question regarding problems in permanent waving. He will also make suggestions on hair styling.

There will be no obligation or charge for Jerrald's service.

Walnut Ridge World

By KEN MICK and BILL GEE

Principal Leads Annual Thanksgiving Assembly

Don E. Thatcher, principal, presided over the second annual Thanksgiving assembly on Wednesday. The band, under the direction of Alan Berry, played "Hendrik Hudson" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach.

The choir, with Jerry Maxwell, also attended, and sang "Bless This House." The girls were attired in black sheaths and heels. The boys wore dark suits, ties and white shirts.

Tuesday was "Turkey Day" at Walnut Ridge, and the cafeteria served turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

Seniors pictures are now being taken at Joyce Studios. Seniors who have not had their pictures taken should contact Beverlee Regules in room 108.

The Ohio Scholarship Test for seniors was taken last Thursday by Bill Gee, Susan Thorn, Pat Bair, Joe Childers, Steve Butterfield, Douglas Beardslee and Patti White.

Stephen Butterfield, a peanut vendor at the local Woolworth store, was elected the first president of the Walnut Ridge senior class. Other officers are Pat Bair, secretary; Linda Dickerson, vice-president, and Sandy Steading, treasurer.

The annual fall fantasy semi-formal dance for Senior High Y-Tens was held here Nov. 17. Paul Fredericks and his orchestra provided the music.

Miss Y-Teen, Marilyn Kurtz, and her court were honored. They include Sharon Neutzling, Westerville; Diane Northrey Norman, East, and Jean Kieble, Grandview.

CAP CONCERT TICKETS ARE GOING FAST

All reserved seats for the Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9, Capital University Chapel Choir Christmas concert at Veterans Memorial are gone, according to Kurt Meyers, student ticket manager.

Still available are tickets for the Sunday afternoon performance. They may be obtained through the chapel choir office at the university.

For further details, see Amusement section this week.

TO THE EDITOR:

Woman Praises Work Of Whitehall Emergency Squad

On Tuesday evening I had the unfortunate experience of witnessing a close friend have a heart attack. The purpose of this letter is to praise and commend the Whitehall Emergency Squad. The prompt and efficient care and treatment that they administered to the gentleman was most heart warming and gratifying. When they entered the house, although there was excitement, a calm came over the family for they seemed to "sense" that their husband and father was in capable hands now.

Their actions were most effective yet gentle. After getting the patient to the hospital with all possible speed, their reassuring talks to the wife were so encouraging. These men could have brought the patient to the hospital, and then their duty being done, left. This is their job and all we ask of them. Instead, they stayed on for a few minutes, checked on the patient for his wife, and were most solicitous in their concern for her since she is seven months pregnant.

I don't believe that the people in our community realize how extremely fortunate we are in having this fine group of corpsmen. They are always only minutes away from us and the speed and efficiency with which they work is something to behold. These men are gentlemen in the truest meaning of the word. Our hats off to them and a most heartfelt "thank you."

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. N. W. Thomas

East Sider Gets Award In Detroit

An East Columbus father of five received an American Red Cross certificate of merit last Thursday in Detroit for saving the life of the son of Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh last summer.

Theodore S. Stacy, Jr., 392 S. Hampton-rd, lived in Detroit, across the street from the mayor, until he recently moved to the East Side address.

Last July, Stacy's quick action in giving the mayor's two-year-old son mouth-to-mouth respiration after the youngster caught his head in the power window of a station wagon, was credited with saving the boy's life.

Stacy is currently employed at North American Aviation.

Police Tighten Area Regulations

Police Chief George Scholer has asked his men for a crackdown on drunken drivers and lane changers especially from 7 p.m. to midnight on Main-st, from Miller to Bulen.

The city's 36th fatality occurred Nov. 4 at Livingston and Berkeley. The pedestrian was jay-walking.

Returns From Okinawa

Staff Sergeant Clarence D. Stoltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Stoltz of 680 N. Columbia-av, has arrived at Pyote Air Force Base, Tex., for assignment to an Air Defense Command unit following a tour of duty in Okinawa. He is a radar operator in the 697th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron.

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Open Daily 11:30 A.M. To 1 A.M., Sunday 11:30 To 11 P.M.
Known From Coast To Coast
For Excellent American-Chinese Cuisine
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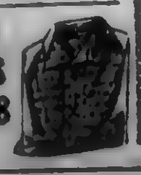
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Bulky knits, hi-V and shawl collars. Pullover, button and zipper styles From 3.98
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Knits, Wash 'n' Wear, buttondowns and popovers. All the new colors.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Button-downs, knits and regular styles.
from 2.98

Jackets and Suburbans
Cotton, wool, some orlon pile or quilt lined. From 10.98

SWEATERS FOR MEN! from 4.98
Crew necks, button type, zipper type, etc. Ski designs, stripes, solids.
Men's Sport Coats

Wide variety to choose from in 2-button natural, regular or continental styles. From 24.95
Reg., Shorts and Longs
Men's SLACKS

Continentals, one-pleats, plain fronts. Wool blends and dacron blends, and all wool worsteds. From 7.98
CORDUROY SLACKS 4.98 - 5.98
Complete Selection of DRESS LEVI'S
Suits and Topcoats
from 39.95
For Men and Young Man!
We've a wonderful selection of new suits in regular, natural and continental styling. Some with vests. Regulars, shorts and longs.

Zip Orlon Pile Lined Raincoats
SPECIAL 24.95
Black, Olive and the New Plaids
VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS from 4.25
MOGOL'S MEN'S WEAR BOYS' WEAR
GREAT SOUTHERN Shopping Center
GREAT EASTERN Shopping Center
GREAT WESTERN Shopping Center

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Invites You to See Our Complete Line of Varied and Different . . .

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THIS FRI. and SAT. ONLY
6-Ft.-46 Branch Aluminum "Swirl" Tree $4.98

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• Garlands • Tree Ornaments
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"Charge It"

CHRISTMAS
Is In The Air . . .

THE STORES AT
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WELCOME SANTA, AND ESPECIALLY
YOU!

Great Eastern

SHOE REPAIR

FREE SHINE AND LACES

With Each Pair Of Soles and Heels

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Beautiful Ass't Of Women's **SLIPS** Sizes 32 thru 52 from $1.98 to $5.00

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TILE As Low As 8¢ Ea.

PLASTIC WALL TILE As Low As 1¢ Ea.

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E-X-P-A-N-S-I-O-N SPECIALS
We've Doubled Our Size and Selections!



ATHEARN **6-CAR TRAIN SET**
Reg. 16.95 ..... Hobbyland Price 12.22

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ROCKET LAUNCHER
Regularly 18.95
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GILBERT **TELESCOPES**
60 Power — Reg. 14.95 Hobbyland Price 9.99
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PORTER **MICROSCOPES and MINERALOGY SETS**
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Repeated By Popular Demand
PRICES AT
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
ALL SALES FINAL
NO LAY-A-WAY ON SALE MERCHANDISE

THIS FRI. and SAT.

Start Your CHRISTMAS Shopping Early **Walz** STYLES

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WINDOW DRAPES
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STANDARD SIZE DISCONTINUED PRINTS

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PAINT TOWN

"MAKE A DATE TO DECORATE . . DON'T PUT IT OFF . . PUT IT ON"
Great Eastern Shopping Center
BE. 5-1447



SANTA'S COMING to Great Eastern . . Friday, Nov. 23

Shopping Center



Mrs. Santa, the Merry Music Makers and
All the Gnomes Will Parade With Santa
from the Airport to Great Eastern, arriving at . . . . **10:30 A.M.**

Bring all the kiddies for Santa's Arrival
or meet him at his Great Eastern Headquarters

Santa will be at home from 10:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. and 6 to 8:30 P.M. Friday. Thereafter from 6 to 8:30 P.M. weekdays, and from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. and 6 to 8:30 P.M. Saturdays.

PARADE ROUTE

Parade leaves old Port Columbus at 10:15 A.M. traveling south on Hamilton Road to Broad Street, west on Broad to Yearling Road, South on Yearling Road to Main Street, and east on Main Street to Great Eastern.

$175 GOES IN FINAL

Glen Eagle Wins 8th Football Round

Without a doubt, S. L. Pidock, 3656 Seabrook-av, is the unluckiest man in the Columbus area.

Three times in the past seven weeks Pidock has failed to win Hartley Newspapers' giant football contest by a whisker.

Last week Glenn E. Eagle, 152 Williams-rd, and Pidock missed only five of the 24 games, but Eagle's guess on the tie-breaker was closest to the exact score of the OSU-Oregon game.

Eagle guessed 21-7 in favor of the Bucks. Pidock predicted the game would end in a 14-14 deadlock. The Bucks won the game 26-7.

Final Round

Listed below in the ads are 24 more top college and professional games to be played on the weekend of Dec. 1. These games represent the tenth and final round in the contest.

If no one hits the jackpot on the ninth round, to be played on the weekend of Nov. 24, the accumulated jackpot will be awarded to the top three contestants in the tenth round.

First place winner will receive 50 per cent, second place runner-up will get 30 per cent, and 20 per cent will go to the contestant who finishes third.

Carolians Nab 7 CCL Spots

St. Charles, champions of the Central Catholic League this season, placed seven members of its '62 club on the loop's 18-man All-Star team last week.

The seven Cardinals were: 187-pound senior end Tom Stepanovsky, 155-pound senior end John Connor, 220-pound senior tackle Jim Wiles, 184-pound senior tackle Bob Corna, 190-pound senior guard Mike Baumann, 160-pound senior halfback Bob Faller and 170-pound junior fullback Tom O'Leary.

Bishop Hartley nailed down three positions on the team. They were: 193-pound junior guard John Cox, 190-pound senior linebacker Jerry Enrich and 162-pound junior linebacker Dave Alban.

Honorable mention classifications went to Kevin Igoe and Joe Breiteneicher of St. Charles and Kim Redinbaugh of Hartley.

Other all-league selections were: **ends**—Paul Blazis, Spjringfield C.C.; Joe Hill and Mike Sheehan, Watterson; **linebacker**—Dick Copeland, Springfield C.C.; **quarterback**—Bob Armentrout, Springfield and Tom Weiner, Watterson; **halfbacks**—Keary Ryan, Watterson; **fullback**—John Schthiebels, Watterson.

Academy Sets 3 On CL Team

Academy, tied with St. Marys for the County League's runnerup spot this season, placed three members of its '62 club on the loop's All-Star team.

Honored were 140-pound senior guard Mike Tucker, 170-pound junior guard Bob Schoene and 155-pound junior halfback John Larrimer.

Honorable mention awards awards went to senior quarterback Pete Peterson, senior end Ed Laws, senior fullback Don Epler and senior center Dave Hoster.

Other all-league selections were: **ends**—Tim Pheister, Reynoldsburg; George Maurer, St. Marys and Bob Parsons, University; **tackles**—Bob Meadows, Hamilton Township and Norm Tarpley, Dublin; **guards**—Link Llewellyn, Dublin; John Merringer and Ed Rothe, Reynoldsburg; Tom Sauer, St. Marys; Jim Fairchild, Rosary; Leroy Ellis, Hamilton; **centers**—Dan Richards, New Albany; and Dan Vancil, Hamilton; **quarterbacks**—Bob Nease, Reynoldsburg and Jim Browning, Hamilton; **halfbacks**—Butch Micheal, Rosary; Mike Gray, St. Marys; Tom Essig, Hamilton; **fullbacks**—Ralph Hughes, Reynoldsburg and Glen Weldon, University.

Every person in a household now uses about 50 gallons of water a day. For a family of five, that's between 7,000 and 8,000 gallons a month.

Mission Carnival Set Saturday At Ready

Four area teams will compete in the annual Mission cage carnival set for Saturday night at the new Bishop Ready gym.

The round robin affair, which will preview the '62-'63 Central Catholic League hoop season, will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

A TROPHY will be presented to the winner of two section championships. All proceeds will benefit rural chapels in the Columbus diocese.

Each contest will go one quarter. Here are the pairings:

Rosary vs. DeSales (7:30)
St. Mary's vs. Hartley (7:36)
Loser vs. loser (8:05)
Winner vs. winner (8:20)
Holy Family vs. St. Charles (8:40)
Newark Catholic vs. Watterson (9:00)
Loser vs. loser
Winner vs.winner

Cage Slate

WEDNESDAY

Marion-Franklin at Franklin Heights
Grove City at Bexley
Grandview at Hilliard
Whitehall at Gahanna
Dublin at Olentangy

FRIDAY

West at Newark
University at Radnor
Invitational at South (Central, Whetstone, South, Marion-Franklin)
Gahanna at Upper Arlington
Lancaster at Grove City

SATURDAY

Mission Carnival at Ready
Academy at Berne Union
Pickerington at Canal Winchester

Cage Tourney Set At South

South's Bulldogs will introduce high school basketball to area fans Friday and Saturday night on the home court as the Rebs compete along with three other City League teams in the South High Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Friday's opener scheduled for 7 p.m., pits the host Bulldogs against Marion-Franklin's Red Devils. The nightcap, set for 8:30, finds Central facing Whetstone.

Gornall, Paxson Pace Capital U. Upset Win

Capital's football Lutherans closed out their '62 season with a stunning 13-0 upset win over Otterbein Saturday.

The Purple and White capitalized on two costly Cardinal fumbles to score both of their second half touchdowns on 22-yard aerials from quarterback Denny Engler to ex-Eastmoor end Larry Gornall.

Former Whitehall quarterback Ron Paxson recovered the second Otterbein bobble that set up the TD that iced the victory for Cap.

Capital finished its season with a 4-4 Ohio Conference mark.

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In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be disregarded unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families.

Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POST MARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF THE CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

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Livingston Linoleum	
A-1 Auto Rentals	
Kentucky Fried Chicken	
H&S Hardware	
Eastmoor Pharmacy	
Chick's Camera	
Scioto Beverage	
Zettler Hardware	
Westerville Creamery	
Bexley Camera	
Hayward E. Watson (Insurance)	
Sands Supper Club	
Vess	
Manor Laundromat	
Cohagan	
Van Ramsey	
Town and Country Laundry	
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I predict the final score of the Ohio State game will be OSU ____ Michigan ____

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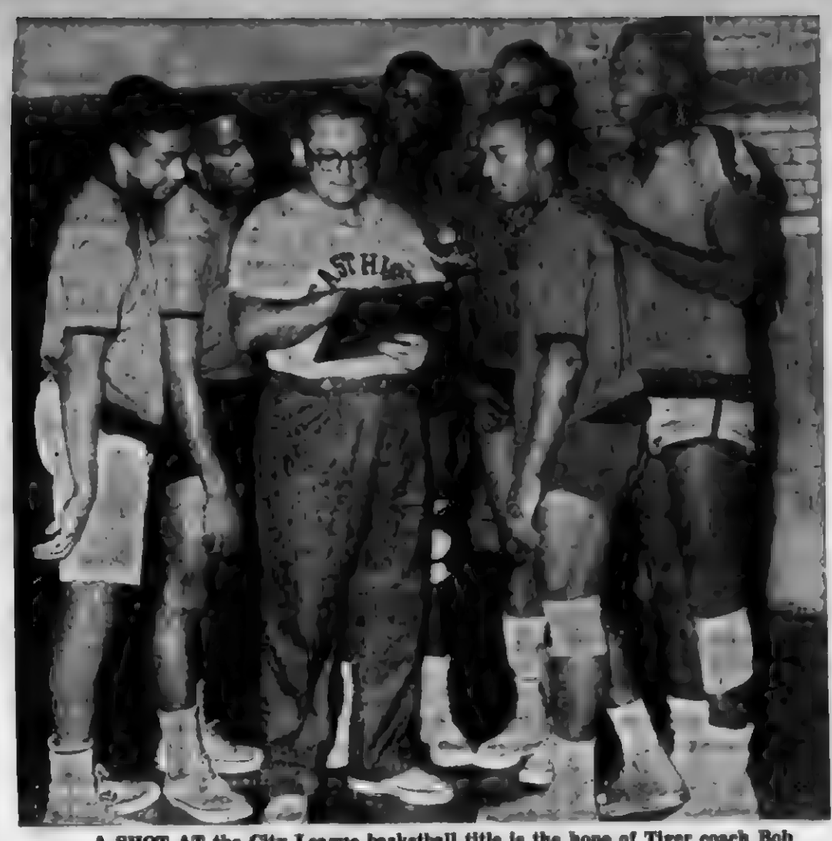
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A SHOT AT the City League basketball title is the hope of Tiger coach Bob Hart and these six East returnees. The Tigers, who finished in the loop's fifth spot last year, have higher goals in mind as they prepare for the '62-'63 cage season. Left to right are senior guard Mike Hammond, senior guard Bob Calloway, coach Hart, senior forward Ken Fowlkes, junior center Ed Waller, senior guard Gene Reynolds and center-forward Avery Godfrey. All but Godfrey are returning lettermen.

HOOP PREVIEW

East Five Handed Title 'Hot Seat'

City League opponents of East's basketball Tigers are throwing the "hot potato" included in the favorite's tag to coach Bob Hart this season.

Hart, who is taking over the head cage reins after five seasons as reserve coach, is optimistic about the Tigers' hoop fortunes but he's making no rash promises.

SIX LETTERMEN have returned to a squad that finished fifth in the City circuit last season and lost to Newark, the district champ, in the tournament semi-finals.

Among those cagers Hart is banking on to improve East's basketball fortunes this season are four seniors—Mike Hammond, a 5-10 guard, Bob Calloway, a 5-11 guard, Ken Fowlkes, a 6-4 forward and Gene Reynolds, a 5-9 guard.

Junior letterman Ed Waller, a 6-4 center, also figures strongly in Tiger plans. Also returning is Avery Godfrey, a 6-3 center-forward, who came on strongly in the tournament last year.

HART, WHO has won four reserve championships in the last five seasons, can call on five hot prospects from his '61-'62 Jayvee club.

Among those reserve players moving up to the varsity this season are five juniors—Walt Byers, a 6-0 forward, Jim Brow, a 6-3 center, Bill Hairston, a 6-2 forward, Mel Smith, a 6-0 guard and Mike Gordon, a 5-9 guard.

Eligibility dealt Hart a severe blow as grades struck down two good prospects in 6-2 Bob Martin and 5-10 Dick Tanner. However, both could be eligible at mid-year and be a big help by tournament time.

A COUPLE of promising sophomores who could see action for the Tigers this season are 6-2 Frank Watson and 5-10 Marv Owens.

Taking over the Reserve team this season will be Paul Pennell, who prepped at West High School and Ohio State University. Pennell is in his second year at East but this will be his first venture at a coaching task.

As far as league competition goes, Hart listed Central, North and Linden as the teams to beat with the dark horse tag going to CL newcomer Whetstone.

Again this season, the East schedule includes several of the perennial "toughies" around the state. Here is the '62-'63 Tiger cage schedule:

Nov. 30—at Chillicothe
Dec. 7—at Salem
Dec. 14—at Aquinas
Dec. 21—Eastmoor
Dec. 28—at Cuyahoga Falls
Dec. 29—at Canton Lincoln
Jan. 4—at Marion-Franklin
Jan. 11—North
Jan. 12—at Dayton Chaminade
Jan. 18—at Linden
Jan. 25—Central
Jan. 26—at Portsmouth
Feb. 1—at South
Feb. 8—West
Feb. 15—at Walnut Ridge
Feb.21—Whetstone

East, Eastmoor Nab City Spots

Eastmoor placed three members of its' '62 football squad and East added one more to the All-City League football team this week.

The Warrior trio is 210-pound senior offensive tackle Frank Shannon, 185-pound senior defensive end Paul Naumoff and 145-pound senior defensive halfback Dean Ishida.

East's All-League entry is 182-pound senior offensive end Ken Fowlkes.

The Tigers added four honorable mention candidates in John Coleman, Jim Brown, Mike Gordon and Bill Hilton while Eastmoor placed three gridders on the list — Bob Schleppi, Vince VanHorn and Jerry Myers.

Walnut Ridge, the other City League club in the area, added four boys to the honorable mention list in Dennis Day, John Roop, Tom Coneybeer and Jim Pyles.

Other all-league selections were: **ends**—Sam Smith and Tim Buel, North; **tackles**—Joe Oliver, Linden; Stan Horner and Cliff Moxley, Central; **guards**—Mike Renneker, North; Mike Grady, Central; John Valentine, Aquinas; Larry Taylor, Linden; **center**—Kenny Ash, Central; **backs**—Rich Neely, West; John Todhunter, North; Bob McNamee, Linden; Tom Fullove, Central; Mike Welling, Aquinas; Tom Thompson, Whetstone, George Broadnax, Central and George Bobst, Marion-Franklin.

Andrew Carnegie's first bank loan was for $217.50 to pay for his share in the first two railroad sleeping cars ever built. They were the start of what grew — many years and bank loans later—into the Pullman company.

Eastmoor Junior High Sets 14 Cage Games

The Eastmoor Junior High basketball team will play a 14-game schedule this season.

The schedule: Nov. 20—at Dominion (4 p.m.), Nov. 27—at Medina (4 p.m.), Nov. 30—at Bexley (4 p.m.), Dec. 6—Starling (3:45 p.m.), Dec. 13—at Roosevelt (3:45 p.m.), Dec. 20—at Walnut Ridge (3:45 p.m.), Jan. 3—Hartley (4 p.m.), Jan. 10—Barrett (3:45 p.m.), Jan. 17—at Franklin (3:45 p.m.), Jan. 24—Marion-Franklin (3:45), Jan. 31—at Mohawk (3:45 p.m.), Feb. 7—Johnson Park (3:45 p.m.), Feb. 12—Whitehall (4 p.m.), Feb. 14—at Hilltonia (3:45 p.m.).

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AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Rules Clan Query— Who Calls Play??

What ever happened to the "thinking" quarterback?

More and more this breed of gridiron genius is gradually disappearing from football fields all across the nation and someday soon may become as extinct as the Dodo bird.

THIS VERY same thought may have been running through a few minds at a recent meeting between New York football writers and Dave Nelson, the secretary of the college football rules committee.

Was it so long ago that quarterbacks "took most of the chances" by calling their own plays on the field? Has the game improved that much more since coaches have been sending in the plays?"

The "wild card" substitution privilege, which was introduced prior to the 1960 season allows one substitute to enter the game after every play with no restrictions. This system is currently under fire from the rules committee because as Nelson said, "the committee is opposed to taking the game completely away from the boys."

BUT THERE are always two sides to every story. The coaches have two things to consider. First, and most important, the pressure of "win or else" stares them squarely in the eye. It would be only natural to figure that a man whose job could very well depend on what play was called at what time might take advantage of any opportunity to get in his "two cents worth."

And coaches also argue that the quarterback has too many other problems to consider on the field such as ball handling, defensive alignment, "automatics," etc. without being constantly saddled with the responsibility of planning each play.

The "messenger" system of coach-to-quarterback football has been around a long time. Paul Brown has employed the system with his professional Browns as long as we can remember.

IT WAS JUST a matter of time until the system sifted down to the amateur level which, close our eyes and ignore as we may, just isn't very amateur anymore anywhere.

The "wild card" system opened the door. And calling the game from the bench isn't just restricted to the colleges. It goes on in the high school circles as well.

Actually, the whole thing boils down to one question. "Is it more important to minimize the chances for field error by having the coach run the show and enhance the alma mater's chances for victory—or—should we just toss the football to the kids and tell them to win one for the old green and blue?

SHOULD THE challenge of the battle of wits, quarterback vs. quarterback, be preserved or should the sideline corps with its telephones and binoculars get the game down to a pinpoint science?

The line between the two is thin and hard to tread. Who knows what's going on better—the quarterback on the field or the spotter in the press box?

And remember that today's football coaching is more complex than just chalking the blackboard, calling calisthenics and passing out uniforms.

It's a tough question to answer and there's no safe, clear-cut solution at either end. Just like one coach said recently, "If I called every play for my team and lost a game to a 19-year-old kid who was calling his own shots, I wouldn't feel very proud."

BITS OF WIT(T) — It was interesting to note that Paul Brown isn't concerning himself with whether or not Ernie Davis sees action with the Browns this year. At least it appears that Paul knows where part of the problem is—up front. It might be safe to figure that Cleveland's offensive line won't draw too many all-league honors this season.

W-R Honors 62, Sets Mat Slate

Walnut Ridge High School presented varsity football awards to 27 players and 23 more to reserve gridders last week at a school ceremony.

Receiving varsity letters were: Dan Wolff, John McQuaid, Dave Rehy, Doug Chalfant, Don Pinkston (honorary captain), Ron Dawson, Dwight Rife, Dennis Day, Don Arledge, Don Lowther, Mike Wiebusch, Mike Hickman, Tom Coneybeer, Jack Fillinger (hnorary captain), Dave Walter, Jim Pyles, Don McKray, John Roop, Dennis Ecklon, Tim Hansley, Robert Wollet, Bill Share, Gary Smith, Jack Brown, Bill Masche, Rudy Life and Gary Carter. Manager presentations went to: Charles Samuelson, Gary Krzeczowski and Robert Krum.

RESERVE LETTERS were presented to: Roy Andrews, Deryck Barber, Mike Bridwell, Bernie Fleming, Reg Haymond, Steve Heavilin, Jeff Jones, Robert Kelling, Jerry Mossing, Kerney Pinkston, Eddie Radcliff, Bob Ramsey, John Snider, Tom Wessel, Bob Hanson, Jim Leonard, Tony Hunsucker and Terry Hunsucker. Manager awards went to: Jack Cheatham, Ray Durst and Bob Wetzel.

CROSS-COUNTRY letters were presented to: Tom Brown, Bob Gammill, Rick Mettle, Ken Schwartz, Bruce Walston (1962 captain) and Larry Schwartz (1963 captain).

The Scots will also enter City League wrestling competiton this season for the first time. The W-R matsmen, who wrestled through a non-league slate last season and placed several times in the City Meet at Eastmoor, will be tougher this season with 50 boys reporting, including all but one of last year's regulars.

Coach Ralph Webster is enthusiastic over the interest shown and hoping for a good season.

HERE IS THE Scots '62—at Newark (2 p.m.), Dec. 7—Groveport (4 p.m.), Dec. 13—at West (3:45 p.m.), Dec. 21 — East (3:45 p.m.), Jan. 4 — Central (3:45 p.m.), Jan. 11 — at Springfield North (3:45 p.m.), January 19 — quadrilateral at East (Eastmoor, East, Bexley and Walnut Ridge) (1 p.m.), Jan. Jan 24 — O.S.S.B. (3:45 p.m.), Feb 1 — Eastmoor (3:45 pm.), Feb. 8-9 — City Meet, Feb. 15 — Bexley (3:45 p.m.), Feb. 22-23 — Sectional at Whitehall, Mar. 1-2 — District at Franklin Heights, Mar. 8-9 — State Meet at Ohio State University.

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MOLING

'BACKFLIPS' IN ORDER . . .

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Whitehall Solons OK Main-st Speed Cut

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

After Whitehall council gave its approval Tuesday to change a strip of E. Main-st to a 35 mph speed zone, Safety Director Richard Moling would have been justified if he did backflips.

Council's approval was the final step in a tough, long fight staged by Moling over the E. Main-st thoroughfare east of Country Club-rd which had been made a 50 mph zone two months ago (over protests of Whitehall officials) and a serious safety hazard.

"We're very happy that the area's officially back to a 35-mile area," said Moling. "And, it's my sincere hope that we can start rebuilding our safety program."

The State Highway Department gave its approval to the change at 5 p.m. Monday. Immediately, Moling directed off-duty policemen to patrol the mile-long stretch and issue warnings to drivers of the change.

No enforcement was done then, however, since the change wasn't official until council okayed it Tuesday evening during regular session.

Two police officers warned about 300 motorists they were going over 35, though. Police Chief Ralph Walker has ordered a special patrol to "work" the area.

Moling's efforts undoubtedly spurred moves on other sections of the street which are within the limits of Reynoldsburg and Columbus.

The Highway Department Monday afternoon, on a resolution by Reynoldsburg Council (passed Oct. 2) approved speed changes in that city, also. Still hanging in balance is the section in Columbus.

E. Main in Reynoldsburg is now 45-mph east of the city, 25 mph through the center, 35 mph to Brice-pk and 45 mph on into Columbus. This is a considerable reduction in the area which was formerly as high as 60 mph in some spots.

Columbus Traffic Engineer John Gallagher said that Columbus city council's safety committee had tabled his recommendation to set a 40 or 45-mile-an-hour limit on the area between the suburbs.

The traffic engineer added that he would try to hurry up the matter in council so that a conforming resolution can be submitted to the highway department.

Moling got a big push in his crusade from the fact that five persons were killed in that stretch during the last 21 days.

Three persons were killed in a head-on collision Oct. 26, and last Friday two more were killed. Traffic reports show that five others were hurt in that accident.

"No one will ever know, of course," said Moling, "if the high speed zone actually caused the accidents but we do know for a fact that there were a lot of people who threw it in the faces of police that they could now exceed even greater speed limits."

No reports have come from the Whitehall safety director's office that would indicate that that city's police department would give stringent enforcement to the new speed law.

In fact, Moling said that "We've always given a few miles-over grace and we won't change now. We will make certain, however, that 50 and 60-mile per hour drivers are slowed down. After all, we're in the business of saving lives."

Parents of young children often name their banks as guardians of property which would come to their children in case of their deaths.



THESE TWO Whitehall youngstes had the honor of unveiling the dedication plaque Sunday afternoon during ceremonies which officially opened the new Whitehall City Hall. The young man is Dennis Siemer, son of Council President Walter Siemer, and the pretty lass is Elizabeth Short. Some 300 persons witnessed the occasion.

Dedicated—

(Continued from page 1)

O'Neill delivered the dedication address.

The event started with a parade from the Yearling-rd high school to the new building. The Whitehall High marching band and four color guards accompanied a 14-car motorcade of present and former city officials.

One of the color guard units was made up of members of the Whitehall Police force who, at their own initiative, formed the group and outfitted themselves in striking uniforms. This was kept a secret until Sunday's parade.

An open house followed the dedication, highlighted by the unveiling of a dedication plaque bearing the names of present city officials.

The plaque was unveiled by two Whitehall youngsters, including Dennis Siemer, son of Council President Walter Siemer, and Elizabeth Short.

Other groups and individuals who took part in the dedication were:

- Veterans of Foreign Wars, Whitehall Post 8794.
- American Legion, Whitehall Post 490.
- Rev. James B. Foster of Eastview Methodist Church.
- Robert W. Crabbs, superintendent of Whitehall schools.
- Robert Rosencrans, former council president.
- Robert Harwick of Holy Spirit Church, and
- WBNS Radio and TV personality Chet Long.

Officials honored included council members Walter Siemer (president), Charles Kibler, Raymond Shipley, Darrell Todd, Linn Hiatt, Lester Ballenger, James Toomey and Kenneth McIntosh.

Service Director Robert Mickey, Safety Director Richard Moling, Building Inspector A. W. Martin, Treasurer Francis Shaeffer, Auditor Walter Helber and City Solicitor Paul Haytcher were also on hand.

Thanksgiving Also Named 'Cancer Day'

Traditional observance of Thanksgiving will also mark Cancer Research Day throughout Ohio.

The American Cancer Society's Franklin County Unit will turn over to its national offices a total of $37,570 for cancer research.

Of this amount $1,000 was earmarked by two organizations for a research project at Children's Hospital. The remainder, representing 25 per cent of the county's crusade total of last spring, will go to support cancer research across the nation in leading laboratories.

The society is underwriting this year research projects totaling $16,552,000 — and of this amount $102,400 has been allocated in projects in Columbus.

Dr. Jack Miles, president of the Franklin County Unit, noted that much of the society's income is derived from memorials when a loved one, a friend or co-worker dies of cancer. These can be mailed to the society at 2300 W. Mound-st, and the family of the deceased is notified immediately.

Annual Tea Set Sunday At Woodland

Christian Women's Fellowship of Woodland Christian Church will hold its annual tea Nov. 25, at the church, 143 Woodland-av, 4 to 7 p.m.

Guest entertainers include the male chorus of Oakley Baptist Church.

Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Enuma Warren is tea chairman; Mrs. Thelma Thomas, hostess chairman, and Mrs. Bobbie Hunt, program chairman. Rev. L. L. Dickerson is pastor.

Alteration Planned

Don M. Casto National Properties, 42 S. Fourth-st, has received a permit to alter a brick building at 3321 E. Broad-st. Valuation is $3,000.

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We are especially thankful for our friends...we are also thankful for the many kindnesses that have come to us during the past year.

May your Thanksgiving be a happy one!

Sincerely,

Arthur B. Leach

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Walnut Heights Baptist Church (SBC)
1660 Lattimer Dr.
Rev. Joeph F. Hunt
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
720 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

Foursquare Gospel Church
700 Bernhard Rd.
Rev. Dewey E. Morrow
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Youth — 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 P.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 P.M.
Youth Fellowship - 6:30 P.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Sportiest Days For Hunters Lie Ahead

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Now that the first big push of the upland hunting season is over, how will the hunting be? This is a question that always comes our way along about this time.

Actually, there is one more day when a lot of hunters will be in the field — Thanksgiving Day. But after that the landscape empties of hunters and dogs for the most part.

This is the time that a few hunters like best, and I must include myself in the group. Nothing can replace the excitement of opening day, of course, but after this traditional hunt we can settle down to some leisurely sport.

After the first week or two of hunting it is not so difficult to get permission to hunt from land owners. Most farmers and their immediate friends have been out all they want. The game population definitely has been thinned, and is no longer attractive to a lot of hunters. But there are still enough pheasants and rabbits around to make things interesting—the only question is how to get them.

Now is when a trained hunting dog is most valuable, for with a good dog your days afield last right up to the end of the season. Pheasants quickly learn how to avoid hunters, or else they would have ended in a roasting pan last week. The birds that you will encounter from now on are running birds. You must force them to fly. A single hunter does not have much chance. But with a dog you will see some action.

Two or three hunters can work together to good advantage, by heading off birds at the ends of fields. Of course, this is the accepted practice of hunting pheasants at any time, but watching the ends of fence rows and fields is about the only way to flush birds from now on. One hunter should get into shooting position, and the others drive through the cover toward him.

As the season progresses and wind, rain and snow beat down the cover, game will become more concentrated in thickets and brushy areas. This works to the late season hunter's favor, for the elements have done some driving for him. As the remainder of the standing corn is picked, birds will more and more be found in wood lot edges, shrubby fences and ditches. Some of the best hunting of the year can be had by finding such concentrations late in the season.

Snow is of great assistance, and this is rarely on the ground during the first two weeks of hunting. By tracking pheasants you can flush the runningest cock that was ever hatched. Rabbits are easier to see when there is a snow cover.

Cold weather and snow do not bother wild animals as much as we like to think it does. Rabbits like to run before dogs on a brisk winter day. With the music of beagles drifting over the countryside, you may enjoy quality rabbit hunting from now on. They often do not run well on warm, muggy days. Deep snow can be treacherous to bobwhite quail, but it does not often bother pheasants if food and cover needs are fulfilled.

For those who really like to hunt, good days are ahead. Game bags may not be quite so full, nor shooting quite so fast as opening day, but the challenge is there. Hunters who like to get out with gun and dog will also be there enjoying it. The only sad note is that so many hunters are calling it quits for another year.

First Thanksgiving—

(Continued from page 1)

he describes as "the most generous people I've me... ...my life."

The Atkinson family had expressed a desire to help Sanguilly in his refugee work, and through the acquaintance, the Atkinsons and Montejos soon met.

Mauricio and his family needed a home. They had been living with Blancha's naturalized sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bell, 3994 Virginia Circle, Whitehall.

Through mutual need, said Mrs. Atkinson, Mauricio, Mauricito and Blancha were invited to live with the Atkinson family in their newly-purchased home on Dublin-rd.

Dr. Atkinson was able to get Mauricio a job as a custodian for the City of Upper Arlington and it was in the close contact of living with the Cubans that he and his wife became more and more interested in the plight of refugees from the forsaken island.

Since last July they have been working with Dr. Sanguilly, mainly trying to find jobs and gathering clothing and household goods for refugees.

There is no official organization in Columbus for such work and the Atkinsons, with Dr. Sanguilly, carry on the large majority of the work that is done.

Mrs. Atkinson denies credit for any accomplishments she and her husband have made saying that they have done "very little" because it is "difficult to do anything along these lines."

She explained their purpose simply: "If we were in a similiar situation, we would want help, too. We are only trying to do what we hope some one would do for us, under the same conditions."

Dr. Sanguilly said of the Atkinsons, "They are giving their hearts to the Cuban people. They are most generous."

Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson are equally full of praise for Dr. Sanguilly. "He is a wonderful man, a credit to his people and a godsend to them with the work he is doing."

Mrs. Atkinson explained that some interest has been shown in the area in forming a group to assist in finding jobs for Cuban refugees.

"These are the kind of people who want to live away from charity if they can," she said, "but the language barrier is sometimes almost insurmountable in the problems it presents in trying to find employment."

She added, "People can't really understand the situation of the Cuban until it is explained personally to them by someone directly concerned."

Both Dr. Sanguilly and Dr. Atkinson, through their professions, are able to meet businessmen and seek jobs for the refugees, and Mrs. Atkinson through personal contacts, does what she can, but all three have professed that many more jobs are needed.

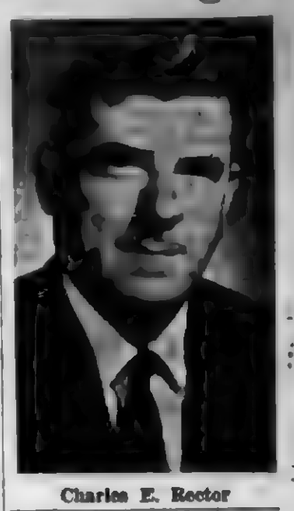
Dr. Sanguilly said Cuban professors are working in Miami, scrubbing garbage cans for 60 cents an hour trying to eke out a living, and many others, trained in a profession are working at jobs far below their capacity, just to survive.

The Montejos are more fortunate than most Cuban refugees. But like any people, they and most other Cubans, want to return to their homeland.

They are happy just to be out of Cuba right now, according to Blancha, "and we have much to be thankful for, especially to the Atkinsons and Dr. Sanguilly, but, we do want to go back to Cuba—when Castro is no longer in power."

The Montejos have much to be thankful for, but it will be a bittersweet day for them—Nov. 22.

Rector Named Head Of East Gate Lodge



Charles E. Rector

A former Hilltopper, Charles E. Rector (1080 E. Dunedin), was installed as worshipful master of East Gate Lodge 603, F and AM, at ceremonies Tuesday, Nov. 20, in the Masonic Temple, 880 Studer-av.

The annual installation ceremonies were conducted by grand treasurer and past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Ohio, James J. Harbage.

Officers installed in addition to Rector were: William R. O'Morrow, 2364 Meredith-dr, senior warden; Paul H. Ward, 2329 Atwood Terrace, junior warden; Donald C. Heald, 677 Weisheimer, treasurer.

Irvin R. Lynch, 155 Aldrich, secretary; Charles H. Vernon, 1671 Niagara, senior deacon; Jack L. Allen, London, junior deacon; Kenneth H. Johnston, 264 Agler-rd, Gahanna, senior steward; William H. Kipp, 687 E. Whittier-st, junior steward, and H. Douglas Long, 1717 Koebel-rd, chaplain.

Others installed were: Burdett Walters, Truro-rd, Reynoldsburg, education officer; Harry Collins, 2266 Hiawatha-Pike-dr, trustee, and Howard C. Garihan, 3633 Harding-dr, representative to the temple trustees.

Following the installation ceremonies refreshments were served by the officers' wives.

Rector will conduct his first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. The business meeting will be followed by the election of East Gate Artificers Club officers.

East Side Businessmen Slate Meet

Robert F. Mott, executive director of the development committee for Greater Columbus and expressway coordinator for the City of Columbus, will speak to the East Side Business Association Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. in the New Berwick Manor, 1079 College-av.

His subject will be expressways, Market Mohawk Redevelopment, "How will it affect East Side Businesses?"

Members are encouraged to bring fellow merchants to the meeting.

East Side Business Association will have its annual Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 11, in the Kahiki Restaurant, 3583 E. Broad-st. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., while dinner is scheduled for 7:30. Price will be $4 per person.

Tifereth Israel Sabbath Rites Are Scheduled

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, Friday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m. Sermon will be "Start With Yourself."

Saturday morning services begin at 9:15.

Ronald Marc Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Cohen, 2772 Dale-av, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah.

Wilcox Baby First Born In New Pavilion

Anthony Ray Wilcox, a 7-pound 5½-ounce baby boy, was the first child to be born in the new maternity pavilion of Lincoln Memorial Hospital, officials there announced this week.

Young Anthony is also the first baby of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ray Wilcox, 256-K Parklawn-av. For his efforts, the youngster now has a specially inscribed birth certificate marking the event.

He was born at 6:28 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.

Spectator—

(Continued from page 1)

"The real conservative is the fellow who thinks a thing should not be done for the first time."

• • •

A Thanksgiving Prayer

"Lord, grant that I may
seek rather to comfort,
than to be comforted—
to understand,
than to be understood—
to love,
than to be loved—
for it is by giving,
that one receives—
by self-forgetting,
that one finds—
by forgiving,
that one is forgiven—
by dying, that one
wakens to eternal life.

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Rogers Is Reassigned

Airman First Class Theodore P. Rogers, son of Mrs. Esther E. Rogers of College-av, has been reassigned to Walker AFB, N.M., following his graduation from the Air Force technical training course for missile guidance systems technicians at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Homemaker—

(Continued from page 1)

tel under auspices of the Suburban Press Foundation, Inc.

She was chosen from among 54 representative homemakers who were finalists in the search for National Suburban Homemaker of the Year. The search was conducted by the Foundation, which honored Mrs. Haverkamp with a $5,000 grant.

Presentation of the award was made by stage and screen actress Peggy Wood, star of the recent TV series "I Remember Mama."

The winning homemaker was chosen by a distinguished panel of national judges who made their selection on the basis of a professional rating chart which graded each nominee on a point system covering such areas as spiritual and moral strength; mental and physical health and fitness of the family; personal health and fitness; civic and community service; management of family resources; homemaking skills; and effective family life.

Competing for the national honor were homemaker finalists, ranging in age from 30 to 66, who represented suburban communities throughout the country. Fifty of them were present at the award ceremony to make up Mrs. Haverkamp's "Court of Honor."

Earlier in the day, the homemakers took part in a two-hour panel discussion session in which they answered questions on "Practices and Problems in the Suburban Home."

Posing the questions was a panel moderated by Mrs. Peg Kellholz, consumer education consultant and former women's editor of Country Gentleman Magazine.

Panelists included Miss Doris Doland, assistant to the publisher of Look Magazine; Dr. Kenneth Milstead, Federal Food and Drug Administration; Robert V. McCarthy, executive editor, Progress-Advance leader of Penn Hills, Pa.; Mrs. Virginia Habeeb, home equipment editor of American Home Magazine; Mrs. Mary Jane Chinn, KRNT-TV of Des Moines and representative of the Association of Women in Radio and Television; and Frank R. Neu, educational director, American Dairy Association.

The importance of the national conference and homemaker award was outlined by Chester K. Hayes, executive director of the Suburban Press Foundation, at the conference's opening session.

"The objective of this program is to direct national attention to suburban homemakers as the core of a good community and a sound nation," he explained. "It is designed to call national attention to the importance of family and community living and the vital role of the suburban homemaker in both.

"The conference and award ceremony emphasized and dramatized the importance of the suburban family and suburban homemaking leadership, reflecting the new role and growing importance of the suburban homemaker who is facing new opportunities, unique challenges and changing responsibilities.

"The search for National Suburban Homemaker of the Year was confined to suburban communities because one-third of America now lives in expanding suburban communities and the number still grows, and suburbs are the most significant areas on the American scene with families and communities most representative of American values."

Unlike many "contests," the rules governing the search strictly forbid any charge in fee or kind for nomination or participation. Commercial exploitation of the winner or any contestant is strictly prohibited.

The search was conducted at the local community level by member newspapers of the Suburban Press Foundation. Contestants were nominated by members of their families, relatives, friends, or local organziations. Local winners were chosen by local judges and honored at local award ceremonies. They were then entered in the competition for the national title.

The panel of national judges were:

Dr. Ruth Leverton, assistant administrator, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture;

Dr. Marie Pfeiffer, chairman, Women's State Committee of Ohio for Public Welfare, Health and Education;

Mrs. Robert J. Phillips, president, League of Women Voters of U.S.;

Judge Clayton W. Rose, president, National Council of Juvenile Court Judges; and

Dr. Janet Wessel, professor of health, physical education and recreation at Michigan State University.

The national judges were present for the award ceremony and highlighted the conference's afternoon session with individual evaluations of the search.

The Suburban Press Foundation, which sponsored the conference and homemaker search as a public venture, is a non-profit research and education endeavor organized by leading publishers of suburban community newspapers in the U.S. It is dedicated to the advancement of suburban journalism and suburban living. National headquarters are in Chicago.

Sunday—

(Continued from page 1)

dent of the Advertising Club of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, said that the association is 'undeniably trying to give the law a little more strength."

He said, however, that he had not had sufficient time to think about the matter—regarding its ethical merits—but indicated that the Advertising Club "probably" would thrash it out at its next meeting scheduled for Nov. 30.

King issued a further statement that he was "elated" over decisions by Columbus Mayor Ralston Westlake and Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling to enforce the law.

Whitehall Safety Director Richard Moling said Monday that enforcement of the law would go into effect Nov. 25 in that suburban city.

Columbus will start its crackdown next Sunday when a special squad of police will look for violators. The delay, reports indicate, is to allow merchants to close on their own.

"The association stands ready to assist both administrations in any area that they may desire," King added.

The association secretary also commented that letters were sent out this week to mayors in areas surrounding Columbus urging that enforcement steps be taken quickly. "Areas such as Grandview, Arlington and Worthington, however," King added, "aren't big problems. We still have our eye on Bexley, though."

Bexley Mayor William Schneider told his councilmen last week that they will wait until the State Legislature clarifies the law.

Reports from Grove City are that four supermarket operators there decided during an informal meeting Tuesday to shut down on Sundays, beginning Dec. 2.

Around the state it's reported that "general confusion" prevails as to enforcement of the Blue Law.

Two summons were issued last Sunday to drugstores in Marion, O., while in Mansfield, where city officials said they'd stage an immediate "clampdown" on the law, four major discount houses were open Sunday and no arrests were made.

Maple Heights (a Cleveland suburb) Mayor James V. Shipan is issuing immediate crackdowns and expressed disgust toward other mayors who have done nothing in the matter.

Cincinnati currently is ignoring stores open for business Sunday.

Obetz council Monday night carried the motion of Mayor Lloyd Peck to authorize the solicitor to draw up a resolution to the State Legislature for a clarification of the law. A further announcement was made that regardless of the outcome of the clarification, all businesses in the area would be informed ahead of time of any closing action deemed necessary.

LOCAL DEATHS

FLORANCE, John R., 71, of 901 Montrose-av. Survived by wife, two sons, daughter, two brothers, seven grandchildren. Service Sunday, Nov. 18, in Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

BROCK, Evan Coleman, 44, of 256 N. Remington-rd, died Thursday, Nov. 15. Survived by wife, three daughters, mother, sister. Service Monday in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

GHEEN, Kelly, 55, of 976 S. Broadleigh-rd, died Wednesday, Nov. 14. Survived by wife, mother, sister. Requiem High Mass Saturday in Christ the King Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

FORREST, Warren D., 1238 Franklin-av. Survived by wife, two sons, daughter, and other relatives. Service Tuesday, Nov. 20, in Rehoboth Temple. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery by Brooks Funeral Home.

SHOLLENBERGER, Cheryl Marta, 10, 3190 E. Main-st, died Wednesday, Nov. 14. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Sholenberger, Jr.; brother, grandparents, grandmother. Requiem High Mas Friday in St. Catharine's Church. Interment, St. Joseph, by Egan-Ryan.

SHIELDS, Thomas L., 56, of 82 Beechford-rd, died Friday, Nov. 16. Survived by wife, two sons, sister, 14 grandchildren. Service and interment Tuesday in Decatur, Ill. Local arrangements by Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

McGOVERN, Julian J., 66, of 2782 E. Livingston-av, died Monday, Nov. 19. Survived by son, daughter, grandson, two nieces. Requiem High Mass will be 9 a.m. Friday in Christ the King Church. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

BOLLEY, Charles D., 76, of 721 Maplewood-av. Survived by wife, daughter, three brothers, two grandchildren. Service was to be held 2:30 p.m. today in the Emerson Funeral Home, Kirkersville. Interment, Kirkersville.

Services—

(Continued from page 1)

Wallace Miller, minister of music and religious education at Whitehall, and a Thanksgiving message by the pastor, Rev. J. Willard Jarvis.

AT SCOTTWOOD

Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association will sponsor a union Thanksgiving service at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd, Wednesday evening at 8.

Ministers of member churches will participate in the program, and a combined choir will sing.

Use Hartley Newspapers Want Ads for quick results.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL NOTICE
WHITEHALL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
OPEN COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION FOR:
DIVISION OF POLICE
RECORD CLERK I

Salary: $275.00 per month to start—with incentive increases to $335.00 for satisfactory service. Paid vacation of two (2) weeks per annum after one (1) year satisfactory service. Group Hospitalization available if desired.

Employment Qualifications: This position open to women who meet the following requirements:

Age: 25 to 50. All applicants must have reached their 25th birthday. Applications not accepted from persons having reached their 50th birthday.

Education: High School Graduate and one year at a accredited Business College or equivalent.

Residence: Must be a resident of the State of Ohio and Franklin County for one (1) year and must become a resident of the City of Whitehall within ninety (90) days after employment and remain a resident of the City of Whitehall during tenure of employment.

Nature of Work: This is stenographic and clerical work. Performing related general office duties. An employee in this position is primarily responsible for taking accurate notes and transcribing them in typed form. Routine clerical duties are performed under supervision and work is normally reviewed for compliance with instructions and standards of performance for the Division of Police.

1—Composes and types correspondence of a routine nature according to previously established procedures.
2—Cuts stencils and types articles, reports, forms, tabulations, bulletins and manuals from copy or rough draft, and proofreads for accuracy.
3—Performs routine clerical or record keeping work and assists in the preparation of annual statistical reports by tabulating elementary statistical data according to specified procedures.
4—Stamps, sorts, and distributes mail; prepares packages, printed matter and other materials for mailing.
5—Acts as receptionist and answers inquiries requiring some knowledge of procedures of the department.
6—Files reports, records, correspondence, and other material according to simple classifications which are clearly indicated.
7—Types or fills in affidavits, statements or reports, vouchers, journal sheets, audits, requisitions, or payrolls from clearly indicated sources making simple arithmetical checks for accuracy.
8—Performs related work as required.

Essential knowledges, abilities and skills: Knowledge of business English, spelling, and arithmetic. Knowledge of the care and operation of a typewriter and modern office appliances. Ability to type copy at a normal working rate of speed. Ability to understand and follow simple written and oral instructions. Ability to make elementary arithmetic computations rapidly and accurately. Ability to learn simple repetitive clerical tasks within a reasonable length of time. Ability to maintain harmonious working relationships with other employees and the general public. Ability to work at designated times as the position may require. Physical strength sufficient to perform the manual tasks involved. Two years experience in stenographic, secretarial and clerical work.

Other: Must be able to pass a written examination. Must be able to pass a five (5) minute typing test, a minimum of fifty (50) words a minute with no more than one (1) error per minute allowed.

Filing Date: Beginning: November 12, 1962—8:00 AM. Deadline: November 30, 1962—12 Noon.

All applications must be notarized and a fee of $1.00 must be paid at time of filing.

Pick up applications at Whitehall Police Headquarters, Whitehall City Hall, or contact Chairman of Whitehall Civil Service.

Examination: Date: Saturday, December 1, 1962—9:00 AM. Place: Whitehall-Yearling High School, 675 Yearling Road, Whitehall, Ohio.

General: Applications must be notarized and a fee of $1.00 paid at time of filing.

Whitehall Civil Service Commission
Joseph W. Shannon,
Chairman
4020 Virginia Circle, East
235-5708

PUBLIC NOTICE
Case 121

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio at the Council Chamber, City Hall, on December 10, 1962 at 7:30 P.M. at the request of Andrew Pruitt, for a change in zoning from A-3-A, A-2-A, A-2-A residential to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office A-10-A, apartment house use. Real Estate situated on the north side of East Main Street and being approximately 225 feet west of Fairway Boulevard in the city of Whitehall, Ohio.

Complete legal description of the real estate, proposed ordinance for the requested rezoning and plans are on file at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
21-10, 11-28

CALL AX. 9-2121 — THE FIREPROOF Warehouse & Storage Co. Agents Allied Van Lines 1024 N. HIGH ST.

Carpet Cleaned IN ANY LIVING ROOM and HALL $19.95 REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and HALL $29.95 Regardless of Room Size

Why worry about the results of do-it-yourself methods and why take a chance on ruining your expensive carpets, when, for such a small charge, John M. Downey's men will take all the worry and work off your shoulders. Unbelievable as it sounds they'll clean any living room and hall carpet for just $19.95 or any living room, dining room and hall for just $29.95.

GUARANTEE

Our Guarantee: We'll do the same quality work we've been doing for 3 generations. If you do not feel that your carpet has been cleaned as well as or better than it's ever been cleaned before, we will refund your money.

John M. Downey Carpet Cleaning Co. 1212 S. Front St. HI. 4-2158 Carpet Cleaners Since 1907

CLIP THIS COUPON

100 FREE BUCKEYE STAMPS WITH A $3.00 PURCHASE FOR QUALITY PREMIUMS

Good Nov. 26-27-28 Only
Parrish & Sons Sinclair Service
Dealer In Sinclair Products
730 N. Cassady Ave. 252-0439

Why Pay High Prices For • AUTO • FIRE and HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
Call me for GRANGE prices.
SOLLER Insurance Agency
2000 E. BROAD STREET
Esquire Shopping Center
OFFICE BE. 5-3428 IF NO ANSWER CALL AT HOME BE. 7-1282
KARL SOLLER

T. E. VAN METER OPTICAL CO.
Complete Optical Service
OFFICE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5:30
Tues. 9 to 7:30 — Wed. 9 to Noon
Saturday 8:30 to 4
FREE PARKING
963 E. Main St. CL. 8-9319

J. E. Powell Associates
Deputy Registrar Motor Vehicles
NOTARY PUBLIC
1086 OAKWOOD AVE.

CALL HILLS CAB CA. 1-1313

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, Nov. 23, 7 pm
Loads of Good Furniture, Appliances and Miscellaneous Items.
EVERYONE WELCOME
BUCKEYE AUCTION
Open daily 9 to 6 p.m.
RETAIL SALES AT AUCTION PRICES.
2030 E. Livingston Ave.
253-7638

COLUMBUS RADIATORS • CLEANED • REPAIRED • RECORED
Dealer For AUTO RADIATOR CO.
Cool As A Cucumber
Harrison Radiators and Cores
CA. 4-3839
212 N. 6th

IT'S A STEAL AT SPITZER'S
'60 DODGE 2-Dr. Sedan . . $1095
Radio, heater, red and white finish.
'59 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan . . $749
Radio, heater, automatic, black and white finish.
'57 DODGE Coronet $395
4-Dr. sedan, R&H, auto. V-8, green finish.
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere $595
4-Dr. R&H, white and red, R&H, auto, V-8.
SPITZER MOTORS
2010 E. Main CL. 3-8641

SPECIAL LOW PRICES
25% OFF THRU NOV. – DEC.
On
STANDARD LINE OF FABRICS
• Barclay Clay of Philadelphia
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We Also Do Refinishing — Repair
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
MOHR BROS.
4671 E. Main 237-9424 BE. 1-8685

"I Took A Trip Into The Future"

says John Cameron Swayze, noted news commentator

Four years ago, I reported on a new community in Florida that was just beginning. I've just returned from my third visit to this community, and it truly was a "trip into the future." Four years ago it was raw land with a few hundred homes. Today it is a young city of nearly 10,000 residents who are experiencing a new way of life. And tomorrow, (plans have already been made) it will be a "city in the country" perhaps ten times its present size. This exciting new city is Port Charlotte, a General Development community on Florida's southwest Gulf Coast. Look into it. It will be worth your while.



Free Information

"Port Charlotte Today"— photo album based on Mr. Swayze's visit — plus free color brochure — are yours for the asking. Come in, call, or mail the coupon.

Marvin C. Yerke and Associates, Inc.
232 S. High St. Columbus, Ohio

Authorized Representative for General Development Corporation

MARVIN C. YERKE & ASSOC., Inc.
232 S. High St.,
Columbus 15, Ohio

Please send me, free and without obligation, the John Cameron Swayze Photo Album, plus free color brochure on Port Charlotte.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Zone.....
County ..... State.....

SPECIAL: $50 bus, plane or train trip to Florida



Award Winning Ranch Home

THE REVERE, an exciting 1209 square foot ranch home, with three big bedrooms, two baths, family room, living kitchen and dining area, large formal living room, attached garage PLUS lots of closets and storage space. Maintenance free brick and aluminum exterior. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 12 NOON [illegible] P.M. Phone TR-8-4874.

REVERE Court

DIRECTIONS — drive west to 4400 Broad Street, turn north on Murray Hill Road to Derby Hurst, then one block east on Derby Hurst to model homes.

!Running Low On Listings!

NEED EAST SIDE HOMES FOR SALE

Call For Appraisal Of Your Property If You Wish To Sell

KREISCHER-BENNETT
REALTORS

2719 E. Main BE. 7-7401

Hartley Newspapers

The Hilltop Record
West Side News
Rural-Urban News
Rural-Urban News
Reynoldsburg Record
South Side Leader
Eastern Review

WANT ADS
7
Newspapers
$1.08

Approximately 8 words or two lines. If paid by discount date. Add 54c for each additional line.

Over 72,000 HOMES
In Greater Columbus

Deadline For All 7 Newspapers—Tuesday, 10 A.M.

Office Open 8:30-5:30 Daily, 8-12 Noon Saturdays

2465 W. Broad BR. 4-1155

1—INFORMATION

Evelyn's Doll Hospital
Chatty Cathy Repaired
1789 Cordell Ave AM 3-4778

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR 9-8400 2179 W [illegible]

Santa Claus
for hire
Private Home, $3 to $5
Parties, $15-$25
Make reservations early — TR. 8-4690

"The Bible Answers"
FAITH STIMULATING DISCUSSIONS
WTVN-TV, Channel 6
10:00 A.M. Sunday

Refrigerators
Refinished — $28.50
WE MATCH ANY COLOR
Free Refrig. Loaner Service
ABC Appliance Refinishers
PICK-UP-DEL 3 DAY SERV.
BR. 9-9213

1—INFORMATION

Complete Santa Serv.
Party Visits
Pre-Christmas phone calls
Neighborhood Visitation
QUANTITY DISCOUNT
Call for information and appointment.
TR. 8-4690

NEED RIDE from Eureka on Hilltop to Williams Ave., Grandview, to and from, for 4-15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. shift. 274-8381.

RIDE WANTED from vicin. of Seymour and Mound to Western Elec., 7 to 3:30 shift Call 253-2660 after 4:30.

2—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Black Pekingese male, Groveport area. TE. 8-3736 after 5 p.m.

3—HELP WANTED

$100 Week Sales Route
For ambitious married man with car. Neat appearance. Home every evening. HU. 6-9379

Young Man for position in Circulation Department of suburban newspaper group. Real opportunity for advancement. Give background and experience, past jobs held, draft status, in letter to Jack Schluep, Circulation Manager, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio

COLUMBUS
Baby Sitting Service
866-3100

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Ladies, work own hrs., full or part time. House of Stuart. 869-1670.

Woman to work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Choose your own hours.
AVON — CA. 1-3379

Registered Nurses
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR 3-11 P.M. SHIFT ON MEDICAL, SURGICAL FLOORS. CALL NURSING DEPARTMENT, MON. THRU FRI. BEFORE 3 P.M., FOR APPOINTMENT.
Grant Hospital
309 E. STATE ST.

WANT TO LOCATE baby sitter for occasional evenings, 3:30 to 7:45, Lincoln Village South. Call weekends, 873-6788.

WHITE LADY — Live in, help with house duties and convalescent. No washing. BR. 4-2948.

STENOGRAPHER
Shorthand Necessary
Hilltop Location
Write Box 199
In care of Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.

WANT mid.-age lady for care of 1 child (white), do light housework (Parklawn Manor), hrs. 2 p.m.-12:30 a.m. 235-3911.

WHITEHALL FAMILY with 3 school age children would like woman for general house work, to help with children and stay through the dinner hour. Also would consider someone to live in. Must furnish references. Salary $35 per wk. Call eves. BE. 1-7377.

BABY SITTER, over 21. References required. TR. 8-3903.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS done, my home, east. Courtright area. BE. 5-7357.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call H. W. Meyer TR 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends

BUYERS are watching Classified for business and office equipment you'd like to sell Dial BR. 4-1155 to place an ad today

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS DONE, $4 bskt. Pick-up, deliver. 444-4778.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home. exp'd. Reas. 253-8991.

COUNTRY CLUB Village Baby sitting, ironings, my home Ph 237-4557

ALTERATIONS done in my home. BR. 6-4464 aft. 7 p.m.

IRONINGS to do in my home. exp'd., quick serv. BR. 4-3950.

TYPING, all kinds, my home, Southeast area. 444-3631.

WILL do washings and ironings in my home. BR. 4-0036.

HOLLY Hill area, ironings done in my home. Reas. BR. 4-4323.

IRONINGS, my home, Pinecrest area, $3.50 bu. BE. 1-[illegible]

WILL address envelopes, cards, etc., my home, East Side. BE. [illegible]

IRONINGS done in my home, New Rome area. 878-8669.

FAST, accurate typist desires typing and bookkeeping in her home, elec. typewriter, pick up and deliver. TR. 8-[illegible]

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. 276-2928.

EXP. LADY with references wants day work. BR. 6-2119.

EXP'D. REL. colored girl wants day work. AX. 1-0477.

SOUTHWEST — Ironing in my home. BR. 9-2319.

John Burroughs School Dist. Will prepare lunch and care for child or children until parents return from work. BR. 6-4697

ROOFS REPAIRED, gutters cleaned. 258-6853.

CHRISTMAS CARDS and calendars addressed. BR. 9-1139.

EXPERIENCED DECORATOR wants interior work, evenings and weekends. Wall washing service. TR. 8-4690.

GUTTER CLEANING and odd jobs. 443-9218.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel mid. age, exp'd. part time. 253-8991

BABY SITTING, exp'd. mother, eve's. aft. 6. BE. 5-8407.

WEST — Excel. care for children 6 mos to 3 yrs. old. in my home Refs. BR 4-5875

NORTH LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care. Exp. 878-5969.

BABY SITTING, my home, days, excel. care, hot lunches, Berwyn area. BE. 5-7814.

EAST—Child care in my home, days. 235-7749.

WILL CARE for children in my home. Whitehall, near Yearling Rd. BE. 1-3378.

WILL BABY SIT in my home, Mon. thru. Fri. 279-9998.

EAST — Licensed, breakfast, lunch, transportation. BE. 5-5706 - BE. 7-1908

WILL BABY SIT, my home, nr. Great Western. BR. 9-4045.

CARE FOR 1 or 2 children, days, in my home, 5 days a week. 443-7116.

BABY SITTING—My home, Hilliard, Mon. thru Fri., days or evenings. 8[illegible]

John Burroughs School Dist. Will prepare lunch and care for child or children until parents return from work. BR. 6-4697

BEACON ADD., HILLIARD — Baby sitting, days, eve's., my home. TR. 8-5323.

BABY SITTING — My home, Hamilton Village. BE. 5-7722.

MATURE effic. lady wants baby sitting, lt. housework or care of sick. Mondays - Tuesdays. Call Sat. and Sundays between 4 and 7. 253-2296.

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Sullivant and Georgesville. $2 day. Rec. rm. BR. 4-0747.

WOULD LOVE to watch 1 small child up to 4 yrs. Have lg. yd. in country, nr. Western Elec. Also have boy 2½ as playmate. Call 866-2688.

S.E. — CHILD CARE, my home (1 child). Ironings. 443-7510.

EXP. MOTHER — Baby sit in my home, Shady Lane area. [illegible]

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept Child care days age 3 thru 6 yrs. 6-6. Dakota-Rich Nursery CA. 1-9670

5A—DAY NURSERY

ABC Play School
126 Pinewood Drive
STATE AND CITY LICENSED GRADUATE TEACHER
Ages 3 and up. School children cared for. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 6 days Evening hours available BE. 5-3267.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2202

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-8660.

6—FOR RENT

Suburban Trailer Court
REDUCED RATES
Modern
Large Lawns And Patios
Southeast Of Columbus
UN. 6-4186

329 SYCAMORE ST. — Lovely 3-rm. effc'y, range, refrig., adults, $55.50. 876-6620. MALCOLM H. PENNELL

OFFICE SPACE
4019 E. MAIN. WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 - BE. 1-2282

101½ W. SIXTH AVE. 3-rm. bath unfurn., privt., adults. $50. HU. 6-2364.

SLEEPING RM., emp. person. 41 S. Princeton, BR. 4-4573.

FOR RENT or LEASE Room 30x40 for office space or small shop. 387 W. State at Starling, 1 block south of Broad. Inquire 10:30 A.M. To 7 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday Or Call CA. 8-2000.

LOCKBOURNE AREA — Room and board for employed men or family. 491-3300.

392 CHITTENDEN AVE. — 8 rms., bath, unfurn., in 4-family row, gar., adults, $70. HU 6-2364.

383 WOODROW AVE. — Unfurn. ½ dbl. 3 rms., bath, range, refrig. $65. BR. 9-1208.

HARRIS AVE. N. ½, 6-rm. mod. d'ble., gas fnc., gar., $80. 274-8588.

HILLTOP, W. BROAD — Effcy. apt., priv. bath, refrig., range, priv. ents, BR. 6-8186, BR. 8-1341.

FURN. APT. — Main St. E. Nice sect. Liv. rm., bdrm., kitchen, bath. Heat furn. Adults. $85. Refs. BE. 1-8006.

HILLIARD — 3 bedrm. ranch. Marble sills, h.w. floors, w.b. fireplace, birch trim., divided basement $125 mo. CONKLIN, TR. 8-7122

86 PRESTON RD. (rear) nr. bus. 4 rm. 1 flr. house. Prvt. Completely furnished. Utilities paid. CL. 2-6367.

SLEEPING RM. for businessman, priv. phone upstairs. HI. 3-4108.

E. MOUND — Furn'd. 3 rms., bath, gar., 1 sq. from Rosary parish, bus, stores, for 1 or 2. CL. 2-6176.

5-ROOM house with bath and coal furnace, 1 mile east of Canal Winchester. $65 month. Limit 2 children, no pets. TE. 7-4868 evenings.

TWO HOUSES—$35 or $37 Wilson Ave., heat and utilities furnished, choice, $125 mo. Convenient to schools and transportation. Shown by appt. Roy Reed, CL. 2-7451 or BR. 1-9646 evenings.

HILLTOP — ½ DOUBLE Nr. West Broad School, bus lines. BR. 4-0746 aft. 4 p.m.

ROOM NR. Broad on N. Wayne, nice for employed gent., no drinking. BR. 4-0779.

Near Dublin
3 rms. and bath unfurn., $60 mo. Ph. 291-0309 after 5 p.m.

HILLIARD — Avail. immed., 2 bedrm. ranch, attach. gar. 3 yrs. old, suitable for family of 5. $110 mo. TR. 8-5609.

LIVING-bdrm. apt. with kchn., stove and refrig. Priv. bath. Heat furn. Emp. apt. 279-7421.

HAMPTON RD. N. — Nr. E. Broad, spacious 1 bedrm. apt., stove, refrig., gar., conv. loc., nr trans., shopping. BE. 1-4119 — BE. 5-4961

GROVE CITY — 3 rm., bath, furn. apt. Priv. ent., utils. pd. TR. 8-8276.

6—FOR RENT

5 RM. APT., just off W. Broad on Hilltop $75
1 BEDRM. APT., 2003 W. Broad. Elec. kitchen. Adults. $75
3 BEDRM. brick home $135
3 BEDRM. ranch home, rent with option to buy.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
BR. 9-8607 2634 W. Broad

4 ROOM unfurn. apt., bath, $65. 79 S. Hague Ave.

SINGLE HOUSE — 3 bedrms., furn. or unfurn. BR. 6-2017.

329 GILBERT — 6 rm. brick upt. Gas fnc. Nr. school. Children accepted. White. BE. 5-1722.

NICE 3 rms., bath, range, refrig. Adults. $65. HI. 4-2977.

FURNISHED APT., East — 3 rms., bath, 1-car gar. Ideal for Capital University couple or empl. couple. BE. 7-2226.

SLEEPING ROOM. Gentleman preferred. BR. 4-8962.

746 BELLOWS — 6 rm. furn. house, rent or lease. Refs. required. Office No. BR. 9-6284; res., CA. 4-7389.

WEST—Furn. apt., prvt. home. A step to bus. 274-2218.

756 CAMPBELL — 5 rm. house nr.bus, school. Refs. required.

EAST—3 or 3-rm. unfurn. apts., range, refrig., prvt. bath, util. paid. White. Lady or employed couple. CA. 1-9744.

513 HERITAGE — Hilliard, nice 3 bedrm. brick ranch, with fenced yard, w. to w. carpeting. $120 mo. 299-3383.

7—WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE WANTED, vicinity of 3291 Eakin Rd. Shank, 276-2993.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W Broad St. BR. 4-3262

GARAGE for rent — 836 Kenwick Rd. BE. 1-4738.

8—INSTRUCTION

CONTACT JAY S. TRITT
FLYING LESSON, $6
Approved Flight and Ground School
• CHARTER FLIGHTS Anywhere in U.S.A.
• PASSENGER RIDES
See Your Home From The Air
Professional Banner Towing
A&P Shop For Major Repairs, All Aircraft
JOST FLYING SERVICE
3680 REFUGEE ROAD
BE. 5-3557

JOB security can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 186, in care of Hartley Newspaper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Reading Phonics Class
Teaching children who are failing in reading or non-reading adults. BE. 5-3965.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-5544

MUSIC LESSONS
make a lasting Christmas gift.
Piano, Organ, Voice, Violin
In your home or our studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
3027 Sullivant 274-8548

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Guitar
Lessons
Al Myers
221-6737

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Lessons.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 2-1193 — BE. 5-1779

Accordion and Piano Lessons in your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners. RAY WHITMER of Munson Music. 294-4398

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ESTEY ELECTRIC organ with bench. $125. HI. 3-1170.

GULBRANSEN
SMALLEST SZ SPINET PIANO
Nice mgh. finish, good tone, matching bench.
Only $395.
NO MONEY DOWN,
3 YEARS TO PAY.
PARK FREE, DIRECTLY ACROSS HIGH STREET.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO
311 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

10—PIANO TUNING

Expert Piano Tuning
Call any time 276-1628

PIANO TUNING, Repair Serv. on players, organs, etc. Harwick, CL. 2-2075.

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY City-Suburban Farms, Lots "DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF." SHOAF REALTORS 878-8306 274-8022

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME EAST OR SOUTH-EAST
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 5-6231

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Colored or White
2-STORY - 3-bedrm., new alum. siding, fnc., hot water tank, new chain link fence. Avail. for occupancy in two weeks. Small down payment, monthly like rent.
Call Walt Popp, 279-1320.
DEFFET REAL [illegible]
REALTOR — 276-5153, 279-0324

JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 878-5359
After 5, TR. 8-8607

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$2.95 Down,
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-4306 [illegible]
Builders — Realtors

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

3737 AMITY ROAD
Right on Big Darby Creek, many trees, 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 w.b. frplcs., 2-car att. gar., full bsmt., over 1 acre.
323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD
Lge. 4-bedrm., 1½ story home with twin living rms., brick W.B. fireplace, dining rm., lg. kchn., knotty pine family rm., bsmt., large corner lot. $16,900, $600 down.
3855 ALTON-DARBY RD.
1½ story, 3 bedrms., 2-car attached gar., bsmt., 1¼ A. lot. Also available: 23 acres with barn.
4250 ELLIOTT ROAD
3 bedrm. ranch, 1½-car attached gar., large lot, crawl space.
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 8-7123 Hilliard

COLORED — Hilltop, Midland Ave., excel. location. Only $350 dn., plus $300 closing costs buys 6-rm. home in lovely condition. New paint inside and out. Gas furnace. Large chain link fenced corner lot, $10,500. Phone 889-[illegible]
ED GROVER, REALTOR
[illegible]

SOUTHEAST
[illegible] DRIVE
Stucco and brick, 3-bedrm., gar. ½ square to Corpus Christi. UNDER $30,000. AM. 8-4234.

Lovely Minerva Park Gem
No. 390. Perfect cut in every way. Perfect location N.E., unlimited space inside and out. Living rm., din. rm., plus dinette, 3 bedrs., 2 baths, lovely rec. rm. plus family rm. Perfect for holiday entertaining. 2100 cu. ft. living space, 2½ car heated garage. Like a fine jewel, there are many other facets. The final touch, a lovely pool for next summer's enjoyment. A lovely deluxe home for the very discriminating family. BY APPOINTMENT.
JANE LOVETT, AM. 3-9446
Shuman & Sorrell, Inc.
2043 Cleveland AX. 4-3731

Wiltshire Area
2-story, 3-bedrm. home, w.-w. carpet in liv. and din. rms., w.-b. fplc., 1½ baths, screened back porch, gar., chain link fenced yd. Close to everything, $16,500. BR. 8-0184

South . . . Land Contract
OLDER 2-STORY HOME
New gas fnc., very nicely decorated. Bus stop at door. Easy monthly pymts., $73. Full price $9,950. As low as $500 down to responsible party. Immed. poss. Office HI. 4-3212.
Dale Maloy — HI. 4-7429
Emma Purtee — HI. 4-6610
LaRUE and CO.

10 Acres
N. of Canal Winchester
6 rm. mod. house with new h.w. baseboard heating system. Paved road, lots of frontage, barn and stream. Priced to sell immediately.
Groveport
3 bedrm. 1 flr., has family rm., carport, carpeted living rm., generous lot. Only $10,500.

2 story older frame, fresh and clean with sparkling new paint. Wonderful condition inside and out. Hdwd. floors up and down. Fireplace in liv. rm., full din. rm., extra big kitchen. Full bsmt., gas furnace, 2 good water systems, 3 twin-size bedrms. and extra large bath up. Garage, 2 lots.
KEN REALTY
GROVEPORT
TE. 8-5963 — TE. 7-7633

4 ROOM HOUSE and bath. 1519 Wager St. HI. 4-4975.

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
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Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha-Richardson Realty
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
$108 per month will buy this 4 bedrm. home. 2 full baths, carpeted liv. rm., lg. kchn. with built-ins, attached gar. on extra large corner lot.
By owner, TR. 8-5470.

REYNOLDSBURG AND VICINITY
$11,000—2-story, sep. din. rm., full bsmt., gas fnc. Needs some work but a real buy.
$13,500—3-bedrm. ranch, newly decorated inside and out, fenced yard. Walk to schools. $600 down.
$13,400—Brick ranch. Lge. kchn., att. gar Overlooking large trees at rear of lot. Good location. $1,700 dn., $94 a month.
$23,800 — 5½-acre suburban, 5 minutes south of Reynoldsburg. Carpeted living rm., stone w.b. fireplace. Dining rm. Beautiful lge. kitchen. Paneled family rm., 2-car gar., full bsmt. City water and gas. Owner transferred. Wants quick sale.
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WILL TRADE newly decor. 1½ sty., Westgate, w.-b. fplc., rec. rm., $700 dn. FHA. Vacant.
WILTSHIRE, S. of Mound, 2 sty., 3 bedrms., bsmt., carpeted, very clean. FHA terms. One of best.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-6474

DISTRESS SALE!!!
SHARP RANCH — 3 bedrms., lovely liv. rm., w.-w. carpet, mahogany kchn. with pastel built-ins, din. rm., gar. Appliances go. See to appreciate. Want offer today.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

133 N. Hague, 6-rm. mod. home, close to school, churches. BR. 9-2933.

BEXLEY — Nice 7 rm. home, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, air cond., 2-c. gar., washer, dryer, range, refrig., full bsmt. UN. 6-6846. Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

Pinecrest (Inside Cols.)
4 bdrm. stucco, 2 full baths, built-ins, bsmt., fnsd. yard, covered porch and patio, nicely landscaped. $18,200, by owner. [illegible]

DELUXE DUPLEX — 5-6 rms. dn., appliances, knotty pine rec. rm. 4 rms. up. Modern to the minute kitch. with appliances, air cond. Private entrance, garage
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W. Mound St. 274-5111

3-FAMILY APT.
AT LEAST 10% RETURN on your investment at $21,500. Stucco over block 3-family apt. Building 7 yrs. old. Always rented. Near bus line and stores. Call BR. 6-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
[illegible]
2148 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

LAND CONTRACT
$1,000 down, $80 month includes interest. A good 2 sty. 7 rm., 3 bdrms. Full bsmt., 2-car gar. To see this one call Mr. Laing, TR. 8-5630.
[illegible]
Excellent loc. 3 bdrms., full bsmt. Good eating area. Newly painted. Mrs. Fox, BR.9-8607.
NORTH POWELL
Priced to sell. 3 bedrms., gar. Mr. Ogdin, BR. 6-6360
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2634 W. Broad St. BR. 9-8607

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JAMES M. STEVENS
1484 W. State St. — HI. 4-1139

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'62 PARKWOOD . . $2795
Sta. Wagon, V-8, P.G., P. Steering, R&H, W. Walls, Seat Belts. Blue and Ivory.

'62 IMPALA . . $2895
Convertible, V-8, R&H, Pwr Steering. Silver Blue. Low Mileage. Like New

'62 BEL AIR . . $2495
4-Door, V-8, R&H, Power Steering, P.G. Like New.

'62 IMPALA . . $2895
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Hardtop, P.G., R&H, W.S.W. Green Finish. Immaculate.

'62 RAMBLER . . $1795
Classic 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Auto. Trans., 6 Cyl. Tu-tone.

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Sport Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H, W.S.W. Nice.

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551 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

VARIETY STORE
New and used general merchandise. Established 8 years. Owner leaving state. Will sell at inventory cost. Ideal for couple. Write Box 199, care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
894-900 E. Broad — CA. 8-8711

CHURCH BUS for sale, in good condition. Phone BR. 4-1441.

'60 DESOTO Firefhte, blue, 4-dr. hdtp., full pwr., new battery, good tires, 1 owner. TR. 9-8183, TR. 9-8403.

OVER 100 CAR SELECTION
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
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'65 FORD — '64 Buick motor, $200. 443-2730.

'63 CHEV., p.u., r.-h., 38S, 134 Hayden Ave., 276-4710, 2 to 7 p.m.

'62 RAMBLER Amer. 4-dr. wag., A-1, low miles. Best cash offer or old car trade considered. Priv. owner. 3765 W. Broad, 274-0379.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

DUE TO death am selling '58 Ford Fairlane 4-dr., auto., r.-h., good cond. Priced to sell fast. 491-1233.

1957 CHRYSLER Saratoga. F.P., 1 owner. Excellent condition. TR. 5-5677 after 6 p.m.

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'62 T-BIRD, choice of 2 $3195 up
'59 FORD patrol car, nice condition $995
'60 FORD convertible $1295
'54 FORD V-8, stick $175

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USED CARS
CA. 4-9565 — CA. 1-7827
ROUTE 16, PATASKALA
"Drive Out 10 Miles —Save"

'60 MERCURY, TERRIFIC BUY! 4 dr., r.-h., pwr. steering and brakes, black, excel. cond. Priced to sell, $1400. Call HU. 8-5245.

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'60 PLYMOUTH 2 dr., st., r.-h., one owner. BR. 6-4301.

'60 FORD SEDAN, automatic. Radio, heater $1195

'60 DODGE convt., auto., P.S., P.B., radio, heater $1595

'60 CHEV. Biscayne 2-dr., 6 cyl., stand. $1295
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad — CA. 4-3283

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'55 OLDS, $130.
878-3945

'60 FALCON 4 dr. wag., F.O.M., r.-h., two cond., 1 owner. CL. 2-6400.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CUTE PUPPIES — Cocker and Beagle. Cash or stamps. BR. 6-4311.

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17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8621

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444-8654

OLD REVOLVERS, Rifles. Gold Coins TU. 2-3827

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
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One item or a house full.
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WANT — Red maple chest of drawers, suitable for boy's [illegible] 878-3371.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
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LA RAY LUMBER

FENCING and fence posts; baby scales; crib; potty seat; Coeco high chair; baby tub; ladies' clothes. 876-7126.

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WALNUT CHEST, $26.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH
CA. 1-6776 - CA. 4-6888

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Telar Anti-Freeze, gal.	$1.69
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5' Booster Cables — Heavy Duty	$2.49
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12 Volt Batteries	$8.98
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12 V. Voltage Regulators	$3.98
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PARTS — foreign-sports cars. 90 Day Gt. On All Rebuilt Parts
SPEED EQPT. — ALL KINDS
Rebuilders Supply Co.
940 E. Livingston
252-3908
Daily 9-6

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ECONOMY FABRICS
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3-PC. sectional (oyster). Lined drapes (triple width) and 2 corner tables, all for $88. 878-6188 aft. 6 p.m.

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Installer has 280 yds. of new misc. carpeting. All sizes and colors. Will trade for anything of value. 267-0132.

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2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
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Fully auto. zig zag sewing machine, "Dial-A-Stitch" selector. Makes many fancy designs, blind hems and buttonholes. No cams necessary. 1962 model, full balance only $83.66. Ph. 299-1111.

2—8:20x13 snow grip tires, $18 both; stereo tape recorder, turn table and extension speakers, $275. TR. 8-5446.

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New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8284
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

D'BLE. bed, complete, "Brandt" ranch oak, horsehoe trim, excel. BR. 6-2776.

TYPEWRITER—Corona Skywriter portable, perfect cond., with record and typing book. BE. 5-5015.

APT. GAS RANGE, $33.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH
CA. 1-6776 - CA. 4-6888

Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-2687.

WASHER — Semi-auto., good cond., $15 or 4 books of Buckeye or TV stamps; davenport, chr., $25 or stamps; porch furniture, $7.50 or stamps; also misc. CL. 2-6086.

CLARK KART, W.S. 7½ engine, lots of extra parts. HI. 4-9660.

GIRLS' coat and legging sets, sz. 6, $12; sz. 2, $7. HI. 4-6002.

Toy Dept. Now Open
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION, QUALITY and PRICE. Come in, browse around.
HENN'S GIFT & ART SHOP
2645 S. High St. HI. 4-2941

40" WESTINGHOUSE electric range, very clean, $95. BE. 5-2907.

8—7:60x15 General snow tires, mounted on rims, like new, BE. 7-2418.

Paint Sale — $1.98 gal.
Washable Flat Wall
Assorted Colors
VAUGHN PAINTS
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CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from.
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
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NAME _____ AGE _____
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1962 CADILLAC COUPE, P.S., P.B., Radio, 6 way power seat, W.W. Tires, Beautiful Laurel color. Just like new. Less than 2000 miles. Can be had at less at a generous saving — New car warranty.

1962 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, Full power equipment, W. W. Tires, Radio, E-Z Eye glass, 6 way seat. White and turquoise with turquoise trim. Can't be told from new. Less than 1500 miles. New car warranty

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Chevrolet — Oldsmobile — Cadillac
CA. 1-1030 —NO TOLL— LONDON, OHIO

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Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thum,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

12 VOLT BATTERIES, 90. Generators and starters. 3844 W. Broad 878-6706

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WINCHESTER model 12, 20 ga. shotgun. NEW. Call BR. 4-4611 after 6 p.m.

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Famous brand. Only 25 left in stock. Will sell for $34.95 cu. AX. 9-1113

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY COAL — FEED
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Clothing, Furniture, Appliances etc. will help the low income and handicapped families.
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26 nice cleaners, like new, to go at $6 up. Hurry!
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We Repair All Makes.
Parts In Stock!

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6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. Old bologna. Beef by Quarter.
OPEN EVERY DAY.

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NEW AIR conditioner for '59 or '60 Olds, completely installed with warranty, $225. CL. 3-5414

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FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Ests. Gtd. Service. AX. 4-3396

PORTABLE dish washer (Frigidaire); serv. for 12, bronze with wood top. TR. 6-3295.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Repossessed
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

RANGE — Gas, spd. elec., $30. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

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BEAUTIFUL
AMERICAN BEAUTY RED PARTY GOWN — RHINESTONE STRAPS—3 underslips attached. Never worn. Reasonable. HI. 4-5078 evenings.

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Fresh Eggs
GRADE A LARGE, 50c DOZ.
Home delivery — West, Berwick, Bexley, Whitehall. BR. 4-3346 after 5.

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POOL TABLE, 8x8', slate top, recovered, $200; bowling alley, 14' ball type elec., 6 players, $100; shuffle alley, 8' elec., 6 players, $75. Juke box with records for rent. 1388 Sunmit, 291-4019.

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Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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LIONEL train set, mounted track and table. BR. 9-8857.

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FLL TRADE away ½ karat diamond, some semi-precious stones, amethyst, topaz; German binoculars; wringer washer; Kenmore auto. washer; Daisy air gun; all landscape. I WANT diamond, ½ar at or larger; mattress; 28 rifle. Pay or take difference. CL. 2-7778; eves., BE. 1-

Fireplace-Furnace Wood
Call TR. 9-9561 for del.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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APPLES
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Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty Red - Yellow Delicious, Banana Bellflower, Winesap
POTATOES - FRESH EGGS
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Fresh Eggs
Grade A, lge., med., small. For home delivery call CL. 2-4309.

DIN. RM. suite, 9 pc. carved mahg., nice, $100. TR. 8-3962.

DANISH mod. beige sofa, 90", foam rubber cushions. Asking price, $80. BR. 8-6977.

RECORD PLAYER, AMC 4 spd., hi-fi, AM-FM radio console, $125; 22 cal. auto. rifle, $30; 12 ga. shotgun, $20; men's shoe skates, sz. 9½, $10. HI. 4-7774.

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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Call TR. 9-4646

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Your loved ones' portrait hand painted on canvas, from photograph. Every painting a masterpiece. Guaranteed heirloom quality. 16"x20", o/s framed. $49.50 includes shipping.
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TUXEDO, man's sz. 40 reg.; kitchen drapes; round wooden picnic table; child's chair and ice cream maker. BR. 8-6640.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, apt. sz. refrigerator. 276-3525.

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Ash, Oak, Maple, Hickory, Etc. Split — Delivered and Stacked, $13 Per Rick or $22 per Cord.
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Eve's., 878-6650

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Slightly used. Like-new condition. Balance due, $48.86, or terms, $6 mo. CA. 1-9287.

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DINETTE, solid oak, 4 chairs, $10. 878-3719.

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2 WARDROBE TRUNKS, MOVING, BEST OFFER.

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Fri. Night
NOV. 23RD—7 P. M.
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Asheville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have misc. to sell.

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Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1962 Eastern Review—11

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ROOFING, GUTTERS, DOWNSPOUTING. Elmer Carper, 218 S. Richardson. BR. 4-5212

ROOFING — Repairs a Specialty. Spouting and gutter work. "The Boss does the work." Fred Carper, 2383 Parkside National Roofing, BR. 8-1229.

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14 Years' Experience
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Sewer Service

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Trees removed, trimmed.
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Bressler Joins Hallet In Medical Office

Dr. Robert L. Hallet has announced that Dr. Franklin D. Bressler has joined him in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Bressler attended Florida Southern College and Indiana University School of Medicine. He served his internship at Springfield City Hospital and he trained in his specialty at Riverside and St. Ann Hospitals.

He is a member of Lambda Chi social fraternity, Phi Chi medical fraternity and Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical fraternity.

Mrs. Bressler is the former Carolyn Cox. The Bresslers have two sons and are members of the St. Phillips parish.

Dr. Bressler's office is at 3354 E. Broad-st.

Thomas Ends Course

Airman Third Class Thornton C. Thomas, son of Mrs. Betty Higgins, 623 S. Champion-av, has been reassigned to Tinker AFB, Okla., following graduation from the Air Force technical training course for supply specialists at Amarilla AFB, Tex.

He is a graduate of South High School.

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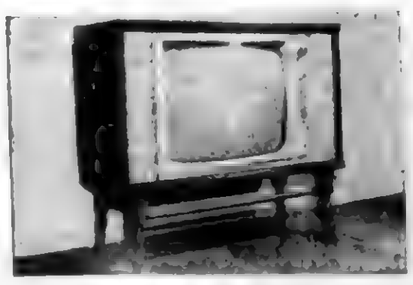
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Robert L. Hallet, M. D.
is pleased to announce that
Franklin D. Bressler, M.D.
is now his associate in the practice of
OBSTETRICS and GYNECOLOGY
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CHERRY WOOD CABINET
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Brighter - Clearer Pictures
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We Service the Sets We Sell!

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

TRADE girl's clothing and birthstone rings; football shoulder pads for stamps. Family stamps for S and H or TV. BR. 4-4211, White, 219 Garden Heights.

TRADE S and H stamps for barbells weight-lifting equipment. Write Donald Rea, 110 N. Oak St., London.

SWAP girl's 26 in. Schwinn bicycle for ° bks. TV stamps. Girl's shoe skates sz. 3 for 4 bks. or trade for s. 6. TR. 5-3360, Rust, 643 Woodgrove.

TRADE yellow net evening formal and white lace street length formal for TV stamps. BR. 9-8988, Carwright, 941 Whitethorne.

TRADE for stamp bks. or what have you: 7 fireplace heaters; space heater 24 to 3000 BTU Hearth Flow; 2 gas hot plates. CA. 5-1306, Scherb, 945 Bellows.

TRADE util. cupboard, coffee table, chest of drawers, bird cage, 4 shelves, metal shelving for stamps. CL. 2-7300, Gannon, 3060 E. 12th.

WILL SWAP wood storm screen dr. combination, 36¼x80, for S and H S or Buckeye stamps. Exc, BR. 9-2411, 792 Binns Blvd.

TRADE 327 TV and Plaid stamps for Family or Buckeye. Child's station wagon for 4 bks., child's car coat, sz. 5, for 2 bks. Kenley, 70 S. Wheatland.

TRADE 2 winter coats sz. 14, man's suit sz. 38, girl's dresses sz. 6, boy's overshoes sz. 6 for stamps. BR. 1-3004, Glad, 2794 E. Fulton.

WILL TRADE 2 bks. S and H and 1½ bks. of Red Holden stamps for TV stamps. Rt. 4, London, Travis Sr.

WILL TRADE 2 pleated wool skirts, 22 waist, pre-teen size, for 1 book stamps. BR. 9-7110, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

TRADE double bed, comp., for 4 bks. stamps; half size bed and springs for 2 bks., Brownie uniform sz. 8 for 1 bk. 252-9930, Taylor, 674 Gilbert.

SWAP ladies' coats, beige, sz. 8, tweed sz. 7, car coat, sz. 10, man's topcoat sz. 34 and wall clock. BR. 4-2893, Wallace, West Jefferson.

TRADE for stamps: Kelvinator refrigerator with freezer across top; overstuffed chair; new baby car bed. Cl. 8-9832 after 3, Walker, 862 S. Champion.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Formica table, 4 chairs, hickory wood; Girl Scout dress, winter coat, preteen dresses, skirts, sweaters sz. 10. BR. 4-8093, Coy, 1704 Laurel.

TRADE for tamps: Eureka sweeper, with attach.; boy's sz. 7 Chicago roller skates, Sunbeam toaster, apples, curtains. AM. 3-4061, Cox, 85 W. Longview

SWAP DRESSES, sz. 16½, coats, skirts and shoes for TV or S and H stamps. Also trade 5 bks. S and H stamps for TV stamps. 235-6874, King, 99 S. Ashburton.

TRADE for stamps: embroidered pillow cases, new doll clothes, for 18" doll; 2 men's new dress shirts sz. large, new aprons. PR. 9-2896, Doughty, 1071 Whitethorne.

HAVE 6½ bks. of Buckeye stamps and ¾ bk. Family stamps to trade for S and H stamps. 878-6041, Ewers, 4861 Trabue Rd.

SWAP for stamps: 78 record player, Bissel sweeper, 18½x22½ picture, ruby red lamps and laundry tube. BE. 1-9528.

WILL TRADE quilt top and pieces, flower pots, meat grinder, jig saw puzzles and Christmas tree timbers. CA. 1-1073, Quick, 640 Lehman.

SWAP kerosene oil heater with fan for 4 bks. Buckeye stamps; boy's 24 in. bicycle and girl's 26 in., both for 3 bks. BR. 4-4011, Emrich, 1520 Harsdale.

WILL TRADE for stamps: child's electric pinball machine, like new. HI. 4-7914 after 3, Crabtree.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: coats sz. 18, 36" table lamps, knicknacks, 2 prs. pillows, drapes and man's suit TR. 8-4383 after 5, Milam, 835 S. Murray Hill.

TRADE SMALL maple dining room suite for buffet, table, 4 chairs, 8 bks. stamps, washer or TV in working order. BR. 4-0669, Hall, 1305 Brown Rd.

WILL SWAP 3 speed record player for large size hobby horse. BR. 4-8113, Wilgus, 766 S. Roye Ave.

SWAP electric hot water room heater for 5 bks. stamps; gas fireplain grate for 4 bks. BR. 8-2163, Rile, 4117 Rickenbacker.

SWAP elec. pinball mach., camera and slides, games, microscope, chemistry set, BB pistols and holster, BB rifle, elec. basketball, etc. CA. 1-1071, Calhoun, 986 Sullivant.

WILL TRADE Westinghouse Laundromat for late model Polaroid camera or stamps. BR. 9-3485, Ingmire, 129 Garden Heights.

CLOTHING, very good condition, to trade for stamps. BR. 4-1408, Michle, 1679 Sullivant.

SWAP twin Hollywood bed, complete, for 12 bks. TV stamps; boy's bicycle for 2½ bks. 443-7740, Merz, 168 Hanford.

WILL TRADE registered male Beagle, one year old, for what have you? 443-5768, Detty, 435 Basswood.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: man's bowling ball, woman's suit sz. 18, formal sz. 9, bassinet and floor lamp. 444-3583, Fortner, 276 Ziegler Rd.

TRADE for stamps: bassinet, platform rocker, box men's sweaters and pants, davenport, baby boy's romper suits, sz. 6 mos., kitchen table. 279-5619, Felton, 76 S. Eureka.

WILL SWAP 1 bk. of Family stamps and 1 bk. of Buckeye for S and H stamps. BR. 4-6123, Donley, 3121 Parkside.

TRADE White electric sewing machine in cabinet for 5 bks. TV stamps. Dressing table for 2 bks. BR. 4-5797, Frank, 3099 Frank Rd.

WILL TRADE large pink and black bird cage for 1 bk. of Buckeye stamps. 231-3303, Grosvenor, 3737 E. Main.

TRADE two 14" Dodge wheels (snow tire spares); German Walther 25 caliber auto. revolver; Zenith 6 band short wave radio. BE. 5-3996, Smith, 138 S. Ashburton.

WILL TRADE 18 bks. Buckeye stamps for 18 bks. of S and H stamps. TR. 8-3861, Montgomery, 7013 W. Broad St.

TRADE high chair and bathinette for 1½ bks. stamps each; baby scales for 1 bk. TR. 8-3089, DeVictor, 362 Darbyhurst.

HAVE 332 Buckeye stamps to swap for same in TV or S and H. Also trade 1 bk. of S and H and 1 bk. of TV for Family stamps. 444-3463, Zeek, 837 Koebel.

TRADE for stamps: man's tweed overcoat and brown suit, excel. cond., for 3 bks. stamps. Wall plaques, new formal sz. 11 and new ... for ½ bk. 876-7829, Sk... 18 Leppert Rd.

SWAP ... mixer, 3 speed, with bowl for 2 bks. trading stamps; man's tan trench coat, size 38-40, for 2 bks. stamps. BR. 9-4254, Vradenburg, 699 Racine.

TRADE for TV stamps: girl's beige raincoat s. 10-12, boy's sport coat s. 16-18, elec. corn popper, toboggan sled, toy coca cola mach. 876-6072, Meadows, 3389 Polley Rd.

WILL SWAP 2 table model TV's, need repair, for 3 bks. stamps ea.; 3formals s. 9 for 1 bk. each. 876-7464, Robison, 197 Hamilton Rd.

TRADE breakfast table, stand, 5 yds. new coat lining for stamps. Also will trade stamps for Raleigh cigarette coupons. 279-3347, Hubbard, 394 E. Terrace.

TRADE pool table for 10 bks. of stamps; pellet pistol for 3 bks.; steam iron for 2 bks.; airplane motor, 3 bks.; radiant heater, 1 bk. BR. 9-9352, Morgan, 720 S.Harris.

SWAP 2 ballerina formals sz. 9, white nylon full skirt with rose velvet blouse sz. 9 for 1 bk. of stamps each. BE. 5-3066, Topy, 765 Vernon Rd.

WILL TRADE wagon, sled and boy's sport jacket, sz. 12, for Buckeye stamps. BR.4-4034, Porter, 168 S. Warren.

SWAP for stamps: automatic toaster, parakeet and cage, double mattress and springs and box of misc. toy. 878-6932, White, 106 Fernhill.

WILL trade good drafting board on stand, 2 new 750x16 tires for stamps. HI. 4-5804, Barrett, 1533 Lockbourne.

SWAP Brownie uniform sz. 16, complete with hat, belt and socks. 231-9754, Nieb, 4119 Powell Ave.

TRADE fur coat size 12-14 for radio-record player combination. Lowe, 4203 Pataskala.

WILL TRADE Eddings 80 lb. bow and equip.; skating dresses sz. 12-14; child's sz. 13 ice skates, for stamps or what have you? 279-2092, Hummel, 4200 Dixie Ct.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: mattress, frame, springs, alum. Christmas tree, bedspread. Trade blond coffee table for Danish. BE. 5-1861, Ludeke, 4248 Etna St.

SWAP two 7 in. diam. Mall electric hand saw blades, ½" sq. center hole, both for 1 bk. stamps. BR. 9-1047, Meinhardt, 813 S. Roys Ave.

SWAP boy's shoe skates sz. 5, Cosco deluxe utility cart for 2 bks. stamps each; desk-chest for 1 bk. HI. 4-4828, Cary, 1377 Kelton.

WILL TRADE for TV stamps: dress form, sz. 16-16, treadle sewing machine, lounge chair, ladies' and girls' clothing. 231-9754, Nieb.

TRADE for stamps: doll bed, doll cradle, 2 boxes toys, box dishes, doll high chair, doll stroller, 2 2 girls' legging sets sz. 2-4, 274-3952, Bennett, 122 Wisconsin.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: baby tenda high chair. Best offer over 3 bks. BE. 1-7099, Kaplan, 284 S. High St.

Civil Defense Group To Meet With Industry

The Civil Defense Organization of Columbus and Franklin County is sponsoring a workshop for members of the building industry. The session will cover the entire fallout shelter problem.

The program will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23, at Ohio State University's Hagerty Hall, Room 100. Prof. George M. Clark, of the school of architecture, college of engineering, will lead the meeting. Russell E. Pennell, Columbus and Franklin County Civil Defense director, will be the coordinator.

Key personnel in the construction industry, including architects, engineers, builders and contractors are invited.

The meeting is part of 200 similar workshops which will be held throughout the nation.

Use Hartley Newspapers Want Ads for quick results.



SEE WHO'S COMING?

CHILDREN'S most fascinating time of the year begins this Friday, Nov. 23, at Great Eastern Shopping Center. The arrival of Santa Claus for his visit with the kiddies always creates an excitement that keeps building day by day. This year more surprises are planned for Santa's arrival at 10:30 a.m. A parade including Mrs. Santa, The Merry Music Makers and all the Gnomes will bring Santa from Old Port Columbus Airport to his Great Eastern headquarters, where he will be at home daily till Christmas.

Dog Licenses To Go On Sale December 1

The Humane Society and the County Auditor announce that 1963 dog licenses will go on sale Saturday, Dec. 1.

Licenses may be purchased at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, the Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk, or by mail. If applying for a license by mail, be sure to forward the description of the dog, (sex, breed, age, color, long or short hair) and a self-addressed, stamped, return envelope, to the County Auditor at the Court House.

A license is required by law for every dog three months of age or older. License fees are $2 or $10 for a kennel license.

In addition to being licensed, all dogs three months of age and older must be immunized against rabies.

Asks Small Gifts For Patients At State Hospital

A general appeal to residents of Franklin County for many small gifts for the Patients Gift Shop of the Columbus State Hospital was made by Mrs. Robert Nekervis, area volunteer county chairman of the Franklin County Mental Health Association.

The gift shop, which enables patients of the hospital to send gifts to their families without charge, is stocked by donated gifts, which in turn, patients select to send to their loved ones.

Articles can be left at any local Swan Cleaners. The deadline for Patient Gift Shop gifts is Dec. 1. Interested people are invited to call the Franklin County Mental Health Association at CA. 8-4344 for further information.

Counties Get License Fund

Final payment to the counties of Ohio has been made by the state auditor's office with funds from motor vehicle license sales.

Of the total of $1,774,723.50, given to counties for road construction and repair and the $985,987 given for township roads, the following Hartley Newspaper area counties received:

Franklin, $32,773; Madison, $21,015; Fairfield, $21,532 and Pickaway, $13,519.

Nine per cent of the total license receipts were given for county roads and five per cent for township roads.

Of the food and fiber products sold from American farms, 95 per cent of them are produced on 55 per cent of the farms.

ANNOUNCEMENT . . .
Dr. Allen G. Fine
Podiatrist — Chiropodist — Foot Specialist
announces the opening of his office at
Walnut Ridge Medical Center
4373 E. Livingston Ave, Columbus 27, Ohio
Daily and Evening Hours by Appointment
237-8532

ALL NURSERY GROWN Shade Trees . . . 20% OFF
WHILE THEY LAST!!
'TIS TIME TO PLANT EVERGREENS
Live Christmas Trees To Decorate On Your Lawn
• SCOTCH PINE
• WHITE PINE
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See Them Now!
Outdoor and Indoor Christmas Lights
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Shining Bright . . . .
For The Holidays



SAVE $5 ON THIS SPECIAL
Permanent Wave $10.00
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Conditioning Rinse ..... .50
Usually $12.50
Professional SPRAY NET $2.50 Value $1.50 Plus Tax
ALL FOR ONLY 7.50 COMPLETE
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We Feature Permanents
AN APPOINTMENT IS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY
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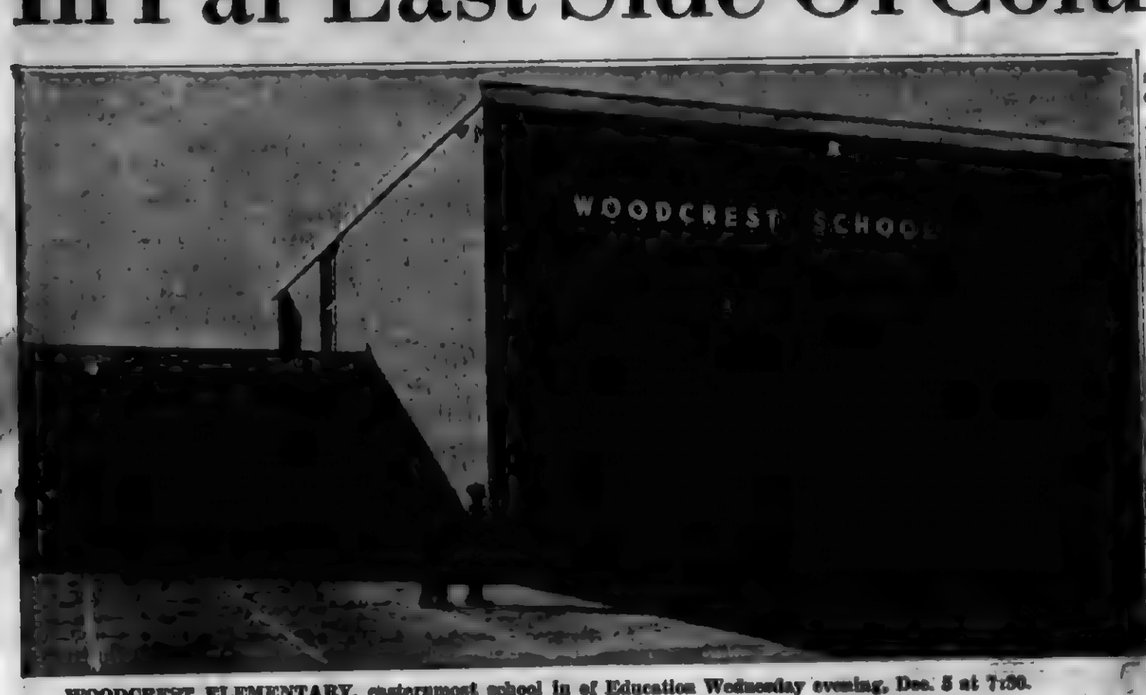
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Goodyear Tubeless 3-T NYLON Suburbanite Winter Tire
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Easy Portable . . Compact Design
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Sonic-Aire Remote Control Recorder
Makes an Ideal Dictating Machine for Home, Office
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GUARANTEED RADIATOR PROTECTION
We will check the cooling system for defects . . you authorize correction of defects, also the installation of Goodyear permanent anti-freeze to the protection you desire . . we will then guarantee that:
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We will tune-up your engine and adjust electrical system for smooth performance . . . you authorize any repair work necessary . . we will then guarantee that:
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$9.95 ANY U.S. CAR, PARTS EXTRA
All guarantees expire March 20, 1963 and apply only when car is properly conditioned.
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Great Songs of Christmas
★ Long-playing 12" Hi-Fi 33⅓ RPM Record
$3.98 Value
★ Available only from Goodyear Service Stores and Dealers
ALBUM NO. 2
For a Wonderful Family Christmas
$1
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
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Eastern Review
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Vol. V, No. 12 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Nov. 29, 1962 | Total No. 220

Recreation Center To Be Built In Far East Side Of Columbus



WOODCREST ELEMENTARY, easternmost school in the Columbus School System, will be dedicated by the Board of Education Wednesday evening, Dec. 5 at 7:30. (See more pictures on page two)

The ball is rolling on construction of a huge recreation center in far east Columbus.

The Columbus Recreation Department announced that, because of the priority setup for building these centers, a structure for the northeast corner of Barnett-rd and Livingston-av was next in line.

The department is currently waiting for the Columbus School Board to announce plans to build an elementary school in that area. The school board owns seven acres in the vicinity and the recreation commission would like to wait to see if a center could be constructed to "complement" such a school building.

However, the city doesn't intend to wait long for the school board's decision.

Columbus Council earmarked $20,300 during regular session Monday to buy three properties for the center which is expected to cost $350,000 and rank in size with centers at Whetstone and Westgate.

Money available for the center was approved by voters in a 1960 bond issue.

"A center in this area is greatly needed," commented Jerry Feddersen of the recreation department. "Actually, it'll be the only one in this large section of the city."

Media Quiet Over Sunday Sales Ad Control Attempts

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Silence may be golden, but to Gene King and the Greater Columbus Sunday Association, it's having about the same impact as a lead balloon.

King expressed concern this week over "seemingly total disregard" to a recent association plea to all media executives to delete Sunday hours from advertising copy.

Letters were sent out last week to executives of press, radio and TV in the area urging the deletion on the basis that it was "publicly proclaiming intentions of a particular firm to break the Sunday closing laws."

Spot checks by this newspaper received "no comments" from area publishers and station managers over the issue.

King reported that similiar requests are being made by other Sunday Associations throughout the state. And, similiarly, they are being met with silence.

"They can't continue to ignore it," King said. "And yet, so far, we have received no official response from any media regarding the matter."

King said that he has been informed that Dayton newspaper publishers are "collaborating" with the publishers of a daily Columbus newspaper in efforts to devise a "unified front" on the question.

"We realize that it's a matter of economics here," King said. "Most of the media receive a considerable amount of advertising space from stores opening on Sunday and this move would put them into quite a bind.

"Even so, we feel we must urge an adherence to a code of advertising ethics and delete that copy which indicates Sunday openings and which publicly scoffs at the law."

The association secretary said that "follow-up" letters would be sent out at the end of this week in an effort to generate further action.

It was emphasized by the association that this wouldn't apply to stores selling accepted "necessities" on Sunday.

This latest move received the backing of the Central Ohio Better Business Bureau when the matter was first brought up last week.

Drug Store Robbed

Callahan Drug Store, 1611 E. Main-st, was robbed of more than $100 Sunday night, police reported.

CHECK VENTILATION
Whitehall Fire Chief Urges Care During Snow Time

As the song says, "Snow time ain't no time to sit at home and spoon," and that's especially true if you live in a poorly ventilated home, warns Whitehall Fire Chief Arthur Reddy.

Recent carbon monoxide deaths during cold weather caused Reddy to urge householders this week to check heating appliances to make sure they're in good condition for use during cold weather.

"Ordinary precautions and common sense will prevent almost all home accidents involving heating appliances," Chief Reddy said.



He suggested that furnaces, water heaters, incinerators and room heaters be checked for adequate ventilation, proper adjustment and safe connections.

For any heating appliance to operate safely and to its full capacity, it must have ventilation, Chief Reddy explained.

Burning any fuel without a good fresh air supply can produce carbon monoxide. Vents carry away the products of combustion, and therefore should be checked regularly, he pointed out.

The Whitehall chief outlined the following checklist to insure the best and safest use from equipment:

1. Make sure the heater is vented to a good chimney.

2. See that the vent pipe goes up, not down, to reach the chimney.

3. See that there is a cleanout opening with cap in the chimney under the vent (stove pipe).

4. See that the chimney is clean. (One way is to blow smoke into the clean-out opening to make sure it is drawing properly. If the smoke is drawn into the opening and up the chimney, the draft is sufficient.)

5. Use a safety thimble to keep the pipe from going too far into the chimney and seal around the pipe with cement or plaster where it enters the chimney.

6. See that there is outside fresh air to the space where the heater is located.

7. Have a qualified, licensed installer connect and adjust your heater.

8. Don't use a cook stove for room heating.

"Finally," Chief Reddy emphasized, "don't neglect calling an authorized repairman if you suspect that your heating equipment is not working properly, or if you smell fumes. It may cost a few dollars but it may save your life."

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

To Close Or Not To Close . . . The Question

Our processes of government have been undergoing some real tests since the recent election in which the Sunday opening amendment was defeated. This was expected.

We have long contended that all laws should be either enforced or taken off the books. Until the law is removed from the books it would appear that public officials have an obligation to enforce it.

In the meantime there seems to be much concern over just what kind of a mandate the defeat of the amendment really was. Did it mean that people don't want business places open on Sunday or did it mean that they just didn't want an amendment that make it possible for a select few to stay open?

And then too, just what part did the church people of Ohio play in the defeat of this amendment? And just what are all the factors behind this whole situation?

Our belief is that church people as well as many other groups had a pronounced part in the matter and were aiming at retention of Sunday as such . . . a family day. We believe our people are fearful of the consequences of an around the board seven day week for business operation and that all the leisure time we have gained may end up in just more doubling up in jobs and extensive commercialism on Sunday.

We have long contended that there is no language that speaks so emphatically as that of the pocketbook, and that the answer to this whole matter is to make Sunday operation unprofitable.

It remains a fact that no new business is created on Sunday. It is merely an ad-

(Continued on page 5)

Columbus Schools Dedicate Woodcrest

Woodcrest Elementary, 5321 E. Livingston-av, will be dedicated Wednesday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m., in ceremonies planned at the school and attended by officials of the Columbus School Board.

The easternmost school in the Columbus System, the elementary has been in use for more than a year.

The public is invited to attend the dedication and tour the building in the open house that will follow.

Dr. Harold H. Elbling, superintendent of Columbus Schools will speak, and Edward Sloan of the Board of Education will give the dedicatory address.

Ray Kuehner, principal of Woodcrest, will give the welcome, Mrs. Philip Bradley, PTA president, will give the invocation, and safety patrol captains will lead the pledge of allegiance.

Music will be by the sixth grade chorus, and Mrs. Raymond Richwine, PTA vice-president, will pronounce the benediction.

Representatives from the community will join parents and friends of the school in attending the program and touring the school's facilities.

Refreshments will be served by the PTA.

Special Bonus Today!

Ten readers of Hartley Newspapers' Classified Ad pages will win a special bonus today—guest tickets for two to RKO Palace hit, "The Legend of Lobo."

RKO Palace manager, Ed McGlone, is especially excited about the Walt Disney production in Eastman Color. The picture tells the story of a king of a wolf pack in the inimitable Walt Disney style.

Readers should turn to the Christmas Shoppers Guide on the classified pages. There are 10 names and addresses scattered between the Christmas gift suggestions.

If your name appears there, call BR. 4-1155 immediately. If you see the name of a friend, be sure he or she is notified.

Cub Scouts To Receive Flag

A new 50-star United States flag will be presented by the Franklinton Chapter, DAR, by Mrs. S. Holliday Ruggles, 295 S. Parkview-av, chapter regent, when the Cub Scout Pack 295, sponsored by the Mountview Baptist Church, 2140 Fishinger-rd, will hold its monthly pack meeting in the Arlington Hastings Junior High School, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 29.

Tax Rate Hikes Set In County

Bexley and Columbus taxing districts are included in 37 in the county which will be handed a tax increase in 1963, while Whitehall is among other districts which will see a decrease.

The figures were announced by County Auditor Fred C. Dunn Wednesday.

Dunn said that the tax rates of another nine districts would not be announced until school levies are determined by votes in December. These involve Washington and Madison Township areas.

Columbus residents will pay $32 per $1,000 valuation, an increase of 60 cents.

The rates of each taxing district include 20 cents to the state for retirement of the Korean Bonus and $5.30 to Franklin County.

Two-thirds to three-fourths of each rate benefits schools. For example, in Columbus, $23.36 of the $32 is for school levies or bonds. Columbus' current rate is $31.40.

Bexley will be increased to $34 from its present $31 while Whitehall, now with a rate of $32.20, will drop to $30.60.

Columbus School District rate of $31.06 will be upped to $31.66, Dunn said.





IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE PROGRAM

THESE THREE students are participants in the Foreign Exchange program and all of them are attending schools in the Eastern Review area. They are, from left: Mustafa Siyahi, Anne Moller and Max Kahn. Siyahi, 18, a native of Turkey, is a senior at Eastmoor. He resides with Mr. and Mrs. A. Farkas. Miss Moller, 16, a student at the Columbus School for Girls, resides with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Schaef and Kahn, 16, a native of Colombia, is a senior at Academy and lives with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen.

Cap Student One Of Ohio's Top 4-H'ers

A Capital University student was one of four teenagers selected from Ohio to compete for national honors during the top 4-H Club event of 1962 — the 41st National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago on Nov. 25.



Lorenz

Leslie Lorenz, 18, of Marysville and a freshman at Capital, is attending the confab which ends today (Nov. 29).

He was selected by the Cooperative Extension Services for his project on electricity. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lorenz and was president of his 4-H Club this year after helping to start the group in 1957. He has been a junior leader for the last three years.

"Four-H Club work has been very educational, enjoyable and profitable to me," Lorenz says.

The all-expense paid trip to the congress for Lorenz was provided by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation, Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. and E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.

The other three winners from Ohio are Charles Gruber of Caledonia, Teena Long of Marion and Mary Mayer, also from Marysville.

Agudas Achim Choir To Sing

Cantor Phillip H. Gellman and the Agudas Achim Choir will appear on television, Channel 4, Sunday, Dec. 2, at 11 a.m. in a program of high holy days liturgical music as a delayed release.

Rams Ready Paper Drive

Whitehall Rams' Athletic Boosters are asking area residents to save old newspapers to help them in a paper drive they'll stage on Saturday morning, Dec. 8.

Papers should be placed on the front porch. If there is an unusually large amount of papers collected at any one house, the Boosters ask that the resident call Athletic Director Ray Schick (BE. 5-2385) for special pick-up.

A trailer will also be parked on the north side of the high school Dec. 1 for persons who desire to drop off paper bundles.

'NEWSBOYS' PICTURED ON PAGE FIVE

Eastern, Gahanna Kiwanis Paper Sale Set Dec. 4, 5, 6

The "Eastern and Gahanna Kiwanis Story" is a big and proud one this year.

You can see for yourself Dec. 4, 5 and 6 when men from all walks of life — your neighbors, fellow business and professional associates — turn "newsboys" and sell, house-to-house, their annual newspaper.

All they ask, the men of the Eastern Kiwanis Club of Columbus and the Kiwanis Club of Gahanna, is that you leave your porch light burning bright for them as they canvass the area selling their story.

The will be knocking on your door to ask for a contribution for the special Christmas Welfare Newspaper.

Your help, we are reminded, will enable these Kiwanians to continue their program of community projects to improve this area.

Within the pages of this newspaper they'll be selling is the true and total story of Kiwanis in action.

The community could not begin to purchase the time and effort expended by these men in civic projects.

Yet, they all give their time freely to carry on a program of such proportions that it touches most everyone in the area in one way or another.

The money that it takes to carry on these projects is raised through the sale of the Christmas Welfare Newspaper.

Your contribution will help make this program possible.

The advertising committee expressed its appreciation this week to the hundreds of merchants who supported the Kiwanians in this effort.

Public To View Woodcrest At Dedication



SIXTH GRADE CHORUS rehearses for the program planned at Woodcrest's dedication next Wednesday at 7:30.

Herbicides are so effective on poison ivy that a single treatment will usually eliminate this pest.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

CLASSIC TREND

Women have returned to the classics again this season — with history-making hairdos. New coiffures are closely molded to the head, serving as natural frames individualized for each woman's face. The simplified look is a welcome substitute for the big, bouffant trend-setters. To broaden the scope of Coiffures in the newer sculptured trend, a basic hair cut has been devised which is easily adaptable to different styles.



Let us cut and shape your hair just the way it should be done. It can be adapted for you alone. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus, BE. 5-5474. Town and Country Shopping Center.



WASH-UP FACILITIES and huge mirrors are located in a centrally located lobby in the elementary. Boys' and girls' restroom facilities open from the lobby.

Use Hartley Newspapers Want Ads for quick results.

for fashions First in Columbus . . .

Karl-Von
HAIR FASHION SALON
1213 S. James Rd. 237-8435
Fair Lady Coiffures — 2982 S. Broad — 237-4231

Free Personalized Service
When You Gift Shop at MOGOL'S
For Men's and Boys' Wear

Men's SUITS & TOPCOATS
We've a wonderful selection of new suits in regular, natural and continental styling. Some with vests. Regulars, shorts and longs. From 39.95

Men's Raincoats
Zip orlon pile lined. Black, olive and the new plaids. Special at 24.95

Men's Sport Coats
Wide variety to choose from in 3-button natural, regular or continental styles, in regulars, shorts or longs. From .. 24.95

Men's SLACKS
Continentals, one-pleats, plain fronts. Wool blends, and all wool worsteds. From 7.98

CORDUROY SLACKS ..... 4.98 - 5.98

Complete Selection of DRESS LEVI'S

Men's JACKETS and SUBURBANS
Cotton, wool . . . some orlon pile or quilt lined. From 10.98

Men's SPORT SHIRTS
Button-downs, knits and regular styles. From 2.98

VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS .. from 4.25

SWEATERS FOR MEN
Crew necks, button type, zipper type, etc. Ski designs, stripes, solids. From 4.98

COMPLETE BOYS' DEPT.

BOYS' JACKETS 7.98
Pile lined zip type, wash'n' wear. Wide variety of colors. From

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 1.98
Knits, wash 'n' wear, button-downs and pop-overs. All the new colors. From

Boys' SLACKS
Ivy, continental, beltons, corduroy, flannel, cottons. From ... 3.98

Boys' SWEATERS
Bulky knits, hi-v, shawl collars. Pullover, button or zipper. From 3.98

USE YOUR SHOPPER'S CHARGE CARD OR WE'LL LAY-AWAY 'TIL WANTED

MOGOL'S MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR
Great Southern Shopping Center · Great Western Shopping Center · Great Eastern Shopping Center

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Colbert, 281 N. Virginia Lee-rd, daughter, Oct. 26, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Quinones, 483 S. Ashburton-av, son, Oct. 26, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jessberger, 956 E. Roosevelt-av, son, Oct. 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Criner, 89 S. Powell-av, son, Oct. 28, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Williams, 1300 Medford-rd, son, Oct. 22, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Mykrantz, 119 S. Ardmore-rd, daughter, Oct. 22, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mosley, 404 Beechbank-rd, son, Oct. 23, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alter, 1113 S. Yearling-rd, daughter, Oct. 29, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stassin, 726 Erickson-av, son, Oct. 27, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seidemann, 135 N. Kellner-rd, daughter, Oct. 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John LeCoumpte, 892 Westphal-av, daughter, Oct. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Siders, 2936 Brownlee-av, daughter, Oct. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, 4267 Beechlawn-av, son, Oct. 26, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Melvin, 225 Stanberry-av, daughter, Oct. 26, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arnold, 4320 Yearling Circle, son, Oct. 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rock Groves, 57 N. Waverly-st, son, Oct. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefferson, 116 Beechtree-rd, daughter, Oct. 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman, 243 Parklawn-blvd, daughter, Oct. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy, 124 Parklawn-blvd, apt. K, daughter, Oct. 20, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Burden Austen, 823 S. Chesterfield-rd, daughter, Oct. 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandewiede, 1392 E. Broad-st, son, Oct. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers, 2463 Bexley Park-rd, son, Oct. 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Weinreb, 257 N. Virginia Lee-rd, son, Oct. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dorsett, 2796 Allegheny-av, son, Oct. 18, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gabriel, 95 Parklawn-blvd, son, Oct. 18, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Giesler, 331 N. Virginia Lee-rd, son, Oct. 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Marsh, 2469 Bexford-pl, son, Oct. 21, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Karnes, 1082 Eastmoor-blvd, son, Oct. 21, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolfe, 222 Parklawn-blvd, daughter, Oct. 25, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gastaldo, 2917 Ruhl-av, son, Oct. 25, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Reed, 345 Virginia Lee-rd, son, Oct. 25, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Drake, 187 Midcliff-dr, son, Oct. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henry, 1135 McNaughten-rd, son, Oct. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heins, 835 S. Broadleigh-rd, son, Nov. 8, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Whittington, 157 Little Flower-ln, daughter, Nov. 8, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chellis, 751 S. Remington-rd, daughter, Nov. 9, at St. Ann's

Mr. and Mrs. Wendelin Frantz, 772 Grandon-av, twin son and daughter, Nov. 9, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olds, 430 Mayfair-blvd, daughter, Nov. 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckler, 422 N. Virginia Lee-rd, son, Nov. 13, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hammond, 3077 Bellwood-ct, son, Nov. 13, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. aand Mrs. Henry Richmond, 1168 Bryden-rd, twin sons, Nov. 13, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, 79 S. Ardmore-rd, son, Nov. 14, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, 4585 Norton-ln, daughter, Nov. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matheny, 2866 Scottwood-rd, son, Nov. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Miller, 4404 E. Broad-st, daughter, Nov. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sering, 1020 Bucknell-rd, daughter, Nov. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, 152 Midcliff-dr, daughter, Nov. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bretz, 1032 Bucknell-rd, daughter, Nov. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel, 4613 Eastway-ct, daughter, Nov. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Salt, 1317 S. Roosevelt-av, daughter, Nov. 10, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Solomon, 2672 Schaaf-dr, daughter, Nov. 7, at St. Ann's.

Majestic paint centers

Town and Country
BE. 5-7148

LIQUID PLASTIC
MIRACLE FLAT INTERIOR
3 Colors and White
QT. 88c
Reg. 1.98
GAL. 3.44
Reg. 6.15
LIMITED STOCK

EUB Men Sponsor '62 Burgess Pageant

For the fourth consecutive year, Burgess Avenue Evangelical Brethren Church will present "The Christmas Story," Tuesday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m., in the spacious auditorium of Hilltonia Junior High School, 2345 W. Mound-st.

This Christmas Pageant is sponsored by the Evangelical United Brethren Men, comprising 25 EUB Churches of Columbus and surrounding [illegible]

The invitation for Burgess to give the pageant was given last June, and the offer was accepted in September at a county-wide meeting held in Whitehall EUB Church.

Rev. Irvin H. Lane, pastor of Burgess Avenue, is an active member of the Men's Movement.

The acting cast includes nearly 75, comprising an organist, a narrator, 19 persons with acting parts, vocalists, an angel choir, and an ensemble.

The fully costumed cast presents the complete Christmas story dating from the earliest prophetic utterance concerning the coming of Christ to the safely guided flight of the Christ Child into Egypt.

A narrator will keep the pageant moving during scene changes and acting parts, with Scriptures.

The entire pageant takes one and one-half hours, with an early one-half hour of Christmas music by the organist at 7:30.

There will be no admission fee, but a free will offering will be taken. The public is invited.

Mrs. Jack Snyder is director of the pageant.
music services.



MEMBERS OF BURGESS Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church will present their annual Christmas pageant at Hilltonia Junior High, Tuesday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m.

Communism Course Aired At Bexley

No policy changes have been made by the Bexley School Board as to the present policy of teaching communism in that school system, according to Supt. Emerson Jarvis.

Jarvis reported that the subject is discussed "periodically" in classwork beginning in the seventh grade and that a six-week discussion period is held for seniors.

The matter had been discussed at length by the board members but they have m[illegible] no definite decision on cha[illegible] ing the practice.



HAVING A PARTY?

We Have . . .
★ WINES - LIQUEURS - CHAMPAGNES
★ MIXES - BEER - POP
★ NUTS - CANDY - DIPS

LIV-MOR DELICATESSEN
BEECHWOOD AT LIVINGSTON
[illegible]
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TIL 10 P.M.

NEW ROUND SHAPE FRITOS ..... Special 11 Oz. Pkg. 49c

GET YOUR home loan AT FIRST FEDERAL

Do the plans for your new home include an economical, sensible method of home financing? It will pay you to see First Federal first for your home loan. Our friendly home loan officers will work out a monthly repayment schedule that will make home ownership a reality — perhaps sooner than you think. Visit any of our three offices.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HILLTOP
2680 West Broad at Warren Ave.
DOWNTOWN
65 East State, across from the Capitol
BEXLEY
2450 East Main, next to the Post Office

Franklin County Kids To Ge 100 Thousand Frozen Bars

Children all over Franklin county are going to do a lot of licking during the holidays. What are they going to lick? One hundred thousand juice bars.

The Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with a frozen juice company, is distributing the bars. Children's Hospital, Franklin Village, St. Vincent's Orphanage, St. Ann's Hospital, Diocesan Child Guidance Center and Benjamin Franklin Hospital will receive them.

The children of these institutions have been chosen to test the joint plans of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and the fruit juice firm. If all goes well children's homes and hospitals throughout the United States will be given more than 12 million frozen bars.

Dr. Cecil To Address Meet Of Arthritis, Rheumatism Board



Dr. Russell Cecil

Don C. Micheau, 3167 Broadmoor, is general chairman of the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

Assisting him are Mrs. Harry Goldberg, 2155 N. Cassady-av, in charge of arrangements. On her committee are Mrs. George M. Curtis, 379 Westland-av, Mrs. Joseph Horchow, 1190 E. Broad, and Carl A. Hayes, 1190 E. Broad-st.

Dr. Russell L. Cecil, consulting medical director of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, 1962 winner of medicine's highest honor, "The Distinguished Service Award," — will be in Columbus for the annual meeting Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the Columbus Club.

Dr. Cecil wil be the main speaker for the evening.

Dr. Cecil first came into prominence 25 years ago when he wrote and edited the now famous, "Textbook of Medicine." Today, most of medical schools in the nation and many in foreign countries use it as a required text.

In active medical practice for more than 50 years, Dr. Cecil was named medical director of the National Foundation in 1950. He became consulting medical director in 1958.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-8647

Go Roundup Camporee

A special Co Roundup camporee for the White Oaks District will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2, at a field owned by Don Casto at the northwest corner of Broad-st and Hamilton-rd.

The public is invited to observe the Scouts in action from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and also at 7 that night for the campfire. The program during the day will consist of demonstrations on Scoutcraft — fire by friction, cooking, first aid, rope making, and signalling.

The campfire Saturday night will feature plenty of good ol' Scout entertainment — Indian dancing, skits and songs.

"The purpose of the camporee is to encourage and get new boys into Scouting by letting them observe the good times and fun that makes up the Scouting program," explained Don Cook, district camping chairman in charge of the camporee.

"We hope that all Cub Scouts and prospective Scouts in this area will make a point to attend this affair and see what Scouting is all about," added Cook, stating that he hoped to see a lot of spectators.

Approximately 300 boys from the White Oaks District will be demonstrating and showing Scouting to the public. These Scouts are from the following troops: 71, 107, 135, 166, 195, 231, 277, 288, 369, 372, and 373.

Helping Cook in the administration department will be Paul Love, district executive; Tom Currier, Lloyd LDouglas and Sam Krausse.

Journalists Plan TICO Tour Dec. 9

Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistis society will tour Ohio's new Medium Security Institution for older boys on the Hilltop Monday, Dec. 10, in an effort to see what this state is doing about juvenile deliquency.

The institution, known as the Training Institute of Central Ohio (TICO), is located on the Columbus State Hospital grounds. William N. Galson, TICO's superintendent, will give a talk on Ohio's "Boys' Town."

A press conference is scheduled as the evening's windup. The tour will begin at 6 p.m. and a dinner will be served.

Newsies Take Applications For Clothing

Parents and guardians of needy children in Columbus and Franklin County may now apply for clothing at the Charity Newsies headquarters, 716 S. High-st. The office, under the direction of Ed Brinkman, opened Monday and will remain open until the latter part of February.

Brinkman reported that applications are running about 10 per cent higher than last year. By Tuesday evening 760 applications were received for approximately 2100 children.

The service is made possible by the sales of newspapers to the public in a drive Dec. 15 by 155 active newsies led by Robert Dienst. Started over a half-century ago, the Newsies, who provided clothing for 6441 boys and girls last year, expect hundreds of applications. Each application is investigated before the children receive the clothing.

One parent or guardian from each family should enter the back door of the High-st office any time between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. Children should not accompany the adults.

FAST
auto claim service
—largest national claims network.
Contact me today!



Wayne Fancher
4254 E. MAIN
BE. 7-3761
STATE FARM

December Special
FOR WOMEN ONLY
Battle Creek Steam Bath
Body Conditioning by Hand
Reg. $4 New For Limited Time 3.00
• Relieves Fatigue • Refreshes Body
• Soothes Nerves
See Us NOW! Call for appt today!
Bexley Health Studio
2831 E. Main St. 237-3568
Par Mar Building





THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS IS EVERYWHERE AT THE BOSTON STORES

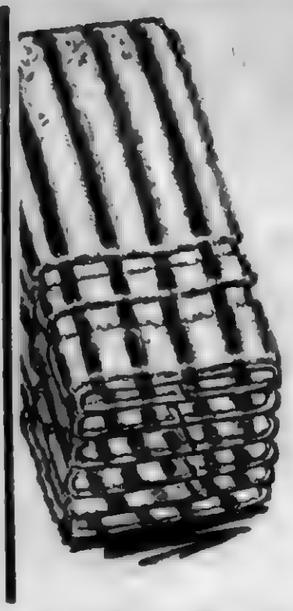
BOSTON STORES
KEEP PRICES DOWN



Sportswear
Women's skirts sweaters and vinyl carcoats
4.00
'CHARGE IT'
Wool flannel, pleated or slim skirts. Dressmaker, classic sweaters in fashion colors; 10-18. Leather-look, quilt-lined, vinyl carcoats; white, colors; 10 to 18.



3 STYLES
Men's 15.99 zipper jackets and surcoats
$12
'CHARGE IT'
Vinyl blouse jacket, Orlon* acrylic pile lining. Cotton surcoat or 30" wool zip-surcoat. Black, tan, gray, medium blue and plaids. Waldorf brand. Sizes 36 to 46.
*Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.



CANNON
Jumbo-size 22x44" heavy striped towels
2 for $1
'CHARGE IT'
Heavy-weight cotton terrycloth gives longer service. Lilac, green, black, pink, yellow, and brown stripes.
Guest towel .....3 for $1
Wash cloth .....6 for $1

HURRY! ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT . . . FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DOLLAR DAYS





BIG BARGAINS IN TOYS

Lovable plush cuddle bear
Machine inserted eyes will not pull out. Bear is 28". $3
'CHARGE IT'

Auto-steel pick-up truck
Hinged tail-gate. Spring suspension. 12¾" long. $2



45-piece dinnerware set for eight in two patterns
"Woodland Rose" pink roses or "Sylvania" patterns, under glaze. Complete service for 8, meat platter, vegetable dish, covered sugar bowl and creamer. Choose yours! $10
'CHARGE IT'

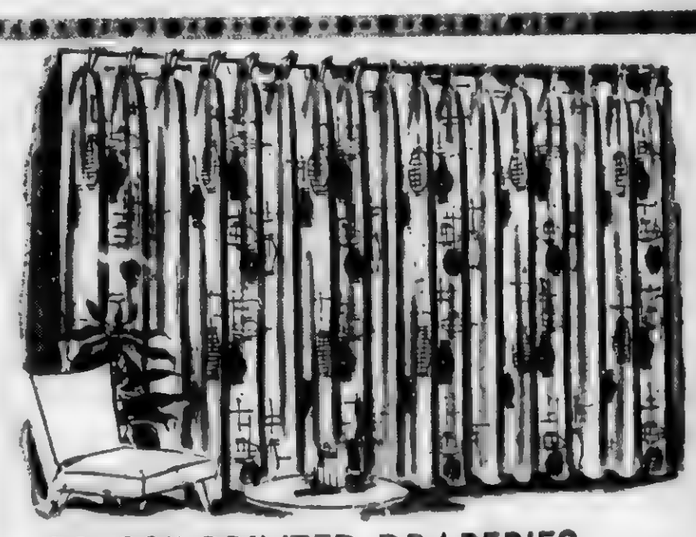
COSMETIC SPECIALS

D'Orsay "Trypacket"	2.00
Celebrity purse kits	2.00
Celebrity flower sponge	1.00
Frilly tissue case	2.00
Imp. crystal atomizers	1.00
Crackle-glass atomizers	3.00
Lentheric fragrance trios	1.00
Evening in Paris gift set	4.00
Trejur bath mitten	1.00
Bubble bath	1.00
Matchabelli cologne duet	3.00
King's Men shaving set	1.00
Old Spice travel set	1.50
Men's, women's manicure sets	1.00

Prices plus Federal tax where applicable.



DRESS SALE
Our smart new collection of chic holiday styles
5.00
'CHARGE IT'
Gayest, most fashionable group of Christmas fashions in basic black, beige or turquoise. Sheath or pleated skirts. Juniors', misses' and half-sizes in group.



50x90" PRINTED DRAPERIES
Washable, colorful novelty patterns
Print draperies in antique satin or rayon. Modern Coin Dot or Lantern patterns on white backgrounds. Washable, little or no ironing.
5.00 pair
'CHARGE IT'

75x90"	7.50 pr.	100x63"	10.00 pr.
75x63"	7.50 pr.	150x90"	15.00 pr.
100x90"	10.00 pr.	150x63"	15.00 pr.
Traverse rods			1.00

Our fabulous winter coat sale! Untrimmed coats worth much more
Wools, tweeds, monotones. Lovely blacks. All interlined. Misses', half-sizes in the group. Shop now, save! $26

Waldorf men's 2.99 white dress shirts
Save 99c each! White cotton broadcloth. Dual cuffs. 14-17; sleeve length 32 to 35 in group. 2.00

Waldorf Jr. boys' corduroy slacks, only
Usually 3.99! Washable midwale cotton corduroy. Black, green, charcoal. Sizes 8 to 18. 3.00

Ladies' reg. 8.98 O'niter or train case
Center reinforcement. Scuff-resistant vinyl covering. Easy-grip handle. Mirror included. 7.00 Plus F.E.T.

Seamfrees! $1 pr. if perfect
Plain or mesh nylons. 15 denier, 400 needle. Coordinated. Sizes 8½ to 11. 2 pr. $1

Women's 1.99 daywear or nightwear
Shifts, Mother Hubbards, slips, petticoats, pj's. Many fabrics, colors. 32 to 40; S-M-L. 2 for $3

Women's 2.99-3.88 slacks and blouses
Slacks in wools, blends, tapestries; 8 to 16. Blouses in cotton, blends, white, colors. 30-38. 2.00

Save 99c on handbags in holiday styles
Fabrics, marshmallows, plastic calfs, tapestries. Black, brown, colors. Many styles! 2.00 Plus Federal tax

Women's lingerie, quilt pj's
Slips, petticoats, gowns, pj's; cotton, nylon. Quilted pj's. White, pastels. 2 for $5

Tots' 2.25 to 2.50 cotton knit sleepers
Snap or elastic waist. Solid colors or prints. Plastic soled feet. Sizes 1 to 4; 3 to 6. 2.00

Boys', girls' 2.99 sweaters
Orlon* acrylic, Orlon-wool, nylon. Colors, patterns. Boys' 2-4; 3-6x. Girls' 2-4. 2.00

Tots' and girls' 3.99 holiday dresses
Adorable one and two-piece styles. Cottons and rayons. Assortment of colors. 3-6x; 7-14. 3.00

Girls' 2.50-2.99 smart gift slacks, just
Cotton corduroys, wools, cotton knits. Lined, unlined, slim styles. Prints, solids. Sizes 7 to 14. 2.00

42 by 81" Trulon panels
Usually 1.49! Wash-and-hang, all-over lacy pattern. White on white. 1.00

Junior boys' cotton poplin coat with zip-lining for year 'round wear
Usually 13.99! Water-repellent Scotch Guard finish. Full lining. Tan and olive. Sizes 6 to 12. $10

Reg. 3.99 tufted cotton chenille spread
Solid color or baby checks. White, blue, pink, yellow and beige. Twin or full size. 5.00

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

The Bigger They Are . . . .

No man ever lived and got to be somebody, as the world measures success, without making his share of boo-boos. Few of them were actually disastrous, but such fumbles always cost too much in the general public mind.

The most recent instance, now vividly in the mind of the entire literate population of this beloved land, was Howard K. Smith's lamebrain use of Alger Hiss on his nationwide TV program.

The very title of that presentation, as announced in advance, was immediately evaluated by millions as a gratuitous insult to an honorable and dedicated public personality. It appears to have been more than an intended smear job; it was a deliberate attempted assassination blast against the Nixon image.

Despite the fact that millions of Nixon's admirers deplored his final "swan song" fumble, decent people still resent vigorously any deliberate blast that can only be interpreted as "kicking a man when he is down".

Since that disgraceful deviation from common decency, and in light of the futile attempts by everyone, including Haggerty, to rationalize this monstrous breach of good sense and good manners, millions of thoughtful and informed citizens recognize the whole mess as being deliberated by some top level minds in advance. Then came the afterclap and the whole disgraceful event has served a fine and salubrious purpose.

It is difficult to conceive how the American people can be made to laugh this one off. We hope the air waves will not be so cluttered up again in the future.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Cites Judd Report In Support Of UNICEF

To The Publisher:

Thank you for the space afforded on Oct. 25, to a letter from Mr. G. Weir Hartman, Executive Director, Columbus Area Council of Churches, in praise of UNICEF.

Side by side with this well documented communication another one appeared, by Miss Hazel M. Mann, which calls for a few rectifications.

According to Miss Mann, the United States "carry about 80 per cent of the burden" of contributing to UNICEF.

A report delivered to the House of Representatives on Aug. 14 by Walter H. Judd, a Republican Congressman for 20 years, states:

"In 1961 contributions to the central account of UNICEF totaled $22,959,796, of which the United States contributed $12 million subject to the condition that the U.S. contribution should not exceed 46 per cent of the total government contributions. Governments other than the United States contributed $10,959,796 to the central account and in addition $2,393,189 (mostly in convertible currencies) toward the implementation of UNICEF-aided projects and $921,743 for local administrative and related costs of UNICEF field offices . . ."

Miss Mann's opinion about the limited help UNICEF is giving to children and mothers is contradicted by another section of the Judd report:

"During the first 15 years of UNICEF's operation, over 148 million children and young adults were vaccinated against tuberculosis in programs aided by UNICEF; over 17 million mothers and children were cured of yaws; almost 9.7 million mothers and children, victims of trachoma and acute conjunctivitis, were saved from possible blindness; almost 700,000 children and mothers were treated for leprosy; in 1961 alone, about 30 million mothers and children were protected from malaria, and 5.5 million children benefited from supplementary feeding programs. In addition many millions of children benefited from the 160 dairies and milk drying plants and the over 19,000 maternal and child health centers which UNICEF has thus far helped to equip."

Miss Mann's statement that "Communist dictatorships" and their friends "Receive a large portion" of UNICEF's aid is refuted by the Judd report:

"During the period of its emergency operation, from 1947 to 1950, UNICEF, in accordance with its mandate, concentrated on aiding children of war-ravaged countries, mainly in Europe. In 1950 UNICEF began to shift its main emphasis to programs of long-range benefit for children in economically underdeveloped countries. From 1961 to date, European countries which have received aid from UNICEF have been: Austria, Finland, Germany, Greece, Italy, Poland, and Yugoslavia. UNICEF aid is currently reaching millions of needy mothers and children in over 100 countries without discrimination because of race, creed, nationality status or political belief in Africa, Asia, the Middle East, Europe, and Latin America."

Miss Mann's opinion of UNICEF Greeting Cards does not coincide with Mr. Judd's:

"Sold all year round in over 100 countries for the benefit of the Children's Fund. UNICEF greeting cards reflect the ethical and spiritual values of the many people who make up the United Nations. Their designs are chosen solely on artistic merit, and are donated by well-known artists. UNICEF cards seek to maintain a universal appeal, and to express a sharing of human aspirations-which is the basic spirit of the Judeo-Christian teachings."

Congressional Record reprints of the Judd report are at your readers' disposal.

C. Lloyd Bailey
Executive Director
U.S. Committee for UNICEF
United Nations, N.Y.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Freeze-Drying Of Food Moves Ahead

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

Fruits — Citrus fruits, apples, Emperor grapes, cranberries.

Vegetables — Yams, broccoli, salad greens, cabbage, celery, winter squash.

Meats, poultry — Pork loin roast, Boston butts, bulk sausage, beef specials, fryers and turkeys.

By 1970 a $2 billion annual business in freeze-dried foods is forecast by members of the food industry, as reported in "Food Engineering" for 1962. This amount would be the equivalent of four billion pounds of raw products, assuming an average price of 50 cents a pound.



Mrs. Franks

Freeze-dried foods are enjoying a promising start in the market place, chiefly because they require no refrigeration and weigh only one-third to one-tenth their original weight. Because of this, the distribution costs are lower than for frozen or canned foods. This partially explains why freeze-dried foods probably will find a permanent place on the shelves of our grocery stores.

These convenience foods that do not require refrigeration likely will be accepted by the homemaker. However, she is not the only consumer of freeze-dried foods. The outdoorsmen, such as hunters, campers, fishermen and hikers, like freeze-dried foods because they are light in weight and of high quality. It is possible to have chops in the wildest of wilds with freeze-dried foods.

The institutional market includes hotels, hospitals, restaurants, rail, air, and steamship lines, and vending machines for in-plant feeding. This large market needs the uniform, high quality, convenient storage and low preparation costs offered by freeze-dried foods. Today, chicken, beef, shrimp, crab meat and mushrooms are being used in freeze-dried form by hotels and restaurants.

These foods are also used by the military for individual and multiple field servings in balanced menus. Adaptable for tropic as well as polar conditions, freeze-dried foods will probably play an important part in future space travel.

For the present, the use of these foods in the home will be limited to prepared dishes, such as casseroles, stews, soups and gourmet foods. This is partially because of the universal use of home freezers. However, this convenience represents a great attraction to our European neighbors who have less refrigeration.

We can be sure that we are going to see more freeze-dried foods on the shelves of our grocery stores. Just how fast they gain a share of your food dollar depends on how much processors are able to lower cost of production and how much consumers are willing to pay for the added convenience. You will cast your vote regardless of whether you do or do not purchase freeze-dried foods.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

BARGAIN DAZE

Six full pages tell the tale
Of X's giant clearance sale.
Radio and TV, too,
Plug the values there for you.
X will not be undersold.
So the customers are told.
Daily bargains, never fear,
Though clearance comes but twice a year.
Children, tell your Mom and Dad
Of X's bargains to be had
For just their check or charge-a-plate,
And come to X and don't be late.
Competition sure looks pale
When X puts on a bargain sale.

This is not real poetry. It's just a harmless jingle. Nor is it intended as a slap at retail merchants. It is merely an attempt to describe the instinctive, first reactions of a prospective buyer to current advertising.

Retailers are in business to make an honest living, as are other professional people. But they are also giving an indispensable public service. They are a necessary part of the modern picture. Retail stores are the only logical outlet for the fruits of free enterprise.

Despite an occasional feeling that one has been taken, so many merchants are honest and so few dishonest, that most sales are satisfactory to both parties. Remember, we buyers could be wrong, too, once in a while.

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

What millions of Americans need right now is to have their souls lifted and leave their faces alone. The longer I live the more amazed I am at the large number of "sad sack" people I meet.

What a tragedy it is for people who are better off right here in this yet-free and great country not to have sense enough to know it. They go around with the corners of their mouths turned down, their souls out of joint and their dispositions in deep freeze.

Truly wise people know that if you are "alive and walking" any morning it is a fine day rain or shine. Be alive every minute of every day.

Inner illumination is that magic and priceless something that puts colors in the rainbow instead of "bunions on the soul." With all thy getting, get understanding, saith the Lord.

I can remember a thousand times at least, where I went into a strange store to get something I wanted and needed right now and encountered a total lack of interest in trying to do a little business.

Anything that inspires confidence in the integrity of a business is priceless and people will do business persistently with a dependable and agreeable institution

Lazy and ill-mannered sales people never build up any business; they just "ride the payroll."

There are just two kinds of employes in any business. Those who are "on the way up" and those who are on the way out.

The wrongers never blame themselves. They always blame the boss. Then when their "roof falls in," they think the world is agin 'em. It always will be until they get the clinkers out of their mind and souls.

Mr. Kennedy is constantly begging all of us to "get this country going." There is a way to do it. Go to work with a song in your soul instead of "a pain in your sawdust."

Do Your Christmas Mailing Early



Old Mr. Barn Owl Proves He's Farmer's Best Trap

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

A few days ago I received a call from a man who had found a monkey-faced owl in a field that had apparently been shot by a hunter. He had no proof, of course, that it was shot, and I explained that barn owls hunt fields for rats and mice and that it could have died from natural causes.

In any case, the farmer who loses a barn owl, commonly called monkey-faced owl, has lost the best mouse trap that was ever built. These are perhaps the most beneficial birds of prey. Several studies have confirmed that 99 per cent of the diet of these birds is rats and mice.

Barn owls often take up residence in farm buildings, church belfries and the like. They fly on silent wings at night, and rarely are humans aware of their feathered neighbors.

Nests of barn owls are unusual affairs, for they are made out of the bones and fur of rats and mice—the remains of past feasts. You see, when an owl eats a rat or a mo' it does not just chew off the n and throw away the fur and bones. It generally swallows mice whole and large sections of rats whole, and strong juices digest the meat. The fur and bones are formed into little balls called pellets, which the owls cough up or regurgitate. Digestion is complete and the pellets break down to form rather soft nest material. The few nests that I have examined have all been made of these pellets.

Pellets are also important in helping scientists determine the food habits of owls. The tiny bones, usually skulls, of the prey animals are sorted out and identified. This is fairly easy for a trained biologist, and all the species of mice can be identifed by portions of their skeletons. Birds, reptiles and other animals can also be so identified should they occur in the pellets. Other kinds of owls have a much more varied diet than barn owls.

Strangely enough, we do a lot of owl watching on summer evenings. Lights at our window attract large moths and other flying insects. Several times we have seen screech owls fly out of the night and strike at a moth. It is all done so quickly that it is not usually possible to tell if they catch any or not. But usually the big moth does not return to the window, and we assume that the screech owl is dining.

Winter is the best time to see owls. With the leaves gone, you can often see them flush from hiding places in forests. I have even seen them out hunting on a clear moonlight night when there is a snow cover on the ground. Under these conditions you can see very well, and owls fly not swiftly but silently. When you see one drift out of the shadows, it makes you glad you're not a mouse.

Guest Pulpit . . .

'Trust Your Neighbor' Should Be Way Of Life

We have often heard the words, "Love Thy Neighbor" but we have not so often heard or put into practice the implication of this command, "Trust your neighbor." For if we truly love our neighbor we shall also carry out love to its logical conclusion so that we can be trustful to the place that true neighborliness exists between ourselves and all other people.



Rev. Buckley

In the Gospel according to Luke, chapter 10, verses 25 through 29 "a certain lawyer stood up and made trial of him saying, Teacher, what shall I do to inherit eternal life? And He said unto him, What is written in the law? How readest thou? And he answering said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind: AND THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF. And he said unto him, Thou hast answered right; this do and thou shalt live. Be he, desiring to justify himself, said unto Jesus, AND WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?"

Jesus answered the question of the lawyer by the parable of the Good Samaritan. The implications of this parable are that the true neighbor, the man who truly loves God and his neighbor is the one who trusts him. A priest went by and saw the man beaten by the robbers lying there but he failed to trust him enough to even stop and say a kind word to him. The Levite did the same thing, seeing the man in evident need, simply passed by on the other side.

But happily this is not the end of the story. Along came the Samaritan, just a common person not very high up in the social scale, and he didn't stop to think about what might happen to him, he had eyes only for the man in great need. And he ministered to him, went the "second mile." Jesus answered the question of the lawyer by asking him a question then, "Which of these three, thinkest thou, proved neighbor unto him that fell among robbers?" And he said, "He that showed mercy on him." Then Jesus said, "Go, and do thou likewise."

If you love your neighbor, you will trust him is the logical conclusion one must draw from this great passage from life given to us by Jesus.

Most people in our community and in our world are to be trusted and are worthy of our trust. There are far more good, honest people than there are the kind not to be trusted. If this were not the case our police force and law enforcement officers would never be able to keep evil from taking over.

Facts and practicality prove the truth of the parable that most people are worthy of our trust. We occasionally hear of a hitch-hiker who has violated a trust of someone who has tried to be a Good Samaritan to them. Fortunately these incidents are not so common. There are many, many more acts of trustworthiness that cause us to feel humanity is worthy of our trust than not as we go about daily living.

How much better it is to live in the trustful manner and always ready to be the Good Samaritan.

—Rev. H. W. Buckley, Pastor
Westgate EUB Church

Leftovers . . .

by John McPeek

The trouble with too many of us parents is we aren't fit to have children.

It's relatively easy to become a father or mother, but darn few of us, in the true sense of the word, become parents.



McPeek

Nurturing a child along the path to adulthood so that he develops fully all his inherent faculties —honor, integrity, intelligence, respect and perserverance — is a demanding, never-ending, full-time duty.

Most of us, at best, seldom come close to meeting this responsibility fully.

If it were not for our school teachers, Sunday school instructors, Boy Scout leaders, 4-H leaders, etc., taking up much of the slack in our parental obligations, the population of our already over-crowded penal institutions would be double or more.

I am no exception. Too often, much to my shame in moments of awareness, I fail as a parent. Frequently I impatiently brush aside my childrens' demands for attention—an attention which I could convert into moments of instruction and guidance.

I have no valid excuse. Laziness? Selfish with my time? Those are not excuses.

Like many, I'm big on lip service to education and self-improvement, but too often fall flat when it comes to action on behalf of my children.

Perhaps if all parents were to emulate the characteristics of Jewish and Chinese families we would do better by our children.

Both of those races, although dissimiliar physically and in cultural heritage, share a strong family trait —mutual respect between parent and child.

From infancy the children of our Jewish and Chinese Americans are taught to have unswerving respect and devotion for their parents. This is returned equally strong by the parents, who give maximum attention to the development of their children.

They imbue their children with a reverent love of learning and an intense, life-lasting dedication to the pursuit of self-improvement.

Perhaps that partly is why we often subject both of these groups to persecution—their superiority as parents probably make many of us uncomfortably aware of our shortcomings—and rather than attempting to erase these shortcomings we find it easier to castigate those who do better.

If by chance any bigots are reading this and are afraid to face the truth (all bigots are), take a look at the roster sheets of our penitentiaries—you'll find hardly enough Jews or Chinese in all of them to populate one cellblock.

On the other hand, it is not a secret that most of our institutions of higher learning have an unwritten rule to limit issuance of general academic scholarships for Jews because brilliant Jewish students are so numerous. Colleges and universities in areas which have heavy Chinese populations practice similar rules.

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- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
- *West Rural-Urban News*
- *South East Rural-Urban News*

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Member SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION



HERE'S STAFF OF KIWANIANS WHO'LL TURN 'NEWSBOYS' DEC. 4, 5, 6

THESE EASTERN KIWANIS members will turn "newsboys" Dec. 4, 5 and 6 when they canvass the Eastern Columbus and Gahanna areas selling their annual Christmas Welfare Newspapers. They're asking residents to keep their porch lights on during these evenings and welcome them in their house-to-house selling efforts. All proceeds are turned back into the communities through goodwill works. The complete story is on page one of this paper.

Dr. Anderson To Speak At NAACP Banquet

Dr. W. C. Anderson leader of Albany, Ga., integration movement will be speaker for the second annual Columbus NAACP Life Membership-Freedom Fund Banquet, Saturday evening, December 1, at the Ohio State Youth Center on 17th-av.

Reservations can be made by calling or visiting the state NAACP office, 90 N. Fourth-st (CA. 1-6061), or the local NAACP office, 865 E. Long-st (CL. 2-2303).

Kansas State University was opened Sept. 12, 1866.

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Whitehall Civil Service Commission
FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Open Competitive Examination For Record Clerk (Division of Police)
Salary Range $275 to $325 per mo. to start
A FILING EXTENSION WILL BE GRANTED UNTIL 8:30 A.M. DEC. 1, FOR VALID REASONS
Joseph Shannon, Chairman
4020 Virginia Circle, East
235-4700

Leaf Collection Crews Will Be On East Side

Monday, Dec. 3, from Miller-av to Parsons-av between Main-st and Livingston-av. From Taylor-av to the freeway between Mt. Vernon-av to the Pennsylvania Railroad south of Fifth-av.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, from Broad-st to Main-st between Bexley and Whitehall. From Broad-st to Allegheny-av between Bexley and Whitehall. From Stelzer-rd to Alum Creek between the Pennsylvania Railroad south of Fifth-av and the city limits north of 13th-av.

Wednesday, Dec. 5, from Main-st to Petzinger-rd between Kenwick-rd and Barnett-rd. From Alum Creek to Cleveland-av between the Pennsylvania Railroad south of Fifth-av and 11th-av.

Thursday, Dec. 6, from Kenwick-rd to Alum Creek between Livingston-av and Petzinger-rd. From Rhoads-av to Lockbourne-rd between Livingston-av and the dead end streets south of Whittier-st. From 11th-av to 17th-av between the freeway and the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Cleveland-av.

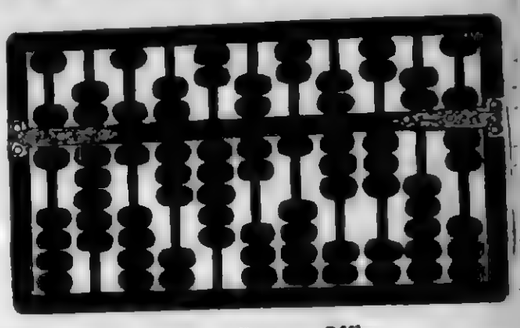
Friday, Dec. 7, assessed streets.



GUESTS OF McDONALDS

THE "YOUTH STUDY GROUP" of the United Presbyterian Church, 2900 Winchester-pk, were recent guests of McDonald's Carry Out Restaurant, 2815 Winchester-pk. Refreshments were served at the church through the courtesy of Tom Gallian, McDonald's manager. Left to right are Conny Jacob, Sharon Hinton, Clara Musick, Susan McCanagha, Toni Fitzpatrick, Becky Goodyear, Mrs. Harrison A. Gruenler and Gallian.

IT ALL ADDS UP!



Buckeye Federal's Great Eastern Office:
Best For Savings and Home Loans: EAST!
Profitable, insured savings accounts + low-cost home loans that are individually designed + many customer services = 3 good reasons to visit Buckeye Great Eastern!
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Everyone's Invited . . .
Sertoma Club - Aunt Jemima
Pancake Festival
All Day — Saturday — December 1
7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Arts and Crafts Building — Ohio State Fairgrounds
All The Pancakes You Can Eat
Entertainment Prizes Fun for All
Adults $1.00 Children 50c
All Profits Will Go To Sertomas Youth Employment Service
5 E. Long Street CA. 4-7653

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

vant, ge that some operators have over others.

It is a similar situation to that of trading stamps. No honest business man can truthfully say that trading stamps have been good for our economy and 95 per cent of those giving stamps out today recognize that they merely have a yoke around their necks which they can't throw off.

Sunday operation of business can be made unprofitable and stores will revert to six day operations when those people who do not want Sunday operations will religiously follow this program: **Do not buy from the store that is open on Sunday . . . anytime . . . Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday."**

As we know business people we can well believe that this will concern them far more than any threat of law enforcement.

This is the language of the pocketbook. This is the language business people understand. Nothing so much disturbs them as a complaint from a customer. If those who want action on this matter . . . the church people, the union people, etc., will organize their campaign along these lines we predict a solution of the problem.

The present efforts to bring about wide-open Sunday operation appears to be a matter of some groups merely jockeying for position. But if the matter comes to a place where no store has an advantage over the other, then the economy of the situation comes to a place like that of trading stamps . . . a yoke around the necks of business and in the end the consumer pays.

• • •

The Gay Philosopher says: "Many a girl with a negative personality has been developed in a dark room."

Shepard Library Has Selections For Christmas

Stories of origins of Christmas customs may be found in books such as "Twelve Days of Christmas," "46 Days of Christmas," "Yuletide in Many Lands," "Christmas and Its Customs" and "Christmas Customs Around the World."

Many books are a source of ideas for handmade gifts. "Gifts to Make at Home," "Gifts From Your Kitchen," "Handcrafts Simplified," "Book of Arts and Crafts" and "Creative Crafts for Everyone" are among selections.

"The Littlest Angel," "Journey to Christmas, "The Time of the Lamb," and "The First Christmas Tree" are four Christmas stories at Shepard Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av.

The Pony Express existed from April 3, 1860, until Oct. 24, 1861.

LET THE BIG BEAR DELI-KITCHEN AT 3790 EAST BROAD STREET



Introduces you to the world's finest sausage—— Made by Usinger's, Milwaukee's sausage artists— Usingers buys only the very best cuts of beef and pork—And Usingers sausage is ALL meat. The famed original old-world recipes have never been altered—When you see the U. S. Government inspection label on every Usinger's Sausage product, you can be sure it is made under the most sanitary conditions. From the far corners of the world, Usinger's import the aromatic spices called for in the original Old World recipes. Usinger's never cut their quality or use substitutes. Tangy white pepper from Java, cloves from Zanzibar, nutmeg from Indonesia and a dozen others.
THIS WEEK'S USINGER'S SPECIAL
All Beef Summer Sausage
All Beef Salami
Reg. $1.15 Lb. Piece or Sliced Each lb. 99¢
BIG BEAR SUPER MARKETS

Wayne Ward Named Registrar

Wayne Ward, 1266 S. Yearling-rd, was named state motor vehicles registrar Nov. 21 by Governor-Elect James A. Rhodes. He will take over the job after Rhodes is inaugurated on Jan. 14.

Ward has been supervisor of highway audits in Rhodes' office since 1958. Previously, he was in the legislature. He served two terms as Athens County commissioner.

The department which will be headed by Ward issues tags for automobiles and trucks, as well as driver licenses.

Ward is a graduate of Straitsville High School and attended Ohio University in Athens where he majored in accounting. He has had 26 years of experience in private and public accounting.

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East Side Business Association Member

Apartments Given Nod

A tract on E. Main-st, east of Maplewood-av, has been approved for rezoning for two 42-unit apartment buildings by the Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission.

It tabled for two weeks requests for apartments on E. Broad-st near Beechwood-rd; Hamilton-rd near Etna-rd, and 4207 E. Broad-st and a request to allow a service station at Yearling-rd and Rickenbacker-av.

In a previous meeting, the commission approved allowing one 30-unit building on Hamilton-rd near Fairway-blvd.



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ADVENT RITUAL SLATED SATURDAY

A public blessing of the Advent Wreath will be performed by Msgr. Francis Schwendeman, pastor of St. Leo's Church, Saturday, Dec. 1, 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Christmas Is Christ's Birthday committee, the event may be seen at the Columbus Public Library Grant at State, lower level.

Originating in Germany centuries ago, this custom is becoming a cherished one throughout our country. Many homes where the family is trying to "put Christ back into Christmas" have adopted the Advent Wreath.

Four low candle holders, surrounded by any circle of Christmas greenery, are placed on the dining table. In the holders are set three purple candles and one rose one. Though the colored candles are customary, four white ones may be subtituted.

These candles represent the four weeks of Advent, and each Sunday an additional candle is lighted.

Traditionally, the family gathers around the table at the evening meal daily, and the proper number of candles are lighted. The prayer of the week is said, further stressing the religious rather than the material side of Christmas.

At the ceremony Saturday, leaflets explaining completely the customs of Advent will be available, according to Mrs. Robert Fiztsimons, chairman of the committee sponsoring the event.

Miss Mary Boland, 2246 N. Fourth-st, is chairman of the hospitality committee. Assisting her are: Mrs. Raymond Capretta, 127 Haldy-rd; Mrs. W. H. Cline, 3263 Evans-dr; Grove City; Mrs. John Humphrey, 121 N. Princeton-av; Mrs. Howard Huntzinger, 4415 Rosemary-pkwy.

Mrs. Thomas Kenny, 371 N. Virginia Lee-rd; Mrs. Charles W. Lingo, 310 S. Broadleigh-rd; Mrs. Emanuel Lombardi, Rt. 1, Lockbourne, and Mrs. Robert Prindle, Rt. 2, Orient.

The United Council of Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County, and the Columbus Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men, Women and Youth, in 1952 formed Christmas Is Christ's Birthday Committee. Purpose was to bring public attention to the true meaning of Christian observance of Christmas.



DEMONSTRATING PREPARATION of a simple Advent Wreath are Mrs. Robert Capretta, 211 Guernsey-av, at left, and Mrs. Robert Fitzsimons, 433 Morrison-av. Mrs. Capretta is chairman of the Christmas Is Christ's Birthday Committee for the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Fitzsimons is in charge of the Advent Wreath blessing to be held Saturday, Dec. 1, 3 p.m. at the Columbus Public Library, Grant at State, lower level.

Hartley Newspapers

Society

by BETTY DAFT

Mrs. Secrest To Head Up Polio March

The National Foundation, Franklin County Chapter, has appointed Mrs. Rea Secrest, 3832 Surrey Hill-pl, as chairman for the March of Dimes Mothers' March, Jan. 31.

Funds from the campaign aid persons who have birth defects, arthritis or polio patients. Millions of dollars in funds are still needed each year to aid victims of paralytic polio.

Hundreds of research scientists, whose work is financed by March of Dimes, are seeking clues for the prevention and cure of birth defects and arthritis.

Funds are also used to help build the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Secrest is currently recruiting volunteers to march.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mt. Olive White Shrine Club will meet Thursday, Social Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 6 at the YMCA in Dorst Hall with luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and a 50c gift exchange.

ALPHA PHI CARD PARTIES PLANNED AS HOUSEWARMING

Alpha Phi alumnae and their friends will see the new Terrace Room at the Alpha Phi chapter house, 134 Fifteenth-av, when afternoon and evening card parties are held there Wednesday, Dec. 5.

The affairs will serve as a housewarming to celebrate the completion of the addition and redecoration of the downstairs.

The parties, scheduled for 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon, and 8 to 11 in the evening, will feature dessert smorgasbord and a style show.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Holiday Open House Is Slated At Maramor

Country Club Room of the Maramor will be decorated in Christmas finery for the traditional "Christmas Open House" of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association.

The event will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, 6 until 9 p.m.

All Kappa alumnae and their husbands or escorts are invited. Reservations must be made by December 3.

Mrs. George Montag, 5053 Sharon Hill Drive, Worthington, is general chairman.

Committee includes, in Hartley Newspapers area, John Page, 261 N. Stanwood-rd; Mrs. John Kerr, 80 S. Columbia, and Mrs. Victor D. Irelan, 1564 Stouder-dr, Reynoldsburg.

World War I Veterans Unit Arrange Meet

Veterans of World War I, Capital City Barracks 461, will meet Sunday, Dec. 2 at Veterans Memorial Building, at 12:30.

The Ladies Auxiliary will serve a pot luck luncheon in room 203 at 12:30. Business sessions will follow. All WW I veterans and wives are invited.

The auxiliary will exchange $1 Christmas gifts.

For further information call Mrs. Julius Schmitt, auxiliary president, BR. 4-[illegible]0.

Dues for 1963 are payable at the meeting.

'Hanging Of The Greens' Launches Holidays At 'Y'

The traditional turkey dinner will be served, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the first floor dining rooms of the YWCA at the annual "Hanging of the Greens" observance, opening the Christmas season at the "Y" Tuesday, Tuesday, Dec. 4.

The family dinner will feature half-price fare for children under 12 years of age. Reservations may be made by calling the YWCA.

During the dinner hour, the Boulevard Presbyterian Church Bell Choir, under the direction of Walter Horsby, will present a program of music from the balcony in the lobby of the YW.

At 7:30 p.m., guests will assemble in the auditorium to view pictures of the "YWCA in Action" as taken and narrated by Mrs. Lowell Riley.

An interpretation of the story by Anatole France, "The Juggler of Notre Dame," will be presented, with Mrs. John A. Dean, dancing as "The Juggler." Mrs. John Dickhaut will serve as accompanist.

The Whetstone High School Mixed Ensemble, directed by Miss Ruth Morgan, the Columbus Folk Dancers, and the YWCA Modern Dance Group, will take part in the interpretation.

The public is invited. Anyone not wishing to attend the dinner may come for the program at 7:30 p.m.

The "Bird Cage" Gift Shop will be open.

MEALS ON WHEELS ANNIVERSARY DINNER DATED

Annual anniversary benefit dinner of Meals On Wheels will be held at Willard's Restaurant, 2143 E. Main-st, Monday, Dec. 3, 4:30 until 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Carry-out orders are also available, six dinner orders at one address will be delivered.

Proceeds are used by Meals On Wheels for the aged, ill and convalescent of Columbus and surrounding areas.

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FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY, YOUR NATION

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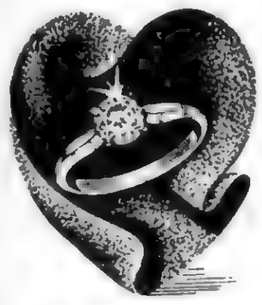
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

8:00 P.M., Saturday, December 1

First Church of Christ, Scientist
457 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2466 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1185 to determine reason.

TRADE for TV stamps: 90 gal. aquarium and tropical fish; Sonatone hearing aid; drop-leaf end table; antique brown stone pitcher. BR. 1-1960, Ogan, 833 Vernon Rd.

TRADE for stamps: man's black leather jkt., sz. 40; maternity suits sz. 12, davenport and baby clothes. 877-4686, Blane, 3411 Norton Rd.

TRADE nice sport coat for 3 bks. of stamps; also want ride for 1 bk. of stamps; girl's coat sz. 12 mos. free to needy family. BR. 6-4465, Holley, 2177 Union Ave.

WILL TRADE 3 bks. of Buckeye stamps and 1 bk. of Family stamps for S and H stamps. TR. 6-6460, Breibach, 102 Wayne St.

SWAP for stamps: aprons, pillow cases, African violets, child's spring horse, boy's tap shoes, crib spread and bottle warmer. BR. 4-5929, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

SWAP ROASTER and cabinet with grill attach.; 8 pc. setting of dishes, 6 pieces silver plate ware and long mirror, for stamps. 878-3973, Karnes, 1155 Altes Rd.

TRADE for TV stamps: metal bed frame, adjustable to twin or full size; deluxe baby stroller with shade for 1 bk. each. TR. 8-4004, Strom, 329 Darbyhurst.

SWAP for stamps: Borg bathroom scales, girl's grey wool car coat with hood. 2 prs. wool Bermudas, misc. clothing. BR. 8-5200, Bare, 4175 Astor Ave.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 2 girl's coat and legging sets sz. 2-3, small boy's clothing sz. 2, lady's formal sz. 16, misc. clothing sz. 10. BR. 7-6860, Doyle, 935 S. Broadleigh.

SWAP P-40 Thimble Dome Flying Tiger model plane and accessory kit for 2 bks. of stamps. 276-3993, Shank, 3291 Eakin Rd.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: lady's coat sz. 12, lady's watch like new, jewelry. Also trade 4 bks. Buckeye, 2/3 bks. Family and 800 Plaid stamps for S and H or TV. 253-5020, Siddons, 1111 Sunbury.

TRADE 2 prs. boy's black shoe skates sz. 5, pr. cowboy boots, like new, sz. 6, for 3 bks. of stamps each. BR. 4-5796, Blake, 79 S. Ogden.

WILL TRADE 26 pages of S and H stamps for the same amount of TV or Family stamps. 491-3847, Forrione, 4020 Ridge.

TRADE maternity dress sz. 18, hand sweeper, Rogers silverware service for 12, Boy Scout uniform and bedspread. BR. 9-0459, Byerly, 563 Hilltonia.

TRADE for stamps: all kinds of crochet work. Extra large bedspreads, white, made of Croch Sheen thread. 274-8795, Brown, 305 West Park.

WILL TRADE Kenmore 4 drm. gas heater with thermostat and fan, in good cond. 267-4254, Law, 730 E. Weber Rd.

WILL SWAP 3 bks. S and H and 2 bks. Buckeye stamps for 4 bks. TV. Also 16 pieces of Melmac for 1¼ bks. BR. 9-6023, Mahan, 2490 Valleyview.

SWAP trading stamps for masonry paint, selection of colors. 866-4736, Cook, 6297 Retton Rd.

WILL TRADE 21" TV picture tube, new, for amplifier or citizen band radio, FM or short wave radios. HI. 4-5796, Miklos, 300 Thurman.

TRADE bird cage and stand and tall china lamp for 1 bk. of TV stamps each. Also trade 2½ bks. Plaid stamps for TV. 444-2889, Gillotte, [illegible] Ann.

TRADE two white wall tires, 750x14, tubeless, for 1 bk. of Buckeye stamps. BE. 1-4712, Weatherington, 4138 E. Livingston.

SWAP 1 bk. TV, 3 bks. Family and 4 bks S and H stamps for Buckeye stamps. Also trade 3 prs. Stride Rite oxfords sz. 7AA-7½AAA. CA. 4-7473, Hawk, 542 S. Third.

TRADE boy's bicycle, French fry cutter, lady's electric shaver, pressure cooker, baking pans Tupperware, lazy Susan. BE. 5-1861, [illegible] Elliott Rd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: boy's suit sz. 10, girl's coat sz. 10 and girl's clothing sz. 10-12. BE. 5-5133, Winters, 2808 Eastminster.

WILL SWAP 6 bks. of Buckeye stamps for 6 bks. of TV stamps. HI. 4-4316, McKay, 146 E. Mithoff.

SWAP TV, S and H, Buckeye and Family stamps for Plaid stamps. Also trade new fur cape with muff and beautiful purse. BE. 7-2110, Fowler, 4110 Virginia Circle.

SWAP for stamps: doll bunk beds, young girl's story books, baby clothes, baby walker., 750x-6 recap tire. TR. 6-7777, Ballah, 3926 Davidson Rd.

HAVE 880 deluxe RCA transistor radio and custom aux. speaker to trade for 22 caliber target revolver. BR. 9-6479, Hand, 810 Binns Blvd.

WILL TRADE wool green 12x18 rug or two 9x12 rugs and pads and 2 runners for 5 bks. of stamps or equal value. TR. 8-4286, Westerman, 255 Buena Vista

TRADE for S and H stamps: picture, large English print in mahogany frame and beautiful old gen. cut glass punch or fruit bowl with separate stand. 235-3716, Harklin.

TRADE for stamps: ladies' winter and spring coats, stretch slip covers for modern chair and 2 liv. rm. chairs. TR. 6-7033, VonDrinks, [illegible] Elliott Rd.

TRADE LIONEL twin diesel train set, misc. equipment and track, some needing repair, for 4 bks. of stamps. TR. 8-7807, Clark.

TRADE good refrigerator for 7 bks. of TV stamps. 864-8844, Ringer, 902 Pleasant Dr.

TRADE for 1 bk. of TV stamps each: single mattress, baby basket, stand and plastic liner, aqua chinchilla coat sz. 42-44. Neff, 276-4253, 37 S. Warren.

TRADE child's horse for 2 bks. Buckeye stamps. Child's red coat, pants, etc., to match, for 3 bks. 238 Redmond Rd.

WILL TRADE stamps for an invalid commode. BR. 9-1510, Boston, 436 S. Wayne.

TRADE for stamps: man's bowling ball, boy's suit sz. 16-18, punching bag on standard, plastic bowling set, Cub Scout uniform. 279-5487, Roffe, 292 N. Wayne.

SWAP antique chest of drawers, solid cherry, over 120 yrs. old, good condition, for 20 bks. of stamps. 491-0484, Hahnert, 3780 Beim Rd.

TRADE 2 lamb's wool sweaters, men's sz. large, sleeveless cardigans, worn only once, for 2 bks. of stamps each. Stevens, HI. 3-1343.

WILL TRADE stamps for player piano. Also trade 12 gauge shotgun for 410 gauge. CL. 3-4100, Butta.

WILL TRADE for stamps: boy's coat set sz. 6, ladies' dresses and coats s. 14 tall. Men's shirts, large. HU. 6-1209, Frank, 4011 Riverview Dr.

WILL TRADE 2 bk. of TV stamps for a small baby crib in good condition. TR. 8-3020, Wilkins, 5089 Lukens.

WILL TRADE 6 bks. of Buckeye stamps for S and H stamps. BR. 4-6185, Wadorker, 53 Stevens Ave.

TRADE 10 assorted hard back novels for ½bk. stamps, 2 bks. Family stamps for 2 bks. TV, Pollock, Rt. 2, Moorman Rd., Mt. Sterling.

TRADE MAGNETA color Ban-Lon sweater set, sz. 40, never worn, for 3 bks. stamps. Size 38 and 34 sport coats for ½ bk. each. TR. 9-0660, Wallace, West Jefferson.

TRADE for stamps: lg. elec. coffee pot, men's Chicago roller skates sz. 10½, Singer hand sweeper with attach., ping pong table. 878-3945, Kellogg.

TRADE for TV stamps: aluminum storm door, garden tools, 2 elec. coffee pots, dishes, cookware, roll-away bed, elec. heater fan. 866-5303, McNary, 225 Waggoner Rd.

SWAP for stamps: drapery fixtures, drapes, curtains, dog stake, chain and leash, odd dishes. BR. 9-1697, Walters, 1099 Chestershire Rd.

HAVE 62 automatic rifle to swap for a trumpet or tropical fish and equipment. TR. 6-4501, Daniel, 554 Scioto-Darby Creek Rd.

EIGHT BANTAM chickens free to good home. Boy's 36 in. bicycle in good cond. for 6 bks. of stamps. TE. 9-1215, Badders, 886 E. Rt. 665, [illegible] Rd.

SWAP toys, dolls, Royal portable typewriter, desk, reducing machine or recreation room furniture. 237-8078, Griffith, 1826 Cunard Rd.

TRADE 2 bks. of Family stamps for 2 bks. of TV stamps. 235-4674, King, 99 S. Ashburton Rd.

FULL SIZE bed springs, will trade for 39 in. mattress or stamps. Will trade stamps for inside door, sz. 30x80. HI. 4-3462, Zeek, 237 Koebel Ave.

TRADE toys, new typewriter, games, dolls, doll bed, iron and ironing board, lg. size dish cupboard, ice skates and stroller for stamps. 443-8450, Van, 1175 S. Pearl.

SWAP for stamps: ladies' dresses and coats sz. 24½-52; boy's clothing, shoes and boots sz. 8-10. BE. 5-6564, Finger, 2329 S. Hamilton Rd.

WILL TRADE new white uniform, 4 bowling dresses, house dresses, all sz. 24½ to 48, for elec. mixer, stamps or equal value. BR. 4-5236, Pollett, 12½ Chicago Ave.

SWAP for stamps: doll bed, Cub Scout uniform sz. 10, musical bells, Shirley Temple doll and other dolls. BR. 9-7264, Kingrea, 806 Edwin St.

WILL TRADE 676 Skil saw for 410 double barrel shotgun of equal value or what have you? HI. 5-1753, Flowers, 1663 S. Champion.

SWAP overcoat sz. 36 for 3 bks. of stamps, topcoat sz. 38 for 1 bk., lady's coat sz. 18 for 1 bk. 279-2335, Clear, 391 Brehl.

SWAP TRAVEL iron, wood magazine basket, juice-o-mat, like new, and French fry cutter. BE. 5-6300, Bare, 4175 Astor Ave.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: boy's winter clothing sz. 14-16-S, women's sweaters sz. 40-44, power lawnmower, child's red scooter, doll furniture. 274-5829, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

SWAP for stamps or something of equal value: boy's shoe skates sz. 9, dress form sz. C, Explorer Scout uniform sz. 14-16. BR. 9-8272, Woodworth, 853 Josephine.

TRADE baby bed for stamps or child's table set. Also trade coffee table, apt. washer, vaporizer and tricycle for stamps. 383-8667, Kimbler, 788 Seymour.

SWAP double mattress and single bed frame for stamps. 491-0956, Coddington, 5313 Fairlane Rd.

TRADE for stamps: deep fryer and boy's suburban coat sz. 18, excel. cond. BE. 5-5165, Stevens, 984 Montrose Ave.

SWAP bdrm. lamps, black purse, lady's black shoes sz. 9½B, upright sweeper and 5 bks. Buckeye stamps for 5 bks. S and H. HI. 4-4433, Naumoff, 383 Woodrow.

WILL TRADE 2 platform rockers for 10 bks. of TV stamps or separately for 6 bks. each. HI. 4-7902, Hoskinson, 1781 Wilson Ave.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: full size fully equipped pool table; assorted radios and TV's for tubes or parts. 221-3972, Deal, 369 S. Yale.

Free helpful tips for folks about to MOVE

How to Buy a Move

Gives the facts about moving. Explains the moving estimate. Shows how charges are determined. It's FREE...call or write:

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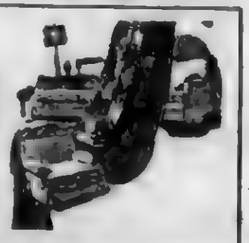
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ANY WIDTH . . . side or traverse draperies . . . single, double, or multiple widths. Even cover an entire wall. Lined or unlined. 81" long or longer

Bring measurements from top of rod to floor, and width of rod.

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AIDS CANCER SOCIETY

A GROUP OF WIVES of North American Aviation employes annually make a contribution to the American Cancer Society in memory of the late Mrs. Connie Blair. This year the group, the Aeroettes, contributed $453. Pictured during presentation of the check were, from left, Mrs. George Liacopolus, 1343 Country Club-rd, vice-president; Mrs. Daniel Cichy, 7585 Burkey-av, chairman of ways and means committee, and, receiving the check, Dr. Richard Zollinger, 445 N. Parkview-av, chief of surgery at Mt. Carmel Hospital and a member of the board of directors, American Cancer Society.

Jewish Women Unit Plans Games Party For Paid Membership

Evening Group, Council of Jewish Women, Columbus Section, will entertain paid up members at a games party to be held at Main Lanes Bowling Center, Wednesday, Dec. 5, 8:15 p.m.

Membership dues will be accepted at the door for those who have not yet paid. Refreshments will be served.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Morris Gold, Mrs. David Cohen, Mrs. Richard Coomer and Mrs. Robert Ringer.

For transportation, call Mrs. Morton Hornstein, 866-3566.

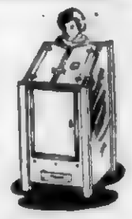
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Reg. $17.95 Creme Gold Wave . $8.50
Not for bleached or tinted hair
If you want to look your best, come in and let our skilled stylists create a wonderful coiffure that is just right for you. You'll win compliments galore!!

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FOR WOMEN ONLY
Battle Creek Steam Bath
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Reg. $4 Now For Limited Time 3.00

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Mr. Jerrold of Helene Curtis Will Appear Friday, Nov. 30
No Charge For Consultation.
Margaret Pratt
BEAUTY SALON
TOWN and COUNTRY BE. 7-2244

Nine Attendants In Autumn Gold, Green Precede Arlene Lazaroff To Altar

East Columbus Church of Christ was decorated with bouquets of gladioli, mums and palms, and lighted by tapers in candelabra for the September wedding of Miss Arlene Lazaroff and Mr. Robert Bruce Kline.

Rev. J. Belacastro read the marriage service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lazaroff of 222 S. Harding-rd, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kline, 138 Coolidge-av.

The bridal gown of silk organza was designed with a buoffant skirt, caught at the hemline with a spray of Venice lace and featuring a five-tiered cathedral train; bodice of Venice lace accented with sprays of seed pearls and iridescents, and long tapered sleeves.

Five tiers of silk illusion veiling was caught to a crown of matching lace, iridescents and seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of white roses and orchids on a lace-covered Bible.

Mrs. Sherry Kline, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of autumn gold taffeta topped with a velvet bodice and elbow-length sleeves, and a cicular headpiece with a short veil.

Bridesmaids, Miss Shirley Bowler, Miss Martha Stefanov and Miss Mary Ann Milenkovich, and bridesmatrons, Mrs. Catherine Waldo and Mrs. Marlene Elioff, wore identically styled gowns in emerald green.

Junior attendants, Luba Anakioski and Debbie Ristoff, were gowned in autumn gold.

Each carried bronze chrysanthemums with accents of green and gold tulle.

Martha Gay Georgeff, flower girl, carried a miniature arrangement of the bride's bouquet.


MRS. ROBERT BRUCE KLINE

Mr. James Kline served as bestman for his brother, and guests were seated by Mr. Ted Elioff, Mr. James Waldo, Mr. Raymond Klein, Mr. John Hatfield and Mr. Bill Smith.

Tommy Stavroff was the ringbearer.

Dinner was served for more than 600 guests at the Desert Inn, and the reception was held at the Macedonian Hall, 795 S. Front-st.

The new Mrs. Kline is employed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Kline served four years in the US Navy, and is now employed by F and R Lazarus and Co.



Christmas Card Project Aids Crippled Kids

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA alumnae, Mrs. Robert E. Oates, 171 Village-dr, and Mrs. Phil Allen, 4126 Powell-av, discuss their Christmas card project with W. J. Treece, executive director of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children. Sample cards and order blanks are mailed to Columbus area businesses and citizens, who are asked to purchase them in lieu of regular cards, with the difference in cost going to benefit crippled children. Proceeds go directly to the society. Anyone wishing to order the 1962 season greeting card may contact Director Treece, Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, 555 S. Monroe-av.

Mrs. Watkins To Host Belles, Beaus CCL

Belles and Beaus CCL will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Watkins, 1468 Boxwood-dr, Dec. 6.

A Christmas decorating demonstration will be presented by members. Mrs. Arthur Hegerness will serve

Eastern CCL Unit To Hear Rev. Stoner

Eastern CCL will meet Wednesday evening, Nov. 28 at Bexley Methodist Church.

Rev. Victor E. Stoner will speak on "Death In The Family."

Franklinton Society Plans For Christmas

Franklinton Society, Children of the American Revolution, will hold their Christmas meeting and party, Sunday, Dec. 9, 2 p.m. in the home of Laura and William Clark, 55 Bullitt Park-pl.

In commemoration of American Music Month, Christine Ernst, 259 19th-av and Anne Gardner, 351 S. Columbia-av will present piano solos and accompany the carols during the program.

Paul and Vic Hairdressers

VIC
BEXLEY'S BY-WORD FOR BEAUTY

PAUL
BEAUTY BATH
What's a shampoo to you and your hair? To some it's just another laundering chore. (Like sheets or towels.) To others, it's a prelude to troubles, snarls (in hair and mood), harshness (from too-strong shampoos), or haze (from soap curds that curdle and stayed). But to our regular salon customers, a shampoo is a "beauty bath." What's the big difference? We'll show you!
DUTY BATH?
We've known misguided girls who washed their hair twice a week — just because a best friend did so. Some hair needs frequent sudsing. (Typical example: tresses treated several times a day to hair-sprays.) But other hair may tend to "wear out" through too many "home shampoos." This hair loses its body and elasticity; it's had too much of too-harsh cleansing. We'll be honest with you and your hair. Come in and consult about your personal shampoo schedule.
TROUBLE-SHOOTER
Our salon shampoos offer something else, as well as scientific care. We massage away your tensions, and float nervous strain right down the drain. Your scalp feels so good, under our strong fingers. Taut neck muscles settle back in line. It's worth the price of the whole session, just to feel that sudsy let-down. And that makes your glamorous new hairstyle an extra bonus, doesn't it?
FROM UNDER THE DRYER:
Ever noticed? When a man gets too big for his britches, his hat won't fit either.
If there's an alert, aggressive all around hair dresser reading this column, who is interested in working with us, give a call or drop in.
PAUL & VIC HAIRDRESSERS
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Whitehall Baptists Plan Prayer Week

Whitehall Baptist Church Woman's Missionary Union will observe the "Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions" Sunday, Dec. 2 through Dec. 7.

Theme for the week will be, "God's Gift . . . the Light of the World."

Services are scheduled for each day of the week, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday mornings the meetings will be at 10, and Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30.

During the Wednesday evening service, a filmstrip, "Extending the Light," will be shown and a representative of the Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Harry Sammons has been in charge of planning the series of meetings.

St. Catherine Women Aid Annual Drive

Women of St. Catherine's Altar Society are again participating in the Bishops' Relief Fund annual Thanksgiving clothing drive.

This collection, throughout the United States, last year netted 17 million pounds of clothing and bedding.

It is distributed by the Catholic Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference without regard to race, color or creed, and last year went to 58 countries. Much of it is sent to areas which suffer natural disasters.

Chairman is Mrs. Herschel Hawlik, co-chairman, Mrs. Howard Verwohlt, committee members, Mrs. Walter Adamkosky, Mrs. Girard Berry, Mrs. Charles Burkhart.

Mrs. Howard Hackman, Mrs. L. T. King, Mrs. James Lingo, Mrs. Thomas Monnett, Mrs. Dan O'Neil, Mrs. D. F. Rader, Mrs. Edmund Schneider, Mrs. Edward Wagner and Mrs. Russell Williams.

President of the Altar Society is Mrs. George McCaffrey.

BRANCH TO HOLD YULE PARTY AT BROTHER MARTIN'S

Branch 4, United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County, will meet Wednesday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m. at Brother Martin's Home, 534 E. Rich-st, for an evening of entertainment, refreshments and Christmas gift exchange for the patients.

Mrs. Sam Lavine, is chairman. Jimmy Crumm, sports commentator of WLW-C, will be the guest speaker.

Brother Martin's Home, founded in 1949 by Dr. William Mitchell, houses 27 boys and is under the present direction of Brother Camillus.

The home is owned and operated by Brothers of the Good Shepherd, teachers and nurses, and has recently been expanded with larger dining facilities, new dormitories, new recreation area and class rooms.

In addition, classes are now held for day pupils who are physically handicapped or mentally retarded.

The first Brother Martin Guild was formed two years ago, and meets once a month at the Rich-st location. Mrs. Jane Welsch is president.

Mrs. Martin S. Schechter is president of Branch 4, United Cerebral Palsy.

There are 4-H clubs in every state and in Puerto Rico, with a total membership of more than two million.

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Eastview Methodist Women Arrange December Calendar

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Eastview Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m.

Program will be "Hear The Angels Sing," conducted by the Mary Bope Circle. Worship will be conducted by the Ruth Jacobs Circle and refreshments served by the Dorothy Jones Circle.

A prayer fellowship, conducted by the Joan Carey Circle, will precede the meeting at 7:25.

WSCS lists other December meetings as follows:

Mary L. Bope Circle, Dec. 19, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Raymond Clark, 4333 Sibley-av.

Clara Brewer Circle, Dec. 27, 1 p.m., with Mrs. E. F. Shaeffer, 488 Collingwood-av.

Joan Carey Circle, Dec. 19, 8 p.m., with Mrs. James B. Foster, 791 Ross-rd.

Barbara Dunker Circle Dec. 18, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh, 4095 Seigman-av.

Pearl Eble Circle, Dec. 18, 8 p.m, with Mrs James Bond, 4608 Norton-ln

Ruth Jacobs Circle, Dec. 19, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Eldon Smith, 438 Robinwood-av.

Dorothy Jones Circle, 9:30 a.m., Dec. 19 at the church.

Christmas Recital Set At Johnson Park

Students of the Mary Ann Anderson Studio of Dance will present their annual Christmas recital Sunday, Dec. 9, 3 p.m. at Johnson Park Junior High School, 1130 S. Waverly.

All proceeds will go to the Betty Zenker Cancer Ray.

Mrs. Emma Anderson is the accompanist. Tickets may be obtained from students or at the door.

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The Fabric Doctor

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—Mrs. S. Y. N.

Dear Mrs. S. Y. N.:

You mention that you sewed your buttons on especially tight before sending your dress to the drycleaner. Then you learned he removed the buttons, cleaned the dress and sewed them back on. He made a charge for this, too. Well, Mrs. S. Y. N., he probably saved your very attractive buttons and saved himself from a reasonable complaint by you.

Buttons do strange things when drycleaned. Some take cleaning without a qualm. The majority, I'm afraid seem to resent drycleaning, especially those beautiful ornaments and buttons dreamed up by dress designers and made from the new plastic varieties. Drycleaners have learned to their sorrow that some of these buttons and ornaments will vanish completely when immersed in drycleaning solvent; some distort and take on crazy shapes; same soften, some chip, some lose color or bleed onto the fabric. Then who gets the blame?

Taking buttons and ornaments off, sewing them back on, is a tedious process in some cases, Mrs. S. Y. N., especially if there are many of them. It takes time, and labor costs are rising constantly. Frequently drycleaners are forced to make a charge for this service.

To preserve your lovely buttons and ornaments, I would suggest instead of sewing them on tightly before sending a garment to the drycleaner, that you remove the buttons and resew them when your garment returns fresh and clean. Or be certain that your drycleaner does. He will be glad to perform this service and you will be better satisfied.

The Fabric Doctor — Don Callander

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Faith Lutheran Church Announces Circle Dates

December Circle meetings for the Women of Faith Lutheran Church, 730 Collingwood-av have been planned as follows:

Circle 1, wil meet Thursday, Dec. 20 at 1 p.m. at the church.

Circle 2, will meet Tuesday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Lothes, 3335 Stelzer-rd.

Circle 3 will meet Tuesday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lucille Grahl, 455 Waggoner-rd, Reynoldsburg.

Circle 4 will meet Monday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Norma Bethel, 215 Hermitage-dr, Gahanna.

Circle 5 will meet Tuesday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Walton, 4514 Errington-rd.

Circle 6 will meet Tuesday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Wittman, 398 Collingwood-av.

A Christmas "Get Acquainted" meeting for all the women of Faith Church will be held at the church Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Freyburg, wife of missionary Pastor Paul Freyburg on furlough from New Guinea, will be guest speaker. All new members who have joined the church in 1962 will be recognized.

Florence Crittenden Director To Speak

Twig Benders, Child Conservation League, will meet Wednesday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Weilbel, 1783 Lockbourne-rd. Mrs. Ivan D. Creager, executive director of Florence Crittenden Services, will speak on "The Florence Crittenden Home."



Holiday Fun Bazaar Slated

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY of Holy Spirit Church will hold a holiday fun bazaar Saturday, Dec. 1, 1 to 10 p.m. in the parish social hall, 4383 E. Broad-st. Participating will be the PTA, Athletic Association and the CYC. From left are, Mrs. Charles Ankvorn, vice-president; Mrs. Frank McLeish, chairman; Mrs. Ed Thompson, publicity, and Pat Manzello.

Wilson Women's Day Services Planned Sunday

Women's Day services of the Wilson Avenue Christian Church, Wilson-av at Fulton-st, will be held Sunday, Dec. 2 at the church and at Johnson Park School.

The school services are at 9 a.m. and the church services at 10:30 a.m. The women of the Christian Women's Fellowship will be in charge.

Mrs. Harold Winfield, new president of the Ohio Christian Women's Fellowship will be the speaker. She has served on the state board as a vice-president, state worship director, and district secretary.

A member of Mentor Christian Church, she has served 15 years as an elder, and as president of her fellowship group for two terms.

Active in the United Church Women, Mrs. Winfield helped organize the Lake City Council of Church Women and served as its first president.

Bexley Legion Unit Plans December Meet

Bexley Unit 430, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the post home Monday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m.

Members will bring and wrap Christmas gifts for their philanthropic projects.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred Darst and Mrs. C. Wm. Heacock.

Use Hartley Newspapers Want Ads for quick results.

Latin Club Dates Meet

Columbus Latin Club will hold a luncheon meeting Saturday, Dec. 1, 12:30 p.m. at St. Charles College on E. Broad-st.

Speaker will be Msgr. George Wolz, rector of St. Charles. Choral music will be presented by the Schola Cantorum of St. Charles.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Mary Large of Westmoor Junior High School.

Altar Rosary Society Will View Tableau

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet Thursday, Dec. 6, 8:15 p.m.

There will be a Christmas tableau in the church followed by a meeting in the school social hall. Program will include a $1 gift exchange.

PTA NOTES . . .

Council To Learn Origins Of Yule Traditions At Meet

"Adventures into Yuletide Traditions" will be the theme of the Columbus Council PTA meeting Thursday, Dec. 6, 1:30 p.m. at Central High School.

A program of carols, yuletide traditions and customs will be presented by the 150-voice chorus of fifth and sixth grade pupils from Leawood Elementary School.

The origin of traditional American customs, as the carols, Christmas tree, lights, gifts and the creche, will be traced through narration and song.

Since many of these traditions came to America from other lands, some of the carols will be sung in their original language. Included will be carols from France, Germany, England and Italy.

Teachers of the participating classes are, Mrs. Janet Sander, Miss Faith Yochum, Mrs. Gladys Newell and Don Skelton.

Assisting student teachers from Capital University will be Miss Beth Linder and Ronald Kenreich.

Mrs. Kathleen Trueblood is principal.

SHADY LANE

SHADY LANE PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Dr. H. L. Yocum, president of Capital University, will speak on "Our Moral and Spiritual Foundation."

Christmas music will be provided by Mrs. O'Day's sixth grade choir, and Mr. Davis' sixth grade class will play their flutaphones.

Business meeting and refreshments will follow the speaker.

Garden Club Plans Christmas Meeting

The Eastmoor-South Garden Club will meet at Connell's Bexley Greenhouses Wednesday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m.

Mr. Jack Connell will speak about Christmas Arrangements. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Erwin Ulbrich and Mrs. Harold Page.

DeMolay Mothers Plan Christmas Meet

Bexley DeMolay Mothers Club will hold a dinner and Christmas party at Hoover's Restaurant Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Officers of the club will be hostesses.



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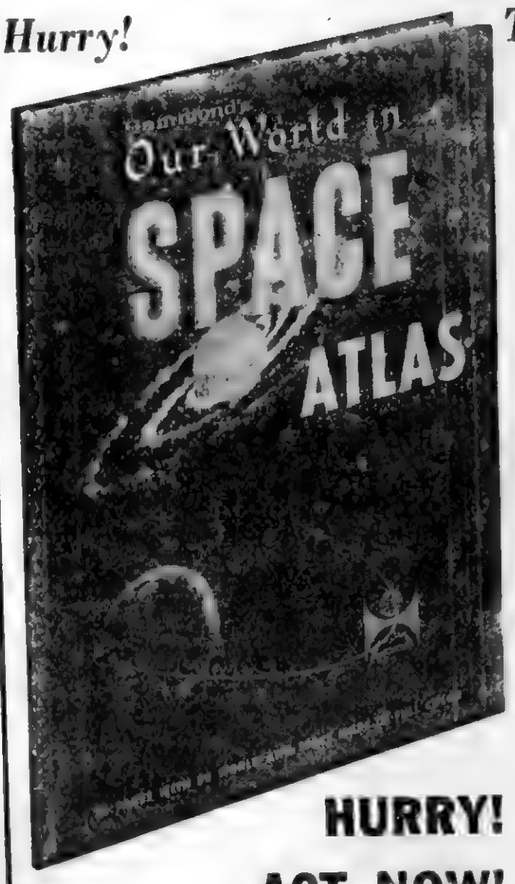
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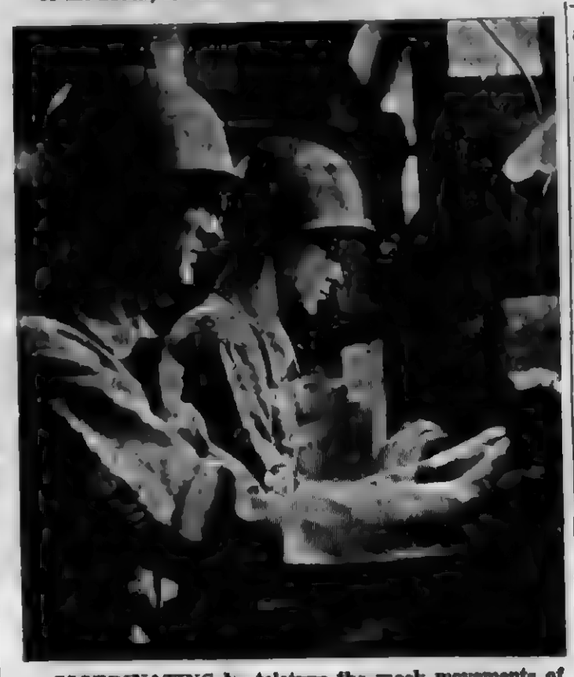
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Columbus To Host European 'Invasion'



MAPPING EFFECTIVENESS of the defensive blue forces in the mock war to be conducted by the 37th Infantry Division Dec. 8 and 9 are members of the 166th Infantry, stationed at the Sullivant-av Armory. M/Sgt. Alfred DeLeon, right, regular army advisor to the 166th, of 4167 Sullivant-av, is explaining proposed troop movements to M/Sgt. Walter Donaugh, sergeant major of the 166th, of 3380 Fairmoor.



COORDINATING by teletype the mock movements of troops of the 166th Infantry who will participate in the gigantic Army exercise Dec. 8 and 9 are operators, left M/Sgt. James Merwine, Hilltridge-rd, Reynoldsburg and Daniel Mitchell, 4169 Sullivant-av.

By TED BEARDSHEAR

If it looks like an Army invasion the weekend of Dec. 8, Columbusites will be right. Except the army is here to play something like—chess not invade the city.

More than 900 officers and men of the Ohio's 37th Infantry Division will be here for the maneuver. Units will come from all over the state.

According to Col. Spain, executive officer of the 166th Infantry, a Hilltop unit, it is a "free map maneuver exercise; a vehicle to teach commanders and unit staffs the principles and techniques of operations."

The only thing missing from this "war" will be the sound of guns, bombs, shells and die-hard infantry-men digging foxholes in the backyard. But they'll all be there on paper.

Maj. Gen. Loren K. Windom, commander of the 37th and Ohio adjutant general, will direct the continuous 24-hour battle from his headquarters at Fort Hayes. Two other National Guard armories in Columbus—Sullivant-av and Howey-rd—also will be used as battle headquarters for the opposing divisions.

Apparent at the three posts will be personnel, trucks carrying the latest Army radios and wire field phones. Inside, there will be a flurry of activities around the maps and teletypes. Commercial phones will be used to convey information from post to post.

"This is no canned exercise—we could lose this war," said M-Sgt. Walter Donough, sergeant-major of the 166th Infantry.

The exercise is reported to be the first of this type ever conducted by a reserve component division.

Using its top staff officers and non-coms, the Ohio National Guard division will split into two mythical divisions. The "Red" divisions will be the agressors. The "Blue" divisions will be the defenders who purpose is to "make a river crossing and to prevent the agressors from withdrawing."

The field of operations is not Columbus. Rather the maps are of a European nation.

The players will be placed in the situation with a briefing, the requirements will be outlined and the maneuver will begin Saturday afternoon.

From that point on, the commanders of the imaginary forces wil devise plans, issue orders and make sound decisions in an effort to accomplish their respective division's missions.

Gibson Heads 'Umpires'

Umpires, headed by Brig. Gen. Oliver H. Gibson, assistant adjutant general of Ohio, numbering over 100 will decide questions arising during the maneuver. For instance, when contact is made between the two divisions, the umpires will decide whether either force is able to advance. They will paint the battle conditions.

Simulated atomic attacks will be used to impress on commanders and their staffs the magnitudes of the weapons and their effect.

The umpires will use dice to determine the effectiveness of the weapons and the "computors" will take into consideration maneuvering and the exposure of troops in the target area.

The map war will provide as realistic an approach to combat conditions as can be obtained in a classroom. Only the blood and sound will be missing.

Teenagers Are Wanted At Center

East Columbus Recreation Center needs teen-agers (12-18) who like people, fun and learning something unusual for participation in teen activities. Activities are listed below.

Monday, girls in gym, modern jazz, 7-8 p.m., basketball 8-9:30 p.m.; free movie for all 7-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, teen newspaper, 7-8:30 or 9 p.m., boys intermediate basketball leagues 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Teen Club 7-7:30 p.m., for girls only 7:30-9 p.m., boys' gym 7:30-9:30 p.m., weightlifting 8-9 p.m.

Friday, teen dances 7:30-9 p.m.

Saturday, boys' gym 10:30-11:45 a.m.

The cross country team at East Columbus Recreation Center consisted of Larry Matthews, Richard Price, John Matthews, George Blunt, Arnold Fuller and Reed Jackson. The team placed second in the All-City Meet, with Larry Matthews coming in fifth and Reed Jackson coming in tenth.

Basketball league standings at present are:

Intermediate

	W	L
Celtics	3	0
Lakers	1	2
Royals	1	2
Warriors	1	2

JuniorBoys

	W	L
Warriors	2	0
Thunderbirds	1	1
Red Devils	1	1
Buckeyes	0	2

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ENDS BASIC

PVT. JUDY A. TAYLOR, daughter of Mrs. June E. Taylor, 4233 Dosey-st, recently completed eight weeks of basic military training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., She has been assigned to the Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Private Taylor is a 1962 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School. Her father, John H. Taylor, lives at 886 Wilson-av.

Annexation Bid Rejected Friday

A request to annex 946 acres of Franklin Township to Columbus was rejected by county commissioners Friday.

Commissioners explained most of the resident landowners who signed the original petition had asked to have their names withdrawn.

The tract is west of the Scioto River and south of Frank-rd. It included 239 acres of city-owned property, including the Columbus Workhouse.

Little Action At Bexley Due To Absenteeism

It's getting to be a habit with Bexley council members. Another regular Tuesday night meeting slipped by with little action because of the absence of two of the solons.

Council President C. J. Kurtz and Councilman William Schoedinger were both missing from this latest meeting.

The solons who did make it slated a meeting Thursday night to act on a rezoning ordinance allowing apartments to be constructed on Parkview-av between Bryden rd and Main-st.

Councilman J. Roth Crabbe, speaking for the Bexley Civic Improvements Association, also informed the lawmakers that that group would like some official word on when it could start excavating for Bexley's first swimming pool to be located on the Jeffrey Mansion grounds.

Pledges totaling $55,000 already have been received by the BCIA.

Joseph Cohen On Committee

Joseph Cohen, 2673 Floribunda-dr, is on the committee planning events for the National Engineers' Week observance to be sponsored by the Franklin County Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. The observance will be held from Feb. 17 to Feb. 23.

John Doe In Marines

Marine Private John T. Doe, son of Mrs. Roberta L. Johnston of 813 Valerie-ln, has completed recruit training, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

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Howard Swonger
Manager

Bears, Pacers Top All-District

Upper Arlington and Delaware, top guns in the CBL this past football season placed three players each on the All-Central District High School offensive and defensive teams last week.

Frank Howe, head coach at Central, was named coach of the squad for his direction of the Pirates to the City League title this year.

Here is the All-District team:

OFFENSE — ends—George Maurer, St. Marys and Paul Naumoff, Eastmoor; **tackles**—Mark Green, Groveport and Jim Wiles, St. Charles; **guards**—Mike Renneker, North and Mike Grady, Central; **center**—Ed Starling, Delaware; **halfbacks**—Keary Ryan, Watterson, Rich Neely, West; **fullback**—Jim Baas, Arlington; **quarterbacks** — Bill Robb, Arlington and Tom Fullove, Central.

DEFENSE — ends — John Valentine, Aquinas, Keith Chrissinger, Arlington and Tim Buel, North; **tackles** — Joe Hill, Watterson and Roger Roberts, Whitehall; **guards** — Paul Ward, Hilliard and Dan Lynch, Franklin Heights; **linebackers**—Tom Landsittel, Delaware and Rick Maurer, Bexley; **halfbacks** — Mike Welling, Aquinas and Tom Reed, Delaware; **safety**—Clark Fuller, Whitehall.

Honorable mention awards went to: Bob Corna, St. Charles; Bob Graham, Groveport; Mike Gray, St. Marys; Steve Aller, Delaware, Doug Shepard, North; Joe Yore, Hilliard; Vince Jackson, Delaware; Terry Howlson, Arlington, and Paul Kuehn, Arlington.

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Lions Fete Souder, Gridders At Banquet

Halfback Denny Souder received two special awards at the annual Gahanna-Lincoln football awards banquet last week.

The senior back was named as the Lions' "most valuable back" and also received the coaches award. Guard Gary Price was selected as the most valuable lineman."

Varsity letters were presented to: Ernie Ferroni, Steve Feazel, Dan Gease, Terry Kellenberger, Gary Price, Denny Souder, Marv Sager, Dave Shadwick, Wayne Billups, Terry Belli, Mike Bisuti, Jim Geiger, Don Howard, Murl Lent, Jack Matney, Ron Moor, Bill Osborn, Jim Roush, Bob Glover, Mike Hensley, Rick Morris and Wes Poth.

Amvets Schedule Turkey Shoot

Charles Morin, chairman of the Linden Amvets Post No. 89, has announced that the Amvet group will sponsor its Christmas turkey shoot (trap and card) on Sunday, Dec. 9, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 4399 Granville-rd (Route 161), the first driveway east of Blendon Woods.

The shoot will be co-sponsored by the Oakland Park Conservation Club. The public is invited. Free parking and refreshments will be available.

From the proficiency of the Egyptians and Greeks, we know that very little basic improvement has been made in the paint brush since 3000-2000 B.C.

Hi Cage Slates

WHITEHALL

Nov. 30—at Mt. Vernon (L)
Dec. 7—Delaware (L)
Dec. 14—at Upper Arlington (L)
Dec. 18—at Eastmoor
Dec. 21—Worthington (L)
Dec. 28—at Urbana (L)
Dec. 29—Newark
Jan. 4—Grandview (L)
Jan. 11—Bexley (L)
Jan. 18—Mt. Vernon (L)
Jan. 25—at Delaware (L)
Jan. 26—Upper Arlington (L)
Feb. 1—at Worthington (L)
Feb. 8—Urbana (L)
Feb. 15—at Grandview (L)
Feb. 16—at Bexley (L)
Feb. 21—Varsity-Coaches game

WALNUT RIDGE

Dec. 1 — DeSales
Dec. 8—Sheridan
Dec. 14—at Marion-Franklin (L)
Dec. 15—Watkins Memorial
Dec. 21—North (L)
Dec. 28—at Toledo Libbey
Jan. 4—at Linden (L)
Jan. 5—Eastmoor (L)
Jan. 11—Central (L)
Jan. 18—at South (L)
Jan. 19—Dublin
Jan. 25—West (L)
Feb 2—Miami Trace
Feb. 8—at Whetstone (L)
Feb. 15—East (L)
Feb. 16—at Reynoldsburg
Feb. 21—at Aquinas (L)

ACADEMY

Nov. 30—at St. Marys (L)
Dec. 7—at Reynoldsburg (L)
Dec. 11—Mifflin (3:30 p.m.)
Dec. 14—at Hamilton Township (L)
Dec. 18—at West Jefferson
Dec. 21—at Canal Winchester (L)
Jan. 4—at University (L)
Jan. 8—St. Marys (L)
Jan. 11—Rosary (L)
Jan. 12—Reynoldsburg (L)
Jan. 18—Hamilton Township (4 p.m.) (L)
Jan. 18—at New Albany (L)
Jan. 25—Dublin (L)
Feb. 8—Canal Winchester (L)
Feb. 13—University
Feb. 15—at Rosary

Ram 5 Spoils Raider Opener With 51-49 Win

Jeff Robinson's drive-in layup goal with 11 seconds remaining in the game handed Reynoldsburg a heart-breaking 51-49 loss to Whitehall in the Raiders' cage opener Tuesday night.

Fifteen-point performances by senior Bobby Nease and sophomore Carty Spencer helped Reynoldsburg to a 30-20 halftime lead but the Rams charged back with a 31-point second half to set up Robinson's heroics in the final seconds of play.

Sam Maxwell led all scorers with 17 points for Whitehall while Darryl Redman and John Merringer chipped in for seven points each for the losing Raiders.

Ram Mat Slate

Dec. 5—at Dayton Stebbing (7 p.m.)
Dec. 7—at East (4 p.m.)
Dec. 14—at Circleville (7 p.m.)
Dec. 18—Eastmoor (4 p.m.)
Jan. 3—open
Jan. 9—at Pleasant View (4 p.m.)
Jan. 12—Whitehall Invitational (1 p.m.)
Jan. 15—Grandview (4 p.m.)
Jan. 18—at Upper Arlington (4 p.m.)
Jan. 26—Worthington (7 p.m.)
Jan. 31—at Franklin Heights (4 p.m.)
Feb. 1—East Lake North (7:30 p.m.)
Feb. 5—at University (4 p.m.)
Feb. 7—Bexley (4 p.m.)
Feb. 9—Worthington Invitational (12:30 p.m.)
Feb. 12—open.

Central Wins Cage Tourney

Central's Pirates assumed a contender tag in the upcoming City League title race Saturday by topping South, 58-45, to win the Capital City Invitational cage tournament.

Senior Tom Fullove paced the Buc attack with 16 points as Central jumped off to an early lead and were never headed.

WHETSTONE HARASSED Marion-Franklin with a tight defense, downing the Red Devils, 55-41, in the consolation game.

Friday night's opening games saw South edge Marion-Franklin, 51-49, and Central wallop Whetstone, 60-40, to set up the playoff match.

Sophomore Joe Middendorf settled the nip-and-tuck Bulldog-Devil game with two straight baskets, the last one coming with 59 seconds remaining.

Middendorf led South scorers with 15 points while Ted Ayres dropping in 12 markers for the losers. George Broadnax paced Central's win over Whetstone with 14 points. The Pirates led only 14-12 at the end of the first period but gradually pulled away.

Look All-Americans On 'Tonight Show'

Look Magazine's All-American football team will appear on the "Tonight Show" Thursday, Dec. 6. (11:15-1 a.m. EST, WLW-C).

A 22-man squad is selected for Look by the Football Writers Association of America each year. All 22 players are expected to appear on the show.

Also set to appear are the Queens of the Sugar, Orange, Cotton, Gator and Liberty Bowls. Names of the players and queens will be announced Dec. 3.

Ensign Is Graduated

Navy Ensign Francis J. McGavran, Supply Corps, son of Mrs. Mary G. McGavran of 780 Grandon-av has been graduated from the Navy's Supply Corps School at Athens, Ga.

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Homemakers 'Speak Their Minds' At Chicago Conference

CHICAGO — The growing importance and changing responsibilities of America's 21 million suburban homemakers were stressed here last week at a National Suburban Homemakers Conference.

More than 200 persons met in the Sheraton-Blackstone hotel to hear 54 representative homemakers, finalists in the search for National Suburban Homemaker of 192, frankly discuss the "Changing Patterns of Living as They Affect the American Homemaker." The national conference was sponsored by the Suburban Press Foundation, Inc. (Hartley Newspapers are members of the foundation).

Topics covered in the two-hour discussion session ranged from supermarkets and shopping habits to home design, Communists and TV commercials.

Here are some of the comments, conclusions and suggestions of the nation's top suburban homemakers.

—"We need more recipe and cooking information on packages." . . . . I like the variety to be found in the 9000 items stocked by the typical supermarket but I find it overwhelming." "Food needs to be packaged in larger quantities, both for economy and to save time with fewer trips to the store." "Candy displays at checkout counters pose problems for children. Can't they be eliminated or placed out of reach?"

—Appliance manufactures need to perfect their products, reduce service and maintenance problems.

—"If consumers are dissatisfied, it is up to them to let industry know it and express their wishes. We are homemakers and consumers and must get through to industry. We haven't told them how we feel."

—Kitchen appliances, particularly dishwashers and garbage disposals, often pose safety hazards for small children. "I would like control knobs on back panel and some precaution made to make it impossible for children to operate disposal.

—Most new homes have insufficient work space in the kitchens.

—"We're worried about safe foods, preservatives, bug sprays, insecticides. How can we be sure foods we buy are safe for our families?"

On the press and TV:

—"With respect to magazines reproducing classic masterpieces in nude art, art is in the eyes of the beholder. If children have been introduced to this type of thing through going to art museums and parents have taken care to teach them the fine arts, there should be no reason for them not to see such photos. Anything that God created is beautiful."

—"Editors and publishers must realize their tremendous responsibility to the public. The press sometimes dramatizes sex so much that they must think it is the most important thing in life."

—"There is a lot of bad TV, and I'm concerned about it. But the kind of censorship to be imposed must come from the parents. When a bad show comes on, I shut off the set and get a book for my children to read."

—"We need more educational programming, baby and child care shows on TV."

—All the homemakers stressed they had a lot of faith in their suburban hometown newspapers because they "know the reporters and publishers who take an active part in the community and therefore are more accurate and more apt to tell the truth than the city dailies which don't have to be responsible to the local readership. The suburban paper is personal and brings people together."

—They were nearly unanimous in protesting the Christmas toy commercials on television. "They are getting completely out of hand."

Eagles To Hold Benefit Dinner

Boy Scout Troop 297 of Columbus Aerie No. 297 Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, is sponsoring a fried chicken dinner Saturday, Dec. 1, from 5 till 8 p.m.

The dinner is open to all Eagles and families, guests, and friends. Donations are $1 for adults and 50c for children under 12.

Rodenfels Is Building Truck Service Center

A major expansion of its service department is under way at Rodenfels Chevrolet Company, 555 W. Broad-st, according to an announcement today by Richard R. Rodenfels, president.

Plans call for the erection of a new building on land recently acquired to the rear of the present property. This building will house the new Truck Service Center where trucks of all makes will be serviced.

Rodenfels plans to add 18 additional mechanics to accommodate the firms' growing service volume. "Since all truck service will be handled in the new facility, passenger car service in the present service department will be greatly speeded up," Rodenfels said.

The new facility will be ready for business in early 1963. Krause and Pagura is new structure.



Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Rodenfels Chevrolet Truck Service Center were held recently at the site of the new location—rear of 555 W. Broad. The Center, which will employ 18 additional mechanics, will open in early 1963. From left are: William G. Dennis, service manager, Donald B. Suiser, truck manager; Joseph Schuman, Chevrolet district manager; Howard C. Lloyd, general sales manager; Richard R. Rodenfels, president, and William Krause of Krause and Pagura, contractors.

Heaping Measure Of Pride Goes To 'Our Homemakers'

By "MIDGE" DeWITT

Ever wonder how Cinderella felt after the ball?

Hartley Newspapers had a good chance to check the reactions of four Cinderellas this past week. Our Suburban Homemakers, Mrs. Kedron Heckner, Mrs. L. T. McKinley, Mrs. Philip Wagner and Mrs. Oliver Tallman, returned from Chicago with nothing but words of praise about the contest. And even though they didn't get the princely gift of $5,000, all four suburban homemakers were aglow with pride for the profession in which they serve.

The airplane trip was a first for Emma Wagner and she admits that the 40 minutes the plane circled Columbus attempting to land gave her "a few anxious moments." But the greeting, complete with oversize signs "Welcome Home Suburban Homemaker of the Year," tambourines and other noisemakers in the hands of friends, which the stewardess told the ladies awaited them on the ground quickly allayed all fears.

They were greeted by their loyal subjects: husbands, children, neighbors and friends. The largest delegation of 20 was led by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green of Reynoldsburg. Mr. Greene, owner of Davidson-Greene Volkswagen, is Mr. Heckner's employer.

The queens agreed that the fact that all four husbands and 16 children left behind them had missed them was the greatest prize they could have won. The three days in Chicago was the longest time that June Tallman had ever been away from her family.

Old Friends Rediscovered

Midge McKinley says she has rediscovered many old friends and made many new ones as a result of the contest. Mrs. Wagner's mother, who lives in Lithopolis where Emma grew up, was "flooded with phone calls" about her famous daughter. One call came from a 95-year-old cousin who just called to say she was proud of Cousin Emma.

Several bon voyage parties were held for the candidates before they took off for Chicago. A luncheon was held in Mrs. McKinley's honor by her husband's employer, Ernest G. Fritsche, and there was a nice gift of money which Midge "immediately spent on clothes for the trip."

The adult church choir which Mrs. Wagner directs saw that she had just the right costume jewelry for her trip.

When the Girl Scouts held their first meeting at Mrs. Tallman's home after her return, one of the girls, who, like every good Scout, had taken an oath of bravery, just couldn't hold back the tears when told that her troop leader had not been elected national winner.

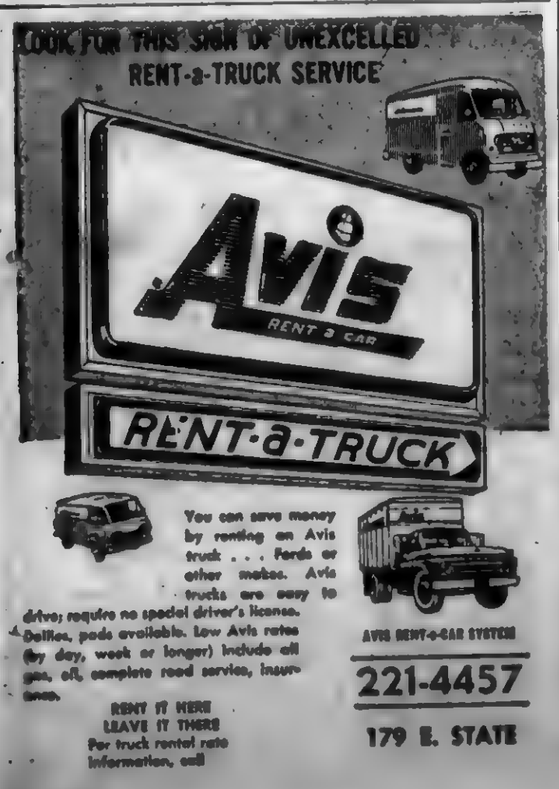
Mrs. Tallman also treasures a surprise letter of congratulations from her children's first grade school teacher now living in New York.

An after-the-ball party was held by a dozen or so of Mrs. Tallman's friends and each lady entered the house waving a copy of June's favorite recipe clipped from the pages of the special Homemaker Section. For many years she had served her caramel party pie to her friends but had kept the recipe a carefully guarded secret.

Midge McKinley confides that she made a discovery because of her part in the contest — "how wonderful people are and how pleased they can be at the good fortune of someone else."

All four homemakers agreed that when asked by friends, "How did you come out?" they could never say, "We lost." They felt they had won much — a new adventure in Chicago, new ideas from the panel discussions that were a part of the Suburban Homemaker Conference, a new sense of pride in their "trade," and above all, they still had their own special kingdom over which to reign.

Long live our four queens!



GOOD NEWS FOR COLUMBUS

RODENFELS TO EXPAND SERVICE DEPARTMENT

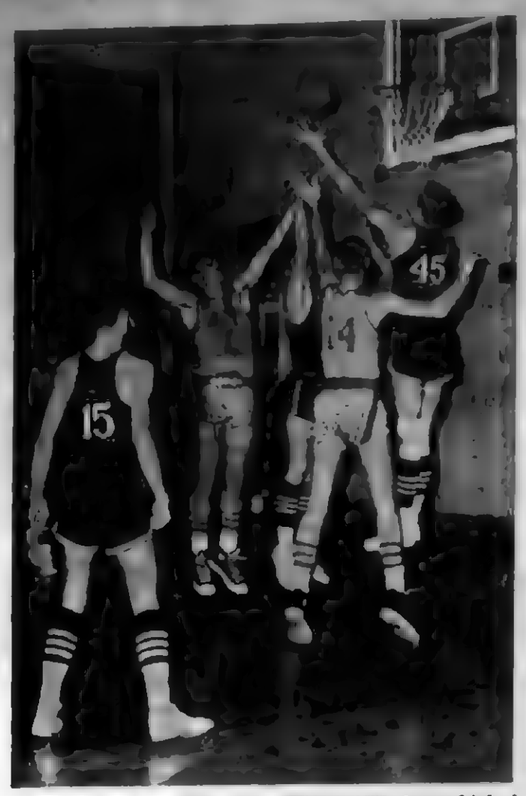
18 NEW MECHANICS

Rodenfels announces the construction of a new Truck Service Center which will be completed and ready for business in early 1963. This new facility will assure you even faster service at Rodenfels. The new facility will employ 18 additional mechanics. Trucks will be serviced in the new addition which will free up space and man power for passenger cars in our present Service Department. This expansion is in line with our policy of making and keeping Rodenfels the No. 1 automobile dealership in Central Ohio.

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Whitehall, Academy, Lions Drop Openers



WHITEHALL'S Gary DeForest (45) leaps high to snare an errant Gahanna shot off the backboard between two Lion players, Rick Mathews (40) and Gary Starrett (14). Looing on is the Rams' Ken Maxwell (15).

Three area basketball teams opened their '62-'63 cage seasons on a sour note last weekend as high school hardwood action bounced into the sports picture.

Whitehall suffered a 44-39 defeat at the hands of Gahanna which saw the winning Lions come back after trailing 22-15 at intermission.

THE RAMS hung onto a 28-28 tie at the end of three quarters but couldn't keep pace with Gahanna's strong second-half effort.

Bill Dildine led all scorers with a 16-point performance and Howie Bailey added 10 more markers but it wasn't quite enough to put out a Whitehall win. The Ram Reserves won, 25-20.

Rams Edge Raiders

Jeff Robinson's last second field goal gave Whitehall its first cage win of the season, a 51-49 squeaker over Reynoldsburg Tuesday evening.

Robinson's lay-up goal with 11 seconds remaining in the game capped a brilliant Ram comeback after they had trailed by 10 points at halftime.

Sam Maxwell topped the Whitehall scorers with 17 points while Bob Nease and Canty Spencer each dropped in 15 for the losers. The Ram Reserves copped their second straight win, 26-17.

BEXLEY ALSO watched a 26-22 halftime lead melt away as Grove City came on strong to down the Lions, 49-46.

Jim Hoyer put 17 of Bexley's points on the scoreboard but the Lions couldn't keep pace with the Greyhounds' second half comeback. Bexley did cop the prelim, however 45-37.

Jim Workman, the Mid-Eight League's top scorer last season, dropped in 22 points for the winners.

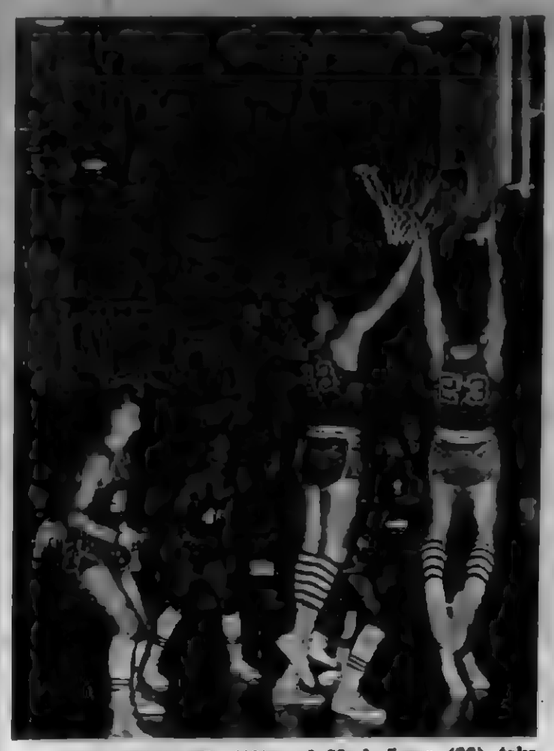
BILL GROVES' basket with 26 seconds remaining in the game gave Berne Union a 34-32 comeback win over Academy Saturday night.

The Vikings led 29-18 as late as the beginning of the final period but couldn't suppress the Rockets fourth-period splurge.

Academy's Holzman paced the loser's attack with 15 points.

WEEKEND CAGE action finds Worthington at Bexley, Whitehall at Mt. Vernon, Academy at St. Marys, Hartley at Linden, East at Chillicothe, Eastmoor at Portsmouth and St. Charles at Aquinas, all Friday night.

Saturday competition has Aquinas at Hartley (2 p.m.), DeSales at Walnut Ridge and Bexley at St. Charles.



JACK DIAMOND (43) and Mark Lang (33) take to the air in true Hartley Hawk fashion as they surround an errant Rosary shot in Saturday night play at the Mission Carnival. Watching the Hawk flight are Rosary's Ed Rohenbeck (51) and Butch Micheal (45).



ST. CHARLES' Mike Baumann (0) leaps high to bat in a tip shot against Holy Family in Mission Carnival action Saturday night. Family's Dick Getz (35) jumps too late to interfere with Baumann's effort while the Carolians' Frank Lally (10) looks on.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Rams, Eagles Mission Champs

St. Marys and Watterson took top honors in their individual brackets in the Mission Basketball Tourney Saturday night at Ready.

The Rams' George Maurer was the evening's top scorer with 20 points, 15 of them coming in one 'game' as he scored all his teams points.

Each game lasted through one eight-minute period. Here are the individual scores: Watterson 12, St. Charles 10; St. Marys 12, Newark Catholic 6; St. Marys 15, DeSales 8; Watterson 9, Hartley 5; St. Charles 16, Holy Family 4; DeSales 6, Rosary 5; Newark 18, Holy Family 6; Hartley 7, Rosary 4.

THREE RETURN AT BEXLEY

Scots, Rams, Vikings Face Loop Openers

Three area teams roll up their sleeves and get down to league business this weekend as basketball '62-'63 works up a full head of steam, while a fourth still has a few weeks to prepare for its loop opener.

At Walnut Ridge, head hoop coach Jackie Moore has 10 juniors and three sophomores to mold into a cage squad before the Scots make their initial appearance into the City League this season.

Six of the 10 juniors are lettermen and include Jim Pyles (5-11), Ron Dawson (5-9), Mike Wiebusch (5-8), Dennis Day (5-8), Don McKray (6-3) and Don Arledge (5-9).

The other junior candidates are Allen Glickler (5-10), Jim Purnell (6-1) (both reserve lettermen), Ken Evans (6-3), a transfer from Japan and Danny Wolff (5-11), back this season after being sidelined last year with a broken leg suffered in football.

Sophomore candidates up from the junior high team are 5-9 Dave Feyh, 5-11 John McQuaid and 5-11 Dave Walter.

All but Glickler, Purnell and Evans were varsity lettermen in football this past season.

The Scotties lack height, speed and experience as they prepare for their City League opener, Dec. 13 at Marion-Franklin but Moore has been impressed with the squad's attitude and hustle and expects his charges to improve with age.

Walnut Ridge won only one basketball game last season—a double overtime win against DeSales, which opens the Scot cage card, Dec. 1.

Although league play opens this Friday, the outlook at Whitehall is brighter with five lettermen returning to bolster head cage coach 'Shook' Morelands' hopes for a successful CBL season.

Three seniors should key the Ram cagers with 5-10 Howie Bailey, 6-1 Bill Dildine and 6-2 Sam Maxwell back to resume their hardwood duties.

Eric Ford (6-2) and Jeff Robinson (6-0), both juniors, give Moreland a full quintet of experienced cagers. Top prospects up from last season's reserve squad are Ken Maxwell, a junior, and Dan Francis, a senior.

Gary DeForest, a 6-4 senior, and Joe Colling, a 5-8 senior, both trying their hand at the hardwood for the first time, should provide Moreland with some valuable depth.

Over at Academy, head coach Phil Hess has three lettermen returning in his Viking squad of 35 prospects.

The Vikings, who finished in a fourth-place tie with a 10-6 mark in the Franklin County League last season, will be banking heavily on the services of three veterans—6-0 senior forward Ed Laws, 5-10 junior forward John Larrimer and 6-4 junior center Ken Holzman to carry them through a 17-game slate.

Top reserve prospects moving up to the varsity are 6-0 senior forward Mike Leahy, 5-10 senior guard Pete Peterson, 6-1 sophomore forward Steve Blake and 5-9 sophomore guard Terry Larrimer.

Academy lists University and St. Marys as the team to beat in the County circuit this season. Assisting Hess with his cage duties this season will be Dick Price.

Ex-Ohio State cager Gene Millard has three starters back from last years' team to give Bexley a semi-experienced squad.

Seniors Jim Hayes, Jeff Schmidt and Roger Williamson will provide Milliard with a good slice of game experience while senior Jeff Berlin should also be an important part of the Lion's CBL efforts this season.

Hayes, as a member of CBL all-league team last season, should be the key to any Bexley title aspirations this year. Junior John Poston at 6-3 and sophomore Bill Salt, also standing 6-3, should make up in height what they lack in experience.

"If we can get a lot of help from some of the younger boys and a maximum effort from our seniors, we could have an interesting season," Milliard said, looking ahead to the Lions' Central Buckeye slate.

Cage Slate

FRIDAY

Worthington at Bexley
Whitehall at Mt. Vernon
Academy at St. Marys
Dublin at Reynoldsburg
Canal Winchester vs Rosary (K of C)
New Albany at Hamilton Twp.
Gahanna at Hilliard
London at Groveport
Washington C. H. at Pleasant View
Franklin Heights at Greenfield
Hartley at Linden
East at Chillicothe
Eastmoor at Portsmouth
Marion-Franklin at Mifflin
St. Charles at Aquinas
West at Zanesville
Lancaster at South

Saturday

Aquinas at Hartley (2 p.m.)
Arlington at Grove City
West Jefferson at Fairbanks
DeSales at Walnut Ridge
New Albany at Heath
Bexley at St. Charles

Cage Scores

Grove City 49, Bexley 46
Grove City 58, Lancaster 38
Hilliard 39, Grandview 34
Gahanna 44, Whitehall 39
Upper Arlington 48, Gahanna 43
Olentangy 42, Dublin 32
Pleasant View 56, Darby 50
Marion-Franklin 58, Franklin Heights 38
West 58, Newark 41
St. Marys 64, Holy Family 36
Teays Valley 59, Lakewood 54
South 51, Marion-Franklin 49
Central 60, Whetstone 40
Central 58, South 45
Whetstone 55, Marion-Franklin 41
Berne Union 34, Academy 32
Canal Winchester 55, Pickerington 38
Licking Heights 72, Pickerington 61

Basketball Lore For Women Only

Have you ever sat at a basketball game and looked over to see some poor soul sitting there with a confused look on his face?

You probably have or if you haven't you were most likely to engrossed in the action to notice.

STRANGE AS it might seem to the rabid cage fan, there are some people who come out to the game to watch junior play, cheer their lungs out but really never know what it's all about.

So,— come on, mom. Let those dishes soak for a moment in that new washday discovery you're using and take a look here. This might be of interest to you.

It would be too large a job to explain everything about that head-spinning game called basketball but here are a few things on which you might nudge pop and display your knowledge next time that official blows that infernal whistle on the hardwood court.

DISCOUNTING FOULS for the moment, your team might hand over the ball to the opposition on any one of these four rule infractions or several timing goofs.

The No. 1 culprit is probably "traveling" (or in the old days, "steps"). This infraction occurs when a player in possession moves both his feet when he is not "dribbling" (bouncing) the ball. One foot must remain stationary.

The next most common infraction is "double dribble." That occurs when a player in possession stops bouncing the ball and then resumes his dribbling without exchanging the ball first with another player. This infraction can also occur if the player touches the ball with both hands while dribbling.

ANOTHER INFRACTION is known as "over and back." This occurs when the ball is returned back over the center line after a player has crossed the line moving toward his basket.

"Palming the ball" is another infraction which is usually hard to catch. This occurs when a player in possession (while dribbling) takes a step with the palm of his hand under the ball.

Two timing rules when not observed also result in the loss of possession. The first involves the team in possession getting the ball over the center line after an out-of-bounds play. If the offensive team does not get the ball over the center line in 10 seconds, it loses possession.

THE SECOND major timing violation occurs when an offensive player remains stationary in the six-foot line beneath his basket, for a period of longer than three seconds.

The other major understanding of basketball revolves around "fouling."

There are two types of fouls — personal and technical. Technical fouls are for the most part rare and are not often called.

A technical foul might be called for excessive bench coaching, player, fan or coach harassing of an official or on a player hassle.

PERSONAL FOULS are are much more frequent—too frequent, as most coaches and students of the game will tell you.

Basically a personal foul is called when a player makes bodily contact with an opposing player, often causing the loss of possession or interference with an intended shot at the basket.

There are offensive and defensive fouls but the most common is the defensive foul which results in the foul shot.

Defensive fouls can be called for a number of reasons but most common is contact involved when a defensive player attempts to "steal" the ball, resulting in bodily contact, interfering contact on shot attempts, excessive contact made on rebounds.

THE MOST common offensive foul is "charging" which occurs when a player in possession makes bodily contact with a defensive player who is stationary.

Each player, (except in professional basketball games) is allowed five fouls before he is out of the game. A player fouled in the act of shooting is awarded two free shots at the basket from the foul line, each shot counting one point. Regular play baskets are worth two points.

If a player is fouled while not in the act of shooting at the basket, he is given one shot until the opposition accumulates a total of five team fouls in a half.

AT THIS point, the player fouled is given one shot and an option. If he makes the first shot, he may shoot a second time.

The foul shot, incidentally, must hit the steel rim of the basket. If it does not, the ball is ruled dead and the opposition takes possession.

Those are a few basics. Here are a few words you might hear at a baskeball game: **"freezing" the ball**—when the team in possession attempts to run out the clock by maintaining possession and not shooting at the basket; **goal tending** — when a defensive player interferes with the ball on its downward flight toward the basket or touches the net when the ball is in flight; **fast break**—when a team attempts to move the ball down the floor quickly, usually with several long passes before the opposition can set up his defenses; **center jump** — when the two opposing centers jump to tip the ball to a teammate at the start of each of four quarters; **tip in** — when a player scores a basket after the ball has been initially shot and is bouncing off the rim or backboard; **rebounding** — securing possession of the ball after a shot; **turnover** — loss of possession before a team can make a shot at the basket; **jump ball**— when two opposing players maintain equal possession of the ball at the same time.

And that, sport fans, is basically basketball — in a very large nutshell.

Meat consumption per person varies widely by country. Last year New Zealand was the highest consumer, with 223 pounds per person. Per capita consumption in the U. S. was 161 pounds, according to OSU Extension economists.

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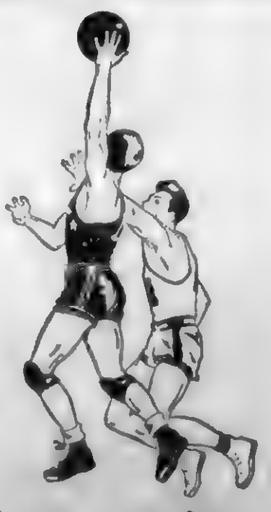


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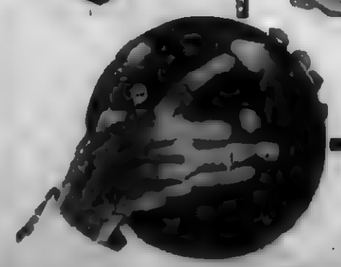
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Area Rallied In Safety Check Tests

Several area counties, communities and organizations received special awards this week as results of the National Vehicle Safety Check program of last May were tabulated by the Auto Industries High Safety Committee of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

These, in Hartley Newspaper locations, include:

Franklin and Madison counties, The Columbus Catholic Youth Council, the Somerset Holy Trinity Catholic Youth Council, St. Joseph's Cathedral, the city of Columbus.

The official reports show that 416,265 vehicles in Ohio received the 10-point Safety Check during the 1962 program. Of this total, 59,283 vehicles were found to be defective in one or more of the items included on the safety check list.

Hams, Cash Featured At Brunner's

Brunner Bros., 1200 Frankrd, are offering a big Christmas gift to their customers and everyone dealing at their store between now and Christmas will have a chance to participate.

Each day from now until Christmas a ham will be given away at 7 p.m.

Five people will receive an award of $100 worth of groceries, at the rate of $10 per week for 10 weeks.

At the Brunner Bros. Texaco Service Station five people will receive 100 gallons of gasoline. In addition it will give away 200 lubrication jobs and two mud and snow tires.

Two Are Promoted At City National Bank



Boyer



Patton

Two promotions have been announced for City National Bank's East Broad office.

Bruce Boyer, 400 Stanbery, manager, has been named assistant vice-president, and John Patton, 2400 Bryden-rd, assistant manager, has been promoted to assistant cashier.

They are among 16 officers of City National promoted in a major realignment of responsibilities. In making the announcement, John G. McCoy, bank president, said all promotions were made from within the present officer staff.

All branch office managers and major department supervisors were named assistant vice-presidents. Assistant office managers were promoted to assistant cashiers.

Others named assistant vice-presidents are Elmer Athearn, Long-st manager; Glenn Beaber, Olentangy manager; Bill Jones, West Broad manager; Bill Owens, Kingsdale manager; Charles Arganbright, Cleveland-av manager; Ken Merrick, installment loan manager; Tom Boswell, mortgage loan manager; Elsa Schnug, travel department manager; John Fisher, advertising and public relations director; and Ben Stevenson, investment officer.

Others named assistant cashiers are Ken Schwenker, Olentangy assistant manager; Ken Helmick, West Broad assistant manager; Gerald Truck, Cleveland-av assistant manager; and Jim Imes, Kingsdale assistant manager.

Career Meet Of Agriculture College Slated

Ohio State University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics will stage a career conference from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1.

Dr. Roy M. Kottmen, dean of the college, will talk with agriculture and home economics students about career opportunities and study courses available at Ohio State.

Interested students will meet in the Agricultural Administration building while those interested in home economics will meet in Campbell Hall.

Columbus Men Are Appointed To Loan Group

Harold C. Esper, president of Main Federal, Columbus, has been appointed vice chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Ohio Savings and Loan League by Charles S. Merion, Cleveland, league president.

Other Columbus men also appointed to the committee are: William Guthrie, president of Buckeye Federal; Arthur Allen, president of Ohio Federal; and H. C. Gockenbach, president of Dollar Federal.

This Little Boy Is Everybody's Little Boy!

He Is The 1962 Christmas Seal Boy

Marlon Burton and his brother, Darrell, two, are pictured on the Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal appeal letter delivered last week to 225,000 Columbus and Franklin County residents.

Last April, Marlon and and his father entered Benjamin Franklin (TB) Hospital for treatment. Marlon's mother and Darrell remained well, and at home, 1009 26th Ave.

Thanks to Christmas Seal research which has improved treatment methods and shortened hospitalization periods, the Burtons can look forward to being a united family again.

"There were 365 new cases of tuberculosis of all kinds reported in Columbus and Franklin County last year," John Nippert, president of the Board of Directors of the Tuberculosis Society, reported today. "Many of these cases were first reported from free Christmas Seal X-rays and school tuberculin tests," he said. "The Burtons are typical of families separated by contagious tuberculosis."

Goal in the Tuberculosis Society's once-a-year Christmas Seal campaign is $212,000. Dr. Harold H. Eibling, Superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, is general chairman.

"The TB Society's aim — to protect family circles by eradicating contagious TB — never changes," Nippert pointed out. "In 1963, our programs will be re-directed to make them even more effective. They will focus on other lesser-known respiratory diseases which often delay diagnosis and treatment of TB."

Next year Christmas Seal dollars alone will provide an estimated 50,000 free TB-RD chest X-rays and 20,000 school tuberculin tests; concentrated projects to find all tuberculosis infection in given high incidence groups; health education and dramatic research projects aimed at finding better diagnostic tools, a drug to kill the TB germ and a vaccine to prevent TB.



3 Year Old Marion Burton

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Central Point Shopping Center BR. 4-1149

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265 N. Hamilton Rd. BE. 5-2351

Sterling Paper Co.
560 S. Front St. CA. 8-4301

The Frecker Ice Cream Co.
555 E. Main St. CA. 4-1717

Getreau Super Service
1457 E. Livingston Ave. CL. 8-8126

O. P. Gallo Tailors, Inc.
18 N. 3rd St. CA. 1-3623

The Trowbridge Printing Co.
139 E. Rich St. CA. 4-9107

Massey's Pizza
DINING ROOM & CARRY OUT SERVICE
4464 E. Main St. BE. 1-0398

The Samuel & Engler Co.
BROKERS
16 E. Broad St. CA. 4-6141

Dunnick Insurance Agency
983 E. Main St. CL. 2-9396

Columbus Art Memorial Co.
900-904 West Mound St. CA. 1-2727

Acme Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
454 E. Main St. CA. 4-4205

Perma Stone Co.
719 E. Hudson St. AM. 2-1146

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INSURANCE
85 E. Gay St. CA. 4-7166

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4484 E. Main St. BE. 7-4383

"Bob" Knott
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97 Veeller Ave. TR. 5-6812

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3585 Haughn Rd. Grove City TR. 5-9275

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214 - 216 Oak St. CA. 4-3546

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463 S. Glenwood Ave. CA. 4-1334

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216 E. Naghten St. CA. 4-6232

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1356 Parsons Ave. HI. 4-6879

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3178 W. Broad St. BR. 4-9377

Ponce Electric Co.
1788 Noe-Bixby UN. 4-3220

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106 E. Broad St. CA. 4-9181

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374 Lawrence TR. 5-9706

Ohio Trail Printing Co.
923 E. Main St. CL. 2-5019

Franklin Plating & Polishing Co.
630 S. 6th St. CA. 4-2843

Jackson Pike Sand & Gravel Co.
1997 Jackson Pike HI. 4-7031

Whitehall Automotive Supplies
4033 E. Main St. BE. 1-4497



OPEN HOUSE SET

CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE, 2385 E. Main-st, will hold its traditional Christmas Open House for the 14th year Sunday, Dec. 2, from 1 to 6 p.m. Santa will be the center of attraction. Thousands of poinsettia plants in full bloom will be on display. Christmas decorations and floral displays also will be shown. Connell's has been a family business since 1905. Owner Jack Connell is active in the community and is president of the Bexley Professional and Business Association.

WANT AD BLANK

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(Until Further Advised)

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(Name and Address will not appear in ads unless included in the spaces as part of the advertisement.)

Catholic Big Sisters Schedule Yule Party

Catholic Big Sisters will hold their annual Christmas party at Rosemont School, 713 W. Broad-st, Sunday, Dec. 16, 2 p.m.

Associate members and sponsors are invited. There will be no December business meeting.

CHRISTMAS FETE

White Shrine Patrol will hold its annual Christmas party and gift exchange at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, Thursday, Dec. 6, 6:30 p.m.

Social hour will be from 5:30 to 6:30. All past presidents are invited.

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- New Dean & Barry Super Velveton flat for walls gives almost effortless painting action with either brush or roller.
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enough paint to do the average room

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Look at your home . . . others do

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PAINT TOWN

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BE. 1-7272

Bexley Fabrics

2476 East Main

"A Quality House"

AID TB SCHOOL TESTING PROGRAM



PREPARING FOR the Christmas Seal campaign which alone finances the tuberculin testing program of the TB Society, given in Whitehall schools Nov. 5, 6 and 7, and in Bexley schools Nov. 12, are, from left, Mrs. Dan Shonting, 2392 Brentwood-rd, and Mrs. Frank Frohnauer, 790 S. Cassingham-rd.



MEDICAL AUXILIARY VOLUNTEERS — Pictured as they were briefed as volunteers for the school tuberculin testing program of the TB Society, are, from left, Mrs. Robert Sorgen, 1408 Lillian-ln, and Mrs. Hobart Helman, 4195 Astor-av, members of the Medical Auxiliary who are assisting with the TB case-finding and prevention program.

PHI MU MARKS 50TH ANNIVERSARY AT OSU CAMPUS

Columbus alumnae of Phi Mu sorority are including in their holiday plans a dinner-dance at the Jai Lai on Saturday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m.

The event is just one of a series planned for the sorority's golden anniversary year, as Phi Mu was founded a half-century ago on the OSU campus. Phi Mu was founded in Georgia in 1852.

Area alumnae involved in planning the series of events for the 1962-63 commemoration are, Mrs. Richard Cowden, 780 Roosevelt; Mrs. Robert W. Graham, 985 Elaine-rd; Mrs. Vilnis Jakobsons, 1220 Striebel; Mrs. Donald Patton, 2401 Hannadr; Mrs. Roger Powers, 1735 Shady-ln, and Mrs. Donald Van Blaen, 1129 Burnhard-rd.

When Washington was 20, he caught smallpox which left him pockmarked for life.

Club To Hear Sen. Metcalf, View Dolls

Columbus Woman's Club, member of the Ohio, General and Columbus Federation of Woman's Clubs, will meet Thursday, 11:30 a.m. at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Sen. Richard B. Metcalf, member of the executive committee of the National Foundation for the March of Dimes, will talk on "Advancement in Medical Technology," and will also show slides.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30. The afternoon program will be at 1:15. Mrs. T. L. Chase will introduce Miss Bessie Sperry, who will present "Dolls of Yesterday." This will be followed by group caroling and the business meeting.

OES Chapter To Seat New Officers

Columbus Chapter 457, OES, will hold its annual installation of officers Thursday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. at the K of P Temple, 697 W. High-st.

Mrs. Mabel Trigg, worthy-matron-elect, and Jonathan Long, worthy patron-elect will be installed by Mrs. Dorothy Galanis, past matron of Columbus Chapter. She will be assisted by Gerald Corwin, past patron, who will give the obligation.

The elected officers to be installed at the same time are Mrs. Lenora Smith, associate matron; Clinton Smith, associate patron; Mrs. Vera Dumm, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Hewitt, treasurer; Mrs. Juanita Levering, conductress, and Mrs. Martha Branson, associate conductress.

Go-Gators, 1962 corps of officers, will host a reception in the dining room, following the installation. All Eastern Stars are invited.

Gift Bazaar Will Benefit Retarded

Arc 20 (Aid for Retarded Children) will hold a holiday gift bazaar, Thursday, Dec. 6, 7:30 to 11 p.m., at Glicks Furniture Store, Town and Country Shopping Center.

Gift items, including toys for children of all ages, and many household items will be available.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening, and profits will aid retarded children.

Mrs. Robert Feldman is general chairman and co-chairman are: Mrs. Marvin Marcus and Mrs. Jerome Cohen.

Other chairmen are: Mrs. Isadore Mendel, Mrs. Bernard Speyer and Mrs. Gordon Freedman.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Goorey, Mrs. Isadore Mendel and Mrs. Ira Grinberg.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Schmidt, 232 S. Kellner-rd, son, Nov. 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lash, 135 St. Christopher-ln, son, Nov. 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monte, 109 Parklawn-blvd, son, Nov. 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welsh, 31 S. Hamilton-rd, daughter, Nov. 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, 486 S. Waverly-st, daughter, Nov. 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fraley, 2431 E. Main-st, son, Nov. 16, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, 256 Parklawn-blvd, son, Nov. 16, at Lincoln Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKee, 4092 Beechcreek-rd, daughter, Nov. 16, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, 2671 Columbus-av, son, Nov. 17, at Mt. Carmel.

Dr. and Mrs. John Poff, 163 S. Dawson-av, son, Nov. 14, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Klaus, 148 N. Gould-rd, son, Nov. 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson, 876 Sheridan-av, daughter, Nov. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wynd, 3269 Columbus-ct, daughter, Nov. 14, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ferguson, 3306 Columbus-ct, son, Nov. 14, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 3279 Columbus-ct, son, Nov. 14, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shade 302 S. Ashburton-rd, son, Nov. 14, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gornall, 639 S. James-rd, daughter, Nov. 15, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Wilcox, 256 Parklawn-blvd, son, Nov. 16, at Lincoln Memorial.

Mrs. Creed Is President Of Wing 73

Reynoldsburg Wing 73 of Nightingale Cottage held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. George Wilson, 6988 Retton, Reynoldsburg.

Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Perry Creed, president; Mrs. Dean Simeral, vice-president; Mrs. George Wilson, secretary, and Mrs. Don Beck, treasurer.

Plans were made for a husband and wife party to be held Dec. 15.

The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Hefti, 6992 Roundelay, S. Reynoldsburg, on Dec. 4.

Wives-Mothers Club Arranges Yule Meet

Phi Kappa Tau Wives and Mothers Club will hold its annual Christmas party and gift exchange Monday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., at the chapter house, 141 E. 15th-av.

Mrs. Russell Morris of Canal Winchester, vice-president of the club and chairman of the event, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Banta, Mrs. V. H. Boeke (487 Demorest) and Mrs. Fred Fahrion.

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are cordially invited to our

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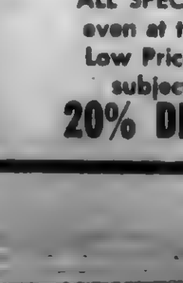
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Reynoldsburg Center



SWISS OPEN NEW CLUBROOM, PLAN SAENGERFEST HERE

GRAND OPENING of the new Swiss Club 1036 S. Front-st, also launched plans for the 1965 Swiss Saengerfest, with singers from all over the country appearing here June 4, 5 and 6. The new Swiss Chalet building, overlooking the Scioto, is the clubhouse of the organization, made up of five societies. The Saengerfest in 1965 will be held at Veterans Memorial. Appearing at the dedication were, from left, Mayor and Mrs. Ralston Westlake; Herbert Kunzi, president of the Swiss Home Association; Hon. Otto Othon Goetz, Swiss consul to Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, and Joseph Mueller, national chairman of Swiss Singers of St. Louis, Mo.

Offer Christmas Recordings

For the Christmas season, the Franklin County Chapter of the American Red Cross again offers its "Voice From Home" project.

Families and close relatives of servicemen and women unable to be home for Christmas, are invited to tape record, free of charge, a four-minute holiday greeting to send to their service person.

Uniformed volunteers will be on hand to help any member of the family to compose their message and record it. A picture will be taken of them and included with the tape.

Recordings will be scheduled Thursday, Nov. 29, through Saturday, Dec. 8. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 4 to 8 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Appointments should be made by calling the Franklin County Red Cross, 995 E. Broad-st, CL. 3-8511, where all recordings will be made.

Each tape and photo will be packaged ready for the family to mail.

The 'Daily Word' Church
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"Unity" Subscriptions and Literature

Named President Of Presbytery

Bob Dennis of Hoge Memorial Church has been installed president of the Columbus Presbytery Council of Presbyterian Men.

He is a claims adjuster for Buckeye Union Casualty Co. and lives at 160 Demorest-av.

Past-president of Hoge Chapter of Prebytery Men, he has attended the national meeting of the organization at Chicago.

He is an elder and Sunday School teacher in the Junior Department at Hoge.

The Civil War's first naval engagement took place at Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 14, 1861, when forces from the U.S.S. Colorado attacked the Navy Yard.

Advent Music Series Is Planned At Church

The traditional "Round-the-Table" musical feast Sunday, Dec. 2 at 5 and 8 p.m. will begin with the annual Advent series at the First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad-st. Edward Johe is minister of music.

The "menu" will feature glees, canons, rounds and carols. Christmas pudding is the one non-musical course that is served.

The feast will be held in the parish hall where the chancel choir will be seated around a large banquet table, and guests surround the choir in the fashion of a theater-in-the-round.

An old English greathouse motif will be carried out in the decorations and the illusion of medieval times enhanced by illumination from candles, costumed pages and a "master of the hall."

Rev. Chalmers Coe will be the "master."

The second in this series of three services will be Dec. 9, 4 p.m., will be a vespers service of two cantatas and other music of special interest.

Included in the service is "The Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi, presented by the chancel choir and soloists, and "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by the contemporary German-American composer Harald Rohlig.

In this cantata the chancel choir and soloist will be accompanied by pipe organ and three trumpets.

The high school choir of the church will present "In Dulci Jubilo" by Buxtehude and will be accompanied by organ and strings, and the Pilgrim Bell Choir will play "Changes" on two carols.

On Dec. 16, 4 p.m., the third and final service in the series, also a vespers, will be held.

The festival of "Nine Lessons and Carols" will be sung by two children's choirs, the chancel choir and soloists, with scriptures read by laymen of the church.

The music is drawn from both ancient and modern sources, and the service is patterned after one originated in England many generations

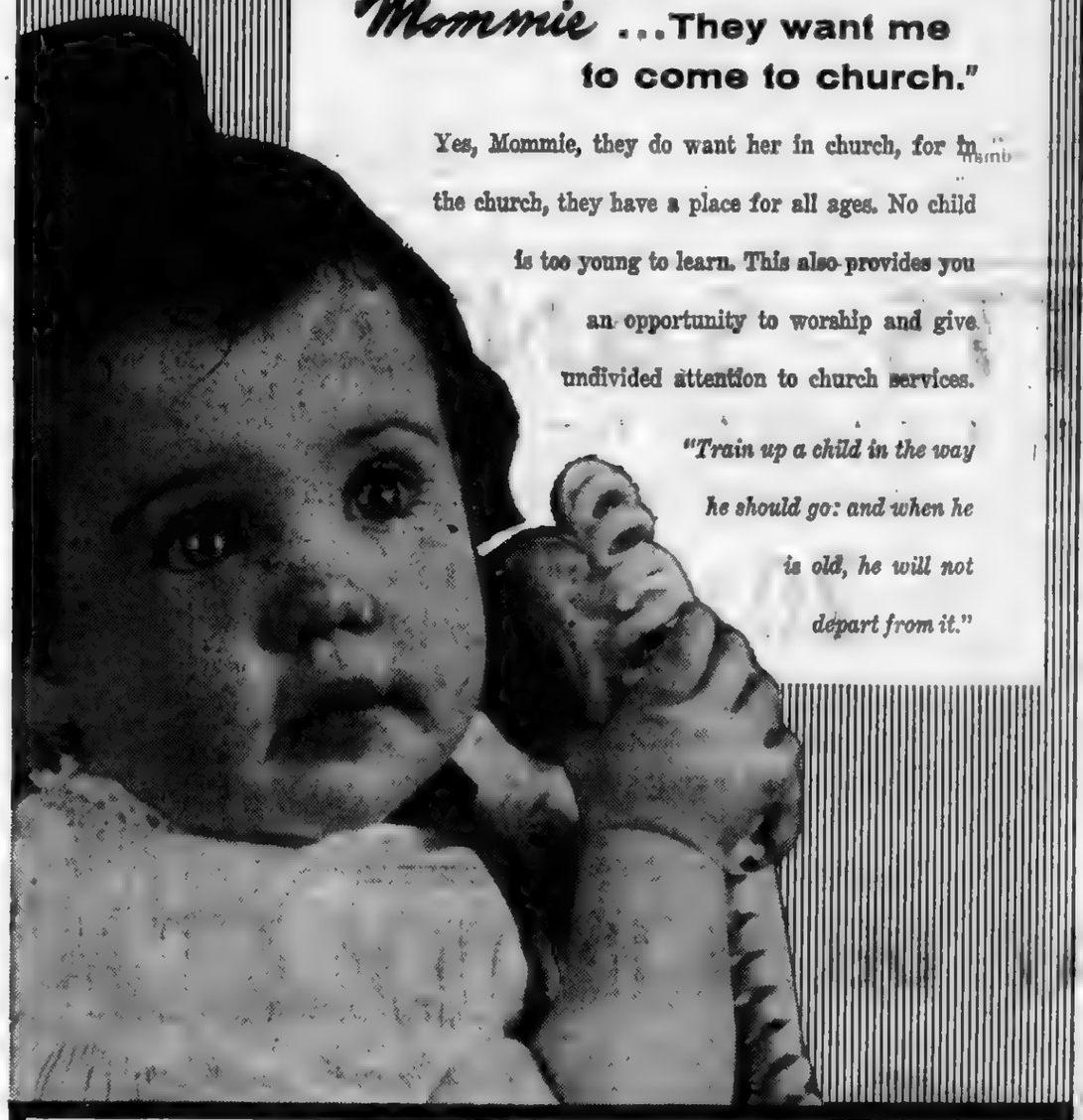


JOHN LAIRD, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Laird, 260 S. Parkview, and Tom Fernald, son of Dr. and Mrs. Willard B. Fernald, 261 N. Drexel, are among pages for the annual "Round-the-Table" musical feast to be presented at First Congregational Church. John (left) and Tom (right) are shown carrying in the Christmas pudding, one of their duties as pages. The other two pages are Julia Cravens, Upper Arlington, and Linda McCrory, Worthington.

Mommie ...They want me to come to church."

Yes, Mommie, they do want her in church, for in the church, they have a place for all ages. No child is too young to learn. This also provides you an opportunity to worship and give undivided attention to church services.

"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it."



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

© Coleman Adv. Serv., P. O. Box 4887, Dallas, Texas

Episcopalian Bishop To Ordain Rev. Piper

Rev. Robert Piper will be ordained to the Episcopal priesthood by Bishop Roger Wilson Blanchard at the Church of St. Edward Episcopal, 214 Fairway-av, Whitehall, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

A former attorney in Marietta, Rev. Piper, was graduated from the University of Cincinnati, College of Law, 1949, and from Bexley Hall, The Divinity School of Kenyon College in 1961.



Rev. Robert Piper

He is married and has three children, and the family lives at 2403 Bryden-rd.

The ordination is open to the public.

Columbus clergy who will take part in the ceremony are John W. Moody, vicar of the Church of St. Edward, Whitehall; F. A. Walker, assistant, St. Paul's Broad Street and Robert E. Leake, rector, St. Albans, Bexley.

Christ Scientist Church Sponsors Public Lecture



Ralph W. Cessna

Finding and facing reality through an understanding of God is the theme of a free public lecture on Christian Science to be given Saturday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m. by Ralph W. Cessna of Evanston, Ill., at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Before entering the public practice of Christian Science in 1947. Cessna was a newspaperman, working on papers in Michigan and in Florida, until he joined the Christian Science Monitor in 1929.

He is a Christian Science practitioner, has been an authorized teacher of Christian Science since 1952, and is currently on extensive tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Rabbi Stavsky To Hold School

A program to familiarize children with the Sabbath will be held Sunday and Monday, Dec. 1 and 2, at the Beth Jacob Synagogue, 959 Bullen-st. Sponsored by the eighth and ninth grades of the Beth Jacob Religious School, the instruction is known as Sabbath With The Rabbi. It will be supervised by Rabbi David Stavsky, 1065 Lilley-av.

Queen Elizabeth II took the throne of England Feb. 6, 1952, upon the death of her father, George VI.

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For your information, a burial allowance of $250 is provided for United States veterans who served during war time. This includes veterans of World War I and II, the Spanish-American and Korean Wars.

If the veteran dies in a U.S. veterans hospital, cost of transportation from the hospital to place of interment is also provided.

Respectfully,

Arthur B. Leach

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These Churches Affiliated With the Whithall-East-Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family.

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Walnut Heights Baptist Church (SBC)
1660 Lattimer Dr.
Rev. Joseph F. Hunt
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

Foursquare Gospel Church
700 Bernhard Rd.
Rev. Dewey E. Morrow
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Youth — 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 P.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 P.M.
Youth Fellowship - 6:30 P.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Limbo Dancers Please At Ciro Club

AMUSEMENTS



BEACH ADVENTURE

EDGAR BUCHANAN, in the title role of the episode "Good Old Uncle Walt," enjoys the company of Stacy King (left) and Theona Bryant, who portray Florida beauties on NBC-TV's "Wide Country" series which will be shown on WLW—C, TV-4, on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Buchanan portrays a "confidence" man.

The supper club that first brought the "twist" to Columbus has done it again—this time it's the limbo.

That club is Ciro's on E. Main-st, and the limber limboers call themselves Lord Fish Ray Limbo Dancers and Calypso Quintette. They opened Nov. 21 and the management expects to keep them around for some time.

That's considerable, too, when you see how this group delights Ciro customers. Lord Fish and his boys share the spotlight with "Little Bekeeta," a fire dancer who tip-toes barefoot through fire and then ignites her arms and legs.

If that's not enough to make you choke on your martini olive, toothpick et al, there's still more. Namely, vocalist Little Foxy and witty Chico.

Chico, you'll find out, is the group's mouth-piece. He plays the maracas when he's not talking and adds that welcome zest and variety to the act.

One point that might astonish you is the fact that our hero, Lord Fish, is 55



LORD FISH RAY

years old. That's a lot of age to tote around on the rugged night club circuit, but he appears to be holding up well.

Limbo, they say, was originally a burial rites when natives danced under a coffin. If the coffin was touched by the dancers, then the deceased was in trouble.

Naturally, a coffin wouldn't lend itself well to a night club act (guys would be swearin' off right and left likened to seeing pink elephants) so some of the sharper limboers substituted a rod which can be raised and lowered, depending on their own agility.

The audience gets into the act, too. In fact, that's one of the big drawing factors—teaching the limbo to the audience and inviting the customers to try it themselves.

Lord Fish and his boys are originally from Nassau, Bahamas and have appeared in three movies, "Bop Girl," "Go Calypso" and "Calypso Joe." They've played the leading hotels in Miami Beach.

Music for dancing (this is worth the price of admission) starts at 9 o'clock nightly with floor shows at 10 and midnight.

—John Auble, Jr.



LAST DAY

THURSDAY, Nov. 29, is the last day to see Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans perform "A Program For Two Players" at Mershon Auditorium. They're staging a two-night stand. Showtime is 8 p.m.

OSU Theater Sets Season

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will hold down the University Theatre fort until Dec. 1 (it opened Nov. 26) but just in case you like to look ahead, here's what to expect:

Feb. 26 to Mar. 2 — Ben Johnson's "Volpone" or "The Fox" which is one of the most famous comedies in the history of the theater.

Apr. 2 to 6—Harold Painter's "The Caretaker" which was produced in New York only last fall.

May 22 to 25 — Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," a sensation wherever it's performed.

Experiment '63, the off-Broadway musical "The Fantasticks" and 12 film classics are additional events of the season.

Tonight On 10

The discovery of the giant Douglas Fir Tree is dramatized in the true "Death Valley Days" episode, "The Grass Man," tonight (Thursday), 7:30 p.m., on Channel 10.

Worker, Boss Is Subject Of Documentary

"Labor and Management: Where We Stand," a one-hour documentary-discussion program produced by WBNS-TV on the problems existing between the worker and his boss in the United States, will be aired at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 5.

The program is the first of approximately six "Channel 10 Reports: Crossfire" programs scheduled for production in the coming year. It is directed by Jack Hunter and prepared under the auspices of the Channel 10 News Department.

Wayne Byers, Channel 10 newsman, will host and moderate the show. Two prominent authorities — one on labor and one on management — will participate as panelists on the program.

Another

AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

Pretty Tresses Will Always Stop The Printing Presses

Dear Boss:

After long-run jealousy cringing over natty Nick Adams and his big stories on "Saints And Sinners" I've come up with the solution to all our problems:

What we need around here is a good, high-class copy boy. Take, for instance, Sharon Farrell. Now there's a copy boy's copy boy!

With something like her around, how can a reporter help but be successful? Inspiration . . . that's the key. Gulping down Toll House Cookies and Early American sandwiches for lunch to stay by the phone for that BIG story just doesn't work.

You see, chief, Sharon plays Polly Holloran on the show. It's a program about us newspaper people (on Monday nights, TV-4, at 8:30 p.m. in case you want to take a peek for yourself).

What she's done for Adams and the New York Bulletin she could do for us. Right?

You'll find my requisition sheet for same in the company suggestion box. Meanwhile, slinky Sharon will be spurring journalistic greatness in her most recent episode entitled "Judith Was A Lady." That goes on Monday, Dec. 3.

In this show, Adams discovers that fellow reporter Everett Harper (guest star Arthur Franz) embellishes the facts of a murder case to make his story more colorful and causes a million-dollar libel suit.

How's that for action. That even tops the time crazy-old Marmee walked into the office and proclaimed he was the world's only left-handed turban-shaper.

On second thought, as sweet as it may be, maybe we better do without Miss Farrell's services for awhile. After all, it would get awfully crowded around here with TV cameras moving in and out.

And, too, those close-ups would be murder, to say nothing of the explaining I'd have to do to my winsome wife everytime I hollered "Copy Boy!"



SHARON FARRELL

Mrs. Betty Lee Corbett, 42, a buyer for the Union Co. here, was the biggest one-show champion in five months on "The Price Is Right" color program Nov. 12 on TV-4.

Mrs. Corbett and her husband, a superintendent at the Davison Chemical Co., have been in New York on a buying trip. Their home in Columbus is at 2621 Woodley-rd.

The Music Committee of the Jewish Center on College-av, continues to extend an invitation to all instrumentalists in the community to participate in the center's orchestra. The group meets on Thursdays at 8 p.m. Call BE. 1-2731 for information.

Center To Present 'I Am A Camera'

The Gallery Players production of "I Am A Camera" will open Saturday night, December 1, for a six-performance run on December 2, 5, 6, 8, and 9, at the Jewish Center, 1125 South College-av.

With Harriet Slott in the central role, the John Van Druten comedy-hit is the first major presentation of the Gallery Players subscription season.

The action of the play is set in a Berlin boardinghouse in 1930 when the Nazis were forming their plans for world-domination.

The production is being directed by Gene Gerrard of WOSU, produced by Harold Eisenstein of the Center, with settings by Bill Walters and lighting by Hubert Stegmiller. Gil Parrish is stage manager.

"Camera" will be shown next week at a special performance at Lockbourne Air Force Base for military men on alert. The production will be transported in its entirety by Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Individual tickets and subscriptions may still be purchased at the Center or by calling the Gallery Players Box Office at BE. 1-3731. Specialty priced tickets ($1) are available for the December 5 and 6 performances.

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Right now, before cold weather starts, have Bogen, Bogen and Bogen make a free survey of your home heating requirements. Since 1924, satisfaction has been guaranteed by the Bogens, Central Ohio's most reliable heating and air conditioning company.
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Wayne McClung

THE BIG TEN . . .

"What Kind Of Fool Am I" leads the WVKO Fabulous 50 Tunedex this week. The Sammy Davis, Jr., ballad has been rapidly growing since first played by the Good Guys at the station. Others include:

2. "Go Away Little Girl" (Steve Lawrence); 3, "I Left My Heart In San Francisco" (Tony Bennett); 4, "Keep Your Hands Off My Baby" (Little Eva); 5, "That's Life" Gabriel and The Angels); 6, "I'll Bring It On Home To You" (Carla Thomas); 7, "You Are My Sunshine" (Ray Charles); 8, "Rumors" (Johnny Crawford); 9, "Ride" (Dee Dee Sharp); 10, "Release Me" (Little Esther).

Go-Discovery tune is 'Won't You Come On Back" by Fats Domino. Go-Album is "The Greatest Hits" by Dion.



THURSDAY, NOV. 29
CIRO'S — Lord Fish Ray and his limbo dancers are entertaining and giving lessons here nightly with exhibitions at 9 and 12 p.m.
MERSHON — 8 p.m., last of two-night stand "A Program For Two Players" with Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans.
FRIDAY, NOV. 30
MARAMOR — 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., Ray Eberle entertaining He's former vocalist with the late Glenn Miller band. UNIVERSITY THEATER — 8 p.m., third of five-night stand of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."
SATURDAY, DEC. 1
JEWISH CENTER — 8 p.m., Gallery Players open "I Am A Camera" comedy by John Van Druten. Will play Dec. 2, 5, 6, 8 and 9. LOEW'S OHIO — Stella Stevens and Elvis Presley starring in "Girls! Girls! Girls!"
SUNDAY, DEC. 2
MERSHON — 3 p.m., OSU School of Music presents "The Messiah."
HAYES HALL (OSU) — Admission free showing of an exhibition by Leonard Baskin of Smith College. Beautiful art work. WORLD THEATER — 1 and 4 p.m., "Pagliacci" in Grand Opera Film Festival.
MONDAY, DEC. 3
BEXLEY THEATER — 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., "Pagliacci" in Grand Opera Film Festival.
TUESDAY, DEC. 4
WORLD THEATER — 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., Rod Serling's terrific "Requiem For A Heavyweight" with Jackie Gleason, Anthony Quinn, Mickey Rooney and Julie Harris.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5
OTTENBEIN — 8 p.m., "Bell, Book and Candle" opens here presented in three-quarter arena style. Modern comedy written by by John Van Druten.

The Pub
Steak House
38 W. Gay
CA. 1-5058

Any Club or Organization in need of Funds
Contact WVKO Community Club Awards
For Information
1580 ON AM DIAL — WVKO RADIO — 94.7 ON FM DIAL

1,000,000,000,000 1,000,000,000,000 1,000,000,000,000 1,000,000,000,000 1,000,000,000,000

RECREATION CAREERS

Professional Recreation Positions are available in many of the year-round Recreation Centers.

Three new centers will be opened in the near future, providing for promotional opportunities.

APPLICANTS must be COLLEGE TRAINED and have experience in some phase of recreation work.

Apply

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

67 North Front St. Third Floor

1—INFORMATION

Evelyn's Doll Hospital
Chatty Cathy Repaired
1739 Cordell Ave. AM. 3-4775

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 8-8400 — 3179 W. Broad St.

Refrigerators
Refinished — $28.50
WE MATCH ANY COLOR
Free Refrig. Loaner Service
ABC Appliance Refinishers
PICK-UP-DEL. 3-DAY SERV.
BR. 9-9213

Complete Santa Serv.
Party Visits
Pre-Christmas phone calls
Neighborhood Visitation
QUANTITY DISCOUNT
Call for information and appointment.
TR. 8-4690

WANT RIDE from South End to Western Electric, morning shift. HI. 4-4011.

FARMERS!
Will clear your woods for the timber. 274-8296.

Connoisseur Catering
Complete personalized service in your home. Full course dinners, cocktail parties and receptions. Complete cocktail service with expert mixologist. Wide variety of main courses and hors d'oeuvres. Also handle beautiful decorations. BE. 7-1543

2—LOST AND FOUND

ANYONE having inform. about lady's coat given in error at Bishop Hartley, Nov. 17, call BE. 1-8953.

WOULD PERSON who picked up girl's beige coat by mistake at West Broad St. School Thurs. night, please return to school. No questions asked. [illegible]

LOST — Mixed bull and cocker, dk. brown, with white chest, vic. Reynoldsburg, "Joebob," Nov. 13. 866-2704.

LOST — White crystal Rosary (name on crucifix) at Town and Country Shopping Ctr., front of Gray's Drug Store, Friday, Nov. 16. Reward. Call collect, Granville JU. 2-9145, after 5 p.m., or write Mrs. G. D. Armstrong, Granville, O.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST, WHITE POODLE, male, red sweater, vic. Lockbourne and Rathmell Rd. 491-3189.

3—HELP WANTED

$100 Week Sales Route
For ambitious married man with car. Neat appearance. Home every evening. HU. 6-0378.

Young Man for position in Circulation Department of suburban newspaper group. Real opportunity for advancement. Give background and experience, past jobs held, draft status, in letter to Jack Schlueb, Circulation Manager, Hartley Newspapers, 3465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

COLUMBUS
Baby Sitting Service
866-3100

Registered Nurses
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR 3-11 P.M SHIFT ON MEDICAL, SURGICAL FLOORS. CALL NURSING DEPARTMENT, MON. THRU FRI. BEFORE 3 P.M., FOR APPOINTMENT.
Grant Hospital
309 E. STATE ST.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Ladies, work own hrs., full or part time. House of Stuart. 889-1670.

Woman to work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Choose your own hours.
AVON — CA. 1-8379

STENOGRAPHER
Shorthand Necessary
Hilltop Location
Write Box 199
In care of Hartley Newspapers
3465 W. Broad St.

WANT BABY sitter, my home, 5 days a week, Holly Hills, 10 to 4. BR. 6-2238 aft. 4 p.m.

MAKE EASY MONEY simply by obtaining permission for shipments of guaranteed hosiery on free trial. Nothing to pay unless delighted after wearing. Easily done personally, telephone or mail. Earn up to $1.25 on each sale. Send post card for complete outfit, instruction, etc. Absolutely free, no obligation. 908 S. Ashburton Rd., Columbus.

Comp. Oprs.
TEMPORARY
TOP PAY AND BONUS.
SEVERAL wks. at a time, must be office experienced.
CA. 8-8046 — MRS. WEAVER

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS neatly done in my home, South Side. HI. 2-3466.

IRONINGS in my home. Pick up and deliver. 274-4606.

EXPERIENCED DECORATOR Wants Interior Work. Evenings and Weekends Wall Washing Service TR. 8-4690

Washing, ironing and curtains done, my home, white. BR. 4-9956.

LADY WILL do lt. housework or be companion. BR. 8-5329.

REL. WOMAN desires day work. References. BR. 6-2749.

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home. $2.50 bskt. 237-6962.

IRONINGS — Pick up and deliver. UN. 6-4022.

IRONING AND SEWING
UN. 6-2210

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home. 276-2456.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Also white shirts. $1 hr. or $2 bu. BE. 8-4380.

IRONINGS DONE, my home, vic. New Rome. 279-8528.

MISC. maintenance work and odd jobs. BR. 8-3719.

IRONINGS done in my home, vic. Wilson Rd. 274-2051.

HILLTOP—Ironing done in my home, $4 a bushel. 279-6470.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

GUTTER CLEANING and odd jobs. 443-8218.

Will do washings and ironings in my home. BR. 4-0038.

HOLLY Hill area, ironings done in my home. Reas. BR. 4-4322.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4730 after 5 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

IRONINGS DONE, $4 bskt. Pick up, deliver. 444-4778.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 253-8991.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Ph. 237-4557

ALTERATIONS done in my home. BR. 6-4464 aft. 7 p.m.

TYPING, all kinds, my home, Southeast area. 444-3631.

IRONINGS, my home, Pinecrest area, $2.50 bu. BE. 1-3004.

WILL address envelopes, cards, etc., my home, East Side. BE. 8-7814.

IRONINGS done in my home, New Rome area. 878-6669.

FAST, accurate typist desires typing and bookkeeping in her home, elec. typewriter, pick up and deliver. TR. 8-5803.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. 276-2928.

SOUTHWEST — Ironing in my home. BR. 9-2319.

John Burroughs School Dist. Will prepare lunch and care for child or children until parents return from work.
BR. 6-4697

IRONINGS in my home, 2586 Symington. BR. 6-2052.

IRONINGS TO DO in my home. BE. 8-4224

DAY WORK, avail. Tues., Wed., or Thurs. 279-2735.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, my home, days, excel. care, hot lunches. Berwyn area. BE. 8-7814.

WEST — Excel. care for children. 6 mos. to 3 yrs. old, in my home. Refs. BR. 4-8578.

NORTH LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care. Exp. 878-5969.

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd., part time. 253-8991.

EAST—Child care in my home, days. 235-7749.

EAST — Licensed, breakfast, lunch, transportation. BE. 8-8705 - BE. 7-1905

John Burroughs School Dist. Will prepare lunch and care for child or children until parents return from work.
BR. 6-4697

BABY SITTING — My home, Hamilton Village. BE. 8-7722.

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Sullivant and Georgesville. $3 day. Rec. rm. BR. 4-0747.

BABY SIT, 1 or 2 children, in my home, by the week. Holly Hills, 966 Melwood Dr.

BABY sit in my home, 2 eve's. a wk., 3:15 to 7:30. BR. 9-8805.

BABY SITTING, exp'd. mother. Call BE. 8-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

WILL CARE for children in my home, E. Whittier. CL. 8-8000.

WILL CARE for baby in my home. BR. 9-0309.

WILL BABY SIT in your home. BR. 4-1979.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home by wk. Reas. 444-1848.

WILL BABY sit in my home, Hilltop area. 274-6066.

WILL BABY SIT in my home, vic. Holly Hill. 279-4594.

WANT BABY sitting, my home, days. BE. 7-2366.

CHILD CARE, vic. Mound and Terrace, $2, day or night. Recreation room. BR. 6-4721.

BABY SITTING, my home, east. 237-1069.

BABY SITTING, my home, days. Lincoln Village South. [illegible]

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days, age 3 thru 6, hrs. 6-6.
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA. 1-9676

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-8660.

5A—DAY NURSERY

Hilltop Play School
(HILLTOP AREA)
2460 W. BROAD - LICENSED
Transp. Supervision. BR. 6-8245.

Kiddie Kollege Day Nursery
State Licensed for day care
1824 LUCKS — UN. 6-3486

ABC Play School
126 Pinewood Drive
STATE AND CITY LICENSED
GRADUATE TEACHER
Ages 2 and up. School children cared for. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 6 days. Evening hours available. BE. 8-8287.

6—FOR RENT

339 SYCAMORE ST. — Lovely 2-rm. effcy., range, refrig., adults, $60.50. 876-5620. MALCOLM H. PENNELL

OFFICE SPACE
4039 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1700 — BE. 1-2263

1514½ W. SIXTH AVE.—3-rm. bath unfurn., privt., adults, $50. HU. 6-2364.

SLEEPING RM., emp. person. 41 S. Princeton, BR. 4-4575.

FOR RENT or LEASE
Room 20x40 for office space or small shop. 367 W. State at Starling, 1 block south of Broad. Inquire 10:30 A.M. To 7 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday Or Call CA. 8-2000

LOCKBOURNE AREA — Room and board for employed men or family. 491-3300.

392 CHITTENDEN AVE. — 8 rms., bath, unfurn., in 4-family row, gar., adults, $70. HU. [illegible]

383 WOODROW AVE. — Unfurn. 1½ dbl. 3 rms., bath, range, refrig. $65. BR. 9-1206.

HILLTOP, W. BROAD — Effcy. apt., priv. bath, refrig., range, priv. ents. BE. 4-3188, BE. 8-1341.

ROOM NR. Broad on N. Wayne, nice for employed gent., no drinking. BR. 4-0779.

Near Dublin
3 rms. and bath unfurn., $60 mo. Ph. 291-0309 after 5 p.m.

4 ROOM unfurn. apt., bath, $65. 79 S. Hague Ave.

FURNISHED APT., East — 3 rms., bath, 1-car gar. Ideal for Capital University couple or empl. couple. BE. 7-2823.

WEST—Furn. apt., prvt. home. A step to bus. 274-2218.

ROOM WITH cooking privileges. [illegible]

SINGLE GARAGE, 3061½ Dakota Ave. CA. 1-7187 aft. 7:30 p.m.

HILLTOP — 3 bedrms., bsmt., gas fnc. Nr. bus. $80. HU. 6-6340.

LARGE garage, south. 480 Frebis, for storage. 443-2924.

HARRIS AVE., N. — ½ rm. mod. dbl. Gas fnc., gar., near schools. $80. BR. 4-8688 or [illegible]

GAR. APT., 1 rm., prvt. bath, range, refrig., utils. furn. Located at rear of 1717 Union Ave. $45. Ph. 276-4620.

518 HERITAGE — Hilliard, nice 3-bedroom brick ranch, with fenced yard, w. to w. carpeting. $130 mo. 299-3359, TR. 6-8573.

WEST — SLPG. RM. GENTLEMAN PREF. BR. 4-2048.

218 S. OGDEN AVE., unfurn. 4 rm. upper duplex. Children welcome. BR. 9-7110, HU. 6-8295.

FREBIS AVE. — 2 rm. unfurn. apt., newly remod. Adults, no pets. Priv., ent. and bath. Cl. 8-8883 after 5 p.m., wk. days, any time Sat. or Sun.

ROOM FOR RENT, east. Girl only. BE. 7-4757.

1574 W. BROAD—5 rm. furn. apt., bath, gar., off-street parking. East-west bus stop in front. Clean and comfortable. $110. BR. 6-2329.

GROVEPORT — 3 rm. furn. apt. Private entrance. TE. 6-5249.

W. BROAD, 1554 — ½ dbl., 6 rm., nice and clean, ready to move in. $75. Please ask for key at 111 N. Princeton Ave.

6—FOR RENT

5 RM HOUSE in Reynoldsburg. Furnace and large back yard. Call Mrs. Millar, UN. 6-5186

4 ROOM HOUSE and bath. 1819 Wager St. HI. 4-4978.

SLEEPING ROOM for employed person. BR. 6-4136.

3 RM. furn. apt. Adults, no pets. Dep. req'd. BR. 6-4136.

756 CAMPBELL AVE. — 3 rms., near bus and school.

603 FRANKLIN AVE. — Furn. 2-rm. effcy., priv. bath and ent., newly decorated. BE. 7-4956.

323 S. OGDEN AVE. — 3 rms., furn. Priv. bath and ent. Utils. pd. Free rent to Dec. 1. [illegible]

BEXLEY — 3 bedrm. unfurn. apt. Stove, refrig., disposal. BE. 8-8818.

525 AND 527 WILSON Ave. (duplex) 5 rms. ea. apt. Heat and utils. furnished. $125 per mo. (lower summer rate). Shown by appointment. Call Roy Reed, CL. 3-7451 or BE. 1-9645 evenings.

WALNUT RIDGE HTS.—3 b.r., 1½ baths, built-in range, gar. [illegible]

1414½ S. OGDEN — Upper duplex, unfurnished, $65 mo. BR. 9-1371.

WHITEHALL — 1½ story, 3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, full basement, side drive. Quiet neighborhood, school bus stops at door. Immediate possession. Call Cl. 8-3704 or BE. 1-5910.

3 BEDRM. APT. Formal din. rm. Close to W. Broad on Hilltop. BR. 9-8807.

1 BEDRM. APT. on W. Broad bus line. All elec. kit. Air cond. $75. Adults. BR. 9-8607.

2516½ W. BROAD ST. — Effcy. apt., unfurn. except for stove, refrig. 2 large rms., bath, plus alcove large enough for sgl. bed. Available immediately. BR. 9-4290. If no ans., call BR. 9-6366 from 8:30 to [illegible]

BRICK — 3 bedroom ranch, garage. BR. 9-8607.

SOUTHWOOD AVE. 703—Mod. 4-rm. ½ d'ble., adults, white, no pets. $70. UN. 8-3870.

NICE 4-RM. unfurn. apt., newly decorated, priv. ent., refrig and stove, all utils. pd., $70 mo. CL. 2-6937.

FURN. APT. — Main St. E. Nice sect. Liv. rm., bdrm., kitchen, bath. Heat furn. Adults. $65. Refs. BE. 1-8006.

NORTH—31 E. Maynard Ave., 5 min. to OSU, clean, private rm. for gentleman, $8 wk., includes rm. service.

86 PRESTON RD. (REAR)—Living rm., bedrm., bath with stall shower, lge. kitchen with eating area, completely furn., utils. pd. Lovely residential area. No children. CL. 3-8367.

HILLIARD, 15 min. from Broad and High, near schools, 3 bedrms., att. garage. TR. 6-5609.

PLEASANT FRONT rm. with home prvgs. for middle aged lady, nr. bus. BR. 9-9951.

58 N. EUREKA, 3-rm. furn. apt., priv. bath, utils. pd., no drinking, no pets. BR. 4-4906.

HILLTOP — 6-rm. 1½ d'ble., mod., 3 child., white, deposit $65.50. BR. 4-9873.

LGE. FRONT sleeping rm., priv. home, nr. bus. CL. 3-5327.

HILLTOP — Nice sleeping rm., gent. preferred, $8 wk. BR. 9-2067.

ROOM WITH kitchen prvgs. in window's home, nr. W. Broad, for refined employed lady. BR. 4-4414.

GROVEPORT — Mod. 3-bedrm. home, lge. yard, avail. Jan. 15, $80. TE. 6-3112.

RENTING NOW
E. TOWN APTS
Beautiful new 1-bedroom deluxe apartments. The address: 525 Town, makes this location central and convenient to downtown offices, shopping, churches. For further information call 221-5736.

WEST — Nr. G.M.—1½ story, 5 rms., gar. $80 mo. TR. 8-6750.

6—FOR RENT

Hampton Rd. North, just off E. Broad, lovely 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt., stove, refrig., gar., comp. decorated BE. 1-4115, BE. 8-4801.

HILLTOP — Nr. Broad, unfurn. apt., lower 4 rms., range, refrig., ceramic tile bath, storm drs., wds., off street parking, white, adults only, $75. BR. 4-1685.

West 5th Ave.
First floor 1 bedrm. apt. with stove-refrig. Avail. Dec. 1. Gar. Adults only, no pets. CL. 8-3461.

FOR RENT — Hilliard 3 bedrm. ranch, corner lot, $135 mo. Call owner, 279-6797.

HILLTOP — 6 rm. mod. apt. $100 mo. Avail. Dec. 1. 245-[illegible]

PICKERINGTON — Nice sleeping rm. in new home for employed person. 837-7522.

WEST—On bus line, nice sleeping rm. for 2 sober working girls. CA. 8-3664.

3 LARGE ROOMS, close to Stockbridge School (second fl.) $80 mo. 1090 Rumsey Rd.

OFFICE SPACE
E. BROAD ST. and JAMES RD.
Approx. 800 sq. ft. of space. Suitable for CAMERA SHOP, ATTORNEY, office-desk space, professional. Ph. 231-0835, 40 S. James Rd.

ROOM for young lady, vic. Terrace and Sullivant. Call eves. BR. 4-1783.

ROOM FOR RENT — Male, 35 N. Wayne. BR. 9-2330.

FURNISHED APT., east — Deluxe 2nd floor, beautifully furnished. Liv. rm., bedrm., kchn., bath, nice section. Heat furn'd. Adults. $85. Heat furnished. Adults. $85. BE. 1-8006.

UNFURN. apt., 1 large, 1 small. Steam heat, very nice. Adults only. Ready Dec. 1. BR. 4-1777.

3 LT. HOUSEKEEPING rms., furn'd. Utils. paid. Adults. BR. 9-1135.

WEST — 3 rm. modern trailer, clean. TR. 8-4235.

W. TOWN APTS.
Large 1-bedroom apartments, refrigerator, range and air conditioner furnished.
Across from Mt. Carmel Hosp.
$82.50
To make arrangements for occupancy see Resident Manager, 755 W. Town, Apt. B.

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1156 days.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT garage, vic. W. Mound-S. Hague. 275-[illegible]

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W. Broad St. BR. 4-2365

8—INSTRUCTION

JOB security can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 186, in care of Hartley Newspaper, 3465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

MEN-WOMEN NEEDED AGES 18-47, TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE JOBS
Keep present job while training. Start as high as $101 per week. Preparatory training until appointed. Permanent jobs and advancements. Thousands of jobs open. Write today for full information. Send phone number, age and hours at home to Box 201, Hartley Newspapers, 3465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

DANCING INSTRUCTION
Young student is starting small group for instruction in Tap, Modern Jazz and Ballet. Call 231-5387 or 237-2124.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan
2302 W. Broad — BR. 4-2310
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-8544

MUSIC LESSONS
make a lasting Christmas gift.
Piano, Organ, Voice, Violin
In your home or our studio.
BERTHA M. DAABUD STUDIOS
3027 Sullivant [illegible]

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Lessons.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 8-1183 — BE. 8-1779

Accordion and Piano Lessons in your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners. RAY WHITMER at Munson Music. [illegible]

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

ORGAN LESSONS
Are you buying an organ for Christmas?
See us first, for lessons with practice privileges,
Then you will know about organs — before you buy.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
3027 SULLIVANT 274-8546

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-6129

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

GULBRANSEN
SMALLEST SZ. SPINET PIANO
Nice mgh. finish, good tone, matching bench.
Only $395.
NO MONEY DOWN,
3 YEARS TO PAY.
PARK FREE, DIRECTLY ACROSS HIGH STREET.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6727

VIOLIN with case and accessories; clarinet with case; record albums; sheet music. Reas. 2270 Sullivant Ave. after 6 p.m.

BUNDY clarinet, excel. cond., $65. Cl. 8-7283 aft. 4 p.m.

TROMBONE, "Conn", good condition. Reas. 878-4382.

SPINET SALE
TRADE IN — FLOOR SAMPLE and repossessed Spinet pianos. Priced from $296.
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9.
TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
3321 N. HIGH — AM. 8-7006

CLARINET — Normandy, wood, with case. TE. 8-5447.

STUDENT VIOLIN, ¾ size, excellent condition. BR. 4-8733.

WANT TO BUY small upright or spinet piano. Reas. BR. 9-8981.

10—PIANO TUNING

Expert Piano Tuning
Call any time 276-1628

11—REAL EST. WANTED

Farms Needed
Need farms, 1 to 500 acres. Have city buyers to pay cash or trade for vacant land, or with buildings.
GENE FULCHER REALTY
625 BETHEL ROAD—451-1571

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-5231

HILLTOP OR WESTGATE—Need small home nr. transportation and market. Prefer one floor plan. From owner or thru agent. No F.H.A. loan. Call 488-7989 aft. 7 p.m. only.

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
878-6306 — 274-6022

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Colored or White
2-STORY—3-bedrm., new alum. siding, fnc., hot water tank, new chain link fence. Avail. for occupancy in two weeks. Small down payment, monthly like rent.
Call Walt Popp, 279-1226.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR — 876-5153, 279-0234

10 Acres
N. of Canal Winchester
5 rm. mod. house with [illegible] h.w. baseboard heating system. Paved road, lots of frontage, barn and stream. Priced to sell immediately.

Groveport
3 bedrm. 1 flr., has family rm., carport, carpeted living rm., generous lot. Only $10,900.

2 story older frame, fresh and clean with sparkling new paint. Wonderful condition inside and out. Hdwd. floors up and down. Fireplace in liv. rm., full dln. rm., extra big kitchen. Full bsmt., gas furnace, 2 good water systems. 3 twin-size bedrms. and extra large bath up. Garage, 2 lots.

KEN REALTY
[illegible]
TE. 6-5963 — TE. 7-7623

VACANT — N. WHEATLAND 5 rms., 1 floor, newly decorated, gas fnc., full bsmt., new h.w. tank. For appointment call owner, BR. 9-2952.

By Owner—70 Haldy
2-story colonial, 3 bedrms., ½ bath on first, nr. schools and transportation. Priced to sell. [illegible]

REYNOLDSBURG
3-BEDRM., 1½ baths, frame and stone split-level, "L" liv. and din. rms., sliding glass doors onto patio, lots of trees. Owner willing to sacrifice for quick sale, $19,300.
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2305 or UN. 6-8631.
Dick Strait Realty
7965 E. MAIN ST.

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5½ ACRES — 7 rms., 3 baths in city, $17,250.

6 RMS., 1 floor on ½ acre. G.I. nothing down, $88 MO.

33—3 and 11 acres and ½ acre, permanently zoned for trailer with septic and well.

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3 bedrooms, corner lot.
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REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE

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$29.95 Regardless of Room Size

Why worry about the results of do-it-yourself methods and why take a chance on ruining your expensive carpets, when, for such a small charge, John M. Downey's men will take all the worry and work off your shoulders. Unbelievable as it sounds they'll clean any living room and hall carpet for just $19.95 or any living room, dining room apce and hall for just $29.95.

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Our Guarantee: We'll do the same quality work we've been doing for 3 generations. If you do not feel that your carpet has been cleaned as well as or better than it's ever been cleaned before, we will refund your money.

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Carpet Cleaning Co.
1212 S. Front St. HI. 4-2158
Carpet Cleaners Since 1897

Police Wound Man; Condition Is Fairly Good

Kelly Chapman, 24, of 473 Linwood-av, was listed in fairly good condition by Grant Hospital Wednesday. He was shot in the back and left arm by police as he ran from a service station he had allegedly broken into early Sunday.

He is under police guard at the hospital.

Sgt. Harold Yates and Ptl. Trafford Ream and Tom Ricketts fired 13 shots as Chapman ran from the Sohio station at 650 E. Main-st, police said.

CALL AX. 9-2121


THE FIREPROOF Warehouse & Storage Co.
Agent: Allied Van Lines
1024 N. HIGH ST.

KACY JONES POTATO CHIPS
BEXLEY CARRY OUT
2950 E. MAIN ST.

City Planners Hear Pleas For Rezoning

City Planning Commission, which met Wednesday, Nov. 28, heard a petition to rezone the west side of Waverly-st, from Fulton-st to Astor-av, from a single family residential district to a one to two family residential district.

Also heard was a petition on two parcels on the east side of Elaine-rd, south of Livingston-av, asking rezoning from a single family residential district to a one to four family residential district for the construction of 10 four family apartments.

A preliminary plat was presented on Thunderbird Acres No. 3, west of Hamilton-rd and south of Ellery-dr.

The right of conquest has no foundation other than the right of the strongest.—Jean Rousseau.

Ohio Bell Seeks Variance For Phone Exchange

Ohio Bell Telephone Company, 221 N. Front-st, seeks a variance from the Board of Zoning Adjustment to the use district regulations to erect a telephone exchange on the east side of McNaughten-rd, 475 feet north of E. Main-st in a rural residential district.

A public hearing on this matter will be held before the board in room 228, second floor, City Hall, Friday, Nov. 30, at 2 p.m.

Aboard Aircraft Carrier

Richard G. Groves, boatswain's mate first class, USN, son of Mrs. C. W. Stevens of 6300 E. Main-st, is serving aboard the USS Hornet, an anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier.

Use Hartley Newspapers Want Ads for quick results.

LEGAL NOTICES

CASE NO. 145
The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on December 12, 1962 at 360 S. Yearling Road at 7:30 p.m. at the request of Herman Bernhard for a variance to the following described property to permit the use of said property as a used car sales lot:

Being Lots 189, 190, 191 and 192 of Bernhard's Second Addition and located at the southwest corner of East Main Street and Pierce Avenue.

Walter B. Moling
Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
City of Whitehall
11-29, 12-6

CASE NO. 146
The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on December 11, 1962 at 160 S. Yearling Road at the request of the East Baptist Church located at 4295 E. Broad Street for a variance in the set back from 75 feet to 54 feet.

Walter B. Moling, Chairman
Whitehall Planning and Zoning [illegible]
11-29, 12-6

CASE NO. 144
The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on December 11, 1962 at 360 S. Yearling Road at 7:30 p.m. at the request of Louis Levy, Saul Levy, Hyman Goldberg and Albert Shkolnik for a variance in the set back from 75 feet to 35 feet on the property located on the south side of East Main Street. Lot No's. 194 and 195, Bernhard's Second Addition.

Walter B. Moling, Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
City of Whitehall
11-29, 12-6

Local Family Involved In Rt. 161 Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Urban and daughter, Glenna, of 2864 E. 10th-av, are recuperating at home from the effects of a spectacular auto-truck accident in which they were involved Nov. 13 on Rt. 161.

The Urban auto was smashed by a gasoline truck about two miles east of New Albany. The New Albany Fire Department kept traffic away from the hazardous scene as hundreds of gallons of gasoline poured onto the road.

Mrs. Urban said she purchased the car only 10 days prior to the accident.

James L. Gray Installed As Head Of Masons

Installation of officers was held at Caledonia Lodge 416, F&AM at New Albany, at a special meeting on November 27 with James L. Gray, 4040 Ural-av, Whitehall, being installed as worshipful master.

Other officers installed were: James Stelzer, senior warden; Dale Marple, junior warden; Orville Swickard, treasurer; Fred Daily, secretary; William Shawver, senior deacon; Richard Souder, junior deacon; Marion Green, senior steward; James Kidwell, junior steward; Earl Roush, chaplain; Jack Agler, tyler; Lloyd Frazier, trustee.

Herb Hammers presided as installing officer with Merrill Wright, as installing marshall.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

HANDBAG — Extra large black needlepoint (petit-point in colors), antique gold handle with chain, $200. BE. 1-6771.

EXP'D. MOTHER will care for infant under 6 mo's., in my home. 237-9857.

LOST — Blonde Cocker, male, vic. Bexley. Reward. CL. 2-8400.

Paul Gemilere Heads Agency

Appointment of Paul L. Gemilere, 2375 Main-st, as general agent in charge of Lutheran Brotherhood's Columbus area agency, has been announced by Carl F. Granrud, president of the fraternal life insurance society.

Gemilere succeeds Donald Longnaker, now general agent in charge of the society's Chicago south agency.

Columbus members of the agency are Philip R. Holdren, Vernon F. Moder, C. L. Nolte and Willard P. Sandbrink.

A native of Los Angeles, Gemilere attended Mount San Antonio college, the University of Southern California and the University of Denver. He served in the navy during World War II and joined Lutheran Brotherhood in March 1960.

Thursday, Nov. 29, 1962 Eastern Review—17

Goodwill Dolly Darby Winners Are Revealed

Doll costumes designed and made by three local Girl Scouts were among the winners in the third annual Dolly Darby at Good will Industries, 1331 Edgehill-rd, on Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 23 to 25.

They were: Marie Nieb, 4119 Powell-av, second place in the child category; Valerie Belt, 363 Mayflower-blvd, third, adult category, and Vicki Dapper, 535 N. Drexel-av, third, baby category.

Bargains On New 1962 Valiants—Plymouths
FINE USED CARS
'59 FORD 4-Dr., HT, Galaxie $1345
'59 DODGE 6 Cyl., 2-Dr. $995
'60 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., Loaded $1545
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SHERWOOD FOREST
Price reduced to $22,500 including nylon carpeting. Perfect condition, less than 1 year old. Gorgeous stone fireplace in large family room with luxury equipment and tropical plants, 4 level split stone and stucco, 4 bedrooms, with 2 tile baths with glass enclosed shower, cathedral ceiling in living room, buncheon room, all G.E. stainless steel kitchen. Convenient to all shopping, churches and schools. Owner will help finance with $2000 down.
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25% OFF THRU NOV. — DEC.
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'59 EDSEL Ranger $895
2-Dr., black, radio, heater, standard.
'58 FORD Custom 4 Dr. $795
Radio, heater, automatic, V-8.
'55 CHEVROLET ¾-Ton Van $595
Heater, standard, 6-cylinder.
SPITZER MOTORS
2010 E. Main CL. 3-8641

Limbo Dancers Please At Ciro Club

AMUSEMENTS



BEACH ADVENTURE

EDGAR BUCHANAN, in the title role of the episode "Good Old Uncle Walt," enjoys the company of Stacy King (left) and Theona Bryant, who portray Florida beauties on NBC-TV's "Wide Country" series which will be shown on WLW-C, TV-4, on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Buchanan portrays a "confidence" man.

The supper club that first brought the "twist" to Columbus has done it again—this time it's the limbo.

That club is Ciro's on E. Main-st, and the limber limboers call themselves Lord Fish Ray Limbo Dancers and Calypso Quintette. They opened Nov. 21 and the management expects to keep them around for some time.

That's considerable, too, when you see how this group delights Ciro customers. Lord Fish and his boys share the spotlight with "Little Bekeeta," a fire dancer who tip-toes barefoot through fire and then ignites her arms and legs.

If that's not enough to make you choke on your martini olive, toothpick et al, there's still more. Namely, vocalist Little Foxy and witty Chico.

Chico, you'll find out, is the group's mouth-piece. He plays the maracas when he's not talking and adds that welcome zest and variety to the act.

One point that might astonish you is the fact that our hero, Lord Fish, is 55



LORD FISH RAY

years old. That's a lot of age to tote around on the rugged night club circuit, but he appears to be holding up well.

Limbo, they say, was originally a burial rites when natives danced under a coffin. If the coffin was touched by the dancers, then the deceased was in trouble.

Naturally, a coffin wouldn't lend itself well to a night club act (guys would be swearin' off right and left likened to seeing pink elephants) so some of the sharper limboers substituted a rod which can be raised and lowered, depending on their own agility.

The audience gets into the act, too. In fact, that's one of the big drawing factors—teaching the limbo to the audience and inviting the customers to try it themselves.

Lord Fish and his boys are originally from Nassau, Bahamas and have appeared in three movies, "Bop Girl," "Go Calypso" and "Calypso Joe." They've played the leading hotels in Miami Beach.

Music for dancing (this is worth the price of admission) starts at 9 o'clock nightly with floor shows at 10 and midnight.

—John Auble, Jr.



LAST DAY

THURSDAY, Nov. 29, is the last day to see Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans perform "A Program For Two Players" at Mershon Auditorium. They're staging a two-night stand. Showtime is 8 p.m.

OSU Theater Sets Season

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will hold down the University Theatre fort until Dec. 1 (it opened Nov. 26) but just in case you like to look ahead, here's what to expect:

Feb. 26 to Mar. 2 — Ben Johnson's "Volpone" or "The Fox" which is one of the most famous comedies in the history of the theater.

Apr. 2 to 6—Harold Painter's "The Caretaker" which was produced in New York only last fall.

May 22 to 25 — Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," a sensation wherever it's performed.

Experiment '63, the off-Broadway musical "The Fantasticks" and 12 film classics are additional events of the season.

Tonight On 10

The discovery of the giant Douglas Fir Tree is dramatized in the true "Death Valley Days" episode, "The Grass Man," tonight (Thursday), 7:30 p.m., on Channel 10.

Worker, Boss Is Subject Of Documentary

"Labor and Management: Where We Stand," a one-hour documentary-discussion program produced by WBNS-TV on the problems existing between the worker and his boss in the United States, will be aired at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 5.

The program is the first of approximately six "Channel 10 Reports: Crossfire" programs scheduled for production in the coming year. It is directed by Jack Hunter and prepared under the auspices of the Channel 10 News Department.

Wayne Byers, Channel 10 newsman, will host and moderate the show. Two prominent authorities — one on labor and one on management — will participate as panelists on the program.

Another AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

Pretty Tresses Will Always Stop The Printing Presses

Dear Boss:

After long-run jealousy cringing over natty Nick Adams and his big stories on "Saints And Sinners" I've come up with the solution to all our problems:

What we need around here is a good, high-class copy boy. Take, for instance, Sharon Farrell. Now there's a copy boy's copy boy!

With something like her around, how can a reporter help but be successful? Inspiration . . . that's the key. Gulping down Toll House Cookies and Early American sandwiches for lunch to stay by the phone for that BIG story just doesn't work.

You see, chief, Sharon plays Polly Holloran on the show. It's a program about us newspaper people (on Monday nights, TV-4, at 8:30 p.m. in case you want to take a peek for yourself).

What she's done for Adams and the New York Bulletin she could do for us. Right?

You'll find my requisition sheet for same in the company suggestion box. Meanwhile, slinky Sharon will be spurring journalistic greatness in her most recent episode entitled "Judith Was A Lady." That goes on Monday, Dec. 3.

In this show, Adams discovers that fellow reporter Everett Harper (guest star Arthur Franz) embellishes the facts of a murder case to make his story more colorful and causes a million-dollar libel suit.

How's that for action. That even tops the time crazy-old Marmee walked into the office and proclaimed he was the world's only left-handed turban-shaper.

On second thought, as sweet as it may be, maybe we better do without Miss Farrell's services for awhile. After all, it would get awfully crowded around here with TV cameras moving in and out.

And, too, those close-ups would be murder, to say nothing of the explaining I'd have to do to my winsome wife everytime I hollered "Copy Boy!"



SHARON FARRELL

Mrs. Betty Lee Corbett, 42, a buyer for the Union Co. here, was the biggest one-show champion in five months on "The Price Is Right" color program Nov. 12 on TV-4.

Mrs. Corbett and her husband, a superintendent at the Davison Chemical Co., have been in New York on a buying trip. Their home in Columbus is at 2621 Woodley-rd.

The Music Committee of the Jewish Center on College-av, continues to extend an invitation to all instrumentalists in the community to participate in the center's orchestra. The group meets on Thursdays at 8 p.m. Call BE. 1-2731 for information.

Center To Present 'I Am A Camera'

The Gallery Players production of "I Am A Camera" will open Saturday night, December 1, for a six-performance run on December 2, 5, 6, 8, and 9, at the Jewish Center, 1125 South College-av.

With Harriet Slott in the central role, the John Van Druten comedy-hit is the first major presentation of the Gallery Players subscription season.

The action of the play is set in a Berlin boardinghouse in 1930 when the Nazis were forming their plans for world-domination.

The production is being directed by Gene Gerrard of WOSU, produced by Harold Eisenstein of the Center, with settings by Bill Walters and lighting by Robert Stegmiller. Gil Parrish is stage manager.

"Camera" will be shown next week at a special performance at Lockbourne Air Force Base for military men on alert. The production will be transported in its entirety for Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Individual tickets and subscriptions may still be purchased at the Center or by calling the Gallery Players Box Office at BE. 1-2731. Specially priced tickets ($1) are available for the December 5 and 6 performances.

THE BIG TEN . . .

"What Kind Of Fool Am I" leads the WVKO Fabulous 50 Tunedex this week. The Sammy Davis, Jr., ballad has been rapidly growing since first played by the Good Guys at the station. Others include:

2. "Go Away Little Girl" (Steve Lawrence); 3, "I Left My Heart In San Francisco" (Tony Bennett); 4, "Keep Your Hands Off My Baby" (Little Eva); 5, "That's Life" Gabriel and The Angels); 6, "I'll Bring It On Home To You" (Carla Thomas); 7, "You Are My Sunshine" (Ray Charles); 8, "Rumors" (Johnny Crawford); 9, "Ride" (Dee Dee Sharp); 10, "Release Me" (Little Esther).

Go-Discovery tune is 'Won't You Come On Back" by Fats Domino. Go-Album is "The Greatest Hits" by Dion.

NIGHT LIFE



THURSDAY, NOV. 29

CIRO'S — Lord Fish Ray and his limbo dancers are entertaining and giving lessons here nightly with exhibitions at 9 and 12 p.m.

MERSHON — 8 p.m., last of two-night stand "A Program For Two Players" with Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

MARAMOR — 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., Ray Eberle entertaining He's former vocalist with the late Glenn Miller band. **UNIVERSITY THEATER** — 8 p.m., third of five-night stand of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

JEWISH CENTER — 8 p.m., Gallery Players open "I Am A Camera" comedy by John Van Druten. Will play Dec. 2, 5, 6, 8 and 9. **LOEW'S OHIO** — Stella Stevens and Elvis Presley starring in "Girls! Girls! Girls!"

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

MERSHON — 3 p.m., OSU School of Music presents "The Messiah" **HAYES HALL (OSU)** — Admission free showing of an exhibition by Leonard Baskin of Smith College. Beautiful art work. **WORLD THEATER** — 2 and 4 p.m., "Pagliacci" in Grand Opera Film Festival.

MONDAY, DEC. 3

BEXLEY THEATER — 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., "Pagliacci" in Grand Opera Film Festival.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

WORLD THEATER — 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., Rod Serling's terrific "Requiem For A Heavyweight" with Jackie Gleason, Anthony Quinn, Mickey Rooney and Julie Harris.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

OTTENBRIN — 8 p.m., "Bell, Book and Candle" opens here presented in three-quarter arena style. Modern comedy written by by John Van Druten.

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There are two GRAND PRIZES One is "Three Minutes in Toyland" (winner must be 8 or under and a GENERAL ELECTRIC Portable TV Set for a lucky winner over 8.
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Get Set For Solid Comfort Now With A New Chrysler Gas-Fired Furnace From BOGEN HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING
Enjoy easy, comfortable living all winter long with Chrysler automatic heating. You'll get wonderful, even heating in every room with a Chrysler gas-fired furnace, and it's economical, too.
Right now, before cold weather starts, have Bogen, Bogen and Bogen make a free survey of your home heating requirements. Since 1924, satisfaction has been guaranteed by the Bogens, Central Ohio's most reliable heating and air conditioning company.
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Three new centers will be opened in the near future, providing for promotional opportunities.

APPLICANTS must be COLLEGE TRAINED and have experience in some phase of recreation work.

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Neighborhood Visitation
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Call for information and appointment.
TR. 8-4690

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Will clear your woods for the timber. 274-3886.

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Complete personalized service in your home. Full course dinners, cocktail parties and receptions. Complete cocktail service with expert mixologist. Wide variety of main courses and hors d'oeuvres. Also handle beautiful decorations. BE. 7-1543

2—LOST AND FOUND

ANYONE having inform. about lady's coat given in error at Bishop Hartley, Nov. 17, call BE. 1-8953.

WOULD PERSON who picked up girl's beige coat by mistake at West Broad St. School Thurs. night, please return to school. No questions asked. 279-5371.

LOST — Mixed bull and cocker, dk. brown, with white chest, vic. Reynoldsburg, "Joebob," Nov. 13. 866-2704.

LOST — White crystal Rosary (name on crucifix) at Town and Country Shopping Ctr., front of Gray's Drug Store, Friday, Nov. 16. Reward. Call collect, Granville JU. 2-9145, after 5 p.m., or write Mrs. G. D. Armstrong, Granville, O.

LOST, WHITE POODLE, male, red sweater, vic. Lockbourne and Rathmell Rd. 491-3159.

3—HELP WANTED

$100 Week Sales Route
For ambitious married man with car. Neat appearance. Home every evening. HU. 6-9378.

Young Man for position in Circulation Department of suburban newspaper group. Real opportunity for advancement. Give background and experience, past jobs held, draft status, in letter to Jack Schluep, Circulation Manager, Hartley Newspapers, 3465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

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[illegible]

Registered Nurses
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR 3-11 P.M. SHIFT ON MEDICAL, SURGICAL FLOORS. CALL NURSING DEPARTMENT, MON. THRU FRI. BEFORE 2 P.M., FOR APPOINTMENT.
Grant Hospital
309 E. STATE ST.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Ladies, work own hrs., full or part time. House of Stuart. 889-1670.

Woman to work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Choose your own hours.
AVON — CA. 1-3379

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Shorthand Necessary
Hilltop Location
Write Box 199
In care of Hartley Newspapers
3465 W. Broad St.

WANT BABY sitter, my home, 5 days a week, Holly Hills, 10 to 4. BR. 6-2218 aft. 4 p.m.

MAKE EASY MONEY simply by obtaining permission for shipments of guaranteed hosiery on free trial. Nothing to pay unless delighted after wearing. Easily done personally, telephone or mail. Earn up to $1.25 on each sale. Send post card for complete outfit, instruction, etc. Absolutely free, no obligation. 906 S. Ashburton Rd., Columbus.

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SEVERAL wks. at a time, must be office experienced.
CA. 8-8048 — MRS. WEAVER

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

GUTTER CLEANING and odd jobs. 443-8218.

WILL do washings and ironings in my home. BR. 4-0036.

HOLLY Hill area, ironings done in my home. Reas. BR. 4-4322.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4730 after 5 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0833 after 5 or any time weekends.

IRONINGS DONE, $4 bskt. Pick-up, deliver. 444-4778.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 253-8991.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Ph. 237-4857.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. BE. 8-4464 aft. 7 p.m.

TYPING, all kinds, my home, Southeast area. 444-3631.

IRONINGS, my home, Pinecrest area, $3.50 bu. BE. 1-[illegible]

WILL address envelopes, cards, etc., my home, East Side. BE. 8-7814.

IRONINGS done in my home, New Rome area. 878-6669.

FAST, accurate typist desires typing and bookkeeping in her home, elec. typewriter, pick up and deliver. TR. 6-3902.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. 276-2928.

SOUTHWEST — Ironing in my home. BR. 9-3219.

John Burroughs School Dist. Will prepare lunch and care for child or children until parents return from work.
BR. 6-4697

IRONINGS in my home. 2586 Symington. BR. 6-2053.

IRONINGS TO DO in my home. BE. 8-4224

DAY WORK, avail. Tues., Wed., or Thurs. 279-2785.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS neatly done in my home, South Side. HI. 2-3466.

IRONINGS in my home. Pick up and deliver. 224-6803.

EXPERIENCED DECORATOR
Wants Interior Work.
Evenings and Weekends
Wall Washing Service
TR. 8-4690

Washing, ironing and curtains done, my home, white. BR. 4-9960.

LADY WILL do H. housework and be companion. BR. 8-4629.

REL. WOMAN desires day work. References. BR. 6-3746.

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home. $2.50 bskt. 237-6903.

IRONINGS — Pick up and deliver. UN. 6-4022.

IRONING AND SEWING
UN. 6-2310

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home. 276-1456.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Also white shirts, $1 hr. or $3 bu. BE. 8-4190.

IRONINGS DONE, my home, vic. New Rome. 279-5878.

MISC. maintenance work and odd jobs. BR. 9-3719.

IRONINGS done in my home, vic. Wilson Rd. 274-3081.

HILLTOP—Ironing done in my home, $4 a bushel. 279-6470.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, my home, days, excel. care, hot lunches, Berwyn area. BE 5-7814.

WEST — Excel. care for children 6 mos. to 3 yrs. old, in my home. Refs. BR. 4-5875.

NORTH LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care. Exp. 878-5969.

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd., part time. 253-8991.

EAST—Child care in my home, days. 235-7749.

EAST — Licensed, breakfast, lunch, transportation.
BE. 8-4708 - BE. 7-1905

John Burroughs School Dist. Will prepare lunch and care for child or children until parents return from work.
BR. 6-4697

BABY SITTING — My home, Hamilton Village. BE. 5-7723.

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Sullivant and Georgesville. $2 day. Rec. rm. BR. 4-0747.

BABY SIT, 1 or 2 children, in my home, by the week. Holly Hills, 966 Melwood Dr.

BABY sit in my home, 3 eve's. a wk., 3:15 to 7:30. BR. 9-8505.

BABY SITTING, exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

WILL CARE for children in my home, E. Whittier. CL. 8-8000.

WILL CARE for baby in my home. BR. 9-0309.

WILL BABY SIT in your home. BR. 4-1979.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home by wk. Reas. 444-1845.

WILL BABY sit in my home, Hilltop area. 274-8069.

WILL BABY SIT in my home, vic. Holly Hill. 279-4894.

WANT BABY sitting, my home, days. BE. 7-2366.

CHILD CARE, vic. Mound and Terrace, $2, day or night. Recreation room. BR. 6-4722.

BABY SITTING, my home, east. 237-1069.

BABY SITTING, my home, days, Lincoln Village South. [illegible]

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Colo. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days, age 2 thru 6 yrs. 6-6.
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA. 1-9676

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-3660.

5A—DAY NURSERY

Hilltop Play School
(HILLTOP AREA)
3490 W. BROAD LICENSED
Transp. Supervision. BE 4-8245.

Kiddie Kollege Day Nursery
State Licensed for day care
1634 LUCKE — UN. 6-3486

ABC Play School
126 Pinewood Drive
STATE AND CITY LICENSED
GRADUATE TEACHER
Ages 2 and up. School children cared for. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 6 days. Evening hours available. BE. 8-3287.

6—FOR RENT

929 SYCAMORE ST. — Lovely 3-rm. effc'y., range, refrig., adults, $63.50. 876-6630.
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

OFFICE SPACE
4029 S. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2262

1014½ W. SIXTH AVE.—3-rm. bath unfurn., privt., adults, $50. HU. 6-2364.

SLEEPING RM., emp. person. 41 S. Princeton, BR. 4-4575.

FOR RENT or LEASE
Room 20x40 for office space or small shop. 367 W. State at Starling, 1 block south of Broad. Inquire 10:30 A.M. To 7 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday
Or Call CA. 8-2000

LOCKBOURNE AREA — Room and board for employed men or family. 491-3300.

393 CHITTENDEN AVE. — 5 rms., bath, unfurn., in 4-family row, gar., adults, $70. HU. [illegible]

383 WOODROW AVE. — Unfurn. ½ dbl. 3 rms., bath, range, refrig. $65. BR. 9-1308

HILLTOP, W. BROAD — Effcy. apt., priv. bath, refrig., range, priv. ents. $60. 4-3183, BR. 9-1341.

ROOM NR. Broad on N. Wayne, nice for employed gent., no drinking. BR. 4-0779.

Near Dublin
2 rms. and bath unfurn., $60 mo. Ph. 291-0309 after 5 p.m.

4 ROOM unfurn. apt., bath, $65. 79 S. Hague Ave.

FURNISHED APT., East — 2 rms., bath, 1-car gar. Ideal for Capital University couple or empl. couple. BE. 7-2828.

WEST—Furn. apt., prvt. home. A step to bus. 274-2218.

ROOM WITH cooking privileges. BR. 4-8307

SINGLE GARAGE, 306½ Dakota Ave. CA. 1-7187 aft. 7:30 p.m.

HILLTOP — 2 bedrms., bsmt., gas fnc. Mr. bus. $80. HU. 6-6840.

LARGE garage, south. 480 Frebis, for storage. 443-2924.

HARRIS AVE., N. — ½, 6 rm. mod. dbl. Gas fnc., gar., near schools, $80. BR. 4-8688 or [illegible]

GAR. APT., 1 rm., prvt. bath, range, refrig., utils furn. Located at rear of 1717 Union Ave. $45. Ph. 276-4620.

818 HERITAGE — Hilliard, nice 3-bedroom brick ranch, with fenced yard, w. to w. carpeting. $130 mo. 299-3393, TR. 8-[illegible]

WEST — SLPG. RM. GENTLEMAN PREF. BR. 4-2048.

218 S. OGDEN AVE., unfurn. 4 rm. upper duplex. Children welcome. BR. 9-7110, HU. 6-8295.

FREBIS AVE. — 3 rm. unfurn. apt., newly remod. Adults, no pets. Priv. ent. and bath. CL. 8-8883 after 6 p.m., wk. days, any time Sat. or Sun.

ROOM FOR RENT, east. Girl only. BE. 7-4757.

1574 W. BROAD—5 rm. furn. apt., bath, gar., off-street parking. East-west bus stop in front. Clean and comfortable. $110. BR. 6-2329.

GROVEPORT — 2 rm. furn. apt. Private entrance. TR. 6-3249.

W. BROAD, 1854 — ½ dbl., 6 rm., nice and clean, ready to move in. $75. Please ask for key at 111 N. Princeton Ave.

6—FOR RENT

5 RM HOUSE in Reynoldsburg. Furnace and large back yard. Call Mrs. Miller, UN. 6-6586.

4 ROOM HOUSE and bath. 1519 Wager St. HI. 4-0078.

SLEEPING ROOM for employed person. BR. 6-4134.

3 RM. furn. apt. Adults, no pets. Dep. req'd. BR. 6-4138.

755 CAMPBELL AVE. — 5 rms., near bus and school.

603 FRANKLIN AVE. — Furn. 2-rm. effcy., priv. bath and ent., newly decorated. BE. 7-4966.

323 S. OGDEN AVE. — 3 rms., furn. Priv. bath and ent. Utils. pd. Free rent to Dec. 1. $89.50.

BEXLEY — 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. Stove, refrig., disposal. BE. 8-3018.

535 AND 537 WILSON Ave. (duplex) 6 rms. ea. apt. Heat and utils. furnished. $125 per mo. (lower summer rate). Shown by appointment. Call Roy Reed, CL. 3-7451 or BE. 1-9646 evenings.

WALNUT RIDGE HTS.—3 b.r., 1½ baths, built-in range, gar. [illegible]

1414½ S. OGDEN — Upper duplex, unfurnished, $65 mo. BR. 9-1371.

WHITEHALL — 1½ story, 3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, full basement, side drive. Quiet neighborhood, school bus stops at door. Immediate possession. Call CL. 8-3704 or BE. 1-8910.

1 BEDRM. APT. Formal din. rm. Close to W. Broad on Hilltop. BR. 9-8607.

1 BEDRM. APT. on W. Broad bus line. All elec. kit. Air cond. $75. Adults. BR. 9-8607.

2516½ W. BROAD ST. — Effcy. apt., unfurn. except for stove, refrig. 2 large rms., bath, plus alcove large enough for sgl. bed. Available immediately. BR. 9-4290. If no ans., call BR. 9-4288 from 8:30 to [illegible]

BRICK — 3 bedroom ranch, garage. BR. 9-8607.

SOUTHWOOD AVE. 703—Mod. 4-rm. ½ d'ble., adults, white, no pets, $70. UN. 8-3870.

NICE 4-RM. unfurn. apt., newly decorated, priv. ent., refrig and stove, all utils. pd., $70 mo. CL. 2-6937.

FURN. APT. — Main St. E. Nice sect. Liv. rm., bdrm., kitchen, bath. Heat furn. Adults. $85. Refs. BE. 1-8006.

NORTH—21 E. Maynard Ave., 5 min. to OSU, clean, private rm. for gentleman, $6 wk., includes rm. service.

86 PRESTON RD. (REAR)—Living rm., bedrm., bath with stall shower, lge. kitchen with eating area, completely furn., utils. pd. Lovely residential area. No children. CL. 3-8367.

HILLIARD, 15 min. from Broad and High, near schools, 3 bedrms., att. garage. TR. 6-6809.

PLEASANT FRONT rm. with home privgs. for middle aged lady, nr. bus. BR. 9-9951.

68 N. EUREKA, 3-rm. furn. apt., priv. bath, utils. pd., no drinking, no pets. BR. 4-4908.

HILLTOP — 6-rm. ½ d'ble. mod., 2 child., white, deposit $68.50. BR. 4-9873.

LGE. FRONT sleeping rm., priv. home, nr. bus. CL. 3-8327.

HILLTOP — Nice sleeping rm., gent. preferred, $6 wk. BR. 9-2067.

ROOM WITH kitchen privgs. in window's home, nr. W. Broad, for refined employed lady. BR. 4-4414.

GROVEPORT — Mod. 2-bedrm. home, lge. yard, avail. Jan. 15, $80. TE. 6-3112.

RENTING NOW
E. TOWN APTS
Beautiful new 1-bedroom deluxe apartments. The address: 825 Town, makes this location central and convenient to downtown offices, shopping, churches. For further information call 231-5738.

WEST — Nr. G.M., 1½ story, 5 rms., gar. $90 mo. TR. 9-9750.

6—FOR RENT

Hempsten Rd. North, just off E. Broad, lovely 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., stove, refrig. elec. comp. decorated. BE. 1-4115, BE. 8-4901.

HILLTOP — Nr. Broad, unfurn. apt., lower 4 rms., range, refrig., ceramic tile bath, storm drs., wds., off street parking, white, adults only, $75. BR. 4-1495.

West 5th Ave.
First floor 1 bedrm. apt. with stove-refrig. Avail. Dec. 1. Gar. Adults only, no pets. CL. 8-1441.

FOR RENT — Hilliard 2 bedrm. ranch, corner lot, $125 mo. Call owner, 279-6757.

HILLTOP — 6 rm. mod. apt. $100 mo. Avail. Dec. 1. [illegible]

PICKERINGTON — Nice sleeping rm. in new home for employed person. 837-7522.

WEST—On bus line, nice sleeping rm. for 2 sober working girls. CA. 5-3634

3 LARGE ROOMS, close to Stockbridge School (second fl.) $40 mo. 1090 Rumsey Rd.

OFFICE SPACE
E. BROAD ST. and JAMES RD.
Approx. 600 sq. ft. of space. Suitable for CAMERA SHOP, ATTORNEY, office-desk space, professional. Ph. 231-0655, 60 S. James Rd.

ROOM for young lady, vic. Terrace and Sullivant. Call eves. BR. 4-1733.

ROOM FOR RENT — Male, 25 N. Wayne. BR. 9-2830.

FURNISHED APT., east — Deluxe 2nd floor, beautifully furnished. Liv. rm., bedrm., kchn., bath, nice section. Heat furn'd. Adults. $85. Heat furnished. Adults. $85. BE. 1-8006.

UNFURN. apt., 1 large, 1 small. Steam heat, very nice. Adults only. Ready Dec. 1. BR. 4-1777.

3 LT. HOUSEKEEPING rms., furn'd. Utils. paid. Adults. BR. 9-1135.

WEST — 2 rm. modern trailer, clean. TR. 8-4235.

W. TOWN APTS.
Large 1-bedroom apartments, refrigerator, range and air conditioner furnished.
Across from Mt. Carmel Hosp.
$82.50
To make arrangements for occupancy see Resident Manager, 765 W. Town, Apt. B.

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1155 days.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT garage, vic. W. Mound-S. Hague. 276-1386.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W. Broad St. BR. 4-2382

8—INSTRUCTION

JOB security can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 196, in care of Hartley Newspaper, 3465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

MEN-WOMEN NEEDED
AGES 18-47, TRAIN
FOR CIVIL SERVICE
JOBS
Keep present job while training. Start as high as $103 per week. Preparatory training until appointed. Permanent jobs and advancements. Thousands of jobs open. Write today for full information. Send phone number, age and hours at home to Box 201, Hartley Newspapers, 3465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

DANCING INSTRUCTION
Young student is starting small group for instruction in Tap, Modern Jazz and Ballet. Call 231-5357 or 237-2124.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2302 W. Broad — BR. 4-2310
4908 E. Main — BE. 8-8544

MUSIC LESSONS
make a lasting Christmas gift.
Piano, Organ, Voice, Violin
In your home or our studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
STU[illegible] [illegible]

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Lessons.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 8TH AVE.
CL. 8-1192 — BE. 8-1779

Accordion and Piano Lessons in your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners. RAY WHITMER of Munson Music. [illegible]

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

ORGAN LESSONS
Are you buying an organ for Christmas?
See us first, for lessons with practice privileges,
Then you will know about organs — before you buy.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
3027 SULLIVANT 274-8548

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-6129

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

GULBRANSEN
SMALLEST 5Z. SPINET PIANO
Nice mgh. finish, good tone, matching bench.
Only $395.
NO MONEY DOWN,
3 YEARS TO PAY.
PARK FREE, DIRECTLY ACROSS HIGH STREET.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

VIOLIN with case and accessories; clarinet with case; record albums; sheet music. Reas. 2270 Sullivant Ave. after 6 p.m.

BUNDY clarinet, excel. cond., $60. CL. 8-7281 aft. 4 p.m.

TROMBONE, "Conn", good condition. Reas. 875-4382.

SPINET SALE
TRADE IN — FLOOR SAMPLE and repossessed Spinet pianos. Priced from $298.
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9.
TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
3321 N. HIGH — AM. 8-7008

CLARINET — Normandy, wood, with case. TE. 6-5447.

STUDENT VIOLIN, ¾ size, excellent condition. BR. 4-5733.

WANT TO BUY small upright or spinet piano. Reas. BR. 6-9951.

10—PIANO TUNING

Expert Piano Tuning
Call any time 276-1628

11—REAL EST. WANTED

Forms Needed
Need farms, 1 to 500 acres. Have city buyers to pay cash or trade for vacant land, or with buildings.
GENE FULCHER REALTY
625 BETHEL ROAD—451-1571

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-5231

HILLTOP OR WESTGATE—Need small home nr. transportation and market. Prefer one floor plan. From owner or thru agent. No F.H.A. loan. Call 488-7069 aft. 7 p.m. only.

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
[illegible]

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Colored or White
2-STORY—3-bedrm., new alum. siding, fnc., hot water tank, new chain link fence. Avail. for occupancy in two weeks. Small down payment, monthly like rent.
Call Walt Popp, 279-1320.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR — 276-5153, 279-0634

10 Acres
N. of Canal Winchester
8 rm. mod. house with new h.w. baseboard heating system. Paved road, lots of frontage, barn and stream. Priced to sell immediately.

Groveport
3 bedrm. 1 flr., has family rm., carport, carpeted living rm., generous lot. Only $16,500.

2 story older frame, fresh and clean with sparkling new paint. Wonderful condition inside and out. Hdwd. floors up and down. Fireplace in liv. rm., full din. rm., extra big kitchen. Full bsmt., gas furnace, 2 good water systems. 3 twin-size bedrms. and extra large bath up. Garage, 2 lots.

KEN REALTY
GROVEPORT
TE. 6-5963 — TE. 7-7683

VACANT — N. WHEATLAND 3 rms., 1 floor, newly decorated, gas fnc., full bsmt., new h.w. tank. For appointment call owner, BR. 9-2982.

By Owner—70 Haldy
2-story colonial, 3 bedrms., ½ bath on first, nr. schools and transportation. Priced to sell. BE. 1-9986

REYNOLDSBURG
3-BEDRM., 1½ baths, frame and stone split-level, "L" liv. and din. rms., sliding glass doors onto patio, lots of trees. Owner willing to sacrifice for quick sale, $19,300.
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2305 or UN. 6-8631.
Dick Strait Realty
7362 E. MAIN ST.

HILLIARD — $400 down. Low monthly payments. 3 bedrm. ranch, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, range. Owner, TR. 6-7735.

SOUTH, Scioto Village, 2780 Gibson Dr. 3 bedrms., carpeting. Owner trans. Make offer. Take over $77 payments. HI. 2-2215.

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha-Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

BEXLEY — Nice 7 rm. home, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, air cond., 2-c. gar., washer, dryer, range, refrig., full bsmt. UN. 6-6846.
Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

HAZEL MEDORS
[illegible]
5½ ACRES — 7 rms., 2 baths in city, $17,250.

6 RMS., 1 floor on ½ acre. G.I. nothing down, $66 MO.

33—3 and 11 acres and ½ acre, permanently zoned for trailer with septic and well.

8 ACRE fruit orchard, all equip. and living quarters edge of Reynoldsburg.

MEDORS — CL. 2-4882
SISSON-STERN — CL. 2-8239

HILLIARD
FOR SALE OR TRADE
3 bedrooms, corner lot. Call owner, 279-6757

Use Hartley Newspapers Want Ads for quick results.

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AUTO RADIATOR CO.
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CA. 4-3839
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Carpet Cleaned
IN ANY
LIVING ROOM and HALL
$19.95
REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and HALL
$29.95 Regardless of Room Size

Why worry about the results of do-it-yourself methods and why take a chance on ruining your expensive carpets, when, for such a small charge, John M. Downey's men will take all the worry and work off your shoulders. Unbelievable as it sounds they'll clean any living room and hall carpet for just $19.95 or any living room, dining room area and hall for just $29.95.

GUARANTEE
Our Guarantee: We'll do the same quality work we've been doing for 3 generations. If you do not feel that your carpet has been cleaned as well as or better than it's ever been cleaned before, we will refund your money.

John M. Downey
Carpet Cleaning Co.
1212 S. Front St. HI. 4-2158
Carpet Cleaners Since 1897

Police Wound Man; Condition Is Fairly Good

Kelly Chapman, 24, of 473 Linwood-av, was listed in fairly good condition by Grant Hospital Wednesday. He was shot in the back and left arm by police as he ran from a service station he had allegedly broken into early Sunday.

He is under police guard at the hospital.

Sgt. Harold Yates and Ptl. Trafford Ream and Tom Ricketts fired 13 shots as Chapman ran from the Sohio station at 650 E. Main-st, police said.

CALL AX. 9-2121


THE FIREPROOF Warehouse & Storage Co.
Agent: Allied Van Lines
1024 N. HIGH ST.

KACY JONES POTATO CHIPS
BEXLEY CARRY OUT
2950 E. MAIN ST.

City Planners Hear Pleas For Rezoning

City Planning Commission, which met Wednesday, Nov. 28, heard a petition to rezone the west side of Waverly-st, from Fulton-st to Astor-av, from a single family residential district to a one to two family residential district.

Also heard was a petition on two parcels on the east side of Elaine-rd, south of Livingston-av, asking rezoning from a single family residential district to a one to four family residential district for the construction of 10 four family apartments.

A preliminary plat was presented on Thunderbird Acres No. 3, west of Hamilton-rd and south of Ellery-dr.

The right of conquest has no foundation other than the right of the strongest.—Jean Rousseau.

Ohio Bell Seeks Variance For Phone Exchange

Ohio Bell Telephone Company, 221 N. Front-st, seeks a variance from the Board of Zoning Adjustment to the use district regulations to erect a telephone exchange on the east side of McNaughten-rd, 475 feet north of E. Main-st in a rural residential district.

A public hearing on this matter will be held before the board in room 228, second floor, City Hall, Friday, Nov. 30, at 2 p.m.

Aboard Aircraft Carrier

Richard G. Groves, boatswain's mate first class, USN, son of Mrs. C. W. Stevens of 6300 E. Main-st, is serving aboard the USS Hornet, an anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier.

Use Hartley Newspapers Want Ads for quick results.

Local Family Involved In Rt. 161 Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Urban and daughter, Glenna, of 2864 E. 10th-av, are recuperating at home from the effects of a spectacular auto-truck accident in which they were involved Nov. 13 on Rt. 161.

The Urban auto was smashed by a gasoline truck about two miles east of New Albany. The New Albany Fire Department kept traffic away from the hazardous scene as hundreds of gallons of gasoline poured onto the road.

Mrs. Urban said she purchased the car only 10 days prior to the accident.

James L. Gray Installed As Head Of Masons

Installation of officers was held at Caledonia Lodge 416, F&AM at New Albany, at a special meeting on November 27 with James L. Gray, 4040 Ural-av, Whitehall, being installed as worshipful master.

Other officers installed were: James Stelzer, senior warden; Dale Marple, junior warden; Orville Swickard, treasurer; Fred Daily, secretary; William Shawver, senior deacon; Richard Souder, junior deacon; Marion Green, senior steward; James Kidwell, junior steward; Earl Roush, chaplain; Jack Agler, tyler; Lloyd Frazier, trustee.

Herb Hammers presided as installing officer with Merrill Wright, as installing marshall.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

HANDBAG — Extra large black needlepoint (petit-point in color), antique gold handle with chain, $200. BE. 1-4771.

EXP'D. MOTHER will care for infant under 6 mo's., in my home. 237-5967.

LOST — Blonde Cocker, male, vic. Bexley. Reward. CL. 2-5400.

Paul Gemilere Heads Agency

Appointment of Paul L. Gemilere, 2375 Main-st, as general agent in charge of Lutheran Brotherhood's Columbus area agency, has been announced by Carl F. Granrud, president of the fraternal life insurance society.

Gemilere succeeds Donald Longnaker, now general agent in charge of the society's Chicago south agency.

Columbus members of the agency are Philip R. Holdren, Vernon F. Moder, C. L. Nolte and Willard P. Sandbrink.

A native of Los Angeles, Gemilere attended Mount San Antonio college, the University of Southern California and the University of Denver. He served in the navy during World War II and joined Lutheran Brotherhood in March 1960.

Goodwill Dolly Darby Winners Are Revealed

Doll costumes designed and made by three local Girl Scouts were among the winners in the third annual Dolly Darby at Good will Industries, 1331 Edgehill-rd, on Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 23 to 25.

They were: Marie Nieb, 4119 Powell-av, second place in the child category; Valerie Bell, 363 Mayflower-blvd, third, adult category, and Vicki Dapper, 535 N. Drexel-av, third, baby category.

Bargains On New 1962 Valiants—Plymouths
FINE USED CARS
'59 FORD 4-Dr., HT, Galaxie $1345
'59 DODGE 6 Cyl., 2-Dr. $995
'60 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., Loaded $1545
PAINTER MOTOR SALES
GROVEPORT, OHIO

Winter Wonderland
SHERWOOD FOREST
Price reduced to $22,500 including nylon carpeting. Perfect condition, less than 1 year old. Gorgeous stone fireplace in large family room with luxury equipment and tropical plants, 4 level split stone and stucco, 4 bedrooms, with 2 tile baths with glass enclosed shower, cathedral ceiling in living room, buncheon room, all G.E. stainless steel kitchen. Convenient to all shopping, churches and schools. Owner will help finance with $2000 down.
BY OWNER—DIAL 488-7657

SPECIAL LOW PRICES
25% OFF THRU NOV. - DEC.
On
STANDARD LINE OF FABRICS
• Barclay Clay of Philadelphia
• American Textile of Massachusetts
• York Looms and Paul Borrow of New York
We Also Do Refinishing — Repair
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
MOHR BROS.
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Central Ohio's Largest
Hardware—Paint & Garden Center
4000 E. Broad St. Phone 237-5467

IT'S A STEAL AT SPITZER'S
'58 MERCEDES-BENZ $1695
220-S 4-Dr., R. and H., standard transmission.
'59 EDSEL Ranger $895
4-Dr., black, radio, heater, standard.
'58 FORD Custom 4 Dr. $795
Radio, heater, automatic, V-8.
'55 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Van $595
Heater, standard, 6-cylinder.
SPITZER MOTORS
2010 E. Main CL. 3-8441

LEGAL NOTICES

CASE NO. 143
The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on December 11, 1962 at 360 S. Yearling Road at 7:30 p.m. at the request of Herman Bernhard for a variance to the following described property to permit the use of said property as a used car sales lot:

Being Lots 189, 190, 191 and 192 of Bernhard's Second Addition and located at the southwest corner of East Main Street and Pierce Avenue.

Walter B. Moling
Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
City of Whitehall
11-29, 12-6

CASE NO. 139
The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on December 11, 1962 at 360 S. Yearling Road at the request of the East Baptist Church located at 4295 E. Broad Street for a variance in the set back from 75 feet to 54 feet.

Walter B. Moling, Chairman
Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission
11-29, 12-6

CASE NO. 144
The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on December 11, 1962 at 360 S. Yearling Road at 7:30 p.m. at the request of Louis Levy, Saul Levy, Hyman Goldberg and Albert Shkolnik for a variance in the set back from 75 feet to 35 feet on the property located on the south side of East Main Street. Lot No's. 294 and 295, Bernhard's Second Addition.

Walter B. Moling, Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
City of Whitehall
11-29, 12-6

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4-BEDRM.—Close to Broad, $350 dn. FHA, no closing costs, big kchn., bsmt., 2-car garage.
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SOUTH — 1 FLOOR
3 bedrms., large liv. rm., kchn., bath, nice large lot. $500 down, assume $35 mo. payments.
Call HI. 3-9693.

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THE ESTATE HAS BEEN REDUCED in price. This home was planned and built by a prominent doctor and family. Exceptional in every detail. IT is value packed. IT is quality, anything you might ask for, it has it, PLUS, yes, a pool, patio, 2½-car, heated fireproof garage, burglar, fire and you name it. If you have a desire to impress or be impressed, call —

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INVESTOR'S CHECK
2-FAMILY APT. bringing in $230 per mo. at $21,500. Sep utilities. TWIN SINGLE N. of Broad, W. of Hague at $21,900.
TWO DUPLEXES. One in perfect cond. showing $160 per mo. at $12,900.
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3943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 8-5435

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STONE AND STUCCO — 3-bedrm. Lge. liv. rm., w.-w. carpet, din. rm., family rm., cheerful birch kchn with built-ins, fireplace, 2½-car gar. ¼ acre. Owner wants sale, make offer.
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$500 DOWN
Assume loan. 3 yr. old 3-bedrm. ranch.
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COZY 4-ROOM HOME
Excellent loc. Clean as a pin. Good financing available.
Mr. Laing — TR. 8-6620

TWIN SINGLE
Brick and frame. 3 bedrms. ea. side. Full bsmt. Newly decorated. Mr. Ogdin, BR. 4-6360.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W. BROAD — BR. 9-9607

WEST JEFFERSON
Deluxe 1½ story, 3 baths, 3 bedrm. home. Full div. bsmt., w.-b. fireplace and many extras. Large lot, close to school.

1½ STORY, 3 BEDRM. with full bsmt. and rec. rm., 2-car garage, deep lot.

FOR RENT — Storeroom, W. Jefferson, 1 block from center of town. Good parking space.
JEFFERSON REALTY
114½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5. 879-8439
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BEST BUY BARGAINS
$350 Dn.—3-3 bedrm., alum. sdd. $500 Dn.—4 bedrms., fam. home. $800 Dn.—4 bedrms., brick, 2 baths.
$800 Dn.—Brick ranch, fam. rm.
Loan Assumption
Land Contract
FHA or GI financing available.
West Mound Realty
2738 W. MOUND ST.—274-5111

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
29.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
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Duplex — $10,900
Cash or Land Contract. 114-116 E. Maynard Ave. 4 rms. and bath each apt. One furnished. Hdwd. firs., separate utilities, excel. return on investment.
Virginia Shott, CA. 4-1993.

2 Houses on 1 Lot
West near Mound — 1½-story stucco, approx. 8 yrs. old, 2 bed rms. dn., 1 up. Div. bsmt. Needs redecorating. Plus 4-rm. 1-floor for rental, corner lot.
Virginia Shott, CA. 4-1993.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

MOVE RIGHT IN — Hilltop, Sullivant Ave., 6 rooms, bath, gas fnc., will redecorate or sell as is. Want offer. Terms.
JORDAN — BR. 6-3257
James M. Stevens
1434 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD
Lge. 4-bedrm., 1½ story home with twin living rms., brick W.B. fireplace, dining rm., lg. kchn., knotty pine family rm., bsmt., large corner lot. $16,500, $600 down.
138 LINDA RD., HILLIARD—3-4 bedrms., 1½ story frame, fenced yard. $12,700.
3855 ALTON-DARBY RD.
1½ story, 3 bedrms., 2-car attached gar., bsmt., 1½ A. lot. Also available: 25 acres with barn.
4250 ELLIOTT ROAD
3 bedrm. ranch, 1½-car attached gar., large lot, crawl space
11 WELL RESTRICTED HOME SITES IN TIMBERBROOK
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

3-BEDROOM RANCH
13"x20" liv. rm., fireplace, 1½ baths, encl. breezeway, att. 2-car gar., bsmt., fin. rec. rm. By owner. TR. 8-6286.

581 CLARK AVE.
Hilltonia Addition—5 rm., bath, garage. A real buy at $12,500.
LLOYD E. MOORE, BR. 4-2326
Don Watt, Realtor, HI. 4-2119

Lots — Reese Station
Fairfax Ave., 3 connecting, $800

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Dismantling
584-600 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

CHURCH BUS for sale, in good condition. Phone BR. 4-1441.

'55 BUICK, EXCELLENT condition. 237-2456.

'60 OLDS "88" 4 dr. H.T., fully equip. 31,900 miles BR. 9-6739.

'59 AUSTIN A-55, R. and H., bucket seats. Good condition. $496. 267-0571.

'58 RAMBLER Amb. Sed., auto. P.S., P.B., r. and h. ... $995
'59 OLDS 88 4-dr. H.T., auto., P.S., P.B., r. and h. ... $1595
'58 BUICK Spec. 4-dr H.T., Auto., P.S., P.B., r. and h. $1095
426 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3283

'57 PLYMOUTH Sta Wag., $595. 2384 Sullivant BR. 8-3302

'58 FORD 6 pass. Country Sedan Wag., f.o.m., r.-h., p.s. Orig. owner, only 25,000 miles. $950. BE. 1-9306.

'58 DODGE 3 dr. H.T. One owner. Make offer. 451-4850

'59 FORD SEDAN, '58 reworked engine, good tires. Fair cond. $100. HI. 4-6362

OVER 100 CAR SELECTION
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad St. CA. 8-5341

'59 OLDS 4-dr. hdtp., new tires. Pay me $50, take pymts. $46 mo. AX. 9-1300.

'58 BUICK Century, white 2-dr. hdtp., r.-h., auto. trans., 1 owner, 36,000 mi., very good tires, good mechanical cond. Must sell quickly. 237-9710.

'58 PONT. hdtp., like new. Pay me $20, assume pymts. $30 mo. AX. 9-1300.

'56 CHEVY convertible V-8, r.-h., w.s.w., like new. Must sell. 878-5870.

14—USED CARS

USED CARS
'60 FORD — Convert. ... $1,295.
'59 FORD—Convert. ... $1,195.
'59 FORD—2-dr., V-8, Cruise-O-Matic ... $995.
'60 FALCON ... $1,095.
'60 FORD — Starliner ... $1,395.
Dave Smith
USED CARS
CA. 4-9565 — CA. 1-7827
ROUTE 16, PATASKALA
"Drive Out 10 Miles —Save"

'58 PLYM. Savoy hdtp. conv't., 6 cyl., std. shift, r.-h., $325. 237-4729.

'60 FALCON 4 dr. wag., F.O.M., r.-h., top cond., 1 owner. CL. 2-5400.

'58 PONT. 9-pass. wag. $888 bal. Pymts. only $53 mo. AX. 9-1210

'57 FORD station wagon, 4-door, good condition. BR. 9-9185.

'56 CHEV. wag., one owner. Will sell on pymts. $35 mo. Call AL, AX. 9-1300.

'56 PLYM. station wagon, 4-dr., 6 cyl. Take over payments of $800. TR. 8-4005 after 6 p.m.

'56 BUICK hdtp., excel. cond. Take pymts. at local bank, $48 mo. AX. 9-1210.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

1962 FORD station wagon, A-1 shape. $250. Ph. 279-5819.

'57 CHRYSLER sta. wagon, T.F. trans.; P.S., P.B., R. and H., tinted glass Priv. owner. Days CA. 4-2993, even. HU. 8-5475.

'57 OLDS 2-tone H.T. P.B., P.S., W.S.W., air conditioner, J-2 engine, A-1 condition. $650. Newly painted. 443-5315.

'56 FORD ranch wagon, R. and H., stand. trans., private owner. $350. 276-3055.

'56 DODGE 3-dr., stick, V-8. Clean. $395. BR. 9-2290.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

1962 HONDA 110 motorcycle, like new, $275. BR. 9-4627.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

1953 FORD pickup truck, $185. HI. 4-4478

'52 DODGE truck, deluxe cab, perf. condition. CL. 3-8011.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

BUCCANEER trailer, 45'. 57 Dyer Court, Lot 6. 4715 Sullivant, AM. 3-8009.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

1 WILL GIVE nice 8 mo. old male dog, all shots, to good home. BR. 4-6323.

TWO VERY large Hereford cows, tested, excellent condition. Both bred. See them at 1370 Wilson Rd.

BEAGLES — Registered A.K.C., field champion bred, black and white, 9 wks BE. 7-4956.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 5 mos. old, all permanent shots and wormed. TR. 8-4586.

LG. HOLSTEIN heifer, born June 20, 1960. Due to freshen Jan. 1. TR. 8-4809, 2547 Harrisburg Pk.

CHRISTMAS PONIES
$60 and up. Pony saddle and bridle; pony cart and harness; western horse saddle and bridle; set of horse harness. 4060 S. High St.

WEIMARANER, 1 year old, all shots. 253-8043.

WHITE PARAKEET, 2 bird cages. 231-3303.

FEMALE Beagle puppy, 4 mo's. old, AKC reg. UL. 5-7857.

BLOND COCKER Spaniel, female, 30 mo's old, $35. CL. 2-6384 evenings.

CANARIES — Singers and females. HI. 4-0526.

MALTESE PUPS — AKC.
3939 E. MOUND

CATS AND KITTENS — Young spays, also neuters. Part Persian kittens and cats. C.W.A. BR. 9-7232.

RABBITS, bred does, new hutches. BR. 4-8371.

KITTENS FREE TO GOOD HOMES. BR. 4-2041.

PONY, MARE — Bred, $65 or trade. 878-5319.

WIRE HAIRED terrier puppies AM. 2-7017.

WANTED — Aquariums and equipt., any size and cond. TR. 8-6356.

RABBITS for Sale
CALL JOHNNIE
TR 8-4690
Make nice pets.
4075 FISHER RD.

MARE PONY — For sale or trade. TR. 8-6616

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-9621

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods call
RIEHL FURNITURE
OLD REVOLVERS, Rifles, Gold Coins TU. 2-
CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA CL. 2-1902.



Washington BEAUTIFUL 4-BEDROOM TWO-STORY HOME

Big two-story with over 1500 square feet of living area, country size kitchen, dining area, formal living room, family room, 1½ baths, attached garage, patio and spacious closet and storage
OPEN DAILY 12 NOON till 8 P.M.
Phone TR-8-4874.

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REVERE Court

18—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-6619.

WILL BUY—Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar. We Buy and Sell.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7684

WANTED—Dog house, medium size. TR. 8-6356.

WE PAY CASH
FOR GOOD EGGS
MANN POULTRY CO.
2303 W. BROAD — NEW ROME
MON., WED., FRI. ONLY.

WANT TO BUY small upright or spinet piano. Reasonable. BR. 9-5981.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

FABRICS — Save up to 50% Dress, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 39c yd.; Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 4 yds., $1. All Notions discounted.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN — BE. 8-1958

MEN'S SUITS, 40-42; sport jackets, pants, hat, sz. 7; child's maple wardrobe, $10; Singer port. sewing machine, $8.

SERVEL GAS REFRIG., $30. BR.

MATCHING PR. of rugs, 9'x12' and 12'x15, never used. $90. Will sell separately. BE 7-8709.

CARPET
installer has 280 yds. of new miscl. carpeting. All sizes and colors. Will trade for anything of value. 267-0132.

BEIGE lace and lt. brown sheer sub-teen sz. 10 dress. Worn once. BE. 8-5200.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, MISC AM. 3-2002

SOFA, red Duncan-Phyfe, $25; baby bed, $10. 345 S. Roys.

Fireplace Wood
Call TR. 8-4405

WASHER, compl. automatic; brass fireplace, screen and andiron set, used. BE. 1-3007.

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New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. BR. 4-9134
Hilltop Typewriter Serv

SINGLE BED, coil springs, new mattress; dresser and vanity. 274-6586.

STEREO CONSOLE, 3 pc. AMC, walnut cabinet, $80. 866-3479.

TAPPAN gas range, deluxe, $45; Ford Continental kit, $40. BE. 5-4147.

GRAY Kroehler sofa bed; dinette set; tbl., 4 chrs. HI 2-2283.

DIN. RM. SET, $20; man's topcoat, sz. 38-40; new felt and straw hats, sz. 7½, $25. 221-4008.

Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-2037.

DRESSES, sz. 18-20; fur coat, other coats; shoes, 8½ A-AA, 9A-AA; new sew. mach., rosepoint glassware, lady's wristwatch, new. BR. 4-8053.

BEDROOM SET, 7 pc., finest quality, solid mahog. $135. BE. 7-4442.

H. O. TRAINS, everything you need. TR. 8-5270.

BABY BED; high chair; play pen. Reasonable. BE. 1-8639.

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Scotch Pines, all sizes, up to 15 ft. Extra branches for decorating FREE with tree.
CUT OR DIG YOUR CHOICE
$1 to $3
DISCOUNT For SCHOOLS - CHURCHES
All stores get your decorating branches by load.
4 MILES NORTH OF ZOO
ON WEST SIDE OF RIVER
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IVAN ELLIS

12 VOLT BATTERIES, 95. Generators and starters. 5344 W. Broad

SWEEPER CLOSEOUT
Famous brand. Only left in stock. Will sell for $24.99 ea.
AX. 9-1113

GOLF RANGE E'QP'T.—Tractor, mowers, golf balls, misc. Priced for quick sale. CA. 1-0577.

PORT-A-CRIB, $6; girl's shoes, sz. 1, $1; girl's Brownie uniform, sz. 8, $1; 1 snow tire, size 780, with two wheels, $20. 237-1907.

BRIDAL set rings, white gold, $175. 299-1631.

LARGE bird cage and stand, like new, $6. 444-

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36 styles to choose from.
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
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Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
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19—MISC'L FOR SALE

40 ACRES
Scotch and White Pine
CHRISTMAS TREES
Cut Your Own
Your $3.00 Ea.
Hop in the family car and drive up to the
D & W CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
For Directions . . .
Stop at Mom Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage Mart, 8 miles north of Delaware on U. S. 23.
Ready Cut Trees Available
None over $5.00.

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory bams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

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28 nice cleaners, like new, to go at $6 up. Hurry!
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We Repair All Makes.
Parts In Stock!

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SINCE 1864
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Ests. Gtd. Service.
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CAMERAS, Polaroid, movie and 35 mm.; G.E. upright sweeper; gas range, good cond.; full size bookcase bed, complete. 237-1581.

ANTIQUE wal. wash stand, white marble top. 279-6763.

3 PC. SECTIONAL liv. r. suite; 2 step tables; cocktail table; 2 lamps, like new. Reclining vibrator chair, good condition. BR. 9-6763.

AUTO. WASHER, ABC, good condition. BE. 7-4956.

BABY BED; basinette; Baby Tenda. All for $15. BE. 8-4303.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS for sale TO SETTLE ESTATE — Some furniture, electrical appliances, hand painted dishes, antique glassware. Sale Sat. and Sun., Dec. 1 and 2. Call BR. 4-4344 for further information.

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Clothing, Furniture. Appliances etc. will help the low income and handicapped families.
CA. 1 8488
for free pick-up.
Lutheran Welfare League

TRUCK TOP CAMPER, $50. BR. 4-7069

POOL TABLE, 3x6', slate top, recovered, $200; bowling alley, 14' ball type elec., 6 players, $100; shuffle alley, 3' elec., 6 players, $75. Juke box with records for rent. 1383 Summit, 291-4019.

REFRIGERATOR, APT. SIZE, excellent condition. BR. 4-9639.

2 STEP-END TABLES, 1 coffee table, all $25. 274-2563 after 5 p.m.

'56 AND '57 PLYMOUTH parts, 2 full cars to choose from. 868-3479 before 3 p.m.

BREAKFAST SET; gas refrig.; gas range; util. cabinet; 65,000 B.T.U. gas heater (vented); 3 pc. bedroom suite, dbl. bed. 196 Hawkes Ave.

BEAUTIFUL
AMERICAN BEAUTY RED PARTY GOWN — RHINESTONE STRAPS—3 underslips attached. Never worn. Reasonable. HI. 4-5078 evenings.

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RECORD player for 45 records (portable), excel. cond., $8; lg. mirror, $8; Speed Queen washer (now being used), needs repair, $25; lady's sz. 14-16 skirts, dresses, cheap. (Will give Buckeye stamps with each item.) BR. 4-4229, 274-8383

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Bob's Auto Parts
1114 E. Main St.
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SUPPLIES
Telar Anti-Freeze, gal. ... $1.69
New Spark Plugs ... 59c
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Parts for Foreign-Sports Cars.
90-Day Guarantee On All Parts.
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Free installation on all parts
BOB'S AUTO PARTS
(Formerly Re-Builders Sup. Co.)
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252-3908
Daily 9-8—Closed Sunday

FURNITURE and household goods, movie cameras and eqpt.; 3 pc. blond Bell stereo. Reas. 2270 Sullivant Ave. after 6 p.m.

HEATER, gas, 45,000 B.T.U. Coleman, has thermostat, safety control, gas regulator, late model, $60. CA. 4-4588 after 12 noon.

RANGE — APT. SIZE
Gas, excellent cond. BR. 4-9639.

LARGE utility trailer, 5'8" wide by 8'6" long. 274-6371.

LEATHER occasional chairs; Hoover tank sweeper; Regina floor polisher and scrubber. BE. 1-5046.

ELEC. RANGE; refrig.; bedrm. set; misc. 866-5303.

MIRRORS; desk; bookcase; bedrm. and din. set; lounge chrs.; lamps; ladders. CL. 8-9403

DIN. RM. set; wal. twin beds, comp.; wal. chest of drawers; Singer sewing machine; misc. BR. 4-1070.

12 V. BATTERY, sz. 7x19, bargain, $6.50; 2 tires, 750x14, plenty of tread, both for $5. BR.

Important Notice
ORDER NOW! WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA, $10 down, $8 a month. BE. 8-3577.

NORGE wringer washer, like new, $35. 262-6469

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ALL LEATHER folding wheel chair, like new. Hoyer hospital lift. BE. 8-4714.

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Your "Armchair" Shopping Guide. Makes It Easy To Find All The Gifts On Your Christmas Shopping List. Also Suggestions For Where To Dine and Entertainment.

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For Your Pair of Guest Tickets To The Palace Theater
You Must Call By Wednesday Of Next Week To Receive Tickets

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PRICE RANGE $1 UP
CERAMICS - WALL PANELS
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BEXLEY
GREENHOUSE
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Arrangements
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YOUR LOVE"
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FINE PERFUMES
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APRONS — FANCY, SMALL AND LARGE SZ. HI. 4-6394.

HIGH QUALITY—Personalized cosmetics and toiletries. HOUSE OF STUART. Nationally advertised. Unveil the loveliness that is in you!

• For Him

BARITONE HORN WITH BEGINNER'S BK, $75. TR. 6-7673.

BOWLING BALL, 16 pound, and men's bowling shoes, size 12B. Both $8. BE. 1-9147.

WINCHESTER MODEL 12, 20 ga. shotgun, NEW, $75. Call BR. 4-5611 aft. 6 p.m.

MAN'S Masonic Diamond Ring; Kodak camera, carrying case, flood-light, like new; HO gauge model railroad train, 3 engines, 100 ft. track, 10 cars, auto. control, power packed, control board, like new. TR. 8-6374.

RKO PALACE
SHOWPLACE OF COLUMBUS
NOW SHOWING
King of The Wolfpack
WALT DISNEY
OBO
TECHNICOLOR

COMING THURS., Dec. 6
Most Incredible True Story In U.S. Navy History
'No Man Is An Island'
Eastman COLOR

• For The Children

2 TRAINS — LIONEL, $37, all accessr., mounted on 5'x8' board, $70. 866-3479.

MARTHA L. McKEE
90 Williams St., Lockbourne

CHILD'S STURDY spring type horse, slightly used, $10.

CHATTY CATHY and Chatty Baby doll clothes. BR. 9-3636.

BASSET hound, reg., beautifully marked, excel. with children. Private owner. UN. 6-3877.

BOY'S full sz. bike, A-1 cond., $35; girl's med. sz. bike, $15. BE. 1-9147

GEORGE FRIZZELL
65 N. Brinker

2 TRAIN SETS, complete with accessories. Mounted on 4x8 board. $40. CL. 8-8065.

HARRISON JONES
463 Townsend

LIONEL TRAIN — Complete accessories. Set up only twice. New cond. Bargain. BE. 7-1543.

CHILDREN'S chrome dtn. sets. 1910 S. Champion. HI. 8-4844.

W. CARNES
1189 E. Ohio Ave.

Pony Colts, $60 up
Ph. appt.: BR. 4-3186, BR. 9-1341
783 WILSON RD.

GEORGE DZODAN
658 Lockbourne Ave.

ROLLER SKATES, boy's sz. 7, 8 and 10, $10 pr. Like new.

FRANK SPEAR
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Hilliard

2 TRAIN SETS, $30.
BR. 4-3782

• Where To Dine

Tired Shopper
"Dew-Drop In"
For a Bite and Relaxation
The
Hilltopper
Restaurant
Bob and Ruth Fulme, Owners
2459 W. BROAD

RAYMOND P. HOLDREN

• For The Pets

MEOWS
&
ARFS
Toys, Food, Beds, Blankets, Sweaters, Dog Stockings, Catnip, Mice, Kitty Litter.
"Don't Forget the Wild Birds"
"Love Me — Love My Dog"
WEISHEIMER'S
PET SUPPLY
881 S. 6TH ST.
FREE DELIVERY

HOUSES for dogs and cats. Buy now before bad weather.
AM. 3-4579

E. MANNERBYROM

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Apples
Packed for Christmas
Order early . . .
any size order
Ideal for group giving!
Skylane Orchard
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field, corner of Case and Godown Rd.
451-1075

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DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. High St. HI. 4-2948

MOVIE PROJECTOR, 8 mm., Kodak, $35. BR. 9-9696 aft. 5 p.m.

GRAVE BLANKETS
CEMETERY WREATHS
CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES
APPLES — LARGE VARIETY
CIDER
HOFFMAN'S FARM MARKET
762 ROME-HILLIARD RD.

DON'T buy her a STUFFED TOY POODLE! We do everything and think of the batteries you save. 3 REAL TOYS, AKC, $100 ea., cash. BR. 4-7816.

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12 Books in 1 or 2
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An Ideal
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for the Whole Family
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G. T. LA MURO
6799 Bartlett Rd., Reynoldsburg

CHRISTMAS GOODIES
Fruit cakes, pastries, hors d'oeuvres, delicious salad dressings, fancy Christmas cookies. Special box for children.
TABLE CENTERPIECES
BE. 7-1543

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Fireplace-Furnace Wood
Call TR. 9-9561 for del

5 ROOMS furniture, including washer-dryer, rugs and pads. Would like to sell as a whole. 1 child's swing set, $10; genuine whole fox neckpiece, cost $350, will sell for $100. 279-5819

TRADE or sell Crosley 4 burner, auto. dble. oven elec. range; ½" to 1½" and 1" to 3" ratchet type pipe threaders. Plumber's furnace. Want sewing machine and radial arm saw.
237-2124 or 231-5387

RANGE, elec 40" RCA deluxe, has clock, timer, griddle, dbl. oven. Sell cheap. Call after 12 noon. CA. 4-4585.

LIKE NEW SECT. DAVENPORT and living room chair
Occ. chair and dressers, custom made mahog. mirrors and miscellaneous items. BE. 5-7942.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, all porcelain, excel. cond., $65.

Sweet Cider
APPLES
(no preservatives)
Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty
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POTATOES - FRESH EGGS
OFFENBURGER'S
2357 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) —TR 8-6333

LIQUIDATING CAROLYNE APTS., selling all furniture and appliances. CA 1-7018, BR 4-9639

BAR BELL SET, 110 lbs., spring exercisers, all for $19. BR. 8-

FURNITURE — Coffee and end table, 3 desks, triple mirror vanity, comb. chest-wardrobe, cor. cupboard and what-nots, upright sweeper, kchn. wood drop-leaf tbl., 3 chrs., apt. gas range, galv. twin ldry. tubs, hand cleaner, gas heater, many other items. 291-8573

NEW Singer typewriter, floor sample; reg. $49.50, now $38.88. New guarantee. Small deposit will hold for Christmas delivery. Singer Co., Great Western, BR. 9-6814.

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ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE IN COLUMBUS AREA.
New, Rebuilt and Used Cleaners
FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY
Phone 443-9477 1071 S. High St.

BENDIX WASHER; French Provincial sofa; elec. heater; wash stand; Edison phonograph. Misc. BR. 8-2296.

3 PC. BEDRM. suite, comp., $150; sofa and chair, $60; 10'x26' rug, $60; 9'x16' gray rug, $25; breakfast set, $8; gas range, $17
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED
GOODWIN'S — 816 W. BROAD

WASHER—Speed Queen, wringer type, good cond., $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-3880.

REFRIGERATOR — Full freezer across top, good condition. $65; T.A.G. BR. 6-3880.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards
are Sold

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4922 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DRYER—Elec., reg. size, good cond., $30. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

TV—Zenith table model, works fine, $35. BR. 6-2650.

WINCHESTER model 12, 20 ga. shotgun, NEW. $75. Call BR. 4-5611 after 6 p.m.

WRINGER WASHER, G.E.; 2 gas heaters, 15,000 and 16,000 BTU. HI. 4-9563.

WINTER COAT, lady's sz. 16 (lynx fur lined). Artif. 3' Christmas tree. Cash or stamps. BE. 8-3521.

HIDE-A-BED, LIKE NEW $65.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
580 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

8-PC. DINING SET ... $59.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
580 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

NEW overcoat, 3 winter weight suits, sz. with 2 pr. trousers, like new, all sz. 40-42; 1 Girl Scout dress, sz. 10. Call CL. 2-1419 after 4 or weekends.

BEDRM. SUITE, 3-pc., and springs; dresser. HI. 4-6363.

LADIES' WOOL coat, sz. 12, green with squirrel trim; elec. mangle. Reasonable. BR. 9-1669.

Grave
Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0688

AMERICAN Flyer train, comp., value $250, sell $75. CL. 8-4581.

4-WHEEL WAGON chassis; shallow well pump; cut off saw, belt driven. BR. 9-9069.

JR. FORMALS, SZ. 10 SHORT. 866-5979

BICYCLES, 24" girls' and boys', $15 ea.; Maytag wringer washer, $15; elec. range, $10; couch, $5. 323 S. Ogden Ave

MISCL. BOYS' clothing, sz. 8 thru 14, excel. cond. HI. 4-6809.

GIRLS' DRESSES and coat, sz. 12-14; white gold diamond wedding ring set. 444-3677.

MASSAGE-A-BELT-EXERCISER. TR. 8-7033

99c and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
DE. 4-2146

3 USED Verifax copy machines. Make offer. CA. 4-6317.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

5 H.P. MULTIPLEX
Radial Saw
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-5981

OHIO ORCHARD APPLES — Visit our orchards for finest quality fruit! Fresh off the tree, each apple carefully washed and graded — each one crisp, juicy and full of flavor. CIDER, too — our customers tell us it's the best! Follow road signs off St. Rts. 4 or 38 — open daily and Sunday afternoon until 5:30. OHIO ORC

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FACTORY OFFICIALS CARS and BRAND NEW CARS
in IMPERIALS, CHRYSLERS, PLYMOUTHS and VALIANTS.
Big Selection of Sedans, Hardtops, Convertibles, and Station Wagons.
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'62 PARKWOOD . . $2795
Sta. Wagon, V-8, P.G., P. Steering, R&H, W. Walls, Seat Belts. Blue and Ivory.

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Convertible, V-8, R&H, Pwr. Steering. Silver Blue. Low Mileage. Like New

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Hardtop, P.G., R&H, W.S.W. White Finish. Immaculate.

'62 RAMBLER . . $1795
Classic 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Auto. Trans., 6 Cyl. Tu-tone.

'62 IMPALA . . $2195
Sport Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H, W.S.W. Nice.

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

551 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

EXECUTOR'S SALE

By order of the Probate Court I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises

ON

Saturday, Dec. 8, 1962 – 2 p.m.

Two-story brick duplex (4 rooms and bath up and 4 rooms and bath down) and 2 car garage, known as 927 E. Livingston Avenue, Columbus.

APPRAISED AT: $10,000.00. Must be sold for not less than ⅔ of appraisal.

TERMS OF SALE: $500.00 on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed and Abstract of Title showing merchantable title.

Premises now vacant and may be seen before sale on Saturday and Sunday, December 1 and 2.

(NOTE: This sale on the premises).

CLAUDE B. ECHELBARGER, Executor of Estate of Norene Echelbarger, deceased.
ROBERT R. RICHARDS, Attorney
50 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio
CA. 4-8118

BOYS

Names are being accepted for
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South - East - West and Hilltop

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip And Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

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ADDRESS _____

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25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

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239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio
Open Mon., Thurs., 9:30 to 8:30—Tues., Fri., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30—Closed Wednesday

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES — Elec. portables ..... $12.95.
TYPEWRITERS
Portables ..... $29.95 Up.
GUNS
New and used — low prices.
TRUMPETS ..... $29.95 Up.
SAXOPHONE — Martin, Conn.
CHILD'S ACCORDION ..... $39.95.
SKATES
Shoe skates, used ..... $6.95 Up.
New ..... $13.95.
SILVERWARE
Sterling and stainless steel.
LOW MONTHLY TERMS.
M. M. FREEDMAN
120 N. 3RD ST.

SELL OR TRADE for stamps: football outfit for husky, approx. sz. 12, with shoes, sz. 8½; boys' suburban coat, sz. 14; teen age doll. 443-7149.

GOOD USED large capacity coal heater, $99.95. Groveport Hardware, TE. 6-6361.

LIV., DIN., bedrm. furniture, radio, TV, toys, books, games. 2389 Astor, BE. 1-9643.

4-PC. BREAKFAST SET ..$19.95.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

SPEED QUEEN auto. washer, needs repair (now in use), $25. BR. 4-4239 or 274-5363.

JOE—It's time to go and blow in at Lowe Brothers, Central Point, and pickup our Christmas Centerpieces.

YOU CAN SAVE
On SHOT-SHELLS-RIFLE and LOADING COMPONENTS at
JET GUN SHOP
906 S. Yale — Nr. Jet Stadium

G.E. SWEEPER ..... $18.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH ALL PURCHASES
Used Tires (2) 7:10x15, $30.
Brakes Relined, All 4 Wheels, All Work Guaranteed ...$14.95.
Carburetors Boiled Out
MAIN-WAVERLY MARATHON
3310 E. MAIN — BE. 1-0348

LIONEL TRAINS and access.; toy printing press; boy's 24" bike; electric football game. BR. 4-3483.

OLYMPIC radio-record player (console), 78 r.p.m. Miscl. records included. Excellent condition. $60. TE. 7-3100.

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1749 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

ROOFING — 280 lbs. to a sq., 19 sqs. of green and 19 sqs. of black; 15 sqs. of green at 325 lbs., 35 sq.; also odds and ends 280 lb. wt. at $5.80 sq. BR. 9-5974.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BEV'S
New & Used Furniture
½ BLOCK OFF 3C HIGHWAY ON ST. 665 TOWARD DARBYDALE
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Household Items Of All Kinds, TV'S - POTTERY.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
COAL STOVES

110 LB. WEIGHT SET. 235-0433

BABY bed, hi-chr., wringer type wash., pres. cooker. BE. 1-1774

RUG, 9'x12'; gossip bench; TV; tbl. lamps; fl. lamp; desk; sun lamp. BE. 1-8541.

YOUTH BED, complete, good condition. 443-0069.

BABY BED, hobby horse and high chair. BR. 9-9601.

TRUNDLE BUNK BED with sprgs., oak fin., $75. BE. 5-3687

ESTATE range, very nice. Orig. cost $310. Sell $40. BR. 4-7873.

Oil Tank — 250 gal. with stand, $30. 889-8835.

LEATHER and fabric beige couch, ideal for den or rec. rm., converts into sgl. bed, has storage space, $90. BR. 9-6941.

LIV. RM. suite with slip covers, 2 chrs. and sofa, $40. BR. 4-7471.

TARP.; dolls; Royal portable typewriter; desk; reducing machine; Polaroid camera. 237-9075.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT; miscl. household items. Make offer. 878-5448 after 6 p.m.

GAS HEATER, 9000 BTU, $40. HI. 4-7705.

CHINA CLOSET; buffet; brkfst. set; sgl. bed, compl. $82 Belvidere after 3 p.m.

3 BAR STOOLS, custom made; $45 ea.; 6 place settings Wallace stainless steel, $10. 276-3161.

LIONEL TRAINS and access.; toy printing press; boy's 24" bike; electric football game. BR. 4-3483.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Paint Sale — $1.98 gal.
Washable Flat Wall
Assorted Colors
VAUGHN PAINTS
1098 E. Whittier 258-5706

PROVER HALL dresser, china closet. CA. 4-5610.

8 PC. DIN. RM. suite, walnut, excel. finish, $45. BR. 4-7873.

NIAGARA CHAIR, new, very rese. 674 S. James. BE. 7-3231.

MINK JACKET (Eastern). Excellent condition. Size 14. Good buy. BE. 5-1801.

WINDOWS, steel casement, multi-pane, reg. and picture sz., glazed, enough for complete home. Reasonable. Ask for Dewey. CA. 5-3538.

180 BALES STRAW
451-3768

MODEL train and equipt., 12'x 14' layout. Need more for rec. rm. Will sacrifice. CL. 3-2261 aft. 5:30.

REPOSSESSED
Fully auto. zig-zag sewing machine, Dial-a-stitch selector, makes many fancy designs, blind hems, buttonholes, no cams necessary. 1962 model. Full balance only $63.66. AX. 9-1113.

DOUBLE maple bed, complete, $20. BR. 7-1061.

BASSINET; baby bed; play pen; high chair; Nip and Nap; topcoat, sz. 40; 1 red legging set, sz. 6; girl's dresses, 4-6-8; dressed dolls; girl's coat, sz. 16; 3 tricycles, large and small. 274-8983.

Repossessed
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.51 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Fresh Eggs
GRADE A—LARGE, 50c DOZ. Home delivery — West, Berwick, Bexley, Whitehall. BR. 4-3386 after 5.

FRIGIDAIRE elec. dryer, good cond.; also Frigidaire auto. washer. BR. 4-7008 aft. 5.

COAL HEATING stove; also fuel oil heating stove, both good cond. $25 each. 1327 Rarig Ave. CL. 3-7810.

RADIO-RECORD player comb., $40. 276-8580.

TOPCOAT, like new, sz. 38 to 40. BR. 9-2885.

BELL and Howell projector, radiant screen, 40x60, and light bar, $50 comp.. Portuguese cut work table cloth, 126x70, 12 napkins, never used. Cost $125, sell for $75. 279-7172.

SOFA BED, $16; comp. bed, $15; old drop-leaf table, $12. BE. 5-9777.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. 276-5339

MAPLE — Dble. bed, complete, good cond., $35. BE. 1-1466.

17" MOTOROLA TV console, good condition. BR. 4-7137.

CUB SCOUT and football uniform, sz. 12; football shoes, sz. 8; boy's suit, sz. 16; 21" TV; port. typewriter. HI. 3-9076.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, nice, $35. BR. 4-7872.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE, $30. BR. 4-3016.

WINGED back chair, foam rubber construction, gold nobby weave uphl., $60; Simmons hide-a-bed, beige tweed uphl., $65. CL. 2-6394

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
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Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

HEYWOOD-Wakefield Old Colony drop leaf table, lg., 2 extra leaves; lg. hutch, 2 host, 4 side chairs; Motorola 21 oak console TV, excel. cond. BR. 4-3316.

2 BOY'S SUITS, szs. 12 and 14. Nice condition. BR. 4-3828.

ROLLER SKATES, girl's, sz. 4, like new, $7. CL. 2-6449.

21" PHILCO TV, table model, good cond., $33. 344 N. Oakley Ave.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

350 W. GENERATOR; 5 drawer dresser; bed and 4 drawer chest; 26" girl's bicycle; wagon; 17" Philco TV; Philco radio-record player; toaster; photo print box; toys and games; misc. items. TR. 5-6516.

DINING TABLE, buffet, chairs; davenport; curtains. Stampe or cash. 451-3083.

BASSINETTE; baby scales; girl's spring coat, sz. 12. 252-2256.

JANITROL conv. burner, complete. 150,000 b.t.u., excellent condition. BR. 4-8733.

SWEEPER - CLOSEOUT
Famous brand, only 25 left in stock. Will sell for $24.95 each. Phone 299-1113

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"If a representative hasn't invited you to enjoy exquisite candy offered in our fund-raising sale, order by calling 252-6800."

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$109.95 Mower
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Model 552
WHEEL HORSE
at $539.95
Only 4 to go
GROVE CITY FARMERS EXCHANGE
4041 S. Broadway
Grove City

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS—BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties. BR. 9-2329

1962 OWENS 25 ft. Seaskiff cabin cruiser, sleeps 4. Lots of extras, including Tandem trailer, spare parts. Must sell — my loss, your gain. Also 1962 Newcraft racing utility and Merc. mk. 20 racing motor. Phone 878-5239, ask for Bob.

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Holly Hill area. BR. 4-3564.

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1667.

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ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS
HU. 8-6738

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SEWING — HEMMING — ALTERATIONS, BEXLEY-BERWICK AREA. BE. 7-1271.

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Restyling, darning. BR. 4-1831.

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STORM DOORS and window glass repaired. Roof shingles. Insurance claims.
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Any type blind made to order.
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Walnut Ridge World

By KEN MICK and BILL GEE

Senior Choir, Ensembles Scheduled For TV Show

The senior choir, under the direction of Jerry Maxwell, was to perform today, Nov. 29, on local WOSU-TV, Channel 34. The boys' and girls' ensembles will also be featured on the half-hour program which is scheduled from 9:30 to 10 p.m.

The boys' ensemble will be featured in "The Winter Song" and and the girls' ensemble will give their rendition of "Tonight" and "Silent Strings."

Walnut Ridge seniors were given pamphlets and information on Otterbein College in Westerville, and Wittenberg in Springfield.

Next Tuesday, Miami of Ohio at Oxford will present its pamphlets and information.

The top meal of the week was served Tuesday in the cafeteria. The meal consisted of porcupine beef rolls, buttered peas, a fruit cup, roll, butter and a cinnamon roll.

The Tartan staff staged a show which featured dancing girls and a skit by some of the staff members. Tartans, the school yearbook, will be sold for $4.50 beginning Dec. 3.

The junior high basketball team opened their season Tuesday by meeting Crestview in the Walnut Ridge gym. They play Indianola next Tuesday.

Saturday afternoon, the Walnut Ridge matmen will wrestle Newark at 2 p.m. It is their initial conflict.

The senior high basketball team faces DeSales Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. The reserve game starts at 6:45 p.m.

A summer theater circuit, often including the more popular resort areas, is called "the straw hat circuit."

Whitehall Branch Post Office Opens Dec. 3

The new Whitehall Branch Post Office, 83 Robinwood-av, will be open for business Monday, Dec. 3.

Whitehall postal patrons will be doing business in the air-conditioned building with the new bank-type service counter and modern lighting.

Off-street parking will be provided.

The architectural design of the building and other features are ultra-modern.

Mark Hawks, superintendent, and Franklin Gradwohl, assistant superintendent, three window clerks, 22 letter carriers will staff the new branch which serves 783 businesses and 15,400 residential patrons in postal zone 13.

The old Whitehall Branch will be retained through December to serve patrons living in postal zone 27. The new Livingston Avenue Station will be the delivery headquarters for postal zone 27 when it is completed.

The new facility is part of the Post Office Department's commercial leasing plan, Postmaster Allen M. Rowe explained.

Under this program, investment financing is used to obtain needed facilities which remain under private ownership, pay local taxes to the community, and are leased to the Federal Government.

At the same time, the need for large outlays of money from the Federal Treasury for construction is eliminated.

Bexley Lodge Has Election

Bexley Lodge 704 FandAM, elected Richard J. Bull, 2149 Wesleyan-dr, worshipful master for the coming year.

Other elected officers were: Webster L. Davis, Jr., senior warden; Louben Yanevich, junior warden; John B. Marshall, treasurer; Paul H. Steen, secretary; Thomas W. Tobin, senior deacon; Don L. McDowell, junior deacon; Carl S. Kendall, tyler; and William A. Schneider, trustee.

Appointed officers were: Ray E. Rinderer, senior steward; Albert Johnson, junior steward; Robert L. Henshaw, chaplain; Ralph L. Squires, associate chaplain; and Carl E. James, education officer.

The Fellowcraft Club elected Frank W. Schroeder as captain and Harold L. Dickley as secretary-treasurer.

Installation of officers, to which non-Masonic guests are invited, will be held Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in Bexley Masonic Temple, 2521 E. Main-st. A reception and refreshments will follow.

Use Hartley Newspapers' Want Ads for quick results.

$225 GOES IN FINAL

Eastside Housewife Wins Ninth Round

Perhaps it is not a man's world after all.

Despite heavy competition from the male football enthusiasts, Stella Katula, 101 Fairway-av, won the ninth round in Hartley Newspapers gigantic football contest.

Mrs. Katula nosed-out Bill Robinson, West Jefferson, and Betsy Bossert, 380 N. Virginia Lee-rd to win the $25 prize.

All three missed on only six of the 24 games played last weekend, but Mrs. Katula's guess on the tie-breaker was closest to the exact score of the Ohio State-Michigan game.

OSU won 28-0. Mrs. Katula guessed 40-7, Robinson 20-13, and Miss Bossert picked Michigan 20-13.

Entries currently are flooding in for the 10th and final round of the contest. Since no one claimed the bonus jackpot over the nine weeks by picking all 24 games correctly, $225 will be split three ways in the final round.

The contestant who finishes first will receive 50 percent of the pot. The second place runner-up will receive 30 percent, and 20 percent will be awarded to the contestant who finishes third.

The final money will not be doubled if the winners are paid subscribers.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By JOY LANGERMAN

Miss Marmet Is Convening With English Teachers

Dorothy Marmet, English literature teacher, is representing Columbus at the National Council of English Teachers Convention being held in Florida this week. This is the second in a series of meetings to discuss newspaper makeup.

The annual Thanksgiving assembly was held last Tuesday. Guest speaker was Rabbi Nathan Zelizer of Tiferth Israel Temple. Senior choir made its first performance of the year before the student body.

Jan Gurney, physical education teacher, became Mrs. Tom Welch last Friday night in Massachusetts.

LOCAL DEATHS

SPENCER, Mrs. Bryda, 69, of 4811 Colvin-rd, died Sunday, Nov. 25. Widow of Lawrence K. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Service Wednesday in St. Philip the Apostle Catholic Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by O. R. Woodyard Co.

BALLARD, Frances H., 69, of 1288 Bryden-rd. Survived by four brothers, two sisters, several nieces and nephews. Service Wednesday in the Grace Lutheran Church, Westerville. Interment, Mifflin Cemetery.

COMINGS, Mary Taft, 81, of 1776 E. Broad-st. died Sunday, Nov. 25. Widow of Arthur V. Survived by a cousin. Service Tuesday in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Cremation followed the ceremony.

CLARK, Frederick P., 65, formerly of 869 Montrose, died Tuesday, Nov. 27. Survived by wife, daughter, four brothers, three sisters. Service will be 10 a.m. Friday in the Weir-Arend East Chapel. Interment, Forest Rose Cemetery.

DUFFEY, Mrs. Ruth, 59, of 4555 St. Rita-ln, died Saturday, Nov. 24. Survived by two daughters, stepdaughter, two brothers, two sisters, 17 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday in O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, Eastlawn.

FREED, David, 71, late of 314-B Mayfair-blvd, died Thursday, Nov. 22. Survived by wife, two sisters, two brothers, four sisters-in-law, nieces. Service Friday in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Tiferith Israel Cemetery.

FANKHAUSER, Bernice K., 59, of 183 S. Hampton-rd, died Thursday, Nov. 22. Survived by husband, Charles S.; son, daughter, brother, sister. Requiem High Mass Saturday in St. Catharine Church. Interment, Union Cemetery, by Rutherford Funeral Home.

STRAYER, Claude N., 74, of 659 Collingswood-av, died Thursday, Nov. 22. Survived by wife, two daughters, two sons, brother, 14 grandchildren, great-grandchild. Service Monday in the Denton-Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment, Fernwood Cemetery.

MONCRIEF, Mrs. Dorothy E., 41, of 4447 Drifton-dr. Survived by husband, Charles D.; two sons, sister, grandson. Service Friday, Nov. 23, in Fell Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

SIMONS, Milus N. (Miles), 74, of 1122 E. Rich-st. Survived by wife, son, two sisters, granddaughter. Service Friday, Nov. 23, in Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

FRIEDENBERG, Charles S., 70, of 255 S. James-rd, died Tuesday, Nov. 20. Survived by three brothers, sister. Graveside service Wednesday in New Agudas Achim Cemetery. Arrangements by Snider.

DIEBEL, Louis F., 76, of 3435 E. Broad-st, died Monday, Nov. 26. Survived by two sons, two brothers, two sisters, four grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was to be sung today in St. Catherine Church. Interment, St. Joseph, by Egan-Ryan.

LEVENSON, Edward S., 47, of 3600 Cushing-dr. Survived by son, daughter, two sisters. Service and interment Wednesday, at Southfield, Mich. Local arrangements by Snider Memorial Chapel.

ECKELS, Marjorie, 69, of 687 Gilbert-st. died Monday, Nov. 26. Survived by sister, nieces, nephews. Service was to be held today in Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Eastlawn.

BANGERT, Joseph A., 72, of 2350 Bixby-rd. died Monday, Nov. 26. Survived by wife, brother, two sisters, nieces, nephews. Service was to be held today in Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport. Interment, Obetz.

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THE FINEST HAND DIPPED CHOCOLATES
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Reg. 59c Gift Box 25 Decorated Napkins 39c
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Reg. 65c BROMO SELTZER 49c
Reg. 97c CEPACOL MOUTH WASH 69c
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In All Price Ranges
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BONELESS Pot Roast 69c
CHOICE English Roast . . 59c
Boiling Beef CHOICE lb. 27c
SHORT RIBS. CHOICE lb. 37c
RIB STEAK. CHOICE lb. 77c
CLUB STEAK BONELESS lb. 97c
RIB ROAST. 6 & 7 RIBS lb. 67c
STEWING BEEF BONELESS lb. 57c
MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 1-LB. TIN lb. 59c
BUTTER KERNEL CORN WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE 303 CAN 13c
FUN ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 48c
HEINZ Pork & Beans 16-OZ. CAN EACH 9c
Head Lettuce LARGE HEAD EACH 10c
HUDSON LARGE SIZE Towels EACH 17c
RICH LOAF Sandwich Bread 19c
PEACH—APPLE OR CHERRY 32-OZ. PIE Banquet Pies 24c

Blue Law Men Take State View

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Greater Columbus Sunday Association officials are pointing with pride this week to Cincinnati and citing that city as the "model" area throughout the state as far as enforcement of the Sunday Sales law is concerned.

Gene King, association secretary, is envious of the Queen City but, more important, he says he knows why Cincinnati is outstanding in the fight, and these reasons are disturbing him.

Positive law enforcement by Cincinnati officals was leading King's list. Secondly, the secretary feels that that city's merchants have "excellent support for the concept of Sunday observance from labor must be signed by the individ-

(Continued on page 16)



EARLY CUSTOMERS to Whitehall's new Post Office like Carolyn Ryan, 461 Lawrence-av, were surprised during dedication ceremonies Wednesday at getting a bonus of canned goods with the purchase of stamps. Behind the counter is Frank Gradwohl, assistant superintendent, and handing Mrs. Ryan her foodstuffs is Erwin S. Merz, assistant postmaster.

Whitehall Post Office Dedicated Wednesday

Postmaster Allen M. Rowe, Whitehall Mayor Walter Moling and Raymond Glassmeyer, division director of Postal Services, officially opened the new Whitehall Branch Post Office at 83 S. Robinwood-av Dec. 5.

Lenny Haas, Chamber of Commerce president in Whitehall, served as master of ceremonies.

Those attending the dedication were entertained by the Whitehall High School band.

The Post Office dedication Committee, Mrs. Raymond Ellis and Mrs. Carl Stalder, National Association of Postal Supervisors Auxiliary; Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Jack Welch, National Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary, and Mrs. Orvie Ryan, United Federation of Postal Clerks Auxiliary, served as hostesses.

Groceries and other items given with the purchase of stamps, just like modern day merchandising, was made possible through donations from local tradespeople.

Off-street parking, a bank-type service counter, 24-hour lock box service are some of the new features offered at the new facility.

Modern lighting, the use of stone, brick, stainless steel and wood and glass paneling gives the new facility a freshness and richness in design. The building features a year-round air-conditioning system.

The new building was constructed by the Crown Investment Co., 4920 E. Fifth-av.

Like most new postal buildings going up across the country, this branch is leased to the Post Office Department.

The building remains under

(Continued on page 16)

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio

Vol. V, No. 13 Total No. 221

2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Dec. 6, 1962

TONIGHT ENDS KIWANIS DRIVE

The Eastern and Gahanna Kiwanis clubs will end their three-day welfare newspaper drive tonight (Thursday).

Residents are urged to keep their porch lights on this evening as the Kiwanians make their final rounds.

Reports indicate that sales on Tuesday and Wednesday nights went "well above average."

DATES POOL 'BLITZ'



KAREN BOHL, 17, a senior at Bexley High School, is shown on the Jeffrey Mansion grounds hunting for the new swimming pool to be built there by the Bexley Civic Improvement Association. She, along with other residents there, will have a while to wait since construction won't begin until 1963. It's nice to plan ahead, though, isn't it?

The Bexley Civic Improvement Board and volunteer workers will stage a "blitz drive" of that suburban city Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8 and 9, in a big push for funds.

The funds are for that city's first swimming pool which is to be constructed on the Jeffrey Mansion grounds. Construction is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1963 for the opening in the summer of that year.

The BCIA is a non-profit organization and has been rapidly receiving pledges for the pool construction. To date some $55,000 has been pledged by Bexley residents for the community-wide project.

The drive this weekend is designed to "totally canvass" homes in Bexley, according to Bill Birch, BCIA chairman.

Representatives will turn out in force on both days dur-

(Continued on page 7)



GORDAN HARRIS

New Principal Is Named At Eastmoor

Theodore H. Mayer, principal of Eastmoor Senior High School, was named first principal of Brookhaven High School at the Columbus Board of Education meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Gordan K. Harris, vice-principal at North High School, was named to succeed Mayer at Eastmoor.

Both appointments will become effective Jan. 1, 1963.

Brookhaven is scheduled to open at the beginning of the second semester at the end of January, with a faculty of 27 and sophomore and junior classes totaling 691 pupils.

Organizing a school is not

(Continued on page 16)

More Free Tickets!

Ten more readers of Hartley Newspapers' classified ad sections will find their names listed between the ads on the Christmas Shoppers Guide today.

Lucky readers will win two guest tickets to the RKO Palace's current hit, "No Man Is An Island."

RKO Palace manager, Ed. McGlone, says the film is one of the strangest and most thrilling stories to come out since WWII. The movie is based on the actual war-time experiences of U. S. Navy Radioman George R. Tweed, who successfully hid from Japanese invaders on Guam for more than 34 months. Jeffrey Hunter plays the lead.

Why not look for timely gift suggestions in the Shoppers Guide Now? Your name and address may appear there.

If your name is listed, call BR. 4-1155. In the event you see a friend's name, let him know about it.

Children: Send Santa Letters To This Paper

Now is the time for all good children to write their annual letters to Santa Claus, telling him what they want for Christmas.

Hartley Newspapers will again give Santa a helping hand this year. Starting next week, our newspapers will publish the kiddies' letters. After they have been printed, Hartley Newspapers will forward them to the North Pole.

Letters must contain not more than 50 words and have the full name and address of each boy and girl. To insure printing, letters should arrive at our office before Dec. 15.

The address is: Santa Claus, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, O.





THESE ARE some of the 34 students who participated in Whitehall High's recent community-wide book drive. The students took on the task as a senior class project under the direction of class advisors James Poe and Helen Truex. The advisors reported that they collected some $500 worth of overdue books from area residents and returned them, free of charge, to the school's library.

Over 200 Books Collected From Community By Whitehall Seniors

The sweet smell of success is lingering at Whitehall High School this week. It has good reason to be in the air.

It results from a recent senior class community-wide project—the first time a nearly-graduated group has ever staged such a venture there.

The seniors, on Nov. 26, canvassed the community on a house-to-house basis to collect library books that were overdue and unreturned from the school's book shelves.

Thirty-four students participated in the drive and collected more than 200 books. The books represent a value of approximately $500.

Highlight of the drive was the recovery of a book entitled

PRIZE BOOK PICTURE INSIDE

"Encyclopedia of Educational Research," which has been missing for some time from the office of Principal Austin Peel.

Senior class advisors, James Poe and Helen Truex, wrapped the book in a ribbon and presented it to the school head during an assembly.

Students who worked actively on the drive include:

Jean McKenzie, Judy Sham-

(Continued on page 9)



HERE'S 'NEWSIES' EAST SECTOR CREW

THIS HARD WORKING group represents the eastern sector of the city that plays an important role in the Charity Newsies drive. Ready to sell the newspapers on Saturday, Dec. 15, will be (kneeling from left) Don Hamilton, 2548 Sherwood-rd; John E. Kienle, 70 N. Kellner-rd; Louis Drandt, 2882 E. Livingston-av; Ben Dempsey, 85 Eastmoor-blvd, and Jack Jeffrey, 2532 Fair-av. Second row, Alan A. Clark, 419 S. Chesterfield-rd; Michael A. Coughlin, 2856 Castlewood; Herbert L. Fenburr, 2742 Bryden-rd; Paul Offenberg, 4280 E. Broad-st, and Gene Scholz, 944 Llawood-av. Third row, Robert A. Ramsey, 139 S. Kellner-rd; Jack W. Richards, 1115 E. Livingston-av; Donald F. Bollis, 1521 Argus-rd; James L. Packard, 2330 E. Livingston-av; Chet Sherman, 56 S. Ardmore-rd, and Fred Kuhn, 265 S. Chesterfield-rd. Last winter, the Newsies provided clothing for 6,441 school-age children. Contributions to the clothing fund are welcomed. Just phone any Newsie.



BE ON LOOKOUT FOR LIONS FRIDAY NIGHT

KEEP A WATCHFUL eye out for Lions in your neighborhood Friday night . . . Southeast Lions, that is. Over 400 Lions and their helpers will be distributing their annual Southeast Lions' Roar Newspaper starting at 6 p.m. Friday (Dec. 7). Pictured in the official solicitor regalia here, front row, from left, Howard Hoernle, Ray Phillips, Clifford Antes and Max Borst. Back row are Oscar Wiechers, Richard Krebs, John Marshall and David Wood. They all urge you to keep your porch light on for "the club that gets things done." Money received will be turned back into the community for good-works projects.

South-East Lions To 'Roar' On Paper Sale Friday Night

20 Garden Clubs Slate Gallery Show

The Columbus Region, Garden Club of Ohio, will hold a flower show in cooperation with the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8 and 9, at the Gallery.

The show, "Christmas Magic," will be focused on holiday decorations and arrangements, and classes approach the theme from every angle of design and interpretation.

Show judging will take place Saturday from 12-2. It will then be open to the public from 3-9, and on Sunday noon to 4.

One of the show highlights is a class for interpreting through plant materials a Madonna of Holy Family picture selected by the exhibitor from the permanent collection at the gallery.

Another interesting class, "Santa's Surprise," requires the exhibitor to bring a gift suitable for a man or woman at the Franklin County Home, in original gift wrapping. Gifts will be placed under a large tree decorated by Art Gallery children.

Columbus Region, Garden Club of Ohio, comprises 20 garden clubs in Central Ohio. All will be competing in the show.

Many of the clubs have prepared unusual Christmas decorations and arrangements to be offered for sale at the show include bunches of "grapes" of buckeyes and chestnuts, containers designed by flower arrangers, ornaments, dry plant materials for arrangements, gardening and flower arranging books, and birdhouses.

Flower show chairman is Mrs. W. C. Harrison of Franklin Garden Club, vice president of Garden Club of Ohio.

Hartley Newspapers

Society

by BETTY DAFT

Huge 'Households', 'Families' Too Confront Professional Housekeepers

The art of housekeeping a home—keeping a family happy by making their surroundings clean, comfortable and inviting is the profession of many women, and quite a few men.

Creating a "home away from home" in hospitals and hotels, motels and inns, college dormitories and clubs, is the trust of executive housekeepers; their "families" are patients and guests.

Housekeeping in a large department store, historical home or club is also the job for a skilled executive.

Management of even a small household is a demanding job, and the professional's problems are multiplied many fold—by the number of rooms in her care, the number of occupants whose comfort is her concern.

And what makes an executive housekeeper?

A lot of know-how, plenty of experience in directing a large crew of workers, a touch of artistry in the arrangement of a room, judgment and financial ability in purchase and supply, poise in the face of the unexpected emergencies that crop up in any well-run "household," a large measure of good common sense and, of course, the ability to be everywhere at once.

Individual demands of their jobs are as varied as the "households" of the 60 housekeeping directors and assistants who are members of Columbus Chapter, National Executive Housekeepers Association. Each has its personalized problems; each calls for different planning and administration.

Even the needs of patients vary from general to specialized hospitalized, as do hotel guests—from travellers to residents. And clubs and department stores present a still different situation.

Hotel rooms, tastefully decorated and sparkling clean for each new guest, suggest no clue of the planning and activity that made them so. Supervision of maids and porters, purchase and maintenance of linen and cleaning supplies, draperies and slipcovers, are but one phase of the housekeeper's task.

And in hospitals there is the added need for sterile cleanliness of operating rooms, emergency rooms and treatment centers. All this, as well as the patients' rooms, corridors and offices are the housekeeper's responsibility.

There is a beehive of activity behind the scenes of a large department store, with tons of merchandise received, dispatched to receiving centers, and from there to departments. Clean up of this chaos is the role of the store's directors of house keeping.

At F and R Lazarus, cartons and paper go into the huge hopper, are "chewed up," blown through a cyclone machine, and finally emerge in small pieces, where they are baled. As many as 50 to 500 bales in a day are disposed of in this manner.

A crew of nearly 100 under the direction of the store's executive housekeeper, keep the floors of the stores clean and inviting, operate passenger freight elevators and take charge of emergencies.

Many of today's housekeeping executives were trained in the school of experience, their on the job know-how, developed further by educational monthly meetings of the National Executive Housekeeping Association, and quarterly meetings with the Ohio Hospital Association.

There are also training schools at the University of Kentucky, Kellog Center in Lansing, Mich., and a two-months' course in Washington, D. C.

Ohio State University has followed the lead of other universities throughout the country, and will soon offer a course leading to a degree in executive housekeeping.

Included will be a study of basic social sciences, personnel management, budgeting and purchasing, interior design, maintenance controls, safety and sanitation.

Columbus Chapter, NEHA, one of 45 chapters of the organization, has done a great deal towards developing the profession. Originally organized in 1932, soon after the founding the national organization it disbanded after a short period.

The chapter was reactivated in 1942, and since then has grown steadily.

This year's officers are, Mrs. Maude Chaney, executive housekeeper at Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, president; Mrs. Maud Kinkhead, Doctor's Hospital, vice-president; Mrs. Sarah Taylor, University Hospital, recording secretary.

Mrs. Helen Long, Bradley Hall, OSU, corresponding secretary, and Miss Edna Pfaltzgraf, University Hospital, treasurer.



THESE ARE THE HOUSES THEY KEEP—The Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital and University Hospital are the "households" of these housekeepers. From left are, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, 382 Thurman-av, night executive housekeeper of University Hospital; Mrs. Luella Broerman, 1269 Lancaster-av, executive housekeeper of the Ohio Rehabilitation Center, and Mrs. Catherine Hawkins, 2189 Summit-st, executive assistant at the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital.



NERVE-CENTER of housekeeping of F and R Lazarus and Co. is the office of James W. Mahaffey of 6520 Creon-dr, Reynoldsburg, at left.

40 Et 8 Salon Will Host La Pouvoir

Franklin County Salon 333, Forty and Eight, will be hostesses when the Department d'Ohio La Pouvoir is held Dec. 8 and 9 in the Junior Ballroom of the Neil House.

On Saturday, Dec. 8, 6 p.m. there will be a Dutch supper at Kuehnings Midtown Restaurant.

The meeting Sunday, Dec. 9 will start with a brunch at 10 a.m. in the Neil House, followed by the Department Pouvoir.

Mrs. Bernice Christensen of Nevada will preside.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Genevieve Spencer, 371 S. Powell-av. Mrs. George Levisay, 85 S. Algonquin, is the Pouvoir member.

Mrs. Hulda Stebbins, of Toledo, Department president, American Legion Auxiliary of Ohio, will be a guest speaker. Mrs. Al Geary is chapeau of Franklin County Salon.

Arrange Yule Events

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, has scheduled events for the month.

Members will help veterans at Chillicothe Hospital with Christmas shopping for their families, Wednesday, Dec. 5.

The recreation room will be decorated and tables laden with gifts donated by organizations and individuals. Gifts will be wrapped and made ready for mailing.

Regular chapter meeting is planned Thursday, Dec. 6, in Room 201, Veterans Memorial building, 7:45 p.m. Standing rules will be read and a social will follow.

Ward party will be held Wednesday, Dec. 12. Members will bake Christmas cookies.

Christmas dinner is planned at the Swiss Hall, 1036 S. Front-st, Thursday, Dec. 13, 6:30 p.m. Dads, family and friends invited.

For reservations call the president, Mrs. E. A. Gerber, or chairman, Mrs. Earl Beaver.

NAPS AUXILIARY SETS YULE FETE

The annual Christmas luncheon party of the Women's Auxiliary, National Association of Postal Supervisors, Branch 33, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 11:30 a.m. at Olentangy Inn, 1299 Olentangy River-rd.

Hostesses are officers of the organization—president, Mrs. John Cassidy; first vice president, Mrs. Carl Stalder; second vice-president, Mrs. Roy Baker; secretary, Mrs. Joseph McLinn, and treasurer, Mrs. Montford Cunningham.

Following luncheon will be a business meeting and gift exchange. A charity food basket will be prepared.

'Nutcracker' Ballet Slated For Youth

The Christmas story of the domain of the Sugar Plum Fairy will be presented when the Jordan Ballet of Butler University dances "The Nutcracker" at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Saturday, Dec. 15, under the auspices of the Columbus Symphony Youth Concert Series.

Two performances of the ballet will be given at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The concert is the second in a series of four designed to acquaint young people with various phases of music. Evan Whallon will conduct the orchestra. Tickets are now on sale.

Blue Star Presidents Club Plans Luncheon

Past Presidents Club, Blue Star Mothers of America of Columbus and Franklin County, will meet for luncheon at Ilonkas Encore, Friday, Dec. 7 at noon.

Mrs. Jessie Pensyl will give the Christmas story. A gift exchange will follow. Mrs. Jack LeVeck is in charge of arrangements.

PARTY PLANNED FOR COURAGE INC.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Columbus and adjoining communities will hold their 14th annual Christmas party for the Courage Inc. group at the IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av, Friday, Dec. 7, 7:30 until 9 p.m.

Santa will appear with presents for all.



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Call us soon, as we are having a Christmas special on our $5.95 basket for only $4.95 and the $9.95 for only $7.95. However, because of our meticulous care on all creations, we can only make so many baskets. Please get your order in early and specify the delivery date.



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Club Plans Yule Events

LaSertoma International Club of Columbus will meet at the Southern Hotel Wednesday, Dec. 12, for a noon luncheon and Christmas party.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Homer R. Cotterman, 675 Sheridan-av, assisted by Mrs. Robert J. Dotter, Mrs. Arthur O. Hoy, Mrs. Frank H. Palmer and Mrs. Angelo M. Rosati.

The Club will sponsor a Christmas party for residents of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Central College, 6971 Sunbury-rd, Wednesday, Dec. 19. The affair is being planned by Mrs. Fred W. Wright.

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Kinder Key Caroling Set



EAST AREA chairman for the Kinder Key caroling program is Mrs. Charles Wiseman, 2744 Bexley Park.

Groups all over Columbus and surrounding areas are busy practicing in preparation for the ninth annual Kinder Key Christmas caroling program.

This year, caroling will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11 and 12 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Kinder Key sponsors the project each year on behalf of the Kinder Key Heart laboratory at Children's Hospital. The laboratory is primarily a diagnostic center for detecting rheumatic fever and congenital heart disease in children.

Kinder Key carolers will wear identifying capes or carry cards.

Any organizations, family or neighborhood groups interested in participating in the caroling may contact: Mrs. Charles Wiseman, 2744 Bexley Park-rd, BE. 5-5506, chairman for the Eastside, or Mrs. David Caton, 817 S. Hague-av, 274-3923, chairman of the drive.

Anyone interested in contributing by mail, may send checks to Kinder Key Heart Laboratory, Children's Hospital, Attention—Miss Fritz.

Bexley OES To Seat New Officers

Bexley Chapter, OES, 524, will install new officers Saturday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Bexley Temple, 2521 E. Main-st.

Elected officers to be installed are worthy matron, Mary Aldridge; worthy patron, Stanley Smith; associate matron, Norma Tobin; associate patron, Thomas Tobin.

Conductress, Jane Krauss; associate conductress, Jacqueline Mettge; secretary, Dorothy Sudduth, and treasurer, Mildred Williams.

Appointive officers will be installed.

Betty M. Johnson, past grand matron, will be the installing officer.

Bexley Chapter will sponsor a reception following installation, honoring the new officers.

Garden Club Plans Party

French Run Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald L. Fritz, 1218 East Nocturne-rd, Monday, Dec. 10, 6:30 p.m. for the annual Christmas dinner and party.

After dinner, members will exchange secret pal garden-motif gifts, and have carol singing and games.

Mrs. Andrew Jakobsky, 903 Hillridge-rd, will assist Mrs. Fritz as hostess for the holiday event.

UCW Board Will Hear Panelists

Board of Managers of United Church Women will meet Wednesday, Dec. 12, 10 a.m. until noon at YWCA, 65 S. Third-st.

A panel including Dr. John Wilson, executive secretary of Ohio Council of Churches; Rabbi Stephen Arnold, assistant Rabbi of Temple Israel, and Fr. Charles A. Jackson, assistant pastor of Holy Family parish, will discuss "Deepening the Channels of Peace."

Program will be presented by the interfaith committee, interfaith relations department of United Church Women.

Mrs. Charles Blackman is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Alva Peterson is chairman of the department.



PATIENTS at Alum Crest Hospital did their Christmas shopping free at the Holiday Gift Shop, sponsored by the Women's Committee and financed by contributions. John Allen made his selections with the aid of committee members, from left, Mrs. Lensy Wheeler, Mrs. Joe Toepfner and Mrs. L. O. Shofner, shop chairman.

Alum Crest Patients 'Shop' Free At Store

The Womens Committee, now celebrating its tenth year, opened the Holiday Gift Shop at Alum Crest Hospital Tuesday, Dec. 4.

When the shop closed Dec. 6, the 225 patients at the hospital had had the opportunity of doing their Christmas shopping under ideal conditions.

They were met in their rooms by Crest or Women's Committee members with a wheel chair or a steady arm to take them to the Holiday Shop, where they were assisted in making selection of a gift to give and one for themselves.

Packages were gift wrapped and mailed by members of the Committee.

A gift cart was taken to the bedside of those who could not come to the shop.

Gifts were displayed in a typical Christmas setting, with decorations changed from year to year. Traditional, however, was the Nativity scene.

When shopping was finished, patients stopped for a cup of tea and homemade Christmas cookies in the occupational therapy room across from the Gift Shop. Christmas carols were played on the portable organ.

The shop, free to the patients, made possible through the inspiration of the Women's Committee's first president, Mrs. Raymond Spohr.

Funds to provide merchandise for the shop are made available to the Committee from contributions made by interested individuals, organizations, business and industrial groups.

Chairmen, named by Mrs. Norman Vick, president of the Women's Committee, for the 1962 Holiday Gift Shop are, Mrs. Louis Shofner, general chairman; Mrs. Joseph Toepfner and Mrs. Jack Kull, purchasing; Mrs. Douglas Dobson, collections of individual gifts; Mrs. Byron Hartle, shop assistants; Mrs. Paul Falter, gift wrapping and mailing; Mrs. Oscar Ruffing and Mrs. Fred Gierhart, music and tea table, and Mrs. Clark Pritchett, publicity.

Mrs. Gerald Besaw, 250 Edgevale Road is treasurer, to whom contributions may be made at any time during the year.

British Club To Fete Kids, Hold Election

Eastside British Club will hold children's Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 8, 2 till 4:30 p.m.

Ice cream, cookies, candy and toys will be the agenda.

Regular meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m., when new officers will be elected. Both programs will be held in the Ohio Federal Building, Reynoldsburg.

New members will be welcome and any woman from the British Commonwealth can join for information call UN. 6-5127.

'Daubers' Will Exhibit At Gallery

The "Daubers"—a group of women artists from throughout Columbus—have been invited for the 19th year to exhibit their work at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

The women will present their work Dec. 14 through Dec. 21 at the Gallery, according to President Mrs. Hugh L. Graves, 54 W. Weisheimer.

Mrs. Henry Hoagland, 2448 Southway-dr, is chairman of this year's exhibit. She reports that 25 of the women will have offerings in the show, including works of painting, sculpture, ceramics and jewelry.

The pieces were selected and will be judged by Prof. Robert D. King of the Ohio State University College of Fine Arts.

Admission is free and the exhibit is open to the public.

East Baptist Women Date Circle Meets

Women's Missionary Society Circles of East Baptist Church have scheduled meetings for the month of December as follows:

December 11 — Ruth Mather Circle, at the home of Mrs. Richard Jorgensen, 107 N. Ashburton-rd, 9:30 a.m.; Barbara Deer Circle, at the home of Mrs. Richard Maxim, 265 Deer Trail, Reynoldsburg, 8 p.m.; Margaret Jump Circle, at the home of Mrs. James McWhorter, 1687 Niagara, 8 p.m.

December 13 — Ann Judson Circle, at the home of Mrs. Robert Barrows, 282 N. Yearling, 9:30 a.m.; Judith Lindquist Circle, at the home of Mrs. William Smart, 342 S. Hampton-rd, 8 p.m.; Estelle Marlin Circle, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Spencer, 4177 Elbern-av, 8 p.m.

The general meeting of the society will be held at the church Thursday, Dec. 20, 8 p.m. Title of the program is "The Miracle of Love."

Mothers Of Twins Slate Holiday Event

Mothers of Twins Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Dee Matheny, program chairman, has planned a dessert smorgasbord and gift exchange.

Further entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Almino Smock and Mrs. Dale Catlett.

In many areas of Ohio, water from wells and cisterns is inadequate in quantity and quality for domestic use. Well water often is high in mineral content.

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BANK RATE INTEREST — — — UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

DEC 1962

Enrollment Outpaces Funds In County Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Voters in two major sections of Franklin County will go to the polls again Tuesday, Dec. 11, to reconsider school levy issues which failed to pass in November.

Washington Local District (Dublin area) voters again face an operational levy consisting of five mills renewal and four mills new.

Madison Local District (Groveport area) is asking for 2.5 mills additional to meet increased enrollment demands. This operational levy, accompanied by a 3.1-mill bond issue request, failed in the November election. Next Tuesday the bond issue will not appear on the ballot. By law it cannot be resubmitted again this calendar year.

Because the election is of vital importance to many citizens, Hartley Newspapers has published many letters and stories pertaining to it—and this week has invited County School Supt. Thomas A. Quick to present his viewpoint.

BY THOMAS J. QUICK
Supt., Franklin County Schools

All school districts in Franklin County, a fast growing metropolitan area, are facing the greatest challenge of their existence. Each of the past six years has seen a 10 per cent growth in enrollment of the Franklin County School System. This past year, 1,700 additional students were enrolled in the nine districts.

The classrooms for these students can only be provided through bond issues voted by the people of the various districts. No additional aid from state or federal government is available until after the local district has voted bonds to nine per cent of its ability and then only when such funds are available.



Supt. Quick

This problem is well known to school officials, board members and others of the communities who regularly keep in touch with their schools. The schools have a difficult time communicating this information to all the people without running the risk of seeming to be threatening or twisting their arms.

The superintendents of the local schools and board members have this information, their meetings are open to the public and they are willing to meet with groups or individuals to answer questions.

The money for operating any public school comes from three sources. (1) Taxes on property in the district, (2) state foundation money by formula based upon the number of pupils attending school and the valuation of the school district, (3) federal government grants for students whose parents work on federal projects. The school receives local tax money in accordance with the amount of millage voted by the people. This money provides educational programs for the students who attend the schools. State money is provided by formula based upon the number of students who attend the schools and the valuation of the school district.

These monies are carefully budgeted and appropriated for certain purposes as determined by the board of education and school administration. Records of all transactions are carefully kept by the clerk of the board whose books are examined by the state auditors once each 18 to 24 months, insuring accurate business methods.

A public hearing on the budget is held each July after public notice is made in the newspapers. A financial statement of all receipts and expenditures is published in the newspapers following the close of each financial year, Dec. 31.

The total valuation of any school district times the number of mills taxes voted determines the amount of income from the local source. The valuation of the Madison Local School District in 1957 was $19,474,511 with 1,300 students in school. The valuation in 1962 is $21,040,730 with 1,700 students in school. A gain of nine per cent in valuation but a gain of 16 per cent in students in the same five-year period of time.

The valuation of the Washington Local School District in 1957 was $8,994,479 with 877 students in school. The valuation in 1962 is $13,852,830 with 1,206 students in school. A gain of 54 per cent in valuation and a gain of 37 per cent in students in the same five-year period of time.

The average increase in valuation for all Franklin County schools from 1957 to 1962 was 56 per cent. The valuation is not keeping up with the needs — the millage must therefore be increased to supply a very apparent need.

When a reappraisal of property is made for tax adjustment purposes, the schools gain very little because the millage rates outside the 10-mill limitation are reduced so as to return the same amount of money as before the reappraisal.

The year following reappraisal the schools will lose state money because the new and higher valuation is used as the local responsibility factor in the state foundation program formula resulting in less money from the state.

All school buildings must meet certain state requirements as to construction, size, safety, etc. All being built with local funds are constructed very economically and usually do not contain some desirable features because of lack of money. Buildings built with federal government help must meet certain standards which are higher and which evidence themselves when comparisons are made.

The present Madison Local school buildings are loaded to capacity. With the present increase of 120 pupils per year being upped to 300 or 500 per year because of many housing projects under way, many more school rooms are needed **immediately.** (It takes from one to two years after a bond issue is passed to have rooms ready for occupancy.)

The average increase per year in the four fastest growing districts of the Franklin County School System is 363 (Reynoldsburg, 399; Jefferson, 224; Hamilton, 448; Scioto-Darby, 381).

As to curriculum — there are no subjects offered in any of the Franklin County schools not listed in the **Minimum Standards** for Ohio High Schools. In fact, the curriculum does not offer several subjects recommended to make it broad enough to meet the needs of all the students.

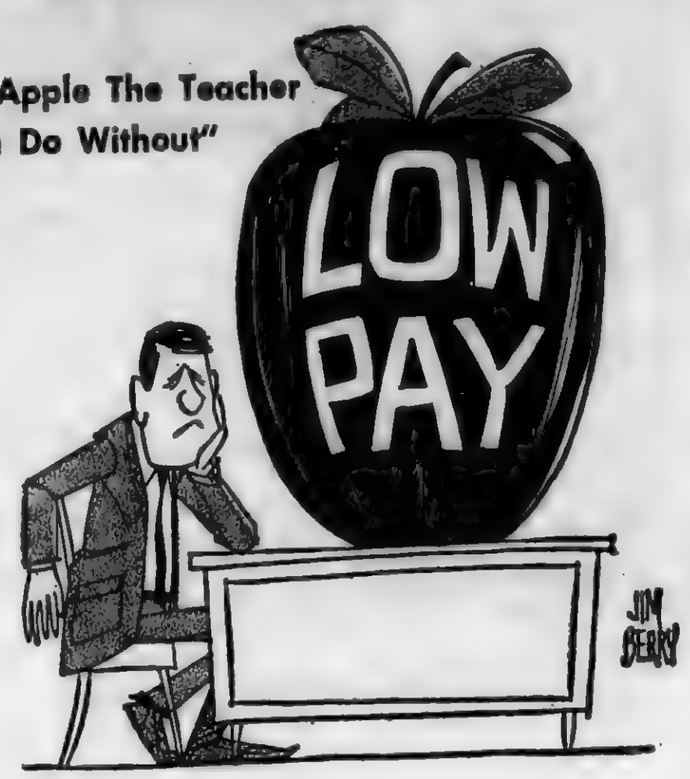
Half-day sessions simply shorten the day and narrow the curriculum available to the students thus denying them the opportunity of a broad educational program.

Study halls serve two purposes: 1. a scheduled time when students can study and make preparations for reporting and reciting, 2. a programming device whereby the daily periods, the students and the teachers can be brought together in the most effective and economical manner.

According to figures released by the State Department of Education for the school year 1960-61 (latest available) the Madison Local Schools spent $336.76 per student and the Washington Local Schools spent $347.70 per student. The state average for all local schools was $355.05 per student. The Franklin County average was $335.06 per student. Of the amount spent per student, Madison spent 66.4 per cent and Washington spent 64.6 per cent for instructional costs. The county average was 66.8 per cent and the state average was 71.7 per cent.

The schools are most anxious to communicate with the school patrons at all times. We want to keep our people informed. Schools are the biggest "business" in any community. The number of students is growing by leaps and bounds, the resources to offer them an educational opportunity equal to the demands of the times must be greatly increased.

"An Apple The Teacher Can Do Without"



OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Says County Neglecting Needs Of Children

Our county commissioners seem to put Franklin Village at the bottom of the list. Why?

Pray tell me how the people of Franklin County can enjoy this festive holiday season knowing full well that Franklin Village (county children's home) is out of money.

The plain facts are: "The food the children will eat for the rest of this year is in cans and boxes in their storeroom. Balanced meals will not be possible, except for milk and a sparse smattering of meat and fresh fruits. It is not a rumor to say that the children may have "gruel" for Christmas; except that the gruel may be cornflakes or bean soup." The above quote comes direct from a bulletin published by a citizens advisory committee to the Child Welfare Board.

I feel sure many people will read this and other articles and the village will be swamped with donations for Christmas, but what will happen in January and the months to follow?

With all the great organizations in this county who really want to do worthwhile welfare work, why can't they get together and select a coordinator and pool their funds for the greatest good?

Since our county commissioners see fit to spend most of their limited funds on improved roads, new sewers, professional health services, etc., there seems to be only two answers; either we band together and take care of our problem or send more dollars to Washington and get back nickels in exchange, due to the tremendous cost of federal aid.

Harold A. Waits
Grove City

(Ed. Note: Following receipt of this letter it was learned that the Junior Red Cross In Schools organization in Franklin County anticipates adopting as its community Christmas project the sponsorship of Christmas dinner for more than 200 boys and girls at Franklin Village.)

Reynoldsburg Schools Thank Public For Aid

Prior to the recent elections, the Reynoldsburg Board of Education asked the citizens of the school district to continue their support of the local schools by approving the renewal of a three-mill operating levy. The voters responded by giving one of the largest majority approvals given to any school issue in Franklin County at this election.

We want to thank the residents of the Reynoldsburg school district for their approval of this levy as it is only through public support that we may continue to build and improve our school program in a growing community.

We also want to express our appreciation to the local newspapers, Parent-Teacher associations, and all individuals who helped in the publicity and distribution of information on the issue. We shall continue in our attempt to provide the best possible school program within our means for the children in the Reynoldsburg school district, with the hope that our efforts may merit the continued support of the community.

R. P. Helschman, Executive Head
Reynoldsburg Board of Education

Refugee Aid Exists

I want to call your attention to a mistake in a story appearing in some of your papers. It was in the story by Ed Churchill concerning Cuban refugees.

In this article was a statement as follows:"There is no official organization in Columbus for such work . . .". The reference was to work with refugees.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Diocese has had a program for the resettlement of refugees since 1949, and since then has assisted over 600. In addition, many unaccompanied Cuban children have been placed in this area.

The Welfare Bureau receives requests for settlement of Cuban refugees through Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, which maintains an office in Miami. Any local home or job possibilities are filled by asking this organization to select a family to send here.

I am sure that there are other local organizations with national affiliations who operate in this field as we do.

Frequent references to this program are found in "The Catholic Times."

Very Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Corcoran
Diocesan Director of Charities

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Only hungry minds ever become educated. Such minds become educated whether or not they go to school. There is a vast difference between "schooling" and education.

No schoolmaster can make brains out of custard pie in any skull, and unless people are born with "food furniture" in their attic, a lot of money can be wasted on "furniture polish."

It's a tragedy that many richly endowed minds are born into an unfriendly environment where the greatest American right is to be born dumb and stay that way.

The brightest fact about education is that many highly equipped kids, born into stupid environments, do manage to survive every negative influence and then the age-old adage proves itself again, namely "one more beautiful rose has bloomed in a dung hill."

The real beginning of the whole learning process is good mental furniture. Then someone gives that mind a real "smell of fire." Then the spark of inspiration has a chance because the main draft of hungry mindedness is drawing like any draft or flue should draw.

Every good mind becomes a superb fanning mill that sorts the wheat from the chaff - - meaning a good "forgettery" is just as essential as a trained memory.

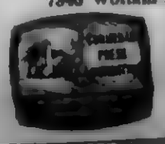
So much of so-called education is rubbish and trivia, and so little is eternal truth that always works. The greatest debt any mind owes to itself is to have as nearly as possible a "good watchman" at the gate of his five senses. The unlearning process is the other half of all genuine education.

HARTLEY Newspapers

- *The Hilltop Record*
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- *South Side Leader*
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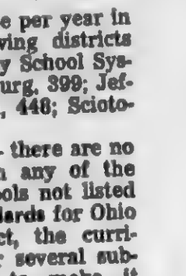
Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

College Grads Being 'Short Changed'

Nuts to education!

Why should parents be so concerned with the education of their children? What do they want to do, deprive them of the "good things" in life—the split-level home, the $4000 chrome-plated car?

Perhaps it would be best if we encourage our children to quit school as soon as the law permits. Then they all can become apprentices to carpenters, plumbers, plasterers, toolmakers, bricklayers, etc.



McPeek

By the time their foolish companions who remained in the classrooms are taking initiation pledges to college fraternities, the dropouts will be craftsmen earning between $4 and $6 per hour . . . with time-and-a-half for overtime.

And what does the future hold for the college graduate? If he's a teacher and devotes three or four extra summers to acquiring a master's degree he eventually may earn as much as $6000 or $7000 a year.

Of course, that doesn't measure up to the carpenter's or bricklayer's $10,000 or $12,000, but if the teacher foregoes having children and sends his wife out to find a job, he too may acquire a split-level home.

The story, according to recent government figures, is much the same for accountants (average annual income of $7000 to $8000), lawyers (about the same), journalists (about equal to teachers' pay), etc.

The irony is that in hypocritical Russia - - which touts itself as being the workers Utopia - - the blue collar and white-collar employes are rewarded substantially more than are craftsmen.

But here in America, where self-advancement and achievement are rightly glorified under our free enterprise system, it appears the crafts and trades rapidly are taking the forefront.

Don't misunderstand, I'm four-square in favor of fair wages for everyone. God knows the "working class" was much exploited in the early industrial days of our country, but, and you may call it sour grapes if you wish, I firmly believe that education and the effort to improve one's position should be justly rewarded.

If a carpenter is paid $5 an hour, I think the teacher, the lawyer, the accountant, etc., should be paid substantially more.

But it isn't likely this will be so. We have too many fat-headed nincompoops in Washington enamored with the "labor vote" who will see to that.

Such as the other day when the Pentagon put the squeeze on Lockheed Aircraft. No one will deny the critical necessity of advancing our missile production, but it's a sad state when the government knocks the props out from under a strike-threatened corporation that already pays one of the highest wage rates in industry.

Perhaps the political vote seekers wish to develop a mess on the West Coast similar to what they permitted at Cape Canaveral, where missile project electricians and other crafts workers and laborers have earned as much as $30,000 and $40,000 a year.

If this is the case, let me repeat: to hell with education.

Guest Pulpit . . .
Christ Presents Challenge To Every Age

We are living in a challenging age.

It is an age that demands the best in man to reveal the best for humanity. This is not an age for pessimism, nor for dispair, nor for defeatism. This is an age of challenge.

Among the many and inspiring challenges given to mankind is the one by Jesus Christ. During His last days on earth, He said, "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you." Three significant things are revealed in His challenge for every age.



Dr. Belcastro

First, he challenges every man to be an internationalist. Jesus was the first true internationalist. He belongs to all of humanity. He challenges His followers to win the world to one humanity. We are living in an age when we must rise above provincialism and nationalism to internationalism. Today, we are forced by the rise of events to choose between one world or chaos. He challenges us to choose one world.

Second, He challenges every man to be redemptive. Jesus came into the world to transform the inner life of hate, selfishness and unbelief in man into a life of love through a full fellowship with God as He has revealed His fullness in history. There are many people who are in need of transformation, redemption and personality plus. Today we are forced to live with and among people of hate or of love, of sin or of righteousness. He challenges us to lead people to experience love and righteousness through the fullness of God.

Third, He challenges every man to be a social builder. Society lives on ideas. The character of any society is not determined by its armies, nor its buildings, but its ideas. Jesus revealed the eternal ideas of a true society, especially in His Sermon on the Mount. He challenges us to be reformers, pioneers, dreamers and builders of a society whose ideas enrich the cultural environment of humanity.

It is great to be alive. No age is so dark that one cannot see the stars. Let us rise and permit the challenge of Christ to lead us forward toward a better tomorrow.

—Dr. Joe Belcastro
East Columbus Christian Church

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

EVENTIDE

Since dawn a great, creative sun
has pressed the kiss of life
upon responding earth
while we have toiled the hours.
Come, now, my love,
in this brief intertime,
before we rest upon the breast
of earth,
let us be one while nature's
vespers,
like a benediction, fill
the heights and depths of earth
and sky.
This magic time shall pass, but
briefly now
its glory fills our hearts and
it shall be
a token of our blessed memory.

There is something about eventide that goes deep into minds and souls. For most, twilight is a time for gathering up odds and ends of the day to be stored for another time while they soak the haven that is home, there to rest and be refreshed, and to commune, once again with kinsmen of blood and love.

We remember the day, sort out its adventures, and try to bind the wounds of mind and spirit. Perhaps before we were astir, first light and the bright star of morning spread like sentinels across the land.

At noontime, with heaven's light diffused over hill and stream and wood and over men's structures of steel and concrete, we may have wondered just what was reality or dream.

But at eventide, as we approach the love and light and warmth of home, we see the man in the moon with that astonished look on his face, or Tannhauser's evening star already glowing like celestial candlelight against the growing darkness.

Jay Cees Wives Slate Yule Auction

Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives Club will hold its Christmas auction Thursday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. at the YMCA.

Members and their friends are invited. An array of items suitable for Christmas gifts will be auctioned.

Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Glen Spung, Mrs. Robert O'Reilly and Mrs. William Carleton will serve dessert and coffee following the auction.

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AID KIDNEY DISEASE FUND DRIVE

SOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 16 E. Stewart-av, is the scene of bustling activity as members of the Ladies Aid stuff Walkers' kits for the Kidney Disease Foundation's door-to-door solicitation Sunday, Dec. 9. Billy Short, four-year-old son of. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short, 1461 Selkirk-rd, a victim of childhood nephrosis, is the inspiration of the women. From left are, seated, Billy, Mayme Vaughan of 628 S. Hampton-rd, Maye Hilsheimer of 187½ E. Whittier, Mrs. L. W. Sanders, 835 S. Front-st, and standing, Mrs. Harold Short and Mrs. Howard Gockenback, 957 Lockbourne-rd, Billy's grandmother.

Raanana Slates Mother-Daughter Tea

A mother-daughter tea will be held by Raanana, affiliate of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, Monday, Dec. 10, at the Jewish Center, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Invitations were sent to all Jewish high school senior girls and their mothers.

Plans for the Cotillion Ball to be held Feb. 2 will be revealed at the tea. All the girls will be debutantes at the ball and will be presented to the community.

For further information, call Mrs. Alvin Shames, BE. 5-4706.

Committees are, dance chairman, Mrs. Alvin Shames; ticket chairman, Mrs. Leon Gross; decorations, Mesdames Abram Weinrib, George Hahn, Eugene Cohen, Sherman Krivit, David Marks and Seyman Stern.

Telephone chairmen are Mrs. Aaron Katz and Mrs. Milton Ain; fund raising, Mrs. Heinz Hoffman; hospitality, Mrs. Ivan Romanhof, Mrs. Alfred Rudnick, Nachas Page, Mrs. Laurence Norban; ad book, Mrs. Michael Seidman and Mrs. Ben Grinblatt, and publicity, Mrs. Sanford Joseph.



RAANANA CLUB members helping to stage the mother-daughter tea Monday, Dec. 10, at the Jewish Center are Mrs. Henry Lewin, president (seated on left), and Mrs. Leon Gross, ticket chairman. Standing is Mrs. Sanford Joseph.

WHITEHALL OES ARRANGES MEET

Whitehall Chapter, OES, 574, will hold its stated meeting Thursday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m. at Ralph Rickly Temple.

The Grand Chapter report and also school night will be given.

Women Of Christ Lutheran Church Arrange Calendar Of Seasonal Circle Meets

Women of Christ Lutheran Church have arranged the following plans for their December meetings:

Circle 1, at the home of Miss Marguerite Anthony, 876 S. Cassingham-rd, Monday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. Mrs. Roland Lauritsen, devotions; Mrs. Richard Sutter, Bible study; Mrs. John Hoy, assistant hostess.

Circle 2, in the church lounge Monday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. Miss Cecelia Huglen, devotions; Mrs. Harold Marsh, Bible study; Mrs. Frank Frohnauer and Miss Helen Myers will be the hostesses.

Circle 3, at the home of Mrs. G. C. Gast, 1037 Eastmoor-blvd, Monday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. Miss Allene Montgomery, devotions; Miss Althea Christenson, Bible study; a film, "The Bells of Christmas," will be shown; Miss Flora Bell, assistant hostess.

Circle 4, at the home of Mrs. Paul Falter, 2496 Brookwood-dr, Dec. 11, 8 p.m. Mrs. Harold Zietlow, Bible study; advent devotional service by Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. John Kromer, Mrs. T. S. Liefeld and Mrs. Betty Gearhart; Mrs. Lucile Legg, assistant hostess.

Circle 5, in the church lounge, Tuesday, Dec. 11, 9 a.m. Mrs. Ted Schalinske, devotions; Mrs. Arthur Lauterbach, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Jason Hamill, Mrs. Richard Johnston and Mrs. William Brandes.

Circle 6, in the church lounge, Tuesday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m. Miss Erma Rader, devotions; Mrs. Richard Sutter, Bible study; a film, "The Bells of Christmas," will be shown; hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Lawhead, Mrs. Hans Liebscher and Mrs. Katherine Ford.

Circle 7, in Huber Hall, Capital University, Tuesday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m. Miss Marjorie Gilbert will give a Christmas story. Program, Miss Clara Louise Ebinger; Mrs. George Schuliger, Miss Rosemary Dassel and Miss Ruth Dassel.

Circle 8, in the church lounge, Wednesday, Dec. 12, 9 a.m. Mrs. Thomas Ludlum, Christmas message; Mrs. G. H. Doerman, special music; Mrs. Jenny Klie will sing the solo, "The Magnificat." Mrs. Richard McGuire, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Edward Stropes, Mrs. Charles Lane and Mrs. Harold Yochum.

Circles 9 and 10, in the church lounge, Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1 p.m. Miss Clara Kemler, Bible study. Christmas devotional service by Mrs. Clark Pritchett, Miss Elizabeth Young, and Mrs. Marguerite Herr. Hostesses, Mrs. Scott Sifrit, Mrs. Casper Schiefer, Mrs. Ralph Anthony, Mrs. C. A. Stone, Mrs. L. M. Shupe and Mrs. William Schneider.

Dinner, Gift Exchange Planned By Wing 72

Wing 72 of Nightingale Cottage will meet Friday, Dec. 7, at Del Matto's Restaurant.

Mrs. George Ratkovich and Mrs. George Horvath will be hostesses.

OES Social Club Plans Christmas Fete

Annual Christmas party of Bon Voloto Social Club, Columbus Chapter 457, OES, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 11 at the Skyroom, Deshler Hilton Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

The president, Mrs. Mary Moats, will preside at the business meeting and the social hour following.

There will be a gift exchange and the revealing of 1962 secret pals.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Moats.

Music Club Juniors Plan Annual Party

Annual Christmas party and gift exchange of the Junior Division, Sataurday Music Club, will be held at the home of Polly Souch, 100 Aldrich-rd, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8.

Richard Green, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Lynn Brunhoefer, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. John Dickhaut, speaker.

The musical program will be presented by Judy Krill, Eve Ann Yaw, Ellen Barbee, Steve Lodwick, Ruth Strickler, Anita Bird, Flo Horsley, Richard Green, Clinton Hutchinson, Nick Kontras, Sally Hatten and Terry Heitger.

New members, Judy Figley, Eileen Hutchinson, Jean Cox, Dixie Zinnecher, Lynn Anderholm, Susan Denney and Bethel Andrews, joining recently at the home of the counselor, Mrs. William Roney, will be introduced.

TOPS Unit Names '63 Officers

Down We Go TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) announces officers for 1963 are, president, Mrs. Acey Blair, 1600 Frebis; vice-president, Mrs. Morris Romanoff, 4203 Powell; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Scheafer, 3048 Templeton-rd; secretary, Mrs. Neil Winstead, 784 Euclair, and weight recorder, Mrs. Ben Oldaker, 4460 Gerling.

TOPS, a non-profit national organization whose objective is to aid obese persons, has the approval of the American Medical Association and has no commercial connections.

Down We Go TOPS meets weekly at the Jewish Community Center, 1125 College-av, Mondays at 7:30. Membership is open to any person with a weight problem.

Bexley Women Plan Yule Program

Bexley Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will begin its observance of Christmas at the meeting Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Mrs. Ralph Robbins will lead the meditation in Gray Memorial Chapel at 11:45, followed by luncheon served by Circle 4, Mrs. Bowman Doss, chairman.

Business meeting will follow with Mrs. Harve Clodfelter, president, presiding.

Preceding the afternoon program, Mrs. Richard Jackson will give devotional thoughts.

Mrs. Harley Peters will present some colored slides of the Madonna and the Holy Family, and Mrs. Robert Zollinger will direct a Christmas play, "Bethlehem Neighbors."

Members of the cast are Mrs. Hiram Weld, Mrs. Emory Hartman, Mrs. A. E. Wolfe, Mrs. George Kienzle and Mrs. Mary Lou Van-Buren.

Miss Kristen Kienzle, playing the part of Mary, will also sing a lullaby.

Bexley Social Club Plans Christmas Fete

Bexley Social Club will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 20, at Jeffrey Mansion.

Chairmen will be Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Kall. Musical selections will be given by Mrs. Raymond Marchi.

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Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

Second Anniversary

This column is now just two years young. By your readership and response you've shown your interest and approval of it. Therefore, it is my pleasure to continue CHARM CHATS for your further enjoyment. The expert staff of this salon is always happy to assist with your every glamour problem. Personal Service is a "must" and only the highest quality products are used.



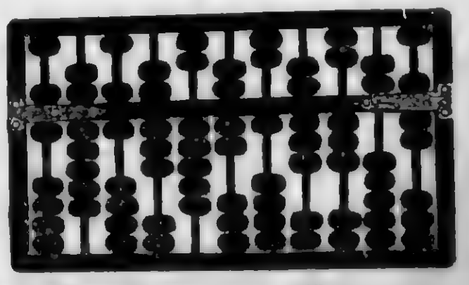
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Bexley Board Sets Holiday Meeting, Tea

Board of Bexley Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert D. Livingston, 159 Stanwood-rd, Friday, Dec. 14, 9:30 a.m.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Rex Baldwin and Mrs. Byron Hartle.

The club's holiday tea will be held at Christ Lutheran Church at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Rev. Charles Lange will present a Christmas meditation. Bexley High School Choir, under the direction of C. Robert Myers, will give a choral program.

Chairman of the day is Mrs. William E. L. Young, assisted by Mrs. Dana Swinehart. Chairman of club receptionists is Mrs. Hilmar Grimm; decorations, Mrs. William Birch, and refreshments, Mrs. Harold Marsh.

DEC 1962

Scouts 'Cook-Up' Unique Go-Roundup Camporee

By CARL JAPIKSE

The Boy Scouts of America were on display recently as the White Oaks District held a Go-Roundup camporee at Broad and Hamilton on Dec. 1 and 2.

The purpose of the camporee was to show the people of Eastern Columbus what Scouting is really like. It is hoped that the display encouraged youngsters of Scouting age to join the Boy Scout movement.

The program of the camporee consisted of various demonstrations of Scoutcraft exhibited by the 16 troops during the afternoon on Saturday, with a typical Scouting campfire for the evening's program.

By nature, all Scouts are hungry. Therefore it was fitting that a good proportion of the demonstrations throughout the afternoon were about the preparation of food. The variety of cooking ranged from the usual Scout menu of hamburgers and potatoes, to the more appetizing dish of chicken cooked over a bed of coals on a spit. There was also a variety of desserts, including cakes and pastries, which were cooked in Dutch ovens and reflector ovens.

And with all the food, a person is liable to get indigestion. So there were demonstrations on first aid, with the boys becoming so proficient at it that they were showing up Doctor Kildare.

In the evening, the Scouts took on the task of entertaining the 200 people who showed up for the evening program. Scouts from various troops took the challenge and presented skits of their own production.

Indian dancing was added to the amusement, with Troop 369, whooping it up. Music was added by a young Scout from Troop 373, Vern Boetcher, who played several songs on his accordion. A duet on the harmonica was played by Em Richards and Lloyd Douglas.

In all, 304 boys and leaders were on hand to give the visitors the complete picture of Scouting. Troops participating were Troop 68, 107, 135, 166, 195, 231, 234, 271, 277, 278, 288, 369, 370, 372 and 373. Troop 27 from the Olentangy district was a guest troop at the camporee and shared with the other troops in demonstrating Scouting to the public.



ROUND-UP achievement badge is shown being explained here by Scoutmaster Vern Boetcher of Troop 373, Whitehall. Sitting are Dave Knauff, Lloyd Douglas and Don Luft. Standing are Keith Ward and Mike Pope. This was just part of the activity at the Go-Roundup camporee at Broad and Hamilton Dec. 1 and 2.—(Photos by Alfred Voelkel).



THE BUGLE rang through the East Columbus air Dec. 1-2 during a Boy Scout exhibition tagged Go-Roundup. Purpose of the camporee was to promote the interests of Scouting by showing other lads the benefits available. It was staged at Broad and Hamilton-rd.



WHERE THERE are Boy Scouts, traditionally, there's food. And, it isn't half bad. Preparing this food for the Go-Roundup Camporee held in Whitehall are these members of Troop 373. They are, from left, Keith Ward, Blaine Garver, Steve Bojanowski, Steve Simms and Assistant Scoutmaster M. W. Gracier.



PRACTICAL ITEMS such as instruction in First Aid highlighted the recent Go-Roundup Camporee staged by local Boy Scouts. Don Rardin, Scoutmaster for Troop 288 of East Columbus, is shown here with, from left, Kein Rice, Robert Rardin and Mike Rardin. The victim is Jack Winkelman.



INDIAN DANCING was an extra added attraction at the Go Roundup Camporee in Whitehall and proved to be a big feature. These are boys of Troop 369, Columbus, whooping it up here around the camp fire.

Lt. Wagner Has Part In Exercise

Army 2d Lt. Edward F. Wagner Jr., 23, whose parents live at 242 S. Chesterfield-rd, recently participated with other members of the 1st Armored Division's 6th Artillery in a live-fire demonstration at Fort Hood, Tex.

Lieutenant Wagner, assistant executive officer of the artillery's Battery A, entered the Army in October 1961. He is a graduate of Aquinas College High School.

'Toys For Tots' Canvass Will Take Place Dec. 8

The Marine Corps Reserve, along with packs, troops and posts of the Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America, begin the annual "Toys For Tots" campaign Dec. 8. Scouts will canvass neighborhoods once only on Dec. 8 to receive toy donations. If a Scout misses you, toys should be taken to fire stations and should be in new or good usable condition as extensive repair work cannot be done.

A Marine will be assigned to each collection station and the central collection station at the Buckeye Building.

Toys will be sorted from Dec. 9 through 14 at the Buckeye Building on the Ohio State Fairground.

Units or groups of individuals desiring to assist in the sorting can contact 1st Sgt. R. R. Burnett at CA. 8-1501.

All distribution will be handled by Franklin County Welfare agencies.

Among fire stations, which will be used as collection sites, are those at 2266 Lockbourne-rd, 125 E. Thurman-av, 540 W. Broad-st and Mill-st, 1049 W. Broad-st and Glenwood-av, 1000 E. Main-st and 22nd-st, 3200 Sullivant-av and Brinker-av, 1716 Parsons-av and Hinman-av, 2300 W. Broad-st and Wheatland-av, 3292 E. Main-st and Hampton-av, 3069 Parsons-av and Southgate and the maintenance shop at 270 Greenlawn-av.

Other stations include: Dublin Fire Department, 37 W. Bridge-st, Dublin; Hilliard Fire Department, 45 N. Norwich-st, Hilliard: Franklin Township Fire Station, 4100 Sullivant-av; Franklin Township Fire Station, 2193 Frankrd; Zion Lutheran Church, 1080 Obetz-rd; Lockbourne AFB Fire Station, Lockbourne; Holy Spirit School, 4383 E. Broad-st; Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2685 E. Livingston-av; Truro Township Trustee Garage, rear fire station, E. Main-st, Reynoldsburg; Madison Township Fire Department, 306 College-st, Groveport.

Johnson Park Junior Honor Roll Is Listed

Johnson Park Junior High School announces its honor roll for the second six weeks period.

Those with "A's" and "B's" with at least two "A's" in textbook subjects were:

Linda Anthony, Ken Ayres, Marsha Beck, Vicki Beckham, Lena Biscuso, Debbie Brown, Judy Bryant, Beki Calhoun, Caren Case, Roger Copeland, Sandra Danneman, Linda Darrah, Michael Davis, Wendy DeRosier, Marna Distelhorst, Monita Emrick, Martha Engle, Ronald Engle, Cathy Erdeljon, Cheryl Erickson, Tom Evans, Muriel Faris, Nancy Fields, Carol Foerst.

Gregg Freidberg, Laurie Gilbert, Beth Gipple, Susan Gurevitz, Caren Heacock, Faith Hillson, William Hoy, James Huegerich, Pat Kapson, Cynthia Kloss, Dan Korenberg, Keith Lowry, Glenn Mara, Daniel Masys, Sandy Matthews, Randall May, James McCloud, Pamela McCormack, Tim McElfresh, Susan Menear, Nancy Miller, Lila Montgomery, Nancy Morris, Carol Myers.

Jerry Nathan, Pat O'Neill, Mary Peters, Janet Post, Richard Pottorf, Alan Prenoveau, Almeda Pritchard, Sharon Pryor, Jack Rickly, David Roach, David Sampson, Steve Saylor, Jeff Schneider, Tom Sibert, Penny Smyser, Leslie Stellman, Dee Stoneburner, Edward VanVleet, Paula Vukovich, Pamela Wakefield, Monna Weldon, Carolyn Wolfel, Lisa Wood, Janice Yake.

Larry Amberger, Bill Blazar, Leonard Comeras, Marilyn Crowl, Jack Edlow, Roger Fones, Dean Goldberg, Stuart Goldman, Nina Hollister, Judy Huckleby, Jean L. Kelly, (all A's) Bill Kierspel, Kris Lamphere, Steve Maddox, Kenneth Roush, Deejah Sherman (All A's), Norman Snyder, Amy Stern, Laurie Sutton, James Trager, Wendy Wandler, Denise Watkins, Roger Watson, Linda Wellbaum (All A's), Tim West, Barbara L. Whetstone, Skip Yassenoff.

Walnut Ridge World

By KEN MICK and BILL GEE

Old-Fashioned Christmas Dance Is Set For Friday

"An Old-Fashioned Christmas," is the title of the first Walnut Ridge Christmas dance. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, in the cafeteria. Admission will be 75c per person at the all-senior high affair. Music will be furnished by a dance band. The dance will be semi-formal.

The senior choir will perform at Central High School in the annual high school Christmas program. The choir will sing "Mary and Her Little Baby," and "As Lately We Watched." The combined choirs of all the city schools will sing "Hajalleuah" by Handel from "The Messiah." The program begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9.

Christmas baskets for the underprivileged are being sponsored by the Y-Teens and individual homerooms. Students may bring canned goods and other non-perishable items for the baskets. They may also contribute money, which will be used for the purchase of meat for the baskets.

SCHOOL SNAPS: Shoes for underprivileged children will be purchased with money collected in last week's "Shoe Fund" . . . Grade cards were distributed Monday to the students . . . Tuesday the Scotties will play Indianola here at 3:45 p.m. Admission will be 25c. Today the Scotties play Roosevelt Junior High . . . Saturday, Dec. 8, the high school five will oppose Sheridan in a non-league tilt . . . The wrestling team and the basketball team won their openers and will be going after their second win of the season.

Fire Damages Two Garages

Two garages in an alley between the 200 blocks of Remington and Cassingham-rds were damaged by fires set in piles of leaves, Bexley police and Columbus firemen reported.

Damage to the garage at the rear of the home of Mrs. Roland Edmonds of 216 S. Cassingham-rd was estimated at $150.

Damage to the garage at the rear of the home of Bruce McNaughten of 207 S. Remington-rd was estimated at $100.

The garages are about 50 feet apart.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
Ping Pong Table Tops (unfinished)
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Base for above $10.00
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Israeli Folk Dancers Perform

A program of Israeli folk dances, performed by Jaacov Davidovich and Mrs. Debbie Zeff, was recently presented to the residents of Heritage House.

The performance was sponsored by Evening Group, National Council of Jewish Women, Columbus Section, Wednesday, Nov. 28, as part of council's service program. Mrs. Henry Grinafelder was in charge.

Jaacov (Jacob) Davidovich, 22, from Kiriadt-Haim, Israel, is presently a freshman at Ohio State University, studying for a BS in mechanical engineering. In addition, he is leading a dance group at Hillel and performed at the recent UN Festival.

Debbie, Mrs. Jack Zeff, directs several folk dancing groups and presently teaches at Temple Tifereth Israel. She is currently accompanying Davidovich to introduce him to Columbus.

Berwick Garden Club Sets December Meets

Berwick Park Garden Club will be entertained at Warwick's Garden Store, 2923 Johnstown-rd, Friday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m.

A demonstration of Christmas decorations and arrangements will be given by Mrs. Howard Piehlery. Members and their guests are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The club will meet Friday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Yee, 1396 Byron-rd, for a Christmas workshop.

CCL TO MEET

Eastern CCL will meet Wed., Dec. 12, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Hiebel Husbands are invited.

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27 'Belles' To Be Presented At Cotillion

WOMEN'S SERVICE Board of Grant Hospital recently sponsored a mother-daughter tea at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Gelpi to honor 27 Columbus high school seniors who will be presented at the second annual "Belle Cotillion Ball" Thursday, Dec. 27 at Valley Dale, for the benefit of indigent patients at Grant. From left are, Mrs. Mathew Roberts, Charlotte Roberts, Linda Krakoff, Carole Glick, Mrs. Robert Glick and Mrs. Russell Welch, Cotillion chairmen. Honorary chairmen of the event will be Mrs. Samuel Devine and Mrs. Evan Whallon.

Mistletoe Ball Planned At Valley Dale

Junior Division, Symphony Club of Central Ohio, will hold its annual Mistletoe Ball from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Dec. 14 at Valley Dale.

The ballroom will be decorated as a toyland castle, with trees trimmed with gingerbread men, sugar plums and toys.

Junior Division members have held work sessions at the home of Mrs. Leonard E. Gessner and Mrs. Donald S. O'Leary preparing for the event. Mrs. Gessner is co-chairman of decorations.

Ball chairman is Mrs. Charles S. Hyatt, Jr. Co-chairman is Mrs. William H. Albershardt. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Donald E. Cook, 2611 Wellesley-rd, or from any club member.

Proceeds go toward support of the Symphony Club, that brings to Columbus each concert season, outstanding orchestras from around the world.



"CHRISTMAS IN TOYLAND" is the theme for this year's Mistletoe Ball. Pictured admiring the Santa Claus figures that will decorate the tables are, from left, Mrs. Charles Rodgers, 111 S. Chesterfield-rd; Mrs. Richard Eidson, 845 Kenwick-rd; Mrs. Robert G. Lape, 233 Berwick-blvd, and Mrs. William G. Stoneman, 255 N. Stanwood-av.

PTA NOTES . . .

Eastmoor Parents To Hear Vocal, Instrumental Concert

Eastmoor High School PTA will meet Monday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A Christmas program, directed by Paul Morris and assisted by Jerry Kaye and James Kaiser, will be a concert featuring vocal and instrumental music.

There will be selections by the chorus, mixed ensemble and the senior choir.

The program will end with the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus, with former graduates invited to participate. Refreshments will be served.

WHITEHALL - YEARLING

Whitehall-Yearling PTA will meet Monday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m.

A program of Christmas music will be presented by the vocal music department, under the direction of Richard Neikirt.

BROADLEIGH

Broadleigh School PTA will meet Wednesday, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m.

The annual Christmas program will be presented by the students.

CHAMPION

Champion Junior High School PTA will hold a talent show Thursday and Friday, 6 and 7, 8 p.m. Refreshments will be sold.

First of a series of meetings on Parents and Family Life Education will be held at Champion Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1:30 p.m., sponsored by the PTA.

Four meetings for the school year are planned on the theme, "The Modern Teenager."

Topic for the Dec. 12 meeting will be "Early Dating." Mrs. Richmond Green is chairman.

ETNA ROAD

Etna Road — Whitehall PTA will meet Thursday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m.

"Christmas With Music" will be provided by Whitehall Yearling High School groups. Bake sale in the lobby will allow the meeting.

Altar Society Christmas Party Slated

St. Catharine's Altar Society will meet Wednesday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m., at the school hall, for the annual Christmas party.

Carols by the girls' choir under the direction of Sister Jane Frances, a visit by St. Nicholas, a gift exchange and games are planned.

Refreshments will be served by the J, K. and L groups, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Dominic Cenci and Mrs. Ray Jones.

Mrs. George McCaffrey is the president, and will conduct a short business meeting before the program.

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Southern Way, OES, Seats New Officers Thursday

Installation of officers of Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, was held Thursday, Nov. 29 at South Gate Masonic Temple.

Installing officers were Claribel Soderstrom, past matron, and Herbert Loechler, past patron, assisted by installing marshals, Mrs. Mary Jane Scott and Mrs. Lera Moore, and past matrons and patrons of Southern Way.

Newly installed officers are worthy matron, Helen Tilton; worthy patron, John Tilton; associate matron, Mildred Beickelman; associate patron, Ray Spencer;

Secretary, Nellie Walter; treasurer, Evelyn Ebert; conductress, Leila Dick; associate conductress, Ruth Moerch; chaplain, Carolyn Smith; marshal, Margaret Babbert; organist, Lois Justice.

Adah, Judy Spangler; Ruth, Elizabeth Edwards; Esther, Ruth Hoehl; Martha, Patsy Soderstrom; Electa, Faye Grace; warder, Margaret Zellers, and sentinel, Everett Walter.

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Dance Dated In Whitehall

A dance will be sponsored by Jobs Daughters and DeMolay, Saturday, Dec. 8, to 11 p.m. in basement of the Municipal Building, 360 Yearling-rd.

Public is invited. Johnny Dollar, WVKO disc jockey, will entertain.

Battelle Choruses To Give Concert

The Battelle Male and Femme choruses, under the direction of Richard Patterson, will present their annual Christmas concert "Festival for Christmas" Sunday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the new 600-seat Battelle Auditorium at 505 King-av. The public is invited. There is no charge for admission and ample free parking is available.

The first pact concluded between the U.S. and an Asiatic country was the treaty with Siam in 1833.

Adventist Appeal Now Under Way

The 59th annual world-wide missions appeal, sponsored by the Columbus Seventh Day Adventist Church, is under way and will continue through Dec. 24.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Kagels, local appeal chairman, will lead volunteer workers participating in the four-week city-wide drive. The goal here is $10,000.

Funds will go toward extending welfare, disaster aid and educational services at home as well as a wide spread medical, welfare and educational ministry in 196 other countries.

The local church operates a welfare center at 970 N. High-st. Persons in need of assistance or knowing others needing material aid may phone [illegible].

On a world basis, in 1961 more than $1,545,000 in cash, some 6,706,493 articles of clothing and 4,192,288 food baskets were contributed.

BIDS ARE SOUGHT FOR NEW TRAFFIC SYSTEM

Whitehall Public Service Director Robert Mickey will advertise for bids to contract for the purchase and installation of a traffic control system on E. Broad-st at the entrance of the Columbus General Depot.

Council had established the system some months ago.

One bid was received and rejected and the specifications on the project were changed, said Mickey, "to promote greater safety and more reasonable bids."

Pool—

(Continued from page 1)

ing the drive and this is expected to be the most profitable effort to date.

Cost of the pool has been estimated at $100,000.

Plans at present call for the structure to be Olympic size and shaped like a "Z" with a diving area at one end and a wading area at the other.

Straight as an Arrow

In Archery you score only when you hit the target. To score well, you must have straight arrows.

When you attend church, it makes it easier to stay on the straight path. The church wants to help you in all ways of life, but can only do so, if you stay within its circle. Attend church and know the joy of a good life.

"For God is not the author of confusion, but of peace, as in all churches of the saints."

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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These Churches Affiliated With the Whithall-East-Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family.

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Walnut Heights Baptist Church (SBC)
1660 Lattimer Dr.
Rev. Joseph P. Hunt
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Eastview Methodist Church
4483 Josephus Lane
Rev. James S. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1395 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
739 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Bushrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

Foursquare Gospel Church
780 Bernhard Rd.
Rev. Dewey E. Morrow
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7:20 P.M. Youth — 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 P.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8:30-10-11
Sunday School 9:30, 11

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 P.M.
Youth Fellowship - 6:30 P.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M 11:00 A.M.

This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

The Marshall Nursing Homes
We have facilities for any type of patient
1414 E. Broad — 1330 Bryden Rd.
1134 E. Broad — 3524 E. Broad and 1314 Bryden Rd.
Mrs. Stella Untied, Owner and Operator
Phone CL. 2-1317

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.
215 N. Front St.

Grange Mutual Casualty Co.
Automobile, Homeowners, Farmowners Business Liability and Hospitalization Insurance at Consistently Lower Rates
671 South High Street 443-9771

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Commerical and Residential
NEW and REPAIR
396 Morrison CL. 8-7030

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1899 East Rich St.
For the freshest thing in town
Seyferts CL. 8-9696

Tuney's Sunoco Service
Road service, tires and batteries
Motor tune-up and brake service
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Fine Papers and Industrial Papers
560 S. Front St. CA. 8-4901

Green Lawn Cemetery Ass'n.
1000 Greenlawn Ave. HI. 4-1123
"Over A Century of Service"

Henry A. Keontz
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Franklin County

Compliments of
Judge Joseph J. Van Nyde
AND STAFF OF PROBATE COURT

Suburban Motor Freight, Inc.
PUBLIC SERVICE SINCE 1915
Dial 294-3531

Volunteers of America
We Call For Clothing, Furniture, Etc.
379 West Broad St. CA. 4-5668

Woodyard East Chapel
2300 E. Livingston Ave.
237-4141

The YMCA

Newton A. Thatcher
Franklin County Treasurer

Columbus Plastic Products, Inc.
1625 W. Mound St. GA. 4-8475

Go to the Church of your choice
Dave Smith "FORD"
FORD — FALCON — THUNDERBIRD
See DAVE and SAVE
Pataskala, Ohio — Col's. Ph. GA. 1-2627

DEC 1962



SANTA'S HOURS LISTED

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SEASON at the Town and Country Shopping Center, E. Broad-st, officially opened the Friday after Thanksgiving when hundreds of youngsters watched Santa's helicopter land in the parking area. Shown here is two-year-old Kelly Palmer who virtually exploded with excitement on Santa's knee. Mr. Claus will be on hand at the Union from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. daily until Christmas.

Port Columbus Groups First To Test New DARR Program

The 8378th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group and the 9223d Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron, located at Port Columbus, were called to a special tour of active duty three hours after the President's address to the nation on Oct. 22.

Within one hour after the recall notification, both units were on duty at Port Columbus, servicing military aircraft involved in operations relating to the Cuban Crisis.

It is believed that these reserve units were among the first to be placed on active duty and to participate in the build-up of military defense readiness after the President's address.

Military operations at Port Columbus were terminated on Nov. 28 and all Air Force reservists were released from active duty on Nov. 29.

Two hundred eighty-two Air Force Reserve Recovery Units were established at civilian airports throughout the United States. The three basic missions of the DARR program are:

1. Dispersal — To provide support for military aircraft which have dispersed from prime target areas prior to an attack by hostile forces.
2. Aircraft Recovery — To recover and service military aircraft under war conditions.
3. Reconstitution — To augment surviving Air Force bases after an initial attack on the United States.

The DARR Program is a unique plan to give the Air Force Reserves and the community an opportunity to make an immediate and vitally essential contribution to the defense needs of the United States. The reservists who man recovery units and the materials they need grow out of the community.

The 8378th AFRRG at Port Columbus was the first unit to test this concept.

Functions involving civic and civilian participation:

1. Airport Commission — Made possible the use of former Naval Air Station facilities at Port Columbus by the 8378th and 9223d. The units moved to Port Columbus on September 8.
2. Port Columbus civilian employees — Francis (Jack) Bolton, Airport Superintendent; Frank Mason, Port Columbus Maintenance Superintendent — gave the Air Force outstanding cooperation by making additional facilities available and providing needed equipment.
3. Port Columbus Fire Department — Made their equipment, personnel, and facilities available for all military needs.
4. North American Aviation — Provided aircraft generators, refueling units, tow bars, and other aircraft support equipment, when needed.

Food Firm Promotes J. R. Stevens

James R. Stevens, 4270 Shelbourne-rd, has been promoted to director of retail store operations of the S. M. Flickinger Co., 2151 Lockbourne-rd, suppliers of all Super Duper Markets in central Ohio, according to Hinton H. Morris, general manager of the Columbus division.



Stevens

In making the promotion, a new post in the Flickinger organization, Morris said, "Public acceptance of the Super Duper system has accelerated both the number of stores and their personnel necessary to serve central Ohio's growing market."

Stevens has been associated in the food industry for more than 15 years, the last eight in sales supervision with the Flickinger Co. In his new capacity, he will be responsible for operations, sales and merchandising in the more than 20 Super Duper Markets throughout the area and will supervise operations in a number of new markets to be opened in 1963.

Child Center Changes Location

Dr. H. Owen Ward, executive director of The Alfred L. Willson Children's Center, announces the removal of the center's facilities from 615 Town-st to its new location at 785 N. Park-st.

Located one-half block north of the old White Cross Hospital, the new facility consists of a three story building. It contains 20 rooms which have been repainted and renovated. Ample parking facilities are available in the rear of the building.

Beauty Salon To Hold Show

Mary Goode, manager of the M. Robert Beauty Salon, Great Eastern Shopping Center, has announced a holiday hair styling and fashion show will be held at the Salon Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.

The show is entitled "Holiday Fashion Parade", and will include women's apparel from Walz's Styles.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded.

Sponges, cloths, or stainless steel wool are recommended for cleaning stainless steel appliances. Avoid common metal scouring pads, scrapers, and wire brushes.

Super Duper Announces Gift-O-Rama

The Super Duper Stores and Family Stamps in Central Ohio are offering a "Christmas Gift-O-Rama" of $10,000 in free prizes.

Customers need not buy anything. Gift-O-Rama entry blanks are in all Super Duper stores. About 620 prizes will be awarded — 31 in each store.

Prizes include stereo hi-fi sets, men's and ladies watches, and Christmas toys.

Three Westsiders Cop Final Football Round; Split $225

E. C. Heater, Jr., 4640 Annhurst-rd, Richard H. Wiener, 249 S. Warren-av, and Robert Moon, 49 Demorest-rd finished one-two-three in the final round of Hartley Newspapers giant football contest.

Heater won $112.50 for his first place finish, correctly picking 22 of the 24 games. Wiener and Moon tied for second, each hitting on 21 of the 24 games.

Wiener's guess on the score of the Army-Navy game was a trifle closer than Moon's. Wiener picked Navy to win 23-17, and Moon predicted a 14-14 tie. Navy won the game 34-14.

Other contestants who missed only three of the 24 games are: Lee Wollam, Reynoldsburg, Rosalie Ladyoa, 62 N. Westgate-av, Winona Harshbarger, 751 Erickson-av, Rudolph Maynard, 541 Elsmere-st, and Janice Kerschler, 573 Frebis.

Executive Honored

James R. Riley, president of Suburban Motor Freight, Inc., 1100 King-av, will be the recipient of the Free Enterprise Awards Association's 1962 American Success Story award, Dec. 11.



Riley

Riley, a veteran of WW 1, was a hog-raiser and an auctioneer before entering the trucking business as a milk hauler. He began his one-truck operation in the 1920s and today he heads a firm which is ranked in the nation's top 75 trucking companies.

Suburban Motor Freight operates 30 terminals, owns 725 trucks, and employs 1000 persons. The company serves more than 5000 cities in the mid-west, and its trucks travel nine million miles a year.

Riley founded the Columbus Boys Choir, helped establish the Columbus Town Meeting of the Air, and currently serves as trustee of Baldwin-Wallace College and of Riverside Methodist Hospital.

The American Success Story award will be presented to Riley for his contribution to his industry, his work in numerous youth, church, government, and charitable organizations.

Santa To Visit Humane Society Animal Shelter

Thomas C. Justice, general manager of the Humane Society, announced that Santa Claus in full regalia will visit the Humane Society's animal shelter at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 13. Santa Claus will make his annual distribution of Christmas goodies to the puppies, dogs, kittens, and cats which are the temporary "guests" of the animal shelter while waiting to be adopted.

The public is invited to take their boys and girls to the animal shelter to see Santa Claus. Invitations also are extended to institutions, children's organizations, nurseries, and kindergartens to be in attendance.

Justice said there are many pets of all sizes and types available at the shelter for adoption and would make wonderful Christmas presents.

This event is sponsored by the KEN-L-Treats Division of the Quaker Oats Company. Santa Claus will be represented by Russ Baldwin.

RITE DIET BREAD BAKED WITHOUT SHORTENING. EACH DELICIOUS THIN SLICE WEIGHS ONLY 17 GRAMS. HIGH QUALITY PROTEIN, VITAMINS AND MINERALS!

CHOICE OF WHITE OR DARK



Baked by the Bakers of

Tip Top Bread

Lucky Cakes and Monks Bread

SANTA HAS NOTHING ON SCOTTS . . . WITH MORE CHRISTMAS VALUES THAN BEFORE

Last Sunday We Had Our Second Annual Christmas Shopping Party —A Great Many of You Attended --- No, Santa Has Nothing On Us. We'll Say THANK YOU With More Values This Week.

7-Ft. CHRISTMAS TREE

Pom Pom ends
Tripod stand

$14.99

100 aluminum branches easily put into wooden trunk for a beautiful tree. Each branch 28-in. long.

6-ft. tree with 46 branches, 4 in. foil needles. $5.55

6-ft. non-tarnishing tree. 94 branches, tripod stand. $9.99

6 ROLLS GIFT WRAP FOIL BIG 600 SQ. FT. 6 BOX Christmas GIFTWRAP

Compare With 1.98 values

88¢

6-roll boxes—26-in. widths

6 TRANSISTOR WATCH RADIO by SAMPSON

Dual Alarm System
Two Fine Instruments In One—32 Hr. Precision

$19.84

REG. $39.95 VALUE

Chatty Baby Says eleven different things when you pull the magic ring! Soft plastic body, moving arms, legs. Rooted hair. 18-inch.

$16.00 Value

$8.66 NEW LOW PRICE

See Many Other SCOTT Holiday Specials!

50c Value Curling Ribbon 3-Spool Pack. 37¢

Ready-Made Bows 5 assorted colors in pack. 3¼-inch size. 37¢ Pack

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS 99c

Lights Burn Independently

SCOTTY Says: "Be Thrifty... Shop SCOTTS and SAVE!"

SCOTTS

7020 E. Main St.
Ph. UN. 6-4844
Reynoldsburg Center

GOODYEAR 2 DAYS ONLY SPECIAL WINTER TIRE and WHEEL DEAL!

GO . . GO . . GO with GOODYEAR'S NEW ECONOMY PAIR

- LONGER TREAD LIFE WITH TUFSYN!
- 7200 GRIPPING EDGES FOR GUARANTEED TRACTION

Tubeless or tube type Black or Whitewalls

BRAND NEW—NOT SECONDS— NOT RETREADS

—FREE 2 MATCHING WHEELS 13, 14, 15 in.

Buy 2 Goodyear Winter Tires

Receive 2 matching wheels, mounted on your car, ready to go—FREE of charge.
Save money—save time and possible tire bead damage—just switch wheels in the spring, at your convenience

NO MONEY DOWN!

NYLON TRUCK TIRE at auto tire prices

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12.95

Best Value In Its Class!

Terms as low as $1.25 a week!

FREE Aluminum Christmas Tree

When Opening Or Adding To Your Goodyear Budget Account With Purchase of $59.95 Or More — Also "Color-Wheel" Light with $99.95.

Great Songs of Christmas

★ Long-playing 12" Hi-Fi 33⅓ RPM Record

$1

$3.98 VALUE

Album No. 2 Sold Only At Goodyear Stores and Dealers

See A Wide Selection Of Children's Favorite for Christmas

TOYS UP TO 50% OFF

DOLLS—GAMES—EDUCATIONAL—WHEEL SETS

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3286 Cleveland Ave.
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Spring and Third
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OPEN TIL 9 P.M. DAILY (SAT. TIL 5:30 P.M.)

The likeness of Capt. John Parker, as he appeared April 19, 1775, appears on the Minute Man monument in Lexington, Mass.

J. E. Powell Associates
Deputy Registrar Motor Vehicles
NOTARY PUBLIC
1086 OAKWOOD AVE.

Wallace Is Reassigned

Airman Third Class James M. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Wallace of 1392 Bryden-rd, has been reassigned to Little Rock AFB, Ark., following his graduation from Air Force technical training course for missile engine mechanics at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He attended East High School.



AUSTIN PEEL, center, Whitehall principal, was all smiles this week as seniors there recovered one of his prized books during their recent community-wide book drive. The book, "Encyclopedia of [illegible] Research," was wrapped in ribbon and presented to the principal by senior class advisors, James Joe and Helen Truex.

Book Drive—

(Continued from page 1)

hart, Connie Walker, Lynda Smith, Jill Lutz, Sandy Springer, Barbara Carter, Joe Hoeller, Laura Maynard, Andreau Salyer, Dave Walker, Albin Bell.

Sandy Puselker, Carole Dewey, Pat Kelly, Edith Kowalsky, Cherry Arbuckle, Herb Winkler, Gloria Francis, Gary Willis, Ken Cox, Wendall Lyon, Alan Winner, Ron Singleton.

Vivien Sloan, Sandy Mapers, Roger Roberts, Bob Schmitz, Sandy Shambrook, Sylvia Orr, Sharon Shambrook, Rae Peyton, Candy Porter and Pat Rader.

"We were most pleasantly surprised with the results of the drive," said both Poe and Miss Truex. "We never really expected it to succeed to such proportions."

Haytcher Seeks New Assistant

Whitehall councilmen Monday night gave first reading to an ordinance which would authorize City Solicitor Paul Haytcher to hire an assistant.

The ordinance provides that a salary of $330 per month be paid to the new man and gives Haytcher the power to designate him as a prosecuting attorney for the city.

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24 Hour Service
Service Calls $4.50
After 5 $6.75
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HAVING A PARTY?
We Have . . .
★ WINES - LIQUEURS - CHAMPAGNES
★ MIXES - BEER - POP
★ NUTS - CANDY - DIPS
LIV-MOR DELICATESSEN
BEECHWOOD AT LIVINGSTON 235-9393
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TIL 10 P.M.
FREE SANTA DOLL
With each 1-lb. Twin Pack
Seyfert's Potato Chips..... 79¢

NEW LOCATION IN WHITEHALL
MONEY $25-$100 up to $2000 IN 1 DAY
ON Your NAME ONLY or Other Plans
MONEY QUICKLY—FOR ANY NEED
You can get cash here *now* for clothes, furniture, bills, car or house repairs, down payment on a new car, new safe tires, motor overhaul or for any need or desire.
ON GOOD, SENSIBLE PLANS
You get the amount you want on terms you can afford.
COAST-TO-COAST CREDIT CARD
Ask for your Credit Card for use at 700 affiliated offices across the country.
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★ *IN FINEST TRADITION* ★

Whitehaller Reaffirms Faith In Civic Pride

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

He'll probably blush when he reads this, but some recognition has to be given to a man named Donald Clark, 4157 Chandler-dr, in Whitehall.

What he did Monday night doesn't usually get this much newspaper space—and, it's a pretty safe bet that it won't any place else.

His feat? He simply acted as a citizen should and in the truest tradition of civic mindedness.

Clark entered Whitehall Council chambers Monday night and took a seat toward the back. He could have sat just about anywhere, though. The handful of residents who attend council meetings — not just in Whitehall, incidentally — hardly fill up the spacious new quarters.

He waited until the very last item on the council agenda. That's when Council President Walter Siemer polls the public for comments.

Clark came to the front of the chambers and quietly told them of his concern.

He's a tax-paying property owner. He's concerned with the "plague" of apartment buildings springing up.

He said he had heard that the city schools aren't able to offer the services they'd like to Whitehall students and he believes that it is because of an increase in apartments which means that more people are being "jammed" into the city, causing a subsequent influx on the schools.

He said he has three children himself.

Councilmen Ray Shipley and Darrell Todd supported the city's stand, however, by maintaining that there are properties in Whitehall that are totally unsuitable for home building.

Shipley even offered to take Clark on a tour of the city to justify every apartment building. The resident declined and said he had made a tour himself and this was the reason for his concern.

Council President Siemer agreed with Clark and said, "We recognize the situation as a problem."

If nothing else, it gave council food for thought. It probably made the lawmakers feel good deep down inside that a resident would take interest like this in the city.

The man asked his questions intelligently and in a straight forward manner. He wasn't pushy or uncompromising as is often the case at council meetings among irate citizens.

He even apologized for taking up council's time.

He didn't have to, though. They even thanked him for it.

HERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN



It's Time To Join Our CHRISTMAS CLUB FOR 1963
Premium Christmas Club is Peoples Savings EXCLUSIVE PLAN. You receive 1% Premium additional cash on all paid up clubs.
PEOPLES SAVINGS
Serving the Community Since 1888
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Introductory offer
ON AMERICA'S NEWEST WINTER TRACTION TIRE...
Firestone TRACTIONAIRE
• Four plies of rugged Nylon that can take chuck holes in stride
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INTRODUCTORY PRICED AT ONLY
$12.95 6.70-15 Tube-Type Plus tax and tire off your car
Also available in tubeless whitewalls at proportionately low prices
BRAKE ADJUSTMENT 1.19 ANY CAR
• pull front wheels and inspect linings
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PRECISION WORKMANSHIP
Our men are trained to be thorough and efficient. Fast, complete, trustworthy service.
Newcamp Tire Co
Known For Quality Service"
1635 E. Livingston Ave. CL. 8-8449
Corner of Fairwood
East Side Business Association Member

Temple Tifereth Israel Sets Weekend Services

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct Sabbath services Friday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. at Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st.

Saturday morning services begin at 9:15.

Now paint walls easier than you wash them



• New Dean & Barry Super Velveton flat for walls gives almost effortless painting action with either brush or roller.
• Washable (even scrubbable) when completely dry.
• No laps, no streaks—even if you stop and then start painting again hours later.
• No sickening smell—paint with the windows closed.
• Conveniently clean brush or roller with water.
only $6.30 per gal.
enough paint to do the average room
1891 DEAN & BARRY PAINTS • VARNISHES
look at your home . . . others do
GREAT EASTERN PAINT TOWN
"Make A Date To Decorate— Don't Put It Off, Put It On"
Great Eastern Shopping Center
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Three Men Promoted At Electric Firm

J. D. Burlie, works manager, has announced the promotion of three men to the level of assistant superintendent at the Western Electric's Columbus Works, 6200 E. Broad-st.



Getty



Johnson



Navarro

Those named were: R. L. Getty, 365 Ridgedale dr, Worthington; L. R. Johnson, of 2848 Eastminster-rd, and G. A. Navarro, transferred from Allentown, Pa.

Getty, a graduate of Case Institute of Technology with a B.S. in electrical engineering, will have operating responsibility for line concentrator manufacture, frame wiring and testing and cable forming.

Johnson, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh in engineering, will head a newly formed systems equipment engineering standards organization.

Navarro, a graduate of Clarkson College with a B.S. degree in industrial engineering, will be responsible for development engineering, electric switching system apparatus manufacture.

Seeks Permit

Cooper Pharmacy, Inc., 1506 S. Hamilton-rd, has applied for a 3.2 per cent beer carry-out permit from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

House Robbed

Frank G. Lumbert, 47, of 7230 E. Broad-st, reported to police Nov. 29 his home was robbed of $1780 worth of silver, china and clothing.

'Suburbia Today' Will Tell Of 19 Christmas Stockings

Paying subscribers will read how Pearl Buck, famous author of "The Good Earth," celebrates Christmas Eve at home when next week's edition of Eastern Review brings the December issue of SUBURBIA TODAY. Miss Buck hangs up "Nineteen Stockings by the Chimney Piece" — one for each of her own and her grandchildren and adopted children — and all by herself she fills them to overflowing.

Santa's in the suburbs this time of year, whether he comes by helicopter, jet plane or one-horse sleigh. In this month's Round Table, SUBURBIA TODAY asked editors of suburban newspapers, "How Does Your Town Keep Christmas?" and from across the country they reported that people are willing to experiment with new ideas, like the shoe party in Oak Cliff, Texas, for instance.

In this issue, too, Lydia Ratcliff brings back news from the Scandinavian Design Cavalcade, a report on the best ideas in everything from furniture to flower pots for our own kitchens and patios and holiday tables.

You've seen movie star Hermione Gingold as "Gigi's" grandmother; the head witch in "Bell, Book and Candle"; and the mayor's wife in "The Music Man." This month, you meet Miss Gingold as herself — a suburbanite at heart. "If I Lived in Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin" she begins . . . and from there on she — and you — are on home ground.

You can't lick car pools, but don't join them either, begs Robert DeRoos in his unsparing account of the wear and tear parents suffer while hauling their offspring from one place to another. Whatever the age of the children you drive, you're sure to find some chuckles (and twinges) in "Car Pools."

"Gumdrop Trees" make decorations for the holiday season. They're fun to create right at home and they can cost less than $3 to make. You can get the children in on the project or clear off one section of the kitchen table and make a gumdrop tree all by yourself. The complete directions are given in the article, so get a bag of gumdrops and get started.

Food Editor Melanie DeProft presents festive holiday dishes "To Enjoy, To Remember, To Cherish." There are recipes for cinnamon-apple salad; golden apple shells filled with smooth creme de pommes; Austrian pecan cookies; and Swiss basler brunsli cookies.

Explorer Post Tours Chicago

Explorer Post 271 took a motor tour of metropolitan Chicago over Thanksgiving weekend. The Explorers and their advisor visited the Museum of Science and Industry and the Loop in downtown Chicago.

The remainder of the weekend was spent at the United States Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill. The Explorers spent two days at the air station, using the barracks and enlisted men's mess hall.

They were given a tour of the air station and an orientation flight in a Navy air transport plane.

The following Explorers made the trip, Craig Bush, Larry Peterson, Wayne Ballantyne, Randy Henkle, Joe Filippi, Chris Lambrecht and Steve and Larry Papier.

William R. Henkle is post advisor.

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Backboard Units by PECO
Production Equipment Co. Inc.
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Model M-1P
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COMPLETE
• Heavy ¾" plywood board
• 2½ structural steel pole formed in one piece
• Full 30" overhang
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Model R-100P
$21.95
• Heavy ¾" plywood board
• R-100 bracket shown adjusts to different slopes
• Optional vertical wall bracket available
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NEW! For 1963
Heavy Duty — Low Cost Plywood Backboards
BOARD, RIM and NET — $14.95
Complete installation service if desired at add'l cost

MOST
home protection for your money—our Homeowners Policy! Contact me today!
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MOTOROLA 23" TV with Roll-About Cabinette
$177.77
Hand-wired Chassis†
In Charcoal
Cabinette of genuine hardwood veneers and hardwood solids in Charcoal. Model 23T17TV with matching Hi-Fi, AM metal.
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• Golden Voice® Speaker for clear FM fidelity tone.
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BAKED GOODS
For The Holidays Ahead
• CHRISTMAS COOKIES
• FRUIT CAKES
• CHRISTMAS CAKES
It's Not Too Early To Place Your Order
Buy KACY JONES Potato Chips Here
SEYMOUR Bakery Co.
WHOLESALE — Established 1924 — RETAIL
2183 E. Livingston Ave. BE. 1-3659
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CALL AX. 9-2121
Trust your Allied Man
THE FIREPROOF Warehouse & Storage Co.
Agents Allied Van Lines
1924 N. HIGH ST.

FAR EAST RESTAURANT
2801 E. Main St. Columbus, Ohio
BE. 1-4113
Open Daily 11:30 A.M. To 1 A.M., Sunday 11:30 To 11 P.M.
Known From Coast To Coast
For Excellent American-Chinese Cuisine
Fine Liquors

DEC 1962

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2468 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

TRADE for stamps: Peerless gas heater, 60,000 BTU, and floor bird cage, gold and black. TR. 6-7472, Myers, 2977 Hilliard-Rome Rd.

WILL TRADE couch and stroller for S bks. of stamps each. BR. 4-8668, Black, 667 Glenmoor Dr.

WANT 600 Raleigh coupons. Will trade stamps. BR. 9-0704, 981 E. Richardson.

WILL TRADE Buckeye and TV stamps for equal value in S and H stamps. 870-3614, Bismarck, 4040 Medfield Way.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Bar-B-Bowl 24" brazier with hood, spit and motor. Never used. Charcoal included. Clock radio. 253-9020, Sidonia, 1111 Sunbury Rd.

WILL TRADE Girl Scout uniform., 2 Brownie uniforms and refrigerator in good condition. 235-6167, Neal, 1007 Duke Rd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 13-6-3-1 gal. crocks and 3½ doz. qt. fruit jars. HI. 3-1280, Beidelbach, 903 City Park.

HAVE 3 bks. of S and H stamps and 3 bks. of Family stamps to trade for TV stamps. BR. 9-3102, Martin, 443 S. Wheatland.

TRADE 80 lb. Eddington bow and equip. for 12 ga. shotgun or stamps. Child's sz. 13 ice skates, skating dresses size 12-14, Hummel, BR. 9-3092.

FREE KITTENS, 8 wk. old, one male, one female, will hold for Christmas if desired. BR. 7-6912, Barnett, 4830 Calvin Dr.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: semi-formal party dresses, never worn, sz. 12-14; lady's new gabardine suit, Italian table lamp. BR. 1-6012, Trager, 269 Ashburton.

WILL SWAP Ward gas dryer for S bks. of TV stamps; Thor-O-Matic washer, needs repair, for 2 bks. BR. 1-0533, Curry, 1287 Dellwood.

WILL TRADE Norge mangle in good cond. for 3 bks. of S and H or Buckeye stamps. BR. 1-0220, Hoffman, 493 S. Waverly St.

WILL SWAP 7 bks. TV stamps, 2 bks. S&S and 1 bk. Family stamps for S and H of equal value. BR. 4-6133, Dealey, 3121 Parkside Rd.

TRADE for stamps: records of all kinds, LP's, 45's, stereo and monaural sound tracks, Christmas records, semi-classical, etc. 253-4611, Kinslow, 1210 Gault.

SWAP Hamilton gas dryer, beautiful 45 in. 3-way table lamp, dbl. width fiber glass drapes, full size bed. BR. 9-1661, Ludeke, 4246 Kina St.

I WANT small pool table. Will trade something of equal value. BR. 1-2944, Ruth, 963 Pierce.

TRADE RECORD player, drop-leaf table, 2 step tables, coffee table, metal cab. for desk or stamps. CA. 1-9173, Hoskins, 280 Cherry Dr.

NEW TWIN bed to trade for full size bed; set of Martha Washington lamps for 1½ bks. of stamps. Dailey, 833 Robinwood.

TRADE beautiful Christmas carols on tape recording, 7 in. reel recorded on Crown professional equip., for 2½ bks. stamps. BR. 6-1414, Sloan, 3678 Dibblee.

SWAP Buckeye stamps for TV stamps; women's clothing, some lg. size, misc., to trade for stamps. BR. 9-1406, Michee, 1679 Sullivant.

TRADE for stamps: drop-leaf ext. table, deep fryer, waffle iron, sweepers, new luggage, ironer, misc. articles. BR. 4-5771, Price, 3277 El Paso.

SWAP blue ballerina length formal, like new, for 2 bks. TV stamps. Also 2 bks. Family stamps for TV. Butt, TR. 6-3369.

TRADE for stamps: davenport, box baby boy's suits, 6 men's sweaters, set twin tubs, bassinet, boys' winter coat sz. 8. 279-6819, Etlerhoff, 76 S. Eureka.

TRADE Hoover sweeper, bookcase and desk comb., dbl. bed coil springs, 3 prs. football shoes for TV stamps. BR. 9-5499, Iler, 2144 Sullivant.

TRADE for stamps: full sz. white spread, full sz. red spread, 3 burner hot plate, alum. full length window screens. TR. 6-4085, Dover, 4701 Annhurst Rd.

SWAP for stamps: 8 pc. dining rm. suite, gossip bench, mahogany bookcase, kitchen table and 5 chrs. HI. 4-8161, Woodward, 107 Deshler.

REFRIGERATOR, large freezer across top, good cond. Will trade for good cab. elec. sewing machine. BR. 1-1184, Carey, 627 Beechwood.

SWAP antique chest of drawers, cherry, over 125 yrs. old, for 20 bks. of stamps. 491-0484, Hahnert, 3750 Behm Rd.

TRADE Singer treadle sewing machine, Wilton carpeting, 3 bks. S and H and 3 bks. Buckeye stamps for TV stamps. BR. 1-9754, Nice, 4119 Powell Ave.

TRADE for stamps: W. roaster, W. steam iron, lg. blackboard with easel, outdoor Christmas lights, Monitor spt. washer. 258-7923, Parry, 806 N. Drexel.

TRADE quilts, pillows, rug, mattress, springs, end tables, night stand, coats, dresses, dishes, rubber plant, violin, [illegible] 5-6844, Monsiker, 3306 E. 8th.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: grey winter coat sz. 10, 78 RPM records (1940 collectors); sport coats, 42 long. TR. 6-8338, Eaton, 217 Drivemere Rd.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: exercise reducing machine, lg. picture, pr. lamps, pr. dbl. width white drapes, grocery cart. BR. 9-1323, Bauer, 1648 Villardo Lane.

TRADE STROLLER, spin rocker, travel bed for TV stamps. HI. 2-2665, Moens, 78 E. Gates St.

WILL TRADE lovely red velvet dress sz. 8, almost new; green coat sz. 46-48, electric coffee pot, for stamps. BR. 9-2795, Ashbaugh, 772 S. Ogden.

WILL TRADE pr. of children's Junior Johnson figure ice skates for 2 bks. of S and H stamps. Stout, 2990 Parkside Rd.

SWAP for what have you: 2 prs. ladies' Natural Poise shoes sz. 7½-8½ M, 5 suits, 10 dresses, skirts, slacks, blouses. TR. 9-3045, Stout, 243 W. Pearl.

SWAP Proctor toaster, dust ruffle for dbl. bed, nylon curtains, girl's orchid nylon dress sz. 12, for stamps. BR. 9-4119, Hagan, 321 S. Chase.

TWO large Christmas trees, free to church or organization for coming and taking away. BR. 4-7322, 165 Columbian.

HAVE pressure cooker to swap for electric roaster or 4 bks. stamps. Sport coat and pants sz. 16 for 18 or 1½ bks. stamps. BR. 9-4923, Mahan, 2490 Valleyview.

WILL TRADE Magic Chef cooking stove and stone lined hot water heater for 5 bks. of stamps each. BR. 9-5894, Conard, 1847 Vaughn.

SWAP wool herringbone suburban coat sz. 40, Iron Fireman conversion burner, 60,000 BTU, for stamps or what have you? 167 N. Oakley.

TRADE 30 gal. electric hot water tank for 3 bks. TV stamps; girl's sz. 4 ice skates for 2 bks. AR. 5-0817, Devoe, 731 Sullivant.

TRADE tuxedo sz. 36; trousers, waist 30, length 32, good cond., for 1 bk. of stamps. TR. 9-0888, Wallace, West Jefferson.

TRADE chest-robe, luggage carrier, wood folding chairs, Coseo stool, elec. roaster, car air cond., for anything of equal value. HI. 4-4148, Cline, 230 E. Whittier.

TRADE for stamps: girl's car coats, dresses sz. 13-14, skirts sz. 10, boots and galoshes. BR. 9-0238, Blevins, 2971 Kestmoor Ct.

SWAP Burlounger couch, limed oak dinette and 4 chairs, 3 boys' sport jackets sz. 10 for Buckeye stamps. HI. 4-3468, Hanf, 723 E. Whittier.

SWAP 2 skirts and pr. slim pants for 1 bk. S and H stamps; 3 dresses sz. 16½ for 1 bk. 235-8874, King, 90 S. Ashburton.

SWAP 4 speed Zenith blend floor model hifi and rotary port. sewing mach. for drop-leaf dining rm. table, chairs and china closet. BR. 9-2900, 614 S. Ogden.

SWAP ladies' winter coats sz. 18-20, chess game, record player, transistor radio, electric Christmas wreaths, lights, etc. CA. 1-8665, Violet, 763 W. Rich.

TRADE roll-top desk, bed, punch bowl set, ladies' clothing sz. 12, men's suits, sweaters sz. 40, man's coat sz. 42. CL. 2-7200, Ganson, 3088 E. 12th.

SWAP Beagle puppies for 2 bks. stamps each. BR. 4-9466, Amos, 3069 Alkire Rd.

WILL TRADE baby scales, like new, for 3 bks. of Green stamps. TR. 6-7467, Shrum, 389 Cemetery Rd.

WILL TRADE for TV stamps: 2 bks. Buckeye, 1 bk. Family and 1 bk. of S and H. BR. 9-6185, Stevens, 984 Montrose.

SWAP single bed, comp., for 10 bks. TV stamps; white chenille spread, single bed size, and fur cape for TV stamps. 443-7740, Merx, 168 Hanford.

WILL TRADE S and H, Family and Buckeye stamps for TV stamps. 444-8178, Swingle, 971 S. 22nd St.

TRADE for stamp bks.: 5 prs. hemstitched and embroidered pillow cases, aluminum roaster, 8 cup Tom and Jerry set. CA. 4-1064, Groves, 239 Avondale.

WILL SWAP two 18 string and three 7 string Christmas tree lights, including lamps, ornaments and tinsel, for 2 bks. stamps. HI. 3-1447, Adolph, 461 Whittier.

WILL SWAP stamps for sofa bed in good cond., ¾ bed or twin beds complete. HI. 4-0548, Reed, 1715 Parsons Ave.

HAVE evergreens to trade for shotgun, rifle, revolver or small trailer. UL. 6-7360, Johnson, New Albany.

TRADE Family stamps for TV stamps. Also trade girl's sz. 9 shoe skates and case for 2 bks. 444-8349, Brenner, 1715 Linwood.

SWAP 607 S and H stamps, 984 TV and 2600 Plaid stamps for Buckeye stamps. Table radio and waffle iron. 258-2702, Stout, 1477 E. Whittier.

WILL SWAP Presto electric oven with cord for 6 bks. of stamps or something of equal value. Used only twice. BR. 4-9562, Wood.

SWAP for stamps: 16 lb. bowling ball and bag, stone lined water heater with side arm, 3 table lamps, typewriter table. BR. 4-4495, Feller, 296 S. Terrace.

HAVE a pretty, lovable, housebroken kitten to give to someone who will love and care for it. BR. 9-4491, Baus, 211 N. Chase.

HAVE 2 prs. of drapes, one pink and one beige and baby walker to trade for stamps. 421-5645, Darrow, 1064 Mencrief.

WILL TRADE Buckeye and Top Value stamps for Family stamps. BR. 9-2638, Taylor, 908 Grandon Ave.

SWAP for stamps: spring horse, air conditioner cover, boy's tap shoes, crib spread, bottle warmer, aprons and pillow cases. BR. 4-8826, Davis, 27 S. Hurco.

SWAP winter coat, spring coat and robe sz. 2 for ½ bk stamps each. White shirts and potty chair for ½ bk. each. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 643 S. 3rd.

SWAP piano rolls, quilt tops and pieces, flower pots, Christmas tree trimmings, meat grinder and toaster. Quick, 649 Lehman.

SWAP REMINGTON elec. razor for 3 bks. S and H stamps, man's 940 ____ suit sz. 36 for 5 bks. Westclox elec. clock for 3 bks. TR. 6-7248, Coover, 317 Scioto-Darby Rd.

SWAP boy's all wool coat with zipper hood and flannel bathrobe sz. 10-12 for Buckeye stamps. 237-1230, Judy, 872 Erickson.

SWAP German Shepherd pup, 8 wks. old, for 3 bks. stamps; aluminum Christmas tree, 6 ft., for 1½ bks., nip-nap chair for 1 bk. BR. 9-0065, Campbell, 2473 Eakin.

WILL TRADE 12 ft. aluminum boat and 5 h.p. motor for a 14 ft. boat. Other misc. items to trade. BR. 4-1838, Chapman, 923 N. Hague.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: baby bed, bassinet, card table, tester babe, girl's dresses and coats sz. 34-36; dolls, dressed. BR. 8-1466, Cochran, 81 N. Yale.

TRADE 20 gauge pump gun for 410 pump gun. TR. 6-7860, Kirk, 4870 Roberts Rd.

Mental Health Begins Christmas Gift Pick-up

The first major pick-up day, Wednesday, Dec. 5 for the Christmas Gift program for the patients of the Columbus State Hospital and Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital was announced by Mrs. Robert Nekervis. Mrs. Nekervis is area volunteer chairman of the Franklin County Mental Health Association.

The first of several thousand gifts will arrive by Swormstead Storage and Moving Van so that the massive preparation for Christmas can begin for many of the 2,500 patients of the state hospital. On Christmas morning every patient will receive a personal gift, and ward parties will be planned.

The Christmas gift program will continue through Friday, Dec. 21 and Super Swan Cleaners throughout the county will continue to act as gathering hosts. Clubs, groups and residents who will be meeting throughout December, were encouraged to continue leaving their gifts at Swan Cleaners.

The trading stamp and/or gift program will be in progress until Dec. 21 when the final gathering will be made to have all gifts at the hospital prior to Christmas Day.

Interested individuals are invited to call the Franklin County Mental Health Association at CA. 8-4344 for further information.

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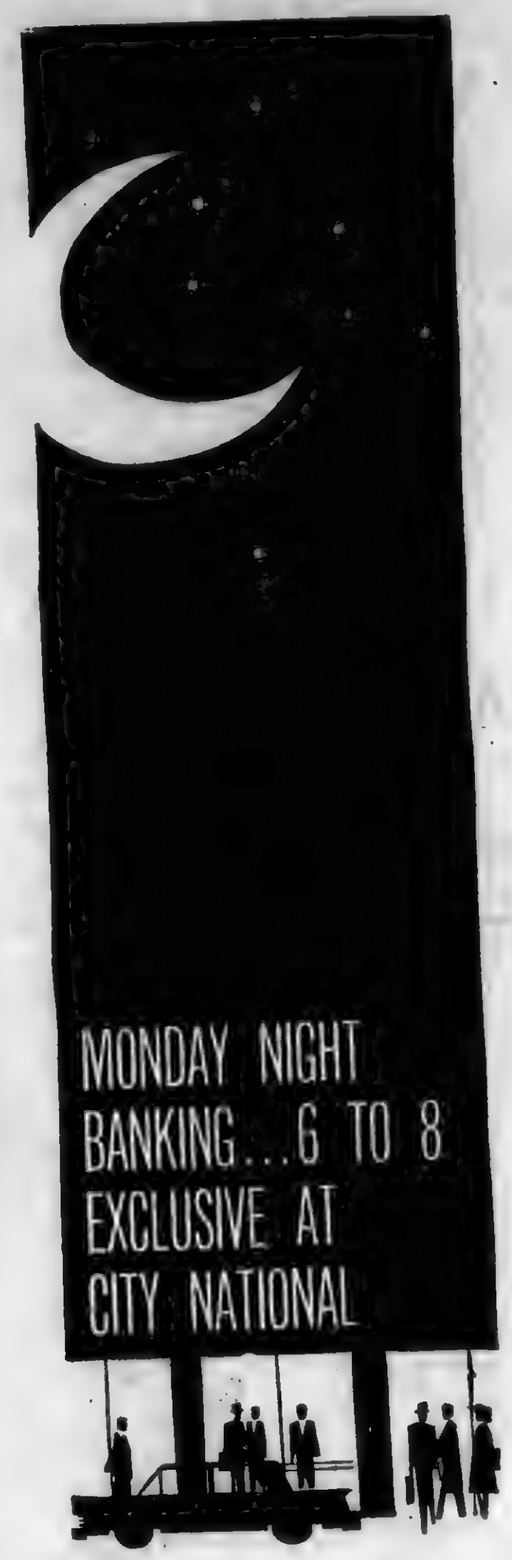
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SURPRISE!

HOW WOULD you like to find this in a Cracker-Jack box? Viewers did on the Johnny Carson show recently. The gal's Stephanie King and just another of the many surprises Carson springs on his audiences. He's on in color Monday through Friday, 11:15 p.m. to 1 a.m. WLW-C.

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AMUSEMENTS

'Sound Of Music' Will Open Week's Engagement At Vets

One of the most popular musicals touring the country, "The Sound Of Music," will open in Columbus at Vets Memorial on Monday, Dec. 31, according to Mrs. Robert F. Boda of the Hartman Theater.

The bright musical is another in the presentations by the Theatre Guild subscription series which, most recently, brought "Mary, Mary" to the Hartman.

The masterpiece will run until Saturday, Jan. 5, with evening performances at 8:30 p.m. and matinees on Tuesday (New Year's Day) and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Richard Rodgers' happy melodies and the buoyant lyrics of Oscar Hammerstein 2nd give the show a "singing spirit."

This is a story about a family of singers — the Trapp family — and there could be no abler talents to tell it than Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Songs include "Do Re Mi," "The Sound of Music," "The Lonely Goatherd," "My Favorite Things" and "So Long, Farewell."

Starring in the smash musical hit will be Barbara Meister and John Myhers, along with Beatrice Krebs, Jack Collins and Martha Errolle.

The entire show is directed by Vincent J. Donehue.

Mail orders are being accepted now. Checks should be payable to the Hartman Box Office and accompanied by self-addressed, stamped return envelope. Alternate dates should be given.



"THE SOUND OF MUSIC" will fill the Columbus air for one week when it opens Monday, Dec. 31, at Veterans Memorial. The show stars Barbara Meister and John Myhers shown here singing one of the many beautiful Richard Rodgers melodies from the show. It runs here until Jan. 5 with a matinee on New Year's Day.

Cap Choir Dedicates Concert To Germans

The Capital University Chapel Choir Christmas concerts in Veterans Memorial Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 9, will be dedicated to the oppressed people of Eastern Germany.

The special dedication concerts were proposed by the choir members who sang behind the "Iron Curtain" last summer. Over 2,000 East Berliners heard the Capital University traveling choir.

Under the direction of Dr. Ellis E. Snyder, the Chapel Choir will sing at 3 and 8:30 p.m.

Kurt Meyers, student ticket manager, said all reserved tickets for both concerts are gone. However, as the tickets are issued free of charge, Meyers said he anticipates will not be claimed and will not be claimed and will be made available five minutes prior to each concert.

Players Club Will Premier Mystery-Melo

The Columbus premier of "Write Me a Murder," by Frederick ("Dial 'M' for Murder") Knott, opened at Players Club, 549 Franklin-av, Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 8:30 p.m. and will run through Dec. 9.

Featured in this mystery-melodrama are Harry Graham, Margaret Ilg, Annie Sidesinger, Lew Gray, Noble Parrish, John Taylor and Sam McClintic.

This will be the 196th production of Players Club, now celebrating its fortieth anniversary.

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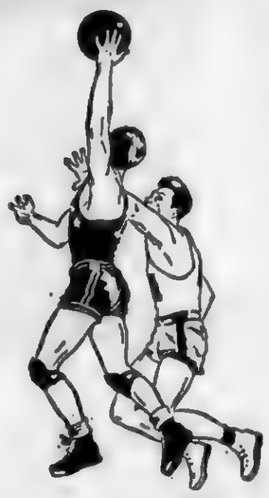
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Another
AUBLEGRAPH

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor



Ferg's Sleeping A Little Later Now With New Show

In the days of WTVN-TV's "Morning Show," durable Fraysher Ferguson had to get up mighty early to flex his muscles and promote physical fitness around these parts.

He's sleeping a little later now, since the "Morning Show" bit left the air Dec. 1, 1961, and instead of arriving at the WTVN-TV studio at 7:30 a.m., he's getting there around 9:30 a.m. just on Saturday mornings and doing his "one-two-three bends" for the entire family.

Ferguson began his own show designed for "family participation" Dec. 1 of this year, and is concentrating heavily on the physical fitness of the youth of the community and the correct methods of exercise.

His show's called "Fitness by Ferg" and, although less than a month old now, has been receiving good response from the health hunters. Even the non-yugurt fans are tuning him in with good results.

That 7:30 a.m. grind of the old days must've been rough. This writer worked at the station then and can remember how we yawned good mornings to him and didn't envy him a bit having to put on the tights and do the deep breathing before breakfast.

Ferguson is also athletic director of the Columbus Athletic Club and is featuring weekly guests on his program, such as prominent athletes from the Columbus area, as well as outstanding youngsters from the Columbus Recreation Department and Public Schools.

He's doing an important job. Even I, who thought that enough stamina to change the ribbon on my Remington would suffice, am tuning him in.

OWU Dating 'Messiah' On December 16

Advance tickets are going out this weekend for the Dec. 16 presentation of Handel's "Messiah," by the Ohio Wesleyan University music department with three great artists.

The tickets will be distributed free of charge. Ticketholders will be admitted first to the two performances and those without tickets will be admitted to Gray Chapel 10 minutes before start of each performance.

Identical concerts will be given at 3 and 8 p.m. on Dec. 16, because of the popularity of the Christmas concert.

Participating in the performance of "The Messiah" will be the Ohio Wesleyan Symphony, Men's Glee Club, Women's Chorale, A Cappella Choir and the following soloists: Maude Nosler, Chicago, soprano; Evelyn Reynolds, visiting artist, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., alto; Robert Price, Riverside Church, New York, tenor, and Gordon Almstead, Ohio Wesleyan music department, bass.

Conducting will be Rexford Keller, chairman of the OWU music department.

THE BIG TEN . . .

Agin this week, Sammy Davis Jr.'s big record, "What Kind of Fool Am I," leads the WVKO Fabulous 50 Tunedex. Others reported by the Good Guys include:

2. "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" (Tony Bennett); 3. "Go Away Little Girl" (Steve Lawrence; 4. "The Lonely Bull" (Tijuana Brass); 5. "Telstar" (Tornadoes); 6. "Sunshine and Cheating Heart" (Ray Charles); 7. "Release Me" (Little Esther); 8. "Don't Make Me Over" (Dionne Warwick); 9. "That's Life" (Gabriel and The Angels), and 10. "Wiggle Wobble" (Lee Cooper).

"Go-Discovery" of the week is "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" by the 4 Seasons. "Go-Album is "Bobby Vinton Sings The Big Ones."



THURSDAY, DEC. 6

OTTERBEIN — 8 p.m., second night of four-night stand of "Bell, Book and Candle." **LOEW'S OHIO**—Opening of postponed run of the Elvis Presley musical romance in Technicolor, "Girls! Girls! Girls!"

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

ART GALLERY — 8:30 p.m., Trio Italiano D'Archi from Rome in the Prestige Concert series here. **PLAYERS CLUB** — 8:30 p.m. (549 Franklin-av), middle of production "Write Me a Murder," which runs until Dec. 9. **WLW-C** — 10 p.m., nightclub and TV comedian Woody Allen guests on "The Jack Paar Program" in color on TV 4. Robert Morley, scheduled for this time slot, will appear at a later date.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

PRIME RIB — Andy Launer has been packing them in at this steak house with his piano artistry. **SANDS** — 8 p.m., a harem of belly dancers featuring Larissa, the Golden Russian, and Princess Samie, the toast of Beirut, Lebanon, 3915 E. Main-st. **GLORIA**—10 p.m., "Twist of Champions," open to everyone. Ernie Brown Band. 2190 Riverside-dr.

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

VETS MEMORIAL — 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., the Capital University Chapel Choir presents its annual Christmas concert. **CENTRAL HIGH** — 2:30 p.m., Annual Christmas Choral Festival (Columbus Board of Education). Admission free. **HUNT'S CINESTAGE** — Last day of Technicolor spectacle "West Side Story."

MONDAY, DEC. 10

JEWISH CENTER — 8:30 p.m., last night of Gallery Players production of "I Am a Camera" staged by Gene Gerrard of WOSU radio. Address is 1125 S. College-av. **HAYES HALL (OSU)** — Final days of free exhibit of Dadaist and Surrealist prints.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

DESERT INN — 9 p.m., La Plata Sextette performing in new Aztec Room. Located at 3340 E. Broad-st. **CAPITAL UNIVERSITY** — 8:15 p.m., Carol Huber, violin recital in Toledo Room of music conservatory.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

HAYES HALL (OSU) — Last day to see free exhibition by Leonard Baskin of Smith College.

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TB On TV 4

"Let's Live" at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 9 on TV 4 will have as the subject "TB Control." Discussing this topic will be Gerald D. Fry, executive director of the Columbus and Franklin County TB Society; Dr. Harold I. Humphrey, superintendent of Benjamin Franklin Hospital; Dr. Ollie Goodloe, City of Columbus Health Commissioner; Dr. Joseph R. Boyle, medical director of Benjamin Franklin Clinic, and John Dickey, registrar of Franklin County TB Registry.

Brief Bits . . .

The Ohio State basketball games are preempting a few good "Saturday Night at the Movies" episodes on WLW-C TV-4, but something tells me Central Ohio fans aren't objecting.

Just so you'll know what you missed, the Dec. 8 film, "No Down Payment" with Sheree North and Tony Randall has been bounced.



Jilted Jean

The station will be carrying "Desiree" in color Dec. 15, however. This stars Jean Simmons in the title role and Marlon Brando as Napoleon. Desiree was the merchant's daughter whom Napoleon jilted to marry Josephine.

Air-time is 9 p.m.

Speaking of things being bounced. Channel 4 reports that the network is dropping both "Saints and Sinners" and "It's a Man's World" as of Feb. 4.

Both shows, which fell short in the ratings, are going to be replaced by "Monday Night at the Movies" which will feature late 20th Century Fox releases from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.



KAHIKI KUTIE

PRETTY GALS like hostess Janice Smith here are big attractions at the Kahiki Polynesian Supper Club, 3583 E. Broad-st. Only 10 minutes from downtown Columbus, the Kahiki offers enchanting atmosphere and exotic tropical drinks. The "Beachcombers" play music nightly, from 5 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. For reservations, phone BE. 7-5425.

'Requiem' Seemed To Be Better Television Show

By JACK WITTENMEIER

The attempt to stuff a 90-minute television special into a feature length movie falls a bit short in "Requiem for a Heavyweight" now appearing at the World Theater.

The dramatic road to the bottom of a heavyweight contender which was one of writer Rod Serling's early claims to fame, allows the viewers to slip through the films' emotional grasp at too many spots.

Fight fans, who come to see a bevy of fistic action, better not miss the pre-credit sequence which affords the movie's lone ring scene with excellent camera effects.

Jackie Gleason, playing the role of the villianous manager of an aging boxer who's finished as a serious contender, is adequate but it's strictly Anthony Quinn's 'baby' as Mountain Rivera, the fighter.

"Requiem for a Heavyweight, despite its apparent padding to work in more scenes for Gleason and Rooney, is still a fine motion picture which doesn't pull any punches in portraying all the emotional conflict involved when a man finds he no longer has a dream to nurture.

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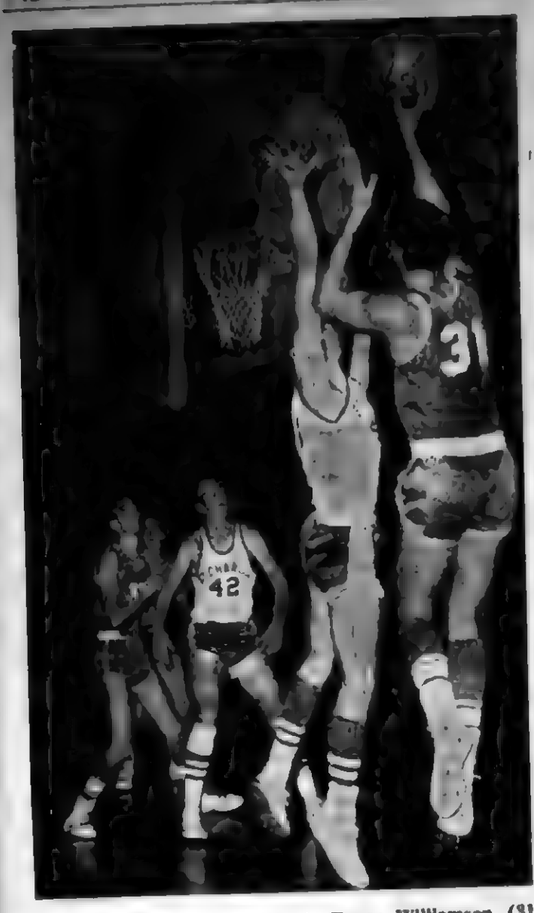
LIST OF WEEKLY PRIZES
3 Sixty Second "Trips To Toyland"
1 Three Minute Trip To Toyland"
G.E. "Escort" Portable TV Set
G.E. Clock-Radio
G.E. Decorator Wall Clock
G.E. Electric Blanket

EASY TO ENTER
4 Weekly Contests
Some lucky child (8 years or younger) will win a weekly TRIP to the fabulous KIDDIE KORNERS "TOYLANDS".
Mom or Dad can win valuable gifts too.
FREE ENTRY BLANKS AT ALL McDONALD'S

the drive-in with the arches
Mc Donald's
Watch WTVN-TV Cinderella For Full Details

3500 East Broad Street — 3605 West Broad Street
45 South Hamilton Road — 2815 Winchester Pike
3643 South High Street — 501 North Main St. (MARION)
NOTHING TO BUY — ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE

DEC 1962



ROGER AND IN—Bexley's Roger Williamson (31) leaps high, eluding an unidentified St. Charles cager, to drop in a jump shot against the Carolians. Waiting for developments under the basket are Bexley's Jeff Berlin and St. Charles' Joe Van Balen (42).

Scot Matmen 'Pin' Newark Team, 43-8

Walnut Ridge opened its wrestling season with a 43-8 win over Newark Saturday.

The Scottie matmen won eight of the ten weight division events in compiling their points.

Walnut Ridge winners were: **112 pounds**—Jerry Linn pinned John Hitchcock; **120 pounds**— Dwight pinned Dick Martin; **127 pounds**—Kerney Pinkston pinned John Dean; **133 pounds** — Don Pinkston pinned Bob Lehman; **138 pounds**—Tom Coneybeer pinned Jim Stutphen; **145 pounds** Jack Brown pinned Doug Lyle; **154 pounds** — John Roop decisioned Jim Tims and **175 pounds**—Bob Burns pinned Wayne Gibson.

CARDS STACK BEXLEY

Tigers Roll, 81-54, Scots In OT Win

East's vet-laden Tigers, served notice to City League hopefuls that the Bengals will be coming to play this season with a eyeopening 81-54 inaugural win over Chillicothe.

The Tigers chalked up 11 points before Chillicothe was able to score and led by a 15-point margin at halftime. East's Ed Waller paced the winners' attack with 29 big points while teammate Mike Hammond dropped in 16 more markers.

PORTSMOUTH overrame a third-period splurge that gave Eastmoor a 39-38 lead to edge the Warriors, 57-50.

Eastmoor's Steve Howell and Geldis shared the Warriars' scoring honors with 16 points apiece.

MT. VERNON hit Whitehall with both barrels, leveling the Rams under a 71-37 barrage that opened Central Buckeye League play for both teams.

The Yellow Jackets jumped off to a 17-3 first period lead and led by 27 points at halftime as they drew notice as a possible CBL contender.

Bill Dildine led Ram scorers with ten points.

BEXLEY TOOK it on the chin twice over a "lost weekend," bowing to Worthington in CBL play Friday, 42-39, before succumbing to St. Charles, 58-33 Saturday.

The Lions stayed in contention all the way with Worthington, trailing only 23-20 at halftime. Jeff Schmidt led Bexley scorers with 14 points but it wasn't enough to offset a 24-point performance by the winners' Ira Porterfield.

THE LIONS were unable to match St. Charles' swiftness afoot Saturday night and couldn't cope in particular with Carolian guard Dick Ferris, who burned the nets for 31 points including some fantastic drive-in field goals.

The Cardinals won handily, 58-33, and were never in scoring trouble, leading 28-14 at halftime. Bexley honors went to Jim Hoyer with nine markers.

ST. CHARLES didn't have as much success Friday night, dropping a 52-45 decision to a short but experienced Aquinas quintet.

The Terriers were held to a 34-34 deadlock after three periods but went ahead to stay on Tom Woodward's goal early in the final stanza.

Woodward led all scorers with 22 points while Joe VanBalen and Mike Bauman dropped in 14 and 12 points respectively for St. Charles.

HARTLEY ALSO felt the sting of the Terrier scoring punch, losing, 53-46, to Aquinas Saturday night.

The Hawks led, 25-24, at halftime but the Irish came on strong in the second half to pull ahead and away, thanks again to an 18-point splurge by Woodward.

John Flewellen topped all scorers, dropping in 21 markers for the losing Hawks.

HARTLEY ALSO took it on the chin Friday night as Linden rolled up a lopsided 62-30 win.

Jack Diamond was the most productive Hawk in this one, racking up 15 points.

WALNUT RIDGE used a carbon copy of its lone '61-'62 cage win to down De Sales, 37-35, in an overtime Saturday night.

The Scots won only one game last season, a double overtime win over the same DeSales team.

Jim Pyles proved to be the difference this time as he led the Scottie scorers with 13 points which included a field goal and two free throws that proved the overtime margin.

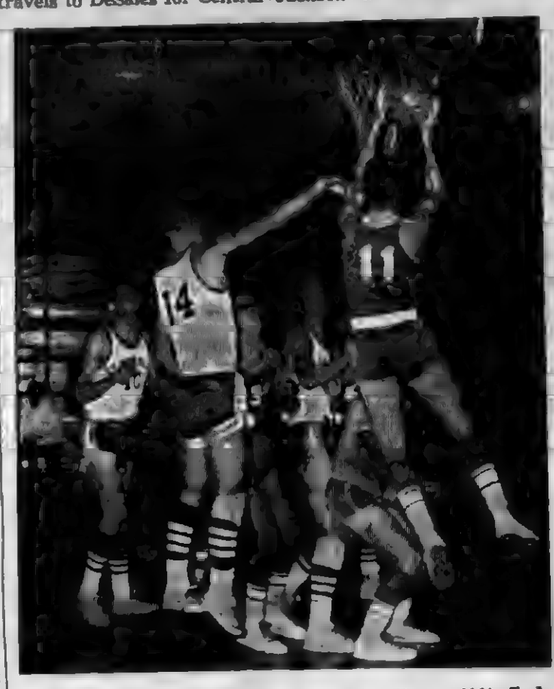
ACADEMY GOT off on the wrong feet in the C ounty League race Friday night as the Vikings dropped a 43-24 verdict to St. Marys.

The Vikings trailed by a 17-12 margin at halftime but the Rams outscored them, 16-6, in the third period to pull away to victory.

John Larrimer's 11 points was the high point for the losers who suffered their second straight loss.

WEEKEND ACTION finds Bexley in Mt. Vernon and Delaware at Whitehall in CBL play while Watterson visits Hartley and St. Charles travels to DeSales for Central Catholic League action. East is at Salem and Academy journeys to Reynoldsburg to complete Friday night competition.

Saturday contests find North at St. Charles, Sheridan at Walnut Ridge and Jackson at Eastmoor.



HOYER BASKET—The Lions' Jim Hoyer (11) finds a tiny opening in the St. Charles defense and drives around the Carolians for a quick field goal. Bexley's Roger Williamson (31) looks on as St. Charles' Mike Baumann (40), Dan Boyle (14) and Joe Van Balen (42) move in to try to stop Hoyer.



EXCUSE, PLEASE—Bexley's Jim Hoyer (11) drives for the basket for a shot attempt in the Lions' game with St. Charles Saturday night despite the presence of the Carolians' Dan Boyle (14). Moving in on the play is Bexley's Jay Maupin (51).

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Prestige Worrying Is Latest Indoor Sport

Last week we had turned our weary attention away from the remindants of the Cuban crisis and those other bizarre details that seem to clutter up 90 per cent of the front page these days and had buried ourselves in the tranquility of the sports pages.

There was always some good news there we knew and we were beginning to convince ourselves that maybe everything in the world wasn' tas bad as we thought.

WE WERE convinced, that is, until a friend of ours walked in to talk a little sports.

We were explaining how lucky we thought we were in reporting sports instead of the woes of the world these days.

Somehow the conversation got around to prestige or maybe the lack of it and this guy began to point out that it wasn't political prestige we had to worry about today but rather our increasing reverses in the world of sports.

"WE DON'T think we have much to worry about," we said, sure that American sports prestige was moving toward new frontiers.

"Nope," he said, frowning. "It's been a long time coming but remember that day at the Olympics when (John) Thomas couldn't make it over the bar. That was the beginning."

"Well, yes—but—"

"And how about our increasing reverses in the other Olympic contests to say nothing about the Japanese situation."

"The Japanese situation?", we asked.

"WELL, SURE," he said. "The Detroit Tigers didn't win all their games against the Japanese All-Stars a couple of weeks ago. And how about all these American baseball players considering joining this new Japanese league."

"Well, we've still got football," we said, growing a little nervous.

"Nope. All the good college players are going to Canada."

"Basketball?"

"The Russian teams that are touring the country are winning too many games."

"Tennis?"

"The Australians."

"Hockey?"

"The Canadians again."

NOW WE WERE beginning to feel that big knot in our stomach, usually reserved for reading the front page.

"And if all that isn't bad enough," he said, "how about this Swede who's heavyweight champion of the world."

"Well, now there's where we've got 'em," we said proudly. "The current champion is Sonny Liston and he's an American."

"Liston? You mean that gangster is the world champion now?"

"Gangster? Liston's no gangster. He might have had some kind of an unforunate past but—"

"Yes sir, don't worry about our political prestige. It's the ground we've lost in the sports world that you should worry about."

"Oh well," he said, "there's always the comics. But then—"

We pushed him out the door and poured a big glass of milk. We're afraid we're getting ulcers.

BITS OF WIT(T) — WLW-C has solved the problem of a Jerry Lucas-less Ohio State cage team this season. The OSU All-American will appear on a post-game show, following six of the Channel 4 telecasts of the Ohio State basketball games this season.

We were happy to note that there are still a few colleges that don't put the entire emphasis on winning football. Kansas State might have set a precedent last week when it unanimously suggested the rehiring of grid coach Doug Weaver to another three-year contract. Weaver's won-loss mark over the past three seasons stands at 3-27.

Reserve Cage Scores

Mt. Vernon 41, Whitehall 30
Worthington 34, Bexley 28
Hilliard 33, Gahanna 30
Groveport 38, Franklin Heights 19
St. Mary's 28, Academy 22
Hamilton Twp. 36, New Albany 32
Canal Winchester 37, Rosary 31
South 39, Lancaster 34
Zanesville 55, West 36
Aquinas 40, St. Charles 30
Marion-Franklin 46, Mifflin 32
Rosecrans 47, Ready 32
Pickerington 37, Watkins Mem. 35
Rosary 37, Holy Family 32
Franklin Hts. 33, Hilliard 29 (OT)
Walnut Ridge 44, DeSales 34
Aquinas 37, Hartley 21
Groveport 34, Canal Winchester 28
Bexley 41, St. Charles 34
Arlington 28, Grove City 24
Ready 48, Monroe 18
New Albany 32, Heath 24
Fairbanks 47, West Jefferson 14

No Tournament Here

Canton has replaced Columbus as the site of the AA basketball tournament next March.

The tourney, which pits district winners from the Central, Eastern, Southeastern and one from the Canton sector against each other, will be switched to the Canton site since the Columbus facilities will not be available this year.

In all probability, the tourney will be returned to Columbus in 1963.

SPORTS

Cage Slate

FRIDAY

Marion-Franklin at West
Bexley at Mt. Vernon
Delaware at Whitehall
Grove City at Gahanna
Groveport at Hilliard
University vs Rosary (KofC)
Academy at Reynoldsburg
Dublin at Hamilton Twp.
C. Winchester at New Albany
St. Charles at DeSales
Watterson at Hartley
Franklin Hgts. at Wilmington
Miami Trace at Pleasant View
West Jeff at Madison South
East at Salem
Springfield at South
Mt. Ver. St. Vin. at St. Marys
N. Lex'ton St. Als at Ready,
Carroll at Berne Union

SATURDAY

Arlington at West
North at St. Charles
Sheridan at Walnut Ridge
Jackson at Eastmoor
Grove City at Franklin Hgts.
West Jeff at D'ware St. Marys
Ready at New Albany
Pickerington at Reynoldsburg
Circleville at Teays Valley
Heath at Carroll
Central at Zanesville

Capital Tabs Miller As Head Mat Coach

Lauren Miller, 23-year old seminary student, has been named head wrestling coach at Capital University.

Miller a former Cap grappler in the 167-pound class, will lead the Purple and White squad as they compete in six dual meets during the 563 season.

The schedule: Jan. 8—Otterbein; Feb. 2 — Akron, Feb. 6—at Ohio Wesleyan; Feb. 12 — Muskingum; Feb. 16 — Wittenberg; Feb. 19 — Kenyon; Mar. 1-2—Ohio Conference Meet at Hiram.

'Y' Plans Sports Club

A sports club to be affiliated with the South Side Branch YMCA is being organized.

An organizational meeting is scheduled Thursday, Jan. 3, at the new YMCA Building, 190 Southwood-av. All men who have served in an advisory capacity in the "Y" Inter-Church Athletic Program are invited.

Explorer Club Moves Indoors

With the coming of winter, the Columbus Underwater Explorers Club is beginning its indoor skindiving instruction program for new members.

The instructions cover the basic principles of both Skin and Scuba Diving. The diving course will begin with the student exhibiting his knowledge of basic swimming and will progress until the final check-out dive is held outdoors in early spring at Clark's Lake.

WHEN the student passes all of his or her qualification tests, he is awarded a certificate of Basic Diving Proficiency. Strict membership rules plus stiff safety procedures are observed at all times and make Underwater Explorers Club a safe and enjoyable way to participate in the sport.

Anyone interested in more information on either the club or the sport itself are asked to call Ed Lawson at BE. 7-6476 or Herb Gregory at CL. 3-3176.

Hi Cage Standings

FRANKLIN COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Canal Winchester	1	0	86	31
Hamilton Township	1	0	30	28
Reynoldsburg	1	0	80	48
St. Mary's	1	0	42	34
Dublin	0	1	48	80
Rosary	0	1	31	86
New Albany	0	1	28	30
Academy	0	1	24	42

LEADING SCORERS

	G	F	T.
Davis, Dublin	3	4	16
Bickel, Canal Winchester	5	2	12
Roehrenbeck, Rosary	4	4	12
Helschman, Reynoldsburg	5	1	11
Maurer, St. Mary	4	3	11
J. Larrimer, Academy	3	5	11

CENTRAL BUCKEYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Mt. Vernon	1	0	71	37
Urbana	1	0	55	36
Grandview	1	0	46	34
Worthington	1	0	42	39
Bexley	0	1	39	42
Whitehall	0	1	37	71
Arlington	0	1	36	55
Delaware Haves	0	1	34	45

LEADING SCORERS

	G	F	T.
Porterfield, Worthington	7	10	24
Couts, Urbana	3	4	22
Jambowski, Mt. Vernon	3	2	18
Studer, Grandview	7	4	18
Buckham, Mt. Vernon	5	2	15
Schmidt, Bexley	3	8	14
Evans, Urbana	6	0	12
Elliott, Delaware	6	0	12
Schlosser, Mt. Vernon	5	2	12
Mansfield, Arlington	5	1	11
Morris, Grandview	6	3	11

Bexley Cage Slate

Dec. 7 — at Mt. Vernon
Dec. 14 — Urbana
Dec. 21 — Delaware
Dec. 28 — at Grandview
Dec. 29 — West
Jan. 4 — Upper Arlington
Jan. 11 — at Whitehall
Jan. 18 — at Worthington
Jan. 25 — Mt. Vernon
Jan. 26 — at Urbana
Feb. 1 — at Delaware
Feb. 8 — Grandview
Feb. 15 — at Upper Arlington
Feb. 22 — Whitehall

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Manager

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In leather, plastic or cloth. Plaids and colors. Bags to fit every purse and requirement.

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819 MOHAWK
FOOD SPECIALS
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Fried Turtle and Turtle Soup
Walter Lynch, Prop.

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1—INFORMATION

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Refinished — $28.50
WE MATCH ANY COLOR
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ABC Appliance Refinishers
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BR. 9-9213

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 9-8400 — 3179 W. Broad St.

CHATTY Baby Doll clothes, made for Christmas. BE 5-4266

WILL TRADE Buckeye stamps for good used typewriter. BE. 9-4604.

Complete Santa Serv.
Party Visits
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Neighborhood Visitation
QUANTITY DISCOUNT
Call for information and appointment.
TR. 8-4690

FARMERS!
Will clear your woods for the timber. 274-2656.

Connoisseur Catering
Complete personalized service in your home. Full course dinners, cocktail parties and receptions. Complete cocktail service with expert mixologist. Wide variety of main courses and hors d'oeuvres. Also handle beautiful decorations. BE. 7-1543

WAKE UP SERVICE
224-1423

WANT RIDE from Kenwick Rd., nr. Livingston, to Broad-Sixth, a.m. and return p.m. Call BE. 7-2305 aft. 6 p.m.

1-A. GROUND with ofc. bldg., IDEAL for contractor's storage lot. BR. 9-1821.

Santa Claus
for hire
Private Home, $3 to $6
Parties, $15-$25
Make reservations early — TR. 8-4690

GET FREE clothes for having a Beeline Show. BE. 5-0562.

2—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Electric drill, on Sylvan Ave. 279-2123.

LOST since Nov. 16, vic. Hollyhill, male Beagle, 1½ yr. old. Answers to "Happy." 274-3018.

3—HELP WANTED

STENOGRAPHER
Shorthand Necessary
Hilltop Location
Write Box 199
In care of Hartley Newspapers
3465 W. Broad St.

WANT experienced COUNTER GIRL for dry cleaning establishment. Apply
BETTY ROSS CLEANERS
2963 E. Broad St.

LARGE EASTERN CONCERN is opening 2 routes locally. $100, plus expenses, to start. Married. Car and phone necess. Call HU. 6-9378, days 279-6288, 7 to 8 p.m.

PART TIME help in car wash. 31 Oriel Ave.

If you want readers and results put your offer in Hartley Newspapers' Want Ads — where over 300,000 readers will see it. Invest pennies, get back dollars. Hartley Newspapers' readers look to the Want Ads to buy, rent, sell, trade or find a job. You can reach this Ready-Made Audience Quickly — at Low Cost — by simply picking up your telephone! Just dial BR. 4-1155.

3—HELP WANTED

Registered Nurses
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR 3-11 P.M. SHIFT ON MEDICAL, SURGICAL FLOORS. CALL NURSING DEPARTMENT, MON. THRU FRI. BEFORE 3 P.M., FOR APPOINTMENT.
Grant Hospital
309 E. STATE ST.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Latest work own hrs., full or part time. House of Stuart. 889-1670.

Woman to work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Choose your own hours.
AVON — CA. 1-6370

RELIABLE woman to stay in my home with one child, age 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located nr. General Depot. Prefer own transportation. BE. 7-3880 after 5 p.m.

RELIABLE, honest young woman for day work. Excellent place for right person. MUST be dependable. Refs. required. BE. 5-3966.

PART TIME
Men to deliver advertising gifts for national concern; car necessary. College students accepted. Phone 267-3494 between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

WANT reliable, honest lady for general housework on Fridays. Refs. req. 267-1836.

WANT WOMAN for general cleaning, 1 or 2 days a wk., living in Hilliard area, must have own transportation and furnish references. Call HU. 8-8586 mornings.

NEED WHITE housekeeper for two adults, North Powell Ave. May live in with weekends off, $12 wk., or may come in and work 3 afternoons a wk., $10 wk. BR. 4-9026.

MIDDLE AGED or retired white lady to cook, do light housework and sew to welfare of elderly lady living alone in 1 floor home, vic. of Griggs Dam in Upper Arlington. Live in, $25 per week. Call HU. 6-7945.

WANT chemistry teacher for weekly tutoring (high school-college 1 level). 274-5393.

INTERESTING part time work, selling HOUSE OF STUART COSMETICS. Call 889-1670.

WANT LADY to help in home for free room, board and small wages. HI. 3-8096.

COLUMBUS Baby Sitting Service
866-3100

NEED LAY for child care, vic. Nashoba Ave., five days, 3:30 to 6 p.m. (aft. school). 276-3931.

FULL or PART TIME — Male or female with car interested in earning $100 wkly. Fast advancement. For details call 231-6118.

YOUNG MAN for position in Circulation Department of Suburban Newspaper Group. Real opportunity for advancement. Give background and experience, past jobs held, draft status, in letter to Jack Schleup, Circulation Manager, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

3—HELP WANTED

NEED RESPONSIBLE person to care for children while mother works. Hilliard. TR. 8-8626.

WANT LADY for care of child, my home, 5 days. Refs. req. Wiltshire area. BR. 6-1443.

WANT LADY to sit for 5 yr. old girl, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 4 day wk., Stephen Dr., nr. Eakin and Demorest. BR. 9-0840 after 7 p.m.

EXPERIENCED middle aged lady to care for year old boy, my home, in Country Club Village. 227-9786.

RELIABLE, honest young woman for day work. Excellent place for right person. MUST be dependable. References required. BE. 5-3965.

Hilltop Girl Wanted
as CLERK-TYPIST
Call 279-8006 for appointment.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Santa Claus
For Hire
Private Home, $3 to $5
Parties, $15-$25
Make reservations early — TR. 8-4690

IRONINGS DONE, $4 BASKET. 444-6778.

GUTTER CLEANING and odd jobs. 443-9218

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Ress. 263-8991.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Ph. 237-4657.

WILL do washings and ironings in my home. BR. 4-0036.

IRONINGS done in my home, New Rome area. 878-4469.

FAST, accurate typist desires typing and bookkeeping in her home, also typewriter, pick up and deliver. TR. 8-5805.

John Burroughs School Dist. Will prepare lunch and care for child or children until parents return from work.
BR. 6-4897

IRONINGS in my home. Pick up and deliver. 224-4605.

EXPERIENCED DECORATOR
Wants Interior Work.
Evenings and Weekends
Wall Washing Service
TR. 8-4490

Washing, ironing and curtains done, my home, white. BR. 4-9996.

REL. WOMAN desires day work. References. BR. 6-2749.

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home. $2.50 bskt. 237-6068.

IRONINGS — Pick up and deliver. UN. 6-4022.

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home. 274-4452

IRONINGS DONE, my home, vic. New Rome. 279-6538.

MISC. maintenance work and odd jobs. BR. 9-3719.

IRONINGS done in my home. Exp'd. Vic. Wilson Rd. 274-3091.

ALTERATIONS and ironings in my home. BR. 6-4464.

COATS and dresses hemmed. Minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2397.

IRONINGS done in my home, $3 a basket. 276-2815 after 5:30.

SHIRTS IRONED in my home. BR. 4-8523.

IRONINGS done in my home, Hilltop, vic. Amherst Ave. BR. 9-1121

IRONINGS, vic. of Harrisburg Pike. BR. 9-3319.

WANT IRONINGS to do, my home, $3 basket. HI. 3-4468.

FLOOR - ceiling - wall tiling. Minor remodeling and repairing. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone 274-2135.

DAY work, available anytime. 779-1758

IRONINGS — Beautifully done, pick up and deliver. 258-2130.

GENERAL office work, typing, some shorthand. 866-7300.

IRONINGS done in my home, $1 hr. or $3 basket. BE. 5-0169.

ALTERATIONS and ironings in my home. BR. 6-4464.

HANDY MAN
For all kinds of odd jobs.
443-1151 or 443-4453

IRONINGS TO DO, my home. Exper. Quick serv. BR. 4-9980.

EXPER. Colored girl desires day work. 276-4777.

WANT little girl under 2 to share Christmas with my 1-year-old granddaughter. $10 week. TR. 8-3020.

AS LITTLE AS $1.30
Buys a Fast-Action
HARTLEY WANT AD.
BR. 4-1155

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, bet. mid. age, exp'd., part time. 263-8991.

WEST — Exced. care for children 6 mos. to 2 yrs. old, in my home. Refs. BR. 4-8578.

NORTH LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care. Exp. 878-8969.

EAST—Child care in my home, days. 235-7749.

EAST — Licensed, breakfast, lunch, transportation. BE. 5-5705 - BE. 7-1908

John Burroughs School Dist. Will prepare lunch and care for child or children until parents return from work.
BR. 9-0897

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Sullivant and Georgesville. $2 day. Rec. rm. BR. 4-0747.

BABY SITTING, exp'd. mother. Call BE. 8-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

WILL CARE for children in my home, E. Whittier. CL. 8-8000.

WILL BABY sit in my home, Hilltop area. 274-6068.

WANT BABY sitting, my home, days. BE. 7-2386.

CHILD CARE, vic. Mound and Terrace, $5, day or night. Recreation room. BR. 6-4723.

BABY SITTING, my home, nr. G. W. Shopping. BR. 4-8306.

REL. MOTHER wants baby sitting, my home, south. HI. 4-3908.

INFANT CARE in Christian home, vic. Brookshire, Holly Hill, Westgate Manor. Ref's. BR. 4-9286.

CHILD CARE, exp'd., infants to 3 yrs., nr. Yearling-Broad. BE. 5-1201.

BABY SITTING, my home, day, week, Lincoln Village North. TR. 8-3515.

WILL CARE for child, my home, Lincoln Village South, fenced yard. 878-5052.

CHILD CARE, in my home (Pine Hills). 861-7211.

HILLTOP — Will care for children in my home. BR. 4-6366.

BABY SIT in my home, Willis Park Addition, by hr., day, week. 235-9915.

REL. exp'd baby sitting for the holidays, eves., weekends. West Side only. Ress. rates. 878-8478.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, All of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days, age 3 thru 6, hrs. 6-6. Dakota-Rich Nursery CA. 1-9676

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 7-8660.

Hilltop Play School
(HILLTOP AREA)
3489 W. BROAD — LICENSED
Transp., Supervision. BR. 4-4345

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BE. 5-2321

ABC Play School
126 Pinewood Drive
STATE AND CITY LICENSED
GRADUATE TEACHER
Ages 3 and up. School children cared for. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. — 6 days. Evening hours available. BE. 8-3267.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BE. 5-2321

Kiddie Kollege Day Nursery
State Licensed for day care
1834 LUCKE — UN. 6-9406

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP — 6 rm. mod. sgl. $100 mo. Avail. Dec. 1. 885-7064.

GROVEPORT — 3 rm. furn. apt. Private entrance. TE. 6-8249.

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4039 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 - BE. 1-2363

FOR RENT or LEASE
Room 20x40 for office space or small shop. 367 W. State at Starling, 1 block south of Broad. Inquire 10:30 A.M. To 7 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday Or Call CA. 8-2000.

HILLTOP, W. BROAD — Effcy. apt., priv. bath, refrig., range, priv. ents. BR. 4-5188, BR. 9-1341.

WEST — SLPG. RM. GENTLEMAN PREF. BR. 4-3048.

WHITEHALL — 1½ story, 3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, full basement, side drive. Quiet neighborhood, school bus stops at door. Immediate possession. Call Cl. 8-3704 or BE. 1-5910.

2816½ W. BROAD ST. — Effcy. apt., unfurn. except for stove, refrig. 3 large rms., bath, plus alcove large enough for sgl. bed. Available immediately. BR. 9-4290. If no ans., call BR. 9-4386 from 8:30 to 5:30.

LGE. FRONT sleeping rm., priv. home, nr. bus. CL. 3-5327.

HILLTOP — Nice sleeping rm., gent. preferred, $5 wk. BR. 9-3087.

West 5th Ave.
First floor 1 bedrm. apt. with stove-refrig. Avail. Dec. 1. Gar. Adults only, no pets. Cl. 3-2441.

FURN. RM. for lady pensioner, Harris Ave. BR. 4-4187.

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP
3 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1158 days.

EAST BROAD ST. — Nicely furnished 1 bedrm. nr. transp. and shopping. BE. 1-4113, BE. 5-4801.

SUBURBAN, WEST — Clean 3 rm. modern trailer. TR. 8-4235

UNFURNISHED HOME — West, 5 rm. home, corner lot, on bus line. $75 mo. BR. 9-9444.

1 BDR. apt. in brick 4 family $75
3-BDRM. brick ranch. West.
1 BDRM.-APT. on W. Broad, Hilltop. Electric kitchen. $75.
1 BEDRM.-½ DBL., Midland, $75
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W. Broad St. BR. 9-8607

WHITEHALL — 2 slpg. rms. for employed gentlemen. 237-1380.

HANFORD ST., 214 — 2 slpg. rms., newly dec., for empl. men. HI. 3-2378.

1034 JAEGER ST. — Attractive 3 rm. and bath furn. apt. Priv. ent., on bus line. Employed couple.

SLPG. RM. and board. Home privs., for ladies, with widow. West Mound bus; shopping center. BR. 6-3723.

EAST — 1 blk. off Broad, slpg. rm. for gentleman. 237-8136.

STEELE AVE. 2781—3-rm. furn. apt., adults, no pets. Deposit required. BR. 6-4136.

BROADVIEW AVE.—7 rms., garage, lge. yard, nr. bus, shopping centers. HU. 8-1903 aft. 5.

SMALL FURN'D. mod. house, large yard, gar., 2 adults only, ref's. required, $75 per mo. 1863 Hopkins Ave.

63 N. WAYNE, nice rm., nr. Broad, emp. gent., ref's. required. BR. 4-0779.

SLEEPING RM. for emp. lady. BR. 9-7962

HILLTOP — Near State Hosp. Lovely lower 4-rm. duplex, range, refrig., dryer, ceramic tile bath-shower, white adults, $75. BR. 4-1696.

FURN. 3 rms., bath, garage apt., clean, utils. pd., $80 mo. BR. 6-5815 aft. 4:30 p.m.

REYNOLDSBURG — Newly decorated sgle., nr. bus, wall fnc., nice neighborhood, retirer or young cple., 1 child. UN. 6-6462.

43 S. OGDEN—Partly furn'd. ½ duplex, utils. pd. TR. 8-5196.

2-BEDRM. HOUSE — West, nr. bus, $65. CA. 1-0377.

203 E. 13TH AVE. — Large, 6 rms., bath, unfurn'd., bsmt., avail. immed., $75 mo. BR. 6-2037.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR GENT. HI. 4-4[illegible]

6—FOR RENT

RENTING NOW
E. TOWN APTS.
Beautiful new 1-bedrm. deluxe apartments. The address: E. Town, makes this location central and convenient to downtown offices, shopping, churches. For further information, call 221-4761.

86 PRESTON RD. (REAR)—Living rm., bedrm., bath with stall shower, lge. kitchen with eating area, completely furn., utils. pd. Lovely residential area. No children. Widows, bachelors or single girls preferred. CL. 8-8367.

NICELY FURN. rm. with privileges, on bus line, for lady. Kenilworth. HI. 3-3511

NEWLYWED SPECIAL or CAREER WOMEN
WESTGATE, N. OF BROAD—Brand new 1 bedrm. apt., range and refrigerator.

WARREN AVE.-EAKIN RD.—New 2-bedrm. twin sgle., rec. rm. HU. 8-7474

HILLIARD — 2 rm. effcy. apt. Range, refrig. Adults. $60.50.

333 SYCAMORE ST. — 3 rm. effcy. Range, refrig. Adults. 846 W.

CORONET DRIVE — 2 bedroom ranch, $90 per mo.

HILLIARD—3-bedr. ranch, 1-car garage, $100 per month.
[illegible]
MALCOLM E. PENNELL

RICH STREET — EAST 483
Our House
Furn. room., prvt. ent., $9 wk.

INNIS AVE. — 5 rm. ½ dbl., newly dec. $84 mo. 237-3563.

FURN. APT., BRYDEN-17TH—New type bldg. Youngstown kchn., tile bath-shower, mod. furn. 1 or 2 adults only. Refs. req. BE. 1-2006.

NEW — FURN. APTS. 1-BEDROOM
$102.50 — $105
1441 W. RICH
(at Central Ave.)
279-8777 or 274-7706

HILLTOP—Sl'p'g. rm., convenient loc. 276-1718 aft. 5:30 p.m.

WEST — 4-rm. single house, beautifully furn., adults, no pets. BR. 6-3839.

SINGLE HOUSE — Unfurn., 2 bedrms. BR. 6-2017.

HILLTOP — 2 or 3 furn'd. rms., for light housekeeping, employed couple preferred. BR. 9-8765.

STEELE AVE. 2751—Sl'p'g. rm., for emp. person. BR. 6-4136.

OGDEN S. 141½—Upper duplex, unfurn., $60. BR. 9-1371.

TOWN ST. W.—½ d'ble., 6 rms., gas fnc., $75. CA. 1-9490 or CA. 8-1910.

HILLTOP—Furn. ½ twin single, mod. furn., nr. bus, $110. HU. 6-6840.

7—WANTED TO RENT

DAY EMPLOYED middle aged white single man, no bad habits, wants board and room in respectable private home on Hilltop. Call BR. 4-6985.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
2109 W. Broad St. BR. 4-6282

SHARE CLUB ROOMS downtown, $30 monthly, or rent by single meeting. HI. 4-6800.

8—INSTRUCTION

JOB security can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 186, in care of Hartley Newspaper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

8—INSTRUCTION

CONTACT JAY S. TRITT
FLYING LESSON, $6
Approved Flight and Ground School
• CHARTER FLIGHTS
Anywhere in U.S.A.
• PASSENGER RIDES
See Your Home From The Air
Professional Banner Towing
A&P Shop For Major Repairs, All Aircraft
JOST FLYING SERVICE
3800 REFUGEE ROAD
BE. 5-3557

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8139

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-3210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-5544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
541 E. Richardson Ave.
HI. 4-1387

Accordion and Piano Lessons
In your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners. RAY WHITMER of Munson Music. 294-4388

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Chord Organs.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2923 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 8-1193 — BE. 8-1779

120 BASS ladies' accordion with lined case, $125. 274-8091.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SPINET SALE
TRADE IN — FLOOR SAMPLE and repossessed Spinet pianos. Priced from $288.
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9.
TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
3321 N. HIGH — AM. 3-7008

WANT TO BUY small upright or spinet piano. Reas. BR. 9-3961.

KIMBALL electronic organ, Leslie speaker, full keyboard. New, $900. BR. 9-3562.

GEMEINHARDT C FLUTE, sterling silver plated, with case, excel. cond., $90. 127 S. Hampton Rd. BE. 1-5035.

USED SPINET THOMAS ORGAN, LIKE NEW. FULLY GTD.
Only $550.
NO MONEY DOWN,
3 YEARS TO PAY.
PARK FREE, DIRECTLY ACROSS HIGH STREET.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6727

WURLITZER organ, 2 manuals, 13 bass pedals, beautiful tone, excel. cond. 279-8556.

NEW KINSMAN ORGAN
Regularly $795, NOW $150.
BIG STOCK PRACTICE PIANOS $75 UP.
STONE PIANO CO.
748-751 N. HIGH ST.
AX. 9-9408

ACCORDION. REASONABLE. 491-6930 AFTER 5 PM

SAXOPHONE, excellent cond., $150. BE. 5-0544 after 5 p.m.

'61 LOWRY Holiday organ. Must sell. CL. 8-1015.

PIANO, blond, studio size, "Kimball," $565. 274-8545.

10—PIANO TUNING

Expert Piano Tuning
Call any time 276-1628

Expert Piano Tuning
HENRY BURCH
BE. 1-1640 — CL. 3-6979

11—REAL EST. WANTED

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-8231

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 274-8022

WANTED — Land west of Hilltop, to build modern church. 878-6743.

Farms Needed
Need farms, 1 to 500 acres. Have city buyers to pay cash or trade for vacant land, or with buildings.
GENE FULSCHER REALTY
3635 BETHEL ROAD—451-1271

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

50' MOBILE trailer on 100'x300' lot. Mr. Laing, TR. 8-5630.

TWIN SINGLES — Brick and frame. Westgate area. Mr. Ogdin, BR. 4-4360.

LAND CONTRACT — 2 sty., 3 bdrms. Full bsmt., 2-car gar. Mr. Linimen, BR. 6-6166, HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W. Broad St. BR. 9-8607

$400 DOWN, no closing costs, 1½ sty., near Westgate, 3 b.r. NEW RANCH — $11,500, FHA, N. of Broad, W. of Hague, 3 bedrms., lg. kchn., utility rm. SAXTON REAL ESTATE
16 N. Harris open 9-9 276-5474

OBETZ, OHIO
Corner lot on 2 streets
$1500 cash
Call Sabo, CL. 8-5115
JAMES E. LLOYD & CO.

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha-Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 6-1200

WEST — For white or colored, 5 rooms with tile bath, full cement basement, gas fnc. Only $6,000. Terms.
GRIFFING — BR. 9-3187

WEST—6 rms. & side modern double. Rents $150 per mo. Only $15,500.
GRIFFING — BR. 9-3187
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

SOUTH — 1 FLOOR
2 bedrms, large liv. rm., kchn., bath, nice large lot. $500 down, assume $35 mo. payments.
Call HI. 3-9693

QUALITY PLUS
STONE AND STUCCO — 2 lg bedrms.; lg. liv. rm.; din. rm; birch kchn.; family rm.; built-ins; lovely w. to w. carpet; 1½ baths; fireplace; ¾ acre; 2½ car gar. Owner built. Extras galore. See to appreciate.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
HI. 3-2111

1ST TIME OFFERED
6 RMS. & 5IDE DOUBLE. New gas fncs. and tanks, new kitchen, 2-car garage, corner lot. Nr. State Hospital, ½ blk. from Broad. Under $15,000. For details, call BR. 8-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

Wiltshire Area
2-STORY, 2 full bedrooms, w.-w. carpet in liv., din. and 1 bedrm., w.-b. fplc., 1½ baths, screened back porch, gar., chain link fenced yard. Close to everything, $16,500. BR. 9-0184.

German Village
Brick double — 43 and 47 East Columbus.
Call C. J. Nogswick, HI. 4-3609

Colored or White
Attention 231 Buyers
Nothing down and just $75 per mo. will enable you to own this cute 2-bedrm. home with w.-w. carpet in liv. rm., kchn. with eating space, 2½-car gar., alum. storms. THIS ONE WON'T LAST, so call now —
VIRGINIA ARMSTRONG
AM. 8-5783

Duplex Only $10,500
For this investment, showing approx. 15% returns, gas fnc., storms, gar. Call
JOHN L. — AM. 3-3486
W. M. Grubb Realtor
MLS
Am. 3-4262 Am. 7-6284

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

10 Acres
N. of Canal Winchester
6 rm. mod. house with new h.w. baseboard heating system. Paved road, lots of frontage, barn and stream. Priced to sell immediately.

Groveport
3 bedrm. 1 flr., has family rm., carport, carpeted living rm., generous lot. Only $10,900.

3 story older frame, fresh and clean with sparkling new paint. Wonderful condition inside and out Hdwd. floors up and down. Fireplace in liv. rm., full din. rm., extra big kitchen. Full bsmt., gas furnace, 3 good water systems. 3 twin-size bedrms. and extra large bath up. Garage, 2 lots.

KEN REALTY
ADVERTISEMENT
TR. 8-3963 — TE. 7-7683

2 HOUSES, 2 bdrms. each, in Whitehall, on assumption. Age no barrier.
CALL SABO, CL. 8-5115
JAMES E. LLOYD & CO.

By Owner—70 Haldy
2-story colonial, 3 bedrms., ½ bath on first, nr. schools and transportation. Priced to sell.
BE. 1-4[illegible]

OWNER WILL TRADE FOR SUBURBAN OR GALLIA FARM — Alum. siding stone-stucco family home near Central Pt. 3-3 bdrms., big liv. rm., kitch. Bsmt., gas fnc., L-shaped porch patio. May be purchased FHA, $300 dn., $83 [illegible]
WEST MOUND REALTY
2736 W. Mound St. 274-5111

REYNOLDSBURG
3-BEDRM., 1½ baths, frame and stone split-level, "L" liv. and din. rms., sliding glass doors onto patio, lots of trees. Owner willing to sacrifice for quick sale, $19,300.
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2295 or UN. 6-8831.
Dick Strait Realty
7363 E. MAIN ST.

CASH AT ONCE
1 FLR. plan west of Central Ave. nr. bus line. Call BR. 6-9945.

LOOK NO FARTHER
BEAUTIFUL new ranches and split levels designed on St. Agnes Ave. All Have:
• Beauty you can see!
• Comfort you can feel!
• Location you prefer!
TRADE and easy financing avail. Priced in the mid 20's.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR — 276-5183, 279-0334

GROVE CITY
3 BEDRMS., paneled den, 2 full baths, lg. kitchen with built-ins, att. gar., lg. cor. lot. Immed. occupancy. V.A. nothing dn., FHA $500. Owner, TR. 8-5479.

Lincoln Village North
4-bedrm. 1½-story, 2 baths, built-ins, full bsmt., fenced yd., 4 blocks to school. TR. 8-3308.

ATTENTION REYNOLDSBURG VETERANS
$465 DOWN
MOVE IN RIGHT AWAY
And start making payments on this Reynoldsburg ranch. Less maintenance with hip roof and wide overhang. Well insulated and has thermopane picture window which means you save on heating. Only 1 block to new school, churches and shopping close by.
CALL OWNER — UN. 6-4545

BEXLEY 1 FL., S. OF BROAD Attractive brick and stone, owner built, 2 bedrms., spacious liv. rm., w.-b. fireplace, mod. din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar. Owner leaving city.
TIPTON REALTY, BE. 1-0840

CALL
Don Scoles—Builder
BUY - SELL - BUILD
[illegible]
SCIOTO-DARBY REALTY
TR. 8-[illegible]

BEXLEY — Nice 7 rm. home, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, air cond., 2-c. gar., washer, dryer, range, refrig., full bsmt. UN. 6-4[illegible]
Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

LEGAL NOTICES

CASE NO. 145

The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on December 11, 1962 at 360 S. Yearling Road at 7:30 p.m. at the request of Herman Bernhard for a variance to the following described property to permit the use of said property as a used car sales lot:

Being Lots 189, 190, 191 and 192 of Bernhard's Second Addition and located at the southwest corner of East Main Street and Pierce Avenue.

Walter B. Moling
Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
City of Whitehall

11-30, 12-6

CASE NO. 146

The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on December 11, 1962 at 360 S. Yearling Road at the request of the East Baptist Church located at 4295 E. Broad Street for a variance in the set back from 75 feet to 54 feet.

Walter B. Moling, Chairman
Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission

11-30, 12-6

CASE NO. 144

The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on December 11, 1962 at 360 S. Yearling Road at 7:30 p.m. at the request of Louis Levy, Saul Levy, Hyman Goldberg and Albert Shkolnik for a variance in the set back from 75 feet to 38 feet on the property located on the south side of East Main Street. Lot No's. 294 and 295, Bernhard's Second Addition.

Walter B. Moling, Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
City of Whitehall

11-29, 12-6

Bargains On New 1962 Valiants—Plymouths
FINE USED CARS
'59 FORD 4-Dr., HT, Galaxie $1345
'59 DODGE 6 Cyl., 2-Dr. $995
'60 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., Loaded $1545
PAINTER MOTOR SALES
GROVEPORT, OHIO

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Deluxe Electric Stove; Refrigerator-Freezer; Conlon Ironer; Hamilton Gas Dryer; Porch and Recreation furniture; Fireplace Screen and Accessories; Beautiful Mahogany dining room table and other items.
For Appointment to See Call
BE. 1-9098 AFTER 6 P.M.

PEST CONTROL SERVICE
For Rats—Mice—Roaches
Professional pest control service for your home or place of business. Call us for all your pest control problems.
VOGEL-RITT
"The service that cares"
OF OHIO, INC.
ESTABLISHED IN 1926
1312 Grandview Columbus 12, O. HU. 8-4285

LOCAL DEATHS

SULICK, Edward J., 41, of 727 Napoleon-av, died Sunday, Dec. 2, in Lincoln Memorial Hospital. Requiem Mass Wednesday in St. Catherine Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

COHEN, Romola, 49, of 1191 Manfeld-dr, died Monday, Dec. 3, in University Hospital. Service in Canton. Interment by Arnold Funeral Home.

BOWEN, Mrs. Minnie E., 85, of 1620 E. Broad-st, died Monday, Dec 3. Survived by husband, Dr. Charles F. Bowen; daughter, brother, grandchild, two great-grandchildren. Service was Wednesday in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment Green Lawn.

MORRIS, Hazel C., 60, of 88 S. Remington-rd, died Sunday, Dec 2. Survived by husband, Robert L.; two daughters, sister, five grandchildren. Service was to be held 10 a.m. today in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment was to be in Eastlawn Cemetery.

DAY, Enoch, 69, of 1761 Franklin Park-st, died Thursday, Nov. 29. Survived by sister, seven cousins. Service Monday in Veterans Protestant Chapel, Dayton. Arrangements by Howne Funeral Home.

TARRY, Virginia, 60, of 1200 Bryden-rd, died Friday, Nov. 30. Survived by sister and nephew. Service Tuesday in Schoedinger State - st Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

ILES, Floyd E., 57, of 462 S. James-rd. Survived by wife, son, parents. Service and burial Monday in Logan. Arrangements by Paul W. Gosnell.

MONAMARA, Emma Jane, 370 Maplewood-av. Survived by husband, Ira; sister-in-law, nieces, nephews. Service Saturday, Dec. 1, in Leach and Son Funeral Home. Burial, Silent Home.

SANSON, Riley, 80, of 1233 E. Main-st. Survived by daughter, son. Service Monday, Dec. 3, in Cook and Son Chapel. Burial, Obetz.

KISH, Alex, 72, of 1188 Bryden-rd died Monday, Nov. 26. No known survivors. Graveside service Saturday, Obetz, by Held.

MANN, William Nelson, 46, of 3050 Belwood-ct. Survived by wife, two brothers. Service Monday, Dec. 3, in Cook and Son Chapel. Burial, Otterbein.

RAMSELL, Charles, 65, of 4398 Chandler-dr. Survived by wife, son, three daughters, four brothers, three sisters, 10 grandchildren. Service will be 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, in the Feil Funeral Home. Interment will be in Glen Rest Cemetery.

Too Late To Classify
Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.
BR. 4-1155

PART TIME HELP
Girl for part time office work, must be able to type accurately. Call BE. 7-2420, ask for Mr. Finley.

SECTIONAL couch; console TV set; blonde coffee table; typewriter stand. Call BE. 8-7278.

EASY DELUXE Spindryer washer, excel. cond., $90. 866-6732.

ANTIQUE SILVER tea set, $17; silver chafing dish, never used, $8; brass bucket with copper bottom, $8; copper tea kettle, $6; furniture, pictures, dishes, etc. 866-1442.

EXP'D. MOTHER will care for infant in my home. 237-3957.

Ezzard Charles retained the world heavyweight title over Joe Louis, Sept. 27, 1950.

A REALTOR
Is a man well trained to give sound advice in buying and selling all kinds of Real Estate.
PEOPLES SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

PUBLIC AUCTION
We will sell the household effects of the late Mrs. T. J. Parish at Public Auction at 307 Ashbourne Road corner of Denver Avenue one block west of Cassady north of Broad.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1962 at 1:00 P.M.
Gold covered settee, gold lounge chair, wingback chair, blue occasional chair, tan lounge chair, beautiful desk, Duncan Phyfe davenport, Kimball baby grand piano with fine walnut case, Adams French commode, fine mirrors, oil painting 53x47", several beautiful small paintings with fine frames, tilt-top French table, 11 piece dining room suite with Burnham commode (beautiful), beautiful fruitwood serving cart, glassetop table, cocktail table, 9x11 rug, several Sarouk Oriental scatter rugs, Chippendale hall console, needlepoint seat chair, five-piece solid Cherry breakfast set, davenport, gold occasional chair, table lamps, fine 38"x78" desk with brass pulls, 21" Console T.V., Hoover Constellation sweeper, double bed complete, red occasional chair, plaid occasional chair, night stand, floor lamps, beautiful three-piece mog. double bedroom suite, complete, with glass tops on chest and dresser, bedroom chair, odd chairs, scatter rugs, kitchen stool, piecrust table, cut glass lamp with prisms, several other pieces of cutglass, small amount of bric-a-brac, coal scuttle, glassware, trunks, dresser, rockers, high low ironing board, extension ladders, yard tools, four iron cushioned chairs, lawn chaise, and many other items.
TERMS CASH
M. Lakin, Auctioneer — R. D. Trout, Executor

String Quartet Of CU To Give First Concert

The Capital University String Quartet will present its first concert of the year Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall.

NEW HOMES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Her First Christmas Wish...



A NEW HOME OF HER OWN in beautiful Revere Court Estates. A home that will be a constant source of pride, pleasure and satisfaction to you and your family. Visit Revere Court today. Four new prize winning homes to choose from . . . buy now move in before Christmas.

MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY. 12 NOON till 8 P.M. Phone TR-6-4874.

DIRECTIONS—Drive west to 4400 Broad Street, turn north on Old Village Road and follow Revere signs to model homes.

REVERE Court

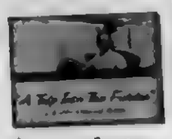
Free PHOTO ALBUM

of Florida Trip by John Cameron Swayze noted news commentator



See pictures of John Cameron Swayze's recent visit to an exciting new community on Florida's southwest Gulf Coast . . . a community he has seen grow from a few scattered homes a few years ago to a "city-in-the-country" of nearly 10,000 residents. Everyone who is thinking of moving to Florida now or in the future should know about it.

Come in, call, or send coupon today for your free copy of "Port Charlotte Today" — photo album based on Mr. Swayze's visit — plus free color brochure.



Marvin C. Yerke & Associates, Inc.

232 S. High St., Cols. 15, O. CA. 1-6724

Authorized Representative for General Development Corp.

MARVIN C. YERKE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
232 S. High St., Columbus 15, O.

Please send me free and without obligation, John Cameron Swayze Photo Album, plus color brochure on Port Charlotte.

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AD58198 (F-6)

SPECIAL: $55 bus, plane or train round trip to Florida

LOOK OVER THE VARIETY AT

RODENFELS

CIRCLE THE OK USED CAR VALUE THAT FITS YOUR NEEDS

OVER 100 CAR SELECTION

O.K. Quality

'60 FORD . . . $1599
Sunliner Convt. V-8, R&H, F.O.M. red finish. w.s.w.

'59 CHEV. . . $1395
4-Dr. Sta. Wagon, R&H, Powerglide, gray finish

'59 CHEV. . . $1399
Imp. Sprt. Sdn. 6-cyl. R&H, P. glide, gold finish. w.s.w.

'62 CHEV. . . $2495
Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, R&H, P.S. P.G., low miles, all white.

'59 CHEV. . . $1299
Bel Air 4-Dr. Sdn. V-8, R&H, Silver blue fin. P.G. w.s.w.

'57 DODGE . . $599
Crnt. 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, Push B. trans. grey fin.

'58 CHEV. . . $1199
Nomad Station Wgn. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S., P.B., all white.

'57 CHEV. . . . $799
210 4-Dr. 6-Pass. V-8, R&H, P. glide, black and ivory. w.s.w.

'61 C'VAIR . $1699
Lakewood 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. R&H, P.G., lt. blue finish.

'61 FORD . . . $1799
Country Sedan. Station Wagon. V-8, F.O.M. All black.

'60 CHEV. . . . $1899
Impala Convert R&H, V-8, P. Glide. P.S., P.B. All white finish, black top. w.s.w.

'61 CORVAIR
700 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, 4-speed trans., all white finish. w.s.w.

'62 MONZA $2199
4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, 4-speed trans., all white fin., red inter.

'61 CHEV. . . . $2199
Impala Sport Sdn. V-8, R&H, P. Glide, autumn gold. w.s.w.

'61 CHEV. . . $1699
Biscayne 2-Dr., 6-cyl. P. Glide. All white finish, low mileage.

'60 CHEV. . . . $1599
Biscayne 2-Dr., 6-cyl., R&H, P. Glide. All white fin. Immaculate.

'61 DODGE . . $1799
Pioneer 9-Pass., Wgn. V-8, R&H, push-button trans., blue and ivory.

'62 CHEV. . . $2799
Impala Convt., P.G., R&H, silver blue, P.S., WSW, like new.

'62 CHEV. . . . $2199
Impala Sport Cpe. 6-cyl., R&H, P. Glide, black and ivory. w.s.w.

'61 PONT. . . . $2999
Bonne. Sport Cpe., R&H, 4-spd. trans. all black fin., w.s.w.

'62 C'VETTE $3799
Convt. R&H, 4-speed trans. black fin., w.s.w.

'58 CHEV. . . . $1069
Bel Air Sport Sedan, V-8, R&H, P. Glide, red and ivory.

Easy Financing

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

555 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5. 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-8907

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon Til 8 P.M
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
278-5206 224-6166
Builders Realtors

186 LINDA RD., HILLIARD—3-4 bedrms., 1½ story frame, fenced yard. $12,700

323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD Lge. 4-bedrm., 1½ story home with twin living rms., brick W.B. fireplace, dining rm., lg. kchn., knotty pine family rm., bsmt., large corner lot. $16,500, $600 down.

3855 ALTON-DARBY RD. 1½ story, 3 bedrms., 2-car attached gar., bsmt., 1¼ A. lot. Also available: 95 acres with barn.

4290 ELLIOTT ROAD
3 bedrm. ranch, breezeway to 1½ car attached gar., large lot.
11 WELL RESTRICTED HOME SITES IN TIMBERBROOK ESTATES

Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7122 Hilliard

Reynoldsburg
3 bedrms., all brick. Attached garage, storm windows; landscaped and patio. Call 866-4943.

581 CLARK AVE.
Hilltonia Addition, 5 rms., bath, gar. A real buy.
LLOYD E. MOORE, BR 4-2326
Don Watt, Realtor, HI. 4-2119.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

CEMETERY lot—3 graves, Sunset Blvd sell. Reas. TR. 6-7757.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

Small Laundry In Reynoldsburg
8 MACHINE WASHING FACILITY
UN. 6-8824 or UN. 8-6654.

14—USED CARS

'57 FORD 2-DR. HARDTOP. $39 DOWN, $20 MONTH.

'56 FORD 2-DOOR $3 DOWN, $3 WEEK.

'55 FORD — 2-DOOR HARDTOP. $4 DOWN, $4 WEEK.

'57 PLYMOUTH MECHANIC'S SPECIAL, $100.

'61 FORD ASSUME PAYMENTS $61 MO.

Dave Smith
USED CARS
CA. 4-9365 — CA. 1-7627
ROUTE 16, PATASKALA
"Drive Out 10 Miles — Save"

CHURCH BUS for sale, in good condition. Phone BR. 4-1441.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-889 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'60 RAMBLER Cust. 4-dr., auto., pwr. steering, r.-h. $1795
'60 RAMBLER Cross Country Sta. Wag., stand. trans. $1495
'61 RAMBLER Cross Country Sta. Wag., auto. trans. $1795
JIM SAGER RAMBLER
662 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3283

1964 FORD 4-door, good cond. 448 Bigelow Dr., Hilliard, O. TR. 6-7747.

'62 PONTIACS
Choice of 3, 2 Bonneville convertibles, 1 Bonneville coupe, from $2,995.
Nothing Down — 36 Months.
COUNTRY FAIR, WEST
Corner Sullivant and Central
BR. 9-6339

'61 FORD—Galaxie 2-dr. hdtp., p.s., p.b., r.-h., COM., 18,000 miles. Reas., will finance. Priv. owner. 868-6788.

'54 FORD, st., r.-h., $300 3534 Brookside Blvd., BR. 4-8205.

'57 OLDS, 2 tone, hdtp., p.b., p.s., w.s.w., air conditioner, J-2 engine, A-1 cond., newly painted, $675. 512-6318.

'54 PLYMOUTH 4-dr., new tires, very good cond. TR. 6-7044.

'59 BUICK Spec. sta. wagon, all power, low miles, clean, priv. owner, $675 BE. 1-8011.

'53 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Reasonable. CA. 1-[illegible]

'62 CORVAIR Monza, 4 speed, fully equipped. Sell or trade 237-3218.

'59 T-BIRD convert., Cruiser-O-Matic, all power, clean, $1,495. BR. 9-8890.

1960 MERC. Monterey 9-pass. sta. wag., w.s.w. tires, r.-h. BR. 4-2419.

14—USED CARS

OVER 100 CAR SELECTION
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad St. CA. 8-5341

FORD CONTINENTAL KIT, $40. BE. 5-4347

'56 CHEV. Wag., one owner. Full price $495. Will sell on pymts., $25 mo. Call Al, AX. 9-1300.

DO YOU HAVE an old car you will give to man in desperate need of transportation to work? 491-0489.

GUARANTEED FINANCING ON ALL CARS
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-8689

'60 FORD Fairlane 4-dr., 8 cyl., stand. shift, new tires, all extras. HI. 4-2666 before 4 p.m.

'57 FORD Fairlane 500 V8 convt. New top, r. and b., w.s.w., overdrive, 4 bbl. carb. All black. $750. Call evenings, BR 4-5710.

'59 BUICK H.T., excel. cond. Take payments at local bank, $48 mo. AX. 9-1210.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'59 OLDS 4 dr. H.T., new tires. Pay me $50, take pymts., $46 mo. AX 9-1300.

'58 ISETTA, $50. BE. 5-9043

1957 MERCURY Monterey, immaculate, $695. TR. 8-3635 or TR. 8-3763.

'55 OLDS H.T., like new. Pay me $20, assume pymts., $26 mo. AX. 9-1300.

'60 CHEV. Bel Air 2-dr. 32,000 mi., 6 cyl., st., radio, 1 owner. 253-5413.

'61 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. "s", r.-h., st. 1 owner. CA. 8-5209, ext. 51, or 369-1561, Delaware, weekends.

'58 PONT. 9-pass. wag. $795 full price. No dn. pymt. AX. 9-1210

'56 FORD STA. wagon, V-8, f.p., $450.

'53 FORD ½ ton P.U., 8 cyl., f.o.m. $275.
2650 Howard Rd., Obets
491-1505 eves.-Sun.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

1953 FORD PICKUP truck. $185. HI. 4-4478.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

USED MOBILE HOME
866-5278

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

TWO VERY large Hereford cows, tested, excellent condition. Both bred. See them at 1370 Wilson Rd.

BLOND COCKER Spaniel, female, 20 mo's old, $25. CL. 2-8386 evenings.

KITTENS FREE TO GOOD HOMES. BR. 4-2041.

MARE PONY — For sale or trade. TR. 6-6606.

RABBITS — Several kinds and ages. Meat and breeding. Phone 491-0936.

3 FEMALE tame rabbits and cage, $6. 879-8843.

PONY COLTS, $60 up, for Christmas. 2 nice spring heavy type heifers. Phone for appt. BR. 4-3165, BR. 8-1241, 782 Wilson Rd.

CANARIES — Singers and females. 1211 Smith Rd., HI. 4-[illegible]

3 SMALL ponies, 3 yr. geldings; 3 sm. pony wagons. TR. 5-6177.

KITTY, male neuter, 8 mo's., good home wanted. 279-7232.

CHRISTMAS PONIES
$60 and up. Pony saddle and bridle; pony cart and harness; western horse saddle and bridle; set of horse harness. Small deposit will hold until Christmas.
4080 S. HIGH ST.

PEKE—At stud, excel. breeding, AKC reg. Reas. HI. 4-7604.

COLLIE PUPS for CHRISTMAS Healthy, Lovable — a gift they will never forget. Will hold. Kingswood Kollie Kennels. HU. 8-5909

3 CHAMPION SIRED silver [illegible] poodles, toy, male, 5½ mo. TR. 9-8030, TR. 9-8366.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

[illegible]NNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2305-07 E. Main St. — BE. 5-9481

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

OLD REVOLVERS, Rifles, Gold Coins. TU. 2-2837.

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-2436. CL. 8-1882.

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-6619.

WANT TO BUY small upright or spinet piano. Reasonable. BR. 9-5981.

Pool Table Wanted
SLATE, REGULATION SIZE.
BE. 1-0055

WANT TO buy girls' 26" bicycle in good cond. BR. 9-3120.

'60 CADILLAC—Wanted by private party. Cash or trade. TR. 8-3224 or CA. 1-6734, Ext. 60, after 5 p.m.

WE BUY AND SELL — Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. [illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

NEW 4 ft. outdoor Christmas candles; cocktail dresses, sz. 10, $2.95. BE. 5-3434.

RCA COMB. TV-radio-record player, $40. BR. 4-0431 after 5 p.m.

RCA Whirlpool gas refrig. (pink) with automatic ice maker; Roper Gourmet gas range (pink). BE. 1-7235.

FABRICS Save up to 50%. Dress, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 35c yd.; Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 4 yds., $1. All Notions discounted.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN BE. 5-1953

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 24", good cond., $15; gray wool rug, 9x12, and pad, good cond., $12; 2 pr. of bunk bed link springs, $4 ea.; 10 assorted window screens, 37" wide, with tracks, 50c ea. BE. 1-6918.

ELEC. water tank; Mueller oil burner and controls, good cond. Best reas. offer. 262-8156

RUGS, PADS, 9x18, 9x12; stair carpeting, good cond. $100. BE. 1-1539.

CARPET
Installer has 200 yds. of new miscl. carpeting. All sizes and colors. Will trade for anything of value. 267-0123.

LADY'S navy blue cashmere coat, raincoat, sz. 16; regular and maternity dresses, sizes 10-12-14. BE. 1-0993.

ELEC. TRAIN, 2 unit Diesel with 6 cars, 1 yr. old, $40; men's ice skates, sz. 9, $5; boy's ice skates, sz. 5, $5. [illegible]

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2422 W. Broad St. BR. 4-9234
Hilltop Typewriter Serv

FLOOR SANDER and edger and paper, $175.; chain hoist, $20; belt or body sander, $40; 19" floor scrubbers (old), $25 ea.; garden tiller, $65; 16" jig saw with motor, $35; 1½ H.P. air compressor (new), $257; '54 Buick, as is, $75. 444-5497.

PORTABLE 110 volt DC3, K.V.A. gasoline engine generator. BE. 5-8543 after 4:30 p.m.

Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-2037.

VIBRATING lounge chair, good $25; solid mahog. decorated coffee table, $40. BR. 9-6763.

ANTIQUE walnut wash stand, white marble top; wal. marble top dresser; walnut turntop table; genuine antique Brentwood rocker. 279-6763.

FUR COAT sheared beaver, exc. cond. Reas. 122 N. Ardmore Rd.

DRAPES — Gold, 44x90; navy pea jacket, sz. 18-20; lady's coat, sz. 38, like new. BE. 7-[illegible]

5 PC. BEDR. suite, mod., $80. Good condition. BE. 5-8670.

BEDRM. suite; rug, pad; lounge chair; pictures. Good cond., reasonable BE. 5-8803.

REFRIG., stove; 1 unit Bendix washer-dryer comb. Reasonable. 274-9163.

12 VOLT BATTERIES, 90. Generators and starters
3344 W. Broad 878-6706

SWEEPER CLOSEOUT
Famous brand Only 28 left in stock. Will sell for $24.95 ea.
AX. 9-1113

DRYER—Elec., reg. size, good cond., $99. T.A.G. BR. 4-2650.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Christmas Trees
Scotch Pines, all sizes, up to 16 ft. Extra branches for decorating FREE with tree.
CUT OR DIG YOUR CHOICE
$1 to $3
DISCOUNT For SCHOOLS - CHURCHES
All stores get your decorating branches by load.
4 MILES NORTH OF ZOO ON WEST SIDE OF RIVER
TOWNSHIP RD. 135.
IVAN ELLIS

WILL GIVE sliding board free with purchase of child's desk, $30; miscl. clothing for girl, child's sz. 14. CA. 4-8977.

KENMORE auto. washer; boys' 26" English bike; both need repair. BE. 5-0722.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from.
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

2 BOYS' BIKES, 26" Schwinn, 28" English; port. RCA record player. BR. 9-9084.

CALORIC built-in gas range and oven with custom cabinets and connections, ready to install. Excel. cond. Best offer. UN. 6-3553.

STEEL GARAGE DOOR, 9'x7'. BE. 1-3008.

SWEEPER CLOSEOUT!
28 nice cleaners, like new, to go at $8 up. Hurry!
2336 W. BROAD — BR. 9-8126
We Repair All Makes.
Parts In Stock!

Boys' and Girls' Used Bikes. HI. 4-7065

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1914
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Ests. Gtd. Service.
AX. 4-3596

TRAIN — Lionel, Super O gauge, extra track and accss. Like new. BR. 9-4439.

SPACE HEATER
BE. 5-2177

LADIES, CLOTHING, size 14; drapes; head board. BE 5-7376

MAPLE BED, full sz., complete; 4-drawer vanity; overstuffed lounge chair. BR. 9-8916.

IRONER — Kenmore, good condition, $15 or 5 bks. stamps. BE. 1-8561 after 5 p.m.

DISCARDS
Clothing, furniture, Appliances etc. will help the low income and handicapped families.
CA. 1 8488
for free pick-up
Lutheran Welfare League

3 STEP-END TABLES, 1 coffee table, all $35. 274-2383 after 5 p.m.

CHOICE SCOTCH TREES
Wholesale - Retail. Gifts.
$1.50 to $3.95
1986 McKINLEY AVE.

CARO-DE CERAMICS — Greenware, glaze, firing, Christmas items. Time to save money, make gifts yourself. 377 S. Warren, BR. 9-3236.

LIKE NEW SECT. DAVENPORT and living room chair
Occ. chair and dressers, custom made mahog. mirrors and miscellaneous items. BE. 5-7942.

GIRL'S 20" BIKE, new, won in contest, $20. BE. 1-4561 aft. 5.

MOHAWK CARPET, GREEN, 10'8"x13'. Phone 237-7850.

NEW HAND mixer; deep fryer, never used; mechanical drawing outfit. 274-6570.

Sweet Cider
APPLES
(no preservatives)
Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty
Red - Yellow Delicious, Banana
Bellflower, Winesap
POTATOES - FRESH EGGS
[illegible]
3687 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) —TR.5-6233

BAR BELL SET, 110 lbs., spring exercisers, all for $19. BR. 9-2293.

IDEAL starter set, Federal enlarger, easel, developing trays and tank, $30; radiant 30x40 projection screen, $7.50; Keystone 3 turret movie camera, $40; Keystone deluxe movie projector, $50; Bausch Lomb binoculars, 7x50, $65; sweeper, $7; set of 7 radio and TV repair and maintenance books, new, $10. BR. 9-5863.

ELEC. range, Crosley auto., dbl. oven, like new cond., $60. 237-2124 or 231-5357.

Kirby
ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE IN COLUMBUS AREA.
New, Rebuilt and Used Cleaners
FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY
Phone 443-9477 1071 S. High St.

FLOOR LAMPS; round leather coffee table; large leather chairs; Regina floor polisher; Hoover tank sweeper. BE. 1-8048.

CHIFFEROBE (4 large, 3 med., 3 small drawers), trade for 6 bks. TV stamps; chest type dresser (3 large, 2 med., 3 small drawers with large mirror), 6 bks. TV stamps. 491-[illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards
are Sold

BOYS' 26" bike, 3-speed, hand brake, $15, BR. 4-3184.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, excel. cond., $40. 262-6489.

WASHER AND dryer, deluxe current model Westinghouse, won in contest, sell both for $350. 279-8506.

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WINCHESTER model 12, 20 ga. shotgun. NEW. $75. Call BR. 4-5611 after 5 p.m.

SOLID OAK table, 4 chairs, $20; bunk beds, complete, $6. BR. 9-2802.

DEEP FREEZER—Norge, chest type, good cond., $40. HI. 4-[illegible]

BEAUTIFUL
AMERICAN BEAUTY RED PARTY GOWN — RHINESTONE STRAPS—3 underslips attached. Never worn. Reasonable. HI. 4-5078 evenings.

LADIES' SHOES, 4 pr., sz. 9 med., all $7; blue lace dress, sz. 20½, like new, $12; short white coat, $5. BR. 9-7[illegible]

FUR COAT (gray alpaca) Hyde Park Exclusive, sz. 16, cost $90, will take $25. HI. 3-4851.

WRINGER WASHER — GOOD CONDITION $45.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

SHOTGUN — 16 ga. Remington auto. with cleaning kit and case, 3 yrs. old, good cond., $90. 878-4358 aft. 6 p.m.

RADIO-RECORD player comb., Motorola portable, attractive case, $40. 276-8090.

COFFEE TABLE — Sacrifice, lovely large hand made Mosiac tile top with gold trim, brass legs. Must see to appreciate. 263-4944.

TOYS — Miscl. new toys left from demonstrators kit, 50% off. HI. 3-8966.

WEDDING GOWN, and veil, sz. 9, in new cond., $20. 237-5371.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0688

WANT TO trade white, man-made fur coat, worn once, for elec. console sewing machine or sell for $48. 836-8278.

DAVENPORT — EXCEL. COND. HU. 8-1088

BOYS' BICYCLE, $15. BR. 4-1891

MENGLE 5-drawer chest (lt. finish), $30; 2-pc. sectional. BR. 9-3031.

TOYS — Large missile set; air rifle; steel fire engine; block city set. HI. 4-3466 aft. 6 p.m.

DIAMOND engagement and wedding ring set, like new, sz. 6½, cost $300, asking $125. Call 833-1942.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

KENMORE GAS range, 30", 2 yrs. old, A-1, $85. 237-0783

GRUNDIG — Majestic console AM-FM radio-record player combination. 882-1837.

LEAVING CITY — Living and bedrm. furniture; kchn. table, chrs.; small. elec. appliances. HI. [illegible]

ANTIQUE SILVER TEA SET, $17; silver chafing dish, never used, $6; brass bucket with copper bottom, $8; copper tea kettle, $6; furniture, pictures, dishes, etc. 855-1443.

8 SETS of golf clubs, Spalding, Golfcraft; Webcor stereo and tape recorder. BR. 8-1404.

Fireplace-Furnace Wood
Call TR. 9-9561 for del

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

'62 Tempest $2349
4-Door 6-Pass. Sta. Wagon, R&H, auto., 4-Cyl.

'61 Pontiac $2699
Bon. Convert. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'61 Tempest $1899
Wag. R&H, stand. shift, 4-Cyl.

'60 Chev. $1799
Impala Conv. R&H, P.G., P.S., V-8.

'60 Pontiac $1899
Cat. 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., Air cond.

'60 Pontiac $2299
Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'59 Chev. $1199
Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H, std. shift, 6-Cyl.

'59 Pontiac $1499
Cat. Convert. R&H, Hydra.

'53 Cadillac $699
"62" 4-Dr. Sed. R&H, Hydra., power.

'57 Mercury $529
Convert. R&H, power steer., Merco.

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

1 H.P. MULTIPLEX
Radial Saw
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6981

OHIO ORCHARD APPLES — Visit our orchards for finest quality fruit! Fresh off the tree, each apple carefully washed and graded — each one crisp, juicy and full of flavor. CIDER, too — our customers tell us it's the best! Follow road signs off St. Rts. 4 or 38 — open daily and Sunday afternoon until 5:30. OHIO ORCHARD CO., Milford Center.

WORLD Book, Childcraft, Cyclo-Teacher, brand new. Savings. [illegible]

MEN'S ICE SKATES—Oberhamber figure, sz. 9½ M., like new, with carrying case, $10. BE. 5-2635.

2 SINGLE beds, complete; 2 gas heaters, 30,000 BTU. Make offer. CA. 1-6877.

19" CONSOLE TV; dinette set. 1060 Thomas Ave., aft. 5:30 p.m.

EXQUISITE QUILTS—Hand embroidered and appliqued $75, also pillow cases. BR. 4-3894.

2 TABLE MODEL TV'S — ALL 21". Magnavox, Stromberg-Carlson, Olympic; volt meter. 460 S. Lane (3 sts. south of Livingston off Washington).

BEDROOM SUITE, 5-PC. BR. 4-3284

GIRLS' BICYCLE, 26"; Electrolux sweeper. CL. 8-0758.

ELEC. TRAIN SET—Lionel 027, good cond., cost $90, sell $15; 5 h.p. Scott outboard motor, $120. BE. 1-9448.

Fresh Eggs
Grade A, lge., med., small. For home delivery call CL. 8-4300.

2 GAS HEATERS, 15,000 and 16,000 BTU. HI. 4-9565.

2 BEDS, comp.; dressers; chairs. AM. 3-0781

TV—Zenith table model, works fine, $35. BR. 4-2896.

6-PC. walnut dining rm. suite. HI. 3-2396

LADIES' RING, 2 bl.-wh. diamonds, ¼ karat ea., set in new gold mounting. Priv. owner, no tax. 444-2074.

FURS — 4-SKIN MINK SCARF. Call BE. 5-3091 aft. 5 p.m.

TRAIN TABLE — MOUNTED TRACK. BR. 9-0733.

Firewood
Ash, Oak, Maple, Hickory, Etc
Split — Delivered and Stacked.
$12 Per [illegible] or $22 per Cord.
BR. 4-8886
Eve's., 878-6650

WASHER—Speed Queen, wringer type, good cond., $35. T.A.G. BR. 4-2650.

CARPETING, Electrolux sweeper and misc. household items. BE. 1-1078.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES
Repossessed Necchi zig-zag. In smart wal. cabinet. All built-in features. Embroiders, makes buttonholes, appliques. Original $369. Bal. due $73.98. Take over payments of $5.43 per mo. Call for FREE home demonstration. CA. 1-4555.
NECCHI ELNA, 167 N. High

HOTPOINT elec. stove, auto. oven. Reasonable. 235-8196.

BABY CRIB, standard size, good condition. TR. 6-7062.

4 CYL. motor, complete for '61 Tempest, drive shaft trans. TR. 5-4173.

WALNUT KNEEHOLE DESK AND CHAIR $28.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

STONE MASONRY MATERIAL —3 ton Indiana stone; 4" block; a few flue liners; 2 brick hods; 2 mortar hods; 2 mortar boxes; some scaffolding plank. Can be seen Sunday p.m. at 2963 Alkire Rd.

Projector; 35mm. Kodak; Signet 500 and case with 3 in. f/2.8 lens; Airequipt changer attach., $40. Call BE. 7-2965.

'56 AND '57 PLYMOUTH PARTS —2 full cars to choose from. [illegible]

YOU CAN SAVE
On SHOT-SHELLS-RIFLE and LOADING COMPONENTS at
JET GUN SHOP
804 S. Yale — Nr. Jet Stadium

LADIES' COAT; man made fur, excel. cond., light color. CA. 1-2906.

COCKTAIL dresses; skirts; sweaters; hand knit dress, sz. 13-14; man's hand knit ski sweater. BE. 5-1389.

DELUXE gas range, fully equipped, like new, cannot use in our new home. Make offer. BR. 4-2998.

CHILD'S CRIB, 6 yr. size, comp.; small baby bed, comp., like new. 263-8881.

HARDWICK GAS RANGE, $15. BR. 9-4195

RANGE, GAS 36", automatic Visualite oven. CL. 8-8962.

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1749 HARRISBURG PK.
BR 4-6462

MOVING — Must sell or trade for stamps: Breakfast set; lounge chair; lamps; toaster. HI. 4-3948.

GIRLS' SHOE skates, sz. 6 with case, used twice; 3 record players, RCA and Philco, both play but need little repair. 878-6907.

WINDOWS, steel casements, multi-pane, reg. and picture sz., glazed, enough for complete home. Reasonable. Ask for Dewey. CA. 8-3878.

WESTINGHOUSE RANGE, 40", excel. cond., $75. 878-6780.

RUG, Wall Mohawk; lge. dog bed; electrified organ. BR. 9-9454.

DAVENPORT Brown Brocade, 7 ft. length, good cond., $35. TR. 7-4712 after 5:30 p.m. or all day Friday and Saturday.

GANDOLF FORD SALES
COLUMBUS, OHIO

A-1 USED CARS

'61 FORD Fairlane $1695
4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Auto. Trans., V-8

'61 THUNDERBIRD $2995
Full power plus air cond., all white, red inter.

'59 STUDE. Lark VI $995
Wagon; Auto. trans. R&H, all vinyl interior

'60 PLYMOUTH Fury $1495
4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, PS, V-8, Auto. Trans.

'58 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop $895
R&H, V-8, stand. trans., sharp

'58 OLDS 88, 4-Dr. Hardtop . . $995
Radio, heater, V-8, automatic

Up To 18 Months Bank Financing Available

Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.
2800 E Main BE. 5-3471

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Repossessed
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

LEAVING FOR CALIF.—Selling comp. household. 2 French Provincial bedrm. suites; din. rm., liv. rm., carpeting incl'd. refrig.; auto. washer; miscl. Sell all or separate. BE. 5-8975.

DESK; BROWN pitchers; spittoons, chambers; pict. frames; odd dishes; coffee grinder; butter bowl; inkwell; card table; 2 ladder back chrs.; 2 child. chrs.; 2 rocking chrs.; tin articles; iron tea kettle; chest of drawers. Ph. 866-6487.

DRESS—Ladies' bright red, 18-18½, worn 3 times. Reas. BR. 9-3837 aft. 4:30 p.m.

JANITROL conv. burner, complete. 130,000 b.t.u., excellent condition. BR. 4-6733.

REFRIGERATOR — Full freezer across top, good condition. $35; T.A.G. BR. 4-2650.

GUARANTEED USED TIRES
99c and up
FIRESTONE, at GR. WESTERN
BR. 4-2648

LIV. rm. suite, Mohair; din. rm. suite, walnut; 9x12 rug; 2 upholst. chairs. 196A S. Washington Ave. See Bet. 12-5 p.m.

BEDSPREAD; drapes; cocktail and drum table; lamp. Reas. BE. 1-1082.

2 TWIN Hollywood beds, comp., good cond. Very reas. Call HU. 8-4583 aft. 5:30 p.m.

GAS RANGE—Tappan 36", [illegible] new, reasonable; bedrm. rugs, 4 forest green, one 4'x8' light grey; TV stand. BR. 9-3857.

GENERAL Elec. refrig., 9 cu. ft., nearly new, $60. Call HI. 4-6650 aft. 5:30 p.m.

Evergreens — Plant Now
FRESHLY DUG. Taxus, Junipers, Arbor Vitae. Reas. prices. Dig your own and save.
JOHNSON'S GARDENS
UL. 5-7360 Rt. 62 in New Albany

21" COAL furnace, complete with flr. registers, pipe and elec. controls; fan blower with cabinet and switch. BR. [illegible]

NO. 14 boys' LH bowling ball; ladies' ice skates, figure, size 6; man's all-wool dark suit, size 39-40; boys' size 17 black Palm Beach suit; boys' size 16 white dress jacket; all like new. Call BR. 4-0216.

AUTO. WASHER—Speed Queen (needs some work), $15; Bissell carpet sweeper, $6; large wal. framed mirror, (very clear), $7. BR. 4-4299.

GERT—Put On YOUR SKINT and let's go to LOWE BROS., Central Point, and pick up our Christmas decorations.

CARPET installer has over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you? BE. 5-8057

Fresh Eggs
GRADE A—LARGE, 39c DOZ
Home delivery — West, Bexley, Whitehall
BR. 4-5288 after 5.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

40 ACRES
Scotch and White Pine
CHRISTMAS TREES
Cut Your Own
Your Choice $3.00 Ea.
Hop in the family car and drive up to the
D & W CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
For Directions . . .
Stop at Mom Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage Mart, 8 miles north of Delaware on U. S. 23.

Ready Cut Trees Available
None over $5.00.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

LUMBER — Approx. 3,000 ft. good used 2x4's. Priced reas. CL. 8-0844.

MIRROR; ELEC. juicer, elec. blanket; wardrobe; t-back chr, 224-1992.

REFRIGERATOR — Automatic defroster $99.98
ELECTRIC range with automatic oven $79.95
30" ELECTRIC range $69.95
GROVE CITY APPLIANCE CO.
3687 N. BROADWAY — 875-3236

BRAND NEW Revere camera, 8mm. BR. 9-0121.

Auction
Fri. Night
DEC. 7TH—7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3081
Call if you have misc. to sell

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25. W. Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-[illegible]

Fully auto. zig-zag sewing machine. Dial-a-stitch selector, makes many fancy stitches, blind hems, buttonholes, no cams necessary. 1962 model. Full balance only $55.81. AX. 9-1112

REFRIGERATOR — 7 cu. ft., all porcelain, $39. 262-6460.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

By order of the Probate Court I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises on

Saturday, Dec. 8, 1962 – 2 p.m.

Two-story brick duplex (4 rooms and bath up and 4 rooms and bath down) and 2 car garage, known as 927 E. Livingston Avenue, Columbus.
APPRAISED AT: $10,000. Must be sold for not less than ⅔ of appraisal.
TERMS OF SALE: $500.00 on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed and Abstract of Title showing merchantable title.

Premises now vacant and may be seen before sale on Saturday and Sunday, December 1 and 2.

(Note: This sale is on the premises).

CLAUDE B. ECHELBARGER, Executor of Estate of Norene Echelbarger, deceased.
ROBERT R. RICHARDS, Attorney
50 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio
CA. 4-8118

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311 — Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4477
881 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Take over payments $5 month. Balance due $19.25. Call 221-9287.

ZENITH 4-speed Hi-Fi, blond fr. model, value $350, sacrifice for $75; 1 pr. girls', 1 pr. boys' sz. 8 Chicago shoe skates, $6 per pair. BR. 6-2980.

POLAROID CAMERA, lge. sz. with flash, excel. cond., $60. BR. 4-6921.

SADDLE—Black western, roping, like new. Cheap. 491-2734.

3 TWIN metal wal. finish beds, complete, $45. CL. 2-8580.

SOLID MAPLE single bed, complete. BR. 6-4672.

RIFLE — "Remington"; travel case; Kodak; sndirons. 262-4545.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. 276-6300

TAPPAN range, good cond., $50; chrome breakfast set, $25; end tables, $3. BR. 4-6968.

BRAIDED RUG, 9x12; mahog. Credenza; fur coat, sz. 18; "Delmonico" chord organ, also antique organ. BR. 8-8825.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR ..... $90.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-5778

CARPETING and pad, 70 yds., green and white tweed. BR. 4-6444.

SMITH-CORONA typewriter, port. leather case, like new, $25. BR. 4-5894.

ROLL-AWAY BED FRAME. 276-9633

METAL TOP for ½ ton pick up truck, complete with flaps. 980 Demorest Rd., BR. 8-6343.

Paint Sale — $1.98 gal.
Washable Flat Wall
Assorted Colors
VAUGHN PAINTS
1026 E. Whittier 268-5700

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW LOCATION
Bob's Auto Parts
1114 E. Main St.
AUTO SUPPLIES

Telar Anti-Freeze, gal.	$1.69
New Spark Plugs	59c
Castle Tune-Up	89c
Castle Motor Honey	79c
Auto. Trans. Fluid, qt.	29c
8' Booster Cables	$2.49
12' Booster Cables	$3.49
Speed Equipment — All Kinds. Parts for Foreign - Sports Cars Free Installation	

90-Day Guarantee On All Parts.
GOOD USED TIRES — CHEAP.
BOB'S AUTO PARTS
(Formerly Re-Builders Sup. Co.)
1114 E. MAIN ST.
252-3908
Daily 9-6 — Closed Sunday

DRYER — Gas or elec., $20 ea. 253-4483

GAS RANGE, Universal; 3 train sets. Good cond. 274-5808 eve's.

BABY BED, comp., $8; bassinet (collapsible), $6; refrig., good, $15; clarinet, $15; men's roller skates, size 9, $6. BR. 8-3749.

CULLIGAN water softener, 3 yrs. $30. Call 866-2496 aft. 6:30.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire apt. sz., good cond., $25. 908 N. Eureka.

6 STORM WINDOWS, aluminum, good cond. 462-2181 after 6:30.

LADY'S car coat and dress coat, sz. 14. Reas. 279-0730.

SERVEL gas refrig., $25. Top freezer. 253-4188.

1960 KENMORE deluxe washer with suds saver, $90; Stork-line baby crib, compl., $15. Both in excel. cond. 276-6933.

ANGLE IRON, 15 lengths, $35; mahog. round bench, $7.50; upholstered chair, $9.50. HI. 6-5065 before 6 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GRAND OPENING
of
Allen's Coin Shop
13 W. COLLEGE
WESTERVILLE, O.
1,000 FREE GIFTS
9 TO 9 FRIDAY, DEC. 7TH AND SATURDAY, DEC. 8TH
Holiday hrs. daily except Tues., 9 to 5 eve'n. except Wed., 6 to 9, Sat., 9 to 9.
PHONE 882-6961.

MAN'S LOUNGE CHAIR, green. HA. 1-7861

GAS RANGE, Florence. Very good condition. BE. 1-4709.

'54 FORD parts, rear window, 4 drs., complete, 390 rear end and many other parts. BR. 4-2075 after 6 pm.

FLOOR POLISHER, "Regina," with rug attachment, buffer, etc. Baby hi-chair, youth chr. with steps. 235-9818.

8 PRS. MEN'S slacks, sz. 38 W. Reasonable. BR. 4-9384.

"ROY ROGERS" hobby horse; electric hot plate. CA. 4-6003.

BOY'S SHOE SKATES, black, sz. 8. 237-1776.

SINGER CONSOLE
Sewing machine, zig zag equipped to make buttonholes, sew on buttons, applique and do many fancy stitches. Assume balance due $48.88 or payments of $5 per month. Call 221-9287.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS
2885 SCOTTWOOD
Blond din. rm.; 2-pc. sect., 2-pc. sect.; 2 prs. chairs, others; tables; numerous small appliances, odds, ends. Sat.-Sun., 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WASHER and dryer, Frigidaire, in good working cond.; 12" sidewalk bike; blond birch chest of drawers; 3 tiered blond cor. table, glass top, all for special price. Sold separately. HU. 8-1309.

STERLING SILVER initial "L", service for 8. 235-6845.

PRINT SHOP
Complete 10x15 C.P. press with 24 trays of type, 2 racks. Shown by appointment. HI. 4-6314.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, $22. CL. 2-9980.

BABY BED, complete, good cond., $12. BE. 8-4464 after 4:30 p.m.

ELEC. AMC range, $35; Bendix dryer, needs small repair, $30; bathinette, lg. diaper bag, new comforter. 876-4173.

DIN. RM. suite, walnut, 6 chrs., ext. tbl. and buffet. AM. 3-2389 after 5.

HOT POINT elec. range, $30; refrig., $30; shoe ice skates, boy's; trumpet. BE. 8-7937.

JEWELRY; tumblers; server with warmer; S and H and Buckeye stamps to trade for TV stamps. BE. 1-6754.

OVERCOAT, tweed, almost new, size 41. CL. 2-2067.

GIRL'S sz. 6x boy sz. 14 snow suit, excel. cond.; misc. clothes, sz. 7 and 8; bird cage. Money or books. 231-6[illegible].

Refrig—G.E.—$25
Apt. sz. 451-3560 BR. 4-6639

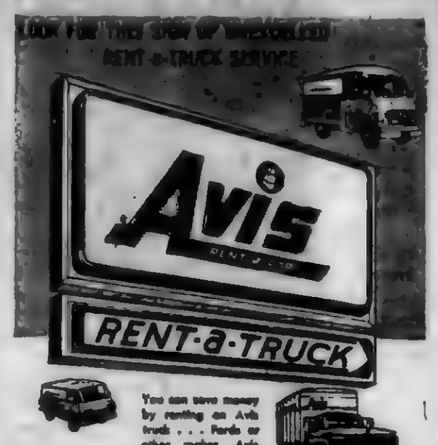
FORMALS, dresses, sweaters, skirts, jackets and misc., Jr. sz. 9-11; boy's suburban jackets, sz. 18. TR. 6-7757.

3 MEN'S SUITS, sz. 42; woman's black cashmere coat and assorted dresses, sz. 14, exc. cond. BE. 8-4534.

WESTINGHOUSE elec. roaster, $6; elec. switches, several types AC, DCV, amp. meters, DC-110v., 6 amp. rectifier, several odds, ends. Retiring, will sell cheap. BR. 8-1537.

REFRIG.; range; studio couch; full sz. Hollywood bed, comp. Miscellaneous. CL. 2-7478.

Hide-a-Bed, Like New
$75. 451-3560, BR. 4-6639



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Vans or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Trailer pools available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

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AVIS RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM
221-4457
179 E. STATE

BICYCLES

20"—$29.95
(Convertible boys' or girls')
also
24" and 26"
$3 Down
$1.25 Wk.
BR. 6-2640
FIRESTONE at GREAT WESTERN

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
3486 Glenna Ave., Grove City
SAT., DEC. 8, 1 P.M.
1 large lot of appliances, furniture, antiques, tools, dishes.
Owner: Mrs. Dora Clark
Terms: cash
Not responsible for accidents.
Auctioneer: Paul Rothwell

DIN. RM. suite, 9 pc. carved mahog., nice, $40. Must sell. TR. 8-3062.

SOFA with T cushions, $25; 3 chrs. with foam T cushions, $25 ea.; tbls.; drapes. BR. 8-6811.

DEEP FREEZER, desks, dresser, chest of drawers; 30" roll-away beds, dbl. bed spgs.; chestrobe comb.; davenport; kitch. cabinet; cupboards; 4 pc. breakfast set; apt. gas range; Hoover upright sweeper; TV, as is; twin laundry tubs; misc. AX. 1-8573.

REFRIG., $19; Maytag washer, $17; Westinghouse elec. range, $30; twin bdrm. suite, $39. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. Phone 221-3543
GOODWIN'S 615 W. BROAD ST.

STEREO
Repossessed — Detachable winged speakers, 4-speed automatic changer, balance control, bass and treble control, auto. shut off, handsome finish. Originally $199.95. Pay bal. of $97.45 or take over payments of $5 per mo. New guarantee. Try it in your home. No obligation. Call anytime CA. 1-4585
BRANDTS — 167 N. HIGH ST.

Range — Gas — $10
Exc. cond. 451-3560, BR. 4-6639

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Christmas Trees
Grave Blankets
CEMETERY WREATHS
CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES
APPLES — LARGE VARIETY
CIDER
Hoffman's Farm Market
762 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

ENCYCLOPEDIA - World Book and teaching machine. $10 down, $5 mo. BE. 8-3577 - BE. 1-0080

FOR SALE — Rugs, 9x12, $20, never used; also 12x15 and 12x36. BE. 1-6708.

REFRIG., Frigidaire; 8 pc. oak din. rm. suite. 444-2292.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

$109.95 Mower
FREE
with purchase of
Model 552
WHEEL HORSE
at $539.95
Only 4 to go
GROVE CITY FARMERS EXCHANGE
4041 S. Broadway
Grove City

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS—BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 8-3239

CHRISTMAS "SHOPPERS" GUIDE

Your "Armchair" Shopping Guide. Makes It Easy To Find All The Gifts On Your Christmas Shopping List. Also Suggestions For Where To Dine and Entertainment.

FREE! 2 THEATER TICKETS IF YOU FIND YOUR NAME LISTED HERE
If You See Your Name and Address Be Sure To Telephone BR. 4-1155
For Your Pair of Guest Tickets To The Palace Theater
You Must Call By Wednesday Of Next Week To Receive Tickets

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Tired Shopper
"Dew-Drop In"
For a Bite and Relaxation
The Hilltopper Restaurant
Bob and Ruth Paine, Owners
2459 W. BROAD

BEN TARBOX
2712 Valleyview Dr.

• For The Children

LIONEL TRAIN — Complete accessories. Set up only twice. New cond. Bargain. BE. 7-1548.

JOHN E. GAAL
962 Illaneas

CHILDREN'S chrome din. sets. 1910 S. Champion. HI. 3-4544.

BOY'S 28" Schwinn bicycle, like new. HI. 4-6272.

BOY'S Chicago skates, sz. 9; Woodstock typewriter. HI. 4-5373.

MRS. W. E. ODOM
300 E. Thurman Ave.

LIONEL train, comp. with O gauge track, mounted on plyboard, large transformer. BE. 1-5631

3 TRAINS — Lionel, O27, all access., mounted on 5'x8' board, $70. 866-2473.

• For Her

GIRL'S 26" bike with basket, excel. cond., $30. 866-3130 after 6 p.m.

LUCILE'S FINE COSMETICS
BEAUT. CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Call for Appt. Velma Brenner
3130 W. MOUND, BR. 8-7584

Beautiful Hand Made Quilts. Make Nice Gifts. BR. 6-3337.

MRS. SHELDON MANN
2681 Fair Ave.

GREEN WILLOW
Wood Carvings - Hummels
Handcrafts - Dolls - China
Brass - Copper
Animal and Bird Figurines
LOU THRUSH, Owner
2147 W. Granville TU. 8-6572

POODLE PUPPIES — Black miniatures, AKC. 496-6831.

CHARLES F. COON
480 Main St., Groveport

HIGH QUALITY — Personalized cosmetics and toiletries. HOUSE OF STUART. Nationally advertised. 885-1670.



COMING THURS., Dec. 13
It's Beyond Belief!
'Son of Sampson'
Starring
MARK FOREST
CHELO ALONSO
Technicolor
Totalscope

• For Her

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
PRICE RANGE $1 UP
CERAMICS - WALL PANELS
VARMI
LOVELY COSTUME JEWELRY
Treasure Cove
1668 LOCKBOURNE HI. 4-1370

CARL WEBSTER
168 S. Remington

CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
Christmas Arrangements
"REMEMBER YOUR LOVE"
2385 E. MAIN ST.
BR. 8-8421

POODLES — White min's, by nat'l known ch. sire. Call for appt., not price. Also silver-grooming. TU. 8-7190.

APRONS — FANCY, SMALL AND LARGE SZ. HI. 4-6394.

• For Him

MAN'S Masonic Diamond Ring; Kodak camera, carrying case, flood-light, like new; HO gauge model railroad train, 2 engines, 100 ft. track, 16 cars. Auto. control, power packed, control board, like new. TR. 8-6374.

LARGE PONY AND CART, $65. BE. 4-6[illegible]

TV CONSOLE, new pic. tube, $60; hobby horse. BR. 4-1679.

• For Him

DALMATIAN—18 MONTH OLD MALE, $60. 279-9057.

HAROLD D. KERR
1316 Brice Rd., Reynoldsburg

TRAIN—Elec. Marx with lots of accessories, track on plywood, like new, $35. BR. 4-6084.

• For The Pets

MEOWS & ARFS
Toys, Food, Beds, Blankets, Sweaters, Dog Stockings, Catnip, Mice, Kitty Litter, "Don't Forget the Wild Birds" "Love Me — Love My Dog"
WEISHEIMER'S PET SUPPLY
351 E. 5TH ST.
FREE DELIVERY

T. E. HOPPER
1223 Alton Rd., Galloway

HOUSES for dogs and cats. Buy now before bad weather. AM. 3-4579

• For The Family

STEREO COMPONENTS
AM. 3-4295

POODLES — Miniatures, AKC. Reas. priced. Will hold. 869-8727.

READY FOR CHRISTMAS—German Shepherd pups, white, registered. 274-3609.

PUG PUPPIES
A.K.C. Ready for CHRISTMAS.
ED [illegible]

• For The Family

Apples
Packed for Christmas
Order early . . . any size order
Ideal for group giving
Skylane Orchard
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field, corner of Cass and Godown Rd.
451-1075

E. LLOYD
288 E. Terrace Ave.

Blooming Plants
Christmas Greenery
Cut Flowers
Franklin Park Floral
3 DELIVERIES DAILY
1335 Fair Ave.
CL. 2-2183

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New Revised Edition
12 Books in 1 or 2 VOLUMES
An Ideal Christmas Gift
for the Whole Family
Frontier Press Distributing
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DACHSHUNDS — Ch. sired by Sinbad of Gera. A.K.C. reg. HU. 8-4884.

N. L. HAMBY
118 Avondale

CHRISTMAS SWEETS
Fruit cakes, pastries, hors d'oeuvres, delicious salad dressings, fancy Christmas cookies. Special box for children.
TABLE CENTERPIECES
BE. 7-1543

THREE 21" CONSOLE TV's, beaut. cabinets. R.C.A., Dumont, Westinghouse with radio, 3-speed record player. Make offer, take one or all. HU. 8-4090.

COLLIE PUPS
FOR CHRISTMAS
HEALTHY, LOVABLE.
A gift they will never forget. Will hold. HU. 8-3909.
Kingswood Kollie Kennels

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ALTERATIONS — Tailoring of men's and boys' clothing. Call BE. 1-6136.

Alterations, hems, gen'l sewing. Reynoldsburg area. UN. 6-5780

SLIP COVERS - CUSTOM MADE BE. 7-6795

ALTERATIONS — Ladies', girls' clothing a specialty. 279-8557.

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DEC 6 1962

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By SUE ISRAEL

Essay And Poster Contest Champs Named; Get Prizes

Winners of the essay and poster contest were announced at the Thanksgiving and patriotism assembly at WYHS Wednesday, Nov. 21.

The assembly opened with the student body participating in the "Pledge of Allegiance" and the "Star-Spangled Banner." The invocation was administered by Rev. Roberts, father of Whitehall Yearling's Student Council president, Roger Roberts.

Roger Roberts read the names of the three winners in each division.

Essay contest winners were Edith Knowicky, senior, first place; Anne Malay, junior, second, and Kristin Luker, junior, third place winner.

In the poster contest, winners were Cynthia Kramer, Dee Kelly and Mary Knight.

First place winners in each division received a $25 savings bond while second place winners received transistor radios. Third place winners received $5 in cash.

WYHS has organized an art club, under the leadership of the school art instructor, Mr. Bott. Club officers for the school year are Sandy Mapes, president; Dee Kelly, vice president; Kim Glass, secretary; and Bill Olinger, treasurer.

WYHS PTA presented "A Night On The Town," an all-adult talent show Wednesday evening, Nov. 21.

The audience was first introduced to a dancing scene in a small cafe.

In the first act, the "Rockheads," a chorus line clad in black pants, white blouse, red sash, and carrying canes, danced to the music of "Hey, Look Me Over."

Featured in the other acts were singers, dancers, musicians and comedians. Latin American dancing was demonstrated.

The "Postmarks," a barbershop quartet, sang two encores.

The "Rockheads" danced to "Toot, Toot, Tootsie Goodbye," while an illuminated train was pulled across the stage signifying the close of the program.

Proceeds will go to the PTA scholarship program.

WYHS dramatics class took a field trip to Otterbein College in Westerville. They observed the set and lighting for "Bell, Book and Candle," which will be presented in the near future. After touring the campus, the visitors ate lunch in the campus refectory.

WYHS Latin Club held its initiation program Wednesday, Dec. 5. At the candlelight service, the new members recited a pledge in Latin as part of their initiation. Following the program refreshments were served.

The Future Nurses' Club toured St. Anthony Hospital Nov. 27, after school.

Guest speaker at the Biology Club meeting was Mrs. Milford Markham, mother of WYHS sophomore, Bambi Markham, who spoke on her hobby, ornithology. This year the Biology Club is planning to have speakers from various fields of science. Field trips are also on the agenda.

There was an organizational meeting of WYHS Tri-Hi Nov. 29. All girls of high school age are welcome to join.

Post Office—

private ownership and pays local taxes to the community.

This gives the department flexibility in adapting its building program to changes in mail volumes and eliminates large outlays of money from the Federal Treasury for construction purposes.

Mark Hawks, superintendent, and Frank Gradwohl, assistant superintendent, three clerks and 22 carriers will serve the 15,400 residents and 738 business places in postal zone 13.



STUDENTS GIVE STOCK CERTIFICATES

A WALNUT RIDGE High School lass was among four students to present stock certificates to F. A. Forn, director of Bell Telephone Laboratories, 6200 E. Broad-st, in Junior Achievement Corporation Jatel. The Jatel group is sponsored by Ohio Bell. Walnut Ridge's Marcia Roundtree is shown here making the actual presentation. Others include, from left, North's Dave Le Lux, Linden's Barbara Kay Davis and Rene Murphy and Whetstone's Dan Crooks.

East Sider At Columbus Christening

An East-side woman, Mrs Edward G. Myers, 1335 Byron-av, and her daughter, Mrs. Gerald K. O'Neil, 3801 Ashton-rd, were among those present at the rechristening of the US Columbus in Bremerton, Wash., Dec. 1.

Mrs. Myers was selected to christen the ship in 1944, at its original launching, as a representative of all Columbus mothers who lost sons in World War II.

The ship was remade into a missle launching vessel and Mrs. Meyers was chosen to attend the second christening.

She lost two sons in WWII, during the summer of 1944, and third son spent more than two years in overseas duty during the war.

Mrs. Meyers, and her daughter were flown to Bremerton as guests of the Timken Roller Bearing Co.

'UNTIL NEXT WEEK . . .'

Whitehall Holds Off On Maplewood Ave.

Whitehall Council Monday night postponed action on the improvement of Maplewood-av but indicated that they would "move ahead" on the project at the Dec. 18 meeting.

An ordinance to make overall improvements—similiar to those recently made on Yearling-rd—was tabled, much on the prompting of Councilman Kenneth McIntosh, who reported he wanted "more time to study costs."

Primarily, the ordinance provides for construction of a permanent paved street, curbing, paving, construction of sidewalks, driveway approaches and storm sewers on Maplewood-av from Broad-st to Main-st.

Cost of the project was set at $388,360, which is somewhat higher than the price of the Yearling-rd job. Consulting Engineer John D. Tilton explained that this was because a storm sewer trunk had to be constructed while there is an existing one on Yearling-rd.

Once the trunk is constructed it will be used for Collingwood-av, also, and hold down the costs of that project.

McIntosh said he wasn't satisfied with the city's share of funds for the Maplewood-av improvement, stating that he feels it was "ridiculously higher" than that of Yearling-rd and "didn't seem to be in proportion at all."

Plans and specifications already have been made on the Maplewood job.

Owners of all lots and lands bounding Maplewood will be assessed "a sum not in excess of" $15 a front foot, provided that standard driveway approaches of 70 square feet or less are used and that no water lines or sanitary sewer service is installed.

The city is to pay all sums in excess of $15 a front foot.

Assessments have been slated in 10 annual installments with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as those of bonds issued in anticipation of the collection.

If the ordinance is adopted at the next meeting, Tilton is authorized to prepare an estimated assessment in accordance with this setup.

★ ★ ★

Whitehall Accepts Budget Commission Tax Data

Whitehall lawmakers have accepted County Budget Commission tax recommendations and will levy the rate of each tax necessary within a 10-mill limitation on the tax duplicate there.

This was done in accordance with the provisions of the previously adopted tax budget in Whitehall for the coming fiscal year, beginning Jan. 1, 1963.

The Budget Commission of Franklin County had certified its action to Whitehall Council, along with an estimate by County Auditor Fred C. Dunn, of the rate of each tax necessary to be levied by the solons.

A summary of amounts required from the General Property Tax approved by the commission and the auditor-estimated tax rates includes:

For general fund, $44,640; $14,880 for Firemen's Pension Fund and $14,880 for Police Pension Fund—totaling $74,400. This means that a total estimated rate of $1.50 will be levied inside the 10-mill limit.

Whitehall Will Hire Plumber

Whitehall councilmen created the position of a part time plumbing inspector Monday night because "the amount and complexity of construction has increased materially within the past year," according to Solicitor Paul Haytcher.

The solicitor added that each application for a building permit to construct or alter a building must be acted upon and inspected by the chief building inspector and that it was necessary to provide Inspector A. W. Martin with assistance in regard to plumbing.

A state law requires that a master plumber pass on plans and make inspections.

The new position calls for a rate "not to exceed" $2 per hour.

Solons Make New 'Booster' Appropriation

Whitehall councilmen Monday night made a supplementary appropriation of $3,400 for designated accounts which could not be paid from the general fund.

From the existing general fund, $900 was appropriated and placed in accounts of building repair and maintenance, assistant city solicitor and assistant building inspector finances.

Taken from the street maintenance and repair fund was $2,500 for traffic light projects and other maintenance work.

The action makes up for insufficient funds in certain accounts which, City Auditor Walter Helber reported, "have definite obligations that should be met so as to preserve the good credit standing of the city."

Principal—

(Continued from page 1)

a new experience for Mayer. In 1955, he took over similar duties at Eastmoor when that school was being completed.

Harris, vice-principal at North High since 1958, was principal at Weinland Park from 1954 to 1957. Before that, he taught music for seven years in the Columbus schools at Linden-McKinley High and Indianola Junior High schools.

He has bachelor of science and master of arts degrees in education from Ohio State University.

Mayer holds a bachelor of science in education from Capital University and master of arts in education from Ohio State University. His teaching experience in Columbus includes assignments at Roosevelt Junior High and West Junior-Senior High Schools.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By Sue Israel

Foreign Student Describes Impressions Of America

"American teenagers are typically American: young, active, smart and full of enthusiasm," said Mustafa Siyahi, 18, Eastmoor's American Field Service (AFS) exchange student from Turkey. "I have learned about the American teenagers, who are the reflections of the American people."

Musty, as his friends call him, is taking a number of subjects at Eastmoor. They include: Math Honors IV, Physics, American Literature, English Grammar, Trigonometry, Principles of Democracy and Typing.

"I do not find my subjects hard," Musty said, "but the homework takes a lot of time.

"In Turkey, most of the learning is done in the class periods, while at Eastmoor a big percentage of work and learning is done at home."

Even with Musty's heavy schedule and homework, he still finds time for extra curricular activities in and out of school. At Eastmoor he is a member of the Slide Rule Club, the Math Club and the Senior Science Club. Out of school, Musty is a member of the Air Explorers and plays the guitar.

"I would like to complete my college education in America, but I signed a contract with the AFS that I would not come back to the U.S. for two years after my present visit," Musty said sadly. "I would like to go to Massachusettes Institute of Technology or California Tech. I had college scholarships in Turkey, but I left them to come to America."

"Since I must leave America, I hope to complete my education in either Turkey or Germany," Musty added. "I want to go into electronics which I believe is interesting and one of the most important research fields of today and tomorrow."

The AFS sent Musty applications to be an exchange student in Nov., 1961. He waited about six months for a positive answer. When speaking of why he patiently waited, he said, "The main reason I waited for six months was interest and curosity in learning more about Americans and their way of life. Of course, it was a dream to come to America. I have been dreaming of coming for years and years."

Now that Musty is here, he finds "The American way of life is dominated by a major factor, speed. The American way of life is interesting and different."

"In Turkey the way the people live is very hard," Musty added. "Not everyone has a car or appliances."

But school students still have fun. "In Turkey, students belong to clubs and student associations," Musty said. "Most of their activities consist of movies, plays and trips organized by the schools."

"I'm real happy about my visit," Musty concluded. "This has been a wonderful experience. This has been a year I will never forget."

Mustafa Siyahi is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Farkas at 2714 Tallisman-ct.



Mustafa Siyahi

Blue Laws—

(Continued from page 1)

ual wanting to make the charge and we will follow through in prosecution as is the case of any other affidavit that's charged. I believe this is a common sense approach to the problem."

The Mayor was asked about the ordinance he introduced to council in its last meeting. After considerable thought, he answered, "I will ask council to have the ordinance withdrawn from consideration or suggest that it be tabled indefinitely, until the law is clarified by legislature. For us to pass a special ordinance would be premature and council didn't seem in a hurry to give the Mayor's court the jurisdiction . . . Perhaps council was right . . ." he said with deep thought.

When asked about the warning tickets given out Sunday,

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FRESH FRYERS WHOLE lb. 22¢ LIMIT 4 PLEASE

THRIFTY Sliced Bacon lb. 29¢

PURE CANE . . . SUGAR LIMIT (1) PER ORDER 5 LB. BAG 39¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 37¢

MIAMI SKINLESS WIENERS 2 lbs. 79¢

FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER lb. 19¢

U.S. NO. 1 OHIO POTATOES 10 lbs. 37¢

Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 9¢

GOLDEN DELICIOUS—U.S. NO. 1 Apples 4 lbs. 37¢

7 FARMS Apple Sauce 303 CAN 9¢

FUN Ice Cream ½ Gal. 39¢ LIMIT (1) PER ORDER

GIANT SIZE TIDE Save ONLY 59¢ LIMIT (1) PER ORDER

CARNATION MILK TALL CAN 11¢

PACKER'S LABEL TOMATOES 303 can EACH 9¢

LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN! GLORI FRIED... French Fries 9-OZ. PKG. 8¢

½ Gal. Size Homogenized Milk 3 for $1 Plus Deposit

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WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Factors

Whitehall School Board Okays Tax Rate Slice

We're all aglow with Gift Ideas

FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

AT THE

TOWN and COUNTRY

SHOPPING CENTER

3600-4000 East Broad St.

This BIG 20-PAGE SECTION is devoted to making your Christmas shopping easier—and less costly, too!

MORE THAN 85 T & C STORES HAVE THEIR SHELVES LOADED WITH GIFT ITEMS FROM THRUOUT THE WORLD

Remember! Only 16 More Shopping Days 'Til Christmas

Most Stores Open By 10:00 A.M. All Stores Open 'Til 9 P.M.



HAVE YOUR CHILD PHOTOGRAPHED WITH SANTA AT the Union

SANTA'S HOURS ARE:
12:30–5:30 P.M.
6:30–8:30 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY





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AREA CHILDREN

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the fourth consecutive week, 10 readers of the Newspapers' Classified Ad section may find mes and addresses printed between the helpful gestions in the Christmas Shoppers Guide. e readers may receive two guest tickets to the ace's current attraction, "Son of Samson." There g to do, buy or write.

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YOU GO IN SNOW OR WE PAY THE TOW!

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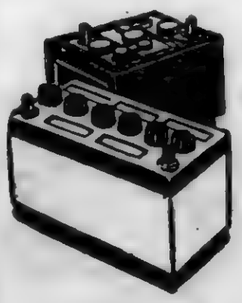
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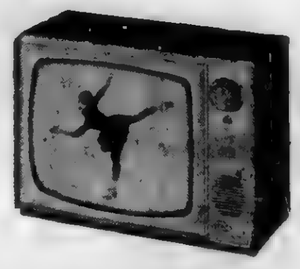
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★ H O TRAINS
★ ACCESSORIES
★ ELECTRONIC KITS
★ COLLAGE
★ MOSAIC KITS
★ MOSETTE
★ PAINT BY NUMBER

STOP IN—LOOK AROUND

Large Selection

A HOBBY FOR EVERYONE FROM 6 TO 60

AAA HOBBY DEN

TOWN & COUNTRY

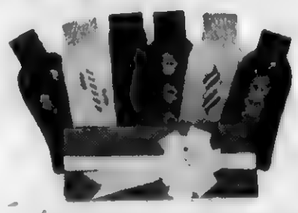
GREAT SOUTHERN

235-8025

Gift hinting made easy:

(1) Check the gift you want. (2) Cut along holly. (3) Drop where the family will find it.

Boy, would I like... (check one)



☐ Socks galore—mild to wild—gift box free, 39c to 69c a pair.



☐ Apache Slipper, moccasin styling in supple glove leather, $5.00.



☐ Opera Slipper, leather on the outside, soft sole cushion inside, $3.00.

I saw the nicest... (check one)



☐ Black velvet shimmer, jeweled vamp, gold binding on top line, $2.98.



☐ Natural sheerling shag slipper, flannel insole, in colors, $3.98.



☐ Handbags in satins, suedes, tapestries, $2.99 to $4.98.

Dear Santa, please send me... (check one)



☐ Boy's slipper, with sturdy leather upper, soft crepe sole and heel, $2.99.



☐ Clown slipper, snug fitting sock top, moving eyes, leather sole, $3.98.



☐ Girl's sheerling shag slipper, like Mother's, only smaller, $2.98.



Thom McAn gifts are as nice to give as to get. If you prefer, take the easy way out, with Thom McAn gift bonds. They're sure to fit.

Quality you can trust at prices you won't believe

Thom McAn

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY, 11 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. — FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. 231-0200

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WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern

Whitehall School Board Okays Tax Rate Slice

GLICK'S

TOWN and COUNTRY — 3659 E. BROAD STREET

Shop Our Gallery Of Gifts

Looking for that "just right" gift for someone on your list. Stop in and see the gigantic array of accessories for the home. Items from the 4 corner of the world.

Coffee Corner

While browsing, stop in our coffee corner and have a cup of coffee 'on the house.' No charge of course, and it gives you a minute to relax during this busy season.

What home couldn't use another CHAIR?

Be a thoughtful Santa!

Give a gift of pleasure and lasting comfort from the

"Chair Store Of Central Ohio"

Visit Glick's Town & Country and choose from a huge assortment of lounges, occasional, reclining, swivel boudoir, rockers and ottomans

- Modern, Early American, Traditional and Italian and French Provincial
- Nylons, Prints, Tweeds, Leather, Velvet, Plastic Matelasse

NO DOWN PAYMENT! Up To 3 Years To Pay!

NO PAYMENT UNTIL March 1, 1963



$39

$59

$79

$99

$129

TOWN & COUNTRY

• Open daily 12 to 9 • Sundays 10 to 9

• Always plenty of FREE Parking



[illegible] than a tree, but Whitehall firefighters shouldn't have much trouble, either, locating some of the finest trees since they [illegible]ted at left is Firefighter John Downing, [illegible]ng with Fire Inspector James Soteriades, [illegible]provide a party for Whitehall youth.

AREA CHILDREN [illegible]ighters Selling [illegible]e Party Again

John Downing. All children in the Whitehall area are invited.

The firefighters will provide movies and other entertainment and the party will be highlighted by a ride on an honest-to-goodness fire truck for all of the youngsters.

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Reviving [illegible]t Interest

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(Continued on page 2)

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[illegible] the fourth consecutive week, 10 readers of the [illegible] Newspapers' Classified Ad section may find [illegible]mes and addresses printed between the helpful [illegible]gestions in the Christmas Shoppers Guide.

[illegible]e readers may receive two guest tickets to the [illegible]lace's current attraction, "Son of Samson." There [illegible]ng to do, buy or write.

[illegible]ace manager Ed McGlone describes the film as he[illegible]ded with adventure and romance."

[illegible]k the Shoppers Guide now. Your name may [illegible] along with timely ideas to complete your Christ[illegible]pping. Call HR. 4-1155 immediately if you find [illegible]ed.

[illegible]d here's a chance to do your friends a favor—if [illegible] the name of an acquaintance, let him know [illegible].

DEC 1962

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'UNTIL NEXT WEEK . . .'

Whitehall Holds Off On Maplewood Ave.

Whitehall Council Monday assessed "a sum not in excess ed in 10 annual installments

Whitehall Will Hire Plumber

Whitehall councilmen created the position of a part time plumbing inspector Mon-

BIG D

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

FI FR

East Broad Town & Country Shopping Center

FRESH FRYERS CUT UP TRAY PACKED 27c lb.

THRIFTY Sliced Bacon lb.

PURE CANE . . . SUGAR LIMIT (1) PER ORDER 5 LB. BAG

MIAMI SKINLESS .. WIENERS 2 lbs. 79c

FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER lb. 19c

U.S. NO. 1 OHIO POTATOES 10 lbs. 37c

GOLDEN DELICIOUS—U.S. NO. 1 Apples 4 lbs. 37c

7 FARMS Apple Sauce 303 CAN 9c

CARNATION MILK TALL CAN 11c

PACKER'S LABEL TOMATOES 303 can EACH 9c

½ Gal. Size Homogi

OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 9
Guaranteed Satisfaction
Lowest Prices In Town
Lay Away For Christmas

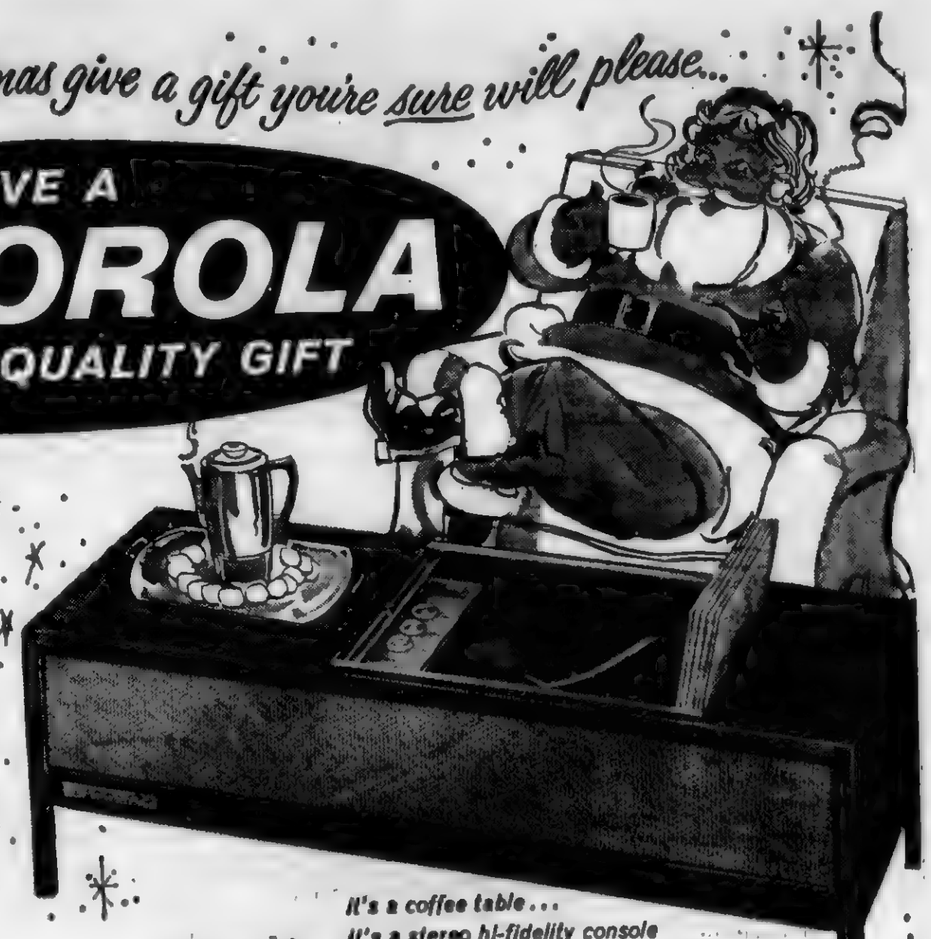
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In Town & Country
Next To Ohio State Bank
3715 E. BROAD
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Come In And See
Our Large Selection
Of Motorola TV and Stereo.
Take Up To 36 Months To Pay.

This Christmas give a gift you're sure will please...

GIVE A MOTOROLA PREMIUM QUALITY GIFT

This year, make it a gift of premium quality . . . a gift that will bring years of pleasure to the entire family. Make it a Motorola . . . because built into every Motorola is an added bonus of fine performance and great reliability that last throughout the years.



it's a coffee table . . .
it's a stereo hi-fidelity console

MODEL SK100—Finished on all four sides. 50" wide. Three Separate Speaker Systems. Automatic Record Changer. Mahogany, Blond or Walnut grained finishes on genuine hardboard. Also available in Early American Styling, slightly higher. $129.95

MOTOROLA 23" TV
(overall diag. meas.; 283 sq. in. picture viewing area)
with Roll-About Cabinette

- †Hand wired Chassis precision crafted with modern hand and dip soldering methods.
- Golden Voice® Speaker for clear FM fidelity tone.
- Full Year Guarantee. Manufacturer's one year guarantee covers free exchange or repair of any component proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealer. Labor extra.



$177.77

Christmas Bonus Offer!
Get a 12" record album of all time CHRISTMAS MUSIC FAVORITES plus 21 Christmas Cards and Envelopes
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Special Offer
FREE ROLL-ABOUT CART with your purchase of MOTOROLA PORTABLE TV
MODEL 19P31—19" overall diagonal measure. 172 sq. in. picture viewing area. †Precision crafted with modern hand and dip soldering for long life, in attractive marbleized colors.
Only $149.95



Superb stereo hi-fi
in furniture by Drexel



Decorator grouping. Exposed solids and veneers of genuine Walnut. Built-in FM/AM, FM Stereo included.

$650.00

Come Out To BARRY'S For Our Low, Low Prices.

Quality Performance...
sensibly priced



Model SK109
In genuine Walnut or Mahogany veneers and select hardwood solids.

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Whitehall School Board Okays Tax Rate Slice

SOUND GIFT IDEAS - ZENITH



$475.00

MODERN AS TODAY! BEST STEREO REPRODUCTION EVER IN HOME CONSOLES!

Features amazing new "Micro-Touch" 2g Tone Arm that tracks at 2 grams needle pressure! Ends record scratch forever! Lengthens record life! Includes AM/FM Stereo FM radio! Imagine this contemporary console with all its excellence in your home Christmas morning!



$379.95

NEW CONTEMPORARY CONCEPT IN ZENITH STEREO STYLING!

Features "Micro-Touch" 2g Tone Arm described at left . . . Zenith quality components and AM/FM Stereo FM radio. Hang it on the wall, set it on a table . . . legs detach! Speakers also detach up to 15 feet! Has the flair of youth written all over it! Make it permanent fixture in your den starting Christmas morning!



$289.95

Zenith Quality Lo-Boy Console!

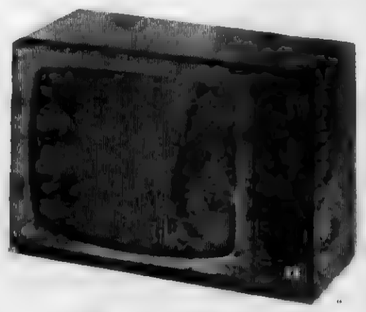
Swivels to give you perfect viewing from any corner of the room! Adds Lo-boy luxury to your modern decor! Brings all the beauty of Zenith televiewing into your life! Make it your big purchase this Christmas!



$249.95

Biggest Zenith Console Value!

Imagine having Zenith console television and all that the Zenith name represents at this price! Super Target Turret Tuner, Handcrafted Chassis and Sound Out Front Speaker, just a few of the components that make Zenith televiewing a pleasure Christmas time . . . anytime!



$149.95

Lowest Zenith Portable Price!

Never before have people been able to enjoy Zenith at such a low price! And at no sacrifice in quality! The same features that have earned such respect in the television industry are included in this portable! Give this portable to the special person on your Christmas list!

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF ZENITH COLOR TV—FOR THAT EXTRA LOW PRICE

OPEN DAILY
9 TIL 9

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

BARRY Appliances & TV
3715 E. BROAD
In Town & Country
Next To Ohio State Bank
PHONE BE 5-2395

Lay Away Now
For Christmas Delivery

Take Up To
36 MONTHS TO PAY



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LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

East Broad Town & Country Shopping Center

FRESH FRYERS CUT UP TRAY PACKED lb. 27c

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THRIFTY Sliced Bacon lb.

PURE CANE . . . SUGAR LIMIT (1) PER ORDER 5 LB. BAG

MIAMI SKINLESS WIENERS 2 79c

FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER 19c

U.S. NO. 1 OHIO POTATOES 10 lbs. 37c

GOLDEN DELICIOUS—U.S. NO. 1 Apples 4 lbs. 37c

7 FARMS Apple Sauce 303 CAN 9c

CARNATION MILK TALL CAN 11c

PACKER'S LABEL TOMATOES 303 can EACH 9c

½ Gal. Size Homogin

OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 9

Come In And See

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

Christmastime . . . anytime COUNT ON PENNEY'S TO EXCHANGE IT . . . at any of our stores coast-to-coast.



sure to fit!
sure to please!
they're
PROPORTIONED

Rayon 'n nylon slacks with boot strap, adjustable waist. 5 classic colors. Proportioned sizes 8 to 18.

8.95

100% wool slacks lined with acetate taffeta. Smooth french waistline, sleekly side-zippered. 8 fashion colors. Proportioned 6 to 20.

7.95

give a gift that's easy-care and
SCHIFFLI-FROSTED



Penney's fashions easy-care Fortrel® polyester 'n cotton into richly embroidered tuck-ins and overblouses! All machine wash . . . barely greet the iron! Beautifully boxed 'n ready for Christmas giving. Scoop several at this fabulous value! Snowy white. 32 to 40.

3.98



big fashion choice of warm
JACKETS

Bundle her in a suburban that's smart enough to go to town! Piled on the inside or outside or cosily quilted, they're perfect anti-freeze protection. Colors galore. Sizes 8 to 18.

17.95 piled
19.95 knit trimmed
19.95 brushed 'n scarfed

CHRISTMAS COTTONS

Junior Misses' Half Sizes

5.95

SHE'LL LOVE THIS ORLON® RAGLAN SLEEVE CARDIGAN

Soft, deep Orlon acrylic knit, its briefer raglan sleeves underscored by a wide knit band. Washes beautifully. White, black, red Indian almond, light pink, light blue, light maize, dark brown, navy ..... 34 to 42.

7.95

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...AREA CHILDREN ...ighters Selling ...e Party Again

John Downing. All children in the Whitehall area are invited.

The firefighters will provide movies and other entertainment and the party will be highlighted by a ride on an honest-to-goodness fire truck for all of the youngsters.

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PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

Christmastime...anytime... COUNT ON PENNEY'S TO CHARGE IT the fairest, most flexible way for you.

SPECIAL FOR THIS EVENT!

Big 'n little sister coats



It's the coat event value-minded mothers wait for! This season's favorite school-yard and dress-up styles . . . from chin-chin and hooded to rich-miss trims . . . are all here! Every coat is extra insulated with plush pile . . . and tailored by famous makers to Penney's quality specifications. Bring sister down now while school's out and let her try on the 7 different styles . . . from wipe-clean vinyls to misty or smooth textured blends, plaids, fashion colors! Buy now; she'll wear them all winter long. Buy early for the biggest choice.

SIZES 3 TO 6X $10

and

SIZES 7 TO 16 $12

EXTRA: Coat and slack set for little sister sizes 3 to 6x $12

DEEP-CARVED NYLON PILE ACCENT RUGS! FOAM BACK!

White, sand, pink, orange, turquoise, purple, camel, jade, lavender, gold . . . these lively colors give a luxury look to living room, bedroom, bath, hall! Skid resistant, machine washable in lukewarm water!

27" x 45", 21" x 36" 3.98
36" x 60" 10.98
lid cover 1.49
24" x 36" x 20" round, 27" centers

3.98

SPECIAL! 6-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO OUTFIT!

You get so much at this unheard of low price! Earphone, leather carrying case, earphone case, even the battery! Outstanding reception and tone quality! Get two—one to give, one to keep!

12.88



TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON COLONIAL BEDSPREADS

Timeless beauty in a traditional pattern . . . here enhanced with knotted fringe and rounded corners. Reversible for double the wear, too. Machine washable*. White or antique white.

*lukewarm water twin or full $10

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DEC 1962

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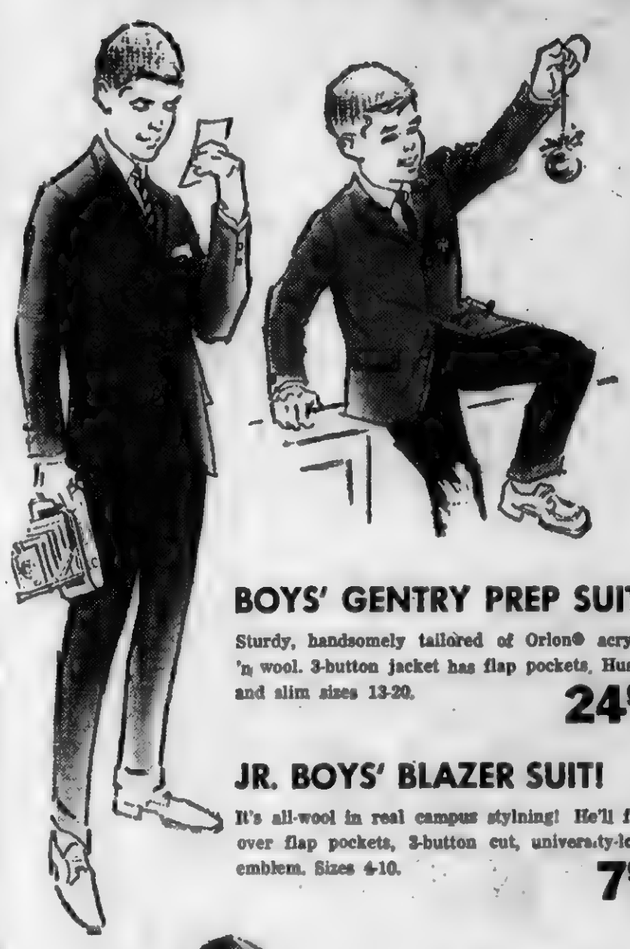
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PACKER'S LABEL TOMATOES 303 can EACH 9¢

½ Gal. Size Homogi

IT'S OUR 60th CHRISTMAS OF DRESSING HIM UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS!



BOYS' GENTRY PREP SUIT!

Sturdy, handsomely tailored of Orlon® acrylic 'n wool. 3-button jacket has flap pockets. Husky and slim sizes 13-20. 24.95

JR. BOYS' BLAZER SUIT!

It's all-wool in real campus styling! He'll flip over flap pockets, 3-button cut, university-look emblem. Sizes 4-10. 7.95



BOYS' WHITE DRESS SHIRT

Combed cotton broadcloth shirt boasts hi-style Kingdor collar, permanent stays. Convertible cuffs. Easy-care! sizes 4 to 20 1.98

BOYS' WOOL SPORT COAT!

Blues, greys and heather-tones sparkle in these handsome all-wool sport coats. 3-button, flap pockets. Great holiday value. sizes 12 to 20 14.95

BOYS' DRESS SLACKS

Acrylic 'n nylon slacks are Automatic wash 'n wear — little-or-no-iron! Plain front, precuffed. sizes 16 to 20 4.98



BOYS' ALL-WEATHER COAT HAS ZIP-OUT LINING!

This solid color all-weather coat comes in '62's favorite shades . . . black olive, blue, neutral, black. The pile lining zips out . . . this coat can be worn in any weather. Sizes 8 to 18. 12.95

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

Christmastime...anytime... COUNT ON PENNEY'S TO CHARGE IT the fairest, most flexible way for you.

CREDIT FITS ALL CUSTOMERS

4 WAYS TO SHOP

- CHARGE
- TIME PAYMENT
- LAY AWAY
- CASH



Boys' Long Supplon Jacket

- supplon vinyl shell!
- acrylic pile liner!
- hand washable!

9.88 sizes 12 to 18

Extra length for extra warmth in this handsome, pile-lined jacket! Extra value too, in quilted sleeves and kicker, plus cotton knit cuffs and collar. Choose from handsome tones . . . bamboo, coal blue, black or loden.

CHARGE IT! GIVE... SEND A GIFT CERTIFICATE

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HAVE YOUR GIFTS WRAPPED AT PENNEY'S

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the best buys go first . . . don't wait CHARGE IT NOW!

Rich wool

SPORT COATS

For the office Christmas party, for New Year's eve fun . . . pick the sport plaid that goes dress-up or casual with equal ease. All muted color blends of wool 'n Orlon acryli tailored in popular 3-button style. Fashion texture weaves in Gentry greys and browns. Regulars, shorts, longs.

22.95

Weather wise? Budget minded? Penney's over coats are clearly your smartest buy! Like the classic Bal Raglan? It's yours in dark colors . . . new knee length University-Grad models are here too in fancies, printed over-plaids. Don't miss out . . . shop today while selection is big.

Sizes 36 to 46

Permanent crease WORSTED FLANNELS

Gifted with lasting neat looks . . . Penney's wool worsted dress slacks. New permanent crease finish. Pleated or plain front.

sizes 29 to 42 **9.95**

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

$33 $43 $48

ALL WEATHER COAT
Pima cotton bal-raglan. Zip-lined!
$25

MARATHON® HAT
3X quality fur felt! Center crease!
7.95

SPECIAL! PILE LINED LUXURY BLEND SUBURBAN

Don't buy this new suburban till you see what Penney's has gift priced at just 12.88! He gets wool warmth, nylon durability, cashmere luxury in our acrylic pile lined suburban. Quilted sleeves, kicker.

men's sizes 36 to 46 **14.88**

CHARGE IT

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THRIFTY Sliced Bacon lb.

PURE CANE . . . SUGAR LIMIT (1) PER ORDER 5 LB. BAG

MIAMI SKINLESS.. WIENERS 2 lbs. 79¢

FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER lb. 19¢

U.S. NO. 1 OHIO POTATOES 10 lbs. 37¢

GOLDEN DELICIOUS—U.S. NO. 1 Apples 4 lbs. 37¢

7 FARMS Apple Sauce 303 CAN 9¢

CARNATION MILK TALL CAN 11¢

PACKER'S LABEL TOMATOES 303 can EACH 9¢

½ Gal. Size Homogi



GIFTS for the MAN in Your Life

LARGE SELECTION OF BETTER MEN'S WEAR

★ Lined Raincoats . . . 18.95
★ Hats . . . from 8.95
★ Jackets . . from 12.95
★ Suits . . from 55.00

WOOL SHIRTS and JACKETS
Puritan — MacGregor — Arrow Shirts & Sweaters

Tom Benua INC. MEN'S WEAR
TOWN & COUNTRY
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WHAT IS MORE WONDERFULLY FEMININE THAN Kayser Lingerie



Peignoir Set Of Double Chiffon — Sheer Tone On Tone
Black Or Cream
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Sheer Over Tricot
Black Over Rocket Red
Venus Gold Over Cream
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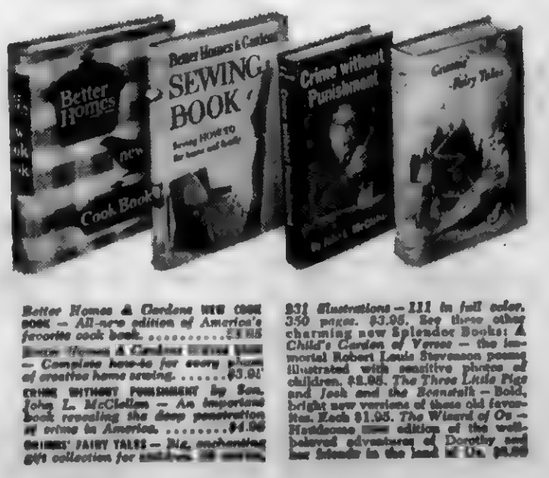
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TOWN & COUNTRY

QUESTION: *Where can you find high-quality gifts just right for everyone on your list?*

ANSWER:
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When you stop in, ask to see these
OUTSTANDING GIFT BOOKS
recommended by Better Homes & Gardens



Better Homes & Gardens NEW COOK BOOK — All-new edition of America's favorite cook book. $3.95

[illegible] — Complete how-to for every phase of creative home sewing. $3.95

CRIME WITHOUT PUNISHMENT by Sen. John L. McClellan — An important book revealing the deep penetration of crime in America. $4.95

GRIMMS' FAIRY TALES — Big, enchanting gift collection for [illegible]

831 illustrations — 111 in full color. 350 pages. $3.95. Buy three other charming new Splendor Books: *A Child's Garden of Verses* — the immortal Robert Louis Stevenson poems illustrated with sensitive photos of children. $3.95. *The Three Little Pigs and Jack and the Beanstalk* — Bold, bright new versions of these old favorites. Each $1.95. *The Wizard of Oz* — Handsome new edition of the well-beloved adventures of Dorothy and her friends in the land of Oz. $3.95

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Town & Country Shopping Center

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Skamps



A gift that will remind him of your thoughtfulness long after the yule-time season is past. Within our Christmas slipper collection you'll find strictly "stay-at-homers" . . . indoor-outdoor "roamers". Choose for the very special men in your life while our selection is at its most comfortable best.

$2.99 to $6.50

DIETZ SHOES

TOWN and COUNTRY

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(Continued on page 2)

The Spectator by C.C. Hartley

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern

Whitehall School Board Okays Tax Rate Slice



...olling flags a low, but Whitehall fire... They shouldn't have much trouble, either, ...ffering some of the finest trees since they ...ted at left is Firefighter John Downing, ...long with Fire Inspector James Setoriadis. ...provide a party for Whitehall youth.

...AREA CHILDREN ...ighters Selling ...e Party Again

John Downing. All children in the Whitehall area are invited.

The firefighters will provide movies and other entertainment and the party will be highlighted by a ride on an honest-to-goodness fire truck for all of the youngsters.

What would a Christmas party be without Santa Claus? He'll be there, too, with candy for the kids.

The trees are being sold at the 390 S. Yearling-rd fire station from $1.50 to $5. They also have special prices on trees over nine feet tall.

One of the nicest aspects about "tree-shopping" here is that you can buy one at any hour of the day or night.

The firefighters are always on duty.

...t Reviving ...t Interest

...but the feeling is ...t he gave new "pep" ...troversy over the ...Research Associates ...ventory tests here. ...argets for protests ... the administering ...dance tests to eighth ...as been the White- ... Arlington school ...esidents have term- ...s "brain-pickers." ...k, the Ohioan who ...d into the testing situation pools, has become the most energetic promoter in a campaign to have the tests banned. He gave his talk in a quiet and orderly manner to some 150 interested persons at the Arlington High "Little Theater."

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...the fourth consecutive week, 10 readers of the ...Newspapers' Classified Ad section may find ...nes and addresses printed between the helpful ...gestions in the Christmas Shoppers Guide. ...e readers may receive two guest tickets to the ...ace's current attraction, "Son of Samson." There ...g to do, buy or write. ...ce manager Ed McGlone describes the film as be...ed with adventure and romance." ...ik the Shoppers Guide now. Your name may ...llong with timely ideas to complete your Christ...pping. Call BR. 4-1155 immediately if you find ...ne. ...here's a chance to do your friends a favor—if ... the name of an acquaintance, let him know ...t.

DEC 1962

The Curtain Goes Up For Christmas at KAY Jewelers

BRAND NAME WATCHES AT LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

ELGIN — Lady's 17-jewel 2-diamond watch in white or yellow case with matching expansion bracelet add elegance to your evening attire. 30.77 — $3 A MONTH

FAIRFAX — Man's 17-jewel waterproof* watch with luminous dial and hands and matching expansion [illegible]. 19.95

HAMILTON — Lady's petite 22-jewel Hamilton watch features easy-to-read dial with expansion [illegible]. 42.37 — $4 A MONTH — Drawings Enlarged — *Waterproof when crystal, crown and case are intact.

GRUEN — 17-jewel lady's dress watch with unbreakable mainspring. White or yellow case, stainless back. 26.88 — $2 A MONTH

GRUEN — Self-winding waterproof* watch with unbreakable mainspring and nite-glo dial with sweep second hand. Chrome top and strap. 29.95 — $2 A MONTH

"Star Beauty"—Glamorous Multi-facet diamond with four fiery side diamonds. Four diamond interlocking 14K white gold wedding band. $35 A Month 499.95

½ Carat Tailored, Multi-facet solitaire. In 14K white or yellow gold setting. $10 A Month 249.95

A stellar attraction! Lady's star solitaire that twinkles with unmatched beauty . . . mounted in 14K gold. $10 A Month 99.95

"Sophisticate"—Brilliant Multi-facet solitaire set in new modern twist design in 14K white gold. $30 A Month 399.95

ASTRA STAR SYNTHETIC BIRTHSTONE. She'll love you for this beautiful ring set in 10k white gold. Symbolic of your love 14.95 — No Payments 'til February '63

CARLTON 10-TRANSISTOR FM-AM PORTABLE RADIO — Enjoy FM anywhere. Telescoping antenna for FM and built-in Ferrite for AM. 3½ inch dynamic speaker. Separate volume and tone controls. Genuine leather carrying case. Complete with earphone and batteries. NO MONEY DOWN — No Payments 'til '63 — 59.88

CARLTON 6-TRANSISTOR RADIO — Perfect purse or pocket-size radio with carrying case, earphone and a year's supply of batteries (up to 5). Marvelous, powerful tone. 14.88 CHARGE IT

NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1963

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KAY Jewelers

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Town and Country

HAVE YOUR CHILD PHOTOGRAPHED WITH

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At Town & Country, we will have an expert photographer on hand to record your child's visit with St. Nick. (Santa available 12:30 to 5.30 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.) You'll have a picture you'll always cherish in years to come, and this generous 3½ by 5" photo, complete with attractive folder is just 1.50

3 for 3.50





THRILL YOUR CHILD WITH A LETTER FROM SANTA

Select one or more of our gay, colorful letters at no charge. Add stamps, place the letters in our special box, and we'll have them mailed from the famous Santa Claus Post Office in Santa Claus, Indiana. Thrill your children with this proof positive that there IS a Santa!

The Union — HOME OF QUALITY SINCE 1894 — TOWN & COUNTRY

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By SUE ISRAEL

Essay And Poster Contest Champs Named; Get Prizes

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Roger Roberts read the names of the three winners in each division.

Essay contest winners were Edith Knowlcky, senior, first place; Anne Malay, junior, second, and Kristin Luker, junior, third place winner.

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WYHS PTA presented "A Night On The Town," an all-adult talent show Wednesday evening, Nov. 21.

The audience was first introduced to a dancing scene in a small cafe.

In the first act, the "Rockheads," a chorus line clad in black pants, white blouse, red sash, and carrying canes, danced to the music of "Hey, Look Me Over."

Featured in the other acts were singers, dancers, musicians and comedians. Latin American dancing was demonstrated.

The "Postmarks," a barbershop quartet, sang two encores.

The "Rockheads" danced to "Toot, Toot, Tootsie Goodbye," while an illuminated train was pulled across the stage signifying the close of the program.

Proceeds will go to the PTA scholarship program.

WYHS dramatics class took a field trip to Otterbein College in Westerville. They observed the set and lightins for "Bell, Book and Candle," which will be presented in the near future. After touring the campus, the visitors ate lunch in the campus refectory.

WYHS Latin Club held its initiation program Wednesday, Dec. 5. At the candlelight service, the new members recited a pledge in Latin as part of their initiation. Following the program refreshments were served.

The Future Nurses' Club toured St. Anthony Hospital Nov. 27, after school.

Guest speaker at the Biology Club meeting was Mrs. Milford Markham, mother of WYHS sophomore, Bambi Markham, who spoke on her hobby, ornithology. This year the Biology Club is planning to have speakers from various fields of science. Field trips are also on the agenda.

There was an organizational meeting of WYHS Tri-Hi Nov. 29. All girls of high school age are welcome to join.

Post Office—

private ownership and pays local taxes to the community.

This gives the department flexibility in adapting its building program to changes in mail volumes and eliminates large outlays of money from the Federal Treasury for construction purposes.

Mark Hawks, superintendent, and Frank Gradwohl, assistant superintendent, three clerks and 22 carriers will serve the 15,400 residents and 738 business places in postal zone 13.



STUDENTS GIVE STOCK CERTIFICATES

A WALNUT RIDGE High School lass was among four students to present stock certificates to F. A. Forn, director of Bell Telephone Laboratories, 6200 E. Broad-st, in Junior Achievement Corporation Jatel. The Jatel group is sponsored by Ohio Bell. Walnut Ridge's Marcia Roundtree is shown here making the actual presentation. Others include, from left, North's Dave Le Lux, Linden's Barbara Kay Davis and Rene Murphy and Whetstone's Dan Crooks.

East Sider At Columbus Christening

An East-side woman, Mrs Edward G. Myers, 1335 Byron-av, and her daughter, Mrs. Gerald K. O'Neil, 3801 Ashton-rd, were among those present at the rechristening of the US Columbus in Bremerton, Wash., Dec. 1.

Mrs. Myers was selected to christen the ship in 1944, at its original launching, as a representative of all Columbus mothers who lost sons in World War II.

The ship was remade into a missle launching vessel and Mrs. Meyers was chosen to attend the second christening.

She lost two sons in WWII, during the summer of 1944, and third son spent more than two years in overseas duty during the war.

Mrs. Meyers, and her daughter were flown to Bremerton as guests of the Timken Roller Bearing Co.

'UNTIL NEXT WEEK . . .'

Whitehall Holds Off On Maplewood Ave.

Whitehall Council Monday assessed "a sum not in excess ed in 10 annual instalments

Whitehall Will Hire Plumber

Whitehall councilmen created the position of a part time plumbing inspector Mon-

BIG D

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

East Broad Town & Country Shopping Center

FRESH FRYERS CUT UP TRAY PACKED lb. 27c

THRIFTY Sliced Bacon lb.

PURE CANE . . . SUGAR LIMIT (1) PER ORDER 5 LB. BAG

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CARNATION MILK TALL CAN 11c

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½ Gal. Size Hom.g

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY



Ladies' and Children's MOCCASIN SLIPPERS with Fur Collar 1.99



LADIES' and CHILDREN'S FUR LINED BOOTS 5.99 to 8.99



MEN'S and BOYS' SLIPPERS 1.99 to 4.99

MILLER-JONES

Town and Country BE. 1-7564

Member Of Shopper's Charge Service

Glen's Dress Shoppe CHRISTMAS

IT'S A PRE-SEASON SALE

THRU-OUT THE STORE

Big Reductions

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT — AND JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS



Ask About Glen's Christmas LAY-A-WAY

FREE Gift Wrap ON REQUEST

Where Smart Santas Shop . . . "FOR HER"

Glen's Dress Shoppe

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True Value Gifts From Your Family Gift Center



11 Piece CORNING WARE Homemaker Set NOW ONLY 29.95

Consists of 1 qt., 1½ qt., 1¾ qt. sauce pans with covers, 9" skillet with cover, cradle, lock-on handle and 6 cup percolator.

6 Cup Percolator. $9.95
1 Qt. Sauce Pan. $3.95
1½ Qt. Sauce Pan. $4.50
1¾ Qt. Sauce Pan. $4.95
9" Skillet. $5.95



CORNING WARE 4 pc. PAN SET 1½ cup dishes 5.95

6 Cup Teapot Includes separate tea holder 6.95





8.99 Brews Up to 9 cups automatically

GOES ANYWHERE BROILS ANYTHING!



MIRRO ELECTRIC BROILER with cord 8.88



C-1012 ½" DRILL 4.5 amp 39.95

The No. 1012 is built to handle rugged drilling jobs with ease . . . a powerful drill at a popular price. The 4.5 amp. Millers Falls motor turns the chuck at 450 RPM. Attractive silver grey enamel finish. Standard Equipment: 3 wire cord and plug, geared ½" chuck, chuck key and detachable pipe handle.

Saw at a Saving



C-360 with 2 blades CUTS ANYTHING FAST!

Here's a real bargain in sawing performance! Fast-cutting, cool-running design.

- Self-lubricating bronze bearings.
- "Knife blade" design increases speed.

24.95

ZETTLER HARDWARE

Town & Country — Bexley — Reynoldsburg — Great Eastern

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Transistor Tape Recorder

PORTABLE — LIGHT WEIGHT

A PERFECT GIFT FOR EVERYONE

Reg. 26.95
GRAY'S DISCOUNT PRICE $19.99

YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS

GRAY'S Rexall DRUGS — Town & Country 2 STORES TO SERVE YOU

Laundry—Drop Off Service



* FAMILY BUNDLES
* BACHELOR BUNDLES

QUICK SERVICE

Attendant On Duty — Also Self Service

WASH 20c — DRY 10c

TOWN & COUNTRY LAUNDRY

In Rear Of Center — Back Of Kresge's

MON.-FRI. 8 TO 9 — SAT. 8 TO 6 — SUN. 9 TO 3 — BE. 1-7511



PHONE 221-3044

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Tuesday	10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Wednesday	Closed
Thursday	12 P.M. - 8 P.M.
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Saturday	10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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NOTE: A Small Handling Charge of 50c on Each Sitting If No Additional Order Is Placed.

Mail $3.00 to Club Plan.
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Graceland Shopping Center
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Northern Lights Shopping Center
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IDEAL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS!

NEW ALBERS LOWER PRICES Every Day — COLONIAL STORES

VOGUE ALUMINUMWARE from ALBERS



5½ QUART DUTCH OVEN — NOW ONLY 2.69 EACH — Reg. $3.69 Value

10¾" CHICKEN FRYER — Regular $3.69 Value — NOW ONLY $2.69 Each

1-QUART SAUCE PAN — Reg. $1.99 Value — NOW ONLY $1.49 Each

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CHRISTMAS COOKIES
YOUR CHOICE
ANISE COOKIES OR SPRINGERLES
49c PER BOX

The total project will cost $650,000 with federal aid paying half.

"Don't Believe It." According to the calendar, it's all a mirage. Winter, you see, doesn't begin until Dec. 22 and

behind?

1962 DEC

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By SUE ISRAEL

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Whitehall councilmen created the position of a part time plumbing inspector Mon-

BIG D

East Broad Town & Country Shopping Center

FRESH FRYERS CUT UP TRAY PACKED lb. 27c

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

THRIFTY Sliced Bacon

PURE CANE . . . SUGAR LIMIT (1) PER ORDER 5

MIAMI SKINLESS .. WIENERS 2 lbs. 79c

FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER lb. 19c

U.S. NO. 1 OHIO POTATOES 10 lbs. 37c

GOLDEN DELICIOUS—U.S. NO. 1 Apples 4 lbs. 37c

7 FARMS Apple Sauce 303 CAN 9¢

CARNATION MILK TALL CAN 11c

PACKER'S LABEL TOMATOES 303 can EACH 9¢

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Canadian Moccasin $2.99

Women's Lazy Pals Felt Insoles 6 Colors Sizes 4 to 10 $2.99 to 4.99



Children's Red Long Eared Dogs $1.99

Black Panda $1.99



Glove Leather Sheepskin $5.99

Romeos $4.99

Men's Light Tan Soft Padded Soles Red Cloth Lined Sizes 6½ - 12 $2.99 to 5.99

Schiff's

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By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

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"Don't expect miracles."

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"Somebody should do some research on economic pressures," Blosser hinted, "and how the public feels with respect for the Sabbath. These two questions aren't well defined—rather like our gambling laws."

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Many of Ohio's lawmakers feel that the voters already have issued their "mandate" by repealing the Lawson amendment, indicating they would like stricter enforcement of the Sunday Blue Laws.

The general opinion among the legislators is that the matter will be brought up at this coming session. This is based, mainly, on the fact that two strong lobby groups,

(Continued on page 2)

The Spectator By C.C. Hartley

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern

Whitehall School Board Okays Tax Rate Slice

Get Big Discounts on "TV Advertised"

Kresge's for family savings TOYS

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

Battery-Operated
20" long
12" high
Marx

Fred Flintstone on Dino

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Kresge's Discount Price $9.99

Ohio Art
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Kresge's Discount Price $1.99

Remco

Scottie Bagpipes

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Kresge's Discount Price $2.22

Battery-operated

Remco
Empress Telephones

Lite-up phone dials

Advertised on TV
A handy 2-way intercom system. Turn dial and bell rings in opposite receiver.
Kresge's Discount Price $5.99 Set

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Shop King Work Shop

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All-vinyl
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Remco
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37" long
Battery-operated
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Authentic design
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3 ink pens
drawing paper
sketch book
Ohio Art
Sketch-A-Graph

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Remco
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Projector and Slides

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16 complete shows of Yogi Bear, the Flintstones and other TV cartoon favorites.
Kresge's Discount Price $3.33

Battery-operated
17" long
Remco
Flying Dutchman

Advertised on TV
All-vinyl car moves in circles or straight line as you control it. Loads of fun.
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3750 E. BROAD ST. —TOWN & COUNTRY— 3890 E. BROAD ST.

LAYAWAY NOW! S. S. KRESGE COMPANY LAYAWAY NOW!



...lovelies than a tree, but Whitehall firemen. They shouldn't have much trouble, either, in offering some of the finest trees since they featured at left is Firefighter John Downing, along with Fire Inspector James Soteriades. ...ill provide a party for Whitehall youth.

AREA CHILDREN ...fighters Selling ...ve Party Again

...te- John Downing. All children in the Whitehall area are invited.

...re The firefighters will provide movies and other entertainment and the party will be highlighted by a ride on an honest-to-goodness fire truck for all of the youngsters.

...by ...ro- What would a Christmas party be without Santa Claus? He'll be there, too, with candy for the kids.

...th. ...as ...re The trees are being sold at the 390 S. Yearling-rd fire station from $1.50 to $5. They also have special prices on trees over nine feet tall.

...at- ...00 ...se, ...ve One of the nicest aspects about "tree-shopping" here is that you can buy one at any hour of the day or night.

...as ...30 ...an The firefighters are always on duty.

...k Reviving ...t Interest

... but the feeling is ...t he gave new "pep" ...ttroversy over the ...Research Associates ...entory tests here. ...argets for protests ... the administering ...ance tests to eighth ...as been the White- ... Arlington school ...esidents have term- ...ts "brain-pickers." ...k, the Ohioan who ...it into the testing situation pools, has become the most energetic promoter in a campaign to have the tests banned. He gave his talk in a quiet and orderly manner to some 150 interested persons at the Arlington High "Little Theater."

The audience, spotty with a few Whitehall residents, seemed mostly concerned with the question as to whether or not the test was "Communist-in-

(Continued on page 2)

...hoppers' Guide May ...veal Reader Rewards

... the fourth consecutive week, 10 readers of the ... Newspapers' Classified Ad section may find ...mes and addresses printed between the helpful ...gestions in the Christmas Shoppers Guide.

...e readers may receive two guest tickets to the ...ace's current attraction, "Son of Samson." There ...ig to do, buy or write.

...ce manager Ed McGlone describes the film as be...ded with adventure and romance."

...k the Shoppers Guide now. Your name may ...along with timely ideas to complete your Christ...pping. Call BR. 4-1155 immediately if you find your name.

And here's a chance to do your friends a favor—if you see the name of an acquaintance, let him know about it.

...ention of a main highway at Port Columbus. Engineering costs are estimated at $50,000. The total project will cost $650,000 with federal aid paying half.



FOR THOSE of you who thought you saw snow in your front yard recently — and freezing temperatures on the thermometer — this is to set the record straight: "Don't Believe It." According to the calendar, it's all a mirage. Winter, you see, doesn't begin until Dec. 22 and ... scenes like this (on Cassady-av) are enough to fool a fellow. Ah, well . . . if winter comes, can spring be far behind?

DEC 1962

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By SUE ISRAEL

Essay And Poster Contest Champs Named; Get Prizes

Winners of the essay and poster contest were announced at the Thanksgiving and patriotism assembly at WYHS Wednesday, Nov. 21.

The assembly opened with the student body participating in the "Pledge of Allegiance" and the "Star-Spangled Banner." The invocation was administered by Rev. Roberts, father of Whitehall Yearling's Student Council president, Roger Roberts.

Roger Roberts read the names of the three winners in each division.

Essay contest winners were Edith Knowlsky, senior, first place; Anne Maisy, junior, second, and Kristin Luker, junior, third place winner.

In the poster contest, winners were Cynthia Kramer, Dee Kelly and Mary Knight.

First place winners in each division received a $25 savings bond while second place winners received transistor radios. Third place winners received $5 in cash.

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7 FARMS Apple Sauce 303 CAN 9

CARNATION MILK TALL CAN 11

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Sizes 4 to 10

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(Continued on page 2)

The Spectator By C.C. Hartley

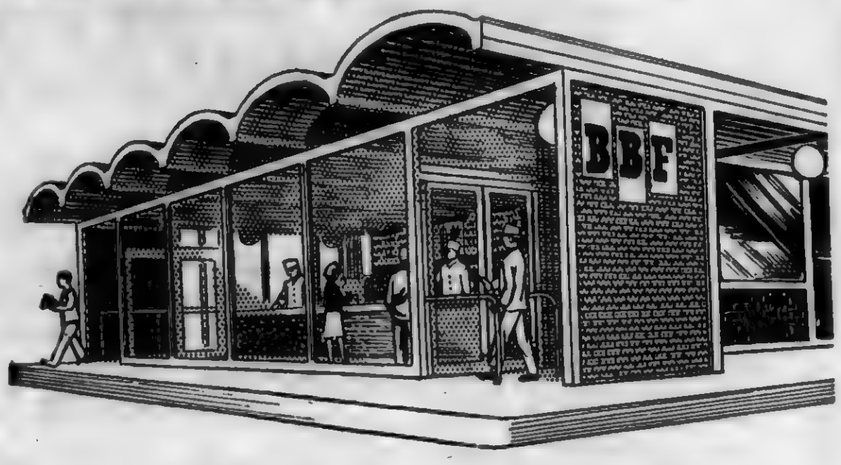
WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Factors

Whitehall School Board Okays Tax Rate Slice

Regular $1.19 Carry-Out Order

BURGER BOY Food-O-Rama DRIVE-INS

CHICKEN IN-THE BASKET





Only 59¢

WITH COUPON

THURSDAY DECEMBER 6 THROUGH THURSDAY DECEMBER 13, 1962

CARRY-OUT ORDER INCLUDES
- 4 FULL PIECES CHICKEN
- FRENCH FRIES — with catsup
- CREAMY COLE SLAW
- HOT BUTTERED BUN



Where you also get POSITIVELY the BIGGEST and BEST 15c HAMBURGERS!

Cheeseburgers	19c
Fish Sandwich	25c
Tub-of-Chicken (12 pcs.)	1.99
French Fries (w. catsup)	13c
Milkshakes	
Cokes, Orange, Root Beer	
Hot Chocolate	
Coffee	

CLIP AND USE COUPON TODAY

BEARER IS ENTITLED TO REGULAR $1.19 ORDER OF CHICKEN IN-THE-BASKET FOR ONLY 59c AT ANY ONE OF OUR FIVE BURGER BOY FOOD-O-RAMA'S.

- 3769 E. BROAD at TOWN and COUNTRY
- 795 HAMILTON RD. at GREAT EASTERN
- 2370 S. HIGH, 1-Block SOUTH FRANK RD.
- 1380 W. MOUND at CENTRAL POINT
- 4621 W. BROAD at LINCOLN VILLAGE

COUPON VOID AFTER THURS., DEC. 13, 1962

ONLY ONE COUPON PER PERSON



...leveling Gaye a tree, but Whitehall firefighters didn't have much trouble, either, in offering some of the finest trees since they ...Pictured at left is Firefighter John Downing, who along with Fire Inspector James Soteriades, will provide a party for Whitehall youth.

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...John Downing. All children in the Whitehall area are invited.

The firefighters will provide movies and other entertainment and the party will be highlighted by a ride on an honest-to-goodness fire truck for all of the youngsters.

What would a Christmas party be without Santa Claus? He'll be there, too, with candy for the kids.

The trees are being sold at the 390 S. Yearling-rd fire station from $1.50 to $5. They also have special prices on trees over nine feet tall.

One of the nicest aspects about "tree-shopping" here is that you can buy one at any hour of the day or night.

The firefighters are always on duty.

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And here's a chance to do your friends a favor—if you see the name of an acquaintance, let him know about it.

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DEC 1962

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

By SUE ISRAEL

Essay And Poster Contest Champs Named; Get Prizes

Winners of the essay and poster contest were announced at the Thanksgiving and patriotism assembly at WYHS Wednesday, Nov. 21.

The assembly opened with the student body participating in the "Pledge of Allegiance" and the "Star-Spangled Banner." The invocation was administered by Rev. Roberts, father of Whitehall Yearling's Student Council president, Roger Roberts.

Roger Roberts read the names of the three winners in each division.

Essay contest winners were Edith Knowlsky, senior, first place; Anne Malay, junior, second, and Kristin Luker, junior, third place winner.

In the poster contest, winners were Cynthia Kramer, Dee Kelly and Mary Knight.

First place winners in each division received a $25 savings bond while second place winners received transistor radios. Third place winners received $5 in cash.

WYHS has organized an art club, under the leadership of the school art instructor, Mr. Bott. Club officers for the school year are Sandy Mapes, president; Dee Kelly, vice president; Kim Glass, secretary; and Bill Olinger, treasurer.

WYHS PTA presented "A Night On The Town," an all-adult talent show Wednesday evening, Nov. 21.

The audience was first introduced to a dancing scene in a small cafe.

In the first act, the "Rockheads," a chorus line clad in black pants, white blouse, red sash, and carrying canes, danced to the music of "Hey, Look Me Over."

Featured in the other acts were singers, dancers, musicians and comedians. Latin American dancing was demonstrated.

The "Postmarks," a barbershop quartet, sang two encores.

The "Rockheads" danced to "Toot, Toot, Tootsie Goodbye," while an illuminated train was pulled across the stage signifying the close of the program.

Proceeds will go to the PTA scholarship program.

WYHS dramatics class took a field trip to Otterbein College in Westerville. They observed the set and lighting for "Bell, Book and Candle," which will be presented in the near future. After touring the campus, the visitors ate lunch in the campus refectory.

WYHS Latin Club held its initiation program Wednesday, Dec. 5. At the candlelight service, the new members recited a pledge in Latin as part of their initiation. Following the program refreshments were served.

The Future Nurses' Club toured St. Anthony Hospital Nov. 27, after school.

Guest speaker at the Biology Club meeting was Mrs. Milford Markham, mother of WYHS sophomore, Bambi Markham, who spoke on her hobby, ornithology. This year the Biology Club is planning to have speakers from various fields of science. Field trips are also on the agenda.

There was an organizational meeting of WYHS Tri-Hi Nov. 29. All girls of high school age are welcome to join.

Post Office—

private ownership and pays local taxes to the community.

This gives the department flexibility in adapting its building program to changes in mail volumes and eliminates large outlays of money from the Federal Treasury for construction purposes.

Mark Hawks, superintendent, and Frank Gradwohl, assistant superintendent, three clerks and 22 carriers will serve the 15,400 residents and 738 business places in postal zone 13.



STUDENTS GIVE STOCK CERTIFICATES

A WALNUT RIDGE High School lass was among four students to present stock certificates to F. A. Forn, director of Bell Telephone Laboratories, 6200 E. Broad-st, in Junior Achievement Corporation Jatel. The Jatel group is sponsored by Ohio Bell. Walnut Ridge's Marcia Roundtree is shown here making the actual presentation. Others include, from left, North's Dave Le Lux, Linden's Barbara Kay Davis and Rose Murphy and Whetstone's Dan Crooks.

'UNTIL NEXT WEEK . . .'

Whitehall Holds Off On Maplewood Ave.

East Sider At Columbus Christening

An East-side woman, Mrs Edward G. Myers, 1335 Byron-av, and her daughter, Mrs. Gerald K. O'Neil, 3801 Ashton-rd, were among those present at the rechristening of the US Columbus in Bremerton, Wash., Dec. 1.

Mrs. Myers was selected to christen the ship in 1944, at its original launching, as a representative of all Columbus mothers who lost sons in World War II.

The ship was remade into a missle launching vessel and Mrs. Meyers was chosen to attend the second christening.

She lost two sons in WWII, during the summer of 1944, and third son spent more than two years in overseas duty during the war.

Mrs. Meyers, and heir daughter were flown to Bremerton as guests of the Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Whitehall Will Hire Plumber

Whitehall councilmen created the position of a part

BIG D

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

East Broad Town & Country Shopping Center

FRESH FRYERS CUT UP TRAY PACKED lb. 27¢

THRIFTY Sliced Bac

PURE CANE . . . SUGAR LIMIT (1) PER ORDER

MIAMI SKINLESS WIENERS 2 lbs. 79¢

FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER lb. 19¢

U.S. NO. 1 OHIO POTATOES 10 lbs. 37¢

GOLDEN DELICIOUS—U.S. NO. 1 Apples 4 lbs. 3

7 FARMS Apple Sauce 303 CAN 9

CARNATION MILK TALL CAN 11

PACKER'S LABEL TOMATOES 303 can EACH 9¢

½ Gal. Size Hon

THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS IS EVERYWHERE AT THE BOSTON STORES

BOSTON STORES KEEP PRICES DOWN

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS

3 BIG SALE DAYS . . . THURS., FRI. AND SAT.

Limited quantities . . . on sale while they last

3.99 boys' corduroy slacks — Washable cotton corduroy, continental style with adjustable side tab, plain front, no cuff. Black, olive, charcoal gray. Sizes 8 to 18. 2.88 'CHARGE IT'

2.99 women's 2-pc. pajamas — Man tailored club collar styles in assorted pastel prints. Long sleeves, long pants, elastic boxer waists. Cotton flannel. Sizes 34 to 40. 2.00 'CHARGE IT'

48x84" antique satin drapes — Rayon antique satin. Pinch-pleated, ready to hang and all first quality. White. Also rayon prints in florals and moderns. Shop now, save! 2.99 Pr. 'CHARGE IT'

Plastic window curtains, now — Values to 2.99. Wide assortment of colors and patterns. Hurry in today and get several pair for your home at these terrific savings! 39¢ 'CHARGE IT'

32x80" plastic folding door — Vinyl handle, overhead track. Won't crack, peel, fade. Seams are electronically sealed. 36x80" folding door .....3.88 3.44 'CHARGE IT'

Automatic electric blanket — Automatically keeps the bed at a comfortable sleeping temperature. Choose yours in pink, lilac, blue or green. Full or twin sizes in group. 8.00 'CHARGE IT'

2.49 Anchor mattress pads — Heavy, washable quilted cotton, anchor bands prevent slipping. Twin size. Get yours now! Full size mattress pad .....2.69 1.99 'CHARGE IT'

3.99 'Tan-O-Quil' pillows — 21x27", machine washable and dryable. Non-allergenic, odorless, dustless. Extra plump and fluffy. A remarkable pillow! Shop now! 2.99 'CHARGE IT'

Toddler girls' fall slack sets — Attractive cotton corduroy with cotton knit on sleeve and turtle neck collar. Assorted solids and prints. Available in sizes 2 to 4. Save! 1.66 'CHARGE IT'

3.99 girls' quilted robes — Warm quilted robes in colorful solids and prints with dainty details. Washable acetate. Sizes 8 to 14. Perfect for holiday gift giving! 2.66 'CHARGE IT'

Assorted nursery pads, now — Values from 1.99 to 3.99. Bumper pads, hi-chair pads, basket, playpen pads in group. Thickly filled. Washable vinyl. Prints, solids. 99¢ 'CHARGE IT'

Ice skates for the family — Men's, women's figure skates. Leather, Canadian steel blades. All sizes. Black or white. Childs' double runners .....3.97 6.77 'CHARGE IT'

Children's fuzzy slippers — Animated bootie (mouse). Comfortable padded leather sole. Fuzzy gray. Sizes 4 to 12. The kids are sure to love them. Better buy several! 1.77 'CHARGE IT'

Warm cotton knit sleepers — Reg. 1.99 to 2.75. Grow styles in solids and prints with plastic or double cotton sole. Slight irregularities. Sizes 6 months to 4 years. Save! 1.24 'CHARGE IT'

2.99 extra-long cotton runners — 27x85". For heavy walking areas or to accent rugs in any room. Blue, green, yellow, red, white, gray, aqua, pink, brown, beige, hunter. 1.66 'CHARGE IT'

Ladies' cotton shirts, only — Roll sleeve styles in exciting embroideries, prints and solids. Washable cotton. Sizes 30 to 38. Put several in your wardrobe now and save! 1.00 'CHARGE IT'

Irregular seamfree nylons — 1.15 pair if perfect. Slight irregularities will not affect wear and are not visible. Plain or mesh styles, newest fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. 44¢ Pr. 3 prs.....1.32

Regular 9.95 'Odd Ogg' toy — Start him, he moves backward; if you hit his mouth, he moves forward; if you miss he retreats and makes a razzing noise. 5 balls incl. 6.99 'CHARGE IT'

Big 6' plastic floor runner — Clear ribbed plastic, 27" wide, can easily be cut to any size. Ideal for protecting your floors and carpeting during the winter months ahead. 29¢ 'CHARGE IT'

Girls' Orlon acrylic sweaters — Washable, warm Orlon* acrylic in a wide assortment of classic and novelty styles. Newest colors. Sizes 3 to 14. Buy several now! *Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp. 1.27 'CHARGE IT'

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday

BOSTON STORES

Just say . . . 'CHARGE IT' take up to 10 months to pay!

Sizes 4 to 10

Legislators To 'Clarify' Sunday Sales Law? Maybe Not!

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

A word to those who are asking the State Legislature to "clarify" the Sunday Sales law in Ohio:

"Don't expect miracles."

A Hartley Newspaper poll of area legislators indicates that they are nearly as confused as everybody else over the question which, basically, is to determine whether or not stores can operate on Sundays.

Two studies are being carried on by legislative groups in preparation for the General Assembly meeting in January, but the feeling is strong that they'll fall far short of adequacy.

There is even speculation that the lawmakers may repeal outright the 131-year-old law. Regardless, it's a pretty safe bet that little concrete action will be taken during this session.

Comments by some of the legislators include:

LYTLE ZUBER—"I haven't researched this thing . . . it's going to be a rough session, though, and that's about all I can say."

CHALMERS WYLIE—"I think anything we do will be based on these two studies being made. There is a lot of confusion as a result of the last election and I'm sure we should make some effort to clarify the law. I, myself, haven't made any definite decisions."

KLINE ROBERTS—"It should develop into a battle over semantics. I'm sure that everyone wants to settle the controversy but this is one of those things that you can't tell about until you sit around and talk with the legislators. I do feel that most of the people don't want to make Sunday a work day."

ROGER CLOUD (House Speaker)—"This is not a new subject. My guess is that the membership will not want to repeal the law entirely . . . but, we are going to have trouble finding the proper definitions."

EDMUND JAMES—"We're heading in the right direction."

ARCHER REILLY, JR.—"I feel that outside studies will be sufficient to enable us to render a decision."

ROBERT HOLMES—"I have no idea in the world how it might come out. I've heard as many different ideas of what we should do as people I've talked to. It's easy to say 'let the legislators do it' but doing it's another matter. The law does need clarifying, though."

Other comments went along these general lines. All of the above men are Republicans and all except Cloud (Logan County) and James (Noble County) are from the Franklin County area where the Greater Columbus Sunday Association recently aided in winning a vote at the polls Nov. 6 against a Lawson's Milk Co. amendment.

The feeling is also strong that much of the decision will hinge on the aforementioned studies. One is being made by the Legislative Services Commission under direction of Loren Blosser and the other by Representative James of the Ohio Judiciary Committee at the direction of House Speaker Cloud.

Blosser reported that his group doesn't have the available staff needed to completely research the question. "We're merely doing a thorough analysis of the present law and of the court decisions rendered so far. We're not doing a survey or extensive study.

"Somebody should do some research on economic pressures," Blosser hinted, "and how the public feels with respect for the Sabbath. These two questions aren't well defined—rather like our gambling laws."

James' survey is, perhaps, probing a bit deeper. "We're progressing well with it," he said in a telephone interview. "We want to set ourselves up so that when the issue is presented, we'll have some advanced knowledge. If we don't, we'll consume most of the time doing our 'homework.'"

James didn't give any indications as to what his survey was revealing. He did say, though, that he was "trying to determine the popular mandate."

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(Continued on page 2)

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Have A Heart, Buy A Paper

We know when the Christmas season has arrived in full bloom — when the Charity Newsies take to the streets to sell their papers this Saturday.

You will be doing a lot of good for a lot of people when you buy a paper from the man with the big red heart on his paper bag.

No welfare organization does any better job than the Newsies.

So have a heart — buy a paper!

• • •

Briefly Told

Del Bodey, editor and publisher of The Linden News, was recently re-elected president of the Accredited Home Newspapers of America.

A survey shows there are 2,845,006 retail establishments of all kinds in the U.S., or about one for every 100 people. A few years ago we were campaigning for a chicken in every pot. Now it won't be long till everyone will have his own retail store.

Gem from the Suburban Homemaker Contest panel: "When a woman suffers in silence you can be sure her telephone is out of order."

A new book, "I Believe in the American Way" by Dr. James H. Jauncey, who became a citizen of this country, is a challenging bit of guidance that points to our need for remembering the stars that shine in the heavens at night and also the stars in Old Glory.

And then there was the man who never bought life insurance because he wanted the day he died to be a sad one for everyone.

This is the season when women don't really mind the yule buying — they just charge ahead.

• • •

A limited number of copies of the 1963 "Gay Philosopher" calendars are available to the public at the offices of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st.

• • •

This is the latest in the

(Continued on page 2)

Council OKs Airport Fee Increase

Columbus City Council approved increased landing fees at Port Columbus during regular session Monday night which will more than double revenue from that source.

Increases in landing fees for seven airlines using the air facility will hike annual revenue on fees to an estimated $223,000. Present revenue is about $100,000.

The higher fees, raised from an average of six cents to an average of 13 cents for each 1,000 pounds, are retroactive to last Jan. 7. This will enable the city to get an additional $83,000 in fees for 1962.

Successful negotiations for the increases were made in October at Kansas City by Councilmen William Fornof and Robert Southwick and two other members of the Airport Commission, Sam Randall and John Biehn.

In other action of interest to East Siders, council:

• Heard Carl Schoene, sewerage chief, report, in response to a query by Fornof, that Berwick residents appear to be in agreement with the city's latest plan for flood control along Bliss Run.

• Authorized an agreement to proceed with plans for extension of a main taxiway at Port Columbus. Engineering costs are estimated at $50,000. The total project will cost $850,000 with federal aid paying half.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY

Eastern Review

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio

Vol. V, No. 14 — Total No. 222

2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Dec. 13, 1962

FOR 'CAP' BUILDINGS

$1.6 Million Gets Regent Board Nod

New construction, totaling $1,650,000, was approved by Capital University's Board of Regents at its semi-annual meeting held Tuesday.

Scheduled for ground-breaking within the year are a new administration building, $625,000; classroom building, $550,000, and a wing on one of the women's residence halls, $425,000.

In other action, the regents approved a record $2,775,000 operational budget; upped the cost of room and board $50 each; and approved a student revolving loan fund.

The 1962-63 budget is over two million dollars higher than the budget of a decade ago. In 1952-53, Capital operated on a budget of $562,171.

The year's board at Capital was raised from $400 to $450. Rooms went up to $270 a year for men and $290 for women. Not raised was the $900 a year tuition rate. The new fees will go into effect at the start of the 1963-64 school year.

Juniors and seniors in need of funds to complete their education at Capital will be able to borrow a maximum of $500 from the revolving loan fund approved by the regents.

Re-elected chairman of the Board of Regents for the second consecutive year was Irvin F. Young, assistant superintendent of Columbus schools in charge of personnel. Other officers re-elected were Rev. John E. Braum, Port Clinton, vice-chairman; Rev. Arthur P. Michelfelder, Cincinnati, secretary; and Virgil Dassel, financial vice-president at Capital, treasurer.

New board members are Rev. Carl Hacker, Baltimore, Md., and Oscar Kaiser, Columbus.

Promoted to a full professor was Dr. Theodore Myers, a member of the biology department.



It's Christmas Time

". . . And perhaps the most opportune season of all to say "Thank You" to the boy or girl who brings you a fresh new edition of the Hartley Newspaper each week.

Christmas is an excellent time to compliment your paper boy or girl for a job well done. And what better way of saying "thanks" than by paying him promptly?

Your payment will go a long way in making your carrier's Christmas the merriest yet.

Whitehall VFW Raising Money For Needy Families

Whitehall Post 8794, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will host children from St. Vincent's Orphanage, Franklin Village and Hannah Neil Mission at a special children's Christmas show at the Esquire Theater on Saturday, Dec. 22, at 10 a.m.

Post Commander Robert Mickey advises that ticket sales are being conducted under the direction of committee members E. W. Funk, senior vice-commander and Linn Hiatt, publicity director.

Plans are to give additional financial support to the above named groups and to Rosemont Girls' School for their Christmas activities from the proceeds of ticket sales.

Proceeds will also be used to increase the fund used each year by Post 8794 for needy families.

Tickets are $1 and are avalable at post headquarters, 4100 E. Main-st, Whitehall, or from the Ticket Committee, BE. 7-4852.

Whitehall School Board Okays Tax Rate Slice

Whitehall residents were given a "Christmas present" Tuesday night, according to that city's School Superintendent Robert Crabbs.

The present is a reduction in the tax rates there and it became effective when board members accepted a resolution submitted by the Franklin County Budget Commission.

The resolution provides a drop of $2 in the current tax rate and means a 18.15-mill operating rate for 1962.

The bond retirement rate was established at 5.45 mills making a total of 23.60-mills —a reduction of 2-mills from 1962 rates.

Crabbs reported that the drop is being made possible relative to a recent Supreme Court decision and the fact that Whitehall recently lost the use of Courtright Elementary School.

"Residents can expect a proportionate tax drop in the future, also," Crabbs said.

In other action, the board granted an easement to the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. across a portion of the system's newest elementary school on Kae-av to provide service for that build-

(Continued on page 2)

Baby Derby Set

Again this year Hartley Newspapers will sponsor its Baby Derby saluting the first child born in the community after midnight Dec. 31.

Valuable gifts of merchandise and services await the newcomer and his family.

Hartley Newspapers will not assume responsibility for finding the first infant born in 1963 — parents, relatives or friends must notify us of the new arrival no later than 7 a.m. Jan. 2.

Society Editor Betty Daft, in charge of the Derby, said the winner's parents must reside in an area regularly covered by this newspaper.

The baby's birth, date, time of arrival, and address must be certified in writing by the attending physician and deposited in Hartley Newspapers' mail slot, 2465 W. Broad-st, by 7 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Complete rules of the Derby will appear in next week's edition.



THEY SAY there's nothing lovelier than a tree, but Whitehall fire fighters would rather get rid of them. They shouldn't have much trouble, either, since this year the suburban crew is offering some of the finest trees since they began selling them 10 years ago. Pictured at left is Firefighter John Downing, checking one of the Christmas trees along with Fire Inspector James Soteriades. Proceeds from the sale of the trees will provide a party for Whitehall youth.

BENEFITS ALL AREA CHILDREN

Whitehall Firefighters Selling Trees; Will Have Party Again

It's a kind of anniversary at the Whitehall Fire Department but the men there are just too busy to celebrate.

It was ten years ago this year that the firefighters started a project whereby they sell Christmas trees and use the proceeds to give a party for Whitehall youth.

Public acceptance of the venture has been so good that the men right now are rushed selling the trees and any celebrating will have wait.

They started out with more than 1000 trees on the fire house lot and, of course, still have a wide selection of attractive ones to be sold.

The Childrens' Christmas party has been set this year for Dec. 23 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., according to tree chairman John Downing. All children in the Whitehall area are invited.

The firefighters will provide movies and other entertainment and the party will be highlighted by a ride on an honest-to-goodness fire truck for all of the youngsters.

What would a Christmas party be without Santa Claus? He'll be there, too, with candy for the kids.

The trees are being sold at the 390 S. Yearling-rd fire station from $1.50 to $5. They also have special prices on trees over nine feet tall.

One of the nicest aspects about "tree-shopping"" here is that you can buy one at any hour of the day or night.

The firefighters are always on duty.

Ashbrook Reviving SRA Test Interest

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

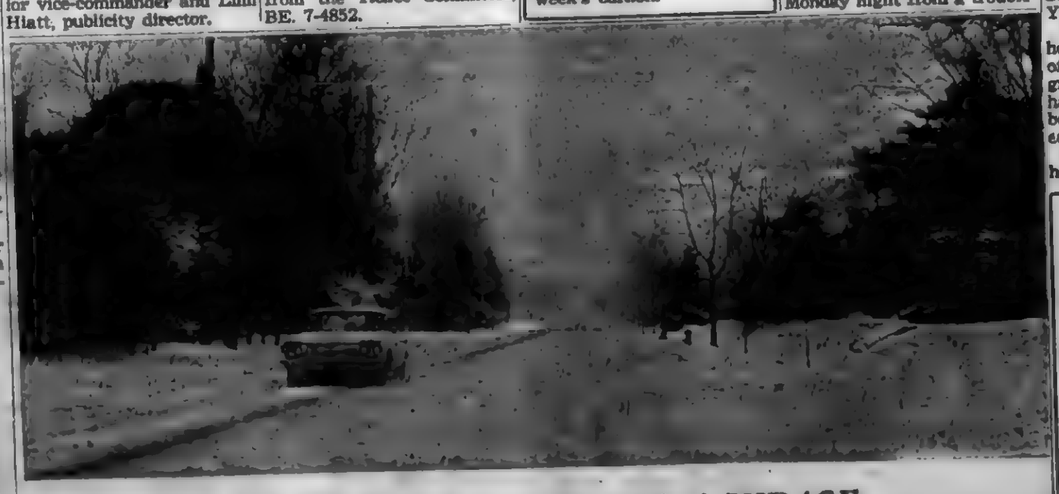
Congressman John Ashbrook looked tired and drawn Monday night from a trouble-some cold but the feeling is strong that he gave new "pep" to a controversy over the Science Research Associates Youth Inventory tests here.

Main targets for protests here over the administering of the guidance tests to eighth graders has been the Whitehall and Arlington school boards. Residents have termed the tests "brain-pickers."

Ashbrook, the Ohioan who has waded into the testing situation pools, has become the most energetic promoter in a campaign to have the tests banned. He gave his talk in a quiet and orderly manner to some 150 interested persons at the Arlington High "Little Theater."

The audience, spotty with a few Whitehall residents, seemed mostly concerned with the question as to whether or not the test was "Communist-in-

(Continued on page 2)



DON'T BELIEVE IT . . . IT'S ALL A MIRAGE

FOR THOSE of you who thought you saw snow in your front yard recently — and freezing temperatures on the thermometer — this is to set the record straight: "Don't Believe It." According to the calendar, it's all a mirage. Winter, you see, doesn't begin until Dec. 23 and that's not for a week yet. We must admit, though, that scenes like this (on Cassady-av) are enough to fool a fellow. Ah, well . . . if winter comes, can spring be far behind?

Shoppers' Guide May Reveal Reader Rewards

For the fourth consecutive week, 10 readers of the Hartley Newspapers' Classified Ad section may find their names and addresses printed between the helpful gift suggestions in the Christmas Shoppers Guide.

These readers may receive two guest tickets to the RKO Palace's current attraction, "Son of Samson." There is nothing to do, buy or write.

Palace manager Ed McGlone describes the film as being "loaded with adventure and romance."

Check the Shoppers Guide now. Your name may appear along with timely ideas to complete your Christmas shopping. Call BR. 4-1155 immediately if you find your name.

And here's a chance to do your friends a favor—if you see the name of an acquaintance, let him know about it.

DEC 1962



Gotta have money??

The LOANINGEST BANK IN TOWN

EAST END OFFICE HOURS—3200 E. BROAD

OFFICE HOURS

BANKING LOBBY		DRIVE-IN WINDOWS	
Monday, Thursday	9-2	Monday	8-6
Friday	9-6	Tues., Wed., Thurs.	8-5
Monday Night	6-8	Friday	8-6

. . . most willing to make you a loan

City National

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF COLUMBUS

BRUCE BOYER, Manager

NEW LOCATION IN WHITEHALL

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COAST-TO-COAST CREDIT CARD
Ask for your Credit Card for use at 700 affiliated offices across the country.

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OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY AND THURSDAY 9:00 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SRA—

(Continued from page 1)

spired."

Ashbrook, who has introduced Bill 10508 in the House of Representatives to "curb testing abuses in schools," tried to side-step this question. Some well-meaning citizens pushed it further and Ashbrook's final reply was that "some tests of this type may have been."

The congressman was hesitant, as in the past, to discuss the testing program on a local level. He said it was a national problem and should be discussed in that vein.

A current rumor is that an Ohio legislator from Franklin County was planning to introduce a bill similiar to Ashbrook's when the Ohio General Assembly convenes in January.

Legislators from the county, when questioned in an effort to substantiate this, said they had "heard nothing" about it but indicated that it is a "possibility."

Whitehall Superintendent Robert Crabbs, whose school board voted to continue the SRA tests in that city, said he "wouldn't be surprised" at such an action in the General Assembly.

He added further that it would be "fine" if it were done and that the school board would "certainly abide by the law."

According to Crabbs, the tests haven't been given to eighth graders in Whitehall since the beginning of this year. The superintendent said he is still waiting reports on a study being made to revamp the entire Whitehall guidance program.

He said he expects the results of this survey "sometime this year."

Ashbrook added very little more to the question Monday night than to rehash personal views he has expressed in the past.

He did make a plea to the citizens to "raise the level" of their protests and urged them to express their feelings in an adult manner. He denounced any attempts of "mud-slinging" that might ensue.

It was obvious, however, that there is a broadened interest among residents over the tests. The Arlington audience was laced with a number of school teachers who are becoming interested in the tests.

Ashbrook said that the purpose of his bill is "to assure that parents be apprised of tests of a non-academic nature which are to be administered to their children."

He said that his bill is "based on the positive belief that parents are primarily responsible for the upbringing of their children and that schools are partners in that sphere, along with the church and home, and are not preeminent."

Ashbrook further believes that:

"A school would be in serious trouble if it would undress young students for examination or inoculate them with some serum without parental permission. Yet, virtually the same thing is being done all of the time through these brain-picking tests which literally undress young people and interfere in private areas areas which would be better left alone by schools."

Some of the main test "questions" objected to by SRA opponents include:

"I'm ashamed of my father's job."

"My father is a tyrant."

"I'm losing faith in religion."

"How far should high school students go in love relations?"

"I want to know about venereal disease."

The students are asked on these tests to check only the questions which they "have problems" with. If the questions aren't checked, then this indicates that the student is problem-free in this particular area.

Ashbrook says that the Health, Education and Welfare Department sees "no danger, however, in the overall invasion of privacy that comes when children are asked questions such as these."

Bexley High School LION's ROAR

By Harriett Nalty

Bexley High School Choir To Sing On TV Dec. 17

The Bexley High School choir and the sixth grade chorus will present a "Christmas Carol Concert" Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

C. Robert Myers directs the high school choir and Mrs. Imogene Hilyard directs the chorus.

On Monday night, Dec. 17, the high school choir will appear on the "Mann to Man" show over WTVN television.

Pep Club has organized Bexley's first block cheering section. "Block B" is a section where blue and white cards will be flashed to spell out various words such as "go," "fight," and "win."

These visual cheers are designed to produce more school spirit and team support. Members of Pep Club will be assigned seats in this section for all the home basketball games..

Newly elected officers of the Book Club include Marcia Leake, president; Ellen Zox, vice-president; Susie Hays, secretary; and Jane Loney, treasurer.

At the Dec. 19 meeting, club members plan to exchange books as Christmas presents.

Spanish Club's annual pinata party was held Wednesday, Dec. 12. It centered around a real Mexican pinata brought from Mexico by freshman Maureen Brenner. The pinatas were filled with bubble gum, candy bars, and suckers. Club members received cascarones and decorated eggshells filled with confetti.

Festival Science Club, reorganized this year, has elected officers for the 1962-63 school year. They are Stuart Ruben, president; Charlie Chittenden, vice-president; and Janet Calland, secretary-treasurer.

Bexley High School Y-Teens will carol Monday night Dec. 17, at the Oller's Guest House and the Nora Ridgeway Rest Home. The Y-Teens will present each resident of the homes with a potted plant.

Pool Report Tops Meeting At Bexley

A 20-minute Bexley Council meeting was highlighted Tuesday night by the announcement that that city's Civic Improvement Association had reached the $75,000 mark in obtaining pledges to build a swimming pool on the Jeffrey Mansion grounds.

The report was given by Councilman J. Roth Crabbe. The association plans to start building its pool shortly after Jan. 1 as council gave its approval as it promised after the $75,000 mark had been reached.

A total of $90,000 is needed to pay for the entire project.

Sunday—

(Continued from page 1)

the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants and the AFL-CIO, are preparing petitions.

One of the most interesting views came from George Hammond, executive director of the Retail Merchants' group. He opined that law enforcement officials should continue "cracking down" on the law as it stands now in order to get various court decisions on the matter.

"This will give us a 'body-case law' and give us some guideposts to work with," said Hammond, who further pointed out two major problems in attempting a law change.

"First," he said, "is, of course, getting 166 men from all walks of life throughout the state to agree on Sunday sales. Secondly, is the situation that will result if any substitute change is made in the statute."

He feels that in the case of a change, there'll be a "two to four-year" period when the law is challenged in courts. "During that period," he added, "the law enforcement officials who don't really want to enforce the statute —along with Sunday operators—will have a ready-made excuse."

Perhaps Representative Zuber summed it up best: "It's going to be a rough session," he sighed.

You can count on that.

School—

(Continued from page 1)

ing.

Use of school facilities for a band clinic to be held Feb. 9 was granted and the board also authorized the employment of a part time wrestling coach.

"Over the last three years," Crabbs said, "interest in wrestling here has grown tremendously. We now have over 60 boys out for the sport and it's a big job for one man." Vince Gonomo is current varsity coach.

William Everett was hired by the board as custodian at Rosemore School to replace Kenneth Braskett who resigned recently.

The cod, once unknown in Greenland, has become a food staple of Eskimos.

Deer Killed By Motorist

A six-point, 140-pound buck deer was accidentally killed on E. Broad-st near Yaggoner-rd, on Sunday, Nov. 25, reported Fred Schob, wildlife partrolman, Ohio Division of Wildlife. The deer was unclaimed by the person whose auto hit it, Schob said.

It was one of a herd of eight or nine deer which inhabit the Franklin-Licking County line near Broad-st. Bow hunters have been after this buck in recent weeks, so the accidental kill makes the animal a loss to sportsmen. Little of the deer was salvageable for the Franklin County Home, Schob added.

Spectator—

(Continued from page 1)

series of "Gay Philosopher" calendars distributed by our newspapers during the holiday season for many years.

The calendar reproduces another likeness of the popular rascal entitled "Shoot the Works," and depicting him preparing to hit a golf ball from a water hazard.

He describes the game of golf in his own inimitable, whimsical version of the King's English, and recalls that ". . . when I was a kid we called it 'pasture pool'."

Since the Gay Philosopher's picture won a popularity contest years ago, he has appeared often on the American scene. Rough, rugged and "genteel," he amuses and amazes folks with his cracker-barrel philosophy and good-natured pokes at modern goings-on.

For example, "The impossible just takes a little longer."

• • •

The Gay Philosopher Says: "We have realized that we must choose between Peace on Earth or earth in pieces."

Has Pictures

Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling announced this week that photographs taken during dedication ceremonies of that suburb's new municipal building at 306 S. Yearling-rd are on display in the lobby and available for purchase.

D.A.V. Capitol City Chapter No. 3
130 W. Broad St.
Regular meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Wayne McClung

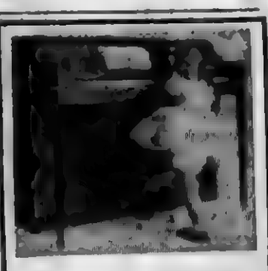
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the spinet that is a player-piano

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Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Men's SPORT SHIRTS
Large selection of button-downs, knits and regular styles. From 2.98

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Jackets and Suburbans
Just what he needs for cold weather! Complete range of styles. Cotton, wools, orlon pile or quilt lined. From 10.98

SUITS and TOPCOATS
Mogol's has an excellent selection of new suits and topcoats. Suits in regular, natural and continental styling. Some with vests. Regulars, shorts and longs. From 39.95

Zip Orlon Pile Lined RAINCOATS
Special 24.95
Black, olive and the new plaids.

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Continentals, one-pleats, plain fronts. Wool blends and dacron blends. and all wool worsteds. From 7.98

Men's SWEATERS
Crew necks, button type, zipper type, etc. Ski designs, stripes, solids. from 4.98

Men's SPORT COATS
Wide variety to choose from in 3-button natural, regular or continental styles. From 24.95

BOYS' center

SPORT SHIRTS
Knits, wash 'n' wear, button-downs. All the new colors. From 1.98

Boys' SLACKS
Ivy, continental and Bottons, corduroys, flannels, cottons. From 3.98

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Pile lined, zip type wash 'n' wear. Wide variety of colors. All sizes. from 7.98

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MOGOL'S MEN'S WEAR BOYS' WEAR

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WIN FREE XMAS GIFTS

"Trips To Toyland" — "General Electric Products"



Escort TV
Weighs only 22 lbs.

LIST OF WEEKLY PRIZES

3 Sixty Second "Trips To Toyland"
1 Three Minute Trip To Toyland"
G.E. "Escort" Portable TV Set
G.E. Clock-Radio
G.E. Decorator Wall Clock
G.E. Electric Blanket

EASY TO ENTER
4 Weekly Contests
Some lucky child (8 years or younger) will win a weekly TRIP to the fabulous KIDDIE KORNERS' "TOYLANDS".
Mom or Dad can win valuable gifts too.
FREE ENTRY BLANKS AT ALL McDONALD'S

Watch WTVN-TV Cinderella For Full Details

the drive-in with the arches

Mc Donald's

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You can rely on Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning for highest quality heating and air conditioning equipment and service. Central Ohio's most reliable "Engineers of Comfort" since 1922. A large fleet of radio dispatched service trucks is your assurance of prompt, courteous dependable service. Servicemen on 24 hours-a-day, seven days-a-week.

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WINS 'TRIP TO TOYLAND'

PENNY FERGUSON, 1474 Grovewood dr, won the first of four weekly "Trips To Toyland" at the Kiddie Korner Juvenile Stores sponsored by the McDonald Carry-out Restaurants in central Ohio. Penny is pictured with the gifts she chose during her "Sixty Seconds in Toyland." Janet Greene, "Cinderella" of WTVN-TV, and William Diemer, Kiddie Korner manager in the Northern Lights Shopping Center, supervised the first Trip to Toyland." Entry blanks for future contests are available free at all McDonald restaurants.

Julie Banta Wins Hartley News Trophy

The Hartley Newspapers news trophy was won by Julie Banta of North High School at the annual workshop of the High School Press Club of Central Ohio. Winners were announced Saturday at Ohio State University.

Other area winners in the contest were: Bob Granat and Betsy Brust, Bexley High School, second and third in news category; Doug Woodyard, Bexley, third in features category; Steve Ault, Bexley, first in news feature category; Donna Wilcox, South High, first in editorial writing category; Steve Ault, Bexley, second in editorial writing category; and Barry Thall, Bexley, first and second in sports category; Steve Pariser, Bexley, third in sports category.

Relief Funds To Be Sent Out Earlier

Four counties in the immediate Hartley Newspapers areas are among those to receive an advance distribution of poor relief money about a week before Christmas, according to State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

Franklin will receive $313,603, Fairfield gets $23,461, Madison $12,594 and Pickaway $21,354. The money comes from the 1.65 percent excise tax paid by public utilities since 1933 for poor relief. In all, $5 million will be sent to Ohio counties.

Whitehall Clinic Schedules Move

The free immunization clinic which has been held in Whitehall schools will be moved to the city's Municipal Building recreation area Jan. 23.

The monthly clinic has been sponsored by the Franklin County Board of Health.

Children are immunized against tetanus, whooping cough, smallpox and diptheria.

About 50 persons visit each session. The sessions are held the fourth Wednesday of the month.

Auto Club Memberships Available

The people on your Christmas list should appreciate a gift membership in Columbus Auto Club. Members of the club enjoy such benefits as 24-hour emergency road service, expert travel assistance, hotel and motel reservation service, bail bond protection, driver's license and license plate service. A first-year membership is $15; renewal membership, $12; second-car membership, $5.

Columbus Auto Club also offers gift certificates for lessons in the club-sponsored driver training school. Other Christmas presents available from Columbus Auto Club are trips abroad and cruise tickets.

Post Office Increasing Collections

The Columbus post office system has started collecting mail from all street collection boxes at three-hour intervals beginning at 7:30 a.m., Postmaster Allen M. Rowe announced.

The public is requested to take advantage of the added service and deposit greeting cards before noon so that some of them can be processed before the end-of-the-business day volume reaches the post office. Regular postal employes have been placed on 12 hour day alert to process the increase in greeting card volume.

For the convenience of Christmas mailers, the parcel post and stamp windows at classified stations will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 15.

Trains At Great Lakes

Lloyd D. Berger, son of Mrs. G. Lillian Berger of 614 Sheridan-av, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

In Newfoundland Water

Navy Lieutenant Commander Roy A. Rogers, son of Mrs. George S. Rogers of 64 N. Lowell-rd, is serving with an aircraft squadron at Argentia, Newfoundland.

Ohio Heart Association Plans Publicity Session

William G. Moore, Jr., 4790 Musket-way, and Sylvia Westerman, 502 S. Parkview-av, are among 13 communications specialists who will be featured in a two-day session on publicity for Ohio's 18 heart association's at Lincoln Lodge Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 17 and 18.

Speaking as a city editor on a metropolitan daily and a radio continuity director, respectively, Moore and Miss Westerman will participate on a panel with Don Hollenback, discussing the weekly paper, and Bud Gillis, television.

Speaking on "Science in the News" will be Ray Bruner of the Toledo Blade.

Others participating will be Mrs. Virginia Benton, 141 S. Burgess-av, Ohio State Heart Association's public relations director; Jerry Lewis and Arthur Wild, public relations specialists, American Heart Association, New York City; Walter Shockey, public relations counsel, Toledo; Helen Michak, Cleveland Area Heart Society; James B. Hall, formerly of 391 S. Eureka-av, executive director, Heart Association of Greater Cincinnati, and Mrs. Richard T. Peabody, 1677 Westwood-av, Columbus.

Walter W. Seifert, assistant professor, Ohio State University School of Journalism, will give the opening address Monday at 1:30 p.m. on "Nothing Good Ever Happens."

The two-day publicity conference is sponsored by the Ohio State Heart Association, and will be attended by volunteers, board members, executives, and other heart association personnel.

World Neighbors Story Is Filmed

"Roots of Peace," a new film about World Neighbors, Inc., will be shown at the Columbus chapter's quarterly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, at Battelle Institute, 505 King-av. Charles Wheeler also will give a brief talk. Dr. D. S. Cowles is program chairman.

World Neighbors is described as a world-wide, people-to-people movement, building understanding through cooperative self-help projects in newly developing nations. Groups can obtain films and speakers on World Neighbors by calling W. B. Pickering Jr. at HU. 6-7733.

Hamilton-rd To Be Widened

Final construction plans for widening Hamilton-rd to four lanes from Broad-st south to the proposed East Freeway have been started by engineers.

Construction is expected to start next summer, which is near the starting date for the East Freeway.

The Ohio Department of Highways approved preliminary plans and right-of-way for the project following a public hearing Nov. 16, engineers reported.

New Plastic Company Is Formed

Mrs. Gertrude Ross has announced the formation of a new plastic distributing company, Plastic Letters of Ohio, which will headquarter in Columbus.

Located at 3540 E. Main-st, the firm will market letters and numerals molded in styrene and plexiglas in six different type styles. Six colors are available, along with aluminum, copper and gold.

Mrs. Ross said the company currently is establishing 10 sales districts in Ohio to serve outdoor sign users, merchandising display manufacturers and residential buyers.

The company also carries a complete line of directional devices and background plaques on which the letters can be mounted.

Robert E. Miller, sales manager, is in charge of the 10 district sales offices.

Lightning turns out about 100 million tons of fixed nitrogen a year.

Assumes Command

Lt. Col. Robert F. Emrich, son of Mrs. Anna Emrich, 1105 S. Kellner-rd, has taken command of the 82nd Airborne Division Signal Battalion at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Want Ads bring quick results.

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BOSTON STORES
KEEP PRICES DOWN



ATTENTION MEN! IT'S . . .
STAG NIGHT
FRIDAY 9 TO 11 P.M.
2-hours devoted to you with hostesses to assist you with your gift selection!
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What your little doll wants for her doll . . .
QUILTED VINYL DOLL CARRIAGE
5.99 "CHARGE IT"

Here's the kind of magic a little girl's Christmas is made of. Sturdy steel chassis with coil spring construction assures years of happy playtime. Charming turquoise body of quilted vinyl wipes jiffy-clean with damp cloth. Visions of sugar-plums come true!





50" blackboard is educational and fun
50x35" wood frame. Chalk ledge, 2-sided board, chalk, eraser. 3.22 "CHARGE IT"



Children's sturdy hardwood slat rocker
Durable, hardwood rocker that the kids will love. Brown. 2.99 "CHARGE IT"



Charlie Weaver 11-in. bartender 3.88
Battery-run toy, bar-fun! Shakes and takes drink.



Ride a life-like rocking horse 2.99
30" long, 22" high steel; Life-like vinyl head, tail.



Player piano with six rolls 36.88
Fully automatic! Plays with rolls or manually. Sturdy.



'Slippery Sid' sliding saucer 3.19
Strong, 33" disc, steel. Safe rolled edges, straps.



Two-wheel convertible bike has white-walls
Red and white 20" beauty! Cross bar converts for boys, girls. 24.99



Electric freight train with steam engine
Complete with freight cars, track, connector, and transformer. Fun! 6.99



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You'll find him at Northern Lights or Town and Country Shopping Center.

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JOIN NOW



OUR 1963 CHRISTMAS CLUBS ARE NOW OPEN . . .

As little as $1.00 per week will prepare you for next Christmas! Available at any of our city-wide offices.

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DEC 1962

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Cites Miraculous Escapes From OSU Blast

To The Editor:

The explosion at the new dining facility at Ohio State University has the flavor of "who is looking over my shoulder."

To those of us who are close to this construction job, we were no less than startled at the timing of this difficulty. Although the word tragedy can be measured in dollars there was a miracle which touched many persons working at this facility.

The construction work during the hours of 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon to 4 p.m. would find 50 to 60 workmen in the near vicinity of the explosion. The actual time was 11:45 a.m., the middle of lunch hour.

One particular instance in our own company disclosed one workman who went to a restaurant with another worker leaving his lunch bucket in his truck, probably the first time he had ever deviated from the normal procedure. When he returned the building end he would have been in or near was strewn over a large area. Other similar stories were heard with no less amazement. Those who were injured, but apparently not seriously, are probably thankful of the slight consequence.

With the advent season upon us it would be an excellent time to take inventory of the spiritual givings which are flourished upon us by our God. This material tragedy of a few bricks, glass and steel are put in shadow by the non loss of life.

—Donald L. Keefe
Riethmiller Acoustical Company

Urges Off-Street Parking, Not One-Ways

(Copy of a letter to Albert Giles, Columbus safety director.)

Before a final decision is made and I become a victim of the spread of the one-way street mess, as our honorable mayor has so aptly termed it, please consider my suggestion.

One day the City of Columbus will be faced with the expense of opening dead-end streets to accommodate traffic movement just as Cleveland, Cincinnati and many other cities have had to do.

Columbus has more alleys parallel to residential streets than any other city to my knowledge.

Properly used they can overcome the problems that confront us in this close-in section of the West Side.

Hundreds of garages facing these alleys are not used from one year's end to the next. Why? Because it is easier to park on the street. Off-street parking should be a must.

Therefore:

Eliminate all one-way streets.

Prohibit parking on one side of each street.

Lay white lines dividing the remaining two lanes for traffic.

If necessary, place time limits on parking.

Eventually the foregoing will come to pass—whether you and I live that long remains to be seen.

Tom Gregory
204 Hawkes-av

McPeek Article Praised

The article by John McPeek on your editorial page of Dec. 6 titled "College Grads Being Shortchanged" is one of the finest, most direct articles we have read in a long time. McPeek says in a few words what others find themselves unable to express. We appreciate your printing this article.

May I also take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the staff of the South-Western City School System for the splendid support which you gave to our School Bond Issue. The successful passage of this issue was due in no little part to information which you helped to get into the hands of our patrons.

Paul S. Noblitt.
Supervisor, Community Relations
South-Western City Schools

STRICTLY FRESH

Never trust your wife's judgment — look who she married.

STRICTLY FRESH

A popular song has that virtue of making all of us think we can sing.

STRICTLY FRESH

Some say an executive is a person who can take two hours for lunch without having anyone miss him

BIG, FAST DRIVE

Tokyo police conducted a one-day drive against traffic violations in and about Tokyo and arrested 10,241 prsons for speeding.

HARTLEY Newspapers

- *The Hilltop Record*
- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
- *West Rural-Urban News*
- *South East Rural-Urban News*

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SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

We have so many "professional minders of other people's business" anymore that the whole nation is developing a terrible and dangerous mass-mind psychosis of fear and self-consciousness. Longhairs who have "studied psychology" and know nothing about man as a biological animal are now doing their double-darnedest to inject this morbid curiosity into the most intimate and private affairs of every family that still has school age children under their authority.

Recent off-side questionnaire "sneak sheets" have even been put into many school systems under empirical fiat authority and young, green as grass, wholly unsophisticated children have been quizzed to the point of psychological hazard by nosy "specialists" who must have a state of mind that resembles a sewer.

My two lovely daughters, now both graduated with honors from the University of Michigan and mothers of fine and well mannered children of their own, got proper instruction about "the facts of life" at home as growing children, at a time when sane indications showed a need for such instruction. The professional library that I have been accumulating for 40 years was always available to them when their natural curiosity had reached a proper biological age. Any able and wise and kindly old family doctor knows how to handle such situations. therefore, I see nothing but 'buttinsky" nonsense in such out-of-bounds curiosity of these so-called specialists.

As life develops into understanding in any normal child's mind, professional aid is available from legitimate sources as and when the conscientious parent requests it. Books written by recognized experts, who document their conclusions with years of clinical exposure to life, are available in any decent library.

There are signs of returning sanity in many things all about us. One of these days, politics will be fumigated. Education will be on the target of the art and science of happy and successful living. And men and women who are students and rational members of our society, will discover all over again that the most Christian thing any one can do is to mind strictly his own business in regard to the private affairs of other folks.

Winter Months Most Lethal To Drivers At Rail Crossings

Railroad grade crossing crashes occur throughout the nation more often during December and January than any other time of the year, according to the traffic surveys. Ohio's 1961 statistical reports bear out that December, 1961 and January, 1962 with totals of 40 and 53 traffic accidents respectively involving trains, constitute the highs of a 12-month period.

This serves to warn motorists that in snow belts this increase is due to poor visibility, inadequate traction on snowy and icy streets, tightly closed cars, the distracting noises of heaters and radios, and carelessness due to holiday hurry.

Ohio Highway Safety Director Grant Keys urges an all-out effort during December and January and every month to prevent this kind of needless tragedy and to help stop the upward swing in all traffic deaths, now up nine per cent over last year. Keys postscripted his statement with the note that prior to 1961, from the year 1957, accidents in this area were on the downturn.

The Columbus area has more than its share of dangerous crossings. The record of fatalities at these has not been pleasant to look at. It's up to we motorists to change the picture for the better.

Grand Opening

THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

1101 S. Hamilton Rd.

NEAR EAST MAIN ST.

LAWSON'S

WHITE BREAD
FULL POUND LOAF.... 10¢

- lb. BACON and 1 Doz. EGGS—99c
- ORANGE DRINK—½ Gal. 19c
- lb. BOLOGNA 39c
- CHIP-CHOPPED HAM ..... 69c lb.
- ICE CREAM — VANILLA — 99c gal.

AT THE NEW STORE ONLY



PLUS 3000 MORE GIFTS AT THE NEW STORE

We'll have 750 gifts a day — today through Sunday: free ice cream bars, potato chips, pies, cakes . . . many other items. And the Grand Opening specials on many of our most popular products are really outstanding! The celebration starts at 9 o'clock today!

LAWSON'S

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. • SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

THE ALL NEW

JIFFY CAR WASH

3240 E. BROAD ST. — BEXLEY

NOW OPEN

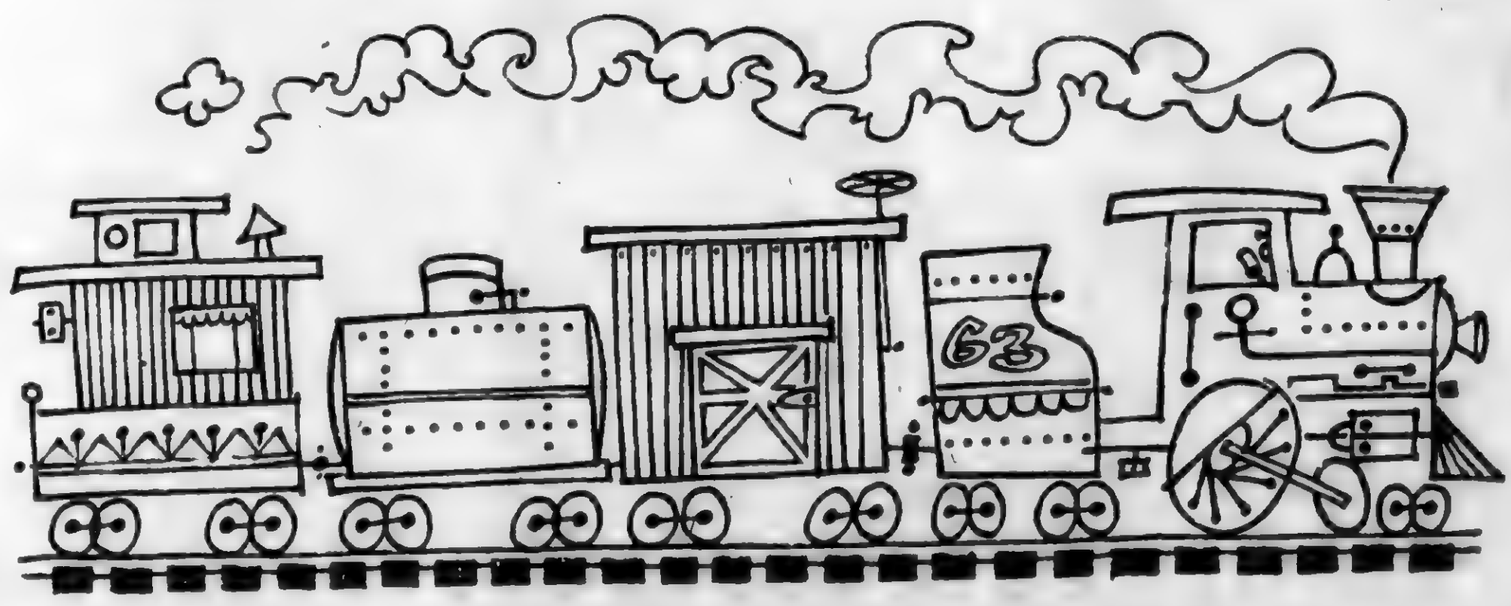
- ★ UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
- ★ COMPLETELY REMODELED
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- ★ SERVICE UNUSUAL!

YOU MUST TRY IT!

For Waxing—Steam Cleaning and Commercial Jobs, We Pick Up and Deliver

You can complete your Christmas shopping in

LARGEST CAR WASH IN COLUMBUS



If you need a load of cash

A low "bank rate" loan at the Huntington is the economical way to meet Christmas shopping expenses.

Repayment terms up to 36 months are arranged to fit your budget. You pay only our low "bank rate" interest. And, you are completely protected with debt-cancelling life insurance, at no added cost to you.

Your Christmas loan can be arranged quickly and privately at any Huntington office. Your neighborhood Huntington office now has Saturday hours for your added convenience. Just call 228-5955 and tell us how much you need.

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GROVE CITY OFFICE: 22 East Park Street, Grove City
CLEVELAND AVENUE OFFICE: 3424 Cleveland Avenue

Robert Druggan In Newfoundland

Robert W. Druggan, aviation electronics technician second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Druggan of 1528 Tiffany-ct, is serving with an aircraft squadron at Argentia, Newfoundland.

Schulz, Babbitt Named

Two East Siders nabbed berths this week on the 1962 Mid-American All-Star football team.

Honored were Dick Schulz, Ohio University tackle, who played his high school ball at Eastmoor and Bobcat quarterback Bob Babbitt, an ex-Bexley product.

Gerald Snoddy At Ceremony For USS Albany

Gerald L. Snoddy, quartermaster seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Snoddy of 2517 E. Livingston-av, participated in the commissioning ceremonies of the guided missile cruiser USS Albany.

The ship was commissioned into the Navy on Nov. 3, at Boston, in a ceremony attended by 3,000 guests and the Navy men who will serve aboard the ship.

The ship is slated to be ready for sea early in January.



'NEW LOOK' AT ROYE'S

MR. ROYE, owner of Roye's Hair Stylists in the Fairport Shopping Center, S. Hamilton-rd, has announced the salon has doubled its floor space and remodeled the interior in white, pink and gold. A private facial and pedicure booth has been installed. Roye said his staff of six specializes in practical high fashions and smart coiffures that stay in style.

School Building Permit Granted

Whitehall Board of Education, 675 S. Yearlin-rd, has received a permit to build a brick addition to a school building at 4531 Etna-st. Valuation is $140,000. Leopold Construction Co., 2831 E. Main-st, is the contractor.

Seeks Permit

Charles H. Wilson, 3686 E. Main-st, has applied to the Ohio Department of Liquor Control for two permits. They would entitle him to sell beer and wine for carry-out and allow consumption of the beverages on the premises.

WE MAKE YOUR WATCH LOOK AND WORK LIKE NEW!
Complete Overhaul and Cleaning $6.95
KAY JEWELERS
Town & Country BE. 1-7559

FOR MEN ONLY
You're cordially invited to attend
A Men's Stag
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1962
12 NOON TO 5 P.M.
★ Cocktail Party ★ Free Souvenir
★ Refreshments ★ Live Models
Free Gift Wrapping
Our entire staff will be on hand to help you make your selection
Columbus Fashions
3816 E. BROAD ST.
Town & Country

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

Red Cross Council is being organized at Whitehall-Yearling High School. It will be open to all students. The program will be developed so that every member will have the opportunity to participate as a volunteer in one of several projects. Whitehall-Yearling High School is in need of a sponsor for the program. It will be the sponsor's responsibility to enroll the school with the American Red Cross, interpret the program to the teachers and students, and coordinate Red Cross activties in school.

Enrollment in high school Red Cross presents opportunities for youth to serve others and to develop skills.

High school Red Cross members in home economics or fine arts classes make articles for children and other patients in hospitals or institutions. Members also take courses in first aid, water safety and care of the sick and injured.

Whitehall-Yearling High School Biology Club took a trip to the Warren-Teed Pharmaceutical Co. Tuesday, Dec. 11.

There was an organizational meeting of the Cheerleader-Pep Club Monday, Dec. 3. Club purposes and projects for the school year were discussed.

Practices have begun for girls' basketball. Any girl of high school age may participate in the practices which are held every Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Members of GAA may earn points by attending these practice sessions. The team members hope to play other girls' teams in the vicinity.

Whitehall-Yearling High School Inter-Club Council sponsored an assembly Friday morning, Dec. 7. The purpose of the assembly was to familiarize students with Whitehall's 19 clubs.

The assembly opened with the induction of the five Whitehall-Yearling High School Hi-Y officers into the national YMCA. Included were Tom Richwine, president; Jim Allen, vice-president; Arnold Shaheen, secretary; Ray Strausbough, treasurer, and Bob Schmitz, chaplain.

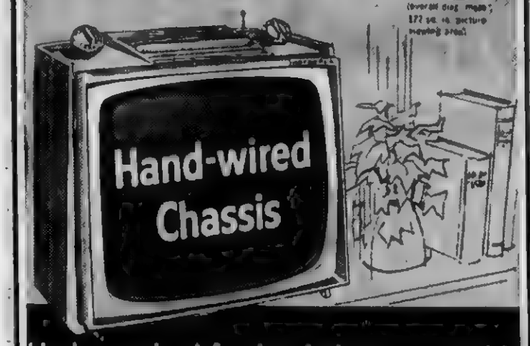
Guests from Westmoor High School spoke on the moral code of Hi-Y members.

Eachp resident of Whitehall's 19 clubs gave a brief speech about his club.

Three Whitehall-Yearling High School juniors attended a journalism clinic at Ohio State Saturday, Dec. 8. They were Anne Malay, Judy Wiemouth and Inge King. All are members of the school newsweek staff.

The students attended lecture sessions, entered writing competition and attended a luncheon in the Ohio Union. Guest speaker at the luncheon was Eugene Craig, cartoonist for a local daily newspaper.

Sept. 22, 1937, the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals upheld the constitutionality of the 1932 act requiring all public school pupils to salute and pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States.

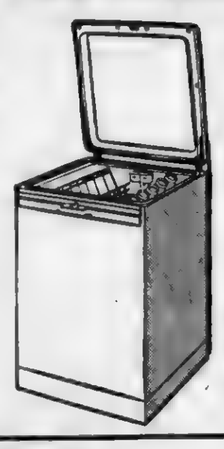
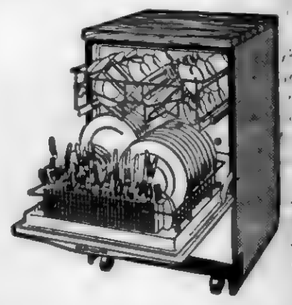
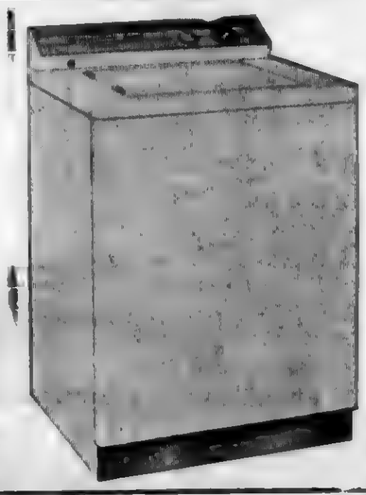
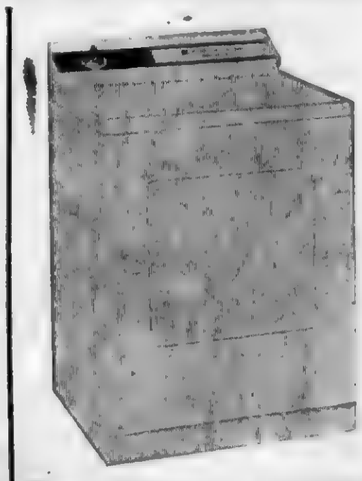
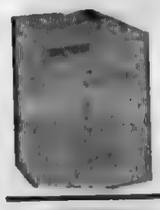
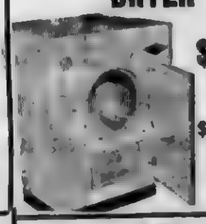
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You can complete your Christmas shopping in ONE VISIT at Shady Lane. Our generous assortment of perfumes and cosmetics, wrappings and decorations, camera equipment, costume jewelry, toys and candles provide you a one-stop Christmas shopping center.
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with this coupon and the purchase of $1.00 or more . . . except Fountain and Tobacco.
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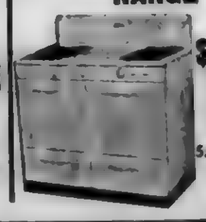


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Best! !
Bring Your Next Load Of Dry Cleaning Here AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING by Custom
500 NORTH CASSADY AVENUE CL. 2-4441
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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BOTH STORES OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS
Christmas Carnival of Values
Check These Labor Saving-Time Saving Gifts . . . Be Ready for Christmas — A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Item
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic DISHWASHERS
DELUXE TOP LOADER
Just roll it to the sink faucet, quick snap connection and that's it! Washes, rinses and then sanitary dries . . .
$189.95
19.65 Down
8.82 Per Month
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DELUXE DISHMOBILE
Front loader with wood top
Roll it — plug it in
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FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER
2-SPEED 2-CYCLE
With Patented Agitation
$198.00 With Trade
No Down Payment
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FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC DRYER
$98.00 With Trade
No Down Payment
ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS FLOWING HEAT
Simple all cycle timer
ALL PORCELAIN RUST RESISTANT DRUM
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CLEARANCE SPECIALS . . . USED APPLIANCES
FRIGIDAIRE AUTO. WASHER

$98.00
$10.00 Down
$6.00 Per Mo.
ELECTRIC DRYER

$29.95
$5.00 Down
$5.00 Per Month
WESTINGHOUSE AUTO. WASHER
$49.95
$5.00 Down
$5.00 Per Mo.

MAYTAG AUTO. WASHER

$35.00
$5.00 Down
$5.00 Per Month

Frig. Refrigerator
15 cu. ft.
$199.95
with trade
NO DOWN PAYMENT
GAS RANGE

$49.95
5.00 Down
5.00 per mo.

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$78.00
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NOTE: These fine used appliances have been tested and reconditioned in our own service department . . .
You can buy with confidence . . .

DEC 1962

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

CHRISTMASTIME . . .

ANYTIME . . . COUNT ON PENNEY'S FOR A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE WORTHY OF YOUR CONFIDENCE IN US.

Christmastime . . . anytime . . . COUNT ON PENNEY'S FOR SATISFACTION . . . we make good on every promise on every purchase or your money back.



January Prices Now On ALL SUBURBANS

Bundle her in a suburban that's smart enough to go to town! Piled on the inside or outside or cosily quilted, they're perfect anti-freeze protection. Colors galore. Sizes 8 to 18.

17.88



PLUSHIEST DUSTER BUY!

Sizes 10 to 18 **$8**

Lush, velvety Arnel® triacetate 'n nylon suede hand washes like a hanky, is full of lightweight warmth. Our duster values make luxurious gifts at a holiday-budget pampering price! Blue gleam, turquoise, azalea rose and gold.



OVERPLAID SUBURBAN IS QUILT LINED

Why pay more for the suburban he wants? Tailored with center vent, quilt lining, button-front. 3 colors!

Boys' Sizes 12 to 20 **12.88**



SHE'LL SLEEP TIGHT IN COTTON FLANNELETTE

Whether she likes pajamas or granny gowns, she'll warm up to flower printed, lace embellished lovelies. Pastel perfect in pink, blue, lilac, maize. PJ's 32 to 42. Gowns 34 to 48.

2.98

GIFT BOXED LADIES' COTTON BLOUSES

3 collar styles in trim, roll-up sleeve shirts blended of Dacron polyester 'n cotton. White, new lights. In sizes 32 to 38

BOXED BLOUSES

2.00





FULLY-LINED ITALIAN SLACKS

Special trip! Special buy! Continental chic is yours in fully rayon lined reprocessed wool and nylon flannel. The detailing you've seen for more. Black, grey, charcoal, newsmaking brown. 10 to 18.

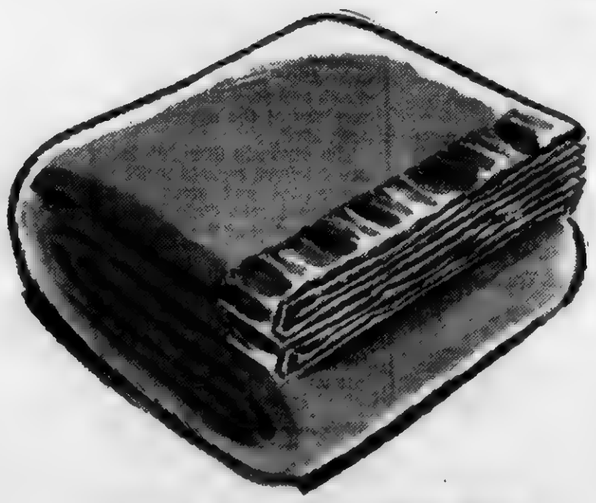
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FULL FASHIONED SWEATER TREASURES IN LAM-FUR

Most elegant blend of lambswool, angora rabbit hair, nylon for this fashion winning V-neck slipover, club collared cardigan. Hand wash, dry back to shape. 34 to 42.

4.99



COUNT ON PENNEY'S FOR A FABULOUS BLANKET BUY

Here's quality you'd expect to cost much more! 3¼ pounds, it's 90% Rayon, 10% Nylon of fluffy warmth. Nylon-bound! Machine wash, lukewarm water. Plains and plaids.

72"x90" fits twin or double bed

3.88

SPECIAL!

6-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO OUTFIT!

You get so much at this unheard of low price! Earphone, leather carrying case, earphone case, even the battery! Outstanding reception and tone quality! Get two—one to give, one to keep!

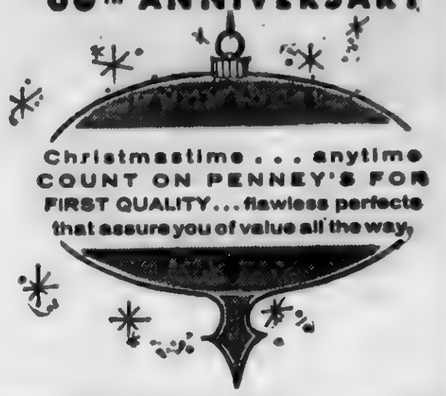
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PENNEY'S TOWN & COUNTRY CHRIS

CHRISTMASTIME . . .

ANYTIME...COUNT ON PENNEY'S FOR A FULL SELECTION OF MERCHANDISE IN FLAWLESS PERFECTS THAT ASSURE YOU OF VALUE ALL THE WAY.

PENNEY'S
60th ANNIVERSARY





SPECIAL!

PILE-LINED
LUXURY BLEND
SUBURBAN

Don't buy this new suburban till you see what Penney's has gift priced at just 14.88! He gets wool warmth, nylon durability, cashmere luxury in our acrylic pile lined suburban. Quilted sleeves, kicker.

Men's Sizes 36 to 46

14.88



BOYS' SIZES
SPECIAL BUY!

A supple cotton knit and vinyl laminate felted with pure nylon has the look and feel of real suede! Acrylic pile lined.

Boys' Sizes 8 to 18 **6.88**



PENN-SUEDE
BOYS' JACKET

A supple cotton knit and vinyl laminate felted with pure nylon has the look and feel of real suede! Acrylic pile lined.

Sizes 12 to 20 **12.88**

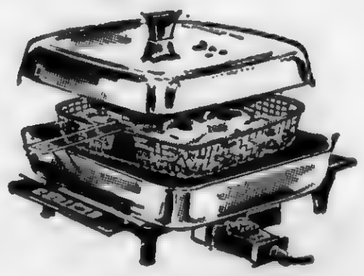


SPECIAL!

ZELAN® TREATED
PILE-LINED
SUBURBANS

Lightweight, water-repellent, and styled for action! Combed cotton poplin warmed with acrylic pile, quilt-lined sleeves. Note comfort-cut raglan sleeves, knit collar and cuffs. Machine wash, lukewarm water. Men's sizes 36 to 46.

12.88



12", 4 QT. BUFFET
STYLE FRY SKILLET

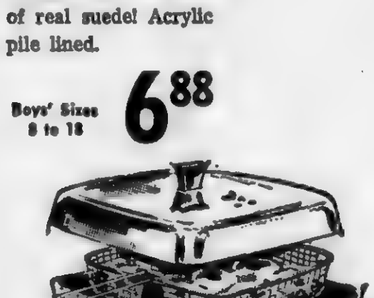
Immersible, has tilt-lid, tilt-leg. Chrome-plated French fry basket.



SPRAY, STEAM
AND DRY IRON

Sprinkles on steam or dry. Self-cleaning spray vent.





BIG FAMILY
4-SLICE TOASTER

Pops up 1 to 4 at a time . . . Perfect toast

14.88

SUITS! Topcoats!

Very Special

38.00



Weather wise? Budget minded? Penney's overcoats are clearly your smartest buy! Like the classic Bal Raglan? It's yours in dark colors . . . new knee length University-Grad models are here too in fancies, printed over-plaids. Don't miss out . . . shop today while selection is big.

Sizes 36 to 46
Regulars and Longs



He'll wear Penney's luxury suits more days every year. The lustrous year around weight fabric is imported . . . handsomely tailored in this country in slim 3-button stlye with natural shoulders, center vent. You'll find the colors and weaves he looks for . . . solids, shadow and multicolor plaids, fashion checks and herringbones . . . in deep to mid-tone shadings. You'll find a great looking suit he'll wear everywhere . . . and you'll find it at a Penney low price that belies its rich look of luxury. Regulars, shorts, longs.

REDUCED
FROM
REGULAR STOCK

Sizes 36 to 46
Shorts, Regulars, Longs

38.00

TMAS HOURS 9:30 AM TIL 9:30 PM

DEC 1962

Adequate closet space is one of the most important features of a new home. There should be at least four feet of closet rod space for each member of the family.

FREE-24 CHRISTMAS SEALS
With Purchase Of



Special 59c
Main-Ohio Mkt.
1069 E. MAIN
FA. 2-5300

UJA Names R. W. Schiff

The United Jewish Appeal has named Robert W. Schiff, 1620 E. Broad-st, as special fund chairman of the organization.

He is president, treasurer and director of the Shoe Corporation of America.

He is treasurer of Temple Israel and second vice president of Travelers Aid.

Formerly, he served UJA as national big gifts chairman and a member of the UJA national campaign cabinet.

The 1963 UJA national goal is $96 million for 575,000 immigrants to Israel, distressed Jews overseas and refugees to the United States. It is the 25th annual campaign.

A farmer who has his soil test results in the fall can use the winter months to plan his fertilizer program for the nex year.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
Ping Pong Table Tops (unfinished)
5'x9' ¾" $13.50, ¾" $14.95
Base for above $10.00
Train Boards, 60x96 $5.25 — 48x96 $4.25
OUTDOOR DECORATIONS
Pre Cut 4' Angel Kit $5.00
Patterns Only
Nativity $2.00
Santa — Sleigh — Reindeer — Joyous Noel
Seasons Greetings — Your Choice 50c
ROBERTS PLYWOOD, INC.
749 Grandview Ave. Open Wed. Eve. 'til 9 486-9537

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!



FREE BATTERY TESTER
(HYDROMETER)

...ten You Have
Your Car's Electrical System
Checked at Crown
We Will Give Your Car A
Complete 9-Point Auto Electric System Check } For Only 99c

CROWN BATTERY
SERVICE CENTER
1450 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.



PHARMACY RE-LOCATES

PICTURED is the new drive-in prescription window at Wells Pharmacy, now in its new location at 1198 S. James-rd. The recently completed building is just north of the former location at 1206 S. James-rd. The new window makes possible customer prescription service without leaving the car. A four-day celebration is planned for Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 13-17 to give customers an opportunity to see the modern store and luncheonette, and to register for door prizes.

Walnut Ridge World

By KEN MICK and BILL GEE

Three Students Receive 99 Per Cent Ratings In Test

Walnut Ridge juniors and seniors received their PSAT scores last Monday, Dec. 10. Juniors Chris Lindenburg and Tom Coneybeer received 99 per cent ratings, as did Steven Butterfield.

Wednesday, there was a pep meeting for both junior and senior high. The basketball cheerleaders led the student body in cheers.

Friday, the Scots travel to Marion-Franklin in their initial City League contest. Saturday night, they will play host to Watkins Memorial.

The junior high will travel to Mohawk.

Kinder Key caroling was held Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The wrestling team will go to West for a city meet. American Legion essay contest papers must be in Dec. 20.

Dance decorations for the old-fashioned Christmas dance were made by the students with the assistance of Mrs. Abraham. Music for the dance was furnished by the Southern Cleft Music Makers.

Blaze Causes $1200 Damage

A fire causing $1,200 damage to the second and third floors of the William Duboc home at 2348 Bexley Park-rd Saturday was blamed by firemen on an overheated electric heater.

The blaze started in a third floor bedroom, burning through the floor and damaging the ceiling in the second floor bedrooms, Columbus Battalion Fire Chief William Boyer reported.

KACY JONES
TWIN PAK
POTATO CHIPS ... 59c
SCHIEFER'S MARKET
2783 E. Main at Kenwick

GET YOUR
home
loan
AT FIRST FEDERAL

Do the plans for your new home include an economical, sensible method of home financing? It will pay you to see First Federal first for your home loan. Our friendly home loan officers will work out a monthly repayment schedule that will make home ownership a reality — perhaps sooner than you think. Visit any of our three offices.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HILLTOP
2680 West Broad at Warren Ave.
DOWNTOWN
65 East State, across from the Capitol
BEXLEY
2450 East Main, next to the Post Office

Let's Face It! We, The Folks At
WELLS PHARMACY
At Our New Address—1192 S. JAMES RD.—
At The South-East Corner Of James and Livingston
are



Just Plain Show Offs!

You're Invited To Come In And Look Us Over . . . Then You'll Understand Why The Pitch Of Our Nose Is Tipped Up A Bit!

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REGISTER FOR VALUABLE PRIZES
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PLASTIC BABY PANTS
4 Pair 68c
WITH THIS COUPON



SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

PATROLMAN STEVE McDONALD, 5001 McAllister-av, Columbus Police Department (center), is shown receiving an award as an outstanding law enforcement officer from Emery Osgood, Cincinnati, vice-president of Sun Oil Company. Columbus Chief of Police George W. Scholer is at the left. McDonald was one of three traffic officers in Ohio to win one of the Ohio Petroleum Council's first annual Traffic Safety Scholarships. He will use his grant to attend the Traffic Institute at Northwestern University early next year. The presentation took place at the United Safety Action Conference Nov. 30 at the State Fairgrounds.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By Charleen Beveridge

Senior Class Officers Are Chosen; Honor Roll Given

Last Wednesday the final election for senior class officers were elected. Those chosen are: John Voneida, president; Martha Flaler, vice-president; Lynn Balthasar, secretary; and Deon Ishida, treasurer.

The following people received all A's and B's during the second six weeks grading period:

Those receiving all A's were: Carol Lynn Balthaser, Herb Braverman, Barbara Catterlon, Carla Globe, Cheryl Ishida, Renee Peppercorn, Lois Preston, Barbara Synder and Rita Synder.

The following seniors received all A's and B's: Sharon Allen, Sandy Ball, Dianne Braff, James Carrell, Judith Clark, Peggy Cullman, Judy Curry, Janet Dennison, Sue Douthit, Bob Eisenstein, Susan Finley, Ron Golden, CharlesGordon, Marla Greenfield, Diane Haley, Judy Hignite, David Hillenbrand, Kathy Hunt, Judy Inglis, Wynne Justice, Marilyn Kalliman, Annette Katz, Beverly Kaufman, Robert Lerner, Carol Levy, Pete Miller, Karl Mills, Mike Mirvis, Mike Nathan, Barbara Paull, Mary Pavonle, Bonnie Peart, Marilyn Solomon, Lynn Stanley, Harvey Wasserman and Geraldine Weisner.

The following juniors received all A's and B's: Joyce Berman, Lindsay Crockrell, James Farkas, Grace Gerard, Bill Gordon, Ellen Gross, Carol Gurlbity, Andrea Helman, Ronald Hodge, John Jones.

Sandy Laile, Sandy Leach, Barry Lerer, Shirley Lytle, Charles Maierson, Lorita Mosier, Linda Paull, Sherry Payne, Pamila Penry, Judith Pier, Angela Richardson, Sally Seckel, Cherie Schwartz, Janis Siegelman, Alan Sterling, Daisy Ucko, Joanne Uren, Karon Williams, Sharon Williams, Robert Wolff, and Janice Wray.

The following sophomores received all A's and B's: Gail Barker, Roberta Becker, Thomas Brinker, Karin Carlson, Jill Clark, Birdie Colegrove, Jerry Conner, David Cowall, Romona Davis, Joyce Fink, Judy Finley, Peter Fromm, Larry Globe, Linda Grosshart, Marvin Gutter, Bob Heffner, Jackie Hill, Kendra Hoves, Sharon Ijams, Marc Katz, Cheri Kaye, Sandy Leech, Linda Lewis, Petta Lok, Cynthia Meeks, Rosemarie Meyers, Jo McClurg, Neal Milnor, James O'Neill, Terry Patterson, William Preston, Sylvia Rozanczyk, Paula Schwartz, Mike Shaevitz, Lynda Simmons, Ken Smith, Ann Stentz, Mike Stone, Jean Stout, Ira Sully, Linda Topson, Lynn Upton, George Varda, Mariana Winter, Derwin Watts and Carol Young.

The following freshman received all A's and B's: Phoebe Allen, Judy Becker, Linda Bless, Karen Brennan, Sally Brown, Donald Coby, Theodore Coe, Duane Davis, Myra Gurevitz, Rita Hoffman, Pam Jacobs, Marion Jenkins, Bob Krupnick, Joellen Lamphere, Karen Levin, Gary Palestrant, Leslie Podkin, Kathy Sowalsky, Karen Sullivan and Norwood Thomas.

On February 15 and 16, Meredith Wilson's "Music Man," will be presented by Eastmoor music department. Tryouts for this musical will be held Monday, Dec. 17.

Some of us "old-timers" think the disobedient children need seat belts more urgently than automobiles.



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Solons Make New 'Booster' Appropriation

Whitehall councilmen have made a supplementary appropriation of $3,400 for designated accounts which could not be paid from the general fund.

From the existing general fund, $900 was appropriated and placed in accounts of building repair and maintenance, assistant city solicitor and assistant building inspector finances.

Taken from the street maintenance and repair fund was $2,500 for traffic light projects and other maintenance work.

The action makes up for insufficient funds in certain accounts which, City Auditor Walter Helber reported, "have definite obligations that should be met so as to preserve the good credit standing of the city."

To understand all makes us very indulgent.—Madame De Stael

6-Firm Combine Buys Housing Development

A combine of six Columbus firms has purchased Colonial Williamsburg, 164-housing development north of Bexley, from the Federal Housing Administration.

Robert H. Farber, assistant vice president of Inter-County Title Guaranty and Mortgage Co., the firm that arranged the deal, gave a check for $1,219,910 to FHA District Administrator Roy Allen.

The project was built in 1950 at a cost of $1.5 million and was mortgaged to the FHA and two Canton banks insured by the FHA. The FHA had filed for foreclosure and receivership in federal court.

The six firms are: Adel Homes Corp., Bayview Homes Corp., Cedarhurst Homes Corp., Dial Homes Corp, Eden Homes Corp. and Flora Homes.

Financing was obtained from the Ohio Federal Savings and Loan, Central Ohio Federal Savings and Loan, and Columbus Savings and Loan Association.

Chemistry Lab Receives Grant

Capital University's chemistry department has been granted $37,700 from the National Science Foundation for support of a "Summer Institute in Chemistry for Secondary School Teachers."

It is the second consecutive year that the department has been awarded such a grant, designed to serve 40 teachers.

Dr. Carl F. Sievert, director; Dr. Charles H. Oestreich, associate director; Dr. George F. Eckert and Professor Wendelin Frantz, of the geology department, will constitute the faculty of the 1963 institute.

Courses in chemical theory, physical chemistry, physical geology and inorganic chemistry will be offered.

The 1962 institute served 39 teachers from 14 states.

Permit Granted

C. B. Troyer, 2968 E. Main-st, has received a permit to construct a $38,000 one-story masonry drive-in restaurant. E. E. Fitzsimmons is the contractor.

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TROUSERS SKIRTS 33c SWEATERS BLOUSES
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It's Not Too Early To Place Your Order
Buy KACY JONES Potato Chips Here
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JON'S
BEER and WINE CARRY OUT
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Beer and Wine
KACY JONES (Ruffles)
POTATO CHIPS
3254 E. MAIN ST.
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JUST TIME ENOUGH TO SEE WHAT GOODYEAR STORE OFFERS FOR CHRISTMAS
Now Get Sure-Grip Traction For MUD ICE SNOW
LOW, LOW PRICE 3-T NYLON SURE-GRIP Winter Tires
2 For Only $25.00 6.70x15 Black Tube Type Plus Tax and Two Old Tires
AS LOW AS $1.25 WEEKLY
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These New Tires Are Made With Tufsyn
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WESTINGHOUSE 19" Portable TV with UHF $159.95
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While We Still Have A Good Selection . . .
UP TO 50% OFF
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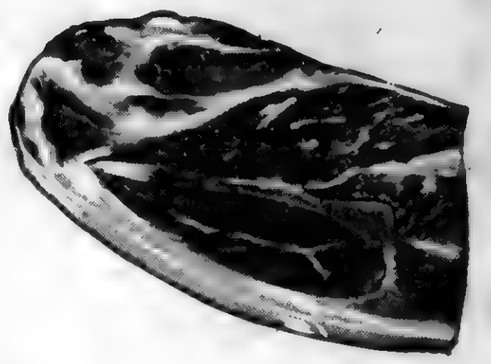
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PORK ROAST Per Lb. 37c

Eckert Whole or Half Slab
SLAB BACON .... Per Lb. 37c

Schmidt's Skinless
WIENERS ..... 13-oz. Pkg. 45c

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CANNED HAM .. 3 Lb. Pullman $2.39

Cubed
PORK CUTLET .... Per Lb. 59c

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BRAUNSCHWEIGER . Per Lb. 39c

Dinner Bell
SMOKED PICNIC .. Per Lb. 35c

MEAT DEPARTMENT FEATURES U.S.D.A. CHOICE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS

THIS WEEK'S BONUS FEATURES

Gold Medal
FLOUR ..... 25 Lb. Bag $1.69

XXX, Light & Dark Brown
Sugar 1 Lb. Box 10c | **Nescafe** 10-oz. Jar 89c

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APPLESAUCE .... 4 25-oz. Jar $1.00

SPRY ..... 3 Lb. Can 59c

Cotton Club Asst. (No Deposit Bottle)
Beverages 2 Qts. 29c | Hudson Jumbo **Towels** Asst. Colors 19c

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A WINTER DELIGHT! FRESH VEGETABLES

ENDIVE ESCROLE } Per Lb. 15c | GREEN **ONIONS** .. Bunch 5c

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ORANGE JUICE ... 7 6-oz. Can $1.00

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FISH STICKS .... 3 8 Oz. Pkg. $1.00

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Your Choice
PEAS • CORN • PEAS & CARROTS
7 Edwards 10 oz. Pkg. $1.00

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DASH Jumbo Size $2.29
TREND Liquid 48 Oz. 89c
WISHBONE **ITALIAN DRESSING** 16 Oz. Jar 59c
COKE KING SIZE ..... 6 for 48c
POST **BRIM Breakfast Food** ..... Box 41c
DELMONTE **CATSUP** 14 Oz. Bottle ..... 2 for 35c
BUTTERWORTH **SYRUP** 28 Oz. Jar 69c
COFFEE **FOLGER'S INSTANT** ..... 10 Oz. Jar $1.39
ALL MEAT VARIETIES **CAMPBELL SOUP** ..... 2 for 33c

—PRODUCE & FROZEN—

BIRDSEYE **ORANGE JUICE** 6 Oz. Can ..... 5 for $1.00
SUNMAID **SEEDLESS RAISINS** ..... 15 Oz. Box 29c
PECAN NUT MEATS ..... Lb. $1.29
WALNUT MEATS ..... Lb. $1.29
CELERY HEARTS ..... Bunch 29c

—MEAT DEPARTMENT—

FRESH, LEAN **GROUND BEEF** ..... Lb. 39c
FRESH SLICED **BEEF LIVER** ..... Lb. 39c
DINNER BELL **THICK SLICED BACON** .... 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.09
U. S. CHOICE **ROUND STEAK** ..... Lb. 99c
FRESH WHOLE **FRYERS 2 to 3 lbs.** ..... Lb. 35c

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Small wonder, full fashioned Orlon acrylics beat out everything in sight. They whiz hand wash, dry quickly back to shape. Boast looped crew necks. Color-stroked in white, pastels, darks. 32 to 42.

3.98 Slipon 4.98 Cardigan



fabulous!

WOMEN'S WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS FULLY LINED

The kind of meticulous fit, the detailing seen at higher price. Fashioned with trim set-on waistbands, side zips. And, the fully rayon taffeta lining means these keep their good shape. Black, grey heather, red, beige, blue, green. Sizes 8 to 18. Hurry! They'll go fast!

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Nylon tricot quilt lined in acetate tricot. Polyester 'n rayon fill. Blue, pink, 'n white. 10 to 18.

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WORSTED WOOL PLAID SKIRT

In our new oriental colors that look to spring. Full barrel lining. 8 to 16.

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PROPORTIONED WOOL SKIRT

Slim, sleek, seatlined. In fashion colors fit in her wardrobe. 8 to 18.

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FAVORITE STYLE . . . COAT DRESS

Handy slip-on for busy days ahead! Trim cotton print button-front dress with big pockets, crisp lines. Blue, green . . . sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

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10 to 18 ..... 9.95
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1962 DEC

Hartley Newspapers Society

by BETTY DAFT

Raanana Unit To Hear Book Review

Raanana Chapter of the Mizrachi Women's Organization will be held at the Jewish Center at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Mrs. Martin Keller of Raanana will review the book "The Choosen," edited by Harold U. Ribalow, an anthology of short stories by several American Jewish authors.

Mrs. Keller was formerly with the speech department of Ohio State University and has taught high school English.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Eugene Cohen, Mrs. Heinz Hoffman, Mrs. Aaron Katz and Mrs. Milton Ain.

The public is invited.

WCTU TO MEET

New Loyal Union of WCTU will meet Thursday, Dec. 20, at Washington Avenue EUB Church at noon, with a covered dish luncheon.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

COIF NEEDS

Take time out now and care for your hair so that it will look lovelier later and for a longer time. Have a light permanent to add body to the hair and provide better "set - ability" between washings. A good wave need not be very curly or even very obvious; it should, however, fill out your natural hair contour and give an appearance of more abundant hair. Before the wave, get a professional hair cut and shaping to keep your coif prettier, more polished and in the current trend.



Take time for a new wave to give your hairdo enough foundation to keep it attractive as well as mangeable. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 8-5474.



Sorority Dance Set

PHI ALPHA CHI formal dance, Holly Ball, will be held Sunday, Dec. 23, 9 p.m. until 12 at Valley Dale. Tickets are available from members or at the door. Hi-Fis of Bexley will entertain. Helping to plan the affair are Susan Dloughy and Toppy Thomas, publicity chairman.

Ohio State Mothers Mark Clubs' 40th Anniversary

Fortieth anniversary meeting of the Ohio State Mothers' Club was held Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1:30 p.m. in the Ohio Union, conference room.

Accomplishments and serious and humorous events of the past 40 years were discussed by a panel. Mrs. Jacob Yavitch, music chairman, presented Judith Booth Fisher, clarinetist, from the School of Music.

The club has grown from 145 members in 1922 to 1005 in 1962, with 24 individual groups in the Columbus area. Membership is open to any mother of a student or former student at Ohio State.

The group annually awards two medical scholarships, two music scholarships and the Belva Jones Scholarship to a student from Franklin County.

In addition, the club maintains a student aid fund, administered by the Office of Student Financial Aids; members volunteer their time each Thursday at University Hospital, and substantial gifts are given to cooperative houses on the campus.

The organization inspired the formation of similar clubs in the state in 1936, and there are now 15 member clubs of the state-wide organization.

Past presidents of the club, honored at the anniversary Wednesday, are Mrs. J. T. Kirk, Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, Mrs. R. P. Barthalow, Mrs. A. B. Braden, Mrs. Neil McTeague, Mrs. Walter Wagner, Mrs. H. C. Weaver, Mrs. C. B. Harrison, Mrs. Frank L. Barnes, Mrs. H. J. Laack, Mrs. O. D. Redding, Mrs. Harry R. Dumm, and Mrs. Dennen Leach.

Mrs. Don M. Laird is in her second year as president. Mrs. William Gilsdorf and Mrs. C. E. Kramer are the remaining charter members of the club.

Card Party To Boost $26,000 Fund

Dedication, perserverance and hard work by a group of friends of the late Dorothy Sadoff (sister of Leonard Quinn of Columbus), has succeeded in raising nearly $26,000 since 1956 for cancer research at Mount Sinai Research Foundation of Chicago.

The local branch of the Dorothy Sadoff Memorial Club, sharing the aims of the parent group, has held as its project, annual card parties.

This year's event will be held at the Jewish Center Wednesday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m. There will be prizes given and refreshments served.

For further information, call Ruth Quinn, BE. 1-9800; Jeannette Lurie, BE. 1-9854; Ethel Thall, BE. 1-8026, or Betty Baler, BE. 5-4527.

Mrs. Funtjar To Host Heritage CCL Meet

Heritage CCL will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Victor Funtjar, 2805 Castlewood, for the Christmas program Thursday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Peter Morris will be the co-hostess.

"Christmas In Other Lands" will be the theme for the program. Taking part will be Mrs. Victor Funtjar, Mrs. Peter Morris, Mrs. Robert Horn, Mrs. John Hazelwood, Mrs. Richard McAllister and Mrs. Ralph Dorsey.



Program Set At Beechwood

"TRIP TO TOYLAND" will be presented by PTA members of Beechwood School Thursday, Dec. 13, 8 p.m. The all-adult cast includes toy soldiers, led by Mrs. William Archer, 391 Pineview-dr; stuffed bears, represented by Mrs. Ralph Prout, 531 Beechwood, and hillbilly dolls, represented by Mrs. Lester Carr, Jr., 4162 Powell-av. Refreshments are planned by the second grade mothers.

High School Girls To Sing At Suburban Women's Meet

Suburban Women's Club, an affiliate of the Ohio Federation and General Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet Tuesday, Dec. 18, 8 p.m., at St. Edward Episcopal Church.

Whitehall Yearling Girls' Ensemble, under the direction of Richard Neikirk, will present a program of Christmas music.

Speaker will be Mrs. Chester A. Smith, Upper Arlington, past state Federation president and currently chairman of the committee to nominate the Ohio Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Smith will discuss her tour of South America, sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The club will participate in a state-wide Women's Club project by offering a table of articles made by the blind, for sale following the meeting. Under the sponsorship of the Ohio Public Welfare Department, Ohio club women sold $30,000 blind-made items last year.

Presiding at the meeting will be suburban president, Mrs. Richard D. Meeks, 1467 Cunard-rd.

In charge of arrangements are: program, Mrs. John Bolin, 819 S. Cassingham-rd; fine arts, Mrs. Norman Burch, 1474 Picard-rd; community improvement, Mrs. John L. Jack, 844 S. Ashburton-rd; international affairs, Mrs. D. E. Hiebel, 4149 Andrus-av, and Miss Luema Kimball, 31 S. Hamilton-rd.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas F. Head, Mrs. Haskell Hido, Mrs. Norman Burch and Mrs. D. E. Hiebel.

Linwood WCTU Plans Luncheon Meet

Linwood WCTU will meet at the Chittenden Hotel Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1:30 p.m.

Luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Ruth Barrick will tell a Christmas story.

Redeemer Church Women Set December Circle Dates

December Circle meetings of Redeemer Lutheran Church Women have been planned as follows:

Rachael Circle, 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 13, at the home of Mrs. Robert Swoyer, 1756 Alcoy, with Mrs. Nancy Steiner as co-hostess. Bible study by Mrs. John Young. Christmas toy collection for the benefit of the Lutheran Welfare Center.

Mary Circle, at 7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ted Cook, 2947 Brownlee, with Mrs. Dale Falknor as co-hostess. Mrs. Pat McCoy, Bible study. Christmas exchange.

Sarah Circle, 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the home of Mrs. Addison Dewey, 2915 Clermont. Mrs. Albert Harter, Bible study.

Ruth Circle, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the home of Mrs. J. Allen Reed and Mrs. T. J. O'Neill, 3607 Seabrook. Christmas carol singing, gift exchange. Christmas collection of canned goods for the benefit of the Lutheran Welfare Center is planned.

Mrs. Abbott Will Host OSU Club

The home of Mrs. W. R. Abbott, 1311 Medford-rd, will be the scene of the Christmas luncheon for Bexley C Group, Ohio State University Mothers Club.

Reynolds Overbeck, consultant in biosciences research at Battelle Memorial Institute, will discuss perfumes, their chemical backgrounds and formulae.

Mrs. Weldon Hill is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Toepfner, Mrs. Merritt Warner, Mrs. Ronald R. Spohn, Mrs. Paul Osbun, Mrs. Charles Worch, Mrs. Edwin Ruff, Mrs. J. R. Starr, Mrs. Conrad Stone, Mrs. Daniel Ohmer and Mrs. A. V. Hartlerode.

Eastern La Sertoma Plans Holiday Meet

Eastern La Sertoma will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Stokes, 2341 Beverly-pl, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, with a Christmas party and gift exchange.

Mrs. Lawrence Conrad is president of the group and Mrs. Stokes is chairman of the home-made fudge and nuts project for the Bexley area.

Mrs. Russell Baldwin will take orders in the Reynoldsburg area.

An executive board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mel Rogers, 2745 Scottwood-rd, Dec. 5.

PTA NOTES

Main Street Students Plan Yule Program For Parents

Main Street Elementary School will hold its annual Christmas program at the Miller Avenue EUB Church, Miller-av at Rich-st, Tuesday, Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m.

After a PTA business session, conducted by Mrs. Harold C. Taylor, president, a program by pupils of all the grades will be given.

Songs, recitations and playlets will be presented at the foot of a tableau manger scene.

Santa will also be present to talk to the kiddies. A donation is asked. Proceeds will be used to purchase pictures for the halls and extra playground equipment.

WALNUT RIDGE

Walnut Ridge School PTA will meet Thursday, Dec. 20, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Program will begin with community singing.

Christmas music, "We Rejoice," will be presented by the Junior and Senior High Choirs, under the direction of Jerome Maxwell.

Social hour will follow with refreshments served in the cafeteria.

JOHNSON PARK

Johnson Park's Christmas program will be presented Monday, Dec. 17, 8 p.m., and will be the PTA meeting for December.

Groups from the creative writing, dramatics, vocal and instrumental music departments of both Eastmoor Junior and Johnson Park will participate in the program.

All parents and friends of Johnson Park School are invited.

A social hour will follow the program.

ROSEMORE

Rosemore Junior High PTA will meet Monday, Dec. 17, 8 p.m.

Christmas music will be presented by the eighth grade, led by Mrs. Henrietta Fisher.

LEA WOOD

Lea Wood PTA held its Christmas program Wednesday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m. Fourth fifth and sixth grade children participated.

A New Concept In Food Service

Two complete restaurants in one . . . plus our Family Style Southern Fried Chicken Dinner . . . and our Family Style Sirloin Steak Dinners.

At SNYDER'S OLD WORTHINGTON INN, you are welcome to use either our Harvest Table Buffet or Regular Menu Table Service . . . Sensible prices . . . Children are welcome . . .

SNYDER'S
Old Worthington Inn
Established 1831
One block south of intersection 161 on 23
Worthington, Ohio
Phone 885-6253

You too can look 'Pretty as a Picture'
When You Visit
Margaret Pratt Salon



REG. 35.00 Permanent NOW ONLY $15.00
Tinting 6.75 up — Manicure 1.50
GIFT CERTIFICATES
Margaret Pratt BEAUTY SALON
TOWN and COUNTRY — BE. 7-7244

Watch for the Opening of Jimmy Joseph's New
The Magic Lamp
Cocktail Lounge
Aladdin's Cocktail Hour 4 to 6 Daily
Luncheons for Businessmen 11 'til 2
Entertainment Nightly
237-2920
3323 E. BROAD
Just East Of James Road

CHRISTMAS TREES..... 97¢
at
GIANT CONE
3408 E. MAIN at NAPOLEON

Hair styling . . .



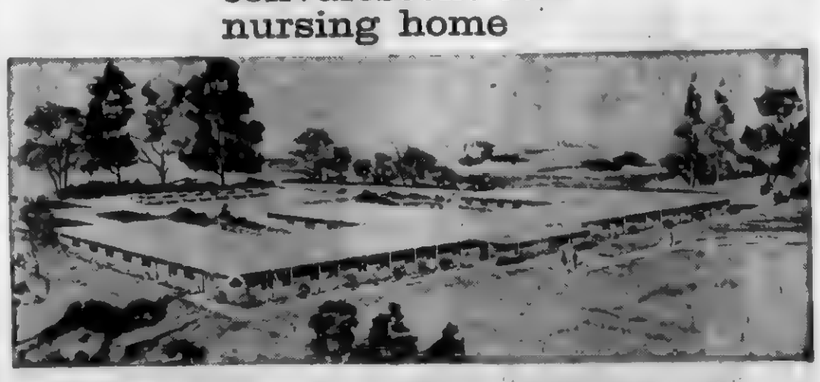
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Daphene's Hair Fashion
ALL PHASES OF HAIR STYLING COLORING AND PERMANENT
By Bill and Daphene
Closed Monday
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 Til 8 Tues., Sat. 9 Til 5
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Free Parking Air Conditioned

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Reg. $17.95 Creme Cold Wave . $8.50
Not for bleached or tinted hair
Custom Hair Styles
BE. 5-7062
937 Pierce Ave. at Main St.
Special . . . Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only
CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS with this ad $1.00



KAREN SHOMAKER

Columbus' newest convalescent and nursing home



MURRAY HILL MANOR
OPENS JAN. 14

The opening of this totally modern facility at 880 Greenlawn Ave. will mean a comfortable new way of life for the aged, the chronically ill and the convalescents in our community. At Murray Hill Manor your loved one will live a happy, fruitful life in a homelike atmosphere. In addition to a well-rounded program of social, recreational and religious activities, occupational therapy will instill a sense of usefulness and dispel idleness for those who need to keep mentally and physically occupied. Leisure-time activities will include evening movies; hobby and game areas will provide still other diversions. The all-brick, fire-safe Manor is affiliated with an accredited local general hospital, is under the direction of an experienced hospital administrator and is staffed by registered nurses and other qualified personnel. Private and semi-private accommodations are available in the 98-bed Manor. Rates upon request. For admission or information, contact Administrator Robert W. Stuart at 443-9767.

Murray Hill Manor 880 GREENLAWN AVENUE, COLUMBUS 23, OHIO. Phone 443-9767
BUILT BY VIRGINIA HOMES, INC.

Diana SHOPS
GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER 952 S. HAMILTON RD.
Suggestions For Santa!



Quilted Robes
Sizes 10 thru 18
3.99 UP
WIG HATS . . Set & Spray For The Holiday
$3.98

ACCESSORY GIFT SELECTIONS
Handbags TAPESTRY LEATHER PLASTIC From $1.99 To $4.98
Large Array On Hand
Gloves Dress or Sport $1.-$1.59
Jewelry • LARGE ASST. Crystal or Rhinestone Sets $1.00 UP
Individually Boxed

TOYS DOLLS STUFFED ANIMALS

LITTLE GIRL QUILTED ROBES $2.99 - $3.99 Sizes 3-14
BOYS & GIRLS Flannel Pajamas .. $1.99
NYLON PJ Sets ... $2.99

CHARGE IT...OPEN EVERY DAY NOW TO CHRISTMAS 10-9

M. Robert Beauty Salons
PRESENTS:



Stylist Prices Slightly Higher

Beauty Sparkle for the Holidays!
WITH THESE SPECIALS
Enchante Cold Wave, Reg. $20 10.00
Tres Gal Cold Wave, Reg. $25 12.50
Bonne Cold Wave, Reg. $15 7.50
Styled Hair Cut 2.00
PROFESSIONAL HAIR BRUSH REG. 2.50 — 1.50
PERMANENTS by Helene Curtis From $10
Town & Country BE. 7-2042
Great Eastern BE. 7-2111
AN APPOINTMENT IS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

Charity Newsies Set Christmas Lighting Contest For Dec. 15

The Charity Newsies of Columbus and Franklin County are sponsoring a residential Christmas lighting contest again this year.

The second annual contest begins Dec. 15 and ends midnight Dec. 23. Franklin County has been divided into eight sections, four awards to each section. Judges will include three local members of the organization in each of the 32 sections.

Classifications are Spirit of Christmas, Overall Home, Window Decoration, and Door Decoration.

Entry blanks accompany this story. A $2.00 entry fee should be enclosed with the entry when it is returned.

This money, together with funds resulting from the sale of newspapers by the Charity Newsies, will be used to clothe underprivileged, school-age children in Franklin County.

Entry blanks should be mailed to: Charity Newsies, Christmas Lighting Contest, Post Office Box 5664, before midnight, Dec. 23.

An approximate total of 60,000 items was supplied by the Charity Newsies organization to 6,641 children from 2,672 Franklin County families last year according to President William C. McKinley.

Items supplied by the Charity Newsies included warm jackets and shoes for both boys and girls, and socks, underwear, blouses, skirts and hose. In addition 60 emergency cases of clothing, dresses, underwear, and shirts for boys. Addition-were provided food, coal, all items for girls included blankets and clothing.



PAVERS MOVE OFFICES

TOLLIVER AND CURL PAVING CONTRACTORS, INC., has announced the transfer of its offices to a new location at 2182 McKinley-av. Company sales manager Robert T. Farley said the new facilities consist of a brick office building housing three executive offices, a main business office and a larger steel garage building. The yard has two 6,000-gallon gasoline storage tanks and furnishes parking space for paving equipment operated by the firm which is engaged chiefly in asphalt paving in the commercial, industrial, and public works field.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
RESIDENCE CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST
SPONSORED BY CHARITY NEWSIES

NAME
ADDRESS ZONE
CITY STATE

Please enter me in . . . (check one)
A - Spirit of Christmas ☐ C - Window ☐
B - Overall Home ☐ D - Door ☐

Enclosed is my $2.00 voluntary entry fee (to clothe underprivileged, school-age children of Franklin County.)

MAIL TO: Charity Newsies Box 5664, Columbus 21, Ohio

Give good gifts

We Sugget these 1963 Sunday School Yearly

Commentaries
• Broadman's • Tarbell's
• Standard • Peloubet's
• Highley's • Arnold's
Only $2.95
—Or—
Douglass $3.25
The Gist of the Lesson, $1.25
Points of Emphasis, 95c



Come In and "Look!" — We'll Be Glad to Show You "The Store of Lovely Gifts"
CHRISTIAN BOOK AND GIFT SHOP
179 S. High St. CA. 1-8166
Just South of Town St.
Open Mondays 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Other Days—9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Mildred Smith, Owner-Mgr.

Eagles' Swiss Steak Dinner Dated Dec. 15

Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, is sponsoring a swiss steak dinner Saturday, Dec. 15, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The dinner is for the benefit of Columbus Aerie and not solely for its ritual and drill team as previously announced.

The dinner is open to all Eagles and their families, their guests and friends. Donations are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Round and square dancing is also planned.

You really can change people with kindness and bring yourself great happiness in doing it.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2468 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1186 to determine reason.

SWAP for stamps: gift aprons, pillow cases, African violets, scooter, doll furniture, bottle warmer, crib spread. BR. 4-5929, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

WILL SWAP 2¼ bks. and 380 Buckeye stamps for same amount of TV or S and H stamps. BE. 1-1828, Hartman, 818 Elizabeth Ave.

WOULD LIKE to trade 10 bks. Family stamps for 10 bks. of S and H stamps. BE. 1-5561, Shipe, 4276 Mayflower Blvd.

WILL TRADE girl's sz. 10 velvet and lace party dress for 1½ bks. stamps; 2 pc. knitted red wool dress for 2 bks. BR. 9-7110, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

SWAP for stamps: toys and games, like new, peg table and desk, boy's clothing sz. 6-12, boy's shoes and rubbers. BE. 3-6864, Finger, 2329 S. Hamilton Rd.

GIRL'S COAT and hat sz. 6X to trade for Top Value stamps. 491-2578, Robinson, 1015 Williams Rd.

HAVE NEW plant stand, holds 9 plants, will swap for 4 bks. of stamps; twin size bedspread for 1 book or elec. coffee maker. BR. 9-6923, Mahn, 2490 Valleyview.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, Speed Queen, needs approx. $35 worth of repairs. Trade for 5 bks. Buckeye stamps. BR. 4-4239, 838 N. Westmoor.

TRADE for stamps: basketball backboard and hoop; maple twin bed, red swivel rocker, student desk and chair, elec. train and tracks. BR. 9-5486, Basil.

TRADE for what have you: refrigerator, elec. range, dresser, chrome breakfast set. BR. 4-9657 after 6:30, Birtcher, 1072 Demorest.

CHRISTMAS carols recorded on Crown prof. equipment, 2 hrs of continuous music on 7 in. tape recorded reel for 2¼ bks. stamps. BR. 6-1414, Sloan, 2678 Dibblee.

SWAP double coil bed springs, coffee and end tables, adj. col. crystal candle holders, crutches, for what have you? 291-8873, Weaver, 743 E. 11th.

TRADE little boy's sweaters, corner shelves, bedspread, lady's electric shaver, what-nots, dolls, copper candy dish and carafe. BE. 8-1861, Ludeke, 4249 Etna.

SWAP 300 TV and 148 Plaid stamps for Family stamps; spring horse needs head for 1 bk.; girl's car coat and hood for 1½ bk. Kenley, 70 S. Wheatland.

LADIES' shoe skates sz. 9 and case, used four times. Special boot with toe stops. Trade for stamps. BR. 9-2881, 2884 El Paso Dr.

ANTIQUE—4 wire spoked wheels, tubes and tires, like new, 475-500x 19. Trade for typewriter, stamps or guns. BR. 6-3976, Bettac, 4486 Haldy

TRADE 1 bk. of TV stamps and 1 bk. of Family stamps for Buckeye stamps. 236-6607, Kimbler, 706 Seymour.

WILL TRADE 700 Plaid stamps, 400 S and H stamps and 1 bk. of Family stamps for Buckeye stamps. HI. 4-6186, Hartung, 150 Southgate Dr.

TRADE for stamps: baby bunting, blankets, snow suit to sz. 3, lady's grey coat sz. 20, boy's shirts sz. 12. HI. 4-5743, Moore, 304 E. Morrill.

SWAP good maternity wardrobe sz. 12-14, for 4 bks. stamps; Westinghouse roaster for 4 bks.; upright sweeper for 2 bks. CL. 3-6750, Anderson, 1804 Stanley Ave.

SWAP for stamps: girl's grey coat sz. 14, girl's white figure ice skates sz. 4, maple dbl. bed and mahogany dbl. bed. 274-3368, Redmond, 3260 Stephen Dr.

WILL SWAP 7 bks. of Family stamps and 13 bks. of TV for Buckeye stamp bks. BR. 9-4119, Ragan, 321 S. Chase.

TRADE for TV stamps: baby crib, lamp tables, 17 in. TV, 2 matching hammocks, 4 bks. S and H, 3 bks. Family, 1 pk. Buckeye. BE. 1-1360, Organ, 838 Vernon Rd.

TRADE for stamps: boy's 20" bike for repairs or parts; stroller, ruffled dollies, boy's shoe skates sz. 8-9. BE. 8-8272, Woodworth, 883 Jaymar Rd.

WILL SWAP S and H and Buckeye stamps for TV stamps. Martin, 108 Chandler Ave., Obetz.

WILL SWAP new Kodak 8 mm. movie camera for a girl's 20" or 26" bicycle in good cond. Also trade ladies' winter hats. BE. 7-2110, Fowler, 4110 Virginia Ct.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: training wheels, child's ice cream maker, kitchen drapes, round picnic table, sz. 42 reg. tuxedo. BR. 9-6640, Fry, 870 Vanderberg.

CUB SCOUT uniform sz. 10, pants, shirt, hat, pack 94 insignia, like new, for 3 bks. TV stamps. HI. 3-7931, Coverdale, 140 Woodrow

WILL SWAP sz. 40 fur coat, full length, for a gas range. TR. 6-6572, Brechler, 4480 Scioto-Darby Rd.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: bathroom scales, steam iron, toaster, nursery chair, misc. dishes, glasses and figurine. BE. 8-3888, Murray, 4888 Dixie Ct.

HAVE 17 Family, 22 Buckeye and 2 Plaid bks. of stamps to trade for S and H Green stamps. CL. 2-4137, Kaplan, 489 N. Drexel.

WILL SWAP Christmas tree ornaments and decorations for 2 bks. of stamps. 231-2906, Barr, 1239 Dutton Pl.

SWAP girl's clothing sz. 7 thru 14, birth stone rings, boy's raincoat, sweaters, shoulder pads, Singer treadle mach. BR. 4-6211, White, 219 Garden Heights.

WILL TRADE half size bed for 2 bks. stamps; bird cage for 1 bk.; teenager's wool skirts for 1 bk. each. 232-6660, Taylor, 974 Gilbert St.

TRADE girl' winter coat sz. 3 for 1½ bks. stamps; also 3 dresses, all for 1½ bks. CL. 2-5719, Baker, 983 Seymour.

HAVE SUPPLIES for making plastic flowers, enough to start small business, that I will trade for 12 bks. of stamps. 235-8036, White, 2921 Landon Dr.

TRADE for stamps: Lady Schick shaver, playpen, girl's tap shoes sz. 10, 2 ladies' cocktail dresses s. 16. BE. 1-8181, Franci, 619 Napoleon.

FOR STAMPS: boy's dress clothes, sz. 4, 5, 6, 10, 18; new insulated suit, med.; high chair and night lamp. 866-2701, Price, 6033 Rosehaven.

TRADE for stamps or something of equal value: Magnus chord organ with blond table; Mitchell 3 speaker tape recorder. BR. 4-6516, Axbell, 849 Georgian Dr.

HAVE LAMPS, old round top trunk, Dishmaster wall type; snow plow, never used, other items to trade for stamps. BR. 4-1870, Hoffman, 1412 Oakwood.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: oval solid oak table and bar for rec. rm.; Ironrite ironer in excel. working cond. BR. 9-8236, Riffle, 1975 Sullivant.

TRADE for stamps: table cloths, dresser scarfs, venetian blinds, chest of drawers, 27 pc. china tea set, pop-up toaster. CL. 2-7200, Gannon, 3096 E. 12th.

WILL TRADE fireplace heaters for 36"-42" sink; also aluminum Christmas tree 6½ to 8½ ft. tall. CA. 8-1308, Scherb, 945 Bellows.

TRADE for Buckeye stamps: Tom Thumb typewriter, feathers for Boy Scouts; Little World encyclopedia set, dog basket, small jig saw. AM. 3-2203, Remley, 1044 Oakland Park.

SWAP for stamps: box misc. boy's clothing, 5 baby blankets, Rosebud chenille spread, 12 romper and knit suits, 6 corduroy crawlers sz. 6 to 18 mos. 293-8020, 111 Sunbury Rd.

WILL TRADE girl's ice shoe skates, sz. 8, white, for 1½ books of stamps. BE. 8-5625, Barbee, 3511 Dover Rd.

Dog Licenses Now On Sale

Dog licenses have been on sale since Dec. 1, according to Thomas C. Justice, general manager of the Humane Society.

Ohio law states every dog three months of age and older must have a license. License fees are: $2 for male, spayed female, and female dogs, or $10 for a kennel license. Dog licenses may be purchased at the County Auditor's office in the Court House or at the Humane Society's Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk.

To purchase a license by mail, send a full description of dog (breed, age, sex, color, long or short hair, the proper fee, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the office of the County Auditor, Franklin County Court House.

Failure to purchase a license may result in arrest, and upon conviction, a fine of as much as $25 and costs.

Free Book for folks on the move



Gives the facts about moving. Explains the moving estimate. Shows how charges are determined. It's FREE...call or write:

HILLTOP VAN & STORAGE
3481 W. Broad St.
PHONE BR. 9-8641
AGENT FOR NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
WORLD WIDE MOVERS





LETTERS To SANTA

Dear Santa:
I am six years old. I would like a cuddly softee doll, a stroller, baking set, Shirley Temple glamour set. Love,
Julie Ann Brown,
64 N. Powell-av

• • •

Dear Santa:
I am a little girl seven years old. For Christmas I would like a set of dishes, sled, doll baby with some clothes, a new dress and house coat. Thank you for what you brought last year and don't forget the other children. I'll leave you some cookies and milk.
Bonnie Sue Mayes
64 Jo Ann Lane
Hilliard, O.

• • •

Dear Santa:
I want a lifesize kitchen, Chatty Baby, Chatty Cathy Stroller and a Fischer Price radio and some clothes. See you at Christmas.
Donna Jenkins,
3590 Brookside-blvd,

• • •

Dear Santa:
I would like to have a transistor radio, but I don t think I will get it because my mother almost cut her finger off and we had to use our Christmas money for her doctor bill. I also would like a big wagon for my brother.
Mary Shilling,
Plazier-rd, R. R. 2,
Ashville, O.

• • •

Dear Santa:
Hi! Please bring me Lullabye doll, Tiny Thumbelina and clothes, Kissy, Chatty baby, bed and clothes, little red spinning wheel, Etch-a-sketch and Betsy McCall model hatbox.
Debbie Bowshier,
199 Amsterdam-av

• • •

Dear Santa:
I would like a marionette, Jet Sky Diver, new pj's, slippers and white shirt. If possible you can bring me a policeman's suit and a Bugs Bunny.
Richard Shira, age 7
628 Napoleon-av

• • •

Dear Santa:
I would like a big black cat, animal figures, gift for my kitty, some clothes, fingernail sets, pencil holder, records, games, candy, jewelry, money, record player, big picture of animal, sewing machine, and Girl Scout stuff.
Sandra Kerchmar,
1194 St. Cecelia-dr

• • •

DEAR SANTA:
I want a robot, submarine, a double holster guns, one Army tank for my Battlefront set, and airplane. Any kind of clothes will be all right, I will be asleep when you come.
231 Wheatland-av,
David Ray,

• • •

Dear Santa:
I want a little red spinning wheel, projector, candy, big orange cat, clothes, makeup kit, bird figures, Odd Ogg, Suzy Smart, car mobile, Chatty Cathy, baby stroller, Ken Doll, car and house, nurse kit, little Miss Echo, and Miss Popularity.
Sincerely yours,
Cindy Kurchmar,
1194 St. Cecelia-dr

• • •

Dear Santa:
I am five years old, doing real well in kindergarten. Please bring me two-wheel bike, twinhee puppet, Thumbelina doll, playing cards, Etch-a-sketch, coloring book and crayons. Thank you for my toys last year and remember Jesus on His birthday.
Debbie Brown,
488 Southwood-av

• • •

Dear Santa:
I want a Betsy McCall patent model hatbox, little red spinning wheel, Etch-a-sketch, Magnatel table game, Penny doll and playpen, Kissy, Tiny Thumbelina and clothes, Chatty baby, clothes and bed.
Christine Bowshier,
199 Amsterdam-av

• • •

Dear Santa:
I'm afraid I want too much this year. I want Mighty Mo, Jimmy Jet, Playmobile. Best of all I want the Jimmy Jet. I've been helping with dishes and making beds.
I go to Parsons school in second grade. I will leave you a snack.
Bobby Kelley
3072 Lee Ellen Pl.

• • •

Dear Santa:
We would like to have a watch or transistor radio for Christmas. Our mother got her finger cut and had 16 stitches in it. We would like to have a large wagon or a fishing pole, and an electric mixer for my mother.
Sandy and Clyde Jr., Shilling,
Plazier-rd, R. R. 2,
Ashville, O.

• • •

Dear Santa:
I have been a good girl. For Christmas, please leave me a two-wheel bike, Chatty Cathy doll, baby buggy, nurse outfit, stove and refrigerator.
I will leave you cookies and milk by the fireplace.
Suzanne Kopp
4054 Beechcreek Rd.

• • •

Dear Santa:
I'm 11 years old and go to Parsons school.
I would like to have an air rifle, model cars, Golden books, new bathrobe, white T shirts and under shorts and raincoat. I will leave a turkey sandwich and some fruit punch.
Michael Kelley
3072 Lee Ellen Pl.

• • •

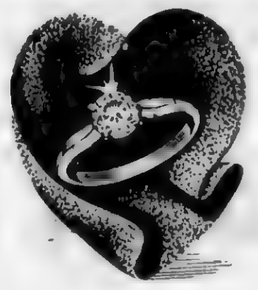
Dear Santa:
My mother is writing this letter for me because I'm only four years old. I would like a Miss Echo doll, doll bed, dishes, table and chairs, new dress and shoes, pocketbook and some puzzles. I will leave some cookies and milk under the tree.
Susan Kelley
3072 Lee Ellen Pl.

Help Available To Remove Snow

Homeowners and business places needing help to clear walks, drives and parking areas of snow can get the job done quickly by calling the Casual Labor Office of the Ohio State Employment Service. An order for a snow shoveler may be placed by phoning 228-2981 between 6 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

6 Balloons Recovered

Six of the 15 weather balloons released in front of Central High School during Cleaner Air Week in November were recovered, A. G. Giles, director of public safety, announced to City Council. Five were found in Pennsylvania and one in Ohio.



The Most Precious Gift, DIAMONDS
.25 carat diamond $55.00
.50 carat diamond $150.00
.75 carat diamond $265.00
Prices Include Federal Tax
Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge
KULL & SONS Jewelers
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SINCE 1918
205 SOUTH HIGH STREET
Free Parking Corner Rich and High



for a gift that can't be duplicated

GIVE AN AAA MEMBERSHIP!

Bail bond protection is one of many benefits that go with an AAA gift membership. Other benefits include: round the clock emergency road service, travel planning, hotel and motel reservation service, driver's license and license plate service. Just $15 for a gift that provides a full year's convenience, protection and peace of mind behind the wheel. Arrange for your gift memberships today.

COLUMBUS AUTOMOBILE CLUB

A Gift the Whole Family Will Enjoy
DRAPERIES Made FREE
AT ALL THREE STORES!
PAY ONLY FOR THE FABRICS



ANY FABRIC . . . choose from the largest and most decorative selection of 48" to 80" fabrics in Ohio. Patterns by designers of the country's foremost mills are available for every color scheme.

ANY WIDTH . . . side or traverse draperies . . . single, double, or multiple widths. Even cover an entire wall. Lined or unlined. 81" long or longer

Bring measurements from top of rod to floor, and width of rod.

OUTSTANDING SAVINGS, ON
CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS

Choose the fabrics, we do the rest! Mix or match vat-dyed prints, solid colors, stripes, textures and tweeds. Covers cut and pinfitted on your furniture for perfect fit. Made with self-corded seams, inverted pleats or box-pleated skirts, zipper closure.



Reg. $4.50 CHAIR 1 Cushion $29.50 Special Price
Reg. $4.50 SOFA 2 or 3 Cushion $54.50 Special Price

MILL-END SHOP
Downtown 184 S. High • Great Western Shopping Center • Town and Country Shopping Center

HAVE A GIFT PROBLEM?
Many People Are Solving Theirs By Giving
A FITZ FRUIT BASKET

To be sure your gift is in the finest taste and to have the assurance that it will be appreciated and long remembered, send them a fruit basket, but not just a fruit basket, send a "Basket by Fitz"®

Whenever you see a gift package marked "Basket by Fitz" you know, and we guarantee, that only the highest quality merchandise available has been blended with the most artistic talents that the business has ever known to produce your gift, a gift that is bound to impress, and is virtually without a duplicate.

All the finest Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Preserves and various other delicacies will be blended according to your specifications to create a truly personalized gift, and delivered free of charge anywhere in greater Columbus or any of the following communities: Grove City, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley, New Rome, West Jefferson, Hilliard, Worthington, Westerville, Grandview or Arlington on whatever date you desire.

Call us soon, as we are having a Christmas special on our $6.95 basket for only $5.95 and the $9.95 for only $8.95. However, because of our meticulous care on all creations, we can only make so many baskets. Please get your order in early and specify the delivery date.



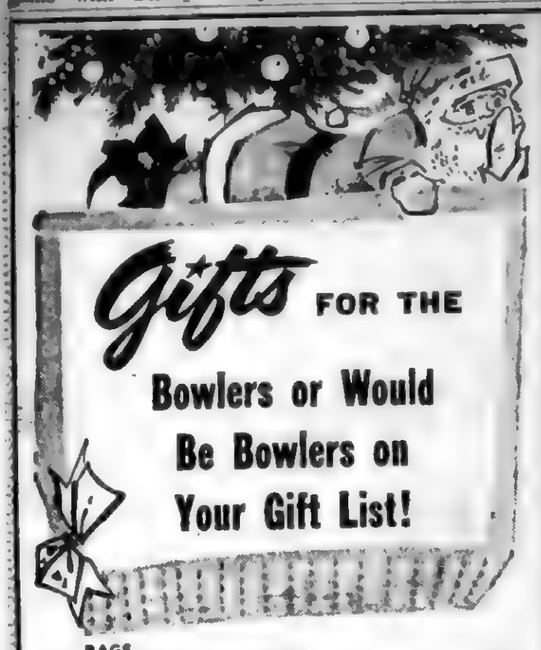
All Baskets Expertly Decorated and Wrapped By "Jean," Famous Floral Designer.

*"Baskets By Fitz"
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Farmer Franks Foods
Hilliard 876-6212

DEC 1962

Eagle Game Reset

New Albany's basketball game with Bishop Ready, originally scheduled for last Saturday night, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 19.



Gifts FOR THE Bowlers or Would Be Bowlers on Your Gift List!

BAGS — All balls fitted and drilled on premises to your individual measurements. Black or colors — AMF, Brunswick, Columbia, Ace, Manhattan. 3.95 to 15.95

BALLS — In leather, plastic or cloth. Plaids and colors. Bags to fit every purse and requirement. 24.95 to 39.95

SHOES — Newest styles, colors and fashions. 4.95 to 15.95

Also available . . . Gift Certificates, Lay-Away Plan . . . Shoppers Charge Service.

Buy from experts who know bowling best. Bowling equipment is a long time investment. Don't be fooled by cut rate items. Be assured of proper fit and future service — satisfaction by making your purchase at Central Ohio's most complete pro shop.

Main Lanes
4071 E. MAIN ST. BE. 7-3723
56—AUTOMATIC AMF LANES—56

SNOW, ICE BIGGEST WINNERS

East Blasts Salem, Eastmoor In Upset

East and Eastmoor braved slippery roads to travel to foreign courts over the weekend, returning with victories in preparation for City League competition Friday.

The Tigers walloped Salem, 75-49, for their second impressive win in two starts. The hosts scored the game's first points but East tied the score and were never headed again in recording the win.

The Tigers, paced by Ken Fowlkes' 18 markers, zipped to a 41-26 halftime lead and then just breezed completely out of reach in the second half. Ed Waller also dropped in 13 for the winners.

EASTMOOR PUT the clamps on All-Ohio center Ed Spriggs as the Warriors handed Jackson its first cage loss of the season, 52-51.

The Warriors trailed 41-38 after three quarters but turned on the steam in the final period with Mike Andrews' 17 points showing the way.

Highly instrumental in the win was Eastmoor's nagging defense that held the 6-8 Spriggs to only 13 points.

ST. CHARLES split a pair over the chilly weekend, downing DeSales in the Carolians' Central Catholic League opener Friday night, 71-57, before losing to North Saturday in a thriller, 53-51.

Guards Gary Guglielmotto and Dick Ferris paced the Cards to the win over DeSales with the former dropping in 20 markers and the latter piling up 19 points.

The North contest was a dilly all the way with the lead changing hands on almost every score. The Bears' Ray Simendinger settled the issue in the last seven seconds of play with a lay-up goal.

Mike Bauman paced the losers with 20 points while Ferris racked up 18 more markers.

SHERIDAN BANDED Walnut Ridge its first cage loss of the season Saturday night, 54-39.

The Scots trailed only 15-12 after the initial period but Sheridan slowly pulled away in the second quarter. Jim Pyles and Don McKray supplied the punch to the Scotties offense, the former meshing 12 points, the latter finishing with 11 markers.

WATTERSON CAME out shooting in the second half to down Hartley, 61-44, in another CCL contest.

The Hawks trailed only 26-23 at intermission but couldn't match the Eagles' 20-point third period.

Jack Diamond (13 points) and John Flewellen (12 points) topped the Hartley scorers.

IN THE AREA'S County League action, Reynoldsburg rallied in the second half to down Academy, 61-50.

After trailing by two at halftime, the Vikings moved ahead 38-34 in the third period only to have the hot-shooting Raiders comeback to regain the lead.

Ken Holzman (16 points) and Terry Larrimer (12 points) paced the Viking attack but Reynoldsburg's Bob Nease and Jon Helschman took scoring honors with 30 and 23 points, respectively.

The inclement weather forced postponements of two CBL games, Bexley at Mt. Vernon and Delaware at Whitehall.

CAGE ACTION scheduled for the weekend finds East (2-0) at Aquinas (2-0), Walnut Ridge (1-1) at Marion-Franklin (1-4) and Whetstone (2-2) at Eastmoor (1-1) for Friday night City League play.

In area Central Buckeye loop action, Bexley (0-3) entertains Urbana (3-0) and Arlington (3-2) hosts Whitehall (1-2).

In the Central Catholic circuit, Newark Catholic is at St. Charles (2-2) and Springfield Central Catholic is at Hartley (0-3).

In the County League, Academy (0-3) travels to Hamilton Township (1-0).

Three games are set for Saturday night play. Walnut Ridge entertains Watkins Memorial, Whitehall travels to Eastmoor for their "backyard" rivalry game and Academy journeys to West Jefferson.

Academy Wins, 42-33

Academy's Vikings found a matinee cage contest more to their liking as they downed Mifflin, 42-33, for their first win of the season Tuesday.

The Vikings led all the way against the Cowpunchers although the losers did cut Academy's margin to two points, 20-18, at halftime.

Rangy 6-4 Ken Holzman paced the Viking offense with 15 points but got scoring support from the Larrimer boys as Terry dropped in 11 points and brother John chipped in with eight more markers.

The Academy win over the taller Mifflin quintet upped the Viking mark to 1-4.

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SPORTS

Wrestling Wrapup

Franklin Heights and East were the big winners in area wrestling competition over the past week.

The Falcon matmen racked up two victories, 48-5 over Grandview and 29-14 over University, while East won its second straight grappler victory and its first ever over Whitehall, 25-14.

Other results saw Bexley wallop Newark, 44-5, University top Hartley, 30-18, and Arlington down Hilliard, 28-18.

FR. HTS. - GRANDVIEW

103 pounds — Hammack (FH) pinned Harris, 3:30; **112 pounds** — Dere (FH) pinned Herd, 0.50; **120 pounds**—Davis (FH) pinned Penzone, 1:30; **127 pounds** — Riggs (FH) pinned Elting, 0.33; **138 pounds**—Stevenson (FH) pinned Tyne, 2:42; **145 pounds** — Knisely (FH) pinned Underwood, 1:23; **154 pounds** — Penwell (G) pinned McMillin, 1:17; **165 pounds**—Jefferies (FH) pinned Jones, 4:30; **175 pounds** — Long (FH) dec. Dowdy, 5-0; **heavyweight**—Hughs (FH) pinned Gill, 0:21.

FR. HTS. - UNIVERSITY

103 pounds — Hammack (FH) dec. Gilbert, 7-6; **112 pounds** — Freeman (U) dec. Hammond, 6-0; **120 pounds**—Davis (FH) pinned Kritzer, 1:25; **127 pounds** — Riggs (FH) pinned Brunton, 0:45; **138 pounds** — Green (FH) dec. Moser, 4-0; **138 pounds**—Stevenson (FH) pinned Schoeman, 0:57; **145 pounds**—Knisley (FH) dec. McLean, 6-0; **154 pounds** — Miller (U) dec. McMillin, 4-0; **165 pounds**—Jefferies (FH) pinned Landry, 5:01; **175 pounds**—Weldon (U) dec. Long, 6-0; **heavyweight** — McCoy (U) pinned Hughes, 3:54.

EAST - WHITEHALL

103 pounds — Helsel (W) pinned Hood, 3:51; **112 pounds** — Pauley (W) dec. Brown, 7-5; **1[illegible] pounds** — Young (E) dec. Zie[illegible]r, 3-0; **127 pounds** — [illegible]vans (E) dec. Rosenblum, 2-0; **138 pounds**—Mansfield (E) dec. Catalina, 2-1; **138 pounds** — Vogel (W) dec. Britford, 2-1; **145 pounds**—Hough (E) dec. Munk, 10-6; **154 pounds** — Bosley (E) dec. Berhimer, 9-0; **165 pounds** — Hamler (E) won by default over Terrel; **175 pounds** — Gossett (E) won by default over Landis; **heavyweight**—Peck (W) dec. Holliman, 5-4.

UNIVERSITY - HARTLEY

103 pounds — Gilbert (U) drew with Steckel, 2-2; **112 pounds** — Freeman (U) pinned Albrecht, 0.34; **120 pounds** — Kritzer (U) pinned Bush, 1:02; **127 pounds** — Dave Erwin (H) dec. Brunton, 3-0; **133 pounds** — Moser (U) pinned Pat Erwin, 5:52; **138 pounds** — Failla (H) pinned Schoenman, 3:55; **145 pounds** — Squillace (H) dec. MacLean, 3-0; **154 pounds** — Miller (U) dec. Burkey, 3-0; **165 pounds** — Nelson (H) pinned Landry, 2:52; **175 pounds** — Weldon (U) pinned Carpenter; **heavyweight**—McCoy (U) pinned Bayley, 0.22.

BEXLEY - NEWARK

103 pounds — Dyer (B) pinned Jones, 4:30; **112 pounds** — Lieberman (B) dec. Hitchcock, 5-4; **120 pounds** — G. Robins (B) pinned Martin, 5:00; **127 pounds**—Reed (B) dec. Dean, 4-0; **133 pounds** — Lehman (N) won by forfeit over Glas; **137 pounds** — Kahn (B) pinned Stutphen, 5:00; **145 pounds**—Kelley (B) dec. Lyle, 6-2; **154 pounds** — Schmidt (B) pinned Tims, 5:58; **165 pounds**—Mauger (B) pinned Cartner, 2:20; **175 pounds** — J. Robins (B) pinned Schofield, 4:15; **heavyweight** — Ruben (B) pinned Myers, 2:58.

ARLINGTON - HILLIARD

103 pounds — Hartman (A) pinned Brooks, 5:30; **112 pounds** — Bates (A) pinned Ormerod, 1:10; **120 pounds**—Miles (H) dec. Collins, 5-0; **127 pounds** — Stoner (H) dec. Greiser, 5-3; **133 pounds**—McAllister (H) pinned Hilditch, 5:58; **138 pounds** — Morris (A) dec. Young, 3-2; **145 pounds** — Sherman (A) dec. Rice, 9-6; **154 pounds**—Saunders (A) drew with Yore, 3-3; **165 pounds** — Walker (A) pinned Saunders, 5:59; **175 pounds**—Bass (A) pinned Brown, 1:32; **heavyweight** — Andres (H) pinned MacAluso, 0:56.

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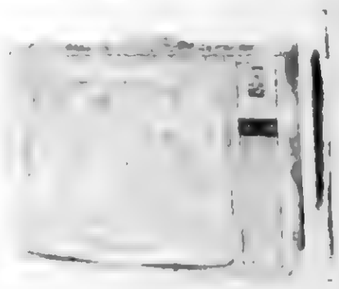
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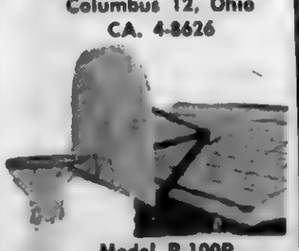
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AREA SPORTS
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by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Physical Softness — Blame Or Remedy?

You can't get really deep into a sports conversation these days without somebody bringing up the subject of physical fitness.

The big fuss seems to revolve around the complaint that our nation's youth is a bunch of "softies."

SOMETIMES WE feel this mass condemnation is a bit unfair. The number of youngsters competing in athletics today is still large enough to keep civic leaders scrambling for increased facilities to supply the demand for basketball courts, baseball fields, etc.

But these aren't the kids President Kennedy and his physical fitness committees have in mind when they express their concern about the lack of muscular activity performed by the nation's youth.

It's the fellow who doesn't make the team or just isn't interested in banging into a 200-pound tackle who needs that little push toward some extra exercise above and beyond opening the garage doors.

EVERYBODY ISN'T a Jimmy Brown or a Mickey Mantle but that's no excuse for growing physically soft.

One of the finest articles we've seen on the subject of physical fitness appeared in the "Columbus Health Bulletin" under the heading, "What's Become of Muscle?"

The fault doesn't lie with the schools, which have provided ample physical testing and have encouraged youngsters who failed to pass the average tests to improve themselves.

MAYBE THE basic difficulties can be handed to our society in general. As the Health Bulletin points out, "technological development" has greatly contributed to easing the once-ordinary, everyday tasks of living.

"No longer do we have to split our fire wood or carry water. No more do we feed coal into the furnace or clean out the ashes . . . the hard work, in both home and factory, is done by machines."

Anyone who has ever been to Europe can easily see the reason for that continent's superiority in physical fitness. (We aren't that rich that we can tour Europe. The U.S. Air Force footed the bill).

EUROPEAN YOUTH, on the whole, don't have automobiles to drive to school or down to the corner drugstore. They don't have many TV sets to lure them away from physical exercise.

They walk, they hike and they ride bicycles. But we have better athletes, you argue, and Europeans would drive to school if they could afford an automobile.

Correct in both cases. But we're concerned about the nation as a whole and "ifs" have never yet solved anything.

WE DISAGREE with the article in one paragraph which points out the abuse of outdoor school facilities after classes and during the summer time. We have received numerous complaints that adequate facilities just aren't available to satisfy the need.

We feel that the experts are perhaps missing the boat. Too much emphasis has been put on the BLAME and not enough on the REMEDY.

You don't have to "cry over spilled milk," but you don't have to let it drip on the floor either.

Well, what can I do? We're not suggesting that you put the split-level up for sale and move out to a log cabin so Junior will be forced out of his dormancy.

That's like the fellow who moved out in the woods and lived closer to nature than a yellow-throated warbler. He was the image of Steve Reeves as he lay in his coffin, a victim of pneumonia.

BUT THERE are plenty of simple exercises that can be done right in the home without causing Mom to fret about falling plaster from heavy barbells.

You don't have to leave the house to shape a trim physique. Pushups, situps and knee-bends can work wonders if done regularly. On the other hand, most schools and YMCA's have excellent setups.

And by the way, Pop, it might not hurt you to run through a few simple exercises with Junior now that Old Man Winter is about the only one teeing off on number nine.

And Junior — you'd be amazed at those bulging muscles in your frame that were just waiting there for the chance to stand out and be counted.

WHAT WE'RE trying to say is that all our nation's youths need to get on the physical fitness bandwagon is a little parental encouragement.

We still believe that the male of the species is naturally attracted to the physical. By nature, he enjoys the rough and tumble way of living. Traditionally, American boys like to be thought of as strong and fearless.

As the Health Bulletin points out, "We desperately need something to get our boys off the seat of their pants and the muscles rippling in their arms and legs."

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WALNUT RIDGE CAGE STRATEGY

SCOTTIE CAGE coach Jackie Moore maps out some hardwood strategy for his six front-line Walnut Ridge hoopsters. The Scots plunge into City League basketball competition Friday at Marion-Franklin. Walnut Ridge's first six cagers are, kneeling, left to right: sophomore Dave Feyh, coach Moore and junior forward Dennis Day. Standing are: sophomore forward John McQuaid, junior center Don McKray, junior forward Ken Evans and junior guard Jim Pyles.

Cage Slate

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East at Aquinas
Whetstone at Eastmoor
Walnut Ridge at Marion-Franklin
Urbana at Bexley
Whitehall at Arlington
Academy at Hamilton Township
Springfield C.C. at Hartley
Newark Catholic at St. Charles

SATURDAY
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Watkins Memorial at Walnut Ridge

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DEC 1962

Final '62 Association Day Planned By Presbyterians

Broad Street Presbyterian Chrch Women's Association will holds its final association day for the year, at the church, Thursday, Dec. 13, at noon, beginning with a worship service led by Mrs. J. W. Wilcox.

Installation of officers will be a feature of the meeting, and Mrs. Parnell Rickerson will sing.

There will also be a program of music presented by the Girls' Ensemble of Bexley High School, directed by C. Robert Meyers, director director of the choir at of music at the school, and Brookwood Presbyterian Church.

Nursery care will be provided during the day.

Gourmets Set Dinner Meet

The annual Christmas party of the Gourmet Society will be held at Miller's Village Inn, 3131 Johnstown-rd, Gahanna, Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 6:30 p.m. The program will include a gift exchange and carol singing.

Mrs. Edward Wilke and Mrs. Clayton Nedblake will serve as co-chairmen, and will be assisted by Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Helen Fausnaugh, Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mrs. George Hayes, Theresa Amman and Mrs. John Bogart.

B'Nai B'rith Women Plan Rummage Sale

Candlelight Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a rummage sale Tuesday through Thursday, Dec. 18, 19 and 20, at its own rummage store, 620 E. Livingston-av.

Anyone wishing to donate items may contact the chairman, Mrs. Arnold Spolter, BE. 5-4439, for pick-up.

Mrs. Alan Ringer is co-chairman.



Mails Christmas Seals

CHRISTMAS SEAL HELPERS—Lending a hand to Christmas Seal campaign work are, from left, Mrs. Lloyd Shupe, 1104 Euclaire-av; Mrs. Jason L. Hamill, 847 Euclaire-av, and Mrs. R. H. Bahl, 2401 Berwick-blvd. By Christmastime Columbus and Franklin County residents will have tallied 20,000 volunteer hours during the Tuberculoss Society's Christmas Seal drive for $212,000 to fight contagious TB.

Livingston Church To Hold Children's Christmas Series

Especially for the children this season, at Livingston Methodist Church, will be 'Christmas is for Christ," a series of children's Bible meetings Monday to Friday, Dec. 17-21, 3:45-4:45 p.m. daily.

A children's Christmas program is planned Sunday, Dec. 23, 7 p.m.

Miss Eva Clausen, at left, and Miss Celeste Richardson are in charge.

Prepared for children and young people six years old and over, the meetings are open to anyone who wishes to attend.



MISS CLAUSEN AND MISS RICHARDSON

Goodwill Unit To Entertain Employees

Christmas party for Goodwill Industries employees, given by the Woman's Auxiliary, will be held at the Battelle Memorial Institute auditorium, 505 King-av, Sunday, Dec. 16, 2 to 5 p.m.

Ross Glick of Hartley Newspapers, will be master of ceremonies, and will also present a magic act.

Two movies, "The Nativity" and "The Night Before Christmas," loaned by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., will be shown.

The Gwen Kagey School of Ballet will offer a program. The Whetstone High School chorus, under the direction of Miss Ruth Morgan, will sing.

Santa Claus will appear to highlight the program.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Charles Ramsell. Special thanks to Rev. Kenneth Wrightsel, the Fell Funeral Home, Dr. Fredrick Barends and a special thank you to the Whitehall Emergency Squad.

Mrs. Charles Ramsell, children and grandchildren

Clubs Urged To 'Adopt' Rest Homes

Suburban Women's Club reminds organizations that there are many rest homes and homes for the aged in the Columbus area which can be "adopted" for a Christmas party.

Suburban will hold its third Christmas party for residents of the Raywin Nursing Home, 1288 Brydenrd, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19.

In charge of arrangements is Mrs. John L. Jack, 844 S. Ashburton-rd.

Any organization which would like the name of a home, or more information, may call the Franklin County Aid to the Aged, CA. 8-5212.

The 'Daily Word' Church
UNITY CHURCH OF CHRISTIANITY
3560 Olentangy River Rd.
AM. 7-7511
"Unity" Subscriptions and Literature

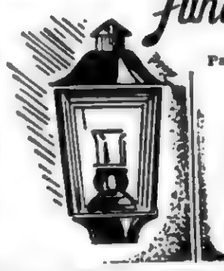
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Hope Church Choir To Sing 'Christmas In Song' Sunday

The Senior Choir of Hope Lutheran Church will present the third annual "Christmas in Song" Sunday, Dec. 16, at the 10:30 service.

Christmas anthems from various countries and musical periods will be featured under the direction of Mrs. Peter Hewetson, organist-director. Accompanist will be Mrs. Jack Moore.

Program includes "Laudate Nomen Domini-Motet", "Today There is Ringing," "A Christmas Folksong," "Glory to God in the Highest."

"Cantemus Domino" — Middle English, Mexican Christmas Procession, "Go, Tell It on the Mountain," and "Merrily on High."

The public is invited.

East Baptist To Present Yule Chorale

Senior Choir of East Baptist Church, 4295 E. Broad-st, will present "Christmas Chorale in Verse and Song", Sunday, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m. at the church.

A collection of traditional music, the old and the new, by H. Pohlmann, K. Pennington, F. Reeve and L. House, is woven together with verse by Ruth Kelsey.

Featured in the candlelight service is the mixed quartet, Mrs. Loren Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Meadows and Mr. Eugene Adams.

Solo voices include Mrs. George Worsham, Mrs. Roger Rush and Mr. Adams. Narrators are Ted Hopkins, Jr., and Miss Margaret Gipple.

Performance is directed by Mrs. Ben Heskett, and Miss Jeannine Wiesenmayer is organist.

A white gift offering conducted by Rev. Francis McCarty will conclude the service.



Rev. Beecham

Missionary To Speak

Rev. C. Gorden Beecham, administrative secretary of North African Mission, will appear at Faith Bible Church, 780 Westphal-av, Sunday, Dec. 16, 10 a.m.

Rev. Beecham, a pioneer in African mission work, has covered most of the continent. He was also a former manager of Radio Station ELWA in Liberia.

He will speak at Bible Mission Baptist Church, S. Taylor-rd, Reynoldsburg, at 7:30 p.m.

St. Philip's Groups Meet

Hospitality groups of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet during December as follows:

St. Ann's Hospitality will meet Monday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Chester Wegenka, 1457 Walkath-dr. There will be a Christmas gift exchange.

St. Francis Hospitality will hold its Christmas party Monday, Dec. 17, 8 p.m. The party is being given by Mrs. Bernard Muetzel and Mrs. Ralph Nothstine at 3751 Shamrock-dr.

There will be a gift and cookie exchange.

St. Mary Will Share In Grant

St. Mary of the Springs College will be one of the 557 privately supported colleges and universities sharing in $900,000 unrestricted grants from Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Under the new program, 15 participating colleges and universities in Ohio will share $22,100 in grants.

BEXLEY GARDEN CLUB ARRANGES HOLIDAY PARTY

Christmas dinner party of the Bexley Garden Club will be held Saturday, Dec. 15, 6:30 p.m. at the Jeffrey Mansion. Following the dinner, there will be a Christmas program.

Serving on the committee will be Miss Frances J. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Trubee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrington Walker, Mrs. Russell E. Kessler and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Jones will be in charge of decorations and Mrs. R. E. Trubee of the musical program.

Sept. 26, 1898, the alleged remains of Christopher Columbus were exhumed in Cuba for shipment to Spain.

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ESTABLISHED 1909

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We are constantly adding to this equipment to further improve our service. Much of this additional investment is not apparent to the public, but it is nonetheless essential if we are to maintain the high standards we have set for our services.

Respectfully,

Arthur B. Leach

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The Fabric Doctor



"Don't Strong Cleaning Chemicals Ruin Draperies?"

—Mrs. N. E. N.

Dear Mrs. N. E. N.:

Believe me when I say drycleaners do not use "strong cleaning chemicals" on anything. They use the utmost care cleansing draperies in tested, safe detergents, based upon many years of experience in handling similar fabics. I do not blame you for being distressed when draperies which you sent intact to your cleaner come back in shreds. It is natural to wonder how they were cleaned. However, your drycleaner is seldom at fault.

A recent survey by The Textile Research Laboratory at Ohio State University on breaks, splits and holes in draperies revealed two main causes for these conditions. (1) Environmental factors which contributed to weakening the fabrics, and (2) the fabric themselves.

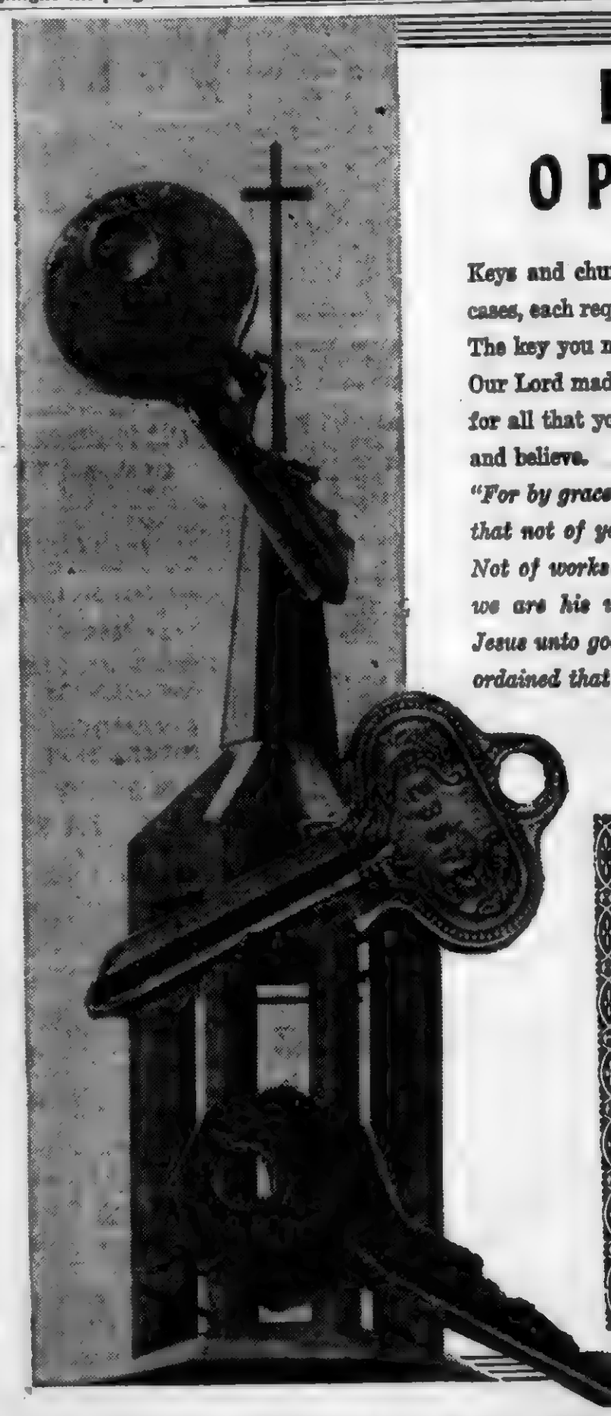
The first condition included the effect of light, heat, moisture, fumes from burning fuel, abrasive wear, repeated flexing, air-borne soil, mold, mildew and other microorganisms. The second condition related to fiber content, yarn and fabric structure, dyes and finishes. The survey concluded that "whether the used and soiled curtain or drapery fabric is going to break, split or go to into holes, has been determined almost completely, as far as today's research has determined, before the drycleaner ever touches the fabric."

While a drycleaner can mishandle draperies or curtains, damage from mis-handling is different from deterioration damage and "strong cleaning chemicals" are not used by responsible cleaners. Remember, too, that fabrics do wear out even when they simply hang in the home.

The Fabric Doctor Don Callander

CALLANDER CLEANERS 2850 E. MAIN ST.

DOOR OPENERS



Keys and churches are door openers. In both cases, each require you to put forth some effort. The key you must insert in the lock and turn. Our Lord made the way to heaven even easier, for all that you have to do is present yourself and believe.

"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works lest any man should boast: For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them."

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody Vicar
Rev. Robert H. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Sunday School 9:30, 11

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

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BABY SITTER for 2 children. May live in. 274-4325.

3—HELP WANTED

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WANT baby sitter in my home, 8 to 5, or live in. Ref's. req. 876-4480 after 5 p.m.

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31 Oral Ave.
WALKER'S CAR WASH

Woman to work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Choose your own hours.
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INTERESTING part time work, selling HOUSE OF STUART [illegible] Call [illegible]

COLUMBUS Baby Sitting Service

WANTED: kindly Christian lady who would like home and accept small pay in return for housekeeping and caring for elderly semi-invalid lady. References. AM. 2-4221.

FULL or PART TIME — Male or female with car interested in earning $100 wkly. Fast advancement. For details call [illegible]

3—HELP WANTED

WANT LADY to share home with single lady, good ref's. Call BR. 8-4243 after 6 p.m.

LARGE EASTERN CONCERN is opening 2 routes locally. $100, plus expenses, to start. Married. Car and phone necss. Call HU. 6-8378, days 279-6388, 7 to 8 p.m.

YOUNG MAN for position in Circulation Department of Suburban Newspaper Group. Real opportunity for advancement. Give background and experience, past jobs held, draft status, in letter to Jack Schlaup, Circulation Manager, Hartley Newspapers, 2468 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED middle aged lady to care for year old boy, my home, in Country Club Village. 237-9786.

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Girl for part time office work. Must be able to type accurately. Call BE. 7-5438, ask for Mr. Finley.

WANT HOUSEKEEPER. Ref. white lady pensioner. Light house work, live in. Refs. [illegible]

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS DONE, [illegible] 444-6778.

GUTTER CLEANING and odd jobs. 443-9218.

IRONINGS in my home. Pick up and deliver. 224-4605.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

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Private Home, $5 to $8
Parties, $15-$25
Make reservations early — TR. 8-4690

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS. 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call R. W. Messer TR 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 8-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

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COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Ph 237-4657

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Will do washings and ironings in my home. BR. 4-0036.

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home. $2.50 bskt. 237-6923.

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IRONINGS, vic. of Harrisburg Pike. BR. 8-2319.

WANT IRONINGS to do, my home, $3 basket. HI. 3-4445.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS done in my home, Hilltop, vic. Amherst Ave. BR. 8-3153.

FLOOR - ceiling - wall tiling. Minor remodeling and repairing. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone 274-2138.

LADY wants housework or baby sitting by day BR. 4-4758.

HANDY MAN

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EXPERIENCED organist with references wants church position and funeral home work. Steady or substitute. Call 231-7314 or CA. [illegible]

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CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Sullivant and Georgesville. $3 day. Rec. rm. BE. 4-4747.

BABY SITTING, exp'd. mother. Call BE. 8-6239 aft. 6 p.m.

WILL BABY sit in my home, Hilltop area. 274-6049.

CHILD CARE, exp'd., infants to 3 yrs., nr. Yearling-Broad. BE. 8-1301.

WILL CARE for child, my home, Lincoln Village South, fenced yard. 878-5053.

HILLTOP — Will care for children in my home. BR. 4-5366.

BABY SIT in my home, Willis Park Addition, by hr., day, week. 235-9915.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WANT BABY sitting eve'g., West Side only. BR. 4-6974.

N. LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care, my home. Exp. 878-5969.

CHILD CARE—In my home, nr. Great Southern. 491-0482

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BABY SITTING, day or night, vic. Hilleck Ave. 444-3726.

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Manager

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KARL SOLLER

WE KNOW HOW . . . Guaranteed Work
Your valuable rugs and furniture are SAFE
For A Satisfactory Job . . .
Call a PROFESSIONAL Rug & Furniture Cleaner
Call HI. 4-1494
Dick Poenisch's
CAPITAL RUG CLEANING CO.
360 - 366 Zimpfer St. Established in 1888
RUG REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS
Reliable . . . Responsible . . . Quick Service
COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE

Dr. McGavran Succumbs At 87

Service for Dr. Charles W. McGavran, 87, of 866 E. Broad-st, who died Tuesday, Dec. 11, in Grant Hospital, was to be held at 4 p.m. today in Weir-Arend Funeral Home with interment at Cadiz.

He was recognized as an expert in diagnosis. He held a fellowship in the American College of Physicians since 1923.

He had been director of medicine at the former White Cross Hospital and was on the staff of Grant Hospital.

He taught at the Ohio Medical University from 1901 to 1904, Starling Ohio Medical College from 1907 to 1912 and was professor of clinical medicine at Ohio State University from 1912 to 1916.

He was a member of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Goodale Lodge of Masons, Scottish Rite and Shrine.

He is survived by brothers, Frank J. and George C., and sister, Mrs. C. H. Judkins.

RUINE, Hazel, 68, formerly of 1415 E. Broad-st, died Tuesday, Dec. 4. Survived by brother, two nieces. Requiem Mass Friday in St. Joseph Cathedral. Interment, St. Joseph by O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

WAITERS, Frank Leslie, Jr., 418 Oakwood-av, died Wednesday, Dec. 5. Survived by mother, daughter, brother, grandparents, nephews and other relatives. Service Saturday in the Williams and McNabb Chapel. Interment, Soldiers Section of Green Lawn Cemetery.

MEEHAN, John H., 48, of 2566 Bryden-rd, died Sunday, Dec. 9. Survived by wife, two sons, two daughters, brother. Requiem High Mass Wednesday in St. Catharine Church. Interment by John Quint and Sons.

BELTRAN, La Velda, 42, of 3386 Broadmoor, died Monday, Dec. 10. Survived by son, two daughters, sister, brother, parents, two grandchildren. Service was to be held today in Weir-Arend East Chapel with interment in a local cemetery.

O'KEEFE, Anna Catherine, 69, of 890 McAllister-av, died Wednesday, Dec. 12. Survived by husband, John; four brothers, sister, nieces, nephews. Requiem High Mass will be sung at 9 a.m. Friday in St. John the Evangelist Church. Interment, St. Joseph, by Kelly Funeral Home.

WOODWARD, Mrs. Helen S., 926 E. Broad-st, died Saturday, Dec. 8. She is survived by husband, George; daughter, son, sister, four grandchildren. Burial service Tuesday in Cincinnati.

ARMISTEAD, Ivor C., 79, of 2772 Kensington-pl, E., died Friday, Dec. 7. Survived by two sons, two daughters, six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Service Monday in Rutherford Funeral Home. Interment, Wesley Chapel.

WHITTE, Mrs. Anna Weir Whitte, 58, 1040 Kingsbury-pl, died Saturday, Dec. 8. Survived by husband, Dr. David W.; two daughters, two grandchildren, aunt. Service Monday in O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment, Chester, Pa.

SLIGAR, Warner, 59, of 1067 Fair-av. Survived by mother, sister, nephew. Service Monday, Dec. 10, in Shaw Davis and Glenn L. Myers Funeral Home. Interment, Mt. Vernon.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Meats For The Holiday Season Suggested

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

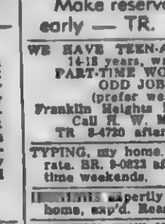
THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits—Juice oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, apples, frozen citrus juices, cranberries.

Vegetables—Potatoes, yams, carrots, cabbage, celery, salad greens.

Other Foods — Fryers, turkeys, pork loin roasts, beef "specials," large eggs, cheese, tomato products, walnuts.

With Christmas less than two weeks away, you're likely giving some thought to what meats to serve at family gatherings during the holidays. If your choice will be partly determined by price, the good supplies of poultry and pork at this season insure economy for these two meats.



Mrs. Franks

Turkey supplies for the holiday season and later are well above average, although not as large as a year ago. Retail prices are generally low by most standards, although somewhat above the unusually low levels of last year. However, the government has purchased fewer turkeys than expected for the school lunch program, so market men say that prices on Christmas turkeys are not likely to go above the Thanksgiving quotes.

Broiler-fryer supplies are larger than usual for this time of year. December volume is expected to be 15 to 20 percent higher than last year, as a result of increases in broiler chick placements in late September and October. This situation points to low retail levels and frequent specials in the weeks ahead.

If you're looking for something different, ducklings, goose and Cornish hens may fit the bill, although the cost per serving will be more. The selection on these items is larger than usual at this season, and for small families a platter of roasted Cornish hens, for example, could be both decorative and delicious.

Pork continues to offer real values for the meat dollar on many cuts. Supplies are still seasonally large and are slightly above a year ago. This is keeping prices on the low side, although some upturn is likely in January. Pork loins, Boston butts, spareribs and bacon are cuts you can buy at a relatively low figure. Cured hams are being held back for the holidays, but you can expect many retailers to feature them, especially for New Year's festivities.

Little change is expected in the beef picture in the next few weeks. Supplies are relatively large, but demand for beef continues strong. Current wholesale prices on major beef cuts are from four to six cents a pound above a year ago, with beef loins around 10 cents higher. Holiday season demand likely will be strong for rib and other top roasts, which means price specials on such cuts as chuck roasts, round steak, sirloin steak and ground beef.

There is little change in the supply of lamb but some markets are still suggesting purchases of rib and shoulder chops and leg and shoulder roasts by their feature prices.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

REFRESHMENTS, TOO

Men: Worried About Shopping? Read This

Two stores in the Town and Country Shopping Center will be working together Friday night (Dec. 14) on a first annual project designed to make things easy on the man in your life.

The management of both the Boston Store and J. C. Penney's realizing that males get more frustrated over Christmas shopping than over a game of golf — have designed "Stag Night" especially for them.

For two hours Friday—9 to 11 p.m.—both stores will cater to the male population and attempt to take the "hop" out of shopping.

During this time, men are invited to shop in a pleasant, un-rushed atmosphere, highlighted by a free gift-wrapping service which will make that someone's present pretty as a picture and save you from getting tangled up in your own ribbon.

Besides this, there will be modeling of sports-wear items throughout the store and, best of all, refresments will be served. You'll have to go some to find a better set-up.

Of course, the usual fine Boston Store and J. C. Penney gift items will be on sale at the same, everyday, low prices.

BIRTHS

S. Sgt. and Mrs. John Melcher, 3081 Belwood-ct, son, Nov. 28, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clapham, 1078 S. Cassingham-rd, son, Dec. 3, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham, 414 S. Chesterfield-rd, daughter, Dec. 3, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crouse, 66 Fairway-blvd, son, Dec. 3, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walters, 437 Dimson-dr E., twins, son and daughter, Dec. 4, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, 1371 Bryden-rd, daughter, Dec. 4, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Low, 4212 Chandler-dr, daughter, Dec. 4, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce, 1110 Euclaire-av, son, Dec. 4, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Guido Salvato, 432 N. Drexel-av, son, Dec. 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huffman, 1392 E. Broad-st, son, Dec. 4, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Skeens, 359 N. Chesterfield-rd, daughter, Dec. 5, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, 592 Robinwood-av, son, Nov. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Wegmet, 6415 E. Broad-st, daughter, Nov. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bangert, 1114 Eastmoor-blvd, son, Nov. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Shoemaker, 56 N. Gould-rd, son, Nov. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Silverman, 313 N. Kellner-ct, son, Nov. 28, at St. Ann's.

A REALTOR
Is a man well trained to give sound advice in buying and selling all kinds of Real Estate.
PEOPLES SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

T. E. VAN METER OPTICAL CO.
Complete Optical Service
OFFICE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5:30
Tues. 9 to 7:30 — Wed. 9 to Noon
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FREE PARKING
983 E. Main St. CL. 8-9519

PEST CONTROL SERVICE
For Rats—Mice—Roaches
Professional pest control service for your home or place of business. Call us for all your pest control problems.



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"The service that cares"
OF OHIO, INC.
ESTABLISHED IN 1925
1312 Grandview Columbus 12, O. HU. 8-4285

CALL AX. 9-2121



THE FIREPROOF Warehouse & Storage Co.
Agents Allied Van Lines
1034 N. HIGH ST.

COHAGAN
Central Ohio's Largest
Hardware—Paint & Garden Center
4000 E. Broad St. Phone 237-5467

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

EXPR. mother will care for children in her home. 237-5997.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES AKC REG. BE. 8-8201 AFTER 6.

Janitrol
HEATING & COOLING
• • •
Machine Cleaning
• • •
LET US CHECK your FURNACE
GAS WARM AIR
STEAM — HOT WATER
Service and Repairs
S. R. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
Heating and Cooling
755 BROWN RD.
BR. 9-4400

Carpet Cleaned
IN ANY
LIVING ROOM and HALL
$19.95
REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and HALL
$29.95 Regardless of Room Size

Why worry about the results of do-it-yourself methods and why take a chance on ruining your expensive carpets, when, for such a small charge, John M. Downey's men will take all the worry and work off your shoulders. Unbelievable as it sounds they'll clean any living room and hall carpet for just $19.95 or any living room, dining room area and hall for just $29.95.

GUARANTEE
Our Guarantee: We'll do the same quality work we've been doing for 3 generations. If you do not feel that your carpet has been cleaned as well as or better than it's ever been cleaned before, we will refund your money.

John M. Downey Carpet Cleaning Co.
1212 S. Front St. HI. 4-2158
Carpet Cleaners Since 1907

Congress submitted 12 constitutional amendments to the states Sept. 25, 1789. Those adopted became the first 10 amendments or the Bill of Rights.

DEC 1962

FLORIDA, HOI

$50 BUS TRIP TO FLORIDA.....
for buyers of homes in nationally famous PORT CHARLOTTE

Leaving Columbus, Jan. 5

For a limited number of interested purchasers, we have arranged a special trip to Port Charlotte by chartered bus. You pay only $50 per person, including meals, lodging, transportation and entertainment . . . all first class.
You may choose your home before you leave. You will spend two days in Port Charlotte. Then you can confirm your choice, change to another model or decide not to buy at all.

For Complete Details, Mail This Coupon Back Now.
FLORIDA TRIP DIVISION HARVIN C. YERKE & ASSOC., INC. 333 S. High Col. 15, O. CA. 1-6734
I AM INTERESTED IN A TRIP TO FLORIDA BY (check one) ☐ PLANE ☐ TRAIN ☐ BUS
Please forward details immediately.
Authorized Representative For General Development Corp.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Telephone _____



6—FOR RENT

NEW — FURN. APTS. 1-BEDROOM $102.50 — $105 1441 W. RICH (at Central Ave.) 279-8777 or 274-7706

GROVEPORT — 3 rm. furn. apt. Private entrance. TE. 6-6349.

OFFICE SPACE 4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-3263

$51 1/2 W. BROAD ST. — Effcy. apt., unfurn. except for stove, refrig. 2 large rms., bath, plus alcove large enough for syl. bed. Available immediately. BR. 6-4290. If no ans., call BR. 6-6386 from 8:30 to 5:30.

SUBURBAN, WEST — Clean 3 rm. modern trailer. TR. 6-6335

HILLTOP — Near State Hosp. Lovely lower 4-rm. duplex, range, refrig., dryer, ceramic tile bath-shower, white adults, $75. BR. 6-1636.

REYNOLDSBURG — Newly decorated sgle., nr. bus, wall fnc., nice neighborhood, retirer or young cp'le., 1 child. UN. 6-6483.

43 S. OGDEN—Partly furn'd. 1/2 duplex, utils. pd. TR. 6-6198.

RICH STREET — EAST 483 Our House Furn. room., prvt. ent., $9 wk.

FURN. APT., BRYDEN-17TH—New type bldg. Youngstown kchn., tile bath-shower, mod. furn. 1 or 2 adults only. Refs. $72. BE. 1-8006.

TOWN ST. W.—1/2 d'ble., 6 rms., gas fnc., $75. CA. 1-3430 or CA. 8-1910.

814 E. LIVINGSTON—2-rm. apt., priv't. ent., stove-refrig., utils. pd., full bsmt., suitable for c'ple, or 2 adults, $70. CL. 3-3713 or BE. 1-6142.

HILLTOP — Unfurn. upper duplex, 4 rms. and bath, nr. bus. 274-4355.

HILLTOP — Sl'p's. rm., emp. gent., priv. home. BR. 6-6771.

3-BEDRM. RANCH STYLE, full bsmt., 2-c. gar. Ref's. req'd. 1120 Seymour. CL. 8-3239.

707 S. BROADLEIGH—Sleeping rm. for gent., priv't bath, TV, radio, kchn. privileges. BE. 1-3949.

8. MONROE—8-rm. unfurn. apt., full bsmt., very nice, white only, $85. CL. 3-7992.

SLEEPING RM. — Emp. gent., priv. bath, just off N. Hague. BR. 6-1718.

West — 3700 Britton 3 bedroom, 1 floor $85 mo., plus utilities. BR. 6-1894

WEST — Home to share with couple or single women. BR. 6-6153.

WESTGATE — Large 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., 2nd flr., garage, gas stove and refrig. furn. if desired, $90 mo. BR. 6-3562 or HU. 6-6494.

6-RM. HOUSE in Reynoldsburg. Furnace and large back yard. Call Mrs. Miller, UN. 6-6396.

NR. GRANDVIEW, rm. in priv't. home for business girl over 30 HU. 6-7573.

WARREN, S. 789 — Twin sgl., 5 rms., 2-car gar. $85 per mo. BR. 6-4253.

WEST JEFFERSON — 3 rm. mod. apt., unfurn., upstairs. TR. 6-6906.

WEST — House, unfurnished, 2 bedrms., full basement, large yard. 276-4292.

BEXLEY — Allegheny Ave. 2 bedrm. single. Basement, nice yard. $80. CL. 3-4064.

HANFORD ST., 214 — 2 dlg. rms., nice, warm. Employed man. HI. 3-2379.

E. DESHLER AVE. — 1/2 dbl., 2 bedrms. and bath. Gas furn. Near both schools. $80. BE. 1-[illegible]

20 N. HURON—6 rms. and bath. Newly decorated throughout. $90. Adults only. BR. 6-6554.

HILLTOP 1/2 twin sgl., completely furn. $110. HU. 6-6840.

2777 1/2 W. BROAD — 3 rms. and bath; kitchen and din. rm. furn. $55. Business woman only. BR. 6-6554.

1324 W. 5TH AVE — First fl. 1 bdrm. apt. Range, refrig., gar. Adults only, no pets. Call CL. 3-2461.

1434 BROADVIEW, OFF W. 5TH AVE. — Available Dec. 20. Twin sgle., 1 bdr., range, refrig. Adults only, no pets. Call CL. 3-2461.

HILLTOP — 4 rms., bath, unfurn. $60. BR. 6-3094.

935 S. HARRIS — 1/2 mod. dbl. Lg. liv. rm., kchn. with din. area, 2 bedrms., gar., [illegible] yd. BR. 6-3609.

W. JEFFERSON — 2 rms., bath unfurnished apt. TR. 6-6891.

OGDEN, E. 1411 1/2 — Upper duplex, unfurn. $60. BR. 6-1371.

HILLIARD — 3 rm. effcy apt., range, refrig. Adults. $60.50. 233 SYCAMORE ST. — 2 rm. effcy. Range, refrig. Adults. $61.50.

CORONET DR. — 3-bedroom ranch, $90 per month
HILLIARD — 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 car gar. $100 per mo.
STR 6-6630
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. for emp. man. Good loc. BE. 6-6057.

6—FOR RENT

Deffet Has All Types
2-STORY, 3-bedrm., living rm., din. rm., 2-car gar. Move right in. $160 per month.

BRAND new office space in excellent locations. $90 and up includes all.

BRAND new ranch or split-level, $150 to $300 per month.

WHEN you call investigate our lease option equity plan.

DEFFET REAL ESTATE REALTOR — 276-5253, 279-0324

ROSEHILL HTS. — 3 bedrms., 2 baths, brick ranch. Newly decorated. $128. UN. 6-6473.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W. Broad St. BR. 6-6282

8—INSTRUCTION

JOB security can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 188, in care of Hartley Newspaper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

ENROLL YOUR CHILD in new semester "PHONICS READING" class for better grades. Starting Saturday, January 5. BE. [illegible]

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 6-6129

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 6-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-5544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 6-1897

MUSIC LESSONS
make a lasting Christmas gift.
Piano, Organ, Voice, Violin
In your home or our studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
3027 SULLIVANT — 274-8543

Accordion and Piano Lessons in your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners. RAY WHITMER of Munson Music. 294-4398

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Chord Organs.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 8-1193 — BE. 5-1779

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SPINET SALE
TRADE IN — FLOOR SAMPLE and repossessed Spinet pianos. Priced from $295.
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9.
TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
3321 N. HIGH — AM. 3-7006

PIANO, blond, studio size, "Kimball," $368. 274-8545.

ACCORDION—Ladies, like new cond. with case. 443-1472.

SAXOPHONES—E flat alto, used. $135; new B flat tenor sax., used 3 mo's., $230. BE. 7-4462.

Used Magnus Chord Organ, Like New, Cabinet Style
ONLY $69.50
NO MONEY DOWN,
3 YEARS TO PAY.
PARK FREE, DIRECTLY ACROSS HIGH STREET
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
311 E. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

Baldwin Grand Piano
6 foot, fine cond., price $500. Phone BE. 7-5018 aft. 6 p.m.

5 VIOLINS, 2 in good cond., 3 need repairs. BR. 6-3115.

TRUMPET — B FLAT. 461-1694

GUITAR AND case, good cond., $15. BR. 6-6089.

HAWAIIAN TIEMOLOA, 30 yrs. old. Make offer. 276-2784.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
USED GUITARS from $10 up.
BONGO DRUMS from $3.95 up
USED PIANOS, from $50 up
REED ORGANS, $49.50 up
USED BAND INSTRUMENTS
Vans Music Sales
388-6373

CLARINET. GOOD COND. TR. 6-6618.

[illegible] LOWRY Holiday [illegible]. Must sell. Terms to right party. CL. 8-1913.

10—PIANO TUNING

Expert Piano Tuning
Call any time 276-1628

Expert Piano Tuning
HENRY BURCH
BE. 1-1440 — CL. 3-6979

11—REAL EST. WANTED

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 5-6231

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTUNE
875-5306 274-8022

WANTED — Land west of Hilltop, to build modern church. 878-6742.

Suburban, City, Farm and Investment Property Wanted.
Have Cash Buyers
GENE FULSCHER REALTY CO.
3625 BETHEL RD. — 451-1571

WANTED TO BUY
CASH for [illegible] two bedroom house or vacant lot, West, near bus line. Prefer one floor plan. J. C. NAGLE, 1545 Garling Ave. Phone BR. 6-6945.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

SULLIVANT AVE.—Zoned commercial, vacant corner lot, 35x80. Want offer.
HILTOP, close to Sullivant, 6-room mod. with gas fnc. Only $9,250. Terms.
WEST — 12 rm. mod. dbl., gas furnaces, 2-car gar. Rents $130 per mo. Only $12,500.
WEST—For white or colored, 3-rm. mod., tile bath, full bsmt., gas fnc. Only $6,000. Terms.
GRIFFING — BR. 9-3167
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. STATE ST.—BR. 6-1139

Highly Restricted — 1/2 A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha-Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 6-1200

10 Acres
N. of Canal Winchester
6 rm. mod. house with new h.w. baseboard heating system. Paved road, lots of frontage, barn and stream. Priced to sell immediately.

Groveport
3 bedrm. 1 flr., has family rm., carport, carpeted living rm., generous lot. Only $16,500.

2 story older frame, fresh and clean with sparkling new paint. Wonderful condition inside and out. Hdwd. floors up and down. Fireplace in liv. rm., full din. rm., extra big kitchen. Full bsmt., gas furnace, 2 good water systems. 3 twin-size bedrms and extra large bath up. Garage, 2 lots.

KEN REALTY
GROVEPORT
TR. 6-5963 — TE. 7-7632

By Owner—70 Haldy
2-story colonial, 3 bedrms., 1/2 bath on first, nr. schools and transportation. Priced to sell. BE. [illegible]

REYNOLDSBURG
3-BEDRM., 1 1/2 baths, frame and stone split-level, "L" liv. and din. rms., sliding glass doors onto patio, lots of trees. Owner willing to sacrifice for quick sale, $19,200.
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2305 or UN. 6-6631

Dick Strait Realty
7362 E. MAIN ST.

Lincoln Village North
4-bedrm. 1 1/2-story, 2 baths, built-ins, full bsmt., fenced yd., 4 blocks to school. TR. 6-3508.

CALL
Don Scoles—Builder
BUY - SELL - BUILD
299-3383
SCIOTO-DARBY REALTY
TR. 6-6090

BEXLEY — Nice 7 rm. home, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, air cond., 2-c. gar., washer, dryer, range, refrig., full bsmt. UN. 6-6346 Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

TWIN SINGLE
Newly decorated. All good size rooms. Full bsmt. Mr. Ogdin, BR. 6-6380
WILL FINANCE
on this cute 4 rm. home, newly decorated inside and out. On N. Powell Ave. and priced at only $9,000. Mr. Laing, TR. 6-5630.

$6,500
for this 3 bdrm. Great Lakes Trailer on 100x350 lot. For details call Mr. Linnsen, BR. 6-6166.

HAROLD FOX REALTY
BR. 9-9607 3584 W. Broad

581 CLARK AVE.
Hilltonia Addition, 5 rms., bath, gar. A real buy.
LLOYD E. MOORE, BR. 6-2326
Don Watt, Realtor, HI. 6-2119.

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'TIL 8 P.M.
$3.95 Down
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5205 224-6286
Builders Realtors

N. WHEATLAND — Immediate occupancy, $9,500. 5 rms., 1 floor, newly decorated, gas fnc., full bsmt., new h.w. tank. For appointment call owner, BR. 6-1962.

WESTGATE — BY OWNER
Leaving state, 1 floor, 3-rm. brick, w.-w. carpet, kchn. built-ins, screened patio, 2-c. garage. 2[illegible] Powhatan, BR. 6-6238.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

WILL SELL second hand Furniture and Clothing Store. Good location and heavily stocked. $1,200. Reason for selling — other business. BR. 6-6427.

14—USED CARS

YEAR END CLEARANCE
1ST TIME OFFERED AT THESE PRICES
'60 DODGE Dart Seneca 2-dr., pushbutton auto. trans., radio and heater, white wall tires, light blue, 1 owner, $1,199.
'59 FORD—Galaxie 2-dr. hardtop, std. trans., radio and heater, white wall tires. Hard to find, $1,299.
'59 DODGE — Coronet 2-dr. hardtop, Torqueflite trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. Sharp, $1,199.
'59 FORD Custom "300," 4-dr., Ford-O-Matic trans., radio, heater, white wall tires. Clean throughout, $1,099.
Reconditioned and Ready To Go
McCLURE-MAIN
YOUR DEPENDABLE PLYMOUTH-VALIANT DEALER SINCE 1924.
1525 E. MAIN ST.
252-1446

'56 CHEV. wag., one owner. Full price $495. Will sell on pymts. $35 mo. Call Al, AX. 9-1800.

'58 CHEV. SUPER SPORT, all white, W.S.W., P.S., R. and H., stick, bucket seats. Perf. cond. $1475. Funds required for graduate school. Call Gordon, AX. 9-7831.

'57 CHEVROLET 4 dr., black, V-8, automatic. Daytime phone CA. 8-6736.

'57 PONTIAC Starchief 2 dr. H.T., automatic, R. and H., W.S.W., P.S., P.B., $795. 878-3819.

'53 FORD 8 cyl., stick, overdrive. Runs good. TR. 6-4839.

'56 OLDS HDTP., like new. Pay me $20, assume pymts. $38 mo. AX. 9-1308.

'56 FORD HDTP. — T.B. matr. pwr. steering, r.-h., no dents, no rust, extra clean, private owner. Make offer. CL. 3-7463 after 11 a.m.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
934-960 E. Broad CA. 8-4711

'59 CHEV. Brookwood wagon, 6 cyl., st. sh., r.-h. 878-7537.

1954 PLYMOUTH 4 door. New tires, good cond. TR. 6-6766.
1955 DODGE. $100. HI. 4-9340.

'54 PONTIAC Catalina, automatic, W.S.W., r. and h., exc. cond., priv. owner. $350. BE. 5-0121.

'58 PLYMOUTH station wagon, runs good. Good tires. R. and H. $100. 561 Southwood Ave. HI. 3-1702.

'54 CHEV. 2 dr., st., good running cond. 261-6[illegible] aft. 5.

'55 CADILLAC. Runs good, $100. Call Al, AX. 9-1308.

14—USED CARS

OVER 100 CAR SELECTION
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. Broad St. CA. 8-5341

'58 PONT. 6-pass. wag. $795 full price, no down payment. AX. 9-1210.

'55 CHEV. Bel Air hdtp., P.S., P.B., new brakes and valves, $75. 443-5633 aft. 5 p.m.

'58 BUICK HDTP. Must sell, $125 full price. AX. 9-1210.

1960 ENGLISH Ford, black, 4-dr., $395. 237-5303 eve's.

'46 PLYMOUTH — Runs good. Best offer. 283 S. Yale Ave.

'53 OLDS 2-dr. with '59 motor. Fair cond. $60 cash. BR. 6-3845.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-dr. Auto., full power $1295
'57 STUDEBAKER Hawk, 6 cyl., standard trans. $695
'57 BUICK Century 2-dr. Hardtop Auto., full power $695
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
463 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3383

1956 MERC. Monterey 9-pass. sta. wag., w.s.w. tires, r.-h. BR. 9-8419.

'63 CORVAIR Monza coupe, will lease for $59 PER MO.
'63 FORD Fairlane H.T. Assume payments $67 PER MO.
'60 FORD 1/2 Ton Pick Up, $46 PER MO.
'61 T.-BIRD — Roadster, $2 995.

Dave Smith
USED CARS
CA. 4-0668 — CA. 1-7827
ROUTE 16, PATASKALA
"Drive Out 10 Miles — Save"

'60 CHEV. Bel Air 2-dr. 22,000 mi., 6 cyl. st., radio, 1 owner. 253-5429.

'61 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. "6", r.-h., st. 1 owner. CA. 8-5203, ext. 31, or 389-1561, Delaware, [illegible]

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

1958 All-STATE scooter, good cond., take over payments of $15 month. TR. 6-5631.

'50 FORD PICKUP TRUCK 272 S. PRINCETON

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

KITTENS FREE TO GOOD HOMES. BR. 4-2041.

2 FEMALE tame rabbits and cage, $5. 879-5843.

CANARIES — Singers and females. 1211 Smith Rd., HI. 4-0626.

2 CHAMPION SIRED silver French poodles, toy, male, 5 1/2 mo. TR. 9-8020, TR. 9-8365.

RABBIT DOG for sale, due to ill health of owner. HI. 4-8258.

POODLE clipping for Christmas. Special price now; toys and miniature only. BR. 6-6100.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES — Dachshund, AKC reg., miniature bred, 8 wk's., Dec. 22, will hold. BE. 1-3830.

DACHSHUND, male, 6 1/2 weeks, brown. BR. 6-0597.

3 MALE MINIATURE Dachshunds for sale. Champion sired. Call BR. 6-8536, eves.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 6-6831

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

OLD REVOLVERS, Rifles. Gold Coins TU. 2-2827

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-1436, CL. 4-1982.

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

WE BUY AND SELL — Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7644

WANTED: OLD COINS AND COLLECTIONS, AMERICAN AND FOREIGN. HI. 4-4167.

WANT YOUTH BED HI. [illegible]

CASH $ $ for your furniture or appliances. Call 221-9206 or 236-7927 evenings.

WANT INDIAN HEAD PENNIES 274-[illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SETTLING ESTATE
Selling complete Household of furniture. 833-1406.

CHEST OF Silver Community plate, set nine dishes. BR. 6-2048.

3 TEEN girls' coats, sz. 10, bronze leather, fur lined, full length, att. hood, Mouton fur, full length, excellent condition. Reasonable. TR. 6-6364.

7 FT. ALUM. Christmas tree, colored wheel, $12. 276-2784.

'58 WHIRLPOOL washer, good condition. BE. 1-3044.

FUR COAT — Genuine gray Persian lamb, sz. 12-14, lining like new and very good cond. $75. BR. 9-5215 after 6 p.m.

HEADBOARD, king size, mod. walnut with matching large chest. HU. 6-6042.

3 AQUARIUMS, 20, 10 and 5 gal. Stands and all accessories, tropical fish, $100. Sell cash, balance on terms if desired. Call 253-7838 after 6 p.m.

Fireplace Wood
Call TR. 6-6406

RANGE — Magic Chef deluxe, 3 ovens, 1 gas, 1 elec., with rotisserie, never used, less than 1 year old. CL. 3-6971.

DRILL PRESS, 10" Power Kraft with 1/2 h.p. motor on 4 drawer stand, mortising head and fence, router bits, $90; gas range, apt. size $8. BR. 6-1570.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN BEAUTY RED PARTY GOWN — RHINESTONE STRAPS — 3 underslips attached. Never worn. Reasonable. HI. 4-5078 eve's.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood Leader, only $45. 294-6398.

HI-FI STEREO record player, portable, like new. 237-2809.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER. Good suction. Attachments and paper bags included. Take over balance due, $18.88, or terms if desired. Ph. Electro-Hygiene Co., CA. 1-0287.

HAM STATION, complete—XTMR receiver, antenna relay, low pass filter, 100 K.C. crystal calibrator. TR. 6-6839.

2 TV's; elec. iron; wicker porch furn.; 30 gal. fish aquarium. Will sell or trade for stamps. Mrs. Fry, BE. 1-6866.

BLOUSES, skirts, coats, dresses, suits, sz. 15 to 14; shoes, sz. 7 1/2 B; Marine and Navy uniform pants. BR. 6-6266.

TBL. model comb. rad.-record player and cabinet. CA 1-3488.

CHRISTMAS TREES
LIVE OR CUT
CUT OR DIG YOUR OWN
TU. 9-6986, evenings

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

2 WINTER coats, like new, children's sz. 12 and 14. Trade for 3 bks. TV stamps ea. 444-6027.

AMERICAN Flyer engine, $6.50; freight cars, $1.50. BE. 5-9381.

POKER TABLE, $30. 875-3043

WILL TRADE 4 bks. TV stamps for 4 bks. Plaid. BR. 6-3661.

TRAINS
Lionel and Amer. Flyer, complete layout on 8x12 board, 160 feet of 3 level track, automatic switches and uncouplers, crossover, 9 ft. 3 level tunnel, roads, street and floodlights, beacons, blinkers, loaders, gates, 3 ft. trestle bridge, $500 value for $95. Payments available.
721 S. TERRACE — BR. 9-4836

COINS AND GUNS
BOUGHT - SOLD
ALLEN S COIN SHOP
12 W. College, Westerville, O.

CAR BATTERIES, 6 V., $5.95; 12 V. $7.95. 6 MO. GUARANTEE. Generator and starter repairs. 5344 W. BROAD ST. 878-6706

MAYTAG WRINGER WASHER ..... $45.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-5776

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 25c yd.; Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 4 yds., $1. All Notions discounted.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN BE. 5-1966

CARPET
Installer has 250 yds. of new misc. carpeting. All sizes and colors. Will trade for anything of value. 267-0132.

LADIES' ring, 3 blue white diamonds, 1/4 K. ea., new mounting, private owner, $100. 444-2074.

CARD TABLE and matching chairs; Tom and Jerry set; 2 sets bar glasses; crocheted bedspreads and table cloths; Christmas lights and trimmings; misc. items. BR. 6-4810.

Clothing — Furniture — Miscellaneous
3 Convenient Stores
1202 W. BROAD ST.
120 S. GIFT ST.
1089 MT. VERNON AVE.
Warehouse, 628 W. Chapel
CA. 1-8689
Lutheran Welfare Industries

STEREO CONSOLE, 4 speed, automatic, $80. 279-0703.

BICYCLES — Girls' 24" Huffy, needs paint; boys' 26" Rose English Racer, needs seat and paint. Cheap. BR. 9-8444.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W Broad St. BR. 6-6334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv

SKATES, boys' hockey, toe and roller shoe, sz. 6, like new, $6 pair. HI. 4-1383 evenings.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Hotpoint, auto. oven. Must sell. 235-8193.

2 TIRES, 8.00x14 Firestone $00, like new. CA. 6-6236, BE. 1-1270.

9x10.8 RUG, FINE COND. $40. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-5776

Auction
Fri. Night
DEC. 14TH—7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Fetheringham, Auctioneer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 9-2061
Call if you have misc. to sell.

MAROON lounge chair, $25. Good condition. BE. 1-7731.

ELECTRIC RANGE, like new condition. 866-2967.

MOVIE PROJECTOR
Sound 16MM. Bell and Howell Portable, gear driven, 2,000 ft. reel, extra speaker, mike and screen included, perfect cond., free film available. Cost over $600, sell for $150. Payments available.
721 S. TERRACE — BR. 9-4836

SERVEL GAS refrig., 11 cu. ft., full across top freezer, aqua interior, left side door, excel. condition. $75. 279-8236.

PLAY PEN with pad, used 3 days. $20. 846-[illegible]

GANDOLF FORD SALES
COLUMBUS, OHIO

A-1 USED CARS

'61 FORD Fairlane $1695
4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Auto. Trans., V-8
'61 THUNDERBIRD $2995
Full power plus air cond., all white, red inter.
'59 STUDE. Lark VI $995
Wagon, Auto. trans. R&H, all vinyl interior
'60 PLYMOUTH Fury $1495
4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, PH, V-8, Auto. Trans.
'58 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop $1195
R&H V-8, stand. trans., sharp
'58 OLDS 88, 4-Dr. Hardtop $995
Radio, heater, V-8, automatic

Up To 36 Months Bank Financing Available

Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.
2800 E Main BE. 5-3471

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Christmas Trees
Scotch Pines, all sizes, up to 15 ft. Extra branches for decorating FREE with tree.
CUT OR DIG YOUR CHOICE
$1 to $3
DISCOUNT For SCHOOLS - CHURCHES
All stores get your decorating branches by load.
4 MILES NORTH OF ZOO
WEST SIDE OF RIVER
TOWNSHIP RD. 138.
IVAN [illegible]

WANTED: 410 gauge shotgun. Cash or stamps. P.O. Box 9264, Station F, Columbus 6, Ohio.

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25. W. Virginia all treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-2940

TV, PHILCO, 17", new pic. tube, excel. cond., $35. CL. 8-1929.

4-PC. BEDROOM suite, complete, $50. BR. 9-8457.

ELEC. TRAIN—Complete with villages and all accessories, $18. TR. 6-5906.

HOSPITAL BED — Excel. cond. Reasonable. BR. 6-6373.

OSCILLATING reducing machine (belt model). 443-1472.

MAYTAG wringer washer, good condition. UN. 6-3155.

3-PC. sectional (oyster), $100. Call TR. 6-6198 aft. 6 p.m.

CAR RACE SET
Aurora, 4 cars, track, trestle, just like new, only $15.
721 S. TERRACE — BR. 9-4836

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from.
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

Boys' and Girls' Used Bikes.
HI. 4-7985

ELEC. SAW mounted on table, with switch; double galv. tubs with fixtures. TR. 6-6034 aft. 6 p.m.

RCA 45 rpm portable record player. BE. 7-1658.

SNOW TIRES, Goodyear's best "Suburbanite," 2—8.20x14, like new. CL. 2-7684.

EXTENSION LADDER, 28 ft., wood, like new. cond., $18. BR. 9-3619.

TRADE — Victrola, hand wind, for stamps, 24th or TV. HI. 2-3851.

MAPLE BUNK beds, complete, pr., $18. BR. 9-2873.

2—7:60x15 SNOW TIRES, slightly used, $10 for both. [illegible] Safford Ave., BR. 9-3921.

SINGER DIAL
control zig zag. Designs, scallops, blind hems, zig zags, buttonholes and appliques automatically with dial control. Nice console type desk included. Full price only $88.00 or payments as low as $6.00 per month. Call Electro-Hygiene Co., CA. 1-9287.

DINING ROOM table, Duncan-Phyfe drop leaf mahog., 4 chairs, pads, $50. 274-2578.

MAGNUS CHORD organ with table, like new, $65. BR. 9-1241.

8-T'FUL BLOND RCA TV, 24", needs pic. tube, only $25 or 10 books of trading stamps. BR. [illegible]

CARO-DE CERAMICS — Greenwares, glaze, firing, Christmas items. Time to save money, make gifts yourself. 377 S. Warren, BR. 9-3236.

Kirby
ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE IN COLUMBUS AREA.
New, Rebuilt and Used Cleaners
FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY
Phone 443-8477 1071 S. High St.

BOYS' shoe skates, sz. 7, precision wheels, like new, $12.50; 12 1/4" RCA TV and stand, $10; 4—7:10x15 tires, $3 ea. BR. 6-7818 evenings.

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED; swivel chair; coffee table; din. table, 2 chairs, etc. 443-6438.

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards are Sold

MEN'S ski shoes, sz. 8, new; boys' wool suit, sz. 8; black fitted coat, (lady's), sz. 14; misc. BR. 9-6078.

SHOP Mate power saw; boys' Chicago roller skates, sz. 6; teen pool table. BR. 9-7993.

MISSES' CLOTHING, sz. 10-12; boys' clothing, 16 to 20; man's shoe roller skates, sz. 8 1/2. Sell all for $15 or 6 books of stamps. 276-2677.

TOM THUMB deluxe typewriter and knee-hole desk, like new, $12. TR. 9-6619.

USED SELL 4 track stereo tape recorder, matching twin amplifiers, $225. Like new.
Vans Music Center
[illegible]

PORTABLE TV, 19", good cond. Reasonable. BR. 6-3103.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, excel. cond., $60. 235-1443.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, excel. cond., $40. 252-6489

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4023 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 6-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SHOTGUN — 16 ga. Remington auto. with cleaning kit and case, 3 yrs. old, good cond., $80. 878-4358 aft. 5 p.m.

COFFEE TABLE — Sacrifice, lovely large hand made Roman [illegible] top with gold trim, brass legs. Must see to appreciate. 868-4944.

LOOK OVER THE VARIETY AT
RODENFELS

'60 FORD Sunliner . . $1599
Convt. V-8, R&H, F.O.M. red finish, w.s.w.
'59 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. $1395
Sta. Wagon, R&H, Powerglide, grey finish.
'59 CHEV. Bel Air . . $1299
4-Dr. Sdn. V-8, R&H, Silver blue fin. P.G. w.s.w.
'57 DODGE Coronet . . $599
2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, Push Button trans. grey fin.
'58 CHEV. Nomad . . $1199
Station Wgn. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.B., P.S., all white
'57 CHEV. 210 4-Dr. . . $799
6-Pass. V-8, R&H, P. Glide, black and ivory, w.s.w.
'61 CORVAIR Lakewd $1699
4-Dr 6-Pass Wagon. R&H, P.G., lt. blue finish.
'61 FORD Cntry Sedan $1799
Station Wagon. V-8, F.O.M. All black.
'60 CHEV. Impala . . $1899
Convert, R&H, V-8, P. Glide, P.B., P.S. All white fin., black top, w.s.w.
'61 CORVAIR 700 4-Door
Sedan, R&H, 4-speed trans., all white finish, w.s.w.
'62 MONZA 4-Dr. Sedan $2199
R&H, 4-speed trans., all white finish, red inter.
'61 CHEV. Impala . . $2199
Sport Sdn. V-8, R&H, P. Glide, autumn gold, w.s.w.
'61 CHEV. Biscayne . $1699
2-Dr., 6-Cyl. P. Glide. All white finish, low mileage.
'60 CHEV. Biscayne . . $1599
2-dr., 6 cyl., R&H, P-glide, all white fin., immaculate
'61 DODGE Pioneer . $1799
2-Dr., 6-Cyl. P. Glide. All white finish. Immaculate.
'62 CHEV. Impala . . $2799
6-Pass., Wgn. V-8, R&, push-B. trans., blue & ivory.
'62 CHEV. Impala . . $2199
Convt., P.G., R&H, silver blue, P.S., w.s.w., like new.
'61 PONTIAC Bonne. . $2999
Sport Cpe., R&H, 4-spd. trans. all black fin. w.s.w.
'62 CORVETTE Convt. $3799
R&H, 3-speed trans. black finish, w.s.w.
'58 CHEV. Bel Air . . $1069
Sport Sedan, V-8, R&H, P. Glide, red and ivory.

RODENFELS CHEVROLET
555 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SWEEPER SALE
Just In Time for Christmas Giving
DEMONSTRATORS, REPOSSESSED VACUUM CLEANERS and SEWING MACHINES. LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE. KIRBYS, HOOVERS, ELECTROLUX, etc. FINE USED SWEEPERS from $4.95, all guaranteed. Hurry! 2326 W. Broad, BR. 9-8188.

BABY BED, complete; play pen, high chair-play table combination, bathinette. 279-0918.

3-PC. BEDRM. suite, dark mahogany, $60. TR. 6-3983.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, good cond. Make offer. Call HI. 2-4901 aft. 5 p.m.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 6-0698

BOYS' BICYCLE, $18. BR. 6-1991

DINNER SERVICE for 8, white, $9; refreshment cart, brass and wood, $6.50. Call BR. 6-3306 after 4 p.m.

HOOVER ELEC. floor polisher, $20; 4 to 18-cup percolator. 237-1245.

6 PC. DINING rm. suite, buffet, cor. china cupboard, mahog., $150. BR. 6-6703.

2-PC. SECTIONAL,

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF DEPENDABLE RENT-a-TRUCK SERVICE

Avis RENT A CAR

RENT-a-TRUCK

You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Funds or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dollies; pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

RENT IT HERE LEAVE IT THERE
For truck rental rate information, call

221-4457

179 E. STATE

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

FRIGIDAIRE Authorized SERVICE

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks

For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL CA. 8-6311 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

Seeing is Learning

We provide school children and their folks—

THE FINEST GLASSES AT THE FAIREST PRICES

For Information Or Appointment Call CA. 1-6525

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio

Open Mon., Thurs., 9:00 to 5:30—Tues., Fri., Sat., 9:00 to 5:30—Closed Wednesday

SHOPPERS' GUIDE

FREE! 2 THEATER TICKETS IF YOU FIND YOUR NAME LISTED HERE

If You See Your Name and Address Be Sure To Telephone BR. 4-1155

For Your Pair of Guest Tickets To The Palace Theater

You Must Call By Wednesday Of Next Week To Receive Tickets

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. 274-5269

SADDLE—Black western, roping, like new. Cheap. 491-3734.

ACCORDION, BEAUTIFUL. $21 CASH AFTER 5:30.

LARGE wardrobe - room divider combination, mod., mahog. and V-grooved panaled. Reasonable. BE. 2-1853.

GAS HEATER, vented, 30,000 b.t.u., $15. CA. 1-0577.

BICYCLE, girl's 26", good cond, $15; record player, RCA, 45 r.p.m., with records, $8. BR. 6-3545.

BAR, 6 ft. mahog., glass rack and other extras. Dial 885-8070, evenings.

WHITE MARBLE TOP wal. washstand. BR. 6-6763.

NEW TRANSISTOR tape recorder; Brownie 8 mm. movie camera; Black and Decker fl. polisher attachment; "Heisey" orchid crystal; hand painted wooden tube; boy's ice skates, sz. 6; football shoes, sz. 2½; child's pool table; lovely dolls, other toys. BE. 1-2106.

GUARANTEED USED TV's, $29.95 and up. Firestone at Great Western BE. 2-2245

STEREO — Repossessed deluxe self contained dual vol. amplifier, 4 speakers, auto. changer. Sold much higher when new. Balance $67.88 or pay $6 per mo. Try it at home. CA. 1-4555. BRANT'S, 167 N. HIGH

TEEN-AGER'S PARTY DRESS. ES. SIZE 7 AND 10. PRE-TEEN RED TAFETTA. GOLD PLAID. BE. 2-2805 AFTER 5.

METAL TOP for ½ ton pick up truck, complete with flaps. 960 Demorest Rd., BR. 6-5343.

Paint Sale — $1.98 gal.
Washable Flat Wall
Assorted Colors
VAUGHN PAINTS
1039 E. Whittier 252-3709

DRYER — Gas or elec., $30 BR. 2-4489

'54 FORD parts, rear window, 4 drs., complete, 360 rear end and many other parts. BR. 6-2075 after 6 pm.

FLOOR POLISHER, "Regina," with rug attachment, buffer, etc. Baby hi-chair, youth chr. with steps. 235-6918.

DIN. RM. suite, walnut, 6 chrs., ext. tbl. and buffet. AM. 2-2369 after 5.

MENGLE 3-drawer chest (fr. finish), $30; 2-pc. sectional. BR. 6-3031.

SEWING MACHINE, SINGER PORT., equipped to zig-zag, buttonholes, monograms, etc. Bal. due $36.98. Sold much higher new, CA. 1-4555. NECCHI, 167 N. HIGH

RANGE, gas, 30" Magic Chef, A-1 cond., $30. CA. 4-4588.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DOLLS
Beautiful selection of boy and girl, handmade, some with extra clothes. Also bed dolls. Indoor and outdoor decorative items.
Henn's Gifts & Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH ST. HI. 4-2343

FOR SALE — Rugs, 9x12, $30, never used; also 12x15 and 11x14. BE. 2-4778.

POLE LAMPS; mahog. drop-leaf table; wing chair; fluted oak tables; portable troner; games; elec. baseball; Lionel train set; train board; boy's hunting boots and bowling shoes, sz. 7; tilt-back chair; man's suburban coat, 38-40. Sell or trade for stamps. TR. 9-1551.

NIAGARA massage chair; 3 w.s.w. snow tires, 900x14; Heco cuckoo clock. TR. 9-4286.

BABY CRIB, youth bed, Toddie seat. 3362 Whitehead Rd.

SEWING MACHINE, SINGER PORTABLE ELEC., $30. 1943 Sullivant after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR — Auto. defroster; elec. range with auto. oven; 30" elec. range, [illegible]

BOY'S ICE SKATES, black, sz. 9, like new, $6. Call CL. 3-5913

SABLE blend muskrat coat, like new. CL. 3-5002.

PHILCO - Bendix washer and dryer comb., like new. 878-4116.

BED, compl., wal. dresser, $35; Admiral TV comb. radio-record player, $60; baby's chest, $15; 2 end tables, $2. CL. 3-1190, BR. 7-2369.

FRIGIDAIRE, good condition, $30. TR. 9-8779.

KIRBY SERVICE
EDMUR 1384
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EMERSON console comb. 21" TV, 4 speed record player, A.M. and F.M. radio. BE. 2-9085.

LIONEL TRAIN, rolling stock, used, half price, O-gauge switch engine, O-27 box cars, flat cars, trestle bridge, etc. HU. 6-7283.

GAS RANGE, good cond., $15. BR. 6-3453.

MANTEL MIRROR. BE. 2-6393

WAL. DINING suite, $95; 14 ft. boat, 25 h.p. motor and trailer, $400. Call 486-3192 aft. 6.

MAGIC CHEF stove; kitchen tbl.; football equip; men's overcoats, sz. 40-44. CL. 3-7312.

SHOE SKATES, lady's sz. 6, men's sz. 6, Reasonable. [illegible]

MOUTON FUR COAT, latest style, $35; men's overcoat, $15. 237-8401.

Fireplace-Furnace Wood
Call TR. 9-9561 for del.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
Winesap, Red Delicious, Rome Beauty, Wagner, York Imperial $3 to $5 bushel
APPLE CIDER, FRESH EGGS, POTATOES.
OFFENBURGER'S
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GAS RANGE, good condition. CA. 4-5943.

LARGE TRACTOR, tricycle, $12.50. HI. 4-8229.

TILT-BACK chair with ottoman. Cash or trading stamps. CL. 3-5482.

BOY'S SUIT, McGregor, sz. 32, beige. Like new. Call BR. 6-8234 after 6.

COCKTAIL DRESSES, $5 and $6 BE. 2-2434

RIFLE, Mossberg, bolt action, .22, with scope, $30; Philco console TV, 19", $10; Irish Mail, $8. BR. 4-4663.

LIKE NEW, man's overcoat; suit; pants; woman's skirts. BR. 4-7507.

WASHER, wringer type, G.E., like new, $35. CA. 4-4688.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood, for students. Reas. BR. 6-2304.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, elec. console, excel. cond. $60. Can be seen at 88 Fernhill Ave. near Lincoln Lodge.

STAIR CARPET
Beige, wool, 10 yards with cello pads, like new, cost over $100, will sell for $18.
721 S. TERRACE — BR. 6-6236

BEAUTIFUL 4 speed Zenith hi-fi, blond cl. model. Priced to sell, $60. Fr. boy's and girl's shoe skates, sz. 5. BR. 6-2060.

ICE SKATES, GIRL'S SIZE 6, $6. HI. 4-2362.

DINING RM. table, full size, mahog., $18. Can be seen at 88 Fernhill Ave., near Lincoln Lodge.

LOUNGE CHAIR and ottoman, brown tweed, men's blue wool coat, 40-42; lady's black fur coat, 14-16. Cash or stamps. 236-1830.

LIONEL TRAIN, O gauge, engine, cars, track, etc. Cost $150, sell for $40. HU. 8-9004.

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY COAL — FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK. BR. 6-4462

RCA HI-FI console 4 speed phonograph with A.M. and F.M. radio, mahog. cab., good condition. Mahog. coffee table with serving tray. Price reas. Must see to appreciate. UN. 6-3247.

SKATES, men's sz. 11, women's sz. 10. BR. 6-6823.

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AWNINGS—BOAT COVERS
Canvas specialties, BR. 6-2539

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The Hilltopper Restaurant
Bob and Ruth Paine, Owners
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WILLIAM L. FOREMAN
564 Fairwood Ave.

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LIONEL TRAIN — Complete accessories. Set up only twice. New cond. Bargain. BE. 7-1542.

BOY'S 26" Schwinn Mayale, like new. HI. 4-6372.

DELUXE baby stroller, like new, $10. TR. 8-8803.

H. O. TRAINS, EVERYTHING YOU NEED, TR. 8-2281

• For Her

LUZIER'S FINE COSMETICS BEAUT. CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Call for Appt. Velma Brenner
3150 W. MOUND, BR. 6-7364

Beautiful Hand Made Quilts. Make Nice Gifts. BR. 6-3337.

MRS. E. C. MITCHELL
186 S. Gould Rd.

GREEN WILLOW
Wood Carvings - Hummels
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POODLE PUPPIES — Black miniatures, AKC. 486-0831.

HIGH QUALITY — Personalized cosmetics and toiletries. HOUSE OF STUART. Nationally advertised. 889-1670.

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HAND MADE
Christmas Arrangements and Poinsettias
96 Broadlawn BR. 2-2106

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COMING FRI. DEC. 21
WALT DISNEY Presents Jules Verne's "In Search Of The Castaways"
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20"—$29.95
(Convertible boys' or girls')
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• For Her

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CERAMICS - WALL PANELS
VASES
LOVELY COSTUME JEWELRY
Treasure Cove
1468 LOCKBOURNE HI. 4-1370

NEW 20" WALKING DOLL, $6. BE. 2-4[illegible]

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CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
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2345 E. MAIN ST. BE. 2-4811

POODLES — White min'a, by nat'l known ch. sire. Call for appt., not price. Also silver-grooming. TU. 8-7190.

• For Him

DALMATIAN—16 MONTH OLD MALE, $30. 279-9057.

READY FOR CHRISTMAS—German Shepherd pups, white, registered. 274-3609.

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MEOWS & ARFS
Toys, Food, Beds, Blankets, Sweaters, Dog Stockings, Catnip, Mice, Kitty Litter.
"Don't Forget the Wild Birds"
"Love Me — Love My Dog"
WEISHEIMER'S PET SUPPLY
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FREE DELIVERY

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Packed for Christmas
Order early . . .
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Cut Flowers
Franklin Park Floral
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CHRISTMAS GOODIES
Fruit cakes, pastries, hors d'oeuvres, delicious salad dressings, fancy Christmas cookies. Special box for children.
TABLE CENTERPIECES
BE. 7-1543

COLLIE PUPS
FOR CHRISTMAS
HEALTHY, LOVABLE.
A gift they will never forget. Will hold. HU. 8-5909.
Kingswood Kollie Kennels

WILLIAM H. YOUNG
6533 Furth Dr., Reynoldsburg

• For Him

MAN'S Masonic Diamond Ring; Kodak camera, carrying case, flood-light, like new; HO gauge model railroad train, 2 engines, 100 ft. track, 15 cars. Auto. control, power packed, control board, like new. TR. 9-4171.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

40 ACRES
Scotch and White Pine
CHRISTMAS TREES
Cut Your Own
Your $3.00 Ea.
Hop in the family car and drive up to the
D & W CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
For Directions . . . Stop at Mom Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage Mart, 8 miles north of Delaware on U. S. 23.

Ready Cut Trees Available
None over $6.00.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (K) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

CARPET installer has over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you? BE. 2-5067.

MOTOROLA blond console hi-fi, $125, or best offer; Mobile Maid portable dish washer, $140 or best offer. 866-6864

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

3 H.P. MULTIPLEX
Radial Saw
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6061

3 MISC. FURNITURE. Must sell, moving to Fla. BR. 6-2607.

FUR COAT — Sheared beaver, excel. cond. Reas. CL. 3-6586.

8 CU. FT. RMG. FURN., washer and dryer. For late model car and some cash. 279-5819.

YOUTH BED, $15; 6 yr. crib, $12. Din. set, $20. 491-1961.

GARDEN TRACTOR, 4.2 h.p., snow blade, cultivator, breaking plow, mower, wheel weights, lawn roller attachments. All in good cond. $100. Stevens 12 GA. dbl. barrel shotgun, $30. TR. 6-7181.

LADIES' SHOES sz. 6½AAA; 3 formals, ballerina length, sz. 5-7, worn once; 3 prs. men's wool pants, w. 32-40. 279-1365.

REDUCING MACHINE at 1/3 price. CL. 3-3008 aft. 3 p.m.

9x9 BLUE FRINGED RUG, $15. HI. 4-4[illegible]

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED, new, brown, $90. UN. 6-3465.

Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
E. D. KOCH, CA. 4-0057.

REFRIGERATOR — 7 cu. ft., all porcelain, $25. 262-6469.

RIFLE — "Remington"; travel case; Kodak; andiron. 262-4343.

HEATER—Gas, Coleman, 45,000 B.T.U., like new. Has all controls. $45. CA. 4-4588.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Seamless Gutters
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Aluminum
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Singer Touch & Sew
Automatic Zig-Zag
Buttonholer, Blind Hem
Makes Designs
Full Price $179.95
Only $5 Down
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Singer Sewing Center
1836 E. Main BE. 2-2161

Singer Sewing Machine
Console Model
Automatic Zig-Zag
Makes Designs
Buttonholer, Blind Hem

Easy way to dice peaches: Peel, but don't remove pit. Make three cuts around the peach, then slice it from top to bottom in sections like an orange.

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491-0861



IN 'MAP WAR'

CHECKING THE map during the 37th Division, Ohio National Guard Command Post Exercise are from left to right: Major Frank H. Ladd, 4157 Sullivant-av, Col. Vernon B. McMillen, Worthington, S/Sgt. James J. Segbers, 4024 Colby-av, and Capt. Hugh E. Clements, 1293 Carbone-dr. All are members of the 1st Battle Group, 166th Infantry, Ohio National Guard. The "Map War" ran continuous from Saturday afternoon until Sunday noon.

East Columbus Recreation To Hold Christmas Party

A Christmas program, "Santa's Doll Shop" by elementary children and the "Nativity" by teens, plus carols, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19, at East Columbus Elementary School.

On the following day, a Christmas party for the youngsters of the East Columbus area will be held Dec. 20 at 3:30, in East Columbus Recreation Center, 734 N. Rarig. About 4 p.m. Santa will arrive, bearing treats for all present. All children are welcome. Pre-school age children must be accompanied by one parent.

The sectional checker tournament was held at East Columbus Recreation last Wednesday. Three centers participated—Pilgrim, Windsor and East Columbus. Out of the three divisions East Columbus had four winners, Patty McKee, Brian Branel, Bob Ryan and Richard Pierce. Two of these winners went on to place in the all-city tournament. Bob Ryan won the senior division and Richard Pierce was runner-up.

This week's basketball standings:

JUNIOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Warriors	3	1
Red Devils	3	1
Thunderbirds	1	3
Buckeyes	1	3

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

	W	L
Celtics	5	0
Lakers	3	2
Warriors	1	4
Royals	1	4

The best thing in the world to hide old clothes behind is a pleasant smile.

Requirements Set For Street Tree Planting

The semi-annual city street tree planting program is underway, according to the Division of Parks and Forestry.

Individual property owners may plant their own street trees providing a free planting permit be obtained through Parks and Forestry, the tree be of a variety selected by the city and the location and number of trees per frontage be determined by the city.

These controls are necessary because after the tree is planted it technically becomes the responsibility of the city.

The division will welcome calls for further information about tree planting programs. The number is CL. 2-2115.

From Dec. 14 through 22, the store will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dec. 24, the store will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 26 and 27, the hours will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dec. 28 and 29, the hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

State Hospital Employees' Party, Friday

Christmas party for State Hospital employees, retired employees, their families and friends, will be held in the hospital recreation hall Friday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Sponsored by the hospital Flower and Retirement Fund, the affair will include movies for the children, white elephant table, fish pond, round and square dancing to the Snow Brothers Orchestra, plays and a "gossip party."

There will be refreshments and coffee will be free.

Tickets, at $1 for adults, will be available at the door. Children will be admitted free.

Snow Slows Construction

Freezing temperatures and snow have hindered construction of the giant warehouse facility now being built on Refugee-rd in the far South Side.

The structure is being built by the Sarah and Pauline Maier Scholarship Foundation in Charleston, W. Va., for the Chesapeake Storage Co. here at a cost of $1,175,000.

Storage capacity for at least 40 railroad cars inside is planned at the Refugee-rd warehouse—just off Lockbourne-rd, which will have two railroad tracks from the nearby New York Central System.

The building will be 969-feet long and 403-feet wide with a minimum usable height of 20 feet.

Jewish Center's Winter Concert Set January 27

The Music Committee of the Columbus Jewish Center announced Jan. 27 as the date of the Winter Concert there.

The orchestra, with Richard Suddendorf as conductor, will perform at the Jewish Center, 1125 S. College-av, and will be open to the community.

The Jewish Center Orchestra, now in its fourth season, is one of the major projects of the Adult Activities Department. Participation in the orchestra is open to all qualified musicians in the community.

The group meets for rehearsals at the center on Thursday at 8 p.m. and a cordial invitation continues to be extended to anyone interested in an orchestral experience.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Adult Activities Department of the Jewish Center, BE. 1-2731.

Robert Miller In Training

Robert E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Miller of 2839 Bexley Park-rd, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

IT ALL ADDS UP!



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Fresh Ground Beef lb. 37¢
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CHOICE CUBE STEAK ... 89¢
CHOICE RUMP ROAST BONELESS ... 87¢
CHOICE STEWING BEEF BONELESS ... 59¢
Save MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. TIN LIMIT (2) 59¢
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. 17¢
RED HEART DOG FOOD 1-lb. CAN 10¢
CHICKEN, BEEF, OR TURKEY ... BANQUET POT PIES EACH 13¢ LIMIT 6 PLEASE
FULL OF JUICE ... FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 23¢
NOT HOUSE TOMATOES lb. 19¢
WHILE THEY LAST HUDSON Towels LARGE SIZE 17¢
U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 25 lb. BAG 68¢
PACKER'S LABEL ... Green Beans 303 CAN 10¢
PACKER'S LABEL Facial Tissue 200 CT. BOX 8¢
Sniders Catsup BTL. EACH 10¢
SUN SPUN OLEO ... lb. 14¢
RICH LOAF BREAD 2 lbs. 29¢

They Know What's Cookin'!



Bar-B-Q'd Smoked Sausage
FROM THE
BIG BEAR DELI-KITCHEN
3790 EAST BROAD STREET
BIG BEAR SUPER MARKETS
lb 79¢

MAY USE 'QUO WARRANTO' WRIT AGAINST LARGE CORPORATIONS

Attorney General To Issue Statement On Sunday Closing

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Ohio's attorney general, Mark McElroy, is expected to take a giant Sunday Closing law step at the end of this week and observers close to the situation are viewing it as an entirely new approach to Blue Law enforcement here.

According to Ted Saker, first assistant to the attorney general, McElroy "will issue" a statement of policy Thursday afternoon. A reported attempt to institute a "quo warranto" writ against large corporations should be involved.

The writ, which is action against major corporations allegedly engaged in illegal sales activity, is considered by lawmakers as an "extraordinary remedy" to the Sunday sales problem.

Saker reported that McElroy and a "small staff" have been working on the idea for "several weeks" but have been "interrupted from time to time."

Basically, a quo warranto action would cause large corporations operating on Sunday to loose their charter for any operations at all.

This move against traders of heavy merchandise does not particularly concern what has been termed "gray areas" in the Sunday Sales enforcement struggle; that is, the corner grocery and drug store.

The Greater Columbus Sunday Association reports that it is "delighted that the attorney general is considering this move" and that "we certainly support it as strongly as we can."

McElroy's statement will be the first policy move on the subject since the issue has been mauled over in Ohio.

A quo warranto proceeding will generally decide if certain corporations can do business in Ohio and the attack is expected to be launched mainly against "flagrant violators."

Saker emphasized that McElroy had, as of Tuesday afternoon, made "no specific decision" on whether or not to take this action. The first assistant added, however, that "there are several who are studying and researching" the question in an effort to give McElroy grounds to make his decision.

Large corporations which are expected to be hit first by the writ are the various discount houses in Ohio, termed by the Sunday association as "flagrant violators."

Secretary of State Ted Brown, of course, franchises all corporations in Ohio and has the main jurisdiction over their operations. If any action by McElroy is upheld by Ohio's Supreme Court, the corporate charter of violators could be revoked.

In the event that a writ is issued, the attorney general will then go to court and challenge the responsibility of these large-scale violators to completely carry out this civil action.

Any action McElroy will take, it is reported, will be in the spirit in which the law was amended by the Ohio Supreme Court in 1959.

Writ action is expected to get the approval of the Ohio Council of Churches, the AFL-CIO and other groups throughout the state.



IN WHITEHALL — CHURCH SUPPORT

Churches Mark Christmas With Worship, Song

Area churches will join those throughout the world in celebrating the birthday of Christ with services for worship and communion by candlelight, children's programs and pageants, cantatas and carols.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend services Sunday and Christmas Eve, in the church of their choice.

Among those planned in this area are the following:

STONEYBROOK . . .

The choir of Stoneybrook Methodist Church, directed by Gene Pugh, will present a musical program, Christmas Day," Sunday, Dec. 23, 9 a.m.

Program will include, "Angels We Have Heard On High," "Infant Holy, Infant Lowly" with solo by Patsy Keen; "Silent Night" with solo by Mary Margaret Webb, and "Glory To God In The Highest."

The choir will be accompanied by the new console organ, played for the first time this Sunday.

The children's choir, directed by Mrs. Ray Crossmock, will sing at the same service.

WALNUT HEIGHTS . . .

Walnut Heights Baptist Church will hold a service of Christmas music Sunday, Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m.

The choir of the Christ Memorial Baptist Church will be in charge of the music.

A watch night service emphasizing world missions will be held Monday, Dec. 31, 7 p.m. until 12.

WHITEHALL BAPTIST

Choirs of Whitehall Baptist Church, under the direction of Wallace E. Miller, minister of music and education, will present the annual Christmas

(Continued on page 12)

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

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Vol. V, No. 15 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Dec. 20, 1962 | Total No. 223

Whitehall Council Gives Nod To $3.5-Million Buildings



WATER MAIN BREAK CAUSES TRAFFIC WOES

RUSH HOUR traffic was snarled this week because of a water main break at the busy intersection of James-rd and E. Broad-st in East Columbus. The break in the 14-inch main was small enough that workmen could wait until after the morning traffic rush to repair it but the barriers were still up and caused problems for many motorists. This break followed a series of water main troubles throughout the city.

Amid a flurry of controversy Tuesday night, Whitehall councilmen gave a go-ahead-type nod to plans to develop a $3.5-million project in the E. Main-st - Fairway-blvd area.

Fairway-blvd residents objected to the development, which includes twin singles, four-family and eight-family dwellings, all to be built on a nine-acre tract (90 lots).

William P. Lewis, representing the land owner (Andrew Prout, 1000 Fairway-blvd), and the developer (Wallace Ackley), termed the project a "quality development" which would bring "substantial people" to the Whitehall area.

W. B. McKleskey, a local attorney, who spoke mainly for George Byers, Sr., 658 Fairway-blvd, told the solons that the matter would be appealed in Common Pleas Court "within the next 10 days" and added that this was "not merely a threat, but a fact."

The development, as it now stands, is expected to include a 20-foot "tree area" on the east side and each of the units will include a recreation room, two bath rooms and rent for $160 per month.

Cost of each structure was estimated at "about $46,000."

In other action:

- Council received the resignation of City Clerk Mrs. Amanda Maxwell.
- Gave Safety Director Richard Moling an informal okay to try to buy a large wrecker truck from the Whitehall Garage.
- Gave second reading to an ordinance authorizing City Solicitor Paul Haytcher to appoint and hire an assistant at $330 a month.
- Tabled several ordinances designed to change the city's zoning map.
- Adopted a 15-page ordinance which made minor changes in the city's income tax laws.
- Finally approved legislation calling for improvement of Maplewood-av, between Broad and Main-sts, at an estimated $385,000. This ordinance, first brought up at council's last regular session, was tabled. The solons expect to have the project completed by next fall.



ROBBIE REVIEW SAYS . . .

RECENT BAD weather has certainly taken its toll of street damage in the area—and, it has made bad situations worse. Robbie Review, Hartley Newspapers civic improvement expert, spotted this real "teeth-jarrer" along E. Main-st. These railroad tracks—close to the Whitehall and Columbus city limit line, are really in bad shape and should get immediate attention. The same track crosses E. Broad-st, and it's not much better there.

New East Area Elementary, Additions Included In Schools' $6 Million Plan

Columbus School Board reviewed the administration's proposed program of 1963 construction and site-acquisition at its Tuesday meeting.

Thirty-three new projects were recommended by the school administration. Dr. Harold H. Eibling, school superintendent, in making the announcement, said that 20 other projects previously announced would be included in the $6.25 million program.

The program is designed to enable Columbus Public Schools to educate at least 4,500 more children during the 1963-64 school year.

On the South Side a new elementary school is planned on Moler-rd, just east of Fairwood-av. Extensive remodeling is planned at Roosevelt Junior High with emphasis on improved lighting and science

(Continued on page 12)



PARENTS' GROUP PLANS PROJECT

JEWISH CENTER Parents' Group officials prepare to sell tickets by telephone for the first two performances of the play "The Clown Who Ran Away," to be presented by the Gallery Players on Dec. 23. At left is Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, 2523 Sherwood, president of the group. Mrs. Bernard Rubes, third vice-president, 97 S. Gould-rd, is ready to assist. Proceeds will finance playground equipment.
(Story on page 7, Section A)

Last Minute Gift Hints Featured

Last minute gift suggestions are featured today in the Christmas Shoppers' Guide on the classified pages. Readers will also find 10 names and addresses scattered between these timely hints.

If your name appears, call Hartley Newspapers, BR. 4-1155, for a pair of guest tickets to the RKO Palace holiday movie, "In Search of the Castaways," beginning Dec. 21.

Ed McGlone, Palace manager, said the Walt Disney production is based on Jules Verne's famous story. The film is in color and features Maurice Chevalier, Hayley Mills and George Sanders.

First Eastmoor Junior High Principal Named Tuesday

Appointment of Norval Goss, vice-principal of Eastmoor High School, as first principal of Eastmoor Junior High School was announced at the Board of Education meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Howard Nicklaus, vice-principal of Linden-McKinley Junior-Senior High School, was named to take Goss' place as vice-principal of Eastmoor High.

Both appointments will become effective Jan. 1.

Goss received his bachelor of arts degree in education from Dennison University in 1951, and his master's degree in education from Ohio State University in 1957.

He taught social studies and history at Central High School from 1954 to 1957, and was a cadet principal in 1957 before assuming vice-principalship at Eastmoor High in 1958.

Nicklaus is a 1946 graduate of West High School. He received his bachelor of science degree in education and his master's degree in education from Ohio State University.

He taught at Linden-McKinley Junior-Senior High and Barrett Junior High before serving as a cadet principal in 1958. He served as vice-principal at Franklin Junior High School in 1959 and became vice-principal at Linden-McKinley in February, 1960.

Other appointments at the Board of Education meeting included, Jack Gibbs, vice-principal of Franklin Junior High, who was named vice-principal of East High, and Miss Helen Barto, vice-principal of East High, named first vice-principal of the new Brookhaven High School.

Cadet principal, William Randolph, was appointed vice-principal of Franklin Junior High School.

Eight-Day Hanukkah Festival Starts Friday

The Jewish festival of Hanukkah begins Friday, Dec. 21 at sundown. A gay festival, it is marked by lighting of candles in homes, beginning with one candle on the first night, and adding one on each following night for the eight nights of the holiday.

Oldest historical sources that deal with the festival of Hanukkah are ancient works known as the Books of the Maccabees.

They tell how Judah and his brothers came to the desolate temple, how they cleansed it and rededicated it.

Slowly, the custom of lighting Hanukkah lights in every Jewish home was developed until Hanukkah became the widespread festival that it is today.

At Temple Tifereth Israel, Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct services Friday, Dec. 21, 8 p.m.

His sermon will be "Those Who Put Out the Light."

Saturday morning services begin at 9:15.

Columbus Sets $15,000 For Bliss Run Studies

Columbus City Council earmarked another $15,000 for engineering and other expenses for the delayed $250,000 Bliss Run storm sewer project in the Berwick area during regular session Monday night.

The money was okayed after residents near the run registered approval for the project.

In other major actions affecting East Siders, Council:

- Received requests to increase the police force from the East Side Businessmen's Association and from Robert W. Bashor, general manager of the Columbus Convention Bureau.
- Approved in committee a 1963 operating budget of $36.4 million, holding out hope of an employes' pay raise.
- Limited continuing overtime pay ordinances for the Traffic Engineering and Sewerage divisions to 90 days.



Early Deadlines Next Week

Because of the Christmas holiday, Hartley Newspapers' deadlines have been altered for next week's edition.

Correspondents — Your copy must be in our office by noon, Saturday, Dec. 22.

Display Advertisers — Your ads must be in by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21.

Classified Advertisers — Your ads must be in by 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 24.

Will Close

Whitehall's Mayor Walter B. Moling announced that the city's Municipal Building will be closed on Dec. 25 and Dec. 31 due to the holidays.

DEC 1962

Local Station Will Air Christmas Music Concert

The voices of some 1,500 local amateur singers will fill the WTVN radio airways Dec. 23, 24 and 25 in a gigantic Christmas music presentation.

Leading off at 8 p.m. Saturday evening, Dec. 23, will be the 463-voice Ohio State University Chorus singing Handel's famed "Messiah" which the choir originally presented at Mershon Auditorium Dec. 2.

On Christmas Eve, the following lineup is is scheduled:

8 p.m. — The Capital University Chapel Choir in a concert of Christmas songs. The hour-long presentation will feature music sung by the choir during its recent appearance at Veterans Memorial.

9 p.m. — The Ohio Bell Telephone Chorus will add its voices in a carol concert.

10:30 p.m. — "Christmas Around the World," with taped melodies from all parts of the land in carol singing.

11:30 p.m. — A concert by all 11 Columbus area high school choirs. This includes some 850 singers.

On Christmas morning, at 9, the Battelle Memorial Institute Choir, under the direction of Richard Patterson, will present "Festival For Christmas" featuring a Christmas cantata "When The Christ Child Came" by Joseph Clocey.



Gotta have money??

The LOANINGEST BANK IN TOWN

EAST END OFFICE HOURS—3200 E. BROAD

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Monday, Thursday	9-2	Monday	8-6
Friday	9-6	Tues., Wed., Thurs.	8-5
Monday Night	6-8	Friday	8-6

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BRUCE BOYER, Manager

Answers to Your 'His List' Are at MOGOL'S

Men's SPORT COATS

Wide variety to choose from in 3-button natural, regular or continental styles, in regulars, shorts or longs From 24.95

SUITS and TOPCOATS

Mogol's has an excellent selection of new suits and topcoats. Suits in regular, natural and continental styling. Some with vests. Regulars, shorts and longs. From 39.95

Alterations made in time for Christmas

Men's SLACKS

Continentals, one-pleats, plain fronts. Wool blends, and all wool worsteds. From 7.98

Zip Orlon Pile Lined RAINCOATS

Special 24.95

Black, olive and the new plaids.

Complete Line of Dress LEVI's

Men's Sport Shirts

Button-downs, knits and regular styles. From 2.98

Men's Jackets & Suburbans

Large selection of cotton, wool . . . some orlon pile or quilt lined. From 10.98

VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS ..... from 4.25

Men's SWEATERS

Crew necks, button type, zipper type, etc. Ski designs, stripes and solids. From 4.98

BOYS' Christmas Gift CENTER

JACKETS for BOYS!

Pile lined zip type, wash 'n' wear. Wide selection of colors. From 7.98

SPORT SHIRTS

Knits, wash 'n' wear, button-downs and pop-overs. From 1.98

Boys' SLACKS

Ivy, continentals, belt-ons, corduroy, flannel, cotton. From 3.88

SWEATERS

Bulky knits, hi-v, shawl collars. Pullover, button or zipper. From 3.98

CASH, LAY-AWAY or SHOPPER'S CHARGE

MOGOL'S MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

Great Southern Shopping Center · Great Western Shopping Center · Great Eastern Shopping Center

Planning Watch Night Services?

Ministers are invited to send in stories and details on Watch Night services planned in their churches for New Year's Eve.

Stories should be sent to Hartley Newspapers' Society Editor not later than Saturday, Dec. 22.

Peace Corps Needs Ex-4-H Club Folk

The Peace Corps is looking for former 4-H Club members with farm backgrounds, according to Albert F. Gehres, state 4-H Club leader.

An assignment would be for two years, with different groups starting their training throughout the year. Men and women 18 years of age or over, with at least a high school education, are eligible.

Interested persons should write or visit their County Extension offices for further information.

Goodwill Welcomes Tour Groups

Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill-rd, invites interested groups to tour the sheltered workshop over the holidays.

The shop will be in operation Dec. 29 and Jan. 5 to make up for closing for long holiday weekends.

Conducted group tours are available any working day from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For appointments, call 294-5181.

Some 206 groups have visited to date this year.

Take Time On Highways States AAA

Allow extra driving time over the holidays to get to your destination, suggests Russell H. Campbell of the Columbus Automobile Club.

With many offices and industries also closed on the eve of both holidays, many persons will have four-day periods in which to travel," notes the AAA club official.

Motorists should allow an extra hour for every two hours of driving time a trip would take in good weather during a non-holiday period.

There are only 900,000 Protestants in France today.

Oct. 2, 1945, Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters in Frankfort, Germany, announced the removal of Gen. George Patton as commander of the U.S. 3rd Army.

Gift For Doggy Is Suggested

The perfect Christmas present for a dog is his 1963 license, reminds the Humane Society of Columbus.

Proper identitification will increase the pet's chances of being returned if he is lost or stolen, the organization says.

Licenses may be obtained either at the County Auditor's Office in Court House or at the Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk. A license may also be obtained by sending a description (breed, age, color, sex, long or short hair) to the county auditor with the fee of $2 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

All dogs over three months of age must be immunized against rabies. Re-immunization every twelve months is required in Columbus, Upper Arlington and Grandview Heights.

R. Cooperider In South Florida

Pfc. Robert V. Cooperider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Cooperider, 610 Beechwood-dr, participated in the recent air defense buildup in southern Florida during the Cuban crisis.

He is serving with one of the Hawk mobile guided missile units redeployed under the temporary control of the Army Air Defense Command, the Army component of the North American Air Defense Command.

He is a radar operator in the unit and is a 1956 graduate of Reynoldsburg High School.

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PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

SAVE!

HOLIDAY COATS...

Extra-Low Prices!

Come in. See for yourself. Pick from a huge collection of wool plushes, tweeds, cashmeres, polished zibelines. Many add '62's signature of fur —lustrous dyed squirrel, velvety soft mouton dyed lamb . . . others are warmed with lush pile linings. Misses, junior petite, junior, half sizes.



*Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

$25 $35 $45

+ Models To Assist You In Selecting Your New Holiday Coat!

Friday 4:30 p.m. Till 8:30 p.m.

Saturday 12:00 Till 4:00 p.m.

Save on Penney's SUBURBANS



Fantastic collection of better women's jackets and suburbans . . . reduced before the holidays so you can save on that suburban you've been wanting . . . or on the one you wanted for a gift. Choose from cotton corduroys with knit trim, 100% wools, vinyl suedes. Hurry to Penney's today and save! Sizes 10 to 18. Assorted styles and colors.

17.88

PENNEY'S TOWN & COUNTRY Open 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Civilization is just a slow process of learning to be kind.
—Charles L. Lucas.

HOBBY MAKES HUBBY HAPPY... TEACHER CONCOCTS OWN RECIPES

Making up a batch of cookies from a new recipe of her very own, or perfecting and adjusting a recipe she concocted in the past is the hobby and pastime of Mrs. Patsy Buckley, 755 Stelzer-rd, and the delight of her friends.

The kindergarten teacher at East Columbus School, who cooks for the sheer love of it, spends evenings in the kitchen while her husband, Thomas, a veterinary medicine student at Ohio State, is busy with his books.

And her husband and neighbors, friends and teachers at East Columbus, are happy to volunteer as tasters when she is devising and perfecting a new recipe.

Christmas making her project for the past few weeks, is nearly completed, and the results will become gifts for the couple's friends and family.

They were married in their hometown of Lewisburg, W. Va., in June and come to Columbus soon after. "Columbus is so different from home," she said, "and at first was hard to get used to. But we've made a lot of friends and really enjoy it here now.

"I started cooking on my own while still a child," she explained, "and have made it my hobby. I enjoy baking—for gifts to friends and to serve when we entertain.

"And," she continued, thoughtfully, "devising recipes of your very own is even more interesting. "It's a means of self-expression."

Her recipe for a summer dessert has been a prize winner in competition and at the state fair. And she has taken preliminary steps to enter the next national bake-off competition by entering an original coffee cake recipe.

As a Christmas gift to new neighbors in Columbus, Mrs. Buckely has offered the following recipes, most of them originals:

For Christmas Baking

SNOW FLAKES

2¼ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup butter
1 three ounce package cream cheese
1 cup sugar
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon grated lemon or orange rind

Mix all together. Use in cookie press or wax paper funnel. Bake at 375° for 10 minutes.

EGGNOG PECAN DESSERT

1 cup pecans
3 tablespoons plain gelatin
½ cup milk
1 quart eggnog
2 egg whites stiffly beaten
⅛ teaspoons salt
2½ teaspoons brandy flavoring or ½ cup brandy
¾ cup heavy cream (whipped)

Drop pecans in boiling water for 3 minutes, drain. Toast till crisp. Chop. Soak gelatin in milk. Stir in eggnog. Heat—do not boil. Add salt and brandy.

Cool until mixture begins to thincken. Fold in egg whites and cream and walnuts. Pour into mold and chill several hours. Top with caramel sauce, or fruit sauce.

COFFEE CAKE

½ cup sugar
½ cup margarine
1 egg
⅔ cup milk (scald, then cool to luke warm)
1 cake yeast
4 to 6 cups flour

Cream sugar and margarine. Dissolve yeast in ¼ cup luke warm water. Beat egg fluffy, then add yeast. Sift flour. Place in greased bowl, cover, keep warm. Let rise twice size, then place back in bowl — let rise again. Roll out on flat surface. Add ½ box rasins and ½ cup citron. Roll up as jelly roll. Let rise again. Bake 375° until golden brown.

Glaze with 2 cups confectioner's sugar, ¼ cup milk. Decorate with red and green cherries.

WHITE LEMON FRUIT CAKE

1 pound butter
2½ cups sugar
6 eggs
3 ounces lemon extract
4 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ pound candied cherries (whole)
½ pound pineapple (cut up)
¼ pound white rasins
1 pound nuts (whole)

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat. Blend in lemon extract. Put in dry fruit and beat. Put 4 layers wax paper around pan. Put pan of water under the cake while baking. Bake in 250° oven for 3½ hours.

LEMON GLAZED DATE STICKS

1¼ cup cake flour
1¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs

Mix and add:

2 tablespoons corn starch
1 cup (cake flour)
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon hot water

Mix and add:

1 cup white sugar
½ cup nuts chopped

Stir in dates. Add flour. Stir in 2 cups chopped dates. Fill 2 greased 8x8x2 pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes at 325 degrees.

Glaze: Heat 3 tablespoons milk with 2 tablespoons butter in bowl, mix 2 cups sifted conf. sugar. Add 1 teaspoon rind of lemon and 3 tablespoon lemon juice. Cut sticks and then spread on glaze. Let it run down sides.

Hartley Newspapers Society

by BETTY DAFT



CHRISTMAS GOODIES from the kitchen of Mrs. Patsy Buckley are truly her handiwork—even the recipes are her own. The white fruit cake she perfected with the assistance of her mother, and her original recipe for coffee cake is entered in the national bake-off competition.



THE HOBBY of Mrs. Patsy Buckley, kindergarten teacher at East Columbus, is as pleasing to her friends as to herself. It is they who are called upon to taste-test when she is perfecting a new, original recipe.

SANTA CLAUS

"He was dressed all in furs from his head to his foot and his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot—he was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, and I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself."

These words from Clement Clark Moore's "A Visit From St. Nicholas" gave to the world the popular image of Santa Claus. For appearance sake, we presume, Santa's clothes are now pictured a clean, bright red, but he's still "a jolly old elf."

Holiday Hazardous

A common hazard to rugs and carpets during the holidays is cranberry stains.

According to cleaning experts the juice of cranberries produces a staining action on most rugs and carpet fibers which the housewife will find impossible to remove unless she consults a professional rug cleaner.

Homemakers Are Honored At Luncheon

The four Suburban Homemakers, selected to represent Hartley Newspapers in the national competition held in Chicago Nov. 14, 15 and 16, were guests at a luncheon held at the home of the publisher Friday, Dec. 14.

Mrs. C. Carlton Hartley, 1370 Wilson-rd, was hostess to Mrs. Oliver Tallman, the Hilltop Record and West Side News winner; Mrs. L. T. McKinley, Eastern Review, and Reynoldsburg Record; Mrs. Philip Wagner, South Side Leader and South-East Rural-Urban News.

Also present was Mrs. Richard DeWitt, secretary to the publisher.

Each homemaker was presented with an engraved silver bowl and a certificate.

Following luncheon, the four compared pictures and experiences of their trip to Chicago in November, where they met suburban homemakers from throughout the country.

Winner of the national search for Suburban Homemaker of the Year was Mrs. Robert Haverkamp of Park Forest, Ill.

HEART COUNCIL BOARD TO MEET

Women's Board to the Franklin County Heart Council will hold a luncheon meeting at Lincoln Lodge, 4950 W. Broad-st, Thursday, Dec. 27, 12:30 p.m.

Women's Board sponsors neighbor groups called "Heart Beat," Anyone interested in forming such a group may contact Mrs. Thomas E. Clark, 6165 McVey, Worthington.

AMAHL and the night visitors



NBC Opera presents the twelfth annual telecast of Gian-Carlo Menotti's beloved Christmas story

SUNDAY 3:30-4:30

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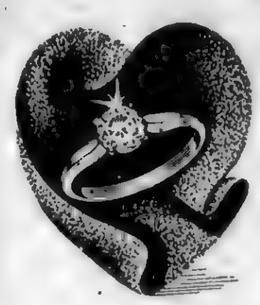
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Regular Roll Scottowels 2 For 41c
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Scottkins Napkins 50's—2 For 35c
Family Napkins Scott 60's—2 For 27c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper 125 Ft. Roll—27c
Scotties Facials 400's — 29c
Cut Rite Plastic Wrap ..... Pkg. 29c
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Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge
KULL & SONS Jewelers
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
SINCE 1918
205 SOUTH HIGH STREET
Free Parking Corner Rich and High

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1158 to determine reason.

DOES ANYONE have a coal cook stove to trade? Call Mrs. Curry, 491-2371, Rt. 1, Lockbourne.

WILL TRADE for TV stamps: Venetian blinds, 36 in. wide; also lady's winter coat and raincoat with hat. 252-0897, Warnett. 873 Wilson Ave.

WILL SWAP range in excel. cond. for 6 bks. of stamps, or make offer. BR. 9-1869, Frye, 1458 Thomas Ave.

TRADE for 5 bks. of stamps: aluminum 6 ft. Christmas tree and box of new red and blue bulbs. Tree used once, like new. AM. 3-6081, Cox. 86 W. Longview.

TRADE for stamps: fireplace screen and irons, short and long drapes, deep fryer, child's desk. BR. 9-0879, Tange, 309 Chase.

BUCKEYE or TV stamps for antique, complete cribbage board. Whitesell, BR. 6-1061, eves. 324 N. Warren Ave.

SWAP planter stand, holds 9 plants, for 6 bks. stamps; 2 twin bedspreads, one chenille, one embossed, for elec. coffee maker or 3 books stamps. BR. 9-4023, Mahan, 2490 Valleyview.

SWAP large metal doll house with furniture, toy ironing board and iron that heats, for camera or 1½ bks. stamps. TE. 7-4267, Zwayer, Rt. 2, Canal Winchester.

WILL TRADE one-piece comp. toy kitchen for 1 bk. stamps. Girl's bronze patent leather shoes sz. 1½C for 1 bk. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

WILL SWAP 7 bks. of TV stamps and 1 bk. of Family stamps for equal value in S and H. BE. 1-9095, Wolfe, 694 S. Cassingham Rd.

WILL TRADE a Monitoradio (police call radio) for a chord organ or what have you? TE. 6-5923, Wheaton, 3190 Bixby Rd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: play pen, baby tenda, girl's sz. 6 Chicago shoe skates, pr. lamps, man's tux sz. 40. BR. 9-6043, Miller, 2925 Clermont Rd.

TRADE girl's sz. 5 dresses sz. 6 baby boots, boy's sweaters, girl's bicycle, 8 pc. breakfast set. BE. 8-1861, Ludeke, 4246 Elms St.

TRADE Westinghouse auto. masher, good cond., for 6 bks. stamps; baby high chair for 2 bks. 252-9930, Taylor, 674 Gilbert St.

TRADE for stamps: Frigidaire stove, children's clothing, ladies' skirts sz. 24-26, dresses, suits sz. 16-18, stuffed animals. CL. 2-8636, Williams, 432 Stoddart.

SWAP beautiful antique spindle bed for 15 bks. of TV stamps. TE. 6-3135, Hamler, 300 Walnut St.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: scooter, power mower, air conditioner cover, African violets, bottle warmer, crib spread. BR. 4-5929, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

TRADE drop leaf table, record player, swivel chair and odd chair, baby scales, misc. CA. 1-0178, Hoskins, 280 Cherry Dr.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: lady's electric shaver, 2 party dresses sz. 18, 6 hand embroidered dresser scarves. BR. 1-6181, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

SWAP 2 boys' sport coats sz. 16 for 3 bks. stamps; bed doll for 1 bk., truck for ½ bk. BR. 6-3833, Herbert, 1490 Little.

TRADE women's white figure ice skates sz. 9 and stroller for 1 bk. stamps each; deep fryer for 2 bks. 237-6657, Fillingame, 398 N. Yearling.

TRADE box of assorted toys for 1 bk. stamps; box of baby clothes for 1 bk.; 20 pocket hovels for 1 bk. CA. 4-7473.

SWAP W. roaster and steam iron, large blackboard with easel, desk lamps, novelty Christmas tree, apt. washer, 40" sled. CL. 8-7023, Parry, 806 N. Drexel.

TRADE for stamps: 2 prs. of Chicago roller skates sz. 8 and 10. BR. 9-2382, Bradshaw, 208 N. Hague Ave.

SWAP PLAY PEN, bathinette, teeter babe, baby scales, bottle sterilizer for TV or Family stamps. UN. 6-6253 or UN. 6-5415, Wollam.

SWAP ABC gas dryer, apt. size gas stove for carpet 12x15, kitchen cabinet or china closet. BR. 9-3539, Martin, 171 S. Highland.

SWAP ALL KINDS of household goods and garden tools for stamps. Moving to Florida. BR. 9-3867, Coburn, 285 S. Richardson.

WILL TRADE for stamps: girl's 20" Roadmaster bicycle; 6 ft. aluminum Christmas tree with 4 color revolving light. BE. 8-0172, Sellers, 1891 Cunard Rd.

HAVE 2 track transistor portable tape recorder to trade for stamps. BR. 9-9120, Vrugitz, 2826 St. Joseph Ave.

WILL TRADE arc welder for pool table or something of equal value. HI. 3-4454, Cain, 3823 S. High St.

WILL SWAP 21" TV for an electric dryer; also trade sump pump for a lawnmower. 443-3034, Barkel, 149 Rumsey Rd.

SWAP parakeets, lady's 21" overnight case, new cut and grip board and stadium seat for stamps. CA. 4-1064, Groves, 339 Avondale.

WILL SWAP TV or Buckeye stamps for player piano rolls. BR. 4-5963, Churry, 830 Larcomb Ave.

WILL SWAP Hoover sweeper, table model TV, 3 small diamond rings, ladies' coats, Christmas tree trimmings. AX. 1-8873, Marchetti, 745 E. 11th.

WILL SWAP a parakeet for a Blue Bird outfit sz. 12. 491-3090, Southall, 1920 Todd Ave.

TRADE for stamps: child's roll top desk; man's leather jacket sz. 40; davenport; 19 in. console TV, needs repair. 877-4690, Slane, 3411 Norton Rd.

LARGE electri citain set, dishwasher, Whirlpool washer, dryer, down filled sofa and end tables for what have you? BE. 8-1433, Casmen. 127 N. Chesterfield.

TRADE hand tooled shoes and hand bags for nice sz. 44 jacket, car coat or slacks. Battery charger for stamps. Mullins, 1038 Columbus St., Harrisburg.

TRADE for stamps: girl's legging suits sz. 2 to 3; dresses sz. 2 to 10, dolls dressed, bar stool, baby bed, boy's jacket sz. 16. BR. 6-1466, Cochrum, 61 N. Yale.

NICE MALE cat about 1 year old, free to good home. CA. 4-4516, Skinner, 603 Lathrop

TRADE for stamps or equal value: 50,000 BTU heating stove, 10 vol. Science books, box baby clothes, infants to sz. 5. BR. 4-5750, Rogers, 900 N. Grener Rd.

WILL TRADE 5½ bks. of Good Investment stamps for same amount of TV or S and H books. Herron, 88 Wisconsin Ave., eves.

SWAP figure ice skates sz. 11 for 3 bks. stamps. HI. 4-3085, Girt, 333 Southwood.


D. E. Gardner Co.
General Contractors
1375 King Ave. HU. 6-5588

FINAL WEEK To Win Christmas Gifts
"Trips To Toyland" — "General Electric Products"

Escort TV
Weighs only 22 lbs.
LIST OF WEEKLY PRIZES
3 Sixty Second "Trips To Toyland"
1 Three Minute Trip To Toyland"
G.E. "Escort" Portable TV Set
G.E. Clock-Radio
G.E. Decorator Wall Clock
G.E. Electric Blanket
EASY TO ENTER
4 Weekly Contests
Some lucky child (8 years or younger) will win a weekly TRIP to the fabulous KIDDIE KORNERS' "TOYLANDS".
Mom or Dad can win valuable gifts too.
FREE ENTRY BLANKS AT ALL McDONALD'S
the drive-in with the arches
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Watch WTVN-TV Cinderella For Full Details
3500 East Broad Street — 3605 West Broad Street
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OHIO'S LARGEST SELECTION OF DECORATIVE DRAPERY, SLIPCOVER and UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
CLEARANCE SALE
BOLTS & BOLTS
of 48" width fabrics for draperies, slip covers, and upholstery.
Reg. $1.98 to $2.98 values
SALE PRICE 88¢ yd.
SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE
GLOSHEEN POLISHED COTTON AND EVERGLAZE CHINTZ
for draperies, bedspreads and slipcovers.
Reg. up to $2.49 yd.
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PLEATER TAPE
Famous Kirsch pleater tape; the easiest to use in making your own draperies Reg. 29c yd. Also complete line of Kirsch drapery fixtures.
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54" UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
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Reg. up to $6.98 yd.
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DEC 1962

Our Times Have Changed— Christmas Once Was Illegal

Celebration of Christmas — the most widely observed religious holiday of the modern world — was at one time illegal in early American history.

Colonial New England did not celebrate Christmas, the Compton's Encyclopedia people tell us, because the stern Puritan colonists believed that such activities were wholly pagan and forbade them by law. Christmas came to the American colonies while it was the subject of strenuous controversy in England. English Puritans condemned it as "popish" and the secular celebration as a "wanton Bacchanalian feast."

Opposition of the English Puritans to festivals culminated in an act of Parliament in 1647 which abolished the observance of Christmas, Easter and Whitesuntide. This was echoed in the American colonies in 1659 when Puritans enacted a law in the general court of Massachusetts to punish those who "kept Christmas."

The law read "Whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forebearing of labor, feasting, or in any other way . . . shall be subject to a fine of five shillings."

The law was repealed in 1681 but many of the Puritans were not reconciled to this action. Secular reveling at Christmas had often interferred with religious devotions and offended the Puritans' moral sense. This intensified their sectarian hostility to the religious observance of Christmas — an attitude they maintained for the better part of two centuries in parts of New England.

The fun-loving Dutch colonists of New Amsterdam, however, celebrated Christmas as their chief holiday. They brought the old customs from their homeland, especially the Christmas stocking and observance of the feast day of St. Nicholas.

In the Southern colonies, the planters celebrated the yuletide with feasting, singing, and dancing. On many plantations slaves were given a holiday as long as the great yule log burned.

The latter half of the Eighteenth Century saw a swing of attention to the realm of economics and politics and religious controversies became of less importance. The fact that English and Hessian troops celebrated Christmas during the Revolutionary War may have added a patriotic note to the denominational controversy.

General Washington crossed the Delaware River on the night of Dec. 25, 1776, to surprise and defeat the Hessian troops stationed at Trenton, N. J. In the opinion of one writer, Washington's bold venture succeeded because the Hessians were enjoying their customary Christmas revels and failed to maintain the usual watch and patrols.

However, denominational opposition to the ecclesiastic observance of Christmas continued into the second half of the Nineteenth Century. An account in the New York Daily Times for Dec. 26, 1855 read:

"The churches of the Presbyterians, Baptists, and Methodists were not open on Dec. 25 except where some mission schools had a celebration. They do not accept the day as a Holy One, but the Episcopalian, Catholic and German Churches were all open. Inside they were decked with evergreens."

In the Twentieth Century, all denominations have embraced Christmas widely both as a religious and as a social celebration. Today, men, women and children in every Christian land crowd into churches to give their thanks. More than one fourth of the world's population — about 800 million people profess some form of Christian faith.

The splendor and beauty of Christmas observances is very different from the humble stable in Bethlehem where Christ was born; but the message He brought to the world is the same — "Glory be to God in the highest; and on earth peace, good will toward men."

George, Just Look At All The Lovely Decorations!



Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

A CHRISTMAS GREETING

On this our Blessed Savior's natal day
This wish we send you, near or far away:
For you and yours, the faith, the hopes, the wings
Of joyful praise the Host Angelic sings
As once again, across the miles, the years,
The Good News conquers time and doubts and fears.
While kings and shepherds wonder and adore,
May this day's peace be with you, evermore.

Perhaps no other phrase in any language on earth has been repeated more often than the simple greeting, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." Nor has any wish ever meant more.

Beyond, or rather supplementing the advent of Christianity as a religious doctrine is its meaning as the most important event in human history.

Besides bringing the means of redemption and salvation, Christianity for the first time (and only) on earth introduces the only viable code of ethics and conduct by which the race could live in prosperity and true peace. Because all men and nations are sinners, few have conformed entirely and all have suffered.

The first Christmas and its remembrance bring a profound meaning to most minds and hearts, and leave few untouched. The observance brings a renewed vision of love, compassion and innocence, and a new hope that true peace and justice may even yet be established and that God's will may yet be done on earth as it is in Heaven.

It says here . . . simply . . .
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Should Say 'No' To Communist Made Goods

To The Editor:

How the communist slave masters must have smiled as they watched their oppressed peoples produce wooden coat hangers, folding chairs, stools, folding hat racks, handbags, and ornaments to be sold in America during the holiday season!

Is economics, a weapon in the Cold War, to be used only by the enemy? Cannot we homemakers refuse to purchase these communist imports, thus loosening the chains that bind the poor slaves to their masters?

Contrary to what our State Department advises, and our government encourages, I believe assisting communist regimes in any way is morally wrong.

Let us all examine our purchases carefully and proudly say 'no" to those who wish to sell us articles made elsewhere than in the free world.

Mrs. William E. Williams

Christmas Is Time To Clear Air Of Strife

Christmas is essentially a time of joy for all of us, and joy is best expressed in music. The world is imbued with the spirit of "peace on earth, good will to men" when church chimes ring out familiar melodies of the Christmas carols.

The warmth of universal kindness and friendliness is expressed in every gentle word and generous act. People are as they were meant to be. If this spirit of love and good will could be kept aglow every day throughout the year, a closer kinship of all human beings would prevail in our modern scheme of civilization.

A hopeful, constructive, friendly attitude is a requisite in bringing order to world chaos.

The international whirlpool did not start with material things. Nuclear bombs do not fire themselves. Wars and threats of war are started in the jumbled minds of men and women and confusion stops only when a mutual understanding can be reached.

Helen Mills Trubee

Washington Local School Board Says Thanks

On behalf of the Board of Education of the Washington Local Schools, I wish to express our appreciation for the wonderful support by the Rural-Urban News in our recent levy campaign.

Mr. Ed Churchhill has been most understanding and cooperative in these very trying times. His columns were factual and to the point, but at the same time reflecting an unusual understanding of school problems.

We feel the Rural-Urban News provided a valuable community service as a medium of communications. This community is now very well informed on school management.

Willard Grizzell,
Executive Head

Madison Grateful

On behalf of the Madison Local Board of Education, I want to express our appreciation for your excellent coverage of our school news.

We feel that it is largely through the weekly newspapers that we are able to keep the people in this school community informed concerning their schools.

We certainly appreciate the fine relationship which we have with you and the Rural-Urban and we trust that we will continue to merit this relationship.

Philip K. Williams
Executive Head
Madison Local Schools

Bouquet To Marty

The Board of Directors of the Reynoldsburg-Truro Republican Club wishes to take this opportunity to publicly express its appreciation to John Marty, past president of Reynoldsburg City Council, for his efforts on behalf of the Republicans and the community as a whole while he served in this capacity.

Board of Directors of Reynoldsburg-Truro Republican Club.

HARTLEY Newspapers

- *The Hilltop Record*
- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
- *West Rural-Urban News*
- *South East Rural-Urban News*

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Christmas Gift Tips For Sportsmen's Wives

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** *By ROD COCHRAN*

The popular cartoon conception of a fisherman or hunter is one that shows Mr. Sportsman loaded down with tackle and gear. It is true that we are collectors and the limit to the stuff we collect is bounded only by money and storage space. And on Christmas Day next week, the lucky sportsman will be the one who gets a badly needed item of fishing tackle or hunting equipment.

To be fair, however, you need more than one rod and reel to fish in central Ohio. Bluegills and bass are just not caught consistently on the same tackle. If you add a few trips a year to Lake Erie, and an annual vacation to Canada or Florida, more tackle is needed. The same is true with hunting — one set of gear for duck hunting, another for pheasants.

Christmas shopping for sportsmen is usually dreaded by wives, but they have some Santa's helpers handy in the clerks at sporting goods stores. By describing the type of hunting and fishing done, the clerks in a reliable store can be most helpful.

To get down to specifics, there is a very wide price range — you can start with a yacht and work your way down to a 50 cent compass. Most sportsmen, however, look forward to the purchase of a $100 flyrod or a $250 shotgun as a once-in-a-lifetime occasion, and would not want to be deprived of the fun of picking them out. For Christmas surprises, I would recommend presents from $1 to $20. All the sportsmen I know, I believe, would appreciate a gift certificate for higher items.

For fishermen there are: rods and reels, lines, flies, plugs, hip boots or waders, landing nets, stringers, fish knives, creels, hook disgorgers, fish skinners, sun glasses, tackle boxes (some will float), minnow buckets, gaff hooks, fishing lanterns and scales for weighing fish.

The list for hunters is as long and varied: cap, wool socks, hunting boots (leather or rubber), gun case, decoys, sweat shirts, game calls, archery equipment — bow, arrows or quiver, shooting glove, hunting gloves, hand warmer, rifle waterproof match box, jacket or coat, brush pants, quilted underwear, gun cleaning kit, gun rack, compass and hand trap for throwing clay birds.

Boaters need even more equipment: life jackets, fire extinguisher, anchor, buoyant cushions, horn, tools and oars.

For campers there are: sleeping bags, axes, lanterns, thermos jugs, air mattresses, duffel bags, cooking utensils, camp stove, refrigerator chest, camp cots, camp stools and mess kit.

Now you see why economists say that outdoor recreation is big business, and the expensive items are not even included here. Happy shopping.

Guest Pulpit . . .
Song Lifts Us Above Cares Of World

Christendom's love of religious singing is well known, and it is a joy to everyone who participates therein. Music is the voice of the heart, just as much as prayer is the voice of soul.



Rev. Alexander

The prophet Zephaniah in speaking of the restoration of Israel said, "The Lord thy God . . . will joy over thee with singing." In the 38th chapter of Job, the Lord asked Job, "Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth? . . . When the morning star sang together, And all the sons of God shouted for joy?" When the singing God created the earth there was harmony, there was music, in His universe.

In the song of every bird, in the symmetry of every flower, in the rustling of leaves in the treetops, in the lapping of the waves against the shore of the ocean there is the music and harmony of God. The brook tumbles down the mountainside, singing as its goes. Yes, our God is a God of music, a God of harmony.

After the children of Israel had crossed the Red Sea, they sang, praising God for deliverance. When Jesus was born in Bethlehem a chorus of angels sang the first Christmas carol, "Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace among men of good will." And I especially like to think of that incident, when after the rendezvous with His apostles in the upper room, our Lord joined them in the singing of a hymn before going out into the garden of Gethsemane.

The early Christians were a singing people.Jerome wrote of them, "You could not go into the fields, but you might hear the plowman at his hallelujahs, the mower at his hymns, and the vinedresser singing David's psalms." Who can forget that even in prison in the middle of night "Paul and Silas were praying and singing hymns unto God."

And so we sing. Paul tells us that the songs of Christian worship are to be "psalms and hymns and spiritual songs." "Spiritual songs" are songs with a Christian message, the words and music of which lift the soul toward God. On the wings of song we rise above the world and are lifted nearer to God. Praise be unto Him for a religion of song!

Rev. George H. Alexanrder
Pastor,
Hilltop Christian Church

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Florida Freeze Losses Will Be Felt Here

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Bananas, apples, tangerines, grapefruit, oranges, cranberries, grapes.

Vegetables — Carrots, potatoes, yams, salad greens, peppers.

Protein Foods — Turkeys, chuck roasts, pork loin roasts, hams, eggs.

The extreme cold weather we had last week in Ohio also reached Florida. Sub-freezing temperatures hit citrus groves and vegetable fields. The exact extent of damage is not yet known but it is estimated that approximately 75 per cent of the Florida citrus crop is grown in the area covered by these temperatures.



Mrs. Franks

What does this mean to you, the consumer? Chances are great that you will see higher prices on citrus fruits in the weeks to come. The extent prices will increase cannot be determined until a final estimate of damage is made. It normally takes two to three weeks to make an accurate estimate.

We are fortunate in that the Florida orange crop prior to the freeze was estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture to be the largest on record, at 118 million boxes. Therefore, the effect of the freeze will not be as great as if it had occurred in a year when the crop was smaller.

Federal marketing orders will keep heavily damaged oranges off the market. Many of these oranges will be diverted to juice. Depending on the number of oranges diverted, you may find even lower prices on frozen concentrates than we are presently enjoying.

You will find California navel oranges on the market, however, most of the orange supply is presently from Florida.

Florida vegetables that have been affected include: tomatoes, beans, cucumbers, eggplant, peppers, squash and corn. The extent that the damage will be felt in local markets in reduced supplies and higher prices cannot be determined at this time. You, as a shopper, should become even more price and quality conscious.

Marketing Information For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek
It's Life Of Adjustment, Readjustment

It's getting to be that nearly everybody these days is making an effort to alter their personality, size or shape — be it a visit to the psychiatrist, a crash diet or a change in the color of their hair.



McPeek

The drive toward "adjustability" is based on a multitude of reasons, ranging from health to vanity, from beauty to realignment of their natural endowments and the environments surrounding them.

The vogue in switches now is hair. The tinting and dyeing of one's locks has given way to wigs. One can now change with the speed of a jet from a glamorous blonde to a saucy redhead, or from a beehive to a Cleopatra look.

Once eyeglasses were designed to correct defective vision. The contact lenses came into being for those engaged in contact sports, show business and those who were self-conscious wearing eyeglasses in public. Now, if you look closely, the girl with eyes of blue might be wearing contact lenses whose orbs may be brown or green.

One of the popular "adjustments" toward developing a good smile is recapping or straightening of teeth. What was once a virtual monopoly by budding Hollywood starlets is now a trend that has reached into every American hamlet harboring an orthodontist.

For the aged, the road to maintenance of beauty is the face-lift. And the reshaping of the nose via plastic surgery is another element in the current era of adjustment. Surgical augmenting of the bosom is an even more recent — and more ambitious "adjustment."

For the man who aspires to reach greater heights, the answer lies in adjustment or elevator shoes. The little woman has always been able to keep her romance aglow by donning three-inch spikes or shunning taller escorts.

This world of adjustability has taken strong root on the American scene and can be found in a wide range of subjects, from cosmetics that permit the average woman to slant her eyes or develop kewpie-doll lips to foundation garments that accentuate the postive and eliminate the negative.

Even taxes are adjustable but the adjustment is generally upward. Perhaps the only thing not adjustable is the ability of the diplomats in Geneva to reach an agreement on disarmament.

In Training

Robert H. Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Davis, of 52 S. Cassady-av, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Merry Christmas

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS



MACK'S HAIR FASHIONS
Great Eastern Center

LITTLE HOUSE OF CHARM
Reynoldsburg

Presbyterian Women Plan First Meets Of New Year

Executive board of the Broad Street Presbyterian Women's Association will meet for the first time in the new year Thursday, Jan. 3, 9:30 a.m. at the church.

New officers will begin to assume their duties.

President is Mrs. John Lowery, 2350 Club-rd; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Willard Horne, 1443 Wakefield-ct, W.; second vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Willcox, 125 Ashbourne-rd; recording secretary, Mrs. Ray Steelman, 877 S. Weyant-rd.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Galen Teachnor, 104 S. Ardmore-rd; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Moore, 796 S. Remington-rd, and assistant treasurer, Miss Inez Rader, 1205 Kenwick-rd.

A workshop session will follow at 10:45, and all officers, circle leaders and key women of the church should be present.

A luncheon will be served in the dining room and this will close with a worship service.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made in the office by Friday, Dec. 28.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

MERRY CHRISTMAS

This is the special season for holiday greetings. We want to extend all of our good wishes from the entire staff. It has given us pleasure to assist you with your beauty preparations. You can now look your loveliest for all the important occasions of the festive days ahead. Enjoy yourself during this happy and joyful time. A Very Merry Christmas.



We're glad that you kept that special holiday appointment with us and suggest that you continue to do so. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus, BE. 5-5474. Town and Country Shopping Center.

Story Hour Is Planned For Children

Lilah Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a "Children's Hour" program for children, Thursday, Dec. 27, 1 p.m. at Jeffrey Mansion on N. Parkview.

Stories will be told to three groups of children from four to 12 years, by women from "The National Federation of Story Tellers."

Story book characters will be walking around during and after the program. Refreshments will be served.

Donations are 50 cents. Tickets are available from Mrs. Gilbert Parrish, 235-5932, and Mrs. Melvin Benjamin, 866-3507.

Sorority Fetes Guests Of St. Rita's Home

A Christmas party for the guests of St. Rita's Home for the Aged was held Tuesday evening, Dec. 11. Santa presented gifts to all after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messmer of "King Kasper's" of 1962 cast, and Robert I. Levy, director, furnished the entertainment. All joined in singing Christmas carols.

Hostesses for the evening were members of Zeta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Schram To Host Beta Sigma Phi Meet

Delta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 20, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bruce Schram, 1551 Zettler-rd.

Members of the chapter held a Christmas party for a group of 25 boys and girls at the Columbus State School, Dec. 13. A gift was presented to each child.

PTA NOTES

EAST BROAD

East Broad Street PTA will meet Thursday, Dec. 20, 8 p.m. for a Christmas party, short business meeting and group singing in the auditorium.

A bake sale will be held in the cafeteria, and refreshments will be served. Children are welcome if accompanied by a parent.

Christina Armour, Ronald Krick Repeat Vows At St. Mary Magdalene

St. Mary Magdalene Church was the scene of the double-ring ceremony of Miss Christina Faye Armour and Mr. Ronald Louis Krick.

Fr. Carl P. Claggett celebrated the 11 a.m. nuptial high mass before an altar decorated with arrangements of coral gladioli and mums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Armour, 136 Letchworth-av, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krick of 4098 Astor.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. David Armour, the bride chose a gown of candlelight silk net and Alencon lace, trimmed with mother-of-pearl sequins and featuring a satin redingate which continued into a chapel train.

Her bouffant veil of illusion was caught to a crown of crystal and pearls, and she carried a prayer book with an arrangement of amazonicas, coral sweetheart roses and white heather imported from Scotland.

Mrs. Francis Armour served as matron of honor, and Miss Rosemary Krick and Miss Eileen Bonn, as bridesmaids.

They wore identical gowns of beige brocade fashioned with scooped necklines, elbow sleeves and petite waistline bows. Matching pillbox hats completed their ensembles.

The honor attendant carried variegated cream and coral duchess glamellias with polished camillia foliage, and the bridesmaids carried coral duchess glamellias with polished camellia foliage.

Mr. John Armour, brother of the bride, served as best-man, and guests were seated by Mr. Ward Doering, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. Louis Nobile, Jr.

A reception followed the ceremony at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Grove City. Hostesses were Mrs. Alisa Burke and Miss Doreen Armour and Miss Betsy Armour, sisters of the bride.



MRS. RONALD LOUIS KRICK

Following a wedding trip to New York and Washington, the couple is at home at 44 Sturbridge-rd, Gettysburg Apartments, Ap. B.

The bride was graduated from Our Lady of Victory High School and is employed at International Harvester.

Her husband was graduated from Aquinas High School, attended Ohio State University, and is associated with Battelle Memorial Institute.



Scouts To Serenade Aged

INTERMEDIATE GIRL SCOUT TROOP 893 of Turkey Run neighborhood, under the leadership of Mrs. Lane Benadum, 3370 Roswell-rd, is cooperating with the Suburban Women's Club to bring Christmas cheer to the Raywin Nursing Home, 1288 Bryden-rd, and will carol at the home Friday, Dec, 21, 6:45 p.m. In charge of encouraging organizations to remember the aged at Christmas, and planning the entertainment for residents of Raywin, are Suburban Club members, Mrs. John L. Jack, 844 S. Ashburton, and Mrs. Norman W. Burch, 1472 Picard-rd. Practicing for the program are, from left, back row, Jill Kennon, Laurie Rawdon, Nancy Nicholson, Jody Reisdorf, Lynne Bommer, Mrs. Benadum, and front row, Cindy Edgren, Suellen McWhorter, Michele Benadum, Christy Menar and Sheila Vacca.

Frisch's To Build

Frisch's Big Boy Restaurants of Cincinnati has a permit to build an $80,000 one-story masonry building at 4775 E. Main-st.

Nellie Casey To Be Bride Of Francis Franz Dec. 29

Mr. Daniel J. Casey, 4398 Trabue-rd, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his sister, Miss Nellie R. Casey, of 1747 Franklin Park, S., to Mr. Francis John Franz, of Cincinnati.

The wedding will be held at St. Leo's Church at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 29. Msgr. Francis J. Schwendeman will officiate at the ceremony.

The bride-elect and her fiance are affiliated with the Department of Industrial Relations, State of Ohio.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Cincinnati.

ITOPS To Install At Yule Dinner

ITOPS (Independent Telephone Operators Personality Service) will hold its annual Christmas party and dinner at Hoover's Restaurant on Main-st, at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 27.

New officers, to be installed, are president, Miss Geraldine Sowards; vice-president, Miss Ethel Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Barbara Napolitano, and treasurer, Beatrice Crumm.

Mrs. Jack Hoyt, Brace Board president for the Franklin County Society For Crippled Children, will be present to accept a wheel chair to be presented.

A New Concept In Food Service

Two complete restaurants in one . . . plus our Family Style Southern Fried Chicken Dinner . . . and our Family Style Sirloin Steak Dinners.

At SNYDER'S OLD WORTHINGTON INN, you are welcome to use either our Harvest Table Buffet or Regular Menu Table Service . . . Sensible prices . . . Children are welcome . . .

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The Magic Lamp
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YOUR HOST—JIMMY JOSEPH
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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT Holiday Special . . .



12.50 COLD WAVE
2.00 HAIRCUT
.50 CON. RINSE
15.00
9.95 Comp.
Stylist Prices Slightly Higher
REG. $20 PERMANENT For Damaged, Bleached and Tinted Hair $10
Permanents by Helene Curtis From $10 up
Town & Country BE. 7-2042 | Great Eastern BE. 7-2111
APPOINTMENT IS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY



Ribbons of good wishes and bows of thanks to all of those we have had the privilege of serving throughout the year.

Helen, Bob, Sharon, Dorothy
Vic and Paul
Vic and Paul Hair Dressers
2412 E. MAIN ST. BEXLEY

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75th Anniversary Celebration
FOR THRIFTY SAVERS
A FREE GIFT
Open a new savings account for $200 or more, or add the same amount to your present account and receive this beautiful gift free.
For $200 Deposit



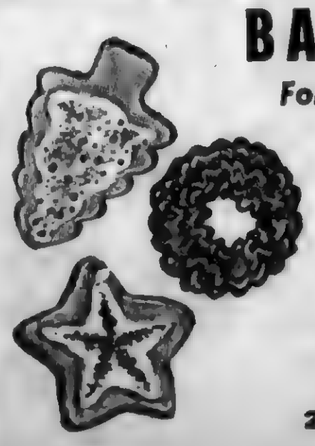
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Ideal for Instant Coffe or Tea, Hot Sauces, Melted Butter, Syrup.
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Corning's Popular 7" Skillet with cover
Freeze, cook and serve all in one dish.
Open a new savings account for $100, or add the same amount to your present account and receive this beautiful gift free.
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Buy KACY JONES Potato Chips Here
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FRESH OR FROZEN Turkey To Enjoy On Christmas Day . . .



A Word About Whitehall Fresh Turkeys!

Fresh turkeys are more flavorful . . . more tender . . . more juicy! Whitehall buyers have just returned from nearby turkey farms. They have selected the finest turkeys possible to obtain. These will be processed AT THE LAST POSSIBLE MOMENT . . . and rushed to Whitehall Discount City.

ORDER YOURS NOW!

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TOM TURKEYS

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BIRDS EYE SQUASH	6	12-oz. pkgs.	1.00
BIRDS EYE MIXED FRUIT	3	12-oz. pkgs.	1.00
O. K. BRAND LOBSTER TAIL		9-oz. pkg.	99c
SEA BRAND . . . PEELED—DEVEINED SHRIMP		7-oz. pkg.	79c

Birds Eye FROZEN GREEN PEAS 7 10-oz. PKGS. 1.00

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TANGERINES 4 Doz. 1.00

Red Delicious APPLES 4-lb. Bag 29c

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CENTER SLICES ..... Lb. 89c

WILSON 5 POUND CANNED HAM 3.69 Ea.

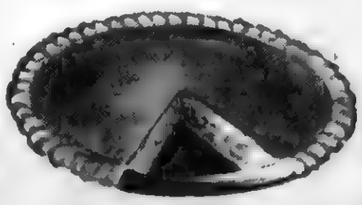


BROWN 'N' SERVE TWIN ROLLS Pkg. Of 12 29c

PILLSBURY BISCUITS • Buttermilk • Sweet Milk Each 5c

Christmas Shoppers Check-Off List

ITEM		DISCOUNT PRICE		
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray Strained or Whole	2	303 Cans	39c
Stuffing Bread		2	Loaves	45c
Chefs Choice Mixed Nuts			13-oz. Can	59c
Jack Spratt Fruit Cocktail		2	303 Cans	39c
Freshlike Whole Kernel Corn		2	12-oz. Cans	33c
Stokley Honey Pod Peas		2	303 Cans	39c
V-8 Vegetable Juice		3	46-oz. Cans	1.00
Red Hawaiian Punch		3	46-oz. Cans	1.00
Dole Sliced Pineapple		2	15-oz. Cans	45c
Jello Gelatin	Assorted Flavors		3-oz. pkg.	5c
Lucky Whip Topping	2c OFF	.2	1¼-oz. pkgs.	45c
Kitchen Maid Salad Dressing			32-oz. JAR	39c
Seyferts Potato Chips			9½-oz. Twin Pak	49c
Marionette Stuffed Olives	Manzanilla Thrown	3	7-oz. Jars	1.00
Crown Pickles	SWEET GHERKINS SWEET DILL STICKS		12-oz. Jar	29c
Cotton Club	ASST. BEVERAGES NO DEPOSIT	2	32-oz. Bottles	29c
Marcal Dinner Napkins			50 CT. PKG.	15c
Alcoa Heavy Duty Foil			16x25' Roll	63c
N.B.C. Party Snack				37c





FRESH FAMILY SIZE Pumpkin or Mince PIES YOUR CHOICE... 49c Ea.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



WHITEHALL DISCOUNT CITY SUPER MARKET 4661 E. MAIN STREET

Jewish Center's Parents' Group Arranging Two 'Clown' Shows

Members of the Parents' Group of the Jewish Center pre-school are busy these days selling tickets for the first two performances of the play, "The Clown Who Ran Away," to be presented at the Center by the Gallery Players on Dec. 23, 2 and 4 p.m.

Proceeds will help the group extend the equipment and materials facilities of the school's playground.

Officers of the organization are: Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, president; Mrs. Martin Greenberg, first vice-president; Mrs. Burton Berk, second vice-president; Mrs. Bernard Ruben, third vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Schiff, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Roth and Mrs. Philip Golding, telephone co-chairmen; Mrs. Richard Ginsburg and Mrs. Harold Seigle, publicity co-chairmen.

Ticket co-chairmen are Mrs. Earl Sonenstein of 1700 Bostwick and Mrs. Leonard Feuer, 3135 Ruhl-av.

"The Clown Who Ran Away," a play for children, was written by Conrad Seiler and will be directed for the Gallery Players by Robert J. Stephens, of the Karamu Playhouse in Cleveland. Producer will be Harold Eisenstein, director of the Gallery Players.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the Parents' Group or at the box office of the Jewish Center on the day of the play—75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children, for the two special performances. The play will also be given on Dec. 30.

Director of the Jewish Center pre-school is Mrs. A. R. Schwartz.

The Jewish Center is located at 1125 College-av.



RUFF'S SUNOCO SERVICE STATION
3906 E. Main St. BE. 1-0285

Yuletide Greetings

A joyous Yuletide to all. It has been a great pleasure to serve you. Thanks!

Dr. W. E. Porter
Veterinarian
4677 E. MAIN



TRAINED

MARINE Private Paul H. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neal of 772 Elainerd, has completed four weeks of individual combat training with an infantry training regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Rutherford B. Hayes (19th president) was born in Delaware, Ohio, Oct. 4, 1822.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
Ping Pong Table Tops (unfinished)
5'x9' ¾" $13.50, ¾" $14.95
Base for above $10.00
Train Boards, 60x96 $5.25 — 48x96 $4.25
OUTDOOR DECORATIONS
Pre Cut 4' Angel Kit $5.00
Patterns Only
Nativity $2.00
Santa — Sleigh — Reindeer — Joyous Noel
Seasons Greetings — Your Choice 50c
ROBERTS PLYWOOD, INC.
749 Grandview Ave. Open Wed. Eve. 'til 9 486-9527

Merry Christmas

To all our many friends and patrons, may we say a warm, "Thank you."

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Full year guarantee—Manufacturer's one year guarantee covers free exchange or repair of any component proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealer. Labor extra.

EASTERN TV TOWN & COUNTRY 253-6063

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-8647

The rank of Eagle, the highest award in Scouting, was presented to William C. Tucker, Jr. at a recent court of honor at Shady Lane Presbyterian Church.

Tucker, who is a member of Explorer Post 288, was presented the Eagle by William Kane, chairman of advancement of the White Oaks District, and by Paul Love, district executive of the White Oaks District.

The presentation of the award was the first Eagle earned by a boy in Post 288. William also is a member of the Order of the Arrow, an honorary camping society of the Boy Scouts of America.

William, 16, is the son of Major and Mrs. William C. Tucker, Sr., 1166 Lockwood-rd. Major Tucker is on the White Oaks District Commissioners' staff.

NATIONAL JAMBOREE

Applications are pouring into Scout headquarters for the Sixth National Boy Scout Jamboree to be held at Valley Forge during the week of July 17-23, 1964.

About 50 applications have been sent in so far for the Central Ohio Council, which will send four troops consisting of 37 boys in a troop to the jamboree. Boys from all over the nation and a few from countries throughout the world will be attending the affair.

Boys from the Central Ohio contingent will also be treated to side trips to the 1964 World's Fair in New York, and to Niagara Falls.

Christmas Party Dated At Center

A Christmas party for the youngsters of the East Columbus area will be held on Thursday, Dec. 20, at 3:30 p.m. in the East Columbus School Recreation Center, 734 N. Rarig.

Santa will arrive about 4 p.m. and will be bearing treats for all of the children.

Pre-school children must be accompanied by a parent.



Loretta Reible

Teacher Wins Apple Award

Loretta Reible, a fourth grade teacher in the Main Street Elementary School, 1469 E. Main-st, was honored by receiving the "Apple For The Teacher Award," presented by WCOL and the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

The award is given to teachers whose pupils recommend them.

The recommending letter said:

"My name is Thea Revels. I am a fourth grade pupil in the room of Miss Loretta Reible who is a teacher at the Main Street Elementary School at 1469 E. Main-st.

I am writing you to tell you why my teacher deserves the "Apple For The Teacher Award." She is a kind, likeable and understanding teacher.

There are 40 boys and girls in my room. She never gets upset or angry with the children. She is always the same. This is why I think she should be honored on this day."

Yours truly,
Thea Revels

Mrs. Evelyn De Losche is the principal.



WILLIAM TUCKER, Explorer Scout with Post 288, Shady Lane Presbyterian Church, is shown here shortly after he was presented with an Eagle Scout award. At Tucker's left is Dean Hotham, Explorer advisor, and at right is Rev. Marvin Hess, pastor of the church.

Bexley High School LION'S ROAR

By Harriett Nalty

Student Health Council Buys Turkeys for Franklin Village

Bexley High School's Student Health Council has collected $116.09 to purchase Christmas turkeys for holiday dinners at Franklin Village.

The Council collected money in home rooms last week and Bexley clubs also contributed. Y-Teens and the Girls' Athletic Club each contributed twenty dollars.

The project is one of several organized this year by the Health Council. Future projects include the Red Cross campaign and First Aid classes.

Money and baskets of food have been collected by Student Council homeroom representatives during the past week for distribution to needy families throughout the South Side Settlement.

The Girls' Athletic Club has also collected toys to give to needy families.

The Honor Roll for the second six-weeks period has been announced. Eligibility for the Honor Roll is determined on a point scale. A student must have 10 points of "A" in major courses and no marks of "C."

Seniors who made the list are Kathy Bidlack, Jeff Fischer, Dorothy Giese, Gail Gertner, Carole Glick, Alan Glas, Irv Godofsky, Sally Heinke, Phil Magley, Harriett Nalty, Ed Pritchett, Bill Ruggles, Dody Schwartz, Merry Lee Welsh and Susie Wolman.

Juniors on the Honor Roll are Robert Barr, Todd Barkan, Barbara Becker, Janet Calland, Sherry Christie, Charles Chittenden, Carla Coffman, Joanne Coopersmith, Hannah Halley, Sandy Holzworth, Linda Howe, Kay Ingalls, Shyla Jones, Barbara Klages, Richard Klass, Marc Lackritz, Betty Langfitt.

Robyn Lurie, Pam Mulbarger, Mike Myers, Steve Pariser, Cheri Papier, Lee Riggs, Roxanne Robbins, Jackie Rostle, Karl Schaeffer, Sherman Schwartzburg, Jane Sebastian, David Seff, Dave Swedlow, Sharon Taylor, Doug Woodyard, Ken Zuckerman and Perry Zylberstein.

Sophomores on the list are Steve Broidy, Bill Caplan, Irene Cohen, Stan Cohen, Jim Davis, Sandra DeLong, Judy Furman, Marc Gertner, Susan Doughy, Geoffrey Gold, Tina Holmes, Carl Japikse, Jon Kaplan, Alan Katz, Dianne Kuehner, Maureen McHale.

Norma Meizlish, Michael Melton, Jessie Mordoff, Jim Nowacki, Bill Salt, Becky Schottenstein, Joel Seiferas, Arlos Shultz, Sally Shurlow, Dianne Siegel, Maury Topolosky, Gary Zelizer and Marcia Ziskind.

The Freshman led the Honor Roll with 36. Included are Carol Becker, George Beverly, Citty Blatt, Jeff Bloom, Sylvia Bornstein, Charles Burkham, Bruce Byrnes, Bill Cohen, Mimi Deaton, Susan Dworkin, Judy Engleman, Joann Friedman, Rosalie Garner, Karen Gingrich, Carol Godofsky, Ronald Grove, Jennifer Harr.

Woody Jones, Betsy Kearns, Fritz Laird, Phil Levoff, Wendy Monroe, Cam Orr, Sharon Pree, Diane Saint, Steve Samuels, Tom Shafer, Dan Sharkey, Chris Simcox, Sherry Smith, Phil Spohn, Shirley Walters, Linda West, Sam Williams, Laura Wright, Susie Young and Cloria Ziskind.

Open House Is Planned At Shepard

The staff at Shepard Branch Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av, announced that an Open House will be held every afternoon between 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. from Dec. 26 to 29.



Ditzi Nagy Academy of Dance
2431 E. Main St.
BE. 1-9676

Independent Plan 'Bells'; Set Auditions

Independent Players of Columbus will present as their spring production "The Bells Are Ringing" at Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Apr. 19 and 20. The book and lyrics were written by Betty Comden and Adolph Green with music by Jule Stein.

Production and dramatic director is George Salisbury; musical director, Paul Morris; production designer and technical director, Bob Stegmiller, and choreographer, Stewart Tallman.

Anyone interested in performing in this production may audition for the casting committee on Jan. 13, at 2 p.m., in the club rooms at 527½ W. Broad-st. An accompanist will be available for anyone trying out for a singing part. Actors will read from the book of the show.

They lard their lean books with the fat of others' works. Robert Burton.

Pair Robs Store

A Negro man and woman robbed the Big Bear Super Market, 1805 E. Main-st, Monday night of an undetermined amount of cash.

Police suspect the man may be the same one who tried to rob the Miller-Main branch of the Ohio National Bank earlier in the day.

REEB'S RESTAURANT
1041 E. Livingston Ave.
CL. 2-0474

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CREDIT CLOTHING
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
171 S. HIGH ST.



LAST CHANCE for Christmas Buying
TERMS TO SUIT YOU

E-ZEE CREDIT

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR

Him	Children	Her
Suits	Toys	Coats
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Dress Shirts	Suits	Skirts
Slacks	Dresses	Sweaters
Shoes	Watches	Blouses
Sweaters	Sweaters	Toppers
Watches	Hats	House Coats

SMALL APPLIANCES — JEWELRY

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Quality Clothes — Easy Credit
171 S. High (Near Town)

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If there's a new home in your future in the Columbus area, see First Federal first. First Federal makes economical, sensible mortgage loans in all parts of town. Our 40-year experience working with families who have home ownership as their goal will prove of value to you at this time. Plan a visit soon to any of our three offices.

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DEC 1962



TRIM TREE AT NEW LOCATION

PUBLIC FINANCE CORP. employes, left to right, Ted Ingram, manager; Art Miller, assistant manager, and Sue Legg, cashier, are busy decorating for the holidays at the firm's new office at 1105 S. Hamilton-rd. The company formerly was located at 1475 E. Livingston-av. The 45-year-old firm operates in 41 states and ranks among the five largest finance companies in the country. Ingram said all loans are secured by credit life insurance, and that the private closing rooms, and specious parking lot allow for quick, confidential customer service.



HATHAWAY HEADS LUTHERAN LEAGUE

C. T. HATHAWAY, seated, has been elected president of the Lutheran Welfare League of Central Ohio, Board of Trustees. Seated next to him is Mrs. Margaret L. Zimpfer, new secretary. Other officers include, standing from left, Gerald E. Keinath, treasurer and Rev. Olen A. Peters, vice-president. Newly-elected Financial Secretary John P. H. Young is not shown. These officers will serve as Board of Directors members of the Lutheran Senior City, residence development for senior citizens scheduled for construction in 1963 to serve 284 senior citizens.

Whitehall Dems Get New Leaders; Hit Proposed Gas Hike

The Whitehall Democratic Club recently elected new officers and then launched a violent attack against gas rate hikes in the suburb.

Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy, chairman of the club's executive committee and council candidate, co-signed a letter of protest with Bill Leeson, vice-chairman, which has been filed with Whitehall lawmakers.

The letter reads:

"We wish to urge you to give every consideration to the welfare of the citizens of Whitehall by vigorously opposing the ordinance that is now pending on gas rates.

"Although we are of the opposite political faith to most of the members of your honorable body, we, nevertheless, pledge our help and assistance in opposing this attempt to increase our rates.

"We think that it is completely unfair to the people of Whitehall to have to pay $2.55 for the first 1,000 cubic feet when the City of Columbus, which completely surrounds us, is paying $1.40.

"Furthermore, other suburban communities enjoy a substantial lower rate than the City of Whitehall.

"We feel that this entire matter of the rate structure for our community should be thoroughly investigated and reviewed and under no circumstances should the ordinance that is now before council be passed."

Councilmen, meeting in regular session Tuesday night, tabled indefinitely the gas rate ordinance on a motion by lawmaker Kenneth McIntosh. Council is now awaiting a Public Utilities Commission report on present rates.

The Democratic Club officers include:

Lewis Oliver, president, 806 S. Yearling-rd; Idola Kellar, vice-president, 4256 Mayflower-blvd; John Ramsey, recording secretary, 448 Bernhard-rd; Marian Martin, secretary, 315 Collingwood, and Lewis S. Bower, treasurer, 215 Maplewood-av.

Trailer Tax Payment Due January 31

Trailer owners not receiving tax application forms in the mail should contact Trailer Tax Division of the Franklin County Auditor's Office, CA. 1-1181, Ext. 297 or 298.

The 1963 tax is assessed on house trailers located in Franklin County as of January 1, 1963. Owners should file their applications promptly in order that payment can be made by January 31.

Deputy auditors are on duty in the basement of the Court House (Mound-st entrance) Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon to assist in the completion of the application and the computation of the tax.

Catholic Clubs Date Yule Dance

The annual holiday party, sponsored by Catholic Young Adult Clubs of Central Ohio will be held 9 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, Dec. 26, at Valley Dale.

Chuck Selby and his orchestra will provide the music. The dance is open to all Catholic young adults.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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BEST GIRL
IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS
by Speidel $4.49
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Daphene's Hair Fashion
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Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 Til 9
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WHERE SPENDING IS SAVING
GRAY Rexall DRUG STORES
WHERE SPENDING IS SAVING
GREATER SERVICE

NOW! YOUR GRAY DRUG STORE at 3708 E. BROAD STREET in the TOWN and COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER HAS ENLARGED ITS SERVICES . . . . .
NOW! OPEN 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. – WEEKDAYS
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WEEK-END SPECIALS (through this weekend only)

2.50 VALUE	CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS	BOX OF 50	....88c
4.98	GAME OF MONOPOLY		....2.99
59c	CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES		....39c
REG. 2.70	KING EDWARD "Imperial" CIGARS	BOX OF 50	...2.29
49c	EXTENSION CORD	9-FEET LONG	....23c
49c	TRANSISTOR BATTERIES	9-VOLTS	....21c
2.28 VALUE	SHEAFFER PEN	WITH EXTRA REFILL	....59c
FORMERLY 5.00	ANGELIQUE BLACK SATIN COLOGNE		....1.59

GRAY'S 'DISCOUNT' FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

YES! HOW YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 33% ON GRAY'S DISCOUNT FOUNTAIN SPECIALS . . . . .
HERE'S ALL YOU DO:
STOP IN AT EITHER GRAY DRUG STORE IN THE TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER AND PURCHASE A LUNCHEONETTE DISCOUNT CARD FOR
ONLY 5c
Offer Expires Jan. 31, 1963

SAVE UP TO 33% — SAVE UP TO 33%
SAVE — SAVE
Gray Drug
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Luncheonette Restaurant
Discount Card
The bearer of this card is entitled to special discount on Food and Fountain items as shown on our menu.
Signature .....
This card expires January 31, 1963
SAVE UP TO 33% — SAVE UP TO 33%

Delicious
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
• Buttered Hot Vegetable • Fluffy Whipped Potatoes • Roll and Butter
REGULAR PRICE 85c
PRICE WITH DISCOUNT CARD .. 59c

GRILLED QUARTER POUND STEAKBURGER ON A BUN
WITH FRENCH FRIES and CREAMY COLE SLAW
REGULAR PRICE 75c
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ICE CREAM SPECIAL!
GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM
ASSORTED FLAVORS HALF GALLON REGULAR 69c
SALE PRICE 49c

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL!
HOT DOG ON A BUN
With Mustard and Pickle
REGULAR PRICE 25c
SERVED TO CHILDREN AGE 14 AND UNDER 10c

ABOVE SPECIALS AVAILABLE AT BOTH GRAY DRUG STORES in the TOWN and COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER



Don't miss out on any of the Holiday Fun. Let us help you get to your Christmas parties on time.

BIG BEAR Deli-Kitchen
3790 E. BROAD STREET

BAR-B-Q'd Ground Beef Patties
ABOUT 5 TO THE POUND



2 PATTIES 25c

Store Robbed

The Big Bear Store, 1805 E. Main-st, was robbed of between $1000 and $3000 Monday night by an armed man and woman, police reported.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bitler, 985 Bucknell-rd, daughter, Dec. 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jacobs, 268 N. Chesterfield-rd, daughter, Dec. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harman, 954 Bucknell-rd, son, Dec. 8, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mayes, 764 Pierce-dr, son, Dec. 8, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cunningham, 904 Montrose-av, son, Dec. 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goebel, 2878 Keystone-dr, daughter, Dec. 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dozer, 6710 E. Main-st, son, Dec. 6, at Doctors.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Gerald Allen, 3032 Bellwood - ct, daughter, Dec. 3, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ray, 16 Parklawn-blvd, son, Dec 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenpel L. Small, 359 Mayfair-blvd, son, Dec. 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sicilian, 343 Virginia Lee-rd, son, Dec. 10, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strapp, 1054 Kingsbury-pl, son, Dec. 7, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Niermeyer, 222 S. Roosevelt-av, son Dec. 10, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wortman, 4945 Dimson-dr, son, Dec. 8, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bowers, 2931 Bellwood-av, daughter, Dec. 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoffman, 104 S. Dawson-av, daughter, Dec. 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maurello, 107 Beechwood-rd, son, Dec. 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder, 331 Virginia Lee - ct daughter, Dec. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keaton, 301 Maplewood, daughter, Dec. 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Young, 1777 Woodcliff-dr, son, Nov. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, 2985 Eastmoreland-dr, daughter, Nov. 28, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon Jan Chin, 646 Erickson - av, daughter, Dec. 1, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford, 963 Dimson-dr, E., son, Nov. 30, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, 104 Fairway-blvd, son, Nov. 30, at St. Ann's.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Martin, 737 Elaine-rd, daughter, Nov. 23, at Lockbourne.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Melvin Mills, 3597 Cushing - dr, daughter, Nov. 24, at Lockbourne.

Airman 2C and Mrs. Earl Chambers, 1305 Bryden-rd, son, Nov. 24, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, 3380 Broadmoor-av, son, Nov. 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reece, 2719 Allegheny-av, daughter, Nov. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Carr, 1621 Kenview-rd, daughter, Nov. 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaheen, 148 Beechtree - rd, daughter, Nov. 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stadled, 170 S. Yearling-rd, son, Nov. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Toomey, 4390 Kumler-dr, daughter, Nov. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roark, 192 N. Yearling-rd, son, Nov. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winkel, 2754 Talisman-ct, daughter, Nov. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reece, 2719 Allegheny-av, daughter, Nov. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sells, 4695 E. Broad-st, son, Nov. 21, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plalger, 343 N. Chesterfield-rd, son. Nov. 20 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wiley, 4009 Virginia Circle E., daughter, Nov. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harrison, 379 N. Roosevelt-av, daughter, Nov. 26, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Todd, 1083 Bryden-rd, daughter, Nov. 22, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Napier, 548 Erickson-av, daughter, Nov. 23, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Hagemann, 4621 Kae-av, son, Nov. 23, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, 3270 Columbus-ct, daughter, Nov. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Braun, 323 S. Ashburton-rd, son. Nov. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Decot, 847 Sheridan-av, son, Nov. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes, 328 Napoleon-av, son, Nov. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor, 173 Woodcliff-dr, son, Nov. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Nrs. Dana Dilley, 357 Chesterfield-rd, son, Nov. 24, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spencer, 325 Virginia Lee Ct., son, Nov. 23, at University.

An amateur hunter, preparing for his first trip into the woods, went to a sporting goods store to buy a compass. He found one he liked, with a mirror on the back.

"What's the mirror for?" he asked the clerk.

"You just look in there," replied the clerk, "and it will tell you who is lost."



We're sending you a bundle of good wishes for your most happy holiday. Our sincere hope is that your Day be the merriest and brightest ever!

BOB GARRISON
Realtors
221-4612



May your rafters ring with the joy and merriment of Christmas! Our very best holiday wishes to you and your entire family.

GREAT EASTERN
PAINT TOWN
"Make A Date To Decorate— Don't Put It Off, Put It On"
Great Eastern Shopping Center
BE. 5-1447



ASSIGNED

A3C DOUGLAS J. TROTT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Trott of 4091 Andrus-av, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to MacDill AFB, Fla., for training in aircraft and missile frame repair.

Nativity Scenes
Popular In Spain

Nativity scenes are so popular in Spain that vendors set up stands before the holiday to offer colorful clay, wood and cardboard figures which are arranged into Nativity scenes, known locally as "Belenes" or "Nacimientos."

In some villages it is custom to award a prize for the best arrangement of a Belenes.

A proud possession of the Benedictine Monastery of Monsterrat near Barcelona is a small carved figure of the Madonna and Child, believed to have been carved by St. Luke and brought to Spain by St. Peter in 30 A.D.

Announcing

GOODYEAR

We're Clearing the Way For New Merchandise . . .

CHRISTMAS CLOSE-OUTS

FREE TREE
(Aluminum Christmas Tree)
IS YOURS
When opening or adding to your Goodyear Budget Account with purchases of $59.95 or more . . . also "color-wheel" light with $99.95.

WATCHES
BY TIMEX
Men's / Women's
CHRISTMAS PRICE..... $6.95

• Save A Life •
NYLON HEAVY DUTY **SEAT BELTS** $4.95* set
This Low Price Offer Good Thru December 24 Only
* Plus Installation

11 TRANSISTOR PORTABLE **AM-FM RADIO** $44.88

CHRISTMAS CLOSE-OUTS of MAJOR APPLIANCES and TELEVISION



Great Songs of Christmas
★ Long-playing 12" Hi-Fi 33⅓ RPM Record
$3.98 VALUE
Album No. 2 Sold Only At Goodyear Stores and Dealers
$1

6-Transistor Pocket Radio
COMPARE AT $18.95
Battery Earphones Carrying Case
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PAY AS LITTLE AS $1.25 Weekly

Sonic-Aire
4-Transistor Recorder
Easy Portable Compact Design
COMPARE AT $26.95
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Close-Out ON ALL Christmas Lights and Gift Wraps
BUY THEM NOW FOR NEXT YEAR
Set of 20 HOLLY LITES 2.29 VALUE ..... 79¢
Complete Selection of Small **ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**
• TOASTERS • SKILLETS • MIXERS • COFFEE MAKERS • • IRONS • GRILLS • HEATERS •
AS LOW AS $1.25 WEEKLY

Now Get Sure-Grip Traction For LOW, LOW PRICE 3-T NYLON
MUD ICE SNOW
SURE-GRIP
Winter Tires
2 For Only $25.00
6.70x15 Black Tube Type Plus Tax and Two Old Tires
AS LOW AS $1.25 WEEKLY
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15 Month Road Hazard Guarantee
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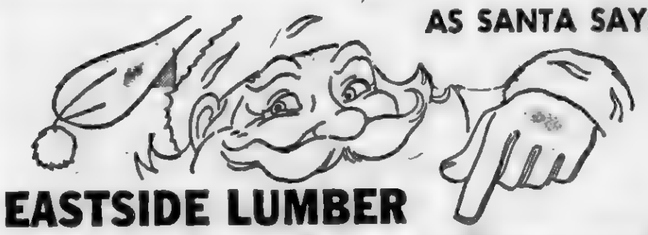
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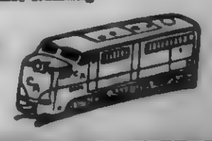


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Quiet Running
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DEC 1962



WHO SAYS WE'RE GETTING SOFT?

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has said that Americans are getting "soft," but it's a pretty good bet he wouldn't have felt too safe in generalizing on the subject had he been on the Ivan Ellis farm (four miles north of the Columbus Zoo) last Saturday as were hundreds of Franklin, Union and Delaware Countians. Hardy souls of all ages braved the cold weather, icy roads and the snow to seek out shapely pines and firs to brighten their living rooms. The visitors had to take axe (or saw) in hand and topple their own trees, drag them to the "pay station," and load them in their cars. Through the day many a small voice was heard in the forest calling out T-I-M-B-E-R!

Gallagher's Flasher Lights Get Traffic Commission Okay

Columbus Traffic Engineer Jack Gallagher is all smiles these days—especially following Tuesday's traffic commission meeting—and the reason is simple:

One of his bigger, pet projects is getting off the ground and heading for orbit.

East Columbus residents should smile, too, since action taken Tuesday affects them and their schools.

It's Gallagher's school traffic-flasher light plan—a project he first brought before the commission over a year ago but which was held up due to funds.

He first proposed flasher installations for all schools throughout the city.

Tuesday, the first 12 were approved.

Affecting East Columbus residents directly is the fact that Shady Lane Elementary, 1488 Shady Lane-rd; Berwick Elementary, 2595 Scottwood-rd, and Courtright, 1712 Courtright-rd, were included in this first "batch."

The other schools include: St. John's, 630 S. Ohio-av; Watkins Road, 1486 Watkins-rd; Fornof Elementary, 156 Dering-rd; Valleyview, 2989 Valleyview-dr; Medary, 2500 Medary-rd; Fifth Avenue, 210 W. Fifth-av; St. Gabriel, Mock-rd; Immaculate Conception, E. North Broadway and St. Mathias, 1566 Ferris-rd.

Cost of this first series of installations has been estimated at $16,000. The commission reports that it should have them in operation in January.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By Jeanie Weisskers

Speech Department Records Fifteen Radio Programs

"School Is What You Make It," is the title of a series of 15-minute dramatic radio programs produced and recorded on tape by the Speech Department.

These are currently being presented over the public address system on a weekly basis. This series, written by James S. Keiser, dramatics and speech teacher, is broadcast during home room period.

Student Council is sponsoring a contest in which students may submit an original design for a school crest. The winner will receive free a copy of the 1963 yearbook, The Shield. If the winner has already ordered the yearbook, he will receive the cash value. Deadline for entries is Feb. 15.

Student Council is also sponsoring a "Keep Desks Clean Campaign" again this year. Such sayings as "Who says anything about writing on desks, I can't even reach them," and "I don't write on desks, I carry plenty of paper with me" are seen in the main showcase.

Money for the city-wide shoe fund was collected during home room period last Thursday and Friday. All money is turned over to the Columbus Board of Education which purchases clothing for school-age children. This is the only charity the students are asked to contribute to.

Members for the 1963 Lance staff were announced last week. Mike Mirvis is editor and Robert P. Julian, journalism teacher, is adviser.

Students on the editorial committee are as follows: Judy Pier, chairman; Elaine Bush, Diane Haley, Steve Kessler, David Milenthal, Anna Marie Miller, Karl Mills, Mike Nathan, Linda Russ, Sherry Smith, Barbara Snyder, Rita Snyder, Alan Sterling, Ira Sully, Valerie Wickner and Sharon Williams.

This committee will read and choose the articles for Eastmoor's literary magazine.

Staff members of the General Promotion Committee are: Sharon Coombs, senior; Sue Israel, junior, Ted Sutton, sophomore; and Toni Miller, freshman. This group will handle sales, publicity and general promotion.



SANDERS HAS MOBILE SHOWROOM

I. O. (SANDY) SANDERS is shown here with his Caloric portable display unit. Sanders, 2656 Coventry-rd, sells built-in ovens, burners, exhaust hoods, and matching color sinks. He also sells Waste King Universal dishwashers and disposals, and represents the Columbus Stove Co. in Franklin County. Sanders often calls on people who are building homes so they can select kitchen appliances direct from his mobile display unit. He formerly was with Luethi and Welch Distributors.

Not Everyone Has 'Merry Christmas' But This Bureau Makes It Come Close

If you think everybody has a "Merry Christmas," just check with Mrs. George Huhta at the Columbus Christmas Bureau, 137 E. State-st.

She — and her staff of two workers — know that it's not true. All Christmases in the greater Columbus area can't be "Merry" for various reasons but, one thing's sure, the Christmas Bureau goes a long way to correct this.

The bureau, Mrs. Huhta reports, is a function of the United Community Council. Through this agency, groups and individuals are urged to give donations to help families during the Yuletide season.

Mrs. Huhta's staff, Mrs. Betty Ogle and Mrs. Lucy Walters, begin work as early as August when the first telephone calls and letters come in requesting help at Christmas time.

However, the agency does not shift into "high gear" until around Nov. 1.

And it's really high gear then.

Last year, for instance, Mrs. Huhta (a three-year veteran as manager of the volunteer bureau) reported that 3822 needy families in the area were on file as being aided.

This aid takes on various shapes. Some families receive just a check, others a basket of food, or clothing, or toys. Sometimes families receive all of these items as the need warrants.

As of Tuesday morning, Dec. 18, the Christmas Bureau had 3560 families listed to receive help.

The bureau is, of course, always interested in getting people to make donations. "This way," Mrs. Huhta says, "the agency can perform its duties more easily."

The list of needy families is getting progressively larger over the years, she reports.

GREETINGS

Sing out the songs of cheer, sing loud and clear! May your holiday spirits be high and happy.

SANDS NEW SUPPER CLUB

3915 E. Main

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

OPEN BOWLING

ALL DAY

SAT. — SUN.

MON. — TUES.

CHRISTMAS DAY—TUES.

DECEMBER 25

OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.

• CHILDREN'S PLAY ROOM •

• LOUNGE • SNACK BAR

AERO LANES

AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS

3650 E. 5th Ave. BE. 5-2305

Legion Post 430 Slates Children's Christmas Party

A Christmas party for small children of members of Bexley Post 430, American Legion, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 23, in the Legion home, E. Livingston at Zettler-rd. Santa Claus will be there with gifts for all, according to George Oberkonz, chairman.

Assisting Oberknoz will be his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Darst, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey.

Enrollment of 18 new or transfer members for the 1963 Legion year was announced by Darst, who is first vice-commander.

East Siders Participating In Honors Program

Four East Side women are participating in the honors program, reserved for superior students, at the College of St. Mary of the Springs.

All sophomores, Rita Rohr, 3144 Westwick-rd, Lucy Ryan, 2808 E. Livingston-av, Anne Sullivan, 919 Geers-av and Ann Wuellner, 1215 Haddon-rd, were invited to participate in the program on the basis of their freshman point average.

Invitations to join the program are extended to students who attain and maintain a 2.6 scholastic average, based on a three point system.

These four sophomores are currently engaged in a thorough study of Sigrid Undset's "Kristin Lavransdatter," and next semester will explore "The Communist Manifesto" by Karl Marx.

As juniors, they will participate in the study of the world's great books, and as seniors, they will do individual research in their major fields.

15 High School Seniors Place In State Test

Fifteen students from the Eastern Review area have received honorable mention in the General Scholarship Test for high school seniors. They placed in the upper five per cent of the nearly 23,000 seniors who took the test.

Students from Bexley were, Stephen K. Ault, William M. Ruggles, Edward L. C. Pritchett, Jeffrey Fischer, Steven J. Haas and Mark B. Paine.

Students from Eastmoor were, Robert M. Eisenstein, David F. Hillenbrand, Harvey F. Wasserman, Sue S. Douthit and Judith Lee Clark.

Other students receiving honorable mention were Linda I. Lorenz of St. Mary of the Springs, Edith L. Kowalsky from Whitehall-Yearling, Douglas P. Beardslee from Walnut Ridge and Robin E. Phelan from St. Charles.

Kropp To Be Office Head For Auditor

The state auditor's office will be managed by Franklin A. Kropp, 2449 Berwick-blvd, when Roger W. Tracy assumes office Jan. 1.

Under Governor C. William O'Neill, Kropp served as assistant attorney general from 1952-57. Since then he has been assistant secretary of the State Teachers Retirement Fund until his recent resignation.

A graduate of Oberlin College and Michigan Law School, the new office manager is married and has four children.

Whitehall's Immunization Center Moves

The City of Whitehall is moving its immunization center for all Whitehall residents on the fourth Wednesday of each month (except December) to the new Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling-rd.

Hours are 9 to 10 a.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult and should bring previous immunization records. The shots are available without charge.

I Forgot To Buy The Christmas TREE!!

But I Never Forget My Top Value Stamps from SHADY LANE



Rush right down to Shadylane. We have such a wide variety of Christmas gifts, you'll readily find a wonderful gift for anyone on your gift list you may have forgotten in the rush!

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Merry Christmas

CLOSED SATURDAY Dec. 22 Thru Dec. 25

SANDUSKY

Builder's Supply Co.

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LOCAL DEATHS

FERGUSON, Effie, 1611 Franklin Park South, died Friday, Dec. 14. Survived by husband, James A. Sr.; son, three sisters, three grandchildren, son-in-law, four stepdaughters, stepson, other relatives. Service Tuesday in the Second Baptist Church. Interment, Evergreen by Williams and McNabb.

CULVERSON, Minnie Pope, 1099 E. Main-st. Survived by four sons, daughter, four brothers. Service was Dec. 15, in the Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons Chapel. Interment, Eastlawn.

MILLIKAN, Frank H., formerly of 687 Fairwood-av. Survived by two brothers, two nieces, nephew. Service Saturday, Dec. 15, in the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

SNIDER, Robert V., of 2745 Parkland-pl, died Tuesday, Dec. 11. Survived by wife, daughter, two sons, mother, four sisters, two brothers. Requiem High Mass was Friday in Holy Trinity Church, Somerset. Interment, Holy Trinity. Local arrangements by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

SMITH, Frank E., 83, of 513 Bulen-av. Survived by two daughters, two grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. Service Dec. 14, in the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Sunset.

DAVISSON, Mrs. Margaret, 878 Kenwick-rd, died Thursday, Dec. 13, in St. Anthony Hospital. Widow of W. F. Davisson. Survived by two sisters, niece, four stepdaughters. Requiem High Mass Monday in Christ the King Church. Interment, New Lexington. Local arrangements by Egan-Ryan.

JONES, Eunice, 75, of 168 S. Drexel, died Saturday, Dec. 15, in St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by sister, two nieces and two nephews. Service Tuesday in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

McCANN, Mabel M, 53, of 2415 Sherwood-rd, died Saturday, Dec. 15, in Mt. Carmel Hospital. Survived by husband, James S.; daughter, brother, sister, two grandsons. Service Tuesday in the O. R. Woodyard State-st Chapel. Interment, Union.

RYDER, Carey M., 81, of 909 S. Roosevelt-av, died Monday, Dec. 17. Survived by wife, daughter, stepdaughter, two sisters, grandson. Service was to be held 11 a.m. today in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel Interment, Carey.

ARTZ, Earl C., 80, of 856 Kenwick-rd. Survived by wife, son, daughter, stepson, stepdaughter, 11 grandchildren, four great - grandchildren. Service was to be held 11 a.m. today, in the Emerson Funeral Home, Kirkersville. Interment, Kirkersville.

HALL, Mrs. Harriett Baker, 85, of 1312 E. Broad-st, died Monday, Dec. 17. Survived by son, daughter, two granddaughters. Cremation by Cook and Son Crematory.

SHUSTERMAN, Dr. Don A., 58, of 157 S. Gould-rd, died Monday, Dec 17. Survived by wife, three daughters, two sisters, four grandchildren. Service was to be held 1 p.m. today in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment was to be in New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

Graduated By OSU

Jay S. Johnson, Whitehall, was graduated from Ohio State University Friday, Dec. 14, with a bachelor of arts degree.

Gen. W. A. Huntsberry Is New DCSC Commander

Brig. Gen. Walter A. Huntsberry, commanding general of the Columbus Army Depot, has been designated by Lieut. Gen. A. T. McNamara, USA, director Defense Supply Agency, to command the Defense Construction Supply Center, 52 Starling-st, in addition to his present duty. He assumed the new command Dec. 14.

General Huntsberry succeeds Col. Harry D. Hoskins, Jr., who will resume his former assignment as deputy commander of the supply center.

DCSC presently occupies office space both at 52 Starling-st and at the Army Depot. The Center will consolidate its activities at the Depot in the next year.

In his expanded role, Gen. Hunstberry will command all Defense Supply Agency activities in Columbus, with over 4500 Civil Service employees, and over 100 military personnel.

Gen. Huntsberry is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Class of 1933, and a native of Winchester, Va. He served in Europe during World War II and he and his wife, Constance, are the parents of four children, Walter A., Jr., Henry C., Alanson H. and Patrick R.

Gasoline Tax Distributions Are Revealed

The first of the December Ohio gasoline tax distributions was mailed Dec. 11 to cities and villages. A second December distribution will be made later in the month.

The December gas tax distribution to counties amounts to $1,760,000 at the rate of $20,000 to each county. The distribution to townships totals $1,061,000, or $800 for each township.

Each county in the state has received $240,000 in gas tax money this year, which is $20,000 more than last year.

Each township in the state has received $8,400, the same as last year.

I-71 Project Bid Accepted

W. L. Johnson Construction Co. and Associates' bid for the Franklin-Pickaway County link of I-71, which consists of 3.5 miles from just south of the Franklin-Pickaway County line to the end of existing I-71 near Harrisburg, was accepted Tuesday by the Ohio Department of Highways.

The bid was $3,538,313.84. It was one of 12 bids on State Highway Department projects, the total cost of which was estimated at $42,744,000.

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DRAPERIES and SLIPCOVERS

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2476 East Main

"A Quality House"

Air Conditioned AMBULANCE With Oxygen

CARROL WEIR CARL J. AREND

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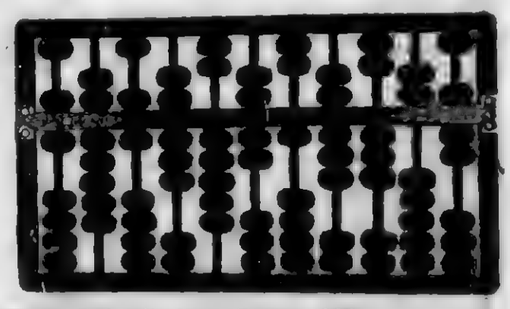
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TIGERS, CAROLIANS WIN

Warrior Comeback Upends Rams, 69-67

Eastmoor's fourth-period comeback, climaxed by Nick Geldis' long field goal as the regulation game ended, provided the Warriors with a "second life" which they cashed in for a 69-67 overtime win over neighborhood rival Whitehall Saturday night.

The Warriors jumped off to a 20-12 first period lead and seemed off to the races but the Rams found the range in the second stanza and nabbed a two-point advantage at halftime.

WHITEHALL TOOK the lead into the final period but Eastmoor fought back and made up the difference on Geldis' fielder.

Mike Andrews' two foul shots broke a 67-67 tie in the overtime to provide the Warriors with the win.

Andrews paced the Eastmoor win with 21 markers while Bill Bildine topped Ram scorers with 17 points.

THE WARRIORS weren't as fortunate Friday night as an upstart Whetstone quintet pulled out all the stops in a 61-44 win.

The Braves never trailed, jumping off to an early advantage. Geldis dropped in 17 points and Steve Howell added 16 more for Eastmoor.

Whitehall fared no better Friday evening either, losing to CBL opponent, Arlington, 59-38.

The Bears hopped off to a 9-0 lead before the Rams were able to score. Jeff Robinson paced Whitehall with 12 points.

EAST'S TIGERS continued to roll, winning their third straight impressively with a 71-37 runaway over Aquinas.

The Terriers, in quest of their fourth win, hung on gamely for three periods but then East's fast break moved into overdrive with the Tigers piling up 29 points.

Ed Waller nabbed scoring honors for East with 21 big points while teammate Ken Fowlkes dropped in 14.

MIKE BAUMANN AND Dick Ferris each scored 18 points to lead St. Charles to a 59-41 Central Catholic League victory over Newark Central Catholic.

The win, the Cards' second in loop play, kept St. Charles in a three-way tie for first place with Watterson and Springfield Catholic.

CONVERSELY, HARTLEY dropped its second straight CCL game, 50-43, at the hands of Springfield C. C.

The Hawks were in the game all the way but couldn't quite overcome the unbeaten Springfield quintet despite a strong final period bid.

Randy Rodich paced Hartley's scoring with 11 points.

URBANA'S DEFENDING CBL champions made quick work of Bexley's Lions, rolling off to a 24-5 first period advantage and then coasting home for a 70-45 win.

The 'Climbers displayed a well-balanced scoring attack and a tight defense in topping the Lions, still looking for their first win.

Jeff Schmidt and Roger Williamson cashed in most of Bexley's markers with 16 and 15 points respectively.

ELSEWHERE IN the area, Academy and Walnut Ridge suffered "lost weekends," basketball-wise, each dropping a pair of cage contests.

The Scotties couldn't make a 13-point first half lead stand up against hot-shooting Marion-Franklin Friday night, bowing to the Red Devils, 52-48.

Jim Pyles led all scorers with 22 points and John McQuaid added 11 more for W-R but the winners dropped in 44 per cent of their fielders and bothered the Scots with a full-court press in the second half.

Watkins Memorial slowly built up a lead Saturday night to top Walnut Ridge, 52-42. Pyles and McQuaid switched scoring roles in this one, the former racking up ten markers, the latter 18.

ACADEMY COULD MANAGE only 12 points in the second half, losing a 48-25 County League scrap to Hamilton Township Friday.

Terry Larrimer led Viking scorers with nine points.

West Jefferson pulled away in the second half to down the Vikings Saturday despite Ed Laws' 15-point performance.

Friday's last bit of pre-Christmas action finds Eastmoor (2-2) at East (3-0), North (3-1) at Walnut Ridge (1-3), Worthington (4-1) at Whitehall (1-4), Delaware (2-2) at Bexley (0-4), Academy (1-5) at Canal Winchester (2-2), Hartley (0-4) at DeSales and Springfield C. C. at St. Charles (3-2).



CAN-CAN — Eastmoor's Nick Geldis (32) ignores a pair of Whitehall defenders as he comes over the top for a field goal attempt. The Rams' Bill Dildine (35) unwillingly lends a little bodily support to Geldis, who really doesn't have three arms. The extra appendage belongs to the Ram defender in the rear.



THERE HE IS—Whitehall's Ken Maxwell (right) makes sure nobody is mistaken as to who has possession of the ball, pointing out Eastmoor's Paul Naumoff (24) as the Warrior cager drives in for a field goal attempt. Checking Maxwell's claim are Whitehall's Gary DeForest (45) and Bill Dildine(35) and Eastmoor's Mike Andrew (50).

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Cage Slate

FRIDAY

Central at South
Eastmoor at East
Linden at West
North at Walnut Ridge
Marion-Franklin at Whetstone
Worthington at Whitehall
Delaware at Bexley
University at Dublin
St. Mary's at Hamilton Township
Academy at Canal Winchester
Rosary at New Albany
Marysville at Gahanna
Grove City at London
Hilliard at Mifflin
Westerville at Groveport
Hartley at DeSales
Springfield Catholic at St. Charles
Wilmington at Pleasant View
Franklin Heights at Hillsboro
Brookhaven vs. Holy Family (Medina Junior High)
Alumni at Aquinas
Coshocton Sacred Heart at Ready (7 p.m.)
The Plains at West Jefferson

SATURDAY

Groveport at Hilliard (1 p.m.)
Gahanna at Mifflin
Olentangy at Dublin
Waterloo at Ready (7 p.m.)

A cynic is one who want to know why Noah didn't swat those two flies when he had the chance.

NCAA-AAU Hassle Now Red Hot Issue

Although we would have never suspected it could happen when the whole mess got started, the NCAA-AAU dispute over control of amateur athletics in this country has become a "red-hot" issue on that big desk at 1600 Pennsylvania-av, Washington, D.C.

The sports federation hassle, which has been kicked around the sports area for quite some weeks now, took on a more serious side last week when the President indicated that the lack of "peaceful co-existence" possibly could force the absence of U.S. competition on the Olympic field in '64.

MOREOVER, UNLESS "a summit agreement" is reached soon, JFK hinted that the upcoming Pan-American games might go into the record books without U.S. representation.

The problem in a nutshell revolves around the fact that the NCAA boys are dissatisfied with the AAU's handling of certain sports and have set up their own federation. Conversely, the AAU refuses to recognize the NCAA as a legitimate amateur athletic federation.

It's as simple as that but what isn't simple is the resolution. Neither side seems willing to come down from its original demands.

IN THE MEANTIME all that has happened is the President's warning and an added charge that the fussing federations are placing their own interests ahead of those of the athletes and the country.

Just to point out how far apart the two groups are, both disagreed on the President's charge — the NCAA in agreement, the AAU screaming "foul."

It seems that the whole package can be wrapped up with that old catch-all — healthy, good-ole'-fashioned American competition.

BUT THE PROBLEM is no longer a funny matter if, as the President indicates, our participation in the Olympic games is impaired.

Neither is any situation "healthy" when it curtails athletic competition in what appears to be building up to a selfish, bullheaded standstill.

Makes you wonder what we're coming to when two groups of men who are supposedly working to promote sportsmanship and fair play among nations on the athletic field can't even keep order in their own house.

ANYWAY, THE BOYS are playing with fire now. The Justice Department is involved and the President might be checking some of the small print in the Taft-Hartley Act.

Maybe the best solution could be worked out on the athletic field itself. We can see it now. "The NCAA will play the AAU this afternoon in a touch football game on the White House lawn. The winner will assume control of amateur athletics in the United States. John F. Kennedy will serve as referee with Robert Kennedy serving as field judge."

High Cage Standings

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
University	4	0	171	83
St. Mary's	3	0	108	60
Hamilton Township	3	0	98	83
Canal Winchester	3	1	186	180
Reynoldsburg	3	1	147	103
Dublin	1	1	126	127
New Albany	0	3	122	168
Academy	0	3	99	153

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Landis, Canal Winch.	24	14	62
Howard, University	20	10	50
Norris, New Albany	20	9	49
Nease, Reynoldsburg	16	16	48
Heischman, R'burg	19	3	41
Rickel, Canal Winch.	14	9	37
Richards, New Albany	13	9	35
Durr, University	14	3	31
Guy, University	13	2	28
Maurer, St. Mary	10	8	28
Bakenhaster, Dublin	10	7	27
Tom Sauer, St. Mary	8	10	26
Davis, Dublin	8	10	26
T. Larrimer, Academy	10	4	24

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
St. Charles	4	0	130	88
Watterson	3	0	117	77
Springfield Catholic	3	0	97	75
DeSales	2	2	93	127
Hartley	2	3	84	111
Newark Catholic	0	3	73	108

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Sharrock, DeSales	16	11	43
D. Ferris, St. Charles	11	15	37
Watson, Watterson	14	7	35
Pond, Watterson	12	2	26
Guglielmotte, St. Ch.	12	2	26
DeGrace, DeSales	9	5	23
Rolfes, Springfield	9	5	23
J. Gorius, Newark	8	7	23
Calabrese, Springfield	8	11	27
Diamond, Hartley	8	5	21

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
[illegible]	1	0	71	37
North	1	0	64	53
Linden McKinley	1	0	50	49
West	1	1	139	136
Marion-Franklin	1	1	124	124
Whetstone	1	1	113	86
Aquinas	1	1	91	122
Central	0	0	0	0
South	0	1	49	50
Walnut Ridge	0	1	48	52
Eastmoor	0	1	44	61

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Castle, West	16	7	39
Fox, North	11	5	27
T. Isaly, Whetstone	11	5	27
Heft, Whetstone	11	2	24
McDaniel, West	10	4	24
Pyles, Walnut Ridge	10	2	22
McGrath, Aquinas	8	6	22
Waller, East	9	3	21
J. Jackson, M.-Frank.	9	2	20
Kanuth, North	8	2	18
Carter, West	8	2	18

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Urbana	3	0	125	81
Mt. Vernon	2	0	113	60
Worthington	3	4	85	77
Arlington	2	1	149	133
Grandview	1	2	123	149
Bexley	0	3	84	112
Whitehall	0	3	75	130
Delaware Hayes	0	3	90	87

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Potterfield, Worth.	14	18	46
Coats, Urbana	17	7	41
Studer, Grandview	13	11	37
Manafield, Arlington	14	2	30
Evans, Urbana	12	6	30
Schmidt, Bexley	9	12	30
Jamboski, Mt. Vernon	12	5	29
Ashby, Arlington	11	7	29
Williams, Arlington	11	6	28
Rose, Arlington	12	3	27
Buckham, Mt. Vernon	9	7	25
Williamson, Bexley	10	4	24

Malloy Wins Letter

Bill Malloy, former Bexley High School gridiron standout, earned his fourth football letter at Denison University this fall.

A guard, Malloy helped the Big Red to a 7-1-1 record. He received a "D" blanket, symbolic of his fourth letter, at the Fall Sports Dinner last week.

Suburban Loop Is Now Reality

The Suburban League became a reality last week at Pleasant View High School as Teays Valley joined with three other schools to form the new athletic league.

Franklin Heights and Pleasant View, present entries in the South-Central circuit, and Hamilton Township, a County League member, complete the present league composition.

THE LEAGUE, which plans to begin competition in 1964, hopes to interest at least two other schools with the door left open for a maximum of an eight-team circuit.

League officials point out the advantage of increased attendance since the four charter members reside within a 30-mile radius.

Pleasant View principal Theodore Dagg, named as temporary president of the new league, said Tuesday although the loop has been tentatively tabbed as a south suburban gathering, teams in the northern area have not been excluded in expansion plans.

THE NEW LEAGUE is currently working on a constitution and will hold its next meeting at Franklin Heights High School at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10.

Dagg admitted the possibility several other schools might sever other loop relations by that time to join the league. He said at least two, and probably four, other schools would be involved by the time the league is operational in '64.

Six other schools — Grove City, Hilliard, London, Circleville, Groveport and Reynoldsburg — have expressed interest in the league.

Cage Scores

North 64, West 53
Linden 58, South 49
Marion-Franklin 52, Wal. Ridge 48
Whetstone 61, Eastmoor 44
East 71, Aquinas 37
University 106, New Albany 55
St. Marys 65, Reynoldsburg 36
Hamilton Township 48, Academy 28
Dublin 78, Canal Winchester 77 (OT)
Arlington 59, Whitehall 38
Urbana 70, Bexley 45
St. Charles 59, Newark Catholic 41
Springfield Catholic 58, Hartley 43
Gahanna 52, Westerville 34
Hilliard 53, London 36
Grove City 47, Groveport 46
Pleasant View 69, Franklin Hts. 39
Jonathan Alder 63, West Jeff. 48
Teays Valley 60, Triad 54
Eastmoor 69, Whitehall 67
West 83, Franklin Heights 44
Mt. Vernon St. V. 38, St. Mary 37
Watkins Memorial 52, Walnut R. 42
Ohio Deaf 75, New Albany 63
West Jefferson 58, Academy 47
Ready 73, Delaware St. Mary 47
Groveport 45, Maryaville 38
Grove City 78, Mifflin 49
Pickerington 68, Amanda 66
Newark 57, Central 55
Holy Family 64, Jackson Twp. 43
Brookhaven 52, Rosary 30
Circleville 69, Reynoldsburg 44
Carroll 48, Liberty Union 37
Teays Valley 67, Washington C.H. 56

Celtic Quintet Nabs Intermediate Laurels

The Celtics nailed down the preseason title in the Intermediate Cage League at the Eastside Recreation Center last week, compiling a 5-1 mark to finish ahead of the Lakers (4-2), Royals (2-4) and warriors (1-5).

In the Junior loop, the Red Devils and Warriors tied with 4-1 records, finishing ahead of the Thunderbirds and Buckeyes, who closed out at 1-4. Regular season play opens Jan. 7.

Members of the champion Celtics are Ken Sauls, Joe Clark, Larry Willis, Junior Wells, Gene Wells and Larry Mathews.

The Warrior roster contains Chuck Wycoff, Brian Branel, Butch Price, Ron Neeales, Terry Gentry and Jim Triplet while Red Devils players are Dick Haberman, Mike Priestas, John Chapman, Don McKee, Jim McKee, Ralph Fuller and Greg Hoff.

SPORTS

Wrestling Wrapup

Biggest news on the high school wrestling scene over the past week was Franklin Heights (80) quadrangular meet win over Dayton Roosevelt (73), Martins Ferry (67) and Massillon (48) and Bexley's pair of wins, 28-13, over Mansfield Madison and 37-8 over Grandview.

In other mat action, West pinned Walnut Ridge, 28-16, Eastmoor topped Central, 23-18, Hilliard defeated Mifflin, 40-15, and East handled Groveport, 37-16.

Here are the individual results:

EAST - GROVEPORT

103 — Tim Wolf (E) dec. Hood, 11-7; 112 — Jordan (G) pinned Cain, 1:55; 120 — Young (E) dec. Lutt, 10-1; 127 — Evans (E) dec. Tom Wolf, 4-0; 133 — Mansfield (E) pinned Kirk, 1:36 second period; 138 — Britford (E) dec. Browning, 5-1; 145—Dill (G) dec. Hough, 1-0; 154—Bosley (E) dec. White, 7-3; 165 — Moss (E) won by forfeit; 178 — Hamler (E) pinned Cain, 1:00 third period; heavyweight — Graves (G) pinned Holliman, 0:24 second period.

F-H QUADRANGULAR

103 — Berry (DR) dec. McAnish (MF) 7-1; Ralford (M) dec. Hammons (FH) 3-2; Berry (DR) pin. Ralford (M) 4:32;Hammons dec. McAnish (MR). Berry wins. 112—Davis (FH) pin. Hill (M) 2:39; Beatty (DR) dec. Jackson (MF) 4-3; Davis (FH) dec. Beatty (DR) 2-0; Jackson (MF) pinned Hill (M) 2:42. Davis wins. 120 —Snider (MF) dec. Barry (DR) 5-0; Dere (FH) dec. Steiner (M) 4-0; Dere (FH) dec. Snider (MF) 4-2; Steiner (M) dec. Berry (DR) 4-0; Dere wins. 127 — Riggs (FH) dec. Brown (MF) 3-1; Kendricks (DR) dec. Berquist (M) 7-6; Riggs (FH) dec. Kendricks (DR) 5-1; Brown (MF) pinned Berquist (M) 3:39. Riggs wins. Green (FH) pinned Deaton (MF) 2-7; Legg (M) dec. Wilson (DR) 4-2; Green (FH) dec. Legg (M) 6-0; Wilson (DP) pinned Deaton (MF) 0:22. Green wins. 138 — Cook (DR) dec. Padgelek (MF) 9-2; Stevenson (FH) pinned Gamble (M) 1:27; Cook (DR) dec. Stevenson (FH) 5-0; Padgelek (MF) pinned Gamble (M) 2:36. Cook wins. 145 — Knisely (FH) dec. Franklin (M) 4-1; Lucas (MF) dec. Payne (DR) 5-0; Knisely (FH) dec. Lucas (MF) 5-4; Franklin (M) dec. Payne (DR) 1-0. Knisely wins. 154 — Ackerman (MF) dec. Pennell (FH) 10-2; Nolan (DR) pinned Sullivan (M) 2:33; Nolan (DR) dec. Ackerman (MF) 10-2; Sullivan (M) dec. Pennell (FH). Nolan wins. 165 — Geckler (M) dec. Jeffries (FH) 6-2; Reasbeck (MF) pin. Story (DR) 5:04; Reasbeck (MF) dec. Geckler (M) 6-1; Jeffries (FH) dec. Story (DR) 6-4. Reasbeck wins. 178 — Long (FH) 4-0; Onletree (DR) pinned Morgan (M) 1:39. Scordes wins. HWT—Bradley (M) pinned Diehl (MF) 0:37; Johnson (DR) pinned Hughs (FH) 3:38; Bradley (M) dec. Johnson (DR) 7-4; Diehl (MF) pinned Hughs (FH) 2:36. Bradley wins.

BEXLEY-MANSFIELD

103 — Chris Dyer (B) pinned C. Gilmore (M) 5:57; 112 — Larry Lieberman (B) dec. A. Gushard (M), 3 to 0; 120 — J. Burch (M) won by default over Gary Robins (B); 127—Bill Reed (B) dec. D. Wood (M) 7 to 2; 133 — Alan Glas (B) dec. B. David (M) 3 to 0; 138 — Shep Kahn (B) dec. B. Dinfaman (M) 3 to 0; 145 — John Kelly (B) dec. L. Jacobs (M) 4 to 2; 154 — L. Daniels (B) dec. John Jacobs (M) 4 to 2; 154 — L. Daniels (B) dec. John Schmidt (B) 2 to 0; 165 — Rick Mauger (B) pinned L. Harry (M) 3:25; 175 — Jerry Robins (B) dec. J. Winger (M) 10 to 4; H — J. Fairchild (M) pinned Stuart Rubin (B) 3:59.

BEXLEY - GRANDVIEW

103 — Harris (G) dec. Dyer 2-0; 112 — Lieberman (B) dec. Herd 5-0; 120 — G. Robins (B) dec. Penzone, 4-3; 127 — Reed (B) dec. Claussen, 8-4; 133 — Glas (B) dec. Elling, 11-0; 138 — Kahn (B) pinned Tyne, 2:35; 145 — Kelly (B) pinned Underwood, 5:45; 154 — Penwell (G) pinned Schmidt, 5:10; 165 — Mauger (B) pinned Jones, 1:25; 175 — J. Robins (B) pinned Dowdy, 3:45; Heavyweight Ruben (B) pinned Gillis, 5:05.

WEST - WALNUT RIDGE

103 — Brooks (W) won by forfeit over Walston, 5-0; 112 — Detamore (WR) dec. McFarland, 4-2; 120 — Lyan (WR) dec. Johnson, 4-3; 127—Rife (WR) dec. Conley, 6-2; 133—Pinkston (WR) pinned Allerton, 2:15; 138 — Walnut (W) dec. Chalfont, 8-0; 145 — Byerly (W) dec. Brown, 10-3; 154 — Pennington (W) drew with Roop, 3-3; 165 — Moore (W) pinned Hensley, 1:25; 178 — Gray (W) pinned Life, 2:31; heavyweight —Clemmer (W) pinned Ramsey, 0:16.

EASTMOOR - CENTRAL

103 — Leonard (E) pinned Lottis, 155; 112 — Howard (C) won by forfeit; 120 — Feinstein (E) pinned Ivory, 4:04; 127 — Whittaker (C) dec. Beech, 8-0; 133 — Morgan (C) drew with Feathers, 3-3; 138 — Parks (C) dec. Joseph, 7-0; 145 — Lowe (E) dec. Frasure, 7-3; 154 — Vonsida (E) dec. Thompson, 8-2; 165 — Norris (E) dec. Ash, 3-1; 175 — Hoke (C) drew with Packard, 2-2; heavyweight — Horner (C) dec. Whitman 5-0.

Vikings Nab Swim Meet

Academy proved to be a poor host, sweeping honors in the Vikings' first swim meet of the season Saturday, besting Newark and Bexley and setting three new school pool records in the process.

The Vikings racked up 86 points to best second-place Newark (46) and third-place Bexley (36).

HENRY RICHTER finished the butterfly in 1:01.3 to snap one record while Dennis Miller swam the individual relay in 2:24.3 and Hugh Westwater completed the breaststroke in 1:10.3 to shatter two other records.

Here are the meet results:

200 MEDLEY RELAY — First, Academy (Shepard, Richter, Westwater and Written). Second, Newark. Third, Bexley. Time—1:54.9.
200 FREESTYLE — First, Jones (A), Hinger (N), Schlosser (A). Time—2:17.1.
50 FREESTYLE — McClelland (B), Hirsch (A), Pickrell (N). Time—:24.4.
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — Miller (A), Olander (B), Aschinger (A). Time — 2:24.3.
DIVING — Mendelson (B), Fuller (A), Winegarner (A).
BUTTERFLY — Richter (A), Smith (N), Paine (B).
100 FREESTYLE — McClelland (B), Hester (A), Callender (N). Time—:56.6.
BACKSTROKE — Miller (A), Shepherd (A), Ringer (B). Time—1:07.
400 FREESTYLE — Jones (A), Silverman (A), Olander (B). Time—4:58.6.
BREASTSTROKE—Westwater (A), Criss (N), Brenholts (N). Time—1:10.3.
400 FREESTYLE RELAY — Newark (Garber, Snyder, Hume and Pickrell), Academy, Bexley (disqualified). Time — 1:53.5.

Reserve Scores

Linden 25, South 21
Whetstone 39, Eastmoor 38
Aquinas 58, East 49
Marion-Franklin 46, Walnut Ridge 19
West 44, North 40
St. Mary 34, Reynoldsburg 19
University 33, New Albany 27
Academy 32, Hamilton Twp. 31
Canal Winchester 27, Dublin 22
Westerville 31, Gahanna 25
Urbana 27, Bexley 21
Arlington 33, Whitehall 25
St. Charles 27, Newark Catholic 25
Teays Valley 37, Triad 34
St. Mary 51, St. Vincent 26
Walnut Ridge 31, Walk. Memorial 27
Albany 42, Ohio Deaf 31
West Jefferson 43, Academy 40
Ready 32, Delaware St. Mary 18
Newark 54, Central 44
Holy Family 30, Jackson Twp. 28
Brookhaven 28, Rosary 26
Circleville 52, Reynoldsburg 23

Academy To Host Swim Loop Opener

Academy will play host for the Central Ohio Swim League opener Wednesday, Jan. 9. Eight teams will compete in the meet.

The schedule has Aquinas vs Bexley (3:45), Academy vs Hartley (4:35), St. Charles vs Worthington (5:25) and Arlington vs Greenfield (6:15).

Other top swimming events coming up early next year will be the Academy Invitational for freshmen and sophomores, set for Feb. 23 and the City Leagues on Feb. 27, DEC 1962

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HOMEBUILDERS MEET

Z. A. FIRR, 1341 S. Hamilton-rd, (standing, at left) is pictured with a group of other Columbus area men as they met while attending the National Association of Home Builders convention Dec. 12-16 in Chicago. On the right is Philip J. Vilardo, 2980 Asbury-dr. Seated, left to right, are: Samuel F. Vilardo, 1269 Bernhard-rd, Danny J. Vilardo, 2470 Onandaga-dr, Cliff D. Hall, 5363 N. High-st, and Gene Iacovetta, 2740 Eastcliff-dr.

The last Indians of Ohio left Upper Sandusky for western areas in July, 1843, the Ohio Historical Society reports.

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Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

40 Students Carol For Kinder Key December 11

Forty WYHS students went caroling for Kinder Key Tuesday, Dec. 11, from 8 to 9 p.m. Proceeds from this event went to the Children's Heart Fund. Following the caroling (in the Whitehall area) refreshments, donated by the Pep Club, were served to the volunteers. The group was under the leadership of Mrs. Luella Compton, WYHS Dean of Girls.

WYHS Cheerleader - Pep Club met Monday, Dec. 10 in the cafeteria after school. Five officers were chosen for the 1962-63 school year were Joan Denick, president; Patty Eader, vice-president; Diane Wilmeth, secretary; Ann Malay, chairman of the publicity committee, and Linda Mason, art chairman.

The Cheerleader - Pep Club, a newly organized group, has stated its main purposes. Primarily the group is designed to promote invincible school spirit among the WYHS student body. Community service projects are also on the agenda. Special projects such as a party for orphans and crippled children will also be carried out in the future.

Arrangements for uniforms, and seating plans at games are being discussed presently.

A special awards assembly held at WYHS Monday, Dec. 10, recognized those who have achieved outstanding results in sports or music. Letters and trophies were awarded in each division.

WYHS Senior Band helped dedicate the new Whitehall Post Office on Robinwood. The builder, Nathan Nateman, president of Crown Investment Corporation, presented a substantial donation to the band for its participation.

Whitehall's three band directors will go to the Mid-West Band Clinic in Chicago on Dec. 19-22. They hope to return with new ideas to pass on to band members.

FTA will present its annual semi-formal "Snowflake Swirl" Saturday evening, Dec. 22. Club members will decorate for this gala event Saturday afternoon. It is to be held in the school cafeteria.

WYHS Student Council has been asked to produce a handbook to be used by all high school student council organizations in Ohio.

The handbook will include student council history — beginning with its founding in a small Toledo high school—adoption of principal organizational policies of operation, the student council constitution complete with 80 by-laws, and a history of state projects and growth.

The handbook will be completed for presentation in April at the state-wide student council convention to be held in Toledo for the tenth year.

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CENTER PLANS BALLET CLASS

The Jewish Center Physical Education Department announces the second 10-week session of the girls ballet course is slated to start Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Two courses will be offered. Girls, ages 6 to 8, will meet at 4 p.m., and ages 9 to 11 will meet at 5:15 p.m. All classes are one hour long.

Mrs. Tatyania Smith will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Smith, born in Russia, began her formal ballet training at the age of six, studying under such internationally famous ballet instructors as Elena Polyakova and Nina Kisanova.

Mrs. Smith worked with the Belgrade National Opera for 15 years, seven years as a soloist and eight years as a prima ballerina. She has performed in such famous ballets as the Nutcracker and Swan Lake. Mrs. Smith also instructed ballet in Trieste, Italy. Her instruction is in classical ballet, using internationally known terminology.

The fee for the 10-week course is $15 for Jewish Center members.

Members may register by calling the physical education department, BE. 1-2731.

Eagles Slate Kiddies Party

The annual "Kiddies Christmas Party" will be held at Columbus Aerie 297, 771 N. High-st, for members' and neighbors' children, Saturday, Dec. 22, at 1:30 p.m.

Santa Claus will be there with many surprises. Entertainment will be furnished by Johnny Murphy.

Eagles members' Christmas party will be held at 8:45 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 22. Eagles and their families are invited.

Columbus Aerie Eagles will again give Christmas baskets of food to as many needy communit families as possible. A food donation barrel is available at Aerie 297 to provision baskets for needy families.

SANTA'S LETTERS

Dear Santa:

I am 4½ years old. I would like anything you might have for me, and please don't forget something for my dog "Smokie."

Lora Jean Spohn
1324 Yolanda-dr

• • •

Dear Santa:

I need a new bike, a three wheeler as I am only three and a half years old. My sister and I need some new Ken and Barbee clothes as we share them. Please bring something for my new twin brothers, too. I'll try and be good if I can.

Lori Ann Domer
2980 E. Moreland

• • •

Dear Santa:

I would like a new bike, a two wheeler, with the training wheels on it as I am five years old. My sister and I would like a doll house, and we would share it. We would like some Chatty Cathy clothes too. I'm trying to help my mother.

2980 E. Moreland
Robin Kae Domer

Churches—

(Continued from page 1)

program, Sunday evening, Dec. 23 at 7:30.

All of the church choirs will participate in the program.

The Children's Choirs will sing "Away In a Manger," the Junior Choir will sing "Gentle Mary Laid Her Child."

"Good Christian Men, Rejoice" will be sung by the Youth Choir, and the Sanctuary Choir will sing some of the best loved Christmas music, including "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming" and "O, Holy Night."

Rev. J. Willard Jarvis is pastor.

FAITH . . .

Three Christmas Eve services are scheduled at Faith Lutheran Church, 730 Collingwood-av.

Identical candlelight services will be held at 6:30 and 7:45, with music presented by the Junior Choir and a stringed quartet.

The midnight service at 11 will feature music by the Youth Choir.

All three programs will be highlighted by candles and carols.

The stringed quartet will play a medley of carols for 15 minutes before each of the early worships, and with the organ will accompany carol singing.

The quartet consists of Kathy Lamb and Howard Gray, violin; Alice Carothers, cello, and Don Broehm, stringed bass.

EAST COLUMBUS . . .

Chancel-Choir of East Columbus Christian Church, with Miss Dorothy Keller as director, will present its annual Christmas cantata at 10 a.m. worship service, Sunday morning.

The pastor, will give a sermonette, "A Song in the Night."

The children and youth of the church will hold their annual Christmas program Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfe is chairman.

SHEPARD . . .

Shepard Church of the Nazarene, meeting in Jefferson Elementary School, Carpenter Street, Gahanna, will present the Christmas cantata, "The Great Light," Sunday evening at 7:30.

The cantata music is by Haldor Lillenas, and stories and poems by Ina Duly Ogdon.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. Paul Gamertsfelder. Music accompaniment will be by Reba Woodruff, piano; Janet Gamertsfelder, organ, and Howard Gray, violin.

Readers will be Jean Wolfe and Jim Kaufman. Soloists are Katheryn Wooten, Carol McDaniel, Loren Pinyerd, Dale Beery and Phyllis Smith.

Annual childrens' Christmas program will be held Sunday morning, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

REFORMATION . . .

Junior Choir and Sunday School of Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, will present a pantomine, "The Christmas Story," Sunday, Dec. 7 p.m.

A Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held Monday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Olen A. Peters, pastor, will preach on "The Gift of Christmas," and there will be music by the Junior and Senior Choirs.

School—

(Continued from page 1)

facilities, addition of a physical education station, a radio - drama - speech room, counseling facilities and an expanded library.

Additions are proposed for Fair Avenue and Kent Elementaries and site expansions for Mohawk Junior High, Main Street, Kent and Fair Avenue Elementaries.

Enrollment in the city's South Side school has jumped in the first six grades, from 1700 in 1956 to 3500 this fall. On the secondary level, enrollment increased during the same period from 1013 to more than 1900.

Funds for the 1963 program will come from the $29,850,000 bond issue Columbus voters approved in 1959 to finance a five-year building program. Funds from the '59 bond issue will be exhausted during 1964, Dr. Elbling said.

In eastern Columbus, a new elementary would be built east of Big Walnut Creek and the Walnut Bluffs Subdivision, between Refugee-rd on the south and the eastern extension of Myers-rd on the north.

Additions are proposed for Woodcrest and Leawood Elementaries, and site expansions for Main Street Elementary and Franklin Junior High School.

The 20 proposed new school sites scattered throughout the Columbus School district include four for the far east and one for the near east area.

In far Eastern Columbus, enrollment in the first six grades jumped from 2300 in 1955 to more than 6000 this fall, and enrollment in secondary grades during the same period, advanced from 800 to 3700.

Christmas Ornaments



Christmas orn ... s, particularly the strings of small lights or the Yule tree, are potential hazards. Children sometimes will pick up a small blub and pop it in the mouth, with obvious results. Some of the brands of tree lights are flimsily wired and can be fire hazards. Light strings that have been reused from year to year and are old and frayed also are dangerous.

Glass ornaments that shatter can provide cut fingers for both children and adults. Handle ornaments and lights with care and keep the extras and the discarded bulbs out of the reach of children.

South Is Not Included In Soldier's Wish

A New Year's greeting jotted down in a diary in the year 1863 exempted South-

Sam Smyth, a Union lieutenant fighting in the mud of the Civil War at Holly Springs, Mississippi, made this notation in his journal: "Happy New Year to all the world except our Southern Rebel friends, their aiders and abettors . . ."

Obviously, the entry was made at a time when things were going badly for the North. The entry continued: . . ." though to speak truly I think the prospect is not such as to warrant and in even hoping that the wish (of a Happy New Year) may be fulfilled . . . I had hoped to see a different state of things, and that we should enter upon the New Year with the bright prospect of a speedy termination of this exhausting conflict."

The journal with human and personalized descriptions of the Civil War, is among the collection of Lincolniana and Civil War materials in the Wyles Collection at Santa Barbara, Calif., College.

Variety of Shrubs Provide Foliage For Decorations

There are many trees and shrubs that produce attractive foliage and berries suitable for holiday home decorations.

American holly is best known, but there are other varieties, such as Yaupon, Decidious holly, Chinese holly, English holly and others.

The most popular shrubs include Carolberry, Snowberry, varieties of roses, such as Rose Multiflora, and many varieties of Viburnums and Euonymus.

Attractive foliage plants include Magnolia, pine, hemlock, Chinese fir, cryptomeria, pittosporium and aucuba gold dust.

SWISS CHRISTMAS

Switzerland begins celebration of Christmas on December 6, the birthday of St. Nicholas of Myra, the first Santa Claus. Although celebrations are pretty much the same, each village has its own way of celebrating the good Saint's birth. Typical customs include bell-ringing contests and "Sternsingen," or star singing, caroling under the stars, and the appearance of Christkind, personified by a girl in snow white garb, who passes from house to house bearing gifts for little children.



Christmas Joy

King and Eichenlaub
Building Materials
600 N. JAMES RD.
BE. 1-3683



NOVEMBER'S NEATEST

THESE TWO Whitehall High School pupils were named "Students of the Month" for November. They are Sylvia Orr, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Orr, 1031 Shady Lane-rd, and David Walker, 17, son of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur L. Walker, 4270 Mayflower-blvd.

SAFE HOLIDAY

If your holiday plans include travel by automobile, be sure to start early and drive carefully. Road conditions are unpredictable at this time of year and extreme caution is advised. It will be much better to arrive at your destination a few minutes late than not to arrive at all.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!





FREE BATTERY TESTER (HYDROMETER)

When You Have Your Car's Electrical System Checked at Crown

We Will Give Your Car A Complete 9-Point Auto Electric System Check For Only 99c

CROWN BATTERY
SERVICE CENTER
1450 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

ACE BOWLING BALLS

8 COLORS

24.95-27.95-29.95

ASK ABOUT OUR GIFT CERTIFICATES ON ACE BALLS, BAGS and SHOES



- COMPLETE LINE OF BOWLING ACCESSORIES
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- WE DO PLUGGING AND REDRILLING

SPECIAL OFFER

With purchase of Bowling Ball at regular price receive 5.95 vinyl bag for additional 2.40. This ad must be presented at time of purchase.

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TELEPHONE 221-7469 | 238 | TELEPHONE 221-7469

EAST GAY STREET

OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
MONDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

COHAGAN
Central Ohio's Largest
Hardware—Paint & Garden Center
4000 E. Broad St. Phone 237-5467

Fast, Efficient, Low Cost Car Radio and TV Service
- Drive In Car Radio Service
- Cash and Carry TV Service
- Home TV Service Calls

Auto Radio Sales and Service Co.
804 W. Broad Street
(Rear Entrance) 224-7007
Authorized Motorola Sales and Service

DISCOUNT PRICES
CLEANING and PRESSING
TROUSERS SKIRTS 33c SWEATERS BLOUSES
EXCEPT WHITES
WHITEHALL Village Cleaners
167 Roblewood Ave.
BE. 5-5088
Open 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Bexley Man To Be Ordained As Catholic Priest Saturday



SIFFERLIN

A Bexley man is among nine who will be ordained to the Catholic priesthood by Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann Saturday, Dec. 22, 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Cathedral.

He is Rev. Robert F. Sifferlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Sifferlin of 379 S. Gould-rd.

Rev. Sifferlin attended St. Mary Magdalene Elementary and St. Charles Preparatory School.

He received his AB degree from St. Charles College in 1958, and has studied theology at Mount St. Mary of the West, Norwood, since 1959. He has also studied in the summer session at Ohio State University.

He has two brothers, Michael and Daniel, and a sister, Marilyn, all at home, and another sister, Mrs. Roger Frank of Cincinnati.

Adventist School 'Adopts' Family For Christmas

Students of the Columbus Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy, 270 Napoleon-av, are by-passing the traditional exchange of gifts among students and teachers in favor of adopting a family for Christmas.

Small token gifts will be exchanged by students, but the largest part of their time, effort and money will go into their family project.

Students and teachers are preparing Christmas for a family with seven children. They will provide, clothing, food and toys, with treats for the kids.

Don't trust man, great God, with more power than he has, until he has learned to use that little better. — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

NAA Lists New Record Income

Net sales at North American Aviation, Inc., Columbus Division totaled $223,864,000 during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, the company's annual report revealed. The local division which produced a full squadron of A-5 (A3J) Vigilantes becoming fleet operational this year ranked third in sales among the six divisions.

For the fourth time in the past six years the company's sales passed the $1 billion mark with a total figure of $1,635,083,000. This compared with sales of $1,265,445,000 during the previous fiscal year.

Per share income rose to $4.15 a share on net income of $34,557,000 against $27,750,000 a year ago. Both sales and net profit set new records.

A new high in employment was also reached with 97,000 persons employed during the period.



CITY HALL SCENERY

WHITEHALL MAYOR Walter B. Moling did the honors in lighting the city's huge Christmas tree in front of the new City Hall building, 306 S. Yearling-rd. The tree was erected and decorated by Whitehall Firefighter Paul Knoblach.

Huntington, Peoples Okay Merger Plans

The Comptroller of Currency, Washington, D. C., has announced the approval of the merger of the People's Bank, Canal Winchester, and the Huntington National Bank of Columbus.

The merger had previously been approved by the Boards of Directors of both banks, and by the shareholders of each at a special meeting Nov. 19.

The merger will became effective Saturday, Dec. 22. Thereafter, the Main Office in Canal Winchester will operate as the Canal Winchester Office of the Huntington National Bank, and the Groveport branch will be known as the Groveport Office of the Huntington National Bank.

The capital funds of the merged institutions will exceed $22,500,000, with total resources in excess of $244,000,000.

Both the Canal Winchester and Groveport offices will be operated with the same personnel.

Dwight W. North, a director of the Peoples Bank, will become a director of Huntington under the terms of the merger.

The Canal Winchester and Groveport additions will make a total of eight offices of the Huntington firm. The main office is located at 17 S. High-st; the Market Exchange office, 150 E. Main-st; the Lane Avenue office, 1531 W. Lane-av; the Eastmoor office, 3003 E. Main-st.

The Grove City office, 22 E. Park-st; the Cleveland Avenue office, 3424 Cleveland-av; the Canal Winchester office, 2 N. High-st, Canal Winchester, and the Groveport office, 556 Main-st, Groveport.

A ninth office of Huntington will be opened in the spring at 121 Georgesville-rd on Columbus' west edge.

Reward Offered For Information On Stolen Art

An oil painting entitled "The Sewing Bee" by Mrs. Ruth Leuty Manahan was stolen from the Ohio Union exhibit area at Ohio State University, Dec. 9.

It was one of 71 oil paintings done by Mrs. Manahan that went on display at the Union early in November.

The picture shows women of a rural community sitting around a pot-bellied stove, sewing and gossiping.

Mrs. Manahan, who regards the work as one of the best in the collection, is offering a reward for information leading to the return of the painting. Her phone is BE. 5-0797.

Tree Giving Has Become Traditional With Some

Tree giving, at Christmas, on a birthday, wedding anniversary or other occasion, is becoming the vogue.

Graduating as well as reunion classes at college do it. Years ago newlyweds gave each other twin trees ("his" and "hers") that were planted in front of their house on their wedding day. Many of these "marriage" trees adorn older residences in New England today.

One woman, married 15 years, has a fine apple orchard by her house, each tree a gift on her birthday, at Christmas and other events. Young persons buying homes often landscape their grounds with gift trees, large and small, on Mother's Day, Father's Day, junior's birthday and other occasions.

No matter for what celebration the tree is given, it can be planted at any favorable time of the year.

Plans To Build

Davis Investment Co., 22 Winner-av, has a permit to construct a one-story concrete block building at 3645-55 E. Livingston-av. The project is valued at $150,000.

Government Works With High Schools

It's serious business on a large scale but area high school students are rising to the occasion while performing valuable tasks for this country's government, besides reaping benefits for themselves.

Much of the thanks goes to the Defense Construction Supply Center located in the West Side of Columbus.

The center has hired part-time high schoolers under the Federal Cooperative Office Education program in a kind of pilot project that is expected to have far-reaching significance in the future.

The office education course is a terminal one during the senior year in Ohio public schools.

It emphasizes the individual skills, knowledges, and attitudes in the stenographic, clerical, and bookkeeping areas. The student goes to school half of the time and works on the job the other half with teacher - employer supervision.

The teacher coordinates the out-of-school work with the in-school classwork to enable the student to become a qualified efficient office employe.

The student must be 16, of good personal qualities, and must have developed marketable office skills prior to entry into the COE Program.

The student is paid for his work in the office and is placed in a training program which will permit him to work in the various areas of the office or sections of the industrial or Government operation. He receives additional business education in the school.

The supply center, which initiated the program early this fall, is the first Federal agency in Ohio to cooperate with local Franklin County high schools in the training program designed to graduate office workers already adjusted to the business world.

The role of the center is to provide the training in an atmosphere that encourages students who do not plan to go to college to make a career of government service in a chosen skill.

Under the program, senior high school students are given temporary appointments limited to 700 hours (afternoons and early evening after successfully completing a civil service examination.

Next spring, prior to completion of the temporary appointment, they will be given the opportunity to compete in a regular Civil Service examination for a competitive appointment in their field.

Those with higher grades will be offered career conditional appointments at the center.

Students who are now participating in the DSCS program are:

WHITEHALL—Karen Rayburn and Sandy Shaefer (both Card Punch operators) and Charles Page (EAM operator).

GROVE CITY — Paul J. Beaumont (EAM operator).

HAMILTON TWP — Marvin L. Notter (EAM operator).

CENTRAL — Kenneth Shaggs (EAM operator), Dolores Miller and Betty Jane Young (all typists).

W. M. Young Jr. To Be Keynote Speaker At Vets

Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League and vice-president of National Association of Social Workers, will be keynote speaker for the 56th anniversary convention of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, meeting Dec. 26 through 29.

Young will address a free public meeting at Veterans Memorial Auditorium December 27 at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Building a Great Nation Through Building a Great Fraternity."

Music will be provided by a 150-voice community choir directed by Robert C. Anderson.

The tired businessman was reading his paper one evening while his wife knitted. "Henry," she purred, "why don't you read to me while I knit?"

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

2924 E. 7TH AVE.—5-rm. ½ d'ble., bath down, yard, garden space. $65 mo. Ideal for older couple. BE. 1-0983.

DIVAN AND matching chair. Reasonable. TR. 6-4246 after 5 p.m.

A REALTOR

is a man well trained to give sound advice in buying and selling all kinds of Real Estate.

PEOPLES SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Carpet Cleaned

IN ANY

LIVING ROOM and HALL

$19.95

REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and HALL

$29.95 Regardless of Room Size

Why worry about the results of do-it-yourself methods and why take a chance on ruining your expensive carpets, when, for such a small charge, John M. Downey's men will take all the worry and work off your shoulders. Unbelievable as it sounds they'll clean any living room and hall carpet for just $19.95 or any living room, dining room area and hall for just $29.95.

GUARANTEE

Our Guarantee: We'll do the same quality work we've been doing for 3 generations. If you do not feel that your carpet has been cleaned as well as or better than it's ever been cleaned before, we will refund your money.

John M. Downey Carpet Cleaning Co.

1212 S. Front St. HI. 4-2158

Carpet Cleaners Since 1897

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

403 E. Broad St.

Established 1859 Phone 221-6665

DEPENDABLE and COURTEOUS

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KARL E. KUHN
Minister

An institution dedicated to the highest tradition of ethical, personalized service to every faith and circumstance.

PRIVATE PARKING FOR 40 CARS
INVALID CAR BY APPOINTMENT

Phone 253-5569 — If No Answer, Call 253-6216

1203 E. BROAD ST. — At Champion

Arthur B. Leach and Son
Funeral Home
2154 E. MAIN AT PARKVIEW COLUMBUS, OHIO
ESTABLISHED 1906

Dear friends,

We take this means of wishing you and yours a happy Christmas Season.

The world needs Christmas. There isn't enough..never will be enough..of the spirit of doing for others.

May this Christmas bring you joy, peace and contentment.

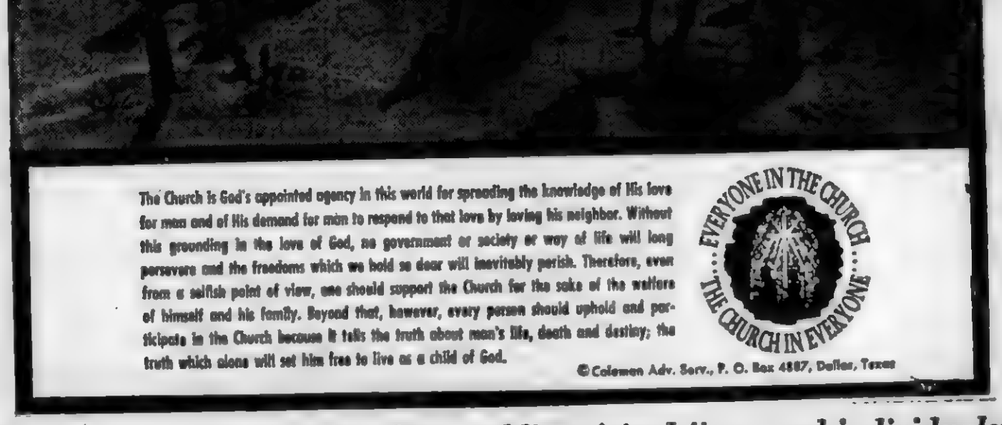
Sincerely,

Arthur B. Leach

They had a STAR

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judæa in the days of Herod the King, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east and are come to worship him."

Yes, they had a star ... Today we have churches to guide us to our Saviour. Come worship the Lord in his house.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

© Coleman Adv. Serv., P. O. Box 4887, Dallas, Texas

These Churches Affiliated With the Whithall-East-Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family.

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Eastview Methodist Church
4438 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Sunday School 9:30, 11

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

The Marshall Nursing Homes
We have facilities for any type of patient
1414 E. Broad — 1330 Bryden Rd.
1134 E. Broad — 3524 E. Broad and 1314 Bryden Rd.
Mrs. Stella Unteed, Owner and Operator
Phone CL. 2-1317

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.
215 N. Front St.

Grange Mutual Casualty Co.
Automobile, Homeowners, Farmowners Business Liability and Hospitalization Insurance at Consistently Lower Rates
671 South High Street 443-9771

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Commerical and Residential
NEW and REPAIR
396 Morrison CL. 8-7030

Seyfert Potato Chip Co, Inc.
1899 East Rich St.
For the freshest thing in town
Seyferts CL. 8-9691

Tuney's Sunoco Service
Road service, tires and batteries
Motor tune-up and brake service
1290 Mt. Vernon Ave. CL. 2-0121

Judge Clayton W. Rose
and
Judge John W. Hill
and Staff Of Domestic Relations Ct.

Sterling Paper Co.
Fine Papers and Industrial Papers
560 S. Front St. CA. 8-4301

Green Lawn Cemetery Ass'n.
1000 Greenlawn Ave. HI. 4-1123
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Henry A. Koontz
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Franklin County

Compliments of
Judge Joseph J. Van Hyde
AND STAFF OF PROBATE COURT

Suburban Motor Freight, Inc.
PUBLIC SERVICE SINCE 1918
Dial 294-3531

Volunteers of America
We Call For Clothing, Furniture, Etc.
379 West Broad St. CA. 4-5665

Woodyard East Chapel
2300 E. Livingston Ave.
237-4345

The YMCA

Newton A. Thatcher
Franklin County Treasurer

Columbus Plastic Products, Inc.
1625 W. Mound St. PA. 4-3473

Go to the Church of your choice
Dave Smith "FORD"
FORD — FALCON — THUNDERBIRD
See DAVE and SAVE
Pataskala, Ohio — Col's. Ph. CA. 1-7827

DEC 1962

FLORIDA, HO! SPECIAL $50 BUS TRIP TO FLORIDA . . .

FOR BUYERS OF HOMES IN NATIONALLY FAMOUS PORT CHARLOTTE
Leaving Columbus Jan. 5.
For a limited number of interested purchasers, we have arranged a special trip to Port Charlotte by chartered bus.
You pay only $50 per person.

including meals, lodging, transportation and entertainment . . . all first class.
You may choose your home before you leave. You will spend two days in Port Charlotte. Then you can confirm your choice, change to another model, or decide not to buy at all.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS, MAIL THIS COUPON BACK NOW.
FLORIDA TRIP DIVISION
MARVIN C. YERKE & ASSOC., INC.
222 S. High, Colu. 15 CA. 1-6734
I am interested in a trip to Florida (check one) ☐ Plane ☐ Train ☐ Bus
Please forward details immediately
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Telephone _____
State _____

Authorized Representative For General Development Corp.

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for hire
Private Home, $8 to $8
Parties, $15-$25
Make reservations early — TR. 8-4690

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BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 9-4469 3179 W. Broad St.

Connoisseur Catering
Complete personalized service in your home. Full course dinners, cocktail parties and receptions. Complete cocktail service with expert mixologist. Wide variety of main courses and hors d'oeuvres. Also handle beautiful decorations. BE. 7-1543

Refrigerators
Refinished — $28.50
WE MATCH ANY COLOR
Free Refrig. Loaner Service
ABC Appliance Refinishers
PICK-UP-DEL. 3-DAY SERV.
BR. 9-9213

Complete Santa Serv.
Party Visits
Pre-Christmas phone calls
Neighborhood Visitation
QUANTITY DISCOUNT
Call for information and appointment.
TR. 8-4690

1-A, GROUND with ofc. bldg., IDEAL for contractor's storage lot. BR. 9-1821.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

FARMERS!
Will clear your woods for the timber 274-8886.

$20 Gold Pieces, Make
Unusual Christmas Presents. Have Several For Sale.
BR. 9-4043

Evelyn's Doll Hospital
Chatty Cathy Repaired
1788 Cordell Ave. AM. 3-6785

NEED RIDE from 4500 Dublin to OSU. Arrive at 8 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m. HU. 9-8575 after 6 p.m.

SANTA CLAUS suit for rent, comp. Call 294-3188 after 6.

2—LOST AND FOUND

GENTLEMAN who picked up pearl ring in Laundromat at Warren and Sullivant, please call CA. 1-6711 daytime, BR. 4-3471 eve. Sentimental value. Reward.

Best Wishes For A Most Merry Christmas From The Classified Department Hartley Newspapers

3—HELP WANTED

Registered Nurses
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR 3-11 P.M. SHIFT ON MEDICAL, SURGICAL FLOORS. CALL NURSING DEPARTMENT, MON. THRU FRI. BEFORE 3 P.M., FOR APPOINTMENT.
Grant Hospital
309 E. STATE ST.

Woman to work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Choose your own hours.
AVON — CA. 1-3379

INTERESTING part-time work, selling HOUSE OF STUART COSMETICS. Call 889-1670.

COLUMBUS Baby Sitting Service
866-3100

FULL or PART TIME — Male or female with car interested in earning $100 wkly. Fast advancement. For details call 231-8119.

LARGE EASTERN CONCERN is opening 2 routes locally. $100, plus expenses, to start. Married. Car and phone neces. Call HU. 6-9378, days 279-6288, 7 to 8 p.m.

YOUNG MAN for position in Circulation Department of Suburban Newspaper Group. Real opportunity for advancement. Give background and experience, past jobs held, draft status, in letter to Jack Schleup, Circulation Manager, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED middle aged lady to care for year old boy, my home, in Country Club Village 237-9786.

Beautician
With manager's license.
Work in Plain City
Apply
TOWN & COUNTRY BEAUTY SALON
LONDON, UL. 2-0374

NEED BABY sitter (white), vic. Holly Hills. BR. 4-3110 after 5 p.m.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS in my home [illegible] up and deliver. 234-4805.

Santa Claus
For Hire
Private Home, $3 to $8
Parties, $15-$25
Make reservations early — TR. 8-4690

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS 14-16 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0623 after 5 or any time weekends.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home exp'd. Reas. 253-8991

IRONINGS in my home. Reasonable. HI. 3-8514.

Will do washings and ironings in my home. BR. 4-0036.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

COUNTRY CLUB Village Baby sitting, ironings my home Ph 237-4557

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home. $2.50 bskt. 237-6963.

ALTERATIONS and ironings in my home. BR. 6-4464.

SHIRTS IRONED in my home. BR. 4-6535.

WANT IRONINGS to do, my home, $6 basket. HI. 3-4445.

IRONINGS done in my home, Hilltop, vic. Amherst Ave. BR. 9-3132.

FLOOR - ceiling - wall tiling. Minor remodeling and repairing. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone 274-2138.

IRONINGS — Beautifully done, pick up and deliver. 258-2180.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. 276-3928.

PROFESSIONAL director for groups and clubs who want to stage an amateur theatrical as a fund-raising project. 15 years' experience in musical comedy, revues and minstrel shows. Work for expenses only. Jerry Wolfrom, Hartley Newspapers, BR. 4-1155.

Do you need Money?
Do you like People?
Do you have Ambition?
Do you have Transportation?
IF SO, COME TO
1960 Watkins Rd., Cols. 6, O.
after 8:30 evenings.

Washing, ironing and curtains done, my home, white. BR. 4-[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

WASHING AND ironings done in my home, Pickerington. Nice work, grd. TE. 7-4083.

EXP'D lady wants baby sitting, ft. hawk. by hr., wk. 274-6371.

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home, $4 bu. bskt TR. 6-6369.

COATS AND dresses hemmed; minor alterations; reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

WILLIE MAE has day time available to keep your house sparkling, iron your pretties and keep your children happy at same time. Bexley, ref's. [illegible]

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver. 444-4778

TEMP. OFFICE work by exp. clerk-typist. Call UN. 6-5237.

MATURE LADY desires perm. position, W. or S.W., 15 yrs. exp. gen. ofc., bk'k'p'g. and typing (no S. H.). Box 2072, in care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

MAINTENANCE MAN desires work of any kind. 299-6225.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd. part time. 253-8091.

BABY SITTING, exp'd. mother. Call BE. 8-6239 aft. 6 p.m.

WILL BABY sit in my home, Hilltop area. 274-[illegible]

WILL CARE for child, my home, Lincoln Village South, fenced yard. 878-5052.

HILLTOP — Will care for children in my home. BR. 4-6386.

N. LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care, my home. Exp. 878-1989.

BABY SITTING, day or night, vic. Hilock Ave. 444-2735.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days age 3 thru 6, hrs 6-6
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA. 1-0676

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0422. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-9660.

Hilltop Play School
(HILLTOP AREA)
3430 W BROAD LICENSED
Transp. Supervision. BR 4-5345

ABC Play School
126 Pinewood Drive
STATE AND CITY LICENSED
GRADUATE TEACHER
Ages 3 and up. School children cared for. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 6 days. Evening hours available. BE. 8-2267

Kiddie Kollege Day Nursery
State Licensed for day care
1824 LUCKS UN. 4-3496

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES 3 to 6 years, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. [illegible]

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1788 BE. 1-8262

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP — 2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lge. living rm., dining rm., lge. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 6-1158 days.

2516½ W. BROAD ST. — Effcy. apt., unfurn. except for stove, refrig. 2 large rms., bath, plus alcove large enough for sgl. bed. Available immediately. BR. 9-4290. If no ans., call BR. 9-6366 from 8:30 to 5:30.

REYNOLDSBURG — Newly decorated sgle., gar. base, wall fnce., nice neighborhood, retirer or young cple., 1 child. [illegible]

43 S. OGDEN—Partly furn'd. ½ duplex, utils. pd. TR. 8-5196

S. MONROE—8-rm. unfurn. apt., full bsmt., very nice, white only, $65. CL. 2-7992.

WESTGATE — Large 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., 2nd flr., garage, gas stove and refrig. furn if desired, $90 mo. BR. 4-2568 or HU 6-9494.

E. DESHLER AVE. — ½ dbl., 3 bedrms. and bath. Gas furn. Near both schools. $80. BE. 1-8477.

6—FOR RENT

NEW — FURN. APTS.
1-BEDROOM
$102.50 — $105
1441 W. RICH
(at Central Ave.)
279-8777 or 274-7706

20 N. HURON—5 rms. and bath. Newly decorated throughout. $90. Adults only. BR. 9-6554.

SUBURBAN, WEST — Clean 3 rm. modern trailer. TR. 8-0135

2377½ W. BROAD — 3 rms. and bath; kitchen and dlm. rm. furn. $85. Business woman only. BR. 9-6554.

935 S. HARRIS — ½ mod. dbl. Lg. liv. rm., kchn. with din. area, 2 bedrms., gar., bsmt., yd. BR. 4-0009.

Deffet Has All Types
2-STORY, 3-bedrm., living rm., din. rm., 2-car gar. Move right in. $100 per month.

BRAND new office space in excellent locations. $80 and up includes all.

BRAND new ranch or split-level, $150 to $300 per month.

WHEN you call investigate our lease option equity plan.

DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR — 276-5233, 279-0224

2 BEDRM. apt., just off Broad on Hilltop, $75. 1 bdrm. apt. in Hillview Terrace. Elec. kitch. Adults. $75. BR. 9-0607.

HILLIARD — 318 Circle Dr., 3 bedrm. ranch, $95 mo. Call 299-3353 or TR. 6-6573.

HOUSE TRAILER, Southwest, $40 mo. Elec. pd., for 1 man. BR. 6-1267.

HILLTOP — ½ dble., 733 S. Harris Ave. 2 bdrs., gas fnc., stove, refrig. $80. BR. 4-6136.

739 S. WARREN — Twin sgl., 4 rms. and bath, $85 mo. BR. 9-[illegible]

WANTED — Young white business lady to share home and expenses. East Side home. Must be of good character. 235-1258 after 7 p.m.

OAKWOOD nr. Frebis, twin single, $75. Adults. HI. 4-7226.

HILLTOP sleeping rm. Empl. man. Gd. location. BR. 4-4067.

2556½ CYPRESS — Duplex, 3 lg. rms., bath, porches, new furnace, $55. BR. 4-1643 or BR. 9-6377.

21 NORTH PRINCETON — Suitable for two families. $80. BR. 9-7007, HI. 4-2489.

WOMAN or couple to share home with widow. Rent free in return for H. work. CL. 8-[illegible]

FOR RENT — GOOD GARAGE. 5309 W. BROAD, COLS. 4, O.

264 W. STATE—3-rm. unfurn., newly decorated, 2nd floor, bath, priv. ent., $40. CA. 4-[illegible]

HILLTOP, 956 SALISBURY RD. —Deluxe ranch, liv. sg'le., nr. Westgate area, $115 mo. 276-[illegible]

TERRACE N, 76—½ brick d'ble., carpeted liv. and din. rms., 3 bedrms., gas fnc. 279-5124.

WEST, 758 CAMPBELL — 8-rm. house, nr. bus and schools.

HILLTOP APARTMENT — 6 rms., bath. Nr. bus and stores. $87.50. HU. 6-6240.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sander, and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
2109 W Broad St. BR. 4-8282

8—INSTRUCTION

ENROLL YOUR CHILD in new semester "PHONICS READING" class for better grades. Starting Saturday, January 9. [illegible]

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-6139

Coyle Music Center
Lessons - Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
6606 E. Main — BE. 8-3544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1697

Accordion and Piano Lessons in your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners. RAY WHITMER of Munson Music. 294-4398

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Chord Organs.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 8-1163 — BE. 8-1779

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SPINET SALE
TRADE IN — FLOOR SAMPLE and repossessed Spinet pianos. Priced from $295.
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9.
TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
3321 N. HIGH — AM. 3-7008

3 VIOLINS, 2 in good cond., 3 need repairs. BR. 6-2138.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
USED GUITARS from $10 up.
BONGO DRUMS from $3.95 up
USED PIANOS, from $50 up
REED ORGANS, $49.50 up
USED BAND INSTRUMENTS
Vans Music Sales
258-6373

CLARINET. GOOD COND. TR. 8-6616.

HAWAIIAN TREMOLOA, 30 yrs. old. Make offer. 276-2784.

PIANO — UPRIGHT, $65. 279-6857

CLARINET AND CASE — Used one yr., reasonable. BR. 4-2564.

KIMBALL CONSOLETTE, limed oak, 6 yrs old. Orig. $1195, sell for $695. BE. 8-6411 or UN. 6-5001.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

USED SPINET PIANO — Small Size, 64 Note.
$295
NO MONEY DOWN, 3 YEARS TO PAY.
PARK FREE, DIRECTLY ACROSS HIGH STREET.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6797

GEMEINHARDT flute with case. Very good cond. $75. 284 Mayfair Blvd. BE. 8-4519.

10—PIANO TUNING

Expert Piano Tuning
Call any time 276-1628

Expert Piano Tuning
HENRY BURCH
BE. 1-1640 — CL. 8-6979

11—REAL EST. WANTED

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-3231

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 274-6022

Farms Needed
With Buildings Or Vacant Land.
1 TO 500 ACRES
Specializing In Farms And Suburban.
GENE FULSCHER Realty Co.
3625 Bethel Rd.
451-2760 — 451-1571

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

SULLIVANT AVE.—Zoned commercial, vacant corner lot, 35x80. Want offer.

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant, 6-room mod. with gas fnc. Only $9,250. Terms.

WEST — 12 rm. mod. dbl., gas furnaces, 2-car gar. Rents $150 per mo. Only $19,500.

WEST—For white or colored, 8-rm. mod., tile bath, full bsmt., gas fnc. Only $6,000. Terms.
GRIFFING — BR. 9-3167

JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

By Owner—70 Haldy
2-story colonial, 2 bedrms., ½ bath on first, sr. schools and transportation. Priced to sell. BE. 1-9956

GOOD BUSINESSES!!
(2) Confectioneries. 1 has an apt. with it. All goes for $5,800. The other located on Broad St. Good lease. Everything goes for $5,000.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

BEST WISHES for a HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON from
BERTHA RICHARDSON and ASSOCIATES

REYNOLDSBURG
3-BEDRM., 2½ baths, frame and stone split-level, "L" liv. and din. rms., sliding glass doors onto patio, lots of trees. Owner willing to sacrifice for quick sale, $19,900.
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-3206 or UN. 6-5831.
Dick Strait Realty
7362 E. MAIN ST.

581 CLARK AVE.
Hilltonia Addition, 8 rms., bath, gar. A real buy.
LLOYD E. MOORE, BR. 4-2328
Don Watt, Realtor, HI. 4-2119.

German Village
Brick Double — 3F and 4I.
East Columbus.
Call C. J. Nogewick, HI. 4-3809.
Frank B. Young Agency

SEASON'S GREETINGS and SINCERE GOOD WISHES For The Holidays
Malcolm H. Pennell
Realtor — Hilliard

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5205 — 224-6268
Builders — Realtors

WILL TRADE — 3 bedrm., 1¼ sty. in Westgate, fple., div. bsmt., gar. Vacant, move right in.
$450 DOWN, $96 per mo., for ranch in Wiltshire. 3 bedrms., bsmt.
2 STY. brick on nor. lot, 2-car gar., priced to sell, FHA or 221.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris Open 9-9 276-5474

Never
A CHRISTMAS MORNING
Never the old year ends
BUT
Someone Thinks Of Someone, Old days old times, old friends.
Best Wishes
Christmas
and the
New Year
Conklin Real Estate
REAL ESTATE — HILLIARD

3 Lots For Sale
Fairfax Ave. — Reese Station
268-6912

ATTENTION REYNOLDSBURG TEACHERS — $450 DOWN MOVE IN RIGHT AWAY
And start making payments on this Reynoldsburg ranch. Less maintenance, with hip roof and wide overhang. Well insulated and has thermopane picture window which means you save on heating. Only 1 block to new school, churches and shopping close by.
CALL OWNER, UN. 6-6846

FOR SALE: To settle estate, five room frame single, including carpeting. 299 Columbian Av. Home is in good condition and can be visited any time. Immediate possession. $11,900. Robert R. Shaw, Executor, CA. 8-5976.

Colored or White
Attention 221 Buyers
Nothing down and just $75 per mo. will enable you to own this cute 2-bedrm. home with w.-w. carpet in living rm., kchn. with eating space, 2½-car gar., alum. storms. THIS ONE WON'T LAST, so call now —
VIRGINIA ARMSTRONG
AM. 8-4783
W. M. Grubb Realtor
MLS
Am. 3-4262 Am. 7-6284

FOR A HOME that you will enjoy and in the right location and price call BR. 9-0607. Call us for free appraisal and sale of your home
HAROLD FOX REALTY
BR. 9-0607 2634 W. Broad

STONE FAMILY HOME—Near St. Mary Mag., Westgate schls. Has 4 bdrms., plus plenty of living area. 2-car garage.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2726 W. Mound St. 274-5111

12-RM. DOUBLE
UNDER $15,000. New gas fnc. and tank, new kitchen. 2-car garage. ½ block to Broad St. Near State Hospital. Call now on this BR. 6-5431.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2545 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-5431

GANDOLF FORD SALES
COLUMBUS, OHIO

A-1 USED CARS

'61 FORD Fairlane . . . $1495
4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Auto. Trans. V-8
'61 THUNDERBIRD $2995
Full power plus air cond., all white, red inter.
'63 CHEVY II 2-Dr. . . . $2095
6 cylinder, standard transmission, R&H.
'60 PLYMOUTH Fury . . $1295
4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, PS, V-8, Auto. Trans.
'58 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop . . . $895
R&H, V-8, 6-[illegible]
'58 OLDS 88, 4-Dr. Hardtop . . $995
Radio, heater, V-8, automatic

Up To 36 Months Bank Financing Available

Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.
2800 E Main BE. 5-3471

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

'62 Rambler $1599
Cus. "400" 2-Dr. stand. shift. A real gas saver.
'62 Tempest $2299
4-Dr. Sta. Wag. R&H, auto., 4 cyl.
'61 Olds . $2299
Dynamic "88" 2-Dr. Hardtop. R&H.
'61 Ford . $1999
Galaxie 2-Door, H.T., R&H, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B.
'57 Pontiac . $899
Superchief 2-Dr. H.T., R&H, Hydra.
'60 Chevrolet $1799
Impala Convertible, R&H, P.G., P.S., V-8.
'60 Chevrolet $1399
Biscayne 2-Dr., R&H, stand., 6 cyl.
60 Dodge . $1599
Matador 4-Dr., 6-Pass. Sta. Wag. R&H., auto., P.S., V-8.
'59 Pontiac . $1649
Cat. 4-Door, Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S.
'59 Pontiac . $1499
Cat. Convert., R&H., Hydra.

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

14—USED CARS

Year End Clearance

'59 FORD Custom 300 auto. $595
'60 VAUXHALL Wagon . . . $695
'58 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. H.T. $699
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon, V-8, auto. trans. . . . $795
'61 FORD, auto. trans., reconditioned, commercial car $1095
'59 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. H.T., auto. trans., full power . $1199
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Conv., V-8, auto. tr., full pwr. $1599
'59 FORD Country Sedan, V-8, auto. transmission . . . $1099
40 Cars To Choose From

B&B Motors
880 W. BROAD ST. 221-9403

'56 CHEV. wag., one owner. Full price $495. Will sell on pymts. $25 mo. Call Al, AX. 9-[illegible]

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
584-600 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'59 CHEV. Brookwood [illegible], 8 cyl., st. sh., r.h. 876-7587.

1962 DODGE, $100. HI. 4-9240.

'53 CADILLAC. Runs good, $150. Call Al, AX. 9-1300.

OVER 100 CAR SELECTION
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
300 W. Broad St. CA. 8-5341

'58 PONT. 9-pass. wag. $795 full price, no down payment. AX. 9-1210.

'56 BUICK HDTP. Must sell, $125 full price. AX. 9-1210.

'62 CHEVROLET Impala, white 2 dr. hdtp., r.h., p.s., p.b., 350 h.p. V-8. Air cond. optional. Priv. car, like new. Easy terms. BR. 4-0486.

'60 DODGE 4 dr. Clean. Take over payments. HI. 3-5470.

'58 GOLIATH, r.h., 35 miles per gal. Good tires, excel. cond. $450. BR. 9-7677.

THREE '60 FORD THUNDERBIRD HARDTOPS — $2175 up
'57 FORD 4-DOOR 500. Sharp. $695.

Dave Smith
USED CARS
CA. 4-9565 — CA. 1-7837
ROUTE 16, PATASKALA
"Drive Out 10 Miles — Save"

1962 DODGE, $100. HI. 4-9240

'57 VOLKSWAGEN. Sun roof, r. and h., sharp . . . $895
'57 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible. r. and h. . . . $895
'60 VOLKSWAGEN, Sun Roof, r. and h., sharp . . . $[illegible]
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3283

'60 CHEVROLET 4-dr. wagon, stand. trans., r.-h. $150.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-9639

'58 CHRYSLER New Yorker conv't., w.s.w., full pwr., including seats and windows. [illegible]

CHEV. BEL AIR 4-dr. hdtp., white, V-8, p.s., p.s., r.-h., Positrac tinted glass, excel. cond. BR. 9-4439.

'60 ENGLISH Ford, good tires, mech. ok. $300, terms. 279-5305

1957 BUICK Century 4 dr. h.t., p.s., p.b., excel. condition. CA. 1-8294, 8 to 5:30.

14A—MTRCY. SCOOTERS

"BUG" Go Kart, fully upholstered, excel. cond., $100. BR. 9-[illegible]

15A—MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER, 30x8, aluminum, gd. condition. Reasonable price. Dennis Rice, 221-6738 before 5 [illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CANARIES — Singers and females. 1311 Smith Rd., HI. 4-[illegible]

1 CHAMPION SIRED silver French poodles, 10½ mo. male, 5½ mo. TR. 8-6030, TR. 8-6363.

ENGLISH SETTERS, reg. papers, perm. shots, wormed, $75 ea. Christmas Special. TR. 8-4586.

2 L. HAIRED KITTENS, 1 book stamps or $3 each BE. 1-5896

EXTRA CASH
FOR "DON'T WANTS"
PLACE YOUR AD NOW
BR 4-1155 - YOUR
FAST-ACTION NUMBER

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER puppies. No papers. Reas. BR. 4-7484.

BORDER Collie pups. 2 Collie dogs, 1 yr. old. Would make good watch dogs. 491-1846.

KITTENS FREE TO GOOD HOMES. CA. 1-3404.

SOMETHING different (children's delight and parents' tool, a clean, odorless, safe, affectionate pet that needs no grooming, walking or house breaking — a Guinea Pig. $5. Will hold till Christmas. 237-8348.

COCKER puppies, blond, just in time for Christmas, 8 wks. old. 878-4774.

FEMALE SIAMESE cat, pr. of white Persian cats, male, long haired, Chihuahua dog, all brown. Phone TR. 6-7981.

33" BLACK mare pony, broke to ride; 2 yr. stud pony; saddles, cart, accessories. TR. 8-[illegible]

TINY TOY POODLE. BR. 6-3944 or BR. 6-4754 aft. 5:30 p.m. Wednesday or aft. 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

NICE BEAGLE PUP, 6 mo's. old, running stock or nice pet. BR. [illegible]

BEAGLE PUPPIES FOR SALE. BR. 9-7277

KINGSWOOD KENNELS
COLLIE PUPS. HU. 8-5009

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-9631

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods call
BIEHL FURNITURE
[illegible]

OLD REVOLVERS, rifles, Gold Coins. TU. 3-2827

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-2426 CL. 8-1882.

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

WE BUY AND SELL — Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7664

WANTED: OLD COINS AND COLLECTIONS, AMERICAN AND FOREIGN. HI. 4-4167.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-9388. Evenings, 235-7937.

WANT A round solid wood table with extension leaves. 279-4351.

WANT TO BUY boy's ice skates, sz. 6 and 1. BR. 6-9603.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

HAND EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES, $3.98 PAIR
Henn's Gift & Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH ST. HI. 4-2943

3-PC. SECTIONAL, 2 step tables, 1 corner table, pr. matching lamps. ALL EARLY AMERICAN. Excel. cond. BR. 1-1539.

2 AQUARIUMS, 20, 15 and 5 gal. Stands and all access., plus tropical fish, $100, $60 cash, balance on terms if desired. Call 253-7835 after 6 p.m.

Fireplace Wood
Call TR. 8-4406

7 PC. CHROME dinette set, call best offer. CA. 4-8943.

ALUM. Christmas tree, 6 ft.; elec. rotisserie; plastic seat covers, new (never out of box) for '58 Edsel 4-dr. BR. 9-2166.

GIRL'S figure ice skates, sz. 3, Canadian Flyer, $7. BR. 4-6362, evenings.

BEAUTIFUL
AMERICAN BEAUTY RED PARTY GOWN — RHINESTONE STRAPS — 2 underslips attached. Never worn. Reasonable. HI. 4-5075 eve's

TYPEWRITER, Underwood Leader, only $40. 294-6394.

CHRISTMAS TREES
LIVE OR CUT
CUT OR DIG YOUR OWN
TU 8-8968, evenings

2 CASH REGISTERS, golf clubs, etc. Make offer. CA. 1-4877.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LOOK OVER THE VARIETY AT RODENFELS

'62 IMPALA Sport Cpe. $2750
Bucket seats, pwrglide, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, R. B. radio, beige and gold. Low mileage.
'61 PONTIAC Bonne. $2895
Sport Coupe, R&H, 4-speed trans., all black finish, w.s.w.
'57 DODGE Coronet . . $595
2-Door Hardtop, V-8, R&H, push button trans., grey finish.
'57 CHEV. '210' 4-Dr. . . $799
6-Passenger, V-8, Powerglide, Black and ivory, w.s.w.
'62 CORVETTE Convt. $3799
R&H, 4-speed trans., black finish, w.s.w.
'61 DODGE Pioneer . . $1690
6-Passenger Wgn., V-8, R&H, push-button trans., blue and ivory.
'60 FORD Sunliner . . $1494
Convertible, V-8, R&H, F.O.M., red finish, w.s.w. Like new
'62 CHEV. Impala . . $2797
Convertible, Powerglide, R&H, silver blue, P.S., w.s.w.
'58 CHEV. Bel Air . . $1069
Sport Sedan, V-8, R&H, Powerglide, red and ivory.
'61 CORVAIR Lakewd. $1696
4-Door, 6-Pass. Wagon, R&H, Powerglide, light blue finish
'61 CORVAIR '700' . . $1795
4-Door Sedan, R&H, 4-speed trans., all white finish, w.s.w.
'62 CORVAIR Monza . $2095
R&H, 4-speed, bucket seats, all red finish.
'61 FORD V-8 Galaxie . $1995
2-Door Hardtop, R&H, F.O.M., P.S., P.B., air cond. Real clean.
'59 CHEV. Bel Air . . $1350
4-Dr. V-8, Powerglide, P.S., R&H, w.s.w. Very clean

RODENFELS CHEVROLET
555 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551



1960 CHEVROLET CARRYALL
8 PASSENGER, 6 CYLINDER
FRESHAIR HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
$1295
HUGH WHITE CHEVROLET
CA-8-5581
390 E. BROAD AT CLEVELAND

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

COINS AND GUNS
BOUGHT - SOLD
ALLEN'S COIN SHOP
12 W. College, Westerville, O.

CAR BATTERIES, 6 V., $5.95; 12 V. $7.95. 6 MO. GUARANTEE Generator and starter repairs. 5344 W. BROAD ST. 878-6705

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 29c yd.; Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 4 yds., $1 All Notions discounted.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN — BE. 8-1958

CARPET
Installer has 250 yds. of new misc. carpeting. All sizes and colors. Will trade for anything of value. 267-0132.

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS
Good selection fine furn.; also vibrating lounge chair; dec. cocktail table with pie crust top, claw ft. 279-6763.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING RM. SUITE, complete with china closet; living rm. suite; carpeting; refrig; washer (West'house); air conditioner. All very reas. BE. 8-8975.

Clothing — Furniture — Miscellaneous
3 Convenient Stores
1302 W. BROAD ST.
130 S. GIFT ST.
1089 MT. VERNON AVE
Warehouse, 838 W. Chapel
CA. 1-8488
Lutheran Welfare Industries

TAPPAN gas range, good condition, $11. 444-3522.

MINK FUR COAT, sz. 14, good cond. Reasonable. BE. 1-8230.

5 COMPL. rms. furn., washer; dryer; stereo console; port. elec. sewing machine. 279-5819.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
1423 W. Broad St. BR. 4-0324
Hilltop Typewriter Serv

ELECTRIC RANGE, like new condition. 866-1987.

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25. W. Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget
SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-2949

TV, RCA console, good cond. BR. 4-6197.

OSCILLATING reducing machine (belt model). 443-1472.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from.
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

CARO-DE CERAMICS — Greenware, glaze, firing. Christmas items. Time to save money, make gifts yourself. 277 S. Warren, BR. 9-3236.

Kirby
ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE IN COLUMBUS AREA.
New, Rebuilt and Used Cleaners
EASY TERMS and DELIVERY
Phone 443-0477 1971 S. High St.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Used Sewing Machines
SINGERS, WHITES $19.95 up
TREADLE — $7.95
Many more to choose from.
MACHINES to rent $5 per mo.
S. & W FABRICS
7127 E. Main St.
Reynoldsburg 866-2248
1914 Lockbourne Rd.
HI. 4-4933

GARAGE DOOR, all steel, 7'x8', overhead, good as new. UN. 6-4629 after 5.

ICE SKATES, men's, like new, size 10, $8. UN. 6-6030.

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards are Sold

OBERHEIMER ICE SKATES, sz. 5. BE. 8-3889 after 4.

RCA TV, 24" blond console. A-1 condition (bought color for Christmas). BE. 8-4339.

TRAIN equipment, Lionel, O ga., steam and Diesel engines, cars, coaches. Also many operating accessories. Record player, 3 speed. HI. 4-6422.

USED BELL 4 track stereo tape recorder, matching twin amplifiers, $288. Like new.
Vans Music Center
258-6373

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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DEMONSTRATORS, REPOSSESSED VACUUM CLEANERS and SEWING MACHINES, LESS THAN ½ PRICE. KIRBYS, HOOVERS, ELECTROLUX, etc. FINE USED SWEEPERS from $6.95, all guaranteed. Hurry! 2338 W. Broad, BR. 9-6188.

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also
24" and 26"
$3 Down
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Scotch : White Pine
CHRISTMAS TREES
Cut Your Own
Your Choice $3.00 Ea.
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BOY'S 26" Schwinn bike, hand brakes, $60; boy's and girl's 24" bike, $15. 681 Cypress Av.

PORTABLE dishwasher, Lady Kenmore, used 3 times, $110; gas range, 36" Kenmore with rotisserie and 6'ble. oven, like new, $150; typewriter, Remington Quiet-Riter 11, portable with case and table, pica type, $60. BE. 5-5814 after 5 p.m.

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40 ACRES
Scotch : White Pine
CHRISTMAS TREES
Cut Your Own
Your Choice $3.00 Ea.
Hop in the family car and drive up to the
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LEATHER Beauty Case, "Studio Girl", comp. with cosmetics, never used, $8. AM. 3-2316 aft. 4 p.m.

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Holiday Dances Planned

The Whitehall Recreation Commission reported this week that it will sponsor two dances for area residents over the holidays. Both will be held in the new Municipal Building at 306 S. Yearling-rd.

The first is for seventh and eighth graders, or junior high students. It will be a semi-formal event Wednesday, Dec. 26, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Johnny Dollar, popular WVKO radio disc jockey, will emcee this program.

The second dance is for senior high students.

It is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 28, and is also a semi-formal event. It'll start at 8 p.m. and run until 11 p.m.

Dollar will host this one, also.

Further information can be obtained by calling the recreation director at BE. 7-8611.

Safety Director Is Chief Justice

Richard Moling, safety director of Whitehall, has been elected chief justice of the Achbar Grotto for 1963. He will be installed Jan. 5 at the Monarch's Ball in the Arts and Crafts Building, Ohio Expositions Center.

DEMO OPPONENTS ARE NOW BEING SOUGHT

Five incumbent Whitehall Republican councilmen may face opposition in the May primary.

A group of Republicans are trying to find candidates to oppose the incumbents, mainly because of the council's approval of many recent apartment building zoning matters, it was learned.

It is also rumored that this same group is trying to find an attorney who would be willing to move to the suburb and seek the solicitor's post.

BARGAIN BUCKS ABOUND

Money Sales Boom Is Seasonal Event

By JANE ROBINSON

Money is on sale right before Christmas, and some of it at bargain prices.

Each year the local banks order either from each other or their parent Federal Reserve large amounts of silver dollars for holiday giving.

It is the policy of the Reserve System to fill the orders with circulated coins as long as they are available. This year, however, shiny new silver dollars have been dug from the vaults, and with amazing results. Suddenly around several of the metropolitan areas 1902-O silver bucks began to show up. The "have" collectors collectively shuddered The "have-nots" were delighted, though equally astonished.

It was believed that all but the new in numimatists's hands had been melted into bullion during World War I (The Pittman Act of 1918 provided that silver coins in the vaults be so treated to send to foreign allies to allow them to mint their own hard money.

When the sealed mint bags which do not identify their contents other than by denomination were found to include the 1902-O's, the collector who in November had a $1500 asset found himself with a deflation problem. The 1902-O was now valued at $12.

Sad news that this may be to the collectors, it is still an attractive bargain to anyone who may discover one in coins he thought worth merely 100 inflated United States cents.

The City National Bank reported that though they usually order a couple thousand to anticipate demands, this year double the number were needed. Clayton Boyd, assistant cashier at City National, stated that newsboys often are repicients of the "cart wheels." He also recalled that a local firm commemorated its silver anniversary with distribution of a couple to each employe.

According to Col. William Ong, vice-president of the Canal Winchester Bank, only $40 remains of the $600 obtained for Christmas. Most of these were bought, he believes, by grandparents to give to their grandchildren and for Christmas remembrances for the milkmen.

The Peoples Bank, Groveport Branch spokesman, Chester Babbert, commented that they do not augment their customary level of a couple hundred, because "they all come back in the day after Christmas."

The people of Ashville are more interested in crisp green ten dollar bills, Claud Kraft of the Ashville Bank stated. Unable to get uncirculated coins through regular channels the Ashville bank did in recent years fill an order for the "clean" iron men through Philadelphia.

The businessmen who traditionally go through the homes sheltering young boys, distributing a dollar to each boy, add to the demand, according to Harry W. Hewson, resident manager of the new Federal Building and Loan Association on West Broad. His company, which ordinarily, isn't called upon for large sums of currency or coins, anticipated the Christmas need and is ready for the business of "selling money."

Though no silver dollars have been minted since 1935 the demand is evidenced in the report from the director of the mint, Eva Adams, that 33 million were released during the past fiscal year.

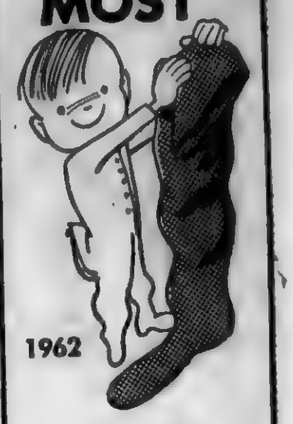


NATIVITY AT PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNY STORE in the Town and Country Shopping Center is currently displaying a nativity scene in its front window. Wayne McClellan, display manager, said the religious scene will remain in the window until Jan. 2. McClellan designed the entire background, but the figures were sent from New York City. There are three shepherds, three wise men, Mary, Joseph and the Christ child.

Bass feed at almost any time, but best times for angling are considered to be early morning and evening hours.

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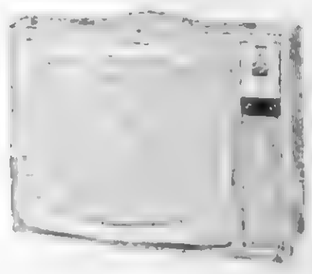
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East Side Youths Held By Patrol

Four East Side residents, two boys and two girls, were arrested driving a stolen car following a high-speed chase near Hebron Tuesday night, according to the Hebron post of the Ohio Highway Patrol.

They are being held in Licking County Jail prior to release to Columbus authorities.

Patrolman Norman Cornett began following the auto for a minor traffic violation on Rt. 440, three miles west of Hebron.

The car sped away and ran a red light before Cornett finally stopped it at Rts. 440 and 37, patrolmen said. The youths range in age from 14 to 20.

Kiwanis Is Now Selling Yule Trees

The Eastern Kiwanis Club is staging its annual Christmas tree sale at the northwest corner of E. Main-st and S. Rodsevelt, according to Chairman James Leonard.

Prices range from $2.75 to $5 and Leonard reports that, as of Tuesday, there was still a good selection of over 400 trees to be sold, including Scotch pine, balsam and red and white pine.

The lot is in operation on weekdays from noon until 9 p.m.

Springfield Men Admit Burglary

Two Springfield men pleaded guilty Monday to burglarizing Mark's Service Station at 5970 E. Main-st.

Roger P. Kelly, 26, and Donald E. Hayes, 22, were bound over to the Franklin County grand jury Tuesday and held on $1,000 bond each.

A third man, believed to be Kelly's brother, is still being sought by police for questioning in the burglary.

Govern a great nation as you would cook a small fish: Don't overdo it. — Lao-tse, Chinese philosopher.

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Eastern Review

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Vol. V, No. 15 2463 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Dec. 20, 1962 Total No. 223



DEC 1962

of the First Christmas . . . Peace on Earth,

Good Will to Men . . . the hearts of all mankind, bringing to all the understanding

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Cuban Refugee Tells Of Christmas In Her Land

By PRISCILLA LENOX

Christmas in Cuba?

It might surprise you. Here's a report through the eyes of a youngster, Auni Alonso, a Cuban refugee who's now living at 951 Woodhill-rd in Grandview:

She was, of course, eager to tell of the Christmas holiday and how it was celebrated in her native land. She won't be home for the festive season this year, but she has fond memories of Christmases past.

She said that few Cuban families go along with the Santa Claus legend. The day of gift-giving and exchanging there is Jan. 6.

The children do not receive their presents from Santa Claus, but from the 'Three Kings.'

The type of presents are the same, however.

Christmas trees are there, though.

What foods are apt to be eaten? The Cubans eat rice as avaidly as the Chinese. Other items that appear often at mealtime are black beans, pork, guava paste and some unknown confection that has no American counterpart.

She naturally had never seen snow until she came to Columbus, and found it fun to play in, even though she found cold weather here the only unpleasant feature about being a refugee.

She laughed when she remembered that Cubans thing it cold if it is chilly enough to wear a sweater. The youngster would like to return to Havana, but enjoys living in this country and appreciates the fact that she and her family are fortunate to be here.

Her family had to leave the Communist dominated country in sections, as the Cuban officials were reluctant to give them permission to depart from their native land.

That's all behind them now. What's ahead? Christmas 1962 — American-style and it should be the merriest one yet to the Alonso family.

It is possible that formalized language dates from the Azilian (France) culture of 15,000 B.C. The oldest known formally written language is Sumarian dating from 5000 B.C.

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THESE CUB SCOUTS of Pack 367 in East Columbus are preparing to sell tickets for their Youth Theater Party, planned for Thursday, Dec. 27, in the Eastview Methodist Church. Pictured, from left, are Cubs Keith Lambert, Tad Lawson and Ronny Schneider. Den Mother, Mrs. James Lawson, is distributing the tickets.

Cub Pack Plans Big Movie Sho

East Columbus children can attend "Thursday Afternoon At The Movies," thanks to an area Cub Scout troop.

The Theater Party for youth is being sponsored by Cub Pack 367 and has been dater for Thursday, Dec. 27, at 2 p.m. The pack is throwing in free candy for good measure.

Proceeds from the show will be used for re-registration fees and other pack needs, according to Den Mother Mrs. James Lawson.

"The Pride of the Blue Grass" is the big feature — along with short subjects. The films will be offered at the Eastview Methodist Church, 4453 Josephus-ln.

A limited number of tickets will be sold. Admission is 50 cents and tickets are available through any Pack 367 Cub Scout or by calling Den Mothers, Mrs. Lawson (BE. 5-6871) or Mrs. D. Kirk, (BE. 5-4568).

Judo Course Is Set At Center

A course in conditioning and self-defense will be offered to Jewish Center women after the first of the year. Mrs. Wanda Fenner, experienced in the art of self defense, has offered to teach interested Jewish Center women.

Mrs. Fenner will give a demonstration to the Women's morning gym class on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 11 a.m.

Jewish Center women interested in participating in the program may register at that time. There is no fee.

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Christmas Ornaments



Christmas ornaments, particularly the strings of small lights or the Yule tree, are potential hazards. Children sometimes will pick up a small blub and pop it in the mouth, with obvious results. Some of the brands of tree lights are flimsily wired and can be fire hazards. Light strings that have been reused from year to year and are old and frayed also are dangerous.

Glass ornaments that shatter can provide cut fingers for both children and adults. Handle ornaments and lights with care and keep the extras and the discarded bulbs out of the reach of children.

SWISS CHRISTMAS

Switzerland begins celebration of Christmas on December 6, the birthday of St. Nicholas of Myra, the first Santa Claus. Although celebrations are pretty much the same, each village has its own way of celebrating the good Saint's birth. Typical customs include bell-ringing contests and "Sternsingen," or star singing, caroling under the stars, and the appearance of Christkind, personified by a girl in snow white garb, who passes from house to house bearing gifts for little children.

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Peace on earth, good will toward men is our Christmas wish. May you and your family's day be joyous.



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a FIRE SAFE Christmas

Each year, in the preparation for — and enjoyment of — Christmas holidays, too many of us become careless about fire hazards. As a result, hundreds of unnecessary fires occur during each holiday season, many of them resulting in human tragedy, all of them inflicting property damage.

For a fire-safe Christmas in your home remember that trees, lights and decorations are all fire hazards and follow these rules:

Trees: Pick a fresh-cut tree — one whose needles don't shed freely. Keep it in water until it is brought into the house, keep it in water as long as it's in the house. Support it well, and never locate it where it might cut off your escape in the event of fire. Take it out of the house just as soon as possible after Christmas.

Lights: Check lighting sets for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets. Never use candles on or near the tree. Make sure tree lights are turned off before going to bed or leaving the house. Use only weatherproof equipment for outdoor lighting and keep power off when making adjustments.

Decorations, wrappings: Use only non-combustible or "flame - proofed" decoration materials. Dispose of gift wrappings promptly.

And: Watch your smoking habits around the tree — a lighted cigarette or match can start it burning. Most of all, plan in advance what you must do for the life safety of your family in case of fire.

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As the bells ring out in jubilant acclamation of another Christmas, let us hark in our hearts to the inspiring message of hope and affirmation that they convey . . . let us rejoice anew in the blessed Birth of our Saviour with which it all began. Let us find our courage re-fortified, our spiritual strength renewed, as we reverently recall the Divine Promise of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" that is the shining wonder of Christmas.

These Churches Invite You To
Join In Their Christmas Worship Services

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1226 Shady Lane Rd.

Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer

Dec. 23 — 9 and 10:30, Holy Communion and Caroling at 5 P.M.
Dec. 24—11 P.M. Candlelight Christmas Eve. Services
Guest Speaker Dr. Ben M. Herbster

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
3100 E. Broad tS.

Dec. 23 — 9:30 A. M. Family Worship And Church School
11:15 A.M. Worship
Dec. 24 — 7:30 P.M.
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
Nursery For Children

EAST COLUMBUS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3147 E. Fifth Ave.

Rev. Joseph Balcastro

Sunday, Dec. 23 Christmas Program 8:30 P.M.
9:20 A.M. — Church School
10 A.M. — Christmas Cantata
Chancel Choir — Sermonette
Miss Dorothy Keller, Director

FAIRMOOR ASSEMBLY OF GOD
972 Beechwood Rd.

Sunday, Dec. 23—9:45 Sunday School
10:45—Morning Worship
Christmas Children's Program
7:45 — Program by Young People and Adults
Public Is Cordially Welcomed

Felix O. Coyle, Pastor

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1555 S. James Rd.

Rev. Paul R. Radloff

Dec. 23 — 4 P.M. Children's Christmas Program At Berwick School
7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
Dec. 25 — 11 A.M. Worship Service

REFORMATION LUTHERAN CHURCH
1355 S. Hamilton Rd.

Rev. Olen A. Peters

Sunday School Christmas Program
Dec. 23 — 7 P.M.
Monday — Christmas Eve. Candlelight Service
Dec. 24 — 7:30 P.M.

THE CHURCH OF ST. EDWARD EPISCOPAL
214 Fairway Blvd.

Rev. J. W. Moody, Vicar

Dec. 23 Service 8, 9:30, 11
Fourth Sunday In Advent
4 to 6 — Hanging Of The Greens
Christmas Eve. Dec. 24 — 11 P.M.
Festival Holy Communion
Dec. 25 — 10 A.M. Holy Communion

BEXLEY METHODIST CHURCH
2657 E. Broad St.

Hiram Chester Weld, Minister

Sunday, Dec. 23
9:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Morning Worship Service
Experiencing God's "Unspeakable Gift"
Dr. Hiram C. Weld
Chancel Choir will sing at 9:30 service
Chancel and Junior Choirs will sing the Cantata "Child Jesus" at 11 A.M.
11 P.M.—Christmas Eve Festival Service
Chancel Choir With Organ and Harp Accompaniment

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
444 E. Broad St.

Chalmers Coe, Minister

Sunday, Dec. 24th
11 A.M. Family Worship Service
10:30 P.M. Organ and Hand Bell Preludes
11 P.M. Services of Carols and Drama of the Nativity

ST. PHILIP THE APOSTLE CHURCH
1555 Elaine Road

Rev. Louis T. Hoffman, Pastor

Dec. 24 — 11:45 P.M. Christmas Carols
12:00 — Solemn High Mass of the Nativity
Christmas Day Masses
Dec. 25 — 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 Noon

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Collingwood Near Main

David R. Risch, Pastor

6:30 P.M.—Candlelight Christmas Eve Service
7:45 P.M.—Candlelight Christmas Eve Service
Identical Services with Music by Junior Choir
11:00 P.M.—Midnight Christmas Eve Service
Music by Youth Choir

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH
Whitehall

Christmas Services Will Be Held At 10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M., Dec. 23rd
Choir Cantata Will Be Directed by Mr. Robert Gossett, Minister Of Music

ST. CATHARINE CATHOLIC CHURCH
504 S. Gould Rd.

Msgr. Joseph Casey, Pastor

Solemn High Mass, 12 Midnight — Dec. 24th
Dec. 25 — Masses—7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 Noon

WHITEHALL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Main and Yearling Rd.

Carl Finley — Pastor

[illegible] 23rd A. M. Sermon —
[illegible]st's Crucifixion and Ours"
Dec. 23rd P. M.
"The Power Of God's Word"

PINE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
5321 E. Livingston Ave.

"Christ, the Light of Christmas"
Program: Dec. 23, 7:00 P.M.
George Myers, Pastor

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
2314 E. Main St.

C. H. Lange and R. B. Sutter, Pastors

Sunday Services — 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Dec. 24—Christmas Eve. Service, 7:30 P.M.
Dec. 25 — Christmas Day Service, 10 A.M.
An Inspiring Service In A Beautiful Church
Worship With Us

CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH
1480 Zettler Rd.

Rev. James H. McCormack

Dec. 23 — 9:30 A.M. — Church School
10:45 A.M. — Morning Worship.
"The Christmas Message."
Dec 24—7 P.M., Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.
Meditation — "The Manger and The Cross"

WHITEHALL BAPTIST CHURCH
392 Maplewood Ave.

Rev. J. Willard Jarvis, Pastor

Dec. 23 — 11 A.M. Sermon
"The First Christmas"
Dec. 23 — 7:30 P.M. Choir Christmas Program
Directed by Wallace B. Miller

EASTVIEW METHODIST
4453 Josephus Lane

Rev. James B. Foster, minister

Dec. 23—8:30 - 11:00 a.m. Worship Service
"A Shepherd's Christmas"
9:45 Sunday School Christmas Program
Dec. 24—7 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight and Carol Service for the entire family.

NORTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
441 S. Yearling Rd.

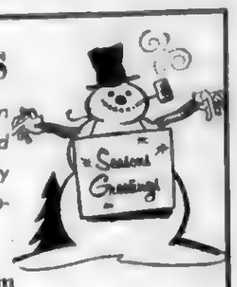
Phillip H. Ling — Minister

Dec. 23 — 8:15 — Worship Servie
"Is Christmas Christian"
9:30 — Bible School
10:30 — Worship Service
"Is Christmas Christian"
6:30 P.M. Eve Worship

DEC 1962

Christmas Greetings

GREETINGS



The happy little snowman knows just what to say and we join him in his merry song of wishes for your happiness.

from

Beverlee Drive-Ins and Their Employes

Merry Christmas

We join in the chorus to wish you Your Merriest Christmas. May the day be an especially happy one for you, your family and friends. We are most thankful for your kind patronage.

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

241 Johnstown Rd.

GAHANNA





Here's to a heavenly holiday . . . rich in love and friendship . . . a Day long to be remembered most happily by you and yours. Merry Christmas!

CONNELL'S
Bexley Greenhouse
and ASSOCIATES
2385-87 E. Main St.



To our wonderful friends and patrons, we send warm thanks for your loyalty and good will, and sincere wishes that the holidays bring you much happiness.

All American Furnace Co.
JOE JUBERT and ASSOCIATES
BR. 9-2663

The halls are decked, and hearts are merry . . . the cheer of Christmas is everywhere. We wish you full share of all the many and marvelous joys of the Yuletide.



Lincoln Memorial Hospital
and Staff



Christmas Greetings

May your home be bright, your heart light, your spirits high on Christmas!

N. R. JONES CARPET CO.
1066 E. Livingston — CL. 8-9955

Christmas Cheer

May all the joys of Christmas be yours, happier and brighter than the star on top of the tree! That's our wish for you and yours!

FRED C. DUNN
County Auditor
AND
Associates

As the bells ring out their paeans of joy, we sing out our happy holiday wishes for all our wonderful friends.



ROCKENBAUGH
Mr. and Mrs. Rockenbaugh
3092 W. Broad — BR 6-222

Season's Greetings



Joyful bells ring out . . . the holiday season is here. We greet you with all good wishes.

STACY R. HALL
Franklin County
SHERIFF

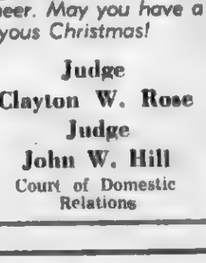
GREETINGS

We join Santa, and through the window to say "A Happy Holiday to you and yours, full of good health, good cheer, and good will.



DICK STRAIT REALTY
Dick, Darlene Strait and Associates
Reynoldsburg

To you and yours, glad greeting and hearty wishes for great happiness at holiday time. We're proud and pleased to serve you, and thank you for your good will.



JOSEPH P. VAN HEYDE
PROBATE JUDGE

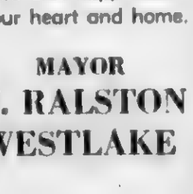
SEASON'S CHEER

Sing out the songs of cheer, sing loud and clear! May your holiday spirits be high and happy.

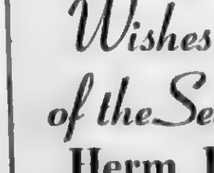


CHARLES F. JOHNSON
Realtors — CA. 4-5431

We take pleasure in the opportunity to extend holiday greetings to all our friends, with thanks for their good will.



FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
HARRY M. ARNOLD, PROP. and ALL EMPLOYES
1335 Fair Ave. — CL. 2-2183



Merry Christmas

This little cherub is running to say for us "Thank you for your patronage, and have an extra Merry Christmas."

DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
PATASKALA, OHIO — CA. 1-7827



Merry Christmas

The tree is all ablaze with our wishes to you for the merriest, happiest Christmas ever — a truly memorable holiday.

BAYLES ELECTRIC
MOTORS REPAIRED
686 E. Hudson St. — 263-1615

To you and yours, glad greetings and hearty wishes for great happiness at holiday time. We're proud and pleased to serve you, and thank you for your good will



UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
581 W. Town St. — CA. 8-5311



Season's Greetings

A happy holiday to all! Thank you for your valued patronage. We hope to serve you even better during the coming year.

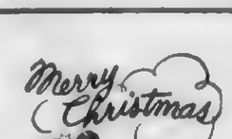
COLVIN GRAVEL PIT
2462 McKinley — HU. 8-0440



Our sincere greetings, as traditional as holly, convey our very best wishes for joy and happiness to all our friends.

GUY ELBIN
FRANKLIN COUNTY ENGINEER

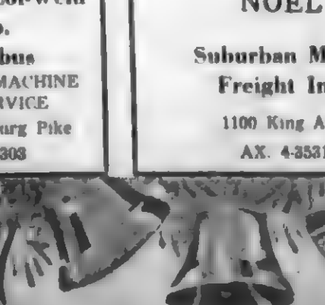
It's the season for sending our holiday greetings and for saying a sincere "thank you" to all our friends and patrons.



JEFFERSON REALTY
SALES — RENTALS — MANAGEMENT
11½ E. Main St., West Jefferson — TR. 9-8907

Merry Christmas

We've filled Santa's sleigh with our very best Christmas wishes for you and your family. Hope your Holiday season is a happy one for all.



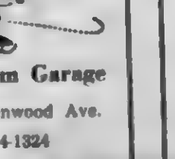
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
Main and Hamilton
BE. 7-3797
Across from Great Eastern Shopping Center



Yuletide Joy

Let us rejoice, for the Christmas season is here. May it be a time when peace and happiness fill your heart and home.

MAYOR
W. RALSTON
WESTLAKE



Blasting off our best wishes for a happy holiday! May Santa fill your stockings sky high with everything it takes to make all your dreams come true.

BOB'S AUTO PARTS
(Formerly Re-Builders Sup. Co.)
1114 E. MAIN STREET
Daily 9-8 — Closed Sunday

NOËL



We join Santa in singing bright songs of cheer. May you have a joyous Christmas!

Judge
Clayton W. Rose
Judge
John W. Hill
Court of Domestic Relations

Columbus' Foremost Rambler Dealer

Wishes You the Best of the Season's Greetings

Herm Beck Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND AVENUE — 294-4497

"Thank you" and "Best wishes." We've enjoyed serving you throughout the year. And to all . . . our holiday greetings.



PRESUTTI'S RESTAURANT
3058 W. Broad St. — Westmoor & Broad
BR. 4-0249

Merry Christmas

Columbus Col-Weld Corp.
Columbus
COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
1515 Harrisburg Pike
BR. 6-5303

NOËL

Suburban Motor Freight Inc.
1100 King Ave
AX. 4-3531

NOËL
Grange Mutual Casualty Insurance Company
671 S. High St
HI. 3-0771

Glen-Thom Garage
463 S. Glenwood Ave.
CA. 4-1324

THE OUTSTANDING AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP
The G. W. Holmes Co.
202 E. Gay St.
CA. 4-2181

Dr. Wm. B. Harris
322 E. State St.
CA. 4-7174

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM
Columbus Police Department
CHIEF SCHOLER

Merry Christmas
Mason's Auto Service
1194 W. Town St.
BR.4-1521

NOEL
CHARLES G. SCHAEFER
TAILORS
52 E. Broad St.
CA. 4-2445

Mental Health Stamp Collection To End Dec. 21

Franklin County Mental Health Association's trading stamp committee, headed by Mrs. William Reiland, 479 N. Columbia, is busy pasting trading stamps sent in by residents of Franklin County as a result of a county-wide appeal.

One hundred and fifty trading stamp books were on hand at the first count and will be turned into gifts for patients of Columbus State Hospital and Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital.

This collection of any and all kinds of trading stamps and/or stamp books, a new phase of the annual Christmas gift program this year, will continue until Dec. 21.

Interested individuals are encouraged to leave stamp donations at any local Swan Cleaners or send them by mail to the Franklin County Mental Health Association at 131 E. State-st, Columbus 15.

The voting age in Israel is 18.



POINTING OUT TB SOCIETY'S IMPORTANT WEEK

TB SOCIETY'S "DO-IT WEEK" is now underway. It is the time for all "putter-offers" to find their Christmas seals and use them on cards and packages and donate to support the work of the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County. "Do-It Week" is a last minute effort to help the society to achieve its goal," said Dr. Harold H. Eibling, general chairman. Pointing the reminding finger at all late contributors to "do it" are from left, Linda Howe, Bexley High; Dolores Hoop, Groveport High; Suzie Moore, Reynoldsburg High; Sue Puetz, South High, and Patricia Miller, West High. Other students participating are Hilliard High Schoolers Sandy O'Banion, Judi McCracken and Tim Woodruff; South High, Barbara Druggan, Jim Hemmerly and Tom Flacken; Whitehall-Yearling—Tom Richivine and Cindy Shipman—Bob Greene, Dianne Kushner; East—Carolyn Landers; Eastmoor—Martha Flaler and Elaine Bush; Central—Tom Webb; West—Sue Rosenberger and Ron Weber.

BOGEN
BOGEN and BOGEN
HEATING and COOLING ENGINEERS
Residential — Commercial — Industrial
You can rely on Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning for highest quality heating and air conditioning equipment and service. Central Ohio's most reliable "Engineers of Comfort" since 1922. A large fleet of radio dispatched service trucks is your assurance of prompt, courteous and dependable service. Servicemen available 24 hours-a-day, seven days-a-week.
BOGEN HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
334 EAST LIVINGSTON AVE.
CAPITAL 8-6343

Give good gifts
Now is the time to make your selection—for the family and your friends. Come in and see our big variety of
• Greeting Cards
★ Novelties ★ Bibles
★ Records ★ Music
• Religious Books
★ Paintings ★ Gifts
• Sunday School Awards and Church Supplies
Come In and "Look!" — We'll Be Glad to Show You "The Store of Lovely Gifts"
CHRISTIAN BOOK AND GIFT SHOP
179 S. High St. CA. 1-8166
Just South of Town St.
Open Mondays 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Other Days—9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Mildred Smith-Owner-Mgr.

Food And Fun For Fitness, Family's Total Well-Being

With the spotlight these days focused sharply on physical fitness, the care and feeding of the American family becomes increasingly important. Hand in hand with the stress on eat well, exercise more, feel better, goes the more practical problem of how best to attain these goals.

One refreshing note injecting itself into not only family feeding, but all aspects of family living is fun. Dinner parties, birthdays, holiday gatherings, luncheons, barbecues and even refreshment time at meetings, contribute to our most festive and pleasant moments.

Besides those special occasions we all enjoy, mealtime at home offers daily opportunities for family fun. Planning menus for fitness with a festive wink presents few problems these days.

The U. S. government recommends certain daily nutrients for everyone, including protein for growth, minerals and vitamins for keeping the body functioning properly, and fats and carbohydrates for energy. Each group offers so many choices the clever homemaker has no trouble planning meals of varied interest.

The important meat group, for instance, offers not only red meats, poultry and fish, but a favorite for all youngsters up to the age of 100, peanut butter.

In the bakery department, a tempting array of cake and pies supplementing breads and cereals. Daily fruit and vegetables requirements may be met by any one of a variety of favorites from citrus fruits to cantaloupe and cabbages.

Dairy products offer endless possibilities. Chocolate milk always rates a round of applause from the youngsters while ice cream turns the plainest of fare into a festive fete.

In addition to keeping a weather eye on family eating habits during the holidays, the gal in charge must keep a close watch on the family social schedule.

It's easy to get overly tired, and it's hard to get caught up once you've fallen behind. Too many parties in close order break down some of the necessary elements for family fitness.

The holidays offer endless opportunities for festivities and family fun. Enjoy them to the fullest by carefully planning meals and social activities around a program of equal time for rest and relaxation.



McCLURE - MAIN MOTOR CO.
1505 E. Main St.
252-1111

OSES Reveals Holiday Hours

Ralph E. Gabele, local area manager for the Ohio State Employment Service, announced the Industrial and Service Office, 309 S. Fourth-st, will be closed Monday, Dec. 24 and also Monday, Dec. 31, as well as on Christmas and New Year's Days.

The local Claims Office, 550 W. Broad-st, and the Casual Labor Office, 192 N. Grant-av, will be open regular hours on both Dec. 24 and 31.

The numbering of the Ten Commandments differs in different churches.

Take Time On Highways States AAA

Allow extra driving time over the holidays to get to your destination, suggests Russell H. Campbell of the Columbus Automobile Club.

With many offices and industries also closed on the eve of both holidays, many persons will have four-day periods in which to travel," notes the AAA club official.

Motorists should allow an extra hour for every two hours of driving time a trip would take in good weather during a non-holiday period.

FURNACE SERVICE
Call Anytime All Types
OIL — GAS — COAL
Tuller Corporation
CA. 4-8246



EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S.
Sam T. Selby, Agency Mgr.
Raymond P. Overturf
W. B. Appley
C. H. Clary
W. H. Schneider
Assistant Managers
21 E. STATE ST.
CA. 4-6195

There are only 900,000 Protestants in France today.

Oct. 2, 1945, Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters in Frankfort, Germany, announced the removal of Gen. George Patton as commander of the U.S. 3rd Army.

The 'Daily Word' Church
UNITY CHURCH OF CHRISTIANITY
3566 Olentangy River Rd.
AM. 7-7511
"Unity" Subscriptions and Literature


REAVER Flying Service
Government Approved Flying School
1681 Alton 878-5196

for DAD and the BOYS
Give a membership in the
CENTRAL Y
40 W. Long St.
CA. 4-1131
YMCA
Help Insure Health and Physical Fitness
for the winter months ahead by exercising at the Y.M.C.A. Included in the recreation and physical fitness program are the following popular activities:
• Swimming and Skin Diving • Basketball • Volleyball • Handball • Squash
• Paddle Rackets • Badminton • Gymnastics • Trampoline • Judo • Wrestling
• Weight Lifting • Fitness Classes • Punching Bags • Track • Sun Bathing • Health Services
DOCTORS SAY—Young Men SHOULD Exercise Older Men MUST Exercise

HAVE A GIFT PROBLEM?
Many People Are Solving Theirs By Giving
A FITZ FRUIT BASKET
To be sure your gift is in the finest taste and to have the assurance that it will be appreciated and long remembered, send them a fruit basket, but not just a fruit basket, send a "Basket by Fitz"®
Whenever you see a gift package marked "Basket by Fitz" you know, and we guarantee, that only the highest quality merchandise available has been blended with the most artistic talents that the business has ever known to produce your gift, a gift that is bound to impress, and is virtually without a duplicate.
All the finest Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Preserves and various other delicacies will be blended according to your specifications to create a truly personalized gift, and delivered free of charge anywhere in greater Columbus or any of the following communities: Grove City, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley, New Rome, West Jefferson, Hilliard, Worthington, Westerville, Grandview or Arlington on whatever date you desire.
Call us soon, as we are having a Christmas special on our $6.95 basket for only $5.95 and the $9.95 for only $8.95. However, because of our meticulous care on all creations, we can only make so many baskets. Please get your order in early and specify the delivery date.
All Baskets Expertly Decorated and Wrapped By "Jean," Famous Floral Designer.

* "Baskets By Fitz"
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Farmer Franks Foods
Hilliard 876-6212


CHEERS!
CHEERS!
SINCERE greetings, as traditional as holly, carry my very best wishes for joy and happiness to all my friends.
Herb Kunzi
HILLTOP VAN & STORAGE


SEASON'S GREETINGS
YOUR BIG BEAR FRIENDLY STORES

DEC 1962

Holiday Greetings
BRYDEN MANOR
NURSING HOME
For The
Aged and Invalids
1186 BRYDEN RD. CL. 2-4727



Above all we hope
your Yule will be
the happiest ever.
Liv-Mor Delicatessen
Beechwood at Livingston



Season's Greetings
PETER PAN
DRIVE INN
4352 E. Broad St.
BE. 1-0407

Jewish Center Plans Female Dance Class

In an effort to expand the Jewish Center dance program and properly expose Jewish Center members to all forms of the dance, the physical education department will offer a modern dance course for girls age seven and up on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

A course of 10 lessons will be offered at a reduced fee of $10. A minimum of 10 girls will be required to start the class.

Mrs. Seymour Rosen, who is presently teaching modern dance to Center women, will be in charge of the girls' modern dance program.

Call the physical education office to register.

Gen. MacArthur announced that the Allies had broken Japan's grip on British New Guinea, Oct. 4, 1944.

Arthur B. Leach and Son
Funeral Home
2154 E. MAIN AT PARKVIEW COLUMBUS, OHIO
ESTABLISHED 1906

Dear friends,

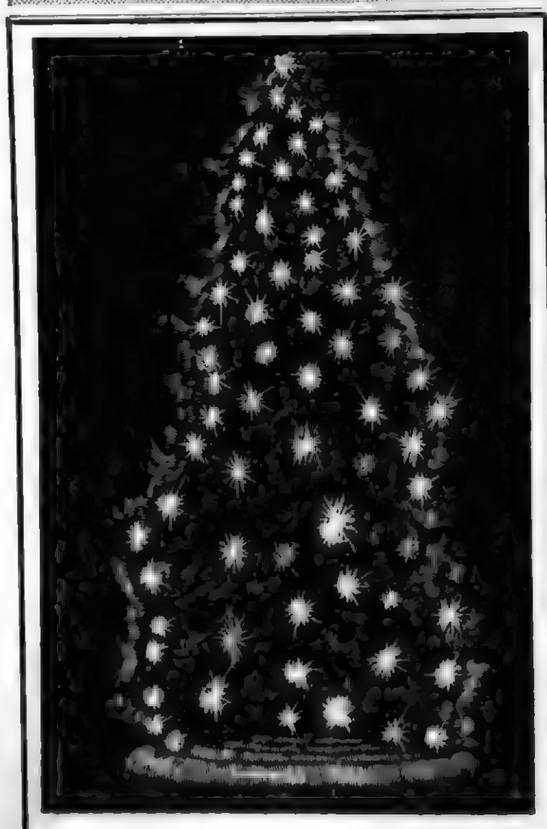
We take this means of wishing you and yours a happy Christmas Season.

The world needs Christmas. There isn't enough..never will be enough..of the spirit of doing for others.

May this Christmas bring you joy, peace and contentment.

Sincerely,

Arthur B. Leach



Christmas
is a time for counting our blessings, for acknowledging with gratitude the loyalty of our friends, and for expressing appreciation and good wishes that the days to come will be happy and prosperous for you and yours.
Bexley
Professional and Business Association

1962
We wish you all a most Merry Holiday and peace and joy.
DAPHENE'S
HAIR FASHIONS
Beechwood at Livingston



THIS IS a mixture of three Shady Lane Neighborhood Girl Scout troops which blended voices to carol at Nightingale Cottage and for area shut-ins on Wednesday, Dec. 19. They include members of Troops 316, 1097 and 944 from Shady Lane Presbyterian Church.

Shady Lane Girl Scouts Sing For Nightingale And Shut-Ins

Vocalists have often been told that they sing like Nightingales, but it's a little rarer for warblers to sing to Nightingales. Both statements, however, applied to three East Columbus Girl Scout troops.

The three troops — all from the Shady Lane Neighborhood—blended their voices Wednesday, Dec. 19, at Nightingale Cottage.

The cottage is a children's convalescent home on Bricerd. The serenade was staged from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

And ,just for good measure, the gals made the rounds in their respective neighborheods to sing for shut-ins.

The singers included:

- Troop 316, composed of 13 third grade Brownies under the leadership of Mrs. Alex Powers and Mrs. James Soutar.
- Troop 1097, which includes 16 fifth grade Intermediate Girl Scouts led by Mrs. Arthur D. McIntire, Mrs. Richard Nader and Mrs. John Sliney, and
- Troop 944, including 15 eighth grade intermediates led by Mrs. Don Dickson and Mrs. Bill Kirkman.

After the caroling, the girls were given a hot chocolate party at the Shady Lane Presbyterian Church.



THESE GIRL SCOUTS from Shady Lane Neighborhood area Troops 316, 1097 and 944 reported that old Rover didn't add much to the singing recently at Nightingale Cottage. He did offer his own brand of moral support, however, as the girls caroled for neighborhood shut-ins.

Life Saving Course Highlights Pool News At Jewish Center

The Jewish Center will offer a 10 week course in American Red Cross Senior Life Saving. The course will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. each week starting Jan. 2. Upon completion of the course the student will be certified in Senior Life Saving by the National American Red Course.

Those persons who plan to enroll in the Water Safety Instructors course should renew their Senior Life Saving Certificate.

The Jewish Center will also offer the American Red Cross Water Safety Instructors course on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. starting Mar. 20. The Senior Life Saving certificate is a prerequisite and must be current within three years.

TILLER TUGGERS

The 1962 summer class of Penguin sailors met for the presentation of their awards.

The sailing class, as part of the course, staged a two day regatta at Hoover Dam. The champion skipper of the regatta was Greg Antle and his crew was Sue Miller and Nancy Antle.

Second place winners were skipper Dan Miller and crew Mike Bowers. Skipper Tom Miller and George Bowers received third place honors. The other members of the class were Susan Antle, Bill Mock and Ruth Harris.

In the women's open event Sue Miller led the race with seven points.

SAILS AND TRAILS

The Sails and Trails Club is again becoming active and had their first outing Sunday, Dec. 9, at Hoover Dam — a great day for bobsledding.

50 MILES SWIM

Bill Mock leads the Swim and Stay Fit program with 38 miles already splashed down the drain.

ADULT MEN

Stan Skilken is back in the swim of things and Nate Guttman is still a good sprint man.

SPLASHES

Steve Stellman is taking the Water Safety Instructors course at M.I.T. and is a member of the sailing club there.

Jerry Anthony is the Vice Commodore of the Ohio University Sailing Club.

Patty Canty, past president of the Center Neiredes Club, made the Swan Club at Ohio State University.

Suzanne Eberle is now a member of the Columbus Civic Ballet and sister Sharon is a member of the Junior Civic Ballet group.

Ginny Shaloo was teaching dancing on Monday nights at Browning's Studio.

Suzanne, Sharon and Ginny are all members of the Nereides Synchronized Swimming Club.

David Addison, now in his second year at University of Michigan, is recovering from the sophomore show, "Bye, Bye Birdie."



We herald the season
with song and gratitude
for your friendship.
WYCOFF SALES CO.
43 W. VINE ST.

Two Lead Whitehall Honor List

Wendy Brummel and Margaret Irons topped the Whitehall High School honor roll list for the second grading period with a straight "A" average. Both of the girls are ninth graders.

Others on the honor list include:

Grade 12

Jeanie Jackson, Will Finch, John Paulson, Herbert Scoles, Roger Waddell, Larry Oldham, Vickie Stefan, Edith Kowalsky, Marilyn Shaw, Sylvia Orr, Janet Manzello, Ingrid Paulson, Vicki Shipman.

Grade 11

Garry Stein, Wanda Salvar, Patty Matchett, Mike Reuter, Larraine Barber, Patty Cruickshank, Carol McLaughlin, Patty Middleton, Carol Hall, Carol Fleener, Cheryl Klinger, Kristin Lukker, Sharon Baughman, Margaret Leesberg, Fred Brachman, Sherri Shade.

Grade 10

William Reuter, Kathleen Burns, Kenny Koetz, Ed Lakey.

Grade 9

Kendall Lewis, Willa Houch, Susan Swonger, Jill Olson, Larry Smith, George Lowther, Linda Lamme, Linda Paulson, John Andrews, Linda Shuta, Cheryl Workman, Carol Winner; Joan McKinister, Sharon Quigley.

City In Turkey Linked With Virgin Mary

A ruined city in Turkey has been linked to the Virgin Mary.

Ephesus, a ghost city, lies some 35 miles from Izmir, Turkey, near the Aegean Sea. It is a meeting place of archeologists, chiefly interested in the Temple of Diana, one of the Seven Wonders of the World. In recent years, however, Christian pilgrims come in increasing numbers, drawn by the old tradition that Mary spent her final years there, cared for by St. John the Apostle.

Here, amid the tumbled ruins of the sixth century Church of St. John a tiny chapel is believed by many to stand over the site of Mary's home. Local tradition says that both Mary and John died in Ephesus, but their tombs were never discovered.

Though Goths destroyed Ephesus in A.D. 262, the Christianized city revived and was the seat of two of the most important councils in Roman Catholic history. Later invasions by Arabs, Turks and Mongols completed its ruin. The harbor silted up, and Ephesus sank into oblivion.

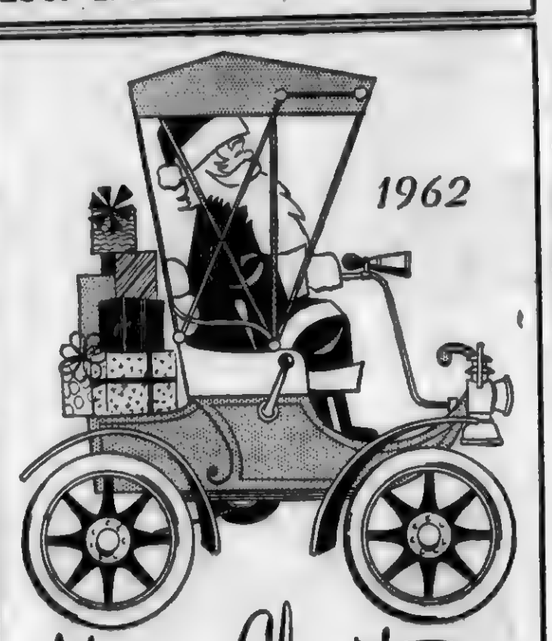
At present, St. John's Church is being restored in an American-Turkish project inspired and led by a Lima, O., businessman.



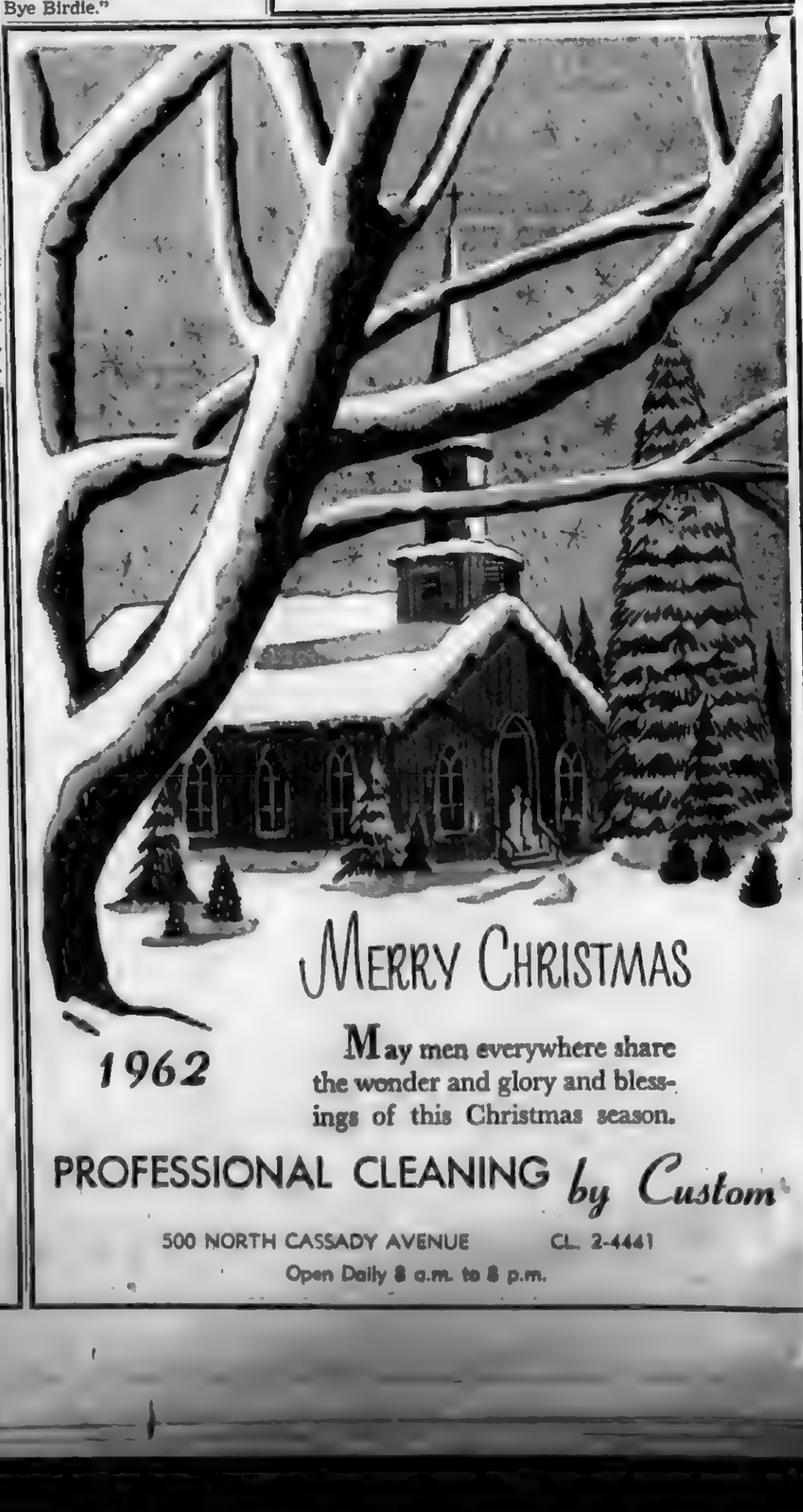
May the Star light your way to a very joyous Christmas season. Our best wishes to you and all those whom you hold dear.
Vi Randell, Karen Shomaker, Shirley Stansbury, Karen Allen, Juanita McFerin, Barbara Heizchuh
LOUIS
LOUIS HAIR DESIGNS
2031 E. Main St. BE. 5-8412
CUSTOM HAIR STYLES
937 Pierce Dr. BE. 5-7068



May all the joys of the season fill your heart and your home, bringing happiness to you and to those whom you hold dear. 'Tis the season to be jolly!
BEXLEY APPLIANCE
2507 E. Main 235-8694



Merry Christmas
We extend greetings
of the Season and
sincere best wishes.
Crown Finance Company
Town & Country 237-8626



MERRY CHRISTMAS
1962
May men everywhere share the wonder and glory and blessings of this Christmas season.
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING by Custom
500 NORTH CASSADY AVENUE CL. 2-4441
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Motto: This problem, when solved, will be simple.

STILL VALUABLE

Frankincense and myrrh, aromatic resins which the Wise Men brought as gifts when they followed the Star of Bethlehem to the place of the Nativity, are still found on lists of basic perfume ingredients.



Dollar Federal Savings & Loan
Gay St. at N. High
River Rd. at W. 3 rd Ave.
And
Hilliard Shopping Center



Greetings

COLDIRON PLUMBING
1761 E. MOUND ST.
CL. 2-4327



WESTERN ELECTRIC DISPLAYS CHRISTMAS SIGN

SEASON'S GREETINGS sign received final touches at Western Electric's Columbus Works, 6200 E. Broad-st, this week. The hanging of the wreath ushered in a holiday program at the plant in which employes purchase and decorate trees, along with presents that go to handicapped children's homes and hospitals.

Merry Christmas



It has been a pleasure serving you. Also, it is our pleasure to send you Yule greetings.

1962

KULL & SONS Jewelers
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
SINCE 1918
205 SOUTH HIGH STREET
Free Parking Corner Rich and High



Real Service In Real Estate
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl "Smitty" Smith
REALTOR



Yuletide Joy
Courtesy Of Your
WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS and SPONSORS



TO BE ISSUED JAN. 6

Health Officials Agree On Sabin Type III's Safety

Sabin Type III oral polio vaccine—held up from a Dec. 9 debut in the Greater Columbus area due to some controversy—has been given a clean bill of health by men who know.

Columbus Health Commissioner Dr. Ollie Goodloe announced that it was the "unanimous opinion" of his local expert medical committee that officials proceed with Type III for adults and children.

The serum will be administered — much in the same way and at the same places as Types I and II — on Sunday, Jan. 6.

Medical authorities have finally calculated that a person is 30 times more likely to contract polio Type III by NOT taking the vaccine than by taking it. Also, without the vaccine, a person will continue to be a potential polio carrier.

This inoculation was considered controversial because it was reported that certain persons in other parts of the U.S. and Canada had contracted polio after taking the vaccine during the summer months.

The fact is that 14 million persons have been immunized with Type III and that only 15 cases have been associated with the vaccine. These cases are still being studied to prove or disprove a direct relationship.

Health officials here report that approximately 3,000,000 doses of Type III have already been given in Ohio. Out of this number, two cases of polio were reported and both of these are also under study.

The Wyeth Co., manufacturer of the vaccine to be used in Franklin County, reports only one suspected case in 4,000,000 doses.

Numerically, according to medical men, the Sabin risk is far smaller than the risk taken with medicines for prevention of whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles, smallpox or rabies.

Doctors further report that Sabin III is, in fact, among the safest of all preventive medicines — especially when administered in cold weather months when the risk is virtually non-existent.

Dr. Fred Dierker, president of the Columbus Board of Health, stated that the board "is aware of its responsibility to promulgate the best available public health measures.

"The possibility of permitting polio to ravage this community by neglecting to carry out a medical program already two-thirds completed," Dr. Dierker added, "is a heavy responsibility. The evidence demands the continuation of the Sabin program."

The records show that 56 per cent of the polio threat has been removed from Franklin County since Type I virus causes 55 per cent of all polio cases and the Type II virus, one per cent. However, 44 per cent of the danger still remains.

The Sabin on Sunday program is jointly organized under the direction of the Academies of Medicine and Pharmacy and the Columbus and Franklin County Board of Health.

Woodrow Wilson and Theodort Roosevelt were the only U.S. Presidents to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

George M. Trautman
President of National Ass. of Professional Baseball Leagues.
720 E. Broad St. CA. 1-7591

Chancel Choir To Sing Cantata

Chancel Choir of the Gahanna Presbyterian Church will sing the contemporary American Folk Cantata, "An Appalachian Nativity," Sunday, Dec. 23, at 8 p.m.

Donald Skelton, Columbus Baritone, will be the narrator and soloist.

An organ recital of sacred Christmas music will precede the candlelight service.

The public is invited.

Minds that have nothing to confer find little to perceive.



All signs proclaim "Merriest Christmas ever" for our good friends and patrons. Thank you for letting us serve you. Best wishes to all!

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER
239 N. FRONT STREET
Phone 221-6525



1962

Let us renew the glory of the Holy time.

VOGEL-RITT
OF OHIO INC.
1312 Grandview Ave.



Noel

Your friendship has been a joy. We wish you a Merry Christmas.

1962

CHRISTIAN BOOK AND GIFT STORE
179 S. HIGH ST., COLUMBUS
Just S. of Town St.
MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

To the many many friends and donors of clothing, useable furniture, bric-a-brac, books and papers making possible the continuation of our work in this area, over the past year, we extend these greetings.

God bless you! We are most grateful

THE SALVATION ARMY
TRUCK PICKUP SERVICE

Any Club or Organization in need of Funds

Contact WVKO Community Club Awards

For Information

1580 ON AM DIAL — WVKO RADIO — 94.7 ON FM DIAL



may the blessing of the holiday bring happiness and joy to you and your loved ones at this Christmas time

columbus and southern ohio electric company

DEC 1962

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From all of us at

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

555 W. Broad St.

To our Wonderful Friends

We hope this Glorious Holiday

Season will bring everything

that makes for a life of

Happiness and

Contentment...


HOWARD LLOYD


STU JONES


PETE LIPPERT

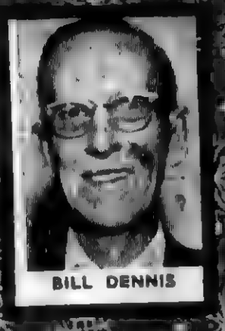

MERLE BREWER


B. C. ALLMON


RALPH POPE

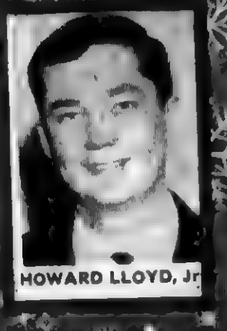

DICK RODENFELS


JOE BELLAMY

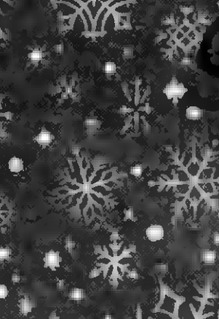

BILL DENNIS


JOHN GARY


BOB FRANZ


HOWARD LLOYD, Jr.

CHICK WHITE


CLIFF SCHEUER


WARREN LEMKE


TONY SCANLON


JOHN PEPPER


BILL PRICE


ED MILLER

BERNARD LISSKA

FRED SCHOTT

JACK PORTER


CARL SCHWAB


DON SELSER


PAUL TRAVIS


BILL WEEKLEY

HARVEY LONG

JIM BOWSHIER

JOLLY SAINT NICK DID IT AGAIN!

Wind-Up Dolls Were Most Popular Christmas Gifts

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Good ol' Santa did it again.

It's sometimes hard to believe that a man like Santa Claus — with all the things he has to think about — is able to keep up with current events. But, sure as there's Christmas, he did.

Maybe he subscribes to Time magazine. They ran a story about the new kind of "doll craze" sweeping the country. That is, the "wind-up" variety. Like Time said, they have the Jack Benny doll. You wind it up and it keeps the key.

Or, the Khrushchev doll that you wind up and it takes off its shoes and beats on the table. The President Kennedy doll you wind up and it calls a press conference. Anyway, you get the general idea.

And, so did Santa.

This Christmas Santa delivered dolls in the city patterned after Columbus people, gosh by gum by golly. And, they proved to be real popular. Seemed to give a "grass roots" flavor to Christmas here and, at the same time, gave a panoramic view to fast-fleeting 1962.

Here are a few received, all fashioned by Ibsen, Santa's "Doll House" elf:

Columbus resident Governor-elect James Rhodes made an excellent one. You could wind this "doll" up and he still wouldn't talk to newsmen. Did you see the Governor Michael V. DiSalle doll? When wound, he made liquor probe hearings public.

The Columbus Mayor Ralston Westlake doll was a real favorite this year. Wind him up and he heads for Port Columbus to greet visitors. (Sometimes, he declares emergencies, too).

How about that doll that resembles Traffic Engineer Jack Gallagher? This one's a real gas. A few turns of the key and he hangs up a traffic light which immediately turns red and throws the synchronization out of all the other toy traffic lights that came with this model.

The Congressman Sam Devine doll shows the most costuming technique. It's dressed in a referee's uniform and comes complete with its own whistle. It's a thin uniform and shows the effects of long wear.

For those who wanted a life-size doll, Jerry Lucas made a perfect model. Caution is needed in this one, though. Wind him too tight and he turns down offers with professional basketball [illegible].

For straight-talking doll, see if your friends got the former Columbus mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner model. This one talks on "If At First You Succeed, Try, Try Again." This one's very inspiring and comes complete with a straw hat and a long-playing record that tells funny stories. Your friends might not like this one, though. Most of them have probably heard the funny stories before.

Speaking of speaking dolls, how about the Police Chief George Scholer doll? Wind him up and he makes a pitch for more manpower. The Fire Chief Walter Strickfaden doll came neatly wrapped in a lowered fire insurance policy.

For football fans, there's the Woody Hayes doll that, when wound, takes off his coat. This doll is dressed in a baseball cap and short-sleeved shirt. Sewer Superintendent Carl Schoene is a good doll, too. Wind this one up and he mumbles something about "Bliss Run sewer? Oh, no!" and then falls apart.

The County Prosecutor Earl Allison doll, when wound gets another second-degree murder conviction.

The Parks Commissioner Richard Lawwill doll looks amazingly like Johnny Appleseed and carries a picnic basket.

Ibsen didn't forget the suburbs, either. Take, for example, Bexley Mayor William Schneider doll. Wind this one and it issues parking bans along E. Main-st. It also comes with a paint brush in one hand to mark traffic lanes along E. Broad-st.

The WTVN disc-jockey Spook Beckman doll is, perhaps, the most Christmasy. It comes dressed in a Santa Claus suit and immediately goes into a commercial "pitch" on where he bought his Santa Claus suit.

The Gene King model is fascinating, too. This doll, patterned after the secretary of the Greater Columbus Sunday Association, comes complete with a handful of affidavits for stores opened on the Sabbath. Little tots can issue them to their friends this summer for operating Kool-Aid stands after church.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern Review

A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 16 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Dec. 27, 1962 | Total No. 224

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

A Look Ahead

It is that time of year when everyone asks, "What's ahead?"

Perhaps it is well that we are unable to see what is ahead. It is better that we keep our equilibrium and our faith as we go into the future looking for something better.

It is easy to find trouble. Show me a person who looks for trouble and he is sure to find it.

It is well that we remember the joys of the Christmas season and in doing so we will find the joys of a New Year.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "This is the time of year when you realize that you not only can't take it with you but you can't keep it here."

* * *

Our Pledge For 1963

When we destroy the last page on the 1962 calendar we look back with a lot of satisfaction on the last year just passed . . . a year in which our newspapers have extended our services to many more people.

In the new year we look forward to further opportunities to be of service to the many residents of the areas in which our papers circulate.

Recent years have seen the growth of a strong suburban press all over America. The future looks even brighter.

Our pledge in 1963 is to produce even better suburban newspapers which will better serve our communities.



CHAIR DONATED

RICHARD GOLDEN, 2788 Allegheny-av, received a Christmas present early last week—a contour chair from Columbus Contour Chair Co. which was donated to the boy through funds raised by students of Bexley High School. Golden suffered a broken neck last year during a wrestling match at Hilliard and is unable to move. He is shown here with his mother, Mrs. Adam Golden.

Classes Set At Bexley For Reading

Bexley Schools Superintendent E. D. Jarvis announced this week that classes for both beginners and advanced residents will be conducted in rapid reading.

This is the second course of this type to be offered by the Bexley Schools and will begin Jan. 7 and run for six nights. Classes start at 8:30 p.m. and last an hour and will be conducted in the high school.

Jarvis pointed out that interested persons must register with the school between Jan. 2 and 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BEXLEY MAN NAMED CENTER'S CHAIRMAN

Herschel S. Stephan, 3092 Elbern-av, Bexley, has been appointed chairman of the operating committee of the Franklin County Historical Society's new Center of Science and Industry in old Memorial Hall by John M. Seidel, 1760 W. Fifth-av, president of the historical group.

Stephan, a trustee of the historical society, and a former president, was instrumental in organizing the first science and industry study committee for the new center. The center will operate under the Franklin County Historical Society. Direction of the new operation will be the responsibility of S. N. (Sandy) Hallock, recently appointed director of the center.

Stephan, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University is president of Gladden Community House and a member of the Board of Columbus Federation of Settlements. He is the senior partner of Stephan Insurance Agencies with offices at 395 E. Broad-st.

Phone numbers of the Center of Science and Industry and the Franklin County Historical Society will remain the same (CA. 1-7487).

Midnight Monday Officially Starts 1963 Stork Derby; Gifts Galore!

As the bells tool midnight on New Year's Eve, this newspaper's 1963 Stork Derby officially is under way and some proud couple in our circulation area will become the parents of a brand new baby who will be declared the winner.

If the little newcomer qualifies for the Derby, he or she will be in line for a grand assortment of merchandise and services from local business establishments.

Act Fast!

Quick action is necessary for the baby to be properly registered at the Hartley Newspaper office, 2465 W. Broad-st, by 7 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2. Betty Daft, society editor, will be on hand to receive the nominations.

Know The Rules!

1. Parents of the winning baby must currently reside in the area regularly serviced by this newspaper. In event eligibility of an applicant is in question, the circulation manager of this paper will verify whether the area is regularly serviced by us.

2. Exact date, hour, minute, place of birth, as well as the baby's sex, weight, and name (if chosen) must be certified in writing by the attending physician.

3. Application statements must be received in Hartley Newspaper's office by 7 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2. Include telephone number. Applications may be deposited in the mail slot beside the door on New Year's Day when the office is closed.

4. Hartley newspapers will not assume the responsibility for locating the winner. Parents must establish positive proof of the birth according to the Derby rules.

Check These Prizes!

Tie and sox set for dad, Mogol's, Great Eastern; choice of high chair or play pen, Glick's, Town and Country;

(Continued on page 5)

Wagon Wheels!

Fred E. Willson, 1044 Geneva-av, could have sold 20 times the number of wagon wheels he advertised in a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. He sold the four he had on the very first call. Put this result-producing power to work for you. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.



ROBBIE REVIEW REPORTS THAT:

SUNKEN LIVING rooms are great but when it comes to sunken manholes you should go to the street department. This one is located at S. Kellner-rd and Maryland-av in East Columbus, but various other ones have been noted. Bumping across these little "sinkers" irritates motorists who, in turn, may irritate their families in the car with them with some unsavory language. And that doesn't lead itself to the gaiety of the holiday season, does it?

CAPITAL LISTS REASONS FOR NIXING FEDERAL AID

Capital University, currently soliciting funds through local businessmen, issued a statement of policy recently as to why it has turned its back on Federal aid.

In a two-page newsletter, entitled "Campaign Bulletin" from "The University on Main Street," the fund-raising campaign headquarters in the Southern Hotel recognized the controversy over Federal aid to education and eight reasons why they decided not to accept it.

The basic reasons listed include:

- The present economic difficulties among our private and church-related colleges do not warrant Federal aid.
- Federal aid to education is detrimental to the best interests of education itself.
- Federal aid would be detrimental to local college spirit and community pride.
- Federal aid could eventually place our colleges at the mercy of politics.
- Federal aid to education is unsound economically.
- Federal aid to church-related colleges is unconstitutional.
- Federal aid to education is one phase of the trend towards socialism.

The newsletter also states that "Capi-

(Continued on page 16)

Center Will Hold Over 'Clown' Show

Due to popular demand, the presentation of the Gallery Players production of "The Clown Who Ran Away" was extended to Jan. 6, when two additional performances of this children's show will be given at 2 and 4 p.m. Two performances have already been scheduled for Dec. 30.

"The Clown Who Ran Away" has been staged by Robert J. Stephens, formar children's theatre director at Cleveland's Karamu Playhouse. Barry Goodman has designed the production and Fidd Berman and Gil Parish are handling all light cues.

Virgil Gin, Gallery Players technical director, is the sound man. Stage manager is Hy Copeland, Charles Briggs is prop man and Rozlyn Greenberg is production assistant. Art director is Hal Tanenbaum.

The theme of the show provides an enchanting tale for children. Dodo the circus clown, played by Debbie Israel, scampers down the aisle of the auditorium, clambers up on the stage and then confidentially tells the audience he has run away from the circus.

With help of the children in the audience he begins to weave a story involving himself, Mr. Frumpkins, the best doll maker in the world, and his marvelous walking and talking dolls. Mr. Frumpkins is played by Henry Grinsfelder and Andrew, his assistant, is played by Dick Miles.

Members of the Jewish Center's Children's Creative Theater — Debbie Bowman, Diane Schoenbaum, Sally Hausman, Marilyn Rapenport, Ann Abramson and Anita Oppenheimer — appear as the wonder dolls.

Rudolph Bernard Boo and his henchman, Ugly, steal the dolls. These two villians are played by Abe Green and Mike Silverman. An obliging horse named Gladys helps Dodo effect a thrilling rescue. Gladys' amusing and intelligent antics are engineered by Bob Krupnick and Mark Springer.

Reservations for all performances may be secured by phoning BE. 1-2731.

DEC 1962

1962 Capsule Review Shows Year Of E-X-P-A-N-S-I-O-N

When you stop to think about it, the word "expansion" is a funny one.

It not only means expansion in the sense of sprawling growth and enlargement but, as was the case during 1962 in the Whitehall, Eastmoor, Bexley and East Columbus areas, "inner-expansion."

Whitehall, for instance, did some expanding "upward." That city's new municipal building sprouted up through the landscape at 306 S. Yearling-rd not too long ago.

In East Columbus, the East Side YMCA performed a similar feat on Woodland-av. New schools were built, much land was developed and many miles of roads were improved as local areas expanded in the nicest sense of the word.

Of course, there was some "sprawling" expansion. Whitehall acquired more acreage during 1962—so did Columbus in the east boundaries.

Expansion of principles and ideas wasn't left out by any means, either.

Take the controversy over the Science Research Associates Youth Inventory tests in Whitehall, or some Bexley issues such as the Cassady-rd grade crossing and E. Broad-st traffic lanes—two issues in that city where the public entered the picture, voiced opinions and all with the general idea of "expanding" the interests of community betterment.

Before a final farewell to 1962, it's fitting to point out some preliminary expansion done during this great year, which, perhaps, won't be felt until the years to come.

This includes such things as passage of the Bexley School Board school levy and other issues supported by voters this year which are designed so that the future will have a foundation on which to expand.

In the wrap-up of the year's activities printed below, it's certain that you'll find many more indications of expansion. Read them with pride for you, residents of the Eastern Review area, made them possible.

JANUARY

4—Columbus School Board approved plans for new Eastmoor Junior High building. East Freeway plans were coming more in focus. Mr. and Mrs Robert Helmer were winners of the Hartley Newspaper "Stork Derby."

11—The SRA Youth Inventory tests in Whitehall started controversy. First open meeting was scheduled for Feb. 5. President Kennedy toured through area en route to Gov. Michael DiSalle's birthday celebration. Columbus Country Club leveled by fire

18—Ohio State Nurses' Association announced plans for building new administrative offices at 3900 block of E. Main-st. Central High slashed 17-game win streak by Eastmoor's basketball team. Whitehall High begins adult education program.

25 — Eighteen Whitehall merchants were cited in Closing Law violations. Secondary airport viewed as Port Columbus was becoming "overcrowded." Gov. DiSalle announced he would talk to Bexley Democratic Club at regular meeting Feb. 1.

FEBRUARY

1—Japanese teacher Kiyoshi Tsuneki spent time inspecting Whitehall High School. City Council okayed a $48.9 million public works program which included several East Side projects. Port Columbus received $263,130 from federal government for improvements and air navigation systems.

8—Gov. DiSalle told Bexley Democrats of state-wide welfare woes. Irate residents heard Whitehall School Board say it would issue a decision in 30 days on SRA Youth Inventory tests. Whitehall police force bought two new cruisers.

15—Harrison Sayre resigned his post as Bexley councilman. Doyt Bell named to replace him. Congressman Samuel L. Devine visited campout staged by Bexley Boy Scouts on Bexley Methodist Church grounds. "Royal Gambit" performed at Jewish Center.

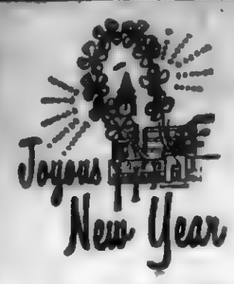
22—Whitehall councilmen annexed 71 new acres. Whitehall Safety Director J. Craig Wright took a stand on controversy over Sunday Blue Laws and decided to uphold them. First moves for Bexley swimming pool on Jeffrey Mansion grounds made by residents.

MARCH

1—Welfare problems in city threshed out by area church leaders. Whitehall Zoning Board nixed requests by Hazel Realty Co. for a "general commercial" area near Whitehall Park residential section. Unemployment was reaching high mark.

8—Linn Hiatt named to Whitehall council post to replace Orton Davis who passed away. Bexley High's Barry

(Continued on page 9)



With a little luck and a lot of our good wishes, 1963 will be your best year yet! May all your days be filled with joy!

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER
239 N. FRONT STREET
Phone 221-6525

If ...you are moving soon,
...you have moved within the past five years,
...you have ever moved and not been entirely satisfied,

you should read this book



This is your "Buyers Guide" for moving. It is designed to help you evaluate the services offered and to understand the regulations governing charges. It explains how an estimate is prepared and other factors to consider on your next move. Call or write today for your free copy.

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WORLD WIDE MOVING

Patronize Our Advertisers

Hartley Newspapers Society

by BETTY DAFT



THE GET TOGETHERS, a club of eight, energetic seamstresses, meeting once a month to sew for the needy, earmarked their dues for the past four months to buy food for Christmas baskets. Assembling them at their Christmas meeting held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Thomas, 1480 S. High-st, are, kneeling in front, Mrs. Margaret Worthington, and from left, Mrs. Harry Ridgeway, Mrs. Robert Ridgeway, Mrs. Robert Wrights, Mrs. Stanley Thomas, Miss Sadie Clendenon, Mrs. Verna Campbell (in front) Mrs. Walter Whitelaw and Mrs. Sue McKinley. Members come to monthly meetings from as far as Harrisburg and Orient.

Christmas Spirit Of Aiding Less Fortunate Is Year-Round Attitude Of Sewing Club

"We use everything but ravelings—and in time, we may find a use for them," is how Mrs. Margaret Worthington, president of "The Get-Togethers" explains the source of materials for the club's year-round sewing projects for the needy.

A mountain of cancer pads, bed jackets, lap robes, bed gowns and clothing has come from the needles and machines of the group during the past 13 years.

Worn out shirts and sheets, discarded clothing of cotton and wool, and scraps of material are fashioned into items for patients at Alum Crest Hospital, families in need and many whose homes have been burned.

Members set their record-high production in two days during the flood—23 little girls' dresses and half that many pajames, all fashioned of new material in two days' time. The items were given to the Salvation Army for distribution.

More than 800 cancer pads, as well as bed jackets, lap robes and chair pads, nightshirts and bed gowns by the dozen, have been contributed to Alum Crest Hospital during the past two years.

Although most of their sewing is contributed to Alum Crest, the club is not affiliated with the hospital, preferring to remain independent.

The "Get-Togethers," limited to eight members, meets monthly for a potluck luncheon and sewing session.

University Women Set Education Meet

Columbus Branch, American Association of University Women, will begin its 60th year with its annual education conference Saturday, Jan. 12, at the Faculty Club, Ohio State University, at 10 a.m.

Subject for the day-long discussions is "A Woman's World."

Reservations are needed for the luncheon at 12:30 p.m., and should be made with Mrs. John Gunn, 2582 Swansea-rd, or Mrs. Vern Reynolds, 899 Kinnear-rd.

Fun Tempered With Rest Sum Of Happy Holidaze

The happy holiday season featuring festive productions liberally sprinkled with good cheer, good will and good times, too often means good-by to some of the necessary elements of physical fitness.

During this period of parties, dinners and socializing, it's important to give equal time to planning non-party days.

One of the major requirements in the physical fitness program, now under great emphasis by the government, calls for proper rest and relaxation.

Since the excitement and anticipation which permeates the air may keep the youngsters emotionally stirred up, it's important to present a peaceful home-front, particularly at meal times.

Meal planning also requires a new look during this period. Since we're often treated to bounteous boards literally creaking with multi-coursed goodness, a light touch in the kitchen is definitely in order for the next day's dining.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture defines the four essential food groups necessary to good health, but it also stresses the number of calories recommended for daily intake. While we all need daily portions of meat, milk, breads and cereal, fats and carbohydrates, menus should include balanced selections.

Children should be taught to eat but not encouraged to over-eat. Contrary to popular opinion, those extra pounds of "baby fat" just don't "run off easily" later.

A minimum of friction at meal time is essential to the well-being of all members of the family. A tensionless atmosphere constitutes as important a part of physical fitness as nutrition, proper exercise, a satisfying job and proper rest.

A smart homemaker soon realizes that her dinner table offers a first line front in the quest for physical fitness, psychologically, nutritionally, emotionally and festively.

Mother, Baby Care Class Is Slated

A three-week "Mother and Baby Cae" class, offered by Red Cross, will begin Tuesday, Jan. 8.

The class will meet twice each week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to noon at Chapter Headquarterstm, 995 E. Broad-st.

The class provides instruction in pre-natal care, bathing, clothing, feeding and overall care of the newborn.

Instruction is designed to give confidence to the expectant mother for her new role.

The class is free, as are all Red Cross services. Registration should be made by calling Franklin County Red Cross, 995 E. Broad-st, at CL, 3-8511.

Brandeis Study Group To Hear Book Review

Brandeis Women's study group will meet at the home of Mrs. Jule Mark, 3025 Dale-av, 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 5.

The book, "Donbey," by Charles Dickens, will be discussed by Mrs. Alan Gilman.

Best Wishes

...and our sincere gratitude for your friendship. A Happy New Year to you.

1963



KULL & SONS Jewelers
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
SINCE 1910
205 SOUTH HIGH STREET
Free Parking Corner Rich and High

Hilliard Nursing Home

GRAND OPENING



January 1st, 1963
Completely New
BUILDING and EQUIPMENT
Registered Nurse
On Duty
VISITORS WELCOME

Comforts of home
For senior citizens

219 WEST SCIOTO DARBY ROAD
876-7356 HILLIARD, OHIO
Building Constructed by BONNER REALTY CO.
4430 Indianola Ave., Columbus 262-5448

OHIO'S LARGEST SELECTION OF DECORATIVE DRAPERY, SLIPCOVER and UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

CLEARANCE SALE

BOLTS & BOLTS of 48" width fabrics for draperies, slip covers, and upholstery.
Reg. $1.98 to $2.98 values
SALE PRICE 88¢ yd.

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE GLOSHEEN POLISHED COTTON AND EVERGLAZE CHINTZ for draperies, bedspreads and slipcovers.
Reg. up to $2.49 yd.
SALE PRICE 88¢ yd.

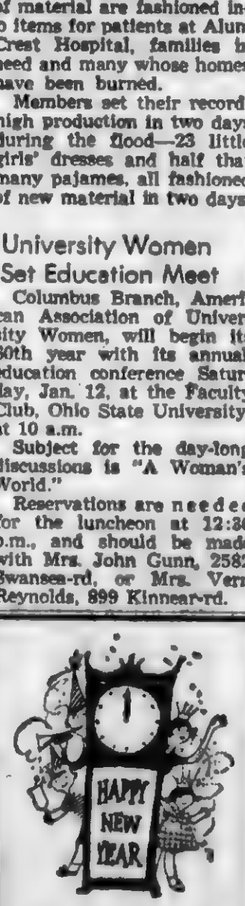
PLEATER TAPE
Famous Kirsch pleater tape; the easiest to use in making your own draperies
Reg. 29c yd.
SALE PRICE 19¢ yd.

54" UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
Thousands of yards of exceptionally fine upholstery fabrics.
Reg. up to $6.98 yd.
SALE PRICE 1.98 yd.



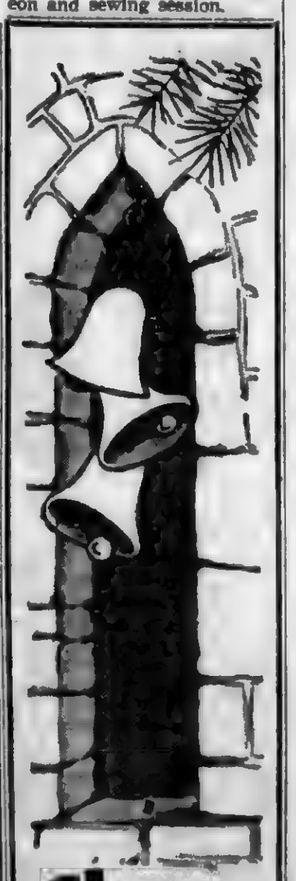
We carry a complete line of Kirsch Drapery Fixtures

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OVER 23 YEARS SERVING COLUMBUS
Ohio's Largest Selection
Decorative Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics
3 Locations • Downtown 184 S. High • Great Western Shopping Center • Town & Country Shopping Center



Courtesy Of Your
WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS and SPONSORS

WELCOME WAGON



Cheer
Happy New Year! And thanks for your patronage.
1963
CHRISTIAN BOOK AND GIFT STORE
179 S. HIGH ST., COLUMBUS
Just S. of Town St.
MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.



SPONGE OR ROCK? It's a sponge. But it illustrates the porous sandstone in which natural gas is stored underground by your gas company. ▪ Located thousands of feet below the surface of the earth, this sandstone "soaks up" tremendous volumes of natural gas, pumped there during summer months. ▪ The stored gas is held among the grains of the rock, ready for use to heat homes in winter. ▪ Underground storage, pioneered by Columbia Gas System companies, is one of the big reasons why people in this area can depend on the best possible gas service at reasonable rates.

COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

Rash Of Robberies Reported In Columbus

Armed bandits were busy in Columbus over the weekend.

A Columbus painter lost his auto and $38 in cash to a pair of hitchhiking bandits early Sunday. John W. Martin, 34, of 71 N. Central-av, told police he stopped at Broad and Miami-sts to pick up two hitchhikers. One of the men produced a gun and forced Martin to get out of his car.

A strong-armed robbery of $45 was reported by Jack Nincere, 63, a clerk at George's Carry Out, 241 E. Long-st, on Saturday.

Another Saturday night robbery attempt at Greenway Market, 68 S. Washington-av, failed. Robert Greenway, 48, store owner said the bandit forced him to empty his pockets but, the pockets were empty. The bandit asked Greenway to "count to 100 while I back out of here" and fled.

Another thug obtained $55 at Robbins Variety Store, 1262 Oak-st. Jessimae Sheets, 46, a clerk, told police a male customer produced a gun and demanded the money.

The fifth bandit took $55 and three suits from M&S Cleaners, 1174 Oak-st. The owner, Mary Hudler, 65, said a man entered the store Saturday afternoon and said, "Open that cash register. I mean business and don't want to kill you. I have a mother of my own."

INSURED SAVINGS
OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Janitrol
HEATING & COOLING
Machine Cleaning
LET US CHECK your FURNACE
GAS WARM AIR
STEAM — HOT WATER
Service and Repairs
S. R. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
Heating and Cooling
755 BROWN RD.
BR. 9-4400

HAPPY New Year



Thanks for the fine years you have given us.
VOGEL-RITT
OF OHIO INC.
1312 Grandview Ave.

John Baum Will Speak To Eagles

Junior Past State President John Baum will be the guest speaker at the celebration of the 60th Anniversary, Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 297, 771 N. High-st, at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 30.

At 4 p.m., a roast turkey dinner will be served. Donation for Benefit Fund is 75 cents. Dancing will start at 6 p.m. with the Anniversary cake-cutting at 7 p.m. All Eagles, their families and friends are invited.

The annual New Year's Eve Party will be held Monday, Dec. 31, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Reservations may be made through the aerie secretary.

Haulers May Hit $7.9 Billion Revenue Mark

Based on current business conditions and forecasts of the general economy, 1963 will show a continued progress for the nation's motor freight industry.

Clinton L. Sanders, president of the American Trucking Associations, Washington, D.C., said, "Total revenues for the approximately 16,000 for-hire motor freight carriers under regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission are expected to reach $7.9 billion."

Net earnings for 1962, according to Sanders, will reflect a rebound from the adverse business in the previous year.



IN LIVE NATIVITY

ONE OF THE MOST original and beautiful Christmas decorations in town was staged by the junior class at Bishop Hartley High School. The students built a nativity scene on the school's roof and then took turns between 6 and 9:30 p.m. acting out the various parts between Dec. 23 and 25. Pictured here are some of the workers on the project as they prepare to erect a large barn used to house the manger. They are, from left, Dan Jacobs, Kim Redinbaugh, Darlene Thompson and Lyn Skeffington.

Free Coffee Featured On Turnpike

Coffee will be "on the house" for New Year's Eve travelers on the Ohio Turnpike, according to the Ohio Turnpike Commission.

In fact, one may obtain not just "one for the road" on the big road but as many cups of coffee as anyone wants, and at all service plazas. Hosts for the annual coffee fiesta will be the operators of the six Howard Johnson's restaurants and 10 Holiday House restaurants on the turnpike.

The "free coffee" opportunity lasts from 10 p.m., Monday, Dec. 31, to 7 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 1.

Toll collectors will give notices concerning the free "coffee break" to all travelers entering the turnpike during the period of the offer. Last year the turnpike service-plaza restaurants served 2,804 free cups of coffee during the nine-hour period.

One hundred and fifty years ago Congress authorized the help finance the War of 1812.

To Attend Art Workshop

Forty-eight teachers from County schools will attend an art workshop Jan. 15, 16 and 17, at East Linden Elementary School, it was announced by Thomas J. Quick, superintendent.

The free educational service is provided by Binney and Smith, Inc., manufacturers of crayons and other school art supplies. The workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Betty Ohirogge Dabbs, who has taught extensively and holds a master's degree from Indiana University.

School officials responsible for the workshop arrangements, in addition to Supt. Quick, include Miss Kathryn L. Opes and Miss Anna Freeman, E. A. Rickert and Edward A. Karns.

New Year's Day Bowling Party

Reynoldsburg Lanes will be the scene of a New Year's Day combined party and bowling tournament.

One day only, Jan. 1, 1963, participants will receive cash prizes, free balloons and sauerkraut.

Gotta have money??
The LOANINGEST BANK IN TOWN
EAST END OFFICE HOURS—3200 E. BROAD
OFFICE HOURS

BANKING LOBBY		DRIVE-IN WINDOWS	
Monday, Thursday	9-2	Monday	8-6
Friday	9-6	Tues., Wed., Thurs.	8-5
Monday Night	6-8	Friday	8-6

... most willing to make you a loan
City National
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF COLUMBUS
BRUCE BOYER, Manager

TOP FOOTBALL ACTION OF THE SEASON
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL



PACKERS vs. GIANTS
Sunday 1:45 Tops in Sports . . . TV 4

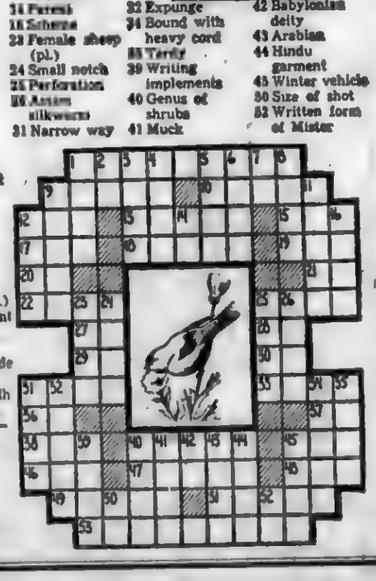
Wild Canary



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted bird
9 Unclouded
10 Kind of race
12 Brazilian macaw
13 Titles
15 Corded fabric
17 Youth
18 Accumulate
19 Measure of cloth
20 Part of "be"
21 Behold!
22 Ran
25 Finest
27 Pronoun
28 Either
29 Half-em
30 Oriental measure
31 For fear that
35 Nobleman
36 Measure of area
37 On account (ab.)
38 Short sleep
40 Notions
45 Seaport (ab.)
46 Compass point
47 Papal triple crown
48 Sheltered side
49 Peninsula
51 Provided with weapons
53 It is the —— of Iowa
6 Promontory
7 Symbol for chlorine
8 Rabbit
9 Spasmodic muscular contraction
11 Shouts
12 Exclamation of horror
14 Parent
16 Scherzo
23 Female sheep (pl.)
24 Small notch
25 Perforation
26 Asian silkworm
31 Narrow way
32 Expunge
34 Bound with heavy cord
35 Tardy
39 Writing implements
40 Genus of shrubs
41 Muck
42 Babylonian deity
43 Arabian
44 Hindu garment
45 Winter vehicle
50 Size of shot
52 Written form of Mister

VERTICAL
1 Joyous
2 Whirlwind
3 Flannel
4 Small drink
5 Angers

Here's the Answer



ROLLER SKATING
REYNOLDSBURG ROLLER RINK
New Year's Eve Party
NO ADVANCE IN PRICE!
8:00 TO 12:30 A.M.
Reynoldsburg Amusement Inc.
7217 E. MAIN ST. 866-5165
AVAILABLE FOR RESERVATIONS

ESTABLISHED IN COLUMBUS SINCE 1952
Smith's MEAT
Columbus' Largest Processors of Meats for Freezers and Lockers
FROZEN FOOD CENTERS
2563 SUNBURY ROAD AM. 3-7777 AM. 2-0441
WE DON'T SELL FREEZERS WE FILL'EM
This Is Not A Food Plan
3737 NORTH HIGH STREET AM. 3-1785 AM. 3-0277





The "Key" to Saving Money In 1963 Is at Smith's
$7.99 PER WEEK 30 Weeks
240 lbs. HNG. WT.
OUR STORES ARE INSPECTED BY COLS. BOARD OF HEALTH
U.S.D.A. CHOICE • GRAIN FED • HAND PICKED • BLACK ANGUS
BEEF SIDE
You will get the following, "Custom Cut" and Packaged for You!
T-Bone Steaks — Porterhouse Steaks — Sirloin Steaks
Club Steaks — Rib Steaks — Cube Steaks — Round Steak
Swiss Steaks — Rump Roast — Sirloin Roast — Chuck Roast
Arm Roast — English Roast — Ground Beef — Stew Beef
Soup Meats — Ground Beef Patties
PLUS 12 lbs. PORK LOIN — Can be cut into center chops and Roasts or all Chops
PLUS 12 lbs. SUGAR CURED HAM — Can be cut into Roasts and slices or left whole. We smoke our own meats
PLUS 15 lbs. FRESH KILLED FRYERS — Can be left whole for Broiling or cut up for frying
PLUS 5 lbs. CHOPPED SIRLOIN — Delicious ⅓ - lb. Portions
CHOOSE 100 Packages
GRADE "A" FROZEN FOODS FROM THE FOLLOWING LIST
—Cut Green Beans
—French Cut Beans
—Chopped Broccoli
—Cut Corn (B.E.)
—Cream Style Corn
—Kale (B.E.)
—Mixed Vegetables
—Green Peas (B.E.)
—Peas & Carrots
—Diced Potatoes
—French Fried Potatoes
—Potato Puffs
—Leaf Spinach
—Chopped Spinach
—Squash (B.E.)
—Orange, Grade A, 6 oz.
—Grape, 6 oz.
—Grapefruit
—Lemonade
—Orange & Grapefruit
—Pineapple (Dole)
—Pineapple & Orange
—Pinapple & Grapefruit
—Beef Pot Pies
—Chix Pot Pies
—Turkey Pot Pies
OR
CHOOSE 30 lbs.
OF ADDITIONAL MEATS OR POULTRY FROM THE FOLLOWING LIST
HAM Whole or Half (can be cut up if you like)
FRESH PORK SHOULDER—Roasts or Steaks
BABY BEEF LIVER—Skinned and Deveined
CHICKEN LEGS and THIGHS
CHICKEN BREASTS
BOLOGNA (All Meat) Sliced
GROUND BEEF PATTIES
BACON—(Home Cured) Sliced
SPARERIBS—Lean and Meaty
FRESH SAUSAGE—Bulk Style
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR
• Cutting
• Packaging
• Making Patties
• Blast Freezing
FREE HOME DELIVERY
TOTAL COST OF ENTIRE "KEY PACKAGE" $197.85
or 6 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF $34.63
FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS SPECIAL
10 lbs. FROZEN FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
We invite you to visit our plant and see your order cut and packaged
However
WE WILL BE GLAD TO ACCEPT YOUR PHONE ORDER.
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. WEDNESDAY 26TH Thru SATURDAY 29TH FOR THIS SPECIAL SALE
WE HANDLE OUR OWN CREDIT
1st Payment on your food not due 'til Feb. '63.
NO FREEZER?
We Have 23 Private Food Lockers (out of 1500) Available for Yearly Rental at $15.00 Per Year.
DON'T MISS THIS SALE!
NO OUTSIDE FINANCING
NO DOWN PAYMENT OR DEPOSIT REQUIRED

DEC 1962

Time To Revive Thrift

This is the time of the year when most of us pause to look back over the past 12 months and take a little inventory as to how we are doing.

A great segment of Americans have been taught and thoroughly believe in thrift, the kind that leaves a little extra security after the week-in-week-out needs have been taken care of.

At year end, many an American family will find itself in substantially better financial condition than at the beginning of the year. This has been brought about largely through frugality and keeping out of debt beyond the ability to pay.

Many other families, however, find they are involved in huge monthly payments, excessive interest through loan companies and ganerally living beyond their income. This can only lead to hardship and disaster.

In the period from Dec. 1 through Dec. 24 something like $720 million has been paid out by the federal government in interest alone. It is estimated that it will take almost $30 million a day, or $912 million a month to meet federal debt interest payments in 1963.

Every minute of every day finds our federal government in a worse financial condition. Yet, from all directions there is a clamoring for increased federal spending. It appears to be high time that individual Americans are more insistent upon economy in government else the savings of these frugal people will end up in a federal waste basket.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Good News In Store For Food Shoppers

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, bananas, cranberries, tangerines, grapes, oranges, grapefruit

Vegetables — Cabbage, carrots, potatoes, yams

Protein Foods — The less popular cuts of pork and beef

It looks like a good year ahead for food shoppers.

The United States Department of Agriculture predicts more beef, pork, chicken and dairy products in 1963. We might find more canned vegetables and frozen fruit juices on the market during the coming year than we found last year.



Mrs. Franks

Several foods may be in shorter supply in 1963 but should be still large enough to meet needs. They are: eggs, potatoes, apples and frozen vegetables. Supplies of turkey may be smaller than a year earlier during the first few months of the new year.

Pork prices should be lower than during 1962; beef about the same; but lamb probably will be higher. Frying chickens should be cheaper; turkeys and eggs should average about the same.

Prior to the Florida freeze, orange and frozen orange juice prices were expected to be lower during the winter and spring months. However, the supply situation has changed, and citrus fruit prices may be higher during this period.

USDA forecasters had also predicted vegetable prices to be lower than a year ago but as was the case in 1961, freezing weather in the growing areas has reduced the supply and will likely bring higher prices.

Prices at food stores should average about the same as during 1962, and USDA economists believe food will continue to take only about 19 cents of each dollar of the typical family's take-home pay. This is the smallest share on record — seven cents less than the share spent for food a dozen years ago.

The cost of getting food from the farm to the retail store seems to have halted its climb of the past 10 years, and USDA economists expect it to remain about steady during 1963. In all, 1963 looks like a happy and prosperous year for Mrs. Food Shopper.

Marketing Information For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

'Insensible Clod' Floored By Culture

For years it worried me that there was little which I liked about contemporary poetry, abstract art and opera.

Was there something lacking in me — an inability to appreciate "the finer, the more esthetic phases" of our culture? Was there some crude block in my sensibilities?



McPeek

At first I was reluctant to admit that perhaps it was because I did not, or could not, fully understand them.

So like many others when confronted by esoteric poetry, abstract art or opera, I would adopt an alert look of understanding and feign an attitude of appreciation.

But as time passed I grew unable to tolerate such self-hypocrisy, and freely would admit I did not like such "art." This immediately would spur the defenders into accusations (albeit accusations clothed in polite euphemisms) that I was an ignorant clod, possessing no more sensibilities than a marinated oyster.

Phooey! Who do these psuedo intellectuals think they're kidding? Why don't they come out from behind their hypocritical masks (Oops! I beg their pardon—"masques") and quit trying to achieve status by nurturing inferiority complexes in others.

Let's start with contemporary poetry. Granted some of it is beautiful and expressive, but the greater part of it is pseudo-lyrical hokum, fraught with nebulous allusions.

Not even the sharpest literary Fearless Fosdick could penetrate the verbose haze of such poems to trace the meaning behind their riddle-ridden verses. Furthermore, rarely can the authors give an intelligent explanation of what they were trying to say.

Take one such contemporary poem and five "critics." What do you get? Five totally different critiques.

So that makes me ignorant and thick-headed? Well, here's one dolt who prefers the poets of olden days who were content with saying clearly what they meant in words intrinsically rich with music; not wordy sounds devoid of sense, designed to appeal to literary snobs who construe verbal puzzles as profundity.

As for abstract painting, most of it is so ridiculous it has little more artistic value than the ink blots psychiatrists use in an effort to penetrate the tortured minds of schizos.

I can understand and even appreciate the cubeistic art of Picasso, which gave birth to this shameless abstract bastard that has seduced so many in the ranks of the intelligensia. Cubistic art contains geometric power that makes it quite obvious that it was painted by a disciplined artist, not some bearded nut who repeatedly whacks a canvas with a frazzled hemp rope dipped in Kemtone.

Abstract art defenders who ooh and aah about the hidden messages in such works could get their kicks just as well by going into their back yards and stirring patterns in mud puddles.

Opera is in a different class. No one can deny it is a highly refined art form requiring greatly cultivated talents. But, designed as much for pageantry as for musical quality, it frequently is ludicrous in the former and deathly dull in the latter.

The music more often than not is labored and sometimes incoherently cacophonous in its effort to match the drama of the story, and the pageantry (at least in many early works) is an absurd anachronism that has all the credibility of the Marx brothers portraying the key roles in a dramatic presentation of "Little Women."

Who honestly is not inclined to snicker, if not guffaw outright, when a couple of 200-pound lovebirds awkwardly juxtapose their bellies to permit a tender embrace at the conclusion of a bombastic Wagnarian love duet?

What's more, most opera stars can't act well enough to qualify for a walk-on part in the average high school class play.

Let it be made clear, this should not be construed as an unprovoked attack upon these three art forms; rather it is a defensive action on behalf of we "insensible clods."

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Something sacredly new in man's experience on this plant came out of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, nearly 200 years ago. For the first time, the common man had a guaranteed chance to live under law, not a slave to the whims of venal men.

Then came the Bill of Rights, as experience of the people under this new and priceless rule of law made such added evolution of this sacred document obvious and honestly utilitarian.

Men were free at last to work and aspire and save something out of their own worthy labors. Fearless men went farther West and overcame both the elements and the Indians. For 100 years after that historical gathering at Philadelphia, able and dedicated men endured every hardship and privation that one can imagine.

Stupidity, avarice, double dealing were always present to be sure, but the "leaven in the loaf" that document provided was superior to all the mistakes and hypocrisy that crooked men dreamed up.

Then, beginning in 1890, came the machine-age revolution and more and more short-sighted men of great talent and power persisted in their constant efforts to subvert the original purposes of the noblest document ever born out of the minds of men.

Countless politicians rose up to temporary power and became fabulously weathly and less and less honorable in their respect for the American Way of Life. But Almighty God seemed at every darkest dark hour to have this new chart of freedom in His care and every generation also produced and called to honest and dedicated leadership, men who were giants in their day.

Today, we see all that accomplished down through the last 200 years threatened as never before by old and disproven follies of the Sixteenth Century. Work has become a badge of ill repute; sweat has become a "dirty word." Taxes have become a destructive virus in the very body-politic of our national existence. Millions of yet-free citizens have been seduced into abject slavery to "pie in the sky" and the monstrous idea that "everything can be for free" if they vote right. That madness will destroy all of us if it is not stopped in THIS GENERATION.

HARTLEY
Newspapers

- *The Hilltop Record*
- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
- *West Rural-Urban News*
- *South East Rural-Urban News*

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THE AMERICAN WAY



An Impossible Task

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY

"Old folks" has become almost a dirty phrase. The new one is "Senior Citizens". But there are more of them than ever before. And by their own efforts and the substantial interest of others, they are enjoying longer and happier lives .

In Columbus there are at least 31 places sponsored by various organizations where older people meet quite regularly and take part in an amazing spread of activities. Churches sponsor 29, settlement houses nine, and business, community organizations, and public agencies promote 34. The Columbus Recreation Department directs nine, the largest and best known of which is the one in old Memorial Hall at 280 E. Broad-st. Franklin County participates there indirectly because it owns the place.

The Senior Citizens' Center has 968 members. Mrs. James L. Fowler is its director and William Moore its president. A monthly news letter is published, edited and written by members.

Recreation Department people instruct classes in poetry, ceramics, painting, music, dancing, leathercraft, sewing, woodcarving, and other things.

Citizens exhibit their handiwork at the Ohio State Fair. They've had 14 annual hobby shows. They have an annual selling mart, too, the last at the Art Gallery.

The Seniors hope to move early in 1963 to the new center on McDowell-st near, but separate from, Senior Citizens' Apartments. The Metropolitan Housing Authority will lease the center to the city of Columbus at $1 per year.

It says here . . . . . .

It's no disgrace to grow old. It's just a little inconvenient.

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Says Senior Citizens Getting 'Run-Around'

To the Editor:

I am quite sure that many of your readers are as interested in what is being done in the name of our Senior Citizens and such things as special housing. All kinds of specialized groups are being formed to ride herd on the Old Folks who can no longer look after themselves, so let's look at just how far from reality some of this stuff really goes.

Start with housing for the aged. To be the judge of the cost of these units per person, just go and price them and see for yourself whom such housing was really erected for. Look at figures presented by Frank Harris of the Boston Globe and by Prof. E. J. Burtt of Boston University.

They state that in 1959 the Department of Commerce said a decent income in that year — for a single person — was $3,600 and that for a married couple it was $4,800 per year. They contend, and rightly so, that no one can live decently on $2,500 per year if they are 65 or older and cite the fact that the newspapers and the Congressional Record reveals that the average income from all sources is less than $1,000 per year for this age group.

Now here are some federal double talk and standards: The Bureau of Labor estimates that $3,200 is the very least that a man and wife of 65 or over can exist on, but that the war veterans of this nation 65 or over are limited (by law) to an income of $3,000 per year for a man and wife. They can't have one cent more or they lose any veterans benefits they may have under the so-called Pension Act of 1959.

The President of these United States has ruled that federal housing and housing built with federal funds, must be rented to all races, with the result that many states will refuse such housing and funds. They realize that this directive practically eliminates all who are 65 or over if they happen to be of the wrong color, so we can mark off that kind of housing for the aged as class legislation and slanted to care for certain groups only and not for all of our Senior Citizens.

This gives you a rough idea of the run-around the old people are getting from their government at a time when pensions and allowance are being paid to Cuban refugees, over-aged Chinese soldiers on Formosa, etc., with housing furnished by our government, but they can't do the same for their own people.

Wake up, Americans, and demand equality and justice for all of USA.

The Old Sarge
R. M. Hartman

Guest Pulpit . . .

1963, An Unmarked Vista Of Time, Awaits

Philippians 3:13-14 "Forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal for the prize."

An art calendar had as its picture for the month of January a winter sports scene in full color. It portrayed a beautiful rolling hillside, covered with a mantle of pure white, untouched snow. At the top of the hill stood a solitary skier, poised, ready to thrust and sweep his trail through the long vista of unmarked snow.



Rev. Neff

As I looked at the picture I wondered what kind of a trail he would leave.

At this season of the year, each one of us stands with the man on the skis. Before us stretches a clean, unmarked vista of time, consisting of 365 days. What sort of trail are we going to make in it? I am confident that each one of us yearns to make a better trail than we made last year — a trail that is straight and true and clean. But how does one make a straight path or live a better life?

Consider first some ways it is not done. One does not make a new trail straight by looking back in order to straighten out the crooks and kinks in an old trail. This only seems to make the new one crooked too, as everyone knows who has actually tried to make a straight path across a field of unmarked snow or tried to row a boat in a straight course across a lake. Neither can one remake his life by brooding over the mistakes and blunders or sins of the past. A person does not make a new trail straight by drifting along or aimlessly wandering without a fixed goal ahead. Neither is one's trail likely to be straight when he frequently changes his aim from one goal to another.

There is but one way to make a trail that is straight and true. It is done only by firmly fixing our eyes upon one definite goal and walking toward it. There is but one way to live a better life this year than last — a life that is true and pure and upright. That is to fix our eyes upon Jesus Christ, who is to each of us an example in all things, and to seek his help along the way. He alone lived a life worthy of being copied, for He alone lived without sin or mistakes. And He alone, gave inspiration and power for us sufficient to help remake our lives.

Thus, may we make but one New Year's resolution: "forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth to those things which are before, I press toward the mark . . . Christ Jesus.

R. Ruthven Neff, Pastor
The Hilltop Church of God

Wild Animals, Too, Become Citified

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Good numbers of birds have been coming to our feeder, although their trips are more frequent during cold weather.

Song birds at a feeder are perhaps the best example of wild animals that are not too wild. But all of the wildlife we have in Ohio today has learned to live remarkably well with man. It is not at all unusual to see an opossum or raccoon within city limits. Al Staffan, Columbus, who runs an urban trapline for sport has caught a mink, 27 muskrats and two raccoons this year within 50 yards of a four-lane throughway.

At least once a year someone phones me that he has seen a fox in the city, and last year three deer were killed on the highway on the east side of Columbus. Crows fly over the suburbs and the outskirts, and I've seen them cawing their way across N. High-st near Walhalla.

Waterfowl seek the sanctuary of the city, and one of the prime spots to observe wild ducks is the ponds along Frank-rd. Here, safe from disturbance and hunters they can be seen at ease loafing in flocks. Geese fly over high in the sky, and on one unforgettable autumn afternoon I saw a perfect wedge of Canadas, containing one snow goose, fly over Ohio State University's stadium during a football game. It was a contrast that will stay with me always, for above were the wild and wary birds from the arctic, and I was surrounded by a crowd of yelling people who did not even notice the moving picture of striking beauty overhead.

Squirrels are perhaps the tamest of the wild. They are tame enough to become pests in some people's attics. But however pesky, the sight of a wild animal attracts most people. We like to watch them and we like to feed them, and may it ever be so. And in the process we get a strain of city-dwelling squirrels that live more on handouts than on nuts and acorns.

The question is often asked, is it cruel to cage wild animals in a zoo? Apparently no one has ever asked a lion if he is happy, and I am not volunteering. But people who have worked for many years with animals in zoos believe their charges to be satisfied. To understand this you must grasp the concept of a territory, in which every animal lives. Animals show no mercy to each other, and by this constant sparring a peck-order and a home territory is established. In effect animals live in limited areas — cages without bars.

It is not a great strain on a beast then to accept a small "territory." Certainly, they would prefer to get out at first, but once the situation is accepted they are content. There are many examples of animals returning to cages on their own after escaping. Zoo animals live longer than wild ones, so the cage is not a physical hardship. They are freed from their two greatest enemies — hunger and predators.

It is fortunate for us that you can observe wildlife from your backyard and our window. If the animals had not learned to live with us, we wouldn't have any.

Bexley Legion Unit Plans First '63 Meet

American Legion Auxiliary, Bexley Unit 430, will meet at the post home, 3227 E. Livingston-av, Monday, Jan. 7, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Shaw will be in charge of a legislative program. Mrs. Alfred Darst will be refreshment chairman.



Ditzi Nagy Academy of Dance

2431 E. Main St.

BE. 1-9676

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Smith, 2763 Talisman-ct, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susann Mae, to Mr. Garry N. Skinner of Eldorado, son of Mrs. Geneva Skinner Beasley of Arcanum and the late Mr. Hildreth Skinner.

Miss Smith is a graduate of South High School and is employed as a medical secretary to Dr. Dana W. Cox.

Mr. Skinner is a graduate of Monroe High School in Preble County and is employed tby the Ohio Department of Highways.

The open-church wedding will be an event of Jan. 19 at St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church.



MISS SUSANN MAE SMITH

Ziona Group To Hear Rabbi Arnold Speak

Zion Group, Columbus Chapter of Hadassah, will hold a discussion at the home of Mrs. David White, 2964 Wellsford-rd, at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 15.

Speaker will be Rabbi Stephen Arnold of Temple Israel, whose topic will be, "Where Is the Jewish Woman Today?"

The discussion meeting will take the place of the regular January meeting.

WHITE SHRINE CLUB

Mt. Olive White Shrine Social Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 3 at the YMCA at 12:30 p.m., followed by a short business meeting and social hour.

NEW YEAR WISHES

As we chalk up another year, we'd like to say a sincere "thank you" to our kind patrons and friends. May '63 be their happiest!

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Eastview WSCS To Host Reynoldsburg, Christ Church Women At Jan. 2 Meeting

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Eastview Methodist Church will meet at the church Wednesday, Jan. 2, 8 p.m.

Guest speaker Mrs. James M. Leonard. The women of Reynoldsburg Methodist and Christ Methodist are invited to the meeting.

Worship will be conducted by the Clara Brewer Circle, and refreshments served by the Joan Carey Circle. A prayer fellowship will precede the meeting at 7:30 p.m., conducted by the Pearl Ebie Circle.

WSCS list the following other meetings:

Mary L. Bope Circle, Wednesday, Jan. 23, with Mrs. Rudolph Hale, 4168 Powell-av.

Clara Brewer Circle, Thursday, Jan. 24, with Mrs. Clyde Hartman, 4133 Andrus-av.

Joan Carey Circle Wednesday, Jan. 23, at South Side Settlement, and will go to Mrs. William McFadden's home, 645 Waverly-av, afterwards.

Barbara Dunker Circle, Tuesday, Jan. 22, with Mrs. Clark Martin, 1041 Shady Lane-rd.

Pearl Ebie Circle, Tuesday, Jan. 22, with Mrs. P. K. Hardy, 1321 Country Club-rd.

Ruth Jacobs Circle, Wednesday, Jan. 23, at South Side Settlement.

Dorothy Jones Circle, on Wednesday, Jan. 23, with Mrs. William Eastwood, 1547 Lillian-av.

SISTERHOOD SETS CARD FETE JAN. 22

Temple Israel Sisterhood will hold a card party Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 p.m. in the Temple Social Hall, followed by home baked refreshments.

Anyone interested in attending may contact Mrs. Milton Peterman or Mrs. Samuel Le Vine.

B'nai B'rith Unit To Hold Games Night

"Games night," sponsored by Candlelight Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 8:15 p.m. at Bishop Hartley High School, 1285 Zettler-rd.

Mrs. Fred Schwartz, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ringer sent out tickets and flyers, and Mrs. Conrad Harris and Mrs. Mark Knolls are donating coffee.

Providing baked goods are Mrs. Phillip Beckman, Mrs. Irving Cohen, Mrs. Mitchell Cohen, Mrs. Irving Edison, Mrs. Robert Emerman, Mrs. Stanford Glick, Mrs. Martin Gold, Mrs. Daniel Goldsmith, Mrs. Abe Green, Mrs. Marshall Harris, Mrs. Saul Izeman, Mrs. Joel Ollander, Mrs. Harold Paris, Mrs. Charles Swerdlow, Mrs. Charles Wolin, Mrs. Bernard Orlov and Mrs. Murray Edison.

Working at games night will be Mrs. Robert Emerman, Mrs. Saul Izeman, Mrs. Marshall Harris, Mrs. Mark Knolls, Mrs. Martin Gold, Mrs. Phillip Gurwin, Mrs. Alvin Minkin, Mrs. Sheldon Sinai, Mrs. Charles Swerdlow, Mrs. Murray Edison and Mrs. Charles Wolin.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Schwartz, BE. 1-6644; Mrs. Edison, BE. 5-4765, or any member of Candlelight Chapter.

Society of St. Philip Arranges Meeting

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet Thursday, Jan. 10 in the school social hall, following rosary at 8:15 p.m.

Program will be hair styles by Joseph DeLuca.

May Wedding Is Planned



PATRICIA McCLURE

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Patricia A. McClure and Robert Ted Wasmus.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South High School, Vogue Modeling Agency and Mr. Jon of Columbus.

She is employed as instructor of the Nancy Taylor Finishing School at Columbus Business University.

Mr. Wasmus attended the University of Florida, and is a graduate of Broward Business College.

He is manager of the Crystal Swimming club.

A May wedding is being planned.

LEMONS, LIMES, TOO

ORANGE TREES BLOOM IN FRANKLIN PARK NOW

If you're a little frustratrated by the cold weather, stop by the conservatory at Franklin Park for a refreshing change of pace.

Orange trees. That's what you'll see there. Several of them are now in bloom and have small fruits on them. Also, lemon and lime trees, all blooming with a seemingly obliviouaness to the snow outside.

While you're gazing at the fruit, you may like to know the history of the orange. Besides it being one of the few words in the English language that doesn't rhyme with any other word, here are a few other interesting facts:

A striking feature of the orange and other citrus trees is their habit of bearing flowers and fruit at the same time. Because of this, orange blossoms have become the symbol of fruitfulness.

In the Middle Ages, Sarcenic brides started a custom that has survived to this day of wearing orange blossoms in their vells.

The orange originated in the Far East but traveled as men explored new lands. It is grown in many areas of the tropics and subtropics, but grows best in our own states of Florida and California, and in Italy and Spain.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brickey, 69-A Fairway-blvd, son, Dec. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Fisk, 4971 Dimson-dr, S., son, Dec. 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mamo, 74 Beechwood-rd, daughter, Dec. 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morehart, 4106 Elbern-av, daughter, Dec. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dinkler, 1334 Brookwood-pl, daughter, Dec. 12, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Earwood, 4637 Kae-av, daughter, Dec. 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kleval, 2544 Schaaf-dr, daughter, Dec. 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, 109 Parklawn-blvd, son, Dec. 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Six, 3296 Brookside-dr, daughter, Dec. 15, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remlinger, 890 S. Cassingham-av, daughter, Dec. 16, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leagre, 142 Beechrun-rd, daughter, Dec. 13, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maran, 34 Napoleon-av, son, Dec. 17, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lawson, 4543 St. Rita-ln, daughter, Dec. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barker, 4953 Winslow-dr, son, Dec. 12, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipsky, 283 Mayfair-blvd, daughter, Dec. 18, at University.

Capt. and Mrs. John Bruno, 4241 Medway-av, daughter, Dec. 19, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burnside, 115 Woodcliffe-dr, daughter, Dec. 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Danner, 535 N. Drexel-av, daughter, Dec. 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Conkle, 4217 Wright Park, daughter, Dec. 18, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stangle, 31 S. Hamilton-rd, son, Dec. 18, at St. Ann's.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. James Prince, 110 Parklawn-blvd, daughter, Dec. 12, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wigton, 4100 Beechbank-rd, daughter, Dec. 14, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoffman, 192 N. Drexel-av, daughter, Dec. 14, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spencer, 3100 Bellwood-ct, son, Dec. 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 292 N. Yearling-rd, son, Dec. 17, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ehlert, 244 Revere-rd, daughter, Dec. 15, at Doctors.

Derby—

(Continued from page 1)

ambulance trip home from hospital, Gosnell Funeral Home, 3431 E. Main-st; fork, spoon and cup set, Gordon Jewelers, Town and Country; first pair of baby shoes, Miller-Jones, Town and Country.

Blanket, Ben Franklin Five and Ten, James-rd Shopping Center; case of strained baby food, James Road Super Duper, James-rd Shopping Center; $5 in dry cleaning, Custom Cleaners, 500 N. Cassady-av; baker's dozen boxes, each containing 13 hamburgers and two orders French fries, Hasty-Tasty Drive In, 4419 E. Main-st.

Shampoo and style set for mom, Paul and Vic Hairdressers, 2412 E. Main-st; dozen red roses for mom, Connell's Bexley Greenhouse, 2385-2387 E. Main-st; starter layette set, Wells Pharmacy, 1192 S. James-rd; shampoo and hair style set, Fashions By Fran, 482 S. Yearling-rd; Johnson and Johnson gift set, Shady Lane Pharmacy, 4444 E. Livingston-av.

One gallon interior wall paint, Great Eastern Paint Town, Great Eastern; Kodak camera, Columbus Film Rental, 879 Erickson-av; Form-U-Layette nursing kit, Fairport Pharmacy, Hamilton-rd.

Broad Street Presbyterians Plan Events

Women's Association of Broad Street Presbyterian Church have arranged a schedule of January events as follows:

Executive board will meet Thursday, Jan. 3, 9:30 a.m. A workshop session will convene at 10:30, to acquaint all circle leaders, program chairmen and key women of the church with plans for the ensuing year.

All are welcome, and officers are especially urged to attend. Luncheon will follow.

First association day of year will be held Thursday, Jan. 10, with members of Circles 2 and 3 as hostesses for the luncheon to follow.

Mrs. J. W. Wilcox will be in charge of the program featuring pledge day. Speaker will be Dr. David K. Heydinger, surgeon, who has recently travelled through the area where pledge funds will be used.

The new seminar series will begin Monday, Jan. 14, 10 to 11:30 a.m., under the direction of the associate minister, Rev. Edgar H. Perkins.

World service day is planned Thursday, Jan. 24.

John F. Strahm Is Home For Christmas

Third Class John F. Strahm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Strahm of 772 Euclaire-av, is among 2,000 midshipmen of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., who are spending their annual two-week Christmas leave with their parents.

Confederate soldiers originated the expression "blue-bellied" Yankee.

Woodrow Wilson and Theodort Roosevelt were the only U.S. Presidents to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage in 1962. With another year just beginning, our hope is that our pleasant association can continue on through 1963 and for many, many years to to come. A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year to You and Yours.



Start the new year right. Put your best foot forward in the world of beauty. Regular salon appointments are an essential and every lovely lady is aware of it. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 5-8474 — Town and Country Shopping Center.



We ring in the new with a hope for a peaceful New Year.

DAPHENE'S HAIR FASHIONS

Beechwood at Livingston

To the fanfare at the New Year's dawning, we add our hearty greetings to all our patrons, along with a very warm, "Thank You!"

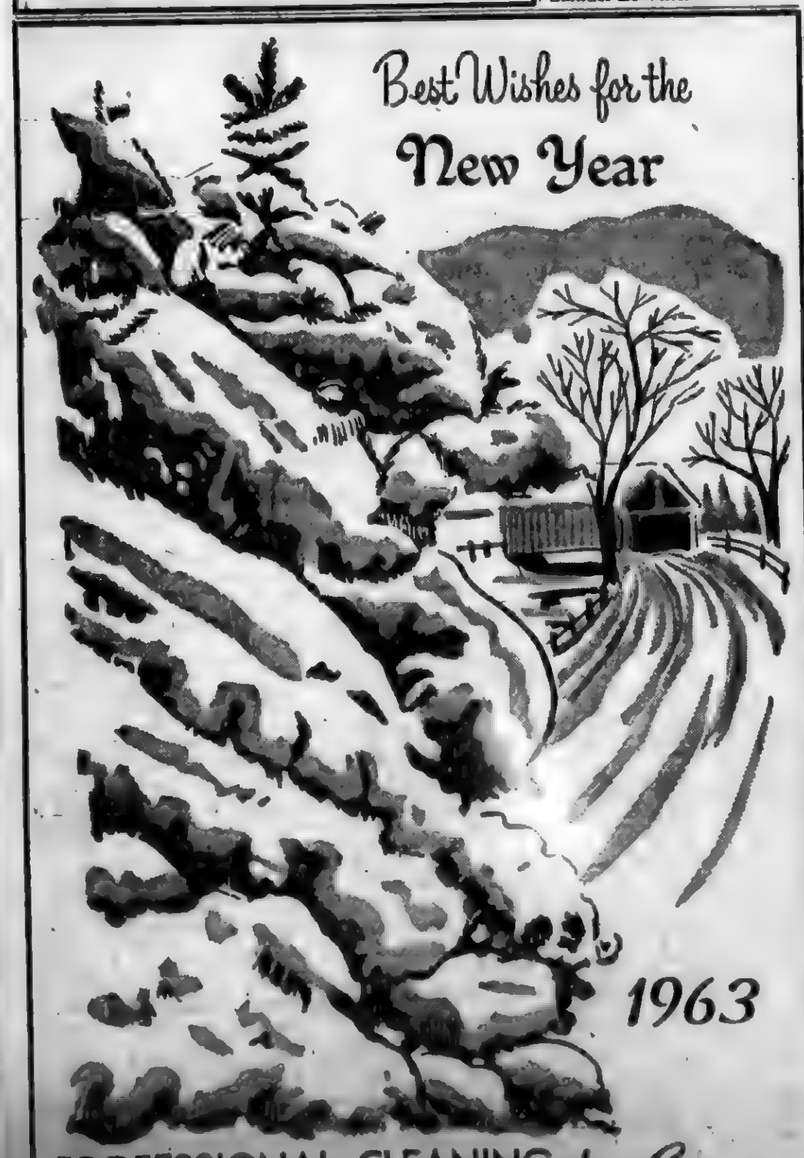


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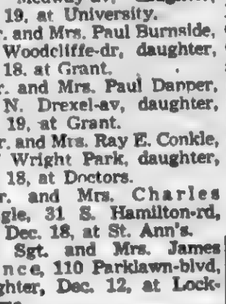
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Letter To The Editor

Who Will Pay For Annexation Costs?

If the present City Council predicts the location of the Ford Motor Company, or a like company in our midst, perhaps it could then seriously consider the annexation now contemplated for the Cohen and Davis developments. It would take Ford Motor or General Motors to compensate the citizens of Reynoldsburg taxwise, and even that would not lower taxes. Merely keep them in line a wee bit.

Sitting in on a council meeting about two weeks ago, the present council had the affrontery to "compliment" the citizens attending on their orderly conduct, and to add insult upon injury "complimented" them on attending council that night. At that precise time, the ball game commenced. The discussion following was the first one public to date where opposition was expressed against this controversial annexation. At this point, the council president, now departed, commented "you elected us to represent you," as if somehow they could not conceive the possibility the public should have any say in this matter, or in other words, it was all cut and dried to date, and the issue should not be raised.

Now, it would be the best time to remind our council, and the citizens of Reynoldsburg that to date, three members holding seats on council were NOT elected to council. And, the two minority party members that were elected are usually totally ignored and bypassed in the "team parties," that have been held in Marabar from time to time. We now have two elected Republicans calling the shots on council, and the annointed Republicans go along with the herd. The council president was not elected, and the two elected Democrats may as well go fly a kite for all they have to say, though, one represents a ward-councilman, and one represents the city-at- large.

Is this our present ruling faction's idea of FAIR representation? Not one person, in over 100 spoke in favor of this annexation, except the members of council. One minority member stated he was not in favor, and never was in favor of this issue. The way I figure it, the odds were way in favor of the citizens, but it was a losing battle. It was an example of real teamwork, and the public at large was the opposition, but had no vote.

It would seem our council, or the controlling element, expects the citizens of Reynoldsburg to lobby in City Hall for fair representation, so they can be ignored by Council. Must we hound them, and plague City Hall in order to protect our best interests in order to get our money's worth? Council members receive over $700 per annum, and this salary is paid by the citizens who were ignored, and this same $700 will pay their real estate taxes, and any raise incurred by this annexation. Had council been sitting in the seats of the opposition, would they seriously consider this detrimental annexation?

One question raised, that went unanswered was, will Mr. Cohen sell his $16,000 homes, on a 40-year plan, to 221 buyers, or people from the "slum-clearance-displaced persons projects? Did council bother to ask him this prior to the scheduled meeting? Had he sold homes in the past under these conditions?

Are we expected to take Mr. Cohen's and Mr. Davis' word on certain items? Will council get such promises in writing, signed and sealed relating to certain promises made regarding these developments, or will it all be a gentleman's agreement, where it might be considered boorish on the public's part to even question such agreements? What if these developments go bankrupt, which is quite popular these days, before they fulfill their obligations to the City of Reynoldsburg?

The next time our council states we elected them to office, consider the controlling factor, and whom they have been representing (it's not the public), and remember they were NOT elected to represent us, which is quite visible for all to see in the long run.

I urge the public to attend at least one city council meeting. It's an experience you won't forget.

An Interested Citizen

Woodrow Wilson and Theodort Roosevelt were the only U.S. Presidents to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

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Local Urban League Plans Annual Dinner January 16

At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, the Columbus Urban League, a United Appeal agency, will hold its 45th annual dinner at the Southern Hotel, S. High and Main-sts.

Eli E. Cohen, executive secretary of the National Committee on Employment of Youth will be guest speaker.

Cohen is currently a member of the President's Committee on Youth Employment and is special consultant on youth employment to the U.S. Department of Labor. He also serves on the New York City Youth Board Committee on Jobs and Rehabilitation.

The employment of youth is receiving national and local atention and has serious implications for the total community. Cohen will outline the nature of this problem and what can be expected in the future.

Reservations are $4 per person, and can be secured by calling the Urban League at 258-9529.

Auto Club Buys Gifts

Christmas came early for boys and girls in orphans' homes of Franklin and adjoining counties, thanks to members of the Columbus Automobile Club.

Funds remaining from member contributors for the club's annual Orphans' Picnic last summer were used to purchase Christmas gifts for the homes.

These include:

Franklin Village, a television set and funds for driving lessons for residents of the proper age; homes in Circleville, London, and Marysville, television sets; home in Delaware and Methodist Home in Worthington, arts craft equipment; St. Vincent's foot lockers for older children and jig saw puzzles and blocks for the younger ones.

The Club's 57th annual outing was held July 10 at Columbus Zoo and Zoo Park. In addition to dinner and rides for all, each of the older children attending that day received a transistor radio and the younger ones large teddy bears.

Members of the Orphans' Picnic Committee, responsible for the club's biggest activity each year, are Robert O'Brien, chairman; Robert K. Levy, Sr., Dr. C. C. Sherburne, H. R. Penney, J. W. Echenrode and Fred D. Pfening, Jr.

Al Drewsen Is New VP At Bobb Chevrolet

Appointment of Al Drewsen as vice-president of Bobb Chevrolet, 621 Parsons-av, has been announced by George Woodworth, president and general manager.

Drewsen, 3307 Somerford-rd, joined Bobb in 1961 as new car manager. Previously he had served as a general field manager for a leading automobile manufacturer.

Drewson attended Wayne University and during World War II served as an Air Force lieutenant. He is a member of the South Side Business Men's Association.

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Here he comes, young Mr. 1963 . . . brand new and all abrim with bright new prospects for this old world of ours! May he bring to you and yours 365 days-chock full of good health, happiness and prosperity . . . complete fulfillment of your rosiest dreams.

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AFTER CHRISTMAS Pre-Inventory
CLEARANCE!
3 BIG DAYS DEC. 28, 29, 31
WE'RE MAKING ROOM FOR NEW STOCKS - we're cleaning out and you can clean up!



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Check, adjust, test brakes, repack front wheel bearings, check, align front end, adjust steering. $9.95

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We remove front wheels, adjust brakes, repack front wheel bearings, check grease seals, add fluid and road test. $1.19

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Goodyear double-action shock absorbers provide all the comfort you want. Most cars installed $8.88 EACH

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We'll install it free of charge. Fits most cars. $8.88



WESTINGHOUSE
Console and Portable
TV
AT SPECIAL LOW
Clearance Prices

WESTINGHOUSE
Stereo-Phonograph
4 speaker Wood Cabinet
Reg. $259.95
SAVE $120

Close-Out Car and Home
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Bernz-O-Matic Propane Torch Kit $2.99 Reg. $4.95
Black & Decker One-Quarter Inch Drill $19.95 Reg. $24.95
Black & Decker Utility Saw $44.95 Reg $54.95 .... 6½ inch cut
All Metal Hammer 69c Rubber Handle

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Bell & Howell 8 MM Movie Camera $44.44 Reg. $99.95
Bell & Howell Model 127 Camera $34.44 Reg. $59.95
— BOTH WITH "MAGIC - EYE"
Bell & Howell Turret Movie CAMERA
Model 233 Reg. $79.95 $54.44
7 Club Set Golf Clubs $24.88 Reg. $34.95
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GE PORTABLE TRANSISTOR RADIO
Metal Cabinet Will Play In Car—Big Cabinet Sound. $47.77 REG. $59.95

PAY AS LITTLE AS $1.25 WEEKLY

IRONING TABLE $4.44
Manning - Bowman TOASTER $6.99
Knapp - Monarch STEAM-'R-DRY IRON $7.99

Limited Offer
CANDY DISHES . . . . . 2 FOR 15¢

Appliance Close Out
DISHWASHER SPC—62 Reg. $350.00 SAVE $80
DRYER Electric 2 Cycle MODEL DGC 20 NOW ONLY WITH TRADE $139.95
RANGE - "Continental" Upright Top oven built in look Reg. $599.95 SAVE $165

Biggest Clearance Ever!!!

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3286 Cleveland Ave.
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Rash Of Robberies Reported In Columbus

Armed bandits were busy in Columbus over the weekend.

A Columbus painter lost his auto and $38 in cash to a pair of hitchhiking bandits early Sunday. John W. Martin, 34, of 71 N. Central-av, told police he stopped at Broad and Miami-sts to pick up two hitchhikers. One of the men produced a gun and forced Martin to get out of his car.

A strong-armed robbery of $45 was reported by Jack Nincere, 63, a clerk at George's Carry Out, 241 E. Long-st, on Saturday.

Another Saturday night robbery attempt at Greenway Market, 68 S. Washington-av, failed. Robert Greenway, 48, store owner said the bandit forced him to empty his pockets but, the pockets were empty. The bandit asked Greenway to "count to 100 while I back out of here" and fled.

Another thug obtained $55 at Robbins Variety Store, 1262 Oak-st. Jessimae Sheets, 46, a clerk, told police a male customer produced a gun and demanded the money.

The fifth bandit took $55 and three suits from M&S Cleaners, 1174 Oak-st. The owner, Mary Hudler, 65, said a man entered the store Saturday afternoon and said, "Open that cash register. I mean business and don't want to kill you. I have a mother of my own."

G. L. Caudill In Mediterranean

Gordon L. Caudill, aviation machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix B. Caudill of 4580 Norton-ln, visited Istanbul, Turkey, recently while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt. The carrier will be in the Mediterranean until March. She will visit Greece, Italy, France and Spain.



PLANNING NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE PROGRAM

THE ALUMNI of Aquinas College-High School will hold their annual New Year's Dance this year at the Neil House. Howdy Gorman and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Joseph J. Murphy, Jr. (center) is chairman of the holiday affair. His committee members include, from left, Thomas Hard (decorations) and Robert Corbell (patron committee). D. J. Bender is president of the Aquinas Alumni Association.

Wintapi Camp Fire Girls Receive New Flag

The Tri-Community Ladies Auxiliary of V.F.W. Post 4719, sponsored the presentation of a new American flag and standard to the Wintapi Camp Fire Girls group recently.

Patriotic Instructor, Mabel Jones, 4680 Hamilton-rd, represented the organization and made the presentation.

The ceremony took place during a Council Fire held in the home of the group's Guardian, Mrs. Clyde McConnell, 5865 Knoll-ct, Gahanna. In the same ceremonies, the Wintapi girls also received honor beads which they had earned while passing their Trail Seekers Rank.

Members of the group are: Beverly Klein, 134 Douglas-dr; Constance Withrow, 265 Gary Lee-dr; Molly Ryan, 178 Douglas-dr, Linda Naylor, 139 Hamilton-rd; Kathy McConnell, daughter of the hostess; Judy Tucker, 6275 Morse-rd, New Albany; Karen Baker, 4850 Clark State-rd; Marcia Beatty, 320 Flintridge-rd; Shirley and Sharon Nowicki, 627 Knights-av; Sharon Whetnall, 6422 Havens Corners-rd; and Morgan Hennis, 627 Imperial-dr.



WINTAPI CAMP FIRE Girls, from left: Beverly Klein, Constance Withrow, Molly Ryan, Linda Naylor, Kathy McConnell, Judy Tucker, Marcia Beatty, Shirley Nowicki, Sharon Nowicki and Sharon Whetnall.

Walnut Ridge World

By KEN MICK and BILL GEE

Students Donate Baskets To Area Needy Families

Walnut Ridge students brought donations of meat, canned goods and potatoes to school for distribution to needy families at Christmas.

The foodstuffs were packed in baskets and given to families in the area.

During "meat day," students donated $69.50 for the purchase of meat for the baskets.

Services Friday For Prominent Real Estate Man

Service for Roy Brenholts, 76, president of Property Rentals Inc., will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, in the Broad Street Methodist Church.

Brenholts, who resided at 1620 E. Broad-st, died Monday in St. Anthony Hospital.

He was a former chairman of the board of directors of Franklin University and a one-time county chairman of the National Home and Property Owners Foundation. He was former president of the Columbus Real Estate Board.

Brenholts was a member of the board of St. Anthony Hospital, active in United Appeal drives and a member of the Broad Street Methodist Church.

He is survived by wife, Sara; three daughters, Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Thomas Chamberlin and Mrs. Neil Salsich, Jr.; son, Alfred; 13 grandchildren; great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in Green Lawn Cemetery.

ARBUCKEL, Leo A., 60, of 1799 E. Main-st. Survive by wife. Service was to be held 1 p.m. today in the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

FOREMAN, John, 78, of 4312 Kumler-dr, died Monday, Dec. 24 in St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by son, three grandchildren. Service will be 10 a.m. Friday in the O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment, Glen Rest.

KRICKENBERGER, Mary E., 151 S. Chesterfield-rd, died Saturay, Dec. 22, in Riverside Hospital. Survived by nieces and nephews. Service Wednesday in the Shaw-Davis and Glen L. Myers Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

TINKHAM, Nina H., 39, of 4123 Rickenbacker, died Saturday, Dec. 22. Survived by husband, Charles G.; son, daughter, three brothers, two sisters, nieces and nephews. Service Wednesday in the Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

DOHMEN, John Peter, 76, of 1050 Erickson-rd. Survived by wife, two daughters, sister, eight grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren. Service Saturday, Dec. 22, in St. Phillip's Church. Interment, Green Lawn by Cook and Son Chapel.

TEETERS, Guy V., of 1200 Haddon-rd, died Tuesday, Dec. 18. Survived by three sons, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service Saturday in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

The New York City public schools were made entirely free Oct. 1, 1867.

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252-1742
STATE FARM Life Insurance Company
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Ring in the new, but not before we extend warmest wishes for a happy 1963 to our friends and patrons. The very best to all!

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1963

BEXLEY APPLIANCE
2507 E. Main 235-8694

Here's Everything For Your New Year's Eve Party



HATS HORNS NOISE MAKERS
BALLOON SQUAWKERS ASSORTED LEIS
SERPENTINES

GARFIELD NOVELTY COMPANY
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$9.95* Black Tube-Type
TUBELESS $2 More
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☆ 4 full plies
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• pull front wheels and inspect linings
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Our men are trained to be thorough and efficient. Fast, complete, trustworthy service.

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Known For Quality Service
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Corner of Fairwood
East Side Business Association Member

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OPEN BOWLING
ALL DAY
SAT. — SUN.
MON. — TUES.
NEW YEAR'S DAY — TUESDAY
JANUARY 1
Open At 1:00 P.M.
• CHILDREN'S PLAY ROOM •
• LOUNGE • SNACK BAR
AERO LANES
AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS
3650 E. 5th Ave. BE. 8-2305

We toast you with our sincere wishes for a New Year filled with happiness and prosperity and with our hearty thanks for your patronage and good will.



SANDS
New Supper Club
3915 E. Main

MOHAWK GRILL
819 MOHAWK
FOOD SPECIALS
Every Fri. and Sat.
Fried Turtle and Turtle Soup
Walter Lynch, Prop.

Charley
Eagle's Candies
Wish You
a Happy New Year
We take pleasure in this opportunity to extend holiday greetings to all our patrons. We're proud and pleased to serve you and thank you for your good will.
TWO EAST SIDE LOCATIONS
4016 E. Broad St. Between Cohagan and Ilonka s
2729 E. Main St. Corner Chelsea and Main

DIETZ SHOES
231-1312
TOWN & COUNTRY
WE RECOMMEND
"Proper Fitting Is A Profession"
Poll Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Boys Under 12 HAIRCUTS $1.25
Everyday Except Saturday
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Open Daily 8-7, Sat. 8-5
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WE MAKE YOUR WATCH LOOK AND WORK LIKE NEW!
Complete Overhaul $6.95
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BEST WISHES for the new year 1963



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A Daddington Yard
East Main at Nelson Rd. CL. 2-1161
Open Saturday Until Noon — Free Indoor Parking

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Do the plans for your new home include an economical, sensible method of home financing? It will pay you to see First Federal first for your home loan. Our friendly home loan officers will work out a monthly repayment schedule that will make home ownership a reality — perhaps sooner than you think. Visit any of our three offices.

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65 East State, across from the Capitol
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2450 East Main, next to the Post Office

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Whitehall DISCOUNT CITY SUPER MARKET

4661 E. MAIN ST.

Mon. thru Sat., 9:30 am to 9:30 pm Sun. 10 am to 7 pm



TIME TO RING IN HOLIDAY FOODS ON YOUR MENU..



PORK
Spare Ribs LB. **39¢**

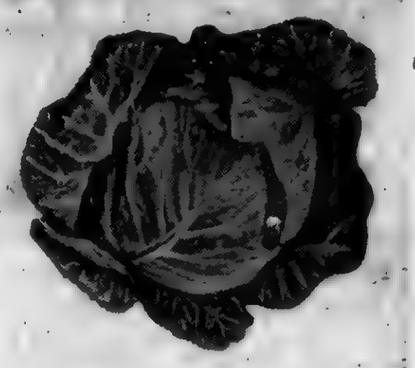
DINNER BELL
Semi-Boneless
HAM LB. **65¢**

PURE GOLD
SAUERKRAUT
Nature Cured
1¾ Lb. Bag. **19¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Roast LB. . . . **45¢**



Cabbage
LARGE HEAD LB. **9¢**



U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK STEAK . . . . . LB. **49¢**

Lean and Tasty Dinner Bell
BACON . . . . . LB. **55¢**



POTATOES
Idaho **10** LB. BAG **59¢**

New Year's Discount Party Needs

SCHMIDT'S HICKORY SMOKED
Braunschweiger
LB. . . . . **39¢**

DINNER BELL
Snack-Pac
LUNCH MEAT
1-Lb. Pkg. . . **69¢**

FRESH
Grapefruit Juice . . . QT. **29¢**

JACK SPRATT
Salad Dressing
QT. JAR . . . . . **29¢**

DOLE DRINK
Pineapple-Grapefruit . . . . . 4 46-OZ. CANS **$1**

DEL MONTE
Tuna Fish Chunk Style ½ Size Can . . . . 4 For **$1**

BIRDS EYE FROZEN
French Fries 15-Oz. Pkg. . . . . 4 FOR **$1**
Onion Rings 4-Oz. Pkg. . . . . 4 FOR **$1**

CHEF'S DELIGHT
Cheese Spread 2-Lb. Loaf . . . . . **49¢**

LIBBY
Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can **4 FOR $1**

CHEF'S CHOICE
Mixed Nuts 13-Oz. Tin . . . . . **59¢**

FLORIDA GOLD
ORANGE JUICE . . . . . 6-Oz. Cans **5 FOR $1**

DAIQUIRI MIX . . . . . 6-Oz. **3 FOR $1**

NESCAFE 20¢ OFF LABEL
Instant Coffee 6-OZ. JAR . . . . . **59¢**

MARINETTE
Stuffed Olives 7-OZ. JAR . . . . . **3 FOR $1**

COTTON CLUB
Ginger Ale and 50-50 32-Oz. No Deposit, No Return Bottle . . . . . **2 FOR 29¢**



CROWN
Polish Or Kosher Style
DILL PICKLES HALF GAL. **49¢**

IT'S THAT DELICIOUS
Jewish Rye Bread
Baked In The Store — Every Hour On The Hour . . .
Full 16-Oz. . . . **28¢** LOAF

• OTHER HOLIDAY SPECIALS •

STRIETMANN CLUB CRACKERS	Lb. Box 35¢	SPRITE	12 Oz. 6 Pak 3 For 98¢ Plus Dep.
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	8 Oz. Size 25¢	SOUTHERN COMFORT	4/5 QUART 43 PROOF $3.49
SEYFERT'S POTATO CHIPS	1 Lb. Bag 49¢	R.C. COLA	16 Oz. 6 Pak 2 For 67¢ Plus Dep.
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF	Lb. 39¢		
SANDWICH BUNS	8 Pak 19¢		
REGALIA MARASCHINO CHERRIES	10½ Oz. Jar 3 For $1		

Towers of San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge are 746 feet high.

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BEXLEY WATCH REPAIR
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RADIATORS
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Chronology—

(Continued from page 1)

Mellman sparked swim team to its best season in 12-year history. Highway Department indicated it would reimburse property owners along the Columbus East Freeway who were not paid eminent domain rights from a $6 million loan from Ohio Industrial Commission.

15—Whitehall Planning Commission refused permit to gas station building on Yearling-rd mainly on protest from School Board. Whitehall's Discount City found guilty in Sunday Closing case. Bexley merchants out against City Hall there over Main-st parking woes.

22—Dame Judith Anderson was scheduled to appear at Capital University Apr. 5. Reports said that Eastmoor's new junior high building would not open in September as planned. Columbus Sewer Superintendent Carl Schoene shelved proposed $633,000 Bliss Run storm sewer project.

29—Bexley Civic Improvements Association took over plans for building Bexley swimming pool and made a big "splash" in City Hall Mar. 27 during a council meeting. Richard Moling replaced J. Craig Wright as Whitehall safety director and issued "no comment" statement on Sunday Sales law enforcement.

APRIL

5—Senator Jack R. Miller spoke to high school students at Capital University and answered main questions concerning nuclear attacks. Improvement of Yearling-rd considered by Whitehall council. Columbus announced annual "Clean-Up" week plans.

12—Connie Cisco, a Lima native, named May Day Queen at Capital University. "Committee of 100" selected to promote Bexley's five-mill school levy. Whitehall men began drive to organize Junior Chamber of Commerce there.

19—Hartley Newspaper staffer John Auble, Jr., reported on farm situation from Washington, D.C. Whitehall councilmen spent $25,515 to buy eight and one-half acres in anticipation of a municipal park in that suburb. Whitehall Safety Director Richard Moling issued statement that "it was manifestly impossible" for the Whitehall Police Force to enforce Sunday Closing laws.

26—General traffic survey report issued to Bexley Council. Also in Bexley, three-lane division of E. Broad-st stirred protests. Sunday Closing Association cited Shoppers' Fair for seven-day week. League of Women Voters formulated plans for publishing "Voters Information" newspaper.

MAY

3—Vandals in Whitehall caused problems by shooting out street lights with B-B guns. School levies were to spark May primary election. Whitehall named Thomas Farrell as that city's first dog-catcher. Eastern Kiwanis Club lauded for accomplishing more than any other club of equal size in the nation during 1961.

10—Columbus School Board announced plans for "work-study" program whereby students would be employed part time to learn trades. Capital University student Leslie Fink selected for Peace Corps duty. Bexley school levy approved by voters. Arnold Shaheen elected Whitehall's PTA president.

17—Bexley housewife Jerrie Mock planned to participate in the Women's International Air Race May 29. Safety campaign staged in Whitehall. City school flasher-light program proposed by Traffic Engineer John Gallagher bogged down for lack of funds. Hazel Realty zoning issued in Whitehall remained up in air as Planning Board asked for "more specific plans."

24—Bexley council approved swimming pool plans for Jeffrey Mansion as proposed by the Bexley Civic Improvements Association. Hartley Newspapers announced preliminary plans for annual Lake Erie Aquarama Cruise.

31—Jack Packard, 4390 Chandler-dr, named president of Eastern Civitan Club. Federal Trade Commission entered fight on trading stamps being carried on by area gasoline dealers. Flare-up started by Columbus School of Art and Design students over degree policy.

JUNE

7—Boys Industrial School Assistant Superintendent Rev. Charles L. Harrison spoke at graduation exercises at Whitehall High School. Relocation plans of Interstate 70 aired in Reynoldsburg. Area business leaders joined campaign to bolster Capital University funds.

14—Two Whitehall High School 1958 graduates — Michael Glatte and James Compton — selected for duty by Peace Corps. East Broad Street traffic lanes discussed by Bexley council but no action taken. Patrolman Patrick Harlow resigned from Whitehall police force.

21—High School lasses invaded Capital University for start of Buckeye Girls' State. Hay fever sufferers got spark of hope from the late Wright Erie of the Columbus smoke regulation department who proposed plan for stamping out ragweed. New elementary school proposed in Whitehall.

28—Columbus City planners denied a request for rezoning part of Livingston-av, between James-rd and Crestwood-av (six acres), for apartment buildings. Robert Sterrett named high priest of Temple Chapel 155, Royal Arch Masons. Hartley staffers Ed Churchill and John Auble, Jr., entered matrimony.

JULY

5—Bexley Democratic Club felt slighted by Mayor William Schneider and pulled their float from annual July Fourth parade. Sabin Oral vaccine program revealed by medical chiefs. Seventy American Field Service foreign students stopped off for a weekend in Columbus. Eastern Civitan promoted Sesquicentennial interests here at Dallas, Tex., during national meeting.

12—Former Hartley staffer John Poeppelmeyer named sports publicity director at Capital University. Harold Wood named president of Whitehall Lions Club. William F. Hunt resigned from Bexley council and was replaced by David H. Shawan.

19—Local Girl Scouts from Troop 406 revealed plans to visit Mexico with funds they raised themselves. Dr. B. J. Dennison named president of "Bexhall Club"—a group affiliated with the American Business Club. Columbus Transit Co. announced plans for extended bus service in Whitehall.

26—Area folks returned home healthy and happy from Hartley Newspapers' second annual Aquarama Cruise of Lake Erie. Bexley in controversial fuss with Columbus over Cassady-rd grade crossing.

AUGUST

2—Bexley Police Sergeant John Gannon defended the six traffic lane division on E. Broad-st and cited it as a "safety measure." Whitehall Fire Chief Arthur Reddy launched an attack against shoppers smoking tobacco in local stores.

9—Whitehall Jaycees announced project to paint house numbers in front of homes in that city. East Columbus residents sought change of Livingston-av detour route by the Columbus Transit Company. Eastmoor residents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bosserman, "adopted" a Vietnamese boy through the Foster Parents' Plan.

16—Public Utilities Director Howard Johnson ordered the Columbus Transit Company to return their Livingston-av buses to their original route instead of continuing to use the detour set up while that road was being improved. Bexley residents, led by the Bexley Civic Improvement Association, began seeking ways to finance a $100,000 ways to finance a $100,000 Mansion. Six local stores fined for Blue Law violations.

23—Big air show planned at Port Columbus for Sept. 9 in connection with Sesquicentennial celebration. Local schools ready for registration of new year. Fairmoor Recreation Center wins the Columbus Recreation Department's city softball crown.

30—YMCA leaders discussed building a "Y" facility in the far East Columbus area.



FIREFIGHTERS FETE CHILDREN

WHITEHALL FIREFIGHTERS threw their 19th annual Christmas party last Sunday and some 900 area children benefitted in this "biggest ever" wing-ding held in the Whitehall Fire House. Seen talking to Santa here are Robert A. Chrisk, Jr., and Rampi Stevens. That's Lt. Donald Marcum looking on. The kids, besides refreshments and Santa and free movies, got a ride on a Whitehall fire truck around the city.

Ten staff changes noted as Capital University opens for year. Two educators at St. Mary of the Springs, Sister Jane deChantal, O.P., and Sister M. Adrian Coyle, O.P., died.

SEPTEMBER

6—Mr. and Mrs. William Teague, Whitehall residents, "adopted" a Cuban teenager, Alberto Hernandez, through the Catholic Welfare Fund. Franklin Park rejuvenation committee met. Traffic control system erected at Vilardo-ln in Whitehall after protests by area parents.

13—Forget-Me-Nots were ready to go on sale Sept. 14 and 15. Bexley Art Guild readied plans for its big community-wide art show at Capital University. Announcement came that a traffic survey would be conducted in Bexley. New East Side YMCA on Woodland-av set its dedication date at Sept. 23.

20—Bliss Run flood control controversy brings about thoughts of setting up city-wide policy by Columbus councilmen. Final plans made to distribute Sabin oral vaccine Sept. 30. Peruvian natives visited Columbus on goodwill tour and appeared at halftime of Bexley football game.

27—A new patient-research wing officially dedicated at St. Anthony Hospital. Judge Clayton Rose and Mrs. Marie Pfeiffer selected as judges from this area in the Hartley Newspapers Homemaker contest. With completion of new municipal building in Whitehall, plans were made to utilize facility for increased recreational programs in that city.

OCTOBER

4—Evan Williams, a Bexley resident, was named Ohio governor of Kiwanis International. Schaaf Hall, a new men's dormitory, was dedicated Oct. 7 at Capital University. Whitehall councilmen gave approval to rezoning of Fairway-blvd and Main-st areas to allow for apartment-motel-service station construction there.

11—East Sider, Mrs. L. T. McKinley, 835 E. Enfield-rd, was first nominee in Suburban Homemaker contest. Gould-rd residents sought traffic lights at Bexley council meeting. Parade planned to climax Columbus' sesquicentennial celebration. St. Philip's acting group planned first production, "Halfway 'Round The World", for Nov. 3.

18—"Medieval Memories" selected as Capital homecoming theme and six gals chosen to vie for queen title. Whitehall Patrolman John Clark led a crackdown on vandals in that city and collected some 77 ominous weapons from youths. Whitehall Councilman Ray Shipley expressed concern about turning a city-owned building (the former city municipal structure) into a commercial establishment. Shipley balked at leasing the building.

25—Army rezoning affected training centers in the area. Bexley councilmen urged a drop in that city's operating levy. Janice Dunn, a 21-year-old history major from Georgetown was named homecoming queen at Capital University. Donald Leach, director of Ohio Unemployment Compensation Bureau, scheduled to talk to the East Side Businessmen's Association.

NOVEMBER

1—Bliss Run controversy raged on in Columbus City Council with both the protesting residents and the sewer

(Continued on page 16)

LOCAL DEATHS

TIPPLE, Loretta Carmody, of 3386 Towers-ct, died Dec. 18, in Doctors Hospital. Survived by husband, Raymond W.; son, sister. Service Friday in Christ the King Church. Interment, St. Joseph by W. J. Simons Funeral Home.

Legal Notice

CASE NO. 181

The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 360 S. Yearling Road on January 8, 1963, at 7:30 P.M., upon request of the Shell Oil Company to build an addition to the service station, located at 4479 East Main Street.

Mayor Walter E. Moling
Planning and Zoning Commission
12-27, 1-3

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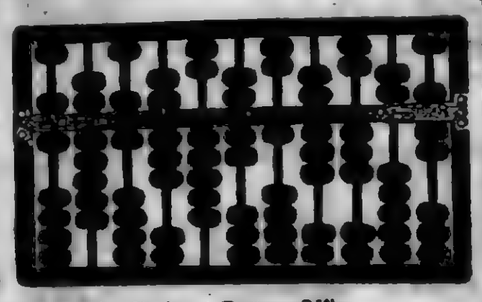
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L. M. Pennell Plumbing Co.
1309 E. Livingston Ave.
CL. 3-2000

WE MAKE YOUR WATCH LOOK AND WORK LIKE NEW!
Complete Overhaul $6.95
KAY JEWELERS
Town & Country

ROLLER SKATING
REYNOLDSBURG ROLLER RINK
New Year's Eve Party
NO ADVANCE IN PRICE!
8:00 TO 12:30 A.M.
Reynoldsburg Amusement Inc.
7217 E. MAIN ST. 866-5165
AVAILABLE FOR RESERVATIONS

WELCOME — 1963! !
Here's wishing you a bell-ringing New Year. May all your resolves meet with shining success, and may all your dearest wishes come true, in a happy, healthy 1963.
SOLLER Insurance Agency
2560 E. BROAD STREET
Esquire Shopping Center
OFFICE BE. 5-3428
IF NO ANSWER CALL AT HOME BE. 7-1[illegible]
KARL SOLLER

IT ALL ADDS UP!



Buckeye Federal's Great Eastern Office:
Best For Savings and Home Loans: EAST!
Profitable, insured savings accounts + low-cost home loans that are individually designed + many customer services = 3 good reasons to visit Buckeye Great Eastern!
BUCKEYE FEDERAL
savings and loan association
insured savings • current dividend rate 4%
3 convenient locations
38 EAST KAY STREET
GREAT EASTERN SHOPPERS MART
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPERS MART

IT'S 1963



Your patronage made the past year a fine one for us. Thank you all.
WYCOFF SALES CO.
43 W. VINE ST.

Carpet Cleaned
IN ANY
LIVING ROOM and HALL
$19.95
REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and HALL
$29.95 Regardless of Room Size
Why worry about the results of do-it-yourself methods and why take a chance on ruining your expensive carpets, when, for such a small charge, John M. Downey's man will take all the worry and work off your shoulders. Unbelievable as it sounds they'll clean any living room and hall carpet for just $19.95 or any living room, dining room area and hall for just $29.95.
GUARANTEE
Our Guarantee: We'll do the same quality work we've been doing for 3 generations. If you do not feel that your carpet has been cleaned as well as or better than it's ever been cleaned before, we will refund your money.
John M. Downey
Carpet Cleaning Co.
1212 S. Front St. HI. 4-2158

RING IN the NEW YEAR
CLOSED SATURDAY DEC. 29 THRU JAN. 1
SANDUSKY
Builder's Supply Co.
3540 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-4558

The BIG BEAR Deli-Kitchen
3790 E. BROAD STREET
Will start your New Year's Eve party off with a BANG!!
Usinger's Sausage
MILWAUKEE
FINE SAUSAGE SINCE 1880
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From Seymour
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DEC 1962

The 'Daily Word' Church
UNITY CHURCH OF CHRISTIANITY
2885 Olentangy River Rd.
AM. 7-7511
"Daily" Subscriptions and Literature

WE MAKE YOUR WATCH LOOK AND WORK LIKE NEW!
Complete Cleaned and Burnished
Overhaul $6.95
KAY JEWELERS
Town & Country BE. 1-7755

Police, Fire Communication System Stilled

Fire and police communications were disrupted Tuesday when wet and freezing weather conditions caused trouble in an underground cable along Lockbourne-rd between Frebis and Wilson-avs.

The police department's secondary broadcasting channel was completely out of order and the primary channel wasn't working correctly as late as Wednesday morning.

District sergeants were ordered to stand by substations to relay calls to cruisers if the radio broke down completely.

T. E. VAN METER
OPTICAL CO.
Complete Optical Service
OFFICE HOURS
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Tues. 9 to 7:30 — Wed. 9 to Noon
Saturday 8:30 to 4
FREE PARKING
983 E. Main St. CL. 8-9519

As we chalk up another year, we'd like to say a sincere "thank you" to our kind patrons and friends. May '63 be their happiest!
Happy New Year
PARRISH & SONS SERVICE
Dealers In Sinclair Products
5th and Cassady 252-0450

Arthur B. Loach and Son
Funeral Home
3184 E. MAIN AT BARKVIEW COLUMBUS, OHIO

Dear friends,

Another year! It hardly seems possible that the past twelve months have gone so quickly.

Each one in our organization wishes you a Happy New Year, attended with comfort, health, prosperity, and all the other good things of life.

Sincerely,

Arthur B. Loach

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Sunday School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Glen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus E. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

COHAGAN
Central Ohio's Largest
Hardware—Paint & Garden Center
4000 E. Broad St. Phone 237-5467



AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION will observe Chanukah this weekend, with events scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Chanukah Observance Slated At Agudas Achim This Week

The wekend of Dec. 28, 29 and 30, concluding days of the festival of Chanukah, will be marked by Agudas Achim Congregation, 2767 E. Broad-st.

Tenth annual homecoming Sabbath will be held Friday, Dec. 28, 8:15 p.m., and the Minyonnaire reunion on Sunday, Dec. 30.

Young people who will fill the pulpit Friday evening are Miss Marcia Feuer, Miss Sharon Paine, Jeffrey Gordon and William Shenk. Discussions will follow the formal addresses.

Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein will conduct the services, and Cantor Philip H. Gellman, assisted by the Agudas Achim Choir, will present traditional melodies and liturgical selections.

The weekend will conclude with the Minyonnaire-Bar Mitzvah Club reunion, a religious service for young people sponsored by the Agudas Achim Brotherhood.

Police Tighten Area Regulations

Police Chief George Scholer has ordered increased enforcement of laws on Fifth-av, from Cassady to Gould, from 4 to 6 p.m., concerning speed and changing lanes without safety.

He also ordered increased enforcement of laws on Livingston, from James to Yearling, from 3 to 6 p.m., concerning speed and stop signs.

There were said to be 7,000 tobacco ships in London early in the 17th century.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF GLENFERD E. WEAVER

Dearest Son you have left us,
A long sad year since you have gone;
And thy memory we shall cherish,
Around the Grave where you are laid.

How we watched to see your coming,
How we wait to hear your call;
How we miss you dearest Glenferd,
One we loved best of all.
But the Lord said you have finished,
Come up higher Glenferd dear;
You have won a Crown in Heaven,
Through Jesus Christ Your Savior.

Often from our hearts come a bitter cry,
Why oh! Why did dear Glenferd die;
Then comes the answer so solemn deep,
Your dear Son is but asleep.

A very long year, oh! can it be,
That we have mourned for thee;
And yet it feels so fresh, the pain,
We count them over and over again.

The moon and stars are beaming,
Upon a quiet grave;
There sleepeth without dreaming,
The one we loved and could not save.

Heaven now retains our treasure,
Earth the barren casket [illegible]
And the sunlight loves to linger,
Where our darling Son sleeps.
—Ivan and Audene Weaver.

T. E. Letzelter In California

Marine Private First Class Thomas E. Letzelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Letzelter of 4522 St. Margaret-ln, returned with a unit of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing to the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif., after deployment to Florida.

The unit was based in Jacksonville during the quarantine operations in the Caribbean.

R. L. Kreutler Aboard Carrier

Richard L. Kreutler, airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreutler of 2807 Tudor-rd, is serving abord the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, which was among the quarantine forces in the Caribbean recently.

The largest ship in the world, the Enterprise is powered by eight nuclear reactors, which can push the ship through the water at more than 35 knots.

CALL HILLS CAB
CA. 1-1313

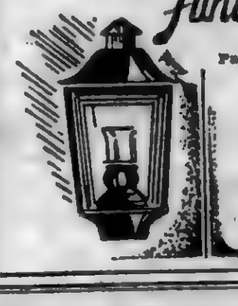

Happy New Year
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

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An institution dedicated to the highest tradition of ethical, personalized service to every faith and circumstance.
PRIVATE PARKING FOR 60 CARS
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1209 E. BROAD ST. — At Champion

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Paul W. Gosnell Robert Deakle
Licensed Directors
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE
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3421 E. Main St. at Ruby



METRONOME... Pulsebeat for Music.

CHURCH... Pulsebeat for your New Year's Resolutions.

Beginners in music study have to have help in timing their practice.

The Metronome is a reminder to stay on the right beat.

The Church is the means through which God pronounces his word. God's word sets up the highest ideals for man to live by. Therefore there is no better ground to base your New Year Resolutions on, than those set up by our Lord.

"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

© Coleman Adv. Serv., P. O. Box 4887, Dallas, Texas

This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

The Marshall Nursing Homes
We have facilities for any type of patient
1414 E. Broad — 1330 Bryden Rd.
1134 E. Broad — 3524 E. Broad and 1314 Bryden Rd.
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215 N. Front St.

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Judge Joseph J. Van Hyde
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2200 E. Livingston Ave.
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Newton A. Thatcher
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Columbus Plastic Products, Inc.
1625 W. Mound St. BR. 4-8471

Go to the Church of your choice
Dave Smith "FORD"
FORD — FALCON — THUNDERBIRD
See DAVE and SAVE
Pataskala, Ohio — Col's. Ph. CA. 1-7937

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2455 W Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR 4-1185 to determine reason.

DOES ANYONE have clothing to donate to needy family, sizes up to 14. Will pick up. 443-6665, Detty, 633 Eastwood.

TRADE for stamps: girl's snowsuit sz. 5, recliner lounge chair, roll-away bed, twin coil springs, Sunbeam shaver. HI. 4-9435, Cevelo, 67 Benfield.

TRADE Buckeye stamps for S and H stamps; girls' dresses sz. 7, steam iron, elec. skillet, records, toy box, baby wagon for stamps. CL. 37309, Ganson, 3090 E. 12th.

TRADE bird cage with stand for 2 books Plaid stamps; girl's 26 in. bicycle for 4 bks. BR. 9-6270, Hawkins, 2348 Glenview Blvd.

SWAP for stamps: men's good orlon sweaters, 1 white, 1 blue; 8 shirts sz. 14½, lady's gray coat sz. 42, 3 purses, misc. BR. 4-9226, Follett, 1315 Chicago.

WILL SWAP boy's sz. 8-9, black shoe ice skates, for girl's sz. 5 or 6 roller skates. TR. 8-4173, Miller, 396 Norton Rd.

HAVE 670 First Prize, 240 Plaid, 1592 TV and 1733 Buckeye stamps to trade for S and H stamps. BR. 1-0006, Baum, 231 S. Broadleigh.

WILL SWAP lady's Chicago roller shoe skates, sz. 6½, for men's ice skates sz. 10 or lady's sz. 8 roller skates or stamps. BR. 4-3135, Ness.

WILL TRADE Family, Buckeye or TV stamps for Green stamps. 866-2856, Mascot, 5167 Ivyhurst Dr.

TRADE for stamps: 2 female German short hair pointer dogs, one 18 mos. and one 2½ mos. old. 877-4066, Slane, 5411 Norton Rd.

WILL TRADE maple youth bed, complete with side rails, for a large baby crib, complete. Westen, 718 Frebis Ave.

TRADE for S and H stamps: 13 wall switches, 13 ft. new bronze weather strip, lock cap for gas tank, chrome sink spigot, 9" swing spout. Coover, 317 Scioto-Darby Rd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: boy's new nylon lined trench coat, suburban coat, reversible hooded winter coat sz. 14-16, lady's winter coat, sz. 16-18. BR. 5-8913, Trager, 2895 Ashburton Rd.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 4 corduroy outfits sz. 12, coat sz. 10, boy's suit sz. 10, 2 jumpers sz. 3-4. BR. 5-6133, Winters, 2806 Eastminster.

TRADE for stamps: refrigerator, stove, stuffed animals, ladies' clothing sz. 14-16. CT. 2-4628, Williams, 433 Stoddard Ave.

WILL TRADE 2 bks. Plaid stamps, 6 bks. Family and 18 bks. Buckeye stamps for Green or TV books. CL. 2-4127, Kaplan, 460 N. Drexel Ave.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: African violets, boy's clothing and tap shoes sz. 8, air conditioner cover, crib spread, Hankscraft bottle warmer. BR. 4-5628, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

SWAP 38 Colt for 16 pump or deer rifle; boy's shoe ice skates sz. 3 for something of equal value. 486-6628, McDonald, 2743 Dublin Rd.

I believe we make a mistake if we follow the line of thought that it takes centuries for a nation to develop. We know that benefits of science and technology can be transferred to the people and we know that the lives of the people can be transformed in a single generation. — Secretary of State Rusk.

D.A.V. Capitol City Chapter No. 3
330 W. Broad St.
Regular meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Wayne McClung

Economic Recovery In 62 Noted By OSU Research Professor

By JAMES C. YOCUM
Professor Of
Business Research
Ohio State University

During the expansion that occurred since the February 1961 "trough" of the last business recession, the Columbus metropolitan area has continued to grow and prosper. The population of Franklin County rose to 740,196 by Sept. 1, 1962, compared with 716,116 in 1961.

Births in the county totaled 16,269 in the first 11 months of 1962, a slight drop from 16,734 record in the same period in 1961.

Total business turnover as measured by bank debits was up seven per cent in 1962 from 1961.

Columbus postal receipts totaled $16 million in the first 11 months of 1962 versus $15.3 million in the same period in 1961.

The number of active gas meters in the county rose to 192,919 as of Nov. 30, 1962, from 186,312 a year earlier.

Industrial consumption of electric power was 683 million kilowatt hours in the first 11 months of 1962, up from 629 million in the same months of 1961.

Even though the Columbus area is more largely industrialized, its economy showed more strength and growth during the 1962 portion of the current expansion phase of the business cycle than most other highly industrialized metropolitan areas of Ohio.

The number employed in Columbus area manufacturing was up 11 per cent from 1961, compared to an increase of 3.9 per cent in Ohio as a whole, and 3.6 per cent in the U.S.

Manufacturing payrolls in the Columbus area jumped 14 per cent above 1961, while increasing 10 per cent in Ohio as a whole and nine per cent in the U.S.

Retail trade in the Columbus area totaled over $1 billion in 1962 — a new all time high and up nine per cent from 1961. Columbus area retail sales in 1962 accounted for nearly one-twelfth of the total retail volume in Ohio.

Another extraordinary record was made by Columbus home builders. In the first 11 months of 1962, 9,082 residential building permits were taken out, an increase of 39 per cent.

Among the eight largest Ohio metropolitan areas Columbus was the only one to have an increase, by September, 1962, in manufacturing employment above the last pre-recession peak of May 1960 and had the largest increase in non-manufacturing employment of any of the areas.

In the level of unemployment, Columbus has been more fortunate than other Ohio metropolitan areas. As of October, unemployment in Columbus was only three per cent of the civilian labor force of the area. In the Dayton area the unemployment rate was also three per cent in October, but in other Ohio areas unemployment ranged from 3.5 per cent of the civilian labor force in Akron, 4.4 per cent in Cleveland to a high of 6.7 per cent in Canton and 8.7 per cent in Youngstown.

The Columbus area has shown greater-than-average stability on the down-side of the business cycle — and substantially greater-than-average vitality and growth in the expansion phase of the cycle. The strength of the upward cyclical expansion is the result of the purely cyclical recovery laid on top of the strong secular or long-term growth the Columbus area has enjoyed since World War II.

Efforts of local business, government, financial and civic interests of all types, headed by the Columbus area Chamber of Commerce, to bring desirable new businesses and industrial plants to the Columbus metropolitan area have been well rewarded.

A continuation of selective and judicious industrial development activities would seem to be to the long-run best interest of the areas' economy.

Army, District To Work On Conservancy Project

Although Scioto River Basin flood control plans by the Army and the Scioto Conservancy District do not totally coincide, both groups are pledged to work with each other on the project, according to Huntington District Engineer Col. Harrington W. Cochran, Jr.

Speaking to the Columbus Post, Society of American Engineers, at Columbus Army Dept., Col. Cochran said he expects the government and the Conservancy District to "co-ordinate and work together."

The Conservancy's Chief Engineer Harry H. Turney, Jr., indicated that co-ordination presents no major difficulties and added that "we do not know just what Congress will do toward appropriating funds at this time."

Without this knowledge, the Conservancy District must assume it will have to do the entire job. Two reservoirs, Sale Creek and Paint Creek, are not in the district's recently-adopted plan but they have been endorsed by conservancy officials.

The government plan for the Scioto area will cost an estimated $125 million, exclusive of the Delaware project, already completed. Big Darby, Deer and Paint Creek reservoirs are in the pre-construction stage and may be started in two years if Congress makes funds available.

Folk Dancing Class Open

The Columbus Recreation Department is presenting a series of lessons in folk dancing.

The 10-week program will be held from 7:30 until 10 p.m., beginning Jan. 8, at Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High-st. Registration will be held the first three weeks of the class.

Basic folk dance steps will be taught, as will dances from many lands.

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HEATING and COOLING ENGINEERS
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You can rely on Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning for highest quality heating and air conditioning equipment and service. Central Ohio's most reliable "Engineers of Comfort" since 1922. A large fleet of radio dispatched service trucks is your assurance of prompt, courteous and dependable service. Servicemen available 24 hours-a-day, seven days-a-week.

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334 EAST LIVINGSTON AVE.
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HAPPY NEW YEAR
GREETINGS TO ALL



Happy landing, '63! May the New Year bring the best of luck to all our good friends and patrons. It has been a privilege to serve you. We extend our wishes for your happiness and health in the year ahead.

Happy New Year from
Beverlee Drive-Ins
and Their Employes

WELCOME 1963

We greet you with every hope for your happiness in 1963. Again we pledge to do our best to merit your valued patronage and good will, throughout the year ahead.

241 Johnstown Rd.
GAHANNA





To the most wonderful people in the world, our friends and customers, we wish a happy '63. May the baby year grow to a big success for you!

CONNELL'S
Bexley Greenhouse
and ASSOCIATES
2385-87 E. Main St.

Columbus' Foremost Rambler Dealer
Wishes You a Happy, Prosperous New Year
HERM BECK RAMBLER
1741 Cleveland Ave. 294-4497



We're tooting our own horn 'cause we just have to say it . . . "Have the happiest year ever, filled with friendship, prosperity and love."

PRESUTTI'S RESTAURANT
3068 W. Broad St. — Westmoor & Broad
BR. 4-0249



Our heralds are sounding a fanfare of heartiest wishes for the coming year. Thank you, one and all, for your patronage.

ROCKENBAUGH
Mr. and Mrs. Rockenbaugh
3092 W. Broad BR. 6-2222

Here's a bang-up welcome to the New Year, and best wishes for a happy '63 to our friends. We thank you for your kind patronage, and look forward to serving you in the future.



DICK STRAIT REALTY
Dick, Darlene Strait and Associates
Reynoldsburg



Judge
Clayton W. Rose
Judge
John W. Hill
Court of Domestic Relations



We welcome the dawn of this New Year, hoping that you and yours will be favored by the horseshoe of good fortune.

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
HARRY M. ARNOLD, PROP. and ALL EMPLOYES
1335 Fair Ave. CL. 2-2183

Here he is . . . signing in with wishes for your happiest New Year! We take this opportunity to greet you all most warmly and thank you for the kindness of your patronage.



CHARLES F. JOHNSON
Realtors and Associates — 9 E. Long CA. 4-5431



We're sending you a special delivery of our warmest wishes for a New Year that's happy, healthy and prosperous for you and yours.

N. R. JONES CARPET CO.
1066 E. Livingston CL. 8-9955

Here's wishing you a bell-ringing New Year. May all your resolves meet with shining success, and may all your dearest wishes come true, in a happy, healthy 1963.



FRED C. DUNN
County Auditor and Associates



He's arrived, and he's a bouncing Baby '63 . . . just bursting with joy and good wishes. We send ours along, too!

GUY ELBIN
FRANKLIN COUNTY ENGINEER



Starting 1963 on the right note, we think with deep gratitude of our many friends, and we cordially wish you all a year full of opportunity and achievement, bright with happiness and health.

JOSEPH P. VAN HEYDE
PROBATE JUDGE



Hope there's good news for all in 1963. May all our friends enjoy an extra happy year. Our thanks for your kind patronage.

All American Furnace Co.
JOE AND MRS. JUBERT
94 AVONDALE



Mason's Auto Service
1194 W. Town St.
BR.4-1521



St. Francis Church
God Bless You
And Those Dear to You In the Coming Year
Rev. William F. Connelly



We're sending you a special delivery of our warmest wishes for a New Year that's happy, healthy and prosperous for you and yours.

BAYLES ELECTRIC
MOTORS REPAIRED
686 E. Hudson St. 263-1615

We hear and join the joyful bells that ring out, "New Year greetings to all, and to all a happy, happy New Year!"

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
581 W. Town St. CA. 8-5311





Happy New Year
We want you to know that we appreciate your good will and thank you for the opportunity of serving you.
EARL W. ALLISON
Prosecuting Attorney



REAVER Flying Service
Government Approved Flying School
1681 Alton 878-5108

We At Hartley Newspapers Say
Thanks For Everything And A
Very Happy New Year To All



HAPPY NEW YEAR

Welcome, Midnight! Wave good-by to the Old Year; make way for the New! May you find the year ahead the grandest yet.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
Main and Hamilton
BE. 7-3797
Across from Great Eastern Shopping Center

DEC 1962

HARTLEY IN OT WIN

Tigers, Cards Roll, Bexley Wins First

East and St. Charles continued hardwood success in their respective loops to highlight area cage play over the weekend.

The Tigers rolled to their fourth straight win of the season at the expense of Eastmoor, 76-46, while the Carolians maintained their share of the Central Catholic League lead with a 54-49 win over Springfield Catholic.

EAST USED A familiar pattern to subdue the Warriors, The Tigers ruled the backboards (53 rebounds) and dazzled Eastmoor with a fast-break attack in the second half, firing in 48 per cent of their floor shots.

East extended its margin from seven points in the first period to 16 and finally 22 as the Tigers set out in the final stanza.

Mike Hammond hit for 22 points and teammate Ken Fowlkes dropped in 17 more markers. Steve Howell scored 16 points for the losing Warriors.

ST. CHARLES GOT a 21-point scoring effort from guard Dick Ferris to knock Springfield Catholic out of a share of the CCL's top spot.

The Cards never trailed in the game, notching their third straight loop win. Mike Baumann backed up Ferris' performance with 13 points.

DeSALES FORCED HARTLEY into an overtime before the Hawks could secure their first cage win of the season with a 48-44 nod over the Stallions.

The Hawks led all the way until DeSales rallied to knot the score at 37-all at the end of the regulation game.

Hartley got well-balanced scoring as Randy Rodich, Tom Schlager and Steve Burman dropped in 10 points each for the winners.

BEXLEY SNAPPED A four-game losing streak with a 36-29 low-scoring win over Delaware.

The Pacers led 18-14 at halftime but the Lions came to life in the second half with top scorer Roger Williamson dropping in 12 of his 14 points.

Jim Hoyer contributed 12 more points to the Bexley cause.

ALSO IN THE CENTRAL Buckeye League, Worthington had to scramble in the final period to pull out a 61-52 victory over fired-up Whitehall.

The Rams, paced by Ken Maxwell's 15 markers, went into the final stanza with a 44-44 tie but were hampered by the loss by injury of Howie Bailey and fell behind.

The Cards gained the edge at the foul line, converting 27 of 34 free throws.

NORTH ZEROED IN on the basket in the third quarter to pull away to a 75-42 win over Walnut Ridge in a City League encounter.

The Scotties stayed in contention throughout the first half, trailing by only six points at intermission but the Polar Bears came out shooting in the second half, outscoring Walnut Ridge, 28-12.

Bob Kanuth popped in 18 markers for North while the Scots got 10-point efforts from Jim Pyles and Ken Evans.

SCRAPPY ACADEMY HUNG on for three periods before dropping its sixth cage contest in seven tries — a 65-55 verdict to Canal Winchester.

The Vikings led 12-11 after the initial quarter but the Indians forged ahead slowly, leading by three after three periods.

Terry Larrimer hit for 20 points in leading the Academy scoring attack. Teammate Ken Holzman dropped in 12 more markers.

ALL AREA TEAMS with the exception of Eastmoor and Academy see action over the holiday weekend. Friday night finds East (4-0) at Cuyahoga Falls, Walnut Ridge (1-4) at Toledo Libbey, Whitehall (1-5) at Urbana (5-0) and Bexley (1-4) at Grandview (2-5).

Hartley and St. Charles compete with Watkins Memorial and Gahanna in the Hawks' Holiday Tournament Friday and Saturday evenings. Hartley (1-4) plays Watkins (4-0) in the 7 p.m. opener while St. Charles (4-2) faces Gahanna (6-1) in the 8:30 "nightcap." Winner plays winner and loser-loser in the finals Saturday night.

Other than the tourney, three other area teams play Saturday evening. West (3-4) is at Bexley, Newark visits Whitehall and East continues on the road, stopping off at Canton McKinley.



HARTLEY'S '62-'63 VARSITY CAGE SQUAD

CURRENTLY SHOOTING for wins in the Central Catholic League, these 13 cagers comprise Bishop Hartley's '62-'63 varsity basketball squad. Left to right, row one, are: Steve Burman, Bill Slater, Jack Diamond, Tom Barbee, Randy Rodich and Tom Schlager. Row two: Jerry Ferris, Tom Messersmith, Dick Stopper and Ron Williams. Row three: Jim Kisner, Mike Diamond and Mark Lang.

High Cage Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
East	3	0	147	89
North	3	0	139	114
Lind. McKinley	2	0	113	82
Central	1	1	137	140
Whetstone	1	1	91	122
Aquinas	1	1	122	109
Marion-Franklin	1	2	186	208
West	1	2	196	177
Walnut Ridge	0	2	89	127
Eastmoor	0	2	80	157
South	0	2	82	98

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Castle, West	28	8	64
J. Jackson, Marion. F.	28	8	64
Fox, North	17	8	42
McDaniel, West	17	8	42
T. Isely, Whetstone	15	8	38

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
University	3	0	143	123
Hamilton Twp.	3	0	129	92
C. Winchester	3	1	261	255
Reynoldsburg	3	1	147	133
St. Mary	2	1	148	161
Dublin	1	2	176	177
Rosary	1	3	120	183
New Albany	0	4	183	207
Academy	0	4	184	217

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Landis, Winchester	24	18	66
Howard, University	24	12	60
Norris, New Albany	22	16	60
Bakenhaster, Dublin	21	13	55
D. Richards, New Alb.	18	11	47
Nease, Reynoldsburg	16	15	46
Guy, University	20	4	44
T. Larrimer, Academy	20	4	44
Helschman, Rey'burg	19	3	41
Maurer, St. Mary	16	9	41

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Urbana	3	0	188	115
Worthington	3	0	184	129
Arlington	3	1	212	193
Mt. Vernon	3	1	172	124
Bexley	1	1	120	141
Grandview	1	1	127	213
Whitehall	0	3	127	181
Delaware Hayes	0	3	86	223

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Couts, Urbana	24	19	67
Porterfield, W'thington	23	18	64
Rose, Arlington	20	10	50
Mansfield, Arlington	18	13	49
Jamboski, Mt. Vernon	20	8	48
Evans, Urbana	19	9	47
Ashby, Arlington	16	13	45
Studer, Grandview	14	11	39
Williams, Arlington	12	14	38
Schmidt, Bexley	11	13	35

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

	W	L	Pts	Opp
St. Charles	3	0	184	147
Watterson	3	0	185	134
Sprifield Cath.	2	1	149	139
Hartley	1	2	133	158
DeSales	0	3	137	175

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
D. Ferris, St. Charles	16	23	55
Sharrock, DeSales	20	16	56
Watson, Watterson	18	11	47
Pond, Watterson	20	3	43
Bauman, St. Charles	17	9	43
Rolfes, Springfield	15	8	38
Guglielmotto, St. Ch.	14	7	35
Del Greco, DeSales	12	8	32
Calabrese, Springfield	9	14	32
J. Gorlia, Newark	11	7	29
Van Salen, St. Charles	9	8	26
Burman, Hartley	7	12	26

SPORTS

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 13

Cage Slate

FRIDAY

Watterson at Marion-Franklin
East at Cuyahoga Falls
Walnut Ridge at Toledo Libbey
South at Zanesville
Pleasant View at Reynoldsburg
Whitehall at Urbana
Bexley at Grandview
Westerville at Grove City
Hartley Holiday Tournament (Hartley, Watkins Memorial, Gahanna, St. Charles)

SATURDAY

West at Bexley
Aquinas at Dennison St. Marys
East at Canton McKinley
Newark at Whitehall
St. Marys at Portsmouth Notre Dame
Hartley Tourney Finals
Pickerington Carnival Finals.
Greenfield at Teays Valley

Pickerington Carnival (Carroll, Amanda, Canal Winchester and Pickerington)

President Washington proclaimed Nov. 26 a day of general Thanksgiving in 1789.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



'62 Sports Fizzled But '63 Promising

The turn of the year is significant for a number of reasons. Basically it gives everyone a chance to look back over the outgoing and make some resolutions in regard to the incoming.

Before old acquaintance is forgotten, let's take a quick look at what happened sportswise, over the past 365.

LOCALLY, THERE wasn't much to toot our horns about with the new year getting off to a bad start as far as OSU cage fans were concerned when Cincinnati clobbered the Bucks for the second straight year in the NCAA finals.

Baseball rolled around with three shutouts recorded on three efforts, no pennants and everybody left on base. The Jets didn't make the playoffs, the Indians sputtered at midseason and collapsed and Cincy's defending NL champs died a slow death in September.

Autumn came and went with football fans wondering what ever happened to the Buckeyes' grid monster and pro-football TV fans switching channels as the Brownies consistently got inside the 20 and bogged down.

BUT THERE WERE bright spots. Jack Nicklaus bowled over the pro golf circuit in his first try, winning the Open and then nabbing the rich "World Series" of golf, understroking Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

Maybe it's still too early to start waving the flags for Fred Taylor's "new-look" Buck cagers but Gary Bradds and Co. have so far ignored the wizards of the ratings by outscrambling everybody in a year when most followers figured the wins would be sparse.

But how about the resolutions? Jim Piersall has resolved to bury the hatchet with AL umpires. (Jim doesn't indicate where he'd like to bury it).

PAUL BROWN HAS resolved to call only 98.7 per cent of the Brownies plays next season and Woody Hayes has resolved to wear only-long sleeved shirts to OSU football games.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have resolved to print an entirely new kind of program for Buc fans next season. Realizing you can't tell the players without a scorecard, the "who's who" will be tabbed, "New Faces of '63."

The NCAA and AAU have resolved to flip a larger silver dollar to settle their scrap.

CASSIUS CLAY resolves to hold his opponents up for more than three rounds to give boxing fans a little bit more for their money.

Around the deck, the "fearless predictor" has resolved to call them all right on the high school grid scene next season.

As for us, we have only one resolution. We resolve to please all the people all the time. And if that little promise can be realized, we suppose all the forementioned suggestions have as good a chance as any.

BITTS OF WIT(T) — Ever wonder what baseball players do during the off season? Other than play winter ball, the paths that lead back to spring training are widely scattered. Redleg coach Dick Sisler is Director of Recreation for the Tennessee State Prison during the winter.

Cincinnati catcher Johnny Edwards, a native of Columbus, is enrolled at OSU, planning to graduate as a Ceramic Engineer in March, 1963.

And then there's Jim Brosnan, the journalist of the Redleg set. Pitcher Jim, who has already written two books (The Long Season and The Pennant Race" is working on another novel at his Morton Grove home in suburban Chicago.



CAP WRESTLER

TED HUPP, former three-letter wrestling star at Whitehall High School, is a member of the 1963 Capital University wrestling squad. A sophomore at Cap, Hupp was Ohio Conference champion in his division last year. While at Whitehall, he was district champ in 1960 and 1961 in the 127-pound class. Ted, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hupp of 354 Collingwood-av, now wrestles in the 137-pound class.

Golden Gloves Has Open House Dec. 29

More than a dozen boxing coaches and approximately 400 boys from the Central Ohio area have been invited to participate in the Golden Gloves Open House, Dec. 29 at 6 p.m.

The open house activity will be the forerunner of the Golden Gloves tournament which is scheduled for January.

Gary Lee Hamblin, novice boxing winner from Portsmouth, will be presented at the open house. It is also expected that the Columbus '62 champions will be on hand.

All participants will receive mementos and exhibition matches have been arranged as part of the program. The affair will be held at Golden Gloves Headquarters at 771½ E. Long-st.

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16—AUTOMATIC AMF LANES—16

Rams Honor Fuller, Roberts, '62 Gridders

Outgoing Clark Fuller and Roger Roberts, co-captains, were selected as Whitehall's most outstanding back and lineman, respectively, last week as the Rams honored their '62 football team.

Twenty-seven Rams received varsity awards. They were: third awards—John Arbuckle, Clark Fuller, Roger Roberts and Mike Short; second awards—Howie Bailey, Bill Dildine and Jim Rackham; first awards — Tac Cowart, Bob Martino, Dave Millington, Alan Nester, Gerald Powell, Eric Ford, Dave Grandwohl, Jay Hout, Bill Landis, Jerry Ramsey, Mike Schmidt, Gene Terrell, Lanny Vogel, Dwight Waugh, Rick Callicoat, Randy Koscho, Ron Pargeon and Bill Sherman, manager.

The trend of Ohio potato growers is either to plant larger and larger acreages or none at all, according to OSU extension specialists.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

WILL PARTY responsible for damage to blue Plymouth at Great Eastern Tues. eve., Dec. 18, please contact Mrs. Donald Gall, 313 Westphal? BE. 5-6313.

Wrestling Wrapup

Franklin Heights continued its success on the local wrestling front during the past week as the undefeated Falcons notched wins five, six and seven with a lopsided 53-0 win over Springfield North, a tight 22-16 win over Bexley's tough grapplers, and their fifth straight Holiday Invitational Tourney win.

The Falcon matmen won all 11 individual matches against Springfield, taking 10 of 11 by pins.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS experienced tougher opposition against the Lions, with eight matches decided by decisions and another called a draw.

The Holiday Tourney win placed the Falcons at the top of a seven-team heap, Franklin Heights piled up 96 points while winning six divisions with Pleasant View finishing in the runnerup spot with 77.

Other results were: Upper Arlington, 58; University, 35; Hilliard, 32; West, 30; Grandview, 18, and Jonathan Alder, 0.

IN OTHER WRESTLING action, East downed Walnut Ridge, 32-8, Linden edged Central, 28-21, and Whitehall toppled Circleville, 23-14.

Here are the individual results:

HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL

103 — Harris (S) dec. Driesbach (PV), 4-2; 112 — Davis (FH) dec. Holloway (PV), 9-0; 120 — Dore (FH) dec. Holloway (PV), 5-0; 127 — Rings (FH) won by default over Franks (PV); 133 — Green (FH) dec. McAllister (H), 13-2; 138 — Good (PV) dec. Stevenson (FH), 6-4; 145—Knisley (FH) dec. Medders (PV), 2-1; 154 —Yore (H) dec. Saunders (UA), 3-1; 165 — —effries (FH) dec. Palmerton (PV), 5-3; 175 — Bass (UA) dec. Weldon (U), 3-0; heavyweight — Clemmer (W) dec. McCoy (U), 3-0.

WHITEHALL - CIRCLEVILLE

103 — Heisel (W) pinned Hurley, 1:03 — Heisel (W) pinned Hurley, 112 — Pauley (W) dec. Kifer, 3-0; 120 —Zeiher (W) dec. Tooth, 6-2; 127— Rosenblum (W) dec. Cook, 5-1; 133— Mogen (C) dec. Catalina, 5-3; 138— Alton (W) dec. Meyers, 4-1; 145— Jolly (C) pinned Munk, 3:45; 154— Stevens (C) dec. Burnhimer, 4:10; 165 —Pinks (W) dec. Adams, 5-4; 175 — Hogen (C) dec. Landis, 5-4; U.L.— Peak (W) dec. Fletcher, 1-0.

EAST-WALNUT RIDGE

103—Walston (WR) dec. Coles, (6-2); 112—Brown (E) dec. Lynn, 4-2; 120— Young (E) pinned Rife, 4:36; 127— Evans (E) dec. K. Pingston, (4-12) 133—D. Pinkston (WR) dec. Mansfield, (4-5); 138—Britford (E) dec. Chatham, (4-1); 145— Hough (E) dec. Brown, (4-2); 154—Roop (WR) dec. Bosley, (5-3); 165—Hamler (E) pinned Ariedge, (5:03); 175—Gossett (E) pinned Life, 1:37; H.W.—Hollmon (E) dec. Ramsey, (3-4).

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS-BEXLEY

103—Jim Hammock (FH) pinned Chris Dyer (B) 1:25; 112—Larry Liebermen (B) dec. Dick Hammonds (FH); 120 Aziz Dere (FH) dec. Gregg Robins (B); 127—John Riggs (FH) dec. Bill Reed (B); 133—Dan Green (FH) dec. Alan Glas (B); 138—Mark Stevenson (FH) dec. Shep Kahn (B); 145—Dick Knisley (FH) dec. John Kelley (B); 154—John Schmidt (B) dec. John Pennell (FH); 165—Rick Mauger (B) and Ed Jeffries (FH) went to a draw; 175—Jerry Robins (B) dec. Sam Blankenship (FH); Heavyweight Stuart Rubin (B) pinned Gary Hughes (FH), 3:54.

LINDEN-CENTRAL

103—Loftus (C) pinned Green, 3:39; 112—Gordon (L) pinned Howard, 0:40; 120 Hicks (L) pinned Ivory 1:27; 127—Arnett (C) pinned Nye, 4:30; 133 —Spinoza (L) dec. Morgan, 9-3; 138— McDonald (L) pinned Parks, 5:55; 145—Baker (L) pinned Pearce, 2:45; 154—Ausley (L) won by forfeit; 165 — (C) dec. Scott, 5-2; 175—Heke (C) pinned West, 2:36; 185—Herner (C) dec. Oliver 3-0.

FR. NTS. - SPRINGFIELD NORTH

103 — Hammock (FH) pinned Barts, 0:48; 112 — Dere (FH) pinned Shook, 2:38; 120 — Dere (FH) pinned Fuller, 0:36; 127 — Riggs (FH) pinned Theodore, 1:08; 133 — Green (FH) pinned George, 0:30; 138—Stevenson (FH) pinned Bronston, 2:26; 145—Knisley (FH) pinned Lueck, 1:18; 154—Martin (FH) dec. Herrig, 5-4; 165—Jeffries (FH) pinned Carpenter, 0:30; 175—Long (FH) pinned Eakins, 2:23; heavyweight—Hughes (FH) pinned Nelson, 0:40.

Reserve Scores

Ready 21, New Albany 16
Holy Family 28, Monroe Twp. 24
West Jefferson 27, Madison South 21
East 47, Eastmoor 34
Marion-Franklin 32, Whetstone 28
North 36, Walnut Ridge 28
Linden 47, West 34
Central 44, South 30
Canal Winchester 48, Academy 46

University 36, Dublin 30
St. Mary's 33, Hamilton Twp. 27
New Albany 28, Rosary 25
Hartley 44, DeSales 30
Springfield CC 30, St. Charles 26
Mifflin 40, Hilliard 34
London 48, Grove City 37
Groveport 31, Westerville 28
Worthington 37, Whitehall 28
Delaware 14, Bexley 13
Brookhaven 33, Holy Family 31
Watkins Memorial 28, Utica 22
Aquinas Alumni 33, Aquinas 31
Olentangy 30, Dublin 27
Hilliard 40, Groveport 34
Holy Family 27, Delaware St. M. 22
Northridge 31, New Albany 24
Ready 34, Waterloo 19

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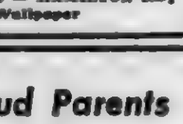
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GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER — HAMILTON RD.
Paint — Artist Supplies — Wallpaper


For These Important First Pictures of Little 1963 . . .
WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO HAVE A
KODAK CAMERA
(Worth $6.95)
COLUMBUS FILM RENTAL
879 Erickson BE. 1-3312

Greetings To Our Newest Citizen
OUR GIFT . . .
A Johnson and Johnson
Baby Gift Set
Get Extra Value
TOP VALUE STAMPS

Shad's Rx Jane DRUGS
4444 E. LIVINGSTON
AT S. HAMILTON ROAD
Your Prescription Center
237-7679 237-7670
Prompt Delivery Service

Congratulations Proud Parents
OUR GIFT FOR BABY
A Starter Layette

WELLS PHARMACY
NOW IN OUR NEW STORE
1192 S. James Road at Livingston
BE. 7-7684 BE. 7-7685

GREETINGS TO THE CHAMP

Our Gift For
MOM
A SHAMPOO and STYLE
Paul and Vic Hairdressers

BEXLEY'S BY-WORD FOR BEAUTY

BE. 1-4100 2412 E. Main St. BE. 1-4828

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!
TRY THE "ALL AMERICAN"

ALL-AMERICAN Meals For The Family FREE
To the family of the first arrival in 1963, McDONALD'S sends best wishes and a FREE ALL-AMERICAN meal to each member of the family. You'll enjoy the 100% Pure Beef Hamburger, crisp golden french fries, and thick old-fashioned shake.
look for the golden arches
McDonald's

45 South Hamilton Road 3500 East Broad Street
2815 Winchester Pike 3643 South High Street
3605 West Broad St. 501 N. Main St. (Marion)

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

SPRING SEMESTER STARTS JAN. 7
DAY COURSES (Full or Part-Time)

Electronics Engineering Technology Classes meet daily from 8 A.M.—2:40 P.M.

Engineering or Construction Drawing Classes meet from 8 A.M.—2:40 P.M. daily

Secretarial Courses Class in each course meets for one hour each day
8 A.M. Typewriting, 10 A.M. Office Machines, 11 A.M. Shorthand, 12 Noon Dictation, 1 P.M. Business Correspondence, 2 P.M. Secretarial Accounting

EVENING COURSES

Class in each course meets from 6-8:50 P.M. one evening each week.

GENERAL COLLEGE

COLLEGE CLASSES

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
STATISTICS	ACCOUNTING 201 (First Trimester Intermediate)	ACCOUNTING 202 (Second Trimester Intermediate)	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	FEDERAL TAXATION (Second Trimester)
ACCOUNTING 102 (Third Trimester Introductory)	BUSINESS LAW	WESTERN CIVILIZATION	ADVANCED ACCOUNTING (Second Trimester)	PERSONAL FINANCE
COST ACCOUNTING (Second Trimester)	ACCOUNTING 101 (Second Trimester Introductory)	APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY	STOCK MARKET	SPANISH I (Second Trimester)
PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT	BUSINESS ENGLISH	MONEY & BANKING	ECONOMICS	BUSINESS ENGLISH
TIME and MOTION STUDY	FRENCH I (Second Trimester)	SALESMANSHIP	HUMAN RELATIONS	GENERAL INSURANCE
MARKETING	OHIO HISTORY		PRINCIPLES OF BUSINESS	ACCOUNTING
	SMALL BUSINESS OPERATION		ACCOUNTING 100 (First Trimester Introductory)	
			PHILOSOPHY	

Evening Technical Institute

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE CLASSES

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
TECHNICAL MATHEMATICS	CALCULUS II	TECHNICAL MATHEMATICS	TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING	ENGINEERING DRAWING "A"
ALGEBRA	ELECTRONICS II "B"	ALGEBRA	PHYSICS I "B"	ENGLISH
CALCULUS I	PHYSICS II "A"	TRIGONOMETRY	ELECTRONICS I "B"	
PHYSICS I "A"	ENGINEERING DRAWING "B"	PHYSICS II "B"	ELECTRONICS II "D"	
MECHANICS ENGINEERING DRAWING "A"	ENGLISH	A.C. THEORY "B"	CALCULUS III	
	STRENGTH OF MATERIALS	T.V. THEORY "B"	CONSTRUCTION DRAWING	
		MACHINE DRAWING	ADVANCED CONSTRUCTION DRAWING	
		GEOMETERY OF DRAWING	STRUCTURAL DRAWING	
		TOOL & JIG DRAWING		

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

40 W. LONG ST. CENTRAL YMCA CA. 4-1131

Office Hours: Monday-Thursday 8 A.M.-8 P.M. Friday 8 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M.-Noon

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 9-9400 3179 W. Broad St.

Refrigerators Refinished — $28.50
WE MATCH ANY COLOR
Free Retrig. Loaner Service
ABC Appliance Refinishers
PICK-UP-DEL. 2-DAY SERV.
BR. 9-9213

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

1—INFORMATION

Evelyn's Doll Hospital
Chatty Cathy Repaired
1780 Cordell Ave. AM. 3-4788

WANTED — Riders from Reynoldsburg to OSU campus daily. Call 866-2578.

1 ACRE GROUND with office bldg. Ideal for contractor's storage lot. BR. 9-1821 eve's.

3—HELP WANTED

LARGE EASTERN CONCERN is opening 2 routes locally. $100, plus expenses, to start. Married. Car and phone necess. Call HU. 6-9378, days 279-6288, 7 to 8 p.m.

3—HELP WANTED

Registered Nurses
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR 3-11 P.M. SHIFT ON MEDICAL, SURGICAL FLOORS. CALL NURSING DEPARTMENT, MON. THRU FRI. BEFORE 3 P.M., FOR APPOINTMENT.
Grant Hospital
309 E. STATE ST.

COLUMBUS
Baby Sitting Service
866-3180

3—HELP WANTED

FULL or PART TIME — Male or female with car interested in earning $100 wkly. Fast advancement. For details call 231-8119.

YOUNG MAN for position in Circulation Department of Suburban Newspaper Group. Real opportunity for advancement. Give background and exoerience, past jobs held, draft status, in letter to Jack Schleup, Circulation Manager, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED middle aged lady to care for year old boy, my home, in Country Club Village. 237-9786.

3—HELP WANTED

HOUSEMAN AND MAID
Howard Johnson's
5000 E. MAIN

WANT BABY SITTER from 2:45 to 5:15, vic. of Royal Manor. BE. 1-2460.

HELP-TOP LADY to care for invalid, 3 days wk. BR. 4-4960.

Do you need Money?
Do you like People?
Do you have Ambition?
Do you have Transportation?
IF SO, COME TO
1960 Watkins Rd., Colu. 6, O.
after 5:30 evenings.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call H. W. Messer TR 6-4750 after 5 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 252-8901.

IRONINGS in my home. Reasonable. HI. 3-8514.

WILL do washings and ironings in my home. BR. 4-0036.

COUNTRY CLUB Village Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Ph. 237-4857.

ALTERATIONS and ironings in my home. BR. 6-4464.

SHIRTS IRONED in my home. BR. 4-8235.

IRONINGS — Beautifully done, pick up and deliver. 239-2130.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. 276-2928.

Washing, ironing and curtains done, my home, white. BR. 4-0096.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

WASHING AND ironings done in my home, Pickerington. Nice work, std. TE. 7-4003.

EXP'D lady wants baby sitting, ft. hswk. by hr., wk. 274-6371.

COATS AND dresses hemmed; minor alterations; reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver. 444-4778.

TEMP. OFFICE work by exp. clerk-typist. Call UN. 6-8237.

SEMI-TENANT MAN desires work of any kind. 299-8225.

REL. COLORED man desires chauffeur or light maintenance work in home or business, day or night, live in or out. Good ref's. CL. 8-9455 aft. 5 p.m.

WASHING, ironing, cleaning by the day. BR. 6-2119.

REL. LADY will care for semi-invalid or elderly person, day or night. CL. 3-3713.

CARTMELL'S SNO-PLOW SERV. PARKING LOTS, DRIVEWAYS REASONABLE RATES BR. 4-4673 — BR. 9-8382

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd. part time. 253-8091.

WILL CARE for child, my home, Lincoln Village South, fenced yard. 878-5082.

HILLTOP — Will care for children in my home. BR. 4-5366.

N. LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care, my home. Exp. 878-5069.

BABY SITTING, day or night, vic. Hilock Ave. 444-2735.

REL., EXP'D. baby sitting for the holidays, eve's., weekends, West Side only, reas. rates. 276-8673.

SOUTHEAST — Child care by practical nurse, anytime, 5 days, 45 hrs., $7. 258-5480.

BABY SITTING, exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

'62 Pontiac $2999
Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., Vesture trim.

'62 Pontiac $2299
Tempest Wgn. R&H, auto. 4 cyl. Custom trim.

'61 Ford $1999
Galaxie 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B.

'61 Chev. $2099
Impala, Convertible, R&H, Powerglide, P.S., P.B., V-8.

'61 Olds $2299
2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Hydra., P.S.

'53 Cad. $699
"62" 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Hydra., full power. Like new.

'57 Pontiac $899
Superchief 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Hydra

'59 Pontiac $1499
Catalina Conv., R&H, Hydra.

'59 Pontiac $1649
Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., power steering.

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

6A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days age 3 thru 6 yrs. 6-6 Dakota-Rich Nursery CA. 1-0676

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0433. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-3060.

Hilltop Play School
(HILLTOP AREA)
2489 W. BROAD LICENSED
Transp., Supervision. BR. 4-6240.

ABC Play School
126 Pinewood Drive
STATE AND CITY BICENSED GRADUATE TEACHER
Ages 3 and up. School children cared for. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 6 days. Evening hours available. BE. 8-2367.

Kiddie Kollage Day Nusery
5½-6's Licensed for day care
1834 LUCKS — UN. 6-3486

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4020 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1792 — BE. 1-2262

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP 2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lge. living rm., dining rm., lge. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1155 days.

2518½ W. BROAD ST. — Effcy. apt., unfurn. except for stove, refrig. 2 large rms., bath, plus alcove large enough for sgl. bed. Available immediately. BR. 9-4290. If no ans., call BR. 9-6386 from 3:30 to 6:30.

WESTGATE — Large 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., 2nd flr., garage, gas stove and refrig. furn. if desired, $90 mo. BR. 4-3562 or HU. 8-9494.

E. DESHLER AVE. — ½ dbl., 2 bedrms. and bath. Gas furn. Near both schools. $80. BE. 1-8407.

7—WANTED TO RENT

STEADY employed man, wife, 2 children desire 4 or 5-rm. house, West Side preferred. [illegible]

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8262

8—INSTRUCTION

Study Classes — Antiques
3 COURSES OFFERED
1—Early American and European glass.
2—19th Century art glass.
Sessions begin week of Jan. 14.
HU. 6-2933

NEW — FURN. APTS.
1-BEDROOM
$102.50 — $105
1441 W. RICH
(at Central Ave.)
279-8777 or 274-7706

20 N. HURON—6 rms. and bath. Newly decorated throughout. $90. Adults only. BR. 9-6554.

2377½ W. BROAD — 3 rms. and bath; kitchen and, din. rm. furn. $55. Business woman only. BR. 9-6354.

HILLIARD — 318 Circle Dr., 3 bedrm. ranch, $95 mo. Call 299-3353 or TR. 6-6573.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. BR. 4-8982.

6—FOR RENT

Deffet Has All Types
2-STORY, 3-bedrm., living rm, din. rm., 2-car gar. Move right in. $180 per month.

BRAND new office space in excellent locations, $90 and up

BRAND new ranch or split-level, $180 to $300 per month.

WHEN you call investigate our lease option equity plan.

DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR — 276-0253, 279-0334

HILLTOP APARTMENT — 6 rms., bath. Nr. bus and stores. $67.50. HU. 6-6840.

WESTGATE, unfurn. house, 8 lg. rms., newly redecorated. BR. 9-0366.

EAST — Furn. apt., 5 rm. upper duplex on cor. Comp. redecor., heat and water furn. $75. White adults, no drinking. CL. 8-6542.

FIRST FLOOR, unfurn. 1 rm. and bath effcy. apt. Stove and refrig. furn. Middle aged woman preferred. Really nice. $35 mo. BR. 4-3250.

264 S. WAYNE—6-rm. ½ d'ble., gas fnc., $65 mo. 878-5596.

WEST — Unfurn. 3-rm. apt., range, refrig., adults only, no pets. 878-5603.

310 E. WHITTIER—5 rms. and bath, completely remodeled and redecorated, adults, ref's., $67.50. AM. 8-9047.

WESTGATE AREA on Sullivant Ave., newly dec. 3-rm., bath, huge liv. rm., range, refrig., heat furn'd., $75. Upper ½ duplex. BR. 6-4031.

WEST — Unfurn. 4-rm. upper duplex, no pets. 74 Brehl Ave., HI. 4-6095.

TERRACE AVE., near Broad, sleeping room for gentleman. BR. 4-2818.

LOOK OVER THE VARIETY AT
RODENFELS

'62 IMPALA Sport Cpe. $2750
Bucket seats, powrglide, pwr steer., pwr. brakes, R. R. radio, beige and gold. Low mileage.

'61 PONTIAC Bonne. $2895
Sport Coupe. R&H, 4-speed trans., all black finish. w.s.w.

'57 DODGE Coronet . . $595
2-Door Hardtop. V-8, R&H, push button trans., grey finish.

'57 CHEV. '210' 4-Dr. . . $799
6-Passenger, V-8, Powerglide. Black and ivory. w.s.w.

'62 CORVETTE Convt. $3799
R&H, 3-speed trans., black finish. w.s.w.

'61 DODGE Pioneer . . $1690
6-Passenger Wgn., V-8, R&H, push-button trans., blue and ivory.

'60 FORD Sunliner . . $1494
Convertible. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., red finish. w.s.w. Like new

'62 CHEV. Impala . . $2797
Convertible. Powerglide, R&H, silver blue, P.S., w.s.w.

'58 CHEV. Bel Air . . $1069
Sport Sedan. V-8, R&H, Powerglide, red and ivory.

'61 CORVAIR Lakewd. $1696
4-Door, 6-Pass. Wagon. R&H, Powerglide, light blue finish.

'61 CORVAIR '700' . . $1795
4-Door Sedan, R&H, 4-speed trans., all white finish, w.s.w.

'62 CORVAIR Monza . $2095
R&H, 4-speed, bucket seats, all red finish.

'61 FORD V-8 Galaxie . $1995
2-Door Hardtop, R&H, F.O.M., P.S., P.B., air cond. Real clean.

'59 CHEV. Bel Air . . $1350
4-Dr. V-8, Powerglide, P.S., R&H, w.s.w. Very clean

RODENFELS CHEVROLET
555 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

8—INSTRUCTION

ENROLL YOUR CHILD in new semester "PHONICS READING" class for better grades. Starting Saturday, January 9. BE. 8-3585.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-3544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Accordion and Piano Lessons In your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners. RAY WHITMER of Munson Music. 294-4396

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Chord Organs.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 9TH AVE.
CL. 8-1183 — BE. 8-1779

PIANO LESSONS
in your home or our studios. Teacher in your area.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
Over 30 yrs. in Cols. 274-8548.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

USED SPINET PIANO — Small Size, 64 Note.
$295
NO MONEY DOWN, 3 YEARS TO PAY.
PARK FREE, DIRECTLY ACROSS HIGH STREET.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

10—PIANO TUNING

Expert Piano Tuning
Call any time 276-1628

Expert Piano Tuning
HENRY BURCH
BE. 1-1640 — CL. 3-8979

11—REAL EST. WANTED

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-8231

You Deliver
THE MESSAGE . . . . . We'll Deliver
. . . . . THE BUYERS

IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THAT!

For The Hartley Newspapers have the buyers

The 7 Hartley Newspapers, with a total circulation of over 70,000, will carry your Ad Message Quickly and Economically to buyers looking for items or services you are offering.

A 2 line ad in all 7 Hartley Newspapers for only $1.08

CALL BR. 4-1155—Ask For Classified

West Rural-Urban News · Hilltop Record · West Side News · South Side Leader · Eastern Review · S.E. Rural-Urban News · Reynoldsburg Record

Hartley Newspapers



WANT ADS
7
Newspapers
$1.08

Approximately 8 words or two lines, if paid by discount date. Add 54c for each additional line.

Over 72,000 HOMES
In Greater Columbus

Deadline For All 7 Newspapers—Tuesday, 10 A.M.
Office Open 8:30-5:30 Daily, 8-12 Noon Saturdays
2465 W. Broad BR. 4-1155

BOYS

Names are being accepted for
CARRIER ROUTES - - - OPENINGS - - -
South - East - West and Hilltop

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip And Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio
CIRCULATION DEPT.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____
Can Be Printed To Be Postcard

USED SODA BAR — RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT — CLOSE-OUT

Stainless Steel Storage Cabinet, Pitco Deep Fryer with 3 burner 30x30 griddle. All for $295
Hamilton Beach Triple Mixer, like new $75
Campbell Soup Warmer with 8 hot cups, like new $45
McCaskey Cash Register goes 1c to $999 ..... $65
Soda Bar, 19-ft. with 9-ft. wing. Formica top and front, chrome trim ... $250
Gas Range, 4-burner $25
Range Hood and Exhaust Fan $25
G.E. 4-burner Electric Range $25
Kelvinator Refrigerator, suitable for home $35

Can be seen at 35 S. High, Dublin or phone TU. 9-8813 for details or appointment.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

COINS AND GUNS
BOUGHT - SOLD
ALLEN'S COIN SHOP
12 W. College, Westerville, O.

CAR BATTERIES, 6 V., $3.95; 12 V. $7.95. 6 MO. GUARANTEE Generator and starter repairs. 8515 W. BROAD ST. 878-6706

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 39c yd.; Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 4 yds., $1. All Notions discounted.
ECONOMY FABRICS
3451 E. MAIN — BR. 8-1988

CARPET
Installer has 290 yds. of new misc. carpeting. All sizes and colors. Will trade for anything of value. 267-0132.

DIVAN and matching chair. Reas. TR. 6-4246 aft. 6 p.m.

RCA HI-FI console 4 speed phonograph with A.M. and F.M. radio, mahog. cab., good condition. Mahog. coffee table with serving tray. Price reas. Must see to appreciate. UN. 6-3247.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8314
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

ELECTRIC RANGE, like new condition. 866-3867.

WALNUT DINING RM. SUITE. AM. 3-3269.

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25. W. Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-2940

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4021 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 6-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GAS RANGE, 30" AMC, used 6 mos.; large oven, very clean. Will sacrifice, $75. 866-7971.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from.
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

Kirby
ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE IN COLUMBUS AREA.
New, Rebuilt and Used Cleaners
FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY
Phone 443-6477 1071 S. High St.

HIDE-A-BED, $69.95
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
860 S. HIGH CA. 1-8776

MINK MUSKRAT cape, like new, $60; cloth coat, mink trim, $15; new formal, small, $5; reducing lounge, $200 for $85, or best offer; new Sunbeam shaver, $7. TR. 8-3466.

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards
are Sold

MAN'S TOPCOAT, $7; 16 ft. ext. ladder, $5; 410 rhinestones with fastener, $4. 221-1943.

5 PC. BREAKFAST SET WITH DROP-LEAF TABLE, $29.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
860 S. HIGH CA. 1-8776

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0626

PORTABLE dishwasher, Lady Kenmore, used 3 times, $115; gas range, 30" Kenmore with rotisserie and d'ble. oven, like new, $150; typewriter, Remington Quiet-Riter 11, portable with case and table, pica type, $60. BE. 8-6814 after 5 p.m.

BENDIX WASHER; bad springs. Reasonable. BR. 9-1836.

MEN'S SHOE ice skates, m. 7, BRAND NEW, $6. HI. 3-1170.

Repossessed
Singer slant needle, desk, cabinet, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $78.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

TWO 50-LB. CANS good country lard. 491-1846.

WARDROBE, LARGE SIZE, $69
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
860 S. HIGH CA. 1-8776

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

CARPET installer has over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you? BE. 1-4377.

G.E. AUTOM. WASHER, excel. cond., $60. Gld. 262-6469.

8 H.P. MULTIPLEX
Radial Saw
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-3961

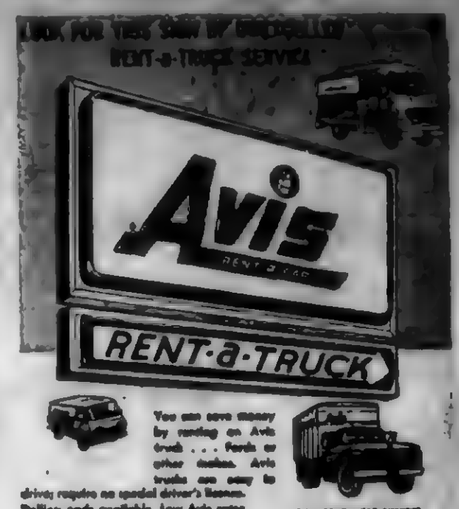
WESTINGHOUSE WASHER, water saver model, $45. Gld. 262-6469

Sweepers — All Kinds
1 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. 276-5388

SMALL REFRIG., runs like new, $45. Gld. 262-6469.

SEWING MACHINE, SINGER PORTABLE ELEC., $15
1945 Sullivant after 6 p.m.

KIRBY SERVICE
HILTOP 1701
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Ests. Gld. Service. AX. 4-2806



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dollies; pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

RENT IT HERE
LEAVE IT THERE
For truck rental rate information, call

221-4457
179 E. STATE

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE, 7 ROOMS
PRIVATE OWNER
2 full bedrms.; record player; 2 liv. rm. suites; juke box; 2-dr. freezer-refrigerator; tables; lamps; dinette set; refrig.; carpet; 21 in. TV. Much more. All very reasonable. Must sell immediately, moving into new trailer. John, 231-7122.

KING SIZED BED, 2 chests, $39 ea. Also 12x15, $40. BR. 7-8709.

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4403

REPOSSESSED
SINGER S. M. in lovely console, zig zag, makes buttonholes, blind hems and makes many fancy designs. Total balance is only $73.18. Ph. [illegible]

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE
ON U.S. RT. 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

ROLL-AWAY BED FRAME, $19.95
279-9633

2-WHEEL luggage trailer, $35. TR. 6-6761

Antique Dishes, Glasses.
(No Dealers). 944 N. High St.

PROCTOR portable washer and matching dryer, brand new, $75. BR. 4-7136.

SINGER CONSOLE
ZIG ZAG equipped sewing machine. Buttonholes, sew on buttons and do many fancy stitches. Take on payments of $5.00 per month. Balance $48.00. Call ELECTRO HYGIENE, 221-0287.

BIRDSEYE MAPLE Dresser, $35
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
860 S. HIGH CA. 1-8776

Fireplace and Furnace Wood
Call TR. 9-9561 for del.

DAVENPORT and slip cover. See on Sunday afternoon at 46 S. Algonquin, BR. 9-1431.

MAHOG. Duncan-Phyfe table, with ext. leaf and pads, 6 chrs., $45; fireplace set, including screen, logs, andirons and tools, $25; 2-pc. sect., $20; pier table, $5; [illegible] for 8x11 rm., new. TR. 6-5677.

SLIDE PROJECTOR, "Revere" 444, 300W., like new, orig. $99.50, now $35. HU. 6-2969.

Public Auction
at
3825 S. Broadway
Grove City
Tues., Jan. 1, 1963
Appliances, Furniture and Antiques
OWNER, O. L. HAMSLEY
Auctioneer, Paul Rothwell
TERMS: CASH

GUARANTEED USED TV's, $29.95 and up.
Firestone at Great Western
BR. 6-2940

ELECTROLUX
vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Good suction. For balance due $17.41, or $5.00 per month, call [illegible]

SIMMONS Hollywood bed, complete; chest of drawers, like new. BE. 1-7834 after 4:30 p.m.

APPLES
Winesap, Red Delicious, Rome Beauty, Wagner, York Imperial
$2 to $3 bushel
APPLE CIDER, FRESH EGGS, POTATOES.
OFFENBURGER'S
2567 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C'ta — TR. 6-8323

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred. Excellent producers. See them at 1370 Wilson Rd.

Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-0087.

USED ELEC. RANGE, $19.95
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 4-2543

Clothing — Furniture — Miscellaneous
1 Commercial Electric
1303 W. BROAD ST.
120 S. GIFT ST.
1089 MT. VERNON AVE.
Warehouse, 526 W. Chapel
CA. 1-2939
Lutheran Welfare Industries

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Kelton Gardens
ONLY $13,500
2 LEFT
FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
$450 Down FHA
$77.37 PER MO. (prin. and int.)
Open Sunday 1-6
Directions: Take Lecthourne Rd. to Smith Rd.; east to Kelton Ave.
GALL & GOSS
REALTORS — AM. 7-1201

ATTENTION TEACHERS — $400 DOWN
MOVE IN RIGHT AWAY
And start making payments on this Reynoldsburg ranch. Less maintenance, with hip roof and wide overhang. Well insulated and has thermopane picture window which means you save on heating. Only 1 block to new school, churches and shopping close by.
CALL OWNER, UN. 6-4368

NORTH PUBLIC AVE.—12 m. estate. Price reduced, must sell. Immediate possession. 2 sty., 3 bdrms., gar. Call me at once.
OGDIN, BR. 4-0360
HAROLD L. FOX
2034 W. Broad St. BR. 8-6907

HILL TRADE FOR FARM OR SUBURBAN — Alum. siding, stone, stucco, 3-4 bedrm. family home. Full bsmt., L-shaped, patio, porch. $350 down, $82 mo.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W. Mound St. 274-5111

BEXLEY — Nice 7 rm. home, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, air cond., 3-c. gar., washer, dryer, range, refrig., full bsmt. UN. 6-6848.
Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor.

VACANT — 3-bdrm. ranch, N. of Broad. Bsmt., side drive, close to G.M. and West'house. $450 down FHA.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-5676

JEFFERSON REALTY
1114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5. 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-5907

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant, 6-room mod. with gas furnace. Only $9,250. Terms.
WEST — 12 rm. mod. dpl., gas furnaces, 2-car garage. Rents $180 per month. Only $12,900.
GRIFFING — BR. 8-3167
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1130

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

MANY INTERESTING VALUES
Hilliard - Suburban - Northwest
Payments to fit your budget.
Call Tim O'Harra, 876-5850.
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7122 Hilliard

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
934-800 E. Broad — CA. 8-8713

1957 BUICK Century 4 dr. h.t., p.s., p.b., excel. condition. CA. 1-8394, 8 to 8:30.

OVER 100 CAR SELECTION
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. Broad St. CA. 8-8341

'60 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. station wagon, 6 cyl., auto. Just overhauled. $995. TR. 8-4968.

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA, WHITE 2 DR. HDTP., R.-H., P.G., P.S., P.B., 283 H.P., V-8, AIR COND. OPTIONAL. PRIVATE CAR. LIKE NEW. EASY TERMS. BR. 4-4468.

$ $ SAVE $ $
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
PATASKALA, OHIO CA. 1-2937

'60 CHEV. Bel Air sedan, auto. trans., r.-h. $1295
'62 RAMBLER Cust. Cross Ctry. Wag., auto., r.-h. $2295
'60 OLDS 4-dr., H.T., auto., P.S., P.B., R.-H. $1595
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3393

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS
Best Car Deals in Town
B & B MOTORS
890 W. Broad St. 231-9403

'59 FORD, auto. trans., r.-h., runs good, also good tires. $125. Ph. 274-6798.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER, 30x8, aluminum, gd. condition, reasonable price. Dennis Rice, 231-6736 before 5 p.m.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CANARIES — Singers and females. 1211 Smith Rd., HI. 4-0626.

3 CHAMPION SIRED silver French poodles, toy, male, 5½ mo. TR. 9-8368, TR. 9-8368.

BORDER Collie pups. 2 Collie dogs, 1 yr. old. Would make good watch dogs. 491-1846.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred, excellent producers. See them at 1370 Wilson Rd.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2383-87 E. Main St. — BR. 8-9621

18—WANTED TO BUY

[illegible]
Will buy used and discarded Tricycles - Bicycles. TR. 6-7813. Rogers Bike & Lawnmower Shop

CASH $ $ $
FOR YOUR FURNITURE OR APPLIANCES
231-6308 — EVE'S. 235-7027

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

OLD REVOLVERS, Rifles, Gold Coins. TU. 3-2827.

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-3438, CL. 8-1882.

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
1398 W. BROAD ST.

WE BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

WE BUY AND SELL — Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S Used FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7686

WANTED: OLD COINS AND COLLECTIONS, AMERICAN AND FOREIGN. HI. 4-4167.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 231-6308, Evenings, 235-7027.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Fireplace Wood
Call TR. 9-8468

ELEC. RANGE, $45; G.E. Mobile Maid dishwasher, $75. Excellent cond. BE. 1-6051.

BEAUTIFUL
AMERICAN BEAUTY BED PARTY GOWN — RHINESTONE STRAPS — 3 underslips attached. Never worn. Reasonable.
HI. [illegible]

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at
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ELECTROLUX
vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Good suction. For balance due $17.41, or $5.00 per month, call [illegible]

SIMMONS Hollywood bed, complete; chest of drawers, like new. BE. 1-7834 after 4:30 p.m.

APPLES
Winesap, Red Delicious, Rome Beauty, Wagner, York Imperial
$2 to $3 bushel
APPLE CIDER, FRESH EGGS, POTATOES.
OFFENBURGER'S
2567 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C'ta — TR. 6-8323

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Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-0087.

USED ELEC. RANGE, $19.95
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 4-2543

Clothing — Furniture — Miscellaneous
1 Commercial Electric
1303 W. BROAD ST.
120 S. GIFT ST.
1089 MT. VERNON AVE.
Warehouse, 526 W. Chapel
CA. 1-2939
Lutheran Welfare Industries

11—REAL EST. WANTED

Farms Needed
With Buildings Or Vacant Land.
1 TO 500 ACRES
Specializing In Farms And Suburban.
GENE FULSCHER Realty Co.
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TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6300 — 274-6023

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

GOOD BUSINESSES!!
(1) Confectionery-tav. 1 has an apt. with it. All goes for $3,500. The other located on Broad St. Good lease. Everything goes for $5,000.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 8-8444

REYNOLDSBURG
3-BEDRM., 1½ baths, frame and stone split-level, "L" liv. and din. rms., sliding glass doors onto patio, lots of trees. Owner willing to sacrifice for quick sale, $16,500.
BUCK OR DARLENE STRAIT
Kw. 8-3200 or UN. 6-4501.
Dick Strait
Realty
700 E. MAIN ST.

581 CLARK AVE.
Indianola Addition, 6 rms., bath, gar. A real buy.
LLOYD E. MOORE, BR. 4-2226
Don Watt, Realtor, HI. 4-2119.

German Village
Brick Double — 37 and 41. East Columbus.
Call C. J. Negawick, HI. 4-3000.
Frank B. Young Agency

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-8306 — 224-8366
Builders — Realtors

Colored or White
Attention 221 Buyers
Nothing down and just $75 per mo. will enable you to own this cute 3-bedrm. home with w.-w. carpet in living rm., Kohn with eating space, 2½-car gar., alum. storms. THIS ONE WON'T LAST, so call now —
VIRGINIA ARMSTRONG
AM. 6-6763
W. M. Grubb Realtor
MLS
Am. 3-4262 Am. 7-6284

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1209

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
REAL ESTATE SALES
Malcolm H. Pennell
TR. 8-4828

BINNS BLVD. — 3 fl. plan, located near Binns School. Has fireplace, formal dining room and extra large family room, cozy kitchen and pantry. Priced under $12,000.
LAND CONTRACT will buy this 3 bedrm. home, north of Broad. Carpeted living and dining rm., family size kitchen and bsmt., 2-car garage. $75 month.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
1045 Fullerton Rd. BR. 6-8435

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

BLOCK OR DARLENE STRAIT
Kw. 8-3200 or UN. 6-4501.
Dick Strait
Realty
700 E. MAIN ST.

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DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
1045 Fullerton Rd. BR. 6-8435

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WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

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ALTERATIONS — Coats-dresses shortened, reas., quick serv. Nr. Cols. Depot. BE. 1-8931.

ALTERATIONS — Ladies', girls' clothing a specialty. 279-8587.

ALTERATIONS ONLY — Bridal and bridesmaids' gowns; formals, furs. Coats, suits. 262-4061

Dressmaking, Alterations, my home. 13 yrs. expr. BR. 4-0939.

ALTERATIONS — Ladies' and children's clothing. 10 yrs. European experience. BE. 7-4722.

ALTERATIONS - REPAIRS
Holly Hill area. BR. 4-3554.

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1667.

SEWING — HEMMING — ALTERATIONS. BEXLEY-BERWICK AREA. BE. 7-1371.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BE. 8-1871.

SEWING — ALTERATIONS done in my home. 491-2371.

DRESS MAKING - Alterations [illegible], children. 279-6148

Appliance Repair

Heaters, Ranges
Cleaned—Adjusted
LICENSED, BONDED, INSUR.
Columbus Appliance Service
HI. 4-8004

Bexley Appliance Serv.
2507 E. MAIN — [illegible]
Sales and Serv. Radios, TV, Small Appliances, Heaters, Lamps, Irons, Toasters, Coffee Makers, etc.

Refrig., Washer, Dryer Repair
24-HR. REFRIG. WORK GUAR.
THE ODD JOB SERVICE
CA. 1-6782 — HI. 3-8619

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AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
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Boiler Service
Insulation and Repair
Residential - Commercial
O'BRIEN HEATING
AM. 5-4220 — AM. 3-3485

EXTRA CASH
FOR "DON'T WANTS"
PLACE YOUR AD NOW
BR. 4-1155 — Ask for
FAST-ACTION NUMBER

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COMPLETE HOME REPAIR — Storm door - Window Service. HI. 3-4047

STORM DOORS and window glass repaired. Roof shingles. Insurance claims.
D. G. (Don) Preston, HI. 4-8820

COMPLETE HOME REPAIRS
Interior Custom Remodeling
ADDITIONS
Free Estimates — Work Guar.
O. L. BROWN, Builder
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GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
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BR. 8-3105 TR. 8-8437

ACOUSTICAL CEILING
nail ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
444-6972 — 443-2429

Patios, Rm. Additions, Gutters Special rates. Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley.
Howard M. Snyder, UN. 6-4564

CARPENTRY REMODELING
Cabinet Work - Furniture Refinish and Repaired.
Estimates Given. — BR. 8-6892.

CARPENTER WORK, small jobs, sidewalks, remodeling, attics, rec. rms., stone fplcs. BR. 8-1161.

Carpenter Work

LT carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-3579. HI. 4-6184.

Carpenter Repairs
and Remodeling All kinds.
BR. 8-6832

CARPENTER work, new and repair. Floor and wall tile. Any size job. Free estimate. 231-3681.

Carpet Cleaning

[illegible] CARPET CLEANERS
6x13 rugs, $4.95 [illegible] and Carry
Carpets, Furniture Cleaned
FREE ESTIMATES
1861 Webb Ave. 443-2280

Cement Work

CONCRETE WORK — Steps, walks, garages, driveways, swimming pools, footers, etc. Good references. BE. 1-2366.
NEWTON CONSTRUCTION CO.

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, REPAIRING, WALLS. FREE EST.
CL. 8-2668. U no me BE 1-1697.

Cement Work

Block Work Of All Kinds
CHARLES FLEMING
2438 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7758

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FITZ MAUK
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
2431 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-0676

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Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 209 S. High St. — CA. 4-0823

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PETE
HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial, Commercial, Residential
BR. 9-1210 BR. 8-4138
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO.
2507 E. MAIN — BE. 8-0

FAR EAST RESTAURANT

2801 E. Main St. Columbus, Ohio

BE. 1-4113

Open Daily 11:30 A.M. To 1 A.M., Sunday 11:30 To 11 P.M.

Known From Coast To Coast
For Excellent American-Chinese Cuisine
Fine Liquors



Happy New Year

We pause in the voyage of time to wish each of our patrons well.

Crown Finance Company

Town & Country 237-8626

58 YEARS

of

QUALITY AND SERVICE

TO OUR FRIENDS

We Thank

YOU

for your patronage

and want to wish

YOU

happiness & prosperity in

1963

CALLANDER SINCE 1906 BE. 5-8639

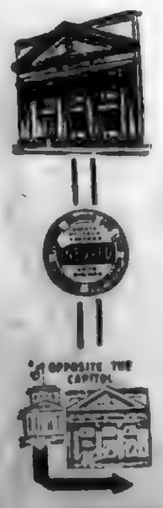
2850 E. MAIN ST. AT CHESTERFIELD

SAVE MORE - - EARN MORE AT

your downtown Savings Association

Savings accounts opened through Jan. 10th earn from Jan. 1st at the current rate of

4% per annum



We provide all the features of a savings institution.

home loans — insured savings — drive-in-window—customer parking—24 hour depository — save by mail, we pay postage both ways.

CENTRAL OHIO FEDERAL SAVINGS

66 South Third Street Between Broad and State Sts.

(We Have No Branch Offices)

Chronology—

(Continued from Page 9)

department unable to agree on a solution. Second dose of Sabin vaccine scheduled for Nov. 4. Eastern Jaycees voice protest to Lawson Milk Co. amendment to Sunday Closing laws.

5—Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle was defeated at the polls by his Republican opponent, James A. Rhodes. Columbus School system dedicated new Walnut Ridge High Nov. 8. Controversial art show opened at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Veterans Day parades began organization.

15—Sunday sales law enforcement, indicated by voters at Nov. 6 polls, was lagging by law officials here who claimed they wanted "clarification" by Ohio legislators. Whitehall Municipal Building dedication set for Nov. 18. Bexley council discussed possibility of changing its zoning laws to permit apartment construction on Bryden-rd.

21—Thanksgiving rites planned at local churches. Greater Columbus Sunday Association sent out letters urging media executives to delete Sunday sales hours from advertising copy. Whitehall seniors announced intention of staging community-wide book drive to retrieve strayed books from that school's library.

29—Eastern and Gahanna Kiwanis clubs planned annual Christmas welfare newspaper drives. Whitehall Fire Chief Arthur Reddy issued plea to community to ventilate space heaters in an effort to cut down on death rate from same. Columbus School system dedicated Woodgrest Elementary School in East Side area. Plans announced to build recreation center in East Columbus at Barnett-rd and Livingston-av.

DECEMBER

6—Over 200 books collected by Whitehall High seniors in community-wide canvassing drive. Bexley Civic Improvement Association prepared a "blitz" on the community to collect needed funds to finance a pool at Jeffrey Mansion. Gordon Harris named principal at Eastmoor High as Ted W. Mayer was transferred to new Brookhaven High. Southeast Lions, Eastern and Gahanna Kiwanis clubs ready newspaper sales.

13—Whitehall School Board okayed a $2 slice in the tax rate by adopting figures issued by the Franklin County Budget Commission. Area mayors were asking Ohio legislators to "clarify" Sunday Blue laws but a Hartley Newspaper poll indicated that the legislators weren't too clear in the matter themselves. Congressman John Ashbrook revived interests here in SRA Youth Inventory testing program at Whitehall and Arlington schools.

20—Attorney General Mark McElroy was slated to make a statement on the Sunday sales situation. Indications were strong that he'd issue a "quo warranto" writ against major corporations operating on the Sabbath throughout the state. Columbus Council slated $15,000 for further studies on Bliss Run sewer woes.

President Wilson signed the Underwood Tariff Act on Oct. 3, 1913.

Capital Lists Reasons—

tal University believes that it has performed its task well in the past and can continue to do so in the future by voluntary support."

Most startling, perhaps, of the seven reasons is the one concerning the constitutionality of Federal help to church-related colleges. The letter cites a 1947 Supreme Court ruling which declares that "No tax in any amount . . . could be levied to support any religious activities or institutions whatever they may be called or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion."

The letter, commenting on the socialistic trend, says:

"It has become a tendency on the part of many to imagine that the solution of any big problem is to run to Washington for direction and subsidy. This trend toward governmental direction and subsidy is a sort of creeping socialism of which Capital University wants no part.

"Fortunately there are still many civic, religious, educational, professional and other organizations which rise to the occasion and solve their problems without seeking Federal aid.

"This is the way in which true democracy functions to meet the basic needs of people. We should like to keep it that way in the field of higher education."

Only one of the first five U.S. presidents did not live to be 70 years old: George Washington, who died at the age of 67.



RALPH PITSENBARGER has the contented look of a hunter after a job well done as he looks over his subdued catch — a 275-pound plus, 14-point buck. Ralph bagged the animal on a hunting excursion in Jackson County recently.

Westside Hunter Bags 14 Pt. Buck

Deer season in Ohio may run only two days (Dec. 13-14) but one hunter, at least, made good use of the 48-hour period, bagging the largest buck checked in at Max Shipley's Taxidermist Shop this season.

Ralph Pitsenbarger of 521 W. State-st, traveled to Jackson County on Dec. 13 to fell a 14-point deer with his 16 gauge Remington shotgun.

HUNTING IN TEMPERATURES of -15 degrees, Pitsenbarger, accompanied by hunting buddy, Bill Mannering of Jackson, downed the animal with a rifle slug.

The buck, which weighed between 275 pounds and 300 pounds on the hoof, measured six feet from nose to rump with a horn measurement well over the minimum 142 inches required to enroll Pitsenbarger in the Buckeye Club, a Central Ohio hunting fraternity.

Ralph, who hunts every time he gets a chance, lists West Virginia as his favorite hunting spot but admits that the Ohio deer was his best bag ever.

PITSENBAGER AND Mannering were on the lookout for rabbits and pheasants when they noticed the tracks of a wounded deer. When the search grew futile, they spotted another deer atop a hill about a mile away.

Trudging through knee-deep snow, the pair made their approach and Pitsenbarger felled his catch with a shot which went through the buck's ear and neck into his shoulder.

"It was all we could manage just getting him loaded in the trunk of the car," Ralph laughed.

Although he does most of his hunting in Pendleton County, W. Va., (near the Virginia line off Rt. 33), Ralph has hunted in Germany's Black Forest for deer and wild boar.

An avid hunter and fisherman for 17 years, Ralph concluded his conversation with a tip for local anglers.

"You can tell the ice fishers that the big bluegills aren't hitting through the ice yet."



Happy New Year and our sincerest best wishes to you all.

Liv-Mor Delicatessen

Beechwood at Livingston

Tifereth Israel Service Slated

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, Friday, Dec. 28, 8 p.m.

Rabbi Zelizer's sermon will be "Living Confidently."

Saturday morning services begin at 9:15.

AS FOR KIDNEY ACTION AND STONE FORMATION

Most doctors agree that one way to help prevent formation of kidney and bladder stones is to...

DRINK ENOUGH WATER

Eight or more glasses of sparkling clear Mountain Valley Water daily, provides abundant fluid for proper kidney action.



MILDLY ALKALINE | CHLORINE-FREE | NON-LAXATIVE

Nationally distributed for over 75 years just as it flows from the famous spring near Hot Springs, Arkansas. Why not ask your doctor?

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WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 17 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Jan. 3, 1963 | Total No. 225

Eastern Review Stork Derby Winner Is First 1963 Columbus Baby

Winner of the 1963 Eastern Review Stork Derby is also first baby of the New Year in Columbus.

Birthtime of little Christine Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Gardner, 40 Beechford-rd, in St. Ann's Hospital at one minute past midnight Jan. 1, left little doubt of her right to "first baby" honors.

Her birth marked many firsts for the family—first child, first grandchild and first great-grandchild, and all of them beaming with pride!

Grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bowser of 4008 Beechbank, and Mrs. Marilyn Bradshaw of Bevery Manor. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Barr of 725 S. Broadleigh are the great-grandparents.

The new father is employed by Big Bear, Town and Country.

When Christine failed to arrive as expected on Christmas Day, the family hoped for a New Year's baby. The attending physician, Dr. John Gallen, and the entire hospital staff joined in the family's happiness over the newcomer's "first baby" honors.

Christine was the first "First New Year's Baby" to be born at St. Ann's in six years.



A PINK BOW in the dark hair of Christine Marie Gardner distinguishes her, first baby of the New Year, from all the others in the nursery at St. Ann's Hospital. She is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. David Gardner, 40 Beechford-rd.



THIS IS PART of the all-service staff which will head the new operations of the Defense Construction Supply Center slated to move to the Columbus General Depot grounds in the next few months. Brigadier General Walter A. Huntsberry (third from left) will command combined operations. Others include, from left, Colonel C. Olson (USMC), Capt. Carlton E. Eagle (USN), General Huntsberry, Colonel Gordon C. Gill (USA) and Lt. Colonel James M. Venable, Jr. (USAF). The Supply Center has been operating out of 52 Starling-st on the West Side but will assume the same name at the Depot and serve a 14-state area. Some 2000 workers will be moved to the East Columbus location.

Depot Force Is Strengthened

Some 2000 government workers will leave the West Side in the next few months and trek across Columbus to form one of the country's seven major military supply centers.

The Defense Department announced the move Friday which will evacuate the Construction Supply Center, now being operated at 52 Starling-st, and combine it with the Columbus General Depot in East Columbus.

The name "General Depot" will also be changed and operations there will assume the name of the incoming organization, the "Defense Construction Supply Center."

Brig. Gen. Walter A. Huntsberry, who will command the new center setup, announced that the organization wil be under the direction of the Defense Supply Agency (DSA) with headquarters at Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va.

The new center will serve a 14-state area, including Kansas, Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and North and South Dakota.

General Huntsberry also reported that there will still be some activity at the Starling address, but said that this would "eventually phase out" also.

At Starling-st, the Defense Construction Supply Center was operating along with an 1800 - member organization known as the Mobility Support Center.

Further reports indicate that the mobility group will leave the West Side area in "about a year" and eventually all locate at the Supply Center's new East Columbus location but remain under the separate command of Colonel Earle Butler who is now in charge of its operations.

The last office group that will leave Starling-st is the Veterans Administration Claims department which is employing about 15 persons.

Both moving operations by

(Continued on page 10)

The Spectator

By C. C. Hartley

Sometimes Happens!

the publisher of week-newspapers well known, 't easy to nail down usive" stories or sit on coop" several days un-ition day.

e such fellow appar- missed by a few hours veek the chance to print of the most important 's of his life — about elf. He is William O. er, Cleveland publisher he Negro weekly news-r Call and Post, which a Columbus edition.

riday evening Governor- James A. Rhodes an-nced that he had appoint-

(Continued on page 7)

Progress Report Due Next Week

Watch next week's edi- for Hartley Newspa-s' Annual Progress Re-t.

This year's special sup-ment will feature social, nomic, religious, busi-s, and education reports m Columbus area ex-rts.

The report, complete th pictures, will give aders a comprehensive d detailed account of pro-ess made here in 1962, d will outline trends in various fields in 1963.



ROBBIE REVIEW REPORTS THAT:

MOTORISTS USING busy E. Main-st had better be mighty quick on that gas pedal. Traffic expert Robbie Review reports this week that in a short six-block stretch of E. Main-st between Weyant-av and James-rd (heading west) there are two speed markers indicating a 25-mile-per-hour area (see picture at left). About 50 feet west of James-rd, a speed marker says 35-mph. To complicate things, the 35 sign is almost totally concealed by a Rt. 40 marker as picture at right shows. Russ Weaver of the city's traffic commission says the speed limit is "chopped up" this way because it is regulated by state law. The commission, says Weaver, has asked for an interpretation of the law but hasn't received it yet. He said they would check the obstructing Rt. 40 sign, though.

UNCERTAIN AS TO OFFICE

Mason May Be Democratic Whitehall Municipal Candidate

Loren Mason, former councilman-at-large in Whitehall, has indicated that he will publicly announce his intentions of running for municipal office.

The announcement was to come tonight (Thursday) at a meeting of the Whitehall Democratic Club, according to that group's president, Lewis Oliver.

Mason, of 385 Collingwood-av, has been the center of considerable speculation as to what Whitehall office he plans to seek in the next election.

Besides making the announcement, Oliver said that Mason also will be the featured speaker at the meeting on the topic "Is This Progress?"

The Democratic candidates in Whitehall have launched their most strenuous campaign about the increase of apartment buildings being okayed by Whitehall councilmen who are predominantly Republican.

Oliver declared that the club is working in "close alliance with the Democratic Executive Steering Committee" in encouraging people to run for public office. "The results," Oliver added, "have thus far been most gratifying."

The Democrats have several candidates up for election, most of them seeking council seats.

HOMEOWNERS WANT FACTS

Winchester Estates Looks To Annexation

Efforts to have Harold L. Buchanan, acting planning director of the city of Columbus agree to appear before the Winchester Park Association have thus far been futile, according to information received from the group's president, Ed Popper, 3164 Saxton-ct.

Buchanan suggested the group submit its questions in letter form and he would reply. However, this was unsatisfactory to the association and Popper stated that he is trying to get Buchanan to send another representative to the next meeting scheduled Sunday, Jan. 13.

The association, which is made up of homeowners in the area, invited the residents of College Hill and Hillcrest to their last meeting to discuss the possibilities of annexation.

Interest in the plan was shown when about 40 people turned out for the meeting, held in Popper's home.

The only facts that Popper would confirm were that the meeting was held and the decision made to postpone any possible action until the facts could be learned.

However, according to one of the members of the association who attended, opinions on the matter were sharply divided.

She stated those who favor requesting annexation cited their beliefs that the move would bring lower taxes, bus transportation, street lights, garbage collection and city water.

Water for the community is

(Continued on page 10)

WHITEHALL SETS PICKUP

Mayor Walter B. Moling reported this week that Whitehall city workers will be touring the city on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 3 and 4, to pick up discarded Christmas trees.

The trees should be placed at the curb, the mayor said. The crews will collect the area west of Yearling-rd on Thursday and the area east of Yearling-rd on Friday.

Baby Sitter!

Mrs. Jane Meeker, 4417 Melroy-av, found the baby sitter she needed as a result of her recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. What kind of help do you need? You'll find it fast when you use a result producing Hartley Want Ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.



SABIN TYPE III oral polio vaccine touched down at Port Columbus Friday morning and these men were among the medical officials on hand to greet it. They are, from left, Madison County's Wyeth Laboratories representative, M. S. Amstutz; Franklin County Wyeth official, James E. Stein; district manager for Wyeth, L. J. Bishop; president of the Central Ohio Pharmacy Academy, Robert McLoughlin, and Knox and Fairfield County Wyeth representative, Parry E. Krinkner. Wyeth labs manufactured the Sabin.

CLEAR SAILING?

Sabin Shipment In For Sunday Sipping

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

The airliner carrying Sabin Type III landed at Port Columbus Friday morning right on schedule and welcoming health officials on hand to greet the shipment couldn't help but hope that there'll be the same "clear sailing" during the administering.

They, of course, are very much aware of the doubts some persons have in their mind over the polio vaccine which will be distributed at 119 greater Columbus locations next Sunday, Jan. 6.

They are pinning most of their hopes on the fact that the vaccine was given a clean bill of health not only by local competent medical authorities but also, more recently, by the U.S. Surgeon General.

A cold winter wind was sweeping the Port Columbus runway as the American Airlines plane carrying the controversial Sabin pulled to a halt.

James E. Stein, Franklin County territorial manager for the Wyeth Laboratories (manufacturers of the vaccine) was among the officials waiting for the shipment.

Stein explained that some 600,000 doses were being brought in for administering Sunday. 100,000 were shipped by plane and the rest will be brought in from Cincinnati by shuttle buses.

The precious serum was handled with care by the air-

(Continued on page 2)



TEN CASES OF Sabin Type III oral polio vaccine flew into Port Columbus Friday morning safe and sound and pretty stewardess Joyce Wisenski was on hand to be sure that the precious serum reached Columbus officials. Here, she's shown giving one of the cases to Robert McLoughlin, president of the Central Ohio Academy of Pharmacy. McLoughlin, along with four Wyeth Laboratories representatives, developers of the Sabin, were also at the airport to receive the shipment. Sabin will be administered Sunday, Jan. 6.

JAN 1963

Measurements Of Bagged Deer Racks Available

With the Ohio gun deer season three weeks past, many large deer racks are being reported, according to Ohio Division of Wildlife fieldmen and Buckeye deer hunters.

Max Shipley of 705 N. Ogden-av, Columbus taxidermist at 1001 W. Broad-st, and a Boone and Crockett Club enthusiast, reports he has 35 big Ohio heads on hand for mounting already.

"Many of them are Buckeye Big Buck Club size and some of them are big enough for Boone and Crockett Club," he commented.

Any deer hunter who killed an Ohio deer in fair chase is eligible for membership in Big Bucks. Deer taken during the 1962 season can't be measured before Feb. 15, 1963, as there is a 60-day shrinking period.

To have a rack measured, write to Big Buck, 1500 Dublin-rd, Columbus 12.

The mineral Mica can be made as thin as tissue paper.

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3605 W. Broad St. — 45 S. Hamilton Rd.
2815 Winchester Pk. — 501 N. Main St. (Marion)
2328 E. Main St. (Springfield)





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Patronize Our Advertisers

Suburban Freight Reorganizes Sales, Operation Functions

A thoroughgoing change in operating strategy at Suburban Motor Freight, Inc., has been disclosed by James R. Riley, president. Sales and operations, for the first time in the company's 47-year history, are now functioning as separate units.

Division of sales and operations in the Columbus-based, national regular common carrier, explained Riley, has been brought about by the creation of a "diffuse marketing structure."

Riley announced that Jack L. Stewart, a vice-president and board member, has returned to Columbus to organize the independent marketing office. Stewart had been in Toledo for the past three years directing integration of a subsidiary, the Liberty Highway Co., with the parent line.

"Implementation and extension of organizational changes," said Riley, "including the headquarters staff, presages a number of new assignments."

Stewart has named two Suburban Motor Freight veterans to his staff: C. B. "Cy" Souders, sales manager, and William R. Barnhart, national accounts coordinator.

Founded in 1915, Suburban Motor Freight is one of the nation's largest highway regular common carriers. The company provides service in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia, and interline accommodations to 41 other states and Canada.

Sabin

(Continued from page 1)

field crew as the ten cardboard boxes were dislodged from a packing of dry ice used in the plane to keep the vaccine cold. The cartons were immediately shipped to the health department to be cold-storaged there.

Stein mentioned that four million doses of Wyeth Type III vaccine have been given in this country to date and that only one possible case of polio has developed coincident with the administration of the serum.

The final decision to proceed with immunization by Sabin III here was made by the Franklin County Sabin on Sunday Steering Committee.

One of the Committee's members, Robert McLoughlin, was also at Port Columbus to meet the shipment.

He said his committee — made up of respected medical authorities — have concurred with representatives of every segment of the community concerned with the problem.

"Every adult and child — even if they had a complete series of Salk shots and Type I and II Sabin vaccine — must take Type III in order to finish polio for good," McLaughlin emphasized.

The Sabin has the complete backing of the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and and Franklin County which cites the vaccine as "a community program which should receive everyone's support."

One of the most significant points in the controversy is the fact that it's among the safest of all preventative medicines, according to health officials, especially when administered during cold-weather months. McLoughlin pointed out that the risk of giving it in January weather is "virtually non-existent."

Wyeth representatives said "better than a half-million" persons received Type I vaccine and that "about a half-million" persons took Type II in the greater Columbus area.

"We have no reason now to believe that any less will take advantage of Type III," said Stein. "At least, we're planning on it happening this way and we're bringing in enough to meet this estimate."

Sabin Type III will be administered at 118 "stations" in and around the greater Columbus area. The ones located in Hartley Newspaper locations include:

DOWNTOWN — Central High School, Mohawk Elementary, Old Memorial Hall, St. Mary High School and St. Joseph's Academy.

EAST — Aquinas High, Broadleigh Elementary, Champion Junior High, Christ the King Elementary, East Columbus Elementary, East High, Eastmoor Junior-Senior High, Franklin Junior High, Hartley High School, Johnson Park Junior High, Pinecrest Elementary, Holy Rosary Church, St. Catharine Elementary, St. John the Evangelist Grade School and Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High.

SOUTH — Barrett Junior High, Corpus Christi Elementary, Marion-Franklin Junior-Senior High, Reeb Avenue Elementary, Roosevelt Junior High, Scioto Trail Elementary and South High School.

WEST — Burroughs Elementary, Hilltonia Junior High, Ready High, St. Aloysius Elementary, Starling Junior High, Valleyview Elementary, West Broad Street Elementary, West Junior-Senior High and Westmoor Junior High.

BEXLEY — Bexley High and Maryland Elementary.

CANAL WINCHESTER — Canal Winchester High.

DARBYDALE — Darbydale Elementary.

DUBLIN — Dublin High School.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — East Franklin Elementary, South Franklin Elementary and Franklin Heights High.

GAHANNA — Jefferson Elementary and Lincoln High.

GROVE CITY — Dr. J. C. Sommers Elementary and Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

HARRISBURG — Harrisburg Elementary School.

HILLIARD — Hilliard High and Hilliard Junior High.

MARBLE CLIFF — Our Lady of Victory.

NEW ROME — Prairie Local.

OBETZ — Obetz Elementary.

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP — Pleasant View High.

PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP — Prairie-Lincoln Elementary.

REYNOLDSBURG — French Run Elementary and Reynoldsburg Junior High.

URBANCREST — Urbancrest Elementary.

WHITEHALL — Beechwood Elementary, Holy Spirit Elementary, Rosemore Elementary and Whitehall High.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Hamilton South Elementary.

Dr. Sabin To Speak

Dr. Albert Sabin, developer of the Sabin polio vaccine, will discuss Type III on WLW-C, TV 4's "Viewpoint" program Friday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 p.m. The Sabin will be administered Sunday, Jan. 6.

Guest panelist for this special program is Dr. Richard Fulton, president of the Columbus Academy of Medicine. Dr. Sabin is expected to answer questions from the panel concerning Sabin live virus polio vaccine Type III and the controversy over its use.

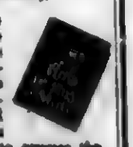
The program was pre-recorded Dec. 27 in Cincinnati for showing at the mentioned time slot.

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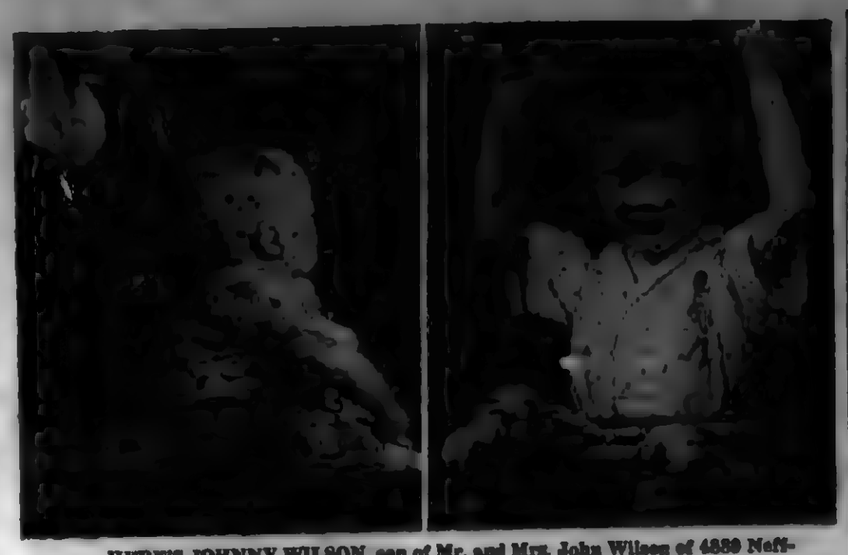


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NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES





HERE'S JOHNNY WILSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of 4889 Neff-rd, Grove City, at age one after his first operation for hydrocephalus, or water on the brain. He is shown shortly after his fourth birthday after recovering from the birth defect.

March Of Dimes Helps Save Boy

Johnny Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson of 4889 Neff-rd, Grove City, celebrated his fourth birthday recently. It was a happy affair.

Yet at one time, Johnny's parents had little hope that he would live to celebrate even his first birthday. For he was born with the often fatal birth defect of water on the brain, or hydrocephalus.

Surgical treatment saved Johnny's life when he was three months old. At that time, doctors performed what is known as a shunt operation. They inserted in Johnny's head a plastic tube which allowed excess fluid from the brain to be harmlessly absorbed by the youngster's body.

Without the operation, fluid within the brain is prevented from taking its normal course, and causes the head to swell enormously. This is what had happened to Johnny. (If shunt surgery is not performed in time, mental retardation and blindness may ensue, even death, in certain cases.)

Since 1958, doctors have performed two other shunt operations and have treated Johnny for gastroenteritis and septicemia.

Today, Johnny leads a relatively healthy, happy and carefree life. Like any other little boy who lives on a farm, he loves to hug lambs, chase cows and tease chicks on the family's 100 acres.

He is a good example of thousands of afflicted children being helped to live nearly normal lives through a unique medical care program financed by the National Foundation - March of Dimes.

Christian Scientists Set Lecture



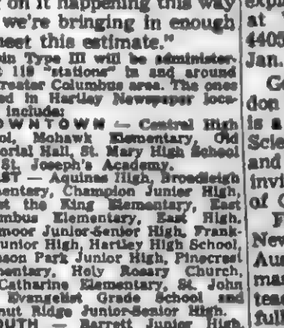
Geith A. Plimmer

The Christian Science way of worshipping God will be explained in a public lecture at Whetstone High School, 4405 Scenic-dr, Thursday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m.

Geith A. Plimmer of London will be the speaker. He is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, and will speak here at the invitation of the Third Church of Christ, Scientist.

Formerly a schoolmaster in New Zealand and his native Australia, and a joint headmaster in England, he left the teaching profession to devote full time to the practice of Christian Science.

He served as an officiating minister to the Allied Forces in Italy during World War II, and has represented Christian Science as the former district manager of committees on publication for Great Britain and Ireland, including radio and television appearances over the British Broadcasting Co. network.



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Guthrie Is Elected To Directorship

William S. Guthrie, president of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, 36 E. Gay-st, has been elected to director of the Federal Home Loan Bank, Cincinnati. His two-year term began Jan. 1.

He and three other directors will represent Ohio members.

There are eight Federal Home Loan Bank districts in the United States, with a central bank for each. These systems for savings and loans correspond to the Federal Reserve Bank system for the banking industry.

Guthrie is also a member of the U. S. Savings and Loan League Committee on Federally Chartered Associations, a director of the Columbus Board of Realtors, the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Columbus Development Committee. He is a trustee of Wilmington College, on everal Community agency boards, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, and the governing board of First Community Church.

Buckeye Names James W. Hill Vice President

James W. Hill, 269 Village-dr, has been appointed vice-president at Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, it has been announced by William S. Guthrie, president.

Hill will be in charge of the coordination and development of Buckeye's three branch offices, the development and supervision of an expanded home improvement loan program, and will assist with property appraisals and loan procurements.

For six years prior to joining Buckeye, Hill was an executive in the savings and loan industry. Before that he was assistant mortgage loan agent for the Columbus office of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. for 15 years.

The Buckeye president also announced the firm's new customer drive-in facilities at 43 E. Long-st are now open. Two teller windows have been installed and a 30-car parking lot is available for customers transacting business at the main office, 36 E. Gay-st.

Parks Sponsor Explorers Group

The Columbus Metropolitan Parks will continue to sponsor a Junior Explorers program in 1963.

This program is open to boys and girls 10 years of age or older, who like outdoor adventure and exploration. Those wishing to take part should meet the naturalist at Blacklick Woods nature center, Saturday mornings at 9.

Programs are scheduled for every Saturday morning from 9 to noon.

Admiral Burke Slates Speeches At Two Locations

Admiral Arleigh Burke, former chief of naval operations and a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will speak to the Foreman's Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, in the Arts and Crafts Center under the auspices of Dollar Federal Savings.

His subject will be "American National Power and World Peace."

On Jan. 11, Admiral Burke will speak at the Athletic Club under the joint auspices of the Navy League of Columbus and the Athletic Club membership.

His subject will be "Road to Freedom."

Youths To Meet

High school students, armed with traffic safety ideas and recommendations, will meet Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Ohio Exposition Center (State Fairgrounds) Youth Building for the seventh annual Youth Traffic Safety State Assembly Conference.

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Milk Adds Flavor, Nutrition To Vegetables

To solve budget worries in planning nutritious family meals, count on a meatless main dish such as baked spinach with cream vegetable sauce. Milk is a complete protein food that adds important food nutrients to the variety of vegetables in this satisfying main dish.

A colorful combination of vegetables in a creamy sauce provides a nice topping for the baked spinach. Crunchy almond are included for a surprise texture and flavor contrast.

It is wise planning to include milk in vegetable preparation for its nutritional contributions to this low-cost food group. An adequate supply of milk, with its important protein, vitamins and minerals, is good health insurance against inadequate nutrition.

Baked spinach with cream vegetable sauce, a cottage cheese-pineapple salad, hard rolls and butter, chocolate ice cream and milk is a tasty, yet nutritious and economical luncheon or dinner menu.

BAKED SPINACH WITH CREAM VEGETABLE SAUCE

2 packages frozen chopped spinach.
⅓ cup bread crumbs.
½ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
½ cup milk.
2 eggs, beaten.
¾ cup slivered almonds.
⅓ cup melted butter.

Cook spinach according to package directions; drain. Blend all ingredients; pack in a buttered one-quart casserole in a 325 degree oven for 45 minutes to one hour, or until set.

Unmold on platter and garnish with carrot slices and parsley, if desired. Serve with Cream Vegetable Sauce. Makes six to eight servings.

CREAM VEGETABLE SAUCE

¼ cup butter.
⅓ cup diced onion.
¼ cup flour.
2 cups milk.
½ cup diced, cooked carrots.
½ cup cooked peas.
½ cup diced, cooked celery.

Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and cook until soft; do not brown. Blend in flour. Add milk slowly stirring constantly and cook until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. Pour over baked spinach.

Charm Chat

By GLADYS LOHEMAN

New Look For A New Year



Let's start the New Year right, by resolving to be Beauty — Wise for 1963. It takes just a bit of know-how to be a "lovelier you." Arrange a regular schedule for your beauty routine. You can work it out regardless of the little time you have on hand. Don't overlook the valuable need for professional assistance. Don't fail to see it through.

Start this year with a beauty plan. Decide right now to give a little extra time and effort to your hair, skin and nails, not forgetting your figure. Keep us in mind. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 5-5474. Town and Country Shopping Center.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft

B'nai B'rith Will Sponsor Jan Peerce Concert Here



JAN PEERCE

Jan Peerce, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will appear in concert at Veterans Memorial at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16.

B'nai B'rith Zion Lodge of Columbus is sponsoring the event.

During the last five years, Peerce has extended his seasons to meet bids that come for his services from countries as widely separated as Japan and Israel.

He has sung on five continents, and was the first American artist to sing with Bolshoi Opera in Moscow.

In addition to his performances at the Metropolitan this year, Peerce will tour with the Bach Aria Group. Throughout May and June he will sing concerts and opera in the Soviet Union.

Peerce will include French and German art songs, Italian arias, and the more popular music of the day in his Columbus program.

Tickets for the Jan Peerce concert are on sale at Central ticket office (Richman's), 37 N. High-st. Mail orders must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Alpenroesli Banquet Set For Jan. 12

Swiss Ladies' Aid Society "Alpenroesli" will have its 73rd annual banquet Jan. 12 in the new Swiss Home, 1036 S. Front-st, at 6:30 p.m. For reservations please call the president, Mrs. E. A. Gerber, AM. 2-1993. Members, families and friends are invited.

Jan. 27 will see the installation of officers at 2 p.m., in the Swiss Home. They are: president, Mrs. E. A. Gerber; first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Wolverton; secretary, Mrs. Otto Kuepfer; treasurer, Mrs. Karl Dueller; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Brown; guard, Mrs. Emil Ackerman; flower fund, Mrs. Pauline Aured.

Honors should go to Mrs. Aured, who is 86 years old and has been flower-fund chairman for 20 years. Trustees are Mrs. Fred Moore, Mrs. Lena Reisberg and Mrs. Lena Kuepfer. Home delegates are Mrs. Jack Brixner and Mrs. Albert Ellenberger and publicity chairman is Mrs. Richard Hensel.

Ladies who are of Swiss descent or married to Swiss men, between the ages of 18 and 45 are eligible to join this group. Anyone interested may call the president, Mrs. E. A. Gerber, 2154 Rankin Ave., AM. 2-1993.

War I Vets To Elect

Veterans of World War 1, Capital City Barracks 461, will meet Sunday, Jan. 6, 2 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building, room 201.

The auxiliary will meet in room 203 at the same time.

Election of officers for the following year will be held. Dues for 1963 are payable.

For further information call Williard F. Merry, BR. 4-6122.

BEAUX ARTS CLUB PLANS WORKSHOP MEET FOR BALL

Beaux Art members will meet Tuesday, Jan. 8 in the Sessions Room of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Dessert will be served at 12:30, and at 1:15 a brief business meeting will be held. Program will be a workshop with all members participating in the pre-ball preparations.

The annual Beaux Arts Ball will be held Feb. 2.

Hostesses for the January meeting will be Mrs. Robert Potts and Mrs. Carl Nappi.

OES Circle To Seat New Officers

New officers who will head the OES Hospital Circle for 1963, are, president, Claribel Soderstrom, Southern Way Chapter vice-president, Irene Starkey, Corinthain Chapter.

Secretary, Lillian McVay, Robert Morris Chapter; treasurer, Wilma Work, Community Chapter, and press correspondent, Dorothy Galanis, Columbus Chapter.

They will assume their duties when the Circle meets Monday, Jan. 7, at Dorst Hall, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and 1:30 business meeting.

Mary Aldridge, worthy matron of Bexley Chapter, will be in charge of devotionsc and Inez Speakman, Worthy Matron of Burma Chapter, will be in charge of music.

Worthy matrons of District 17 will introduce their new hospital representatives.

All members of the order are invited.

Bon Vollito Club Slates Dinner Meet

Bon Vollito Social Club of Columbus will hold its first regular meeting of 1963 in the home of its new president, Mrs. Katherine Williams, 748 S. Warren-av, for a 6:30 p.m. catered dinner Tuesday, Jan. 8.

All members are asked to attend.

Southern Way OES Plans January Meet

Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, will meet Thursday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple for its annual reobligation night, and 35-year pins will be presented.

A social hour will follow and all OES members are invited.



'Peppermint Chiffon Pie' Is Light, Refreshing Dessert

Pie for dessert is an American tradition. The crust and filling may be prepared in any number of ways to provide a rich, satisfying, or delicate and refreshing dish to compliment any menu plan.

As a refreshing dessert, peppermint chiffon pie is an unbaked pie variety.

The combination of a buttery, chocolate crumb crust and peppermint-flavored chiffon filling produces an eye and taste appealing treat to serve often. Made with nutritious milk and eggs, it is a dessert that is extra-rich in important food values.

For meals that are heavy and need a sparkling finish, peppermint chiffon pie is made to order. It is a convenient "make-ahead" dessert that will please every one.

PEPPERMINT CHIFFON PIE

CRUST

1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs.
¼ cup sugar.
⅓ cup melted butter.

Blend crumbs, sugar and butter. Press firmly into 9" pie plate. Chill.

FILLING

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin.
6 tablespoons sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 cups milk.
3 eggs, separated.
¼ teaspoon peppermint extract.
Few drops red coloring.
½ cup crushed peppermint candy.

Mix gelatin, three tablespoons sugar and salt; add milk, mix well. Beat egg yolks and blend with milk mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture coats spoon. Cool. Add peppermint extract and tint pink with coloring as desired.

Beat egg whites until stiff; beat in the remaining three tablespoons sugar; fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into pie shell. Chill until firm. Garnish with peppermint candy. Makes eight servings.

Bexley Club Sets Meets

The board of the Bexley Woman's Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Collins, 944 Cassingham-rd, at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 11. The assistant hostesses are Mrs. Edward Hauff and Mrs. Arthur Rowe.

The club will also meet Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 12:30 p.m. in the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av. Mrs. L. D. Huestis will speak on "Antique China and Glass."

Chairman of the day is Mrs. Jay Maupin, assisted by Mrs. A. V. Hartlerode.

Chairman of club receptionists is Mrs. Wayne Christensen; decorations, Mrs. Leland McClelland and refreshments, Mrs. C. E. Balz.

Seats New Officers

Wilmalou E. Robb, 1808 Lockbourne-rd, was installed as worthy matron of Crown Chapter, OES, Dec. 15, and Ralph F. Robb, was installed worthy patron.

Installation ceremony was held at 697 S. High-st.

Other officers elected were Ann Veeley, associate matron; Stanley Ballou, associate patron; Florence Lennon, secretary; Ruth Doellinger, treasurer.

Myrtle Phinney, conductress; Martha Morgan, associate conductress; Alfred A. Hughes, chaplain; Garnett Huges, marshal; Ina L. Manion, organist.

Dixie Lee Hopkins, Ada; Maudeline Ballou, Ruth; Velma Yahraus, Esther; Janet Morgan, Martha; Edna Witten, Electa.

John Yahraus, warder; Frank Schwartz, sentinel; Georgia Lee Rector, page; Ethel Hopkins, Alfred A. Hughes, Jr., Stanley Morgan, Stella Rieser, Marjorie A. Seitz, Jeannie Teele, Marjorie Vagnier, Yvonne Veeley, protems.

PEBS Club Slates Luncheon Meeting

PEBS Club 1 will meet Tuesday, Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Russell Roller, 834 Carpenter-st, for a noon dessert luncheon.

Mrs. Merle Kenny and Mrs. Charles Hammon will assist the hostess. Mrs. Herbert Germain will preside.

Franklin CCL Plans Guest Night Meeting

Franklin CCL will meet Tuesday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m. at Glick's Furniture store, 3659 E. Broad-st, for a demonstration on home decorating.

It will be guest night, with Mrs. Rex Baldwin, Mrs. Ned Blose and Mrs. Stanley Sells serving as hostesses.

EUCHRE PARTY SET AT ST. LEO

St. Leo's Atar Rosary Society will sponsor a euchre party in the school hall, Bruck-st at Frebis-av, Saturday, Jan. 5, 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Arnod Plageman is chairman of the event. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Public is invited.

EUCHRE GAME SET

Progressive euchre game will be held Friday, Jan. 4, 7:45 p.m. at City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st, sponsored by Great Council, Order of Red Men. Public invited.

First Events Of '63 Dated

First meetings and events of the new year have been scheduled by Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers.

Business meeting is planned at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, in Room 201, Veterans Memorial Building. Social will follow.

Ward party will be held in Chillicothe Hospital, Wednesday, Jan. 9.

A board meeting of the Department of Ohio is planned Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14 and 15 at the Southern Hotel. Mrs. Marie White of East Liverpool is president. Plans will be made for the convention to be held in Youngstown in the spring.

Mrs. Frances A. Fischer, will entertain members at her home, 1507 S. Champion-av, Thursday, Jan. 31. A casserole luncheon is planned at noon.

New Neighbors Plan Meeting At Jai Lai

New Neighbors League will meet at the Jai Lai Club Tuesday, Jan. 8, 12:30 p.m.

Exhibits of club hobbies will be on display. An afternoon of bridge will follow the meeting.

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We're convinced! Sabin's safe.

When a newspaper is to take an editorial stand on a subject, the procedure is to check with men who know, men whose opinions are respected and men who have devoted many hours of research time to a particular situation.

Such is the case with Sabin Type III oral vaccine, the third and final installment in the fight against polio which will be administered in the greater Columbus area on Sunday, Jan. 6.

The men who know — medical officials across the country—have given the controversial vaccine their stamp of approval and that's good enough for us.

These competent medical men are urging everyone to take the final Sabin sip because they know you are 80 times more likely to contract polio Type III by not taking the vaccine than by taking it.

Besides that, any remote dangers of the vaccine are reduced to near nothingness by the fact that it's being administered in winter weather—non-polio season.

This effort needs the support of residents everywhere. Without the vaccine, a person will continue to be a potential polio carrier even if he's received Type I and II.

Even elderly persons, who may have an immunity to polio, can still be carriers of the disease.

For these reasons, Sabin Type III must be taken by everyone if we're to ever finish polio for good.

Winter Hunting Is Bonus To Sportsmen

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors**
By ROD COCHRAN

Starting off a new year with last year's hunting season still in progress is a bonus to sportsmen that has come about in recent years.

The rabbit season is open to Jan. 31, and cock pheasants may be taken on state hunting areas until that date. In the south hunting zone (check your hunting regulation digest to find it) either cock or hen pheasants may be taken through January. Ohio has the longest ruffed grouse season in the nation, and it extends to Feb. 23. Hunting raccoons and opossums is allowed until Feb. 15.

All of this adds up to plenty of outdoor fun for hunters who do not fear ice and snow. Hunting and fishing have become truly year around sports. With ice fishing to fill in a few gaps, the outdoorsman can easily pass the time until spring arrives.

A winter hunt has charms all its own, but you must be adequately dressed to enjoy them. With the snow crunching under foot, crisp air and a blue sky, you will find much of interest outdoors.

Dogs that are properly conditioned love to get out and hunt under these conditions. Beagles are not hampered by snow if it is not too deep, and can trail both rabbits and birds. Rabbits seem to enjoy the chase, and often run longer over snow than at any other time.

Observation is easy when the snow is on. Once in a while you can see the whole chase from the time a rabbit is jumped until it runs in a hole or is shot. A fox stands out boldly against a white background, and few can sneak out of a field without being seen if you are quiet and observant.

Winter birds enliven the scene at this season. Woodpeckers and nuthatches search bark crannies for insects and insect eggs. Brilliant cardinals and somber song sparrows are found where seeds and berries abound. Squirrels are out seeking buried treasures in the form of hickory nuts and acorns left from last fall.

Nature is never completely dormant. A superficial glance at a field or valley will give you the impression that it is barren. But closer observation will reveal many forms of life. Patterns of tracks betray the night time activity, and are fun to follow.

Actually, hunting is just an excuse to get outdoors in mid-winter, as it is at other seasons. A fellow would look pretty silly out tramping around in snow drifts in near zero temperatures. But if he has some dogs and a gun along, then he is participating in one of our national pastimes.



"... And You'll Be a Part of Great Things to Come!"

Variety ... by I. F. Howell

SECOND EDEN

In war
Good will is placed
Upon a darkened shelf
While vicious dogs of hate
patrol the earth.

In peace
The cruelty
Of conflict is condoned
While victor and the
vanquished share
The loss.

Yet peace
Shall be but truce
Until men's hearts and minds
Unite to rebuild Eden on
The earth.

"Peace in our time." So spoke Neville Chamberlain when he landed at Croyden after his fateful meeting in Munich with "Corporal" Hitler and the man Winston Churchhill called "that black-hearted blaggard," Benito Mussolini.

We know now, by hindsight, that the Fuehrer and Il Duce had the upper hand and could determine war or peace. Now they are gone, but other evil leaders still remain to darken the future.

It says here .....
Love is the only enduring foundation for the peace.

Leftovers ... by John McPeek

Fear Knowledge And You Block Truth

Many things disturb me:

Greed, cruelty, stupidity, selfishness, hatred, bigotry, injustice ... to name a few.

But most reprehensible of all is fear of knowledge. If this great fear — the fear of seeking truth —were to be wiped out, I'm sure most of man's inhumanity to man would end.


McPeek

There are no greater cowards than those who draw back in frightened alarm when they are confronted with views and teachings that appear to disagree with their beliefs and standards.

This is why I hate censorship and all who have the unmitigated gall to set themselves up as "protectors" of their neighbors.

There are many physical things I fear. But I thank the heavens there is not one gram of fear of knowledge within me.

I have stated before that all men should have the right to view what they choose, hear what they choose and read what they choose.

I recently read Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer," a novel that for nearly 30 years was banned from publication in America, his native country.

It was banned for its "obscene filth." No one can deny that the book contains much filth — but it is the filth of man, a filth that not even the most blinded amongst us can't deny surrounds us.

Do not misunderstand — I am not writing this in defense of smut. I am against what is ugly in our lives as much as you may be. But how can we find truth if we cannot first recognize and understand evil?

And should any man be censored who writes with such penetration about today's youth, as Henry Miller does in the following:

"... Youth ends where manhood begins, it is said. A phrase without meaning, since from the beginning of history man has never enjoyed the full measure of youth or known the limitless possibilities of adulthood.

"How can one know the splendor and fullness of youth if one's energies are consumed in combating the errors and falsities of parents and ancestors? Is youth to waste its strength unlocking the grip of death? Is youth's only mission on earth to rebel, to destroy, to assassinate? Is youth only to be offered up to sacrifice?

"What of the dreams of youth? Are they always to be regarded as follies? Are they to be populated only with chimeras? ... Stifle or deform youth's dreams and you destroy the creator. Where there has been no real youth there can be no real manhood.

"If society has come to resemble a collection of deformities, is it not the work of educators and preceptors?

"Today, as yesterday, the youth who would live his own life has no place to turn, no place to live his youth unless, retiring into his chrysalis, he closes all apertures and buries himself alive. The conception of our mother the earth being 'an egg which doth contain all good things in it' has undergone a profound change. The cosmic egg contains an addled yolk. This is the present view of mother earth.

"The psychoanalysts have traced the poison back to the womb, but to what avail? In the light of this profound discovery we are given permission ... to step from one rotten egg into another...

"Why breed new monsters of negation and futility? Let society scotch its own rotten corpse! Let us have a new heaven and a new earth! — that was the sense of Rimbaud's obstinate revolt."

I don't know how the preceeding discourse on the spiritual suicide of modern youth affects you, but frankly, I eagerly will wade through 50 pages of "smut" to read one such illuminating passage.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Budget Meat Suggestions Given for Month

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Bananas, apples, grapes, compare citrus prices.

Vegetables — Potatoes, yams, carrots, cabbage, celery, lettuce.

Other Foods — Thrifty meat cuts, large eggs, dairy products.

January is the month that finds housewives struggling even more to meet their weekly food budget. This is normally because they tended to forget their budget during the holidays.


Mrs. Franks

One way of bringing the budget back in line is to consider the more thrifty cuts of meat. There are numerous thrifty cuts that have the same kind of good flavor and nutrition as the more expensive cuts. In beef, there are chuck steaks, brisket, ox joints, stew meat, short ribs, pot roasts and ground beef.

In pork, you'll find that sausage meat, smoked picnics, pork hocks, shoulder steak and roasts and end-cut loin roasts and chops are possible on budget menus. Shoulder roasts from lamb and veal, as well these animals.

as stew meat, are some of the low priced cuts from

Canned meats are a treat to Mom because they're easy to prepare and a treat to the family because they're so tasty. All that is needed is a little imagination, a can opener and a supply of versatile meats-in-a-can.

Franks are good any time of year, and so is sauerkraut. The two foods are combined in the promotion "National Kraut and Frankfurter Week" beginning Jan. 24. Watch for your grocer to feature these at that time.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

What this country needs is more cheerleaders and fewer belittlers.

More people are better off right now than any previous generation. Back breaking drudgery is still around for those who refused to go to school and "sharpen up the tools" that old Mother Nature gave them. But what we don't need is a growing army of sadsack crabbers about the entire educational set-up.

People who never taught a term of school in their lives and never went beyond the eighth grade constantly rave about "what ails our schools." Of course there still are defects and blind spots in every school system, but hungry-minded kids are exposed to more stimulation and inspiration than ever before.

Let's take an inventory of other great forces that operate every day in our urban centers to give ambitious youngsters a real start. Junior Achievement is one. High school age students of both sexes have to learn basic economics or their project goes down the drain.

Lions clubs, Kiwanis clubs, Sertoma clubs, and most recently Civitan clubs are each picking honest projects, and men of ability and purpose in life are putting time, brains and money back of such efforts. De Molay for Masonic youngsters and CYO for Catholic counterparts are influencing more teenagers than the general public knows about.

More and more high school coaches are now doing regular classroom teaching as part of their duty. That added contact enables them to sort out the dolts and make every attempt to show these indifferent youngsters what it really means to get all the education possible at a time when our social needs for skill and dedication are so desperately obvious.

What a tragedy it is that so many have only one idea about the whole school business, namely to reach the legal age for "dropping out" of school. Add to this folly the rash of green kid marriages and it becomes no mystery why this land is temporarily morally and spiritually ill.

Teachers and ministers who really love children are well aware that environment and outside social influences are either helpful or destructive, depending on how persistently parents back them up in their guidance efforts.

Conversely, any teacher today whose certificate means nothing more than a license to draw public money, has no moral right to such a license. Any church having a preacher that "the kids don't go for" is missing out dangerously because the only way to produce the new and solid citizens is to get 'em ng and raise'em right.

OUR READERS' *Views ...*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Cites Civic Apathy

To the Editor:

In the past, meetings of the Whitehall City Council have been well attended and people express their pros and cons but I have noticed a gradual decline in attendance.

Being a civic minded individual, I was concerned, worried and constantly seeking an answer!

I got my answer Tuesday night, Dec. 18.

Council was holding a public hearing on Ordinance 137-62 relative to apartments at Fairway-blvd and E. Main-st.

Mr. George Chamblin, 628 Fairway-blvd, speaking for himself and other property owners on Fairway-blvd, opposed the ordinance.

W. B. McKleskey also spoke in opposition.

Council by a unanimous vote adopted the ordinance, thereby allowing more apartments in Whitehall.

Before adjournment Councilman Ray Shipley commended the councilmen's "refusing to be pressured or blackmailed," as he put it, "by those people east of Hamilton-rd into rejecting the ordinance."

Woe be unto ye who dare oppose the powers that be.

Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy
746 S. Yearling-rd.

Shopping Around By Rolfe

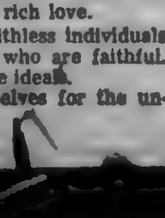


Guest Pulpit ...

Jesus Is Most Worthy Guide In New Year

The New Year celebrations are mileposts of life. New Year's Day is not different from other days of the calendar year, and yet so much seems to depend upon it.

The prophet had warned Israel, "Sanctify yourselves, for tomorrow the Lord will do wonders among you. You have not passed this way before."


Rev. Daniel

Like the Israelites, let us sanctify ourselves at the beginning of the new year that as we enter a strange land it may become a land of promise, even though it be filled full of uncertainties.

Our New Year's Eve joyousness ought to be checked by the sobering thought that is is serious business upon which we are engaged. We are not prompted by fear, but rather by a sense of uncertainty, together with the magnitude of the consequences any future conduct may involve.

The uncertainties of life loom ahead of us today, but life is not the only uncertainty in this new land of tomorrow. Those who are living prosperously today may become hungry. Those who are enjoying radiant health today may tomorrow find their lives enslaved by pain and suffering. The choice dreams of our hearts may be blasted. The vision we have had of the future may prove to be but a mirage.

But while the new year is full of uncertainties, there are many certainties as well.

There will be "wars and rumors of war." Sin will continue in this new year of our Lord. There will be adultery of the soul and of the body. There will be thievery. There will be murder. And what is more devastating than all these sins, there will be gossip. There will be countless thousands mourning because of man's inhumanity to man.

But now, these things having been said, let this also be said just as seriously and just as thoughtfully. Among the certainties there will be found love, greatest of the abiding virtues. Parents will still love their children, and their hearts will be gladdened when they find that love is returned.

There will be men and women who will love God and goodness during this new year. And, on this we who are Christians may build a firm foundation. The God who loved mankind so much will continue to love us with the same rich love.

Just as there will be many faithless individuals next year, so will there be many who are faithful. As there will be sin, so will there be ideals.

We should first prepare ourselves for the uncertainties of the future. A faith in God is the best possible preparation for the shocks of life. And then, we should strive to pick our way among the many certainties.

The Israelites were very quick to discover that in order to find their way in a new land they needed a good leader. The Ark of the Covenant was their constant guide and became their stronghold in the face of new difficulties.

The purpose of the church in this new year will be to offer to the world the leadership of Jesus through this new and strange land. He is a leader whom experience has taught us to trust in every new experience. He is the one who, facing all of life was able to live it ideally. He came face to face with sin and temptation. He knew disappointment which was greater than the disappointment we shall know. Yet He took His defeated and frustrated existence and turned it into triumphant living. His secret lay in the choices which He made.

It is Jesus whom we proclaim as our guide. It is Jesus whom we offer as a worthy leader. It is Jesus whom we shall trust in this strange land of 1963, through which we have never passed before.

—Raymond S. Daniel, pastor
Briggsdale Methodist Church

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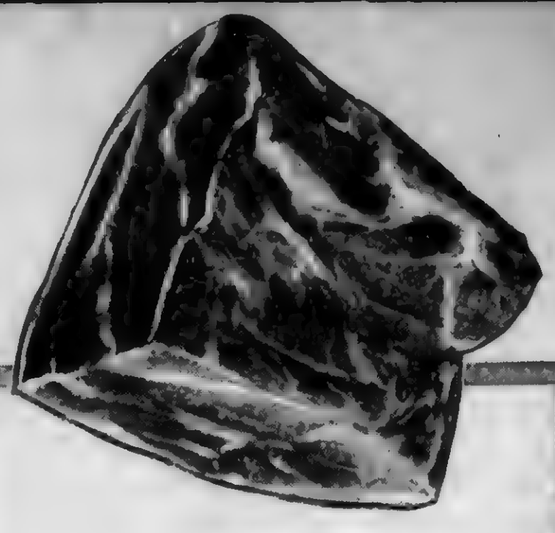
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JAN 1963



EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT of Glick's Furniture Co., William L. Glick, left, presents year-end bonus checks to William Bates, assistant manager at Glick's Town and Country store, and Glen Smith, manager of the store. Robert A. Glick, president of the firm is at the right.

Bonus Checks Are Issued At Glick's Annual Party

"From one store in 1907 to six stores in 1962, making Glick's Central Ohio's largest home furnishers, could not have been accomplished without the loyalty and patronage of our customers who have faith in our future."

That was the remark from the president of Glick Furniture Co., Robert A. Glick, as he addressed more than 160 executives and associates who attended the firm's Christmas party recently.

During the evening bonus checks were distributed to all employes. An added bonus was given for every year of service.

Mrs. Frank Glick, chairman of the board of directors, her two sons Robert and William I. Glick, executive vice president, spoke on the company's achievements during the past year.

The president also reported on the progress of Glick's sixth store in Chillicothe which opened Nov. 14. According to Glick, the company enjoyed a successful year with sales ahead of 1961.

Fall, Winter Movies Set For Blacklick On Sundays

The fall and winter movie program will continue in the Beech-Maple Lodge each Sunday afternoon until Mar. 24 at Blacklick Woods.

First showing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. to be followed by a second showing at 3 p.m.

There will be park naturalists on hand to conduct nature walks at Blacklick Woods each Sunday beginning at 1:45 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Movies scheduled for January are:

JAN. 6 — "Man in Space" and "Rocky Mountains—Continental Divide."

JAN. 13 — "A World is Born" and "Africa, Giant With a Future."

JAN. 20—"Mysteries of the Deep," "Face of the Earth" and "The Redwood Tree."

JAN. 27 — "Disneyland U.S.A." and "Grassblade Jungle."

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Jan. 20 Is Deadline For Those 'Dog Tags'

The 1963 dog licenses are now on sale according to Fred C. Dunn, Franklin County Auditor. Deadline for purchase is Jan. 20. After that date, a $1 penalty will be charged.

Auditor Dunn emphasized to dog owners the convenience and expediency of using a mail-order application form which appears in this paper to facilitate the purchase of licenses. The application includes complete instructions for mail purchases.

For those who do not procure a form, the following information, together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope is needed: the sex, age, color, breed, whether it is a short or long-haired dog, and the owner's name and address. Fee is $2.

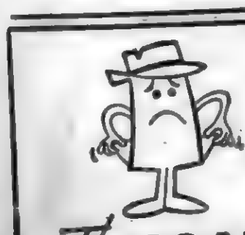
Licenses are also on sale at the Court House License Division (Mound-st side of the Court House basement), Mound and High-sts, as well as at the Humane Society Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk.

All dogs three months or older on Jan. 1 must be licensed to prevent impounding and their owners being subjected to a subsequent penalty of as much as $25.

The license tag is protection for the dog, since through this registration number the owner of a lost or injured dog may be located quickly.

Money derived from the sale of licenses is allocated, in part, to finance activities of the Humane Society.

The auditor's office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and until noon on Saturdays for the purchases of such licenses.



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HIGHWAY REPORT

Nearly All Of I-71 To Open By 1964

All but 35.7 miles of Interstate Route 71 in Ohio will be open by the end of 1964, promised Highway Director E. S. Preston this week.

Currently, Preston said, 121.9 miles of the route are open and 87.1 miles are under construction. All projects now under construction are scheduled for completion by the end of 1964, so that 209 miles of I-71 will be open at that time.

The 76-mile link between Cincinnati and Columbus and another 11-mile section north of Medina to Cuyahoga County are included in the I-71 projects now under contract. Construction costs for these projects total $64.5 million.

Preston also pointed out that even before these new lengths of Interstate are opened, they are already yielding large economic benefits.

Contractors estimate that about 25 percent of highway construction costs go directly into payrolls, so Ohio workers will earn more than $16 million during the next two years for work on I-71 alone. This is equivalent to about 2,000 jobs per year.

Interstate Route 71 will connect Louisville and Cleveland, passing through Cincinnati and Columbus and linking with I-74 (connecting Cincinnati and Davenport, Iowa), I-75 connecting St. Petersburg, Fla. and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., I-70 (connecting Washington and Baltimore with I-15 in Utah), I-80 linking New York and San Francisco), and I-80 (connecting Boston and Seattle.)

In Ohio, I-71 will stretch 244.7 miles between downtow Cincinnati and downtow Cleveland. It will form part of the Cincinnati - Conneaut Freeway (State Route 1), which includes I-271 (Cleveland Diagonal) and part of I-90.

Parents Without Partners To Hear Attorney Sexton

What steps must be taken by a widow, widower or divorcee to purchase a home and what are their chances of getting a mortgage? What percentage of ones income should be used for installment buying?

This, along with many other important facts of installment buying, will be the subject of discussion when Parents Without Partners, Inc. meets with Robert Sexton, Columbus attorney. All single parents are invited to this meeting being held Tuesday, Jan. 8, 8:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 E. Broad-st.

Those interested in further information may contact Mrs. Juanita Mattes, membership secretary, 125 E. Broad-st, AX. 1-1817.

Four Girls Escape From Juvenile Diagnostic Center

James Grant, superintendent of the Juvenile Diagnostic Center, 2280 W. Broad-st, revealed Tuesday that four of seven teenage girls are still at large after fleeing the institution.

Grant said the girls escaped through a basement window about 7:15 p.m.

A few minutes after the escape was discovered staff members rounded up three of the girls walking along nearby roads. Police and sheriff's deputies have been alerted for the other four.

The girls live in groups of 16 with two adult chaperones in each cottage at the center. The escapees were housed in a cottage which was short of adult supervision because of the holidays, Grant said.

The missing girls, aged 13 to 15, are from Hamilton, Portage, and Cuyahoga Counties. Officials said they are wearing sweaters, skirts and coats.

There are 67 girls and 200 boys confined in the center. All have been sent here for diagnostic study.

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Spotted At Blacklick

Blacklick Woods, on Livingston-av near Reynoldsburg, has become well known as an undisturbed woodland where the rare pileated woodpecker has continued to make its home since the coming of the white man.

The bird is the largest of seven species of woodpeckers in Ohio, according to Blacklick naturalists, and is a spectacular crow-size bird with conspicuous black and white coloration and a distinctive red crest.

Because of its great size and coloration, it is unmistakable at close range. Its presence often is announced by its loud flicker-like call or drumming on a hollow tree, naturalists say.

The pileated also have been reported at Darby Creek, Blendon Woods and Highbanks Metropolitan Parks.

Is Promoted

Wayne B. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lang Jr., 811 Beechwood-rd, recently was promoted to specialist four in Korea, where he is serving with the 7th Infantry Division.

He is a supply clerk in the division's 10th Calavry.

The 24-year-old soldier attended Reynoldsburg High School.



TEENS TO MARCH FOR DIMES

TEENAGE BOYS and girls—volunteers in the 25th Anniversary March of Dimes—will be stationed on Saturday, Jan. 12, at street corners, department stores, shopping centers, and the downtown area in Franklin County, to request passersby to "Give for the Life of a Child." In exchange for a contribution, the volunteers will present each donor with a Rainbow Crutch indicating they have helped to provide exemplary medical care for these crippled children. Showa here making plans for the Jan. 12 event are from left to right, seated: Carol Chatlain, of Gahanna; Bob Ebinger, Columbus Academy; Karen Lilygein, of Reynoldsburg, and standing, Diana Davis, chairman of TAPS (teen-age program), of Eastmoor High School.

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Geologist Dates Talk On Glacier

Dr. Jane Forsyth, geologist, will present an illustrated talk "A Geologist Visits Glacier National Park" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, at Blacklick Woods on E. Livingston-av.

Miss Forsyth, who recently visited the park, will have slides and explain some of its geology. She'll also have various rock samples.

The talk will be held in the Beech-Maple Lodge.

A recent survey shows that American men spend $35 million a year on deodorants.

Sunday Closing Discussion Dated

The "confusion of Sunday closing" will be discussed at the first meeting of the Jewish Center's Public Affairs program on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 p.m., at the Center, 1125 College-av.

A panel of business and professional men representing Greater Columbus and the state government will discuss the issue.

Leading the group of panelists will be Archer E. Reilly, Jr., local attorney and Franklin County legislator.

Theodore R. Saker, first assistant to Ohio's attorney general, is another panel member. He will discuss enforcement and how the district attorney's office is interpreting the present law.

Representing the local business group will be Erwin J. Fanta, Columbus realtor and president of the Greater Columbus Sunday Association.

William D. Edwards, local attorney, who has defended in court many business firms which have been charged with Sunday opening, will also appear.

The meeting is open to the public, and the audience will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion which will be moderated by Robert Shamansky, chairman of the Center's Public Affairs Club.

In subsequent meetings, the public will be invited to attend open meetings on subjects such as "The Speaker's Rule at Ohio State University," "Federal Aid to Private and Parochial Schools," "The Supreme Court Decision on Prayer" and "Medicare."

Samuel Stellman, the Center's assistant executive director, is the Center staff member working with the committee.

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TRAINED

JEFFREY B. SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Smith of 395 N. Cassady-av, has completed recruit training at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Oct. 15, 1941, Japan announced agreement with Russia fixing the frontier between Manchukuo and outer Mongolia—ending a dispute which had touched off fighting two years earlier.

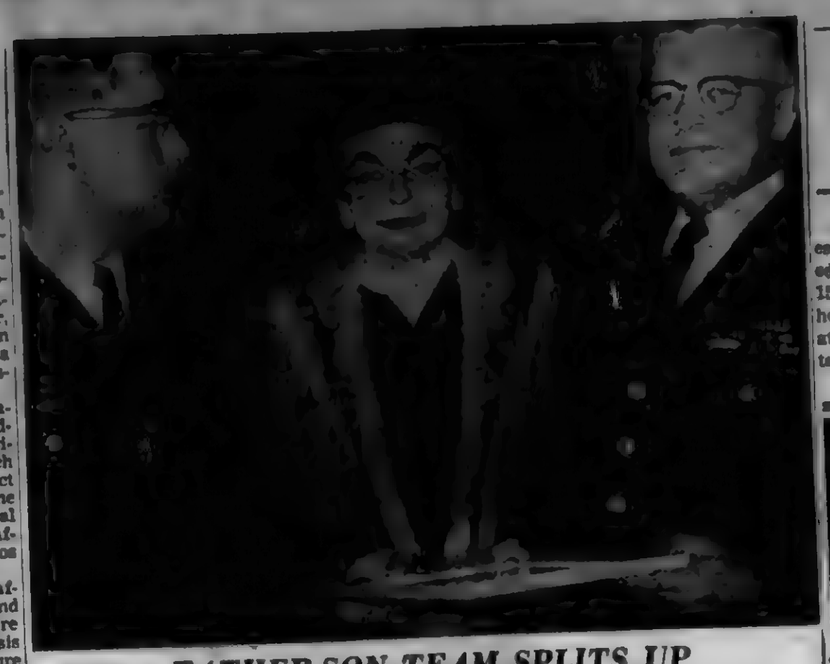
Vigilante To Be Used For Tests

A Navy A-5A (A3J-1) Vigilante, produced by North American Aviation's Columbus Division, is being equipped by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif., for use in support of its studies of a projected supersonic transport.

Working in close cooperation with officials of the Federal Aviation Agency, engineers of the Flight Research Center will plan and conduct supersonic flights with the aircraft on assigned federal airways and into high air traffic density areas, such as Los Angeles.

The results of the air traffic control of these flights, and the flights themselves, are expected to provide the basis for the formulation of future control plans that will be necessary for the safe operation of commercial supersonic jets.

Only the actions of the just smell sweet and blossom in their dust . . . James Shirley



FATHER-SON TEAM SPLITS UP

LAST YEAR, Lt. Colonel Melvin N. Radike, Chief of the Field Service Division of the Army Mobility Support Center here, swore his son, David (at right), into active duty. The procedure — reversed, recently, as David is shown here giving his father his Retirement Order after over 20 years of service with Engineer Corps. Mrs. Radike looks on. The Radikes reside at 1156 Erickson-av, Whitehall.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-8647

The Eagle award, the highest in Scouting, was presented recently to Kenny Meyer, 15, at a formal court of honor held by Post and Troop 195 at Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church.

The rank of Eagle was presented the boy by his father, Earl, who is an advisor of the Explorer post. Also officiating at the ceremony were Paul Love, White Oaks district executive; William Smith, institutional representative for the troop, and Charles Starrett, advisor of Post 195.



Meyer

Meyer, a ninth grader at Eastmoor High School, has earned 22 merit badges and has been inducted in the Order of the Arrow, an honorary Scouting organization, during the five years he has been a Boy Scout and Explorer. He is also very active in his church.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyer, 108 Mayfair-blvd, in Eastmoor.

Also receiving awards were Ricky Hockinson and Roger Starrett, both of whom earned bronze palms for passing five merit badges after receiving their Eagles.

The following were presented merit badges: Mark Bateman, Wayne Bosserman, Luis Benavides, Robert Cohen, Gary Engle, Fritz Ford, Steve Hartshorn, Garth Ireland, Steve Overmier, David Parry, Jim Soleau and Alan Swope.

Fifteen Wittenberg University students, known as the "Singing Syncopates" will make a five-week tour of U.S. Armed Forces bases in Greenland, Newfoundland, Labrador and Iceland from Jan. 7 through Feb. 10, 1963.

Morgan Hughes, Active Lodge Man Succumbs At 72

Service for Morgan L. Hughes, 72, of 269 N. Cassingham-rd, who died Tuesday, Dec. 25, was held Friday in the Schoedinger Statest Chapel.

He was a retired inspector from the Jeffrey Mfg. Co. after 40 years of service.

He was a member of Bexley Methodist Church and a member of the choir. He was a member of Scottish Rite, Shrine, Royal Order of Jesters, past patron of Community Chapter OES, past president of the Barefoot Club of Jeffrey Mfg. Co.

He was also a member of the Jeffrey Mfg. Co. Veterans' Club and the West Gate Blue Lodge.

Hughes is survived by wife, Clara, and sister, Eunice Jones.

Entombment was in Amaranth Abbey.

The Spanish Mission was founded Oct. 8, 1776, at San Francisco.

Permits Granted For Apartments

Theodore Chadkin and William Harnett, 40 Brunson-av, have received permits to build six four-family brick apartment buildings in the 900 block of Rosemore-av. Valuation is placed at $30,000 each. Regency Homes, Inc., 22 Winner-av, is the contractor.

John J. Hofmeister, 3713 Elbern-st, has received a permit to construct a frame family room, bath and attached garage addition. Valuation is $6,500. Lee T. Snyder of Etna is the contractor.

The armed merchant ship Ontranio sank Oct. 6, 1918, after colliding with the steamship Reishimir off the coast of Scotland, taking the lives of 364 U.S. soldiers enroute to Europe during World War I.

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Local Talent In Church's Production

Two area residents will play leading roles, and a third will direct, "Amahl and the Night Visitors", to be presented at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 30 Woodruff, Sunday, Jan. 6 at 6 p.m.

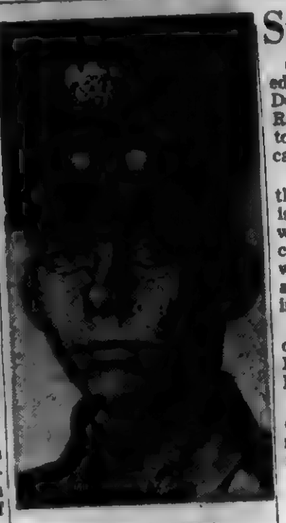
Rev. F. Allyn Walker, assistant minister at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will direct Monetti's opera. Before studying for the ministry, he took his masters in music at the Cincinnati Conservatory and was on the faculty there.

Walker's 13-year-old son Bruce, an eighth grade student at Bexley Junior High School, will sing the role of Amahl.

Louis J. Hillenbrand, 531 Brookside-dr, will play one of the Three Wise Men. Hillenbrand is a chemical physicist at Battelle Memorial Institute.

Other Wise Men are John W. Dickinson and Henry Ruffin. The mother's role will be sung by Alice Cave Muschick, organist and choir director at St. John' Episcopal church, Wortherington. Robert Platt, professor of Botany at Ohio State University, will be the page.

There is no admission charge.



TRAINED

ARMY PVT. George A. Peck, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Fry, live at 1085 Roundelay-rd, Reynoldsburg, recently completed the eight-week lineman's course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. The 17-year-old soldier attended Reynoldsburg High School.

Dwight Nichols To Show Film

Dwight Nichols, who has made 19 trips to the area, will personally present his film, "Caribbean Port of Call" in the Wagnalls Memorial auditorium, Lithopolis, at 2:30 Sunday, Jan. 6.

This free showing that is open to the public is one of the series "The World Around Us."

The life of the multi-racial peoples of the Caribbean is described in the film, and their industries.

Spectator—

(Continued from page 1)

ed Walker as director of the Department of Industrial Relations — the first Negro to become a member of the cabinet of an Ohio governor.

Walker's own paper, although datelined Saturday, is distributed earlier in the week. It missed the story completely. Rhodes, usually wise to the ways of publicity, apparently missed his timing on that one.

Jimmy has been a regular columnist in the Call and Post, penning a piece on Negro history.

The governor's selection of Mr. Walker is to be commended. He is an able business man and newspaper publisher.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher "says: "Minds are like parachutes . . . they will not function unless open."

* * *

Mr. Heer "Steps Up"

A bit of big news in Central Ohio this past week centered around Walter F. Heer, Sr.

He announced that he was resigning from the position as head of the Franklin County Democratic organization and at the same time was relinquishing management of the F. J. Heer Printing Co.

But Mr. Heer was careful to leave no impression that he is stepping down, or retiring. Instead he is merely taking another job and will devote his full time to other business interests.

And it stands to reason that he will be active in many ways in the civic affairs of this area.

While many people on the opposite side of the political fence have differed with him often over the past 30 years it is still a fact that he has contributed much to the growth of the community in this time.

We like his attitude toward this change. It is not retirement. He is not through. He is merely "stepping up" to a new position in our community. We wish him well.

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JAN 1963



As we start 1963, let's look backward—then forward.

At Rodenfels Chevrolet, 555 West Broad Street, it's hats off to the past; coats off to the future. 1962 treated us handsomely. Again we were able to keep our position of leadership in Central Ohio. Your valued patronage made it possible for us to sell more new cars and trucks than any other automobile dealer in Central Ohio again last year. So, hats off to you and '62.

As for the future, we plan to continue our healthy growth. A new Truck Service Center is nearing completion and will employ 18 additional mechanics. This will free up space and man power in our present Service Department to handle additional passenger cars with speed and efficiency. Our service men surely will take their coats off for the big year coming up.

If you haven't visited us lately at 555 or 515 West Broad, consider this your invitation to renew old acquaintances early in 1963. If per chance we have yet to meet, let's resolve to do something about it soon.



Gratefully,
R. P. Rodenfels
President

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FINISH POLIO FOR GOOD JAN. 6

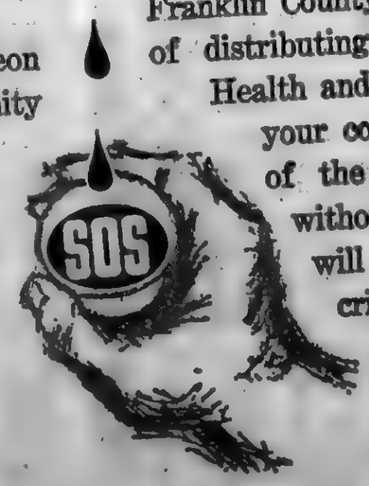
Franklin County is now protected against Type I and Type II polio. But until Sabin Type III vaccine is distributed on January 6, our community will be wide open to attack by the Type III virus, which causes 44% of all polio cases.

Local medical authorities and the U. S. Surgeon General feel it is most urgent that our community be protected against the Type III virus.

Medical statistics show you are 30 times safer taking the Type III vaccine than not taking it. The vaccine is among the safest of all preventive medicines and the risk it entails is smaller than the risk you take with medicines for the prevention of whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles, smallpox or rabies.

Another safeguard: Unlike some communities, Franklin County is taking the added safety measure of distributing the vaccine during cold weather.

Health and medical authorities are agreed: with your cooperation, January 6 can be the end of the line for polio in our community; without your cooperation, Franklin County will continue to be threatened by this crippling disease.



JAN 1963

Which Will Win Race? Man Or Wind?

Gahanna's own "London Bridge" is falling down. Like the arches of the old policeman on the beat, the 20-ton Taylor Station Road railroad bridge is slowly falling apart.

The hazardous structure became the responsibility of the village when swept in with annexation to take care of Gahanna's expanding population. Although notified of its dangers over two years ago, only recently have village officials become concerned enough to take action on its removal.

According to Solicitor Jim Butler, the real peril of the structure is that high winds could roll it off its support to fall onto the railroad tracks below. This could mean insurmountable property damage claims affecting every taxpayer of the village.

There are also moral responsibilities involved. Innocent train passengers are in jeopardy as long as it spans the tracks; a burning home might wait for the wailing sirens of the township firemen inconvenienced by the detour to reach a vulnerable spot. And what of neighborhood children who dare to venture up to the empty space left where the wood floor had been, already removed to lessen falling damage.

At least 70 years of age, the bridge is one of the oldest in Franklin County and is made of such light iron structure that it has very little salvage value.

Solicitor Jim Butler stated the village has advertised for bids to remove the span and the village would some day like to replace the bridge, however there are no immediate funds available. Butler claims that a demand could be made upon the railroads to furnish a grade crossing, but he is certain that it would be necessary to take the matter to court to obtain it. Butler surmised that the near-5,000 population already burdoned with a $9,000,000 tax duplicate would never agree to another mill tax levy for the construction costs to replace the bridge.

Let's keep our fingers crossed that the race between the wind and man is won by professional razing crews.

Annex—

(Continued from page 1)

now furnished through a private system owned by Burr Dawes.

Others expressed the opinion that the expense of street assessments might well outweigh any advantages, and brought out that the services anticipated from the city might not materialize.

Still others viewed the plan as "a little premature" and felt the community should wait upon an invitation to annex from the city.

The decision was made to withhold any action until more information on the matter could be obtained.

School Aspect Studied

One member reported that some of those in favor of the idea were under the impression that municipal annexation entails a change of school districts.

Asked for explanation, Phillip K. Williams, executive head of the Madison Local Schools, stated that there is no direct connection between the two.

Municipal annexation is a matter between the area in question and the city. Only the State Board of Education has the authority to change school districts.

Without such a change from the board, which is unusual when a relatively small area is involved, students of Winchester Park would still attend Madison schools, and tax money would still be turned over directly to the school district.

According to one of the homeowners, residents of the subdivision became interested in annexation after learning the plans of Don Casto, builder, to construct a shopping center at Monk's Corner.

Depot—

(Continued from page 1)

the Supply and Support groups will take several months since there isn't, at the present time, adequate space on the Depot grounds to house all the workers.

The Department of Defense last week, however, let a $2.5-million contract to a Chicago firm to remodel more warehouses at the Depot so that the needed offices can be set up.

The East Columbus center will be responsible for processing and shipping all DSA-managed supplies authorized for stockage there to all of the military installations in the :nentioned 14-state area.

A routing center will also be established which will be responsible for receiving, screening and transmitting requisitions to the appropriate Defense Supply Agency centers. In addition to construction materials, these centers will handle food, clothing and extiles, automotive, electronic, medical, industrial, petroleum and other general supplies.

The Defense Construction Supply Center set up began Starling-st operations in September of 1960. The Mobility Support Center was added in August of 1962. Before this, the building was known as the Engineer Maintenance Center which was started in the West Side more than eight years ago.

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire

INSIDE THIS WEEK

'Suburbia Today' Tells How To Get Away . . .

Tired of long winter nights and stormy winter days? You will find out how to get away from it all—and come back refreshed—in this edition of your Eastern Review's January issue of Suburbia Today.

Author and traveler Philip Wylie offers a worldful of ideas for a vacation in "Ten Winter Days and Where to Go."

Fly to Yucatan, Mexico, to climb ancient pyramids; or to Costa Rica, where orchids grow like weeds; or Lebanon for an exciting leopard hunt. The hotels are comfortable, the food is delicious, and the beaches are for basking. Ole!

And what's a vacation without some new clothes? "Have Clothes, Will Travel" covers high spots in this year's resort wear — fresh easy lines of a yellow linen "skimese"; a white duck dress that's pleated all the way down; a classic raw silk suit; and the new look of paisley at the beach in a pleated bathing suit and matching shift cover-up.

In this issue, too, you'll see why we should "Take Another Look at Those Teenage Drivers!" In suburbs across the country, they're taking high school driver-education courses and they're learning from experts how to handle a car. Read why these youngsters have a 20 per cent lower accident rate than the rest of us, and what they think about "untrained" adults at the wheels.

Food editor Melanie De Proft suggests "Hearty Fare with a Gourmet Touch." There's aromatic vegetable soup Italienne—with carrots, zucchini, and tomatoes topped with Parmesan cheese; or try red snapper with caper stuffing and its own creamy sauce; or an elegant supper buffet of turkey Mediterranean. You're sure to make your family, and your guests, glad they came to dinner.

"Take Some Standard Iron Grillwork," says Garden Editor John Brimer, and make a decorative plant stand and/or room divider. Brimer gives complete directions for making the stand, plus suggestions for the plantings of ferns and ivy and cyclamen that will do best indoors in midwinter. With a little light labor and a few hours of spare time, you'll have a real showpiece.

Our cartoonists brighten the January prospect by poking fun at a harrassed mother in the snow and a golfer who doesn't give up. "Suburbia—Any Day!" gets away from it all with a young man who wants a lot for his money, a couple on shipboard, and —of all things—some natives of Australia.

In the news column, "Getting Around," you'll read about a woman in Illinois who has a recipe for making a skating rink . . . and the wonderful New Year's greeting of a three-year-old—plus a dozen other bits of real life news from pleasant people and places. All in this week!

Hybrid crops are produced by crossing lines that are essentially different, according to Ohio State University Extension agronomists.



ICE SKATE FANS GET RECREATION DEPARTMENT AID

DESPITE THE FACT that this sign at Franklin Park says "Not Responsible For Activities On The Ice," the Columbus Recreation Department reported this week that it is employing qualified ice skating instructors and supervisors to man five city parks. Besides Franklin, Schiller, Westgate, Goodale and Whetstone are now havens for the ice enthusiasts. Supervisors will be on the job from 4 to 10 p.m. on school days, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Sundays during those times when the ice will permit skating. Ice skating instruction will be offered at some ponds. The Parks and Forestry Department also is cooperating by maintaining the ice and providing wood-burning warming places.

THE CHURCH POINTS THE WAY. Attend Regularly!

(Church secretaries, note—if the information given about your church is incorrect, please send the correction to the newspaper. Be sure to include the name of the newspaper, name of the church, pastor's name, address, and the times of services. This courtesy comes free of charge from Hartley Newspapers. No telephone changes can be made.)

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FAIRMOOR ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 972 Beechwood-rd, Felix G. Coyle, pastor — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic service; 8:30 p.m., youth meeting; 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, family night.

BAPTIST

EAST BAPTIST CHURCH, 4295 E. Broad-st, Francis T. McCarty, pastor —9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Baptist evening fellowship.

PINE HILLS BAPTIST, (affiliated with GARB), meeting at Woodcrest School, 5421 E. Livingston-av, Rev. George Meyers, Pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship; 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

WHITEHALL BAPTIST, 392 Maplewood, Willard Jarvis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EAST LIVINGSTON BAPTIST, 1263 E. Livingston-av, Rev. Warren E. Jackson, pastor — Meets in Walnut Ridge High School. Sunday worship and church school, 10 a.m.

REYNOLDSBURG BIBLE MISSION BAPTIST (affiliated with GARB) located on E. Taylor-rd, Reynoldsburg; pastor, Llewyin Thompson. Morning worship at 9 a.m. and evening services 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Weekday prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

CHRIST THE KING, 2885 East Livingston Ave. Leo E. Brehm, pastor. Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Days 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

HOLY SPIRIT, 4393 East Broad St.

ST. PHILLIP THE APOSTLE, Blaine Rd.

ST. THERESA SHRINE, 3377 East Broad St.

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE, 3602 East Fifth Avenue (at Cassady), Harry A. Estock, pastor. Sunday: 6:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30. Holy Days, 6, 7:30, 9 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4185 East Main St.

NORTON CHURCH OF CHRIST, 441 Yearling Rd., Phillip Ling, pastor. Sunday School 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY

SCOTTWOOD COMMUNITY, Scottwood at Colburg-rd, Earl G. Rees, pastor — Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; children's chapel, nursery and worship, 10:30 a.m.

SOUTH SIDE COMMUNITY, 1134 Evergreen-rd, David Coyler, minister —worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (DISCIPLES)

EAST COLUMBUS CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 3147 E. Fifth-av., Dr. "Bro. Joe" Boicastro, Pastor — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m. morning worship and communion.

EPISCOPAL

ST. EDWARDS EPISCOPAL, 214 Fairway, J. W. Mundy, Vicar — Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; morning worship, church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

E.U.B. CHURCH OF WHITEHALL, 4465 Erna Rd. Sunday School 9:30; Worship 10:30.

WHITEHALL EUB, 4480 Erna-rd, Kenneth E. Wrightsel, pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

JEWISH

AGUDAS ACHIM, 2767 East Broad St. Samuel W. Rubenstein, Rabbi. Rabbi Services daily 7 a.m. and sunset; Saturday 9 a.m.

EAST LIVINGSTON AMERICAN BAPTIST, meets at Walnut Ridge High School, 4561 E. Livingston-av, Warren E. Jackson, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, 5419 E. Broad St., Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, rabbi; Robert A. Rothman, assistant rabbi—Services Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN, 2314 East Main St. (Bexley), C. H. Lange and Richard Sutter pastors. Worship 8:45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod). Services in Etna Rd. School, Whitehall) John K. Wiech, pastor. Sunday School and adult Bible class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN, 730 Collingwood-av, David E. Risch, pastor — 8:30 and 11 a.m., worship service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

GOOD SHEPHARD LUTHERAN, 211 N. Markle. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30, 11 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1525 Crestwood, Paul E. Radloff, Sunday School and nursery at the pastor

REFORMATION LUTHERAN, 1365 S. Hamilton-rd, Glen A. Peters, pastor — 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school.

METHODIST

BEXLEY METHODIST CHURCH, E. Broad and S. Cassingham, Dr. Miram Chester Weld, pastor; Victor Stoner, associate minister.

CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH, Scottwood and Zettler-rds, James H. McCormack, Minister — Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.;

EASTVIEW METHODIST CHURCH Josephus and Rees Rd., James E. Foster, Minister — 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., worship.

SHEPARD METHODIST CHURCH, 2240 East Fifth Avenue, Marvin Bean, Minister. 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, worship.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH, 2067 East 6th St., Rev. William E. Sellinger, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening services, 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

SHEPARD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 2271 East 5th Ave., Seward E. Rickey, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Youth Group 6:30 p.m.; Evangelical Services, 7:30; Wednesday: Prayer

NAZARENE, 765 Yearling Rd., Clarence W. Brown, pastor — Sunday School, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; junior church, 10:30; Young People's, 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST NO. 2 436 South Nelson Rd.

BROOKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 2445 East Livingston Avenue, Keith Conning, Pastor — Sunday School and worship services, 8:30, 9:50, 11:00 a.m.; Presbyteens, 6:30 p.m.; Tuxis, 7 p.m.; Young Adults, 7:30 p.m.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 3100 East Broad St., Robert J. Butz, minister — Services and Sunday School, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

FAIRMOOR UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 360 South James Rd, Donald E. Morris, pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m.

SHADY LANE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4095 East Livingston (at Elaine), J. Mervin Hess, pastor.

CALVIN UNITED, 2900 Winchester-rd, Harrison A. Gruenler, Minister—9:30 a.m., Bible School; 10:45 a.m., worship.

MISCELLANEOUS

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH, 700 Westphal Ave., Charles Gossett, pastor: Services, 10 a.m. to 11:40 a.m., youth services 6 p.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee, died Oct. 8, 1944.

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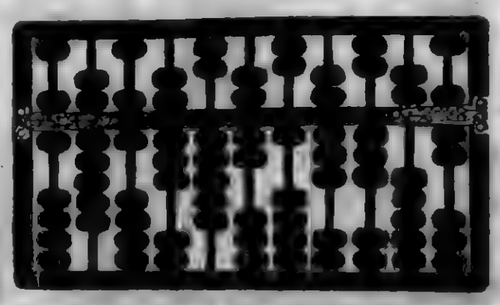
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Adult Catholic Institute To Open At St. Charles

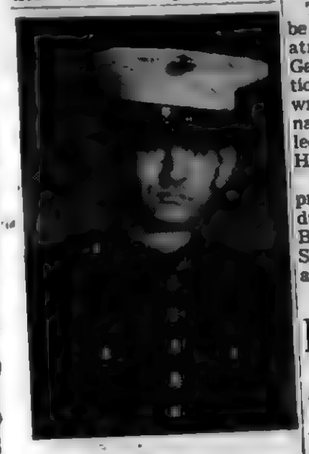
St Charles College will be the scene of the opening of the Institute for Adult Catholic Studies, Monday, Jan. 14, 7:45 p.m.

Sponsored by the Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women in cooperation with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the new venture into adult education will be conducted by the Dominican Fathers, the Josephinum Faculty and the Diocesan Clergy.

Msgr. George Wolz will give a course on "Introduction to Sacred Scriptures." Fr. George Maley, O.P., will teach "Introduction to Sacred Theology."

"Introduction to Catechetics" will be taught by Fr. James Kraus, and Msgr. John Kleinz will conduct a course on "Introduction to Catholic Social Doctrine."

Further information and registration blanks may be had by calling the Diocesan Council office CL. 8-8453.



TRAINED

MARINE PRIVATE PATRICK E. RYAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ryan, Jr., 2779 Powell, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Capital Drama Group Schedules One-Act Play

The Capital University dramatics department will present an evening of one acts Friday, Jan. 11, in Mees Hall auditorium.

Masquers will perform the plays of Ianesco, O'Neill and Lorca.

The Ianesco production will be Capital's first in the theatre of the absurd, "Avant Garde." The Lorca production will present the Spanish writer in "The House of Bernarda Alba." The O'Neill selection is "The Long Voyage Home."

Speech majors direct and produce the one acts. Producer-coordinator is Betty Brown. The directors are Sharon Trutt, Karyl Merle and Elaine Warren.

Film Set At Center

As part of the International Film Series, the Gallery Players of the Jewish Center is presenting the film, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," Monday, Jan. 12 and Sunday, Jan. 13 at 8:40 p.m. in the center auditorium, 1125 College-av.

Harold M. Eisenstein, Gallery Players director, feels the theme of the film should inspire an interesting "Koffee Klatch Kritique" following the film. Refreshments will be served.

Galley Player subscribers are admitted free. Admission for center members is 60 cents and for non-members, 90 cents.

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LUTHERANS BREAK GROUND

A CROWD of several hundred persons attended groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Lutheran Senior City, a self-sustaining housing development for senior citizens, to be erected at 977 Parkview-av. Taking part in the ceremonies were, from left, Rev. William H. Kibler; Carl Kumler, manager Nationwide Mortgage Co.; C. T. Hathaway, president of board of directors of the Lutheran Senior City (with shovel); Rev. A. E. Bradow, the executive director of the Lutheran Welfare League (with shovel); Albert Giles, City of Columbus safety director; Rev. Don Fritz, secretary Ohio District of American Lutheran Churches; Don Boyd, executive secretary, Lutheran Welfare Council of Ohio; Carl Juergens, president Lutheran Community Services of Springfield; Rev. Walter Sodt, chairman Columbus Pastors Conference; Leroy Miller, chairman Furnishings Campaign of Lutheran Senior City; Dr. R. W. Veler, president Ohio Synod Lutheran Churches of America; Rev. Ken Frerking, representative of Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. Completion of Lutheran Senior City is scheduled for late 1963.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

By MRS. JAMES WHALEN
Whitehall Troop 157

Troop members took a trip to the Kahiki on Saturday, Dec. 1. Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Daniel Gibson, and leader, Mrs. C. B. Abshear accompanied the troop. Troop news reporter is Connie McFann.

Troop 436

The girls of Troop 436 finished their holiday gifts for their parents and made wreaths from red and green tissue paper.

Troop birthday was Nov. 14 which was celebrated with leader, Mrs. George Thorpe and Mrs. Carl Ceneskie.

Troop members covered boxes for the State Hospital and fixed a box for a needy family.

Troop 433

Each patrol of Troop 433 have made a first aid kit for their meetings; they brought in toys for tots which were presented to the Boys Scouts when they collected, Saturday.

The girls covered and filled boxes for the State Hospital and sold Christmas bows made by the retarded class at Goodwill Industries. The girls made a Christmas gift for their parents and held a party which was made possible by Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Ulsh.

Troop 433 presented the flag ceremony for the PTA meeting Dec. 13 at the Etna Road School. Belinda Gregory has been elected news reporter.

A meeting was held on Nov. 28 at the Etna Road School to plan the new Whitehall Neighborhood Association. Town and Country District and Great Eastern have united. This takes in all Whitehall schools. Neighborhood chairman is Mrs. Eugene Shade and district chairman, Madeline Fields.

Geologists, supported by $125,000 in federal funds from the Area Redevelopment Administration, are drilling and testing a layer of salt discovered in Monroe County recently.



TRAINED

MARINE PRIVATE MICHAEL L. JONES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Jones of 757 Erickson-av, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Deigo, Calif.

Are You A Master Or Janitor At Home

How long has it been since the man in your house had to take time out from bridge, a whodunit or a snooze to shake down the furnace clinkers or bank the fire in a damp basement?

Or maybe you're the one who had to haul a ton of wet wash out to the line, swab the grease out of the oven, or take out the garbage?

Ah, those were the good old days! All you needed was plenty of fortitude when the wash came back frozen solid or smudged by soot and you had to hang it in the cellar to thaw. And it was a real delight when washing a heap of dishes, pots and pans used up your hot water supply so you couldn't ease your tired back into a hot tub.

Nostalgia or not, few people want to see those days return—and very few have to, what with modern appliances taking over most of the household's janitoring jobs.

Take that business about the clinkers, for example. The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association points out that in a 1962 home equipped with one of those streamlined gas boilers or furnaces that take up only about two and one-half square feet of floor space in the basement or utility room, nobody thinks about ash cans, stokers, fuel bins and scuttles any more.

What's more, says GAM, that little gimmick on the wall, the thermostat, keeps tabs on the temperature and clicks the heat or the gas air conditioning on or off as needed.

Wet wash? That's old hat now. Today they have gas dryers and washers that work as a team to take care of the heaviest wash and treat the most delicate fabrics without harsh soaps and eyesore washlines.

And, speaking of things of the past, nobody with a modern gas range crawls into a stove any more to do the inevitable cleaning job. Nowadays, the gas range oven parts, the burners, in some cases even the range top, can be taken to the sink and washed like a dish. No stooping, scrubbing or scraping. And there are top burner heat controls and new oven temperature controls that take care of meal preparation without constant vigilance.

In millions of homes, people no longer have to put off showers and shampoos for lack of hot water while the washing machine and dishwater are being used. A modern automatic gas storage water heater — alloy or glass-lined to prevent rust and corrosion—has such a high heat-recovery rate that, if the right-size heater is put into the house in the first place, hot-water supply is endless no matter how many water-consuming appliances are working at the same time.

Now, says GAMA, there's a new development that disposes of the last disagreeable household chore. It's the smokeless-odorless gas disposer. This appliance will take two or three bushels of the wettest, nastiest garbage you ever handled and quickly reduce it to a handful of ash without a trace of smoke or smell. A double-burner principle of combustion eliminates the smoke in this form of incineration.

The way things have been going in the gas appliance industry lately, GAMA observes, a guy has a chance to be master of his house, instead of just the janitor.

Block Club Awards Prizes For Christmas Lighting

The Wilson Avenue Block Club, affiliated with the Broad-Main-Livingston Area Council and located at Central Community House, 931 Bryden-rd, recently awarded prizes in its Christmas lighting contest.

Cash was given to the following first prize winners:

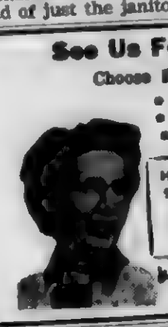
- John Pace, 490 Wilson-av.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson, 548 Wilson-av, and
- Mrs. Evelyn Langston, 606 Wilson-av.

Coin purses, pencils and hand lotion were given to these honorable mention winners:

- The Knight children, 474 Wilson-av.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frisch, 561 Wilson-av, and
- Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, 604 Wilson-av.

Awards were donated by C. D. White and Son Funeral Home. Judges included Rev. Leslie Stansberry of the Old First Presbyterian Church, civic worker Mrs. Ann B. Walker and Columbus Health Department Representative Pelton Simmons.

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Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Sunday School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.



It Takes a Lot to Satisfy
A HEALTHY APPETITE

Anyone that has ever tried to fill the bottomless pits of growing boys will tell you that it is practically an impossibility. Yet we must continue to feed them so that they will continue to grow.

With the right kind of encouragement from parents, these boys will develop a hunger for God's word. Take them to church Sunday where they may study and learn more of God's word.

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled."

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH — THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Respectfully,

Arthur B Leach

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JAN 1963

RAMS, LIONS DROP PAIR

Tigers Take Sixth; Hawks Upset Cards

East's Tigers continued their winning ways on the hardwood over the holidays with wins number five and six (both on the road) but the City League co-leader had to share the area cage spotlight with Hartley's Hawks, who upset St. Charles, 39-35.

Coach Bob Hart's Tiger quintet brought their fast-break attack to Cuyahoga Falls Friday, posting a 60-51 win over their hosts. Mike Hammond paced the East offense with 22 points, 12 markers coming at the free throw line.

The Tigers had a tougher time getting started Saturday at Canton Lincoln, scrambling to a 21-21 tie at halftime. East got its fleet-footed offense moving after intermission, however, with Ed Waller pouring in 20 points.

GAHANNA WON Hartley's first invitational tournament Saturday night but the Hawks grabbed part of the spotlight with a stunning upset win at the expense of Central Catholic League co-leader, St. Charles.

Hartley rang up a five-point first quarter lead and then just stayed one step ahead of the Carolians the rest of the way to nail down its second win in seven tries.

Randy Rodich and Dick Stopper combined to pace the Hawk offense with 15 and 14 points respectively but both yielded scoring honors to the Cards' Dick Ferris, who tallied 22 markers.

THE HAWKS battled Watkins Memorial down to the wires the night before, finally bowing, 50-42, in the tourney opener.

Ferris led Hartley scorers with 12 points and teammate Jack Diamond chipped in with 10 other markers.

St. Charles faltered in the second half Friday to drop a 46-36 verdict to eventual tourney winner, Gahanna. Dick Ferris dropped in 11 points to pace the Carolians.

All other area teams fell by the wayside over the weekend with CBL entries. Whitehall and Bexley, each dropping a pair of games.

THE RAMS FELT the sting of Urbana's high-powered offense Friday, losing to the Hillclimbers, 81-41. Chuck Imel and Van Evans each scored 18 points for the winners while Ken Maxwell's eight points were tops for Whitehall.

Newark's Wildcats were no kinder Saturday as the Rams fell behind in the second quarter enroute to a 92-65 setback. Jeff Robinson pumped in 23 points for Whitehall while teammate Ken Maxwell hit for 18 more. The twin loss dropped the Rams to a 1-7 seasonal mark.

BEXLEY SWAPPED leads with Grandview for four periods before the Bobcats racked up a 50-48 win over the Lions on Jeff Todd's pair of foul shots in the final 30 seconds.

Jeff Schmidt added up 16 points for Bexley and teammate Jim Hoyer contributed 13 other markers.

West broke away from a first-period deadlock Saturday night to pull away to a 62-55 edge over the Lions. Hoyer's 14 points was high for Bexley while Charlie Castle pumped in 21 for the winning Cowboys.

TOLEDO LIBBEY started out the final period with six straight points to pull away to a 55-41 win over Walnut Ridge in the area's only other cage contest.

The Scotties moved to within seven points of Libbey as the third period came to a close but were unable to match the Toledo quintet's point splurge in the final stanza.

Jim Pyles scored 14 points and Dave Feyh added 10 more markers to the Walnut Ridge cause as the Scotties dropped their fifth decision in six tries.

TWELVE GAMES are on the cage docket for weekend play. City League action Friday finds Aquinas (4-2) at Eastmoor (2-3), Walnut Ridge (1-5) at Linden and East (6-0) at Marion-Franklin (2-6). In the CBL, Grandview (3-5) is at Whitehall (1-7) and Arlington visits Bexley (1-6).

Over in the Central Catholic circuit, co-leaders Watterson (6-0) and St. Charles (4-4) clash at the Eagles' nest, while Newark Catholic visits Hartley (2-5). Academy (1-6) travels to challenge unbeaten Universtiy in County League action.

Four Staurday games round out the weekend schedule. Walnut Ridge entertains Eastmoor, Academy hosts St. Mary's (4-2), Hartley visits Pleasant View (3-2) and St. Charles journeys to Lancaster Fenwick.

Cage Scores

Canal Winchester 68, Amanda 67 (OT)
Watterson 71, Marion-Franklin 45
Amanda 67, Carroll 56
Grandview 56, Bexley 48
Urbana 81, Whitehall 41
Watkins Mem. 50, Hartley 42
Gahanna 46, St. Charles 26
Canal Winchester, 56, Pickerington 55
Toledo Libbey, 55, Walnut Ridge 41
Greenfield 46, Teays Valley 39
Pleasant View 91, Reynoldsburg 78
Hartley 39, St. Charles 35
Carroll 52, Pickerington 43
St. Marys 45, Portsmouth ND 39
West 62, Bexley 55
Newark 92, Whitehall 65
Gahanna 55, Watkins Mem. 43
Den. St. Marys 65, Aquinas 53

Wrestling Wrapup

WRESTLING STANDINGS

	W	L
East	4	0
Franklin Heights	4	0
Pleasant View	1	0
Linden	1	0
Worthington	2	1
Bexley	2	1
Hilliard	2	1
Whitehall	2	2
Circleville	1	1
Mifflin	1	1
Arlington	1	1
West	1	1
Westerville	1	1
Grandview	1	2
School for Blind	1	2
University	1	2
Walnut Ridge	1	2
Grove City	1	2
Newark	1	2
Hartley	0	1
Central	0	1
Granville	0	1
DeSales	0	1
Whetstone	0	1
Eastmoor	0	1
Groveport	0	2

WRESTLING STATISTICS
Individual Records
(at least two decisions)

103 pounds — Gordon Brooks, West (2-0); Jim Harris, Grandview (5-1), Jim Hammock, Franklin Heights (5-1).

112 pounds — Don Davis, Franklin Heights (8-0); Larry Pauley, Whitehall (4-0); Larry Lieberman, Bexley (3-0); Wayne Stewart, Grove City (3-0); John Holloway, Pleasant View (6-1).

120 pounds — Aziz Dere, Franklin Heights (9-0); Roger Young, East (4-0); Steve Carter, Grove City (3-0).

127 pounds — John Riggs, Franklin Heights (9-0); Bill Evans, East (4-0).

133 pounds — Dan Green, Franklin Heights (9-0); Don Pinkston, Walnut Ridge (3-0).

138 pounds — Ed Good, Pleasant View (7-0); Lanny Vogel, Whitehall (4-0); Rick Harrison, Mifflin (2-0); Mark Stephenson, Franklin Heights (7-2).

145 pounds — Dick Knisley, Franklin Heights (9-0); Roger Baccus, School for Blind (3-0).

154 pounds — Joe Yore, Hilliard (5-0-1), John Roop, Walnut Ridge (2-0-1); Jeff Penwell, Grandview (2-0).

165 pounds — Jack Hamler, East (4-0); Rick McCall, Newark (2-0); Rick Mauger, Bexley (2-0); Ed Jefferies, Franklin Heights (7-1-1).

175 pounds — Jim Baas, Arlington (3-0); Jerry Robbins, Bexley (3-0).

Heavyweight — Stuart Rubin, Bexley (3-0); Art Clemmer, West (4-1).

High Cage Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
East	6	0	147	93
North	5	0	139	95
Linden McKinley	5	0	119	116
Central	1	0	43	39
Whetstone	2	1	157	140
Aquinas	1	1	91	122
Marion-Franklin	1	2	168	199
West	1	2	196	206
Walnut Ridge	0	2	90	127
Eastmoor	0	2	90	137
South	0	2	82	93

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Urbana	5	0	279	196
Worthington	4	0	226	170
Upper Arlington	1	1	269	232
Grandview	2	3	277	260
Mt. Vernon	2	3	213	196
Bexley	1	3	168	191
Whitehall	3	4	168	272
Delaware Hayes	0	4	126	179



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HAPTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Amateur Wrestling Gaining Fan Appeal

There is always a definite progression in a sport as it moves from an amateur to a professional level but there is probably no greater diversity exhibited than in the scope of wrestling—professional vs amateur.

Sports fans who include the pro grapplers in their long line of athletic interests might be taken back a step or two if they stopped in to catch the act of matmen on the collegiate or high school level.

FOR WHAT THEY would see would bear little resemblance to the "act" or "show" performed by the "groan for pay" boys.

In fact, the many-feathered villain or the curly-haired champion of fair play, wrapped in the silk cape, would feel a bit out of place in the arena with the crew-cut high school wrestler equipped with no more than his own physical strength and the fundamentals of the sport taught meticulously by his coach.

All sports fall into one of two classes — team or individual. Wrestling, although scored on a team basis, is broken down into a number of individual contests.

AS ONE SCHOOLBOY grappler put it, "when you get out there in the center of that mat with your opponent, you know it's up to you. Nobody else can help you out."

Amateur wrestling employs many of the same basic holds that you might see in the professional ring but if you're coming out to watch a long series of bouncing acrobatics and painstaking facial expressions — forget it.

We had a little visit with Don Woodland, head wrestling coach at Franklin Heights High School and his Falcon matmen, last week.

DON NOT ONLY explained what the sport is all about on an amateur level but provided some graphic sidelights as he put his wrestlers through their paces to demonstrate the technicalities of the sport.

Woodland, who recently traveled to the nation's capital as a representative for the Ohio Wrestling Coaches Association, pointed out that high school wrestling is the fastest growing spectator and participation sport in all of the 50 states.

Just to give you a few statistics on the subject on a local level, only 12 high schools in the Central District participated in the sport five years ago.

TODAY, NEARLY 40 of the 44 schools in the district have embraced wrestling as part of their athletic program, according to Woodland.

The popularity of wrestling is underlined even more when you consider that only 13 boys turned out for the Falcon wrestling program five years ago as compared with 89 candidates this season.

"Of course, nothing succeeds like success," Woodland said, pointing out that Franklin Heights has accumulated a fine 61-21-1 record in the five-year span.

WHAT ATTRIBUTES must a boy possess to be a good wrestler? "Most important," Woodland declares, "is attitude and dedication to the sport. Also vital is above normal strength and endurance."

The attitude and dedication are things that must always be "the unknown quality." They can be nurtured but cannot be taught.

The strength and endurance part is more tangible. Before practice at Franklin Heights, for example, each wrestler must run four miles, complete 200 situps and finish up his "warmup" with 50 pushups. Agility and coordination are other factors.

WRESTLING COMPETITION on the individual basis is set up in several maximum weight classes (103 pounds, 112 pounds, etc.). Since young men, especially of high school age, are prone to growth and consequently weight increase, a two-pound advance is allowed each grappler after Jan. 1, one more pound as of Feb. 1 and an additional pound in the second day of the tournament.

"This is where the dedication part comes in," Woodland said. "If these boys want to wrestle badly enough, they know they have to cut short the pizzas and Pepsis. It's good training."

The wrestling match begins with a hand shake between combatants and the referee's whistle which starts the clock and initiates the match in the center of the mat.

Matches last through three two-minute periods unless, of course, there is a "fall." A fall occurs when a wrestler's shoulders are held in contact with the mat for a period of two seconds.

If no fall is accomplished within the time limit, the decision is awarded to the wrestler who has scored the most points during the bout.

Points (on an individual basis) are scored thusly: the takedown — when one of the combatants is taken to the floor from his starting position by his opponent. Two points awarded for first takedown, one for each takedown thereafter.

THE "REVERSAL" — when the position of advantage is reversed. Two points awarded. The "escape"—when one wrestler breaks away. One point awarded. The "predicament" — when one shoulder is on the mat and the other is at a 45 degree angle. Two points award. The "near fall" —when wrestler is in a pinning position and a fall is imminent. Three points awarded.

As far as team scoring is figured, three points are awarded for a decision, two points for a draw (only in duel meets), five points for a forfeit and five points for a fall pin.

Incidently, the winner's arm is not raised in victory until the two opponents shake hands to officially finish the match.

ONE MORE POINT in regard to the weight classifications: There's no limit to the heavyweight's weight but the minimum is 185 pounds.

That's about the story on wrestling on the amateur level. Oh! one more thing. Who attends wrestling matches? Just about everybody, but Woodland claims in his situation about 60 to 70 per cent of spectators are of the gentler sex with mom taking "most avid fan" honors.

Amateur wrestling is on the way up in the sports world. Baseball had to step aside for football and football is beginning to feel the pressure of increased interest in basketball. Could be one of these days wrestling might put a deadlock "full nelson" on that indefinable pastime called S-P-O-R-T.

BITS OF WIT(T) — The Harlem Ambassadors, starring Leon Hilliard, have a booking opening in this area for Jan. 22. The Ambassadors, who appeared at the World's Fair this year, will play any type of local team in any gym that seats 800 or more.

Sixty per cent of the gate goes to the Ambassadors with the remaining 40 per cent going to the game's sponsors. Any interested club or group should contact Hymie Ford, 407 W. Morrell-st, Jackson, Mich.



BEXLEY VARSITY SWIMMING SQUAD

STROKING FOR VICTORIES in the Central Ohio Swimming League this season will be these 23 members of Bexley's varsity swim team. The Lion tankmen, left to right, sitting are: Laird Smith, Maury Topolosky, Larry Turk, Ron Curvis, Brent Blackshaw, Harvey Handler, Tom Miller, Dick Hammond, Mike Talis and Bob Berlin. Standing are Steve Gold, Joel Kaufher, Bob Moore, Jim Packard, Pat Leach, Mike Robins, Bob Kahan, Gregg Antle, Jeff Tobin, Bob Rossi, Larry Binger and co-captains Mark Paine and Jeff McClelland.



BETTY BOWLED 'EM OVER

HEART FUND Bowling Tournament Chairman Earl Flora presents Mrs. Jesse (Betty) Scott of 188 S. Westgate-av, the trophy awarded to the tourney's top woman bowler. Mrs. Scott, who also received a cash prize, toppled all other gal contestants with a score of 173.

Hilltop Woman Tourney Winner

The Sixth Annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament realized a total of $11,608.70 for the Franklin County Heart Council, tourney chairman Earl Flora announced last week.

Of the total amount contributed, $8,192.24 has been set aside for research purposes in the fight against cardiovascular diseases.

TOP WINNERS IN the the county in the men's and women's divisions were Norman E. Rohr 1177 Northridge-rd (Olentangy Center) and Mrs. Jesse (Betty) Scott, 188 S. Westgate-av. (Three-C Lanes).

Rohr finished with a score of 188 and Mrs. Scott, 173. Scores were figured on the basis of pins downed above the bowler's league average.

Both were awarded mounted gold trophies donated by the Southern Bowling and Billiard Supply Co. and cash prizes, which also were presented to top winners at all the lanes.

THE TOURNAMENT, held Nov. 11-17, carried a one dollar entry fee with 70 per cent of the proceeds going to research and the other 30 per cent used as prize money.

The total figure of $8,192,-24 for research includes the $220.50 donated by the Columbus Savings and Loan Assn. at 50 cents per pin for the 441 pins spilled in the TV Bowlathon on the eve of the tournament.

Aero—Neil Barrett, Bee Jamison; Arena — William K. Stauche, Bertha J. Click; Athletic Club — (no men) Helen W. Palmer; Canal — Paul Waites, Bee Barber; Harmon Village — Eugene Gregory, Sara Parson; Grove City — James A. Hunt, Marian Breckenridge; Hillcrest — Charles Hessinger, Joanne Garhardt; Hilliard — Jackie Osterloh, Dorothy H. Desgranges; Hilltop — Don Skaggs, Myrtle Cobb; Holiday — Charles Davis, Edna Lucas; Jewish Center — Bill Rosen, Judith B. Glickman; K. of C. — Steve Smerekanich, Ann E. Golden; Lincoln Village — Arthur Herman, Florence Reinbold.

Main — Hugh McLaughlin, Sue Ehrlstein; Moose — John McKinzie, Helen Huston; New Olympic — Robert Jahn, Ernestine Moe; Rainbow—Robert Monrahan, Margorie Pignatelli; Reynoldsburg — Bob Clymer, Patti Egli; St. Johns — B. H. Schick, Verne Ruggles; Scioto — Ronnie Severance, Alice Rose; Sierra — R. B. Patterson, Barbara Bach; Swan, Harry L. Conner, Alleen E. Hackney; Sycamore—James Clark, Dorothy Eckardt; Three C — Bob Rice, Betty Scott; Western — Carl A. Williams, Emily J. Muye.

Columbus Recreation Dept. Expands Program For Boys

The Columbus Recreation Department has expanded its Boys' Recreation clubs to include 33 different sites for this Saturday morning program, starting January 5.

The program will run 10 consecutive Saturdays.

This physical activity is for boys from the fourth through ninth grades and will provide opportunities for learning new skills.

Activities will include basketball, volleyball, wrestling, tumbling, group games and physical fitness tests. The program will be conducted by physical education teachers and physical education students under the supervision of the Columbus Recreation Department.

All boys of the aforementioned grades may join one of these clubs without charge. The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades' program will be from 9 to 11 a.m., and the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades' program from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hartley Newspapers area stations include: Eakin Elementary School, 3773 Eakin-rd; East Columbus School Recreation Center, 734 Rarig-av; Fairmoor Elementary School, 3281 Mayfair Park-pl . Fairwood Elementary School, 726 Fairwood-av.

Fornof Elementary School, 156 Dering-rd; Glenwood Recreation Center, 1925 W. Broad-st; Hilltonia Junior High School, 2345 W. Mound-st; John Burroughs Elementary School, 2585 Sullivant-av; Leawood Elementary School, 1677 Hamilton-rd; Lincoln Park Elementary School, 1666 S. 18th-st.

Marion Franklin Junior High School, 2740 Lockbourne-rd; Roosevelt Junior High School, 1056 Studer-av; Schiller Recreation Center, Deshler and Jaeger-sts; Sullivant Gardens Recreation Center, 590 Van Buren-dr; Sunshine Recreation Center, 667 Sullivant-av.

Clarence Stoltz Now In States

S/Sgt. Clarence D. Stoltz has arrived at Pyote Air Force Station, Tex., for assignment with an Air Force Defense Command unit following a tour of duty in Okinawa.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stoltz of 680 N. Columbia-av.

SPORTS

Cage Slate

Friday

West at Central
Aquinas at Eastmoor
Walnut Ridge at Linden
East at Marion-Franklin
Grandview at Whitehall
Upper Arlington at Bexley
Academy at University
Hamilton at Reynoldsburg
Canal Winchester at St. Marys
Dublin-Rosary (K of C)
Gahanna at Groveport
Hilliard at Grove City
St. Charles at Watterson
Newark Cath. at Hartley
Franklin Hgts. at Circleville
Pleasant View at Greenfield
Ready at New Albany
Holy Family at Darby Twp.
West Jeff at The Plains
Amanda at Carroll
Teays Valley at Madison South

Saturday

Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge
St. Mary at Academy
Hamilton Twp. at New Albany
Reynoldsburg at Dublin
Rosary at Canal Winchester
Watterson at Aquinas
South at Lima
Carroll at Millersport
Holy Family at Jackson Twp.
Hartley at Pleasant View
St. Charles at Lancaster Fenwick
Ready at Delaware St. Marys

Reserve Scores

Marion-Franklin 34, Watterson 37
Walnut Ridge 58, Toledo Libbey 49
Zanesville 44, South 41
Reynoldsburg 46, Pleasant View 43
Grove City 33, Westerville 14
Marysville 30, Hilliard 23
Bexley 38, Grandview 31
Urbana 47, Whitehall 36
Hamilton 44, Dublin 33
St. Mary 38, Portsmouth ND 32
West 49, Bexley 37
Newark 83, Whitehall 34
Den. St. Marys 53, Aquinas 29

Joseph, Berry Place In Wrestling Tourney

Two ex-Whitehall wrestling stars showed well as they competed for the Ohio State mat squad recently in the Rose Bowl Tournament at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Gary Joseph, a 130-pound junior, took third place in the competition and teammate Mike Berry, a 123-pound sophomore, got to the semi-finals before suffering defeat.

The Buckeye squad as a whole finished in fifth place in the tourney which brought together 405 wrestlers from 30 schools.

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Describe 1 to 5 dogs		1	2	3	4	5
Age	Years					
	Months					
Sex	Male					
	Sp. Female					
	Female					
Color	Black					
	Blonde					
	Brindle					
	Brown					
	Grey					
	Red					
	Tan					
	White					
	Yellow					
Hair	Long					
	Short					
Breed						

Owner's Name .....

Address .....

One Dollar Penalty If License Is Purchased After Jan. 20, 1963

FRED C. DUNN, County Auditor

James R. Martin At Florida Base

Capt. James R. Martin has arrived at Hurlburt Field, Fla., for assignment with a Tactical Air Command unit.

Capt. Martin, a pilot, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. Martin of 1041 Shady Lane-rd.

The captain received a BA degree from Capital University.

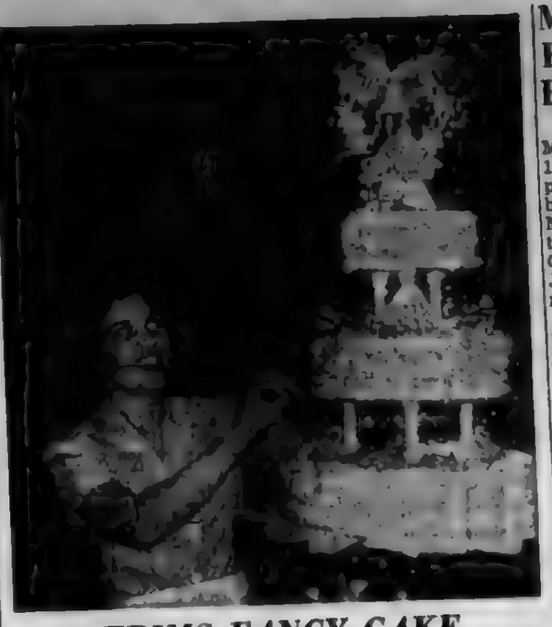


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MARLENE WILHELMSEN, of Wilhelmsen Pastries, 2740 E. Main-st, adds the final touches to a three-tier angel food cake. Wilhelmsens feature tea party cookies, Danish pastries, almond twists, strudles and a large assortment of imported candies. The shop also specializes in homemade French ice cream and almond paste candy (marzipan). Also a specialty is German rye bread from New York. Store hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Pancake House To Be Built On East Side

The southeast corner of E. Main-st and Broadleigh-rd will be the site of Columbus' first "Aunt Jemima's Kitchen," a new concept in family dining rooms.

The new restaurant, featuring more than 37 varieties of pancakes and waffles and a number of other specialities, is scheduled to open next spring.

John F. Havens, president of Equitable Reality Corp., owner and operator of the new restaurant, announced construction will start later this month.

Originally planned as a one-unit operation for Disneyland, Aunt Jemima's kitchen met with such instant public support after its 1955 opening that Quaker Oats drafted plans for a nationwide chain.

M. J. Broderick, Ex-Industrialist, Buried Monday

Requiem High Mass for Michael J. Broderick, 64, of 1163 Erickson-rd, retired president of the K and W Rubber Co., Delaware, was sung Monday, Dec. 31, in St. Philip the Apostle Roman Catholic Church. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery by the Gosnell Funeral Home.

He is survived by wife, Rosemarie; sons, John Michael, Richard and Michael John Jr.; daughter, Joan; sisters, Ann and Mae; four grandchildren.

Rites Are Held For Jewelry Co. President's Wife

Service for Mrs. Minnie Stein, 58, of 1620 E. Broad-st, wife of Max Stein, founder and president of Roy and Co. Jewelers, 2 N. High-st, was held Tuesday, Jan. 1, in the Snider Funeral Home. Interment was in New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

She was a member of Agudas Achim Synagogue and Sisterhood, Temple Israel, Rose E. Lazarus Sisterhood, Hadassah, B'nai B'rith Women, Brandeis University Women's Group, Council of Jewish Women and Columbus Symphony unit.

She is also survived by son, Irvin; three daughters, Mrs. Bennette Rosenwasser, Mrs. Shirley Half and Mrs. Susan Swissman; sisters, Mrs. Anna Shatsberg, Mrs. Ben Davis and Mrs. Sarah Block; nine grandchildren.

KAVANAGH, Nancy Ann, 586 Enfield-rd, died Sunday, Dec. 30. Survived by husband, Joseph J.; three daughters, two sons, mother, five brothers, two sisters. Requiem High Mass Wednesday in St. Catharine Church. Interment, St. Joseph, by Egan-Ryan.

JENSEN, Dorothy C., 687 Euclaire-av. Survived by two sisters. Service Wednesday, Jan. 2, in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

SONENSTEIN, Mrs. Lena, 66, of 685 Ashburton-rd, died Monday, Dec. 31, in Grant Hospital. Survived by husband, Harry; son, two daughters, six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Service Wednesday in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Beth Jacob Cemetery.

PHELAN, William X., 45, of 1153 Little Plum-ln. Survived by wife, son, two brothers, three sisters. Funeral and interment arrangements by Hodapp Funeral Home, Cincinnati.

GOODMAN, Mrs. Etta H., 82, of 1151 College-av, died Tuesday, Jan. 1. Widow of Howard A. Goodman. Survived by two sons, brother, two sisters. Service will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Cremation will follow the ceremony.

HUSSEY, Dorothea O., 62, of 1599 Shady Lane-rd, died Friday, Dec. 28, at the residence. Survived by daughter, grandson, two nephews, niece. Service Monday in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

ANDERSON, Laura, 615 Kimball-pl, died Tuesday, Dec. 25. Survived by three daughters, two sons, sister, brother, 13 grandchildren. Service was Saturday in the chapel of Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons. Interment, Green Lawn.

CLIFFORD, Elizabeth L., 1074 Franklin-av, died Thursday, Dec. 27. Survived by two sisters, brother, three nephews. Requiem High Mass Saturday in St. Joseph Cathedral. Interment, St. Joseph by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

FISCHER, Charles, 57, late of 1768 Alcoy-dr, died Wednesday, Dec. 26. Survived by wife, son, daughter, two sisters, brother. Service Sunday in New York City. Local arrangements by Gosnell Funeral Home.

NOLEN, Donald Richard, 22, of 518 Kelton-av, died Tuesday, Dec. 25, in Mercy Hospital. Survived by mother, brother, seven sisters, three nephews. Service Friday in the Dry Ridge Methodist Church, Ky. Interment, Moore Cemetery. Local arrangements by O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel.

Buckeye Names James W. Hill Vice President

James W. Hill, 269 Village-dr, has been appointed vice-president at Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, it has been announced by William S. Guthrie, president.

Hill will be in charge of the coordination and development of Buckeye's three branch offices, the development and supervision of an expanded home improvement loan program, and will assist with property appraisals and loan procurements.

For six years prior to joining Buckeye, Hill was an executive in the savings and loan industry. Before that he was assistant mortgage loan agent for the Columbus office of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. for 15 years.

The Buckeye president also announced the firm's new customer drive-in facilities at 43 E. Long-st are now open. Two teller windows have been installed and a 30-car parking lot is available for customers transacting business at the main office, 36 E. Gay-st.

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LEGAL NOTICES

CASE NO. 118
The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 360 S. Yearling Road on January 8, 1963, at 7:30 P.M., upon request of the Shell Oil Company to build an addition to the service station, located at 4479 East Main Street.
Mayor Walter B. Moling
Planning and Zoning Commission
12-27, 1-3

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 119
Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road, to consider the request of Jack Bloom for a change in zoning of his property located at 4307-4311 E. Broad Street from General Commercial to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office District, on recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission.
Complete legal description and proposed ordinance are on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council, 360 S. Yearling Road.
Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio
1-3, 1-10

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 139
Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road, to consider the request of Peatro Corp. for a change in zoning of its property located on the south side of Broad Street between Beechwood Road and Pingwood Road and being part of Lot No. 1 and all of Lot No.3 of Sherman's East Broad Street Addition from A-4-A, Single Family Residential, to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office District, on recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission.
Complete legal description and proposed ordinance are on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council, 360 S. Yearling Road.
Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio
1-3, 1-10

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 143
Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road, to consider the request of Interstate Land Company for a change in zoning of the property located on the east side of Hamilton Road at Elna from General Commercial to C-A-O; Commercial-Apartment-Office District, and for a variance to permit the construction and operation of a gasoline service station on the northwest corner of said tract with 140 foot frontage on Hamilton and 180 foot depth; all on recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission.
Complete legal description and proposed ordinance are on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council, 360 S. Yearling Road.
Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio
1-3, 1-10

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 146
Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road, to consider the request of Bernard Ruben for a change in zoning of a 10-acre tract on Poth Road at Bagshaw Road (N. Yearling Road) from Industrial to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office District, on appeal from the Planning and Zoning Commission.
Complete legal description and proposed ordinance are on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council, 360 S. Yearling Road.
Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio
1-3, 1-10

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 148
Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road, to consider the request of Metropolitan Columbus Investment Corporation No. 7 for a change in zoning of Lots 106, 108 and 109 of Bernhard's Second Addition, on the south side of Main Street between Elaine Road and Erickson Avenue, from General Commercial to Industrial to permit the construction and operation of a gasoline service station only, on appeal from the Planning and Zoning Commission.
Complete legal description and proposed ordinance are on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council, 360 S. Yearling Road.
Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio
1-3, 1-10

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 149
Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road, to consider the request of Lawrence E. and Wilma Fairall for a change in zoning of Lot No. 68 in Olpp Addition (also known as 4178 Rickenbacker Avenue) from A-4-A, Dwelling House District, to Apartment House District to permit the use of said lot for a day nursery only, on recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission.
Complete legal description and proposed ordinances are on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council, 360 S. Yearling Road.
Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio
1-3, 1-10

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BR. 9-9213

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

Evelyn's Doll Hospital
Chatty Cathy Repaired
1780 Cordell Ave. AM. 3-4788

1 ACRE GROUND with office bldg. Ideal for contractor's storage lot. BR. 9-1821 eve's.

LEARN THE manly art of self defense at the Karate Key Klub, 21 Buttles Ave. Call Nick Kurias, 224-3983, or Joe Hays, HI. 3-5864

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W Hennick
1076 Scott St. — CA. 4-8908

3—HELP WANTED

FEMALE CLERK TYPIST
FOR INSURANCE OFFICE
2370 E. BROAD ST
SINGLE, AGE 18 TO 35.
35-HOUR WEEK.
Call BR. 9-5359, 8 A.M. To 4 P.M

PART TIME HELP
High School Boys
MINIT-MAN, INC.
3160 W. Broad St.

NEED BABY SITTER to live in. BR. 9-8155

We Have Openings For
File Clerks Typists
Grange
Mutual Casualty Co.
671 S. HIGH ST.

RELIABLE baby sitter, 5 days and some evenings, English Village. Call 237-8953 after 3 p.m.

SELL miscellaneous items fast to ready-to-buy readers of "Miscellaneous for Sale" in Classified. Dial BR. 4-1155 now to start your ad.

3—HELP WANTED

INTERESTING part time work, selling HOUSE OF STUART COSMETICS. Call 889-1670.

REL. WOMAN to care for 1 infant, in my home, aft. Jan. 15th, English Village area, 3 days wk. Ref's. BR. 7-6322.

LARGE EASTERN CONCERN is opening 2 routes locally. $100, plus expenses, to start. Married. Car and phone neces. Call HU. 6-8378, days 279-6288, 7 to 8 p.m.

Registered Nurses

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR 3-11 P.M. SHIFT ON MEDICAL, SURGICAL FLOORS. CALL NURSING DEPARTMENT, MON. THRU FRI. BEFORE 3 P.M., FOR APPOINTMENT.
Grant Hospital
309 E. STATE ST.

COLUMBUS
Baby Sitting Service
866-3109

YOUNG MAN for position in Circulation Department of Suburban Newspaper Group. Real opportunity for advancement. Give background and experience, past jobs held, draft status, in letter to Jack Schleup, Circulation Manager, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Do you need Money?
Do you like People?
You have Ambition?
Do you have Transportation?
IF SO, COME TO
1960 Watkins Rd., Cols. 6, O.
after 8:30 evenings.

BABY SITTER, 5 nights wk. 2 children. 443-1509

WANT retired man vic. Hamilton Rd. for church custodian. $20 wk. BE. 7-4183 aft. 5.

WOMAN for general office work: Hilltop insurance firm. No dictation, but should be able to type. Phone TR. 8-5056 or BR 9-4677.

LADY, 20 to 40, for care of 2 children, my home, vic. W Mound, $15 wk. 279-7163.

WANT JANITOR for daytime hrs., full or part time, for office building in Whitehall. Apply in person, 4000 E. Main. ARE YOU THIS LADY?

Would you like to work 20 hours per week? No delivery, no parties. Car necessary. BE. 7-4326

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

COUNTRY CLUB Village Baby sitting, ironings, my home Ph 237-4587

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call R. W. Messer
TR 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. 276-2928.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 3 or any time weekends.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home. exp'd Reas. 253-8991.

ALTERATIONS and ironings in my home. BR. 6-4464.

SHIRTS IRONED in my home. BR. 4-8325.

IRONINGS — Beautifully done, pick up and deliver. 258-2130.

TYPING — Copy letters, envelopes addressed, posting, etc., neat, accurate, exp'd., elec. typewriter. Call anytime, Mrs. Speakman, HI. 3-6260.

IRONINGS neatly done, my home, Hilltop area. 279-1671.

IRONINGS, in my home, Hillgate area. Reas. HI. 3-8514.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

WASHING AND Ironings done in my home, Pickerington. Nice work, grd. TE. 7-4002.

COATS AND dresses hemmed; minor alterations; reasonable. BR. 4-2339

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver. 444-4778

REL. COLORED man desires chauffeur or light maintenance work in home or business, day or night, live in or out. Good ref's. CL. 8-9455 aft. 5 p.m.

REL. LADY will care for semi-invalid or elderly person, day or night. CL. 3-5713.

CHURCH WORKER
Mature woman trained in college and seminary, desires either full or part time position as church visitor or counselor. Acquainted with local agencies and churches, car available for use in work. Phone BE. 1-9433 after 5 p.m

MISC. maintenance work and odd jobs. BR 9-3719.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, reasonable rates. 276-2380.

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home, white. BR. 4-0996.

SEWING — Alterations done in my home. 491-2371.

EXP. LADY wants part-time work as grocery clerk or checker or will board children in my home by week. 258-3108.

MY RELIABLE maid has Tues. and Thurs. free. Glad to furn. refs. Mrs. Abbott, 253-3837.

IRONING DONE in my home, Country Club Village. 237-8218

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

HAULING — ALL KINDS
RAIN OR SHINE - ANY TIME
294-2623 after 5.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd. part time. 253-8991.

N. LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care, my home. Exp. 878-5969.

BABY SITTING, day or night, vic. Hillock Ave. 444-2735.

BABY SITTING, exp'd. mother. Call BE. 1-0339 aft. 6 p.m.

SOUTH LINCOLN VILLAGE, baby sitting in my home. TR. 8-6683.

WILL CARE for 2 to 5 yr. old girl in my home, 5 days BR. 4-0989.

WILL BOARD child, day and night, also room for parent available. 279-8418.

EXP'D. pre-school baby sitting, my home, South Side. 443-3285.

WILL CARE for infant babies in my home by hour. Also wake-up service. 224-1423.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2202

RE-APPROVED, As of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days age 3 thru 6, hrs. 6-6
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA. 1-9678

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:00, BE. 1-[illegible]

Hilltop Play School
(HILLTOP AREA)
2459 W BROAD LICENSED
Transp., Supervision. BR. 4-8245

ABC Play School
126 Pinewood Drive
STATE AND CITY LICENSED
GRADUATE TEACHER
Ages 3 and up. School children cared for. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 5 days Evening hours available BE 1-3287

Kiddie Kollege Day Nursery
State Licensed for day care
1824 LUCKS UN. 6-3496

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4020 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 BE 1-2262

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lge. living rm., dining rm., lge. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Basmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1155 days.

2377½ W. BROAD — 3 rms. and bath; kitchen and din. rm. furn. $55. Business woman only. BR. 9-6854.

6—FOR RENT

2216½ W. BROAD ST. — Effcy. apt., unfurn. except for stove, refrig. 2 large rms., bath, plus alcove large enough for apt. bed. Available immediately. BR. 9-4590. If no ans., call BR. 9-4088 from 2:30 to 5:30.

E. DESHLER AVE. — ½ dbl., 3 bedrms. and bath. Gas furn. Near both schools. $90. BE. 1-5407.

29 N. HURON—8 rms. and bath. Newly decorated throughout. $90. Adults only. BR. 9-6554.

HILLTOP APARTMENT — 6 rms., bath. Nr. bus and stores. $87.50. HU. 6-6340.

EAST — Furn. apt., 5 rm. upper duplex on cor. Comp. redecor., heat and water furn. $75. White adults, no drinking. CL. 8-6542.

310 E. WHITTIER—6 rms. and bath, completely remodeled and redecorated, adults, ref's., $67.50. AM. 8-9047.

WEST — Unfurn. 4-rm. upper duplex, no pets. 74 Brehl Ave., HI. 4-4088.

Deffet Has All Types
2-STORY, 3-bedrm., living rm., din. rm., 2-car gar. Move right in. $100 per month.
BRAND new office space in excellent locations. $90 and up includes all.
BRAND new ranch or split-level, $130 to $200 per month
WHEN you call investigate our lease option equity plan.
ASK FOR MAC.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR — 276-5153, 878-6401

2-RM. APT., unfurn., utils. pd., in male rooming house, OSU dist., low rent to cp'le, in exchange for supervision and light household duties. BR. 4-0831.

HINER RD., 9 mi. S.E. of Grove City, on good road, 5-rm. modern house. TR. 8-3240 after 4 p.m.

MONROE S. — 5 rm. unfurn. apt. Full bsmt., very nice. $65. White only. CL. 3-7992.

EAST — 2 bedrm. house, full bsmt., $85. Nice neighborhood. BE. [illegible]

BRYDEN RD. 1422—1st flr. 5-rm. unfurn. apt., nice yard, gar., side drive, white, $75. BE. 1-7042.

SOUTH SIDE—6-rm. ½ d'ble, newly decorated, storm doors-windows, no dogs, $75. 1576 S. Third St., HI. 8-1452.

WAVERLY N. 96—6 rms., bath, ½ d'ble., newly dec. BE. 5-5862.

142 S. HARRIS—6-rm. house, gas fnc., 2-car gar., good cond. Call AM. 8-8464 eve's. 7 to 9.

WEST—In country, 3 rms. and bath, all priv. Convenient to G.M., Westinghouse and Grove City. Adults only. Nice for newly wed. cpl. Auto necessary. Reasonable rent. 878-5603.

76 N. TERRACE—½ dbl., 2 bedrms., gas fnc. 279-3124, BR. 9-5661.

FURN. APT.—2 large rms., all prvt. Utils. pd. Also 1 large efficiency apt. 743 E. 11th Ave. 291-8573.

6—FOR RENT

LGE FRONT bedrm. for refined older woman in private home across from Dana Ave School. Close to bus and shopping. References exchanged. BR. 9-9951.

OAKWOOD, nr. Frebis. Twin single. $75. Adults. HI. 4-7230.

33 N. WHEATLAND — 3 furn. rms. for light housekeeping. BR. 9-4[illegible]

41 S. OGDEN AVE. — Clean, comf. sleeping rm. for emp. gentleman, in private home. References. 274-5343.

49 S. OGDEN — ½ duplex, $80 mo. Utils. paid. TR. 8-5198.

2 BEDRM. APT. just off Broad on Hilltop $75.
2 BEDR. ½ dbl., W. Mound $85
1 BEDRM. APT. in Hillview Terrace. Elec. kitch. Adults. $75. BR. 9-9607.

W. JEFFERSON — 4 rms. and bath, ½ dbl. Furnace heat. Available Jan. 6. TR. 8-6734.

BURGESS S. 659 — 6-rm. ½ d'ble, gar., $80. AM. 2-3562.

1174 WAGER ST. — ½ d'ble., 5 rms., very nice, emp. o'ple., $75.

FOR RENT—In Reynoldsburg, 3-room modern apt., ground floor, on bus line. 10 min. from W. Electric. Ideal for small business or offices. Adults only. UN. 6-4396.

CARPENTER—2 bdrm. unfurn., nr. bus. Stove, refrig. CL. 3-5711.

975 MO. — 3 rms. and bath. Stove, refrig. and heat furn. On Sullivant Ave., west of Hague. BR. 6-4661.

7—WANTED TO RENT

STEADY employed man, wife, 2 children desire 4 or 5-rm. house, West Side preferred. Ref's. 878-6106.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8382

8—INSTRUCTION

Study Classes — Antiques
7 COURSES OFFERED
1—Early American and European glass.
2—19th Century art
Sessions begin week of Jan. 14.
HU. 6-2933

ENROLL YOUR CHILD in new semester "PHONICS READING" class for better grades. Starting Saturday, January 5. BE. 8-3983.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUTION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-8210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-5544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Accordion and Piano Lessons in your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners. RAY WHITMER of Munson Music. 294-4396

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Chord Organs.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
[illegible] E 5TH AVE.
CL. 8-1193 — BE. 8-1779

PIANO LESSONS
In your home or our studios.
Teacher in your area.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
Over 30 yrs. in Cols. 274-8549.

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

USED SPINET PIANO — Small Size, 64 Note.
$295
NO MONEY DOWN,
3 YEARS TO PAY.
PARK FREE, DIRECTLY ACROSS HIGH STREET.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
811 S. HIGH - CA. 1-6737

CLARINET AND CASE — Used one year. Reas. BR. 4-3236.

PIANOS NEEDED
South Side church will haul if donated. 444-4720 or 443-5278.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

STRAD PIANO, made by Wurlitzer, 6¼ ft. grand. Excel cond. $430. HI. 4-2252.

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 274-5023

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST,
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-6231

Farms Needed
With Buildings Or Vacant Land.
1 TO 500 ACRES
Specializing In Farms And Suburban.
GENE FULSCHER Realty Co.
3625 Bethel Rd
451-2705 — 451-1971

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — To settle estate, five-room frame single, including carpeting, 230 Columbian Avenue, home is in good condition and can be visited any time. Immediate possession, $11,500. Robert R. Shaw, executor, CA. 8-3578.

REYNOLDSBURG
3-BEDRM., 1½ baths, frame and stone split-level, "L" liv. and din. rms., sliding glass doors onto patio, lots of trees. Owner willing to sacrifice for quick sale, $19,300.
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2206 or UN. 6-5531.
Dick Strait Realty
7362 E. MAIN ST.

168 CIRCLE DR., HILLIARD—Very nice 3 bedrm. ranch, w-w carpet, built-in eating area, fenced yd. $900 dn., $80 mo.
138 LINDA RD., HILLIARD—3-4 bedroom, 1½ story frame, fenced yard. $12,700.
323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD Lge. 4-bedroom, 1¼ story home with twin living rooms, brick W.B. fireplace, dining room, lg. kchn., knoty pine family room, bsmt., large corner lot. $600 dn.
BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES in TIMBERBROOK ESTATES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 8-7123 Hilliard

10 Acres
N. of Canal Winchester
6 rm. mod. house with new h.w. baseboard heating system. Paved road, lots of frontage, barn and stream. Priced to sell immediately.
Groveport
3 bedrm. 1 flr., has family rm., carpeted living rm., generous lot. Only $11,000.

2 story older frame, fresh and clean with sparkling new paint. Wonderful condition inside and out. Hdwd. floors up and down. Fireplace in liv. rm., full din. rm., extra big kitchen. Full bsmt., gas furnace, 3 good water systems, 3 twin-size bedrooms and extra large bath up. Garage, 2 lots.

KEN REALTY
GROVEPORT
TE. 8-5963 TE. 7-7682

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant, 6-room mod. with gas furnace. Only $9,250. Terms.
SULLIVANT AVE. — Zoned for business. 7 rm. mod home, 3-[illegible] gar., cor. lot. Widow wants offer.
WEST — 1½ rm. mod. dbl., gas furnaces, 2-car garage. Rents [illegible] per month. Only $12,500.
GRIFFING — BR. 9-2187
James M. Stevens, Realtor
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1139

581 CLARK AVE.
Hilltonia Addition, 5 rms., bath, gar. A real buy.
LLOYD E. MOORE, BR. 4-2328
Don Watt, Realtor, HI. 4-2119.

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$1,95 Down
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO
276-3206 [illegible]
Builders Realtors

1½ STY. NEAR WEST HIGH SCHOOL—$10,000. Buy on land contract. Save wait and money. 2-3 bdrms., full bsmt. Garage.
West Mound Realty
2738 W. Mound St. 274-5111

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 8-1694 — BR. 4-1200

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
REAL ESTATE SALES
Malcolm H. Pennell
TR. 6-6630

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Colored or White
Attention 221 Buyers
Nothing down and just $75 per mo. will enable you to own this cute 2-bedrm. home with w.-w. carpet in living rm., kchn. with eating space, 2½-car gar., alum. storms. THIS ONE WON'T LAST, so call now —
VIRGINIA ARMSTRONG
AM. 8-6783
W. M. Grubb Realtor
MLS
Am. 3-4262 Am. 7-6284

VACANT!
SHARP RANCH — Completely redecorated, 3 bedrms., large liv. rm., w. to w. carpet; rec. rm., gar. Fenced yd. Close to bus. $15,900. Land contract.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 8-9444

MAKE OFFER
OWNER MOVED TO CALIF.—1½-story, cor. lot in Wilshire. Carpeted liv. rm., w.-b. fplc., formal din. rm., fin. carpeted upstairs bedrm., 2 bedrms. dn., full div. bsmt., alum. awnings and patio. BR. 8-5439.
GROVE CITY
2 RANCHES — $450 down, bal. F.H.A. 3 bedrms., family rm., lg. liv. rm., bsmt., storms, gar., 26' covered patio. Nr. schools. Quick possession. BR. 6-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
[illegible]
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-6435

ATTENTION REYNOLDSBURG TEACHERS — $450 DOWN
MOVE IN RIGHT AWAY
And start making payments on this Reynoldsburg ranch. Less maintenance, with hip roof and wide overhang. Well insulated and has thermopane picture window which means you save on heating. Only 1 block to new school, churches and shopping close by.
CALL OWNER, UN. 6-4546

$450 DN., $98 per mo., 1½ sty.; brick, fenced yard. Vacant. $700 DN.—Loan assump., 2 sty., corner lot, good Hilltop area.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris Open 9-9 276-5474

NORTH POWELL AVE.—In an estate. Price reduced, must sell. Immediate possession. 2 sty., 3 bdrms., gar. Call me at once.
OGDIN, BR. 4-6360
HAROLD L. FOX
2624 W. Broad St. BR. 9-8687

BEXLEY — Nice 7 rm. home, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, air cond., 2-c. gar., washer, dryer, range, refrig., full bsmt. UN. 6-6846.
Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor.

CALL
Don Scoles—Builder
Buy — Sell — Build
299-3133
SCIOTO-DARBY REALTY
TR. 6-6090

JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5. 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-9907

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
934-60 E Broad CA. 6-6711

1957 BUICK Century 4 dr. h.t., p.s., p.b., excel. condition. CA. 1-6294, 8 to 5:30.

'53 OLDS 4-dr., automatic, radio, heater $150.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-9689

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-dr., 6 cyl., seat belts, clean. BR. 4-0835.

JEEP, 4 wheel dr., full cab, good cond. BR. 4-1465.

'57 DeSOTO Firesweep 4-dr., 1 owner, excel. cond., clean, p.b., p.s., r.-h., good w.s.w. tires. CL. 3-1181 or BE. 1-8304.

14—USED CARS

BEST DEALS IN TOWN
47 Cars To Choose From
Lowest Prices
Bank Rates Available
B&B MOTORS
899 W. Broad St. 221-9488

5—'61 FALCONS, $1195 UP.

3—'60 T-BIRDS—$2175 UP

'58 T-BIRD — $1495 UP

'59 FORD—Choice of 4, $995 up

Dave Smith Ford
[illegible] EAST OF MILAN
PATASKALA, OHIO CA. 1-7837

'58 PONTIAC H.T., very good, no rust. Has everything. $695. Owner, 878-6763.

'59 RAMBLER Super 4 dr. H.T. auto., r.-h. $1295
'61 RAMBLER Amer. 2-door, stand., r.-h. $1495
'58 RAMBLER Amb. 4-dr., auto, P.S., P.B., r., h. $995
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
483 W. Broad St. CA. 4-2288

'58 PONT. 9-pass. wag. $795 full price. No down payment. AX. 9-1210.

'58 CHRYSLER 4 dr., all power, R. and H., like new. $395. Private owner. BR. 9-5674.

'58 ENGLISH FORD, good tires, mechanically O.K. $300. Terms. 279-8885.

'60 RAMBLER — Very economical car. Excel. cond., extras. BR. 9-8409.

'58 BUICK H.T. Must sell. $125 full price. AX. 9-1310.

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA, WHITE 2-DR. HDTP., R.-H., P.G., P.S., P.B., 250 H.P., V-8, AIR COND OPTIONAL, PRIV. CAR, LIKE NEW, MUST SELL. BR. 4-4454.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'63 CADILLAC, runs good, $150. Call Al, AX. 9-1300.

'56 CHEV. Wag., one owner. Full price $495. Will sell on pymts., $25 mo. AX. 9-1300.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'58 FORD PANEL truck, new paint and tires. HI. 3-9286.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER, 30x8, aluminum, gd. condition, reasonable price. Dennis Rice, 221-8726 before 5 p.m.

1962 WOLVERINE MOBILE HOME for sale by owner. Ready to move in. Will sacrifice. 443-7175.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CANARIES — Singers and females. 1211 Smith Rd., HI. 4-0526.

2 CHAMPION SIRED silver French poodles, toy, mate, 5½ mo. TR. 8-6030, TR. 9-2355.

BORDER Collie pups, 2 Collie dogs, 1 yr. old. Would make good watch dogs. 491-1646.

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred, excellent producers. See them at 1370 Wilson Rd.

PUPPIES FOR SALE, $3 EA. BE. 7-6657

POODLE TRIMMING
WESTGATE AREA. 274-6108.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

WANT BABY SITTER — ENGLISH VILLAGE — Lt. housework. Prefer older lady, 5 days. BE. 1-5793.

PIANO OUT OF TUNE? Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel EXPERT WORK. MR. DOERFLER — 258-3748

Permit Granted

Bernard Rubin and Murray Ebner, 80 N. Edgevale-rd, have received a permit to erect a three-story frame building at 797 S. James-rd. Valuation is $135,000. Lamar Builders is the contractor.

The Greek Parliament restored the monarchic constitution Oct. 10, 1935.

for the
Bride-To-Be
A Finer Collection of
Wedding Invitations
and Social Cards
Reception — Response — "At Home" Cards

Combining . . .
. . . fine raised lettering
. . . popular type faces
. . . fashionable papers
plus
a Beautiful Keepsake Invitation printed in gold for an everlasting memory at NO EXTRA CHARGE to you.
Stop in and make your selection

* *Priced Reasonably*



Hartley Printing and Publishing Company
2465 West Broad Street BR. 4-1155

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanes, 96 Virginia Circle W., daughter, Dec. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. aand Mrs. Barry Zacks, 2412 Brentwood-rd, daughter, Dec. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. aand Mrs. John Steere, 492 S. Gould-rd, son, Dec. 20, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ankrom, 4125 Mayflower-blvd, daughter, Dec. 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Halliday, 193 Stanbery-av, daughter, Dec. 20, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Scott, 530 Napoleon - av, daughter, Dec. 19, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, 772 Martha-ln, daughter, Dec. 19, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Beer, 6897 E. Main-st, son, Dec. 20, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, 4500 San Jose-ln, daughter, Dec. 24, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Minton, 4097 Etna-rd, son, Dec. 25, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Juniper, 3009 Chesterfield-ct, son, Dec. 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker, 5025 Winslow-dr, daughter, Dec. 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lahmon, 374 N. Virginia Lee-rd E., daughter, Dec. 22, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris, 1085 Bryden-rd, son, Dec. 21, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Mousaa Domit 207 S. Remington-rd, daughter, Dec. 22, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baker, 4529 St. Francis-ln, daughter, Dec. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flesch, 190 Midcliff-dr, son, Dec. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orkis, 156 N. Yearling-rd, son, Dec. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, 2760 Ruhl-av, daughter, Dec. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neal, 974 Exeter-rd, son, Dec. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eldridge, 325 Virginia Lee Ct., son, Dec. 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, 800 Bryden-rd, daughter, Dec. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vellquette, 32 Fairway - blvd, daughter, Dec. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Staffan, 2646 Dover-rd, son, Dec. 22, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Berliner, 424 Mayfair-blvd, daughter, Dec. 23, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Billingsley, 3023 Chesterfield-ct, son, Dec. 24, at University.

Shopping Around By Rolfe



"I need a "Gay Nineties" costume. You know—something from way back before Franklin D. Roosevelt!"



SCOTT C. WILLIAMS



JAMES E. SIBERT

2 Area Airmen Are Assigned To Special Courses

Two area men have been selected to attend technical training courses following completion of Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

They are Airman Basic James E. Sibert, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beggs of 3008 Lankfield-dr, and Airman Basic Scott C. Williams, 17, son of Mrs. Laura L. Williams of 121 Beechwood-rd.

Sibert will attend a course for communications operations specialists at Lackland. He is a 1962 graduate of Eastmoor High School.

Williams will attend a course for radio and radar maintenance specialists at Keesler AFB, Miss. He is a former student at Whitehall Yearling High School.

RODENFELS

SLASH PRICES

WE NEED THE ROOM!
OVER 120 CAR SELECTION
ALL OK USED CARS
PRICES SLASHED TO SELL!

'62 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr. P-Glide. power steer, R&H, ww tires, all white. **$2390**

'61 Dodge Pioneer. 8 - Passenger Wagon. Auto trans. Radio, Heater. Blue and Ivory finish. **$1615**

'60 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe. P-Glide, Steering and Brakes. Push button Radio. White side-wall tires. Black-red int. **$1625**

'58 Olds "88" 4-Dr. Sed. Automatic trans. Steering and Brakes. Radio and Heater. **$750**

'60 Falcon 2-Dr. Sedan. Standard trans. Radio, Heater. White finish. **$945**

'59 Plymouth Fury Sport Coupe. Automatic trans. Radio and Heater. Red finish. **$950**

'60 Ford Sunliner Conv't. V-8. Radio, Heater. Fordomatic trans. Whitewall tires. Red finish. **$1325**

'58 Chevrolet Bel Air Sports Sedan. V-8, Powerglide. Radio and Heater. Red and Ivory. **$980**

'61 Corvair "700" Series 4-Dr. 4-speed trans. White side wall tires. Radio and Heater. **$1490**

'61 Ford V-8 Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Fordomatic trans. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air-cond. Real clean. **$1880**

'59 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr. P-Glide. V-8, Power Steering. Radio, Heater. White side wall tires. **$1245**

'59 Chevrolet Brookwood Wagon 6-cyl. Powerglide, Radio, Heater. Silver blue finish. **$1190**

RODENFELS

515 E. BROAD **CA. 8-1551**

GANDOLF FORD SALES
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Start The New Year Right
In A GANDOLF Used Car

'61 FALCON Deluxe $1395
4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, 170 cu. in. motor, stand. trans., ww tires, new car trade.

'59 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. $1195
R&H, 6 cyl., stand. trans., Double Eagle ww tires, very low miles.

'61 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan $1495
Radio, heater, 6 cyl., stand. trans., choice of 2.

'56 MERCURY Montclair $595
2-Dr. hardtop, R&H, V-8, Merocmatic, power brakes.

'55 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan $395
V-8, Fordomatic trans., power steering.

Up To 36 Months Bank Financing Available

Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.
2800 E Main BE. 5-3471

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'62 TEMPEST LeMans Coupe, fully equipped. **$1995**

'59 FORD Convertible, fully equipped. **$995**

'61 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop, fully equipped. **$1995**

'57 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop, full power. **$795**

'62 NOVA Convertible, fully equipped. **$1995**

'60 CHEV. Parkwood Station Wagon, sharp car, power. **$1595**

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. Hardtop, full power. **$2195**

'58 CHEV. 4-Dr. Sedan, fully equipped. **$695**

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500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

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LEAVE IT THERE
For truck rental rate information, call

221-4457
179 E. STATE

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SAVE On Convenient HOME DELIVERED **MILK**
New plan offers big more fresher milk at reasonable prices. Call BR. 9-8407, Now!

GAS RANGE, 30" AMC, used 6 mo's., large oven, very clean. Will sacrifice. 486-7971.

ELECTRIC STOVE; refrig.; din. rm. suite. BE. 1-3368.

MEN'S "HOCKEY" shoe skates, sz. 10, slightly used, $6.50. 279-3127.

ICE SKATES, men's, like new, sz. 10, $6. UN. 6-6630.

BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN BEAUTY RED PARTY GOWN — RHINESTONE STRAPS — 3 underslips attached. Never worn, sz. 10. Reasonable. HI. 4-5078 evenings.

PORTABLE typewriter, good condition, $25. BE. 1-6687.

WESTINGHOUSE roaster oven, timer and cabinet; gas range; 2-pc. tan sectional. BR. 9-6802.

'57 THRU '60 Plymouth parts, 3 full cars to choose from. 347 Stygler Rd., 868-3479 before 3 p.m.

RCA GAS range, extra large oven, $35; Frigidaire, $30. Both good cond. TR. 9-3062.

GAS RANGE, good cond., $30. CA. 8-2315 aft. 6 p.m.

CONVERSION unit for gas fnc., like new, $45. HI. 4-1668 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

'57 PLYMOUTH body, 2-door hdtp. (sports coupe), excel. cond., complete less engine and transmission, $150 cash or trade. 868-3479 before 3 p.m.

BABY BED, scomp.; misc. baby items. BR. 9-4106.

TRADE — Family stamps, Plaid, Buckeye for TV. CA. 8-6344.

[illegible] SINGER, with Dial-A-Matic control for fancy stitches, blind hemming, buttonholes, etc., console model, excel. cond. Take over payments or pay full balance of $63.30. Call 299-1112.

LULLABY CRIB, full 6 yr. sz., gray, pd. $60, take $30; maple high chair and jumper chair. BR. 4-6384.

SELMER clarinet and saxophone, both like new, priv. owner. 279-7660.

STEEL roll-away bed, complete. BE. 1-8051.

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.33. W. Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-2540

NEW and USED TV Clearances DAN FISHER TV 4623 WEST BROAD ST. TR. 8-4746. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CUSTOM PICTURE [illegible] 36 styles to choose from. Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

Novo Comic Greeting Cards Fun to Send A Riot to Receive Ask for them Wherever Cards are Sold

17" MOTOROLA TV, console, good cond., $35. BR. 4-5366.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
201 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0639

PORTABLE dishwasher, Lady Kenmore, used 3 times, $115; gas range, 36" Kenmore with rotisserie and d'ble oven, like new, $150; typewriter, Remington Quiet-Rite 11, portable with case and table, pica type, $60. BE. 1-5814 after 5 p.m.

MOVING, MUST SELL — Sofa, bedrm. furniture and other items, excel. cond. CL. 8-4188.

AUTO. WASHER, needs repair, $15. BR. 4-4239.

TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES
Good 15" Tires. All Sizes. Carburetors Rolled Out. Brakes Relined. All 4 Wheels $14.95
First Of Year Tune-Up Special—6 Cyl., $4.50; 8 Cyl., $4.50. Seat Belts, $5.45.
MAIN-WAVERLY MARATHON
3110 E. MAIN — BR. 1-0348

SWEEPER SALE Just In Time for Christmas Giving
DEMONSTRATORS, REPOSSESSED VACUUM CLEANERS like SEWING MACHINES, LESS THAN ½ PRICE. KIRBYS, HOOVERS, ELECTROLUX, etc. FINE USED SWEEPERS from $5.95, all guaranteed. Hurry! 2236 W. Broad. BR. [illegible]

BABY crib, complete, matching 5 drawer chest, excel condition. TR. 6-6353.

GAS RANGE — Maytag, good cond., $60. HI. 3-2383.

TAPPAN RANGE, Served refrig., good cond. Both for $130. HI. 4-6636.

Repossessed
Singer slant needle, desk, sizzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.91 a month.
274-5852

TWO 50-LB. CANS good country lard. 491-1846.

SIMMONS Hollywood twin bed, compl.; chest of drawers, like new. BE. 1-7694 aft. 4:30 p.m.

LARGE family needs bed clothing, any kind. Any donations appreciated. TR. 6-3470.

ELEC. range. G.E. Mobile Maid dishwasher. Excel. condition. BE. 1-6031.

PORTABLE Westinghouse dish washer. New, in carton. Reasonable. TR. 8-6961.

STUDIO COUCH — $35
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
589 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-5778

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurm,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

8 PC. WAL. din. rm. suite; corner horn, like new. HI. 3-8696.

DINING RM. suite, tbl., 4 chrs., buffet, china cabt. CL. 2-3339.

ALL WOOL green twist carpet and pad, good condition. Size 12'x13'. $65. BR. 4-4310.

DIN. RM. suite, drop leaf tbl. Blue breakfast set. Hotpoint elec. range, auto., Miscellaneous Items. CL. 8-6743.

18—WANTED TO BUY

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-7436. CL. 8-1863.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-6619.

WE BUY AND SELL — Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
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Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 231-9260, Evenings, 258-7937.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Fireplace Wood
Call TR. 8-4466

GARBAGE disposal; elec. drill; garden tractor with snow blade; oil heater. 491-2313.

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 39c yd.; Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 4 yds., $1. All Notions discounted.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN — BR. 8-1958

DIVAN and matching chair. Reas. TR. 6-4346 aft. 5 p.m.

VACUUM CLEANERS and sewing [illegible] yearly closeout, $10 up. 1236 W. Broad, BR. 9-8188.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

CARPET
Installer has 200 yds. of new misc. carpeting. All sizes and colors. Will trade for anything of value. 267-0122.

CAR BATTERIES, 6 V., $5.95; 12 V. $7.95. 6 MO. GUARANTEE. Generator and starter repairs. 3344 W. BROAD ST. 878-6706

SPEED Queen auto. washer, good cond., $25. 274-3631.

MOVIE CAMERA, [illegible] cond. BE. 7-1926.

LADIES' NEW bike coat, sz. 16, $25. 274-5948.

3 COMPLETE Lionel train sets, extra cars and many accessories with 25 foot folding table, A-1 cond., cost $200, asking $95. See to appreciate. Call BE. 8-3890.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. BR. 4-5334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

PORTABLE TV, Admiral 19" with stand, $90. BR. 4-0834.

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
KIHL FURNITURE
444-6554

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
MAKE NICE PETS.
CALL JOHNNIE, TR. 8-4896.
4675 FISHER RD.

BLACK mare pony, [illegible] to ride, 2 year stud pony, saddles, cart, accessories. TR. 6-6725.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CORNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
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KIHL FURNITURE
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WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY COAL
FEED
1749 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

USED BICYCLES
HI. 4-7906

DESKS, for adults and child.; filing cab't; 2 oak drawers and chest of drawers; vanity; elec. cab't sewing machine; 4-pc. breakfast set; tbls.; rug; [illegible]; gas range; heated twin [illegible]. 291-8572.

DRYER — Hamilton, good running cond. $25. T.A.G. BR. 6-2880.

Tank Type Sweeper
Excel. cond., cost over $100 new, will sell for $35.
AM. 7-4101

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

Antique Dishes, Glasses.
(No Dealers). 944 N. High St.

APPLES
Winesap, Red Delicious, Rome Beauty, Wagner, York Imperial $2 to $3 bushel
APPLE CIDER, FRESH EGGS, POTATOES.
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(Off 3C'n) — TR. 8-6228

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred. Excellent producers. See them at 1370 Wilson Rd.

Agricultural Lime TOP SOIL
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REFRIGERATOR — Elect., full freezer across top. Good cond. $65. T.A.G. BR. 6-2880.

Clothing — Furniture — Miscellaneous
3 Convenient Stores
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120 S. GIFT ST.
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Warehouse, 928 W. Chapel
CA. 1-8468
Lutheran Welfare Industries

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS—BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 6-6366

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

8 H.P. MULTIPLEX
Radial Saw RIMCO
1961 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6961

CARPET installer has over 800 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you? BE. [illegible]

G.E. AUTOM. WASHER, excel. cond., $60. Gld. 262-6460.

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STEREO CONSOLE, Admiral blond; elec. sewing mach.; auto. washer and dryer; portable; wringer type washer. Kelvinator match. set. Misc. 279-5819.

AMC GAS RANGE, good condition. HI. 4-6449.

30" RCA elect. range, $30; Philco Bendix washer, $30; Philco Bendix gas dryer, $60. Phone 875-2325.

BABY BED, COMPLETE, $23.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
589 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-5778

GAS HEATER, 60,000 BTU, $75
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
589 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-5778

WESTINGHOUSE WASHER, water saver model, $45. Gld. [illegible]

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
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SEWING MACHINE, SINGER PORTABLE ELEC., $30.
1943 Sullivant after 5 p.m.

Firewood, del., stacked
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SEWING MACHINE. Late model zig zag automatic. Uses twin needle for many fancy design stitches. Does everything without attachments. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc. Take over balance due, $47.77, or $1.50 per week. Call ELECTRO HYGIENE CO., CA. 1-9387.

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TV, 21-inch, good condition, $45. BR. 6-9650.

2 PC. SECT. DAVENPORT, $35
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
589 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-5778

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WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

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ALTERATIONS — Sewing, knit suits shortened, $5. BR. 4-3554.

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TR. 8-4760. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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HOME MAINTENANCE
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No Job Too Small. Free Est.

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9x12 ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
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FREE ESTIMATES
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ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
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Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
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Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
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HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial, Commercial, Residential
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MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO.
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TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
20 Years Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
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CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, Formica tops, vanities. Painting, old or new. BR. 4-3458 - CL. 2-8117

FLOOR TILE, asphalt - Vinyl, rubber base. CERAMIC WALL TILE, linoleum. Reas. BR. 8-4786.

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FLOOR SANDING - [illegible] Quality Work, Moderate Price. AL. COATE — 836-1706

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BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
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CLEANING REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
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Furnaces Installed. Repaired. Venting Properly Installed. Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
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CALL US NIGHT OR DAY for oil burner service.
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EXTRA CASH
FOR "DON'T WANTS."
PLACE YOUR AD NOW
BR. 4-1155 YOUR
FAST-ACTION NUMBER.

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FURNITURE repaired or refinished by Larry. BR. 8-1388.

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SATISFACTION GTD.—Hauling, Cleaning, All Kinds. CL. 2-8522.

LIGHT HAULING
Reasonable rates. BR. 8-4536

LIGHT HAULING — MOVING
HI. [illegible]

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES ONLY. Clean Truck, Low Rates. Any time. BR. 6-2317, BR. 8-3839.

Light Hauling Of All Kinds.
William Graf — 491-2318

LIGHT HAULING
ANY KIND. 274-8784.

Light hauling, all kinds. Bsmts. and gar. cleaned. HI. 4-0660.

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GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. TR. 8-6313
Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

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MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
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ALUMINUM windows, doors, awnings, jalousies, screens, porch enclosures. Glass panels, glass and screen repair. Prices right.
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SMITH Metal Weatherstrip Co.

Miscellaneous Services

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PARKING LOTS, DRIVEWAYS.
REASONABLE RATES.
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Miscellaneous Services

Repair Shop
Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gtd. — CHARLES BAAS
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No job too large or too small.
We Specialize In Wall Fabrics of All Kinds
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INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
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JANUARY 1963

TB Society To Begin Tuberculosis Testing Program In City Schools

The Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County embarks on its tuberculosis testing program in Columbus Public Schools on Jan. 7.

The Society will offer the tests to every first grader in each of the city's 106 elementary schools. The tests have already been given students in most suburban and Franklin County school systems, and 102 positive reactors found.

The test is known as the Mantoux or needle-type skin test and is approved by the Academy of Medicine and local health authorities. It is painless.

During the test, clear fluid called tuberculin is injected between the layers of the skin on the forearm. The area where the test is made is checked 48 hours later to determine reactions.

A positive reaction means the pupil has been in close contact with someone who has contagious tuberculosis and that TB germs have entered his body. All positive reactors and their close contacts are x-rayed to locate contagious tuberculosis.

Approximately one out of every 100 first graders tested is a positive reactor, medical authorities report.

Before any child will be given the test, parents must sign a request form supplied to them by the Tuberculosis Society.

Noises of 85 decibels may cause some loss of hearing but recovery occurs in a month or two. Noises of 100 decibels continued for a few minutes may cause temporary loss of hearing and if continued for over an hour may cause permanent loss of hearing in some ranges. Noises of over 120 decibels cause heating of the skin, blurring of vision probably due to vibrations, and muscular weakness in addition to loss of hearing.

CAR SALES BRISK

Economists Change Minds On Predicted 1963 Slump

By JERRY WOLFROM
Business Editor
Hartley Newspapers

Some of the national economists who predicted a recession for 1963 apparently are backing off and taking another look.

Even as recent as August most business analysts agreed that a downturn could be expected early in 1963. Now, however, many are doing a quick about-face by predicting that no slump is in sight through the current year.

About one-third of the nation's leading economists are devoutly clinging to their early fall prognostications — but even these holdouts believe that the 1963 recession will be "extremely mild." Several of these pessimistic prophets are banking officials.

Most business observers cite the Cuban and Indian incidents as reason for their change of mind. One economist believes that the Cold War adds certain impetus to consumer spending. According to this theory, people feel they may as well do the things and buy the things they want, rather than to wait for some turn of international events to dictate their spending habits for them.

Another economist says that defense spending probably will be upped in 1963, giving the nation temporary reprieve. There is evidence that many companies have built up their inventories as a result of the tension created in India and Cuba.

Record auto sales seem to indicate that American consumers are not too worried about any impending recession. As one bank official said, "I'm beginning to believe the old saying you can't have two good years in a row, is all wrong."

Several Detroit automobile executives have echoed this reasoning by predicting 1963 sales may outdistance the records set last year.

Steel, a segment of the economy that has slumped badly in recent months, can expect an upswing as a result of healthy automotive buying. Several plants reported orders have increased 15 to 20 percent in December.

Even stock prices, so-called leading indicators of business climates, have moved steadily higher as 1962 drew to a close. Similiarly, a number of commodity prices have slipped up.

It should be noted, however, that just as quickly as they reversed themselves and predicted a properous 1963, national economists can just as easily change their minds and predict all sorts of dire business setbacks at a moment's notice.

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New Shopping Center On Drawing Board

Don M. Casto, Jr. of the Don M. Casto real estate firm stated this week that construction of a 25-store shopping center will definitely begin this spring at Monk's Corners.

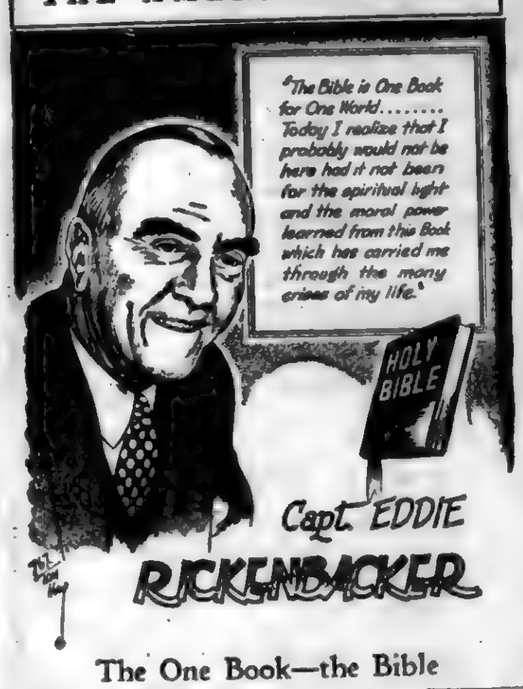
Leases have been let, he said, for 90 per cent of the development which will be known as Berwick Plaza Shopping Center.

Located south of Refugee-rd on Route 33, the land is not within the corporation limits of Columbus.

Casto did not care to express an opinion on the possibility of the company's seeking annexation for their property.

Citizens of Winchester Park (which lies south of the proposed shopping center) have recently made efforts to ascertain from the city acting planning director facts involved in annexation.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The One Book—the Bible

According to the National Fire Protection Association, unsafe and inadequate ashtrays are responsible for about one-third of the 95,000 annual fires in U.S. homes attributed to careless smoking.

Rep. E. Ross Adair, R-Ind., describes the Monroe Doctrine as follows: "On its deathbed, suffering from the fatal disease of lack of exercise, and complicated by the faulty diagnosis of a physician who does not understand it.

Ag Groups Combining For Meet

The combined annual meetings of the Franklin Conservation District and the Franklin Dairy Service Cooperative will be held Tuesday, Jan. 15, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the King Avenue Methodist Church, King and Neil-ave.

Directors for the district and the service unit will be elected, service reports will be given.

Program for the meeting also includes singing by the "Sweet Adelines" and "Communications of Tomorrow" a talk by John Grubenhoff of the Bell Telephone Co.

Dinner (at $1 each) will be served at noon.

Tickets can be ordered from any of the following men:

Sam Frantz, Ralph Schrock, Neil Stevenson, Wilbur Gantz, Orrin Schott, Herman Weber, Gary Dever, Galen McLeod, Kenneth Noble, Charles R. Taylor.

Dale Rawn, Richard Barbee, Dale Worthington, Leonard Gantz, your milk tester, SCD technician, any county agent or the SCD Extension office.

Galen McLeod is chairman of the Dairy Service Unit and Ralph Schrock, chairman of the Soil Conservation District.

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed into law an act which for the first time included rabbis among the chaplains for America's fighting men. There are now nearly 100 Jewish chaplains in today's armed forces.

Marion-Franklin Lad Is Rescued From Icy Scioto

Tilden Sheridan, 17, of 2688 S. High-st, was rescued last week from a log floating in the Scioto River near the Hartman Farm south of Columbus.

The Marion-Franklin High basketball player said he had been hunting on the east bank with Louis Hunt, 16, and his brother, Bill Hunt, 14, of 89 Obetz-rd. They decided to cross the river.

Since he was the only swimmer among the trio, Sheridan volunteered to go first to test the depth of the ice.

When he got near the middle, Sheridan said water started seeping in at the top of his boots. He started to retreat but dropped a shotgun he was carrying. When he bent over to retrieve it, he slipped into a hole.

His two companions ran for help and the Hamilton Township firemen, using a rescue boat, picked up Sheridan about 6 p.m. — an hour and a half after his slip.

Half-Million Dollar Permit Just 'Record'

According to officials of Columbus Division of Sewerage and Drainage, a recent city building permit concerning an addition to the sewage disposal plant on Jackson-pk for $577,000 was "just a matter of record for the Division of Building Regulations."

The contract for the addition, which was for additional sludge filtration facilities, was let Jan. 8, 1962.

"Construction has long since started," officials reported.

You Said It



"Two Bits"

A Spanish coin, the real, amounted to an eighth of the old Spanish-American dollar, the legendary "piece of eight." The real became known as a "bit" and was worth 12½ cents. Although there is no such thing as a one bit piece in U.S. currency, the term "two bits" is widely used to indicate a quarter.

Oct. 15, 1872, 19 members of the Polaris Arctic Expedition commanded by George Tyson accidentally were set adrift on an ice floe. They were rescued six months later by a sealing ship off the coast of Labrador after they had drifted approximately 1,800 miles.

More than 120,000 retarded babies are born in the U.S. annually.

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BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE!
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YOU ALWAYS . . . Save More at BIG-D!

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Vs. Progress!

This week our newspapers are talking about progress—a whole 12 page section of it.

Now, we're all for progress—we just won't get anywhere without it. But, in our lazy-like way, we have these reflections:

No one has developed a substitute for a good old rocking chair.

When you sit down to the table there is no improvement in menus over old fashioned fried chicken, corn on the cob and plenty of juicy sliced red ripe tomatoes.

Of course we won't convince modern educators but we still think Mr. McGuffey really had something in his readers.

All the modern lipsticks, face creams, eye paint and hair tints still haven't produced a gal that exceeds in beauty that sun ripened lass who recognizes her God-given outward appearance is more to be loved than the artificials.

Today you may have more of them, but perhaps you are no better off than when your

(Continued on Page 8)

TAKE A LOOK AT COLUMBUS

Smut Movies Dirtying Theater Screens Here

A Hartley Headliner Report

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Smut merchants peddling miles and miles of filthy film to local theaters have got to be stopped—even if it takes an act of Congress to do it. That's the consensus of many of our socially-conscious citizens—and after seeing some of the films myself, I agree.

The nature and extent of these movies are adequate to pervert every youngster in this country, and Columbus is surely getting its Baker-dozen share.

These films have been termed by one reputable theater owner as movies that weren't "released . . . they escaped!" They depict carnal orgies, all-the-way nudity and employ every sex smybol in the book.

Most of the films (one may be showing right down the street from you now) are shot with a 16mm movie camera in motel rooms — usually on the West Coast. Generally, there is no sound track.

The technical quality of them is comparable to scrawlings on a washroom wall and any acting ability displayed by the leading characters is purely accidental.

Local law and civic leaders are, at this moment, striving to clamp down on the recent barrage of filthy movies but the statutes on the law books governing obscenity are nearly as skimpy as the costumes worn by these nude actresses which said law is supposed to prohibit.

Daily ——papers are running "border-line - obscenity" in their theater pages to advertise the films. This brings some of the picture's contact right into the living room regardless of the fact that the advertising, in some cases, speaks louder that the film itself.

Opponents of these films are divided into three groups. (1) Lt. George Watts and the Columbus vice-squad, (2) Bernard Chupka, this city's prosecuting attorney, and (3) Victor Rowman, newly-elected chairman of the Columbus Movie Review Board which meets monthly.

They, and their departmental workers, are devoting many hours to fight this commercialized obscenity. Their primary target is the youth of this city.

A U. S. Senate subcommittee, describing obscene movies as "nauseating and depraved," compared them with narcotics. They claim it has the effect of "hooking" steady customers.

The Citizens for Decent Literature, Inc. group of Cleveland reported that "once such an appetite is aroused, especially in the young, it demands more stimulating and exciting fare. Like dope addiction, smut has stages — the borderline, the obscene and pornographic and, finally, the depraved.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has termed pornography as " . . . a major cause of sex violence . . . creating criminals faster than we can build jails to house them."

Columbus people want positive action immediately.

Robert Duncan, assistant prosecuting attorney, suggested last week that some legislation be introduced into the Ohio General Assembly in January to strengthen and "clarify" the obscenity laws.

Such action was tried in the 101st and 102nd assemblies, and legislators felt they had defined obscenity satisfactory, but it died in the Senate education committee headed by Senator C. A. Mosher.

Some possible solutions are in the works right now. Most practical of these perhaps, is a composition of ideas from Chupka and from Safety Director Al Giles.

Chupka proposed last Thursday, during a regular meting of the Movie Review Board, that all films coming into Columbus be "licensed." The prosecutor pointed out that a license couldn't be denied to certain films because of content since this entered into the realm of squelching certain freedoms of expression.

Giles brough up this theory that certain restrictions could be made of a film, however (not entirely on content), that would cause the refusal of a license.

As Giles sees it, a license could be refused a film if it didn't lead in with certain expected items as the name of the producer, the name of the film studio, a list of characters and other such items contained in legitimate releases.

"This," Giles pointed out, "would offer just one deterrent to the films. I'm sure we could come up with more restrictions like this that would hamper the showing of these movies here."

Another detering factor is the possibility of a city ordinance to prohibit films shown in Columbus movie houses made on acetate film. This type is highly flammable and isn't in use by noted movie makers. A recently confiscated movie actually caught fire while the Movie Review Board was witnessing it at a private showing.

Most authorities on the matter agree on one thing, though. It's basically a question of taste and morals. It's up to the schools, the churches and the parents of this community to establish our level.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

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Vol. V, No. 18 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Jan. 10, 1963 | Total No. 226

Eastmoor Opening Delayed

The second postponement in the opening of the new Eastmoor Junior High School, under construction at 3540 Medway-av, was announced by Dr. Harold Eibling, Columbus Schools' superintendent, Tuesday.

Originally scheduled to open in September, the date was advanced at that time until Jan. 28.

Dr. Eibling, in making the announcement, set Apr. 1 as the date for re-evaluation of construction progress. The school may open at that time.

Five hundred Eastmoor Junior High students are now attending Johnson Park, and will continue to study there until Eastmoor is ready for occupancy.



BEWARE!

THE CITY of Bexley evidently is concerned with "cross traffic." As any motorist using those narrow six-lanes on E. Broad-st will tell you, it makes for some of the crossest traffic in town to say nothing of the cross drivers. Anyway, as the sign at Cassingham and E. Broad-st indicates, go slow.



NEW KIWANIS GOVERNOR

EVAN E. WILLIAMS (left), 2491 Sherwood-rd, was installed governor of the Ohio District, Kiwanis International, Saturday at the Deshler Hilton Hotel. The Bexley resident is being congratulated here by Dr. Harold R. Corbin, immediate past-governor from Toledo. Another East Side man, Robert S. Rosencrans, 648 Enfield-rd, was installed as district chairman. Approximately 400 Kiwanians and their wives attended the meeting.

★ *SHADES OF 1959 RACE . . . ?* ★

Mayoralty Hopefuls List Thoughts On Re-Election . . . Platform Plans

Four years have elapsed, but when Columbus voters trek to the polls for the primary election May 7, they'll probably be reminded of a similar situation in 1959, That's, at least, how it looks now.

This "flashback" to the past stems from the fact that the two political candidates who opposed each other in that year for the office of mayor are throwing those well-known hats in the ring again.

Although the deadline for filing is Feb. 6, Columbus Mayor, W. Ralston Westlake and former city father M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner have both shown that they definitely are ready to race again.

Voters should have it tougher deciding this year than in 1959, however, since both Republican Westlake and Democrat Sensenbrenner have tempting platform promises for the people of this city.

A questionnaire prepared by the Hartley Newspapers editorial staff and designed to bring to the front some of the most important things in the minds of Columbus voters has been answered by both men and is reprinted herewith:



WESTLAKE

Q. — Are you going to be a candidate for mayor of Columbus this year?

WESTLAKE—Some of my friends already are circulating nominating petitions and my name will be submitted to the Franklin County Republican committee at their next meeting.

SENSENBRENNER — Absolutely.

Q. — Why do you feel you should be elected mayor?

WESTLAKE — I feel that my record during my first term in the office is one of the best reasons why I should be given another term. The people of Columbus must have felt that I was the best qualified of all candidates when they elected me to my first term. With four years of experience in the post, I am even better qualified now to more ably serve the people during a second term.

SENSENBRENNER — I am deeply concerned with the future of our city and I want to resume the speedy pace of progress that characterized my six years of administration. Under my administration our city earned the All-America City award. This was the result of hard work and citizens working together for progress.

Q. — What platform will you campaign on?

WESTLAKE—On the salient features of my present administration: Integrity in city government, a sound fiscal policy that has kept the city in the black; substantial progress in the city's current multi-million-dollar public works construction program and imaginative, yet practical, plans for its future development as one of the most liveable cities in America. As the result of my action, the old Scioto Conservancy District was dissolved and the new, more streamlined program district was born, aided by a million-dollar loan from the city. I'll continue to push this type of program in this city.

SENSENBRENNER — We must concentrate on improvement of the whole downtown district which is so vital to all other sections of our city. Many additions are needed to enhance the services in the heart of the city such as better mass transportation and parking.

Q. — What can you claim as the outstanding factor of progress for



SENSENBRENNER

Columbus under your administration?

WESTLAKE—A dedicated group of executives and employes who have the best interest of the city at heart.

SENSENBRENNER — Our policy on annexation. We grew more area-wise in the six-year Sensenbrenner administration than in the first 140 years in the life of Columbus. This brought our city to the attention of the entire nation and provided the potential of Columbus' become the greatest city in the Mid-West. Other factors of nearly equal importance in-

(Continued on Page 8)

Progress Is Theme Today

Don't miss the special 12-page Progress Report in this week's edition. Crammed full of articles by local experts in the field of religion, education, business and government, the report gives a composite evaluation of area progress in 1962.

Jaycees To Select Five For Awards

Eastern Jaycees will select five young men residing or working in the East Side to be recipients of their Distinguished Service Awards.

A banquet to be held Jan. 24 at the Desert Inn will climax National Jaycee Week.

Eastern President J. Rogers Vien has announced appointment of a selection committee consisting of Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling, George Novotny of North American Aviation, Rev. James Ogurchock of Holy Spirit Church, Charles Collins of Penney's Town and Country and Charles Sawyer, personnel manager of Western Electric.

The committee will sort through nominations received from more than 100 organizations and firms in the East Side, which have been asked to take part in this project.

Selection of the five finalists will be announced prior to the banquet, at which time one of the five will be named the outstanding young man of the area in 1962.

Any organization desiring information or nomination

(Continued on Page 8)

Valentine Material Wanted

Amateur poets and creative writers in Hartley Newspapers' circulation area will be given a chance to submit material for the big special edition honoring St. Valentine's Day in February.

Readers with a flare to create poetry or material appropriate to the occassion should send copy to, Valentine Editor, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, O.

Copy should contain 200 words or less and be received in this office no later than Jan. 25.

Hartley Newspapers reserves the right to print or reject any contributions.



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JAN 1963

TB Society To Begin Tuberculosis Testing Program In City Schools

The Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County embarks on its tuberculosis testing program in Columbus Public Schools on Jan. 7.

The Society will offer the tests to every first grader in each of the city's 106 elementary schools. The tests have already been given students in most suburban and Franklin County school systems, and 102 positive reactors found.

The test is known as the Mantoux or needle-type skin test and is approved by the Academy of Medicine and local health authorities. It is painless.

During the test, clear fluid called tuberculin is injected between the layers of the skin on the forearm. The area where the test is made is checked 48 hours later to determine reactions.

A positive reaction means the pupil has been in close contact with someone who has contagious tuberculosis and that TB germs have entered his body. All positive reactors and their close contacts are x-rayed to locate contagious tuberculosis.

Approximately one out of every 100 first graders tested is a positive reactor, medical authorities report.

Before any child will be given the test, parents must sign a request form supplied to them by the Tuberculosis Society.

Noises of 85 decibels may cause some loss of hearing but recovery occurs in a month or two. Noises of 100 decibels continued for a few minutes may cause temporary loss of hearing and if continued for over an hour may cause permanent loss of hearing in some ranges. Noises of over 120 decibels cause heating of the skin, blurring of vision probably due to vibrations, and muscular weakness in addition to loss of hearing.

CAR SALES BRISK

Economists Change Minds On Predicted 1963 Slump

By JERRY WOLFROM
Business Editor
Hartley Newspapers

Some of the national economists who predicted a recession for 1963 apparently are backing off and taking another look.

Even as recent as August most business analysts agreed that a downturn could be expected early in 1963. Now, however, many are doing a quick about-face by predicting that no slump is in sight through the current year.

About one-third of the nation's leading economists are devoutly clinging to their early fall prognostications — but even these holdouts believe that the 1963 recession will be "extremely mild." Several of these pessimistic prophets are banking officials.

Most business observers cite the Cuban and Indian incidents as reason for their change of mind. One economist believes that the Cold War adds certain impetus to consumer spending. According to this theory, people feel they may as well do the things and buy the things they want, rather than to wait for some turn of international events to dictate their spending habits for them.

Another economist says that defense spending probably will be upped in 1963, giving the nation temporary reprieve. There is evidence that many companies have built up their inventories as a result of the tension created in India and Cuba.

Record auto sales seem to indicate that American consumers are not too worried about any impending recession. As one bank official said, "I'm beginning to believe that the 1963 recession will be "extremely mild." Several of these pessimistic prophets are banking officials.

Several Detroit automobile executives have echoed this reasoning by predicting 1963 sales may outdistance the records set last year.

Steel, a segment of the economy that has slumped badly in recent months, can expect an upswing as a result of healthy automotive buying. Several plants reported orders have increased 15 to 20 percent in December.

Even stock prices, so-called leading indicators of business climates, have moved steadily higher as 1962 drew to a close. Similiarly, a number of commodity prices have slipped up.

It should be noted, however, that just as quickly as they reversed themselves and predicted a properous 1963, national economists can just as easily change their minds and predict all sorts of dire business setbacks at a moment's notice.

SUIT and TOPCOAT Clearance!



DOWN come prices on our fine selection of suits and topcoats . . . all drastically reduced. Suits in regular, natural and continental styling. Regulars, long, and shorts.

VALUES TO 49.95

$32.89 up

Use Your Shoppers' Charge Plate

MOGOL'S MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

Great Southern Shopping Center — Great Western Shopping Center — Great Eastern Shopping Center

Patronize Our Advertisers

New Shopping Center On Drawing Board

Don M. Casto, Jr. of the Don M. Casto real estate firm stated this week that construction of a 25-store shopping center will definitely begin this spring at Monk's Corners.

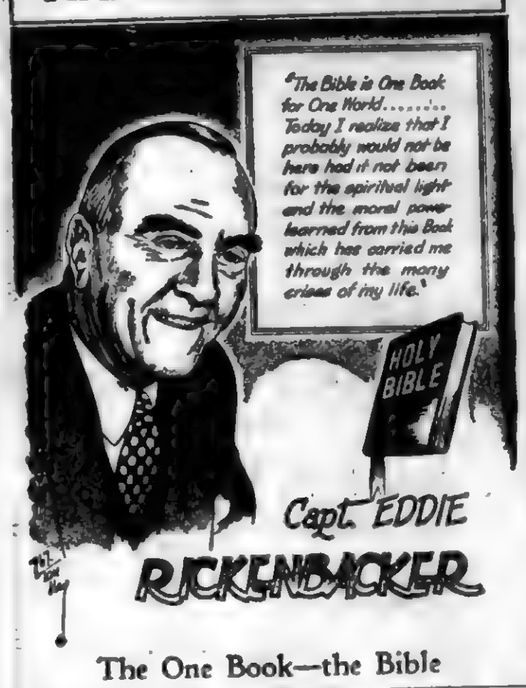
Leases have been let, he said, for 90 per cent of the development which will be known as Berwick Plaza Shopping Center.

Located south of Refugee-rd on Route 33, the land is not within the corporation limits of Columbus.

Casto did not care to express an opinion on the possibility of the company's seeking annexation for their property.

Citizens of Winchester Park (which lies south of the proposed shopping center) have recently made efforts to ascertain from the city acting planning director facts involved in annexation.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The One Book—the Bible

According to the National Fire Protection Association, unsafe and inadequate ashtrays are responsible for about one-third of the 95,000 annual fires in U.S. homes attributed to careless smoking.

Rep. E. Ross Adair, R-Ind., describes the Monroe Doctrine as follows: "On its deathbed, suffering from the fatal disease of lack of exercise, and complicated by the faulty diagnosis of a physician who does not understand it.

Ag Groups Combining For Meet

The combined annual meetings of the Franklin Conservation District and the Franklin Dairy Service Cooperative will be held Tuesday, Jan. 15, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the King Avenue Methodist Church, King and Neil-avs.

Directors for the district and the service unit will be elected, service reports will be given.

Program for the meeting also includes singing by the "Sweet Adelines" and "Communications of Tomorrow" a talk by John Grubenhoff of the Bell Telephone Co.

Dinner (at $1 each) will be served at noon.

Tickets can be ordered from any of the following men:

Sam Frantz, Ralph Schrock, Neil Stevenson, Wilbur Gantz, Orrin Schott, Herman Weber, Gary Dever, Galen McLeod, Kenneth Noble, Charles R. Taylor.

Dale Rawn, Richard Barbee, Dale Worthington, Leonard Gantz, your milk tester, SCD technician, any county agent or the SCD Extension office.

Galen McLeod is chairman of the Dairy Service Unit and Ralph Schrock, chairman of the Soil Conservation District.

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed into law an act which for the first time included rabbis among the chaplains for America's fighting men. There are now nearly 100 Jewish chaplains in today's armed forces.

Marion-Franklin Lad Is Rescued From Icy Scioto

Tilden Sheridan, 17, of 2688 S. High-st, was rescued last week from a log floating in the Scioto River near the Hartman Farm south of Columbus.

The Marion-Franklin High basketball player said he had been hunting on the east bank with Louis Hunt, 16, and his brother, Bill Hunt, 14, of 89 Obetz-rd. They decided to cross the river.

Since he was the only swimmer among the trio, Sheridan volunteered to go first to test the depth of the ice.

When he got near the middle, Sheridan said water started seeping in at the top of his boots. He started to retreat but dropped a shotgun he was carrying. When he bent over to retrieve it, he slipped into a hole.

His two companions ran for help and the Hamilton Township firemen, using a rescue boat, picked up Sheridan about 6 p.m. — an hour and a half after his slip.

Half-Million Dollar Permit Just 'Record'

According to officials of Columbus Division of Sewerage and Drainage, a recent city building permit concerning an addition to the sewage disposal plant on Jackson-pk for $577,000 was "just a matter of record for the Division of Building Regulations."

The contract for the addition, which was for additional sludge filtration facilities, was let Jan. 8, 1962.

"Construction has long since started," officials reported.

DISCOUNT PRICES
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TROUSERS SKIRTS 45c SWEATERS BLOUSES
EXCEPT WHITES
WHITEHALL Village Cleaners BE. 5-5088
161 Robinwood Ave. Open 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

WE KNOW HOW . . . Guaranteed Work
Your valuable rugs and furniture are SAFE
For A Satisfactory Job . . .
Call a PROFESSIONAL Rug & Furniture Cleaner
Call HI. 4-1494
Dick Poenisch's
CAPITAL RUG CLEANING CO.
360 - 366 Zimpfer Pl. Established in 1888
RUG REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS
Reliable . . . Responsible . . . Quick Service
COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE

SAVE MORE--EARN MORE AT
your downtown Savings Association
Savings accounts opened through Jan. 10th earn from Jan. 1st at the current rate of
4% per annum



We provide all the features of a savings institution.
home loans — insured savings — drive-in-window—customer parking—24 hour depository — save by mail, we pay postage both ways.
CENTRAL OHIO FEDERAL SAVINGS
66 South Third Street between Broad and State Sts.
(We Have No Branch Offices)

You Said It



"Two Bits"

A Spanish coin, the real, amounted to an eighth of the old Spanish-American dollar, the legendary "piece of eight." The real became known as a "bit" and was worth 12½ cents. Although there is no such thing as a one bit piece in U.S. currency, the term "two bits" is widely used to indicate a quarter.

Oct. 15, 1872, 19 members of the Polaris Arctic Expedition commanded by George Tyson accidentally were set adrift on an ice floe. They were rescued six months later by a sealing ship off the coast of Labrador after they had drifted approximately 1,800 miles.

More than 120,000 retarded babies are born in the U.S. annually.

BIG D
WHERE YOU GET—TOP QUALITY at the . . . Lowest Prices!
EAST BROAD Town & Country Shopping Center

FRESH Ground Beef lb. 37¢

Save! BUCKEYE SLICED Bacon lb. 34¢

ARMOUR STAR Canned Ham 3 lbs. $2.19

LARGE Bologna lb. 27¢ In piece

U.S. NO. 1—MAINE Potatoes 10 lb. BAG 38¢

Head Lettuce EACH 13¢

Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 18¢

FREE!
1 12-oz. Bottle CARTON Get-Up
WITH PURCHASE OF 1 12-oz. Bottle Carton GET UP
BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE!

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail NO. 2½ CAN 29¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA Tuna ½'s 23c

Kleenex Towels REG. SIZE TWIN PACK 31¢

CHEF DELIGHT Cheese Spread 2 LB. LOAF 39¢

SHOP AT BIG D—WHERE YOU GET THE FINEST FOOD VALUES MONEY CAN BUY —AND AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

YOU ALWAYS . . . Save More at BIG-D!

TAKE A LOOK AT COLUMBUS

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern Review

A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 18 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Jan. 10, 1963 | Total No. 226

The Spectator By C.C. Hartley

Vs. Progress

This week our newspapers are talking about progress—a whole 12 page section of it.

Now, we're all for progress—we just won't get anywhere without it. But, in our lazy-like way, we have these reflections:

No one has developed a substitute for a good old rocking chair.

When you sit down to the table there is no improvement in menus over old fashioned fried chicken, corn on the cob and plenty of juicy sliced red ripe tomatoes.

Of course we won't convince modern educators but we still think Mr. McGuffey really had something in his readers.

All the modern lipsticks, face creams, eye paint and hair tints still haven't produced a gal that exceeds in beauty that sun ripened lass who recognizes her God-given outward appearance is more to be loved than the artificials.

Today you may have more of them, but perhaps you are no better off than when your

(Continued on Page 8)

Smut Movies Dirtying Theater Screens Here

A Hartley Headliner Report

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Smut merchants peddling miles and miles of filthy film to local theaters have got to be stopped—even if it takes an act of Congress to do it. That's the consensus of many of our socially-conscious citizens—and after seeing some of the films myself, I agree.

The nature and extent of these movies are adequate to pervert every youngster in this country, and Columbus is surely getting its Baker-dozen share.

"These films have been termed by one reputable theater owner as movies that weren't "released . . . they escaped!" They depict carnal orgies, all-the-way nudity and employ every sex smybol in the book.

Most of the films (one may be showing right down the street from you now) are shot with a 16mm movie camera in motel rooms — usually on the West Coast. Generally, there is no sound track.

The technical quality of them is comparable to scrawlings on a washroom wall and any acting ability displayed by the leading characters is purely accidental.

Local law and civic leaders are, at this moment, striving to clamp down on the recent barrage of filthy movies but the statutes on the law books governing obscenity are nearly as skimpy as the costumes worn by these nude actresses which said law is supposed to prohibit.

Daily newspapers are running "border-line-obscenity" in their theater pages to advertise the films. This brings some of the picture's contact right into the living room regardless of the fact that the advertising, in some cases, speaks louder that the film itself.

Opponents of these films are divided into three groups. (1) Lt. George Watts and the Columbus vice-squad, (2) Bernard Chupka, this city's prosecuting attorney, and (3) Victor Rowman, newly-elected chairman of the Columbus Movie Review Board which meets monthly.

They, and their departmental workers, are devoting many hours to fight this commercialized obscenity. Their primary target is the youth of this city.

A U. S. Senate subcommittee, describing obscene movies as "nauseating and depraved," compared them with narcotics. They claim it has the effect of "hooking" steady customers.

The Citizens for Decent Literature, Inc. group of Cleveland reported that "once such an appetite is aroused, especially in the young, it demands more stimulating and exciting fare. Like dope addiction, smut has stages — the borderline, the obscene and pornographic and, finally, the depraved.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has termed pornography as " . . . a major cause of sex violence . . . creating criminals faster than we can build jails to house them."

Columbus people want positive action immediately.

Robert Duncan, assistant prosecuting attorney, suggested last week that some legislation be introduced into the Ohio General Assembly in January to strengthen and "clarify" the obscenity laws.

Such action was tried in the 101st and 102nd assemblies, and legislators felt they had defined obscenity satisfactory, but it died in the Senate education committee headed by Senator C. A. Mosher.

Some possible solutions are in the works right now. Most practical of these perhaps, is a composition of ideas from Chupka and from Safety Director Al Giles.

Chupka proposed last Thursday, during a regular meting of the Movie Review Board, that all films coming into Columbus be "licensed." The prosecutor pointed out that a license couldn't be denied to certain films because of content since this entered into the realm of squelching certain freedoms of expression.

Giles brough up this theory that certain restrictions could be made of a film, however (not entirely on content), that would cause the refusal of a license.

As Giles sees it, a license could be refused a film if it didn't lead in with certain expected items as the name of the producer, the name of the film studio, a list of characters and other such items contained in legitimate releases.

"This," Giles pointed out, "would offer just one deterrent to the films. I'm sure we could come up with more restrictions like this that would hamper the showing of these movies here."

Another detering factor is the possibility of a city ordinance to prohibit films shown in Columbus movie houses made on acetate film. This type is highly flammable and isn't in use by noted movie makers. A recently confiscated movie actually caught fire while the Movie Review Board was witnessing it at a private showing.

Most authorities on the matter agree on one thing, though. It's basically a question of taste and morals. It's up to the schools, the churches and the parents of this community to establish our level.

Eastmoor Opening Delayed

The second postponement in the opening of the new Eastmoor Junior High School, under construction at 3540 Medway-av, was announced by Dr. Harold Eibling, Columbus Schools' superintendent, Tuesday.

Originally scheduled to open in September, the date was advanced at that time until Jan. 28.

Dr. Eibling, in making the announcement, set Apr. 1 as the date for re-evaluation of construction progress. The school may open at that time.

Five hundred Eastmoor Junior High students are now attending Johnson Park, and will continue to study there until Eastmoor is ready for occupancy.



BEWARE!

THE CITY of Bexley evidently is concerned with "cross traffic." As any motorist using those narrow six-lanes on E. Broad-st will tell you, it makes for some of the crossest traffic in town to say nothing of the cross drivers. Anyway, as the sign at Cassingham and E. Broad-st indicates, go slow.

★ SHADES OF 1959 RACE . . . ? ★

Mayoralty Hopefuls List Thoughts On Re-Election . . . Platform Plans

Four years have elapsed, but when Columbus voters trek to the polls for the primary election May 7, they'll probably be reminded of a similar situation in 1959. That's, at least, how it looks now.

This "flashback" to the past stems from the fact that the two political candidates who opposed each other in that year for the office of mayor are throwing those well-known hats in the ring again.

Although the deadline for filing is Feb. 6, Columbus Mayor W. Ralston Westlake and former city father M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner have both shown that they definitely are ready to race again.

Voters should have it tougher deciding this year than in 1959, however, since both Republican Westlake and Democrat Sensenbrenner have tempting platform promises for the people of this city.

A questionnaire prepared by the Hartley Newspapers editorial staff and designed to bring to the front some of the most important things in the minds of Columbus voters has been answered by both men and is reprinted herewith:



WESTLAKE

Q. — Are you going to be a candidate for mayor of Columbus this year?

WESTLAKE—Some of my friends already are circulating nominating petitions and my name will be submitted to the Franklin County Republican committee at their next meeting.

SENSENBRENNER — Absolutely.

Q. — Why do you feel you should be elected mayor?

WESTLAKE — I feel that my record during my first term in the office is one of the best reasons why I should be given another term. The people of Columbus must have felt that I was the best qualified of all candidates when they elected me to my first term. With four years of experience in the post, I am even better qualified now to more ably serve the people during a second term.

SENSENBRENNER — I am deeply concerned with the future of our city and I want to resume the speedy pace of progress that characterized my six years of administration. Under my administration our city earned the All-America City award. This was the result of hard work and citizens working together for progress.

Q.— What platform will you campaign on?

WESTLAKE—On the salient features of my present administration: Integrity in city government, a sound fiscal policy that has kept the city in the black; substantial progress in the city's current multi-million-dollar public works construction program and imaginative, yet practical, plans for its future development as one of the most liveable cities in America. As the result of my action, the old Scioto Conservancy District was dissolved and the new, more streamlined program district was born, aided by a million-dollar loan from the city. I'll continue to push this type of program in this city.

SENSENBRENNER — We must concentrate on improvement of the whole downtown district which is so vital to all other sections of our city. Many additions are needed to enhance the services in the heart of the city such as better mass transportation and parking.

Q. — What can you claim as the outstanding factor of progress for Columbus under your administration?



SENSENBRENNER

WESTLAKE—A dedicated group of executives and employes who have the best interest of the city at heart.

SENSENBRENNER — Our policy on annexation. We grew more area-wise in the six-year Sensenbrenner administration than in the first 140 years in the life of Columbus. This brought our city to the attention of the entire nation and provided the potential of Columbus' become the greatest city in the Mid-West. Other factors of nearly equal importance in-

(Continued on Page 8)

Progress Is Theme Today

Don't miss the special 12-page Progress Report in this week's edition. Crammed full of articles by local experts in the field of religion, education, business and government, the report gives a composite evaluation of area progress in 1962.

Jaycees To Select Five For Awards

Eastern Jaycees will select five young men residing or working in the East Side to be recipients of their Distinguished Service Awards.

A banquet to be held Jan. 24 at the Desert Inn will climax National Jaycee Week.

Eastern President J. Rogers Vien has announced appointment of a selection committee consisting of Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling, George Novotny of North American Aviation, Rev. James Ogurchock of Holy Spirit Church, Charles Collins of Penney's Town and Country and Charles Sawyer, personnel manager of Western Electric.

The committee will sort through nominations received from more than 100 organizations and firms in the East Side, which have been asked to take part in this project.

Selection of the five finalists will be announced prior to the banquet, at which time one of the five will be named the outstanding young man of the area in 1962.

Any organization desiring information or nomination

(Continued on Page 8)



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NEW KIWANIS GOVERNOR

EVAN E. WILLIAMS (left), 2491 Sherwood-rd, was installed governor of the Ohio District, Kiwanis International, Saturday at the Deshler Hilton Hotel. The Bexley resident is being congratulated here by Dr. Harold E. Corbin, immediate past-governor from Toledo. Another East Side man, Robert S. Rosencrans, [redacted] Enfield-rd, was installed as district chairman. Approximately 400 Kiwanians and their wives attended the meeting.

Valentine Material Wanted

Amateur poets and creative writers in Hartley Newspapers' circulation area will be given a chance to submit material for the big special edition honoring St. Valentine's Day in February.

Readers with a flare to create poetry or material appropriate to the occasion should send copy to, Valentine Editor, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, O.

Copy should contain 200 words or less and be received in this office no later than Jan. 25.

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JAN 1963

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft

Broad Street Presbyterians Arrange Circles' Calendar

Circles of Broad Street Presbyterian Church have scheduled luncheon meetings Thursday, Jan. 24, at the following places:

Circle 1, at home of Mrs. Eugene Weigel, 2012 Tremont-rd.

Circle 2, at home of Mrs. William Price, 241 Ashbourne-rd.

Circle 3, at home of Mrs. Kenneth W. Byrant, Jr., 697 S. Cassingham-rd.

Circle 4, at home of Mrs. Charles Hoel, 115 N. Remington-rd.

Circle 5, at home of Mrs. Howard Coffman, Jr., 400 N. Drexel-av.

Circle 6, at home of Mrs. August J. Rehe, 1452 Ashdowne-rd.

Circle 7, at home of Mrs. Joseph Shepard, 390 S. Parkview-av.

Circle 8, at home of Mrs. Jay Ronald Dick, 1533 Franklin Park, S.

Circle 9, at home of Mrs. F. P. Shoedinger, 2552 Bexley Park-rd.

Circle 10, at home of Mrs. John W. Elder, 917 Kenwick-rd.

Circle 13, at home of Mrs. H. W. Mitchell, 324 S. Ardmore-rd.

Evening circle will meet as follows:

Circle 11, at home of Mrs. John Williamson, 3967 Peggav, Wednesday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m.

Circle 12, business and professional women, dinner at the church, 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Redeemer Circles To Convene

Mrs. Merlin Hoops, president of Redeemer Lutheran Church Women, is announcing a joint meeting of all the circles Wednesday, Jan. 16, 7:45 p.m., at the church.

Co-chairmen will be Mrs. Cecil Harrison and Mrs. Albert Harter, and hostesses will be Mrs. John Beaver, Mrs. William Easterling, Mrs. Paul Feste, Mrs. Richard Howells, Mrs. Bob Konnerth and Mrs. Grace Overmeyer.

Theme will be "Grow in Christ," and Mrs. W. McKee will lead the Bible study.

Installation of officers for 1963 will be conducted by Rev. Paul Radloff.

Holy Spirit Church Women Will Hear Fr. Murphy Speak

Altar and Rosary Society of Holy Spirit Church will meet Thursday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m.

Fr. Hugh Murphy of St. Charles College will speak. He was with Bishop Issenmann on his recent trip to Rome, and will show movies and pictures, and present an illustrated talk on the Ecumenical Council.

Guests are welcome.

CCL Unit To Hear Home Ec Professor

Heritage CCL will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Louise Wedemeyer, 1464 Kenwick-rd Thursday, Jan. 10. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Mark Keith.

Guest speaker will be Miss Florence Lloyd, associate professor, Home Management House, School of Home Economics, OSU. Her topic will be "Efficiency in Housekeeping."



BELLES OF THE BALL AT VALLEY DALE

EIGHT AREA GIRLS are among candidates for Queen of the Sweetheart Ball, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 1 at Valley Dale. Proceeds from the dance, sponsored by local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi international business girls sorority, will go to the Franklin County Chapter of the Mutiple Sclerosis Society. Judges are Chet Long, WBNS-TV; Charles Hensley, Franklin County Chapter of Mutiple Sclerosis Society chairman; Earl Green, WTVN-TV; Mrs. Clayton W. Rose, and Mrs. Francis Conley. Chuck Selby's orchestra will play. Tickets can be purchased from members. Queen candidates in the top row, from left, are Jean Cornett, 251 Maplewood-av, Evelyn Orndorf, 149 S. Stanwood-rd; Carolyn Paese, 346 Mayfair-blvd; Ruth Robinson, 1704 Livingston-av and bottom row, Christine Beavers, 1161 Striebel-rd; Peggy Barton, 1135 Manfeld-dr; Luema Kimbell, 31 S. Hamilton-rd, and Julie Vajda, 3032 Templeton-rd.

Capital U Mothers' Club Plans Meet

Capital University Mother's Club will meet Friday, Jan. 11, 1 p.m. in Troutman Hall in campus.

Program will include a one act play by the Masquers, under the direction of Miss Allene Montgomery, associate professor of speech, and director of drama at Capital.

Mrs. W. E. Hoare will be in charge of a bake sale during the social hour. Mrs. G. C. Gast will present devotions, Mrs. Virgil Dassel and Mrs. Ralph Long will serve as hospitality chairmen.

Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. Edward Klopfer and Mrs. Fred Mayer.



Kiwanians Seat District Officers

OHIO DISTRICT, Kiwanis International, installed officers for 1963 at the annual banquet meeting held Jan. 5 at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel. From left are new officers with their ladies, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip V. Stout, past lieutenant governor, new international chairman of education and fellowship, and interclub; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Watts, lieutenant governor, Division 10-W; Mr. and Mrs. Evan E. Williams, governor of Ohio District, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Will, lieutenant governor, Division 10-E.

Southside Links Date Tea Jan. 16

Links of the Southside Settlement will hold a tea, Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1 p.m. at the Southside Settlement House, 363 Reeb-av.

Speakers will be Bernard Wohl, director of the Settlement House, and staff members.

Hostesses will be Mrs. E. Gutknecht and Mrs. F. Valentine, Jr, assisted by Links 2, 5, 11, 18, 19, 20, 25, 33, 34, 35, 37, 38, 43, 53, 63, and 65.

SUBURBAN CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Suburban Women's Club, member of the General Federation and Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, met Jan. 9 at St. Edward Episcopal Church.

New members are, Mrs. Frank Batteiger, 3309 Roswell-dr; Mrs. James Lavelle, 3571 Seabrook-av, and Mrs. Gene Schum, 427 Ross-rd.

Membership chairman is Mrs. H. J. Wingerter, 779 S. Ashburton-rd.

Mrs. Kuempel To Host Symphony Unit Meet

Mrs. R. B. Hudson and Seymour Rosen will be the guest speakers when the Young Associates Unit, Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, meets Wednesday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Kuempel, 2780 Welsford-rd.

Hostesses include Mrs. John Dilenschneider, Mrs. Ronald Lehman, Mrs. Samuel Finney and Mrs. Howard Cohagan.

St. Philip The Apostle Groups Date Meetings

Hospitality Groups of St. Philip the Apostle Church have arranged January meetings

St. Francis Hospitality will meet Monday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Houte, 1233 Huntly-dr. A clothing demonstration party is planned.

St. Theresa Hospitality will meet Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Mulholland, [redacted] Boynton-pl.

PTA NOTES . . .

Shady Lane PTA To Hold Square Dance Saturday

Shady Lane PTA will hold a square dance Saturday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

John Rowlands from Holiday Hills Recreation Center, Delaware, will be the caller and instructor. Refreshments will be served.

BROADLEIGH

Broadleigh School PTA will meet Wednesday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m.

University Players will present one of the Family Plays series, "According to Size." A discussion will follow, led by Samuel Edlow.

Class participation will complete the program. A social hour will follow.

WILLIS PARK

Willis Park School PTA will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Speaker will be W. Hugh Missildine, M. D., psychiatrist, Ohio State University, Associate Professor, Department of Pediatrics, and Assistant Professor, Dept. of Psychiatry.

Topic will be "Emotional Growth of Your Child."

LEAWOOD

Leawood PTA will meet Wednesday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m. Program will be "President's Physical Fitness."

Following will be a short business meeting and refreshments.

The school has an opportunity for a blue ribbon if members sell more PTA flyers.

BRITISH-BORN WOMEN INVITED

Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will hold its first meeting of the year at the YWCA Friday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m.

All British-born women interested in reduced fares to the British Isles, and a chance to meet socially with others from home, are invited.

Hadassah To See Excerpts From Plays

Harold Eisenstein and the Gallery players will present the second of a series of Oneg Shabbat Saturday, Jan. 12, 2 p.m. before the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah.

The program consists of excerpts from "The Dybbuk" and "The Tenth Man," and will be held at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Robbins, 35 Eastmoor-blvd.

SECRETARY-OF-YEAR

Secretary-of-the-Year will be selected when Columbus Chapter, National Secretaries Association, meets Wednesday, Jan. 16 at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

Hospitality hour will start at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6:30.

Lea-Wood Club Plans Workshops

Lea-Wood Garden Club members and their guests will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Blazer, 941 Beechwood-rd at 7:45 p.m. Jan. 10, Feb. 14 and March 19.

Mrs. Blazer is conducting a workshop these three nights on flower arrangements and design.

Chrysanthemum Club Plans 'Round-Table' Discussion Meeting

Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Society will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the Corpus Christi Parish House, 1111 Stewart-av.

There will be a round table discussion of the "Principles of Flower Arranging," led by Mrs. Frank Brandt of Bremen.

New programs for 1963 will be distributed.

SHIELD TO MEET

Shield 4 of Grant Hospital will meet Monday, Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William B. Hale, 334 N. Remington. Valentine favors for Grant Hospital will be made.

NAPS LUNCHEON

Women's Auxiliary, National Association of Postal Supervisors, Branch 33, will meet Wednesday, Jan. 16 for 11:30 a.m. luncheon at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st. Chairman is Mrs. Thurman LeCrone.

Attend Church This Sunday

Ayan Shriners To Install At Dinner-Dance Jan. 25

Ayan Shrine Club of Bexley, Eastmoor and Whitehall will entertain with a dinner dance, the nobles and their ladies Friday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m. until midnight at the Desert Inn on E. Broad-st.

Dinner will be followed by installaion of new officers. Judge Dana F. Reynolds will be the installing officer.

John W. Williams, 1436 Wakefield-ct, is the [redacted] president; Hugh McTeague, 1188 Berkley-rd, vice-president; William R. Evans, 1020 Chelsea-rd, secretary; C. William Greer, 2626 E. Broad-st, treasurer, and H. S. Atcheson III, trustee for three years.

Nobles and their ladies of other Shrine Clubs are invited. Reservations may be made with H. S. Atcheson III.

Brandeis Women Plan Guest Day

Guest program is planned at the Brandeis University National Women's Committee meeting Thursday, Jan. 17, 12:30 p.m. in the Jewish Center.

Brandeis Women support the Brandeis University Library, as well as purchase books, microfilm, records, periodicals and texts essential to education.

Mrs. Stanley Wasserstrom, Mrs. Jerome Fisher, Mrs. Charles Schwartz and Mrs. Edward Baier, co-chairmen of membership, are working to enroll more women in the effort.

Mrs. Samuel Gup, program chairman, has arranged for Bill Pepper, WBNS-TV announcer and news caster, to speak on "Fluffs are Funny."

Mrs. Herbert Fenburr is president.

Hospitality chairmen are Mrs. Jack Shore and Mrs. Norman Meizlish. Mrs. Josef Haas is in charge of decorations.

Telephone chairmen are Mrs. Martin Hackman, Mrs. Lawrence Rubenstein and Mrs. Marvin Frank.

Phi Gamma Delta Mothers To Meet

Phi Gamma Delta Mothers' Club will hold a luncheon meeting Monday, Jan. 21, 1 p.m. at the Chapter house.

Ray Bichimer, trust department, Ohio National Bank, will speak on "A Woman and Her Money."

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Lowell Riley and Mrs. Harry D. Hopper.

Toastmistress Club To Hear Therapist

Scioto Toastmistress Club will meet at Peoples Savings Association, Tremont Shopping Center, Thursday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m.

Miss Jevne Kessel will present a workshop on voice. She is the speech and hearing therapist for the Grandview School System. All members will participate in the workshop.

Women interested in attending the meeting may contact Mrs. Mabel Hartman, 2889 Bellwood, BE 5-[redacted]

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

THE EYES HAVE IT

Remember when eye makeup was restricted to "after dark" use? Today we recognize that eyes are a lovely focal point all through the day as well. It's not only acceptable — It's almost essential. There never has been such a time and demand for eye appeal.



You might say that you can choose your eyes the way you select your jewelry or a hat. Since all eyes are on you, an attractive and well-groomed appearance is important. Regular professional attention is the answer. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3078 E. Broad Street, Columbus, BE. 5-5474. Town and Country Shopping Center.

Just A Note To Tell You That

Emma Jean Tow

Has Been Transferred From Our Esquire Shop, And Is Now A Member Of The Staff At Our New PARK TOWERS Salon.

Miss George Salon Of Beauty

PARK TOWERS 1620 E. Broad St. Phone 258-5212

ESQUIRE CENTER 2950 E. Broad St. Phone 235-9495

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

★ AT PARK TOWERS SALON

NIAGARA CYCLO — MESSAGE

Miss Black, Formerly with Stearns, In Chicago



The Fabric Doctor

"Why Did The Flowers Turn Color On My Dress?"

Mrs. R. S. C.

Dear Mrs. R. S. C.:

Your dress is one of many colorful creations that are being brought into this country from overseas. Japan and China are sending attractive dresses and cashmere-appearing coats into many of our shops. Unfortunately, they are not always labeled correctly or in sufficient detail.

Your particular dress carried light green brocaded flowers on a silk rayon satin garment. Somehow these flowers or some of them, were wet with water and permitted to dry before sending your dress to the drycleaner. Green, of course, is made up of the colors yellow and blue. The yellow component in the green flowers was loosened by the water. Then, when the dress was drycleaned, only the blue remained in the flowers that had been wet.

Yours is not the only discouraging report we've had from Oriental garments. We have heard of jackets with buttons that dissolved when drycleaned . . . coats that appear and feel like cashmere, but when cleaned like cashmere, mat sadly. Actually, these coats are rayon and wool, not cashmere. The interesting Oriental label fooled the customer and the cleaner.

Buttons that dissolve in drycleaning are an old American custom. Now, both customers and drycleaners remove them before cleaning to be safe.

Your brocaded flowers turned color because of improper dyeing in a foreign country. Remember, standards do not appear as high outside of the United States and foreign manufacturers aren't as careful as the better ones we are accustomed to here.

The Fabric Doctor — Don Callander

CALLANDER CLEANERS — 2860 E. MAIN ST.

Look Your Best in '63

Reg. $17.50 Creme Cold Wave 8.50

Not for bleached or tinted hair

Custom Hair Styles

BE. 5-7062

937 Pierce Ave. at Main St.

Special . . . Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only



VI RANDELL

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS with this ad $1.00

First of the Year Special

Reg. 17.50 PERMANENT WAVE.. 12.50

All Permanents Include Conditioning — Shampoo — Hair Shaping and Style Set.

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

• STYLING • BLONDING • TINTING • PERMANENTS • MASSAGE



DAPHENE'S Hair Fashion Salon

Closed Monday Open Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 9-9 Tues.-Sat. 9-5

235-3859

1311 BEECHWOOD AT LIVINGSTON

Paul and Vic Hairdressers



VIC

BEXLEY'S BY-WORD FOR BEAUTY



PAUL

BE. 1-4100 2412 E. Main St. BE. 1-5874

"Don't cut my hair", directed the brisk young miss. "Just give me a permanent!" We showed her why that wouldn't work, and now we'll let you in on the secret. A new permanent, popped on top of the last tired twists of an old wave, would come out in dried-out frizz. But that's not all! Your permanent wave and your advance-shaping go together, like strawberries and cream. Put 'em together, add a fabulous new "do" . . . and you'll be delighted!

WHAT (SHEARS) SCISSORS

All the time we're trimming, we're studying and planning. Is your hair on the "thin" side? We'll "fluff" it for extra body. Is your profile prettier from the right than the left? We'll plan your "permanent" style accordingly. Each tender tendril will be shaped for the rod that will curl it. Then we produce the permanent wave ideal for your hair condition, and presto! Soon your head takes on a heady new kind of beauty.

LIKE A LOVE NOTE

Your professional permanent wave is just that personal; every step for you alone. That's why it takes a trio of steps: shaping, curling, styling to a breathtaking new "do" designed just for your features and your life. Exclusive? You bet . . . Expensive? No Ma'am! We've designed our three-step permanent waves to fit your budget beautifully, too. (Just pay us a visit, and see.)

FROM UNDER THE DRYER:

A new glitter may be better than gold. Ask about our special hair conditioning treatments.

Jimmy Joseph Welcomes You To . . .

The Magic Lamp

DINNERS TIL 9 P.M.

Businessman's Luncheon 11-2 — 227-2920

Aladdin's Cocktail Hour 4-6 Daily

Donna Marie At The Piano Bar

3323 E. BROAD

His time is forever, everywhere his place . . . Abraham Cowley

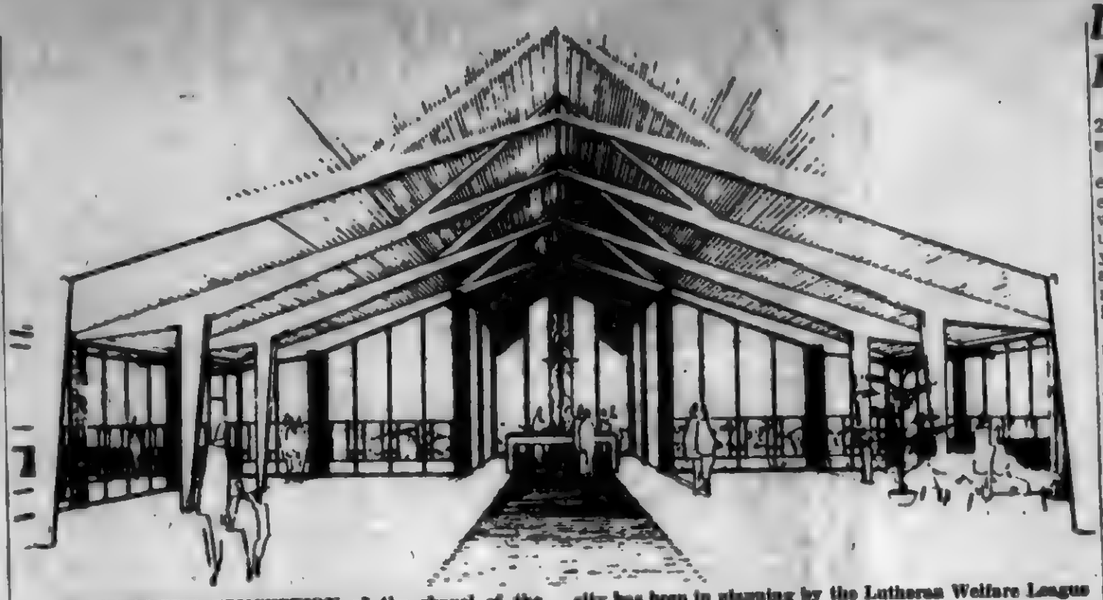
FULL CLUB PRIVILEGES FOR YOU AT FORT LAUDERDALE'S
beach club HOTEL

Directly on the OCEAN . . .

The Spacious Beach Club Hotel combines all the facilities of a resort hotel with the exclusion of a private club. Its acres of beautifully landscaped grounds are away from the crowds, yet *golf, fishing, sailing, Jai Alai, horses* and *dog racing* are all within easy radius. The large club-size guest rooms—the Carousel Bar, center of Lobster Roasts, Supper on the Grass—and Barbecue Steak Parties, the exciting fun in the Lulu Belle Night Club, all combine to make the Beach Club Hotel one of Florida's finest winter resorts.

Apartments and One-Bedroom Apartments equipped with kitchens available.

Find your place in the sun at the
beach club HOTEL
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA
Write for list of other Alexseth Hotels for business or vacation.



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION of the chapel of the Lutheran Senior City which is under construction at 977 Parkview-av shows the contemporary motif employed. The city has been in planning by the Lutheran Welfare League of Columbus.

Lutheran Senior City To Serve 25 Counties

Lutheran Senior City's modern architecture one-floor dwelling will provide accommodations for 285 persons of age 62 and older. Construction of Lutheran Senior City is now under way on spacious grounds located at 977 Parkview-av with entrance off Johnstown-rd.

It will serve the needs of senior citizens in a 25-county area of Central Ohio. Facilities will be for couples, as well as single persons.

The structure will consist of a number of individual neighborhoods or living quarters built around outside courts and all connected with covered hallways leading to central dining, recreation and service area.

A chaplain will serve the spiritual needs of the residents desiring such, providing the full services of a pastor in respect to domestic, family and spiritual needs.

Those residents of other faiths desiring to avail themselves of other church and ministerial services in the community will have opportunities to do so.

Lutheran Senior City is the outgrowth of five years of planning by The Lutheran Welfare League of Columbus.

Actively furthering the big dream of a haven for the older generation have been C. T. Hathaway, Revs. Bradow, Rismiller, and Kibler, assisted by the office manager of The Lutheran Welfare League, Miss F. Bell.

Residents of Lutheran Senior City will have freedom to come and go as they like, compatible with their capabilities.

B.A.V. Capitol City Chapter No. 3
200 W. Broad St.
Regular meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Wayne McClung

Janitrol
HEATING & COOLING
Machine Cleaning
LET US CHECK your FURNACE
GAS
WARM AIR
STEAM — HOT WATER
Service and Repairs
S. R. WEAVER
FURNACE CO.
Heating and Cooling
733 BROWN RD.
BR. 9-4400

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2466 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1135 to determine reason.

WILL TRADE quilts, pillows, clothes, coats, 3 night stands, misc., for stamps, dresser or chest of drawers. BR. 9-6944, Hunaker, 3306 E. 9th.

SWAP FOR TV or Buckeye stamps: boy's Madison Sq. Stride Rite jumping jacks and other well known brand shoes, sz. 10 to 3½. 299-7402, Cardwell, 761 McAllister.

NEW, never used, Black and Decker portable electric drill to trade for stamps or something of equal value. CL. 8-6450, Reevely, 3166 E. 12th Ave.

TRADE Westinghouse roaster oab. and grill attach. for 9 bks. stamps; steel bed frame for 1 bk.; photographer's tripod for 1 book. 444-3304, Trivanich, 1969 Fairwood.

SWAP SET of sherbet dishes, set alum. tumblers, 2 pre. drapes, lazy Susan, set of glasses, 2 foam pillows for stamps. BR. 9-4702, Hively, 584 S. Terrace.

A CHUBBY GIRL, age 7, needs a coat, sz. 10. Will trade 1 book of Plaid stamps for it. HI. 4-3463, Zeek, 837 Koebel Ave.

TWO comp. Lionel train sets, extra cars and many accessories with 28 ft. folding table. Cost over $200, will trade for 48 books stamps. BE. 5-3880, Hanson, 4917 Betsy Dr.

TRADE round mahog. coffee table, walnut desk, twin size coil springs, mahog. bed for stamps. BR. 9-8085 before 2 p.m. Barnam, 1098 Sunivant.

TRADE for stamps: power mower, air-conditioner cover, African violets, boy's sz. 5 winter clothes, boots, tap shoes. BR. 4-6829, Davis, 37 S. Huron Ave.

HAVE 9 pages TV stamps and 4 pages S and H for equal amount of Buckeye stamps. Also 19 in. TV console, needs repair, for stamps. 877-4896, Skane, 3411 Norton Rd.

WILL TRADE stamps for a pair of boy's ice skates sz. 4. Martin, 3318 Mary Ave. BR. 9-6022.

WILL TRADE pr. men's figure ice skates, excel. cond., steel supports, sz. 10, cost $80, for 5 bks. stamps. Alo child's ice skates sz. 13. BR. 9-2092, Hummel, 4300 Dixie Ct.

HAVE 4 PART BEAGLE puppies to trade for 1 bk. of stamps each. TE. 6-3859, Gallagher, 238 College St., Groveport.

TRADE spray and steam iron, Jr. mens clothing and coat sz. 10; sz. 16½ dresses, 2 winter coats sz. 19-20. CA. 1-4884, Violet, 766 W. Rich.

WILL TRADE Sunbeam coffee pot, 3 yds new coat lining. Also trade Buckeye stamps for TV stamps. 279-2347, Hubbard, 294 S. Terrace.

SWAP Philco-radio comb. console, 78 rpm, beautiful cab Radio needs a tube, phono. in excel. cond., some records incl., for 6 bks. of stamps. BR. 9-4364, Vradenberg, 899 Racine.

TRADE 2 girls' spring suits and car coat; boy's clothing sz. 12 mos. and sz. 2-4; 4 table lamps, toaster, chd. bed, dinette set, for stamps. CL. 2-7260, Gannon, 3086 E. 12th.

TRADE FOR TV or Buckeye stamps: canister set, cake container, bread box, 2 coats sz. 18, 2 pre. pillows, knickknacks and wall plaques. TR. 4-4363, Mihan, 835 Murray Hill.

WANT for needy family: girls' and boys' clothing, sizes from 8 mos. to 11 years. 491-1023, Mrs. Ryan, 1038 Reese Ave.

WILL TRADE 20,000 BTU vented gas heater, heats 3 or 4 rooms, for 4 bks. stamps, or suggest trade. 445-1363, Nelson, 530 Hanford.

WILL TRADE boy's sz. 12 shoe skates for sz. 7½. BE. 1-4681, Neff, 994 Francis Ave.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: child's ice cream maker and rocking chair, kitchen drapes, training wheels, tuxedo and picnic table, BR. 9-6646, Fry, 870 Vanderburg.

TRADE for TV stamps: 3 pre. 80" length drapes, bassinet liner, lady's electric shaver, 6½ bks. S and H stamps for TV. BE. 1-8181, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

SWAP box springs and mattress, dbl bed size, for 4 bks. TV or Family stamps. CL. 8-8266 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Rosen, 478 N. Drexel.

TRADE for stamps: lg. linen scarf with crocheted lace; lady's gold antique watch, perf. cond.; man's watch, gold case, needs repair. AM. 3-6081, Cox, 86 W. Longview.

WILL TRADE stove with double oven and hair dryer, oven and heat lamps comb. on stand. 876-5621, Buchman, 3682 Bradford Dr.

SWAP for stamps: boy's winter car coat sz. 14-16; wool afghan, blue paisley silk dress, never worn, other dresses sz. 14-18. BE. 5-3813, Trager, 259 S. Ashburton.

SWAP for stamps: girl's clothing, sz. 8 and 10; gas candle radiant heater and electric heater. 231-6040, DeWeese, 586 Elizabeth Ave.

TRADE for stamps: Sub-teen lace and sheer party dress, worn once; 2 pre. wool bermudas, misc. dresses sz. 10, sled. BE. 8-8366, Bare, 4178 Astor Ave.

SWAP for TV stamps: cashmere coat sz. 12, single bed, comp., white spread, shoes sz. 7½, galoshes sz. 8. 442-7749, Merz, 169 Hanford.

TRADE for stamps: 7 living rm. chs., kitchen table, 12x18 rug, butler, settee, bench, wooden porch settee, CA. 4-7671, Nelson, 25 West Ave.

TRADE for stamps: boy's clothing, suburban coat, suit, wool slacks and shirts sz. 18-20. BE. 8-5168, Stevens, 984 Mentone.

WILL TRADE close-up lens, lens hood, two filter lenses for Voigtlander Vitessa, in leather case, never used, for stamps or parts for Zeiss-Ikon Contina of equal value. 279-2087, 324 N. Ogden.

WILL TRADE 1 bk. of Buckeye stamps for 1 bk. of TV. Also trade 5 bks. S and H for 4 bks. TV. 236-6874, King, 99 S. Ashburton.

TRADE woman's electric shaver for 1 bk. stamps; Raycine hair cutting set for 2 bks. 17 in. TV, needs some repair, for 5 bks. BR. 9-0764, Paver, 231 S. Richardson.

Dog Owners Reminded That License Deadline Is Near

Deadline is Sunday, Jan. 20, for purchasing dog licenses.

According to Ohio law, every dog three months or older must have a license and wear a tag at all times. Failure to purchase a license for your dog may result in arrest and, if convicted, a fine of as much as $25 and costs may be imposed.

License fees are $2 for male, spayed female and female dogs or $10 for a kennel permit.

Since the deadline falls on Sunday this year and the courthouse will be closed at noon Saturday, Jan. 19, applications for licenses will be taken at the Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk, from 9 a. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 20.

All applications by mail will be honored if postmarked not later than midnight, Jan. 20.

When mailing to the Franklin County auditor, state breed, sex, age, color, long or short hair, of dog. Enclose the proper fee and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Association Of Baptists To Convene

Woman's Missionary Union of the Capital City Association of Baptists (SBC) will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 11, at Tri-Village Baptist Church.

Conferences, to be led by association officers, have been scheduled as follows:

Prayer, Mrs. W. C. Dudley, Gahanna; community missions, Mrs. J. Frank Heaton, Whitehall; stewardship, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Ashville; mission study, Mrs. James Baker, North Linden.

Young Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Lynn Davis, Whitehall; Girls' auxiliary, Mrs. Truman Ellison, state GA director, Whitehall, and sunbeam, Mrs. Enoch Morrow, Ashville.

A special conference for general officers will feature methods for presentation of more inspirational programs in the local church. This will be led by Mrs. J. Paul Cotner, Jr., of Southside Baptist Church.

Following a brief business session, Rev. J. Willard Jarvis, pastor Whitehall Baptist Church, will address the group. Luncheon will be served by the hostess church.

Township Heads To Convene At Deshler Hilton

The 35th annual convention of the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks will be held at the Deshler Hilton Hotel Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 24-26.

About 1700 members are expected to attend.

The welcoming address will be given by Mayor W. Ralston Westlake.

Other speakers who will address the assembly include Frank Thatcher of Wilmington, president of the County Engineers' Association; State Senator Tennyson Guyer, Findlay; State Representative Harry Jump, Willard; Lieutenant-Governor-elect John W. Brown, Medina, who will serve as toastmaster.

The trustees' and clerks' proposed legislative program for the forthcoming 105th General Assembly of Ohio will be discussed.

Teenagers To Assist Crutch Sale

Franklin County teenagers have volunteered to assist the TAPS (Teens against Polio) annual crutch sale to be held Saturday, Jan. 12.

Teenagers will sell plastic lapel buttons in the shape of a tiny crutch for the benefit of the March of Dimes. They will be stationed at shopping centers, neighborhood stores and the downtown area.

Only with public help can Franklin County continue its program of patient aid, research and education in the fields of birth defects, arthritis and polio.

Religion School With 34 Courses Set At Starling

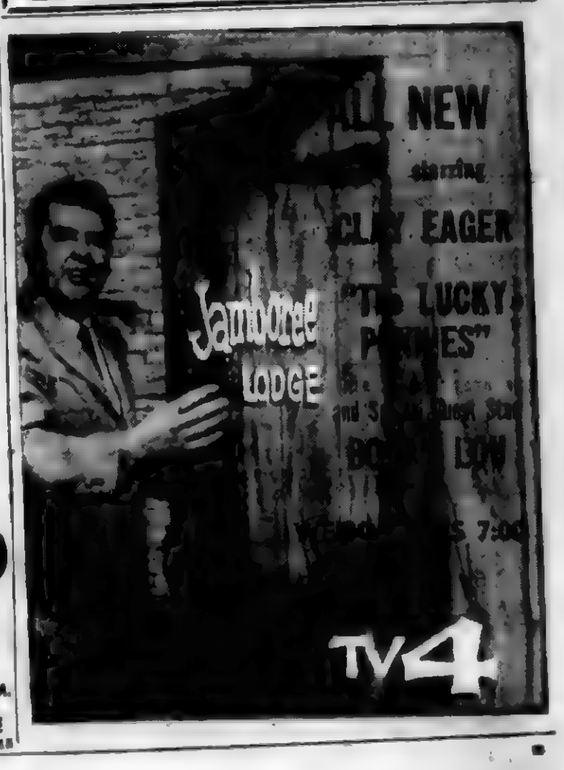
The 17th annual School of Religion will open at Starling Junior High School Monday, Jan. 21, with 34 courses offered for lay people and church leaders.

Dean of the school is Rev. Rowland H. White, associate minister of Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Enrollment fee is $2 before Jan. 14, and $2.50 at the school.

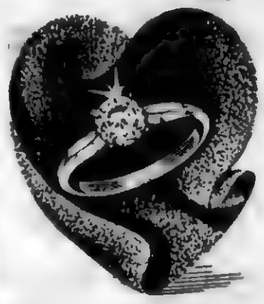
MERSHON AUDITORIUM
FOUR COMING EVENTS
DAVID CRAIGHEAD, Organist
Wednesday, January 16 — 8 p.m.
Reserved Seats: $2, $1.75, $1.50, $1.25, $1
FOUR PREPS
Friday, January 18 — 8 p.m.
Reserved Seats: $2.75, $2.50, $2, $1.75, $1
CARLOS MONTOYA, Flamenco Guitarist
Wednesday, January 23 — 8 p.m.
Reserved Seats: $2.75, $2.50, $2, $1.75, $1
NDR ORCHESTRA OF HAMBURG
(North German Radio Symphony Orch. of 100)
Thursday, January 31, — 8 p.m.
Reserved Seats: $4 and $3.50 only
Reservations: Mershon Ticket Office, 15th and High
Mail orders to above address

CLEARANCE SALE!
SAVE up to 50% and MORE
Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics
BOLTS & BOLTS
of 48" width for draperies, slip covers, and upholstery. Reg. $1.90 to $2.98
88¢ YD.
Glesheen, Polished Cotton and Everglaze Chintz
for draperies, bedspreads and slipcovers. Reg. up to $2.49 yd.
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PLEATER TAPE
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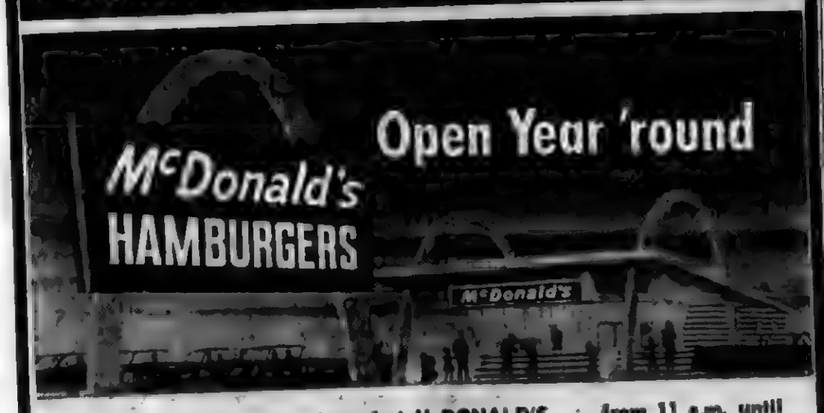
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JOSÉ GRECO
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SPANISH DANCERS
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Nast-Amend Attr. CA. 4-1818

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.75 carat diamond $265.00
Prices Include Federal Tax
Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge
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Columbus' newest convalescent and nursing home
880 Greenlawn Ave.
Sunday, Jan. 13
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Consider this your personal invitation to be among the first to tour Murray Hill Manor, Columbus' newest nursing and convalescent home, at 880 Greenlawn Ave. The beautiful Manor will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. this Sunday. Members of the Manor staff will be on hand to explain its modern facilities, designed for the ultimate in comfort and care of convalescents, the aged and the chronically ill. We look forward to welcoming you this Sunday.
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JAN 1963

Variety . . .
by I. F. Howell

FAME

Just a few facts and ideas picked up here and there—

Samuel Finley Breese Morse invented the magnetic telegraph and devised the Morse code. But he was also a painter and could have been famous for his oils.

Eli Whitney is known as the inventor of the cotton gin that revolutionized agriculture in the South. But he also devised interchangeable parts for U.S. Army rifles just before the Civil War.

Michelangelo, one of the two greatest intellectual and artistic giants of the Renaissance, is famous for his sculpture and Sistine Chapel paintings. He was also a poet of major stature.

Thomas Jefferson is remembered as author of the Declaration of Independence and as President. He was also a prolific letter writer and a competent architect and a fine violinist. He designed his own home and named it Monticello.

Two other men, Prescott and Dawes, rode with Paul Revere, but didn't have a Longfellow to write about them. Revere got the kudos.

Joshua Stoddard of Worcester, Mass., was a beekeeper to the end of his 88 years. But he invented many things, among them the American steam piano, better known as the calliope, whose sweet, nostalgic notes echoed for many a year among the hills of the Ohio River Valley. If you don't know about it, ask Grandpa.

It says here . . .

Fame is a feeble, flickering, fickle, fleeting flame.

"Any Letters Today?"



Noble Plan Helps Boys

There's only one sad thing about Christmas and the spirit of giving.

All too often we pack away our natural inclination to help others along with the tinsel and holly when the last strains of holiday carols are no more than pleasant memories.

The Big Brother Association does not ask for an assist from your hip pocket but only for the warmth of your heart.

The local facet of the national organiaztion will observe its annual Big Brother Week, Jan. 6 to 13. There are 300 boys here in the Columbus area who need Big Brothers.

These are average, boy-next-door type youngsters who have been denied a very important part of their youth—the love, guidance and understanding of a father.

Many of these boys have never known the pat on the back for a job well done or that warming smile of pride that can only be exchanged between man and boy.

Last year, 418 Big Brothers served 627 Columbus area boys. In addition, 1,125 youngsters attended the association's summer camp, Camp Oty'Okwa, in the Hocking Hills.

The association sponsors a year-round schedule of activities (corn roasts, ball games, skating parties, etc.), so Big and Little Brothers can become better acquainted.

Big Brothers work with and under the supervision of a staff of well trained social workers. The Big Brother is a friend to a fatherless boy.

He does not support the boy financially but is asked to give something much more prized by his Little Brother — the interest and time of an adult male friend.

This year the association will select an "honorary Big Brother" for the first time in its 30-year history. The selection will be announced at a Jan. 9 banquet at the Fairgrounds Youth Center.

The Big Brother Association realizes that many men would like to be active members of the organization but are unable to find the time because of business and family responsibilities. There is a way they can help, too.

The Big Brothers also need 1,200 associate members who do not have Little Brothers but who



are able to help keep the organization on a strong financial foundation.

Men interested in becoming affiliated should contact W. E. Richardson, executive secretary, at the association's office at 137 E. State-st, or call CA. 8-5696.

Somewhere close to you, maybe right in your neighborhood, there is a boy who needs a Big Brother to help him along that increasingly rugged path to maturity. Won't you give him a hand?

You will find that special "Christmas feeling" isn't just reserved for Dec. 25, but can remain in your heart 365 days of the year.

Who touches a boy, by the master's plan,
Is shaping the course of the future man.
Father or laborer or teacher or priest;
Friend or stranger or saint or beast,
Is dealing with one who is living seed,
And may be MAN whom the world shall need.
—Anon.

Now Is Time To Test Ice Fishing Skills

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

The Central Ohio ice fishing season has been off and running for two weeks or more, according to Robert Strohm, 1530 Haft-dr, Reynoldsburg. The Ohio Division of Wildlife also has been reporting good ice fishing conditions in this area. Strohm collected 22 nice bluegills in a short time last weekend.

Strohm's favorite locations are farm ponds where the bluegills grow fat and sassy. Best fishing of the ice season is right now — success tapers off through January and February generally. As soon as the ice is safe is the best time to go, and the season began early this year.

"Who wants to fish on a block of ice?" I asked Strohm. "The same people who are avid fishermen in the spring and summer," was his answer. "Plus a few whose only angling activity is at this time of year." When the word is out that fish are hitting, the anglers will be out too.

If Strohm has an ice fishing secret, it's the use of a very light line — one, two or three-pound test monofiliament. "You are not fishing for any world records, and the strain put on your tackle is light," he claims.

The rest of the rig is geared to the line — small hook, no sinker or perhaps a very light one, a thimble-sized bobber, and a delicate wand-like rod. Good ice fishing baits are meal worms and mousies (insect larva sold at bait stores), although some fishermen are skilled enough to take fish through the ice on artificials. Most of us, however, rely on live bait, and up on Lake Erie and Sandusky Bay minnows and shiners are most popular.

There is good reason for the light tackle. Fish are tentative feeders at this season, and "bites" are not easily detected. With big equipment you might never get the feel of a bluegill nibbling at your bait. Also, they seem to scare readily and crude tackle can send them away.

As in all other kinds of fishing, you must locate the fish. Experienced anglers chop a lot of holes in the ice until they find a feeding school. Many will not fish a hole more than 10 or 15 minutes before moving on if there is no action. Around brush piles and treetops are good places to fish for bluegills — apparently they are the rabbits of the underwater world. Once a good location is found it will often produce on succeeding days. Also, ice fishermen crowd around a "hot spot" and the disturbance does not seem to bother the fish.

Your bait should be placed near the bottom, perhaps two to six inches above the bottom. To entice fish to feed in ice water you must make your bait attractive, and this is accomplished by motion. "Keep your bait moving," is the advice of Robert Strohm. "A lot of ice fishermen are unsuccessful because they put their bait in the water and leave it there while they concentrate on keeping warm. This is not the way to catch fish."

There are various theories as to why ice fishing success tapers off during the season. One idea is that water where the fish stay is warmest just after the surface freezes. But water temperatures do not vary much on the bottom — although a slight change may make the difference.

Another belief is that oxygen in the water declines while the ice is on. Underwater plants will manufacture oxygen if sunlight gets through, but snow cover may prevent this.

In any case, ice fishing will never be better than it is right now.

ONE MAN'S *Opinion . . .*

We Ask You . . 'Who Needs Winter?'

Winter is lousy. When you get too old to sled and too stiff to ski, what is left? And where is the man who can get up in the morning and shave with a song in his heart while it's still dark outside?


Beardshear

Half the time the snow turns to slush and the other half it just lies there and gets dirty.

No wonder birds go south. Your car won't start because the battery dies, road salt eats up the paint job you put on last spring, and your local filling station didn't prevent fuel-line freeze-up.

You stand on the corner waiting for a bus until you're sure you're an icicle and when it finally comes, you get on only to discover that you forgot your wallet.

The kids all have runny noses and the wife won't take out the garbage because she's afraid she'll slip on the ice.

And keeping track of two galoshes, gloves, one muffler, a sweater and a top-coat at every coffee stop is enough to tax the mentality of an Einstein.

Winter is the pause between autumn and spring, two of the more sensible seasons. And summer, ah summer, with green grass and sunshine, is the queen of them all.

But winter does have its compensations. You can pay the Christmas bills, calculate your income tax, break your New Year's resolutions early, rearrange the furniture, take up the plumbing, clean the linoleum, lay rugs and walk around the house.

And walking is such a fine exercise.—Ted Beardshear.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Articles Please

To the Editor:

It was with much interest and pleasure that I began reading Mr. John McPeek's articles.

His article "Fear Knowledge and You Block Truth" is fundamentally great. Why do some people want to set themselves up as keepers of their brother's morals? No Christian would.

Brother Daniel's article on the same editorial page (January 3) points up the Christian view of life.

Jesus would never have used force. People must be good because they understand how and why or it fails its purpose.

Emma B. Johnston
Canal Winchester

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Every day now we hear and read about "mental illness." The papers are full of it. Radio and TV are saturated with it.

The tragedy is that so much of the air handling of this topic is neither medically nor psychologically authentic. This constant exploitation of misery and frustration and even violent anti-social behavior is absolute poison to many who can get nothing but harm from such wallowing in fear and ignorance.

There have been a few legitimate professional public service presentations by qualified experts and all TV circuits are to be complimented on them. But a constant deluge of petty behaviorism by adult infants is a far cry from authentic case histories that are documented by qualified medical and psychiatric specialists.

There is one vitally important truth that merits vigorous support, and up to now it has been wholly neglected. That is that many individuals who are supposed to be mentally ill are not "sick in the head" at all. They are just ornery as a goat and in most such instances of deliberate contrary behavior, the statement above is a vile libel against the goat.

The finest serologists and neurologists are constantly seeking new truths about genuine pathological derangement along the proven lines of such research. Individuals who are genuinely ill always have histories that any qualified researchers can ferret out and in a most gratifying percentage of cases, get heartwarming results by proper institutional care and treatment. Recent research in chemo-therapy has opened up new vistas of hope and assurance for recovery in increasing numbers of non-violent or paranoid symptoms of mild degree.

One thing is for laymen and "family ignoramases" to stop abuse of honest cases of mental aberrations. It is most un-Christian the way most people shun all such members of their own immediate family, so afflicted.

If there is an honest suspicion that some person has a "good thing going" by being deliberately obnoxious, then they should get immediate authentic counseling by a legal expert and then behave accordingly.

So many people are "difficult" solely to be important.

She's Swap Fan . . .

To The Editor:

I enjoy your paper — especially the trades. I have swapped all kinds of things from clothing to household furnishings.

The trading stamps I received helped a lot at Christmas time. Have made a lot of friends through the column, too. Keep up the good work.

—Mrs. Richard Violet
763 W. Rich-st

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Order Restored To Citrus, Vegetable Market

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, lemons, grapes.

Vegetables — Red potatoes, yams, cabbage, celery, carrots, cauliflower.

Other Foods — Fryers, pork cuts, ground beef, large eggs, dairy products.

Now that citrus fruits again are coming in from Florida we can expect prices to return to near normal. This does not mean that prices will go as low as they were prior to the freeze when a record crop was expected.


Mrs. Franks

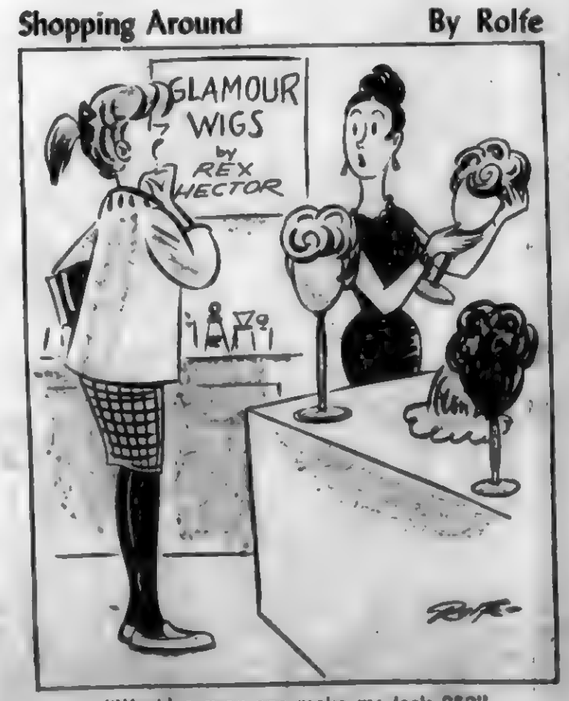
On Dec. 27, the embargo was lifted by the Florida Citrus Commission bringing an end to the restriction on the shipment of fresh fruit imposed because of the recent freeze in Florida.

The Florida fruit will continue to be checked to insure that it is just as good as ever on the inside. Size restrictions, however, have been relaxed and we will likely be seeing smaller oranges, tangerines, tangelos and grapefruit on the market.

Prices paid for citrus fruits can be expected to be somewhat high until the market shelves are again stocked and then prices will drop.

Some of the vegetable crop is making a fast recovery while part of the Florida area escaped damage entirely. Many of the new plantings will be ready for market within 30 to 60 days. And supply sources other than Florida will be coming in. These factors add up to vegetable situations looking much improved and likely a return to a pattern of prices slightly above normal.

Shopping Around — By Rolfe



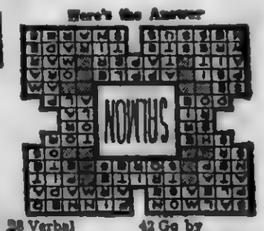
"Would a gray one make me look 28?"

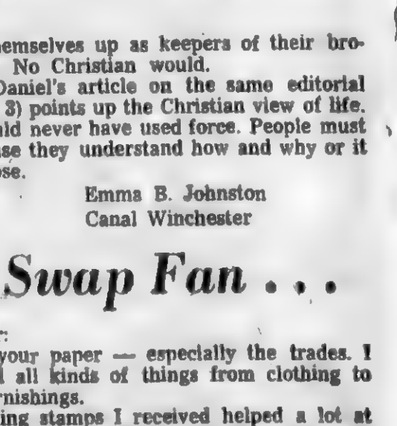
Food Fish

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted sea dweller
7 It is a large, soft——— fish
13 Gratify
14 Fleet
15 Indonesian of Mindanao
16 Vapid
18 Deep hole
19 Fiber knots
20 Painful spots
21 Summer (Fr.)
22 Senior (ab.)
23 Bone
24 Her
27 Rocky pinnacle
29 Symbol for erbium
30 Correlative of either
31 Oriental measure
32 Musical note
33 Female deer
34 High mountain
36 Compass point
37 Part of "be"
39 Greek letter
41 Fruit
46 British money of account
47 River inlet
48 Small candle
49 Blemish
51 Venomous
52 Philippic
54 Centaur shot by Hercules (myth.)
56 Traps

VERTICAL
1 Bridges
2 Changes
3 Jump
4 Mother
5 Hops' kilns
6 Roman emperor
7 Doom
8 Angers
9 "Sunshine State" (ab.)
10 Back of the neck
11 Redactor
12 Fruits of the palm tree
17 Symbol for iridium
25 Demigod
26 Iroquoian Indian
27 Hindu weight
28 Verbal
32 Wish
35 Pompous show
36 It travels up fresh-water streams to ———
38 Female horse
40 Followers
41 Aleutian Island
42 Go by
43 Prepaid (ab.)
44 Permits
45 "Emerald Isle"
46 Tentmaker
51 Steamship (ab.)
53 Egyptian sun god

Here's the Answer





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- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
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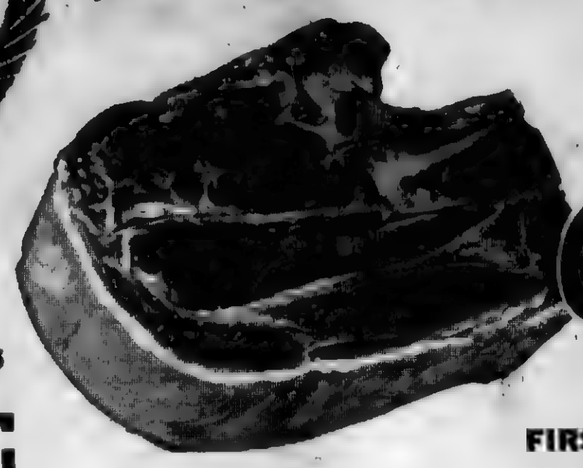
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39c LB.

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Whole Irish Potatoes.....
Cut Green Beans.....
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SPARE RIBS Under 3 Lbs. **39c LB.**

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Sliced Bacon . . . . **39c Lb.**

DINNER BELL
Skinless Wieners . . . . **49c Lb.**

CHUCK STEAK . . Lb. 45c
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Sliced Bologna . . . . **49c Lb.**

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Cut Green Beans
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Peas and Carrots
Mixed Vegetables
3 20-oz. Poly Bags **$1**
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Onions . . **5c Lb.**
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Apple Pie
Just Bursting With Luscious Apple Chunks
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LONGHORN
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FAIRVIEW
Old Fashioned Creamed
COTTAGE CHEESE
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1 Lb. Pkg. Your Choice **39c**

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Oleo Margarine
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6 FOR 89c

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NOODLES
Wide, Medium
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CAMP FIRE GIRLS GIVE BOOK

THE 13 MEMBERS of the Shu Ni Tan Doe Group 32, Southeast District, Camp Fire Girls, presented a copy of "Wo-He-Lo; the Story of the Camp Fire Girls" to the Whitehall Branch of the Columbus Public Library. Here, making the presentation Jan. 4 to Mrs. Eunice Houck, librarian, are, from left, Martha Haslett 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haslett, 697 Westfall-av; Carla Majernik, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Majernik, 4397 Chandler-dr; and Rebecca Pope, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Pope, 626 Erikson-av.

Thieves Lift Transmission From Auto

Midnight Auto Sales was open for business Friday night.

Thieves stole the entire transmission from a 1962 automobile parked on a South Side street either Friday night or early Saturday morning, police said.

Larry Purtee, 17, of 905 Heyl-av, discovered the theft when he made a check of his car after returning from work at 3 a.m.

He estimated the loss at $340.

International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was founded Oct. 15, 1890, in Pittsburgh.



OFFERS 24-HOUR NURSING SERVICE

DIAL NURSING SERVICE, 255 S. James-rd, operated by Luiah Maass offers a licensed and bonded nurses registery on a city-wide basis. The owner said persons needing practical or companion nurses use her service as do leading Columbus hospitals. Mrs. Maass, a nurse for 42 years plans to expand her services in the spring.

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17" TABLE MODEL TELEVISION — ONLY $25 — $5 Down $5 per mo.

CAPITAL-OTTERBEIN IN DEBATE TOURNAMENT

The fifth annual Capital-Otterbein Silver Cup debate tournament will be held on the Capital University campus Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. in Spielman Hall.

After dropping the series opener to Otterbein in 1958, Capital debaters have retained the coveted cup the past three years.

Representing Capital will be James Couts, a sophomore from Cardington, O. and James Lutz, sophomore, Louisville, O.

Capital's debate team has a season record of 22 wins and 16 losses, including victories over Duke, St. Joseph, William and Mary, Princeton, Dartmouth, Davidson, Brandeis, American, Heidelberg, Wooster, Youngstown, Miami, Hiram, Akron, Marietta and Pittsburgh.

Capital Concert Slated Sunday

A composition by Prof. William S. Bailey will be played by the Capital University Symphony Orchestra during its annual concert Sunday, Jan. 13, at 3 p.m. in Mees Hall auditorium.

A member of the university's Conservatory of Music since 1931, Prof. Bailey composed his "Serenade in E Minor" in the early 40's and revised it in 1957. He is presently professor of advanced theory, composition and organ at Capital.

The 50-piece orchestra, directed by Prof. Wilbur Crist, will open the concert with Mendelssohn's "Reformation Symphony." Featured as a soloist playing MacDowell's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in D Minor" will be William McDaniel, a senior from Powell. Student director will be Howard A. Core, a senior from Shadyside.

There are no reserved seats nor admission charge for the Sunday afternoon concert. A freewill offering will be collected.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

Student Council Is Planning Adoption Of Vietnamese Boy

Whitehall-Yearling High School Student Council has taken steps for the adoption of a foreign child. The child is to be a Vietnamese boy between the ages of nine and 11. Correspondence and other details are to be left in the hands of a special committee of Student Council members. The committee is planning to send a belated Christmas gift to the underprivileged child.

Forty-seven WYHS senior girls took the Homemaker of Tomorrow Test sponsored by General Mills.

The winner of the national Homemaker of Tomorrow award will receive a $5,000 scholarship to the college of her choice. The state winners receive $1,500 scholarships plus tours of historical areas. Local winners will be awarded pins.

The 100 multiple choice questions covered the areas of home budgeting, child care, health, safety, recreation, spiritual guidance and family relations. An essay question was also included.

Whitehall-Yearling Student Council will sponsor the annual teacher appreciation banquet Jan. 24.

Cheerleaders conducted the second Whitehall-Yearling pep rally. The student body displayed the spirit needed to back a team. Team members agreed the cries of the students during these pep rallies give them the boost they need before games.

Whitehall-Yearling High School students returned to school after the Christmas vacation with the semester exams facing them Jan. 30 and 31.

Whitehall music directors attended the Mid-West Band Clinic which was held in Chicago three weeks ago.

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DUAL TESTING PROGRAM IN WHITEHALL

TEACHERS AND CUSTODIAL personnel in Whitehall schools will participate in the TB Society's newest combined testing program, Jan. 16. Pictured as they put the wheels in motion are, left to right, Robert W. Crabbs, superintendent of Whitehall schools; Mrs. Elizabeth Hauss and Mrs. Rosemary Ford, school nurses, and C. Edward Harrison, director of case-detection for the Tuberculosis Society. The teachers will receive both the Mantoux test and a chest X-ray.



BETWEEN STUDYING flying and planning lessons for Lincoln Park School, pretty Mel Price is a mighty busy 26-year-old teacher. Here she reviews some classroom work while trying to understand a banking move that she'll try next time she takes to the air. She's working toward a pilot's license now, besides teaching second grade youngsters.

FAMILY BURNED FROM HOME SEEKING HELP

A South Side Negro family, burned out of their home by a fire at 3 a.m. Sunday morning at 568 Oakwood-av, is in need of donations to start all over again and, primarily, a place to live

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thomas, now living with parents at 290 Burt-av, reported Wednesday that they had no insurance on their belongings in the rented home on Oakwood, and Mrs. Gladys Thomas says they are finding it impossible to find a home with their seven children which range in age from 17 months to 14 years.

Anyone desiring to aid the family can contact them at the Burt-av address or by calling them at CL. 2-1040.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

By
MRS. JAMES WHALEN
Troop 522

Troop 522 of Shepard recently invested three Girl Scouts into their group — were Margaret Graetz, Mona Hicks and Rhonda Williams.

Badges earned recently include: Beverly Turner and Roxyanne Cartier, bicycle badge; games and dabbler badge, Roxyanne Cartier.

Two-year service stars and world pins were received by Rhonda Williams, Mona Hicks, and April Cliff.

Eight girls from the troop recently completed cooking classes at the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, while earning their cooking badges. They are, Beverly Turner, Jeannine Mays, Rhonda Williams, April Cliff, Beverly Paschal, Margaret Graetz, Roxyanne Cartier and Mona Hicks.

Troop leader is Juanita Cartier.

During December the Girl Scouts and Brownies of Shepard and East Columbus communities participated in many activities.

Brownie Troop 878 went caroling throughout the Shepard area and their Christmas party was attended by 30 members. Mrs. Pauline Parks is leader.

Margaret Graetz was program chairman of the Christmas party of Girl Scout Troop 522. Shirley Peyton was in charge of carols and Roxyanne Cartier, games. Refreshments were served by Jeannine Mays, Beverly Paschal, Shirley Peyton and Rhonda Williams. The troop made gifts for their parents. Mrs. Quanita Cartier is leader.

Troop 82, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, leader, and Troop 642, of which Mrs. Frances Mizelle is leader, made Christmas boxes for the children at the State School.

Troop 642 gave a skating party at Rollerland.

During the last week of Christmas, combined Troops 82, 522 and 642 went caroling. All the Girl Scout troops have been helping in the Sabin on Sunday program.

OVERCOMES FEAR

Sky's The Limit For This Lincoln Park School Marm

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

"A" is for apples and airplanes and a winsome Lincoln Park second grade school teacher has had her share of both.

She's Mel Price, 26, of 518 E. Town-st, and this West Virginia native is soaring beyond her classroom duties to amass flying time to "fulfill a childhood dream."

Right now, her major objective is obtaining a pilot license which will make her a full-fledged member of the "flying-for-fun" corps.

"I've always wanted to be a pilot," Miss Price smiled. "Mainly, perhaps, because it (flying) was something that I was afraid of."

She now has more than 40 hours of air time which, under federal rulings, is enough to gain a license. She does have to fulfill some of the "on-the-ground" requirements, however, which she is currently working on both out of Port Columbus and Don Scott airfields.

While a lass in high school, she had dreams of becoming an airline hostess. These dreams fell short, mainly because she was too long. "That's right," she said. "The height limit is five feet, two inches for a hostess. I was that tall in high school and I've grown some since."

From high school, she enrolled in education at Ohio University and received a cadet teaching certificate. She taught a semester in an elementary school in Jackson, O.

Then she became involved in a Civil Service program and was sent to France, which turned out to be the beginning of her air experiences. They had a flying school on the base where she was stationed and she gathered $50 together for flying lessons.

"The club decided to chip in and buy an airplane from the United States," she grinned, "and we sent a boy to this country to buy one. He did—an old cargo plane, I believe—but it was condemned before he could bring it back."

While in Europe, she did manage to take some education courses in the Paris extension school of the

(Continued on page 9)

Cub Scouts Buy Bicycle Licenses As Pack Project

Den 5, Pack 422, of the Cub Scouts of America, purchased bicycle licenses for themselves and older brothers and sisters at City Hall yesterday.

The scouts are sponsored by the Asbury Methodist Church, corner of Rt. 33 and Noe-Bixby-rd.

Participating were Robert Blaha, Jerry Burris, Daniel and Thomas Culligan, Robert McConnell, Earl Moyer, Richard Myers, Jerry Paynter and Steven Petersen.

Den mothers are Mrs. Herbert McConnell, Mrs. Charles Petersen and Mrs. Daniel Culligan.

Attend Church This Sunday

Junior Achievement Program Will Have Its 37th Birthday

National Junior Achievement program is preparing to celebrate its 37th anniversary next spring.

The program, which gives high school students an opportunity to experience ownership, management, and operation of a miniature business, was originated by Horace A. Moses, chairman of the Strathmore Paper Co. in 1926.

In 1942, a National Headquarters was established and regional offices were installed in Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Pittsburgh, and Middletown, O. By 1950 29 areas areas were in operation, and 10 years later 166 areas had been established with 4196 Junior Achievement companies and 68,825 members participating.

Junior Achievement was incorporated in Columbus in 1950 through the efforts of the Columbus Rotary Club. There were 22 companies with approximately 350 teenage members. The program is supported by contributions from some 150 local business and industrial concerns.

Last year there were 31 companies with 673 members. Each sponsoring business or industry provides advisers who are junior executives in the sponsoring company.

Junior Achievement is a non-profit national organization which develops and expands a spare-time program to give teenage youth experience in the overall aspects of business.

The objective of the organization is to give young people a preview of the business world so they may discover for themselves the type of work they like and for which they are best suited. They receive training and experience in all phases of American business operation.

The emphasis in the program is on "learning by doing," and students are able to study the relationship between those who manage, those who produce, and those who supply funds. Students learn why business is run as it is if it is to succeed.

Each student company sells stock to raise capital, buys materials, and makes a product which members sell — mostly door-to-door. At the end of a fiscal period — a school year — the companies close their books hoping to show a profit.

Individual awards in the form of college scholarships, trophies, and plaques are made each year at the "Future Unlimited" banquet held in May. More than 800 representatives of the sponsoring firms, advisers, board members, achievers, and parents attend the annual dinner.

Wilbur T. Collins presently serves as president of the Junior Achievement Board of Directors, Warren E. Parkinson is the executive director. The Junior Achievement Center is located at 214 N. High-st.

Schools which participate in the program are: North, East, Central, Eastmoor, Grandview, Holy Family, Watterson, Marion-Franklin, South, West, Linden-McKinley, Bishop Hartley, Upper Arlington, St. Charles, Gahanna, Walnut Ridge, Whetstone and Bishop Ready.

Library Courses Available At St. Mary College

St. Mary of the Springs is offering college credit courses in library science starting in February, Margaret G. Fielders, chairman of the department said this week.

The department is offering 30 semester hours of credit in library science. This is equivalent to the number of hours offered by graduate schools for a master's degree. It also satisfies the maximum requirements of the Ohio State Department of Education.

Three new faculty members have been added to the department.

Interested students may register for courses Monday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. Offered will be Advanced Cataloging, which starts Feb. 4, at 7 p.m.; Reference Sources, which starts Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m., and Introduction to the Great Books, which will resume Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m.

Dr. George Hahn at International Science Meet

An East Side metallurgist will be among 70 metals scientists from 10 nations attending an international metals conference being held in Teddington, Middlesex, England, this week.

Dr. George T. Hahn of 786 Eastmoor-blvd will present a paper on the theory and development of tungsten, molybdenum and chromium base materials.

The meeting, being held at Britain's National Physical Laboratory, will cover the relationship between advanced concepts of structure and the strength of materials.

Scientists at the conference will be representing Australia, Czechoslovakia, France, West Germany, Japan, Norway, the Soviet Union, Sweden, the United Kingdom and the United States.

After the three-day meeting, Dr. Hahn will conduct a seminar on flow and fracture of steel at the University of Liverpool, Jan. 11.

Dr. Hahn is employed at Battelle Memorial Institute.

Attend Church This Sunday

16 Area Persons Are Naturalized By Government

Sixteen Eastern Review area persons recently received naturalization papers as U.S. citizens, federal officials revealed.

They are: Hans Israel and Mrs. Victoria Israel, 356 N. Chesterfield-rd; Louis Philippe Batura, 3127-C Ruhl-av; Patrick Laurent Flanagan and Debra Chantal Flanagan of 411 Robinwood-av.

Boris Lavric and Sinisa Lavric, 4266 Beechrun-rd; Mrs. Eileen Janice Stiles, 1004 Duke-rd; Mark Edward Suttlehan, 782 S. Ashburton-rd.

Mrs. Bridget Whittle, 2927 Landon-dr; Mrs. Elizabeth Weiss, 1309 Bryden-rd; Mrs. Rosa Einhorn and Charles Einhorn of 2383 E. Livingston-av.

Mrs. Aurora de la Fuente, 5975 Forestview-dr; Mrs. Catherine Erika Kape, 369 N. Roosevelt-av; Anne Therese Suttlehan, 782 S. Ashburton-rd.

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JAN 1963



REMODELING COMPLETED

WITH MAHOGANY TRIM and new folding doors, this bedroom represents the latest remodeling job done by Fetter and Slyby, 44 E. Broad-st. The contractors say they are ready to advise anyone contemplating a remodeling or modernizing job. All work is guaranteed because the firm employs its own workmen. F.H.A. terms with no down payment are available. Fetter and Slyby also specialize in basements, recreation rooms, dens, bedroom additions and garages. The company has been in business 10 years in Columbus. Central Ohioans contemplating any remodeling may see the recently completed modernizing operation at 696 S. Hampton-rd.

Laotian—

(Continued from page 1)

off since Phaosihavong was able to converse freely with both Whitehall faculty and students.

As could be expected, the students seemed most interested in the teens of Laos and Phaosihavong painted a vivid picture for them. He said:

"Teenagers in my country don't go on dates as here. A boy goes to the girl's home where they sit and talk. If they do desire to go out somewhere —as for a walk — they are accompanied by one of the girl's parents."

Phaosihavong, perhaps, may start an entirely new dance craze in this country. The "Twist," he said, is not done by Laotians. "Instead," he explained to eager Whitehall teens, "they do the Ram-vone."

Perhaps this could be a natural for Whitehall dancers, since "Ram" is the school's nickname.

Getting down to more serious matters, Phaosihavong pointed out there are two main items in education here that are entirely new and hold great interest for him.

"First," he continued, "is your groups called PTA. I'm sure that such organizations are beneficial to school life. Secondly, is the material aids teachers use here."

Phaosihavong was referring to use of film strips and other visual aid materials for illustrating classroom work.

Phaosihavong actually painted a pretty bleak picture of education in his homeland and even went so far as to term it "a very low educational system with poor textbooks and poor quality teachers."

With this as a background, it's understandable he would walk opened-mouth through the modern halls and classrooms in the Whitehall building.

The Laos native found discussing the late Dr. Tom Dooley interesting and praised him for the many "good works" he did in his homeland. "He would walk through the villages," Phaosihavong related, "and people would admire him as you do here to, perhaps, a movie star."

Phaosihavong, who specializes in elementary education in Laos, is married and has a two-year-old son, Sitsena. Strangely enough, he mentioned he didn't think he'd like to bring his wife, Bouarivanh, and his family to this country.

And, perhaps, it's fitting that he feels this way. He has a job to do back home.

He'll return with many new ideas for the good of his people and his dedication to education should go far to advance the standards of his neighbors.

LEADERS KEPT AT WHITEHALL

Whitehall School Board voted second terms to its two top officers at the 1963 organizational meeting Friday night.

Lawrence Robinson, 795 S. Yearling-rd, was re-elected president and William Brenning, 707 Collingwood-rd, was renamed vice-president.

Meeting nights were changed to the second Wednesday of each month (instead of Tuesday) in other action.

Innerbelt Work To Begin This Month

Work is slated to start late this month on a Columbus innerbelt section between Oak and Fulton-sts and the proposed Parsons Interchange.

E. L. Sheley, deputy director, Ohio Department of Highways, Delaware, said the project is scheduled for completion Nov. 15, 1964.

Cap Drill Team Sets irst Show

Capital University's drill team will give its first public appearance during the halftime of the Capital-Marietta basketball game Saturday, Jan. 12, in Alumni Gymnasium. Game time is 8 p.m.

Cap's AFROTC drill team is ranked with the top drill squads in the Mid-West. Although one of the smallest university drill teams in the country, it has defeated teams from the Big Ten and other larger universities and, for the past two years, has placed second behind Purdue in regional drill meets.

Spectator—

(Continued from page 1)

present 50c dollar was worth 100 cents.

Progress has called for men shaving at least once a day and that means a man has to cut a swath across his face 30 miles long in half a lifetime.

Most every home has more furniture and more debts on it than ever before but they also have that much more moving around the house when the good woman decides to change things a bit.

Yep, we're all for progress but never to the extent that we can't just get downright lazy once in awhile.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: "Wrinkles are a sign of age except in prunes, slacks and fenders."

* * *

A lot of youngsters have recently advised us that John Glenn was not the first to go around the world in a day. Santa Claus has been doing it for years.

* * *

Will History Repeat?

The recent Shrine magazine, Aladdin's Lamp, contains a bit that should be passed along, as follows:

One of the most widely read books of all times is "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." Written in 1788 by Edward Gibbon, it sets forth five basic reasons why that great civilization withered and died. These were:

The undermining of the dignity and sanctity of the home, which is the basis for human society.

Higher and higher taxes; the spending of public money for free bread and circuses for the populace.

The mad craze for pleasure; sports becoming every year more exciting, more brutal, more immoral.

The building of great armaments when the real enemy was within — the decay of individual responsibility.

The decay of religion; faith fading into mere form, losing touch with life, losing power to guide the people.

The oft-heard warning that "history repeats itself" has an ominous meaning in the light of the above.

The average age of the world's great civilizations has been 200 years. These nations progressed through this sequence:

From Bondage to Spiritual Faith
From Spiritual Faith to Great Courage
From Courage to Liberty
From Liberty to Abundance
From Abundance to Selfishness
From Selfishness to Complacency
From Complacency to Apathy
From Apathy to Dependence
From Dependence Back Again to Bondage

In 14 years the U.S. will be 200 years old. This cycle is not inevitable.

Beginning - of - the - Year Thoughts—

Take time to read, it is the fountain of wisdom.
Take time to be friendly, it is the road to happiness.
Take time to laugh, it is the music of the soul.
Take time to give, it is too short a day to be selfish.
Take time to work, it is the price of success.

Jaycees—

(Continued from page 1)

forms may contact Roland Gilbert, chairman; BE. 5-4570.

Thirty-two underprivileged youngsters were treated to a Christmas shopping tour by the Jaycees on Saturday, Dec. 22.

Chairman George Cook and 10 other Jaycees escorted the children through the Town and Country Shopping Center. Each child received a new $5 bill, and was permitted to spend it on gifts of their own selection.

Following the shopping tour, all were treated to a Christmas turkey dinner prepared by the Jaycee wives, and served in the Holy Spirit School cafeteria. Participating in the dinner were Kroger, A&P, Albers, Big Bear, Farm Crest Bakeries, Borden Milk Co. and the Coca-Cola Co.

Dems Lead In Numbers For Council

Candidates for muncipal offices are coming in all shapes and sizes—but, mostly Democratic—as the Feb. 6 filing date for hopefuls draws near.

Voters will have the final say at the May primary.

In the mayor race, incumbent Mayor W. Ralston Westlake has indicated that he'll be willing to be a Republican candidate for a second term.

He is expected to face former Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, a Democratic candidate who served two years of an unexpired term as mayor and was re-elected to a full term from 1956 to 1960.

A spokesman for the Franklin County Republican Headquarters stated that Chairman William Schneider "had been interviewing some possible candidates" but indicated that no decision would be made until a meeting set for the end of January. No endorsements have been made by the Republicans as yet.

Jerry Ryan, recently-elected chairman of the Franklin County Democratic organization, announced the names of several Demo hopefuls for municipal posts, including that of Dr. Frederick Rose, 174 Crosswell-dr, for a judge post.

Democratic council candidates have been reported hot and heavy. At last count, ten names were on the slate and four of them listed as definite candidates.

The four include South Sider William P. Hoermle, Sr. the lone council Democrat. He plans a program including more annexation, urban renewal and a better safety program.

Hoermle said he was opposed to a possible water rate increase. He said water projects should be paid for from city income tax.

Also a sure candidate is Ronald Tuggle, 4689 Dundee-av, an official of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who will propose an anti-strike breaking law.

Tuggle is a Linden-McKinley grad, is married and has four children.

Former City Councilman Russell M. Jones, 1757 Franklin-av, announced last week that he will run for a council post.

Jones was appointed to council in 1960 to fill a vacancy but was defeated in his 1961 bid for the seat. He said he would campaign on the issue of "carrying through to effective conclusions the many unfinished tasks which face Columbus."

Final candidate with hat already in ring is broker Morrie D. Portman, 80 S. Chesterfield, who is campaigning on more aggressive activity in urban renewal and improvenment of downtown Columbus which, he says, "has been lagging badly."

Portman was former-Mayor Sensenbrenner's assistant from 1954 to 1958 and serving as Columbus' first finance director from 1958-59. He began the city's treasury program, the Capital Budget system and conducted the first performance cost anayisis for operating city government here.

Other possible candidates announced by Democratic headquarters include:

- Attorney Roland Gilbert, 1737 Niagara.
- North American employe Carl Thompson, 2240 Ontario.
- Plumbing store owner James Bowman, 1365 Aven-dr.
- Dentist Daniel Specht, 2531 Summit.
- Attorney Joseph J. Murphy, 5397 Ivyhurst-dr and 1497 King-av.
- Local concessionaire Edwin P. Brinkman.

Oct. 24, 1945, Secretary of State James Byrnes signed the United Nations Charter. On the same date in 1949, U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie laid the cornerstone of the permanent U. N. headquarters in New York City.

Mayor—

(Continued from page 1)

clude the fact that we were the first city in the nation to have a master control plan of traffic using Civil Defense funds; slum elimination which started with my administration; elimination of the Fifth-av and Hudson-st railway crossing; two, fine Senior Citizens Center (now being completed at Sunshine Center and Poindexter Village); four recreation centers; improved Columbus zoo; elimination of the Third-st viaduct and, above all industry, such as Western Eelectric which we brought in) which is a tremendous asset to the city.

Q. — In your opinion, what is the most serious problem facing Columbus right now that will need attention by the next administration? Why?

WESTLAKE — Biggest

(Continued on page 17)

problem facing the city right now is to find ways and means of financing the tremendous construction job that must be done to keep city services abreast of its rapid growth in population. I am thinking of the rehabilitation and expansion of our water distribution system, the extension of sewer lines and new facilities for sewage treatment. This problem also includes the raising of city pay scales to a level high enough to attract the skilled and professional help we so sorely need.

SENSENBRENNER — The saving of downtown Columbus because it affects our whole tax duplicate—especially as related to mass transportation and economical parking. The city needs a 10-cent bus fare for students.

Q. — What do you see as the future for the water and sewer freeze?

WESTLAKE — I feel that the present policy of no new extensions outside city limits must be continued until the city can catch up with the needs within its own boundaries.

SENSENBRENNER — The main thing is the fact that there should be no water or sewer rights granted to any un-incorporated area. This does not preclude services to incorporated areas.

Q. — What can be done, if anything, to speed up the current sewer program — especially the new treatment plant project?

WESTLAKE — I feel that we are now doing everything possible to speed this program. Our sewer construction program for 1962 was the largest for any single year in the city's history. Over the next five years, we plan to spend more than $45-million for new sewers and sewage disposal facilities. We have hired outside engineers to speed preparation of plans. Last year we acquired the site for a second sewage treatment plant and we are now having detailed engineering plans prepared. Naturally, we can't do any building until these plans are completed, but we have tentatively set aside $2-million to start work on the plant this year.

SENSENBRENNER — A higher priority needs to be given to expediting the new sewage treatment plant near Shadeville and enlargement of the sewer system of the whole city.

Q. — If you are selected to serve as mayor of Columbus, what cabinet changes (if any) would you make?

WESTLAKE—I now have an able, hard-working and conscientious group of administrators in my cabinet. Why change?

SENSENBRENNER — There are some very fine men available and I would select, with the help of engineering and other professional societies, the very best qualified men that I could find.

Q. — What was the biggest disappointment to you during your administration?

WESTLAKE — I have had no major disappointments. Of course, there have been some minor ones, but none worth mentioning.

SENSENBRENNER—Losing the election. Also, the fact that some of the men in whom I had placed confidence did not fully live up to my expectations.

Q.— Concerning the City Charter, do you foresee any further changes in it? Why would such changes be advisable?

WESTLAKE—Yes, I think there will be some further changes in the City Charter, although I can't say when. I believe the group studying the city's salary schedules will recommend some changes in order to put city pay scales on a realistic basis and to give the city more flexibility in handling its personnel problems. Remember, the charter is nearly 50 years old and it probably needs some changes to put it in step with the times.

SENSENBRENNER — Any charter requires review periodically. What changes are needed must await this review in the light of changing circumstances.

Q. — Do you feel that the city needs additional tax revenues from new sources? Also, what new avenues of economy would you explore?

WESTLAKE — I feel that the city does not now need to tap any new sources for additional tax revenues. I also feel that our expenditures now are pretty much at a rock-bottom level. Our tidy surpluses of the past couple of years are evidence.

SENSENBRENNER — At this time I see no need in raising the source of revenue. Better government at less cost is our goal and should be everyone's goal.

Q. — Can we expect any changes in either fire or police operations in Columbus?

There already have been many changes since I became mayor and there will be more. For example, just this past year we completed and occupied the new fire headquarters and training center on Greenlawn-av with a training tower that the city had needed for years. Naturally, there will be some changes to take advantage of the efficiencies these facilities offer. Also, during my administration, the police department has been brought up to its full authorized strength for the first time in years, and this year we are adding another 25 men. That boosts its authorized strength to 631 men — highest in history. We also plan to start construction this year of a new police training academy to match the fire department's new quarters. The academy will be built on the grounds of the police pistol range on McKinley-av.

SENSENBRENNER — We need more police and firemen. They're absolutely necessary in a growing city.

Q. — Is there any other statement you care to make?

WESTLAKE—Yes. I think the City of Columbus has a date with destiny. I think it is destined eventually to become the largest and most important city in Ohio. I think we who are responsible for the government of this fast-growing city must bear that thought in mind in our day-to-day planning for the city's future.

SENSENBRENNER — There are many fine civic and business groups which have made most helpful contributions in building our city and these are needed in the future. We need active citizen participation in the affairs of local government. Finally, I love this city and envision for it a tremendous future. The greatest honor I ever had was the one given me in 1954 and again in 1956 when I was elected mayor. My hope is that voters will again return me to this high office and I pledge my every effort in building Columbus into one of the greatest cities in America.

Local Folks Please Sabin Men Sunday

Call it good public relations or, maybe, civic pride by responsible citizens, but the backers of Sabin Type III polio vaccine call it "wonderful."

There's little doubt in the minds of medical men, who chewed fingernails until last Sunday in the fear that the Sabin would be ignored, that the final program was a success.

Official count shows 492,871 persons turned out to receive the serum. Even the most optimistic expectation for Sunday was 500,000.

The estimate will surely be exceeded when the final tally is completed at the end of this week following the "make up" doses.

Some 514,000 Franklin countians received Type I vaccine Sept. 30 and 504,000 took Type II on Nov. 4. Sunday's turnout was 66 per cent of the total population in the county.

Dr. Richard W. Fulton, president of the Academy of Medicine and Sabin drive chairman here, said persons may receive the vaccine at both the city and county health centers this week.

At the County Health offices in the Court House it will be offered Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

It will also be given at the City Health Building on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Harrison Sayre Speaks To Big Brother Group

Featured speaker at the first honorary award banquet of the Big Brother Association, which was held yesterday in the Fairgrounds Youth Center, was Harrison Sayre, 264 N. Drexel-av.

He reviewed early history of the association and outlined the future of the group as a United Appeal agency.

Bliss Run 'In' As 1963 Project

Start of work on the city's Bliss Run flood control project was among major 1963 public works ventures tentatively approved Thursday by city administration officials.

More than $12 million worth of sewage jobs were temporarily okayed for the capital improvements program.

Temple Tifereth Services Slated

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, Friday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. His sermon will be "When A Civilization Is Worth Preserving."

Consecration of Religious School first graders will take place during services.

Saturday morning services begin at 9:15.

Mount Blanc, western Europe's highest peak, is often called "monarch of mountains."



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To apply you must be a citizen of Whitehall and a registered Democrat. All applications must be in before Jan. 21, 1963.

Call or see:
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Pres. Whitehall Democrat Club
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New Sewer Closes Williams Till March

Williams-rd was closed nday morning and will re- in closed until Mar. 1 from h-st to Parsons-av.

This became necessary when the 48-inch sewer from the Scioto River was tunneled under High-st after 65 working days.

James Writesell, city inspector attached to the job, states that he hopes traffic can be maintained from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. However if the street buckles, it may be closed 24 hours a day.

The $365,000 contract is held by the Kahill Company of Cleveland.

Felix Raufman, superintendent, explained that the subtrunk will turn north at Parsons and run to Hilock. He expressed the hope that he'd be finished and home by Easter, which is 15 weeks away.

The contract allows 200 working days before the $100-a-day penalty begins. That would permit the job to run on an additional 12 weeks.

Writesell stated that heavy rains, and sand and gravel in the soil could slow the project up beyond expectations. The banks won't hold in loose, wet sand, he said, and reinforcing timber banks must be built.

The sewer which will service the Southeast will empty in the South Scioto pumping station and from there be taken to the disposal plant.

The city inspector attributed the need for the line primarily to new housing in the area. Much of the locality has been annexed in recent years and "about all they have is the county system" he said.



IT'S A BIG DITCH THAT TUNNELS under High-st to take the 48-inch sanitary sub-trunk sewer being laid from the Scioto River along Williams-rd to Parsons-av. At Parsons the line will turn north to Hilock. The $365,000 project will service the Southeast, much of which has been recently annexed to the city.

ast Sider eaves Civil ost Jan. 31

Michael J. Eberly, 31, of 11 Ashby-rd, has resigned senior personnel technician th the Municipal Civil Serv- Commission. His resigna- n is effective Jan. 31.

Eberly, who joined the com- ission in 1958, has accepted job as personnel manager the AP Parts Corp., Toledo.

John Vincent, a personnel chnician on the commission aff, will temporarily assume berly's duties until a perma- ant appointment is made.

John F. King On USS Baker

John F. King, engineman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rowe, of 48 N. Harding-rd, is serving aboard the ammunition ship USS Baker, currently on deployment in the Western Pacific with the Seventh Fleet.

The Baker spent Christmas day in Buckner Bay, Okinawa.

The ship is expected to return to Concord, Calif., in February.

Those who bet at the race track, like ball players, often are out on a foul tip.

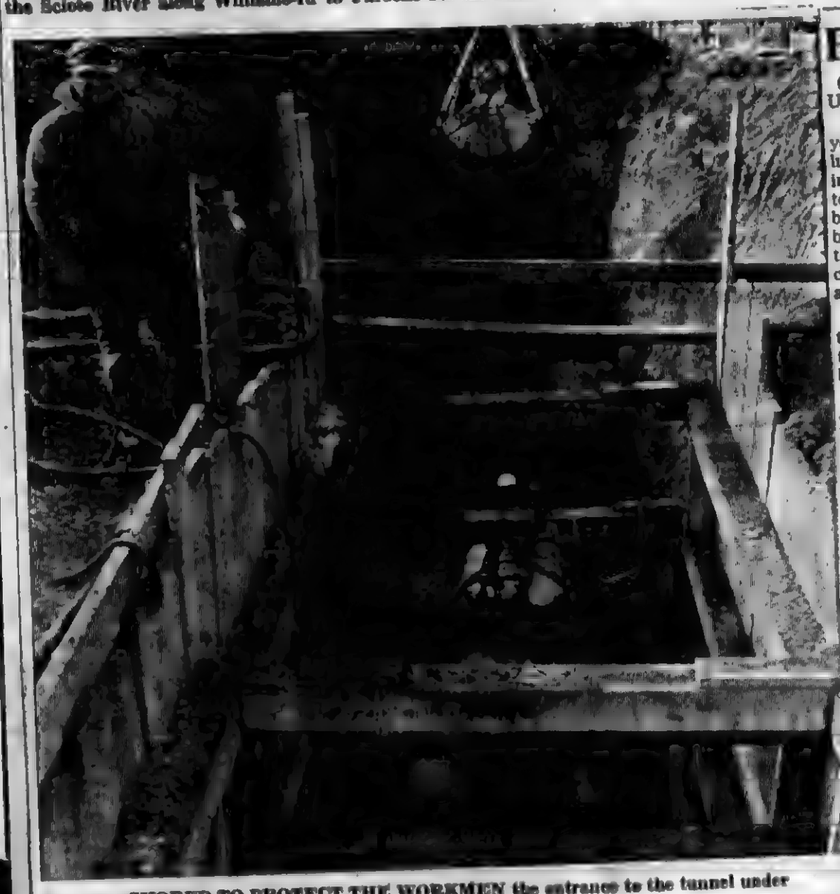
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SHORED TO PROTECT THE WORKMEN the entrance to the tunnel under High-st is shown above. A 48-inch sewer line is being laid from the Scioto River to Hilock. The superintendent of the job, Felix Raufman, said that the supporting timbers would be left where they are. It would cost more to remove them than the lumber is worth.

Pilot—

(Continued from Page 7)

University of Maryland.

In 1960 — when only 24 years old—she came to Columbus and found some openings in the educational system here. She told the school board that she would rather be placed in a teaching position with under-privileged children and received a post at Fulton Street School.

She taught there — the third grade — for a year but then resigned to go into the business world.

Landing a position in a print shop, she learned that the woman who owned the establishment wanted to retire and Miss Price decided to to try to buy the business.

She brought her brother up from West Virginia to learn the printing trade and she got her sister a job here in an office in preparation for taking her into the business also.

Some legal entanglements made it impossible for her to take over the business and she came to the conclusion that she would decide that she would dedicate her life to teaching.

The Columbus School Board welcomed her again. This time she was placed in her present teaching assignment at Lincoln Park School. She feels she has a real job to do there with students who "need love and understanding" but that's another story in her life altogether.

And the while she was packing these many ventures into her young years, she clung firmly to her hobby and flew as often as she could. Mainly, she pilots a small two-seater plane out of local airports.

"This is real adventure," she says. "There's nothing quite like being alone in flight. I'd urge any woman to take it up."

Words and phrases such as "accelerated stope," "downwind," "noise-up" and a host of others crept into her vocabulary along with "recess," "geography" and "open your books to page 375."

She doesn't have any plans to own her own plane—says it's too expensive what with upkeep and all.

But it's a safe bet that this young lady is going to stay "up in the air" for quite a while. Who knows? Maybe she will turn her interests to space travel and a trip to the moon will provide the next chapter in "The Mel Price Story."

John Williams Named President Of Ayan Shrine

John W. Williams, 1436 Wakefield-ct, has been named president of Ayan Shrine Club of Aladdin Temple.

Other officers of the Bexley club include: Hugh McTeague, 1188 Berkeley-rd, vice-president; William R. Evans, 1020 Chelsea-rd, secretary, and C. William Greer, 2626 E. Broad-st, treasurer.

Council Approves Mayor Selections

City Council Monday night confirmed several appointments made by Mayor Ralston Westlake — including three East Siders.

Russell Campbell, 2983 Medford-rd, and Gordon D. Moessner, 107 Eastmoor-blvd, were retained as advisory members of the City Traffic Commission and Rev. Albert H. Heinz, 1791 Franklin Park, S., returns as police chaplain.

Attend Church Sunday

The Great Depression began Oct. 29, 1929, when the New York stock market virtually collapsed. The financial losses which occurred made it the most disastrous day in the history of Wall-st.

Any Club or Organization in need of Funds
Contact WVKO Community Club Awards
For Information
1580 ON AM DIAL WVKO RADIO 94.7 ON FM DIAL

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freundlich 2735 Scottwood-rd, son, at University, Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauman, 336 N. Virginia Lee-rd, son, Jan. 1, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, 429 Napoleon-av, daughter, Jan. 2, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gardner, 40 Beechford-rd, daughter, Jan. 1, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy, 346 Virginia Lee-ct, daughter, Jan. 1, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Terence St. Clair, 717 Erickson-av, son, Dec. 31, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Story, 4649 Eastway-ct, son, Jan. 2, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Abbott, 330 Virginia Lee-ct, son, Dec. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, 4047 Beechcreek-rd, daughter, Dec. 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kohnhorst, 123 Elaine-rd, son, Dec. 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crump, 256 Parklawn-blvd, son, Dec. 27, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis, 423 N. Virginia Lee-rd, daughter, Dec. 29, at St. Ann's.

Airman 2-C and Mrs. James Dotson, 3063 Chesterfield-ct, daughter, Dec. 20, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ball, 711 Westphal-av, daughter, Dec. 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman, 248 N. Chesterfield-rd, daughter, Dec. 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bednar, 4101 Powell-av, son, Dec. 31, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammond, 445 Beechtree - rd, daughter, Dec. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heller, 4093 Beechbank-rd, daughter, Dec. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dec. 27, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Demorest, 1223 Beechwood - rd, son, Dec. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 4072 Ural-av, daughter, Dec. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leeman, 80 N. Harding - rd, daughter, Dec. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner, 3961 Beechbank-rd, son, Dec. 28, at St. Ann's.

Bankes, 4123 Doney-st, son,



REASSIGNED

AIRMAN 3-C LYNN A. Lavender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie L. Lavender of 1312 Grafton-rd, has been reassigned to England AFB, La., as a painter. He completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a graduate of Eastmoor Junior-Senior High School.

Hugh H. Bone Is Re-Elected Board President

Hugh H. Bone, 2522 Brentwood, was re-elected president of the Bexley School Board Monday. Dr. John Lewis, 952 Montrose-av, was named vice president.

Superintendent E. D. Jarvis announced the board will meet regularly on the third Thursday of each month.

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Howard Bruggeman Manager

JAN 1963

Whitehall-Yearling Presents Second Period Honor Roll

Whitehall-Yearling High School had two honor-roll students with all A's. They were Wendy Brummel and Margaret Irons.

Grade 12

Jeanie Jackson, Will Finch, John Paulson, Herbert Scholes, Roger Waddell, Larry Oldham, Vickie Stefan, Edith Kowalsky, Marilyn Shaw, Sylvia Orr, Janet Manzello, Ingrid Paulson, Vicki Shipman.

Grade 11

Gary Stein, Wanda Salyar, Patty Matchett, Mike Reuter, Lorraine Barber, Patty Cruikshank, Carol McLaughlin, Patty Middleton, Carol Hall.

Carol Fleener, Cheryl Klinger, Kristin Luker, Sharon Baughman, Margaret Leeseberg, Fred Drachman, Sherri Shade.

Grade 10

William Reuter, Kathleen Burns, Kenny Koetz, Ed Lakey.

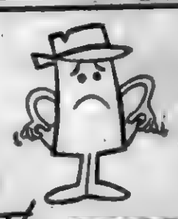
Grade 9

Kendall Lewis, Willa Hsuch, Susan Swonger, Jill Olson, Larry Smith, George Lowther, Linda Lamma, Linda Paulson, John Andrews, Linda Shuta.

Cheryl Workman, Carol Winner, Joann McKinister, Sharon Quigley.

Rear Adm. Dan Smith, ex-Navy Chief of Information, kept a small sign on his desk which read: 'I'm a short-timer; I'm accepting no new problems."

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LOCAL DEATHS

HOUSEHOLDER, Maud, 78, formerly of 733 College-av, died Tuesday, Jan. 8, in Mercy Nursing Home. Survived by daughter, son, sister, brother, seven grandchildren. Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11, in the Thomas Funeral Home, Somerset. Interment, Bremen.

BIDDLE, Anna, 95, of 1776 E. Broad-st, died Saturday, Jan. 5, at the residence. Survived by three nieces, nephew. Service Tuesday in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

KROPP, Clara M., 82, of 2855 Beverly-pl, died Monday, Jan. 7, at the residence. Survived by husband, Herman W.; daughter, son, two sisters, three granddaughters, great-granddaughter. Service was to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Cremation was to follow.

BUCKMASTER, Helen, 71, of 373 S. Columbia-av, died Friday, Jan. 4, in Florida. Survived by brother, sister, three nieces and nephews. Cremation Wednesday in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

WALKER, Mary, 1407 Franklin-av, died Thursday, Jan. 3. Survived by husband, Ben; daughter, brother, five sisters, three grandchildren. Service Tuesday in the Williams and McNabb Mortuary. Interment, Eastlawn.

WEISS, Ignatz, 90, of 1151 College-av. Survived by three sons, four daughters, 15 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, Jan. 7, in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Beth Jacob Cemetery.

SIMS, Valerie Arlese, 685 Miller-av. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Sims; four sisters, grandparents, uncles and aunts. Service Monday, Jan. 7, in the Williams and McNabb Chapel. Interment, Eastlawn.

DeBOIS, Stanley, 259 Mayfair-blvd, died Friday, Jan. 4. Survived by mother, brother and sister. Interment, Baltimore, Md. Arrangements here by Paul Gosnell.

TAYLOR, Mrs. Priscilla Chase, 1620 E. Broad-st, died Friday, Jan. 4. Survived by mother, son, two daughters, eight grandchildren and a sister. Interment, Green Lawn, by Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

ZELDIN, Sam, 72, 134 N. Broadleigh-rd, died Friday, Jan. 4, in Grant Hospital. Survived by wife, two sons and five grandchildren. Interment, New Agudas Achim by Snider.

YOUNG, Malcolm C. (Mac), 54, 892 Montrose-av, died Thursday, Jan. 3. Survived by wife, two daughters, grandchildren, mother and sister. Interment, New Tifereth Israel, by Snider.

BELZ, Mrs. Nellie A., 71, 696 S. Hampton-rd. Survived by two sisters, brother, niece and two nephews. Interment, Silent Home, by Evans Funeral Home.

ROST, Mrs. Josephine, 2620 Berwyn-rd, died Friday, Jan. 4, in Riverside Hospital. Survived by husband. Arrangements by Deyo Funeral Home.

MATHLESS, Pessie, 79, 1151 College-av, died Friday, Jan. 4. Survived by husband, three sons, seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, four step-sons and two step-daughters. Interment, Old Beth Jacob, by Snider.

Black Panther Believed Roaming S. Solon Area

Farm homes in the South Solon area have taken on the look of the homesteaders of the Old West — shotguns and rifles are standing ready in the corner.

Cause of the armed vigilance is the suspicion that a black panther is roaming in the area.

Max Allen, Prairie Pike-rd, South Solon, first saw the large black cat on New Years Day.

He spotted the animal — which leaves five inch wide foot tracks — about 5 p.m. He gave chase in a truck and shot about nine times before losing the race with the fleet footed cat.

Mack McDonald, also of Prairie Pike-rd, reports seeing the cat as does Allen's wife.

More than 40 people have combed the area in an armed earch in the past few days including members of the sheriff's department and Dean Roberts of London who conducted a search from the air.

Unconfirmed rumors have filtered back to London that animals as large as pigs have been carried away and one farm wife reports a litter of kittens was destroyed in a much more violent manner than is normal in rural areas.

Tracks of the suspected beast have been spotted close to buildings and around the Allen farm house.

In another incident with what is believed to be the same black cat, a farmer turned his dogs loose in the woods near his farm after spotting the animal. The dogs came cowering back to the truck they had been transported in after a very short run in the woods.

DIED Bulletin Says Ohio Industry Did Well In '62

A recent edition of the Ohio Department of Industrial and Economic Development bulletin indicates the state's economic picture in 1962 was far from disastrous.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad reported earnings for the first 10 months of 1962 increased substantially from the corresponding period in 1961.

The company's net income for the 10-month period was $27,711,000, or $3.37 a share, compared with $21,964,000, or $2.67 a share. Gross revenues amounted to $283,727,000, compared with $258,117,000.

Babcock and Wilcox Company, Barberton, has received a multi-million dollar contract from the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company for a universal pressure steam boiler that will be used to generate 319,000 kilowatts of electricity.

The Victoreen Instrument Co. here reports earnings of $1,303,000 for the first nine months of 1962, compared with only $7,984 in the same 1961 period.

President and chairman of Victoreen, David H. Cogan, adds that sales for the latest nine months climbed from $13,417,000 to $16,609,000. Cogan pointed out that sales and earnings for the nine-month period were highest in the company's 30-year history.

The Goodyear Aircraft Corp. has won a $250,000 add-on contract for a study of correlation guidance system techniques. The study, in its fourth year, is sponsored by the Air Force System Command's Aeronautical System Division.

Five Ohio cities have been approved for Federal Urban Planning Assistance grants totaling $60,887, according to the Ohio Department of Industrial and Economic Development bulletin.

Rites Held Here For New York Surgeon, Golden

Service for Dr. Theodore Golden, a New York City surgeon, was held Sunday, Jan.6, in the Snider Funeral Home. Interment was in New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

He was formerly of Columbus. A graduate of Ohio State University Medical School in 1935, he went to New York to serve a residency and remained there.

He is survived by wife, Claire Smith Golden, New York; sons, Thomas and John, New York; a daughter, Carol, New York; mother, Mrs. Mollie Golden, 284 N. Gould-rd; father, Sam Golden, Cleveland; aunt, Mrs. Harry Shiffman, 1151 College-av.

FRANZ, Robert J., 53, of 628 Fairwood-av, died Monday, Dec. 31, in St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by wife, two sons, four daughters, four brothers, two half brothers, three sisters, five grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Friday in Holy Rosary Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

MALLORY, Claude, 605 Kimball-pl, died Monday, Dec. 31. Survived by wife, brother, sister, nephew. Service Friday in the Friendship Baptist Church. Interment, Union Cemetery by Crosby Funeral Home.

Fox Drive Planned

A fox drive will be held Saturday, Jan. 19 at 9 a.m. near Marcy, O. on State Route 674. Lunch will be served following the hunt.

Police Report Pinpoints Need Of Enforcement

Police Chief George Scholer has announced increased police concern over motorists' failure to yield left turn and changing course without safety on Fifth-av, from Dawson to Gould, between the hours of 7 and 11 a.m.

Police are also trying to check speed and driving left of center infractions on Livingston-av, from James to Yearling, between 3 and 6 p.m.

Marvin Pipkin was awarded a patent Oct. 16, 1928, for electric light bulbs frosted on the inside.

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Cotton Corduroy Slacks for young men.
Antelope, olive, black. Reg. 4.95 NOW 3.97, 2 for 7.90

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
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Combed cotton broadcloth and oxford cloth in white, colors. Semi-spread, tab, eyelet and button-down collar styles.

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Reg. 4.95 & 5.95 NOW 3.97
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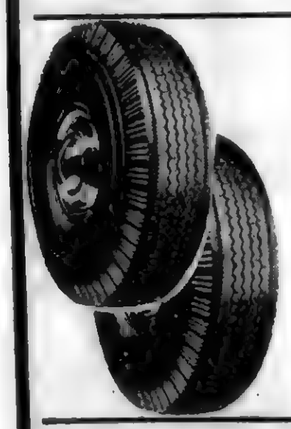
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- Far East Beauty Salon
- G.E. Filter Flo Laundry
- Gornall's Texaco Service
- Hoffman Automatic Laundry
- Dean Isham, Attorney
- Iva's Beauty Salon
- Liberty Loan Corp.
- Mac's Texaco Service Station
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- Nationwide Insurance
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- Olan Mills Photo Studio
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- Ohio State Liquor Store
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JAN 1963

Bexley Council Approves Pool Plans

Bexley Council, after being told by Councilwoman Ruth Mann that "all this fooling around is ridiculous," gave its approval to a $110,000 swimming pool project on the Jeffrey Mansion grounds.

Council seemed reluctant to give the Bexley Civic Improvement Association (backers of the pool plan) the go-ahead sign even though BCIA officials appeared with a model of the complex and detailed sets of the plans.

Biggest concern by the solons was the possibility that the caretaker's house may be too near the pool area and should be moved and, also, whether or not the BCIA had enough money to fulfill the construction.

William Birch, chairman of the BCIA, assured council that his group had "about $45,000 in actual cash" and about $85,000 in pledges.

Mrs. Mann, saying that "they've worked this hard, why hold back," introduced the motion needed to get council's approval. The acceptance of the motion, however, was unanimous.

Birch added that the pool will cost "between $100,000 and $110,000, depending on how much we want to 'Cadillac' it up." He explained that they may go over that figure for projects that would "engrace" the grounds.

Council also seemed to like the idea that the BCIA was striving to keep the architecture of the pool in line with that already on the Jeffrey grounds.

Architect Leon Seligson even included a tower atop the pool "house" which is similiar to one on the Jeffrey Mansion itself.

Birch assured council that the rest of the money will come through, saying, "We got $85,000 on a dream, and I'm sure that more will come through when that first shovel goes down."

Councilman Roth Crabbe, who has worked close with the BCIA, said he hoped the fact that the go-ahead light was given won't have a "reverse effect" on the project.

"Maybe the residents will think that 'well, they're started it so they must have enough money' in regards to the plan," Crabbe said.

In other action:

- Council decided to leave a temporary stop sign at Maryland and Roosevelt-av on recommendation by Mayor William Schneider.
- Approved the mayor's regular monthly statement of $2,385.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By Jeanne Weinekers

'Music Man' Is Scheduled For February Presentation

"The Music Man," Eastmoor's musical, is to be presented Feb. 15 and 16. Tickets are 75 cents and can be purchased from anyone connected with the production.

Bobbie Shaw and Mike Kapson have been selected to play Marian Paroo, and Prof. Harold Hill.

Other members include Ted Sutton, Ken Bless, Roy Arnett, Paul Grochowski, Tim Davis, Dave Henderson, Craig Bergman, Mary Morris, Mark Gussler, Andi Gorenstein, Carol Kimmel, Judy Pilzer, Sarah Welch, Bonnie Peart, Andi Helman, Karen Schuster and Rick Hoskinson.

Girls' dance chorus members are Pam Beard, Mary Ann Maughn, Sandy Lech, Melva Gornall and Jenny Betts. Student director is Lynn Balthasar.

A surprise appreciation assembly, planned by the Student Council, was held Dec. 19 for T. H. Mayer, principal, who was appointed principal of Brookhaven High School, beginning Jan. 1.

Special guests included Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of the Columbus Public Schools, and Mrs. T. H. Mayer.

Phil Schwartz, Nancy Perry, Sue Seckel and Duane Reynolds spoke for the graduates, many of whom were present. Louise Lincoln represented the faculty. Karl Mills, president of Student Council, spoke for the student body and presented Mayer with a plaque of appreciation.

The annual Christmas assembly was held Friday, Dec. 21, by the Music Department with all vocal music groups and the concert band participating.

The Eastmoor Warriorettes under the direction of advisor Mrs. Janet Welch, made their second appearance of the basketball season at Walnut Ridge last Saturday night.



BARNETT HEADS PICKED

WILLIAM LEWIS (third from left), 1174 Olney-dr, was named president of the Barnett Heights Civic Association and installed Thursday night, Jan. 3. Other officers are, from left, Vice-President Ted Georgeff, 3425 Astor-av; Treasurer Frank Christel, 3476 Astor-av; Lewis, and Secretary Stephen Brigham 3546 Bolton-av. The following directors also were elected: William Geiger, George Rathovich, Frank Prisk, Robert Saider and Charles Barleycorn.

Garage Fire Spreads

A fire starting inside a one-story garage at 525 Bulen-av spread to a second garage and to a nearby house Jan. 2, firemen reported.

Damage was estimated at $900 to the first garage; $100 to the second at 521 Bulen-av, and $25 to the house at 1761 McAllister-av.

Battalion Chief Albert M. Smith, said an accidentally dropped cigarette may have caused the blaze.

Pope Pius XII died Oct. 9, 1958, at the age of 82.

Walnut Ridge World

By KEN MICK and BILL GEE

Walnut Ridge Concert Band To Present Concert Jan. 13

The Walnut Ridge Concert Band will have its first annual winter concert Sunday, Jan. 13, at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The hour-long program will be conducted by Alan Berry, and will feature such selections as "The Sound of Music" by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, and a march by John Phillip Sousa.

Admission for the event will be 75 cents. The show will be held in the WR auditorium.

Douglas Scott, a student teacher, will assist.

On Wednesday, Jan. 9, four members of the WR editorial staff attended the second press conference of the school year. Douglas Beardslee, Nancy Ebling, Mike Newell and Ken Mick quizzed Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of the Columbus schools, on board policy.

Members of the armed forces will be present Jan. 15 to discuss military obligations, draft status and ROTC in college. The principal speaker will be Captain Lockl, who will present a precision drill team. All of the armed forces will be represented.

Wednesday, Jan. 16, the WR Student Council will hold a bake sale in the main hall.

The Columbus Symphonic Orchestra Brass Ensemble will present two shows on the WR stage to both the junior and senior high components of the school. The performance will be held on Thursday.

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- 4 FULL PIECES CHICKEN
- CREAMY COLE SLAW
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Cheeseburgers	19c
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Tub-of-Chicken (12 pieces)	1.99
French Fries (with catsup)	13c
Milkshakes	20c
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Hot Chocolate	12c - 20c
Coffee	10c - 15c
Milk	12c

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SWEATERS



Were 4.98 to 12.98
Bulky knits, Hi-V shawl collars, and ivy styles, Orlon, wool and wool blends. 4.29 Up

Huge Savings!
SUBURBANS CAR COATS JACKETS



Corduroys, all wools, wash 'n' wears, orlon pile lined. Large selection in all styles. 7.89 Up

Men's SUITS and TOPCOATS
Reg. 39.95 to 59.95
You'll have to see them to fully appreciate the fine tailoring and materials. Excellent selection . . . newest styles.
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Reg. 29.95 CORDUROY SUITS with Reversible Vests 18.89
CORDUROY SLACKS Values to 5.98 4.69
Special! Regularly 24.95 ZIP ORLON PILE LINED RAINCOATS 21.89

Men's SPORT COATS
Regular 24.95 to 32.95
Three-button coats in natural shoulder or continental styles.
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Reg. 16.98 CORDUROY SPORT COATS 10.89

Reg. 7.98 - 14.98 SLACKS
For men . . . wool flannels, wool worsteds, Bedford cords, wash 'n' wear. Regular, ivy and continentals.
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SPORT SHIRTS
Vals. to 4.98
Knits, wash 'n' wear, solids, fancies, turtlenecks and pop-overs.
2 for $5
2.49 ea.



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Boys' Winter JACKETS and Suburbans
Corduroys, wash 'n' wears, all wools, orlon pile lined.
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Boys' to 2.49 SPORT SHIRTS
Knits, wash-in-wear . . . many patterns.
3 for $5
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Boys' SWEATERS
Shawl collars, button front in orlon, wool or wool blends. special
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Cotton Corduroy Slacks, 12-18 ..... 1.88

Women's Orlon Sweaters
Slipovers ....2/5.00 Cardigan 2/7.00

Better Bulky Sweaters, 34-42 ..... 4.99

All Cotton Blouses, 32-38 ..... 1.50

Women's Long Coats .....20.00 and 25.00

Better Wool Skirts, 8-20 ..... 3.99 - 6.99

Nylon Quilted Robes 7.00

Better Dresses — Clearance
2.00 3.00 4.00

Cotton Poplin Raincoats 9.00

GIRL'S DEPT. — MAIN FLOOR

Girls' Classic and Bulky
Weight Sweaters, Size 4-16 2.88—3.88

Cotton Blouses—Peter Pan and
Club Collars, Size 3-14 ..... 1.00

All Cotton Anklets, Sizes 6-10½
Assorted Colors and White .....4 for 1.00

Nylon Half Slips—Size 12 ..... 99c

Girl's Coats—Broken Sizes ..... 6.88—8.88

Girls' Tights, Small and Large..... 1.22

Girls' Pajamas 1.88

Knit Cuddle Caps ..... 2 for 1.00

Toddlers Jackets ..... 4.88—5.88

Knit Gloves 66c

Infants Snow Suits 5.88

Toddler Boys' Snow Suits 7.88

Infants Formica® Top
Feeding Table 15.00

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES — MAIN FLOOR

Light Weight Cotton
Gowns and Pajamas 1.99

Ladies' Knit Gloves 1.00

Closeout on Better Jewelry ..... 2 for 1.00

Plisse Half Slips S-M-L 1.66

Foundations ..... 1.44 to 5.99

Odd Size and Discontinued Hosiery 50c

Ladies' Cotton Vests 44c

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WOOL 'N NYLON SLACKS! LINED

Slimming set-on waist-band, side zip. Tailored in long lines for the casual life. Smart shades of grey, black, brown. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Rugged cotton sateen with Dacron® polyester fiberfill quilted lining. Scotchgard® water repellent. Fully machine washable, too!

4.44 Sizes 36-48



JANUARY SPECIAL! ARNEL® COTTON BLOUSES

Clearance! Favorite everyday style in yellow, beige, pink coral, lime, white, blue. Three collars, favorite role sleeves.

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MEN'S DEPT. — MAIN FLOOR

Men's Jackets 11.88

Sport Coats 19.00

Lined Raincoats 15.00

Wool Blend Slacks 7.00

Dress Shirts 2.00

Men's Topcoats ..... 33.00—38.00

Men's Hosiery ..... 4 for 1.00

All Listed Items Broken Sizes

Men's Flannel Shirts ..... 2 for 3.00

BOYS' DEPT. — MAIN FLOOR

Snow Pants 1.88

Surburbans 10.88

Sweaters ..... 2.88—3.88

Boys' Gloves 2.44

Boys' Flannel Shirts 1.22

Boys' Pajamas ..... 1.88—2.88

Boys' Jeans 1.11

Boys' Thermal Underwear 1.00

SHOE DEPT. — MAIN FLOOR

Children's Shoes 3.00

Women's Flats 3.00

Women's Heels 5.00

Men's Work Shoes 8.00

Men's Dress Shoes 8.00

HOME FURNISHINGS DEPT. — BASEMENT

Better Table Lamps 10.00

Modern Pole Lamps 7.88

Blouse Tree (plastic lip) 88c

Early American Love Seat 24.00

Early American Sugar Bin Table 20.00

Rug Runner ..... per yard 1.50

Automatic Blanket
Single Control 10.00

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Bath Towels ..... 2 for 1.00

Face Towels ..... 3 for 1.00

Wash Cloths ..... 6 for 1.00

Foam Rubber Bed Pillows 3.00

80"x108" Sheet Blanket 2.00

Twin Fitted Mattress Pad and Cover 2.66

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72"x90" Blanket 3.88

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MEN'S SUITS

$24

Favorite patterns, colors, styles at Penney's budget prices. Handsome stripes and fancy weaves add fashion to rich luxury worsteds. 3-button styling in grey, brown, olive. Tailoring extras! Don't miss this terrific buy!

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The Suburban

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NATION-WIDE long-wearing white cotton muslins

twin 72"x108" flat or Sanforized® fitted bottom sheet **1.47**

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cases 42"x36" ..... 2 for 76c

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JAN 1963

School TB Tests Locate 102 Reactors

One - hundred two positive reactors were found through free school TB tests given since Oct. 29, the TB Society reported.

To date 7,819 pupils in grades one, seven and 11 in county and suburban school systems have been TB-checked, the Tuberculosis Society said. Testing of these schools last school year revealed 89 reactors among 6,743 pupils tested.

A positive reaction to the Mantoux test means that the student has been in close contact with someone who has active tuberculosis and that TB germs have entered his body.

All positive reactors and their close relatives are routinely X-rayed to locate contagious tuberculosis.

Among the school districts checked, and their number of reactors are, Whitehall, 10; Reynoldsburg, seven; Grandview, 11; Madison Local, two; Washington Local, three; Hamilton Local, seven; Canal Winchester, one;; Southwestern, 15; Bexley, eight; Scioto-Darby, seven; Arlington, 21, and Westerville, 10.

Tuberculin testing of first graders in all 106 Columbus public elementary schools was to begin Jan. 7, with parochial school testing scheduled in March.



BISHOP CLARENCE G. Issenmann is surrounded by Cuban youngsters and Catholic Welfare Bureau officials during a special party Sunday at the K of C Hall to celebrate Wisemen's Day. This is a Cuban holiday, like Christmas here, when presents are exchanged. The youths were brought to the greater Columbus area by the Welfare Bureau and are now living in foster homes and orphanages in this city.

BY MARCH

Bishop Plans Mass In Spanish Here For Cuban Youths

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Columbus Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann mixed business with pleasure last Sunday in the K of C Hall.

The "business" is significant in the fact that it effects a new Catholic mass in this city and the "pleasure" was for the benefit of Cuban refugee youths brought to Columbus through the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

The bishop, speaking before some 300 greater Columbus residents (more than 70 Cuban children), laid preliminary plans for conducting a mass in Spanish once a month in a centralized church here for these people from Cuba.

"I would like to propose," the bishop said, "that we conduct a mass in one church here in Spanish once a month."

According to Joseph Gibboney, supervisor of the Cuban program for the Welfare Bureau, the bishop's plan should be in operation by March. The actual mass, Gibboney explained, will be in the traditional Latin but the sermon and singing will be in Spanish.

It will be a first for the Ohio area — a state which ranks fifth in the nation in number of Cubans in this country.

The bishop, who worked through an interpreter to give his talk Sunday, also said that he "feels like Pope John XXIII when he spoke to the United States Bishops" recently during the ecumenical council in Rome. "The Pope said he wished he could speak to all the bishops in the various languages," Bishop Issenmann said, "and, right now, I wish I could speak Spanish so that I could talk to you directly."

Adding a note of humor, the bishop said, "but, at least, you can tell your relatives in Cuba that you have seen the bishop . . . and tell them that he's pretty well."

The Cubans were compared by Bishop Issenmann to his ancestors who first came to this country from France. "You're carrying on a tradition," he said, "of the ancestors of all of us who had the courage to escape from other countries."

He added that he knew that the "hearts (of these children) belong in Cuba" but he said he "hopes you'll stay with us forever."

The get-together Sunday was actually part of a Cuban tradition. That is, the celebration of the Wise Men's Day (Jan. 6) a day in Cuba — like Christmas here — when gifts are distributed. There is no Santa Claus in that country.

The bishop threw gifts to the children and they, in turn, broke open a pinata filled with candy.

Besides Bishop Issenmann, the group heard comments by Gibboney (who said the bureau is "happy to be of assistance to Cubans in this country") and from Dr. Julio Sanguily, medical director at St. Anthony Hospital.

Dr. Sanguily was a medical chief in Cuba and conducted a clinic there. His son, Julio, Jr., is on the staff at Mt. Carmel Hospital. "I think all you Cuban youngsters will return home some day in peace," Dr. Sanguily theorized.

Fr. Paul Sicilia,, professor at Josephinum College in Worthington, told the group in Sponish about the patron saint of Cuba, Caridad del Cobre, and offered background material on the Wise Men's Day — known in that country as "Reyes Magos."

Bishop Issenmann concluded by telling the youths, "We know your circumstances are difficult. But, never be discouraged . . . carry on as you have begun."

Urban League Picks Speaker

Eli E. Cohen will be guest speaker at the 45th annual dinner of the Columbus Urban League, Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 6:30 p.m., in the Southern Hotel, S. High and Main-sts.

Cohen is the executive secretary of the National Committee on Employment of Youth and has been professionally concerned with vocational problems of young people for more than a quarter of a century. He is currently a member of the President's Committee on Youth Employment and is special consultant on Youth Employment to the U.S. Department of Labor.

He will outline the nature of this problem of youth employment and also give some guidelines for future planning.

Reservations may be obtained by calling the Columbus Urban League at CL. 8-9529.

Dance Classes Need Registrants

Persons interested in participating in a new series of square and folk dance classes, sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department and the Central Ohio Corporation of Dance Clubs, may call the recreation department at CA. 1-2211, Ext. 282.

Square dance classes are being held Mondays in Hartley High School, Tuesdays at Whetstone Shelter (Park of Roses) and Fridays at the Westgate Shelter Hou e, 3271 Wicklow-rd.

Round dance classes are being held Wednesdays at the Whetstone Shelter (Park of Roses) and Thursdays at Westgate Shelter, 3271 Wicklow-rd.

Folk dance classes are being held Tuesdays at Whetstone Recreation Center, 2932 N. High-st.

All classes start at 8 p.m.

Date Try-outs For Musical

Auditions will be held by the Independent Players of Columbus for "Bells are Ringing" Sunday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m. in the group's clubroom, 527½ W. Broad-st.

An accompanist will be available for those trying out for singing parts. Actors will be asked to read from the book of the show.

"Bells are Ringing" will be the spring production of the players group and presented Apr. 19-20 in Veterans Memorial. The book and lyrics were written by Betty Comden and Adolph Green with music by Jule Styne.

Nursing Home Open House Set For Sunday

Murray Hill Manor, called Central Ohio's first non-sectarian nursing home in 40 years, will hold open house Sunday, Jan. 13.

Murray Hill Manor, 880 Greenlawn-av, has been built to accommodate elderly persons who are alone and unable to care for themselves, according to Robert W. Stuart, administrator.

The Manor is a one-story brick structure built to house 98 men and women. Constructed by Virginia Homes, Inc., in cooperation with the Columbus Hospital Federation, the Manor exceeds the basic state and local requirements for nursing and convalescent homes, Stuart said.

Built on a three and one-half acre site, the three-wing building will be open for public inspection Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Clearance Week Scheduled At Shopping Center

The 85 stores and services in the Town and Country Shopping Center, 3600-4000 E. Broad-st will stage their annual "January Clearance Week" beginning Thursday, Jan. 10.

F. W. Grover, spokesman for the group, said a record number of after-Christmas shoppers are expected to be on hand.



Welcome Wagon
Honors Special
Family Occasions

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . and friendly greetings from religious, civic and business leaders of our community when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or when newcomers arrive in our community

When the Occasion Arises
PHONE
Reynoldsburg Area:
Mrs. Ellen Switzer—UN. 8-3016
Whitehall - Bexley Area:
Pat Stelzer — BE. 1-1089
Gladys Cole — BE. 5-2620
Billie Owens — BE. 5-1963



Suburban News Editors On Ch. 34 Program Debut

Marcus T. Orr, managing editor of Hartley Newspapers, will be among those seen in the debut of a television program, "Suburban Viewpoint," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, over WOSU-TV Channel 34.

Winston W. Hill, director of public affairs programming for the university television station will host the series to be aired on alternate Thursday nights. "Forcast for '63" is the title of the first program.

Hill explained that this pioneering series will focus attention on the communities satellite to Columbus, revealing the problems and potentials of the area.

A half hour in length, the first program will have as other editor participants:

Don Hollenback, The Booster and the Herald Booster; Monroe Courtright, The Public Opinion, Westerville; Mrs. Eleanor Boardman, The Tri-Village News and the Upper Arlington News; Ron Coffman, The Grove City Record; Bill Hartman, The Times, Canal Winchester; Mrs. Patricia Murphy, The Little Weekly.

Newspaper Staff To Receive Free Chest X-Rays

Hartley Newspapers employes will receive free Christmas Seal chest x-rays on Monday, Jan. 14, TB Society officials announced this week.

The Christmas Seal x-ray cruiser last served employes of Hartley Newspapers in 1958. At that time, 41 free chest x-rays were given and revealed three suspected findings.

Chest x-rays spot contagious tuberculosis and some other serious respiratory diseases.

The society offers free x-ray service to any firm employing 40 or more people. An estimated 60 local firms will be provided free x-ray service by spring.

North American Shipping Antenna System To East

North American Aviation's Columbus Division has started shipping its 200-ton Haystack antenna system to the erection site near Tyngsboro, Mass.

Fourteen railroad cars and two five-axle tractor-trailers will be required to complete the moving job.

Routing of the overside components for the antenna required more than two years of planning with state highway departments and railroad representatives to select roads and rail beds capable of accommodating the huge equipment.

When completed late this year, Haystack will be the most precise instrument of its size ever constructed, NA officials said.

Its beaming accuracy will allow it to track a steel sphere a quarter-inch in diameter to an altitude of 1000 miles.

Haystock's basic mission will be to help develop and test equipment needed to operate satellite-relay systems for global communication systems.

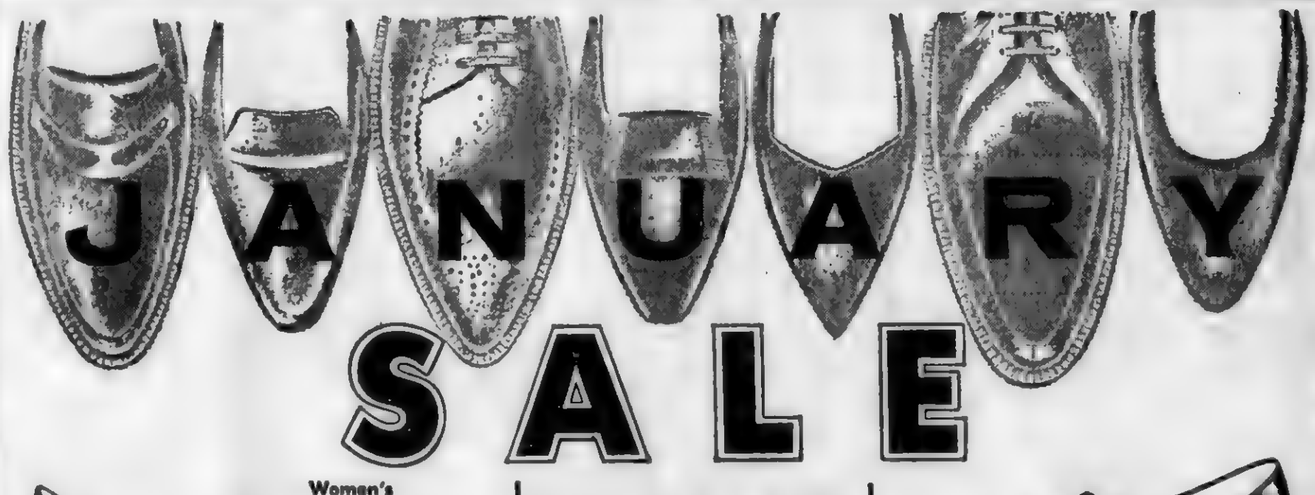
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NEW ALBERS
LOWER PRICES Every Day
COLONIAL STORES

Wrestling Wrapup

The area's high school wrestlers returned to the grappling arena last week after the two-week holiday layoff with East, Walnut Ridge, Bexley and Groveport pinning opponents for mat wins.

Franklin Heights was not listed on the winners' list for the first time since the wrestling season opened. The Falcons suffered their initial setback at the hands of visiting Cleveland Eastlake — North, 33-8.

The Cleveland team, one of state's top schoolboy wrestling powers, outpointed F-H, running North's mark to 9-1 as compared with the Falcons newly-blemished 7-1 record.

Despite the fact that Aziz Dere (120) and captain John Riggs (127) suffered their first individual setbacks (the latter to '62 state runnerup Roger Anderson), undefeated Don Davis (112) and Dan Green (133) each won their 11th straight matches this season.

In other results, Bexley edged Pleasant View, 22-21, Walnut Ridge outpointed Central, 37-10, East downed Hilliard, 25-12 and Groveport overpowered Mifflin, 37-8.

Highlighting this week's mat card is Pleasant View's Invitational tourney Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. with final matches set to get underway at 2:30 p.m.

Eight teams will participate, according to P-V wrestling coach Bob Mowery. Besides host Pleasant View, Circleville, Franklin Heights, Grandview, Groveport, Grove City, University and West will compete for top honors.

Early favorite in Franklin Heights with Circleville and the Panthers probably battling it out for the runner-up spot.

Mowery suggested that a lot of the individual interest at the meet might center around Franklin Height's Aziz Dere and Pleasant View's John Holliday, both of whom will be seeking repeat wins in the tourney.

Holliday is the only returnee from last year's match in the 112-pound class while Dere, who was the 103-pound winner last year, has moved up to the 120 class this season.

Here are last week's individual results:

Whitehall 28, Newark 20

103—Heise (W) pinned Jones; 112—Pauley (W) dec. Hitchcock, 5-2; 120—Zeiher pinned Martin; 127—Catalina (W) dec. Deal, 4-0; 133—Lehman (N) pinned Paul; 138—Vogel (W) dec. Sutphen, 7-3; 145—Waters (W) drew with Lyle (N), 2-2; 154—Tims (N) pinned Burnheimer; 165—McCall (N) pinned Schmidt; 175—Schofield (N) dec. Powell, 6-4; Heavyweight—Peck (W) pinned Myers.

Bexley - Pleasant View

103 Chuck Driesbach (PV) pinned Chris Dyer (B) 1:52; 112 John Holloway (PV) pinned Larry Lieberman (B) 5:20; 120 Jeff Holloway (PV) dec. Gregg Robins (B); 127 Bill Reed (B) pinned Steve Maths (PV) 3:27; 133 Alan Glas (K) dec. Ed Good (PV); 138 Shep Kahn (B) dec. John Palmerton (PV); 145 Gary Medors (PV) dec. John Kelley (B); 154 John Schmidt (B) dec. Mike Burbridge (PV); 165 Rick Mauger (B) pinned Ray Palmerton (PV) 2:20; 175 Jerry Robins (B) dec. Larry Meade (PV); Heavyweight Dave Fathering (PV) pinned Bob Dolin (B) 3:50.

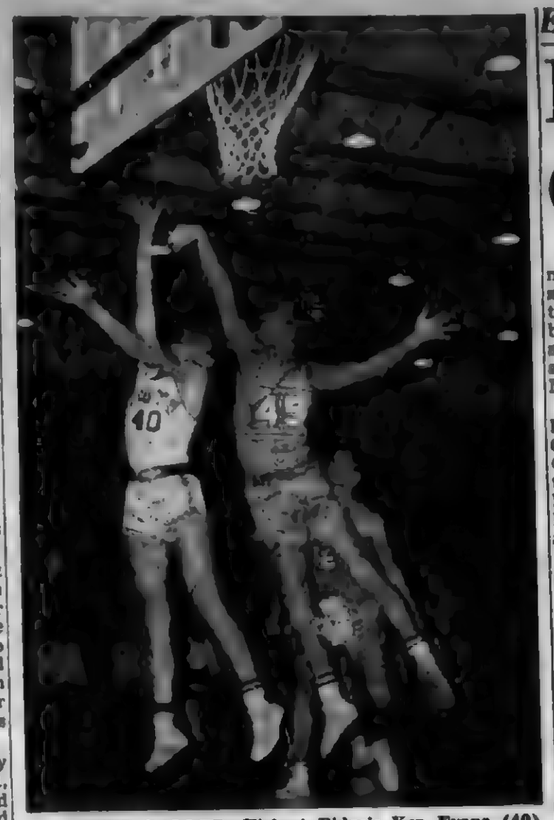
Walnut Ridge — Central

103—Walston (WR) pinned Loftus, 3:17; 112 — Lynn (WR) dec. Howard, 5-1; 120—Rife (WR) dec. Ivory, 5-4; 127 — Roberts (WR) dec. Whittaker, 5-2; 133—K. Pinkston (WR) pinned Parks, 2:36; 145—Brown (WR) dec. Frasure, 2-0; 154—Roop (WR) pinned Ash 2:42; 175—Hoke (C) pinned Ecklon, 1:52; heavyweight—Homer (C) pinned Ecklon, 2:41.

Groveport — Mifflin

103—Tim Wolf, Groveport, dec. Steve Lockhart, Mifflin; 112—John Jordan, G, pinned John Baker, M, 2:53. 120—Steve Lutz, G, pinned Max Hershler, M, 5:04. 127—Tom Wolf, G, pinned Rick Butz, M, 3:16. 133—Tom Kirk, M, dec. Charles Cox, G.

138—Charles Browning, G, dec. John Dawson, M. 145—Jack Dill, G, dec. Rick Harrison, M; 154—Brian White, G, dec. Larry Hiles, M. 165—Lou Kisaer, G, won via forfeit; 175—Looker, M, won via forfeit. 185—Chris Graves, G, won via forfeit.



COURT BALLET—Walnut Ridge's Ken Evans (40) and Eastmoor's Jim Grossheart (45) engage in a bit of basketball ballet as Evans sinks a hook shot for the Scotties despite Grossheart's "blanket" coverage. Eastmoor topped Walnut Ridge in the Saturday night City League encounter for the Warriors' initial CL win this season.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Rose (Bowl) Petals Falling Other Way

We guess the first symptoms of approaching senility come to the fore when somebody begins to start referring to his past as the "good 'ole days."

We caught ourselves using that musty expression as a post-game reflection on the Rose Bowl after the Vander-Kelens and Beathards had gone their separate ways and the only thing that filled the airways of the emptying arena was the California dusk.

SOMEBODY IN THE room was nostalgically looking back to New Years Day past. "Remember when the Big Ten teams always won the Rose Bowl," he said sadly.

We could remember. But we left just as the concerted spirit of disappointment had worked itself into the suggestion that everybody write the University of Wisconsin letters suggesting its resignation from the Big Ten Conference.

Being a native Midwestern and certainly a Big Ten fan, we were a little disappointed ourselves, figuring that the Badgers would eventually pull out the victory (which they almost did).

BUT THE more we thought about it, the more we realized that the Badgers didn't really play that bad a game. After all, any team that can score 37 points against the nation's number one football power certainly isn't a slouch.

And even if the game didn't end the way we would have liked, it did contain nearly everything a fan could ask for in a football game except a little more defense and a little less whistle tooting.

Right from the toss of the coin, it was evident that this was to be a game that wasn't going to be like any other Rose Bowl game.

WE WERE CONVINCED that the head official must be an NBC vice-president after his impromptu plug for the network with the flip of the silver but his extra-curricular arm waving throughout the rest of the game betrayed his apparent desire for his own one-hour "special."

But we guess we weren't much better ourselves, spinning the dial from Sugar to Orange to Sugar earlier in the day until our overworked "Auld Lang Syne" of the previous evening finally overcame us and we caught ourselves waking up to Mel Allen's half-dozen references to the "granddaddy of them all."

We politely asked if anybody pulled a Tommy Lewis in the Sugar Bowl and how many people were arrested for trying to shake the President's hand at the Orange Bowl game.

WE GUESS NO matter how badly we felt about Wisconsin's inability at win at Pasadena in three tries, it was nothing to compare with the disappointment of Milt Bruhn, who must be saddled with some kind of a complex by this time.

After all Milt (1.) couldn't convince the officials, (2.) had a hard time getting his players on the field the second half and (3.) didn't even get in a good lick when an overenthusiastic Trojan tackler wanted to escort a Badger ballcarrier all the way to his seat on the bench before halftime.

Maybe it was only natural that Coast scribes should misquote coach McKay into adding injury to injury by saying that the Badgers would finish dead last in the Trojans' league alignment of six teams.

There's never been any love lost between the Pasadena crowd and their compadres in the Midwest especially since one writer quoted a Big Ten coach saying that his team's opponent in the bowl a few years back would have nailed down the cellar spot in the Western Conference.

It was the West Coast's day for "touche" and sweet revenge. The only problem is they're trying to make a habit out of it. We can remember the "good 'old days" when the Big Ten won them all but maybe that pendulum has begun to swing the other way.

We hope the reversal is short lived because those of us who like to crow about Big Ten supremacy are beginning to get a bit giddy from all those feathers in our stomachs.

Reserve Scores

Rosary 29, Dublin 24
Ready 37, Delaware St. Mary's 23
South 49, Lima 23
West 37, Central 35
St. Mary's 28, Academy 27
Watterson 34, St. Charles 26
Hartley 33, Newark Catholic 23
Gahanna 28, Groveport 26
University 37, Academy 23
Reynoldsburg 34, Hamilton Twp. 30
Linden 34, Walnut Ridge 24
Eastmoor 46, Aquinas 30
East 37, Marion-Franklin 25
Pickerington 43, Fairfield Union 27
Watkins Memorial 44, Northridge 23
Grandview 36, Whitehall 34
Bexley 48, Arlington 36
Hamilton Twp. 33, New Albany 27
Holy Family 31, Jackson Twp. 30
Reynoldsburg 33, Dublin 27
Pleasant View 28, Hartley 24
Whitehall 37, Delaware 24
Eastmoor 40, Walnut Ridge 25

Read and use the Hartley Newspapers' Want Ads.

EASTMOOR TOPS SCOTTIES

East Routs Devils; Cards Stop Eagles

While City League running mate North fell by the wayside Friday, East's point-potent Tigers kept pace with unbeaten Linden and Central atop the CL heap, picking up a lop-sided 67-30 win over Marion-Franklin.

As both Bexley and Whitehall were dropping close CBL games Friday night, St. Charles vaulted to the top of the Central Catholic League handing Watterson its first loss of the season, 51-50, in an overtime.

ALSO HIGHLIGHTING weekend cage play around the area was Eastmoor's first City League win of the season, a come-from-behind 50-39 conquest of Walnut Ridge Saturday night.

East's fast-breaking, hot-shooting Tigers rolled up a 41-point third-period lead over outclassed Marion-Franklin before the Orange and Black let up.

Coach Bob Hart took the opportunity to look over his first 10 cagers, all of whom broke into the scoring column against the Red Devils. Bob Calloway led East's long line of scorers with 14 points.

ICE-COOL Dick Ferris and Dan Boyle headed the list of Cardinal heroes as St. Charles knocked Watterson out of the unbeaten ranks and a share of the CCL lead with one swipe.

The Eagles, who had added up seven straight wins prior to Friday night, held the upper hand through most of the game, gradually increasing their lead to seven points after three periods.

But the Cards weren't finished as they narrowed the gap and pulled up to 48-all on Boyle's goal as the last second regulation play ticked off the clock.

FERRIS CANCELLED out the Eagles' only points of the overtime with three converted free throws, the last two coming with one second remaining in the overtime.

Six Carolians got into the scoring act but Mike Baumann led St. Charles with 16 points, followed by Ferris and Boyle with 13 and 12 markers, respectively.

BEXLEY AND WHITEHALL failed to capitalize on league-leader Urbana's first "stumble" of the season Friday — the Lions edged 48-46 by Arlington and the Rams two points short of Grandview, 61-59.

Bexley stayed up with the Bears as the lead changed hands frequently. Jim Hoyer's 21 points was the best for the Lions, while Ted Rose scored as many for the winners.

Whitehall nearly overcame a 13-point fourth-period advantage enjoyed by the Bobcats, falling only one basket short. Jeff Robinson poured in 18 for the Rams while teammate Bill Dildine scored 12 more.

EASTMOOR FOUND its shooting eye in the second half Saturday night to nab its first CL win with its win over the Scotties.

The Warriors, plagued by fouls and turnovers throughout the first half, outscored the Scots, 23-7, in the third period and put the stopper on W-R hotshot Jim Pyles, holding the Scottie sharpshooter to one field goal.

Steve Howell of Eastmoor paced all scorers with 28 points while John McQuaid's 14 markers led the Scottie attack.

The shoe was on the other foot Friday evening, however, as Aquinas gradually pulled away to a 49-39 win over the Warriors.

WALNUT RIDGE was no more successful, falling under Linden's hot-shooting Panthers, 76-35. McKinley built up a 35-point halftime lead and then coasted the rest of the way.

Ken Evans' 10 points led the Scots scoring with Dennis Day adding nine more.

Hartley's Hawks rebounded Saturday to defeat Pleasant View, 62-49, after suffering a 47-34 CCL setback at the hands of Newark Catholic Friday. Jerry Ferris and Dick Stopper each scored nine points to top Hawk scoring against Newark.

PLEASANT VIEW'S Panthers fought Hartley on near-even terms throughout the first half Saturday but the Hawks pulled away comfortably in the second half.

Randy Rodich and Jack Diamond led the Hawk scoring pace with 18 and 15 points, respectively, while Tom Schlager added 13 more.

Academy took over undisputed possession of the County League cellar with a pair of losses to the league leader and runner-up over the weekend.

THE VIKINGS RAN into University's smooth-working offense Friday, losing 68-34. John Larrimer scored 10 points to pace Academy but the Little Bucks finished with three starters in the double-figure category.

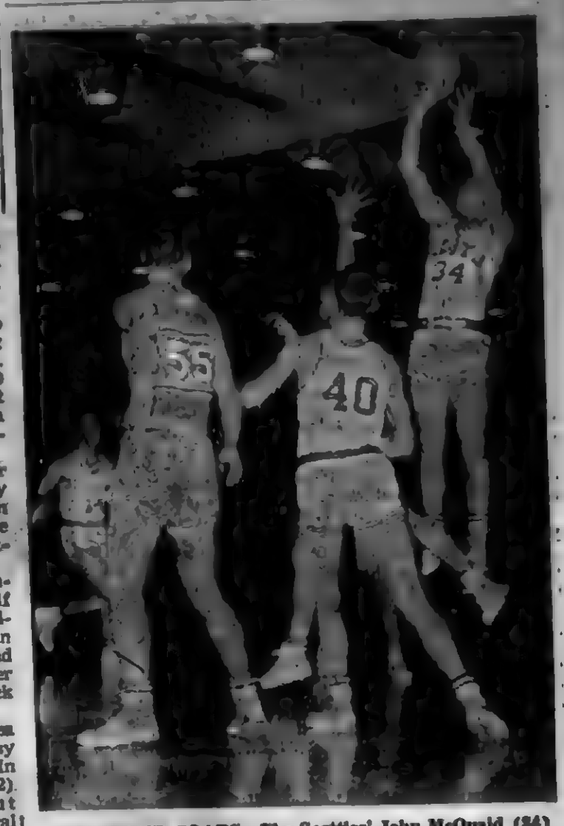
St. Marys was little kinder Saturday, overcoming an early Academy lead to finish with a 57-43 victory, saddling the Vikings with their eighth setback in nine games.

In two other Saturday contests, Delaware's second-half rush overcame Whitehall, 64-57, as Sam Maxwell poured in 23 points for the losers and St. Charles upended Lancaster Fenwick, 57-43, behind Dick Ferris' 16 points.

ALL BUT ONE of the area quintets crowd into a busy weekend of cage activity. In the City League, North (5-2) visits East (7-0), Walnut Ridge (1-7) entertains Central (5-1) while Eastmoor is idle.

Other Friday games find Bexley (1-7) at Whitehall (1-9), Rosary (2-5) at Academy (1-8) and Hartley (3-6) at St. Charles (6-4).

Four games are on tap Saturday night. Bexley is at Mt. Vernon, Reynoldsburg (3-5) is at Academy, East is at Dayton Chaminade and West Jefferson (2-4) is at Hartley.



McQUAID SOARS—The Scotties' John McQuaid (34) steps up to take a better view of the basket as he pumps home a field goal attempt against Eastmoor. Moving in for the possible rebound are the Warriors' Steve Howell (55) and Walnut Ridge's Ken Evans (40). McQuaid was the most effective Scot marksman with 14 points scored in Eastmoor's 50-39 win.



WHITEHALL SENIOR Mike Short (left), who took national first place honors in the Senior Boys Division of the Junior Olympic Track and Field Program in the discus throw, receives his National AAU Jr. Olympic award from Columbus Recreation Department Superintendent N. J. Barack (right). Short tossed the discus 142 feet, seven inches to lead all other national entrants.

City Leads Nation In Jr. Olympic Titles

The Capital City gained national attention last week in the sporting world as Junior Olympic Track and Field officials announced that Columbus was the leading city in the country, with the most national winners in the amateur program conducted here last summer.

The program, held at Ohio Stadium, was conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department and resulted in 17 girls and 13 boys winning a total of seven first places, seven second places, three third places, nine fourth places and six fifth places.

INDIVIDUALLY honored was Whitehall High school student Mike Short, of 4140 Rickenbacker-st, who placed first in the nation in the Senior Boys' discus throw — a toss of 142 feet and seven inches.

Short, an 18-year-old senior at Whitehall was presented his National AAU Junior Olympic award last week by N. J. Barack, superintendent of the Columbus Recreation Dept.

Among other local participants honored was Cheryl Gatterdam, of 565 S. Kellner-rd, who was a member of the Ohio Track Club 440-yard Relay Team which placed second in the competition with a time of 53.11.

14 OTHER WINNERS around the area received honors for their performances.

Representing East High School were: Estelle Baskerville, 16, of 430 Eldridge-av, who finished first in the high jump (5'0"), first in the standing broad jump (9'1¾") and third in the 50-yard low hurdles with a time of 7.2 seconds; Chris Miller, 15, of 1645 Grenville-st, who finished first in the high jump (5'0"), third in the 50-yard low hurdles (7.2) and fourth in the 75-yard dash (8.7); Mary Session, 18, of 461 Hanley-st, who placed fourth in the high jump 4'5½"); Sue Neighbors, 16, of 453 Eldridge-av, who took second place in the standing broad jump with a 5'4" leap; Wanda Fuller, 15, of 1428 E. Fourth-av, who finished first as a member of the OTC 220-yard relay team (25.0) and second in the nation in the 75-yard dash (8.5).

From Roosevelt Junior High, Jim White, 15, of 741 Wilson-av, finished fifth in the 100-yard dash (10.5) and Ray Hupp, 12, of 517 Moullst, finished second in the 50-yard free-style in the Jr. Olympic Swimming meet.

Other area winners were: Patricia Watkins, 1104 E. 21st-st, 17, who finished third in the 50-yard low hurdles (7.3), fifth in the 100-yard dash (11.7) and was a member of the OTC 440-yard relay team which placed second (53.1).

Jackie Watkins, 11, of 1104 E. 21st-av, a Hamilton Elementary student, Jackie placed fifth in the 50-yard dash with her 7.0 time; Jean Fields, 897 Morning-st, a member of the 220-yard relay team in the Jr. Girls Division who finished with a time of 27.2.

Patricia Williams, 1053 Oak-st, a 13-year-old Franklin Jr. High student who was a member of the OTC 220-yard relay team which placed fourth (27.2) and won fifth place in the 50-yard dash (6.5).

Harold Griffen, 14, of 469 Reynolds-av and an Everett Jr. High student who placed fifth in the 50-yard dash with a time of 6.2 seconds.

Viking Tankers Edge Out Lima

Academy's swimming Vikings captured the final free relay event to pick up the points necessary to down visiting Lima, 52-43, Saturday.

The Vikings, who figure to be Upper Arlington's chief competitor for honors in the Central Ohio Swimming League this season, broke two school records in the freestyle and breaststroke events.

Academy took honors in five of the 11 individual and team events to secure its point edge with two of the key efforts coming in the vital team medley and free relays.

Here are the individual results:

Medley relay — 1, Academy (Shepard, Westwater, Richter, Wristen); 2, Lima. Time—1:52.5. 200 Free—1, Sparrow (L); 2, Silverman (A); 3, Leidner (L). Time—2:06.2. 50 Free—1, Hirsch (A); 2, Kessler (L); 3, Long (L). Time—25.3. Individual Medley—1, Miller (A); 2, Faurot (L); 3, Thompson (L). Time—2.26.0.

Diving—1, Schultz (L); 2, Fuller (A); 3, Harris (L). Butterfly—1, Miller (A); 2, Faurot (L); 3. Cohen (A). Time—1:04. 100 Free—1, Wilt (L); 2, Richter (A); 3, Leidner (L). Time—52.5. Back Stroke—1, Kerr (L); 2, Sheppard (A); 3, Thompson (L). Time—1:05.4. 400 Free—1, Sparrow (L); 2, Silverman (A); 3, Trautman (A). Time—4:43.9.

Breast Stroke—1, Westwater (A); 2, Tschour (L); 3, Brenholts (A). Time—1:09.9. Free Relay—1, Academy (Hirsch, Hoster, Jones, Wristen); 2, Lima. Time—1:42.0.

Center Calls Fencers

The physical education department of the Jewish Center has announced plans for the formation of a club for people interested in fencing. Any interested swordsmen should call Howard Banchefsky at BE. 1-2731 for further information.

A motorist has to make about 20 decisions for each mile he drives. For every 250 mistakes, there is one near-collision. For every 123 near-collisions, there is one actual smash-up . . . Colorado Highway Patrol

SPORTS

Cage Slate

Friday

North at East
Central at Walnut Ridge
Marion-Franklin at Aquinas
South at West
Bexley at Whitehall
St. Marys at University
Reynoldsburg at Canal Winchester
Rosary at Academy
New Albany at Dublin
London at Gahanna
Grove City at Marysville
Groveport at Mifflin
Westerville at Hilliard
Washington C. H. at Franklin Hgts.
Brookhaven vs. Holy Family (at Medina Jr. Hi)
Hartley at St. Charles
Peasant View at Hillsboro
Ohio Deaf at Ready
Cedarville at Teays Valley
Carroll at Fairfield Union
West Jefferson at Greenview
Watkins Memorial at Johnstown

Saturday

Linden at Central
Bexley at Mt. Vernon
Hamilton Twp. at Dublin
Reynoldsburg at Academy
New Albany at Canal Winchester
Rosary at University
East at Dayton-Chaminade
Aquinas at Watterson
Ready at DeSales
Holy Family at Watkins Memorial
West Jefferson at Hartley
Teays Valley at Fairfield Union

High Cage Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
East	3	0	214	113
Linden	3	0	198	151
Central	2	0	99	80
Whetstone	3	1	260	211
North	2	1	210	168
Aquinas	2	1	140	161
West	1	3	243	261
Marion-Franklin	1	3	196	266
Eastmoor	1	3	179	225
South	0	2	82	93
Walnut-Ridge	0	4	164	253

Leading Scorers

	B	P	Tot
Howell, Eastmoor	30	25	67
Castle, West	29	8	66
Isaly, Whetstone	26	13	65
Jackson, Marion-Franklin	25	10	62
Fox, North	23	13	60
Kanuth, North	23	9	55
Baker, Linden	19	4	42
McDaniel, West	20	5	40
Woerner, Whetstone	19	8	41
Long, Linden	17	6	40
Hammond, East	15	8	40
Waller, East	15	8	39

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Urbana	5	1	293	252
Upper Arlington	5	1	317	278
Worthington	5	1	307	265
Mt. Vernon	3	2	278	253
Grandview	3	2	303	319
Bexley	1	4	214	239
Delaware Hayes	1	5	228	286
Whitehall	0	6	284	397

Leading Scorers

	B	P	Tot
Porterfield Washington	38	35	111
Coots, Urbana	39	20	98
Evans, Urbana	37	15	89
Rose, Arlington	33	16	82
Mansfield, Arlington	34	11	79
Ashby, Arlington	33	16	82
King, Delaware	25	16	66
Ellis, Grandview	23	13	57
Buckham, Mt. Vernon	20	17	57
Blackstone, Worthington	16	19	55

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

	W	L	Pts	Opp
St. Charles	4	0	236	197
Watterson	3	1	215	178
Springfield Catholic	3	1	208	172
Hartley	3	1	169	202
Newark Catholic	1	3	167	188
DeSales	0	4	180	236

Leading Scorers

	B	P	Tot
Sharrock, DeSales	28	21	73
D. Ferris, St. Charles	21	29	71
Bauman, St. Charles	33	13	80
Watson, Watterson	29	16	74
Pond, Watterson	25	8	58
Rolfes, Springfield	20	13	53
Guglielmotto, St Charles	17	7	41
J Gorius, Newark	14	13	40
Kelly, DeSales	13	14	40
Calabrese, Springfield	11	16	38
DelGreco, DeSales	15	7	37

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
University	4	0	311	197
St. Mary	4	1	231	190
Reynoldsburg	3	1	301	211
Canal Winchester	4	2	373	330
Dublin	4	2	351	348
Hamilton Township	4	2	319	227
Rosary	1	4	236	301
New Albany	0	6	221	333
Academy	0	6	231	343

Leading Scorers

	B	P	Tot
Landis, Winchester	42	26	110
Howard, University	23	13	106
Bakenhaster, Dublin	37	13	101
Maurer, St. Mary	33	23	89
Heischman, Reynoldsburg	36	9	81
Skeen, Hamilton	29	20	78
R. Essig, Dublin	27	24	78

MID-EIGHT

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Gahanna Lincoln	6	0	286	233
Grove City	5	1	279	233
Hilliard	3	2	276	264
London	2	3	239	286
Mifflin	2	4	291	324
Westerville	2	4	303	312
Groveport	2	4	286	276
Marysville	1	4	214	348

Leading Scorers

	B	P	Tot
Workman, Grove City	42	28	112
Barth, Gahanna	35	25	105
Jim Sanders, Grove City	31	20	82
Heasler, Mifflin	32	14	78
Newman, Hilliard	29	18	76
Coed, Westerville	19	25	63
Delk, Mifflin	22	17	61
McClure, Groveport	22	17	60
Sims, Groveport	23	15	61
Mathews, Gahanna	16	19	51
Shaffer, Gahanna	16	19	51

SOUTH CENTRAL

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Wilmington	5	1	302	247
Miami Trace	3	1	254	202
Greenfield McClain	3	2	231	224
Hillsboro	3	2	227	224
Circleville	3	3	215	236
Washington C. H.	3	4	315	326
Pleasant View	1	3	229	257
Franklin Heights	1	3	213	280

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Courageous Germar Refugee To Become American Citizen

By BETTY DAFT

German by birth, American by choice—Mrs. Eva Gossing will soon become a citizen of the country to whom she gave her allegiance and loyalty six years ago.

Paul and Eva Gossing with two of their children, Peter, then eight, and 15-year-old Ingrid, arrived at the house at 650 S. Richardson-av, made ready by members of their sponsoring Hilltop Lutheran Church, in the fall of 1956.

Another daughter, Rosemarie, with her small son, Klaus, arrived soon after.

The family, fleeing the virtual bondage living in their Russian-controlled province would mean, had been living in a displaced persons camp at Fulda, in Hessen, Germany.

And Mrs. Gossing's fiercely determined, "We came to this country; the country didn't come to us. It is we who will change," has charted her family's course and attitude.

The mysteries of the American way of life, so different from that in Germany, were tackled with a will and soon mastered by the entire family. Soap operas on television, with their continuing thread of story, were Mrs. Gossing's "language school."

We came, Mrs. Gossing said thoughtfully, "to work, to make a home for our children in freedom. All this we found, but there was something even more important — we found again a belief in people. This we had lost in Germany.

"And all this trust and kindness, we pay back," she said proudly.

This "repayment" by Mrs. Gossing has enriched the lives of all she has met. Homemade gifts from her talented hands—crocheted and baked, a sympathetic ear and an understanding heart for others' problems, have earned her a host of devoted friends.

Her husband, Paul, is an ornamental ironworker, and evidences of his skill and artistry are seen throughout the house—the base of the television, at the stairway, the living room arch and the fireplace. And a handmade coffee table, with a top of mosaic tile, and legs of wrought iron, is another example of his craftsmanship.

The Gossings, as every other family, has had its share of triumph and tragedy in the past six years . . . their successes are perhaps even more thankfully received because they seemed so far away in 1956.

Rosemarie is practicing her profession in Columbus as a registered nurse; Ingrid, at 22, is now Mrs. Paul Creager, wife of a forestry student at Ohio State University; Peter, 15, is a student at Hilltonia Junior High, and their father is working at the craft he learned so well.

However, the family's heartfelt happiness on arrival in their new home was sadly tempered during their first year here. After a series of operations on her back, their mother was paralyzed from the waist down.

But Mrs. Gossing's tragedy was far from defeat. The same faith in her God that saw her through heart-breaking experiences in her war-torn homeland, changed despair to acceptance.

With the same high courage and inner strength that made it possible to lead her children 800 miles, from Communist control to free Germany, she has shaped a full and happy life.

"The men in Germany, as here, are the heads of the household," she said gaily, "but the women wear the crowns." And hers is the hand that still guides her husband and children, and manages her household.



AMERICANA, the motif in her hand-crocheted afghan, has also been woven through the lives of Mrs. Paul Gossing, her husband and children, during their six years in this country. German-born Mrs. Gossing will apply for citizenship early this year. Native flowers, and early American churches, schools and houses, are stitched in bright colors on the afghan, to be entered in the Ohio State Fair next summer.

"I must keep busy," she explains. "No one can live my life and do these things for me, not even my good husband."

And with understanding support from her family, she keeps her house immaculate, cooks and keeps household accounts, as well as maintaining close touch with her daughters and their families, and young Peter's progress in school.

And there are so many other things to do — gifts of cookies for the milkman, mailman, "and all those who are so good to me," and crocheted pincushions for their wives, "so they won't be jealous of me," she added merrily.

"Oh, there is so much I can give to people. And my citizenship — that, too, is something I can give to Peter. For with his parents' citizenship, he, too, will become an American."

Striving always to become truly American, Mrs. Gossing still holds fast to the best of her German heritage. "I'm proud of being German, and saddened by those from Germany who are critical and unappreciative of this wonderful country."

A gift from a friend in Germany has a place of prominence on her living room wall. The framed, floral composition, made entirely from flower petals and leaves, arrived with the note, "From the ground where you once stepped, I gathered these for you, for your remembrance."

It doesn't pay to save seed from your own garden, unless you know it is free from disease, say Ohio State University Extension plant pathologists.

French Run Garden Club To See Film

French Run Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14, at Graham Road School. A movie, "Your Ohio Heritage," will be shown.

After the program, members will convene at the home of Mrs. A. C. Decker, 866 Hillridge-rd, where the business meeting will be held. Mrs. Roy Kreitzburg, 832 Hillridge-rd, is co-hostess.

Speaker To Address Columbus Gardeners

Columbus Garden Club will meet Friday, Jan. 11, 10 a.m., in the auditorium of Whetstone Recreation Center.

Kenneth Hunt, director of the Glen Helen Association at Antioch, will discuss Conservation in the Yellow Springs area. Mrs. Oral J. Scheaf, 53 S. Harding-rd, is president.

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Respectfully

Arthur B. Leach

Counselling Session Set

Dr. Robert Browning, professor at the Methodist Theological School, Delaware, and authority in the area of family life counselling, will hold a two and one-half hour session at Livingston Methodist Church Sunday, Jan. 13, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Browning was one of the leaders at the National Family Life Conference held last October in Chicago.

W. D. Chambers On Minesweeper

William D. Chambers, enginsman third class, USN, son of Mrs. Freda V. Chambers, of 71 Beechtree-rd, is serving aboard the ocean-going minesweeper USS Direct, currently operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Direct took part in minesweeping exercises in late November with the French Navy in a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) test of the capabilities of the combined forces.

Following the exercise, the Direct visited Toulon, a major French naval base.

Norge Village Nearly Ready For Opening

Jim Thorson, manager of the new Kacy Jones Norge Village, 115 S. Yearling-rd, has announced the laundry is nearly ready for its grand opening.

Thorson said the new business will have 16 automatic dry cleaning machines, 20 washers, eight dryers, a hair dryer, and four 25-pound washers.

Exact date of opening will be announced soon, the manager said.

J. Brockmeyer Wins Promotion

John D. Brockmeyer, hospitalman second class, USN, son of Francis M. Brockmeyer, Sr., of 119 Barnett-rd, was advanced to the present rate recently while serving aboard the attack transport USS George Clymer.

The George Clymer is scheduled to return to San Diego in May. She currently is operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

Curtis Haywood In California

Marine Corporal Curtis H. Haywood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Haywood, of 4628 E. Livingston-av, has returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., after serving with the Fifth Marine Expeditionary Brigade of the United States quarantine forces in the Caribbean.

The force spent 15 days at sea and visited ports in Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Panama.

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Let's All Go To Church

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Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:25 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Sunday School 9:30, 11

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

THE CHURCH POINTS THE WAY
Attend Regularly!

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FAIRMOOR ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 972 Beechwood-rd, Felix O. Coyle, pastor — 8:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic service; 6:30 p.m., youth meeting; 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, family night.

BAPTIST

EAST BAPTIST CHURCH, 4295 E. Broad-st, Francis T. McCarty, pastor — 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Baptist evening fellowship.

PINE HILLS BAPTIST, (affiliated with GARB) meeting at Woodcrest School, 3521 E. Livingston-av. Rev. George Meyers, Pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship; 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

WHITEHALL BAPTIST, 392 Maplewood, Willard Jarvis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EAST LIVINGSTON BAPTIST, 1342 E. Livingston-av, Rev. Warren E. Jackson, pastor — Meets in Walnut Ridge High School. Sunday worship and church school, 10 a.m.

REYNOLDSBURG BIBLE MISSION BAPTIST (affiliated with GARB) located on E. Taylor-rd, Reynoldsburg; pastor, Llewyin Thompson. Morning worship at 9 a.m. and evening services 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Weekday prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

CHRIST THE KING, 2585 East Livingston Ave. Leo R. Brehm, pastor. Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Days 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

HOLY SPIRIT, 4393 East Broad St.

ST. PHILLIP THE APOSTLE, Eloine Rd.

ST. THERESEA SHRINE, 2127 East Broad St.

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE, 3692 East Fifth Avenue (at Cassady). Harry A. Eston, pastor. Sunday: 6:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30. Holy Days, 6, 7:30, 9 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4188 East Main St.

NORTON CHURCH OF CHRIST, 441 Yearling Rd., Phillip Ling, pastor. Sunday School 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY

SCOTTWOOD COMMUNITY, Scottwood at Colburg-rd, Earl G. Ross, pastor — Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; children's chapel, nursery and worship, 10:30 a.m.

SOUTH SIDE COMMUNITY, 1134 Evergreen-rd, David Coyler, minister —worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (DISCIPLES)

EAST COLUMBUS CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 3147 E. Fifth-av., Dr. "Bre." Joe Belcastro, Pastor — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m. morning worship and communion.

EPISCOPAL

ST. EDWARDS EPISCOPAL, 214 Fairway, J. W. Moody, Vicar — Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; morning worship, church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

E.U.B. CHURCH OF WHITEHALL, 4445 Erna Rd. Sunday School 9:30; Worship 10:30.

WHITEHALL E.U.B., 4460 Elna-rd, Kenneth E. Wrightsel, pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

JEWISH

AGUDAS ACHIM, 2767 East Broad St. Samuel W. Rubenstein, Rabbi. Rabbi Services daily 7 a.m. and sunset; Saturday 9 a.m.

EAST LIVINGSTON AMERICAN BAPTIST, meets at Walnut Ridge High School, 4041 E. Livingston-av, Warren E. Jackson, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, 5419 E. Broad St., Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, rabbi; Robert A. Rothman, assistant rabbi—Services Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.

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LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN, 3814 East Main St. (Bexley), C. M. Lange and Richard Butler pastors. Worship 8:45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod), Services in Elms Rd. School, Whitehall) John M. Wisch, pastor. Sunday School and adult Bible class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN, 730 Collingwood-av, David R. Risch, pastor — 8:30 and 11 a.m., worship service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

GOOD SHEPHARD LUTHERAN, 311 N. Markle. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30, 11 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1525 Crestwood, Paul R. Redlefl, Sunday School and nursery at the pastor.

REFORMATION LUTHERAN, 1365 S. Hamilton-rd, Olen A. Peters, pastor — 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school.

METHODIST

BEXLEY METHODIST CHURCH, E. Broad and S. Cassingham, Dr. Hiram Chester Weld, pastor; Victor Stoner, associate minister.

CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH, Scottwood and Zettler-rds, James M. McCormack, Minister — Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.;

EASTVIEW METHODIST CHURCH Josephus and Ross Rd., James B. Foster, Minister — 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., worship.

SHEPARD METHODIST CHURCH, 2260 East Fifth Avenue, Marvin Bean, Minister. 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, worship.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH, 2067 East 4th St., Rev. William E. Gallinger, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening services, 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

SHEPARD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 2271 East 5th Ave., Edward K. Rickey, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Youth Group 6:30 p.m.; Evangelical Services, 7:30; Wednesday: Prayer

NAZARENE, 745 Yearling Rd., Clarence W. Brown, pastor Sunday School, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; junior church, 10:30; Young People's, 6:45 p.m., evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST NO. 2 630 South Nelson Rd.

BROOKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 2585 East Livingston Avenue, Keith Conning, Pastor — Sunday School and worship services, 9:30, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.; Presbyteens, 6:30 p.m.; Tuxis, 7 p.m.; Young Adults, 7:30 p.m.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 3160 East Broad St., Robert J. Butz, minister — Services and Sunday School, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

FAIRMOOR UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 360 South James Rd. Donald R. Morris, pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m.

SHADY LANE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4095 East Livingston (at Elaine), J. Marvin Hess, pastor.

CALVIN UNITED, 2980 Winchester-rd, Harrison A. Gruenler, Minister—9:30 a.m., Bible School; 10:45 a.m., worship.

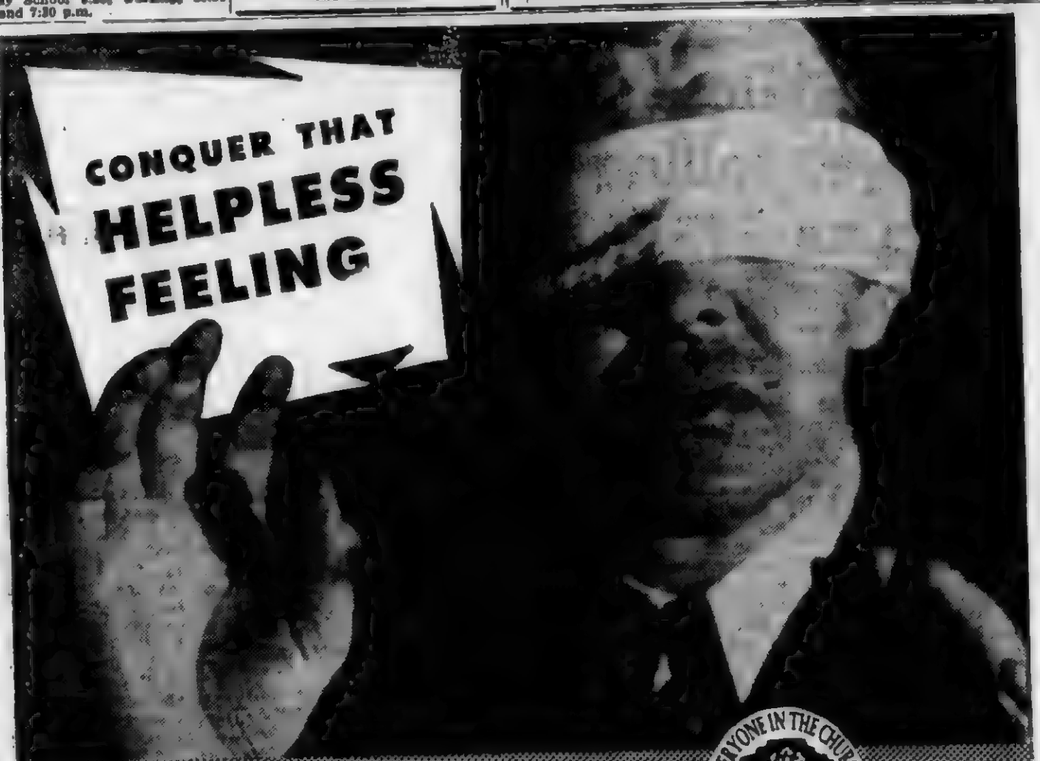
MISCELLANEOUS

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH, 750 Westphal Ave., Charles Gossett, Pastor: Services, 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., youth services 6 p.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

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ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Anyone Here Have A Penny Stamp?

Woodrow Wilson's vice-president believed that what this country needed was a good five-cent cigar.

But J. Edward Day, postmaster general, gave us a five-cent stamp instead.

Monday, rates on first class mail were boosted from four cents to five cents an ounce. Post cards went up a penny to four cents and airmail from seven to eight cents per ounce.

We are still better off than in 1847 when the first U. S. stamps were issued. For a nickel, one sheet of paper was the limit. And a dime only entitled you to two pages.

John Wald, Postmaster at Canal Winchester isn't expecting the raise to hurt business, however. He ordered 40,000 sheeted stamps for the quarter, one-third more than usual.

Asked just what one gets for his nickel, Wald counted up the times a piece of mail is handled by the postal department.

The 10 separate jobs required to get a letter to its destination back up his contention that the public "is still getting a bargain."

Drop a letter in a corner box, and what happens?

The mailman picks it up and takes it to the post office. There it is "faced," cancelled, sorted, tied and pouched, and sent on its way.

He didn't count the times it is processed enroute. Arriving at the post office of its address the letter is now taken from the pouch and untied.

Again it is sorted and placed with other mail either for city or rural mail carrier, or for post office boxes. Finally it is either delivered or boxed.

Post offices are rated according to their receipts, with those between $8,000 and $40,000 annual income regarded as second class agencies. The C nal Winchester office is now on the borderline of being first class, according to Wald.

If a re-classification should result from the higher rates, the postmaster's salary would probably be increased. However, clerks, except in the smallest fourth class group (those with less than $1500 a year receipts), would not be affected. The civil service pay schedule is the same for first, second and third class offices.

The number of employees allowed to a post office is also determined by its volume of business.

Robert Welsh, assistant to Postmaster Robert Glick at Ashville, is expecting a boom in one-cent stamps. In 1958 when a changeover from three cent to four-cent stamps was made, they ran out in a hurry, Welsh said.

It seems those who hate not to have a stamp when they want it are the penny stamp customers. Those who bought in large quantities are stuck with last year's stamps, out-moded as a sack dress.

But, add a belt to a sack and you have a "shift." Add a one-cent sticker to a 1962 Winslow Homer Commemorative, and you're in business.

The Winslow Homer honors the Civil War correspondent who turned to painting and is the last 1962 four-cent postal seal.

Welsh pointed out that with the new rules, four-cent government post cards will be pre-cancelled. (If you can remember the phrase, "penny post card," you must be as old as this writer.)

This pre-cancellation means that no longer will the date and point of origin be placed on the card. Welsh said that tests made in Philadelphia indicated that thousands of dollars could be saved in that office alone by skipping the cancelling procedure.

Wald brought up a glaring question on the matter. "What will happen to the people entering contests, which require post-marked deadlines?" he asked.

Two Hartley Newspaper employes came up with two answers. One speculated that the contestants would be asked to use picture post cards which usually cost a nickel before stamping, and are still subject to cancellation.

The other believed that the companies offering such sales promotions would resort to having the slogans, etc., enclosed in letters.

The current request for post cards is made to reduce the cost of processing the hundreds of thousands of pieces of mail usually received during a nation-wide contest.

George Washington is pictured on the new five-cent stamp. The replica was taken from an 1785 portrait by the French artist, Jean Houdon. It is 0.75 by 0.87 inches, and a dull blue printed by Cottrell presses on a silicone-treated paper.

Lincoln appears on the pre-cancelled purple "penny-post card" which now cost four cents.



WHAT IS NEW AND BLUE? The five cent first class stamp showing a 1785 portrait of George Washington was the stamp of the day, Monday.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

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SPECIAL INTERVIEWING HOURS:

All Day Saturday, January 12

APPLY NOW

Civil Service Commission

3rd Floor — City Hall Annex

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-8647

The winter camporee of the White Oaks District will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 12 and 13 at Edgewater Park on Hamilton-rd.

"Three hundred boys and leaders from the district are expected to attend," commented Donald Cook, camping chairman for the district. "The activities on Saturday afternoon will center on winter Scouting, but will depend on the weather."

In the evening, there will be the usual Scouting campfire. Troops participating will be judged on their Scouting ability, and ribbons will be given to the best troops.

The Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorer Scouts of the 370 unit sponsored by St. Philip's Apostle Church, sang carols to Fathers S. Hoffman and J. Fulcher of the sponsoring institution, in celebrating the holidays on December 26.

The Scouts then went to the convent of the Christ the King parish, where they sang carols to the Dominican Sisters. The unit then received mass as a body at mass, December 30.

The cubmaster of Pack 370 is Chester Wegenka, scoutmaster of the troop is Capt. Walter Mastenbrook, and Colonel McConnell is advisor of Post 370.

The Mohawk District committee and commissioner's staff will meet at Camp Lazarus on January 12, to decide on the program for the district in 1963.

Some of the items to be discussed are the camporees, the Cubbing program during the winter, and window displays during Scout week. Also to be discussed will be the election of new district officers, and their installation in May.

Police Report Pinpoints Need Of Enforcement

Police Chief George Scholer has announced increased traffic law enforcement at four South Side locations. The areas, times of enforcement and violations are:

Parsons, Main to Fulton, 4 to 7 p.m., red lights and running stop signs; Main, Miller to Gears, 4 to 10 p.m., drunken driving, running stop signs; Livingston, 17th to Ohio, 4 to 8 p.m., speeding and left of center; Parsons, Welch to Hosack, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., drunken driving and reckless operation.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 119

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road, to consider the request of Jack Bloom for a change in zoning of his property located at 4207-4211 E. Broad Street from General Commercial to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office District, on recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Complete legal description and proposed ordinance are on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council, 360 S. Yearling Road.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
1-3 1-10

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 139

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road, to consider the request of Peatro Corp. for a change in zoning of its property located on the south side of Broad Street between Beechwood Road and Pinewood Road and being part of Lot No. 1 and all of Lot No. 2 of Sherman's East Broad Street Addition from A-4-A, Single Family Residential to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office District, on recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Complete legal description and proposed ordinance are on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council, 360 S. Yearling Road.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
1-3, 1-10

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 142

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road, to consider the request of Interstate Land Company for a change in zoning of the property located on the east side of Hamilton Road at Etna from General Commercial to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office District, and for a variance to permit the construction and operation of a gasoline service station on the northwest corner of said tract with 140 foot frontage on Hamilton and 150 foot depth; all on recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Complete legal description and proposed ordinance are on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council, 360 S. Yearling Road.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
1-3, 1-10

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 146

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road, to consider the request of Bernard Ruben for a change in zoning of a 10-acre tract on Poth Road at Bagshaw Road (N. Yearling Road) from Industrial to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office District on appeal from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Complete legal description and proposed ordinance are on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council, 360 S. Yearling Road.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
1-3, 1-10

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 148

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road, to consider the request of Metropolitan Columbus Investment Corporation No. 7 for a change in zoning of Lots 108, 109 and 109 of Bernhard's Second Addition, on the south side of Main Street between Maine Road and Erickson Avenue, from General Commercial to Industrial to permit the construction and operation of a gasoline service station only, on appel from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Complete legal description and proposed ordinance are on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council, 360 S. Yearling Road.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
1-3, 1-10

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 149

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road, to consider the request of Lawrence E. and Wilma Feirall for a change in zoning of Lot No. 69 in Olpp Addition (also know as 4176 Bickenbacker Avenue) from A-4-A, Dwelling House District, to Apartment House District to permit the use of said lot for a day nursery only, on recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Complete legal description and proposed ordinance are on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council, 360 S. Yearling Road.

Amanda P. Maxwell
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
1-3, 1-10

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1—INFORMATION

Square Dancing
Modern western dancing instructions by Jack Jackson to begin Jan. 17 at Kingswood Motel. New membership open through Jan. 31. 10 sessions at $1.50 per couple per session. Bring yourself or a gang and come have fun. For complete information call Mrs. Michael Kelly, TR. 6-6708, or Norman Thomas, TU. 9-1343.

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$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 9-8400 — 3179 W. Broad St.

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FOR CLUBS, CHURCHES or other ORGANIZATIONS deal in fashions. Will present a style show with clothing for the entire family. Moderately priced and fully guaranteed. WE do the work, you enjoy the show. WE give you the profit on orders taken. No group too small or too large. Call: JODY SILVERMAN, AM. 2-8563.

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1—INFORMATION

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Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
1076 Scott St. — CA. 4-5906

NEED RIDE to O.S.U. for 8 a.m. class, from East End 1172 Elaine Rd. BE. 7-5584.

INCOME TAX — SOUTHEAST YOUR HOME OR MINE
2033 Spangler Rd. 491-8906

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Peke., red male, 3 yrs. Ans. to Whinky. Vic. Highland and Amherst. Dog is ill, needs medication. Reward. 274-6577.

BOYS' GLASSES in black case, lost in vic. of E. 5th and 6th Ave. Reward. 231-8886.

LOST — Sat. A.M., paper boy's brown billfold, on Milhoff, between Ohio and substation. Money needed. HI. 3-2988.

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BE. 7-2504

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$99.50 Per Month Adults Only

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Buckeye Property Management

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3—HELP WANTED

LARGE EASTERN CONCERN is opening 2 routes locally. $100, plus expenses, to start. Married. Car and phone neces. Call HU. 6-9378, days 279-6288, 7 to 8 p.m.

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Grant Hospital
309 E. STATE ST.

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ARE YOU THIS LADY? Would you like to work 20 hours per week? No delivery, no parties. Car necessary. BE. 7-4758

CLERK
HILLIARD MUNICIPAL BLDG. Must be H. S. grad. Able to type 45 w.p.m. Salary $1 to $1.75 per hour. Benefits include vacation and retirement. For further information, contact MRS. WAYNE MILLER, SEC'Y. Hilliard Civil Service Com. TR. 6-5152

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NEED 10 WOMEN FULL TIME OR PART TIME Phone 889-1670 274-5618

WANT BABY SITTER, English village. Prefer older lady. 5 days. BE. 1-5793.

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A leading farm and industrial equipment finance company desires men with management potentials. Rapid advancement dependent entirely upon productivity in collections, investments, sales and eventually management. Will begin training inside for approx. 6 mo's. but must be willing to travel Ohio and West Virginia. When traveling, company car and expenses provided. College grad preferred but not necessary. Some customer finance experience advantageous but not necessary. A ground floor opportunity with an expanding company a subsidiary of Commercial Credit Company.
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Call HU. 6-0641, Ext. 10
COMMERCIAL CREDIT Equipment Company

NEED REL. baby sitter, my home, 5 days, Stohl Rd. Days 276-5146, evenings, TR. 7-3287.

TEACHER WANTED
RETIRED teacher with small reading classes at my home wants temporary assistant. References required. BE. 3-3965.

RELIABLE AND experienced lady needed as sitter for 1 child and light housework. Hrs. 8 'til 5:30, 5 days wk. live out. Good references required. BE. 3-0181 after 5:30 p.m.

WHITE housekeeper wanted, refs. from last employer, lovely home of retired minister and wife in Sandusky, O. Perm., live in. $35 wk. Write to 841 Harmon Ave., Colo. 23, Ohio or phone 221-8478.

WANTED, reliable, [illegible] white woman, 20 to 35, to clean Saturdays, steady if you qualify. Must have three A-1 references. Call HI. 4-0078 after 6 p.m.

GIRL TO assist in office of meat dept. of large wholesaler, on the far West Side. Telephone orders. Must be able to type. No meat experience necessary. Write Main P. O. Box 3178, Colo. 16, O.

WANT LADY over 35 to care for children in my home, Miriam Add. 274-7179

WANT LADY to live in and care for children before and during wife's confinement. TR. 6-6865.

3—HELP WANTED

Sales Opportunity

LARGE national company needs 3 men IMMEDIATELY, to call on business men.

AN unusual opportunity to get in on the ground floor due to our expansion in the Columbus area.

PROMOTIONS will be rapid for those who earn them, as we will soon need to fill key positions.

For interview appointment, call [illegible]

RECEPTIONIST in law office, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 days week. Prior experience and some stenographic ability desirable but not necessary. Desire someone who lives close, if possible, to new building at 3131 W. Broad Street. Address letter, stating age, marital status, former experience, if any, telephone number and street address to Box 204, Hilltop Record, 2465 W. Broad [illegible]

FULL or PART TIME
Opportunity in Accounting Dept. Ability to operate bookkeeping machine desirable. Reply in own handwriting, stating experience and hours available, to Box No. 205, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

Need Money for Those Christmas Bill Blues?
Make a BEE-LINE to your phone for $150 worth of free clothing samples PLUS a nice weekly pay check for showing our beautiful lines of mix and match dress and sports wear. BEE-LINE FASHIONS are the party plan sensation because they are moderately priced and FULLY Guaranteed, with clothing for the entire family. BEE-LINE SELLS ITSELF. NO COLLECTING and DELIVERING. Call JODY, AM. 2-8563; BARBARA, BE. 7-1106; GINNY, UN. 6-4923.

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Apply—Apt. F4
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REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Opportunity for 2 good men who are interested in good earnings, 60% commission paid. For appt., call BR. 9-9483.

WOMAN to live in and help with light housework and care of 3 children in exchange for room, board and small wages in Reynoldsburg. [illegible]

Nurses

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MODEL and WEAR jewelry to your heart's content and get paid for it. No investment or deliveries. Full or part time. BE. 8-6561.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK ON ODD JOBS (prefer west) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call R. W. Messer TR 6-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Rens. 253-8091.

ALTERATIONS and freezings in my home. BR. 6-4464.

SHIRTS IRONED in my home. BR. 4-0825.

IRONINGS — Beautifully done, pick up and deliver 236-2130.

TYPING — Copy letters, envelopes addressed, [illegible], etc., neat, accurate, exp'd., elec. typewriter. Call anytime, Mrs Speakman, HI. 3-4960.

IRONINGS neatly done, my home, Hilltop area. 279-1071.

IRONING DONE at my home, Country Club Village. 737-8515

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N. 274-2400

COATS AND dresses hemmed; minor alterations; reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver. 444-4778.

MISC. maintenance work and odd jobs. BR. 8-8719.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, reasonable rates. 878-2380.

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home, white. BR. 4-6996.

SEWING — Alterations done in my home. 491-2371.

EXP'D pract. nurse avail. for relief or short hr. duty. Rens. Hilltop preferred. 276-2393.

EXP'D ironing done, my home. Pick-up, del. East. Cl. 8-1855.

SHORT HOUR nursing, morns. South, Southeast pref. HI. 3-1046.

REL. LADY will care for semi-invalid or elderly person, day or night. Cl. 3-3713.

RELIABLE COLORED LADY desires 2 or 3 days housework. Hilltop area. BR. 6-2807.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Phone 237-4567.

MARRIED MAN urgently needs employment. Best refs. BR. 6-1340.

IRONINGS to be done in my home, $2.50 basket. 237-6993.

IRONING done reasonably in my home. BR. 6-2532.

WANT IRONING to do in my home. BR. 6-4408.

WILL BABY sit in your home, days or eve's. I live east. 258-[illegible]

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4961.

IRONINGS done, my home, will pick up, h.s. girl. CA. 8-3164.

WILL DO lt. housework, be companion to lady. BR. 9-5529.

IRONINGS — Exp'd., east, 10c each item. BE. 1-0708.

EXPERIENCED LADY wants day work. BR. 9-7689.

IRONINGS in my home, reasonable. 443-3312.

MEDICAL SECRETARY and receptionist, West Side preferred. CA. 1-8478.

IRONING neatly done in my home, $3 bu. BE. 8-4390.

BABY SIT in my home, Country Club Village. 5072 Vanderbilt Drive.

WANT DAY work, permanent, Saturday. Good refs. 224-7726 after 5.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd. part time. 253-8091.

N. LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care, my home. Exp. 878-5969.

BABY SITTING, exp'd. mother. Call BE. 8-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

WILL BOARD child, day and night,also room for parent available. 279-8418.

EXP'D. pre-school baby sitting, my home, South Side. 443-3285.

BABY SITTING in your home. Hilltop vicinity. BR. 4-8027.

WILL WATCH 1 child, Thunderbird Acres. BE. 8-4834.

CHILD CARE—Vic. Mound and Terrace, $2, day or night, rec. rm. [illegible]

EAST—Baby sit in my home, experienced. 237-1089.

BABY SITTING, day or night, vic. South Side, Hilock Ave. [illegible]

BABY SITTING done in my home, Hilltop area. BR. 9-7713.

CHILD CARE—Days, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 8-8443.

WILL CARE for children in my home BR. 9-0309.

BABY SIT in my home, by hour or week. Will do ironing. Lenwood area. 235-9579.

CHILD CARE in my home, Holly Hills. BR. 9-4637.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days age 2 thru 6, hrs 6-6 Dakota-Rich Nursery CA. 1-9678

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 3-8660.

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6—FOR RENT

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4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2262

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lge. living rm., dining rm., lge. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1186 days.

3377½ W. BROAD — 3 rms. and bath; kitchen and din. rm. furn. $65. Business woman only. BR. 9-6334.

3616½ W. BROAD ST. — Effcy. apt., unfurn. except for stove, refrig. 2 large rms., bath, plus alcove large enough for a'l bed. Available immediately. BR. 9-4290. If no ans., call BR. 9-4286 from 8:30 to 5:30.

29 N. HURON—6 rms. and bath. Newly decorated throughout. $80. Adults only. BR. 9-6884.

HOUSE, chicken house and gar., in country, not modern, coal Heatrola furn., 23 mi. S.W. of Columbus, $40 mo. BR. 4-9446.

BRYDEN RD. 1423—1st flr. 3-rm. unfurn. apt., nice yard, gar., side drive, white, $75. BE. 3-1112.

6—FOR RENT

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
EXECUTIVE TYPE UNFURN. SPLIT-LEVEL HOME WITH BUILT-INS, FORMAL DIN. RM., FAMILY RM., FINISHED REC. RM., ALSO 2½ BATHS, D'BLE. BOWLS. EXCELLENT CITY LOCATION. TERMS, 3 YR. LEASE, $500 CASH DEPOSIT TO BUILDER, $185 PER MO.
MR. MAC — 878-6401.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE REALTOR — 276-5153

W. JEFFERSON — 4 rms. and bath, ½ dbl. Furnace heat. Available Jan. 6. TR. 9-6724.

WILL SHARE my home with middle age business lady. (Westgate). 274-6869.

3 RM. OF FURNITURE, pract. new. Take over payments. TR. 6-8414 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE, 5 RMS. — Bath, semi-furn. 5 mi. south on Route 23. 833-1109.

WANT LADY to share home with single lady. Good refs. Call BR. 9-5242 after 6.

NICE 3 BEDRM. unfurn. house on Hart Rd. $80 mo. Call BR. 9-8014 after 5 p.m.

BEXLEY — COLLEGE AVE., 904 — 3 sleeping rms. Gentleman pref. Priv. ent. BE 8-3808

CALL ASHVILLE, O., collect, YUKON 3-4411 — 9 room, 4 bedrm. mod. Elec. kchn., patio, fenced yd., 2 baths. All rms. newly decorated. Family type home. Available Jan. 10.

WEST JEFFERSON — Mod. 3 rm. upstairs unfurnished apt. Call TR. 9-6906.

HOUSE TRAILER — 2 rms., bath, nr. L.A.F.B. Utilities paid. 833-1109.

WEST — Unfurn. 4-rm. upper duplex, no pets. 74 Brehl Ave., HI. 4-4096.

HILLTOP, NR. BROAD, lovely 4-rm. unfurn. apt., range, refrig., dryer, ceramic tile bath with shower, off street parking, white adults, no pets, $75. BR. 4-1995.

4-RM. furn. apt., priv. bath and ent., utils. pd., S.E. 443-1195.

3-ROOM furn. apt., utils. paid, adults. BR. 4-6339.

SMALL unfurnished apt., near two bus lines. Call HI. 4-3459 or AM. 2-6132.

149 S. HARRIS—6-rm. house, gas fnc., 1-car gar., good cond. Call AM. 8-3463 eve's., 7 to 9.

2554½ CYPRESS, unfurn. duplex, 3 lge. rms., bath, porches, new fnc., $85. BR. 4-1642 or BR. 9-[illegible]

HILLTOP, lower unfurn. duplex, 3 rms., bath, gar. 274-4285.

WEST—972 Salisbury Rd., 2-bedrm. unfurn. ½ d'ble. Call BR. 9-3376.

1090 SULLIVANT AVE.—Lovely 5-rm. brick flat, rec. rm., $95 mo. TR. 8-3216.

1113 S. 22ND ST., cor. Siebert, 6 rm. 3-bedrm. ½ d'ble., gas heat, $78.50 mo. CA. 4-2561 or BE. 1-0072.

885 BRUCK — 5 rms., bath, unfurn., $80. HI. 3-3519.

SLEEPING RM. with kchn. priv. for mid. aged emp. lady, nr. bus. Ref's exchanged, BR. 4-1857.

903 BEECH ST. (rear), 5 rms., unfurn., shower in bsmt., $45. HI. 3-3819

NICELY FURN. 6-room double, north. Call BE. 1-9536.

4-RM. APT — Range, refrig., furn'd., utils. pd., $70 mo. CL. 1-6477.

SOUTH—5 rms., 2 bedrms., gas fnc., 2 child. only. HU. 8-1750.

SLEEPING RM. — Emp. gent. Reasonable. BR. 4-4044.

WEST — Deluxe twin single, choice loc., d'ble. bath, all stone exterior, $115. 276-4535.

2-ROOM APT. — White adults, only, $70, utils. pd., also sleeping rm., white gent. CL. 8-4683.

STEELE AVE. — 3-rm. apt., range and refrigerator.
HAGUE AND BROAD — 2-rm. effcy. apt., range and refrig.
LUCY E. DEAN — BROKER
MARY E. YAHN
BR. 9-1341 — BR. 4-3186

3 BEDRM. HOME on Hilltop. Also 2 bedrm. apt. just off W. Broad for ..... $75.
2 BEDRM. ½ brick double, $85.
1 BDRM. APT. Elec. kitchen. Adults $80
HAROLD FOX REALTY
BR. 9-8607 2634 W. Broad

HILLTOP, 409 RYAN, UNFURN. APT. — 1st floor, private, nice, stove and refrig. furn., middle aged lady perferred, $65 mo. BR. 4-3250.

TOWN ST. W. 927 — Unfurn. 5 rms., bath, comp. redec., $65 mo. BR. 4-4421.

WEST JEFFERSON — New all brick twin single, ½ block from new 6-acre park, 2 large bedrooms, large bath with tub enclosure, living room and kitchen, full basement with "rec. room." Ready to occupy February 1. 2 children ok. Sorry, no pets, $89.50. TR. 6-8341.

323 SYCAMORE — 3-rm. effcy., range, refrig., adults. 876-6620.

Apartments

6 brand new 1 bedrm. units with stove, refrig., mod. elec. kchn. Just completed. Open for inspection SUN., JAN 13. 1 blk. to bus. Parking facilities.
See Southwood Arms Apts.
208 SOUTHWOOD AVE.

UNFURNISHED apt., Hilltop, close to bus line and shopping center. $70 per mo. BR. 6-1335.

HILLTOP — 74 N. Westmoor Ave., 6 rm. ½ dbl. BR. 6-1157.

FIRST AVE. at Nell — 3 rms., unfurn., priv. bath, $47.50. Children welcome. Call BE. 8-5268.

HILLTOP — Sipg. rm., conven. loc. Clean and comfortable. 274-8886.

BEXLEY APT. on Main St.—2 large rms., comp. kchn. unit, bath. $80. Includes all utils. CL. 2-5222.

HILLTOP APARTMENT — 6 rms., bath, nr. bus and stores. HU. [illegible]

5 RM. MOD. HOUSE, 2½ acres, 4 miles northwest of Harrisburg. $75 mo. Avail. Feb. 1. 279-0195 or TR. 7-4328.

SOUTH — 1230 PARSONS AVE. STOREROOM. $65 mo. Separate 4-rm. apt., bath, above, $55 mo. HI. 4-8546.

FAIRWOOD AVE., S. of Livingston — 6 rm. ½ brick dbl., $85. Vacant. White. 237-8787.

HILLTOP sipg. rm. Empl man. Good location. BR. 4-0087.

3 RM. FURN. apt. Utils. pd. Hot water heat, heated gar. West. $100 month. TR. 9-9660.

1634 JAEGER ST. — 3 rm. furn. apt. Priv. bath and ent. On bus line. Employed couple.

WEST — 5 rms. and bath. Gas heat. Unfurn. CA. 8-3084.

GROVEPORT furn. apt. Private bath and entrance. TE. 6-5249.

GROVE CITY — Sipg. rooms, housekpg. rms. TR. 5-5196.

WAVERLY, N. 96—6 rms., bath, ½ dbl., newly dec. 235-0607.

HILLTOP — Sleeping room for emp. person, private home. BR. 4-6771.

WARREN AVE. — ½ twin apt., 2 bedrms. Nr. bus. BR. 9-6790.

RURAL 2 bedrm. mod. home. Oil fnc., all facilities. Avail. to small family. TR. 6-7123.

COR. WHITTIER AND FRONT Store room, 774 sq. ft. $65.00. Phone HI. 4-3209
Frank B. Young, Agency

FARM HOUSE — Hot water, oil furnace, no bath, 491-3738.

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Partly furn. lower half, $80. Utils. paid. Adults. TR. 8-5198.

7—WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF 3 needs 5 or 6-rm. s'gle. home with fenced back yard, in quiet home, east. Will pay $100 mo. Excellent references. Our lease expires April 30. BE. 7-2874.

EMPLOYED lady wants room with lady. Home privlgs. Nr. bus, Hilltop. Write Box 206, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8282

8—INSTRUCTION

Study Classes — Antiques
2 COURSES OFFERED
1—Early American and European glass.
2—19th Century art glass.
Sessions begin week of Jan. 14.
HU. 6-2933

CONTACT JAY S. TRITT
FLYING LESSON, $6
Approved Flight and Ground School
• CHARTER FLIGHTS Anywhere in U.S.A.
• PASSENGER RIDES
See Your Home From The Air
Professional Banner Towing
A&P Shop For Major Repairs, All Aircraft
JOST FLYING SERVICE
3680 REFUGEE ROAD
BE. 5-3557

9—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

Coyle Music Center
Lessons - Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-5544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1997

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Chord Organs.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 8-1193 — BE. 8-1779

PIANO LESSONS
in your home or our studios. Teacher in your area.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
Over 20 yrs. in Cols. 274-8648.

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

PIANO LESSONS
BE. 1-9076

Organ Lessons
Down to earth type of course. You Can Play
274-8545

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Cable Spinet Piano
Beautiful mgh. finish, excel. cond. Matching bench. gtd.
ONLY $495
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

SPINET PIANO—Mahogany finish, fine cond., $425. MU. 8-1891.

PIANOS NEEDED
South Side church will haul if donated. 445-6739 or 443-6276.

Look Over The Variety At

RODENFELS

'58 OLDS	'60 FALCON	'59 PLYM.	'60 FORD	'61 CORV.	'61 FORD	'59 CHEV.
"88" 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic trans. Steering, Brakes. Radio, Heater. $750	2-Dr. Sed. Stand. trans. Radio and Heater. White finish. $945	Fury Sport Cpe. Automatic trans. Radio and Heater. Red finish. $950	Sunliner Conv't. V-8. Radio and Heater. F. O. M. White wall tires. Red finish. $1325	'700' Series 4-Dr. 6-speed trans. White side wall tires. Radio and [illegible]. $1790	V-8. Galaxie 2-Dr. Hdtp. Fordomatic trans. Pwr. Steering, Power Brakes, Air cond. Real clean. $1880	Bel Air 4-Dr. P. Glide, V-8. Power Steer. Radio and Heater. W-s-w tires. $1245
'59 CHEV.	'57 CHEV.	WE NEED THE ROOM PRICES SLASHED TO SELL!			'56 BUICK	'56 MERC.
Brookwood Wgn. 6-cyl. Powerglide, R&H. Silver Blue finish. $1190	4-Dr. Wagon, V-8. P.G. R&H. W-S-W tires. 2-Tone. $790				Cpe. Special 2-Dr. Auto. trans. $440	Conv't. Red and White. M.O.M W-s-w. R&H. $440
'60 FORD	'62 RAMB.	'61 CHEV.	'57 OLDS	'61 CHEV.	'59 CHEV.	'62 CHEV.
4-Dr. Sed. Fordomatic. R&H. $960	4-Door Sed. 2-tone. Auto. Radio, W-s-w tires. $1660	2-Dr. Sed. Stand. trans. All White. 6-cyl. $1570	4-Door Hardtop White. Automatic trans. Radio. $540	Impala Spt. Sed. Bronze. V-8. P.S. Radio. W-s-w. $1990	4-Door Hardtop Bronze and Ivory. V-8. Powerglide. W-s-w, Radio. $1285	Bel Air 4-Door. Powerglide, P.S. R&H. W-s-w. All White. $2395

RODENFELS
515 W. Broad St. CHEVROLET CA. 8-1551

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

'60 Chev. $1399 Biscayne 2-Door, R&H, Standard shift, 6-cyl.
'60 Pont. $2099 Bonneville 4-Dr Hardtop, R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.
'60 Pont. $1799 Starchief 2-Door, Hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B.
'59 Pont. $1799 Bonneville Sport Coupe, R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.
'59 Pont. $1799 Bonneville 4-Door, Hdtp., R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.
'57 Pont. $799 Superchief 2-Door, Hdtp., R&H, Hydra.
'56 Pont. $499 "870" 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Hydra.
'55 Chry. $349 Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan. P.S., P.B., R&H, auto.
'53 Cad. $649 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, Hydra. Power. Like new.
'59 Chev. $1099 Bel Air 4-Dr., R&H, standard shift, 6-cyl.

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SELMER CLARINET and saxophone, like new, priv. owner. [illegible]

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
[illegible]

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-5306 274-8023

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST,
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-5231

Wanted — Listings
HILLTOP — SUBURBAN WEST
LLOYD E. MOORE, BR. 4-2326
Don Watt, Realtor — HI. 4-2118

WANT TO BUY — Small home from owner, in New Rome area. Land contract or loan assumption preferred. Phone [illegible]

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — To settle estate, five-room frame single, including carpeting, 259 Columbian Avenue, home is in good condition and can be visited any time. Immediate possession, $11,500. Robert R. Shaw, executor, CA. 8-3578.

10 Acres
N. of Canal Winchester
8 rm. mod. house with new h.w. baseboard heating system. Paved road, lots of frontage, barn and stream. Priced to sell immediately.

Groveport
3 bedrm. 1 flr., has family rm., carpeted living rm., generous lot. Only $11,000.

2 story older frame, fresh and clean with sparkling new paint. Wonderful condition inside and out. Hdwd. floors up and down. Fireplaces in liv. rm., full dpn. rm., extra big kitchen. Full bsmt., gas furnace, 2 good water systems, 3 twin-size bedrooms and extra large bath up. Garage, 3 lots.

KEN REALTY
GROVEPORT
TE. 6-5863 TR. 7-7683

BEXLEY — Nice 7 rm. home, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, air cond., 2-c. gar., washer, dryer, range, refrig., full bsmt. UN. 6-6846. Carl "Scotty" Smith, Realtor.

CALL
Don Scoles—Builder
Buy — Sell — Build
299-3353
SCIOTO-DARBY REALTY
TR. 6-6060

JEFFERSON REALTY
114½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5. 879-8429
After 5, TR. 9-8907

TRI-LEVELS EAST
SELECT FROM 2. Good location. Family room, garages. Will F.H.A. Call Mr. Cato.
FRANKLIN [illegible]

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

OPEN
4312 Etna Rd.
2—6 p.m.
Nothing Down
3-bedroom ranch, large living room, cheerful kchn. with appliances, carport, patio, lot 62x125, nr. schools, shopping and bus.
Your Host, Bud Snyder.
Marsh & Co. Realtor
231-7317

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'TIL 6 P.M.
$9.00 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5306 — 224-6268
Builders — Realtors

3 bedr. ranch, Pinecrest
W.-w. carpeting in liv., din. rm. Full bsmt., fenced yard. Assume F.H.A. loan. BE. 8-4931.

By Owner, will trade
If you have a house between $11,500 to $14,500 I will trade you my large 3-bedrm. ranch home in Conklin Addition. Hilliard. Call TR. 6-7364.

RETIRED COUPLE
$80 MO. pays everything on this lovely 3-bedroom 1 floor with bsmt. and garage. Nr. Cleveland Avenue bus.
CONTACT MIKE HALTON
FRANKLIN REALTY—231-1900

Surburban Bargain
2740 Hilliard-Rome Rd. — ½ mi. south of Hilliard, brand new brick and stucco 3-bedrm. ranch, all elec. built-in kchn., 1½ baths, full bsmt. with finished rec. rm., elec fire., blg ½ acre corner lot, priced to sell at $19,500. $76-6620.
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

½ to 2 Acres
Lakefront Lots
Near Reynoldsburg
2½-acre private stock lake, highly restricted. Cols. phone, natural gas.
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2206 or UN. 6-5531.

Dick Strait Realty
7362 E. MAIN ST.

MUST BE SOLD
1147 Lockwood
The owners are moving out of state and want this home sold. This is a front to back split, has 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, rec. room, garage, fenced back yard, and priced at $16,79[illegible]. To inspect call Cummins, BE. 1-6367.

Chas. F. Johnson
8 E. Long—Realtor—CA. 4-6631

3 ACRES — Stone ranch, 2½ car gar. Nothing down G.I., $12,900.
$300 DN. F.H.A., 4 bedrms., din. rm., bsmt., 2-car gar., gas fnc. LINCOLN VILLAGE — 4 bedrm. ranch, carpeted, lg. lot, storm doors.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 W. Harris Open 9-9 276-6474

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

LAKE SIDE
Resort Lots
$700 and up
EASY TERMS. APPROX. 27 MILES FROM COLUMBUS.
CALL DALE HALL, 237-7935, DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT UN. 6-2206 or UN. 6-5531.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST.

1 FLR. plan ranch on ½-acre, mod., 3 bedrms., small outbldgs., nr. W. Elec. and N.A. By owner. 866-1221.

CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
138 LINDA RD., HILLIARD—3-4 bedroom, 1½ story frame, fenced yard. $12,700.
323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD Lge. 4-bedroom, 1½ story home with twin living rooms, brick W.B. fireplace, dining room, lg. kchn., knotty pine family room, bsmt., large corner lot. $600 dn.
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

BY OWNER
5 RM. 1½ story. Tile bath. Near schools and transp. CL. 8-8209.

BRICK
6 RMS. each side. Alum. storms, fenced yard, 4-car block garage, on corner lot. Make offer. ELLEN KING, 882-3236.
Gail & Goss Realtors
2765 Cleveland AM. 7-1291

IMMED. POSSESSION
See this 2 sty. 3 bedrm. home in Westgate, convenient to all schools, bus, etc. All rooms lg., gar. Call the Linimans, BR. 4-6166.

[illegible]
Price reduced $2,000 on this extra nice 1 floor plan two bdrm. home. Full bsmt., side drive and gar. Call Mr. Fox, BR. 4-8784.
TWIN SINGLE
Brick and frame. Quality built. 14 rms. Full bsmt., 2 bdrms. on side. Mr. Ogdin, BR. 6-6360.
MOBILE HOME
Like new. Great Lakes. 10ft. 330 lot. 150' well and septic tank. Move now. Call Mr. Laing, TR. 8-6630. Also 2 sty. 3 bedrm. home on W. Broad in W. Jefferson.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
BR. 9-8607 2634 W. Broad

BINNS BLVD. — $12,000 — 1st time. 1½ sty. 3-3 bdrms., step-saver kitch., full bsmt., F.A. fnc., gar., Bar-B-Q.
$1000 DN., $65 MO. — 1st time, semi-suburban, 1½ sty., 3 bedrm., 1½-c. gar. Only 9 yrs. old.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W. Mound St. 274-8111

MODERN HOME WITH ACREAGE — Stone and stucco modern home, 25 miles west of Columbus, 6 miles from London, lightly wooded and rolling, 17 acres with new barn. Possession soon. Live in the country with city conveniences.
Call ED LANNING, SALEMAN, Ph. UL. 2-2346.
G. HAROLD FLAX, REALTOR
LONDON, OHIO—PH. UL. 2-2255

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

German Village
Brick Double
37 and 41 East Columbus St.
Call C. J. Norgwick, HI. 4-3600.
Frank B. Young Agency

$300 DOWN—$65 Mo.
NICE 3-STORY home with new F.A. furnace, carpeted living rm. and dining rm., storm d., and w., fenced yard, garage. Near Broad. BR. 6-5428.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-6439

51 ACRES
Over ¼ woods, large 2 bedrm. brick and frame ranch, att. gar., din. rm. and stone fireplace, bsmt. Price $32,000 or will sell 2 acres and up with home. Located 9 miles from Dublin. HU. 6-9469.
6488 POST RD.
2½ miles N.W. of Dublin. Beautiful stone and stucco ranch, Att. gar. Cheery, carpeted liv. rm. with cut stone fireplace. Very attractive kitchen and dining area. ½ acre fenced yard. Price $21,000. HU. 6-9469.
2684 Charles Rd.
North of Westerville, 3 yrs old. Immaculate and spacious white frame ranch. 3 bedrs., fireplace, plus 12x26 family rm., bsmt. 2-Overize 2-car gar. Nearly 1 acre of yard area. Just a short drive to Hoover Dam. Price $21,500. HU. 6-9469.
WE CONSIDER TRADES
R. B. Freeman
REALTOR

NEW ROME — $10,300
1½-sty. stucco. Carpeted liv. rm., 3 or 3 bedrms. 1½-car gar. F.-A. furnace. On big corner lot. Exceptional buy.
BRICK AND STUCCO RANCH
Southeast on Rt. 23—Lge. carpeted liv. rm., w.-b. fple., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, din. rm., lovely kchn. with built-ins, full div. bsmt., 2-car att. gar. Near future Berwick Plaza Shopping Center. Priced in low 20's.
1875 WILSON
Custom built brick and stucco ranch, 3 bedrooms, large liv. room, lovely big kchn. with breakfast nook, div. bsmt., att. gar. Priced low at $16,900.
HANDY MAN SPECIAL
Cute 2-bdrm. home on ½ acre lot — 2 houses, 1½ story stucco plus 4 room 1 flr. for rental. Nr. Jet Stadium. Asking $10,500.
EXCELLENT location, near West Side, corner location. 283 ft. by 150 ft., 4 buildings, 2 houses, 4 vacant lots. Zoned industrial.
Virginia Shott, CA 4-1900
BERTHA RICHARDSON REALTY, BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1209

VACANT!!!
SHARP RANCH — 3 bedrms., nice size living rm., w.-w. carpet. Good kchn., rec. rm., gar., fenced yd. Owner will sell on land contract. Close to schools, bus.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant, 6-room mod. with gas furnace. Only $9,250. $1000 down. SULLIVANT AVE. — Zoned for business. 7 rm. mod home, 2-car gar., cor. lot. Widow wants offer.
James M. Stevens Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1139

Seeing is Learning

We provide school children and their folks—

THE FINEST GLASSES AT THE FAIREST PRICES

For Information Or Appointment Call CA. 1-6525

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio

Open Mon., Thurs., 9:00 to 5:30—Tues., Fri., Sat., 9:00 to 5:30—Closed Wednesday

13—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Hamilton Village

6636 LOUISE AVE.—3-bedrm. 1 floor, mod. kchn., good cond. throughout, fenced yd. Assume G.I. loan. BR. 8-0461.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

2-GRAVE LOT, Forest Lawn, Masonic Hall Section. Half price. BR. 8-0328.

CEMETERY LOTS—GLEN REST 4-grave plot, near chapel, reas., $175. 276-6180.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at

JACK SCHMIDT

Oldsmobile

894-900 S. Broad — CA. 8-5711

BEST DEALS IN TOWN
47 Cars To Choose From
Lowest Prices
Bank Rates Available

B&B MOTORS

880 W. Broad St. 231-6488

'59 FORD Galaxie Convert., auto., p.s., r.-h., fine care and cond., by orig. owner. Must sell. $1295. HU. 8-6468.

'58 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Good cond. $180. 299 Demorest Rd.

'57 PONTIAC, fine cond. Must see to appreciate. BR. 4-6468.

'53 CHEVROLET 2-dr., standard transmission $95.

EAST SIDE MOTORS

OHIO AND MAIN — 252-6060

'58 CHEV. station wagon, 9-dr., V-8, s.s., as is, $300. BR. 9-3650.

'60 RAMBLER — Very economical car, excel. cond. BR. 8-0409.

'60 PONTIAC 4-dr. hdtp., auto. trans., excel. cond. 276-1904.

'56 STUDEBAKER Power Hawk; 1953 Indian house trailer, newly decorated. Will sacrifice both for $1,600. HI. 3-4693.

'57 PLYMOUTH station wagon, 4-dr., 9-passenger, p.s. and p.b. BR. 9-0196.

'54 CHEV. 2-dr. deluxe, new muffler, tail pipe, good brakes, r.-h., $150. CA. 1-3460 before 3 p.m. or all day Wed.

'57 FORD sta. wag., Country Sedan, auto., r.-h., good cond., by owner, $650. BR. 1-4566.

'61 MONZA 4-dr. sedan, power drive, bucket seats, fully eqpt. Take over pymts. BR. 9-3727 aft. 6:30 p.m. or all day Sun.

'49 CHEV. 4-DR., GOOD, $125. BR. 9-4095

'53 FALCON station wagon, auto. trans. HI. 4-5877.

'56 CHEV. "9" 2-dr., st. trans., r.-h., $495. 866-4238.

'60 OLDS "98" Holiday sedan, all power, good cond. BR. 9-4173.

'59 PONT. CAT. 4-dr., p.s., p.b. Take over payments, $59 mo. Call Al. AX. 8-1310.

1960 BUICK La Sabre 7 passenger sta. wag., all white, auto., p.s., p.b., r.-h., left-right outside mirrors, elec. rear window, NEW w.s.w. tires, 36,000 miles. Asking $1895. Call days, AM. 3-7775 or AM. 3-1385 after 6 p.m.

'59 PONT. Cat. 2-dr., auto., r.-h. Assume payments at bank, $67.50 mth. AX. 8-1310.

14—USED CARS

1959 CHRYSLER ROYAL, $1195. BR. 4-2804.

'57 PLY. 4-dr., 6-cyl., seat belts, clean. $395. BR. 4-0835.

'59 PONTIAC 9 pass. wagon, p.s. and p.b., hydra., new tires and batt. One owner. $1650. 237-6060.

'58 BUICK 2-dr., runs good. $295 full price. AX. 8-1300.

'56 CHEVROLET Nomad station wagon, auto. trans. $795
'58 METROPOLITAN Hardtop, radio, heater $595
'60 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite, 4-speed transmission. $1295
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
402 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3288

'59 OLDS — 1 owner, $425. Contact 258-7981 after 4:30 p.m.

'58 CHEV. 2-dr., straight stick. Take pyts., $61 mo. AX. 8-1300.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

2 WHEEL TRAILER and canvas cover, steel frame, $60. BR. 9-5976.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

QUALITY MOBILE HOME
843-3561 AFTER 5 P.M.

1960 RITZCRAFT mobile home, 50 ft. x 10 ft. 2 bedrms., carpeted, cond., situated on lot in OSU district. $1,000 cash, take over pymts. of $62 mo. Call 291-0060.

'60 KROFT 10' W. 52' L., quality made, 2 bedrms., excel. cond., screened porch, beaut. inter. See at 5787 E. Main, lot K-10.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CANARIES — Singers and females. 1311 Smith Rd., HI. 4-0636.

2 CHAMPION BIRED silver French poodles, toy, male, 5½ mo. TR. 9-5019, TR. 9-5349.

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred, excellent producers. See them at 1370 Wilson Rd.

RABBITS FOR SALE
MAKE NICE PETS.
CALL JOHNNIE, TR. 9-4660.
4875 FISHER RD.

POODLE TRIMMING
WESTGATE AREA. 274-6106.

BOXER — 3 yrs., male, good with children. Free to good home. 237-7584 between 3 and 6 p.m.

BOXER PUPS, 1 male, 1 female, $15 or 6 books of stamps. 275-6737.

WHITE German Shepherd male, excel. watch dog and playmate, $25. 258-7654.

3 PUPPIES. Will give to good homes. 236-7717.

SPAYED female kitten, 6 mos. Needs good home. Affectionate and house broken. Call BR. 4-0041 after 4 p.m.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
REXLEY GREENHOUSE

FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Rexley for over 25 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BR. 8-2651

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call

RIEKL FURNITURE
444-6654

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2280 W. BROAD ST.

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 8-5488, CL. 8-1868.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BR. 1-0419.

WE BUY AND SELL — Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7664

WANT TO BUY
Used Power mowers, garden tractors and rototillers, any cond.
HI. 3-6925

SPEEDY LAWN MOWER SERV.

BOY SCOUT suit wanted, sz. 12. HI. 3-8001

WANTED — Civil War diaries, letters, books, relics, etc. AM. 3-3974.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WOMEN'S & GIRLS'
Winter Coats
Original Values to $60
The extra coat for shopping, errands and school. Color tones to suit your taste, in brown, blue, gray, green and black, many with fur collars, all cleaned and pressed to look brand spanking new.
JAN. CLEARANCE
ONLY $2
Goodwill Industries
1814 CLEVELAND AVE.
2781 W. BROAD
1068 PARSONS
9 TO 5 MON. THRU FRI.
9 TO 5:30 SAT.

POSTAGE STAMP Collection (foreign), $100. TR. 8-3139.

ROLLEICORD camera and complete dark room equipment. TR. 8-3139.

GAS SPACE HEATER, automatic, $30; gas range, $10. BR. 9-8825.

HOTPOINT elec. range, automatic, excel. cond., $65. 889 Mohawk after 6 p.m.

DINING RM. suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet, optional. AM. 3-2189.

OAK CUPBOARD with glass doors. Very good cond. TR. 8-5833.

9 PC. DINING RM. suite, 8 pc. liv. rm. suite. Call 491-3416.

STORKLINE 6 yr. baby bed; 2 yr. baby bed; Bedstrom twin stroller; mahog. dining rm. suite; drop leaf table, 6 chairs, credenza, buffet. BR. 8-5454.

BUDGET MINDED families use the Classified Ads to sell no-longer-used household goods. Call BR. 4-1155 to place your ad.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders

OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

TYPEWRITER, Underwood portable, 4 yrs. old, very little use, $60. BR. 8-1308.

BOY'S Sears ice skates, size 2; leather high-top boots, size 3½D. BR. 8-3776.

MOUTON FUR COAT, size 14, like new, $35. HI. 4-8632.

DAVENPORT and chair, $60. BR. 9-1196.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.21 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

1957 RCA comb. washer-dryer, $100; 1963 deluxe Tappan gas range, $60. 235-0971.

DOUBLE size bed springs, good condition. BR. 8-7196.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from.
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1488 Sullivant Ave. 276-2288

AUTO. washer, runs good, $25. 263-6469.

SELL or trade blonde Magnus chord organ and stand for portable TV or lawn storage chest. HI. 4-0763 aft. 7 p.m.

Take Over Payments
Philco 9 cu. ft. refrigerator
$6 down, $6 week.
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 8-3648

HOLLYWOOD bed, d'ble., comp. Call 449-8438 after 5.

Electrolux Sweeper
Excel. cond. Must sell. $18.
AM. 7-4101

SERVEL gas refrig., large sz., good cond., $60. BR. 9-6321.

HOLLYWOOD bed, comp., like new, $25. 88 E. Hanford, HI. 4-1962.

BEDRM. suite, comp.; NEW set of bunk beds, comp.; misc. 279-6819.

Beef
FOR THE FREEZER
One-half or Whole
U.S. Graded - Health Inspected
Wee "K" Ranch
279-3628

BABY BED and chest, $35; 5 pc. bedrm. suite, $30. BR. 9-6766.

TV, PHILCO 17" table model, $85. TR. 8-4381 after 5.

GE. TV, 21", $30; 3 wrought iron lamps, $15; light blue winter coat, sz. 16; 6 ft. artificial Christmas tree, $5.00. BR. 9-2234.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR $25
M&W REFRIGERATOR $30
FRIG. REFRIG. WITH ACROSS TOP FREEZER $95
APARTMENT SIZE REFRIGERATOR WITH FREEZER $95
UPRIGHT FREEZER $85
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR WITH LGE. FREEZER $75
EASY SPIN DRYER WASHER $25
THOR WRINGER TYPE WASHER $30
HAMILTON AUTO. WASHER, COMPLETELY REBUILT $80
G.E. WASHER AND DRYER, BOTH $125
QUADE GAS RANGE $35
KELVINATOR WASHER AND DRYER, BOTH LATE MODELS $150
HAVE MANY OTHER RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES REASONABLY PRICED.
ALL APPLIANCES GTD. AND FREE DELIVERY. INSTAL. ON MOST.
C & G Appliance
2557 INDIANOLA — 268-4458
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

3 SIMMONS twin sz. sofa beds, brown fabric, walnut trim, like new, $60 ea. 276-6103.

G. E. FILTER-FLO auto. washer, $45. 262-6429.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Luxurious new 8 pc. dining room suite, made by RWay. Swedish modern, original price $781, asking $500 or trade for like new console stereo of equal value. BE. 7-2674.

USED TV's — $29.95 UP
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 8-3648

STAINLESS COOKWARE
878-5061

NORGE washer and dryer, good cond., 4 yrs. old, $60. CA. 4-8965.

AUTHENTIC Siamese bronzeware, 12 place settings and serving pieces in cherry buffet. CL. 3-6729.

TWO 9x12 wool rugs, rose, $40 for both. HI. 3-8112.

MOVING: fine decorator furniture; antique china; linens; clothing. Hess. Cl. 2-0438.

AUTO. WASHER, needs some work, $15. BR. 4-5363.

Fireplace Wood
Call TR. 8-4405

GARBAGE disposal; elec. drill; garden tractor with snow blade; oil heater. 491-2913.

FABRICS — Save up to 50%, Drapes, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 39c yd.; Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 3 yds., $1. All Notions discounted.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN — BE. 8-1965

VACUUM CLEANERS and sewing machines, yearly closeout, $10 up. 3396 W. Broad. BR. 9-8163.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2421 W. Broad St. BR. 4-6234
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

TRADE — Family stamps, Plaid, Buckeye for TV. CA. 8-4844.

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25. W. Virginia old treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget.
SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-2949

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4620 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards are Sold

MAGNAVOX Hi-Fi blonde console model. Excel condition. 235-7727.

WAL. DESK, good cond.; nice for student. $10. BR. 8-1600.

EDISON cylinder phonograph; wall chimes and grandfather clocks; kerosene lamps; music box; dishes; wall telephone. BR. 4-1967.

GAS RANGE, 40" CALORIC
279-5706

NORGE auto. dryer; auto heater; Kodak Signet 30 camera, complete. AX. 8-7891.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0686

HI-FI Components, 33rd Selsyn motors and other equipment. HI. 4-0037.

8½" SUPER duty portable "Skilsaw", $45. BR. 8-2303 after 4:30.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

HUMPHREY GAS HEATER, 30,000 BTU
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
899 S. HIGH — CA. 8-5776

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only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks

For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL CA. 8-5911 — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697 — 581 W. Town St.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
E. D. KOCH, CA. 4-3857.

2 AQUARIUMS and equipment. Reasonable. BR. 8-0365.

G.E. FREEZER, like new, med. sz. 186 Deerfield Rd.

'61 RCA wringer washer with elec. pump, like new, $175 new, sell for $75. BR. 9-3655.

ROLL-AWAY BED, ¾ sz., comp., good cond., $10. BR. 4-7939 after 4 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL
AMERICAN BEAUTY RED PARTY GOWN — RHINESTONE STRAPS — 2 underslips attached. Never worn, sz. 16. Reasonable. HI. 4-8078 evenings.

3-PC. tape recorder, new. Reas. BR. 4-1611

WESTINGHOUSE port. electric sewing machine, good cond., $25. 279-4393.

4—TRI bar wheel spinners, 15", $25. BE. 7-5787.

IRONER, Canton console, very reasonable. TR. 8-6592.

7-PIECE OAK DINING ROOM SUITE
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
899 S. HIGH — CA. 8-5776

3 H.P. MULTIPLEX
Radial Saw
RIMCO
1901 McKINLEY — CA. 4-2661

CARPET installer has over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you? BE. 8-5057.

AMC GAS RANGE, good condition. HI. 4-6449.

Firewood, del., stacked
$25, cord; $15, ½ cord. 876-4394

LULLABY CRIB, full 6 yr. sz., gray pad, $50, take $30; jumper chair. BR. 4-6384.

¾ LENGTH MINK coat, tweed coat, raincoat, dresses, sz. 15; 3 kitchen wall cabinets; cabinet base; curtains; drapes; small rugs; misc. 279-0376.

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1944
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Exta Gtd. Service.
AX. 4-3896

FOR SALE: 9x12 rug, never used, $30. Also 12x12 and 12x15; 4 scatter rugs, $5 each. BE. 7-6700.

CROSS TOP freezer refrig., $35. 262-0489.

DESKS — Students' and kneehole for adults and children, $12.50 ea.; oak dresser; chest of drawers; vanity with triple mirrors; upright sweepers from $6 to $15; elec. refrig., $25; 4-pc. wood drop-leaf brkfst. set, $12.50; gas range, $60; metal tubs, $5; 4 chrome chairs; gas Heatrola heater; 10 folding chairs; elec. cabinet sewing mach., $15; many other items. 221-6072.

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL
FEKO
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

BOY'S clothing, winter coats, sz. 14 and 18, new; suits, pants and shirts, sz. 13-14. BE. 7-1445.

WARM MORNING coal heater, $29; used porch glider, $14; upholst. rocker, $11; 3-pc. liv. rm. suite, $19; gas range, $17; 9x12 Wilton rug and pad, $14; Frigidaire, $19; 9 pc. breakfast set, $16. 221-2349.
TRADE-INS
GOODWIN'S, 615 W. Broad St.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE
ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

G.E. electric dryer $49.95
Kalamazoo Electric Range $29.95
Norge Auto. Washer $29.95
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 8-3648

POTATOES
HOME GROWN. TR. 8-6194.

BOYS' CLOTHING, toddler sz. 2 and 3; man's suit, sz. 40 long; 4 pr. wool slacks, 31x32 waist; pink lace formal, sz. 8 or 10; stroller; all A-1 quality and cond. 279-5568.

8 ROCKERS, 1 occasional chair, $12.50 each. BR. 9-1190.

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, 8 cu. ft., excel. cond.; Breakfast set, wrought iron. BE. 8-5090.

G.E. REFRIG., good cond., $60. UN. 6-2347

SIMMONS roll-away bed, 30", $15. 236-4689.

FIREWOOD
TR. 8-6561

WASHER, MAYTAG wringer, square porcelain tub, $35. BR. 4-3343.

DRESSES—SIZE 18 TO 20.
878-4032

BELL Model 2030 amplifier, 20W AM-FM tuner, $130. BR. 8-2187.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR — Good cond., $35. 878-6591.

LADIES' DRESSES—Lge. selection, also coats, sz. 16½. Very reas. 1648 E. Whittier, CL. 2-9013.

3 PR. GIRLS' figure skates, both sz. 6, $4 each. BR. 9-6059.

HIDE-A-BED, like new, neutral color, $60. HI. 4-6633 Sat.-Sun.

WESTINGHOUSE Hi-Fi AM-FM radio console, $70; Stevens 12 ga. pump shotgun, $50; belt reducing machine, $30. BR. 9-1586.

Used Showcases for Sale
944 N. HIGH ST.

FUR CLUTCH cape, lt. muskrat, $33. BR. 9-2383.

KENMORE GAS range, 30", 4 burner with grill in middle, glass dr. in oven, good cond., $45. 878-4016.

REPOSSESSED
Singer sewing machine in lovely console, does everything, zig zag, makes button holes, sews on buttons and makes many fancy designs. Total balance is only $76.80. Ph. AX. 8-1131.

8-PC. BREAKFAST SET ..... $30.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
899 S. HIGH — CA. 8-5776

CLOSEOUT
New school furniture samples, same as used in schools, desks, chairs, tables. Ideal for children's home study. While they last SAVE 50%. Ph. AX. 8-2040, morn's. till noon or evenings.

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred. Excellent producers. See them at 1370 Wilson Rd.

NEW SUIT, 2 coats, dresses, sz. 12; misc. BR. 4-5623.

Clothing — Furniture — Miscellaneous
3 Convenient Stores
1808 W. BROAD ST.
120 E. GIFT ST.
1089 MT. VERNON AVE.
Warehouse, 838 W. Chapel
CA. 1-8468
Lutheran Welfare Industries



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Trailer pods available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

RENT IT HERE
LEAVE IT THERE
For truck rental rate information, call

221-4457
179 E. STATE

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

VACUUM CLEANER
ELECTROLUX with attachments including paint sprayer, dusettor and floor polisher. Full cash price $22.95 or terms if desired. Call 221-6287.

12X15 AX. RUG $95
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
899 S. HIGH — CA. 8-5776

ICE SKATES, boys', like new, sz. 3, $5. TR. 8-4480.

LUGGAGE—Men's, 1-suiter, 2-suiter, both tan calf; blue Air Force bag, like new; 2 genuine mahog. end tables, excel. cond., $10 ea. BR. 1-3891.

SINGER DIAL
CONTROL ZIG ZAG. Designs, scallops, blind hems, zig zags, buttonholes and appliques automatically with dial control. Nice console type desk. Full price only $58.88 or payments of $6 per month. Call 221-6287.

MAHOG. DIN. rm. suite with buffet, $45; fuel oil stove, $10; NEW Youngstown util. cabinet, $45. AM. 3-5775.

LIVING RM. suite, $75; Hoover upright sweeper, $15. BR. 7-9524.

COAL HEATING stove, "Warm Morning," good cond., $20. 236-2445 aft. 5 p.m.

Eggs—Apples
Cider—Potatoes
OFFENBURGER'S
2687 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off SC'ville) — TR. 8-4288

BELL and Howell 8mm. camera, Keystone Deluxe Projector and accem. Reas. or will trade for tape recorder of comperable price. TR. 8-6651.

SILVER FOX scarf, $65; black fur hat and muff, $10; white fur fabric coat, sz. 12-14, $30. 878-5578.

BEDROOM set; baby crib comb.; both good cond. Reasonable. 878-5586.

DUNCAN-PHYFE din. rm. set, 6 chrs., table, buffet, $80. HI. 4-6180.

G.E. AUTO. washer and dryer, match. set, washer needs minor repair, both $60. TR. 8-4282.

BIG SALE
At
Mary Winnemore's
721 E. Broad This Week Only

PLAY PEN, comb. car bed, car seat, baby swing, jumping chr.; ladies' coat, sz. 18; living rm. chair; 4-pc. bedrm. set. 237-1448

COMBINATION sink and dishwasher, $30. 231-7060.

3 PRS. drapes, green with gold. CL. 2-4965

RCA TV — 21".
444-5084

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
JAN. 11TH—7P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield
Furniture and Appliances
E. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 2-2661
Call if you have misc. to sell

GAS RANGE — Good condition. HI. 3-6866

COLOR TV — Admiral, '62 model, 21" console, asking price $275. BR. 9-1660.

WINCHESTER Model 12 pump shotgun, 20 gauge full, like new, $70. BR. 4-6611 aft. 6 p.m.

TV'S — Motel changing all present sets. Will sell portables, table models and consoles, $25 and up. BR. 7-5468.

REPOSSESSED
Beds, $5; chests, $10; tables, $5; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, $45; mattress, $6; 7-pc. dinette, $40; 23 in refrigerators, $10; auto. washer, $10; occ. chair, $5.
FURNITURE OUTLET STORES, INC.
977 W. BROAD ST. — 231-6288

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT
Dryer, dresserette, chairs, cabinet. Reasonable. BR. 8-5402.

LOUNGE CHAIR $24
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
899 S. HIGH — CA. 8-5776

WASHER, WRINGER type; good heater. HI. 4-0665.

8MM. MOVIE CAMERA
231-2341

7-PC. DINETTE, light oak table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, buffet. BR. 9-6232.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Looks and cleans like new, has full set of attachments and floor buffer. Pay off balance of $69.84. Ph. 268-1112.

EGGS
GTD. COUNTRY FRESH
ANY AMOUNT. PH. 274-3636.

SINGER PORT. ELEC. SEWING MACHINE $39
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
899 S. HIGH — CA. 8-5776

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties. BR. 9-2589

ALUMINUM BOAT, 10 ft., new. TR. 8-6806

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORY

WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

Accounting — Bookkeeping

Bookkeeping — Tax Serv. Reas. rates. 1459 E. Broad, 258-6903.

Alterations-Sewing

SLIP COVERS CUSTOM MADE
BE. 7-2706

ALTERATIONS — Sewing, knit suits shortened, $5. BR. 4-3554.

ALTERATIONS — Ladies', girls' clothing a specialty. 276-2927.

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1667.

SEWING — HEMMING — ALTERATIONS. BEXLEY-BERWICK AREA. BR. 7-1271.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 8-1831.

Appliance Repair

Heaters, Ranges
Cleaned—Adjusted
LICENSED, BONDED, INSURED
Columbus Appliance Service
HI. 4-8004

Bexley Appliance Serv.
2507 E. MAIN — 235-6694
Sales and Serv. Radios, TV, Small Appliances, Heaters, Lamps, Irons, Toasters, Coffee Makers, etc.

Refr'g., Washer, Dryer Repair
24-HR. REFRIG. WORK GUAR.
THE ODD JOB SERVICE
CA. 1-0788 — HI. 3-8019

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4620 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Building Repair

STORM DOORS and window glass repaired. Roof shingles. Insurance claims.
D. C. (Don) Preston, HI. 4-5839

ACOUSTICAL CEILING
8x12 ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
444-6972 — 443-2429

Patios, Rm. Additions, Gutters
Special rates. Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley.
Howard M. Snyder, UN. 6-4264

GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
BR. 8-4189 TR. 8-6467

Building Repair

COMPLETE HOME REPAIRS
Interior Custom Remodeling
ADDITIONS
Free Estimates — Work Guar.
G. L. BROWN, Builder
BR. 8-1744

Carpenter Work

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-3370, HI. 4-6190.

Carpenter Repairs
and Remodeling — All kinds.
BR. 8-0822

Cement Work

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST.
CL. 2-4598. If no ans. BE. 1-1487.

Block Work Of All Kinds
GEORGE SEBERIG
2435 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7758

Dance Schools

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
2431 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-5676

Stella Decker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
809 S. High St. — CA. 4-0823

Electrical Service

Electric Wiring and Repairs.
Glenn Stoody, TR. 8-4482.

PETE
HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial, Commercial, Residential
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Construction In Ohio Still Below Standard

At the annual meeting of the Ohio Highway and Turnpike Association in Cleveland, Ohio Highway Director, Everett Preston, made public for the first time the findings of the "Ohio Highway Needs" study. A report that projects Ohio's highway program into 1980.

The report shows that despite a stepped up highway building program Ohio has a greater backlog of highway needs than ever before.

Ohio has 104,000 miles of roads and streets today—and needs 79,800 additional miles to meet the needs of the future — 1980 — when Ohio's population will be 13.4 million and the automobile registration 7.2 million cars.

The report points out that 62,000 miles of present Ohio highways need immediate improvement and that 80 per cent of the rural state highways are below standard for present traffic requirements.

Discussing highway revenues—funds needed to build and maintain the state's roads, streets and highways — it points out that today's revenues amount to $572 million and will average — on a projection — approximately $701 million yearly to 1970, then increase to $959 million yearly to 1980.

The report shows the total to develop the highway program to meet the expected needs will cost $18.8 billion. This will cost the state $797 million yearly for 10 years if the program is begun at once. Contrasting the expected revenues for that period, the program will produce an annual deficit of $96 million for construction and maintenance, of roads and streets at city, county and state levels.

The report concludes with, "Improved highways will provide innumerable benefits. These, in one way or another will accrue to every Ohio citizen."



DRIVE IN DEDICATED

SUSIE GUTHRIE, daughter of William S. Guthrie, president of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan, standing at her left, is shown snipping the ribbon at the firm's new customer drive-in facility, 43 E. Long-st. Other Buckeye Federal officials are shown participating in the event. The new facility covers 12,000 square feet, and has two teller windows. The parking lot accommodates 10 cars. Entrances and exits to the lot are located on E. Long and Elm-sts.

11 Area Persons Are Naturalized By Government

Eleven South Side Leader area persons have received their naturalization papers as U. S. citizens, federal officials revealed.

They are Mrs. Erna Auguste Scharte, Herbert Hermann Scharte and Rudolph Ulrich Scharte, all of 1068 S. 22nd-st; Gina and Betty Capoccia of 1948 Champion-av.

Jeffrey Daunt. McKinney, 1778 E. Sycamore-st; Klara Romvary and Mrs. Lilly Verona Romvary of 495½ Woodrow-av.

Domenico Anthony Cervi and Josephine Cervi of 1547 S. Wilson-av; Bruno Ernst Kaiser, 531 Deshler-av.

Don A. Brunton Aboard Oiler

Don A. Brunton, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brunton of 347 Southwood-av, is serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Kaskaskia, operating from Mayport, Fla.

The Kaskaskia was a unit of the recent United States quarantine forces in the Caribbean.

Staley Named Jury Foreman

S. C. Staley of 1172 Ellsworth-av, the county's first criminal court bailiff, was sworn in Monday as the Franklin County Grand Jury foreman.

Staley retired from the bailiff's position in 1960, after having served 13 years. Formerly he spent 26 years as general superintendent of the old Ohio Wax Paper Co.

Players Date Tryouts For Two Plays

Prairie Players have scheduled tryouts for their two productions, for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 11, 13 and 14.

The two plays are a one-act to be presented Feb. 24, "Rise and Shine," and a children's play, to be presented in March.

Mrs. William Appleby will direct the children's play and Mrs. Allen Sanford, the one-act.

Participation in the productions is limited to members of the Prairie Players Guild, although memberships will be available at the tryouts.

Tryouts will be held at 419 Darbyhurst, at 8 p.m. for both plays.

For further information call Mrs. J. J. Lane, TR. 8-5449.

Next major production of the group will be "Picnic," Jan. 25, at Prairie-Norton School.



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Women's hose, handbags, slippers also reduced.
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Chuck Roast	lb. Boneless	59c
Swiss Steak	Shoulder lb.	57c
Pot Roast	lb. Boneless	69c
English Roast	lb. Choice	59c
Stewing Beef	lb. Boneless	57c
Boiling Beef	lb. Choice	27c
Short Ribs	lb. Choice	37c
Rib Steak	lb. Choice	77c
Club Steak	lb. Boneless	97c
Rib Roast	lb. 6 & 7 Ribs	67c

PETIFORE BAKERY 1¢ COOKIE SALE!
BUY ONE DOZEN AT REG. PRICE—GET 2ND DOZEN FOR ONLY 1¢

Del Monte Peaches 2½ CAN Each 24c
Fresh Carrots 1-lb. BAG 9c
BORDENS CHATEAU CHEESE 2 lbs. 69c
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U.S. No. 1 RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lb. BAG 38c

HARTLEY Newspapers 1963 Progress Section

A Better World for All... the Promise of the Future

COLUMBUS, OHIO — JANUARY 9-10, 1963

Vital Milestone Is Reached; Expressway Program Booms

$100,000,000 In Roads Now Used By Motorists

By Robert F. Mott
Executive Director
Development Committee For Greater Columbus

In keeping with the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the creation of Columbus, significant strides into the future were made in 1962. Perhaps the most significant was in the area of the expressway program, the largest public works undertaking in the history of the Greater Columbus area.

Ultimately to cost over $300 million, the system progressed to the stage that by November, 1962, the Columbus area motorists were using over $100 million worth of projects.

Reaching of this milestone resulted from completion of sufficient portions of the north and west parts of the Fort Hayes Interchange to permit the connection of the North Freeway with the North Leg of the Innerbelt, the West Leg of the Innerbelt, the Southwest Freeway, part of the South Leg of the Innerbelt, the Long-st Extension and the Third-st Viaduct.

In addition to the $100 million of projects opened to traffic, contracts were let in 1962 for the East Leg of the Innerbelt and the Outerbelt from the Southwest Freeway to U. S. Rt. 23 (S. High-st) bringing to a total of $34,464,000 the value of projects now under construction.

An early 1963 letting of the construction contract for the rest of the South Leg of the Innerbelt will add another $9,446,000 to the total under construction and could permit the completion of of the Innerbelt as well as the portion of the Outerbelt by the end of 1964.

Meanwhile, it is expected that consulting engineers will be hired shortly to prepare detailed construction plans for the West Freeway for which the alignment was established after a public hearing held in October.

Also, during the year engineering began, or was advanced, on other projects such as the extension of West North Broadway from Olentangy River-rd to Kenny-rd, the Morse-rd widening from the North Freeway to Cleveland-av, the Olentangy River-rd from Goodale to State Rt. 161, Seventeenth-av from the North Freeway to Port Columbus, the Frank-rd- Refugee-rd connector and Wilson-rd extension.

The new Thurber Village is rapidly replacing the former Flytown in the Goodale area.

Buildings already completed include the Capital Beverage warehouse and office building; national offices of the U. S. Trotting Association; a data processing center for the City National Bank and Trust; an architecturally compatible Texaco Service Station; and a neighborhood shopping center.

Plans for a four and one-half acre park in the center of the project area have been completed and construction will be started in the spring.

The Market-Mohawk project (which is almost 100 percent cleared) has progressed to the point that a qualified redeveloper submitted a redevelopment plan and proposal to the city Jan. 1. This would allow construction to begin in early 1963.

A site for a new sewage treatment plant was purchased and engineers hired to prepare detailed construction plans for the plant. Construction on the large Steizer-rd water main was completed relieving the water shortage on the east side of Columbus.

A water and sewer rate analysis was made in 1962 by consulting engineers. This study will be available in setting a course of action to provide the additional water and sewage facilities, both new and replacement, needed in the area.

Meanwhile, the Scioto Conservancy District completed and received approval of its Official Plan, which will provide not only for future water supply, but also flood control; anti-pollution, low stream flow augumentation; and recreation.

This program will be carried out in conjunction with agencies of the federal government, the Ohio Department of Highways and all local jurisdictions. The plan that evolves should help guide future developments so that "Columbus—1992" will be even more outstanding than the wonderful, fast-growing Columbus of 1962.

Col-Met Area Shows Huge Economic Surge In 1962

By JOHN J. MACKIN
Director of Research
Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce

A consistent pattern of population increases has been contributing to the economic growth of the Col-Met Area for a long time. Since the date of the first census of the population of Columbus, recorded in 1815, the Columbus growth has never taken a backward step.

As a matter of fact, Columbus has been growing at a faster rate than any other large city of the state of Ohio and faster than most other cities of comparable size in the nation.

Since the Census of 1960, up until Sept. 1, Col-Met is estimated to have grown by more than 57,000 persons, the city by more than 36,000 and the other areas of Franklin County outside the central city, by more than 20,000. This has brought the estimate, as of Sept. 1, to 740,196 for Col-Met, 507,843 for the city and 232,353 for all the areas outside the city of Columbus. As of January 1, 1963, these estimates will have risen to 746,118 for Col-Met; 512,883 for the city and 235,309 for the outside areas.

Business rose steadily during the first nine months of 1962. The increase was rapid during the first four months, then came the break in the stock market on May 28. During the following weeks, the effects were felt mildly on local business.

During the third quarter the upward swing was on again, but at a more modest rate. In the ensuing month of October, and in the light of the Cuban crisis, caution was again observed being applied temporarily by consumers and other important participants in the local economy.

In spite of these happenings, 1962 was another year of successes for Columbus businessmen. Department store sales, as reported in the Federal Reserve Bulletin, were, at the end of October, soaring higher than last year by 6 percent.

Since department store sales are only a part of the total for Franklin County, it is reasonable to expect that total sales for the year are going to be well above last year's $940,000,000 total.

A high level of construction activity has prevailed throughout the year. So far, this has been our best year for construction since 1958. Through the first ten months of 1962, a total of 11,972 permits had been issued in Franklin County. This was 3.2 percent less than had been issued in the same period of 1961. However, on the other hand, valuations this year, through October, at $145,829,450, were 29.1 percent higher than last year.

Through November there were 21,106 real estate mortgages filed. This was 10.6 percent more than had been filed the year before. These mortgages filed this year carried a total valuation of $363,562,710, just 20.7 percent higher than those of last year.

On the other hand, 15,145 mortgages cancelled, 6.1 percent more than had been cancelled the year before. These had a total valuation of $195,584,960, 14.5 percent greater than the mortgages cancelled last year during the same period of time.

Many construction projects were planned or started which are worthy of note. A random selection from among them would require the mention of: three shopping centers, (east, northwest and in the central city); two Urban Renewal Projects; two large motor hotels in the downtown area; two large office buildings; several large suburban department stores, and further expansion of the facilities at and in connection with the Ohio State University.

City Climbs To Second In Ohio Population Race

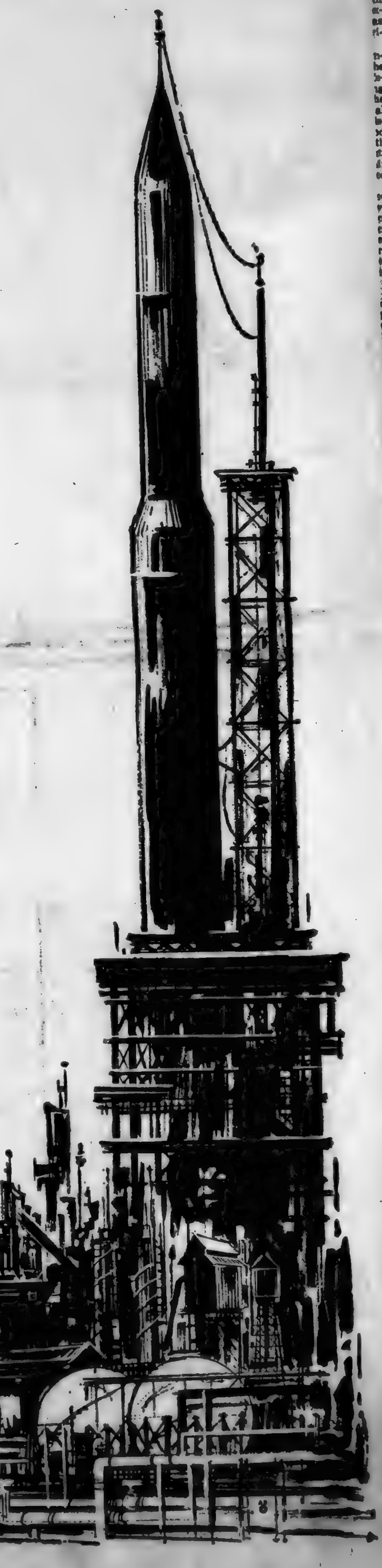
Continued acceleration of growth in the Columbus Metropolitan Area is indicated by the record of the past year. In many respects, 1962 was the best business year ever for our community.

Building activity—manufacturing and non-manufacturing, new buildings, expansions and remodelings—showed impressive gains. In many cases all previous records were broken. This upward trend in our economy is consistent with the steady climb which marked the local business climate for many years.

Increasing population has, of course, played a role in the progress of our city. During 1962 Columbus jumped from third to second place in population among cities in the state. We have ranked first for several years in area, which reached a total of 93,227 square miles last year.

Looking ahead to 1963, we have every reason to expect the trend to continue. To help it along, The Columbus Chamber of Commerce has stepped up its program of promotion of the industrial and economic development, which should have considerable bearing on our business situation.

All in all, the year 1962 appears to have been a sturdy bridge from an economically healthy past to an even healthier future for the Columbus area.

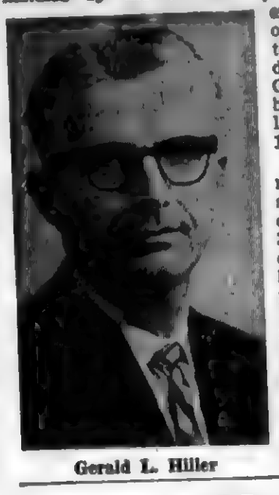


JAN 1963

Producers Livestock Ass'n Shows Marked Gain In '62

The year just concluded was one of the most successful in the history of Producers Livestock Association, according to the association's general manager, Gerald L. Hiller.

More than three million head of livestock were handled by the 24 branch markets of the cooperative and their subsidiary order buying company, he reports. Sale value of this livestock exceded $150,000,000. Business totals in 1962 showed substantial gains over the previous year for the same markets.



Gerald L. Hiller

Totals naturally were larger in 1962, he noted, because of the July 1, 1962 merger of the Cincinnati Live Stock Producers Association with the Columbus-based organization, but gains were scored by nearly all markets above their 1961 totals.

Through the first 11 months, the branch markets sold more than 1,500,000 hogs, over 600,000 sheep and lambs, 334,000 cattle, and 75,000 veal calves. In addition, the order buying company handled approximately 320,000 head of stock. These totals include receipts at the six former Cincinnati markets for only the five months since the merger.

The manager reported that Ohio farmers apparently will be in the cattle feeding business on a big scale in 1963, as Producers markets sold more than 169,000 stocker and feeder cattle in the first 11 months, up 57,000 over the same period the previous year.

Loans made by Producers Live Stock Credit Association, a subsidiary, totaled more than $3,000,000 during 1962, a gain of more than half a million dollars over 1961. Repayments also show an increase.

All indications point to a reasonably good year for livestock farmers in 1963, Hiller indicated. Production may somewhat exceed that of 1962, but with a continued good demand for meat and intelligent marketing by farmers, reasonable profits should be realized.



1962 COLUMBUS BOARD OF REALTORS President John H. Pace, left, is shown handing the gavel to President-elect Paul J. Falco who will head the organization in 1963.

Wheat stabilization program signup through Nov. 15 in U.S. showed 43,500 farms signed 370,456 acres to conserving uses. Participants will be eligible for price support at $1.82 per bushel, an 18c payment on normal production of acres harvested, plus diversion payments. In Ohio, 2,003 farms have agreed to divert 14,846 acres. Farmers have until Dec. 14 to sign agreements at their ASCS office.

Board Of Realtors' Membership Climbed To 1700 In 1962

The Columbus Board of Realtors is a trade association of long standing in Central Ohio. Organized in 1908, the board has been in constant operation since.

As a trade association, CBR provides the necessary services for members which makes their jobs easier in their every-day operation. Members feel more can be done collectively and more economically than can be done individually.

At the present time, the board is providing 52 different services for its members. The two most recent services offered are plat books for Columbus and Franklin County, and a special letter listing realtor services to be sent to individuals attempting to sell their own homes.

In 1962 the board added 76 new realtor members, 283 salesmen members and a new associate member. These additions bring the total membership to more than 1700—one of the largest trade associations in Central Ohio.

Also inaugurated during the past year was a Million Dollar Club which gives special recognition to salesmen members for outstanding performance.

Executive vice president of CBR, L. I. Chambers, said the membership expects to make further expansions during 1963.

Seed Growers School Set For Jan. 30-31

New research in seed production, conditioning, and merchandising will highlight talks at Ohio's annual Seed Growers School, scheduled for Jan. 30 - 31 at the Ohio Exposition Center in Columbus.

Speakers will include some of the country's outstanding authorities in the seed industry, according to Dr. Lewis C. Saboe, Ohio State University Extension agronomist.

Two symposia also are scheduled, Dr. Saboe reports, one on moving seed from the field to the consumer, the other on developing markets for certified seed.

Exhibits will show the latest in machinery, equipment, and supplies for the seed producer and processor.

Banquet speaker will be Cecil Robinson, Delaware County pork farmer, who will present an illustrated talk on life behind the Iron Curtain.

Economic Management Is Success Key At Grange

The Grange Mutual Casualty Co. was founded under the insurance laws of the State of Ohio Mar. 25, 1935, and began writing automobile business Apr. 25, 1935. Since organization, it has enjoyed steady growth and faithful service to its policyholders.



John C. Haaf

Due to economical management and careful reinsuring, the company hs been in good financial standing since its founding. In the beginning, however, is was organized as an assessment mutual company; it was in 1944 that its surpluses and reserves were sufficient to allow it to become a non-assessable company.

In 1937 Grange added the accident policy; in 1942 the general liability, and in 1944 the hospital policy. The company became a multiple-line company in 1955, allowing it to write fire and extended coverage.

The first offices of the company were located on the sixth floor of the Southern Hotel. Expansion was soon necessary, and a move was made to 50 S. Third-st. Approximately eight years later a six-story building was purchased at the corner of Town and High Streets which was occupied for four years.

Again, it was necessary to find larger quarters, due to the increase in business. Grange purchased its present location at 671 S. High-st in 1949, and since that time, five additions have been made.

Now licensed in Ohio, Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and South Carolina, Grange Mutual Casualty opened a regional office in Orlando, Fla., in 1959. This office handles business transacted in Florida, South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia.

Presently being completed is a three-story building 90 by 80 feet at the Columbus address, and almost completed is a new building in Orlando, 125 by 75 feet.

Throughout this rapid expansion, the company was constantly broadening its coverage to policyholders and increasing the compensation to its agents. Through a corps of approximately 700 trained and well-qualified agents, the following forms of insurance protection are offered:

Auto property damage, auto comprehensive, fire and theft, auto collision and auto liability, comprehensive personal family liability, farmers comprehensive personal liability, general liability, garage, personal accident and hospitalization, fire and extended coverage, inland marine, and home owners and farm owners. Contracts are offered to give protection at a reasonable rate.

Total assets in 1935, $201,213, have now increased to $26,632,319. The surplus to policyholders has increased to $379,236. Approximately 350,000 policies are in force.

The officers and directors have always given an excellent accounting of the company's affairs to its policyholders.

The officers, directors and associates of Grange Mutual are naturally proud of the company. It will always be the company's aim to give policyholders the best possible service.

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU OUR PATRONS

TO CONTINUE FURNISHING THE FINEST OUTDOOR ENTERTAINMENT IN 1963

GOODING AMUSEMENT CO.



3200 VALLEYVIEW DR.
BRoadway 6-5131
COLUMBUS 4, OHIO

Dairy Prices May Drop During 1963

Many dairy farmers can expect a slightly lower income next year, predicts K. W. Kepner, Ohio State University Extension specailist in dairy marketing.

Prices which dairy farmers will receive the first quarter of 1963 will be substantially below those of a year earlier because of the lower price support level, Kepner says. For the rest of the year they should be about the same as in 1962.

"But these estimates assume the current dairy program will continue and there will be little change in the the international situation," the specialist explains. "It is almost certain that new dairy legislation will be proposed to Congress in 1963."

The average price which farmers have received for their milk this year is about $4.10 a hundredweight, Kepner says, compared to $4.22 in 1961. Next year, the average price for manufacturing milk, with 3.8 per cent butterfat, is expected to be near the price support level of $3.11 a hundredweight.

While next year is expected to bring further decline in farm cash receipts from dairying, plus lower net farm income due to higher prices which farmers will have to pay for the things they buy, individual dairy farmers still may do fairly well next year. The real key to individual producer income, says Kepner, is the adaptation of efficiency and technology to his own operation.



Better Living Begins with Gas!

All over America versatile natural gas is helping people to a better, more lively life. ■ Already providing nearly a third of the total energy needs of the nation, gas is becoming an increasingly valuable fuel, tool, and chemical raw material in the fast-moving Space Age. ■ In modern homes gas provides the ultimate in comfort and convenience. In forward-looking industries gas performs more than 25,000 different manufacturing tasks with unmatched precision and efficiency. ■ People in Ohio have a head start in sharing all the good things that can be done with gas, because of the state's location in America's Original Natural Gasland. Here gas was discovered, operating techniques were perfected, and service is best—at rates that continue to be among the lowest in the country.

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

Golden Anniversary • Celebrated By GSA

The year 1962 was the Golden Anniversary of Girl Scouts of the United States of America. In 1912, Juliette Low started the first Girl Scout troop in this country with 12 members. In 1962, three and a half million girls and adults are members.

Girl Scouts planted acres of golden blossoms in recognition of their fiftieth birthday. They planted crocus, tulip, daffodil, and iris bulbs as well as Brownie Scout marigolds and Girl Scout roses. They planted as a means of expressing appreciation to schools and churches and other organizations which provide meeting places. They planted in parks and around their homes.

Girl Scouts performed a flag ceremony at the Youth Concerts of the Columbus Symphony in April. Later in the year, Senior Girl Scouts did the flag ceremony for the opening session of the Ohio School Board Association convention. Senior Girl Scouts also former a color guard in the Sesquicentennial Parade. Innumerable flag ceremonies have been performed by Girl Scouts in their own troop meetings, at PTA meetings, and at various community gatherings.

One of the highlights of 1962 among local Girl Scouts was the visit of 13 Girl Guides from France. The French girls came to this country under the Experiment in International Living with help from the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

The Guides were here from July 20 to Sept. 12, each one staying with a hostess family which had a Senior Girl Scout daughter about the age of the French guest. Numerous opportunities for contacts with community groups and Girl Scout troops were arranged.

Girl Scouts were honored at the Ohio State Fair by a special tent program, a green and gold cover and picture on the premium booklet, and a flag ceremony at a grandstand show. The Girl Scouts responded enthusiastically by listing 124 winning entries.

The Sabin on Sunday project gave Girl Scouts the opportunity to be of service in a large community program. Girl Scouts helped in the 118 Sabin centers on Sept. 20 and Nov. 4. They helped again at the third and final SOS Jan. 6.

Two concerns are felt by all adults who believe and work in the Girl Scout program. There are hundreds of girls between the ages of seven and 17 on waiting lists. The girls are waiting, but there is a shortage of qualified and interested adults to serve as leaders. Another concern is the challenge of finding adequate meeting places for troops.

In 1963, the Girl Scouts will move into Program Change, to become effective in September. There will be four age-level divisions in the Girl Scout program instead of the present three. The single biggest event being planned by the Ohio Trefoil Girl Scout Council in 1963 is the Program Fair, scheduled at Veterans Memorial Saturday, April 27.

Window washing: Just one big pane after another.



RED SKELTON, clown prince of television comedy takes time out to congratulate Girl Scouts at the 1962 Ohio State Fair. Shown here, left to right, are Skelton, Sharilyn Davidson, Columbus; Marilyn Gregg, Bethesda; and Jane Kachilla, Zanesville. The Girl Scouts were honored at the fair by a special tent program, a picture on the premium booklet, and a flag ceremony in front of the grandstand.

Headlines Show Our Buckeyes Did Very Well Last Year

A quick glance back over the headlines that appeared in Ohio's newspapers this past year seems to indicate that the Buckeye State has a great many personalities to be proud of.

First, a tip of the hat is due young Jack Nicklaus, former Ohio Stater, who has just about dethroned Arnie Palmer as the hottest golfer in the nation.

And another Jackie, Miss Jacquelyn Mayer of Sandusky, a personable and very lovely lass, captured Miss America honors in Atlantic City in September.

New Concord's John Glenn was very much in the news in 1962, with his history-making flight. Possibly slated for similar honors are two other Ohioans, Neil A. Armstrong and Lt. Comdr. James A. Lovell, Jr.

Armstrong, a native of Wapakoneta, is a former test pilot for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

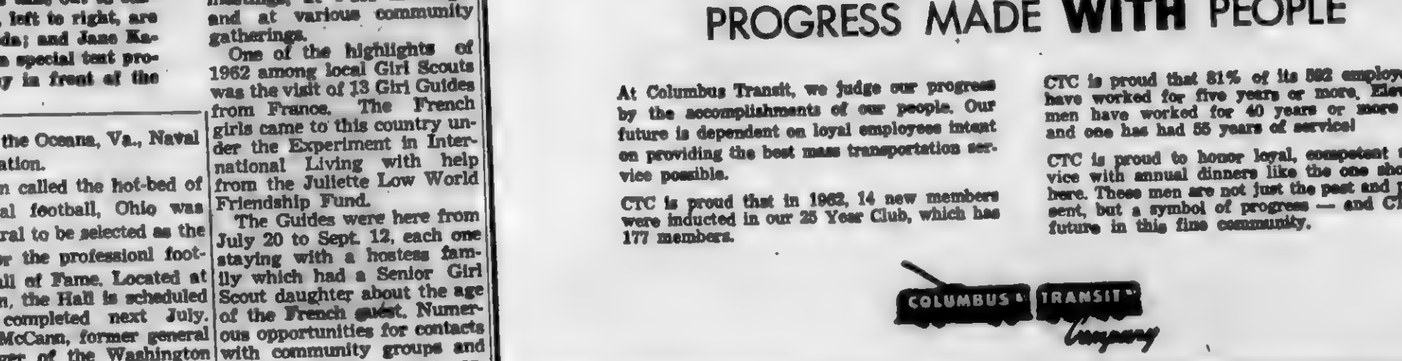
Lovell, a Clevelander, is a flight instructor and safety officer for Fighter Squadron 142 at the Oceana, Va., Naval Air Station.

Often called the hot-bed of national football, Ohio was a natural to be selected as the site for the professional football Hall of Fame. Located at Canton, the Hall is scheduled to be completed next July. Dick McCann, former general manager of the Washington Redskins, is director of the shrine.

Incomes May Rise In 1963

Economic indicators are pointing to another new high in 1963. Pay scale hikes already in the contracts should give three million workers another $1 billion in salary increases.

Stockholders may expect dividend payments to gradually rise during 1963, but interest payments probably will level off. These offering services can expect a slight rise in rates and fees.



PROGRESS MADE **WITH** PEOPLE

At Columbus Transit, we judge our progress by the accomplishments of our people. Our future is dependent on loyal employees intent on providing the best mass transportation service possible.

CTC is proud that in 1962, 14 new members were inducted in our 25 Year Club, which has 177 members.

CTC is proud that 81% of its 582 employees have worked for five years or more. Eleven men have worked for 40 years or more — and one has had 55 years of service!

CTC is proud to honor loyal, competent service with annual dinners like the one shown here. These men are not just the past and present, but a symbol of progress — and CTC's future in this fine community.

COLUMBUS TRANSIT Company

NA

Ask Hilltop Van & Storage



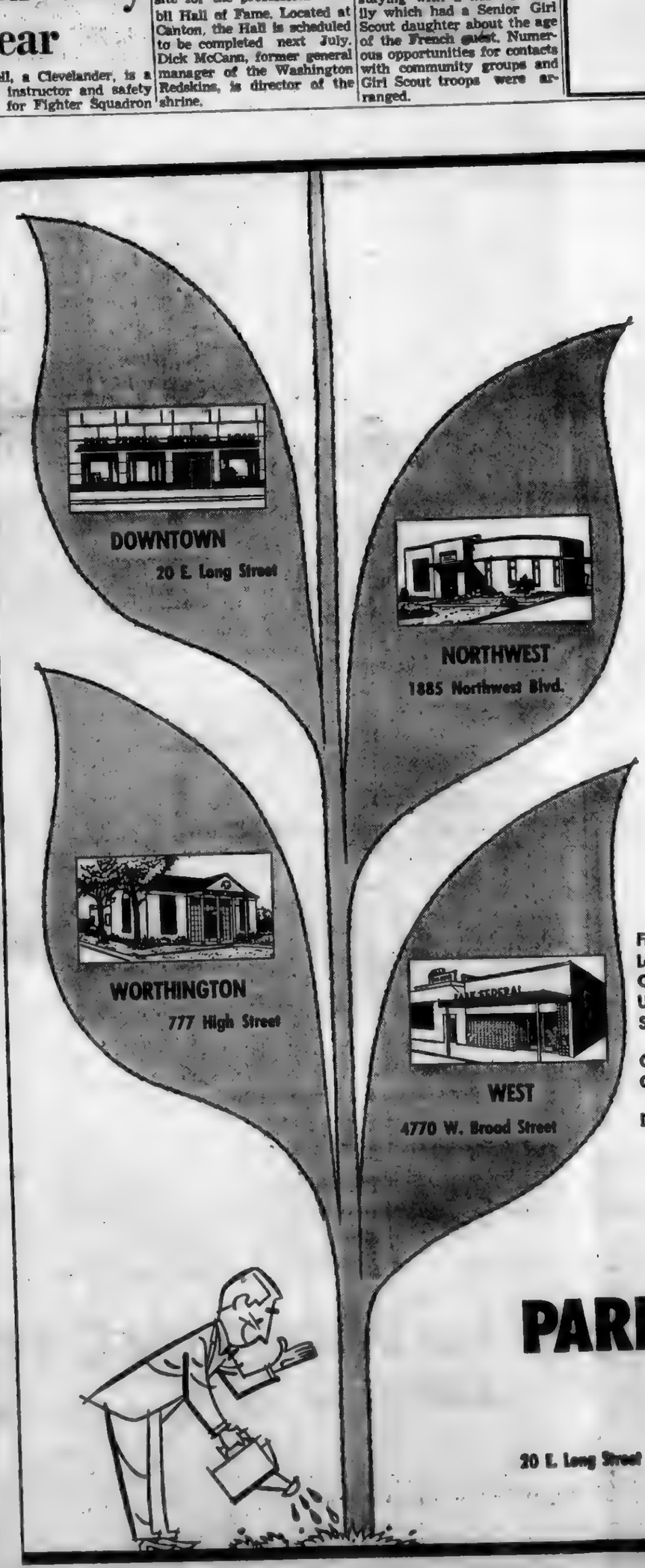
How can I protect my good china when I move?

Free booklet answers questions about moving

Let our experienced packers wrap and skillfully pack your prized china and crystal. Specialty-engineered cartons and packing materials are used. However, an accident may happen . . . and, if it should, your goods are fully covered when you have North American Van Lines' FULL VALUE PROTECTION plan. All the details about this plan are given in our booklet, "How to Buy a Move". . . call or write us for a copy.

HILLTOP
VAN & STORAGE
3481 W. Broad St.
Phone BR. 9-8641
Agent for
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES





GROWING by Serving the Columbus Area

NOW 4 PARK FEDERAL OFFICES "blanket" Greater Columbus with savings and home loan service at its modern best! We invite everyone to share in our progress. Open a Park Federal Savings Account. Take advantage of dependable dividends, insured safety, and the friendliest service in Columbus!

ANNUAL REPORT

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1962

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
First Mortgage Loans	$25,723,094.83	Savings Accounts	$28,436,411.70
Loans on Savings Accounts	52,329.22	Loans in Process	1,140,484.48
Other Loans	2,341,153.79	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	500,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	2,417,437.50	Other Liabilities	82,376.65
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	388,700.00	Specific Reserves	370,301.83
Cash on Hand and in Banks	987,234.22	General Reserves	1,470,336.82
Office Buildings and Equipment, less Depreciation	339,573.13	Undivided Profits	327,755.94
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	78,144.73	TOTAL	$32,327,667.42
TOTAL	$32,327,667.42		

PARK FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

20 E. Long Street • 1885 Northwest Blvd. • 777 High St. (Worthington) • 4770 W. Broad Street
One Central Phone: HU 6-0431

JAN 1963

James R. Riley Receives National Success Award

James Ralph Riley, president of Suburban Motor Freight, King-av, was one of 10 recipients of the 1962 American Success Story Awards in New York last month. Sponsored by the Free Enterprise Awards Association, the national presentation was made to those who "rose from the ranks to own or head giant industries."

Upon receiving the award, Riley commented, "Success in America's democracy is assured if you give unselfish service to your customers and community. Help improve the area you serve and you will prosper in material and spiritual values."

* * * * * * *

When James Ralph Riley determined on a choice of a career, he set a course designed to lead to livestock farming and auctioneering. Instead his path led to the presidency of the Suburban Motor Freight.

In the public utility segment of the truck transportation industry, Suburban Motor Freight is a regular common carrier that daily and directly serves Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia and Michigan, provides connecting carrier accommodations to 41 other states, Washington, D. C., and Canada.

From farm boy to motor freight executive, the success road trod by Ralph Riley covered a mere 35 miles—the distance from the Riley rural homestead in Licking County to Columbus.

It is a paradoxical truth that he wouldn't have trudged the path but for an outbreak of cholera among hogs Riley was raising for market. The disease nipped his livestock aspirations in the bud, left him heavily in debt and with no alternative but to seek a living for himself and wife away from the Riley farm.

The auctioneering skill Riley acquired in Chicago in 1920, following his husbandry studies at Ohio State University, came in handy, but this state of well-being was temporary during an era of shrinking incomes.

The time was 1924 when the motor freight industry was in its infancy. Riley began hauling milk from farms near Newark to Columbus and supplies to the farmers on the return trips.

In 1929 he established the first interstate truck line out of Columbus a 190-mile regular freight haul he called "Columbus - Detroit Motor Freight." The following year, his line and Suburban Transfer Lines were incorporated as Suburban Motor Freight. Riley was made its president in 1931. The company gradually grew into one of the 75 largest highway common carriers in the nation.

Now Suburban Motor Freight transports the nation's goods to and from nearly 5,000 cities and towns in mid-America. Five years ago Suburban purchased another pioneer truck line, Liberty Highway Co., Toledo, to enable Suburban to extend its regular service to important markets for which it was not previously certificated.

Riley oversees all this from Suburban's headquarters at 1100 King-av. The building is trim and scrupulously neat in every detail.



James R. Riley

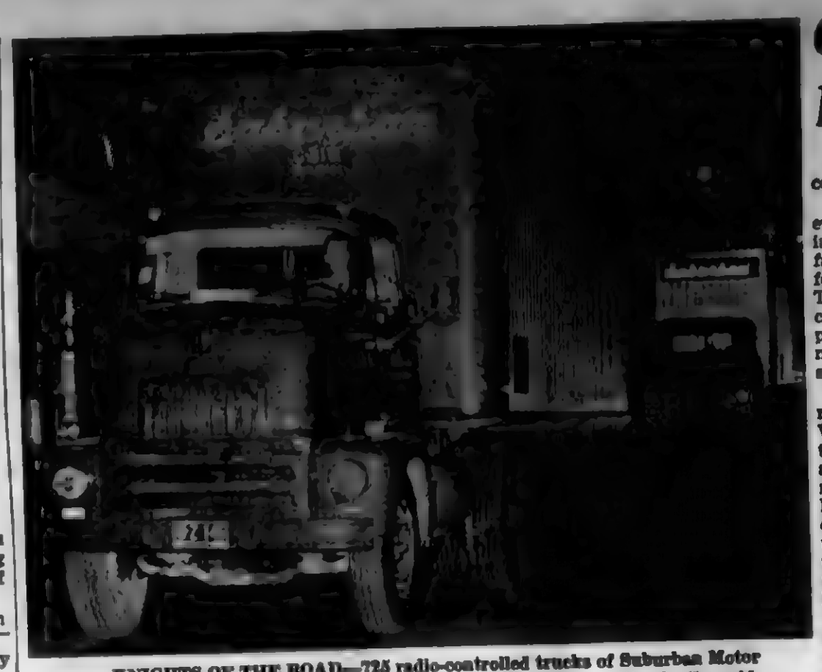
His interests are varied and numerous. He is a founder of the celebrated Columbus Boy choir, whose home is now in Princeton, N. J. ,and a founding member of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation. He helped to establish the Columbus Town Meeting of the Air, and has appeared on its television program, as well as on other radio and television programs in Ohio and elsewhere.

Riley has for many years been prominently identified with civic betterment projects and such public service organizations as the United Appeal and the Big Brothers Association. He has headed the Special Gifts Committee for the Cancer Fund and the Christmas Seal sale to combat tuberculosis. He is chairman of the YMCA's current campaign in support of World Service-Buildings for Brotherhood.

He is a trustee of Baldwin-Wallace College, Piney Woods Country Life School (Mississippi), and Columbus' new Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Riley holds directorships in the State Savings Co., the Corrugated Container Co., and is a member of Scioto Country Club and the Athletic Club of Columbus.

Through industry, government, education, art, church and charity, Ralph Riley has contributed much to the lives of many. A man of exceptional vigor and ability, he is an example to the people in each mode of transportation of an individual's independent enterprise for the good of all transportation. His is a devoted citizenship.



KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD—725 radio-controlled trucks of Suburban Motor Freight, Inc., 1100 King-av, now serves more than 5000 communities in the midwest. The company employs more than 1000 persons and its carriers travel in excess of nine million miles a year. Suburban Motor Freight grossed $10,612,949 in 1961.

Common Carriers' Goal Today: Excellent Service To Public

What is a highway regular common carrier?

For a moment think of the everyday things human beings need each day. Breakfast, lunch and dinner . . . food, clothing and shelter. This means baby foods, medicines and bread . . . toothpaste, tires and turbines. It means newsprint, books and schools.

To make use of these things requires incessant mobility. Without abundant transportation, America would be like a helpless giant, unable to move arms and legs or defend himself. The national economy is geared intimately with the development of something unique under the transportation sun—the highway regular common carrier.

The ability to pick up and deliver on schedule anything, anywhere, has made regular common carriage a still growing $3 billion public service industry.

Highway regular common carriers are available to all persons requiring freight transportation services. Every manufacturer and merchant in the U. S. depends upon the services of this industry. Regular common carriers are therefore recognized and regulated as public utilities, and their prime obligation is to serve the public's freight needs.

The importance of regular common carriers to life itself is most dramatically realized when some natural disaster—a hurricane, flood or other disturbance — cuts off the flow of commerce into a community, and leaves it feeding upon itself. Only the resumption of regular common carrier traffic brings life and safety back into the community. But the daily job is every bit as vital.

The merchant can raise or lower prices subject to competition and no one may be the loser. But not the regulated public carrier.

After long and painful trial and error, the U. S. discovered that it cannot grant to private, managerial decision — regardless of how wise it may be — the simple right to provide or deny the lifesaving services of transportation to any person, producer or community.

Hence, the Federal regulation of public carriers by Congress, with the Act to Regulate Commerce which created the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Transportation Act of 1920 first gave the commission the authority to prescribe specific rates on interstate commerce. Motor carriers of property were placed under the jurisdiction of the Act of 1935 and recognized as an integral part of the national transportation system.

In 1940 Congress enunciated the National Transportation Policy which aspires to these goals: independent transport agencies; just and reasonable common carrier rates open to all without favor or discrimination; development of the inherent advantages of each mode of transport; equality of regulation as between carriers; and sound economic conditions among the carriers.

In an earlier day, whole regions, states and cities, seaports and new territories were dependent upon a single form of inland transportation. The nation's commerce rolled by the isolated communities of the land — the communities not served by the lone inland transportation system. This day has gone . . . because highway common carriers reach wherever public necessity requires.

The essential carrier of today is the motor common carrier on the highways for he serves all shippers plus all other types of carriers.

And it is the highway regular common carrier who invest millions in terminals, who buy and operate trucks, and provide employment for millions of men and women.

Highway regular common carriers make huge and direct contributions to the economy. And, as to America's defense, Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount, Chief of Transportation, U. S. Army, has this to say:

"The maintenance of an experienced and qualified motor carrier industry trained in the movement problem involved in the shipment of supplies is deemed essential to meet the needs of national defense."

For Group Fun—

CHARTER BUSES

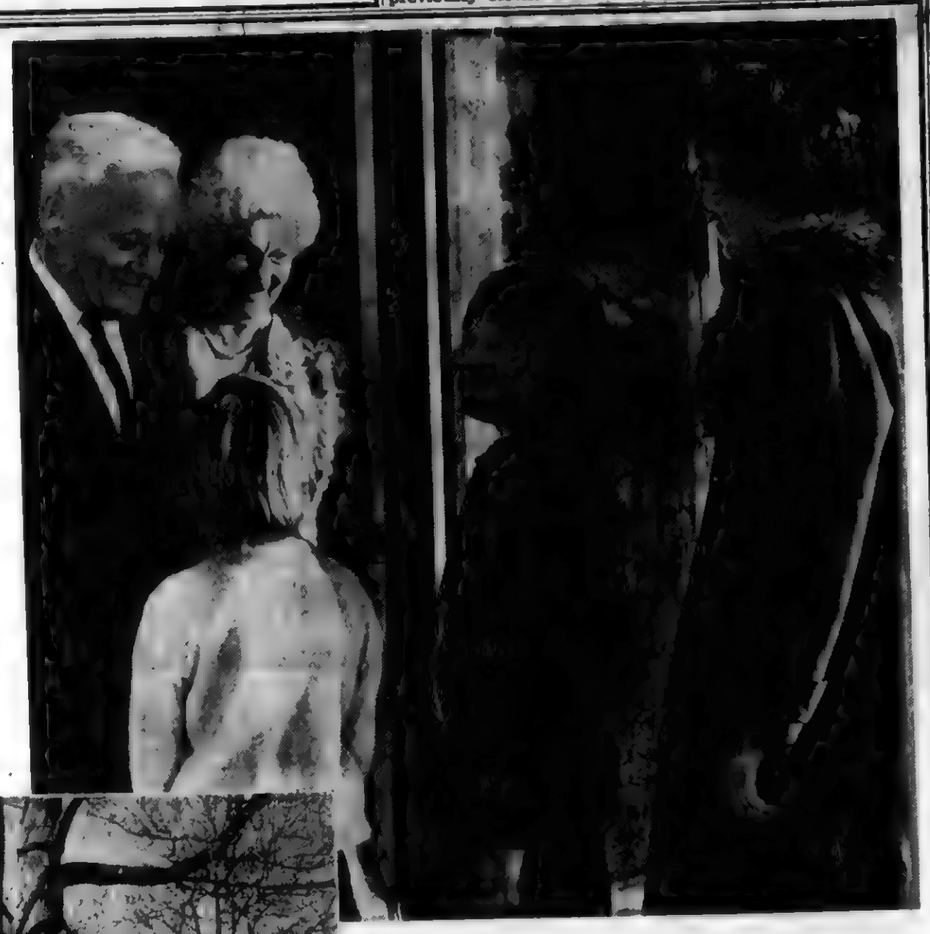


from

Lake Shore System

714 E. Broad St. CA. 4-6310

Columbus 15, Ohio CA. 1-5172



Central Ohio's New Living Center For Older Persons

First Community Village will be open soon for older persons seeking a sensible means of continuing to enjoy the many benefits of living in central Ohio.

New freedom to put your time and energies into those things that come first in your life begins the day you move into the beauty, privacy and warmth of First Community Village. Residences for couples and single persons are designed expressly for convenience, comfort and safety. An atmosphere of Christian concern and regard for the importance of the individual helps you live a full and creative life. A monthly rental fee is all that is required. No down payment, no life lease.

Applications from persons of all faiths are being accepted now for this unique community within the community of Upper Arlington, Ohio. First Community Village is an integral part of the Columbus Tri-Village suburban area, minutes from downtown Columbus on U.S. Route 23. Visit First Community Village or for further information, write: The Rev. James W. Bidle, Minister-Director, First Community Village, 1800 Riverside Drive, Columbus 12, Ohio.

✻ *first community village*

JOHN W. GALBREATH & CO. GENERAL CONTRACTORS COLUMBUS

No time for birthdays

It has been a short, busy 97 years.

Since January 2, 1866, Columbus has grown from a town into Ohio's largest city in area. It has been our privilege to contribute to this growth and to keep pace with it. One of these years, we're going to take time out for a birthday.

This swift expansion of consumer demand for banking services has been matched by an equally swift development of new banking tools.



The newest such benefit to our customers is electronic banking. Our computer system, the first in any Central Ohio bank, is now processing more than 1500 checks a minute with electronic accuracy.

Neighborhood banking convenience also is being extended. Five offices have been added during 1962; the new Westview Office on Georgesville Road will open next spring.

As we enter our 98th year, we expect 1963 to be the shortest, busiest yet. Stop in when any of our complete banking or trust services will be helpful to you. We'd like you to be one of the reasons we keep so busy.

THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK of COLUMBUS

MAIN OFFICE: 17 South High Street
MARKET EXCHANGE OFFICE: Main and Fourth Streets
EASTMOOR OFFICE: 3003 East Main Street
LANE AVENUE OFFICE: 1531 West Lane Avenue
GROVE CITY OFFICE: 22 East Park Street
CLEVELAND AVENUE OFFICE: 3424 Cleveland Avenue
CANAL WINCHESTER OFFICE: 2 North High Street
GROVEPORT OFFICE: 556 Main Street

Member Federal Reserve System • Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Increase In Loan Limits Helped Modern Finance To A Prosperous Year

L. Kirts Osborne, Jr., president of Modern Finance Co., with executive offices at 75 E. Gay-st, announced assets of Modern are now over $13½ million. He also reported a total of 27,911 finance transactions in the amount of $20,554,701 for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31.

According to Osborne,



L. Kirts Osborne Jr.

steady growth of Modern Finance Co. during the past year has been influenced by the new Ohio law allowing an increase in loan limits from $1000 to $2000.

Modern Finance is in an excellent position to employ additional investment capital, because of the company's growth and future expansion plans, Osborne said. Residents of Ohio only are offered five per cent three-year subordinated investment certificates in the amounts of $100 to $25,000.

Money invested by Jan. 15 will earn five per cent from Jan. 1.

Modern Finance offers an additional service, in association with its small loans, that of Modern budget accounts. These accounts enable people to finance product purchases and services from any merchant on a small monthly payment plan.

Officers and directors at Modern include L. Kirts Osborne, president; C. Bruce Osborne, executive vice president; Lloyd L. Osborne, vice president; Carl Tangeman, secretary and counsel; Gordon Y. Boyd, treasurer; and Frank D. Fults, assistant treasurer.

Under the management of the Osborne family, Modern has grown from three offices in 1942, to 23 offices in 19 Ohio cities. Branch offices are in Ashland, Barnesville, Bellefontaine, Coshocton, Defiance, Delaware, Franklin, Greenfield, Kenton, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lima, Mansfield, Marion, Marysville, Portsmouth, Springfield and Xenia. The firm also has four branch offices in Columbus.



ASSEMBLY LINES like the one shown above sustained a high volume of production last year as Western Electric's Columbus Works increased its output of telephone switching equipment for the Bell System. During the last quarter of 1962, employment at the huge 250 acre facility passed the 5,000 mark with an annual payroll of nearly $28 million.

Employment At Western Electric Reached New High Last Year

Employment at the Columbus works of the Western Electric Co. reached a new high during the fourth quarter of 1962 in its role of manufacturing telephone equipment for the Bell system.

The level attained was 4,800 employees for the Western Electric Co., and 200 employes for the Columbus branch laboratory of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, both at 6200 E. Broad-st.

Last quarter reports reveal an annual payroll of nearly $28 million and local purchases of $2¼ million from over 300 suppliers. Nearly one-half of all purchases at the works, or $7 million, came from 930 firms within the state of Ohio.

The efforts of Western Electric's Columbus works are directed toward manufacturing equipment and apparatus which is installed in telephone exchanges.

Contributing to the growth of employment and high level of economic activity at the plant were research and development as well as expanded production on the Bell System's newest method of telephone communication, the electronic switching system. this system utilizes solid state components and computer devices, some of which operate in millionths of a second, to make telephone connections much faster than present methods. Production is currently underway for the first commercial office in Succassuna ,N.J.

Production continued on automatic number identification equipment, providing automatic identification of the subscriber's telephone number and billing information in making direct distance dialing calls.

Modifications and improvements on No. 5 crossbar equipment, also functional in the nationwide dial network, added to production levels. Plug-in and add-on features for this type of equipment to reduce installation effort, save space, and permit telephone companies to expand capacity, supplemented production.

There were no on-the-job fatalities during the year and the company received the Award of Honor from the National Safety Council for the operation of over 3,000,000 man-hours without a singie employe sustaining a disabling injury.

The first full year of a nonpartisan course in practical politics, termed "democracy in action," was completed. Through the program employes and their spouses were given the opportunity to hear local political figures discuss the precinct level of government. At the request of the Franklin County Board of Elections, the company extended the use of the lobby as a polling place during the primary and general elections.

In the community, the company worked closely with the Motorist and Pedestrian Safety Organization in furthering highway safety practices; the American Red Cross Regional Blood Center frequently visited the plant to obtain blood donations; and, for the sixth year, the employes of Western Electric remained a "fair share" contributor to United Appeal.

The growth experienced during the year is indicative of the company's goal to provide better telephone service for the nation. As a citizen of the community Western Electric is pleased to have shared this growth with the public.

Egg prices the first half of 1963 are expected to average about one cent a dozen higher than during the first six months of 1962, predict Ohio State University Extension poultry specialists.

Columbus Building Activity Upped In 1962

In 1962 industrial and commercial expansion remained steady in some areas and in others dropped slightly. Ten new manufacturing businesses were established in 1962 as compared to 13 in 1961. Seventy-three new non-manufacturing businesses (wholesale, retail and service establishments) were established in 1962, compared with 101 in 1961.

Building activity rose sharply over 1961 in the manufacturing field while non-manufacturing surpassed all previous records. Eighty manufacturing firms invested $3,389,676 in new buildings and remodelings in 1962 while in 1961, 53 manufacturing firms invested $746,450. The greatest increase in construction was seen in the wholesale, retail and service area, with 643 firms investing a total of $45,407, 639, as compared with 597 investing $25,311,605 last year.

New industries included such products as sheet metal and plastic fabricating; electrical equipment; fire and burglar alarms; chemicals; and pre-cast concrete forms. New buildings, expansions and remodelings reached a peak, with no signs of seasonal slack: Lazarus constructed a branch store at Broad-st and Georgesville-rd at a cost of $2 million; the School Employees Retirement System of Ohio has under construction a $6,100,000 motor hotel at 50 N. Third-st, Charles E. Merrill Books, Inc., added a $500,000 wing, doubling their previous 60,000 sq. ft. floor space; the Columbus Public School System spent in excess of $7 million on new schools and remodeling of existing facilities; Buckeye Federal Savings & Loan Co. is building a $100,000 drive-in bank at 43 E. Long-st.

Two additional discount department stores appeared in Columbus this year — Arlan's at Morse-rd and Cleveland-av, at a cost of $600,000; and Woolco's Graceland Store at $700,000; Chemical Abstracts announced its plans for a new building at Dodridge-st and the Olentangy River to be completed in phases, the first one due for completion in 1964 at a cost of $5 million.

An up-and-coming trend is seen in a number of small "growth industries" which have sprung up in the Columbus Area during recent months. Common among these businesses is their contribution and/or application of technical knowledge in the field of research and development for modern industry.

The local appearance of firms in these highly specialized areas is indicative of the resources Columbus has to offer new and expanding technological efforts.

Among the most recent of these industries are: Code Credit Reports, Inc., dealing in uniform commercial code reporting services; Hennis Engitects, Inc., specializing in technical writing and industrial design; Poly-Tronics Corp., experts in molding, fabrication and application of expandable polystyrene in the appliance packaging, recreation, marine and building industries; Solidstate Controls, Inc., manufacturers of electrical equipment and devices; and Choloid Chemicals, Inc., a chemical manufacturer.

Defense contracts awarded to Columbus firms in the first half of 1962 amounted to $20,158,138 for 86 defense contracts. In the first half of 1961 62 defense contracts were awarded amounting to $6,510,711.

Total investments of new industries and local business expansions amounted to $52,040,875 in 1962 as compared to $29,859,715 in 1961.

Home Mortgage Funds Will Be Ample

There seems to be plenty of money for home mortgages and prices seem fairly stable.

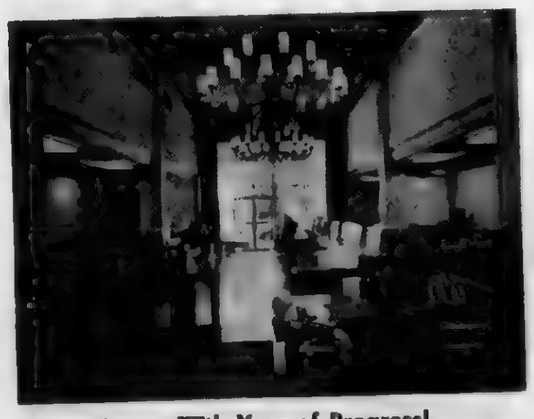
Some building experts predict 1.4 million homes to be built in 1963, but others report slow sales of older homes.

Easing of interest rates in some areas in 1962 seems unlikely to be reversed in 1963. One question at the end of December was how much, if any, new integration rules might affect sales and construction of new dwellings.



the ALL NEW Railroad . . .

The **ONLY** Savings and Loan in Franklin County that Guarantees Your Entire Savings . . . Regardless of amount



in our 77th Year of Progress!

4% SAVINGS • HOME LOANS • INVESTMENT LOANS • 24 HR. APPRAISALS

The ONLY SAVINGS and LOAN in Columbus with Savings INSURED IN ANY AMOUNT

the RAILROAD
Everyone's Savings and Loan





SAVINGS EARN 4%

The Railroad Savings & Loan Company • 40 E. Broad • 221-5168



Over 28 acres of working area are housed in Western Electric's Columbus Works where 5,000 men and women share a dedication to the manufacture of the finest telephone communications systems. Equipment and apparatus made right here at Columbus help the Bell Telephone companies provide Bell System subscribers with good telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

MAKING COMMUNICATIONS PROGRESS ON EAST BROAD STREET

That's what 5,000 of your neighbors are busily doing every day at Western Electric's Columbus Works. The crossbar switches for telephone central offices, line concentrators, and other communications equipment they manufacture help Ohio Bell Telephone Company and the 20 other Bell Telephone companies bring America the reliable and versatile telephone services we all take for granted.

1962 was an especially good year: More than 28 million dollars paid in wages or salaries. 7 million dollars' worth of supplies and equipment purchased by Western Electric from over 900 Ohio business firms. Many thousands of high-quality, precision-made communications products were turned out for the nationwide Bell System, with the design and development help of Bell Laboratories.

And this year should be even better. Yes, we're looking forward to 1963 here at Columbus!

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

COLUMBUS WORKS: MAKER OF TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

JAN 1963



NEW LOOK at the Railroad Savings and Loan Company's downtown office features remodeled front entrance, enlarged lobby, and new white and black marble front. The ceilings have been lowered, emphasizing new strip fluorescent lighting.

RAILROAD SPARKLES!

Savings Firm Has 'That New Look'

One of Columbus' most recent downtown additions is the new look of the Railroad Savings and Loan Co. at 60 E. Broad-st. Founded in 1884, the Railroad is the oldest savings and loan company in Columbus.

Improvements involved expansion as well as refurbishing. The front entrance was extended toward the street, enlarging the vestibule and lobby. The old front was replaced with white granite trimmed in black marble. An impressive street clock complements the new exterior identity.

Inside, the eye is immediately caught by the three large two-tier chandeliers, which spill light into the high ceiling. The public lobby is done in marble, while all company offices and working spaces are carpeted. In fact, the entire five story interior has been remodeled. Strip fluorescent lighting illuminates the second, third, fourth and fifth floors. The ceilings have been lowered, and solid cherry room dividers are used throughout.

The new elevator connecting the floors has been moved to the front of the building, allowing the use of more space space for company offices.

The six teller windows are equipped with three NCR posting machines. The vault has been re-faced in stainless steel. There is also a new 16-compartment teller's locker.

Heating and cooling units have been boosted, and storage and maintenance facilities have been enlarged.

The overall cost of the face-lifting amounted to $300,000. The entire project took seven months to complete.

Each person in the U.S. paid about $228 in food handling costs last year. This applied not only to the food he ate at home, but also to whatever he bought at restaurants and cafeterias.

First Community Village Will Open In February

Opening day for the nation's newest and most exciting living center for older persons is fast approaching. Early in February pioneer residents of First Community Village are expected to move into the $5.6 million "community within a community" in the southwest corner of Upper Arlington, just off U.S. Rt. 33 at Waltham-rd.

As construction progresses towards an early summer completion date for the 496 accommodations, a steadily increasing number of persons will take the important step into what has been called, "a new way of life."

Some of the initial group of village residents have begun developing a program that will be an essential part of the village's concept of a "new way of life for older persons." The program is intended to offset the growing typical trend in society which deprives a community of the seasoned experience and judgment of those persons who helped its growth over the years.

All of this activity and considerably more is being planned by First Community's Minister-Director James W. Bidle but he has considerable help from the group of pioneer residents that have been meeting regularly at First Community Church, sponsor of the project, in anticipation of the day when the village will be their home.

As residents visit back and forth throughout the village they will be rewarded with refreshing variations that will make each major area in the village a new experience. Early American, Country French and complementing English and Italian motifs are tastefully blended in a contemporary manner that preserves the best of the traditional in settings of sturdy beauty, warmth and personality.

The individual residences in the cottage apartments offer a wide variety of interior stylings. From 12 basic interiors there are 48 possible variations.

Many other persons in the surrounding communities are also playing a vital part in the creation of this new living center for older persons. Most of them are members of First Community Church and through their participation on boards and committees of the church and village have been able to give this project far more talent and time than the sponsoring church could ever afford to hire. President of the village board is John V. Johnson.

Unemployment Reduced Here Last Year

The average rate of unemployment in Franklin, Union, Madison and Pickaway counties was reduced in 1962, according to Ralph E. Gabele, Columbus area manager, Ohio State Employment Service.

Non-agricultural job placements made by the OSES offices totaled 36,188 in 1962, representing a 19.2 per cent increase over 1961.

Placements in clerical, managerial, professional, technical and sales positions totaled 3,621 in 1962 — an increase of 59.5 per cent over 1961 figures.

Unemployment claims dropped 38.4 per cent below 1961 averages, Gabele said. The weekly number of persons drawing benefits in 1962 was listed at 4,358 compared to 7,076 in 1961.

$2,970,000 EXPENDITURE SLATED

Ohio Fuel To Expand Its Gas Facilities Here In '63

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. plans to invest $130,000 in the Columbus area in 1963 for pipeline additions and replacements and other facilities to help meet constantly growing demands for gas.

Elden H. Davis, central district manager for Ohio Fuel, said deliveries of natural gas to the company's 193,890 customers in Columbus and Franklin County in 1962 totaled more than 51⅓ billion cubic feet — a six percent increase over 1961 and 95 percent more gas than the company delivered in this area 10 years ago.

As an indication of the importance of gas to local industries, Davis noted that 8.8 billion cubic feet of gas delivered to the industries by Ohio Fuel in 1962 also is almost twice as great as the annual industrial requirements of 10 years ago.

Some of Ohio Fuel's largest industrial customers are located in Franklin County, Davis said. Large volumes of gas are needed in the glass, roller bearing, structural clay products and metal fabrication industries here.

Davis said gas is used to melt, anneal, shape, and bend various types of glassware, and in making glass fibers. In metal fabrication, gas provides heat for forging and shaping of metal. In structural clay products, gas is used to fire and cure many types of building bricks and tile.

The use of gas in Columbus and Franklin County homes has almost doubled in the last decade. Gas is used in homes for heating, cooling, cooking, clothes drying, water heating, dishwashing, incineration and refrigeration.

Ohio Fuel's ability to meet the growing needs for gas—in homes and in industry—is due to the company's long-range expansion and improvement program, Davis said.

Davis said Ohio Fuel customers in Columbus and Franklin County have these advantages:

1. Supply through six major transmission lines.

2. A re-built and enlarged medium pressure system that forms the "backbone" of gas distribution here.

3. More than 1,643 miles of pipelines in Franklin County alone to deliver gas to customers.

4. Nearby underground storage facilities which on cold winter days supply as much as 59 percent of the gas here. At the start of the current heating season Ohio Fuel's 10 underground storage areas contained 210 billion cubic feet of gas.

Gas that goes into storage areas is delivered to Ohio from the Southwest through cross-country pipelines. It is pumped into storage areas in summer and held until it is withdrawn in winter.

Davis said Ohio Fuel in 1962 spent $2,925,000 to install 98 miles of new pipelines and other facilities in Columbus and Franklin County.

TV 4 Begins 1963 With Change In 'Jamboree' Format

"Gonna Have a Big Time Tonight!" was the first song by the Lucky Pennies on the "new" Jamboree show on TV 4, Monday night, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. The song fits the new format and style of the week-night TV 4 feature.

Performing in country and western music, Dean Richards, the Lucky Pennies, and regular guest Bonnie Lou, all from the Saturday night Midwestern Hayride, are featured with TV 4 talent stalwart Clay Eager. Other Midwestern Hayride stars like Bobby Bobo and Zeke and Billy are to be frequent guests.

Since the premiere of Jamboree in September, it has garnered a large nightly audience for the "down-home" style country and western music that features old-time favorites as well as tunes high on the current best seller lists. Every night's show also includes a favorite hymn as a strong ingredient.

Any one who has watched the Midwestern Hayride will recognize the members of the Lucky Pennies group. Penny West, Dean's wife, is on the bass fiddle, Frankie Taylor handles the accordion, Wally Proctor strums the melody guitar, and versatile Monty Morohan plays the fiddle and trumpet plus a variety of other instruments.

Leader Dean Richards, besides adding guitar rhythm, is the lead voice in the group and emcee. Wally and Dean team up now and then for a banjo-pickin' session. Special feature of the "new" Jamboree is the appearance each Monday and Thursday night of pretty Bonnie Lou, current WLW star of the Midwestern Hayride and the Ruth Lyons' "50-50 Club." "Bill Bailey" gets an excellent presentation by Bonnie, Thursday, Jan. 10.

Complicated planning, long hours, and lots of music go into the entertainment that is seen on home screens. Because of the time burden that would result in doing the show "live" every night, production at TV 4 has been arranged so the Tuesday and Wednesday shows are done "live" and then, on those nights, three more 20-minute shows are video-taped for the remaining week nights.

This is an easier, more economical, and efficient method to present the best possible shows to viewers. It keeps the talent more rested and refreshed for livelier shows.

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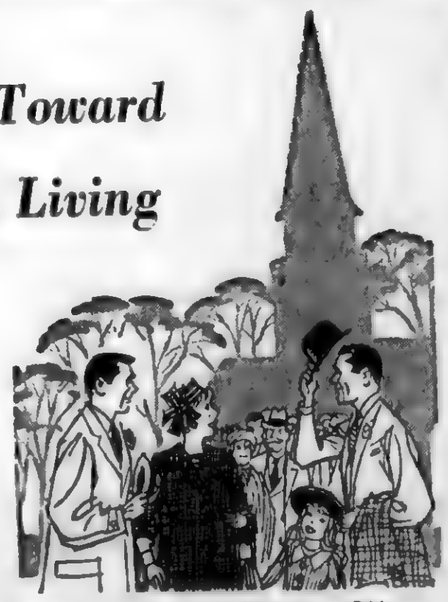
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Loans Totaled $63 Million At First Federal Last Year

The year 1962 saw home loans made by First Federal Savings and Loan Association reach a record high of more than $63-million. Of this total, more than $15½ million in new home financing was provided by this 41-year-old Columbus institution.

Willard C. Eidson, association president, also announced total assets reached a new high in excess of $71-million at the year's end. Nearly 25,000 individual savers earned a record dividend of $2,337,000, during the past 12 months.

First Federal maintains three offices. The Hilltop office, 2680 W. Broad, corner of Warren; the Downtown office, 65 E. State-st, across from the Capitol; and the Bexley office, 2450 E. Main-st, next to the Bexley Post Office.

Other First Federal services include travelers' cheques, Christmas Club savings, money orders, checks cashed, savings bonds issued and redeemed, and safe deposit boxes.

Officers of the institution are: Willard C. Eidson, president; Paul J. Solomon, vice president and cashier; Nelson Greene, vice president and secretary; Richard I. Eidson, vice president and treasurer; Frank L. Ossing, assistant cashier; James M. Leonard, assistant cashier; M. Lucille Glick, assistant secretary; Helen E. Tannehill, assistant secretary; Grant S. Martin, assistant secretary; Beth Picard, assistant secretary; Keith Martin, attorney; Morris Lopper, general counsel.

First Federal directors are: Ralph H. Anderson, Willard C. Eidson, Richard I. Eidson, Nelson Greene, Morris Lopper, Dr. J. H. Moyer, Richard R. Rodenfels, Paul J. Solomon.

Economist Says No To '63 Recession

Geoffrey Browne, managing director of the Economist Intelligence Unit, the world's leading international research group, says 1963 may be the beginning of bigger and better things.

Taking a world-wide look, EIU predicts this year will see no recession

"Sophisticated techniques for combating recession, plus progress toward wider free trade, should form effective insurance against a major setback," Browne said.

Upward Trend In Home Building To Continue Thru '63

By JOHN E. SANDEFUR, 1962 President
Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus

The home building industry of greater Columbus has experienced a good year during 1962. The market for new houses and apartments retained its 1961 upward trend and continued to improve, especially during the summer and early fall.

The total number of units will show an appreciable increase over the 1961 volume and, in fact, will be near record setting in results.

The 1962 Parade of Homes, sponsored by the HBA of Greater Columbus, in the Gacellent attendance and could hanna area attracted an exeasily have been considered an indication of the areas continued and growing interest in new homes. The variety of models on display during the parade was also indicative of the wide range available throughout the central Ohio area.

Tri-level homes have sold well for the past few years, but sales during 1962 were stimulated by several bi-level or raised ranch models along with renewed interest in story and one half and full two-story houses.

Larger families and ever increasing lot prices have prodded the return of two story houses. Speculative builders, especially those building in large developments, have all added bi-level and two-story models during 1962.

Home building remained competitive and will continue to be so because each builder knows he must not only outmaneuver his competition, but also build houses that will motivate presently satisfied old home owners and apartment dwellers into become prospects for new house sales with their many advances and advantages.

The Columbus area has attracted attention due to its fortunate position of economic stability. This factor has and will continue to help the home building industry during 1963. Economic stability encourages population growth through both migration into the area and retention of young people.

Long term debt, such as a 20 or 25 year mortgage, is much more acceptable to all segments of the population when the economy is stable and growing steadily as it is in the greater Columbus area. Mortgage funds have also been available through conventional, FHA and VA sources and this factor can also be given credit for helping make 1962 an excellent new home year.

Columbus has many shelter craftsmen, yet the builder has the problem of scheduling the available trader and crafts due to the high demand on their services. The home building industry appears to enjoy a good builder, subcontractor, craft and material situation and hopes to continue in the present harmonious fashion.

The coming year appears to hold a continued increase in the demand for housing units. Apartment building, which has been at a very high level during 1962 may taper off by late 1963 unless occupancy take a sudden surge upward. The market for single family homes may equal 1962 provided unforseen circumstances do not adversely affect the market.

New families will continue to move into the area, the first echelon of war babies are starting to get married, the economy is good, mortgage money is available, a limited number of houses are on hand and others will be built—therefore, 1963 should be a good year for the housing industry.

The industry has always contributed substantially to the economics and business health of greater Columbus and will contiuue to do so throughout 1963 and beyond.

Announce Burger Chef Appointment

James K. Smith has been appointed Columbus area supervisor for the Burger Chef Systems, by Frank P. Thomas, president of the Indianapolis firm.

Smith has over 15 years of retail sales experience and has been manager of several Columbus area chain stores. He lives at 584 S. Ashburton-st with his wife and four children.

The three Burger Chef locations in Columbus, 3825 Indianola, 1449 Oakland-pk and 3517 Sullivant-av, are part of a national franchise chain which has more than 200 stores in 27 states.

Independents Report Gain

Telephone companies other than those affiliated with the Bell System report a rapid growth rate in 1962. However, the number of companies continued to decrease.

Harold R. Bollinger, president of the U.S. Independent Telephone Association, said the rate of growth of the independents was about 33 per cent ahead of the Bell System.

Bollinger said the primary reason was because independents serve suburban and rural area where population growth has been greatest in recent years.

Personal income per person of farm population (from all sources) was $1373 in 1961. This was about 60 per cent of that received by non-farm population. Incomes expected to increase this year and further increases likely in 1963. This expectation would reflect the continuing decline in the farm population and relative stability in aggregate net farm income.

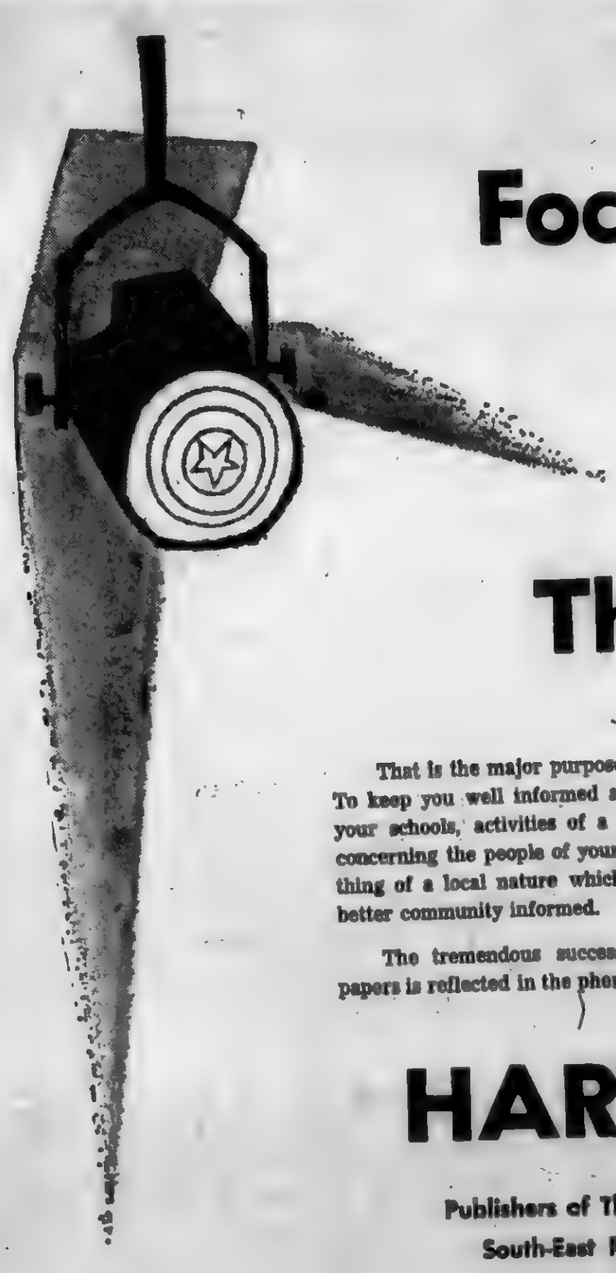
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Fritsche Built 2000th Home In 1962

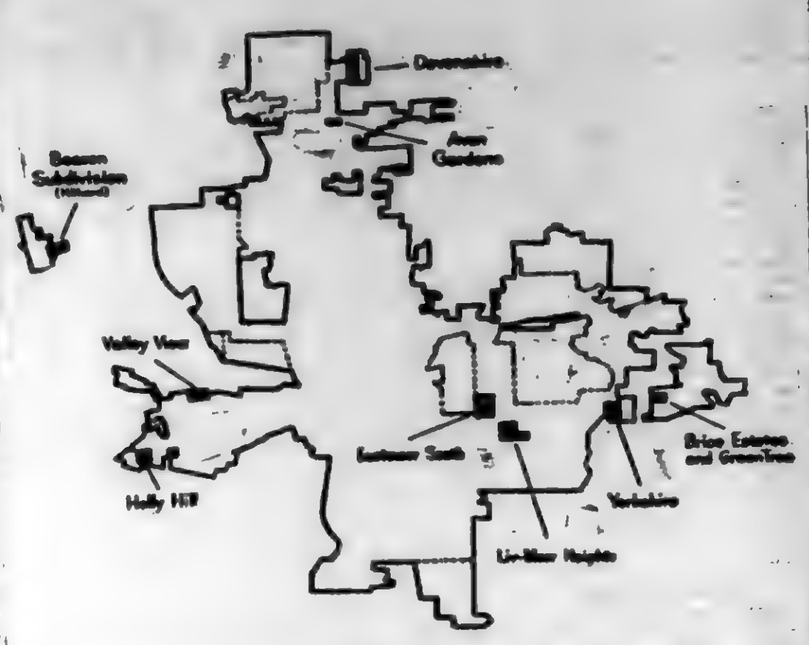


Ernest G. Fritsche

Over the 12 years since its founding, Ernest G. Fritsche and Co. has built more than 2,000 homes in Columbus and Franklin County. Homes are currently being built and sold in Holly Hill, off Sullivant-av; Devonshire, about one mile east of Worthington on Rt. 161; Yorkshire, on Noe-Bixby-rd, between Main and Livingston in East Columbus, and in Greentree, Reynoldsburg.

Fritsche builds on a custom basis throughout the area, including residential, multi-family and single family residences.

The Fritsche organization, one of the largest residential builders in the area, is fully staffed to provide its own land planning, development, engineering, design, field supervision, maintenance and sales.



IN THE PAST 12 YEARS Ernest G. Fritsche and Co. has built more than 2,000 homes in Columbus and Franklin County. Most of them are located in exclusive Fritsche communities shown above.

Fritsche homes are being built in price categories ranging from $12,000 to the "over $25,000 group."

When asked for background information on the growth and success of his organization, President Ernest G. Fritsche said, "We make every effort to build good and lasting value into every home, no matter what the price. We try to plan each community so that it will result in better living for the residents.

"Beyond that," Fritsche continued, "our $9.95 total cash down payment plan has proved a great boon to many of our buyers. By enabling them to buy and get into a new house," he said, "without laying out all their cash savings."

"One of the best proofs of this I have," Fritsche concluded, "is that about 40 per cent of our sales in the latest section of Holly Hill opened last fall came from referrals by residents in our earlier sections. Nearly all have used our $9.95 plan."

Production Costs Kept Net Farm Income From Rising In 1962; No Relief Seen

Net farm income in 1962 is little changed from 1961 and is expected to hold steady in 1963. While gross income has risen each year since 1959, production costs have kept pace, leaving the net stationary, but divided among fewer farmers.

Number of consumers has increased about 2 per cent per year for the past 20 years, and farm output during the same period increased about 2.5 per cent annually. Per person consumption held practically constant. This build up of production above consumption results in an abundance of food for consumers, but tends to depress prices to producers.

Price supports for 1962 were little changed from 1961 rates. Wheat support increased slightly - soybeans, manufactured milk and butterfat all had slightly lower supports in 1962.

Farming costs in 1963 are expected to continue their upward trend of recent years. The rise will come chiefly from non-farm items used in production. Farm produced goods (feed etc.) will remain about the same. Prices received by farmers will likely sag slightly, especially on wheat and livestock. This means a slight worsening in the relative position of farmers.

A look at prices paid by farmers for production items show sharpest increases in wage rates, real estate taxes, motor vehicles and machinery, compared to the 1910-14 base period. Among the items purchased for living, building materials, auto and supplies and clothing had largest increases.

Land values are expected to continue their upward trend. In Ohio, the 1962 index was 308 per cent of 1910-14. Farm real estate debt increases at about the same rate as real estate values and stands at about 10 per cent of the value of real estate.

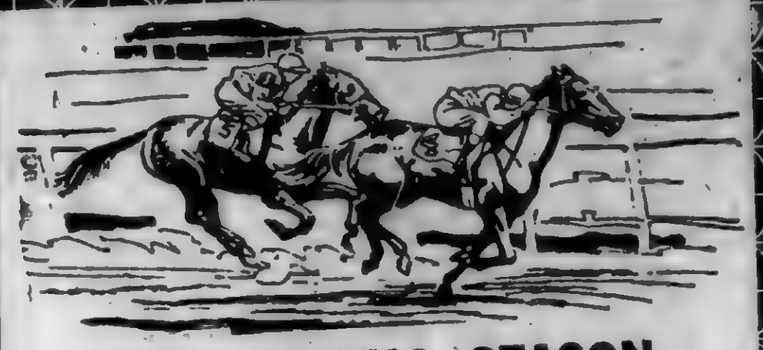
Total farm assets climb rapidly, and assets per farm even more sharply as size of farms increases and numbers decrease.

Livestock production responds to feed supply and to consumer demand. Meat consumption per capita has increased from 142 to 197 pounds per person over a 27 year period. Poultry more than doubled, beef increased 60 per cent — while pork showed little increase and veal and lamb each showed decrease.

Moderate producer response to improved prices for hogs during 1961 and early 1962 kept hog numbers within limits which maintained strong prices. Indications point to slightly lower hog prices the first half of 1963 as compared to a year earlier. Change in

(Continued on page 10)

Farm debt expected to reach $29.3 billion on Jan. 1, 1963, an increase of about six per cent or $1.6 billion since Jan. 1, 1962. CCC loans probably declined in 1962. Farmers' use of credit continuing to rise strongly in 1962, expected needs to increase again in 1963. Reflects joint effects of new technologies and cost-price squeeze.



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'63 MAY BE EVEN BETTER

Retailers Reach The $1 Billion Sales Mark

By P. D. Hale
Retail Merchants Assn.

The year 1962 has been a good one for the retail merchants of the Columbus Metropolitan Area.

It seems reasonable to predict that for the first time of record the retail sales volume of the area will be at or near the one billion dollar mark.

Estimates are based on figures gathered from the Fourth Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland and the Bureau of Business Research of Ohio State University. They show respectively gains of five per cent to date in department store volume and an 8.9 per cent "all type store" gain for the first 10 months of the year.

The year's record distribution of goods required the facilities of more than 5,000 retail outlets and gave employment to approximately 40,000 people.

Population increases, higher incomes and an estimated increase of more than 500,000 square feet of retail floor space, played leading roles in the results achieved. Too, alert stores used every means at their command to increase their share of the market, to cut costs and in every way possible to give more quality and quantity for the sales dollar.

The keen competition has worked to the advantage of the customer and to the desirability of the Columbus market as a place to shop.

The year has been marked by the rapid expansion of the retail industry, increasing interest of government in regulatory efforts in advertising and display, credit, labeling, etc., a widespread effort to regulate the sale of merchandise on Sunday, and a changing pattern of shoppers' habits and needs.

All have left their mark on the policies and practices of the stores, and all are of value in the shaping of plans to better serve the buying public.

Increased spending by government and business is anticipated and will still further bolster the economy of the city. Tax cuts, if voted in the new year, will add a real spark to all 1963 business.

The year will also see the addition of many new and expanding retail facilities, including some old names and some names new to the city. Plans are in the drawing board stage for many of these ventures, and each in turn, when opened to the public, will add to the drawing power of the Columbus market.

Completion of additional stretches of our expressway program, increase in the number of new commercial buildings, which offer employment to potential retail customers, in new hotels and apartments which offer living space near the heart of the city—all will be helpful to retail business and especially to those located in the Core area.

Of one thing we may be sure: Columbus merchants will meet the challenges of 1963 as aggressively as they know how, and this effort, coupled with the generally favorable business climate that exists at this time, will insure another good year of business for the merchant, and increased service and satisfaction for the customer.

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"CUSTOMERS ARE FRIENDS, not just people who spend money," is the motto on which the Christian Book Store, 179 S. High-st, is operated. Here the proprietor, Mrs. Mildred Smith, displays one of the store's many inspirational books. According to Mrs. Smith, public interest in religious writings have increased immensely in the past several years.

'Personal Touch' Is Book Store Theme

By JERRY WOLFROM

From an obscure bookstore clerk to director of National Christian Book Sellers Association best describes the rapid success story of Mr. Mildred Smith, owner of the Christian Book Store, 179 S. High-st.

And for Mrs. Smith, who has made a fabulous success of her business despite no training or experience, the friends she has made in the store are more gratifying than any monetary considerations.

"We try for a personal touch," she says. "Our store is not merely a place to spend money—it's a place to make friends."

The thriving Christian Book Store had no church accounts or regular customers in 1953 when Mrs. Smith took over. Today the shop can boast of over 400 church accounts and an important list of professional leaders who drop in regularly.

"They ask for commentaries, and concordances — helps in understanding the Bible, and for inspirational writings" Mrs. Smith explained earnestly. She commented that more and more people are realizing a need for need for strength and wisdom.

The store is well stocked with religious books, records, greeting cards, sheet music, paintings, jewelry, art objects, and ceramic novelties. All merchandise is carefully hand-picked by the owner who makes regular buying trips to New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Miami, and Washington.

Mrs. Smith noted that religious gifts were quite popular as Christmas presents. "This has been a continuous trend since I've been here," she said. Christian records for children were perhaps the largest single item preferred by parents for their children, she commented.

Alone and frightened in a strange city when her husband, a young naval pilot, died soon after the family's transfer to Columbus, Mrs. Smith threw herself into the unknown enterprise in an effort to forget her grief.

Today she is listed among the top 10 booksellers in a three-state area.

EXPANSION AND CONSTRUCTION KEYNOTED

Long-Range Planning During '62 Highlighted Church Activity Here

By Dr. G. Weir Hartman,
Executive Director Columbus Area Council of Churches

Keeping pace with the growth of Columbus in these expansive times, are the churches and their services to the community. Each year witnesses an expansion that could not possibly have been foreseen a decade ago. Not only have the churches been forced to expand rapidly, but have had to do emergency long-range planning at the same time.

New Congregations

One measure of growth is the number of new congregations and buildings that have come into being in 1962. Dozens of new plants are in the process of being constructed and enlarged. Six locations for new congregations were approved by the denominations through their survey and comity committee of the Columbus Area Council of Churches. Soon there will be congregations serving in those areas where none now exists.

No less than 84 new congregations have been established since 1945; the rate of expansion remains undiminished.

Another notable advance in Central Ohio is the development of Church-related housing for retired and senior citizens. Just a year ago, Bristol Village at Waverly was purchased by the Presbyterian Incorporation, Church Homes, Inc. of which Boulevard Presbyterian Church of Upper Arlington is a party. The project will provide for 365 family units.

This year also has seen the ground-breaking and partial construction of First Community Village, a project of First Community Church. The Village will provide housing for 450 families, the first of which will be ready for occupancy before the end of the year. The minister-director for the Village is Rev. James Bidle, and business manager is Robert Keller.

On Dec. 16, ground was broken for the Lutheran Senior City on Rt. 62 at Parkview-av. The city will provide 269 housing units, with some infirmary facilities at a cost of $2,650,000.00. Heading this project for the Lutheran Welfare League is the Rev. Arthur Rismiller, Geriatics Chaplain for the League.

Council Membership Grows

During 1862, eight congregations voted voluntarily to become members of the Council of Churches. Four of these are newly-organized congregations which have had their first opportunity to make application, and the other four are older congregations.

This brings the formal membership in the Council to 152 congregations in the metropolitan area, the largest number of churches ever to hold membership.

Beginning Jan. 1, there is a Department of Faith and Order in the structure of the Council of Churches.

Faith and Order is the Department that has for its concern, matters of theological questions. What is the nature of the church? What is the nature of man? Is he the child of God or is he the child of Satan? What is Christian Baptism? What is the nature of the Christian Ministry and Ordination?

These and many related theological questions are the concern of Faith and Order. This concern was first developed on the world level, where denominations met in world conclave to face their differences. It attempts reconciliation and mutual reognition in looking toward the greater unity of the church.

It has made such an impact on the world scene, that now local congregations are involving themselves in this kind of confrontation. Chairman of the new department is the Rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Columbus, Mr. Jonathan N. Mitchell. This department involving local congregations, will parallel the theological studies that are being carried on by the denominational families. Its end result will be greater rapprochement among the denominations and a greater pathway to church unity.

Chaplaincy Services

Chaplaincy services in hospitals and institutions continue to be a growing service and concern of the churches. The year 1962 was the second year of the full-time services of a Protestant Chaplain at Grant Hospital. A donation from a citizen who underwrote the program for a year initiated the service, and this year another citizen made a memorial gift which helped to continue the program.

Presently chaplains are serving the Juvenile Detention Center, Mercy Hospital, Benjamin Franklin Tuberculosis Hospital, Franklin County Home and Alum Crest Hospital, and the Court of Domestic Relations under the auspices of the cooperating churches.

Among the hopes for 1963 is that of instituting services in additional hospitals where no chaplains are now serving.

Strengthening Cooperation

Churches of the Columbus area made noteworthy advances during the year in their spirit and degree of cooperation. As indicated above, eight more churches came into membership in the Council, and advances were made in organizational matters and financial support. The spirit of cooperation is growing as well as the trend toward unity.

It is noteworthy that the current president of the Council of Churches is a layman. He is Henry C. Ruegg, trust officer in the Ohio National Bank, and a member of the Westgate EUB Church.

Ruegg's term of service is concurrent with that of an industrialist who is president of the National Council of Churches, Irwin J. Miller, of Columbus, Ind., a member of the Christian Church, Disciples. I might also add, that a laywoman heads the Ohio Council of Churches. She is Frances Kapitsky, of Strasburg, a member of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

For the first time, the Council of Churches designed and adopted an official emblem this year. It is a drawing of the city of Columbus, with a cross against the sky above the skyline, within a frame which is the outline of Franklin County, the normal community which the Council serves. Around the picture are two concentric circles within which is the name of the Council.

Throughout the years of its use, the symbol will identify the Council and its concern for the city and the metropolitan area which it serves.

Some insects have been brought into the United States purposely, then released in order to control harmful insects, say Ohio State University Extension entomologists.

Inheritance Taxes Hit New High

Inheritance taxes collected in Ohio this year amounted to $27,367,324.53 according to a tabulation of tax settlements filed with State Auditor James A. Rhodes by county auditors.

This is a new record for one year, Rhodes said, exceeding by more than three million dollars collections in 1961 totaling $24,200,234.

One-half of the tax goes to the municipality or township where it originated. The other half is paid into the state's general revenue fund after deducting the fees allowed the offices of the county auditor and the county treasurer. These fees amounted to $926,976 this year, leaving $12,756,433.99 as the state's share.

The inheritance and estate taxes collected in the largest six counties of the state amounted to more than $17.7 million, or almost two-thirds of the total state collections. Cuyahoga county led as usual with $6,468,437.32, followed by Hamilton with $5,264,704.84; Franklin, $2,148,363.19; Lucas $1,532,862.12; Montgomery, $1,185,863.99; Summit, $1,148,926.26.

Inheritance taxes collected in Franklin County in 1962 were $2,148,363 and in 1961, $1,917,536.

ALL NEW
"Jamboree"
Featuring



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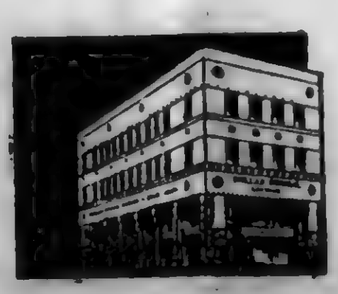
"Outstanding Accomplishments"
Dollar Federal in 1962 filed over $27,000,000 in mortgage loans. This represents existing homes and 1792 new living units in the Central Ohio area. Plans are underway for continuing "Freedom Through Home Ownership" in 1963!!

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10,000.

DOLLAR FEDERAL PROGRAMS
WTVN-TV COMMUNISM EXPOSED * SEE "RED REPORT"
WMNI OHIO STATE BASKETBALL WITH JOE HILL and BOB SHERMAN

ASSETS NOW OVER $53,000,000.00

4% CURRENT RATE OF EARNINGS



DOLLAR FEDERAL SAVINGS
DOWNTOWN DRIVE-IN HILLIARD

JAN 1963

Three Major Expansion Steps Slated At Huntington

A list of progressive moves scheduled for 1963 has been announced by John E. Stevenson, chairman, and Clair E. Fultz, president, of the Huntington National Bank of Columbus.

The list includes:

Ground-breaking ceremonies for Huntington West, Columbus' newest multi-story office building to be constructed at Broad and Third-sts.

Opening of the bank's ninth office, on Georgesville-rd, south of W. Broad-st.

Addition of still more elements of the Huntington's electronic computer system, the first such "brain" to be operated in a central Ohio bank.

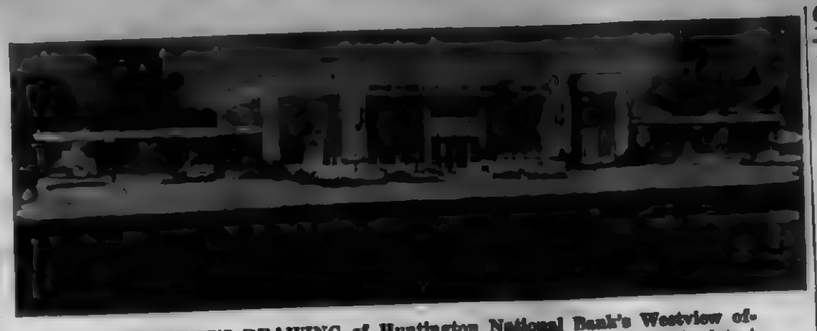
These steps, designed to further increase the Huntington's capacity to serve Columbus and central Ohio families and businesses, follow on the heels of a particularly busy year.

During 1962 Huntington opened a new office at 1531 W. Lane-av; extended its services to Grove City through a merger with the First National Bank of Grove City; built a new office in the Amos Shopping Center on Cleveland-av, and added offices in Canal Winchester and Groveport through the merger with the Peoples' Bank of Canal Winchester.

In 1962 the first units of the bank's Burroughs electronic computer system were installed in a special air-conditioned and sound-proofed room. The sorter-reader unit has been thoroughly "field-tested," operators have been trained, and the errorless "brain" is processing more than 1500 checks a minute.

"Our 97th year has been the busiest and most productive in history," said Stevenson and Fultz, "but we confidently expect 1963 will see still greater progress.

"The Huntington National Bank has one purpose, to provide helpful service to the families and businesses of Columbus and central Ohio. So long as the demand for these services increases, we will continue to expand to make them available."



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of Huntington National Bank's Westview office located on Georgesville-rd near W. Broad-st. This office represents the latest addition to Huntington's rapidly expanding operations.

DOWN 13 PER CENT

School Drop-Out Rate Decreased Last Year

By Joseph L. Davis and Lyle H. Hamilton
Public Information Office
Columbus Public Schools

January

Columbus Public School teachers received an across-the-board salary hike, the first of two increases in 1962 made possible by the passage of a school tax levy in November, 1961. The starting salary of a bachelor's - degree teacher was boosted to $4400 and of a master's - degree teacher to $4700.

Frank S. Williams was elected president of the Board of Education and Paul R. Langdon, vice-president. Dr. Watson H. Walker began serving his freshman year on the board and Mrs. Ralph H. Davidson was appointed to fill the unexpired term of William R. Fornof, who resigned to assume new duties as a city councilman.

Another $5000 check — the ninth in the past nine years — was sent to Columbus Superintendent Harold H. Eibling by an anonymous donor. As in the past, the money was granted to 10 teachers selected by the school system for projects to improve education.

Columbus Public Schools continued their amazing growth pattern as enrollments hit 88,499, more than double the 1948 enrollment. The growth rate has made Columbus the second largest school system in Ohio and twice in recent years the second fastest growing system in the nation. Continued increases of 4,500 pupils or more are expected for the near future.

February

During a month-long Festival of Freedom, special attention was given to the development in every child of a better understanding of his rights and freedoms. Teachers encouraged students to engage in activities that made them think about and express themselves on the privileges of American citizenship.

The dropout rate in Columbus Public Schools was announced as being reduced from nearly 50 per cent to about 37 per cent, according to a study made by H. M. Williams, director of pupil personnel. Using the current fifth-grade class as a base, this means that 63 out of every 100 pupils can be expected to finish high school.

March

A district - wide emergency alerting system was initiated. The system makes use of the facilities of the Board of Education's FM radio station, WCBE. In case of an emergency, small monitors attached to FM radio sets in each school are energized by a signal from the WCBE transmitter.

April

The Board of Education lengthened the elementary school day by 30 minutes and thereby added the equivalent of 18 days to the school year. Increased time resulted from changing the elementary schedule to 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. The schedule had been 9 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Effective Apr. 1, Board of Education granted salary increases to many civil service and unclassified personnel of the school system.

Contracts totalling $884,964 for the construction of Eastmoor Junior High School were awarded.

The Board of Education adopted a new science textbook series for grades three through six; two new music textbook series, one for kindergarten and the first grade and one for grades two to four; and a new history book for grade four. The new history text was "Columbus, the Buckeye Capital," by Miss Anamae Martin, a supervising principal of the Columbus Public Schools.

May

Contracts for the remodeling of East High School were awarded.

Contracts were awarded for the construction of Kenwood and Salem elementary schools. Total amount of all contracts for both buildings was $620,944.

June

Superintendent Harold H. Eibling was named as one of the 14 winners of the American Educators Medal awarded by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge in nationwide competition.

The Board of Education adopted eight textbooks for use in secondary schools. The adoptions included new texts for third - year Latin, third - and fourth-year German, eleventh-grade health education, modified English (grades seven to 11), seventh - grade modified geography, and ninth-grade modified general science.

Remodeling of North High School was started. Contracts for the summer work amounted to $323,000.

July

The budget of the Columbus Public Schools for 1963 totalled $40,049,810.88, an increase of just under $1 million over 1962. The slight increase was due to normal growth of enrollment. The net operating budget proposed for 1963 was $33,729,795, compared to $33,466,889.77 in 1962.

September

The Board of Education passed a resolution encouraging the instructional staff "to continue in every reasonable way to make such use of classroom, assembly room or other types of prayers as they in their own good judgment shall deem proper, fitting and appriate to the occasion."

Columbus Public School issued a teaching guide entitled "Americanism Versus Communism" for use in the senior high school Principles of Democracy course.

October

The personnel office of the Columbus Public Schools reported it held 4,025 interviews before recommending a record of 617 new teachers. The expanded staff of teaching per-

(Continued on page 11)

Progress—

(Continued from Page 8)

management methods and concentration of hog production in larger units appear to be leveling out the traditional "hog cycle."

Milk production was nearly 1 billion pounds greater than 1961. This increase has caused the CCC purchase of about 8 percent of the 1962 product as compared to 6.5 percent in 1961 and 3 percent in 1960. With lowered supports, prices for early 1963 may be below the same period in 1962, but after April 1 are expected to run about the same as 1962.

Bulk tank and super pool premiums are likely to continue to disappear, affecting producer income.

Local Taxes May Rise

There seems to be a better than even chance that some kind of a federal tax cut is due for the nation in 1963.

But state and local governments are under pressure to raise their taxes in order to support their public facilities.

Several economists say if local governments do not immediately raise taxes, they will turn to debt financing—meaning more taxes in the future.

Forty-seven counties produce two-thirds of the potatoes raised in the United States, says the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

9,214 RANK ADVANCEMENTS

Boy Scout Council Served 131,391 Youths Last Year

By R. W. (Roe) Lutz
Central Ohio Council

In the nine-county area of Central Ohio Council over 25,000 boys were on rolls during 1962 in one of the three programs: Cub Scouting (ages 8-10); Boy Scouting (ages 11-13); and Exploring (ages 14-17). We have 131,391 boys in the council territory between ages 8-17.

The year ended with a total of 660 Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts, Ships and Squadrons. This is a net increase of 70 units.

More than 7,500 men and women gave thousands upon thousands of hours as leaders, assistants, commissioners, den mothers and committeemen.

Four hundred two sponsors (churches, PTA's, lodges, schools, service clubs and similar organizations), use the scouting program as part of their total program in achieving their ovarall youth objectives. This is a net increase of 42 sponsors.

The 2110 boys and adults completed council conducted nationally approved training courses during the year.

There were 9214 rank advancements during the year (Wolf, Bear, Lion, 2nd Class, 1st Class, Star, Life and Eagle) Over 6,700 merit badges were earned with a noticeable increase in the outdoor and physical fitness groups.

A record 2550 scouts plus leaders were in summer camp at Lazarus, the largest in the council's history in one season. Fifty-one Scouts, Explorers and leaders took the Council Philmont trek. One hundred sixty-four Scouts and leaders participate in wilderness canoe trips and almost 6000 Scouts and leaders took part in the district camporees throughout the area.

Assistance was given to town and city government and to such organizations and activities as Ohio State University, toys for tots, museums, united funds, blood banks, community chests, hospitals, Sabin on Sunday.

Seventy-three per cent of operating budget comes from the above sources. The balance must be raised through individual adult sustaining membership enrollments.

Highlights of 1962

Through the efforts of a dedicated group of scouters and with the help of a sympathetic public a camp capital development fund campaign for $750,000 was oversubscribed at the victory dinner in March of '62.

Camp development has already begun in Greenhills Reservation, south of Logan, and will be in operation in June. An additional 1000 Scouts can go camping during the eight-week summer period, This is a 40 per cent increase in boy opportunity.

"A Together Plan," to interest more institutions and clubs to provide greater opportunity for boys to belong to scouting, was held last fall. Again, people were interested, and over 60 institutions took it upon themselves to become sponsors and provide the scouting program to their boys and those of the community.

SPENT NEARLY $250,000

Lake Shore System Increased Number Of Buses By 17 Percent

The Lake Shore System, a passenger bus carrier, with offices in Columbus, provides travel service to and from points in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Service includes frequent schedules to Circleville, Chillicothe, Lancaster, Logan, Athens, Pomeroy, Granville and Newark. Long distance schedules operate through Zanesville, Cambridge, Steubenville, Wheeling and Weirton, W. Va., to Pittsburgh. Connections are made in all the larger cities for transfer to points nationwide.

In line with a progressive modernization program, 17 per cent of the fleet of buses in regular and charter service were purchased in 1962. New General Motors and Flexible buses were added at a cost of nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

One of the services offered by Lake Shore System is its charter bus service which allows the chartering group exclusive right to the bus. The bus route and itinerary are also planned by those contracting for the bus.

Many organizations charter buses for inter-church visitations, sporting events, flower shows, ski trips, industrial plant tours, family reunions, choral group singing tours and a host of other reasons.

The Lake Shore System says its equipment is the finest, and the rates reasonable. Arrangements have been made to answer all inquiries regarding the service.

In addition to regular passenger and charter service, the system provides for package express service. Small packages of less than 100 pounds may be shipped to any community in the United States served by bus. Packages are carried on the regularly scheduled runs.

Officials at Lake Shore said the recent cancellation of the federal transportation tax makes traveling by bus more reasonable than ever.

A soil test, when properly done, can help eliminate most of the guesswork of soil fertility management on Ohio farms, according to Ohio State University Extension agronomists.

In The Years Ahead . . . .



Certified Credit Building
Dayton

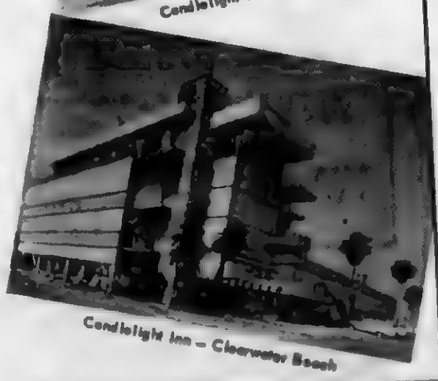
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Candlelight Inn — New Orleans



Candlelight Inn — Clearwater Beach



Candlelight Inn — Fort Walton

The Certified Companies ..... continue serving the ever-increasing needs of the Consumer Family through the diversified divisions and services of Certified Credit Corporation.

During the year 1962, The Certified Companies continued the expansion and consolidation programs, resulting in the most successful year experienced to date.

In the years ahead, the diversified divisions of Consumer Finance, Real Estate and Investment, Life Insurance and Luxury Motor Lodges and Resorts of the Certified Companies will strive to furnish the finest services available to the consumer public.

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Q: How is it possible to buy a quality home for as little as $9.95 TOTAL CASH DOWN PAYMENT

A • With the Ernest G. Fritsche Plan, you agree to handle certain of the finishing-up tasks on your home. Your work, plus the cost of the few materials required, reduces the normal down payment to as little as $9.95, depending on price of the home you select.

Q: What if I'm not handy with tools . . . or don't have lots of free time?

A: There's no carpentry, plumbing or electrical work . . . only painting and planting. Most people finish in three weekends.

Q: Is this some kind of land contract, or is there a second mortgage?

A: Absolutely not! You get prompt title to both house and lot with a single mortgage based on standard financing and lowest possible monthly payments.

Q: What about closing costs or other expenses?

A: There are none! After your low down payment . . . as low as $9.95 . . . you have only your regular payment to make each month.

Q: How many people have used the $9.95 plan?

A: So far, more than 500 Ernest G. Fritsche homes have been purchased under the $9.95 Total Cash Down plan.

Q: Is this plan mainly for people who couldn't afford to buy a home with a regular down payment?

A: No! The purpose is to enable responsible families to have quality homes without waiting and without using so much of their savings for down payment.

Q: Are Fritsche homes really quality built?

A: Every Fritsche home is built by skilled craftsmen using the finest materials. Continuous on-the-job inspection assures a good job. The Fritsche Company Satisfaction Policy protects every Fritsche home buyer.

Q: What types of homes are available?

A: Included are ranch homes with and without basements, split-levels, bi-levels and two-story homes . . . some with as many as five bedrooms.

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150,000 EMERGENCY CASES HANDLED

110,000 Patients Were Admitted To Columbus Hospitals Last Year

By Grant Drennen
Columbus Hospital Federation

Hospitals are an important segment of the economic life of the Metropolitan Columbus Area. More than 8,000 employes are on the monthly payroll of the 11 hospital members of The Columbus Hospital Federation, and operating costs were in excess of $32 million during 1962.

Approximately 110,000 patients were admitted to the general hospitals for an average stay of 7.9 days, and nearly 20,000 new citizens were born in Columbus hospitals. An estimated 150,000 emergency room cases were treated and 350,000 out-patient visits were recorded.

Special forms are used to provide an orderly transfer from the hospital to the nursing home or to the hospital from the nursing home when the physician determines that a transfer is advisable. Such transfers have increased from 210 in 1961 to 399 during the first 11 months of 1962. This program, developed under the leadership of the late Frances G. Hoffman of the federation staff, is expected to expand to additional hospitals of the city in the coming year.

St. Anthony Hospital completed new surgical and laboratory facilities, and added 28 beds in the new Frances Schervier Memorial wing. Mt. Carmel Hospital is currently modernizing and air conditioning its west wing patient facilities.

Grant Hospital placed its entire new facilities for 399 patients in full service during 1962. Mercy Hospital converted its small maternity section to services for medical and surgical patients.

Children's Hospital has improved its laboratory and out-patient facilities and continues to serve patients from 87 of the 88 counties in Ohio and patients from other states.

University Hospital serves as the medical center for the surrounding region, caring for more complicated cases transferred from various parts of the state, as well as providing hospital care for citizens of Franklin County.

Alum Crest Hospital at the Franklin County Home continues to serve the older citizens of Franklin County. Benjamin Franklin Tuberculosis Hospital has a reduced number of patients; and unfortunately, the voters of Franklin County defeated a levy for appropriations which would have made possible the conversion of part of the hospital for chronic care patients. Studies of the use of both Alum Crest and Benjamin Franklin Hospitals will be continued in 1963.

St. Ann's Hospital for Women continues to serve maternity and gynecological patients in the facilities which were modernized in 1960.

During October, 3000 beds were available in the accredited general hospitals of Franklin County and they were 81.7 per cent occupied during the entire month. In addition 330 beds were available for pulmonary disease patients at Benjamin Franklin Hospital and 207 beds for geriatric patients were available at Alum Crest Hospital.

The excellent cooperation of physicians, prominent citizens, industries, labor, religious leaders, educators, insurance companies, and governmental agencies in achievement of this objective is an outstanding feature of progress in Columbus and Franklin County.

Expansion, New Facilities Highlight 1962 Progress At The Electric Company

The end of the year 1962 finds business activity holding at the record levels reached earlier in the year. Thus there has been a gradual increase in the economy of the nation as a whole, and the service area of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

One of the reasons for this increase and steady growth, according to the electric utilities, is the amount of electricity consumed per customer. Home building has remained steady throughout the year. Residential construction is running at slightly above 1.5 million units a year, well above a year ago.

Americans now have more electricity than the next five nations of the world combined. For example, we have three times as much as Russia. The average American home uses twice as much electricity for lighting alone as the typical Russian home uses for all purposes.

The electric company, whose budget and plans for construction are already scheduled for the next decade or more, welcomes the nation's growth and prosperity as a challenge. During the year just passed, the company continued its expansion of facilities with the installation of new distribution equipment, transmission lines, and the completion of the newest generating unit at its Conesville plant.

This latest addition at Conesville makes a total of more than a million kilowatts of electric power capacity for the Columbus and Southern Ohio area. Yet it is but one phase of the company's improvement and expansion program which has required expenditures of almost $200 million the past 10 years.

Last year the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. initiated a long-range study of the economy of Central and Southern Ohio and its probable growth over the next 25 years. The study is being conducted by Battelle Memorial Institute and will run another year. The results will provide guideposts for use by the company and by various communities of the region for stimulating economic and cultural growth in the area.

As company officials see the future, it is in a period of sound and steady growth and 1963 should be a firm year moving steadily toward future progress and prosperity for Central and Southern Ohio.

School—

(Continued from Page 10)

sonnel reached a new record of 3,237.

Superintendent Harold H. Eibling assumed a new "Meet the Press" type format on his monthly TV teachers' meeting. The new format permits four teachers to fire unscreened questions at the superintendent.

Five-minute Board of Education news summaries were started over Radio Station WCBE-FM. Reports feature a summary of actions and are broadcast the morning following a board meeting.

Official tabulation of enrollment hits 93,666, another new high for the Columbus Public Schools.

Ohio State Supreme Court held on Oct. 17 that boards of education can ban fraternities and sororities in high schools. The court dismissed appeals of lower court decisions which uphold the ban. The Supreme Court ruled 4 to 0 that a constitutional question was not involved.

November

Contracts totalling $1,104,000 were awarded for the construction of Buckeye Junior High School. The school is scheduled for occupancy in September, 1963.

Whetstone High School and Walnut - Ridge Junior - Senior High School were dedicated.

December

T. H. Mayer, principal of Eastmoor High School, was named first principal of Brookhaven High School. Gordon K. Harris, vice-principal at North High, was named to succeed Mayer at Eastmoor.

Woodcrest Elementary School was dedicated.

A new music textbook series for fifth and sixth grades was adopted by the Board of Education.

Superintendent Harold H. Eibling said Columbus Public Schools will not hire new cadet teachers starting next fall. At the present time, only 33 of the 3,237 Coumbus teachers are in the cadet program.

Annual soil erosion loss in the U.S. is estimated at three billion tons. This is equivalent to the top six inches from three million acres of land.

A pledge of continued Progress during '63 by the outstanding Columbus area firms listed below.

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JAN 1963

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Saxbe Disappoints Sunday Sales Enforcement Backers

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Any preliminary ground- rk laid by ex-Attorney Gen- l Mark McElroy in this te's Sunday sales law en- cement battle has seeming- been tossed to the winds h the recent change of ad- nistration.

As a result, there's plenty evidence in the capital city hard feelings between the ater Columbus Sunday As- iation and newly-elected At- ney General William B. xbe.

The association, in essence, ims that Saxbe took "shock- g and disappointing" action en he dismissed 11 corpora- n suits filed through "quo rranto" writs by McElroy ortly before he left office.

Actually, McElroy filed 12 its but one, Arlan's, agreed a change in their corporate licy and chose to close on nday voluntarily.

The other 11 were dismiss- by Saxbe "five minutes ter he came into office," As- ciation Secretary Gene King almed Tuesday, "and, with- t even consulting those con- cerned, including the church and labor groups depending on the attorney general's aid in this fight."

The association official fur- ther charged that Saxbe had agreed to a meeting Jan. 22 with Sunday Association of- ficials, church, labor and re- tail merchant groups before taking any terminal action.

Saxbe, on the other hand, reported Tuesday that he hadn't "heard a word" from the association. He did con- cede that his first assistant, Jerry Donahue, had received a letter about the meeting.

When asked why he took such quick and direct action, Saxbe said, "I have no doubts that these people are violating the law but I don't think we should take over the powers of prosecution unless the legis- lature wants us to."

Saxbe said he had promised to dismiss the suits if he was elected, "and I just moved ahead with plans," he added. He also maintains that his basic reason for this is that he doesn't feel that the Mc- Elroy act was within the "role of the attorney general of any state."

As to the "role" of the at- torney general, Ted Saker, first assistant to McElroy, for- mer attorney general, defend- ed the action of his adminis- tration by saying:

"We have used quo war- ranto on several occasions in of course, we have followed the pattern of prior attorney generals and this type of suit has been filed in Ohio courts for the last 100 years or more.

"The Ohio constitution gives authority for this type of suit," Saker commented, "and authority is also given in an entire chapter in the Ohio Revised Code."

McElroy had issued quo warranto action (law suit against large corporations) Dec. 28 against Whitehall Dis- count City and Arlan's of Co- lumbus, Econo-Fair of Cincin- nati, Uncle Bill's of Cleveland, Shoppers' Fair of Dayton, On-

(Continued on page 10)

NEW WRINKLE IN BLUE LAW?

A Columbus municipal judge is forgetting the "sales" part in Sunday sales and is obtaining convictions of per- sons merely engaged in "common labor" on the Sabbath.

Judge Kenneth Sater handed down his most recent conviction Tuesday when he found Barney Baxton, produce manager of Whitehall Dis- count City, guilty on this "common labor" charge, re- ported Whitehall Solicitor Paul Haytcher, prosecutor for the case.

"Up until now," Haytcher commented, "we've been hav- ing a lot of trouble proving the actual sale. We can elimi- nate this now."

The statute on Sunday clos- ing, Judge Sater pointed out, is that it is illegal to engage in common labor or sell non- necessary merchandise on Sunday.

"This man was arranging heads of lettuce in a display," Judge Sater said. "It doesn't take a skilled mechanic to put heads of lettuce on a counter

(Continued on page 10)

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern Review

A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

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Financial Reports Are Aired; Zoning Tabled At Whitehall

Mayor Report Shows $1.90 Tax Decline

Two reports—one from Mayor Walter B. Moling and the other from Treasurer Francis E. Shaeffer—brought smiles to Whitehall council- men meeting is regular ses- sion Tuesday night.

The mayor's report noted that taxes in the city were down $1.90 over last year— showing the city's tax rate at $30.60 per $1000 valuation.

"I am very pleased with the progress that our city made in 1962," the mayor beamed. "Especially am I very happy that the city could pay for its share of North and South Yearling-rd and our new mu- nicipal building."

Total receipts from all de- partments in the city stood at $524,375 for the year. The city paid out a total of $282,- 460 in capital improvements, and $132,629 of that figure went for the Yearling-rd im- provement.

Other highlights from the mayor's report showed that $36,061 was paid out for new equipment. Biggest item on this list was $9,321 for new furniture used in the munici- pal building. The $380,000 municipal building will be paid for by a 10-year note.

The mayor reported that in 1962 Whitehall completed 2572 lineal feet of concrete streets, 4623 lineal feet of sanitary sewers, 2200 feet of

(Continued on page 10)



ANOTHER BEXLEY POOL 'BLITZ' SLATED

THIS PICTURE (taken last week) shows Bexley city officials checking over plans for the city's first and only swimming pool to be built on the Jeffrey Mansion grounds. The men are, from left, Mayor William A. Schneider, Council President C. J. Kurtz, Jr., and Solicitor Howard Park. They approved the plans and gave the association the go-ahead for another "blitz" drive for funds. The drive was announced by Civic Improvement Chairman William Birch and will be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 19-20, on a house-to-house basis.

'Hot Potato' Problem Is Dropped

Meeting in special caucus during intermission time Tues- day night, Whitehall council decided to table a "hot potato" zoning issue until Feb. 19.

The legislation would re- peal a controversial zoning classification and the solons shied away from it when they learned that there were still zoning change applications pending under the classifica- tion.

J. Craig Wright, former city safety director and zon- ing board member, who aided in drafting the commercial, apartment and office zoning classification, told the solons the intent of the classification was to bring office-type build- ings into the city.

Wright pointed out that since the C-A-O classication was adopted about two years ago, the percentage of apart- ment dwellers in the city went from 20 to 50 per cent. Wright pleaded with council to repeal the classification.

In other action, council:

- Passed an ordinance changing the zoning map re- garding the Ruben-Ebner property located on the east side of Maplewood-av between Doney and E. Broad-st.
- Passed legislation au- thorizing Safety Director Richard Moling to advertise for bids and enter into a con- tract for certain alterations and additions to the police de- partment building.
- Passed an ordinance per- mitting the use of city hall for group meetings.
- Passed a resolution au- thorizing Service Director Robert Mickey to tear down two outbuildings on the mu- nicipal property at 3588 E. Main-st.
- Heard a representative of English Village unveil plans for a 168-unit apart- ment development at E. Broad-st and Beechwood-rd.

Standardization Is Sought For Depot

Representatives from the newly-organized Supply De- pot in East Columbus are currently attending a "Stand- ardization and Customer Conference" in Detroit.

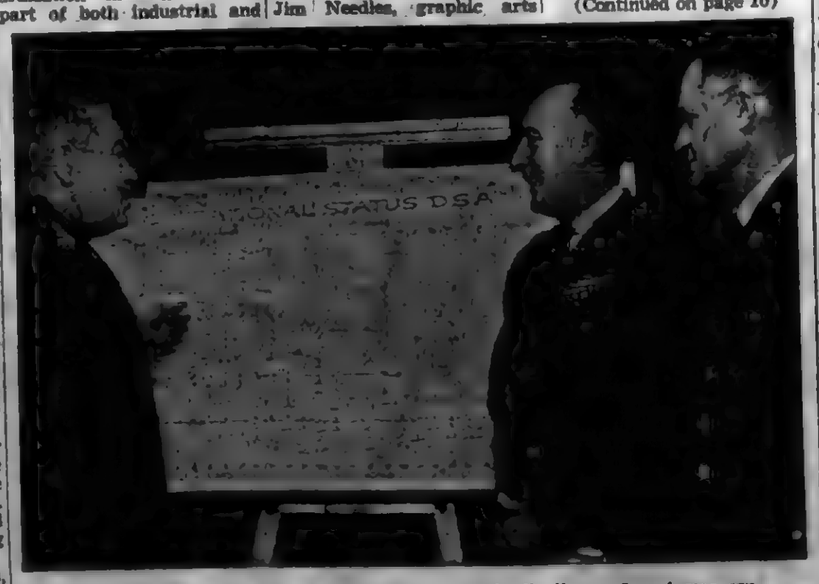
Purpose of the meeting, which began Jan. 14 and runs until Friday, Jan. 18, is to obtain a clearer concept of the size and scope of the De- fense Supply Agency stand- ardization mission on the part of both industrial and military supply centers and their customers.

Those representing the De- pot are Lt. Col. Joseph C. Dyer, director of technical operations; LCDR Douglas Kitterman and Ernest Sweet of the standardization divi- sion; John J. Burgbacher of the quality control division; Ralph Saeger, directorate of office procurement; Ted Krebs, Homer Thomas and Jim Needles, graphic arts division and Gilbert Cotton of the public affairs office.

The conference coincides with the huge Society of Automotive Engineers Con- gress and Exposition in De- troit at which both the sup- ply agency and several of its field centers such as the de- pot in Columbus, have large exhibits.

A portion of the Congress is devoted to "Advances in

(Continued on page 10)



PRIOR TO HIS trip to Detroit for a standardization and customer con- ference this week, Lt. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, director of the Defense Supply Agency (left) chats with Brig. Gen. Walter A. Huntsberry, new commander of the newly-organized Construction Supply Depot in East Columbus. The com- mander is shown receiving a briefing on the agency (of which the depot is a part) operation during 1962 and projected into 1963. At extreme right is Col. Harry D. Hankins, Jr., deputy commander of the Depot.

Board Says 'No' To Art Degree Plea

The State Board of Educa- tion rejected Monday a bid by the Columbus College of Art and Design to become a degree-granting institution.

Action stemmed from a re- port of a special committee which offered no hope that the parent Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Board of Trus- tees was prepared to under- take the burden of qualifying for certification.

The entire incident reach- d its high point some months ago when art school students did battle with gallery offi- cials and charged they were mislead into believing they could get degrees by attend- ing the school.

Art Gallery sources re- port that the decision hasn't sourred any similiar action. "The students are doing what they've always done," the source reported.

One of the student leaders in the demonstrations said that he wasn't sure how the decision would be taken.



BEXLEY SCHOOLS Superintendent E. D. Jarvis glances over newsletters representing 14 years of edu- cation—a project that he started in October, 1949 and which, just recently, has grown to community-wide proportions.

Jarvis Jargon Is Popular In Bexley

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Bexley Schools Superintendent E. D. Jarvis prob- ably will never be another William Randolph Hearst, but his fantastic success in the "publishing" business is being heralded by residents of Bexley.

Jarvis, whose pet philosophy calls for a well-in- formed public, launched a "Newsletter" project in Octo- ber of 1949. The pamphlet was sent home each grading period in report cards of students in the Bexley system.

Now, 14 years later, Jarvis is branching out. He went community-wide with his Newsletter in December and plans to continue this, what he terms a "new tack," as long as the money holds out for printing expenses and stamps.

The amazing thing is that every word in the pamphlet (sometimes as much as eight pages) is writ- ten by the superintendent himself who shyly admits he never had formal journalistic training.

"I just want to help people understand our prob- lems," commented Jarvis who has been experiencing said "problems" since he took over the superintendency fifteen years ago. "When issues come up, our residents are ready for them."

Of course, Jarvis feels he can hit more people by distributing throughout the community.

In announcing his expanded coverage, Jarvis said:

"Hereafter, an effort will be made to prepare ma- terial of general interest for use in the Newsletters. We hope you will understand that we cannot compete with other news-gathering agencies or larger school systems where complete public relations departments are organized and working in this type of activity. We will still operate with the superintendent's office as editor-in-chief, and use no other formal machinery for gathering news or preparing material."

Oh, yes. Mr. Jarvis exceeds his publishing ability by just one thing. That's "modesty."

The Spectator

By C.C. Hartley

Did You Ever Hear The Warning Bell?

If you saw the televised showing of "The Warning Bell" over WLW-C on Mon- day evening you must agree that this new public service production by the Nation- wide Insurance Company is one of the best yet.

It was my pleasure to wit- ness a preview of this movie this past week and I must admit that now I have heard the "Warning Bell."

This film is available for showing to groups by mere- ly contacting any Nation- wide representative. It car- ries no commercials and is meant to merely show every individual how he fits into a picture of safety in his com- munity and his home. The nice part is that it makes a point without spilling any blood. It strikes hard at the accident problem: careless- ness, indifference, and irres- ponsibility.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: Opportunity is never lost. Someone is bound to pick it up."

* * *

Coming Events . . .

Just about time when win- ter comes up for a good slug of real cold weather the mail man arrives with my annual seed catalogue and thus pro- vides one of my best eve- nings at home in front of an open fireplace.

And while the ground is a solid sheet of white is the most appropriate time to scan through all the colors of a seed catalogue.

What is prettier than a Blue Wonder Aster or a Mr. Sam Marigold, unless it is a Big Boy Tomato or Honey Cross Golden Corn or one of those luscious hybrid canta- loupes!

Oh well, a guy can dream can't he?

And this past week Frank Roberts of West Jefferson calls in to advise that a robin flew down to get some feed at his bird feeder last Thurs- day. Surely that bird must have gotten lost on his way south! We wish him well

(Continued on page 10)

Gallagher Explains Sign Nix

City Traffic Engineer Jack Gallagher reported that con- troversial stop signs along Gould-rd will be taken down, and cited the following rea- sons for his action:

"First," he said, "our re- port shows that during peak hours 218 cars travel east and west on Dale-st and that 303 go north and south on Gould. This means that 70 per cent of the traffic goes north and south."

The stop signs were located on Gould to stop motorists both at Dale and at Bryden-rd.

Gallagher's survey further showed that 86 per cent of the traffic went on Gould as only 118 cars used Bryden during peak hours.

The engineer said it was also noted that the stop signs weren't being heeded. In a one-hour check, he said, 78 per cent of the motorists violated the Bryden-rd sign while 72 per cent ignored the one at Dale-st.

Speed checks, Gallagher concluded, showed that the average speed between Dale and Broad-st was 36 m.p.h. for northbound cars and 34 m.p.h. for vehicles heading south.

Speaking on the signs, Gallagher said, "It's very dif- ficult to fool a motorist. They soon catch on. They see right through speed control meas- ures and "second-gear-it" through the intersection. That's how accidents are caused."

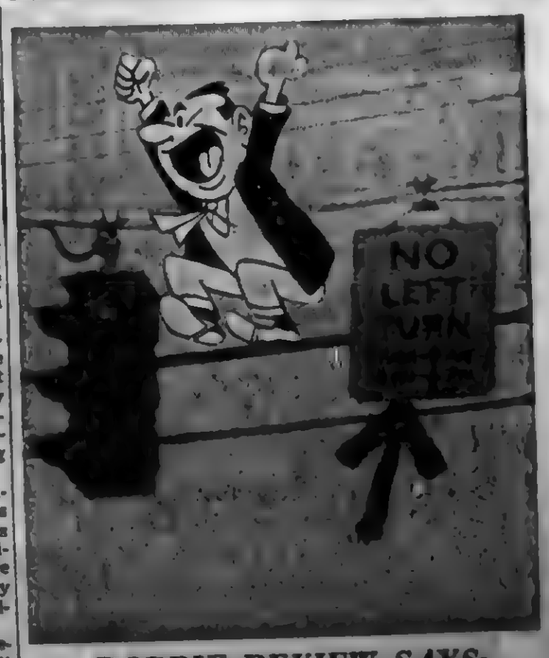
Local Poets Active

Hartley Newspapers is receiving mail each day from readers submitting material for the big Cupid edition on Feb. 6-7.

Persons with a flare for writing creative prose, poetry, or other material appropriate for Valentine's Day are urged to send copy in before Jan. 25.

Material should be orig- inal, and contain 200 words or less. Hartley Newspa- pers reserves the right to print or reject any contri- butions.

Sent copy to, Cupid, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, Ohio.



ROBBIE REVIEW SAYS:

BETTER CHECK your watches to keep from getting caught at this one. It's located at Livingston-av and Nel- son-rd and pertains to left-hand turns by eastbound cars onto Nelson-rd. Robbie Review reports that policemen are noted waiting with watches in hand in this vicinity. Ticket rate pretty high here.

JAN 1963

GRAND OPENING

WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

JANUARY 16, 17, 18, 19 -- 1963

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WITH ONE $2 LOAD (8 LBS.)

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DRY CLEANING

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Bring in all your

WASHING TOO!

While you do your drycleaning, you can do a week's laundry at the same time! The newest Norge Automatic Washers and Dryers give you a beautifully white, bright wash of every washable... and fast, gentle drying of every fabric. And it's all so economical!

Also

PROFESSIONAL PRESSING

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Dresses	40c
Trousers	20c
Skirts	20c

OPEN DAILY 8 AM TO 11 PM

EXCEPT SUNDAY

RELAX, VISIT, OR SHOP WHILE YOUR CLEANING IS DONE

automatically

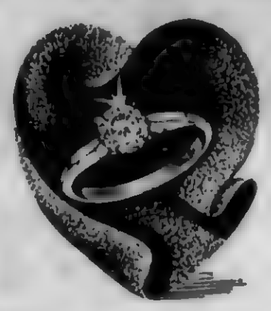


These are our amazing automatic, coin-operated Norge drycleaning machines.

They dryclean anything that's drycleanable—and using them is actually easier than using an automatic washer! You just open the glass door, pop in your load, drop the coins in a slot, and push a button. As the machine whirrs softly, you can see your garments gently swished through the special Norge cleaning fluid. Then, after thorough cleaning, they are tumbled gently until dry—ready to use or wear!

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PRESIDING at the annual meeting of the 17th District Association, OES, planned at the Youth Center Jan. 26, will be officers of the group. Mrs. Ruth Kaltenbach, 631 Powhatan-av, at right, is president, and Mrs. Doris Carpenter, 443 Old Village-rd, is deputy grand matron.

OES District Slates Annual Meet Jan. 26

The 42nd annual meeting of the 17th District Association, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Saturday, Jan. 26 at the Youth Center, 17th-av.

The meeting will convene at 1:30 p.m. with the following officers presiding, Mrs. Ruth Kaltenbach, president, Burma Chapter; Mrs. Amanda Wassmuth, first vice-president, R. T. King Chapter; Mrs. Dorothy Wolford, second vice-president, Bexley Chapter.

Miss Frances Gurley, third vice-president, Minerva Chapter; Mrs. Alice DeForest, secretary, Light O'Day Chapter, and Mrs. Luella Wagner, treasurer, Worthington Chapter.

The 17th District is composed of 25 chapters in Franklin County with a membership of over 15,000.

Following the meeting dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Reservations should be made with chapter secretaries.

The evening session will convene at 7.

Mrs. Doris Carpenter, deputy grand matron of the 17th District, will introduce Mrs. Marguerite Hale, Hicksville, worthy grand matron; Grand Chapter of Ohio, who will preside over the school of instruction.

The ritualistic work will be exemplified by the worthy grand matron and other grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Ohio.

All members of the Order of Eastern Star are invited to attend the district meeting and the school of instruction.

Franklin Board Slates Meeting On New Budget

Franklin County's Child Welfare Board will hold a special meeting Friday, Feb. 1 to determine how to cut last year's expenditures by about $25,000 for the 1963 budget.

Among possible alternatives the board may consider, would be carrying over its 1962 deficit another year, sharply curtailing the organization's medical program and closing Franklin Village, said Charles Canton, executive secretary.

Canton said last week that the agency's income this year, including a $75,000 county general fund appropriation, will not match the amount the board spent last year under a curtailed program.

The agency, which ended up 1962 with $84,000 in unpaid obligations, will have about $1,436,000 to operate with.

This amount, coupled with the deficit, leaves the welfare board with $134,000 less than it spent in 1962.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 3468 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1189 to determine reason.

TRADE for stamps: Boy's raincoat, laundry tubs, Bissell sweeper, lamps, Corning ware coffee pot, 2 table lamps. BR. 1-9629.

TRADE for stamps: Underwood portable typewriter. BR. 9-1425, Kuesmael, 876 Miriam Dr.

SWAP Bell and Howell movie camera, light bar and Lady Sunbeam hair dryer for stamps. TE. 6-3473, Haines, 340 Lambert.

SWAP girl's winter coat sz. 14 for 1 bk. of stamps; boy baby clothes sz. 2-3 yrs. for 1 bk.; boy adult clothing for 3 bks. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 948 S. Third.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 12 yds. Indian Head print, boy boy's clothing sz. 8-10, girl's coat sz. 10 and other clothing. BR. 9-6132, Winters, 2806 Eastminster.

WILL TRADE 21 in. TV for electric dryer; sump pump for lawnmower. 443-3084, Barker, 149 Ramsey Rd.

SWAP IGA Golden Wheat dinnerware, navy, for 8, and extras, for 4 bks. of stamps. Anniversary clock for 6 bks. BR. 4-6100, Morlva, 150 S. Sylvan.

WILL TRADE drop-leaf table, record player, baby scales, coats, misc. CA. 1-0175, Hoskins, 380 Cherry Dr.

WILL SWAP 2 bks. of Buckeye stamps for 2 bks. of S and H Green stamps. BR. 9-5411, Enzo, 14 N. Harris.

TRADE for stamps: girl's bicycle, baby items, dresses sz. 8, pressure cooker, kitchen curtain, bedspread, misc. BE. 1-1861, Ladeke, 4345 Elva St.

TRADE for stamps: women's clothing sz. 16-18, men's sz. 44 L, curtain and traverse rods, window shades, dog bed, misc. items. BE. 7-2060, Morgan, 802 Beechwood Rd.

WILL SWAP 2 bks. TV stamps for girl's shoe roller skates sz. 6 or 7. TE. 6-4173, Miller, 364 Norton Rd.

WILL SWAP 30 in. Remington chain saw, like new, cost $230, for a beef ready to butcher. 877-3150, Fetherolf, Smith Rd., Orient, Rt. 1.

TRADE for stamps: lady's figure skates, sz. 8; new Wearever salad maker with attachments; Welsh nip n' nap. 235-3160, Prasuhn, 833 College Ave.

TRADE for TV stamps: baby bed, nursery chair, typewriter, toy chest, picture frames, tennis racket. BE. 1-1360, Ogan, 933 Vernon Rd.

TRADE for stamps: women's suits and dresses, sz. 9, 11, 13; boy's coats sz. 12-14, jkt. sz. 12, arctics sz. 4. BR. 9-5470, Hand, 819 Binns Blvd.

SLED, blackboard, steam iron, high-back rocker, misc. dishes and misc. clothing sz. 11, to trade for stamps. 258-7925, Parry, 986 N. Drexel.

WILL TRADE clothes dryer, refrigerator and othe misc. for what have you? 491-2371, Curry, 1366 Bimini Rd.

WILL TRADE antique desk and mirror, large aluminum roaster, records, Willerware candle and dish set for stamps or equal value. AM. 3-8061, Cox, 86 W. Longview.

HAVE SIZE 1 white ice skates to trade for girl's sz. 3 or 1 bk. Plaid stamps. TR. 8-5841, Grove, 235 Lawrence Ave.

TRADE FOR stamps: living rm. chair, rugs, shoulder battery radio, toaster, dresses, suits, sweaters and coat, sz. 12-18½, purses and jewelry. AX. 8-6075, Headley, 600 Northwest Blvd.

WILL TRADE mahog. Duncan-Phyfe dining rm. table and pad for 10 bks stamps, or twin beds. 2 prs. triple width ruffled curtains for stamps. BR. 9-1510, Boston, 436 S. Wayne.

HAVE 2 prs. roller skates, sz. 4 and 5, and girls' raincoat and hat, sz. 10, to trade. 237-8808, Searpelli, 1964 Lillian Lane.

TRADE AMC mixer for 3 bks. TV or Buckeye stamps; floor lamp for 1 bk.; Philco TV for 4½ bks.; Tel A King TV for 3 bks. AM. 2-1980, Merz, 60 E. Kelso Rd.

HAVE TV, Buckeye, Family and Plaid stamps to trade for S&H stamps; also misc. clothing to trade. BR. 9-3833, Herbert, 1490 Little Ave.

I WOULD like to have an electric sewing mach. and mantle chime clock. Have new Westinghouse elec. roaster, rug, floor lamp and chair to trade. HI. 4-2932, Gordon, 98 E. Hanford.

WILL SWAP 39-in. Hollywood bed with springs for 39-in. wooden bed; full size bed springs for 39-in. mattress; TV stand for 1 bk. stamps. HI. 4-2462, Zeek, 857 Lechel.

WOULD LIKE a treadle sewing machine in good cond. Have lawn mower, new garden gate and trellises, 3 prs. slippers, sz. 6, fur muff and jkt. and stamps to trade. 443-2376.

HOLLYWOOD bed, comp.; boys' clothing, sz. 2-3; girls' clothing, sz. 5, like new; living rm. planter, pink bamboo bathroom curtains, to trade for stamps. 878-6832, White, 196 Fernhill.

WILL TRADE two formals, sz. 10, for furniture. BR. 6-4723, Glasnap, 804 S. Terrace.

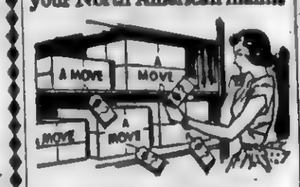
SWAP FOR stamps: air conditioner cover, boys, sz. 8 winter clothes and tap shoes; red scooter, African violets, pillows, bedspreads. BR. 4-5929, Davis, 57 S. Huron.

WILL SWAP 1,194 Family stamps and 3,836 Buckeye for equal amount of TV or Green stamps. BE. 1-3116.

WILL TRADE coffee table and swivel chair for 1 bk. of stamps each. UN. 6-6636, Hamilton, 1870 Hart Dr.

SWAP BUCKEYE for TV stamp books. 224-9648, Graynolds, 248 S. Baltimore St.

Hilltop Van & Storage
your North American man...



How is the cost of my move determined?

Free booklet answers questions about moving

The final charge for any move is based on: (1) actual weight of your goods; (2) actual distance goods are moved; (3) the charge for "accessorial services". For the facts about moving services and charges, call or write for free booklet, "How to Buy a Move".

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Phone BR. 9-8641

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SECOND BIG WEEK!
MOGOL'S Men's & Boys' Wear SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE
Entire Stock of Suits, Coats and Furnishings Reduced 10-40%

Men's SUITS and TOPCOATS
Reg. 39.95 to 59.95
You'll have to see them to fully appreciate the fine tailoring and materials. Excellent selection . . . newest styles.
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Regular 24.95 to 32.95
Three-button coats in natural shoulder or continental styles.
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Reg. 29.95 CORDUROY SUITS with Reversible Vests 18.89
CORDUROY SLACKS Values to 5.98 4.69
Special! Regularly 24.95 ZIP ORLON PILE LINED RAINCOATS 21.89

Reg. 7.98 - 14.98 SLACKS
For men . . . wool flannels, wool worsteds, Bedford cords, wash 'n' wear. Regular, Ivy and continentals.
6.89 Up

SPORT SHIRTS
Valt. to 4.98 Knits, wash 'n' wear, solids, fancies, buttondowns and pop-overs.
2 for $5
2.69 ea.

SUBURBANS - CAR COATS - JACKETS
Corduroy, all wools, wash-n-wears, orlon pile lined. Large selection in all styles.
7.89 Up

SWEATERS FOR MEN
Bulky knits, Hi-V shawl collars, and ivy styles. Orlon, wool and wool blends. Were 6.98 to 12.98. Now
4.29 Up

Reg. 16.98 Corduroy SPORT COATS 10.89

Save in Our Complete BOYS' DEPARTMENT
Boys' Warm WINTER JACKETS and SUBURBANS
Corduroys, wash-n-wears, all wools, orlon pile lined. Tremendous values at
5.89 Up
Boys' SPORT SHIRTS
Knits wash-n-wear . . . many patterns from which to choose. Now only $1.49 each or
3 for $5
Boys' Sweaters
Shawl collars, button front, in orlon, wool or wool blends.
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USE YOUR CREDIT — WE'RE MEMBERS OF SHOPPERS' CHARGE.

MOGOL'S MEN'S WEAR BOYS' WEAR
GREAT SOUTHERN Shopping Center
GREAT EASTERN Shopping Center
GREAT WESTERN Shopping Center

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

California Markets Something To See

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, grapes, California navel oranges.

Vegetables — Lettuce, carrots, potatoes, tomatoes, green peppers.

Meats — Fryers, ground beef, steak "specials," pork roasts, large eggs, cheese.

On my first day in Ohio after a glorious vacation in southern California, I feel much better qualified to tell you about the markets there than here at home. The vegetable displays everywhere we visited were beautiful but the fruits were truly spectacular.



Mrs. Franks

Perhaps the best of both fruits and vegetables were the ones we saw at famous Farmers' Market in Pasadena — larger navel oranges than we ever see here and stacks of many fruits that are specialties in our markets, such as persimmons, "sweet" winter pears, several varieties of tangelos and tangerines, many varieties of fresh dates and many avocados. How Californians do love avocados! They prepare them in dozens of ways, even eat them just as we would eat an apple. Prices on these high quality fruits are not low, even with the abundance; vegetables generally, are cheaper than in our markets.

Tourists appreciate California's dry, warm weather this winter far more than the producers. They badly need rain. However, a trip through the fertile Cochella Valley showed how lush vegetables grow under their modern irrigation system without rainfall. Beautiful lettuce, tomatoes and other vegetables will be coming our way all winter from these irrigated valleys.

Latest On The Florida Citrus Situation

Marketing specialists say that estimates are still being made to determine the exact extent of the freeze damage. Most of the Florida oranges now on the market are from the Indian River area which missed most of the freeze. Regulations have been relaxed to permit No. 2 grade oranges to be shipped out of Florida.

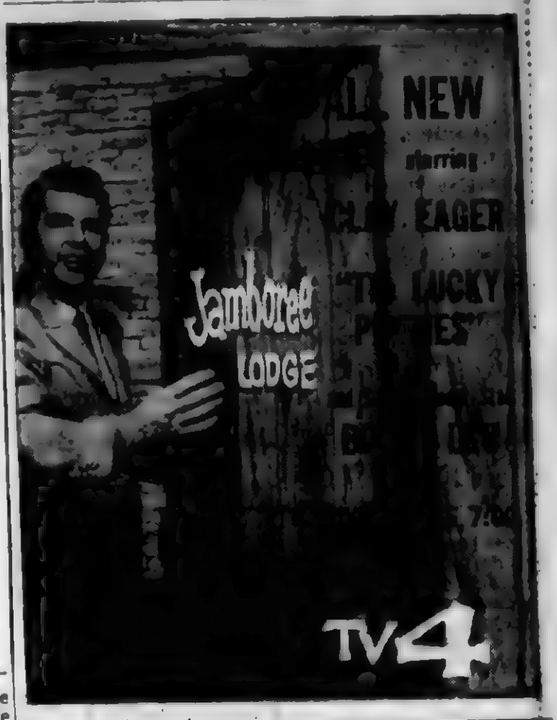
The Valencia orange crop is about ready for harvest and will start moving on the market near the end of January. U.S.D.A. inspectors report that two-thirds of the Valencia crop showed no apparent damage below one-half inch at the stem.

With additional supplies soon to appear on the market and store shelves replenished, orange prices likely will decrease and approach normal prices, but will not reach the exceptionally low prices you paid before the freeze. At present, California navel oranges may be a comparatively good buy, when both quality and price are considered.

As to be expected, there's a wide variance in the quality of oranges and you will be wise to shop very carefully. Look for oranges that are firm, heavy for their size and have a fine-textured skin for the variety.

As has been reported earlier, many of the oranges hit by the freeze have been diverted to juice. There is some indication that the juice supply may be large enough, coupled with the unusually large carry-over from last year, to have considerable effect in returning juice prices to near normal levels.

Marketing Information For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service



SCHOOL DAYS SCHOOL DAYS SCHOOL DAYS SCHOOL DAYS



They go together—school days and eating at McDonald's. Lunch time . . . snack time . . . before or after the game . . . you'll find it fun eating with your group at McDonald's—where food at its best is prepared for you. Convenient . . . quick . . . and when it comes time to pay—you'll like that, too, when you "pick up the change."

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McDonald's

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3643 S. High Street — 45 S. Hamilton Road
3500 E. Broad Street 501 N. Main St., MARION
2328 E. Main Street, Springfield, O.

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WIDE and WONDERFUL
Land of
WVKO 1580 COLUMBUS

JAN 1963

Coming Right Up—4,000 Double Orders Of Sperm Whale



KID-GLOVE HANDLING isn't enough when Roger Higgins, Groveport, takes a couple of mink out of the cages to show them off. It takes extra heavy mitts to ward off the sharp teeth. "Never trust a mink," he warns. "You can make pets of them, but you never know what they will do next."

It's A Lot Of Chow For One Man's Kits

By JANE ROBINSON

Question: Why did Roger Higgins at Groveport order a whale last week?

Answer: What would you do if you had thousands of kits to feed?

Question: You mean blubber is good for kits?

Answer: No, just the red-muscle meat, and then it has to be mixed in a formula.

The formula he goes by would give a pediatrician fits. Higgins starts out conventionally enough with a cereal resembling Pablum. But from there he departs far from the beaten path.

He tosses in a few barrels of chicken heads and entrails along with several hundred pounds of beef stomachs and lungs. (Are you still with me?)

Not yet satisfied with the mess he has concocted he adds a wheelbarrow or two each of liver, fresh fish and whale meat, presumably seasoning to taste.

Only then does the part-time chef view his gourmet item with pride. He has prepared the near-perfect recipe.

Recipe for what, though? To feed thousands of mink he raises year after year at the Big Walnut Mink Ranch on Groveport-rd.

Higgins, who owned a grocery store at the time, really started something back in 1945 when he bought about a dozen of the small members of the weasel family. His back-yard hobby soon began to grow.

The following year with his father Ralph and brother Robert as partners he moved the operation to its present site north of Groveport. Although Robert Higgins later sold his interest in the business, the older Higgins retained his partnership after retirement eight years ago.

The rancher who claims he likes the business "just as well as the day I started," says one must be careful what information he gives out about mink habits and personality

"Some mink will always make a liar out of you," he laughed, referring to their individual quirks.

Some things appear fairly consistent about the business, however.

The adult mink which are kept in individual cages to protect their pelts except during supervised breeding in March, whelp in May.

The average litter of five "kits" (actually the number of cigarette-size off-spring vary from one to 12) remain with their mother until the first part of July.

The youngsters are then placed two to a cage until September when they are considered grown-up. Though some terrific arguments occur occasionally between the cagemates, Higgins thinks they enjoy playing together and that their competitive nature leads them to eat more and grow faster than when alone.

In December when the mink have grown their winter coats in place of the worthless summer coat they are ready to be pelted and shipped to the New York City auction house.

In New York the skins are made ready for the monthly sales from January through June when buyers from all over the world bid on the lots.

Before the buyers sees them they have been dressed, graded according to clearness of color, size, fur density and other technicalities, and bundled into matching lots.

Only after the bidding is over and the receipts are in does the rancher know whether he's been working for fun or money all year.

Last year the 16 million skins sold over the world brought an average price of $18 per skin.

Higgins pointed out that during the past 15 years, while demand has increased more than 500 per cent, the average price has dropped from $26.

Mentioning that it takes about 80 skins to make up a full length coat, Higgins stated that relatively few skins are used for that purpose. Not too many husbands pick up a coat ranging from $3,000 to $25,000 as a token of their affection for their wives.

Instead, he said, the furs largely go into other garments such as stoles, boas, jackets and scarves.

Hats, muffs and collars for dresses, suits and cloth coats use many more.

And of course there is always the mink necktie, the mink seat belt and the mink-lined "potty" respectively for the man, woman and tot who have everything.

Asked whether a "do-it-yourself" project in growing a mink coat had any possibilities, Higgins was most discouraging.

To this one of the uninitiated it seemed a simple matter of mathematics.

With an initial purchase in March of five females and one male (the usual ratio of sexes) one could sit back and let nature take its course for about 20 months.

In theory it looked wonderful—a $10,000 coat for $75 and a little patience.

These calculations, according to Higgins, left out a few rather important items.

It seems it takes about 400 mink skins to get enough that would match reasonably well. He also claims, logically enough, that sheds, cages, straw, labor, coolers, walk-in freezers, food preparation machinery and especially whale meat aren't for free.

And he warned against anyone forgetting it costs at least $1,000 to have a furrier make up a coat.

The "letting-out" process in which each skin is cut into tiny one-eighth inch strips and resewn is a highly skilled, time-consuming process that is extremely well paid.

Oh well, maybe some of us could settle for this year's rage, the two-skin boa.

One project that Higgins has in mind, if he ever finds time, is to build a pen about 10 feet square and leave an entire litter in it until adulthood.

He has heard of such a cage which was equipped with swings, wheels and other gymnastic equipment.

"Those mink had more fun than a barrel of monkeys," said Higgins.

It's obvious that Higgins has a job that to him, though involving a lot of hard work, is also always interesting, challenging and sometimes just plain pleasure.



FOUR LITTLE MINK, ALL IN A ROW stand up to find out just what's going on. Instinctively active and curious animals, they entertain themselves on warmer days by dropping their straw bedding, piece by piece, through the floor of the cages. When the weather gets cold their owner has the job of giving more bedding to the extravagant characters.



RECEIVES 40-YEAR PIN

PAUL E. CLAXTON, right, is shown receiving a 40-year Western Electric Service pin from J. D. Burlie, manager of the Columbus Works, 6200 E. Broad-st. Claxton joined the company in 1923 in Chicago and was later transferred to Duluth. He became supervisor of Western Electric's accounting and office service department in 1953. He is on the Endowment Fund Committee at Otterbein College, is a member of the Masons, and president of the bowling league at the Columbus Works.



THE FOUGHTY BROTHERS, Chuck, of Westerville (left) and David of 739 Campbell-av, try to hold the latter's Norwegian Elkhounds still long enough for a photo. The Foughtys used the dogs to hunt a black panther believed roaming the South Solon area, last Saturday, but couldn't catch up with the cat. They are planning further attempts.

'. . Soul Of America' Author To Speak Here Jan. 21

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune, will speak at a luncheon meeting sponsored by Clintonville Women's Club Friday, Jan. 25, at the Ohio Union.

"Who Is Tampering With The Soul of America?", a speech given by Jones in Chicago, was printed in its entirety in Hartley Newspapers the last week in March.

Excerpts from the speech appeared in the March, 1962, issue of Reader's Digest, titled "America's Moral Crisis."

Jones is nationally known as an outspoken commentator on problems of the day.

Reservations for the noon luncheon meeting may be made with Mrs. Louis Karlsberger, 5500 Olentangy River-rd, Worthington, 451-4519, by Tuesday, Jan. 22.

West Sider Uses Norwegian Elkhounds To Track Black Panther In S. Solon Area

By ED CHURCHILL

Panther hunting may seem like an unusual sport around Columbus, but David Foughty, 739 Campbell-av and his brother Chuck of Westerville think they have just the ticket for "cat catching."

The former Foughty is the proud owner of two Norwegian Elkhounds he purchased last year in Montana where they are used for hunting mountain lions and he seems confident his dogs can track down the black panther reported running loose in the South Solon area.

No one knows where the panther came from, but a circus camped in Lafayette for the winter has offered $1,000 reward for capture of the cat—alive.

A large search party is being organized in South Solon, but the Foughtys plan to go after the animal alone.

In fact they have already been out once (last Saturday) but had no luck.

They had planned to go out Wednesday night (Jan. 16) if there was any snow on the ground so the beast could be tracked.

The Elkhounds are very similar, in size and appearance, to Huskies, used in the Arctic countries as sled dogs.

The male, "Duke," is 18 months old, weighs about 60 pounds and is "very powerful," according to his master.

Lady, the "better half" of the pair, is a year old, and slightly smaller than Duke.

Foughty said he is expecting a litter of pups in about another month.

He believed the dogs were on the panther's track last Saturday, but couldn't catch up with him, so the Foughty brothers decided to try the hunt again at night.

As for the $1,000 reward—Foughty said he is interested in it, but placed the welfare of his brother, himself and the dogs above that of the cat.

Police Exam, Openings Announced By Scholer

Chief of Police George W Scholer and the Municipal Civil Service Commission have announced an open competitive examination for police patrolmen.

"We have a number of openings," the Chief said, "to be filled by young men in our area. There are qualified individuals in and around Columbus who want to become a member of our department, but who have not taken the necessary steps," Scholer continued.

"We hope these men will contact the Civil Service Commission for an application and further information.

The following qualifications are listed by the Civil Service Commission.

Male, 5'9" to 6'4", 145 lbs. to 225 lbs., 21 to 31 years, United States Citizen, Franklin County resident after appointment, High School graduate (or equivalent), 20/30 vision without glasses, Good moral character, Excellent physical condition. Must pass a mental examination.

Starting salary is $412 per month. Automatic pay increases to $432 after six months, and to $453 after 18 months of service. Further salary increases to $475 and $498 per month follow.

All men who feel they can qualify may obtain an application from the Municipal Civil Service Commission, City Hall Annex, 67 N. Front-st from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

U. S. farmers have assets of over $200 billion. That is equal to three-fourths of the value of the current assets of all the corporations in the United States.

The New York Yankees became the first baseball club to win five straight World Series when they defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers Oct. 5, 1953, in six games.

My Neighbors



"All I wanna find out is what kinda nut I am now. I don't want to do anything about it..."

ROLLER SKATING
REYNOLDSBURG ROLLER RINK
—Open Every—
WED. FRI. SAT. SUN. } Night
SAT. and SUN. } Afternoon
Reynoldsburg Amusement Inc.
7217 E. MAIN ST. 866-5165
AVAILABLE FOR RESERVATIONS
• All New Skates •

FIRST FEDERAL

Central Ohio headquarters for economical

HOME LOANS

1962 was our forty-first year of service to this community. It was our pleasure to serve many families in many ways. During the past 12 months, we made loans totaling more than fifteen-and-a-half million dollars which helped hundreds of our neighbors to embark on a path toward home ownership. In 1963 we will continue to seek home loans in all parts of town. You will find that a home loan at First Federal offers many advantages including low closing costs; no penalty for an early loan pay-off; a new principal figured each month which automatically reduces the interest; a low interest rate which is guaranteed for the life of the loan. You will find our home loan counselors eager to assist you in every way possible. If you or any of your friends plan to buy or build, be sure to see First Federal first for a home loan.

Statement of condition, December 31, 1962

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$63,189,610.61	
Loans on Savings Accounts	114,746.94	
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	882,200.00	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,563,559.83	
U. S. Government Bonds	5,319,556.25	
Office Buildings, Furniture and Fixtures, Less Depreciation	650,585.15	
Other Assets	98,853.10	
TOTAL ASSETS		$71,818,111.88

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts		$64,042,373.18
Loans in Process		1,106,959.28
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank		1,800,000.00
Other Liabilities		54,875.26
Specific Reserves		71,875.38
General Reserves	$4,196,453.86	
Surplus	546,624.90	4,743,078.76
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$71,818,111.88

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Willard C. Eidson, President
Paul J. Solomon, Vice President and Cashier
Richard I. Eidson, Vice President and Treasurer
James M. Leonard, Asst. Cashier
Helen E. Tannehill, Asst. Secretary
Beth Picard, Asst. Secretary
Nelson Greene, Vice President and Secretary
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M. Lucille Glick, Asst. Secretary
Grant S. Martin, Asst. Secretary
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Morris Lopper, General Counsel

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HILLTOP: 2680 West Broad at Warren Ave.
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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS



Gotta have money??

The LOANINGEST BANK IN TOWN

EAST END OFFICE HOURS—3200 E. BROAD

OFFICE HOURS

BANKING LOBBY		DRIVE-IN WINDOWS	
Monday, Thursday	9-2	Monday	8-6
Friday	9-6	Tues., Wed., Thurs.	8-5
Monday Night	6-8	Friday	8-6

. . . most willing to make you a loan

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BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF COLUMBUS
BRUCE BOYER, Manager



WHAT IT IS – IS Quality! ALL THE WAY

CHOICE MEATS . . . Quality Foods Are Always Found At WHITEHALL Discount City SUPER MARKET— Why Check Further For Top Merchandise At Real DISCOUNTS



FRESH DRESSED WHOLE
STEWING HENS LB. 21¢
3-4 LB. AVG.

FRESH
PICNICS 27¢ Lb.
4-6 LB. AVG.



FAIRFIELD **BOLOGNA** . . . . . BY THE PIECE LB. 29¢
DINNER BELL **BEER SALAMI** . . . . BY THE PIECE LB. 69¢

Pork Cutlets lb. 49¢

New Year Budget S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R-S

MOUNDVIEW **Pork Sausage Rolls** . . . . . Lb. 29¢
BUCKEYE **Sliced Bacon** . . . . . Lb. 39¢
BUCKEYE **Skinless Wieners** . . . . . Lb. 47¢

5 For 89¢*

You Can't Ask For Better Quality JUST SEE WHAT 89¢ WILL BUY

4 For 89¢*

YOUR CHOICE* 89¢ SALE

Del Monte **Fruit Cocktail** ..... 303 CAN 5 For 89¢
Libby **Fruit Cocktail** .....
Del Monte **Early Garden Peas** ..... 303 CAN 5 For 89¢
Green Giant **Sweet Peas** .....
Del Monte **Pineapple Grapefruit Drink** ..... 46-Oz. CAN 4 For 89¢
Libby **Pineapple Grapefruit Drink** .....
Libby **TOMATOES** ..... 303 CAN 5 For 89¢

Hunts **Yellow Cling Peach Halves** ..... NO. 2½ CAN 4 For 89¢
Contadina **Yellow Cling Peach Halves** .....
Hunts **Yellow Cling Sliced Peaches** ..... NO. 2½ CAN 4 For 89¢
Contadina **Yellow Cling Sliced Peaches** .....
Del Monte **Tomato Juice** ..... NO. 2½ CAN
Hunts **Tomato Juice** ..... 46-Oz. CAN 4 For 89¢
600 Count Box **Kleenex Tissues** ..... Assorted Colors 3 FOR 89¢

LIBBY or STOKLEY CREAM STYLE CORN 8 FOR 89¢ 303 CAN

BLUE RIBBON Toilet Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. ASS'T. COLORS 12 Roll 99¢

LIBBY or STOKLEY WHOLE KERNEL CORN 8 FOR 89¢ 303 CAN

FRESH FAMILY SIZE **CHERRY PIE** ..... 39¢
Delicious full flavored cherries

DEL MONTE or STOKLEY — 14-Oz. **Catsup** ..... 6 FOR 89¢



FLORIDA **Oranges** DOZ. 39¢

MIX-OR-MATCH
BLENDED JUICE SALE

Welch's **GRAPE JUICE** ..... 6-OZ. CAN
Dole **PINEAPPLE-ORANGE** ... 6-OZ. CAN
Dole **PINEAPPLE JUICE** ..... 6-OZ. CAN
Dole **PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT** 6-OZ. CAN
5 For 89¢ YOUR CHOICE

U.S. No. 1 MAINE **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG 49¢

DOWNEY FLAKE **FROZEN WAFFLES** ..... 5-Oz. Pkg. 7 For 89¢
BIRDSEYE **CHICKEN DINNERS** .... 11-Oz. Pkg. Each 29¢

Morton **POT PIES** CHICKEN BEEF TURKEY 8-Oz. Pkg. ...5 For 99¢

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Whitehall DISCOUNT CITY SUPER MARKET
4661 E. MAIN ST.
Mon. thru Sat., 9:30 am to 9:30 pm Sun. 10 am to 7 pm

JAN 1963

State Board Transfers Land To Whitehall School Group

The State Boad of Education transferred one half acre along Fifth-av from Mifflin School District to Whitehall, Monday, but delayed shifting 50 acres from Jefferson to Whitehall at the former's request.

The half acre of land is valued at $10,260.

Whitehall Supt. Robert Crabbs said the transfer is primarily a bookkeeping transaction to simplify the county auditor's task of assigning taxes to the area.

The largest plot, valued at $59,910, is still an island, separated from the parent school districts by the annexation and transfer of territory, which includes the sprawling North American plant, to Columbus in 1952 and 1955.

Two Stores Robbed

Burglars escaped with $1,588.50 worth of appliances and cash in two Whitehall robberies, police reported Friday.

Twelve tape recorders, seven television sets and seven radios were hauled out of the Goodyear Service Store, 917 S. Hamilton-rd, by thieves who forced open a heavy steel rear door. Loss was estimated at $1,547.

The Hobby Den, 3746 Town and Country-rd, lost $41.50 in cash to burglars who also smashed out a rear door.

Service Pins Awarded At Motor Lodge

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 5000 E. Main-st, has awarded Eloise Jones, 4514 San Jose-ln, a five-year recognition pin for service in the restaurant.

Charles Kirkbride, 1880 Holburn-av, received a similar pin for three years' service as restaurant manager.

William R. Smith, general manager of the East Side facility, made the awards.



PIANO STUDIO IN 21ST YEAR

THE DAARUD PIANO STUDIOS, formerly of 2414 Sullivant-av, has opened at its new location, 3627 Sullivant-av. This marks the studio's 21st year in Columbus. Operated by Bertha M. Daarud, the private studio serves as a student-teacher-parent counseling service. The 10 instructors have the privilege of teaching at the studio or in the home of the student. Mrs. Daarud resides at the studio address.

Community Education Course Is Completed By 81 Students

Richard Heer Oman, chairman of the Community Education Course for civic leaders, "Inside Greater Columbus," has annuonced the names of 81 men and women who successfully completed the course.

The eight-week series, sponsored by United Community Council and nine other civic organizations, include sessions on urban change, governmental structure, educational developments, employment, health, welfare, leisure time activities and court, probation and delinquency.

The following people attended six or more sessions designed to acquaint civic leaders with the problems and resources of Greater Columbus:

Mrs. Edwin L. Nix, 1728 Bryden-rd; Mrs. Sober Stahl, 81 Linwood-av; Mrs. Bigelow Dewey, 78 Park-dr; Mrs. Stephen E. Auch, 2384 Sherwood-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Wasserman, 1230 Kenwick-rd; Mrs. Frederick Herbert Hoffman, 192 N. Drexel-av; Mrs. Shalby V. Hutchins, 1474 Severn-rd; Jean L. Miller, 2476 Bexley Park-rd.

Mrs. William Price, 2631 Wellesley-dr; Mrs. Theo Schlonsky, 354 S. Merkle-rd; Mrs. Jack Rubin, 378 N. Roosevelt-av; Lucy Kirk, 2296 E. Broad-st; Mrs. Lucie B. Outhwaite, 2352 Berwick-blvd.

Mrs. Ursel W. Lewis, 503 Wilson-av; Mrs. R. B. McCorkle, 33 Auburn-av; Mrs. James R. Thorson, 319 S. Columbia; Mary Elizabeth Bird, 781 Berkeley-rd; Bruce A. Boyer, 400 Stanberry-dr; Russell B. King, 3103 Bellwood-ct; Robert J. Duffy, 125 S. Ardmore-rd.

Leslie E. Stansberry 551 Linwood-av; Linwood P. Walker, 1430 Bryden-rd; Mrs. Isaiah Adams, 1928 Merryhill-dr; Mrs. Leon A. Ransom, 210 Sherborne-dr; Mrs. Lorenz E. Armstead, Jr.; 1853 Arborfield-pl; Bruce S. Bailey, 1329 Westphal-av; William J. Merz, 1430 Coburg-rd; Mrs Peter Webster, 481 S. Ashburton-rd; Mr. Carlos E. Watkins, 3387 Broadmoor-av.

Space Pilot Will Speak Locally

Joseph A. Walker, National Aeronautical Space Administration's chief test pilot, assigned to the X-15 project, will be the featured speaker at the sectional meeting of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences to be held in the Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broad-st, Jan. 23.

Walker is a charter member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots and on June 27 reached a speed of over 4100 m.p.h. in the X-15, the fastest flight ever made in the rocket aircraft.

MASON JARS

Loren F. Mason, former Whitehall councilman, announced his candidacy for councilman-at-large. Mason, a staunch member of the Whitehall Democratic Club, was undecided as to what office he would seek and was thus surrounded by much speculation. Actually, he was expected to run for a higher post than councilman.

JohnsonPark Sponsoring Safety Month

January is safety month for the students at Johnson Park Junior High School. Student Council is sponsoring this school-wide program. Co-chairmen of the drive are Tom Cooper and John Wymer.

The slogan is "From Accidents We'd Be Free, If Safety Were Our Key."

With the help of the art department and the Photo Club, the building is decorated with posters and pictures about safety measures.

All students will take part by cleaning their lockers, conducting a bicycle check and helping to clean off the windshields of the teachers cars.

Sgt. Steve McDonald from the police department addressed Student Council about traffic safety. The home economics classes were addressed by Lt. Hennesy from the fire department on the subject of fire safety and by Policewoman Mrs. Jean Bray on child care.

The display case in the main hall will hold safety projects and will help remind students that this is safety month.

Last month the ninth grade students at Johnson Park were asked by the American Legion to write a 400 to 600 word essay entitled "What Can I Do To Preserve American Democracy." The school was to select the essays of one boy and one girl to represent Johnson Park in the contest which included high school students throughout Columbus.

Glenn Mara and Marna Distelhorst wrote the winning essays.

Another essay contest has also been in progress recently at Johnson Park.

It is sponsored by the Franklin County Tuberculosis Society on the subject of tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

Two boys and two girls represent Johnson Park eighth graders, David Roach and Anita Shapiro, and ninth graders Jerry Nathan and Jane Farson. These winning essays appeared in the Johnson Park "Gazette" and then were submitted to the TB Society for judging.

Cruiser To Visit Concrete Firm

Employes of Anderson Concrete Corp., 560 Harmon-av, will have the opportunity to receive free chest X-rays when the Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal X-ray cruiser pays a special visit to the plant from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18.

Free chest X-rays spot contagious tuberculosis and other serious respiratory diseases. The society offers free X-ray services to any firm employing 40 or more people.

The cruiser last visited the company in 1961 when four employes were notified about conditions suggesting need for medical follow-up.

Walnut Ridge World

By KEN MICK and BILL GEE

Junior Senior Boys Meet With ROTC Representatives

Junior and Senior boys met with ROTC representatives from all military services Tuesday, Jan. 15. They explained military obligations and draft status as well as the college Reserve Officer Training Corps program. A drill team from Ohio State University performed for the students.

A representative from Baldwin-Wallace College of Berea, O. spoke to prospective candidates Monday, Jan. 14. Tom Coneybeer, Nancy Ebling, Marilyn Kravig, Bill Gee, Stephen Butterfield, Ken Mick and Leonard Schmidt talked to the representative.

Anyone interested in entering the "Brotherhood" poster contest should see Mr. Lewis or Miss Rodriguez for applications and instructions. Posters are due Friday, Feb. 8. Prizes are $25 bonds.

About 300 people saw the first Walnut Ridge Winter Concert Sunday, Jan. 13. The band, under the direction of Mr. Alan Berry, played nine pieces for the audience. Mrs. Eisenhart presented the outstanding band Christmas card salesmen with a coin purse and $5.

Student Council will have a bake sale in the main lobby after school Tuesday, Jan. 15 and Wednesday, Jan. 16. The sale will feature bake goods from all student council members.

12 Clasrsooms To Be Added To Schools

Columbus School Board Tuesday set a Feb. 27 deadline for bids on additions to three East area elementaries, and approved the promotion of two local teachers to the post of cadet principal.

Bids are asked for an additional four rooms at Leawood, four at Willis Park and four at Woodcrest.

The projects, all part of the 1963 school building program, should be completed before the end of the year.

Appointed cadet principals are Clark Greenwood, teacher at Pinecrest, and James Tharp of Eastmoor High.

Both appointments will become effective Jan. 28. The two will be assigned to the administration building for training as administrators, and then assigned to schools.

Voter Units Plan Meeting

Rising costs of higher education, and organization of tax-supported educational institutions is the topic for discussion this month at the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus unit meetings.

The emphasis on finance and organization of higher education institutions is the final aspect of a three-year study conducted by the league under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. H. Jones.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau Wives and Mothers Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lysle R. Kirk, 2764 Westmont-blvd, to make final plans for the annual card party.

FINISHES COURSE

Marine Cpl. Charles L. Ore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Ore, 560 Taylor-av, recently completed a seven-week petroleum storage specialist course at the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. The 20-year-old marine is a 1960 graduate of East High School.

Daronne Tate Named Tax Head

Daronne R. Tate, 838 Kenwick-rd, has been appointed assistant attorney general in charge of the taxation section by William Saxbe, attorney general.

Tate, 62, has been an assistant Columbus city attorney for the past year. He served in the state office under Thomas J. Herbert and Hugh S. Jenkins, former attorney generals.

He was a member of the Ohio Taxation Department's general hearing board in 1949 and 1950. He has practiced law in Zanesville and Cincinnati.

Tate is a past president of the Muskingum County Bar Association.

He is married and has one son and two daughters.

Oct 5, 1959, Russia's earth satellite Lunik 3, circled the moon.

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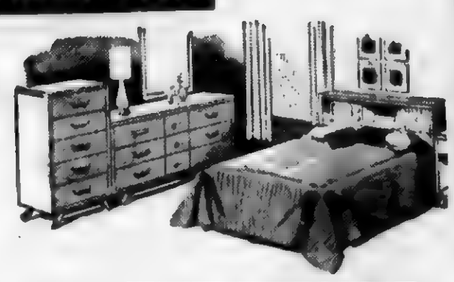
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Of interest to Women by Betty Daft

ewish Women Launch New ervice Project For Children

ning Group, Council of h Women, has started service project at Co- us Children's Psychi- Hospital, 300 N. Nel- d.

rvices will be inter- n into the specialized ment programs of the emotionally disturbed ren, aged six through

e Saturday a month will evoted to taking groups children on excursions nd Columbus. Another p of volunteers will hold

story hours, game nights and parties at the hospital.

Redecorating the hospital will soon be started by another group for Evening Group. Second hand toys and books will be obtained for the children.

First party was held at the hospital Dec. 15. Christmas stories were told and refreshments served. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Koomer, Mrs. Allan Schultz and Mrs. Theodore Stone.

A group of children were taken to see "The Clown That Ran Away," Jan. 6, performed by Gallery Players at the Jewish Center. Hostesses fere Mrs. Gordon Freeman, Mrs. Jack Rubin, Mrs. Richard Koomer and Mrs. Tina Zions.

A twist and pizza party was held Jan. 8. The Neil Schlang Trio performed.

rt Exhibit s Planned t Heritage

eritage House, Columbus ish Home for the Aged, 1 College-av, will exhibit works of five East Side sts beginning Jan. 20.

The exhibit will open to public with a tea at 2 . in the lounge and will w the works of Mrs. onard (Florence) Kohn, 56 E. Broad-st; Mrs. Jack orothy) Alpers, 67 N. Cas- gham-av; Mrs. Ted (Jane) nklestein, 320 S. Virginia e-rd; Harry Schwartz, 967 ssingham-rd, and Mrs. rman (Bertha) Seff, 21 S. ellner-rd.

Majority of the pictures ll be by Dorothy Alpers d Florence Kohn, both of hom have exhibited on a mber of occasions, and th of whom have had con- derable training.

Each will display oils, and n and ink sketches, with wo mosaics by Mrs. Kohn.

Mrs. Finklestein, who ma- ored in fine arts while in ollege, will exhibit only one till life in oil. Schwartz, with whom art is an avoca- ion from his life as an at- orney and business man, has ome Jewish scenes in oil, nd Mrs. Seff, who is also fairly new in this field, has several portraits, including one oil called "Herzl's Dream."

The exhibit will remain on display throughout January and February.

ROAL Club Will Hold Open Meet

Col. A. G. Karger, U.S.A. (Ret.) of Cincinnati, will address the Columbus Club, Reserve Officers Association Ladies' Club Thursday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m. at the Fort Hayes Officers' Club.

His topic will be "If You Want To Remain Free Men, Work At It." He will be introduced by Gen. Andrew R. Lolli, commanding general, U.S. Army Corps.

Members of patriotic and civic organizations are invited to attend the open meeting.

A dinner given for the honored guests, Col. and Mrs. Karger and Gen. Lolli, will precede the program.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Woerner, Rt. 1, Blacklick, UL. 5-7175. Mrs. Woerner is program chairman for the Columbus ROAL Club, and president of the Ohio Department of ROAL Clubs.

Col. Karger has appeared as a panel participant on Columbus Town Meeting, was editorial commentator on "Thinking American," WKRC Radio in 1961, and radio editorial commentator over WLW and the Mutual System on political and social economics, and national defense.

He is author of the book, "Thinking American," published in 1940.

Swim Club Slates Euchre Party Saturday

The Hampton Towers Swim Club will hold its annual euchre party Saturday, Jan. 19, in the basement of Gosnell Funeral Home, 3431 E. Main-st.

A social hour at 7 p.m. will be followed by euchre at 8.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles Engle, BE. 5-4806, or Barney Stelzer, BE. 1-1089. Extra tickets will be available at the door. The public is invited.

MRS. KARL KUHN WILL ADDRESS KAPPA PHI ALUM

Mrs. Karl Kuhn, 1203 E. Broad-st, will speak on the theme, "The Heavens Declare," at the annual Saturday luncheon of Columbus Kappa Phi Alumnae, at the Ohio Stater Inn at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 19.

Mrs. Kuhn is a past Columbus District and Ohio Conference president of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service.

CLUB TO MEET

Mothers' and Wives' Club of Ohio Delta Chapter, Phi Kappa Psi, will meet at the Ohio Union, Ohio State University, Monday, Jan. 21 for a 1 p.m. luncheon.



Robed For Occasion

FIRST COMMUNION robes, specially designed for the occasion, were worn by the 100 children of Holy Spirit School who made their first communion last month. Boys and girls wore fluted white capes with attached sleeveless white robes, with white nylon tulle veil for girls and white tie for the boys. The robes were rented for the occasion. The veils and ties were retained by the children as mementos. Sr. Mary Aileen, principal of the school, chats with Annette Filippi, 704 Maplewood-av, and Martin Murphy, 4492 Chandler-dr.

Guilds Set Dinner Date

The third annual Trudeau Guilds' dinner will be held Sunday, Jan. 20, noon until 8 p.m. at the Arlington Inn, 1723 W. Fifth-av. The affair is sponsored by all the guilds.

Tickets may be purchased at the inn on Jan. 20, or from guild members. Mrs. John Russell is chairman. The public is invited.

Profits will be used for the benefit of patients of Benjamin Franklin Hospital.

Officers of the county-wide Trudeau Guilds are, Mrs. Donald Ryan, 816 S. 17th-st, president; Mrs. John Kessler, 1203 Ellsworth-av, vice-president; Mrs. Edward Pearsall, recording secretary, 1670 Northwest-blvd.

Mrs. Herbert Hampton, 225 Orchard-ln, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles West, 236 Darbyhurst-rd, treasurer.

Publicists for the project are Miss Marilyn Amherst and Mrs. Paul Lenox.

BEXLEY OSU CLUB DATES LUNCHEON

Bexley Group C, OSU Mothers' Club, will meet at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon at Jeffrey Mansion, Thursday, Jan. 17.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Samuel Bukey, Mrs. Jesse Himmelreich, Mrs. Joseph Toepfner and Mrs. George Hays.

Speaker will be Rev. C. King Bradow of the Lutheran Foundation at OSU, who will give an illustrated talk on East and West Berlin.

HOLY SPIRIT SETS OPEN HOUSE

Holy Spirit Church will hold an open house at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20.

The event will include a tour of the church, a question and answer period and will end with refreshments in the parish hall.

The public is invited.

PTA NOTES . . .

Broadleigh Parents To Hear Panel Discuss 'Conscience'

The Parent Education Program of Broadleigh Elementary School PTA, will be presented Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1:15 p.m.

"Conscience in the Making" is the topic of the panel discussion to be led by E. F. Reichelderfer, director of the Department of Child Study and Student Counseling of the Columbus Public Schools.

Rev. Robert Butz and Mrs. John Morrison will complete the panel.

PINECREST

Pinecrest Elementary PTA will meet Monday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m.

Judge Alan Schwartzwalder, Columbus Municipal Court, will speak.

COURTRIGHT

Courtright School PTA will meet Thursday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m.

John B. Anderson, psychiatric social worker for Children's Mental Health Center, will be the speaker.

Key To Seat '63 Officers

The Key Association, Franklin County Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers at the Everglades, 4250 W. Broad-st, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Officers-elect are, president, Mrs. James Tressler; recording secretary, Mrs. Ruth Ann Burrier; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edna Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Franklin.

Project chairman, Mrs. Milton Pinsky; patient service chairman, Mrs. Dick Stein, and publicity, Mrs. Gordon Moessner.

Chris B. Theodou, M.D., will be the speaker, and a question and answer period will follow.

Mrs. Lee Hosts Unit At Special Program

Staccato Unit, Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack W. Lee, 4152 Ural-av at 8 p.m., Jan. 28.

John Shelton, baritone, will present a special program accompanied by Mrs. Norman Millard.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Lee will be Mrs. C. G. Hampers and Mrs. John Hoermle.

Bexley Social Club To Fete Past Matrons

Bexley Social Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, at Jeffrey Mansion, to honor all past matrons.

Hostesses will be Audrey Wilson and Wilma Yanevich.

CCL TO MEET

Eastern CCL will meet Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m. at Eastview Methodist Church. The film, "Gateway To The Mind," will be shown.

TOPS Queen To Attend Chapter Meet

Down We Go Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet Monday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av. Anyone interested may attend.

Special guest will be Louanna Hoskinson, of Cleveland, who earned her title, Continental Queen of TOPS, by losing 250 pounds. She reduced her weight from 441 pounds to 191.

The national TOPS Club is approved by the American Medical Association, and has no commercial ties.

'58 Matrons, OES, Date Installation

Lilybet Circle, 1958, matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Sunday, Jan. 20, at Rush 'N Opal Party House, for a 5 p.m. dinner and installation of officers.

Those to be installed are: president, Lois Hicks, Robert Morris Chapter; vice-president, Agnes Jacobson, University; secretary, Frances Leonard, Rickly; treasurer, Betty Saltzgaber, Corinthian.

BEXLEY GARDEN CLUB TO HEAR CITY PARKS HEAD

Bexley Garden Club will meet in Jeffrey Mansion, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22.

J. Richard Lawwill, superintendent of City Parks and Forestry, will give an illustrated talk on "Conserving Our Parks."

Host and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ealy, Mrs. Reed Parent, Mrs. J. A. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dolle and Miss Marguerite Loos.

BROOKWOOD CLUB INVITES PUBLIC TO HEAR DOCTOR

Dr. E. V. Turner, pediatrician, will speak to the Couples Club of Brookwood Presbyterian Church Saturday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m.

Dr. Turner, assisted by Mrs. Turner, will present a program dealing with education of young people. The Christopher records will be used in the presentation.

Parents of Brookwood Church and friends in the community are invited.

HAIR LOOK 'RATTY,' UNCOMBED? IT'S SUPPOSED TO, FELLOWS

If someone says your hair looks "ratty" and you're a member of the fairer sex, then smile. It's a compliment and, more important, if it's been a long time for you since the ivy halls of high school, no one can say you aren't keeping up with the times.

In a by-lined article, appearing in the South High "Optic," student writers Pauline McCoy and Sandra Hurley report that "ratting" or "teasing" hair is the most popular trend in forming femme hairstyles.

After the ratting process, local high school lasses are shaping their coiffures into styles bearing such names as "Flip," "Angel Wave" and "Date Setter."

The gals explain that ratting hair is done by holding the strands up from the scalp and brushing downward. It makes the hair fluffy and soft looking, they say, but, alas, it's off limits for guys.

Try it with a crew cut, men, and you'll just end up with sore fingers and your crew cut will probably look like the crew balled out.

Now the hairdos.

The South High writers say that the "Flip" is for the gal who has short hair and is described as the "soft, angel style." It's "real cute" the female scribes penned and "gives that easy look."

They describe forming it thusly:

"The hair in front should be away from the forehead and brushed down over both ears. The ends of the hair should be fluffed up and a dainty bow could be pinned on one side.

Next, they write, for the girl who has medium short hair, "we have the 'Angel Wave'."

In this one, hair is combed down over the ears and a little curl or two combed down over the forehead. Bows can also be pinned on either side of this one. See?

"For the girl who has long hair, we have the 'Date Setter'," the article says. (This one, incidentally, was called the "Holly Look" during the holiday season but has been adapted so that it's appropriate at anytime—even Bastille Day.)

First, comb the hair into a page boy and then take part of the hair at the crown and fluff and secure with hair pins. Also, comb down a few airy bangs (air is sold in most neighborhood drug stores) and place two or three colorful bows between the crown and bangs.

For cynical men reading this, it might be pointed out that many of the fashion trends are set on the high school level. Don't be surprised if Mama comes home some evening with her hair ratted, or flipped, or teased or pouffed.

In which case your role will be to smile, compliment her and be careful not to get close to the hair spray shellac. Those face burns can really smart.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

WINTER WAVES

Now is the time to treat your tresses to a new winter permanent. If you are one of the lucky ladies planning a cruise or southern vacation, a good wave is a must. Since time is precious and passes so rapidly on a vacation jaunt, you will want to make every minute count. Your new wave will provide the necessary foundation and good-grooming will be yours with a minimum of time spent.



There is a permanent wave designed specifically for your type of hair. Now is the right time to give your hair the foundation it deserves. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 8-5474. Town and Country Shopping Center.

Roundelay Unit Sets Business Meeting At Advisor's Home

Roundelay Unit, Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will meet at the home of Mrs. William K. O'Brien, unit advisor, 320 S. Parkview-av at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, for dessert and a business meeting.

Mrs. Natasha Brown and Mrs. Florence Bailey will present an illustrated lecture on "The Influence of The Western Hemisphere on Japanese Music and Art."

Hostesses for the dessert will be Mrs. Robert Scheuneman and Mrs. Maurice Core.

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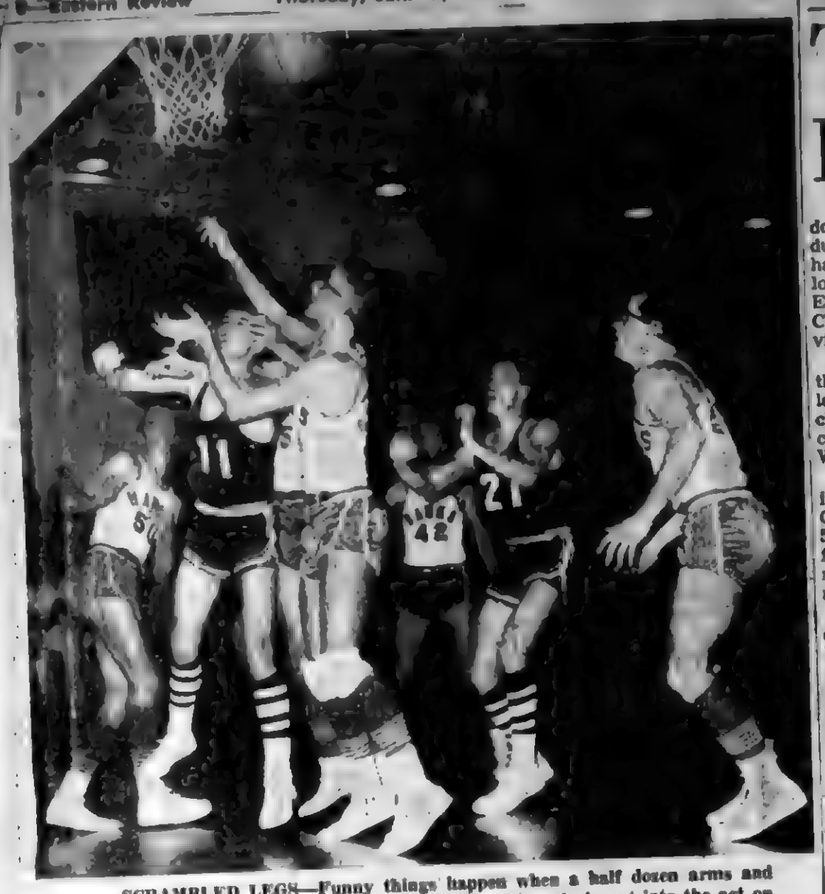
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SCRAMBLED LEGS—Funny things happen when a half dozen arms and legs try to reach the same point at the same time. Everybody got into the act on this rebound try following a misguided West Jeff field goal attempt Saturday night at Hartley. The Rough Riders' Gary Pelphrey (11) battles Randy Rodich (center) and another unidentified Hawk cager for possession of the elusive round-ball while Hartley's Tom Schlager (50), Jack Diamond (42) and Mark Lang (right) join with Jeff's Dick Rice (21) in waiting for developments.

HAWKS 'SADDLE' RIDERS

Tiger String Cut; Lions Claw Rams

No area cage quintet could do better than gain a split during a heavy weekend of hardwood play. The area also lost its last unbeaten five as East's Tigers became Dayton Chaminade's tenth straight victim, 50-49, Saturday night.

The Tigers had maintained their share of the City League lead the evening before by clobbering North, 68-44 while co-leader Central handled Walnut Ride, 70-41.

BEXLEY PULLED ahead in the second half to down CBL opponent Whitehall, 60-54, but the Lions couldn't find the handle Saturday night, dropping a 66-34 decision to Mt. Vernon.

In the Central Catholic circuit, St. Charles squeaked by Hartley, 53-51, to maintain its CCL lead but the Hawks rallied Saturday night to bypass visiting West Jefferson, 66-59.

Academy snapped its County League losing streak with a 66-36 win over Rosary but the Vikings couldn't extend their success to the following evening as Reynoldsburg went home with a 59-44 victory.

NORTH'S POLAR Bears kept pace with East until the Tigers got started in the second period, leading by nine at intermission. East turned on the jets in the second half, however, leaving the Polar Bears at the gate. Four Tiger starters hit the double figures with Bob Calloway's 19 markers setting the pace.

Bob Halfer's long jump shot in the final quarter minute of play snapped the Tigers' eight-game winning skein. East held leads of 11 points throughout the first half but Chaminade's persistence paid off in the second half as the Dayton quintet closed the gap and set the stage for the last second goal.

Calloway, Ed Waller and Mike Hammond scored 14 points apiece for the Tigers.

BEXLEY OVERCAME an early Whitehall lead to hand the Rams their tenth setback in 11 tries this season. The Lions led by only one point at intermission but they increased their margin in the final two periods, although Whitehall was never really out of contention until the final minutes of play.

Jim Hoyer's 17 markers paced the Lions but Whitehall's Jeff Robinson took scoring honors with 23 points.

Mt. Vernon took an early edge and then slowly built up a commanding lead as the Jackets downed the Lions, Saturday. Hoyer and Jay Maunin each scored 10 points for the losers.

CENTRAL PICKED up steam as the game progressed Friday to pull away from Walnut Ridge's scrapping Scotties, W-R trailed by five at the first-period break but the Pirates doubled their margin at intermission and were never in trouble thereafter.

The Buc's Tom Fullove led all scorers with 20 points while Scotties Jim Pyles and Ken Evans paced Walnut Ridge with 11 and 10 points respectively.

HARTLEY'S HAWKS almost disproved the old theory about lightning striking twice in the same place Friday night before St. Charles slipped by with its two-point victory.

The Hawks, who downed the Carolians in a holiday tourney earlier this season, held the upper hand in the first half, leaving the floor at intermission with a six-point lead.

The Cards, current CCL leaders, narrowed the gap in the third period but never could pull away from the scrambling Hawks. Dick Ferris, the area's leading scorer, provided most of the winner's punch, looping in 27 points.

Tom Schlager and Jack Diamond split Hartley's point honors with 14 markers apiece.

THE HAWKS PULLED a reversal Saturday night as they made up a nine-point halftime deficit in the third period and went on to down the Rough Riders.

Elsewhere around the area, Academy applied the brakes to its County League skid with Rosary's Crusaders taking the short end.

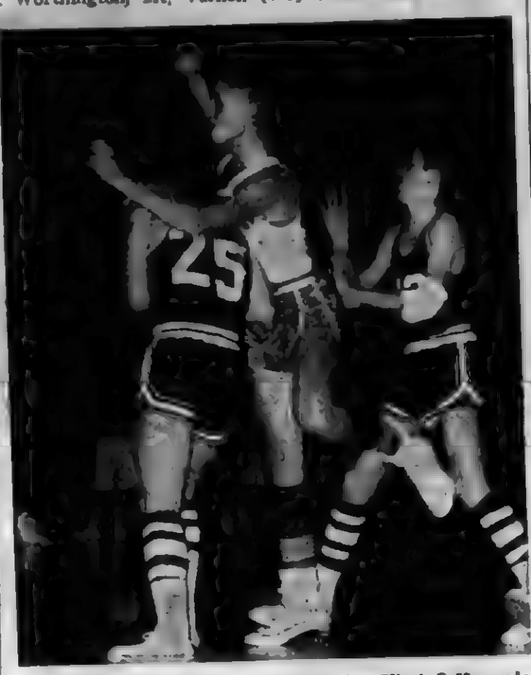
THE VIKINGS JUMPED off to a 14-6 first-period lead and were never seriously challenged the rest of the way as Terry Larrimer keyed th offense with 16 points. Ken Holzman and Ed Laws also chipped in with 12 and 11 points respectively.

It was a different story the following evening, however, as Reynoldsburg's Raiders increased their lead period-by-period to sink the Vikings.

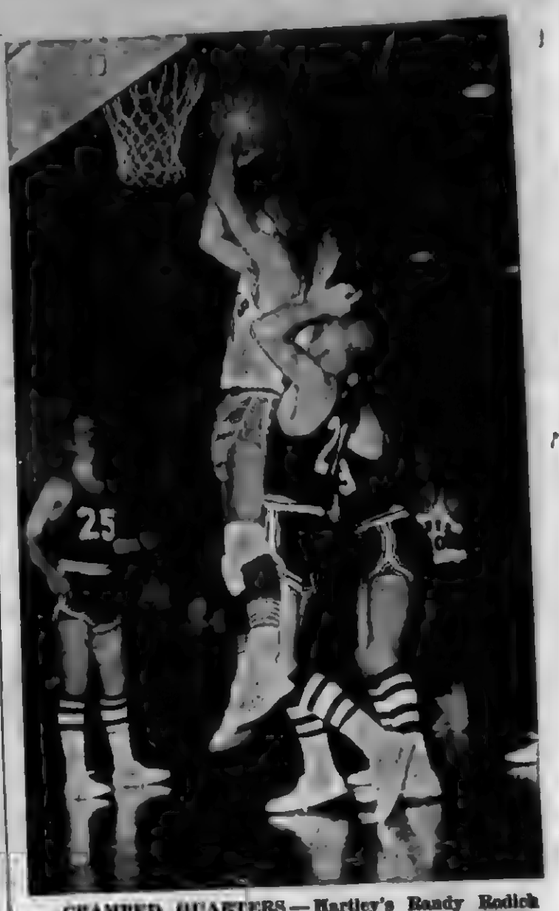
Laws notched 11 points for the losers but Academy couldn't contain the Raider combination of Jon Heischman and Gale Bryant, who scored 40 points between them.

THIS WEEK'S schedule finds Eas (8-1) a Linden, Eastmoor (3-4) at Marion-Franklin (2-8), Walnut Ridge (1-8) at South (3-6), Bexley (2-8) at Worthington, Mt. Vernon at Whitehall (1-10), Academy (2-9) a New Albany (1-10), Hartley (4-7) at Watterson (8-2) and DeSales (2-7) at St. Charles (7-4). All are Friday games.

Two more area cage games are on tap for Saturday night as St. Charles entertains Aquinas (7-2) and Dublin (7-3) visits Walnut Ridge.



APPLYING THE "STOPPER"—West Jefferson's Steve Johnson (25), an All-Darby League halfback during football season, appears to be using a cross-body block to put the brakes on Hartley's Dick Stopper (center) as the Hawk cager passes off to a teammate under the basket. Screeching to a halt to avoid Stopper is the Rough Riders' Ray Boucher (right).



CRAMPED QUARTERS—Hartley's Randy Rodich (with ball) finds the traffic a little heavy around the basket Saturday night as he converts a field goal attempt against West Jefferson. The Rough Riders' Dick Rice (21) and Jim Tinkler (behind Rodich) try to discourage the Hawk cager while Jeff's Steve Johnson looks on at left.

SPORTS

No Place Like Home?? Fish Record Proves It

Here's a fisherman who added to his angling pleasure by keeping a record of his catches during 1962. He fished the Scioto River in Franklin County and its O'Shaughnessy Reservoir in Delaware County, so he didn't travel far for his sport. Yet, he caught 931 fish.

Arthur Hegedus, 9364 Dublin-rd, Shawnee Hills, Dublin, gave his fishing data to Clarence Clark, fish management staff specialist for the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Crappies were most abundant in his creel. He caught 761, probably most of them in the reservoir. Hegedus took 88 largemouth bass, probably also from the reservoir, and 31 smallmouth bass, these from the shallowest portions of the river. He also listed 18 bullheads, 13 bluegills, 10 channel catfish, two walleyes, three quillbacks, three rock bass and two carp.

Hegedus' records show that May was his best month when he landed 471 fish. In September he caught 223, April-133, June-46, August-41, July-10 and October two. His success per hour of fishing was highest in May when he averaged 7.9 fish; September-five, April-4.2, August-2.9, October-2, June-0.9, and July-0.5.

Clark pointed out that while Hegedus added to his angling pleasure by keeping records, he also added something to fish management knowledge, especially on fishing success.

"This angler's record shows that by persistent effort fishermen can catch a lot of fish close to home," said Clark.

More Sports On Page 16

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Wrestling Wrapup

Franklin Heights got back into the winner's circle in the high school wrestling arena Saturday by defending its crown in the Pleasant View Invitational Tourney.

The Falcon matmen piled up 105 points to top the host Panthers, who were runners-up with a score of 80. F-H took five of the 11 weight divisions matches.

AZIZ DERE, a 122-pounder from Franklin Heights, and Pleasant View's 114-pound John Holloway, the only two returnees to the tourney, retained their titles for the second straigit year.

Other scores in the tournament were: University, 46; Circleville, 42; Groveport, 34; Grove City, 23; Grandview, 22, and West, 15.

Other results around the area last week saw Ready edge Mifflin, 24-20, Walnut Ridge wallop Springfield North, 47-0, Pleasant View pin Whitehall, 20-17, Bexley drop Upper Arlington, 23-14, West defeat Central, 36-11, and East outpoint University, 32-13.

TOP MAT HEADLINER of the week should be East's quadrangular Saturday at 1 p.m. with Central, Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge joining the host Tigers.

Here are this week's individual results:

EAST - UNIVERSITY
103 — Gilbert, U, pinned Hood, 1:46 114 — Freeman, U, pinned Bush, 3:43; 122 — Young, E, pinned Brunton, 1:33; 138 — Mansfield, E, dec Moser, 5-2; 140 — Beets, E, pinned Schoeman, 3:42; 147 — Huff, E, pinned Ford, 2:36; 156 — Bosley, E, dec. Landry, 6-1; 165 — Hamler, E, dec Wickens, 8-4; 177 — Weldon, U, dec Martin, 5-0; heavyweight—Gossett, E, dec. McCoy, 6-2.

PLEASANT VIEW 27, EASTMOOR 16
105—Driesbach, PV, pinned Leonard, E, 3:15; 114 — John Holloway, PV, pinned Ballantine, E, 2:41; 122—Joe Holloway, PV, dec. Feinstine, E, 3-3; 129 — Franks, PV, pinned Beach, E, 1:50; 138 — Feathers, E, dec. Palmerton, PV, 14-0; 140 — Good, PV, dec. Joseph, E, 5-0; 147 — Medors, PV, dec. Lowe, E, 6-4; 156—Vonelda, E, dec. Busbridge, PV, 13-7; 167—Morris, E, pinned Lalpply, PV, 0:41; 177—Packard, E, pinned Meade, PV, 3:32; Heavy — Forthing, PV, dec. Whiteman, E, 9-3.

SEXLEY 21, UNIVERSITY 19
103 — Gilbert, U, dec. Dyer, B, 8-4; 114 — Freeman, U, pinned Shafer, B, 6:36; 122—Robin, B, pinned Volker, U, 2:36; 129 — Reed, B, pinned Boggs, U, 5:56; 138 — Glass, B, dec Moser, U, 5-4; 140 — Price, B, dec. Schoenman, U, 5-0; 147 — Kahn, B, dec Ford, U, 13-0; 156 — Miller, B, dec Kelley, B, 4-1; 167 — Wickens, U, drew with Mauger, B, 2-2; 177—Weldon, U, dec. J. Robin, B, 6-2; Heavy — McCoy, U, dec. Dolin, B, 2-1

HARTLEY 31, WATKINS MEM. 15
105 — Stickle, H, dec. Castlow, 7-0; 114 — Raver, W, pinned Albrecht, 1.10; 122 — Delacandro, H, drew with Jones, 6-6; 129 — Erwin, H, pinned Landis, 1:38; 136 — Wagner, H, dec. Brnery, 10-6; 130 — Faillie, H, pinned Stoffel, 4:38; 147 — Squillace, H, dec. Perdieu, 3-2; 156 — Paul Burkey, H, won by forfeit; 167 — Martin, W, dec. Pat Burkey, 6-4; 177 — Gustie, W, pinned Cox, 4:32; heavyweight—Kimovich, H, pinned Rush, 0:38

WHITEHALL INVITATIONAL FINALS
105 — Walker, WO, pinned Helsel, WH, 5:33; 114 — Pauley, WH, dec. Noel, WO, 6-4; 122 — Rosenblum, WH, dec. Collins, A, 8-6; 129 — Miles, H, dec Martin, WO, 5-3; 135 — McAllster, B, pinned Darugarty, WO, 3.34.
140 — Morris, A, pinned Vosel, WH, 3.14 147 — Smith, WO, pinned Rice, H, 3:07
156 — Yore, H, dec. Saunders, A; 167 — Saunders, H, dec. Walker, A; 177—Willis, WO, dec. Jones, A (overtime); Heavyweight — Lambert, WO, pinned Andres, H, 1:58.

WAL. RIDGE - SPRINGFIELD NO.
103 — Walston, WR, pinned Barts, 51 seconds; 112 — Lyna, WP, pinned Shook, 2:58; 120 — Rife, WR, pinned Fuller, 1:21; 127 — Robert, WR, dec Theodor; 138 — Pinkston, WR, pinned Bowrie, 0:50; 138- Pinkston, WR, pinned Broaston, 1:30; 145—Brown, WR, dec. Hudson; 154 — Roop, WR, dec. Herrig; 165 — Arledge, WR, pinned Geiser, 2:20; 178—Baer, WR, pinned Eakins, 2:26; HW—Remmer, WR, dec. Nelson

PLEASANT VIEW - WHITEHALL
103 — Driesbach, PV, dec. Helsel; 112 — Pauley, W, dec. John Holloway; 120 — Rosenblum, W, dec. Joe Holloway; 127 — Catalino, W, pinned Mathias; 133 — J. Palmerton, PV, dec. Paul; 138 — Vosel, W, dec. Good; 145 — Medors, PV, dec Waters; 154- Barbridge, PV, dec Burnheimer; 165 — R. Palmerton, PV, dec. Pittaral; 175 — Meade (PV) pinned Whiteman; HW—Forthing, PV, dec. Rice.

(Continued on page 16)

Reserve Scores

Mifflin 49, Groveport 30
Hilliard 37, Westerville 33
London 37, Gahanna 20
Reynoldsburg 47, Canal Winch. 30
Dublin 41, New Albany 28
Rosary 33, Academy 32
St. Mary's 32, University 26
St. Charles 32, Hartley 29
Wash. C.H. 40, Franklin Hts. 31
Pleasant View 23, Hillsboro 20
Whitehall 39, Bexley 38
Ready 31, Ohio Deaf 29
Teays Valley 45, Cedarville 38
Johnstown 34, Watkins Memorial 31
Central 54, Walnut Ridge 36
South 40, West 39
Marion-Franklin 39, Aquinas 34
North 50, East 44
Central 51, Linden 38
Mt. Vernon 47, Bexley 44
University 46, Rosary 43
Hamilton Township 45, Dublin 37
Winchester 41, New Albany 19
Academy 36, Reynoldsburg 33 (OT)
Watterson 31, Aquinas 30
Hartley 49, West Jeff 32
Watkins Mem. 58, Holy Family 40
Teays Valley 51, Fairfield Union 36

Viking Tankers Take Fifth Straight Meet

Academy finished first in 10 of 11 events to rack up its fifth straight swim victory as the Viking tankmen dunked Newark, 60-35, Saturday.

Here are the individual results:

160 MEDLEY RELAY — 1. Academy (Shepard, Richter, Westwater, Hirschi), 1:29.8. 200 FREE — 1. Jones (A) 2 Hinger (N). 3. Parks (N), 2:18.4. 40 FREE — 1. Wristen (A), 2. Pickrell (N) 3. Snyder (N), :19.5. 160 IND. MED. — 1. Silverman (A), 2. Callander (N), 3. Aschinger (A), 1:56.8. DIVING — 1. Winegarner (A), 2. Hartman (N), 3. Courson (N). 100 BUTTERFLY — 1. Miller (A), 2. Smith (N), 3. Gerber (N), 1:02.6 (record). 100 FREE — 1. Richter (A), 2. Cunningham (N), 3. Snyder (N), :54.0 (record). 100 BACK — 1. Shepard, 2. Owen, 3. Kibler, 1:08.5. 400 FREE — 1. Callander (N), 2. Silverman (A), 3. Trautman (A), 4:52.3 (record). 100 BREAST — 1. Westwater (A), 2. Criss (N), 3. Brenholts (A), 1:10.3 (record). 160 FREE RELAY — 1. Academy (Hirsch, Hester, Wristen, Miller), 1:20.6

Suburban Loop Situation Remains At 'Status Quo'

The situation in the newly-organized Suburban League remained unchanged this week after the charter members — Pleasant View, Franklin Heights, Teays Valley and Hamilton Township — concluded their "constitution" meeting last week.

President Theodore Dagg announced that no new schools submitted applications for entry at the meeting but the business conducted revolved around the application of finishing touches to the league constitution.

DAGG ADMITTED that six schools had representatives at the meeting and that two additional schools have shown interest in the new circuit.

"We're trying to speed up work on the constitution," Dagg said. "We don't expect any further action from other schools until we set up league policy."

Dagg said the Suburban loop's constitution committee had just about finished the constitution and were halfway through the by-laws.

"THERE ARE IMPORTANT points such as financial breakdown, eligibility and admission prices to be settled before we have a solid base of league policy to present to the interested parties," Dagg concluded.

The league's next meeting has been set for Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Pleasant View High School. All schools interested in the league should have a representative at the meeting.

AREA SPORTS
Wit 'n wisdoM
by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Pro Woe—You Can't Tell The Players Without A Spotcard

"I'm not so naive to think that in any league of this kind, with so many players, that there may not be a few boys who would have some contact or association with people who might be considered tainted."

Such were the words of AFL Commissioner Joe Foss on the suggested infiltration of the pro football ranks by the forces of evil.

FOSS PROBABLY has taken the most sensible stand on the situation. This way bossman Joe isn't dressing his boys in cherub's robes, which would look a little ridiculous, but on the other hand he isn't chancing any motor tuneup, gangland-style either.

Ever since the old-time White Sox had their hose dyed black after the baseball fix, people have been going Sherlock Holmes every time a whiff of scandal stinks up the sporting atmosphere.

Of course, basketball was hit twice and boxing has been saddled with shady implications for as long as we can remember. But the fuss that George Halas has stirred up can do little more as far as we can see than cause too many people to slap a "blanket condemnation" on the sport and start overworking that "one apple rotting the whole barrel" adage.

LIKE A CANCEROUS growth, the spy system spread from the Bears to the Lions with even "Golden Boy" Paul Horning's name linked with the undesirables.

It's getting to a point where you might expect the lineup vendors to start shouting, "You can't tell the players without a spotcard."

As far as personal associations go, it's hard enough for a high school coach to dictate rules of company-keeping to his boys, much less general managers shaking a finger at a 245-pound tackle and telling him not to run around with "Mac the Knife."

THE WHOLE THING boils down to one unsoluble point. As long as there are big-time athletic events and big-time gamblers with patrons willing to chance a buck, there's going to be the implication of a "fix."

There are those who believe that publicity on a scandal helps to keep the wolves at bay but we wonder if this type of psychology doesn't do more harm than good.

Our only suggestion to Pete Rozelle (NFL commissioner) and Foss, if the inquiry hurricane doesn't blow itself out soon, is to contact Sam Huff, Big Daddy Lipscomb and Joe Schmidt and set up shop in Eliot Ness' old "Untouchables" office.

SPEAKING OF "UNTOUCHABLES," Paul Brown got the word that no mortal man is indispensable even after 16 years in a move that probably wasn't quite as "shocking" as it seemed at first glance.

It wasn't a very well kept secret in Cleveland that too many people have been dissatisfied with the Brown operation for too long a time. Rumors of strained player relations were confirmed by reliable sources after the season and something had to give.

It's always been the accepted practice in athletic echelons to bring in new blood, coachwise, when success afield became too obviously elusive.

BUT WITH BROWN it was different, or so most people thought until last week. We only met Paul once, following him around six holes on a Mansfield golf course in our infancy as a sportswriter.

All we can remember about Brown was our amazement at how he could talk pro football and stay out of the rough all at the same time.

Perhaps the most shocking part of Brown's dismissal, at least to us, was the report of the small share of Brownie stock that Paul possessed upon release as head coach.

IT WILL SEEM rather strange not to see the little man in the dark overcoat and characteristic hat pacing up and down in front of the Brown's bench next season.

But it was the only way Brown could go. We don't feel he would have ever retired — at least not until he had rebuilt the dynasty that had made him and his Cleveland team a legend in pro football history books.

Maybe pro football had "outgrown" Paul Brown. This is often the case as pupil excels teacher. We were not unaccustomed to "second-guessing" the veteran mentor on many a Sunday afternoon over the past few seasons.

But now that Brown has been given his cup of hemlock, we don't feel it's "sour grapes" at all in feeling that Paul's 16-year tenure has added a special touch to the professional football spectacular.

BITS OF WIT(T)—Columbus St. Mary has come up with a new look at the Rams' home games. Not only do the players warm up to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown" but there's also a new mechanical addition to the scorers' table that electronically informs fans when the one-and-one ruling goes into effect on four shots.

Whitehall wrestling coach, Vince Gonino, has high hopes for his 122-pound entry in the Rams' mat corps this year. Gonino looks for Al Rosenblum, captain, to follow in the footsteps of former Whitehall wrestling stars Mike Beery and Gary Joseph and gain some state-wide honors for the Rams.

Cage Slate

FRIDAY
East at Linden
Aquinas at North
Whetstone at Central
Eastmoor at Marion-Franklin
Walnut Ridge at South
Grove City at Westerville
Bexley at Worthington
Mt. Vernon at Whitehall
Franklin Hgts. at Miami Trace
University at Reynoldsburg
St. Marys vs Rosary (K of C)
Canal Winchester at Hamilton Township
Academy at New Albany

Mifflin at Gahanna
Groveport at London
Hartley at Watterson
DeSales at St. Charles
Ready at Coshocton Sacred Heart
Holy Family vs Delaware St. Mary (at Ready)
Pickerington at Liberty Union
Berne Union at Carroll
Heath at Watkins Memorial

SATURDAY
Aquinas at St. Charles
Dublin at Walnut Ridge
Watkins Memorial at Ready
West at Chillicothe
Mansfield Madison at Marion-Franklin
Teays Valley at Pleasant View
Holy Family at St. Marys
New Albany at Johnstown
Carroll at Pickerington
Tuesday
Licking Valley at Watkins Memorial

Rosary Frosh Win

Glen Hahn's 20 points led Rosary's frosh cagers to a 49-45 win over St. Marys last week. The Crusaders built up a wide first half margin but had to slam the door on a Ram rally in the second half to pick up the win.

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JAN 1963

Versatile Machine Is Announced By NAA

The Columbus Division of North American Aviation has announced the installation of a new $235,000 Milwaukee-Matic milling machine believed to be so versatile that it is described as the first completely integrated production ....

The first machine of its kind in the Columbus area, it is transistorized and operated automatically by a General Electric Mark II numerically controlled system using preprogrammed punched tape and featuring a turret tool changer, capable of storing and using 31 different tools without changing set-ups during the milling, drilling, reaming, lapping and boring operations when commanded by the numerical controls.

The machine is being used initially to produce components for hydraulic systems installed in the A-3 Vigilante.

The machine is said to maintain a production average of better than three to one over conventional machining methods, which involve a number of different machines.

In brief, the machine reverses the conventional milling operation by bringing the tools to the fixed part rather than transporting the part from machine to machine.



NURSING HOME HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

MURRAY HILL MANOR, 880 Greenlawn-av, non-sectarian nursing home was officially opened last Friday. Open house was held Sunday with some 3000 visitors touring the building. Built by Virginia Homes, Inc., the manor cost more than $500,000. It is affiliated with Mt. Carmel Hospital and is supervised by Robert W. Stuart. The one-story three-wing structure will accommodate 98 persons. Shown here is part of the manor's comfortable dining area.

Final Date Nears For Cost-Sharing On Tree Planting

Final date for requesting cost-sharing for ACP practice A-7, tree planting for forestry purposes is Friday, Feb. 1, according to Carl W. Schacht, Franklin Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee Chairman.

The cut off date has been established, Schacht said, to enable the County ASCS office to process requests and the farm forestor to make necessary determinations before the most favorable date for planting trees.

The farm forestor is required to visit each farm which requests cost-sharing under the practice and approve both the proposed planting site and species.

The county ASCS office will furnish information on ACP practices for 1963.

New Movie Catalog Ready At Columbus Public Library

Columbus Public Library Film Department has more than 1300 sixteen-millimeter sound movies which are included in a new 124-page catalog Galvy Gordon, public relations director, announced.

Film users must visit the Film Department of the Columbus Public Library at 96 S Grant-av, to obtain a copy. A $1 fee defrays the cost of printing. Owners of film catalogs who sign a special borrower's agreement may reserve films by phone. Films are loaned only to adults.

Titles in the collection range from the 'ABC of Puppet-Making" to the "Zoo Baby Animals." Subject matter listings are from Adolescence to Zoology. Included are 63 travel films, 55 on general science, 73 on U.S. history and 55 on famous men and women.

Also available for loan are 14-part, film-tape-book courses in beginning French, German and Spanish. Patrons supply a blank recording tape and the library makes reproductions from a master tape. A 131-page student text is available with each course

Don't Force Yourself, But Visit 'Forcing House' Soon

Planning to visit the Franklin Park Conservatory soon? Visit the growing or forcing house while you are there.

At the present time, they are forcing roses for the Flower and Garden Show to be held at Veterans Memorial this coming March.

Lantana is another plant being forced and there are are some in bloom at present.

These plants can be grown inside and out. If they are kept inside they should be kept in a south window. Outside Lantana is used for a low growing border plant and the spent blooms must be pinched off regularly.

There happens to be a weeping variety in bloom, also, in the conservatory.

Spectator—

(Continued from page 1)

though and will welcome his whole clan!

• • •

YMCA Week Coming Up

Next week is National YMCA Week.

The Y has, for more than a century, extended a hand of help to thousands of young men who have grown up and become the most dedicated of YMCA supporters.

The YMCA has pioneered in developing many new programs for our youth and has added much to the functioning of the family as a Christian unit.

In this coming week take time to visit a branch of your YMCA and see the good work being carried on today. It is a time to be thankful for the dedicated service of so many men who give of their time to this fine character building organization.

• • •

Right Side, Sir!

Next time you have occasion to attach an identification card or tag to your dress or coat lapel why not place it on the right side instead of the left.

Take time to experiment. You will find that your eye rather automatically picks up an identification when the tag is on the right side and at the same time you can see the person bearing the tag. Try it.

My Neighbors



"Well, if you want my humble opinion..."

Depot—

(Continued from Page 1)

Armed Forces Technology," and is designed to promote an interchange between defense engineers and scientists and key people from industry and research organizations.

Emphasis is being placed on standardization at the depot.

Fully authorized by the Congress, real standardization will come about through the coordination of requirements, engineering analyses, and industrial cooperation.

Standardization includes not only items between the four military services, but within each service as well.

The industrial supplier can standardize his approach to selling to the Defense Supply Agency centers, can standardize his production lines and purchases of raw materials and sources of supply.

In the coming year, one of the aims of the depot will be to install more uniform and simplified procurement procedures to eliminate much paper work and delays.

Automatic data processing techniques applied to bid evaluation and data flow will also play a prominent part.

There will be increased emphasis on industrial quality control built into all procurement.

The agency's distribution system is expected to shrink the number of locations at which wholesale stocks are now maintained. This is now in progress through attrition of stocks.

Farm Bureau Campaigns For 1963 Members

More than 3500 Ohio farmers began their jobs Jan. 14 as voluntary membership workers for the 1963 membership campaign of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

The farmers, membership captains and workers, will be active in all of Ohio's counties from Jan. 14 through 18.

Saxbe—

(Continued from Page 1)

tario's of Toledo and Miracle Mart of Akron.

He took similar action Jan. 8 against Giant Tiger of Cleveland, Ontario of Cincinnati, Mason's Discount Store of Toledo, Big City, Inc., of Columbus and Clarkin's of Akron.

Saxbe also criticized McElroy's office for its "timing" in issuing the legal action, feeling that it was "dropped" right into his lap when taking office.

"I feel that we were charged with our responsibilities until noon Monday," Saker said in reply.

Saxbe said he's still looking forward to the Jan. 22 meeting. "They can come to my office anytime," he said. The groups were to meet there at 10:30 a. m. but, according to King and the association, it's doubtful that the meeting will transpire.

"We have nothing to say to him now," King said. "We're extremely disappointed and feel that he's taken a swipe at not only the association but also at the church, labor and business factions.

"We thought we had an understanding with Saxbe," King continued. "If we can't count on him to file action against corporations, who do we count on?-Nobody. This is the proper function of the attorney general's office."

If the meeting does go on as scheduled, Saxbe's office said it would "probably just be a general discussion of the problem and he (Saxbe) will set forth his views."

It was pointed out, also, that even though Saxbe asked the Supreme Court to dismiss the civil suits, the court still has to accept the proposal. In the past, the court has usually upheld action by the attorney general, however.

Blue Law—

(Continued from Page 1)

so I classified it as common labor."

The judge's words in handing down his decision were: "No actual sale is necessary to a violation of or a conviction under this portion of what is frequently known as the Ohio Sunday Blue Law."

Mayor—

(Continued from Page 1)

storm sewers and 4530 feet of water lines.

The balance shown in Treasurer Shaeffer's report was less than that remaining at the end of 1961 but, he explained, this is due to the municipal building funds.

Shaeffer's figures showed a balance of $515,322 in all funds while the 1961 balance was $1,056,836.

Total expenditures in 1962 were $2,647,179.

The report also indicated that there was $90,550 built up in the firefighter relief and pension fund and $86,991 in the police fund.

One interesting item on the report was a 10-cent listing for a "Canadian Check Bank Credit." Shaeffer explained that he had received a $1.10 check from the Canadian Railway Express and, when depositing it in the bank, he listed it as a $1 check.

"I've been carrying that 10 cents for five months now," Shaeffer grinned. "I've got to carry it on my books until I receive a bank debit."

Sort've adds an international flavor, doesn't it?

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-3647

Despite the cold weather, 128 Scouts and Scouters participated in the White Oaks District winter camporee this past weekend at Edgewater Park.

On Saturday afternoon the district held activities for patrols from each troop. The first was a scavenger hunt, to test the Scouts ability in observation.

There was also a first aid rescue operation later on in the afternoon. Three blue ribbons for first place were awarded for these contests. They went to the Eightball Patrol of Troop 68, the Woodsmen Patrol of Troop 166, and the Hernando Patrol of Troop 107.

Troop 166 was the only troop to have all of its patrols place.

Troop 422 was the host troop and spent a lot of time prior to the camporee in preparation.

The winter camporee for the Mohawk District will be held Feb. 1, 2 and 3 at Camp Lazarus.

Building Firm Employes Earn Diplomas

Ten members of Ernest G. Fritsche and Co., home building firm, 114 E. State-st were honored last week with diplomas after completing a 12-session course in mortgage financing.

The course was sponsored by the Dollar Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Fritsche employes receiving diplomas included Alan Clark, Charles Wesley, James Hutchison, John Hart, William Ortman, Richard Coffman, Richard Salisbury, Virgil Heskett, Sandra Elrod, and Herman Cooper.

Fox Drive Slated

Area residents who like fox hunting are welcome to join the fox drive Saturday, Jan. 20, which will start at 12:30 p.m. at the Brown Township School. Only shotguns will be allowed.

Reynoldsburg Seeks Police Applications

Reynoldsburg Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions of police officers and police radio dispatcher, which will be conducted 10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 2, in the Reynoldsburg High School, 6699 Livingston-av. An examination fee of $1 will be collected at the examination.

Application blanks and related papers may be secured at the police department, located in the Municipal building. Application period will be from noon, Thursday, Jan. 17, through noon, Thursday, Jan. 31.

Examination No. 3, City Police Officer — salary range $4,200 to $5,200. Qualifications: (a) Must be a U.S. citizen, resident of Ohio at least one year, and within six-months after appointment make his residence in Reynoldsburg. (b) Must be between ages of 21 and 30, not less than five-feet, eight-inches in height without shoes, weight not less than 150 pounds. Vision must be at least 20/30 without glasses. (c) Must submit physical examination record from own physician. Forms for this record are furnished with applications. (d) Must be high school graduate or equivalent. Military service considered as equivalent, however in any event he must have completed at least two years high school.

Examination No. 4, City Police Radio Dispatcher — salary range $3,000 to $3,480. Qualifications: (a) same as above. (b) Must be between 21 and 48 years of age. Physical condition must be suitable for type of duties to be performed. (c) Same as above. (d) Same as above. (e) Must be able to operate typewriter sufficiently to maintain logs and reports.

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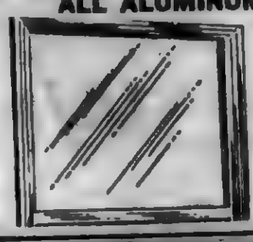
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JAN 1963

Smaller Cities Can Provide Elbow Room For Colleges

By 1964 the bumper baby crop of the postwar era will have become of age to enter our colleges and universities.

"The number of freshmen alone who will try to enter college in Ohio from 1963 to 1965 will increase 50 percent," said Dr. Novice G. Fawcett, president of the Ohio State University. The number during the years of 1960 to 1970 will increase from 39,335 to 75,102, or 91 percent, he also predicted.

It thus becomes obvious that the competition to get into the nation's 2,000 colleges and universities is taking on a keener edge every year.

Part of the needs will be met by the growing number of two-year community colleges and branch universities. The six state-supported universities maintain 28 branches in towns satellite to the home campuses. Admittedly, these branches may not provide all the "atmosphere" of a more traditional college. But, for many students the live-at-home advantages and the opportunities for part-time employment outweigh the disadvantages. The students later are able to spend their final two years on the main campus.

The towns themselves benefit from the presence of the branches, which also offer adult education and community cultural activities.

The 104th Ohio General Assembly failed to provide money for college capital improvements. And, according to the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, business firms are contributing only slightly more than half the needed gifts to maintain its 32 colleges.

The General Assembly did for the first time provide authority for the formation of local taxing districts which may set up independent community colleges or may build physical facilities within which such university branches may operate.

Especially interesting is a current effort of local individuals, associations and industry in Chillicothe. The community is in the midst of a lively $200,000 development fund designed to secure 80 acres for the location of permanent facilities for the Ohio University branch there. The branch opened in Chillicothe High School for night classes during World War II and has had a successful run since.

Dr. Vernon Alder, Ohio U. president recently told Chillicothe Rotarians that the branch, given this encouragement, could grow to some 3,000 or 4,000 students in a short time. He foresees a two-year college with faculty-in-residence that "may even become a four-year institution in time."

It appears, therefore, that communities such as Grove City, Reynoldsburg, Canal Winchester or Hilliard, may some day provide a good climate for two years of higher education or of a community college such as Westerville has in Otterbein.

Our largest campuses ultimately will reach a limit, and neighboring residential communities may be called on to help solve the space problem.

It's not too soon to think about it.



Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

SAVINGS

In these hectic days of high prices and taxes, who can save a buck for the proverbial "rainy day"? But, remembering Benjamin Franklin's maxim about saving, many know it can be done and are doing it.

There are many modern ways of saving assets, not always in cash. Home investment and life insurance are examples. Trust funds and securities are attractive to some, but sound advice is needed there.

In rural southern Ohio half a century ago, farm and highway laborers earned $1 for a 10-hour day. A man with a team of horses or a span of ox received $2.50 and one meal for man and beasts.

Of course, prices were in proportion. The variety of consumer goods was limited and the quality usually poor. Frozen foods were unknown and perishables were not obtainable out of season.

One must save more dollars today to make it worthwhile because they have more of them. A man can save something unless he has had to endure too many of "the slings and arrows" after supporting himself and his family and sharing properly with others.

It says here . . .

The dollars you save work for you after you've worked for them.

Blue Skies? We Think So!

Bleak weather prevented Governor-elect James A. Rhodes' inauguration from being held outside of the State Capitol Monday, but to those who jammed into the rotunda and to thousands of others throughout the state it was a bright day for Ohio.

Just as we change from one season to the other, so are we shifting governors. What makes us look forward to a new season? Usually it's how we felt about the preceding one.

Will James A. Rhodes' administration be like going from winter to summer? Time will tell. Certainly, the people of Ohio are expecting this for it's in Governor-elect Rhodes—and his impressive new cabinet members—that they've placed their confidence for the next four years.

At this point we see a fine administration ahead.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Brevity Of Life Should Lead Us To Wisdom

"So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." Psalm 90:12

It was a great moment in the history of painting when men learned how to give the effect of the third dimension to what is essentially a two-dimensional medium — that is to say, when they learned the art of perspective. By means of perspective we are able to convey an impression of depth and distance to a landscape, and relative size and shape to objects in still-life pictures.



Rev. Everson

Some such discovery is necessary if we are to understand, to live, and to represent this human life of ours truly and accurately also. It was something of this nature which the psalmist was talking about when he prayed, "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." Wisdom is something very different from knowledge, the mere accumulation of information. The lust for knowledge may very easily crowd out wisdom. We may easily turn out to be among the best-informed but least-wise among the generations of men.

The psalmist put his finger on the consideration which ought to lead us to wisdom — the brevity of life. It is when we measure our little lives against the immensity of the ages that we see them in their true perspective. It is then that we realize how little time we actually have, and that we can only afford to spend it on the things that matter most. "The bird of time has but a little way to flutter, and the bird is on the wing."

"We live life forward and understand it backwards," wrote a very wise man in the 19th century, and if we would be wise unto salvation, we will give considerable time to surveying the past — our own past — and assessing its accomplishments. When we realize how much of the journey of life lies behind us, and how far we yet are from attaining its goal, we may with greater wisdom apply ourselves to that which remains to us of life. Only a fool in his folly will turn his back upon the past, as if it had nothing to teach us for the living of the future.

The best wisdom to which any human being can come is to know that he is a child of God, made in His image, made to think God's thoughts after Him. It well may be that before this decade is over, men may stand upon the surface of the moon, but we would be well-advised to acknowledge that this is not what he was made for. It is of much importance for us to be kind and loving parents and children, honest and trustworthy workmen and citizens, rejoicing in the humble joys and triumphs of ordinary life, being able to endure sickness and disappointment, to be able to comfort one another in bereavement, and to face each day with courage and hope. The wisdom of life is shown much more in its ordinary humdum routine, than in its spectacular exceptions.

We need this element of perspective to save us from a shallow optimism or a shallow pessimism about the future. Men who have no perspective are likely to vacillate between high hopes and deep despair about the human situation. But those with perspective know that the human race has been around for a long time: the probabilities are that it will last a long time yet. Not even its own devilish cunning will be able to bring about its destruction, until the purpose of God to create for Himself a faithful people shall have been accomplished.

Rev. Sydney C. G. Everson,
Pastor, Westgate Methodist Church

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Stomp Out Trading Stamps? Just Try!

"I didn't know women were so gullible," said Mrs. Clarence Hunter in a recent letter in which she lambasted trading stamps.



McPeek

Disregarding for a moment the evils of trading stamps, it is obvious that Mrs. Hunter has not been taking my earlier columns serious—columns in which I repeatedly focused on the gullibility of women. Needless to say, this lack of confidence brought heavy tears to my eyes.

But because I wholeheartedly agree with Mrs. Hunter's views on trading stamps, I shall cooperate and devote this column today to the "Stomp Out Trading Stamps" movement.

Mrs. Hunter went on in her letter to say that perhaps men are just as gullible as women (a questionable contention).

"A lady wants a new lamp," said Mrs. Hunter. "Her husband says, "We don't need it." But the lady replies, "What if I get it free?" The husband then agrees a new lamp is needed."

But is it free? said Mrs. Hunter. Someone has to pay for those stamps. And you can bet it won't be the storekeeper. He has to earn a profit. So the cost of the stamps will be absorbed by increasing prices on certain items. Result: the customer pays. Nobody gets anything for free. When will people learn this?, Mrs. Hunter puzzled

Then there is the nuisance angle, Mrs. Hunter continued. "For example, we shop at several different stores, each of which offers trading stamps. This has resulted in cluttering up our drawers with seven different kinds of stamps and accompanying books and catalogs. They are a complete pain in the neck."

Most everyone will agree with Mrs. Hunter.

Even most merchants complain about them. But they have been forced into issuing stamps because a competitor offers them and if they expect to retain their customers they have to do likewise.

Remember the recent gasoline station stamp wars in Columbus? Those wars were started by the station owners themselves in an effort to wipe out the parasitic stamps.

Many other grocers and merchants also have made efforts to get rid of trading stamps.

But alas, it seems stamps will stay with us until all people learn they can't get anything for nothing.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

No successful man or woman, who has done better than average in life and is still "on the way up," ever pays in full the goodwill debts he owes to so many.

Individuals with healthy ambitions learn early in their careers that taking care of their own "public relations" is a vitally important part of achievement.

Those who never pay goodwill debts, and think and strive only for acquisitive results, miss the bus tragically, no matter how successful they may appear to be. Success, without also finding the secret of happiness, is too often, a hollow sham. By failing to take care of the "put-out" as well as the "take-in" they are wide open to the charge of being ungrateful, and the ingrate is always the most miserable of humans.

The ideal of service rendered "out of the heart" as well as from skills and experience is the catalyst that makes decent people honestly successful.

There are a few words that are never overworked by those who have not the slightest desire to pay any goodwill debts. They are "thanks," "please," "excuse me" and "I'm sorry." No one ever completely forgets such recognition and appreciation honestly expressed.

Many top rated, successful people are beloved by many because success has gone to their hearts instead of to their heads. Too many who are ambitious and possess great talent, energy and tenacity of purpose, are still willing to "climb up on the necks and bruised hearts" of others.

One thing for sure — the most delightful persons are those who never lose the quiet and polite "common touch" in life. Obscure, unknown and unsung men and women have repeatedly been important in the rise to prominence and success of exceptional individuals.

Success built solely on the stand of "everyone for himself and to hell with the hindmost," is false as plastic sleighbells, and never give off a real tinkle of joy and genuine happiness.

The practice of good manners, goodwill and good fellowship is the formula for success and happiness. The most important big shot is the man who knows how to take worthy and deserving people up the ladder with him. No one ever achieves real success and happiness without taking care of the humanities, as well as "taking care of his job."

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Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Hits Government's Processing Of Information

To The Editor:

The "generation" of news lies with the event, and not in the province of executive authority. The admission, on the part of Mr. Kennedy, of his having "generated" news becomes more serious after the facts are "in."

No authority vested in the President of the United States may be considered to have given him the right of decision concerning our access to a factual accounting and subsequent evaluation of the Cuban situation.

Our survival as a free nation depends upon our ability to properly weigh the circumstances in any vital area of national concern. Our Constitution expressly forbids the very action undertaken by Mr. Kennedy and his hirelings.

"Generated" news is as good as no news, and is in fact another way of describing propaganda. Propaganda concerning our national survival is unwarranted, and such an act is in violation of the fundamental precepts of freedom as we know it.

"Generated" news is the tool of tyranny, now or in the future, and should be shunned by our leaders as unworthy.

—J. R. Hutchison

We've Just Started . .

I hope your papers can be successful in a campaign against "Dirty Theater Screens". I didn't know it was so bad. Thanks for publishing what you did in the Jan. 10 copy.

Our household enjoys good reading . . . not so much about crime, murders, etc. We like your paper.

Mrs. Elwood Rex.

CHRISTmas Thanks

Thank you for your cooperation with the Christmas Is Christ's Birthday Committee in publishing features which reminded of the spiritual significance of the Christmas celebration.

Your papers did much to bring the good news of the Christmas message to the reading public.

Mrs. James A. Durbin.

Coach Grateful

I would like at this time to express my sincere gratitude to you and your paper for the fine article on wrestling.

Not only was I happy for the publicity it gave our school but more particularly the interest shown in our growing sport through the efforts of fine people like yourself in the position to promote our sport.

We, as coaches in Central Ohio, go on record as expressing our sincere thanks to you and your publications.

Don L. Woodland
Wrestling Coach
Franklin Heights High School

Rabbit Pie Provides Mid-Winter Feast

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

It's the season for meetings of the Hot Stove League, and with few exceptions all the hunting and fishing going on nowadays takes place in barbershops, sporting goods store and conservation club meetings. Creature comforts are difficult to resist, as the wind blows and snow piles higher.

Rugged ice fishermen are out, mostly on weekends. This is a growing sport in this area, and each year a few more try it. But it's sedentary fishing, and can not take the place of a hike in the snow. Rabbit season is open through January, and this may be the excuse you've been looking for to get outdoors.

If a hunt on a cold winter's day does not tempt you from an easy chair, perhaps a rabbit pie will. All avid sportsmen take great pleasure in preparing fish and game for the table, and a rabbit provides the makings for a mid-winter feast. Here is one recipe you might try:

Cut rabbit into serving pieces. Soak in equal parts vinegar and water for 12 to 24 hours. Drain and wipe dry. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Sear quickly in frying pan. Add water to cover and simmer slowly in covered pot for one to one and one-half hours. Add two onions, two medium-sized carrots and two or three potatoes, all cut into pieces. Cook until vegetables are done. Thicken the stew with flour. Put in greased baking dish and cover top with pie crust. Return to oven and bake until dough is done, about 15 to 20 minutes. Ring the dinner bell.

It is a long time until next fall by any hunter's calendar, and unless you have some game in a freezer you will have to hunt, and hunt quickly, for your dinner. Snow will help you collect a rabbit or two. The white background makes them easy to see as they bound away from brushpiles or other hiding places. Also, rabbits seem to like to sit out in the snow. You can find more of them crouched down in some shelter more often than at other seasons.

The fact that rabbits are our No. 1 game animal has been known for many years. Since they are so common, I'm afraid that a lot of hunters do not prize them. A cock pheasant or some quail have more "trophy value." But when it comes to sport and table fare, Mr. Cottontail takes its rightful place high on the list. We are lucky to have the rabbit.

Now, that wind doesn't seem so cold after all, does it? If you brave the elements, you might very well find me out after a rabbit pie too.



DECEMBER DANDIES

THESE WHITEHALL High students were named "Best of the Month" for December. The young lady is Brenda Bird, 17, 801 Ross-rd. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bird. The lad is Mike Short, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Short. He resides at 4140 Rickenbacker-av.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By Andy Powell

Tenth Grade Students Take Aptitude Tests At Eastmoor

General academic aptitude tests were given to 398 tenth grade students Jan. 8.

All tenth grade students must take the test. Test results are used to counsel and help students select the proper courses. Senior exams are Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 22-23. A new policy has been adopted for mid-semester tests. The exam schedule has been arranged the same as the final spring exam. Students will be able to go home for the day after exams are completed.

The "Music Man" is on its way toward success. The past two weeks, rehearsals have been devoted to blocking scenes and choral practices. Scenery art work and choreography are being arranged by Bob Stegmiller.

Stegmiller is a graduate of Central High Shool and is well known for his art work on scenery. He has done over a hundred settings for various dramatic productions.

An introduction assembly was held Tuesday for the new principal, Mr. Gordon Harris, and vice-principal, Mr. Howard Nicklaus.

Capital U Offers Evening Classes

Evening courses in shorthand and typing will be offered second semester in the evening school program at Capital University.

Registration dates are set for Thursday, Jan. 24, and Jan. 31, and Saturday, Feb. 2.

Beginning typewriting and typewriting application and beginning shorthand as well as a refresher course in dictation will be available, providing ten or more registrations are received for a particular course.

All classes will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in Troutman Hall.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Earl C. Metz, head of the evening school program, and Mrs. Adaline D. Jones head of the business education department.

Second semester begins Wednesday, Jan. 30.

AT THE POLLS

Walter H. Kropp, 209 S. Broadleigh-rd, has been re-elected vice-president of the Columbus Public Library trustees.

Signup Nears For St. Mary Adult Classes

The second semester of the 1962-63 adult education program at the College of St. Mary of the Springs will include several new academic courses when classes begin Monday, Feb. 4.

The program, open to men and women, provides an opportunity for Columbus area adults to further their intellectual development.

The courses may be taken for college credit or simply for their cultural value.

Communications skills, conducted by a team of St. Mary's faculty members, is designed to develop skills of logical thinking, organization and presentation of ideas through the media of intelligent listening, clear writing, and effective speaking.

Classes will be held each Monday from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m.

The Library Science department will offer Advanced Classification and Cataloging on Monday from 7-9:30 p.m. and Reference Sources on Tuesday from 7-9:30 p.m.

Differencial Equations will be given on Tuesday and Friday from 4:30-5:45 p.m., and Logic will be offered from 6:30-7:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Second semester studies in Art Appreciation, Music Appreciation, and United States History are also available in the adult program.

Registration for the courses in the Adult Education program must be made in person between 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2.

Detailed information may be obtained by contacting Sister Thomas Albert at the College at CL. 2-2137.



GRADUATED

PFC MORRIS E. ALLEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Allen, 4079 Rickenbacker-av, recently graduated from the Seventh U. S. Army Non-Commissioned officer (NCO) Academy in Bad Tolz, Germany. Allen received four weeks of training in various military subjects with emphasis on leadership and combat tactics. The 20-year-old soldier, a gunner in Battery C of the 17th Field Artillery in Schwabisch Gmund, Germany, entered the Army in April 1961. He is a 1960 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School and attended Ohio State University.

Annual Police Ball Set For Rollerland

The 31st Annual Police Ball will be held at Rollerland, Mound and 18th-st, on Feb. 10, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by the popular Al Wasiohn orchestra and vocalist Ellie Russell. Wasiohn was formerly with Jimmy Dorsey. The band is composed of local musicians.

Chief Scholer is the general chairman of the Ball, and Captain Marty Winters is chairman of ticket sales. They explained that only a few officers will sell tickets this year to avoid duplicate solicitations.

Call police headquarters, 221-1186, for delivery of tickets.

Proceeds from the dances are used to provide for the widows and children of deceased police officers.

TO CONFORM

Columbus will spend $400,000 to widen Rt. 33 (College-av), between Haddon and Petzinger-rds, to four lanes to conform with the new state four-lane highway.

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AT JEWISH CENTER

Educators Assemble To Launch Institute

Columbus rabbinate and Ohio State University faculty members will serve on the Jewish Center's new Institute of Jewish Studies faculty which will hold discussions starting Monday evening, Jan. 21, at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, according to Walter Robinson, institute committee chairman.

"We are most pleased to assemble a brilliant group of educators," said Robinson, "to help us launch our first institute since 1961."

The institute will be an adult activity of informal education planned to offer "insight and enjoyment by exploring the panorama of Jewish existence," planners said.

During the first three-week session, Monday evenings will be devoted to "What Are Basic Jewish Values?" Rabbi Harry Kaplan, Jewish college youth leader, and Rabbi Martin Kowal, Jewish Theological Seminary of America graduate and former student at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will lead discussions at the meetings. They will discuss historic Jewish values, their survival in the non-Jewish world and their future in America and Israel.

The topic, "Contemporary Jewish-American Novelists," will be presented by Milton Kessler. He is a teacher, poet and author of "A Road Came Once," a book of poetry to be published later this month. Kessler will introduce, read and discuss the works of Bernard Malamud, Saul Bellow, Phillip Roth and Herman Wouk.

Dr. Mark Lefton, teacher and research specialist in mental health, will speak on "The Jewish Dilemma — Identification," Thursday evenings. Lefton, author of numerous professional publications, will discuss the effects of historic prejudice, discrimination, "second class citizenship" and external influences on the mentality and behavior of Jews in America.

The Institute of Jewish Studies faculty will include Matthew Eli Baigell, Russell R. Dynes, Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman, Rabbi Harry Kaplan, Milton Kessler, Rabbi Martin Kowal, Martin Lefton, Bernard Mehl and Rabbi David Stavsky.

Meetings are open to all interested persons.

The institute committee consists of Dr. Simon Dinitz, Dr. Samuel Globe, Mrs. Bernard Yenkin, Benjamin Zox, Dr. Norman Shiff, Dr. George Ornstein, Mrs. Harold Kayne, Richard G. Fisher, Dr. Martin Keller and Walter Robinson, chairman.

Golding Promoted

Gordon R. Golding, 36, whose wife, Sarah, lives at 343 N. Chesterfield-rd, has been promoted to Sgt. in the U. S. Army. He is in Germany, serving with the 385th Military Police Battalion.

Sgt. Golding, in the battalion's Company C in Kornwestheim, arrived overseas on this tour of duty in July, 1961.

C. R. Rostomily, 154 S. Ardmore-rd, has received a building permit to make a one-room addition. Valuation is $2,000.

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Capital Rug Cleaning Enters 75th Year

The Capital Rug Cleaning Co., 366 Zimpfer-st, will celebrate its 75th anniversary this year.

The firm was founded by Gustav Poenisch, grandfather of present owner, Richard O. Poenisch, in 1888. Since that time it has specialized in rug and furniture cleaning, remodeling and repairing rugs and pads, dyeing and wrapping rugs for storage.

Capital also offers carpeting installation, and has portable equipment for in-the-home carpet cleaning.

Gustav Poenisch, a rug weaver in Germany, came to America in the late 1800's to establish the business. At the time there were only three rug cleaning establishments in Columbus.

In 1923 Gustav's three sons, Otto, Oscar and Fred, took over the company. Originally known as Gustav Poenisch Sons, the name was changed to Capital in the mid-1920's. Richard joined the organization in 1949 and assumed control in 1954. Since that time he has been assisted by his wife, Mary.

Today the firm offers county-wide pick up and delivery service, free estimates, unconditional guarantees on its work, and complete insurance coverage.



Richard Poenisch

Area Folks Attend Study Of Columbus

Richard Heer Oman, chairman of the Community Education Course for civic leaders, "Inside Greater Columbus," has announced the names of 81 men and women who successfully completed the course.

The following people attended six or more sessions of the course, which is designed to acquaint civic leaders with the problems and resources of Greater Columbus:

Paul A. Barnett, 375 Weymouth-ln; Kenneth H. Helmick, 144 Binns-blvd; Joseph A. Fody, Jr., 164 Oxley-rd; Mrs. Lovell W. Rohr, 291 S. Brinker-av; Mrs. Horton D. Ryan, 316 S. Chase-av, and Lee J. Grabill, 3478 Race-st.

The eight-week series, sponsored by United Community Council and nine other civic organizations, included sessions on urban change, governmental structure, educational developments, employment, health, welfare, leisure time activities and court, probation and delinquency.

Bliss Run 'In' As 1963 Project

Start of work on the city's Bliss Run flood control project was among major 1963 public works ventures tentatively approved Thursday by city administration officials.

More than $12 million worth of sewage jobs were temporarily okayed for the capital improvements program.

October 29, 1787. Rhode Island prohibited African slave trade.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

Student Council Has Five Candidates For Presidency

WYHS has announced its five candidates for student council president. They include Joe Hughes, Jerry Ramsey, Mike Reuter, Kathie Trees and Margaret Leesburg.

Registration was held on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14 and 15. Students voted Thursday, Jan. 17.

The winner will be announced at a special induction assembly to be held later this month. The runner-up will be the new vice-president. Offices of secretary and treasurer are filled by appointment.

The Central Ohio Dance Band Clinic will be held at Whitehall-Yearling Saturday Feb. 9. Dance bands from all over Central Ohio will be featured. Admission is free and open to the public.

Seniors at WYHS have received results of the College Board Tests.

W-YHS Chef's Class took a field trip Friday afternoon, Jan. 11.

The Biology Club had a guest speaker at its meeting which was held Tuesday, Jan. 8, after school. A representative from Reynoldsburg Laboratories spoke to the club members on the functions of hormones within the human body.

The club plans to have more guest speakers and more field trips in the future.

Longnecker Gets New Assignment

Airman First Class Robert L. Longnecker, son of Mrs Pauline L. Longnecker, 534½ Whittier-st, is being reassigned to Fuchu Air Station, Japan, following his graduation from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for communications circuit specialists at Keesler AFB, Miss.

The airman attended South High School and is married to the former Barbara A. Butcher who is residing with her mother, Mrs. Alice Butcher, 1340 E. Livingston-av.

Bexley High School LIONs' ROAR

By BETTY BRUST

Concert Band Plans 'Midwinter Concert'

Bexley High School's Concert Band will present a "Midwinter Concert" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the high school auditorium. Selections from "Milk and Honey," "Meinster Singers" and "The French Quartet" will be played under the direction of Woodford Zimmerman, band director.

The boys' and girls' ensembles, directed by C. Robert Myers, choir director, will join the band in performing highlights from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music." Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

Bexley's A debate team scored four wins and two losses at the Urbana Debate Tournament last Saturday. The B team scored three wins and three losses. The team will travel to Dayton-Oakwood High School for a speech tournament this week.

Debate team members are Barbara Klages, Charles Chittenden, David Shultz, Betsy Brust, Gloria Ziskind, David Schaffter, Bob Schwartz and Mark Kaplan.

Bexley's representatives to the teenage program of the March of Dimes, The Rainbow Crutch Sale, were Connie McCleary, Patti Barnes, John Johnson and John Gossman.

Cheri Papier has been selected by the Franklin County Cancer Society to represent all area suburban schools on their teen planning board to discourage smoking.

Because of the Romans' contribution to our modern court system, the Latin Club will put on a mock trial at its meeting Friday, Jan. 18 after school. In charge of the project is junior David Schaffter. Participants are Charles Chittenden, Barbara Klages, Ric Klass, Pam Mulbarger, Sherrie Christie, Kay Ingalls, Sandy Holzworth, Seth Hock and Jim Davis.

Dramatics Club members attended a dress rehearsal of the Players' Club production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," last Tuesday evening.

Student Council is revising its constitution. The project is in the hands of Marilyn Kurtz. This group will also subsidize buses to away basketball games.

LOCAL BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinette, 295 Kellner-ct, daughter, Jan. 8, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wren, 2520 E. Livingston-av, son, Jan. 8, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Melfi, 4623 Eastway-ct, daughter, Jan. 8 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, 3025 Chesterfield - ct, daughter, Jan. 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright of 409 N. Virginia Lee-rd, twin daughters, Jan. 9, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Blankenship, 4632 Eastway - ct, daughter, Jan. 5, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Linson, 2769 Allegheny-av, son, Jan. 6, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. G. William Henderson, 804 Euclaire-av, daughter, Jan. 6, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Daley, 3737 E. Main-st, daughter, Jan. 4, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Swickard, 4649 Eastway-ct, Apt. D, daughter, Jan. 4, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lloyd, 192 Mayfair-blvd, daughter, Jan. 5, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mulligan, 796 E. Broad-st, son, Jan. 5, at St. Ann's.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald O'Leary, 1394 S. Weyant-av, daughter, Jan. 5, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Staley, 4917 Chandler-dr, son, Jan. 5, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goodman, 3113 Ruhl-av, daughter, Jan. 5, at Grant.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Sommer, 3728 E. Deshler-av, daughter, Jan. 3, at Lockbourne.

Airman 2-C and Mrs. Raymond Murray, 389 N. Virginia Lee-rd, E., son Jan. 7 at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ralston, 489 Virginia Circle W., daughter, Jan. 2, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chadwick, 549 Beechwood - rd, daughter, Jan. 2, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rowe 2694 Columbus-av, son, Jan. 3, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eveland, 815 Valerie-ln, son, Jan. 7, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deckard, 1231 Brookwood-rd, son, Jan. 7, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchman, 85 Woodcliffe-dr, son, Jan. 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hornagold, 991 Ross-rd, daughter, Jan. 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan, 969 S. Hampton-rd, son, Jan. 7, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Warringer, 859 Kenwick-rd, son, Jan. 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, 4297 E. Livingston-av, daughter, Jan. 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murray, 849 S. Weyant-av, daughter, Jan. 6, at Doctors.

When a newlywed stopped the milk man to pay him, she said: "I hope you keep your cows in a pasture." Of course we keep them in a pasture," replied the milk man. "I'm so glad," said the bride, "I've been told that pasteurized milk is the best."

Human beings have periodically doubted the capacities of human beings, especially of members of other groups than their own. — Anthropologist Margaret Mead.

'Festival of Lights' Planned at St. Paul's

L. Craig Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bergman, 895 Ruby-av, will play the role of Great Candle Bearer in the "Festival of Lights" service, commemorating the season of the Epiphany, to be presented for the 48th time Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 787 E. Broad-st.

The traditional service is the only known American duplicate of the ceremony held at London's Westminster Abbey.

The service here originated after one of the congregation, the late George C. Dunbar, witnessed the feast at Westminster Abbey. He helped organize a replica of the ceremony upon returning home.

The cassocks and cottas he purchased from an ecclesiastical costumer in London are still being used in the present service.

He also imported special crosses and banners, and later bought in France a gold wire-embroidered cape, lined with red satin, for the rector to wear.

Rev. Robert Lee Bull, Jr., rector of St. Paul's, explains that each candle used in the feast has great significance. The great candle stands for Christ, the light of the world.

The 12 lesser candles, placed in the form of the cross during part of the service, represents the light spread by the 12 apostles. Candles of the choir stand for the Christian churches.

The service is conducted by the rector and Rev. F. Allyn Walker, assistant minister.

Kenneth Fosnaugh is director, assisted by Charles Slagle, Mike Thompson, Robert Tinklepaugh and Frederick W. Wright.

Also taking part in the service will be Jack White, first crucifier; Fred White, Jr. and Mike Broome, first taperbearers; Bill Munyon, second crucifier; Doug Bergman and Ricky Tully, second taperbearers.

Bruce Walker, third crucifier; Jay Altmaier and Logan Schultz, third taper-bearers; Tom Brown, American flag, and Jerry Claggett, church flag.

Portraying the apostles will be Fred Elder, Newman Smith, Tommy Williams, Lester Gardner, Marshall Smith, Jr., Stephen Prout, Artie Cosler, Fred Schultz, Lorenzo Baker III, Paul Claggett, Lacie Walker and T. J. Wright.

Walking with the rector will be Doug Kennedy, Gregg Hamilton, Jack Launer and Chuckie Slagle.

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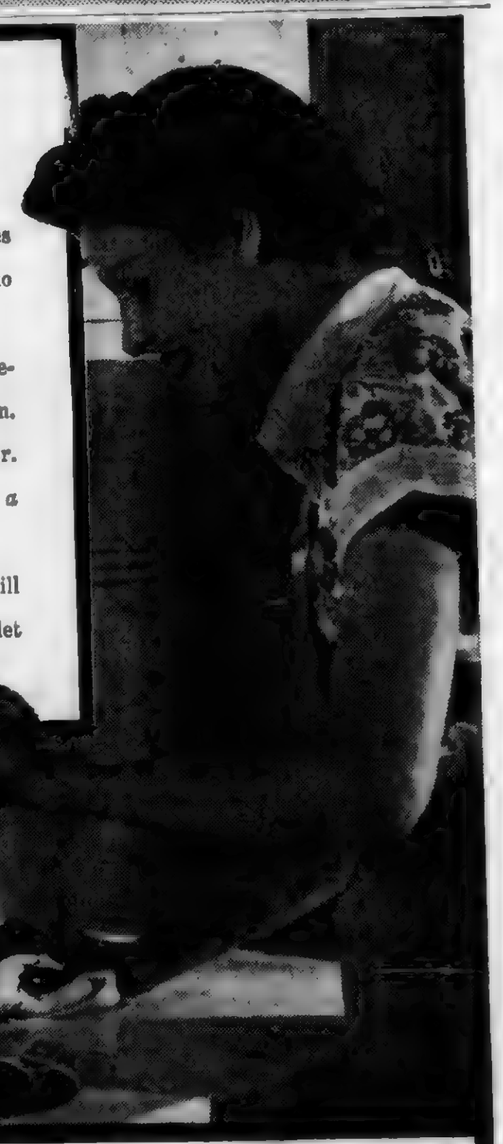
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A Radiant CLEAN LIFE

The housewife cleans her home until it shines with a radiance that gives contentment and joy to those who view it.

It pleases God to see our lives clean and wholesome. We all need help, to keep our lives clean. David prayed to God for help in this matter. *"Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me."*

Lean upon the Lord. Seek his help and he will not deny it. Attend church this Sunday and let your life be centered in the Lord.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Sunday School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

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Rev. Warren E. Jackson
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East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
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Rev. Marcus S. Bushrer
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Church School — 9:00 A.M.

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News Boy First 'Cupid' Contributor



TOM PRICE

Tom Price, 805 Lawsdale av, was the first contributor to Hartley Newspapers' giant Cupid edition to be distributed Feb. 6-7.

A South Side Leader carrier boy for the past five years, Tom, 14, takes the attitude "the papers must be delivered."

Last June he suffered a broken ankle and enlisted the help of his sister to help distribute the Leader. Several weeks ago, when both he and his sister became ill, his mother, with the help of a South Side businessman (who is one of Tom's customers) delivered the papers.

Tom is active in Scout Troop 511 and enjoys writing as a hobby. The poem he contributed was written as a tribute to his customers.

Hartley Newspapers' circulation manager Jack Schluep said Tom is one of the outstanding carriers in the city.

Seeks Permit Transfer

Billy J. Rice of Grove City Turf Club, 3988 S. Broadway, Grove City, seeks to transfer a night club liquor permit to Grove City Turf Club, Inc., of the same address.

JC Committee Named To Pick Outstanding Man

Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce has named a six-man committee to select the man who will receive the Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award as the outstanding young man of the year.

The award will be presented Saturday, Jan. 26, in the Fort Hayes Hotel. Walter E. Bartlett, vice president and general manager of WLW-C, received the award last year.

Named to the selection committee were Richard A. Borel, Morris W. Butler, Rev. Roger B. Nichols, Clarence A. Pearce, Delmar G. Starkey and Donald R. Fenn.

HINTERLANDS SEEK RECOGNITION

Suburban Press Called New Communications Skyrocket

By JERRY WOLFROM
Business Editor

A year ago when two giant Los Angeles newspapers ceased operations, so-called experts in mass communications were quick to say, "I told you so — the newspaper business in America is anemic and swiftly becoming a secondary news vehicle."

Apparently these "experts" overlooked one item in making their rash generalizations —the suburban press, truly a modern mass communications skyrocket.

In the Los Angeles area where the two newspapers with a total circulation of more than a half-million collapsed, 27 suburban newspapers are thriving.

In the past 10 years, the number of dailies in the United States has shrunk from 1761 to 1731, but in the same period the number of suburban newspapers has increased by 2000!

Suburban papers are finding their popularity going higher each week. Residents of Suburbia are clamoring for more local news. They want to know who's who in local government; they are interested in tax levies and municipal issues; and they like to know what their neighbors are doing. Suburbanites ask that two-paragraph stories in large dailies be supplemented.

Separate Entities

The potential growth of the press in the suburbs is staggering. As decentralization continues at a record rate accompanied by super-high ways, airports, offices, industrial plants, and shopping centers, suburbs are becoming more self-sufficient. As separate entities, each slowly is acquiring a separate identification.

These communities represent more growing pains, more news, more social, economic, and political problems than any other geographic area. There are decisions to be made and the suburban press, once merely a bulletin board, is rising to help explain and solve the problems.

Marketing Changed

Not to be overlooked is the changing marketing pattern. Food chains, especially, are becoming less and less identified with the central city. Marketing is becoming more selective because of new purchasing habits dictated by the exodus to the outlying areas.

The suburban press is an effective contact with this exploding market. This communications medium provides the information and leadership necessary to help suburbanites understand, appreciate and adjust to a different way of life.

"In booming communities, weeklies are becoming dailies, and weeklies are being established to fill the gaps left by metropolitan dailies," commented Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times.

Professional Journalism

With the demise of the dailies comes an expanding pool of professional newsmen who are discovering the suburban press. One Ohio publisher recently reported a flood of job applications from men with [illegible] and 30 years' experience, all left jobless by folding newspapers in Cleveland, Detroit, and Pittsburgh.

With this influx of professional journalists suburban newspapers swiftly are adding quality and depth to their editorial format. For 13 million households there is no substitute for the suburban press.

It is estimated that by 1970 at least 70 per cent of our population will live in what is now the hinterlands.

With this in mind, it can correctly be assumed that today's suburban newspapers have hardly scratched the surface in this "new journalism."

Well - balanced editorials, civic boosterism, human interest features, personalized as well as "hard" news, and responsible coverage of "hot" controversies are only a few areas in which suburban newspapers will excel in the immediate future.



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Hrs. Mon. 9:00-5:00 Other Days 9-5:30

CHRISTIAN BOOK AND GIFT STORE
179 S. HIGH ST.
Just S. of Town St. CA. 1-8144
MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.

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234 EAST LIVINGSTON AVE.
CAPITAL 8-6542



WEATHER SIGN An icicle is one sign that real winter cold has arrived. Another is when you notice it takes more heat to keep you comfortable inside the house.

To provide this extra warmth your gas furnace works longer and harder. During the winter months, and especially during severe cold, you will be using more natural gas to heat your home. Your gas bill will be higher.

To meet winter demands your gas company has developed a precisely engineered delivery system. That's why so many people in this area can enjoy the comfort and convenience of gas heat for their homes — no matter how cold the weather.

Gas Does It Better For Less!

COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY



L. Wilson Fletcher Jr.

Marathon Oil Names Fletcher To Sales Post

L. Wilson Fletcher, Jr., who has been with Marathon Oil Company in various sales positions since 1953, became manager of Marathon's Columbus District marketing with the recent retirement of Harold Ewing.

The company's offices are at 4125 Fisher-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and their two sons live at 1097 Wyandotte-rd. He was graduated from Ohio State University and served two tours in the Marines.

Builders Pick 1963 Officers

Corwin L. Knowles, 2372 Farleigh-rd, is the 1963 president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus.

Named HBA vice presidents in the association's recent election were Neil E. Crabbe, 4303 White Ash-dr; Ralph Metzger, 4160 Indianola-av, and Byron E. Schofield, 223 Stygler-rd.

W. A. Salrin, vice president of Westgate Electric Contractors, 1333 Chesapeake-av, and Richard T. Lasko, head of construction economics section at Battelle Memorial Institute, 505 King-av, are treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Robert P. Flath, 3008 Shady Hill-ct, was renamed executive director for the sixth consecutive year.

Historical Group Postpones Tour

Date of the Franklin County Historical Society 6:30 p.m. tour of the Western Electric plant has been advanced to Thursday, Jan. 24, because of a schedule conflict.

For reservations call CA. 1-7487 weekdays; evenings and weekends call Mr. Prugh at HU. 6-3228; Mr. Dodds at AX. 4-1027; or Mrs. Lambeth at 237-6861. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Jan. 22.

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STEAM — HOT WATER
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Give Generously . . To Help Prevent Crippling Diseases



Every dollar you give helps to protect human life through scientific research, helps to give dignity to lives shattered by polio, arthritis, certain birth defects.

Help speed the New March of Dimes on its way to solving two other great medical problems with the same skills that were brought to bear against polio and produced the Salk and Sabin vaccines . . . on its way to do the job that needs doing against birth defects and arthritis.



You gave, and your dimes made polio prevention possible. But what about those who already suffer from polio or from arthritis, birth defects?

Give . . . to help the thousands of polio victims still fighting disability. Give . . . to support research for causes and cures, study and treatment of arthritis, birth defects. Give generously!

JANUARY 1963

These Civic Minded Firms and Individuals Urge Your Cooperation

Dr. Gallen
2344 E. Main St.

DiPiero's Market
A COMPLETE GROCERY STORE
803 Wilson Ave. CL. 2-5139

Herman Falter Packing Co.
384 Greenlawn Ave. HI. 4-1141

Eastside Nursery Inc.
LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS
2524 Lithopolis and Groveport Rd. 836-5232

Columbus Glove Mfg. Co.
1836 E. Fulton St. CL. 2-1166

Brookshire IGA Foodliner
2781 Eakin Rd. BR. 9-5857

Charles F. Johnston
"REALTOR"
C. Burr Dawes — Clarence Cummings
8 E. Long St. CA. 4-5431

George M. Trautman, Pres.
National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues
720 E. Broad St. CA. 1-7991

Drustar Pharmacy
3309 Hoover Rd. TR. 5-2141

Kenstar Pharmacy
3471 N. Broadway TR. 5-4933
Formerly Wallace's Drug

The Col-Mer Co.
349 W. Third Ave. AX. 4-4418

COMPLIMENTS OF
A Friend

Wm. E. Johnson
REALTOR
33 N. High St. CA. 1-2552

Menett's Foods Inc.
Manufacturers Of Menetta Noodle Products
343 Helton 221-3880

Dewey G. Black Agency Inc.
GENERAL INSURANCE and BONDS
79 E. State St. CA. 4-9118

The Edward M. Dawsons
REALTORS
8 E. Long St. CA. 8-1577

Miracle Bar
3680 E. Broad St.

The Case & West Agency
GENERAL INSURANCE, SURETY BONDS
48 E. Gay St. CA. 1-5231

Jones Fuel Co.
161 W. Barthman 443-4571

Minge Estates
New Suburban Development Of Quality-Built Homes, Located Between Reynoldsburg and Pickerington On Rt. 256.
TE. 7-2362

Ohio Steak & Barbecue Co.
281 N. Grant Ave. CA. 1-2245

Egan-Ryan Funeral Directors
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
403 E. Broad St. CA. 1-4665

Hugh White Chevrolet
200 E. Broad St. at Cleveland Ave. CA. 8-5581

Sinacola's Spaghetti Sauces
1425 E. Livingston Avenue CL. 8-0947

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

HOUSEWARES; sec. furniture; elec. roaster; frac. humidifier; Persian pew coat, sz. 13; NEW outdoor post lamps; metal frame work bench. 105 N. Lowell Rd., BE. 1-6584.

Attend Services This Week at your own place of worship

WELCOME WAGON

Carpet Cleaned IN ANY LIVING ROOM and HALL $19.95 REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and HALL $29.95 Regardless of Room Size

Why worry about the results of do-it-yourself methods and why take a chance on ruining your expensive carpets, when, for such a small charge, John M. Downey's men will take all the worry and work off your should-do's. Unbelievable as it sounds they'll clean any living room and hall carpet for just $19.95 or any living room, dining room area and hall for just $29.95.

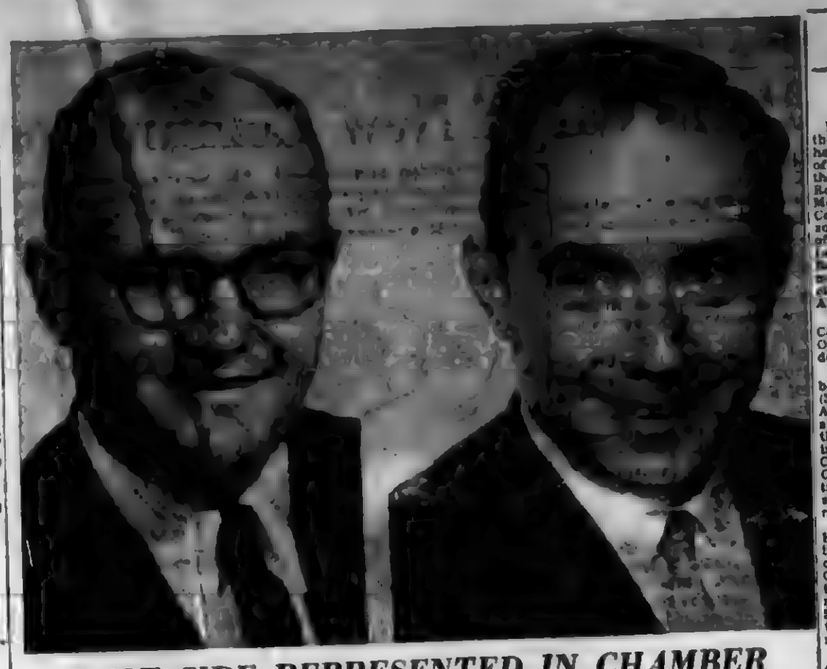
GUARANTEE

Our Guarantee: We'll do the same quality work we've been doing for 3 generations. If you do not feel that your carpet has been cleaned as well as or better than it's ever been cleaned before, we will refund your money.

John M. Downey
Carpet Cleaning Co.
1212 S. Front St. HI. 4-2158
Carpet Cleaners Since 1897

Cage Scores

Central 70, Walnut Ridge 41
West 71, South 59
Aquinas 78, Marian-Franklin 61
East 68, North 44
Mifflin 68, Groveport 53
Hilliard 50, Westerville 36
Gahanna 56, London 37
Bexley 46, Whitehall 34
Canal Winchester 53, Reynoldsburg 64
Dublin 81, New Albany 50
Academy 66, Rosary 38
University 70, St. Marys 43
Teays Valley 74, Cedarville 62
Watkins Mem. 75, Johnstown 49
Ready 67, Ohio Deaf 55
St. Charles 53, Hartley 51
Central 85, Linden 77
Mt. Vernon 86, Bexley 34
University 99, Rosary 35
Canal Winchester 70, New Albany 51
Reynoldsburg 59, Academy 44
Dublin 68, Hamilton Twp 61
Dayton Chaminade 50, East 49
Hartley 66, West Jeff 59
Fairfield Union 70, Teays Valley 58
Aquinas 54, Watterson 40
DeSales 53, Ready 42
Watkins Mem. 79, Holy Family 61



EAST SIDE REPRESENTED IN CHAMBER

THESE EAST SIDE residents will represent the area in the Junior Chamber of Commerce. They remind, too, that the week of Jan. 20-26 is National Jaycee Week when the Chamber here joins with over 4,500 other chapters in calling the public's attention to their many community projects. The men are, from left, Hugh Simmonds, 4903 E. Mound-st, director of State and Interclub Relations and the annual Bosses Day program, and Raymond A. Bichimer, 3501 Kirkwood-rd, director of Ways and Means and the Christmas and Religious Activities Committee. Not pictured is East Sider Dr. Donald L. Plotnick, 1611 Bostwick-rd, director of Youth Activities and the Soap Box Derby.



GEORGE (WOODY) WOOD, service manager at the General Tire store, Town and Country shopping center, checks the front end alignment on a customer's car. He uses the latest electronic equipment—the John Bean Visualiner. By means of precision measurements projected on a screen, Wood is able to make the necessary adjustments. Wood has been in the wheel alignment business for 35 years.

Wrestling—

(Continued from Page 8)

ned Powell; Hwt.—Peek, W, dec. Farthing.

BEXLEY - UPPER ARLINGTON

106 — Hartman, A, dec. Dyer, 9-4; 113 — Lieberman, B, dec. Bates, 2-0; 120 — Robins, R, dec. Collins, 6-3; 127 — Reed, B, dec. Cannell, 5-0; 133 —Glas, B, pinned Farbach, 1:23; 138 —Kahn, B, dec. Morris, 5-3; 148 — Sherman, A, pinned Kelley, 1:30; 154 —Saunders, A, dec. Schmidt, 1-0; 165 —Mauger, B, dec. Walker, 6-3; 175— Curl, B, dec. Jones, 3-0; Hwt—Erickson, A, dec. Rubin, 9-0.

WEST - CENTRAL

106 — Brooks, W, pinned Leftus, :47; 114 — McFarland, W, dec. Howard, 10-8; 123 — Russell, C, pinned Johnson, 5:53; 129 — Clark, W, pinned Arnett, 3:00; 135 — Walters, W, dec. Morgan, 8-4; 140 — Byerly, W, pinned Bosley, 1:49; 147 — Frasure, C, dec. Beagle, 4-1; 156 — Pennington, W, pinned Thompson, 4:53; 167 —Moore, W, pinned Ash, 4:10; 175— Gray, W, pinned Hoke, 3:42; heavyweight — Horner, C, dec. Clemmer, 4-2.

PLEASANT VIEW INVITATIONAL

Individual winners were: 108 — Chuck Dresback, Pleasant View; 114 —John Holloway, Pleasant View; 122 —Axin Dore, Franklin Heights; 128— John Ringa, Franklin Heights; 140— Mark Stevenson, Franklin Heights; 133 — Danny Green, Franklin Heights; 147—Devr Jolly, Circleville; 156 — Chris Wickens, University; 167 —Ed Jefferies, Franklin Heights; 177 —Glen Weldon, University; heavyweight — Mike McCoy, University.

READY-MIFFLIN

103 — Lockhart, M, dec. Duff, R; 112—Paxton, R, dec. Hashley, M; 120 —Butz, M, pinned Voll, R, 3 minutes; 127 — Drew, R, dec. Cox, M; 133— Shrock, R, and Dawson, M, draw; 138 Harrison, M, pinned Walters, 2:10; 145 — Rough, R, pinned Morris, M, 3:50. 154 — Hiles, M, pinned Casilo, R, 4:30; 165 — Burns, R, won by default; 175 — Hankle, R, pinned Looker, M, 3:16. Heavyweight — Stalburd, R, pinned Cormer, M, 3 minutes.

VIKINGS TOP RANGERS

Academy "foul shot" its way to a 36-33 win over Hamilton Township Tuesday.

The Vikings hit on 20 of 36 free throw attempts to gain their advantage over the Rangers, who scored five more field goals than Academy.

Hamilton broke a 20-20 halftime tie and went ahead by one after three stanzas but the Vikings, paced by Ken Holzman's 19 points, took the lead early in the fourth quarter and never trailed again.

Bill Skeen and Tom Essig each scored 11 points for the Rangers, who evened their record at 4-4 with the loss.

Wheel Deal Is Featured At Two General Tire Stores

Richard Hollingsead, Jr., general manager of the General Tire stores, N. Fourth and E. Long-sts, and in the Town and Country Shopping Center, has announced a special January offer at the two locations.

Hollingsead said complete wheel alignment service on all American-made cars is being offered for $7.77. The general manager noted also the stores will check front ends at no charge.

General Tire outlets specialize in brake service, replacement of shock absorbers' mufflers, tail pipes, and installation of seat belts. In addition, the stores balance wheels, retread, and repair tires.

"We do anything that makes a car more road worthy and safer to drive," is the way Carl Festa, manager of the Town and Country location, described Gentral's services.

The stores handle special Michelin sports car tires as well as a complete line of Zenith TV's, radios, and stereos. Also on display are Norge washers, dryers, and refrigerators.

TO ERECT STATION

Texaco, Inc., 741 E. Broad-st, has received a building permit to construct a service station at 2140 E. Livingston-av. Valuation is $25,000.

TO MAKE ADDITION

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Fenburr, 2742 Bryden - rd, received a building permit to construct a family room, porch and storage addition. Valuation is $4,000. Corwin L. Knowles, 2372 Farleigh-rd, is the contractor.

IS APPOINTED CHIEF

A Whitehaller, Wayne Ward, 52, 1266 S. Yearling-rd, was appointed Tuesday to an unexpected vacancy on Governor Rhodes' cabinet, created by the resignation of James T. Welsh, state personnel director. Ward had been Rhodes' appointee as state registrar of motor vehicles, a post he assumed officially only Monday with the inauguration of the new governor.

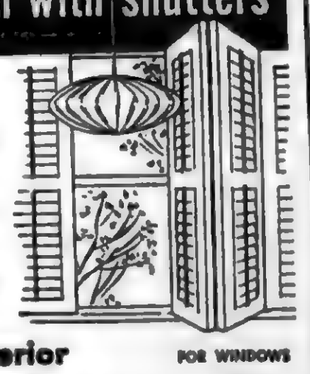
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The Finest in Forced Humidification
RP Aprilaire
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

Beneficial moisture in the air lost to artificial heating must be replaced. *Here's how:* With an Aprilaire Humidifier. *Here's why:* It adds moisture just as Nature does—as a vapor. No mists, droplets, white dust. Big capacity, controlled by an accurate humidistat. No liming or maintenance problems. Choose the best—an Aprilaire Humidifier.

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be modern with shutters

Quality movable, louvered shutters add new charm to every home interior



FOR BOOKS • FOR A DIVIDER • FOR CUPBOARDS FOR WINDOWS

You can transform any room, give it new friendliness and charm with beautiful shutters. Imagine the dramatic and distinctive effects you can achieve with this modern trend in decorating. Custom made to your need, crafted of selected wood in a choice of finishes, quality shutters give a flair of modern high fashion to every room!

Regardless of Your Requirements
Inquire Today

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East Main at Nelson Rd. CL. 2-1161
Open Saturday Until Noon—Free Indoor Parking

CALL HILLS CAB
CA. 1-1313

COLUMBUS RADIATORS
• CLEANED
• REPAIRED
• RECORED
Dealer For
AUTO RADIATOR CO.
Cool As A Cucumber
Harrison Radiators and Cores
CA. 4-3839
212 N. 6th

Hi Cage Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
East	4	0	282	197
Linden-McKinley	4	1	331	292
Central	4	0	284	198
Aquinas	3	1	218	223
Whetstone	3	2	316	270
North	2	2	284	236
West	2	3	314	320
Eastmoor	1	3	179	228
Marion-Franklin	1	4	287	244
South	0	3	141	161
Walnut Ridge	0	5	205	322

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Castle, West	37	12	86
Hunter, Linden McKinley	33	19	85
Fox, North	33	15	79
J. Jackson, M-F	30	14	74
T. Isaly, Whetstone	29	13	71
Baker, Linden-McKinley	32	7	71
Howell, Eastmoor	26	15	67
Fullove, Central	32	3	67
Kanuth, North	26	13	64
Woerner, Whetstone	27	6	60
S. Jackson, M-F	23	14	60
McDaniel, West	24	7	55
Inhat, Whetstone	21	12	54
Mentel, Aquinas	16	21	53
Pyles, Walnut Ridge	31	16	78

CITY LEAGUE RESERVE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Whetstone	4	1	175	164
Central	3	1	196	141
Linden McKinley	2	2	168	177
West	3	2	192	193
Marion-Franklin	3	2	178	148
East	2	2	177	169
North	2	2	184	149
Eastmoor	2	2	155	151
South	1	2	101	130
Aquinas	1	3	153	171
Walnut Ridge	0	5	124	204

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Urbana	6	1	460	366
Worthington	6	1	363	316
Upper Arlington	5	2	404	336
Mt. Vernon	3	4	305	324
Grandview	3	5	308	379
Bexley	2	5	308	399
Delaware Hayes	1	6	242	383
Whitehall	0	7	330	457

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Coats, Urbana	29	14	124
Porterfield, Worthington	41	41	123
Jamboski, Mt. Vernon	48	24	116
Evans, Urbana	48	17	107
Rose, Arlington	43	20	104
Robinson, Whitehall	29	31	87
Evilsizer, Urbana	34	18	86
Hoyer, Bexley	34	16	84
Mansfield, Arlington	28	24	80
Studer, Grandview	30	18	78
King, Delawere Hayes	29	19	77
Williams, Arlington	27	18	72

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

	W	L	Pts	Op
St. Charles	5	0	238	149
Watterson	4	1	206	225
Springfield Catholic	2	3	256	282
Newark Catholic	3	3	233	275
Hartley	1	4	220	238
DeSales	0	5	217	301

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
D. Ferris, St. Charles	30	30	90
Sharrock, DeSales	25	33	83
Bauman, St. Charles	28	14	70
Rolfes, Springfield	25	13	63
Watson, Watterson	23	17	61
Pond, Watterson	28	4	60
Calabrese, Springfield	18	18	54
Colonel, Watterson	16	15	47
B. Gorina, Newark	16	13	46
Guglielmotto, St. Charles	19	7	45
Diamond, Hartley	16	11	43

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
University	8	0	489	245
Canal Winchester	6	2	535	445
Dublin	6	2	500	450
St. Mary	4	2	324	289
Reynoldsburg	4	3	375	408
Hamilton Township	4	4	413	441
Academy	3	7	377	532
Rosary	1	6	309	466
New Albany	0	7	323	543

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Howard, University	75	21	171
Landis, Winchester	56	38	150
Bakenhaster, Dublin	54	23	131
Heischman, Reynoldsburg	53	13	117
Norris, New Albany	46	17	109
Skeen, Hamilton	37	28	102
Essig, Dublin	37	27	101
Maurer, St. Mary	37	23	97
T. Larrimer, Academy	36	16	88
Nease, Reynoldsburg	30	21	81
Davis, Dublin	31	16	78
Bickel, Winchester	29	20	78
Hatcher, Dublin	29	20	78
Flasher, Winchester	29	20	78
Roehrenbeck, Rosary	26	24	76
Tom Sauer, St. Mary	23	26	72
Marion, Winchester	26	19	71

MID-EIGHT

	W	L	Pts	Op
Gahanna Lincoln	6	0	541	370
Grove City	6	1	442	314
Hilliard	4	3	326	300
Mifflin	3	4	359	376
London	3	4	327	387
Groveport	3	5	310	344
Marysville	1	6	308	363

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Workman, Grove City	46	23	135
Barth, Gahanna	42	21	105
Hessler, Mifflin	34	20	88
Newman, Hilliard	33	21	87
Jim Sanders, Grove City	34	20	77
Coad, Westerville	32	13	78
Royer, London	31	11	73
Sims, Groveport	28	18	72
Wood, London	32	8	72
W. Sullivan, Marysville	28	15	71
Delk, Mifflin	28	17	69

SOUTH CENTRAL

	W	L	Pts	Op
Wilmington	6	1	458	379
Miami Trace	4	1	319	241
Washington C.H.	3	4	367	384
Pleasant View	3	3	298	301
Circleville	3	3	277	302
Hillsboro	3	3	271	308
Greenfield McClain	3	3	370	290
Franklin Heights	1	4	361	310

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Weaver, Miami Trace	49	19	117
Baker, Wilmington	53	9	115
Townsend, Washington	40	24	104
Thomas, Washington	34	26	94
Kirk, Wilmington	38	13	89
Roberts, Wilmington	30	19	79
Warden, Pleasant View	26	27	77
Doyle, Greenfield	38	20	76

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Case No. 147

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 18th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Metropolitan Columbus Investment Corporation No. 6 for a change in zoning of property on the north side of East Main Street, east of Lamby Lane, from A-A-A, Single Residence Farm, and General Commercial District to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office, and A-10-A, Apartment District, to-wit:

Situated in the City of Whitehall, County of Franklin, and State of Ohio and being more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL ONE: Being Lots Numbered One (1) through Thirty-One (31) inclusive of the Lamby Park Addition to said City as the same are numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in Plat Book 29, Page 10, Franklin County Recorder's Office, to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office District except 120 feet along the east side of Lamby Lane which is to be reserved A-10-A only.

PARCEL TWO: Being the Janet Hoofstetter 4-plus acre tract bounding the said Lamby Park Addition on the north line of same to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office District except 170 feet along the entire north end of said parcel of which 50 feet is reserved for a street and the next 120 feet which is to be reserved A-10-A.

PARCEL THREE: Being 536' feet off of the entire north end of the Burwell Nurseries Co. 10 acre tract located at 4060 East Main Street, the same being approximately 4.4 acres and a triangular-shaped parcel of real estate beginning at the southwest corner of the Wright Park Addition, South 80 feet to a point in the west line of the Burwell Nurseries Co. 10 acre tract; thence Northwesterly to a point in the southerly boundary of the above described parcel of real estate, said point being 100 feet west of the said southwest corner of the Wright Park Addition; thence East to the place of beginning.

PARCEL FOUR: Being one hundred (100) feet off the entire west side of the following described premises:

Being a part of the northeast quarter of Section No. Seventeen (17), Township No. Twelve (12), Range No. Twenty-One (21), Refugee Lands and being also part of a tract of 4.182 acres conveyed by Helen C. Wilkin, et al., to Robert W. Hutchison by deed dated February 26, 1948, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center line of Main Street (also known as National Road) which point is 1168.36 feet westerly from the point of intersection of the center line of Main Street with the east boundary line of said Section 17 as measured along the said center line of Main Street; thence westerly along the center line of Main Street 361.10 feet to a point; thence Northerly and at an angle of 88°05' from the bound last given a distance of 338.32 feet to a point in the north line of said 4.353 acre tract; thence east along the north line of said tract a distance of 361.7 feet to an iron pin in the west line of a 10 acre tract presently owned by the Burwell Nurseries Co.; thence southerly with the west line of said 10 acre tract 328.20 feet (passing an iron pin in the north line of Main Street at 292.20 feet) to the place of beginning and containing approximately 2.802 acres; excepting one hundred (100) feet off of the entire west side thereof.

Said request was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Proposed ordinance and plot plan are on file at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.
Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk
Whitehall, Ohio
1-17, 1-24

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 7-63

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 19th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider Ordinance No. 7-63, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 135-52, PASSED THE 5TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1952, AND AS SUBSEQUENTLY AMENDED AS TO SECTION 4 (A-10-A TWO TO FOUR FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT), SECTION 5 (APARTMENT HOUSE DISTRICT), SECTION 23 (DEFINITIONS), SECTION 37, 38, 39, and 40; ADDING TO ORDINANCE NO. 135-52, AS AMENDED, SECTION 5-A (A-O APARTMENT-OFFICE DISTRICT), SECTION 23 (DWELLING GROUPS) AND SUBSECTION 17-A TO SECTION 23 (DEFINITIONS) AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Said amendments would add another class of use district, to-wit: Apartment-Office Districts.

Said amendments would change A-10-A classification to be as follows:

A-10-A TWO TO FOUR FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT:

Principal Permitted Uses:

(A) General: All principal uses permitted and as regulated in dwelling house districts, except as hereinafter modified, and the following.

(B) Residential: Two (2), three (3) and four (4) family dwellings, or dwelling groups, comprised of buildings containing not more than four (4) dwelling units in any one building provided these conform with the minimum floor area, lot area, frontage, and yard requirements of this district.

(C) Construction: Any dwelling building shall be constructed to specifications not less than the Type 2 construction as defined in the building code.

(D) Accessory Uses: Any accessory use or structure permitted and as regulated in dwelling house districts and as specified in Section 6.

(E) Minimum Floor Area: The minimum finished floor area per dwelling unit shall be as follows:

No Bedroom Dwelling Unit — 500 square feet.

One Bedroom Dwelling Unit — 600 square feet.

Two Bedroom Dwelling Unit — 750 square feet.

Plus 125 square feet for each additional bedroom.

(F) Lot Area, Frontage and Yard Requirements: The following minimums shall apply:

Lot Area: Two Family—7200 square feet.

Lot Frontage: 75 feet.

Lot Area Per Dwelling Unit: 3750 square feet.

Lot Area: Three Family — 9600 square feet.

Lot Frontage: 75 feet.

Lot Area Per Dwelling Unit: 3000 square feet.

Lot Area: Four Family — 10000 square feet.

Lot Frontage: 90 feet.

Lot Area Per Dwelling Unit: 2500 square feet.

Yard Requirements: Per section 16, 17 and 18 of this ordinance.

Other Permitted Uses: as in Section A-2-A:

Lot Area: 15,000 square feet.

Lot Frontage: 90 feet.

(G) Lot Area Modifications: In the case of multiple dwelling units containing less than two (2) bedrooms the required lot area per unit may be reduced as follows subject to prior approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission:

One Bedroom Dwelling Unit — 1200 square feet.

No Bedroom or Efficiency Dwelling Unit—1400 square feet.

Said amendments would change Section 5 Apartment House District subsection (1) by eliminating the words "and be exceed four families."

Three definitions would be changed in Section 23, to-wit:

(9) APARTMENT HOUSE. An apartment house is a building arranged, intended or designed to be occupied by three or more families living independently of each other and doing their own cooking upon the premises or by three or more individuals or groups of individuals living independently but having a common heating system and a general dining room.

(10) BUILDING. The word "building" shall mean any structure having a roof supported by columns or walls, used or intended to be used for the shelter or enclosure of persons, animals or property. When such a structure is divided into separate parts by one or more unpierced walls extending from the ground up, each part is deemed a separate building, except as regards minimum side-yard requirements as hereinafter provided.

(17) DWELLING. Any building or portion thereof designed or used exclusively as the residence or sleeping place of one or more persons, but not including a tent, cabin, trailer, trailer coach or mobile home, boarding or rooming house, hotel or motel.

Section 37, 38 and 39 would be amended by changing the word "structure" to "building."

Section 40 would be amended by the addition of subsection (h). Each off-street parking space shall have a minimum area of one hundred eighty (180) square feet exclusive of access drive or aisles and shall be of usable shape, size and condition.

Section 2 of Ordinance No. 7-63 provides for the following additions to Ordinance No. 135-52, to-wit:

Section 5-A. A-O APARTMENT-OFFICE DISTRICT:

(a) General: All principal uses permitted and as regulated in A-10-A District and Section 5 Apartment District except as hereinafter modified and the following:

(b) Residential: Multi-Family dwellings for any number of families or housekeeping units provided these conform to the minimum floor area, lot area, frontage and yard requirements of this district.

(c) Construction: Any dwelling building shall be constructed to specifications not less than the Type 2 construction as defined in the building code.

(d) Accessory Uses: Any accessory use or structure permitted and as regulated in dwelling house districts and as specified in Section 6.

(e) Office Buildings: In accordance with the definitions and provisions of Section 7 of this ordinance.

(f) Minimum Floor Area: The minimum finished floor area per dwelling unit shall be as follows:

No Bedroom or Efficiency Apartment—500 square feet.

One Bedroom Apartment — 600 square feet.

Two Bedroom Apartment — 750 square feet.

(g) Lot Area, Frontage and Yard Requirements: The following minimums shall apply:

Lot Area: Two Family—7200 square feet.

Frontage: 75 feet.

Lot Area Per Dwelling Unit: 3750 square feet.

Lot Area: Multi-Family — 9000 square feet.

Frontage: 90 feet.

Lot Area Per Dwelling Unit: 1200 square feet.

Yard Requirement: Per sections 16, 17 and 18 of this ordinance.

Other permitted uses as in A-2-A:

Lot Area: 10,000 square feet.

Frontage: 90 feet.

Yard Requirement: Per section 16, 17 and 18 of this ordinance.

(h) Lot Area Modifications: In the case of multiple dwelling units containing less than two (2) bedrooms the required lot area per dwelling unit may be reduced as follows subject to prior approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission:

One Bedroom Dwelling Unit — 1000 square feet.

No Bedroom Dwelling Unit — 1000 square feet.

Section 23, Dwelling Groups:

BUILDING INSPECTOR MAY ISSUE BUILDING CERTIFICATE: A building certificate for the erection of a dwelling group, in any District where permitted, may be issued by the Building Inspector, provided such dwelling group conforms to all the following conditions and requirements:

MINIMUM LOT AREA: The area of the lot on which the dwelling group is to be erected shall be at least ten (10) per cent greater than the aggregate of the minimum lot areas otherwise required for the individual dwellings in the group.

DWELLING TO FRONT ON STREET OR OTHER OPEN SPACE DISTANCES: Each dwelling in the group shall front either on a street or other permanent public open space at least thirty (30) feet wide, or on a common yard or outer court. The least depth of such yard, if flanked by buildings on both sides, shall be forty (40) feet.

If flanked by buildings on both sides, the least depth of such yard shall be:

1. 1½ stories—40 feet.
2. 2½ stories—50 feet.
3. 3 stories—60 feet.

In each case the distances between principal buildings, other than the distances specified above, shall not be less than the sum of the least widths of side yards required in the district in which the dwelling group is to be located.

DISTANCE BETWEEN BUILDING AND NEAREST LOT LINES: The distance between principal buildings and the nearest lot lines, other than a front lot line, shall be not less than the height of the building, nor less than thirty (30) feet in any case.

ACCESS ROAD—DISTANCE: Every dwelling in the dwelling group shall be within sixty (60) feet of a paved private access roadway or drive, having a right of way at least twenty (20) feet wide, providing vehicular access from a public street, and within five hundred (500) feet, measured along the route of vehicular access, from a public street, and providing an adequate turn-around.

COMPLIANCE — OTHER ORDINANCE REQUIREMENTS: Except as modified in this section, such dwelling group shall conform to all the requirements of this ordinance for the district in which it is to be located.

Section 23. DEFINITIONS:

(17) A. Dwelling Group. A group of two or more detached dwellings located on a parcel of land in one ownership and having any yard or court in common.

Copies of Ordinance No. 7-63 and Ordinance No. 135-52 as heretofore passed and amended are on file and available to any interested person at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio.
Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk
Whitehall, Ohio
1-17, 1-24

PUBLIC NOTICE
Case No. 153

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 19th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of BH Swad for a change in zoning of the property located on the west side of Hamilton Road, Lot No. 34 of Bernhard's Addition from General Commercial to Industrial to permit use of the following described premises for the sale of new and used cars:

Situated in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Whitehall:

Being Lot Number Twenty-Four (24) of the Bernhard Addition (formerly in Truro Township) as the same is numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book No. 18, Page 21, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio.

Said request was not approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Proposed ordinance on file at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.
Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk
Whitehall, Ohio
1-17, 1-24

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 141

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 19th day of February, 1963, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Rd., to consider the request of Walter Clipp for a change of zoning of property on the N.E. corner of Yearling Rd. and Rickenbacker Ave., known as Lots 340, 341, 343 and 344, from Local Commercial to Industrial for the purpose of constructing and operating a modern gasoline service station.

Complete legal description and ordinance are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council, 360 S. Yearling Rd.

Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk of Council
of the City of Whitehall, Ohio
Jan. 18 and 25, 1963

PUBLIC NOTICE
Case No. 149

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 19th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of the Central West Realty Company and English Village, Inc., for a change in zoning of the following described property located on the south side of East Broad Street and east of Beechwood Road from A-10-A Apartments to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office, District for apartments or a combination of apartments and office uses only, to-wit:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Franklin, and City of Whitehall and being further described as follows:

Being Lot Nos. 1 through 8 and 27 through 33 and the north 307 feet of Reserve A and that portion of Beechcreek Road extending from East Broad Street on the north to Abbey Court on the south (and lying between Lots 1 and 33 on the west and Reserve A on the east) and the first alley south of East Broad Street between Beechwood Road and Beechcreek Road of the ENGLISH VILLAGE SUBDIVISION, as the same are numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book No. 19, Page 39, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio.

Said request has been heard by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Proposed ordinance on file at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.
Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk
Whitehall, Ohio
1-17, 1-24

PUBLIC NOTICE
Road and Alley
Beechcreek/Vacation

Notice is hereby given that a petition by owners of lots in the immediate vicinity of Beechcreek Road has been presented to the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio praying for the vacation of said street from East Broad Street south to the north line of Abbey Court and for the vacation of the first alley south of Broad Street between Beechwood Road and Beechcreek Road; and that said petition is now pending before said Council and final action thereon according to law will be taken on and after the 5th day of March, 1963.

Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk
Whitehall, Ohio
1-17, 1-24, 1-31, 2-7, 2-14, 2-21

Wall Street got its name from the wall which the Dutch governor of New York, Peter Stuyvesant, built in 1653 to keep the English out.

Boys Under 12 HAIRCUTS $1.25
Everyday Except Saturday
1300 S. Hamilton Rd.
COOPER BUILDING
Open Daily 9-7, Sat. 8-6
BE. 7-4836

J. E. Powell Associates
Deputy Registrar Motor Vehicles
NOTARY PUBLIC
1086 OAKWOOD AVE.

CALL AX. 9-2121
Trust your Allied Man
THE FIREPROOF Warehouse & Storage Co.
Agent: Allied Van Lines
1024 N. HIGH ST.

$ CASH $
FOR GOOD USED CLOTHING
Bring To Bargain Bazaar
689 N. High or Call CA. 8-2125
WE BUY RUMMAGE SALES

Why Pay High Prices For
• AUTO • FIRE
and HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
Call me for GRANGE prices
SOLLER Insurance Agency
2900 E. BROAD STREET
Esquire Shopping Center
OFFICE BE. 5-3428 IF NO ANSWER CALL AT HOME BR. 7-1288



KARL SOLLER

IT'S A STEAL AT SPITZER'S
'59 FORD Fairlane $595
4-Dr. R&H, Auto. Trans. V-8
'59 CHEVROLET 4-dr. sedan $995
R&H, Stand. Trans., 6-Cylinder
'59 DODGE 4-dr. sedan $695
Automatic trans., radio, heater.
'60 T-BIRD 2-dr. hardtop $2295
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SPITZER MOTORS
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Applicant must bring Birth Certificate, High School Diploma or equivalent.

Lt. Wayne Rugh and Patrolman Steve McDonald of the Columbus Police Department will be on hand to answer questions about this rewarding career.

SPECIAL INTERVIEWING HOURS:

All Day Saturday, January 19

APPLY NOW

Civil Service Commission

3rd Floor **City Hall Annex**

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(MALE and FEMALE)

Applications Now Being Accepted for Work on City of Columbus Playgrounds During June, July and August.

Ideal Positions For

College Students and School Teachers

Special Interviewing Hours All Day

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

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Civil Service Commission

3rd Floor **City Hall Annex**

1—INFORMATION

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Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
Call for app't
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 8-8400 — 2170 W. Broad St.

FREE MONEY!
FOR CLUBS, CHURCHES or other ORGANIZATIONS deal in fashions. Will present a style show with clothing for the entire family. Moderately priced and fully guaranteed. WE do the work, you enjoy the show. We give you the profit on orders taken. No group too small or too large. Call:
JODY SILVERMAN, AM. 2-8563.

INCOME TAX
SERVICE $1 UP
MORRIS INS. AGENCY
747 Linwood, CL. 2-3972, Notary

Evelyn's Doll Hospital
Chatty Cathy Repaired
2780 Cardell Ave. AM. 2-4788

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274-2400

LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2341 E. LIVINGSTON
Cancer Clinic Thurs., 11-1.
Maternity Clinic Fri., 11-1.

AVON REPRESENTATIVE
GERMAN VILLAGE. 444-1878.

INCOME TAX — SOUTHEAST
YOUR HOME OR MINE
2083 Spangler Rd. 451-2083

MONOGRAMMING for bowling outfits, etc. 234-6613 eves., weekends.

Tax Returns Prepared
Individuals - Business
Experienced, Competent, Reas.
Reynoldsburg and East Side
Phone [illegible]

Luggage, Zipper and Handbag—Repairing
PICK UP - DELIVERY
East, North, N.E., South, S.E.
Phone 252-0183

INCOME TAX
Bookkeeping Service
In Your Home or Mine
REASONABLE RATES.
Call R. E. TROUT, 443-6481.

2—HELP WANTED

FULL or PART TIME
Opportunity in Accounting Dept. Ability to operate bookkeeping machine desirable. Reply in own handwriting, stating experience and hours available, to Box No. 208, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

Need Money for Those Christmas Bill Blues?
Make a BEE-LINE to your phone for $150 worth of free clothing samples PLUS a nice weekly pay check for showing our beautiful lines of mix and match dress and sports wear. BEE-LINE FASHIONS are the party plan sensation because they are moderately priced and FULLY Guaranteed, with clothing for the entire family. BEE-LINE SELLS ITSELF. NO COLLECTING and DELIVERING. Call JODY, AM. 2-8563; BARBARA, BR. 7-1106; GINNY, UN. 6-4903.

RELIABLE AND experienced lady needed as sitter for 1 child and light housework. Hrs. 8 'til 5:30, 5 days wk., live out. Good references required. BR. 8-6121 after 5:30 p.m.

EVER THOUGHT OF SELLING
AUTO-FIRE-LIFE INSURANCE?
IT'S A VERY PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE WORK, START PART TIME. WE PROVIDE TRAINING AND HELPFUL SUPERVISION. WE ARE A GROWING LOCAL AGENCY. TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF. WRITE BOX 208, IN CARE OF HARTLEY PRINTING, 2465 W. BROAD, COLUMBUS 4, OHIO.

BOYS 14-17
To work after school and on Sat. No exp. necessary. Good salary to start.
Call Mr. Overfield, 224-1034.

WANT baby sitter in my home, 3 days a week, 5:30 to 4 p.m., Avery Add., Hilliard. TR. 6-6027.

SALES LADY—RETAIL HARDWARE and housewares store in Great Western Shopping Ctr. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Neat appearance. Must be able to work 4 hrs. per day. Age 30 to 45. For interview call BR. 8-1695.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Opportunity for 2 good men who are interested in good earnings. 60% commission paid. Plenty of listings. For appointment call BR. 8-3483.

LIGHT delivery on household items. Must have car and know city. 443-3539.

LADY, white, pensioner live in, Grove city. Call after 6 p.m. TR. 8-5833.

LADY—Middle age, white or colored, live in, $30 week. 2 school age children. 237-9799.

YOUNG MAN in Whitehall, 21 or over, to work short hours, eves., in small grocery, carry-out. BE. 1-9488.

WANT LADY over 35 to care for children in my home, Hilltop. 274-7178 after 6 p.m.

Are You . . .
Intelligent? Aggressive? Ambitious? Willing to work? Anxious to make good? Interested in a career that can lead to an excellent future?
If you feel that you qualify on all the above points, willing to start on a nominal salary, write Box 207, c/o Hartley Newspapers, giving resume of your background, scholastic record, work history and future aspirations. Be sure to give phone number.

Real Estate Salesmen or Saleswomen
Wanted by old established West Side firm. Full or part-time, but must be able to devote a minimum of 8 to 12 hrs. per wk. to business. Prefer people already licensed but will help train untrained applicants who are sincere. Prefer applicants living west or southwest.
Call MR. WORTHINGTON, BR. 4-1151
GEORGE W. SCHAAF & CO.
2997 WEST BROAD ST.

FEMALE CLERICAL
Light shorthand, typing, 5 days, 8:30 to 5 p.m. West Side resident preferred. Permanent job. Insurance benefits. Call 276-6276

BEAUTICIAN
with "Go-ability"
Paul and Vic Hairdressers

RELIABLE LADY to live in with elderly lady. More for home than wages. Refs. BE. 1-6490 or BR. 1-8044.

SALES-CASHIER WORK
Full time. Exp. not necessary.
279-0796

MEN — The demand for Nationally Famous KNAPP AIR-CUSHIONED SHOES is greater than ever. Earn up to $4.00 per pair commission, plus bonus and free insurance benefits. Full or part time. Sales equipment and samples furnished free. Write to Mr. Spicer, District Manager, 2303 Swansea Rd., Columbus 21, O.

NEED RELIABLE middle aged baby sitter, my home, 5 days, vic. N. Hague and W. Broad. BR. 8-8811.

WANT housekeeper for 1 day a week. References. BE. 7-1906.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 263-8091.

ALTERATIONS and ironings in my home. BR. 8-4464.

SHIRTS IRONED in my home. BR. 4-9635.

IRONINGS — Beautifully done, pick up and deliver. 258-2130.

TYPING — Copy letters, envelopes addressed, posting, etc., neat, accurate, exp'd., elec. typewriter. Call anytime, Mrs. Speakman, HI. 8-4360.

IRONINGS neatly done, my home, Hilltop area. 279-1571.

IRONING DONE at my home, Country Club Village. 237-6315

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver. 444-4778.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, reasonable rates. 276-2280.

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home, while. BR. 4-6096.

EXP'D ironing done, my home. Pick-up, del. East. CL. 8-1668.

RELIABLE COLORED LADY desires 1 or 2 days housework. Hilltop area. BR. 6-2807.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Phone 237-4367.

IRONINGS to be done in my home, $2.50 basket. 237-6998.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 8-6981.

NEW Sweetheart HOMES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
SEE OHIO'S FASTEST SELLING EASIEST TO BUY HOMES!
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
$77.00 INCL. PRIN. AND INTEREST
LESS THAN RENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS
FEATURES
★ 8 ROOMS
★ BASEMENT
★ LANDSCAPED LOTS
★ REC. RM., 18x24
★ BONUS ROOM, 18x24
★ CERAMIC TILED BATHS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'till 6 P.M. Phone TR-8-4574; TR-8-4247.
DIRECTIONS—Drive west to 4400 Broad Street, turn north on Old Village Road and follow Revere signs to model homes AND SALES OFFICE.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS — Rsy'd., qual., 10c each item. BE. 1-0706.

IRONINGS in my home, reasonable. 443-3212.

MY REL. maid avail. Tues.-Thurs. Ph. 252-3537 aft. 3:30.

TYPING done, my home, 7 yrs. legal, tax forms, exrpt. Pick up, del. BR. 6-4319.

IRONINGS beautifully done, my home. 252-1261.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day, ironings. CL. 8-7649 evenings.

IRONING DONE in my home to suit you. 276-4901.

CHRISTIAN man wants porter, janitor work, furnish references. AX. 4-9263.

EXP'D baby sitter in English Village. Will sit in your home or mine. 237-8984.

MIDDLE-AGE man wants steady work cleaning offices, hospitals, schools, etc. BR. 4-0989.

IRONING IN MY HOME. 491-0316

WILL DO ironings in my home. Experienced. HI. 8-8686.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN, 22, 1½ yrs. college, wants work part-time, eves., all day Sat. BR. 4-9668.

TYPING in my home. Envelopes, letters, cards, etc. 6 yrs. office experience. TR. 8-5847.

EXP'D secretary desires part-time position. East. BE. 8-5062.

EXPERIENCED Secretary-Bookkeeper desires ave. work or will type in my home. Prefer Hilltop. Good refs. BR. 8-8058.

EXPERIENCED man wants part time work eve's., meat cutting or grocery work. BR. 4-6372 after 4 p.m.

WILL DO typing, all kinds, at home. 444-3631 after 4:30 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accu., rate. BR. 8-0623 after 5 or any time weekends.

WILL DO ironing in my home. Will deliver. HI. 8-1879.

EXPERIENCED woman driver, age 45, with station wagon, needs part time work, pick up and delivery or collection. 443-1878.

TYPING done in my home, vic. Whitehall. 235-3990.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd., part time. 253-8991.

N. LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care, my home. Exp. 878-3949.

WILL BOARD child, day and night also room for parent available. 279-8418.

BABY SITTING in your home. Hilltop vicinity. BR. 4-3037.

WILL WATCH 1 child, Thunderbird Acres. BE. 8-4884.

CHILD CARE—Vic. Mound and Terrace, $1, day or night, rec. rm. BR. 4-4722.

CHILD CARE—Days, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 8-8443.

WILL CARE for children in my home. BR. 8-0809.

CHILD CARE in my home, Holly Hills. BR. 8-0637.

CHILD CARE, home privileges, fac'd. yard, diaper serv., p'd., refer's., reas. HI. 4-0187.

NORTH LINCOLN VILLAGE — Will watch children in my home. TR. 8-4955.

Care for pre-school child in my home, Hilltop area. 274-0619.

WILL BABY SIT in my home any time. BR. 8-3966.

WILL BABY SIT IN MY HOME. BE. 7-2366

CHILD CARE, YOUR HOME, eves., w'kends. Refs. BR 4-8632

WANTED—Baby sitting by mid. age lady with health card and good refs. Avail. Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. eves. Also Sunday p.m. Call 267-0449 wk. days until 5, Sat., Sun. and eves. BR. 8-8315.

CHILD CARE, my home, daily. Vic. Courtright School Experienced mother. BE. 7-3641.

INFANTS to 3 yrs. cared for in my home. BR. 6-3022.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME, Westgate area. BR. 4-8907.

EXP'D CHILD CARE, my home. Refs. Lin. Vil. area. 878-3642.

EXP'D MATURE lady wants fountain work or baby sitting, vic. James-Livingston, day or night. BE. 8-5296.

CARE for children, my home. Reynoldsburg area. UN 6-5463.

WILL CARE for children in my home, vic. Safford. BR. 6-6681.

MOTHER will care for your child in her home, vic. Scioto Village. 443-1068.

BABY SITTING in my home, expr. mother, S.E. area. 253-7766.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days, age 3 thru 6, hrs. 6-6.
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA. 1-0476

NURSERY SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0429. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BR. 1-8040.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 8-2308

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4088 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1783 — BE. 1-2362

WEST JEFFERSON — Mod. 3 rm. upstairs unfurnished apt. Call TR. 8-8004.

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lge. living rm., dining rm., lge. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1186 days.

3377½ W. BROAD — 3 rms. and bath; kitchen and dining rm. furn. $54. Business woman only. BR. 8-6094.

6—FOR RENT

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
EXECUTIVE TYPE UNFUEN. SPLIT-LEVEL HOME WITH BUILT-INS, FORMAL DIN. RM., FAMILY RM., FINISHED REC. RM. ALSO 1½ BATHS, D'BLE. BOWLS. EXCELLENT CITY LOCATION. TERMS. 2 YR. LEASE, $500 CASH DEPOSIT TO BUILDER, $185 PER MO.
MR. MAC — 878-6401.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR — 276-5183

2616½ W. BROAD ST. — Effcy. apt., unfurn. except for stove, refrig. 3 large rms., bath, plus alcove large enough for sgl. bed. Available immediately. BR. 8-4290. If no ans., call BR. 8-6396 from 8:30 to 5:30.

39 N. HURON—8 rms. and bath. Newly decorated throughout. $90. Adults only. BR. 8-8854.

WEST — Unfurn. 4-rm. upper duplex, no pets. 76 Brehl Ave., HI. 4-4096.

CALL ASHVILLE, O., collect, YUKON 2-4411 — 9 room, 4 bedrm. mod. Elec. kchn., patio, fenced yd., 2 baths. All rms. newly decorated. Family type home. Available Jan. 16.

HOUSE TRAILER — 2 rms., bath, nr. L.A.F.B. Utilities paid. 833-1109.

163 S. HARRIS—6-rm. house, gas fnc., 1-car gar., good cond. Call AM. 2-4461 eve's., 7 to 9.

2554½ CYPRESS, unfurn. duplex, 3 lge. rms., bath, porches, new fnc., $65. BR. 4-1442 or BR. 8-6877.

WEST—973 Salisbury Rd., 2-bedrm. unfurn. ½ d'ble. Call BR. 8-3376.

STEELE AVE. — 3-rm. apt., range and refrigerator.
HAGUE AND BROAD — 2-rm. effcy. apt., range and refrig.
LUCY E. DEAN — BROKER
MARY E. YAHN
BR. 8-1341 — BR. 4-3188

HILLTOP, 409 RYAN, UNFURN. APT. — 1st floor, private, nice, stove and refrig. furn., middle aged lady preferred, $65 mo. BR. 4-8330.

TOWN ST. W. 927 — Unfurn. 5 rms., bath, comp. redec., $65 mo. BR. 4-4421.

WEST JEFFERSON — New all brick twin single, ½ block from new 6-acre park, 3 large bedrooms, large bath with tub enclosure, living room and kitchen, full basement with "rec. room." Ready to occupy February 1. 2 children ok. Sorry, no pets. $69.50. TR. 8-8341.

UNFURNISHED apt., Hilltop, close to bus line and shopping center. $70 per mo. BR. 6-1332.

SOUTH — 1220 PARSONS AVE. STOREROOM. $65 mo. Separate 4-rm. apt., bath, above, $55 mo. HI. 4-8946.

HILLTOP shpg. ctr. Empl. man. Good location. BR. 4-6087.

GROVEPORT furn. apt. Private bath and entrance. TR. 6-6249.

Just Completed
APTS., LINCOLN VILLAGE SO.
80 MURRAY HILL RD.
QUALITY THROUGHOUT
Custom designed and built. 1½ ft. living rm., lg. kchn. area, 2 large bedrooms, storage space, color choice in bath fixtures.
Inspect daily 4-8 p.m.
Apply AM. 2-2122

2-BEDRM. mobile home on private lot on Rt. 440, ½ mile west of Kirkersville. Phone Pataskala 2286.

GARAGE (rear) 602 Larcomb Ave. BR. 6-3696.

5-ROOM house for rent in Hilliard, living room with wall to wall carpet, kitchen, garbage disposal, 3 bedrooms, bath, gas furnace, rent $80 month. Margaret Latham, 876-4363.

COR. WHITTIER AND FRONT Storeroom, 774 Sq. Ft., $55. Phone HI. 4-3608.
Frank B. Young Agency

HILLTOP — Unfurn. lower duplex, 3 rms., bath with gar. 274-4285.

SMALL APT., NORTH—4th and High St., living room-bedroom comb., priv. bath, priv. ent., kitchen and heat furn. for lady or gentleman, $48 mo. AM. 7-1474.

WEST STATE ST. 236—3 rms., semi furn'd., utils. pd., $18 week. CA. 1-8377.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, WEST — ½ twin, single, 1-bedrm. unit, lge. liv. rm., 1 child, $69.50. BR. 8-8444.

STOREROOM FOR RENT
20x75 room on Sullivant Ave., Hilltop.
30x80 building on N. Hague. Plenty of parking. Heat furnished.
15x80 room on E. Main St., $65.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2634 W. BROAD — BR. 8-8607

LOOK!
Lockbourne Terrace
Large 2 bedroom apartments, refrigerator, range and air-conditioner furnished.
Best Value in Franklin County
$86.50
To make arrangements for occupancy see resident manager, 1834 Lockbourne Rd., Apt. D.

½ brick d'ble., $69. BR. 8-8607.
2-bedrm. apt. in 4 family. Just off W. Broad on Hilltop, $78. BR. 8-8607.
1-bedrm. apt., all elec. kit., air cond., laundry facilities. Adults, $80. BR. 8-8607.

108 S. POWELL—3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. with gar., near schools and bus line, $68 mo. BR. 4-5782.

REYNOLDSBURG home for rent, reasonable, sgle., 1½ story, not project. UN. 6-4482.

SLEEPING RM. for gentleman. BR. 4-5818

61 N. WESTGATE, ½ twin sgle., newly dec., gar. 279-9030.

1080 SULLIVANT — Lovely 5-rm. unit flat, rec. rm., newly dec., range furn., $88 mo. TR. 8-3216.

EAST—5 rms., bath, ½ d'ble., newly dec., $90. BR. 8-8681.

994 SALISBURY RD., nr. Westgate area, in NSW Demorest Add., deluxe ranch twin sgle., all stone ext., d'ble. bath, side dr., $148 mo. 276-4838.

81 E. MAYNARD — 5 min. to OSU, priv. rm. with room service, clean and convenient, for gentleman, $10 per wk. AM. 7-1474.

6—FOR RENT

Dublin Rd. 5436
UNFURN. Upper Duplex on Scioto River. 3 lg. rms., fnc., elec. stove, refrig., att. G.M. and Westinghouse employees. $48 mo. Adults only.

2751 STEELE AVE.—5-rm. furn. apt., priv. bath, priv. ent., utils. pd. BR. 6-4136.

PARSONS, 1276 — Storeroom. Was barber shop, $75. Water, electricity, heat. HI. 4-0338.

HILLTOP DBLE. — $7 S. TERRACE, $80. Adults only, no pets. 491-2322.

SLEEPING RM. nr. bus. Good bed and nice home. BR 4-4867.

BREHL AVE. — 3 rms., priv. ent. and bath. Utils. pd. BE. 8-0708.

AMLIN, O. — 3 bedrm. mod. home. Oil fnc. Avail. to small family. TR. 6-7123.

266 RINEHART AVE. — Upper duplex, 4 rms., bath, near schools, transp. $70. BE 8-0709.

NICE sleeping room, east. Prefer gentleman. Near T. and C. BE. 8-4861.

HARRISBURG PK. — ½ dbl., 6 rms., hardwood firs., garage. BR. 4-0584.

EAST — Rm. in private home. Girl only. BE. 7-4787.

33 W. NEFF ST. — 3 rm., unfurn. apt. White only. $67.50. AM. 2-7067.

990 FOREST ST.—½ brick dbl., 5 rms., bath. Adults. No pets. CL. 2-1475.

WESTGATE front rm., private home. Empl. gent. BR. 4-8282.

GEORGIAN HTS. — 3 bedroom home. BR. 8-2438 or BR. 4-4403

LADY pensioner or emp. lady. Refs. exchanged. BR. 4-6306.

GEORGESVILLE — 5 rm. house. Children allowed. Rent reasonable. TR. 8-6096.

3 RM. FURN. APT. — Priv. ent. $40. Adults. HI. 3-7852.

3 FURNISHED rms. Utils. pd. $17 week. BR. 8-1138.

NORTH — FURN. 4 RM. DBL. Call BE. 1-9536 after 5.

WEST, nr. Westinghouse and G.M. Modern 2 bedrm., full bsmt. Newly dec. 878-5406 after 5.

SOUTHEAST — ½ dbl., all newly dec., gas fnc. Avail. in about 1 wk. Prefer middle aged cpl. or adult family. No small children. Reasonable. HI. 3-4963.

WHITEHALL — E. Main furn. rm. with parking facilities. BE. 7-8709.

8, HARRIS — 3 bedrm. mod. house, gar., nice back yard. Close to schools. $87.50 mo. BR. 4-3360.

LINCOLN VILLAGE, West, at 128 Sturbridge Rd., 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, lge. lot, no pets, $95. Call 466-3861.

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH — 3-bedrm. 1-story ranch, w.b. fireplace in liv. rm., disposal, full bsmt., lovely yard, close to school, churches, shopping, $125 per month. 878-3138.

HILLTOP — Nr. Mound, large downstairs sleeping rm. with privileges, $8 week. 274-4218.

7—WANTED TO RENT

EMPLOYED lady wants room with lady. Home privlgs. Nr. bus, Hilltop. Write Box 206, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

WANT GARAGE - HILLTOP AREA. BR. 8-7166.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3100 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8283

8—INSTRUCTION

Study Classes — Antiques
2 COURSES OFFERED
1—Early American and European glass.
2—19th Century art glass.
Sessions begin week of Jan. 14.
HU. 6-2933

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
1502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4808 E. Main — BE. 8-6544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1697

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Chord Organs.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 9TH AVE.
CL. 8-1183 — BE. 8-1779

PIANO LESSONS
In your home or our studios.
Teacher in your area.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
Over 30 yrs. in Cols. 274-6548.

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

PIANO LESSONS
BE. 1-9076

Organ Lessons
Down to earth type of course.
You Can Play
274-6548

Accordion and Piano Lessons in your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners. RAY WHITMER of Munson Music. 294-4206

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SPINET PIANO—Mahogany finish, fine cond., $398. HU. 8-1891.

APARTMENT SIZE piano and bench. BR. 4-6626.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CLEARANCE
Conn Organs
RENTAL returns, floor samples, studio used. Save as much as $400 OFF NEW PRICE.
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay.
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

GUITAR — BR. 4-6373 AFTER 4 P.M.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
236-2748

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-4306 — 274-8023

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME. EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-6231

Wanted — Listings
HILLTOP — SUBURBAN WEST
LLOYD E. MOORE, BR. 4-2376
Don Watt, Realtor — HI. 4-2119

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — To settle estate, five-room frame single, including carpeting, 280 Columbian Avenue, home is in good condition and can be visited any time. Immediate possession, $11,500. Robert R. Shaw, executor, CA. 8-3575.

Attractive — 4 Bedrms.
Grandview—For sale by owner. Wall to wall carpet, garage, desirable location. HU. 6-7686.

10 Acres
N. of Canal Winchester
6 rm. mod. house with new h.w. baseboard heating system. Paved road, lots of frontage, barn and stream. Priced to sell [illegible].

Graveport
3 bedrm. 1 flr., has family rm., carpeted living rm., generous lot. Only $11,500.

2 story older frame, fresh and clean with sparkling new paint. Wonderful condition inside and out. Hdwd. floors up and down. Fireplace in liv. rm., full din. rm., extra big kitchen. Full bsmt., gas furnace, 2 good water systems, 2 twin-size bedrooms and extra large bath up. Garage, 3 lots.

KEN REALTY
GROVEPORT
TR. 8-5953 TE. 7-7533

CALL
Don Scoles—Builder
Buy — Sell — Build
299-3353
SCIOTO-DARBY REALTY
TR. 8-6090

Open
4312 Etna Rd.
2-6 P.M.
Nothing Down
3-bedroom ranch, large living room, cheerful kitchen with appliances, carport, patio, lot 62x123, nr. schools, shopping and [illegible].
Your Host, Bud Snyder.
Marsh & Co., Realtor
[illegible]

COUNTRY LIVING
MODERN 2-bedrm ranch, nice patio, on ½ acre land, $9,950.
Boyd Realty (Realtor)
West Jefferson — TR. 8-8711

JEFFERSON REALTY
114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5. 879-8439
After 5, TR. 8-8907

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'TIL 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-8306 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

½ to 2 Acres
Lakefront Lots
Near Reynoldsburg
2½-acre private stock lake, highly restricted. Cols. phone, natural gas.
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2305 or UN. 6-5531.
Dick Strait Realty
7363 E. MAIN ST.

5 ROOM 1½ STORY STUCCO, 24x24 garage, lg. lot. $12,500. TR. 8-9780.

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha-Richardson Realty
BR. 8-1694 — BR. 4-1300

275 COLUMBIAN AVE. — Real clean cozy well-kept home, 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas conv. fnc., gar. Close to bus and all schools. Call "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6529.

6 ROOMS and bath, garage. Good location. UL. 3-0893, TR. 8-8162.

6 Rm. Ranch Surburban
½ mile south of W. Broad St.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
2 wood-burning fireplaces
Swimming pool.
267 Koebel Suydam Rd.
TR. 8-4595

Hilltop—S. Harris
By Owner
3 BEDRM. modern house, Reschools. Asking $11,000. Call rage, nice back yard. Close to BR. 6-2260.

LAKE SIDE
Resort Lots
$700 and up
EASY TERMS. APPROX. 27 MILES FROM COLUMBUS.
CALL DALE HALL, 237-7931.
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2305 or UN. 6-5531.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7363 E. MAIN ST.

1 FLR. plan ranch on ¾-acre, mod., 3 bedrms., small outbldgs., nr. W. Elec. and N.A. By owner. 888-1321.

BRICK
6 RMS. each side. Alum. storms, fenced yard, 4-car block garage, on corner lot. Make offer. Ellen King, 882-2288.
Gail & Goss Realtors
2788 Cleveland AM. 7-1221

Scenic Hills
Restricted lots—125x225. Priced $600. Terms if desired $150 dn. Also beautiful knolls.
Boyd Realty (Realtor)
West Jefferson — TR. 8-8711

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

MODERN HOME WITH ACREAGE — Stone and stucco modern home, 25 miles west of Columbus, 5 miles from London, lightly wooded and rolling, 17 acres with new barn. Possession soon. Live in the country with city conveniences.
Call ED LANNING, SALEMAN, Ph. UL. 2-2348.
G. HAROLD FLAX, REALTOR
LONDON, OHIO—PH. UL. 2-2235

SEMI-SUBURBAN — $1,000 DN., $65 MO. LAND CONTRACT. 2-YR. 1½-STY., 3 BEDRMS., BIG MOD. KIT., LAUNDRY RM., 1½ BATHS, CAR GAR., SIDE DR., 80X110 LOT. WHY PAY RENT?
West Mound Realty
2738 W. Mound St. — 274-6111

GROVE CITY
175 ft. lot with swimming pool makes this 3-bedrm. ranch ideal for kids. Dead end street. Priced at $15,500 with $500 down.
Call BR. 6-8435
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
1943 Sullivant 9-8 BR. 6-8435

Suburban Bargain
2470 Hilliard-Rome-Rd. — Brand new 3-bedrm. brick and stucco ranch, all elec. built-in kchn., 1½ baths, full bsmt. with rec. rm., ½ acre lot, located ½ mile south of Hilliard.
Priced for quick sale. 876-8839.
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

FAMILY PLAN
IDEAL FOR KIDS
4-bedroom Cape Cod in Eastmoor. Secluded in a no-traffic area, where you don't have to worry about their safety. This comfortable home is recently built and offers all desired features for raising a family. Owner's transfer makes for a quick sale at $17,400 with $800 down.
Call BE. 7-1796.

FIRST TIME
Lincoln VIII. N., 4 bedrms., 1½ sty., bsmt., 2-car gar., 1½ baths. F.H.A. terms.
SPLIT LEVEL — $15,000, $4400 dn. All stucco, appliances and carpet to stay, 1½ baths. Vacant.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 9-8 276-5474

WEST JEFFERSON
2-sty. family home, 3 bedrms., thick w-w. carpet in lge. liv. and din. rm. Third floor could also be finished for more bedrms. Full bsmt., 2-car gar.
Mr. Laing — TR. 8-6630
GROVE CITY
Custom built brick and frame ranch, 3 bedrms., 22' liv. rm. with fireplace, full bsmt., fin. rec. rm., attached 2-car gar., 85'x177' lot. It's terrific. Call the Linimen's. BR. 4-5166.
HILLTOP
Price reduced, 1 flr. plan. Liv. and din. rm. Full bsmt., 3 bedrms. Side dr. 1½-car gar. Just $11,900. Mr. Ogdin — BR. 4-6360
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2634 W. BROAD ST.—BR. 8-8607

$9,500
248 N. WHEATLAND AVE — 5 rms. 1-flr., newly dec., gas fnc., new H.W. tank, range. Immed. possession. BR. 8-2982.

$800 Down
F.H.A. for this new all brick ranch with full bsmt., excellent neighborhood, 3 lg. restful bedrms., 1½ baths, lg. comf't. liv. rm., din. rm., cheerful kchn. with built-ins, including elec. range, oven, etc., and din. area. Call now—beat the spring rush.
Marsh & Co. Realtors
235-7317

322 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD
Lge. 4-bedroom, 1½ story home with twin living rooms, brick w.b. fireplace, dining room, lg. kchn., knotty pine family room, bsmt., large corner lot. $16,500
FHA.
138 LINDA RD., HILLIARD—3-4 bedroom, 1½ story frame, fenced yard. $12,700
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
Hilliard
TR. 8-7123

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant, 8-room mod. with gas furnace. Only $9,250. $1000 down.
SULLIVANT AVE. — Zoned for business. 7 rm. mod home, 2-car gar., cor. lot. Widow wants offer.
WEST—5 rm. mod. brick, $6300. $300 down, $60 per month.
Mr. Griffing, BR. 8-3187.
James M. Stevens Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1139

1550 W. Mound-St
2800 sq. ft. Zoned light manufacturing. Good parking. Available now.
KAT REALTY
276-5365 AX. 8-6128

Lots For Sale
3 adjoining lots Reese Station. $800. 268-6013

Split Level — 3 Bdrm.
CONKLIN ADD., HILLIARD
609 MENGEL LANE
2 full baths, family rm. with w.b. fireplace, din. rm., kchn. built-ins, gar., large lot. 876-9983

Look!
Home and Income
This excellent 4 bedrm. 2 story home is a joy to see! Plus a 1 rm. home to rent on a lot 98x408! Priced at only $13,800! $1000 down will handle.
Call Bud Snyder, Now!
Marsh & Co. Realtors
235-7317

BY OWNER
8-RM. 1½-story. Tile bath. Near schools and transp. CL. 8-2308.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS—GLEN REST
4-grave plot, near chapel, reas., $175. 276-8190.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT and supplies for making rubber stamps. Will sell for cash or trade for small boat or utility trailer. Newberry, Pa. 253-9185

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

DUE TO ILL HEALTH, I have decided to sell my business, out-of-town routes, novelties, school, beauty supplies, etc. 276-6918.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-900 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

'60 PLYM.—New trans., battery, brakes, priv. owner. Priced for quick sale, $695. BR. 4-6962, 8-6:30; CA. 1-6772 evenings.

'56 FORD Fairlane, 312 engine, auto. trans., excel. running cond., body good cond., $400. BR. 4-3160.

'59 PONTIAC Hydra. sports coupe Catalina, excel. cond., $1,195. Edith Van Sickle, 876 Hart Rd., 444-7495.

'53 CHEVROLET 2-dr., standard transmission [illegible]. EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 252-

COULD YOU USE A GOOD USED CAR?

SEE RODENFELS 101 QUALITY CAR SELECTION

Rodenfels Has The Right Buy For You!

'57 OLDS . . . $640
4-Door Hardtop. White, automatic trans., radio

'60 FORD . . . $1325
Sunliner Convt. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., wsw, red finish.

'58 CHEVROLET . $695
2-Door, V-8, Powerglide, all white, excellent condition.

'61 CORVAIR . . $1790
"700" Series 4-Dr. 4-speed trans., wsw, R&H.

'62 CHEVROLET . $2395
Bel Air 4-Dr. Powerglide, P.S., R&H, wsw., all white.

'59 CHEVROLET . $1285
4-Dr. Hdtp., Bronze-ivory, V-8, Powerglide, wsw, radio.

'59 PONTIAC . . $1795
Bonneville Convertible, R&H, Hydra., full power, red finish, white top wsw.

'61 FORD . . . $1880
V-8 Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop. Fordomatic trans., power steering, power brakes air cond. Real clean.

'59 PLYMOUTH . $950
Fury Sport Coupe. Auto. trans., R&H, red finish.

'62 CHEVROLET . $2895
Impala Convert. R&H, P-glide. Choice of 2. Like new.

'61 CHEVROLET . $2295
Impala Spt Sed., V-8, R&H, P-G., PS, wsw, autumn gold.

'61 CHEVROLET . $1595
Biscayne 2-Dr, 6 cyl., stan. trans., all white low mileage.

'62 CORVETTE . $3795
Convt. R&H, 3-speed, black finish, wsw, Like new.

'59 CHEVROLET . $1145
Bisc. 4-Dr., 6 cyl. R&H, stand. trans., red finish.

'62 RAMBLER . . $1785
Classic 4-Dr Sed. 6 cyl., R&H, auto. trans., tutone, wsw.

'57 CHEVROLET . $795
'210' 4-Dr, 6-pass. Wagon, V-8, R&H, Power glide, black and ivory, wsw.

'61 RENAULT . . $1595
Caravelle Sport Coupe. 2 tops, R&H, 4-speed trans., dark blue finish, wsw.

'62 CHEVROLET . $2795
Impala Sport Coupe. V-8, R&H, Power glide, PS, PB, gold finish, wsw.

'59 CHEVROLET . $1175
Brookwood 4-Dr. 6-pass. Wagon. R&H, Power glide, wsw, silken blue finish.

'61 COMET . . . $1595
2-Dr. R&H, M.O.M., blue finish, low mileage, extra clean, wsw.

'60 PONTIAC . . $1795
Catalina 2-Dr. Sed. R&H, Hydra., PS, PB, bronze fin., wsw

'57 PLYMOUTH . $445
4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, pushbutton trans., tutone, wsw.

'60 FALCON . . $995
2-Dr., R&H, standard trans., all white,

'61 CORVETTE . $3195
With 2 tops. 270 4-speed trans., red finish, wsw.

RODENFELS

515 W. Broad **CHEVROLET** *CA. 8-1551*

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4477
881 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

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36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
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2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
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$5 down, $2 week
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FOR THE FREEZER
One-half or Whole
U.S. Graded - Health Inspected
Wee "K" Ranch
279-3628

USED TV's — $29.95 UP
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BR. 6-2648

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Fireplace Wood
Call TR. 8-4406

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ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN BE 8-1988

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CRIB, apt. sz., $8; feeding table, $4; stroller, $4; all good cond.

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New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. BR. 4-9334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25. W. Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-2949

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DAN FISHER TV
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TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FOR SALE — 4 formals, size 9-12. Call CA. 8-3705 aft. 5 p.m.

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Wherever Cards
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EDISON cylinder phonograph; wall chimes and grandfather clocks; kerosene lamps; music box; dishes; wall telephone. BR. 4-1967.

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Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
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BE. 8-7647

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TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH, CA. 6-2037.

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Firewood, del., stacked
$32, cord; $18, ½ cord. 876-4394

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WASHER AND DRYER
231-3071

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OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 6-4462

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Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
(3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE
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OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

AIR COMPRESSOR; chain hoist; typewriter. AM. 2-3667.

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Fine cond. $60. 262-6489.

PORT. elec. sewing machine, good condition. 276-4212.

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Kalamazoo Electric Range $29.95
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HOME GROWN. TR. 8-8104.

3 ROCKERS, 1 occasional chair, $12.50 each. BR. 9-1190.

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TR. 9-9561

CIRCULATING HEATER
AM. 6-9765

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YOUNG MAN'S clothing, sz. 39 long. Gray topcoat, sport coat and flannel pants; poplin raincoat; nylon jacket, fur collar; dark suit; blue sport coat. BR. 4-7066 after 5.

KELVINATOR Foodarama refrig. Originally $650, will sell for $350. Too large for our kitchen. 235-1040.

Used Showcases for Sale
944 N. HIGH ST.

SINGER sewing machines, deluxe Slant Needles, Zig-Zag model "500". Singer's latest and best. 2 floor demonstrators. To sell at big discount. Will accept trade-ins.
Singer Co., BR. 9-5814
Great Western Shopping Ctr.

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GAS DRYER, works good. Good cond. $45. 262-6489.

CLOSEOUT
New school furniture samples, same as used in schools, desks, chairs, tables. Ideal for children's home study. While they last SAVE 50%. Ph. AX. 9-3946 morn's. til noon or evenings.

SHEET METAL layout mechanic's tools, complete chest, $35. 444-2974.

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TWIN BED, complete, $25; sm. chest drawers, $8. TR. 8-5227.

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Cider—Potatoes
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(Off 3C'tg — TR. 8-8223

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8MM. MOVIE CAMERA

'63 MODEL G.E. top freezer refrig., 12 cu. ft., copper tan color. Used only 2 weeks, $150. TR. 9-9797 after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, 12 cu. ft. Norge, 5 yrs. old, large freezer, auto. defroster, A-1 cond., $70; gas range, 36" Sunray, like new, $55. CA. 4-4588.

WESTINGHOUSE TV, 24", completely reconditioned, $75. 279-1328.

EGGS
GTD. COUNTRY FRESH
ANY AMOUNT. PH. 274-2686.

'61 RCA wringer washer with elec. pump, like new, $75. BR. 9-3053.

G.E. DRYER; froner; kidney bean dressing table. Sell or trade for stamps. TR. 8-8136.

SIAMESE bronzeware, 18 place settings and serving pieces in cherry buffet. CL. 3-6729.

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Sat., Jan. 19th, only. 10 to 5.
THE OLD JUNK SHOP
1330 E. High St.

2 GENUINE mahog. end tables, excel. cond., $10 ea.; blue Air Force bag, like new. BR. 1-8891.

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SOFA AND chair, end tables and lamps. BR. 8-4746.

LAWSON sofa; cocktail dresser, sz. 5-7, excel. cond. AM. 8-4234.

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19—MISC'L FOR SALE

CROSLEY REFRIG., LARGE FREEZER ..... $75.
COOL-ERATOR REFRIG. ..... $30.
GIBSON 14 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER ..... $80.
G.E. WASHER AND MATCHING DRYER, BOTH ..... $125.
HAMILTON GAS DRYER, VERY NICE ..... $60.
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EASY AUTO. washer, good condition. TR. 8-7809 aft. 7 p.m.

2 CHAIRS, gold covers; 1 pr. triple width, 2 pr. ea. width drapes. BR. 9-3769.

SET OF Melmac dishes; horse lamp; fiberglass curtains & Reas. HI. 3-1857.

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ROOFING — Repairs a Specialty Spouting and gutter work "The Boss does the work." Fred Carper, 2988 Parkside National Roofing, BR. 9-1239.

Roofing - Gutters - Carpentry Alum. Storm Doors - Windows. Chimneys Pointed and Repaired George M. Coakley, BR. 6-1380.

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CLEANED
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets, Downspouts Etc. Opened
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CA 1-7740. BR. 9-7129
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Service
14 Years' Experience
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SEPTIC TANK Cleaning
ELECTRIC SEWER ROOT
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SWEEPER PARTS IN STOCK
Electrolux, Hoover, Kirby, Sewing machines repaired. 9-8:30.
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Factory Authorized
HOOVER
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Genuine Hoover Parts and Bags
West Broad Appliance
3193 W. Broad — BR. 6-2688

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BLACK TOP-SOIL
PEAT HUMUS
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836-8316

TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
SAND — GRAVEL
WASHED and CRUSHED
RADIO EQUIP. TRUCKS
COLVIN Gravel Pit Inc.
HU. 8-0440

Top Soil
Immed. Delivery and Loading.
HI. 3-4611

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FREE EST. — FULLY INSURED
Tree removal, trimming and lawn service.
T&J Tree Service—24 Hr. Serv.
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Rent as cheap as you can buy, 19" portables, '63 models, $4.95 per wk., $14.95 per mo. Immediate service. 444-6300.

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UPHOLSTERY and REPAIR
Custom Re-upholstering. Gtd.
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Antiques a specialty
MUNCIE'S Upholstering-Repair
Custom workmanship
Estimates free. BR. 9-8130.
2762 Sullivant Open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs. 8-5—Sat. 12 Noon.
Your Satisfaction Our Success
C. W. CLELL CLELLAND, Mgr.
BR. 6-4734
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VENETIAN BLINDS CLEANED
75c each
Free pick-up and delivery.
Any type blind made to order.
WINTON, HI. 4-7404

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Eggs - 35c Up
BICE'S EGG FACTORY
3488 DEMOREST RD.

HOSPITAL BED — Like new. Used 1 week. Reas. BE. 8-7943

MAPLE DINING table, buffet, $30; d'ble. cast iron sink, $6. BR. 4-3013.

CHROME BREAKFAST set, excel. cond., $25; new roll-a-way bed, $15. BR. 1-4367.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Fully automatic zig zag sewing machine. Dial-a-stitch control, makes many fancy designs, blind hems, makes buttonholes, etc. No cams necessary. 1963 model. Full price is only $41.95. Phone 299-1111

DINING RM. suite, good cond. 915 Salisbury Rd. BR. 4-6894.

PORTABLE ELEC. sewing machine, "Mercury," $35. BR. 8-9245.

CHILD'S white wardrobe, excel. cond., $25. UN. 4-2943.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Singer Console
ZIG ZAG dial control to make many fancy designs, automatically buttonhole, scallop, overcast, blind hem, etc. Full price $50.50 or $6.00 a month. Call Now! Electro Hygiene Co. CA. 1-0267.

TABLE model ironer, $10; elec. shaver, $6; play pen, $6; car seat, $2; men's dress pants, ex. 32-34 W., 29 L., $1.50 ea. or stamps. BR. 9-0464.

Several large custom made mirrors. Reas. BE. 8-7943.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DIN. RM. set, mayfair limed oak top; buffet, 6 chrs., upholstered back and seats. Call BR. 6-3066 after 7 p.m.

TAP SHOES, girls' sz. 6½ thru 8½; also 2 pair down lamps; reas. HI. 3-4134 evenings.

ELEC. DRYER, good cond., $60. 276-2377

TAPPAN RANGE, Servel refrig., good cond., both for $125. HI. 4-8339.

3 HOLLYWOOD twin beds and springs, reasonable. 237-7743.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LARGE PORTABLE
HEATER
RIMCO
1961 McKINLEY CA. 4-8961

WESTINGHOUSE comb. washer-dryer. Needs repair, $10; Volkswagen snow chains, $10. TR. 8-7089.

TAPPAN gas range, good cond., $35. 276-1174.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Like new Welsh baby furniture, buggy, car bed, swing, play pen, chair. Call BR. 6-9701.

GE PHILCO refrig., used 6 mo.; high chair, crib; 6-rm. gas auto. heater. Reas. 878-8706.

D'BLE. porcelain sink, fixtures included, excel. cond., $30. BR. 4-1840.

WASHER — Maytag, auto., excel. cond., $35. BR. 6-3660.

DIVAN AND matching chair. Reasonable. TR. 6-4248 after 6 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SAVE
On Convenient
HOME DELIVERED
MILK
Now plan offers big users fresh cream or milk at reasonable prices.
Call BR. 9-8407, Now!

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR — Elec., good cond., $25. T.A.G. BR. 6-3650.

DRYER — Westinghouse, good cond., $30. T.A.G. BR. 6-3650.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES HI. 4-7966

KIRBY SWEEPER
Excellent condition and with all cleaning attachments. Will sell for $62.14. AX. 6-1113.

30A—BOATS & ACCESS.

BOAT, 17', 40 h.p. motor, trailer, used 1 season, blue and white fiberglass, upholst. seats, conv. top, $700 or best offer. TR. 8-3699 after 5:30 p.m.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties. BR. 9-1859

ALUMINUM BOAT, 10 ft., new. TR. 8-4980

OUT they go!

LATE MODELS · STATION WAGONS · SPORTS CARS · MECHANIC'S SPECIALS · TRUCKS · COMPACTS · IMPORTED CARS

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Announces Another
Fresh Shipment of
1962 LOW MILEAGE FACTORY OFFICIALS' CARS
Direct From Chrysler Factory In Detroit!

Choose From
100 — '62 IMPERIALS CHRYSLERS — PLYMOUTHS
In All Models With 100% Guarantee

SPECIAL FINANCING
10 Percent Dn. — 48 Mos. To Pay If Desired
Out-Of-Town Buyers Welcome
OPEN DAILY BREAKFAST 'TIL BEDTIME

BYERS MOTOR CITY
SCOTT JOHNSON, Manager
1275 W. Mound St. Phone 228-5707

USED TRUCKS
Worth The Money

'60 CHEV. . . from $1195
Carryalls (2), 6-cyl., Powerglide, heater.
'57 CHEV. $795
½-ton, Utility body, 6-cyl., standard.
'60 VW PANEL . . $995
A very clean one, look it over.
'56 GMC ¾-Ton . . $795
V-8 with deluxe cab.
'57 CHEV. $995
2 ton with closed body.
'54 CHEV. $595
¾-ton with Utility body.
'59 CHEV. $1795
2½-ton cab and chassis, 2 speed rear axle, 9:00 rubber.
'60 CHEV. $1095
½-ton panel, very good.

Hugh White Chevrolet
E. Broad and Cleveland CA. 8-5581

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?

'57 DODGE 4-Dr. $595	'59 FORD 2-Dr. $895	'55 BUICK 4-Dr. $395
'58 RAMB. 4-Dr. $795	'57 FORD Sta. Wgn. $695	'56 OLDS 4-Dr. $245
'57 OLDS 4-Dr. $795	'57 PONT. 2-Dr. H.T. $595	'60 STUDE. Lark Sta. Wgn. $995
'57 FORD 2-Dr. $495	'56 CHRYS. Imperial 4-Dr. H.T. $695	'56 CHEV. 4-Dr. $495

F. E. AVERY CO.
780 Parsons HI. 3-0501

USEFUL TRUCKS

CLEARANCE SALE
UNITS
'57 GMC '6' Panel $349
'57 Stude. 1-T dual wh'l Cab and Chassis $399
'55 DODGE 4-speed ½-Ton Pickup $449
'56 CHEV. '6' Ex-Ohio Bell Utility $479
'57 GMC Model 610 Tractor $649
'57 FORD ½-Ton Pickup $649
'58 CHEV. ½-Ton Pickup $749
'61 FORD Econoline Van $1179
'61 VW Panel Delivery $979

PICKUPS
'57 FORD F-250 ¾-TON
'60 FORD F-100 8' Flareside
'60 FORD F-250 8' Flareside
'62 FORD F—100 6' Styleside

COMPACT DELIVERY VANS
'59 CHEV. Sedan Delivery
'61 FORD Econoline Vans (2)
'61 FORD Econoline Window Van (Bus type). Rear passenger seat.

FLATS—STAKES CAB & CHASSIS
'52 CHEV. with 14' Grain Body.
'55 FORD F-600 V-8 C. & C. (Take 14').
'56 DODGE 1½-Ton C. & C. (Take 12')

VAN BODY UNITS
'55 DODGE 'F' with 12' Van Body.
'55 FORD C-100 with 10' Van Body.

TANDEM DUMPS
'55 & '56 LIVE Axle 7x12 Dumps (3).
'58 FORD T-850 7x12 Dump.
'62 FORD T-850 Cab and Chassis

GAS TRACTORS
9 GAS TRACTORS, '57 and Newer. F-800 and Larger—Single and Dead Axle (Tandem) Tractors.

DIESEL TRACTORS
'57 MACK H-62-T Sleeper (Pull 40').
'59 DIAMOND 'T' Cummins Engine.

WE HAVE OUR OWN TRUCK FINANCING AVAILABLE

BEASLEY Ford Co.
820 W. BROAD STREET CA. 8-3524

B and B MOTORS

850 W. BROAD 221-9403

'61 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sed.	$1195
'60 VAUXHALL Sta. Wag.	699
'59 FORD Cntry. Sedan	1099
'59 FORD, 2-Dr. Sedan	699
'59 PONTIAC Catalina, Hdtp.	1399
'59 CHEVROLET Impala, Hdtp.	1299
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air, Hdtp.	879
'57 CHEVROLET, Hdtp.	699
'58 FORD, Cntry. Sed.	799
'57 PONTIAC, Conv't	749
'57 BUICK Cent., Hdtp.	649
'57 OLDS, Hdtp.	649

COMPLETE GARAGE FACILITIES

'57 BUICK
2-Door Hardtop. $25 Down, $25 Month
'63 MONZA
Sport Coupe. Demo. $75 Down, $67 Per Mo.
'62 FALCON
2-Door. $75 Down, $49 Per Mo.
'59 GALAXIE
2-Door Hardtop. Very nice. $995.
'63 FORD
Demo. ½-Ton Pick-Up. $75 Dn., $59 Mo.
PLUS 100 OTHER LATE MODEL NEW CAR TRADE-INS

DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Pataskala, O. CA. 1-7827

TRADE NOW

'62 CHRYSLER 300	Festival Red. 4-Dr. Hardtop, Torque Flite, PS, PB, PW, Radio and Heater	$3099
'60 T-BIRD	2-Dr. Hardtop. Light Blue, V-8, Automatic, PS, PB, PW, Radio and Heater	$2,199
'61 FALCON	4-Dr. Wagon, Red, Standard Transmission. Radio and Heater	$1,599
'60 FORD	airlane "500" 2-Dr. Sedan, Light Blue, V-8, Automatic, Radio and Heater	$999
'55 BUICK	Roadmaster. 4-Dr. Sedan, Black and White, Auto., PS, PB, PW, R&H.	$499

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Columbus' Oldest Direct Factory
Imperial — Chrysler — Plymouth — Valiant
599 E. Broad St. CA. 4-2670

Red White Says: Inc.

SEE US
For Top Quality
One Owner
TRADE-INS

'61 FORD Galaxie $1850
Hdtp. Cpe. R&H, Automatic, Sharp
'60 PONT. Bonneville $2000
Hdtp. Sed., 6-way seat, PS, PB.
'59 OLDS "88" Holiday $1550
Sed., Bronze with Beige Inter., Only 38,000 mi.
'60 COMET 2-Door $1275
Deluxe Inter., Auto. Trans., R&H, WSW
'58 OLDS "88" 2-Dr. Sed. $925
Hydra. R&H, PS, PB. A Sharp One
'57 DODGE Hdtp. Cpe. $575
All Black Finish, Low Mileage, PS

BOB WHITE, Inc.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE MAN
830 N. HIGH AX. 1-4687

WORKING MAN'S SPECIAL

'53 PONTIAC 2-Door ..... $10 Down, $4 Week
'54 FORD Wagon ..... $10 Down, $4 Week

LOOK! HOT ROD BUY!
'50 CHEVROLET ..... $125.
3 carburetors, hi-lift cam, GMC 316 eng.

'55 BUICK Hardtop, like new .... $10 Dn., $6 Wk.
'57 RAMBLER Cross Cty, nice .... $10 Dn., $9 Wk.
'55 MERC. Hdtp., real nice ..... $10 Dn., $5 Wk.
'56 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, V-8, Stick $10 Dn., $5 Wk.
'57 PLYMOUTH 4-Door ..... $10 Dn., $7 Wk.

'61 DODGE $1495
2-Dr. Hdtp., Auto. 6 Cyl., A real steal this week.

EASTFIELD AUTO SALES
3391 S. HIGH 444-3636

NOTHING DOWN
36 MONTHS TO PAY
WE FINANCE EVERYBODY

'61 Olds .. $2199
"88" 4-Dr. H.T., R&H, Hyd., P.B., P.S., Like new.
'59 Chev. $1199
Sta. Wag. 4-Dr., R&H, P.G., Sharp.
'59 Olds .. $1499
88 4-Dr. Hardtop, full pwr., factory air cond.
'58 Buick $999
Super 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Auto., full power
'60 Buick .. $1699
Invicta 4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, full power.
'56 Cadillac $899
Sedan De Ville, R&H, Hyd., ww tires, Excel. cond.
'59 Rambler $799
4-Dr., R&H, std. trans. Good cond.
'59 Chevy $1299
Impala Convt., R&H, P.G., P.S., P.B.

30 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

FAIRWAY MOTORS
AX. 4-5231
1125 CLEVELAND AVENUE

BERLIN-WOLF OLDSMOBILE
Winter Clearance Sale

'62 '98' Sport Sedan
Full power equipment, very low mileage.
'62 '98' Town Sedan
Full power equipment, very low mileage.
'62 F-85 Deluxe
4-Dr. Sta. Wagon, beautiful red & white, fully equipped, power steer., very few miles
'62 Starfire Coupe
Sold new and serviced by us, all power, very few miles.
'62 Starfire Convert.
New car title and warranty, all power, beautiful blue and white.
'61 '98' Hol. Sedan
Power everything, air cond. Sold new and serviced by us. Like new throughout.

All Above Cars In Only The Finest Condition
1385 W. BROAD ST.

JIM SAEGER RAMBLER CO.
1962 Tempest Conv't. $2295
4-Speed Trans., R&H, Sharp
1962 Rambler Deluxe $2195
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1962 Renault Conv't. $1395
Caravelle, R&H, Exta Clean
1956 Chev. Nomad Wagon ..... SAVE
V-8, Auto. Trans., R&H, Sharp

JIM SAEGER RAMBLER CO.
462 W. Broad Used Car Dept. CA. 4-2323

HERM BECK'S BETTER BUYS!
TRADE THAT OLE BUS IN ON A GOOD CLEAN GUARANTEED USED CAR LISTED BELOW

'59 PLYM. .. $795
2-Dr. Sed. 6-Cyl., Stand.
'61 FORD $1395
4-Dr. Sedan Auto., R&H
'58 FORD .. $795
4-Dr. Hdtp., Auto. V-8, R&H, PS, PB
'60 VAL. .. $1045
4-Dr. Stand. Trans., R&H
'59 OLDS $1495
"88" 2-Dr. Hdtp., Auto, R&H, PS, PB
'61 METRO. $995
Conv't., Stand., R&H

HERM BECK
Columbus' Foremost Rambler Dealer!
1717-1741 CLEVELAND AVE. 294-0597

BYERS LINDEN LOT
2233 CLEVELAND AM. 2-1166

'62 FORD, 4-Dr. Wagon $1899
Blue finish, 6-cyl., stand shift, R&H, wsw.
'61 OLDS, S-88, 4-Dr. Hdtp. . . . $2299
Cocoa finish, full power, hydra, R&H, wsw, reduced.
'62 OLDS, 98, 4-Dr. $2999
Black finish, full power, wsw, R&H, a real dandy.
'61 PLYM., 4-Dr. Wagon $1599
2 tone fin., TF, V-8, R&H, PS, PB, wsw, real nice.
'61 CHEVROLET, Bel Air . . . $1799
4-dr, HT, choice of 2, V-8 and power on both, choice.
'61 CORVAIR, 4-Dr. $1499
PG trans, economy eng., 2 tone gr. fin., wsw, a real buy.

COMPACTS
Your Choice of 35 — SPECIAL FINANCING

'61 FALCON 2-Drs. $1299
Automatic, radio, heater.
'61 COMET 4-Drs. $1399
Radio, heater, automatic.
'60 FALCON 2-Drs. $999
Radio, heater, good buys.
'60 COMET 2-Drs. $1199
Radio, heater, automatic.
'59 RAMBLER Wagon $999
Radio and heater, see it.
'59 RAMBLER Amb. $899
Wagon, full power equipment

GERMAIN, INC.
2935 E. MAIN BE. 8-8641

More For Your Money

'62 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-dr.	$2399
'61 PLYM. Savoy 2-dr	$1349
'61 FORD Galaxie 4-dr	$1799
'60 PLYM. Fury 2-dr. HT.	$1399
'58 PLYM. Savoy 4-dr.	$699

SECOND CARS

'57 PLYM. 4-dr. HT,	$599
'56 PLYM. Belv. 4-dr.	$299
'55 PLYM Plaza 4 dr.	$199
'52 STUDE 2-dr.	$ 99

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1525 E. MAIN
CL. 2-1112

SPORTS and FOREIGN CARS
All Makes and Models
OUR SPECIALTY — CORVETTES
MODERN MOTORS
1068 N. High AX. 4-4429

JAN 1963



RAPID READING and word study is one of the courses offered at Central Evening High to meet popular demand. Charles H. Thompson, 622 Wrexham-av, teacher and reading specialist, explains to students the charts he keeps on each, showing their rate of reading and comprehension progress. From left are, Elizabeth Gurney, director, School of Practical Nursing; Paul F. Wiese, 1788 Weiler-av, teacher of the beginning course; Thompson; Kermit Bailey, inspector Jeffrey Manufacturing Co.; Fred Cordts, who will enter Ohio State University in the spring quarter, and Mary Ann Fabyan, who will enter Miami University in February.

Improved, Enlarged Curriculum Ready For New Evening High School Term

Anyone interested in completing high school, or in continuing education, will find almost unlimited opportunities in the subjects offered at Evening High School.

The school is operated in the Central High School Building, 75 S. Washington-blvd. Most classes meet one period on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and a few meet for three periods on Monday or Wednesday evenings only.

Registrations will be received Thursday, Jan. 24, and Monday, Jan. 28, 5:45 to 9 p.m., at the school. The semester will begin Tuesday, Jan. 29.

A variety of courses in the fields of English, sciences, languages, social studies, mathematics and business, including accounting, are listed.

Two newest courses in the curriculum are creative writing and great literature.

The popular word study and rapid reading course is designed to step up reading ability and increase vocabulary, reading speed and understanding. It also improves spelling.

The program contains readings from eighth to 14th grade levels, and through it the rate of speed is increased, and comprehension skills and vocabulary are improved.

Those interested may call the Evening School at CA. 4-3243. G. B. Newton is principal.

Jewish Center Starts Ballet, Judo Courses, Fencing Club Forms

A new series of two ballet courses is slated on Tuesday, Jan. 22 at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

An intermediate group will meet at 4 p.m. and beginners group at 5:15 p.m.

Both courses will run for ten weeks. Tatjania Smith, well known Columbus ballet instructor, will again be in charge of both courses.

Mrs. Smith, born in Russia, began her formal ballet training at the age of six, studying under such internationally famous ballet instructors as Elena Polyakova and Nina Kisanova.

She worked with the Belgrade National Opera for fifteen years, seven years as a soloist and eight years as a prima ballerina and has performed in such famous ballets as the Nut Cracker and Swan Lake.

Mrs. Smith also instructed ballet in Trieste, Italy. Her instruction is in classical ballet, using internationally known terminology.

The fee for such course is $15 for Jewish Center members payable upon registration.

Further information may be obtained by calling Howard Banchefsky at BE. 1-2731.

JUDO COURSES

The second session of the Jewish Center Judo program is slated to start on Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m.

A new set of foam rubber mats guarantee an "easier" way to go for participants.

Jim Paxton, Jewish Center Judo instructor, will work with boys and girls ages 10 and up in this program.

Paxton concentrates on physical conditioning, falls and self defense.

The course will be composed of eight one-hour sessions. Fee is $4 for Jewish Center members.

Further information may be obtained by calling Howard Banchefsky, at BE. 1-2731.

FENCING CLUB

The Physical Education Department of the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, is forming a club for people interested in fencing.

Call Howard Banchefsky at BE. 1-2731 for further information.

WANTS "VACATION"

Don Watson hates swamps. The 5109 Teddy-dr property owner in the East Side said he would ask City Council to vacate a dedicated portion of Teddy-dr east of Gertrude-rd because it's nothing but "mud and water." Says, too, he didn't get any satisfaction from contacting the city on the matter. He's still waiting on a phone call from them supposed to be made last September, he says.

TANZILLO AT CENTER

Frank Tanzillo, 19, son of Mrs. Hope E. Stein of 239 Ross-rd, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

INSTANT RESULTS

The Whitehall Democratic Club took out an advertisement in this paper last week to seek candidates for political offices in that suburb. The day after the ad appeared (Friday), Hugh T. Parker, 389 Collingwood-av, took out a petition for First Ward Councilman. Parker is a retired North American Aviation employe and a 17-year Whitehall resident.

ACTIVE RETIREE

Col. Paul E. Haines, USA, retired, 1156 S. Cassingham-rd, a member of the administration staff of Capital University, has been elected president of the Retired Officers Club of Columbus.

TO REMODEL STOREROOM

Don Casto, 42 S. Fourth-st, has received a building permit to remodel a frame storeroom at 832 S. Hamilton-rd. Valuation is $1,500. Buckeye Optical Co., 3410 Cleveland-av, is the contractor.

TO BUILD DWELLINGS

J. E. Metcalf Builders, Inc., 1047 Bernhard-rd, has received building permits to construct two one-story frame dwellings on Devonhurst-rd. Valuation of the structures is $17,000 each.

TO REVIEW CASE

County Prosecutor Earl W. Allison will take the long-delayed Andred Koscho slaying case to an all-day session of the grand jury on Jan. 22, he said Saturday. Koscho, 38, of 4197 Powell-av, has been free under $1,000 bond since Oct. 20, one day after he admitted he killed his wife on Dec. 22, 1961, and buried her body on the Boys Industrial School grounds.

Rented!

Elizabeth Rath, 893 Bellows-av, received 75 to 80 calls when she advertised furnished apartments for rent in a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Let an inexpensive, result producing Hartley Want Ad fill your vacant rental property. Just dial BR. 4-1155 now.

Argentina's population now totals 21,247,420, an increase of five million in a decade.

WE MAKE YOUR WATCH LOOK AND WORK LIKE NEW!
Complete Overhaul and Cleaning ... $6.95
KAY JEWELERS
Town & Country BE. 1-7580



Specializing In
WEDDING and PARTY CAKES
ORDER THE PERFECT DECORATED CAKE
For Your Next Celebration From Seymour
Buy KACY JONES Potato Chips Here
SEYMOUR Bakery Co.
2183 E. Livingston Ave. BE. 1-3659
East Side Business Association Member

For "Elegance without Extravagance"
See
DR. BURTON M. LOUIS, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
- Eye examinations
- Contact lenses
- More than 500 styles of imported and domestic frames
- Special attention to children





WALNUT RIDGE MEDICAL CENTER
4373 E. LIVINGSTON
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 237-1919

SAVE TODAY
2 for 1 SALE
JAN. 17 THRU JAN. 26

Alcohol Rubbing Compound (Reg. 79c Pint)	2 For	79¢
Aspirin Twins (2 Bottles 100's, Reg. $1.18 Value)		59¢
Flouride Toothpaste (3 Oz. Tube — Reg. 59c)	2 For	53¢
Rosemary Blue Lotion (Pint — Reg. $1)	2 For	$1
Rosemary Shampoo with Egg (Pint — Reg. $1)	2 For	$1
Wheat Germ Oil Capsules (100's — Reg. $1.19)	2 For	$1.19
Ascorbic Acid Twins (Vitamin C) 100's, 250 mg. Reg. $2.49	2 For	$2.49

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS AT 2 FOR 1
MORGAN DRUGS
Your Neighborhood Self-Service Drug Store
3000 E. Broad St. Esquire Shopping Center

BIG D Save!
EAST BROAD Town & Country Shopping Center
Fresh Spare Ribs 1 to 3 lb. AVG. lb. 37¢
Save! Stewing Chickens lb. 19¢
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 37¢
IN PIECE Braunschweiger ... lb. 35¢
FRESH VINE RIPE Tomatoes 3 lb. PKG. 49¢
OUR VALUE Salad Dressing QUART JAR 30¢
NEW CABBAGE ... lb. 7¢
Save! BANQUET Pot Pies EACH 15¢
OSAGE ELBERTA FREESTONE Peaches HALVES 2½ CAN 19¢
CAL IDA FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. PKG. 25¢
RIVAL DOG FOOD 52-oz. CAN 28¢
BONNIE BROOK Margarine lb. 13¢
DINTY MOORE Beef Stew 24-oz. CAN 38¢
PETITFOUR BAKERY SPECIAL—3 in 1
CHIFFON CAKE—1 BUTTER BREAD ½ DOZ. SWEET ROLLS—$1.42 VALUE ALL FOR $1.00

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Special $7.77
ALL AMERICAN CARS
- Scientifically Align Your Car To Factory Specifications
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WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

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Bexley Residents Say Traffic Situation Not Good On Gould

The Spectator
By C. C. Hartley

Public Vs. Private Utility Service

We have long been advocates of private business handling all jobs pertaining to the welfare of the public insofar as is possible.

It was interesting to note that the development of Telstar seemed to be headed in the direction of government control. It is hoped that any benefits forthcoming will come via private business operation. It will be necessary if the utmost in accomplishment is to be realized and passed on to our people.

Back in 1920 the telephone companies started installing dial phones. Now the automatic phone system is spread from coast to coast and the company employs 2½ times as many people as back in 1920.

In this same time the post office has made so very few improvements in handling the mail that it stands out as the prime example to demonstrate the merits of the private system over that of the government operated program.

Today we are all paying another penny for the delivery of a letter. This price can and will go higher unless something is done to reduce actual costs of handling the mail. This can come about only through the use of greater mechanization of the system.

It would appear that this country needs a postal system as modern as the rest of the country. We have good men in the postal service. But they need the proper tools for their profession.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: "The big trouble with our

(Continued on page 10)

'Eye Sore' Building Tift Brews

A battle over a building termed an "eyesore" by Whitehall officials is brewing this week.

The issue was brought to the attention of this newspaper when Robbie Review, the Hartley Newspaper civic improvement expert, reported that the building — located at Beechwood and E. Main-st — was in a run-down condition.

Whitehall Service Director Robert Mickey reported Wednesday that the building department had ordered the owner, Earl M. Wolfe, to tear down the structure and said it had been condemned.

Wolfe, irate over the order, placed the blame on the Whitehall Police Department and criticized them for not "protecting" the building. He added that vandals had "virtually destroyed it so that it is now unrentable."

H. J. McBride, of the Whitehall police force, said he remembers hearing "complaints" of vandalism in the area but added, "no one filed any formal complaints" that would indicate legal action.

Wolfe said one of the reasons that building department officials ordered the building unsafe was that they had seen people sleeping on the prem-

(Continued on page 10)



ROBBIE REVIEW, the Hartley Newspapers' civic improvement expert spotted this run-down building at the corner of E. Main-st and Beechwood-rd. Whitehall Building Department officials say they've condemned it but the owner Earl Wolfe, places the blame on vandals and says he doesn't plan to tear it down. As it now stands, it's a definite eye sore and Robbie hopes some settlement will be reached soon.

Whitehall's Student Council 'Adopts' Viet Nam Youth

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Whitehall High School's never-say-"diet" student council has "bitten" off another main course project this week.

Mrs. Luella Compton, faculty advisor, reports that students there have "adopted" a Vietnamese boy through Foster Parents' Plan.

Reportedly, it's the first time a student council anywhere has carried out such an undertaking, although several schools across the country — as a body — have done it.

The boy, which a Foster Parents' news release describes as "thin and pale but very ambitious," is named Pham Van Be, a second grade student who "wants to be a teacher."

Although this is a student council project, Mrs. Compton reports that the entire student body is urged to lend hands in the effort. She explained that financial contributions for "special holiday boxes and birthday presents" would be welcomed.

The council has paid the necessary $180 for his basic support. Besides the planned packages, the council will post information about Pham on the bulletin board so that students will have some material for writing letters to the youth.

The project is part of the council's desire for "international understanding," Mrs. Compton added.

The case history of "Whitehall's boy" is anything but en-

(Continued on page 10)

SECOND GRADER PHAM VAN BE
... In Hands Of Whitehall Students Now

Eastern Jaycees Cancel 'Young Man' Award Plans

Eastern Jaycee President M. Rogers Vien announced this week that plans to pick a "Young Man of the Year" in East Columbus has been cancelled.

"We had hoped for a greater response from the civic-minded individuals and firms in our area," Vien said in making the announcement. He reported that he received "only a few" nominations for the honor.

Roland Gilbert, chairman for the event, added "We'll keep our surplus nomination forms to use again next year. Maybe we will have more nominations then."

East Siders Nominated By Jaycees

The ten "Outstanding Young Men" of the Greater Columbus area have been announced by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce. All will be honored at the annual Jaycee Distinguished Service Award Banquet Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

One of the ten will be named "Outstanding Young Man."

East Side residents nominated are:

- Robert Lazarus, Jr., 35, 2094 Parkhill-dr, is vice-president and general manager basement store, F. & R. Lazarus Co. Lazarus is a member of the Board of Trustees

(Continued on page 10)



DR. D. L. PLOTNICK



CHESTER JONES



ROBERT LAZARUS JR.

St. Mary's To Receive Funds

The College of St. Mary of the Sorines will share in over $1,000,000 in unrestricted gifts from "corporate citizens" contributing funds through the Ohio Association of Independent Colleges.

Sister M. Angelita, O.P., president, reports that St. Mary's share, based on autumn full time enrollment, is $22,810. Through the distribution at the end of last school year, the college had received a total of $159,949 since the beginning of its affiliation with OFIC.

Although this report covers the calendar year, St. Mary's share may run as much as 10 per cent higher, since distribution will be made for the fiscal year ending May 31, instead of the calendar year.

The Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, through

(Continued on page 10)

Bexley residents let loose some of their emotions Tuesday night during regular session of the city's council and lashed out against a proposed move by the City Traffic Department to reverse Gould-rd stop signs.

Some 20 residents jammed into the small Bexley council chambers and, armed with petitions, sought a settlement to the prospective problem which they claim will "endanger children," among other things.

Columbus Traffic Engineer Jack Gallagher in a letter to the solons listed the reasons why his office decided to reverse the signs which, as they stand now, cause motorists to stop at Bryden and Dale-rds when traveling on Gould.

A reversal would mean that motorists would stop at Gould when traveling on either Bryden or Dale. This, then, would make Gould a through street and carry, by law, a 35-mile speed limit. It's posted with Bexley signs now at 25 m.p.h.

Gallagher's main reason for reversing the signs was that the "bulk of the traffic" uses Gould—not Bryden or Dale.

Spokesman for the residents was Marvin Brown, a Gould-rd resident and reportedly an "award-winning writer on traffic safety."

Brown said that the need is not for fewer signs on Gould but, rather, for more.

"If the stop signs were taken off Gould," he pointed out, "drivers would abandon any caution they're now using and make a speedway out of the thoroughfare."

One of the main issues cited

(Continued on page 10)

Singer Spicer Sets Concert At Capital

The performer known to have the reputation of singing "Frankie and Johnny" better than anyone on the concert stage will appear at Capital University's Mees Hall on Lincoln's birthday.

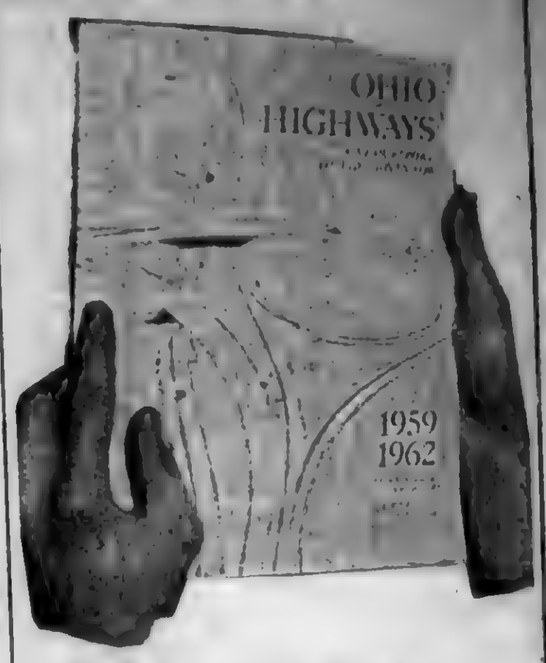
Baritone balladeer Earle Spicer, considered to be "the most re-engaged singer by colleges," is scheduled for an 8 p.m. performance Feb. 12, under the auspices of the university's Concert-Lecture Series.

Spicer is also a trained concert singer who has sung Bach, Handel and Mozart.

Along with his program, Spicer usually engages his audience in an entertaining Shakespeare "quiz."

Spicer has been engaged for a total of 1,250 performances at 470 colleges in 47 states. This will be his first appearance at Capital.

Ticket information may be obtained by writing the Office of Public Information, Capital University, Bexley 9.



'WASTE OF MONEY'

Highway Department Book Frowned Upon By Administration

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Many eyebrows in the cut-expense-conscious new state administration are raised this week over some governmental spending done during the last reign of power.

Case in point is a 247-page paper back book entitled "Ohio Department of Highways Four-Year Report to the Governor," bearing the name of former Highway Director E. S. Preston and directed to Ex-Governor Michael V. DiSalle.

The booklet was attacked by both the present Highway Director P. E. Masheter and Governor James Rhodes' administrative assistant, Dean Jauchius.

Total cost of the project was reported at $8,732.35. The highway department was provided 5,000 copies.

"They were given pretty wide circulation," Masheter pointed out. "One went to each of the highway officials in the 50 states, a copy went to the Better Highways Information Corp. in Washington and all public sub-division, county, city and state officials received one. In addition, all public libraries were supplied with one and a number of copies went to the Ohio Contractors Association."

Still, Masheter said that some 240 of them were left over and are now stored in the highway office at 450 E. Town-st.

"This administration is opposed to it completely," Jauchius said. "It was obviously done in an effort to exhaust available surpluses in the Finance Department and put out for political purposes."

Jauchius also pointed out that it "duplicates a job done at private expense" which covers basically the same material.

Masheter said that his office is "still studying" the contents of the booklet to see if it "took credit" for work done by him while he was director of Design and Construction up until 1959. The book says that it covers 1959 to 1962.

The printing date listed on the back cover reads Dec. 31, 1962. It reached the offices of most press media throughout the state with a Jan. 8, 1963 postmark.

"It's certainly a waste of public money," said Masheter, who added that his department may have problems getting out any reports at all due to "the financial position we've been left in."

Masheter, who also termed the book a "propaganda report," said that he hadn't gone over one section of it — entitled "Looking Ahead To 1980" — to see if it agreed with the program he plans to pursue.

A statute in the Ohio Revised Code provides that each state department publish an annual report on its progress. Jauchius said that the Highway Department had published annual reports during the last four years and that this book represented an "unnecessary rehash."

The professional-looking book contains a number of pictures and includes a 177-page "Appendix" listing every county in the state and the projects done by the previous administration in each.

Besides this, there are five "pull out" double-page maps in the back which depicts such items as "Scenic Highways" and "Correction of Accident-Prone Portions."

Ex-Highway Director Preston was vacationing in Puerto Rico this week and unavailable for comment on the project. Former Governor DiSalle could not be reached, either, at his Park Towers apartment address.

Let's See Now... Thirty Days Hath September And It's Now 8:24½ a.m., and... Oh, Boy!

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

A calendar and a stop watch would be helpful and, if you're a traffic engineer that's all the better—when it comes to traveling through school zones marked with the traditional sign saying "During Restricted Hours Only."

Actualy, City Traffic Engineer Jack Gallagher even had some trouble interpreting a portion of the state law regarding those "restricted hours."

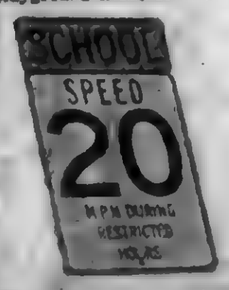
The law reads: "20 miles per hour when passing a school building or the grounds thereof during school recess and while children are going to or leaving school during the opening or closing hours when appropriate signs giving notice of the existence of a school are erected."

In case you're not a Philadelphia lawyer, this passage —when interpreted—plainly indicates that there are times when you can ignore that 20-mile per hour limit in school zones and still be within the law.

It's deciding when those times occur that might cause you an executive-sized headache.

For example, that word recess is about as dated now as high-buttoned shoes, Gallagher theorized. "The changing times have created this defect," he pointed out.

"Back when the law was put on the books," Gallagher continued, "recess time meant that children would be playing near the street area. All Columbus schools have chain-link fences and playground areas back from



the road. Recess now is confined to these 'safe' areas."

So much for recess. The "restricted hours," when school opens and closes are not actually hours at all. They're 20-minute periods according to Gallagher. That is, you must observe the 20 mph limit 20 minutes before school opens in the morning and 20 minutes after it lets out at night.

This wouldn't be so bad except for the fact that the Columbus School Board doesn't start school until the odd time of 8:45 a.m. This means that (taking 20 minutes from 8:45) you'll be expected to slow down beginning at 8:25 a.m.

School lets out at 3:30 p.m. and the 20-mph limit is in effect until 3:50 p.m. See?

Now then, you can forget the 20 mph signs if a couple of classes are walking from the school on, say, a nature

(Continued on page 10)



POOL BACKERS TURN TV STARS

BEXLEY POOL will slosh directly under feet of this quartet of people next summer on the Jeffrey Mansion grounds. Bexley Civic Improvement Association Chairman William L. (Bill) Birch (left) and Treasurer John T. Leubbert flank lady volunteers Mrs. Sidney Levoff (left) and Mrs. Margaret Nettles. The pool project will be discussed on Suburban Viewpoint Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 over WOSU-TV Channel 34. The program will also feature events from neighboring Upper Arlington and Reynoldsburg.

JAN 1963

LIONS UNIT OBSERVES TENTH ANNIVERSARY

East Columbus Lions Auxiliary celebrated its 10th anniversary charter night Wednesday, Jan. 16, at Desert Inn, with members entertaining their husbands for dinner.

William Ishida, charter member of the men's club, was master of ceremonies in the presentation of engraved charms to five members of the auxiliary who were honored as charter members.

Included were Mrs. Charles Coate, Mrs. Benjamin Coate, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Dorothy Bates and Mrs. William Ishida.

Mrs. Sam Ishida received special recognition as a charter member just recently returned after several years' absence. Mrs. Edward Farmer was honored for nine years' perfect attendance.

Also among honored guests were three charter members who are no longer active in the auxiliary — Mrs. Walter Grelle, Mrs. Betty Walden and Mrs. Leah Wilson.

The auxiliary has as its main project the serving of a monthly dinner to a number of blind bachelors who formerly met at Old Monnet House. Dinners are now served in Monnet Hall, dining room of the new Columbus Association for the Blind.



HONORED AT THE tenth anniversary dinner of the East Columbus Lions Auxiliary were, from left, Mrs. William Ishida, Mrs. Benjamin Coate, Mrs. Sam Ishida, Mrs Leah Wilson, Mrs. Charles Coate, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Betty Walden and Mrs. Walter Grelle.

Tifereth Israel Sisterhood Schedules 1963 Project Ball

Tifereth Israel Sisterhood will hold its 51st annual project ball Saturday, Feb. 9, 9 p.m.

Every year the sisterhood holds a project ball to raise money to support the Religious School.

This year the theme is "World of Finance," whose members are asked to purchase "stock" in their children's religious education. This "stock certificate" is admission to the ball.

The social hall in the temple will be decorated, carrying out this theme, and will be the work of chairman, Mrs. Harold Epstein; vice-chairman, Mrs. Sam Eisenstein, and their committee.

Music will be provided by Danny Aberman and his band, and there will be dancing until 1 a.m.

A buffet supper will be served at 11 by hospitality chairman, Mrs. Leon Mark, and her committee.

Mrs. Martin Gold and Mrs. Fred Silverstein are treasurers. In charge of publicity is Mrs. Melvin Kobre.

Chairmen for the project ball are Mrs. Martin Adler and Mrs. George Ornstein.

Brandeis Study Groups Slate Meets

Saturday study group of Brandeis Women's Committee will meet at 2 p.m., Feb. 2, at the home of Mrs. Leon Seligson, 353 N. Drexel-av.

Dr. Beatrice Bamberger will discuss the book "Alice Adams" by Booth Tarkington. Mrs. Harry Cutler is chairman.

The Brandeis study group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Loeb, Jr., will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Krakoff, 91 S. Merkle-rd, Thursday, Feb. 7, 1 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Lazarus, Jr. and Mrs. Howard Sirak will lead the discussion on the book "Ship of Fools" by Katherine Anne Porter.

Speaker To Address Belles, Beaus CCL

Belles and Beaus CCL will meet Thursday, Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. Donald Heidtman, 4419 St. Margaret-ln.

Mr. Carlin, in charge of receiving at Franklin Village, will speak.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

Transitional Coif

For the fresh, breezy effect of a youthful spirit, there's nothing like a hair style of studied casualness. For more formal after - five wear this "do" converts to a sophisticated style. If you're an on-the-go woman, you have probably been yearning for a simple hairdo that's chic by day but elegant by night. You can have your coif arranged in such a way that it makes the transition easily with the addition of a sparkling coiffure-clip or earrings.



The current hair fashions were meant for you. Let us arrange your coif at an early date. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3975 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 8-5474. Town and Country Shoppin Center.

Whitehall Women Mark Club's Golden Anniversary

Whitehall Women's Club celebrated its 50th anniversary with a luncheon Jan. 15 at Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church. Thirty-eight attended the affair.

Mrs. Bea Thomas gave the meditation and prayer, and members sang, accompanied by Della Weis at the piano.

Program included a history of the club, and letters were read from members unable to attend.

Mrs. Anne Krumm, oldest charter member, was presented with a vase of flowers.

A style show of old-time fashions was given by several members.

Beechwood Fun Frolic Friday, Feb. 1

Beechwood School PTA will hold its fun frolic Friday, Feb. 1, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Dinner will be served. Homemade candy, cakes, cupcakes and cookies, newest ideas in bazaar booths, games for children, and the ever popular doll walk and cake walk will be featured.

Mrs. Rogers To Host Eastern La Sertoma

Eastern La Sertoma will meet at the home of Mrs. Mel Rogers, 2745 Scottwood-rd, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14.

Special guest will be Nell Davey, program chairman of the Ohio Crippled Society. Valentine candy and favors made by the members will be delivered to the Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital.

Whitehall Club Marks Seventh Year

Whitehall Garden Club held its seventh annual founders day banquet Thursday, evening, Jan. 17, at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Sixty-five members and their families attended. The evening was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Bart Bare, chairmen, assisted by Mrs. George Dreisbach.

Announcement was made of the flower arrangement classes to be held at Whitehall-Yearling High School starting Monday and Thursday, Feb. 4 and 5.

Both beginning and advanced classes will be held with Mrs. Orville Oyer as instructor.

Next meeting will be held Feb. 21, with Mrs. Glenn Cook in charge of the program on "Plant Propagation."



CHAMPAGNE COTILLION SET

COMMUNITY IS INVITED to attend Raanana's champagne cotillion Saturday, Feb. 2, 9 p.m. at the Deshler-Hilton ballroom. Bob Marvin, alias Flippo the Clown, will serve as master of ceremonies, and Don Tate and his organ combo will play for dancing. Champagne cocktails will be served throughout the evening. Proceeds will go to support children's villages in Israel. Tickets are available from Mrs. Leon Gross BE.5-5957. From left are, seated, Mrs. Gross, ticket chairman; Mrs. Sanford Joseph, publicity, and standing, Mrs. Alvin Shames, dance chairman; Mrs. Michael Seidemann, ad book and Mrs. Henry Lewin president.

Sculpture Show Set At Capital

Columbus Art League will present a sculpture and drawing show at Capital University's Schumacher Hall, Fine Arts Building, Sunday, Feb. 3, with a tea from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

The show will remain for the month of February.

Sculpton Alexander Archipenko will be judge. He has resided many years in the United States and has his school "Ecole d'Arts," in New York City and Woodstock, N. Y.

Over 1000 of his pieces are in museums and private collections all over the world. He was the foremost sculptor to introduce innovations in materials and abstract forms.

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB TO INSTALL AT DINNER MEET

Scioto Toastmistress Club will hold an installation dinner at the Jai Lai Thursday, Jan. 24, 6:30 p.m.

Miss Mildred Tucker, president of Council 6, Northeast Region of International Toastmistress Clubs, Inc., and member of Columbus Toastmistress Club, will install the new officers.

New officers are, Mrs. Robert Graham, president; Mrs. Arthur Norris, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Burk, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Yearance, treasurer.

Theme for the program is "An Evening with a Good Book." Toastmistress, Mrs. Anthony Cennamo will introduce the topicmistress, Mrs. Robert Morris, and the speakers, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Robert Graham.

Evaluator for the meeting will be Mrs. Arthur Norris.

Brownie Troop To Receive Flag

Candlelight Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will present an American flag to Brownie Troop 69.

Presentation will be made by Mrs. Michael Epstein, chairman of the citizen and civic affairs committee, at Pinecrest School Tuesday, Jan. 29, 3:45 p.m.

Leader of the troop is Mrs. Louis Clark, 1236 Striebel-rd. Assistant leader is Mrs. Glenn M. Bundy, 1502 Vilardo-ln.

Mrs. Hoops Named President Of Redeemer Church Group

Officers to serve during 1963 have been selected by the Women of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

President is Mrs. Merlin Hoops, 3051 Scottwood; vice-president, Mrs. Jeanette Hudson, 1275 S. James-rd; secretary, Miss Mary Kohler, 2683 Berwick-blvd; treasurer, Mrs. Willard Sandbrink, 941 Chelsea.

Secretary of education, Mrs. George Stammler, 915 Francis-rd, and secretary of stewardship, Mrs. Robert Spearman, 3489 Liv-Moor-blvd.

Officers elected to serve the various Circles are:

Mary Circle, chairman, Mrs. Gerrit Van Straten, 2928 Landon-dr; vice chairman, Mrs. John Beaver; secretary, Mrs. Leroy Spears; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Knott; education secretary, Mrs. Ira Rawdon, and stewardship secretary, Mrs. Grace Overmeyer.

Rachel Circle, chairman, Mrs. Richard Brown, 1027 S. Ashburton; vice-chairman, Mrs. Chris Nacci; secretary, Mrs. Clarence Burke; treasurer, Mrs. John Steiner; secretary education, Mrs. Fred Meuser, and stewardship secretary, Mrs. Don Wynkoop.

Ruth Circle, chairman, Mrs. Robert Thompson, 1280 Westphal; vice chairman, Mrs. Bob Konnerth; secretary, Mrs. David Kuhn; treasurer, Mrs. David Florance; education secretary, Mrs. Harry Ehrich, and stewardship secretary, Mrs. Donald Nale.

Sarah Circle, chairman, Mrs. Addison Dewey, 2915 Clermont; vice chairman, Mrs. Wilbur McKee; secretary, Mrs. William Zipf; Mrs. Robert Edmund; secretary of stewardship, Mrs. Albert Harter.

Vets, Unit Slate Meet

District 7, World War I Veterans and Auxiliary, will hold their quarterly meeting at Veterans Memorial, Sunday, Jan. 27, 9 p.m. in Rooms 201 and 203.

District Commander Golden Davis, Washington D. C., will preside over the business sessions of the veterans group.

Mrs. Freda Crum, Columbus, district president of the auxiliary will preside over the auxiliary business sessions.

The auxiliary will serve luncheon at noon in room 203. All WWI Veterans and wives are invited to attend. For further information call Willard F. Merry, BR. 4-6122.

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CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS with this ad $1.00

Semi-Annual 2 for 1 SALE

Buy One Regular Garment at Regular Price Second Garment $1

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January Special

Reg. $20 Permanent 9.50

Includes: Hair Styling, Hair Cut, Creme Shampoo, Creme Rinse

Extra Bonus Gift With Each Permanent

Tender Touch Bath Oil or Revlon Lipstick

Offer expires Thurs., Jan. 31st

Margaret Pratt BEAUTY SALON TOWN and COUNTRY BE. 7-2244



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Shampoo and Individual Hair Style only 2.00

You can depend upon our Expert Stylists

EVERY SUNDAY 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Music by a GERMAN UMPA BAND

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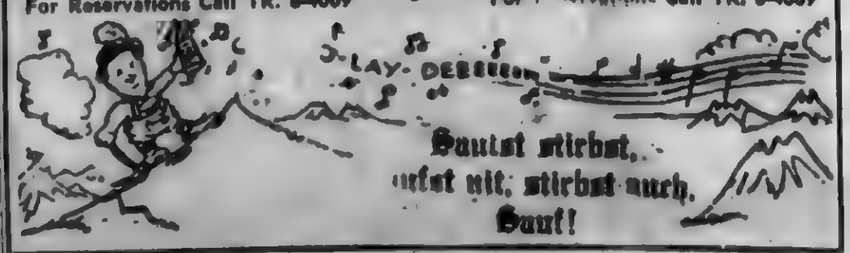
EVERY SUNDAY 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Plenty of Pitchers of Bier (Beer) Singen Too!

GERMAN BUFFET . . GUTEN APPETITE . . $3.75 Per Person

Roter Rubek Salat — Red Beet Salad	Hippenpeper Mit Sauerkraut — Spare Ribs and Sauerkraut
Gurkensalat — Cucumber Salad	Paprika Rahm Schnitzel — Veal Cutlets in Paprika Sauce
Gruner Bohnensalat — Green Bean Salad	Knackwurst in Bier — Beef Sausage in Beer
Heringe in Sauer Sahne — Marinated Herring	Gebackte Bockwurst — Broiled Veal Sausage
Marinierte Schweinefusse — Pickled Pigs Feet	Gebratene Natwurst — Fried Fresh Pork Sausage
Kartoffel Salat — Potato Salad	Heisser Deutscher Kartoffel Salat — Hot German Potato Salad
Weisskraut Salat — Cole Slaw	Rot Kraut Mit Apfelstuecheen — Red Cabbage and Apples
Bairischer Rot Kraut — Bavarian Red Cabbage	Blumenkohl in Weiser Sosse — Cauliflower in White Sauce
Geraucherte Austern — Smoked Oysters	Rosenkohl — Brussels Sprouts, Lemon Buttered Almonds
Gemischte Oliven — Mixed Olives	Gebratene Lands Wurst — Fried Country Sausage
Kaesegefullte Sellerie — Stuffed Celery	Kartoffelpuffer — Potato Pancakes
Braunschweiger — Liver and Veal Sausage	Geraucherter Schinken — Hickory Smoked Ham
Kalbs Zunge in Weis Sosse — Beef Tongue in Wine Sauce	Pumpernickel Und Butter — German Rye Bread and Butter
Kalbs Zunge in Senf Sosse — Beef Tongue in Mustard Sauce	Kaffee Mit Sosser Sahne — Coffee with Sweet Cream
Blutwurst — Blood Head Cheese	Schwarzwalderkirsch — German Chocolate Cake
Sulze — Jellied Pigs Feet	
Gemischte Kaltschnitten — Assorted Lunch Meat	
Deutsche Jandwurst — German Bologna	
Kalbs Jandwurst — Beef Bologna	
Geraucchte Wurst — Smoked Sausage	
Sauerbraten Marinated — Beef with Ginger Snap Gravy	

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Bulky knits, Hi-V, shawl collars, and ivy styles. Orlon, wool and wool blends. Were $4.98 to $12.98.

4.29 UP

Boys' Sweaters

Shawl collars, button front. In orlon, wool or wool blends. Special

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Men's Suburbans, Car Coats and Jackets

Corduroys, all wools, orlon pile lined. Large selection in all styles

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Corduroys, all wool, orlon pile lined.

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MOGOL'S MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

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Your Suburban Stores Known for Style and Quality

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VIC

BEXLEY'S BY-WORD FOR BEAUTY



PAUL

BE. 1-4100 2412 E. Main St. BE. 1-6828

Pooh-pooh that neighbor who warns "Don't get your hair washed too often; t'isn't good for it". How we hair specialists laugh at that! How can hair "breathe" if it isn't shining and sliken . . . free from dust, oils and cosmestic films? Clean hair is healthy. Heaven knows, it's lovelier! But which shampoo can do the most glamorous things for you? There's the rub. Shampoo-needs change as your hair condition does—and that's often as a lady changes her mind.

WE COLLECT 'EM

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FROM UNDER THE DRYER:

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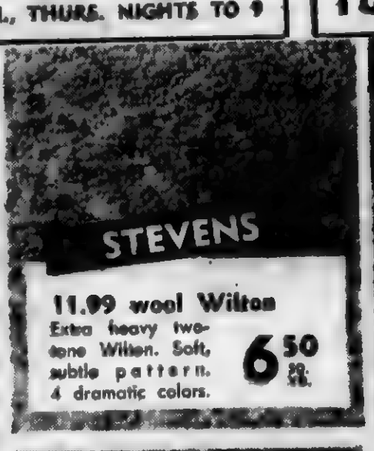
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Extra heavy two-tone Wilton. Soft, subtle pattern. 4 dramatic colors.
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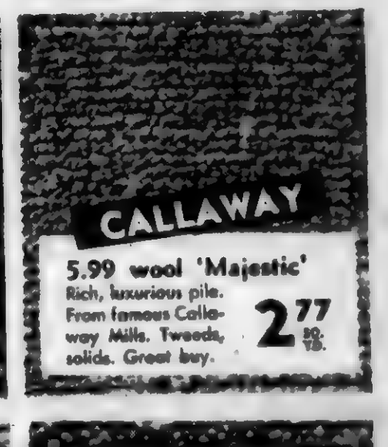
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Sorry, no home service during this big event!

BOSTON STORES

KEEP PRICES DOWN

IN DEFENSE OF THE CUBE . . .

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

A great deal of interest was generated on this page last March when Hartley Newspapers published a speech, "Who Is Tampering With 'The Soul Of America?'," by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune.

Jones will speak in Columbus this Friday (Jan. 25) at noon in the Ohio Union. He is appearing at the invitation of the Clintonville Women's Club. Reservations already are closed.

Readers who have asked to hear more from Jones should enjoy this condensation of a talk he gave last October at the national gathering of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. The speech, in part, was a rejoinder to a letter protesting Jones' part in the program. The letter, and Jones' speech (abridged) as published in Sigma Delta Chi's magazine "The Quill," follow:

In the October issue of Sigma Delta Chi's magazine, The Quill, there appeared the following letter, and I quote it in its entirety:

"Why has Jenkin Lloyd Jones been invited to give the keynote speech at the Sigma Delta Chi convention? For laughs?

"Are we going to take a place alongside the American Society of Newspaper Editors in displaying the miserable state of the American press? Are we going to settle for cliches and stereotyped thinking?

"Why do we have to settle for a man who has become a hero by coming out against sin and for (legitimate) motherhood?

"As a member of Sigma Delta Chi, I protest the selection.

(Signed) Elwood W. Landis
Mt. Pleasant, Mich."

It's flattering to learn that I have become a hero, although the word apparently hasn't yet reached Oklahoma. But since your convention committee doubtless felt too embarrassed to withdraw their invitation at that late date, I suppose Brother Landis' letter might just as well serve as a text for my brief remarks.

Alas, it is true. Perhaps it is a symptom of creeping decrepitude, but as I have grown older I have grown increasingly intolerant of many forms of sin. And legitimate motherhood looks better all the time.

In short, you are looking upon a square John, a cube, a cornball, one who is plainly not with it. And I am d—— glad I'm not with it. Because it seems to me that the man in the communications business who has achieved a state of complete tolerance or complete cynicism is a zombie.

There is, of course, what might be called the police reporter syndrome. Many of us went through it in our callow youths. It is heady wine for any youngster to be on speaking terms with all the madames in town. It marks you as a man of the world and you hope people will forget that you only have to shave every other day.

Your girl might be impressed if you point out the local hoodlums and talk sneeringly and knowingly to the effect that every office holder has his price. You are a man above the thundering moralists. You are a commentator of vast sophistication and great tolerance. You look upon the strugglings of men from a high eminence and you observe the scene with a yawn or a curled lip. At least, that was me—once.

And then a few great truths gradually began to dawn. The more I thought about it the more I realized that the average madame is not particularly glamorous and her average employe is so stupid and so ungifted that she can't even qualify as a dancer in a burlesque. And if you are a burlesque buff you know how little talent it takes to qualify.

Most hoodlums are bums with over-inflated egos and a spastic understanding of the rights of others. The only truly interesting people in any penitentiary are that tiny minority with good minds who, due to a rare twist of fate or a twist of personality, have wound up on the wrong end of the chase. The majority of penitentiary inmates are sad individuals who due to laziness or congenital inadequacy will not or cannot compete with honest men.

As I grew older in the newspaper business I kept meeting what, in my immaturity I had denied existed, namely, pretty sincere politicians. And I met a lot of politicians who would have been more honest if the public, and, parenthetically, the press had been more inclined to cry out at sleazy practices and to praise dedicated public service.

In the hospital emergency rooms I came to be less cynical about doctors. In the jungles of Africa I learned not to sneer quite so readily at missionaries.

On a Navy aircraft carrier I used to watch the young pilots lying on their bunks staring silently at the overhead on the nights before the strikes. You knew they were wondering who wouldn't come back. Some of them didn't, including my roommate. As Brother Landis might point out, the boys suffered from stereotyped thinking. They were full of The Stars and Stripes Forever, and gung ho for victory, and all that jazz. They were also scared, but they laid their lives on the line. . .

My friend, Brother Landis, has warned you that I may say something against sin. I certainly shall. But first, let's see if we can get an intelligent definition of sin. Sin is not the violation of a man-made code, because men can make errors. The code in every dictatorship forbids a citizen from speaking out in an effort to correct his rulers. Few of us in this room would consider this a sin. Custom among peoples forbids the eating of animal flesh on Friday or the consumption of pork at any time or permitting the shadow of an untouchable to fall upon one's food.

Let us not confuse custom with sin. So-called moral codes are subject to widely-conflicting human interpretations. In Puritan New England it was a sin to wear a silver buckle, and among many Eskimo tribes you commit sin if you do not lend your wife to the stranger staying overnight. Let's forget these puzzlements.

I would like to define sin as that behavior which endangers human happiness and smothers that which is best in human beings.

The case of legitimate motherhood was made long before Moses brought the tablets down from Mt. Sinai. For primitive human beings discovered, quite pragmatically I'm sure, that those who produced children without assuming the responsibility for their support and their training endangered the convenience and the welfare of all who did assume that responsibility.

That is why I look with something less than enthusiasm upon a relief system that subsidizes illegitimacy. I am unmoved by the plea among the welfare staters that illegitimacy is not the child's fault. Of course it isn't the child's fault. The child must be cared for. But in our own self-protection we may soon find it necessary to remove the children from disorderly houses and stop the subsidies of these brood sows who call themselves mothers. . .

Let me make it plain that I am no admirer of the perpetual and professional angry young man. If you are going to stay righteously indignant all the time you are soon driven to misinterpreting people's motives in order to keep your anger at white heat. Before long you lose touch with reality altogether.

And we should avoid, as a plague, the "liberal" or "conservative" self-image. I am saddened when young reporters look upon themselves as liberals or conservatives, for this means that they have checked their brains. They will put on colored glasses of one hue or another in an attempt to make their image of the world conform to what they regard as their philosophies.

When old John Nance Garner used to retire to his capitol office with some of his cronies for a short snort he used to say as he tilted the bottle, "Let us strike a blow for freedom."

I can't think of a better motto for the modern American journalist. Freedom implies the right to do as we will, provided that in so doing we don't abridge the general welfare. True freedom is not the freedom to make a left turn from a right hand lane. This imposes an unnecessary peril. It threatens the freedom of movement of others by a needless and heedless act.

Similarly, freedom is not a license to commit murder or robbery or even libel, nor is it the freedom to live in idleness on the fruits of the work of other men. These manifestations of irresponsibility make life less secure or less happy for men of good intentions. We must find freedom somewhere in the middle zone between the approaching welfare state which crushes liberty with the plea that it is dedicated to the security of all, and the 19th Century laissez-faire state in which the powerful and the able rode rough-shod over the weak and the slow-witted.

To achieve sensible positions on these issues requires the exercise of brainpower. They will not be achieved by formula thinking. We will be sad communicators, indeed, if new ideas and the realization of changing conditions can only batter their way into our brains over the quivering bodies of our "liberal" or "conservative" preconceptions.

We will serve very little if we worship either the novel or the old. Our aim should simply be the promotion of those attitudes and institutions and behaviors which will lead to the greater effectiveness and, ultimately, to the greater happiness of the human animal.

If we are in the communications business for any other purpose we will be, not artisans, but mere mechanics and we will miss all the fun.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Reader Takes Issue With McPeek, Letter

To The Editor:

In reference to reader Emma Johnson's letter praising John McPeek's article "Fear Knowledge and You Block Truth," I would agree that Jesus would never have used force — physical force, that is.

However, I believe that in giving us the Ten Commandments we are bound by force of conscience to obey them. He gave us no alternative.

In answer to the question "Are we obligated to obey the Commandments of God?" Bishop Morrow explains in his book, "My Catholic Faith," the following: "God has imprinted the substance of the Ten Commandments in the human heart and mind, and they have therefore binding force. Even if they had never been revealed, we should still be obliged to keep them, for they are dedicated by reason, and taught by natural law."

I too, read John McPeek's article with much interest, but not with much pleasure. He readily admits that the book, "Tropic of Cancer," contains much obscene filth, but implies that reading one illuminating passage justifies wading through 50 pages of smut.

It would seem to me that a quote from "The Sermon on the Mount" which you published last year in your paper would apply here, i.e., "Do men gather grapes from thorns, or figs from thistles? Even so, every good tree bears good fruit, but the bad tree bears bad fruit A good tree cannot bear bad fruit, nor can a bad tree bear good fruit."

—Mary Sherman

Frosting On The Cake

By

"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Show me any man or woman who is "having the time of his life," doing the best he can at something he would rather do than anything else in this world, and I will show you a sane, happy, oriented individual who has "found that magic and priceless something that puts colors in the rainbow instead of bunions on the soul."

Show me a man or woman who lives simply and wisely in matters of good health habits, sane and modest diet, and — above all else — ownership of some Faith greater than any self-possessed powers of mortal wisdom. I will show you men and women who are getting some "frosting on the cake."

They are young for their years and don't weigh too much, or suffer from hypertension or insomnia because because they are at peace with themselves and the world. They are "in the world" but not of it or seduced into folly by the hypocritical pretenses that pass for success and STATUS today.

If millions of otherwise fine people would just stop saying things that hurt other humans, what a sweet world it would be. Thousands of marriages every year are winding up in bitterness and violence (and in the divorce courts) solely because one or both marriage partners never learn how to take the vinegar out of his voice.

No wonder millions of people have ulcers and migraine headaches and "fluttery tickers" solely because they have never learned how to control their feelings. Such people are always being slighted, or insulted by someone who would be nobody if he didn't have money. Keeping up with the Joneses is the most insane mania that ever enslaved this yet-free land. Morbid self-consciousness has become almost a mass psychosis today for millions of people who are still "adult infants" in mental capacity or emotional maturity. There is a way out, work, faith, love, infinite patience, and finally, growing up!

Must Guard Morals

To The Editor:

Congratulations to you for the article your papers carried about the smut movies. I thought the article by John Auble, Jr., was very timely and well presented, and I know that you did a tremendous service to our community when you published this article for the public. I only hope that it lights a fire that will burn the obscene movies off the screen.

—Clark P. Pritchett, M.D.

Stamp Fan Speaks

In answer to John McPeek's article of last week concerning trading stamps:

Who is gullible, the man or the woman? Not all women, but a great many get comforts for the home with trading stamps that their penny-pinching husbands deny them and at the same time enjoy. In that way they needn't humiliate themselves or expose the fact they are married to such a stupid ox. Why put up with it?

Stamp Licker

'Article Is Service'

John McPeek stated in his article "Fear Knowledge and You Block Truth" that he hates "all who have the unmitigated gall to set themselves up as 'protectors' of their neighbors," and Emma Johnston reiterated his thoughts by saying "no Christian would set himself up as keeper of his brother's morals."

Mr. McPeek might just as well have said he hates all who have the unmitigated gall to tell us we must give our fair share to the United Appeal, or that it is our duty to fight polio, cancer, heart disease, etc., or that the standard of living of those living in slum areas must be raised, or that we must aid underdeveloped countries by giving them foreign aid.

I do not understand how one can be unconcerned about his neighbor's moral well-being and at the same time have an almost insatiable desire to alleviate all the physical and material ills in the world. History has proven that the material and physical well-being of man do not alone constitute the answer to peace of mind and heart.

To have genuine charity toward our fellow man we must consider his moral well-being.

L. D.
Columbus, Ohio

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Leftovers . . . **by John McPeek**

Editors Perpetuate Work Of Astrologers

For shame!

What is it with my journalistic brethren who labor in the magazine vineyards?



McPeek

In recent weeks they have launched a concerted attack (obviously inspired by some evil force) upon newspapers' starry-eyed astrologers — the official keyhole-peepers into the "House of Life."

Tumbling almost one upon the other, they have been dashing off tongue-clucking exposes on the duplicity of America's newspapers in pandering to the public's desire to be hoodwinked.

Apparently basing their malicious accusations on facts in the encyclopedia which term astrology as "one of man's oldest superstitions, practiced only by quacks," they charge that it is a multi-million-dollar racket.

Righteous editors stoutly deny this vicious charge, contending that astrology columns are amusement features, not taken seriously by readers . . . at least not most readers.

I don't know about that! I for one am four-square behind the astrologers. Nobody who has been in business as many centuries as they have could be entirely disreputable . . .. could they? After all they were going great way back in ancient Babylonia. By the Fourth Century B.C. they had become the darlings of the Greeks. And it wasn't much later that the Indians and Chinese got into the act with their own astrologers.

But there was a spell in the early days when it looked like the astrologers had had it. That was when many of the Babylonia priests went off on a liver kick. Inasmuch as liver contained life's blood, the priests naturally figured it also contained the answers to life's problems.

So they took to studying the contours and bumps on the livers of sacrificial animals to ascertain the will and intention of the gods.

But it was a messy task at best and within a few centuries lost favor with many finicky customers who strayed back to the more tidy stargazers. And any chance that hepatoscopy (official name of the liver prognosticating business) had for a comeback went down the slaughterhouse drain with the advent of packaged meats and today's high prices.

(A few years ago there was some talk that A&P was considering inserting fortune cookie-type messages in their packaged livers, but nothing came of it).

Unlike most astrology disciples who have one favorite swami, I enlist the aid of three. Why be one-third safe?

That way I can heed the astrologer whose advice is the most appealing.

For instance, take today. One of the local papers advises those born under the sign of Gemini (that's me) that "there is vast opportunity for romance today." Well, right off I can see this guy won't be of much help because it's been two days since my wife has spoken to me, and the last time we tried to balance our joint checking account she didn't speak to me for four days.

A Chicago paper's soothsayer cautions: "Avoid wishful thinking, don't jump at overtures from strange women." That obviously cancels out the first advice in total.

So I'm left with only the other local paper's oracle who warns: "What you want to convey today may not be easy, but this should not deter you."

Furthermore, it's too late to go get another out-of-town newspaper.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Where Shall I Look? Psalms Have Answer

Unto Thee Lift I Up Mine Eyes, O Thou That Dwellest In The Heavens; Psalms 123:1.

A few nights ago bells rang and whistles blew, to mark the end of 1962 and the beginning of 1963. The hour which ties two years together found more people engaged in merriment than any other single hour of the year.

Why must that be . . . ?



Rev. Payden

It is very evident that the world would like to forget something. It arranges loud parties, in the hope of drowning out the quiet whisper of an approaching eternity.

"Time flies on silent wings." That silence becomes oppressive for those who fear eternity. But, time waits for no man. We see it in the faces of friends whom we have not met for some time; they are older. We see it in every falling leaf and every drooping flower. We are reminded of it every time a merchant hands us a new calendar. Whenever the Bible refers to the passing of time, it speaks in solemn words. God wants us to think serious thoughts whenever the truth forces itself upon our attention, that "we spend our years as a tale that is told."

What kind of thoughts does God want us to think? On the basis of the first verse of Psalm 123 and with Annie Johnson Flint's beautiful poem as a guide, we ask, "Where shall I look at the turning of the year . . .?"

On that New Year's evening you and I wrote the last words of another chapter in our life's record. That midnight we placed the last period after the last sentence. When I take this last chapter and read it with Jesus looking over my shoulder, there are certain sentences I am ashamed of. I have made many mistakes in 1962; many good and noble deeds that I might have done to the Glory of God and to the welfare of my neighbor, still remain undone.

This last chapter records these sins of omission. Ugly blots are scattered all over the page. Some day the very last chapter in the book will still read the same.

An old man, lying on his death bed, summed up the situation when he told his pastor, "I am about to stand trial for eighty-five years of sinning." What shall I do . . . Where shall I look today?

We cannot look back. We can only ask God to cover the past with his mercy and forgiveness, in Christ. We come at the dawn of this year to receive the assurance of pardon for all that has been wrong in 1962.

The poet says:

I don't look back; God knows
the fruitless efforts,
The wasted hours, the sinning,
the regrets;
I leave them all with Him who
blots the record,
And mercifully forgives,
and then forgets.

Rev. W. J. Payden, Pastor
Calvary Tremont Baptist Church



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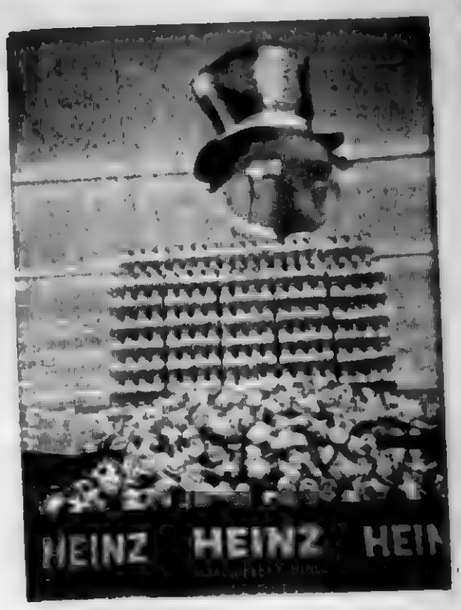
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DOLLAR DAYS

EDWARD'S FROZEN FOOD

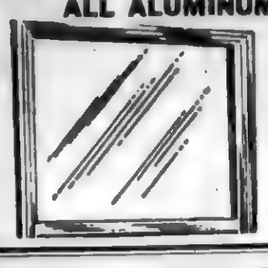
ORANGE JUICE	6 oz. can	5 For $1
ASPARAGUS SPEARS	10 Oz. Pkg.	3 For $1
CHOPPED SPINACH	10 Oz. Pkg.	7 For $1
LEAF SPINACH	10 Oz. Pkg.	7 For $1
BABY LIMA BEANS	10 Oz. Pkg.	5 For $1
FORDHOOK LIMA BEANS	10 Oz. Pkg.	5 For $1
BROCCOLI SPEARS	10 Oz. Pkg.	5 For $1
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	10 Oz. Pkg.	5 For $1
MIXED VEGETABLES	10 Oz. Pkg.	6 For $1
CAULIFLOWER	10 Oz. Pkg.	5 For $1
CUT GREEN BEANS	10 Oz. Pkg.	6 For $1
CUT CORN	10 Oz. Pkg.	7 For $1
GREEN PEAS	10 Oz. Pkg.	7 For $1
PEAS AND CARROTS	10 Oz. Pkg.	7 For $1
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES	9 Oz. Pkg.	7 For $1
CRINKLE CUT POTATOES	9 Oz. Pkg.	7 For $1
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES	16 Oz. Pkg.	5 For $1
CRINKLE CUT POTATOES	16 Oz. Pkg.	5 For $1

$1

Whitehall SUPER MARKET
DISCOUNT CITY
4661 E. MAIN ST.
Mon. thru Sat., 9:30 am to 9:30 pm Sun. 10 am to 7 pm

The idea that men and women are created free and equal is both true and misleading: men are created different; they lose their social freedom and their individual autonomy is seeking to become like each other.—Reisman

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ALL ALUMINUM STORM SASH
Fully Weather Stripped
Custom made to fit any window at factory price, THAT CANNOT BE MATCHED!!
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Eves. Call [illegible]



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ALL-AMERICAN MEAL
HERE IS HOW IT WORKS! You register your name, birth date, and address at the McDONALD'S in your neighborhood. There's nothing to buy. Then a few days before your birthday, you will receive a birthday card from McDONALD'S with our best wishes and also a gift certificate for a delicious ALL-AMERICAN MEAL. You'll love the tasty 100% pure beef hamburger, crisp golden french fries, and the good old fashioned shake.
JOIN McDONALD'S BIRTHDAY CLUB TODAY.
look for the golden arches
McDonald's



2815 Winchester Pike — 3605 West Broad Street
3643 S. High Street — 45 S. Hamilton Road
3500 E. Broad Street 501 N. Main St., MARION
2328 E. Main Street, Springfield, O.

Symphony To Present Pops Concert

A pop concert of favorites by Broadway musical comedy writers Lerner and Loewe will be presented by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Included in the program Evan Whallon will conduct will be selections from "My Fair Lady," "Gigi," "Camelot," "Guys and Dolls," and hits from movies.

Featured will be a chorus and three Broadway and TV stars headed by native Ohioan, Bonnie Murray.

Tenor Robert Simpson has two careers. When not appearing in concert or musical comedy, he pursues the vocation of professional golfer.

Jack Russell, who will sing baritone solos, has previously appeared in pop concerts with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets may be obtained from Columbus Symphony Orchestra, 55 E. State-st, or at the box office the evening of the performance.

Nurses To Stage Card Fete, Dance

A card party and dance will be sponsored by District 12, Ohio State Nurse Association, at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25 at Marian Hall, Mt. Carmel School of Nursing, 127 S. Davis-av.

The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the nursing service office at each hospital in the district, or at the district office in the Southern Hotel.

Miss Jean Reed, 40 E. Pacemont-rd, is president of the group; Mrs. Pauline Brandenberger, 1065 Georgesville-rd, is district executive secretary, and Mrs. Eliza Busenburg, 2678 Valleyview-dr, is publicity chairman.

Grandview Class, '53, Seeks Members

Alumnae Class of 1953, Grandview High School will hold a reunion at Olentangy Inn June 15.

The Committee is unable to locate the following persons: Lee Walker, Helen Jones, Gordon Perry, Chapin Brooks.

Jane Davis Gladwin, HU.-6-1285, may be called, with information on these people.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



Engineers' Auxiliary Plans Social

HAWAIIAN LUAU, dancing and cards are planned by the Women's Auxiliary, Franklin County Chapter, Society of Professional Engineers Saturday, Jan. 26, at Fort Hayes Officers Club. A social hour is planned at 6 and dinner at 7. From left are Mrs. Nye Grant, chairman social committee; Mrs. Robert Pfeifer, social committee; Mrs. Robert McGuckin, president, and Mrs. Lee Rupp, social committee.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

SWAP FOR tape recorder or equivalent, nationally recognized Alexander Hamilton business course, cost $265. BR. 8-5470, Hand, 819 Binns Blvd.

WILL TRADE 3 GI stamp bks. and 20 pages for same amount of TV stamps. CA. 1-9377, Gonoff, 330 W. State St.

SWAP FOR 2 bks. of stamps, boys' jacket, corduroy pants, 2 shirts sz. 16 and boy's shoe ice skates sz. 6. Sarchet, 435 Napoleon Ave.

SWAP sz. 6½ heels for ½ bk. stamps, 6 doilies for 1 bk., cooking utensils, children's shoes sz. 9, men's white shirts sz. 15. BE. 8-1861, Ludeke, 4246 Etna St.

WILL TRADE Buckeye stamps for Raleigh coupons. 279-8565.

WILL SWAP chest of drawers, 15 flower pots, all sizes; boy's buckle boots sz. 13; 6 prs. draperies. Nelson, 25 Meek, BR. 6-2851.

WILL TRADE large pictures, tables, gold coat, books, records, shoes, men's shirts sz. 17, lg. chair, set glass dishes, man's suit sz. 36, like new. AM. 3-6061.

TRADE for 3 bks. of TV or Buckeye stamps: lady's zip lining coat, black dress and navy dress sz. 18 to 20. 444-3885, Teske, 679 Stanley Ave.

SWAP CHILD'S ice skates sz. 1, like new, for 2 bks. stamps; Blue Bird cap and vest, used once, sz. 6, for 1 bk. BR. 4-3067, Nelson, 273 S. Westgate.

WILL TRADE girl's dresses sz. 6 and 10½ in chubby size for S and H or Family stamps. HU. 6-5431, Castle, 4110 Scioto-Darby Creek Rd.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 2 twin coil bed springs, 2 twin metal headboards, metal porch gliders, maple breakfast table and 4 chairs. TR. 8-3441, Chapman, 496 Powder Mill Lane.

21" TRUETONE blonde TV, table model, to trade for stamps or what have you? CA. 4-6003, Chafins, 924 Thomas Ave.

MEN'S BOWLING shoes sz. 10, worn 2 or 3 times, to trade for what have you? CA. 4-6003, Chafins, 924 Thomas Ave.

MEN'S BOWLING shoes sz. 10, worn 2 or 3 times, to trade for stamps or what have you? BR. 8-4401, Baus, 311 N. Chase Ave.

WILL TRADE 7 bks. of Plaid stamps for 7 bks. of TV stamps. HI. 4-9969, Miklos, 1973 S. Champion.

TRADE Buckeye stamps for TV stamps; also trade stamps for Raleigh coupons; 5 yds. new red silk material for stamps. 279-3347, Hubbard, 394 S. Terrace.

TRADE for 1 bk. of stamps each: large modern table lamp; swivel chair and coffee table. UN. 8-4635, Hamilton, 1870 Haft Dr.

TRADE adjustable steel bed frame and full size new headboard for stamps. 878-4053, Carey, 262 Darbyhurst Rd.

SWAP for stamps: woman's black winter coat sz. 18; shower curtain drape set; 1 bk. Family stamps for 1 bk. of TV stamps. BR. 4-5029, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 2 boys' suburban coats sz. 10 and 12; girl's coat sz. 12; double bed, complete. 877-4698, Slane, 5411 Norton Rd.

WILL TRADE Brownie movie camera, turret 8 mm., with leather carrying case, for Brownie Super 27 or equal value. BE. 1-2851, Starr, 1017 S. Roosevelt.

TRADE for stamps: Borden's milkman clothing, winter and summer; round hassock, stand, elec. skillet, elec. mixer, step-stool. CL. 2-7200, Gannon, 3068 E. 12th.

TRADE 2 sport coats sz. 34-38, double breasted tuxedo sz. 38, good cond., all for 1 bk. of stamps. TR. 9-9669, Wallace, West Jefferson.

ELECTRO WAY garbage disposal with dishmaster attach. Will trade for 9 pc. dining rm. suite in good cond. 444-5405, Smith, 735 Thurman.

COLLECTING trading stamps for benefit party, local orphanage. will swap S&H stamp bks. Stamp donations accepted too. BE. 7-1378, Lucas, 445 Eastmoor Blvd.

TRADE FOR stamps: 2 prs. 80" long rose color drapes, lady's electric shaver, girl's tap shoes, bassinet liner. BE. 1-8181, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

MAGNUS ORGAN, long bow and hunting arrows, 22 auto rifle and 12 gauge shotgun to trade for stamps, camping equip. or something of equal value. BR. 4-6516, Axbell, 640 Georgian Dr.

SWAP 1 gal. coral rose or blue paint for 1 bk. of stamps; 20 pocket book novels for 1 bk.; potty chair for ½ bk.; laundry scales for 1 bk. CA. 4-7672, Hawk, 542 S. Third.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: Aurora 30"x40" beaded projection screen and child's crib. Turner, TR. 9-4938, 4978 Taunton Way.

SWAP 7 BKS. Buckeye stamps for 6 bks. TV. Also trade d'ble. control electric blanket, waffle iron and power mower for TV stamps. UN. 6-4136, West, 1230 Noe-Bixby Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: ladies' skirts, sz. 22-24; blouses, sz. 34; dresses, sz. 12-14; raincoat and car coat. HI. 3-8450, Van, 1175 S. Pearl.

GLENWOOD CHURCH women are still seeking Betty Crocker coupons for new silverware. I have many kinds of coupons to trade for them. BR. 4-9251, Halstead, 163 N. Harris.

I NEED lady's ice skates, sz. 10. Have kitchen table, wringer bench, wood swing, 3 prs. white and gold drapes. CA. 4-7671, Nelson, 25 Meek Ave.

WILL SWAP 5 maternity outfits, 2 summer and 3 winter, sz. 16-18, for 7 bks. of stamps. 491-2143, Thorne, 1344 Williams Rd.

A NEW church needs chest of drawers for storage and coat hangers. BR. 4-3554, Ehlers, 794 Maurine Dr.

WILL TRADE washing machine in excel. cond. for living room suite or 3 twin or roll-away beds, also trade stamps for single mattress. 353-7374, Woodruff, 965 Ellsworth.

SWAP FOR stamps: training wheels, child's chair, tuxedo, kitchen drapes, maternity clothes. BR. 9-6640, Fry, 870 Vanderburg Pl.

SWAP FOR stamps: two men's overcoats, sz. 42-44, one winter weight, one medium weight. CL. 8-6280, Rex, 961 Kelton.

Texas has more drive-in theaters than any other state in the Union; nearly 500.

INSURED SAVINGS
OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Heart Board Dates Meet

Plans for participation in Heart Sunday, Feb. 24, will be discussed by members of the Women's Board, Franklin County Heart Council, Thursday, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James J. Conn, 2561 Sherwin-rd.

Women's Board also has the responsibility of organizing neighborhood groups, Heart Beats. Anyone interested in forming such a group may contact Mrs. Thomas Clark, 6165 McVey-blvd., Worthington.

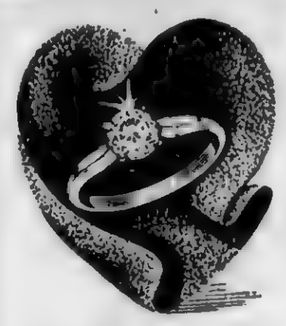
Camp Fire Girls Aiding SH Patients

The Camp Fire Girls of Franklin County — Bluebirds to Horizon Girls — 6,000 strong, will kick off their Spring Community Services project on Feb. 1, with the second annual collection of books, children's books, paper-back books, records, sewing materials and cosmetics for patients of the Columbus State Hospital.

The Camp Fire Girls will be acting as "gathering hosts" in their effort to help hospitalized patients.

Residents are asked to help by making available books, children's books, paper-back books, records, sewing materials and cosmetics. Interested persons are asked to call the Camp Fire Girls, 718 S. High-st, at HI. 3-9713 or the Franklin County Mental Health Association at CA. 8-4344 for pick-up.

One ought every day to hear a little music, read a good poem, see a fine picture and, if possible, speak a few reasonable words.—Goethe.



The Most Precious Gift, DIAMONDS
.25 carat diamond $55.00
.50 carat diamond $150.00
.75 carat diamond $265.00
Prices Include Federal Tax
Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge
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SINCE 1910
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SAVE up to 50% and MORE
Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics

BOLTS & BOLTS
of 48" width for draperies, slip covers, and upholstery.
Reg. $1.98 to $2.98
88¢ YD.

Glosheen, Polished Cotton and Everglaze Chintz
for draperies, bedspreads and slipcovers.
Reg. up to $2.49 yd.
88¢ YD.

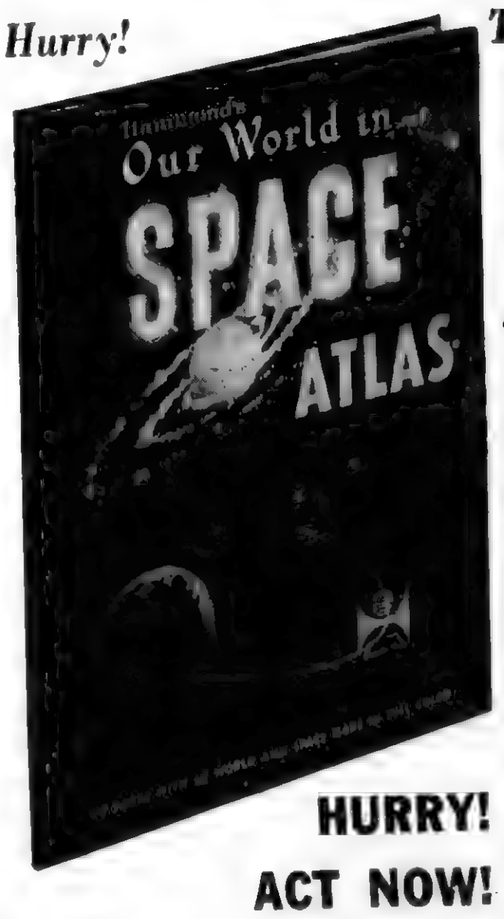
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Reg. 29¢ Yd.
19¢ YD.
Also complete line of Kirsch drapery fixtures.

54" Upholstery Fabrics
Thousands of yards of exceptionally fine upholstery fabrics.
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No money or investment needed. Just pick up hats one day and return the next. Come in or call HU. 6-4357 for full information with no obligation.
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CHOICE OF WHITE OR DARK



Baked by the Bakers of: Tip-Top Bread, Lucky Cakes and St. Louis Rye



JR. ACHIEVEMENT WEEK OPENS SUNDAY

TWO MEMBERS of Jametco, a Junior Achievement company sponsored by Jaeger Machine Co., confer with their advisor on packaging details of flower pots the firm produces. Pam Dunlap, left, 16, a junior at East High, and Carol Gibson, 16 a junior at Eastmoor High are counseled by Al Walkowiak. Columbus will observe National Junior Achievement Week, which honors the partnership in progress of business and youth, Jan. 27 to Feb. 2.



HONORED BY CHARITY NEWSIES

THESE LOCAL residents were among 32 in Franklin County who received recognition Jan. 15 by Charity Newsies as winners in the Newsies' Christmas decoration contest. Top picture shows, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grelle, 2984 Fair-av; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frantz, 3464 E. Livingston-av; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hibbs, 7407 Saratoga-av, Reynoldsburg; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Beard, 63 Woodcliff-dr and Mrs. T. W. Brown and son, Thomas, Jr., 556 Parkwood-av. Bottom picture shows, from left, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Doelker, 1111 Noe-Bixby-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Downey, 727 Montrose-av; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Roberts, 810 Brentnell and Mr. and Mrs. Titus Bridges, 875 Sherbourne-dr.



Welfare Workers Handed Pay Raise; 193 Affected

County commissioners approved pay raises last Thursday for 193 County Welfare Department workers.

Cost will be about $18,100 for 1963, Welfare Director Richard H. Cassidy said.

Employes will receive hikes ranging from $10 to $50 a month on the anniversary date of their employment, he said.

The department had 12 other employes who will not be affected in 1963 because they were hired after Jan. 1.

The joint City-County Relief Committee approved the raises last month.

Commissioners also agreed to meet with the joint committee Jan. 24 to discuss the department's proposed budget which will be about $14 million—a $1.5 million increase, Cassidy said.

A great many scientists believe that aging is a disease. If it is a disease, there must be a cure.—Dr. Manley Boss, University of Miami researcher.

Bexley Post To Hear Talk On Welfare

Franklin County Welfare Director Richard Cassidy will speak on "The State of Welfare" at Bexley Post, American Legion, E. Livingston at Zettler-rd, at 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28.

A question and answer period will follow his talk. The public is invited.

The Cassidy talk will be given in the large rear hall and will follow the monthly post meeting in the front hall.

Commander Howard R. Lewis announced that 37 new members enrolled will be voted on at the meeting.

Except for William A. Dougherty, 260 N. Columbia-av, a World War I Signal Corps veteran who transferred from the famed Aviators Post 743 in New York City, all the new members are veterans of World War II or the Korean conflict, First Vice-Commander Alfred Darst said.

Recent additions include Bernard R. Conrad, John Hollingsworth, Donald R. Williams, Thomas Tobin, Victor W. Smith, James E. Coleman, George W. Brock, Thomas E. McMahon, Carroll A. Price and Charles J. Tope.

Oct. 31, 1873, the U.S. schooner Virginius was seized by the Spanish vessel Tornado on suspicion of carrying men and arms to the Cuban insurgents.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Case No. 147

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 19th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Metropolitan Columbus Investment Corporation No. 6 for a change in zoning of property on the north side of East Main Street, east of Lamby Lane, from A-4-A, Single Family Residence, Farm, and General Commercial District to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office, and A-10-A, Apartment District, to-wit:

Situated in the City of Whitehall, County of Franklin, and State of Ohio and being more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL ONE: Being Lots Numbered One (1) through Thirty-One (31) inclusive of the Lamby Park Addition to said City as the same are numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in Plat Book 29, Page 10, Franklin County Recorder's Office, to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office District except 120 feet along the east side of Lamby Lane which is to be rezoned A-10-A only.

PARCEL TWO: Being the Janet Hoofstetter 4-plus acre tract bounding the said Lamby Park Addition on the north line of same to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office District except 170 feet along the entire north end of said parcel of which 50 feet is reserved for a street and the next 120 feet which is to be rezoned A-10-A.

PARCEL THREE: Being 330 feet off of the entire north end of the Burwell Nurseries Co. 10 acre tract located at 4060 East Main Street, the same being approximately 4.4 acres and a triangular-shaped parcel of real estate beginning at the southwest corner of the Wright Park Addition, South 30 feet to a point in the west line of the Burwell Nurseries Co. 10 acre tract; thence Northwesterly to a point in the southerly boundary of the above described parcel of real estate, said point being 100 feet west of the said southwest corner of the Wright Park Addition; thence East to the place of beginning.

PARCEL FOUR: Being one hundred (100) feet off the entire west side of the following described premises:

Being a part of the northeast quarter of Section No. Seventeen (17), Township No. Twelve (12), Range No. Twenty-One (21), Refugee Lands and being also part of a tract of 4.352 acres conveyed by Helen C. Wilkin, et al., to Robert W. Hutchison by deed dated February 28, 1948, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center line of Main Street (also known as National Road) which point is 1166.36 feet westerly from the point of intersection of the center line of Main Street with the east boundary line of said Section 17 as measured along the said center line of Main Street; thence westerly along the center line of Main Street 361.10 feet to a point; thence Northerly and at an angle of 88°03" from the bound last given a distance of 338.33 feet to a point in the north line of said 4.352 acre tract; thence east along the north line of said tract a distance of 361.7 feet to an iron pin in the west line of a 10 acre tract presently owned by the Burwell Nurseries Co.; thence southerly with the west line of said 10 acre tract 328.20 feet (passing an iron pin in the north line of Main Street at 288.20 feet) to the place of beginning and containing approximately 2.802 acres; excepting one hundred (100) feet off of the entire west side thereof.

Said request was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Proposed ordinance and plot plan are on file at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.
Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk
Whitehall, Ohio
1-17, 1-24

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 7-63

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 19th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider Ordinance No. 7-63, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 135-52, PASSED THE 5TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1952, AND AS SUBSEQUENTLY AMENDED AS TO SECTION 4 (A-10-A TWO TO FOUR FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT), SECTION 5 (APARTMENT HOUSE DISTRICT), SECTION 33 (DEFINITIONS), SECTION 37, 38, 39, and 40; ADDING TO ORDINANCE NO. 135-52, AS AMENDED, SECTION 8-A (A-O APARTMENT-OFFICE DISTRICT), SECTION 23 (DWELLING GROUPS) AND SUBSECTION 17-A TO SECTION 33 (DEFINITIONS) AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Said amendments would add another class of use district, to-wit: Apartment-Office Districts.

Said amendments would change A-10-A classification to be as follows:

A-10-A TWO TO FOUR FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT:

Principal Permitted Uses:

(A) **General:** All principal uses permitted and as regulated in dwelling house districts, except as hereinafter modified, and the following.

(B) **Residential:** Two (2), three (3) and four (4) family dwellings, or dwelling groups, comprised of buildings containing not more than four (4) dwelling units in any one building provided these conform with the minimum floor area, lot area, frontage, and yard requirements of this district.

(C) **Construction:** Any dwelling building shall be constructed to specifications not less than the Type 2 construction as defined in the building code.

(D) **Accessory Uses:** Any accessory use or structure permitted and as regulated in dwelling house districts and as specified in Section 6.

(E) **Minimum Floor Area:** The minimum finished floor area per dwelling shall be as follows:

No Bedroom Dwelling Unit — 500 square feet.
One Bedroom Dwelling Unit — 600 square feet.
Two Bedroom Dwelling Unit — 750 square feet.
Plus 125 square feet for each additional bedroom.

(F) **Lot Area, Frontage and Yard Requirements:** The following minimums shall apply:

Lot Area: Two Family—7500 square feet.
Lot Frontage: 75 feet.
Lot Area Per Dwelling Unit: 3750 square feet.
Lot Area: Three Family — 9000 square feet.
Lot Frontage: 75 feet.
Lot Area Per Dwelling Unit: 3000 square feet.
Lot Area: Four Family — 10000 square feet.
Lot Frontage: 80 feet.
Lot Area Per Dwelling Unit: 2500 square feet.
Yard Requirements: Per section 16, 17 and 18 of this ordinance.

Other Permitted Uses in Section A-2-A:
Lot Area: 15,000 square feet.
Lot Frontage: 90 feet.

(G) **Lot Area Modifications:** In the case of multiple dwelling units containing less than two (2) bedrooms the required lot area per unit may be reduced as follows subject to prior approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission:

One Bedroom Dwelling Unit — 1200 square feet.
No Bedroom or Efficiency Dwelling Unit—1400 square feet.

Said amendments would change Section 5 Apartment House District subsection (1) by eliminating the words "not to exceed four families."

Three definitions would be changed in Section 33, to-wit:

(9) **APARTMENT HOUSE.** An apartment house is a building arranged, intended or designed to be occupied by three or more families living independently of each other and doing their own cooking upon the premises or by three or more individuals or groups of individuals living independently but having a common heating system and a general dining room.

(10) **BUILDING.** The word "building" shall mean any structure having a roof supported by columns or walls, used or intended to be used for the shelter or enclosure of persons, animals or property. When such a structure is divided into separate parts by one or more unpierced walls extending from the ground up, each part is deemed a separate building, except as regards minimum side-yard requirements as hereinafter provided.

(17) **DWELLING.** Any building or portion thereof designed or used exclusively as the residence or sleeping place of one or more persons, but not including a tent, cabin, trailer, trailer coach or mobile home, boarding or rooming house, hotel or motel.

Section 37, 38 and 39 would be amended by changing the word "structure" to "building."

Section 40 would be amended by the addition of subsection (h). Each off-street parking space shall have a minimum area of one hundred eighty (180) square feet exclusive of access drive or aisles and shall be of usable shape, size and condition.

Section 2 of Ordinance No. 7-63 provides for the following additions to Ordinance No. 135-52, to-wit:

Section 8-A, A-O APARTMENT-OFFICE DISTRICT:

(a) **General:** All principal uses permitted and as regulated in A-10-A District and Section 5 Apartment District except as hereinafter modified and the following:

(b) **Residential:** Multi-Family dwellings for any number of families or housekeeping units provided these conform to the minimum floor area, lot area, frontage and yard requirements of this district.

(c) **Construction:** Any dwelling building shall be constructed to specifications not less than the Type 2 construction as defined in the building code.

(d) **Accessory Uses:** Any accessory use or structure permitted and as regulated in dwelling house districts and as specified in Section 6.

(e) **Office Buildings:** In accordance with the definitions and provisions of Section 7 of this ordinance.

(f) **Minimum Floor Area:** The minimum finished floor area per dwelling unit shall be as follows:

No Bedroom or Efficiency Apartment—500 square feet.
One Bedroom Apartment — 600 square feet.
Two Bedroom Apartment — 750 square feet.

(g) **Lot Area, Frontage and Yard Requirements:** The following minimums shall apply:

Lot Area: Two Family—7500 square feet.
Frontage: 75 feet.
Lot Area Per Dwelling Unit: 3750 square feet.
Lot Area: Multi-Family — 9000 square feet.
Frontage: 90 feet.
Lot Area Per Dwelling Unit: 1200 square feet.
Yard Requirement: Per sections 16, 17 and 18 of this ordinance.

Other permitted uses as in A-2-A:
Lot Area: 10,000 square feet.
Frontage: 90 feet.
Yard Requirement: Per section 16, 17 and 18 of this ordinance.

(h) **Lot Area Modifications:** In the case of multiple dwelling units containing less than two (2) bedrooms the required lot area per dwelling unit may be reduced as follows subject to prior approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission:

One Bedroom Dwelling Unit — 1000 square feet.
No Bedroom Dwelling Unit — 1000 square feet.

Section 23, Dwelling Groups:

BUILDING INSPECTOR MAY ISSUE BUILDING CERTIFICATE: A building certificate for the erection of a dwelling group, in any District where permitted, may be issued by the Building Inspector, provided such dwelling group conforms to all the following conditions and requirements:

MINIMUM LOT AREA: The area of the lot on which the dwelling group is to be erected shall be at least ten (10) per cent greater than the aggregate of the minimum lot areas otherwise required for the individual dwellings in the group.

DWELLING TO FRONT ON STREET OR OTHER OPEN SPACE DISTANCES: Each dwelling in the group shall front either on a street, or other permanent public open space at least thirty (30) feet wide, or on a common yard or outer court. The least depth of such yard, if flanked by buildings on one side only, shall be forty (40) feet.

If flanked by buildings on both sides, the least depth of such yard shall be:

1. 1½ stories—40 feet.
2. 2½ stories—50 feet.
3. 3 stories—60 feet.

In each case the distances between principal buildings, other than the distances specified above, shall not be less than the sum of the least widths of side yards required in the district in which the dwelling group is to be located.

DISTANCE BETWEEN BUILDING AND NEAREST LOT LINES: The distance between principal buildings and the nearest lot lines, other than a front lot line, shall be not less than the height of the building, nor less than thirty (30) feet in any case.

ACCESS ROAD—DISTANCE: Every dwelling in the dwelling group shall be within sixty (60) feet of a paved private access roadway or drive, having a right of way at least twenty (20) feet wide, providing vehicular access from a public street, and within five hundred (500) feet, measured along the route of vehicular access, from a public street, and providing an adequate turn-around.

COMPLIANCE — OTHER ORDINANCE REQUIREMENTS: Except as modified in this section, such dwelling group shall conform to all the requirements of this ordinance for the district in which it is to be located.

Section 33. DEFINITIONS:

(17) A. Dwelling Group. A group of two or more detached dwellings located on a parcel of land in one ownership and having any yard or court in common.

Copies of Ordinance No. 7-63 and Ordinance No. 135-52 as heretofore passed and amended are on file and available to any interested person at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio.
Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk
Whitehall, Ohio
1-17, 1-24

PUBLIC NOTICE
Case No. 135

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 19th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Bill Swad for a change in zoning of the property located on the west side of Hamilton Road, Lot No. 24 of Bernhard's Addition from General Commercial to Industrial to permit use of the following described premises for the sale of new and used cars:

Situated in the County of Franklin, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Whitehall:

Being Lot Number Twenty-Four (24) of the Bernhard Addition (formerly in Truro Township) as the same is numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book No. 15, Page 21, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio.

Said request was not approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Proposed ordinance on file at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.
Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk
Whitehall, Ohio
1-17, 1-24

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 141

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 19th day of February, 1963, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Rd., to consider the request of Walter Olpp for a change of zoning of property on the N.E. corner of Yearling Rd and Rickenbacker Ave., known as Lots 540, 541, 542 and 543, from Local Commercial to Industrial for the purpose of constructing and operating a modern gasoline service station.

Complete legal description and ordinance are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council, 360 S. Yearling Rd.

Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk of Council
of the City of Whitehall, Ohio
Jan. 10 and 24, 1963

PUBLIC NOTICE
Case No. 140

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 19th day of February, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of the Central West Realty Company and English Village, Inc., for a change in zoning of the following described property located on the south side of East Broad Street and east of Beechwood Road from A-10-A Apartments to C-A-O, Commercial-Apartment-Office, District for apartments or a combination of apartments and office uses only, to-wit:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Franklin, and City of Whitehall and being further described as follows:

Being Lot Nos. 1 through 8 and 27 through 32 and the north 207 feet of Reserve A and that portion of Beechcreek Road extending from East Broad Street on the north to Abbey Court on the south (and lying between Lots 1 and 32 on the west and Reserve A on the east) and the first alley south of East Broad Street between Beechwood Road and Beechcreek Road of the ENGLISH VILLAGE SUBDIVISION as the same are numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book No. 19, Page 29, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio.

Said request has been heard by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Proposed ordinance on file at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.
Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk
Whitehall, Ohio
1-17, 1-24

PUBLIC NOTICE
Road and Alley
Beechcreek/Vacation

Notice is hereby given that a petition by owners of lots in the immediate vicinity of Beechcreek Road has been presented to the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio praying for the vacation of said street from East Broad Street south to the north line of Abbey Court and for the vacation of the first alley south of Broad Street between Beechwood Road and Beechcreek Road; and that said petition is now pending before said Council and final action thereon according to law will be taken on and after the 5th day of March, 1963.

Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk
Whitehall, Ohio
1-17, 1-24, 1-31, 2-7, 2-14, 2-31

The frigate Philadelphia ran aground off Tripoli, Oct. 31, 1803, and its entire crew captured.

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IN ST. MARY PLAY

THE SENIOR class of St. Mary's of the Spring Academy will present "Letters To Lucerne" Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2-3, at 8 p.m. in Erskine Hall on the campus. Principal parts are played by, standing from left, Mary Pat Canna, Bob Walters and Eileen Armstrong. Seated is Peggy McGreevy. Tickets are $1 and may be purchased at the door. Cast members were selected from both St. Mary seniors and four St. Charles Seminary students.

Shamrock Clubbers Choose O'Shaughnessy New Prexy

The Shamrock Club and the Shamrock Glee Club met Jan. 20, at St. Patrick's Hall and selected Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy, 746 S. Yearling-rd, Whitehall, as president of the Glee Club and chairman of entertainment for the big day, March 17 (St. Patrick's Day).

Patrick J. Walsh, 7055 Roundelay-st, Reynoldsburg, was elected director of Glee Club and vice-chairman of entertainment.

Other officers of Glee Club for 1963 are: vice-president, Pete Shanahan, 2966 Indianola-av; treasurer, Rudy Hooffstetter, 2423 E. Broad-st; secretary, Mike Moriarty, 277 S. Cassady; representative, Tom Hinton, 1705 E. Frankfort-st.

Seek Variances To Zoning Laws

Dan Cannon and Bruce Kreischer, 2719 E. Main-st, seeks a variance from the Columbus Board of Zoning Adjustment to expand a nonconforming rest home at 1169 Bryden-rd and 277-79 Oakwood-av, in an apartment residential district.

Midwest Roofing and Furnace Co., 697 E. Fulton-st; seeks a variance to the building setback line to construct an addition to a building at 1962 E. Main-st in a manufacturing district.

A public hearing on these cases will be heard by the board in City Hall, room 228, second floor, Friday, Jan. 25, at 2 p.m.

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LOCAL DEATHS

Rev. Herbert, Noted EUB Minister, Dies

. Service was held Sunday at the Oak Hill EUB Church for Rev. Glendon Herbert, 46, of 973 S. Ohio-av, minister of the Ohio Avenue EUB Church, who died early last Thursday in University Hospital.

The minister, who was widely known for his preaching ability, had been unable to return to his pulpit since undergoing major surgery in October.

He had previously served at Hiltonia and North Linden churches.

The minister, who gave his first sermon at the age of 14 in the Second EUB Church, Portsmouth, was licensed to preach in 1930.

When he was graduated from high school, his fellow classmates at Oak Hill, asked him to preach the baccalaureate service.

Later, while enrolled at Ohio University, he served six country churches — living in McArthur and commuting to classes in Athens. He was ordained in 1947.

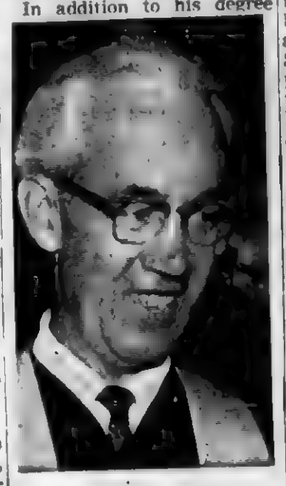
He was a member of Tau Kappa, speech society, and in his collegiate days won first in oratory for colleges and universities in Ohio.

In addition to his degree from Ohio University, he held a degree from the seminary at Capital University.

He had been active in various committees of his denomination and of the Columbus Area Council of Churches. He was former chairman of the department of Christian education of the council.

Surviving are his wife, Wilma Jean; a son, Stephen Ray, 13; three brothers, Othel, David and John, Jr., all of Oak Hill; two sisters, Mrs. John King, of Carroll, and Mrs. James Rosenberger, of Cleveland.

Burial was at Oak Hill in the C. M. Cemetery.



Rev. Glendon Herbert

COOPER, Dr. W. W., 91 Franklin Park West, died Sunday, Jan. 20. Survived by wife, daughter, son-in-law, three grandchildren. Services was to be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Phillip's Episcopal Church. Interment, Green Lawn, by Mrs. A. D. Whittaker and Sons.

JONES, Lottye, 56 Auburn-av, died Monday, Jan. 21. Survived by husband, James H.; three sons, two sisters, two brothers, 12 grandchildren, aunt, nieces and nephews. Service was to be held at 1 p.m. today in the Second Baptist Church. Interment, Green Lawn, by C. D. White and Son.

HEDGES, Walter A., 59, of 1188 E. Livingston-av, died Friday, Jan. 18. Survived by mother, two daughters, three sisters, brother, three grandchildren. Service Monday in the A. E. Johnson Memorial Funeral Home, Baltimore. Interment, Floral Hills Memory Gardens.

COLDREN, Alva Clark, 58, of 1214 E. Livingston-av. Survived by wife, daughter, four sisters, three brothers, two grandsons. Service was Jan. 21, in the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

KUNTZ, Mrs. Rose, 89, formerly of 1166 E. Livingston-av. Survived by nieces and nephews. Service Wednesday, Jan. 23, in the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

DRECHSEL, Freda, 62, formerly of 590 Collingwood-av, Whitehall, died Thursday, Jan. 17. Survived by husband, Curt; daughter, three sisters, two brothers, two grandchildren. Service Saturday. Interment, Green Lawn, by the Gosnell Funeral Home.

PLUMER, Mrs. Ray B., 2468 Sherwood-rd, died Friday, Jan. 18. Survived by husband, Ray B.; six brothers, three sisters. Service Monday in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

BAER, John Edgar, 72, of 1371 Franklin-av, died Wednesday, Jan. 16. Survived by wife, daughter, two granddaughters, nephew and three nieces. Service Saturday in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Reber Hill.

WILSON, Ronald Lee, 27, of 1305 Crestwood-av, died Wednesday, Jan. 16. Survived by wife, daughter, father, mother, half-sister, grandparents. Service Saturday in the Brookwood Presbyterian Church. Interment, Glen Rest, by O. R. Woodyard.

WATKINS, Philo B., 62, of 1277 S. James-rd. Survived by wife, two daughters, sister, brother, three grandchildren. Service Saturday, Jan. 19, in the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

HANES, Thelma Verden, 62, of 974 Pierce-av, died Wednesday, Jan. 16, in Grant Hospital. Survived by three sisters, brother, nieces and nephews. Service Saturday in the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

RICHEY, Charles G., 87, formerly of 1448 Franklin-av, died Thursday, Jan. 17. Survived by nephew. Service Sunday at the Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Silent Home.

CREWS, Mrs. Gertrude, of 1068 Franklin-av, died Friday, Jan. 18. Survived by brother, three cousins. Service Wednesday at the Brooks Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

HARDY, William Covert, 70, of 172 S. James-rd, died Saturday, Jan. 19. Survived by wife, daughter, sister, three grandchildren. Service Tuesday in the Brookwood Presbyterian Church. Interment, Glen Rest, by Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

DRAVIS, Clayton, 81, of 391 Miller-av. Survived by wife, sister, nieces and nephews. Service Tuesday, Jan. 22, in the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

DAVISON, Mike, 67, late of 3031 E. 12th-av, died Saturday, Jan. 19. Survived by two daughters, eight grandchildren. Service Wednesday. Interment, Glen Rest, by Paul Gosnell Funeral Home.

BUTTLES, Millar, 33 S. Ohio-av, died Friday, Jan. 18. Survived by wife, sister. Service Tuesday in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

AUSTIN, Sister M., OSF, 80, former teacher at Holy Rosary, died Friday, Jan. 18. Survived by sister, brother. Requiem High Mass Tuesday in St. Aloysius Academy, New Lexington. Interment, Convent Cemetery, by Chute Belford Funeral Home.

RANK, Mrs. Margaret Sue, 57, of 1090 Browning-rd, died Saturday, Jan. 19, at the residence. Survived by husband, Malcome S.; sister. Arrangements being completed by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

HILLIARD, James A., 30, of 495 S. Ashburton-rd, died Tuesday, Jan. 22. Survived by wife, daughter, mother, father, sister. Service was to be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Thurston Funeral Home, Pataskala. Interment, Pataskala Cemetery.

DAILEY, Mrs. Olive, 86, of 592 S. Ohio-av, died Sunday, Jan. 20. Survived by two daughters, son, 13 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Phipps Funeral Home. Interment, Obetz.

A patent for the first water bicycle was granted Oct. 5, 1869.



JIM THORSON, left, manager of the new Kacy Jones Norge Village, Whitehall, is shown with cleaning counselor Mary Davis at the firm's grand opening Jan. 14. Mrs. Davis is one of the laundry's Norge-trained advisors available to help customers with their cleaning problems. The Village is located at 115 S. Yearling-rd.

Kacy Jones Norge Village Now Open

One of the city's most spacious, modern laundry centers officially was opened January 14 at 115 S. Yearling-rd, Whitehall.

The new Kacy Jones Norge Village is managed by Jim Thorson who is a co-owner with Kacy Jones.

The attractive village features 16 automatic dry cleaners, 20 ten-pound washers, four 25-pound washers, eight dryers, an extractor, and two hair dryers.

Also available is a television set for customer convenience in a lounge arranged for relaxation while the family cleaning is being done.

Thorson said complete professional pressing is available and two Norge-trained cleaning counselors, Mary Davis and Betty Day are on hand to assist customers with any cleaning problems.

"We're specializing in one-stop clothing care," the manager said.

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WOMEN'S BALCONY

23 Rayon Lined Raincoats	$ 5.00
40 Wool Straight Skirts	3.99
15 Racoon Trim Corduroy	17.88
601 Roll sleeve arnel-cotton Blouses	2.00
30 Nylon Quilted Robes	7.00
34 Nylon Quilted Robes	9.00
150 Cotton Corduroy Slacks	1.88
70 Slack Sets	3.88
30 Better Wool Sheath Dresses	10.00

INFANTS & TODDLERS

7 Toddler Coat Sets	6.88
21 Toddler Jackets	3.88
27 Toddler Snowsuits	4.88

SHOES

30 Womens leather-lined sno-boots	3.99
63 Childrens' Shoes	2.00
31 Infants Shoes	1.00
98 Womens Flats	2.00
25 Womens Heels & Oxfords	4.00
38 Mens Shoes	5.00

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

77 Boys Leather Gloves	1.77
36 Boys Wool Knit Gloves	1.77
60 Jr. Boys Lined Jackets	3.88
12 Boys Bomber Jackets	6.88
112 Thermal Undershirts	.77
48 Cotton Flannel Shirts	1.22

WORK CLOTHES

100 Hooded Sweatshirts	1.88
88 Cotton Flannel Shirts	2/3.00
30 Lined work Jackets	4.44
3 Dacron lined work suits	8.88

PIECE GOODS

Printed Cotton Sateen	.66
Hand Screen Prints	.66
Kyber Cotton Knits	.66
70-54" Shorty Drapes	2.22
Cafe-Valance	.10
Remnants priced as marked	

HOUSEWARES

2 Pole Lamps—Modern Style	3.00
6 Yards Rug Runner	1.00 yd.
9x12 Braided Rug	27.77
Rug runner Pad	.33 yd.
8 Rail Table Lamps	8.00

BEDDING

80x108 Cotton Sheet Blankets	2.00
20x40 Bath Towels	2/1.00
Face Towels	4/1.00
Wash Cloths	6/1.00
22x44 Extra Heavy Bath Towels	1.00
72x108 Muslin Sheets	1.49
81x99 Muslin Sheets	1.47
81x108 Muslin Sheets	1.64
42x36 Muslin Cases	2/.76

WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS

600 Pcs. Jewelry	2/1.00
30 Wool knit gloves	1.00
10 Deerskin fur-lined gloves	2.00
90 Plisse ½ slips	1.66
25 Asst. Light girdles	1.44
45 Cotton Flannel Gowns & P.J.'s	1.99
48 Asst. Bras	2/1.99
72 Garter Belts	2/1.44
90 Long Leg Girdles	3.99
84 Long Line Bras	2/4.99
10 Corselette	5.99
80 Knee Length Panty Girdle	3.99

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

45 Girls' Dresses	2.25
54 Girls' Dresses	3.00
71 Bulky Cord Sweaters	3.88
33 Asst. Orlon Sweaters	1.88
110 Asst. Sweaters	2.88
97 Asst. Knit P.J.'s	1.22
43 Asst. Cotton Flannel P.J.'s	1.88
131 Orlon Cuddle Caps	.50
20 Better Knit Hats	1.00
41 Wool Knit Gloves	.66
71 Wool Knit Gloves	.77
197 Cotton Socks	4/1.00
3 Asst. Nylon ½ Slips	.99

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

70 Cotton Slacks	.99
25 Better Slacks	3.99
70 Asst. Sweaters	7.88
30 Asst. Sport Shirts	.99
70 Sport Shirts	2.00
30 Cotton Flannel P.J.'s	2.88
88 Better Dress Shirts	2.00
30 Cotton Fleece Nite Shirts	2.88
32 Mens' Wool Suits	18.00
27 ¾ Cord Jackets	14.88
14 Wool Overcoats	38.00
8 Wool Plaid Coat Shirts	11.88
200 Ox. Cloth Sport Shirts	2/5.00
35 Better Jackets	11.88
40 Mens Rayon lined Raincoats	7.99
12 Wool Overcoats	33.00

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OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.



CAP CHOIR WILL SEE REAL ORANGES

THESE TWO members of the Capital University Chapel Choir had to settle for artificial orange trees when this picture was snapped in a hot flower shop in cold Columbus, but they will soon seethe real trees in sunny Florida. The choir will tour nine southern states during the semester break starting Jan. 24. The singers, left to right, are Beth Linker, Sidney, and Carol Sue Bock, Austin Tex.

Sears Roebuck Foundation Donates $1500 To Capital

A $1,500 check, representing an unrestricted grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, has been presented to Capital University.

Making the presentation was Fred Schieber, Sears general manager for the city of Columbus.

Funds from the check are designed to help cover the costs to the university in educating two Sears Foundation Merit Scholars enrolled at Capital for the 1962-63 academic year.

Margaret Smith, a sophomore from Eastchester, N.Y., and Gordon Huffman, junior, Washington, D.C., are the Sears Foundation Merit Scholars currently attending Capital.

Shepard Library Books Can Aid Winter Hobbies

Interest in hobby books on do it yourself subjects is especially high during January, February and March.

Such books as "Handicrafts and Hobbies for Recreation and Retirement," and "Handcrafts Simplified," will appeal to those who wish to create and design.

The Eastman Kodak handbook offers photography advice.

Instructions for weaving a rug, painting a picture, collecting postage stamps or foreign coins and just making your leisure time creative may be found in books at the Shepard Branch Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av.

Motel Registers Second Robbery

A knife-wielding bandit escaped from the Mid-City Motel, 950 E. Broad-st, last Wednesday night, with an undetermined amount of money. The robbery was the second at the motel in four days.

Joseph Byrne, 45, of 1035 Wilson-av, the night clerk, said the robberies were committed by different men.

A tall, well-dressed man, armed with a hunting knife, came in the rear door Wednesday evening and ordered a customer out of the way while making Byrne open the cash register. The man grabbed the money from the cash drawer and fled.

The second hold-up occurred last Saturday night when a man came into the motel, asked for change, flashed a gun and helped himself to an undetermined amount of cash.

Police Report Pinpoints Need Of Enforcement

Police Chief George Scholer has announced increased enforcement against reckless operation and drunken driving from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on James-rd, from Broad to Fifth.

He has also stressed attention to Livingston, from College to James, from 4 to 9 p.m. on stop sign and driving left of center violations.

Two No-Parking Zones Named By Commission

The City Traffic Commission has two "no parking" areas affecting East Side residents.

"No Parking" signs will go up on the west side of Woodland-av, between Broad-st and Maryland-av, and the east side of Shady Lane, 296 feet south of Livingston-av, if City Council approves.

Adam Blanton Finishes Course

Army Pfc. Adam K. Blanton, whose wife, Wanda, lives at 3573 E. Main-st, recently completed the four-week wheeled-vehicle maintenance course at the U.S. Army School, Europe, in Murnau, Germany.

Blanton is regularly assigned as a truck driver in the 34th Quartermaster Battalion's Company B in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

HBA Honors Two Men

Special honors were presented to two Columbus men by the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus Jan. 19 at its 20th annual inaugural and testimonial dinner meeting before a gathering of 500.

Delmar G. Starkey, manager of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, whose retirement was announced recently, was awarded the HBA's Outstanding Citizen Award in recognition of his devoted service and accomplishments to the city for the past 26 years.

Warren E. Wittmann, president of Virginia Homes, Inc., received the Earl Washburn Memorial Award, given to an association member for exceptionally meritorious service.

Area Students To Tour South

Four students from the Eastern Review area are among the 59 members of the Capital University Chapel Choir who will travel to Florida during the semester break.

They are: Janet Wulber, senior, 1043 S. Roosevelt-av; Kristen Kienzle, senior, 99 S. Columbia-av; Polly Taylor, sophomore, 72 N. Ardmore-rd and Wes Orr, sophomore, 1031 Shady Lane-rd.

Under the direction of Dr. Ellis E. Snyder, the Chapel Choir will open its 16-concert tour in Cincinnati, Jan. 24, followed by concerts in many southern states.

This is the fourth Florida jaunt for the choir in its 35-year history.

Last summer, the choir toured nine European countries, highlighted by a concert in East Berlin.

Whitehall Police Nab Four Boys

Whitehall police apprehended four teenage boys in a stolen car Tuesday afternoon.

The youths were stopped on Burlington-av, just south of Livingston-av, by Patrolman Tom Trace who identified the stolen auto by the license tag.

The auto was stolen from a parking lot at 3987 E. Main-st, last Saturday, police said.

Miles Barton On Okinawa

Corporal Miles B. Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Barton, of 41 Harding-rd, returned with other members of "D" Company, Third Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division, recently to Okinawa after 10 weeks of training at Fuji Maneuver Area, Japan.

The 10 weeks consisted of live firing exercises and cold weather training climaxed by a three-day regimental-size field problem held at the base of historical Mount Fuji.

John F. Hogan Taking Course

Army Lt. Col. John F. Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Hogan, 224 Little Flower-ln, is attending the associate course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The 18-week course will end May 10.

The course is designed to prepare selected officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, corps and field Army levels.

Colonel Hogan attended East High School.

Whitehall To Register New Adult Classes

William W. Shipe, director of Whitehall adult education, announced that adult classes will enter the second semester Monday, Feb. 4. Registration will take place in the Whitehall Yearling High School office, 675 S. Yearling-rd, from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 28, 29, 30 and 31.

Shipe said woodworking, hobbycraft, leathercraft, home repair, elementary carpentry and furniture refinishing are available in the newly revamped wood shop. The course will be limited to 20 registrations so each student will have full use of the facilities and have the benefit of individual instruction.

Other newcomers to the Whitehall program this semester, Shipe pointed out, will be square dancing classes on Mondays, office machine operation on Mondays and Wednesdays, cake decorating on Tuesdays and driver education on Wednesdays.

English for the foreign born proved to be a popular course the first semester and will continue to be open for enrollment during the new semester.

More high school credit courses are also available in a variety of fields, Shipe said. Mathematics, sciences, social studies and other subjects can be taken. Contact the school for further information.

Comedy Corner



"It happens every time I get in dutch!"

Winter Concert At Jewish Center Set For Sunday

The Jewish Center Orchestra will present its winter concert at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, Sunday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m.

Richard Suddendorf, conductor, has arranged a program that covers a wide area of musical expression with works from the classic, romantic and modern schools of composition.

The public is invited. There is no charge.

Tickets are available at the Jewish Center. For reservations call BE. 1-2731.

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St. Mary's—

(Continued from page 1)

which these gifts from business firms are made for operating funds and improvement of faculty salaries of the member colleges, reports 1,547 gifts totaling $1,087,835 during the calendar year of 1962.

The calendar year showed an increase of 11 per cent in the number of contributing business firms, giving the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges about twice the number for the next highest state among 40 such college associations throughout the nation. The average Ohio gift in 1962 was $700.

Eye—

(Continued from page 1)

lses which should constitute a vagrancy charge. "The police won't do anything about it," Wolfe added.

To complicate things, the building is situated on two lots and the Boat House (a Whitehall cafe just west of the building and across Beechwood) uses the lot to the west of the building for customer parking.

Boat House owners have erected a sign on the building saying "Boat House Parking—Others Will Be Prosecuted" and Wolfe says he didn't give them permission to put the sign up.

"I think some of the Boat House patrons added to the damage," Wolfe theorized and added the bulk of it was probably "done by teenage vandals."

Wolfe said "If they (the city) make me tear that building down, they'll get the biggest fight they've ever had."

The building was previously used as an Industrial Steam Coals garage until two years ago when Wolfe purchased it.

Spectator—

(Continued from page 1)

national economy is that there just isn't any."

* * *

Good Selection

Announcement of the selection of Kline L. Roberts as president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce with executive capacity, and that of Clyde Mcbee as assistant, foretells a fine program ahead for the C. of C. in our opinion.

We have long had a high regard for Mr. Roberts as a civic leader in this area and a gentleman who has demonstrated his abilities as well as his interest in service while a member of the Ohio Senate.

His knowledge of the needs of Columbus and the background of Mr. McBee with the Chamber of Commerce for many years will certainly provide a good team in this vitally important organization in our Central Ohio Area. We wish them well.

* * *

Americanism . . . Defined

IF you want your father to take care of you, that's Paternalism.

IF you want your mother to take care of you, that's Maternalism.

IF you want Uncle Sam to take care of you, that's Socialism.

IF you want your comrades to take care of you, that's Communism.

BUT

IF you want to take care of yourself, that's AMERICANISM. —Exchange.

Jaycees—

(Continued from page 1)

of the United Community Council, was treasurer for 1961 and has served on the advisory committee, chairman of affiliation committee.

He is president of the Columbus Urban League and has been active with Children's Mental Health Center, Planned Parenthood Association, and Jewish Family Service.

He is on the Board of Columbus Jets, Columbus Town Meeting and the Columbus Symphony. He is married and has four children.

• Dr. Donald L. Plotnick, 29, 3354 E. Broad-st, a chiropodist and active volunteer speaker for the National Foundation of Polio, arthritis and birth defects, American Cancer Society, and the American Podiatrist Association.

Dr. Plotnick is a member of Columbus Academy of Medicine, Disaster Planning Committee and the Athletic Board, Ohio Athletic Association.

He has been on the Board of Directors of Columbus Jaycees for two years and has a record of outstanding accomplishment in Jaycee Youth activities and internal affairs.

He is married and has three children.

• Chester H. Jones, 31, 1282 Woodnell-av, executive director, Columbus Urban League movement.

He is an active speaker on intergroup relations, social work and youth incentives.

He is a consultant to the Near East Side Area Council, active with the United Appeal, and has worked with City Planning and Urban Renewal concerning citizen participation. He is married and has three children.

Others nominated for the award are: John F. Fisher, Dr. Frank P. Hall, John R. Tingley, Frank E. Tolbard, Jr., William W. Van Alstyne, Richard Wetherbee and Richard J. Brentlinger.

Pham—

(Continued from page 1)

couraging. His father died in 1954 after a year's illness with far-advanced tuberculosis.

He has six sisters and a brother through two succeeding marriages by his mother.

They all live in a small, dilapidated hut, Foster Parents' Plan explains, whose roof is of woven palm leaves and whose floor is the naked earth. Rent for the hut is $1.37 a month.

The Parents' Plan also says, "This bare outline hardly says what it means to live in such squalor and privation day in and day out, without hope."

This is no longer entirely true. "Thin and pale" Pham now has that hope in the person of a box-car load of interested Whitehall students.

We do not live to extenuate the miseries of the past nor to accept as incurable those of the present.—Fairfield Coborn.

The first Methodist chapel in the New World was dedicated Oct. 30, 1768 in N.Y. by Philip Embury.



FIRST OF FIRST MONTH

JANUARY IS the first month of the year and these two Whitehall High School students were "first" in January. The "Students of the Month" include Bill Dildine, 17, of 3628 Washburn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dildine. The young lady is Marsha Brantley, 17, of 485 Maplewood-av. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brantley.

Traffic—

(Continued from page 1)

by the residents was that a "number" of school children cross Gould. Closest school in the vicinity is St. Catharine which is located right off of Gould on Bryden.

Some of the residents asked that a "School Crossing" sign be erected and checks with Columbus Traffic Department officials indicate that this may be a possible solution to the traffic woes.

These troubles are doubly compounded by the fact that the east half of Gould-rd is in Columbus and the other half in Bexley. A suitable agreement must be worked out by both municipalities before any positive action can be taken.

20-MPH

(Continued from page 1)

hike around the neighborhood. Even though there are children in and near the street, they're not there during "restricted hours."

"The best rule of thumb," added Gallagher, "is to slow up whenever you see traffic patrol boys on duty."

But, maybe it would be a better rule—if not a thousand times simpler—just to let up on that gas pedal around schools all the time. This saves finger-nail biting, too.

A lady shopper asked a salesgirl: "Do you think you are my equal?" Clerk: "Yes." "Then why don't you treat me like one?", retorted the lady.

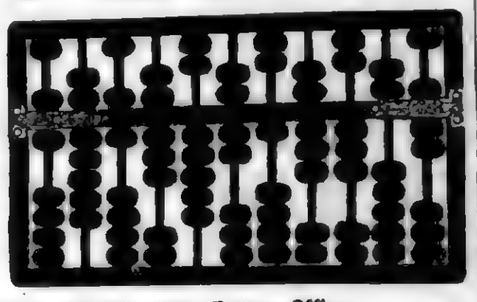
Police Report Pinpoints Need Of Enforcement

Police Chief George Scholes has announced increased enforcement against driverg turning violations from 4 to 10 p.m. on Parsons, from Livingston to Siebert.

He also stressed attention to Marion-rd and Parsons from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on drunken driving and red light violations.

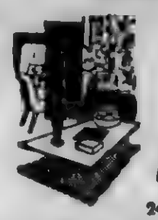
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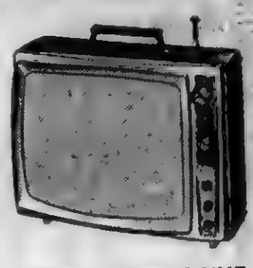
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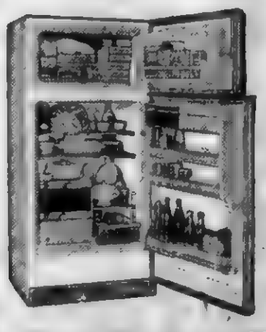
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Returning Police Inspector To Run For City Council

A 25-year veteran of the Columbus Police Force has announced plans to run on the Republican ticket for a City Council post.

Harvey H. Alston, the highest ranking Negro policeman in a major U. S. city and second highest officer in the Columbus Police Division, tendered his resignation from the force Monday, effective Feb. 1.

Alston, who lives at 1893 Greenway S, drew high praise from his superiors.

Safety Director Albert G. Giles accepted the resignation and called the veteran policeman an "extremely valuable man dedicated to the service of Columbus and the city's people."

Police Chief George W. Scholer referred to Alston's career as outstanding and said, "I'll miss him."

Alston revealed he had been thinking about running for the council seat for a year or two but his decision for action came when his 25 years were up last September.

His endorsement by the County Republican Committee last week powerfully influenced his decision, said Alston.

Board Trustees Re-Elect Officers

Board of trustees of the Bexley Public Library re-elected officers for 1963 at a meeting Thursday, Jan. 10.

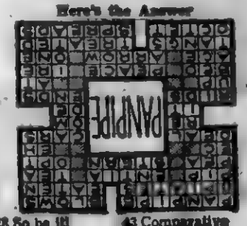
Named were Ray F. Wagenhorst, president; Raymond W. Kilbourne, vice-president; Mrs. William Wasserstrom, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph M. Thatcher, clerk-treasurer.

Queen Victoria was proclaimed sovereign throughout India Nov. 1, 1858.

The new Library of Congress was opened Nov. 1, 1897, in Washington.

Musical Instrument

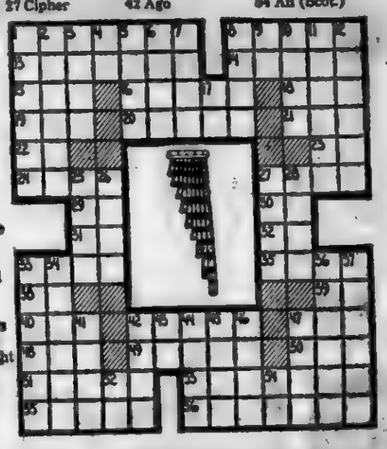
Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
8 The player —— across the top
13 Narcotics
14 Consumed
15 Apple seed
16 Abstract beings
18 Beverage
19 Green vegetable
20 Severe
21 Choose
22 From (prefix)
23 Exclamation
24 Distribute, as cards
27 Vehicles
29 Anent
30 Mystic ejaculation
31 Pronoun
32 Down
33 Frees
35 Finishes
38 Higher
39 Near
40 Resting place
42 Harmony
47 Anger
48 Playing card
49 Missile
50 United
51 Sharp prayers
53 Handled
55 Group of eight
56 Scatters

8 Philippine palm
4 Parent
5 Followers
6 Confined
7 Royal Italian family name
8 Vegetable
9 Note of scale
10 German king
11 Mourner
12 Scythe handles
17 Symbol for iridium
25 Dry
26 Permits
27 Cipher
28 So be it!
33 Term used in music
34 Emetic
36 Mended
37 Horses
41 Impress
42 Ago
43 Comparative suffix
44 Wiles
45 Corporal (abr.)
46 Pitcher
47 Particle
52 Earth goddess
54 An (Scot.)

VERTICAL
1 Burst open
2 Each



First Mass For Spanish-Speaking Residents Planned Next Sunday

For the first time in this area, Spanish-speaking residents will be able to attend a Roman Catholic mass conducted in their native tongue.

The first monthly mass and sermon for Cubans and all other Spanish-speaking residents of the Greater Columbus area will be offered at Holy Cross Church, Fifth and Rich-sts, on Sunday, Jan. 27, at noon.

The innovation was prompted by Columbus Bishop Clarence Issenmann who made the suggestion Jan. 6 in the K of C Hall during a party for Cuban refugees brought to this country through the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Confessions in Spanish will be heard before the special mass, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The services — to be held regularly on the last Sunday of each month — will be conducted on Jan. 27 by Fr. Robert O'Brien of St. Charles Seminary.

Other Spanish-speaking priests in the area will lend assistance during succeeding months, according to Joseph Gibboney, director of the Cuban Placement Program of the Welfare Bureau.

OSU Autumn Quarter Honor Roll Is Revealed

Ohio State University has issued its fall quarter honor roll, listing 40 Eastern area students who achieved high grades in that period.

Undergraduates with a straight "A" average were: Frances A. Hoyda, 265 Robinwood-dr, Whitehall; Agnes MacKenzie Andrese, 311 N. Drexel-av; Frederick J. Barry, 870 S. Roosevelt-av; David P. O'brien, 3367 Broadmoor-av; Sharon Rettig Vincent, 3015 Bellwood-ct and David B. Westwater Jr., 2371 Bexley Park-rd.

Students with academic averages ranging from 3.5 to 3.99 (A is 4.0) are: Inese Auzins, 2389 Fair-av; Carolyn Young Ballou, 908 Chelsea-av; Donald G. Broyles, 412 Yearling-rd; Gary S. Chappell, 2383 E. Main-st.

Carol L. Davis, 2444 Fair-av; Louise E. Drum, 717 Grandon-av; Paul D. Fleming, 2794 Talisman-ct; Michael H. Gertner, 148 N. Cassady-av; Sylvia C. King, 335 S. Ashburton-rd; John C. Lyon, 388 N. Virginia Lee-rd.

Margaret Ross McGavran, 780 Grandon-av; Ellen Appelbaum, 851 Byron-av; Marianne Eaton, 4540 Helen-dr; Margaret A. Goldthwaite, 4891 McAllister-av; Don G. Shkolnik, 4420 Keeler-dr; Susanna Welker, 1768 Simpson-dr.

Charles E. Woodfill, 1202 Manfeld-dr; Susan E. Paine, 273 S. Roosevelt-av; Carroll Dunham Parry, 95 N. Virginia Lee-rd; Clark P. Pritchett, Jr., 244 S. Ardmore-rd; Jerry M. Rainey, 812 S. Broadleigh-rd; Barbara E. Rall, 896 Vernon-rd.

Alice Brown Reuter, 4214 Mayflower-blvd; James S. Ridgeway, 125 S. Columbia-av; Linda K. Ritter, 888 Pleasant Ridge-av; Melvin A. Ross, 216 S. Columbia-av; Ann J. Seff, 312 S. Ardmore-rd.

David M. Shupe, 2600 Floribunda-dr; Judith A. Skepstedt, 2672 Sonata-dr; John G. Slauson, 1394 Sherbrooke-pl; Donald J. Smeltzer, 2920 Bexley Park-rd.

Kenneth Soloman, 2699 Fair-av; Frederick H. Thomas, 188 N. Cassingham-rd and David F. Thompson, 127 S. Hampton-rd.

Philip Galat Attends Retreat

PFC Philip F. Galat, 24, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 2714 Berwick-blvd, recently attended a five-day religious retreat at the Eighth U. S. Army Religious Retreat Center near Seoul, Korea.

The purpose of the retreat is to provide the soldier with the opportunity to meditate and discuss religious matters with a chaplain of his faith.

Galat, who arrived overseas last August, is a clerk in Headquarters Detachment of the 7th Infantry Division's 7th Medical Battalion in Korea.

He entered the Army in September 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

TO ALTER BUILDING

City of Columbus, Division of Parks and Forestry, 90 W. Broad-st, has received a building permit to alter a masonry, steel and glass building at 1770 E. Broad-st. Valuation is $10,000.

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The Fabric Doctor

"Can Imitation Leather Trim Be Drycleaned?"

—Mrs. M. J. D.

Dear Mrs. M.J.D.:

Your question is most timely because large quantities of the heavy knitwear which is being placed on the market this Fall will be trimmed with either leather or imitation leather Vinyl. In anticipation of this the laboratories of the American Institute of Laundering have been testing such garments for their cleanability. It was learned that some of these Vinyl products cannot be drycleaned. In some cases that is because of the effect of drycleaning solvents on the material or the dyestuff. It was learned that some Vinyl could be laundered safely if temperatures were not too high and they may be tumbled only in low temperatures not to exceed 140-150 degrees. It was also learned that Vinyl could be pressed, but only on a steam press.

When selecting a Fall wardrobe remember that garments with leather or imitation leather Vinyl trim will require special care from your drycleaner or launderer. He will have the latest laboratory information about handling these garments and be able to clean and return them to you just as you would like to have them.

Be assured that as you become excited over new styles and fabrics your drycleaner and launderer is planning far ahead to care for those garments when you bring them to him.

The Fabric Doctor — Don Callander

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JAN 1963

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Your ad must be paid for before you can get the Guaranteed Re-Run Free offer . . . This offer applies only to private individuals and applies only to Miscellaneous For Sale items. You must request a "Guaranteed" ad.

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SOUTH SIDE LEADER ADS MAY BE PAID AT KOCH'S CONFECTIONARY – NEXT DOOR TO FORMER SOUTH SIDE LEADER OFFICE

Deadline Draws Overload Of Mail On Tag Requests

Due to the large volume of mail requests for dog licenses received at the deadline, the public need not be concerned about the delay in receiving tags, said Fred C. Dunn, county auditor. Licenses will be sent out as soon as the mail can be processed.

No penalty will be attached to those who forwarded their applications prior to the Jan. 20 deadline, added Dunn.

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Kraut-Frankfurter Week Brings Savings

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, grapefruit, winter pears, Emperor grapes.

Vegetables — Red potatoes, yams, carrots, white cabbage (old crop), celery, leaf lettuce.

Meats — Frankfurters, pork roasts, beef "specials," fryers.

Other — Kraut, large eggs, dairy products, canned vegetables.

One glance at the food ads this week will remind you that National Kraut and Frankfurter Week begins Jan. 24 — a time when retailers offer you the makings of some good meals at exceptionally low prices. Natural "go-withs" for pork and kraut are mashed potatoes and apples in some form to add tartness — and, note that both potatoes and apples are also on the list of good buys.



Mrs. Franks

As for other meats, market men say that slightly lower retail prices are likely on beef since marketings of fed cattle are on the increase. Recent price weakness at wholesale level on ribs and loins, combined with the seasonally good demand for roasts, make steak cuts likely prospects for retail specialing in the weeks ahead. However, for strict economy, ground beef and liver are probably your best bets.

Market reports also indicate that pork supplies have dropped from peak levels of late fall and are likely to decline a little more this month and next. Retail prices are are not expected to change much for several weeks, but you'll likely see fewer specials on fresh pork.

Broiler marketings from January through March are expected to be about 13 per cent above a year ago, so broilers will keep their low price tags whether they are featured by the store or not. Egg prices, which have been relatively strong during the past several months, moved a little higher as a result of the recent cold weather, which temporarily cut egg production. Even so, there's no better protein buy offered than eggs; the large sizes continue to be the best values by weight.

At produce counters, the weather still is playing a dominant role. The cold wave that hit fruit and vegetable areas on Jan. 14 — this time in Texas, Arizona and parts of California — did considerable damage to such crops as tomatoes, lettuce, peppers, green onions and leafy green vegetables. The navel orange crop and other fruits also suffered from the cold temperatures. Official estimates of damage are not available at this writing.

You will notice price advances on many western vegetables this week, including green cabbage. However, increases are expected to be only temporary, barring another weather upset.

Florida's vegetable crops are recovering rapidly, although supplies can't be called abundant. A few snap beans are in markets now — only cucumbers and corn seem to be in short supply.

Again this week a number of canned vegetables are being suggested as economical substitutes for the higher priced fresh items. Tomatoes, snap beans, corn, peas, lima beans and kidney beans are a few of the good values; we suggest you scan the grocery shelves for others. The heavy stocks of frozen green beans are resulting in good buys at the frozen food chests, while fresh beans are scarce.

Park Federal Total Assets Hit $32 Million Mark In '62

Outstanding growth in assets, reserves, and members, along with major expansion of facilities, highlighted Park Federal Savings and Loan Association's 73rd year of continuous service in the Columbus area.

Total assets reached a new high of over $32 million as of Dec. 31. Reserves, keeping pace with the dynamic growth of the association, now stand at more than $1,900,000.

Carl F. Fergus, president and director of Park Federal, said the association has been making sound advancement in Greater Columbus ever since 1890.

Today, Park Federal serves 22,480 persons in the Columbus area.

Fergus said Park Federal has played an important part in community progress over the years. Since its founding in 1890, the association has provided more than $82 million to finance the building or purchase of homes in greater Columbus.

In 1962 the firm celebrated the opening of its new branch office for the West Side. Known as Park Federal West, the office is at 4770 W. Broad-st in Lincoln Village.

Manager there is Harry Hewson, a graduate of the school of Business Administration of Franklin University. Hewson was formerly with the city attorney's office in the department of fund acquisition.

The new branch in Lincoln Village, which was made necessary to meet the requirements of increasing numbers of members, brings the number of Park Federal offices in the Columbus area to four. The association's main office is at 1885 Northwest-blvd, the downtown office at 20 E. Long-st, and the Worthington office at 777 High-st.

One hundred forty-six consecutive dividends have been distributed, and Fergus pointed out that in 1962 the largest total dividends for any 12 months in the association's history were paid.

Present officers in addition to President Fergus and including new officers elected at Park Federal's recent annual meeting are: Jacob C. Baas, vice-president and director; H. W. Brinker, vice-president and director.

Jack W. Chilcote, vice-president and secretary; John C. Fergus, attorney and director; Richard C. Addison, general counsel and director; T. F. Hambleton, treasurer; James D. MacAulay, assistant vice-president; Harry W. Hewson, manager of Park Federal West Alexander Gray, manager Home Improvement Department.

William F. Meyer, assistant treasurer; Gerald Knose, assistant treasurer, and Jerry Tilton, assistant treasurer.

Rounding out the association's directors are Frank T. Sayers, Dr. Charles W. Harding, and Walter E. Barr.

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Probably less than you think! Our packing charges are based on the number of containers times a specified rate per container. And don't forget, this charge includes not only the packing, but also the use of special containers and packing materials, and all the supervision. Call today . . . let us give you a FREE packing estimate. Ask, too, for a free booklet, "How to Buy a Move," that gives the facts about moving services and charges.

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Agent for NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES

Use Of Sporting Firearms Is Defended

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** *By ROD COCHRAN*

The information in this column today is by no means exclusive or original. Indeed, I hope you read the same or similar material several times in the near future. The subject is this, the number of "anti-gun" articles and editorials that have appeared in national publications.

While these articles may reflect the best of intentions and honest conviction, the logic involved is somewhat difficult to understand. In most cases, the evidence presented in support—and even abolition—of privately-owned firearms is extremely ill-conceived and dangerous, to you individually and to our society.

This week the "pro-gun" argument is being stated at the fourth annual Seminar of Firearms and Ammunition Development, Alton, Ill. Lowell E. Krieg, vice-president and general manager, Winchester-Western Division, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., is making a speech entitled "The Private Ownership of Firearms in the United States."

Here are some of Krieg's points:

"No responsible person — in or out of the firearms industry, sportsman or not — wants firearms to be freely used by criminals or other maladjusted members of our society."

"By the same token, no responsible person should desire or attempt to limit the free use of sporting firearms by other responsible members of that same society.

"A gun never killed anyone, robbed a bank, threatened or molested a defenseless individual. It is an inanimate object that is as harmless as a lump of metal until the moment a human being provides the energy to give it action.

"It is nothing short of ridiculous to assume that the criminal intent on armed robbery will register his gun before he commits a crime.

"It is the criminal himself who provides the secret to the prevention of crime. Society is misleading itself when it trys to punish a knife, rope, gun or the proverbial 'blunt object.'

"There is only one way to restrict the use of firearms by criminals: make the penalty for the use of guns or any deadly weapon in the commission of a crime so severe that criminals will be afraid to use them. In other words, the deterrent penalty will far outweigh any possible criminal gain. The criminal is penalized and not the honest citizen.

"Education, proper supervision and preventive safeguards are the answers to safety problems concerning household objects that hold a potential danger for any member of the family.

"Sporting firearms — and there are literally tens of millions of them in the United States — hold a huge potential for recreation, pleasure, sport and applied skill. They hold a very small potential for danger relative to their use, numbers and in comparison to other sports."

The next quotation is not from Krieg's speech, but from the U.S. Bill of Rights, Article II: "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Copies of the Krieg paper are available free on request: Winchester News Bureau, 460 Park-av, New York 22, N.Y.

County CD Officers In '63 Picked

Frederic D. Stanton, 2575 Charing-rd, was re-elected Chairman of the Columbus and Franklin County Civil Defense organization for 1963.

Re-elected vice - chairman was Dr. Ollie M. Goodloe, Columbus Health Commissioner.

The Executive Committee is composed of Columbus Mayor, W. Ralston Westlake, City Service Director Ernest H. Stork, City Safety Director Albert G. Giles, County Commissioners William M. Micks, Glenn L. Myers, and Henry A. Koontz, Township Trustee representative Elmer F. Weber, Paul Gingher, Dr. David K. Heydinger, Rand P. Hollenback, Dr. William G. Myers, Stanton and Goodloe.

A representative of the Franklin County Mayor's Association is to be named.

Central '38 Grads Seek Classmates For Reunion

A committee of June 1938 graduates of Central High School is contacting members of that graduating class for a reunion to be held sometime in the near future.

Graduates of that class who have not been contacted, are asked to phone June Barry McLoughlin, BE. 5-9237; Ruth Catchpole Griffith, AX. 9-5474, or Sonnie Douridas Byrne, 268-6228.

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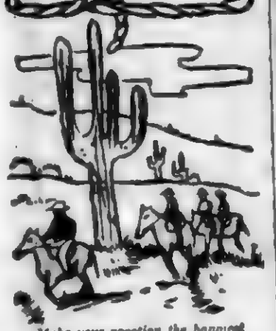


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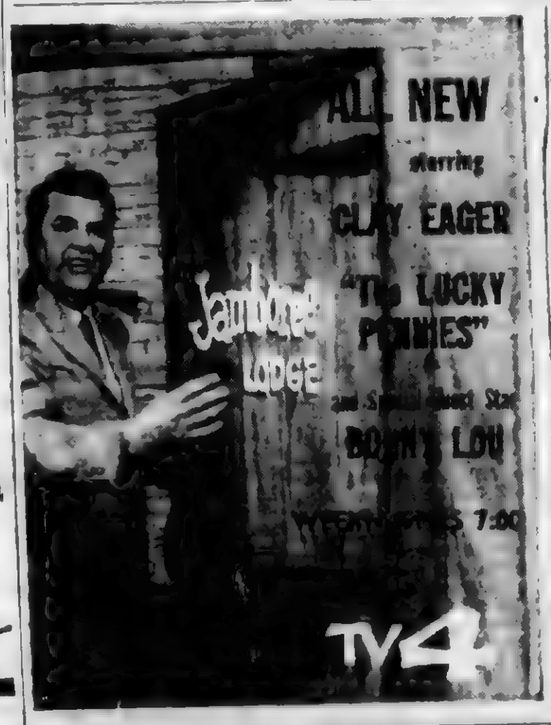


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Big Brothers Say 'Week' Was Best In History

More than 120 "brothers" and "several hundred" associated members volunteered during "Big Brother Week", Jan. 6-13 to make it the most successful week in the 30-year history of the organization, according to President, Herbert Wise.

"I am sure our active members will be able to follow-up in recruiting additional volunteers so we will have enough men to serve the 300 boys now on our waiting list," he added.

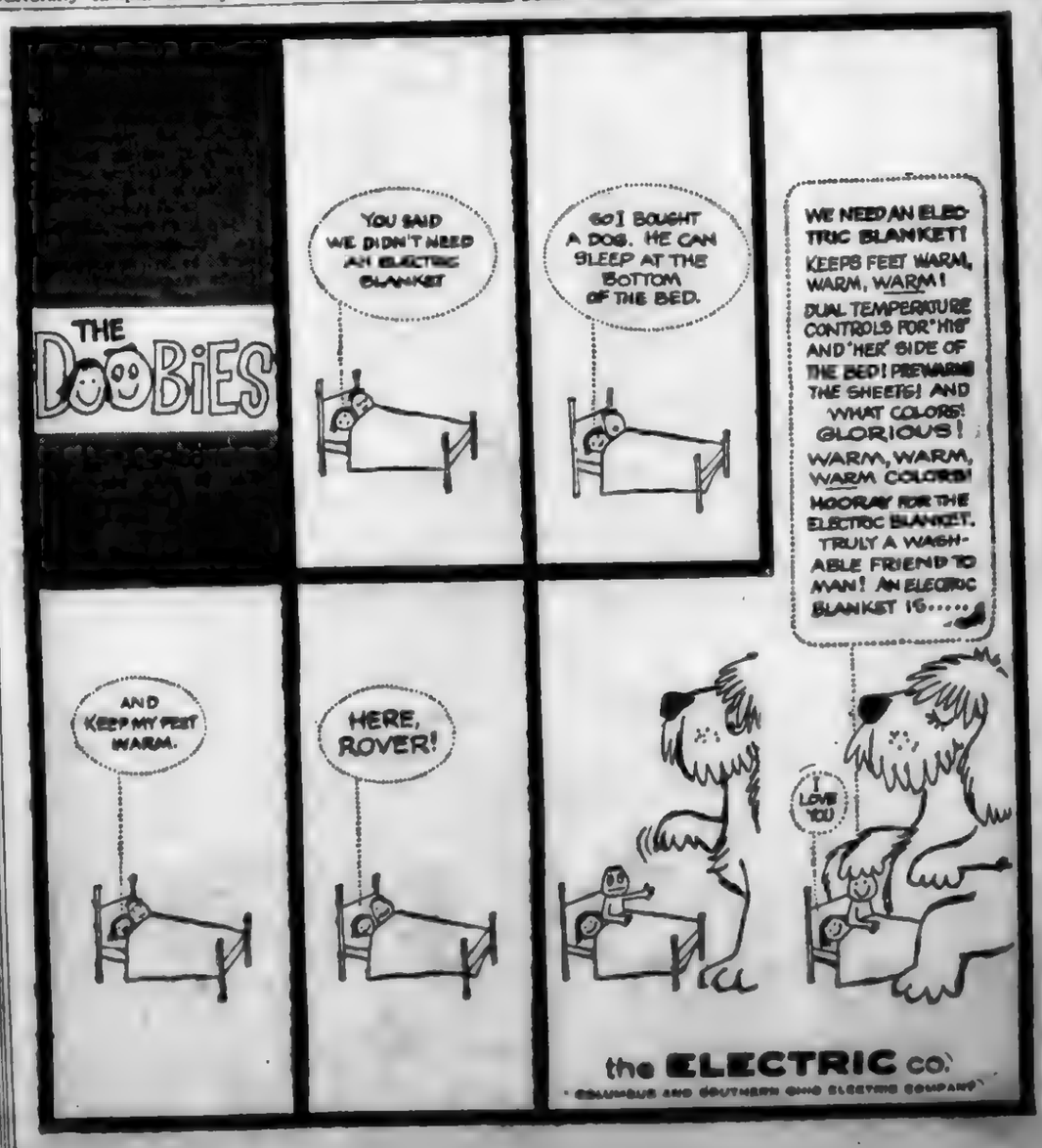
The report on the week's activities will be given at the annual meeting Thursday, Feb. 21 at the Desert Inn and the national conference to be held on the Ohio State University campus in May.

Bids On Addition Open Next Month

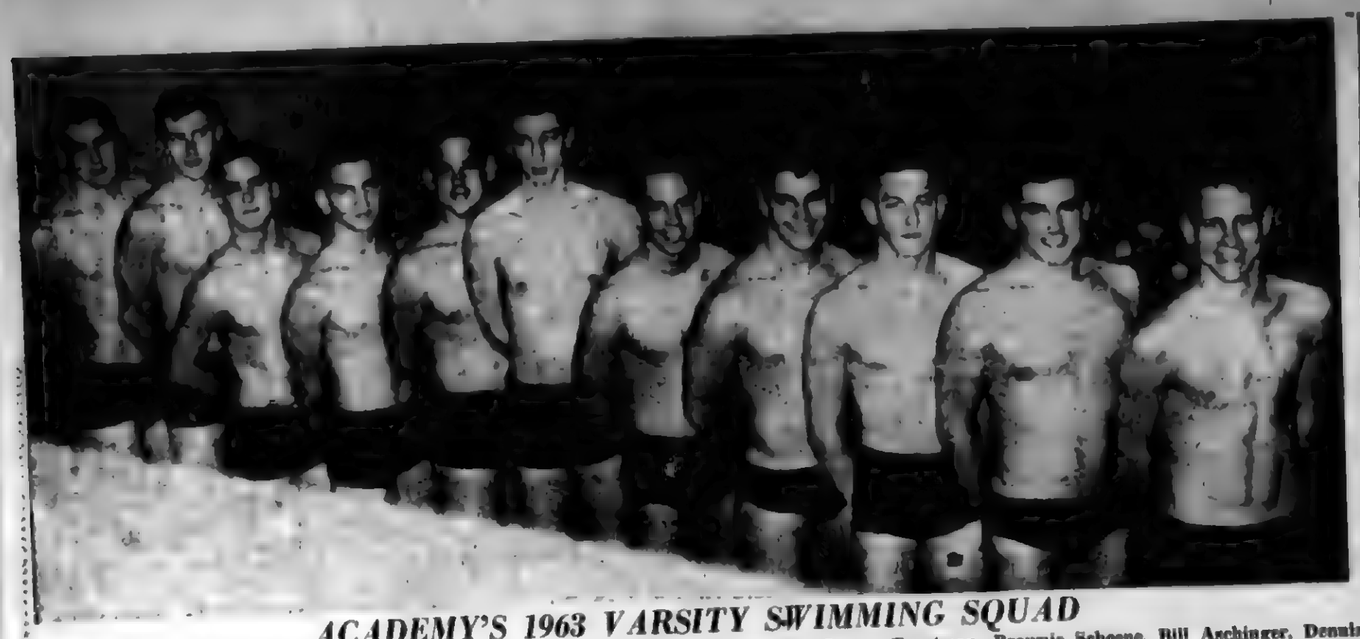
South-Western City Board of Education will open bids for the addition to Pleasant View High School at a noon meeting Monday, Feb. 4. Contracts will be awarded at a meeting that evening.

The board will also hold a meeting Monday, Jan. 28 to receive bids on the three elementary schools to be built in the district. Robert Beatty of East Liverpool is the architect for the elementary buildings.

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JAN 1963



ACADEMY'S 1963 VARSITY SWIMMING SQUAD

THESE 12 VARSITY swimmers comprise the nucleus of the 1963 edition of Academy's Central Ohio Swimming League entry. The Viking tankmen, coached by Frank McGraw, are, left to right: John Stickney, Chris Jones, Tim McElroy, Dennis Cohen, George Silverman, Alfred Brenholts, George Trautman, Brownie Schoene, Bill Aschinger, Dennis Miller and David Hoster. The Viking swimmers, who seem to set new records each time they compete, are Upper Arlington's chief roadblock in repeating as COSL champion.

City Showdown Set; Bexley Wins, 40-39

East's rampaging Tigers warmed up for their City League "showdown" Friday against unbeaten Central by means of a hard-earned 59-42 w'n over Linden's Panthers.

The fast-breaking Tigers led by single point at halftime and had their hands full in the second half with the persistent McKinley quintet until the Panthers ran out of gas in the final period.

Bob Calloway paced the East offense with 17 points but got a 14-point assist from teammate Mike Hammond.

IN THE AREA'S other headliner, Bexley called on an all-court press to unnerve Worthington and deal the Cards a severe CBL setback with a tight 49-39 win.

The Cardinals appeared to be off to the races as they pulled ahead 11-1 after one period but the Lions roared back to even the count at intermission and forge ahead to a slim lead in the second half.

Rick Harbold's 15 points keynoted the Bexley win—the Lions' third against five reversals in the Central Buckeye League.

EASTMOOR PULLED away from Marion-Fr nklin after a "nip and tuck" first half to score a 62-52 City League win over the Red Devils.

Steve Howell and Nick Geldis popped in 20 points apiece to pace the Warriors' offensive attack.

SOUTH RAN away from Walnut Ridge after a tight first period, piling up a 77-50 decision over the Scotties. John McQuaid dropped in 21 points to pace W-R while teammate Jim Pyles added 11 more.

The Scots rallied from a ten-point deficit to give Dublin a run for its money before becoming the Shamrocks' seventh straight cage victim, 52-50. Pyles and McQuaid switched their high-point roles in this one, the former collecting 20 markers, the latter 16.

WHITEHALL BATTLED M. Vernon down to the wire Friday before losing to the Yellow Jackets, 58-57. The Rams led by four at intermission but Mt. Vernon came back in the third period and then hung on for the win.

Bill Dildine poured in 19 points to spark Whitehall's near-upset while teammate Rick Ford added up 15 additional markers.

ST. CHARLES built up an early margin and then coasted to a 64-41 win over DeSales as the Cards maintained their Central Catholic League lead.

Dick Ferris dropped in 23 points to set the pace for the Cards while Nick Baumann chipped in with 15 more.

The Carolians avenged an early season loss to Aquinas Saturday night, trimming the Terriers, 59-45. Baumann topped all scorers in the game with 19 points.

H O T-SHOOTING Watterson canned 51 per cent of their floor attempts to run away from Hartley, 71-41, in another CCL game Friday.

Jack Diamond and Randy Rodich were the bright spots for the Hawks, collecting 17 and 14 points, respectively.

ACADEMY WAS also a victime of its opponent's hot-handed accuracy from the field as New Albany hit an idential 51 per cent en route to a 59-49 upset win over the Vikings.

The Academy quintet tied the Eagles 28-all, at intermission but couldn't match Albany's hot shooting in the second half. Ken Holzman paced the Vikings with 13 points.

All area teams jump back on the cage merry-go-round this weekend. The headliner is set for 4 p.m. Friday at East as the Tigers (9-1) entertain Central (8-1).

OTHER FRIDAY games find North at Eastmoor (4-4), West (6-5) at Walnut Ridge (1-10), Mt. Vernon at Bexley (3-8), Whitehall (1-11) at Delaware, Dublin (8-3) at Academy (2-10), St. Charles (9-4) at Newark Catholic and Hartley (4-8) at Springfield Catholic.

Four additional games are on the Saturday evening docket as Arlington visits Whitehall, Bexley travels to Urbana, East journeys to Portsmouth and Eastmoor stops off at Hartley.

Cage Slate

FRIDAY
Central at East (4 p.m.)
Linden at Aquinas
North at Eastmoor
West at Walnut Ridge
South at Whetstone
Mt. Vernon at Bexley
Whitehall at Delaware
St. Charles at Newark Catholic
Greenfield at Franklin Hghts.
Hilliard at Groveport
Gahanna at Grove City
Triad at West Jefferson
Pleasant View at Wash C.H.
Coch. Sacred Heart vs. H. Family (at Ready)
The Plains at Teays Valley
Pickerington at Amanda
Liberty Union at Carroll
Hamilton Twp. at University
Dublin at Academy
New Albany at St. Mary
Rosary at Reynoldsburg
Hartley at Springfield C.C.
Mans. Madison at Marion-Franklin

SATURDAY
Arlington at Whitehall
Bexley at Urbana
Eastmoor at Hartley
Marion-Franklin at Watterson
South at Findlay
East at Portsmouth
University at New Albany
Canal Winchester at Dublin
St. Marys at Reynoldsburg
Watkins Mem. at Granville
Hamilton Twp. at Amanda
Wilmington at Franklin Heights

TUESDAY
Licking Hghts at Watkins Mem.

Ram Boosters Schedule Meet

The Whitehall Rams Athletic Boosters will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Ernest Peters, secretary of the group, has urged all parents of athletes to make a special effort to attend.

Nominations of 1963 officers will be conducted at the meeting.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



OHSAA Studying State Champ Plan

Ever since a certain Southern eleven whose name we have since sworn never to to mention again beat out Ohio State's 1957 Big Ten champions in the final football polls, we have always scoffed at and refused to recognize national ratings as any accurate measurement of gridiron greatness.

Our biggest argument was that the ratings were no more than popularity polls that helped to promote one-sided routs and never really proved anything in the final reckoning.

THE BIGGEST LOOPHOLE in the "top ten" parade seemed to lie in the apparent disregard for the quality of opponents. It didn't matter "who" you played. You topped the ballots by accumulating the most points in the "How many did you beat" and "by how much" categories.

The same basic principles of selecting top teams are also applied to the high school level. But the present plan is no more foolproof among the school-boy set than it is on the collegiate scale.

However, Lee Strang, head football coach at Massillon High School and chairman of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association's committee to select a plan for determining the Ohio football champion, is presently working on a new setup that could correct the situation—at least locally.

ASSISTING STRANG on the three-man committee are Bron Bacevich of Cincinnati Roger Bacon and Marv Morehead of Upper Arlington.

The plan, which works on a point system, evaluates the quality of competition and provides for playoff games at the end of the season to determine the state champion.

As far as the point system goes, two points would be awarded for each win over an opponent. Ties provide one point and losses no points. Winning teams then receive two points each time the team they defeated wins a game and one point per opponent's victory if the two teams should tie.

THIS SYSTEM WILL encourage teams, hopeful of state ratings, to schedule tougher competition, e.g. teams that are capable of winning seasons.

Eeach team and/or local news media would keep a count of the individual point totals. The playoffs would take place at the close of the regular season with the top four teams in the state in each classification opposing each other.

Team one (highest point total) would play team four and team two would play team three, with the finalists battling for the undisputed state title.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the playoffs a team would have to compete 80 per cent in or above its own class, with school enrollment determining the breakdown of classes (AA-1, AA-2 and A).

In case of point ties, the team with the least average points scored per game against them would be selected for the playoffs. All point totals for the playoffs would be certified by the OHSAA who would also make all playoff and game arrangements.

We had a chat with Marv Mourhead last week in regard to committee's progress on the proposal.

THE "MAKE OR BREAK" decision, according to Moorhead, won't come until the first week in March. At that time the Ohio High School Athletic Association's board of directors will act on the proposal and either accept or reject the plan.

"You might say the proposal's in the 'incubation period' right now," Moorhead said. We're trying to anticipate the "bugs" in the plan. We know there's going to be problems but we don't feel they'll be insurmountable."

In reply to our question about public response, Marv admitted that he has been encouraged by the favorable acceptance the plan seems to have achieved locally.

"THE PLAYOFF GAMES seems to appeal to a lot of people. This type of thing has never been attempted in Ohio but there are many other states that have a similiar setup which has worked out very satisfactorily."

Moorhead felt that the plan, if accepted, would help correct some of the inconsistencies evident in the present rating setup and make a "better game for the kids."

But as Moorhead pointed out, there will be problems. Even though the pattern of post-season basketball tournament has been okayed by the secondary schools, we wonder if the post-season grid playoffs would be met with the same benevolent nod.

ALSO, IF ENOUGH teams became interested in setting their sights on statewide honors, the present league setups around the state could be disrupted as stronger teams would frown on their loop's "weak sisters" as mandatory opponents and consequently "poor point risks."

Wouldn't everybody want to go "independent" so they might be free to schedule top-flight competition?

Wouldn't every school be forced to play the same number of games?

Wouldn't the plan reduce the number of players participating in a game since the games would probably be closer and substitution consequently less likely?

OF COURSE, the plan, if able to gain wide interest, could go a long way in correcting league imbalance along the same lines.

There are good arguments on both sides of the fence, as there always are on proposals like this. But we do feel this is certainly a step in the right direction as far as the fair and sensible means of determining a state champion is concerned.

Reserve Scores

Worthington 39, Bexley 31 (OT)
Ready 46, Coshocton S.M. 31
Holy Family 41, Dela. St. Mary's 38
Carroll 53, Berne Union 39
St. Mary's 33, Rosary 30
Academy 36, New Albany 14
Miami Trace 47, Franklin Heights 30
Hilliard 28, Marysville 20
London 34, Groveport 14
East 38, Linden 31
Marion-Franklin 37, Eastmoor 36
Central 53, Whetstone 38
St. Charles 48, DeSales 35
Watkins Memorial 37, Ready 29
Chillicothe 49, West 47
Walnut Ridge 38, Dublin 13
Aquinas 54, St. Charles 39
Teays Valley 34, Pleasant View 28
Johnstown 16, New Albany 19

Nov. 1, 1781, the first bank in the U.S. chartered by Congress was organized in Philadelphia. Known as the Bank of North America, it began business the following year with $400,000 capital, of which $250,000 was subscribed by the government.

Viking Tankmen Split Pair, Richter Sets Two Records

Academy's slick-swimming Vikings lost their first meet of the season over the weekend but the setback didn't slow down their assault on the record books as Henry Richter, Hugh Westwater and Dennis Miller set four new marks between them.

Springfield dunked the Vikings, 63-32, Friday but Academy bounced back the following afternoon in its home waters for a 68-27 decision over new COSL entry, Whetstone.

AS FAR AS the records go, Richter set new school marks in both the 200 free-style and butterfly while Westwater eclipsed the old breatstroke mark and Miller toppled the individual medley record.

Here are the individual results:

SPRINGFIELD - ACADEMY

200-yd medley relay—1. Springfield (D Smith, Myer, Lehman, Berg), 2. Academy. T—1:49.2. 200-yd free—1. Richter (A), 2. Hill (S), 3. Silverman (A). T—2:05.1. 50-yd freestyle—1. Stone (S), 2. Scholl (S). 3. Hoster (A). T—:23.9. 200-yd individual medley—1. D. Smith (S), 2. Miller (A). 3. Sanders (S). T—2:17 Diving—1. Dean (S). 2. Moore (S). 3. Fuller (A). 100-yd butterfly—1. Richter (A), 2. P. Smith (S), 3. Sanders (S). T—1:02.2. 100-yd freestyle—1. Berg (S), 2. Wilkerson (S), 3. Schoene (A). T—:32.3. 100-yd backstroke—1. Miller (A), 2. Shepard (A), 3. Jordan (S). T—1:05.7. 400-yd freestyle—1. Hill (S), 2. P. Smith (S), 3. Jones (A). T—4:36.2. 100-yd breaststroke — 1. Westwater (A), 2. Meyer (S), 3. Brenholts (A). T—1:09.8. 200-yd freestyle relay—1. Springfield (Lehman, Scholl, Jordan, Stone), 2. Academy. T—1:40.3.

ACADEMY - WHETSTONE

MEDLEY RELAY — 1, Academy (McKee, Bloomer, Cohen, Traut); 2, Whetstone. T—2:06.8. 200 FREE—1, McElroy (A); 2, Schoene (A); 3, Wilson (W). T—3:24.3. 50 FREE — 1, Hoster (A); 2, Armitage (W); 3, Stickney (A). T—:25.6. IND MEDLEY—, Aschinger (A); 2, Tyack (W); 3, Mock (A) T—2:37.0. (New Freshman record).

DIVING—1, Fuller (A); 2, Sullivan (W); 3, Winegarner (A). BUTTERFLY —1, Richter (A); 2, Armitage (W); 3, Cohen (A). T—1:01.2 (New School Record). 100 FREE—1, Silverman (A); 2, Wristen (A); 3, Tyack (W). T—:59.5. BACKSTROKE—1, Aschinger (A); 2, Barfield (W); 3, Miller (W). T—1:14.1.

400 FREE—1, Trautman (A); 2, McElroy (A); 3, Garrison (W). T—5:14.8. BREASTSTROKE—1, Brenholts (A); 2, Mock (A); 3, Davis (W). T— 1:15.4. FREE RELAY—1, Whetstone (Rash, Schegel, Miller, Wilson); 2, Academy. T—1:55.7.

WRESTLING WRAPUP

Falcon Matmen To Dayton; DeSales Hosts Tourney

East's quadrangular wrestling victory over Walnut Ridge, Eastmoor and Central highlighted mat action over the past week.

The Tigers took six of the individual matches to compile a winning total of 97 points as compared with the Scotties' runner-up score of 65. Eastmoor followed with 59 points while Central closed with 54 markers.

Top grappling event of the weekend is set at DeSales Saturday as the Stallions host the first-ever Catholic mat tourney. Competing against the host team will be Hartley, Ready and Watterson.

Preliminaries are set for 1 p.m. with finals getting underway in the evening at 8 p.m.

Franklin Heights takes to the road for the weekend with a pair of wrestling dates in Dayton. The Falcon matmen will test Dayton Kettering Friday afternoon and Dayton Stebbins on Saturday.

Other area matches find Worthington at Whitehall (4 p.m.) and Central at Groveport. Both are Friday matches.

In other wrestling contests last week, Franklin Heights clobbered Arlington, 33-5, Bexley bested Hilliard, 31-6 and Worthington toppled East, 23-14.

Here are the individual results:

East Invitational Finals

105—Bruce Walston (WR) DEC. Chas. Hood (E), 5-2; 114—Jerry Lynn (WR) DEC. Ted Brown (E), 1-0; 122 — Roger Young (E) DEC. Rick Feinstein (EM), 8-3; 129 — Billy Evans (E) PINNED Steve Roberts (WR), 1:56; 135—Harold Mansfield (E) DEC. Kernen Pinkston (WR), 1-0 (OT); 140—Albert Britford (E) DEC. Don Pinkston (WR), 4-0.

147—James Hough (E), DEC. Carl Lowe (EM), 6-2; 156—John Roop (WR) DEC. John Voneida (EM), 8-0; 167 —Jack Hamler (E) DEC. Dave Morris (EM), 5-1; 117 —Willie Hoke (C) DEC. Roland Martin (E), 8-4; Hvy. Wt.—Stan Horner (C) DEC. Clarence Gossett (E), 1-0 (OT).

Bexley — Hilliard

103—Dyer (B) pinned Kuhlwein, 1:43; 112—Liberman (B) dec. Ormerod, 4-3; 120—G. Robins (B) dec. Krolick, 1-10; 127—Miles (H) dec. Reed, 2-0; 133—Glas (B) dec. McAlister, 9-4; 138—Kahn (B) dec. Young, 6-3; 145—Kelly (B) dec. Rice, 8-6; 154—Yore (H) dec. Schmidt, 5-1; 165—Mauger (B) dec. Saunders, 7-5; 175—J. Robins (B) pinned Brown, 1:30; heavyweight—Dolin (B) dec. Mike, 12-6.

Worthington — East

105—Walker (W) dec. Hood, 9-0; 114—Neer (W) dec. Brown, 6-2; 122—Young (E) pinned Mitchell, 4:36; 129—Evans (E) dec. Martin, 5-2; 135—Daughtery (W) dec. Manfield, 6-3; 140—Britford (E) dec. Bennington, 5-0; 147—Smith (W) pinned Hough, 3:52, 156—Griffith (W), dec. Moss, 4-0; 167—Hamler (E) dec. Marginean, 12-2; 177—Juick (W) dec. R. Martin,

(Continued on page 17)

Cage Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
East	5	0	341	199
Central	5	0	323	254
Linden	4	2	373	351
North	3	2	329	296
Aquinas	3	3	278	297
Whetstone	3	3	372	339
West	2	3	314	329
Eastmoor	2	3	241	277
South	1	3	218	214
Marion-Franklin	1	5	309	406
Walnut Ridge	0	6	238	400

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Ttl
Hunter, Linden	42	21	105
Fox, North	38	22	99
Kanuth, North	36	17	89
Howell, Eastmoor	34	19	87
Castle, West	37	12	86
Fullove, Central	29	17	85
T. Isaly, Whetstone	33	17	83
J. Jackson, Marion	30	17	77
Baker, Linden	34	8	76
Mentel, Aquinas	28	23	75
Inhat, Whetstone	29	16	74
Calloway, East	33	6	72

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
University	7	0	587	308
Dublin	6	2	500	459
St. Mary	5	2	387	320
Canal Winchester	5	3	582	504
Hamilton Twp.	5	4	472	388
Reynoldsburg	4	4	438	503
New Albany	1	7	384	591
Rosary	1	7	360	539
Academy	1	8	390	496

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Ttl
Howard University	84	25	193
Landis, Winchester	88	43	167
Heischman, R'burg	64	14	142
Bakenhaster, Dublin	54	23	131
Norris, New Albany	55	20	130
Mauer, St. Mary	47	32	126
Skeen, Hamilton	45	31	121
Guy, University	48	17	107
Durr, University	43	17	103
Essig, Dublin	37	27	101
Holtman, Academy	34	29	97
Roehrenbeck, Rosary	32	29	93
T. Larrimer, Academy	37	18	92
Nease, R'burg	33	24	90

(Continued on page 17)

Main Auto, Kennys Lead Center Loop

Bill Mackin and Norm Elg with 20 points each led a fast-breaking Kenny Loan team to a 71-to-38 win over Duratile in the Jewish Center Adult Basketball League last week.

Fred Davidorf's 24 points for Duratile couldn't stem a shooting percentage of over 70 per cent from the floor by the Kenny quintet.

Bernie Schutzberg's foul shot with two seconds left gave Bonnie Builders their first win of the season as they defeated Ontario 50-49. Dick Echelman led the Bonnie attack with 19 points while Bud Susil added 10 more.

Bob Grad and Jim Mackin each scored 17 points to lead Ontario's scoring.

Main Auto Parts nipped Raybo Vending, 53-51, to remain undefeated in league lay.

Sandy Pollock led the Main attack with 21 points and Bob Swedlow pumped in 15 additional markers.

Milt Lewin hit for 18 points for Raybo while Gary Cheses and Bruce Meyers each scored 10 more for the losers.

League Standings

K enny's Loans	2 0
Main Auto Parts	2 0
Ontario	1 1
Bonnie Builders	1 1
Raybo Vending	0 2
Duratile	0 2

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 14

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1963 WARRIOR VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD

Eastmoor's wrestling coach Jim Ferrell (right, foreground) points out a mat hold to his Warrior grapplers with an assist from his two 1963 varsity co-captains, John Von Elda (154 pound), at left, and John Packard (177 pound). Checking out the hold are other members of the Warrior squad, left to right: Nick Joseph (133 pound), Bruce Beach (127 pound), Bob Feathers (133 pound), Dave Morris (165 pound), Carl Lowe (145 pound), Wayne Ballantyne (112 pound), Roy Leonard (103 pound), and Rick Feinstein (120 pound).

Murray Is Ad Director

The appointment of Maurice S. Murray as director of advertising has been announced by Albee Homes, Inc.

With sales offices and model homes in 52 cities in 11 states, Murray will develop, prepare and direct national and local advertising campaigns.

Anticipating an annual advertising budget of close to $1 million, Murray's promotion plans for Albee Homes include newspaper and radio advertising, catalogs, brochures, direct mail campaigns, visual aids and point of purchase advertising.

Murray's experience in the field of advertising includes 15 years as advertising publicity director, publisher, account executive and publicist in both the housing and home furnishings fields.

School Boards May Bring Tax Issue To Court

A possible court battle has loomed up in the struggle between the Columbus and Jefferson Local School Boards over school tax control of a 430-acre tract in East Columbus that includes the Western Electric Plant.

Several court fights have preceded the latest contesting of the rights to the taxes, which are now split between the two districts.

Persons involved in the case expect it to go to the State Supreme Court.

RECEIVES SUSPENSION

R&B Carry-Out, 4635 E. Main-st, Whitehall, has received a 14-day suspension of permit from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control on a charge of Sunday sale of liquor on Oct. 14, 1962. The suspension will begin at noon Jan. 23 and end at noon Feb. 6.

Common sense is instinct. Enough of it is genius.—George Bernard Shaw

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BUCKEYE OPTICAL



FRONT VIEW of the modern Buckeye Optical Center which recently opened in the Great Eastern Shopping Center. The new retail dispensary is introducing half eye glasses, seamless bi-focals, plastic lenses, cosmetic glasses and other new concepts in eye wear.

Buckeye Optical Opens At Great Eastern Site

Buckeye Optical Center, open for business at its new retail dispensary for lenses and frames in the Great Eastern Center at 852 S. Hamilton-rd, is introducing half eyeglasses, seamless bi-focals, plastic lenses, cosmetic glasses and other new concepts in eye wear.

The new center's trained employes are on hand to select frames suited to customers' facial contours from the largest selection of frames in Central Ohio.

A feature of the new optical center located in modern wood paneled offices at Great Eastern, is 24-hour emergency service. Broken lenses and frames can be replaced, repaired and adjusted within 24 hours. Another feature is replacement without charge of children's frames if they break within six months after purchases.

In addition to American-made lenses and frames, the store carries eye wear accessories, a complete line of contact lenses and hearing aid batteries. Buckeye's industrial division offers safety prescription glasses of all kinds to meet U.S. Safety standards.

Another Buckeye Optical Center is located in Amos Center on Cleveland-av.

SEMESTER EXAMS SET AT WHITEHALL

Semester examinations at Whitehall Yearling High School will be Wednesday, Jan. 30 and Thursday, Jan. 31. Students will have two days for review for final examinations. Review will be Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 28 and 29.

High School students are required to be in school only at the time final examinations are scheduled, and all students are required to take final examinations.

School will be dismissed at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, after the last examination. Friday, Feb. 1, is report and grading day for teachers. School is dismissed for students.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

Whitehall-Yearling Students To Select Sweetheart Feb. 8

The WYHS Sweetheart Dance will be held Feb. 8, immediately following the home basketball game with Urbana. The student council will sponsor the dance, which is to be held in the school cafeteria. A disc jockey will be featured.

The name of the senior girl who has been elected sweetheart will be announced at the beginning of the dance.

Each grade will elect one girl to be a member of the court. The senior homerooms will nominate and elect the sweetheart. The senior runner-up will be her attendant.

Student council is making plans for a second song fest assembly. Tri Hi-Y officers will also be inducted at this time.

The Third Annual Whitehall City Schools PTA meeting was held Jan. 21 in the WYHS auditorium. Guest speaker was Edgar Dale, professor of education at Ohio State University. His topic was "What is a Good School?" Rev. Javis of the Whitehall Baptist Church gave the invocation.

Results of the student council presidential election reveal Joe Hughes as president. Joe, a junior, is on the varsity football team and has been treasurer of the junior class. Gerry Ramsey, runner-up, will be the new vice-president. Gerry is also a member of the varsity football team.

Whitehall - Yearling High School Art Club went on a field trip Wednesday, Jan. 23, during the seventh period.

Foursquare Gospel Plans Services

Foursquare Gospel Church, 700 Bernhard-rd, has planned special services this weekend and next.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Nettie Lopp, a veteran minister of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel.

Rev. Lopp is now a faculty member at Mt. Vernon Bible College, one of the denomination's several colleges.

Rev. Lopp will speak Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., this weekend, and the following weekend, Feb. 1, 2, and 3.

Rev. Dewey E. Morrow is pastor.

TO MAKE ADDITION

Shell Oil Co., 3851 Fisher-rd, has received a building permit to make a concrete block addition to a service station at 4479 E. Main-st. Valuation is $4,000. Miller Construction Co., 375 S. Princeton-av, is the contractor.

Truck Damages 4 Automobiles At Intersection

A tractor-trailer rammed an automobile at a traffic light at E. Broad-st and Roosevelt-av early Saturday pushing it into three other cars, Bexley police reported.

Two of the cars were demolished and the other two were heavily damaged. No one was injured, police said.

Charged with failure to keep an assured clear distance ahead was Abraham Hurst, 30, of Florence, S.C.

The trucker refused to make a statement to police to explain what caused the wreck.

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Bexley High School LIONs' ROAR

By HARRIETT NALTZ

Bexley High School Seniors Earn Scholarship Awards

Twenty-three Bexley High seniors earned certificates of award in the Ohio General Scholarship Test administered recently.

State certificates were awarded to six students whose test scores were in the top-ranking five per cent in Ohio. They are Steve Ault, Bill Ruggles, Ed Pritchett, Jeff Fischer, Steve Haas and Mark Paine.

These seniors also received honorable mentioned in the district and county.

Thos receiving honorable mentioned in the district and county were Chick Bornheim, Irv Godofsky, Susie Wolman, Dave Shultz and Phil Magley.

Honorable mention in the county went to Mary Jane Chittenden, Betsy Brust, Joel Slaven, Ed Stein, Hellan Roth, Joel Brandt, Karl Spohn, Stuart Ruben, Bock DeVennish, Sally Heinke, Cindy Levoff and Ann Zimpfer.

Students spent Wednesday and part of Thursday taking semester examinations.

When a student had completed his last exam, he was free to leave school. There is no school tomorrow. Third six weeks grades and exam grades will be reported next Wednesday.

"El Fin" or the "Finals Fling" will be the theme of the dance to be held Friday night in the Bexley Student Lounge. Sponsored by the Spanish Club, the dance will follow a basketball game with Mount Vernon.

Junior, Pam Mulbarger will be Bexley's representative to the Y-Teens Style Show to be held at Lazarus this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Any Y-Teen member may attend and can contact Marilyn Kurtz for tickets.

Bexley debaters will travel to Marysville Saturday for a 3-round debate tournament. Last week, the team maintained a 6-win, 6-loss record at Dayton-Oakwood.

Next Monday, Y - Teens members will make valentines to be distributed to Oyler and Isabel - Ridgeway Rest Homes. Cabinet members will make and decorate boxes to put them in.

Mrs. Sara Amos, Bexley High School English and journalism teacher, received the WCOL Apples for the Teacher Award for Jan. 21. She was nominated by the staff of the "Bexley Beat", the journalism class' newspaper.

Student Health Council will sponsor a movie on cancer to be shown to all girls and their mothers after school on Feb. 13.

Tryouts for the Band Parents' Show will be held at 3:30 p.m., Feb. 15 in the music room. Anyone interested in participating should contact Mr. Woodford Zimmerman or Mr. C. Robert Myers.

Last Saturday the Bexley girls' basketball teams defeated the Grandview freshmen, sophomores and juniors, but lost to the seniors.

Bandits Surprise East Side Trio On Sunday Night

Three bandits surprised a Berwick couple and friend at 10 p.m. Sunday and took an estimated $6,000 in guns, coins, rings and cash.

Ray Benjamin, 50, of 2741 Dover-st, told police he and his wife, Glenna, and a friend, Albert Kimmelman, 47, of 5005 Betsy-dr, were watching television when the robbers broke into their home and ordered them to the basement at gun point.

While one man guarded the couple and their friend, the two accomplices thoroughly searched the plush stone home. The pair gathered up items which included diamond rings, two television sets, clothing, several coin collections, an assortment of at least 15 antique guns and knives, along with wallets and a pocketbook.

Kimmelman was able to free himself quickly following the robbery and called police.

Benjamin is the owner of the Raybo Vending Machine Co.

TO MAKE ADDITION

Nate Rubin, 2737 Brentwood-rd, has received a building permit to make a one-room addition. Valuation is $3,000. Ludo Bevilacqua, 895 Janet-st, is the contractor.

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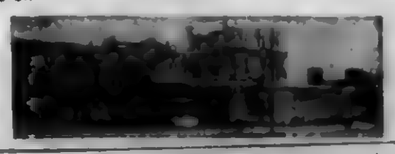
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JAN 1963



ACADEMY'S 1963 VARSITY SWIMMING SQUAD

THESE 12 VARSITY swimmers comprise the nucleus of the 1963 edition of Academy's Central Ohio Swimming League entry. The Viking tankmen, coached by Frank McGraw, are, left to right: John Stickney, Chris Jones, Tim McElroy, Dennis Cohen, George Silverman, Alfred Brenholts, George Trautman, Brownie Schoene, Bill Aschinger, Dennis Miller and David Hoster. The Viking swimmers, who seem to set new records each time they compete, are Upper Arlington's chief roadblock in repeating as COSL champion.

City Showdown Set; Bexley Wins, 40-39

East's rampaging Tigers warmed up for their City League "showdown" Friday against unbeaten Central by means of a hard-earned 59-42 w'n over Linden's Panthers.

The fast-breaking Tigers led by single point at halftime and had their hands full in the second half with the persistent McKinley quintet until the Panthers ran out of gas in the final period.

Bob Calloway paced the East offense with 17 points but got a 14-point assist from teammate Mike Hammond.

IN THE AREA'S other headliner, Bexley called on an all-court press to unnerve Worthington and deal the Cards a severe CBL setback with a tight 49-39 win.

The Cardinals appeared to be off to the races as they pulled ahead 11-1 after one period but the Lions roared back to even the count at intermission and forge ahead to a slim lead in the second half.

Rick Harbold's 15 points keynoted the Bexley win—the Lions' third against five reversals in the Central Buckeye League.

EASTMOOR PULLED away from Marion-Franklin after a "nip and tuck" first half to score a 62-52 City League win over the Red Devils.

Steve Howell and Nick Geldis popped in 20 points apiece to pace the Warriors' offensive attack.

SOUTH RAN away from Walnut Ridge after a tight first period, piling up a 77-50 decision over the Scotties. John McQuaid dropped in 21 points to pace W-R while teammate Jim Pyles added 11 more.

The Scots rallied from a ten-point deficit to give Dublin a run for its money before becoming the Shamrocks' seventh straight cage victim, 52-50. Pyles and McQuaid switched their high-point roles in this one, the former collecting 20 markers, the latter 16.

WHITEHALL BATTLED M. Vernon down to the wire Friday before losing to the Yellow Jackets, 58-57. The Rams led by four at intermission but Mt. Vernon came back in the third period and then hung on for the win.

Bill Dildine poured in 19 points to spark Whitehall's near-upset while teammate Rick Ford added up 15 additional markers.

ST. CHARLES built up an early margin and then coasted to a 64-41 win over DeSales as the Cards maintained their Central Catholic League lead.

Dick Ferris dropped in 23 points to set the pace for the Cards while Nick Baumann chipped in with 15 more.

The Carolians avenged an early season loss to Aquinas Saturday night, trimming the Terriers, 59-45. Baumann topped all scorers in the game with 19 points.

H O T-SHOOTING Watterson canned 51 per cent of their floor attempts to run away from Hartley, 71-41, in another CCL game Friday.

Jack Diamond and Randy Rodich were the bright spots for the Hawks, collecting 17 and 14 points, respectively.

ACADEMY WAS also a victime of its opponent's hot-handed accuracy from the field as New Albany hit an identical 51 per cent en route to a 59-49 upset win over the Vikings.

The Academy quintet tied the Eagles 28-all, at intermission but couldn't match Albany's hot shooting in the second half. Ken Holzman paced the Vikings with 13 points.

All area teams jump back on the cage merry-go-round this weekend. The headliner is set for 4 p.m. Friday at East as the Tigers (9-1) entertain Central (8-1).

OTHER FRIDAY games find North at Eastmoor (4-4), West (6-5) at Walnut Ridge (1-10), Mt. Vernon at Bexley (3-8), Whitehall (1-11) at Delaware, Dublin (8-3) at Academy (2-10), St. Charles (9-4) at Newark Catholic and Hartley (4-8) at Springfield Catholic.

Four additional games are on the Saturday evening docket as Arlington visits Whitehall, Bexley travels to Urbana, East journeys to Portsmouth and Eastmoor stops off at Hartley.

Cage Slate

FRIDAY
Central at East (4 p.m.)
Linden at Aquinas
North at Eastmoor
West at Walnut Ridge
South at Whetstone
Mt. Vernon at Bexley
Whitehall at Delaware
St. Charles at Newark Catholic
Greenfield at Franklin Hghts.
Hilliard at Groveport
Gahanna at Grove City
Triad at West Jefferson
Pleasant View at Wash C.H.
Coch. Sacred Heart vs. H. Family (at Ready)
The Plains at Teays Valley
Pickerington at Amanda
Liberty Union at Carroll
Hamilton Twp. at University
Dublin at Academy
New Albany at St. Mary
Rosary at Reynoldsburg
Hartley at Springfield C.C.
Mans. Madison at Marion-Franklin

SATURDAY
Arlington at Whitehall
Bexley at Urbana
Eastmoor at Hartley
Marion-Franklin at Watterson
South at Findlay
East at Portsmouth
University at New Albany
Canal Winchester at Dublin
St. Marys at Reynoldsburg
Watkins Mem. at Granville
Hamilton Twp. at Amanda
Wilmington at Franklin Heights

TUESDAY
Licking Hghts at Watkins Mem.

Ram Boosters Schedule Meet

The Whitehall Rams Athletic Boosters will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Ernest Peters, secretary of the group, has urged all parents of athletes to make a special effort to attend.

Nominations of 1963 officers will be conducted at the meeting.

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AREA SPORTS
Wit 'n wisdoM
by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



OHSAA Studying State Champ Plan

Ever since a certain Southern eleven whose name we have since sworn never to to mention again beat out Ohio State's 1957 Big Ten champions in the final football polls, we have always scoffed at and refused to recognize national ratings as any accurate measurement of gridiron greatness.

Our biggest argument was that the ratings were no more than popularity polls that helped to promote one-sided routs and never really proved anything in the final reckoning.

THE BIGGEST LOOPHOLE in the "top ten" parade seemed to lie in the apparent disregard for the quality of opponents. It didn't matter "who" you played. You topped the ballots by accumulating the most points in the "How many did you beat" and "by how much" categories.

The same basic principles of selecting top teams are also applied to the high school level. But the present plan is no more foolproof among the school-boy set than it is on the collegiate scale.

However, Lee Strang, head football coach at Massillon High School and chairman of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association's committee to select a plan for determining the Ohio football champion, is presently working on a new setup that could correct the situation—at least locally.

ASSISTING STRANG on the three-man committee are Bron Bacevich of Cincinnati Roger Bacon and Marv Morehead of Upper Arlington.

The plan, which works on a point system, evaluates the quality of competition and provides for playoff games at the end of the season to determine the state champion.

As far as the point system goes, two points would be awarded for each win over an opponent. Ties provide one point and losses no points. Winning teams then receive two points each time the team they defeated wins a game and one point per opponent's victory if the two teams should tie.

THIS SYSTEM WILL encourage teams, hopeful of state ratings, to schedule tougher competition, e.g. teams that are capable of winning seasons.

Each team and/or local news media would keep a count of the individual point totals. The playoffs would take place at the close of the regular season with the top four teams in the state in each classification opposing each other.

Team one (highest point total) would play team four and team two would play team three, with the finalists battling for the undisputed state title.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the playoffs a team would have to compete 80 per cent in or above its own class, with school enrollment determining the breakdown of classes (AA-1, AA-2 and A).

In case of point ties, the team with the least average points scored per game against them would be selected for the playoffs. All point totals for the playoffs would be certified by the OHSAA who would also make all playoff and game arrangements.

We had a chat with Marv Moorhead last week in regard to committee's progress on the proposal.

THE "MAKE OR BREAK" decision, according to Moorhead, won't come until the first week in March. At that time the Ohio High School Athletic Association's board of directors will act on the proposal and either accept or reject the plan.

"You might say the proposal's in the 'incubation period' right now," Moorhead said. We're trying to anticipate the "bugs" in the plan. We know there's going to be problems but we don't feel they'll be insurmountable."

In reply to our question about public response, Marv admitted that he has been encouraged by the favorable acceptance the plan seems to have achieved locally.

"THE PLAYOFF GAMES seems to appeal to a lot of people. This type of thing has never been attempted in Ohio but there are many other states that have a similiar setup which has worked out very satisfactorily."

Moorhead felt that the plan, if accepted, would help correct some of the inconsistencies evident in the present rating setup and make a "better game for the kids."

But as Moorhead pointed out, there will be problems. Even though the pattern of post-season basketball tournament has been okayed by the secondary schools, we wonder if the post-season grid playoffs would be met with the same benevolent nod.

ALSO, IF ENOUGH teams became interested in setting their sights on statewide honors, the present league setups around the state could be disrupted as stronger teams would frown on their loop's "weak sisters" as mandatory opponents and consequently "poor point risks."

Wouldn't everybody want to go "independent" so they might be free to schedule top-flight competition?

Wouldn't every school be forced to play the same number of games?

Wouldn't the plan reduce the number of players participating in a game since the games would probably be closer and substitution consequently less likely?

OF COURSE, the plan, if able to gain wide interest, could go a long way in correcting league imbalance along the same lines.

There are good arguments on both sides of the fence, as there always are on proposals like this. But we do feel this is certainly a step in the right direction as far as the fair and square means of determining state champion is concerned.

Reserve Scores

Worthington 39, Bexley 31 (OT)
Ready 46, Coshocton S.H. 31
Holy Family 41, Dela. St. Mary's 25
Carroll 53, Berne Union 39
St. Mary's 33, Rosary 30
Academy 28, New Albany 14
Miami Trace 67, Franklin Heights 30
Hilliard 39, Marysville 30
London 34, Groveport 14
East 36, Linden 31
Marion-Franklin 37, Eastmoor 36
Central 53, Whetstone 38
St. Charles 48, DeSales 35
Watkins Memorial 37, Ready 29
Chillicothe 69, West 67
Walnut Ridge 58, Dublin 13
Aquinas 24, St. Charles 20
Teays Valley 34, Pleasant View 28
Johnstown 24, New Albany 19

Nov. 1, 1781, the first bank in the U.S. chartered by Congress was organized in Philadelphia. Known as the Bank of North America, it began business the following year with $400,000 capital, of which $250,000 was subscribed by the government.

Viking Tankmen Split Pair, Richter Sets Two Records

Academy's slick-swimming Vikings lost their first meet of the season over the weekend but the setback didn't slow down their assault on the record books as Henry Richter, Hugh Westwater and Dennis Miller set four new marks between them.

Springfield dunked the Vikings, 63-32, Friday but Academy bounced back the following afternoon in its home waters for a 68-27 decision over new COSL entry, Whetstone.

AS FAR AS the records go, Richter set new school marks in both the 200 free-style and butterfly while Westwater eclipsed the old breatstroke mark and Miller toppled the individual medley record.

Here are the individual results:

SPRINGFIELD - ACADEMY
200-yd medley relay—1. Springfield (D Smith, Myer, Lehman, Berg). 2. Academy. T—1:48.2. 200-yd free—1. Richter (A). 2. Hill (S). 3. Silverman (A). T—2:05.1. 50-yd freestyle—1. Stone (S). 2. Scholl (S). 3. Hoster (A). T—:23.9. 200-yd individual medley—1. D. Smith (S). 2. Miller (A). 3. Sanders (S) T—2:17 Diving—1.. Dean (S). 2. Moore (S). 3. Fuller (A). 100-yd butterfly—1. Richter (A). 2. P. Smith (S). 3. Sanders (S). T—1:02.2. 100-yd freestyle—1. Berg (S). 2. Wilkerson (S). 3. Schoene (A). T—:32.3. 100-yd backstroke—1. Miller (A). 2. Shepard (A). 3. Jordan (S). T—1:05.7. 400-yd freestyle—1. Hill (S). 2. P. Smith (S). 3. Jones (A). T—4:55.2. 100-yd breaststroke — 1. Westwater (A). 2. Meyer (S). 3. Brenholts (A). T—1:09.8 200-yd freestyle relay—1. Springfield (Lehman, Scholl, Jordan, Stone). 2. Academy. T—1:40.3.

ACADEMY - WHETSTONE
MEDLEY RELAY — 1, Academy (McKee, Bloomer, Cohen, Traut); 2, Whetstone. T—2:06.8. 200 FREE—1, McElroy (A); 2, Schoene (A); 3, Wilson (W). T—2:24.3. 50 FREE — 1, Hoster (A); 2, Armitage (W); 3, Stickney (A). T—:28.6. IND. MEDLEY—. Aschinger (A); 2, Tyack (W); 3, Mock (A). T—2:37.0. (New Freshman record).

DIVING—1, Fuller (A); 2, Sullivan (W); 3, Winegarner (A). BUTTERFLY — 1, Richter (A); 2, Armitage (W); 3, Cohen (A). T—1:01.2 (New School Record). 100 FREE—1, Silverman (A); 2, Wristen (A); 3, Tyack (W) T—:59.5. BACKSTROKE—1, Aschinger (A); 2, Barfield (W); 3, Miller (W). T—1:14.1.

400 FREE—1, Trautman (A); 2, McElroy (A); 3, Garrison (W). T—5:14.5. BREASTSTROKE—1, Brenholts (A); 2, Mock (A); 3, Davis (W). T— 1:15.4. FREE RELAY—1, Whetstone (Raab, Schegel, Miller, Wilson); 2, Academy. T—1:55.7.

WRESTLING WRAPUP

Falcon Matmen To Dayton; DeSales Hosts Tourney

East's quadrangular wrestling victory over Walnut Ridge, Eastmoor and Central highlighted mat action over the past week.

The Tigers took six of the individual matches to compile a winning total of 97 points as compared with the Scotties' runner-up score of 65. Eastmoor followed with 59 points while Central closed with 54 markers.

Top grappling event of the weekend is set at DeSales Saturday as the Stallions host the first-ever Catholic mat tourney. Competing against the host team will be Hartley, Ready and Watterson.

Preliminaries are set for 1 p.m. with finals getting underway in the evening at 8 p.m.

Franklin Heights takes to the road for the weekend with a pair of wrestling dates in Dayton. The Falcon matmen will test Dayton Kettering Friday afternoon and Dayton Stebbins on Saturday.

Other area matches find Worthington at Whitehall (4 p.m.) and Central at Groveport. Both are Friday matches.

In other wrestling contests last week, Franklin Heights clobbered Arlington, 33-5, Bexley bested Hilliard, 31-6 and Worthington toppled East, 23-14.

Here are the individual results:

East Invitational Finals

105—Bruce Walston (WR) DEC. Chas. Hood (E), 5-2; 114—Jerry Lynn (WR) DEC. Ted Brown (E), 1-0; 122 — Roger Young (E) DEC. Rick Feinstein (EM), 8-3; 129 — Billy Evans (E) PINNED Steve Roberts (WR), 1:56; 135—Harold Mansfield (E) DEC. Kernen Pinkston (WR), 1-0 (OT); 140—Albert Britford (E) DEC. Don Pinkston (WR), 4-0.

147 — James Hough (E), DEC. Carl Lowe (EM), 6-2; 156—John Roop (WR) DEC. John Voneida (EM), 8-0; 167 —Jack Hamler (E) DEC. Dave Morris (EM), 5-1; 117 —Willie Hoke (C) DEC. Roland Martin (E), 8-4; Hvy. Wt.—Stan Horner (C) DEC. Clarence Gossett (E), 1-0 (OT).

Bexley — Hilliard

103—Dyer (B) pinned Kuhlwein, 1:43; 112—Liberman (B) dec. Ormerod, 4-3; 120—G. Robins (B) dec. Krolick, 1-10; 127—Miles (H) dec. Reed, 2-0; 133—Glas (B) dec. McAlister, 9-4; 138—Kahn (B) dec. Young, 6-3; 145—Kelly (B) dec. Rice, 8-6; 154—Yore (H) dec. Schmidt, 5-1; 165—Mauger (B) dec. Saunders, 7-5; 175—J. Robins (B) pinned Brown, 1:30; heavyweight—Dolin (B) dec. Mike, 12-6.

Worthington — East

105—Walker (W) dec. Hood, 9-0; 114—Neer (W) dec. Brown, 6-2; 122—Young (E) pinned Mitchell, 4:36; 129—Evans (E) dec. Martin, 5-2; 135—Daughtery (W) dec. Manfield, 6-3; 140—Britford (E) dec. Bennington, 5-0; 147—Smith (W) pinned Hough, 3:52, 156—Griffith (W), dec. Moss, 4-0; 167—Hamler (E) dec. Marginean, 12-2; 177—Juick (W) dec. R. Martin,

(Continued on page 17)

Cage Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
East	5	0	341	199
Central	5	0	323	254
Linden	4	1	372	351
North	3	2	329	296
Aquinas	3	2	278	297
Whetstone	3	2	372	339
West	2	3	314	320
Eastmoor	2	3	241	277
South	1	3	218	214
Marion-Franklin	1	5	309	406
Walnut Ridge	0	6	255	400

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Ttl
Hunter, Linden	43	21	105
Fox, North	38	23	99
Kanuth, North	36	17	89
Howell, Eastmoor	34	19	87
Castle, West	37	12	86
Fullove, Central	39	7	85
T. Isaly, Whetstone	33	17	83
J. Jackson, Marion	30	17	77
Baker, Linden	34	8	76
Mentel, Aquinas	26	23	75
Inhat, Whetstone	29	16	74
Calloway, East	33	6	72

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
University	7	0	587	308
Dublin	6	2	500	459
St Mary	5	2	387	320
Canal Winchester	6	3	582	504
Hamilton Twp.	5	4	472	388
Reynoldsburg	4	4	438	503
New Albany	1	7	384	591
Rosary	1	7	360	529
Academy	1	8	390	498

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Ttl
Howard University	88	25	193
Landis, Winchester	62	43	167
Heischman, R'burg	64	14	142
Bakenhaster, Dublin	54	23	131
Norris, New Albany	55	20	130
Mauer, St. Mary	47	32	126
Skeen, Hamilton	45	31	121
Guy, University	46	17	107
Durr, University	43	17	103
Essig, Dublin	37	27	101
Holzman, Academy	34	29	97
Roehrenbeck, Rosary	32	29	93
T. Larrimer, Academy	37	18	92
Nease, R'burg	38	24	90

(Continued on page 17)

Main Auto, Kennys Lead Center Loop

Bill Mackin and Norm Elg with 20 points each led a fast-breaking Kenny Loan team to a 71-to-38 win over Duratile in the Jewish Center Adult Basketball League last week.

Fred Davidorf's 24 points for Duratile couldn't stem a shooting percentage of over 70 per cent from the floor by the Kenny quintet.

Bernie Schutzberg's foul shot with two seconds left gave Bonnie Builders their first win of the season as they defeated Ontario 50-49. Dick Echelman led the Bonnie attack with 19 points while Bud Susil added 10 more.

Bob Grad and Jim Mackin each scored 17 points to lead Ontario's scoring.

Main Auto Parts nipped Raybo Vending, 53-51, to remain undefeated in league tay.

Sandy Pollock led the Main attack with 21 points and Rob Swedlow rumped in 15 additional markers.

Milt Lewin hit for 18 points for Raybo while Gary Cheses and Bruce Meyers each scored 10 more for the losers.

League Standings

K enny's Loans	2 0
Main Auto Parts	2 0
Ontario	1 1
Bonnie Builders	1 1
Raybo Vending	0 2
Duratile	0 2

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 14

Attend Your Church Sunday



1963 WARRIOR VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD

Eastmoor's wrestling coach Jim Ferrell (right, foreground) points out a mat hold to his Warrior grapplers with an assist from his two 1963 varsity co-captains, John Von Elda (154 pound), at left, and John Packard (177 pound). Checking out the hold are other members of the Warrior squad, left to right: Nick Joseph (138 pound), Bruce Beach (127 pound), Bob Feathers (133 pound), Dave Morris (165 pound), Carl Lowe (145 pound), Wayne Ballantyne (112 pound), Ray Leonard (103 pound), and Rick Feinstein (120 pound).

Murray Is Ad Director

The appointment of Maurice S. Murray as director of advertising has been announced by Albee Homes, Inc.

With sales offices and model homes in 52 cities in 11 states, Murray will develop, prepare and direct national and local advertising campaigns.

Anticipating an annual advertising budget of close to $1 million, Murray's promotion plans for Albee Homes include newspaper and radio advertising, catalogs, brochures, direct mail campaigns, visual aids and point of purchase advertising.

Murray's experience in the field of advertising includes 15 years as advertising publicity director, publisher, account executive and publicist in both the housing and home furnishings fields.

School Boards May Bring Tax Issue To Court

A possible court battle has loomed up in the struggle between the Columbus and Jefferson Local School Boards over school tax control of a 430-acre tract in East Columbus that includes the Western Electric Plant.

Several court fights have preceded the latest contesting of the rights to the taxes, which are now split between the two districts.

Persons involved in the case expect it to go to the State Supreme Court.

RECEIVES SUSPENSION

R&B Carry-Out, 4635 E. Main-st, Whitehall, has received a 14-day suspension of permit from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control on a charge of Sunday sale of liquor on Oct. 14, 1962. The suspension will begin at noon Jan. 23 and end at noon Feb. 6.

Common sense is instinct. Enough of it is genius.—George Bernard Shaw

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Whitehall — Bexley Area
Pat Steiner — BE. 1-1089
Gladys Cole — BE. 5-2620
Billie Owens — BE. 8-1963
WELCOME WAGON

BUCKEYE OPTICAL

FRONT VIEW of the modern Buckeye Optical Center which recently opened in the Great Eastern Shopping Center. The new retail dispensary is introducing half eye glasses, seamless bi-focals, plastic lenses, cosmetic glasses and other new concepts in eye wear.

Buckeye Optical Opens At Great Eastern Site

Buckeye Optical Center, open for business at its new retail dispensary for lenses and frames in the Great Eastern Center at 852 S. Hamilton-rd, is introducing half eyeglasses, seamless bi-focals, plastic lenses, cosmetic glasses and other new concepts in eye wear.

The new center's trained employes are on hand to select frames suited to customers' facial contours from the largest selection of frames in Central Ohio.

A feature of the new optical center located in modern wood paneled offices at Great Eastern, is 24-hour emergency service. Broken lenses and frames can be replaced, repaired and adjusted within 24 hours. Another feature is replacement without charge of children's frames if they break within six months after purchases.

In addition to American-made lenses and frames, the store carries eye wear accessories, a complete line of contact lenses and hearing aid batteries. Buckeye's industrial division offers safety prescription glasses of all kinds to meet U.S. Safety standards.

Another Buckeye Optical Center is located in Amos Center on Cleveland-av.

SEMESTER EXAMS SET AT WHITEHALL

Semester examinations at Whitehall Yearling High School will be Wednesday, Jan. 30 and Thursday, Jan. 31. Students will have two days for review for final examinations. Review will be Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 28 and 29.

High School students are required to be in school only at the time final examinations are scheduled, and all students are required to take final examinations.

School will be dismissed at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, after the last examination. Friday, Feb. 1, is report and grading day for teachers. School is dismissed for students.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

Whitehall-Yearling Students To Select Sweetheart Feb. 8

The WYHS Sweetheart Dance will be held Feb. 8, immediately following the home basketball game with Urbana. The student council will sponsor the dance, which is to be held in the school cafeteria. A disc jockey will be featured.

The name of the senior girl who has been elected sweetheart will be announced at the beginning of the dance.

Each grade will elect one girl to be a member of the court. The senior homerooms will nominate and elect the sweetheart. The senior runner-up will be her attendant.

Student council is making plans for a second song fest assembly. Tri Hi-Y officers will also be inducted at this time.

The Third Annual Whitehall City Schools PTA meeting was held Jan. 21 in the WYHS auditorium. Guest speaker was Edgar Dale, professor of education at Ohio State University. His topic was "What is a Good School?" Rev. Javis of the Whitehall Baptist Church gave the invocation.

Results of the student council presidential election reveal Joe Hughes as president. Joe, a junior, is on the varsity football team and has been treasurer of the junior class. Gerry Ramsey, runner-up, will be the new vice-president. Gerry is also a member of the varsity football team.

Whitehall - Yearling High School Art Club went on a field trip Wednesday, Jan. 23, during the seventh period.

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Foursquare Gospel Plans Services

Foursquare Gospel Church, 700 Bernhard-rd, has planned special services this weekend and next.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Nettie Lopp, a veteran minister of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel.

Rev. Lopp is now a faculty member at Mt. Vernon Bible College, one of the denomination's several colleges.

Rev. Lopp will speak Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., this weekend, and the following weekend, Feb. 1, 2, and 3.

Rev. Dewey E. Morrow is pastor.

TO MAKE ADDITION

Shell Oil Co., 3651 Fisher-rd, has received a building permit to make a concrete block addition to a service station at 4479 E. Main-st. Valuation is $4,000. Miller Construction Co., 375 S. Princeton-av, is the contractor.

Truck Damages 4 Automobiles At Intersection

A tractor-trailer rammed an automobile at a traffic light at E. Broad-st and Roosevelt-av early Saturday pushing it into three other cars, Bexley police reported.

Two of the cars were demolished and the other two were heavily damaged. No one was injured, police said.

Charged with failure to keep an assured clear distance ahead was Abraham Hurst, 30, of Florence, S.C.

The trucker refused to make a statement to police to explain what caused the wreck.

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Bexley High School LIONS' ROAR

By HARRIETT NALTZ

Bexley High School Seniors Earn Scholarship Awards

Twenty-three Bexley High seniors earned certificates of award in the Ohio General Scholarship Test administered recently.

State certificates were awarded to six students whose test scores were in the top-ranking five per cent in Ohio. They are Steve Ault, Bill Ruggles, Ed Pritchett, Jeff Fischer, Steve Haas and Mark Paine.

These seniors also received honorable mentioned in the district and county.

Thos receiving honorable mentioned in the district and county were Chick Bornheim, Irv Godofsky, Susie Wolman, Dave Shultz and Phil Magley.

Honorable mention in the county went to Mary Jane Chittenden, Betsy Brust, Joel Slaven, Ed Stein, Hellan Roth, Joel Brandt, Karl Spohn, Stuart Ruben, Bock DeVennish, Sally Heinke, Cindy Levoff and Ann Zimpfer.

Students spent Wednesday and part of Thursday taking semester examinations.

When a student had completed his last exam, he was free to leave school. There is no school tomorrow. Third six weeks grades and exam grades will be reported next Wednesday.

"El Fin" or the "Finals Fling" will be the theme of the dance to be held Friday night in the Bexley Student Lounge. Sponsored by the Spanish Club, the dance will follow a basketball game with Mount Vernon.

Junior, Pam Mulbarger will be Bexley's representative to the Y-Teens Style Show to be held at Lazarus this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Any Y-Teen member may attend and can contact Marilyn Kurtz for tickets.

Bexley debaters will travel to Marysville Saturday for a 3-round debate tournament. Last week, the team maintained a 6-win, 6-loss record at Dayton-Oakwood.

Next Monday, Y-Teens members will make valentines to be distributed to Oyler and Isabel - Ridgeway Rest Homes. Cabinet members will make and decorate boxes to put them in.

Mrs. Sara Amos, Bexley High School English and journalism teacher, received the WCOL Apples for the Teacher Award for Jan. 21. She was nominated by the staff of the "Bexley Beat", the journalism class' newspaper.

Student Health Council will sponsor a movie on cancer to be shown to all girls and their mothers after school on Feb. 13.

Tryouts for the Band Parents' Show will be held at 3:30 p.m., Feb. 15 in the music room. Anyone interested in participating should contact Mr. Woodford Zimmerman or Mr. C. Robert Myers.

Last Saturday the Bexley girls' basketball teams defeated the Grandview freshmen, sophomores and juniors but lost to the seniors.

Bandits Surprise East Side Trio On Sunday Night

Three bandits surprised a Berwick couple and friend at 10 p.m. Sunday and took an estimated $6,000 in guns, coins, rings and cash.

Ray Benjamin, 50, of 2741 Dover-st, told police he and his wife, Glenna, and a friend, Albert Kimmelman, 47, of 5005 Betsy-dr, were watching television when the robbers broke into their home and ordered them to the basement at gun point.

While one man guarded the couple and their friend, the two accomplices thoroughly searched the plush stone home. The pair gathered up items which included diamond rings, two television sets, clothing, several coin collections, an assortment of at least 15 antique guns and knives, along with wallets and a pocketbook.

Kimmelman was able to free himself quickly following the robbery and called police.

Benjamin is the owner of the Raybo Vending Machine Co.

TO MAKE ADDITION

Nate Rubin, 2737 Brentwood-rd, has received a building permit to make a one-room addition. Valuation is $3,000. Ludo Bevilacqua, 895 Janet-st, is the contractor.

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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FAIRMOOR ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 972 Beechwood-rd, Felix O. Coyle, pastor — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic service; 6:30 p.m., youth meeting; 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, family night.

BAPTIST

EAST BAPTIST CHURCH, 4295 E. Broad-st, Francis T. McCarty, pastor — 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Baptist evening fellowship

PINE HILLS BAPTIST, (affiliated with GARBC), meeting at Woodcrest Rd., 3021 E. Livingston-av. Rev. George Meyers, Pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship; 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

WHITEHALL BAPTIST, 302 Maplewood, Willard Jarvis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EAST LIVINGSTON BAPTIST, 1349 E. Livingston-av, Rev. Warren E. Jackson, pastor — Meets in Walnut Ridge High School. Sunday worship and church school, 10 a.m.

REYNOLDSBURG BIBLE MISSION BAPTIST (affiliated with GARB) located on E. Taylor-rd, Reynoldsburg; pastor, Llewyn Thompson. Morning worship at 9 a.m. and evening services 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Weekday prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

CHRIST THE KING, 2885 East Livingston Ave. Leo R. Brehm, pastor. Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Days 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

HOLY SPIRIT, 4383 East Broad St.

ST. PHILLIP THE APOSTLE, Elaine Rd.

ST. THERESA SHRINE, 2277 East Broad St

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE, 2692 East Fifth Avenue (at Cassady), Marry A. Esten, pastor. Sunday: 6:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30. Holy Days, 6, 7:30, 9 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4188 East Main St.

NORTON CHURCH OF CHRIST, 441 Yearling Rd., Phillip Ling, pastor. Sunday School 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY

SCOTTWOOD COMMUNITY, Scottwood at Colburg-rd, Earl G. Ross, pastor — Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; children's chapel, nursery and worship, 10:30 a.m.

SOUTH SIDE COMMUNITY, 1134 Evergreen-rd, David Coyler, minister —worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (DISCIPLES)

EAST COLUMBUS CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 3147 E. Fifth-av., Dr. "Bro. Joe" Beiseatre, Pastor — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m. morning worship and communion

EPISCOPAL

ST. EDWARDS EPISCOPAL, 214 Fairway, J. W. Moody, Vicar - Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; morning worship, church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

E.U.B. CHURCH OF WHITEHALL, 4455 Etna Rd. Sunday School 9:30; Worship 10:30.

WHITEHALL E.U.B., 4458 Etna-rd, Kenneth E. Wrightsel, pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

JEWISH

AGUDAS ACHIM, 2767 East Broad St. Samuel W. Rubenstein, Rabbi. Rabbi Services daily 7 a.m. and sunset; Saturday 9 a.m

EAST LIVINGSTON AMERICAN BAPTIST, meets at Walnut Ridge High School, 4841 E. Livingston-av. Warren E. Jackson, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, 5419 E. Broad St., Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, rabbi; Robert A. Rothman, assistant rabbi—Services Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN, 2314 East Main St. (Bexley), C. H. Lange and Richard Sutter pastors. Worship 8:45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod). Services in Etna Rd. School, Whitehall. John K. Wisch, pastor. Sunday School and adult Bible class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN, 730 Collingwood-av, David R. Risch, pastor — 8:30 and 11 a.m., worship service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

GOOD SHEPHARD LUTHERAN, 111 N. Merkle, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30, 11 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1525 Crestwood, Paul R. Radloff. Sunday School and nursery at the pastor.

REFORMATION LUTHERAN, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, Olen A. Peters, pastor — 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school.

METHODIST

BEXLEY METHODIST CHURCH, E. Broad and S. Cassingham, Dr. Miram Chester Weld, pastor; Victor Stoner, associate minister.

CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH, Scottwood and Zettler-rds, James H. McCormack, Minister — Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.;

EASTVIEW METHODIST CHURCH Josephus and Ross Rd., James B. Foster, Minister — 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., worship.

SHEPARD METHODIST CHURCH, 2360 East Fifth Avenue, Marvin Bean, Minister. 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, worship.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH, 3067 East 5th St., Rev. William E. Ballinger, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

SHEPARD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 2227 East 5th Ave., Edward K. Rickey, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Youth Group 6:30 p.m.; Evangelical Service, 7:30; Wednesday: Prayer

NAZARENE, 748 Yearling Rd., Clarence W. Brown, pastor Sunday School, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; junior church, 10:30; Young People's, 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p.m.

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PRESBYTERIAN

BROOKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 2485 East Livingston Avenue, Keith Conning, Pastor — Sunday School and worship services, 8:30, 9:50, 11:00 a.m.; Presbyteens, 6:30 p.m.; Tuxis, 7 p.m.; Young Adults, 7:30 p.m.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 3100 East Broad St., Robert J. Butz, minister Services and Sunday School, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

FAIRMOOR UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 340 South James Rd, Donald R. Morris, pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:40 a.m.

SHADY LANE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4095 East Livingston (at Elaine), J. Mervin Hess, pastor.

CALVIN UNITED, 3900 Winchester-rd, Harrison A. Gruenler, Minister—9:30 a.m., Bible School; 10:45 a.m., worship

MISCELLANEOUS

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH, 780 Westphal Ave., Charles Gossett, pastor: Services, 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., youth services 6 p.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Two Teenagers Draw Sentences For Shoplifting

Two 19-year-old Linden youths pleaded guilty to stealing clothing from the Ontario Store, 1133 Alum Creek-dr, in Municipal Court, Friday.

James L. Middlebrooks, of 1337 E. 16th-av, was sentenced to 60 days in the workhouse and fined $50 and costs. Howard E. Gwinn, of the same address, received a 30-day suspended sentence and a $15 fine. Middlebrooks had been on probation for shoplifting.

Four 16-year-old boys, arrested with the older pair, were reprimanded by juvenile officers and released.

The six boys took 22 pairs of socks, a pair of shoes and underwear, according to police.

Capital Glee Club Schedules Tour

Six area students are among 38 members of Capital University's Men's Glee Club who will tour the eastern states during the semester break.

They are: Bob Heinlien, senior, 408 Siebert-st; Jim Davis, junior, 946 Vernon-rd, Bexley; Don Bishop, freshman, 3309 Fisher-rd; Norm Brobst, sophomore, 221 Letchworth-av; Gary Miesse, junior, 106 Oklahoma-av, Gahanna; Ed Gilkey, junior, 409 Cron-dr, Groveport.

The Glee Club will present home concerts at Capital University Sunday, Feb. 17.

Marshals Return Robbery Suspect

Charles Bebout, 32, of Wheeling, W. Va., was returned to Columbus by U.S. marshals last week to face charges in the $36,940 robbery at the Whitehall office of the Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Co., Dec. 14.

Debout, who is being held under $50,000 bond, will be arraigned in U.S. District Court this week.

The FBI arrested the suspect at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, Dec. 26.

Sabbath Service Set At Temple

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, Friday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.

Saturday morning services begin at 9:15.

Jeffrey Stuart Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Schneider, 2938 Kingsbury-ct, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah.

CURRAN INSTALLED

Dr. Thomas R. Curran, 2444 Brookwood-dr, was installed as president of the Columbus Academy of Medicine, Monday evening at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

'Secretary' Is Selected By Chapter

Mrs. Virginia Price, CPS, 2185 N. Cassady-av, was selected the 1963 Secretary-of-the-Year of Columbus Chapter, National Secretaries Association, at a dinner meeting held Jan. 16 at Fort Hayes Hotel.

Mrs. Price is executive secretary to E. I. Evans, president of the E. I. Evans and Company.

She was presented a bouquet of roses and crowned by Mrs. Mary Biegler, 239 S. Burgess-av, secretary to Willard Harper, Division of Water, City of Columbus, 1962 Secretary-of-the-Year.

During her eleven years of membership in Columbus Chapter, Mrs. Price has served as international representative of the Great Lakes District on rules and by-laws committee.

She is immediate past president of the Ohio Division of NSA, where she has also served as vice-president, secretary, treasurer and chairman of numerous committees.

She has served as president of the local chapter for two consecutive terms and is presently serving as chairman of the rules and by-laws committee.

Competition was based upon education, business experience and NSA activities and participation in a series of questions by a panel of judges.

Judges were: Miss Kathryn L. Uhrig, office manager of Ohio Chamber of Commerce; Ernest G. Fritsche of the Ernest G. Fritsche Co., and Francis T. Rudy, assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs for Columbus Public Schools.

Mrs. Price will be honored at various chapter activities throughout the year and also will compete in the Ohio Division Secretary-of-the Year contest.

CAPITAL ALUMNAE

Capital University Alumnae Chapter will meet Monday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gordon Moessner, 107 Eastmoor-blvd.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips, 1290 S. Yearling-rd, a son, Jan. 15 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oestreich, 828 College-av, a son, Jan. 15 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ornstein, 2645 Bryden-rd, son, Jan. 15 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Birtcher, 796 Kenwick-rd, a daughter, Jan. 11 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brooks, 753 Caroline-av, a daughter, Jan. 12 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lee, 820 Bryden-rd, son, Jan. 11 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ehrenberg, 4725 E. Livingston-av, daughter, Jan. 9 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gartner, 181 Robinwood-av, son, Jan. 10 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Nixon, 105 Beechcreek-rd, daughter, Jan. 9 at Riverside.

Airman 2-C and Mrs. George Zoldak, 1205 Bryden-rd, son, Jan. 11 at Lockborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Paul, 917 Kenwick-rd, a daughter, Jan. 11 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugeno Gonzalez, 3994 Virginia Lee-ct, son, Jan. 11 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Waldron, 139 Beechcreek-dr, a daughter, Jan. 11 at Grant.

Whitehall OES Plans Meeting At Rickly

Whitehall Chapter 574, OES, will meet Thursday, Feb. 7 at Rickly Temple.

There will be initiatory work and February birthdays will honored.

Teacher Injured In Auto Accident

Clement W. Alspach, 64, of 2680 Wellesley-rd, suffered severe cuts and an injured back Saturday night in a two-car accident on Rt. 33, south of Columbus.

Alspach, a Walnut Ridge High School mathematics teacher, was taken to St. Anthony Hospital for treatment.

Police charged the driver of the other car with passing without assured clear distance.

Scottish Set Bobbie Burns Fling, Feb. 2

Daughters of Scotland will hold their annual Robert Burns banquet and dance Saturday, Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

Rev. Calvin Didier, pastor of Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker. Toastmaster will be Don Borror, and master of ceremonies, Tom Ferguson.

Program will include songs by John and Mary Schmidt, and Highland dancing by the "Scottish Highlanders," children of members. Dr. Stillson of Ohio State University and R. Peters will be the pipers.

Howard Mauger's orchestra will play for dancing.

Tickets are available from committee members, Mrs. R. Thom, 440 S. Huron-av; Mrs. F. Howison, 328 N. Warren-av, and Mrs. J. Dow, 203 Guernsey-av.

Soup-O-Rama Featured At Discout City

The Whitehall Discount City Supermarket, 4661 E. Main-st, will feature the Heinz "Soup Kitchen" in the store Jan. 24, 25 and 26.

The Heinz Co., sponsor of the "Soup-O-Rama," will install a display kitchen with a steam table featuring 11 varieties of hot soup for taste sampling.

This is the second time the kitchen has appeared at the Whitehall store.

Teachers Of Music Plan Meet

Columbus Music Teachers Association will meet Monday, Jan. 28, 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Leantha Smith, 132 N. Cassady-av.

The program will include: Current events by Miss Seall; "Piano Technique from Mozart to Stravinsky," Dr. Fred Schadler; solos by Mrs. Beryl M. Rainsberg, soprano, with Miss Marguerite Hartsook, accompanist.

Piano duets, "Rondo" and "Rondeau" by Mrs. Keith Conning and Mrs. Leantha Smith, pianists.

Assisting host and hostesses are Mrs. Keith Conning, Miss Bertha Albaugh, Mrs. Marguerite H. Andrews, Mrs. Grace E. Dean, Miss Helen Hayden, Ellis E. Snyder, Miss Zella Taylor, Mrs. R. E. Trubee and Miss Ada Miller White.

Miss Marguerite Hartsook is president of the association.

Dr. Fred Schadler, born and educated in Vienna, pianist, opera conductor and head of a conservatory in Austria, was forced to leave by the Hitler occupation.

In Switzerland, he took his musical doctorate at the University of Zurich. Further travel, teaching and performing in Turkey, Egypt, Brazil and the United States, followed.

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Capital University and St. Mary's of the Springs will again participate in a cooperative fund-raising effort which has brought more than $750,000 to 25 of Ohio's private colleges in four years.

For the fifth consecutive year, member schools of the Independent College Alumni Associates of Ohio (ICAA) will conduct joint solicitation of their alumni in nine Ohio cities—including Columbus—between February and April.

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Childhood PLEASURES



"Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right."

A mother only has to glance at her child to know if his play is pure, or if it is leading to mischief. Our Father in heaven can as easily look on our hearts and judge our ways. *"A good man out of the good treasure of the heart bringeth forth good things: and an evil man out of the evil treasure bringeth forth evil things."*

Seek the Lord in his house, so that your heart will be right with God.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Dear friends,

Here is a quotation from Gladstone which deserves to be republished:

"Show me the manner in which a nation or community cares for its dead, and I will measure with mathematical exactness the tender sympathies of its people, their respect for the laws of their land, and their loyalty to high ideals."

Under that test, America should stand high.

Respectfully,

Arthur B. Leach

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the **Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association** Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willierd Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Sunday School 9:30, 11

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

GOSNELL Funeral Home



Paul W. Gosnell Robert Dunkle
Licensed Directors
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE
Private Parking
AIR CONDITIONED
BE. 7-2539
2421 E. Main St. at Ruby

This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

The Marshall Nursing Homes
We have facilities for any type of patient
1414 E. Broad — 1330 Bryden Rd.
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Phone CL. 2-1317

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AND STAFF OF PROBATE COURT

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We Call For Clothing, Furniture, Etc.
379 West Broad St. CA. 4-5665

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2300 E. Livingston Ave.
237-4145

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Franklin County Treasurer

Columbus Plastic Products, Inc.
1625 W. Mound St. BR. 4-8475

Go to the Church of your choice
Dave Smith "FORD"
FORD — FALCON — THUNDERBIRD
See DAVE and SAVE
Pataskala, Ohio — Col's. Ph. CA. 1-7827

BOYS

Names are being accepted for

CARRIER ROUTES - - - OPENINGS - - -

South - East - West and Hilltop

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip And Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio
CIRCULATION DEPT.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

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7
Newspapers
$1.08

Approximately 8 words or two lines, if paid by discount date. Add 54c for each additional line.

Over 72,000 HOMES
In Greater Columbus

Deadlines For All 7 Newspapers—Tuesday, 10 A.M.
Office Open 8:30-5:30 Daily, 8-12 Noon Saturdays

2465 W. Broad **BR. 4-1155**

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
Call for app't
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 8-8400 — 3179 W. Broad St.

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SERVICE $1 UP
MORRIS INS. AGENCY
747 Linwood. CL. 3-2972, Notary

Evelyn's Doll Hospital
Chatty Cathy Repaired
1789 Cordell Ave. AM. 8-4788

INCOME TAX — SOUTHEAST
YOUR HOME OR MINE
3083 Spangler Rd. 491-3968

CASH BUYERS are watching Hartley Want Ads for business and office equipment they want to buy. Dial BR. 4-1155 today to place your ad.

1—INFORMATION

Tax Returns Prepared
Individuals - Business
Experienced, Competent, Reas.
Reynoldsburg and East Side
Phone 866-3498

AVON REPRESENTATIVE
GERMAN VILLAGE. 444-1878.

INCOME TAX
Bookkeeping Service
In Your Home or Mine
REASONABLE RATES.
Call S. E. TROUT, 443-3461.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W Hesnick
1076 Scott St. — CA. 4-8906

Income Tax Service
BE. 1-2311

TAX SERVICE
In your home. TR. 8-3967.

TRY-DEX-A-DIET TABLETS.
Full Week Supply Only 98c
At Your Local Drug Store.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-3400

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX SERVICE
2645 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 9-9902 — NOTARY

SCURLOCK'S BARBER SHOP
1113 GENEVA AVE.
Haircuts, 75c, Flattops, $1,
Monday thru Friday.
Saturdays, all haircuts, $1.
Hrs. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Close Wednesday, 5 p.m.

HAVE STOLE, jacket or cape made from your old fur coat. $20. BE. 8-6433.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Boston Bull, male, black and white, Jan. 19 in Hamilton Arms. Reward. BE. 8-8811.

LOST — Beagle, female, black with tan face and white markings, answers to Hondo, Bexley-Eastmoor area. Reward. BE. 8-0491.

LOST—Green parakeet, "Dicky" in vicinity of Oakley-Sullivant, Tues., Jan. 15. BR 9-6246.

LADY'S BILLFOLD, vic. of Westgate Masonic Temple or Western Shopping Center. Reward. BR. 8-3811.

1—HELP WANTED

LARGE EASTERN CONCERN is opening 3 routes locally. $100, plus expenses, to start. Married. Car and phone necess. Call HU. 8-9378, days 279-6388, 7 to 8 p.m.

Registered Nurses

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR 3-11 P.M. SHIFT ON MEDICAL, SURGICAL FLOORS. CALL NURSING DEPARTMENT, MON. THRU FRI BEFORE 3 P.M., FOR APPOINTMENT.

Grant Hospital
309 E. STATE ST.

COLUMBUS
Baby Sitting Service
866-3100

ARE YOU THIS LADY?
Would you like to work 20 hours per week? No delivery, no parties. Car necessary.
BE. 7-4326

Real Estate Salesmen or Saleswomen
Wanted by old established West Side firm. Full or part-time, but must be able to devote a minimum of 8 to 12 hrs. per wk. to business. Prefer people already licensed but will help train untrained applicants who are sincere. Prefer applicants living west or southwest. Call MR. WORTHINGTON, BR. 4-1151
GEORGE W. SCHAAF & CO.
2997 WEST BROAD ST.

3—HELP WANTED

MEN — The demand for Nationally Famous KNAPP AIR-CUSHIONED SHOES is greater than ever. Earn up to $4.00 per pair commission, plus bonus and free insurance benefits. Full or part time. Sales equipment and samples furnished free. Write to Mr. Spicer, District Manager, 2303 Swansea Rd., Columbus 21, O.

Dental Assistant
FOR treatment rm. and laboratory, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., age 25-45. Will train if well qualified. BE. 8-1134.

BOYS 14-17
To work after school and on Sat. No exp. necessary. Good salary to start.
Call Mr. Overfield, 274-[illegible]

TYPISTS
Dictaphone Operators
TYPISTS
Statistical — Age 19-30
SECRETARIES
Shorthand — General
SECRETARIES
Legal or Medical
AT ONCE! NO CHARGE!
Not connected with any agency
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
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CALCULATOR OPERATORS
AT ONCE! AT ONCE! AT ONCE!
Several weeks or serveral days at a time. "Excellent assignments now!" Also year 'round at your choosing. Downtown or neighborhood. No fee at any time!
BALLOU SERVICE, INC.
44 EAST BROAD
CA. 8-4534 — CA. 8-5045

WOMAN to care for children, 3 days wk., may live in or out. Call Wed. or Sun. TR. 5-6689.

SALESMEN
$8,000
PRUDENTIAL
Insurance Company
Has 2 openings for men who can qualify. No debit. Men selected will make approximately $8000 first year. 2-year training and salary plan. Most attractive welfare benefits. Experienced as well as inexperienced men considered. If you desire to be associated with the fastest growing and most successful agency in Columbus, come in or call
Mr. Rovelle, CA. 1-7815
340 E. Broad St.

Secretary
MADISON LOCAL BOARD OF EDUCATION will accept applications for the position of Elementary Secretary until 12 noon, Jan. 30, 1963. Interested persons should file applications at the central office in the GROVEPORT MADISON High School Bldg., Phone 836-5345.

Real Estate Sales

WEST SIDE REP.
WE need an experienced licensed real estate salesman to work the West and West Suburban areas of Columbus. Many leads furnished. Bonus, high comm., picture advertising, desk, etc. Call Mr. Sisson, HU. 8-8602.
SISSON-STERN CO., CA. 4-9238.

Career Opportunity
For Young Man
in
Locally Owned
Corporation
Must be intelligent, aggressive, ambitious, anxious to make good and willing to work. If you qualify on all points and are able to start on a nominal salary, write Box 207, c/o Hartley Newspapers. Give resume of background, scholastic record, work history, future aspirations AND PHONE NUMBER.

Utility Man For
Airline Catering — 6 days a week. Driver's license required. Vacation with pay, free hospital insurance after 6 mos. service. Paid holidays.
Apply in person only
No phone calls
Dobbs House Inc.
4920 East Fifth Ave.
Old Terminal Building,
Port Columbus

SALESWOMAN
Applications being taken for a saleswoman. Must be mature and permanently settled in this area. Saturdays and some evening work required. Apply
W. T. GRANT CO.
Great Southern Shopping Ctr.
Between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

YOUNG efficient lady for East Side financial institution. Mrs. Gilbert, 231-4533.

3—HELP WANTED

Cashier Receptionist
Enjoy working in your own neighborhood. Our pleasant office is visited by many people every day, and we are looking for a personable young lady to talk with them, do some typing and cashiering. Good salary, paid vacation and many outstanding employee benefits. No experience necessary.
3 LOCATIONS AVAILABLE
Public Finance Corporation
Eastside — 1105 S. Hamilton Rd.
237-5621
Hilltop — 31 N. Hague Ave.
[illegible]

BOYS 14-17
To work after school and on Sat. No exp. necessary. Good salary to start.
Call Mr. Overfield, 274-[illegible]

IF YOU can work 3 eve's per week, have a car. Call 299-5278 or AX. 1-9490.

SALES LADY
Neat appearance, age 30 to 45. 6 days, 1:30 to 10 p.m. Off Tues.
SOUTHEAST RESIDENT PREF.
Seymour Bakery
2183 E. LIVINGSTON

Retired Folks - Housewives
Part-time work
Selling Subscriptions in your own area. High commission paid. Work in your own town or in your own neighborhood. Leads furnished.
Call BR. 4-1155, ask for Mrs. Ash or Mr. Schluep.

Beautician Part Time
for small modern beauty shop. Styling necessary, Gahanna area UN. 8-8044, TU. 2-4086.

WANT BABY sitter, my home, vicin. Bishop Ready High School, 5 days, 7:15 to 6 p.m. 2 children. References. Phone 274-1091 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTY and BUSINESS
HOUSE OF STUART
Interviewing for full or part time. Call for appointment. 889-1670 or BR. 9-8182.

WANT BABY SITTER in my home Mon., Tues., Fri. 2 children. Write Refs. BR. 9-8682.

INVENTORY CLERK
Must have sales ability, be willing to be trained on figure work. Good opportunity for advancement. Employee benefits. Only those interested in permanent, 40 hr. wk. job need apply. Call 481-0940 for appt.
MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOG STORE, SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 263-8991.

ALTERATIONS and ironings in my home. BR. 8-4464.

IRONINGS neatly done, my home, Hilltop area. 279-1671.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-3400

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver. 444-4779.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, reasonable rates. 276-2380.

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home, white. BR. 4-9996.

EXP'D ironing done, my home. Pick-up, del. East. CL. 8-1665.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Phone 237-4857.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4981.

IRONINGS — Exp'd., cost, 10c each item. BR. 1-0709.

IRONINGS in my home, reasonable. 443-3312.

IRONINGS beautifully done, my home. 252-1361.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day, ironings. CL. 2-7649 evenings.

TYPING in my home. Envelopes, letters, cards, etc. 8 yrs. office experience. TR. 8-8547.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 6 or any time weekends.

TYPING done in my home, vic. Whitehall. 235-2960.

EXP'D. LADY for day work. BR. 9-7689

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. BR. 4-8525

WHITE LADY desires housework by day on West Side. 274-6032.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $4 basket. Pick up, deliver. 444-4778.

MISC. MAINTENANCE work and odd jobs. BR. 9-8718.

IRONING done in my home, Country Club. VU. 237-6218.

IRONINGS to do in my home. 276-8836

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR 4-2339.

RETIRED LADY with 14 years office manager experience wants steady part-time or fill-in work. Good typist. Prefer West Side or [illegible] HU. 8-8843.

TYPING — Neat, accurate. Experienced. References furnished. East Side. BE. 1-6145.

IRONINGS NEATLY done in my home, near Gr. Southern. $3.50 basket. HI. 8-4468.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

EXP'D baby sitter in English Village. Will sit in your home or mine. 237-8664.

BABY SITTING, rel. child. age, exp'd. part time. 253-8981.

N. LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care, my home. Exp. 878-5969.

WILL WATCH 1 child, Thunderbird Acres. BE. 8-4884.

WILL CARE for children in my home BR. 8-0309.

CHILD CARE, home privileges, fnc'd. yard, diaper serv., exp'd., refer's., reas. HI. 4-9137.

Care for pre-school child in my home, Hilltop area. 274-8619.

WILL BABY SIT IN MY HOME. BE. 7-2368

INFANTS to 2 yrs. cared for in my home. BR. 4-3022.

EXP'D CHILD CARE, my home. Refs. Lin. Vil. area. 878-3643.

WILL CARE for children in my home, vic. Safford. BR. 4-8661.

BABY SITTING in my home, expr. mother, S.E. area. 863-7766.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. 279-9986

EXP'D. MATURE lady will baby sit at night, by the hour. BE. 8-5298.

WILL WATCH children in my home. BR. 8-3928.

BABY SITTING, any time, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 8-8443.

WILL BABY sit in my home, anytime, yard to play in. CA. 8-4812.

BABY SITTING—Exper'd mother. Call BE. 8-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

EXPR. mother will baby sit in her home, West vic. 279-4048.

REG. NURSE will baby sit for small child at 1368 Smith Rd. Ref's. exchanged. 444-8854.

BABY SITTING in my home. TR. 8-4463 after 6 p.m.

WILL BOARD child, day and night. 279-8418.

BABY SITTING, your home, Hilltop-Westgate area. BR. 9-8268.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days, ages 3 thru 6, hrs. 6-6
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA. 1-8678

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2262

WEST JEFFERSON — Mod. 3 rm. upstairs unfurnished apt. Call TR. 9-8906.

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lge. living rm., dining rm., lge. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1156 days.

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
EXECUTIVE TYPE UNFURN. SPLIT-LEVEL HOME WITH BUILT-INS, FORMAL DIN. RM., FAMILY RM., FINISHED REC. RM., ALSO 2½ BATHS, D'BLE. BOWLS. EXCELLENT CITY LOCATION. TERMS 3 YR. LEASE, $500 CASH DEPOSIT TO BUILDER, $185 PER MO.
MR. MAC — 878-6401.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR — 276-5183

2516½ W. BROAD ST. — Effcy. apt., unfurn. except for stove, refrig. 2 large rms., plus alcove large enough for sgl bed. Available immediately. BR. 9-4290. If no ans., call BR. 9-8396 from 8:30 to 5:30.

6—FOR RENT

Just Completed
APTS., LINCOLN VILLAGE SO.
80 MURRAY HILL RD.
QUALITY THROUGHOUT
Custom designed and built. 15½ ft. living rm., lg. kchn. area, 2 large bedrooms, storage space, color choice in bath fixtures.
Inspect daily 6-8 p.m.
Apply AM. 2-2122

2377½ W. BROAD — 1 rms. and bath; kitchen and din. rm. furn. $65. Business woman only. BR. 9-6554.

20 N. HURON—5 rms. and bath. Newly decorated throughout. $90. Adults only. BR. 9-6554.

WEST — Unfurn. 4-rm. upper duplex, no pets. 74 Buehl Ave., HI. 4-4098.

2564½ CYPRESS, unfurn. duplex, 2 lge. rms., bath, porches, new fnc., $55. BR. 4-1643 or BR. 9-6377.

HILLTOP, 409 RYAN, UNFURN. APT. — 1st floor, private, nice, stove and refrig. furn., middle aged lady preferred. $55 mo. BR. 4-3250.

TOWN ST. W. 827 — Unfurn. 5 rms., bath, comp. redec., $65 mo. BR. 4-4431.

WEST JEFFERSON — New all brick twin single, ½ block from new 8-acre park, 2 large bedrooms, large bath with tub enclosure, living room and kitchen, full basement with "rec. room." Ready to occupy February 1. 2 children ok. Sorry, no pets. $80.50. TR. 8-8341.

UNFURNISHED apt., Hilltop, close to bus line and shopping center. $70 per mo. BR. 4-1335.

5-ROOM house for rent in Hilliard, living room with wall to wall carpet, kitchen, garbage disposal, 3 bedrooms, bath, gas furnace, rent $90 month. Margaret Latham, 876-5363.

HILLTOP — Unfurn. lower duplex, 3 rms., bath with gar. 274-4285.

108 S. POWELL—2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. with gar., near schools and bus line, $95 mo. BR. 4-8783.

NICE sleeping room, east. Prefer gentleman. Near T. and C. BE. 5-4551.

EAST — Rm. in private home. Girl only. BE. 7-4757.

WESTGATE front rm., private home. Empl. gent. BR. 4-6382.

NORTH — FURN. 6 RM. DBL. Call BE. 1-9536 after 5.

WHITEHALL — E. Main furn. rm. with parking facilities. BE. [illegible]

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH — 2-bedrm. 1-story ranch, w.-b. fireplace in liv. rm., disposal, full bsmt., lovely yard, close to school, churches, shopping, $125 per month. 878-8125.

HILLTOP
1987 Fairmont Ave., (one block south of Broad at Lechner), lower duplex, 5 rms. and gar., all new floors, pink kitchen and bathroom, all new white window shades, all rooms comp. redec., $90.
Day time, 258-8809.
Evening, AM. 7-8191.

HILLTOP, Warren Ave., furn'd., 2 rms., bath, 2nd flr., priv't., ample closets, $30 wk. Util. pd. BR. 4-3410.

618 S. EUREKA—3-rm. furn'd. apt., priv't. bath, ent., adults only. BR. 4-9661.

HILLTOP — S. Terrace, 3-rm. furn'd. apt., priv't. ent. BR. 6-1606.

GIFT ST. S. 349—5-rm., bath, unfurn., good cond. CA. 8-4131.

OGDEN S. 730½ — SLEEPING ROOM. BR. 4-0983.

4-RM. APT. — Nice, unfurn., range, refrig., all utils. pd., nr. bus, stores. $70. CL. 3-6837.

S., NR. L.A.F.B., lower dupl., 3 rms. and bath, unfurn., $70. BE. 1-3868.

WESTGATE—368 S. Huron, ½ twin s'gle., unfurn., 2 bedrms., gar., retired or emp. c'ple. 279-1913.

734 SCOTT ST., nr. Broad. 6 rms. and bath s'gle. Vacant. Children welcome, $70. 444-6953 after 6 p.m.

GROVE CITY
½ dbl., also suitable for offices Call 875-3506

6-ROOM house, modern. Inquire at 195 Delray.

HILLTOP, 3 rms., good loc., roomy, clean, quiet, priv't., stove and refrig., util., adults. BR. 9-9986.

NORTH ROYS AVE., sleeping room, priv't. ent. and TV, employed gent. BR. 9-2960.

WEST — Unfurn. apt., 4 rms. and bath, hdwd. flrs., gas fnc., priv't. ent., $65. BR. 9-5677.

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1963 Eastern Review—17

POLICE PATROLMAN

AGE 21 THRU 30

Starting Salary $412

41 Immediate Openings

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES

- Interesting respectable career.
- Thorough training.
- Opportunity to advance.
- Security under Civil Service.
- Outstanding retirement plan.

Applicant must bring Birth Certificate, High School Diploma or equivalent.

Lt. Wayne Rugh and Patrolman Steve McDonald of the Columbus Police Department will be on hand to answer questions about this rewarding career.

SPECIAL INTERVIEWING HOURS:
All Day Saturday, January 26
APPLY NOW
Civil Service Commission
3rd Floor — City Hall Annex

6—FOR RENT

81 N. WESTGATE, ½ twin s'gle., 3 bedrms., newly dec., gar., $90. 279-2030.

BROAD AND HAGUE — 2-rm. effcy. apt., stove, refrig. furn., priv't. bath, ent., $60.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
MARY E. YAHN
314 N. HAGUE — BR. 9-1241
BR. 4-3185

GLENNA AVE. 3406, Grove City, new twin s'gle., 2-bedrm., elec. range, full bsmt., adults pref. TR. 5-3633.

FOR RENT — In Reynoldsburg, 3-room modern apt., ground floor on bus line. 10 min. from W. Electric. Ideal for small business or offices. Adults only. UN. 6-4286.

335 SYCAMORE — Modern apt. bldg., 3-rm. effcy., range, refrig., adults, $60.50 plus utils. 876-6630.

HILLIARD — 2-bedroom split-level, 1½ baths, basement, $95 plus utilities.
621 SCIOTO-DARBY ROAD
BR. 6-1694

SLEEPING rm., steam heat, nr. W. Broad bus. Lady preferred. BR 9-5830.

EAST—New split-level 2-bedrm. apt., 1½ baths, $80 mo. 3840 E. 8th Ave., HU. 8-7649, 258-9553.

HILLTOP — 5-rm. upper duplex, stove, refrig., gar., $80. BR. 4-8217.

2-BR. APT., W. Mound bus, $85.
1-BR. APT., W. Mound bus, $60.
2-BR. APT., near W. Broad, $75
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2634 W. BROAD ST.—BR. 9-3607

BUSINESS LADY will share home with same. Consider 1 child. Pinecrest area. References exchanged. 235-1258.

NORTH — Share 1 floor 3 bedrm., w.b. fire., dishwasher. ½ block to bus. 267-0045.

WEST — ½ dble., unfurn., $85. BR. 4-3491 after 4 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM for employed gentleman. Roys Ave. BR. 9-1373. BR. 9-6005.

HILLTOP — ½ dbl., 752 S. Harris Ave., 2 bedrms., gas fnc., stove and refrig. $90. BR. 4-6136.

HILLTOP — Slpg. rm. Empl. man. Good location. BR. 4-4087.

1229 S. CHAMPION — ½ dbl., 6 rms. Avail. Feb. 1. Gas fpc., new garage. HI. 4-4566

GARAGE, 502 LARCOMB AVE. BR. 4-3698.

3 SLPG. RMS. for girls Convenient to bus and stores. Board optional. CA. 8-3654.

HILLTOP — 51 N. WESTMOOR, lovely 2 bedrm. home, full bsmt. and gar. $100 mo. furn. or $85 mo. unfurn. Owner going overseas. References required BR. 9-0093 after 6 p.m.

728 ANN ST. — Sleeping room, $7 week HI. 4-7330.

½ DOUBLE, near Westgate School, 6 rms., $80. HU. 8-9476 or BR. 4-8080.

HILLTOP — 387 S. Eureka Ave., 3 light housekeeping rooms in priv. home. BR. 9-7154.

SLEEPING ROOM—96; kitchen privileges, $8. Gentlemen preferred. South Side. CA. 4-6927.

6—FOR RENT

NOW RENTING
1000 Bryden
Beautiful new 1-bedroom deluxe apartments. The address, 1000 Bryden Rd., makes this location central and convenient to downtown offices, shopping, churches. For further information, call 231-6733 or 252-0966.

NR. MT. CARMEL—5 rms. with stove and refrig. (will furnish complete). Utils. pd. $95 mo. BR. 4-9768, CA. 1-8062.

BROAD ST., west of New Rome, furn'd., 2 rms., priv't. bath, $18 wk. TR. 8-3278.

DANA AVE. — Nice slpg. rm. for lady. Ref's. Across from school. Cooking privgs. ½ block to bus. $10 wk. BR. 9-9951.

HARRISBURG PK., nr. Central Pt., ½ dbl., 6 rms., gas fnc., gar. Will accept 2 children. BR. 4-8554.

7—WANTED TO RENT

EMPLOYED lady wants room with lady. Home privileges. Near bus, Hilltop. Write Box 209, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 3466 W. Broad St.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3180 W Broad St. BR. 4-4888

8—INSTRUCTION

Hotel Managers Needed
Men, Women, Couples Needed;—Over 25
High school education not necessary. Short inexpensive course at home, followed by two weeks of practical training in a modern motel. For interview, write, giving address, occupation, phone number, to
American Motels, Inc.,
Box 311, Columbus 16, Ohio

PHONICS SCHOOL — Teaching reading to children or adults who have not learned to read. Adult eve. classes. BE. 8-3985.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Coyle Music Center
Lessons - Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-6844

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
661 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Wrestling

(Continued from page 14)

8-1; Hvy., Lambert (W) dec. Gossett, 10-0.

F. Heights — U. Arlington
105—Hammack (FH) pinned Hartman, 2:47; 114—Davis (FH) dec. Bates, 11-2; 122—Dere (FH) dec. Collins, 5-1; 129—Riggs (FH) pinned Cannell, 1:22; 135—Green (FH) pinned Johnson, 6-4; 140—Stevenson (FH) dec. Morris, 6-4; 147—Knisley (FH) dec. Parsons, 7-2; 156—Saunder (UA) pinned Pannell, 1:37; 167—Jeffries (FH) dec. Walker 10-1; 177—Long (FH) dec. Jones, 7-0; heavyweight—Erickson (UA) pinned Hughes, 3:47.

Central 25, Grandview 21
105, Harris (G) pinned Loftus, 2:40; 114, Bell (G) pinned Loftus, 2:37; 132, Penzone (G) dec. Ivory, 6-2; 129, Arnett (G) pinned Elting, 3:43; 135, Mitchell (G) dec. Gilliam, 4-2; 140 Bosley (G) drew with Holden, 4-4; 147 Parks (G) dec. Dowdy, 4-0; 156, Penwell (G) dec. Frasure 11-0; 167, Ash (G) pinned Dowdy, 2:39; 177 Hoke (G) pinned Dowdy, 2:49; heavyweight, Homer (G) pinned Hague, 3:15.

Anger is a brief lunacy.—(Philemon, 300 B.C.)

High Cage Standings

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
St Charles	6	0	332	289
Watterson	5	1	257	169
Springfield Cath.	3	3	307	280
Newark Catholic	3	3	290	276
Hartley	1	5	261	328
DeSales	0	6	288	368

Leading Scorers

	G	FF	TU
Ferris, St. Charles	49	41	131
Sharrock, DeSales	36	28	100
Bauman, St. Charles	34	17	85
Pond, Watterson	33	8	74
Rolfes, Springfield	25	15	65
Watson, Watterson	23	17	61
Colonel, Watterson	21	19	61
Diamond, Hartley	23	14	60

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Gahanna Lincoln	8	0	387	209
Grove City	7	1	485	355
Hilliard	5	3	369	336
London	4	4	386	441
Mifflin	3	5	397	421
Groveport	2	6	384	403
Westerville	2	6	345	408
Marysville	1	7	341	405

Leading Scorers

	G	FF	TU
Workman, Grove City	51	42	144
Barth, Gahanna	46	38	134
Hessler, Mifflin	50	24	124
Newman, Hilliard	37	24	98
Jim Sanders, G. City	36	22	94
Wood, London	31	29	91
Rover, London	37	14	88
Sims, Groveport	37	13	87
McKee, Groveport	36	13	85
W. Sullivan, Marysville	33	17	83

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Urbana	7	1	515	325
Worthington	6	2	404	358
Mt. Vernon	6	2	462	381
Upper Arlington	5	3	407	391
Grandview	4	4	370	427
Bexley	3	5	349	398
Delaware Hayes	1	5	310	418
Whitehall	0	6	388	445

Leading Scorers

	G	FF	TU
Porterfield, W'thing'n	47	52	146
Coutz, Urbana	54	26	134
Evans, Urbana	54	17	125
Jamboski, Mt. Vernon	50	23	123
Rose, Arlington	44	22	110
Evlsizer, Urbana	38	24	100
Hover, Bexley	38	16	92
Mansfield, Arlington	31	27	89
Robinson, Whitehall	28	31	87
King, Delaware Hayes	35	20	90
Schmidt, Bexley	32	19	83
Ashby, Arlington	31	20	82
Studer, Grandview	30	21	81

SOUTH-CENTRAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Wilmington	7	1	531	432
Miami Trace	5	1	393	377
Pleasant View	3	3	356	380
Circleville	3	4	392	415
Greenfield McClain	3	4	375	397
Washington C.H.	3	5	420	439
Hillsboro	3	4	313	363
Franklin Heights	1	5	397	369

Leading Scorers

	G	FF	TU
Baker, Wilmington	39	13	131
Weaver, Miami Trace	33	19	123
Townsend, Washton	44	28	116
Doyle, Greenfield	42	27	111
Thomas, Washington	38	33	109
Kirk, Wilmington	43	16	102

CITIZENS of BEXLEY and COLUMBUS . . . RELAX!
CAPITALize by using the CAPITAL UNIVERSITY
Student Employment Service
BE-lmont 5-8611, EXT. 17 — 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday Thru Friday
FULL TIME SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN ARE INVITED

Fill your part-time and temporary jobs with CAPITAL students for CAPITAL improvement in your business and home. Look at what we can do for you!

ODD JOBS
1. Windows washed
2. Screens taken down or put in
3. Storm windows put in or taken down
4. Walls and ceilings washed
5. Garden work, Lawn work
6. Painting
7. Basements & garages cleaned
8. Furniture re-arranged
9. Baby sitting
10. Snow shoveled

PART-TIME JOBS
1. Store clerks
2. Chauffeuring
3. Tutoring
4. Watchmen
5. Janitorial service
6. Factory work
7. Musicians
8. Recreation leaders
9. Work for room and/or board
10. Accounting . Bookkeeping

and ALMOST ANY OTHER TYPE OF ODD OR PART-TIME JOB

For many years CAPITAL students have found employment within and without the environs of the city of BEXLEY. This employment has helped many a student to realize his or her ambitions for getting an education. We are grateful to all of you who have employed our men and women and it is our hope and desire that you continue to do so.

Our employment bureau extends its services to all businesses and people in the greater Columbus area, for we feel we can offer you a young man or woman who is capable, experienced, and dependable. Careful screening for part-time and temporary work is done through this office.

Remember, we are anxious to serve you and please call us whenever you desire to have a CAPITAL job done by a CAPITAL student.

Very sincerely yours,
ROBERT H. AVERS, Director of Placement

CALL AX. 9-2121


THE FIREPROOF Warehouse & Storage Co.
Agents Allied Van Lines
1024 N. HIGH ST.

CARPET CLEANED IN ANY
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and HALL
$29.95 Regardless of Room Size
LIVING ROOM and HALL
$19.95
REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE
Carpet Cleaners Since 1897
Why worry about the results of do-it-yourself methods and why take a chance on ruining your expensive carpets, when, for such a small charge, John M. Downey's men will take all the worry and work off your shoulders. Unbelievable as it sounds they'll clean any living room and hall carpet for just $19.95 or any living room, dining room area and hall for just $29.95.
GUARANTEE
Our Guarantee: We'll do the same quality work we've been doing for 3 generations. If you do not feel that your carpet has been cleaned as well as or better than it's ever been cleaned before, we will refund your money.
John M. Downey Carpet Cleaning Co.
1212 S. FRONT ST. — HI. 4-2158



BIG BROTHERS CHOSEN

TWO AREA men have been selected by the Big Brother Association of Columbus, Inc. They are, left, Gerald D. Jamison of 1044 S. Ashburton-rd and Ellis L. Ross of 76½ N. Garfield. Each man will be assigned a fatherless boy and asked to actively advise and help him become a better citizen. The association is a United Community Council and United Appeal agency.



"Don't call yourself a fool —your friends may suspect you have inside information."

The Columbian Exposition opened Oct. 30, 1893, in Chi-

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $30. CL. 3-7448.

LEAVING STATE—MUST SELL, 4 bedrms., gar., bsmt., alum. siding, furn. or unfurn'd., w.-w. carpet, ideal Whitehall location. BE. 1-7084

LOST — Boxer, female, fawn with black face, vic. Livingston-James. Reward. AM. 8-4314 or BE. 1-8713.

PRACTICALLY new baby bed, complete. Very reasonable. BE. 8-0808.

PARAKEET — Lovely cage and stand. Very reas. BE. 8-0805.

The House of Delegates voted to admit Negro physicians as members of the Virginia Medical Society Oct. 31, 1954.

$ CASH $
FOR GOOD USED CLOTHING
Bring To Bargain Bazaar
689 N. High or Call CA. 8-2123
WE BUY RUMMAGE SALES

IT'S A STEAL AT SPITZER'S
'59 FORD Fairlane $595
'59 CHEVROLET 4-dr. sedan $995
'59 DODGE 4-dr. sedan $695
'60 T-BIRD 2-dr. hardtop $2295
SPITZER MOTORS
2010 E. Main CL. 3-3647

JAN 1963

RESOLVED!

BUY THAT "DREAM HOME" IN '63



It's your own! The home of your dreams! Plenty of r oom . . . a place that will be repair free for a while. . . . a price you can afford to pay . . . Let one of the Real Estate firms listed below help you find that "dream home" of yours. Illustrated here are homes that were carefully selected for their appearance, value and location. All are the finest available in the Columbus area. Make it a point to see them this week!

Country LIVING

With All The City Conveniences

MINGO ESTATES

New Homes — Lots — Water — Sewers — Gas — Electric are all in and paid.

Attractive Terms
Discount For Cash

If you Deserve and Desire the FINEST be sure to see MINGO THIS WEEK. Drive to Reynoldsburg on Livingston or Main turn South on Rt. 256 located about 3 miles South of Reynoldsburg

DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2205 or UN. 6-5531

Dick Strait Realty
7362 E. MAIN ST.

TOP HOME BUYS EAST

BEXLEY — 4 bedrooms, two baths, close to Christ the King. Private extra-living quarters for loved ones. It's a rare buy. Owner wants offer. Call Jim Henley, BE. 1-2286.

BEXLEY — 3 bedrooms, two story with Garage and basement. $500. down, $114. mo. including taxes and insurance. Call Bob Fisher, BE. 5-1651.

1010 Yearling Rd. — All brick 1 floor, spacious rooms, 2 full baths, attached garage 38' living room with Roman Brick fireplace wall. A lot of home for $19,900. Call Margaret Miller, BE. 5-1200.

BEXLEY COLONIAL — Slate Roof, 1½ baths with rec. room, basement and 2 car garage. Very fairly priced at $16,900. Call Eva Luper, BE. 1-8159.

J. ELMER REDD, Realtor
2469 E. Main, Bexley MLS BE. 5-8666

OPEN
Noon to Dark
BRICK and STUCCO

Located one block west of Yearling Rd. and south of Livingston Ave. in Chrisview Heights. This lovely 4 bedrm., 2 bath home by Esper is ready for your inspection. Price reduced to $20,900.

Joe Hollern, Realty

BE. 5-5553

3 BEDROOM RANCH
2 Car Garage
$13,800

No. E 221—Very lovely stone and frame, 1-floor on large corner lot close to schools and city bus. Complete storm equipment, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in $780 sweeper. Beautifully cared for property. Reduced to $13,800 from $14,500. Let's look, call Tony Colicll, AM. 7-1808.

C. V. Perry & Co.
REALTORS
Open 8:30 to 8:30 CA. 1-4131

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEW Sweetheart HOMES

Immediate Possession
See Ohio's Fastest Selling
Easiest To Buy Homes

- ★ 8-ROOMS
- ★ BASEMENT
- ★ LANDSCAPED LOTS
- ★ RECREATION ROOM, 18x24
- ★ BONUS ROOM, 18x24
- ★ CERAMIC TILED BATHS

$77.00 INC. PRIN. AND INTEREST

LESS THAN RENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS

MODEL HOMES Open Daily And Sunday, 12 Noon till 8 P.M. Phone TR. 8-4874, TR. 8-6247.

DIRECTIONS—Drive west to 4400 Broad Street, turn north on Old Village Road and follow Revere signs to model homes AND SALES OFFICE.

SUBURBAN WEST

Price Range $14,500 to $21,500 2 story home, family room and fireplace, full bsm't. Loan assumption or land contract.

1½ story with small acreage or 25 acres.

Several 1 floor homes with small acreage.

Godfrey Horst Real Estate

TR. 8-5168 — TR. 8-4941
SUBURBAN HOMES and FARMS

CANAL WINCHESTER

Split-level with 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn, frpc in carpeted living rm.

GROVEPORT

1½ story, all brick with finished rec. room in ground level bsmt., gar., big lot.

GROVEPORT

1 floor brick and frame, has very large liv. room, with fireplace, dining L, all carpeted, 2 big bedrms., ceramic bath, sun porch, full bsmt. Good lot, garage.

KEN REALTY

FE. 6-5963 Groveport FE. 7-7063

Open 1-5
1977 ZOLLINGER RD.

STONE AND STUCCO RANCH
$700 Cash — (Arlington)

HOT WATER HEAT—Low maintenance. Low utilities. This cozy home will provide a Happy Family life in a Friendly-Joyful Neighborhood for the family who can use a 3 LARGE bedrm. home with a living rm. 21x13, kitchen with large eating space, full cer. bath. Utility rm., roofed patio that can be enclosed. Near stores, bus and schools.
See Hazel Anderson TU. 5-5691-TR. 6-7311

The Mikes

TR. 6-7311 Real Estate TR. 6-7312

AMVET VILLAGE
FORCED SALE

4-BEDROOM, 1½-STORY
with attached carport and full basement. Appraised at $15,000. Trustee will accept any reasonable offer.

North West Suburban

1-ACRE LOT

10 room split-level with 3 car att. gar., family rm., and den, less than 3 yrs. old. Appraised at $29,000 offered at $26,000 by trustee.

SUN

267-6361 Realtors 267-6361

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Chord Organs.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 8-1193 — BE. 5-1779

PIANO LESSONS
In your home or our studios. Teacher in your area.
BERTHA M DAARUD
Over 20 yrs. in Colo. [illegible]

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

Organ Lessons
Down to earth type of course.
You Can Play
[illegible]

Accordion and Piano Lessons In your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners. RAY WHITMER of Munson Music [illegible]

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SPINET PIANO—Mahogany finish, fine sond., $395. HU. 6-1891.

CLEARANCE
Conn Organs
RENTAL returns, floor samples, studio used. Save as much as $400 OFF NEW PRICE.
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay. Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

ELECTRIC GUITAR, $35. TR. 6-4723 after 6 p.m.

GEMEINHARDT C. flute, sterling silver plated, excel. cond., $85, including case. 127 S. Hampton Rd., BE. 1-8035.

BEHRING and Son, grand piano, good condition, ideal church piano, tuned to play with organ. Will sacrifice. 279-8515.

CORNET — "OLDS" [illegible]

LESTER SPINET PIANO
BR. 4-5124

TROMBONE — Good condition, $40 HI. 3-1061.

"ACCORDION" accordion, 120 button bass, 5 shift treble, A-1 cond. BE. 1-6893.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 · 274-5022

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BR. 8-4331

Wanted — Listings
HILLTOP — SUBURBAN WEST
LLOYD E. MOORE, BR. 4-2326
Don Watt, Realtor — HI. 4-8119

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — To settle estate, five-room frame single, including carpeting, 250 Columbian Avenue, home is in good condition and can be visited any time. Immediate possession, $11,800. Robert R. Shaw, executor, CA. 8-3575.

MIRIAM RANCH—$450 dn. FHA, 3-bedrm., carport, many extras. NEW HOME—$600 dn., no closing costs, like new, 1½ sty., 2-car gar., [illegible] sub, 4-bedrm. ranch, ½ acre, 2½-car gar., rec. rm., fresh colors, nothing dn. G.I. SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. HARRIS BR 276-6474

6 ROOM 1½ STORY STUCCO, 24x24 garage, ½ lot. $12,900. TR. 8-6760.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

LOOK TO-DAY!
WESTGATE—3-bedrm., close to schools and shopping.
HILLTOP — 2-bedrm. 1 floor plan, side dr. and gar.
SUBURBAN—Stone and stucco ranch on large lot
GROVE CITY RANCH — Cor. lot, 3-bedrm. Just listed.
W. JEFFERSON — Lge. family home, 2-car gar.
HILLIARD — 3-bedrm. ranch. Low dn. pymt. or assume loan.
LIST
[illegible]
FOX
Free Appraisal—No Obligation. Call Any Of Our Salesmen.
LINIMAN'S — BR. 4-6166
LAING — TR. 8-5630
OGDIN — BR. 4-6360
FOX — BR. 4-5784
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W. BROAD ST.—BR. 9-8607

$400 DN. FHA—Lovely 1½-sty., near Binns School Ideal for retired couple, or small family. 2 bedrms., long liv. rm., full bsmt., gar., fenced yard
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W. MOUND — 274-5111

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon Til 8 P.M.
$9.95 Down
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO
276-5208 224-6266
Builders Realtors

CHOICE INVESTMENT
TWIN SINGLE—2 and 3 bedrm. unit, lge liv. rm., family kchn., appliances incl., close to bus, $16,900. Land contract. A real bargain.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR 9-9444

Our Newest Listing
SUBURBAN LOCATION. Close to GM, Westinghouse and Lazarus. 3 big bedrms., nice carpeted liv. rm., built-in kchn., att. garage. Only $13,900.
Call BR 8-5425.
DOUG RIFE AND CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR 8-5425

½ to 2 Acres
Lakefront Lots
Near Reynoldsburg

2½-acre private stock lake, highly restricted. Cols. phone, natural gas.
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2205 or UN. 6-5531.
Dick Strait Realty
[illegible] E. MAIN ST.

WEST JEFFERSON
All Brick Ranch
3 Bedrooms, Full Basement.
TR. 8-9563

$1,000 Down
249 Hillcrest North — Hilliard 3-bedrm. brick ranch, w.-w. carpet, full bsmt., patio with alum. awning, chain link fence. Assume loan $116 per mo., including taxes and insurance. Vacant. Immed. poss. 876-6620.
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

1-FLR. plan ranch on ¾ acre, modern, 2 bedrm., small outbldgs., nr. W. Elec. and N.A. By owner. 866-1321.

CALL
Don Scoles—Builder
Buy — Sell — Build
279-4388
SCIOTO-DARBY REALTY
TR. 8-4888

6 Rm. Ranch Surburban
½ mile south of W. Broad St.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
2 wood-burning fireplaces
Swimming pool.
287 Koebel Southam Rd.
TR. 8-4595

MODERN HOME WITH ACREAGE — All stone, 25 miles west of Columbus, 6 miles from London, lightly wooded and rolling. 18 acres with new barn. Possession soon. Live in the country with city conveniences. Call ED LANNING, SALEMAN, Ph UL. 2-2348.
G. HAROLD FLAX, REALTOR
LONDON, OHIO—PH. UL. 2-2255

Lots For Sale
8 adjoining lots Reese Station.
[illegible]

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

LAKE SIDE
Resort Lots
$700 and up
EASY TERMS. APPROX. 27 MILES FROM COLUMBUS.
CALL DALE HALL, 237-7335.
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2205 or UN. 6-5531.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST.

278 COLUMBIAN AVE. — Real clean, cozy, well-kept home, 5 rms., bath, full bsmt. Gas conv. furnace, garage. Near bus and all schools.
Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6539

49 GRANT ST., HILLIARD—3 bedroom ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard, convenient to business and shopping.
323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD Lge. 4-bedroom, 1½ story home with twin living rooms, brick W.B. fireplace, dining room, lg. kchn., knotty pine family room, bsmt., large corner lot. Owner wants offer.
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

$450 Down
F.H.A. for this lovely ranch home with 2 lg. restful bedrooms, lge. family kchn., lge. comfortable liv. rm., full bsmt. with excel. rec. rm. 1½ car garage, close to transp., schools and shopping. Full price—only $13,900. Call now.
Marsh & Co. Realtors
235-7317

NEW LISTING
You won't find a better buy in town. 1½ story with 3-4 bedrs., carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm., spacious kitchen, full bsmt., 2-car gar. On lg. lot. Only $450 dn.
ELLEN KING — 882-3236
Gall & Goss Realtors
2788 Cleveland AM. 7-1291

1550 W. Mound-St
2800 sq. ft. Zoned light manufacturing. Good parking. Available now.
K&T REALTY
276-6265 AX. 9-6128

3 ACRES — 6 LARGE ROOMS
23 ft. liv. rm., twin size bedrms., 1½ baths, breezeway to 2-car gar All kinds of fruit. 3555 Cemetery Rd., near Dublin Rd.

BY OWNER
8-RM. 1½-story. Tile bath. Near schools and transp. CL. 8-3200.

GERMAN VILLAGE
TO SETTLE ESTATE
Brick 2 story, liv. rm., din. rm., kchn., 2 remodeled bedrms., excel cond. Whittier nr. Bruck. Call 443-6425.

$450 Down
F.H.A. for this excellent ranch home with 3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., kchn. with breakfast bar, patio and carport. Only 1 blk. to bus, 3 blks. to schools.
FULL PRICE — ONLY $14,500
CALL NOW!
Marsh & Co. Realtors
[illegible]

TRANSFER
To Toledo, forces owner's sale of architect's well designed Colonial home in Eastmoor. 4 bedrms., full bsmt. and living rm. with W.B. fplc. All the extras. For appt. to see at quick sale price of $17,400, call BE. 7-1798.

4 RMS., BATH, gar. Good loc., London UL. 2-0393, TR. 9-8162.

202 E. Beck St. (Rear)
QUAINT German Village home. Loads of possibilities. Practically a give-away. Name your price and terms.
5 RMS., 2 story, 2 lg. bedrms., bath up. Full bsmt., very clean
Call RALPH STEWART, 258-7844
KAYE REALTY, 253-8719

WEST JEFFERSON
369 MADISON DR.
Take over payments of $75.86, on a V.A. loan. Small down payment, 3 bedroom ranch.
LLOYD E. MOORE, BR. 4-2326
Don Watt, Realtor — HI. 4-8119

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

FARM 66.8 ACRES
Nice modern 8 rm. house, full bsmt., barn, garage, storage bldg. 66 A. tillable, excel. cond. Located 5 mi. north of W. Jefferson off Rt. 40, on the Georgesville-Plain City Rd. The estate of M. P. Goodyear, priced at $28,000. Call TR. 8-9191 or UL. 2-1432 for appointment.

GROVE CITY — BY OWNER
Twin agle. brick, 9 mos. old, owner built, residential neighborhood, ½ block to bus. Each unit 2 bdrms., liv. rms. 12'x24' and 14'x18', formal din. rms., vanity baths, built-in ovens, ranges, disposals, separate bsmts., 2 side drives, birch woodwork, 1 unit fully carpeted (beigh wool), wood fireplace, elec. heater in bath, commode in bsmt. Must leave state. Phone 875-3081.

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant, 6-room mod. with gas furnace. Only $9,250. Terms.
SULLIVANT AVE. — Vacant corner lot, 35x80, zoned commercial. Widow wants offer.
WEST—6-rm. mod. brick, $5,300. $500 down, $50 per month.
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
James M. Stevens Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1129

WESTGATE 1½ STORY—3 bedrms., 20 ft. kitch., lg. liv. rm. with w.-b. fireplace, den, full div. bsmt., 1½ car gar. Drive by 179 Demorest. Stop in or call. 279-3287.

PINECREST AREA — 4-level split. Carpeted liv. rm. and hall, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, panelled din. area with sliding doors to patio, built-in kchn., lge. fully paneled rec. rm. with w.-b. fireplace, fenced-in lot. Call owner,
BE. 5-5740

4509 E. LIVINGSTON
3-bedrm., 1½-bath ranch style. Fenced yd., full bsmt. Near schools and bus routes. Officer transferred and must sell. By owner, 235-5139.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 GRAVE cemetery lot, Forest Lawn (Masonic Gardens.) 443-3547.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
[illegible]
984-600 E Broad CA. 8-6711

'64 PONTIAC HARDTOP, $150. 876-6630, 316 Hilliard Rome Rd.

TO MY FRIENDS and customers: for a hand picked used car call or see me at Gandolf Ford. Ben Bjork, res. BE. 7-2826, bus. BE. 5-3471.

'60 PONT. Cat. 4-dr. P.S., P.B. Take over payments, $39 mo. Call Al, AX. 9-1300.

'56 CHEVROLET Nomad Wagon, auto., r.-h. $795
'63 TEMPEST Convt., 4-speed trans., r.-h. $2295
'57 STUDEBAKER Hawk, 6 cyl. stand. tr., r.-h. $695
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. 224-1233

'57 CHEVE. Bel-Air 6 cyl sport coupe, black and white, w.s.w. tires, power glide. BR. 4-8406.

'55 BUICK 2-door, runs good. $295 full price. AX. 9-1300.

'59 OLDS "98" 2 dr. H.T., excel. cond. Owner going overseas. BR. 9-0993 after 6 p.m.

'60 PONTIAC Starchief Deluxe 2-dr. Power equipt., 1 owner, 31,000 actual miles. BR. 4-8946.

1955 BUICK, p.s. and p.b. One owner. Gopd cond. BE. 1-7184.

1957 FORD Sport model, excel. cond. $480. 237-6823.

'55 CHEV. 2-dr., straight stick. Take pyts., $31 mo. AX. 9-1210.

'57 FORD Fairlane 500 2-dr. Full price $495. Sharp. AX. 9-1210.

'57 CADILLAC 2-dr. hdtp., pwr., very good, $995. BR. 4-6217.

'56 FORD 2-dr. hdtp., good cond., new tires, w.s.w., r.-h., clean, 1 owner. HI. 3-8514.

'60 FORD GALAXIE 4-dr. hdtp., R. blue, fully equipped, excel. cond., by orig. owner, $1,295. [illegible]

'56 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, clean $395.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 252-6000

14—USED CARS

GOOD BUYS
'61 Ford $1295
LONG bed pickup.
RUNS very good.
'63 Monza lease $66 mo.
Sport Coupe Demo.
'59 Plymouth
$35 dn. — $35 mo.
'62 Ford Ass'm $66 mo.
Galaxie "500" H.T. Demo.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
SAVE
PATASKALA, OHIO, CA. 1-7827.

1954 PONTIAC, like new, $350 or trade for truck of equal value. Ph. 491-3512.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. hdtp., all pwr., $625. BR. 4-6764.

'58 CHEVROLET, 2-dr., 6 cyl., stick, orig. owner. HI. 3-4434.

BEST DEALS IN TOWN
47 Cars To Choose From
LOWEST PRICES
BANK RATES AVAILABLE
B & B MOTORS
830 W. Broad St. 221-6483

'56 FORD ranch wagon. Private owner, r.-h., $350. 986 Wiltshire. BR. 9-6381.

'57 DODGE sedan, Royal, 4-dr. Pwr. st., br., 33,000 mi. Clean. Good tires. See it — try it. BR. 4-4986.

'60 PLYMOUTH Belv., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., r.-h., low mi., 1 owner. $1400. Days, CA. 1-5181; evenings, 237-7916.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

Clearance SALE
'53 FORD F-100 Pickup $179
'57 GMC "6" Panel $299
'57 STUDEBAKER 1-ton, dual wheel, cab and chassis ... $399
'56 DODGE 4-speed, ¾ ton pickup $399
'57 GMC model 300 Tractor $649
'57 FORD ½-Ton Pickup $649
'58 CHEV. ½-Ton Pickup .. $749
'61 VW Panel Delivery $979
'61 FORD Econoline Van $1199
Also 5 Late Model Pickups
4 Late Model Compact Vans
2 LWB Cab and Chassis
2 Diesel Tractors
3 Live Axle 7x12 Tandem Dumps
9 Gas Tractors
We Have Our Own Truck Financing Available
BEASLEY FORD CO.
830 W. Broad St. CA. 8-3824

1956 FORD truck, excel. cond. 444-4968 or HI. 3-3372.

1949 PLYMOUTH ½ top pick up truck, has 1953 motor, good tires and body. $145. 443-6728.

STUDEBAKER TRUCK — Stake body, 1 ton, 90,000 mi. Only $200. 614 Greenlawn Ave., 444-3503.

Low Mileage Demos
'63 FORD F-250, 4x4-Ton 4-Wheel Drive
—also—
'63 E-100 Vans, choice of 6 colors
Beasley Ford Co.
830 W. Broad St. CA. 8-3824

15A—MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME — 48'x8', wall to wall carpet, full bath, aluminum awning, utility shed. Make offer, must sacrifice. BR 8-1408 before 6 p.m., BR. 9-0639 after 6 p.m.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

2 CHAMPION SIRED silver French poodles, toy, male, 8½ mo. TR. 8-8038, TR. 8-8965.

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred, excellent producers. See them at 1370 Wilson Rd.

POODLE TRIMMING
WESTGATE AREA. 274-6188.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
MAKE NICE PETS.
CALL JOHNNIE, TR. 8-4680.
4875 FISHER RD.

MARQUIS BEAU D'ARGENT beautiful miniature silver poodle, son of 7 champions, ready to sire your champion litters. HU. 6-6449.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, excel. disposition, good watch dog, loves children. $30. 878-3642.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, part retriever, free to good home. HI. 4-1511 after 5 p.m.

BLACK POODLES, A.K.C., $75. BR. 9-3171

PEKINGESE PUPPIES. Reas. TR. 8-3245

SINGING CANARIES
[illegible]

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
[illegible]
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years, City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-9631

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
[illegible]
444-5654

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-2436. CL. 8-1982.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5819.

WANT TO BUY
Used Power mowers, garden tractors and rototillers, any cond.
HI. 3-6925

SPEEDY LAWN MOWER SERV.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-2303. Evenings, 235-7927.

APPLIANCES—Furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description BOUGHT and SOLD.
[illegible]
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7664

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES; old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

2-PC. PLASTIC COVERED LIVING ROOM SUITE ..... $69.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

COCKTAIL DRESSES, sz. 5-7, excel. cond. AM. 8-4284.

DUNCAN-PHYFE mahog. drop leaf table, extra leaf, 4 chairs, excel. cond. BR. 6-6236.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

DRYER — Westinghouse, excel. cond., $30. T.A.G. BR. 9-3650.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., apt. sz., good cond., $25. 279-6797.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1420 Sullivant Ave. 276-5280

D'BLE. Hollywood bed, comp., $30. BR. 4-6788.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Beef
FOR THE FREEZER
One-half or Whole
U.S. Graded - Health Inspected
Wee "K" Ranch
279-3628

FABRICS — Save up to 50%, Dress, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 33c yd.; Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 4 yds., $1. All Notions discounted.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN — BE. 5-1986

VACUUM CLEANERS and sewing machines, yearly close-out, $10 up. 2336 W. Broad, BR. 9-8188.

6 INDIVIDUAL hog houses with tilt roofs, good cond., top price, $20. 889-8178.

BUFFET—Mahog., 54"x28", like new, $45; folding table pad, 36"x54", $5. BE. 1-7042.

HOT ROD — CHOPPED CROSLEY, needs assembly, $30. 710 S. Burgess Ave., BR. 6-3153.

LA. BROWN coat with raccoon collar, sz. 14, good cond., $20. [illegible]

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2433 W. Broad St. BR. 4-9334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25. W. Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-2949

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4922 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

D'BLE. BED, mahog., bookcase style. 237-4644.

WILL trade G.E. refrig. and air conditioner for 17' boat. 878-8307.

BEAUTIFUL full sz. coverlette, 2 full sz. dust ruffles. All New. Bargain, $12. 878-5841.

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards are Sold

SOFA, 2 cushion with 2 pr. slip covers, excel. cond., $35; twin rinse tubs, used 1 yr., $5. TR. 6-4723 after 6 p.m.

MAYTAG GAS RANGE ..... $75.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

WASHER, Easy Deluxe Spindrier, excel. cond., $80. 866-6723.

TV —21", good cond., $35. BR. 6-2650.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
[illegible]
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0688

SM DIVAN, choc. brown, maple finish, $30. Chairs, CA. 1-3404.

10" DEWALT saw and accessories, turning lathe, $300. 878-3990.

GAS RANGE, FLORENCE, $30. 279-9098.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

RUG — 7x9 oval, 100% wool, blue and gray. BR. 6-7381.

RANGE—Apt. sz., gas, all white, $35; REFRIGERATOR, 12 cu. ft., all white, $60. Both good cond. 2366 Steele Ave., BR. 9-8784.

TWIN BEDS — New, Provincial white, will sacrifice, $180. BR. 4-6206.

Firewood, del., stacked
$22, cord; $15, ½ cord. 876-4394

West Jefferson

Deluxe 1½ story, 3 bedrm., 2 bath home, full div. bsm't w/b fireplace, many extras, large lot, close to school.

RENTAL — Furn'd 2 fl. plan on bus line. Avail. soon.

1½ story, 3 bdrm., full bsm't and rec. rm., 2 car gar., large lot

3 bdrm., 1 fl., util. rm., gar. 12x24, swimming pool 24x12'. Assume GI loan or new FHA with low down pym't.

Jefferson Realty
11½ E. Main W. Jefferson
Sales — Rentals — Management
9 to 5—879-8439 — After 5—TR. 9-8907

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-3097.

CARPET installer has over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you? BE. 5-5057.

MAHOG. DROP leaf table, 2 leaves, pads, 5 chrs., $75. BR. [illegible]

GIBSON FREEZER, 15 cu. ft., very good cond., $100. CL. 8-6906 after 4 p.m.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, never used. 237-9685 after 5.

BABY STROLLER; bassinet; jumping chr.; high chr.; teeter-rock; 9'x12' wool rug; ½ cord firewood. BR. 9-0194.

RCA Whirlpool imperial washer, runs good, $45. 252-6489.

3 COMPLETE rms. furniture, includes apt. sz. gas range, sm. refrig. and TV. Leaving town. CL. 8-4350.

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1954
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Esta. Gtd. Service.
AX. 4-3596

GAS REFRIG., like new, $100, orig. cost $439. HI. 4-6111.

TAPPAN RANGE, 30"; G.E. refrig.; chest of drawers; dresser and bench; s'gle. bed, complete. BE. 5-6561.

BEDRM. suite, comp. with d'ble. bed, good cond. Reasonable. BE. 5-9311.

Briggsdale
OHIO · W. VA. · KENTUCKY
COAL FEED
1749 HARRISBURG PK.
BR 4-4662

SEWING MACH., White; wheel chair, like new; lovely dinette set. [illegible]

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, excel. running cond., $25. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

COUCH, end tables and lamps, $75 the lot; round walnut coffee table, $15; club chair, $15; 21" Munts console TV, $90; 3 pr. drapes, custom made and extra material, $30. 237-8954.

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (B) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

NORGE GAS RANGE, $30. BR. 8-4680

PORTA elec. sewing machine, good condition. 276-4213.

1 LADY'S winter coat, sz. 12, like new, $15. 878-4476.

POTATOES
HOME GROWN. TE. 8-8104.

12x18 AX. RUG $90.
[illegible]
859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

BABY BASSINET; bathinette; Teeter Babe; maternity clothes, sz. 12-14. UN. 6-6886.

NORGE AUTO. WASHER—Fine cond., $60. 252-6490.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Clothing — Furniture — Miscellaneous
3 Convenient Stores
1385 W. BROAD ST.
120 E. GIFT ST.
1089 MT. VERNON AVE.
Warehouse, 523 W. Chapel
CA. 1-6488
Lutheran Welfare Industries

6 NEW splint bottom chairs; hand elec. hair dryer; ¼ h.p. elec. grinder, BR. 9-5182.

LANE CEDAR CHEST, $30; 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 table lamps. All for $35. Can be seen Fri. and Sat. at 1008 E. Livingston Ave.

MUSKRAT STOLE, excel. cond., $45; collapsible canvas baby carriage, $5; Detecto baby scales, $3. BE. 1-2862.

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred. Excellent producers. See them at 1370 Wilson Rd.

BEIGE DAVENPORT, like new, reasonable. See at 3804 W. Broad St.

TWIN BEDRM. suite, orig. $500, sell $150; 2-pc. sectional, quality, custom made, orig. $800, sell $200; pr. mahog. lamp tables; sm. maple chest; all like new. 1282 E. Broad, (rear) Ranch House.

BABY CRIBS, 1 comp., $12, 1—$6, excel. cond.; wood high chr. and love seat. BR. 9-9120.

FIREWOOD
TR. 8-9661

MISSION din. rm. set, table, chrs.; china closet and buffet; couch. BE. 1-1591.

CHILD'S white wardrobe, excel. cond., $25. UN. 6-2048.

OLD FASHIONED PUMP ORGAN. BE. 7-1203.

LADY'S winter coat, sz. 14, like new. 866-3705.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR — Good condition. HI. 4-3502.

WASHER — Westinghouse automatic, good cond., $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

DIVAN and matching chair. Reasonable. TR. 8-4246 after 5 p.m.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES HI. 4-7943

STUDENT'S DESK and chair. Reasonable. BR. 4-8040.

SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT
Sold business — selling equipment including analyzer, Jeep wrecker, Service Cycle at sacrifice prices. HU. 6-1209.

HOSPITAL BED — Like new. Used 1 week. Reas. [illegible] 8-7942

Several large custom made mirrors. Reas. BE. 8-7942.

BABY bed, complete, good cond. BE. 8-6464 after 4:30 p.m.

GAS HEATER, 40,000 BTU. $40. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

FOR SALE — 8—9x12 rugs, $30 ea., never used, also 12x15 [illegible] 7-5709.

RODENFELS
USED CAR SALE

'61 RENAULT $1595
Caravelle Hardtop and soft top. R&H, 4-spd. Dark blue, bucket seats, Red leather interior. Like new.

'61 KARMAN-GHIA . $1895
Hardtop. R&H, 4-speed. Factory installed air conditioning. All white finish, extra low mileage.

'61 COMET $1595
2-Door Sedan. R&H, MOM, blue finish, immaculate throughout.

'57 CHEV. $875
4-Door, 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, R&H, Powerglide, black and ivory finish.

'58 IMPALA . . . $995
Sport Coupe. V-8, R&H, Powerglide, louvered front and rear. Excellent running condition. All black As is

'60 FORD $1395
Convertible. R&H, F.O.M. All red finish. Black top. Clean.

'62 CHEV. $2595
Impala Convertible. R&H, Powerglide, power steering, all white finish, red interior trim, white top.

'61 CORVAIR . . . $1695
Lakewood 4-Door Station Wagon, R&H, Powerglide, low mileage.

'58 CHEV. $1095
Bel Air 4-Door V-8, R&H, Powerglide, silver blue and ivory finish.

'61 DODGE $1475
4-Door Sedan, V-8, R&H, pushbutton, Power steering, all white finish.

'62 CORVETTE . . $3795
Convertible, R&H, 3-speed trans., black finish, white sidewalls, Like new.

'52 CHEV. $195
4-Door Sedan. Std. trans., all white finish, 30,000 actual miles.

'53 OLDS $245
2-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydra., motor just overhauled.

'54 FORD $195
Victoria Hardtop. R&H, F.O.M. All black finish.

'57 OLDS $645
4-Door Hardtop, R&H, Hydra., power steering, all white finish.

RODENFELS
CHEVROLET
$15 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

GANDOLF FORD SALES
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Your Emblem Of Fine
A-1 USED CARS

'58 FORD Retract. Hdtp. . $1095
Power steering, brakes, Interceptor motor, Cruise-O-Matic trans, one of the hard to find.

'61 FALCON 2-Dr. Sedan . $1395
6-cyl., standard trans, less than 15,000 miles.

'60 FALCON Wagon . . $1195
Radio, heater, 6-cyl., standard trans.

'60 COMET Wagon . . $1395
R&H, 6-cyl., automatic, all vinyl interior.

'58 MERCURY Montclair . $895
4-dr. Sed., PS, PB, V-8, automatic, sharp.

'60 RAMBLER Rebel . . $995
4-dr., V-8, standard trans., new car trade-in.

'61 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan . . $1495
R&H, 6-cyl., stand. trans., fire engine red.

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air . $1795
4-dr. Sed., R&H, V-8, automatic, choice of 2.

Up To 36 Months Bank Financing Available

Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.
2800 E Main BE. 5-3471

HAYDOCY

'60 Chev. $1395
Impala Conv't., V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'59 Chev. $895
Impala Conv't., V-8, auto., R&H.

'58 Chev. $695
4-Dr. Wag., V-8, auto, R&H.

'61 Pont. $1895
Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto., R&H, Power steer.

'60 VW $1295
Sun Roof, radio, heater.

'61 Temp $1295
4-Dr., radio, heater, auto.

'58 Olds $895
'98' Conv't., auto, R&H, PS, PB, PW, P. Seat., factory air cond.

'57 Chev. $895
Bel Air 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, V-8, stick shift.

'60 Dodge $995
2-Dr., radio, heater, stick shift.

'60 Pont. $1695
Catalina 4-Dr. Wagon, R&H, V-8, stick shift.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER SALE
Repossessions, Sewing Machines
Featherweight port., save $46.34
Singer Slant-o-matic, save $40.45
VACUUM CLEANERS
(3) Canisters, bal. due, as low as $38.92
(1) Upright, full bal. $39.58
(1) Dlx. polisher, full bal. $39.74
(1) Typewriter, balance $42.13
TUNE-UP SPECIAL
One week only, reg. $4.75 $2.95
Singer Sewing Center
Town & Country Shopping Ctr.
1603 E. Broad St. HE. 5-6077

SUNRAY gas range, d'ble. oven with broiler. 5 yrs. old, good cond. AM. 3-8782.

DISHWASHER — G.E. portable deluxe, used 15 months, $75. 258-8395, 2220 Sherwood Rd.

STAUFFER Posture Rest Reducing Couch, complete. Gilbert Health Massage Belt. HE. 5-6868.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, 11 cu. ft. Good cond. $35. 878-4991.

KIRBY VACUUM
Looks and cleans like new, has attachments and floor buffer. Will sell for $89.34. 299-1113.

REPOSSESSED
Fully auto. zig-zag sewing machine, 1963 model. Dial-a-stitch control, makes beautiful designs, blind hems, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc. All this WITHOUT cams. Total bal. is only $61.44. AX. 9-1113.

'37 FORD body; '54 Dodge Red Ram motor, 2 deuces, Offenhauser intake, aluminum fly wheel. BR. 4-7256.

ANTIQUE wal. washstand with wh. marble top; solid cherry dresser, marble top. 279-6763.

HIDE-A-WAY bed; 2 chairs. Reasonable. 221-9837.

FRUITWOOD din. rm. suite, 6 chrs., table, pad and hutch, very good cond. BE. 7-1230.

BABY BUGGY—"Welch", good cond. Reas. price. 237-4564.

PURCHASED FOR
Restaurant Equipment
NEW AND NEARLY NEW
Toastmaster, 4 hole, 110-220 V.; Multi-mixer (milk shake mach.), 3 spindle, model 9B; G.E. AC multi-speed controller (could be used as exhaust fan), 5 h.p., 208-220V, 3 ph., 60 cy.; AC magneto starter, could be used for exhaust fan, 2 h.p., 208-220 V, 3 ph., 60 cy.; 2 relay heaters, 1 push-button control switch, start and stop, 1 push-button control switch, fast-slow-stop. 237-9236.

TAPPAN range, electric roaster. BE. 5-7616 after 6 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE clothes dryer, good cond. Reasonable. BE. 7-7048.

MAYTAG automatic washer, $60. 878-6789.

COMPLETE speed writing shorthand study course, new, $30. BE. 5-5043.

Ziz Zag-O-Matic
1963 model. Automatic zig zag sewing machine. Automatically buttonholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons, all without attachments. Brand new. Guaranteed. Trades accepted. Cash price only $48.88 or $1.50 a week. Call Electro Hygiene Co., CA. 1-9287.

REPOSSESSED Singer slant needle, gear driven, new mod., equipped to zig-zag. Can be purchased as portable or cabinet model.
SINGER CO., BR. 9-5814
Great Western Shopping Center

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS with piano hinge installed
WITH 2 BAR, $37.50.
WINDOWS, $12 AND UP
CALL SAM, 258-6958

WOOL RUG and pad, 9x13, $15; Lawson sofa; uphol. chair; 5 pc. brkfst. set, 2-tone Formia top, red with black, chairs red. Black wrought iron legs, $30. HU. 6-7886

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS
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BIRDSEYE maple bedrm. suite, $19; used din. rm. suite, $35; Warm Morning coal heater, $29. wheel chair, $25; apt. sz. gas range, $19; 3 pc. bdrm. suite, box springs and mattress, $129; 30 floor lamps, your choice, $6. Phone 221-2643, Goodwins, 615 W. Broad.

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96" Flur fixture with 2 lamps, complete, $12.95; assorted bolts, nuts and screws, 60c value, 3 for $1; new 3 h.p. s'gle. phase, 220 volts, 3450 r.p.m. Walker-Turner motor, $95; 1" alum. tubing, 35", 35c each.

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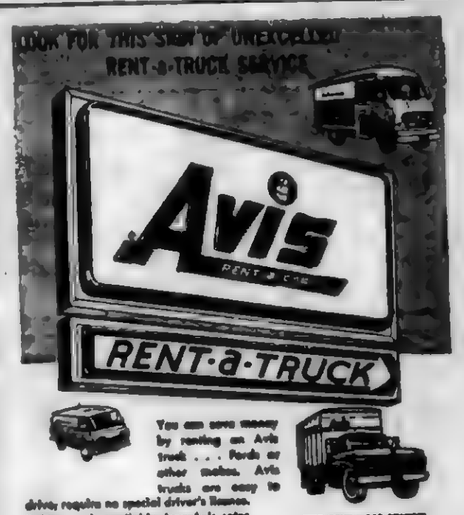


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JAN 1963

Oct. 31, 1942, the Nazi Luftwaffe bombed the business district in the historic city of Canterbury in England during World War II.

Martin Luther posted his 95 theses against the Doctrine of Indulgences on the chapel door of Wittenberg, Oct. 31, 1517.

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Walnut Ridge High

by KEN MICK and BILL GEE

Drill Team, Cheerleaders, To Give Sock Hop Dance

The drill team and cheerleaders will sponsor a sock hop, after the Walnut Ridge cagers meet West on Friday. The dance will last until 11 p.m. and the admission will be 35 cents per couple. A band will perform.

The Junior High Safety Corps will wash cars at Emile's Restaurant on Main-st Friday, Jan. 25, from noon to 6 p.m. The group will wash the windows of anyone who comes. They will place a card in the window of the car. The event is sponsored by the Columbus Police Department.

Juniors received class rings on Tuesday in room 104. New orders were also taken at that time.

Tryouts were held for all girls interested in dancing in the variety show. The Monday event was for all 10th, 11th, or 12th grade girls.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Walnut Ridge students took their semester examinations. The exams count one eighth of the school grade.

SCHOOL SNAPS

Thomas Edison essays were turned in to the office this week.

Students are out of school on Thursday and Friday, for grading purposes.

Boyer Chosen Wesleyan Fund Area Chairman

A Bexley resident, Bruce A. Boyer, 400 Stansberry-dr, has been named chairman of his area for the upcoming Ohio Wesleyan Alumni Fund campaign.

He was named at a dinner Jan. 20 given for chairmen and their wives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Brubaker, 2645 Powell-av, Bexley.

The drive is scheduled for Feb. 21 through March 7.

REYNOLDSBURG, GAHANNA

Expansion Brings New Telephone Exchanges

Among the major projects announced by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company's newly appointed president, Frederick R. Eckley is the building of new telephone exchanges for Reynoldsburg and Gahanna.

Also, Eckley said, continued development of new housing and businesses in Worthington, Alton, Bexley, Westerville, and Reynoldsburg requires the addition of 52,000 more lines for customers in these communities. Equipment, and installation to handle this growth will run $481,000.

Construction of the Reynoldsburg building is expected to start in March and is to be completed by the end of the year. Automatic dialing equipment will then be installed so the new facility can be cut into service by mid-July, 1964.

The new building will be located on McNaughten-rd, north of Main-st, near the Reynoldsburg city limits. Initially, 12,000 customers in Reynoldsburg, part of Columbus, and the communities of Blacklick, Taylor Station, Catalpa Park and Brice will be served by the new exchange.

Size of the new one-story, brick facility will be 140x100 feet. Its total cost including land, building and equipment will be $2.3 million, of which $270,000 will be spent this year.

Eckley announced that the telephone company would invest $13 million this year for expansion and service improvements in the greater Columbus district. The local investment was part of a statewide $87.7 million program — an all-time high for the phone company.

Otherwise, the bulk of the $10 million for this district will be spent for routine growth projects such as outside aerial and underground cable extension work plus additional dial equipment at various exchanges.

"Another major project locally," Eckley said, "will be the completion of the new Gahanna Exchange, 2580 McCutcheon-rd, which will provide more telephone service for the rapidly growing northeastern area of the city.

Total expenditures on the Gahanna project alone between now and mid-July when it is scheduled to be cut into service will reach $1,165,000" Some $860,000 will be spent connecting the Gahanna exchange with other telephone switching centers in the metropolitan area. Eventually, all customers served from the Gahanna building will receive telephone numbers starting with "471" plus four digits.

Later this year many more callers in the Greater Columbus area will be able to dial long distance calls without giving their own telephone number to the operator. Equipment that will register the caller's number automatically is to be installed in the Amherst and Hickory exchanges at a total cost of $47,000. This improvement eventually will be extended throughout the company's territory.

Last year saw a gain of 19,800 more telephones in the Greater Columbus calling area, bringing the total to over 398,000. This year, according to company estimates, at least 18,000 more phones will be added.

The only thing worse than making a mistake is not to correct it.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By HASS PAINTER

Gordon K. Harris and Howard Nicklaus are the new principal and vice-principal of Eastmoor High School.

Harris is from Middleport, O., and graduated from Middleport High School. He received his bachelor and master's degree from Ohio State University. He has taught at Middleport, Linden-McKinley and Indianola. He was principal of Weinland Park Elementary and vice- principal of North. Mr. Harris is married and has three children.

Mr. Nicklaus was born in Columbus. He graduated from West High School and received his bachelor and master's degrees from Ohio State University. He has taught at Linden-McKinley and Barrett Junior High and was vice-principal at Franklin Junior and Linden-McKinley before coming to Eastmoor. He is married and has two children.

The men replace former principal T. H. Mayer who went to Brookhaven High School and former vice-principal Norval Goss who went to Eastmoor Junior High School.

Lots of mud is always thrown during election campaigns and those who bet correctly clean up.

The real meaning of "hobnobbing" is drinking together.

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HEINZ Pork & Beans 10¢

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STA FLO—LIQUID STARCH QUART 18¢

U.S. NO. 1 STAYMAN WINESAP APPLES 4 lb. bag 38¢

Giant Size Dash 10¢ OFF Save 59¢

Cal Ida CRINKLE CUT French Fries 9-OZ. PKG. 7¢

CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE 59¢

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• Where It's Safe To SAVE Money On Glasses

Gas Station Owners Out In The Cold, Too

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

It's winter and a young man's fancy usually turns towards thoughts of gas stations—that haven in the snow where the mehcanics are magicians and the kid working after school pumping gas is a friend, indeed.

This conversation was overhead at a local gas station during the wee hours of the morning. Four cars were stalled outside the warm, one-room station office. The not-so-heated discussion went thusly:

Station owner (on phone) — "Does it turn over at all, ma'm?"

Part-time high school attendant—"Whatza matter, Mr. Killenberger? Is it cold out there?"

Mr. Killenberger—"Wh-h-hat?"

Station owner—"Listen, ma'm. If it turns over maybe it's just flooded."

Second customer, entering—"It was so cold this morning that I went to the closet and my topcoat was wearing my overcoat.

Part-time attendant—"Whatza matter, Mr. Harmon? Is it cold out there?"

Mr. Harmon—"I haven't heard any offers to go swimming this morning, if that's what you mean."

Station owner—"Maybe it just needs a push. Are your neighbors up and around somewhere close . . . ?"

Fourth customer—"Aw, you fellas don't know what cold is. There's was a winter in 1936. . ."

Mr. Harmon—"Seems like I've heard this before somewhere."

Station owner—"What do you mean can I send someone out to boost your battery? How do you think should get my service truck to start?"



MOTORIST UP TO EARS IN TROUBLE
. . . Not an Uncommon Sight

The Spectator By C.C. Hartley

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern Review

A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 21 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Jan. 31, 1963 | Total No. 229

Add Winter Enjoyment

Sub zero weather has its compensations and now that we've had a prolonged touch of "old time" winter we have to admit that it has some compensations.

It would be hard to find many youngsters who wouldn't agree that they enjoyed the news that school would be closed.

And what great joy comes to a boy who cuts a 10 inch thick hunk of ice out of his skating pond, thus assuring himself of a long skating period ahead.

You haven't witnessed real appreciation until you watch the birds gather around a freshly-filled feeder. Without this kind of weather you might not have had an opportunity to pay for their cheery songs.

Even a stalled car or one mired down along an icy curb brings out volunteer assistance and you say to yourself, "Gosh, people are human, aren't they?"

And what's more delightful than rosy cheeks and a pleasant smile from a halo of ear muffs on a pretty girl?

Yep! Winter has its compensations!

• • •

Coming Events

A most delightful thing happened to me Monday. I received a fine full color seed catalog and a nice letter from James Wilson out in Mountain View, Calif.

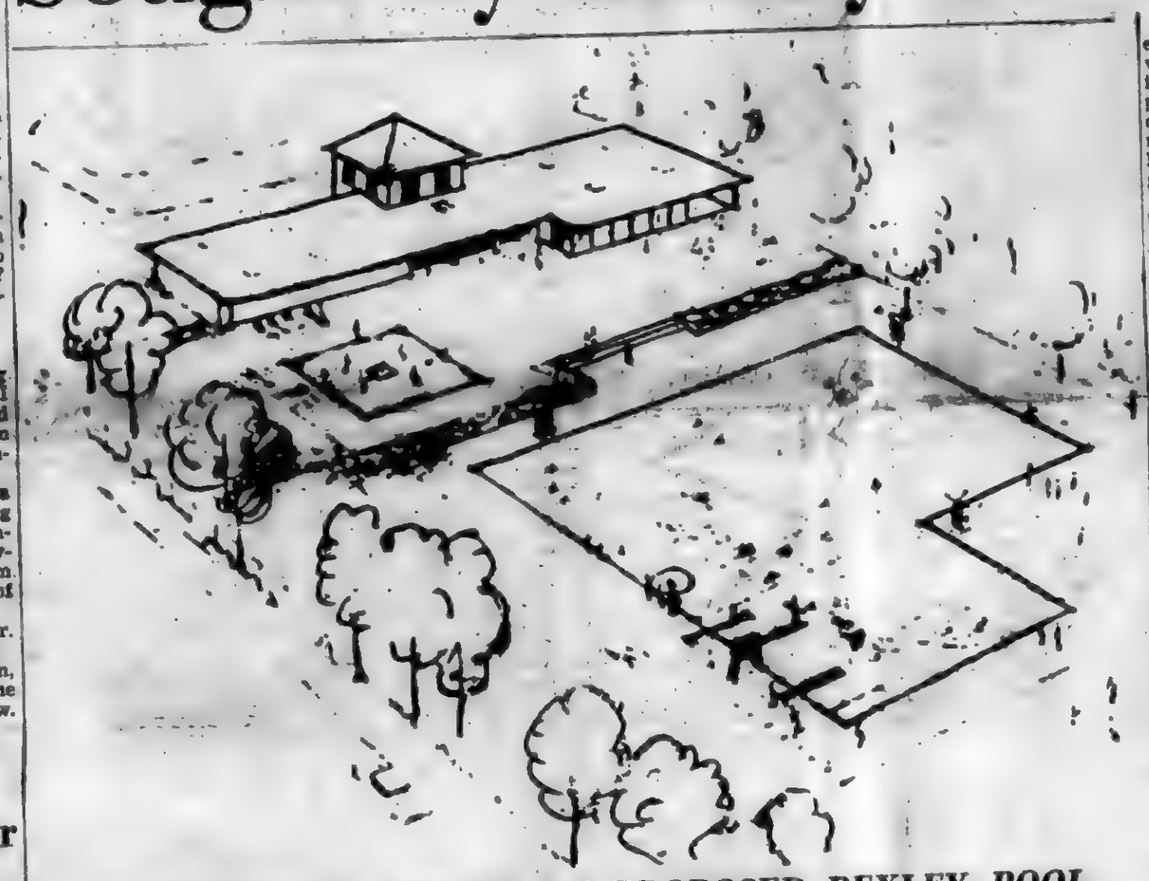
Mr. Wilson advised that a former Hilltopper and a long time reader of ours, Rex Grabill, president of Ferry-Morse Seed Co. had told him of my winter pastime of reading seed catalogs.

A big "Thank You" to Mr. Grabill and to Mr. Wilson.

As this is being written, the thermometer outside the kitchen door says 5 below.

(Continued on page 16)

Tax Deferment Policy Being Sought By Bexley Teachers



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF PROPOSED BEXLEY POOL

THIS IS HOW architect Leon Seligson sees Bexley's first swimming pool to be built on the Jeffrey Mansion grounds. Most significant thing, perhaps, is the design of the pool building which has been visualized to keep with the architecture of the Jeffrey Mansion (note design of ornamental cupola atop the structure). Plans now do not include a "bath house" for changing clothes. Bill Birch, chairman of the Bexley Civic Improvement Association which has pushed the project, explained that all the swimmers will be Bexley residents and that it will be convenient for them to change at home.

Bexley School System teachers announced intentions this week to seek approval to enter into a "tax-sheltered annuity" program — a set-up for tax deferment of school teachers, recently okayed for Ohio by Mark McElroy, ex-attorney general.

Don Stevenson, chairman of the Bexley Teachers Welfare Association, said a meeting has been planned for tonight (Thursday) to discuss the program which, basically, allows teachers to invest 20 per cent of their income in an insurance policy which will be paid upon retirement or leaving the profession.

The move must be approved by the school board making the actual purchase of the policy.

Robert Drury, legal counsel for the Ohio Education Association, said the law starting the program was passed by Congress "a few years ago" but was just okayed for Ohio a couple of months ago.

"Many local school systems are looking into the program," Drury said.

The money put into the policy is, of course, not taxed. Tax is deducted only when the money is taken out of the fund.

"Most of the teachers I know don't have 20 per cent of their income to take out," commented Attorney General William Saxbe, who felt the program might be "a bit impractical" since six per cent of teachers salaries are already taken out for a retirement fund and then matched by state monies.

Civitan Sets Program For Local Youth

Bert Kausek, president of Eastern Civitan, has announced the formation of a committee to develop a program for co-ordination of youth fitness in the community.

"We feel we cannot ignore the physical fitness of our youth as an important part in the maintenance and enjoyment of our freedoms," Kausek commented.

Those named to the special committee include Jack H. Packard, 4390 Chandler-dr; William R. Mnich, 1375 Sunbury-rd, and Frank Barker, 1330 E. Broad-st.

Kausek reported the committee will meet soon to outline a program designed not only for physical fitness of youth but also the spiritual, mental and moral fitness aspects.

This is part of the continuing interest of Eastern Civitan in its current "Speak Up For Freedom" campaign.

Capital University Plans To Open Its $10 Million Fund Campaign Feb. 4

Capital University initiated preliminary plans Tuesday for a $10 million fund-raising campaign but won't "start to broader activities" until after a special dinner Monday, Feb. 4.

That's the word from Capital's President Dr. H. L. Yochum who further announced that Governor Rhodes will serve as principal speaker at the affair scheduled for Trautman Dining Hall at 6:45 p.m.

Those who will eventually head up the drive were named Tuesday by Dr. Yochum. Paul R. Gingher will serve as general chairman of the campaign.

Working under Gingher will be Dr. Harrison Sayre, who will head the advanced gifts committee, and George Snodgrass, chairman in charge of teams of solicitors.

Besides these men, three committee chairmen were named to head up groups who will direct solicitation for industry, individuals and commercial funds.

Everett D. Bivens, vice-president and general manager of Ohio Fuel Gas, will handle the industrial solicitations. Richard Hahn, Borden's ice cream manager, will chair the commercial division with the assistance of Walter English and J. Ralph Riley, president of Suburban Motor Freight,

(Continued on page 16)

Founder Of CBU, Ralph Hoffhines, Is Dead At 83

Retired president of the Columbus Business University, Ralph E. Hoffhines, 83, died at his home, 1234 Bryden-rd, Monday. He had been ill for some time.

For 26 years he was associated with the Columbus Public Schools. He started his teaching career in 1899 at High School of Commerce. He served for many years as director of commercial education in the Columbus junior and senior high schools.

In 1926 he resigned from

(Continued on page 16)

ENTICED FROM WALL

Smitten Kitten Plays Cat-Mouse Game With Fellow Felines, Dog

By TED BEARDSHEAR

It's quite possible that a cat has nine lives but one lost feline has already involved the lives of five—two humans, two fellow kittens and a dog.

It happened this way:

On Jan. 22, Mrs. Jean Deal, of 4746 E. Livingston-av lost a gray and black striped long haired, tiger male cat with a pink collar.

★ ★ ★

On the same day, Mrs. Hubert Bowling, of 887 Dimson-dr E., had trouble with a frozen water pipe. A hole about 3½-inches in diameter was drilled into her house to help locate the trouble.

Unrelated?

Not quite. Mrs. Deal advertised she lost her cat. Mrs. Bowling read about it.

Two stray cats meanwhile, had found the drilled hole in the house and proceeded to make themselves comfor-

(Continued on page 16)

Suburban Editors Comment On The Youngsters In Next Week's Edition Of Suburbia

"Our Suburban Children — How Coddled Are They?" This is the question that Suburbia Today asked the editors of suburban papers. Paid subscribers will read their answers when the Feb. 7 edition of your Eastern Review brings you the February issue of Suburbia Today.

This round table discussion started when Peter Wyden's book, "Suburbia's Coddled Kids," caused an uproar among parents, with charges that our youth are pampered conformists.

Here is a "second opinion" from the men whose job in life is to cover the doings of these children and their families. You may be surprised at what you think about Wyden's charges, and what they feel is right — and wrong — with the younger generation.

In this issue, too, you'll discover William Saroyan's ideas for "A New Kind of Party." The famous author of "The Time of Your Life" says he's tired of the traditional cock-

(Continued on page 16)



IN EASTMOOR PLAY

TAKING A dim view of a courtship in the musical "Music Man" is Roy Arnett who plays the part of Mayor Shinn in the production to be staged Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15-16, by the Eastmoor Music Department. In the background are Carol Kimmel and Craig Bergman, two of the leading characters. (See "I-pear-it" column for details).



THE COLUMBUS Association for Childbirth, a nine-year-old organization, will hold its Winter Open House Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in St. Edward's Episcopal Church to acquaint expectant parents with its work. Here, Mrs. Ruth Niekirk, R.N., M.S.N. (left) checks over some films to be shown with Mrs. June Kohler, president of the club. (Photo by Harley Groom)

CHILDBIRTH OFFICIALS SAY:

If You're Jumpy As Father Who's Expecting, There's Still Hope

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

The old story about the jittery papa-to-be grabbing the suitcase en route to the hospital isn't far from the truth according to childbirth authorities.

Mrs. June Kohler, president of the Columbus Association for Childbirth Education explained this week that a good deal of their program is designed for Dad who, they say, has to be taught to relax.

The group, founded by five women in 1954, will expand their program further during the Winter Open House for all expectant parents in Columbus to be held Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in St. Edward's Episcopal Church.

At this time, the association will explain why it's in operation and how it offers comprehensive, authoritative advice to make the ordeal of having children a little less frightening.

"Perhaps 'fear' is the key word with expectant parents," Mrs. Kohler commented. "Much of our work dispels psychological fears that make childbirth so complicated—whethers it's the first child or the seventh."

As stated, the program is slanted, in part, toward the father and even includes such things as a "plan of attack" to get the mother to the hospital and registered with as much ease as possible.

"We take our members (now numbering in the hundreds) on a trip through the hospital," Mrs. Kohler continued. "We show them what door to use and what to say to the desk clerk. This is accompanied by planning ses-

(Continued on page 12)

Eastview Methodist Women Slate Smorgasbord, Calendar Of February Circle Dates

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Eastview Methodist Church will sponsor a smorgasbord, Friday, Feb. 22 at the church, 5 until 7:30 p.m.

Children 12 and under, accompanied by parents, will be served free. Reservations can be made at the church office or with a WSCS member.

WSCS will meet Wednesday, Feb. 6, 12:30 p.m. for a pot luck luncheon.

Clara Brewer Circle is in charge of the program. Rev. James B. Foster will speak on "Race." Dorothy Jones Circle will conduct the worship.

There will be a prayer fellowship following the pot luck and business meeting.

WSCS also lists the following meetings:

Mary L. Bope Circle, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Grace Smith, 4635 Ludington-rd.

Clara Brewer Circle, Feb. 28, 1 p.m. with Mrs. Bernard Conner, 1563 Baxter-rd.

Joan Carey Circle, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. with Mrs. William Holzhouse, 4239 Mayflower-blvd.

Barbara Dunker Circle, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Richard Wells, 637 Westphal-av.

Pearl Eble Circle, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Donald Phillips, 4970 Winslow-dr.

Ruth Jacobs Circle, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Vernace Boetcher, 661 Bernahrd-rd.

Dorothy Jones Circle, Feb. 20, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Richard Durham, 1172 Ericksonrd.

Hobby Night Planned At St. Philip Apostle

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will hold hobby night Thursday, Feb. 7 in the school social hall, following rosary at 8:15 p.m.

Each woman is invited to bring her hobby.



BEAUX ARTS BALL SLATED

GALLERY OF FINE ARTS will be transformed into a setting for "A Gala Romana" for the Beaux Arts Benefit Ball Saturday, Feb. 2. Proceeds will be used for special projects and support of the gallery. Guests will visit the Temple of Jupiter, Garden of the Gods, Imperial Circus, and feast in the Banquet Hall. A wine-tasting part at 8:30 will be followed by costume judging, dancing to the music of Joe Marlee and his orchestra, mood music by Helen Murphy Trio and the Vagabonds, and feasting. Reservations may be made by calling CA. 1-4409. From left are: Mrs. Robert N. Watman, of 235 N. Remington-rd, reservations; Mrs. Peter Hewetson, of 2931 Langfield-dr, entertainment chairman, and Mrs. Raymond Goldsmith, of 974 Chelsea-av, publicity.



Card Party Slated

SURBURBAN WOMEN'S CLUB will hold a benefit card party Friday, Feb. 8, from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Hartley High School cafeteria. Proceeds will be used to finance the club's scholarship projects — one of which is a $400 nursing scholarship at Ohio State University. Seated are chairman, Mrs. Joe Ziegler of 1431 Cunard-rd, at left and Mrs. F. T. Nelson of 3397 Liv-Moor-dr. Standing is Mrs. Leo Anderson, 4926 Andrew-rd.

DESSERT BAKE-OFF SET BY SISTERHOOD

A dessert tea bake-off is planned Tuesday, Feb. 12, 12:15 p.m. at the Temple Israel Sisterhood monthly meeting.

Mrs. Marvin Frank, chairman and her committee are planning a baking contest for members of the Sisterhood.

Five categories of baking are, ice-box desserts, cakes, pies, cookies and coffee cakes.

Results will be sampled and judged by Miss Betty Newton and Miss Mary Ann Tomlinson of WRFD. Prize winners will then be served at the dessert tea.

Mrs. Ben Zuckerman, Sisterhood president, will open the business meeting at 1 p.m.. Opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Joseph Englemann.

Program for the afternoon will be a talk by Betty Newton on "Nutrition in Dessert."

HONORING MOTHERS

Delta Delta Delta Mothers' Club will hold a luncheon honoring mothers of new pledges Thursday, Feb. 7, 1 p.m., at the chapter house. Hostess chairman will be Mrs. Robert Verdone, 502 Brookside-dr.

Attorney To Address Cerebral Palsy Branch Meeting Next Monday

Joseph Karam, attorney and chairman of volunteer activities and auxillary, cerebral palsy, will address Branch 4, United Cerebral Palsy, Monday, Feb. 11, at the home of Mrs. Sidney Cunix, 4124 Colby-av.

Karam will discuss educating the public in the meaning of cerebral palsy, and the establishment of a speaker's bureau for interested groups. It is hoped branch units may be established throughout the county.

Mrs. Martin S. Schecter is president of Branch 4.

Denzare Club Dates Dance

The Columbus Riding Club will be the scene of the Friday, Feb. 1 dance of the Denzare Club.

Chairmen of the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Taylor, 249 S. Cassingham-rd, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Laird E. Smith, 2641 Fair-av; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crawford, 245 S. Broadleigh-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Berniel Schwartzmiller, 2384 Kensington-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Imboden, 275 N. Cassingham; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Stevens, 1226 Medford-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilcox, 670 N. Parkview-av and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Yerke, 2585 Canterbury.

A social hour from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. will precede the dance, which will continue until 12 when refreshments will be served.

Woman's Club Slates Luncheon

Columbus Woman's Club, a member of the Ohio, General and Columbus Federation of Woman's Clubs, will meet Thursday, Feb. 7, at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

The meeting will convene with a 12:30 luncheon served by Mrs. Gerald Plank, hostess chairman, and assistants, Mrs. Edwin Beh, Mrs. Howard Burlingame, Mrs. Fred H. Carpenter, Mrs. Thomas E. Crull, Mrs. Anthony J. Gallo, Mrs. Jack McCallister, Mrs. Mamie Martin, Mrs. E. Ralph Munk, Mrs. Clyde Shambarger and Mrs. Ralph Tyler.

Program and business meeting will follow at 1:15. Mrs. T. L. Chase, program chairman, will present Mrs. John W. Dickhaut, who will give a book review.

Panel To Discuss 'Youth' At Association Day Meet At Broad Street Presbyterian

Executive board of Broad Street Presbyterian Church will meet at the church Thursday, Feb. 7, 9:30 a.m, Mrs. John Lowery, 2350 Club-rd, the new president, will preside.

Association Day luncheon will be held at the church Thursday, Feb. 14, with Circles 1 and 4 acting as hostesses.

A special program has been planned, and a panel of experts will discuss "The Problems And Challenge Of Youth."

Rev. Edgar Perkins of Broad Street Church will be moderator, and panelists are, Rev. Leopold Bernard, William Babson and Rev. William Yield.

Rev. Bernhard, pastor of First English Lutheran Church, was born in Berlin, Germany. He was graduated from the University of Zurich, and did post graduate work at the Biblical Seminary of New York, the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, and at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

He was ordained by the Pittsburgh Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, and served pastorates in several different states. He is co-author of "Until That Day," used by the Department of War Information for a radio serial during World War II.

William Babson, psychologist and a graduate of the University of Virginia, where he received his MA, is director of Training Institute, maximum security institution for older teenage boys.

He was formerly assistant superintendent of the Girls' Industrial School.

Rev. William Yield, serving as mission worker for the Synod of Ohio at Old First Presbyterian Church since his graduation from McCormick Theological Seminary in June, will leave for graduate work in Europe in a few months.

He is a graduate of Miami University at Oxford.

Music will be provided by Charlotte Davis, violinist, a senior at Bishop Hartley High School. Her mother will be her accompanist.

World Service Day is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 21, and Circle Day for Thursday, Feb. 28. Hostesses will be announced later.

Circle 12, the business and professional women's group, will meet for dinner at the church at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12. Regular meeting will follow in Palmer Hall at 7.

Miss Cleo Lynch is the new president of the group.

CCL Dates Dinner Meeting At Shade's

Franklin CCL will entertain their husbands with a dinner meeting at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 at Shade's Restaurant in Canal Winchester.

Rev. Roy F. Shutz will be the guest speaker.

RETREAT PLANNED

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will hold a weekend retreat at St. Thersea Shrine Friday, Feb. 8 to Sunday, Feb. 10.

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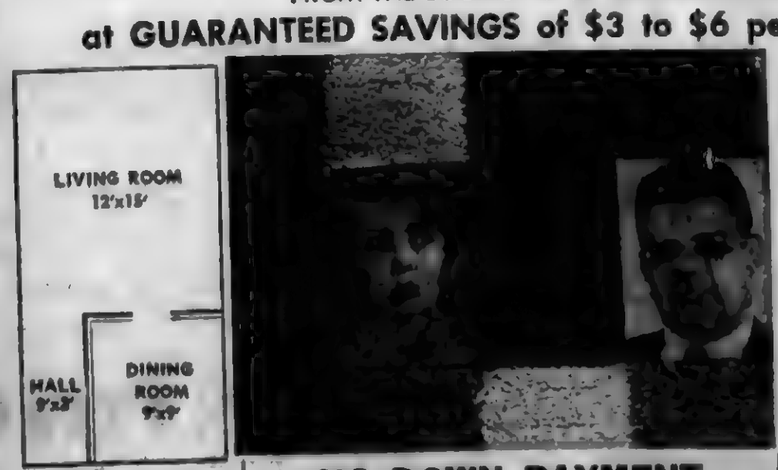
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Reg. 39.95 - 59.95 — You'll have to see them to fully appreciate the fine tailoring and materials. Excellent selection . . . newest styles. 32.98 Up
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Corduroys, all wools, wash-n-wears, orion pile lined. Large selection in all styles. 7.89 Up
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Boys' Warm WINTER JACKETS and SUBURBANS ..... 5.89 Up — Corduroys, wash-n-wears, all wools, orion pile lined.
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You can depend upon our Expert Stylists
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PTA NOTES . . .

Foreign Exchange Students To Speak At Council Meet

"Adventures in Maintaining Our Freedoms" will be the theme of the Thursday, Feb. 7 meeting of Columbus Council, Parent-Teacher Associations, to be held at Central High School at 1:30 p.m.

Floyd Carlisle, Department of Instruction, Columbus Public Schools, will act as commentator. Three foreign exchange students, enrolled in Columbus Schools, will give their thoughts on the American way of life.

Mustasa Sujahi, exchange student at Eastmoor from Turkey, will speak on "A Foreign Exchange Student Looks at America;" Bianca Centofanti, at Linden-McKinley, from Italy speaks on "How Living Conditions in Italy and America Compare," and Peter Meitner from Rumania, at South High School, will speak on "What Living in America Means to Me."

Theodore Belazis from Clinton Junior High will deliver the Gettysburg Address.

Music will be furnished by the Mixed Ensemble from Johnson Park Junior High, directed by Mrs. Carol Maize.

Program will close with "I Am An American," sung by North High School Mixed Ensemble with Chris Northup as narrator, and directed by Miss Evelyn Ross.

Musicale Is Planned At Gallery

Women's Music Club's annual morning musicale and luncheon will be held Feb. 5, 11:00 a.m. at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Miss Jessie Peters, pianist; Mrs. Edward W. Erfurt, jr., soprano, and a quintet composed of Mrs. Bert Thomas, harpsichord; Mrs. Ellsworth Blosser, violin; Mrs. Robert Giesy III, violin; Miss Isabel Chandler, viola, and Mrs. Joseph Masters, cello, will present the program.

Luncheon in the Sessions Room will follow the concert.

Public is invited. Reservations for luncheon may be made through Miss Ruth Deeds, CL. 8-5736.

'Well Done' Is Rule For Cooking Pork

Your food market is apt to "special" pork at this time of year. These specials can perk up family meals and your food budget.

When you serve pork, be sure that it is as safe as it is tasty and nutritious, says Mrs. Pauline Hall, extension nutritionist, Ohio State University. That means you must always cook pork thoroughly.

Eating raw or partially cooked pork may result in a serious disease — trichinosis, caused by tiny worms or parasites called trichinae. Even clean, healthy swine can harbor the worm at any time of the year.

Few people die of trichinosis but it is a serious, unpleasant disease. The symptoms vary so greatly that diagnosis is difficult.

The disease is easy to prevent. All that's necessary is to be certain that all pork is cooked thoroughly before eating.

To test for doneness when broiling or frying chops or other thin cuts, cut into the meat near the bone. Pinkness indicates that the pork has not been cooked enough for safety.

Use a meat thermometer for roasts. Pork must be cooked to 137 degrees fahrenheit to kill trichinae. But internal roasting temperature recommended for fresh pork is 185 degrees and 165 to 170 degrees for cured pork cuts.



Blue Devil Ball Set Saturday

BLUE DEVILS will take a Hawaiian Holiday this year when Johnson Park PTA sponsors its fourth annual Blue Devil Ball, Saturday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. at the school. Families and friends of Johnson Park students are invited to dance to the music of Tommy Dale's Orchestra. Tickets are available through students from their Student Cocuncil Represenatives, or at the door.

Stagecrafters Date Annual Card Party

St. Charles Stagecrafters will sponsor their annual card party Tuesday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m., at the school, 2010 E. Broad-st.

Assisting the general chairman, Mrs. George Panzer, are Mrs. Carl F. Zauner, prizes; Mrs. Gerald Emerick, tickets; Mrs. F. J. Walsh, refreshments; Mrs. T. A. Makley and Mrs. Joseph Persichetti, cards and games, and Mrs. Press C. Southworth, Jr., publicity.

Msgr. Hugh Murphy is moderator for the group.

Individual table prizes will be given for bridge, euchre and canasta. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from members.

Variety Show At St. Pius X

A variety show will be presented by members of St. Pius X Parish Rosary Altar Society, Wednesday evening, Feb. 6.

The entire show will be made up of talent from within the group.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE

Progressive euchre party will be held Saturday, Feb. 2, 8:30 p.m. at 3761 Hardingdr, by Ladies Auxiliary 357 of Local 969 Union.

Diocesan Councils Slate Clinic

Second annual communications clinic, sponsored by the Columbus Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women, will be held Sunday, Feb. 3 at Bishop Watterson High School Little Theatre, 99 E. Cooke-rd.

Panelists for the 1:30 p.m. event include Rev. George A. Fulcher, moderator, editor of the Catholic Times; Mary Selleck, Clintonville Boost staff; Bill Foley, Columbus Dispatch photographer; Parke Blanton, WBNS Radio program director, and William J. Oertel, Ohio Newspaper Association.

Mrs. Donald Nieman, 2765 Scottwood-rd, is in charge of a coffee hour to be held following the discussion period.

Mt. Olive Social Club Plans Luncheon

Mt. Olive White Shrine Social Club will meet Feb. 7 at the home of Lucille Shonting, 477 Josephine-av, for a 12:30 p.m. casserole luncheon.

GAMES PARTY SET

Achates Auxiliary 361 to the I A of M will hold a smorgasbord and games party, Saturday, Feb. 2 at IOOF Hall, 50 W. Fifth-av. Serving starts at 6 p.m. and

Bexley Legion Unit Sets Monday Meet

American Legion Auxiliary, Bexley Unit 430, will meet at the post home Monday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m.

Americanism chairman, Mrs. C. Wm. Heacock, will be in charge of the program. Guest speaker, Mrs. Lester Merritt will review her recent trip to Europe.

Hostesses will be Mrs. George Sanderson and Mrs. Alfred Darst.

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Make amazing profits and have fun at the same time. Exquisite hats sell for just $3.98 - are worth much more. You make $1.00 on every hat bought at your party.

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Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

PRETTY UP

Every woman has a blue Monday once in a while. It can strike at any time . . . even on Tuesday! When every stocking springs a run, when your hair develops "a mind of its own," — that's the time to really pamper yourself. Remember the old advice about going out to buy a gay hat when things go wrong? Let's bring the idea up to date. The most modern alternative and morale boosting solution is a visit to your beauty salon.



When you're feeling low it's time to pretty up. Put this important matter in our capable hands. You'll look and feel 100% improved. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 5-5474. Town & Country Shopping Center.

Gold Stars Date Events For February

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, will meet Thursday, Feb. 7, in Room 201, Veterans Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments and a valentine exchange will follow the meeting.

A ward party is planned for veterans at Chillicothe Hospital Wednesday, Feb. 13. Members making the trip will meet at the home of hospital chairman, Mrs. Frank Distelzweig, 53 E. Gates-st, at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Roy Young will be hostess to members and friends at her home, 765 Deshler-av, Feb. 28 for an 11 a.m. pot-luck dinner and games party.

ALTAR SOCIETY PLANS PRE-LENT POTLUCK DINNER

St. Catherine's Altar Society will meet Wednesday, Feb. 6, 6:45 p.m. in the school hall.

The annual pre-Lenten potluck dinner, when each member brings her favorite dish, will be featured.

After dinner and short business meeting, there will be a showing of new hats and accessories, to be offered for sale.

Mrs. William Rausch and Mrs. Dan O'Neil are in charge of the hat sale. The O through R group will serve as hostesses.

CCL ARRANGES DINNER MEETING

Members of Twig Benders, CCL are inviting their husbands to their annual dinner meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6 at Ilonka's Provincial House.

Guest speaker will be Dan Dunbar, patent attorney for the Columbus Division, North American Aviation.

He will discuss "NAA's Role in Space Development."

Corsages representing song titles will be made by members, to be judged later in the program.

The dinner meeting and program is being arranged by Mrs. Donald Hall, president, 682 Bernhard-rd, and Mrs. John Gallagher, vice-president, 4583 Amesbury-rd.

Luncheon Planned For Founder's Day

Kappa Phi Mothers' Club will celebrate Founders' Day with a luncheon at the YMCA at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Program and devotions will be directed by Mrs. John Peer, Mrs. L. J. Seelbach and Mrs. Edward Barber.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau Wives and Mothers Club will entertain their husbands at the annual casserole dinner Friday, Feb. 8, 6 p.m., at the chapter house.

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Reg. $17.95 Creme Cold Wave 8.50

Not for bleached or tinted hair

Custom Hair Styles

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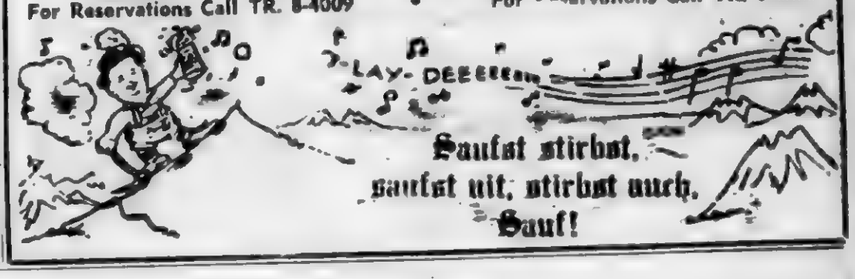
EVERY SUNDAY 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Plenty of Pitchers of Bier (Beer) Singen Too!

GERMAN BUFFET . . GUTEN APPETITE . . $3.75 Per Person

Roter Ruben Salat — Red Beet Salad	Rippenspeer Mit Sauerkraut — Spare Ribs and Sauerkraut
Gurkensalat — Cucumber Salad	Paprika Hahn Schnitzel — Veal Cutlets in Paprika Sauce
Gruner Bohnensalat — Green Bean Salad	Knackwurst in Bier — Beef Sausage in Beer
Heringe in Sauer Sahne — Marinated Herring	Gebackte Bockwurst — Broiled Veal Sausage
Marinierte Schweinefusse — Pickled Pigs Feet	Gebratene Metwurst — Fried Fresh Pork Sausage
Kartoffel Salat — Potato Salad	Heisser Deutscher Kartoffel Salat — Hot German Potato Salad
Weisskraut Salat — Cole Slaw	Rot Kraut Mit Apfelstuckchen — Red Cabbage and Apples
Beirischen Rot Kraut — Bavarian Red Cabbage	Blumenkohl in Weiner Sosse — Cauliflower in White Sauce
Geraucherte Austern — Smoked Oysters	Rosenkohl — Brussels Sprouts, Lemon Buttered Almonds
Gemischte Oliven — Mixed Olives	Gebratene Lande Wurst — Fried Country Sausage
Knoegelfullte Sellerie — Stuffed Celery	Kartoffelpuffer — Potato Pancakes
Braunschweiger — Liver and Veal Sausage	Geraucherter Schinken — Hickory Smoked Ham
Kalbs Zunge in Wein Sosse — Beef Tongue in Wine Sauce	Pumpernickel Und Butter — German Rye Bread and Butter
Kalbs Zunge in Senf Sosse — Beef Tongue in Mustard Sauce	Kaffee Mit Sussen Sahne — Coffee with Sweet Cream
Blutwurst — Blood Head Cheese	Schokoladenkuchen — German Chocolate Cake
Sulze — Jellied Pigs Feet	
Gemischte Kaltschnitten — Assorted Lunch Meat	
Deutsche Jaxdwurst — German Bologna	
Kalbs Jaxdwurst — Beef Bologna	
Geraucht Wurst — Smoked Sausage	
Sauerbraten Marinated — Beef with Ginger Snap Gravy	

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Doescher

Cap Professor Writes Book On Church Colleges

The role of church-related colleges in today's culture has been set in print by a Capital University professor with 34 years experience in the field of Christian higher education.

Released by the Augsburg Publishing House was Dr. W. O. Doescher's "The Church College in Today's Culture."

Dr. Doescher wrote his book in an attempt to help the rising generation—"in a mechanized and technological mass culture"—to recover the consciousness of God at work in the world.

Head of Capital's philosophy department, Dr. Doescher is presently working on the translation of Paul Althaus' 750-page volume of systematic "Die Christliche Wahrheit," a theology, for the Muehlenberg Press.

TO BUILD HOUSE

Leland B. Wells, 1497 S. Champion-av, has received a permit to construct a frame and stone front dwelling at 3840 E. Mound-st. Valuation is $19,000.

King Alexander I of Yugoslavia and his foreign minister were asssinated Oct. 9, 1934, by a Croat student from France.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Road and Alley
Beechcreek/Vacation

Notice is hereby given that a petition by owners of lots in the immediate vicinity of Beechcreek Road has been presented to the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio praying for the vacation of said street from East Broad Street south to the north line of Abbey Court and for the vacation of the first alley south of Broad Street between Beechwood Road and Beechcreek Road; and that said petition is now pending before said Council and final action thereon according to law will be taken on and after the 8th day of March, 1963.

Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk
Whitehall, Ohio
1-17, 1-24, 1-31, 2-7, 2-14, 2-21

NAA Division Gets Contract From Navy

North American Aviation's Columbus division was awarded a $6 million contract and also rolled out its first turboprop version of a T-28 trainer this week.

The Bureau of Naval Weapons, Washington, D.C., awarded the contract to the company Tuesday for use in designing, construction and production of the A-5C Vigilante jet.

Officials at the division termed the contract as additional funding under a previous $67 million contract approved last year.

The A-5C, an advanced version of the Navy's A-5A, is used for tactical reconnaissance.

Air Force representatives visited the Columbus plant Wednesday in conjunction with the T-28 rollout.

The Air Force awarded North American a $735,000 contract for the modification of the T128A to a turboprop version last summer.

The aircraft is being instrumented for first flight during February.

The modified plane's engine generates 2,450 horsepower in comparison to 1,425 horsepower in the old version. Increased horsepower will boost speed, range and load carrying capability.

Richard England Makes All 'A's' At Ohio State

Richard W. England, 1069 Runyon-rd, has been cited for scholastic excellence by Ohio State University.

He made all "A's" for the autumn quarter and was listed on the Ohio State University honor roll.

COUNCIL COMPILES DIRECTORY

A directory, listing all area and neighborhood councils and civic associations in Columbus and ranklin County, is being compiled by the United Community Council.

Persons knowing of any organization relating to the goals of community betterment, civic improvements, or other phase of community services, call Robert Harrison, Director, Information Services, United Community Council, CA. 8-5696.

'Cap' Conservatory To Present Handel Show

Capital University's Conservatory of Music will present the oratorio "Samson" by Handel, Sunday, Mar. 3, in Mees Hall auditorium.

Guest conductor, from London, England, will be Dr. Charles Farncombe who conducted "Solomon" when it was presented by Capital four years ago.

Participating in the major production will be Capital's Chapel Choir, Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus, along with a graduate and faculty orchestra and soloists.

The oratorio, "Samson," was composed in the summer of 1741 and has come to hold a place of importance second only to the "Messiah" which was written during the same two weeks.

"Samson" deals with the section from the Bible which describes Samson as blind and in chains, but still predicting that Dagon will not triumph over the God of Israel.

State Official Listed As 'Fair'

Carl Daubenmire, 69, of 701 Sheridan-av, acting chief of the State Department of Industrial Relations, was reported in fair condition by Grant Hospital Wednesday.

He was struck by a truck as he crossed Front-st at W. State-st Jan. 24.

Daubenmire suffered a possible fractured skull, cuts and bruises of the head and nose.

Truck driver, Frank E. Burts, 26, of 846½ Main-st, was not cited.



'. . NOW, TAKE THREE PACES NORTH'

THE MESSAGE ON this car's window—etched in the snow—took on aspects of a treasure hunt. The message is "INSIDE" and an arrow points the way. It doesn't take much imagination to start drawing your own conclusions. Hartley Newspaper Staffer John Auble, Jr., snappened it with a telephoto lens and reported that he was uncertain, also, as to its actual meaning. A notice for ticketing policemen? A memo to his wife? Who knows. Just chalk it up to another mystery of winter.

Change Of Locale May Be In Order!

By JERRY WOLFROM

Contrary to popular belief, our beloved Columbus isn't the only place to live. Not by a long shot!

It may come as a shock to many, but there are a lot of other nice places. Most of them are more exciting than Columbus, O., and many even bear the same name.

For example, what's wrong with Columbus, Ind.? The cost of living certainly must be lower there—it's real close to Economy.

People trying to lose weight and regain their long-lost slim figures should like Columbus, Ga., a city conveniently situated near Tallbottom; and Columbus, Mont., is only about 85 miles southeast of Square Butte.

Adventurers who prefer to live dangerously would enjoy the thrill of residing near Columbus, Ky., just a short missile ride from Moscow. Then there's Columbus, N.D., within easy rifle range of Havana.

Tee totalers will love Columbus, Miss. It's near Reform.

Those who occasionally over-imbide should move to Columbus, Kan., a short shot from Bourbon. And of course, Columbus City and Columbus Junction, Ia., are not far from What Cheer!

For would-be politicians, there's Columbus, Neb., near Kennedy, and Columbus, Tex., less than 50 miles from Nixon.

Animals lovers should investigate Columbus, N.J. It's quite close to Colt's Neck—a grand place to horse around. Then too, there's Columbus, N.M., near Coyote—always a howling place on Saturday night.

If you're the man of the man of the house and frequently find yourself in the dog house, try Columbus Grove, O. It's a brandy place to live because it's within easy driving distance of St. Bernard.

Columbus, Wisc., is nice for unfortunate people with dandruff because it's not far from Embarrass. And if the hair problem gets out of hand, Tomahawk is only a short distance away.

I do not recommend Columbus Grove, Mich., however. That town is usually colder than Hell—a hamlet some 80 miles to the northwest.

But heck, when you think about it, good old Columbus, O. is a fun place to live, too. Where else can you be neighbors to towns with funny names like Hilliard, Grove City, Reynoldsburg, Groveport and Ashville?

East Side Vets Named By Academy

Three East Side men have been elected to offices in the Columbus Academy of Veterinary Medicine, a group made up of small animal practitioners from Columbus and Franklin County.

They are Dr. Albert A. Strouss, 144 S. Drexel-av, treasurer; Dr. Homer R. Monfort, 1957 E. Main-st, director; and Dr. S. L. Weil, 4263 E. Broad-st, immediate past president and ex officio director.

Other newly elected officers of the group include: Dr. George A. Kukor, 59 Hilliard-Cemetery-rd., Hilliard, president; Dr. William R. Miller, 3033 Sullivant-av, vice-president; Dr. Earl A. Grimm, 1360 Oakland Park-av, secretary; Dr. E. Craig DeLong, 2782 Westerville-rd, corresponding secretary.

Also, Dr. Robert D. Jones, 3868 S. Broadway, Grove City, director; Dr. Earl M. Simonson, 3120 Valleyview-dr, director; and Dr. J. H. Knapp, 596 Oakland Park-av, director.

Fire Razes Dwelling

The empty home of the late Neva Jane Collins, 82, who died Sunday in St. Anthony Hospital, was the scene of a two-alarm fire Tuesday, firemen reported. The home is located at 936 Bryden-rd.

Battalion Fire Chief Ralph Mason said the cause of the blaze was undetermined. He said the fire apparently started on the first floor of the three-story frame house and by the time firemen arrived, flames were shooting out the roof.

Moose To March

Moose Lodge 11, for the 20th year, will participate in the Mothers March on Polio.

Veterans of the Mothers March are lodge members Mike Pierce, Past Governor (12 year pin) and C. C. Saltmarsh (15 year pin).

Ruptured Water Main Raises 2½ Foot Mound

A ruptured water main caused a 20-foot section of the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Seckel, 3075 Scottwood-rd, to heave to a two and one-half foot high mound Jan. 26.

City water crews made repairs shortly after the oddity was reported.

Apartment Fire Damage Is $3500

A $3,500, extra-company fire broke out at 1182 Kelburn-pl, Apt. B, Jan. 24, firemen reported. The apartment belongs to Mrs. Nadine Tompkins.

Firemen said the blaze apparently began when a plumber repaired water pipes in the living room walls at Mrs. Tompkins' apartment.



ENDS COURSE

ARMY 2D LT. Theodore E. Luke, 25, son of Mrs. Mary E. Luke, 2619 E. Livingston-av, recently completed an eight-week signal officer orientation course at Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. A 1958 graduate of Rosary High School, he was employed by Ohio Smiconductors before entering the Army.

TO ERECT DWELLINGS

Valerio Canini, 1629 Oakwood-av, has received permits to build two frame and brick veneer front dwellings at 807 and 813 Pierce-av. Valuation is $11,000 each.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Smith, 1148 E. Main-st, son, Jan. 22, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, 136 N. Yearling - rd, daughter, Jan. 22, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, 3978 E. Livingston-av, son, Jan. 22, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamilton, 809 Erickson-rd, son, Jan. 23, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parker, 4610 Eastway-ct, son, Jan. 23, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Beck, 1148 Elaine-rd, son, Jan 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Belson, 3294 Dale-av, son, Jan. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knaul, 3103 Bellwood-ct, son, Jan. 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty, 3046 Fair-av, son, Jan. 22, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salander, 2837 Sherwood-rd, son, Jan. 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett caplinger, 3030 Chesterfield-ct, son, Jan. 15, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Lechrone, 106 N. Hamilton - rd, daughter, Jan. 21, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haaas, 3040 Chesterfield-ct, daughter Jan. 22, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day, 2600 Maryland-av, son, Jan. 18, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, 4549 St. Rita - lin, daughter, Jan. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunaway, 398 Beechtree - rd, daughter, Jan. 18, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frendenhall, 1424½ Rickenbacker-av, son, Jan. 19, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A'Amico, 1110 Euclaire-av, son, Jan. 20, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rouse, 361 S. Ashburton-rd, daughter, Jan. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sinai, 1268 Country Club-rd, son, Jan. 18, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDowell, 3737 E. Main-st, daughter, Jan. 19, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pickens, 1138 E. Livingston-av, son, Jan. 19, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Slaughter, 891 Vernon-rd, son, Jan. 19, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble, 2788 Floribunda-dr, daughter, Jan. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Price, 742 S. Chesterfield-rd, daughter, Jan. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeVore, 1704 E. Livingston-av, son, Jan. 20, at Riverside.

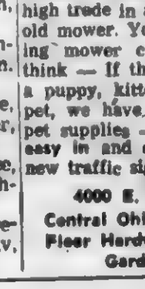
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huggins, 126 S. Ashburton-rd, son, Jan. 17, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldenberg, 4331 Yearling-cr, son, Jan. 17, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matyac, 3068 Bellwood-ct, daughter, Jan. 17, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, 3981 Beechbank-rd, son Jan. 17, at Mt. Carmel.

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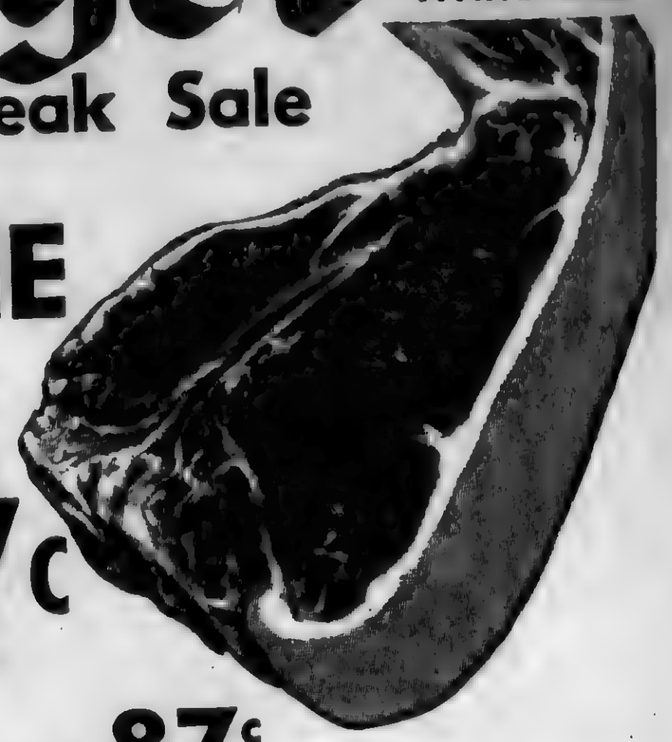
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EAST SIDER LEAVES ARTHRITIS POST

SINCERE THANKS and the traditional gavel are given to Carl A. Hayes, (left), 1190 E. Broad-st, outgoing president of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation by Dale Bordner, 1017 Palmer-rd, chairman of the board. Hayes will be succeeded by Mrs. Gladys Lamb, 2379 Club-rd. Bordner, who is also treasurer of the United States Trotting Association, announced that a "broken crutch" is the symbol of the 1963 campaign which is to serve with the slogan "Make It Or Break It" in the foundation's attempts to crush arthritis and rheumatism that affects nearly 12 million Americans.



U. F. GRANT, left, and Don Tanner are shown warming up for the 32nd annual magician convention to be held at the Neil House Feb. 1 and 2. Grant is owner of the U.F. Grant Magic Studio, 2776 W. Broad-st. Tanner, permanent director of the convention, is considered one of the busiest magicians in the midwest.

Magicians To Gather Feb. 1-2

Magicians from all over the United States are expected to be in Columbus Feb. 1 and 2 for a two-day convention. This year's meeting marks the 32nd consecutive year the city has hosted the event.

Don Tanner, a Hilltop resident for many years, is permanent director of the convention.

Called by many, "the busiest active magician in the midwest," Tanner is employed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. He also edits two magic trade papers and is associated with the Grant Magic Studio, 2776 W. Broad-st.

The professional and semi-professional magicians who visit the city will participate in a series of lectures, shows and displays sponsored by the Columbus Magic Club.

The magicians will present a show Saturday night, Feb. 2, at the Masonic Temple, Fourth and Gay-sts. Tickets may be purchased at any Masonic Lodge.

Displays at the Neil House, during the convention, are also open to the public.

Our word "geyser" comes from the Icelandic "geysir," which means "gusher or rager."

'Ground Rules' Column To Make NewspaperDebut

Cohagan Hardware and Tool Rental, 4000 E. Broad-st, has announced it will sponsor a bi-weekly information column in the Eastern Review entitled "Ground Rules."

Spokesmen at Cohagan said the column will contain tips on how to care for "everything that comes out of the ground." Main emphasis will be placed on successful lawn and shrub care, and flower and vegetable gardening.

Minstrel Will Hold Practice

Plans for the eleventh annual Minstrel Memories are under way. Chorus practice will be at French Run School, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 5.

The call is out for local residents with time or talent. Anyone interested in taking part in the chorus, girls or boys dance line, or specialty numbers, are urged to be present at rehearsals Sunday.

The girls and boys dance line will practice Sunday, Feb. 3, in the junior high school auditorium. Girls at 2 p.m., and boys at 3:30 p.m.

Clarence Leeson Seeks Whitehall Council Seat

Clarence Leeson, 4503 Broadhurst-dr, has announced his candidacy for Whitehall Democratic councilman - at - large.

He is a field superintendent for the F&Y Building Service.

Leeson is married and has two children. He is active in Eastview Methodist Church, Masons and Aladdin Temple Shrine.

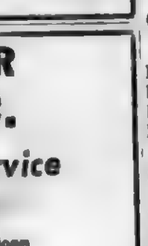
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Boys' State Sponsorship Announced

Camp Chase Post 98 of the American Legion will again send 10 boys from this area to the 26th annual Buckeye Boys' State to be held at Ohio University June 13 through June 22, according to Chet Wagner, 634 Joyful-st, chairman of the project.

Co-sponsoring the boys will be the Hilltop Kiwanis, Hilltop Lions, the 13 Club, the Hilltop Business Men's Association, the Civitan Club of West Columbus, the Optimist Club of West Columbus, West Side Kiwanis and West Franklin Kiwanis.

The young men will be selected early in April. They will be 11th graders from Franklin Heights, West, Pleasantview and Holy Family high schools.

Students must be recommended by high school principals and a history or political science teacher. Other qualifications include: better than average grades, leadership ability, and sportsmanship qualities. Participants in Boys' State must also be competitive, personable and have proven interest in civics, public speaking or debate.

Boys' State is a school of municipal, county and state government. All offices are filled by election or appointmen. Campaigning of the Nationalist and Federalist parties follow the same principles of politics found in the real-life arena.

Five Southside Plants Schedule Chest X-Ray

Employes of five south side industries will receive free chest X-rays next week.

The Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal X-Ray Cruiser will visit:

J. Fred Schmidt Packing Co., 254 E. Kossuth-st, on Monday, Feb. 4; Lattimer Stevens and Brown Steel Co., 715 Marion-rd, Tuesday, Feb. 5; Thurman Manufacturing Co., 1939 Refugee-rd, Tuesday, Feb. 5; Taytec Corporation, 2141 Fairwood-av, Wednesday, Feb. 6, and Omar Hall Baking Co., 408 Sheldon-av, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 7 and 8.

The number of those who undergo the fatigue of judging for themselves is very small indeed—Richard Sheridan.

So scarce are horses on Formosa that a pair of them is a favorite attraction at the Taipei Zoo.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

Distributive Educaton Class Projects, Activities Given

The Distributive Education class has sponsored two large projects — a dance with a disc jockey and a Christmas tree sale.

The class has taken field trips and had guest speakers. Randy Welsch, former WYHS graduate, spoke concerning Ohio blue laws and their effect on merchandising. Other talks were on window displays and general store displays.

Distributive Education students went on a field trip to Great Eastern Shopping Center to compare the window arrangements of various stores. Such things as color, setting, theme and style were taken into account.

Distributive Education class also went on a field trip to Mr. Ruth's farm, located in Delaware. Mr. Ruth is the class instructor.

For the future, the DE class is planning more field trips and dances. They hope to use the money from the dances to finance a joint banquet with other co-operative education classes. The banquet will be scheduled this spring.

WYHS junior class had a meeting Monday, Jan. 21. The financial situation of the class was discussed. Money for the junior-senior prom is needed.

Whitehall - Yearling High School Chef Class gave the high school teachers a lunch Wednesday, Jan. 23.

BSA 53rd Anniversary Celebration Starts Feb. 7

Members of the 648 scouting units in the nine county areas of the Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America, will celebrate the 53rd anniversary of the movement beginning Thursday, Feb. 7 through 13.

Theme will be "Strengthen America . . . Be Prepared, Be Fit." The members will hold open house meetings with parents, prospective members and families of adult leaders.

"By holding these open house meetings," said Council President Arthur D. Bogen, "we hope all our guests and the boys themselves will get a greater understanding of the aims and objectives of the Boy Scout movement.

"Scout Week is the occasion when members show their accomplishments in an exciting and dramatic way," Bogen added. "Parents, we find, take a greater interest in their son's development when they meet his volunteer adult leaders and the boys with whom he associates."

A rededication to the ideals of scouting, the Cub Scout Promise, the Boy Scout Oath and the Explorer Code, is planned by many units.

Scouts are being encouraged to attend in uniform at their own church or synagogue on Scout Sabbath, Feb. 9, or Scout Sunday, Feb. 10.

Nagy, Kristoff Set Pace For BowlingTourney

Big name professional bowlers Steve Nagy and Joe Kristoff will match their kegling skills against participants in the Western Optimist Club's "Out Strike the Star" bowling contest, now midway through its eight-week run, Saturday and Sunday at Lincoln Village Lanes.

The two pro stars will be pitting their ten-pin abilities against hopeful entrants Saturday between 2 and 5 p.m. and 7 and 11 p.m. and on Sunday at the same hours.

Sergeant Reassigned

Army First Sergeant Hugh H. Rooker, 21, son of Lewsy E. Rooker, 1158 Franklin-av, recently was assigned to the 13th Infantry in West Berlin.

Sergeant Rooker, a team leader in the infantry's Company D, entered the Army in May 1960 and arrived overseas the following December.



GIRLS SCOUTING FOR COOKIE LOVERS

THOUSANDS OF youthful sales gals like these will be selling traditional Girl Scout cookies in Columbus and six surrounding counties from Feb. 8 through Feb. 18. These localites are, starting at top and reading clockwise, Barbara Rennard, 7514 Broadwyn-dr, Reynoldsburg Troop 628; Donna Goddard, 6769 Rocky Den-rd, Reynoldsburg Troop 628; Janet Schlenski, 788 Remington-rd, Troop 267 and Carol Kirker, 614 Pleasant Ridge Troop 267. Through this sale, the Girl Scouts are helping support the camping program and provide more council services in the Ohio Trefoil. Orders will be taken after school Friday, Feb. 8, for the cookies which sell for 50 cents a box or a case of 12 boxes for $6. If a Girl Scout does not call at your door, you can phone 221-3291.

LOCAL DEATHS

Firefighter's Rites Slated For Today

Requiem High Mass for Firefighter Charles R. Black, 37, of 1276 Bryson-rd, who died of a heart attack at Riverside Hospital Monday, Jan. 28, was to be sung at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Mathias Roman Catholic Church.

He became ill at 7:55 a.m. Monday while on duty.

Black joined the Columbus Fire Department on Jan. 1, 1948. He served 10 years on the emergency squad at No. 13 station. From Sept. 1960, he had been at No. 19 fire station, 3601 N. High-st.

Survivors include wife, Eleanor; daughter, Kathleen; son, Charles; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Black; brother, Bernard.

Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

COLLINS, Neva Jane, 936 Bryden-rd, died Sunday, Jan. 27, in St. Anthony Hospital. No immediate survivors. Service Wednesday in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was in Dayton.

BALL, Frank Earl, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus E. Ball of 2697 Sunbury-rd. Also survived by three sisters, brother. Graveside service Wednesday, Jan. 30, at Green Lawn Cemetery by the Evans Funeral Home.

CLEMSON, Mary W., 78, of 1224 Madison-av, died on Thursday, Jan. 24 in Mt. Carmel Hospital. Service Monday in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Thornville.

GREENWALT, Harley William, 47, of 2929 Hampshire-rd, died Sunday, Jan. 27, in Doctors Hospital. Survived by wife, daughter, son, two brothers, three sisters, granddaughter. Service was to be held at 10 a.m. today in the Woodvard East Chapel. Interment, Good Hope.

MITCHELL, Mary E., formerly of 757 Garfield-pl, died Friday, Jan. 25. Survived by niece. Service Tuesday in the chapel of Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons. Interment, Eastlawn.

PERKINS, Daisy, 1315 Franklin-av, died Sunday, Jan. 27. Survived by niece, grandniece and three grandnephews. Service was to be held at 11 a.m. today in the chapel of Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons. Interment, Eastlawn.

LOCHNER, Michael, Sr., 60, of 979 S. Cassingham-rd, died Jan. 25. Survived by wife, son, daughter, brother, two grandchildren, two nieces and a nephew. Service was Tuesday in the Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment, Green Lawn, by the Held Funeral Home.

HARM, John Martin, 80, of 607 Collingwood-av, Whitehall, died Saturday, Jan. 26. Survived by wife, son, two grandchildren. Service was Tuesday. Interment, Glen Rest, by the Gosnell Funeral Home.

BELZ, Mary, 72, of 98 S. James-rd, died Jan. 25 at the residence. Survived by nephew, great-nephew, four great-nieces. Requiem High Mass was Monday in St. Catharine Church. Interment, Mt. Calvary, by Egan-Ryan Funeral Parlors.

STURGIE, Mrs. Jessie, 1041 Franklin-av, died Jan. 23. Survived by husband, Omie; adopted daughter. Service was Monday in the chapel of Williams and McNabb Mortuary. Interment, Eastlawn.

McCATHRAN, Mrs. Ada, 83, of 370 Maplewood-av, died Wednesday, Jan. 23. Widow of William McCathran. Survived by son, stepson, stepdaughter, two grandchildren. Service Saturday in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Eastlawn.

CLEMSON, Mary W., 1224 Madison-av, died Thursday, Jan. 24. Survived by brother, niece, nephew. Arrangements by Schoedinger State Street Funeral Home. Interment, Thornville.

VINCENT, Paul Eugene, 93, died Thursday, Jan. 24 at Mound Park Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla. Survived by two daughters, son, seven grandchildren. Requiem High Mass held at Holy Rosary Church, Monday, Jan. 28. Burial, St. Joseph Cemetery.

BUS SERVICE RESUMED

Columbus Transit Co. has announced resumption of regular bus service east on Livingston-av between Hamilton-rd and Country Club-rd.

Service had been routed south to Dundee-av because of Livingston-av street improvements.

The U.S. is said to have about 4,363,700 business firms of which 3,550 employ more than 1,000 persons.

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Deposits made by Feb. 10th earn interest from Feb. 1

BY URBAN LEAGUE

Karamu Dancers Date Capital Appearance

The Karamu Dancers, oldest organized dance group in the country, will appear in concert at Mees Hall auditorium on the Capital University campus, Saturday, Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m. Columbus Urban League Guild will sponsor the concert.

This will be the second local appearance of the Karamu troupe. They appeared here in 1956 under auspices of the guild.

Associated with Cleveland's Karamu House, the dancers are all amateurs in the sense they do not make their living by dancing. Members of the group work in offices, personnel, social work, army ordinance and for the Red Cross.

Some are homemakers and others are graduate and undergraduate students at Western Reserve University. All are professional, however, in their attitude toward the dance and their efforts to achieve excellence in it.

Mrs. Samuel Stokes, 3950 Stelzer-rd, is general chairman of arrangements for the concert.

Among persons working with her are Mrs. Carl Brown, 86 S. Wheatland-av, and Mrs. Joseph Horchow, 1190 E. Broad-st. Tickets are on sale at Columbus Urban League, 107 N. Monroe-av, CL. 8-9529.



C. H. Campbell

C. H. Campbell Is Appointed To Health Board

Mayor Ralston Westlake has appointed Charles H. Campbell to a four-year term on the Columbus Board of Health, effective Friday, Feb. 1.

Campbell, who lives at 91 S. Westmoor-av, succeeds Joseph S. Goodwin, 2909 Sullivant-av, a member for eight years who asked not to be returned because of increased demands on his time by his pharmacy business. The appointee is associated with Hartley Newspapers in the advertising department.

Campbell is secretary of the Central Ohio Academy of Pharmacy and also is executive secretary of the Hilltop Business Association.

Speaking of the Campbell appointment, Mayor Westlake in a letter to COAP President Walter Stewart said: "... for this position business administrative ability is more important than in any one profession, and Charles has both.

"He has been my valued friend for 40 years and I know he will serve on this important body with the same distinction that has marked all of his past activities."

Adult Ed. Sign-up Date Nears For St. Mary's School

Saturday is registration day for the second semester of the adult education program at the College of St. Mary of the Springs. The Registrar's office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2 for persons wishing to enroll.

Offered to both men and women, the courses are in the fields of art, communications, history, library science, mathematics, music and philosophy.

Library science courses will accept registrations Monday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m.

Further information prior to the opening of classes may be obtained by contacting Sister Thomas Albert at the College, CL. 2-2137.

Building Permits Grantd In Area

Bernard Ruben and Leon Schottenstein of 80 N. Edgevale-rd have received building permits to erect 42, 42 and 30 unit brick apartment buildings at 4244, 4284, 4264 E. Broad-st.

Valuation of the structures is $215,000, $215,000 and $160,000 respectively.

Delaware once shared the same legislature and governor with Pennsylvania.

Bexley High School LION's ROAR

By BETY BRUST

Bexley High School Debate Team Places In Tournament

Bexley High School's class "A" debate team placed second at the Marysville debate tournament last Saturday. The team had a perfect record of six wins and no losses, tying in number of wins with first place Columbus North High School.

Team members were juniors, Charles Chittenden and David Schaffter, and seniors, David Shultz and Betsy Burst. This week, two teams will travel to Cardington High School for a speech tournament.

Because there was no school last Thursday due to the weather, distribution of semester grades has been delayed until Friday.

Winners in the American Legion Essay Contest at Bexley were seniors, Carol Wagstaff and Jeff Fischer; juniors, Marilyn Shell and Joe Lessem; sophomores, Tina Holmes and Howard Albin, and freshmen, Karen Gingrich and Mark Gorchoff.

Dramatics Club will hold a joint meeting with Upper Arlington's drama club next Thursday after school at Bexley, announced Jane Gumble, club president. Purpose of the meeting is to exchange entertainment and program ideas.

Cheri Papier placed first in the junior miss division of the county table tennis tournament last week at the YMCA. She placed third in the misses division.

The "Torch," Bexley High School's student newspaper, is sponsoring the Valentine dance Feb. 8. The dance will be held in the student lounge.

King and Queen of Hearts candidates of each class are seniors, Barbara Smith and Joel Slaven; juniors, Bob Rosel and Ann Casto; sophomores, Karen Birch and Bill Salt, and freshmen, Linda McClure and Chris Harbold. One couple will be chosen to reign for the evening.

Art Club began selling Bexley pennants Jan. 28 and will continue through the week in order to finance future club activities.

Bexley representatives to the teen cancer clinic at Central High School Feb. 22 are Kalitsa Tsitouris, Cheri Papier, Paula Young, Joel Seiferas, Tom Deaton, Anne Counter, Carolyn Schneider and Brent Blackshaw.

Easter Seal Committee Is Revealed

Easter Seal time has arrived for members of the board of trustees of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

They are making plans for the coming event.

Serving on the board of trustees from the East Side are: Dudley W. Jordon, 685 Fairway-blvd; Leo Yassenoff, 2456 Fair-av, and Christine Vince, 3048 E. Fifth-av.

Thomas Williams Elected Head Of Young Dems

Bexley attorney, Thomas H. Williams, 519 S. Drexel-av, former secretary of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, has been elected president of the Franklin County Young Democratic Club.

He served two years as executive secretary of the Ohio League of Young Democratic Clubs and has been a trustee and vice president of the Franklin County Young Democratic Club.

Other officers include: Vince Bolpi, first vice-president; Don Washburn, second vice-president; Paul Pachuta, third vice-president; Margaret McKendry, recording secretary; Marcella Moser, corresponding secretary; Al Dandyman, treasurer; Mike Ginley, sergeant-at-arms.

Trustees are Jack Dennis, James Emmitt, Joseph Hughes, Robert Reed, Richard Ryan and Fred Simon.

Gordon Caudill Aboard Carrier

Gordon L. Caudill, aviation machinist's mate second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Caudill of 4580 Norton-ln is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, currently serving with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean as part of an aircraft carrier striking force.

The ship deployed from the United States in September, has visited Italy, Greece, Turkey, Spain and several Mediterranean islands.

Grace Church Honors Youth, Hosts Civitan

Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd, will conduct a Youth Sunday service this week.

At the 10:30 a.m. service, the young people of the church will be in charge. Sermon topic is "To Fill the Emptiness."

Youth choir will sing at the 10:30 a.m. service, and the adult choir will sing at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Visitors for the day will be the Eastern Civitan Club, celebrating "National Clergyman Week."

Rev. Buehrer, pastor of Grace Church, is chaplain of Eastern Civitan Club. Everyone is invited.

John Soldan Aboard Ship

John S. Soldam Jr., aviation machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Soldan Sr., of 96 Beechtree-rd is serving with Heavy Attack Squadron Five aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, currently operating in the Mediterranean.

As supervisor of the ground maintenance crew, he is responsible for the fueling, maintenance and upkeep of his aircraft, a Douglass "Skywarrior."

W. D. Chambers On Minesweeper

William D. Chambers, engineman third class, USN, son of Mrs. Fredia V. Chambers of 71 Beechtree-rd, is serving aboard the ocean-going minesweeper USS Direct, which is with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Direct visited San Remo, Italy, for Christmas.

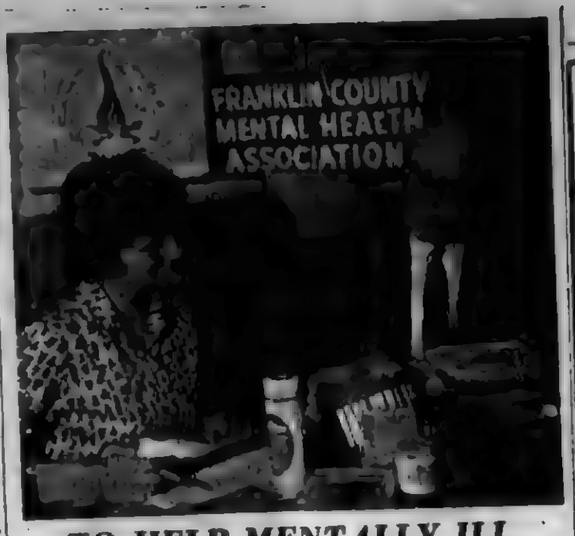
Paul E. Hoover Is Named Wing Vice-Commander

Lt. Col. Paul E. Hoover, 4485 Ellery-dr, has been named vice-commander of the Ohio Air National Guard's 121st Tactical Fighter Wing.

He replaces Col. Frederick P. Wenger who has been nominated for the rank of brigadier general and has been appointed Ohio's assistant adjutant general for the air.

Maj. Donald Q. Griffith of Gahanna succeeds Hoover as commander of the 121st Tactical Fighter Group. Maj. Victor A. Rawlins of Chillicothe succeeds Griffith as commander of the 166th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

Winston Churchill was elected prime minister of Britain Oct. 25, 1951, to succeed Clement Atlee.



TO HELP MENTALLY ILL

PLANNING "The Friendship Walk," the Camp Fire Girls' project for February for patients of Columbus State Hospital, are left, are Mrs. Connie Catillar, Camp Fire Girls' project officer, and Victor Ewald, volunteer services director of OSH. Some 6,000 Camp Fire Girls will call on donors in Franklin County for books, records, sewing materials or cosmetics. For pick-up of items donors may call the Camp Fire Girls at HI. 2-9713 or Franklin County Mental Health at CA. 8-4344.

1963 Dog Census Scheduled

Beginning Feb. 1, county dog wardens and humane officers will commence their annual dog census to record the number of licensed dogs and dogs immunized against rabies for Columbus, Bexley, Grandview Heights, Upper Arlington, and all of Franklin Countp.

Thomas C. Justice of the Human Society, stated that all dogs found not wearing valid license tags will be required to be licensed and their owners must pay the $2 license fee plus a $1 penalty. Dogs at large not wearing a valid 1963 license will be picked up and impounded as stray dogs.

If dog owners refuse to license their pet, they will be subject to arrest and if convicted, may be fined as much as $25 and costs.

Boards of health of Columbus and Franklin County also require that all dogs three months of age or older be immunized against rabies every 12 months.

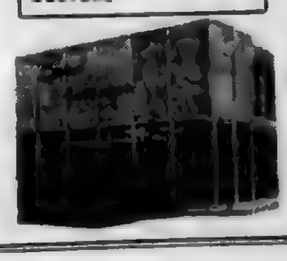


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Red Cross Seeking Volunteers

Franklin County Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking new volunteers.

Interviews are available in the Office of Volunteers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday at Red Cross headquarters at 995 E. Broad-st.

Interested persons may call the office at CL. 3-8511 for an appointment.

Many new volunteers are needed at the Red Cross Columbus Regional Blood Center at 812 E. Broad-st. Particularly needed are motor service drivers to distribute blood to the 47 hospitals within Franklin County.

Other volunteer activities include registrars, receptionists, nurses' assistants, Gray Ladies and social welfare aides.

"There are few women who could not find a niche for themselves in this service," says Mrs. Jack N. Taylor, chairman of volunteers.

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LT. FRANK GRASHEL, editor of the Columbus Fire Department News, gives instructions to his "dog-watch editor," Rusty. A "dog-watch editor" handles the news when the editorial staff is gone for the day. Rusty, who has filled this slot on the News since the paper was started, has no trouble with the job since he lives in the newspaper office, located in Fire House 12, 3200 Sullivant av. The News was started seven years ago by Grashel and Capt. Ralph Burton, now a fire department battalion chief.

Firemen Read Monthly Paper For 'Hottest News In Town'

By LEE STILLWELL

"The Hottest News In Town" is an appropriate motto for The Columbus Fire Department News published by Local 67, International Association of Firefighters.

Under the guidance of Lt. Frank Grashel, editor, and Lt. Charles Smith, assistant editor, the paper is celebrating its seventh anniversary.

The idea of starting a local paper for firefighters originated during World War II. Fire officials published a monthly paper to send to department personnel serving in the armed forces.

The paper was discontinued at the end of the war.

Firemen pressed for their own paper once again in January 1956 and Grashel volunteered to edit the publication for "only a year." The lieutenant has remained as editor since then.

Grashel takes pride in the paper's record of having never missed an edition.

Local 67 picks up the "tab" for paper expenses and postage is paid through donations from subscribers. Grashel said the postage fund has never been empty during the paper's existence.

The Fire News is distributed throughout Columbus on the first of the month to department personnel and mailed to over 400 persons. The publication is mailed to retired Columbus firemen, city and state officials, local news media and firefighters serving in the armed forces.

One paper is sent monthly to a fire chief in Cholon, South Viet-Nam.

The fire chief spent some time with the Columbus Fire Department under an exchange program.

The paper's nine members, working on their own time, strive to publish an informative paper.

"Our goals are to bring Columbus firefighters closer together," said Grashel.

Promotions, deaths, and news about local firemen are considered "the hottest news in town" by the staff.

"The importance of this information can be shown through the firemen's card system. Each fireman donates $3 to a fireman's widow following his death. The money is taken from the pay checks of retired men living out of Columbus. These individuals would not know why the money was taken unless the death was listed in our paper," said the editor.

Staff members of the paper, in addition to Grashel and Smith, are Ray Beougher, art and cartoons; John Melfi, sports; Bob Throckmorton, reporter.

Dan Bonzo, Bill Bruce and Frank Reeves are responsible for printing the paper.

Marian Grashel, wife of the editor, has handled the typing and stencilling for the paper the past seven years.



Rod Cochran

Editor Receives Award From Forestry Group

Rod Cochran, editor of the Ohio Conservation Bulletin, received a special award from the Ohio Forestry Association Jan. 25 in behalf of his publication.

Cochran, who lives in Darby Crest, Rt. 1 Galloway, was given the citation at the 60th annual Loggers Supper in the Southern Hotel.

The plaque was presented by Raymond S. Brown, state conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Cochran is a regular contributor to the Hartley Newspaper editorial page. His column is entitled, "Inside On The Outdoors."

Big Brothers Lease Home For Offices

City officials and representatives of The Big Brothers Association of Columbus, Inc. signed a $1 a year lease Monday, January 21 for the Jacob Hare Orphans Home at 2104 Tuller-st.

The Big Brothers Association of Columbus leased the Hare Orphans Home from the trustees of the Jacob Hare Trust which is administered by Columbus City Council.

Mayor Ralston Westlake, Golda May Edmondson and Robert Southwick, along with Herbert Wise signed the lease agreement with the Association.

Association president Wise said "The Big Brothers Association, a United Appeal agency, will move its headquarters from 137 E. State-st to the new address about March 1 and expand association activities."

Junior Rifle Club Has Openings For New Boys

The Marine Corps Junior Rifle Club of Franklin County will hold an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. for prospective members Monday, Feb. 4 in the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, 240 N. Sandusky-st.

All boys between the ages of 14 to 18 in Franklin County who are interested in a supervised shooting program with the .22 caliber rifle are invited.

The National Rifle Association chartered Junior Rifle Club is a year old and presently has 15 members. The club meets twice monthly on the first and third Monday nights at the Marine Training Center.

Further information may be obtained by calling the club leader, First Sergeant Robert Burnett, CA. 8-1501.

Tickets On Sale For 'Gas Light'

Tickets are now on sale at Mershon Auditorium box office for Strollers' next production, "Gas Light".

The psychological melodrama will be presented in University Hall on the OSU campus for four nights only from Wednesday, Feb. 13, through Saturday, Feb. 16. Tickets ($1.50) may be purchased at Mershon between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily or by calling CY. 3-2354.

Cathedral Club Planning Dance

The Cathedral Club is having a dance Saturday, Feb. 9 at Union Hall, 1171 Gilbert-st. Stereo tapes will provide continuous music from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. It's semi-formal, $1 per person, $1.50 per couple, and open to all.

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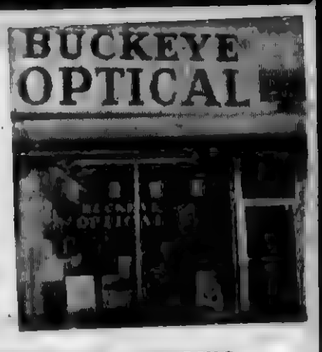
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OES HOSPITAL CIRCLE TO MEET

OES Hospital Circle of District 17 will meet Monday, Feb. 4, at Dorst Hall, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and 1:30 business meeting.

Claribel Soderstrom is president of the circle. Mabel Trigg, worthy matron of Columbus Chapter, will be in charge of music, and Jean Cordell, worthy matron of Caledonia Chapter, will be chaplain.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
150 W. Broad St.
Regular meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
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Young Wives Invited To 'YW' Series

"Apron String Holiday," a program for young wives and mothers offered by the downtown YWCA each Wednesday, offers to young women a day of fellowship, a gym and swim period, or an interest group and a luncheon program.

Among program topics are "How to Love Your Children," "The Mad Hatter," and "Coins and Stamps."

Program is scheduled on an eight-week term basis, but guests are invited to visit one of the programs.

A baby sitting service is provided.

Mrs. Marion Brucker, supervisor of welfare in Southeast Ohio, will speak Feb. 6, on "How Much is Enough?" A movie film will feature "Flower Arrangements In Williamsburg," Feb. 13.

Call the YWCA for further information, or drop in at 9:15 a.m. any Wednesday, at 65 S. Fourth-st.

St. Peter, Paul Dinner Dated

Second annual polenta and spaghetti dinner, sponsored by Guild 21, Sts. Peter and Paul Mission Seminary, will be held on Sunday, Feb. 10 at the Desert Inn, from noon until 7 p.m.

Tickets are available from any member or at the door. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Jane Spinelli, assisted by Mrs. Sylvester Sinacola.

Proceeds of the dinner are used for the education of priests for this country and foreign missions.

Blue Star Presidents Plan Dinner Meet

Blue Star Mothers of America, Past Presidents Club of Columbus and Franklin County, will hold a dinner meeting at the YMCA, Thursday, Jan. 31, 6 p.m.

Mrs. Jack LeVeck will be in charge of arrangements.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



WORLD DAY OF PRAYER PLANNED

THE INVISIBLE FORCE of prayer will unite women of the world in the 77th annual World Day of Prayer observance Friday, Mar. 1. Women of Columbus and Franklin County are meeting to complete planning details for the event. Those attending a session Jan. 25 at Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church included, from left, seated, Mrs. Bernard J. McGory, representing Grace United Church of Christ; Mrs. Ray Cave, president of United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County, and member of the host church; Mrs. Anna White, Centenary Methodist, and standing, Mrs. Gerald Macklin, Church of the Savior; Mrs. Russell Herrold, chairman of World Day of Prayer and member of Covenant Presbyterian, and Mrs. Donald Wells, Westgate Methodist and hospital chairman of United Church Women. Another meeting was held at Bexley Methodist Church Jan. 23. Mrs. Paul J. Acker, spiritual life chairman for all Methodist churches in the Columbus District, reviewed "The Promise Of Prayer" by John Casteel at both sessions.

Ice Cream Sweet Treat For Valentines Day

Ice cream is an outstanding food to serve at any hour or for any season. It's a flavorful and refreshing food that everyone enjoys.

For something new in ice cream enjoyment, plan to serve Raspberry-Ice Cream Valentine.

The delicate, pink-tinted meringue heart shell, filled with vanilla ice cream and topped with a tasty raspberry sauce is a taste and eye-appealing dessert for memorable occasions.

Children as well as adults will be flattered by such an elegant and pleasing dessert or refreshment item.

Versatile ice cream is just as suitable for elaborate parties as it is for everyday snacks and desserts. Made from nutritious milk, it offers important food nutrients along with good eating pleasure. It is wise to always have a ready supply of this wholesome dairy product in your freezer.

RASPBERRY-ICE CREAM VALENTINE

Meringue Shell

4 egg whites
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
Red food coloring

Sauce

1 package frozen red raspberries in sugar sirup, defrosted (1 lb.)
4 teaspoons cornstarch

Filling

I quart vanilla ice cream

Make meringue shell. Beat egg whites, cream of tartar, salt, and vanilla until mixture holds soft peaks. Gradually beat in sugar, one tablespoonful at a time, and continue beating until very stiff and glossy. Add food coloring as needed to tint the desired shade of pink.

Draw an eight or nine-inch heart on heavy brown paper. Place on baking sheet. Spread mixture onto heart mounding meringue up around outer edge of heart. Bake in very slow oven, 275 degree, until dry and lightly browned. Turn off heat and allow shell to cool in oven. Cool thoroughly before filling with ice cream.

Make sauce. Reserve one cup drained berries to fold into thickened sauce. Mix juice and cornstarch until free of lumps. Add remaining one-half of berries. Cook, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened. Fold in remaining berries. Chill.

Drizzle over ice cream in meringue shell. Makes six or eight servings.



Charity Hospital Card Benefit Slated

Benefit card party for Pusan Children's Charity Hospital, sponsored by the Marabea Circle, 1956 matrons of District 17, OES, will be held Thursday, Feb. 7, 8 to 11 p.m. at Beechwold Restaurant, 4784 N. High-st.

Tickets are available from committee members, all 1956 matrons or at the door.

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hap-ley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2468 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1186 to determine reason.

WILL TRADE 10 bks. of Buckeye stamps for TV stamps. 491-3170, Butler, 4536 Lockbourne Rd.

WILL SWAP Buckeye and Family stamps for Top Value stamps. 237-5318, Cook, 1072 Elisabeth Ave.

SWAP FUR coat, sz. 16-18, ¾ length for 10 bks. stamps; electric foot vibrator for 5 bks. BR. 4-6109, Moriva, 180 S. Sylvan.

WILL TRADE car seat for 1 bk. of TV stamps. BR. 4-9264, Hoyt, 188 Hinman Ave.

HAVE MANY items to swap for a tree setter. Also Mexican hand tooled leather goods for tools, guns or stamps. Mullins, 1088 Columbus St., Harrisburg.

HAVE AUTOMATIC washer, needs repair, and projector screen to trade for small refrigerator. 878-5841, Grove, 226 Lawrence Ave.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Child's record player, vaporizer and iron. UN. 8-3212, Freeman, 6436 Livingston Ave.

HAVE 8 FT. United Shuffle Alley, must move out of garage. Suggest trade TR. 6-6627, Lain, Circle Dr.

SWAP IRONER, chair bed, girls' grey coat, sz. 10, for 3 bks. of Buckeye stamps each. BR. 4-5124, after 3, McKenna, 322 S. Roys.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 2 swivel boat seats, child's bowling set, baby swing, stand play pen and popcorn popper. TR. 3-3441, Chapman, 496 Powder Mill Ave.

TRADE ORLON ruffled curtains, tea cart, 3 prs. ladies' shoes and winter coat, Buffa chest type table, liv. rm. chair. CA. 4-7671, Nelson, 35 Meek Ave.

WILL SWAP 5' pre-molded Formica sink top; electric chicken brooder, English Pointer, registered; swivel top TV Stand. 491-3812, Casle, 699 Obetz Rd.

SAWP POTTY chair, inside door, meat grinder, heavy restaurant plates, div. cups and bowls, men and women's clothing. CA. 1-1078, Quick, 640 Lehman.

WOULD LIKE good homes for four kittens. 274-3569, Rose, 64 N. Grener Rd.

HAVE STAMP books to trade: 26 TV, 8 Plaid, 1 First Prize, 3 Happy and 36 S&H for equal amounts of Buckeye. HI. 2-4961, Bandelaire, 200 Jaeger St.

SWAP 4 bks. Buckeye stamps for equal amount of TV; late style white designed table cloths, sz. loafers and shoes, sz. 7½; also ladder, 9'8", 443-7749, Mers, 1180 Hanford.

WILL SWAP Moores circulating gas heater, 60,000 BTU, for 7 bks. Green or Buckeye stamps; 2 pr. new oxfords, sz. 6½, for 2 bks. each. CA. 4-6833, Dowdell, 1512 Thomas.

SWAP GAS range, twin tubs, stroller, hickory nuts, sm. drop leaf kchn. table, chest of drawers, util. cab. BR. 9-4791, Dyer, 2485 Aiken Rd.

WILL TRADE FOR STAMPS: Electric dryer, new baby comforter, lge. diaper bag, bathinette, Yogi bear. 878-4173, Buckey, Hywood Dr.

TRADE BABY swing for 2½ bks. stamps, walker, 2 bks.; port-a-crib and play pen comb., for 9½ bks. 221-3820, Schumm, 296 S. Cypress.

NEED TV stamps. Have all kinds to trade. Also Parakeet and cage to trade. HI. 2-5291, Jacks, 1114 S. Champion.

WILL TRADE Begonias, ladies' coats, shoes, hats, scales, metal chair, earrings and watch. CA. 1-0178, Hasking, 380 Cherry Dr.

TRADE TWEED coat and dress, sz. 5, teenage, for 1 bk. of stamps. TR. 9-6669, Wallace, West Jefferson.

WILL TRADE 2 white uniforms, sz. 10-12, for 3 bks. of stamps; 3 new corduroy covered foam rubber pillows for 1½ bks. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

SWAP AMC auto. washer, boys' car coat, sz. 20, boys' shoe roller skates, sz. 9; men's gym shoes, sz. 11, for Buckeye or TV stamps. HU. 6-9121, Sexten, 3929 Dublin Rd.

WILL TRADE 7x50 binoculars and case for a good jig saw. HI. 4-6690, Rose, 1180 Smith Rd.

I NEED any size oil paint brushes, canvas boards, paints, etc. Have lots to trade, clothing, sz. 16½; iron, mixed, CA. 1-6668, Violet, 966 W. Rich.

SWAP GIRLS' imitation white leather coat, fur lined with hood, worn three times, sz. 16, for 3 bks. of stamps. HI. 2-6226, Odom, 260 Thurman.

HAVE FAMILY and Buckeye stamps to trade for S&H or TV. Also swap for stamps: Baby Tenda, baby scales, pr. table lamps, boys' coat, sz. 8. BE. 5-6643, Miller.

WILL TRADE 2 large steel etchings with black frames; 1 antique gold frame picture and 1 large square frame; antique desk. AM. 3-6061, Cox, 84 W. Longview.

SWAP FR. blue leather slip on shoes, sz. 8M; sc. painted tool, sz. 8M; pr. suede ties, sz. 8 small; white turtle neck sweater; 300 S&H stamps for each item. 236-6474.

TRADE LARGE gray leather and fabric tilt back chair, like new, for 5 bks. TV stamps. TR. 6-3305, Karnes, Galloway.

SWAP COMB. chess board, box of dishes, floor lamp, pink formal, sz. 14; coat, sz. 14, for 1 bk. of stamps each. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 848 S. Third.

TRADE HEAT lamp, lge. vaporizer, ladies' dresses, sz. 16-18; tap shoes, sz. 6; what not shelf, for stamps or what have you. CL. 3-7809, Gannett.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 3 ladies' coats, sz. 18; dress form, sz. 20½; new hernia truss, snow plow and small electric motor. CL. 3-7860, Fairchild, 496 Wilson Ave.

WILL SWAP 1 bk. Buckeye stamps, 1 bk. Plaid, 1 bk. S&H for Family stamps; 39 inch Hollywood bed for day-nighter couch. HI. 4-3463, Zeek, 667 Koebel.

MAVE MOVIE or Polaroid camera to trade for wood turning lathe. Also interested in other power tools. BE. 7-1581, Hohl, 1458 Selkirk Rd.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Child's record player, car seat, men's dress pants, sz. 32-34-W, 29-L; electric shaver. BR. 9-0668, Vawter, 312 N. [illegible]

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Hand painted Italian table lamp, large framed scenic picture, ladies' new silk dresses, sz. 16-18 tall. BE. 5-6013, Trager, 230 S. Ashburton.

SWAP BUCKEYE stamps for S&H; Philco radio-phono., needs tubes, for 4 bks.; Brownie leaders guide for ½ bk. 444-3804, Trivanovich, 1980 Fairwood.

WILL TRADE for 4/5 bk. of stamps each: Bird cages, nice wool skirts, sz. 36; boys' sport jkt., sz. 18. 252-9030, Taylor, 674 Gilbert.

WILL TRADE for stamps or what have you? Leather chair, winter coat, sz. 18; punch bowl set, Kelvinator across top freezer refrig. CL. 2-6632, Welker.

Capital City Barracks, Unit To Install

Veterans of World War 1, Capital City Barracks 461, and Auxiliary, will hold their annual Washington birthday party Sunday, Feb. 3 at the Veteran's Memorial, 250 W. Broad-st.

A potluck will be served at 12:30, in room 203.

Immediately following the potluck there will be a joint installation of officers for the following year.

New officers for the veterans group will be, Harold H. Crum, commander; Oscar F. Fondaw, senior vice-commander; Williard F. Merry, junior vice-commander.

Paul E. Andre, quartermaster; Harry Hummel, chaplain; Louis B. Roberts, adjutant and Edward S. Knight, three-year trustee.

Arthur Mohler, judge advocate of Barracks 461, will be the installing officer.

New officers for the auxiliary will be, Mrs. Nell B. Fondaw, president; Mrs. Idora Merry, senior vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Stertzer, junior vice-president.

Mrs. Winifred Mohler, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Reilly, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Schmitt, conductress; Mrs. Ethel Early, guard and Mrs. Carrie Aleshire, one-year trustee.

Mrs. Freda Crum, president of District 7, will be the installing officer, and Mrs. Mabel Fowler, state chaplain, the installing conductress.

NBC WHITE PAPER
THE RISE OF KHRUSHCHEV
Sunday 10:00 P.M. Tops in News . . . TV 4

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Movie Industry Still Has Time To Scrub Up

If and when the motion picture industry dies, an appropriate epitaph for its grave marker would be "This is the only stone we've left unturned."

Perhaps it's too inconceivable to imagine a world without motion pictures. "The dream world of a darkened theater can never be replaced," you may think.

So did people think about vaudeville.

The saddest thing about the movie industry, though, is that it seems bell-bent on destroying itself. It's heading at high speed down a dusty, dirty road and there is bound to be a point of no return.

Already this theory is being spotted by members of the industry itself. Most outspoken recently has been Helen Hayes — the first lady in anybody's theater — who reported in an Associated Press article that the industry is 'in an era of terrible trouble."

Clarifying her statement, Miss Hayes pointed out that Hollywood has "lost touch with public taste" and went on to say that "if Hollywood is still in the Tennessee Williams era, the rest of the country isn't."

History shows that "losing touch with the public tastes" isn't a particularly new thing for the motion picture industry. It's happened before. Most critical of these periods was in the Early Thirties. Remember? James Cagney was slapping girls. Mae West was slapping guys and sex and violence reached a then all-time high on the "silver screen."

The public raised protest — strong, verbal protest. Leaders in the industry at the time were saying "Sex and filth has no place in public view" — or words to that effect.

And, an about-face was made. Led by a child—Shirley Temple — motion pictures emerged from the slime of bad taste and, once again, the boom was on.

Times may have changed but the public still seems to desire the same wholesome type of motion pictures. What other explanation can be offered for the success of Walt Disney releases of family entertainment?

Today's sex and violence — a larger dose of the former — makes movies of the Thirties as tame as a PTA meeting. Sure, it provided a definite boost to box office sales following a near-KO punch by television, but the public is growing weary now.

Let's not overlook the fact that movies like "Gorgo," "King Kong" and the rash of science fiction thrillers heightened box office sales.

So did the late Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield.

Now, it appears, a new approach needs to be taken. Just what that is, of course, is a perplexing problem that will require serious consideration by the men making the decisions on motion pictures.

Much of the decision, we feel, will be (and, should be) based on opinions being gathered and formed by such groups as the Citizens for Decent Literature and Motion Pictures and, perhaps even local groups as the Columbus Movie Review Board.

The industry has run the spectrum from the violent to the spectacular to the filthy and neither is now able to click in today's theaters. Hollywood has, certainly, left few stones unturned in its search to please the public. And, in the process, has turned many stomachs.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Cherries Add Sparkle To February Meals

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, small grapefruit, Emperor grapes, canned juices.

Vegetables — Potatoes, carrots, yams, Romaine canned corn, tomato products.

Protein Foods — Beef "specials", Boston butts, sausage, fryers, large eggs, dairy products.

Red tart cherries are on the plentiful foods list for February — a bright note when you remember the many holidays coming up that call for cherry pies and desserts.



Mrs. Franks

Stocks of canned red tart cherries are about 60 percent larger than last year and frozen cherries holding about the same as a year ago.

For the main dish, the man behind the meat counter says beef supplies for February will increase and will be greater than a year ago. Pork supplies for the month will be ample. Of course we must keep in mind that old man winter is still with us, and movement of livestock can be slowed down by lots of snow and extremely cold weather. However, when this happens, it usually means only temporary shorter supplies with fewer featured cuts offered. Fryers and turkeys will continue to be good buys — large eggs are a better buy than the smaller ones.

As for fresh vegetables, it appears you need not worry too much about deleted supplies . . . on the basis of "what to eat" anyway. This has been an unusual year with a number of damaging cold waves hitting practically every growing area in the country at one time or another during December and January.

Economy-minded shoppers will keep potatoes and carrots on the list. Prices on both white and sweet potatoes are low and expected to remain so, with the exception of Idaho bakers. Idaho holdings are 21 percent smaller than in January 1962. New red potatoes are on the increase, priced only slightly higher than the old crop.

Canned corn may add a sunny note to your February meals. It's now in record supply and all styles of pack are economically priced. You'll find bargains in tomato products too — all good to help supply that needed Vitamin C. For a note of spring (not at bargain prices) there is more hothouse rhubarb in the market.

From the fruit bin, apples will probably lead as the best fruit value this month due to weather and supply conditions of other fruit. Regular storage apples are holding good quality and "Controlled Storage" apples will appear in limited quantity. Grapefruits likely will be the best citrus buy — the small ones show best quality at the present time.

What about the price of orange juice? At this writing, it's hard to predict, for much depends upon the Valencia crop — the best orange for juice. In Florida, harvest is under way but juice yield still uncertain, and the California Valencias were badly damaged by the last cold wave. So,

"I'm careful of the words I say,
I keep them soft and sweet;
I never know from day to day
Which ones I'll have to eat."

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Ground Hog Day, 1963



Variety . . .

by I. F. Howell

FUN WITH LIMERICKS

No writer would say his limericks are poetry. They are just another way of trying to say something amusing to himself and, he hopes, to others. Here's what we mean:

There once was a lad from Nantucket
Who put out to sea in a bucket,
And he never came back
To his little old shack
When he heard a nor'easter had tuck it.

There once was a man from Altoona
Who lived on crackers and tuna,
But one time a host
Served him chicken on toast
And now he goes for it soonah.

The form of a limerick need not necessarily be interesting to a reader. Properly, all he looks for is an amusing, nonsensical idea wrapped into a small, disposable package. But it will appear to a reader with a second look that the writer must have more in mind.

Technically, a limerick has a very rigid form as to rhyme and meter or beat. Unless this form is used, you may have a little, foolish verse, but you don't have a limerick.

People must always give most of their time, thought, and effort to their burdens and their problems. Sometimes they wonder if their strength is equal to their tasks. Tension builds up. Reading a limerick or some other foolish verse could be one way to relieve it.

It says here . . .
Fun is where you find it.

Guest Pulpit . . .

'Nerves' Troubling You? Religion Offers Cure

One of the most common phrases today is—"Take it easy."



Rabbi Zelizer

Our doctors advise us to do so. When people greet each other in the street they part company with the phrase — "Take it easy."

It is, however, most difficult these days of turmoil, of tension and anxiety to take it easy. No matter who we are or what we do, we find too many demands that are made upon us. Some of us drive ourselves to exhaustion. Others use drugs or drinks to keep themselves relaxed. Then they become artificially so relaxed, that they are too tired to do anything. The net result is that our hearts and our nervous systems are adversely affected either from physical exhaustion or from stimulants.

We go to the doctor. "Nerves" is the verdict. "Nothing wrong physically" we are told. "Go home and rest" is the advice.

Religion offers another cure. God created the world in six days, we are told, and He rested on the seventh day. The Sabbath for the Jews or the Sunday for the Christians, if properly observed, was designed long, long ago to provide man the opportunity to take a break (not a coffee break) in the tension of the week's drudgery and endeavors.

Through prayer, public and private; through study of the Bible and religious literature; through discussions by the family of subjects other than those which take one's time during the week, one can provide for himself the break in the tension of the week's drudgery and endeavors.

We must do something to take our minds off the worries and the anxieties of the week. We must re-create our spiritual being. Yes, church and synagogues, the Sabbath, the Bible are some of the "pills" which the Great Doctor ordered a long, long time ago. Why not try to dissociate ourselves from the tension of the work-a-day living? Many undiagnosed ailments would disappear.

We are told time and again — "God is our strength." Why not try leaning on Him. Let us not wait for death, trouble, sickness. Let us lean on Him in time of joy, health and serenity. Then life would not drain us so fast of strength and stability.

If only we would learn this truth before it is too late. Life is an ambush. We do not know when the attack may come. Let us learn to utilize the life giving strength that can come from our religious traditions and the sources of strength they provide for us and our loved ones.

—Rabbi Nathan Zelizer
Temple Tifereth Israel

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The hour of truth for this once proud, solvent country is much nearer than millions of semi-conscious saps realize. For 30 years the Populists have succeeded in seducing a majority of our adult citizens into the insane belief that "something for nothing" and "everything for free" is possible if they vote right.

The tragedy is that millions have not been voting right. They have been voting left, and from year to year the dollar goes down and the national debt goes up. The country is now on the toboggan of national bankruptcy of the Federal Government and eventual repudiation of the national debt.

The New Deal has become a New Delirium, and the New Frontier is rapidly degenerating into a jungle of double-talk and buckpassing.

One thing only will stop this madness and restore the integrity of our currency and the responsibility of government at all levels. The turn to the right is gaining momentum and added voices every day, all over the country. Joe Doakes, presently a "monkey on a string" for politicians of both parties, is finally getting wised up to the bitter truth that he, himself, will be the first to be destroyed by this Populist madness.

Unless this crazy spending is stopped by 1964, every tangible equity will be destroyed, with the exception of unencumbered land. Social security will be a sham and most of the worthy "common good" projects that have been established out of the experience of nearly 200 years under the thesis of liberty under law, will go down the drain.

And what a tragedy it is to see that legitimate labor and all it has gained in more than half a century of honest struggle, now committing "goodwill suicide" because of radical mis-leadership. Examples are the dock strike, and the newspaper strikes in New York and Cleveland.

The real cause of this growing turn to the right is the destructive labor monopoly in huge industries.

The country has got to get back to God and WORK in 1964.

HARTLEY
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Adventure Treat Coming Feb. 2, 3

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Veterans Memorial Hall is the location, Feb. 2 and 3 are the dates, and another Wally Taber outdoor adventure show is the attraction. The Franklin County Allied Conservation Clubs is again sponsoring an exciting and educational color film showing that will appeal to both adults and youngsters.

If this sounds like a publicity blurb, you are right. For after hearing Earl Schaeffer's enthusiastic plans for keeping local clubs organized again, you can not help but give this worthwhile group a boost. We did it last year this time, and we're glad to do it again. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and $1 for students. A 25-cent discount is allowed on tickets bought in advance at any leading sporting goods store.

The program this year will not feature Taber, but one of his experienced associates, Ebb Warren. Two films will be narrated by Warren — "Pacific Paradise" and "New Zealand Safari." On Saturday the program begins at 8 p.m., and the Sunday showing is a matinee starting at 2:30 p.m.

Ebb Warren resides in Michigan four months a year. The rest of the time he's traveling to remote places of the earth shooting film of hunting and fishing trips, and then showing it. He seems to have the sportsman's ideal job.

Let him tell you about the films to be seen here: "I can show you what must be the greatest fly fishing in the world from a New Zealand lake — 8 to 12 pounders are common. New Zealand's trout fishing is fabulous and much of its brood stock was developed from Michigan trout.

"Game is so thick the government employs hunters to keep the herds in check. There are no restrictions on foreign hunters and you can shoot what you wish. New Zealand has six species of deer, chamois, boar and elk. All of these are imported and there are no natural predators. Hunting is the only way to control them.

"Hawaii will surprise you. Even people who have been there find it hard to believe the island has pheasant hunting just as good as South Dakota, and boasts many other species of game. There's a lot more to Hawaii than just the beaches and hotels."

Asked what about the Taber program that appeals so much to sportsmen, Warren responded: "It gives people a chance to put themselves in our boots for an evening. They may never get a chance to actually go to New Zealand but they can escape there for an evening and see some spectacular fishing and scenery."

Warren doesn't believe that the world is so small that he will ever run out of places to film. His greatest ambition is to hunt Kashmir, a beautiful mountainous state claimed by both India and Pakistan.

Don't forget, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2 and 3 — the Franklin County clubs will appreciate it. See you there.

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

'Corngrowers, Lend Me Your Ears!'

Who would have guessed that corn has an ear for music?

Apparently nobody — at least not until farmer George E. Smith of Normal, Ill., shucked traditional corn growing methods and piped music into his fields.



McPeek

Smith, obviously a man attuned to progress, mounted loudspeakers on poles in his cornfields and from mid-May until mid-October harvest he piped music from a record player in his barn to the tassel-dancing cornstalks.

Night and day he kept the music turning and the corn grew tall. The tempers of some of his less musically inclined neighbors also grew tall, but any concern Smith may have had to retain a good-neighbor policy went up the silo when one of his hybrids (perhaps excited by Beethoven's "Eroica," as a wag in the New Yorker said) produced three times as many bushels of corn per acre as did the musically uncultivated hybrids in neighboring fields.

Despite the fact that University of Illinois agriculture experts stated "there is no known genetic, biological or psychological reason to believe that sounds can affect plants," agronomist Smith hopes to continue his experiments.

Assuming music does stimulate corn growth, the problem would seem to be to determine which music is the most efficient. Inasmuch as there are many hybrids and varities of corn, it also would seem plausible that different forms of music would bring various reactions from each type of corn.

From this non-scientific corner, it appears only logical that popcorn may best be stimulated by recordings of the Boston Pops Orchestra; sweet corn by the mellifluous sighings of Doris Day or Dinah Shore; roasting corn by the torrid lamentations of Lena Horne or Abby Lane; and hog corn by the rock-and-rollings of Chubby Checkers or the jazzings of Fats Domino.

Perhaps if more farmers were to pitch in, the answers could be found sooner. An ideal testing ground would be around Groveport and Canal Winchester, one of the richest corn producing areas in Franklin County. For more than 100 years, Groveport and Canal Winchester farmers have vied to see who could grow more corn per acre.

Not only is it possible that those areas could gain new honors, it could become known as the hibridelity, earsophonic music center of Ohio.

And all in the name of science!

* * *

BEST NOT SAID: You can't tell a drunk anything — it goes in one beer and out the other.

COMPOUNDING A CRIME: You can't soothe a coward — it goes in one fear and out the other.



WALLER WINS—The Tigers' Ed Waller leaps high to "can" a fast break field goal attempt against Central Friday despite a frantic defensive effort by the Pirates' Ray Revels. The Tigers caught Central napping with a sizzling start that set the pace for the win that vaulted them into sole possession of the City circuit's top spot.

AND THEN THERE WAS ONE

East Clouts Central; Eastmoor Wins Pair

East's jet-powered Tigers cleared the last obstacle to their dominance of the City League cage race Friday afternoon with a more-than-convincing 75-54 plaster job on a strong Central quintet.

The Bengals turned a game, which was pre-rated as a toss-up, into a rout with a frightening demonstration of precision fast-break basketball, closing out the first eight minutes with a secure 13-point lead.

THE PIRATES regained their composure in the second period but it didn't slow East, who upped their margin by four more points by intermission.

If the Tigers' hot shooting wasn't enough to discourage Central, East's control of the boards certainly got the point across to the 1,100-plus spectators that the fourth-rated Tigers weren't to be tamed.

Statistically, four Bengals finished in the double figures with Ed Waller's 19 markers showing the way. Ken Fowlkes (18), Bob Calloway (15) and Avery Godfrey (11) helped suppliment the Tigers wide margin.

EAST HAD A bit more difficulty the following evening, coming up with a fourth-period point-splurge to bypass Portsmouth, 55-47.

The Tigers entered the final stanza trailing 41-39 but made up the difference and then some, notching their 11th win in 12 tries this season. Waller and Godfrey sparked the East offense with 18 and 17 points, respectively.

EAST'S DOMINANCE of the schoolboy cage headlines over the weekend shadowed two wins by Eastmoor's rebounding Warriors — a 62-55 victory over North Friday and a 61-48 decision over Hartley the following evening.

The Warriors chilled the Polar Bears at a the foul line where a seven-point advantage made all the difference. Eastmoor got good scoring balance as Steve Howell, Nick Geldis and Ron Golden each hit for 13 points.

The Warriors broke from a persistent flock of Hartley Hawks Saturday, opening up in the final period to pull away. Steve Howell dropped in 25 points to keynote the Eastmoor scoring while Tom Schlager and Jack Diamond split Hartley's scoring honors with 11 markers each.

THE HAWKS weren't much more successful Friday evening in their Central Catholic League outing, falling behind after intermission to drop a 63-56 verdict to Springfield Central Catholic.

The Hawks, paced by Randy Rodich's 21 points, led 28-25, at intermission but couldn't match Springfield's shooting in the second half.

ALSO IN the Central Catholic League, St. Charles was forced to yield a portion of its league leadership to Watterson as the Carolians were edged, 41-40, by Newark Catholic.

The Cards, led by Dick Ferris and Mick Bauman (17 and 11 points,) respectively, trailed most of the game except for periods in the second half when they managed to rally and stay close with the Newark quintet.

WEST'S COWBOYS put on a sizzling shooting exhibition after intermission to clout Walnut Ridge, 81-58. The Scotties, who trailed by 12 at halftime, were outscored, 24-11, in the third period as West pulled out to a commanding lead.

Walnut Ridge got double-figure scoring from three cagers as John McQuaid (14), Ron Dawson (13) and Jim Pyles (12) hit with accuracy.

ACADEMY'S VIKINGS came up with a fantastic 70 per cent shooting accuracy from the field Friday evening to snap Dublin's seven-game win streak with a 55-47 upset win.

The Vikings, who never trailed, had their margin cut to four points entering the final stanza but never let the Shamrocks get any closer. Ken Holzman and Ed Laws split scoring honors for the Vikings with 15 points each.

BEXLEY'S LIONS plowed through a pair of weekend contests, finishing on the short end of the score both evenings — 50-45 to Mt. Vernon and 70-40 to league-leader Urbana.

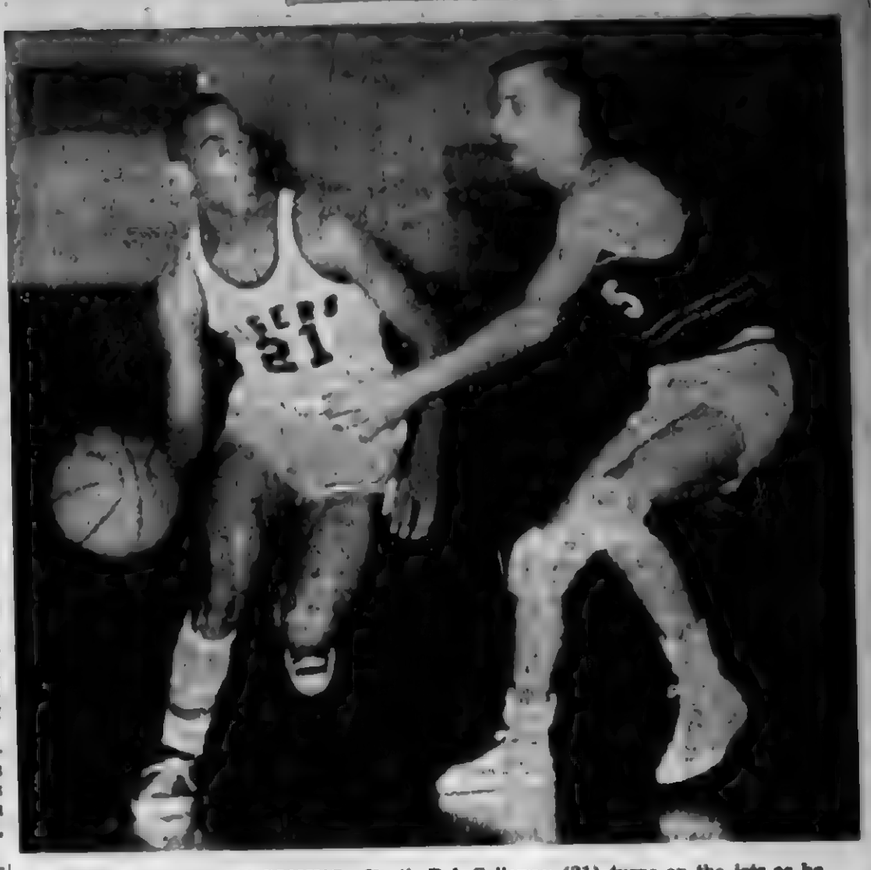
The Lions appeared to have ant upset brewing Friday against the Jackets but their one-point halftime margin quickly dwindled as Mt. Vernon surged ahead to stay in the third period. Jim Hoyer's 19 points sparked the Lion offense.

It was much the same story Saturday night as Bexley battled Urbana on near-even terms for most of the first half, only to have the Climbers run away after intermission. Jeff Schmidt rung in 15 points to top Lion scorers.

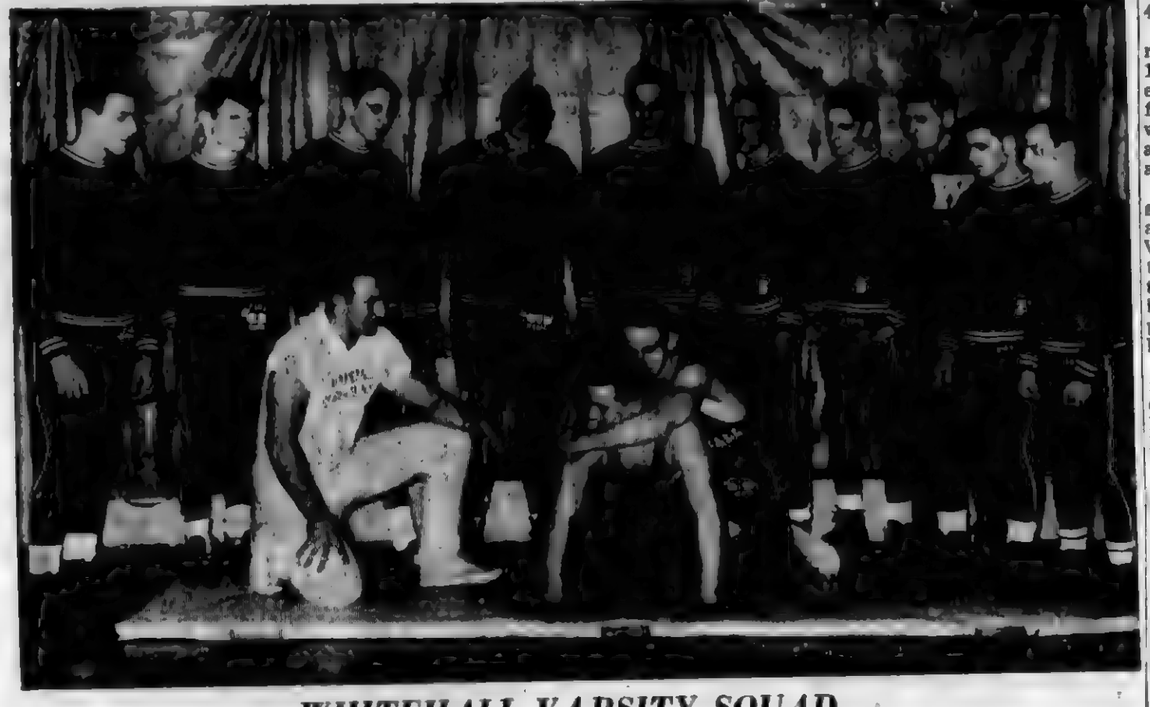
WHITEHALL SAW A six-point first-period margin melt away Friday as Delaware rambled on to a 44-41 CBL.

The Rams scrapped right up to the final buzzer but were never quite able to close the gap against the Hayes five. Sam Maxwell's 13 were best for Whitehall.

Arlington stayed well ahead of the Rams the following night, running off to a 75-44 win. Maxwell duplicated his point total against the Bears to top Ram scorers. The double loss dropped Whitehall to a 1-13 mark this season.



CALLOWAY COMING—East's Bob Calloway (21) turns on the jets as he sails around Central's Dave Roberts and in for a field goal attempt Friday afternoon against the Pirate's. Calloway's 15 points helped the state-ranked Tigers to a big 75-54 win over Central in a City League showdown match.



WHITEHALL VARSITY SQUAD

THIS 13-MAN contingent composes the varsity wrestling squad at Whitehall this season. Ram coach Vince Gonino (kneeling, left) puts two of his grapplers through their paces as the rest of his squad looks over the hold. Standing, left to right, are: Dennis Burnheimer (156 pound). captain Al Rosenblum (122 pound), Mike Schmidt (167 pound), John Peck (heavyweight), Mike Fitzkiel (175 pound), Lanny Vogel (140 pound), Randy Catalina (129 pound), manager Mark Lee, Larry Pauley (114 pound) and Steve Heisel (105 pound). Locked in combat are Don Alton (135 pound, on top) and Bill Waters (147 pound, on bottom).



BOWLING SEEMS to be much more fun when the family does it. This picture could probably be sub-titled "Will the real 'Mother Margaret' please stand up." That's Margaret Hosier in the center—the mother of Mary Loomis (left) and Lois Hanawalt. The gals roll in the Main Lane Ladies League at Main Lanes Bowling Alley on E. Main-st and in the Twi-Lighters loop at Graceland.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Cold? Try Hot Stove Diet Of Encyclopedia, Trades, Tax Deduction

Our desk has been swamped during the past few weeks with continued advertising requests, urging our investment in a particular set of sports encyclopedias.

"In writing any type of sports material you'll find these volumes as indispensable as your typewriter . . . facts that never seem to be at hand when you need them in a hurry . . . if you're simply tired of thumbing through unwieldy files" . . . etc., etc., etc.

THAT'S THE trouble with people nowadays," we heard ourselves telling a colleague. Nobody figures anything out for themselves anymore. They look it up in a book."

Given an unlimited amount of paper, pencils and time, it was the contention of an old fourth-grade teacher that ANYTHING could be solved. With the mercury outside frozen at -11 degrees, we figured we had the time.

Let's see now. Trades are often used as a barometer for figuring out the results of the approaching pennant races. There've been 81 players traded since the end of the '62 season.

WEY NOT USE that as a basis for being the first in the neighborhood for scientifically and statistically figuring out the final lineup of teams in the '63 pennant races?

(A) Total up all the batting averages of the players departing from a club and those of players arriving. (B) Subtract to see if the team gained or lost batting punch in the trade. (C) Total wins and losses of departing and arriving pitchers.

(D) Figure how many wins or losses a team had acquired by comparing pitching records. Eg. Pitcher X is acquired by team Y. Pitcher X won nine and lost six; pitcher A is traded away with a 6-20 mark. Therefore, team Y is better by 17 games since X won three more than he lost and A lost 14 more games than he won.

(E) FIGURING pitching and hitting as virtually equal in determining success afield, we arrived at these final AL and NL standings, strictly on the basis of trade improvements (or vice versa):

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Batting	Pitching
St. Louis	Plus .322	Plus 24
New York	Plus .219	Plus 17
Houston	Plus .083	Plus 10
Chicago	Plus .256	Plus 2
Philadelphia	Minus .092	Plus 2
San Francisco	Minus .218	Minus 9
Pittsburgh	Plus .311	Minus 21
Cincinnati	Minus .497	Minus 2
Los Angeles	Minus .193	Minus 17
Milwaukee	Minus .612	Minus 9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Batting	Pitching
Baltimore	Plus .677	Plus 12
Boston	Minus .006	Plus 9
Chicago	Plus .141	Minus 3
Kansas City	Plus.000	Plus 1
Minnesota	Plus .000	Plus 8
Los Angeles	Minus .006	Minus 1
New York	Minus.270	Plus 8
Washington	Minus .006	Minus 6
Cleveland	Minus .260	Minus 4
Detroit	Plus .214	Minus 13

HOWEVER, TWO hours, two-thousand figures and 20 shortened pencils later, we realized we didn't have the statistics on: (1) how many players collected their BA and W-L records in the minors; (2) how many players were selected on the basis of their fielding or 'long ball' potential and (3) how many of the players would spend 99 per cent of the season riding the bench.

But where can we get information like that we wondered? "With over 2500 fact-filled pages at your fingertips you'll have no problems in comparing won-lost records . . . noting the past performances . . . etc.

Our application for the encyclopedias is currently in the hands of the postal department. Besides, who ever heard of the Yankees finishing in seventh place?

WHILE WE'RE on the subject of baseball (the thought of sunshine and 80 degree temperatures is so warming these days,' here's some good news for all you income tax evaders out there!

Entertaining business associates at a baseball game continues to qualify as a proper deduction so better stockpile those diamond ducats.

The provisions of Section 274 of the 1962 Revtnue Act (applicable to the national pastime) reads, "Deductibility of cost of baseball tickets, used for purposes directly related to business, follows the same standards as used in the past."

BASEBALL TICKETS may be deducted as (1) entertainment expense, (2) business gifts, not exceeding $25 per individual per year ard (3) recreational expenses for employes.

Helping to improve the strains of "take the office staff out to the ballgame" are two additional tips that 'treatment of the season tickets as a series of separate items is advantageous to the purchaser' and 'receipt as proof of payment is not required.'

What these two statements mean in simple language is that you should spread the wealth around and don't worry about crawling around under the grandstand for that ticket stub Miss Jones so thoughtlessly discarded.

You must admit that it warms the heart to see our nation's two most popular pastimes — baseball and income tax finagling—working so unselfishly together.

Records Fall As Vikings Lose, 48-47

Records continued to fall faster than the white stuff outside as Academy's swimming Vikings dropped a tight 48-47 meet to Fremont Ross Saturday.

Fremont came from behind to win the final event — the 200-yard free relay — after Hugh Westwater had given the Vikings a lead, setting a new pool record (1:07.7) in the 100-yard breast stroke.

HENRY RICHTER, apparently dissatisfied with the record he set the week before, established a new mark in the 100-yard butterfly (1:00.5) and splashed his way to a new 200-yard freestyle record (2:04.6) four events earlier.

The other pool record was broken by Dennis Miller, covering the 200-vard individual medley in 2:20.

Bexley also suffered an aquatic defeat over the weekend, dropping a 53-45 decision to Greenfield McClain as the winners copped seven of 11 first-place finishes.

Wrestling Wrapup

Area matmen grappled their way through another week of wrestling activity but success proved difficult to attain for most squads.

East piled up the most impressive victory with a 26-9 decision over a tough Bexley team. It was the Tigers 10th win in 11 tries this season.

Highlight of the match was a battle of the unbeatens which saw East's Jack Hamler decision the Lions' Rick Mauger in the 165-pound division.

WORTHINGTON COPPED the last five divisional matches to remain unbeaten with a 24-9 verdict over Whitehall while Walnut Ridge and the Ohio Blind School battled to an 18-18 standoff.

Watterson compiled a total of 103 points Saturday to win the first-ever Catholic High Tourney at DeSales. Hartley's Hawks finished in the runner-up spot with 97 points while DeSales and Ready followed with 55 and 41 points, respectively.

The Eagles' Doug Chapin, a 145-pounder, was named as the tourney's most outstanding wrestler.

ELSEWHERE AROUND the area, Franklin Heights ran into trouble in Dayton, dropping a 24-17 decision to Kettering Friday. The hosts copped the final two matches to gain their winning margin.

Checking around the area for wrestling action this week, we find Whitehall hosting state power East Lake North Friday at 7:30 with another match set for Tuesday at 4 p.m. at University.

Grove City faces once-beaten Pleasant View Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Panthers' den. F-H's Falcons have two meets scheduled — Saturday against unbeaten Worthington and Tuesday at Hilliard.

Central's scheduled meet last Friday at Groveport was canceled due to poor weather conditions.

Probably the keynoter as far as wrestling activity goes is Worthington's Invitational on Saturday. Participating with the host Cardinals will be Franklin Heights, the defending champ, Whitehall, Circleville, Arlington, Martins Ferry, Toledo Devilbiss and Sandusky.

Preliminary matches are set to get underway at 12:30 p.m. with finals beginning at 7:30 p.m.

In other matches Tuesday, East nailed down its 10th mat win of the season with a 36-10 verdict over Bishop Hartley. The Tigers' Roger Young (122), Bill Evans (127) and Jack Hamler (167) maintained their undefeated status.

Here are the individual results:

East - Bexley

103—Lew Coles, E, dec. Chris Dyer, Carl Bush, B; 120—Roger Young, E, B; 115—Larry Lieberman, E, dec. Greg Robins, B; 127—Bill Evans, E, dec. Bill Reed, B; 133—Alan Glen, E, dec. Harold Mansfield, B; 120—Al Britford, E, dec. Shep Kahn, B; 145—Jim Hough, E, dec. John Kelley, B.

154—Harold Moss, E, dec. John Schmidt, B; 165—Jack Hamler, E, dec. Rick Mauger, B; 175—Jerry Robins, B, dec. Roland Martin, E; Clarence Gossett, E, pinned Bob Dolin, B, 2:38.

Worthington 22, Pleasant View 21

105—Driesmach (PV) dec. Walker, 14-11; 112—Holloway (PV) pinned Wyler, 3:01; 122—Mitchell (W) drew with J. Holloway, 5-5; 129—Franks (PV) dec. Martin, 7-2; 135—Doughorty (W) dec. Palmerton, 8-3; 145—Reed (PV) drew with Bennington, 3-3; 167—Menders (PV) dec. Smith, 4-1; 154—Griffith (W) pinned Buckridge, 3:08; 167—Palmerton (PV) dec. Lewis, 10-6; 177—Quick (W) pinned Mode, 4:30; heavyweight — Lambert (W) pinned Bowers, 1:20.

Worthington - Whitehall

105—Walker (We), dec. Heisel, 5-1; 114—Pauley (Wh), dec. Wyler, 6-0; 122—Rosenbloom (Wh), dec. Mitchell, 6-0; 129—Martin (We), dec. Catalina, 9-5; 135—Daughterty (We.), dec. Alton, 2-0; 145—Noble (We), dec. Bennington, 3-0; 147—Smith (We), dec. Waters, 4-0; 154—Tippett (We), dec. Burnheimer, 6-5; 167—Lewery (We), dec. Terrell, 4-3; 177—Quick (We), dec. Landis, 4-2; Unlimited—Pombert (We), dec. Peck, 3-0.

Walnut Ridge — OBS

105—Walston (WR), Harris (OB), —draw.

112—Lynn (WR), decisioned Liston (OB).

120—Robinson (OB), Pinned Brinton (WR)—3:25.

127—Pennington (OB), decisioned Rogers (WR).

133—K. Pinkston (WR), pinned Gamble (OB)—59.5.

145—Baccus (OB), pinned Brown (WR)—2:39.

154—Reed (WR), decisioned Jones (OB).

165—Toney (OB), decisioned Snider (WR).

Weekly Bowling Like A Family Reunion For This Sporty Trio

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

When a trio of area gals unload their bowling equipment each Friday night at Main Lanes it takes on strong overtones of a family reunion.

Bowling interest, sparked eight years ago by Margaret Hosier and ignited in her daughters (Mary Loomis and Lois Hanawalt), runs high at Main Lanes and is heightened somewhat by the distilling on "inter-family competition."

Daughter Mary resides with her mother at 162 W. North Broadway while Mrs. Hanawalt lives in Sunbury and makes the weekly journey to Columbus to roll with the family in the strong Main Lanes Ladies' League.

But family interest doesn't stop with merely bowling. This trio believes in keeping it in the family and they all hold officer positions in the league.

Mary is president of the league. Mrs. Hosier—a grandmother incidently — is captain and Lois serves as secretary.

The gals have trophy proof of their prowess, too. They bowled two years ago in a national tournament in Buffalo and have won four team trophies with their participation on the Anderson Construction team.

"It's a game of concentration," Mary commented. "We all take it seriously even though we bowl because we enjoy it. Naturally, we usually compete against each other."

Margaret, who pointed out the game was "frustrating . . . like golf," dispelled the old theory about bowling being good for the figure. "Sure, it's good exercise, she said. But as far as trimming the figure is concerned, I don't think it helps."

Her statement rather belies that — she could probably pass for a college co-ed.

The bowling family thinks women should be "neat dressers" when engaging in the sport and shunned the theory that sweaters and slacks are in vogue around the alleys.

"And," they all opined, "if a girl wants to excel in the sport she has to be more than a casual bowler." Practice, that's the key word and it typifies these girls who bowl at least twice a week in competition.

They also practice in the Twi-Lighters League at Graceland.

LADIES . . .

LEARN TO BOWL IN 5 LESSONS

Next Class Starts Tuesday Feb. 5 at 1:00 P.M. Call And Register Now

If you've never bowled before, or haven't bowled for years, come in and sign up for our free special classes. Bowling is America's most popular participant recreation...easy to learn, easy to do. Our trained instructor will teach you with specially prepared films ...then you can practice what you've learned on the lanes. So come in...in no time at all you'll be a good bowler.



THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO COST TO YOU FOR THESE LESSONS.

Coffee Served, Nursery With Attendant On Duty

AERO LANES

AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS

3650 E. 9th Ave. BR. 5-2305



ROBBIE REVIEW REPORTS THAT:

THERE IS MUCH to be desired in the recent trash pick-up in Whitehall. Robbie Review, Hartley Newspapers civic improvement expert, spotted garbage cans lined along many streets in the suburb as this picture, snapped on Maplewood-av, will testify. The photo was taken Monday and residents say they've been awaiting pick-up for "sometime."

MOTHERS MARCH THURSDAY IN HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASS TO COMBAT CRIPPLING DISEASE

Mothers' annual March of Dimes, to collect funds for the fight against crippling diseases, will be conducted by women in every area Thursday, Jan. 31, 7 to 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the gigantic effort will be used to continue research, medical aid and professional training in the field of birth defects, arthritis and polio.

WHITEHALL

District chairman is Mrs. J. C. Case, jr., 540 S. Hamilton-rd.

Colonels are, Mrs. Freida Coffman, 172 Parklawn-blvd; Mrs. Ben Weber, 625 Maplewood-av; Mrs. Bruce Lowe, 3989 Beechcreek-rd; Mrs. John Andrews, 4139 Wright-av; Mrs. John DeCarlo, 446 Beaver-av; Mrs. Dorothy Kleinline, 4583 St. Anthony-lan; Mrs. Edward Bartkowsky, 756 Martha-ln, and Mrs. Ted Hopkins, 913 Bucknell-rd.

Marching mothers include Mrs. Gerry Weber, Mrs. Rosemary Roshon, Mrs. Louise Nagle, Mrs. E. Nicholson, Mrs. Rosemary Kirby, Mrs. Joyce Roesch, Mrs. Verna Bulman, Mrs. Judy Shade, Mrs. George Worshom, and Mrs. Beckley.

Mrs. Jody Figlestahler, Mrs. Juanita Evans, Mrs. Pat Burns, Mrs. Bowling, Mrs. Pearl Paszke, Mrs. Charlotte Walton, Mrs. Wilma Sevy, Mrs. Betty Schider, Mrs. Betty Miller and Mrs. Timberman.

FAR EAST

District chairman is Mrs. L. S. Brookbank, 1277 Dellwood-av.

Colonels are Mrs. Margaret Roush, 1294 Dellwood-av; Mrs. Robert Broderick, 4271 Sidway-dr; Mrs. Polly Kennedy, 1333 Thurston-dr; tin-rdBxRobertavpn-p.iH3 and Mrs. Louise Panel, 5014 Justin-rd.

Coin major is Mrs. Juanita Gummere, 1271 Dellwood-av.

Captains are Mrs. Marcella Spicer, 1302 Dellwood; Mrs. Muriel Cox, 1249 Carolwood; Mrs. Nancy Waters, 1303 Elderwood; Mrs. Donna Hastilow, 1232 Dellwood-av; Mrs. Shirley Herchline, 1330 Dellwood-av; Mrs. George F. Curry, 1257 Dellwood-av; Mrs. Elaine McClerman, 1303 Thurston-dr; Mrs. Marge Smith, 4588 Ludington; Mrs. Marilyn Nonemacker, 4575 Amesbury, and Mrs. Dorothy Hanlock, 1173 Lockwood.

Marching mothers are Mrs. Helen Cameron, Mrs. Richard Robey, Mrs. Earnest Kerr, Mrs. Raymond Way, Mrs. Elaine Weber, Mrs. Leon Beck, Mrs. Clifford Sullivan, Mrs. Ray Bidwell, Mrs. Shirley Herchline, Mrs. Robert Hart, Mrs. Robert Tinker, Mrs. Gordon King.

Mrs. Zoe Wade, Mrs. Wanda Grees, Mrs. Barbara Bogaed, Mrs. Rita Ording, Mrs. Steve Kuhar, Mrs. Norma Price, Mrs. Charles E. Donovan, Mrs. Oscar Bain, Mrs. Charles Brubaker, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Percy Davidson, Mrs. Harry Veith, and Mrs. Ralph Eucker.

BEXLEY

District chairman is Mrs. Don Taylor, 1625 Bostwick-rd.

Colonels are Mrs. R. R. Barr, 69 N. Broadleigh-rd; Mrs. Richard L. Mohr, 30 N. Ardmore-rd; Mrs. Jack Sher, 333 Pleasant Ridge-av and Mrs. Frank Distelzweig, jr., 995 Montrose-av.

Business and coin major is Mrs. Paul Miller, 2849 Dover-rd.

BERWICK

District chairman is Mrs. P. M. Killinger, 857 Sheridan-av, and co-chairman, Mrs. Ted Vedrenski, 857½ Sheridan-av.

EAST

District chairman is Mrs. Ted Davis, 432 S. Weyant-av.

Colonels are Mrs. Walter Gralle, Jr., 2985 Fair-av; Mrs. Wesley Williams, 81 S. Chesterfield-rd; Mrs. Fred Bland, 357 Ashburton-rd; Mrs. Robert Schwingel, 615 Napoleon-av; Mrs. Margaret E. Rhoades, 3123 Brownlee-rd; Mrs. Raymond F. Howard, Jr., 1082 Browning-av, and Mrs. Mary Schalger, 3240 Towers-ct.

Co-colonel is Mrs. Larry A. Hubbell, 603 Napoleon, and captains are Mrs. Elias Snyder, 3005 Templeton; Mrs. Marvin Fields, 785 Brookside-dr; Mrs. Charles F. Derrer, 1104 S. Kellner-rd; Mrs. Laurence Rubenstein, 3006 E. Moreland-dr; Mrs. William A. Howard, 905 Chesterfield-rd and Mrs. William T. Doyle, 2769 Parkland-pl.

Business major is Mrs. Louis Roesch, 960 S. Chesterfield-rd.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Convene

Plans for a semi-annual convention of Jehovah's Witnesses, to be held February 22 to 24 in Columbus, have been announced by presiding ministers of Columbus area congregations.

"Right Kind of Ministers" will be the theme of the convention. Delegates will be drawn from central Ohio communities comprising Ohio Circuit 4.

It was at a convention in 1931 at Columbus that the name "Jehovah's Witnesses" was adopted for the group, and they are now designated this in 189 different lands around the world.

Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N.Y., will sponsor the event and will send principal Speakers. Main address will be February 24 on the subject, "Who Will Win the Struggle for World Supremacy?"

Legion Will Hold 'Back To God' Service Sunday

American Legion Post 430 will hold its annual "Back To God" service at the Calvin United Presbyterian Church Sunday, Feb. 3.

The Legion sets aside the first Sunday in February for this service in the belief that our country will be strong if our people will return to the religious principles upon which our country was founded.

This precept is outlined in a five-point program: (1) raise our hearts and minds to God in individual daily prayer; (2) encourage the placement of Bibles in every home; (3) family Bible-reading as a part of everyday life; (4) emphasize religious training of children, and (5) encourage weekly public worship of God.

John H. Woehrle, district commander, will introduce the Legion and Rev. Harrison A. Greunler will speak on "The fate of America depends on the faith of America."

Page Overseas

Army PFC Denver Page, Jr., whose wife, Arclissia, lives at 2921 E. Sixth-av, is with the 24th Infantry Division in a month-long winter field training exercise in Germany.

Page, a forward observer in Co. C of the division's 34th Infantry, entered the Army in October, 1959.

The 20-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Earnestine M. Dunlay, Sharples, W. Va., attended Sharples High School.

The secret of success is constancy of purpose. — Disraeli

Hope—

(Continued from page 1)

sions for getting the wife from the house on time and, in all, lessens much of the worry."

This program of "familiarity" certainly breeds "contentment" as many of the mothers — on an end - of - the - course evaluation sheet — comment they "knew what to expect and what to do about it."

At the open house in Feb., as with all of the class, expectant parents listen while experienced parents and authorities tell of the many aspects of childbirth.

Subjects included are labor, delivery, emotional changes, diet, relaxing techniques, types of anesthesia, diapers, infant care and, of course, the costs of having a baby.

There are also question and answer periods and most of the classes are conducted in a small, intimate discussion manner.

The open house, too, will serve as an introductory session to the ten weekly classes conducted under the association's auspices in two sections of the city.

East Columbus classes are instructed by Mrs. Ruth Niekirk, R.N., M.S.N., and assistant professor of obstetrical nursing at Capital University.

Classes in the North Side are instructed by Mrs. Joan Birtcher, R.N., M.N., and former obstetrical nursing instructor at Ohio State University.

One of the highlights of the instruction is a section on relaxation which has proven to be a vital part of pregnancy. However, the relaxing techniques prove to be just as valuable for Dad, too, and cut down his cigarette intake during hospital waits.

"Sometimes," Mrs. Kohler grinned, "the fathers take this relaxing thing too seriously. We occasionally have them fall asleep on us."

How can "veteran" parents be aided by the instruction? "Everyone can use refresher courses," Mrs. Kohler theorized. "The mother is taught to actively participate in birth because they'll occasionally forget what they have to do. This is how the refresher courses play an important role."

Besides Mrs. Kohler, other officers in the association are Vice-President Phyllis Hebner, Secretary, Carolyn Smith and Treasurer, Martha Istevan.

Membership isn't confined to the Columbus area, Mrs. Kohler said. Expectant parents as far away as 60-miles journey here to take advantage of the instruction.

Of course, the association still can't guarantee a boy or girl but, one thing's sure, it can certainly make Pop's morning sickness a little less violent.

High Cage Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
East	6	0	416	355
Central	5	1	377	329
Linden	5	2	416	390
Whetstone	4	3	422	386
West	3	3	396	375
North	3	3	384	388
Aquinas	3	3	317	340
Eastmoor	3	3	388	332
South	1	4	367	387
Marion-Franklin	1	5	309	406
Walnut Ridge	0	7	308	481

Leading Scorers

	F	Tot
Hunter, Linden	23	116
Fullove, Central	11	107
Fox, North	33	107
Castle, West	13	108
Howell, Eastmoor	20	100
Kanuth, North	19	97
T. Isaly, Whetstone	19	97
Baker, Linden	9	91
Mentel, Aquinas	25	91
Calloway, East	9	87
Inhat, Whetstone	18	84
Waller, East	24	80

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Watterson	6	1	403	306
St. Charles	6	1	392	330
Springfield Catholic	4	3	370	338
Newark Catholic	4	3	331	316
Hartley	1	6	317	389
DeSales	0	7	286	431

Leading Scorers

	F	Tot
Ferris, St. Charles	44	138
Sherrock, DeSales	34	124
Bauman, St. Charles	18	98
Pond, Watterson	8	86
Rolfes, Springfield	20	84
J. Gorius, Newark	20	70
Diamond, Hartley	16	68
Calabrese, Springfield	30	68
B. Gorius, Newark	22	66
Hill, Springfield	9	65
Colonel, Watterson	20	64
Watson, Watterson	17	61

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Urbana	9	1	651	409
Mt. Vernon	8	2	573	469
Arlington	7	3	549	470
Worthington	6	4	496	472
Grandview	5	5	464	536
Bexley	3	7	433	518
Delaware Hayes	2	8	397	520
Whitehall	0	10	480	634

Leading Scorers

	F	Tot
Coutz, Urbana	35	177
Porterfield, Worthington	31	169
Evans, Urbana	20	168
Jamboski, Mt. Vernon	29	159
Rose, Arlington	32	132
Evilsizer, Urbana	26	124
Ashby, Arlington	31	123
Hoyer, Bexley	20	122
Ellis, Grandview	43	119
King, Delaware	33	119
Schmidt, Bexley	25	109
Schlosser, Mt. Vernon	15	107
Mansfield, Arlington	34	103

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
University	9	0	767	380
St. Mary	7	2	525	437
Dublin	6	3	555	506
Canal Winchester	6	3	582	504
Hamilton Township	5	5	511	489
Reynoldsburg	4	6	544	621
Rosary	2	7	431	581
Academy	2	8	437	589
New Albany	1	9	479	661

Leading Scorers

	F	Tot
Howard University	25	233
Heischman, Reynoldsburg	29	188
Maurer, St. Mary	28	178
Landis, Canal Winchester	43	167
Norris, New Albany	25	149
Guy, University	18	146
Bakenhaster, Dublin	23	138
Durr, University	27	131
Skeen, Hamilton	24	130
Holzman, Academy	22	112
Essig, Dublin	28	110
Roehrenbeck, Rosary	36	110

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Gahanna-Lincoln	9	0	438	344
Grove City	7	1	521	396
Hilliard	5	3	389	336
London	4	4	396	441
Mifflin	4	5	463	476
Groveport	3	6	364	403
Westerville	3	7	400	471
Marysville	1	7	341	405

Protestant Youth Plans Christian Rally February 3

The Protestant Youth Council, a division of the Columbus Area Council of Churches, will sponsor a youth rally Sunday, Feb. 3 at Columbus Baptist Temple, 2956 Cleveland-av.

Over a thousand youths and counselors are expected to attend the county-wide meet.

Registration will begin at 2:15 p.m. and the schedule includes singing, 40 buzz-session groups and an assembly for cross-fire questions. It will oenclude at 5:30.

Theme of the program will be "How to fill the emptiness of life and living." Principle speaker will be Dr. Richard L. Van Helsema, director of evangelism for the Reformed Christian Church, Grand Rapids, Mich. His topic will be "Secret of Power."

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Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Sunday School 9:30, 11

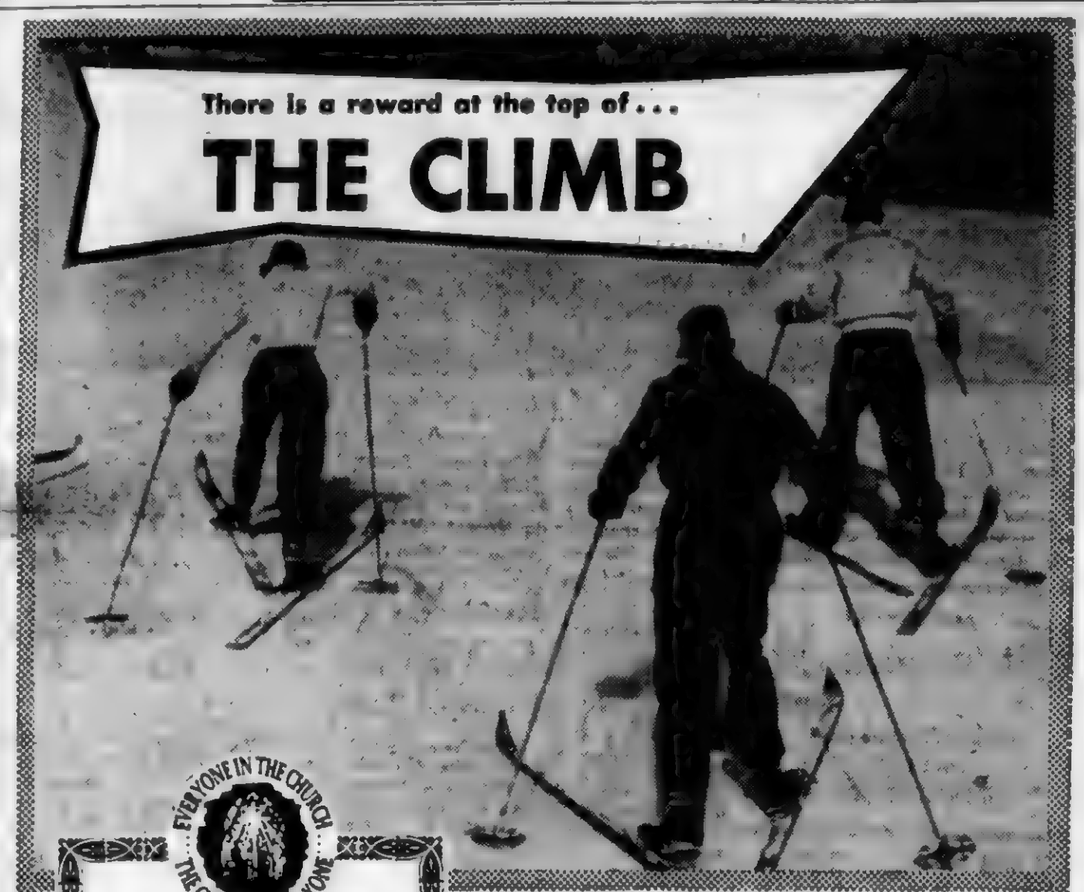
Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.



EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Even when you know the proper way to climb with skis and the way up becomes easier, it still exerts you. However, the way is made even less of an effort when you think of the rewarding ride down.

The reward of an eternal life with God is easier still because it is a gift.

"For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

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Dream To Aid Children With Exceptions Materializes

By BETTY DAFT

The modern, bright brick building on the corner of Souder and State-st is a dream-come-true for baffled educators and distraught parents . . . and a lifeline for the children most often misunderstood and neglected.

Here, children with exceptions find assistance and understanding, and an opportunity to build happy, well-adjusted and productive futures.

The rapid development of the Diocesan Child Guidance Center is matched only by the faith of its founder and director, Sr. Francois, SND.

Under her inspired leadership the center, opened in 1953 in third-floor quarters in the Diocesan office building, 246 E. Town-st, soon needed enlarged quarters, and moved to 1000 Bryden-rd. Finally, in the fall of 1961, it occupied the new, specially designed and equipped building across from Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Children of all ages, of all races and religions with exceptions ranging from speech and hearing defects, and emotional disturbance to an unusually high mentality, are helped here.

In their efforts to solve the increasingly complex problems of young people, from "Why Johnny can't read," to "Why Janey has lost contact with reality," parents and teachers are turning more and more to the center for help.

Sr. Francois and her expertly-trained staff study the uniqueness of each child's case through exhaustive physical and psychological testing, and recommend a course of training or treatment.

Children are treated on an out-patient plan. Very nominal fees are charged to those who can afford them, but none are refused because they cannot pay.

Careful, thorough physical examinations are given each child to determine his speech, hearing and seeing capabilities. Psychological testing follows. Finally, after consultations with the child and his parents, a remedial program is planned.

Babies are also given exhaustive physical and psychological testings at the center before being placed for adoption.

Sr. Francois, her name synonymous with the Child Guidance Center to Columbus educators, is the bridge between troubled children and their parents, and the highly specialized services at the center.

Her personal interest in each child and his needs, mirrored in her cheerful, friendly, informal manner, is reassuring to all who seek her help.

Of the center, Sr. Francois says, "With our heads in the clouds and our feet on the ground, we have dreamed this dream." Her faith that the dream would be matched with a million dollars and be materialized in the new Child Guidance Center never wavered.

"My hope," she continued, "is that we will be able to take care of all children with exceptions — the exceptionally bright children who will be brilliant leaders of tomorrow, the mentally retarded, the palsied, the deaf and the blind children.

"And," she said wonderingly, "just imagine — until this year we never charged. All our services were free to anyone who needed them. But it costs more to operate this building; our bills are so high.

"The best is so expensive and, of course," she added emphatically, "nothing but the best will do for our children."

There is surely no skimping on the quality of education in the center's staff. Ph.D. degrees and impressive records of training and practical experience are the rule.

Sr. Francois herself was a long time readying for her unique role at the center. Her career in the classroom covers many years of experience in academies of Notre Dame, from intermediate grades through high school levels.

She was, for a while, a member of the faculty of the University of Dayton, and supervisor of Notre Dame academies and high schools.

Her wealth of knowledge of children and their ways was gained through many years.

Her success she attributes to a deep reverence for the human personality and unshaken trust in God for guidance in caring for His children.



SKILLED STAFF AND SPECIALIZED FACILITIES, directed by a dedicated leader, spell hope for children with exceptions at the Diocesan Child Guidance Center, Souderav at W. State-st. From left are, Sr. Xavier, SND, psychologist from Britain; Miss Jane Wolfe, speech therapist; Dr. William Bauman, resident psychiatrist; James Fries, psychiatric social worker St. Francois, SND, director of the center; Dr. Marcel Hundziak, psychiatrist, and B. Thomas Harwood, psychologist. Absent from the photo was Mrs. Paul Reyneaut, psychologist and psycho-therapist. The building, opened in the fall of 1961, was especially designed and equipped.

Youth Rally Set Sunday

Young people of all Protestant churches have been invited to the city-wide youth rally Sunday, Feb. 3, 2:30 p.m. in the New Columbus Baptist Temple, 2956 Cleveland-av.

Rev. Gerrit DeYoung is Chairman of the department of youth work, Columbus Area Council of Churches, and advisor to the Columbus Protestant Youth Council.

The rally, an annual event, clebrates Interdenominational Sunday of Youth Week.

Speaker will be Dick L. Van Halsema, youth leader and director of evangelism and outreach, Christian Reformed Church of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Presiding will be Miss Glenna Salyer, president of the Columbus Protestant Youth Council.

Central IOOF Installs Leaders

Central Lodge 23, 50 W. Fifth-av, installed George Bennett as noble grand; Glenn French, vice grand; Ed McLaughlin, secretary; E. C. Barber, treasurer; T. C. Bowen, warden; William J. Bennet, conductor and C. V. Gardner, chaplain.

Appointed officers installed were William Fell, J. A. Morris, Oscar Smith and Thomas N. Wintle.

Installing officers were Deputy Grand Master Earl Drake and staff.

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108.7 Acres ObtainedBy Park Board

More than 51 per cent of the land earmarked by the Metropolitan Park Board for the site of Chestnut Ridge Park, near Canal Winchester, has been acquired, Director Walter Tucker revealed this week.

The original maps indicated the board had marked off 205-plus acres for the naturalist park, and almost 109 acres have been purchased, he said.

It is possible, he added, that ultimately more acreage than planned will be purchased since some land owners have expressed the desire to sell more of their land than the board had expected to buy.

Tucker believes it will take a couple more years because some transactions proceed slowly, and the board cannot buy beyond the funds available at any one time.

"Much of this extra land will be used as a 'buffer' zone," he explained. "Such an area is usually reforested and serves as a screen between the park and abutting properties for mutual protection," the director went on.

Tucker refused to even speculate on how many years would elapse before the park would actually be developed, implying it was a long, long way off.

"Other areas are slated before Chestnut Ridge," he pointed out.

However, he stressed that the grounds already purchased are taken care of, mowed and are regularly patrolled.

Tucker reiterated that the park, which eventually will be developed, will not be a city-type park.

It will be designed primarily for those who enjoy the study of nature, hiking and beautiful scenery.

Confronted with the rumor it would include tennis courts and a ball park, he vehemently denied it.

"If we wanted to build a tennis court we certainly wouldn't pick the ridge of a hill like Chestnut!" he laughed.

Asked whether violation of park regulations is often a problem, he averred there is a "minimum of violations and delinquency" and "no misdemeanors or moral crimes."

Even the problem of litterbugs is not serious, the director said, attributing it to the belief that "cleanliness begets cleanliness" and that everyone hesitates to be the first to mess up the grounds.

Further explaining the difference between community parks designed for varied recreation and the metropolitan parks Tucker emphasized the latter are wildlife sanctuaries, places of retreat from the hustle and bustle of modern day living and afford the opportunity for the study of wild plant and animal life.

Discussing the educational use of parks, he stated that annually 8,000 fifth grade students from the public schools of Columbus are introduced to nature study by the teacher-naturalist, George Jenny, who daily conducts classes in the parks. Jenny is retained by the board of education.

The volunteer groups, such as Girl Scouts and YMCA, use the areas and assist in the maintenance and development of the grounds.

Asked about the fact that last year, when plans for the park were announced, a rather vigorous opposition had sprung up, Tucker, perhaps optimistically, said the dissention "has died down."

"There has been no controversy on the price of land we have bought," he said, "and our relations with the sellers has been very friendly."

Though empowered by law to start condemnation proceedings to acquire land the owner does not care to sell, the director stated that never in the history of the board has such a step been taken.

"Experience in other areas shows the use of land for park purposes enhances land values of adjacent and near-by property," he said.

He mentioned that such land gives more protection to other property holders than zoning, as a park once located remains just that, always while zoning ordinances can be repealed or amended.

Conversation with several of those who had actively opposed the development showed that opinions on the matter are still sharply divided.

One definite change in attitude was apparent, though. Even thonse who feel the presence of the park would be detrimental to the community are no longer trying to do anything about it.

They believe they have no legal recourse except to abide by the law which permits the board to acquire land and use it for park purposes.

There does seem to be a definite resentment that residents of the area did not have more voice in the matter.

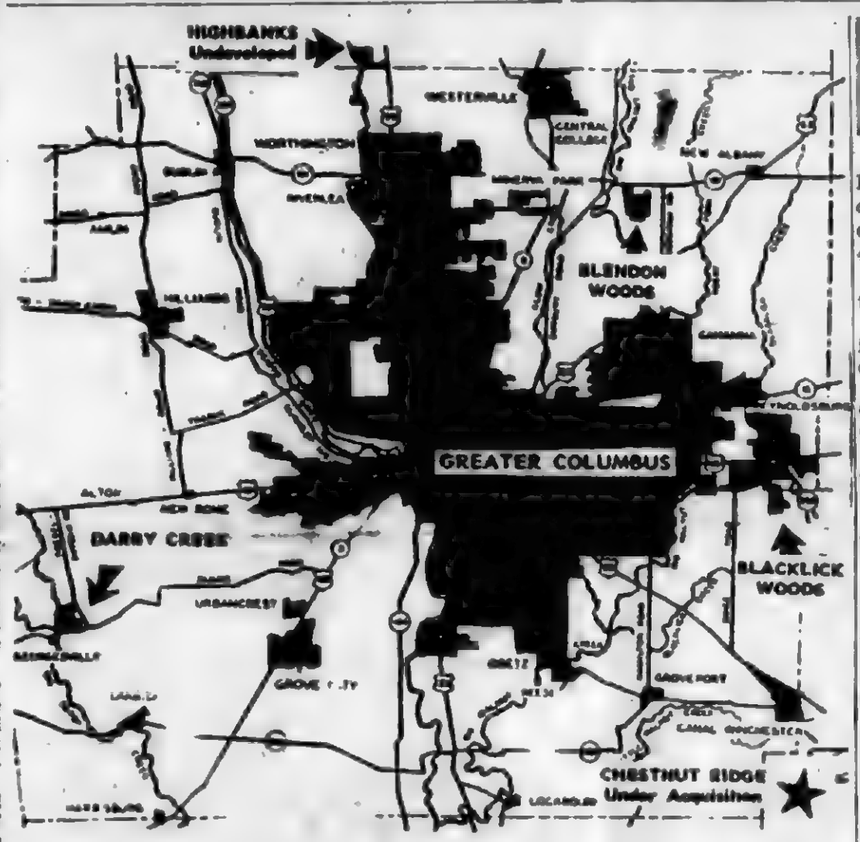
Park affairs are administered by a three-member board, appointed by the probate judge to three-year terms.

These men, who must be freeholders, serve without pay.

Money for land development and acquisition comes from a .3-mill levy voted tax. Operating funds are derived from a .1-mill levy which the board has the privilege of levying on real tstate without voter approval.

Obviously a man who himself loves nature, Tucker told of the many times he has seen well dressed, mature men come to the parks, leave their automobiles and stroll through the woodlands for an hour.

"It is here that many of our businessmen leave their cares," he said. "Our trees thrive on the troubles left under their shade."



FORMING A RING on the outskirts of Greater Columbus are the five Metropolitan Parks which are either open or under acquisition. Blendon Woods, Darby Creek and Blacklick Woods were hosts to over a half million persons from the area last year. High Banks and Chestnut Ridge where land is now being purchased, are not open to the public.

Cage Slate

FRIDAY

East at South
Aquinas at Central
Eastmoor at Linden
Whetstone at West
Marion-Franklin at North
Whitehall at Worthington
Bexley at Delaware
University at C. Winchester
St. Marys at Dublin
Reynoldsburg at New Albany
Rosary at Hamilton Twp.
Groveport at Grove City
Gahanna at Westerville
London at Hilliard
St. Charles at Springfield C.C.
DeSales at Hartley
Wilmington at Franklin Hgts.
Pleasant View at Miami Trace
Holy Family at Ohio Deaf
Brookhaven at Academy
Darby Township at Ready
Teays Valley vs Alumni
Millersport at Pickerington
Madison South at W. Jefferson
Lakewood at Watkins Mem.

SATURDAY

Carroll at C. Winchester
West Jefferson at Dublin
Watterson at Aquinas
Central at Portsmouth
East at Dayton Roosevelt
Miami Trace at Walnut Ridge
DeSales at Ready
Lancaster F'wick at St. Marys
Hartley at Manaf. St. Peter
Hamilton Twp-Rosary (KofC)

PFC Larry H. Evans Training In Germany

Army PFC Larry H. Evans, son of Mrs. Evelyn Webb, 904 E. Mound-st, Columbus, is with the 24th Infantry Division in a month-long winter field training exercise in Germany.

Evans, an automatic rifleman in Co. A of the division's 34th Infantry in Germany, entered the Army in September 1961 and received basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He arrived overseas in February, 1962.

The 23-year-old soldier attended McKell High School, South Shore, Ky.

TO REMODEL

Norman Orr, 953 Pleasant Ridge-av, has received a building permit to remodel an attic for rooms. Valuation is $2,999. R. D. Dill, 3519 Nos-Bixby-rd is the contractor.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frank, Sr., 3036 Chesterfield-ct, daughter, Jan. 21, at Riverside.

4116 Rickenbacker-av, daugh-

Mrs. Jacqueline Gallagher, ter, Jan. 16, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams, RFD 2, Pataskala, daughter, Jan. 23, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ealy, 6783 Wanamaker-dr, Reynoldsburg, son, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salander, 2837 Sherwood-rd, son, Jan. 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, 1444 Terry-dr, Reynoldsburg, son, Jan. 15, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Toy Hupp, 1035 Lancasterav, Reynoldsburg, daughter, Jan. 16, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson, Pataskala, son, Jan. 17, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casto, 898 Hillridge-rd, Reynoldsburg, son, Jan. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egan, 1704 Graham-rd, Reynoldsburg, daughter, Jan. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson, RFD 3, Pataskala, son, Jan. 17, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Hermann, 650 Red Fox-rd, Reynoldsburg, son, Jan. 17, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, RD 2, Pataskala, daughter, Jan. 19, at Grant.

Cage Scores

East 75, Central 54
West 81, Walnut Ridge 58
Linden 43, Aquinas 39
Whetstone 58, South 49
Eastmoor 62, North 55
University 101, H'ton Twp. 39
St. Marys 81, New Albany 53
Academy 55, Dublin 47
Rosary 61, Reynoldsburg 53
Gahanna 41, Grove City 36
Delaware 44, Whitehall 41
Mt. Vernon 50, Bexley 45
Greenfield 63, F'lin Hgts. 44
Carroll 51, Liberty Union 37
West Jefferson 64, Triad 54
Mans. Madison 76, M-F 64
Springfield CC 68, Hartley 56
N'ark Cath. 41, St. Charles 40
Hilliard-Groveport (ppd)
Coch. Sac.-Holy Family (ppd)
Plains-Teays Valley (ppd)
F. Hgts.-Wilmington (ppd)
Dublin-C. Winchester (ppd)
Hillsboro 66, F. Hgts. 54
Granville 55, Watkins Mem. 52
Urbana 70, Bexley 40
Arlington 75, Whitehall 44
St. Marys 57, Reynoldsburg 54
University 79, N. Albany 33
New Lex. St. Als 91, H-F 42
East 55, Portsmouth 47
Eastmoor 61, Hartley 48
Findlay 62, South 58
Pickerington 73, Liberty U. 61

Reserve Scores

New Lex. St. Als. 39, Holy Family 31
South 36, Whetstone 37
North 57, Eastmoor 34
Carroll 34, Liberty Union 33
West Jefferson 49, Triad 34
Marion-Franklin 44, Mans. Madison 42
Grove City 31, Gahanna 28
Delaware 42, Whitehall 34
East 39, Portsmouth 36
Hartley 28, Eastmoor 25
Marion-Franklin 44, Watterson 34
Hamilton Twp. 38, Amanda 24
Urbana 42, Bexley 32
Reynoldsburg 46, St. Marys 28
University 38, New Albany 32
Watkins Mem. 48, Granville 41
Hartley 34, Springfield C. C. 22

Camp Fire Girls Drive To Aid Mental Health Patients

Six thousand Columbus Camp Fire Girls finalized plans this week for an all-out drive to collect books, records, cosmetics and sewing materials for patients of the Columbus State Hospital, according to Mrs. Connie Catillar, Camp Fire Girls' project officer.

The project, labeled the "Friendship Walk," will run through the month of February and will have Camp Fire Girls, Bluebirds through Horizon clubs, participating as gathering hosts. All materials will be delivered to the hospital on Feb. 28, the last day of the drive.

"The theme this year," stated Mrs. Catillar, is "Share Your Wealth with Mental Health, the Camp Fire Way."

Interested donors may call the Camp Fire Girls Office at HI. 3-9713 or the Franklin County Mental Health Association, CA. 8-4344 for pickup.

Area Women Get OEA Nod

Dickson T. Galler, president of the Ohio Education Association, announced the appointment of 162 OEA members to 15 committees and commissions. Appointees in Hartley Newspaper areas included:

* Loretta Zettler, a teacher at Smith-rd Elementary School, received appointments as general chairman of the convention planning committee and as chairman of the credentials subcommittee.

* Emogene Cole, principal of Shady Lane Elementary School, commission on teacher education and professional standards.

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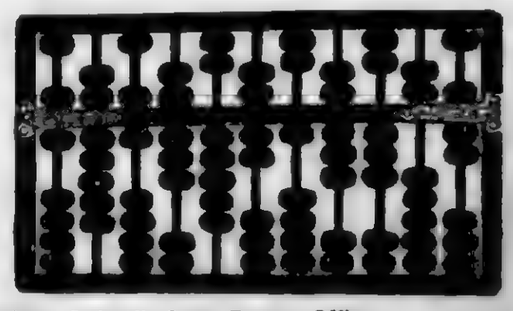
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Office Open 8:30-5:30 Daily, 8-12 Noon Saturdays
2465 W. Broad BR. 4-1155

POLICE PATROLMAN

AGE 21 THRU 30
Starting Salary $412
41 Immediate Openings

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES

- Interesting respectable career.
- Thorough training.
- Opportunity to advance.
- Security under Civil Service.
- Outstanding retirement plan.

Applicant must bring Birth Certificate, High School Diploma or equivalent.

Applications Accepted Daily

APPLY NOW

Civil Service Commission
3rd Floor City Hall Annex

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
Call for app't
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

INCOME TAX
SERVICE $1 UP
MORRIS INS. AGENCY
747 Linwood. CL. 3-3972, Notary

Evelyn's Doll Hospital
Chatty Cathy Repaired
1789 Cordell Ave. AM. 3-4785

INCOME TAX - SOUTHEAST
YOUR HOME OR MINE
3033 Spangler Rd. 491-3968

Tax Returns Prepared
Individuals - Business
Experienced, Competent, Reas.
Reynoldsburg and East Side

AVON REPRESENTATIVE
GERMAN VILLAGE. 444-1878.

INCOME TAX
Bookkeeping Service
In Your Home or Mine
REASONABLE RATES.
Call R. E. TROUT, 443-2461.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W Hennick
1076 Scott St. — CA. 4-5908

Income Tax Service
BE 1-2311

TAX SERVICE
In your home. TR 8-3957.

1—INFORMATION

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

INCOME TAX SERVICE
2645 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 9-9802 — NOTARY

SCURLOCK'S BARBER SHOP
1112 GENEVA AVE.
Haircuts, 75c. Flattops, $1.
Monday thru Friday.
Saturdays, all haircuts, $1.
Hrs. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Close Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Animal Hides Tanned
Call eve's.-wkdays, HI. 4-4626.

WE CLEAN

ANY UNOCCUPIED 6-RM., 1½-BATH HOUSE FOR $18. THIS INCLUDES CLEANING WINDOWS, GAR., BSMT., FLOORS, CABINETS, APPLIANCES, BATH AND KCHN. CALL US IF YOU HAVE ANY GENERAL CLEANING OR WINDOW CLEANING TO BE DONE. WE OFFER COMPLETE HOUSE CLEANING AND JANITORIAL SERVICE. KING CLEANING SERVICE, 933 CHITTENDEN AV.

291-6135

WANT RIDER — Vic. Yearling and Mound, to Broad and 3rd., hrs 8:30 to 5 235-1258.

WANT RIDE from West of Dardydale on 665 to State Office Bldg. 877-4715.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Apricot black face Pug, male, vic. West Jefferson. TR. 9-8941.

Space for Doctors - Dentists
And Prescription Center For Lease



2-story brick bldg. on S. High St., adjacent to
MERCY HOSPITAL
CECIL L. NEFF, Realtor
MILT PYLE—CA. 8-6334, EVE. BR. 4-8645

3—HELP WANTED

COLUMBUS
Baby Sitting Service
866-3109

ARE YOU THIS LADY?
Would you like to work 20 hours per week? No delivery, no parties. Car necessary.
BE. 7-4336

MEN — The demand for Nationally Famous KNAPP AIR-CUSHIONED SHOES is greater than ever. Earn up to $4.00 per pair commission, plus bonus and free insurance benefits. Full or part time. Sales equipment and samples furnished free. Write to Mr. Spicer, District Manager. 2303 Swansea Rd., Columbus 21, O

SARAH COVENTRY has openings for demonstrators. Car necessary. AX. 1-9490 or 299-8278.

IF YOU can work 3 eve'n. per week, have a car. Call 299-8278 or AX. 1-9490.

SALES LADY
Neat appearance, age 30 to 45, 6 days, 1:30 to 10 p.m. Off Tues. SOUTHEAST RESIDENT PREF.
Seymour Bakery
2181 E. LIVINGSTON

Retired Folks - Housewives
Part-time work
Selling Subscriptions in your own area. High commission paid. Work in your own town or in your own neighborhood. Leads furnished.
Call BR. 4-1155, ask for Mrs. Ash or Mr. Schluep.

Beautician Part Time
for small modern beauty shop. Styling necessary, Gahanna area
UN. 8-8044, TU. 2-4086.

WANTED — FULL TIME APPLIANCE SALESMAN
Experienced Preferred
Wonderful Opportunity For Right Man
W. T. GRANT CO.
Great Western Store
BR. 4-1638

NEED BABY sitter, my home, Lincoln Village North. Call TR. 8-4482 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTY COUNSELOR needs refined lady over 25 to assist in selling cosmetics, also to do facial presentations. Training given. 252-2833 or 889-1196.

Sales - Service Opportunity

LARGE national company needs 3 men IMMEDIATELY, to call on business men.
AN unusual opportunity to get in on the ground floor due to our expansion in the Columbus area.
PROMOTIONS will be rapid for those who earn them, as we will soon need to fill key positions.
For interview appointment, call 491-3184

RECEPTIONIST
For Hilltop physician's office, must type, hrs. 12:30 to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., $1.50 per hr. Write Box 211, care of Hartley Newspapers, 3465 W. Broad, stating qualifications, age, references.

STOUFFERS Waitresses

STOUFFER'S extends a personal invitation to young area housewives to earn extra money at lunch time. We have a few lunch only Stouffer Girl positions available in the pleasant surroundings of University Inn. No previous waitress experience is necessary. Meals and uniforms provided. Excellent job benefits. APPLY IN PERSON TO MISS RABON.

STOUFFER'S UNIVERSITY INN
3021 Olentangy River Rd.

MATURE
NURSE AIDE
General Duties
Cook and Housekeeper
Live in. 20 miles east of Columbus, Kirkersville, Ohio.
PINE KIRK NURSING HOME
Columbus phone CL. 8-4404 eves.

RIGHT NOW
I'M looking for a man who has the desire to enter the sales field but has never done so because he lacks experience. Prefer neat appearing married man, over 21. Car helpful. Opportunity for $130 to $200 per week to man selected.
Apply ELECTROLUX CORP.
1505 N. High, 9 A.M. Only.

MINIT MAN
Needs
Manager Trainee
Reply to Box 210, in care of Hartley Printing, 3465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

LADY TO do housework; live in or out. CL. 5-5616

LEGAL SECRETARY for part time work, East Side attorney.

WHITEHALL—Baby sitter for 3 children, no housework. Call 235-7473 after 6 p.m.

WANT BABY sitter, prefer someone to live in. TR. 8-3892.

WANT BABY SITTER, short hours, vic. of 1125 St. Jude Ave 274-6385

Cocktail Hostess
EVENING HOURS 5 P.M. TILL 1:30 A.M. APPLY IN PERSON, C. N. ANDERSON, MANAGER.
LINCOLN LODGE
4000 W. BROAD ST.

$120 To Start
9270 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part-time opening. HU. 6-9278 days, 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

SAVE MONEY by regularly shopping the Hartley Want Ad pages.

3—HELP WANTED

Boy
Vic. Parklawn Blvd.
As Carrier
for
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

Housekeeper
Waitresses, Kitchen
Server, House Maids,
Receptionist
HOWARD JOHNSONS
EAST — 5000 E. MAIN ST.
WEST — 2833 W. BROAD ST.
All interviews—5000 E. Main

FEMALE
Experienced Typist
for transcription and general typing. Shorthand not required.
BR. 4-1177 for App't.
Columbus Heating & Ventilating Co.

Utility Men
Airline Catering — 6 days a week. Driver's license required. Vacation with pay, free hospitalization insurance after 6 mos service. Paid holidays.
Apply in person only
No phone calls
Dobbs House Inc.
4020 East Fifth Ave.
Old Terminal Building
Port Columbus

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home exp'd Reas. 253-8991.

ALTERATIONS and ironings in my home. BR. 8-6411

IRONINGS neatly done, my home, Hilltop area. 279-1671.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver. 444-4778.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, reasonable rates. 276-2380.

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home, white. BR. 4-8996.

EXP'D ironing done, my home. Pick-up, del. East. CL. 8-1665.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Phone 237-4337.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4961.

IRONINGS — Exp'd., cash, 15c each item. BE. 1-0708.

IRONINGS in my home, reasonable. 443-3312.

IRONINGS beautifully done, my home. 252-1361.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day, ironings. CL. 2-7649 evenings.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

TYPING done in my home, vic. Whitehall. 235-2990.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. BR. 4-8535

MISC. MAINTENANCE work and odd jobs. BR. 9-3719.

IRONINGS to do in my home. 274-[illegible]

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

RETIRED LADY with 14 years office manager experience wants steady part-time or full-time work. Good typist. Prefer West Side or North. HU. 8-8843.

TYPING — Neat, accurate. Experienced. References furnished. East Side. BE. 1-8145.

IRONINGS DONE, my home, south, pickup - del. HI. 3-1979.

EXP'D. BABY SITTER, weekends, eve's. only. 444-3809.

IRONINGS to be done in my home, $2.50 basket. 237-8093.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd. part time. 252-8991.

N. LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care, my home. Exp. 878-5969.

WILL WATCH 1 child, Thunderbird Acres. BE. 8-4854.

WILL CARE for children in my home BR. 9-0309.

CHILD CARE, home privileges, fnc'd. yard, diaper serv., exp'd., refer's., reas. HI. 4-9127.

Care for pre-school child in my home, Hilltop area. 274-6619.

INFANTS to 3 yrs. cared for in my home. BR. 4-3623.

BABY SITTING in my home, appr. mother, S.E. area. 235-7780.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. [illegible]

BABY SITTING, any time, vic. James and Livingston. BR. 8-8443.

WILL BABY sit in my home, anytime, yard to play in. CA. 8-3613.

REG. NURSE will baby sit for small child at 1366 Smith Rd Ref's. exchanged. [illegible]

BABY SITTING in my home. TR. 8-4483 after 6 p.m.

BABY SITTING, your home, Hilltop-Westgate area. BR. 9-8366.

WILL do baby sitting, my home, 3710 Briggs, Rd., Apt. 11.

CHILD care, my home, daily exp'd. mother, vic. Courtright School. BE. 7-3641.

WILL BABY sit, in my home, 5 days wk. N. Eureka Area 279-5468.

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 8-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABY sit in my home, by day or wk., Terrace-Whitehead vic. 276-1935.

WILL watch children in my home, days. Reas. BE. 7-6764.

BABY SIT IN YOUR HOME, eve's. and weekends. Hamilton Rhetz area pref. Call after 5:30. 491-3060.

LET ME give your child excel. care in my home while you work. Depot area. Call 253-1558.

BABY SITTING in my home, anytime. 237-1869.

HILLTOP LADY will baby sit days or eve's., your home. BR. 8-4705.

BABY SITTING, 1 child; ironings, in my home. S. East side. HI. 3-1469.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED AS of June '62 by Col. Building Fire and Health Dept. Child care days age 3 thru 8, hrs 6-6
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA 1-[illegible]

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 9-2202

6—FOR RENT

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP 3 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lge. living rm., dining rm., lge. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1186 days.

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1788 — BE. 1-2362

WEST JEFFERSON — Mod. 3 rm. upstairs unfurnished apt. Call TR. 8-8804.

2516½ W. BROAD ST. — Effcy. apt., unfurn. except for stove, refrig. 2 large rms., bath, plus alcove large enough for sgl bed. Available immediately. BR. 9-4290. If no ans., call BR. 8-4386 from 6:30 to 8:30.

Just Completed
APTS., LINCOLN VILLAGE SO.
80 MURRAY HILL RD.
QUALITY THROUGHOUT
Custom designed and built. 18½ ft. living rm., lg. kchn area, 2 large bedrooms, storage space, color choice in bath fixtures.
Inspect daily 4-8 p.m.
Apply AM. 2-2122

3377½ W. BROAD — 3 rms. and bath; kitchen and din. rm. furn. $55. Business woman only. BR. 9-8554.

2551½ CYPRESS, unfurn. duplex, 3 lge. rms., bath, porches, new fnc., $65. BR. 4-1643 or BR. 9-6377.

TOWN ST. W. 927 — Unfurn. 5 rms., bath, comp. redec., $65 mo. BR. 4-4421.

WEST JEFFERSON — New all brick twin single, ½ block from new 6-acre park. 2 large bedrooms, large bath with tub enclosure, living room and kitchen, full basement with "rec. room." Ready to occupy February 1. 1 children ok. Sorry, no pets, $89.50. TR. 8-8341.

HILLTOP — Unfurn. lower duplex, 3 rms., bath with gar. 274-4285.

EAST — Rm. in private home. Girl only. BE. 7-4757.

WEST — Unfurn. apt., 4 rms. and bath, hdwd. flrs., gas fnc., priv't. ent., $65. BR. 8-5677.

GLENNA AVE. 1406, Grove City, new twin s'gle., 2-bedrm., elec. range, full bsmt., adults pref. [illegible]

323 SYCAMORE — Modern apt. bldg., 2-rm. effcy., range, refrig., adults, $68.50 plus utils. 876-5630.

HILLIARD — 2-bedroom split-level, 1½ baths, basement. $95 plus utilities.
681 SCIOTO-DARBY ROAD
BR. 8-1694

SLEEPING rm., steam heat, nr. W. Broad bus. Lady preferred. BR. 9-5630.

HILLTOP — 5-rm. upper duplex, stove, refrig., gar., $80. BR. 4-6217.

WEST — ½ dble., unfurn., $55. BR. 4-3431 after 4 p.m.

HILLTOP — ½ dbl., 732 S. Harris Ave., 2 bedrms., gas fnc., stove and refrig. $65. BR. 4-6138.

2 SLPG. RMS. for girls. Convenient to bus and stores. Board optional. CA. 8-3684.

DANA AVE. — Nice slpg. rm. for lady. Ref's. Across from school. Cooking privgs. ½ block to bus. $10 wk. BR. 9-9951.

S.E.—Furn. upper duplex, priv. bath and entrance, newly dec., utils. pd., small child accepted. CL. 8-7677.

GROVEPORT — Furn. apt., priv. bath and entrance. TR. 8-5249.

JAMES-MAIN AREA—4 bedrms. 1½ stories, 1½ baths. Bsmt. rec. rm. 1½-car gar. 6 bl. to all schools. $16,000. For appt. to see call owner, BE. 8-2568.

HALDY AVE. — Hilltop, attr. twin s'gle., 2 bedrms., gar., unfurn., $92.50. AM. 8-9729.

S.E. — 2-rm. furn. apt., clean, utils. pd., working cple. preferred. CL. 8-7677.

HILLIARD — 1 floor, 3 bedrms., carpet, gar., $110 mo. HU. 8-4040.

S. HURON — ½ d'ble., 2 bedrms., nr. Westgate School, $90. HU. 8-0478 or BR. 4-8060.

EAST — Upper duplex, corner lot, 3 rms., newly decorated, white, adults, no drinking CL. 8-6542.

WEST—Semi furn'd. 4-rm. s'gle., no pets, $70. CA. 1-8754.

188 MORRILL AVE.—3 rms. and bath, unfurn., utils. pd., newly dec. HI. 2-6418 aft 5 p.m.

349 S. WARREN—3-rm. apt., unfurnished, adults only.

88 NORTH EUREKA — 3-room furnished apartment. Private bath, utils. pd. No drinking or pets. BR. 4-8006.

903 BEECH, rear, 5 rms., shower in bsmt., $60. HI. 4-3119.

106 AND 112 S. POWELL—2-bedrm. apts. with gar. Nr. schools and bus line. BR. 4-6783.

4-BEDRM., rec. rm., 1½ baths, fenced back yard, 2-car gar., nr. Army Depot. 237-1845.

EAST—5-rm. mod. unfurn. end unit, range, refrig., optional. Nr. W. Elec., N.A., Depot. Avail. 9-1, white. $75. 262-4097.

WEST — ½ twin single, 1 bedrm., full bath, 1 child, $60.50. BR. 9-9444.

REYNOLDSBURG — 3-rm. mod., 1st flr. apt., on bus line, 10 min. from W. Elec. Adults only. UN. 8-4286.

BROAD AND HAGUE — Effcy. apt., furnished, private bath, entrance.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
MARY E. YAHN
814 N. HAGUE — BR. 9-1241
BR. 4-3189

3½ BATHS — FAMILY ROOM
A rarely offered home for lease with formal din. rm., family rm., 3 bedrms., d'ble. lavatory bowls, rec. rm., huge yard. Available for immediate occupancy. $185 per mo. Lease and deposit required.
P. E. McDANIEL — 876-6183
DEFFET RENTALS — 876-6183
3235 W. BROAD — (RT. 40)

78 S. EUREKA — 6 rm. apts., gas fnc., $75. 272-5737.

HAYDOCY

'60 Falcon $845
2-Dr., R&H, stick shift.

'59 Chev. $1195
Bel Air 4-Dr., Hdtp., R&H, stick shift.

'61 Chev. $1895
Bel Air 2-Dr., V-8, auto., R&H, power steering.

'63 Pont. $3195
Catalina 4-Dr., Hdtp., R&H, auto., PS, PB, tint. glass, wsw, less than 4000 mi.

'59 Pont. $1395
Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp., auto., R&H, Pow. steer., brakes.

'58 Chev. $795
Biscayne 4-Dr., V-8, auto., radio and heater.

'57 Pont. $845
Star Chief 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto., radio & heater.

'58 Pont. $895
Super Chief 4-Dr. Sed., auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'61 Pont. $1795
Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto., R&H power steer.

'61 Chev. $1995
Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

6—FOR RENT

BEXLEY
FURNISHED master bedroom, priv't. bath for professional or executive type. Ref's. required. BE. 8-3968

WESTGATE AREA — 3 bedroom apt., on bus line, $95. Adults. BR. 9-1822.

E. OF HAMILTON, just S. of main. Slpg. rm. for 1 or 2 white gentlemen; semi private; refer. 237-6323.

WEST — Room for two employed girls or married cpl., with kitchen privs. Nr. bus line. CA. 4-6378.

WEST — SLPG. RMS., EMPLY. MEN — BE. 4-2049.

N. EUREKA, 162 — 3 rms., bath, lower duplex, gas fnc., gar., $60. AX. 1-4271.

150 S. WARREN — Furnished apt., util's. pd. 279-5557.

S., NR. L.A.F.B., lower dupl., 3 rms., bath, furn., $70. BE. 1-3866.

NICE 2 bedrm. unfurn. house on Hart Rd., $80 mo. Call BR. 9-8014 after 5 p.m.

WEST — Unfurn., 4 rm. upper duplex. 74 Brehl Ave. NO PETS, $65. HI. 4-4095.

CARPENTER ST., nr. bus line, all brick bldg., 4 rm., unfurn. apt., pryt. bath, children welcome. BE. 8-5268.

HILLTOP APT., close to bus line and shopping center, laundry facilities, unfurnished, $70 mo. BR. 6-1333.

HILLIARD — 3 rm. effcy. apt., range, refrig., adults, $69.50. [illegible]

HILLTOP
1987 Fairmont Ave., (one block south of Broad at Lechner), lower duplex, 5 rms., bath and gar., all new floors. NEW kchn. sink and cab'ts., all rooms comp. redec., $80.
Day time, 268-8609.
Evening, AM. 7-8191.

7—WANTED TO RENT

EMP. LADY wants 'real home' with privileges. Nr. bus. Hilltop-Westgate (prefer in home of lady). Write Box 209 c/o Hartley Newspapers

WANT TO RENT — Garage, sple. or dble., for storage. Eastside, prefer close to 3600 blk. E. Broad. BE. 7-5439.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3100 W Broad St. BR. 4-8282

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4608 E. Main — BE. 8-5544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8128

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Chord Organs.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 4-1193 — BE. 8-1779

PIANO LESSONS
in your home or our studios.
Teacher in your area.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
Over 20 yrs. in Colo. 274-8548.

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

Organ Lessons
Down to earth type of course.
You Can Play
[illegible]

120 BASS Royale accordion, excel. cond. Reas. price. 274-6621.

Accordion and Piano Lessons
In your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners.
MUNSON MUSIC — 294-4590

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CLEARANCE
Conn Organs
RENTAL returns, floor samples, studio used. Save as much as $400 OFF NEW PRICE.
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay.
Park Free, Directly Across
High Street
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

BEHRING and Son, grand piano, good condition, ideal church piano, tuned to play with organ. Will sacrifice. 276-8518.

CORNET — "OLDS"
461 [illegible]

LESTER SPINET PIANO
BR. 4-6124

"PANCORDION" accordion, 120 button bass. 5 shift treble. A-1 cond. BE. 1-6693.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
[illegible]

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
878-6306 274-8023

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME EAST OR SOUTHEAST
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-6251

6—FOR RENT

BEXLEY
FURNISHED master bedroom, priv't. bath for professional or executive type. Ref's. required. BE. 8-3968

WESTGATE AREA — 3 bedroom apt., on bus line, $95. Adults. BR. 9-1822.

E. OF HAMILTON, just S. of main. Slpg. rm. for 1 or 2 white gentlemen; semi private; refer. 237-6323.

WEST — Room for two employed girls or married cpl., with kitchen privs. Nr. bus line. CA. 4-6378.

WEST — SLPG. RMS., EMPLY. MEN — BE. 4-2049.

N. EUREKA, 162 — 3 rms., bath, lower duplex, gas fnc., gar., $60. AX. 1-4271.

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S., NR. L.A.F.B., lower dupl., 3 rms., bath, furn., $70. BE. 1-3866.

NICE 2 bedrm. unfurn. house on Hart Rd., $80 mo. Call BR. 9-8014 after 5 p.m.

WEST — Unfurn., 4 rm. upper duplex. 74 Brehl Ave. NO PETS, $65. HI. 4-4095.

CARPENTER ST., nr. bus line, all brick bldg., 4 rm., unfurn. apt., pryt. bath, children welcome. BE. 8-5268.

HILLTOP APT., close to bus line and shopping center, laundry facilities, unfurnished, $70 mo. BR. 6-1333.

HILLIARD — 3 rm. effcy. apt., range, refrig., adults, $69.50. [illegible]

HILLTOP
1987 Fairmont Ave., (one block south of Broad at Lechner), lower duplex, 5 rms., bath and gar., all new floors. NEW kchn. sink and cab'ts., all rooms comp. redec., $80.
Day time, 268-8609.
Evening, AM. 7-8191.

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Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3100 W Broad St. BR. 4-8282

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Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8128

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Chord Organs.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 4-1193 — BE. 8-1779

PIANO LESSONS
in your home or our studios.
Teacher in your area.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
Over 20 yrs. in Colo. 274-8548.

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

Organ Lessons
Down to earth type of course.
You Can Play
[illegible]

120 BASS Royale accordion, excel. cond. Reas. price. 274-6621.

Accordion and Piano Lessons
In your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners.
MUNSON MUSIC — 294-4590

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CLEARANCE
Conn Organs
RENTAL returns, floor samples, studio used. Save as much as $400 OFF NEW PRICE.
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay.
Park Free, Directly Across
High Street
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

BEHRING and Son, grand piano, good condition, ideal church piano, tuned to play with organ. Will sacrifice. 276-8518.

CORNET — "OLDS"
461 [illegible]

LESTER SPINET PIANO
BR. 4-6124

"PANCORDION" accordion, 120 button bass. 5 shift treble. A-1 cond. BE. 1-6693.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
[illegible]

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
878-6306 274-8023

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME EAST OR SOUTHEAST
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-6251

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

$450 Down
F.H.A. for this lovely ranch home with 2 lg. restful bedrooms, lge family kchn., lge. comfortable liv. rm., full bsmt. with excel. rec. rm. 1½ car garage, close to transp., schools and shopping. Full price—only $13,900. Call now.
Marsh & Co. Realtors
238-7317

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 5 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO
Builders 224-6266 Realtors

½ to 2 Acres
Lakefront Lots
Near Reynoldsburg

2¼-acre private stock lake, highly restricted. Cols. phone, natural gas
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 8-2305 or UN. 8-5531.

Dick Strait
Realty
7262 E. MAIN ST.

1-FLR. plan ranch on ¾ acre, modern, 2 bedrm., small out-bldgs., nr. W. Elec. and N.A. By owner. 885-1321.

CALL
Don Scoles—Builder
Buy — Sell — Build
299-3353
SCIOTO-DARBY REALTY
TR. 8-8080

MODERN HOME WITH ACRE-AGE — All stone, 25 miles west of Columbus, 6 miles from London, lightly wooded and rolling. 15 acres with new barn. Possession soon. Live in the country with city conveniences.
Call ED LANNING, SALEMAN, Ph. UL. 2-2348.
G. HAROLD FLAX, REALTOR
LONDON, OHIO—PH. UL. 2-2285

LAKE SIDE
Resort Lots
$700 and up
EASY TERMS. APPROX. 27 MILES FROM COLUMBUS.
CALL DALE HALL, 237-7935.
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 8-2305 or UN. 8-5531.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY
7262 E. MAIN ST.

BY OWNER
5-RM. 1½-story. Tile bath. Near schools and transp. CL. 8-3209.

TRANSFER
To Toledo, forces owner's sale of architect's well designed Colonial home in Eastmoor. 4 bedrms., full bsmt. and living rm. with W.B. fplc. All the extras. For appt. to see at quick sale price of $17,400, call BE. 7-1790.

FARM 66.8 ACRES
Nice modern 5 rm. house, full bsmt., barn, garage, storage bldg. 45 A. tillable, excel. cond. Located 5 mi. north of W. Jefferson off Rt. 40, on the Georgesville-Plain City Rd. The estate of M. P. Goodyear, priced at $28,000. Call TR. 9-9191 or UL. 2-1493 for appointment.

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant, 6-room mod. with gas furnace. Only $9,250. Terms.
SULLIVANT AVE. — Vacant corner lot, 88x80, zoned commercial. Widow wants offer.
WEST—5-rm. mod. brick, $5,300. $300 down, $50 per month.
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3167.
James M. Stevens Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

FOR SALE — BY OWNER
3-bedrm. ranch, lge. kchn., w.-w. carpet, alum. storm windows, chain link fence, $11,500, $3500 down. TR. 8-5322.

Immediate Occupancy
— New Sweetheart Homes
See Ohio's fastest selling easiest to buy homes.
● 6 Rooms ● Basement ● Landscaped Lots ● Recreation Room, 16x24 ● Bonus Room, 16x24 ● Ceramic Tile of Baths.
$77.00
Including Prin. and Interest.
LESS THAN RENT
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Model Homes Open Daily and Sunday, 12 Noon 'Till 6 P.M. Phone TR. 8-4974, or TR. 8-6247.
DIRECTIONS — Drive west to 4400 Broad St., turn north on Old Village Rd. and follow Revere signs to model homes and SALES OFFICE.

Leaving States—Sacrifce
4-bedrm. home, furn. or unfurn'd., gar., bsmt., alum. siding, w.-b. fplc., w.-w. carpet, screened porch. Very clean. Ideal Whitehall location.
BE. 1-7084

VACANT!
RANCH — 3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., w.-w. carpet, family rm., rec. rm., gar., fenced yd. Owner will land contract. Small down payment.
JAMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

Future happiness can be yours in this modern 2-bedroom ranch for only $11,900. Live modern in this moderate priced home Call the Linimans, BR. 4-6188.
WEST JEFFERSON
Everything for fine family living. 3 bedrooms, possible more, 2-story, 80x178 lot, 2-car garage. Phone now for appointment.
Mr. Laine, TR 8-5630.
GROVE CITY
RANCH—6 yrs. old, 3 bedrooms, gar., 80'x120' corner lot. Phone now for appointment.
Mr Ogdin, BR. 4-6360.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2934 W. BROAD — BR. 9-8691

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

EAST
3 Bedroom Ranch
2 CAR GARAGE
$13,800
N. E. 221—Very lovely stone and frame, 1-floor on large corner lot close to schools and city bus. Complete storm equipment, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in 6700 sweeper. Beautifully cared for property. Reduced to $13,-800 from $14,500. Let's look, call Tony Colleli, AM. 7-1808.
C. V. Perry & Co.
REALTORS
Open 8:30 to 8:30 — CA. 1-4121

$450 Down
GEORGIANI HTS.—1½-story, 3 yrs. old. Long living rm., storms, fenced yard. Pymts. under $95 a month pays all. Quick poss. Call BR. 4-6435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-8 BR. 4-5436

WILTSHIRE — 1½-story, new listing, 3 or 4 bedrms., $700 down FHA.
$350 DN.—No closing costs, 3 bedrms., 2-sty., 2-car gar. 4 RMS. and bath, ¾ acre lot, all for $4,500.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 9-8 276-6474

$16,900 MIRIAM BRICK RANCH
Lge. liv. rm., w.-w. carpet, w.-b. fplc., family rm. or den, 3 bedrms., vanity bath, bar - type kchn., with sep. din. rm., range, refrig., washer-dryer, carport, fenced lot. See at 844 E. Sylvan Ave.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W. MOUND ST. — 274-5111

1550 W. Mound-St
2,800 sq. ft. Zoned light manufacturing. Good parking. Available now.
K & T REALTY
276-5265 — AX. 9-6128

375 COLUMBIAN AVE. — Real clean cozy, well-kept home, 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas conv. fnc., gar. Nr bus, all schools. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6329.

PINECREST AREA—4-level split. Carpeted liv. rm. and hall, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, paneled din. area with sliding doors to patio, built-in kchn., lge. fully paneled rec. rm. with w-b. fireplace, fenced-in lot. Call owner, [illegible]

MINGO ESTATES —open Daily-Sundays. TE. 7-2382—UN. 8-2206
MINGO ESTATES

AUGMONT AVE. — 3 bedrms., 1 flr. plan, 3 yrs. old. Easy FHA terms. $10,900. Better, 235-2321 — See Rltr., 252-1108.

5799 AVERY RD. — OWNER transferred, 3 mi. North of Hilliard. 3 bedrms., 1½ story—2nd. floor nearly finished. Lge. lot, 90'x339'. Full price $10,000.
49 GRANT ST., HILLIARD—3-bedroom ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard, convenient to business and shopping.
323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD Lge. 4-bedroom, 1½ story home with twin living rooms, brick w.-b. fireplace, dining room, lge. kchn., knotty pine family room, bsmt., large corner lot. Owner wants offer.
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

581 CLARK AVE.
Hilltonia Addition, 3 rms., bath, gar. A real buy.
LLOYD E. MOORE, BR. 4-1236
Don Watt, Realtor—HI. 4-2119

OWNER TRANSFERRED
HOME VACANT
VERY attractive 3 bedrm. home with 1½ baths, attach. gar., storm doors, windows. Only $450 dn. FHA—full price $13,900. Extra large lot, immediate possession. CALL H



14—USED CARS

'57 FORD, very nice, $400. 237-6523

'57 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. hdtp., V-8, P.G., R.H., all accss., air cond. Reas. for selling, have company car. $795. BR. 4-3356.

'49 PLYM., heater, runs good, $60. TR. 8-6372.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'57 DODGE V-8, ½-ton Pickup, knee deep in rubber, runs fine ... $600

B & B MOTORS
960 W. Broad — 221-0468

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'59 ANDERSON, 24x8, 1-bedrm., shower, toilet, all metal, excel. cond., for quick sale, $850. Westgate Trailer Park, 201 Wilson Rd., Lot 3001. See park [illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

3 CHAMPION SIRED silver French poodles, toy, male, 5½ mo. TR. 8-8030, TR. 8-8388.

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred, excellent producers. See them at 1370 Wilson Rd.

POODLE TRIMMING
WESTGATE AREA. 274-6180.

RABBITS FOR SALE
MAKE NICE PETS.
CALL JOHNNIE, TR. 8-6060.
4575 FISHER RD.

PARAKEETS—Pair, female and male, also 2 males and mating cages. 224-6406.

PIGEONS — White King, also red and yellow. 1856 Thomas Ave., BR. 9-0804.

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6180

PARAKEET — Beautiful Early American cage stand. Reas. BE. 8-0666.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2338-97 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8421

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
BIXEL FURNITURE
444-6634

WE BUY OLD GOLD
FRITCH JEWELERS
2280 W. BROAD ST.

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-3426. CL. 8-1882.

WILL BUY men's suits, top coats and shoes. BE. 1-5418.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-6868.
Evenings, 235-7927.

APPLIANCES—Furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description BOUGHT and SOLD.
PETE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7064

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES; old and new coins. BR. 8-1719.

WANT — Donations of used Bibles for missionaries. Call 274-6191, 165 Whitethorne.

WANT METRONOME
BE. 1-0086

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

TRY-DEX-A-DIET TABLETS. Full Week Supply Only 98c At Your Local Drug Store.

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from.
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

DRYER — Westinghouse, excel. cond., $30. T.A.G. BR. 8-3650.

Sweepers — All Kinds
1 Year Guarantee. $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1490 Sullivant Ave. 276-6389

BARGAIN BUYS on used, but outgrown, children's clothing under "Miscellaneous for Sale" in the Want Ads today.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Beef
HALF OR WHOLE
One-half or Whole
U.S. Graded - Health Inspected
Wee "K" Ranch
279-3628

DUNCAN-PHYFE mahog. drop leaf table, extra leaf, 4 chairs, excel. cond. BR. 8-4236.

LIBERAL FREE CHLORINATION
Call Velma Brenner for appt.
2180 W. MOUND — BR. 8-7584

G.E. SWIVEL TOP SWEEPER. Almost New. $18. AM. 7-4101.

OFFICE DESK, 32x42 ..... $35.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
500 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Irregs, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 39c yd.; Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 4 yds., $1. All Notions, discounted.
ECONOMY FABRICS
3461 E. MAIN — BE. 8-1908

VACUUM CLEANERS and sewing machines, yearly closeout. $10 up. 2230 W. Broad, BE. 8-8158.

LA. BROWN coat with raccoon collar, sz. 14, good cond., $30. 444-5023.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
1422 W. Broad St. BR. 8-8334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.95. W. Virginia all treated sticker, $18.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-5949

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards
are Sold

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
GARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0628

TWIN BEDS — New, Provincial white, will sacrifice, $150. BR. 4-6268.

Firewood, del., stacked
$22, cord; $13, ½ cord. 878-6294

Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-2837.

CARPET installer has over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you? BE. 8-8087.

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1904
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Exta Gtd. Service. AX. 4-3596

GAS REFRIG., like new, $100, orig. cost $450. HI. 4-6111.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, excel. running cond., $35. T.A.G. BR. 8-3650.

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE
ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Clothing — Furniture — Miscellaneous
3 Convenient Stores
1263 W. BROAD ST.
120 S. CLIFT ST.
1089 MT. VERNON AVE.
Warehouse, 838 W. Chapel
CA. 1-5468
Lutheran Welfare Industries

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred. Excellent producers. See them at 1370 Wilson Rd.

HOTPOINT electric range, good cond., $35; 3 lamp shades. 276-2270.

EASY IRONER — Good cond., $25. BR. 8-1964.

MOHAIR davenport and chair, good cond. TE. 8-1913.

AIR FORCE uniforms, 1 winter, 2 summer, 1 pr. fatigues, medium sz. BR. 7-6866.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Excel. cond. with attachments and floor buffer. ONLY $97.35. AX. 8-1118

LADIES' roller skates, sz. 8, good cond. BE. 8-6220.

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1760 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

LADIES' COAT, black, sz. 12, like new. Make offer. BE. 8-6647 after 6 p.m.

12'x18' GRAY carpeting, excel. cond., $80. HU. 8-0658.

STEREO, Webcor, portable, like new, $45. 237-7192.

DESK — For office or home, mahog., 28x62. UN. 6-6143 aft. 6 p.m.

KENMORE portable sewing machine, good cond. Reas. 274-6621.

26" BOYS' bicycle, good cond., $18. HI. 4-2965.

WASHER — Westinghouse [illegible] cond., $22. T.A.G. BR. 8-3650.

DIVAN AND matching chair. Reasonable. TR. 8-4240 after 5 p.m.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES HI. 4-7966

STUDENT'S DESK and chair. Reasonable. BR. 4-8940.

SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT
Sold business — selling equipment including analyzer, Jeep wrecker, Service Cycle at sacrifice price. HU. 6-1369.

NOTICE
SERVICE STATIONS and AUTO SUPPLIERS
Due to closing Auto Supply in St. Louis, and opening new type business here, . . . I have some quantities of the following merchandise to dispose of at BELOW JOBBERS COST.
AUTO LAMPS — While they last—
No. 32, 3c ea.; 100 lots, 2c ea.
No. 37, 6c ea.; 100 lots, 5c ea.
No. 67, 5c ea.; 100 lots, 3½ ea.
No. 1004, 12½c ea.; 100 lots, $11 ea.
No. 1073, 11c ea.; 100 lots, $10
A few No. 257 at 5c ea.
Dill tubeless tire valve stems—
No. Dr. 413, 25c ea.; 100 lots, $15.
No. Dr 418, 25c ea.; 100 lots, $20.
Only a few No. DR423 at 25c ea.
CALL 236-8547, ASK FOR JOHN.

MAN'S BENRUS Citation watch, new Family Bible, like new. TR. 8-6740.

Eggs - 35c Up
RICE'S EGG FACTORY
3435 DEMOREST RD.

VOLKSWAGEN heater, gasoline, like new. $60. 491-0644.

SUNRAY gas range, d'ble. oven with broiler, 3 yrs. old, good cond. AM. 3-4702.

HIDE-A-WAY bed; 2 chairs. Reasonable. 221-9837.

BABY BUGGY—"Welch", good cond. Reas. price. 237-6064.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311
Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4497
331 W. TOWN ST.

LARGE PORTABLE
HEATER
RIMCO
1081 McKINLEY CA. 4-3081

WESTINGHOUSE clothes dryer, good cond. Reasonable. BE. 7-7049.

BLOND Admiral stereo, $110; mahog. cabinet hi-fi, $60. 291-7340.

DESK; buffet; rug; small hutch; glassware; dishes; misc. and furn. BR. 8-3286.

SM. DIVAN, choc. brown, maple finish, $30. Chairs. CA. 1-3404.

NEW 45 r.p.m. records, 20 for $1. CL. 8-6830.

RECLINER chair, turq. uphol. and leatherette, good cond. Reas. BE. 7-5504 aft. 7 p.m.

REPOSSESSED
Singer sewing mach. in beautiful walnut console, does everything, zig-zag, sews on buttons, makes button holes and makes many fancy designs. Pay off balance of only $73.34.
PHONE 299-1111.

WATKINS PRODUCTS
EAST SIDE [illegible]

SAVE
On Convenient
HOME DELIVERED
MILK
New plan offers big users fresher milk at reasonable prices.
Call BR. 9-8080, Now!

CITIZEN BAND Radio Gonset G-13, 6-volt or 110, has turner, 300 mic., loaded with crystals and is complete with antenna. Excellent shape. Phone TR. 8-3122.

D'BLE. BED, box spr'gs., comp., high quality. Reas. BE. 7-4906.

MEN'S CLOTHING, sz. 40 to 42, shirts, 15 to 16, like new. BE. 1-2295.

TV — RCA 21" console, excel. condition, $65. BR. 4-0644.

DROP LEAF mahog. din. table, very large and 3 side chairs, $40; knee hole mahog. desk, $20; cast iron d'ble. sink, $10; all good cond. HI. 4-7906.

13 CU. FT. freezer, fair cond., $10. 274-6637.

GAS HEATER, Oakland, 20,000 BTU, used 2 yrs. Reasonable. HI. 4-6814.

BRASS FIREPLACE SET, 7-PC. HI. 4-6419

2 AQUARIUMS, including lights and pumps, $20 both. HI. 4-3474.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, 11 cu. ft. Good cond. 878-6291.

LADY'S winter coat, sz. 16, like new, $15. 868-3766.

DESK, knee hole, cherry; couch, good cond. BE. 1-1961.

FIREWOOD
TR. 8-6611

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

NECCHI ZIG ZAG
Sewing machine. Makes many decorative designs, automatically buttonholes, sews on buttons, scallops, etc. without attachments. (Cost over $290 when new). Assume last ten payments of $9 a month. Liberal trade-in allowance. Discount for cash. Call CA. 1-8287.

AUTOMATIC water softener, auto. iron filter, "Lindsey." Make offer. BE. 1-1388.

PORTABLE ELEC. ironer, excel. cond., $45. 237-6609.

FOUR POSTER bed, complete, good cond., $18. BR. 8-2795.

PHILCO REFRIG — NEARLY NEW ..... $125.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
500 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

PRACTICALLY new baby bed, complete. Very reasonable. BE. 8-0808.

GE ELECTRIC RANGE, like new. BR. 8-1668.

BOYS' ICE skates, sz. 5; refrig.; oil heater with blower, 50,000 BTU; Hoover vacuum cleaner. BE. 8-7377.

SUNRAY GAS RANGE, $35. TR. 8-4548

TWIN BEDS, comp.; full sz. bed frame. Reas. HI. 8-3026.

LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA—MUST SELL furniture and appliances. 4-pc. sect. (beige), coffee and end tables, corner table (blond), dinette set, odd tables and lamps, like new 21" TV (blond), bedrm. suite with large poster bed, refrig. (cross top freezer), Gibson; elec. range, 30", also nice Norge auto. washer and gas dryer, many other items, reas. priced. Call BR. 9-0789.

TROPICAL fish and aquarium, complete; washer, d'ble. tubs; knee hole desk; clothing. BE. 8-8781.

Select Seasoned
Firewood
Delivered. BR. 9-3844.

HOOVER CONSTELLATION
Good Condition, $14 Cash.
AM. 7-4101

SIMMONS CHAIR BED — Used as extra s'gle. bed, good cond., $10. CL. 8-8243.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG.—Apt. sz., good cond., $35. 878-6797.

LADIES' winter coat, 12-14; ironer; 2 pr. lined drapes. Stamps or cash. BR. 9-1809.

APT. GAS RANGE — NEARLY NEW ..... $65.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
500 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

2 WHEEL COVERED TRAILER; cement mixer; misc. furniture and tools. Very reas. CA. 4-6457 Sun. aft. 6 p.m. and weekdays.

CARPET for 3 rms. and stairs, heavy wool, dark wine color, $50. BR. 4-8569.

FOR SALE — 2—9x12 rugs, $20 ea., never used; also 12x18. BE. 1-6702.

REPOSSESSED
Singer chain stitch, needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $200, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.81 or $3.01 a month.
274-5852

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Wanted Old Coins
Will pay 18c ea. for Indian Head cents, good or better condition, also Lincoln cents, dates before 1933, also other old coins. Send list and price you want for your coins to KAY COIN CO., 4255 Green Acres Dr., Columbus 32, Ohio.

TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH ALL PURCHASES
CARBURETORS REBUILT
TUNE-UP
STARTER-GENERATOR
REPAIR
MAIN-WAVERLY MARATHON
2310 E. MAIN — BE. 1-0348

6-PIECE CHROME BREAKFAST SET ..... $39.95.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
500 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

USED WATCH MAKERS LATHE and timing machine for sale. 944 N. HIGH — AX 4-4978

LADY'S BLACK tailored coat, sz. 16, worn once, $12. CA. 1-6941.

MAPLE DRESSER, $12
443-6018

G.E. REFRIG. or air conditioner, will sell or trade for boat. 878-6207.

Singer
ZIG ZAG equipped sewing machine. Buttonholes, sew many fancy stitches. Full price only $48.88 or terms can be arranged. Call now! CA. 1-9287.

9'x9' BRAIDED rug, $10; Wonda chair outfit, $7.50; couch, $35; maple harvest table, $55; bedrm. chair, $8. 878-6088.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, runs quiet, $25. 262-6486.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL buffet, $40; credenza, $30; misc. furn., drapes, China. CL. 8-8838.

DAVENPORT and lounge chair; 2 bedrm. sets; chrome kchn. table and chrs; stove and refrig; Westinghouse Laundromat; Electrolux sweeper. 919 Montrose Ave.

LATE MODEL RCA Imperial washer, $45, runs good. 262-6486.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

PURCHASED FOR
Restaurant Equipment
NEW AND NEARLY NEW
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36" ELECTRIC RANGE, $60. 491-2145

REPOSSESSED 1963 de-l-u-x-e Singer vacuum, complete with attach's., also portable sewing machine, balance due on both, only $51.50.
Singer Co. — BR. 8-8814
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ICE SKATES, boy's, sz. 5-8, like new, girls' white, sz. 8; Maytag ironer, $40; man's McGregor car coat, sz. 42, like new, $10; boy's d'k. green blazer, sz. 16, $6. CL. 8-8830.

21" ADMIRAL TV, EXCEL. COND., $60. BR. 4-8908

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SERTOMA DELIVERS

EASTERN SERTOMA CLUB delivered furniture January 1, as members started their project to refurbish certain rooms of the Children's Psychiatric Hospital, 800 N. Nelson-rd. Carrying in a TV set here are Bob Popp (left), president, and Bruce Boyer, a Sertoma member. They also donated a complete living room suite, a set of encyclopedias and a series of Golden Books.

Franklin Board Slates Conclave

The Franklin County School Board will hold its annual meeting of district school board officials at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31.

About 150 are expected to attend the meeting, to be held at Canal Winchester High School.

The meeting will mark the first time school principals in the nine districts in the county will be included as guests.

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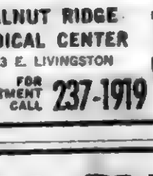
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CENTRAL OHIO FEDERAL SAVINGS

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(We Have No Branch Offices)

Kitten Plays—

(Continued from page 1)

table in Mrs. Bowling's walls, much to the dismay of Mrs. Bowling's dog.

Since the day of the frozen water pipe was the same as the losing of the cat, Mrs. Bowling called Mrs. Deal.

Saturday Jan. 26, Mrs. Deal, thinking perhaps she had at last found the lost tabby, arrived at the Bowlings'. Using catnip and liver morsels, Mrs. Deal enticed a cat from a 2½-foot high and 18-inch wide space that had been sealed but was still an access to pipes within the wall.

Unfortunately, the cat was not the lost one.

Mrs. Deal, who also happens to be a member of the Cat Welfare Association which specializes in finding homes for stray cats, took the orphan home. She also told Mrs. Bowling of the group.

Of course, Mrs. Bowling was happy to have the cat out of her wall. But her dog was as restless as ever. Tuesday, Jan. 29, she spied another cat peeking out of the open space. Mrs. Bowling could not get this cat out either.

Remembering the Cat Welfare Association, she called for help. Mrs. Deal was assigned the project since the cat was in her area.

So, once again, with high hopes, Mrs. Deal returned to the Bowlings' to rescue what she hoped might turn out to be her own lost cat.

It took two hours, plenty of catnip and liver, but finally the feline waif appeared. This one was also a stranger, but it was taken home to Livingston-av to join its more comfortable companion.

Now Mrs. Bowling is happy, Mrs. Bowling's dog is happy and so are two cats which found a hole in a house and a house in a wall and a home on Livingston-av.

But Mrs. Deal?

If anyone should see a gray and black striped, long haired, tiger male cat with a pink collar, the number to call is 235-9110.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By JUDI TUGGLE

'Music Man' Production Is Scheduled For Feb. 15, 16

"Music Man" will be presented Feb. 15 and 16, 8 p.m., in the school auditorium. Paul Morris and William Barr are directing the production with the help of the music department.

The main characters include Mike Kapson as Harold; Bobbie Shaw as Marion, and Dave Henderson as Marcellus. Jody Rosenfield as Amaryllis and Mike Gussler as Winthrop are students from Johnson Park in the cast.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the cast for $1. They will also be on sale at the door.

"Facts on Fashion and Wardrobe Planning" was the theme for the Jan. 26 fashion show in Lazarus Assembly Center. Modeling for Eastmoor was Sally Seckel, a member of the Lazarus High School Board.

Monday, Jan. 28, was the first day of the new semester. Report cards were distributed.

The mid-term teachers' conference was held at Eastmoor Jan. 25. The teachers met to discuss various teaching problems.

Spectator—

(Continued from page 1)

The night before it was 16 below.

But tonight I'm warm with thoughts of spring as I leaf through this beautiful book. I'm reading about "X-15" marigolds, atom tomatoes, Thumbelina zinnias and Golden Midget sweet corn.

Ferry-Morse seeds are not strangers in my life. I remember seeing them in HMCP Cox's Country Store at Cox's Landing, W. Va., back about the time I was a fourth grader in a one-room school. And they had "old time winters" then, too!

Humane Society Picks Jackman As President

Dr. J. W. Jackman, 124 S. Washington-av, a veterinarian, has been re-elected president of the Humane Society of the City of Columbus.

Also re-elected were: John H. Otto and A. J. Merrick, vice presidents; Max H. Gumble, treasurer, and Thomas C. Justice, assistant secretary-treasurer, and Ralph Wilkins, secretary.

Water Projects Get Federal Aid

Three local flood control projects were included in the appropriation of $40 million earmarked for Ohio rivers and harbors projects.

The local issues are: Big Darby Creek reservoir, $226,000; Deer Creek reservoir, $216,000 and Paint Creek reservoir, $150,000.

Columbus flood control projects were not included although they have been okayed by the U. S. Engineers Corps and Congress, making them eligible for funds.

Juvenile Admits Stealing Auto

Kenneth A. Breckenridge, 16, of 3955 E. Fulton-st, was arrested Jan. 22 in a stolen car, Whitehall Patrolman John Clark reported.

The boy confessed in a Juvenile Court hearing he stole the car and later stole a set of license tags to put on the auto, Clark revealed.

The boy faces further Juvenile Court action.

Three other boys who were with Breckenridge at the time of the arrest were reprimanded and released. Clark reported Breckenridge said the others were unaware the vehicle was stolen.

Shriners Choose 2 East Area Men

Two Eastern Review area men assumed positions of importance in the Aladdin Temple of the Shrine at the organization's annual meeting Jan. 25 in the Masonic Temple.

Earl Brothers, 1469 Cottingham-ct, W., was elected chief rabban and Curtis V. Morris, 160 Little Flower-ln, was renamed chaplain.

Suburban—

(Continued from page 1)

tail gathering.

Wild animals as pets? Yes, say thousands of suburbanites who have penguins in their wading pools, nine-foot boa constrictors in their front halls, and ocelots purring on their laps. You'll read how a wild animal can change your life at home — plus a word of warning from the curator of mammals at the world-famous Bronx Zoo.

Sweaters and hats are fashionably bulky — and fast to knit — in luscious shades of frothy mohair. Suburbia Today presents four designs that are just right for your spring wardrobe.

You can grow anything from a dwarf annual to a lemon tree in a container, says Garden Editor John Brigner. In "A Garden in Pots," he tells how to choose your container and how to begin with a brave show of annuals.

Food Editor Melanie De Proft has planned "Desserts with Elegance" — including celestial rice dessert with its own maraschino cherry sauce, vanilla soufflé and chocolate dessert amandine. With this month's recipes, you'll save the best for last.

Cartoonists are at it again in this issue! "Suburbia — Any Day!" takes a playful poke at "To Market, To Market" with some comments on the current crop of supermarket shoppers . . . and, of course, trading stamps.

And, finally, the news department, "Getting Around," hopscotches from Massachusetts to California with reports of a man who lost his sports car in a snow drift . . . and a lady who walks six miles to do her volunteer work.

Capital—

(Continued from page 1)

has been assigned to individuals.

Over 100 volunteer workers will take part in the drive. Together they will approach some 2,000 prospective donors.

A brochure, entitled "The University On Main Street" has been sent out by Capital to explain its 10-year expansion program campaign.

The booklet explains that Capital plans to include a new administration building, a women's gymnasium, an additional classroom building and several other propects in its future.

The expansion program is divided into two phases. Phase I is for Jan. 1, 1962 to Dec. 31, 1964 and includes $3,650 worth of building plans.

Phase II will run from Jan. 1, 1964 to Dec. 21, 1971, and includes $6,350 in new building and remodeling projects.

Dr. Yochum pointed out that such growth is necessary to meet enrollment increases expected within the next 37 years.

By 1970 enrollment is expected to increase to about 2,100. Present enrollment is 1,300.

Campaign workers figure the university's alumni (about 7,000) should provide at least $1 million. Approximately one-fourth of the alumni live in Franklin County.

Local constituents, friends of the Greater Columbus area, business and industrial firms, civic minded individuals and groups should provide another $2 million.

The remainder, about $2 million, would come from other sources — philanthropic individuals and foundations.

"The people's vote of confidence and generous support will be a sound investment in Capital," Dr. Yochum added. "A Capital Investment."

OSU Employes Schedule Meet

There will be a meeting of members of Local 580, Ohio State University Employes and Hospital 1531, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, at 276 S. Third-st.

Purpose of the meeting is to hear a report from delegates, according to Lawrence Jennings, president.

Ahhhhhhhh!
Mmmmmm!
Yummmmm!

BARTON'S Continental Chocolates are available at

LYNN'S DRUGS
577 S. YEARLING RD.
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

PRICES GOOD TUES. THRU SAT., FEB. 2nd EAST DUBLIN TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

END CUT **Pork Chops** lb. 38¢

LOIN **Pork Roast** lb. 38¢

CENTER CUT **Loin Pork Chops** lb. 68¢

FARMER BROWN **Turkeys** 18 lbs. Up lb. 35¢

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS lb. 58¢

LONGHORN CHEESE . . 44¢

PACKERS LABEL **Tomatoes** 303 CAN 10¢

GIANT SIZE **TIDE** LIMIT ONE 58¢

ALL PURPOSE **Potatoes** 25 lb. BAG **Save** 58¢

PETITFOUR BAKERY SPECIAL! LEMON ANGEL LOGS SALE PRICE 49¢ Reg. Price 59¢

7 RIB END **Pork Loin Roast** 33¢ lb.

FRESH SLICED **PORK LIVER** lb. 19¢

Save Fresh Ground Beef lb. 37¢

TOMATOES "FRESH" CELLO PKG. 23¢

JACK FROST **Sugar 5 lbs.** LIMIT ONE (1) WITH OTHER PURCHASES 39¢

GRAND DUCHESS **STEAKS** 10-oz. PKG. 38¢

Nifty Waffles 8-OZ. PKG. 9¢

RED & WHITE **Mushrooms** 5 4-oz. CANS $1.00

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus Ohio. | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 22 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Feb. 7, 1963 | Total No. 230

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

From Here and There

"A Private and Public Faith," is the title of a new book by William Stringfellow, attorney and Episcopalian layman, in which he discusses "convenient" religion and manipulation of religion for personal interest.

* * *

About the only thing that can live very long on a dollar bill these days is a germ.

* * *

Looking for a new investment opportunity? Check into the possibility of a monorail from the downtown area to the suburbs.

* * *

You may have to admit you are below average when you consider the government report saying the average American had an increase in income in the past two months.

* * *

We shy away from any confidence in foreign aid programs after reading about the Katanga bank claiming to have 2.8 million dollars and in examination showed they had $168.90 in cash on hand.

* * *

If Mr. Kennedy's tax cut comes to pass along with his proposed tax reforms there is every reason to believe the churches can well afford to lay off most of their collection plate passers on Sunday.

* * *

Any differences of opinion between Canada and the U.S. is made to appear more serious than it really is. We predict most people on the other side of the border will welcome their neighbors from the south to those friendly Canadian fishing holes this summer.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher

(Continued on page 14)



OH, M'GOSH!
. . . From 'Lover Boy?'



SNIF, SNIF
. . . How Sweet It Is



I'LL SHOW HIM!
. . . He's SO Funny



I'LL NEVER FORGET
. . . What's His Name?



WHO NEEDS HIM?
. . . Cupid — Humbug!

DON'T BE A STUPID CUPID

Open Those Valentines With Tact

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Without proper instruction, some gals can be in for trouble with a capital "T" this Valentine's Day.

And, "T" stands for "tact" and this is where the trouble lies.

You probably think that it's a mere task accepting a Valentine from an admirer. "Oh, sure," you reason. "Another Valentine . . . ho hum." Actually, the fine art of accepting Valentines is the most important of all virtues.

Throughout the years, gals have had to exercise said tact with the finese of a Cleopatra when opening the blushing-message — bearing envelope. And, times haven't changed much as of this year.

History points out that there are three basic types of Valentine openers. First is known as the "Rip and Reader." This one, as her name may imply, simply runs her index finger swifty under the glued flap with a resounding "Rip-p-p-p!"

VALENTINE PAGES INSIDE

Needless to say, this type is often frowned on by the opposite sex which usually prefers a bit more reverence in opening the package that took him so much nerve and brain-racking to conjure up.

Which brings us to our second form of card accepters. This is the most popular and most frequently used method of all. It's called the "Sonofagun-You-Shouldn't Have" approach.

Caution is needed in applying this one, however. If the guy doing the giving is a joker with a message of love something like "Roses are reddish, Violets are bluish; There's plenty of goils so who needs youish" type then he's not going to cotton to this blushing bride bit.

However, a girl really on her toes can foil this joker at his own game simply by putting the emphasis on the "Sonofagun" phrase so that it rings with sarcasm. He'll get a big kick out of that.

The third and final basic Valentine opener is commonly known as the "Let's-Hope-This - Is - All - In - Fun-Buster - Because - I - Think-You're - A - Square" type.

This can be the most dangerous approach of all, obviously, since the possibility of stepping on feelings already honed sensitive by the spirit of the season is very great.

The consensus of opinfon is that this final category be used as little as possible. Even if you think the guy's a clod, it's only proper and fitting that you accept his gift with a smile, flutter your fake eyelashes at him for not less than 20 seconds before going on your not-so-merry way.

Which brings up another point. The rules for Valen-

(Continued on page 14)

Mayor Nix Holds Back Rezoning

A proposal Tuesday night to construct Whitehall's largest apartment complex received strong protest from the city's mayor, Walter B. Moling.

Moling, who said he didn't know if he was speaking "as a mayor, or as chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission or as a taxpayer," leveled his protest at James Maxwell, attorney for Bernard Ruben, who is planning to develop the land.

In other action:

- Council approved four rezoning requests.
- The post of garage mechanic was established with a salary of $5,200 despite claims it is contrary to Civil Service requirements.

NOT IN BAG(SHAW)

The apartment complex, to be known as the Bagshaw Plaza and constructed at a cost of $1.4 million, is planned to be built on a 10-acre tract at Poth-rd and N. Yearling-rd.

Mayor Moling, after hearing the proposal, denounced the project by saying that ". . . I have worked continuously on this land — hoping to develop it into an industrial area."

The mayor said he "got it annexed for industry and plans to eventually develop it."

Maxwell pointed out that "any development is better than (1) a low-grade commercial operation such as a paint company, or (2) just letting the land lie there since its vacancy doesn't do much to help the tax duplicate."

Councilman Raymond Shipley asked the mayor if any attempts were being made to "entice industry" into the area and the mayor replied that he has "talked to some but they've evidently received better offers in other cities."

The mayor also said he had discussed the matter with the Chamber of Commerce but, as yet, hadn't advertised the land in any trade magazines.

Bagshaw Plaza would contain 210 apartments or five 42-family buildings. Included in the layout is a playground and picnic area.

Councilmen Kenneth McIntosh and Darrell Todd said they were both "leary" of the project since it would be bounded on three sides by industry.

The matter was tabled until

(Continued on page 14)

IN KIWANIS

Gearhart Is Slated For Leader Post

The charter president of the Kiwanis Club of Southern Columbus has been named Lieutenant Governor designate for the 10W Division, Ohio District, Kiwanis International.

Edwin E. Gearhart, 57, 708 Chelsea - av, would be in charge of 11 Central Ohio clubs if elected to the post.



Gearhart

As part of his role as designate, Gearhart has been elected vice - president of the Kiwanis 10W Council and also serves as a committee chairman in the division.

The East Side resident is director of teacher personnel with the Columbus School Board and most recently served as principal of Marion-

(Continued on page 14)

Car License Registrars Announced

The registrar of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Dave Mainwaring, has announced deputy registrars who will sell 1963 auto license plates.

Ohio's blue and white plates go on sale Mar. 1 and must be displayed after Mar. 31.

Registrars for the Eastern Review area include: Bexley—John F. Landrum, 2570 E. Main-st; Si Kahn, Barry's Appliance, 3715 E. Broad-st; Donna E. Wittman, 966 E. Main-st.

James M. Leonard, 917 Hamilton-rd; Virginia Gammil, Cohagan Hardware, 3003 E. Livingston-av.

First Alumni Group Set At Whitehall

If you're a Whitehall-Yearling High School graduate and have ever had the feeling of not being wanted, you can rejoice in the fact that you are now . . . wanted, that is.

For the first time ever, Whitehall school officials are taking preliminary steps to form an alumni association and are asking that all Whitehall graduates—1958 through 1962—report [illegible]n writing.

the move was announ[illegible] week by Robert Addison, alumni advisor, and [illegible]s Poe, senior class advisor. They are requesting that Whitehall grads forward a letter with the following information:

Name, address, occupation, telephone number and a listing of any and all graduate frends that you may have similar information about. Women should give maiden name, if married.)

Send them to either Poe or Addison at the school, 675 Yearling-rd.

Thert is a note of urgency to the request since the class of 1958 is expected to have a five-year reunion this year.



WHITEHALL PRINCIPAL, Austin Peel (seated) is shown checking over the graduate roster which is to be brought up to date through the formation of an alumni association there. Standing, from left, are alumni advisor Robert Addison and senior advisor James Poe.



IF CAPITAL UNIVERSITY "Decade of Decision" fund raisers fill their pocketbooks as well as they did their stomachs Monday night in the Troutman Dining Hall on Capital's campus, all should go well for that university's $10,000,000 expansion program. This photo shows the some 135 committee workers who'll solicit industry, individuals and commercial operations (until April 1) for funds. $244,000 has already been promised.

Capital Fund Drive Is $tarted; $244,000 In

The disappointment of Governor Rhodes' failure to appear at Capital University's "Decade of Decision" fund drive dinner Monday night was partially compensated for by a financial report from Harrison M. Sayre.

Actually, the governor was there in spirit as his previously prepared speech was read by Commerce Director Warren H Chase whereas Sayre's report was there in dollar signs and that made just as much "cents" to the fund men.

Sayre, chairman of the committee for advance and major gifts, reported that 15 gifts, totaling $224,000, were already in. Approximately $75,000 of that is in cash.

Chase, opening up his impromptu appearance in the Troutman Dining Hall on Capital's campus with a few stories of his own, told the diners of Gov. Rhodes' "go forth with vigor" approach to the fund-raising project.

The speech cited the need for independent college expansion in order to take some of the expected enrollment load off of state-supported schools.

"Never before has schooling been so important," the speech read, "and there's no question as to the important role of independent colleges in our scheme of things.

"You've hearing tonight a

(Continued on page 14)

Five Picked For Civitan's New Program

Five Eastern Civitan Club members will spearhead a "comprehensive and stimulating" program designed for fitness of the East Columbus community.

The men are:

Charles Griffith, 810 Yearling-rd; Paul Bowsher, 1356 Hamlin-pl; Paul Uhrig, 6762 Retton-rd; Robert Koehs, 4006 Beechcreek-rd, and Frank Barker, 1330 E. Broad-st.

According to Civitan officials, youth fitness will become a definite part of the community service program for 1963.

These men, elected during an exploratory meeting held last week, are to offer "active leadership" in encouraging youth to secure the "best possible preparation for their future well being," a spokesman added.

They are called "Civitan Youth Fitness Associates" and will hold weekly meetings on the subject.



Jaycee's Outstanding Young Man Is Active Community Member



ROBERT LAZARUS, JR.

Being named "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce should be reason for celebrating but, as for this year's selection, the community worker is just too busy.

Selected from 10 finalists, East Sider Robert Lazarus, Jr., vice-president and general manager of the basement store of the F&R Lazarus Co., is one of the most active members of his community and Columbus in general.

His efforts toward betterment of this city prompted the selection.

In presenting the award to Lazarus, Walter E. Bartlett, vice-president and general manager of WLW-C and the recipient of the honor last year, said, "Columbus is a far better place for all of us to live, because it counts Mr. Lazarus as one of its residents."

Lazarus, who is 35 and lives at 2094 Parkhill-dr, is a member of the board of trustees of the United Community Council, was treasurer for 1961, has served on the advisory committee, and was chairman of the affiliation committee.

He is president of the Columbus Urban League and has been active with the Children's Mental Health Center, the Planned Parenthood Association and Jewish Family Service. He is on the Board of the Columbus Jets, the Columbus Town Meeting and the Columbus Symphony. He is married and has four children.

A Valentine Ode To Classified . . .

Make your dreams come true, classified will do.
Whether it's trade, buy or sell, it does it well.
A few cents well spent may help pay the rent.
Buy baby's food, your love a Valentine, too.

ROBBIE REVIEW SAYS:

MAYBE THE RECENT warm weather will take care of a project which no one else will claim—snow shoveling of treacherous Yearling-rd which has been causing more than its share of headaches for students walking to and from the high school. The responsibility doesn't lie with the city, according to Service Director Robert Mickey. Vicki Bennett, a Whitehall freshman, is shown here with Robbie to illustrate the deep snow and slippery condition.

International Dinner Dated At YWCA Next Tuesday

"Hearts Around the World" is the theme for the international dinner to be held at the YWCA, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. James Baker, 210 Hardy Way, will speak on "Columbus, Heart of Ohio." She is the wife of Jim Baker, who authors the "Ben Hardy and the American Journal" strip that appears in the Columbus Dispatch. Mr. and Mrs. Baker were born and raised in Columbus.

John Howland of "Holiday Hill," Delaware, will call for square dancing following the dinner program. Baby sitting service will be provided.

Students from abroad will be guests of the YWCA members and friends. Seven senior high school students, who are participants in the American Field Service International Scholarship Program, will be among the guests.

They are, Rebecca Ylaya, Philippines, enrolled at Upper Arlington; Maryke Laferte, Netherlands, Hilliard; Chie O'Kaki, Japan, Worthington; Anette Plahte, Norway, Bexley; Aase Moller, Denmark, Columbus School for Girls; Mustafa Siyahi, Turkey, Eastmoor, and Max Kahn, Colombia, South America, Columbus Academy.

Mrs. Otis Maxfield, 2357 Southway-dr, general chairman for the dinner, is assisted by Mrs. David Greegor, 2264 Dorset-rd, and Mrs. Richard Tice, 1339 London-dr, program; Mrs. Russell Herrold, 2186 Yorkshire, and Mrs. Alexander Whittaker, Jr., 286 Burt-st, tickets; Mrs. H. Alfred Glascor, 345 S. Wayne-av, hostesses, and Mrs. Robert Donley, 2633 York-rd, decorations.

The public is invited. Call the YWCA, CA. 4-9121 for reservations.

LA SERTOMA TO MEET

Members of LeSertoma International of Columbus will entertain their husbands at a sweetheart party and dinner Friday, Feb. 13 at the River Ridge Riding Club.

ARTHRITIS
HAS BEEN KNOWN TO
SUBSIDE LIKE MAGIC
By Drinking Ordinary Raw Vegetable and Fruit Juices, which you can make fresh each day. WHY SUFFER? Learn which Juices to drink and how to prepare them. Write for FREE Literature today. HERMAN BROTHERS, 12639 Sunset Drive, St. Louis 28, Mo.

Soroptimists, Ventures Set Birthday Meet

Columbus Soroptimist Club will celebrate its 11th anniversary, and the Venture Club of Columbus its sixth birthday, at a joint dinner meeting to be held Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the Fort Hayes Hotel, at 6:30 p.m.

Soroptimist midwestern region governor, Helen Mersman of St. Mary's Club, will be speaker, and Venture club governor, Miss Mary Kay Jeon of the Newark Club will sing.

Miss Olga Warak, director of Soroptimist District 2, will also take part in the program.

Twenty-eight clubs in Ohio will be represented at this meeting. Social Committee chairman, Eileen Downey, of 1755 Alum Creek dr, will be assisted by Mrs. William Rittenhouse, 4562 Grimsby-rd; Mrs. Richard Moling, 660 Maplewood-av; Miss Ellen Jones and Mrs. T. Vaughn Bancroft.

Soroptimist Club is an executive business and professional women's classified service club, the largest in the world. The Venture Club, comprised of young business women between the ages of 18 and 30 and sponsored by the local Soroptimist Club, gives service to the community where needed.

Dr. Shera Canell, 475 Walhalla-dr, and Mrs. Faith Stoughton, 95 Hamilton-pk, Soroptimist members, are advisers to the Venture Club.



VALENTINE BALL SET

SEVEN TWIGS will combine to sponsor their annual Valentine Ball at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, Saturday, Feb. 9, 10 p.m. Planning the semi-formal affair are, from left, Mrs. Jack Mitchell, member of Twig 77; Mrs. David Godfrey, Twig 85, and Mrs. Carl Black, Twigg 77; Cooperating Twigs are, 20, 22, 65, 66, 77, 85 and 105.

FORTY ET EIGHT INITIATION SET

Franklin County Salon 333, Forty et Eight, will hold its annual formal initiation banquet and reception in the Emerald Room of the Ft. Hayes Hotel Thursday, Feb. 14.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. Robert Orr, 21 E. Jeffrey-pl, or Mrs. Clyde Shambarger, 30 E. California-av.

TO HONOR PLEDGES

Honored guests at the Tuesday, Feb. 12 meeting of the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Kelsid, 1935 Tewksbery-rd.

160 YEARS AGO . . .

Labor-Saving Appliances Popular With Homemakers

Manufacturers were attempting to make housekeeping chores — particularly in the kitchen — less arduous for mother even in the early 19th century.

The Ohio State Museum here has opened a kitchenware exhibit from collections of the Ohio Historical Society to show the extent of the labor-saving attempts.

The 'wares, modern appliances of their era, were designed to take the drudgery out of corn shelling, ironing clothes, pitting cherries, stuffing sausages, and the three-time daily cooking chores.

Today, many of the items turned out in that "iron era" linger on in the home, forming decorator pieces, the coffee grinders turned into lamps or flower holders, and the trivets gracing walls.

The modern-day housewife has a variety of pressing irons, and there was no shortage of varieties in 1825 either.

The hand pressing irons of that day vary from one that is self-contained in that it was heated by alcohol carried in a small reservoir, and those heated on the cook stove. The irons were changed as they cooled.

Fluting irons, odd creations much like scrub boards, were used to crimp milady's collars and cuffs. Others look much like old style clothes' wringers.

All items were manufactured to be utilized either on wood, coal or gas-fired stoves, and include waffle irons, kettles, ladles and other wrought iron wares.

Also in the appliance category are apple parers and corers, cornshellers, an early style pencil sharpener, and cherry stoners.

The exhibit is on the first floor of the Ohio State Museum, High-st at 15th-av. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. Admission is free.

Mothers Of Twins Club Plans Program

Mothers of Twins Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center.

Mrs. Marian Hoffine, newly-elected vice-president, has planned the program.

A hair stylist will give tips on hair styles and the latest fashions. Members and their guest are invited.

Applications for membership may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Rita Noble, AM. 3-9387.

CARNATION TEA

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Club will honor new pledge mothers and fathers with a carnation tea, Sunday, Feb. 17, 2:30 p.m. at the chapter house, 103 E. 15th-av.

DINNER MEET

Colonial Court, 44, Order of Amaranth, will serve a cafeteria dinner Friday, Feb. 8, 6 p.m. at the IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av. Tickets at the door. Public is invited.

DAR DELEGATES NAMED TO STATE, NATIONAL MEETS

The 1963 National Convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in Washington, DC., Apr. 15-19.

Delegates from the Ann Simpson Davis Chapter are Mrs. Harry Emrick, regent, and Mrs. Charles Connin, Vice regent. Alternates are, Mrs. Walter Crusoe, Mrs. Warren Griffiths, Mrs. John Lockwood and Mrs. Frank Patino.

DAR state conference will be held in Cincinnati, Mar. 11 to 13. Elected delegates are, Mrs. Harry Emrick, Mrs. Charles W. Connin, Mrs. Harold H. Maynard and Mrs. Frank Patino.

Alternates are, Mrs. Nellie Bray, Mrs. Edith Dir.es, Miss Mary Evans, Mrs. Samuel L. Fuller, Mrs. Robert L. McClarren, Mrs. George R. Michael, Mrs. James B. Prunty, Mrs. Wilbur Weaver and Mrs. Clyde Wyker.

St. Mary Magdalene Art Exhibit Planned

St. Mary Magdalene Rosary Altar Society will sponsor an art exhibit following the 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Paintings and drawings will be shown by Mrs. LeRoy Walter, ceramics by Mrs. Dan Yount, and artifical flowers by Mrs. Ethel Yours.

The public is invited.

ALUMNAE TO MEET

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Elliott, 4904 Elks-dr, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.

A friend can slap you on the back and knock a loan right out of your wallet.

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Food Marketing Costs Remaining Stable

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, bananas, small grapefruit, canned apple sauce.

Vegetables — Cabbage, potatoes, yams, carrots, onions, frozen lima beans.

Meats — Fryers, chuck roasts, Boston butts, hams, bacon.

For the first time in more than 10 years, food shoppers can't complain about "rising marketing costs." The cost of getting food from the farmer to you did not increase during 1962, according to U.S. Department of Agricultural economists.


Mrs. Franks

The retail cost and the farm value of foods in a typical market basket did, however, rise slightly, the economists report.

Last year the estimated retail cost of the market basket foods was $1,064 compared with $1,060 in 1961. The farm value of these foods increased from $404 to $408. But note, that the farm-retail spread (the much-complained-about marketing costs) stood at $656 for the past two years.

The market basket — used by U.S.D.A.'s Economic Research Service to compare food costs — contain the average annual quantities of farm food products purchased per wage-earner or clerical working family in 1952.

Canned And Frozen Vegetables Can Lower Your Food Bill

Families have always used more processed vegetables during January, February and March than other months of the year. This winter, in view of the current prices and quality of some fresh vegetables you may want to consider even greater usage of frozen vegetables.

Supplies of canned vegetables into mid-1963 are expected to be substantially larger than a year ago and for the recent 10-year average. In many areas during 1961-62, vegetable growers had bumper crops. Some items which you'll likely see featured due to large supplies include: corn, snap beans and tomato products.

Higher prices on citrus juices have resulted in accelerated shipping of tomato juice. Catsup, chili sauce and tomato paste are also in heavy supply. You're wise to carefully compare the costs of the 12-ounce vs. the 14-ounce bottles of catsup before buying in quantity — there's a much larger pack of the 12-ounce size, making it the size likely to be a bargain.

Total supplies of frozen vegetables are expected to be slightly smaller this year than last, but many major items are still in heavy supply. Corn, peas, lima beans and French fries are likely to be especially good buys from the frozen food chest. You might watch frozen asparagus too; while stocks are down from last year, new packaging will begin in about three months.

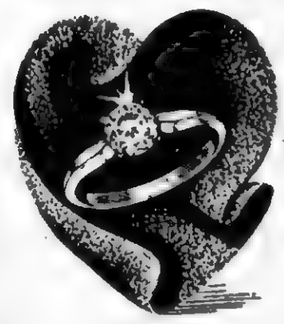
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MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
GREGORY PECK & JOAN COLLINS
"THE BRAVADOS"
(Color) Monday—7:30—Tops In TV . . . TV 4



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AMONG MEMBERS of the Mother's Club, and students of St. Joseph Academy, planning the club's annual Valentine luncheon and style show Feb. 14 are, Veronica Sternecker, 250 N. Remington-rd, and Marilyn Kelleym, 1405 Studer-av, students who will model fashions, and club committee members, Mrs. Richard Brooks, 285 S. Chase-av, tickets, and Mrs. Herbert Fischer, 156 S. Sylvan-av, programs.

SHOWING OF SPRING STYLES SLATED AT VALENTINE AFFAIR

"Fashions Gay on Valentine's Day" will be the theme of the annual luncheon and style show sponsored by the Mother's Club of St. Joseph's Academy Thursday, Feb. 14, 1 p.m., at the academy, 331 E. Rich-st.

New spring fashions and accessories will be shown. Members of the Mother's Club and students of the academy will be models for the style show.

Mrs. Chester Croce, 1661 Milford-av, president of the club, announces that prizes will be awarded to the guest wearing the most attractive accessorized costume, and to the one wearing the smartest chapeau.

General chairman of the event is Mrs. Norman Rothermich, 2345 Dorset-rd.

Other chairmen are, Mrs. Fred Persutti, luncheon; Mrs. Adolph Verhoff, style show; Mrs. Richard Thompson, dining room; Mrs. Richard Brooks, tickets; Mrs. Vincent Cenci, decorations and favors; Mrs. Al Brandt, bake stand; Mrs. John Kern, prizes; Mrs. Herbert Fisher, programs; Mrs. Warren Hicks, publicity, and Mrs. Warren Ricketts, hostess.

The affair is open to the public, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Kane, reservation chairman, AM. 2-3617, no later than Monday, Feb. 11.

Wilson's Circles Set Feb. 12 Date

Christian Women's Fellowship of Wilson Avenue Christian Church has scheduled the following circle meetings for Feb. 12.

Esther Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Chalmers Wilson, Jr. 1103 Geers-av. Mrs. Fred Comer, assistant hostess. Mrs. Frank Digweed, program and Mrs. G. W. Houser, devotions.

Mary-Martha Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Staats, 471 S. Champion-av. Mrs. Ava Davis, assistant hostess.

Rachael Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Philip Wilcox, 3343 Scottwood-rd. Mrs. Bernard Paulsen will be assistant hostess.

There wil be no meeting of the Ruth Circle on this date.

Approved Children's Film Slated

Interfaith Committee for Better Entertainment will sponsor a special childrens' matinee Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Drexel Theatre, at 2 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents. Feature will be "Tomboy And The Champ," a film about a 13-year-old ranch girl and her prize-winning calf. There will also be a Disney short.

Information and advance tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ward Simpson, 262-3612; Mrs. W. H. Weaver, 263-8101, or Mrs. William Klarman, 258-2500. Tickets will also be available at the box office.

WING 72 TO MEET

Wing 72 of Nightingale Cottage will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Rodgers, 3581 Bolton-av, Friday, Feb. 8. Mrs. Kenneth Starr will be co-hostess.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



COMMITTEE MEMBERS for the dessert smorgasbord, style show and card party planned by Reynoldsburg Jay Cee Wives Club Feb. 14 at French Run School include, from left, standing, Mrs. Joan Wahlfeldt, style show chairman; Mrs. Patt Hummer, program; Mrs. Shirley Keskey, project; Mrs. Teddy Brooks, president, and seated, Mrs. Dorothy Few, prizes; Mrs. Carol Guyer, co-chairman, style show; Mrs. Barb Shivener, food; Mrs. Del Thompson, favors, and Mrs. Mary Hamilton, committee chairman.

JAY CEE WIVES SLATE SOCIAL

Reynoldsburg Jay Cee Wives' Club will hold its annual dessert smorgasbord and card party Thursday, Feb. 14, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at French Run School.

This year's event will include a style show.

There will be desserts, cards and prizes.

The Karl Von Hain Salon in Berwick, will do the hair styling for the models.

Members who will serve as models are Mrs. Jack Brooks, Mrs. Richard Daugherty, Mrs. Ervin Guyer, Mrs. Don Hummer, Mrs. Wayne Pfautsch, Mrs. William Pearce and Mrs. Edwin Wahlfeldt.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Lowell Hamilton, and co-chairman is Mrs. Don Hummer.

Committee members not pictured are Phillis Daugherty, Barbara Guth, Joyce Hollfreter, Carol Logsdon, Peggy Pfautsch, Joyce Shivener, Mary Pearce, Betty Whalen and Phyllis Wilson.

Couples To Renew Nuptial Vows At Men's Fellowship Dinner Meeting Saturday

Men's Fellowship of the Whitehall Church of God will hold a dinner at the Chittenden Hotel Saturday, Feb. 9, 6 p.m.

Since it is near Valentine's Day, members are inviting their wives. Theme of the program is "Rededication."

With this thought, following the dinner and program will be a "wedding" and the renewal of wedding vows. All the couples will participate.

Rev. Ruthven Neff, pastor of Hilltop Church of God will read the ceremony.

The chapel at the hotel will be appropriately decorated. The women will be wearing veils and carry bouquets and the men will wear a white carnation in their buttonhole.

A wedding gown, supplied by F. and R. Lazarus and Company, will be modeled.

Following the ceremony, there will be a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Essenberg, 1129 Westphal-av.

Rev. Dale E. Hency is pastor of the Whitehall Church of God.

Attending will be Mr. and Mrs. George Traxler, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Page, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Essenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Solsberry, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tufts, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Yerden.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Huddleston, Roy and Mrs. Dale E. Hency, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. John Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holliday.

VALENTINE DANCE PLANNED FRIDAY

Leisure Time Club, sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department, will hold a valentine dance Friday, Feb. 8, 8 to 11 p.m. at Whetstone Recreation Center.

Dancing will be to a five-piece band. Refreshments will be served.

All single persons over 30 are invited.

Dr. Folkman To Discuss 'Marriage'

Columbus Chapter of Hadassah Evening Study Group will present Dr. Jerome Folkman, spiritual leader of Temple Israel and marriage counselor, on the topic, "A Jewish View of Marriage."

The meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 11, 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Roland, 138 S. Kellner-rd.

All members and interested friends are invited.

East Side British Club Plans Tuesday Meet

Eastside British Club, will meet at Ohio State Bank Building, Reynoldsburg Tuesday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m.

Hostesses will be Gwen McConnell, and Lillian Walker.

Any British born woman is welcome to attend. For further information call 235-9812.

SWEETHEART DINNER DATED

The "Come Double" Club of Messiah Lutheran Church will hold a sweetheart dinner Sunday evening at 6:30.

Buffet-style banquet will feature exotic dishes, and will be followed by games and fellowship appropriate to Valentines Day.

Reformation Church Women Arrange Meet

Mary-Martha Circle of the Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, Feb. 13, 9:30 a.m.

Hostess is Mrs. Harry Morgan. The program topic — "The Christian and Tensions" will be presented by Rev. Glen Peters.

Nursery care for children is provided. For transportation call Mrs. Robert Coneybeer BE. 1-9752.

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Women Of Christ Lutheran Arrange February Calendar

Women of Christ Lutheran Church have made the following plans for their February meetings:

Circle 1, at the home of Mrs. Leroy Miller, 855 Pleasant Ridge-av, Monday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Lucile Legg; Bible study, Mrs. Paul Linquist; assistant hostess, Mrs. Thomas Dye.

Circle 2, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Greiner, 910 S. Cassingham-rd, Monday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Ervin Babbert; Bible study, Mrs. Harold Zietlow; assistant hostess, Mrs. Richard Bohl, jr.

Circle 3, at the home of Mrs. Walter Rader, 683 S. Roosevelt-av, Monday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Herbert Miller; Bible study, Mrs Melvin Molden; assistant hostess, Mrs. Edward Gordon.

Circle 5, at the church, Feb. 12, 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. James Biggs; Bible study, Mrs. Richard Lehmann; hostess, Mrs. John Main, Mrs. Leo Gerhold, Mrs. John Schacht and Mrs. Leonard Lyons.

Circle 6, at the home of Mrs. Paul Heyde, 4328 Sidway-av, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Charles Lane; Bible study, Miss Betty Herrboldt; assistant hostess, Mrs. Fred Baucom and Mrs. Ed Herderick.

Circle 7, in the church lounge, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. Miss Emily Schuh will speak; Bible study, Mrs. Alma Bean; hostesses, Miss Erma Rader, Miss Marie Engle and Miss Dorese Dilley.

Circle 8, in the church lounge, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. Dale Helmick; Bible study, Mrs. Byron Hartle; hostesses, Mrs. James Ellinger, Mrs. Carroll Sells and Mrs. Kenneth Martin.

Circe 9 and 10, in the church lounge, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Herbert Leupold; Bible study, Mrs Charles Lange; hostesses, Mrs. Larry Donovan, Mrs. Wilbur Buck, Mrs. M. M. Dunn, Mrs. Marie Sengel and Mrs. Oscar Kaiser, Jr.

PTA NOTES . . .

Whitehall-Yearling Session Set For Junior-Senior Parents

Whitehall-Yearling PTA will meet Monday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The program is planned for junior and senior parents.

Senior parents will be asked to remain in the auditorium following the business meeting. This meeting will be conducted by Austin Peel, principal, and James Doe, senior class advisor.

Parents of junior students will be asked to meet in the choir room. Ralph McConagha, guidance director, will be in charge of this group.

Discussion of many coming events, such as the junior and senior prom, graduating procedures, and other activities pertaining to the junior and senior students, will be on the agenda.

SHADY LANE

Shady Lane PTA will present "The Case of the Missing Handshake Wednesday, Feb. 13 8 p.m., by the Family Players of Ohio State University.

A business meeting and social hour will follow a discussion of the play.

EASTMOOR

Eastmoor High School PTA will meet Monday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m.

Theme will be "Seeing and Hearing Words," and guest speaker will be John H. Sittig, director of Radio and Audio-visual Education, Columbus Public Schools.

Mustafa Siyahi, exchange student from Turkey, wil also be on the program.

BEECHWOOD

Beechwood Elementary School PTA, Whitehall, will meet Thursday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m.

Program will be a teacher panel discussion group regarding teacher-child relationships.

Refreshments will be served.

New Neighbors Marks Its 18th Anniversary

New Neighbors League will celebrate its 18th birthday with a luncheon Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Jai Lai.

Mayor and Mrs. Westlake and the league sponsors will be honored guests.

There will be a social hour for members and guests, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

WSCS Sets General Meet At Bexley

Bexley Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, in Gray Memorial Chapel, with Mrs. Harley Peters leading the devotional thought on "Heritage."

Luncheon will follow at noon in Fellowship Hall, served by Circe No. 6, Mrs. H. Long, leader.

Mrs. Harve Clodfelter, president, will conduct the business meeting, and Mrs. Paul Mootz will use Psalm 90 as the text for devotions, preceding the afternoon program.

Rev. George Morey Evans, Methodist minister, now executive director of Goodwill Industries in Columbus, will speak on "Rehabilitation is Spelled with Four R's."

DINNER DANCE

Ohio State University Alumnae Club will hold a dinner-dance at the Jai-Lai Saturday, Feb. 16.

Cocktails at 6:30 will be followed by dinner at 7:30, and dancing to the music of Paul Cook's orchestra. Mrs. James P. Allen is chairman.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LONERMAN

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Karen Shoemaker

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National Beauty Salon Week Salutes Women's Beauty

Special Beauty Tribute Set For Feb. 10-16

A special salute to the beauty of women in the United States will be made Feb. 10 through 16 during National Beauty Salon Week.

The week has been so-named in order that richly deserved honors can be given well-groomed American women who have been called, "the most precious and inspiring assets in the nation."

As one female beauty expert described NBSW, "This is the time for all of us to recognize the great strides made by the beauty profession which brings the finest beauty care to American women."

The slogan for this year's program is, "There's Magic For You in a New Hairdo."

Cosmetologists from coast to coast will conduct special programs to highlight the "beauty magic" their special services bring to community and individual welfare throughout the year.

As part of the program, in more than 1,300 cities, experts will provide beauty care to persons confined to hospitals. This service has been lauded by members of the medical profession for the beneficial results it has had on the morale of patients.

Other public services to be rendered by cosmetologists are personal appearances at fashion shows, hair style displays, and lectures and demonstrations before women's groups.

TO OUR ADOPTED DAUGHTER

By Rita Cristine Moskal
4467 Ellerey-dr

Oh, mommy's precious Valentine—Daddy's too!
You're home with us at last.
And all our love sings to you
From childless years now past.

Oh, blue-eyed Valentine of mine—and Daddy's too!
You're home with us to stay.
And all our joy springs to you
From lonely hearts, now gay.

My sweet small Valentine—Daddy's too!
You'll feel at home with us, we pray.
And all our hope lives with you.
No empty arms this Valentine's day!

WAR I WIDOWS

World War I Widows will hold a potluck dinner meet Wednesday, Feb. 13, 6:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building, Room 208.







'Belle' Style' To Be New Spring Rage

These two coiffures show two different and distinctive lines in the romantic "Belle" hair fashions designed for spring and summer.

The "Easy Elegance" coiffure is designed in the "down" line, especially for the free and easy look in many spring couture collections, as well as for the long and fluid lines for evening.

It has the understated quality of simple elegance with lovelocks curved at the temples, and a graceful swing of waves hugging the head, framing the face.

A regal sweep of rising wave curls at the crown and overthrown waves and lovelocks at the sides distinguish the "Magic Belle" coiffure for the "up" line of new hair fashions to give harmony with rising waist lines and Empire influences in clothing.

Both require professional hair shaping and permanent waving to give the hair its ease of care and soft lustre, as well as its convertibility from the "down" line into an "up" line.

The new coiffures will be featured during National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 10-16.

From Home

By Jo Ann Barrick
Reynoldsburg

The boy stood on the hill,
Sad and grim was he.
This boy was a soldier,
He was lonely, you see.

He remembered a long time ago,
When he was a very small boy
When everything was filled
With happiness and joy.

The soldier had a girl,
But she was far away.
He thought of the happy times
When they were carefree and gay.

He remembered a special day,
A year ago or two.
He gave his girl a Valentine,
It said, "I love you."

This wasn't a fancy card,
Didn't cost a lot,
The most important thing,
Was the message that it brought.

As he thought of happy times,
A tear ran down his cheek.
He hadn't heard from the folks at home
For, I guess, about a week.

Just then someone called his name.
He turned around to see.
The fellow had a letter
The soldier asked, "For me?"

He hurriedly opened the letter,
A smile came to his face.
It was a Valentine,
Covered with frills and lace.

The soldier was so happy,
He was feeling fine,
Because on the card was written,
"Will you be my Valentine?"



ANDREA BETH GORENSTEIN

Mothers Know

By Virginia Nichols Nelson
713 Pleasant Ridge

Many years ago,
I saw him run to me.
Quickly through the snow,
From school at half-past three.

"I made this just for you!"
He shouted forth in joy,
"I hope you like it too."
(From such a tiny boy.)

The heart was smeared with paste,
Its lacy frill askew,
The words crayoned in haste,
But clearly, "I love you".

I think all mothers know,
Why each spring-cleaning day,
I cannot bear to throw
This Valentine away.

Dec. 27, 1832, John Calhoun became the first vice president of the U.S. to resign.

Eastmoor Senior Wins Pageant Title

An Eastmoor High School student was named winner of the America's Junior Miss Pageant held Saturday at Whetstone Recreation Center.

Andrea Beth Gorenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gorenstein, 1580 Kenwick-rd, won over 23 other high school seniors. She will compete for the state title in Cincinnati Feb. 11.

Judged on scholastic achievement, mental alertness, creative and performing arts, poise, appearance and youth fitness. Miss Gorenstein scored heavily on her interpretation of "Wouldn't It Be Loverly," from "My Fair Lady."

Active in dramatic and musical school and community groups, she hopes to attend either Ohio State or Northwestern University, and aspires for a career in dramatics or as a drama director.

The local contest was sponsored by Noni Charm School. Finalists will compete in Mobile, Ala., for scholarships totaling more than $20,000.

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Valentine SPECIAL
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NATIONAL BEAUTY SALON WEEK February 10 to 16
There's Magic for You in a New Hairdo
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Custom Cut and Shaping only 1.50
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You can depend upon our Expert Stylists

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Includes:
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Extra Bonus Gift With Each Permanent
Nat'l. Beauty Salon Week Feb. 10 - 16
Tender Touch Bath Oil or Revlon Lipstick
Offer expires Thurs., Feb. 15
Margaret Pratt BEAUTY SALON
TOWN and COUNTRY BE. 7-2244

Hair Dressers Guild To Meet Feb. 9-11

More than 1900 members of the Hairdressers Guild of Ohio will convene at the Neil House for the 35th annual state convention Feb. 9, 10 and 11. The three-day event will feature guest artists, Justin Morgan of New York, Hollywood and Daytona Beach, the Sandusky stylist who created Miss America's "crown coiffure."

Convention highlight will be the master hairstylists contest to be held the last day. The event will be open to the public for a small admission charge.

The guild will launch a new, asymetrical swirl coiffure, "Pirouette," which will be interpreted by guest and platform artists.

Residents actively participating in the convention include Ada Chamblin, 924 Sullivant-av, convention director; Louis Failla, 2831 E. Main-st, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Hasson, 3007 Winchester-pk, platform artists, Adeline Gianvito, 899 Rodgers-av, and Helen Kelley, 452 Wicklow-rd, dance co-chairmen; and Pauline Penniston, 211 Brinker-av, convention lessons.



Ada Chamblin

A Sham

By Nancy Miller
Nancy Miller
2799 Tudor-rd

One day of each year
We say "I love you."
How insincere
And to each other untrue,
To love one day
But not the year through!

Holiday Beauty Salon
Our Permanents Are Distinctively Different
Hi-Fashion and Conservative Styling
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National Beauty Salon Week
February 10-16
All of the magic hair fashion news for Spring awaits you at our salon today . . . new Spring styling . . . fabulous new hair colors . . . soft professional permanent waving . . . to give refreshing beauty to your hair.
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Hazel's Beauty Shop
Open 8:30 A.M. Mon. Thru Sat.
Eves. By Appointment
CLARA SHIPLEY, Mgr.
475 S. High St. CA. 4-4913
Jon's Hair Stylist
Special $15 Permanents for $10
Starting Second Week in February
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
17 E. Rich St. CA. 4-7500



ADULT MEMBERS of Whitehall's new Civil Air Patrol Squadron are shown discussing their recent recruiting drive at Whitehall and Hartley Highs in the East Side. They are, from left, CWO William C. DeBoard, Lt. Harlan E. Horne and A2C Alan Patterson.

Whitehall, Hartley Targets For Civil Air Patrol 'Beef Up' Drive

Whitehall and Hartley high schools were targets of a recruiting drive this week to enlarge the new Civil Air Patrol Squadron in this area.

Lieutenant Harlan E. Horne and his staff visited both schools with a special "facts and films" program to acquaint interested students with the CAP Cadet Program.

The Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program offers high school boys and girls a complex aviation education program supplemented with orientation flights, drill, and camping trips, plus various related tours and field trips.

The advanced cadet will take part in search and rescue missions and a week-long summer encampment program at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton with hundreds of fellow cadets from all over Ohio.

Cadets that complete the aviation education program get to compete for the coveted activities of Civil Air Patrol such as the International Air Cadet Exchange that sends many cadets abroad for a month to one of more than 20 participating countries; or the Jet Orientation Course held annually in Texas that offers the cadet an advanced course in jet flying concluded with five hours of flight in a modern jet trainer aircraft.

Working closely with the Cadet Program are the adult members of Civil Air Patrol who come from all walks of life to serve as administrators, communicators, pilots, and instructors in the fastest growing youth organization in the nation.

Whitehall's CAP Squadron will be accepting new members, both cadet and adult, until Mar. 1. Additional information can be obtained at their regular weekly meetings each Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Holy Spirit Church on Broad-st at Yearling-rd.

Psychiatrist To Give Talk At Center

"Conformity — The Right To Be Different" is the subject of the Family Life Education meeting at the Jewish Center Monday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

The series is open to the public and is jointly sponsored by the Jewish Center and the Jewish Family Service.

Dr. Robert Dane, psychiatrist and director of the Childrn's Mental Health Center, will speak.

Dr. Dane will deal with the problem of children who use the "Susie does it, so why can't I do it" technique to make their parents do what the children want.

For pre-registration, parents should call the Jewish Center, BE. 1-2731. There is no admission charge to participate in the study.

White Hall House To Be Removed For Apartments

The original White Hall farmhouse, loated at Maplewood-av and E. Main-st, will be razed for an 84-unit apartment project.

Namesake for the city of over 20,000 residents, the building was named "Ye Olde White Hall Tavern" by Robert Brotherton who purchased the building from the original owner in 1838.

The name was made one word when Abraham Doney bought the property in 1869.

The territory became the village of Whitehall in 1948.

Mayor Walter B. Moling hopes to use scrap lumber from the structure to make gavels for the Whitehall City Council and other groups to maintain a part of the original city history.

Stage Band Festival Is Saturday

The Eastmoor High School Dance Band, under the direction of Jerry Kaye, will take part, with 17 other high school bands, in the 4th annual Stage Band Festival Saturday, Feb. 9 at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

The all-day affair, sponsored by Coyle Music Centers of Columbus and Delaware, will include concerts by each of the participating bands, a concert by an all-star student band, an all-star teacher band, and clinic sessions throughout the day.

Buddy Baker, of Indiana University, will be the guest soloist and clinician for the event. Baker is a former member of the Stan Kenton Band, a faculty member at Indiana University and a staff member of the National Stage Band Camps.

There is no admisson charge and all interested students, teachers, and parents are invited to attend the affair starting at 9 a.m.

State School Lists Uses Of Donations

Columbus State School, 1601 W. Broad-st, has a number of projects which organizations or individuals might be interested in financing.

Funds can be used for dentures, glasses, corrective shoes and orthopedic devices or research.

Checks may be made out to the Columbus State School Special Gift Fund with the specific use noted on the lower edge of the check.

Wheel chairs are also needed at the school. Chairs meeting the school's needs cost $80 and organizations wishing to assist the school in making wheel chair purchases are asked to call the school for further information.

To Receive TB Tests

Employes of the American Jersey Cattle Club, 1521 E. Broad-st, will have the opportunity to receive free chest x-rays when the Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal X-Ray Cruiser pays a special visit on Friday, Feb. 8.

The cruiser last visited the company in 1958 when 70 persons received free x-rays.

Receives Suspension

Casa Jose Restaurant, 1972 E. Main-st, has received permit suspensions from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control for delinquency of payment of sales tax assessment. Suspension began Feb. 11 and will continue until assessment is paid in full.

LOCAL DEATHS

WARD, Samuel, A., 78, of 163 Woodland-av, died Friday, Feb. 1. Survived by sister, brother, nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass Monday in St. Joseph Cathedral. Interment, St. Joseph, by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

CASPO, Albert H., 79, of 660 Krumm-av, died Friday, Feb. 1, in St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by wife, two sons, four daughters, nine grandchildren, two great-children. Service Monday in the Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

SEBERIG, Bernice 1, of 718 Rhoades-av, died Thursday, Jan. 31, in Children's Hospital. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Seberig; two brothers, two sisters, grandparents. Service Monday in the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chanel. Interment, Green Lawn.

PASINI, Jordan (Joseph), 56, of 899 N. Nelson-rd, died Monday, Feb. 4. Survived by mother, four brothers, sister, several nieces and nephews. Funeral Wednesday. Requiem High Mass in St. John the Baptist Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by John Quint and Sons Funeral Home.

WARD, Sister Mary Alonso, O.P., St. Mary of the Springs, died Friday, Feb. 1. Survived by two sisters, two brothers, niece and nephew. Requiem High Mass Monday in the Convent Chapel. Interment, Convent Cemetery.

COLES, Willis H., 362 Linwood-av. Survived by wife, three sons, four daughters, brother, three sisters. Service Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the Church of Christ Apostolic Faith. Interment, Evergreen, by Brooks Funeral Home.

SCHMITZ, Josephine, 85, of 2803 Sherwood-rd, died Sunday, Feb. 3. Survived by sister, brother. Requiem High Mass Wednesday in St. Catharine Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery, by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

BUCY, Frank, 90, of 229 Wilson-av, died Tuesday, Jan. 29, in Grant Hospital. Service Friday in the O.R. Woodvard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

LYNSKEY, Helen, 75, N. Harding-rd, died Wednesday, Jan. 30. Survived by nephew. Service Saturday in the Held Funeral Home. Interment, Sunset.

GLENN, Dorothy Deanna, 537 S. Garfield-av, died Monday, Jan. 28. Survived by parents, 3 sisters, brother, grandmother, uncle. Service Saturday in the Williams and McNabb Mortuary. Interment Eastlawn.

BORNSTEIN, Jacob K., 84, of 1151 College-av, died Thursday, Jan. 31. Survived by son, two grandchildren, four brothers, sister. Service Friday in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, Old Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

KRISOVENSKI, Mary, 76, of 2886 E Sixth-st. Survived by three daughters, sister, five grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Monday, Feb. 4, in St. Thomas Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

WOODCOX, Mrs. Maude, 79, of 738 Sheridan-av. Survived by two daughters, son, sister, son-in-law, four grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. Service Saturday, Feb. 2, in the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

The proverb "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" is directly contradictory in meaning to "Out of sight, out of mind."

Congress granted George Washington dictatorial powers over military matters Dec. 27, 1776, for a period of six months.



A TOUCH OF feminine beauty will be added to the Capital University Men's Glee Club home concerts Sunday, Feb. 17, at 3 and 8 p.m. in Mees Hall auditorium. Featured as soloists will be violinist Paula Schellhase, left, a sophomore from Independence, O., and soprano Kathryn Zimmerlin, senior, from Piqua.

FEMININITY, NOW

Men's Glee Club Has New Look And Sound

The Capital University Men's Glee Club will have a new look and new sound for its home concert Sunday, Feb. 17, at 3 and 8 p.m. in Mees Hall auditorium.

Adding to the new look will be two pretty coeds who will be featured as soloists. They are violinist Paula Shellhase, a sophomore from Independence, and soprano Kathryn Zimmerlin, senior, Piqua.

Also billed as feature attractions are pianist John Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard K. Carter, 781 Kenwick-rd, and the Varsity Quartet. Carter is a pre-medical graduate student.

Professor Wilbur Crist, now in his 37th year as a member of the Conservatory of Music staff, will conduct the Glee Club. Student conductor will be James Ollinger, a sophomore from Allison Park, Pa.

Reserved seat tickets may be obtained through the Glee Club office at the university. There is no admission charge. A free will offering will be collected.

Johnson Park Junior High Gives Six-Weeks Honor Roll

Johnson Park Junior High School has announced its third six weeks honor roll.

Students with all A's include Judy Bryant, Cathy Erdelion, Carol Foerst, and Jerry Nathan.

Students with all A's and B's, with at least two A's in textbook subjects, include:

Carol Ankrom, Steven Bartfield, Doug Bergman, Nicolena Biscuso, Linda Bollinger, Jeff Borror, Beki Calhoun, Caren Case, Nancy Cherry, Roger Copeland, Wendy DeRosier, Lynn Elkins, Ron Engle, Cheryl Erickson, Tom Evans, Ellen Fast, Nancy Fields, Gregg Friedberg and Laurie Gilbert.

Susan Gurevitz, Lauralee Harris, Caren Heacock, Tom Hoch, Bill Hoy, James Huegerich, James Justice, Steve Kannry, David Kelly, Cynthia Kloss, Deborah Koetz, Dan Korenberg, Kathy Kriss, Ronald Landefeld, Linda Logue, Keith Lowry, Pam McCormack, Christy McElfresh, Daniel Masys, Randall May, Susan Menear and Nancy Miller.

Nancy Morris, Pat O'Neill, Bill Pearce, Charles Petty, Janet Post, Richard Pottorf, Alemeda Pritchard, Jack Rickly, David Roach, David Sampson, Jackson Scholl, Debbie Shrock, Pam Sorensen, Sue Sweeten, Edward VanVleet, Paula Vukovich, James Walker, Lisa Wood, Randy Yoakum and Cynthia Zikopoulos.

Shepard Library Has Selections For Children

Shepard Branch Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av, is offering many selections for children, according to Nancy Katz, assistant librarian.

Mysteries, animal stories, fiction, science fiction, classics, history, science, aviation, travel, crafts, hobbies and sports are all represented.

Selections for children are made under the supervision of the head librarian.

Wilson Named

Frederick Wilson, 389 S. Yearling-rd, Federal Aviation Agency employe at Port Columbus, was selected this week as chairman of the Columbus Chapter Air Traffic Control Association.

Three East Side Students Win Awards For Features

Marilyn Cramer, 4469 E. Livingston-av, of St. Joseph's Academy, Harriet Nalty, 161 S. Cassingham-rd, and Douglas Woodyard, 704 Euclaire-av, of Bexley High, took second, fourth and fifth places, respectively, in the Tuberculosis Society's 26th annual school press project competition.

Entries were received from more than 20 high and junior public, Catholic and suburban school systems.

high schools in the Columbus

Gold and bronze medals for the prize winners in the TB writing-editing contest and a gold trophy to representative of the "best" school newspaper carrying entries — North High's "The Polaris"—were presented at a "blue ribbon" dinner sponsored by the TB Society at the Central YMCA.

Students wrote news stories, features or editorials on "Respiratory Diseases—Roadblocks to Health." Their entries were printed in November or December issues of school nwspapers or student-written and edited pages in community newspapers.

Serving as advisors to area students were: Mrs. Sarah Amos, faculty advisor to Bexley High newspaper; and Mrs. Hester Ramsey, 435 S. James-rd.

Contest judges were Dr. Harold I. Humphrey, tuberculosis controller for Franklin County; Mrs. Pauline Taynor and John Young, from local daily newspapers.

The top three winning entries have been sent to the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association for state judging. State winners compete nationally.

Reorganization Of Army To Be Discussion Topic

Reorganization of Army Reserve forces, currently underway, will be the topic of discussion at a Feb. 7 meeting of the Central Ohio Chapter, Association of the United States Army.

Featured speaker of the meeting, to start at 7:30 p.m. in the Officers Club at Fort Hayes, is Maj. Gen. Andrew R. Lolli, commander of the 20th US Army corps.

Reinheimer New Kay Manager

Announcement has been made that "Lud" Reinheimer was appointed manager of the Kay Jewelery store in the Town and Country shopping center.



Reinheimer

He succeeds Les Weber who moved to the downtown Kay store.

Reinheimer spent four years in the navy and had an opportunity to visit many countries. He viewed the home of Africa diamonds, Burma Rubies, Ceylon Saphires, and Siam zircons.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Reinheimer joined the Kay organization in February, 1961. He was transferred to Columbus five months later.

The new manager was trained at the downtown Kay store before moving to Town and Country.

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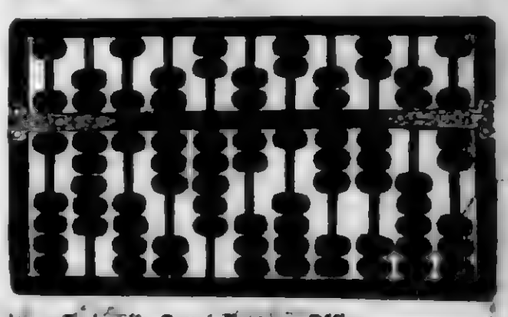
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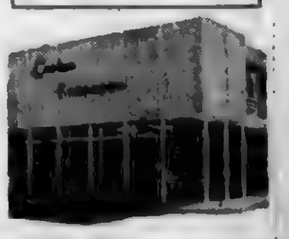
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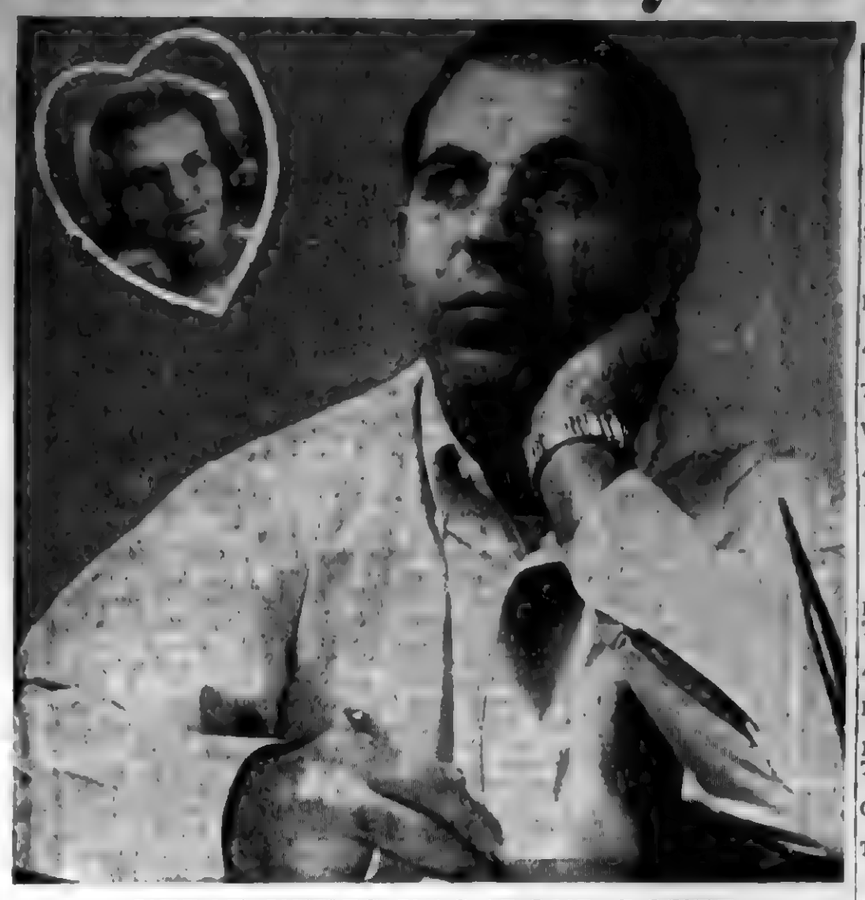
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Prose And Rhymes — Loving Lines About Valentines



VERSE VEXES VAGABOND LOVER

HAIG MENENDIAN, 1782 E. Main-st, always thought writing flowery poetry was a cinch until he decided to create his own Valentine. Haig's fiance, Loretta Gasparian, lives in Asbury Park, N.J., and the courtship has been a long-distance affair. He is shown here trying to find the words for his home-made Valentine. Haig and Loretta plan a spring wedding unless the lovely lass changes her mind after receiving the make-shift verse.

My Only

By William Driscoll
[illegible] Parklawn-blvd

I love you, dear, with all my heart.
I've told you this right from the start.
And thru the years up to this time,
You've been my only Valentine.

I love you more than I can say,
And this is what I always pray —
That you, sweetheart, true love of mine,
Will always be my Valentine.

Although I feel like this all year,
And always strive to show you, dear,
It's nice to have this special time,
To ask you to be my Valentine.

I hope you will accept my plea,
And just a look will let you see
That your consent to be just mine,
Makes my heart beat three-quarter time.

So with this message of my love,
That surely was designed above.
I give this longing heart of mine,
To you, my sweetheart Valentine.

Legend

By Agnes Smith
1135 S. Kellner-rd

Long ago in the days of old
There's a legend, we've been told.
All the birds would choose a mate,
Build a nest and set the date.

Every year or so they say,
The second month, the fourteenth day,
Our feathered friends in flight above,
This day would always find a love.

So Cupid skips down through the years,
Each time this special date appears.
With bow and arrow, little darts,
He takes aim and pierces hearts.

Messages of, "I love you,
Won't you say you love me, too?"
Or "I'll be yours if you'll be mine,
Won't you be my Valentine?"

Funny, crazy, it may souund,
But love does make the world go round.

To An Enemy

By Alex Zosserman
By Alex Bosserman

I come no more to make you frown;
Nor act no more like a circus clown;
But to greet you with my purest love;
Like the purest light from the stars above.
I ask your friendship; Do not laugh at me.
For love may be taller than the tallest tree.
Great forces of nature push oak at the bough.
Yet, love can't be moved: neither never nor now!

Where yourself may be found, I do not know;
In the brook? In the forest? Or in the snow?
In beauty? In music? Or in the sea?
If only you'd give your key to me.

I'd shelter it far and I'd shelt it near;
I'd protect it always to keep, my dear.
The world I'd give; and the world I'd take;
To know what you and I could make.

May you be guided in your thought,
On what this note may mean, and what it may not,
For if you, yourself, don't accept my plea,
I'll always be waiting, till you're ready for me.

Romance

By Carol Chamber
[illegible] Beatrice-dr

Paris . . . the leaning tower.
Straighten the picture . . . your tie.
Morning coffee . . . a new day
Beginning . . . it's light.
Naples . . . by the shore.
Mid-day heat . . . blue . . . summer sky.
Remember . . . you said . . . still say,
My eyes . . . as blue . . . as Italian skies.
Rome . . . at the fountain,
After rain . . . diamonds . . . in the sun,
The air smells fresh . . . is clean,
Day . . . quickly passes . . . almost gone.
London . . . in the fog . . .
Winter . . . damp and dull.
Snow . . . soft and gentle . . . covers the gray.
Night . . . moonlight . . .consuming all.
Recall . . . romantic places . . .
Here . . . familiar things . . . we two.
Places . . . only places.
Romance . . . is you.

Theodore Roosevelt, who was 42 when he assumed the Presidency upon the assassination of President McKinley in 1901, was the youngest man ever to become President of the U. S. John F. Kennedy, at 43, was the youngest man ever to be elected to the Presidency.

A Valentine

By Joan Litzinger
1075 Lilley-av

Only a paper of little worth
To express what is felt, but not been said.
A heart-shaped image gives love its birth
and warm thoughts glow as the verse is read.

These words are mere symbols for a thought—
They cannot know what they say or do.

They say what I fear that I ought not—
They speak what I feel for you.

Love Things

By Susan Mynark
2639 Tudor-rd

A day for pink and red and white,
For frilly cards addressed just right.
Cherubs sweet with cute round faces,
Appear in unexpected places.
Sonnets, verses, riddles, rhymes,
Golden bells and tinkling chimes.
Pounds of candy good to eat,
Chocolates, carmels, rich and sweet.
To these and pure love, consecrated,
Valentines is dedicated.

Valentine Skating Party
Feb. 14, 1963

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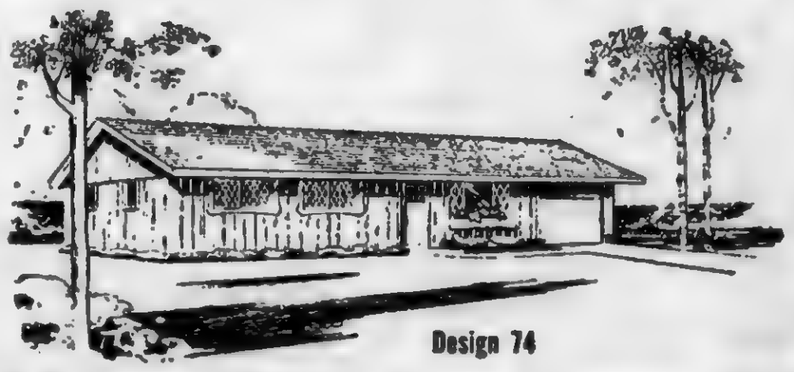
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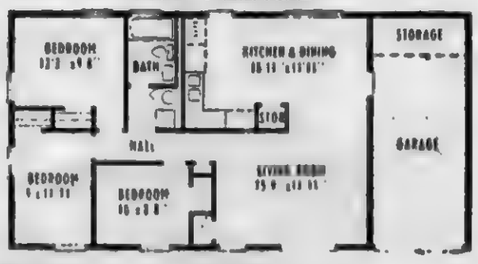
The Southern Manor

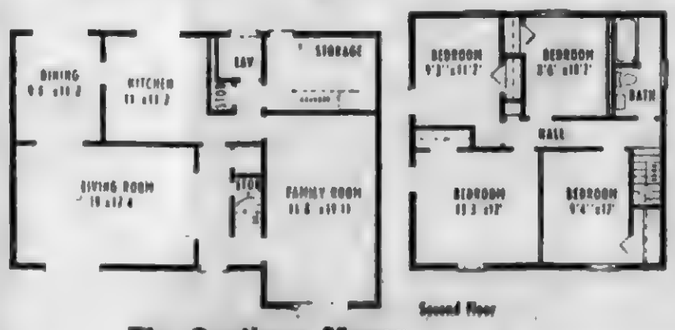


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Dems Have Most At Post As Primary Race Deadline Finalizes All Filings

Franklin County political candidates have made it a dead-heat for the filing deadline as various races through-out the city take on pari-mutual appearances for the May primary.

Final filing time was 4 p.m. Wednesday. Heaviest filings have come from the Democratic camp while Republicans are relying heavily on incumbents.

In the face of mayor incumbent W. Ralston Westlake has received the Republican endorsement for another term. He will be opposed by former Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, a Democrat, who served two years of an unexpired term, as mayor, and was re-elected to a full term from 1956 to 1960.

A West Side businessman is a possible candidate in the race for mayor. He's John E. Bricker, 33, assistant vice-president of John Getreu and Son, Inc. He will seek one of the two nominations in the non-partisan primary.

Besides the mayor race, other candidates from the individual parties include:

REPUBLICAN

COUNCIL—Harvey H. Alston, 1893 Greenway South, former chief inspector under police chief George Scholer; Golda Mae Edmonston, 59 W. Dominion-pl, current city councilwoman; Ronald E. DeVore, 329 S. Terrace-av, current city councilman and Ronald A. Sedgwick, 58 Orchard-ln, current city councilman.

JUDGESHIP — Russell Leach, 1437 Severn-rd, former city councilman and Dean Strausbaugh, 1675 Roxberry-rd, now serving as a judge.

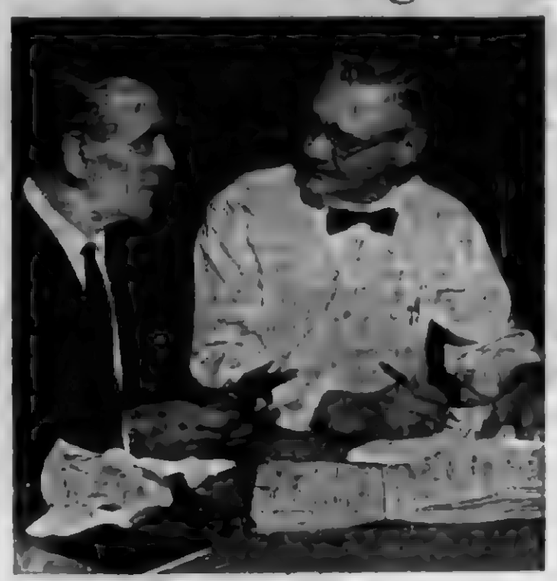
CLERK OF COURTS—Ted Hysell, 385 Garden-rd, incumbent.

DEMOCRATIC

COUNCIL — William P. Hoermle, Sr., current lone Democrat councilman; Ronald Tuggle, 4689 Dundee-av, official of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Russell E. Jones, 1757 Franklin-av, former city councilman; Morrie J. Murphy, 5397 Ivyhurst-dr. D. Portman, 80 S. Chesterfield, a broker; Roland T. Gilbert, 1737 Niagara, an attorney; Carl Thompson, 2240 Ontario, a North American employe; Daniel Specht, 2531 Summit, a dentist and Joseph J. Murphy, 5397 Ivyhurst-dr.

CITY ATTORNEY — Dr. Frederick Rose, 434 Canyon-dr, former permit chief for the state liquor department. (He will oppose write-in candidate John C. Young who replaced Russell Leach).

JUDGESHIP — Richard L. Brennan, 45 E. Lane-av, an attorney Robert D. Holmes, 500 Shelby-bl, S.



"SENSENBRENNER'S the name—and I want to run for mayor." This was the scene at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Franklin County Court House Annex as M. E. "Jack" Sensenbrenner filed as candidate for mayor of Columbus. Thus began a renewal of the 1959 race for mayor between Sensenbrenner and W. Ralston Westlake, both Hilltoppers. Westlake filed Tuesday morning, a day before the deadline. Seen here accepting Sensenbrenner's petition of 5,600 signatures, and the filing fee, is Harold Holtzworth, 831 Montrose-av, clerk of the Board of Elections.

J. Brockmeyer In Thailand

John D. Brockmeyer, hospital corpsman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Brockmeyer, 1119 Barnett-rd, is serving aboard the attack transport USS George Clymer, which was part of the combined United States-Thailand forces engaged in Exercise Jungle Drum II during January.

The exercise, involving 13 ships of both navies and Marines from both countries, was the largest assault ever staged on the Asian mainland by forces of the South East Asia Treaty Organization.

Bexley Adults To Hear Speech On Civil Defense

The Bexley Adult Education group, which meets weekly in Bexley High School, has invited Russell E. Pennell, Sr., director of the Columbus and Franklin County Civil Defense, to be its guest instructor Monday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Pennell will speak on the county-wide Civil Defense plan, as well as answer questions from the group.

A Bit Of Everything Set For Spicer Concert

Traditional English ballads, American folk songs, Shakespeare and Gilbert and Sullivan are all the ingredients for the program recipe to be supplied by singer Earle Spicer Tuesday, Feb. 12, at Mees Hall on the Capital University campus.

Among his arrangements, Spicer will include renditions of "The Rich Old Woman," "Barbara Allen," "The Erie Canal," and "When I Was A Lad."



Spicer

The baritone balladeer has appeared in over 1200 performances at more than 450 colleges and has never wanted from lack of acclaim.

His programs combine instruction with entertainment while he accompanies himself at the piano with brief informal comments. He uses highly entertaining material such as a Shakespeare "quiz" and parodies on Gilbert and Sullivan songs pertaining to college life.

Spicer, born in Nova Scotia, studied at London and New York colleges and has been guest soloist with symphony orchestras and oratorio societies here and abroad.

For three years he was "Radio's Fuller Brush Man" with Donald Voorhees and his orchestra and was also "The Story Singer" on NBC.

His folk singing started as a hobby, but at the suggestion of music critics he decided to specialize in the singing of ballads and folk songs.

Ticket information concerning his concert lecture series appearance may be obtained by writing the Office of Public Information, Capital University, Bexley 9.

Eastmoor Jr. High School Releases Third Honor Roll

Eastmoor Junior High School has announced its third six-weeks honor roll.

Students with all A's were Jean L. Kelly and Deljah Sherman.

Students receiving all A's and B's, with at least two A's in textbook subjects, include: Leonard Comeras, Jack Edlow, Bill Blazar, Phyllis Brener, Roger Fones, Dean Goldberg, Linda Goodrich, Bill Hardin, Nina Hollister, Judy Huckleby, Bill Kierspel, Patty Krauth, Robert Laysar.

Joy Linick, Steve Maddox, Robert C. Marshall, Susan Morgan, Gene Peterson, Marcia Praver, Jodi Rosenfield, Karen Scislowski, Shirley Scott, Norman Snyder, Barbara Stern, Laurie Sutton, Linda Tackett, Wendy Wandler, Denise Watkins, Roger Watson, Skip Yassenoff.

FINISHES COURSE

John M. Liska, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Liska, 2828 Bellwood-av has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Grace Church To Install New Elders, Deacons

Grace United Church of Christ will receive new members, and install newly-elected elders and deacons, Sunday, Feb. 10.

Deacons to be installed are: Isenhart, Eugene Kleinline, John R. C. Haas, William Dan Knewitz and Jack Porter.

Elders to be installed and ordained are: Carl Bair, Don Fenner and Dan Cartrell.

Dick Golden Thanks Friends For 'Warm-Heartedness'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was submitted by Dick Golden, a former Bexley High School student who, in 1962, received a severe injury while participating with the school's wrestling team. His letter, printed here, is to serve as a "thank you" to friends who aided him during his ordeal.)

Due to the fact that it is most difficult to get in touch with each indivdual or the 1962 graduating class of Bexley High School, I wish to express my deepest gratitude, through the Eastern Review, for helping to make my Christmas a happy and most comfortable one with a surprise gift of a beautiful contour lounge chair. This chair enables me to be up a greater percent of my time, whereas before, I was in bed most of the day.

Your loyalty to me since my accident, Jan. 18, 1962, as fellow classmates has been most remarkable and impressive. I feel it a real honor to have been able to graduate with a class of such devotion.

I also wish to express my appreciation to Bexley High School, as a whole, for your deep concern and kind interest. Had it not been for your moral support and hard pushing, I assure you it would have been more difficult for me. And last, but certainly not least, a big "THANK YOU" to Dr. Clark Pritchett and his Bexley Citizens Committee for their personal interest and warm kindness shown me in many ways.

My warmest regards to all,
Dick Golden
2788 Allegheny-av.

Daniel Cannon Now In Far East

Private First Class Daniel F. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Cannon, Sr., of 2875 Sherwood-rd was among 900 Marines who spent Thanksgiving Day in the Caribbean, Christmas in Southern California, and New Year's Day in Hawaii—and is now in Okinawa.

The Marine was among 18,000 men called from the West Coast for the United States quarantine operations in the Caribbean during November.

He serves in the First Battalion of the Seventh Marine Regiment. The battalion has joined the Third Marine Division on Okinawa as part of the Seventh Fleet's force in the Far East.

The training will take him to Japan, the Philippines and Hong Kong.

Lecture Series Slated At Center

Walter Robinson, chairman of the Institute of Jewish Studies committee at The Jewish Center, announces that the second group of nine lectures of the Institute will open Tuesday evening, Feb. 12.

Matthew E. Baigell, of the Ohio State University will begin the first of his series of three lectures on "Modern Jewish Artists." Baigell, teacher and art historian, will present an illustrated interpretation of the work and personalities of prominent Jewish artists of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, such as Marc Chagall, Chaim Soutine, Amadeo Modigliani and Max Weber.

Beginning on Wednesday, Feb. 13, Rabbi David Stavsky, of Beth Jacob Synogogue, will discuss "Joyful Links in the Golden Chain—The Hassidic Movement."

Dr. Bernard Mehl, teacher and authority on the history and philosophy of education and a student of Jewish problems, will begin his series of three lectures Thursday, evening, Feb. 14. His topic will be "The American Jewish Community—A Gilded Ghetto?"

East Sider Now Leads National Guard Wing

An East Side man who led a squadron of single-seat jet fighters across the stormy Atlantic to France a little over a year ago has been named vice-commander of the Ohio Air National Guard's 121st Tactical Fighter Wing.

He is Lt. Col. Paul E. Hoover, 4485 Ellery-dr.

The colonel succeeds Col. Frederick P. Wenger of Worthington, Ohio's new assistant adjutant general for air. Hoover also succeeds Wenger as base detachment commander for the Air National Guard at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Hoover earned his pilot's wings during World War II and served a year in Korea during that war. He has been in the Air Guard since 1947.

When the Berlin call-up occurred in October 1961, Hoover was commander of the Ohio Air Guard's 166th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Lockbourne. He led them across the ocean and commanded the squadron in Europe.

In March, he became commander of the overseas segment of the 121st Wing, known as the 7121st Tactical Wing, at Etain Air Base, France. He remained in this post until the activated Air Guardsmen returned to Ohio last August.

The Hoovers have two children, a daughter and a son.



TRAINED

MARINE Private Michael L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Jones of 757 Erickson-av has completed four weeks of individual combat training, with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

War Vets To Sponsor Art Contest

Jewish War Veterans, Capitol Post 122, will sponsor a poster contest expressing the "Theme of Brotherhood" in conjunction with the national brotherhood week, Feb. 17 to 24.

High schools competing are Bexley, Eastmoor, Walnut Ridge and Whitehall Yearling.

There will be three winners from each school. The first place winners will receive a $25 savings bond and second and third place winners will receive ribbons and certificates.

Grand prize winner of first place posters will receive an additional $25 bond. The contest closes February 11 and the grand prize winner will be announced February 16.

Rules and judging will be by Joseph V. Carzani, director, Columbus Art School, and Marvin Rose, executice officer of the Jewish War Veterans.

The four winners of first place and the grand winner will appear on the Chet Long Show, February 18.

Officers of Post 122 are: Harvey Levine, commander; Albert Tyroler, senior vice-commander and Aaron Dachner, junior vice commander.

Robert S. Burns Now In France

Army PFC Robert S. Burns, whose wife Donna, lives at 1099 S. Kellner-rd, recently was assigned to the U. S. Army Garrison's Headquarters Company, Seine Area Command, France.

Burns, a draftsman in the company, entered the Army in December 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 23-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Burns, 1234 S. Twenty-second-st, is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and was employed by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, Columbus, before entering the Army.

Sportsmen Hunt On Public Area During Season

Sportsmen from 33 counties hunted during the month-long season on the Franklin-Pickaway public area, according to the Ohio Division of Wildlife. During its second year of operation the numbers of game animals taken were: 452 pheasants (released), 40 rabbits, 22 quail and 24 native pheasants.

A total of 2,123 hunting permits were issued.

Located just south of Columbus, this leased public hunting area is useful in relieving pressure from private land, said Virgil Scott, district game management supervisor for the division.

"While a number of counties were represented, 77 percent of the hunters were from Franklin County," he commented.

The area was in operation from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15. Free permits were issued for the total time, giving a fairly exact figure on the game harvest. Ninty-five percent of the hunters reported back to the checking station.

Queen Juliana ended 347 years of Dutch rule by signing an act Dec. 27, 1949, transferring sovereignity to the newly formed United States of Indonesia.



SEEKS 'TOP BANANA'

SEARCHING FOR the "top banana," is pirate, Sandy Joseph, a senior at Whitehall High School. She is looking for the "top banana" exhibitor at the 4th Biennial Electrical Manufacturers Exposition being held in Columbus, Feb. 12-14. The winner will be chosen from over 150 companies exhibiting electrical apparatus at the three-day trade show. One of the shows' visitors also will be a winner of a vacation for two in Nassau, home of some other famous pirates.

Choral Concert Scheduled At St. Mary College

A combined choral concert featuring the Faure "Requiem, Opus 48," under the direction of Karl R. Trump, associate professor of voice at the College of Wooster, will be given on Sunday, Feb. 17 at 3 p.m. in Erskine Theater on the campus of the College of St. Mary of the Springs.

The Wooster College Men's Glee Club and the St. Mary's College Concert Choir will be accompanied by Dr. Wilbur Held, concert organist and head of the keyboard department at the Ohio State University of Music, together with a string and harp ensemble.

The program is being produced by Sister M. Paraclita, O.PO., chairman of the department of music at the College of St. Mary of the Springs.

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Balloon Days Scheduled To Help Heart Fund Drive

Big red heart-shaped balloons will make their appearance in downtown and suburban shopping areas Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9, when Ohio State University students from the residence halls observe Balloon Days for the benefit of the Heart Fund.

Approximately 400 men and co-eds will have the inflated balloons for sale at 12 shopping centers Feb. 8, between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m., and at the same centers and 10 downtown corners Saturday, Feb. 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Balloons sell for 25 cents.

Balloon salesmen will be on hand at the following shopping centers: Great Eastern, Great Western, Great Southern, Miracle Mile, Northern Lights, Amos, Graceland, Kingsdale, Lane Avenue, Tremont, Central Point and University.

Paint Sale Record Set

R. S. McKay II, President Dean & Barry Co., reported a six per cent increase in paint sales during 1962 at the annual meeting of directors and stockholders recently held at the firm's offices, 296 Marconi-blvd.

A 71-year record high in both unit and dollar volume of paint producers sold was set for the year. A four per cent increase in total sales of both paint and jobbing items was also recorded.

McKay said steady progress is being made in the firm's program of opening new retail paint and wallpaper outlets in Ohio and neighboring states. Three additional stores in Delaware, Springfield and Toledo Southland Shopping Center were put into operation in 1962.

TV Discussion For Corn Growers Set

A thirty-minute television discussion of a topic of major interest to every corn farmer - farm management - will be presented on station WBS-TV February 9 at 1:30 p.m.

The special program is the second in a series of farm seminars designed to acquaint corn growers with the latest efficient practices being followed by successful growers, and recommended by agricultural authorities.

The main discussion will center on how proper farm management is the key to increased income.

The harvested crop is only one of the farmer's resources. Along with seed, he must also consider his soil, labor, equipment and capital investment; and all of these must be coordinated throughout the year so that a profitable operation is the result.

Showing how this can be most efficiently achieved will be the aim of the panel program.

The participants will take management out of its stereotyped picture as "just bookkeeping" and translate it into a vital and essential procedure.

Suburban Absorbs Subsidiary

James R. Riley, president of Suburban Motor Freight, Inc., has announced the "complete integration" of Liberty Highway Co., with the parent line.

Suburban Motor Freight acquired control of Liberty Highway Dec. 31, 1956, through purchase of capital stock. Liberty has been operated as Suburban's major subsidiary since that time.

"All services performed by each company before the Interstate Commerce Commission confirmed the merger will be continued and, in time, expanded by Suburban," Riley said.

Suburban is a national regular common carrier. It's certificate of public convenience authorizes direct service in the six-state area of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia, and interline accomodations to 41 other states, Washington, D. C., and Canada.

Zanes Shows Shopping Plaza Plans

Georges Zanes, 1397 Crestwood-rd, announced he will construct a shopping plaza at 1714 Zettler-rd. Cost of the project has been estimated at $70,000.

Zanes, a native Columbus resident, said the plaza will be built around Zanes Inn on the Zettler-rd site and will include a grocery, beauty salon and barber shop.

Ground is to be broken this month for the two-acre complex which is slated for opening May 30.

M. P. Armstrong Is Reassigned

Second Lt. Michael P. Armstrong, son of George P. Armstrong, 1230 Little John-dr, is being reassigned to Wheelus AB, Libya, following graduation from the United States Air Force training course for communications officers at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Lt Armstrong received training in the operation, maintenance and management of radio, teletype and cryptographic communications equipment and systems.

The lieutenant, a member of Scabbard and Blade, received his B. A. degree from Ohio State University.

Southern Way OES Plans Valentine Meet

Southern Way Chapter 467, OES will meet Thursday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple.

Refreshments will be served in the social hall, and surprise entertainment is planned.

Dec. 26, 1947, a record 26-inch snowfall crippled New York and New Jersey.



ON TOUR

MIDSHIPMAN FOURTH class William Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Daugherty of 1432 Rickenbacker-av, took a demonstration flight in a basic training aircraft recently at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. The flight was made under a qualified instructor during his introduction of the air station. He was one of several Midshipmen of the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps (NROTC) unit at Ohio State University taking the tour.

Blaze Hits Apartments

A seven-family house at 1343 Bruck-st caught fire Tuesday, firemen reported. Damage was set at $500 to the building and $150 to contents.

The blaze was discovered by Mrs. Jack Harris, who lives in a first floor apartment. Mrs. Harris, who smelled smoke from the fire, at first thought the smoke came from her kitchen.

Firemen did not reveal the cause of the blaze.

Super Duper Managers To AttendConfab

James Grace, 3503 Astor-av, manager of the James-Rd Super Duper Market, and David Carlisle, 3438 E. Livingston-av, manager of the Reynoldsburg Super Duper Market, will attend an operations conference for supermarket managers in Chicago, Feb. 10-13.

The conference is sponsored by the Super Market Institute of Chicago. Subjects for the conference will include merchandising, employe standards and inventory and accounting controls.

Ohio Wesleyan To Host High School Players

More than 1000 high school musicians and their instructors from all over the state will be on the Ohio Wesleyan campus Saturday, Feb. 9, for the 16th annual Ohio Wesleyan University High School Music Festival.

The festival is sponsored by the OWU music department, with Prof. Robert Bowlus as general chairman.

Students were selected on the basis of their ability.

During the one-day program they will be divided into two bands, an orchestra and a chorus of 800 voices. Each band and the orchestra will have 80 musicians. The groups will rehearse separately during the day and present a public concert at 7:15 p.m. in Gray Chapel.

Participating schools from the Hartley Newspapers area include Bexley, Central, Marion-Franklin and Whitehall-Yearling.

Western Electric Names Sparks Traffic Manager

It was recently announced by the Columbus Works of the Western Electric Co., 6200 E. Broad-st, that, effective Feb. 1, Walter D. Sparks replaced A. H. Odeven as resident traffic manager.

Odeven, who has been with the Bell System since 1948, was transferred to San Francisco as resident traffic manager.

Sparks began his career with Bell Telephone laboratories in 1930 as a member of the technical staff. In 1937, he was transferred to the commercial organization of Western Electric and, since that time, has had a variety of administrative and supervisory assignments.



Walter D. Sparks

Send 'Em To Cinci, Income Tax Man Says

Philipp Charles, District Director of Internal Revenue is reminding taxpayers living in this area of Ohio that tax returns formerly sent to Columbus should now be mailed to District Director of Internal Revenue, Cincinnati 2, O.

The U. S. announced a new grant of wheat to Communist Yugoslavia Dec. 26, 1954.

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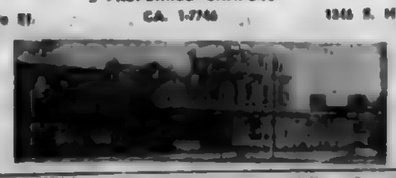
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Like To Be A Body Guard For Jayne Mansfield? He Was!

By JERRY WOLFROM

When lovely Jayne Mansfield needs a body guard on her visits to Ohio, her agents pick up the phone and dial 237-7433 on Columbus East Side.

They talk to a man named Richard Moling who operates one of the most successful private-eye enterprises in this part of th country and are assured that the star will be safe from exuberant autograph seekers, among other things.

To Moling, president of Moling and Associates, 2487 E. Main-st, it's all in a day's work.

His detective bureau has insured the safety of many of the world's famous personalities during their public appearance jaunts through the Buckeye state.

Moling's staff has served as body guards for such notables as Les Paul and Mary Ford and other TV stars. Most recently, they served as guards for members of the Cleveland Browns football team even though these hulking athletes would be the last persons expected to need protection.

Moling, who also serves as general manager of the rapidly expanding investigation and guard service, coordinates projects to guarantee the safety of personalities throughout the state.

Moling, with a staff of about 100, has broken the organization into two districts — the Northern Ohio district and the Southern Ohio District.

The president is a 15-year veteran in investigation work and has attended a number of schools, clinics, and seminars on criminal investigation.

Several of the Moling staff are experienced in polygraph (lie detection) work, and have aided law enforcement agencies in solving several Ohio murder cases.

Recently the agency was responsible for the guarding of the famous Woolco diamonds ($2 million) when they were exhibited in Columbus. In addition, Moling's men regularly are employed by the U.S. Trotting Association during Ohio State Fair Week.

"We often serve on fire check projects all over the state," Moling said.

Moling is past president of the Ohio Association of Private Detective Agencies and currently serves as safety director of Whitehall. He is also a member of the Council of International Investigators.

His wife, Jean, is secretary-treasurer of the firm.

'59 Flood Scope Is Shown On Special Map

Extent of the 1959 flood in Columbus is shown on a new map produced by cooperative efforts of the Ohio Division of Water and the U. S. Geological Survey.

Areas flooded in 1959 are indicated in light blue on a topographic map, including the Scioto River, Olentangy River and Alum Creek. The map, is officially called "Hydrologic Investigations Atlas HA-52."

An introduction states that greater floods are possible, but that the flood of Jan., 1959, on the Scioto was the greatest since 1913, and on Alum Creek the greatest since 1924. Heights on the Olentangy River were several feet lower than in 1913, due to protection afforded by Delaware Dam.

C. V. Longquist, chief of the Division of Water, said the maps can help local authorities prevent improper land development in floodway areas, restrict uses hazardous to health and welfare and encourage adequate channel clearance and maintenance.

The map is available for 75 cents from the Division of Water, 1562 W. First-av.

A colophon is a symbol of house-mark generally printed on the title page of a book.

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The GIRL SCOUT DISTRICT DIARY

Mrs. James W. Whelan — Olde Trafell Council

SHADY LANE

Approximately 22 troops are sponsoring open house Saturday, Feb. 16, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Shady Lane Presbyterian Church, E. Livingson-av at Elaine-rd. Each troop of the neighborhood will display work projects for families and friends.

Throughout the afternoon, troops will be singing, and dancing folk dances. Slides and pictures will be shown of various troop activities.

A photographer from the Eastern Review will be there at 1 p.m.

At the December neighborhood meeting, a rededication service was held along with a candle lighting ceremony. Refreshments concluded the meeting.

On Thursday, Feb. 14, a neighborhood meeting will be held.

Serving as neighborhood public relations representative is Mrs. Clarence S. Frank of 1566 Simpson-dr.

Ken-Jockety volunteers are needed for the two wood-cutting days at Camp Ken-Jockety, Saturday, Feb. 9 and Saturday, March 16. A hot meal will be served at noon. Volunteer may call, HU. 8-5062.



REASSIGNED

AIRMAN BASIC Alvie J. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie L. Wheeler of 2128 College-av, has been reassigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., to attend technical training courses following his completion of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Attorney General Picks Area Men

Two Eastern Review area men have been tapped by Attorney General William Saxbe for service in the Department of Taxation.

They are Donald A. Hertlein, 31, of 4966 McAllister-av, and John Gianfiona, 69, of 445 Northview-dr.

Hertlein was formerly with North American Aviation, Inc., while Gianfiona recently served a term on the Ohio Board of Liquor Control.

Doctor Robbed, Beaten By Four Armed Men

Dr. Mark Panitch, 52, of 4201 E. Livingston-av, was robbed and beaten by four armed men at his combination office and home Friday, police reported.

The bandits first demanded narcotics. When they could not find any drugs, two of the men beat the physician.

The bandits took the doctor's wallet, containing about $200.

He received several bruises on the head, but did not require treatment.

Latest List Of Whitehall Candidates

Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling leads the Republican slate for the May Primary in that city but he is backed up by a host of other political candidates seeking various municipal posts.

Latest filings include:

REPUBLICAN

COUNCIL—Walter Siemer (I), Raymond Shipley (I), Linn Hiatt (I), Kenneth McIntosh (I), Lester Ballenger (I), Charles Kibler (I), Darrell Todd (I) and John Bishop, Terry Engraving employee.

DEMOCRAT

COUNCIL—Robert Garnon, former Whitehall councilman and Marvin H. Levine, co-owner of Columbus Paint Products.

Schools To Get Flasher Systems

City Traffic Engineer John L. Gallagher has announced that flasher systems will be installed at three Eastern Review area schools by mid-March.

The schools are Shady Lane School, Livingston-av and Shady Lane-rd; Courtright, 1712 Courtright-rd, and Berwick, 2597 Scottwood-rd.

Gallagher said the purpose of the units is to show the motorists when the 20-mile-per-hour speed limit is in effect.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By CERIE SCHWARTZ

Eastmoor High School Gives Third Six-Weeks Honor Roll

One hundred and thirty-one students obtained honor roll grades at Eastmoor for the six week period which ended the second semester.

Out of the students achieving honor roll grades, 13 received all A's. They are Carol Lynn Balthaser, Barbara Catterton, Carla Globe, Pam Gordon, Howard Hawkins, Karen Levin, Renee Peppercorn, Lois Preston, Cerie Schwartz, Janis Siegelman, Rita Snyder, Lynn, Stanley and George Varga.

Other students receiving honor roll grades include, seniors: Sharon Allen, Sue Armour, Sandy Ball, Diane Braff, Deanna Brown, Jim Carrell, Judy Clark, Peggy Cullman, Judy Curry, Sue Douthit, Bob Eisenstein, Susan Finley, Martha Flaler, Ron Golden, Dave Hillenbrand, Judy Inglis, Wynne Justice, Marilyn Kallman, Mike Kapson, Annette Katz, Beverly Kaufman, Karel Kreiselman, Carol Levy, Kristin Lindholm, Pete Miller, Karl Mills, Mary Ann Pavoni, John Rosemond, Helen Sibert, Mustafa Siyahi, Margaret Skobrak, Marilyn Solomon, Peg Taylor, Dave Thomas, Virgil Tucker, Harvey Wasserman and Geraldine Webster.

Juniors: Michael Bartfield, Duane Bradley, Steve Dillon, Grace Gerard, Carol Gurevitz, Andrea Helman, John Jones, Sandy Laile, Shirley Lytle, Charles Maierson, Phyllis Mara, Jeff Mellman, Pam Penry, Judy Pier, Rita Rankin, Angela Richardson, Karen Schuster, Alan Sterling, Connie Webb, Karon Williams and Robert Wolff.

Sophomores: Gail Barker, Cheryll Barnes, Roberta Beckas, Herb Braverman, Thomas Brinker, Karin Carlson, Jill Clark, Birdie Colegrove, David Cowall, Patience Cox, Edna Cullman, Romona Davis, Joyce Finks, Judy Finley, Morman Friedman, Larry Globe, Pam Gruder, Bob Heffne Jackie Hill, Janis Hoover, Kendra Hovis, Sharon Ijams, Mare Katz, Linda Lwis, Petta Lok, Jo McClurg, Cynthia Meeks, Rosemarie Meyers, Neal Milner, Terry Patterson, Kay Perry, Ferenz Relle, Paula Schwartz, Mike Shaevitz, Lynda Simmons, Ken Smith, Barbara Snyder, Ann Stentz, Mike Stone, Jean Stout Ira Sully, Lynn Upton, Joyce Yake and Carol Young.

Freshmen: Phoebe Allen, Mike Barry, Judy Becker, Donald Coley, Janet Crowl, Duane Davis, Myra Gurevitz, Cheryl Ishida, Marion Jenkins, Charlotte McGiel, Toni Miller, Gary Palestrant, Kathy Sowalsky, Karen Sullivan, Joy Wolfe and Lenni Zuckerman.

Three members of Eastmoor's senior class will attend a talk by Abigail Van Buren, Feb. 8, at the Neil House Hotel. Seniors include Mike Mirvis, editor of our literary magazine, the "Lance;" Peggy Cullman, editor of our yearbook, the "Shield," and Dianne Haley, Eastmoor's teen editor.

The "Cherry Blossom Ball," sponsored by Eastmoor Y-Teens, will be held Feb. 22, at Eastmoor High school. A king and queen will reign over the dance for the entire evening.

The candidates for queen are: Sharon Coombs, Martha Flaler, Judy George, Dianne Haley, Carol Kimmel, Barbara Mills, Merrylee Moreen, Barbara Paul, Salli Sekel, Bonnie Shoults, and Judy Tuggle.

The candidates for king are: Roy Arnett, Nick Geldis, Dave Henderson, Dean Ishida, Mike Kapson, Pete Miller, Dave Morris, Andy Powell, John Rosemond and John Voneida.

Eastmoor's musical production of the year, "Music Man," will be presented Feb. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets can be purchased for $1 from any Eastmoor representative.

Center Sets Forum On Prayers

Public affairs will meet in the Jewish Center auditorium, 1125 College-av, Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The subject for discussion is "Does Prayer Have a Place in the School?" A three-man panel will discuss the issue: State Senator Joseph W. Bartunek, of Cleveland; Robert Draper, attorney, and former Judge of the Common Pleas Court, and Stanley Robinson, Jr., attorney.

The forum is sponsored by the Jewish Center public affairs committee, Robert N. Shamansky, chairman, and by the B'nai B'rith Zion Lodge, Bernard Yenkin, president.

For the Tuesday meeting, Samuel Stellman, assistant executive director of the Jewish Center, will act as moderator.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Moberly, 74 Beechtree-rd, daughter, Jan. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Todd, 902 Antwerp-rd, daughter, Jan. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wojicki, 1703 Kenview-rd, son, Jan. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Handler, 2661 Burnaby- dr, son, Jan. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hockenberg, 3080 Langfield-dr, daughter, Jan. 25, at St. Ann's.

Boatswain Mate 3 (retired) and Mrs. William Tower, 915 Antwerp-rd, daughter, Jan. 25, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Platte, 407 Rickenbacker-av, daughter, Jan. 28, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred, 81 Napoleon-av, son, Jan. 28, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, 4395 Amalia-ol, son, Jan. 28, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hersek, 58 S. Weyant-av son, Jan. 28, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller, 945 Euclaire-av, daughter, Jan. 26, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Layle Brown, 166 N. Yearling-rd, daughter, Jan. 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, 1059 Bryden-rd, daughter, Jan. 25, at Grant.

Dr. and Mrs. William Maddox, 78 N. Remington-rd, daughter, Jan. 26, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Culp, 4059 Virginia-cr, son, Jan. 26 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. anad Mrs. Daniel Williams, 464 N. Hamilton-rd, daughter, Jan. 27, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs, 776 Pierce-dr, daughter, Jan. 30 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Landeck, 167 Midcliff-rd, daughter, Jan. 22, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ducey, 2812 Allegheny-av, son, Jan. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cassidy, 4249 Doney-st, daughter, Jan. 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Jr., 1342 E. Livingston-av, son, Jan 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stolz, 1704 E. Livingston-av, son, Jan. 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolton, 6700 E. Main-st, Jan. 26, at St. Ann's, son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, 41 S Yearling-rd, daughter, Jan. 24 at Dotcors.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Powell, 781 Gilmore-dr. Reynoldsburg, son, Jan. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nazeek Abass, 7900 Clark State-rd, Blacklick, son, Jan. 28, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmeltzer, RFD 4, Pataskala daughter, Jan. 25, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhome Pataskala, daughter, Jan. 27, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mercer, 7690 Broadwyn-dr. Reynoldsburg, daughter, Jan. 24, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Althauser, RFD 3, Pataskala, daughter, Jan. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Merringer, 1155 Gibson-dr. Reynoldsburg, daughter, Jan. 29, at St. Ann's.



SCHOOL PRESS PROJECT VICTORS

ADMIRING THE AWARDS presented to them at the "blue ribbon" awards dinner sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society for winners in the 26th annual School Press Project are, left to right: Marilyn Cramer, 4469 E. Livingston-av, St. Joseph's Academy; Douglas Woodyard, 704 Euclaire-av; and Harriet Nalty, 161 S. Cassingham-rd, both of Bexley High. Students from 20 high and junior high schools participated in the writing-editing contest.

Village Theater To Offer Play 'Dog Suit'

Village Little Theatre will present "The Man in the Dog Suit" Feb. 7, 8, 9 in Brownlee Hall at First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

Jack Koppert and Sally Talbert head the cast, which also consists of Margaret Barricklow, Dorothy Watson, Ralph McClure, Maria Horton, John Taylor and James Stambaugh.

Tickets may be obtained from cast members, or at the door. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Al Germanson will direct the play and took it to Marysville Reformatory for a courtesy performance on Sunday evening, Feb. 3.

Police Tighten Area Regulations

Police Chief George Scholer has announced increased enforcement of laws concerning speed and changing lanes unsafely from 7 to 10 a.m. on Broad-st, from Harding to Weyant.

He also announced increased enforcement of laws concerning stop signs and red lights from 4 to 9 p.m. on Livingston-av, from College to James.

Police reports listed a traffic fatality at Livingston and Cassingham on Jan. 25.

Libertarian Exponent To Speak At Exposition

Leonard E. Read, president of the Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., will be the kick-off speaker for the Fourth Biennial Electrical Manufacturers Exposition, Tuesday, Feb. 12.



Leonard E. Read

Read will speak at the kick-off luncheon prior to the opening of the three-day show in Veterans Memorial Building.

An out-spoken exponent for Libertarian Government, Read will speak on the subject of "The Essence of Americanism." Exponding on the "American Miracle," he states it is economic in this sense: "If an individual has the right to his life, it follows that he has a right to sustain his life —the sustenance of life being nothing more nor less than the fruits of one's own labor."

Read began his early education in economics at the age of eight when his father started him milking cows on the farm. He says, "I learned the relationship between hard work and a quart of milk. All else in economics is but embellishment on this primary lesson."

Thomas Jander Is Reassigned

Second Lieut. Thomas R. Jander is being reassigned to Biggs AFB, Tex., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for transportation officers at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Lieut. Jander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jander of 3134 Saxon-ct, received training in transportation of personnel, supplies and equipment by highway, rail, water and pipeline in both the United States and overseas.

The lieutenant received a B.S. degree from Ohio State University where he was a member of Phi Kappa Theta. He entered the Air Force in June 1962.

A doctor put his obese patient on a diet, then said: "Follow this diet and, in a couple of months, I want to see three-quarters of you back here for a check-up."

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Ajax Cleanser	Giant Size	21c	Sugar Frosted Flakes	8 Oz. Kelloggs	27c	Tomato Paste	Contadina 6 Oz.	4 For 47c	Morton Salt Pellets	100 Lb.	$1.99
Comet Cleanser	reg. Size	14c	Alpha Bits	9¼ Oz. Post	27c	Tomatoes	Del Monte No. 303 Can	2 For 45c	Chunk Style Tuna	Star Kist	33c
Comet Cleanser	Giant Size	21c	Sugar Crisp	9 Oz. Post	27c	Stewed Tomatoes	Del Monte No. 303 Can	2 For 45c	Chunk Style Tuna	Chicken of The Sea	33c
Spam, Treet, Prem		43c	Sugar Stars	8 Oz. Kellogg	27c	Whole Kernel Corn	Del Monte No. 303 Can	2 For 35c	Liquid Detergent	Trend or Chiffon 48 Oz.	89c
Campbell's Pork & Beans	16 Oz.	2 For 27c	Special K	6½ Oz. Kelloggs	29c	Cream Style Corn	Del Monte No. 303 Can	2 For 35c	Chocolate Syrup	Hershey 16 Oz.	19c
Campbell's Pork & Beans	21 Oz.	2 For 37c	Twinkles	9½ Oz. Kelloggs	29c	Peas	Green Giant No. 303 Can	2 For 39c	Catsup	Del Monte 14 Oz.	17c
Campbell's Pork & Beans	28 Oz.	2 For 47c	Rice Krispies	9½ Oz. Kelloggs	29c	Skippy, Jiffy, Peter Pan Peanut Butter	Chunk or Smooth 12 Oz.	39c	Ketchup	Heinz 14 Oz.	22c
Meat Soups	Campbell Or Heinz	16c	Variety Pkg	Kelloggs	39c	Velveeta Cheese	2 Lb. Loaf	85c	Kraft Salad Dressing Miracle Whip	Qt. Jar	49c
Meatless Soups	Campbell Or Heinz	13c	Mothers Oats	Reg.	21c	Johnsons Self Polish Shoe Polish		39c	Bisquick	40 Oz.	41c
Tomato Soup	Campbell Or Heinz	11c	Raisin Bran	Kelloggs or Post	14 Oz. 33c	Scuff Kote	Johnsons	39c	Duncan Hines, Pillsbury Cake Mixes	19 Oz.	2 For 69c
Canned Milk	Pet, Wilson or Carnation	14c	Pruno Juice	Del Monte Qt. Sun Sweet Qt.	39c	Glo Coat, Johnsons	14 Oz.	49c	Crisco	3 Lb. Can	79c
Gerber, Beechnut or Heinz Strained Baby Food	9 For	89c	Hi-C Fruit Drinks	46 Oz.	29c	Glo Coat, Johnsons	26 Oz.	79c	Flour Robin Hood, Pillsbury Gold Medal	5 Lb. Bag	52c
Corn Flakes	Kelloggs 12 Oz.	25c	Hawaiian Punch	Golden Or Red	31c	Glo Coat, Johnsons	46 Oz.	$1.39	Flour Robin Hood, Pillsbury Gold Medal	Bag 10 Lb.	$1.03
Wheaties	12 Oz.	25c	Tomato Juice	Campbells 46 Oz.	31c	Pledge, Johnsons	7 Oz.	69c	Sugar Confectionary, Light Brown, Dark Brown Box	1 Lb.	15c
Cheerios	10½ Oz.	25c	Tomato Juice	Del Monte 46 Oz.	31c	Pledge, Johnsons	14 Oz.	$1.29	Kleenex	Facial Tissue 400 ct.	25c
Trix	8½ Oz.	27c	Peaches	Hunts 2½ Can	25c	Dash	Jumbo Size	$2.29	Toilet Tissue	Soft Weve 2 roll Pack	23c
Jets	10 Oz.	27c	Peaches	Del Monte 2½ Can	27c	All	Jumbo Size	$2.29	Toilet Tissue	Charmin 4 roll Pack	31c
Frosty O's	9½ Oz.	27c	Pears	Del Monte 2½ Can	39c	All	40 Lb. Drum	$7.99	Wax Paper	Cut Rite 100 Ft. Roll	23c
Sugar Corn Pops	Kelloggs 8 Oz.	27c	Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte No. 303 Can	21c	Johnsons Raid	House and Garden	95c	Wax Paper	Vanity Fair 100 Ft. Roll	19c

Dog Food	Vets 1 Lb. Can	8c	Coffee	Maxwell House, Folgers Chase & Sanborn, 1 Lb.	65c
Dog Food	Gravy Train 25 Lb. Bag	$2.49	Coffee	Maxwell House, Folgers Chase & Sanborn 2 Lb.	$1.25
Dog Chow	Purina 25 Lb. Bag	$2.49	Tide	Reg. Size	31c
Dog Food	Gravy Train 5 Lb. Bag	65c	Tide	Giant Size	73c
Dog Chow	Purina 5 Lb. Bag	65c	Cheer	Reg. Size	31c
Coffee	Maxwell House, Folgers Chase & Sanborn, 1 Lb.	65c	Cheer	Giant Size	73c
Coffee	Maxwell House, Folgers Chase & Sanborn 2 Lb.	$1.25	Fab	Reg. Size	31c
Tide	Reg. Size	31c	Fab	Giant Size	73c
Tide	Giant Size	73c	Dash	Reg. Size	31c
Cheer	Reg. Size	31c	Dash	Giant Size	73c
Cheer	Giant Size	73c	Clorox	Quart	19c
Fab	Reg. Size	31c	Clorox	½ Gal.	32c
Fab	Giant Size	73c	Clorox	GALLON	59c
Dash	Reg. Size	31c	Sta-Flo Starch	Liquid Qt.	21c
Dash	Giant Size	73c	Sta-Flo Starch	½ Gal. Liquid	39c
Clorox	Quart	19c			
Clorox	½ Gal.	32c			
Clorox	GALLON	59c			
Sta-Flo Starch	Liquid Qt.	21c			
Sta-Flo Starch	½ Gal. Liquid	39c			

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BOTH FOR ONLY **59c**

8 Oz. Oscar Mayer Braunschweiger Chubs . . . . . ea. 24¢

Dinner Bell No. 1 Sliced Bologna . . . . . lb. 49¢

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'Little Miss Heart' To Greet Public At Fund Kick-Off

Patti Ann Cope, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cope, 199 Little Flower-in, Whitehall, will be introduced to Franklin County residents as "Little Miss Heart" at kick-off ceremonies for the 1963 Heart Fund Campaign in Franklin County Thursday, Feb. 7, at 12:15 p.m. on the Statehouse grounds.

"Little Miss Heart" will greet Heart Fund volunteers and the general public on the west steps of the capitol building.

Patti underwent open heart surgery for an inborn heart defect when she was only two years and nine months old—the youngest local girl ever to have had an open heart operation performed here.

Others participating in the noonday ceremonies will be Woody Hayes, head football coach, Ohio State University, general chairman for the campaign; Dr. James V. Warren, president of the American Heart Association, several heart surgery patients; and campaign officials.

Featured will be the 93-voice freshman choir of Jones Junior High School, Upper Arlington, directed by Ray Vermilya.

Receipts received during Heart Month (February) support the activities of the Central Ohio Heart Association and its fight against heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, inborn heart defects, and rheumatic fever.

"Little Miss Heart" was operated on at Children's Hospital by Howard D. Sirak, M.D., for a ventricular septal defect (hole between the lower chambers of the heart). In the course of regular check-ups, the pediatrician noted a heart murmer which led to further diagnosis.

Open heart surgery, which mends faulty hearts, is accomplished with the aid of the heart-lung pump, developed by heart-fund supported research.



LITTLE MISS HEART will be introduced to Franklin County residents during kick-off ceremonies for the 1963 Heart Fund Campaign at the Ohio Statehouse, Sunday, Feb. 17, at 12:15 p.m. The charming little lady, seven-year-old Patti Cope of 199 Little Flower-in, Whitehall, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cope. Patti is shown above, center, with her big sister Marsha, 13, left and her mother Mrs. Frank Cope. Patti attends Aetna Road School. Brother Ricky, 11, not shown, is also a student there.

Eagles Slate District Meet

M. L. Huston, state trustee from Canton, will deliver the principal address at the 12th district meeting and initiation of new members by Columbus Aerie 297 Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10.

The Aerie's Ritual and Drill team will assist in the initiation. All Eagles are cordially invited to attend the district meeting and initiation.

Refreshments and dancing will follow the meeting.

Dec. 31, 1944, Supreme Allied Headquarters in Europe issued an official account of the massacre of 115 U. S. war prisoners by the Nazis during the Battle of the Bulge.

'Village' Aims To Please Anglers



A UNIQUE BUSINESS that has grown in popularity with a lot of fishermen is that of the Rowe Brothers Ice Fishing Village at North Bay, Ontario. Pictured here is the entrance to the village, a collection of individual fishermen's huts on the very thick ice of Lake Nipissing, seven miles off shore near the Manitou Islands. Large pike, pickerel and white fish abound in the area and many fishermen who have found great delight in that section during the summer are now finding ice fishing and the hospitality of the Rowe Brothers an equally interesting experience. Transportation to the spot is provided by the specially-built Snowmobile. Lodging is available in nearby Lakeshore Drive motels. Even refreshments, in the form of fried fish, soup and hot coffee are available to the fishermen while he tries to lure the big ones through a hole in the ice.



TYPICAL ice fishing cottage and the Rowe Brothers Snowmobile. Information regarding this fishing spot and rates is available by contacting Loren Rowe, 276 Lakeshore, North Bay, Ontario.

Admit Attorney To Supreme Court Practice

Joseph J. Murphy, Columbus attorney, was admited to practice before the Supreme Court of The United States Thursday, Jan. 31.

Murphy, who resides with his family at 5397 Ivyhurst-dr, Pine Hills subdivision, was sponsored for admission by former Governor Michael V. DiSalle and James R. Burchfield, Columbus attorneys. Solicitor General Cox of Washington D. C. made the oral motion at the Bar while Murphy's wife, Virginia watched.

In the wide arena of the world, failure and success are not accidents as we so frequently suppose but the strictest justice. If you do your fair day's work, you are certain to get your fair day's wage in praise or pudding, whichever happens to suit your taste.—A. Smith

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartlay Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2463 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1135 to determine reason.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Man's R. tan top coat with zip lining and brown overcoat, sz. 38; 3 men's hats, sz. 7¼. BR. 6-1614, Sloan, 2978 Dibblee.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Singer treadle sewing machine, girls' clothing, coats, shoes, overshoes, mixed sizes, and Scout uniform, sz. 12. BR. 6-4211, White, 219 Garden Hgts.

WILL TRADE Hoover sweeper in excellent condition for a good power lawn mower. BR. 4-1891, Pfeifer, 126 S. Algonquin.

SWAP PORT. electric ironer, new control, excel. cond., for 15 bks. S&H stamps or 12½ bks. Buckeye. Kholos, 1238 Norman Dr.

SWAP ELEC. water heater for 2 bks. stamps; pr. vanity lamps and cover for Cogswell chair for 1 bk. each; 2,000 TV and 1,200 S&H for Buckeye stamps. UN. 6-6228, Winn, 353 Waggoner Rd.

I HAVE several white table cloths, one 90 in. and 100 movie magazines to trade for TV or Buckeye stamps. BR. 9-3795, Ashbaugh, 772 S. Ogden.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Ladies' elec. shaver, table lamp, pr. dresser lamps, Wilson tennis racket, pr. of crutches with arm rest. HI. 4-9603, Baars, 86 Ziegler Rd.

HAVE 19-IN. mahog. TV console, needs a transformer, ideal for parts. Trade for 5 bks. TV stamps. BR. 9-3102, Martin, 443 S. Wheatland.

TRADE GREY wool tweed coat, zip lining, sz. 18; boy's roller skates, sz. 8, for 4 bks. Buckeye stamps. BR. 4-4463, Shata, 3536 Vanderburg Rd.

SWAP HOLLYWOOD bed, com. except headboard; ladies' winter coat, sz. 14; boy's clothing, sz. 8; planter; 30-in. heavy bamboo curtains, like new. 878-6932, White.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Box girls' clothing, sz. 10-12; little girls' clothing, sz. 2 to 5; winter coat, sz. 16; 12 yds. Indian head print. BE. 5-5133, Winters, 2808 Eastminster.

SWAP JOHNSON ice skates, sz. 10, racing, and sz. 11 hockey, for 1 bk. Buckeye stamps each; Cub Scout uniform, sz. 10, like new; little girls' dresses, sz. 6. 279-4509, Haines, 593 Whitethorne.

WILL TRADE toaster, iron, scales and misc. toys for stamps; 1,000 First Prize stamps for Family or Buckeye. BR. 9-3082, Hummel, 4100 Dixie Ct.

TRADE HOLLYWOOD bed, complete, for 4 bks. of stamps. BR. 4-9725, Moore, 151 Guernsey.

SWAP 1 bk. of TV stamps for 1 bk. of Green stamps. TR. 6-4173, Miller, 284 Norton Rd.

SWAP 6 or 8 prs. boy's shoes, sz. 2-2½, in excel. cond., for 2 bks. stamps; 1½ bks. Family stamps for 1 bk. TV or Buckeye. Write or stop. Cardwell, 761 McAllister.

TRADE SIX dresses, sz. 5, nice for school, for 1 bk. of TV, Buckeye or S&H stamps. 877-4666, Sloan, 5411 Norton Rd.

SWAP 20" gas range, ½ gal. vaporizer, 4 bks. TV stamps, maternity clothing, sz. 16-18; party dress, sz. 13-15, for Buckeye stamps. 491-2143, Thorne, 1844 Williams Rd.

WILL SWAP fireplace screen and tea set service for eight for stamps or what have you? Also trade pink formal, sz. 12-14, for boy's suit, sz. 18. 231-3992, Hoechstetter, 204 N. Remington.

HAVE LEATHER craft tools and quantity of leather for mechanical or carpenter tools; also need liv. rm. furnit. and bedding for needy family. 253-7574, Woodruff, 968 Ellsworth.

WILL TRADE radio-phone., records, camera, ladies' boots, sz. 5; girls' raincoat, sz. 10; Brownie uniform, sz. 12. 237-9960, Scarpelli, 1864 Lillian Lane.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Fluorescent drafting lamps for 3 bks.; elec. carpet sweeper for 2 bks.; blond cocktail table for 2 bks.; TV stand for 1 bk. BE. 1-2362.

HAVE LARGE quantity of Buckeye, S&H, Plaid and Family stamps to trade for same amount in TV stamps. CL. 2-4127, Kaplan, 499 N. Drexel.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Fur coat, roll-away bed, card table, radio-record player (nice cabinet). 231-9754, Clark, 502 S. Glenwood.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 2 prs. nursery print curtains, lt. blue cafe style; white blazer and red wool winter coat, sz. 18. 878-6767, Gross, 4789 Hafey.

PR. OF girls' white ice skates, sz. 13, trade for 3 bks. TV or S&H stamps or what have you? 279-4111, Stout, 3990 Parkside Rd.

HAVE 3 gray and white kittens, 3 mo's. old, free to good homes. 491-0576 between 1 and 2 p.m. Tebo, 300 Marlboro, Obetz.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 3 prs. wine drapes, like new, 1 pr. 90" long, 1 pr. 63" long and floor lamp. HI. 4-4740, Sisson, 356 Moler St.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Bird cage and stand and vibrator chair. TE. 3-1720, Bethel, 31 Commerce St.

SWAP GIRLS' wool skirts, sz. 10-12; girls' red raincoat, sz. 12, and gray winter coat, sz. 14; 3-pc. rug set and toaster for TV stamps. BR. 9-4119, Ragan, 321 S. Chase.

WILL SWAP 8½ bks. of Buckeye stamps for 8½ bks. of S&H stamps. 276-3788, Roberts, 793 Whitethorne.

Cols. Parks Plan Spring Functions

The Columbus Metropolitan spring program will include seven Sunday morning bird walks and six Sunday afternoon flower and tree walks conducted simultaneously at Blacklick Woods, Darby Creek and Blendon Woods Metropolitan Parks.

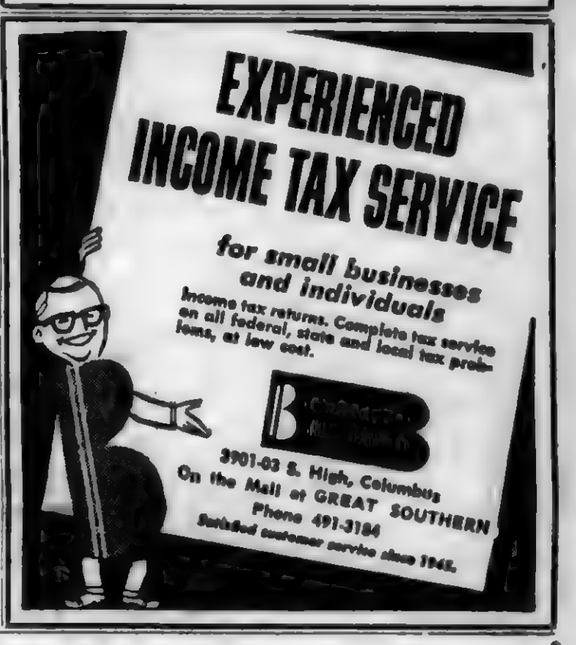
Spring leadership training workshops will be conducted for advanced camp counselors and other personnel, beginning with six sessions starting Mar. 26, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Blacklick Woods.

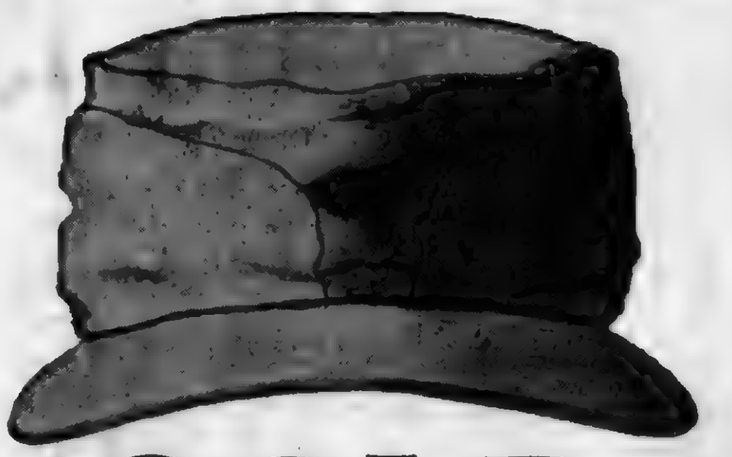
"Sounds of the Night" walks are scheduled for Blacklick Woods along with a couple of photographic walks led by both park naturalists and guest leaders.

Camping displays and other public displays are being planned for the parks during the spring and early summer months.

The public is invited to attend these programs and share experiences with the leaders, and enjoy the out-of-doors in the beautiful spring time. The dates and times for these events will be publicized later in this newspaper.


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Scouts Build Strong Nation

As the Boy Scouts of America marks its 53rd anniversary during Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13, it is timely to look into the "Fit For Tomorrow" program which was launched last fall as a continuing activity.

The President's Council On Youth Physical Fitness reported last year that about half of this nation's young people would probably fail a simple physical test. The council asked that youth be given more opportunities to develop the kind of fitness they need.

Dr. W. W. Bauer, health education director of the American Medical Association, feels that the Boy Scouts, "have been working quietly and effectively toward youth fitness a long time before the present interest in fitness started."

A scout's promise to "keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight" — one of the aims of scouting — is said to be a good definition of personal fitness.

Cub Scouts learn the "why" of fitness activities when they work on feats of skill and health achievements. They learn to get along with others in their den and pack program features. All-around fitness is developed through inter-troop Boy Scout events such as camporees where boys compete against and visit with others.

Personal fitness is one of the six basic Explorer experience areas. The fitness emphasis comes into play through canoe trips, mountaineering, water sports and swimming meets. Bowling, golf, tennis and other sports that last a lifetime are natural Explorer unit activities.

The 19,557 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers of the Central Ohio Council keep an active interest in this project. They are doing their part in "building a stronger America" through building strong men. We believe they will succeed.

Another Way To Share . . .

It is worthy to note the effort again being extended by the six thousand Camp Fire Girls of Greater Columbus in behalf of the patients of the Columbus State Hospital.

In making life more meaningful for patients, the Camp Fire Girls in their community services project for February, called the "Friendship Walk," will be collecting books, records, sewing materials and cosmetics.

It is our hope that residents of this county will respond and "share their wealth with mental health, the Camp Fire way" by contributing those items they may have around the house gathering dust. Donors are asked to call the Camp Fire Girls office at HI. 3-9713 or the Franklin County Mental Health Association at CA. 8-4344 for pick-up service.

Guest Pulpit . . .

The Door Of The Sheepfold Offers Salvation

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that entereth not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber. But he that entereth in by the door is the shepherd of the sheep. To him the porter openeth; and the sheep hear his voice; and he calleth his own sheep by name, and leadeth them out. And when he putteth forth his own sheep, he goeth before them, and the sheep follow him, for they know his voice. And a stranger they will not follow, but will flee from him; for they know not the voice of strangers.



Elder Fry

"This parable spake Jesus unto them, but they understood not what things they were which He spake unto them. Then said Jesus unto them again, 'Verily, verily, I say unto you, I am the door of the sheepfold. All that ever came before Me who testified not of Me are thieves and robbers, but the sheep did not hear them. I am the door; by Me if any man enter in he shall be saved, and shall go in and out and find pasture." John 10:1-9.

The rugged beauty of the Highlands of Scotland have a special attraction for me. The endless stone fences winding their way over the hills to disappear beyond the horizon lend a sense of mystery to this fascinating scene.

One day my attention was drawn to sheep grazing quietly in the valley. Above them on the hillside were small enclosures which my traveling companion informed me were sheepfolds. With interest I noted these enclosures had no gate or door.

My thoughts turned to the parable of the Good Shepherd as told by Jesus. "I am the door of the sheepfold . . . I am the Good Shepherd . . . the shepherd giveth his life for the sheep." This parable immediately became more beautiful and meaningful. At night all of the sheep of the flocks are gathered into the fold, and the shepherd lies down across the opening of the sheepfold. No sheep can pass out, or any wild beast enter without the knowledge of the shepherd. Truly the shepherd is the door of the sheepfold.

I noted further there was no roof over the enclosure to protect the sheep from the elements. So it is with us in life. To be within the fold of the Good Shepherd does not protect one from all of the difficult experiences of life, but as He permits the lilies to grow in the fields, and notes the sparrow's fall, so He knows of our trials and sufferings and stands near when we call. One develops strength of character as he overcomes temptations and the storms of trial and difficulty.

Christians believe the Good Shepherd lives, and whatever He has done for people in the past He can do today. "I am the Good Shepherd" is spoken in the present tense. He is still the Good Shepherd in 1963.

Today as you go about your tasks, and meet the problems and perplexities which are common to all men, may the confidence and assurance of faith come to you as they are expressed in the 23rd Psalm. There are words to live by:

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul. He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

—Elder Frank A. Fry
City Pastor for Columbus
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

It is way past time for someone who is interested in the truth to get up on his "hind legs" and sound off, but good, about the present day idiocy of "putting everyone on the shelf" at age 45 to 50. If there ever was a cockeyed phobia now poisoning the minds of supposedly smart top management of business, it is the idea that no one is a capable or "safe employe" after age 50.

Look at the record of men like Henry Ford and the Wright Brothers who just got started after 40. I travel constantly in my professional work and meet many amazing men and women at age 75 and older who are still very much on the job and doing far better work than any green man or woman can possibly do — all because they have been on the job long enough to know what they are about.

Everytime some so-called executive throws out a good set of brains or skills, just because of age, it costs money. Any personnel director who refuses to hire anyone for a new job at any age over 35 is just plumb crazy. Old and experienced experts still working up to age 85 on important, high-rated, skilled responsibilities, are still a far better investment than many youngsters, no matter how many diplomas they have.

To many young women are strictly husband hunting, and too many young men are scheming out a way to "meet and marry the boss' daughter," as the late and great Prof. Rogers said many years ago.

Any company that does careless hiring has no one to blame except its own personnel executives. Men and women who are in good health and whose records over the years are clean are most often the "better bargains."

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Our Complacency Is Shattered Again

Just as our Defense Department's propaganda about the "relatively insignificant devastation" America would suffer in event of a nuclear war, plus the tremendous boost in national morale that came when we called Khrushchev's bluff on Cuba, had begun to lull me into complacency (I had even begun to think in terms of a possible normal future for my children), what happens?

Mao Tse-tung stokes up the flames in his great Red dragon.



McPeek

Like many people, until recently I hadn't paid much more attention to Mao's fumings than had the Russians. I was much more concerned about the long-range threat of Red China's mushrooming population.

I had figured that Mao's earlier rantings were designed to goad Russia into a nuclear war with America that would have left the Western world, including the Soviet Union, a helpless prey for eventual Chinese domination and provide the necessary additional lands to absorb the rapidly proliferating Chinese.

But the Russians made it clear, or so it seemed to me, that they weren't about to be duped into paving the bloody way for a worldwide chain of Chinese laundries.

Even Anastas Mikoyan, No. 1 trouble-shooter for Khrushchev, a few years ago tried to tell us this, I believe, when he confided that he saw Russia's future linked much closer to America, rather than with China.

But since the Cuba episode and subsequent softening of Russia's attitude, Mao's blasts of anger and challenge to Moscow's leadership of world communism have taken on the frenzied urgency of an old man who thinks he may not live long enough to see his cherished nightmare materialize.

Who among us doesn't shudder when the undisputed leader of more than an estimated 700 million fanatical followers spits out views such as:

"History has not witnessed a single example of peaceful transition from capitalism to socialism. Those who no longer distinguish between just and unjust wars have lapsed into the position of bourgeois pacifism. A war would inevitably end in the destruction of imperialism and the victory of socialism."

Earlier he was quoted, I forgot the exact words, as saying that he believed a few million Chinese lives would be a small price to pay for a communist victory.

And, as if that isn't terrifying enough, our government now tells us that Red China will develop atomic bombs within "a year or two," which probably means our government is trying to soften us for the shock that will come when the Chinese explode a test A-bomb within the very near future.

What worries me is what may happen when a man who not only is not appalled by war, but is downright anxious to create one, will do when he gets his claws on a couple of A-bombs.

It would be nice if someone could figure out how to shut China's big Red Mao—permanently.

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Says Motion Pictures Adequately Policed

To The Editor:

The recent article in the columns of your newspapers entitled "Smut Movies Dirtying Theater Screens Here" was, I felt, shocking.

The article left the strong inference that all motion picture theaters are guilty of the offense described by the writer. Quotations taken out of context carried implications never intended by the persons quoted. Indeed, the reference to 16 mm. film eliminated, in practically all cases, the commercial motion picture theater. Another inaccuracy — the reference to acetate film — also eliminates all motion picture theaters. There is documented evidence from the Eastman Kodak Company to the effect that no flammable acetate film has been produced since 1946.

The author of the article quite properly may express his outrage at obscene motion pictures. The smoker movie, just like printed smut, is indefensible. Obscenity is a clearly-defined violation of law in Ohio. Convictions are a matter of record. To allege or leave the clear impression, however, that "local" theaters are "peddling miles and miles of smut" is, it seems to me, an irresponsible statement. All but a tiny fraction of the people involved in the production, distribution and exhibition of motion pictures are hard-working, dedicated people. The Columbus Movie Review Board, which was implemented by an ordinance of the City Council, has done a creditable job in investigating complaints. In cases of law violation they have acted effectively.

It is entirely possible that the author has seen or has known of a motion picture that offended him personally. This is inescapable since no two people that read a book or attend a movie are likely to have the same opinion. But, as you know, the First and 14th Amendments of the Constitution are designed to protect all media of the public press not only because opinions differ but in order to produce such differences.

Finally, the suggestion in the article that youth is the primary target is not in accordance with the facts when you consider that theater owners of their own volition bar the admission of juveniles and adolescent youths when the film content is adult in nature.

The publication of the article was particularly amazing in view of your reputation for accurate reporting and in the light of your long-standing opposition to censorship. We know that you share our view that governmental dictation of the content of movies is not proper and will never be successful. However, the inaccurate inferences left by this article cannot help but be of assistance to those who would impose their personal taste upon all people.

In closing let me repeat that the duly constituted authority, the Columbus Movie Review Board and the courts are doing an adequate job in protecting the public against the unlawful showing of obscene movies. The cooperation of all phases of the industry is forthcoming in legitimate endeavors along this line. Let's have no censorship except censorship at the box office. This is the American way of the right of selection.

—Ken Prickett
Executive Secretary
Independent Theater
Owners of Ohio

Scouts Stress Physical Fitness



Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

TWO BIRTHDAYS

In February we remember the birthdays of our two greatest Americans. The one was father of our country, the other its savior.

George Washington sacrificed the ease and comfort of his plantation home at Mount Vernon to lead the ragged farmers, tradesmen and mechanics of the Continental Army against the disciplined ranks of the British. After hard-won victory he went home, but again yielded to the call of his countrymen and became our first President.

Abraham Lincoln was truly a man of the people, not an aristocrat as was Washington. He was the poor man's poor man, but had acquired enough for comfort by the time the people chose him for the White House.

Washington's problem was to build and launch a government fit to serve a nation destined to grow into what we have now, although none in his time could foresee entirely all of its greatness. As architect of military victory, he had to change hats to direct his able and dedicated helpers in building the structure of peace.

Lincoln's task was to preserve the national unity threatened by honest but misguided men who believed in state sovereignty over national. At first slavery was a secondary issue, with emancipation an incidental but inevitable result of Union victory.

Neither Washington nor Lincoln was a sophisticated intellectual. We could even say, perhaps, that neither was a genius in our sense of the word. But both knew and did their work, each in his time and place. Without them, would we have become the people we are today? Something to think about.

It says here . . .

When we need a man, he always appears.

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Objects To 'Testing'

What sweetness exists in this world seems the development of innate springs of humanity, largely the province of the very young.

How much this quality of sweetness is damaged by injections of vitriol at the hands of the bitterly mature, is another matter.

The scope of the "testing" craze has now spread to the point of encroachment upon the time of student and teacher alike. The practice of entrusting the test material to the student leader is a twist in the direction of a junior spy system, a devious way of side-stepping the issue regarding responsibility for carrying on an unpopular program.

The currently illuminating discussions, regarding the controversial psychological "testing" practices in many of our schools, should be expanded to include those tests handed out in classes purporting to be English, French, or other classes, organized for the purpose of instruction.

Now that "comic-books" have been enlisted in the campaign to indoctrinate our younger generation in the benefits to be discovered in socialism, it seems only a matter of training for service is required of our children.

The relationship between parent and child is undergoing a shameful battering, it is about time we realize the truth of the warning voiced by J. Edgar Hoover: "Communist Target, Youth."

—East Side Resident

Time To Rewrite Law

The general public has been so busy chasing the almighty dollar, working night and day, and often both husband and wife work two or more jobs a day, so they demanded that merchants stay open an extra day each week (The Sabbath). If they believe the Word of God, they should be in the House of God on that day and not in a grocery store, drug store, hardware store, carry out, etc.

I agree with the harassed city and county officials (the present law, due to the above conditions is not only un-workable but can not honestly be enforced impartially. It must be completely rewritten by the Legislature and the bugs taken out of it by bringing it up to date with 1963 conditions.

Here are some musts: They should specify that if a merchant now observes some other day as the sabbath, he must close on what he now generally accepts as the sabbath. If he carries items prohibited by the new law (for sale on Sunday) he must close on the sabbath, no matter what day he considers it to fall on.

The new law must be positive in language and nothing left to the imagination of those interpreting it. They have shown by the mess they made of interpreting the old law, that they can't be trusted to an honest interpretation of any law. Let's demand that they re-write the present law in its entirety now!

—The Old Sarge
R. M. Hartman

Cites Volunteer Aid

The patients and staff of Columbus State Hospital wish to express appreciation for the part played by many friends in relation to our Christmas Party and Gift program. The Volunteer Service Council of Columbus State Hospital received wholehearted support in providing, for patients, many of the experiences traditionally associated with Christmas.

Special thanks go to the Franklin County Mental Health Association which undertook this project in your county. The chairman of the Christmas Committee was Mrs. Robert J. Nekervis, 4308 Lawnviewdr. Many other groups and individuals also gave support and personal effort.

Not only did groups of patients benefit by this concern on the part of citizens, but many received individual attention. All of this contributes to earlier recovery and return to normal life for many now hospitalized.

This expression of goodwill at Christmas, and in many ways throughout the year, is of lasting value.

—Lowell O. Dillon, M.D.
Superintendent
(Now Commissioner of Mental Hygiene)

Old Trap Shooters Never Die - They Just Fire Away

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

According to the traditional joke, two golfers are standing in snow knee-deep on a tall Indian, and one says to the other, "I'm afraid, Clyde, this is our last round for the season." Trap shooters, I learned last week, go one step further and keep on shooting all winter, come snow and cold weather.

Talking to some shooters last Wednesday night at the El Rancho Gun Club, New Rome, one asked me not to publish any names for fear they would bring a padded truck around and round them all up. His ears and nose were bright red at the time from just finishing up a shoot of 25 birds at 16 yards. The temperature was creeping down toward zero. Frankly, it's not a sport for everyone.

But for real trap shooting enthusiasts it is fun, and here are some local shooters who stick at it all winter: Bob Bohannan, 2294 Onandaga-dr; Gene Stanton, 1355 Greenleaf-rd; Cris Brown, 635 Rome-Hilliard-rd; A. L. Wing, 1656 Brown-rd; Bob Logan, Galloway; Stan Hoover, 106 Morning-dr; Ralph Carruthers, 111 N. Kellner-rd; Al Kiefer, 3706 Brandon-st, and Herb Webb, 1608 Weber-rd.

The El Rancho is well suited for winter shooting if you must participate in this form of insanity. The clubhouse has a roaring fire in the fireplace to welcome shooters back inside. Picture windows permit observers to watch the shooting and still keep warm. In about two and one-half years of operation, weather conditions have stopped shooting on only two Wednesday nights. Shooters have come out several times when the temperature was well below zero.

Carl Walker, who manages the club with his brother-in-law, Myron Gifford, says that the coldest job is not shooting but that of the score keeping. "The shooters move around some," he claims, "the scorekeeper just sits on his chair and absorbs the elements." They take turns at this chore to keep from having any frostbite casualties.

Does rain stop the shooting? (Golfers have at least been known to seek shelter during a rain.) No, not usually. They shoot from the clubhouse porch if necessary.

The shooting club takes the place of the hot-stove league that used to gather in country stores. Around the fire, the talk is of hunting and shooting. The Saturday before I was there, a big red fox trotted across the trap range. This started an impromptu fox hunt, with trap guns and shells. Needless to say, the fox escaped but the strange safari will provide conversation for the rest of the winter.

A haven for those who like to shoot and those who just like to talk about shooting, the El Rancho is open on weekends in addition to Wednesday evenings. The shooting starts at noon on Saturday and Sunday and lasts until dusk. Lights are used only on Wednesdays. Nonmembers may shoot.

Concentration Of Gamebirds Seen

During the recent Arctic weather snap, a youngster phoned to ask if the cold and snow would kill all wildlife. I told him that hard winters take their toll, but that in areas of good habitat — with plenty of food and cover — broodstock would survive. The next day brought a thaw and made an honest man of your columnist. Going west on Trabue-rd, just west of Wilson, I saw 28 pheasants and 16 quail out in a stubble field eating. They appeared to be hungry, and paid no attention to me as I pulled off the road to watch. Cars and trucks buzzed by, and yet they fed in the snow. Come spring, some would still be there to continue nature's age-old cycle.



FIRST FOR FEBRUARY

THE ATTRACTIVE gal is Jill Lutz and the boy is Sam Maxwell and both were chosen as "Students of the Month" for February at Whitehall High. Jill, 17, of 4149 Ural-av, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Lutz. Maxwell, 18, of 293 Robinwood-av, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Maxwell.

Walnut Ridge World

By KEN MICK and BILL GEE

Senior Band To Sell Candy To Walnut Ridge Students

Mr. Allan Berry has announced the Senior Band will make available to the student body, a limited number of boxes of candy. The candy consists of "goonies," a hard shelled chocolate candy, with nuts in the center. Each box will cost $1.

Seniors were shown examples of personal cards, which they may purchase. Many different types are available.

Linda Dickerson, senior chairman of the prom committee, and class vice-president, announced the theme of the 1963 Senior Prom will be "Polynesian." The senior banquet theme, will be "Polynesian," too, according to Pat Bair, chairman of the banquet committee.

Members of the prom committee are Bill Gee, Crilton Childers, Jack Fillinger, Marsha Price, Sharon Greenburg and Barbara Share.

A pep rally was held in the auditorium. Featured was a speaker from Capital University. All junior, senior, and reserve cheerleaders led the rally.

Dale A. Wilson, senior president of the WR Student Council, said that due to the success of the first bake sale, the event will be featured monthly.

Intramural basketball, with all home rooms competing will start play this week. Each home room will play one game per week.

Honor roll students obtaining perfect average for the third six weeks period are: eighth graders, Judith Rhodes, Florence Little and Susanne Fisher. Ninth graders, Barbara Gorman and Kathy Vlan. Tenth grader, Pete Butterfield, and eleventh graders Marlyn Kravig, Elsa McCracken and Curis Lindenburg.

SCHOOL SNAPS

The WR Student Council will sponsor a "Dress-up Day" again this year. Thursday, Junior High students will wear their finest, and on Friday, the Senior High will have the honors.

The purpose of the event is not to outdo anyone by the way you dress, but solely to appear neat and well groomed. The council may sponsor the event on every Thursday and Friday.

Twelve administrative cadets viewed Walnut Ridge on Monday. From 8:30 a.m. to noon, they visited classes and saw the educational techniques used.

The Walnut Ridge High School brass sextet will appear on "The Flippo Show" today. The WBNS-TV production, with Flippo the Clown, can be seen at 5 p.m.

The sextet, under the direction of Mr. Alan Berry, will play two numbers: "Polanaise No. IV," and "Pastoral Poem." Members of the organization are Mike Newell, French horn; Ken Mick, tuba; Terry Baldrige, baritone; Leonard Schmidt, trombone; Elston LaFever, second trumpet, and David Amstutz, first trumpet.

Tuesday, a representative of Heidelberg College spoke to juniors and seniors in room 104. He distributed pamphlets and other literature to prospective collegians.

The Student Council asks students to promote safety at WR by crossing at the crosswalks which have been marked for their protection.

Wednesday, Mr. Cernelj, a teacher at WR, and an alumni of Capital University spoke to juniors and seniors who are interested in going to Capital.

It is characteristic of human nature to hate the man whom you have wronged.—Tacitus

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Wallpaper Valentines Fondly Remembered

By Fran Thomas
1480 S. High-st

This will date me, I know, but I can't talk to anyone very long without mentioning my grandchildren, so I might just as well talk about the old wallpaper Valentines I have made and received.

They have been things of joy, or sorrow, of surprise, and now of anticipation.

I wept many a tear because I couldn't afford "boughten" paper hearts when I was a child. I envied the boys and girls who could afford to buy one for each "kid" in the class.

I certainly didn't believe my mother when she said "Something made by your own hands shows just as much love as anything you can buy if you give it to someone you really want to have it."

In high school I absolutely refused to give a Valentine unless I could afford the fancy ones suitable for Bill, Paul or whoever my Valentine was on the 14th of that particular February. For a few years after high school I was much too grown-up, or so I thought, and too sophisticated to worry about Valentine messages.

Later still, the day began to bring new meanings. I started to bake heart-shaped cakes for my family, with so much love in my heart that I'd never think of buying something someone else had made.

After a few more years I began to understand what Mom had meant in her reasoning; my kindergarten-age boy and girl began bringing home grubby, grimy little hearts they had made with crooked, printed "I Love You, Mommy."

Then there was one year Gene surprised me with a hamster. He'd been wanting one for weeks.

When they were a little older, my children took the same dim view of home-made Valentines I had had at their age. I told them what my mother had told me and now I know how very true it was. But I understood when they insisted on buying them, and it gave me great satisfaction to buy one for each "kid" in their respective grade.

My Valentines during those years were my children's happy chatter and the noise "Sis" made when Gene tried to see who the "nickle one" was for.

They're grown now, and I receive and send sophisticated Valentines—flowers, candand such. I'm waiting, though, because I know what is in store for my children in a year or two, and am eagerly anticipating grimy, lopsided hearts with crooked printing—"I Love You Grandma."

Carnegie Picks Area Sponsor

Ken Harrison, 3200 Medina-av, has been appointed associate sponsor of Dale Carnegie courses in Central Ohio.

Harrison has been associated with Carnegie courses since 1957 as an instructor. He is a member of the staff leadership and sales training associates, Cleveland.

Tuesday night classes are scheduled to begin Feb. 26 in the Neil House. Wednesday night classes will get under way early in March.

Police Tighten Area Regulations

Police Chief George Scholer has announced increased enforcement of traffic laws at four South Side locations.

They are: Main-st, Parsons to 22nd, from 3 to 11 p.m., laws concerning reckless operation and stop signs; Livingston-av, Miller to Bulen, 5 to 9 a.m, laws concerning failure to yield left turn, driving left of center; Parsons-av, from Livingston to Siebert, 8 p.m. to midnight; laws concerning drunken driving and reckless operation; Parsons-av, from Moler to Hosack, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., laws concerning drunken driving and stop signs.

Program Is Announced For Adult Education

Director Harry Wolford announced that registration for the second term of the Reynoldsburg adult education program will open Monday, Feb. 11, in the high school.

Two important policy changes have been made for this session. This year, classes will meet on both Tuesday and Thursday nights; and it is now possible to register by mail.

In the past, classes were held one night only and the students were required to appear in person for registration. Since classes will meet two nights per week, it will be possible for a student to carry two different courses since many have expressed the desire to do so.

An extensive program will be offered this term to meet the requests and desires of those enrolling, Wolford pointed out.

Expanded from the first term, the program will offer driver education, rapid reading, beginning and advanced shorthand, beginning and advanced typing, art, bookkeeping, German, business English, woodworking, arc welding, introduction to algebra, introduction to American history, beginning sewing, first aid and introduction to mechanical drawing.

Wolford said classes are scheduled to open Tuesday, Feb. 26, in the high school, 6699 Livingston-av. Classes will meet from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m

Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, Feb. 11, through March 11 Registration periods will also be held from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15, and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday, Feb 16.

Those wishing to register by mail should call the high school and request a program brochure and registration form.

While registration will continue until March 11, Wolford said it should be noted that classes open Feb. 26. To avoid starting late every stu-

(Continued on page 9)

High School Grade System Is Explained

With the first semester completed, officials of Reynoldsburg High School feel that both students and parents should be familiar with the grading system adopted by the faculty Jan. 8. This system, with some modifications, has been recommended and approved by the National Principal's Association.

Required Subjects

A, 4.0; A-, 3.75, 3.50; B+, 3.25; B, 3.00; B-, 2.75, 2.50; C+, 2.25; C, 200; C-, 1.75, 1.50; D+, 1.25; D, 1.00; D-, .75.

Half Credit Subjects

A, 2.0; A-, 1.84; B+, 1.67; F 1.50; B-, 1.34; C+, 1.17; C, 1.00; C-, 84; D+, .67; D, .50; D-, .34.

Totals ending in .50 — If the second semester's grade is higher than the first, the student will receive the next higher grade.

If a required subject is failed the second semester, only that semester must be repeated the following year.

Students failing the first semester but maintaining a D average for the second semester, shall receive credit for the entire course.

TO ALTER BUILDING

George Blackmore, 1100 E. Broad-st, has received a building permit to alter a stone building at 1900 E. Broad-st. Clarence Mann is the contractor.

STUDENTS TO LEARN OF SMOKING, CANCER

Columbus high school student leaders will learn the relationship of smoking to lung cancer at a workshop slated for Friday, Feb. 22, at Central High School.

Produced by the Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society, the program will include a movie, talks by two prominent physicans, one-hour workshops with the faculty and doctors acting as resource persons and a general assembly to hear reports and draw conclusions.

Alternative In Feed Grain Program Told By Economist

Participation in the 1963 Feed Grain Program depends on diversion from the feed grain base acreage, according to Dr. Wallace Barr, OSU extension economist.

The alternatives for diversions are:

(1) A minimum of 20 per cent of the feed grain base must be diverted to conserving use to participate.

(2) Above 20 per cent and up to 40 per cent (or 25 acres, which ever is larger) of the acreage base may be diverted.

(3) On small farms where the feed grain base is 25 acres or less the entire acreage may be diverted.

Farmers participating are eligible for direct payments, loans, and diversion payment, according to Dr. Barr.

The direct payment of 18 cents a bushel for corn, 29 cents a hundredweight for grain sorghum and 14 cents a bushel for barley apply to the normal production of acreages of feed grain planted for harvest.

All participating farms receive this payment, whether fed, sold or placed under loan.

Price support loans and purchase agreements in the U.S. will average as follows:

Corn, $1.07 a bushel ($1.12 in Ohio); grain sorghum, $1.71 a hundredweight; barley, 82 cents a bushel; oats, 65 cents a bushel, and rye, $1.07 a bushel.

Minstrel Will Hold Practice

Practice for Minstrel Memories are in full swing. The big show will be held Mar. 29 and 30, Apr. 3, 5 and 6.

The dance lines are set and the first ollo tryouts will be held in the junior high school auditorium at 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 10. The second tryouts date for ollo acts will be Feb. 24. Because only a limited number of acts can be used, those interested in participating in the variety half of the show are urged to be present Feb. 10.

The minstrel chorus is still open so all those who enjoy singing are invited to join. Next practices will be held in the French Run School at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 8, and Tuesday, Feb. 12.

As in the past 10 years, proceeds from the show will be given to the schools.

TO ALTER BUILDING

Olympic Amusement Corp., 3232 Cleveland-av, has received a building permit to alter a brick building, 552 to 556 E. Broad-st. Valuation is $3000. W. F. Cremeans is the contractor.

Car License Registrars Announced

The registrar of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Dave Mainwaring, has announced deputy registrars who will sell 1963 auto license plates.

Ohio's blue and white plates go on sale March 1 and must be displayed after April 1.

Registrars for the South-East Rural-Urban News area include: Richard W. Davey, Zettler Hardware, Great Southern Shopping Center; Canal Winchester, Mrs. Catherine Bickle, 11 S. High-st; Groveport, Willard Bryan, 532 Main-st.

Charles Corbin Named Chief Of MunicipalAudits

Charles W. Corbin, 56, of 1396 Wilson-av, was named Friday as deputy inspector in charge of municipal audits. The appointment was made by State Auditor Roger W. Tracy

Corbin is a 30-year veteran of the state auditor's office.

He succeeds Carl R. Johnson, recently appointed to the Ohio Public Utilities Commission.

Corbin is a Guernsey County native and was named assistant state examiner in 1925 by the late Joseph T. Tracy, father of the present auditor.

He is married, has two daughters and is active in Masonic organizations.

The Great Fire in Chicago occurred Oct. 8, 1871. It destroyed 17,430 buildings at a cost of $168 million.

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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FAIRMOOR ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 972 Beechwood-rd, Felix O. Coyle, pastor — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic service; 6:30 p.m., youth meeting; 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, family night.

BAPTIST

EAST BAPTIST CHURCH, 4315 E. Broad-st, Francis T. McCarty, pastor — 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Baptist evening fellowship.

PINE HILLS BAPTIST, (affiliated with GARBC), meeting at Woodcrest School, 3021 E. Livingston-av. Rev. George Meyers, Pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship; 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

WHITEHALL BAPTIST, 392 Maplewood, Willard Jarvis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EAST LIVINGSTON BAPTIST, 1383 E. Livingston-av, Rev. Warren E. Jackson, pastor — Meets in Walnut Ridge High School. Sunday worship and church school, 10 a.m.

REYNOLDSBURG BIBLE MISSION BAPTIST (affiliated with GARB) located on E. Taylor-rd, Reynoldsburg; pastor, Perrvin Thompson. Morning worship at 9 a.m. and evening services 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Weekday prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

CHRIST THE KING, 2885 East Livingston Ave. Leo E. Brehm, pastor. Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Days 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

HOLY SPIRIT, 4363 East Broad St.

ST. PHILLIP THE APOSTLE, Blaine Rd.

ST. THERESA SHRINE, 3277 East Broad St.

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE, 2692 East Fifth Avenue (at Cassady), Harry A. Estach, pastor. Sunday: 6:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30. Holy Days, 6, 7:30, 9 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4185 East Main St.

NORTON CHURCH OF CHRIST, 441 Yearling Rd., Phillip Ling, pastor. Sunday School 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY

SCOTTWOOD COMMUNITY, Scottwood at Colburg-rd, Earl G. Rose, pastor — Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; children's chapel, nursery and worship, 10:30 a.m.

SOUTH SIDE COMMUNITY, 1134 Evergreen-rd, David Coyler, minister —worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (DISCIPLES)

EAST COLUMBUS CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3147 E. Fifth-av., Dr. "Bro. Joe" Balcastro, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., morning worship and communion.

EPISCOPAL

ST. EDWARDS EPISCOPAL, 214 Fairway, J. W. Moody, Vicar Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; morning worship, church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

E.U.B. CHURCH OF WHITEHALL, 4485 Brne Rd. Sunday School 9:30; Worship 10:30.

WHITEHALL SUB, 4486 Etna-rd, Kenneth E. Wrightsel, pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

JEWISH

AGUDAS ACHIM, 2767 East Broad St. Samuel W. Rubenstein, Rabbi. Rabbi Services daily 7 a.m. and sunset; Saturday 9 a.m.

EAST LIVINGSTON AMERICAN BAPTIST, meets at Walnut Ridge High School, 4041 E. Livingston-av, Warren E. Jackson, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, 5419 E. Broad St., Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, rabbi; Robert A. Rothmen, assistant rabbi—Services Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN, 2314 East Main St. (Bexley), C. H. Lange and Richard Sutter pastors. Worship 8:45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod). Services in Etna Rd. School, Whitehall; John K. Wilsch, pastor. Sunday School and adult Bible class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN, 730 Collingwood-av, David R. Risch, pastor — 8:30 and 11 a.m., worship service; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

GOOD SHEPHARD LUTHERAN, 311 N. Markle. Sunday School, 9:40 a.m., worship 8:30, 11 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1525 Crestwood, Paul R. Radloff. Sunday School and nursery at the pastor.

REFORMATION LUTHERAN, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, Olen A. Peters, pastor — 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school.

METHODIST

BEXLEY METHODIST CHURCH, E. Broad and S. Cassingham, Dr. Hiram Chester Weld, pastor; Victor Stoner, associate minister.

CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH, Scottwood and Zettler-rds, James H. McCormack, Minister — Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.;

EASTVIEW METHODIST CHURCH Josephus and Esss Rd., James B. Foster, Minister — 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., worship.

SHEPARD METHODIST CHURCH, 2249 East Fifth Avenue, Marvin Bean, Minister. 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, worship.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH, 2007 East 4th St., Rev. William E. Ballinger, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening services, 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

SHEPARD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 2371 East 5th Ave., Edward K. Rickey, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Youth Group 6:30 p.m.; Evangelical Services, 7:30; Wednesday: Prayer

NAZARENE, 745 Yearling Rd., Clarence W. Brown, pastor Sunday School, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; junior church, 10:30; Young People's, 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST NO. 2 430 South Nelson Rd.

BROOKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 2485 East Livingston Avenue, Keith Conning, Pastor — Sunday School and worship services, 8:30, 9:50, 11:00 a.m.; Presbyteens, 6:30 p.m.; Tuxis, 7 p.m.; Young Adults, 7:30 p.m.

EAST MINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 3100 East Broad St., Robert J. Butz, minister Services and Sunday School, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

FAIRMOOR UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 340 South James Rd. Donald R. Morris, pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m.

SHADY LANE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4095 East Livingston (at Elaine), J. Marvin Hess, pastor.

CALVIN UNITED, 2900 Winchester-rd, Harrison A. Gruenler, Minister—9:30 a.m., Bible School; 10:45 a.m., worship

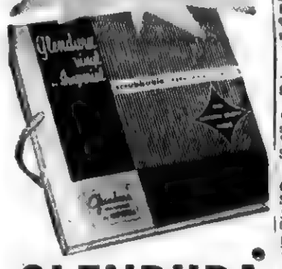
MISCELLANEOUS

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH, 780 Westphal Ave., Charles Gossett, pastor: Services, 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., youth services 6 p.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

The U. S. regained the Davis Tennis Cup from Australia Dec. 27, 1954.

You can never plan the future by the past . . . Edmund Burke

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No one should attempt to influence or usurp this right of choice.

Advice should be given only when asked, as the selection of a funeral director is a very personal matter.

Respectfully,

Arthur B. Leach

February 14

By Natalie Lougeman
843 S. Roosevelt-av

A day of the year
Is given
To romancing . . .
When hearts
Are exchanged
With young . . .
And old . . .

Give not I
My heart
To you . . .
But here
My love,
In
My life.

Love

By Natalie Lougeman
843 S. Roosevelt-av

Love,
Whips 'round us
And sometimes stings.

Love, can be expressed
By a kiss, a caress
Or a look.

Love,
Like an ointment,
Salves our wounds
And sinks into
Our hearts.

However we feel it,
No one is ever
Devoid
Of love.

Inflation

By Margaret Johnson Reynoldsburg

Inflation is so hard on Love.
They quote a price, what I
got, it's above.
No little tokens, no dinner
out, no date.
It's only on Pay Day that I
rate.

Cupid's arrow nearly missed
The owner of the Lips I kissed.
I didn't send The Valentine,
The Postal Clerk said, "That's
a dime."

This coming spring I'll sure
not miss,
We'll take walks, I'll steal a
kiss.
Won't worry about prices
soaring,
My true love, I'll be adoring!

Needest Thee?

By Sue Maule McAbee
2186 E. Main-st

Who needest thee?
Thou loving,
Cheerful,
Understanding,
Kind,
Marvelous
Man?

Who needest thee?
To be cheered in sorrow,
Understood in trials,
Helped in troubles?
To love,
Be loved by,
Give a radiant,
Warm,
Tender
Glow to?
Who needest thee? . . .
Why . . . me!

Simple Things

By Sandra Ziegler Hilliard

Simple things like honey,
Come by an easy way.
Sought - after things like
money,
Take a longer day.

For you I haven't honey,
Nor money or such.
But what it is, I think you'll
like,
And like it very much.

It's just a hand-made poem,
Which I consider fine,
To give you such a thing as
this,
That's called a Valentine.

Mayor—

(Continued from page 1)

the Feb. 19 meeting.

REZONE REVIEW

Four zoning issues were smiled on favorably by the lawmakers, however, all of them involved rezoning.

They included:

• Rezoning of property at 1207 to 4211 E. Broad-st from general commercial-department-office.

• Rezoning of two lots in the 4000 block of E. Broad-st from residential to commercial-apartment-office.

• Rezoning of a tract on the east side of Hamilton-rd at Etna-rd in front of Swimland from general commercial to commercial - apartment - office.

• Rezoning of 4176 Rickenbacker-av from residential to apartment house classification to permit a day nursery operation.

MECHANICALLY MINDED

At the prodding of Service Director Robert Mickey, council approved the creation of a garage mechanic post and set his salary at $5,200.

Discussion arose over the ordinance after Solicitor Paul Haytcher commented that "sooner or later we'll be called down for not being on Civil Service. We should pay heed to the fact that this position should be filled by Civil Service," Haytcher said.

Mickey, on the other hand, said he had "talked to some state examiners" and reported that they "don't feel Civil Service is necessary for this position."

The ordinance also read that the mechanic would be "on duty on 24-hour call" which Mickey cited as ". . . a little toomuch to expect for $5,200 a year."

The words "on duty" were stricken from the ordinance.

At the close of the meeting, Councilman Shipley commented that "this is the largest crowd we've ever had in the new council chambers" and it was noted that the some 25 persons owned that distinction.

Most of the spectators, however, were political candidates watching operations with an obvious eye to the future.

Gearhart—

(Continued from page 1)

Franklin Junior-Senior High School from 1955 to 1961.

He taught in the Bucyrus City School district from 1928 to 1951 and was a teacher at Marion-Franklin from 1953 until named principal. He holds a BA degree from Otterbein College and a Masters Degree in school administration from Ohio State University.

He earned the rank of lieutenant in the United States Navy where he served from 1944 to 1947. He has also worked as a communications engineer.

He resides at the Chelsea-av address with his wife, Ernestine, and their two children, Kay Gearhart (20) and Carol Winans (22).

My Neighbor

By Stella Lemley Shane
Rocky River, O.

It gave me the warmest feeling
As I looked across the lawn,
In the dusk of early twilight
And saw your lights come on.
Although I could not see you
I knew that you were there,
Busy about your kitchen—
Or in your favorite chair.
I sat there in the twilight
No longer feeling blue—
I wonder if my lighted window
Ever did the same for you?

Capital—

(Continued from page 1)

proposal for good business . . . not just another appeal program.

"Independent colleges must become stronger to help absorb enrollment. Within a decade enrollment in Ohio will double. If students are forced to attend state schools, our taxes will rise. The state schools don't want this to happen, either.

"Most outspoken advocate of this thinking is President Novice Fawcett of Ohio State University. He's a graduate of a church-related college and he'll be the first to say that the inedpendent schools must meet the enrollment challenge."

Just how critical will this "challenge" be? According to Rhodes' figures, the average enrollment of students in state schools in other states is 80 per cent. In Ohio, the figure is 48 per cent but, he claims, it will rise to 80 per cent "in 20 years."

How is Capital University planning to meet the challenge? A $10,000,000 fund drive for a building expansion program, according to that school's president, Dr. Harold Yochum.

The first phase of the campaign calls for $3,650,000 to be raised by Dec. 31, 1964. Second phase goal is collection of $6,350,000 by Dec. 31, 1971.

Besides the governor's speech (he's reportedly bedridden with a cold), campaign advisory council leaders introduced their various committee workers.

The drive is broken down into three categories for solicitation: (1) Industrial, (2) commercial and (3) Individual.

Open—

(Continued from page 1)

tine acceptance, of course, can be relaxed considerably when opening ones sent through the mail. However, have a word of praise ready when you meet the bashful bundle on the street or at the office.

Now, here's a list of some "don'ts" ruled out by our panel of experts, when it comes to opening Valentines:

• Don't tear the card in little pieces right in front of his saddened eyes.

• Don't fall all over yourself thanking him. Danger here is he might think you were really desperate for his card and that you seldom get other ones.

• Don't say, "Land sakes! I got one like this from Poopsie just the other day."

• Don't smack him in the face with a left jab, regardless of the message.

Armed with this advanced preparation, you'll be the hit of any Valentine gathering. It's even better than knowing how to play the piano.

My Valentine

By Wilma Shane McMunn
Dublin, Ohio

I'm sending a Valentine card
today
To the one whom I love all
year through,
Because you are thoughtful in
your gentle way;
Most of all, just because I love
you.
As the years come and go I
will always be yours—
And I hope you will always
be mine.
For I'll love you in sunshine,
in rain, all through life—
And I want you for my Valentine.

Spectator—

(Continued from page 1)

Says: "Some people are wise to everybody but themselves."

• • •

Remember when the 5c and 10c stores advertised "Nothing over 10c?"

• • •

Telephone people tell us that before fall we will be able to call any place in the U.S. for a dollar or under at some time during the day.

• • •

And then there was the doctor who said to his patient, "Let me know if this prescription works. I'm having the same trouble myself."

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We all get a thrill out of seeing our children put on our hats or shoes. Obviously they don't fit now, but some day he, or she will grow to fit them. At the same time imagine that they are trying on our lives. Would they fit? . . . or do you live the type of life that you would want them to grow to. Live a life of worship of the Lord.

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore."

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for men and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Marvin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Sunday School 9:30, 11

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

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East Br-eee-zes On; Bexley, Hartley Win



FOWLKES FOOTWORK—The Tigers' Ken Fowlkes does a bit of fancy footwork as he manipulates his way around a South defender en route to a field goal attempt against the Bulldogs Friday evening. Referee Dave Savely keeps a sharp eye on the action at the right.

East's tenacious Tigers continued their mastery of both City League and non-loop opponents over the weekend as the state-ranked quintet throttled South, 70-54, and Dayton Roosevelt, 94-44.

In the Central Buckeye department, Bexley's Lions scratched past Delaware, 47-41, while Worthington's second-half point explosion turned back Whitehall, 60-44.

ST. CHARLES lost its second straight CCL contest and the Cardinal's share of the loop's top spot in a 64-45 setback at Springfield Central Catholic. Hartley breezed past DeSales, 76-54, in another Catholic League match.

Two other City League rivals of East—Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge—didn't fare as well as the Tigers over the weekend as the Warriors were edged, 47-42, by Linden and the Scotties were outdistanced by Miami Trace, 48-34.

Brookhaven edged Academy, 33-28, in a low-scoring hardwood battle and Hartley was defeated by Mansfield St. Peter, 97-57, to complete the area's weekend action.

SOUTH STAYED close with East for one period Friday evening until the Tigers opened the throttle on their fast break in the second quarter. East rolled off to an 18-point intermission lead and the Bulldogs could muster no serious challenge after that point.

Four Tigers hit the double-figure scoring column with Ed Waller showing the way with 15 points.

Dayton Roosevelt never really got started against the Tigers the following evening, scoring only two points in the first quarter and trailed by a solid 50 points entering the final stanza.

East mentor, Bob Hart, cleared the bench during the course of the rout as 14 players saw action. Waller's 21 points was high for the win-

BEXLEY EXCHANGED baskets with Delaware until midway in final period when Jeff Schmidt hit for eight consecutive points to give the Lions their winning margin.

Schmidt's 17 markers paced the winners attack but Jim Hoyer also hit in the twin-figures with 12 points for the Lions.

WHITEHALL FELL victim to a Worthington point splurge in the final two periods as the Rams dropped their 41th consecutive loop game.

Sam Maxwell and Jeff Robinson paced the Ram scoring with 12 points apiece.

Springfield jumped off to a 10-point first period lead and St. Charles was never quite able to make up the difference as the Catholic quintet stayed out in front of the Carolians all the way.

The Springfield quintet held high-scoring Dick Ferris to 10 points while Joe VanBalen topped in 11 more to lead St. Charles scoring.

HARTLEY HAD little difficulty in disposing of DeSales. The Hawks were never in danger of losing their lead after hopping off to a 25-13 advantage in the initial period. Jack Diamond and Randy Rodich were the top point-getters for the winning Hawks with 20 and 18 markers, respectively.

The Hawks didn't enjoy the same success Saturday evening as Hartley became Mansfield St. Peter's 15th straight cage victim this season. The winners increased their margin from 10 points to 26 in a single period, breaking the game wide open before halftime.

Rodich and Diamond reversed their high-point position of the previous evening — the former collecting 18 markers, the latter dropping in 17.

EASTMOOR CHALLENGED Linden Panthers for the lead all the way to the final buzzer but the McKinley quintet managed to stay one jump ahead of the Warriors to pile up the win.

Paul Naumoff and Steve Howell hit the double figures for the losing Eastmoor team, collecting 13 and 11 points.

MIAMI TRACE put the "freeze" on Walnut Ridge's determined fourth-period comeback attempt Saturday night to down the Scotties. Walnut Ridge caught fire after intermission to cut down Trace's seemingly comfortable lead.

But Miami pulled a stall that ate up nearly half of the final period. The winners scored only two points in the last stanza but the Highlanders were able to go only one better in the last eight minutes. Ken Evan's 11 points paced the Scot offense.

Brookhaven overcame a 15-14 halftime lead by Academy to outscore the Vikings in a point-stingy contest Friday. Ken Holzman provided the losers with most of their scoring punch with 13 points.

ANOTHER FULL slate of cage activity is on tap for the weekend. Friday night finds West (8-5) at East (13-1), Central (9-2) at Eastmoor (6-5), Walnut Ridge (1-12) at Whetstone (6-7), Urbana (14-1) at Whitehall (1-14), Grandview (6-8) at Bexley (4-10), Canal Winchester (9-6) at Academy (4-11), Hartley (5-11) at Newark Catholic (9-5) and Watterson (12-2) at St. Charles (9-6) in the battle that should decide the Central Catholic title.

Only Eastmoor continues cage action into Saturday evening—the Warriors traveling to Athens.



WALK LIKE A (REBOUNDER) MAN—East's Ed Waller (55) clears the area around the South basket of all competition as he hauls in a rebound Friday night on the Bulldog court. The Tigers' Ken Fawlkes (center) start to move out on the fast break while South's Paul Pate (left) moves in to challenge Waller's possession of the roundball. East put the bite on the Bulldogs, 70-54, to retain the Tigers' pole position atop the City League heap.



ROBERTS 'GO-GETTER'

RAY SCHICK, athletic director at Whitehall High School, presents Ram tackle Roger Roberts (left) a bronzed football shoe to commemorate Roberts' selection as "the most deserving boy in the Whitehall football program" for the '62 season. The 'Go' Trophy was presented to the school by John Boggs, owner of Lynn's Drug Store on Yearling-rd. The award is presented to a senior who has been selected by the football coaching staff for excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and performance.

Cage Slate

FRIDAY

West at East
Central at Eastmoor
Linden at Marion-Franklin
Walnut Ridge at Whetstone
Urbana at Whitehall
Grandview at Bexley
Dublin at University
Hamilton Twp. at St. Marys
Canal Winchester at Academy
New Albany vs Rosary (Cath. Center)
Hilliard at Gahanna
Grove City at Mifflin
Marysville at Groveport
Watterson at St. Charles
Hartley at Newark Catholic
Frank. Hgts. at Pleasant View
Holy Family at Waterloo
Carroll at Amanda
Coshocton Sac. Heart at Ready
Pickerington at Fairfield Un.
Cedarville at West Jefferson
Teays Valley at Jonathan Al.

SATURDAY

Carroll at Lakewood
Johnstown at Wat. Memorial
Reynoldsburg vs Rosary (Cath. Center)
Gahanna at Marysville
London at Grove City
Groveport at Westerville
Mifflin at Hilliard
Miami Trace at Frank. Hgts.
Pleasant V. at Circleville
Brookhaven at Ready
Eastmoor at Athens
Richwood at Hamilton Twp.
C. Winchester at Liberty U.

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Bailey, Fulton Pace Racers

A total of 29 cars participated as the Buckeye Quarter Midgets raced around the track Saturday at the Junior Fair Arena of the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

The minature Indianapolis-type race cars were driven by boys and girls ranging in age from five to 16 years of age.

Fast times for the evening went to:

BOX STOCK — Sharon Keller, Cincinnati, O. (7.74 sec.); **STOCK MOD.** — Buffy Ney, Avon Lake, O. (7.63 ec.); **B. MOD.** — Charlie Workman Jr., Newark, O. (7.56 sec.); **OPEN** — Chri Yoder, West Liberty, O. (7.06 sec.).

Jerry Bailey swept the field in the novice division, finishing first in the heat, semi and feature races.

Corky Fulton finished first in the heat competition in the stock model races.

Cage Standings

CITY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
East	7	0	489	307
Central	6	1	443	281
Linden	6	2	463	422
West	4	3	455	428
North	4	3	449	395
Whetstone	4	4	480	448
Aquinas	3	4	379	405
Eastmoor	2	4	345	379
South	1	5	321	337
Marion-Franklin	1	6	386	471
Walnut Ridge	0	7	308	461

LEADING SCORERS

	G.	F.	Tot.
Fullove, Central	35	18	124
Kanuth, North	56	24	184
Hunter, Linden	51	30	132
Fox, North	46	25	121
Howell, Eastmoor	44	23	111
Castle, West	45	13	103
T. Isaly, Whetstone	43	20	106
Mentel, Aquinas	40	26	106
Inhat, Whetstone	39	23	101
Baker, Linden	44	10	98
Calloway, East	43	12	98
J. Jackson, Marion	33	19	85
Waller, East	34	27	96

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Watterson	7	1	468	338
St. Charles	6	3	457	394
Springfield Catholic	5	3	434	361
Newark Catholic	4	4	383	381
Hartley	2	6	393	443
Deshes	0	8	349	507

LEADING SCORERS

	G.	F.	Tot.
Ferris, St. Charles	40	63	143
Sharrock, DeSales	50	46	145
Bauman, St. Charles	41	20	102
Pond, Watterson	44	13	101
Rolfes, Springfield	37	23	97
Diamond, Hartley	38	16	88
Hill, Springfield	36	9	81
Rodich, Hartley	39	25	83
[illegible]	37	24	98

AREA SPORTS
Wit 'n wisdoM
by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Come On Fellows— Call Off The Feud For Valentines Day

Pro football, apparently unwilling to be elbowed out of the sports headlines by competing basketball news, hung onto its share of the spotlight last week as bed-ridden Jim Taylor reopened some old wounds by taking another verbose punch at that fuzzied visage of the New York Giants—Mr. Sam Huff.

Sam, never one to slink away from a rebuttal, replied in so many words that his public image was being unduly tainted by Taylor's unkind oratory.

IN PRE-TELEVISION days, this kind of feud was usually endearing to the heart, reputation and wallet of a well-known sporting figure. Established stars like Babe Ruth, Jim Thorpe and Battling Siki supplemented box office appeal with their varied off-the-field antics.

But not so today in a world where now every second baseman is clean-shaven, all NBA guards wear only the finest swim suits and every pro-football end engages in the Vitalis 60-second workout.

The competition for that gleaming TV commercial smile has become about as fierce as preserving that starting spot afield.

IMAGINE THEN the "fading image" problem confronting Sam Huff each time Taylor tags him as some kind of a "dirty old man."

Mr. Huff, all milk and sugar, currently is involved in a cute little breakfast food commercial that depicts him as that nice veteran pro fooball player next door who probably would not even kick tires on a used car lot.

Taylor, who as far as we know isn't involved in any "image" commercials, simply doesn't have the problem so the feud probably isn't cutting down his trips to the bank.

Maybe the whole idea is rather trite but then what American mother would want her pint-sized litle leaguer stuffing down the same "Sugar Wheats" that "some dirty old man" eats to sustain his rough-house tactics on the gridiron.

BUB WAIT A minute, this week shouldn't be cluttered up with feuds and the like. In keeping with the spirit of the season (Valentine's Day), we would like to dedicate the following humble offering to those unsung bench warmers who really make the game tick.

They're the only sporting link we could find to help commemorate this particular edition. Our only other association with Valentine's Day was some action that took place in a Chicago garage a few years back but we guess that was rather one-sided and certainly not very sporting.

HERE GOES:

When sports wags set their minds to words
To sound the praise of warriors brave,
We wonder how they can neglect
The gals the guys enslave.

For where, we ask, in this fair land,
Where ever sports are played,
Is there a lack of female fervor
That never dims or fades?

For fame can flee and glory die
On diamond, field or court.
But there's one that's always waiting
With loving, stout support.

Whether mom or wife or girl friend,
You'll find she's always there
When games are won or games are lost,
To give or take a share.

Dinners are reheated,
To dances always late.
She keeps her temper and her poise,
And just accepts her fate.

Who's there for every brooding coach
To lend attentive ear.
Or after that black Friday night,
To quiet "benching" fear.

Enduring smoky, replay meetings
Providing ego shove,
Enduring locker room aroma,
Believe me, men—THAT'S LOVE!

Main, Kennys Deadlocked In Center Loop

Main Auto Parts defeated a hard fighting Duratile team with a 51-49 overtime win to remain undefeated in league play.

The score was tied 45 all at the end of regulation time. Main led all through the game until the fourth quarter when Duratile scored 19 points to knot the contest.

The three-minute overtime saw Bob Swedlow hit two field goals for the Mainmen. The overtime period ended as a Duratile shot bounced on the rim and fell out.

Kenny's Loan had no trouble with an undermanned Ontario team as they scored a resounding 87 to 34 win.

Bill Mackin again led the Loan men with 27 points. Sandy Solomon and Stan Robins chipped in with 20 points each in the rout.

Howard Banchefsky led with six field goals for 12 points.

Bonnie Builders, led by Herb Gradner's 16 points, ran over Raybo Vending with a 64-39 win. Preston Gurwin hit for 15 points in the Bonnie attack.

Milt Lewin led the Raybo men with 14 points.

MAIN 51, DURATILE 49

MAIN AUTO PARTS: Bob Swedlow 9-1-19, Sandy Pollock 2-2-6, Dick Dorsky 2-1-5, Dick Bornstein 4-2-10, Mark Levine 4-2-10, Joel Zuckerman 0-1-1.

DURATILE: Mike Honigberg 5-1-11, Lenny Chetkin 5-2-12, Marv Katz 4-0-8, Jerry Silverman 3-0-6, Bob Raderman 5-2-12.

KENNYS 87, ONTARIO 34

KENNY'S LOAN: Sandy Soloman 10-0-20, Bill Mackin 12-3-27, Benji Zox 3-0-6, Stan Robins 8-4-20, Norman Eig 5-0-10, Al Kaufman 2-0-4.

ONTARIO: Mike Stein 1-0-2, Vince Mercurio 2-0-4, Marv Matersky 1-0-2, Howard Banchefsky 6-0-12, Mark Levine 4-0-8, Dick Dorsky 3-0-6.

BONNIE 64, RAYBO 39

BONNIE BUILDERS: Bud Susel 5-0-10, Preston Gurwin 7-1-15, Irv Galan 5-1-10, Bernie Schutzberg 0-0-0, Dale Raffeld 0-0-0, Herb 8-0-16, Jack Eschelman 5-0-10.

RAYBO VENDING: Herb Urell 2-0-4, Gary Cheses 1-0-2, Irv Flox 1-0-2, Milt Lewin 6-2-14, Bruce Meyer 6-0-12, Dick Neustadt 0-0-0, Mark Topolosky 2-0-4.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Main Auto Parts	4	0
Kenny's Loans	4	0
Bonnie Builders	2	2
Raybo Vending	1	3
Ontario	1	3
Duratile	0	4

Vikings, Lions Nab Swim Wins

Academy's record-breaking swimmers traveled to Cincinnati Saturday but the journey was well worth the effort as the Vikings splashed to an impressive 63-32 victory over Cincy Princeton.

Henry Richter chopped off time on his school butterfly mark for the third straight week, finishing in :59.7. Academy's Dennis Miller paced the Viking tankmen to the win, taking first-place honors in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle events.

JEFF McCLELLAND swam for two of Bexley's seven first-place finishes Saturday to pace the Lions to a 52-43 win over Ashland High.

McClelland's victories came in the 400 and 100 yard freestyle events.

SPORTS

MAT WRAPUP

Pirates Sweep Pair; City Mat Meet Friday

Martins Ferry edged out host Worthington Saturday to cop the Cardinals' Invitational wrestling tournament and highlight mat activity around the area.

The winners took first place in three of the individual weight classifications to pile up 60 points as compared with Worthington's final 53 tallies.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS finished in third place with a total of 45. Other team scores were: Circleville, 40; Arlington, 29; Toledo DeVilbiss, 26; Whitehall, 13 and Sandusky, 10.

Central's Pirates came up with a twin win in the grapplings circles during the week. The Pirates topped North, 43-5, before taking the measure of Hartley's Hawks, 38-10.

In other matches around the area, Pleasant View pinned Watterson, 34-13, Walnut Ridge outlasted Eastmoor, 24-18, East toppled Arlington, 26-9, West clobbered Linden, 29-16 and Bexley defeated Groveport, 27-16.

TOP FEATURE of the coming week's wrestling docket figures to be the City League meet Friday and Saturday at Walnut Ridge. Bexley visits Whitehall in a match Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Crowded into Friday's busy slate of grappling activity are Worthington's stop off at Franklin Heights and Watkins Memorial invasion of Groveport (4:30 p.m.).

The Falcons compete again Tuesday, traveling to Pleasant View while Hartley entertains Grove City the same afternoon at 4:30.

HERE ARE last week's individual results:

BEXLEY—GROVEPORT

103, Tim Wolf (G) decisioned Chris Dyer (B); 112, Larry Lieberman (B) drew with John Jordan; 1[illegible] Gregg Robins (B) pinned Fred Mick (G) 3:22; 127, Tom Wolf (G) decisioned Bill Reed (B); 133, Alan Glas (B) pinned Tom Kirk (G), 3:46; 138, Shep Kahn (B) decisioned Chuck Bronwing (G); 145, John Kelley (B) drew with Jack Dill (G); 154, Louis Kisner (G) decisioned John Schmidt (B); 165, Herb Kahn (B) won by forfeit, no entry; 175, Rick Mauger, (B) pinned Jim Rutherford (G); heavyweight, Chris Graves (G) decisioned Bob Dolin (B).

WALNUT RIDGE—EASTMOOR

103—Walston (WR) dec. Leonard, Iantine, 1-1; 120—Feinstein (E) pinned Roush, 5:10; 127—Roberts (WR) dec. Beach, 5-0; 133—K. Pinkston (WR) dec. Feathers, 5-0; 138 Hunsucker (WR) won by forfeit; 145—D. Pinkston (WR) pinned Lowe, 4:27; 154—Roop (WR) dec. Venetia, 4-3; 165—Morris (E) dec. Hansley, 12-8; 175—Packard (E) dec. Snider, 5-0; Hwt—Whiteman (E) pinned Wollet, 1:34.

EAST—U. ARLINGTON

103—Coles (E) dec. Hartman, 8-4; 114—Bates (UA) dec. Brown, 8-3; 123—Young (E) dec. Collins 5-0; 129—Evans (E) dec. Greiser, 10-2; 133—Mansfield (E) dec. Johnson, 7-3; 140—Morris (UA) dec. Beals, 6-3; 147—Hough (E) dec. Norton, 5-3; 156—Saunders (UA) dec. Moss, 11-6; 167—Hamler (E) pinned Walker, 3:22; 177—Martin (E) dec. Jones, 7-4; Hvy.—Gossett (E) dec. Erickson, 9-0.

CENTRAL—HARTLEY

106, Loftus (C) drew Albrecht (H); 115, Howard (C), forfeit; 123 Ivory (C) pinned Delicandia (H), 4; 136, Wagner (H) pinned Morgan (C), 4:33; 141, Parks (C) pinned Faillia (H), 4:55; 148, Squillace (H), decisioned Frasure (C); 157, Thompson, (C) decisioned Hunter (H); 168, Ash (C), decisioned Burkey (H); 175, Hoka (C) pinned Cox (H), 2:23; heavy, Horner (C) pinned Bayly (H), 5:02.

WORTHINGTON INVITATIONAL

106—Walker (Worth.) default over Hammack (Fr. H.); Summerville (M. Ferry). 115—Jackson (M Ferry) dec. Bates (U. Arl.); 3, Pauley. 123 — Lefevre (Tol. D) dec. Rosenblum (Whitehall); 3, Snyder (M. Ferry). 130—Riggs (Fr. H.) dec. Cook (Circle) 3, Brown (M. Ferry). 136—Morgan (Circle.) dec. Greer (Fr. H.); 3, Daughtery (Worth.). 141 — Stevenson (Fr. H.) dec. Padgelek (M. Ferry); 3, Norris (U. Arl.).

148—Jolly (Circle.) dec. Smith (Worth.); 3, Lucas (M. Ferry). 157—Saunders (U. Arl.) dec. Elfens (Circle.); 3, Hudson (Tol. D). 168—Reasbeck (M Ferry) default over Marginean (Worth); 3, Myers (Sand.). 178 — Scordos (M. Ferry) dec. Quick (Worth.); 3, Long (Fr. H.) Heavyweight — Lamberth (Worth.) pinned Harbold (Tol. D.); 3, Sletcher (Circle.)

Reserve Scores

Holy Family 44, Ohio Deaf 39
Alumni 37, Teays Valley 31
Pickerington 51, Millersport 39
Grove City 39, Groveport 24
London 34, Hilliard 24
Franklin Hgts. 34, Wilmington 31
Miami Trace 39, Pleasant View 26
Springfield C.C. 41, St. Charles 24
Hartley 45, DeSales 28
East 50, South 38
Bexley 37, Delaware 26
Linden 34, Eastmoor 32
St. Marys 39, Dublin 25
New Albany 36, Reynoldsburg 34
Hamilton Twp. 35, Rosary 16
Walnut Ridge 31, Miami Trace 29
Aquinas 34, Watterson 26 (OT)
St. Marys 49, Fenwick 24
Ready 44, DeSales 43
Hamilton Twp. 50, Rosary 38
Hartley 43, Mans. St. Peter 42


The STAR ROOM
PRESENTS
Sunday-Wednesday
8:30 P.M. to 2:30 A.M.
The Unique and Original One-Man Band
DON BASHAM
At The Organ
THURSDAY — SATURDAY
8:30 P.M. to 2:30 A.M.
DON BASHAM DUO
For Relaxing Music in an Inviting Atmosphere — Stop in Tonight — All Legal Beverages — Popular Prices
Main Lanes
4071 E. MAIN ST. BE. 7-3723
56—AUTOMATIC AMF LANES—56

DON'T LET A LITTLE SNOW FOOL YOU!



SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER . . .



Make the few remaining cold and blustery days go faster by drafting a plan to make the most of the warm season and the wonderful activities that lie ahead. Perhaps you'll need a little money and more room to operate. These are pleasant problems when they are met the easiest, most reliable way ever devised... with the help of Hartley Newspaper WANT-ADS. It's Time to Get Ready!

Start By Conducting A Home-Wide

Clearance



If it's good business for the folks in business, then it is sound practice for you! Sell Furniture, Clothing, Lawn Mowers and Lawn and Garden Tools, Carpets, Appliances, Boats, Outboard Motors and all types of Sporting Equipment. There's no end to the things a Hartley Newspaper Classified Advertisement will sell.



Get Rid of the Things You and Your Family No Longer WANT or NEED with a

Hartley Newspapers

Classified Ad

Phone BR. 4-1155



to BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP *read the Want Ads*

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day · Evening · Sunday
Call for app't
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-9400 3179 W. Broad St

Braille-Way Wake Up Serv. Do you have trouble getting up? Let me be your alarm clock. For 24 hr. wake up service, call CA. 4-7906.

INCOME TAX
SERVICE $1 UP
MORRIS INS. AGENCY
907 Linwood, CL. 3-3972, Notary

Tax Returns Prepared
Individuals · Business
Experienced, Competent, Reas.
Reynoldsburg and East Side
Phone 866-3466

AVON REPRESENTATIVE
GERMAN VILLAGE. 444-1878.

INCOME TAX
Bookkeeping Service
In Your Home or Mine
REASONABLE RATES.
Call R. E. TROUT, 443-2461.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
1078 Scott St. — CA. 4-8906

Income Tax Service
BE. 1-3311

TAX SERVICE
In your home. TR. 8-2937.

LADY wants riders to T and C. 8:30 to 5:30. Live in Pinecrest Area. 235-1278.

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX SERVICE
1645 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 8-0902 — NOTARY

SCURLOCK'S BARBER SHOP
1112 GENEVA AVE.
Haircuts, 75c, Flattops, $1.
Monday thru Friday.
Saturdays, all haircuts, $1.
Hrs. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Close Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Animal Hides Tanned
Call eve's.-wkdays, HI. 4-4884.

TAX COUNSELOR
20 yrs. exp., eve's., Sat. 276-9043

WHEATLEIGH
RADIO and TV SERVICE
Stereo—Hi-Fi Pick up-del.
142 W. PARK AVE. 274-2975

SMALL APPLIANCES
Lamps, Irons, Heaters, Toasters
163 W PARK AVE. 274-2975

ALL
LEGAL BEVERAGES
Soft Drinks
Open 24 Hrs. Day
DELIVERY SERVICE BY CASE
DELIVERY-TUES.-FRI.-SAT.
221-8320

IN OR near Reynoldsburg. Gas ranges and heaters repaired and adjusted. 20 years experience, call Tommie Lewis, 866-3265.

INCOME TAX
DAWSON — 491-3968

WAKE UP SERVICE.
$1 per month. Ph. 224-1423

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing · Addressing
Mailing
Letters · Cards · Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

LADY WANTS ride from Hilliard to vicin. Chestnut and High, Mon. thru Fri., 7:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. TR. 8-6006.

1—INFORMATION

WE CLEAN

ANY UNOCCUPIED 6-RM., 1½-BATH HOUSE FOR $18. THIS INCLUDES CLEANING WINDOWS, GAR., BSMT., FLOORS, CABINETS, APPLIANCES, BATH AND KCHN. CALL US IF YOU HAVE ANY GENERAL CLEANING OR WINDOW CLEANING TO BE DONE. WE OFFER COMPLETE HOUSE CLEANING AND JANITORIAL SERVICE.
KING CLEANING SERVICE
669 CHITTENDEN AVE.
291-6135

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Silver chain with football and marching book, vic. Shady Lane and Janis Dr., Sat., Feb. 2nd. Reward. 235-[illegible]

LOST—Black German Shepherd, female, tan markings on feet, name Rhoba. REWARD. 866-6853.

LOST — Toy Manchester, vic. Champion-Woodrow. Reward. HI. 4-3787.

LOST—Since Jan. 1, Poke, red male, 2 yrs., ans. to Whinky, vic. Highland and Amherst. Dog is ill, needs medication, any information. Reward. 274-6877.

LOST — Black onyx pendant, part of matched set, Gr. Western Shopping Ctr., Sat., $5 Reward. TR. 8-6202.

LOST—BLUE PARAKEET, vic. W. Town and E. Princeton. Reward. BR. 4-9176.

LOST—Homelite power saw, between Rome and Darbydale on Norton Rd. Reward. 279-1343.

3—HELP WANTED

COLUMBUS
Baby Sitting Service
866-5180

MEN — The demand for Nationally Famous KNAPP AIR-FASHIONED SHOES is greater than ever. Earn up to $4.00 per pair commission, plus bonus and free insurance benefits. Full or part time. Sales equipment and samples furnished free. Write to Mr. Spicer, District Manager, 2303 Swansea Rd., Columbus 21, O.

IF YOU can work 3 eve's per week, have a car. Call [illegible] 8378 or AX. 1-0490.

SALES LADY
Neat appearance, age 30 to 45, 6 days, 1:30 to 10 p.m. Off Tues.
SOUTHEAST RESIDENT FELT
Seymour Bakery
2183 E. LIVINGSTON

Retired Folks · Housewives
Part-time work
Selling Subscriptions in your own area. High commission paid. Work in your own town or in your own neighborhood. Leads furnished.
Call BR. 4-1186, ask for Mrs. Ash or Mr. Schluep.

NEED BABY sitter, my home, Lincoln Village North. Call TR. 8-4463 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTY COUNSELOR needs refined lady over 25 to assist in selling cosmetics, also to do facial presentations. Training given. 252-2333 or 889-1196.

RECEPTIONIST
For Hilltop physician's office, must type, hrs. 12:30 to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., $1.50 per hr. Write Box 211, care of Hartley Newspapers, 3468 W. Broad, stating qualifications, age, references.

3—HELP WANTED

Boy
Vic. Parklawn Blvd.
As Carrier
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

SARAH COVENTRY has openings for demonstrators. Car necessary. AX. 1-0490 or 299-[illegible]

RIGHT NOW
I'M looking for a man who has the desire to enter the sales field but has never done so because he lacks experience. Prefer neat appearing married men, over 21. Car helpful. Opportunity for $150 to $200 per week to man selected.
Apply ELECTROLUX CORP.
1585 N. High, 9 A.M. Only.

$120 To Start
$200 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part-time opening. HU. 6-9378 days, 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

Housekeeper
Waitresses, Kitchen
Server, House Maids,
Receptionist
HOWARD JOHNSONS
EAST — [illegible] E. MAIN ST.
WEST — 3833 W. BROAD ST.
All interviews 8000 E. Main

FEMALE
Experienced Typist
for transcription and general typing. Shorthand not required. Call 4-1177 for App't.
Columbus Heating & Ventilating Co.

3—HELP WANTED

NEED MEN
18 THRU 28
WE OFFER YOU!
Security with a multi-million dollar corporation.
Rapid advancement.
$95 guaranteed salary to start.
QUALIFICATIONS
High school graduate
Neat Appearance.
Willing to work hard
Have ability to converse intelligently.
Must be willing to start immediately.
FOR INTERVIEW!
Phone CA. 8-4519

Secretary
Immediate opening. Some shorthand. Contact with public by telephone and in person. Variety of typical secretarial tasks, including stencil cutting and duplicating.
Contact: Office of Administration Assistant, 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays. TR. 8-2318.
SOUTH-WESTERN
CITY SCHOOLS
3708 S. Broadway
Grove City, [illegible]

WANT LADY for child care, vic. Sullivant and Columbian, days, 8-3:30. BR. 4-5940.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. 3 years experience preferred. Call 279-9621.

3—HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED
BINDERY GIRLS
All Phases Of Operation
Contact Mel Mitchell
Cols. Blank Book Co.
724 E. Woodrow
443-0591

WOMAN to stay nights with widow, may have daytime employment; modern home in good location in West Jefferson. TR. 8-6471.

WANT REL. baby sitter, 7:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., 5 days, East Side. 833 Byron Ave. 231-6319.

PART-TIME help needed for older couple, prefer rel. ma[illegible] lady, can live in with [illegible] rm., wages, 66 S. West[illegible] BR. 8-5497.

Sales Opportunity for women. Full time or part time, no deliveries, no parties, car necessary. Ph. BE. 7-4836.

BABY SITTER — 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., 3 children, 2 in school, $15 week. BR. 8-5765.

NEED BABY sitter, days, 8-5:30, or live in, vic. Mound-Racine. Ref's req'd. Call BR. 8-4462 after 5:30 p.m.

MATURE LADY to baby sit and do light housework. BE. 2-5793.

WANT — White housekeeper, good cook, 3 afternoons per wk., 1 to 5 p.m. 33 Brehl Ave.

Wanted — 2 ladies with car, 4 hours daily, about $80 week. STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS [illegible]

WHITE housekeeper, live in, ref's., apply days at 641 Harmon Ave., Apt. A.

WANT baby sitter at West Jefferson, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 5 to 9 eve. TR. 8-0228.

3—HELP WANTED

Registered Nurses
Lic. Practical Nurses
Immediate opening available for full - part time. All shifts.
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Nursing Office
CL. 3-7441, Ext. 206

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Weaver
TR 8-6730 after 5 p.m.

IRONING expertly done in my home. exp'd Reas. 263-8991.

ALTERATIONS and ironings in my home. BR. 8-4464.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing · Addressing
Mailing
Letters · Cards · Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver. 444-4778.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, reasonable rates. [illegible]

EXP'D ironing done, my home. Pick-up, del. East. CL. 8-1665.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4981.

MISC. MAINTENANCE work and odd jobs. BR. 8-3719.

LADY DESIRES DAY WORK. BE. 2-1781

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS — Exp'd., cost, 35c each item. BE. 1-4764.

WHITE LADY desires house work by day, ironings. CL. 3-7649 evenings.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any [illegible] weekends.

TYPING done in my home, vic. Whitehall. 235-2960.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. [illegible] 4-5111.

TYPING — Neat, accurate. Experienced. References furnished. East Side. BE. 1-8140.

IRONINGS DONE, my home, south, pickup · del. BE. 2-1878.

IRONINGS to be done in my home, $2.50 basket. 237-6983.

WANT receptionist and phone position, no typing, 2 years of college, best ref's. TR. 8-3492 or CA. 1-8478.

IRONINGS, child care in my home, nr. Central Pt. 276-4530.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Phone 237-5317.

WILL ADDRESS envelopes by hand at home. 235-5557.

IRONINGS expertly done, my home, Obets area. 491-3253.

HILLTOP — Ironings done in my home, $4 bushel. 279-6476.

EXP'D. lady desires Sat. day work. Call 299-7136 eve's.

EXPER. Medical Secretary, receptionist, typist and/or switchboard oper. Wants part time or relief work. Have references. BR. 8-3847.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, very neat, $1 hr. Average ba'kt., $3. Exper. Call Carol 866-2263.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

'51 G.M.C. truck, 4 speed transmission, $250. 236-3566.

EAST — NEW 5 ROOM APT., PRIV., RANGE, REFRIG. 231-0271

CORNER TABLE, end table, matching blonde; communion dress, 6x, ½ price. BE. 5-7764.

6-PC. MAHOG. din. rm. suite, incl. 6 drawer credenza, banquet sz. Duncan-Phyfe drop leaf table, extra leaves and pads, glass top for credenza included. BE. 5-7743.

BABY CRIB, complete, "Storkline," also maple dresser with mirror. Reasonable. BE. 1-4760.

Smiling Cupid

By Marina Pica
De Sales High School

Take some ribbon, preferably pink
And a pen with the brightest red ink
Take a smiling Cupid and his bow,
Pierce a heart with an arrow.

Find some lace, delicate and white
Then tender words lovingly write;
Tell her of roses, perfume, and wine.
Kiss and seal the Valentine.

"I shall never be old enough," said Lincoln on many occasions, "to speak without embarrassment when I have nothing to say."

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Road and Alley
Beechcreek Avenue

Notice is hereby given that a petition by owners of lots in the immediate vicinity of Beechcreek Road has been presented to the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio praying for the vacation of said street from East Broad Street south to the north line of Abbey Court and for the vacation of the first alley south of Broad Street between Beechwood Road and Beechcreek Road; and that said petition is now pending before said Council and final action thereon according to law will be taken on and after the 5th day of March, 1963.

Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk
Whitehall, Ohio
1-17, 1-24, 1-31, 2-7, 2-14, 2-21

Government Works With High Schools

It's serious business on a large scale but area high school students are rising to the occasion while performing valuable tasks for this country's government, besides reaping benefits for themselves.

Much of the thanks goes to the Defense Construction Supply Center located in the West Side of Columbus.

The center has hired part-time high schoolers under the Federal Cooperative Office Education program in a kind of pilot project that is expected to have far-reaching significance in the future.

The office education course is a terminal one during the senior year in Ohio public schools.

It emphasizes the individual skills, knowledges, and attitudes in the stenographic, clerical, and bookkeeping areas. The student goes to school half of the time and works on the job the other half with teacher - employer supervision.

The teacher coordinates the out-of-school work with the in-school classwork to enable the student to become a qualified efficient office employe.

The student must be 16, of good personal qualities, and must have developed marketable office skills prior to entry into the COE Program.

The student is paid for his work in the office and is placed in a training program which will permit him to work in the various areas of the office or sections of the industrial or Government operation. He receives additional business education in the school.

The supply center, which initiated the program early this fall, is the first Federal agency in Ohio to cooperate with local Franklin County high schools in the training program designed to graduate office workers already adjusted to the business world.

The role of the center is to provide the training in an atmosphere that encourages students who do not plan to go to college to make a career of government service in a chosen skill.

Under the program, senior high school students are given temporary appointments limited to 700 hours (afternoons and early evening after successfully completing a civil service examination.

Next spring, prior to completion of the temporary appointment, they will be given the opportunity to compete in a regular Civil Service examination for a competitive appointment in their field.

Those with higher grades will be offered career conditional appointments at the center.

Students who are now participating in the DSCS program are:

WHITEHALL—Karen Rayburn and Sandy Shaefer (both Card Punch operators) and Charles Page (EAM operator).
GROVE CITY — Paul J. Beaumont (EAM operator).
HAMILTON TWP — Marvin L. Notter (EAM operator).
CENTRAL — Kenneth Shaggs (EAM operator), [illegible]stein, Delores Miller and Betcarolyn Francis, Ruth Holty Jane Young (all typists).

THE NAME'S THE SAME

Will The Real Chris Please Stand Up?

By JERRY WOLFROM

Contrary to popular belief, our beloved Columbus isn't the only place to live. Not by a long shot!

It may come as a shock to many, but there are a lot of other nice places. Most of them are more exciting than Columbus, O., and many even bear the same name.

For example, what's wrong with Columbus, Ind.? The cost of living certainly must be lower there—it's real close to Economy.

People trying to lose weight and regain their long-lost slim figures should like Columbus, Ga., a city conveniently situated near Tailbottom; and Columbus, Mont., is only about 85 miles southeast of Square Butte.

Adventurers who prefer to live dangerously would enjoy the thrill of residing near Columbus, Ky., just a short missile ride from Moscow. Then there's Columbus, N.D., within easy rifle range of Havana.

Tee totalers will love Columbus, Miss. It's near Reform.

Those who occasionally over-imbide should move to Columbus, Kan., a short shot from Bourbon. And of course, Columbus City and Columbus Junction, Ia., are not far from What Cheer!

For would-be politicians, there's Columbus, Neb., near Kennedy, and Columbus, Tex., less than 50 miles from Nixon.

Animals lovers should investigate Columbus, N.J. It's quite close to Colt's Neck—a grand place to horse around. Then too, there's Columbus, N.M., near Coyote—always a dog house, try Columbus howling place on Saturday night.

If you're the man of the man of the house and frequently find yourself in the Grove, O. It's a brandy place to live because it's within easy driving distance of St. Bernard.

Columbus, Wisc., is nice for unfortunate people with dandruff because it's not far from Embarrass. And if the hair problem gets out of hand, Tomahawk is only a short distance away.

I do not recommend Columbus Grove, Mich., however. That town is usually colder than Hell—a hamlet some 80 miles to the northwest.

But heck, when you think about it, good old Columbus, O. is a fun place to live, too. Where else can you be neighbors to towns with funny names like Hilliard, Grove City, Reynoldsburg, Groveport and Ashville?

O Valentine

By Ann Davis
De Sales High School

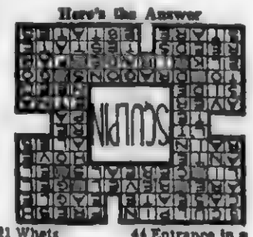
O, Valentine, sweet Valentine
What does he mean to say?
Does the greeting on your face
Say he thinks of me each day?

O, Valentine, little Valentine!
What does the red heart mean?
Does it express that thought
Of every love-born teen?

O, Valentine, my Valentine!
I would tell him I feel the [illegible]
But alas, I do not know him
For he didn't sign his name.

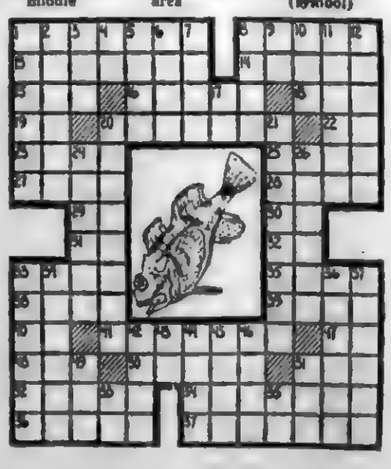
Small Fish

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted small fish
8 It lives in — water
13 Become cheesy
14 Bird of prey
15 Exist
16 Festivity
18 Become jelly
19 Chinese measure
20 Grains
22 Measure of cloth
23 Poker stake
25 Hoisted
27 Precipitation
29 Malt beverages
30 Lieutenant (ab.)
32 Concerning
34 Tellurium (symbol)
35 Parent
36 State
38 Sicilian volcano
39 Lateral part
40 Require
40 Toward
41 Fabulous monsters
47 Depart
48 Large deer
50 Sultanic decree
51 Distant
54 Bamboolike grasses
54 Having left a will
56 Gaze steadily
57 Landed properties

VERTICAL
1 Having magnitude
2 Constellation
3 Employ
4 French article
5 Peel
6 Brain passage
7 Granular [illegible]
8 Dropped
9 Egyptian sun god
10 Hen product
11 Garment part
12 Turkish cape
17 Babylonian deity
20 Put in the middle
21 Whets
24 Tipped
26 Chemical ester
33 Fall flowers
34 Spring flower
36 Nullify
37 Worships
42 Get up
43 Measure of area
44 Entrance in a fence
45 Poems
46 Bird's home
49 New Zealand parrot
51 Obese
52 Doctor (ab.)
55 Tantalum (symbol)



Dublin Man Heads Easter Seal Sales

Harold Wellinger, 5155 Indian Hill-rd, Dublin, will direct the publicity campaign for the 1963 Easter Seal Drive scheduled for Mar. 7 through Apr. 14.

Mr. Wellinger is chairman of the public relations committee of the board of trustees of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children. He also serves the board as first vice president.

He is associated with the Harry Miller Advertising Agency.

Delbert Nida, 4200 Dublin-rd, of Nida-Eckstein Printing Co., is president of the board of trustees.

TO ALTER BUILDING

J. Edwin Farmer, 1701 Guilford-rd, has received a building permit to make an alteration to a frame building at 1298 Bryden-rd. Valuation is $900. Columbus Metalcraft Co. is the contractor.

A fellow takes a girl to a night club and the night club takes the fellow.

Special

By Linda Cusin
De Sales High School

When Cupid shot his little bow
That fateful day so long ago,
He put this world in such a trance
That he left it filled with gay romance.

He spread his love both far and wide
And left each boy a blushing bride,
Then stayed just long enough to see
His magic power spread by three.

Then off he went—but to return
Just once a year that each might learn
"This world was made that all might live
And learn that love was meant to give."
And so we have this day of fun
When love is sent to everyone
And to this day he gave his sign
For love is Cupid's Valentine.

TO MAKE ALTERATION

Redwood Homes, Inc., 22 Winner-av, has received a building permit to make an alteration to a frame dwelling at 1182 Kelburn. Valuation is $7,000.

LOW, LOW PRICES AT SPITZER'S
'59 FORD Fairlane $595
4-dr., R&H, Auto. T., V-8
'59 CHEVROLET 4-dr. sedan $995
R&H, Manual Trans., 6-Cylinder
'59 DODGE 4-dr. sedan $695
Automatic trans., radio, heater
'60 T-BIRD 2-dr. hardtop $2295
White, R&H, Auto. Trans., PS, PB, V-8
SPITZER MOTORS
2010 E. Main CL. 3-3641

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1962

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of propery listed for taxation within said county for the year 1962 is as follows:—

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—GENERAL FUND 2.21 mills; BOND RETIREMENT 1.00 mills; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .60 mill; POOR RELIEF AND CHILD WELFARE SERVICES .50 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY .50 mill; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .30 mill, RETARDED CHILDREN .10 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 5.20 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS ON EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	County	Mixed	State	TOWNSHIP: General	Road and Bridge	Fire and Police	Bond Retirement	TOTAL TOWNSHIP	CORPORATION: General	Bond Retirement	Total Corp.	TOTAL RATE
1 CITY OF COLUMBUS	5 20	15 36	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 04	1 10	3 14	22 28
2 Grandview Hts. S. D.	5 20	15 10	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 55	1 10	2 65	21 85
3 Hamilton S. D.	5 20	20 00	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 04	1 10	3 14	22 34
4 Jefferson S. D.	5 20	15 05	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 04	1 10	3 14	22 34
5 Madison S. D.	5 20	23 30	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 04	1 10	3 14	31 84
6 Mifflin S. D.	5 20	22 30	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 15	1 10	1 25	29 45
7 Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 20	25 20	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 04	1 10	3 14	33 34
8 Southwestern S. D.	5 20	23 70	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	31 84
9 Westerville S. D.	5 20	15 00	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 04	1 10	3 14	24 34
10 Worthington S. D.	5 20	23 70	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 04	1 10	3 14	31 84
11 CITY OF BEXLEY	5 20	14 30	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	†13 08	12	3 20	28 40
12 CITY OF GRANDVIEW HTS.	5 20	16 10	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	40	.60	7 00	29 30
13 CITY OF GROVE CITY	5 20	23 70	20	75	45	2 00	.....	3 20	†13 00	.....	3 00	31 90
14 CITY OF HILLIARD	5 20	25 00	20	1 50	...	1 50	...	3 00	†11 60	.....	1 60	34 80
15 CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	5 20	24 30	20	35	.....	1 00	05	1 30	†12 45	25	2 70	33 20
16 CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON	5 20	23 60	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 50	1 60	6 10	31 80
17 CITY OF WESTERVILLE	5 20	23 60	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	†12 65	.45	2 10	31 30
18 CITY OF WHITEHALL	5 20	23 60	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 50	.....	1 50	31 30
19 CITY OF WORTHINGTON	5 20	23 70	20	† 52	08	1 00	.....	1 60	†10 10	.30	6 40	31 90
20 BLENDON TWP.	5 20	23 60	20	30	30	50	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	31 30
21 Mifflin S. D.	5 20	23 30	20	30	30	50	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	31 30
22 Plain S. D.	5 20	23 60	20	30	30	.50	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	31 30
23 Minerva Park Corp.	5 20	25 00	20	.50	10	.....	.....	.60	3 30	.....	3 90	34 80
24 BROWN TWP.	5 20	23 30	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	31 30
25 CLINTON TWP.	5 20	23 30	20	1 20	...	3 24	.....	4 44	.....	.....	.....	31 30
26 Mifflin S. D.	5 20	23 30	20	1 20	...	3 24	.....	4 44	.....	.....	.....	31 30
27 FRANKLIN TWP.	5 20	23 70	20	30	50	2 00	.....	2 80	.....	.....	.....	31 90
28 Cols. Ind. S. D.	5 20	23 30	20	30	50	2 00	.....	2 80	.....	.....	.....	31 30
29 Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 30	25 00	20	30	50	2 00	.....	2 80	.....	.....	.....	33 30
30 Marble Cliff Corp.	5 30	15 10	20	30	.....	2 00	.....	2 30	90	.....	90	23 30
31 Valleyview Corp.	5 30	25 30	20	30	.....	.....	.....	.30	4 50	.....	4 50	33 30
32 HAMILTON TWP.	5 30	24 60	20	30	.....	1 76	.....	2 40	.....	.....	.....	32 30
33 Lockbourne Corp.	5 30	24 60	20	65	.....	1 75	.....	2 40	1 40	.....	1 40	32 30
34 Obets Corp.	5 30	24 60	20	65	.....	1 75	.....	2 40	1 70	.....	1 70	32 30
35 Obets Corp.-Madison S. D.	5 30	24 60	20	65	.....	1 75	.....	2 40	1 70	.....	1 70	32 30
36 JACKSON TWP.	5 30	23 70	20	30	45	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
37 Urbancrest Corp.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	3 60	.....	3 60	32 30
38 JEFFERSON TWP.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
39 Licking Hts. S. D.-Licking Co.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
40 Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	†13 30	.....	3 30	32 30
41 Gahanna Corp.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
42 MADISON TWP.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
43 Canal Winchester S. D.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
44 Teays Valley S. D.-Pickaway Co.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
45 Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield Co.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
46 Canal Winchester Corp.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	4 00	1 30	5 30	32 30
47 Groveport Corp.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	1 40	1 10	2 50	32 30
48 Obets Corp.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	1 70	.....	1 70	32 30
49 MIFFLIN TWP.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
50 Jefferson S. D.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
51 Westerville S. D.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	†13 30	.....	3 30	32 30
52 Gahanna Corp.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
53 NORWICH TWP.	5 30	23 70	20	30	...	1 50	.....	1 80	.....	.....	.....	32 30
54 Washington S. D.	5 30	23 70	20	30	...	1 50	.....	1 80	.....	.....	.....	32 30
55 PERRY TWP.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
56 Southwestern S. D.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
57 Washington S. D.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
58 Worthington S. D.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	3 75	.....	3 75	32 30
59 Dublin Corp.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.90	.....	.90	32 30
60 Marble Cliff Corp.	5 30	15 10	20	30	.....	2 00	.....	2 30	.....	.....	.....	23 30
61 PLAIN TWP.	5 30	23 30	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
62 Westerville S. D.	5 30	23 30	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	1 20	.....	1 20	32 30
63 New Albany Corp.	5 30	23 30	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
64 PLEASANT TWP.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
65 Westfall S. D.-Pickaway Co.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
66 The Plains Local S. D.-Madison Co.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	3 30	.....	3 30	32 30
67 Darbydale Corp.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	1 00	.....	1 00	32 30
68 Harrisburg Corp.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
69 PRAIRIE TWP.	5 30	23 70	20	1	1	1	1	4	.....	.....	.....	32 30
70 Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 30	23 70	20	1	1	1	1	4	1 30	.....	1 30	32 30
71 New Rome Corp.	5 30	23 70	20	1	1	1	1	4	.....	.....	.....	32 30
72 SHARON TWP.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
73 Columbus S. D.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
74 Liberty Union S. D.-Delaware Co.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
75 Westerville S. D.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
76 Riverlea Corp.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	6 60	.....	6 60	32 30
77 TRURO TWP. Madison S. D.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
78 Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield Co.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
79 Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	3 30	.....	3 30	32 30
80 Brice Corp.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
81 WASHINGTON TWP.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
82 Jonathan Alder S. D.-Madison Co.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30
83 Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	3 75	.....	3 75	32 30
84 Dublin Corp.	5 30	23 70	20	30	50	2 80	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	32 30

†Includes Police and Firemen's Pensions. ††Includes Police or Firemen's Pension. †Includes Cemetery Fund.

CERTIFICATE

I, NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer, Franklin County, Ohio, Columbus,

Hartley Newspapers



WANT ADS
7
Newspapers
$1.08

Approximately 8 words or two lines, if paid by discount date. Add 5¢ for each additional line.

Over 72,000 HOMES
In Greater Columbus

Deadline For All 7 Newspapers—Tuesday, 10 A.M.
Office Open 8:30-5:30 Daily, 8-12 Noon Saturdays
2465 W. Broad **BR. 4-1155**

HELP WANTED

Man or woman. Must have car.
For work in circulation department of Hartley Newspapers.
Real opportunity for person with enthusiasm and ideas.
Salary and bonus arrangement. Hospitalization. Surgical and life insurance benefits.
Profit Sharing Program
Write or call Jack Schleup for appointment.
2465 W. Broad St. **BR. 4-1155**

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

GIRL EXP'D. in office clng., elevator work, wants full or part time. 274-5942

HAULING — Appliances, trash, bsmt's. cleaned, also concrete work. TR. 5-4606

WILL DO pract. nursing, baby sitting or day work. Hilltop. BR. 4-6804, days; BR. 4-4788, eve's.

EXP'D. — Baby sit in my home, also ironings. 237-5938.

IRONINGS in my home, south. HI. 4-9597

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $4 basket. BE. 1-0839.

RELIABLE LADY desires day work. References. BR. 8-1029.

EXP'D. LADY wants day work. BR. [redacted]

LAUNDRY DONE IN MY HOME. Reasonable rates. HI. 4-1393.

ODD JOBS done by exp'd. man, references. BE. 1-3831.

WASHING AND IRONING done in my home. BR. 4-9861.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd. part time. 253-8981.

WILL WATCH 1 child, Thunderbird Acres. BE. 8-4884.

Care for pre-school child in my home, Hilltop area. 274-8819.

INFANTS to 3 yrs. cared for in my home. BR. 6-3022.

BABY SITTING in my home, expr. mother, S.E. area. 253-7786.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. [redacted]

WILL BABY sit in my home, anytime, yard to play in. CA. 8-3613.

BABY SITTING, your home, Hilltop-Westgate area. BR. 8-5266.

CHILD care, my home, daily, exp'd. mother, vic. Courtright School. BE. 7-3641.

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 8-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

WILL BABY sit in my home, by day or wk., Terrace-Whitehead vic. 276-1955.

WILL watch children in my home, days. Reas. BE 7-6744.

BABY SITTING in my home, anytime. 237-1060

BABY SITTING in your home, prefer Hilltop. BR. 6-4703.

WILL BABY SIT in by home, South Side, 1 yr. or over. 444-0916.

CHILD CARE — My home, Lincoln Vill. So., exp'd mother. 878-6873

BABY SITTING in my home, south end. HI. 3-5037.

BABY sitting, my home, Country Club Village. BE. 8-6767.

CARE FOR small baby in my home, days. East. 231-0748.

WILL BABY sit for 1 child in my home. $10 week. Have reference. [redacted]

CHILD CARE — my home, vic. Lechner Ave. 272-4048.

Child Care—my home, vic. Livingston-Hamilton BE. 8-9150

WILL CARE for 1 child in my home, 5 da. wk. 231-3291

BABY SITTING in my home, days. HI. 4-2928.

WHITEHALL — Care for children in my home. BE. 7-1909.

BABY SIT IN YOUR HOME, eve's. and weekends. Hamilton Meadows-Obetz area pref. Call 491-3063 after 3:30 p.m.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME [redacted]

BABY SIT in your home, eve's. and weekends. BR 6-1646.

WILL CARE for children in my home, days. BR. 4-3491.

BABY SITTING, days, my home, Pinecrest area. BE 1-4870.

REYNOLDSBURG AREA, child care, my home, exp'd. mother. Call 866-2344 after 5:30 weekdays or Saturday and Sunday.

WILL CARE for children, my home, Lincoln Village area. TR. 8-4389.

WILL CARE for child under 3 yrs., 5 days wk., in my home, have good refer. 274-2416.

CARE OF infant, exp'd., ref's. Reasonable. HI. 4-8137.

N. Lincoln Village — My home, girls, 3-5 yrs. TR. 5-0069.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days age 3 thru 6, hrs. 6-6
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA. 1-0570

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Centrally accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0422. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-4004.

6—FOR RENT

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP 2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lge. living rm., dining rm., lge cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1155 days.

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1703 — BE. 1-2263

WEST JEFFERSON — Mod. 3 rm. upstairs unfurnished apt. Call TR. 5-8906.

2514½ W. BROAD ST. — Effcy. apt., unfurn. except for stove, refrig. 2 large rms., bath, plus alcove large enough for ad bed. Available immediately. BR. 8-4290. If no ans., call BR. 8-6366 from 8:30 to 5:30.

Just Completed
APTS., LINCOLN VILLAGE SO.
80 MURRAY HILL RD.
QUALITY THROUGHOUT
Custom designed and built. 15½ ft. living rm., lg. kchn. area, 2 large bedrooms, storage space, color choice in bath fixtures.
Inspect daily 4-8 p.m.
Apply AM. 2-2122

2377½ W. BROAD — 3 rms. and bath; kitchen and din. rm. furn. $55. Business woman only. BR. 8-6354.

GLENNA AVE 3406, Grove City, new twin a'gle., 2-bedrm., elec. range, full bsmt., adults pref. TR. 5-2633.

325 SYCAMORE — Modern apt bldg., 3-rm. effcy., range, refrig., adults, $68.50 plus utils. [redacted]

SLEEPING rm., steam heat, nr. W. Broad bus. Lady preferred. [redacted]

HILLTOP — 3-rm. upper duplex, stove, refrig., gar., $80. BR. 4-6217.

HILLTOP — ½ dbl., 752 S. Harris Ave., 2 bedrms., gas fnc., stove and refrig. $90. BR. 4-6136.

S. HURON — ½ d'ble., 2 bedrms., nr. Westgate School, $80. HU 8-9476 or BR. 4-8060.

WEST — ½ twin single, 1 bedrm., full bath, 1 child, $69.50. [redacted]

3½ BATHS — FAMILY ROOM
A rarely offered home for lease with formal din. rm., family rm., 3 bedrms., d'ble. lavatory bowls, rec. rm., huge yard. Available for immediate occupancy. $185 per mo. Lease and deposit required.
P. E. McDANIEL — [redacted]
DEFFET RENTALS — [redacted] (RT. 40)
3225 W. [redacted]

BEXLEY
FURNISHED master bedroom, priv't. bath for professional or executive type. Ref's. required. [redacted]

WESTGATE AREA — 2 bedroom apt., on bus line, $85. Adults. BR. 9-1822.

N. EUREKA, 163 — 3 rms., bath, lower duplex, gas fnc., gar., $60. AX. 1-4271.

HILLIARD — 3 rm. eff'cy. apt., range, refrig., adults, $68.50. 876-6536.

[redacted] — Nice sleeping rm. w home privil. 231-1040.

HILLTOP nr. bus, nice furn rm. kchn. optional, priv., colored. BR. 9-2785.

OFFICE SPACE
857 S. HIGH ST.
1600 sq. ft. of office space. Free off street parking. $100 per mo.
KOHR HAVENS
AM. 2-9880 — 228-3251

TOWN ST. W.—Unfurn'd apt., 5 rms., bath, $65, nr. Mt. Carmel, schools. Gas fnc. Completely redec. BR. 4-4421 or HU. 8-0819.

HILLTOP — 3 rms., unfurn'd., priv't. bath, ent., mill. pd. TU. 8-8247.

West Broad St. apt. Elec. kchn., tile bath, one bedrm. New bldg., $80.
2 Bedrm. apt. with lge. liv. rm. Bsm't., on West Broad St., bus line, $75.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W. Broad BR. 8-3607

W. MOUND, cor. Townsend. 3 rm. twin sgle. apt. Ideal for retired or newly married couple. BR. 4-1942

101 N. BRINKER — 1 bedrm ½ twin sgle., gar., bsm't., adults, no pets, $65. BR. 8-[redacted]

PICKERINGTON — Unfurn duplex, 4 lge. rms., mod bath and kitchen, gas fnc., bsm't., lge. yard. ½ block to schools. $60.50 — TE. 7-2346

106 AND 112 S. POWELL—3 bed rm. apts., gar., full bsm'ts. Mr. schools and bus. BR. 6-3783.

N. OF BROAD — 4 rm. unfurn. lower duplex, share util's. Deposit required. BR. 4-4494.

BOYS AVE., SLPG. RM., PRIV ENT. TV. EMPLOYED GENT. [redacted]

4 RM. [redacted], dec., 668 Wager St. HI. 4-6963.

6—FOR RENT

525 E. Town Apts.
1-bedroom Medallion all-electric, maintenance-free units, equipped with Westinghouse range and 30" oven and Westinghouse 12-cu. ft. refrigerator. Year-round temp. control and ceramic tile bath. Walking distance to downtown offices and shopping. Apt. Mgr. on premises in Apt. A-1. Phone [redacted]

1000 Bryden Rd.
2-bedroom Medallion all electric, maintenance-free units equipped with Westinghouse range and 30" oven and Westinghouse 12-cu. ft. refrigerator. Year-round temp. control and ceramic tile bath. Near transportation. Apt. Mgr. on premises in Apt. A-1. Phone 258-9969

144 W. Lane
New 1-bedroom deluxe units (adjacent to OSU). Large bedrooms, year-round temperature control, bath with vanity, large closets, storage space, Medallion all electric kitchen with Westinghouse 12 cu. ft. refrigerator and Westinghouse range and oven, electric heating and air conditioning. Resi. Mgr. in Apt. B2. Phone 299-2548.

331 E. Town St.
Grant Apartments
Living units—$59.50 up. Directly across from GRANT HOSPITAL. Resident mgr. in Apt. B-6. Phone 224-7701.

Lockbourne Terrace
Large 2-bedroom apartments, refrigerator, range, air-conditioner furnished. Best value in Franklin County, $86.50. To make arrangements for occupancy, see resident manager, 1824 Lockbourne Rd. Apt. D, 443-[redacted]

BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
For further information regarding apartments throughout Franklin County, call 221-8736.

3 RM. HOUSE — Can be seen at 7215 E. Main, gas fnc., $80 mo. UN. 8-4204.

SOUTH — Sleeping rm., nr. bus. Conv. loc. HI 4-0846.

RACINE — ½ d'ble., 2 bedrms., bsm't., $80. BR. 6-6823 or BR. [redacted]

PRIVATE 1st floor eff'cy. apt. Nice elec. stove, refrig., furn'd. Middle aged lady preferred, $55. 409 Ryan Ave. Ph. BR. 4-3250.

New Penthouse Apartment
Newly furnished, w.-w. carpet. Reasonable. For appt. to see, 224-3227 or 224-6946
SAMPSON AND CO., INC.
732 W. TOWN ST.

966 SALISBURY RD.—Nr. Westgate area in new Demoreset add., deluxe ranch twin a'gle., all stone exterior, d'ble. bath, $105 month. 276-4335.

1162 LOCKBOURNE — clean, 5 rm. d'ble., nr. bus, adults preferred, no pets, $85. CL. 2-8253.

LOVELY 3-RM. APT—Utils. pd. 474 Siebert, Inquire 471. HI. 4-[redacted]

WEST — Nr. Mt. Carmel, ½ d'ble., unfurn'd., $60. BR. 4-3431 after 4 p.m.

606 FRENCH DR. — Georgian Hts., 3-bedrm., bsmt., gar. 878-6954 or BR. 4-6422.

FOR RENT—Garage, South Side, storage or car. HI. 4-1201.

WEST—Rm. with kchn. privs., 1 or 2 girls, nr. bus. CA. 4-6878

WEST — SLEEPING RM., EMPLOYED MEN. BR. 4-2048.

WILL SHARE home with young working girl, priv't. bedrm., $15 week. BE. 8-0347.

WEST
2-BEDROOM, 1-floor twin singles ideal location. A few steps from shopping, schools [redacted] transportation, $80 mo
BEN LURIE CO.
MR. BARNHART
CA. 1-2331 — AM. 7-4796

32 S. HARTFORD — 6-rm. U d'ble., $75. BR. 4-6623.

LOCKBOURNE, O., 5-rm. unfurn. house, not mod. TE. 3-8976

SLEEPING ROOM FOR GENT 444-3341

EAST—Upper duplex, on corner loc., 3 rms., newly decorated, white, adults, no drink., heat furn., $75. CL. 8-8542

HALDY AVE — Hilltop, attr. twin single, 2 bedrms., gar., near bus, $90. AM. 8-0729

NICELY furn'd. rm. in priv't. home, emp. person. HI. 4-7519.

WEST—3 rms., bath, priv' ent., attic, pd., $18 wk. BR. 8-0377.

788 W. TOWN ST.
New Modern Efficiency Apt.
Newly Furnished
For appt. to see,
274-3327 or 274-6946

41 E. PRINCETON — Sleeping rm., employed person, $6 wk. BR. 4-4575.

WEST—Clean upg. rm. for lady, ref's., cooking privs., ½ block to bus, $10 week. BR. 9-0951.

COLORED ONLY
CARPENTER ST., nr. bus line, all brick bldg., 4-rm. unfurn. apt., priv't. bath, children welcome. BE 8-8268.

1131 PARSONS AVE.—4-rm. and bath apt., unfurn., 2nd flr., storms, screens and windows, clean, nr. South High School, $55 mo Key at Bus Stop Cafe, 1131 Parsons Ave., BE. 7-5731.

6—FOR RENT

WORTHINGTON
UNFURNISHED
Spacious 2-bedroom all brick 1-floor. Exclusive neighborhood, duplex. Nr. schools, shopping. 5 min. from freeway. $100 month.
BEN LURIE CO.
MR. BARNHART
CA. 1-2331 — AM. 7-4796

BROAD AND HAGUE — Effcy. apt., furnished, priv't. entrance.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
MARY E. YAHN
314 N. HAGUE — BR. 9-1361
BR. 4-3185

1420 MOLER RD. — 2-rm. and bath lower furnished apt., newly dec., w.-w. carpet, off-street parking, $90. HI. 4-6214.

EAST
UNFURNISHED
3 bedrooms full bsmt. All brick duplex. Nr. schools, shopping and transportation on Yearling Rd. between Broad and Main Sts.
BEN LURIE CO.
Mr. Barnhart
CA. 1-2331 — AM. 7-4796

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT ROOM and board for a limited adolescent who will be a member of the family. Write Box 212, care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

WANT TO RENT — garage, vic. 846 S. Weyant. BE. 7-7550.

RESPONSIBLE cpl. needs 5 rm. house with gar., reason. rent, prefer West. BR. 9-4069.

EMPLOYED LADY wants room and privileges in home of lady.—Hilltop or Westgate Area Ref's. given. Write Box 209 c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3100 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8282

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-5544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Chord Organs.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 8-1193 — BE. 8-1779

PIANO LESSONS
In your home or our studios.
Teacher in your area.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
Over 20 yrs. in Cols. 274-8545.

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

Organ Lessons
Down to earth type of course.
You Can Play
[redacted]

Accordion and Piano Lessons in your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners.
MUNSON MUSIC — 294-4398

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

GULBRANSEN
Spinet Piano
Smallest size, 64 note. Full std. Matching bench.
ONLY $295
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay. Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

"PANCORDION" accordion, 120 button bass, 3 shift treble, A-1 cond. BE. 1-6893.

SPINET PIANO—Mohart Cable, mahog., like new, sell ½ price bench incl'd., $900. 866-3527.

MAGNUS GRAND chord organ, like new, $100. BR. 4-7091.

ORGAN — electric portable, 2 mos. old, $40. HI. 4-2928.

VIOLIN AND case, good cond. BE. 1-0822.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
236-3748

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
878-6306 — 274-8023

POLICE PATROLMAN

AGE 21 THRU 30
Starting Salary $412
41 Immediate Openings

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES
- Interesting respectable career.
- Thorough training.
- Opportunity to advance.
- Security under Civil Service.
- Outstanding retirement plan.

Applicant must bring Birth Certificate, High School Diploma or equivalent.

Applications Accepted Daily

Deadline February 16

APPLY NOW
Civil Service Commission
3rd Floor **City Hall Annex**
No Fee For Civil Srvice Exam

INSURANCE

I'm a Qualified Insurance Consultant recently appointed to handle an all-mortgage redemption department.

For complete information regarding all personal insurance and Home Insurance—Mail coupon today to George Spence—P.O. Box 3478, Columbus 14, Ohio.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

GANDOLF FORD SALES
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Your Emblem Of Fine
A-1 USED CARS

'57 FORD Fairlane '500' . . . **$795**
2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, PS, T-Bird special motor, like new w.s.w. tires, sharp.

'59 RAMBLER Super . . . **$995**
4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, 6-cyl., standard trans., black with red trim, new car finish.

'61 PLYMOUTH Fury . . . **$1795**
Convt., R&H, V-8 motor, auto., PS, PB, this car extra sharp.

'60 CHEVROLET Bel Air . . . **$1295**
4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, V-8, P.S., is another new Ford trad-in.

'57 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan . . . **$695**
R&H, T-Bird special motor, stand. trans. with overdrive, w.s.w. tires, beautiful tahoma blue.

'61 FORD Fairlane '500' . . . **$1595**
2-Dr. Sedan, R&H, V-8, Fordomatic trans.

'58 FORD Retract. Hdtp. . . . **$1095**
R&H, Interceptor special V-8 motor, Cruise-O-Matic, w.s.w. This is one of the rare ones.

'59 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan . . . **$995**
R&H, V-8 motor, auto. trans., perfect family car.

Up To 36 Months Bank Financing Available
Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.
2800 E. Main **BE. 5-3471**

HAYDOCY

'59 Pont. $1195
Catalina 4-Dr., Wag., R&H, PS, PB, all white finish.

'59 Chev. $1145
Impala Convert., V-8, auto. radio, heater.

'62 Pont. $2895
Bonneville Cpe., auto, PS, PB, Tinted Glass.

'62 Pont. $2995
Bonneville Convert. Auto R&H, PS, PB, tinted glass, bucket seats and console.

'59 Pont. $1095
Catalina 4-Dr., Hdtp, V-8, auto, PS, tutone gray.

'63 Pont. $3195
Cantalina 4-Dr., Hardtop, auto, PS, PB, tinted glass.

'61 Pont. $2295
Bonneville 4-Dr., Hardtop, auto, R&H, PS PB, choice of 3.

'59 Dodge $895
Coronet 4-Dr., Sedan, 8 cyl., auto., radio, heater.

'57 Olds $695
'88' 4-Dr., Sedan, auto, radio, heater, PS, PB.

'61 Pont. $2195
Catalina Convert., auto, R&H, PS, PB.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad **CA. 8-5341**

SAVE BIG on a good used CAR!

BRAND NEW

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Convertible, powerglide, 2-speed wiper, washers, w.s.w. tires, wheel covers, padded dash, undercoat, outside mirror, rear bumper guards, push button radio, beige, fawn trim.

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Convertible, Powerglide, 2-speed wiper, washers, w.s.w. tires, wheel covers, power steering, padded dash, undercoat, manual radio, outside mirror, surf green, green trim.

COMPANY DEMOS

'63 CHEVY II NOVA
Convertible, Very low mileage, Powerglide, w.s.w. tires, wheel covers, C&C group, power brakes, radio, saddle tan, beige top, saddle interior.

'63 CHEVROLET
Impala Wagon, Very low mileage, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power rear window, radio, padded dash, air conditioning, w.s.w. tires, wire wheel covers, plus additional equipment. Palomar red, fawn trim.

'62 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe, Powerglide, power steering, w.s.w. tires, super sport equipment, power brakes, radio, 250 h.p. motor, F2Z glass, padded dash, plus additional options. White with black trim.

'62 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Sedan. Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, w.s.w. tires, wheel covers, tu-tone paint, power windows, padded dash, power brakes, radio, plus additional options. White with silver blue trim.

'62 CHEVY II NOVA
Convertible, Powerglide, bucket seats, tinted glass, w.s.w. tires, power brakes, radio, C&C group.

OK Quality Used Cars

'62 Corvette . . . **$3785**
Convertible, R&H, three-speed transmission, black fin., w.s.w. tires. Immaculate

'62 VW . . . **$1695**
2- Dr. Sedan. R&H, 4-speed, fully equiped, low mileage.

OK Quality Used Cars

'61 Renault . . . **$1595**
Caravelle with two tops, R&H, 4-speed transmission. Dark blue.

'61 D.K.W. . . . **$935**
Hardtop 1000s, R&H, 22000 actual miles Real economy.

'62 Chev. . . . **$2595**
Impala Convertible, 6-cylinder, R&H, powerglide. All white finish. W.s.w.

'62 Chev. . . . **$2765**
Impala Convertible, V-8, R&H, powerglide, power steering, silver blue finish, w.s.w.

'63 Chev. . . . **SAVE $$**
Sport Coupe. Super sports. R&H, powerglide, power brakes, power steering, candlewood finish, w.s.w.

'62 Chev. . . . **$2365**
4-Dr., 6-passenger Wagon. V-8, R&H, standard transmission. All white.

'59 Chev. . . . **$1165**
Brookwood 4-Door, 6-passenger Wagon. R&H, powerglide, silver blue finish

'57 Chev. . . . **$835**
"210" 4-Door, 6-passenger Wagon, V-8, R&H, powerglide. Black and ivory. W.s.w.

'61 Dodge . . . **$1565**
4-Door, 6-passenger Wagon. V-8, R&H, push button transmission, power steering, blue and white finish.

'60 Ford . . . **$1395**
Starliner Convertible, R&H, FOM. Red finish, black top, w.s.w.

'55 Ford . . . **$435**
Fairlane Convertible. R&H, FOM. Turquoise and ivory. Clean.

'62 Rambler . . . **$1695**
Classic 4-Door Sedan, 6-cylinder, R&H, standard trans., light green and ivory.

'61 Corvair . . . **$1695**
Lakewood 4-Door, 6-passenger Wagon, R&H, powerglide, blue finish.

'61 Chev. . . . **$1795**
Parkwood 4-Door, 6-passenger Wagon, 6-cylinder, R&H, standard trans., light blue finish.

'60 Pontiac . . . **$1795**
2-Door Sedan, R&H Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, gold finish.

RODENFELS
CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD **CA. 8-1551**

11—REAL EST. WANTED

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-6231

WILL pay cash for your property regardless of condition. 882-7120.

Sold Out
WE NEED LISTINGS —
Mary Slager — BR. 4-3063
THE DILLON CO. — HU. 8-7484

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

JAMES-MAIN AREA—4 bedrms. 1½ stories, 1½ baths. Bsmt. rec. rm. 1½-car gar. 6 bl to all schools. $16,000. For appt. to see call owner, BE. 8-2568.

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO
276-5205 — 224-6266
Builders Realtors

FARM 66.8 ACRES
Nice modern 8 rm. house, full bsmt., barn, garage, storage bldg. 46 A. tillable, excel. cond. Located 5 mi. north of W. Jefferson off Rt. 40, on the Georgesville-Plain City Rd. The estate of M. P. Goodyear, priced at $28,000. Call TR. 9-9191 or UL. 3-1432 for appointment.

VACANT!
RANCH — 3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., w.-w. carpet, family rm., rec. rm., gar., fenced yd. Owner will land contract. Small down payment.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

1550 W. Mound-St
2,800 sq. ft. Zoned light manufacturing. Good parking. Available now.
K & T REALTY
276-5268 — AX. 9-6128

275 COLUMBIAN AVE. — Real clean cozy, well-kept home, 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas conv. fnc., gar. Nr bus, all schools. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6839.

MINGO ESTATES —open Daily-Sundays. TE. 7-2383—UN. 8-2305
MINGO ESTATES

6780 AVERY RD. — OWNER transferred, 3 mi. North of Hilliard. 3 bedrms., 1½ story—2nd. floor nearly finished. Lge. lot. 80'x339'. Full price $10,000. 40 GRANT ST., HILLIARD—3-bedroom ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard, convenient to business and shopping.
323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD Lge. 4-bedroom, 1½ story home with twin living rooms, brick w.-b. fireplace, dining room, lge kchn., knotty pine family room, bsmt., large corner lot. Owner wants offer.
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 8-7123 Hilliard

West Jefferson
3-BEDRM. RANCH STYLE for sale or will trade for property in Middletown, Ohio. TR. 8-6251.

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant, 6-room mod. with gas furnace. $750 down.
SOUTHEAST — close to Williams Rd. Approx. ½ acre ground. 3 rm. house, out buildings and fruit trees, only $3500, $300 down
Mr. Jordan, BR. 8-3257

USED CAR lot, 40x146—modern off. bldg. Here's an opportunity for your own business.
WEST —5-rm mod. brick, $5,300, $300 down, $50 per month.
Mr Griffing, BR. 9-3167.
James M. Stevens Rltr.
1436 W. STATE ST—BR. 4-1130

$300 down, or no down pymt. G.I., extra nice 2-3 bedrms. fam. home, near Central Point. Completely remod., redec., alum. siding, stone-stucco front, full bsm't., new gas fnc., L-shaped patio-porch. Owner will consider trade for suburban or Gallia farm.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W. Mound BR. 4-0111

WEST JEFFERSON
3 bedrm. older home in very good cond. Deep lot in nice neighborhood. 1 bedrm. and bath down, inclosed back porch.
JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales — Rentals — Management
9 to 5, 879-2470
After 5, TR. 8-5807

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

261 ROBINWOOD AVE.
I believe that this is the largest ranch home in Whitehall. There are about 2,200 square feet of living space on one floor; one of the three bedrooms is 16x34 feet and the living room is 15x30 feet and carpeted with parquet floors plus a 16x15 library off one side of the living room. Huge kitchen has eating space and there is also a dining room. Two full baths. Outside there is a lot just a little under an acre with many tall trees. Very convenient location close to Town and Country and bus. Price is unbelievably low and far less than reproduction cost. Call me and I'll be glad to show it to you.
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR — BE. 1-1630

S. RICHARDSON 211
4-BEDRM. frame s'gle., lge. liv., din. rm. and kitchen, sun rm., full bsmt., gas fnc., 2-car gar. Asking $12,700. By owner. 279-[redacted]

314 S. HAGUE — 2 BEDRM., 3 story, gas fnc., fnc'd. yard. 1-car gar., $6600. $300 dn. Don Scoles, 299-3353. Scioto Darby Realty. TR. 8-6090.

BY OWNER — 3 rm. brick, 1 flr., close to everything, good terms. 700 S. Sylvan. BR. 4-1542.

Transfer To Toledo—
Forces owners sacrifice sale of architect's well designed Colonial home in Eastmoor. 4 bedrms., full bsm't. and living rm., with w.-b. fireplace. All the extras. $800 dn., FHA, or loan assumption. For appt. to see, call BR. 4-0803 or BE. 7-1788.

EAST — THUNDERBIRD ACRES 2-bedrm. ranch, 2 baths, family rm., disposal, storm w'ds., drs., lge. fenced yard. By owner. 237-1449 or eve's. 231-8018.

WEST JEFFERSON — 3-bedrm., alum. storm doors and windows on large shaded lot, 1 block from schools. BY OWNER. 878-4394.

BEXLEY—BY OWNER
4-bedrm., w.-w. carpeting, 14'x26' liv. rm., rec. rm., lge. lot.
231-9099

BARGAIN HUNTERS
2-BEDROOM stucco ranch on ¾ acres located nr. Reynoldsburg. Beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, giant picture window in living room, stone w.-b. fireplace, 2-car heated ga-[redacted]
Priced to go quickly at—
$13,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT UN. 8-2305 or UN. 8-8831.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7262 E. MAIN ST.

Hilltop — Valleyview
1½-story, 1½ baths, 3-4 bedrms., or din. rm., w.-b. fplc., blacktop drive, 1½-car gar. By owner.
BR. 8-6937

434 S. Eureka
Colored Or White
HERE'S a good solid 2-story, close to bus, shopping and schools. Outside needs painting but interior is clean and owner is willing to sell for $3,000 LESS than market value.
Total Price $8,000
SEE IT TO-DAY
BOB BRUCE — HU. 8-7394
SUN REALTORS
267-6361

848 S. Wayne Ave.
2 story, 2 bedrm., living rm., dining rm., modern kitchen, fully tiled. 1-car garage, $500 dn., FHA. To see call — M. A. HOWELL — AM. 2-9510
VERY CLEAN
Gall & Goss AM. 7-1291
2765 Cleveland MLS REALTORS

LEAWOOD GARDENS
EAST — SPLIT LEVEL, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, gar., fence and other extras. G.I. loan, $17,500. By owner. 237-2958.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

LITHOPOLIS
All brick ranch, 3 bedrms and den or 3rd bedroom. 1½ baths, spacious kchn., cherry paneled dining rm., sunken living rm with w.-b. fplc. Family rm., bsmt., attached 2-car gar., $20,[redacted]

GROVEPORT
3 bedrm. older 2-sty. in excel. cond., full bsmt., gar., extra lot. Good financing.
CANAL WINCHESTER

Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., firpe in carpeted living rm.
KEN REALTY
TE. 8-5003 Groveport TE. 7-7683

PINECREST RANCH
Beautiful stone and stucco, 3 bedrms., lge. living rm with w.-b. frplc., dining L., lovely kchn. with built-ins, 2 full baths, full dbr. bsmt., fenced yd.
Quality construction throughout
VIRGINIA SHOTT CA. [redacted]
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1894 BR. 4-1200

Two Full Baths
ASSUME existing FHA loan on a lovely 3 bedrm. brick and alum. ranch with 23' attached garage, newly decor. Food disposer, built-in oven and range, storm windows. Entrance hallway. Only $795 dn. Located in Gahanna. UN. 8-4255.

WESTGATE AVE.
Family home — 3 bedrm. Close to all schools and shopping, has long liv. rm., with log burning fireplace, formal dining rm., lge. mod. kchn., gar.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W. Broad — BR. 8-3607

INVESTMENT WEST
3-FAMILY APT. ½-blk. to shopping and trans. Shows 10% return on investment. $21,900.
COMMERCIAL BLDG. on Sullivant for lease. 3000 sq. ft. or space at $375 per mo.
3-BEDRM. D'BLE. with new fnce., and hot water htrs., new paint and gutters. Nr. Mt. Carmel. Call BR. 6-5498.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
[redacted]
2943 Sullivant — 3-0 — BR. 6-5498

1½-STY.—Just listed, $4000 dn. FHA. W. Mound Schl. district.
SPLIT LEVEL — Lo. assump., $1800 dn., 4½%, 3 lge. bedrms., bsmt.
$3000 DN. — 3 bedrm. ranch, G. L., nothing dn., no closing [redacted]
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
10 N. Harrie Open 9-9 276-6474

Nothing Down
for this excellent ranch home. 3 bedrooms, large liv. rm., kchn. with brk'fst. bar, patio and carport. Only 1 block to bus 3 blocks to school. Call BUD SNYDER now!
Marsh & Co. Realtors
224-7217

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
[redacted]
$$4-$$$ E Broad — CA. 8-4711

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, clean
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-9699

'57 CHEV. Bel Air 6 cyl sport cpe., black and white, w.s.w. tires, Powerglide, r.-h., $825. BR. 4-8405.

'56 FORD Ranch Wagon — priv. owner, started and ran in minus 15 degree temp., $380. BR. 9-8361.

'56 CHEV., auto., r-h. First $60. takes it. HI. 4-[redacted]

'58 CHEVROLET — $575 V-8, p.s., r-h, priv. owner. CL. [redacted], ask for Bill.

TO MY FRIENDS and customers: For a hand picked used car call or see me at Gandolf Ford. BEN BJORK, Res. BE. 7-3826, bus. BE. 8-3471.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'57 DeSOTO — 4-dr. Firesweep, clean, excel. cond. P.B., P.S., R.H., w.-s.-w. tires, 1-owner. CL. 2-1191 — BE. 1-2304.

'59 BUICK 4-dr., hdtp. Excel. cond., low mile'ge. Just assume the pymt's., $47.40 mo. Call Al— AX. 9-1300.

'56 OLDS hdtp. Excel. cond., $400 bal., payments arranged. Only $23 mo. AX. 9-1300.

'56 CHEV., stick. Pay the $30. Take pymt's of $23 mo. AX. 9-1210.

'52 FORD Econoline Pick up, R. and H., deluxe trim, 2-tone, clean, 9,000 mi. Used as second car, $1,000. UN. 8-[redacted]

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-dr. hdtp., radio, heater ——— $595
'56 BUICK Special 2-dr., hdtp automatic, power ——— $495
'59 METROPOLITAN, radio and heater, as is ——— $295
JIM SAVIN [redacted]
482 W. BROAD 224-3283

'61 FORD, 6-dr., exc. cond., 1-owner, $175 BE 8-6456 after 6 p.m. or wk. ends.

'61 COMET 6-dr. sedan. R.H., exc. cond., snow tires. $1,600. UN. 8-9630.

'51 CHEV. 4-dr. Styleline, $125 3510 Race — 274-4815.

'60 OLDSMOBILE — A-1 shape, good tires, clean interior. TR. 8-7899.

'59 BUICK Electra hardtop, full power, white, sharp $1695
'59 FORD 2-dr., 6 cyl., auto., R. H., new paint, special $795
B & B MOTORS
800 W. BROAD — 221-0408

14—USED CARS

BOYS

Names are being accepted for CARRIER ROUTES . . . OPENINGS . . . South - East - West and Hilltop

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form —In Full — Clip And Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio
CIRCULATION DEPT.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

Can Be Pasted To 4c Postcard



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Bolted pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

RENT IN ONE
LEAVE IT THERE
For truck rental rate information, call

AVIS RENT-a-CAR SYSTEM
221-4457
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UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 6-5911 — 881 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697



you'll work better if you see better

Every task is much easier who you enjoy correct vision.

Vital to your business success is good eyesight. Don't neglect to come in for expert adjustments at frequent intervals. If glasses are needed, choose from our wide selection of up-to-the-minute fashion styles designed to flatter every feminine face.

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525
Open Mon., Thurs., 9:30 to 8:30
Tues., Fri., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30 — Closed Wednesday

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

DACHSHUND—Red male, AKC reg., 1 yr. old. 491-8611.

PUG PUPPIES — AKC REG., 3½ mo's. Reasonable. 221-9675.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
EXCLUSIVE GREENHOUSE
FLORAL FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, carnages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2366-67 E. Main St. — BE. 1-9631

18—WANTED TO BUY

Wanted Old Coins
Will pay 12c ea. for Indian Head cents, good or better condition, also Lincoln cents, dates before 1933, also other old coins. Send list and price you want for your coins to KAY COIN CO., 4826 Green Acres Dr., Columbus 21, Ohio.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEKL FURNITURE
444-9184

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
3390 W. BROAD ST.

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-3436. CL. 4-1682.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-4819.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-3092.
Evenings, 231-7472.

APPLIANCES—Furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description BOUGHT and SOLD.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7064

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES: old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

WANT — Donations of used Bibles for missionaries. Call 274-6191, 185 Whitethorne.

WANTED — 2 Cub Scout uniforms, ms. 8 and 10. UN. 6-4871.

WANT TO BUY — Used wheel horse or similar lawn tractor. TR. 9-9498.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TRY-DEX-A-DIET TABLETS. Full Week Supply Only 98c At Your Local Drug Store.

ELECTRIC RANGE — Kelvinator, clean, good cond., $35. 274-4364.

DAVENPORT, 2 chairs; stove; breakfast set. BR. 4-0036.

PROJECTOR — 8 mm Keystone, $35. CA. 4-1372.

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FUR COAT, 12-16, brown, lovely, just cleaned, glz'd, 1st $9; man's overcoat, 34-36, $10; brk'fst table, copper, w/Leaf, $15; Humphrey htr., $8. UN. 8-3548.

DANISH SECT. settee, plastic covered; football helmet, with face guard; pr. football pants and shoulder pads, sz. 14; pr. boys' shoe ice skates, sz. 8. 237-3967.

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3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1636 Sullivant Ave. 276-5368

VACUUM CLEANERS and sewing machines, yearly closeout. $10 up. 2326 W. Broad, BR. 9-8183.

ONE PAIR girls' roller skates and case, sz. 6, $7.50. 981 Bellows Ave., after 5 p.m.

REPOSSESSED
Fully auto. zig zag sewing machine. Dial-a-stitch control, makes many fancy designs, blind hems, sews on buttons, makes button holes, etc. No cams necessary. 1962 model. Total balance is $48.
AX. 9-1111

KIRBY SWEEPER
Looks and sweeps like new, has attachment and floor buffer. Will sell for $51. Fh. 299-1113.

CADILLAC ENGINE — new, ideal for stock car, boat or industrial use. UN. 8-3548.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. BR. 4-9334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4861 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 9-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 35c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. 98c yd. All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
3461 E. Main — BE. 5-1966

BABY rocking horse, bathinette sell or trade stereo. 224-6911.

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards are Sold

MAHOG. dining rm. suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet, corner china cabinet. BR. 4-9708.

COUCH, end tables and lamps, $75 the lot; round walnut coffee table, $15; club chair, $15; 21" Muntz console TV, $60; 3 pr. drapes, custom made and extra material, $30. 237-8904.

5-PC. BEDRM. suite, like new. Reasonable. BE. 1-3338.

REVERE tape recorder, AM-FM, like new, $140. 274-5611.

21" MUNTZ TV, remote control console, 6 mo's. old; Samson massager, heavy duty; 96" Sealy couch, green with new plastic covers; misc. items. Must sacrifice, leaving town. 414 S. Hague, 276-2784.

BOWLING BALLS — Woman's Etonite, 16-lb., man's Brunswick, 16-lb., $6 ea. BR. 4-2344.

PLAY pen, car bed, Tots walker, high chair; girl's clothes, sz. 1; desk. 262-5527.

LADIES' CLOTHING—Coats, 50c and up; dresses, 5 for 25c; shoes, 25c and 50c; 2-pc. suits, 50c and $1; MEN'S CLOTHING —Overcoats, $1.25 up; sheep lined jackets, $3 and up; suits, $1.25 and up; children's clothing. 295 E. Main St.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
301 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0000

SEWING mach., Zig-Zag part., good work. cond., $39.50 ea.
SINGER CO BR. 9-8814
Great Western Shopping Center

RANGE — gas, good cond., $10
T.A.G. BE. 6-2800.

EVERYTHING GOES
Merritt "Granny" Meiers will sell everything lock, stock and barrel, cheap, including trains, TV's, etc.
Civic Center and Mound
CA. 9-4464

MATCHING COUCH and chair, 0814 E. Welch.

REDUCING COUCH, sell ½ price. BE. 1-3378.

WHEEL chair, asking $40. BR. 4-2889.

Firewood, del., stacked
$22, cord; $13, ½ cord. 878-4204

RED CLOVER HAY, $20 TON. TR. 9-5197

LIVING RM. suite, 2-pc. green nylon frieze. Reas. 443-4138.

Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-2697.

2-PC. LIV. rm. suite, late model, color, green, $40. CA. 4-4882.

DINETTE table, chrome, 4 chairs. BE. 1-3472.

4-SPEED record player, $18; wal. gossip bench, $4. 878-4097

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1944
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Exta Gtd. Service.
AX. 4-3894

GAS REFRIG., like new, $100, orig. cost $420. HI. 4-8111.

MAPLE HARVEST table, like new, open 70"x42", seats 8, best offer over $45. 878-4089.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (2) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

NOTICE
SERVICE STATIONS and AUTO SUPPLIES
Due to closing Auto Supply in St. Louis, and opening new type business here . . . I have some quantities of the following merchandise to dispose of at RE-LOW JOBBERS COST.
AUTO LAMPS — While they last—
No. 53, 3c ea.; 100 lots, 4c ea.
No. 57, 4c ea.; 100 lots, 3c ea.
No. 67, 4c ea.; 100 lots, 57 ea.
No. 1034, 12½c ea.; 100 lots, $11 ea.
No. 1073, 11c ea.; 100 lots, $10
A few No. 257 at 5c ea.
Dill tubeless tire valve stems—
No. Dr. 413, 20c ea.; 100 lots, $15.
No. Dr 418, 25c ea.; 100 lots, $20.
Only a few No. DR33 at 25c ea.
CALL 258-8547, ASK FOR JOHN.

MAN'S BENRUS Citation watch, new Family Bible, like new. TR. 6-3180.

DESK; buffet; rug; small hutch; glassware; dishes; misc. and furn. BR. 6-2396.

SM. DIVAN, choc. brown, maple finish, $30. Chairs. CA. 1-3404.

WATKINS PRODUCTS
EAST SIDE. 231-0861.

TRANSFERRED — sacrificing Fedder's 2½ h.p., 18,000 BTU air conditioner, best offer; stove, $50; Formica din. set, best offer; maple chair, $3; 2 maple end tables, $8. 878-4383.

MEN'S CLOTHING, sz. 40 to 42, shirts, 18 to 16, like new. BE. 1-2295.

FIREWOOD
TR. 9-9561

PORTABLE ELEC. ironer, excel. cond., $45. 237-8509.

BOYS' ICE skates, sz. 5; refrig.; oil heater with blower, 80,000 BTU; Hoover vacuum cleaner. BE. 4-7527.

USED WATCH MAKERS LATHE and timing machine for sale. 944 N. HIGH — AX 4-4979

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

WASHER — Needs some repair. (Speed Queen auto.), $12 cash or stamps. BR. 6-4695, BR. 6-4228.

DIVAN AND matching chair. Reasonable. TR. 6-4240 after 5 p.m.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES HI. 4-7965

SIEGLER OIL heater with thermostat, like new; 265 gal. oil tank, excel. cond. 237-8257.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT
Sold business — selling equipment including analyzer, Jeep wrecker, Service Cycle at sacrifice prices. HU. 6-1260.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG. — Lge. grous-top freezer; new fluorescent scenery pictures; cost, 11-12, like new, orig. $69.95, $12; lge. aquarium; deep fryer, new, 9 BR. 8-2062.

APT. SIZE RANGE, $65.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

FUR COAT (seal); black dress, sz. 16-18. 276-5465.

ROLL-AWAY bed, ¾ sz., brand new, innersp'g, matt., springs, $35. BE. 1-7154 aft. 6 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE washer-dryer comb., $190. Phone 235-0080.

MISSES CLOTHING, winter and spring, sizes 9 and 14, excellent condition. BR. 9-0881.

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred. Excellent producers. See them at 1870 Wilson Rd.

VACUUM CLEANERS — Salesmas demonstrators, can't tell from brand new. Tanks and canister types. Now only $19.95. Dial 221-7467.

DISCOUNT HI-FI
Brand new equipment, no seconds. Your choice of such names as HARMON-KARDON, KLH-DUKT, BELL, SONY, GARRARD, V-M, many more. 10-25% DISCOUNT. DESIGN and INSTALLATION is a specialty. For further information phone 888-1860, 5-8 p.m.

NORGE semi-auto. washer, good cond. reas.; 2 storm windows (wood frame), 30½" x 23½", both $3; 1 alum. framed window, 33½"w x 23½" h., $5 ea. 276-1011.

USED FOOD FREEZER and 1 refrigerator, $70 ea. Phone 876-6080.

DINING rm. suite (sm. sz), table, 4 chrs., buffet. BR. 9-4167.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE — Dial zig zag control to automatically design, stitch, buttonhole, scallop and applique, etc. Full price $58.95 or terms if desired. Phone 221-2287.

UPRIGHT sweeper; lounge chr.; ironing board; sm. rocker; good cond. 231-0969.

GAS RANGE, LIKE NEW, $55. 878-6963

BABY BED, stroller and play pen. 866-3440.

EASY IRONER, good, $25 or trade for sweeper. BR. 6-1964.

1 PAIR lovely polished cotton drapes with matching padded fabric cornice board 88" wide; apricot cotton dust ruffle and quilted bedspread, matching toss pillows also triple width and single pr. beige antique satin drapes; elec. space heater; all perfect cond. Reas. HI. 5-0071.

KIRBY SWEEPER
In perfect condition with guarantee. Has all cleaning attachments plus power polisher. Will sell for $40 or terms arranged. Call now 221-2287.

KENMORE AUTO WASHER, good cond., $45. 262-5488.

CONSOLE MODEL radio and record, $15. TR. 6-3218.

STUDENT'S DESK and chair. Reasonable. BR. 4-8949.

Eggs - 35c Up
RICE'S EGG FACTORY
3434 DEMOREST RD.

REFRIGERATOR — G.E., good running cond., $80. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL buffet; misc. furn., moving. Cl. 2-9698.

SEWING mach., late mod. Singer on blond cab., forward and reverse, round bobbin, dial tension, $59.50.
SINGER CO. BR. 9-8814
Great Western Shopping Center

DROP LEAF TABLE, 4 CHAIRS, $60.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

$30 RED swivel rocker, 6 mo's. old, $15; kitchen utility cabinet, $7; novelty rm. clock, 7-day wind, $7. 224-6772.

HARDWICK gas range, excel. cond., $30. BR. 4-7632.

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FUEL
1760 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

ARE you a sz. 10, med. height? My closets are crowded and I have a few lovely cocktail dresses and casual clothes to sell. 275-2785.

VERY CHEAP
Wheel chair; men's clothes, sz. 36; lady's clothes, sz. 12-14. BE. 1-3807 eve's. and Suns.

SOLID walnut din. suite, 9 pcs.; bedrm. suite; drum top table; "Grand" gas range. Excel. cond. Misc. BR. 9-3039.

MATCHING davenport, chair, $35; desk, $5. 236-0478 after 5 p.m. or Saturday-Sunday.

RENDIX GAS dryer, good cond., $45. BR. 8-0347.

LARGE LOUNGE CHAIR, $35.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

LARGE PORTABLE
HEATER RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY CA. 4-3661

LADY'S CLOTHING, sz. 10-12, formal, coat, dresses, misc. 444-8[illegible].

MAYTAG 5-SPEED, all fabric, auto. washer, $80. BR. 4-9011.

PORTABLE BAR with Formica top, 2 stools, $30. BR. 4-9011.

NEW FORMICA bre'fst. table; elec. skillet; steam iron; drapes; small rugs; ladies suit; 2 formals, sz. 18; ladies Bulova watch; misc. 279-2276.

GAS RANGE, $30
CA. 4-2525

MISC. GIRL'S clothing, sz. 6; Brownie uniform, sz. 8; boy's clothing, sz. 6; ladies dresses; rotisserie; toys, reas. priced or stamps. Bexley. CL. 2-9445.

COUCH (bed type), 3 chairs, $25 443-2280.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.21 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

BOOKS
BOOKS
LARGE ASSORTMENT
1303 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 6-1178
Lutheran Welfare Industries

RANGE, gas 40", Magic Chef, has timer, swing out broiler, excel. cond., $40. CA. 4-4898.

9-PC. DIN. RM. suite, $80; used bed, spring, new innerspring matt., $30; 6'x18' rug, $25; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, $10; apt. gas range, $10; large chest of drawers, $20; used typewriter tble., $6. Fh. 221-3845. Goodwins, 613 W. Broad St.

WASHER — Maytag auto., good cond., $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

REPOSSESSED — Singer port., late mod., straight stitch, looks and runs like new, $49.50.
SINGER CO. BR. 9-8814
Great Western Shopping Center

[illegible] and vacuum cleaner, bal. $53; cleaner never used.
SINGER CO. BR. 9-8814
Great Western Shopping Center

For Your Protection
or protection for your wife see the TEAR GAS PEN GUN at
ONLY $6.95
DAR LEE
SHOOTING RANGE
360 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta.
UN. 6-6255

G.E. ROLL-A-BOUT vacuum cleaner, all attachments, like new, sacrifice, $35. UN. 6-3778.

DRYER — Friedaire, elec., good cond., $15. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

SMALL STORE building—loaded with used furniture and used TV's, as is; desks, rangem, painted drop leaf brk'fst. sets, 4 chrome chrs., folding chrs., dressers, vanities, sweepers, refrig's., twin rinse tubs, misc. bargain. Sell separate or can rent store, $35 mo. AX. 1-3073.

WASHER — Maytag, wringer type, alum. sq. tub., good cond., $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

SPEED QUEEN WASHER, late model, 2-speed, overhauled, $65. 262-5488.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

EXTRA MONEY
Let us auction off that old appliance for you. Anything electrical. Free pickup service.
OBETZ TV — PH. 491-6014.

AUTO. WASHER, top loading, runs good, $35. 262-5849.

30,000 gal. Culligan water softener, manual 866-5060.

3 PR. LINED drapes; cocktail table; bird cage and stand; gossip bench; metal cabinet. 1433 E. Whittier, 252-4378.

BABY TENDA, toilet seat, stair liner; maternity clothes. TR. 6-7148.

DINETTE SET, $15; REFRIG., $25. BE. 1-9362.

WASHER AND DRYER match. set, good cond., $65 each. BE. 7-6509.

ELECTRIC RANGE, excel. cond. BE. 1-0031

RUG — BEIGE, COTTON, 12x15, $15. BR. 9-3946.

PORTABLE stereo record player, "Traveler," NEW. BE. 1-9084.

Eggs - Apples
Cider - Potatoes
OFFENBURGER'S
2367 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-6233

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer, dryer needs minor repair, both for $40. TR. 6-9354.

BRAND NEW FOOD FREEZERS, also combination refrigerator and freezers — ½ Price Sale. Phone 876-6080.

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug, never used, $20; also 12x15 and 12x18. BE. 7-8703.

HOOVER Constellation sweeper, runs fine, must sell, $24. HI. 5-8478.

G.E. SWIVEL tap sweeper, excel. cond., $15 cash. HI. 5-8478.

HOTPOINT ELEC. RANGE, $60.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

Carpet Installer
WAS over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you?
BE. 1-0017

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties. BR. 9-3290

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORY

WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

Alterations-Sewing

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
Men's, Ladies' and Children.
HI. 4-1360

DRAPERIES
Custom made and alterations. Hems - coats - skirts - dresses, in my home.
Call 876-4366.

Alterations of any kind done in my home. Pick up-del. service in Reynoldsburg area at small added charge.
Call Mrs. Cross, UN. 6-3506.

HAVE STOLE, jacket or cape made from your old fur coat, $30. BE. 1-4623.

SEWING DONE — EXP'D VIC. NEW HOME. TR. 9-4851.

EXPERT Repairs on corsets and bras. Hems on dresses and coats, $1.50 up. Guaranteed. 888-7634.

ALTERATIONS — Sewing, knit suits shortened, $6. BR. 4-3854.

ALTERATIONS — Ladies', girls' clothing a specialty. 279-8857.

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 267-1647.

SEWING — REMMING — ALTERATIONS. BEXLEY-BERWICK AREA. BE. 7-1371.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 9-1851.

SLIP COVERS
CUSTOM MADE
BY HAWORTH
30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
Days BR. 9-3025, eve's. TR. 9-4068

Appliance Repair

Heaters, Ranges, Washers and Dryers
Service, Delivery & Installation
Columbus Appliance Service
HI. 4-8004

Bexley Appliance Serv.
2307 E. MAIN — 233-8694
Sales and Serv. Radios, TV, Small Appliances, Heaters, Lamps, Irons, Toasters, Coffee Makers, etc.

Ref'g., Washer, Dryer Repair 24-HR. REFRIG. WORK GUAR.
THE ODD JOB SERVICE
CA. 1-0755 — HI. 3-6519

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4861 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 9-4740. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Auto Repair Serv.

MAY'S
Certified Gas Station
REPAIR AND ROAD SERVICE
1170 JAEGER — HI. 4-0451

Building Repair

Recreation Rooms
Side wall paneling, ceiling, flr. tile, 9986. HI. 4-8319.

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR & Interior Custom Remodeling & ADDITIONS
Free Estimates — Work Guar.
G. L. BROWN, Builder
BR. 6-1744

STORM DOORS and window glass repaired. Roof shingles. Insurance claims.
D. G. (Don) Preston, HI. 4-8839

ACOUSTICAL CEILING
9x11 ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
444-6972 — 443-2429

Patios, Rm. Additions, Gutters Special rates, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley.
Howard M. Snyder, UN. 6-4384

GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
BR. 9-4008 TR. 9-8497

Carpenter Work

Carpentry, Int.-Ext. painting, masonry work. HI. 4-8819.

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 2-3373, 253-4264.

CARPENTER work; remodeling. FRED FRY — TR. 9-9389

Carpenter Repairs
and Remodeling All Kinds.
BR. 9-4082

Remodeling Kitchens, Baths, enlarge garages, Clothes Closets, Repair Storm Doors and Windows. Price Reas. BR. 6-1341.

Cement Work

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4986. If no ans. BE. 1-1477

Block Work Of All Kinds
GEORGE SEBERIG
2426 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7756

Dance Schools

DITH NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet - Tap Baton
Acrobatic - Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
2431 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-9676

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Tap, Tap, Modern Dance.
200 E. High St. — CA. 4-9622

Dry Cleaning Self Service

Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 6:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
765 S. 3RD., NR. WHITTIER

Electrical Service

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO.
2507 E. MAIN - BE. 1-0084

Electric Wiring and Repairs. Glenn Stoody, TR. 9-8663.

PETE
HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial, Commercial, Residential
BR. 9-1310 BR. 9-4136
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

Exterminating

TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
BR. 4-0631

Floor & Wall Tile

FLOOR TILE—Cer. tile installed. Free Estimates. E. C. SMITH 444-8408

CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, Formica tops, vanities. Painting, old or new. BR. 4-3458 - CL. 2-3117

FLOOR TILE, asphalt - Vinyl, rubber base. CERAMIC WALL TILE, linoleum. Reas. BE. 1-4786.

Floor Sanding

FLOOR SANDING - FINISHING Quality Work, Moderate Price. AL COATE — 236-1766

FLOORS SANDED - Refinished. Very reas. Free est. 443-7076.

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BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning Truck mounted cleaner. No dirt, fume or mess. We take away the dirt. JANITROL heating and cooling S. A. Weaver Furnace Co. BR. 9-4600

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

Furnace Repair

Furnaces Installed, Repaired. Venting Properly Installed. Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
CA. 1-7588 — Eves., CA. 4-8642

CALL US NIGHT OR DAY for oil burner service.
TULLER CORP., CA. 4-2346

Furniture Repair

FURNITURE repaired or refinished by Larry HE. 8-1588.

REALLY LIVE! Buy a home of your own from the big selection in Classified under "Real Estate for Sale."

Hauling

LIGHT HAULING, rubbish collected. E. Merrill, BR. 9-1089.

Light Hauling Of All Kinds. William Graf — 491-2313

LIGHT HAULING
ANY KIND. 274-9708.

Light hauling, all kinds. Semis. and gar. cleaned. HI. 4-0065.

S. E. JOLLEY
RUBBISH HAULING, basement cleaning, rub. drums. HI. 2-3004.

SATISFACTION GTD.—Hauling, Cleaning, All Kinds. CL. 2-6021.

LIGHT HAULING
Reasonable rates. BR. 9-4225

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES ONLY. Clean Truck, Low Rates. Any time. BR. 6-3217, BR. 9-3613.

Laundry Self Service

Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 6:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
765 S. 3RD ST., NR. WHITTIER

Lumber - Bldg. Supplies

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. TR. 9-6312
Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

Mattresses

MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
1382 Parsons Ave. — HI. 4-8462

Metal Window Service

ALUMINUM windows, doors, awnings, jalousies, screens, porch enclosures. Glass panels, glass and screen repair. Prices right.
BR. 4-0788
SMITH Metal Weatherstrip Co.

Miscellaneous Services

WALL washing, paper cleaning, interior painting. Rel. work. Call BOB, 444-8[illegible].

Repair Shop
Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Qld. — CHARLES BAAS
2280 W. MOUND — BR. 9-3179

KEEP your service men busy with a weekly ad in the Service Directory in Classified. Dial BR. 4-1185 now for details.

Miscellaneous Services

Ice Skates Sharpened
BR. 9-[illegible]

Painting and Decorating

Int. - Painting - Ext.
HOME REPAIRS, FREE EST.
Ken Rice BE. 5-2162

INT., ext. decorating, carpentry work, plumb'g., electrical, plastering. All work gtd. Free est. 18 years experience. 444-3606.

SCIOTO MAINTENANCE and DECORATING
Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper hanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile.
C. G. GILLILAN — CL. 2-6338

Coyan Decorating
INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
Paper Steaming, Wall Washing
Fully insured. Free Estimates.
CL. 2-0586

INTERIOR Painting. Av. rm. $10 Appliances painted to match. BE. 7-4618

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
C. J. BLUM
HI 4-6366 — Free Estimates.

EXPERIENCED DECORATOR WANTS INTERIOR WORK EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS. WALL WASHING SERVICE. TR. 9-4800

PAPER-HANGING ALSO WALLTEX HOUSE PAINTING
Inside and Out
Plumbing Repair
Window Glass Installed
FLOOR and CEILING TILING
KITCHEN REMODELING
BATHROOM REMODELING
HOME MAINTENANCE
FHA and Bank Approved Financing
SEELY'S
HARDWARE DEPT. STORE
1185 W. Broad BR. 4-6962
Serving Columbus Since 1886

INTERIOR PAINTING — Wall wash. and cleaning. Free est. BR. 4-4[illegible].

McCOY PAINTING
Brush, spray and roller work. Free estimates. HU. 8-2318.
Bexley homes our specialty.

INT. PAINTING — Walls, woodwork, 10 yr. exp., all work gtd. $2 per hour. 888-6811.

PAINTING & WALL WASHING
D. M. Maintenance—BE. 5-6034

EXTRA CASH
FOR "DON'T WANTS."
PLACE YOUR AD NOW
BR. 4-1185 — YOUR [illegible] NUMBER.

Paper Hanging

PAPER HANGING, STEAMING
Don Hammerling & Sons
268-3023

Paper Hanging - Decorating at reduced prices until April. Neat, clean work, sample books. H. C. STIMMEL — CA. 1-6660

Wall Washing, Paper Cleaning Free Estimate. BR. 9-8888.

LEITWEIN — HI. 4-6267
Painting, Paper Hanging
Wall Tex

Wall papering, all types wall fabrics. Int.-ext. painting. Call Ray Fowler, 252-1230.

Paper Steaming

WALL PAPER REMOVING
FREE EST. 443-6781.

Paper Steaming, Int. Painting TR. 6-4586 — TR. 6-4487

PAPER STEAMING ONLY. FREE ESTIMATE, ANY TIME. WILLIAM KING, CA. 4-6714.

Plastering

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IS OUR BUSINESS
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STILL GOING STRONG at 71 is Columbus resident Gus Nuessle, a retired Ohio State physics professor. He's shown in picture at left tearing up the notes of Hartley Newspaper staffer John Auble, Jr. At right, to Auble's delight, Nuessle produces the notes without even a wrinkle. North Sider Nuessle is devoting all his time to magic which originally started as a part-time hobby.

—(Photo by Harley Groom)

Hocus Pocus, Fish Bones Choked Us As Magicians Took Over Columbus

By JOHN AUBLE JR.

Keeping with the time honored tradition of the world of magic, this story was not written. It was produced, conjured-up or prestidigitated.

The bunny-pullers were in town last week, carrying on their 32nd annual Magi-Fest in the Neil House, and nothing was sacred with the slight-of-hand artists.

Even the chamber maids, busy going from room to room, were halted on occasion—to have eggs or silk handkerchiefs pulled from their ears.

Even this story came close to being written from memory since a local magician, Gus Neussle, snatched this reporter's notes, tore them into little pieces and then produced them intact once agan.

Neussle, 71, is one of the old-time convention highlights. He's an Ohio State physics professor, retired, and now devotes most of his time entertaining with hocus pocus. He was the 1962 Columbus Magic Award winner for the best magical effect.

This was the story with most of those attending. Magic, it seems, started out as a part-time hobby and later developed into a full-time venture.

What do magicians do when surrounded by other magicians? Perhaps "Satan," a Philadelphia resident, summed it up best. He explained "they come to see what the other fellows have and then try to steal it."

Columbus resident Donald Tanner was chairman of this year's convention and produced a talent-filled "Headliner Show" at the Masonic Temple Auditorium Saturday night.

One of the high spots of the convention was the magical mastery of Everett Duncan, 135 E. Main-st, Hilliard. Duncan, former Youngstowner, has become one of the better-known wand wavers in the Columbus area and continued to delight the crowd this year.

But magic is no longer a male profession. The gals are invading the industry fast as Pittsburgh's Sue Schmitt will testify. She's a 17-year old who goes under the stage name of "Su-Jay—Maid of Magic" and she certainly was.

She's the daughter of the immediate past international president and has a 12-year-old brother, Dave, who's taking the magic trail, too.

Candy and Alexis Krumm are two other examples. Alexis, 18, a student at Ohio Wesleyan, helps her Dad, Robert, while Candy (12) is working into the act with the finesse of a seasoned veteran. The Krumms are Virginia residents.

Let's not overlook the fact that feminine Dell-O-Dell, now deceased, ranked among the greatst magicians in the world, the gals pointed out.

The female foolers admitted they were seeking new material for their acts, as are the men. Acually, they commented practically all the "new" tricks are just improvements of old-time classics.

The linking rings, card tricks and producing devices remain the same even though these talented people develop tricks that take on a new appearance.

Appearing to be the "newest of the new" was a man named Karrell Fox, a Detroit resident, who performed with three others Saturday afternoon at what's called "close-up magic."

The other magicians sit around a table while Fox performs right under their noses. The experts watched open-mouthed.

Next year's convention, according to Tanner, has been scheduled for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. That is, of course, unless someone found a way last week to make the Neil House disappear.



The Fabric Doctor

"Can My Velvet Dress Be Drycleaned?"

—Mrs. R. T. J.

Dear Mrs. R.T.J.:

Yes, velvets are definitely drycleanable. However, some of the new novelty velvets which leaped to popularity this season need special care.

Some velvets are treated with a silicone finish. Some two-toned and others have many colors contrasting with white or black backgrounds. There is a rayon Lyons-type velvet which has a special finish for resiliency. There are some novelty velvets with designs on a moired background. You can see that these velvets require special care when you wear them as well as when they are drycleaned. Your professional drycleaner will give your velvets the cleaning care they should have.

By the way, Mrs. R. T. J., you know what a nuisance lint is on your velvets. You will welcome this lint hint if you have to remove lint at home and do not have any of the many lint removers at hand. Wrap a small piece of adhesive tape, sticky side out, around a wooden block. Brush the surface of your velvet lightly and, presto—no lint! Of course, always placing your velvet garment in a garment bag will protect it from lint, too.

Enjoy your velvets, Mrs. R. T. J., assured that your drycleaner can clean them perfectly for you.

The Fabric Doctor — Don Callander

CALLANDER CLEANERS — 2850 E. MAIN ST.

Feed Grain Program Has PriceSupport

Growers who take part in the 1963 feed grain program will receive a price-support payment in addition to the diversion payment, according to Carl W. Schacht, chairman.

Such growers will also qualify for regular price-support loans or purchase assessments on their 1963 corn, grain sorghum, and barley crops.

The price-support program, the chairman explains, is a new feature of the feed grain program for 1963. (A similar payment is also available under the 1963 wheat stabilization program.) It is a payment which will be made on the "established" normal production of the acreage planted to the three feed grains in 1963. The same rates will apply throughout the country; they will not vary by counties as the regular loan rates do.

Rates for the price-support payments have been established at 18 cents per bushel for corn, 16 cents per bushel (29 cents per hundredweight) for grain Sorghum, and 14 cents per bushel for barley.

For each farm, the farm bases for all three grains will be combined into one feed grain base. And the rate used in determining the price-support payment—like the diversion payment rate—for a particular farm will depend on the kind of feed grain taken out of production.

Mr. Schacht pointed out that the price-support payment really serves as income insurance; it will be made to growers who divert at least the minimum 20 percent of the farm's feed grain base into a conservation use. Even if the planted crop is destroyed by natural conditions, or even if part of the feed grain is fed to the animals on the farm, the price-support payment will be made just the same.

Unlike last year's feed grain program, the regular loan or purchase agreement will be available to 1963 program participants on the farm's entire 1963 production of corn, grain sorghum, and barley—it will not be restricted to the normal production of the feed grain acreage.

The signup under he 1963 feed grain program is now under way in the ASCS county office. Chairman Schacht urges growers not to wait until the last few days of the signup period to file applications to participants. The signup ends Mar. 22.

Rose Week Slated For March 21

This will be a big rose year for Columbus, according to Richard Lawwill, superintendent of the Division of Parks and Forestry.

March 21 will begin Rose Week, according to Foster Franks, horticulturist with the division.

In an expanded service to the city, nine workshops will be held in various communities on rose planting and culture: Mar. 21, Franklin Park Shelterhouse; Mar. 23 and 24, Whetstone Shelterhouse; Mar. 25, Schiller Park Recreation Center; Mar. 26, Southview Park Shelterhouse; Mar. 27, Linden Park Recreation Center; Mar. 28, Westgate Park Shelterhouse; Mar. 30 and 31, Whetstone Park Shelterhouse.

A bad cause will ever be supported by bad means and bad men . . . Thomas Paine

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Church Group In Movie Clean-Up 'Crusade'

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

A church-affiliated group of young people, going under the name of "Crusaders," is making a big attempt this month to show the movie industry what the public wants in films.

The "Crusaders," 18-26-year olds from Broad Street Methodist Church, are entering into the challenge for a movie "clean-up" in their long-range efforts to learn to live better lives.

"We are not trying to clean up the movie industry as such," said Mrs. David Skeen, wife of the Broad-st church pastor. "This, at any rate, is not our long-range view.

"We're trying to teach youth to live better Christian lives and smut movies are just one thing that we feel a necessity to do something about."

In this direction, the "Crusaders" have bought out the New Main Theater, on E. Main-st, and are selling tickets for a movie entitled "Whistle Down The Wind," a suspense thriller starring English actress Haley Mills.

The movie is not religious in nature. It is certainly not a classic in movie-making BUT it is, as these young people see it, the type of film that the public wants and are thus setting it up as an example.

Much has been said in the Hartley Newspapers about the sex and violence that has been dirtying theater screens across the country. The "Crusaders" are taking the same view.

What makes this effort particularly significant is the fact that this is the first ime a church group has ever endorsed a film and actively participated in promoting it.

Perhaps Student Chairman David Conlin summed it up best by saying, "If we encourage better pictures, we'll get better ones."

The "Crusaders," who have obviously given much thought and consideration to this precedent-setting venture, emphasized the fact that they are "not condemning films" but, rather, "just crusading for better motion pictur

This group is, make no mistake, not making any move[illegible] the industry . . . an industry which is as much of an American tradition as apple pie.

"This movie we're endorsing," according to student leader David Sullivan, "is being singled out as an example to the movie industry of the type of film the public is demanding."

Of main concern to these workers are movies to attend on dates. Usually, groups of this type are concerned with the corruption of the moral standards of youngsters.

"Naturally, we hope to have children some day and we take the long-range view," commented Sharon Noftz. "But, right now, we're concerned with films suitable for kids of our age to see when dating."

They said there are "very few" movies suitable to attend on dates. The boys mentioned the fact that "some girls take a dim view of a boys' character if he takes her

(Continued on page 2)

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper
TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL
Vol. V, No. 23 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Feb. 14, 1963 | Total No. 231

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Notes and Nubbins:

When the kids in a Hilliard neighborhood got to comparing notes, their mothers had to get together and adopt a uniform price schedule for the Good Fairy who leaves coins under the pillow in exchange for extracted front teeth . . . The nearest thing to footprints on the sands of time some women will ever leave will be their spiked heel marks in the new kitchen linoleum floor . . . One of the good things that doesn't happen too often is to go to church and have the choirs' selection and the three hymns all turn out to be the good old numbers the congregation knows . . . With a daughter planning a September wedding I'd promise to vote for Kennedy next time if he'd put the expenses of such an event in his reformed tax bill.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says:

"When the government gives everything we want it's sure to take everything we've got."

* * *

Advertising Paid Off

Coca Cola men of this area were guests of their company at a big wing-ding Saturday at North High School and it brings to mind that this little item that you can buy in some places for less than a dime today is sold in 119 countries around the globe, the most widely distributed article in the world.

And it all came about through constant advertising. Back from the time the first bottle was produced, that name has appeared time and time again in newspapers, magazines and any way it could be advertised.

President of the company, Dick Renspie, speaking here Saturday, points out that the business climate is extremely healthy. He points out that the original 13 colonies made up the first common market and that tax barriers between states did not work.

'Cottage Is More Important Than Pool' — Council Prexy



The caretaker's cottage on the Jeffrey Mansion grounds, a long-time thorn in the side of swimming pool promoters in Bexley, caused another delay Tuesday night during council which met in regular session without regular attendance.

The attendance problem is getting to be regular, however, with at least two members absent during many of the sessions making it impossible to take any legislative steps.

Action is necessary now to decide where the Bexley Civic Improvement Association (BCIA) will be directed to move the cottage and a special meeting has been set for Feb. 20 to act on the matter.

The cottage question was brought up again Tuesday by Council President C. J. Kurtz and received strong support from Bexley Mayor William A. Schneider.

Kurtz has been concerned about the cottage since the early stages of the pool planning and even went so far Tuesday night as to exclaim that "the caretaker's cottage is more important than the pool."

Peter Haines, board member with the BCIA, said the association "didn't mind" what action was taken on the cottage but that some action "must be taken soon" in order to start digging Mar. 1.

Haines pointed out that the council shares "the responsibility to Bexley residents" to get the pool started since the solons gave approval to the project last month. "If we don't start by Mar. 1, we won't have it ready for next summer," Haines explained.

It would take an extra $5,000 to move the cottage to another location.

Main arguments forwarded by Kurtz concerned the possibilities that noise from the pool would be a disturbance to the Jeffrey Mansion caretaker.

"We're not trying to shy away from our obligations to the cottage," Haines added. "Naturally, we'd rather put our money into the pool than into moving the house but if we have to move it, we will. We just want to get started, that's all."

It was also pointed out that the BCIA has received a $57,000 loan commitment from the Huntington National Bank for construction.

In other action, council:

- Approved plans by Bexley High School to stage an annual all-night party at Jeffrey Mansion June 6. The action came following a request from Bexley resident, Dr. Clark Pritchard.
- Heard a letter from St. Catharine School officials protesting a change of two stop signs on Gould-rd which would make that street a through street without stops at Dale and Bryden-rd. The officials based their letter on "the safety of students walking along the street."
- Heard a letter from the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. informing that there would be no change in gas rates for the city for the month of March.

ROBBIE REVIEW FINDS IL LEGAL TRAFFIC MARKING

BEXLEY HAS posted 20 miles per hour zone signs through its business district on E. Main-st and, according to the State Code, business districts must be 25 miles per hour, points out Robbie Review, the Hartley Newspapers traffic expert. Robert Conner, assistant traffic engineer for the state, said that the motor vehicle laws are specific on this point. According to Conner's records, Bexley never applied for special permission to change the speed limit. He said a speeder could probably beat a ticket because of the state law but added that Bexley police probably charged speeders with "reckless operation" when caught.

Students Will Be Expelled If Caught 'Glue Sniffing' Warns School Director

The tragic death of one young boy last Friday, and another early Wednesday, focused public attention on the menacing fad of "fume sniffing," practiced by some city school children.

Sheldon Higgins, 13, of 402 S. Ogden-av, is the first local fatality from the dangerous practice of sniffing fumes for "kicks," and 15-year-old Donald Ellis, 311 S. Ogden-av, is the second.

The two Westmoor Junior High students had poured gasoline into a coffee pot on a stove, and were sniffing the fumes when an explosion occurred.

Airplane glue sniffing, started on the West Coast, has moved across the country, and has become a fad for some local juvenile groups, particularly in the last month. The effects of inhaling the fumes are described as "giddy, intoxicating."

City school, health and juvenile authorities, warning parents of the fad's potential danger, urge firm measures.

Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, reviewed the problem with all city school principals at a meeting yesterday.

He issued firm orders stating that any pupil inhaling fumes in school buildings or on school playgrounds, would be immediately suspended.

Dr. Francis W. Eberly, medical director of the Teenage Clinic, Children's Hospital, described the effects of inhaling airplane glue fumes as "a real and potential danger, causing damage to kidneys, bone marrow and liver."

He further pointed out that a child who appeared perfectly healthy, but had a weakness of the heart or lungs or a chronic liver ailment, would be especially susceptible to serious effects.

"One boy treated at the hospital, after sniffing glue, had a breakdown of red blood

(Continued on page 2)



IN ROYAL PACE AT EASTMOOR

FINALISTS FOR king and queen titles at Eastmoor High School have been named. The respective royalty will reign over the Cherry Blossom Dance Friday, Feb. 22. They are, Sharon Coombs, Martha Fixler, Carol Kimmel, Merrylee Moreen, Salil Sekel, Nick Geldis, Dean Ishida, Dave Morris, Andy Powell and John Vecsida. Two of the lads were not available when this picture was snapped.

(Details in "Spear-It" column)

Traffic Light Is Suggested For East Area

An East Side area was singled out Monday night at Columbus City Council meeting for the installation of a traffic light.

Councilman William P. Hoermle suggested a signal be installed on Livingston-av, somewhere between Kenwick and College-avs.

He said a pedestrian was killed in the area after alighting from a bus.

In other action affecting East Siders, council:

- Rezoned a 1.4-acre tract on the east side of Elaine-rd, 392 feet south of Livingston-av, for 10 four-family apartment units.
- Appropriated $200,000 to buy additional properties needed for the South and East Innerbelts and the East Freeway.
- Authorized $130,000 for payment to Alden E. Stilson and Associates for engineering work on the East Freeway.

Hearing Mar. 1 For Rezoning For New Pool

A public hearing will be held Friday, Mar. 1, by the Board of Zoning Adjustment, to act on a request by the Livingston Development Co. to rezone an East Side area for a private, club-type swimming pool.

The hearing, slated for room 219, City Hall, will begin at 2 p.m.

The pool will be for the residents of Yorkshire, an Ernest J. Fritsche Development west of Noe-Bixby-rd, across from York-in North. The area is currently zoned as rural residential.

BEFORE YOU READ THIS, DIAL CA. 1-1911

A complete entertainment guide is as close as your telephone, thanks to efforts, this week, by the Arts Council of Columbus.

This group, organized last July, has arranged for a recorded announcement to be played for phone callers giving a rundown of activities on any given evening in the Columbus area.

The answering device plays a recorded message giving dates, times and locations of the most important events in the area. The number is CA. 1-1911.

Mrs. Jane Dolby is the smooth voice you'll hear at the other end of the line. She makes up the recordings daily and they're turned on after 4 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

The telephone service was installed as an adjunct to the Arts Council's calendar of events published three times yearly and distributed to Columbus residents.

Charter members of the Arts Council include: Capital University, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Dowtown Area Committee, Junior League of Columbus, Ohio State University, Prestige Concerts and the Symphony Club of Central Ohio.



CHECKING OVER ticket sales for Valentine Day's "Whistle Down The Wind" showing are these members of the Crusaders' Class at Broad-st Methodist Church. Seated is Sharon Noftz. Standing, from left, are Norma Brush, Youth Director David Conlin, Mrs. David Skeen (wife of the pastor) and David Sullivan. The Crusaders are setting this movie up as an example of good taste in film making.

AMBITIOUS LAD

He May Entertain At Parties For Kennedy's Children

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

If there's ever a contest to pick "Mr. Ambition of 1963," an 11-year-old East Columbus lad will certainly be in the running.

His name is Les Stellman and his most recent ambition concerns the President of the United States. You seldom get more ambitious than that.

Actually, to be specific, it concerns the President's children — John, Jr. and Caroline. How does young Stellman fit into the picture? Although just beyond the "child" age himself, he entertains at birthday parties for children from three to seven years of age.

He calls himself "Allegro, The Musical Clown," which is appropriate considering the fact that he's rather accomplished at playing 12 instruments — from the piano to the flutophone.

Last month, young Stellman, 3019 Templeton-rd, wrote to Mrs. Kennedy and asked if he could perform for her children's birthday party.

The reply correspondence — direct from the White House — had strong indications that he was definitely being "considered" for the occasion.

Make no mistake, this lad does some mighty high-leveled entertaining. In fact, he goes so far as to call it "culture."

He summed it up this way:

"I believe that children don't have enough culture in their lives. I bring it right into their homes with my

(Continued on page 11)



EAST SIDER LES STELLMAN

. . . Letterhead Reads "White House"



STILL GOING STRONG at 71 is Columbus resident Gus Nuessle, a retired Ohio State physics professor. He's shown in picture at left tearing up the notes of Hartley Newspaper staffer John Auble, Jr. At right, to Auble's delight, Nuessle produces the notes without even a wrinkle. North Sider Nuessle is devoting all his time to magic which originally started as a part-time hobby.

—(Photo by Harley Groom)

Hocus Pocus, Fish Bones Choked Us As Magicians Took Over Columbus

By JOHN AUBLE JR.

Keeping with the time honored tradition of the world of magic, this story was not written. It was produced, conjured-up or prestidigitated.

The bunny-pullers were in town last week, carrying on their 32nd annual Magi-Fest in the Neil House, and nothing was sacred with the slight-of-hand artists.

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Neussle, 71, is one of the old-time convention highlights. He's an Ohio State physics professor, retired, and now devotes most of his time entertaining with hocus pocus. He was the 1962 Columbus Magic Award winner for the best magical effect.

This was the story with most of those attending. Magic, it seems, started out as a part-time hobby and later developed into a full-time venture.

What do magicians do when surrounded by other magicians? Perhaps "Satan," a Philadelphia resident, summed it up best. He explained "they come to see what the other fellows have and then try to steal it."

Columbus resident Donald Tanner was chairman of this year's convention and produced a talent-filled "Headliner Show" at the Masonic Temple Auditorium Saturday night.

One of the high spots of the convention was the magical mastery of Everett Duncan, 135 E. Main-st, Hilliard. Duncan, former Youngstowner, has become one of the better-known wand wavers in the Columbus area and continued to delight the crowd this year.

But magic is no longer a male profession. The gals are invading the industry fast as Pittsburgh's Sue Schmitt will testify. She's a 17-year old who goes under the stage name of "Su-Jay—Maid of Magic" and she certainly was.

She's the daughter of the immediate past international president and has a 12-year-old brother, Dave, who's taking the magic trail, too.

Candy and Alexis Krumm are two other examples. Alexis, 18, a student at Ohio Wesleyan, helps her Dad, Robert, while Candy (12) is working into the act with the finesse of a seasoned veteran. The Krumms are Virginia residents.

Let's not overlook the fact that feminine Dell-O-Dell, now deceased, ranked among the greatst magicians in the world, the gals pointed out.

The female fooolers admitted they were seeking new material for their acts, as are the men. Acually, they commented practically all the "new" tricks are just improvements of old-time classics.

The linking rings, card tricks and producing devices remain the same even though these talented people develop tricks that take on a new appearance.

Appearing to be the "newest of the new" was a man named Karrell Fox, a Detroit resident, who performed with three others Saturday afternoon at what's called "close-up magic."

The other magicians sit around a table while Fox performs right under their noses. The experts watched open-mouthed.

Next year's convention, according to Tanner, has been scheduled for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. That is, of course, unless someone found a way last week to make the Neil House disappear.

Feed Grain Program Has PriceSupport

Growers who take part in the 1963 feed grain program will receive a price-support payment in addition to the diversion payment, according to Carl W. Schacht, chairman.

Such growers will also qualify for regular price-support loans or purchase assessments on their 1963 corn, grain sorghum, and barley crops.

The price-support program, the chairman explains, is a new feature of the feed grain program for 1963. (A similar payment is also available under the 1963 wheat stabilization program.) It is a payment which will be made on the "established" normal production of the acreage planted to the three feed grains in 1963. The same rates will apply throughout the country; they will not vary by counties as the regular loan rates do.

Rates for the price-support payments have been established at 18 cents per bushel for corn, 16 cents per bushel (29 cents per hundredweight) for grain Sorghum, and 14 cents per bushel for barley.

For each farm, the farm bases for all three grains will be combined into one feed grain base. And the rate used in determining the price-support payment—like the diversion payment rate—for a particular farm will depend on the kind of feed grain taken out of production.

Mr. Schacht pointed out that the price-support payment really serves as income insurance; it will be made to growers who divert at least the minimum 20 percent of the farm's feed grain base into a conservation use, when the planted crop is destroyed by natural conditions, or even if part of the feed grain is fed to the animals on the farm, the price-support payment will be made just the same.

Unlike last year's feed grain program, the regular loan or purchase agreement will be available to 1963 program participants on the farm's entire 1963 production of corn, grain sorghum, and barley—it will not be restricted to the normal production of the feed grain acreage.

The signup under he 1963 feed grain program is now under way in the ASCS county office. Chairman Schacht urges growers not to wait until the last few days of the signup period to file applications to participants. The signup ends Mar. 22.

Rose Week Slated For March 21

This will be a big rose year for Columbus, according to Richard Lawwill, superintendent of the Division of Parks and Forestry.

March 21 will begin Rose Week, according to Foster Franks, horticulturist with the division.

In an expanded service to the city, nine workshops will be held in various communities on rose planting and culture: Mar. 21, Franklin Park Shelterhouse; Mar. 23 and 24, Whetstone Shelterhouse; Mar. 25, Schiller Park Recreation Center; Mar. 26, Southview Park Shelterhouse; Mar. 27, Linden Park Recreation Center; Mar. 28, Westgate Park Shelterhouse; Mar. 30 and 31, Whetstone Park Shelterhouse.

A bad cause will ever be supported by bad means and bad men . . . Thomas Paine

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The Fabric Doctor

"Can My Velvet Dress Be Drycleaned?"

—Mrs. R. T. J.

Dear Mrs. R.T.J.:

Yes, velvets are definitely drycleanable. However, some of the new novelty velvets which leaped to popularity this season need special care.

Some velvets are treated with a silicone finish. Some two-toned and others have many colors contrasting with white or black backgrounds. There is a rayon Lyons-type velvet which has a special finish for resiliency. There are some novelty velvets with designs on a moired background. You can see that these velvets require special care when you wear them as well as when they are drycleaned. Your professional drycleaner will give your velvets the cleaning care they should have.

By the way, Mrs. R. T. J., you know what a nuisance lint is on your velvets. You will welcome this lint hint if you have to remove lint at home and do not have any of the many lint removers at hand. Wrap a small piece of adhesive tape, sticky side out, around a wooden block. Brush the surface of your velvet lightly and, presto—no lint! Of course, always placing your velvet garment in a garment bag will protect it from lint, too.

Enjoy your velvets, Mrs. R. T. J., assured that your drycleaner can clean them perfectly for you.

The Fabric Doctor — Don Callander

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Church Group In Movie Clean-Up 'Crusade'

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

A church-affiliated group of young people, going under the name of "Crusaders," is making a big attempt this month to show the movie industry what the public wants in films.

The "Crusaders," 18-28-year olds from Broad Street Methodist Church, are entering into the challenge for a movie "clean-up" in their long-range efforts to learn to live better lives.

"We are not trying to clean up the movie industry as such," said Mrs. David Skeen, wife of the Broad-st church pastor. "This, at any rate, is not our long-range view.

"We're trying to teach youth to live better Christian lives and smut movies are just one thing that we feel a necessity to do something about."

In this direction, the "Crusaders" have bought out the New Main Theater, on E. Main-st, and are selling tickets for a movie entitled "Whistle Down The Wind," a suspense thriller starring English actress Haley Mills.

The movie is not religious in nature. It is decidedly not a classic in movie-making but it is, as these young people see it, the type of film that the public wants and are thus setting it up as an example.

Much has been said in the Hartley Newspapers about the sex and violence that has been dirtying theater screens across the country. The "Crusaders" are taking the same view.

What makes this effort particularly significant is the fact that this is the first time a church group has ever endorsed a film and actively participated in promoting it.

Perhaps Student Chairman David Conlin summed it up best by saying, "If we encourage better pictures, we'll get better ones."

The "Crusaders," who have obviously given much thought and consideration to this precedent-setting venture, emphasized the fact that they are "not condemning films" but, rather, "just crusading for better motion pictures."

This group is, make no mistake, not making any move[illegible] down the industry . . . an industry which is as much of an American tradition as apple pie.

"This movie we're endorsing," according to student leader David Sullivan, "is being singled out as an example to the movie industry of the type of film the public is demanding."

Of main concern to these workers are movies to attend on dates. Usually, groups of this type are concerned with the corruption of the moral standards of youngsters.

"Naturally, we hope to have children some day and we take the long-range view," commented Sharon Noftz. "But, right now, we're concerned with films suitable for kids of our age to see when dating."

They said there are "very few" movies suitable to attend on dates. The boys mentioned the fact that "some girls take a dim view of a boys' character if he takes her

(Continued on page 2)

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern Review

A Hartley Newspaper

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'Cottage Is More Important Than Pool'—Council Prexy

The caretaker's cottage on the Jeffrey Mansion grounds, a long-time thorn in the side of swimming pool promoters in Bexley, caused another delay Tuesday night during council which met in regular session without regular attendance.

The attendance problem is getting to be regular, however, with at least two members absent during many of the sessions making it impossible to take any legislative steps.

Action is necessary now to decide where the Bexley Civic Improvement Association (BCIA) will be directed to move the cottage and a special meeting has been set for Feb. 20 to act on the matter.

The cottage question was brought up again Tuesday by Council President C. J. Kurtz and received strong support from Bexley Mayor William A. Schneider.

Kurtz has been concerned about the cottage since the early stages of the pool planning and even went so far Tuesday night as to exclaim that "the caretaker's cottage is more important than the pool."

Peter Haines, board member with the BCIA, said the association "didn't mind" what action was taken on the cottage but that some action "must be taken soon" in order to start digging Mar. 1.

Haines pointed out that the council shares "the responsibility to Bexley residents" to get the pool started since the solons gave approval to the project last month. "If we don't start by Mar. 1, we won't have it ready for next summer," Haines explained.

It would take an extra $5,000 to move the cottage to another location.

Main arguments forwarded by Kurtz concerned the possibilities that noise from the pool would be a disturbance to the Jeffrey Mansion caretaker.

"We're not trying to shy away from our obligations to the cottage," Haines added. "Naturally, we'd rather put our money into the pool than into moving the house but if we have to move it, we will. We just want to get started, that's all."

It was also pointed out that the BCIA has received a $57,000 loan commitment from the Huntington National Bank for construction.

In other action, council:

- Approved plans by Bexley High School to stage an annual all-night party at Jeffrey Mansion June 6. The action came following a request from Bexley resident, Dr. Clark Pritchard.
- Heard a letter from St. Catharine School officials protesting a change of two stop signs on Gould-rd which would make that street a through street without stops at Dale and Bryden-rd. The officials based their letter on "the safety of students walking along the street."
- Heard a letter from the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. informing that there would be no change in gas rates for the city for the month of March.



ROBBIE REVIEW FINDS IL LEGAL TRAFFIC MARKING

BEXLEY HAS posted 20 miles per hour zone signs through its business district on E. Main-st and, according to the State Code, business districts must be 25 miles per hour, points out Robbie Review, the Hartley Newspapers traffic expert. Robert Conner, assistant traffic engineer for the state, said that the motor vehicle laws are specific on this point. According to Conner's records, Bexley never applied for special permission to change the speed limit. He said a speeder could probably beat a ticket because of the state law but added that Bexley police probably charged speeders with "reckless operation" when caught.

Students Will Be Expelled If Caught 'Glue Sniffing' Warns School Director

The tragic death of one young boy last Friday, and another early Wednesday, focused public attention on the menacing fad of "fume sniffing," practiced by some city school children.

Sheldon Higgins, 13, of 402 S. Ogden-av, is the first local fatality from the dangerous practice of sniffing fumes for "kicks," and 15-year-old Donald Ellis, 311 S. Ogden-av, is the second.

The two Westmoor Junior High students had poured gasoline into a coffee pot on a stove, and were sniffing the fumes when an explosion occurred.

Airplane glue sniffing, started on the West Coast, has moved across the country, and has become a fad for some local juvenile groups, particularly in the last month. The effects of inhaling the fumes are described as "giddy, intoxicating."

City school, health and juvenile authorities, warning parents of the fad's potential danger, urge firm measures.

Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, reviewed the problem with all city school principals at a meeting yesterday.

He issued firm orders stating that any pupil inhaling fumes in school buildings or on school playgrounds, would be immediately suspended.

Dr. Francis W. Eberly, medical director of the Teenage Clinic, Children's Hospital, described the effects of inhaling airplane glue fumes as "a real and potential danger, causing damage to kidneys, bone marrow and liver."

He further pointed out that a child who appeared perfectly healthy, but had a weakness of the heart or lungs or a chronic liver ailment, would be especially susceptible to serious effects.

"One boy treated at the hospital, after sniffing glue, had a breakdown of red blood

(Continued on page 2)



IN ROYAL PACE AT EASTMOOR

FINALISTS FOR king and queen titles at Eastmoor High School have been named. The respective royalty will reign over the Cherry Blossom Dance Friday, Feb. 22. They are, Sharon Coombs, Martha Plater, Carol Kimmel, Merrylee Moreen, Saili Sekei, Nick Geldis, Dean Ishida, Dave Morris, Andy Powell and John Yoemida. Two of the lads were not available when this picture was snapped.

(Details in "Spear-It" column)

BEFORE YOU READ THIS, DIAL CA. 1-1911

A complete entertainment guide is as close as your telephone, thanks to efforts, this week, by the Arts Council of Columbus.

This group, organized last July, has arranged for a recorded announcement to be played for phone callers giving a rundown of activities on any given evening in the Columbus area.

The answering device plays a recorded message giving dates, times and locations of the most important events in the area. The number is CA. 1-1911.

Mrs. Jane Dolby is the smooth voice you'll hear at the other end of the line. She makes up the recordings daily and they're turned on after 4 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

The telephone service was installed as an adjunct to the Arts Council's calendar of events published three times yearly and distributed to Columbus residents.

Charter members of the Arts Council include: Capital University, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Dowtown Area Committee, Junior League of Columbus, Ohio State University, Prestige Concerts and the Symphony Club of Central Ohio.

Traffic Light Is Suggested For East Area

An East Side area was singled out Monday night at Columbus City Council meeting for the installation of a traffic light.

Councilman William P. Hoermle suggested a signal be installed on Livingston-av, somewhere between Kenwick and College-avs.

He said a pedestrian was killed in the area after alighting from a bus.

In other action affecting East Siders, council:

- Rezoned a 1.4-acre tract on the east side of Elaine-rd, 392 feet south of Livingston-av, for 10 four-family apartment units.
- Appropriated $200,000 to buy additional properties needed for the South and East Innerbelts and the East Freeway.
- Authorized $130,000 for payment to Alden E. Stilson and Associates for engineering work on the East Freeway.

Hearing Mar. 1 For Rezoning For New Pool

A public hearing will be held Friday, Mar. 1, by the Board of Zoning Adjustment, to act on a request by the Livingston Development Co. to rezone an East Side area for a private, club-type swimming pool.

The hearing, slated for room 219, City Hall, will begin at 2 p.m.

The pool will be for the residents of Yorkshire, an Ernest J. Fritsche Development west of Noe-Bixby-rd, across from York-ln North. The area is currently zoned as rural residential.

The Spectator By C.C. Hartley

Notes and Nubbins:

When the kids in a Hilliard neighborhood got to comparing notes, their mothers had to get together and adopt a uniform price schedule for the Good Fairy who leaves coins under the pillow in exchange for extracted front teeth . . . The nearest thing to footprints on the sands of time some women will ever leave will be their spiked heel marks in the new kitchen linoleum floor . . . One of the good things that doesn't happen too often is to go to church and have the choirs' selection and the three hymns all turn out to be the good old numbers the congregation knows . . . With a daughter planning a September wedding I'd promise to vote for Kennedy next time if he'd put the expenses of such an event in his reformed tax bill.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says:

"When the government gives everything we want it's sure to take everything we've got."

* * *

Advertising Paid Off

Coca Cola men of this area were guests of their company at a big wing-ding Saturday at North High School and it brings to mind that this little item that you can buy in some places for less than a dime today is sold in 119 countries around the globe, the most widely distributed article in the world.

And it all came about through constant advertising. Back from the time the first bottle was produced, that name has appeared time and time again in newspapers, magazines and any way it could be advertised.

President of the company, Dick Renspie, speaking here Saturday, points out that the business climate is extremely healthy. He points out that the original 13 colonies made up the first common market and that tax barriers between states did not work.



CHECKING OVER ticket sales for Valentine Day's "Whistle Down The Wind" showing are these members of the Crusaders' Class at Broad-st Methodist Church. Seated is Sharon Nofts. Standing, from left, are Norma Brush, Youth Director David Conlin, Mrs. David Skeen (wife of the pastor) and David Sullivan. The Crusaders are setting this movie up as an example of good taste in film making.

AMBITIOUS LAD

He May Entertain At Parties For Kennedy's Children

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

If there's ever a contest to pick "Mr. Ambition of 1963," an 11-year-old East Columbus lad will certainly be in the running.

His name is Les Stellman and his most recent ambition concerns the President of the United States. You seldom get more ambitious than that.

Actually, to be specific, it concerns the President's children — John, Jr. and Caroline. How does young Stellman fit into the picture? Although just beyond the "child" age himself, he entertains at birthday parties for children from three to seven years of age.

He calls himself "Allegro, The Musical Clown," which is appropriate considering the fact that he's rather accomplished at playing 12 instruments — from the piano to the flutophone.

Last month, young Stellman, 3019 Templeton-rd, wrote to Mrs. Kennedy and asked if he could perform for her children's birthday party.

The reply correspondence — direct from the White House — had strong indications that he was definitely being "considered" for the occasion.

Make no mistake, this lad does some mighty high-leveled entertaining. In fact, he goes so far as to call it "culture."

He summed it up this way:

"I believe that children don't have enough culture in their lives. I bring it right into their homes with my

(Continued on page 11)



EAST SIDER LES STELLMAN

. . . Letterhead Reads "White House"

GOOD

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Broad Street PTA To Hold Open Dinner

Mrs. Paul Cochran, 4276 Doney-st, chairman, announced that the East Broad Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor a ham and fish dinner in the school, 3877 E. Broad-st, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15.

The public is invited to attend. Adults, $1.25; students, 75 cents, and children under four years old free.

Others working to make the dinner a success are: Mrs. Charles Williams, 4246 Beechlawn-rd, telephone committee, and president and Mrs. Curtis Merryman, 92 Beechfork-rd, general coordinator.

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TOPCOATS — Special Grouping Topcoats . . . Buy first topcoat at regular price—Get second topcoat for only
SUBURBANS — Entire stock Suburbans . . . Buy first one at regular price and get second suburban for only
SPORT COATS — Special Grouping Sport Coats . . . Buy first Sport Coat at regular price and get second sport coat for only
SLACKS — Special Grouping—Wool flannels, wool blends and corduroys. Buy first pair at regular price and get second pair for only $
SPORT SHIRTS — Special Grouping buttondowns, regular collars, knits and Ban-Lons. Buy first Sport Shirt at regular price—Get second one for only
SWEATERS — Special grouping. Buy one sweater at regular price and get second for only
JACKETS — Choose one from our entire stock winter weight jackets at regular price and get a second jacket for —
BOYS' JACKETS & SUBURBANS — Buy one from our entire stock and get second Boy's Jacket or Suburban for only
BOYS' SWEATERS — Entire stock Boys' Sweaters—Buy one at regular price and get second boys' sweater for only
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS — Entire stock of long sleeve, including knits, cottons, flannels. Buy one at regular price. Get second one for only

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FRESHMEN SINGERS

JOHNSON PARK Junior High School students will present "The Singing Freshman," a three-act operetta, on Feb. 20 and 21 at the school. Among those in the cast are, left to right in rear, James McCloud, Marilyn Stewart and Roger Copeland. Jacque Smith is seated in front.



EARLY PATRONS at Cardo's Hideaway in the Town and Country Shopping Center are Mary Ann Giardano, 430 S. Ashburton-rd, and Sumi Cardoff, 119 Broad Meadows-blvd. Shown in the center is Nick Malagreca, owner of the new establishment. The new pizza house also will feature Spaghetti and Italian salad. Hours are 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursdays, and noon to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

New Pizza House Opens

Opening of a new branch pizza parlor this weekend, Cardo's Hideaway, has been announced by Nick Malagreca, owner and manager.

Located at 3734 Town and Country-rd, near the Hobby Den, Cardo's Hideaway will feature pizzas made from special recipes handed down from Malagreca's grandmother.

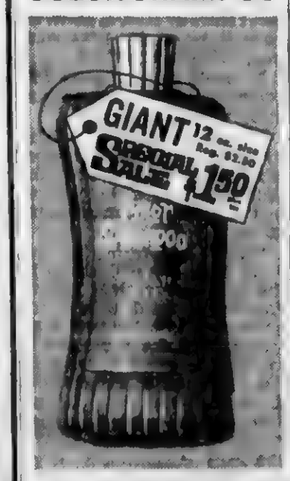
An 18-year veteran in the food business, Malagreca has operated Cardo's in the Great Southern Shopping Center for the past six years. Malagreca's wife, Ginny, will continue to operate that location.

Both restaurants offer complete carry-out service.

TO BUILD ADDITION

John R. McClelland, 2828 Bulen-av, has received a building permit to make an addition to a concrete block building at 1562 Watkins-rd. Valuation is $4,500.

GIANT SAVINGS ON TUSSY COLOR SHAMPOO



• Golden Brown • Pastel Blonde
• Deep Brown • Flame Red
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Tussy Color Shampoos make your hair lively and lovable—so soft, yet easy to manage. Exclusive ingredients guard against dryness. Subtle coloring accents your hair color and brings out beautiful highlights while it cleans and conditions. Give your hair the care it deserves—try Tussy today!

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237-7636

Glue—

He cited adolescents, from cells. Others treated here seemed unconscious."

10 through 14, as most frequently practicing the fad.

The injurious element in airplane glue, he said, is the organic solvents—benzene and xylene usually, and added that some manufacturers had added an unpleasant smell to the product to discourage the practice.

The concern police juvenile officers have shown for the problem was expressed by Sgt. Richard Griffith, who pointed out that the fad was being practiced throughout the country, and cited efforts being used to control it.

And nationally, Sgt. Griffith mentioned the efforts of hobby associations to have the formula changed by manufacturers, eliminating the injurious element.

But individually, for each child, in each home, control of the practice must be the concern of parents. They should impress upon their children the appalling, potential danger of such "kicks."

Champion PTA Schedules Meet

Parent and Family Life Education meeting will be held at Champion Junior High School on Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Richmond Green is chairman. The subject will be the "Teenagers Responsibility."

Are You Helping

THE HEART CAMPAIGN

?

WELCOME WAGON

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

Former W-Y High Student Tells Of Peace Corps Life

Mike Clatte, a 1958 Whitehall-Yearling graduate, is now a Peace Corps teacher in Asmara, Eritrea, in Ethiopia. He is presently teaching English to 105 seventh and eighth graders.

Mike entered the Peace Corps training program last July. He is now serving as an English teacher at Islamic Benevolent Middle School in Ethiopia. This middle school is similar to our junior high schoool. This school contains 250 children in grades five through eight. These children are generally from poor families but have an eagerness to learn, according to Mike.

During the holidays Mike wrote a letter to the WYHS Student Council describing his work problems.

He wrote that he badly needed books, magazines, and dictionaries. He feels "the more exposed the students are to the English language, the easier the teaching task."

WYHS student body is conducting a campaign to collect these teaching aids.

The goal for the WYHS drive is 120 dictionaries. WYHS students are hopeful that their project will help Mike in his teaching.

Mike teaches Monday through Thursday and on Saturday. Friday there is no school because it is the Muslim holy day. His students speak four languages—Arabic, Tigrinya, Ambaric and English.

On Monday, Feb. 4 each homeroom nominated a candidate for prince and princess of the sweetheart dance. Underclass boys and girls with the most votes represented their classes on the sweetheart court. The senior boy and girl receiving the most votes reigned as sweetheart king and queen. Results were announced at the Sweetheart Dance, Feb. 8. Pam Parker and Dave Millington were named as the royal couple.

Attendants were: Vicki Shipman and Alan Winner from the senior class; Patty Eader and Bill Landis from the junior class; Diane Willmeth and Don Gale; and Rhonda Hopkins and Tom Barton.

Three WYHS juniors attended an interview with Abigail Van Buren held Friday, Feb. 8 in the ballroom of the Nell House. These three girls, Margart Leeseburg, Anne Malay, and Kathy Trees, found their speaker to be both interesting and enjoyable.

"Dear Abby", a slim and attractive woman, spoke to approximately 200 high schoolers concerning teenage problems.

She discussed such things as smoking, drinking, dating, religion, marriage and family relations.

Carl J. Wolfe Is Promoted

Airman Third Class Carl J. Wolfe, has been promoted to airman second class in the United States Air Force.

Airman Wolfe is a supply specialist in the 801st Combat Support Group.

The airman, a graduate of Eastmoor High School, is the son of Mrs. Marie A. Wolfe, 3670 Seabrook.

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MASONIC DINNER DANCE PLANNED

THE ANNUAL 14TH DISTRICT MASONIC officers Association dinner-dance and reception for Ralph Francisco of Dayton, grand master of Ohio Masons, is scheduled for Saturday, Mar. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Masonic Temple, 34 N. Fourth-st. Steak dinners will be served. Hazel Ewing, organ stylist, will furnish dinner music. Ray Roop and his orchestra will supply dance music. Entertainment will be by Roxanne, a contortion acrobatic dancer who performs on top of a revolving drum platform. Planning committee, which consists of past masters, are, from left: Cranston M. Williams, 586 S. Ogden-av, of Luther B. Turner Lodge; Bud Perry, general chairman, 1941 Hopkins-av, of West Gate Lodge; John C. Woodworth, 853 Josephine-av, of Goodale Lodge, and Alfred D. Maddox, association president, 337 E. Royal Forest-blvd, of New England Lodge, Worthington. Not in the picture is Don S. Bowser, 4372 Wetmore East, of Goodale Lodge, official photographer.

Hilltop Record Wins State Contest Honors

The Hilltop Record, senior publication of the seven Hartley Newspapers, won three awards last Friday in competition with large circulation suburban weeklies from all over Ohio.

The awards climaxed the Hooper Newspaper Show of the 30th Annual Convention of the Ohio Newspaper Association at the Deshler Hilton Hotel.

In separate classes the Record won second place for local features, third place for advertising, and third place for news coverage.

The Record, now in its 46th year, is edited by Marcus T. Orr.



EMPLOYES GET UA AWARD

EMPLOYES OF HARTLEY Printing Co. were among 62 groups to be initial winners of the United Appeal Award of Excellence. The new award—recognizing groups where the total raised equaled at least 90 per cent giving one hour's pay per month—was presented at the annual meeting and awards presentations program. Jack Schinep, circulation manager, received the award from Robert C. Hicks, UA executive director.

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8:28 P. M. Dale Carnegie Course

Reservations are not required: However, if you feel that you may attend we will appreciate your calling AM. 7-1673 or mail coupon.

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Plan Stamp Show

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 23 and 24, The Columbus Philatelic Club will hold its annual Stamp Show and Bourse at the Southern Hotel. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.

Mayor W. Ralston Westlake will formally open the show Saturday morning.

Visitors are welcome, especially juvenile collectors, to view this 100 frame exhibition. There is no admission charge.

L. M. Brewer On Maneuvers In Hawaii

Army PFC Lawrence M. Brewer, 21, whose wife, Stella Mae, lives in Pickerington, is participating with other members of the 25th Infantry Division in Exercise Lava Ridge II, a combined Army-Air Force mobility exercise in the Hawaiian Islands.

The soldiers, regularly stationed at Schofield Barracks on the island of Oahu, are being flown in round-the-clock flight operations to the island of Hawaii where they will undergo three weeks of live-fire training.

Brewer, who arrived in Hawaii last March, is a truck driver in Combat Support Company of the division's 21st Infantry.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Brewer, live at 1357 Hamlet-st.

Oct. 27, 1942, the British 8th Army stopped the Nazi counterattack at El Alamein during World War II.



DAVID GODFREY



DON GREEK

Big Bear Promotions Announced

David Godfrey is the new director of personnel at the Big Bear Stores Co., and Don Greek has been appointed director of advertising, according to a recent announcement made by Big Bear president Wayne E. Brown.

Godfrey began his service with Big Bear while teaching school. He has been acting advertising manager. He was graduated from Wilmington College with a B.S. degree and received an M.A. from Ohio State University.

Greek formerly was with the Dixie Cup division of the American Can Co. where he was advertising and sales promotion manager. He also was associated with an advertising agency and a radio station in Charleston, W. Va.

Both men are married and each has two daughters.

Catholic Parents Receive Booklet

A colorful, illustrated booklet, "You and Your Child," is being distributed this week to all adult parishioners attending Sunday Mass in the Catholic churches of the area.

It is the sixth booklet in the adult education program for vocations sponsored by Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann, and directed by Msgr. Paul J. O'Dea, director of vocations.

The series covers every aspect of the vocations problem and is directed to parents whom, it is felt, have power to encourage or discourage vocations among Catholic young people to the priesthood or religious life.

There is an old saying that the blood of martyrs is the seed of the church.

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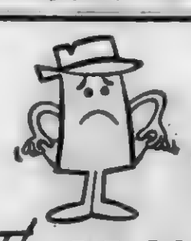
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BOSTON STORES

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ELECTRIFYING BARGAINS FOR YOU, YOUR HOME AND FAMILY . . . 'CHARGE IT'



Plain, mesh or stretch type nylons 2 pr. $1

Agilon® seamfrees, $1 pr. if perfect. Hurry!

Men's 7.99 blazer-stripe coat sweater, 6.00

Orlon® acrylic 'golfer' style; Sizes S-M-L.

Boys' 2.99 Waldorf Jr. slacks, now 2.00

Sheen or corded cotton; reg., slim, 6 to 18.

Big savings on girls' lined slacks 2.00

Cotton corduroy; wool/rayons. 7-12.

Tots', girls' wash 'n wear 1.99 blouses 2 for $3

Snowy cotton, fancy, tailored. 3-6x, 7-14.

Misses' 1.99 lace-lavished lingerie, now 2 for $3

Gowns, slips, petticoats; 32-40, S-M-L.

Save 99c on misses' 2.99 SPORTSWEAR

Slacks, Skirts, Blouses 2.00 'CHARGE IT'

Fashion colors and styles! Drip-dry blouses; skirts, slacks in wool, cotton. Some petites. 10-18, 32-38.

New spring arrivals DRESS SCOOP

Slim or full 2-pc. dresses, 3-pc. styles 5.00 'CHARGE IT'

Special purchase cotton knits, cottons, crepes, others—plus all our reg. 5.99 stock. Sizes for all in grp.

Our lowest price ever on CANNON TOWELS

20x40-in. bath size 3 for $1 'CHARGE IT'

Limited quantities, while they last! Thick, absorbent, all first quality. Choose both solids and stripes!

Federal Jr. boys' T-shirts, reg. 3/1.65

Full cut, extra long. Finest combed cotton, reinforced 20% nylon neck. White, 6-16. Save 65c! 3 for $1

Men's 2.98 Sanforized® cotton twill pants

Full cut, U.S.-made, heavy zipper, deep pockets, bar tacking. Pre-cuffed; tan, gray; 29-42. Sold in Work Clothes Dept. 2.00

Save 99c on men's Waldorf sport shirts

Long-sleeve spring styles, reg. 2.99. Huge selection, all washable. Waldorf brand. S-M-L. 2.00

2.99 Waldorf Jr. long-sleeve sport shirts

All our deluxe shirts for boys. Plaids, solids; reg., button-down collars. 8-18 in the group. 2.00

Misses', women's 39c elastic-leg briefs

Rayon tricot, combed cotton with double crotch, elastic waist. White, pastels; 5-8 in group. 4 for $1

3.99 spring dresses for big 'n little sis

Cotton, silk/cotton pastels; deep hems, wide sweeps. Stripes, checks and solids; 3-6x, 7-14. 3.00

Women's 1.99 handbags styled for spring

Blacks, reds, tan, brown—plastic calf, pouches, vanities—dressy or tailored, many shapes. 1.50 Plus F.E.T.

Linen-textured vinyl window shades, now

36" wide, 6' long, snowy white, with rollers. Washable, fireproof; priced for big savings! 1.00

1.29 plush-pile tweed scatter rugs, only

24x36" viscose rayon with foam rubber backing. 4 tweed colors or candy stripe. Non-skid. 1.00

Very special! Easy-to-read bath scales

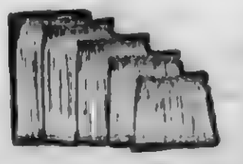
White enameled metal with magnifying dial, non-skid platform. Precision built, dependable! 3.00



Rayon, antique satin PRINTED DRAPES

50x63" or 50x90" 5.00 pr.

Gay, colorful print draperies. Beautiful rayon antique satin. Fully pinch pleated and washable.



5 lengths, extra-wide DRIP-DRY PANELS 1.00 ea.

Dacron® polyester, 47"x45", 54", 63", 72", 81". Snow-white, priced for carefree savings! Extra-wide. *Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.

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NORTHERN LIGHTS OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday

SECRETARIES TO ENTERTAIN BOSSES' WIVES

Columbus Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will entertain their bosses' wives, Saturday, Feb. 16, 12:30 p.m. at Ilonka's Provincial House for lunch.

Preceding luncheon, John McCormick, concert guitarist, will entertain. "Holiday Espanol" is the theme of the luncheon and a lecture-recital on the history of Spain as related to their dances will be given.

Presenting the program will be Guillermo LaBlance, assisted by Adrienne Taylor.

Planning the luncheon are Martha Rohleder, chairman and her committee, Hazel Eady, Margaret Bauermeister, Dorothy Donaldson, Mary Ankron and Ann Frueh.

Bexley Club Dates Annual Smorgasbord

Bexley Woman's Club will hold its annual smorgasbord luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, at Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av.

Mrs. Sallie Jones Sexton will speak on "Playhouse on the Green Presents."

Chairman is Mrs. David Hathaway, assisted by Mrs. Ray Ritter. Chairman of club receptionists is Mrs. E. W. Wells; decorations, Mrs. Oscar Kaiser; refreshments, Mrs. James Wigor.

BEXLEY BOARD

Mrs. Loften Phillipha, 156 Remington-rd, will entertain the Board of Bexley Woman's Club Friday, Feb. 15, 9:30 a.m. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Ralph Howell and Mrs. Donald Williamson.

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FEBRUARY SPECIAL
COLD WAVE $8.50 COMP.
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SPECIAL FORMULA BREAD
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Baked by the Bakers of . . . TIP TOP BREAD—LUCKY CAKES ST. LOUIS RYE BREAD



MISS CAROL ANN TIGYER

Saturday Wedding Planned

Mr and Mrs. Michael J. Lomano, 1456 Hickory Run-dr, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann Tigyer, to Mr. Floyd Snyder, son of Mrs. Edith J. Snyder, 3228 E. Sixth-av, and the late Mr. Charles A. Snyder.

Miss Tigyer is a graduate of West High School and is employed by Battelle Memorial Institute.

Mr. Snyder is a graduate of Eastmoor High School and is also employed by Battelle Memorial Institute.

The wedding will take place Saturday, Feb. 16, at St. Aloysius Church.



COMPLETING SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS for a card party at the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity House, 174 E. Woodruff-av, are members of the fraternity's Mothers Club. From left to right, are, Mrs. A. M. Pollock, Mrs. Lillian Mercurio and Mrs. S. A. Shenk. Tickets for the affair are available from members or at the door, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m.

Card Party Planned For Zeta Beta Tau, Tuesday

Mothers Club of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity will sponsor a card party at the chapter house, 174 E. Woodruff-av Tuesday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ben Kahn is chairman.

Masterpoint playing will be included. Guests are welcome. Tickets may be obtained from members or at the door.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Lillian Mercurio and Mrs. Sanford Tuckerman, and hospitality, Mrs. Sol Shenk. Pastries served during will be prepared by members.

Other committee members include: door prizes, Mrs. Robert Paine and Mrs. Alex Clowson; decorations, Mrs. Joseph Haas; ticket sale, Mrs. Don Erkis; alumni, Mrs. Edward Schlezinger; bake sale, Mrs. Al Pollock and Mrs. Phil Slobin; arrangements, Mrs. Lou Meyers and Mrs. Roy Wolf and telephone, Mrs. Harold Korn.

Mrs. Joseph Kass is president.

Bexley Social Club Will View Play

Bexley Social Club will meet at Jeffrey Mansion, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 21.

A play will be given by Capital University Masquers, directed by Miss Allene Montgomery.

Chairman will be Mrs. Norman Shoemaker and Mrs. Dury Sudduth.

MOTHERS CLUB

Phi Gamma Delta Mothers' Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Chapter house.

Professor Wilson Dumble of OSU English Department will be the speaker.

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SAVE up to 50% and MORE
Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics
BOLTS & BOLTS of 48" width for draperies, slip covers, and upholstery. Reg. $1.98 to $2.98 — 88c YD.
Glosheen, Polished Cotton and Everglaze Chintz for draperies, bedspreads and slipcovers. Reg. up to $2.49 yd. — 88c YD.
PLEATER TAPE Famous Kirsch pleater tape; the easiest to use in making your own drapes. Reg. 29c Yd. — 19c YD
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Also complete line of Kirsch drapery fixtures.
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Decorative Drapery, Slip Cover and Upholstery Fabrics
3 Locations:
• Downtown 184 S. High • Great Western Shopping Center • Town & Country Shopping Center

Companions Of St. Vincent Slate Party

The Columbus Athletic Club will be the scene of the seventh annual Millionaire's Party sponsored by the Companions of St. Vincent, Saturday, Feb. 16.

The evening's activities will include a champagne hour followed by party games and a midnight supper.

The companions of St. Vincent is a service organization dedicated to helping sisters and children of St. Vincent Orphanage. They provide financial aid to the orphanage and offer personal services to the children.

Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Robert Southworth who will be assisted by Mrs. Andrew Alexander.

Chairmen of the various committees are Mrs. Thomas Bringardner, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. James Conner, Mrs. John Federer, Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Charles Gambs, Mrs. John Cashman, Mrs. Edgar Lucas, Mrs. Thomas Willard, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Leroy McKinley, Mrs. Frank Stein, Mrs. Don Kelley and Mrs. Joseph Recchie.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN making final plans for the seventh annual Millionaire's Party, sponsored by the Companions of St. Vincent Saturday, Feb. 16 are, from left, Mrs. J. J. Recchie, 955 Vernon-rd, publicity, and Mrs. Donald Kelley, 1001 Montrose-av, co-chairman.

Redeemer Women Date Circle Meets

Redeemer Lutheran Church Women have scheduled all Circle meetings for Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Sarah Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Priebe, 2576 Brookwood, at 9:15 a.m. Bible study by Mrs. Wilbur McKee.

Mary Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. James Boster, 1257 Maetzel, at 7:45 p.m., with Mrs. Ira Rawdon as co-hostess. Bible study by Mrs. Harry Lane.

Rachel Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Meuser, 3264 Roswell at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Ted Georgeff as co-hostess. Bible study and devotions by Mrs. Richard Brown.

Ruth Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Willard Sandbrink, 941 Chelsea, at 7:45 p.m., with Mrs. H. G Doerfler as co-hostess. Bible study by Mrs. Merlin Hoops. Rev. Paul Radloff will speak on the work of the Altar Guild.

GAMES PARTY SET

St. Mary's PTA and Dads' Club will hold a games party in the grade school gym, 700 S. Third-st, Thursday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m.

Pythians Mark 74th Anniversary

Calanthe Temple 1, Pythian Sisters, will celebrate its 74th anniversary Saturday, Feb. 16 at Knights of Pythias Hall, 697 S. High-st.

Mrs. Ursell Phillips is in charge of the 6 p.m. dinner. Reservations should be made by Feb. 12, by calling 258-7178.

Mrs. Paulyne Thompson, past grand chief, is in charge of decorations.

Regular meeting will follow with Mrs. Ruth Ives in charge. Miss Alice Cathell and Miss Carroll Grabill will have entertainment after the meeting. All Pythian Sisters are invited.

OSU Mothers Unit

Ohio State University Mother's Club, Bexley Group R, will meet at Jeffrey Mansion, Monday, Feb. 18, 12:30 p.m. for a tea.

Mrs. Charles McCarty, program chairman, will present Mrs. Hiram Weld, who will give a book review on the life of Abraham Lincoln.

OES TO MEET

Robert Morris Chapter, OES, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19 at West Gate Masonic Temple, for initiatory work. A social hour and refreshments will follow.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

CUSTOM CUT

Don't belittle the necessity of a professional haircut. Your crowning glory must be properly shaped by an experienced technician to create the effect you want. Have one of the newer "dos" by all means. First of all you must realize that it requires a custom cut to adapt the coif that will suit your personality.



Have one of the newer hairdos and let us create it for you. Ladies find that a new "do" is the real answer is chasing the gloom away. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3078 E. Broad Street, Columbus, BE. 5-5474. Town and Country Shopping Center.


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CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS
Looking for a quality permanent at a budget price?
GET OUR REGULAR $17.50 CREME COLD WAVE $8.50
(Not for bleached or tinted hair)
Custom Hair Styles
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927 Pierce Ave. at Main St.
Special . . . Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only with this ad $1.00


Dollar Days SPECIAL!
2 Permanents for the price of one PLUS $1
Yes, bring a friend and for $1 extra you can both have our lovely
$15.00 Permanent for $16.00
or take advantage of our 20.00 cold wave for only 12.50
CHARGE
You can depend upon our Expert Stylists
Margaret Pratt BEAUTY SALON TOWN and COUNTRY BE. 7-3244

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THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY
CARDO'S At TOWN & COUNTRY
(CLOSE TO HOBBY DEN)
FREE FAMILY SIZE COKE
WITH EACH PURCHASE Plus Deposit
Gondola Sandwich Regularly 75c 50c
Meatball Sandwich Regularly 50c 30c
Reg. 1.25 Spaghetti Dinner Complete with Italian Salad - Meat Ball Roll and Butter 75c
Reg. 1.35 12 inch PIZZA 99c
CARDO'S At TOWN & COUNTRY
3738 Town & Country Rd.
CLOSE TO HOBBY DEN
BACK OF GRAY'S DRUGS
237-2344
OPEN SUN.--THURS., 4 P.M. TIL 11 P.M.
FRI.—SAT. 12 NOON—1 A.M.

Tea Slated At Temple

Jewish Sisterhoods will host the interfaith tea sponsored by the United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and the Jewish Sisterhoods.

It will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1 p.m.

A tea will precede the program and the women of the Agudas Achim, Ahavas Sholom, Beth Jacob, Beth Tikva, and Temple Israel Sisterhoods will join with the Sisterhood of Temple Tifereth Israel as hostesses.

SOCIAL CLUB TO MEET

Robert Morris OES, 372, Social Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Westgate Masonic Temple, at 12:30 p.m. for a potluck and hat party. It is also guest day.

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REPEATS MARRIAGE VOWS

AMONG COUPLES who renewed their wedding vows at the Whitehall Church of God's Men Fellowship dinner, held Saturday at the Chittenden Hotel were, Mr. and Mrs. James Ledford, 3823 E. Seventh-av, Apt. B, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patton, 3180 Alum Creek-dr. The Ledfords have been married only 21 months, and the Pattons have been married 52 years. Rev. Ruthven Neff officiated at the renewal of vows, held in the hotel chapel following dinner. Each "bride" carried a nosegay and wore a headband with a short veil.

OSU, Bexley Mothers Club Plans Meet

Bexley Group "C" Ohio State University Mothers Club, will hold a luncheon meeting Thursday, Feb. 21, 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel Bukey, 925 Montrose-av, Bexley.

N. Abbott will speak on "Shoplifting."

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Allen Zeigler, Mrs. Warren Riggs, Mrs. Ralph Price, Mrs. Edwin Gearhart, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. Charles Hays, Mrs. Carl Purdue, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Thurman Corder.

Drs. Tyroler and Schecter
OPTOMETRISTS
are pleased to announce their
NEW LOCATION
7 West Broad Street
(corner Broad and High)
Eyes Examined—Contact Lenses—Glasses
Daily: 9 to 5 — Saturday: 9 to 2
Monday Evening: 'til 8
PARKING AT THE TOWER GARAGE
221-4544 221-4544

Attend Church This Sunday

Presbyterian Church Women Plan Calendar For February

Circles of Broad Street Presbyterian Church have scheduled luncheon meetings, Thursday, Feb. 28, at the following places:

Circle 1, at home of Mrs. Eugene Weigel, 2012 Tremont-rd.

Circle 2, at home of Mrs. William H. Price, 241 Ashbourne-rd.

Circle 3, at home of Mrs. Robert H. Schoene, 404 Brookside-dr.

Circle 4, at home of Mrs. M. M. Donaldson, 17 N. Stansbery-rd.

Circle 5, at home of Mrs. John L. Jones, 2465 Powell-av.

Circle 6, at home of Mrs. Victor Flickenger, 1552 Guilford-rd.

Circle 7, at home of Mrs. Wilbur T. Collins, 944 S. Cassingham-rd.

Circle 8, at home of Mrs. Oscar Havekotte, 173 Stanbery-rd.

Circle 9, at home of Mrs. Harry Willson, 108 S. Cassingham-rd.

Circle 10, at home of Mrs. John W. Elder, 917 Kenwick-rd.

Circle 13, at home of Mrs. Robert Inglis, 148 Stanbery-av.

Evening circles will meet as follows:

Circle 11, at home of Mrs. Leonard Gessner, 173 N. Cassingham-rd, Wednesday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m.

Circle 12, business and professional women's group, at the church for dinner at 6:15, Tuesday, Feb. 12. Miss Mary Margaret Hughes will be in charge of devotions, and Dr. John L. Terry will speak on his experience in Project Hope as a voluntary worker.

Mrs. Yaple To Host Young Associates Unit

Young Associates Unit of the Women's Association, Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Waske's mother, Mrs. Roger Yaple, 3744 Chevington, Wednesday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m.

LATIN CLUBBERS SLATE LUNCHEON

A luncheon meeting of the Columbus Latin Club is scheduled at the Fort Hayes Hotel, Saturday, Feb. 16; 12:30 p.m.

Miss Louise Lincoln, Latin instructor of Eastmoor High School, will preside.

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Professional pest control service for your home or place of business. Call us for all your pest control problems.
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VALENTINE'S DAY, FEB. 14
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The Most Precious Gift, DIAMONDS
.25 carat diamond $55.00
.50 carat diamond $150.00
.75 carat diamond $265.00
Prices Include Federal Tax
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KULL & SONS Jewelers
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SINCE 1918
205 SOUTH HIGH STREET
Free Parking Corner Rich and High

CARPET CLEANED IN ANY
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and HALL $29.95 Regardless of Room Size
LIVING ROOM and HALL $19.95 REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE
Carpet Cleaners Since 1907
Why worry about the results of do-it-yourself methods and why take a chance on ruining your expensive carpets, when, for such a small charge, John M. Downey's men will take all the worry and work off your shoulders. Unbelievable as it sounds they'll clean any living room and hall carpet for just $19.95 or any living room, dining room area and hall for just $29.95.
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Our Guarantee: We'll do the same quality work we've been doing for 3 generations. If you do not feel that your carpet has been cleaned as well as or better than it's ever been cleaned before, we will refund your money.
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And we wish to Thank Our Customers For Their Patience and Patronage During This Period.
If you haven't seen our new Lounge and separate Dining Room, why not stop in soon? We are sure you will approve of the NEW LOOK!
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GENUINE
Calf Liver
with ONION RINGS HASH BROWN POTATOES SALAD BOWL FRUIT JELLO
$1.21 Complete
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Sale! OPEN STOCK
THREE FAMOUS BRANDS DINNERWARE
BECAUSE OF SLIGHT IMPERFECTIONS YOU SAVE UP TO 76%
Currier & Ives Colonial Homstead & Blue Willow Ware
Your Golden Opportunity To Replace Broken Pieces Or Add To Your Present Set, Or Start The Set You've Been Wanting
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• SAUCERS
• BREAD and BUTTER PLATES
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Reg. 49c Dinner Plates Each 19c
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Reg. $1.49 Sugar Bowl .. Each 47c
Reg. $1.59 Tea Pot ..... Each 77c
Reg. $1.49 Casserole .... Each 94c
Reg. $1.29 Salt & Pepper ..... Pair 57c
Reg. $1.49 Meat Platter ..... Each 68c
Special Purchase and Sale of the most wanted Dinnerware pattern in America. Priced way below manufacturers cost because of discolorations or imperfections so slight you can hardly see them!!
"Buy here early for the best selection"
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
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Sale $29.85
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G.E. Washer-Dryer Combo $49.95
Whirlpool Electric Dryer $49.95
Westinghouse Auto. Washer $35.00
36" Gas Range $25.00
Maytag Wringer Washer ..... (Sq. Tub) $58.00
Philco Refrigerator ..... (Freezer Across Top) $58.00
Frigidaire Auto. Washer ..... (All Porcelain) $49.95
Tappan Gas Range Deluxe Model $49.95
Wringer Washer Runs Fine $20.00
Elec. Refrigerator
$29.95
$5.00 Down
Per Mo. $5.00
GUARANTEED

G.E. Refrigerator $59.95
Frigidaire Electric Dryer $35.00
Automatic Washer $25.00
Electric Dryer $25.00
Frigidaire Refrigerator $25.00
Frigidaire Electric Range $29.95
Welbuilt Gas Range (Apt. Size) $29.95
Maytag Auto. Washer (Late Mod.) $68.00
Frigidaire Refrigerator (Full Freezer, Late Mod.) $78.00
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David McMahon Participates In Jungle Exercise

Marine Private First Class David J. McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. McMahon, 1253 Waggoner-rd, is serving with the First Battalion of the Ninth Marine Regiment, which was part of the combined United States-Thailand forces engaged in Exercise Jungle Drum II during January.

The exercise, involving 13 ships of both navies and marines from both countries, was the largest assault ever staged on the Asian mainland by forces of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Jungle Drum was staged to provide training for both countries in jungle fighting. Amphibious landing tactics, dispersal techniques and aerial amphibious assault were stressed throughout the exercise.

Two forces clashed in the mock exercise, near Sattahip, Thailand.

Navy Aviation Calls Reserves

Recruiting officials, representing the U.S. Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Mich., have issued notices to Navy veterans of IX rates, maximum age 44, and to high school students interested in Aviation, age 17 to 23, concerning military reserve participation and reserve obligations.

Former navy men and high school students interested in the Naval Reserve Aviation program are urged to contact Chief Paul Sherman ADRC or David Webb ADRI in the Navy trailer, located on the Gay-st side of city hall or by calling 224-6517.



RELUCTANT ROMEO SHOCKED BY KISS

JAY HULING, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huling, 1475 Crestwood-rd, receives a "thank you, you-darling-hunk-of-man" kiss from Cathy Strapp. Apparently Jay has just given his sweetheart a Valentine. There seems to be some question as to whether Jay is enjoying the reward. Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Strapp, 1490 Crestwood-rd.

Hints Announced For Emergency School Closing

Officials of the Reynoldsburg Local School District have announced the proper procedures and practices to be observed by all concerned, when it becomes necessary to close schools because of emergency reasons.

Executive head Robert P. Heischman will be responsible for making the final decision on closing any schools. This decision will be made after consultation with various responsible and key personnel in the school system.

Heischman will notify area radio and television stations when a decision is made to close schools. The stations will be notified so announcements of emergency closings can be made to the public by 7 a.m. Whenever possible, announcements will be made the night before a closing.

Parents and students must always assume that school will be held each day, unless it has been announced that schools will be closed.

All parents are urged not to call teachers, principals or the executive head to ask if schools will be open.

Commencement Plans Underway For Junior High

Reynoldsburg Junior High School principal Roe W. Hildreth has announced there will definitely be a ninth grade commencement program this year. This will be the first such program in the school's history.

Definite plans are incomplete at this time and will be announced along with the scheduled date in advance of the time decided upon.

'Soil' Is TV Topic Saturday

A 30-minute television discussion of a topic of interest to every corn farmer . . . Soil . . . will be presented on station WBNS, channel 10.

The program is the third in a series of TV farm seminars designed to acquaint growers with the latest and most efficient practices, materials and equipment for modern corn production.

It will demonstrate how well-managed soil and knowledge of ever-changing moisture and fertility relationships is the basis of profitable farming.

Through discussion, farmers and authorities from the field of agricultural research will impart to the viewing audience knowledge they have gained from their own experience.

ASCS Sponsors Meet On Feed Grain Program

The second of two meetings on features of the 1963 Feed Grain Program will be held at Lincoln Elementary School in Gahanna on Friday, Feb. 15.

Meetings will start at 8 p.m. The first sessions was held at Prairie Local Elementary, New Rome, on Feb. 13.

David Carlisle New Manager At Super Duper

James Jeffers and Neil Abbott, joint owners of the Reynoldsburg Super Duper Market, 7108 E. Main-st, have named David Carlisle as store manager.

Carlisle served as assistant manager of the market since its opening in 1958.

To forgive our enemies their virtues . . . that is a greater miracle . . . Voltaire

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacKenzie, 2902 Landon-dr, son, Feb. 2, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, 211 Empire-dr, Gahanna, daughter, Jan. 31 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henson, RFD 3, Pataskala, daughter, Feb. 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbort, 6451 Slack-rd, son, Feb. 4 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lilley, 5074 Morris-rd, Gahanna, son, Feb. 3 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humrichouse, 903 Taylor-rd, son, Feb. 4 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kunz, 220 Prince of Wales-dr, Gahanna, son, Feb. 2 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anders, 926 Lancaster-av, daughter, Jan. 31.

Cage Scores

Jonathan Alder 58, Teays Valley 52

Watterson 51, St. Charles 46

Hartley 50, Newark Cath. 44

North 68, South 67

Athens 46, Eastmoor 45

University 58, St. Marys 35

Ready 46, Brookhaven 43

Reynoldsburg 68, Rosary 52

Liberty Union 62, Canal Winchester 46

Westerville 49, Groveport 39

Hamilton Twp. 60, Richwood 51

Gahanna 46, Marysville 41

Lakewood 68, Carroll 47

Watkins Mem. 79, Johnstown 57

Groveport 68, Marysville 51

Whetstone 66, Walnut Ridge 29

Academy 32, Canal Winchester 31

University 78, Dublin 57

Rosary 71, New Albany 56

St. Mary 56, Hamilton Twp. 51

Urbana 98, Whitehall 27

Grandview 64, Bexley 54

Gahanna 48, Hilliard 39

South 41, Aquinas 35

East 52, West 36

Linden 64, Marion-Franklin 51

Eastmoor 48, Central 46

Leases Yacht For Research

North American Aviation's Columbus Division has acquired a 91-foot yacht for use in conducting research in ocean surveillance and oceanography, the firm announced.

To be called the NAA Columbus, the sea-going yacht will provide laboratory space, instrumentation and lifting capability for the Columbus division's research and development program at sea.

When outfitted for marine research, the craft will be based in the North Miami Beach, Fla., area.

The yacht is the property of the U. S. Government and is leased to North American.

W. Near Trains At Fort Knox

Army National Guard Pvt. William D. Near, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Near, 7473 Rodebaugh-rd, completed the eight-week food service course at The Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky., Jan. 10.

Assigned to the 37th Division Administrative Company, at Fort Hayes, Private Near is serving six-months active duty under the Reserve Forces Act program and is expected to return home about March 4.

Bill is a 1961 graduate of Reynoldsburg High School and played the lead in the class play his senior year. Following graduation, he worked with the Burger Boy Foodarama before taking his military training. Bill plans to continue his schooling when he is released from the service.

R. Heischman Attends Seminar

Robert P. Heischman, executive head of Reynoldsburg Local Schools, attended the School Management Institute seminar, held Feb. 4 through Feb. 6 at Nationwide Inn.

Purpose of the seminar was to discuss new techniques for improving teacher performance and appraisal.

Administrators came from Ohio, Illinois, Maryland and New York.

Committee Drops Exchange Move

Councilman Richard J. Daugherty, heading a special committee from city council, announced in Monday nights council meeting that efforts to persuade the Ohio Bell Telephone Company to move the newly planned "Reynoldsburg exchange" into the city, have been abandoned.

Daugherty's reason listed in his statement dropping the issue, were generally the same as those reported in the Jan. 31 issue of the Record.

This information was printed following conferences with officials of the telephone company. At that time officials stated it would have to be a pretty convincing arguement to persuade the company to change it's planning.

The officials also pointed out that figures, as quoted by solicitor George W. Ankney Jr., for tax income were also much less than estimated.

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1962

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1962 is as follows:—

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—GENERAL FUND 2.31 mills; BOND RETIREMENT 1.09 mills; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .60 mill; POOR RELIEF AND CHILD WELFARE SERVICES .50 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY .50 mill; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .30 mill; RETARDED CHILDREN .10 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 5.30 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS ON EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	County	School	State	TOWNSHIP: General	Road and Bridge	Fire and Police	Bond Retirement	TOTAL TOWNSHIP	CORPORATION: General	Bond Retirement	Total Corp.	TOTAL RATE
1 CITY OF COLUMBUS	5 30	23 30	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12.04	1 10	3 14	33 80
2 Grandview Hts. S. D.	5 30	18 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 55	1 10	2 65	28 25
3 Hamilton S. D.	5 30	19 60	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	33 24
4 Jefferson S. D.	5 30	25 05	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	33 24
5 Madison S. D.	5 30	23 30	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	33 24
6 Mifflin S. D.	5 30	22 30	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	† 15	1 10	1 25	23 85
7 Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 30	22 30	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	† 15	1 10	1 25	23 85
8 Southwestern S. D.	5 30	22 30	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	33 24
9 Westerville S. D.	5 30	20 60	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	33 24
10 Worthington S. D.	5 30	22 70	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	33 24
11 CITY OF BEXLEY	5 30	24 30	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	†12 08	12	2 20	34 00
12 CITY OF GRANDVIEW HTS.	5 30	18 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6 40	.60	1 00	30 60
13 CITY OF GROVE CITY	5 30	22 70	30	.75	.45	2 00	.....	3 20	†12 00	.....	1 00	34 00
14 CITY OF HILLIARD	5 30	22 70	30	1 80	.....	1 50	.....	3 30	†11 60	.....	1 60	34 00
15 CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	5 30	22 70	30	35	.....	1 00	.95	1 30	†13 45	.25	1 70	36 70
16 CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON	5 30	25 30	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 50	1 60	3 10	38 60
17 CITY OF WESTERVILLE	5 30	20 60	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	†12 65	.45	3 10	36 20
18 CITY OF WHITEHALL	5 30	22 70	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 50	.....	1 50	32 80
19 CITY OF WORTHINGTON	5 30	22 70	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	†16 10	.30	6 40	46 00
20 BLENDON TWP.	5 30	22 70	30	32	.68	1 00	.....	1.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
21 Mifflin S. D.	5 30	22 30	30	30	30	50	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	.....
22 Plain S. D.	5 30	23 40	30	30	30	50	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	.....
23 Minerva Park Corp.	5 30	22 30	30	30	30	.50	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	.....
24 BROWN TWP.	5 30	24 30	30	50	10	.....	.....	60	3 30	.....	3 30	39 90
25 CLINTON TWP.	5 30	22 30	30	1 20	.....	3 24	.....	4 44	.....	.....	.....	.....
26 Mifflin S. D.	5 30	22 30	30	1 20	.....	3 24	.....	4 44	.....	.....	.....	.....
27 FRANKLIN TWP.	5 30	22 70	30	30	.50	2 00	.....	2 80	.....	.....	.....	.....
28 Colu. Ind. S. D.	5 30	22 30	30	30	.50	2 00	.....	2 80	.....	.....	.....	.....
29 Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 30	25 80	30	30	.50	2 00	.....	2 80	.....	.....	.....	.....
30 Marble Cliff Corp.	5 30	18 10	30	30	.....	3 00	.....	3 30	.90	.....	.90	34 90
31 Valleyview Corp.	5 30	23 30	30	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	4 50	.....	4.50	39 75
32 HAMILTON TWP.	5 30	23 30	30	65	.....	1 75	.....	2 40	.....	.....	.....	.....
33 Lockbourne Corp.	5 30	22 30	30	65	.....	1 75	.....	2 40	1 40	.....	1 40	29 10
34 Obetz Corp.	5 30	22 30	30	65	.....	1 75	.....	2 40	1 70	.....	1 70	29 40
35 Obetz Corp.-Madison S. D.	5 30	23 30	30	65	.....	1 75	.....	2 40	1 70	.....	1 70	29 40
36 JACKSON TWP.	5 30	22 70	30	75	.45	2 00	.....	2 20	.....	.....	.....	.....
37 Urbancrest Corp.	5 30	22 70	30	50	45	3 00	.....	3 20	3 60	.....	3 60	36 00
38 JEFFERSON TWP.	5 30	23 45	30	50	50	70	.....	1 70	.....	.....	.....	.....
39 Licking Hts. S. D.-Licking Co.	5 30	23 45	30	50	50	70	.....	1 70	.....	.....	.....	.....
40 Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 30	22 30	30	50	50	70	.....	1 70	†12 30	.....	2 30	34 00
41 Gahanna Corp.	5 30	22 30	30	50	50	70	.....	1 70	.....	.....	.....	.....
42 MADISON TWP.	5 30	23 30	30	60	60	90	.....	2 10	.....	.....	.....	.....
43 Canal Winchester S. D.	5 30	19 30	30	60	60	90	.....	2 10	.....	.....	.....	.....
44 Teays Valley S. D.-Pickaway Co.	5 30	17 70	30	60	60	90	.....	2 10	.....	.....	.....	.....
45 Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield Co.	5 30	22 10	30	60	60	90	.....	2 10	.....	.....	.....	.....
46 Canal Winchester Corp.	5 30	.....	30	60	.....	90	.....	1 50	4 60	1 30	5 30	42 10
47 Groveport Corp.	5 30	.....	30	60	.....	90	.....	1 50	1 40	1 10	2 50	39 30
48 Obetz Corp.	5 30	.....	30	60	.....	90	.....	1 50	1 70	.....	1 70	38 50
49 MIFFLIN TWP.	5 30	22 30	30	70	10	1 00	.....	1 80	.....	.....	.....	.....
50 Jefferson S. D.	5 30	25 05	30	70	10	1 00	.....	1 80	.....	.....	.....	.....
51 Westerville S. D.	5 30	20 60	30	70	10	1 00	.....	1 80	†15 20	.....	3 20	36 30
52 Gahanna Corp.	5 30	22 30	30	80	.....	1 50	.....	2 30	.....	.....	.....	.....
53 NORWICH TWP.	5 30	22 30	30	80	.....	1 50	.....	2 30	.....	.....	.....	.....
54 Washington S. D.	5 30	22 30	30	80	.....	1 50	.....	2 30	.....	.....	.....	.....
55 PERRY TWP.	5 30	22 70	30	80	.....	1 50	.....	2 30	.....	.....	.....	.....
56 Southwestern S. D.	5 30	22 30	30	80	.....	1 50	.....	2 30	.....	.....	.....	.....
57 Washington S. D.	5 30	22 30	30	80	.....	1 50	.....	2 30	.....	.....	.....	.....
58 Worthington S. D.	5 30	22 70	30	80	.....	1 50	.....	2 30	.....	.....	.....	.....
59 Dublin Corp.	5 30	22 70	30	80	.....	1 50	.....	2 30	3 75	.....	3 75	41 35
60 Marble Cliff Corp.	5 30	18 10	30	80	.....	1 50	.....	2 30	.80	.....	.80	36 40
61 PLAIN TWP.	5 30	23 40	30	80	.....	1 50	.30	2 30	.....	.....	.....	.....
62 Westerville S. D.	5 30	20 60	30	80	.....	1 50	.30	2 30	1 30	.....	1 30	37 90
63 New Albany Corp.	5 30	22 30	30	80	.....	1 50	.30	2 30	1 00	.....	1 00	37 60
64 PLEASANT TWP.	5 30	22 70	30	80	.....	1 50	.....	1 50	.....	.....	.....	.....
65 Westfall S. D.-Pickaway Co.	5 30	22 30	30	80	.....	1 50	.....	1 50	.....	.....	.....	.....
66 The Plains Local S. D.-Madison Co.	5 30	22 30	30	80	.....	1 50	.....	1 50	2 20	.....	2 20	37 20
67 Darbydale Corp.	5 30	22 70	30	80	.....	1 50	.....	1 50	1 00	.....	1 00	37 00
68 Harrisburg Corp.	5 30	22 70	30	80	.....	1 50	.....	1 50	.....	.....	.....	.....
69 PRAIRIE TWP.	5 30	22 70	30	32	1 00	1 00	.02	2 02	.....	.....	.....	.....
70 Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 30	22 30	30	32	1 00	1 00	.02	2 02	1 20	.....	1 20	38 20
71 New Rome Corp.	5 30	22 30	30	32	1 00	1 00	.02	2 02	.....	.....	.....	.....
72 SHARON TWP.	5 30	22 70	30	† 32	1 00	1 00	.....	1 00	.....	.....	.....	.....
73 Columbus S. D.	5 30	23 30	30	† 32	1 00	1 00	.....	1 00	.....	.....	.....	.....
74 Liberty Union S. D.-Delaware Co.	5 30	24 30	30	† 32	1 00	1 00	.....	1 00	.....	.....	.....	.....
75 Westerville S. D.	5 30	20 60	30	† 32	1 00	1 00	.....	1 00	6 00	.....	6 00	42 00
76 Riverlea Corp.	5 30	22 70	30	.....	.....	1 00	.05	1 05	.....	.....	.....	.....
77 TRURO TWP. Madison S. D.	5 30	23 30	30	.....	.....	1 00	.05	1 05	.....	.....	.....	.....
78 Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield Co	5 30	22 10	30	.....	.....	1 00	.05	1 05	3 20	.....	3 20	39 80
79 Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 30	22 30	30	.....	.....	1 00	.05	1 05	.....	.....	.....	.....
80 Brice Corp.	5 30	23 30	30	.....	.....	1 00	.05	1 05	.....	.....	.....	.....
81 WASHINGTON TWP.	5 30	22 30	30	32	.....	1 00	.....	1 00	.....	.....	.....	.....
82 Jonathan Alder S. D.-Madison Co	5 30	22 30	30	32	.....	1 00	.....	1 00	.....	.....	.....	.....
83 Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 30	25 80	30	32	.....	1 00	.....	1 00	3 75	.....	3 75	40 90
84 Dublin Corp.	5 30	22 70	30	32	.....	1 00	.....	1 00	.....	.....	.....	.....

‡Includes Police and Firemen's Pensions. †Includes Police or Firemen's Pension. †Includes Cemetery Fund.

CERTIFICATE

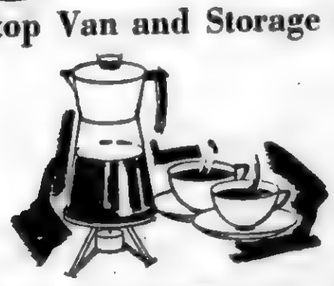
To NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer, Franklin County, Ohio. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 16, 1962.

I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

FRED C. DUNN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio.

W-Rem. 222, 223 — 2/7-14-21-28, 3/7-14

Hilltop Van and Storage Asks:



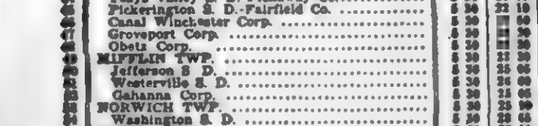
How long after you move will you be having your first coffee "klatsch"?

When you have asked us to handle your move, you can be enjoying a cup of coffee as soon as our movers leave. Unbelievable? No. This is simply the type of moving service you will enjoy when you move via North American Van Lines. We believe a move is only *half* complete when we carefully load your furniture and precious belongings on our van. Only when we have unloaded, unpacked and placed your furniture as you desire, are we satisfied. Hundreds of our customers have discovered the wonderful convenience of this modern way to move. If you have a move coming up, call us. We'll be happy to give you a *free estimate* on the best move you'll ever make.

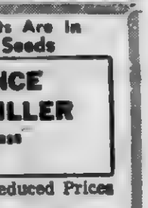
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PRE-EMERGENCE CRAB GRASS KILLER
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GOODYEAR 3-T NYLON All-Weather "42"

• NOT A SECOND • NOT A RETREAD



thanks to new Tufsyn . . . here's the Tubeless tire that lasts so long! Costs so little!

$11.50

7.50x14 or 6.70x15 blackwall Tubeless plus tax and tire off your car

NOW WITH TUFSYN BY GOODYEAR

15 MONTH WRITTEN ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

NO MONEY DOWN
PAY AS LITTLE AS $1.25 WEEKLY



NYLON TRUCK TIRE at auto tire prices

HI-MILER R-C FOR SMALL TRUCKS
Now, rival tire performance at auto tire prices.
12.95
Best Value In Its Class!
Terms as low as $1.25 a week!

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Bring your car where experts are

$6.95

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OPEN TIL 9 P.M. DAILY (SAT. TIL 5:30 P.M.)

Big Brothers Slate Annual Dinner Meet

The annual dinner and ladies night meeting of The Big Brother Association of Columbus is scheduled for Thursday evening, Feb. 21 and will celebrate the group's achievements.

Herbert Wise, president, announces 1222 members of the association have received their ballots for the 1963 election. The new board and slate of officers will be approved at the dinner to be held at the Desert Inn at 6:45 p.m.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, Rabbi at Temple Israel. Dr. Folkman has recently returned from a tour of Europe, Turkey and Israel.

The dinner is open to Big Brothers, associate members, wives and friends of the association. Reservations may be made at the Big Brother office, 137 E. State-st before noon, Feb. 15.

Capt. John Smith left Jamestown, Va., Dec. 10, 1607, to explore the Chickahominy River. It was on this trip that he was rescued by the Indian princess, Pocahontas.

INSURED SAVINGS
OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

D.A.V. Capitol City Chapter No. 3
250 W. Broad St.
Regular meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Wayne McClung

MERSHON AUDITORIUM
Two Coming Events

EARL WRIGHTSON and LOIS HUNT
"Music by the American Theatre"
Wednesday, Feb. 20—8 p.m.
Reserved Seats:
$3.75, $3.50, $3, $2.50, $2

DAVE BRUBECK and HIS QUARTET
Wednesday, Feb. 27
8 p.m.
Reserved Seats:
$3.75, $3.25, $3, $2.50

Mershon Ticket Office, 15th and High; Phone: CY. 3-2354
Daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. until Noon



look for the golden arches — McDonald's

Before or after the game . . . or for a tasty snack any time . . . bring your date to McDONALD'S. It's always a pleasure to dine here. Our Hamburgers—made with 100% pure beef ground fresh daily—are served hot off the grill on toasted bun. Our shakes are the good old fashioned kind. Our French Fries—crisp, golden brown and piping hot—you never had 'em so good. Come in today for the tastiest food in town at prices that please.

LOOK FOR THE GOLDEN ARCHES

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2815 Winchester Pike
3643 South High Street
45 South Hamilton Road
3500 East Broad Street
3685 West Broad Street

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HEATING and COOLING ENGINEERS
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CAPITAL 8-6543



ONE WHO WILL MAKE IT

"CAN'T YOU SEE I have two feet of my own?" objected Delmas Lockhart to a cab driver who started to carry him into the cab for a trip to the Treatment Center of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children recently. As the 1963 Easter Seal child in this area, Delmas represents all crippled children served by the sale of seals from Mar. 7 to Apr. 14. Delmas, who was born with cerebral palsy, is now six and is learning the joy of doing things for himself. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Lockhart, Sr., 1812 Stetson-rd.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2466 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

TRADE MAG. night stand for 1 bk. stamps, lady's razor for 2 bks., van. bench for 1 bk., lady's coat, sz. 16 for 2 bks. BR. 6-3662, Bagell, 168 Coolidge.

SWAP COAT, shoes, scales, chair, earrings, watch and misc., for desk or what have you? CA. 1-9175, Hoskins, 380 Cheery Dr.

WILL TRADE G.E. refrigerator, good condition, for 11 bks. of stamps. 878-4821, Reisander, 337 Derbyhurst.

WILL SWAP my 1960 Philco Bendix comb. washer, dryer for a good gas dryer. 276-6811, Emerich, 1761 Harrisburg Pk.

WANT GIRL SCOUT uniform, sz. 14, in new style and good condition. Suggest trade. 237-3660, Scarpelli, 1664 Lillian Lane.

TRADE 2 VENTED space heaters, one 14,000 and one 30,000 BTU. Both for 10 bks. Buckeye or TV stamps. 443-6578, Lipp, 1197 S. Ohio.

TRADE FOR stamps: Rose color drapes, nylon bassinet liner, lady's electric shaver; girl's tap shoes, 4 dresses, sz. 16. BR. 1-8151, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

WILL SWAP large chest of drawers for 4 bks. stamps; 2 prs. floral drapes, 90" long for fiberglass drapes 84" or longer. BR. 6-3690, McCann, 873 Ryan.

I HAVE A 4-pelt mink fur piece worn only 2 or 3 times to trade for a dining room suite or a bedroom suite. BR. 4-2250, Obol, 988 S. Eureka.

SWAP 2 wooden porch swings, wringer bench, women's grey coat and dress, sz. 16; 2 pr. shoes, tea cart and curtains. 221-2723, Nelson, 26 Meek.

WILL SWAP maternity clothing, sz. 12-14 for a good sewing machine. CL. 2-9707, McCarty, 970 N. Cassady.

HAVE MISC. items, lawn mower, small sink, lawn furniture, odd chairs, home made wooden boat to trade for fresh meat, eggs or poultry. BR. 6-6153, Smith, 115 N. Princeton.

SWAP FOR stamps: 4 doz. assorted zippers, boy's car coat, sz. 14; lge. hand crocheted spread, navy dress suit, sz. 16-18. BR. 6-6013, Trager.

WILL SWAP shoes, skirts and suit for 200 S. and H. stamps, each item. 236-6374, King, 90 S. Ashburton.

WILL SWAP 1 bk. of S. and H. stamps for a parakeet. Also trade ½ bk. of Family stamps for a stand. 491-3069, Southall, 1200 Tyrell Ave.

WILL SWAP handgun, rifle or shotgun for set of barbells or 4 bks. of stamps. UN. 6-6944, Peters, 7560 Rodebaugh Rd., Reynoldsburg.

WILL TRADE 2 bks. of Family stamps for 5¾ bks. Green stamps. BR. 6-9006, DeCamp, 4483 Etna Rd.

WILL TRADE for stamps: bowling ball, 16"x20" new enlarging easel, photographic triped and 2 car radios. TR. 6-5809, Long, 3225 Lacon Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: girl's clothing, maternity clothes, training wheels, tuxedo, sz. 42 R; child's chair and peg board, man's topcoat. BR. 6-6540, Fry, 870 Vanderburg.

SWAP GOLD knit dress, sz. 10, like new for 4 bks. TV stamps. 444-8096, Kempf, 1720 S. 4th St.

SWAP FOR stamps: 8 M.M. Keystone movie camera, baby clothes, legging suit, sz. 5; girl's dresses, sz. 8-10; maternity dress, sz. 12; bar stool. BR. 6-1494, Cochrun.

SWAP 2 FORMALS, 2 Norelco shavers. Sunbeam shaver, 10 gal. jar, Philco TV and Admiral TV, both need repair. 878-7663, Robison, 1207 Hamilton.

WILL SWAP children's clothing, Brownie uniform, sz. 5; elec. rotisserie and high chair for stamps. CL. 2-3448, Solomon, 321 Cassingham.

TRADE SPEED QUEEN auto. washer, 10 Science bks., '53 Ford parts, man's spring jackets, shoes, narrow sizes. BR. 4-5736, Roberts, 200 N. Grener.

TRADE 2 white uniforms, sz. 13; 3 flannel shirts, sz. 5; pr. Levis, sz. 30-32; man's sport coat, sz. 5, for 1 bk. stamps. Weimer, 2114 Sullivant.

SWAP LADY'S winter coat, sz. 18; air conditioner cover, girl aprons, sweaters, walnut dresser and 1 bk. Family stamps. BR. 4-6029, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

TRADE 2 doz. pre-folded diapers for 1½ bks. stamps; 2 new corduroy covered foam rubber cushions for 1½ bks. BR. 6-7119, Greek, 138 N. Westgate.

WILL SWAP portable Singer sewing machine for 3½ bks. of Buckeye stamps. BR. 4-1948, Harmer, 186 N. Powell.

WILL TRADE Eureka upright sweeper for 3 bks. of stamps; bed lamps and 6'x8' beige rug for 1 bk. each; 1 bk. of Family stamps for 1 bk. TV. HI. 4-4433, Naumoff, 382 Woodrow.

Eagles Slate Dinner Dance

The ritual and drill team of Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 E. High-st, is sponsoring a steak dinner, Sunday, Feb. 17, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The menu includes steak Italianne or meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, cole slaw, bread and butter and coffee.

This dinner is open to all Eagles, their families, friends and guests. Donations are $1 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Dancing will be from 7 to 10 p.m.

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BR. 9-4400

CARD OF THANKS or IN MEMORIAM NOTICES

It is often the desire of relatives to place a Card of Thanks in the newspaper following the death of a loved one. The examples below are offered as a guide in placing such a notice.

Total Charge Only $1.00 — Payable In Advance.

Maximum 30 Words. Add 3c for Each Additional Word.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish sincerely to thank friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in my recent bereavement in losing my dear wife, Martha Jones. — Frederic Jones.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sebastian and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and floral offerings in the loss of their beloved daughter, Vera.

SAMPLE CARDS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings during the sickness of our wife and mother.—R. C. Victur and family.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of husband, father and brother, and also extend grateful thanks for the beautiful tributes to our loved one. — Mrs. D. N. Hotchkiss, and family.

If You Wish To Publish A Card of Thanks Or Memoriam

DIAL BR. 4-1155

We Will Gladly Give Any Further Assistance You May Need

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2466 West Broad St.

Soap Box Derby Plans Announced

Columbus boys will have the opportunity this summer to take part in the biggest Soap Box Derby yet, the 1963 running of the famous All-American coasting classic.

An official race franchise has been awarded to Columbus by All-American Soap Box Derby headquarters in Detroit.

For the second year the race, which will determine the city's representative in the national championship, will be sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees, local Chevrolet dealers and WLW-C. The race will be held July 13.

At stake for the young pilots of their small, self-built, gravity propelled racers will be $30,000 in college scholarship awards.

The Soap Box Derby is open to all school boys 11 through 15 years of age, inclusive. Any boy of qualified age living in the Greater Columbus area may enter the local race by registering with a parent or guardian. Youngsters will receive a free copy of the 1963 Soap Box Derby rule book and a brochure explaining the program.

Among prizes to be awarded the local champ are a $500 savings bond, a championship trophy and an all-expense paid trip to Akron to take part in the All-American.

Complete details of the 1963 race, including the site and schedule of clinics and other preliminary events, will be announced later.

City Pastor Fry Serving Three Congregations

Frank A. Fry is city pastor of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints which has three congregations in Columbus and Worthington.


Elder Fry

The South Congregation meets at 22nd-st and Reinhard-av; the North Congregation at Tompkins-st and Medary-av; and the Worthington worship is held at Park-blvd and Hartford-st.

The denomination to which Elder Fry is affiliated was not properly identified in an article he wrote for "Guest Pulpit" in last week's editorial page. The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has its world headquarters in Independence, Mo.

DOG CONTEST

The public will be admitted free to the obedience match of the Linden Dog Training Exhibition Group, Sunday, Feb. 24 at the Arts and Crafts Building of the State Fairgrounds. Information on all entries (purebreeds only) may be obtained from Mrs. William Borah, Gahanna, (855-1251) or Mrs. Edson O'Beay, 855-1485.

Top Ranking Stars Booked At Vets Feb. 16

"Show of Big Stars," presenting the top recording artists in the rhythm and blues field today, will appear at Veterans Memorial on Saturday, Feb. 16. There will be two performances, at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Headlining the stars will be Jackie Wilson, Bobby Rydell, The Orlons, Junior Lewis, Five Royales, The Exciters, Lou Christie, Jive Five, and Little Anthony.

Tickets are now on sale at Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st. Mail orders must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

St. Paul spent two years in Ephesus, preaching.

ARTHRITIS
HAS BEEN KNOWN TO SUBSIDE LIKE MAGIC
By Drinking Ordinary Raw Vegetable and Fruit Juices, which you can make fresh each day. WHY SUFFER? Learn which Juices to drink and how to prepare them. Write for FREE Literature today. HERMAN BROTHERS, 11630 Sunset Drive, St. Louis 23, Mo.

THE Flame
RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
1435 Grandview Ave.
Lunches Daily
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
— COCKTAIL HOUR —
Daily 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

THE SHOW OF BIG STARS
Sat., Feb. 16 • 2 Big Shows • 7:30 & 10 PM

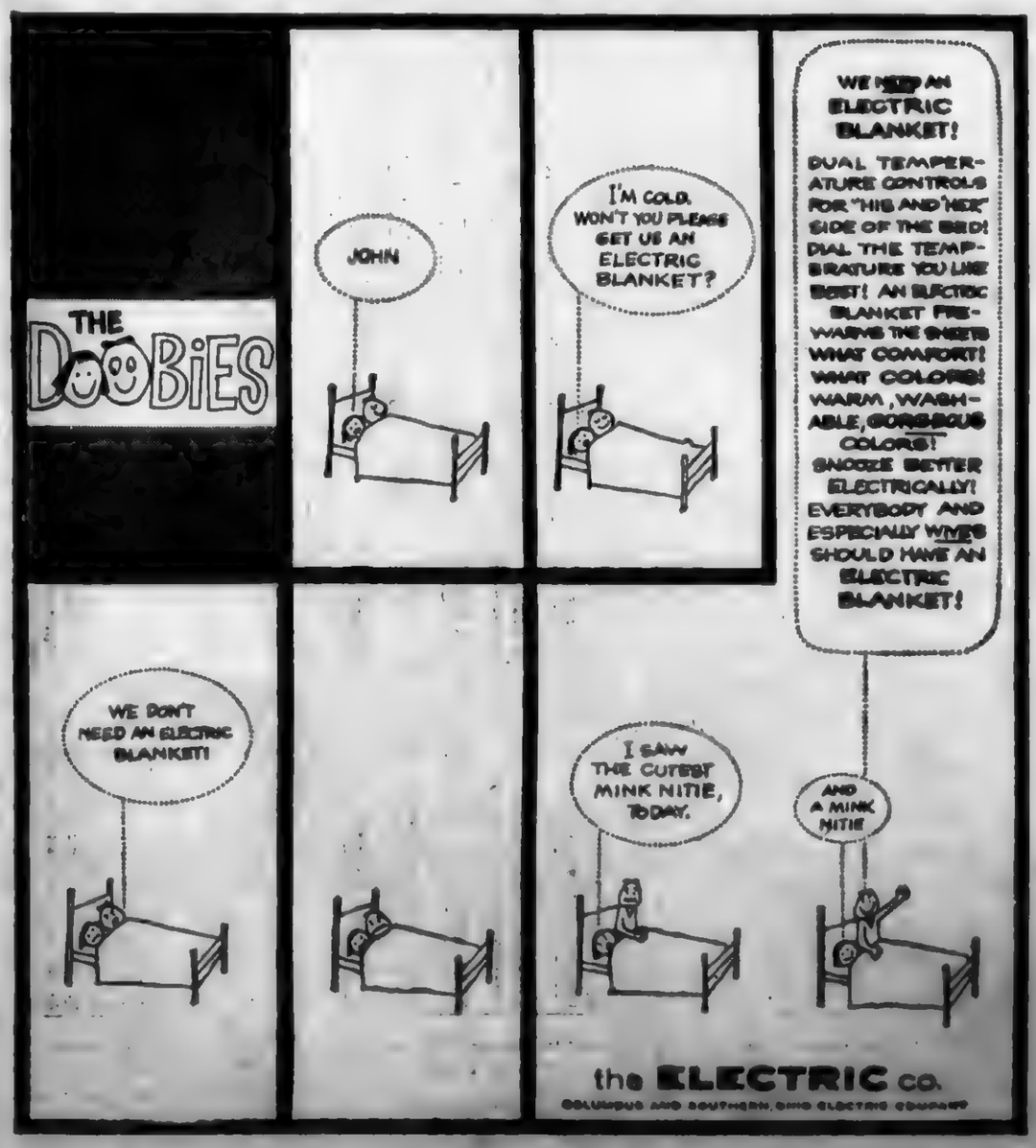

Jackie WILSON
All in Person
Bobby RYDELL

AND OTHER ALL STAR ACTS
Plus Two Big Bands
JOHN WILSON'S DEBONAIRS and ROYAL ROCKERS
VETERANS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM



EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX SERVICE
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Income tax returns. Complete tax service on all federal, state and local tax problems, at low cost.

3901-03 E. High, Columbus
On the Mall at GREAT SOUTHERN
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Satisfied customer service since 1946.





ALL AROUND THE TOWN, WE HAVE COMPARED OUR PRICES WITH OTHERS---THIS IS WHAT WE FOUND

WHITEHALL LEADS THE WAY IN KEEPING PRICES DOWN!

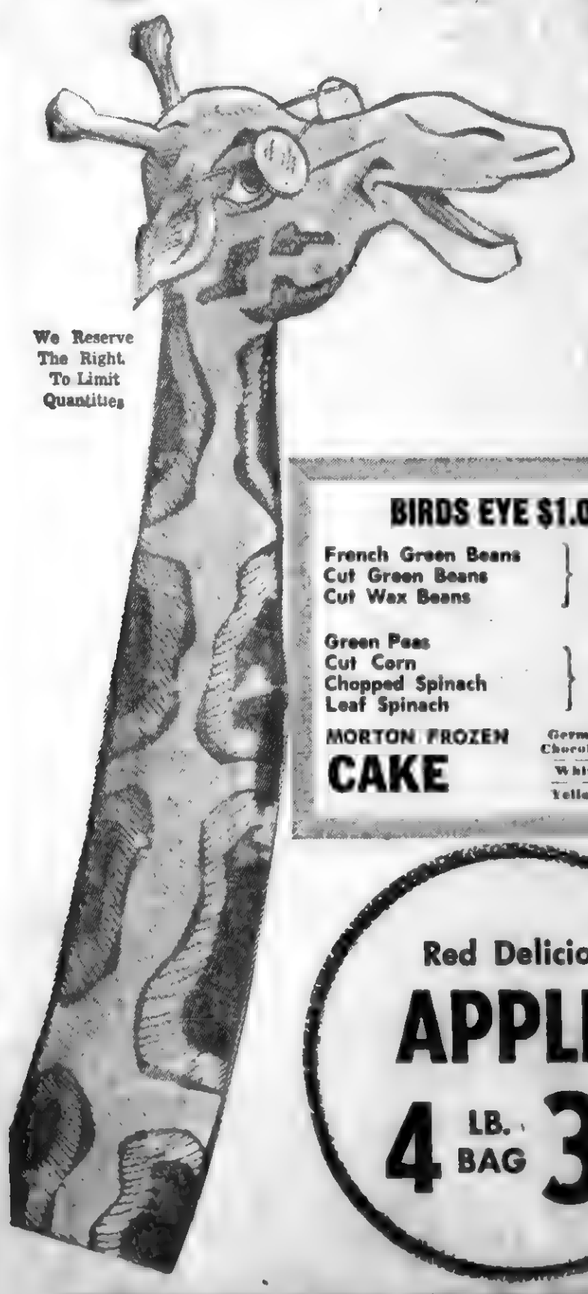
		CHAIN A	CHAIN B	CHAIN C	WHITEHALL DISCOUNT
Ajax Cleanser	reg. Size	2/33c	2/33c	2/33c	14c
Ajax Cleanser	Giant Size	2/49c	2/49c	2/49c	21c
Comet Cleanser	reg. Size	2/33c	2/33c	2/33c	14c
Comet Cleanser	Giant Size	2/49c	2/49c	2/49c	21c
Spam, Treet, Prem		51c	49c	49c	43c
Campbell's Pork & Beans	28 Oz.	25c	25c	25c	2 For 47c
Meat Soups	Campbell Or Heinz	2/39c	2/39c	2 37c	16c
Meatless Soups	Campbell Or Heinz	2/29c	2/29c	2/29c	13c
Tomato Soup	Campbell Or Heinz	3 37c	3 37c	2/25c	11c
Canned Milk	Pet, Wilson or Carnation	4/59c	4/59c	4/59c	14c
Gerber, Beechnut or Heinz Strained Baby Food		11c	11c	11c	9 For 89c
Corn Flakes	Kelloggs 12 Oz.	28c	28c	—	25c
Wheaties	12 Oz.	31c	31c	—	25c
Cheerios	10½ Oz.	31c	31c	—	25c
Trix	8½ Oz.	30c	30c	31c	27c
Jets	10 Oz.	—	31c	31c	27c
Frosty O's	9½ Oz.	30c	30c	31c	27c
Sugar Corn Pops	Kelloggs 8 Oz.	30c	30c	30c	27c
Rice Krispies	9½ Oz. Kelloggs	33c	34c	33c	29c
Variety Pkg	Kelloggs	45c	47c	45c	39c

		CHAIN A	CHAIN B	CHAIN C	WHITEHALL DISCOUNT
Mothers Oats	Reg.	25c	24c	24c	21c
Prune Juice	Del Monte Qt. Sun Sweet Qt.	49c	49c	49c	39c
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	46 Oz.	35c	35c	2/69c	29c
Hawaiian Punch	Golden Or Red	39c	37c	2/69c	31c
Tomato Juice	Campbells 46 Oz.	37c	37c	37c	31c
Peaches	Del Monte 2½ Can	2/69c	31c	33c	27c
Pears	Del Monte 2½ Can	—	47c	45c	39c
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte No. 303 Can	2 53c	27c	2/45c	21c
Tomatoes	Del Monte No. 303 Can	—	29c	27c	2 For 45c
Stewed Tomatoes	Del Monte No. 303 Can	—	29c	27c	2 For 45c
Whole Kernel Corn	Del Monte No. 303 Can	2 41c	2/41c	2/41c	2 For 35c
Cream Style Corn	Del Monte No. 303 Can	2/49c	2/45c	2/45c	2 For 35c
Peas	Green Giant No. 303 Can	45c	45c	45c	2 For 39c
Skippy, Jiffy, Peter Pan Peanut Butter	Chunk or Smooth 12 Oz.	93c	93c	93c	39c
Velveeta Cheese	2 Lb. Loaf	89c	89c	—	85c
Dash	Jumbo Size	$2.49	$2.49	$2.49	$2.29
All	Jumbo Size	$2.49	$2.49	$2.49	$2.29
All	40 Lb. Drum	$9.25	—	—	$7.99
Chunk Style Tuna	Blue Kist	37c	37c	2/69c	33c
Chunk Style Tuna	Chicken of The Sea	37c	37c	2/69c	33c

		CHAIN A	CHAIN B	CHAIN C	WHITEHALL DISCOUNT
Wax Paper	Cut Rite 100 Ft. Roll	27c	27c	27c	23c
Dog Food	Vets 1 Lb. Can	—	2/19c	3/29c	8c
Dog Food	Gravy Train 25 Lb. Bag	$2.98	$2.98	$2.98	$2.49
Dog Chow	Purina 25 Lb. Bag	$2.98	$2.98	$2.98	$2.49
Dog Food	Gravy Train 5 Lb. Bag	77c	77c	77c	65c
Dog Chow	Purina 5 Lb. Bag	77c	77c	77c	65c
Coffee	Maxwell House, Folgers Chase & Sanborn, 1 Lb.	69c	69c	69c	65c
Coffee	Maxwell House, Folgers Chase & Sanborn 2 Lb.	$1.33	$1.33	$1.33	$1.25
Tide	Reg. Size	2/67c	2/67c	2/67c	31c
Tide	Giant Size	81c	81c	81c	73c
Cheer	Reg. Size	2/67c	2/67c	2/67c	31c
Cheer	Giant Size	81c	81c	81c	73c
Fab	Reg. Size	2/67c	2/67c	2/67c	31c
Fab	Giant Size	81c	81c	81c	73c
Dash	Reg. Size	—	41c	41c	35c
Dash	Giant Size	83c	83c	83c	73c
Clorox	Quart	23c	23c	23c	19c
Clorox	½ Gal.	39c	39c	39c	32c
Clorox	GALLON	63c	67c	65c	59c
Sta-Flo Starch	½ Gal. Liquid	45c	45c	45c	39c

SAVE $5.00 TO $6.00 ON THE ABOVE ITEMS ALONE

THIS IS NO TALL TALK WE INVITE COMPARISON



We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

BIRDS EYE $1.00 SALE

French Green Beans, Cut Green Beans, Cut Wax Beans — 5 for $1, 9-OZ. PKG.

Green Peas, Cut Corn, Chopped Spinach, Leaf Spinach — 6 for $1, 10-OZ. PKG.

MORTON FROZEN CAKE — German Chocolate, White, Yellow — 49c Ea.



DINNER BELL EXTRA TRIM— LITTLE WASTE SEMI-BONELESS HAM 55c Lb.

MY-T-FINE PUDDING . . . 5c

ASSORTED COLORS Kleenex LARGE 600 COUNT 25c

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR . 25 Lb. Bag 1.69

Red Delicious APPLES 4 LB. BAG 39c

FRESH FRYER Legs 37c Lb.

WHOLE FRESH FRYER Breasts 47c Lb.

ECKERTS SLAB Bacon Whole or Half 29c Lb.

DINNER BELL POLISH SAUSAGE . . 55c Lb.

SNIDER'S Catsup 14-Oz. 9c

DINNER BELL SNACK-PAC LUNCH MEAT 1-LB. PKG. 69c Lb.

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Mon. thru Sat., 9:30 am to 9:30 pm Sun., 10 am to 7 pm

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FIRST QUALITY — SIZE 9x9

850 Cases of Manufacturers Close Out Metallic Glitters. Reg. 12c to 17c Each

Sacrificed In Cases Only ..... **7½c EA.**

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LATEX WALL PAINT ..... **$2.77** GALLON Reg. $2.98

TOP QUALITY — FLAT FINISH
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• Dries In One Hour • No "Painty" Odor

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Shoe Refinishing

40 Different Shades

All Hard To Find Laces At Our Shop

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REGULAR PRICE ..... $2.00 ..... Hobbyland Price

Regular Price $1.49

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Teen Death Deplorable

Some of Columbus' best known people gathered at Gladden Community House, Monday night just as they do once every year to hear annual reports . . . traditionally happy ones.

It could have been that way this year — except for last Saturday night. A 17-year-old boy died in the street that night in front of the settlement house. The boy was stabbed. This "West Side Story" took place not in gang-infested New York, but in Columbus, Ohio.

The homicide was a tragic ending to a Valentine dance. It seemed to be a spontaneous thing — some youths from the other side of town began mingling on the dance floor. Then came a challenge; a dispute and an order to leave. Suddenly "automobilized" youth appeared from everywhere. So did police. But before the crowd could be dispersed a swift knife slashed down a life.

The hard working personnel at Gladden House deserve the greatest sympathy and understanding in this crisis. Their determined efforts to "do something nice" for boys and girls growing up in a chore-free, too-often — Godless existence is commendable. They certainly didn't deserve the death-black headlines that swept across Page 1 of the Sunday paper.

Our long and close association with Gladden's trained social workers has made us familiar with their careful, conscientious planning. They seldom publicize a teen dance loudly, hoping to keep trouble-seeking outsiders out. Chaperones are firm and effective. But Saturday night was too much. The heart and spirit of St. Valentine was punctured, bled and died.

We hope the tragedy will not discourage the gallant people of Gladden in their good works. And while we're hoping, let's insist that: parents must keep their youngsters from trouble-hunting migrations across town; organized youth gangs must never get a start in our area; and especially that Feb. 9's West Side story must never be repeated!

Public Won't Buy Criticism

A woman we know says she's always shopped her community merchants before she made any large purchases for her home or family. But she vows she's ready to reconsider the wisdom of this — and the reason may surprise some of our small business friends.

"It's not because the local businessman can't equal the downtown boys in value and price — they can. It's the occasional bad taste of their sales technique that's driving me away," she frowned.

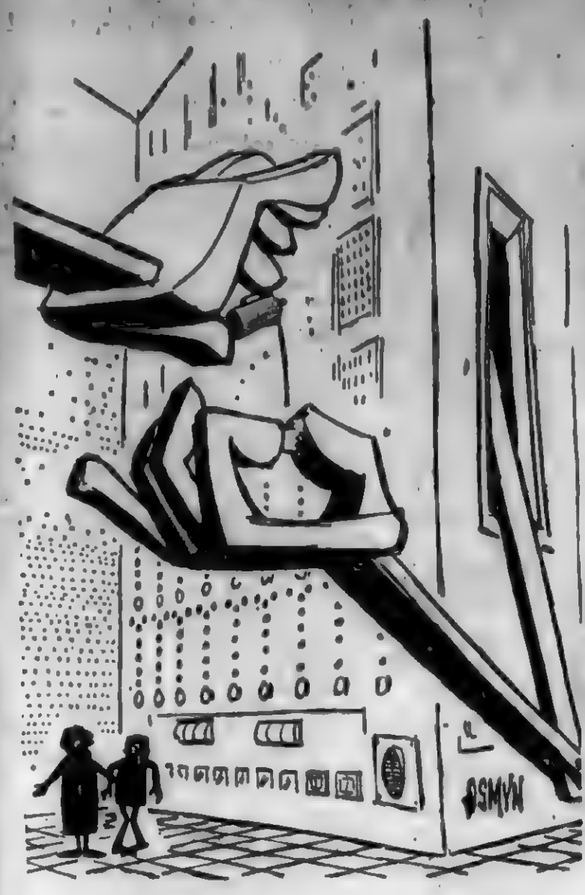
It seems that twice recently she had to listen to her "frenzied neighborhood dealer" (the term is hers) devote most of his sales pitch to what is wrong with his competitor's product, instead of giving the plusses of his own merchandise. "I came out of one neighborhood store reeling with the faults of the competitor's brand, but without a single substantial reason why the product I'd just seen should be the one I buy," she said.

In another instance our distressed damsel relates," "I fidgited for 20 minutes while the local man figured how a downtown store was probably trying to cheat me on a custom home furnishings estimate. I'd much rather have heard more about why he thought his store could do a top-notch job for me."

No doubt comparison shopping is important to the small retailer. But he should expend his own energy, not the customer's, exploring it.

It's time to "accentuate the positive" in sales tactics. Bombarding the consumer with derogatory data about the competition won't eliminate anything — unless it's that customer's faith in the integrity of her neighborhood retailer.

"It Always Forgets the Sugar!"



Variety . . . by L. F. Howell

VALENTINE

This is the time when hearts entwine,
When your love and mine I hope combine,
So I'll be yours if you'll be mine,
Remembering Saint Valentine.

Perhaps we should not destroy too many of our illusions, for the pleasant ones help us live more enjoyably. But here are some facts about St. Valentine's Day, according to the Encyclopedia Brittanica.

According to legend, probably based on historical facts, there were two saints named Valentine. One was a Roman priest who suffered martyrdom during the persecutions of the Emperor Claudius (A.D. 41-54). He was buried on the Flaminian Way.

The other was a bishop of Interamna (Terni), martyred also in Rome, and whose relics were also translated to Rome.

It is possible that these two stories spring from the same original account, referring to only one person.

St. Valentine's Day as a lovers' festival, the choice of a valentine, and the modern development of sending valentine cards — all this actually has nothing to do with any saints' lives. These customs rather seem to be connected with the pagan Roman festival of the Lupercalia, which took place about the middle of February, or with the early spring season in general.

The origin of St. Valentine's Day customs is less important than their observance. Expressions of love, serious or not, may help balance the scales against too much hatred.

It says here. . . .
A love note outweighs a curse.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Decisions Should Please God, Overrule Self

Genesis 13: 8-13: And Abraham said to Lot, "Let there be no strife between you and me,—if you take the left hand I will go to the right, or if you take the right hand then I will go to the left." Lot lifted up his eyes and saw that the Jordan valley was well watered everywhere like the garden of the Lord, — and Lot chose for himself all the Jordan valley—.

Decisions! They must be made every day, and life is the result of those decisions.

Today's problems grow out of yesterday's decisions. Lot's decision was one of greed for wealth, regardless of his family's exposure to idolatry, immorality, and all types of evil. Abram's decision on the other hand was the way of peace, allowing God to direct his pathway and life.


Rev. Lindemuth

Robert Louis Stevenson said, "Every man sooner or later sits down to a banquet of consequence." The wise man therefore tries to foresee the consequence of his actions. He looks beyond the present. Life is like a stick — you cannot pick up one end without picking up the other end as well. If a man is selfish in his thoughts and motives, a smog already dims his view of the real purpose of life and of the end result. He cannot see beyond himself and the earthly smog stifles his spiritual life.

Each of us has stood at one time or another on some high peak and with awe looked off into the distance and has seen things never seen before — from Mt. Pleasant, Clingman's Dome, Lookout Mountain, Harney Peak, Pike's Peak. It is the unselfish soul, the Christian who is able to climb to the top of a mount of transfiguration and there see beyond himself for the first time. He begins to see others, they mean something to him, it is a new dawn, a new day. He is even able to see tomorrow, the future, and a new generation. He sees his purpose in life in relation to others and to God.

The Christian must ask himself these questions, "Is the way I choose pleasing to God? Do I live for Jesus or for myself alone? The things I choose, the things I do, what effect do they have on my fellowman, my family, my community, and my country? What will my choice, my action mean to the coming generation?"

To refuse to open our eyes and see the end results is deadly. "Where there is no vision the people perish." Anyone who looks only at his own feet is sure to stumble. It is the projected and perfected vision that will reveal the end result. Yet even in this our day there are those in positions of power, prominence, and responsibility who have eyes and do not see — ears have they and do not hear the warning rumblings of the effects of their selfish bad choices.

May more and more of the leaders of our great country unselfishly look beyond at the end results upon society, and be led to make right decisions, "a choice pleasing to God."

—Walter Lindemuth, pastor
Zion Lutheran Church
1080 Obetz-rd

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Mr. Secretary Writes

To The Editor:

Both your newspaper (Hilltop Record-West Side News) and the clientele it serves are to be congratulated on the fine showing you made in the Osman C. Hooper Newspaper Show at the Ohio Newspaper Association convention.

These awards are indicative of the quality and effectiveness of the publications receiving them. Best wishes for your continued success!

Ted W. Brown
Secretary of State

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Speaking Of Grim Fiery Tales . . .

RELAX! RELAX!

Everywhere we turn, some self-styled expert in the art of staying loose is exhorting us to relax. Newspapers and magazines swamp us with advice on how to relax — usually written by some fellow who in a previous edition authored a piece such as "How to Entertain Ulcers at Dinner."


McPeek

Okay, so I want to relax. I read all the articles. I heed the advice with grateful tears. I slump about the house with the rigidity of a piece of spaghetti. I smile warmly when I read about DeGaulle ripping h . . . out of European unity. I roll gleefully on the floor when my spouse scorches the collar of my best shirt.

I chuckle when I read an article describing the theoretical devastation a 50-megaton hydrogen bomb would wreak on Cleveland. I roar delightedly when my boss shucks off last-minute extra work on me. I scoff humorously when I read about the continued build-up of Communist arms in Cuba. I grin idiotically when the kids punch pencil holes in the vinyl seats of the breakfast set. I give friendly waves to the highway cowboy who curses me for my stupidity in stopping for a stop sign.

It works. I have no more tension than a marshmallow lying in the sun. I'm calm, peaceful, relaxed, and totally lovable. My wife, my kids, my boss, one and all they adore me for my new-found passivity.

So what happens? Some jerk kid over in Japan props up a $20 homemade telescope in his backyard and discovers a new comet.

That does it! I'm a quaking mass of frazzled nerve ends, racked with fears. What great evil will beset us?

Since antiquity the discovery of a comet has portended death, plague, pestilence, famine, war.

Listen to the skeptics: "What's this nut wailing about?"

So what about Julius Caesar? A new comet zipped across the skies just as Julie's buddies and enemies put their plumed helmets together and plotted his demise.

Yeah, and not too many years later, what about Emperor Vespasian and the comet that heralded his death? Vespasian, a bullheaded Roman, maintained that the comet had some other significance since it had a "hairy tail" and he was bald, but how come he went ahead and kicked off . . . later?

And we don't have to go back to the Roman Empire to see some of the nasty things that happened on the tail of comets. America, especially New England, has had many unhappy cometary experiences.

In 1652 a comet appeared just at the moment the Rev. John Cotton, the "Patriarch of New England" and a founder of Congregationalism in America, fell ill, and it disappeared at his death.

Only 10 years later, the wicked inhabitants of Boston were warned by a new comet to quit horsing around and abstain from "voluptuousness and abuse of good creatures by licentiousness in drinking and fashions in apparel."

Well right off the good Bostonians stepped up their witch and book burning activities. Some years later they tired of burning witches (you see one burn, you've seen them all) and concentrated on burning books, possibly because there were fewer complaints from survivors than those voiced by relatives of witches . . . and possibly because there were few book readers in Boston then.

What with the advent of stricter fire safety laws, even book burning lost much of its appeal. But some diehards, reluctant to give up their fun, switched to banning books, which has continued as one of the city's favorite hobbies.

So there, skeptics. How can you be so blind as to mock the peril posed by this new comet?

Let's not forget that although the comet was first sighted by 19-year-old Kaoru Ikeya in Japan, it happened just as the 88th Congress was getting under way.

And if there's one thing a new Congress doesn't need, it's some stupid omen flitting around over their heads.

Black Panther? Naw, It's Just February

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Well, I've resisted it for as long as possible, but it apparently is time to comment on the furred monsters roaming these parts.

For several weeks a "black panther" has been reported from several locations in Pickaway, Madison and Union counties. Some strange tracks "big as a man's hand" were sighted on the snow at Hoover Reservoir.

What with the international situation the way it is, spring a good two months off and income tax time to boot, it just seems like too much to worry ourselves about imminent attack from a mysterious beast. Yet, our ancestors worried about such things, for good reason, and perhaps we have inherited a liking for a good story. In any event, it's that time of year — a couple of years or so ago it was a "bear" in western Franklin County. Oddly enough it was February when it was "seen" if my memory is accurate.

This is all great fun for me, for I was brought up on such stories over in Muskingum County. This is real "bear story country" and everyone joins into the game every few years. Posses are formed and airplanes search from the sky. A good bear hunt is better than the county fair, and no one's enthusiasm is ever dampened because a bear has never been shot, or even seen.

So I listen with interest about every detail of the black panther. What could be more exciting? Even non-sportsmen perk up their ears when you start talking about a black panther. If you can speak knowledgeably about black panthers, you are in demand today. But don't rest in your popularity, for soon it will be spring, fish will be hitting and golf courses will open. The black panther will disappear with the last of the snow, only to be reincarnated next February as a wolf, bear or something worse.

Fun is fun, but what are the facts? The only thing to expect in nature is the unexpected, so there could be a black panther. But, since such critters are not native to this part of the world, it would have had to escape from somewhere. These are very valuable animals, and no zoo, circus or traveling medicine show would "lose" one without reporting it. So as far as I'm concerned there is no black panther running loose in Central Ohio. The same goes for large, monstrous snakes. Yes, pythons and boa constrictors make good February stories too, and I'm not joking when I say that I've heard them.

What, then, makes the tracks in the snow? Several things. Men make some of them for jokes. A Delaware County man told me he knows two fellows who took a bear's paw they brought back from Canada, and made bear tracks in the mud along Whetstone Creek. Fortunately, it was not bear season — no one knows what would have happened had this occurred in February.

Mainly, what people see are dog tracks. There are some awfully big dogs around, and these seem to be the ones that run loose. Three-inch dog tracks are common. Now here is the important part, on a thawing day the margins of these tracks will melt before anything else. This enlarges the tracks, and when conditions are just right tracks can be doubled in size and still retain their character.

Marlin Perkins, of television's "Wild Kingdom" (N.B.C.—Sunday), explained the abominable snowman from Tibet in this manner. Rabbit tracks thaw and enlarge, the four footprints melting into a single outline roughly in the shape of a man's foot. Thus each set of four rabbit tracks become a single snowman's footprint. Each jump of the rabbit is a snowman's step.

This is the classic example of how reliable and honest men have seen something that was not there, for it has puzzled explorers and scientists for generations. The explanation is almost too simple to be accepted, and it probably won't be for it is always February in Tibet, they say.

Public Invited To Writer's Meeting

The public, and particularly sportsmen, are invited to attend sessions of the annual meeting of the Outdoor Writers of Ohio, Inc., at Olentangy Inn, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16.

A banquet Saturday evening will feature guest speaker, Mike Hudoba, Washington editor of Sports Afield. Tickets should be purchased in advance. Also on the program will be Dean Jauchius, administrative assistant to Gov. James Rhodes; Dr. Charles A. Dambach, director, Natural Resources Institute, Ohio State University; Gordon Kuster, outdoor editor and photographer; Erwin A. Bauer, free-lance writer and photographer, and others.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Snobs are always such interesting people. There are so many kinds that limited space makes it impossible to catalogue them.

There are three kinds that give civilized people a very definite pain in a very definite place. First of all, money snobs who would be nobodies if they did not have money. Secondly, intellectual snobs who have been to school all of their lives but have no practical experience with life and how to get along with other people.

Thirdly, and always most obnoxious are those who suffer so terribly from an over-conditioned inferiority complex. Their total lack of priceless "inner illumination" is so noticeable to the astute and truly cultured that the wise old Emersonian comment still weighs a ton — "what you are speaks so loudly, I can't hear a thing you say."

Truly civilized adults who have both means and breeding through family lines and who have "learned how to live the good life," are rarely snobs or bores. Such delightful individuals have a profound and sincere respect for the genuine proprieties of life.

Intellectual snobs who have nothing but a trunk full of diplomas and half the letters in the alphabet after their names are simply annoying to real doers.

I do not mean to belittle any genuine achievement in life by anyone. Roses still bloom and flourish in dung hills, but they were born with what it takes to get out of any unfriendly environment and get into the real sunshine of opportunity and everlasting self-improvement.

So, rich or poor, eighth grade or Ph.D., all astute observers of human behavior are those who can sort the slobs from the saints and exercise the God-given right to associate with kindred spirits and minds and souls.

Wise old Dr. Thorndyke said it best in what has now become known as Thorndyke's Law, namely, "no man begins to become somebody until he has learned how to respect people who are somebody by breeding, education and above all else, Christian humility or soul health."

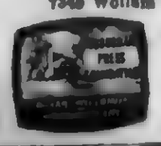
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Cupid's Ball Set Saturday At Center

The Cupid's Ball will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Jewish Center auditorium.

Tickets will be available at the door. Price is $3.50 per couple for center members and $5 per couple for non-members.

A buffet supper will be served. Chairman of the ball and food supervisor is Mrs. Martin Greenberg.

Entertainment will feature the comedy of Eddie Kaye and Ab Green, a dance team, songs by Jules Vogel and music by the Untouchables.

Prizes will be given.

Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was incorporated Jan. 11, 1861.

May Enterain—

(Continued from page 1)

music. This is the point I stressed in my letter to Mrs. Kennedy."

He plays violin in the Johnson Park School orchestra and is a member of the Capital University string orchestra. He's played the violin for five years and has had numerous recitals.

The ukulele, harmonica and organ are just three other instruments he has to his credit.

His main interest in furthering his musical background, he claims, occurred three years ago when he was in a talent show at Temple Tifereth Israel. He got some help in learning music from his brother, Steven (17) who's now a freshman at MIT.

What's ahead for young Stellman? His future seems about as ambitious as his present. He wants to be a psychologist and teach at Columbia.

Something tells us he will, too.

Church Group—

(Continued from page 1)

to see some of the films being shown in today's theaters."

With this thought in mind, the film endorsement has been planned for Valentine's Day — a usual time for movie dating.

"We have an immediate challenge and an ultimate goal before us," Mrs. Skeen added, "Our goal is to live to the fullest potential of youth in God and our challenge is to 'crusade' for clean movies by sponsoring one."

The older-youth-sponsored film will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets, available at the door or through members of the Crusaders' Class (Broad-st Methodist Church, Broad and Washington) are $1.25 for adults and 50-cents for children.

Proceeds from the ticket sale will be used for a "Vision Project" whereby the class will support an "adventure in camping and Christian witnessing to enrich our own and other lives for Christ in summer of 1963," Mrs. Skeen concluded.

The group hopes to send members to Puerto Rico to exploit the movie idea there along with other Christian principles.

Bexley High School LION's ROAR

By BETSY BRUST

Joel Slavens, Barbara Smith Chosen Royal Duo At Dance

Seniors Joel Slaven and Barbara Smith reigned as king and queen of hearts at the annual Valentine dance last Friday night. Candidates had been chosen earlier by each class and the king and queen were chosen at the dance. It was sponsored by the "Torch," the Bexley High School student newspaper.

Tryouts for the band parents' show will be held Friday after school in the high school music room. Any local individual or group is eligible to try out. Participants should see Mr. Woodford Zimmerman, band director, or Mr. C. Robert Myers, choir director, at the high school.

Bexley's "B" debate team placed first at the Cardington High School debate tournament Feb. 2. Linda Schneider, Bob Schwartz, Marc Stern, and Robbie Solomon defeated Grove City, Olentangy Newark, Mifflin and Delaware high schools.

Bexley students have started Senior First Aid Course conducted by the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Junior David Schaffter represented Bexley at a meeting of the Red Cross District Council at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Winners of the dance contest held at noon in the student lounge were Pam Finke and Woody Woodward. The contest was under the direction of Missy Hefferman.

Caroyln Stegmiller, junior, was Bexley's delegate to the Governor's Youth Safety Council Conference. She also attended a regional conference last month at Ohio State University where she served on the panel that directed the general discussion.

Caroyln Smith recently explained the Y-Teens city-wide service project, Links, over WBNS radio.

The Bexley High School dramatics club held a joint meeting with Arlington's drama group Feb. 7 after school. Program ideas were exchanged by the two clubs. Sophomore Tina Holmes was in charge of the program for Bexley.

Harriett Nalty and Doug Woodyard placed fourth and fifth respectively in the Franklin County TB Press Project. They were awarded medals for their articles on "TB and Respiratory Diseases."

Barmitzah, Keddish Set Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Friedman, 115 S. Virginia Lee, announce barmitzvah of their son, James, Saturday Feb. 16 at the Agudas Achim Synagogue, at 10 a.m.

James is the grandson of Mrs. Harry Friedman and Harry Gilbert. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the Keddish following barmitzvah.

Mardi Gras Ball Planned At Hartley

Bishop Hartley High School PTA will sponsor its third annual Mardi Gras Ball Saturday, Feb. 23 in the school gym.

Theme this year is "German Karnival." There will be food, refreshments and German entertainment.

Public is invited. Tickets may be purchased from PTA members or at the door.

Bob Motzer's orchestra will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobs are general chairman.

TO MAKE ADDITION

Warren C. Casto, 588 S. Waverly-av, has received a building permit to make an addition to a frame dwelling. Valuation is $1,500. Columbus Midwest Co., 1047 E. Long-st, is the contractor.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Lloyd D. Berger, son of Mrs. G. Lillian Berger of 614 Sheridan-av, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Temple Tifereth Rites To Honor New Members

Rabbi Nathan Zeltzer will conduct Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel, Friday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. in honor of the Temple's new members.

After services, there will be a round-table discussion of the Temple and it's affiliated organizations.

Participating will be Rabbi Nathan Zeltzer; Morris Swedlow, Temple president; I. C. Benis, Temple membership, chairman; Mrs. George Levine, Sisterhood president, and Stuart Benis, Men's Club president.

Saturday morning services begin at 9:15.

Former Resident Nominated In LA

Leslie N. Shaw, 40, son of Leslie M. Shaw, 1022 E. Rich-st, was chosen the first Negro postmaster of a major U.S. city last week.

Shaw was nominated by the congressman from the Los Angeles district and is expected to be approved by President Kennedy this week as postmaster of that city.

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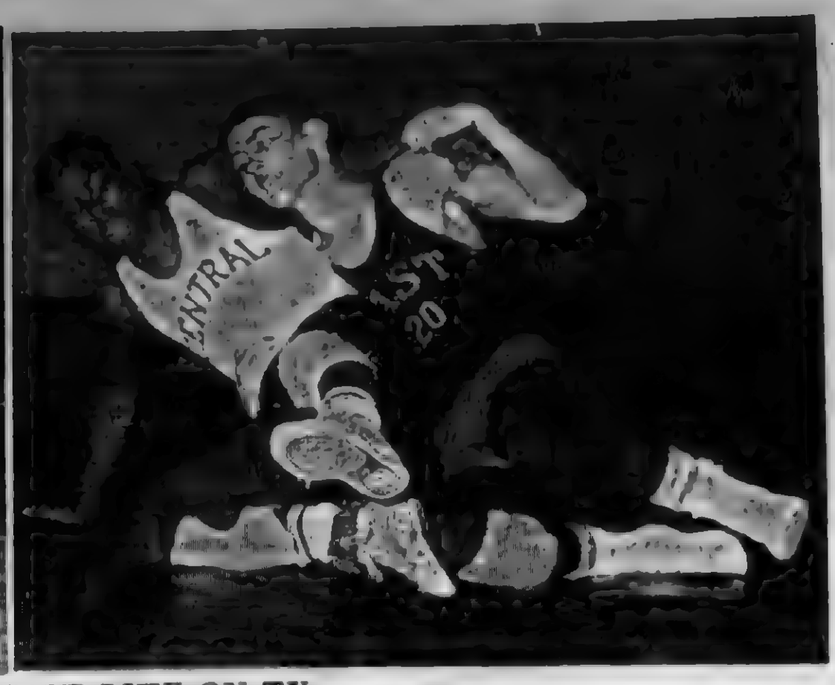
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CITY WRESTLNG MEET ACTION - LOOK, MA - JUST LIKE ON TV

THERE WAS plenty of action for high school wrestling fans who attended the second annual City League wrestling meet at Walnut Ridge last weekend. East's Tigers won the title but as these photos indicate — everybody got into the act. In the picture on the left, Eastmoor's John Packard (top) calls on all the muscle at his command as he attempts to get the left shoulder of Linden-McKinley's Terry West pinned down on the mat. Packard didn't get the pin but he blanked West, 10-0, in this 175-pound division qualifier Friday. In the center photo, Walnut Ridge's 138-pound entry, Don Pinkston (top) maneuvers for leverage as he attempts to roll Linden's Jim McDonald over on his back for the pin. Pinkston succeeded a few minutes later. On the right, East's Roger Young (right of picture) appears to be in trouble as Central's Charles Ivory pulls Young toward the mat. The 120-pound Tiger matman wasn't in trouble long, however, pinning Ivory in 2:23. Young nailed down his weight division title, decisioning Linden's Jim Hicks in the finals. Pinkston followed suit, downing Whetstone's Doug Byerly, while Packard lost out to Central's Willie Hoke in the semi-finals. (Photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

WATTERSON TOPS CAROLIANS

East Gains Title Tie; Warriors Upset Bucs

Basketball, version '62-'63, closes its books on league play as far as three area cage clubs are concerned with Academy, Hartley and St. Charles wrapping up loop action this weekend.

Bexley and Whitehall of the Central Buckeye circuit and the area's three City League entries — East, Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge wrap up their respective loop schedules next weekend.

EAST'S TIGERS, receiving an unexpected favor from Eastmoor, nailed down a share of the City crown Friday night, combining a 52-36 victory over West with the Warriors' 48-46 upset of second place Central.

The Cowboys managed to corral East's fast break Friday for one half, trailing only 20-19 at intermission. But the Tigers began to roll in the third period, cutting down on costly turnovers and riddling West's tight defense with some fancy outside shooting.

Mike Hammond keyed the East offense with 13 points while Bob Galloway and Ed Waller hit for 10 additional markers each.

EASTMOOR, EXHIBITING the brand of play that has improved the Warrior stock during the past few weeks, jumped out ahead of Central Friday night and then weathered a late Pirate uprising to finish on top.

The Warriors, paced by Steve Howell's 20 points, left the court at halftime with a 30-19 bulge. But the finish didn't come any too soon for the winners who saw two of Tom Fullove's 27 points pull the rebounding Bucs to within three points of victory with 25 seconds remaining. Nick Geldis backed up Howell's performance with 14 markers.

ACADEMY LED all the way in another area upset as the Vikings slipped past Canal Winchester, 32-31, Friday evening in County League action.

Ed Laws paced the Viking scoring with 12 points but John Larrimer came up with the big bucket, providing Academy with the winning margin in the last two minutes of play.

ST. CHARLES bowed out of the Central Catholic title picture Friday, bowing to Watterson, 51-46, before a turnaway crowd on the Card's court.

The Eagles, who were defeated earlier this season by the Carolians, turned the tables, beating St. Charles in the same manner that the Cards upended the Eagles — at the foul line.

The Cardinals sliced away Watterson's lead in the final stanza but the Eagles stalled the ball and then cashed in on fouls as St. Charles tried for possession.

Dick Ferris and Mick Baumann were the top Carolian point-makers with 17 and 14 markers, respectively.

JACK DI A MOND'S field goal with three seconds remaining gave Hartley a second chance at victory and the Hawks made it pay off with a 50-44 overtime victory over Newark Catholic.

The Hawks carried a four-point lead into the fourth period but Newark bounced back to take the lead in the final minute of play to set up Diamond's heroics.

Randy Rodich and Diamond topped Hawk scoring with 20 and 13 points.

EASTMOOR CAME close to duplicating its upset over Central against a strong Athens quintet Saturday evening. The Warriors bowed, 46-45, but not before they had taken their hosts right up to the final buzzer.

Athens, who notched its 15th win in 17 tries this season, led most of the way but couldn't break away from the relentless Warriors who got double-figure scoring from Steve Howell, Nick Geldis and Mike Andrew.

WALNUT RIDGE stayed within reach of Whetstone for one half Friday evening before the Braves went on the warpath in the third period to run away from the Scotties.

The Highlanders only trailed 27-15 at intermission but Whetstone outdueled W-R, 27-7, in a big third quarter to put the game out of reach.

BEXLEY BATTLED Grandview on even terms for three periods Friday before dropping a 64-54 CBL verdict to the Bobcats.

The Lions, paced by Jeff Schmidt's 20 markers, pulled within two points, 44-42, at the end of the third stanza but Grandview upped its margin shortly later.

URBANA WASTED little time Friday securing at least a share of the Central Buckeye laurels, running away from Whitehall, 98-27.

The Hillclimbers zipped off to a 13-point first-quarter advantage, increasing the margin to 36 before they took a breath at halftime.

SIX GAMES compose the Friday night cage schedule around the area. East (14-1) will be gunning for all the marbles in the City circuit at Walnut Ridge (1-13) while Eastmoor (7-6) stalks South's Bulldogs (5-10).

Other Friday contests find Whitehall (1-15) at Grandview, Bexley (4-11) at Arlington, St. Charles (9-7) at Hartley (6-11) and Academy (5-11) playing Rosary (4-11) at the Catholic Center (K of C).

A pair of Saturday evening affairs wrap up the weekend schedule as Reynoldsburg (6-9) entertains Walnut Ridge and St. Charles travels to the Catholic Center for a battle with Rosary.

Kenny's Loan Round Winner In Center Loop

Bill Mackin scored 13 field goals and one free throw for 27 points to lead Kenny's Loan to the first round championship in the Jewish Center's Adult Basketball League.

Norman Elg and Sandy Solomon with 15 and 14 points respectively helped contribute to the Loan men's 73-45 win over Main Auto Parts.

Kenny's led all the way and poured it on in the second half as they scored 38 points to Main's 19. Bob Swedlow led the Main Auto attack with 13 points.

RAYBO VENDING took their second victory of the round with a resounding 57-46 win over Ontario. Milt Lewin led Raybo's scoring with 20 points.

Raybo was in charge all the way but wrapped up the contest with 21 points in the last quarter.

BONNIE BUILDERS won their third game of the season with a 56-38 win over winless Duratile. Duratile led at the half by a 25 to 24 margin. Bonnie came back in the last half to score 31 points to 13 for Duratile.

Preston Gurwin led the Bonnie attack with 26 points. Fred Davidorf was high scorer for Duratile with 13 points.

Kenny's Loan: Bill Mackin 13-1-27, Norman Elg 7-1-15, Sandy Solomon 7-0-14, Stan Robins 5-3-13, Benji Zax 5-3-13, Al Kaufman 0-0-0.

Kenny's Loan	17	18	21	17—73
Main Auto Parts	12	14	8	11—45

Raybo Vending: Irv Flax 3-0-6, Milt Lewin 9-3-20, Mark Topolosky 3-5-11, Dick Neustadt 1-0-2, Bruce Meyer 0-0-12, Gary Chases 3-0-6.

Ontario: Larry Eisenman 1-1-3, Vince Mercurio 4-2-10, Jim Mackin 8-4-20, Howard Banchefsky 2-1-5, Mike Stein 1-0-2.

Bonnie Builders: Bud Susit 4-0-8, Preston Gurwin 11-4-26, Irv Galan 3-1-7, Dick Echelman 4-0-8, Herb Urofi 3-0-6.

Duratile: Bob Raderman 3-0-6; Jerry Silverman 0-0-0, Mike Honigberg 2-1-5, Marv Katz 0-0-0, Fred Davidorf 5-3-13, Leonard Chetkin 5-1-11, Zal Rosenfeld 1-1-3.

FIRST ROUND STANDINGS

	W	L
Kenny's Loan	5	0
Main Auto Parts	4	1
Bonnie Builders	3	2
Raybo Vending	2	3
Ontario	1	4
Duratile	0	5

Feb. 19 schedule: Bonnie Builders vs. Kenny's Loan; Duratile vs. Raybo Vending; Main Auto Parts vs. Ontario.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Why Not Coloring Book About Sports Figures?

Next time you're out on the Woolworth or Kresge circuit looking for that 59 cent horsehide to keep Junior on the major league trail — take a gander at the biggest thing to hit the market since hula hoops put Davy Crockett out of business.

The latest fad is the coloring book craze and apparently everybody is trying to get into the act. About the only kind of coloring book we haven't seen around town is one marked "Sports."

ALTHOUGH OUR patent is still pending in Washington, we have confidence that maybe we'll be spending the spring in Florida with the Mickey Mantles and the Stan Musials.

So for those who fancy coloring books (and lots of people do), here's a new one for you. Crayons ready? Begin to color:

PAGE ONE — See the Big Ten basketball coach with the crew-cut? Color him worried. Color his All-American cagers gone. Color his team's long streak of home court victories shaky.

PAGE TWO — Here's the coach of the nation's number one basketball team. Color him smiling? Definitely not. Color him more worried than the Big Ten coach. Color his 37 ulcers bleeding. See how the coach is staring at the ceiling? Color it ready to fall in.

PAGE THREE — Look at the top ranking heavyweight contender. Color his mouth wide open. Draw a chip on his shoulder. (Don't complete this picture. You might have to color his block knocked off before the year is over.)

PAGE FOUR — Here's a chunky professional golfer. Color his pockets green and bulging. Color him disgusted because he had to work a whole six days to earn nine G's.

PAGE FIVE — Ready for the Big Ten football coach? Color him outspoken. Black out all the officials around him. Take your scissors out and clip off the coaches' sleeves.

PAGE SIX — See the major league slugging king? Color him frustrated. Color his strike zone bigger and his batting average smaller. Color the pitcher on the mound happier than he's been for many a season. Color the umpire's eyes as weak as ever.

PAGE SEVEN COME ELEVEN — Work diligently on this series of professional football players. Color them controversial. Color the NFL investigators tailing them behind billboards and bushes, scribbling away in notebooks.

PAGE 13 — Here's an ex-All-American cager. Color moss growing on his basketball shoes. Color him anxious—his fans patient — and local sportswriters hopeful of getting the news break this time.

PAGE 13 — See the funny, old man managing the New York Mets. Color him colorful and color his team in clown suits. Color him anxious to trade for Jim Piersall to headline his three-ring circus, opening up next April.

PAGE 14 — Look at the local baseball stadium. Color the seats empty. Draw in the club's general manager up on the roof, looking towards Pittsburgh.

PAGE 15 — Here's the International League's scheduling committee. Color them confused and unsure of who's really playing in the league this season.

PAGE 16 — See the TV basketball sportscaster? Color him "how about that."

PAGE 17 — See the Hartley Sports Editor? Color him all out of ideas, crayons and pages. Color him looking for a new job when all the libel suits start rolling in.

WRESTLING WRAPUP

East City Mat King: Falcons Down Cards

East came up with an encore performance Saturday afternoon at Walnut Ridge to top the field of City League wrestlers and nail down the Tigers second CL mat title in as many years.

The Tigers finished on top of the city heap with a total of 73 points, taking five of the weight division matches to compile a winning margin.

East set up its Saturday victory by leading all qualifiers Friday afternoon with 10.

Five other matches completed area mat action during the week. Bishop Hartley split a pair, downing Ready, 38-8, before losing to Fremont St. Joseph Saturday, 29-13.

In other competition, Pleasant View downed University, 28-23, and Whitehall nosed out Bexley, 18-15.

Checking this week's light mat schedule, we find West traveling to Grandview tomorrowk afternoon for a 4 p.m. match. Groveport entertains University this afternoon at 4:30 and Westerville hosts Grove City — also set for this afternoon at 4:30.

Here are the individual results:

FINALS

103 — Leonard Coles (E) dec. Gordon Brooks (W).
112 — Clarence Gordon (W) dec. Theodore Brown (E).
120 — Roger Young (E) dec. James Hicks (L).
127 — Billy Evans (E) dec. Paul Ratliff (W).
133 — Harold Mansfield (E) dec. Spinosa (L).
138 — Don Pinkston (WR) dec. Doug Byerly (W).
145 — Baker (L) pinned Jim Pennington (W), 5:35.
154—John Roop (WR) pinned John Vendida (EM) 3:12.
165 — Jack Hamlar (E) dec. Larry Moore (W).
175 — Bill Gray (W) dec. Willie Hoke (C).
HVT — Stan Horner (C) dec. Clarence Gossett (E).

QUALIFIERS

CITY LEAGUE MEET

103—Coles (E) dec. McLaughlin (Wh), 4-0; Walston (WR) pinned Vocelsang (L), 2:12; Brooks (W) dec. Loftus, 10-0; Leonard (Em) dec. Montgomery (N), 11-0; 112 — Lynn (WR) pinned Pung (Wh), 1:37; Gordon (L) dec. Howard, 12-7; Balentyne (Em) dec. McFarland (W), 8-0; 120 — Feinstein (Em) pinned Johnson (W), 5:15; Hicks (L) dec. Marshall (N) 7-3; Young (E) pinned Ivory (C), 2:23; Rife (WR) pinned Benjamin (Wh), 3:35.
127 — Ratliff (W) dec. Whitaker (C), 6-1; Roberts (WR) dec. Schmidt (N), 6-7; Evans (E) dec. Beach (Em), 9-0; Darrah (Wh) won by forfeit. 133 — Walters (W) dec. Globe (N) 5-0; Spinosa (L) pinned Hewlett (Wh) 3:34; Mansfield (E) dec. Morgan (C) 5-1; Pinkston (WR) dec. Feathers (Em), 8-1. 138 — Pinkston (WR) pinned McDonald (L), 4:58; Brittford (E) pinned Wilson (N), 0:57; Byerly (W) dec. Marple (Wh.), 3-0; Parks (C) pinned Goldberg (Em), 3:29.
145 — Pennington (W) pinned Hale (N), 4:17; Hough (E) pinned Brown (WR), 5:30; Baker (L) pinned Clary (Wh), 1:49; Frazier (C) dec. Lowe (Em), 6-2. 154 — Bender (W) pinned Pavlic (N), 1:49; Venelda (Em) dec. Adams (Wh), 14-2; Roop (WR) pinned Thompson (C), 1:36; Sullivan (L) pinned Bosley (E), 3:47. 165 — Morris (Em) dec. Kezeberich (Wh) 6-2; Moore (W) pinned Gallagher (N), 3:49; Hamler (E) dec. Scott (L), 5-2; Ash (C) pinned Hensley (WR), 1:55.
175 — Hoke (C) pinned Camp (N), 0:55; Gray (W) pinned Swanson (Wh), 2:55; Martin (E) pinned Snider (WR), 2:45. Heavyweight — Gossett (E) pinned Irwin (Wh), 1:13; Clemmer (W) pinned Wollett (WR), 0:23; Horner (C) dec. Whitemen (Em), 8-4; Oliver (L) pinned Davis (N), 2:23.

SEMI-FINALS

103 — Coles (E) dec. Walston (WR); Brooks (W) dec. Leonard (EM).
112 — Brown (E) dec. Lynn (WR); Gordon (L) dec. Ballantine (EM).
120 — Hicks (L) dec. Feinstein (EM); Young (E) pinned Rife (WR), 5:27.
127 — Ratliff (W) dec. Roberts (WR); Evans (E) pinned Darrah (Wh), 3:02.
133 — Spinosa (L) dec. Walters (W); Mansfield (E) dec. Kearney Pinkston (WR).
138 — Don Pinkston (WR) dec. Brittford (E); Byerly (W) pinned Parks (C), 0:42.
145 — Pennington (W) won via default over Hough (E); Baker (L) dec. Frazier (C).
154 — Venelda (Em) dec. Bender (W); Roop (WR) pinned Sullivan, 4:54.
165 — Moore (W) dec. Morris, Hamler (E) pinned Ash (C), 5:49.
175 — Hoke (C) dec. Packard (Em); Gray (W) dec. Martin (E).
Heavyweight — Gossett (E) dec. Clemmer (W); Horner (C) dec. Oliver (L).

CONSOLATION ROUND

103 — Walston (WR) dec. Leonard (EM); 112 — Lynn (WR) dec. Ballantine (EM). 120 — Feinstein (Em) won by default; 127 — Roberts (WR) dec. Darrah (Wh); 133 — K. Pinkston dec. Walters (W); 138 — Brittford (E) dec. Parks (C). 145 — Frazier (C) won by default; 154 — Bender (W) dec. Sullivan (L); 165 — Morris (Em) dec. Ash (C); 175 — Packard (EM) dec. Martin (E); Heavy — Oliver (L) dec. Clemmer (W).

WHITEHALL - BEXLEY

103—Steve Heisel, W, dec. Chris Dyer, B; 112—Larry Pauley, W, dec. Larry Lieberman, B; 120—Al Rosenblum, W, dec. Bill Reed, B; 133 — Alan Glen, B, dec. Don Alten, W; 138—Lerry Vogel, W, dec. Shep Kahn, Rick Mauger, B, dec. Gene Terrell, B; 145—John Kelley, B, dec. Bill Waters, W, 154—John Schmidt, B, dec. Dennis Burnheimer, W; 165—W; 175—Jerry Robins, B, dec. Bill Landis, W; hvy—John Peet, W, dec. Bob Dolin, B.

WHITEHALL 38, UNIVERSITY 19

103—Heisel (W) dec. Colbert, 7-6; 112—Pauley (W) dec. Freesman, 3-0; 120—Rosenblum (W) dec. Kritzer, 5-0; 138—Zolner (W) pinned Boggs, 5:55; 154—Moser (U) dec. Alten, 6-4; 141—Vogel (W) dec. Schoenman, 7-0; 148—Waters (W) dec. Ford, 7-0; 157—Miller (U) pinned Winners, 4:30; 168—Wichers (U) dec. Terrill, 11-5; 175—Weldon (U) pinned Fiske, 3:57; heavyweight—McCoy (U) dec. Peet, 3-0.

SPRING IS HERE

Jewish Center Announces Dates For Golf Program

Mrs. Art Pollack, chairman of the Jewish Center Golf program, has announced that the opening day for the instructional golf program is set for Monday, Feb. 25.

Classes will be offered for beginners and intermediates. All equipment will be furnished.

THE COURSE consists of eight one-hour lessons for $10 for Jewish Center members. At least two lessons will be on a driving range out of doors.

Course schedule is as follows: Monday, Feb. 25, beginners 9:30 a.m., intermediates 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26, intermediates 1 p.m., beginners 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, intermediate 1 p.m. and 9 p.m., beginners 8 p.m.

Registrations will only be accepted upon receipt of the registration fee. Registrations are not refundable. Classes will be kept to 12 students. Additional classes will be started if needed.

Mike Manly, popular Columbus instructor and pro at the London Country Club, will again instruct all classes. Further information may be obtained by calling Howard Banchefsky at BE. 1-2731.

Viking Tankers Dunk Marion Y

Academy dbunked the Marion YMCA swimming team Saturday in the Viking pool, 61-34, as Henry Richter and Dennis Miller set new pool marks but shared the spotlight with a pair of freshman tankers.

Richter again lowered his butterfly mark to :59.0 and Miller snapped his record in the individual medley, finishing in 2:17.4.

But two new names were added to the Vikings' long list of top-flight swimming performers as Bill Aschinger completed the backstroke in 1:09.8 to snap the old freshman record for that event and George Trautman topped the field in the 400-yd. freestyle event.

Academy swept to victory in eight of the 11 events to nail down the win.

Vikings Scare Bucks

Academy came closer than most County League entries have this season to toppling University from the unbeaten ranks Tuesday night as the Vikings fell short of registering an upset over the Bucklings, 35-27.

University never trailed after overcoming an 8-7 Academy lead early in the second period but the Vikings called on a stingy zone defense to stay within striking range of the Little Bucks until late in the final stanza.

Academy held high-scoring John Howard to four field goals as Ken Holzman paced the Viking offense with nine markers.

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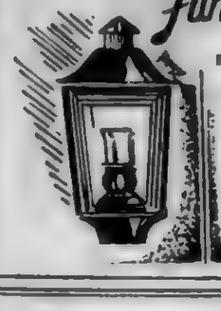
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Dear friends,

The courts have determined that the 'next of kin' to the deceased, in the order of authority, is as follows:

1. Surviving spouse (husband or wife)
2. Adult children
3. Father or mother
4. Brothers and sisters
5. Uncles and aunts
6. Nephews and nieces
7. Others in blood-line
8. Administrator or executor

Respectfully,

Arthur B. Leach

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

AM INTERESTERED in driving car to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida or vicin, within next 3 weeks. Call Jim Smart, 491-4947.

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Split level, 1½ baths, 3-bedrm. with garage. Assume G.I. 4¾% loan. By owner. BE. 7-4731.

EASTERN CCL

Eastern CCL will meet Wednesday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Barclay. There will be a playlet, "Scattered Showers."

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB PLANS MEET, LISTS COMMITTEES

Scioto Toastmistress Club will meet at the Peoples Savings Association, Tremont Shopping Center, Thursday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m.

All members will participate in the program. Five will be chosen to compete in the club speech contest at the next meeting.

Mrs. Robert Graham, president, announced committe chairmen for the next six months will be: program, Mrs. Verne Greene; education, Mrs. Robert Cosgriff; membership, Mrs. Arthur Norris; parliamentarian, Mrs. Victor Feldmiller.

Hospitality, Mrs. Ronald Carmichael; historian and press, Mrs. Gibbs O. Kugel, assisted by Mrs. Leroy Kyser.

Miss Doris Brokate received the club award for the last six months.

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LIFE'S OBSTACLES



We can easily see physical obstacles such as logs, boulders, and many other things that may be too difficult for our children to handle, but things that are not physical are not always so obvious. A young child needs help from his parents in spiritual matters too. The church can be an influence on children's lives, but when you, a parent, are taking part in church worship, you can be an even greater influence. Give your children, the leaders of the future, a hand now when they need it most. Take them to church regularly . . . and you too, will have a fuller and better life.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny: the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH . . . THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Hungarian Dinner Planned By Catholic Women's Group

CHRIST THE KING Parish Council of Catholic Women will hold a Hungarian dinner Sunday, Feb. 24, from noon until 7 p.m. at the school, 2885 Livingston-av. The public is invited. Chairmen include, Mrs. Lawrence Lamp, front left, tickets; Mrs. Donald Campbell, standing left, decorations; Miss Christine Merz, standing right, and Catherine Merz, front right, prizes. Mrs. Peter Vecchiarelli is general chairman; Mrs. Louis Roesch, co-chairman; Mrs. Ollie Goodloe, hostesses; Mrs. Mac McKinley, publicity. The menu will feature Hungarian goulash.

Walnut Ridge Parents Plan Panel Meet

Walnut-Ridge Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14, with music by the school band under the direction of Alan Berry.

"We Learn for Tomorrow" is the theme for the panel discussion lead by Don E. Thatcher, principal.

Each grade level's selective subjects will be discussed, through the 12th grade.

Social hour will follow with refreshments served in the cafeteria.

COURTRIGHT

Courtright School PTA will meet Thursday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m.

Topic will be: "Are You Forcing Your Religion On Your Child?"

JOHNSON PARK

"Daughters On Parade," will be the highlight of the Johnson Park Junior High PTA meeting Monday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m.

Home Economics Department will feature items the students have made this year.

BROADLEIGH

Broadleigh School PTA will observe Founders' Day on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Miss Mary Cummins, Broadleigh principal, will explain "What the PTA Does for the School." The film "Where Children Come First," will be shown.

Class participation will complete the program. A social hour will follow.

LEAWOOD

Leawood PTA will meet Friday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Judge Alan Swartzwalder. Topic will be "Discipline."

Refreshments will follow the meeting.

SCOTTWOOD

Prof. Fred W. Meuser of Capital University will speak at Scottwood PTA meeting Thursday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m.

He will discuss "How it feels to be a foreigner," and show slides taken during his residency in Germany while a scholar at Heidelberg University. He will include his impression of Berlin and the East German Wall, the German educational system as compared to ours, and the American image as seen from the German point of view.

ROSEMORE

Rosemore Junior High PTA will meet Monday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. for annual "open house" and bake sale.

There will not be a business meeting. Classrooms will be opened at 8 p.m. and parents are asked to go directly to their childs' room.

Students, faculty and administrators have planned many displays. These include student council, audio visual aids, guidance and library and text book displays.

Physical education department will present exhibitions on the trampoline, rope climbing and square dancing.

Junior High Dixieland Band will present selections throughout the evening.

Bake sale will be held in the cafeteria. Mrs. Dale Dilthey is chairman.

BEXLEY-CASSINGHAM

Bexley-Cassingham PTA will present the second afternoon program of the year Thursday, Feb. 14 at the Cassingham cafeteria, at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Margaret Lang, psychologist of the Children's Mental Health Center, will speak on, "My Son, The Competitor." Refreshments will be served.

FAIRMOOR

Fairmoor PTA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m.

Donald Rathbun, agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak.

OSU Mothers, Wives Council Slates Meet

Interfraternity Mothers' and Wives' Council of Ohio State University will meet Wednesday, Feb. 20 at the Sigma Nu Fraternity, 22 E. 16th-av.

Coffee and social period will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by the welcome by Dean Mylin Ross at 10 a.m. Prof. Jack O. Evans, director of the Marching Band, will be the guest speaker.

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Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody, Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Sunday School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

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2—LOST AND FOUND

IRISH SETTER — lost nr. Reynoldsburg, answers to Red. 866-3018.

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3—HELP WANTED

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WANT. MID. aged white woman 7:30 to 5:30 wk. days, my home. Lincoln Village area. [illegible]

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS. 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call H. W. Messer TR 5-4720 after 5 p.m.

DESIRE DAY WORK BR. 9-1429

IRONINGS expertly done in my home. exp'd Regs. 253-8991

ALTERATIONS and trimings in my home. BR. 6-4464.

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IRONINGS done in my home. $4 basket, pick up and deliver. 444-4772.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, reasonable rates. 276-2380.

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WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4961.

MISC. MAINTENANCE work and odd jobs. BR. 9-3719.

LADY DESIRES DAY WORK. [illegible] 4-2111

IRONINGS — Exp'd., east, 10c each item. BE. 1-0708.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day, ironings. CL. 3-7649 evenings.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. [illegible] 4-1111

TYPING — Neat, accurate. Experienced. References furnished. East Side. BE. 1-8148.

IRONINGS DONE, my home, south, pickup - del. HI. 3-1879.

IRONINGS to be done in my home, $2 50 basket. 237-6903.

IRONINGS, child care in my home, nr. Central Pt. 276-5634.

COUNTRY CLUB Village- Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Phone 237-4557.

WILL ADDRESS envelopes by hand at home. 235-5557.

IRONINGS expertly done, my home, Obets area. 491-3258.

HILLTOP — Ironings done in my home, $4 bushel. 279-6470.

EXP'D. lady desires Sat. day work. Call 299-7136 eve's.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, very neat, $1 hr. Average bskt., $3. Exper. Call Carol [illegible] 4-1111

IRONINGS in my home, south. HI. 4-0927

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $4 basket. BE. 1-0859.

LAUNDRY DONE IN MY HOME. Reasonable rates. HI. 4-1382.

ATTENTION
We are trying to earn money for a skiing trip—will do any odd jobs—ironings, baby sitting, wash floors, windows and cars. Girl students at Hilliard High. TR. 6-6716.

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR. 4-9906

WILL DO pract. nursing, baby sitting or day work, Hilltop. BR. 4-4788 evenings.

TYPING — Done in my home, pickup and delivery. West Side. [illegible] 4-1111

IRONINGS done in my home. BR. 9-3494

EXP. WOMAN desires Saturday work. Call 299-7136 evenings.

IRONINGS — Vic. Williams Rd and High, neat, 10c ea. Rem. HI. 4-6969.

WILL CARE for convalescing patient or semi-invalid, days. Ref's, available aft. Feb. 10. BE. 8-1127 aft. 6 p.m.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, also washing. BR. 4-7079.

EXP'D. LADY part time late afternoon and evening baby sit, cashier, clerking, or fountain work. CL. 3-8360 after 3 p.m.

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IRONINGS NEATLY done in my home, $1 hr. BE. 1-4390.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel mid. age, exp'd. part time. 253-8991.

WILL WATCH 1 child, Thunderbird Acres. BE. 1-4984.

BABY SITTING, your home, Hilltop-Westgate area. BR. 9-3266.

CHILD care, my home, daily, exp'd. mother, vic. Courtright School. BE. 7-3641.

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 1-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

WILL watch children in my home, days. Reas. BE. 7-6744.

BABY SITTING in your home, prefer Hilltop. BR. 6-4703.

BABY SITTING in my home, south end. HI. 3-5037.

BABY sitting, my home, Country Club Village. BE. 1-6767.

CARE FOR small baby in my home, days, East. 231-0788

BABY SITTING in my home, days. HI. 4-2928.

WHITEHALL — Care for children in my home. BE. 7-1906.

WILL CARE for children in my home, days. BR. 6-3491.

WILL CARE for children, my home, Lincoln Village area. TR. 6-4289.

WILL CARE for child under 3 yrs., 5 days wk., in my home, have good refer. 274-3416.

N. Lincoln Village — My home, girls, 2-6 yrs. TR. 5-5969.

BABY SITTING — 3 yrs. up. BR. 9-2950

WILL CARE for children in my home. BR. 9-0309.

WILL RM. and board boy 7 or 8 yrs. old, vicin. Bellows Ave. School. CA. 1-0628.

CHILD CARE, $2 day or night. 2532 Ridge Ave.

WILL BABY sit 5 days wk., my home, Lincoln Village area. Call 878-6932.

BABY SITTING in my home, days, south end. HI. 3-7574.

EAST, child care, home prvgs., fenced yd., infants to 3 yrs., good ref's., $10 wk. 237-7781.

WILL BABY SIT — Your home, or cleaning. West. 231-9650.

EXP'D. CHILD care, vic. Yearling-Broad. BE. 8-1201.

CHILD CARE, in Bexley, Whitehall, weekends only, ref's. 252-6232.

BABY SITTING, in my home, 5 or 6 days a week. 237-1069.

CHILD CARE, 2½ yrs. up, my home, Pinecrest area. BE. 1-4870.

CHILD CARE, my home, South Side, 1 yr. up. 444-0916.

RELIABLE East Side mother will care for children, Walnut Ridge School area. References. 866-7637.

BABY SITTING, day or night, Bryden and 19th St. CL. 3-[illegible]

5A—DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2203

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days age 3 thru 6, hrs. 6-6 Dakota-Rich Nursery CA. 1-9676

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0433. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-6660.

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2263

2377½ W. BROAD — 3 rms. and bath; kitchen and din. rm. furn. $55. Business woman only. BE. 8-6554.

GLENNA AVE. 3406, Grove City, new twin s'gle., 2-bedrm., elec. range, full bsmt., adults pref. TR. 5-2633.

325 SYCAMORE — Modern apt. bldg., 2-rm. effcy., range, refrig., adults, $65.50 plus utils. 878-6620.

S. WARREN, nice sleeping rm. BR. 4-7966

HILLTOP — 5-rm. upper duplex, stove, refrig., gar., $90. BR. 4-6217.

OFFICE SPACE
857 S. HIGH ST.
1000 sq. ft. of office space. Free off street parking $100 per mo.
KOHR-HAVENS
AM. 2-9080 — 228-3251

TOWN ST. W.—Unfurn'd apt., 5 rms., bath, $65, nr. Mt. Carmel, schools. Gas fnc. Completely redec. BR. 4-4431 or [illegible]

108 AND 112 S. POWELL—3 bed rm apts., gar., full bsm'ts. Nr. schools and bus. BR 6-5783

201 WILSON RD — 4 rm lower unfurn'd. duplex. BR. 9-7033.

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space BR. 4-1156 days.

3 ROOM DOUBLE — South, no children, $60 mo. BR. 4-6724.

6—FOR RENT

525 E. Town Apts.

1-bedroom Medallion all-electric, maintenance-free units, equipped with Westinghouse range and 30" oven and Westinghouse 12-cu. ft. refrigerator, year-round temp. control and ceramic tile bath. Walking distance to downtown offices and shopping. Apt. Mgr. on premises in Apt. A-1. Phone 231-1907 or 221-4[illegible]

1000 Bryden Rd.

1-bedroom Medallion all electric, maintenance-free units equipped with Westinghouse range and 30" oven and Westinghouse 12-cu. ft. refrigerator. Year-round temp. control and ceramic tile bath. Near transportation. Apt. Mgr. on premises in Apt. A-1, Phone 256-9969 or 231-4135.

144 W. Lane

New 1-bedroom deluxe units (adjacent to OSU). Large bedrooms, year-round temperature control, bath with vanity, large closets, storage space, Medallion all electric kitchen with Westinghouse 12 cu. ft. refrigerator and Westinghouse range and oven, electric heating and air conditioning. Res. Mgr. in Apt. B2. Phone 299-2545.

331 E. Town St.
Grant Apartments

Living units—$89 50 up. Directly across from GRANT HOSPITAL. Resident mgr. in Apt. B-8. Phone 224-7701.

Lockbourne Terrace

Large 2-bedroom apartments, refrigerator, range, air-conditioner furnished. Best value in Franklin County, $85.50. To make arrangements for occupancy, see resident manager, 1824 Lockbourne Rd. Apt. D, 443-7232 or 231-4135.

PARKING FURNISHED AT YOUR FRONT DOOR

BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

For further information regarding apartments throughout Franklin County, call 221-5738.

966 SALISBURY RD.—Nr. Westgate area in new Demorest add., deluxe ranch twin s'gle., all stone exterior, d'ble. bath, $105 month. 276-4855.

HALDY AVE — Hilltop, attr. twin single, 2 bedrms., gar., near bus, $90. AM. 8-9729.

41 S. PRINCETON — Sleeping rm., employed person, $8 wk. BR. 4-4575.

1131 PARSONS AVE.—4-rm. and bath apt., unfurn., 2nd flr., storms, screens and windows, clean, nr. South High School, $80 mo. Key at Bus Stop Cafe, 1131 Parsons Ave., BE. 7-5721.

N. OF BROAD — 4 rm. unfurn. lower duplex, share util's. Deposit required. BR. 6-4484.

SLEEPING rm., steam heat, nr. W. Broad bus. Lady preferred. BR [illegible]

EAST — New 5 rm. apt., priv. Range, refrig. 231-4827.

301 WILSON RD. — 4 rm. unfurn'd. cottage. BR. 9-7033.

SLEEPING ROOM suitable for 2 working men or cple. Semi-private bath, nr. N.A.A., Western Elec., Gen'l. Depot and Heath Missile Plant (nr. Newark), 9749 E. Broad, Pataskia. 3511.

HILLTOP, N. Burgess Ave., 3-rm. garage apt., stove and refrig. furnished. 279-1257.

88 MITHOFF ST. — SLEEPING ROOM FOR GENT. 444-3347.

HILLTOP — Nicely furn twin single, carport. BR. 9-3731.

903 BEECH (REAR), 5 rms., shower in bsmt., adults, $45. HI. 3-3519.

EAST SIDE—3-bedrm. ½ d'ble., newly dec., nr. bus. CL. 2-4960.

HILLTOP — For colored, 3 rms., unfurn'd., priv't. bath, ent., util. pd. TU. 9-8247.

HILLTOP, ANTHONY DR. — Very nice sleeping rm., gent. preferred. BR. 4-3410.

ELDERLY LADY to share furn. apt. and expenses. 444-6353.

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
Available for immediate occupancy in excellent location, unfurnished, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room and recreation room, 170-ft. lot. Call P. S. McDANIEL, 878-8401.
DEFFET RENTALS — 276-5183
3225 W. Broad St. (Rt. 40)

LARGE SLEEPING room for middle aged couple or 1 or 2 ladies. 878-8447.

BROAD AND HAGUE — Effcy. apartment, furnished, private entrance.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
MARY E. YAHN
216 N. HAGUE — BR. 9-1241
BR. 4-3185

304 W. STATE, 4-rm. unfurn'd. apartment, priv't ent., heater, range, refrig., furn'd. CA. 4-6968 or 491-0613.

S.E. SLP'G. rm., empl. gent., conv. loc. 442-5508 after 5 p.m.

64 HAYDEN, nice, 3 rms. and bath, lower duplex, unfurn., hardwood firs., screened porch, gar., $70 mo. Children accepted. 444-6953.

5 RM. HOUSE, gar., chicken house in country. 22 mi. S. W. of Columbus, not modern. Coal Heatrola furn., $40 mo BR. 4-8444.

SOUTH — Sle'g. rm., prefer gentleman. HI 4-3459.

N. ROYS AVE. 4 rm. upper duplex, stove and refrig., $70. BR. 9-2966.

FURN. APT., hot water heat, 10 mi. W. of Westinghouse. TR [illegible]

LOVELY country home, west of Columbus, completely remodeled, 3 or 5 bedrm., garden. TR. [illegible]

106 MORRILL AVE. — 3 rms. and bath, utilities furn. HI. 3-8418.

NORTH — RMS. for men, prvt. and semi-prvt., in prvt. home, $8. Clean and convenient. 5 min. to OSU. Inq. 31 E. Maynard Ave.

SOUTH — 4 rm. unfurn'd. upper dup., share bath, accept 1 children, $80 mo. HI. 4-[illegible]

Smith Rd. School

3-bedrm. ranch, completely furnished, including all major appliances. 443-5811.

New 1 Bedrm Apt. furn'd.
758 W. TOWN ST.
Sound-proof, Fire-proof
Air Conditioned
Nr. Mt. Carmel, 1 blk. off F-way
For appt., 224-6346 or 451-4372.

WESTGATE — modern 1 bedrm. twin single, bsmt., gar., side drive, adults, no pets, $80. BR. 9-1453.

HILLIARD — 3-bedroom split-level, 1½ baths, basement, $95 plus utilities.
631 SCIOTO-DARBY ROAD
BR. 8-1694

SOUTHEAST—Extra nice furn'd 3 or 4 rm. apt. for teachers or emp. cple. Priv. ent., gas fnc., laundry facilities, good neighborhood. Reas. BE. 1-8655.

HILLTOP — Rm. in widow's home, for girl. Nr. bus. Privileges BR. 4-4733.

SOUTHEAST — Extra nice unfurn. 4 rm. apt. on 1st floor with beautiful king size living rm., priv. ent., gas fnc., laundry facilities. Good neighborhood for teachers or emp. cpl. Reasonable. BE. 1-8655.

7—WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE cpl. needs 3 rm. house with gar., reason. rent, prefer West. BR. 9-6089.

EAST OF JAMES RD.—Would like to rent 1½ or 2-car garage. Call BE. 1-0343.

LIKE TO let refined emp. lady share home? Want nr. bus on Hilltop, Westgate. BR. 4-5383, eve's., 6 to 9.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sander and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W Broad St. BR 4-6282

8—INSTRUCTION

PHONICS SCHOOL — Teaching reading to children or adults who have not learned to read. Adult eve. classes BE. 8-3985.

Motel Managers Needed
Men, Women, Couples Needed;—Over 25

High school education not necessary. Short inexpensive course at home, followed by two weeks of practical training in a modern motel. For interview, write, giving address, occupation, phone number, to
American Motels, Inc.,
Box 311, Columbus 16, Ohio

LEARN TO PLAY THE GUITAR
RENTALS — PRIV. LESSONS
VANS — 268-6373

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan
2502 W. Broad — BR. 6-3210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-5544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR 6-1897

PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East side or West side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
Over 30 yrs. in Col's. 274-8545

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-9129

Accordion and Piano Lessons in your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners
MUNSON MUSIC — 294-4396

ORGAN LESSONS
PRIVATE BY APPT.
VANS — 268-6373

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

GULBRANSEN
Spinet Piano
Smallest size. 64 note. Full std. Matching bench.
ONLY $295
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay.
Park Free. Directly Across High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6721

USED BABY GRAND PIANO, excel. cond. 268-6373.

ORGAN — electric portable, 2 mos. old, $40. HI. 4-3928.

CLARINET (professional mod.), excel. cond. 443-8237 bet. 5-6 p.m.

VIOLIN — 60 years old, excel. cond. BE. 8-3941.

USED HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN — 268-6373.

Alum Creek Drive Apts., Inc.

FORMERLY SOUTHGATE MANOR
NEW

Ownership and management—660 new and beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apts., housed in 60 good brick bldgs., covering 21 acres.

Suitable for 1 or 2 children. No pets.

$67.50 up. Heat and water included

Laundry facilities available. On bus line. Elementary school adjoins.

LIVE BETTER — PAY LESS

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK—9:00 TO 5:30
South of Benjamin Franklin Hospital
Cor. Alum Creek and Winslow Drive
CL. 8-8464

Good Promotion Man or Woman

Must have car.

For work in circulation department of Hartley Newspapers.

Real opportunity for person with enthusiasm and ideas.

Salary and bonus arrangement. Hospitalization. Surgical and life insurance benefits.

Profit Sharing Program

Write or call Jack Schleup for appointment.

2465 W. Broad St. **BR. 4-1155**

INSURANCE

I Am A Qualified Insurance Consultant recently appointed to handle insurance and all-mortgage redemption departments.

For complete information regarding all personal insurance and Home Insurance—Mail coupon today to George Spence—P.O. Box 3478, Columbus 14, Ohio.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE .....

TEXACO

Modern New Texaco Service Station
For Lease

to ambitious businessmen looking for a future in their own business. Training and financing available.

CALL BR. 9-3639

Evenings, Roger McWilliams - 268-2513

6—FOR RENT

See the new Hilton 2 bdrm. apts., in Lincoln Village South

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, AIR CONDITIONED, PRIVATE STORAGE, HOT WATER FURNISHED, CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION, SHOPPING AND SCHOOLS, $89.50 MO.

See model apt.
80 S. Murray Hill
WEBSTER REALTY, AM. 2-2122

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
[illegible]
238-3749

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 274-8022

Sold Out
WE NEED LISTINGS —
Mary Slager — BR 4-3063
THE DIXON CO. — HU. 8-7454

NEED LISTINGS!
THINKING OF SELLING?
NOW IS THE TIME.
Have buyers for 2 and 3 bdrm. homes, also big demand for suburban property. For reliable trustworthy and dependable service, call
ED. HOSKINSON HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL & CO. AM. 3-5403

WANTED
DOUBLE or DUPLEX on HILLTOP FROM OWNER.
TR. 8-3821

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

JAMES-MAIN AREA—4 bedrms. 1½ stories, 1½ baths. Bsmt. rec. rm. 1½-car gar. 6 bl. to all schools. $16,000. For appt. to see call owner, BE. 5-2568.

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 224-6266
Builders - Realtors

1550 W. Mound St
2,800 sq. ft. Zoned light manufacturing. Good parking. Available now.
K & T REALTY
276-5268 — AX. 9-6128

275 COLUMBIAN AVE. — Real clean cozy, well-kept home, 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas conv. fnc., gar. Nr bus, all schools. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6529.

MINGO ESTATES —open Daily-Sundays. TE. 7-2382—UN. 4-2266
MINGO ESTATES

323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD
Lge. 4-bedroom, 1½ story home with twin living rooms, brick w.-b. fireplace, dining room, lge. kchn., knotty pine family room, bsmt., large corner lot. Owner wants offer.

49 GRANT ST., HILLIARD—2-bedroom ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard, convenient to business and shopping
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

BEXLEY—BY OWNER
4-bedrm., w.-w. carpeting, 14'x26' liv. rm., rec. rm., lge. lot.
BE. 1-1588

PROTECT PIANO INVESTMENT with expert tuning and adjustment. 25 yrs. experience. Call Mike Vujnovic. 274-3333.

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant, 6-room, mod. with gas furnace. $750 down.
James M. Stevens Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST—BR. 4-1139

JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales — Rentals — Management
9 to 5, 879-9439
After 5, TR. 5-8907

261 ROBINWOOD AVE.
I believe that this is the largest ranch home in Whitehall. There are about 3,200 square feet of living space on one floor; one of the three bedrooms is 16x24 feet and the living room is 15x30 feet and carpeted with parquet floors plus a 14x15 library off one side of the living room. Huge kitchen has eating space and there is also a dining room. Two full baths. Outside there is a lot just a little under an acre with many tall trees. Very convenient location close to Town and Country and bus. Price is unbelievably low and far less than reproduction cost Call me and I'll be glad to show it to you.
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR — BE. 1-1639

314 S. HAGUE — 3 BEDRM., 2 story, gas fnc., fnc'd yard. 1-car gar., $9600. $300 dn. Don Scoles, 889-2353 Scioto Darby Realty. TR. 6-6096.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
3-BEDROOM stucco ranch on ¾ acres located nr. Reynoldsburg. Beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, giant picture window in living room, stone w.-b. fireplace, 2-car heated garage.
Priced to go quickly at—
$13,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2208 or UN. 6-5531.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7161 E. MAIN ST.

NORTH —close to High St. Lge. 6 rm. brick, $8000, $600 down, $80 mo.
Mr. Griffing — BR. 9-3187
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

GROVE CITY
3 bedroom and paneled den, 2 full baths, all elec. kchn., attached gar., cor. lot.
TR 5-5470

REYNOLDSBURG
Nice brick Huber home ranch, 3 bedrm., 2 baths, 1 yr. old., low down, no qualifying.
Phone 866-5818

PINECREST SPLIT
3 bedrm. carpeted, 2 baths, paneled built-in kchn., [illegible] area, paneled rec. rm.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-6331

[illegible] S. BURGESS AVE.
Nice 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, breakfast rm., etc., $11,250.
BR. 9-2363

GO RODENFELS

For A Quality OK Used Car

'59 CHEV.
Impala Convert. V-8, R.H., P. Glide. All white, low mileage.
$1595

'58 CHEV.
Yeoman 2-Dr. Wagon, 6-cyl., standard shift, green finish. As is.
$685

'61 CHEV.
Impala Sport Sedan, V-8, R.H., P.G., Autumn gold, w.-s.-w.
$2085

'59 CHEV.
Bel Air Sport Sedan, V-8, R.H., P.G., P. St. All white, w.-s.-w.
$1235

'61 CHEV.
Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan V-8, R. H. P. steer. All white finish.
$1820

'61 CORVAIR
4-Dr. Sedan. P.G. trans. Grey finish. W.-s.-w.
$1595

'56 BUICK
4-Dr. 6-pass. wagon, R.H., Dynaflow, tutone blue, excellent condition.
$465

'61 CHEV.
Bel Air 4-Dr Sedan. V-8, R.H., P.G., P.S., P.B. All white. W.-s.-w.
$1795

'61 FORD
Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop. R. H., F.O.M., V-8, P. St. All white. W.-s.-w.
$1855

'59 PLYM.
Fury Sport Coupe V-8, R. H., P. Flyte trans. Red finish. W.-s.-w.
$935

'61 CHEV.
Bisc. 2-Dr. H., 6 cyl., std. trans. All white.
$1340

'58 CHEV.
Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R.H., P.G. Coral finish.
$1095

'60 CHEV.
Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, R.H., P. Glide. All black, W.-S.-W.
$1865

'57 OLDS
'98' 4-Dr. Hdtp. R.H., Hydra., full power. All white. W.-s.-w.
$685

'61 PLYM.
Fury 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, H., P. button trans. All white.
$1595

RODENFELS

515 W. BROAD — CHEVROLET — CA. 8-1551

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

NEW LISTING EAST
This home is priced to sell, lovely split level with large liv. rm., 3 bdrms., 1¼ baths, rec. rm., attached gar., nice sz. lot, close to schools and transportation. Call
ED. HOSKINSON HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL & CO. AM. 3-5403

FAMILY HOME
NOTHING DOWN G.I.
$10,700 — 3 bedrm., 2-story, 2-car block garage, wired for tools, ½ block to bus. PHYLLIS KING. AM. 8-6313.
CLINTONVILLE REALTY
AM. 2-1103

QUIET!
3850 Kinard Court, dead end street, no traffic, 3 bdrm., 1 ft. ample closet space, nice kchn., exhaust fan, fnc'd yrd., b. t. dr. plenty of shade. Close to E. Main and shopping Ctr. Bargain price $11,500 WILL F.H.A.
CUNNINGHAM
BE. 8-6928 BE. 8-6928

Hilltop — Valleyview
1½-story, 1½ baths, 3-4 bedrms., or din. rm., w.-b. fplc., blacktop drive, 1½-car gar. By owner.
BR. 9-8837

LEAWOOD GARDENS
EAST — SPLIT LEVEL, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, gar., fence and other extras. G.I. loan, $17,850. By owner. 237-2958.

LITHOPOLIS
All brick ranch, 3 bedrms and den or 3rd bedroom, 1½ baths, spacious kchn., cherry paneled dining rm., sunken living rm with w.-b. fplc. Family rm., bsmt., attached 2-car gar., $30,500.
GROVEPORT

3 bedrm. older [illegible]-story in excel. cond., full bsmt., gar., extra lot, good financing.
CANAL WINCHESTER

Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc in carpeted living rm.
KEN REALTY
TR. 6-6963 Groveport TE. 7-7682

Dear Home Buyer
Here is a very livable 2-bedroom ranch with a cheerful kitchen that has plenty of eating area, also a comfortable living rm., 12x16, excel. rec. rm. with a bar, 1½-car gar., nice lot.
Call right now—don't miss out!
Marsh & Co. Realtors
235-7317

Will Buy

Your lot, any location. Spring will soon be here, hurry and call now.
Marsh & Co. Realtors
235-7317

Suburban
Full price only $8,500. First $800 down takes it. 3 bedrms., kchn., liv. rm. and bsmt., approx. 1 acre, New Albany area.
Call now — don't miss out!
Marsh & Co. Realtors
[illegible]

REAL SHARP! ! !
IMMACULATE 1½-STORY —
Nice size liv. rm., w.-w. carpet, finished 2nd. gar., right on bus line. Budget price. Call for details
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-8444

WEST JEFFERSON
Middle Drive—8 yrs. old, 3-bedrm. mod. ranch, $12,500 Call Al or Iva Linman, BR. 4-6165.
STONE and FRAME
3-bedrm., full bsmt., 5 yr. old ranch. $17,900. Call Mr. Ogdin, BR. 4-6360.
[illegible]
3-yr.-old brick ranch, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., $14,900. Call Mr. Laing, TR. 5-5830
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2634 W. BROAD — BR. 9-6607

No d'n. payment G.I. — Alum. siding, 2-3 bedrm., near Central Pt. Also 1½-st'y., 3½ bedrms., near West High School. Low dn. payment.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W. Mound St. — 274-5111

3 SUB. RANCHES—G.I. nothing dn or $400 dn I'n assump. Under $11,000, low pymts. REDUCED—Family home, 3 bedrms., 2-car gar., vacant, FHA terms.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
10 N. Harris 8-0 279-5474

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

To Settle Estate
FARM — 66.8 ACRES
46-acres tillable land with barn and storage bldgs., modern 8-rm. house, full bsmt. gar. Located 5 mi. north of W. Jefferson on Georgesville - Plain City Rd.
All in excellent condition.
Priced at $28,000.
TR. 8-9191 or UL. 2-1432 for appt.

NEW ROME
1-YR.-OLD RANCH with 3 bedrms., family rm., beaut. w.-w. carpeting, large mod. kchn., fenced yard, side drive.
Call BR. 6-5435
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 8-3 BR. 6-5435

Hilliard Heights
3-bedrm. brick ranch, w.-w. carpet, full bsmt., assume loan, $118 mo., including taxes and ins. $900 dn. Vacant, quick poss.
[illegible]
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

LINCOLN VILLAGE SOUTH
OWNER TRANSFERRED, 3-bedrm. brick ranch, attached gar., $15,900. TR. 5-3465.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
[illegible]
[illegible] E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'62 FORD (500X L) hdtp., T-Bird engine, loaded with extras, only 6 mos. old, condition same as new, prvt. owner. 237-2077 eve's.

'60 PONT. convert., auto., R. H., all power, excel., $1895. BR. 4-0075.

'59 PLYM. 4-dr. sta. wgn., 6 cyl., std. trans., R. H., mtr. just over-hauled, show room cond., $850. HI. 3-9839 aft. 5.

'57 BUICK conv't., spec., 8 cyl., auto trans., P.S., good tires, new brakes, runs nice and looks nice. TR. 5-6073

'61 CORVAIR, R.H., auto. trans., 16,000 act. mi., by owner. TR. [illegible]

1957 CHEV. wgn., good cond., new tires, prvt. owner. TU. 8-1607.

'58 MERC. hdtp., excel. cond., $599. Bal., pymts. only $37 mo. AX. 9-1210.

'59 OPEL sedan, R.H., recently overhauled, new brakes, 2 extra wheels and tires. Very clean, 30 to 35 mi. per gal., $625. [illegible]

'54 CHEV., st. shift, good shape, $250. BE. 8-8193.

'56 DODGE 4-Dr., economy "6," std. shift., overdrive, A-1 running cond., 4 new tires, clean int., needs rocker panels, $275, must sell. BE 5-6291.

1958 CHEV. Brookwood sta. wgn., P.S., std. trans., good cond., $750. BR. 6-1930.

PRVT. individual has for sale or trade on older auto 1959 Rambler American 2-dr., R. H., sedan, cond. like new. Call 891-9837 Thurs. aft. 7 or Sat.

'57 FORD wagon, country sedan, V-8, auto., R.H., snow tires, runs good, $675. BR. 4-4851, prvt. owner.

'53 CHEV. Deluxe, 2-dr., P.G., $190. Call HI. 4-6178 aft. 5.

'61 FALCON station wagon, straight stick, R.H. $1595
'60 RAMBLER Cross Country Wagon, choice of 2 ..... $1395
'56 BUICK Special 2-Dr., hardtop, auto. pwr. $495
JIM SAILER RAMBLER
462 W. BROAD 224-1283

TO MY FRIENDS and customers: For a hand picked used car call or see me at Gandolf Ford. BEN BJORK, Res. BE. 7-3826, bus. BE. 8-3471.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
[illegible]
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'57 DeSOTO — 4-dr. Firesweep, clean, excel. cond. P.S., P.S., R.H., w.-s.-w. tires. 1-owner. CL. 3-1191 — BE. 1-3204.

'55 OLDS "8" hdtp., full pwr., $395. BR. 4-0001, 427 Lar[illegible] Ave

'58 CHEV. V-8, stick, pay me $295, take pymts. $35 mo. AX. 9-1210.

14—USED CARS

'61 CHEV. — Bel Air 4-dr., $4 DN., $4 WK.
'57 FORD 2-dr. $25 DN., $22 WK.
'62 MONZA $2150
Sport Coupe — Demo
'63 CHEV. $2680
Impala H.T. — Demo

Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
SAVE
Pataskala, Ohio, CA. 1-7837.

'61 DODGE coupe, st., r.-h., good cond., $850. BR. 9-2408.

'56 OLDS, hdtp., excel. cond., $499, bal., pymts. arranged, only $33 mo. AX. 9-1300.

'54 CHEVROLET, fair cond., fine car for teenager or second car. 274-2319.

'60 RAMBLER, excel. cond., gives very good mileage. BR. 9-4409.

SPECIAL
'59 CHEVROLET
Impala 2-dr. hdtp., P.S., P.B., sharp, all white with red interior. This week only.
$1195
B & B MOTORS
890 W. BROAD — 221-2402

'58 LINCOLN Continental 4-dr. hdtp., low mi., runs perf., $850 dn., $57 mo. AX. 9-1300.

'58 OLDS 2-dr. hdtp., "88", R.-H., new tires, good cond., private owner, $400. BR. 9-7820.

'56 FORD Custom 4-dr., r.-h., V-8, Fordomatic, $300. HI. 4-3002.

'57 FORD F-1, 500, 2-dr., r.-h., w.s.w., auto. trans. BE. 8-5169.

'56 NASH Ambassador 4-dr. sedan, automatic trans., very good cond., $285. BR. 6-1960.

'49 OLDSMOBILE — A-1 shape, good tires, clean interior. TR. 5-7839.

'59 BUICK 4-dr. hdtp., full pwr., pay me $40, assume pymts. $47 50 mo. AX. 9-1300.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'60 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "74" FL, $900. HI. 4-2733.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'61 G.M.C. TRUCK — 4-speed transmission, $250.

HAYDOCY

'61 Pont $1995 — Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp., auto. R&H, PS, PB, tinted glass, tutone red & white.

'62 Chev. $2595 — Super Sport Convert., V-8, auto, R&H, PS, PB, bucket seats and console.

'62 Pont. $2595 — Catalina Convert., R&H, PS, PB, straight shift.

'61 Ren. $1395 — Caravelle, R&H, 4-speed box, two tops.

'61 Ford $1795 — Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto, R&H, PS, PB.

'59 Pont. From $1295 — Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop, choice of four.

'62 Pont. $3095 — Bonneville Convert., auto, R&H, PS, PB, bucket seats, choice of two.

'62 Pont. $3095 — Grand Prix, auto, R&H, power steering and brakes.

'62 Chev. $2395 — 2-Dr. Hdtp, V-8, auto, R&H, PS, PB, choice of two.

'59 Pont. $1695 — Bonneville 2-Dr. Hdtp., auto, R&H, PS, PB, tinted glass.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC

500 W. Broad — CA. 8-5341

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
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Call
CA. 8-5311 — Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 4-4477
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Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip And Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
3445 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio
CIRCULATION DEPT.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

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17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 15 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 1-0231

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Pianos, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
441-0234

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2380 W. BROAD ST.

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-2486. CL. 3-1862.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-8618.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-2328.
Evenings, 235-7827.

APPLIANCES—Furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description BOUGHT and SOLD.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7644

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES; old and new coins. BR. 8-1719.

WANT TO buy Cuban heel tap shoes, 8½ or 9. BR. 9-0853.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

METAL BED frame, $9.50; flr. lamp, $3; Mag. TV tble., $5. BR. 6-3608.

DAVENPORT (3-P cushion), gray, clean, reas. BR. 9-3561 aft. 4

WESTINGHOUSE time clock for roaster, never used, old model, $12. BR. 6-1923.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, good cond. (needs switch), $30. HI. 3-2386.

CORNER TABLE, end table, matching blond; communion dress, 6x, ½ price. BE. 8-7784.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1439 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5386

MOVING — Unusual dining rm. suite; Hotpoint refrig., 11 cu. ft.; Duncan Phyfe sofa, misc. items, BE. 1-2435.

FUR COAT, 12-16, brown, lovely, just cleaned, glazed, 1st $5; man's overcoat, 34-36, $10; brkfst table, copper, w/Leaf, $15; Mumphrey btr, $6. UN. 8-3546.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
1433 W. Broad St. BR. 4-3234
Hilltop Typewriter Serv

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits, 66c yd. All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BE. 8-1905

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards are Sold

MAN'S SUIT, sz. 42, gray; topcoat, sz. 44, gray. 876-3548.

W.A.L. DRESSER (dust-proof drawers); wal. desk-chest; comb.; port. dishwasher, sell or trade. UN. 8-8280.

STONE-LINED HOT WATER TANK, good cond. BR. 4-8809.

SHOWCASE, 4 ft., elec. lighted, 3 desk tbles. (optical-beauty). Write Box 213 c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2455 W. Broad.

85,000 BTU Ceroseire gas space heater; 80,000 BTU Formagiaz gas-fired counter-flo fnc.; 2 used oil burners; 1 used Iron Fireman Stoker; used coal and gas gravity furnaces; Handley-Brown fuel door, gas conv. Stoker or oil burner, good condition. $40. 876-4611.

TV TUBES checked in your home free. . .
No Service Charge—
No Minimum Fee—
You pay only for tubes—
If tubes don't fix your set — you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
CALL
VIDEON SERVICE — today.

COLLIER Encyclopedia, 8 yr. books, like new, $200. 878-7465.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also Full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 6-0088

PLAY pen, car bed, Tots walker, high chair; girl's clothes, sz. 1; desk. 863-3827.

KENMORE auto. washer, good cond., 3 water temp's., modern fabrics dial, $40. 252-6489.

ROLLER SKATES (Chicago), sz. 8, with metal carrying case; ice skates (Brookfield) size 7, with Canadian steel blades, both like new. BR. 6-4566.

REFRIGERATOR, 13 cu. ft., good running cond., $45. BR. 8-3251.

LAWSON davenport and lounge chair, Krehler dble. dresser, matching bed; 6-pc. bedrm. suite. BE. 1-4969.

ADMIRAL DELUXE refrig. and freezer comb., 2-door side by side, 42" frigm space, like new, $300. 459-4003.

3 PR. UNLINED drapes; natural bamboo drapes; port mixer; grey wool dress, sz. 14; wool tweed skirt, sz. 12. TR. 6-3243.

Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-2097.

CADILLAC ENGINE — new, ideal for stock car, boat or industrial use. UN. 8-3546.

CORDUROY rain coat and hat, grey winter coat, sz. 14; chest of drawers. 471-1353.

BLACK PERSIAN lamb jacket, sz. 16, fine cond., $35. BE. 1-[illegible]

SEWING MACH., Zig-Zag port., good cond., $30. BR. 9-3814.

PORTABLE RECORD player, 4 spd.; girl's clothing, mixed sz., scout uniform. BR. 6-4311.

RCA ELEC. range, 30" Norge dryer, needs minor repair. Sell or trade, make offer. 878-3989.

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1906
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Exta Gtd. Service. AX. 4-3886

KENMORE ELEC. range, $35; perfect cond. HU. 8-2560.

EASY AUTO WASHER, excel. cond., has cold water rinse, $65. 262-6489.

BLK. WOOL coat, Princess style, $7.50, sz. 14-16. Call BR. DAILY Mon., Fri., 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

DBLE. DRESSER, blonde, $25; also misc. items. BR. 6-3833.

MATCHED 6 dia. engagement and wedding ring set, white gold, sz. 5½, orig cost, $350, sell for $100. 279-4851.

10 FULL LENGTH screens, $1.50 ea.; dble and sgle. beds, comp., $30 ea.; dog house; 52" sofa bed; dining tble, 3 chrs., buffet. Make offer; misc. items. BE. 8-2563 after 5 p.m.

OLD STAMPS, letters, post cards and newspapers—dated 1890 to 1920. HI. 3-8980 aft. 5 p.m. for description.

SEWING MACH., Singer port., very good cond., $30. BR. 9-3814.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
2 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

ADMIRAL ELEC. RANGE
[illegible]

WATKINS PRODUCTS
EAST SIDE 251-[illegible]

MEN'S CLOTHING, sz. 40 to 42, shirts, 15 to 16, like new. BE. 1-3295.

FIREWOOD
TR. 8-0061

USED WATCH MAKERS LATHE and timing machine for sale. 944 N. HIGH — AX. 4-4979

MOTORIZED Toastmaster; G.E. iron; rotisserie, $17 for all. 252-5476

TWIN BED springs (reinforced); rug, 12'x18' with runner and 2 throw rugs, all good cond. BR. 6-4506.

LADIE'S CLOTHING, coats, $5c and up; dresses, 3 for 25c; men's clothing, overcoats, $1.25 up; sheepskin jackets, $3; suits, $1.25 and up. 253 E. Main St.

WRINGER WASHER, fine cond., $25, white porcelain, full skirt. 262-6489.

FIREPLACE SET, 5-pc., complete, gas or electric, 1 yr. old, $45; refrig., Frigidaire, A-1 working order, $35; washer, wringer type, Philco, $30. CA. 4-4588.

8-PC. DIN. RM. suite, $39; China cab't., $29; 5-pc. chrome breakfast set, $24; 2-pc. sect. sofa, $21; makog. dresser, extra lge., $25; soft and chr., $22.50. Ph. 221-2543. Goodwin's 515 W. Broad St.

REFRIG., elec., good cond., T. A.G. BR. 6-3860.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

DRYER — Hamilton gas heat control and timer, like new, $80. T.A.G. BR. 6-3860.

WASHER — Needs some repair. (Speed Queen auto. $13 cash or stamps. BE. 4-4588, BE. 4-4339.

DIVAN AND matching chair. Reasonable. TR. 6-4346 after 5 p.m.

USED BOYS' GIRLS' BICYCLES
HI. 4-7963

FUR COAT (seal); black dress, sz. 16-18. 274-5483.

RANGE — gas table top, good cond., $20. T.A.G. BR. 6-3650.

1 PAIR lovely polished cotton drapes with matching padded fabric cornice board 50" wide, apricot cotton dust ruffle and quilted coverlet, matching taos pillows also triple width and single pr. beige antique satin drapes; elec. space heater; all perfect cond. Reas. BE. 8-6571.

STUDENT'S DESK and chair. Reasonable. BR. 6-8940.

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

WASHER — Frigidaire, all porcelain, 2 rinse cycles, good cond., $45. T.A.G. BR. 6-3650.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LARGE PORTABLE
HEATER
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY CA. 4-0981

LADY'S CLOTHING, sz. 10-12, formal, coat, dresses, misc. 444-9682.

MISC. GIRL'S clothing, sz. 6; Brownie uniform, sz. 8; boy's clothing, sz. 8; ladies dresses; rotisserie; toys, reas. price or stamps. Bexley. CL. 3-3448.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes buttoo holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

REFRIG. — Frigidaire, Cyclematic defrost, excel. cond. reasonable. T.A.G. BR. 6-3650.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, runs like new, $45. 262-6489.

SWEEPER, upright, good cond., $15. BR. 9-5814.

3 WATER softeners, like new, make offer. BE 1-1388.

AUTO WASHER — needs repair, trade for 5 bks. Buckeye stamps. BR. 4-4229 eve's.

HOOVER, UPRIGHT, 2 MO'S. OLD, $39.50. HI. 3-8478.

Auction
Fri. Night
February 15, 7 p.m.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23
At S. Bloomfield
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 2-3061
Call if you have mdse. to sell

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, A-1 cond., $40. 262-6489.

RED TAFFETA semi-formal, sz. 7, ideal for teenager, like new; BR. 4-4303 after 6 p.m.

Annual Sweeper Sale!
BOUGHT OUT DEALER'S ENTIRE STOCK! G.E. ROLL EASYS, ONLY $19.88, HOOVERS, RAINBOWS, ELECTROLUX, etc., $10 up. HURRY.
2358 W. Broad — BR. 8-5188
We have bags, belts, hose and repairs for every make vacuum cleaner and sewing machine.

AIRWAY SWEEPER with attachment, $34. HI. 3-9477.

SPACE HEATER, 30,000 BTU, used 1 year, auto. controls and thermostat, $40. 262-6489.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BOOKS
BOOKS
[illegible] ASSORTMENT
1203 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 4-4178
Lutheran Welfare Industries

5-PC. BREAKFAST SET . $29.95
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

FREEZER — NEW, ½ PRICE. 876-6068

6-PC. MAHOG. din. rm. suite, incl. 6 drawer credenza, banquet sz. Duncan-Phyfe drop leaf table (extra leaves and pads), glass top for credenza included. BE. 8-7743.

WILL TRADE Green stamps for Buckeye. 491-3471.

DINETTE SET — 5-pc., black wrought iron, $35. 866-3014.

6-PC. SOLID maple bedrm. suite, $70. Phone HU. 8-7239 aft. 4:30.

8-PC. DINING RM. SUITE, $99.95
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

HOTPOINT refrig.; Hollywood bed, box springs, headboard. 235-4467 evenings.

SPACE heater, $10; air conditioner, $10; twin tubs, $6. BE. 8-3177.

For Your Protection
or protection for your wife see the TEAR GAS PEN GUN at
ONLY $6.95
DAR LEE
SHOOTING RANGE
388 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta.
UN. 6-6255

G.E. ROLL-A-BOUT vacuum cleaner, all attachments, like new, sacrifice, $35. UN. 8-[illegible]

CORNER TABLE, end table, matching blonde; communion dress, 6x, ½ price. BE. 8-7784.

2-PC. LIV. rm. suite, modern turquoise, A-1 cond. HI. 3-9148.

GIRL'S COATS, teen sz. 10 and 12, grey car coat, winter coats, 1 grey-green, 1 blue; red spring coat. 279-4804.

RECLINING CHAIR . . . . . $45.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

BABY CRIB, complete, "Stork-line"; also maple dresser with mirror. Reasonable. BE. 1-4740.

YOUNG MAN'S good brown wool winter suit, $10; grey plaid wool top coat; several prs. women's dress shoes, 9AA, BR. 4-[illegible]

OUTGROWN boy's clothing, sz. 14 through 17, coats, suits, jackets, etc. CL. 8-5861.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

EXTRA MONEY
Let us auction off that old appliance for you. Anything electrical. Free pickup service.
OBETZ TV — FH. 491-0014.

BABY buggy, high chair, jumper chair. HI. 3-1347.

PORTABLE stereo record player, "Traveler," NEW. BE. 8-8084.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Ladies' clothes, sz. 12. 274-4475.

RANGE, refrig., washer, $15 ea.; treadle sewing machine, $5; twin beds; din. rm. suite. BR. 4-4478 aft. 6 wk days, all day Saturday and Sunday.

BISSELL AUTO. carpet Shampoomaster; Kirby sweeper with attachments; Norge ironer; China cupboard. Sell or trade for stamps. CA. 4-6082.

KEYSTONE MOVIE projector (Belmont K161), 16 mm., good as new, $100. 888 Demorest, BR. 4-6322.

SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES, ½ price, 50c doz., plus 5c postage, regular $1 retail. Will ship COD or call your order in. 837-3447, Nicely, Carroll, O.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room suite, 9 pc.; 2 drum tables, cocktail table, leather tops; Schmer grand piano; miscellaneous dishes; drapes. 237-4848 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR
Singer S.M. port., does everything, zig zag, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons and makes many fancy designs. Pay off balance of only $61.84. AX. 9-1111.

DRYER — Gas, RCA Whirlpool, good cond. $35. TR. 8-3521.

Crosley Refrigerator, $50
GE Filter-Flo Washer, $55.88
GE Electric Dryer, $48.88
Phone 878-2325

1962 Criss-Cross Directory for sale. BE. 1-2262.

DRYER, elec., Kenmore, in excel. cond. 878-8182 aft. 5 p.m.

DINING TABLE, 4 chairs, blond, good cond., $30. BR. 9-3534.

REFRIGERATORS — Used, 2, $45 each. 876-6068.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, 37", good cond. Reas. BR. 4-8587.

2-PC. LIVING rm. suite, green, $35. HI. 4-6836.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SAVE
On Convenient
HOME DELIVERED
MILK
New plan offers big users fresh-er milk at reasonable prices.
Call 279-6865, Now!

MAHOG. breakfront, 60", less than 1 yr. old, drop leaf tbl., incl. 2 chrs., $150. BR. 8-0626.

BEDRM. SUITE, 4 pc. mahog., vanity, chest, night stand, 4 poster bed, $30. BE. 8-7283.

BABY CRIB; washer; bed; wardrobe; misc. items. Neville, 29 N. Princeton.

2—4 ply 16" tires with rims. Good cond. $10 ea. BR. 4-7241.

SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES, ½ price, 50c doz., plus 5c postage, regular $1 retail. Will ship COD or call your order in. 837-3447, Nicely, Carroll, O.

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MAGIC CHEF gas range, 37", good cond. Reas. BR. 4-8587.

2-PC. LIVING rm. suite, green, $35. HI. 4-6836.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Select Seasoned Firewood
PROMPT DELIVERY. BR. 8-3644.

WESTINGHOUSE electric water heater (52 gal. cap.), needs new element. Trade for 4 bks. S&H or Buckeye stamps. CL. 8-8363.

BENDIX washer, good cond., $30; shoe skates, boy's, sz. 3, $6. BR. 8-4434.

SNOW TIRES (2)—8:00x15 black General tubeless with Cad. wheels, not recaps, $35 or trade for 7:50x14 of like quality and condition. BE. 8-8061.

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug, never used, $20; also 12x12 and 12x15 BE. 7-3709.

NAT. muskrat coat, sz. 14, $60; white wool dress, sz. 11. BE. 8-8461.

BED, full sz., wal. spool, with coil spring, $25. HU. 8-4265.

Singer Dial
CONTROL ZIG ZAG. Designs, scallops, blind hems, zig zags, buttonholes and appliques automatically with dial control. Nice console type desk. Full price only $38.88 or payments $6 per month. Call 221-6387.

COMPLETE public address system; port. dehumidifier; 8½" saw; also household items. 965 Parsons Ave.

WESTINGHOUSE AUTO. washer, good condition, $35. TR. 8-5384.

OVAL GATE LEG TABLE $20. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

Vacuum Cleaner
ELECTROLUX with attachments including paint sprayer, demetheer and paper bags. Full cash price $15.88 or terms if desired. Call 221-6387.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

Massey-Harris 30
cult., disk, mower and planter, good cond. TR. 8-8410

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties BR. 8-3590

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORY

WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

Alterations-Sewing

Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, BY HAWORTH
30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Days BR. 8-3038, eve's. TR. 8-4606

SARAH'S—All kinds alterations. Fur Repair. CL. 3-6008.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1631.

Monogramming — bowling outfits, etc. 234-9513, eves., wkends

ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses shortened, reas., quick serv. Nr. Cols. Depot — BE. 1-8921.

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS Men's, Ladies' and Children. HI. 4-1393

DRAPERIES
Custom made and alterations. Hems - coats - skirts - dresses, in my home.
Call [illegible]

Alterations of any kind done in my home. Pick up-del. service in Reynoldsburg area at small added charge.
Call Mrs. Cross, UN. 8-3696.

HAVE STOLE, jacket or cape made from your old fur coat, $20. BE. 8-4623.

SEWING DONE — EXP'D VIC. NEW HOME. TR. 8-4861.

EXPERT Repairs on corsets and bras. Hems on dresses and coats, $1.50 up. Guaranteed. 235-7634.

ALTERATIONS — Sewing, knit suits shortened, $5. BR. 4-3564.

ALTERATIONS — Ladies', girls' clothing a specialty. 279-5687.

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1667.

SEWING — HEMMING — ALTERATIONS, BEXLEY-BERWICK AREA. BE. 7-1171.

Appliance Repair

SMALL APPLIANCES
Lamps, Irons, Heaters, Toasters
163 W. PARK AVE. 274-3975

Heaters, Ranges, Washers and Dryers
Service, Delivery & Installation
Columbus Appliance Service
HI. 4-8004

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CA. 1-7740, BR. 8-7120
AM. 2-5463

Capital Sewer Service
14 Years' Experience
BR. 4-3234

H. Geiger, Jr. Is Listed As 'Satisfactory'

Harland Geiger, Jr., 1277 E. Broad-st, was listed in satisfactory condition by University Hospital Wednesday.

Geiger, 39, was working at the Humble Oil Co. service station, 844 E. 11th-av, early Saturday when two robbers beat him unconscious with a ball peen hammer, police reported.

He was robbed of possibly $200, according to a neighbor who took him to the hospital after the beating.



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PLAN TO LIVE IN LUTHERAN CITY

POINTING OUT the site of the new Lutheran Senior City scheduled for completion in late 1963 on a 20-acre site at 977 Parkview-av, is left, Russell Bachman of Rt. 2, Canal Winchester. Beside him is his wife and daughter-in-law and son, Mrs. and Mr. John S. Bachman of 4901 Chevy Chase-dr. The senior Bachmans plan to live in the city when completed. Bachman retired in 1948 from 25 years of service with Columbus Police Department and in 1957 retired from nine years with the Augsburg Press. Mrs. Bachman is employed in the office of the Janitrol Company. The senior Bachmans have explained to their four married sons and 13 grandchildren the city will provide them with a feeling of independence.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By SHERRY SMITH

Y-Teens of Eastmoor will sponsor a cherry blossom dance in the gym Friday, Feb. 22 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Finalists for the queen and king at the dance are: Sharon Coombs, Martha Flaler, Carol Kimmel, Merrylee Moreen, Salli Sekel, Nick Geldis, Dean Ishida, Dave Morris, Andy Powell, and John Voenida.

Eastmoor's production of "Music Man" will be given in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 and Saturday, Feb. 16. Tickets will be sold at the door for $1 each.

Student Council sponsored a locker clean-up program on Thursday, Feb. 7 and Friday, Feb. 8 during homeroom period.

A pep rally was held in the gym on Friday in preparation for Friday's basketball game with Central and Saturday's game with Athens.

Market Is Robbed

Rich Street Market, 1124 E. Rich-st, was robbed of about $400 in cash, 10 blank money orders and a .22 caliber target pistol Tuesday night, police reported.

The two robbers entered the store and asked the owner, Dominic Pallone, 42, of 2172 Northwest-blvd, to write a $20 money order. One of the bandits then jumped behind the counter, drew a revolver and demanded money.

Life is better for him who learns to make up his mind.

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OFFICE BE. 5-3428
IF NO ANSWER CALL AT HOME BE. 7-1252



KARL SOLLER

AAUN Dates Talk; Seeks New People

Eight east area residents are members of the speakers bureau for the American Association for the United Nations.

Topics of these and 25 other speakers deal with all phases of the work of the UN.

Local residents on the speakers' bureau are:

John Carnahan, Rev. Carl Scheufler, Robert Shamansky, Mrs. B. W. Abramson, Mrs. Ackley, Miss Catherine McLean, Mrs. Harry Polster and Kenneth Martin.



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2183 E. Livingston Ave. BE. 1-3659
East Side Business Association Member

Boy Scout News

The Boy Scouts of America celebrated their 53rd anniversary during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 through 13. Units in the White Oaks District participated during the week wih window displays, campouts and dinners.

On Scout Sunday, the troops attended church. The God and Country award, an award for Protestant Scouts, was presented to two boys from Troop 166, Bexley Methodist Church. The scouts earning the award were Jim Kelley and Kurt Krauss.

There were 13 different window displays in the East End over the weekend. These were presented by the following units; Pack 369, demonstrating "Pinewood Derby" at Grant's in Great Eastern; Pack 424, "Crafts" at Grant's; Pack 422, "Crafts" at Grant's; Troop 422, "Outdoor Cookery" at Grant's; Troop 369, "The Ideal Campsite" at Grant's.

Troop 379, "First Aid," at James-rd Plaza; Pack 367, "Crafts," at Dietz Shoes in Town and Country; Pack 286, "Crafts," at Fairport Pharmacy; Post and Troop 234, "God and Country Awards," at Christ Lutheran Church; Pack 103, "Hobbies," at Bolenbaugh Hardware, Canal Winchester; Pack 277, "Crafts," at the Reynoldsburg Bank; Pack 274, "Hobbies," at the Ohio Federal Bank in Reynoldsburg; and Pack and Troop 71, "General Scouting," Groveport Pharmacy.

Four troops in the district demonstrated Scouting with live demonsrations. These were model camp setups on vacant lots or on church lawns. The troops participating in this field were Troop 195, camping at Fairmoor Presbyterian Church, James and Dale; Troop 231, located at Norton Church of Christ, Yearling-rd; Troop 278, sponsored by the Whitehall Lions and camping on East Main-st in Whitehall; and Troop 166, demonstrating at Bexley Methodist Church, Broad and Cassingham.

Troop 369 had a father-and-son banquet on Saturday night, helping to celebrate the anniversary. The main attraction was guest speakers Deke Secoy of the Tarhe District, and Lloyd Douglas of the White Oaks District who gave talks on "Philmont and the Canadian Wilderness." The talk included slides and movies, and the two speakers also used gears, maps, and menus for their demonstration.

In celebrating Boy Scout Week, the Cub Scouts of Den 6, Pack 288, of the White Oaks District participated in a special assembly a Courtright Elementary School on Courtright-rd, Feb. 8.

The group led the flag ceremony and gave a skit on "Freedom." A short history of scouting was given by the den mother, Mrs. Ina Turley. The "living circle" of all Cub Scouts in the assembly was formed at which time they gave the Cub Scout Promise.

Cubs of Den 6 participating were Freddie VanKirk, Charles Lukens, Billy Wesler, Mark Frye, Keith Klopfer, Craig Burrus, Alan Turley, James Lukens and Steve Dunnick.

Brotherhood Dinner Set For Feb. 20

The Columbus Council On Human Relations is sponsoring its annual brotherhood dinner in cooperation with the Columbus Area Council of Churches.

The dinner is slated for Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 6:45 p.m. in the First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Theodore Simson, 289 S. Roosevelt-av.

Featured speaker will be Herbert E. Evans, president of the Peoples Broadcasting Corporation. His address is entitled "Have We Courage Enough To Try Brotherhood?"

An inter-faith committee will select a brotherhood man of the year.

Representatives of three faiths will light a brotherhood candle.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Bordon Hizely at HU. 8-679..

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Road and Alley
Beechcreek/Vacation

Notice is hereby given that a petition by owners of lots in the immediate vicinity of Beechcreek Road has been presented to the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio praying for the vacation of said street from East Broad Street south to the north line of Abbey Court and for the vacation of the first alley south of Broad Street between Beechwood Road and Beechcreek Road; and that said petition is now pending before said Council and final action thereon according to law will be taken on and after the 5th day of March, 1963.

Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk
Whitehall, Ohio
1-17, 1-24, 1-31, 2-7, 2-14, 2-21

GROUND RULES

by
HERMAN JOHNSON

Now that ground hog day is over and we have the promise of only six weeks or less of winter, prune apple and pear trees now. Repair lawn mowers, spraying equipment and sharpen pruning tools. Order fruit trees. Dwarf fruit trees would be more desirable on a small lot. You can plant about three dwarf trees in the area that would be occupied by one standard tree. They are much easier to care for, too. In setting up your spring lawn and garden program, if you find you don't have proper tools, remember WE RENT.

If you enjoy growing or displaying plants and flowers, check with the man of the house. He may have an old fluorescent light fixture either at home or at the office that you can use just by adding Gro-Lux tubes. When germinating your seeds in flats, place your Gro-Lux lamps 12 to 18 inches above top of plant. Don't forget, a lot of plants are similar to people, they should have warm feet and a cool head.

Now that everyone is considering a physical fitness program, you won't have to walk 5C miles like the marines, if you set up your own lawn and garden program. This will keep you trim right in the brim of that pretty sun bonnet.

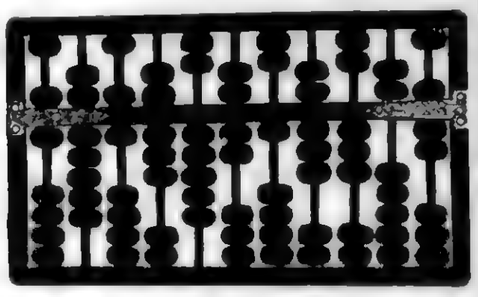
If you were sick, you would see your family doctor. If you were taking up golf, you would see a pro. If your lawn is sick, CALL US. We have trained consultants, free service, and the right remedies.

It's easy in and easy out — with our new traffic signal, WE DELIVER.

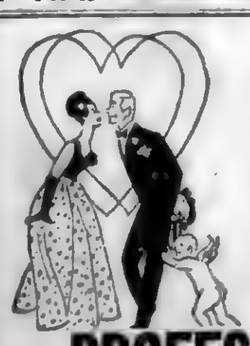
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7 FARMS Apple Sauce 303 Can 9¢
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EVERY DAY LOW PRICES
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NO PRIZES—JUST SAVINGS!

'IT'S LIKE COMMITTING SUICIDE'

Beware Of Hike Fad, Warns County Health Commissioner

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Dr. Robert Evans, Franklin County health commissioner, spoke out this week against the current hiking fad—even calling it "asinine."

As Dr. Evans sees it, "unless you're in shape for this physical activity, you're trying to commit suicide."

As near as can be determined, the "hiking hysteria" had its bright beginnings in Washington, DC., through some encouragement by President Kennedy.

It has spread across the country with the gusto of the "Twist" and is causing additional woes to feet not yet healed from doing that dance craze.

Greater Columbus residents have latched onto the fad and they're the ones who have Dr. Evans a little worried.

"These people should be aware of their own personal health," said the good doctor.

He's undoubtedly referring to the recent burst of interest in walking being done by folks unprepared to perform spectacular feats with their feet.

"Let's not make a mistake here," the doctor added. "Walking is good exercise but, let's not overdo it. We need more exercise but not this 'duration' type."

Dr. Evans feels there are probably people who could sit around their house and set fire to their fingertips, too, but this doesn't prove much except that they can take it.

The doctor actually has his doubts as to whether or not this "hiking hysteria" is really physical fitness or not. The feeling is strong that it can best be described as a publicity stunt.

He admits he enjoys a brisk walk occasionally, himself. "But not," he added hastily, "when I can get in an automobile."

Meantime, the walking fad continues in the Greater Columbus area.

Radio Station WTVN has been plugging a locally based oil company's offer to furnish the gasoline for a return trip by any 50-mile hikers — providing they do it in 20 hours or less and providing they register first.

They've already made good on their offer for Curtis Carter, 62 Hoffman-st, who hoofed it to Zanesville last weekend in 18½ hours.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS Sports Editor Jack Wittemeier takes a look at the hike fad inside this week's issue.

Two foot-blistered former Marines on the Hilltop took the 50-mile trip to Delaware and back and, when asked if they'd do it again, replied with a firm "No."

They are John W. Kelley, 32, of 3045 Palmetto-st, and George Motil, 27, of 2729 Sullivant-av. "Don't try it unless you're trained and know you're in good shape," they said.

J. Richard Lawwill, superintendent of Parks and Forestry, says he enjoys a walk "nearly every day" around Franklin Park. He goes about a quarter of a mile.

He reports that there's a track around Franklin that's a mile in length and says its open to anyone who might want to try 50 laps.

"I don't think I'd try it — even on a bicycle," he smiled, with vig-ah.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY

Eastern Review

A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 24 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1963 | Total No. 232

Capital Official To Speak

Dr. Frank H. Bretz, vice-president for academic affairs at Capital University, will be one of the speakers at a dinner tonight (Thursday) that will kick-off a campaign for the Independent College Alumni Associates.

Over 500 volunteers will make personal contact with alumni of 16 colleges in the campaign and will lay plans at this dinner to be held at the Nationwide Insurance Co., 246 N. High-st.

Besides Dr. Bretz, the other speaker will be Earle Sanford, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan University.

During the two-week drive, the volunteers will solicit over 4,000 alumni in the Columbus area. Each college contacts its own alumni and receives the full amount they contribute.

General chairman of the Columbus campaign is Forest R. Lambaer, a Nationwide Insurance Co. executive.

Columbus is one of nine major Ohio cities in which the ICAA is conducting joint personal solicitation alumni fund drives.

Participating in the Columbus campaign are 16 out of the 25-member private colleges: Antioch, Baldwin-Wallace, Bluffton, Capital, University of Dayton, Defiance, Findlay, Heidelberg, Hiram, Mount Union, Ohio Wesleyan, St. Mary's of the Springs, Wilmington, Wittenberg and Wooster.

Whitehall Band Plans Free Concert

The Whitehall High Senior Band will offer a free concert Friday, Mar. 8, in the school auditorium.

According to band director Warren Wesler, the concert will feature "rather light, easy to listen to music . . . considerably different than any given in the past."

The idea of the concert began with the band members who are doing the work involved in the presentation.

This will be the only free evening performance by the high school band this year. The program is open to the public.

2nd Baby Born On Valentine's Day To Family

For the second time, a baby was born to the Robert Todd Fitzsimmons family, 594 Enfield-rd, on Valentine's Day.

St. Ann's Hospital reported the new son is the second Valentine baby for the family, which now numbers seven boys and five girls — all born at St. Ann's.

The 12 children, born during the past 12 years, includes one set of twins.

Street Construction Projects Lead '63 Improvement List





BIG DAY FOR WHITEHALL GIRL SCOUT TROOP

THURSDAY, Feb. 14 (Valentine's Day), was a big day in the lives of these Girl Scouts from Whitehall Troop 509. It marked the third year of organization as celebrated with a birthday cake held in the photograph by Mrs. Robert Altemus, troop leader, 4185 Virginia-cl. The same day, in other photo, the girls were presented with a flag by Mrs. Sheila Mayes, 4189 Virginia-cl East, on behalf of B'nai B'rith Candlelight Chapel 888.

Street construction projects costing nearly $23,000,000 to relieve East Side traffic congestion are earmarked for 1963 construction in the city's 1963 capital improvements program approved this week by City Council.

The street construction program for the East Side represents more than one-third of the city's entire 1963 capital improvements budget, according to figures released by Mayor Westlake.

Of the total, $20,000,000 will go toward construction of the East Freeway from the Innerbelt to a point on the west bank of Alum Creek south of Livingston-av. Another $200,000 will go for engineering plans for the remainder of the East Freeway.

Altogether, residents of the eastern, northeastern and southeastern sections of the city will benefit from more than a dozen projects costing more than an estimated $27,000,000, Mayor Westlake said.

In addition to streets, these projects include sewers costing $2,750,000; parks costing $558,500, and urban renewal projects at Children's Hospital costing an estimated $233,353.

Besides the East Freeway, the street construction program for the eastern area includes:

Improvement of College-av from Hadden-rd to Petzinger-rd, $400,000; relocation of Hamilton-av from Mount Vernon-av to Grove-st, $80,000; widening and building sidewalks on Courtright-rd from Livingston-av to Deshler-av, $157,000; construction of a four-lane pavement on Hamilton-rd from the East Freeway to Whitehall, $871,000 and widening of Stelzer-rd to four lanes from Seventh-av to Agler-rd, $1,300,000.

A portion of the Alum Creek main trunk sanitary sewer from Johnstown-rd to Morse-rd heads the sewer construction program. This project will cost an estimated $1,900,000.

Another big sewer project will be the Big Walnut main trunk sanitary from Broad-st to Rocky Fork in Gahanna. This will cost an estimated $1,600,000 and eventually eliminate the necessity for the Gahanna sewage treatment plant.

Construction of the controversial Bliss Run storm drainage project in Berwick also is scheduled at a cost of $250,000.

Acquisition and develop-

(Continued on Page 6)



CHAIRMEN FOR the upcoming Purim Carnival at Temple Tifereth Israel are shown here. Standing, from left, are Jack Roth and Garry Beim. Seated are Paula Solomon and Joanne Coopersmith. The event is scheduled for Mar. 10.

United Synagogue Youth In Carnival

The United Synagogue Youth have announced plans for their Purim Carnival to be held Sunday, Mar. 10, at Temple Tifereth Israel from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Co-chairmen for the event, Joanne Coopersmith and Garry Beim, announced that children should wear costumes. Tickets are five and 10 cents for the various booths and sales.

An auction will highlight the event for both children and adults. Refreshments will be available and movies will be shown.

A special "radio station" will be set up for broadcasting messages. The call letters, taken from the name of the organization, are WUSY.

New Post Office To Open



THIS IS the ultra-modern Livingston Station Post Office to open Saturday at 3850 E. Livingston-av.

Postmaster Allen M. Rowe announced that the new Livingston Station, 3850 E. Livingston-av, will be open for business Saturday, Feb. 23.

Postal patrons residing in postal zone 27 will now do business in the new facility that has a bank-type service counter, modern lighting and year around air conditioning.

Off-street parking is provided. The architectual design of the building makes it a proud addition to the community and the Columbus Post Office.

Homer C. Shears, superintendent, Charles N. Freeman, assistant-superintendent, two window clerks and twenty letter carriers will serve 8,570 residential and 165 business delivery points in zone 27.

The area served is bound by East Main-st, but not including E. Main-st and the north; Lockbourne, to the south;

(Continued on Page 6)

Whitehall Council Pondering Project

Attorney James Maxwell, Jr., no stranger to Whitehall City Council with re-zoning pleas, brought his biggest-ever before the solons Tuesday night and received another non-committal reply.

At a session of council two weeks ago, Maxwell introduced a $1.4-million apartment house project, Bagshaw Plaza, proposed for a tract of land on Poth-rd.

This was put off until Tuesday night's meeting when the ordinance was given a first reading. This project would've been Whitehall's largest such complex.

Maxwell outdid himself this week, however, when he proposed a $5-million apartment project for a 16-acre tract north of E. Main-st at Lamby-ln and Washburton-av.

This project would include single, twin and four-family dwellings totaling 254 units, compared to Bagshaw's 210 apartments.

Again this latest request was tabled until area residents could be given a chance to express their opinion.

In other action, Council turned down a request for a zoning change for a 168-unit apartment project on E. Broad-st, north of English Village. The request was for 320-square feet efficiency dwellings.

This was nixed because the living space wasn't enough in keeping with the city's new Apartment-Office classification ordinance passed Tuesday night.

The new classification set minimum living space for apartments of this variety at 500-square feet.

TABLE BOUGHT!

Mrs. Clipner, Clipner TV and Radio Service, purchased a round solid wood table as a result of a Wanted to Buy fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. She had 15 readers offer to sell her their tables. Let result-producing Hartley Want Ads go to work for you. Low in cost, high on action. Want Ads work. Dial BR. 4-1155.

Crime Crackdown Needed, But Won't Come

A Hartley Headliner Report

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

A startling increase in major crimes in Columbus calls for a law enforcement crackdown—a crackdown that can't be made by the Columbus Police Department.

This was the sad but inevitable conclusion drawn this week by Police Chief George Scholer who went so far as to say that the increased crime rate has him "worried to death."

Actually, the progressive increase in some crimes has worried Scholer ever since his appointment to chief nine years ago. It doesn't take much imagination to picture the chief as a chess player who can, at present, merely move his men around the city rather than concentrate on any particular area.

"All I can do is analyze the various areas of the city and, if I find a high crime rate, shift more men into the area. This, however, leaves another section without adequate enforcement."

"In other words," he continued, "a major crackdown on crimes cannot be made with our current staff."

Just how critical is the crime problem? Check these statistics:

There were 1286 auto thefts in 1961. For 1962, 1651 have been reported. This is an increase of 28.4 per cent.

In comparison, murder has increased 60.9 per cent, rape 10 per cent and burglarly 6.2 per cent.

The alarming increase in murders doesn't really concern Scholer as much as burglarly and auto theft increases. The chief pointed out that "Columbus, over the years, has experienced a low homicide rate. An upsurge in one year doesn't concern me — this will drop. But, we can't overlook the fact that burglary has been going up continuously and auto thefts have increased 180 per cent in the last 10 years."

Why? What factors have caused an upsurge in crime? The men close to the problem have part of the answers.

For example, Lt. Wayne Morgan of the homicide and robbery squad points out the reason is "population explosion." He added: "It's simple enough . . . the more people in a city, the more homicides you'll experience."

Lt. James Woods of the burglarly and larceny squads feels the same way. "We've been annexing territory for some time. Things previously handled by the county are being done by us, now." Besides population, Lt. Woods attributes part of the increase to his theory that Columbus is "a dumping ground for state parolees."

"Sure, population is a factor," said Scholer. "But let's not forget that the population has been increasing right along and yet we've never had an upsurge as great as we experienced last year."

The chief said that, speaking proportionately, the crime rate has increased faster than the population rate in all crimes in the city during the last 10 years.

As far as the dumping ground theory, Scholer says it "may be true," but added he'd rather not "make a wild

(Continued on page 6)

BUSINESS REVIEW

Hoskinson Joins Mehl Sales Staff



Eddie Hoskinson

J. L. Mehl and Co. has announced that Eddie Hoskinson has joined its full-time sales staff. He previously worked for the company on a part-time basis.

A resident of the South Side for a number of years, Hoskinson and his wife and daughter reside at 1781 Wilson-av. He graduated from South High School and served in the armed forces during World War II.

Hoskinson is active in church work, American Legion, Ohio Highway P ol Auxiliary, and Columbus Board of Realtors.

He will specialize in listings on the South Side and East Side of the city.

Dec. 26, 1805, the nation's first important art organization—the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts—was established in Philadelphia.

Life Insurance Company Honors Local District

William S. Safford, president of Western and Southern Life Insurance Co., has announced the Columbus-East district won the President's Trophy for outstanding performance in 1962.

The award is the highest presented by the company and is given each year to the district that leads the nation in sales and service to policyholders.

The representatives of the Columbus-East district established several new individual, staff and district production records in the sale of life, sickness and accident insurance.

The trophy will be presented in March to District Sales Manager John B. Hess and members of his district at Western and Southern's annual leaders sales meeting in Miami Beach.

Carrie Gierhart, Wife Of Truck Firm Head, Dies

Service for Mrs. Carrie M. Gierhart, 64, of 26 Eastmoor-blvd, who died Wednesday, Feb. 13, in Grant Hospital, was held in the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Union Grove Cemetery, Canal Winchester.

She was the wife of Fred E. Gierhart, president of Commercial Motor Freight, Inc., of Indiana.

Mrs. Gierhart was a member of the Virginia Wright Mothers Guild, the board of managers of Hannah Neil Mission, board of directors of the Florence Crittenton Home and the board of Alum Crest Hospital.

Besides her husband, she is survived by sons, Fred E., Jr., and Glenn R.; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Root and Mrs. Walter Reed; brother, Harold Rhodes; three grandchildren.



EXPERT FURNACE FIXER

RAY RICKELS, owner of Rickels Furnace Co., 691 Westphal-av, is shown directing his around-the-clock, county-wide furnace operation. Rickels, with 13 years' experience in gas, oil and coal heating plants, uses the latest equipment. His staff of seven, headed by Richard Holt, service manager, a 14-year veteran, specializes in commercial, residential and government work. Rickels said many jobs can be financed through F.H.A. loans and require no down payment. He aded that he expects to install two-way radios in his trucks shortly.

Brown Dies From Burns

George Brown, 31, who was severely burned in a salamander explosion a week ago, died Friday in St. Anthony's Hospital. He had been burned over 95 per cent of his body.

He was working on the East Columbus Sanitary Relief Sewer project at Cassady and Ninth-avs when the explosion occurred when he tried to refuel the burning heater.

The Cincinnati resident will be returned there for services.

CAMPBELL, Mrs. Susan R., 46, 2684 Columbus-av, died Sunday, Feb. 17, at Riverside Hospital. She is survived by her husband, William; two brothers, George and Peter Goshey; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Marie Steiver. Requiem High Mass was held at St. Thomas Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery.

CROCKETT, William L., Jr., 2312 E. Fifth-av, died Sunday, Feb. 17. He is survived by mother, Leona Crockett; three brothers, Thomas, Albert and Wilbert Crockett; maternal grandfather, Thomas Ratliff; eight nephews, six nieces, two aunts, an uncle, three sisters-in-law, great-aunt. Service will be at 1 p.m. today at the Church of God and Saints of Christ. Interment Eastlawn Cemetery.

DRAKE, Elder Lawrence, 41, 2860 Hampston-rd, South, engineer with North American Aviation. Survived by wife, Dorothy; three sons, Marlan, Phillip and Perry; daughter, Danna; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Drake; two brothers, Faye and Francis. Service Monday at the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CONNELLEY, Sally Utley, 41, Evanston, Ill., Thursday, Feb. 14. Survived by husband, three daughters, mother, Mrs. Wade Utley, 1475 E. Broad-st.

Willie J. Turman Dies In Indiana Car Collision

Spec. 4 Willie J. Turman, 22, of 2048 Payne-av, was killed in a two-car collision near Centerton, Ind., about 20 miles southwest of Indianapolis, Feb. 10, Indiana State Police reported.

Turman was stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

His body was taken to a Martinsville, Ind., funeral home.

Survivors include wife and four children, according to officers at Ft. Campbell.

DERSCH, Shawn Katherine, three, died in Children's Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 16. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David I. Dersch, 3534 Seabrook-av; brother, Jeffrey; sister, Laura; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Dersch; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kandel and Mrs. Joseph Elswick; four aunts and two uncles. Service at Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HIX, Leila H., 1691 Zettler-rd, formerly of 846 S. Cassingham-rd, died Friday, Feb. 15. Survived by husband, Frank; one stepdaughter, Mariellen Breazeale; two grandsons, Melvin and Michael Anderson; two nieces, Helen Dearth and Lillian Snoots; nephews, Floyd and William Lucas. Service Tuesday at Cross Funeral Home. Interment, Wesley Chapel Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, Donald C., 65, 443 Oakwood-av, Saturday, Feb. 16. Survived by wife, Florine; mother, Mrs. Betha Williams; sister, Miss Betty Williams; two brothers, Kenneth A. and Trenton W.; uncle, Guy McDonald; two nieces, one nephew. Service Tuesday at Maeder-Quint Parlors. Interment, Green Lawn.

ABRAM, Mrs. Corrine Borchers, 2444 Plymouth-av. Survived by husband, Edward; two daughters, 10 grandchildren; great-grandchild; three nephews, four nieces. Service Wednesday, Feb. 13, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

HARRAT, Elizabeth, 973 Sunbury-rd, died Wednesday, Feb. 13. Survived by husband, Theodore; son, sister. Service Monday in the Trinity Baptist Church. Interment, Union, by Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons.

NOICE, Woodford, L. 83, of 362 Wilson-av, died Friday, Feb. 15. Survived by wife, brother. Service Monday in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

STEELMAN, Mrs. Nell, 78, of 884 S. James-rd, died Thursday, Feb. 14. Widow of Charles. Survived by daughter, two sons, nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. Service Monday in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Eastlawn.

EVANS, Clara, 52, of 6078 Radekin-rd. Survived by two daughters, four brothers, four sisters. Service Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Cheatwood Funeral Home, Reynoldsburg. Interment, Silent Home.

MAGNUSON, Henry O., 64, late of 208 N. Yearling-rd, Whitehall, died Tuesday, Feb. 12. Survived by wife, daughter, two sisters, grandchildren. Service Saturday. Interment Forest Lawn by Gosnell Funeral Home.

SHEPARD, Andrew, 67, died at his residence, 520 S. Harding - rd, on February 6. Survived by wife, daughter, seven grandchildren, two sisters, three half-brothers. Requiem High Mass, St. Catharine Church, Saturday, Feb. 9. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery.

Hair Stylist Ends Course

Keith Kalb of the M. Robert Beauty Salon in the Town and Country Shopping Center recently completed an advanced course in hair styling techniques at Robert Fiance Hair Design, New York.

Kalb also attended seminars in hair fashion construction which includes latest methods in hair cutting with razor and shears, fashion curls, and formation and creative hair design cued to the personality and individual.

Finance students learn a scientific, rather than trial and error or experimental approach to hair design.

Keith is now making an advanced coiffure repertory available to his patrons at M. Robert.

Kathryn Will's Rites Held Feb. 9

Requiem High Mass for Mrs. Kathryn Murtha Will, 183 S. Harding-rd, who died Feb. 6, was sung on Saturday in St. Catharine Church. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

She was the operator of the Marian House, 30 Latta-av, and former director of St. Stephen's Community House.

Mrs. Will was a member of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia, Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John, Daughters of Isabella and Ladies Section of the Maennerchor.

She was president of the Needle Work Guild of America and Centenary Club of St. Patrick's Church.

Survivors include husband, Thomas; four brothers, James J., Michael F., Thomas E. and Theodore A. Murtha.

DATO, Anna, 77, of 42 N. Broadleigh, died February 11, in St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by four sons, daughter, brother, 12 grandchildren, nine great - grandchildren. Service was to be held at 10:30 a.m. today in St. John the Baptist Church. Interment was to be in St. Joseph Cemetery by John Quint and Sons Funeral Home.

NIXON, Mrs. Alice, 318 Maplewood-av and Bradenton, Fla. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Russ Bothwell and two sisters. Service at Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

BROWN, Richard Eugene, 17, of 1607 Fulton--st. Survived by father, grandmother, brother, sister. Service was held Feb. 13 in the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment, Fairview Cemetery, Enterprise.

BEAVERS, Addie L., 80, of 306½ Zettler-st, died Friday, Feb. 8, in University Hospital. Survived by two sons, daughter, two brothers, 17 grandchildren, great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday in the O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment, Eastlawn.

HOFERKAMP, George W., 84, of 3381 Broadmoor- died Saturday, Feb. 9. Survived by wife, three daughters, two sons, sister, nine grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday in the Egan-Ryan Chapel .Interment, St. Joseph.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Road and Alley
Beechcreek/Vacation

Notice is hereby given that a petition by owners of lots in the immediate vicinity of Beechcreek Road has been presented to the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio praying for the vacation of said street from East Broad Street south to the north line of Abbey Court and for the vacation of the first alley south of Broad Street between Beechwood Road and Beechcreek Road; and that said petition is now pending before said Council and final action thereon according to law will be taken on and after the 5th day of March, 1963.

Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk
Whitehall, Ohio
1-17, 1-24, 1-31, 2-7, 2-14, 2-21

Schonthal Dies

Dez Schonthal, 82, former vice-president of Summer and Co., 555 Buttles-av, died Sunday in Huntington, W. Va. Surviving are his widow, Dora, and an East Columbus resident sister, Mrs. E. D. Isaac, 1620 E. Broad-st.

ZIEGLER, Franc, 89, of 2894 Reynoldsburg - New Albany - rd, died Februnary 6. Survived by wife, two daughters and two brothers. Requiem High Mass in St. Matthew's Church, Gahanna, Saturday. Interment at Elk Cemetery, McArthur.

SALYERS, Bruce L., 36, of 3180 Astor-av. Survived by wife, stepson, father, sister, brother, two grandchildren. Service February 9, in the Free Will Baptist Church, Evergreen Terrace. Interment, Asbury Cemetery by Evans Funeral Home.

LAZDINS, Leontine, 74, of 1530 Franklin-av, died Saturday, Feb. 9. Wife of Janis Lazdins. Service Wednesday in the Denton-Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home, Interment, Green Lawn.

SPEAKMAN, Mrs. Macie E., 72, of 1079 S. Ashburton-rd, died Sunday, Feb. 10, in Grant Hospital. Survived by daughter, brother, sister, sister-in-law, nieces and nephews. Service Wednesday in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Obetz.

RICHTER, Stephen J., 98, of 467 S. Champion-av, died Thursday, Feb. 14. Survived by two sons, two daughters. Requiem High Mass Monday in St. John the Evangelist Church. Interment, St. Joseph, by O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

HOWELL, Mary B., 75, formerly of Whitehall, died Monday, Feb. 18, at Otterbein Home, Lebanon. Survived by mother and brother. Services Wednesday at EUB Church, Whitehall. Oswold Funeral Home, Lebanon, in charge of interment.

RANK, Malcolm S., 68, of 1096 Browning-rd. Survived by son, two grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Feb. 11 in Christ the King Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Egan-Ryan.

VAN ATTA, Jesse J., 69, of 3040 Temple - rd died on February 9, in Grant Hospital. Survived by wife, brother, sister. Service Tuesday in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

How you're brought up often has a lot to do with how far up in life you get.

Business Women To Hear Jeffrey Executive Speak

The Columbus Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will hold its February meeting at the Jai Lai Cafe, 1421 Olentangy-blvd, Feb. 27, 6:30 p.m.

John Ray Thomas, manager, personnel services and safety at Jeffrey Manufacturing Co., will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Industrial Compensation — Why So Costly."

A woman will spare no expense to save at holiday sales.

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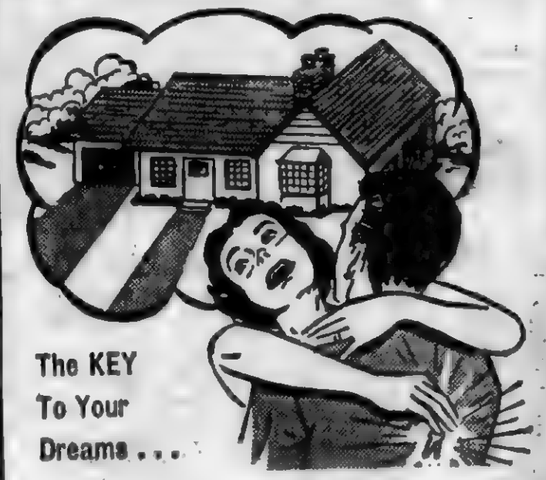
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BE. 1-3676 BE. 1-3677

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Cherry Treats Now Bargain-Priced

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, grapefruit, rhubarb, canned red cherries.

Vegetables — Potatoes, carrots, yellow onions, frozen French fries, canned corn.

Meat and Poultry — Beef "specials," hams, chicken, frozen fish.

Other — Frozen cherry pies, tomato products, tuna fish.

Thinking of baking a cherry pie for your family on Washington's birthday? Cherry pie, of course, is only the beginning when it comes to cherry desserts and other "goodies" you can make using cherries.

Whatever your choice of cherry treats, this is the week to serve them at bargain prices. Because of the good cherry crop last summer, both canned and frozen red tart cherries, as well as cherry products, are abundant and will be highlighted in food markets for the national holiday.



Mrs. Franks

If you're looking for canned cherries, you'll find the one pound (No. 303) can is now the most popular consumer size for red tart cherries, the kind usually preferred for pies and other baking. They are packed in water, in light syrup or in heavy syrup. The intended use will determine the style pack to buy.

For a well-filled nine-inch pie, you'll need two No. 303 cans (four cups).

ounce or 20 ounce cans and they are usually red

You'll find frozen cherries sold in either 16 ounce or 20 ounce and they are usually tart cherries, packed in sugar. Two 16 ounce cans four cups) is about right for a nine-inch pie.

Cherry pie filling now out sells canned cherries, so the grocers say. This product comes in No. 2 cans only, contains red tart cherries and other ingredients for a cherry pie.

All you need to do is to empty the contents of the can into an unbaked pie crust and bake. If you like a well-filled pie, use a seven or eight-inch pan for one can. If making a good pie crust is your problem, nine-inch frozen pie crusts (two per package) are available from the frozen food chest in some stores.

Frozen cherry pies are outstanding values in many stores this week. Available in sizes ranging from an individual serving to a 24-ounce family size, these pies are ready to pop into the oven and bake — a joy to the busy homemaker or inexperienced baker.

However, if you choose to bake your own — and use **frozen cherries** — do you have trouble getting a filling that's neither "runny" nor "overthick?" Home economists at Cornell University have been test-baking frozen red cherry pies with various kinds and amounts of thickeners, and say, for:

CHERRY PIES THAT DON'T RUN

- Use one quart frozen cherries for a well-filled eight or nine-inch pie. (Two 16-ounce cans).
- Mix 2½ tablespoons of minute tapioca with 1½ tablespoons of cornstarch.
- Sugar to taste. Remember, some sugar was added when the cherries were frozen — so don't add too much.

Thaw the cherries only until most of the free ice has disappeared. Drain off the juice and add it to the thickener and sugar mixed together. Heat rapidly until thickened. Put drained cherries into unbaked pie shell, pour the thickened juice over the cherries, and add latticed top crust.

Bake at 400 degrees for 35 minutes or until the top crust is light brown. Put the pie on the lowest shelf of the oven to get a brown undercrust.

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Paint Store To Sponsor Art Exhibit

Warren E. Brooks, manager of Lowe Brothers Co., in the Great Southern Shopping Center, has invited Columbus area non-professional artists to display their work at the store.

The showing will run from Monday, Mar. 4 through 16. Each artist is asked to exhibit not more than two paintings.

First prize offered is a $28.50 art kit; second prize, a $14.25 art kit; and third prize, a $6 easel. Paintings will be judged by a panel of three area art instructors.

Brooks asks that entrants bring their work to the store as early as possible after Mar. 1.

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AT LAZARUS

OHIO'S OWN Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, 1963's Miss America will be at Lazarus, for three free dressmaker style shows. She will appear in the Assembly Center Monday, Feb 25 at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. Evergiaze wardrobes, McCall's patterns and Everfast fabrics are cooperating with Lazarus in bringing Miss America to Columbus.

'Y' Mint Sale In Progress

The annual YMCA World Service Chocolate Thin Mint Sale will be held this year February 16 through 23.

Youth members, 2000 strong, representing the Boys', Hilltop, South Side, Spring Street and Town and Country Branches will be selling 34,920 boxes of thin mints during the week-long sale.

The profit from the sale is going to the YMCA World Service.

World Service helps to train youth for Christian work among the diverse people of the earth.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

PUPS, 4 KS. OLD, free to good home. BR. 4-6345, 2459 W. Broad.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: boy's suit sz. 4X; girl's clothing sz. 4X and 7 491-2378, Robinson, 1918 Williams Rd.

WILL TRADE 3 winter skirts sz. 26 for 2 bks. stamps; 3 white uniforms sz. 10-12 for 2 bks. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

SWAP SKIRTS, blouses, shoes, suit and vestee. 300 S and H stamps for each item. 236-6674, King, 99 S. Ardmore.

TRADE GIRL'S summer and winter clothing sz. 5 to 8 yrs.; ladies' dresses sz. 20, and tall table lamp. 444-2880, Gillotte, 839 Sheldon.

TRADE CHILD'S red tractor, like new, for 4 bks. of stamps or vanity dresser. BR. 7-5731, Gay, 443 Eoas Rd.

SWAP 30 ft. 48" lawn fence, never used; 2 new fiberglass covered throw pillows, dance dress sz. 11 for esterizer or Buckeye stamps. 491-2143, Thorne, 1844 Williams Rd.

WILL TRADE 39 in. Hollywood bed for 3 bks. of Family stamps; full size bed springs for 2 bks. of stamps. HI. 4-3462, Zook, 897 Koebel.

WANTED: battery for starting chicks. Will trade stamps or suggest trade. 443-9329, Lindsey, 43 Rumsey Rd.

TRADE for stamps: 2 snowsuits sz. 2-3; elec. skillet, blonde coffee table, bedspread, lamp table, lamps, rocking chair. CL. 2-7200, Gannon, 3000 E. 13th.

TRADE 3 liv. rm. chairs, need upholstering; dining table, buffet and chairs for stamps, sewing machine or couch. 252-3567, Kimbler, 788 Seymour.

WILL SWAP kidney shaped vanity with glass top, 3-way mirror and 2 vanity lamps for Buckeye, Plaid or Family stamps. BR. 8-1097, Fannoo, 848 Stephen Dr. W.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: postage stamps for collectors, rebuilt typewriter, drop leaf end table, Bissel carpet sweeper, elec. shaver. BE. 1-1369, Ogan, 819 Vernon Rd.

HAVE 12" Hallecrafter TV; HO gauge train set for 22 cal. target revolver or what have you. BR. 9-8470, Hand, 819 Binns Blvd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 9 pc. solid oak dining room suite, 2 winter coats sz. 14 and 18, men's and women's shoes sz. 8. CA. 4-1472, Hawk, 542 S. Third.

SWAP Universal port. sewing machine for 8 bks. stamps; tire chains, 7.10, 6.70x15; custom trailer hitch, fits Falcon station wagon. HI. 3-3973, Hardy, 1712 Frebis.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: vaporizer, iron and fitted picnic basket. UN. 6-3212, Freeman, 6436 Livingston.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 5 wool sweaters sz. 36, Jantzen brand; 3 wool dresses sz. 12-14. 237-6996, Katula, 101-A Fairway.

TRADE china closet, deep fryer, ladies' coats sz. 16, shoes sz. 9AAA, boys' and girls' clothing sz. 10-12, mystery books for other books or what have you? 276-5675.

THREE full grown dogs free to good home. Swap for TV stamps: wood, clothing, glass crocks, flower pots, iron and misc. TR. 9-8945, Sloat, 283 W. Pearl St.

AM LOOKING for a lady needing lovely wardrobe of clothing sz. 38-40. Make offer. TE. 7-2569, Leupold, 287 Groveport Rd.

WILL TRADE S and H Green stamps for TV stamps. 444-3934, Smalley 188 Minden.

WILL TRADE 2 new slips, 2 prs. new PJ's, 45 RPM records, record holder, blankets, 2 pillows, Kelvinator refrig. CL. 2-9833, Walker, 862 S. Champion.

TRADE 3 bks. TV stamps for equal amount of Buckeye. Also trade lace tablecloth, galoshes, shoes sz. 7½, 8 tall stem water glasses. 443-7740, Mers, 168 Hanford.

WILL TRADE for stamps: wicker dog bed, blackboard 24x36, upholstered rocker, new steam iron, man's leather jacket sz. 38-40. CL. 8-7923, Parry, 806 N. Drexel.

SWAP 1 bk. of Family stamps and 1 bk. of Buckeye stamps for Top Value stamps. 237-5318, Cook, 491 Napoleon.

TRADE for stamps: boy's black raincoat and cap sz. 14, in excel. cond., and modern table legs. UN. 6-6635, Hamilton, 1570 Hart Dr.

HAVE beautiful emerald cut diamond and sapphire platinum wedding ring to trade for spinet piano. BE. 8-9906, Fuegley, 4138 Powell.

Dec. 28, 1763, New York claimed territory west of the Connecticut River, including what now is the state of Vermont.

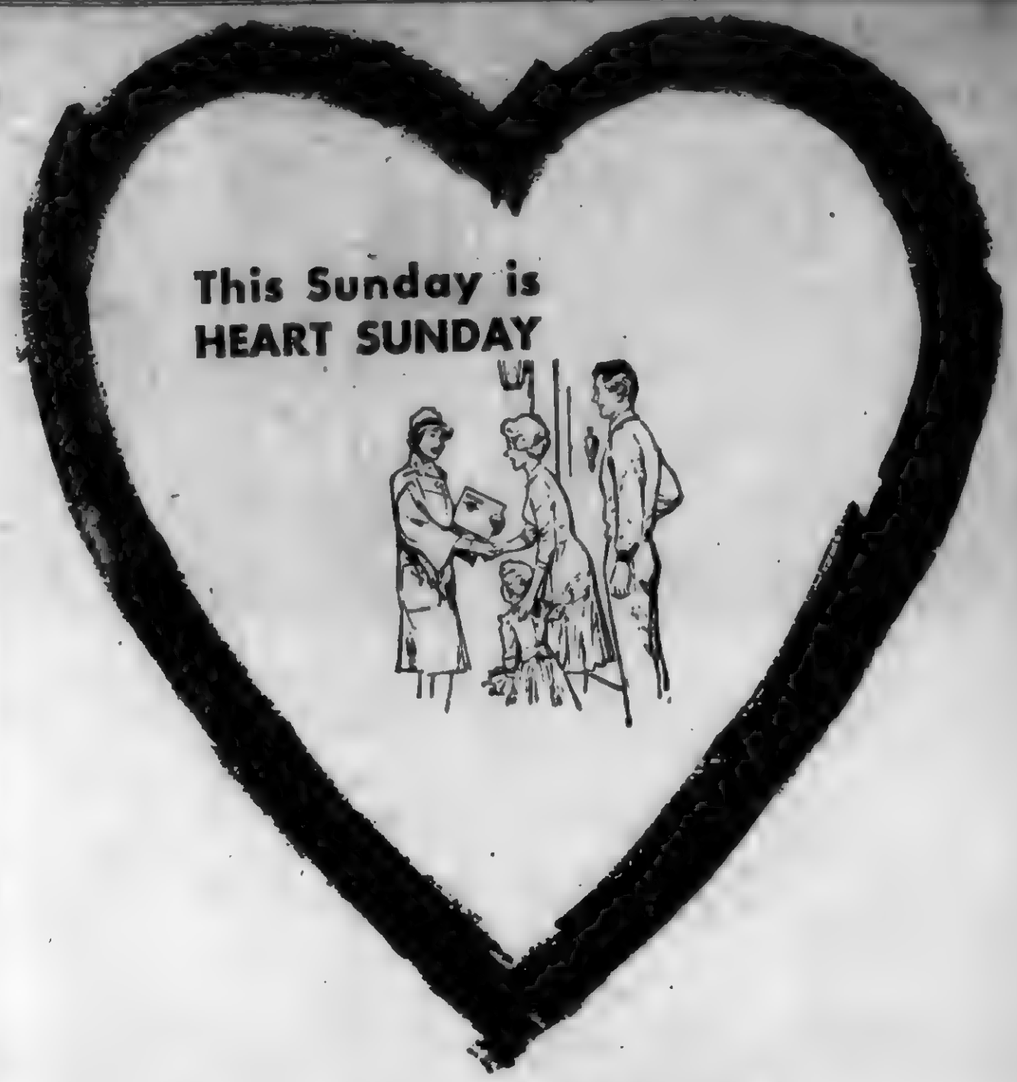


"Stretch forth thine hand..." And the withered arm that stretched forth toward Him was made whole.

Today, the hands of Protestants reach forth...with help...to their brothers in countries over seas.

And doctors in many lands, supported by your Church, reach for the stretched arm of the sick child ...and quickly the child receives a life saving serum or anti-biotic.

This Sunday, March 24th, stretch forth your hand...to help. Give and give generously during One Great Hour of Sharing.



More will live, the more you give

Welcome your Heart Fund volunteer.

The heart you save may be your own.

Your Heart Fund dollars will buy lives.

They will be used to fight heart and circulatory disease, the killer that will take the lives of more people this year—your friends and neighbors, possibly a member of your family—than all other causes of death combined.

Your Heart Fund dollars will buy hope.

Today, most heart victims recover. Three of four return to work. Yet, heart and blood vessel diseases will kill one of every two Americans alive today . . . unless research makes the "break-through" that will slow or stop the nation's No. 1 killer.

Your Heart Fund dollars are your best insurance.



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FIRST-EVER KING, QUEEN ELECTED FOR WHITEHALL COUNCIL DANCE

THIS LINE-UP of royalty represents the first-ever selection of more; Pam Parker, queen and senior; Patty Eader, junior, and Vicki a king and queen (and, prince and princesses) for the Whitehall High Shipman, senior. The boys are Don Gale, sophomore; Dave Millington, School student council's annual Valentine Day dance held last week. The king and senior; Alan Winner, senior, and Tom Barton, prince. girls are, from left, Rhonda Hopkins, freshman; Diane Wilmeth, sopho-

Unless we can put God and country before personal gain, the Soviet Union will conrol us. The Soviets respect only strength.—C. E. Roebuck

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STATE FARM

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By KAREL KREISELMEN

Cherry Blossom Ball Slated For Cafeteria Friday Night

Y-Teens semi-formal dance, the Cherry Blossom Ball, will be held at Eastmoor on Feb. 22 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The student body has voted for a king and queen. The couple will be crowned at the dance. Tickets may be purchased in advance for $1.50 and will be sold at the door for $1.75.

Mustafa Siyahi, foreign exchange student from Turkey, was presented for a personal interview at the PTA meeting Feb. 11 by John Sittig, director of the Department of Radio and Audio Visual Education.

The Warriorettes will march for the last time this season at the home game with West this Thursday night. Senior members of the girls' marching team will be honored at that time.

Preliminary tryouts for the spring play "George Washington Slept Here," by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, were held the middle of last week. Final casting was decided at tryouts yesterday.

TO BUILD HOME

J. W. Mercer, 447 Neilston-st, has received a building permit to erect a one-story frame and brick dwelling at 711-15 Chesterfield-rd. Valuation is $18,000.

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KARL SOLLER

Local Girls Named Top Homemakers

Seven area girls who were first in their high schools in the Betty Crocker search for the homemaker of tomorrow test given in December have been announced.

They are Mary Elizabeth Morris, Eastmoor Senior High School; Dianna L. Samuel, Walnut Ridge High School; Susan Eileen Bauman, Bishop Hartley High School, and Brenda Ann Bird, Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Natalie A. Lougeman, Rosary High School; Mary C. Bennett, St. Joseph Academy, and Margaret M. McGreevy, St. Mary of the Springs Academy.

They are now entered in state-wide competition for the $1,500 scholarship sponsored by General Mills. An award of $500 is given to the girl placing second, and a set of Encyclopedia Brittanica goes to the school of each state winner.

National winners will be selected when the state winners are given a tour of New York City, Washintgon, D.C., and Williamsburg, Va. The first place homemaker will receive a $5,000 scholarship, one of 102 awards totaling $140,000 offered.

Reappointed

Columbus City Council Monday night concurred in Mayor Westlake's reappointment of Robert S. Curl, 215 S. Stanwood-rd, to a four year term on the Building Commission.

Woman Hurt In Mishap

An East Columbus woman was hospitalized Tuesday with a neck injury suffered Monday evening when the car in which she was riding was struck in the rear, police reported.

The woman, Charlotte Collins, 35, of 4533 Livingston-av, was riding in a car driven by Joseph W. Sweazy, 30, of 1790 E. Blake-av, when it was struck in the 700 block of E. Broad-st, police said. Sweazy was treated at St. Anthony Hospital, also, for less serious injuries and released.

Police charged the other driver, Naomi M. Conklee, 37, of 166 N. Ogden-av, for failing to keep a safe distance ahead.

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What's Going On? . . . In Whitehall

The following is an activity list for Whitehall compiled by that city's recreation director, Ernest Spy[illegible]

FEB. 21

Junior and senior high school student program at Whitehall Municipal Building, recreation area. Ping pong, shuffleboard, dancing and cards. 3 to 5:15 p.m.

Adult women's night out, at Whitehall-Yearling High gym. Volleyball, basketball, trampoline, tumbling and other activities, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

FEB. 22

Rosemore School, boys in 7th and 8th grades basketball program, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Whitehall - Yearling High School, girls 6 to 13 years old. Trampoline, tumbling, dancing and group games, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Whitehall - Yearling High School, boys 6 to 11 years old. Trampoline, tumbling, wrestling, group games, 12:00 to 3 p.m.

FEB. 25

Beechwood School, boys and girls 6 to 11 years old. Activity planned at school. 3:15 to 5 p.m.

Whitehall Municipal Building, boys and girls, seventh and eighth grades. Ping pong, shuffleboard, dancing and cards, 3 to 5:15 p.m.

Whitehall - Yearling High gym, boys and girls—junior and senior high students. Trampoline, basketball and other activities, 6 to 8 p.m.

FEB. 26

Whitehall Municipal Building, junior and senior high students. Ping pong, shuffleboard, dancing and cards. 3 to 5 p.m.

Rosemore Junior High School, adult men 19 years and over. Whitehall basketball league meets. 6:15 to 10:30 p.m.

FEB. 27

Beechwood School, boys and girls 6 to 11 years old. Activity planned at school. 3:15 to 5 p.m.

Whitehall Municipal Building, boys and girls seventh and eighth grades, Ping pong, shuffleboard, dancing and cards. 3 to 5:15 p.m.

Whitehall - Yearling High Gym, boys and girls—junior and senior high students. Trampoline, basketball and other activities, 6 to 8 p.m.

Old age isn't so bad when you consider the alternative. —Maurice Chevalier

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237-7636

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1962

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of propery listed for taxation within said county for the year 1962 is as follows:—

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—GENERAL FUND 2.21 mills; BOND RETIREMENT 1.00 mills; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .80 mill; POOR RELIEF AND CHILD WELFARE SERVICES .50 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY .50 mill; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .30 mill; RETARDED CHILDREN .10 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 5.20 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS ON EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

	TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	County	[illegible]	State	TOWNSHIP: General	Road and Bridge	Fire and Police	Road Retirement	TOTAL TOWNSHIP	CORPORATION: General	Bond Retirement	Total Corp.	TOTAL RATE	
1	CITY OF COLUMBUS	5 20	23 36	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	22.04	1 10	3 14	32 60	1
2	Grandview Hts. S. D.	5 20	18 10	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	21 55	1 10	3 65	26 25	2
3	Hamilton S. D.	5 20	20 60	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	22 04	1 10	3 14	29 24	3
4	Jefferson S. D.	5 20	25 65	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	22 04	1 10	3 14	33 69	4
5	Madison S. D.	5 20	23 20	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	22 04	1 10	3.14	31 94	5
6	Mifflin S. D.	5 20	22 20	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 15	1 10	1 25	29 65	6
7	Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 20	25 70	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 15	1 10	1 25	32 95	7
8	Southwestern S. D.	5 20	22 70	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	22 04	1 10	3 14	31 34	8
9	Westerville S. D.	5 20	26 60	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	22 04	1 10	3.14	32 24	9
10	Worthington S. D.	5 20	22 70	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	22 04	1 10	3 14	31 34	10
11	CITY OF BEXLEY	5 20	24 30	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	†12 08	12	2 20	30 00	11
12	CITY OF GRANDVIEW HTS.	5 20	18 10	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6 40	.60	7 00	27 60	12
13	CITY OF GROVE CITY	5 20	22 70	20	.75	.45	2 00	.....	3 20	†12 00	.....	.....	31 40	13
14	CITY OF HILLIARD	5 20	25 80	20	1 80	...	1 80	.....	3 60	†11 60	.....	1 60	36 60	14
15	CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	5 20	24 20	20	.20	...	1 00	.05	1 25	†12 45	.25	2 70	36 70	15
16	CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON	5 20	23 60	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	22 50	1 60	5 10	38 60	16
17	CITY OF WESTERVILLE	5 20	26 60	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	†12 65	.45	2 10	35 20	17
18	CITY OF WHITEHALL	5 20	23 60	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 50	.....	1 50	30 60	18
19	CITY OF WORTHINGTON	5 20	22 70	20	† 52	.08	1 00	.....	1.60	†16 III	.20	6 40	36 20	19
20	BLENDON TWP.	5 20	26 60	20	.30	.30	.50	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	33 20	20
21	Mifflin S. D.	5 20	22 30	20	.30	.30	.50	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	31 00	21
22	Plain S. D.	5 20	23 40	20	.30	.30	.50	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	32 20	22
23	Minerva Park Corp.	5 20	26 60	20	.30	.30	.....	.....	.60	3 30	.....	3 30	35 60	23
24	BROWN TWP.	5 20	25 90	20	.50	.10	.....	.....	.60	.....	.....	.....	32 60	24
25	CLINTON TWP.	5 20	23 30	20	1 20	.....	3 24	.....	4 44	.....	.....	.....	33 30	25
26	Mifflin S. D.	5 20	22 20	20	1 20	.....	3 24	.....	4 44	.....	.....	.....	32 24	26
27	FRANKLIN TWP.	5 20	22 70	20	.30	.80	2 00	.....	2 80	.....	.....	.....	31 60	27
28	Cols. Ind. S. D.	5 20	23 24	20	.30	.80	2 00	.....	2 80	.....	.....	.....	31 68	28
29	Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 20	25 90	20	.30	.80	2 00	.....	2 80	.....	.....	.....	34 20	29
30	Marble Cliff Corp.	5 20	18 10	20	.30	.....	2 00	.....	2 30	.90	.....	.90	28 50	30
31	Valleyview Corp.	5 20	23 36	20	.70	.....	.....	.....	.70	4 59	.....	4.59	33 75	31
32	HAMILTON TWP.	5 20	20 60	20	.65	.....	1 75	.....	2 40	.....	.....	.....	28 50	32
33	Lockbourne Corp.	5 20	20 60	20	.65	.....	1 75	.....	2 40	1 40	.....	1 40	29 90	33
34	Obetz Corp.	5 20	20 60	20	.65	.....	1 75	.....	2 40	1 70	.....	1 70	30 70	34
35	Obetz Corp.-Madison S. D.	5 20	23 30	20	.65	.....	1 75	.....	2 40	1 70	.....	1.70	33 30	35
36	JACKSON TWP.	5 20	22 70	20	.75	.45	2 00	.....	3 20	.....	.....	.....	31 40	36
37	Urbancrest Corp.	5 20	22 70	20	.75	.45	2 00	.....	3 20	3 60	.....	3 60	35 00	37
38	JEFFERSON TWP.	5 20	22 65	20	.50	.50	.70	.....	1 70	.....	.....	.....	32 25	38
39	Licking Hts. S. D.-Licking Co.	5 20	18 45	20	.50	.50	.70	.....	1 70	.....	.....	.....	25 65	39
40	Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 20	25 20	20	.50	.50	.70	.....	1 70	.....	.....	.....	33 40	40
41	Gahanna Corp.	5 20	25 65	20	.50	.50	.70	.....	1 70	†12 30	.....	3 30	34 45	41
42	MADISON TWP.	5 20	23 30	20	.60	.60	.90	.....	2 10	.....	.....	.....	28 90	42
43	Canal Winchester S. D.	5 20	19 80	20	.60	.60	.90	.....	2 10	.....	.....	.....	27 10	43
44	Teays Valley S. D.-Pickaway Co.	5 20	17 70	20	.60	.60	.90	.....	2 10	.....	.....	.....	25 30	44
45	Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield Co.	5 20	22 10	20	.60	.60	.90	.....	2 10	.....	.....	.....	29 70	45
46	[illegible] Winchester Corp.	5 20	19 50	20	.60	.....	.90	.....	1 50	4 00	1 30	5 30	31 30	46
47	Groveport Corp.	5 20	22 30	20	.60	.....	.90	.....	1 50	1 40	1 10	2 50	32 20	47
48	Obetz Corp.	5 20	23 30	20	.60	.....	.90	.....	1 50	1 70	.....	1 70	32 00	48
49	MIFFLIN TWP.	5 20	22 30	20	.70	.10	1 00	.....	1 80	.....	.....	.....	29 00	49
50	Jefferson S. D.	5 20	25 65	20	.70	.10	1 00	.....	1 80	.....	.....	.....	32 35	50
51	Westerville S. D.	5 20	25 60	20	.70	.10	1 00	.....	1 80	.....	.....	.....	32 30	51
52	Gahanna Corp.	5 20	25 65	20	.70	.10	1 00	.....	1 80	†12 30	.....	2 30	34 45	52
53	NORWICH TWP.	5 20	25 90	20	1 50	.....	1 50	.....	3 00	.....	.....	.....	34 40	53
54	Washington S. D.	5 20	23 60	20	1 50	.....	1 50	.....	3 00	.....	.....	.....	37 10	54
55	PERRY TWP.	5 20	23 60	20	1 00	.50	.....	.....	1 50	.....	.....	.....	35 60	55
56	Southwestern S. D.	5 20	22 70	20	1 00	.50	.....	.....	1 50	.....	.....	.....	30 70	56
57	Washington S. D.	5 20	23 60	20	1 00	.50	.....	.....	1 50	.....	.....	.....	36 60	57
58	Worthington S. D.	5 20	22 70	20	1 00	.50	.....	.....	1 50	.....	.....	.....	29 70	58
59	Dublin Corp.	5 20	25 65	20	1 00	.50	.....	.....	1 50	3 75	.....	3 75	38 40	59
60	Marble Cliff Corp.	5 20	18 10	20	1 00	.50	.....	.....	1 50	.90	.....	.90	26 60	60
61	PLAIN TWP.	5 20	23 40	20	.80	.60	1 50	.20	2 80	.....	.....	.....	31 80	61
62	Westerville S. D.	5 20	25 60	20	.80	.60	1 50	.20	2 80	.....	.....	.....	35 60	62
63	New Albany Corp.	5 20	22 40	20	.80	.60	1 50	.20	2 80	1 30	.....	1 30	33 00	63
64	PLEASANT TWP.	5 20	23 70	20	.40	.80	.....	.....	1 20	.....	.....	.....	29 40	64
65	Westfall S. D.-Pickaway Co.	5 20	23 40	20	.40	.80	.....	.....	1 20	.....	.....	.....	30 10	65
66	The Plains Local S. D.-Madison Co.	5 20	23 60	20	.40	.80	.....	.....	1 20	.....	.....	.....	30 70	66
67	Darbydale Corp.	5 20	23 70	20	.40	.40	.....	.....	.80	2 20	.....	2 20	31 30	67
68	Harrisburg Corp.	5 20	22 70	20	.40	.40	.....	.....	.80	1 60	.....	1 60	30 60	68
69	PRAIRIE TWP.	5 20	22 70	20	.58	1 00	1 80	.62	3 60	.....	.....	.....	31 60	69
70	Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 20	25 90	20	.58	1 00	1 80	.62	3 60	.....	.....	.....	34 60	70
71	New Rome Corp.	5 20	22 70	20	.58	1 00	1 80	.62	3 60	1 30	.....	1 30	33 60	71
72	SHARON TWP.	5 20	23 70	20	† 52	.08	1 00	.....	1 60	.....	.....	.....	29 60	72
73	Columbus S. D.	5 20	23 36	20	† 52	.08	1 00	.....	1 60	.....	.....	.....	30 44	73
74	Liberty Union S. D.-Delaware Co.	5 20	20 30	20	† 52	.08	1 00	.....	1 60	.....	.....	.....	27 30	74
75	Westerville S. D.	5 20	26 60	20	† 52	.08	1 00	.....	1 60	.....	.....	.....	33 70	75
76	Riverlea Corp.	5 20	22 70	20	† 52	.08	1 00	.....	1 60	6 00	.....	6 00	35 80	76
77	TRURO TWP. Madison S. D.	5 20	23 30	20	.....	.....	1 00	.20	1 20	.....	.....	.....	30 10	77
78	Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield Co.	5 20	22 10	20	.....	.....	1 00	.20	1 20	.....	.....	.....	29 50	78
79	Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 20	25 20	20	.25	...	1 00	.20	1 20	3 30	.....	3 30	33 60	79
80	Brice Corp.	5 20	23 30	20	.25	...	1 00	.20	1 20	.....	.....	.....	30 50	80
81	WASHINGTON TWP.	5 20	25 65	20	.30	.30	2 00	.....	2 60	.....	.....	.....	35 75	81
82	Jonathan Alder S. D.-Madison Co.	5 20	21 30	20	.30	.30	2 00	.....	2 60	.....	.....	.....	29 60	82
83	Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 20	25 90	20	.30	.30	2 00	.....	2 60	.....	.....	.....	34 60	83
84	Dublin Corp.	5 20	25 65	20	.30	.30	2 00	.....	2 60	3 75	.....	3 75	39 80	84

*Includes Police and Firemen's Pension. †Includes Police or Firemen's Pension. †Includes Cemetery Fund.

CERTIFICATE

To NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer, Franklin County, Ohio. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 16, 1962.

I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

FRED C. DUNN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio.

W-Eas-2/2, 2/9 — 2/7-14-21-28, 3/7-14

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BEXLEY
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Of interest to Women by Betty Daft

Intergroup Meet On Children Is Planned By B'nai B'rith

"Do we Teach our Children to Hate?" will be the subject of discussion when Zion Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, holds its annual inter-group meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26 at the Jewish Center.

A dessert tea, at 12:30 p.m., will open the meeting.

Leading the discussion will be Dr. Adolph Haas, director of the Mental Hygiene Clinic, and associate professor of psychology at Ohio State University. Dr. Haas will discuss prejudices in children.

A special rumor clinic, feature of the annual intergroup meeting, will be conducted by Joel Ollander, community consultant of the Anti-Defamation League, regional office.

Many church and civic groups have indicated that they will be sending large representative groups to this meeting, held annually in February by B'nai B'rith women, in observance of Brotherhood Month.

Mrs. Morris Boster is president of the chapter, and Mrs. Seymour Gorchoff of the Anti-Defamation League committee, has arranged the program.

Hospitality chairmen include Mrs. H. Ucko, Mrs. Ben Rehmar, Mrs. Ernest Stern.

Baby sitting services will be provided. Everyone is welcome.

Recollection Evening Set At Holy Spirit

An evening of recollection for women is planned Monday, Mar. 4, 6 to 10 p.m. at Holy Spirit Church.

Retreat master will Fr. Edward Healey, diocesan director of lay retreats.

Call Mrs. Frank Puskar, BE. 5-4808, for reservations by Feb. 25.

The evening will begin with mass at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7.

OES District Seats New Officers

Mrs. Amanda Wassmuth, R.T. King Chapter 340, was installed as president of District 17, Order of the Eastern Star, at the 42nd annual session held at the Youth Center.

Also installed were first vice president, Miss Frances Gurley, Minerva 101; second vice president, Miss Oleta Sidel, Columbus 457; third vice president, Mrs. Frieda Beigler, Robert Morris, 372.

Secretary, Mrs. Alice DeForest, Light O'Day, 472; and treasurer, Mrs. Luella Wagner, Worthington 287.

Installing officer was Mrs. Florence Dickson, Corinthian 393; installing marshal, Mrs. Ethel Devore, R. T. King 340; conductress, Mrs. Virginia Kaltenbach, R. T. King 340; chaplain, Mrs. Betty J. Mullins, R. T. King 340; Mrs. Ethel Jewell, R. T. King 340; warder; sentinel, Ervin J. Norris, R. T. King 340, and soloist, Mrs. Florence Lehner.

Mrs. Doris Carpenter, deputy grand matron of District 17, presided at the evening school of instruction. Ritualistic work was by the 1963 Grand Officers with Worthy Grand Matron Marguerite Hale and Worthy Grand Patron John Liber in the East.

MRS. HARRY COMBS TO BE HOSTESS TO MUSIC TEACHERS

Columbus Music Teachers Association will meet Monday, Feb. 25, 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Harry A. Combs, 1410 Fairviewav.

Dale V. Gilliland, chairman of the voice department, Music School at Ohio State University, will speak on "Voice Repertoire at Advanced Level."

His talk will be illustrated by several of his students Tom Fuhrman, Sandra Boger, Mary Laurisky, Sarah Truver, Mary Ann Green, David Watkins, and George McKnight. Miss Gertrude Kuehefuhs, also of the Music School, will act as accompanist.

Assisting hostesses are, Mrs. Murray S. Conklin, Frances Beall, Mrs. E. C. Henley, Dorothy S. Humphries, Mrs. Beryl M. Rainsberg, Homer Nichols, Mrs. Joseph Park and Jessie Peters.

Roundelay Symphony Unit Plans Recital

Roundelay Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall, Capital University, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. for a vocal recital and business meeting.

Susie Hamiel, vocalist, will be guest artist, assisted by Carole Core and accompanied by Mrs. Wanda Stubbort.

WILSON CHURCH CIRCLES TO HEAR MISSIONARY

All circles of Christian Women's Fellowship of Wilson Avenue Christian Church (Disciples) will meet Monday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at the church, Wilson-av and Fulton-st.

Speaker will be Mrs. Roger Geeslin, District 9 area missionary from Japan.



Bexley Bake Sale Set

SOPHOMORE CLASS of Bexley High School will sponsor a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Kroger Store, 2532 E. Main-st. The bake sale is the first of many projects planned by the sophomore class in anticipation of the money needed for the financing of the junior-senior prom. Planning the affair are, from left, bottom, Jan Judson, Marcia Ziskind, Carol Lubin; back row, Arlea Shultz, Ellen Williams and Paula Young.



TRI-HI-Y GIRLS who will be among those participating in the Heart Sunday solicitation, Feb. 24, in Whitehall, are, from left, Karen Roberts, 4132 Wright-pk; Sharon Bousman, 978 Beechwood; Patty and Joretta Eader, 216 S. Yearling; Donna Finley, 3986 Virginia-cl, and Marsha Brantley, 485 Maplewood.

Area Women Will Assist In Heart Sunday Canvass

Heart Fund volunteers will visit homes Heart Sunday, Feb. 24, to distribute health saving information and to accept contributions to fight the nation's number one health enemy—the heart and blood vessel diseases.

Mrs. Harold K. Schellenger, 4554 Starret-rd, is Heart Sunday chairman for Franklin County

Whitehall solicitation will be conducted under the supervision of Mrs. Morris Romanoff, 4203 Powell, and Mrs. Robert Schoene, 404 Brookside-dr, is chairman for the southeast Columbus canvass.

Leaders of the Bexley drive and their areas are, Mrs. Samuel H. Nedelman, 137 S. Gould, north of Broad; Mrs. William B. Hoyer, 70 S. Ardmore, north of Main, and Mrs. Lawrence Allen, 801 Grandon-av, north of Livingston.

Working under the supervision of Mrs. Romanoff are Miss Karen Conley, 4266 Beechlawn; Mrs. Harry McInnis, 4202 Mayflower-blvd; Mrs. C. Toleman, 4209 Powell-av; Mrs. Floyd Grimm, 507 Elaine.

Mrs. Robert Higginbotham, 751 Ross-rd; Mrs. E. C. Costrillo, 4639 Langley; Mrs. J. C. Case, 540 S. Hamilton-rd; Mrs. John F. Mulligan, 4619 Ludington, and Mrs. Clara Dixon, 4448 St. Jose-ln.

In addition, 30 Tri-Hi-Y girls from Whitehall-Yearling School will participate in the door-to-door solicitation. Davidson-Green, 701 S. Hamilton, has provided buses to transport the girls to the areas they are to cover.

Assisting Mrs. Schoene are the following ward chairmen, Mrs. John Anderson, 2897 E. 13th-av, Ward 26; Mrs. Samuel Wendt, 256 N. Cassingham, Ward 27; Mrs. Ernest Jameson, 2865 Proctor, and co-chairman, Mrs. Nathan Polster, 1455 Wakefield-ct W., Ward 28.

Staccato Symphony Unit Arranges Meet

Staccato Unit, Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will meet at the home of Mrs. Frederick Woods, 1454 Coburg-av, Monday, Feb. 25, 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Evan Whallon will be the honored guest. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Joe T. Keenan and Mrs. William Jones.

JUNIOR HADASSAH SPONSORS MOVIE

"Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," a movie on Israel's fight for freedom, will be sponsored by Columbus Chapter of Junior Hadassah, Mar. 23, in the Jewish Center auditorium.

Show time will be at 8 p.m.

Kids Invited To Gallery's Puppet Show

Accent will be on puppets at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Children's Museum, Sunday, Feb. 10 through Mar. 29.

All children interested in making and using puppets are encouraged to visit the gallery and see the display of hand puppets, marionettes, television puppets, (Lucy's friends and Casper) and shadow puppets. There will be five stages set up for visitors to use in putting on their own shows, with their own uppets.

The show is a project of Beaux Art Club with Mrs. Ralph Dickson as chairman.

Theta Sigma Phi Dinner Meeting Set

Mrs. J. W. Barkan, 245 N. Drexel, will be hostess for the Theta Sigma Phi meeting Feb. 26, 6:30 p.m.

Chairman for the dinner meeting will be Mrs. Charles Johnston. Assisting will be Mrs. Harry M. Dennis, Mrs. Joseph Horchow, Miss Marie Mirvis, Mrs. Harry J. Westerman, Mrs. Ruth Busby Fuller, Mrs. Louise Meyer and Mrs. Robert H. Simmons.

PTA NOTES . . .

Stag Meeting Is Planned At Pinecrest

Pinecrest Elementary PTA will meet Monday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m.

C. L. Dunaree of the Columbus Board of Education will speak to the men only. This is a stag meeting.

CHRIST THE KING

Christ the King PTA will meet Thursday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Sister Francois, SND, director, Diocesan Child Guidance Center, will speak on "Child Psychology."

BROADLEIGH

Parent Education group of Broadleigh School PTA will meet Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1:15.

"Must Children Bicker and Quarrel," will be the subject, with Dr. David Blythe, psychologist at the Columbus Children Mental Health Center, as guest speaker.

BERWICK

Dr. David Blyth of the Children's Mental Health Center will speak on "Emotional Disturbances In Elementary Children," at Berwick School PTA meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m.

There will be a flag ceremony by the fourth grade Camp Fire Girls, and a social hour will follow the meeting.

Bexley Gardeners Plan Program For Meeting

Bexley Garden Club will meet at Jeffrey Mansion, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. Mrs. George T. Saxtan will talk on "African Violets."

Host and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Jones, Mr and Mrs. Edmond Notebaert, Miss Nelle Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kleinmaier.

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Real Homemade Chocolates
A Perfect Way To Say "Many Happy Returns" On Birthday or Anniversary
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Permanent WAVE $8.25 REG. 12.50 VALUE
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WEIGHTLESS WONDER
Doubtless, you've had that familar Beauty Salon rinse treatment. Bleached or tinted hair was "weighted down," feels like a lotion over your hair. It's a favorite of ours for many heads. But not ALL tresses bloomed from that creamy and dulled by it. Curls came out, girls complained! We couldn't recommend it for some of those who needed extra hair-benefits most. Then along came a new rinse with built-in bounce! (We cheered. So will you!)
GOOD NEWS FOR WAVE-WATCHERS
You know what happens, toward the end of your permanent. Sets seem to melt away as soon as your head hits fresh air! That's where our new rinse shines first, and fastest. Your hair holds a "do" with new body. Waves respond to your comb, stay longer and look younger. The rinse is the reason! Then there's that youthful gleam — a whole dream - full of it from the moment you sight the mirror. But it won't fade away with this NEW way of rinsing. The sheen goes on shining till the next shampoo!
THE CLEAR SOLUTION
Maybe this is the answer to your hair problems . . . why don't you whip in soon, and see! Young heads like its control, older heads like it's life and luster. And all the "normal" heads like its clear, buoyant control! Ask about our special rinses. They cost just pennies, bring such proud results. It's that shining "extra step" that makes hair styles from our salon so noticeably nicer.
FROM UNDER THE DRYER!
Definition of a child: that object half way between the bed and the television set.

a meal in itself
GONDOLA SANDWICH Special 63c
HAVE LUNCH WITH US
OPEN 11:30 A.M. 'TIL 11 P.M.
CARDO'S PIZZA
Town & Country CLOSE TO HOBBY DEN

CLEARANCE SALE!
SAVE up to 50% and MORE
Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics
BOLTS & BOLTS of 48" width for draperies, slip covers, and upholstery. Reg. $1.98 to $2.98 88c YD.
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PLEATER TAPE Famous Kirsch pleater tape; the easiest to use in making your own drapes. Reg. 29c Yd. 19c YD.
Also complete line of Kirsch drapery fixtures.
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Decorative Drapery, Slip Cover and Upholstery Fabrics
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You can depend upon our Expert Stylists
February Special
Reg. $20 PERMANENT 9.50
Includes: Hair Styling, Hair Cut, Creme Shampoo, Creme Rinse
Extra Bonus Gift With Each Permanent
Phone NOW for appointment
Tender Touch Bath Oil or Revlon Lipstick Offer expires Thurs., Feb. 28
Margaret Pruitt BEAUTY SALON TOWN and COUNTRY BE. 7-2244

St. Ann's Hospital Guilds To Conduct Games Party

Guilds of St. Ann's Infant Home and Hospital will sponsor a games party Saturday, Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m. in the church basement hall of St. Magdalene Parish.

General chairman is Mrs. Donald Calvin, Guild 36, 1116 Wiltshire-rd.

Committee chairmen are refreshments, Mrs. Tom Mousbey, Guild 36, 447 E. Lincoln-av; door prizes, Mrs. Harold Gutknecht, Guild 59, 2145 S. Champion-av; hostesses, Mrs. Jack Thrush, Guild 18, 2211 Delavan-dr; tickets, Mrs. John L. Melvin, Guild 55, 3285 Sullivant-av, and publicity, Mrs. William J. Klarman, Guild 18, 2396 Meredith-dr.

NAVY MOTHERS CARD PARTY SET

A progressive euchre and games party sponsored by Capital City Chapter 312, Navy Mothers' Clubs of America, will be held Friday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m., at the City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

Public is invited. Tickets will be available at the door.

PLANS FAMILY PARTY

Phi Gamma Delta family party will be held Sunday, Feb. 24, 4 until 8 p.m. at the chapter house.

REBEKAHS TO MEET

Grand Central Rebekah Lodge 699 will meet Monday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. at 50 W. Fifth-av. A social hour will follow.


Karen Shoemaker
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"Can My Foam Rubber-Lined Car Coat Be Drycleaned?"

— Mrs. U. N. V.

Dear Mrs. U. N. V.

Yes, it can be drycleaned. However, it does require special care. Textile manufacturers, to please you and provide a warm interlining for car coats, raincoats, ski-wear and jackets for all the family, have either laminated or fused a sheet of foam to knitted fabrics or quilted it to the fabric in the same manner as a fabric bat to make a lining. This gives you warmth with less weight and bulk.

These foam interlinings have other advantages, too. The foam will not permit bacteria and fungi to grow in it. It has no odor and does not retain an odor to which it is exposed. It won't bunch or mat or shrink or stretch; is perspiration-proof, non-allergic and non-toxic.

With all these advantages foam interlinings are certain to grow in popularity and you'll find them in many more garments as time goes on.

Somethings the foam lining is hidden, sometimes it is exposed. It is well to know that the foam lining is there, however, and to instruct your drycleaner when he cleans your garment. Quilted foam linings drycleen satisfactorily, but when the foam is laminated to the fabric it is necessary to use extra care in cleaning.

Your professional drycleaner has special skills in handling combinations of fabrics and synthetic agents. Trust your garments to his care.

The Fabric Doctor — Don Callander

CALLANDER CLEANERS 2880 E. MAIN ST.



Bexley High Girls, Mothers View Cancer Films

MOTHERS OF BEXLEY HIGH School students, and Bexley co-eds, numbering 240, attended a showing of the movie "Breast Self-Examination" after school recently—and then beseiged a physician with questions. The movie, scheduled by the American Cancer Society, is one of several available to clubs and organizations. It has been seen by more than 50 million women in the United States and is generally credited with reducing the number of deaths caused by cancer of the breast. "Breast Self-Examination" is shown to women only. Organizations interested in the film can schedule it by telephoning the American Cancer Society.

40 Et 8 Plans Ohio Pouvoir

Mrs. Al Geary, 4438 Broadhurst-dr, has been named hostess chairman for the Departmentale d'Ohio Pouvoir, Forty et Eight, when it convenes Sunday, Feb. 24, 9 a.m. at the Neil House.

Mrs. Berneice Christensen of Nevada will preside at the meetings.

Mrs. M. M. Carothers, 328 N. Remington-rd, will take reservations for the luncheon in Parlor B., at 12:30 p.m.

Guests from the American Legion Auxiliary, including the national president, Mrs. O. L. Koger, of Kansas, will be present. Departmentale and Nationale officers of Eight et Forty will also be in attendance.

WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS PROGRAM FOR LUNCHEON

Columbus Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon meeting Monday, Feb. 25, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., at the Southern Hotel.

Spring shoe show and a vocal duet by Mrs. Shirley Hatch and Mrs. Marilyn Smith are planned. Speaker will be Mrs. Kathryn Schoene, instructor at Ohio State University.

Reservations should be made by Feb. 22 with Mary Price, BR. 4-2008.

Spaghetti Feast Slated At St. Pius X

St. Pius X Church Holy Name Society will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Sunday, Feb. 24, 2 to 6 p.m., in the school hall.

Homemade spaghetti and meat balls, tossed salad, bread and butter, and beverage are included.

The public is invited, with tickets available at the door. There will be no charge for pre-school children accompanied by parents, and carry-out service will be available.

John Ulietti is general chairman, assisted by committee chairmen, John Dixon, Bill Gallagher and Richard Rubadue.

Capital Alumnae Sets February Meet Plans

Capital University Alumnae will meet Feb. 25 on the Capital campus in Troutman living room, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Williard Books will speak and show movies of her recent European trip.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

SHAMPOO SENSE

As for how frequently to shampoo . . . as often as necessary. Dermatologists say you can't harm hair by keeping it clean and healthy any more than you can harm your body with a daily shower.



Select the shampoo that will best service your type of hair. Finger-tip cushions should be used to massage the scalp as the lather is worked up and thorough rinsing is a "must".

Play it safe and have a professional shampoo. In this way you can be sure of the right shampoo plus thorough rinsing. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus, BE. 5-5474, Town and Country Shopping Center.

Parish Sets Hungarian Dinner Date

Christ the King Parish Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a full-course Hungarian dinner Sunday, Feb. 24, noon until 7 p.m. at the school cafeteria, 2385 E. Livingston-av.

Public is invited.

General chairman is Mrs. Peter Vecchiarelli; co-chairman, Mrs. Louis Roesch; tickets, Mrs. Lawrence Lamp; decorations, Mrs. Donald Campbell; prizes, Miss Christine Merz and Miss Catherine Merz, and publicity, Mrs. L. T. McKinley.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

Eagles Auxiliary 2244, will hold an euchre party Thursday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles Hall, 1167 Parsons-av. Public is invited. Mrs. C. D. Featherstone is chairman, and Mrs. Frank Herdt, co-chairman.

PYTHIANS TO MEET

Crestview Temple 550, Pythian Sisters, will meet at IOOF Temple, 50 W. 5th-av, February 21 there will be a patriotic program, and pictures of the installation will be shown.

GAMES PARTY SET

Chi Phi Fraternity Mothers and Wives Club will hold its annual card and games party at the chapter house Saturday, Mar. 2, 8 p.m.

For information and reservations, contact Marilyn Zaenkert, 4008 Briggs-rd.

RUMMAGE SALE

Asbury Methodist Church WSCS will hold a rummage sale at 627 E. Livingston-av Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Plan Dinner

The East Columbus Varsity Club will have a spaghetti dinner Thursday, Feb. 28, at the East Columbus Christian Church on E. Fifth-av. The dinner begins at 5 p.m. with tickets $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Bruce Fredrics Awarded Medal

Captain H Bruce Fredrics, whose wife is the former Shirley R. Chapman of 807 S. Weyant-av, has been awarded the United States Air Force Commendation Medal in recognition of his service as chief of the automation branch, Headquarters, United States Air Force in Europe.

Captain Fredrics was presented the medal by Lieutenant Colonel George A. Davies, professor of air science at Michigan State University, where the captain is now a student under the Air Force Institute of Technology program. The captain will receive a masters degree in business administration upon graduation.

Capital U. Plans New Productions

Smetana's "Bartered Bride" will be presented on the Capital University campus May 17 and 18.

The second "town and gown" production, sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Phi Beta fraternities, is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Mees Hall under the musical direction of Prof. Wilbur E. Crist.

Stage director is Patricia Gaines who has staged all the operas for Columbus Lyric Theater and produces several plays each season in her 100 seat Studio Theater.

Fred Brobst is chorus master and the Jorg Fasting Ballet Company will handle the choreography.

Capital Students Helping Chaplain At Local Hospital

Eight students from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Capital University are serving one full afternoon a week in the chaplain department of Children's Hospital as part of their required seminary work in laboratory, clinical experience in postorial care.

They are Luther Oelke, Don Quail, John Place, Gerry Clark, David Hammel, Tom Waber, Bob LeMont and Milo Strozensky.

They assist Rev. A. H. Becker and David Boone, chaplain-interne, a senior in the seminary.

This laboratory-clinical education will be completed at the end of February.

Julian To Speak

Robert P. Julian, 594 Stinchcomb-dr, a teacher of world history and journalism at Eastmoor High School, will speak to Eastern Civitan Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the Officers' Club, Defense Supply Depot. His subject is "Are We Taking Our Freedom For Granted?"

Finishes Navy Training

Steven D. Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Forbes, 3816 Petzinger-rd, completed recruit training Feb. 8 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

During the nine-week course trainees were indoctrinated to Navy life, trained in basic military skills and received tests and interviews to determine future training and assignments.

Crime—

(Continued from Page 1)

statement."

There are other factors, too.

For instance, Scholer sees juvenile delinquency as the biggest contributor. He pointed out that 75 to 85 per cent of the auto thefts in this city are committed by persons under 18 years of age.

Perhaps the darkest cloud in the gloomy crime picture is Scholer's statement that "from indications now, the upper trend in crime is going to continue in this city."

One of the big answers, of course, is manpower. City Council has given approval to 24 new policemen but this still falls short of the national average.

"I've stressed this situation continuously to city fathers, the news media, radio and TV, said Scholer. "People say it's a 'sad situation' but that's the end of it. No one assists us in getting more money or more manpower. Maybe some day my plea will reach the right source."

Columbus is now second in population in the state. Comparing the Capitol City with Cincinnai, Scholer showed that the city has 300 more policemen than does Columbus.

"Regardless of statistics," Scholer said, "Columbus is the cleanest city I know of for its size and compared even with smaller cities. It's a healthy atmosphere to live in, despite what the statistics show."

Perhaps. But figures don't usually lie. And they do, in fact, frighten.

Mustered Out

Two East Area officers of the US Army were retired at ceremonies held recently at Fort Hayes.

Lt. Col. Harold J. Phillips, 1052 Roosevelt-av, and Maj. Robert B. Koehs, 4006 Beechcreek-rd, both received Army Commendation Medals.

Street—

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of Berwick Park as a major park for the southeast Columbus area has been budgeted for a total of $498,000. Also in the park budget are $45,500 for further land acquisition and development of Walnut Ridge, and $15,000 for two toilet shelters at Franklin Park.

The $233,353 for urban renewal projects at Children's Hospital includes $95,200 for sidewalk improvements, $39,543 for street lighting, $45,945 for storm and sanitary sewers, $7,935 for water lines, and $44,730 for the medical center mall.

Biggest additional items listed in the overall program for this year were the $14,000,000 south leg of the innerbelt, and a $2,000,000 allocation for the start of construction of the new $15 million Southerly Sewage Treatment Plant.

Another item of general interest is the relocation of 17th-av from Stelzer-rd to the terminal loop at Port Columbus with the construction of a new dual two-lane roadway at a cost of $581,200.

Also budgeted for 1963 are a $12,230,000 continuation of the city's big sewer construction program; $1,077,785 for the acquisition and development of new parks and improvements to existing ones, and $675,000 for widening and cleaning of the Scioto River channel from Greenlawn-av to below the Sewage Treatment Plant as part of an overall flood protection program.

The city's share of the cost of these projects will be financed by various types of bond issues and in no case will involve any increase in taxes, the mayor pointed out.

Post Office—

(Continued from Page 1)

Reynoldsburg to the east and South James-rd to the west.

Window service hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The new facility is part of the Post Office Department's unique commerical leasing plan, Rowe explained.

Under this program, investment financing is used to obtain needed facilities which remain under private ownership, pay local taxes to the community, and are leased to the Federal Government.

At the same time, the need for large outlays of money from the Federal Treasury for construction is eliminated.

TO INSTALL SIDING

Ronald D. Grimes, 4572 Norton-ln, has received a building permit to install aluminum siding. Valuation is $1000. Adco Empire Co., 1910 Lockbourne-rd, is the contractor.

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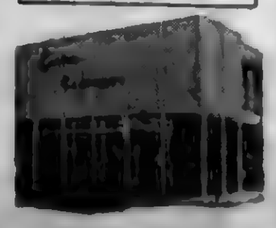
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WHITEHALL, BEXLEY OFFICERS GET AUTO CLUB AWARDS

POLICE OFFICERS in Whitehall and Bexley were recently honored with awards from the Columbus Auto Club. In picture at left, AAA trustee, Harold W. Carlisle, right, presents a School Safety Patrol award to Tom Tobin of the Bexley Police Department for distinguished service. Picture at right shows trustee, George C. Bobb, right, presenting a similar plaque to Sgt. R. A. Wells of the Whitehall Police Department.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

National Merit Scholarship Tests To Be Given Tuesday

The National Merit Scholarship qualifying test will be administered Tuesday, Mar. 5, in room 201. Juniors may register during the week of Feb. 18 in their homerooms. Cost is $1 payable at registration.

Any WYHS junior or senior boy interested in speaking with a representative and hearing more about technical training at the Allied Institute of Technology in Chicago is aked to sign his name in the guidance office this week so a meeting may be set up.

Cheerleading practice started Monday, Feb. 18, for Pep Club members.

The first audition for the annual Whitehall High Student-PTA Talent Show will be Mar. 6, 7 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

A modern dance class has been organized. The first meeting was held Thursday, Feb. 14, after school. Approximately 40 girls participated.

At this first meeting the girls were given some basic instruction in five dance positions and limbering up exercises.

WYHS Band Boosters sponsored their Annual Pot Luck Supper, Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the high school cafeteria. The sixth and seventh grade bands performed.

Three Senior Band members go to Bowling Green Feb. 22 to attend practice sessions in a 110 piece clinic band. They are Patty Matchett, oboe; Ralph Rife, French horn and Carol Fleener, clarinet.

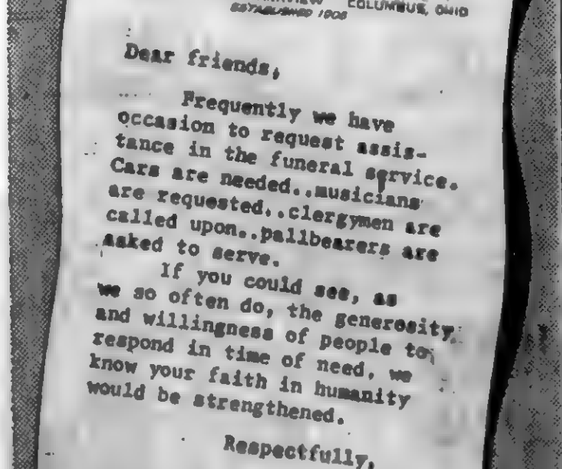
There are still some women who live in a shoe—two sizes too small.

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Bexley Post Sponsors Five Boys State Reps

Five boys from the area east of Alum creek will be sponsored to Buckeye Boys State at Ohio University by Bexley Post 430, American Legion, according to plans announced by Commander Howard R. Lewis. The event is slated June 13-23.

One boy each will be requested by Samuel Shenker, Boys State chairman, from Bexley, Eastmoor, Bishop Hartley and St. Charles high schools, and the fifth may come from Whitehall. Shenker is also contacting several firms and individuals who have, in the past, served as cosponsors to boys enrolling at the annual school in citizenship.

Many of the 37 new or transfer members of Bexley Post will be initiated at the monthly meeting, Monday, Feb. 25, at the Legion home, Livingston-av at Zettler-rd. The crack Franklin Post 1 degree team will handle the ceremonial, and each new member will be presented a Legion lapel pin.

The Rev. Harrison Gruenler, post chaplain and newly-appointed state Legion chaplain, will attend a national conference of state chaplains at Indianapolis, Mar. 7. Rev. Mr. Gruenler, who is pastor of Calvin United Presbyterian Church, was named to the office by State Commander Stuart Luginbuhl, of Cincinnati.

4 'A' Students Top Honor Roll At Whitehall-Yearling

Whitehall-Yearling High School announced four students had perfect averages for the first semester.

They are Jan Manzello, Wendy Brummel, Willa Hsueh and Margaret Irons, freshmen.

Other semester honor roll students for grade 12 include Will Finch, John Mercer, Herbert Scholes, Edith Kowalsky, Marilyn Jo Shaw, Jill Lutz, Sylvia Orr, Ingrid Paulson and Vicki Shipman.

Grade 11 includes Inge King, Peggy Matchett, Mike Reuter, Lorraine Barber, Carol Hall, Carol Fleener, Cheryl Klinger, Sharon Baughman, Sherri Shade, Fred Brachman, Charles Hensley and Bob Weber.

Grade 10 includes Carol Hoyda, Bill Barnhill, Kenny Hoetz, Ed Lakey and Sharon Swain.

Grade 9 includes Kendall Lewis, Timothy Sander, Carol Swonger, Susan Swonger, Jill Olson, Virginia Merryfield, Ernie Peters, Linda Lamme and Carol Winter.

'Life of Christ' To Be Shown At Fairmoor

"The Life of Christ" in color, sound, motion pictures will be shown in the sanctuary on the six Wednesday evenings of Lent, beginning Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. at Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church, 360 S. James-rd.

The cast includes more than 200 speaking parts.

Beginning with the prophesies of Isaiah during the reign of King Hezekiah, it is a complete pictorial account of events from the nativity through the crucifixion and the resurrection.

No admission will be charged but an offering will be received to defray expenses. A nursery will be provided.

Graham Film To Premiere At Whitehall

Evangelist Billy Graham addresses the generation growing up in the shadow of the atomic cloud in his newest feature motion picture, "Touch of Brass," which premieres in this area Tuesday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m., at East Baptist Church, 4295 E. Broad-st, Whitehall.

Graham's organization, took its sound-color cameras to the homes and factories and places of amusement of Manchester, England, where the story of a working man's family actually took place. The cast was drawn from the locale. The film was directed by Dick Ross.

Scheduled with the dramatic feature is a musical featurette, "To God the Glory," which features the Billy Graham platform team, Cliff Barrows, song leader and master of ceremonies; George Beverly Shea, Bass baritone soloist; Tedd Smith and Don Hustad at piano and organ and the voices of the Christianaires Choir.

Highlight is a "sing along" portion with the audience participating as Cliff Barrows conducts.

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Walnut Ridge World

By KEN NICK and BILL GEE

Buckeye Girls State Reps Chosen; Alternates, Too

Buckeye Girls' State Representatives were chosen this week. Joy Crook and Diane Taminin were the Teachers' choice for regular representatives, with Chris Lindenberg and Dorothy Woods as alternates.

The convention will be held this summer.

James Schirtzinger, senior, won the Brotherhood Poster contest at Walnut Ridge. His prizes including a $25 savings bond. He also won the area-wide school contest (Walnut Ridge, Eastmoor, Bishop Hartley, and Whitehall) and another $25 bond.

Tuesday, Feb. 26, a recognition program will be held in the auditorium for grades nine through 12. The Southeast Lions will make a presentation to the school, the basketball team will be honored and the American Legion will present awards for their essay contest.

A uniform sample was shown at the Band Boosters meeting Tuesday, Feb. 19. The seventh grade band and the Junior High concert band played. Alan Berry outlined the band's calendar of events for the coming year.

The Student Council will sponsor "Noon Dances" during lunch periods starting Friday, Feb. 29. Fifth period dances will be in the student lounge, with sixth grades holding theirs in the gym. Admission will be five-cents a week.

Wilbur Fish, a joy-bell ringer, appeared in the Walnut Ridge auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 19. He also played a musical saw, water glasses and hand played an electrical device.

A representative of Allied School of Mechanical Trade and Institute of Technology spoke to boys interested in the fields of engineering.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Convene

Circuit convention of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held this weekend at North High School, 100 Arcadia-av.

Sessions begin Friday, Feb. 22, 6:45 p.m. and continue through Sunday, to 6 p.m. Meetings are free and open to the public.

Featured speaker will be Walter R. Wissmann, Watchtower supervisor, who will speak at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. Wissman is district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses in Ohio and Indiana.

Also speaking each day will be Henry A. Cantwell, circuit supervisor.

Mrs. Edith Stegner of 1433 Wakefield-ct W., will speak Friday evening, and Robert E. Wigton of 5195 Ivyhurst-dr, Sunday afternoon. John O. Brehmer of 710 Oakwood-av, and William J. Brickles of Rickenbacker-tr, will also speak Friday evening.

Meetings at Kingdom Halls have been cancelled this weekend to allow members to attend the convention.

Adelman To Fill Pulpit At Tifereth

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer, spiritual leader of Temple Tifereth Israel, announced that Donald Adelman, director of youth education for the congregation, will occupy the pulpit at Friday evening services, Feb. 22, 8 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody, Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Sunday School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

"I DON'T SEE ANYTHING"

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO SEE THROUGH A CAMERA

Did you ever try to look through a camera from the front side? Yes, most of us have... out of curiosity... but we would not even consider trying to take a picture in such a manner. There are many though, who go through life never giving themselves a chance to really see God. In order to see God, one must look at him through faith. Attend church regularly, seek God where others can help direct you in your search for God.

"So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God."



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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I've shopped all the other stores before, but with the courteous service and the weekly savings I always get at Whitehall — that's my store from now on.

Mrs Joseph N. Ginnetti

(Below Is Mrs. Ginnetti's Shopping List With Quantities Purchased)

	CHAIN $	WHITEHALL DISCOUNT
6½-Oz. Chunk 1 Starkist Tuna	37c	33c
1 Lb. Sliced 1 Bacon	69c	57c
1 Pork Chops Lb.	99c	Lb. 87c
1 Round Steak Lb.	1.09	Lb. 99c
1 Chuck Roast Lb.	69c	Lb. 63c
2 Tiny Taters	33c	29c
½ Gallon 1 Sta Flo Starch	45c	39c
1 Bruce Cleaning Wax	1.19	89c
Johnson's 1 Shoe Polish, Brown	49c	39c
Johnson's 1 Shoe Polish, Black	49c	39c
Charmin 4 Roll Pkg. 1 Toilet Tissue	39c	31c
1 Jubilee Wax	75c	66c
1 Windex (Spray Can)	59c	57c
Hi-C, 46-Oz. 2 Orange-Pineapple	35c	29c
1 Rice Honeys	31c	28c
1 Wheat Honeys	31c	28c
1 Jets	31c	27c
Domino, 1 Lb. 2 Brown Sugar	2/35c	2/30c
Duncan Hines 2 White Cake Mix	2/78c	2/69c
Baby Food 3 Junior (Veg)	3/47c	3/45c
Baby Food 3 Junior (Fruits)	3/47c	3/45c
Baby Food 3 Junior (Pudding)	3/47c	3/45c
1 Liquid Trend, 48-oz	99c	89c
Morton, 100 Lb. 1 Salt Pellets	2.19	1.99

	CHAIN $	WHITEHALL DISCOUNT
1 Cutrite Wax Paper	27c	23c
Kleenex 1 Tissue, 400 ct.	29c	25c
1 Butter, 1 lb.	77c	75c
2 Lb Can 1 Folger Coffee	1.33	1.25
1 Oreo Cookies	49c	47c
Del Monte, 303 2 Corn Cream	2/41c	2/35c
Del Monte, 303 2 Family Style Corn	2/41c	2/35
2 Del Monte Peas, 303	2/45c	2/39c
2 Del Monte Pears (2½)	47c	39c
2 Del Monte Peaches (2½)	31c	27c
2 Blossom Face Soap	2/43c	2/41c
Campbells, 21-Oz. 2 Pork & Beans	2/39c	2/37c
2 Skippy Peanut Butter	45c	39c
1 Spam	49c	43c
Del Monte, 303 4 Tomatoes	2/58c	2/45c
1 Clorax, 1 Gal.	67c	59c
1 Cheer, Giant	81c	73c
2 Del Monte Catsup	2/41c	2/34c
1 Wesson Oil, 1 Gal.	95c	93c
1 Crisco, 3 lb. can (4c off)	83c	75c
1 Bruce Floor Wax	98c	89c
Miracle Whip 1 Salad Dressing, Qt.	59c	49c
2 Ajax, Giant Size	2/43c	2/36c
Tomato Paste 4 Contadina	4/56c	4/47c

"USDA Choice Lamb Sale"

SHOULDER ROAST	39c lb.	LEG-OF-LAMB	65c lb.	LOIN CHOPS	99c lb.
SHOULDER CHOPS	49c lb.	LAMB SHANKS	39c lb.	SIRLOIN CHOPS	79c lb.
ROUND BONE STEAK	59c lb.	RIB CHOPS	89c lb.	LAMB STEW	9c lb.

PORK STEAK OR **BONELESS PORK ROAST** ..... **35c lb.**

"MIX'EM or MATCH'EM" — 9 Varieties

DINNER BELL **LUNCH MEAT** .. 3 8-Oz Pkg. **99c**

OSCAR MAYER All Meat **WIENERS** .. **49c lb.**

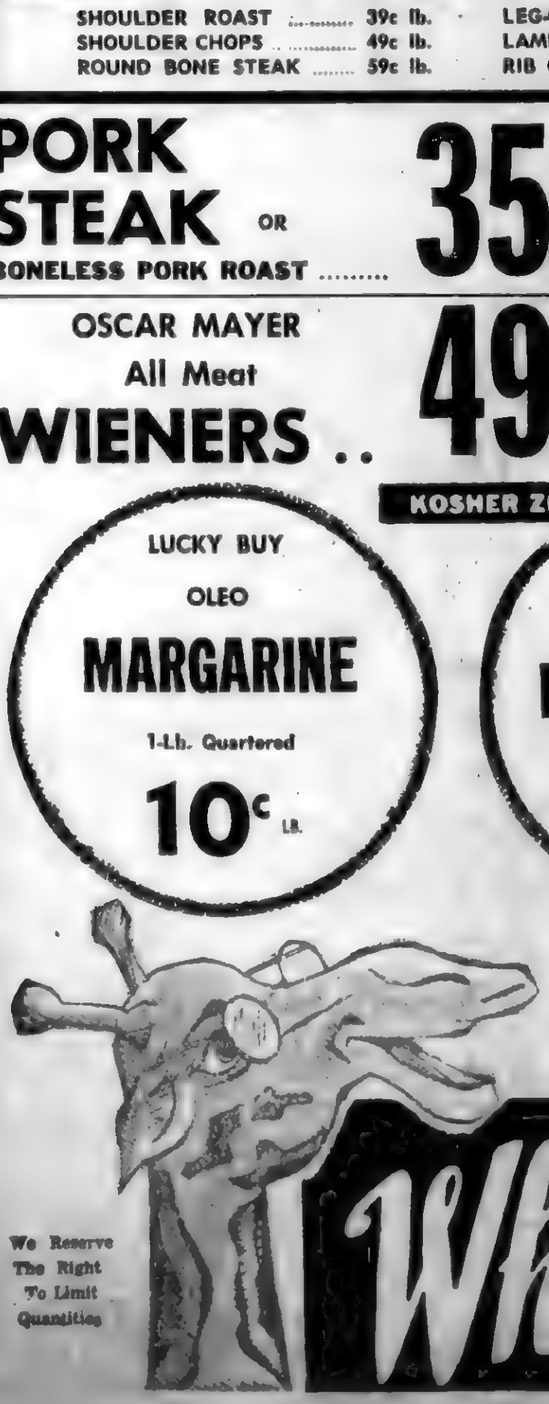
DINNER BELL **SLICED BACON** ..... **49c lb.**

KOSHER ZION SALAMI CHUBS ..... Lb. 95c

LUCKY BUY OLEO **MARGARINE** 1-Lb. Quartered **10c** Lb.

PILLSBURY OR BALLARD **BISCUITS** 3 Tubes For **10c**

BANQUET OR MORTON (CHICKEN-BEEF-TURKEY) **POT PIES** **15c**



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St. Mary College Receives Grant.

The chemistry department of the College of St. Mary of the Springs has received a grant of $3,t80 from the National Science Foundation for the support of an "Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment Program," Sister Angelita, O.P., president of the college, announced.

The college is required, under the terms of the grant, to match this amount with an equal sum.

Sister M. Suzanne, O.P., chairman of the chemistry department, states the fund will be used to modernize the laboratory equipment and to implement the honors program.

The chemistry department offers a major program leading to a B.A. or a B.S. degree.

TO MAKE ADDITION

Irving N. Cohen, 2897 E. Mound-st, has received a building permit to make an addition to a frame dwelling. Valuation is $1,800.



DIGNITARIES attending Eastern Civitan's third Charterversary" are shown here. They are, standing from left, Governor of Ohio District Civitan Dr. Roy Miller, president-elect Eastern Civitan Ferenc Relle and Governor, Ohio District Sertoma Club Fred Wright. Seated are Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor-elect Edwin Gearhart, Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. Ferenc Relle, Mrs. Fred Wright and Civitan Ohio District Governor-elect W. W. Stover.

Eastern Civitan Stages Third 'Charterversary' Dinner-Meet

The third "Charterversary" of Eastern Civitan was celebrated last Thursday evening with a dinner preceding the Armed Forces Community Relations Council's Valentine Dance at Lockbourne Air Force Base Officers Club.

The Ohio District Governor of Civitan, Dr. Roy Miller and his wife, both of Dayton, shared honors with the Ohio District Governor of Sertoma, Fred Wright, and his wife.

Civitan's Governor-elect W. W. Stover and Kiwanis' Lt.-Governor-elect Edwin Gearhart were also seated at the head table.

Eastern Civitan's president-elect, Ferenc Relle, acted as master of ceremonies.

Other Civitans and their guests who attended the affair included:

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heinzerling, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Packard, Mr. and Mrs. William Mnich, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Uhrig, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luckoff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koehs, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroder.

Cecelia Becki was also a guest of honor.

Parking Ban Lifted

City Traffic Commission removed parking restrictions on the north side of Berwick-blvd, from Livingston-av to Castlegate-rd. The south side has been designated as a no parking area.

C. R. Wilson III Is Named City Garage Manager

Chalmers R. Wilson, III, 35, of 4527 Aragon-av has been appointed office manager of the Municipal Garage by Mayor W. Ralston Westlake.

The post was created for the purpose of installing up-to-date management methods and accounting controls in the garage, Mayor Westlake said.

Wilson will be second in command to the garage superintendent.

Wilson is a graduate of Central High school and of Bliss College, where he majored in business administration.

Wilson has served in the U.S. Navy and the Ohio National Guard. He also has been national treasurer of Phi Kappa Gamma Fraternity, secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a deacon in the Shady Lane Presbyterian Church and treasurer of Shady Lane Men's Association.

He is a member of the Masons, Scottish Rite and the Shrine, is married, and has three children.

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The GIRL SCOUT DISTRICT DIARY

Mrs. James W. Whalen — Ohio Trafell Council

TURKEY RUN

The Turkey Run Girl Scout Neighborhood announces that the Pinewood Neighborhood has joined its association. The officers who will guide the twenty troops include: Mrs. Robert Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Milan Vukovich, vice-chairman; Mrs. William Varga, secretary; Mrs. Dow Wymer, troop organizer; Mrs. Don J. Smith, troop consultant; Mrs. Rose Nygren, Juliette Low representative; Mrs. Arthur Sellers, camping representative; Mrs. Joseph Servick and Mrs. Charles Tudor, special sales; Mrs. Richard D. Meeka, public relations; Mrs. W. A. McKee and Mrs. Harry Ehrich, council delegates; Mrs. John Highfield and Mrs. Richard Arnold, council alternates; Mrs. William Varga, Mrs. George Rider and Mrs. Robert Wise, nominating committee.

All interested adults are welcome at the monthly meetings held in Scottwood Community Church at 9:15 a.m. on the Thursday following the second Monday of the month. The March meeting will be cancelled due to training courses.

All troops in the neighborhood are asked to turn in their Juliette Low Fund contributions the week of Mar. 11 to Mrs. Taylor.

Adult scouts are invited to attend the International Dinner that will be held in the Arts and Crafts Building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

The Basic Leadership Training Course will be given on Monday, Feb. 25, and Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the YMCA from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

TROOP 114

Fifteen Brownies went to the Chinese restaurant in Westerville on Saturday, Feb. 16. Leader is Mrs. Robert Eckes.

TROOP 522

Eight Girl Scouts of Troop 522 received training in good grooming at the Lazarus Self-Improvement Course that will apply on their Good Grooming badge.

They include Beverly Turner, Rhonda Williams, Jeannine Mays, April Cliff, Margaret Graetz, Beverly Poschal, Roxyanne Cartier and Mona Hicks.

Mrs. Juanite W. Cartier is the Troop Leader.

Heart Fund Group Picks East Siders

Five residents of this area are serving as division chairmen of the Heart Fund drive now in progress and sponsored by the Franklin County Heart Council under the general chairmanship of Woody Hayes, Ohio State University head football coach.

They are: George Woodworth, 70 S. Remington, Robert Germain, 239 N. Parkview, automobiles; Richard Abel, 1620 E. Broad-st, Douglas Dobson, 132 Preston-rd, industry, and Mrs. H. Lieverman, 2684 Ruhl-av, women's gifts.

There are also 15 businessmen in this area who are taking part in the small business firms solicitation.

They are: Glen D. Bundy, 1502 Villardo-ln, chairman; Martin Godofsky, 2092 E. Broad-st; H. E. Schmidt, 4000 E. Broad-st; Harold Jeffers, 2743 E. Fifth; Jim Mayo, 935 James-rd; Sam Stolmack, 1089 E. Livingston; Mrs. Mary Sincola, 1625 E. Livingston; Robert Wayant, 3003 E. Livingston; Paul Herwald, 3301 E. Main-st; Mrs. Jannie Carr, 861 Mt. Vernon; Robert Shupe, 1880 Parsons; Sydney Blatt, 2901 E. Fourth; James L. Phillips, 173 E. Main; Donald Sisk, 4315 E. Main-st, and Earl Lambert, 544 Parsons.

Name New Officers

Officers were chosen by the Church Council of Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, for various congregational positions at a meeting held Wednesday evening, Feb. 13.

They were, Rev. Olen A. Peters, president ex-officio; J. Boyd Myers, 914 S. Kellner-rd, vice-president; Earl Rader, 1739 Lattimer-ad, secretary.

Neal Detrick, 239 Currier-dr, general treasurer; William E. Brame, 1147 Elaine-rd, financial secretary, and Mrs. Alex P. Polli, 1303 Manfeld-dr, debt reduction secretary and treasurer.

New members recently elected and attending their first meeting were, Dale Evans, 4454 Drifton-dr; Mr. Rader, Harold Traher, 100 Woodcliff-dr; Charles Blaney, 4245 Ellery-dr; Charles Hines, RR 3, Pataskala.

Robert Kautz, 4449 Amesbury, also recently elected, could not attend due to illness. James Pine, 1405 Benson-dr, was re-elected.

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Bexley High School LION'S ROAR

By BETSY BRUST

South African Gal Slated To Finish Year at Bexley

Susan Friedman of Johannesburg, South Africa, an American field service student, will finish the year with the Bexley Senior Class.

She spent the first semester in Pittsburgh, Pa., and is staying with the Ben F. Buchner family.

Bexley's representatives to the Cancer Society's Teen Clinic on Smoking Friday are seniors Anne Counter and Tom Deaton, juniors Kalitsa Tsitouris and Cheri Papier, sophomores Paula Young and Joel Seiferas, and freshmen Caroyln Schneider and Brent Blackshaw.

The Ohio State Concert Band performed before the high school assembly yesterday afternoon. The program was sponsored by the music department.

The Bexley High School Debate Team will travel to Dayton Friday for a two-day debate tournament at Fairmont High School. They will participate in the National Forensic League District Tournament.

Tryouts for the Bexley Band Parents Show were held Friday. The show will be given Mar. 15 and 16 in the high school auditorium.

HONOR ROLL

To be on the honor roll a student must have 3 "A's" in major subjects and nothing lower than a "B" in an academic course. Seniors on the third six weeks honor roll are Kathy Bidlack, Betsy Brust, Jeff Fischer, Gail Gertner, Carole Glick, Irv Godofsky, Sally Heinke, Libby Lemmon, Phil Magley, Debbie Main, Ed Pritchett, Barbara Smith, Merry Lee Welsh and Susan Wolman.

Juniors on the honor roll are Barbara Becker, Beverly Bigelow, Janet Calland, Sherry Christie, Carla Coffman, Joanne Coopersmith, Robin Daugherty, Hannah Halley, Sandy Holzworth, Linda Howe, Kay Ingalls, Sryla Jones, Barbara Klages, Rick Klass, Marc Lackritz, Betty Langfitt and Dan Levoff.

Robyn Lurie, Lynda Medors, Bob Milbourne, Mary Jane Morris, Pam Mulbarger, Cheri Papier, Karl Schaeffer, David Seff, Pat Slatzer, Dave Swedlow, and Ken Zuckerman.

Area Essay Winners Are Announced

Eight pupils in Bexley schools have been named winners in schools where the annual American Legion and auxiliary essay contest was sponsored by Bexley Post 430 and Auxiliary.

Their essays are now being judged along with other in the county - wide contest, from which 12 winners will be selected for the state finals judging.

Bexley winners are: Ninth —Karen Gingrich, 889 Montrose, and Mark Gorchoff, 525 Northview-dr; Tenth — Tina Holmes, 2808 E. Broad-st, and Howard T. Albin, 945 Vernon-rd; Eleventh — Marilyn Shell, 2629 Brentwood-rd, and Joseph H. Lessen, 988 S. Cassingham; Twelfth — Carol Wagstaff, 912 Grandon-av, and Jeffrey Fischer, 794 Sheridan-av.

Vice-Commander Robert H. Smith of Bexley Post, who is chairman of the contest in the local area, noted that several times in the past Bexley has been represented by a state winner. Prize was an escorted auto tour to Colonial Virginia, Washington, D.C. and the Gettysburg battlefield. Margare J. Turner, 21 N. Stanwood, was a state winner last year.

In this, the 29th annual contest, the subject is "How Can I Help Preserve the American Democracy?"

Cap's Masquers To Give 'J.B.'

Capital University Masquer's will present Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer-Prize winning play, "J.B.," as their Lenten production Mar. 8 and 9.

Under the direction of Arlene Montgomery, the two-act tragedy will be staged in Mees Hall auditorium at 8 p.m.

MacLeish's play is a reconstruction of the story of the Book of Job.

Men Held For Theft Released

Two men held as suspects in the $10,000 burglary of the James V. Walker Suburban East Clothing Store, 135 E. Broad-st, were cleared by police and released from custody Friday.

The pair, Albert Reese, 30, of 1448 Bryden-rd, and James A. Nowell, 28, of 1602 Franklin-av, were arrested at Garfield-av and Long-st after police observed their car traveling at a high rate of speed shortly after the Thursday burglary.

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KACY JONES

Halt Import Of Red-Built Goods Here--Nationally Too

The question of purchasing goods manufactured in Communist or Communist-bloc nations has spread to Central Ohio. The movement started several months ago in the East when consumers discovered they had unwittingly purchased an item manufactured behind the Iron Curtain.

Many of these distraught buyers, joined by anti-Communist groups, formed committees and "raided" the guilty stores by placing little printed cards on each item suspected of being a Communist import. This, in turn, led to boycotts and near riots at several respected business institutions in a large metropolitan area of the East.

Now the same situation is beginning in Central Ohio. Columbus City Council has asked that an ordinance be prepared making it the law of the city to compel all merchandisers displaying items from a Communist country to also display a large sign proclaiming the source of said merchandise.

One councilman even proposed a fine of $500 be tacked onto the ordinance to punish any violators.

It might in some instances, but the problem goes much deeper than the local level. It goes back to a Federal government that allows trade with nations who have avowed to bury us.

Whether the consumer purchases the goods from the individual merchant or not, may eventually have an effect on future purchases by the merchant. But in the meantime tons of Communist manufactured goods already have been purchased, with the blessing of the U.S. Government, and are on the shelves of department and variety stores across the nation.

If a successful boycott of questionable products is pulled off, the one affected will be the individual merchant and not the Communist manufacturers . . . they've already been paid for their product.

So it would seem the wise move for those objecting to these goods would be a letter to their representative in Congress. Enough pressure by interested voters and the wheels of government begin to turn.

Protest marches and boycotts need not take place if enough interested citizens will take the time to tell their congressmen how they feel on this subject. Thus, the wheels of American democracy will turn in an orderly fashion as they were intended.



A Steadily Retreating Foe . . .

The Heart Fund gift you make this month (Feb. 24 is Heart Sunday) is a gift for health.

Thousands of people who receive medical care now survive heart and blood disorders that were considered hopeless only 20 years ago. Knowledge uncovered through research has made this possible.

Still, heart disease is the nation's No. 1 killer. When people talk about "heart disease" they usually mean heart attack. Heart attack, however, is only one of the many different forms of heart and circulatory disease. The other major ones include stroke, rheumatic heart disease, inborn heart defects, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, heart failure, and even varicose veins.

Together these diseases cause in excess of 925,000 deaths a year in the United States, which is more than 54 per cent of the nation's death total from all causes. In Ohio, heart diseases accounted for 56 per cent of all deaths in the state in 1961.

Despite the many battles won thus far in the fight against these diseases, the war is far from over. There are still great gaps in our knowledge. Chief research targets now are the discovery of the now-unknown causes of atherosclerosis, high blood pressure and rheumatic fever.

In the past year, the Central Ohio Heart Association awarded $151,864 for research, bringing its total investment in local research since 1950 to over $1,300,000. Nationally, more than $75,000,000 Heart Fund dollars have been channeled into research since 1949, year of the first campaign.

When you give to the Heart Fund you are adding strength to the forces aligned to achieve the retreat of this enemy of mankind.



MORE WILL LIVE — THE MORE YOU GIVE

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Article Pleases

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Columbus Association for Childbirth Education, I wish to thank you for your very fine article about our organization which appeared in the Hartley papers on Jan. 31.

Thanks in part to your coverage of CACE, our open house drew the largest crowd we have ever had since the initiation last fall of this particular public meeting.

Mrs. Carolyn Smith
Secretary, CACE

Must End Service

To The Editor:

The Sertoma Cilub of Columbus regrets to announce that effective Mar. 1, its Youth Employment Service (YES) office is being discontinued.

The necessity has arisen whereby both a new office location and a new secretary-manager would have to be obtained and these facts bring to light the long-known truth that our current operation is not what it should be to properly serve the youth on its rolls.

The Sertoma Club is proud of the fact that its Youth Employment Service office in the past three years has interviewed and counseled more than 5,600 teenagers and has found part-time jobs for more than 2,000 of them.

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation and gratitude to the school authorities, guidance counselors, news media, and the many businesses who have contributed to the successful operation of this project.

George Smith,
Chairman of Directors
Ralph Samson,
President
John Robison,
Chairman, Sponsorship

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

It is no great wonder or deep mystery today why millions of perfectly fine and decent citizens are going cuckoo. Since TV came along, the hucksters have seduced this country into acceptance of more plain bunkum than anyone ever saw or heard before in his whole lifetime.

We are living most of every 24 hours on a constant deluge of blah-blah. Blah about beer, blah about cigarettes, blah about hair goo, BO, carburetor dirt, dry skin, hands with the soft touch - - add infinitum, ad nauseum.

The hucksters are giving headaches to so many that their business is actually booming just treating those who swallow all of this moronic drivel. If people would just get their own lives organized with real professional health care via their own private family doctor, they would not need to swill down so much worthless junk — some of which actually can be dangerous.

If people would learn how to eat, how to think and keep the kinks out of their muscles and joints, this idiotic patent medicine racket would not be able to buy millions of dollars worth of TV time, just to purvey so-called entertainment.

The whole thing comes down to an amazing fielder's choice that all of us can make every day in this land. What a marvelous thing it would be if more people were soundly educated to the point that they had a constant watchman at the gate of their own mental health and stability.

But, so long as the adult-infants of physical maturity, continue to resist and even violently reject anything that really makes good sense, we will see the hucksters wax fatter and fatter and the country become goofier and goofier. Unless general education rescues this land m[illegible] from "panic," we will see this bunk engulf most of us into our own built-in destruction.

Boat Buyers Have Their Pick

INSIDE ON THE
Outdoors
By ROB COCHRAN

Why do firemen wear red suspenders? What's black and white and red all over? Why do people go boating?

While you must attend primary school to keep up on the latest answers to the first two questions, the third should be obvious to everyone who keeps an eye on the outdoors. People go boating because it's fun. (The new answers to the old riddles are: (1) It's in the uniform regulations, and (2) A chocolate sundae with catsup.)

What kind of boating fun do people have?

According to a research study by the Outboard Boating Club of America, boats are used for a wide variety of on-the-water recreational pursuits. Fishing leads the list, with some 70 per cent of new outboard motor purchasers saying they were going fishing.

There is a lot of overlapping, of course, for modern boats are suitable for a number of sports. Forty-six per cent said they would "go cruising." Water skiing attracted a response from 37 per cent, six per cent say hunting and seven per cent listed other activities.

The versatility of boating has probably been the main reason for its tremendous growth in recent years. At this time of year it's easy to conjure up an attractive summer day, with fishing in the morning, water skiing in the afternoon, a cruise in the evening while you prospect a shoreline for a good duck hunting location come fall. This leads to a lot of boat and motor sales, and is not entirely fantasy. Such a day comes true for many boaters every summer. But all boats are not suited for all purposes.

Fishing has been the number one reason for purchasing boating equipment for years, and fisherman demand led to the creation of the first sputtering outboard and its continued development year after year. Sport fishing experts estimate that at least 50 per cent of the nation's 35 million anglers use boats regularly.

This leads to the obvious question, what makes an ideal fishing boat? I can not tell you, for it depends on where you fish, what kind of fishing you do and how much you have to spend. The canoe is an ideal fishing craft for many, while others make Lake Erie their personal fishing pond with 18, 20-foot and larger cruisers. No boat is perfect for all purposes, and you should decide in advance your main use and key your buying to it.

Luckily, it is a buyers' market in the boat business today. Not that they are inexpensive, far from it, but there are more choices than ever. Looking at boats, will make car-buying seem easy. Not only is there great variety in sizes and styling, but you also have to decide about construction materials and power.

In my notion, these last two factors have kept the boat pot bubbling in recent years. A wooden boat of lapstrake construction was acknowledged for many years as the best there was. Fiberglass and aluminum were slow to compete, until manufacturers got the idea of moulding in lapstrakes and similar grooves. Along with this trend was a movement to deeper "V" hulls and away from the flatter, pounding type of craft. This has been a significant development.

At the same time power has undergone great changes. The outboards have been getting steadily larger and more powerful. And then came the inboard-outboard. For a couple of years only two types of inboard-outboards were available, but now the choice of units and horsepower is almost astonishing.

It is a lot easier to answer why people go boating, than it is how to have the most boating fun. It all depends on you.

One Man's Opinion by Jerry Wolfrom

Youth Spouts Alarming Views

It is indeed a paradox that the recent stabbing on Columbus' West Side is being viewed by local citizens with mixed emotions. It therefore came as rather a shock to us to learn that some teenaged factions in the city are willing to condone the killing by labeling it justifiable.

A Hartley Newspapers' staff member this week had occasion to give a 17-year-old youth a ride as he was hitch hiking west in the 600 block of W. Broad-st.


Wolfrom

Immediately after getting into the car, the youth began talking about the Gladden House incident. The boy identified himself as an East Sider who had quit school but was unemployed. He also admitted being "in the vicinity" of the stabbing that Friday night.

Spouting a rather lengthy tirade of paraphrased misinformation, the youth said ("X"), the alleged killer, should get a medal for what he did. "As far as we're concerned, he is a hero."

He further exclaimed that the odds were 20-1 against "X" whose car was smashed up. "We think the West Side bunch was pretty chicken to gang up on him like that." The boy refused to identify "we."

Our reporter asked him if he felt a 20-year-old father had a good reason for being at the Gladden House. "Certainly," was the reply. "He's a good guy — he was doing some of his buddies a favor. Anyway, it's a free country."

Apparently this vein of thought roused a certain amount of patriotism in the youth because he said if "X" were prosecuted, the country might as well sell out to the Russians.

"There ain't no justice here anymore," he stated flatly. "Everyone is against kids and when one of us defends ourselves, they throw the book at us."

As the youth got out of the car in the Hilltop area, his parting remarks were, "There's gonna be plenty of trouble between the East and West sides. We got a gang that won't hold still if they do anything to "X." We know about a West Side gang that is coming over to our side of town to get revenge. We're ready for them."

There are many who will shrug off the thinking of the unidentified boy as "kid's stuff." However, if there is any truth whatsoever in his hint of further gang warfare—if he might indeed be reflecting the thinking of a large part of our high school students, then a serious problem is facing all of us.

We, here in Columbus, have been rather fortunate that juvenile rumbles are few and far between. We can only hope that something will be done to prevent any kind of East-West revenge battle that might easily result in more spilled blood.

HARTLEY
Newspapers

- *The Hilltop Record*
- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
- *West Rural Urban News*
- *South East Rural-Urban News*

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Guest Pulpit . . .

We Can Have Spiritual Feast Or Famine

The season of Lent is approaching once again. The question often arises as to how we may better observe this penitential season in our every-day living.

There are those who believe fasting in its variety of self-denial forms is the best way to observe this season which also vividly points up the obedience of Christ to His Father's will. Luther has stated the evangelical position as regards fasting when he said, "Fasting and bodily preparation (to receive the sacrament of the Lord's Supper) are indeed a good external discipline; but he is truly worthy and well prepared who believes these words, 'Given and shed for you, for the remission of sins.'"


Rev. Mann

Lent is a time of preparing even as every day of every week should be a time of preparation to be ready to meet our Lord, as we meet Him in the sacrament and in the proclaimed Word. Since obedience, submission of Christ's will to the will of His Father was Christ's "food" (John 4:34), we as followers of His ought to reflect a similar hunger.

What kind of hunger do we reflect in our living example? Too often our lives reflect the take-all-give-nothing attitude. In a very real sense with this attitude we are actually experiencing a spiritual famine. Our stomachs may be overloaded but — much like the sailor on a raft in the middle of the ocean surrounded by water, yet without sufficient water to assuage his burning thirst — we become "living" starving examples of people without God who is all around us but in whom we have not placed our trust.

What is your life like? Are the monotony of everyday living and the tensions of home life, world conditions, causing you to feel that something is missing from your daily diet? If this is so, Lent is a fine time for you to examine your present life and see if the food, the sustenance you are missing in your present diet can't be received through the sustenance of faith in Jesus Christ.

Your food and mine ought to be to do the will of our Father in Heaven. This is the only feast in which our hunger can be truly satisfied.

Rev. Milton C. Mann, pastor
Resurrection Evangelical
Lutheran Church
Hilliard

Variety . . .

by I. F. Howell

CRISES

Apparently the President of the United States and other leaders believe we are living in a time more perilous than any others in our history. Perhaps they are right, considering the terrible weapons in the hands of our obvious enemies.

But there have been other times of great danger in this land when even the stoutest heart saw little hope in a gloomy picture.

One time was when George Washington and his few faithful troops suffered at Valley Forge, ill clad and ill fed, while the less patriotic, some rich, some poor, lived amicably beside British troops in Philadelphia, doing much to hurt the cause of freedom.

Civil War buffs need not be reminded of situations that existed a century ago. In the first big conflict at Bull Run the Federals were driven back in panic to D.C. Had the Confederates followed, we could well have lost the nation's capital.

Another gloomy time was the deep winter, 1862-1863. Lee's invasion of the North had been turned temporarily in a costly conflict at Sharpsburg. Grant had dealt the Confederates a grievous blow at Shiloh, but at great cost to himself and to his men in blood and supplies. Vicksburg and Gettysburg had not yet been won.

Many Northern newspapers favored the South editorially. Even the staunch McCormick, of Chicago, despaired of victory and would have settled for a divided nation.

Actually, because of Northern strength, the Southern cause was doomed, but it was to take much doing to seal it. National danger is not a stranger.

It says here. . . .

It takes a hard wedge to split a tough log.

TOURNEY PLAY OPENS

East Five Rules City; Rams, Scots Winners

Walnut Ridge, winless in City League competition this season, battled East, the state's fifth-ranked quintet, on even terms for 16 minutes Friday evening before the Tigers found their offense in the second half to wrap up the CL cage title with a 66-44 win over Jackie Moore's scrambling Scotties.

The Tigers, saddled with only a single loss in 16 outings this season, jumped off to a six-point first-period advantage but the Highlanders battled back to cut the margin to two at intermission.

BUT THAT WAS as close as W-R got the rest of the evening as East opened up its fast-break attack midway through the third period to vault into a comfortable lead.

John McQuaid topped all scorers with 13 markers for the Scots as Mike Hammond drilled home 12 points to pace the Tiger attack.

Walnut Ridge raced off to a 14-3 advantage over Reynoldsburg the following evening but the Scotties had to stave off a last-period Raider rally to win, 45-41.

McQuaid keyed the W-R offense again against Reynoldsburg with 21 markers.

WHITEHALL CALLED on a second-half comeback to snap a 12-game losing streak at the expense of Grandview, 54-46.

The Rams, down by four at the halftime break, found their shooting-eye in the third period and forged ahead, never again relinquishing the lead.

Howie Bailey and Sam Maxwell put the punch in the Ram offense with 15 and 16 points, respectively.

HARTLEY PROVED that an earlier season win over St. Charles was no fluke Friday evening by downing the Cards, 55-52, in an overtime session.

The Hawks got a team effort in stopping the Carolians in the Central Catholic League finale for both clubs. Jack Diamond sent the game into an extra frame by sinking a jumper in the last quarter minute of play.

Steve Burman and Mark Lang provided Hartley with its overtime points. St. Charles led by nine points at intermission.

Dick Ferris paced all scorers by canning 25 points for the Cards while Diamond dropped in 18 for the winning Hawks. Burman and Randy Rodich also contributed 12 markers each to the Hartley cause.

ST. CHARLES was more successful the following evening, snapping a loss streak with an 81-57 verdict over Rosary.

The Crusaders battled the Cards on an even keel in the early going but the Carolians got their fast-break attack in gear and finally overpowered the shorter Rosary quintet.

Mick Baumann and Ferris hit for 24 points each to pace St. Charles while Ed Roehrenbeck's 17 was best for Rosary.

SOUTH'S UP-AND-DOWN Bulldogs were up Friday evening and Eastmoor paid the price in a 72-52 setback.

The Warriors trailed by only five at intermission but the Rebs pulled out to a safe margin in the final two periods. Steve Howell's 18 points topped Eastmoor scoring while teammate Paul Naumoff chipped in with 12 [illegible].

BEXLEY MISSED Arlington at the post in a CBL battle Friday evening and the Golden Bears never looked back, adding up a 74-45 verdict over the Lions.

Arlington leaped off to a commanding 24-6 margin after one period and Bexley spent the rest of the evening attempting to close the gap. Jim Hoyer's 10 points was tops for the losing Lions.

ACADEMY WAS unable to cope with a big fourth period by Rosary Friday as the Vikings suffered a 59-51 setback at the hands of the Crusaders.

Academy held onto a slight margin for three periods but Rosary outscored the Viking cagers, 19-10, in the last frame to record the victory.

Ken Holzman popped in 18 for the Vikings, two less than Rosary's Jim Groce, who topped all scorers.

THE AREA'S three City League entries turn in their final loop games tonight as tournament play takes over the sporting spotlight.

Whetstone (7-7) is at East (15-1); West is at Eastmoor (7-7) and Walnut Ridge (2-14) is at Aquinas (8-9).

All other teams jump onto the tourney merry-go-round this weekend w aAtidmech this weekend with Academy (5-12) leading the way with an "A" date with Delaware St. Mary's (18-0) Friday at 7 p.m. in Otterbein's gym at Westerville.

Weekend action is wrapped up Saturday evening with three games in the "AA" class at Grandview. Bexley (4-12) faces Marion-Franklin (2-14) at 1:30 p.m.; Grove City (15-2) battles Whitehall (2-15) at 3 p.m. and Mt. Gilead crosses swords with Eastmoor at 7 p.m.

Raybo Upends Kennys, 51-43, In Center Loop

First round winner, Kenny's Loan, suffered its first defeat of the season as Raybo Vending tagged them with a 51 to 43 loss last week.

Mark Toplosky's 13 field goals and two foul shots for 28 points paced the Vender's attack.

The loan men led at halftime, 23-18, but a fortress defense by Rabo limited Kenny's to only one free throw in the third quarter. Stan Robins was high scorer for Kenny's with 17 points.

MAIN AUTO PARTS, began a new winning streak by stopping Bonnie Builders, 76-71.

Bonnie led 39-29 at the half but a 27-point Main third quarter erased the deficit.

Sandy Pollock hit for 11 field goals and two free throws to lead Main Auto with 24 points. Dick Eschelman was the big gun for Bonnie with 22 points.

ONTARIO, with Bob Grad back in action, defeated Duratile 57-24. Bill Mackin of Duratile led all scorers with 29 points.

The score was tied 11 all at the end of the first quarter. Duratile led at the half by a 24-21 margin. The score was again tied 36 all at the three quarter mark. Ontario exploded for 21 points in the last frame to ice the contest.

Fred Davidorf led the Ontario team with 15 points.

Raybo Vending: Mark Toplosky 13-2-28, Gary Cheses 4-3-11, Milt Lewin 2-4-8, Irv Flox 2-0-4, Herb Urell 0-0-0, Dick Neustadt 0-0-0.

Kenny's Loan: Sandy Solomon 4-1-9, Norm Eig 2-2-6, Irv Rubin 1-1-3, Stan Robins 8-1-17, Benji Zox 4-0-8, Al Kaufman 0-0-0.

Main Auto Parts: Bob Swedlow 6-7-19, Sandy Pollock 11-2-24, Mark Levine 7-2-16, Joel Zuckerman 0-0-0, Dick Darsky 7-3-17.

Bonnie Builders: Bud Susil 6-2-14, Dale Raffeld 3-0-6, Irv Galan 5-1-14, Herb Grodner 1-0-2, Bernie Schutzberg 1-0-2, Dick Eschelman 9-4-22, Preston Gurwin 5-1-11.

Ontario: Bob Grad 5-2-12, Mike Stein 0-0-0, Jim Mackin 3-6-12, Larry Eisenman 0-0-0, Fred Davidorf 10-5-15, Ron Erkis 1-4-6, Vince Mercurio 0-0-0.

Duratile: Marv Katz 1-0-2, Bill Macklin 13-6-29, Lenny Chetkin 4-1-9, Zal Rosenfeld 2-0-4, Bob Rederman 1-1-3, Mike Honigberg 2-0-4.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
(Second Round)

	W.	L.
Ontario	1	0
Main Auto Parts	1	0
Raybo Vending	1	0
Duratile	0	1
Bonnie Builders	0	1

LEADING SCORERS

Bill Macklin	29
Mark Topolosky	28
Sandy Pollock	24
Dick Eschelman	22
Bob Swedlow	19

Reserve Scores

Hartley 49, St. Charles 36
Bexley 43, Arlington 33
Grandview 41, Whitehall 27
St. Als 41, Ready 28
Hamilton Twp. 48, University 33
Williamsport 52, Holy Family 47 (OT)
Franklin Heights 47, Hilliabere 34
Grove City 47, Hilliard 16
Gahanna 41, Groveport 33
Marion-Franklin 36, Central 34
Aquinas 49, West 40
East 45, Walnut Ridge 38
South 50, Eastmoor 33
Aquinas 34, Denn. St. Mary's 22
Reynoldsburg 48, Walnut Ridge 37
St. Charles 33, Rosary 25
Lakewood 39, Dublin 36
Greenfield 38, Pleasant View 27
Hamilton Twp. 57, West Jefferson 23
Circleville 49, Franklin Hts. 30
Wilmington 52, Pleasant View 44



BEXLEY'S VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD — 1963 EDITION

TAKING THE MEASURE of 1963 mat opponents this year has been the job entrusted to these 12 members of Bexley's varsity wrestling squad. The Blue Lion squad includes, front row, left to right: Shep Kahn Dolin (heavyweight), Jerry Robins (175 pound), Rick Manger (165 pound), Alan Glas (154 pound), Bill Reed (127 pound), Greg Robins pound), John Schmidt (154 pound) and John Kelly (145 pound).

ARBA SPORTS
Wit 'n wisdoM
by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Now The 50 Mile Hike Where Will It All End?

Up until last week, we had considered it fortunate to be living in a country with a sports-minded President as the nation's pace-setter.

After all, no matter what kind of politics you profess, you'll have to admit that after eight years on the golf course, water skiing was a refreshing change of pace. We even brushed up on our touch football when that jumped back into style.

WE GUESS WE should have seen the handwriting on the wall, though, when this whole physical fitness program came to the fore. After all, we mused, how could we expect the youngsters to get away from the TV set, if we didn't set some kind of example?

The situps and leg lifts weren't so bad and we considered ourselves as American as the next guy until a friend of ours began loudmouthing that the real patriots had stepped up the ladder to weightlifting.

So now, three nights a week, we lock ourselves in the basement and huff and puff until everything but the walls break out in a fatigued sweat.

OK — BUT what's all this jazz about a 50 mile hike? Until last week, 50 miles was no more or less than a round-trip ticket to the Circleville Pumpkin Show. But now, you aren't keeping up with the Jones' (or the Kennedys) unless you break out the keds and pick 'em up and 'em down on the asphalt.

Maybe we're just being cynical, but don't say you didn't hear it here first when you read about President Kennedy throwing the first pitch of the '63 season right through the Griffith Park scoreboard.

ON THE BRIGHTER side of the sports picture (and we do mean BRIGHTER), Chuck Finley, owner of the American League Athletics, has a brand new color scheme to help fill up the seats in the Kansas City ballyard this summer.

Finley, who apparently is going to get into the Hall of Fame one way or the other, went whole-hog in breaking the old AL axiom of white and grey uniforms by ordering green and gold play suits for his players.

We should have seen this one coming when Gabe Paul borrowed the old "cut 'em off at the shoulders" Cincinnati style of diamond togs for his Indians this upcoming season.

SUN GLASSES OUGHT to replace bicarbonate of soda as the top seller at the stadium but whether the A's can do better for the new green and gold than they have done for the 'ole white and blue remains to be seen.

Finley, who obviously is convinced that Bill Veeck's old format still has some mileage, had his fans in mind when he suggested some varied pastels for the base umpires —possibly remembering that black makes a pretty poor target—especially at night games.

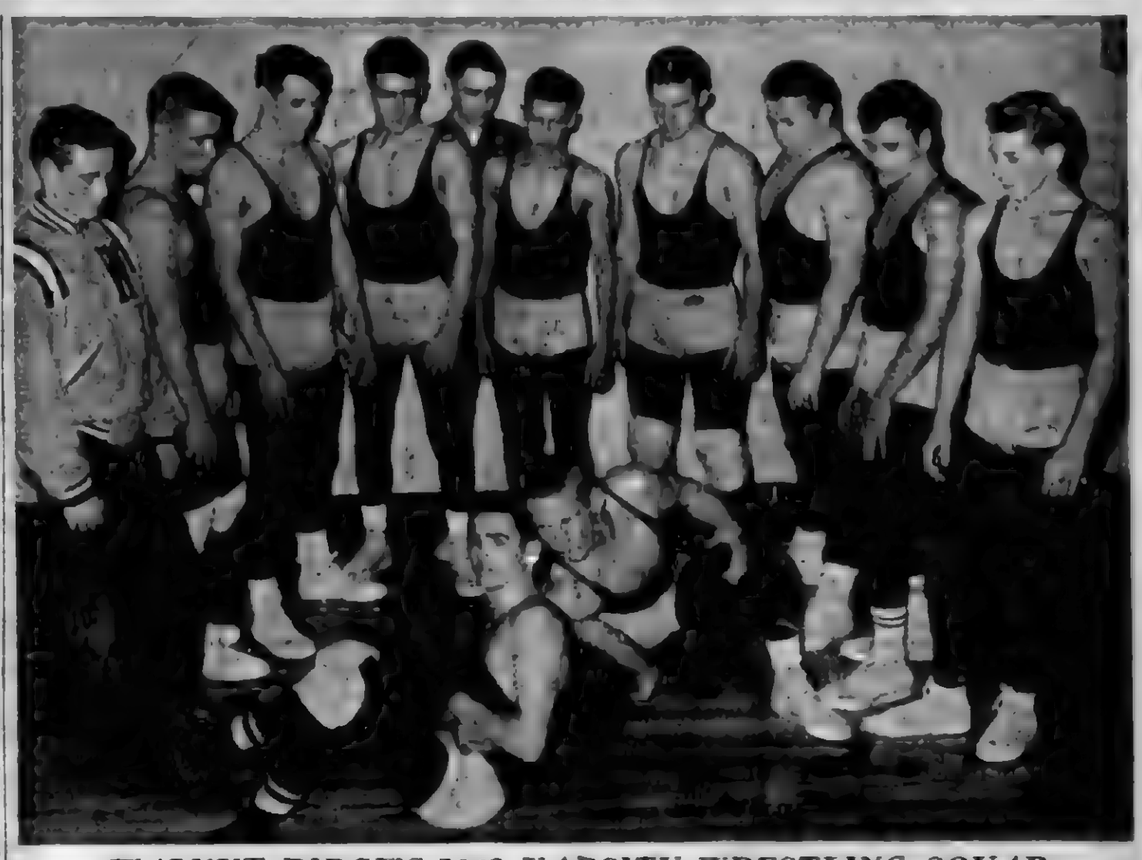
REMEMBER DOC Cary Middlecoff, the dentist who decided hitting golf balls was more profitable than pulling teeth? We remember the doctor because he was our first golfing champion a few years back.

Nothing seems to come quicker or depart faster than fame on the field of sport. Dr. Cary, who rode the top for two short years, collected a little better than 36 bucks for his efforts in the late Phoenix Tournament — barely enough to cover his shoeshine bill.

THANK YOU DEPT. — This corner was very much pleased last week with the announcement that the West Franklin Lions Club will be carrying the ball next year at the Rural-Urban News All-Star Football Banquet by renewing the presentation of the Scholar-Athlete Award.

The award, which takes into account the winner's classroom and leadership abilities, as well as his prowess on the field, will be one of four presentations made by area service clubs in conjunction with the banquet.

The Lions will present two trophies — one going to the individual's school and the other to the honored scholar-athlete.



WALNUT RIDGE'S 1963 VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD

THESE 12 SCOTTIE wrestlers have been grappling their way through a varsity mat schedule this season for Walnut Ridge. The Highlander squad, coached by Ralph Webster, includes, standing, left to right: Tex Rife (120 pound), Jack Brown (145 pound), John Roop (154 pound), Don Pinkston (140 pound), Mike Sullivan (145 pound), Butch Walston (105 pound), John Saider (165 pound), Keith Ramsey (heavyweight), Steve Roberts (128 pound) and Gary Britton (120 pound). The Scot matmen are watching a hold applied by Kerney Pinkston on Jerry Lynn (left, front).

Vikings, Cards Get Dunked In Swim Meets

Canton McKinley smashed two pool records enroute to a triangular swimming meet victory Saturday over runner-up Arlington and host Academy.

Canton compiled 68 points as compared with the Golden Bears' 60 and the Vikings' 40. Henry (record a week) Richter sliced time off the 50-yard free style mark for the Vikings.

IN OTHER area swimming action, Greenfield McClain wrapped up an undefeated tank season with a 57-36 win over St. Charles.

Top splasher for the losing Cardinals was Paul Bennett, who won the 100-yard free style in 59.8 and the 50-yard free style in 25.3.

Here are the Canton-Arlington-Academy meet individual results:

MEDLEY RELAY — 1, McKinley (Leasure, Merrison, Black, Peckinpaugh); 2, Academy. T — 1:49.1. 300 free — 1, Call (Ar.); 2, Meier (M); 3, Danforth (Ar.). T — 1:57.8. 50 free — 1, Richter (Ac.); 2, Chambers (Ar.); 3, Hirsch (Ac.). T — :23.4. Individual medley — 1, Miller (Ac.); 2, Crawford (M); 3, Anderson (Ar.). T — 2:19.8.

Diving — 1, McAllister (M); 2, McDermott (M); 3, Parker (Ar.). Butterfly — 1, Richter (Ac.); 2, Maurer (M); 3, Heap (Ar.). T — 1:00.1. 100 free — 1, Chambers (Ar.); 2, Miller (Ac.); 3, Hawk (M). T — :54.4.

Backstroke — 1, Leasure (M); 2, Anderson (Ar.); 3, Crawford (M). 2, Anderson (Ar.); 2, Crawford (M). T — :57.8. 400 free — 1, Lakin (Ar.); 2, Meider (M); 3, Rile (M). T — 4:23.7. Breaststroke — 1, Merrison (M); 2, Henry (Ar.); 3, Speidel (M). T — 1:08.8. Relay — 1, Arlington (Battle, St. Clair, Lathrop, Gallo); 2, McKinley. T — 1:07.9.

Hubbard Is Runnerup In SAC Judo Tourney

Ron Hubbard, 180-pound class winner in the SAC Judo championships, was decisioned by Toshiyuki Seino, 160-pound winner, in the individual championship match Tuesday night at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The Eighth Air Force copped the team title with a total of 22 points, winning three of the four weight classes.

WRESTLING WRAPUP

Sectional Meet Set Friday At Whitehall

With regular season mat schedules completed, area high school squads are concentrating on gaining berths for the annual state meet, set for OSU on Mar. 8-9.

The first step toward that goal comes to the fore this weekend as 34 grappling squads gather at Whitehall for the sectional meet.

THE TWO SECTIONS have been divided as north and south with Broad-st employed as the boundary line. Four qualifiers from each section will advance to the district finals, Mar. 1-2 at Franklin Heights.

Initial matches have been slated for 7 p.m. Friday with completion of mat activity carded for 8 p.m. Saturday.

The area has four defending champions in the separate weight classifications — Pleasant View's John Holloway (112), Franklin Height's Aziz Dere (120), Whitehall's Alan Rosenblum (120) and Walnut Ridge's Don Pinkston (138).

Franklin Heights is the defending district wrestling champion.

HERE IS THE lineup of of teams (by division) which will compete this weekend:

NORTH — East, Grandview, University, Arlington, Linden, Mifflin, Blind School, Hilliard, Watterson, Worthington, Ridgedale, Newark, Westerville and Whetstone.

SOUTH — Circleville, Bexley, Hartley, Eastmoor, Franklin Heights, West, Grove City, Pleasant View, Walnut Ridge, Washington C. H., Whitehall, Groveport, Watkins Memorial, Central, Berne Union and Pickerington.

A quick check of last week's mat results shows Franklin Heights downing Whitehall, 24-11, West blanking Grandview, 39-0, University edging Groveport, 22-21, Pleasant View dropping Hilliard, 29-16, Whitehall stopping Arlington, 20-14 and Bexley walloping Walnut Ridge, 35-6.

Here are the individual results:

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS-WHITEHALL
106 — Heisel (W) dec. Hammack, 6-3; 112 — Davis (FH) dec. Pauley, 2-1; 120 — Rosenblum (W) dec. Dere, 4-0; 130 — Riggs (FH) dec. Catalina, 4-3; 136 — Green (FH) dec. Alton, 3-0; 141 — Stevenson (FH) dec. Vogel, 5-3; 148 — Knisley (FH) dec. Walters, 4-0; 157 — Marlin (FH) dec. Bumheimer, 7-3; 168 — Jefferies (FH) dec. Terrell, 5-0; 178 — Long (FH) dec. Pitsko, 9-1; heavyweight—Peck (W) pinned Beaver, 3:12.

WEST-GRANDVIEW
106 — Gordon Brooks (W) dec. Jim Harris, 2-1. 115 — Phil McFarland (W) pinned Bill Herd, 3:15. 123 — Chappell Johnson (W) dec. Chuck Pentone, 4-3. 130 — Clay Clark (W) dec. Larry Elting, 4-2. 136 — Dave Walters (W) dec. Jay Elting, 4-0. 141 —Doug Byerly (W) dec. Tom Holden, 4-2. 148 — Jim Seagle (W) dec. Fred Dowdy 4-0. 157 — Don Bender (W) dec. Jeff Penwell, 5-4. 168 — Larry Moore (W) pinned Ewing Jones, 5:00. 178 — Bill Grey (W) pinned Rick Bond, 3:30. Hwt. — Art Clemmer (W) dec. Bill Hegue, 4-1.

UNIVERSITY-GROVEPORT
106 — Gilbert (U) dec. Wolf, 7-4. 115 — Fosden (G) dec. Freemen, 3-1. 123 — Kritzer (U) pinned Sparks, 2:38. 130 — Wolf (G) dec. Brunton, 4-0. 136 — Moser (U) pinned Kirk, 1:20. 141 — Browning (G) pinned Ford, 3:40. 148 — Dill (G) pinned Schoenman, 3:46. 157 — Wichen (U) pinned Kisner, 5:27. 165 — Miller (U) won on forfeit, no entry. 178—Weiden (U) dec. Rutherford, 7-2. Hwt. —McCoy (U) dec. Granee, 4-3.

PLEASANT VIEW-HILLIARD
103 — Driesbach (PV) pinned Kuhlwein, 1:33. 112 — John Holloway (PV) pinned Ormered, 3:09. 120—Joe Holloway (PV) dec. Brichlich, 5-0; 127 — Miles (H) pinned Mathias, 3:00. 133 — Palmerton (PV) dec. Koons, 4-0. 139 — Young (H) dec. Good, 4-0. 145—Meaders (PV) pinned Flickinger, 2:20; 157 — Yoro (H) dec. Burbridge, 15-3. 165 — Saunders (H) won by forfeit; 175 — Meade (PV) dec. Brown, 6-4. Hwt.—Farthing (PV) pinned Davis, 2:48.

FCL Will Be Stronger As C-W Returns To Fold

The Franklin County League welcomed an old compadre back into its football ranks last week with the announcement that Canal Winchester had severed its gridiron ties with the Mid-State circuit and voted in competition in the County League for all inter-school sports.

The Indians, who have competed in other CL sports as a member school, will initiate the change with the 1964 football season.

Golf Vacancies Growing Scarce

Mrs. Art Pollack, chairman of the Jewish Center Golf program, announces that the Monday morning beginner and intermediate courses are both closed.

Openings exist in the Tuesday intermediate class at 1 p.m. and the beginners class at 2 p.m. Both intermediate classes on Wednesday at 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. can accept registrations. A beginners class on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. has only two vacancies left.

ALL COURSES start the week of Feb. 25. Mike Manley, golf pro at the London Country Club, will instruct all courses.

Course fees are $10.00 for Jewish Center members (and $15.00 for non-members). All courses are eight sessions in length with the last two sessions out of doors.

Call the physical education office at BE. 1-2731 to register.

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AT JEWISH CENTER

'Save Our Spouse' Is Charm School Topic

How can you get your husband to "take it easy"? Should he take it easy? Why does a heavy snowfall bring on a newspaper headline such as "42 year old executive has heart attack while shoveling snow?

These and many other questions are asked by anxious wives about their husbands. What are the components of a good fitness program for men?

All of these topics will be covered by Dr. B. B. Caplan, noted Columbus physician, in his talk titled S.O.S: "Save Our Spouse".

Dr. Caplan will initiate the Jewish Center's ninth annual Charm School on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 10:30 a.m.

The women's exercise class will be set back to 9:45 a.m. and will end at 10:45 a.m.

Dr. Caplan will allow ample time for questions and a discussion period.

All women are encouraged to attend.

The new date for the self-defense course for women will be announced shortly.

Horse Show Luncheon Set

Roland G. Sunker, executive director of the Kidney Disease Foundation of Central Ohio, has announced a benefit Spring Horse Show Luncheon to be held at the Olentangy Inn, Tuesday, Feb. 26.

The civic leaders attending will be advised as to the part they might play in the project.

The first U. S. employment service was inaugurated Jan. 3, 1918, as a unit of the U. S. Department of Labor.

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DANCE ALONG WITH MITCH?

THESE LOVELY ladies in harem attire are decorative cast members of NBC's "Sing Along With Mitch" Friday (8:30-9:30 p.m.) color telecasts viewed in Columbus over WLW-C, TV 4. The gals are, from left, Rosalind Cory and Veronica Brave, two of the eight dancers on the full-hour musical series starring Mitch Miller.

200 VOICES TO BLEND

Dr. Farncombe Slated To Conduct Capital's Offering Of 'Samson'

Dr. Charles Farncombe, London, England, will be the guest conductor for Capital University presentation of Handel's "Samson" Sunday, Mar. 3, at 8 p.m. in Mees Hall.

Joining forces for the oratorio will be more than 200 voices of the Chapel Choir, Women's Chorus and Men's Glee Club, assisted by 35 girls' voices from Johnson Park Junior High School.

Soloists for "Samson" will be Richard Miller, Baldwin Wallace College; Dale Moore Denison University; John Shelton, Capital graduate now teaching at South High School; Shirley Febinger and Kristen Kienzle, both senior voice students at Capital; and Margaret Lautenbach, graduate of Capital now teaching in the Conservatory of Music.

Miss Kienzle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kienzle, 99 S. Columbia-av. She has played leads in operas at OSU and Ohio Wesleyan. The mezzo soprano was also in Capital University's presentation of "Street Scene" last spring.

The orchestra for "Samson" will be composed of faculty, graduates, students and guests, assisted by bass drummers from Columbus high schools for the "Dead March."

Ticket information may be obtained from the Conservatory of Music at Capital University.



KRISTEN KIENZLE
. . . "Samson" Soloist

Area Students To Visit Bell, Western Labs

Local high school seniors will visit Western Electric and Bell Telephone laboratories during National Engineers' Week.

Thirty-five students from Franklin County and surrounding towns will get a first-hand look at plant operations Thursday, Feb. 21. Engineers from various departments will serve as hosts.

Students attending are Gerald Belringer, Dublin; Timothy Weisert, West; and Diana Boyd, Central.

AAU Gym Meet Set For Feb. 28

The Central Ohio A.A.U. Senior Men's and Women's Gymnastics Meet will be held on Thursday, Feb. 28, at Schiller Recreation Center.

The meet is open to men 16 years old and over and to women 15 years old and over, who are residents of the Central Ohio A.A.U. territory. This meet will be conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department.

Men's events will include free exercise, horizontal bars, side horse vaults, rings, long horse vaults, parallel bars, tumbling, trampoline and all-around.

Women's events include free exercise, balance beams, side horse vaults, tumbling, trampoline and all-around. Entry blanks are available at Room 124, City Hall, and the deadline for entries is Feb. 25.

Some dragonflies migrate hundreds of miles each year. These insects are as agile as the hummingbird.

Central Ohio Weightlifting Meet Sunday

The annual Central Ohio A.A.U. weightlifting meet will be held Sunday, Feb. 24, at Schiller Recreation Center. Co-sponsored by the Columbus Athletic Club and the Columbus Recreation Department, this meet will offer competition in seven different body weights.

Open to all A.A.U. registered athletes living in central Ohio, this meet will start at 1 p.m. with the weighing in scheduled from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

Entry blanks are available at Room 124, City Hall. Frayser Ferguson, chairman of the Ohio A.A.U. Weightlifting Committee, will be in charge of this meet.

TO ERECT DWELLINGS

M. L. Development Corporation, 130 Evergreen-tr, has received building permits to erect two homes in Prairie Township. The first is a five-room, 1½ bath, frame house located at 119 Evergreen-tr. Valuation is $12,500. The second is a six-room, two-bath, frame dwelling and attached garage at 40 Fernhill-av. Valuation is $15,000.

Championship Bridge Returns To Channel 6

America's only nationally televised program of bridge, "Championship Bridge With Charles Goren," is back on the air.

Once again, featuring the "king of bridge," Charles Goren, the half-hour series can be seen at 12 noon on WTVN-TV, Channel 6.

Sponsor of the program is North American Van Lines. The local North American agent is Hilltop Van and Storage.

Matching wits and skills with the world's foremost bridge expert will be such challengers as stage and screen star, Alfred Drake; band leader, Les Brown, and football great, Forest Evashevski.

Also featured regularly on the show will be outstanding luminaries from the world of bridge.

KIWANIS EXPANDS

Kiwanis clubs of this area have been informed that the first club to be established outside continental North America (except Hawaii) was chartered Feb. 9 at Nassau, Bahamas.

Prairie Players Date Mid-Winter Membership Meeting On Sunday

"Rise and Shine" a one-act play concerning a man and woman who missed hearing Gabriel's horn and arose too late for the day of reckoning, will be featured at the mid-winter membership meeting scheduled by the Prairie Players.

Sunday, Feb. 24, the players will gather at Prairie-Lincoln School auditorium on Amesbury-way.

Following a business meeting and refreshments, members and guests will view, "Rise and Shine."

The cast includes Mary Jane Good, Annette Warren, Tom Haydock, and Bob Chosy. Vonnie Sanford is director.

All patron members are invited and anyone interested in membership is encouraged to attend. For furthr information call Linda Haydock, TR. 8-3214.

On Feb. 19, the Prairie Players presented "A Night on Broadway" to the Management Club of Westinghouse Electric Corporation in the Company auditorium.

The evening consisted of two one-act plays, "The Other Half" and "Rise and Shine." Nearly 500 viewed the two plays.

Actors and actresses were Linda Haydock, Jo Holland, Joe Lane, Bob Sutton, Bob Chosy, Tom Haydock, Mary Jane Good, and Annette Warren.

Anyone interested in using these plays for their club meeting can call Carolyn Lane, TR. 8-5449.

Another

AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

Television Is Reaching An All-Time High In Content

What's to be said about television today?

"Watch it," that's what.

Program caliber is reaching toward an all-time high and all factors seem to indicate that it doesn't show signs of stopping.

There's some very good reasons for this, too. Leading the list is the fact that the nation's top writers are finding television an interesting outlet.

Besides this, technical advances are providing better lighting, more realistic sets and improved camera work.

Add to this the fact that some of the great producers and directors of our day are turning their talents to TV and it's easy to see why the industry is moving ahead faster than William Tecumseh Sherman — and, perhaps, with more power.

Realism on Climb

Realism, of course, is becoming the key for most television drama. And, with this drive for realism comes another problem—namely, good taste.

Prostitution, alcoholism, narcotics, illegitimate pregnancy and abortions are just a few of the very real things in our world today. Sensitive subjects? Sure. But, they're being woven into dramatic offerings every week with great skill.

It is undoubtedly safe to assume that many eyebrows are being raised over presentations of these types. But much more good is being derived from them.

Let me cite an example:

Early in November, the National Broadcasting Company prepared an "Eleventh Hour" episode. It was the story of a 15-year-old girl in the emotional crisis of an illegitimate pregnancy and it posed, among other possible solutions, the question of abortion.

Accepted Well

Robert Sarnoff, president of NBC, reports that some stations across the country asked to view the show on closed circuit first. All but one decided to carry it—including Columbus' WLW-C, TV 4.

The very next morning, schools, churches and PTA groups telephoned NBC affiliates and asked for prints of the film to show to teenagers and parents.

In Davenport, Iowa, for instance—not very far, incidently, from the community that killed the show for airing there—a station received a letter from a Methodist minister seeking to borrow a print for high school classes and parent meetings.

An identical request came from a Roman Catholic high school in North Carolina.

Now, what does this all mean?

It means, basically, that realistic subjects are being handled expertly. Responsible and effective treatment are being used in dramas of this type with astounding results.

Well Distributed

No particular network has a monopoly on these fine works.

And, you can bet your sweet life that you'll see more. Right this minute top talents in this country are working on drama with themes of civil rights, intolerence, and juvenile delinquency and expectant mother's fear of childbirth.

Add to this list programs about adjustment of a young girl and her family to the knowledge that she is fatally ill or the problem of whether to get married while in college and you'll be coming close to what to expect from your 21-inch tube in the very near future.

More power—and much credit—to these men who are working under the gloom of such phrases as "vast wasteland."

Suburban Topic To Be Televised

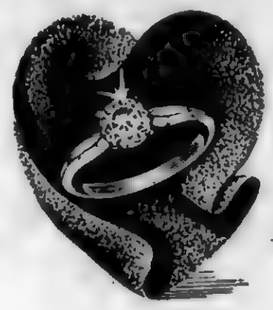
"Suburban Viewpoint" will probe the pros and cons of the controversial West North Broadway extension, Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. on WOSU-TV Channel 34.

At the close of the program, Congressman John M. Ashbrook, 17th District U. S. Representative, will express his views about suburban problems in general.

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NEED 5 round colored wall hangings Great Seals of Ohio, for distribution to outstanding young men for Ohio Jaycees. Tom Lewis, HU. 8-2032.

QUILTING DONE in my home. 262-7117

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RIDER WANTED to Westinghouse, day shift. BR. 4-0060.

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TIME to clean up your car. Rub out and wax. Interiors cleaned. Free pick up and delivery. Call Jack, BR. 4-7158.

ATTENTION — CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS in Franklin and Licking Counties: ½ hr. movie available with free gift to each person. For information call BR. 1-1368.

2—LOST AND FOUND

COLLIE PUPPY, brown and white, 8 wks. old, child's pet. LOST Feb. 18, vic. Rohr Rd. and Lockbourne Rd. Reward. 491-3460, 1734 Rohr Rd.

LOST — Lady's red purse, between 30 S. Eureka and Mound-Whittethorne. Reward. BR. 4-6404.

LOST: Honey colored Pekingese, vicinity Scott and Kettler Rds. Reward. BR. 7-3517.

3—HELP WANTED

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NEED exp. woman to care for 2 children, 2 sch. age, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., $20 wk., 5 days. Livingston area. Refs. required. BE. 7-1971.

WANTED — NURSES, RECEPTIONIST, COOKS, MAIDS, PORTERS, for hospital in Reynoldsburg vicinity. Full or part time. Write Box 216, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio, giving references, experience, hours and salary expected.

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IRONINGS to be done in my home, $2.00 basket. 237-8009.

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WILL ADDRESS envelopes by hand at home. 235-5537.

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IRONINGS — Vic. Williams Rd. and High, neat, life ex. Hom. HI. 4-6868.

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WILL watch children in my home, days. Reas. BE. 7-6744.

BABY sitting, my home. Country Club Village. BE. 1-6787.

CARE FOR small baby in my home, days, East. 231-0742.

BABY SITTING in my home, days, HI. 4-2920.

WILL CARE for children in my home, days. BR. 4-3401.

WILL CARE for child under 3 yrs., 5 days wk., in my home, have good refer. 274-3414.

N. Lincoln Village — My home, girls, 2-5 yrs. TR. 9-9068.

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LARGE SLEEPING rm. S. Richardson Ave., BE. 4-0989.

WEST—8-rm. unfurn. ½ d'ble., mod., white, 2 children, $65.50 and deposit. BR. 4-6673 or BE. 1-2463.

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5-RM.—39 E. ENGLER ... $37.50.
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HILLTOP — Effcy. apt., unfurn., 1st flr., private. Middle aged lady preferred, $55 mo. 409 Ryan Ave., BR. 4-3280.

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7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO rent garage in vic. Frebis and Parsons. HI. 4-0617.

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Violin lessons-your home
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Accordion and Piano Lessons in your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners.
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ORGAN LESSONS
PRIVATE BY APP'T.
VANS — 866-4373

Home Music Lessons $2.50
Accordion and guitars furnished for trial. Write Box 13, Summit Station, O.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used Conn Organ SAVE $500
OFF NEW PRICE
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay.
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

USED BABY GRAND PIANO, excel. cond. 268-6373.

USED HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN — 866-4373.

VIOLIN, 85 yrs. old, excel. cond. Will sacrifice. BE. 8-3941.

LOWERY ORGAN
FLOOR SAMPLES
CLOSE OUT — SAVE
VANS — AM. 8-4373

PIANO AND BENCH, $25. BR. 4-4128

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
294-4706

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
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NEED LISTINGS!
THINKING OF SELLING?
NOW IS THE TIME.
Have buyers for 3 and 3 bdrm. homes, also big demand for suburban property. For reliable trustworthy and dependable service, call
ED. HOSKINSON HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL & CO. AM. 8-5403

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
HI. 4-2211

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

278 COLUMBIAN AVE. — Real clean cozy, well-kept home, 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas conv. fnc., gar. Nr bus, all schools. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6859.

MINGO ESTATES —open Daily-Sundays. TE. 7-2382—UN. 8-2369
MINGO ESTATES

314 S. HAGUE — 3 BEDRM., 2 story, gas fnc., fnc'd. yard, 1-car gar., $9000. $300 dn. Don Bevilee, 299-3183 Scioto Realty. TE. 6-0000.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
2-BEDROOM stucco ranch on ¼ acres located nr. Reynoldsburg. Beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, giant picture window in living room, stone w.-b. fireplace, 2-car heated garage.
Priced to go quickly at—
$13,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 8-2208 or UN. 6-8532.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7182 E. MAIN ST.

PINECREST SPLIT
3 bedrm. carpeted, 2 baths, panelled built-in kchn., din. area, panelled rec. rm.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-4331

Hilltop — Valleyview
1½-story, 1½ baths, 3-4 bedrms., or din. rm., w.-b. fplc., blacktop drive, 1½-car gar. By owner.
BR. 9-8927

BY OWNER — 5 rm. brick, 6 yrs. old, 1 flr., close to everything. Good terms. 760 S. Sylvan. BR. 4-1542.

HILLTOP — 3 bedrm., 1 flr. [illegible]

SUBURBAN—3 bedroom, 1 flr.

BUCKEYE LAKE—Year 'round home. Deeded ground.

TRAILER CRT.—Money maker.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
514 N. Hague
BR. 9-1341 BR. 4-3186

LEAWOOD GARDENS
EAST — SPLIT LEVEL, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, gar., fence and other extras. G.I. loan, $17,850. By owner. 237-2903.

LITHOPOLIS
All brick ranch, 3 bedrms and den or 3rd bedroom, 1½ baths, spacious kchn., cherry paneled dining rm., sunken living rm with w.-b. fplc. Family rm., bsmt., attached 2-car gar., $36,500.

GROVEPORT
3 bedrm. older factory in excel. cond., full bsmt., gas, extra lot, good financing.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., firpl in carpeted living rm.

KEN REALTY
TR. 6-5863 Groveport TR. 7-7683

Newly Wed Special, South
This is not a palace or a mansion, just a lovely, livable 2 bedrm. home, nice liv. rm., kchn. and family rm., full bsmt., f.a. gas fnc. and attached gar. For further information call
EDDIE HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL & CO., AM. 8-5403

JEFFERSON REALTY
1144 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8439.
After 5, TR. 9-8907.

373 LENOX AVE., New Rome—3 bedrm., 2 story frame, living rm. with w.b. fplc., lge. din. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven, nice breakfast nook. Gas h.w. perimeter heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar. $17,500.

111 S. FRANKLIN ST., Hilliard—3 bdrm., 1 flr., recreation space in bsmt., mod. kchn., storm windows, screens. Lg. lot with a drive to nearly new 2-car garage. $11,900.

40 GRANT ST., HILLIARD—3-bedroom ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard, convenient to business and shopping.
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7133 Hilliard

S.E. AUBURNDALE ADD. — Single duplex, rents $130 mo. Corner lot. 1 sq. to bus, near schools, churches, stores.
Best buy in Col. for $6,750.
Call 252-6004 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
No agents.

261 Robinwood Ave.
VERY lge. ranch home, 3 bedrms., 15x30 liv. rm., library, din. rm., 20 ft. kitchen, 2 baths. Priced low 20's.
W. J. BENNETT, REALTOR
BE. 1-1620

Wiltshire Area
3-story, 2 full bedrooms, w.-w. carpet in liv., din. rm. and 1 bedrm., w.-b. fplc., 1½ baths, screened back porch, gar., chain-link fenced yard. Close to everything, $16,900.
BR. 9-0184

$450 Down
F.H.A. for this excellent ranch home, with 3 bedrms., lg. liv. rm., kchn. with breakfast bar, patio and carport. Only 1 blk. to bus, 5 blks to schools. Full price only $14,900. Call now—don't miss out!

$450 Down
F.H.A. for this lovely ranch home with 3 lge. neutral bdrms., lge family knotty pine, comfortable liv. rm., full bsmt., with excel. rec. rm., 1½ car gar., close to transp., schools, shopping. Full price only $13,950. Call now!

Suburban
Full price only $9,600. First $500 dn. takes it. 3 bedrms., kchn., liv. rm. and bsmt. Approx. 1 acre, New Albany area. Call now — don't miss out!
Marsh & Co., Realtors
939-7217

TEXACO
Modern New Texaco Service Station
For Lease
to ambitious businessmen looking for a future in their own business. Training and financing available.
CALL BR. 9-8639
Evenings, Roger McWilliams - 268-2513

Good Promotion Man or Woman
Must have car.
For work in circulation department of Hartley Newspapers.
Real opportunity for person with enthusiasm and ideas.
Salary and bonus arrangement. Hospitalization. Surgical and life insurance benefits.
Profit Sharing Program
Write or call Jack Schleup for appointment.
2465 W. Broad St. BR. 4-1155

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

EAST
No fancy slogans, just honest value, this 3 bedrm. split level home is priced to sell. Rec. rm., 1½ baths, range, disposal and many other features. For further information call
EDDIE HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL & CO. AM. 8-5403

$350. DOWN
$70 per mo. will buy this 3 bdrm. ranch with attached gar. Located south. THIS IS A BUY YOU CANNOT PASS UP. Call EDDIE HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL & CO. AM. 8-5403

Berwick Pk.
1564 Courtright Rd.
3 bdrm. brick, attached gar., bsmt. with play and a panelled study, din. area with sliding glass drs., built-in kchn. with eating area, storms. Near schools, churches, transp. and park area. By owner. Down payment, assume F.H.A. loan.
BE 7-2363

3804 REDMOND
Lin. Vil. South — $1,000 dn. Loan assump. 4½%. 3 bedrm. split level with lge. bsmt. Aluminum siding.
3810 PLAINVIEW
Sub. ranch. Nothing dn. G.I., $2000. 3 bedrms., bath, city gas. Close to G. Mtrs. Westinghouse
883 N. OAKLEY AVE.
Hilltop Special. $300 dn. F.H.A., no closing costs, 3 bedrs., bsmt. 2-car gar. Close to Holton Park.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
16 N. Harris 9-9 276-8474

TWIN SINGLE!!
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT — 2 and 3 bedrm. units; family kchn. Lg. liv. rm. Appliances included. Land contract. $16,900. Top rent.
JAMES REAL ESTATE CO.
TR. 9-9121

$350. DOWN
$65 per mo. will buy any one of these 4 3-bdrm. homes, located Northeast suburban. For further information call EDDIE HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902.
J. L. MEHL & CO., AM. 8-5403

904-906 W. RICH ST.
DOUBLE. 3 bedrms. each side. New gutters, paint, H.W. heaters, furnaces. Near Mt. Carmel Hosp. Asking $16,900. Call BR. 9-8433.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
REALTORS
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 9-8433

SOUTHEAST SUBURBAN
4 rm. house, gas fnc., piped in well water. Good buy for handy man. Any reas. offer over $3000. For further information call 252-0893.

PINECREST RANCH
East, beautiful stone and stucco, lge. liv. rm. with w.b. fplc., lovely kchn. with built-ins, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, full div. bsmt., lge. fenced yard. Quality construction. Owner moving out of town, priced under $22,000.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
West, near Jet Stadium, well constructed, 1½ story stucco, approx. 3 yrs. old, needs redecorating, plus a 1 floor, 4 room house for rental, corner lot. Colored or white. Asking $10,500.

ZONED INDUSTRIAL
West, price reduced on this commercial corner, 203'x180'. Income $3120 per yr., plus vacant lots, vic. Central and Sullivant.
Ginny Schott, CA. 4-1900
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1604 BR. 4-1900

$300. DOWN
$88 per mo. will buy this 3 bedrm. frame home, located South, close to schools and transportation. Call
EDDIE HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL & CO., AM. 8-5403

WEST JEFFERSON
3-bedrm. older home, very good cond., deep lot in nice neighborhood, 3 bedrm. and bath down, enclosed back porch. 1½ story, 3 bedrms., full bsmt. with rec. rm., 2-car garage, large lot.
3-bedrm., 1 flr., util. rm., gar., 18x34; swimming pool, 24x12. Assume G.I. loan or new FHA with low down payment.
JEFFERSON REALTY
1144 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
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After 5, TR. 9-8907.

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Conklin Real Estate
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Best buy in Col. for $6,750.
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No agents.

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VERY lge. ranch home, 3 bedrms., 15x30 liv. rm., library, din. rm., 20 ft. kitchen, 2 baths. Priced low 20's.
W. J. BENNETT, REALTOR
BE. 1-1620

Wiltshire Area
3-story, 2 full bedrooms, w.-w. carpet in liv., din. rm. and 1 bedrm., w.-b. fplc., 1½ baths, screened back porch, gar., chain-link fenced yard. Close to everything, $16,900.
BR. 9-0184

$450 Down
F.H.A. for this excellent ranch home, with 3 bedrms., lg. liv. rm., kchn. with breakfast bar, patio and carport. Only 1 blk. to bus, 5 blks to schools. Full price only $14,900. Call now—don't miss out!

$450 Down
F.H.A. for this lovely ranch home with 3 lge. neutral bdrms., lge family knotty pine, comfortable liv. rm., full bsmt., with excel. rec. rm., 1½ car gar., close to transp., schools, shopping. Full price only $13,950. Call now!

Suburban
Full price only $9,600. First $500 dn. takes it. 3 bedrms., kchn., liv. rm. and bsmt. Approx. 1 acre, New Albany area. Call now — don't miss out!
Marsh & Co., Realtors
939-7217

13—REAL EST. FOR SALE

SULLIVANT AVE. brick dble., 2 bdrms., bath and sleeping porch on 2nd flr., living rm., din. rm. and kchn. on first flr. Full bsmt., gas fnc. Suitable for 4 families. Side grade entrance with stairway to attic. Rents $70 a side. Newly decor. and painted. All for $13,900.
MR. JORDAN, BR. 8-2367.

NORTH PRINCETON — 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas fnc. Only $6900.

BRIEHL AVE. — Close to Dana and Starling Schools. Large 6-rm. home with bath, elec., gas fnc., lovely yard and gar. Only $8500.

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant 6 room mod. with gas furnace. $750 down.
GRIFFING, BR. 9-8127

James M. Stevens Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1190

LOT — 40x104, sell or trade. TE. 6-2312

LOOK!
NEAR WESTINGHOUSE AND G.M., QUALITY 3 BEDROOM RANCH.
Dining rm., kchn. with built-ins, lots of cabinets, fully insulated, rec bsmt., lge. fenced lot, patio. A really good buy at only $16,500
JACK RISHER — AM. 8-4748
Lyle Realty AM. 8-3503

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

Up to $5000
Second Mortgage Money
AVAILABLE FOR EACH PIECE OF PROPERTY WITHIN 100 MILE RADIUS. MUST BE LIVING IN HOME AT LEAST 2 YRS. MONEY TO BE USED FOR OUTSTANDING BILLS AND REMODELING. WRITE P.O. BOX 6078 STATION E. COLS. 5, OHIO.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY for rent. Equipped and stocked. BE. 1-7778.

PURE OIL SERVICE STATION FOR RENT OR LEASE. GOOD SOUTHEAST LOCATION. CALL 491-3333.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4131

'60 STUDEBAKER church bus, 46 passenger. BR. 9-1683.

'57 PONTIAC 4 dr., auto. drive, R. and H., P.S., new battery, tires like new, not a dent or rust spot. Clean as '61 or '62. See this one. A bargain. $645. BR. 4-5440.

TRADE '61 Jeep, 4 w.d., with full metal factory cab for late model pickup with camper. BR. 4-3803 after 6:30.

'56 FORD — Automatic, r.h., new battery, good tires, good cond. Reas. BE. 1-6677.

'58 FORD VICTORIA 2 dr. hdtp., 8 cyl., new tires, r.h., defroster, autom. trans. $195. HU. 6-0978.

'56 CHEV. V-8, stick, FET 220 HP, take pymts. $33 mo. AX. 8-1210.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
1284-1286 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'61 CORVAIR, R.H., auto. trans., 16,000 act. mi., by owner. TR. 8-4589.

'58 MERC. hdtp., excel. cond., $690. Bal., pymts. only $60 mo. AX. 9-1210.

'56 LINC. H.T., full power, $50 dn., assume pymts. $35 mo. AX. 9-1300.

'60 RAMBLER — Excel. cond., 6 cyl., st. stick, extras. BR. 9-8406.

'59 FORD 2 dr., htr., st. stick; '59 Buick Spec. 4 dr., st. stick, r.h. Both very nice condition. Reasonable. BR. 9-0830.

'59 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr. sedan, good tires and battery, runs good, $175. BR. 4-6671.

'63 MONZA DEMO, sport coupe. Loaded. Assume payments $75 PER MO.

'58 ENGLISH FORD. $4 DOWN, $4 WEEK.

'58 CHEV. 4-dr. $4 DOWN, $4 WEEK.

'59 CHEV. ½ ton pickup. $99 DOWN, $60 MO.

'59 FORD 2-dr. Very nice, $50 DOWN, $30 MO.

Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST TO BELAIR
SAVE
Pataskala, Ohio, CA. 1-3097.

'58 PLYM. 4-dr., good tires and cond., priv't. owner, $195. HI. 4-5852.

'59 FORD Galaxie 4-dr. sedan, V-8, p.s., r.h., excel. cond. Must sell, have ordered new car. Original owner. $1,395. BR. 4-2183.

'58 NASH Ambassador 4-dr. sedan, automatic trans., very good cond., $175. BR. 4-1366.

'56 OLDS, hdtp., Super cond., $499, bal., pymts. arranged, only $33 mo. AX. 9-1309.

'58 OLDS 4-dr hdtp., '59 R.-H., new tires, good cond., private owner, $400. BR. 9-7030.

'59 BUICK 4-dr. hdtp., full pwr., pay me $49, assume pymts. $47.80 mo. AX. 9-1300.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'60 HARLEY-DAVIDSON [illegible] Pr., 2000, HI. 4-6784.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'62 FORD ½ ton pickup, Mechanically [illegible], $1295 cash. See at [illegible], Howard Rd., Grove.

FREE — 50 TV STAMPS WITH $2.00 PURCHASE
Follow me
Good Through Thursday, Feb. 28 — With This Coupon
MAIN-WAVERLY MARATHON
2310 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-0342

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LIVING ROOM and HALL $19.95 REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE
Carpet Cleaners



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Every task is much easier when you enjoy correct vision.

Vital to your business success is good eyesight. Don't neglect to come in for expert adjustments at frequent intervals. If glasses are needed, choose from our wide selection of up-to-the-minute fashion styles designed to flatter every feminine face.

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Build A Garage



2-CAR GARAGES AS LOW AS $850

ROOM SHELL . . . $499

UNITED

AX. 4-4500 AX. 4-4500

HAYDOCY

'59 Pont. $1695
Bonneville 2-Dr. Hdtp., auto., radio, heater, pow. steer., brakes, choice of 2.

'61 Cad. $3295
4-Dr. Hdtp., radio, heater, full power.

'62 TBird $3395
2-Dr. Hardtop, auto., radio, heater, full power, factory air cond.

'61 TBird $2895
Convertible, auto., radio heater, full power.

'59 Pont. $1695
Bonneville Convert., auto., radio, heater, PS, PB.

'60 Pont. $1695
Catalina 4-Dr. Sta. Wag., radio, heater, stand. trans.

'59 Chev. $1495
Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., auto., R&H, power steering.

'60 Pont. $1895
Ventura 4-Dr. Hardtop, auto., R&H, pow. steer., brakes.

'59 Olds. $1495
88 2-Dr. Hdtp., auto, R&H, pow. steer., brakes.

'60 Chev. $1795
Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, auto. trans., PS, PB.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC

500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

SEE RODENFELS

Before YOU BUY

You Can't Afford To Buy A Car Without First Seeing Rodenfels

'57 CADILLAC . $1295
"62" Sport Sed. R&H, Hydra. Full pwr. Black finish. W.S.W. Like new.

'56 FORD . $595
Fairlane 4-Dr. Sdn. V-8, R&H, F.O.M. Coral and ivory fin. Exc. cond.

'61 DKW . $920
2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, 22,000 actual miles. 40 miles per gal.

'61 RENAULT . $1735
Caravelle Hdtp. R&H, 4-Sp., dark blue finish, Immac. condition.

'62 FORD . $2065
Fairlane "500". 4-Dr. Sed. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., P.S., beige fin. Low mil. showroom appearance.

'62 SIMCA . $1095
4-Dr. Sdn. R&H, stand. Black finish. low mileage.

'61 DODGE . $1765
Pioneer 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, R&H, Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., blue and ivory.

'57 FORD . $595
Custom 2-Dr. Sdn. R&H, F.O.M. Choice of 2.

'56 CHEVROLET . $635
Bel Air Hdtp. R&H, P.G. tutone finish.

'60 FORD . $1390
Fairlane "500". Convt. R&H, F.O.M. All red finish.

'60 PONTIAC . $1695
Catalina 2-Dr. Sed. R&H, Hyd., P.B., P.S., W.S.W. Bronze finish.

'61 TEMPEST . $1735
4-Dr. Sdn. R&H, Hydra., tutone finish, Low mileage.

'59 CHEVROLET . $1565
Impala Convert. R&H, P.G. All white finish. 33,000 actual miles.

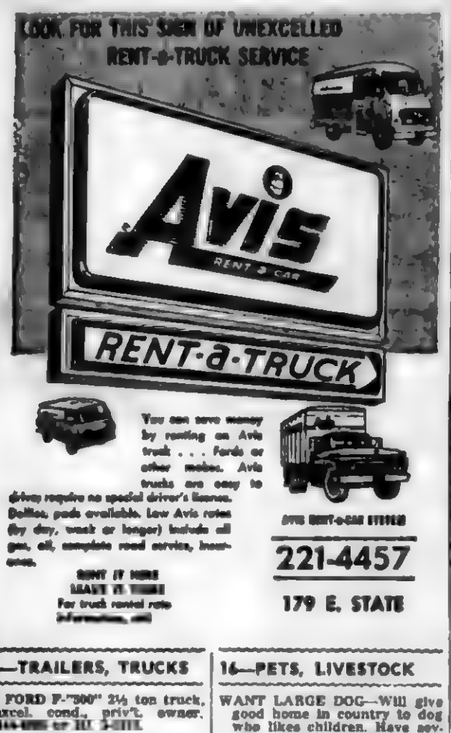
'61 CORVAIR . $1695
Lakewood. 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. R&H, Pwr'glide, turquoise finish.

'61 PLYMOUTH . $1665
Fury 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, pushbut ton trans. All white finish.

'62 CHEVROLET . $2595
Impala Super Sport. R&H, stand. trans. All white fin. bucket seats, red trim.

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dollies, pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

RENT IT HERE LEAVE IT THERE

For truck rental rate information, call

AVIS RENT-a-CAR SYSTEM

221-4457

179 E. STATE

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'56 FORD F-"300" 2½ ton truck, excel. cond., priv't. owner. [illegible] or HI. 3-[illegible]

SMALL utility trailer, [illegible] [illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

3 CHAMPION SIRED silver French poodles, toy, male, 8½ mo. TR. 9-8030, TR. 9-8366.

RABBITS FOR SALE
MAKE NICE PETS.
CALL JOHNNIE, TR. 9-8030.
[illegible]

KITTENS — 10 to 14 wks. old; also all white neutered male. [illegible]

BOXER, MALE — AKC, excellent temperament. UN. 6-3425.

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6106

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

WANT LARGE DOG—Will give good home in country to dog who likes children. Have several acres fenced. Write Box 314, in care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

DACHSHUND, pedigreed, 8 wks. old, brown, male, $20. 231-5647

BOSTON Terrier, male, AKC, 8 wks., beaut. markings, $75. BE. 6-4878.

2 FEMALE Dachshunds, miniature, AKC reg., 1 black, 1 red, $80. BE. 7-6764.

TOY POODLES, 6 wks. old, pure bred but not reg., $50. 4045 Etna Rd., Whitehall.

HAVE SMALL female black and white dog to give to good home. Loves children. Wonderful pet. 4875 Fisher Rd., TR. 9-4[illegible].

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

GERMAN SHORTHAIR Pointer pups, AKC reg., 6 wks. old. BE. 5-9880.

1½ YR. OLD COLLIE, will sell or trade for smaller dog, toy preferable. TR. 9-8684.

POLICE PUPPIES and mother. Puppies, $10 ea; mother, $20. [illegible] Woodrow Ave.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

[illegible]
FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 15 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8621

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
[illegible] FURNITURE

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5418.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-2208.
Evenings, 235-7927.

APPLIANCES—Furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description BOUGHT and SOLD.
[illegible] USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7064

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES; old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

WANT TO BUY 300 pound barbells. BR. 4-9223.

WANT TO buy good dog house. HI. 4-9517

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

MIXED HAY, 1st quality, no rain, $30 ton. TR. 9-8484.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

CROSLEY Shelvador [illegible] $35; high chair, playpen [illegible] pad, stroller, $6 ea. 276-2504.

SINGLE BED, comp., $25; gas refrig., $10; sofa, $10; rinse tube, $5; rocker. BR. 4-4475 after 6, all day Friday.

5 PC. MAPLE set, sofa bed, chair, 2 tables, excel. cond. $100. TR. 9-4357.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner and attachments by factory authorized service. $69.95. HI. 3-9477.

ROPER gas stove, copper and wh. 3 yrs. old. $135. BR 4-0091.

FUR COAT, mink, 47" long, sz. 14. Good condition. BE. 1-4818.

6 PC. CHROME BREAKFAST SET. BR. 9-6703.

Sweepers — All Kinds
1 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. 276-5366

NEW and USED TV Clearance
DAN FISHER TV
4023 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. 98c yd. All Notions Discounted ECONOMY FABRICS 2461 E. Main — BE. 5-1966

DINING RM. table, with extra leaf. Good cond. $10. 444-1078.

TRADE 3½ books Buckeye stamps for $ and E green. BR. 9-4266.

6 PC. SET Heywood-Wakefield liv. rm. tbls.; Westinghouse dishwasher, like new, cost $190, sell for $90; couch, 6 mos. old, $80. 878-3406 after 5 p.m.

NECCHI ELNA sewing machine, portable. Used only 4 times, hemmer and button-holer, $100. 252-4823 after 6:30 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards
are Sold

I HAVE 4 tickets to Ruth Lyons' Show Thurs., Feb. 28. Sell or trade for stamps. UN. 6-5134.

JANITROL gravity furnace, 100,000 B.T.U., and piping. TE. 6-3947.

GAS RANGE with new thermo.; G.E. range, fair cond.; misc. Trade on 4 books stamps. HU. 8-3961.

FRIGIDAIRE '61 deluxe washer and dryer, matching, yellow, like new. Reas. TR. 9-3996.

2 ROTO TILLERS, tractor with attachments; girl's bike, reasonable. HI. 3-6925.

GRAY MOUTON jacket, good cond., $20. BE. 5-2240.

TAPPAN GAS range, 36" (burner with a brain), window in oven door. Excel. Reas. 274-1714.

RANGE, gas, 36" Whitehouse, A-1 cond. $30. CA. 4-4588.

G.E. SWEEPER and attachments, $14.95. HI. 3-9478.

BICYCLOPEDIA set, 25 vol., compl., NEW. $16. HI. 4-9565.

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
No Service Charge—
No Minimum Fee—
You pay only for tubes—
If tubes don't fix your set — you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
CALL
VIDEON SERVICE — today.
258-5847

NOTARY SEAL, LIKE NEW, REASONABLE. HI. 4-1661.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
491 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-6630

WATCH MAKER bench and cleaning machine, used. 944 N. High St. AX. 4-4979.

PLAY pen, car bed, Tots walker, high chair; girl's clothes, sz. 1; desk. 262-3527.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Looks and sweeps like new, has attachments and fl. buffer. Will sell for $67.83. Pr. 299-1113.

5 PC. MAPLE bdrm. suite, complete, good condition, $60. 878-5184 after 5:30 p.m.

PORTABLE Motorola TV, 17", good cond.; set of golf clubs. Reasonable. 253-1941.

2 HOLLYWOOD BEDS, no headboards; studio couch. BE. 1-9118.

280 TV stamps, plus free jewelry, for holding a jewelry party in your home. For information call 237-6647 Mon. thru Fri., between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1924
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Exta Gtd. Service.
AX. 4-3596

EASY AUTO WASHER, excel. cond., has cold water rinse, [illegible]

MOTORIZED Toastmaster; G.E. iron; rotisserie, $17 for all. 252-[illegible]

CHAIR — Red nylon (swivel); coffee table; lamps; drapes for 108" pic. window; 26" dble. bowl porcelain sink with fixtures. BR. 4-1649.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

WATKINS PRODUCTS
[illegible]

OCCASIONAL gate-leg table with drawer. 877-6588.

REFRIGERATOR, Philco, sm. apt. size, good cond., [illegible] TR. 9-9283.

GARDEN TRACTOR, 4½ h.p., plow, disc., cultivator, $70. BE. 1-1885.

REPOSSESSED
Fully autom., zig-zag, in beautiful console. Dial-a-stitch control, makes many fancy designs, blind hems, makes buttonholes, sew on buttons, etc. No cams necessary. 1963 model. Full balance is only $63.50. AX. 9-1211.

Sausages, Luncheats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES
HI. 4-7985

STUDENT'S DESK and chair. Reasonable. BR. 4-8940.

DISHES — Misc. pieces of Blue Vistaware. 878-3632.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Singer Console
ZIG ZAG equipped sewing machine. Buttonholes, sews on buttons and does many fancy stitches. Take on payments of $6 per month. Balance due $40. Call [illegible]

1 PAIR lovely polished cotton drapes with matching padded fabric cornice board 50" wide, apricot cotton dust ruffle and quilted coverlet, matching toss pillows also triple width and single pr. beige antique satin drapes; elec. space heater; all perfect cond. Reas. BE. 5-5971.

EASY SPIN DRYER - WASHER
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
569 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

LIGHT FIXTURE—3-way, brass, bell shaped, pull-down style for dinette. 878-3622.

HOOVER SWEEPER, like new. Must sell, $19.95, take payments of $4 mo. 443-2489.

PLASTER BOARD — 90 pcs. 48"x18," $16; copper pipe, 4" and 2," 18 ft. lengths, 45 cc.; 3-pc. glass shower dr., $8; Chihuahua, male. [illegible]

FAMILY OF 5 (father unemployed 3½ yrs.) needs bed, couch, chair. Any help appreciated. 274-6903.

MAYTAG WRINGER washer (alum. tub), $40; dryer, $40; both like new cond. CL. 2-3397.

DRYER — Elec.; baby bed; baby walker. CL. 2-7460.

MISCL. baby clothes, 6 mo's. to 1 yr., excel. cond. 274-1084.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
[illegible]

GOOD USED GAS FURNACES Reas. priced; like new Oil Furnace; gas space heaters.
[illegible]
HILLIARD — 876-4611

JALOUSIE storm dr., $55 installed, 32x80; '53 Ford V-8 mtr., overhauled, $40; 4 tires, 6.00x16, nearly new, $24; coal heater, $15. 491-1505.

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug, never used, $25; also 12x12 and 12x15. BE. 7-5709.

WILL TRADE Go-Kart and motor for 1 complete set of bar bells; also 318 ga. shotgun for sale. Can be seen at 2648 Sullivant Ave., 4 to 8 p.m.

FIREWOOD
TR. 9-8661

HIDE-A-BED — FINE CONDITION [illegible]
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
569 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

18 STORM WINDOWS—(Wooden) with screens, all good [illegible] 443-4[illegible]

MATERNITY suits, sz. 16. Reas. HI. 4-1291

MAPLE baby bed, complete. Reasonable. BR. 4-1967.

BABY bed, complete, like new, $18; bassinette, $4. BR. 4-9907.

RIFLE and 2 snow grip tires. TR. 9-3213

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORY

WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

Alterations-Sewing

Children's Clothing, made to order, my home, any size. 237-4577.

Ladies, EXPR. SEAMSTRESS. BR. 4-1781 eves.

Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, BY HAWORTH
30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Days BR. 9-2028, eve's. TR. 8-4809

SARAH'S—All kinds alterations. Fur Repair. CL. 3-6008.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 4-1831.

Monogramming — bowling outfits, etc. 224-9612, even., wkends

ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses shortened, reas., quick serv. Nr. Cola. Depot — BE. 1-8921.

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS Men's, Ladies' and Children. HI. 4-1393

DRAPERIES
Custom made and alterations. Items - coats - skirts - dresses, in my home.
Call 876-4366.

Alterations of any kind done in my home. Pick up-del. service in Reynoldsburg area at small added charge.
Call Mrs. Cross, UN. 6-3896.

HAVE STOLE, jacket or cape made from your old fur coat, $20. BE. 5-4623.

ALTERATIONS — Sewing, knit suits shortened, $5. BR. 4-3564.

ALTERATIONS — Ladies', [illegible] clothing a specialty. 870-3537

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1067.

SEWING — HEMMING — ALTERATIONS. BEXLEY-BERWICK AREA. BE. 7-1271.

Appliance Repair

SMALL APPLIANCES
Lamps, Irons, Heaters, Toasters
162 W. PARK AVE. 274-2375

Heaters, Ranges, Washers and Dryers
Service, Delivery & Installation
Columbus Appliance Service
HI. 4-8004

Bexley Appliance Serv.
2507 E. MAIN — 235-3694
Sales and Serv. Radios, TV, Small Appliances, Heaters, Lamps, Irons, Toasters, Coffee Makers, etc.

Refr., Washer, Dryer Repair 24-HR. REFRIG. WORK GUAR. THE ODD JOB SERVICE CA. 1-0789 — HI. 3-8610

AS LITTLE AS $1.20
Buys a Fast-Action
HARTLEY WANT AD.
BR. 4-1185

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4023 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Bookkeeping Services

Bookkeeping, Income Tax Service. 4146 E. Livingston, 231-7265.

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Recreation Rooms
Side wall paneling, ceiling, flr. tiling, $950. HI. 4-8819.

COMPLETE HOME REPAIRS
Interior Custom Remodeling
ADDITIONS
Free Estimates Work Guar.
G. L. BROWN, Builder
BR. 9-1744

STORM DOORS and window glass repaired. Roof shingles. Insurance claims.
D. G. (Don) Preston, HI. 4-8839

ACOUSTICAL CEILING
9x12 ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
444-6972 — 443-2429

Patios, Rm. Additions, Gutters
Special rates, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley.
Howard M. Snyder, UN. 6-4364

GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
[illegible]
BR. 9-3109 TR. 9-8497

Carpenter Work

Carpentry, Int.-Ext. painting, masonry work. HI. 4-8819.

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-5379, 252-5394.

Carpenter Repairs
and Remodeling All kinds
BR. 9-8022

Cement Work

Block Work Of All Kinds
GEORGE SEBERIG
2435 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7734

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 5-6966. If no ans. BE. 1-1497.

Dance Schools

DEZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet Tap Baton
Acrobatic - Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
[illegible] E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-9670

Dance Schools

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
309 S. High St. — CA. 4-0023

Dry Cleaning Self Service

Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 6:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
765 S. 3RD., NR. WHITTIER

Electrical Service

[illegible]
HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial, Commercial, Residential
BR. 9-1210 BR. 9-4128
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO.
2307 E. MAIN - BE. 5-8684

Electric Wiring and Repairs. Glenn Stoody, TR. 9-5662.

Exterminating

TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
BR. 4-8631

Floor & Wall Tile

CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, Formica tops, vanities. Painting, old or new. BR. 4-3468 - CL. 2-8117

Floor Sanding

FLOOR SANDING - FINISHING Quality Work, Moderate Price. AL. COATS — 235-1700

FLOORS SANDED - Refinished. Very reas. Free est. 443-7090

Furnace Cleaning

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning Truck mounted cleaner. No dirt, fuss or mess. We take away the dirt. JANITROL heating and cooling S. R. Weaver Furnace Co. BR. [illegible]

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO CLEANING - REPAIR GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

Furnace Repair

CALL US NIGHT OR DAY for all burner service. TULLER CORP., CA. 4-8246

Furnaces Installed, Repaired. Venting Properly Installed. Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
CA. 1-7567 — Eves., CA. 4-8843

Hauling

LIGHT HAULING
[illegible]

HAULING — Appliances, trash, bam'ts. cleaned, also concrete work. TR. 5-4606.

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES ONLY. Clean Truck, Low Rates. Any time. BR. 4-3217, BR. 9-3822.

LIGHT HAULING, rubbish collected. K. Merrill, BR. 9-1068.

Light hauling, all kinds. Bsmts. and gar. cleaned. HI. 4-9566.

S. E. JOLLEY
RUBBISH HAULING, basement cleaning, rub. drums. HI. 3-3964.

LIGHT HAULING
ANY KIND. 274-8798.

SATISFACTION GTD.—Hauling, Cleaning, All Kinds. CL. 2-6822.

LIGHT HAULING
Reasonable rates. BR. 9-4335

Laundry Self Service

Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 6:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
765 S. 3RD ST., NR. WHITTIER

Lumber - Bldg. Supplies

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. TR. 8-8313
Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

Mattresses

MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
1288 Parsons Ave. - HI. 4-8483

Metal Window Service

ALUMINUM windows, doors, awnings, jalousies, screens, porch enclosures. Glass panels, glass and screen repair. Prices [illegible]
BR. 4-0788
SMITH Metal Weatherstrip Co.

Miscellaneous Services

Repair Shop
Scissors, Picking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gtd. [illegible] MAAS
2350 W. MOUND - BR. 9-3179

[illegible] SAVERS, INC.
The Wife You Save —
May Be Your Own—
(Top to bottom) home cleaning.
BR. 9-8290 — 5-6

Miscellaneous Services

GENERAL CLEANING — Occupied or unoccupied. Complete house and janitorial.
KING CLEANING SERVICE
291-6138

WALL washing, paper cleaning, interior painting. Rel. work. Call BOB, 444-8823.

Painting and Decorating

Int. - Painting - Ext.
[illegible] REPAIRING, FREE EST.
Ken Rice BE. 5-2162

INT., ext. decorating, carpentry work, plumb'g., electrical, plastering. All work gtd. Free est. 15 years experience. 444-3606.

SCIOTO MAINTENANCE and DECORATING
Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper hanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile.
C. G. GILLILAN — CL. 2-8832

Coyan Decorating
INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
Paper Steaming, Wall Washing
Fully Insured. Free Estimates.
CL. 2-0686

INTERIOR Painting. Av. rm. $10 Appliances painted to match. BE. 7-4815

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
C. J. BLUM
HI 4-0286 — Free Estimates.

PAPER HANGING
ALSO WALLTEX
HOUSE PAINTING
Inside and Out
Plumbing Repair
Window Glass Installed
FLOOR and CEILING TILING
KITCHEN REMODELING
BATHROOM REMODELING
[illegible] MAINTENANCE
FHA and Bank Approved
[illegible]
SEELY'S
HARDWARE DEPT. STORE
1185 W. Broad BR. 4-4852
Serving Columbus Since 1895

McCOY PAINTING
Brush, spray and roller work. Free estimates. HU. 8-2812.
Bexley homes our specialty.

PAINTING & WALL WASHING
D. M. Maintenance—BE. 8-6034

AVERAGE RM. PAINTED, $7.00
Paperhanging and Cleaning
CEILINGS PAINTED, $3
up to sz. 11x12
Servicing City and County
CALL
STINSON BR. 4-5979

REALLY LIVE! Buy a home of your own from the big selection in Classified under "Real Estate for Sale."

Painting and Decorating

INTERIOR PAINTING — Wall wash. and cleaning. Free est. BR. 4-4896

PAINTING — SMALL REPAIR WORK, INSIDE OR OUT. TR. [illegible]

Hilltop, Westgate, Lin. Village For a nice job, call John, wallpapering and tinting. BR. 4-5436 after 5:30 p.m.

INT. - EXT. PAINTING
30 yrs. exp. Free estimates. BE. 1-3119 - 837-4763

INTERIOR and ext. painting. Free est. Reas. prices. 837-4763

Paper Hanging

DURBAN and JEWETT—Paperhanging. Rms. as low as $10. Have samples.
TR. 8-4404, TR. 6-7462, TR. 6-7072

PAPER HANGING, STEAMING
Don Kemmerling & Sons
[illegible]

Paper Hanging - Decorating at reduced prices until April. Neat, clean work, sample books. R. C. STIMMEL — CA. 1-8900

LEITWEIN — HI. 4-4367
Painting, Paper Hanging
Wall Tex

Wall papering, all types wall fabrics int.-ext painting. Call Ray Fowler, 252-1330.

Paper Steaming

HILL PAPER REMOVAL CO. WORK GTD. — FREE EST. B.B.B. APPROVED. 274-6088.

WALL PAPER REMOVING
FREE EST. 443-4731.

Paper Steaming, Int. Painting TR. 6-4558 TR. 6-4457

PAPER STEAMING ONLY. FREE ESTIMATE. ANY TIME. WILLIAM KING, CA. 4-6714.

Plastering

Plaster and Stucco
NEW AND REPAIR
"IN BUSINESS 40 YEARS"
GEO. F. NEFF & CO. BR. 4-8839

PLASTERING
[illegible]
REPAIR ONLY. Reas., Prompt Service. Satisfaction Gtd. 444-9775 - HI. 3-8054

Patch Plastering—No job too small, free est. BR. 9-0837.

Plumbing

NEED A PLUMBER QUICK?
BR. 4-1262
CITY-WIDE PLUMBING
Leaky Toilets, Drippy Faucets

Tom Duckworth, plumb., heat. 1041 OAKWOOD — HI. 4-1185

Plumbing

AUTO. HOT water tanks installed, $85 up; water or gas leaks repaired. D. G. (Don) Preston, HI. 4-8839.

Del Cooper
Plumbing Co.
WATER TANKS
OUR SPECIALTY
INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS
24 HOUR SERVICE
2705 EAKIN RD. — 274-9814

PLUMBING
DONLEY BROS.
BR. 4-4351

CHARLES LOECHLER
PLUMBING - NEW - REPAIR
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ATTENTION: Dublin Residents
CHLORINATE
YOUR WELL
For Safer Water
More Peace Of Mind
Less Than $2 Per Week
CENTRAL OHIO
Plumbing and Heating, Inc.
Northwest County Area
TU. 9-8274
Night Calls - TU. 9-8191.

Pump Service

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PUMP SERVICE
275 BUENA VISTA AVE.
TR. [illegible]

Radio & TV Service

T.V. Rental—488-1072
GARBER'S
TV SALES & SERVICE
3307 Sullivant
BR 4-0997

RICE TV
Sales and Service
WESTGATE MANOR
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
2630 SULLIVANT - BR. 8-1686

WOLFE ELECTRIC
RADIO AND TV
Sales and Service
Tubes Tested and Your Set Adjusted FREE In Our Shop.
15 Years on the Hilltop
2427 W. BROAD ST. BR. 4-1356
HOME SERVICE CALLS, $9.95

TV SERV. - FREE EST.
NO SERV. CHARGE EXPERTS
AX. 4-2064

Radio & TV Service

[illegible]
Raymer's TV-Radio Ser.
Open 8-8 Daily. 7365 Eich St.
UN. 6-5242

MILLTOP — RURAL AREAS
CLIPNER
RADIO AND TELEVISION
RELIABLE REPAIR SERVICE
9 to 9 Mon. through Sat.
525 Georgesville Rd. — 879-8481

WESTSIDE
RADIO and TV SERVICE
Stereo—Hi-Fi Pick up-del.
148 W. PARK AVE. 274-3975

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Appraisals Without Obligation
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Roofing & Spouting

Roofing - Gutters - Carpentry
Alum. Storm Doors - Windows, Chimneys Pointed and Repaired.
George E. Coakley, BR. 6-1399.

ROOFING, GUTTERS, DOWNSPOUTING. Elmer Carper, 215 S. Richardson. BR. 4-5212.

Roofs gutters d'spouts repaired replaced chimneys pointed. KING'S SHEET METAL [illegible] HI 4-8316 [illegible] 4-4471 119 E. [illegible]

ROOFING - Repairs a Specialty Spouting and gutter work "The Boss does the work" Fred Carper, 2305 Parkside National Roofing, BR. [illegible]

Sewer Service

Sewer, Spetic Tanks
CLEANED
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets, Downspouts. Etc. Opened
ELECTRA BORE SEWER CO.
CA. 1-7740, BR. 9-7129
LV. [illegible]

Capital Sewer Service
14 Years' Experience
BR. 4-3234

ACE
SEPTIC TANK Cleaning Serv
ELECTRIC SEWER ROOTING
461-3151 ANY TIME.

Sweeper Service

Factory Authorized
HOOVER
Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts and Bags
West Broad Appliance
3193 W. Broad — BR. 8-8686

Sweeper Service

VACUUM CLEANERS checked and cleaned, $1. Free pick-up and delivery. 443-2489.

SWEEPER PARTS IN STOCK Electrolux, Hoover, Kirby, Seven-inch machines repaired. 8-5:30, 2326 W. Broad — BR. 9-8188 Eve's. BR. 9-4188, 1948 Sullivant

Top Soil

BLACK TOP-SOIL
PEAT HUMUS
BANK RUN GRAVEL
LUTHER M. CLAFFEY
836-3316

TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
SAND — GRAVEL
WASHED and CRUSHED
RADIO EQUIP. TRUCKS
COLVIN Gravel Pit Inc.
HU. 8-0440

Top Soil
Immed. Delivery and Loading.
HI. 3-4611

Tree Service

FREE EST. — FULLY INSURED
Tree removal, trimming and lawn service.
T&J Tree Service 24 Hr. Serv.
BR. 4-3078

Upholstering

Merle
UPHOLSTERY and REPAIR
Custom Re-upholstering. Gtd.
764 JAEGER ST HI. 4-7746

Antiques a specialty
MUNCIE'S Upholstering-Repair
Custom workmanship
Estimates free. BR. 9-8136.
2763 Sullivant Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hilltop Upholstering and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.: 8-5—Sat. 12 Noon.
Your Satisfaction Our Success
C. W. CLELL CLELLAND, Mgr.
BR. 6-4734
Eve's. BR. 6-3826

Venetian Blind Service

VENETIAN BLINDS CLEANED
75c each
Free pick-up and delivery.
Any type blind made to order.
WINTON. HI 4-7404

KEEP your service men busy with a weekly ad in the Service Directory in Classified. Dial BR. 4-1185 now for details.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LITTLE PORTABLE

HEATER RIMCO

1061 McKINLEY CA. 4-0061

LADY'S CLOTHING, sz. 16-18, formal, coat, dresses, misc. [illegible]

MISC. GIRL'S clothing, sz. 6; Brownie uniform, sz. 8; boy's clothing, sz. 8; ladies dresses; rotisserie; toys, rugs, priced or stamps. Hedley. CL. 3-5468.

BLACK fur stole, A-1 cond.; black fur coat, sz. 12, $25; aqua short coat, sz. 12, $5; girls' lt. blue formal, sz. 12, $4. BE. 0-3630 after 6:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Admiral, d'ble. oven, deluxe. 461-2443.

GAS HEATER, 12,000 BTU $24. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 889 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

FUR COAT (seal); black dress, sz. 16-18. 274-2483.

G.E. ELEC. range; 2 pr. drapes; both very good cond. BE. 7-6130 between 4 and 6 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zig zag, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.21 or $5.01 a month.

274-5852

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, A-1 cond., $40. 262-6490.

RED TAFFETA semi-formal, sz. 7, ideal for teenager, like new. BE. 0-0309 after 4 p.m.

REFRIG.-FREEZER comb., Admiral, 2-dr., side by side, 1 yr. old, orig. cost $600, sacrifice $300. Can be financed. 488-4003.

FOR SALE — Medium size dog house, $10. 443-3080.

A.M.C. RANGE — Lge. sz., 2 yrs. old, excel. cond., $150. 276-8086.

Annual Sweeper Sale!

BOUGHT OUT DEALER'S ENTIRE STOCK! G.E. ROLL EASYS, ONLY $19.88, HOOVERS, RAINBOWS, ELECTROLUX, etc., $10 up. HURRY.

2516 W. Broad — BR. 9-8188

We have bags, belts, hose and repairs for every make vacuum cleaner and sewing machine.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction Fri. Night

February 22, 7 p.m.

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 At S. Bloomfield

Furniture and Appliances

E. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051

Call if you have misc. to sell

BABY 6 yr. crib, comp.; stroller, sturdy, rubber tires; jumper chair, 2 washable replacement seats; Kenmore deep fryer and cooker, auto. controls, like new. 231-8473.

Electrolux

Vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Good suction. For balance due $17.44 or $5 per month. Call 231-8397.

DINETTE SET, limed oak, upholstered backs and seats, $30; Westinghouse suteen washer and dryer, both $35. 878-3676.

1962 Criss-Cross Directory, rear. BE. 1-2262.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BOOKS

BOOKS

LARGE ASSORTMENT

1303 W. BROAD ST.

BR. 6-1178

Lutheran Welfare Industries

BOYS' 26" BICYCLE CL. 3-7300

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8-pc. mahog., Duncan-Phyfe, good cond. BR. 4-9816.

GAS RANGE, good condition. BR. 6-7976

CHAIR, davene bed, good cond., reas. BR. 6-1961 aft. 7 p.m.

FOLDING roll-away bed, very reasonable. BR. 6-4182.

Furniture—Must Sell

DIN. table, drop leaf, Duncan-Phyfe, 6 chairs; breakfront, crown glass front; bedrm. suite, complete, blonde maple poster bed, chest, night stand; night table; breakfast set, Formica table, 4 plastic uphol. chairs. UN. 6-4661

[illegible] WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 889 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Agriculture Lime

Special Prices Feb. and March. "Will Not Be Under-Sold" H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-9097.

KENMORE auto. washer, good cond., 2 water temps., modern fabrics dial, $35. 262-6490.

GIRL'S BIKE, $20; air cooler, $35; roller skates, $10; ice skates, $15; washer, $15; wash tubs, $10; din. rm. table, 6 chairs, $70; refrig., $40. 231-4719 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, elec., good cond., $30. T.A.G. BR. 6-3666.

MAGNAVOX hi-fi console, mahog., with over $100 worth of late records; table and window fans. 236-3374 eves.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $40; Magnus grand organ, $45, or will trade both for comp. twin bedroom suite. BE. 7-6783.

PREWAY gas heater, $15. Warm Morning coal heater, $15. 443-6368.

RANGE, gas, family size, good cond., $15. T.A.G. BR. 6-3666.

Eggs—Country Fresh

MARIE RINDE, 5660 HALL RD.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BEEF

Sold by the Pound At the Farm

Freezer Beef Whole, ½ or ¼ Hind or Front Quarter

Lehnert Stock Farm

1291 NORTON RD. GALLOWAY, OHIO

TR. 8-5289

SINGER PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE ..... $19.95. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 889 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

LGE. Siegler gas heating stove; bed springs and dresser; lge. [illegible] HI. 4-4845.

GAS INCINERATOR. BR. [illegible]

WATER SOFTENER, automatic; portable stereo, Admiral; elec. mangle. BR. 1-1268.

DRYER—Frigidaire, elec., good cond., $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-3666.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LADIES, now you can buy TOP QUALITY LAUNDRY PRODUCTS at reduced prices from

JAVEL

FABRIC SOFTENER, only $1.89 gal. FEATURE OF THE MONTH — 50 lbs. low sudsing detergent, $7.99, receive 1 gal. bleach free. To order just call 877-4868 after 5 p.m.

DIRECT DOOR DELIVERY

ANTIQUE wal. turn-top card tabls., [illegible] wal. dresser with glove drawers and marble top, $65; wal. wash stand, $30. BR. 6-4760.

6' WALKER TURNER jointer with motor, steel stand with castors, extra set of knives. Perfect cond. $115. BR. 6-1939 aft. 5 p.m. Any time w'kends.

TYPEWRITERS

New, Used, Rentals, Repairs

2423 W. Broad St. — BR. 6-3334

Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

EXTRA MONEY

Let us auction off that old appliance for you. Anything electrical. Free pickup service.

ORETZ TV — FR. 461-0814.

HAVE 1 H.P. Fresh-N-Aire cond., used very little, cools 5 rms. Will trade for good bedrm. or din. rm. suite. BR. 5-7365 after 5 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, runs like new. New motor. $40. 262-6490.

5 PC. BRKFST., $15; 3 pc. brkfst. set, $10; sofa chair, $22.50; 3 pc. sect. sofa, $21; china cabinet, $21; 6 pc. din. rm. suite, $29. Phone 231-2543

PREWAY gas heater, $15. GOODWIN'S, 618 W. Broad St. Warm Morning coal heater, $25. 443-9366.

Eggs - Apples Cider - Potatoes

OFFENBURGER'S

2887 Home Rd., Grove City (Off 3C's) — 875-6333

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Carpet Installer

HAS over 200 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you?

BE. 0-0667

AUTO. washer, runs and looks good, $30. 262-6490.

TV — 21 in. table model. Works fine. BR. 6-3650.

WASHER—Maytag, auto., good cond., $30. T.A.G. BR. 6-3666.

REFRIGERATOR, med. size. A-1 cond. $25. Several hvd cages. 443-3036.

Select Seasoned Firewood

PROMPT DELIVERY. BR. 6-9044.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties. BR. 6-2360

WILL TRADE all welded frame utility trailer for boat trailer to carry 16' boat. 237-6132.



Do You Want To Save- UP TO $400?

	WAS	NOW
'59 PONTIAC — Catalina 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. Hydra. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B.	$1595	$1295
'61 CHEVROLET — Brookwood 4-Dr. sta. Wgn. V-8 motor, P-glide trans., R&H.	$2045	$1750
'61 RAMBLER — Custom 4-Dr. 8-Pass. Sta. Wgn. 6-cyl. Hydramatic trans. R&H, No. 136A	$2150	$1650
'59 T-BIRD — Conv. Fordomatic trans., R&H, P.S., P.B., Extra nice.	$1945	$1650
'60 PONTIAC — Catalina Conv. Hydra. trans., R&H, Power Steer., Power Brakes. No. 604	$2045	$1750
'60 PONTIAC — Bonneville Conv't. Hydra. trans., P.S., P.B., R&H.	$2195	$1850
'60 FORD — Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Sed. V-8, Ford-omatic, R&H.	$1395	$1195
'60 RAMBLER — Deluxe American 4-Door Sedan. Stand. trans., 6-cyl., heater. No. 162	$1095	$ 750
'61 PONTIAC — Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Stand. trans., Radio and Heater. No. 601A.	$1995	$1650
'59 PONTIAC — Catalina Hdtp. Sedan. Hydramatic transmission. R&H. No. T16B	$1495	$1295

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America's Oldest Auto Dealer

1393 E. MAIN CL. 3-5533

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COLUMBUS, OHIO

Your Emblem Of Fine

A-1 USED CARS

'62 Ford Ranch Wagon — 4-Dr., 6-Pass., R[illegible] 6-Cyl., s'shift. trans.	$2195
'57 Ford Country Sedan — R[illegible], V-8, auto., P[illegible] P.B., s'tyre	$795
'61 Falcon 4-Dr. Wagon — R[illegible], standard tr[illegible], luggage	$1595
'59 Rambler Super 4-Dr. — Sedan, R&H, 6-Cyl., st[illegible] trans.	$995
'59 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan — Radio, heater, V-8, st[illegible] trans.	$1095
'56 Ford Ranch Wagon — 6-Pass., 6-Cylinder, standard trans.	$495
'61 Falcons — 2 and 4-Dr. Sed[illegible], stick or auto. trans.	From $1195
'61 Ford Fairlane 500 — 2-Dr. Sedan, radio, heater, a[illegible]o., V-8.	$1595
'53 Olds Super '88' 2-Dr. — V-8, a[illegible] sharp.	$395
'61 Pontiac Catalina — 4-Dr. Sedan, P[illegible] as new.	$2195
'55 Ford F-600 C&C — 2-[illegible]	$595
'60 Valiant 4-Dr. Sedan — R&H, deluxe model, auto., WSW tires.	$1095

UP TO 36 MONTHS BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

Gandolf Ford Sales Inc.

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USEFUL TRUCKS

CLEARANCE SALE

'58 Chev. ½ Ton Panel. Nice $199
'57 GMC ½ Ton Panel 320
'55 Dodge V-8 2-Dr. Hardtop, Auto. 249
'57 GMC Model 650 Tractor 549

Panel—Pickup—C&C

'57 Ford "6" ½ Ton Pickup. Nice.
'57 Ford 6 ½ Ton Panel
'59 IHC 6 ½ Ton Panel
'59 IHC Metro Mite Walk-in Van
'61 Ford E-100 Window Van Econoline
'61 Ford E-100 Window Van Econoline (Bus Type With Rear Passenger Seat)
'60 Ford F-500 V-8, 6 Speed, 172" W. Base, Cab and Chassis, 826 Rubber.

DUMPS

'59 IHC 6 Cyl. 1 Ton With 1 Yd. Dump Body
'54 IHC S-120 7x12 Live Axle Tandem Dump
'58 Ford T-850 7x12 Live Axle Tandem Dump. A-1 Reconditioning Throughout.

"NOTICE DUMPS"

Coming in shortly 5 Franklin County Engineers' 3 Ton HD 16' Dumps, '57 And '59. Watch Our Ads, Watch Our Lot.

GAS TRACTORS

'54 Ford F-800
'57 Ford C-800 T.H. Cab Sleeper. (Paint Your Color.)
'57 IHC R-195 450 Engine. Wet Line For Dump Operation.
'58 Ford F-800
'58 Ford F-1000 Super Duty
'58 IHC V-220 540 Engine Dead Axle Tandem Tractor.
'59 Ford F-850 Super Duty
'59 IHC—AC-180 (Pull 40')
'61 Ford F-700. Nice
'60 Chev., 70 Series 400 Engine (Pull 40')

DIESEL TRACTOR

'57 White 9000 Series (Pull 40')
'59 Diamond "T" 195 Cummins

—ALSO—

'63 Ford F-350 4 Wheel Drive Low Mileage, Demo., 8' Stylesside Body, Lug Rubber.
'63 Ford T-850 Live Tandem With 7 x 12 Aluminum Dump Body Low Mileage, Demo., New Title—New Warranty. Ready For Work.

WE HAVE OUR OWN TRUCK FINANCING AVAILABLE

BEASLEY Ford Co.

820 W. BROAD STREET CA. 8-3524

B & B MOTORS

850 W. BROAD 221-9403

PRE-SPRING SALE

'60 Vauxhall Station Wagon — Very Clean, Runs Fine, R&H	$899
'59 Chevrolet Imp. 2-Dr. H.T. — R&H, P.S., P.B., AT. (Sharp).	$1199
'59 Ford Cust. 300 2-Dr. — Nice Car	$799
'58 Chevrolet 2-Dr. H.T. — R&H, A.T., Extra Clean.	$799
'57 Dodge ½ Ton Pickup — V-8, R&H, Sharp, 8 Like New 6 Ply Tires.	$599
'57 Chevrolet B. A. Wagon — R&H, V-8, A.T., Sharp.	$799

45 Cars To Choose From

BEST DEALS BEST TRADES

JIM SAEGER RAMBLER CO.

1959 Olds '88' 4-Dr. Hdtp — P.S. and White, A[illegible] P.B., P[illegible] Clean.	$1495
1956 Buick 2-Dr. Hdtp — P.S., P.B., T[illegible]n.	$495
1960 Rambler Wagon — [illegible] of 8, Stick & Auto	$1395
1961 Falcon Wagon — 4-Dr., White fin. Stand. Trans. R&H.	$1595

JIM SAEGER RAMBLER CO.

463 W. Broad Used Car Dept. CA. 4-2366

BOBB'S BEST BUYS

'61 Chevrolet Impala — 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H., Pwr'glide, P.S., white and tur[illegible] int.	$1995
'59 Chevrolet Impala — 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Pwr'glide, P.S., P.B.	$1395
'59 Chevrolet Parkwood — Wgn. V-8, R&H, Pwr'glide, P.S., P.B.	$1395
'62 Chevrolet Impala — 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, Pwr'glide, P.S., P.B.	$2595
'58 Ford Fairlane — "500" 4-Dr. Sdn. V-8, R&H, F.O.M.	$795
'57 Olds 2-Door — Hdtp. "88", R&H, V-8, Hydra., P.S., P.B., Air Cond.	$795
'59 Corvette Convertible — Red and white with v[illegible]	
'59 T-Bird Convertible — Completely factory equipped. All white with black interior	$1995

BOBB CHEVROLET

PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON CA-4-8185

absolutely—the best deal in town

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?

'59 Ford — 2-Door, R&H, A.T. — $795	'57 Merc. — 4-Dr., R&H, A.T., P.S., P.B. — $495	'57 Ply. — Conv. R&H, A.T. — $595
'58 Chev. — 4-Door, R&H, A.T. — $795	'56 Dodge — Sta. Wagon, std. shift. — $495	'58 Merc. — Sta. Wagon. R&H, A.T., P.S., Air cond. — $995
'56 Ply. — 4-Door, R&H, A.T. — $250	'56 Buick — 4-Dr., H.T., R&H, A.T., P.S., P.B. — $495	'56 Ford — 2-Dr. R&H. Floor shift. — $595

F. E. AVERY CO.

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YOU HAVE BEEN BANKRUPT
YOU HAVE NO DOWN PAYMENT
YOU ARE A NEW RESIDENT
YOU OWE ON PRESENT CAR

STOP IN OR CALL 276-5348

'59 Olds $9.86 per wk. — Sup. "88" 4-Dr. R&H, Auto. P.S., P.B., Sharp. One-own.
'58 Dodge $7.96 per wk. — Coronet, 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. P.S., P.B. One careful owner.
'58 Cadi. $10.83 per wk. — Coupe Hdtp. R&H. Auto. Full fac. pwr. For the discriminating buyer.
'59 Merc. $9.95 per wk. — Montclair 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B. Auto. Fully guar. TODAY'S SPECIAL.
'56 Buick $5.96 per wk. — 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. P.S., P.B. Mech. perf. No rust.
'58 Ford $7.92 per wk. — Fairlane "500", 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto trans., P.S. and P.B. Black and White. A real buy.
'61 Ford $10.83 per wk. — 4-Dr. Coun. Sdn. Sta. Wgn. R&H. This is absolutely as clean as new.
'57 Chry. $6.84 per wk. — Windsor 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. P.S., and P.B.

35 Other Sharp, fully guaranteed cars in stock

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CENTRAL POINT MOTORS

1480 W. MOUND 276-5348

Plain Truth Values

'62 Chevrolet Biscayne — 2-Dr., like new throughout.	$1799
'62 Olds 88 4-Dr. Hdtp. — Full power equipment, sharp.	$2799
'62 Tempest LeMans — Coupe, full power, all white finish.	$2399
'62 Dodge Polara 500 — 2-Dr. hardtop, bucket seats, full power.	$2995
'60 Chevrolet Conv. Cpe. — V-8, stick shift, blue finish.	$1795
'60 Mercury Convertible — Full power equipment, flame red finish.	$1795
'57 Olds 88 Convert. Cpe. — Full power equipment, one owner.	$795
'60 Chrysler Saratoga — Hdtp. Cpe., red and white finish, sharp.	$1995

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D. E. (Pete) GOODIN, Manager

3080 E. MAIN BE. 7-7441

MELLMAN AUTOS, INC.

NEW LOCATION

STILL FEATURING

FACTORY OFFICIALS' CARS

594 E. BROAD ST.

DIAL 224-1295

— MOVING —
— SPECIAL SALE —

'56 PLYM.—2 dr. V-8 stick $10 dn., $6 wk.
'57 CHEV.—2 dr., 6 cyl., stick, like new. $10 dn. $8 wk.
'55 MERC.—Montclair, sharp, 2 dr., H. T. $10 dn. $6 wk.
'61 DODGE — 2 dr. H.T. Sharp. $50 dn. $18 wk.

"TOM" CARNEY—Owner

EASTFIELD AUTO SALES

3371 S. HIGH 444-3030

COMMUTER CARS

• 25 - 35 MPG • Low Upkeep • High Resale Value

'56 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan
'58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sun Roof Sedan
'59 VOLKSWAGEN Karmen-Ghia Coupe
'58 SUNBEAM 2-Dr. Hardtop, only ..... $ 795
'61 TRIUMPH 4-Dr. Station wagon, new $1495

SPORTS CAR FORUM

3233 E. MAIN 237-3441

'62 OLDSMOBILES

OFFICIALS TO '908 — NEW CAR TRADE-INS

'62 '98' Holiday Cpe. — All white. Blue interior. Full power.
'62 '98' Sport Sed. — All power, beautiful tu-tone green. Matching interior. New Starfire trade-in. VERY FEW MILES.
'62 '98' Town Sed. — All power windows and seats. Approx. 5000 miles. "EXPECT ONLY THE BEST".
'62 Ford Convertible — P.S., P.B., F.O.M. W.S.W. tires. SHARP!

"EXPECT ONLY THE BEST"

BERLIN-WOLF OLDS

1385 W. BROAD

'59 Ford Country Sedan — P.S., P.B., R&H. Auto., W-S-W. tires. Real nice. $10 down, $12 week.	
'58 Lincoln Continental — Mark III, 2-Dr., Hardtop.	$1795
'62 Falcon Squire — 6 Passenger Wg[illegible]	$2199
'58 Olds "98" — 4-Dr., Hardtop, Full Power.	$999
'59 Chevrolet Impala — 4-Dr., Hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, P[illegible]	$1399

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Country Fair - East

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THIS IS NO ADVERTISING GIMMICK! WE CAN HONESTLY FINANCE YOU! With No Money Down — With No Side Loan With One Payment at Our Bank

70 Car Selection

Now paint walls easier than you wash them



- New Dean & Barry Super Velveton flat for walls gives almost effortless painting action with either brush or roller.
- Washable (even scrubbable) when completely dry.
- No laps, no streaks—even if you stop and then start painting again hours later.
- No sickening smell—paint with the windows closed.
- Conveniently clean brush or roller with water.

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enough paint to do the average room

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DISCONTINUED COLORS
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Getting The Latest TB Testing Facts

MRS. BETTY PUGH, first grade teacher at Berwick School, tells some of her students about the tuberculosis testing program which will focus in Eastern Review area schools, Mar. 1. Students, pictured with the teacher are, left to right, James Kioss, 1299 Haddon-rd; Scot Marburger, 1450 S. James-rd, and Sheri Matthews, 2545 Berwick-blvd. The TB tests are part of the Tuberculosis Society's program to check every first grader in Columbus and Franklin County. Eastern Review area schools to be tested include Scottwood, Berwick, James Road and Fairmoor.

Area Ohio State Students Get Bid To Honor Dinner

Fifteen OSU students from the Eastern Review area have been honored for high academic achievement.

They have been invited to the sixth annual President's Scholarship Recognition Dinner to be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in the Ohio Union, on the campus.

To be eligible for an invitation, each student must have achieved at least a 3.5 academic average (A is 4.0) for both the spring, 1962, and autumn, 1962, quarters.

All will receive medallions at the dinner.

The students are: Frederick J. Barry, 870 S. Roosevelt-av; Richard W. England, 1069 Runyon-rd; Sharon Rettig Vincent, 3015 Bellwood-ct; David B. Westwater, Jr., 2371 Bexley Park-rd.

Carolyn Young Ballou, 908 Chelsea-av; Donald G. Broyles, 412 Yearling-rd; Gary S. Chappell, 2383 E. Main-st; Paul D. Fleming, 2794 Talisman-ct.

Margaret A. Goldthwaite, 4891 McAllister-av; Barbara E. Rall, 896 Vernon-av; Alice Brown Reuter, 4214 Mayflower-blvd.

James C. Ridgeway, 125 S. Columbia-av; David M. Shupe, 2600 Floribunda-dr; Judith A. Skepstedt, 2672 Sonata-dr; Kenneth Solomon, 2699 Fair-av.

Girl Scout Troop 522 Has Weaving Demonstration

Mrs. Orris Mays, a Brownie leader at Eastwood Elementary school, showed Girl Scout Troop 522 the basics of weaving with a film called, "Weavers of the West."

She displayed articles made by several types of weaving. Girl Scouts did the finger weaving, soda straw weaving, Hungarian weaving, single loom weaving, and the Kircher loom-weave-it.

Girl Scouts made the Hungarian loom by materials supplied by Mrs. Mays.

Book marks were made by Beverly Turner, Rhonda Williams, Beverly Paschel, Mona Hicks, Jeannine Mays, Margaret Graetz and Roxyanne Cartier.

Troop leader is Mrs. Juanita W. Cartier.

TO ADD TO HOUSE

Edwin E. Eckard, 1743 Wilton-dr, has received a building permit to make an addition to a frame dwelling. Valuation is $1,000. E. Thompson, 1214 E. Granville-rd, is the contractor.

RECEIVES SUSPENSION

853 Club, 853-57 Nelson-rd, has received a seven-day suspension from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. Violation was allowing consumption of liquor on Dec. 17, 1962. Suspension runs from noon, Feb. 21, to noon, Feb. 28.

Boy Scout News

CARL JAPIKSE
BE 1-3647

Over the past few weeks most of the packs, troops, and posts in the White Oaks District have been observing Boy Scout Week in one way or another.

In the Cub Scout program, February is the time of the year when blue and gold dinners are held. These dinners are the highlight of the Cubbing year. Packs having blue and gold dinners were 9, 68, 71, 103, 107, 124, 126, 145, 166, 195, 220, 270, 274, 277, 279, 280, 286, 287, 288, 335, 362, 367, 369, 370, 373, 420, 421, 422, and 424.

Most of the Boy Scout troops put on window displays, which were recognized in the last issue. Those that weren't mentioned were Pack 166 displaying crafts, at Kroger's; Troop 278 demonstrating scout activities, at Economy Loan; and Troop 135, which camped out on the lawn of the Brookwood Presbyterian Church, their sponsor.

The troops also held father and son banquets, usually with a court of honor afterwards. Those troops staging father and son banquets were 107, 195, 234, 277, 288, 369, 373, and 422. Posts which held affairs were 195, 234, and 288.

On Scout Sunday, most of the scouts went to various churches of their choice. They were Packs 103, 107, 145, 195, 274, 277, 279, 288, 335, 367, 369, 421, 422, 424, and 373. Troops, 68, 107, 135, 195, 234, 274, 277, 278, 288, 335, 367, 369, 372, 373, 379, 422, and 166. Posts, 195, 234, 288, 335, and 369.

Post 369 was presented a charter for next year by Tom Currier at a court of honor recently. The charter was received by the Men's Club of Reformation Lutheran Church, the sponsoring institution. Inducted into the post were Dave Radar and Doug Stoltz.

Children, Topic Of Program

The final program of family life education program on, "Your Child's Potential — What's Really Best For The Child?" will be presented Monday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Jewish Center's adult lounge.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Julian Rotter, professor of psychology at Ohio State University. Dr. Rotter will discuss the many problems associated with parents concern about their children's future.

Following the presentation by Dr. Rotter, parents will have an opportunity to discuss their feelings about the subject with other parents.

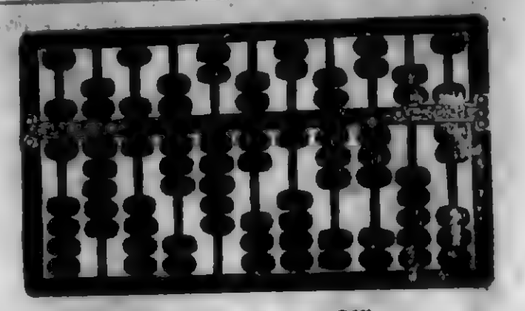
Judy A. Taylor Finishes Course

WAC Pvt. Judy A. Taylor, 18, daughter of Mrs. June K. Taylor, 4233 Doney-av, recently completed an eight-week clerical course at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Private Taylor entered the Women's Army Corps last July and completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

She is a 1962 graduate of Whitehall - Yearling High School.

DIETZ SHOES
231-1312
TOWN & COUNTRY
"Proper Fitting Is A Profession"
WE RECOMMEND
Poll Parrot
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



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Profitable, insured savings accounts + low-cost home loans that are individually designed + many customer services = 3 good reasons to visit Buckeye Great Eastern!

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WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

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The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

From Here And There

When it comes to people who say, "There ought to be a law . . ." we are reminded of Uncle Doc Ross' reference to Henry Thorndike's law: "No man begins to be somebody until he has learned how to respect folks who ARE somebody." But it must be remembered that the somebody should be legitimate and genuine.

Harbingers of Spring: A convertible with the top down . . . a youngster preparing a kite for warmer days.

One of the nicest things that can happen to a business man is to have a check handed to him personally, rather than receive it through the mail.

* * *

Diamond Anniversary

There are acres of diamonds at the Main Federal branches these days as they celebrate their 75th anniversary.

Tuesday noon they spread cheer among members of the news fraternity by passing out diamonds to each one present. But one of the diamonds is real and that is our problem to determine which one.

Anyway, just the mere fact of staying in business for 75 years is worthy of note, according to Prexy Harold Esper. And he is right! A doff of the topper to the Main Federal organization.

Watch next week's papers for an announcement of interest and maybe you will have diamonds too!

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "Ideas are like children . . . your own are wonderful."

East Sider Victim Of Silent Killer

Coroner Robert A. Evans ruled that the death Thursday of a 52-year-old East Side man, William Franklin Denser of 826 Wellington-bl, was caused by carbon monoxide poison.

Denser was found dead in his car Thursday night by his son-in-law, Thomas Woodward, 1539 Burlington-av, after several attempts to reach the deceased by phone during the day.

Police said the garage door was closed and the ignition was turned on in the car, although the battery was dead.

Denser, a world War II veteran, has been employed for the past 10 years at the Columbus General Depot.

His survivors include two daughters and a son, all married.

'Story Hour' To Be Held

The Capital University Education Association is sponsoring a "Story Hour" each Saturday morning from 10:15 to 10:45 throughout the month of March, according to group spokesman Natalie Sorensen.

The get-togethers are held in the film room of the Bexley Library for children 5 to 10-years-old.

Bexley Resident Is Brotherhood Award Selection

Bexley resident Herbert Wise, 132 N. Cassingham, a Columbus advertising executive, was the recipient of the annual Brotherhood Week award Wednesday evening in the First Community Church at Upper Arlington.

Wise, vice-president of Byer & Bowman advertising agency, is president of the Big Brothers Association, the Temple Beth Israel, founder of the Jaycees in Columbus and chairman of the South-East district of the Boy Scouts.



KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH GRADS

THESE SENIORS at Whitehall High make up a new committee designed to work on the school's first Alumni Association roster. They are, from left, Anita Bulmer, Ingrid Paulson and Shirley Whetzel. Each year, according to alumni advisor, Robert Addison, the senior class will elect a committee to keep track of former graduates. The 1958 class — first group to be graduated from Whitehall — is planning a reunion this year.

PROGRESS REPORT:

The face of the city is ever-changing as bulldozers make way for modern, multi-million dollar expressway systems. An up-to-date progress report reveals the following:

Work is proceeding on the Fort Hayes Interchange, Parsons Expressway, Parsons Interchange and Fulton Expressway.

The Parsons Expressway is to be completed in 1964, from the Fort Hayes Interchange to the Parsons Interchange.

The Fort Hayes Interchange is to be completed and opened to traffic in October. Much of the excavation work on the south portion of this system has been finished and pavement construction is expected to start in a few weeks.

About 30 structures remain to be razed for the Fulton Expressway. This system will parallel Fulton-st, which is to become an access street.

If financial arrangements can be made in time, construction bids on the Fulton Expressway will be taken this Spring, and it may be ready in late 1964 by taking advantage of two construction seasons.



STUDENT COUNCIL SETS FIRST 'WORKSHOP'

MEMBERS OF the Whitehall Student Council have made preliminary plans to hold a first annual "Leadership Conference" workshop at the school Monday, Mar. 4. Workers pictured here are, from left, Committee Chairmen Sarah Blaker and Ingrid Paulson, Secretary Donna Finley; Chaplain Kathie Tres and Vice-President Mike Short. Seated is the council's advisor, Mrs. Loulia Compton. Roger Sweet, principal of Beavercreek High and a member of the state council board, is guest consultant. Some 95 students from Franklin County are expected to attend.

Despite Protest, Bexley Solons Uphold Pool

Bexley City Council unanimously stood beside the Bexley Civic Association in its efforts to build a swimming pool on the Jeffrey Mansion grounds despite strong protests from area residents Tuesday night.

Trying to stop the pool construction, residents (mainly living in a "Sessions Village" area and around the Jeffrey Mansion grounds) hired the services of George Chamblin, attorney, who charged Tuesday that council's lease was illegal since the land cannot be released from its exclusive role as a city park to a private concern.

Council voted against rescinding the lease and, instead, amended the legal description of the lease, giving the association the go ahead to obtain construction bids on plans and specifications.

Chamblin cited a release and waiver signed by heirs to Jeffrey Mansion referring to a 1943 deed to the city covering four lots, not the 33-acre tract deeded to Bexley in 1941. The pool is slated to be built on the 33-acre tract.

James Pohlman, attorney for pool supporters, said he "didn't know" if the matter would be taken to court by the residents. He said the association is offering to sit down with the Sessions Village group and "explain to them the proposed operation of the pool and see if there can't be some middle ground reached as to the type of operation agreeable to both sides."

The offer has been communicated to Chamblin, Pohlman added, and there is a chance that a meeting will be held early next week.

"It's questionable whether or not the residents can obtain what they want through negotiations," Pohlman commented, and added that City Solicitor Howard C. Park was "in agreement as to the opinion that the lease entered into with the city and the association is perfectly valid and legal."

Hartley Hi Lass Wins In 'Essay'

A Bishop Hartley High School lass and four Bexley students were winners in the Columbus and Franklin County "Employ the Handicapped" essay contest, it was announced this week.

The Hartley student, Karen Ann Gerdeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Gerdeman, 1678 Parkins-dr, was the top winner.

The Bexley seniors include: Edward Pritchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pritchett, 244 E. Ardmore-rd; Harriett Nalty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Nalty, 161 S. Cassingham-rd; Doreen Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz, 967 S. Cassingham-rd, and Jeff Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Fischer, 794 Sheridan-av.

The contest is open each year to 11th and 12th grade students and is sponsored by the Columbus and Franklin County committee. Prizes this year were provided by the Capitol City Chapter No. 3, Disabled American Veterans; the University Kiwanis Club and the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

* * *

LIONS SELECT TOP SPEAKERS

Columbus school officials and representatives of the Capital University Speech Department will present trophies to winners of the East Columbus Lions Club ninth annual oratorical contest during a dinner tonight (Thursday) at the Desert Inn.

Awards will be made to finalists David Waltemath (Willis Park Elementary), Gregory Jones (Shady Lane), Leonard Zwik (Scottwood), Susan Wagner (East Columbus), Keith Hitzman (Courtright), Pamila Pollack (Broadleigh), and Bethanne Young (Berwick).

Trophies will also be awarded to Susan Monroe (St. Thomas), Victoria Albers (St. Catherine), Denise Campbell (Christ the King), William Burns (St. Phillips), Kathy Palestrant (Fairmoor), Regina Hivick (Leawood), Mark Levy (Pinecrest) and Paul Davenport (James Road).

The students, all fifth and sixth graders, will present Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

RIGHT YOU ARE!

"Our neighbor said "if you want to sell anything place it in the Hartley Newspapers," Mrs. Thomas Summers, 2585 Dover-st, writes to tell us. She was speaking of her success in selling bicycles with a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. For fast results place your ad now. Dial BR. 4-1155.



—Posed by Carolyn Whipps

SMOKING IS TARGET OF STUDENTS
. . . Habit Made Easy For Youngsters

AT CONFERENCE
Students Seeking Stricter Smoking Sale Supervision

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

At an age when most youngsters are trying to scrape together 30 cents for a package of cigarettes, more than 500 Central Ohio students Friday were discussing ways to abolish "the habit."

Mostly non-smokers, they put their heads together to discuss smoking and shouted at the top of their nicotine-free lungs for stricter enforcement of the smoking laws.

The youths — seventh-through-senior-high-aged —were all part of a "Student Conference on Smoking" sponsored by the American Cancer Society at Central High School.

Law enforcement was the most frequently talked about topic during the 18 individual sessions; the students wondered why "anyone" could buy cigarettes.

The law is supposed to prohibit the sale of tobacco to minors, but the students felt that the law wasn't being enforced strictly enough by law officials.

"It used to be that a youngster needed a note from home to buy cigarettes," one pretty blonde exclaimed. "Now, anyone can buy them, and I've seen some pretty young kids make purchases."

★ ★ ★

The majority obviously felt that the smoking habit was starting at a too early age. They concerned themselves, however, with smoking as a whole and gasped a bit when told of its dangers by health officials.

During a preliminary warm-up session in the auditorium, Dr. George Morrice, Jr., of the Central Ohio Heart Association, and Dr. Charles Meckstroth of the thoracic surgery department of Ohio State, briefed the youths on some scientific data concerning smoking.

Dr. Morrice termed smoking a "demonstration of self-destruction," while Dr. Meckstroth added that "one million school children in the United States today will die of lung cancer before they're 70 years old."

The students took the information seriously — perhaps, frightened by the staggering statistics shown in regards to smoking and death.

One of the main points under fire was that of cigarette advertising. Reports showed that agencies spend $140 million a year "to get you kids to smoke." Dr. Meckstroth commented, "They're not after your money," he continued, "but, your life."

Some of the comments during the sessions went like this:

• One boy pointed out that he sees his parents,

(Continued on page 5)

EASTERN KIWANIS TO SELL LICENSE TAGS

Eastern Kiwanis Club—for the first time—will conduct a license tag sale Mar. 1 to 30 at the Goodyear Service Store, 917 S. Hamilton-rd (across from Great Eastern Shopping Center), according to Don Callander, chairman.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mar. 1 through 22 and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mar. 25 to 30.

All proceeds are returned to the community in Kiwanis "goodwill" works.

'Suburbia' Will Come Next Week

Paying subscribers will discover warm and encouraging words from Alexander King, famous author of "I Should Have Kissed Her More," in the March issue of Suburbia Today coming with the next edition of the Eastern Review.

King, who never vacuumed a rug in his life, has come up with an answer for the housework blues—in a letter written more than a century ago by Jane Welsh Carlyle, wife of Thomas Carlyle. Read it, "and on days when life is uncongenial, remember her idea."

You'll also read the fascinating report, "Look What They're Doing With Trading Stamps!" Churches and charities and even whole towns are collecting them for special orders that range from a new fire pumper for North Lawrence, O. to an Olympic-size swimming pool in Lagomarsing, Calif.

Arnold Price brings his artichoke plants out of winter mulch for the third year running. And this month, with his mouth watering, he brings you a humorous "progress" report on his frustrating "Life Among the Artichokes" as he cultivates his favorite vegetable in his own suburban backyard—planting, transplanting, nursing, coddling—everything so far, except eating.

"Take It Slow and Easy" with a cruise on a freighter or a cargo liner will be one of many other interesting articles that will appear in the March issue.

Are Settlement Houses Slipping?

A Hartley Headliner Report

BY JOHN AUBLE JR.

A noted social worker warned that settlement houses in this city will "slip away" if workers fail to make a more vigorous effort to concern themselves with community problems.

Richard M. Kelly, executive director of both the Catholic Youth Service Bureau and the Catholic Child Guidance Clinic in Cleveland, brought his plea to the annual meeting of St. Stephen's Community House in the far South Side Tuesday night.

He cited a belief that both community and settlement houses had once found a "niche" in the community that eventually turned into a "groove" and that is now becoming a "rut".

The 44-year-old native Bostonian urged volunteer social workers to "engage in the task of having a stronger effect on community life."

According to Kelly, settlement houses are faced with a "great challenge" to work on the basic and clear community projects. "If the problems aren't clear, it's the settlement's job to clarify them," he added.

Kelly also mentioned:

"The pace of human need continues to gather momentum. The 1960's are a period of challenges unequaled in the history of social endeavor. The pace of social change is gathering momentum. It's also confusing and conflicting.

"We've lived through depression and war and can count the physical, mental and moral casualties. Things have changed now and we've become eminently successful.

although the 'profits' are the 'incomes' have decided".

"We now have a feeling of success that's more apparent than real. It's hard to realize

(Continued on page 5)

FEB 1963

TALENT AUDITIONS SET AT WHITEHALL

Whitehall-Yearling PTA will hold its annual bake sale and talent show at 8 p.m. Friday, Mar. 29 at the high school.

Auditions will be held Wednesday, Mar. 6, 13 and 20 in the high school auditorium, 7 to 9 p.m.

Final rehearsal for the show will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 27.

Talent from any Whitehall school is eligible to audition for the show, and should register at Roy Blosser's office, or with Mrs. Raymond Wilson, BE. 5-9488.

Money from the bake sale and talent show will be used for scholarships that Whitehall-Yearling PTA is indebted for, and for the monetary gift given to Whitehall-Yearling High School each year by the PTA.

St. Philip The Apostle Society Sets Meeting

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet Thursday, Mar. 7 following the rosary at 8:15 p.m. in the school hall, 1573 Elaine-rd.

A showing of spring hats and accessories will follow at 9. Public is invited.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

YOUR HAIRDO

Hair is a woman's crowning glory. Take care of it and wear it to advantage. A fashion-right coiffure will make you more bewitching, enhence your personality, and create a more beautiful you.



It can make you the woman that men like to look at. One of the new coifs will give you the utmost in hair glamour. Are you "sweet 'n lovely" or "chic 'n sophisticated?" Let your hair-styling decide.

It's time for a change. That is, it's time for a change of hair-style. It makes such a difference in your looks as well as your outlook. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 8-5474. Town and Country Shopping Center.

Miss Kruman To Address NCJW Unit

Miss Jacqueline Kruman, director, nursing administration, Children's Hospital, will speak at the Wednesday, Mar. 6 meeting of Evening Group, National Council of Jewish Women.

The meeting will be held in the Jewish Center Adult Lounge at 8:15 p.m. Miss Kruman will discuss "Children's Hospital—Past, Present, and Future."

Miss Kruman is chairman of Nursing Service Section, Columbus Hospitals Federation; vice-president of District Nurses, District 12, and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

She is also a member of Council's Evening Group, presently serving as chairman of the Heritage House service committee.

Previously, Miss Kruman served as president of the Pittsburgh Section Evening Group of NCJW.

All interested women are invited. For transportation call Mrs. Morton Hornstein, 866-3566.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



MEMBERS of the decorating committee for Bexley Woman's Club's spring luncheon and style show, planned Mar. 19 at Ilonka's, met last week at the home of chairman, Mrs. Seymour Luckoff, 120 S. Roosevelt-av, to complete preparations for the affair. From left are, Mrs. John A. Daniel, Mrs. Oscar E. Kaiser, co-chairman; the hostess, and Mrs. Charles W. Dozer.

Bexley Women Plan Luncheon, Style Event

The French had a word for them — topiary trees.

And members of Bexley Woman's Club scholarship committee have been working from fall through February, fashioning more than 200 of them as decorations for their "Suddenly It's Spring" luncheon and style show, planned at Ilonka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad-st, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 19.

Each topiary tree was made by hand, with stem and trunk covered with emerald green velvet, a puff of mint green net for the tree top, and bright flowers popping from the top.

The decorations may be purchased at the luncheon.

Members of the decorating committee, in addition to those pictured, are Mrs. J. C. Porter, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. Robert D. Livingston, Mrs. Z. W. Wulber, Mrs. Byron Hartle, Mrs. Hilmar Grimm, Mrs. Joseph Lutz, Mrs. Burnell Rundels, Mrs. E. N. Stropes and Mrs. Paul Hughey.

Members who will model spring fashions are, Mrs. Robert Duffey, Mrs. David Hathaway, Mrs. Wendell Holt, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. Loften Phillips, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Laird Smith, Mrs. Joseph Hatcher and Mrs. Donald Williamson.

General chairman for the luncheon is Mrs. Robert Livingston with Mrs. Hilmar Grimm as co-chairman; Mrs. Floyd Stolzenburg, ticket chairman, and Mrs. G. Clifford Shafer, co-chairman; Mrs. Jack Edmonds, prizes, and Mrs. David Davis, style show chairman.

Last year the club awarded eight scholarships for $200 each, and two for $100, for a total of $1,800.

SUBURBAN CLUB TO HOLD BENEFIT BOWLING PARTY

Members of the Suburban Women's Club will participate in the General Federation of Women's Club's arthritis and rheumatism foundation project with an "Action for Arthritis Day" at a luncheon-bowling party at Main Lanes Thursday, Mar. 7.

Chariman, Mrs. Joseph Frye, 4511 Keeler-dr, says the club's contribution will be used for patients care and research in Ohio.

Speaker To Address Twig Benders CCL

Twig Benders, CCL, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 6, at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Kiebel, 403 Ross-rd. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Donald Hall.

"Hypnosis" will be the topic of the guest speaker, Dr. T. R. Huxtable, Jr., director, psychriatric treatment unit for juvenile delinquents.

ALUMNAE TO MEET

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Chapter will meet Tuesday, Mar. 12, 7:30 p.m. at the chapter house with election of officers and a pre-Easter hat party with the undergraduates. Mrs. G. H. Stahler, vice-president of Province IV, will speak.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Highlight of Phi Mu Fraternity's program of events, Mar. 1 to 3, commemorating Upsilon Chapter's 50 years on Ohio State's campus, will be a banquet and dance to be held in the East Ballroom of Ohio Union, Sunday, Mar. 3, 6:30 p.m. Members, pledges, their parents and special guests will attend.

OES TO MEET

Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, will meet Thursday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple.

Canadian Dance Dated

Canadians, Englishmen and interested Yankees are invited to attend the annual gala dance of the Canadian Club of Columbus.

The Maple Leaf Ball will be held at the Athletic Club Saturday, Mar. 23, with dancing from 9 until midnight of the six piece Joe Susi Band.

Tickets may be obtained from George Burke, 341 N. Canyon-dr.

HOSPITAL CIRCLE

OES Hospital Circle of District 17, will meet Monday, Mar. 4, at Dorst Hall YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, with a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and 1:30 business meeting.

PTA NOTES . . .

Summer Art Program Topic Of Columbus Council Meet

"Adventures in Artistic Expression" will be the theme of the Thursday, Mar. 7, meeting of Columbus Council, Parent-Teacher Associations, at 1:30 p.m. at Central High School.

Miss Helen Sandfort, director, fine arts, Columbus Public Schools, will explain the summer art program offered to all interested junior and senior high school students. For the first time, the program will be open this summer to the elementary age child.

Miss Sandfort will moderate a panel composed of Mrs. R. H. Walek, whose daughter is a student at Dominion Junior High School and a participant in the summer art program; Danny McCoy, a senior at North High School and a three-year participant in this program, and Robert McLinn, art teacher at West High.

Slides will be shown on progress made during the last three years. A question and answer period will follow.

CHAMPION

Champion High School PTA will meet Thursday, Mar. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Christopher Kalangi, Ohio State University, graduate student from Dorrakal, India, will speak on "Education in India."

Temple Israel Sisterhood To Entertain Similar Units From Five Congregations

Temple Israel Sisterhood will entertain the sisterhoods of Agudas Achim, Ahavas Sholom, Beth Jacob, Beth Tikvah and Tifereth Israel, Tuesday, Mar. 12 at Temple Israel.

A tea, served in the social hall at 12:30 p.m., will precede the meeting. Wives of the rabbis will be the honored guests and will preside at the tea tables.

Mrs. Ben Zuckerman, Temple Israel Sisterhood president, will call the meeting to order at 1:15 p.m., and the opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Jack Reseler.

Presidents of the five visiting sisterhoods will bring greetings from their members. They are, Mrs. Albert Beim, Agudas Achim; Mrs. Alvin Shames, Beth Jacob; Mrs. Harry Mathless, Ahavas Sholom; Mrs. Emmanuel Cohen, Beth Tikvah and Mrs. George M. Levine, Tifereth Israel Sisterhood.

United Jewish Fund and Council, women's division, will be represented by Mrs. Leon Schottenstein, chairman of the 1963 campaign.

Mrs. Millard Cummins, program chairman, will present Philip Byers, assistant director of admissions, Ohio State University. He will speak on "Crisis In Higher Education."

Hospital representatives of the visiting sisterhoods will join with Mrs. Theodore Schmidt, chairman for Temple Israel Sisterhood, in taking a silver collection for veterans at Chillicothe.

Baby sitting service will be provided for children three years old and older.

WWI Vets, Unit To Meet

Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary will meet at Veteran's Memorial Building, 250 W. Broad-st, Sunday, Mar. 3, 2 p.m., in rooms 201 and 203.

National Commander, Edward J. Neron, asks all men who served in 1917 and 1918 to forward their names, addresses and serial numbers to the National Headquarters of WWI, 40 G. Street, N.E. Washington 2, D.C.

In return they will be supplied with complete and specific information concerning the legislative program of WWI.

WWI Veterans was given a charter in 1958, and is now the third largest veterans organization in the country. For further information contact Williard F. Merry, BR. 4-6121.

Bexley Legion Unit Plans Monday Meet

Bexley Union 430, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Monday, Mar. 4, 8 p.m. at the post home.

Mrs. James Hand, Franklin County Council vice-president, will report on the National Security Forum held recently in Washington, D.C. Mrs. James Helf will report on studies of the Dominican Republic.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Kollus and Mrs. James Helf.

PWP Will Hear Speaker Mar. 5

Paul Rosenfeld, director Franklin County Mental Health Society, will speak Tuesday, Mar. 5 to Parents Without Partners at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 E. Broad-st, at 8:30 p.m.

Parents Without Partners is a national, non-sectarian, educational organization of widowed, separated or divorced parents. For further information write to 125 E. Broad-st, Columbus 15, O.

Columbus Garden Club To Meet At Whetstone

Columbus Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Mar. 8 at Whetstone Park.

Arthur S. Kiefer, 86 Erie-rd, will speak on "Outdoor Ohio," and illustrate his talk with slides.

Mrs. Frank E. Cooper, A. E. Haigh, Mrs. L. C. Chadwick, Mrs. Robert Holaday and Mrs. H. D. Robinson of Granville, will serve as judges of flower arrangements using forced branches, submitted by Mrs. F. J. Jahn, Mrs. Kenneth King and Mrs. Oral J. Scheaf, president of the club.

National gardener report will be made by Mrs. Graham McCloy. An informal luncheon will follow.

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BE. 1-4100 2412 E. Main St. BE. 1-6828
THE PERMANENT PROBLEM
Questions . . . we get hundreds of questions . . .and nine-tenths of them concern permanent waves. Can't answer them all in one column, of course. We'll just tackle some of the most-asked ones here. If we miss your query, don't hesitate to phone, or stop in and ask in person. That's better really, then we can examine your hair and give you a truly personal answer. We're famous for our fine professional waves . . . and we love "permanent talk!"
WON'T A WAVE DRY HAIR?
Not the right permanent, Pet! If your locks look like straw, we may suggest a few conditioning treatments prior to permanent-time. This pre-conditions your hair, guarantees extra prettiness. Or we may choose a special oil-wave that lets the thirsty hair-strands drink in extra benefits as they shape. If your hair is always extra-dray, we'll take special precautions in your regular beauty appointments. Then your hair will gleam like the next dream girl's!
DAMNABLE DAMAGE
So . . . you "rolled your own" and now you're sorry? Take heart, dear-heart, we're used to repairing bathroom-sink slinkers! We won't promise a new permanent right away. (There's lotion in that hair, even if it's rope-straight.) But we can trim and style it to do the best concealments. With proper conditioning, it won't take to long to lead you up to the right wave. (But wouldn't it be easier to start with it? All you need do is phone BE. 1-4100 or BE. 1-6828.)
FROM UNDER THE DRYER:
The really sensible girl is too sensible to look that way.

CLEARANCE SALE!
SAVE up to 50% and MORE
Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics
BOLTS & BOLTS of 48" width for draperies, slip covers, and upholstery. Reg. $1.98 to $2.98 — 88¢ YD.
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Get A Lift With A New Style!
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Roye Hair Stylists
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'Hill 24 . . .' Film Slated

A movie on Israel's fight for freedom will be presented by the Columbus Chapter of Junior Hadassah Saturday, Mar. 23, at the Jewish Center.

"Hill 24 Doesn't Answer" tickets are available from Beva Shar, BE. 1-2879, or Diane Lieberman, CL. 3-5269.

CCL TO MEET

Franklin CCL will meet Tuesday, Mar. 12, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. L. Barnebey, 2420 Bryden-rd.

Mit White will speak on "Investments For Old Age." Husbands will be guests.

CLUB TO MEET

Kappa Phi Mothers' Club will meet for a noon luncheon at Shelton's Restaurant, 4114 N. High-st, Tuesday, Mar. 12. Mrs. W. E. Wenger is chairman of the luncheon and a visit to Swan Dry Cleaning Plant.

SOCIAL CLUB TO MEET

Mt. Olive White Shrine Social Club will meet Thursday, Mar. 7, 12:30 p.m. at Dorst Hall, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st. Past presidents of the club will be honored.

STYLE SHOW SET

Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha, OSU, will hold a style show and clothing party Mar. 4. 8 p.m. at the chapter house.

CCL TO MEET

Belles and Beaus, CCL, will entertain their husbands with a pot-luck and card party Mar. 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins, 1468 Boxwood-dr.

WING 72 TO MEET

Wing 72 of Nightingale Cottage will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Turner, 3612 Kirkwood-av, Friday, Mar. 1. Mrs. Walker Lowe will be co-hostess.

ALUMNAE TO MEET

All Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will hold a general meeting at the chapter house, 103 E. 15th-st, Tuesday, Mar. 5, 8 p.m. Election will be held.

OES TO MEET

Whitehall Chapter 574, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 7, at 1446½ E. Main-st.



CURRENT PRESIDENT of Capital University Mother's Club, Mrs. Paul Messmer, 1143 Duxberry-av, at left, with Dr. Harold Yochum, president of the university, and Mrs. Luther Beck, 401 Stanberry-dr, first president, are completing plans for the tenth anniversary meeting of the group, Mar. 8.

Capital University Mothers To Mark Tenth Anniversary

Mother's Club of Capital University will celebrate its tenth anniversary Friday, Mar. 8, 1 p.m. in Troutman Hall on campus.

Dr. Harold Yochum, the college president, speaker at the first meeting, will address the group on, "It's Your Child, Isn't It?"

All charter members are invited to attend the meeting.

Past president to be honored at the affair include, Mrs. Luther Beck, founding president; Mrs. Charles W. Pavey, Mrs. A. Victor Hartlerode, Mrs. Richard Bohl, Mrs. Clayton F. Stickel and Mrs. Messmer, who served as president last year.

Mrs. H. B. Nelson and Mrs. Dale Helmick will be in charge of the program, and serving at the tea table will be Mrs. Pavey and Mrs. W. Andrew Martin. Mrs. Edward Klopfer and Mrs. Harold Poth will greet guests, and Mrs. R. H. Bohl will present devotions.

Although Capital University is an old institution, the Mother's Club was organized just ten years ago through the efforts of three interested mothers—Mrs. W. Andrew Martin, Mrs. William Swartz and Mrs. Luther Beck, with the help of Mrs. John Landrum, daughter of Dr. Otto Meese; Mrs. E. W. Kastner, secretary to Dr. Mees, and Miss Mary Roess, dean of women at Capital.

First officers who served were Mrs. Beck, president; Mrs. H. R. Davis, first vice president; Mrs. C. C. Martin, second vice president; Mrs. G. H. Doerman, recording secretary; Mrs. A. C. Hartlerode, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Arthur H. Grossman, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Rice, program; Mrs. R. E. Friend, hospitality; Mrs. J. C. Mason, historian.

The club now has affiliate chapters in Cleveland, Toledo, Youngstown and Dayton.

Annual project is a gift to benefit students at Capital University.

Present officers are, Mrs. Paul Messmer, 1143 Duxberry-av, president; Mrs. Milton B. Trautman, 3675 Olentangy-blvd, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Apel, 324 Binns-blvd, second vice president; Mrs. Wendell Holt, 1036 Grandon-av, treasurer.

Mrs. E. G. Ackerman, Lithopolis, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Luft, 155 James-rd, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Ralston Westlake, 3294 W. Broad-st, hospitality chairman.

Ryan Slates Talk March 7

Jerry Ryan, Franklin County Democratic chairman, will be guest speaker Thursday, Mar. 7, at a regular meeting of the Whitehall Democratic Club, 8 p.m., Room 121 at Whitehall High School.

Ryan is scheduled to discuss "The New Look of the Democratic Party in Franklin County," according to President Lewis Oliver.

School Board Okays Addition

Whitehall School Board approved expenditures of $7,193 for the addition of three storage rooms to the Etna Road School.

In addition, the board was told construction work on the Rosehill Elementary School had run into the problem of sandy soil. An additional $402 was approved to add more concrete to the footers.

$800,000 Simulators Train EB-47 Crews

Any emergency except structural failure and gravity forces can be demonstrated on the two EB-47 Simulators at Lockbourne AFB.

The $800,000 training devices are scheduled 13 hours each, per day, according to Maj. Donald R. Feltley who is in charge of the Simulator program. Each EB-47 pilot and co-pilot must spend two and one-half hours on emergency procedures plus one-half hour each of briefing and debriefing a quarter plus eight hours of instruction annually. Co-pilots who are undergoing preparation to become aircraft commanders are also required to spend a 26-hour period in the trainer.

The EB-47 is a converted Boeing six-engine jet bomber with a cruising speed of 600 m.p.h. The mission of the wing is to jam enemy radar with electronic counter-measures.

Although Gen. James Doolittle had experimented with instrumental link trainers as early as the late 30's, the B-47 which was developed after World War II was the first craft designed with tandem seats for the pilot and co-pilot which precluded an instructor riding beside the pilot during training. Thus it became necessary for the Simulator to be used for instructional purposes.

Now Simulators are designed simultaneously with each new type craft manufactured. Each is an exact replica of the cockpit of the bomber with all instruments, and the hydraulic and electrical systems.

First Lt. Gordon Clovis, co-pilot, is in control of these systems as well as air refueling which Maj. Feltley classifies as the most important function toward maintaining safety of the craft. The two 20MM cannons, the only armament of the converted bomber which originally carried over 20,000 pounds payload, are also Clovis' responsibility as well as shooting the sextant for celestial navigation for the navigator, the third member of the crew.

Crew On "Alert"

The crew which is on alert is never separated except when a crew member remains with the ship or in the crew's alert car in preference to accompanying the others to training sessions, meals or other occasions.

Living in the Alert Building, or "mole hole" as it is known, the crew can be airborne in less than 10 minutes from sounding of the alert.

This speed is possible in spite of the usual hour and one-half check out required before take-off, as the 171 check points necessary before starting the engine are already covered in a plane on alert status.

World Prayer Day Services Are Slated In Area Churches

World Day of Prayer, observed by women the world over on the first Friday of Lent, and now in its 77th year, will be marked in 26 churches in the Franklin County area on Mar. 1.

While the women of the world are praying for peace, they will also be contributing their gifts to both home and international missions, including 12 Christian colleges for women all across the world.

In the Whitehall area, the Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd, plays host, with Rev. Chalmers Coe of First Congregational Church as guest speaker at the 1:30 p.m. service.

Rev. Marcus Buehrer is host minister, and Mrs. B. J. McGory is chairman for the area.

Also participating will be Mrs. John Hunter, Reformation Lutheran; Mrs. Richard Durham and Mrs. Don Russell, Eastview Methodist; Mrs. Ray Gripple, East Baptist; Mrs. James Dollwairs, Whitehall Evangelical United Brethren.

Mrs. Herman Sindell, St. Edward Episcopal; Mrs. Herbert Gressle, Grace United Church of Christ, and Loren Canada, soloist, and Mrs. Kenneth Hill at the organ.

Bexley service, also at 1:30 p.m., will be in the Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church, 360 S. James-rd, with Mrs. Carl E. Kuhn of Bexley Methodist Church as guest speaker, and Mrs. James Baker as chairman.

Participating churches, in addition to the host church and Bexley Methodist, are Good Shepherd and Christ Lutheran churches; Brookwood, Calvin and Eastminster Presbyterian, and St. Alban's Episcopal.

Reynoldsburg service will be at 1 p.m. in the Reynoldsburg Methodist Church with Mrs. W. F. Shawler in charge, and the Nazarene Church, Reynoldsburg Baptist, Messiah Lutheran, and the Presbyterian churches participating.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reime, 78 S. Weyant-av, son, Feb. 12, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Canterberry, 798 Byron-av, son, Feb. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McClure, 58 Napoleon-av, son, Feb. 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, 1675 S. Hamilton-rd, son, Feb. 10, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibson, 1049 Fair-av, son, Feb. 11, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Foose, 4029 E. Main - st, daughter, Feb. 9, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole, 362 S. Harding-rd, son, Feb. 10, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Katz, 588 S. Kellner-rd, daughter, Feb. 6, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, 301 N. Kellner-ct, son, Feb. 7, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Merrick, 3075 Dundee-av, son, Feb. 6, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crank, 5069 Brinwood - pl, daughter, Feb. 6, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ries, 132 Beechcreek-rd, daughter, Feb. 7, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McArdle, 372 Napoleon-av, daughter, Feb. 12, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jame Bussard, 1287 Bryden-rd, daughter, Feb. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mr. Richard Corrova, 1635 E. Mound - st, daughter, Feb. 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McKitrick, 4649 Eastway-ct, daughter, Feb. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy, 4444 Keeler - dr, daughter, Feb. 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Cook, 1375 Shady Lane-rd, son, Feb. 12, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Simitz, 35 S. Hamilton-rd, son, Feb. 6, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, 3025 Chesterfield-ct, daughter, Feb. 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll, 4327 Kumler-dr, son, Feb. 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Chabala, 3995 Virginia Circle E., daughter, Feb. 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr and Mrs. John Koloff, Jr., 4452 St. Ann-ln, son, Feb. 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knight, 1382 Bryden - rd, daughter, Feb. 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ramsey, 3737 E. Main-st, son, Feb. 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fox, 1780 Noe-Bixby-rd, son, Feb. 10 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grunkenmayer, 968 Rose - pl, son, Feb. 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkler, 304 N. Kelner-ct, daughter, Feb. 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Power, 486 S. James-rd, daughter, Feb. 10, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kirk, 1645 Clyde-pl, son, Feb. 10, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ford, 5135 Roselawn-av, daughter, Feb. 8, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Botey, 1509 Striebel-rd, son, Feb. 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cook, 14 N. Roselawn-av, son, Feb. 3, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox, 1258 Bryden-rd, son, Feb. 11, at University.

Airman 2C and Mrs. James H. Clum, 1205 Bryden-rd, son, Feb. 8, at Lockbourne.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Joseph A. Mattson, 6157 Roselawn-av son, Feb. 9, at Lockbourne.

James McNerney Jr. To Be Reassigned

Airman Basic James E. McNerney Jr. is being reassigned to a unit of the Ohio Air National Guard at Lockbourne AFB following his graduation from the US Air Force technical training course for data processing machine operators at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

The airman, a former student at Ohio State University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McNerney Sr. of 4656 St. Francis-ln.

Airman McNersey was trained in control panel wiring and the operation of punched card data processing machines used in statistical offices.

IN TRAINING

Leslie M. Allen, 22, son of Mrs. Lethe L. Allen of 1399 E. Broad-st, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Dog Warden Has Homeless Animals Also

Jack Chapman, 8097 E. Broad-st, recently appointed dog warden for Reynoldsburg, passes along a word of advice to all parents who have given their child a dog.

The majority of dogs are owned for companionship. Too often a dog is given to a child as a plaything without proper supervision of its treatment. In romping with a dog there is a point where playing ceases and teasing begins. Any rough play that causes a dog to begin snarling, snapping, yapping or pulling at clothes is teasing and irritating to the dog and will most likely cause it to acquire a nasty disposition.

Never slap a pup in the face or push him about so roughly that he becomes extremely excited and frustrated. This is abuse and torment and whether he runs off, tail between his legs, or fights back, it is certainly bad for the dog.

On Sunday, Mar. 17, at the Junior Fair Building, there will be an Associated Specialties Show of the Columbus All-breed Training Club, The Columbus Collie Club and the Heart of Ohio Great Dane Club.

Chapman said that he has a small female puppy, mostly wire-hair; a part beagle, very young male; and a part basset male. All are looking for a home this week. He invites anyone who is interesid to look them over.

Clinic For Soap Box Derby Set

The first Soap Box Derby Clinic will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Mar. 2 at the Sunshine Recreation Center, 677 Sullivant-av.

All boys interested in entering this year's competition are invited to attend. Spokesmen for the 1963 racing classic said boys 11 through 15 are eligible.

Included in the clinic's program will be the showing of a movie, "The Long, Happy Race," highlighting the 1963 event.

Bobby Held, last year's local champion, will discuss his experiences in Akron and make recommendations for building a racer. He will also show his racing car.

Boys attending the clinic will have the opportunity to examine one of the winning cars from last year's Akron championship race.

Schedule of future clinics and other information pertaining to the Columbus derby will be given to those in attendance.

All Chevrolet dealers have the necessary material to register boys now for this year's race on July 13. Entrants should be accompanied by their parents or guardians.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Charles Grigsby, 217 N. Gould-rd, has received a building permit to erect a detached one-car frame garage and addition to dwelling. Valuation is $1,275. Mayo Brothers, 2439 Meredith-dr, is the contractor.



PLANNING COMMITTEE for the fashion show-card party planned by the JayCees Wives on Mar. 4, includes Mrs. Herbert Emswiler, seated, general chairman; Mrs. A. J. Weiner, publicity chairman, at left, and Mrs. Hugh B. Simmonds, model.

SPRING SOCIAL SLATED

Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives Club will present its annual spring style show-card party, followed by a dessert smorgasbord, Monday, Mar. 4, at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, 8 p.m.

Newest 1963 styles will be modeled by members, Mrs. Richard Ansley, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Michael Kelly, Mrs. Robert O'Reilly, Mrs. A. J. Weiner, Mrs. Scott Inboden, Mrs. Richard Roederer, Mrs. Hugh Simmonds, Mrs. M. K. Alexander and Mrs. Herbert Emswiler.

Decorations chairman, Mrs. Richard Ansley, and her committee, Mrs Genn Spung and Mrs. John Barnhard, will provide the setting for "Tulip Time."

Mrs. Donald Fenn and her hostesses will serve a varied selection of desserts.

Mrs. Herbert Emswiler is general chairman. Mrs. Michael Kelly and Mrs. Ted Earl are in charge of door prizes. Mrs. M. K. Alexander is fashion co-ordinator and Mrs. A. J. Weiner is publicity chairman.

Tickets may be obtained from any member or at the door.

'Jamboree' Is Readied

The best in folk, Blue Grass, country and western music will be offered at the Arts and Crafts Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds, beginning Saturday, Mar. 2, and each Saturday thereafter.

Showtime is 8 p.m. for this 'USA Town and Country Jamboree." Tickets will be on sale at the door, $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Youths under 12 will be admitted free.

Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it—Proverbs 3:27

Area Groups Get Awards

Eastmoor High School and Capital University were two institutions cited for Freedom Foundations (Valley Forge, Pa.) awards, along with the Columbus School System and 11 other individuals and institutions.

Eastmoor got honors for an editorial in a school publication and Capital ranked with Ohio State University in the college campus category.

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold. — Proverbs 2:26.

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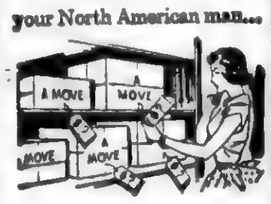
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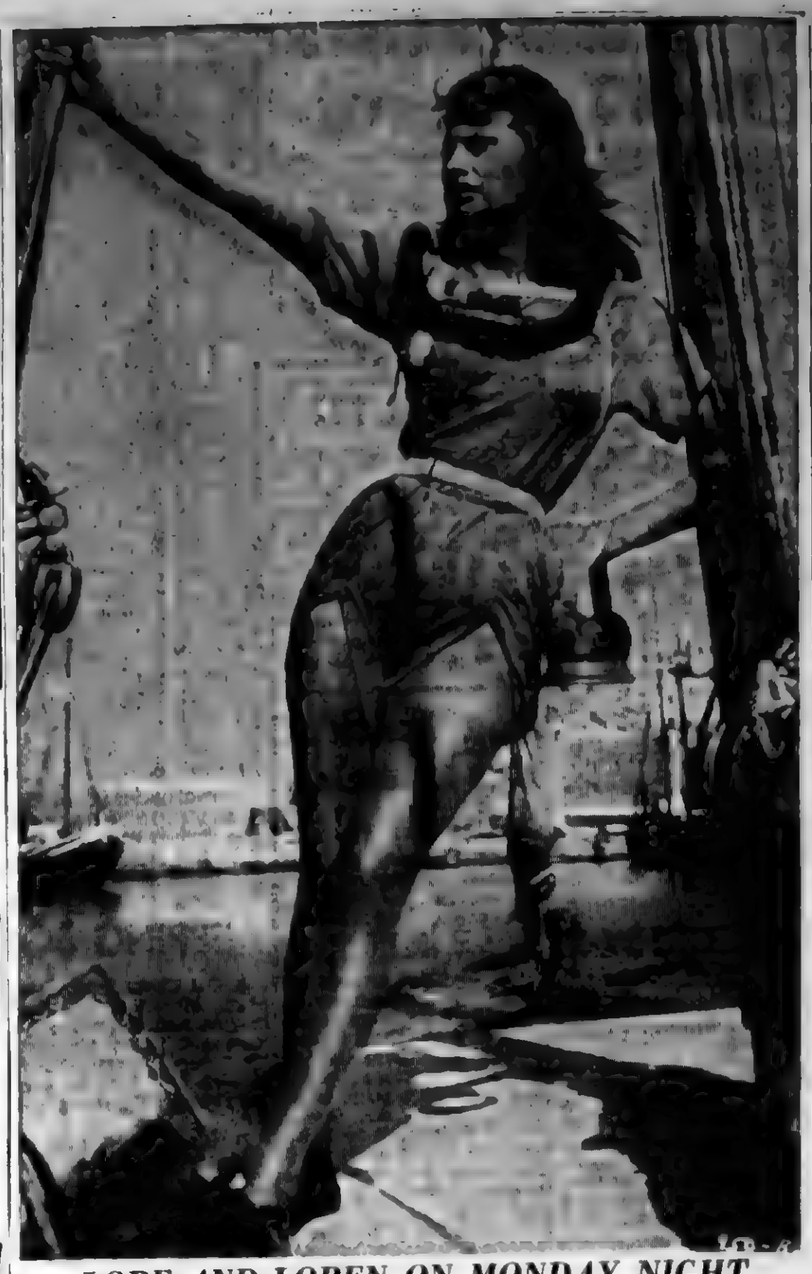
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LORE AND LOREN ON MONDAY NIGHT

FILMED ON location against a backdrop of some of the world's archeological treasures in Greece, "Boy On A Dolphin" will be NBC-TV's two-hour color "Monday Night at the Movies" feature Mar. 18. For those who aren't archeologically inclined, the show has other highlights including Sophia Loren, who is starred in the drama as Phaedra, a Greek sponge diver who finds a centuries-old statue in the Aegean Sea. The movie will be shown locally over WLW-C, TV-4.

'Marine Fair' Boat Show Under Way

The Central Ohio Marine Dealers Association, in cooperation with WTVN radio and TV, is currently sponsoring a boat show in the Buckeye Building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

The show, which started Wednesday, will continue through Sunday, Mar. 3.

Entitled Marine Fair, the show features the newest and most modern power and sail boats as well as extravaganza features the other kinds of water conveyances.



MARINE FAIR planners seated, left to right, are Platt Kennedy, Jr., president of the Central Ohio Marine Dealers Association, and Eugene D'Angelo, general manager of WTVN radio. Standing, left to right, are Gene Matan, secretary of COMDA, John Currier, association member, and Bob Wiegand, general manager of WTVN-TV.

Dr. Ross To Stage Party At New Home

Dr. Galen Starr Ross, president of Capitol College of Oratory and Music since 1944 and whose syndicated column ("Frosting On The Cake") started in the Hartley Newspapers early last fall, has moved his speech clinic and private "personalysis psycho. logical clinic" to new quarters at 49 W. Fifth-av.

He will celebrate his 72nd birthday Friday, Mar. 1, 7:30 p.m. at his new studio with a combination housewarming and birthday party.

Bessie Andrus, principal of the Music Academy of Capitol College, will present a special musical trio program as a prelude to the guest speaker, Col. A. E. Cockrum, who will show slides on his seven years in Korea.



DR. GALEN ROSS

Reservations can be phoned to Stella Altiere, CA. 8-6689.

In addition to his professional career as a research scientist, Dr. Ross, for the last 45 years, has been a speaker, writer and personnel consultant.



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Another
AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

Nothing Like A 50-Mile Hike — On Conveyor Belt

Don't look now, but the movie industry has latched onto President Kennedy's physical fitness program and if this latest muscle-building exploit can't be called a publicity stunt I'll turn in my dumbbells.

Bud Rosenthal, publicity man for Columbia Pictures in New York, informs that Winsted, Conn., is —in a roundabout way—making it easy for 50-mile hikers.

If the idea was tried in Columbus, merchants would scream at the top of their lungs—to say nothing about the bottoms of their feet.

Here's the plan.

On Mar. 13, cash will be outlawed in Winsted by a decree of the town fathers and the 10,000 inhabitants will have to do all business on credit.

The outlawing of cash for a day is in "honor" (Rosenthal writes) of the Danny Kaye, Columbia Pictures comedy "The Man From The Diners' Club" that will have its world premiere in Winsted on Mar. 13.

What about the physical fitness bit? Here's how that works:

Merchants and local officials in this small Yankee city will "turn in" any residents attempting to spend money on that day. A treadmill will be set up on the town hall green where violators will hike out their 50-mile walk sentences on an endless conveyor-type belt.

Whew!

Weak-kneed offenders and money spenders won't have to worry if they get caught using currency, Rosenthal assures. They will have the alternative of setting out their sentence confined in a pair of wooden stocks, those pillars of old New England justice with their holes for confining legs and arms of minor offenders.

"Anyone who attempts to pay cash for so much as a lima bean or even a limousine, may find himself sentenced to join the latest national fad and take a walk, like the Marines of Teddy Roosevelt's day," concludes promotion-minded Rosenthal.

Sounds more like an answer to Sunday sales law woes in Ohio, doesn't it?

At Mershon

Due to the recent death of poet Robert Frost, Mershon Auditorium announces that Lesley Frost, the poet's daughter, has been chosen as the alternate for her late father's original lecture appearance at 8 p.m. Apr. 19, in the Mershon Celebrity Series.

Miss Frost will speak on "The Poetry of Robert Frost." Her lecture relates his poetry to the life and thought of our time.

The talented lady is an experienced lecturer and distinguished writer of poetry and children's books in her own right.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 3468 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

TRADE 2 white nurses' uniforms, sz. 20-22. Does anyone have Brownie dress sz. 8 to trade? 444-2859, Gillotte, 690 Sheldon.

WILL TRADE 30 paper back books for 1 bk. of stamps. Several hundred to choose from. BR. 9-7119, Crack, 128 N. Westgate.

SWAP HAMMOCK, never used; port. hi-fi, twin speakers; window blinds, 6x6; pink formal, size 14, men's and women's shoes for stamps. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 542 S. Third.

FARMER, weigh your garden vegetables on this fine scale. Will trade for stamps or something of equal value. BR. 8-2891, Bickel, 1720 Brown Rd.

I NEED GOOD chain saw. Suggest trade. Also trade wringer bench for 2 books of stamps. 221-3728, Nelson, 25 Meek Ave.

SWAP CEDAR wardrobe for 4 bks. TV stamps; pr. bowling shoes sz. 8 for 1½ books; 2 liv. room couches for 1 bk. each. 279-2333, Claar, 391 Brehl Ave.

WANT BAR BELLS 150 to 200 lbs. Suggest trade. BR. 4-9232, Roush, 137 N. Wheatland.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: silver Cappino tap shoes and white tap shoes sz. 2-4. Also girl's clothing sz. 7-8 incl. 3 dance costumes. BR. 9-4184, Younkin, 630 Raleigh Dr.

SWAP DBLE. bookcase bed comp. for single bed. Also trade copper and white Roper stove, 3 yrs. old, for good bunk beds. BR. 4-6001, Halley, 427 Larcomb.

WILL SWAP 6 new quilt tops for 4 prs. long white fiberglass drapes. Wilt, Rt. 4, Marysville.

TRADE for stamps: mill cabinet, chest of drawers, 17 in. TV, electric shaver, tropical fish, 8 ft. flower box. BR. 1-1360, Ogan, 633 Vernon Rd.

WILL TRADE girl's Chicago roller skates sz. 8 in good cond. for boy's roller skates sz. 9. Also will trade stamps for a good stroller. HI. 2-7443, Huffman, 770 Ebner.

WILL SWAP two girls' coat sets sz. 3 for stamps. BR. 8-0612, Wallace, 432 S. Ogden.

SWAP Philco radio-phonograph for 2 bks. stamps; roaster cab. and grill attach. for 6 bks.; Brownie leaders' book for ½ bk. 444-3564, Trivanovich, 1969 Fairwood.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Reducing massage machine for 6 bks.; antique desk, dishes, pictures, misc. clothing. AM. 3-6091, Cox, 98 W. Longview.

SWAP 9 white uniforms sz. 10-12 for 3 bks. of stamps; girl's shoe skates sz. 9 for 2 books. Hopper, 594 S. Pearl St.

SWAP hair dryer, Admiral comb. radio-phone, and 78 RPM records for best offer of TV stamps. HI. 4-5873 after 6 p.m. Grass, 727 Hartford St.

WILL TRADE elec. hair clipper and attach. or like new baby scales for bird cage stand or 2 books Buckeye stamps each. BR. 4-3831, Baker, 3402 Briggs.

SWAP 2 prs. high heel shoes sz. 6½ AAA; black finger tip length coat, new style, for any kind of stamp bks. HU. 8-0074, Walter, 1634 Goodale Blvd.

WILL TRADE tweed coat, lady's sz. 7, for girl's boots sz. 2-3 or arctics sz. 2 or stamps. 878-0669, Wallace, West Jefferson.

SWAP DRESSER for 4 bks. of stamps; twin bed frame for 3 bks.; doll buggy for 2 bks., 10 boys' shirts sz. 16-18 for 6 bks. 443-4457, Stevens, 1163 Moler Rd.

TRADE double rinse tubs for 2 bks. of Top Value stamps. 877-4096, Slane, 5411 Norton Rd.

WILL SWAP bottle of Arpage perfume for bottle of My Sin perfume, same size, or for 3 bks. of Buckeye stamps. 491-3143, Thorne, 1844 Williams Rd.

TRADE 4 white shirts sz. 14½ for 1 bk. stamps; 50 gal. hot water tank, side arm heater, for 6 bks.; light coat sz. 16 for 2 bks. BR. 4-8378.

SWAP 8 FT. pre-molded Formica sink top; electric chicken brooder; English Pointer, reg.; swivel top TV stand. 491-3512, Carle, 600 Obetz Rd.

TRADE Brownie uniforms sz. 8-10, desk, end tables, coffee table, dog bed, clothing sz. 10 teens for baby crib, chest or stamps. 443-9904 after 11.

TRADE for stamps: men's lt. brown gabardine topcoat, zip-out lining, sz. 38L, brown overcoat sz. 38L, hats 7¼. BR. 8-1414, Sloan, 2678 Dibblee.

SAVE a registered Beagle, 5 mos. old, will trade for a gun or what have you? 443-8668, Detty, 435 Basewood Rd.

SWAP radio and record player for 3 bks. of stamps; child's record player fo 1 bk. 882-3544, Nibert, Rt. 4, Londea.

TRADE for stamps or what have you: girl's misc. clothing sz. 8-10, ladies' sz. 9-11, dress patterns sz. 10-14, large bk. purse. HI. 4-5589, Bailly, 318 Hanford.

HAVE TV and Buckeye stamps to trade for medium size secretary desk. CL. 8-1492, Greets, 731 Mel-[illegible].

TRADE for stamps: old books, 2 tubeless tires 750x14, drapes, cafe curtains, lamps, lamp table, quilts. CL. 2-7260, Gannon, 3066 E. 12th.

APT. SIZE gas stove and Blue Bird vest and hat sz. 8. Will trade for stamps or camping equipment. 274-1698, Munch, 700 Maurine Dr.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: high chair, youth chair, French fryer, ice skates, child's sz. 13; typewriter and TV. HI. 4-6825, Cary, 1377 Kelton.

SWAP 1 box of birthday, get well cards for ½ bk. of stamps. Pollock, Ut. 2-3540, London, O.

WILL TRADE boy's white sport coat, sz. 12, and tan and brown sport coat with brown pants sz. 12, all for 3 bks. stamps. 885-3986, Harmon, 944 Sudaire Ave.

SWAP 2 prs. yellow drapes for 1 bk. stamps; bdrm. lamps for 1 bk.; beige and brown rug 12x15 for 3 bks. HI. 4-4453, Maumoff, 343 Woodrow.

D.A.V. Capitol City Chapter No. 3
150 W Broad St.
Regular meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Wayne McClung

WANTED... freedom from need.

WANTED...the simple right to dignity.

WANTED...clothing...a blanket ...the certainty that tomorrow this child of war wracked Asia will have a bowl of milk and a warm meal.

WANTED...your help to make this come true.

GIVE through your church. Help provide the money and materials Church World Service sends overseas each year to assist millions to dignity, strength and a new way of life. GIVE during ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING AT YOUR CHURCH ON SUNDAY, MARCH 24th.

After causing great damage to Union shipping, the Confederate ram Albermarle was blown up, Oct. 27, 1864.

THE Flame
RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
1435 Grandview Ave.
Lunches Daily
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
— COCKTAIL HOUR —
Daily 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

SEE, HEAR

A listing of activities prepared by the Arts Council of Columbus for your enjoyment.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

8:30 p.m., "J.B." will be presented by the "Town and Gown" cast at Otterbein Theater. It runs until Mar. 2.

FRIDAY, MAR. 1

8:30 p.m., a lecture by Emile Benoit entitled "Economic Impacts of Disarmament" at Battelle Memorial Institute, W. Fifth-av.

SATURDAY, MAR. 2

8:40 p.m., the Jewish Center Gallery Players present Columbus premiere of "Rhinoceros." This also runs Mar. 3, 6, 7, 9 and 10.

SUNDAY, MAR. 3

3 p.m., the Ohio State University Buckeye Band presents a concert in Mershon Auditorium. 3 p.m., Capital University's Music Department presents "Samson" by Handel in Mees Hall auditorium.

MONDAY, MAR. 4

8:30 p.m., the Julliard Quartet is featured in the Prestige Concert Series at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

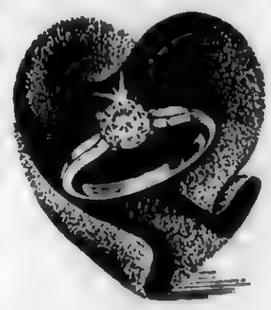
TUESDAY, MAR. 5

8 p.m., the music department of Otterbein College will offer an evening of opera.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 6

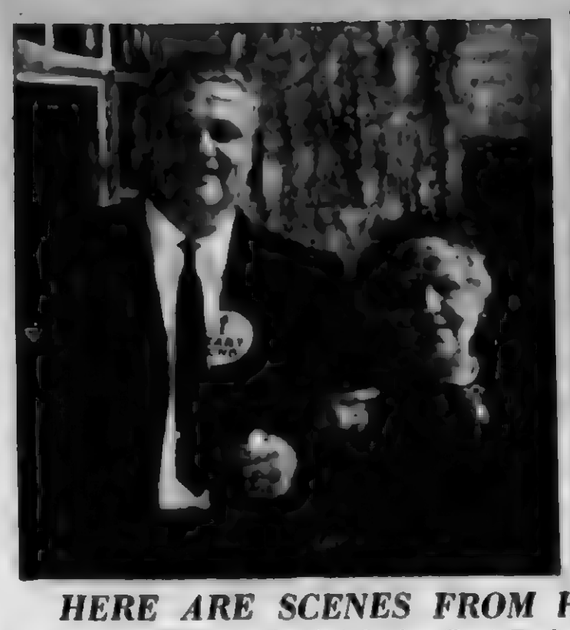
8:30 p.m., the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will stage a concert at Veterans Memorial auditorium with Evan Whallon conducting. George Hardesty is featured on the violin and Gordon Epperson on the cello.

ART TV
LINKLETTER SHOW
Predicaments can be funny too. Art Linkletter proves it in thirty rollicking minutes as contestants show how they would behave in the darndest situations!
MONDAYS 9:30 — TOPS IN TV . . TV 4


The Most Precious Gift, DIAMONDS
.25 carat diamond $55.00
.50 carat diamond $150.00
.75 carat diamond $265.00
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CHOICE OF WHITE OR DARK


Baked by the Bakers of . . . TIP TOP BREAD—LUCKY CAKES ST. LOUIS RYE BREAD





HERE ARE SCENES FROM HEART FUND COLLECTIONS

IN SUN-SHINY weather last Sunday, Heart Fund volunteers made house-to-house collections as these photos point out. In picture at left, general Heart Fund Chairman Woody Hayes (Ohio State football coach) accompanied Bexley resident, Mrs. A. E. Waller, 210 Stansberry-av, on rounds in that neighborhood. Other picture shows activities in Whitehall where contributions thus far total $1,400. James Riggs, 76 N. Wayne-av, is shown reporting in on his car radio as he collects Heart Sunday funds from Whitehall High Tri-Hi-Y members. Left to right are Sheri Hull, 1081 Bernhard; Betty Jean Fox, 341 Beechmill-ct; Riggs and Linda Sykes, 178 Beechbank-rd.

Completes Navy Recruit Training

Robert E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Miller of 2839 Bexley Park-rd, recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the nine-week indoctrination to Navy life, recruits are trained in physical fitness, basic military law, military drill, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival, first aid and seamanship.

Each recruit receives tests and interviews to determine future training and assignments.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

WYHS Varsity Basketball team played another team composed of school faculty members Thursday evening, Feb. 21.

Ten French students, under the leadership of Mrs. Klippert, French instructor, went to the annual French Banquet Thursday, Feb. 21. The banquet, which was for all French students of the Columbus area, was held in the Ohio Union main ballroom.

After the dinner students sang a selection of quaint French tunes and also enjoyed a series of three French movies. The banquet served as a good chance to get acquainted and make friends with teenagers from neighboring schools.

Last week was the final one for juniors to pay their $1.00 for the National Merit Scholarship tests to be given Mar. 5.

Students were excused from school Friday, Feb. 22.

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Students Seeking—

(Continued from Page 1)

older brothers and sisters smoke and figures it's all right for him to indulge.

• A young gal suggested they do away with cigarette machines that are easily accessible to the "school crowd."

• Young people groups (DeMolay, church gatherings, etc.) shouldn't permit smoking at meetings, one lad volunteered.

• Parents shouldn't "lay down the law" on smoking or drinking, said one girl who confessed she believed in "reverse psychology."

• Smoking forums should be conducted at schools so that all students are aware of the dangers, said one discussion leader who pointed out that it's always the "goody-goodies" who frequent special functions such as this one.

• The far-reaching effects of smoking, such as forest fires, was pointed out by another discussion leader.

Most interesting perhaps, of the discussions were carried on by seventh graders — youngsters who maintained that they wished they had been told about smoking dangers earlier.

Faculty advisors of the affair were Mrs. Jean Porter of Groveport Schools, Mrs. Lillian Bernhagen of the Worthington district and M. D. Sheasley of the Columbus Public Schools.

Student committee leaders were Mike McCoy (University), Ruth Hollingsworth (Franklin Heights), William Johannes (West), Janice Hale (Champion Junior), Cheri Papier (Bexley) and George Morris (Bishop Ready).

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Local Deaths

THALL, Sophie, 59, 54 N. Ashburton-rd died Wednesday, Feb. 20 in Miami, Fla. Survived by husband, Abe; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Smilack and Mrs. Estelle Arndt; brother Sam Miller and five grandchildren. Services Friday at Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment at New Agundus Achim Cemetery.

JAMISON, John W., 1432 Fair-av, died Monday, Feb. 18. Survived by wife, Hattie, three daughters, four sons, 14 grandchildren, four great grandchildren, six sisters, one aunt and several nieces and nephews. Services Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Church of Christ. Interment in Union Cemetery by C. D. White and Son.

HESSENAUER, Earl A. 2486 Brookwood-rd, died Thursday, Feb. 21. Optometrist at 21 E. State-st. Survived by wife, Margaret; brother, George and three nieces. Services Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery by Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

HEFFELFINGER, Blanche E., 87, formerly of 330 Wilson-av, died Wednesday, Feb. 20. Former associate of Morehouse Fashion. Survived by nieces, great nieces and nephews. Services Saturday at Schodinger Hilltop Chapel. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery.

MILLS, Annie L., 97, of 441 Wolfe-av. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Daisy Martin, Mrs. Marie Ruthers and Mrs. Hazel Kukwa and grandson. Service Sunday, Feb. 23, at O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, Union Cemetery, St. Clairsville.

HOGAN, Ethel, 142 Wilson-av. Survived by husband, Eugene; sons Robert and Walter Vaughns; daughters, Rachel Jackson, Estene McElheney, Emma Vaughns and Lillie Robinson; two brothers and three sisters. Services Saturday, Feb. 23, Grace Baptist Church. Interment by Williams and McNabb Funeral Home at Evergreen Cemetery.

PFEIFER, Minnie A, 82, formerly of 1194 Bryden-rd, and Palm Beach, Fla., died Sunday, Feb. 24, at the Mann Nursing Home. Widow of Leo L. She is survived by nephew, Fred W. Pfeifer. Private service Tuesday at Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

LEVY, Milton, 70, of 51 Napoleon-av, died Thursday, Feb. 21 at home. Survived by wife, Birdie; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Schreiber and Mrs. Lucille Needleman; four grandchildren and sister, Mrs. Bertha Chessin. Service Sunday at Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

LYNN, Thurston L., 48, of 2204 Parkwood-av. Survived by wife, Wilma; four daughters, Bonny, Carol, Gloria and Jana; father, Fayette A. Lynn and sister, Eunice Hughson. Service Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Southwick Funeral Home. Interment Union Cemetery.

MARTIN, George T., 4681 Kea-av, died Friday, Feb. 22. Survived by wife, Mary; three sons, George Ward, Herbert L. and Russell A.; brother, Richard Martin, and six grandchildren. Service Monday at Rutherford Chapel. Interment Union Cemetery.

MESSERLY, Inez, 65, of 1350 Fair-av, died Saturday, Feb. 23, at home. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. William F. Roberts and Mrs. C. F. Rowe, and several nieces and nephews. Service Tuesday at Grace Church of Christ. Interment at Basil Cemetery by Harold Weaver Funeral Home.

MOODY, Sarah J. 80, of 96 S. Weyant, died Friday, Feb. 22. Survived by husband, Ralph; daughter, Mrs. Dolly Ryan; son, Eugene L. Cunningham; three brothers and four sisters. Service Monday at Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Urbana, O.

MANGOLD, Mrs. Anna R., 94, 1415 E. Broad-st. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Anna M. Barr; son, Ray G.; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Service, Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery.

FIELDER, Richard, 1954 Kenton-av. Member of Veteran's Administration Center, Dayton. Survived by son, Vernon; brothers, David and George; sister, Laura Reed, and niece, Bertha Burbank. Service, Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Church of God in Christ. Interment in Green Lawn Cemetery by the Brooks Funeral Home.

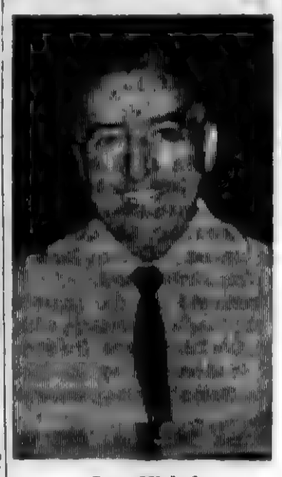
ADELAIDE, Sister M. Carl, died Monday, Feb. 25, in the Community Infirmary, St. Mary of the Springs. Survived by sister, Mrs. Minnie Engler. She joined the Dominican Order in 1906 and made final profession in 1912. She served the community for 53 years until her retirement in 1960. Requiem Mass was sung Wednesday. Interment in St. Mary Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

4
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Joey Nichols Appearing At Magic Lamp



Joey Nichols

Veteran entertainer Joey Nichols is currently appearing at the piano bar at The Magic Lamp, 3323 E. Broad-st.

Nichols, a native New Englander, has made his home in Columbus for the past 10 years. After studying music at the New England Conservatory in Boston, he worked at Little Johnnies, The Click Club and Ciro's in Philadelphia.

Later he played at the Village Barn and Little Ernie's in New York City. He also was popular with the downtown New York cafe society.

Slipping—

(Continued from Page 1)

that we're faced with the problems of the 1930's".

"An article in the 'New Yorker' pointed out that there are 50 million Americans in poverty or serious trouble. The poor have slipped out of our experience and consciousness. The middle class never did like poverty, so, to the people living in the suburbs, those 50 million are invisible.

"In reality, we have an economic depression that curls our hair. But, it's hidden and concealed. We have to adjust our eyes, intelligence, emotions and wallets. It's because most of us never had it so good, and we feel good about it."

Three of these "hidden and concealed" problems Kelly talked about are (1) family education, (2) youth counseling, and (3) a program for slow learners. In all three areas, as Kelly sees it, community houses can serve a real need.

The Boston College graduate took a slight slap at Gov. Rhodes, firing of state workers — specifically in the field of mental health.

"Some 3000 mental health workers were fired in this state," he exclaimed. "Actually, we should be hiring 3000 more and this now makes 6000 jobs that need to be filled in this field."

Kelly talked a bit about finances and likened them, now, to bikini that "only covers the barest essentials."

As Kelly points out, "what is important is that we cannot leave the problem to the people who reject the need and are unwilling to pay the bill for it."

LICENSE SUSPENDED

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control suspended the permit issued to Ciro's, 2894 E. Main-st, for delinquent payment of sales tax assessments. The suspension begins at noon Mar. 4 and continues until payment, the department said.


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OUR LUNCHEONS START AT 80¢
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A Pleasant Atmosphere For Noon Day Luncheons Or Evening Supper Dining
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LENTEN CARRY-OUT ORDER
3 LARGE FISH SANDWICHES WITH TARTER SAUCE
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PUBLIC INVITED TO DISCUSSIONS

Educational TV Is Eyed For Whitehall District

The intriguing subject of "Educational Television" will be discussed by experts in the field during the Whitehall School District's "workshop" slated for Mar. 4 and 5 at Rosemore School. The public is invited.

Sessions include:

MONDAY, MAR. 4—(between 9 and 10 a.m.) Dr. E. E. Holt, state superintendent, will speak on state implications in this TV field. Bud Gillis will talk of the proposed Ohio education network and Dr. C. P. Hixson will discuss the Central Ohio Education TV foundations.

10:15 a.m.—Harold Armstrong, assistant superintendent of Worthington Schools, will speak on TV research. W. H. Whewing, area co-ordinator for IMPACI (airbourne TV at Purdue University) will discuss that phase and John Sittig, director of audio-visual for Columbus School, will also speak.

A panel discussion will be held at noon with a science demonstration at 2 p.m. of closed circuit TV by Robert Doe, Heber Eickleberry, Robert Madaffer and John Davis of the Whitehall science faculty.

3 p.m.—Closed circuit TV production aspects will be aired by John Morrison, closed circuit director at Ohio State University.

3:15 p.m.—A summary by Gilbert Johnson, assistant Whitehall superintendent.

TUESDAY, MAR 5 — (9 a.m.)—Robert Crabbs, Whitehall superintendent, will speak on "Current Status of Educational TV in Our Schools and What I Hope To Do."

All of the sessions both days will be on a closed circuit broadcast to the various rooms in the Rosemore building, Crabbs added.



CAMPFIRE GIRLS COLLECT MATERIALS

DOING A DOOR-TO-DOOR CANVASS, with adult supervision, collecting books, records, sewing materials, yard goods and cosmetics are Campfire Girls JoAnn Rosenfeld (right) and Susan Donoghue (left) of the Maryland-Bexley group. This is the Campfire Girls' community services project for February known as the "Friendship Walk." The "walk" will be highlighted tonight (Thursday, Feb. 28) when JoAnn and Susan join some 200 other Campfire Girls, representing 6,000 throughout Greater Columbus, when they deliver their parcels of goodwill to the Columbus State Hospital Club House.

Dr. Ziegler Injured In Auto Mishap

Dr. Charles Ziegler, 84, 69 N. Remington-rd, Bexley, was in fair condition in St. Anthony Hospital Tuesday with a fractured pelvis and internal injuries suffered in a two-car collision in Rt. 40 eight miles east of Reynoldsburg Monday.

Two Columbus men were also injured in the accident. Ervin C. Babbert, 29, 3403 Deshler-av, and Melvin H. Anthony, 44, 1512 Cunard-rd, were released after treatment at St. Anthony's.

Ohio highway patrolmen said Zeigler was pulling out of a driveway when his car was hit broadside by Babbert's eastbound car. The doctor was cited with failure to yield the right of way, patrolmen said.

Committee Plans Square Dancing For Darbydale

Round and square dancing will be held every Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight beginning this Saturday at the Darbydale Elementary School.

Funds from the dances, sponsored by the executive committee in charge of the school playground, will be used to buy playground equipment.

Tickets will be $1 a couple, 75 cents for stags, and 35 cents for children under age 12.

Bill Miller will be the caller. The dances, which will be open to the public, will be held for eight weeks.

REYNOLDSBURG
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(Available For Parties)
Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
7227 E. MAIN 866-5166

High Accident Locations Listed

The Columbus Police Department selective enforcement bulletin for the first 15 days of February cites two high auto accident locations in the Hilltop Record area.

Columbus Police Chief George Scholer listed the Sandusky-Spring Interchange as a particularly dangerous area and called special attention to the peak traffic hours from 3 to 7 p.m. The chief desired stricter enforcement of left of center violations and speed traffic laws.

Chief Scholer also noted a section of Sullivant-av from Wayne to Binns as a high accident location and called for a more concentrated enforcement of failure to yield right-of-way from private drive violators and speed laws. He listed the hours of 4 to 9 p.m. as peak traffic hours needing special attention.

One fatal traffic accident occurred in the Hilltop area, according to Chief Scholer. The driver of a car was killed when he failed to yield to a stop sign at the intersection of Mound and Chestershire. This was the 12th fatal traffic accident of the year in Columbus.

Eagles Will Have 'Feed'

The "5 Club" Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, will serve a roast beef dinner, (with trimmings), Sunday, Mar. 5, from 5 to 8 p.m. following the 2 p.m. monthly "5 Club" meeting.

The dinner is open to all Eagles and their families. Donation is $1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.

Entertainment and dancing will be offered during the fellowship period from 7 to 10 p.m.

St. David's Day Dinner Planned

The annual St. David's Day Banquet will be held this year on Friday, Mar. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ohio Union, (South Terrace Room) at Ohio State University.

This dinner has been a traditional affair for the Welsh people of Columbus and Central Ohio. This year the St. David's Day committee has secured Rev. John R. Owen, minister of the Welsh Presbyterian Church in Detroit, Mich. as speaker.

Rev. Owen served as minister of the Welsh Church in Coventry, England from 1950 to 1956. Since 1956, he has served the Welsh Church in Detroit. He writes a Welsh column, "Letter from America," to the Welsh publication, "Y Cymro."

Norman Crabtree will sing several Welsh numbers and will direct a hymn sing following the dinner.

A Gracie Allen type of American girl made a trip to the Orient. When she came home she was telling her girl friend how much she enjoyed riding in rickshaws. She added: "Believe it or not, in Hong Kong, they have horses that look just like men."

What's Going On? . . . In Whitehall

The following is an activity list for Whitehall compiled by that city's recreation director, Ernest Spychalski.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

Ping pong, shuffleboard, dancing and cards, 3 to 5:15 p.m., Municipal Building.

Adult women's night out at Whitehall High gym. Volleyball, basketball, trampoline, tumbling and other activities. 7:30 to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAR. 2

Rosemore School—boys in seventh and eighth grades basketball program, 8:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

Whitehall High School — girls 6-13 years old. Trampoline, tumbling, dancing and group games, 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Whitehall High School — Boys 6-11 years old. Trampoline, tumbling, wrestling and group games, noon to 3 p.m.

MONDAY, MAR. 4

Beechwood School — Boys and girls 6-11 years old. Activity planned at school, 3:15 to 5 p.m.

Municipal Building — Boys and girls, seventh and eighth, ping pong, shuffleboard, dancing and cards, 3 to 5:15 p.m.

Whitehall High—Boys and girls, (Junior and Senior High), trampoline, basketball and other activities, 6 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAR. 5

Municipal Building—(Junior and Senior High), ping-pong, shuffleboard, dancing, and cards, 3 to 5 p.m.

Rosemore Junior Adult men (19 and over), Whitehall Basketball League meets, 6:15 p.m. 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAR 6

Beechwood School — Boys and girls 6-11 years old, activity panned at school, 3:15 to 5 p.m.

Municipal Building — B and girls, (seventh and eighth grades), ping-pong, shuffleboard, dancing and cards, 3 to 5:15 p.m.

Whitehall High Boys and girls, (Junior and Senior High), trampoline, basketball and other activities, 6 to 8 p.m.

Seaman Snyder In Navy Exercise

Michael E. Snyder, sonarman seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Snyder of 1027 Vernon-rd, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Lofberg, which was part of the combined force of 20 ships engaged in Exercise Saddle Blanket early in February off the coast of Southern California.

The five-day exercise, held from Feb. 4 to 8, dealt mainly with anti-submarine warfare training. The operation centered around a fast carrier striking force, with its wide range of detection and strike capabilities.

Graham Road Appeals For Speakers

In addition to the teachers meetings that are held at Graham Road School each month to discuss problems on a system-wide basis, they also hold a staff meeting for teachers each Thursday. These meetings usually center around their particular school or their children and the areas of interest within for discussion.

The Graham Road officials would like to have outside speakers come to talk to their staff during these meetings. If any of the parents would have anyone in mind who would come to help the school in this manner, please call and let them know about it.

These speakers do not have to be in the school business. Anyone who can give some additional insight into the community, neighboring industry, etc., would be welcome.

Twirlers To Compete March 9

More than 1,000 boys and girls from Ohio, Michigan and Indiana are expected to attend the second annual baton twirling contest Saturday, Mar. 9 at West High School.

Sponsored by the parents of children who perform with Margie's Mattadores, the contest is sanctioned by the National Baton Twirling Association.

James McKenna, 322 S. Roys-av, in charge of the event, said $300 worth of trophies and medals will be awarded.

A number of baton twirling corps from the Midwest will compete in unit competition.

City Street Jobs Slated

Start of the new construction on city streets this season is set tentatively for Mar. 26, City Engineer Robert Werner said Wednesday.

The first jobs will include widening of Courtright-rd from Livingston-av south to Deshler-av; widening of Cleveland on the west side between Briarwood and Abeldeen-avs and construction of about 4000 feet of curbs and gutters on various streets.

Cost of the projects is about $200,000.

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Reynoldsburg Office 6996 E. Main St. UN. 4-4341

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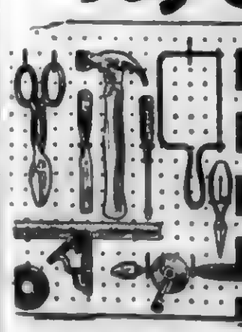
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¾ thick Plywood Top $22.95
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WORKSHOP
KITCHEN
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4 FT. x 4 FT. SECTION Tempered, only ..... $2.40 EACH

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EAST MAIN AT NELSON RD. CL 2-1161
Open Saturday until Noon — Free Indoor Parking

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FREE 48 PIECE PERCALE LINEN ENSEMBLE
$50 VALUE
FREE OF ANY EXTRA COST with the Purchase of your favorite Westinghouse Laundromat and Electric Dryer — NOW ON SALE at Discount prices.

WESTINGHOUSE 8 CYCLE Laundromat
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- 8 cycles handle all frabics
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Features Auto. Dry Control & Wash N' Wear Cycle
ONLY $3.50 WEEKLY BUYS THE PAIR — WITH TRADE
Free and Supply Of Fine LINENS!



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Goodyear 2-T Nylon
ALL-WEATHER "42"
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$11.50
7.50x14 or 6.70x15 blackwall Tubeless plus tax and tire off your car
PAY AS LITTLE AS $1.25 Weekly

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Front End Service
Brakes Checked, Adj., Fluid Added, System Tested, Front End Aligned, Camber-Caster, Toe-in Corrected, Wheel Bearings Repacked $6.95
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Semi-Gloss



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1891 BEAN-BARRY PAINTS-VARNISHES
GREAT EASTERN PAINT TOWN
898 S. Hamilton Rd. — Ph. 235-1447

Pleasant words are as an honeycomb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones.—Proverbs 16:24.

GROUND RULES

by

HERMAN JOHNSON

Every home that has flowering shrubs in the landscaping can have flowers to brighten the home in winter. Just prune the shrubs, bring branches indoors and keep them in water. You'll have spring blossoms within days.

Some plants that are easily forced into bloom are forsythia, spiraea, beauty bush, bush honeysuckle, Weigela, quince and pussy willow.

Many fruit trees also make excellent winter flowers. Use both the fruit bearing and flowering varieties of apple, crabapple, pear, plum, peach and cherry.

For best results, cut branches on a day when the outdoor temperature is above freezing. Throw away the scraggly stems, the long spindly ones and the old thick woody stems that you prune out. Save the choice branches with many fat blossom buds. Leaf buds on many plants are smaller than the blossom buds.

Plunge the cut stems into pails of cold water and keep them in a cool place that is dimly lighted until the buds swell and start to break open. Plants easy to force to bloom, like forsythia, can be brought in, watered, and set anywhere. Buds slow to open are best kept moist and cool until they open. They will never open in a warm, dry room.

To make sure stems of plants continue to soak up water, crush the bottom ends with hammer or mallet before you set them in water.

As soon as buds have broken open, bring them up to full light. You can move sprays to a cooler room each night to make them last much longer. If you keep your house very warm in cool weather and you have plenty of cut branches in reserve, keep some of them in a cool basement, breeze way or garage.

Dont forget the birds.

It's easy in, easy out with our new trffic signal.

COHAGANS
4000 E. BROAD ST.
Central Ohio's Largest One Floor Hardware, Paint and Garden Store



ELKS CLUB HONORS FRED TAYLOR

THE COLUMBUS Elks Club honored Fred Taylor at its Stag Night Dinner last week for his contribution to athletics as Ohio State basketball coach. Taylor, who was also the evening's featured speaker, was presented with a plaque. Shown here in a post-dinner gathering are, left to right, Elk member, Gerald Kline, 2781 St. Joseph-av; Dispatch sportswriter, Dick Otte, 406 Darbyhurst-rd; Elk member, Omer Berg, 109 S. Westgate-av; master of ceremonies, and Elk member, Jim Loomis, 787 S. Richardson-av. MC Dempsey, who made Ben Dempsey, 86 Eastmoor-blvd; Coach Taylor, Mayor W. Ralston Westlake the presentation to Taylor, played forward on the first OSU cage team to win a Big Ten title in 1925. (Photo by Harley Groom).

To Attend Third Atlantic Confab

An East Sider, Robert R. Reed, 1320 Brookwood-pl, will be one of 22 delegates from the United States to attend the Third Alantic Conference in Bonn, Germany, Mar. 17-21.

Reed is vice-president of the Ohio League of Young Democratic Clubs and a past president of the Franklin County Democrats.

Easter Seals help when crippling strikes. Use the seals on each letter you mail.

KILL TERMITES! with Arab U-DO-IT TERMITE CONTROL $9.95
Professional termite product for the homeowner. 5-year chemical replacement guarantee available. Won't harm shrubs, lawn. Free folder.
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FIRST FOR FIRSTS

THE TUBERCULOSIS Society is, for the first time, offering free tuberculin tests for area first graders during the month of February. These Shady Lane School youngsters are shown with school nurse, Mrs. Gladys Ashbaugh. The testing program was centered in the Eastern Review area schools Feb. 26 and 27. Students here are, from left, David Orcott, Paula Sue Kunkler, Kathy Annette Yates and Dennis Graul. The tests were given at Woodcrest, Willis Park and Shady Lane on Tuesday, Feb. 26 and at Leawood, Pinecrest and Courtright on Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By PATTI NEMS

David Praver, a junior, has been selected as the 1963 Boys' State delegate from Eastmoor High School. David is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Praver, 285 S. Harding-rd.

Boys' State is sponsored annually by the American Legion. David will be representing the Bexley Post.

The Boys' State session, which convenes annually for a nine-day period on the campus of Ohio University at Athens, will feature outstanding speakers and practical experience in the functions of American government.

For the next three weeks Eastmoor students will be selecting the courses they plan on taking next year. If the students or parents have any questions about certain subjects or classes they should contact the homeroom teacher or call the school and make an appointment with a guidance counselor.

With approximately 25 more subscription to the PTA magazine, the Eastmoor Chapter could gain recognition as an honor subscriber. This would mean additional support for scholarship funds as well as an award for our local unit. The national magazine is $1.50 and the Ohio magazine is 50 cents. Your subscription payment would be most helpful and may be sent to the school office. The PTA will be given equal credit for either subscription.

The instrumental and vocal music departments presented an informal recital of solos, ists and ensembles in the school auditorium last Tuesday, Feb. 26.

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, the Red Cross and Y Teens had a joint club meeting with a panel discussion on "How A Girl Should Act." The panel included Mrs. Rosemary Seckel, Mr. Al Foose, Mike Mirvis, Carolyn Hawkins, John Rosemond, Peggy Cullman, and Elaine Bush as moderator.

Last Friday night the Y-Teens sponsored their annual "Cherry Blossom Ball." The king and queen, selected by the student body, were Dave Morris and Carol Kimmel.

Local Girl Is Reassigned

WAF Airman Third Class Patricia M. Walthall is being reassigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., following her graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for medical service specialists at Gunter AFB, Ala.

Airman Walthall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie J. Walthall of 90 Hamilton-rd, N., was trained to assist in the care and treatment of patients in Air Force medical wards, dispensaries and clinics.

The airman, a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School, entered the service in July 1962.

Man Hurt In 2-Car Crash

A sports car, clocked at more than 73 miles an hour, spun out of control and slid backward into an oncoming auto in an E. Livingston-av school crossing at Villardo-ln Monday, according to police officials.

The sports car driver, Robert Corder, 40, 4590 Ellery-dr, suffered head cuts. He was taken to Lincoln Memorial Hospital, police said. The other driver, Salvatore DiCioccio, 54, 4242 E. Livingston-av, was not hospitalized.

Police charged Corder with reckless operation.

East Sider Sets FBI Training

An East Side resident, Police Lieutenant Dwight Joseph, 1100 E. Broad-st, will attend the FBI National Academy's 12-week course beginning Apr. 1 at Washington D.C.

Chief George W. Scholer and Deputy Inspector Wayne Miller are the only men now serving in the Columbus Police Division with FBI academy training.

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SPAGHETTI LUNCH 89¢
With Salad — Rolls — Coffee
HAVE LUNCH WITH US
OPEN 11:30 A.M. 'TIL 11 P.M.
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Town & Country CLOSE TO HOBBY DEN

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TUSSY
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Wintertime, Summertime, Vacationtime...anytime. Wind and Weather Cream or Lotion is your best buy. Especially now when it's at half price.
Lotion in 12-ounce unbreakable plastic bottle.
Regularly $2.00. NOW $1.00
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☆ 4 full plies
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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Case No. 151

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday the 2nd day of April, 1963, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of P & W Realty for a change in zoning of the property located on the west side of Hamilton Road and known as 677-687 Hamilton Road, Lot No. 22 of Bernhard's Addition, from General Commercial to Industrial District for the sale of new and used cars.

Complete legal description, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Clerk of Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio

2-28, 3-7

NOTICE OF ZONING AMENDMENT PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Obetz, Ohio, will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 1, 1963, at the hour of 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall, for the purpose of hearing objections, if any, to the amendment of the zoning ordinance of said village so as to change from the present R-6 district to Class B business district the following:

The northwest corner of Chillicothe and Lancaster Streets, fronting 83.50 feet on Lancaster Street and 121.90 feet on Chillicothe Street.

The proposed ordinance for the amendment of the zoning ordinance, together with maps forming part of said ordinance and reports submitted by the Planning Board, will be on file for public examination in the Office of the Clerk of the Village of Obetz, Ohio.

Any persons owning property that may be affected by such proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance are invited to appear in person, or to be represented by agent, or petition, for the purpose of expressing themselves in support of, or in opposition to, the making of such amendment.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF OBETZ, OHIO.
MARY MARTIN, CLERK

2-28

NOTICE OF ASSESSING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, passed on the 5th day of February, 1963, Ordinance No. 16-63, levying special assessments for the improvement of Andrus Avenue from the north line of the Pinecrest Subdivision, east to Yearling Road in the City of Whitehall, Ohio, by the construction of a permanent paved street, sidewalks, driveway approaches, and storm sewers, that the assessments against each lot or parcel of land may be paid in cash within 30 days from the date of passage as above mentioned, or if not paid in cash shall be certified to the County Auditor for collection with interest thereon at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of such assessments.

The assessments levied by such ordinance are now on file and may be inspected in the Office of the Clerk of Council of this City.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

2-28

S/ Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk of Council

NOTICE OF ASSESSING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, passed on the 5th day of February, 1963, Ordinance No. 15-63, levying special assessments for the improvement of Rickenbacker Avenue from a point 134 feet east of Virginia Circle to Yearling Road in the City of Whitehall, Ohio, by the construction of a permanent paved street, curbs, sidewalks, driveway approaches, water lines and appurtenances thereto; that the assessment against each lot or parcel of land may be paid in cash within 30 days from the date of passage as above mentioned, or if not paid in cash shall be certified to the County Auditor for collection with other taxes in ten annual installments with interest thereon at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of such assessments.

The assessments levied by such ordinance are now on file and may be inspected in the Office of the Clerk of Council of this City.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

S/ Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk of Council

2-28

PUBLIC NOTICE
Case No. 150

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday the 2nd day of April, 1963, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Kimco, Inc., for a change in zoning of the property located on the west side of Shumaker Lane, being approximately 1 acre of ground, and for a variance to permit the erection of 40 dwelling units rather than 39 units and to permit 1½ parking spaces per dwelling unit from General Commercial to Apartment-Office District.

Complete legal description, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk of Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio

2-28, 3-7



Money you can't lose

Travelers used to wear money belts and carry a gun.

Now they carry Travelers Cheques. Much neater and safer. If your Travelers Cheques are ever misplaced or stolen, they are immediately replaced or your money is refunded.

Last year, 9½ million people who didn't know about Travelers Cheques lost an average of $75 each, more than $700,000,000.

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Lazarus President Predicts A Good Year For Business

"The forecast on which we have based our business plans for spring through late fall is very encouraging." These were the words of Charles Y. Lazarus, president of the F. and R. Lazarus Company, during a press meeting in the Southern Hotel, Feb. 20.

Discussing the company's first branch store, Lazarus West, the department store executive stated he is glad to report the convenience store, established for customers in the vicinity of Lincoln Village and the Hilltop, has done very well since its August opening. He added that the new facility has caused little or no drain-off from the downtown Lazarus store.

Other stores of this same type will be constructed in the near future, according to Lazarus. "We will be accepting bids for the Northland store (Karl and Morse-rd region) about Apr. 1," he told the press gathering, and added that the new facility should be ready for an August 1964 opening.

Almost a year ago the firm revealed its intentions of building a third branch in the Southeast section of the county.

The president of one of Columbus' most successful businesses told the group that Lazarus West had taught his organization a great deal as a pilot operation.

"We have been constantly experimenting by adding price lines and different levels of goods, so there has been considerable change in the stores' goods and services during the first six months of operations. This period of education is valuable because we have such an aggressive branch store program planned for the next several years," he said.

Expanding on the theme of an encouraging business year prospect, Lazarus explained that researchers found that Central Ohio has a little better employment picture than the rest of the nation as a whole in approaching full employment. This, he said, was a key factor in the retail business.

He added that a conservative forecast for 1963 retail business shows at least a three per cent gain over the high levels reached in 1962 in the Central Ohio area.

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Ask Welfare Aides Meet With Board

The Franklin County Child Welfare Board will hold a "get-together" for representatives of area civic groups interested in helping the child welfare program.

Don Dodsworth, Director of Group Services and head of Franklin Village, said the meeting will be held Tuesday, Mar. 19, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the "Lecture Room" of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. building, 215 E. Front-st.

Accommodations can be made for about 75 people, according to Dodsworth, so it is requested that each organization limit its representatives to two.

Reservations can be made by calling BR. 6-3541, extension 252.

Park Board Gets Federal Aid

The Columbus Metropolitan Park Board announced last week it has received $135,000 in Federal grants for purchasing park land to expand Blendon Woods, Spring Hollow, Darby Creek, Blacklick Woods, High Banks and Chestnut Ridge parks.

The grant was approved by the Urban Renewal Administration for purchase of 36 parcels of land.

Navy Van On A Week Long Tour

Two local Navy recruiters, Chief Torpedoman's Mate Fred Marshall, and Gunner's Mate First Class C. S. Donnelly, will conduct a week long campaign in the Navy's rambling recruiting van, which is completely equipped to process the potential Navy man-on-the-street away from the local branch office.

The van's schedule for the first week of March; Friday, Mar. 1, Bexley—9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunoco Station, 3621 E. Main-st; Whitehall — 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Fairway Shopping Center.

Saturday, Mar. 2, Reynoldsburg—10 a.m. to 5 p.m., across from Municipal Building.

Monday, Mar. 4, Groveport—9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hardware Store; Canal Winchester—1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 5, Whitehall—9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Library on E. Broad-st; Gahanna—1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Miller's Restaurant.

Wednesday, Mar. 6, Whitehall—9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Fairway Shopping Center; Bexley—1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunoco Station, 3621 E. Main-st.

Thursday, Mar. 7, Groveport—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hardware Store; Canal Winchester—1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 8, Gahanna—9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Miller's Restaurant; Whitehall — 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Library on E. Broad-st.

Saturday, Mar. 9, Reynoldsburg—10 a.m. to 5 p.m., across from Municipal Building.

Society Reports TB Findings

Twenty-four cases of suspected tuberculosis were reported from Christmas Seal chest X-rays offered in 20 industries during January, according to a Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County report.

The X-ray surveys are part of the overall industrial and special location programs offered by the society each year from January through May. Free X-rays are available for any firm employing more than 40 persons.

X-rays also showed the following other suggested findings:

The X-ray surveys are part of the overall industrial and special location programs offered by the society each year from January through May. Free X-rays are available for any firm employing more than 40 persons.

X-rays also showed the following other suggested findings:

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FERTILIZERS NOW IN STOCK
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RT. 40 GARDEN and NURSERY STORE
Owned by FRANCIS E. FISHER
6111 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 866-3413

OSU Employees To Hold Meeting

The regular meeting of Ohio State University Employees, Local No. 580, and Ohio State University Hospital Employees, Local No. 1531, will be held Saturday, Mar. 2, at 276 S. Third-st, at 7 p.m. All members and coworkers are urged to attend this meeting.

Heart Fund Still Accepts Contributions

Families who were either not at home or who were not visited by a volunteer on Heart Sunday, Feb. 24, still have an opportunity to join the 1963 fight against heart and blood vessel diseases, according to Heart Sunday chairman, Mrs. Harold K. Schellenger, 4554 Starret-rd.

Contributions may be mailed to the Heart Fund in the not-at-home envelopes or in plain envelopes addressed to Heart, 145 N. High-st, Columbus 15, she said.

"This is a cause in which we all have a personal stake," Mrs. Schellenger said, "for heart diseases can strike anywhere, any time. No adult, no child is immune. This number one killer claims the lives of more local residents — and those of neighbors across the country—than all other causes of death combined."

NARCE Chapter Slates Meeting

Columbus Chapter No. 235, National Association of Civil Employes, will meet at 2 p.m. in the Old Federal Building Third and State-sts, Saturday, Mar. 2.

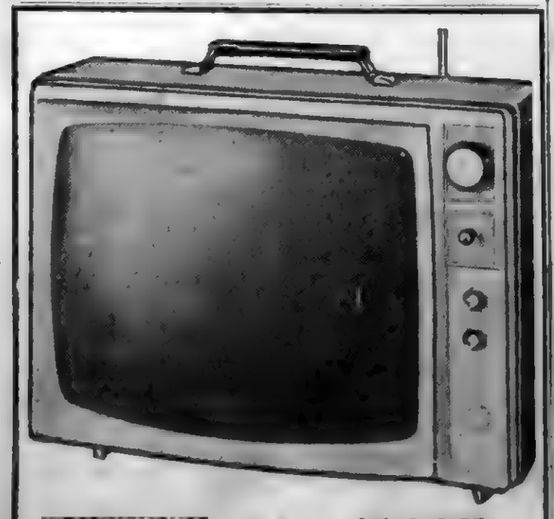
Dr. Oren Herl will show slides he took in Switzerland, Rome and Paris.

Wheat Loan Maturity Date Extended One Day

Loans on 1962 crops of wheat will mature Apr. 1 this year, Carl W. Schacht, chairman, Franklin Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced. Since the normal maturity date of Mar. 31 occurs on Sunday this year, the date is automatically extended through the following day.

This means that growers who have wheat under loan may redeem their crop at any time through Apr. 1 by paying off the loan and incidental charges. Holders of purchase agreements should notify the ASCS county office during the 30-day period prior to Apr. 1 if they intend to deliver.

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding.—Proverbs 3:13.


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QUALITY FOODS AT LOW PRICES — ALL THE TIME

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USDA CHOICE T-BONE OR CLUB STEAK 95c LB.
USDA CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK 99c LB.
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP
DAVID DAVIES LUNCH MEAT 8 VARIETIES 49c LB.
USDA CHOICE BEEF STEW . . . 59c LB.
Campbell or Heinz TOMATO SOUP 5c CAN WHILE THEY LAST
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THREE R'S EXPANDED AT WHITEHALL

'Jobbing' Popular With Students . . .

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Each day at noon, one-third of Whitehall High School's senior class put on their coats and leave the building. They don't return until the next day.

Playing hookey? Quite the contrary. These 60 some students are all part of a program pioneered in Central Ohio at Whitehall in 1958 and going stronger than ever today.

The program is so successful, in fact, that several other area school districts have caught onto the trend and are viewing the project as a definite aid to school drop-outs.

Whitehall conducts three programs—all going under the general heading of "saleable skills." In other words, students spend the morning hours in the classroom with regular high school studies and then take to industry in the afternoon for valuable on-the-job training.

★ ★ ★

The three programs, and their Whitehall faculty co-ordinators, include:

Diversified Cooperative Training (William Shipe), Distributive Education (William Ruth) and Cooperative Office Education (Robert Addison).

To summarize the individual programs briefly, Shipe's plan (with 19 students enrolled) is designed to give students trade training before graduation.

Ruth's job, with a class of 25 students, is to train people for careers in retailing, wholesaling and service establishments. Addison, who has 16 students enrolled, prepares the students for vocational competence in the office occupations.

Naturally, all the credit doesn't go to these three men. It also takes employers to make things work. Jobbers work closely with these faculty members, not only in placement but in grading and evaluating the individual performances of each student who, in fact, get three high school credits for the effort.

The program, in turn, aids the employer in that it offers such benefits as reducing the personnel turnover, supplements training programs already established and, needless to say, builds good public relations.

★ ★ ★

Students at Whitehall participating in one of these "saleable skills" programs can, and usually do, go on to college after graduation. On-the-job training doesn't hinder a student's chances for further education.

It does, however, serve in aiding the student to do part-time work to help finance college training, among other things. Or, if a student decides he wants to stay on the job, that's fine, too.

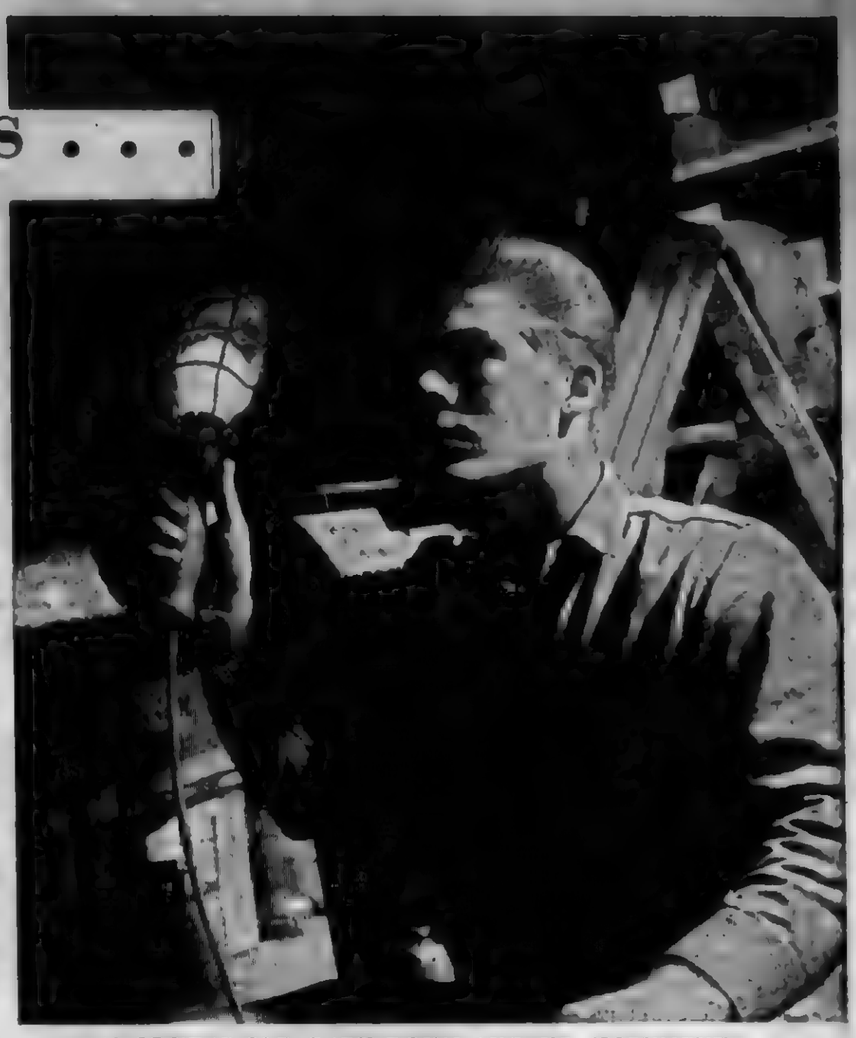
Perhaps, above all else, these programs are becoming more and more recognized as an answer to high school drop-out problems. Students who have trouble in classroom work can find school more enjoyable knowing that they are getting a chance, at the same time, to learn valuable skills that can be used after graduation.

Carrying on successful programs like these isn't a simple matter. It's the result of cooperation by the school, the employer, the supervisors on-the-job, the parent and the student.

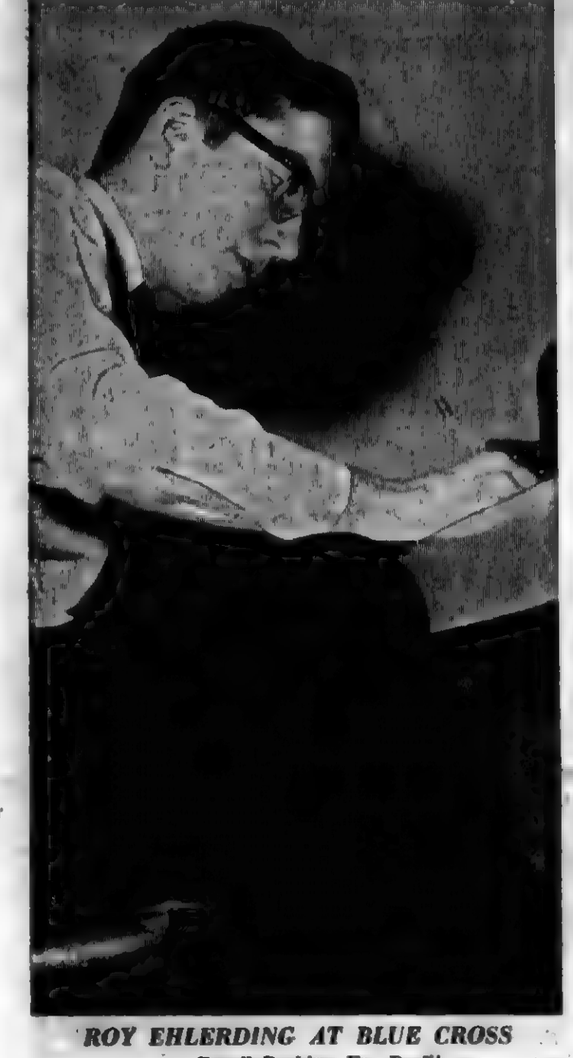
Each has a definite responsibility and, as Whitehall High officials will testify, they are being fulfilled in grand, sparkling, championship style.



ARNETTA WAGSTAFF AND BOSS, DOROTHY GRINSTEAD
. . . Checking With Co-Ordinator Robert Addison



17-YEAR-OLD GARY ROHM CHECKS ALIGNMENT
. . . Parttime Stapleton's Mechanic



ROY EHLERDING AT BLUE CROSS
. . . Pencil Pushing For Profit



PRETTY LOIS COX
. . . With Tabulator



DIANE ROBINSON
. . . At Grant Hospital



JIM WHITEHEAD HELPS STOCK YOUR CUPBOARD
. . . Employed at Town and Country's Big Bear



CONNIE SINCLAIR CHECKS STORE STOCK
. . . With Edwards Drugs Manager Robert Wagner



JAMES O'BRYAN AND CARBURETOR
. . . At Byers With R. L. Miller



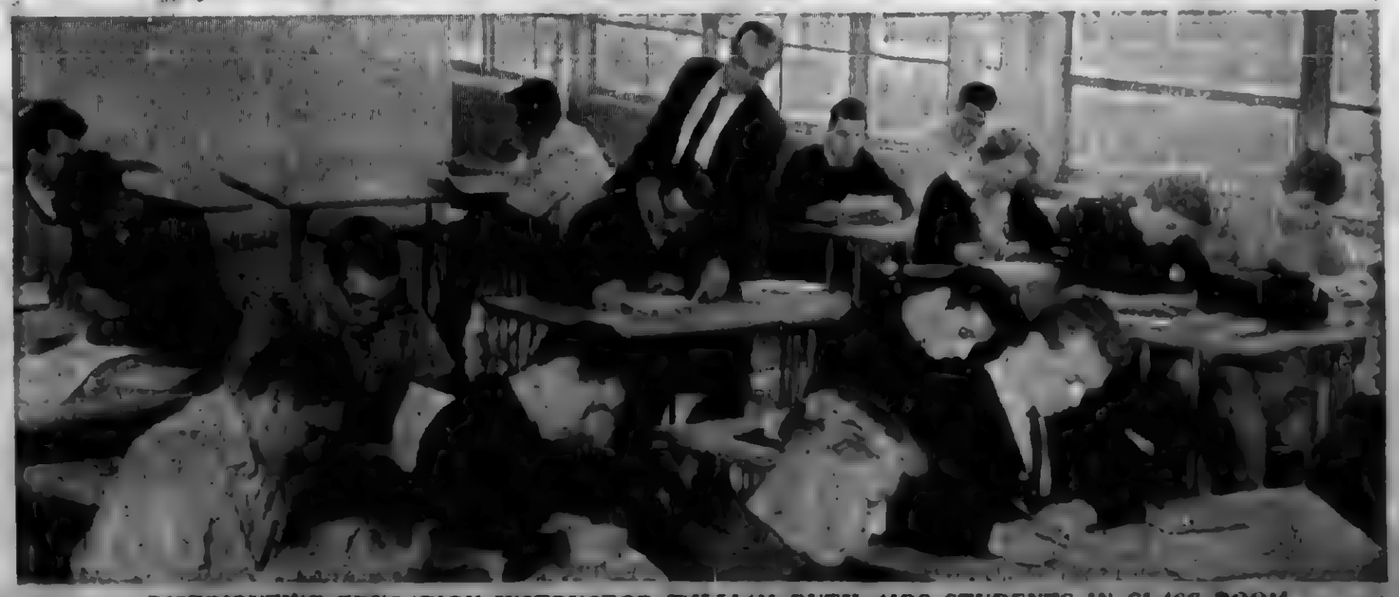
RITA MECHLIN IN . . .
. . . Ohio National's Vault



BLUE CROSS'S MIKE KUHN
. . . Little Margin For Error



SUPERVISOR DOROTHA SULLIVAN CHECKS NURSE AIDS
. . . Whitehall's William Shipe Looks On



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR WILLIAM RUTH AIDS STUDENTS IN CLASS ROOM
. . . Just Half Of The Story At Whitehall High School

Is Test System Wise?

The question of psychological testing of school children currently rests in a state of remission; unresolved, after having generated more heat than light during initial clashes of opposing forces.

We offer our thoughts during this comparatively "cool" period in the hope that they will be absorbed by those seeking a reasonable resolution of the problem, rather than to be consumed by the fire of controversy.

The local controversy centers on the test prepared by Science Research Associates, and administered to eighth grade students in Whitehall; the general question of psychological testing of school children is the subject of no less than three bills introduced in Congress, and aimed at curbing present practices.

We discuss the Whitehall controversy, with our views applying to the general question of youth inventory testing.

All side issues to the contrary, the Whitehall question is: Should parental consent be obtained prior to testing, and after parents have been apprised of the test content?

It is most unfortunate that the prime issue — merit of testing and methods — is clouded by irrelevant questions. It is just as foolish of test method opponents to "wonder out loud" if the whole business is "Communist inspired," as it is for proponents to equate their opposition with "book-burners," "right wing," or "left wing" groups.

We can appreciate that boards of education cannot properly function without authority sufficient to determine policies, rules and regulations governing the education process for children entrusted to their care.

We can also see the danger of expediency that tends to deny a voice to the parent, who must assume the ultimate responsibility for the child, simply because he is not a member of the education fraternity.

Granted; that guidance programs in our school system constitute a necessary and worthwhile adjunct to total education. But, because we are old-fashioned enough to place great reliance on common sense, we submit that the following questions should be given prime consideration:

Why mass test? If students are performing adequately in school, is it then wise to "kick the lid off" repressed emotions?

Is parental consent eliminated as a test prerequisite because parents might object? If so, would these same parents be any more likely to cooperate after hearing negative results of a test they would not have approved in the first place?

Can corrective measures be undertaken and successfully achieved without the cooperation of parents?

We are reminded that Mark Twain once said that the trouble with people is not their ignorance, but their knowing so many things that "ain't so." Perhaps therein lies the answer to our problem.

Day Of Prayer Serves Need

Friday, Mar. 1, will mark the 77th observance of the World Day of Prayer, sponsored by United Church Women. Churches in 22,000 communities throughout the United States will be joined in prayer with church groups in 145 foreign countries.

The observance will include services in 26 churches in Franklin County, and will represent more than 20 Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

The theme of World Day of Prayer includes prayers for peace and the spread of Christian faith, and offerings for home and international missions and support of 12 Christian colleges for women throughout the world.

While significant as one day when many unite for a common spiritual good, the World Day of Prayer is a needed reminder that the Brotherhood of Man is a day-to-day, continuing process by which we attain the peace of mind that the world cannot give.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Teen Drivers Should Pay Own Auto Bills

To The Editor:

In all fairness to those Hilliard High students who may be paying in loss of car liberties for a deadly mistake of one of their fellow students, I have sought hard for reasons behind youthful speeding that may not be the fault of teenagers themselves.

I came up with two important problems that go farther than safety demonstrations, lectures, etc., which are fine as long as students are kept on a steady diet.

In the past ten years since my husband and I were graduated from Hilliard High School, there has been a decline in part-time job opportunities, and it is going to become worse. There was a time when a student could work to finance his car, gas, tires and insurance. One of my classmates was known to purchase gas 50 cents at a time, but he paid his own way.

Along with this job opportunity squeeze goes the cost-of-living squeeze, and it hurts students just as much as adults. Even the most industrious student cannot earn enough to make it worthwhile to keep his own car.

Speeding and disrespect for the property and lives of others often result when youths drive cars that are not their own. Only when a boy earns and pays for his own transportation costs will he begin to slow down and quit abusing a car. No amount of lecturing can replace the process of earning and paying that characterizes the life of responsible adults.

Granted, we need student education on safe driving. Behind that, parents can encourage the job-earning-paying process of driving, even if they can afford to do otherwise.

Parents who want to give the best economically and socially can better pay for clothes or hobbies, rather than provide devices with which youth can destroy themselves.

Mrs. Louis Huffman

Cuts In Social Agencies 'Economy Of Grave'

To The Editor:

Long indifference and neglect broken by short blasts of get-tough punishment will not dent the problem of juvenile delinquency and violence.

The open tragic death of Richard Brown on a West Side street momentarily makes it impossible to ignore the sea of troubles in which hundreds of teenagers swim every day and night in Columbus.

The rest of the time we look away from the troubled waters. We don't want to pay for basic community services to maintain families and protect children. Witness the erosion of Child Welfare Board funds. We want to cut welfare, economize on education and bypass the staggering problems of youth unemployment.

The cry is economy. We want to save money and in the process we spend lives.

The death of Richard Brown is a senseless death. There have been other "near" deaths — deaths deflected in settlement houses, in homes and on the street — deaths, which were avoided because trained workers helped solve the turbulent problems of youth growing up in the violent world adults have patterned.

But many agencies in Columbus are short staffed and under budgeted. Services to youth and families have been crippled. This kind of economy is the economy of the grave. It will fill coffins and jails. It will not solve the problem.

This problem can only be attacked by careful and continual concern for the health, education and welfare of growing citizens. It requires a commitment from the community beyond that of retributive punishment. It requires a commitment to plan for youth services.

Bernard J. Wohl
Chairman, Public Relations Committee
Central Ohio Chapter
National Association of Social Workers

Pleads For Restraint

To The Editor:

Since reading your article (Youth Spouts Alarming Views, Feb. 21) I cannot help but answer. A student of 17 should be in school, not roaming the streets with nothing to do but get in trouble.

I have no children but I do a lot of work to help different organizations which help young people.

I think that was a terrible thing that happened Feb. 9 (at Gladden House.) The Tenth Commandment, given by our Lord, was broken.

Please, let us all stay in our own end of town and try to do some good for others. We don't want "revenge." I only hope all teenagers will let the law take care of things like this and will keep out of trouble.

A friend to all
high school students,
M. K.

CapitalExecutionFoe

The subject of the right of society to take a life was cause for much controversy during the past administration. However, as is always the case, matters of this nature fall in the realm of political footballs. All too often an issue is opposed just because the other party suggested it.

I know of no other issue this administration and legislative body better could consummate in its tenure of office than the abolishment of capital punishment.

Our Bible tells us, "Thou shalt not kill." There are no added words such as "except if a sin against society is committed."

The strong argument which once confronted the proponents of abolishing the taking of lives — that is to say that it gives criminals more freedom of committing crimes — has not proved worthy in any of the states which abolished capital punishment.

It would appear that once a mind was so confused as to actually commit a serious crime the thought of being put out of one's miseries would probably be more incentive for doing the crime. Knowing full well that you might spend years and years at the mercy of a prison administration has curtailed more crimes than not.

The present administration in years hence could look back as being members of one of the bold and courageous bodies of men if they would only take the initiative to once and for all abolish this outmoded social admonishment.

Donald L. Keefe

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Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Philosophy Is Put To Test

It's an interesting fact that man often is at his worst in a crowd — or by himself.

At least I thought it was interesting until I mentioned this to my wife, Virginia, who for the most part silently serves as my humble sounding board.


McPeek

I made the remark after I had read an article on the recently published "Crowds and Power," a sociological study by Elias Canetti, Bulgarian - born novelist.

Canetti centered his work on the effects produced or brought out in man when he becomes part of a crowd.

"Men join crowds to escape the restrictions of life," Canetti wrote. "Stepping out of everything which binds, encloses and burdens him is the real reason for the elation he feels in a crowd. When he returns to his house . . . he finds again, boundaries, burdens and strings."

Canetti's remarks caused me to realize that man also loses many of his qualities that are noble when he withdraws to himself and becomes totally divorced from his fellowman. I'm thinking of recluses and hermits — also egomaniacs who hold an office or position of supreme power.

Pleased with this information, I was anxious, as is my wont when I come across new ideas, to bounce them off my wife's ears to gain an outside reaction.

"You can whistle that tune again, Buster," she retorted when I threw my jumbled thoughts at her. "If ever I saw a supposedly respectable husband and father transformed into a slob by a crowd, it was you at the party last New Year's eve. If ever anyone became unbound, unenclosed and unburdened by a crowd, you were the one."

Suddenly aware that my humble sounding board was out of tune at the moment, I attempted to beat a hasty retreat.

Leaping before me, she spread-eagled herself in the doorway. "Now that you bring up the ugly subject," she snarled, "let's get it straight — come next New Year's Eve. If you again . . ."

I feinted to the right, darted under her left arm and dashed upstairs. Consequently, I missed the rest of her words except for something about "you'd be better off if you stick to Kool-Aid."

"And you're right about that withdrawing stuff, too," — she squawked up the stairway as I zipped into my room and pushed a chest against the door. "It shows that such a man is a coward, afraid to face life and wife."

Frightened, but determined to get in the last word, I bellowed through the keyhole:

"Nags and crones can bust my eardrums, but not if I stay up here." Then I sat down and cried.

If there's a moral in this story, please send it to my wife.

* * *

In a recent news story about a young boy who killed the other members in his family, the youth's teachers and schoolmates were at a loss to explain how he became a murderer.

"He was always in trouble, beating smaller children, torturing animals and assaulting his teachers," said one. "He certainly was not a model student like most teenage killers."

Guest Pulpit . . .

Goals Lead Us To Life's Satisfactions

Where are you headed? Do you know? Is your goal one that you have chosen, or is it one that others have imposed upon you? Are you one of those who have no life goals at all?

These are good questions to consider as the new year begins. For many years, I have been interested in the stress and strain of modern life. My investigations have convinced me that they are caused less by the number and speed of our activities than by the lack of satisfaction in them.


Folkman

Satisfactions are derived from the accomplishment of goals. This is called success. If one has no goals, he does not know when he has succeeded. Consequently, he cannot enjoy the feelings of success that make life worth living. Somehow or other, we can never escape the feeling of failure that follows any inadequacy in one or another of life's situations.

It is essentially unhappiness or lack of satisfaction in life that wears us down. An hour's play in an active sport is less tiring than an hour spent in calisthenics. The hour of play may require as much or more physical exertion, but its satisfactions diminish its fatigue.

One is doomed to failure feelings and robbed of success feelings if he lives without goals. Such a life is a meaningless exercise or exertion. To be meaningful, life must be directed toward goals of value and worth.

The highest goals and the most enduring are those set before us by religion. To be a better person tomorrow than I was yesterday, a better father, a better friend, a better citizen, a better worker, are the goals that can be reached almost every day; they can make living more successful almost every day than it was the day before.

Almost every day, practically every human being has an opportunity to be helpful to another. Almost every day, every human being has a chance to make the world just a little bit better for his having lived in it that day. Almost every day, every human being can live as the child of God, the Universal Father in heaven, and the brother of all mankind.

With such life goals, one need not succumb to the stress and strain of life. With such goals, one discovers that God is his helper. He finds sources of strength he never knew he had.

This is the beginning of a new year. This is a good time to think these things over. What are you doing with your life?

Jerome D. Folkman, Ph.D., D.D.
Rabbi, Temple Israel

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Who ever expected to see the day when top-rated members of the President's cabinet would have to go on national radio and TV hookups and beg the American people to "believe the President" and stop talking about this insane Cuban fiasco?

For three days I heard more talk by all kinds of people about that astounding performance than on any other topic. These are heated expressions of disgust by individuals who rarely take the time or trouble to get "all hotted up" about anything related to national politics.

The whole Cuban affair has been a mess from the day of the Bay of Pigs debacle. It has gone from bad to worse, faster than any scandal I can remember since the oil scandal in the Harding administration. Those of us who would settle right now for another Teddy Roosevelt are indulging in wishful thinking even to hope for such real Americanism.

Paraphrasing George Gobel: "they just don't make them kind" anymore.

We do have men available who would straighten out that whole insane mess in 48 hours. Old General MacArthur for one.

If this so-called psychological poker game goes on, there can be but one result. Some mad man down there will completely blow his stack.

President Kennedy is smart enough to know the truth, but he has allowed the double-talk and dilly-dallying to go way beyond the line of no return.

The one thing that will bring this whole disgraceful mess to a head for this country, is to clean out now the State Dept. and the Supreme Court and get some men in power who have both guts and honest love for our way of life.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

ACHIEVEMENT

You think you've got troubles? So do we all. But others have had them, too. Let's just see what some have done about them.

An eight-year-old Kansas farm boy was so badly burned that the doctor said he would never walk again. But the boy had other ideas. After years of effort, he broke the indoor mile record in Madison Square Garden. His name was Glenn Cunningham.

Sir Walter Scott was lame. Lord Byron had a club foot. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a polio cripple, as was Johnny Weissmuller, the original Tarzan movie actor. He broke more swimming records than any other.

Cartoonist H. T. Webster lost the use of his right hand, but drew "Casper Milquetoast" and "When a Feller Needs a Friend" with his left.

Floyd Gibbons suffered many fractures and lost an eye on a torpedoed ship. But he became a famous war correspondent and radio personality.

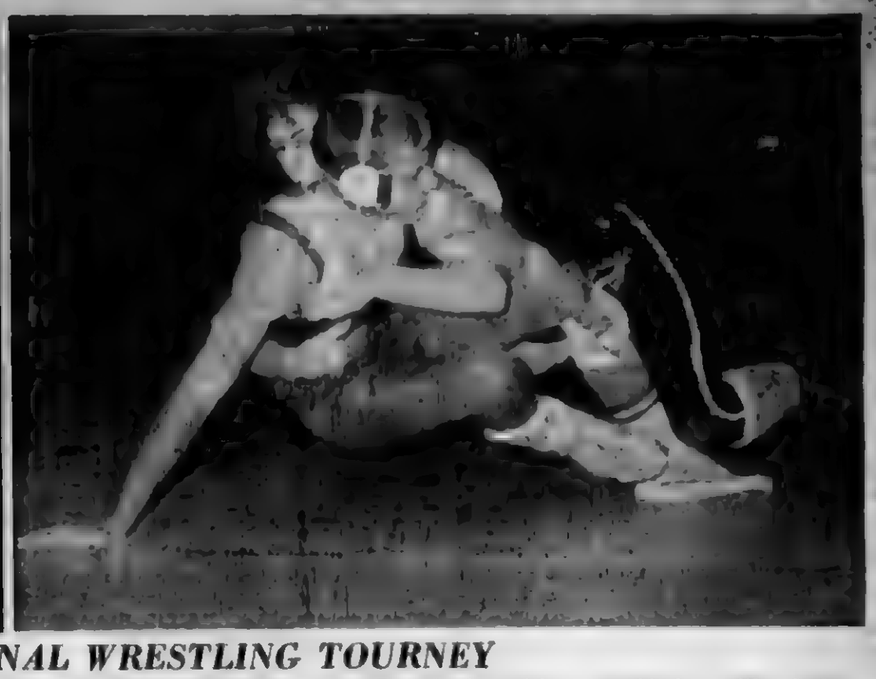
Ludwig von Beethoven composed most of his great symphonies after he became deaf. Others who lost all or most of their hearing were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Senator Arthur Capper, Joseph C. Grew, Dr. Karl A. Menninger, Hiram Bingham, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Rupert Hughes, Stanley Baldwin, and Thomas A. Edison.

Samuel Untermyer, famous trial lawyer, had asthma. Woodrow Wilson and Pope Pius XII had murderous headaches. Martin Luther had gout. Charles Darwin suffered life-long pain. Arturo Toscanini was an arthritis victim. Robert Louis Stevenson had tuberculosis.

It says here . . . . . .
Don't give up the ship too soon,
It may not sink after all.







UPS, DOWNS AND AROUNDS OF WEEKEN D'S SECTIONAL WRESTLING TOURNEY

WITH 88 SLOTS for Friday's initial matches in the district wrestling tourney on the block, area matmen went up, down and around in an effort to gain a berth by finishing on top of sectional competition last weekend at Whitehall. There was action aplenty as the above photos indicate. On the left, Whitehall's Bill Zeiher adds a touch of the gridiron to the grappling scene by executing a perfect tackle on Hartley's Tim Wagner in this 133-pound match Friday evening. Wagner rallied from this dire situation to gain a close 5-4 decision in the qualifying round. Shall we dance could be the theme inspired by the center photo as Pleasant View's Ron Franks appears to be trying a square dance promenade out on Eastmoor's Bruce Beach. Actually the Warrior wrestler is attempting to escape from Frank's hold in this 127-pound event. Beach was successful in this effort but the P-V matman had the last word, pinning Bruce in 5:48. At the right, Whitehall grappler Randy Catalina drives Grove City's Danny Long to the mat in a scramble for position during their 127-pound match. Both wrestlers went the distance but Catalina got the nod in a 7-3 verdict. District competition is set for the Franklin Heights mats Friday. (Photos by Jack Wittenmeier)

Fencing Classes Resume Monday

A second course in Fencing is slated to start at the Jewish Center on Monday, Mar. 4, at 7:15 p.m. The course will consist of eight sessions.

Dr. George Ornstein will again be in charge of instruction. Dr. Ornstein, brings 15 years of fencing experience to the Center. A graduate of the University of Connecticut, he helped organize competitive varsity fencing at the school. He has experience in the foil, epee and the sabre.

The course fee is $3.00 for center members. All equipment is furnished by the Center.

Call Howard Banchefsky at BE. 1-2731 for further information.

Reserve Scores

Marion-Franklin 44, South 16
West 47, Eastmoor 39
Walnut Ridge 36, Aquinas 26
Westerville 35, Hilliard 32 (OT)
Marysville 28, Grove City 24
Franklin Hts. 44, Washington CH 41
Groveport 31, Mifflin 21
Pleasant View 38, Hillsboro 35
Sheridan 39, Hamilton Township 34

4
4-2?
It's A National Event.
Watch For It!
See Next Week's
HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

WRESTLING WRAPUP

F-H Paces Qualifiers In District Mat Final

Defending district wrestling champion Franklin Heights moved into position for a repeat performance this weekend on the home mats by leading the qualifying field with nine entries as the sectional finals Saturday at Whitehall trimmed the field to 88.

The Falcons could find some stern competition, however, when the district finals get underway Friday as Worthington will send eight participants to the meet and East, Pleasant View and Hilliard each will contribute seven other grapplers to the field.

OTHER QUALIFYING schools were: Whitehall and Arlington, six each; West, five; Bexley, Grandview, Watterson, University, four each; Walnut Ridge and Circleville, three each; Groveport, Central and Linden, two each and Grove City, Eastmoor, Hartley, North and Westerville, one each.

P-V's John Holloway (112), Franklin Heights' Aziz Dere (120), Walnut Ridge's Don Pinkston (138) and Whitehall's Alan Rosenblum (120) —the area's four defending champs — all qualified for the finals with twin wins over the weekend.

The district preliminaries are set for Friday at 7 p.m. at Franklin Heights with consolation matches slated for 1 p.m. Saturday. Finals will get underway Saturday evening at 8.

HERE ARE THE individual results of Saturday's sectional finals:

(QUARTER FINALS AT WHITEHALL)

103 — Jim Hammack, Franklin Heights, pinned Tim Wolf, Groveport, 2:31. Gordon Brooks, West, dec. Chris Dyer, Bexley (overtime); Chuck Dresbach, Pleasant View, pinned Leonard Loftus, Central; Steve Heisel, Whitehall, dec. Bruce Welston, Walnut Ridge.

112 — Wayne Stewart, Grove City, dec. Larry Lieberman, Bexley (overtime); John Holloway, PV, pinned Charles Martin, Circleville, 4:47; Larry Pauley, Whitehall, dec. Wayne Ballantine, Eastmoor; Don Davis, FH, pinned Gary Rever, Watkins Memorial, 5:10.

120 — Rick Feinstein, Eastmoor, dec. Greg Robins, Bexley; Al Rosenblum, Whitehall, dec. Dan Jones, Watkins; Aziz Dere, FH, pinned Steve Lutz, Groveport, :53 seconds; Joe Holloway, PV, pinned Dwight Rife, WR, 3:04.

127 — Randy Catalina, Whitehall, dec. Dave Erwin, Hartley; John Riggs, FH, dec. Mike Whitaker, Central; Tom Wolf, Groveport, dec. Steve Roberts, WR; Ron Francks, PV, pinned Brook McCulloch, Bexley, 1:38.

133 — Tim Mogen (Circle) dec. Tim Wagner (Hartley). Dan Green (FH) dec. Bob Feathers (Eastmoor). Alan Glass (Bexley) pinned Dick Morgan (Central), 3:15. Kearny Pinkston (WR) dec. Wendel Bragg (WM).

138—Marc Stevenson (FH) pinned Dick Knight (GC), 3:49. Doug Byerly (West) dec. Ed Good (Pleasant View). Lanny Vogel (Whitehall) dec. Shep Kahn (Bexley). Don Pinston (Walnut Ridge) pinned Joe Sallie (Hartley), 3:12.

145 — Alex Squillace (Hartley) dec. John Kelley (Bexley). Dick Kinsley (FH) dec. Bill Waters (Whitehall); Gary Meders (PV) won by default over Jim Seegle (West). Dever Jolly (Circle) pinned Carl Lowe (Eastmoor), 3:02.

154 — Dennis Burnheimer (Whitehall) dec. Dale Thompson (Central), overtime. John Roop (WR) dec. Bryon White (Groveport). Mike Burbridge (PV) pinned John Conelda (Eastmoor), 3:57. John Schmidt (Bexley) won by default over Tom Bivens (Circleville).

165 — Larry Moore (West) dec. Wayne Martin (Watkins-Memorial). Ed Jeffries (Franklin Heights) dec. Dave Morris (Eastmoor). Rick Mauger (Bexley) dec. Ken Ash (Central). Ray Palmerton (Pleasant View) dec. Eugene Carroll (Whitehall).

175 — Bill Gray (West) pinned Phil Gurile (Watkins-Memorial), 3:52. Mike Long (Franklin Heights) dec. Bill Landis (Whitehall). Gary Robbins (Bexley) dec. Larry Meade (Pleasant View). Willie Neke (Central) pinned Jim Carpenter (Hartley), 1:37.

Heavyweight — Howard Fletcher (Circleville) pinned Dan Kimouch (Hartley), 3:06. Stan Horner (Central) pinned Bob Dolan (Bexley), 1:52; Chris Graves (Groveport) pinned Bob Whiteman (Eastmoor), 3:38. Art Clemmer (West) pinned Gary Hughes (Franklin Heights), 1:43.

NORTH SECTION

103 — Bob Hartman (Arlington) dec. Larry Gilbert (University). Steve Walker (Worthington) dec. Steve Lockhart (Mifflin). Jim Harris (Grandview) dec. Jim Montgomery (North). Bryan McNamara (Watterson) dec. Casey Jones (Dublin).

112 — Tom Neal (Worthington) dec. Ron Kaffon (Grandview). Dave Ormerod (Hilliard) dec. John Freeman (University). Tom Bates (Arlington) pinned Ronnie Atkins (Jonathan Alder), 4:46. Clarence Gordon (Linden) dec. Ted Brown (East).

120 — Chuck Penzone (Grandview) dec. Robert Trent (Alder). Roger Young (East) pinned Mat Kritzer (University), 1:36. Paul Mitchell (Worthington) dec. Charles Johnson (Watterson). Jeff Stoner (Hilliard) dec. Jim Edwards (Westerville).

127 — Kim Martin (Worthington) pinned Rick Butz (Mifflin), 2:45. Rich Trieser (Arlington) dec. Fred Day (Granville). Steve Miles (Hilliard) dec. Terry (Watterson), Bob Schmidt (North) pinned Tom Boggs (University), 5:10.

133 — Joe McAlister (Hill) dec. Bob Lehman (Newark). Greg Daugherty (Worth) dec. John Walchek (Watterson), Harold Mansfield (East) won by default over Bruce Johnson (Arlington). Bill Moser (University) dec. Larry Drake (Granville).

138 — Tom Holden (Grand) pinned Dean Markle (Whetstone), :58. Albert Britford (East) pinned Bill Robertson (Granville), 1:58. Pete Morris (Arl.) dec. Rick Harrison (Mifflin). Jim Ogle (Westerville) dec. Dan Bennington (Worth.).

145 — James Hough (East) pinned Roger Rice (Hill.), 1:11. Warren Smith (Worth.) dec. Dick Clary (Whetstone). Doug Chapin (Watterson) pinned Fred Dowdy (Grand.), 5:16. Jake Baker (Linden) pinned Doug Lyle (North), 1:26.

154 — Keary Ryan (Watterson) dec. Jim Tims (North). Joe Yoro (Hill.) pinned John Sullivan (Linden), :39. Tom Saunders (Arl.) dec. Jeff Penwell (Grand.). Chris Wickens (University) dec. Dalton Bosley (East).

165 — Erwin Jones (Grandview) won by default over Tom Walker (Arlington). Jack Hemler (East) won by forfeit from Greg Prior (Watterson). Marz Miller (University) dec. Vernon Alberry (Newark). Bob Saunders (Hilliard) dec. John Kocovsky (Granville).

175 — Baker Brown (Hilliard) dec. Larry Schofield (Newark). Perry Quick (Worthington) dec. Phil Jones (Arlington). Glen Weiden (University) pinned Bob Swenson (Whetstone), 3:13. Roland Martin (East) pinned Tom Casemen (Granville), 4:25.

Heavyweight — Abe Ericson (Arl.) pinned Ron Valentine (Westerville), 2:48. Carl Lambert (Worthington) pinned Mike Andres (Hilliard), 3:57. Joe Hill (Watterson) pinned Tom Davis (North), 5:55. Clarence Gossett (East) pinned Bill Magee (Grandview), 4:29.



PLAN COURTRIGHT SLATE

PARTICIPANTS IN the Courtright Elementary School PTA's annual sports event talk over plans for an evening of basketball and volleyball tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the school gym. Left to right are: John Erwin, Mrs. Larry Lord, Gwen Alton, Tom Eslocker, Rick Fritz and Bill Sanderson. The evening's program will begin with a hardwood battle between the fifth and sixth grade boys. A volleyball game between the sixth grade girls and a mothers-teachers team will follow, preceding the finale—a cage match between the fathers of children from kindergarten through the sixth grade. Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children and may be purchased at the door.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Sport Wags Looking For New Vocabulary

While copyreading our basketball wrapup accounts of area high school games the other afternoon, we noticed that we had fallen into a basic habit that hounds every sports writer sooner or later — the choice of words in reporting a sports event.

Even before the late Grantland Rice ever set his talented fingers to the typewriter, sportswriters had earned a rather unsavory reputation in their manipulation of the English language.

WAY BACK WHEN we can imagine a newspaper's sports department stuck back of some files out of the way grammatically-polished set who probably thought of the sports reporter as a necessary evil.

High school journalists were most likely steered away from the free-wheeling sports editor who had invented a "jargon" all his own that defied all the conventions of correct and accepted English.

It just wasn't safe to expose the aspiring journalist to that guy in the corner who produced words the likes of which might turn Noah Webster over in his grave.

WELL, TIMES have changed (fortunately) and the sportswriter of today has gained equal liberties and sometimes even is included on newspaper tours as long as he doesn't open his mouth.

However, the use of the language medium remains the same and doesn't appear to be moving toward any form of fine-polished finesse.

The difficulty lies in the games themselves. Take football for example. A halfback scores a touchdown. He either "sweeps around end," or "bursts over tackle" and sprints, streaks, gallops, drives or charges to the goal line, end zone, paydirt, TD-land, final stripe or a six-pointer.

A QUARTERBACK just doesn't throw a pass, he "takes to the airways," "arches an aerial," "goes to the overland route" or "pitches a strike."

Basketball isn't much better. A player never scores a basket. He "drops in, meshes, burns the nets, rings up, or pours in" a bucket, fielder, two-pointer or goal.

And how about baseball's home run? It isn't just hit. A batter "slugs, cracks, belts, bops, smacks, clubs or clouts" a homer, four-bagger or circuit wallop.

THE NOVICE MUST be thoroughly confused when sports writers interchange the lingo,d escribing how Bart Starr threw a 'home run ball' to Ron Kramer for a Green Bay touchdown."

Variety is more than the spice of life, it's the spice of sportswriting. But the day soon comes when the same old words keep popping up over and over and over again.

Maybe we need a whole new brand of words. What about it? Anybody out there got any new words or ways of describing a sports contest?

NEW WORDS SEEM to pop up on the market every day. Why not "new" sports words? We guess what we're asking is a concerted effort to bring the nation's sportswriters out from behind the files and into the light of respectability.

ACADEMY QUINTET WINNER

Warrior, Lion Fives Advance In AA Play

Three area quintets advanced along the tournament trail over the weekend while two others faltered and fell by the wayside.

Eastmoor and Bexley passed their opening AA tests with flying colors — the Warriors coming from behind to clip Mt. Gilead, 59-53, the Lions pulling away in the fourth period to eliminate Marion-Franklin, 57-44.

IN THE A competition, Academy raced off to a relatively easy 55-31 victory over Delaware St. Marys at Otterbein.

Walnut Ridge and Whitehall were not so fortunate in tourney play — the Scotties dropping a 45-39 verdict to Groveport and the Rams falling short of an upset over powerful Grove City, 51-44.

Eastmoor's Warriors refused to buckle under a Mt. Gilead lead that extended into the final period Saturday. Steve Howell's 22 points paced the winners attack. Mt. Gilead led by seven after one period but Eastmoor persisted in chipping away the losers margin until they wrapped up the win in the late stages of play.

BEXLEY AND Marion-Franklin exchanged leads for three periods until the Lions pulled out on top late in the final period. The Red Devils kept pace with Bexley until ace rebounder Steve Jackson fouled out late in the game.

Jeff Schmidt provided the scoring punch for the Lions with 17 points, including most of the difference in the final minutes. Jim Hoyer also contributed 14 markers to the winning cause.

Academy experienced little difficulty in defeating Delaware St. Marys Friday evening in A play. The Vikings rushed off to a 17-8 first-period lead and were in command the rest of the way. Ken Holzman's 15 was best for the winners.

WHITEHALL, COMING on like the proverbial gangbusters in the Rams last few games, threw quite a scare into top-rated Grove City for one half Saturday before bowing out of AA competition.

TO BE BUILT

The Mitco Construction Co., Inc., 3497 Livingston-av, has obtained a building permit for the construction of a one-story frame dwelling at 1625 Zettler-rd valued at $10,700. A second permit was issued for construction of a similar dwelling at 1647 Zettler-rd.

The Rams left the court at intermission with a 23-20 edge and the Greyhounds must have wondered what hit them. The effect didn't last too long, however, as G-C rams out shooting after halftime to move ahead by six at the third period break.

Sam Maxwell helped engineer Whitehall's upset try with 13 points while Bill Dildine and Rick Ford added 12 more markers each.

GROVEPORT OUTSCORED the Highlanders of Walnut Ridge, 14-6, in a big second stanza Saturday to pull away to victory.

The Scotties held a four-point early bulge but never saw the lead again after the Cruisers got their offense rolling in the second eight minutes.

Walnut Ridge, which finished with a 2-16 record, never were out of contention but couldn't seem to close the scoring gap as time ran out. John McQuaid and Ken Evans split scoring honors for the Scots with 10 points each.

THE AREA'S THREE City League clubs wrapped up their loop season earlier in the week. East finished a perfect CL slate with a hard-earned 67-53 win over Whetstone. Aquinas topped Walnut Ridge, 64-43, and West outdistanced Eastmoor, 64-50, to complete area play.

The Braves trailed East by a single marker entering the final period but the Tigers cut loose with their fast-break attack to pull out of danger. Ed Waller's 14 points was high for the winners.

The Terriers led all the way in their victory over the Scotties. John McQuaid's 20 points paced W-R with teammate Jim Pyles adding 14 additional markers.

West's 13-point second period provided the difference as the Cowboys upended the Warriors. Nick Geldis and Steve Howell led the Eastmoor assault with 17 and 16 markers, respectively.

ALL AREA qualifiers see action this weekend as the tournament action moves into its second week. In Friday play at the Coliseum, Bexley faces Grove City at 8 p.m. Over at Otterbein in the Class A competition, Academy battles St. Marys at 7 p.m.

A check of the Saturday slate finds Eastmoor playing Arlington (5 p.m.) and Hartley taking on Worthington (6:30 p.m.) at the Coliseum while East and St. Charles invade the Grandview court—the former facing Big Walnut at 1:30 p.m., the latter challenging Linden at 8:30.

GET THOSE 'CONTRACTS' SIGNED

Whitehall LL Baseball Assn. Opens Registration Saturday

The cry of "play ball" can't be too far away because the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association has announced its registration dates for all boys interested in diamond play this summer.

First chance to sign up for the program is Saturday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the new Municipal Building. Applicants should come to the left front entrance of the lower level.

IF YOU ARE a boy who is interested in playing baseball and will be eight years old but not over 16 years on or before July 31, 1963 — you are eligible to participate.

Each boy who wishes to register must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, who must complete and sign a WBBA application blank. The payment of the $3 registration fee (includes insurance) is to be made at the time of registration.

Proof of birth (birth certificate, baptismal record, etc., or photostat of same) MUST be presented at time of registration by those boys who were NOT registered with the WBBA last year. Those boys who played last season do not need to furnish proof of birth.

THIS YEAR, boys registered for Pee-Wee, Minor and Major leagues will be assigned to a team area as has been the policy in previous seasons. They will report to their respective area coach on a date which will be announced at a later date.

Pony and Colt leagues will employ the draft-type system.

There will be a place for ALL boys to play baseball who register. If you are unable to register Saturday, you may do so either Mar. 9 or Mar. 16 (both Saturdays) between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Don't be a "holdout." Get those "contracts" signed early. How about Saturday?

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Spring Style Show and Bowling Party
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NARRATED BY JOYCE BERDLEMAN
Main Lanes

2 Hurt As Auto Hits Stalled Car

Two persons were injured when a westbound car struck the auto they were pushing into a private driveway at 2944 Livingston-av about 7 a.m. Wednesday, police reported.

Milton Soloman, 41, of the Livingston-av address, suffered head and possible chest injuries and bruises. He was admitted to Lincoln Memorial Hospital in fair condition.

Leslie Balij, 15, same address, suffered injuries to both legs and was admitted in good condition.

Patrolman George Curry charged the driver of the westbound car, Floriyn R. Rinkov, 35, of 1445 Aven-dr, with failing to keep a safe distance ahead and obscured vision. The patrolman charged that Miss Rinkov's car windows were frost-covered.

Sabbath Service Is Slated Friday

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will speak at Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel, Friday, Mar. 1, 8 p.m., on "Ceremonials In Juddism".

Saturday morning services begin at 9:15.

Lawrence Howard Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Siegel, 2891 Landon-dr, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Army Pvt. Frederick S. Travis, son of Jay E. Travis, 2212 E. Main-st, has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. Pvt. Travis, whose wife Priscilla, lives at 3160 Olentangy River-rd, entered the Army in Sept., 1962.

The 'Daily Word' Church
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In the Battle of Wounded Knee, in S. Dakota, Gen. Nelson Miles led 900 U. S. cavalrymen to victory over 3,000 Sioux Indians under Chief Big Foot, Dec. 29, 1890.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, 232 Parklawn-blvd, son, Feb. 18 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore, 34 S. Hampton-rd, son, Feb. 19 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, 3108 Saxon-ct, daughter, Feb. 15 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfleager, 4195 Dundee-av, son, Feb. 16 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Driscoll, 219 Parklawn-blvd, son, Feb. 18 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Presley, 422 Maplewood-av, son, Feb. 18 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Puchovich, 413 N. Virginia Lee-rd W, daughter, Feb. 18 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartmess, 1224 Norman-dr, son, Feb. 16 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Butler, 4207 Elbern-av, son, Feb. 16 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, 292 N. Yearling-rd, son, Feb. 16 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Diamond, 2000 Winslow-dr, son, Feb. 17 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Genue Diachenko, 4335 Kumler-dr, daughter, Feb. 17 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Wray, 1550 Noe-Bixby-rd, daughter, Feb. 17 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zorak, 2064 Winslow-dr, son, Feb. 17 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. David Little, 181 S. Ardmore-rd, daughter, Feb. 15 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Labon Garland, 1150 E. Rich-st, son, Feb. 15 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Michael, 4824 Calvin-dr, son, Feb. 19 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tigner, 2832 E. 6th-av, daughter, Feb. 20 at St. Ann's.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Radloff, 1525 Crestwood-av, son, Feb. 20 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colliver, 4023 Barthel-av, daughter, Feb. 19 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsley, 278 Collingwood-av, son, Feb. 19 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grady, 1257 Windsor-av, son, Feb. 16 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham, 1329 E. Fulton-st, daughter, Feb. 18 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long-Berry, 234 Parklawn-blvd, daughter, Feb. 16 at Mt. Carmel.



STUDENTS TOUR WE PLANT

THIRTY-FIVE area senior high school students were invited to spend a day with an engineer in observance of National Engineers' Week. From left are L. Yeater, planning engineer, Western Electric Co., 2600 E. Broad-st; Thomas Flockea, South High School; John M. Sedlack, development engineer, and Timothy Weisert, West High. Yeater is explaining the intricate dial telephone switching apparatus to the students.

THE CHURCH POINTS THE WAY.
Attend Regularly!

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FAIRMOOR ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 973 Beechwood-rd, Felix O. Coyle, pastor — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic service; 6:30 p.m., youth meeting; 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, family night.

BAPTIST

EAST BAPTIST CHURCH, 4295 E. Broad-st, Francis T. McCarty, pastor —9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Baptist evening fellowship

PINE HILLS BAPTIST, (affiliated with GARB), meeting at Woodcrest School, 3821 E. Livingston-av. Rev. George Meyers, Pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship; 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

WHITEHALL BAPTIST, 392 Maplewood, Willard Jarvis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EAST LIVINGSTON BAPTIST, 1342 E. Livingston-av, Rev. Warren E. Jackson, pastor — Meets in Walnut Ridge High School. Sunday worship and church school, 10 a.m.

REYNOLDSBURG BIBLE MISSION BAPTIST (affiliated with GARB) located on S. Taylor-rd, Reynoldsburg; pastor, Llewyin Thompson. Morning worship at 9 a.m. and evening services 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Weekday prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

CHRIST THE KING, 3665 East Livingston Ave. Leo R. Brehm, pastor. Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Days 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

HOLY SPIRIT, 4183 East Broad St.

ST. PHILLIP THE APOSTLE, Elaine Rd.

ST. THERESA SHRINE, 5377 East Broad St.

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE, 3492 East Fifth Avenue (at Cassady), Harry A. Esteen, pastor. Sunday: 6:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30. Holy Days, 6, 7:30, 9 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4188 East Main St.

NORTON CHURCH OF CHRIST, 441 Yearling Rd., Phillip Ling, pastor. Sunday School 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY

SCOTTWOOD COMMUNITY, Scottwood at Celburg-rd, Earl G. Ross, pastor — Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; children's chapel, nursery and worship, 10:30 a.m.

SOUTH SIDE COMMUNITY, 1134 Evergreen-rd, David Coyler, minister —worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (DISCIPLES)

EAST COLUMBUS CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 3147 E. Fifth-av., Dr. "Bro. Joe" Belcastro, Pastor — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m. morning worship and communion.

EPISCOPAL

ST. EDWARDS EPISCOPAL, 214 Fairway, J. W. Moody, Vicar — Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; morning worship, church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

E.U.B. CHURCH OF WHITEHALL, 4465 Erna Rd. Sunday School 9:30; Worship 10:30.

WHITEHALL EUB, 4456 Etna-rd, Kenneth E. Wrightsel, pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

JEWISH

AGUDAS ACHIM, 2767 East Broad St. Samuel W. Rubenstein, Rabbi. Rabbi Services daily 7 a.m. and sunset; Saturday 9 a.m.

EAST LIVINGSTON AMERICAN BAPTIST, meets at Walnut Ridge High School, 4041 E. Livingston-av, Warren E. Jackson, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, 5419 E. Broad St., Dr. Jerome G. Folkman, rabbi; Robert A. Rothman, assistant rabbi—Services Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN, 2314 East Main St. (Bexley), C. H. Lange and Richard Sutter pastors. Worship 8:45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:50 a.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod), Services in Etna Rd. School, Whitehall; John K. Wisch, pastor Sunday School and adult Bible class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN, 720 Collingwood-av, David R. Risch, pastor — 8:30 and 11 a.m., worship service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

GOOD SHEPHARD LUTHERAN, 211 N. Merkle. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30, 11 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1525 Crestwood, Paul R. Radloff, Sunday School and nursery at the pastor.

REFORMATION LUTHERAN, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, Olen A. Peters, pastor — 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school.

METHODIST

BEXLEY METHODIST CHURCH, E. Broad and S. Cassingham, Dr. Hiram Chester Weld, pastor; Victor Stoner, associate minister.

CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH, Scottwood and Zettler-rds, James H. McCormack, Minister — Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.;

EASTVIEW METHODIST CHURCH Josephus and Ross Rd., James B. Foster, Minister — 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., worship.

SHEPARD METHODIST CHURCH, 2260 East Fifth Avenue, Marvin Bean, Minister. 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, worship.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH, 2007 East 6th St., Rev. William E. Ballinger, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening services, 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

SHEPARD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 2221 East 5th Ave., Edward M. Rickey, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Youth Group 6:30 p.m.; Evangelical Services, 7:30; Wednesday: Prayer

NAZARENE, 745 Yearling Rd., Clarence W. Brown, pastor Sunday School, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; junior church, 10:30; Young People's, 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST NO. 2 430 South Nelson Rd.

BROOKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 3685 East Livingston Avenue, Keith Canning, Pastor — Sunday School and worship services, 8:30, 9:50, 11:00 a.m.; Presbyteens, 6:30 p.m.; Tuxis, 7 p.m.; Young Adults, 7:30 p.m.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 3100 East Broad St., Robert J. Butz, minister Services and Sunday School, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

FAIRMOOR UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 346 South James Rd. Donald R. Morris, pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m.

SHADY LANE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4095 East Livingston (at Elaine), J. Mervin Hess, pastor

CALVIN UNITED, 2900 Winchester-rd, Harrison A. Gruenler, Minister—9:30 a.m., Bible School; 10:45 a.m., worship.

MISCELLANEOUS

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH, 700 Westphal Ave., Charles Gessert, pastor: Services, 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., youth services 6 p.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

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Arthur B Leach

Champion Junior High News Notes

Judge William H. Brooks, Municipal Court, was the Washington - Lincoln Assembly speaker at Champion Feb. 21.

Champion's basketball team, by defeating Indianola, came up with district second place position.

Charles Allen, teacher of mathematics at Champion Junior High School, was elected president of the Columbus and Suburban Teachers of Mathematics.

Champion Junior Hi-Y won the city table tennis championship, Leon Turner won the singles, and Kimberly McCullough was runner-up in the singles.

Mr. Carter, science instructor, is adviser for the Junior Hi-Y.

Cantor Burstein To Be On TV

In honor of Jewish music month, Cantor Stanley Burstein of Temple Tifereth Israel has been chosen to represent the Jewish faith on the television program, "Hymns of all Churches."

Cantor Burstein will present several selections, and will discuss Jewish music with the commentators, Morrie Butler.

This program will be shown on WLW-C, channel 4, at 11 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 3.

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Jerome E. Illies, husband of the former Alice K. McGirr of 73 S. Remington-rd, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Illies is a jet engine machanic assigned to the 7375th Combat Support Group.

Moody Hurt In Accident

City Councilman Tom Moody suffered injuries when his small foreign car slid into a wooden barricade at Noe-Bixby-rd and Lattimer-dr at 3:58 a.m. Tuesday, police reported.

Moody's northbound car missed a curve at the intersection, Patrolman Glenn Pugh said.

Pugh took the 33-year old Republican councilman to Grant Hospital for treatment. Moody attended a City Council meeting early Monday night.

Moody, a candidate for Municipal Court judge, resides at 4704 Janis-dr. He was not charged.

$70,000 Pledged By Lutherans

Ninety of the 125 Lutheran Churches of all synods are now actively campaigning for funds for furnishings of the Lutheran Senior City, under construction east of St. Mary of the Springs with access from state route 62.

With eight churches having completed their fund campaign, and seven partially completed, a total of $70,000 has been pledged. Goal for furnishings is $200,000.

In 1955 astronomers discovered that Jupiter emits long wave radio signals.

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the **Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association** Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody, Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Sunday School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Preparing for FLIGHT

The beautiful breezy skies turn our eyes upward to watch the flight of the kite and the soaring of the airplane. The pilot must prepare for his flight in order to remain aloft, to reach supersonic speeds, to soar to highest blue sky. In our lives, to prepare for the speed of our times, and to pave the way for soaring to the highest success in living, we need God's word as it is preached in His Church. Isaiah 41:31 reads, "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of his demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Franklin County Treasurer

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FORD — FALCON — THUNDERBIRD
See DAVE and SAVE
Pataskala, Ohio — Col'a. Ph. CA. 1-7697

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Late Model Wrecks
Bought and Sold
GOOD SELECTION OF LATE MODEL PARTS
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Columbus CA. 4-9825

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MOLING & Associates INC.
INDUSTRIAL SECURITY
Commercial Industrial Construction Sites
COMPLETE GUARD SERVICE
237-7433
If No Ans. Call BE. 1-4[illegible] or CL. 2-6179
2427 E. Main

Dave Smith Ford, INC.
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When Shopping For A New Or Used Ford See DAVE
Lower Prices—Bigger Allowances
Easier Terms — Better Service
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Ten Miles East Of Columbus
DRIVE A FEW MILES AND SAVE
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TR. 6-3990 Gr 491-1913
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689 N. High or Call CA. 8-2125
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Residential — Commercial — Industrial
Basements — Porches — Steps — Sidewalks — Driveways
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Rental Trend Explained By Hertz Official

"A few years ago people thought it was degrading to rent things. Now it's different. We think it is now considered fashionable to rent such items as tents, boats, hospital and electrical equipment, and party supplies."

That is how Kenneth Fowler, manager of Hertz Rent-All Servicenter, 325 E. Broad-st, described why his firm is in business. According to Fowler, smaller homes make it impossible for every homeowner to own a variety of things he uses only occasionally.

Fowler said Hertz' motto is, "We rent anything, almost." Company officials say Columbus is the most progressive city in Ohio and expect its local operation to top those in Dayton and Cincinnati.

According to Fowler, Hertz, with hundreds of items to rent, is the largest company of its kind in the area.

He added, "But we don't simply rent things — we also offer services. For example, all sick room equipment is delivered to the home by a nurse who sets it up and gives instructions on how to use it properly."

Promoted

Veline L. Barton, has been promoted to airman second class in the U. S. Air Force.

Airman Barton is assigned to the 3926th Operations Squadron serving in Morocco, as a communications center specialist.

A graduate of Columbus East High School, the airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Haynes of 789 Berkely-rd.



PARTY CONSULTANT Renee Lipham, left, and Kenneth Fowler, manager of Hertz Rent-All Servicenter, are shown setting up a dinner party table for six. Mrs. Lipham helps customers plan parties and often goes to their homes to complete final arrangements. In addition, Hertz rents hospital, camping, electrical and exercise equipment. Fowler said that although the store offers hundreds of rental items, the list constantly is growing.

Business Briefs

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Two Columbus men are in Atlantic City, N.J., participating in a business conference aimed at improving service to motorists.

They are Robert S. Lear, 2584 E. Fifth-av, and Vernon Ellis, 1617 Genoa-pl.

These men are among 500 Sun Oil Company sales representatives from 23 states who are meeting to study ways of helping them serve the motoring public more effectively.

EXPAND FACILITIES

Larry L. Eberhart, president of Consolidated Kinetics Corp., has announced the move of the firm from its former location at 1065 Dublin-rd to new offices and manufacturing facilities at 401 Dublin-av. The company manufactures products for vibration isolation, shock protection and noise control.

RECORD YEAR

An all time high of $83,070,000 in sales volume in 1962 was reported to stockholders of the Landmark Farm Bureau Cooperative during the 29th annual meeting in Columbus. Six hundred people attended the meeting in the Youth Center of the Ohio Exposition Center grounds on Tuesday.

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East Columbus Lions Club Sponsors Oratory Contest

The Lions Club of East Columbus will hold its ninth annual Oratorical Contest Thursday, Feb. 28. Instructors and fifth grade finalists from 15 East Columbus schools will participate in the evening program at the Desert Inn.

Following the 7 p.m. dinner, Columbus school officials and representatives of the speech department of Capital University will decide which two youthful orators will receive trophies for their respective schools. Each participant will present Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Awards for being school finalists will be made to David Waltemath, Willis Park; Gregory Jones, Shady Lane; Leonard Zwik, Scottwood; Susan Wagner, East Columbus; Keith Hitzman, Courtright; Pamela Pollack, Broadleigh; Bethanne Young, Berwick; Susan Monroe, St. Thomas; Victoria Albers, St. Catharine; Denise Campbell, Christ the King; William Burns, St. Phillips; Kathy Palestrant, Fairmoor; Regina Hivick, Leawood; Mark Levy, Pinecrest, and Paul Davenport, James Road.

This is an annual project of the education committee. Lions Tom Caito and Norman P. Landry are co-chairmen.

Hoyer Lone Area Cager On All-CBL

Bexley's Jim Hoyer was the only area cager selected to the All-Central Buckeye League basketball squad this week by loop coaches who picked a seven-man All-Star team.

Other first team members were: Ed Couts and Dave Evilsizor, Urbana; John Ashby and Ted Rose, Arlington; Ira Porterfield, Worthington, and Tom Jamboski, Mt. Vernon.

ALL FIRST team members but Porterfield (a junior) were seniors.

Second team berths went to: Don Blackstone and Phil Goers, Worthington; Houston Schlosser, Mt. Vernon; George Ellis, Grandview; Phil Williams, Arlington; Barry King, Delaware, and Van Evans, Urbana. Evans is only a freshman.

Whitehall collected three of the 14 honorable mention slots with Bexley capturing two others. Sam Maxwell, Bill Dildine and Howie Bailey were selected from the Ram squad while Jeff Schmidt and Roger Williamson were tapped for the Lions.

POST 271

Boy Scout Troop and Explorer Post 271 had their third annual Father and Son Banquet Feb. 22.

Sheriff Stacy Hall was the guest speaker.

A court of honor and admission ceremonies were also held. The summer plans of both the troop and post were announced.

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FREE — 50 TV STAMPS WITH $2.00 PURCHASE
Good Through Thursday, March 7 — With This Coupon
MAIN-WAVERLY MARATHON
2310 E. MAIN ST.

Plan Opening Of Radio-TV School

The opening of a school for radio and television talent has been announced by Bill and Jackie Ellis, who have a combined total of 35 years in the broadcasting field, according to a recent statement.

All facets of speech, speech therapy, commercial interpretation and appearance will be covered in the program, along with actual studio lab work and job placement after the course has been completed.

The Ellises said their teaching method has already been pre-tested and was successful in training three women with no prior broadcasting experience. All three became regular commercial talent on two Columbus television stations.

First classes in the school are scheduled for the near future. No previous broadcasting experience is required.

James Lahmon Traine For Zero Cold Combat

Army Specialist 4 James H. Lahmon participated in the 101st Airborne Division's Exercise Cold Eagle at Fort Campbell, Ky., in January.

Zero temperatures, strong winds and heavy snowfall enabled the more than 16,000 participants to test cold weather combat training while protecting themselves from severe weather conditions.

Specialist Lahmon, son of Mrs. Emma Redifer, 3825 Kenard-ct, is an automatic rifleman in Company B of the division's 327th Infantry.

He entered the army in September, 1960, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 24-year-old soldier attended Granville High School.

MITCO TO BUILD

Mitco Construction, Inc., 3497 E. Livingston is building one-story split level frame dwellings at Niagara-ct and Zettler-rd. Valuations are from $12,800 to $16,000.

Part of the secret of success in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out inside . . . Mark Twain

Auto Painting, Collision Work
Auto. Transmission Builders
Specializing in Rebuilding VOLKSWAGENS
O. W. Collins
Auto Body Shop
12 So. Taylor Sta. Rd., UN. 8-8858

East Sider In Crash

Hiram Seymour, 30, 744 N. Nelson-rd, suffered severe face cuts when his head smashed through the windshield of his auto in a two-car accident at Oakland Park-av and Silver-dr, police reported.

Seymour was taken to Riverside Hospital.

Police charged him with failure to yield the right-of-way at a stop sign. The other driver, Richard L. Poulton, 32, of 1345 E. Weber-rd, was taken to the same hospital for a checkup, police said.

Too Late To Classify
Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.
BR. 4-1155

MOTHER WILL baby sit in her home, days, fenced yard, prefer age 2 to 5, Brookside in Reynoldsburg. 866-2671.

FOR SALE — Baby crib, comp., stroller, play pen, car bed. 235-0701.

4X5 SUPER Graphic camera for sale, 2 yrs. old. BR. 9-2288.

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Free estimates - Guaranteed work
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CALL US
JOHN W. HAYES
Sanitary Engineers
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RENT
Portable Chemical Toilets for Construction sites, outings, Picnics, etc.
CL. 8-0857
SEPTIC TANKS
Sales - Installation - Cleaning
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1774 JOHNSTOWN ROAD

TO BUILD GARAGE

John E. Jones, 1051 Secrest-av, has obtained a building permit for the construction of a two-car concrete block garage. Valuation is $1,300. Priestas Bros., contractor.

TO ALTER DWELLING

Elizabeth Schwartz, 3151 Deshler-av, has obtained a building permit for alteration of dwelling. Valuation is $1,200. Alsies National Window Co., contractor.

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Between 10 A.M. — 5 P.M.
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'59 FORD Fairlane $595
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. . . most willing to make you a loan
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BRUCE BOYER, Manager

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1962

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of propery listed for taxation within said county for the year 1962 is as follows:—

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—GENERAL FUND 2.21 mills; BOND RETIREMENT 1.09 mills; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .60 mill; POOR RELIEF AND CHILD WELFARE SERVICES .80 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY .50 mill; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .30 mill; RETARDED CHILDREN .10 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 5.30 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS ON EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	County	School	State	TOWNSHIP: General	Road and Bridge	Fire and Police	Bond Retirement	TOTAL TOWNSHIP	CORPORATION: General	Bond Retirement	Total Corp.	TOTAL RATE
1 CITY OF COLUMBUS	5 30	14 36	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	23.04	1 10	24 14	72 80
2 Grandview Hts. S. D.	5 30	13 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 55	1 10	12 65	49 95
3 Hamilton S. D.	5 30	13 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	13 14	51 44
4 Jefferson S. D.	5 30	13 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	13 14	51 44
5 Madison S. D.	5 30	13 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	13 14	51 44
6 Mifflin S. D.	5 30	13 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 15	1 10	1 25	35 25
7 Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 30	13 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 15	1 10	1 25	35 25
8 Southwestern S. D.	5 30	13 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 04	1 10	14 14	53 44
9 Westerville S. D.	5 30	13 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 04	1 10	14 14	53 44
10 Worthington S. D.	5 30	13 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 04	1 10	14 14	53 44
11 CITY OF BEXLEY	5 30	14 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	†13 08	12	7 20	56 80
12 CITY OF GRANDVIEW HTS.	5 30	13 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6 40	.80	7 20	56 80
13 CITY OF GROVE CITY	5 30	13 10	30	1 75	.45	2 00	.....	4 20	†13 00	.....	7 00	60 00
14 CITY OF HILLIARD	5 30	13 10	30	1 50	.....	2 00	.....	3 50	†11 80	.....	1 80	60 60
15 CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	5 30	13 10	30	26	.....	1 00	.05	1 31	†13 45	.35	1 70	60 60
16 CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON	5 30	13 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 50	1 60	1 10	60 60
17 CITY OF WESTERVILLE	5 30	13 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	†12 65	.45	1 10	60 60
18 CITY OF WHITEHALL	5 30	13 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 50	.....	1 50	60 60
19 CITY OF WORTHINGTON	5 30	13 10	30	1 25	.....	1 00	.....	1 55	†16 10	.30	6 65	60 60
20 BLENDON TWP.	5 30	20	30	.....	.....	1 00	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
21 Mifflin S. D.	5 30	20	30	.....	.....	1 00	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
22 Plain S. D.	5 30	20	30	.....	.....	.80	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
23 Minerva Park Corp.	5 30	10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2 30	.....	3 30	60 60
24 BROWN TWP.	5 30	10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	60 60
25 CLINTON TWP.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	2 34	.....	4 44	.....	.....	.....	60 60
26 Mifflin S. D.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	2 34	.....	4 44	.....	.....	.....	60 60
27 FRANKLIN TWP.	5 30	20	30	.....	.....	2 00	.....	3 50	.....	.....	.....	60 60
28 Ocia, Ind. S. D.	5 30	20	30	.....	.....	2 00	.....	3 50	.....	.....	.....	60 60
29 Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 30	20	30	.....	.....	2 00	.....	3 50	.....	.....	.....	60 60
30 Marble Cliff Corp.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2 30	.....	3 30	60 60
31 Valleyview Corp.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	4 30	.....	4 30	60 60
32 HAMILTON TWP.	5 30	20	30	.....	.....	1 75	.....	3 45	.....	.....	.....	60 60
33 Lockbourne Corp.	5 30	20	30	.....	.....	1 75	.....	3 45	1 40	.....	1 40	60 60
34 Obetz Corp.	5 30	20	30	.....	.....	1 75	.....	3 45	1 70	.....	1 70	60 60
35 Obetz Corp.-Madison S. D.	5 30	20	30	.....	.....	1 75	.....	3 45	1 70	.....	1 70	60 60
36 JACKSON TWP.	5 30	20	30	.....	.....	2 00	.....	3 50	.....	.....	.....	60 60
37 Urbancrest Corp.	5 30	20	30	.....	.....	2 00	.....	3 50	2 30	.....	3 30	60 60
38 JEFFERSON TWP.	5 30	20	30	.....	.....	1 70	.....	3 20	.....	.....	.....	60 60
39 Licking Hts. S. D.-Licking Co.	5 30	20	30	.....	.....	1 70	.....	3 20	3 00	.....	3 00	60 60
40 Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 30	20	30	.....	.....	1 70	.....	3 20	.....	.....	.....	60 60
41 Gahanna Corp.	5 30	20	30	.....	.....	1 70	.....	3 20	†12 20	.....	3 20	60 60
42 MADISON TWP.	5 30	10	30	.....	.....	2 10	.....	3 40	.....	.....	.....	60 60
43 Canal Winchester S. D.	5 30	10	30	.....	.....	2 10	.....	3 40	.....	.....	.....	60 60
44 Teays Valley S. D.-Pickaway Co.	5 30	10	30	.....	.....	2 10	.....	3 40	.....	.....	.....	60 60
45 Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield Co.	5 30	10	30	.....	.....	2 10	.....	3 40	.....	.....	.....	60 60
46 Canal Winchester Corp.	5 30	10	30	.....	.....	2 10	.....	3 40	4 80	1 20	6 20	60 60
47 Groveport Corp.	5 30	10	30	.....	.....	2 10	.....	3 40	1 40	1 10	2 50	60 60
48 Obetz Corp.	5 30	10	30	.....	.....	2 10	.....	3 40	1 70	.....	1 70	60 60
49 MIFFLIN TWP.	5 30	10	30	.....	.....	2 00	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	60 60
50 Jefferson S. D.	5 30	10	30	.....	.....	2 00	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	60 60
51 Westerville S. D.	5 30	10	30	.....	.....	2 00	.....	3 30	†12 30	.....	3 30	60 60
52 Gahanna Corp.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	2 00	.....	3 30	.....	.....	.....	60 60
53 NORWICH TWP.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
54 Washington S. D.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
55 PERRY TWP.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
56 Southwestern S. D.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
57 Washington S. D.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
58 Worthington S. D.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
59 Dublin Corp.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	3 75	.....	3 75	60 60
60 Marble Cliff Corp.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.30	.....	.30	60 60
61 PLAIN TWP.	5 30	10	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
62 Westerville S. D.	5 30	10	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
63 New Albany Corp.	5 30	10	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	1 30	.....	1 30	60 60
64 PLEASANT TWP.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
65 Westfall S. D.-Pickaway Co.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
66 The Plains Local S. D.-Madison Co.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
67 Darbydale Corp.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	2 30	.....	2 30	60 60
68 Harrisburg Corp.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	1 65	.....	1 65	60 60
69 PRAIRIE TWP.	5 30	10	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
70 Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 30	10	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
71 New Rome Corp.	5 30	10	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	1 30	.....	1 30	60 60
72 SHARON TWP.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
73 Columbus S. D.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
74 Liberty Union S. D.-Delaware Co.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
75 Westerville S. D.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
76 Riverlea Corp.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	6 00	.....	6 00	60 60
77 TRURO TWP. Madison S. D.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
78 Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield Co.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
79 Reynoldsburg S. D.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	3 30	.....	3 30	60 60
80 Brice Corp.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
81 WASHINGTON TWP.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
82 Jonathan Alder S. D.-Madison Co.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
83 Scioto-Darby S. D.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	.....	.....	.....	60 60
84 Dublin Corp.	5 30	.....	30	.....	.....	1 50	.....	3 10	2 75	.....	2 75	60 60

‡Includes Police and Firemen's Pensions. †Includes Police or Firemen's Pension. †Includes Cemetery Fund.

CERTIFICATE

To NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer, Franklin County, Ohio. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 15, 1963

I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

FRED G. DUNN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio.

In Bus. BR. 2B — 2/7-14-21-28, 3/7-14

DAY SCHOOL – REGISTER IMMEDIATELY

FOR NEW SEMESTER BEGINNING MARCH 7, 1963

Partial List of Courses Offered:

Labor Problems
Retail Sales
Credit and Collections
Money and Banking
Casualty Insurance
Corporate Finance
Investment Analysis
Public Relations
Income Tax
Mathematics
Principles of Sales
Accounting (All Levels)
Business Psychology
General Psychology
Parliamentary Procedure
English
Word Study
Shorthand (All Levels)
Penmanship
Secretarial Practice
Letter Writing
Stenograph (Machine Shorthand)
Typing (All Levels)
Law
Key Punch
Payroll and Social Security
Civil Service
Dictaphone

Also: Not Too Late to Enter Evening School

Begin Immediately—Mon. and Wed. or Tues. and Thurs. Eves. 6:30-9:30

BLISS COLLEGE

131 E. STATE ST. Ohio's Greatest School of Business Columbus, O.

224-4112 • Phone • 224-4112

NEW

RICKENBACKER TERRACE

One-Bedroom Apartments

— SPECIAL TO —

NURSES—BUSINESS GIRLS

$34.50 MONTH EACH GIRL
(THREE GIRLS TO APARTMENT)

Pay Semi-Monthly or Monthly

- Colonial buildings
- Suburban atmosphere
- ½ block to bus line • shopping
- 5 minutes to downtown
- 10 minutes to OSU
- Modern Danish Furniture
- Sunray gas ranges
- Air-Conditioned
- Roof garden for summer

Mgr., 1441 Rickenbacker Circle
Apt. 17

Phone 274-7706 or 279-8777

TEXACO

Modern New Texaco Service Station for lease to ambitious businessmen looking for a future in their own business. Training and financing available.

CALL BR. 9-8639

Evenings, Roger McWilliams - 268-2513

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
Call for app't
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

Tax Returns Prepared
Individuals - Business
Experienced, Competent, Reas.
Reynoldsburg and East Side
Phone 866-3498

AVON REPRESENTATIVE
GERMAN VILLAGE. 444-1878.

INCOME TAX
Bookkeeping Service
In Your Home or Mine
REASONABLE RATES.
Call R. E. TROUT, 443-2461.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W Hennich
1876 Scott St. — CA. 4-4906

Income Tax Service
BE. 1-2311

TAX SERVICE
In your home. TR. 8-3957.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
2645 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 9-2802 — NOTARY

TAX COUNSELOR
20 yrs. exp., eve's, Sat. 276-5043

ALL
LEGAL BEVERAGES
Soft Drinks
Open 24 Hrs. Day
DELIVERY SERVICE BY CASE
DELIVERY-TUES.,-FRI.-SAT.
221-8320

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

CHARM CLASSES
Discover power of natural charm and attractiveness. Instructions in Physical Poise, Secrets of Wardrobe Planning, Good Grooming, Basic Modeling. CHILDREN, TEENS and WOMEN.
4738 E. LIVINGSTON, BE. 8-7935

INCOME TAX
DAWSON — 491-3965

INCOME TAX SERVICE
BR. 9-2516

CAR OWNERS
TIME to clean up your car. Rub out and wax. Interiors cleaned. Free pick up and delivery. Call Jack, BR. 4-7156.

ATTENTION — CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS in Franklin and Licking Counties. ½ hr. movie available with free gift to each person. For information call BE. 1-1386.

IF ANYONE saw a boy hit by a car at Broad St and Hague on afternoon of Jan. 11, call [redacted]

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Honey colored Pekingese, vicinity Scott and Zettler Rds. Reward. BE. 7-2317

FEMALE PET CAT, beige and white, lost vic. Valleyview School. Reward. BR. 9-3001

LOST — Toy Collie, famale, blue gray, vic. Scioto-Darby-Dublin-rd Reward. HU. 8-6213 or HU. 8-8609.

3—HELP WANTED

WANT baby sitter in my home, 3 or 5 days per wk. 866-7323.

ADULT MALE, semi-invalid, needs someone to sit with him 5 days per wk., from 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. (Bexley). To be considered for interview send name and phone number to Box 216, c/o Bartley Newspapers, 1460 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

3—HELP WANTED

Sales Trainee

READ THIS!
YOU WILL BE PAID, TRAINED AND ASSURED SUCCESS.
COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE IS HERE SETTING UP SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM FOR NEWEST AND FINEST AWNINGS AND STORM WINDOWS ON THE MARKET.

- BIG COMMISSIONS.
- LEADS FURNISHED.
(NO CANVASSING)
- STEADY YEAR 'ROUND
- CAR NECESSARY.

APPLY IN PERSON
11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
KENRON CORP.
1820 FREBIS AVE

Retired Folks - Housewives
Part-time work
Selling Subscriptions in your own area. High commission paid. Work in your own town or in your own neighborhood. Leads furnished Call BR 4-1155, ask for Mrs. Asher or Mr. Schluep.

WORLD GIFT CO. of Dallas, Texas, is opening in Colu. If interested in selling by home demonstration call Mrs. Karr, BE. 8-3288.

Boy
WANTED
East Of Gould
Between Main and Broad
FOR
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

LOOKING FOR EXTRA CASH? Then sell Wata-Wax and Wata-Foam for housecleaning. BR. 6-2782 or CA. 1-1026.

WOMAN WITH car who can not take usual office work. BR. 4-1300.

BABY SITTER and N. housework, Woodcliff area. BE. 7-3096 Fri. only between 7 and 9:30 p.m.

RETAIL
Milk Route

Earnings $100 a week after 4 week training 25-35; married, high school grad. Selling experience desirable but not required. Call 279-6865.

COLUMBUS
Baby Sitting Service
864-3100

SARAH COVENTRY has openings for demonstrators. Car necessary. AX. 1-9400 or 299-8276

Sales Opportunity for women Full time or part time, no deliveries, no parties, car necessary. Ph. BE. 7-4326.

ACT NOW

We offer to the right man the opportunity to earn a 5 figure income and to drive a new Buick while representing our company. Many other — plus benefits. No need contacting us unless you are above average in character and social standing. Married man over 24 Must have wife present at time of interview. First applications first to be considered. Apply 540 N. Cassady Ave., Room D, Columbus 9, Ohio, Thursday and Friday, 1 to 4; Saturday, 9 to 12.

WIDOW PENSIONER to live in and share home. BR. 1-2188.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, very neat, $1 hr Average bskt., $3. Exper. Call Carol 866-2263.

IRONINGS in my home, south. HI. 4-0367

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $4 basket. BE. 1-0830.

LAUNDRY DONE IN MY HOME. Reasonable rates. HI. 4-1396.

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR. 4-9996

IRONINGS done in my home. BR. 9-2896

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel mid. age, exp'd. part time 253-3991

BABY SITTING — Exp'd, mother. Call BR. 9-0239 aft. 5 p.m.

BABY sitting, my home, Country Club Village. BE. 8-6767.

BABY SITTING in my home, days. HI. 4-2828.

WILL CARE for children in my home, days. BR. 4-3491.

BABY SITTING in my home, days, south end. HI. 3-7874.

CHILD CARE, in Bexley, Whitehall, weekends only, ref's. 253-[redacted]

RELIABLE East Side mother will care for children, Walnut Ridge School area. References. 866-7637.

N. Lincoln Village — My home, girls, 2-5 yrs. TR. 8-5969.

BABY sitting, my home, days, refs. Nr. Reeb schl. 443-2492.

WILL BABY SIT, my home, days. TR. 8-4484.

BABY SITTING — My home, Hilliard. 876-4580.

BABY SITTING — In my home, day or night. CL. 2-9766.

TEENAGER will baby sit while mother shops, day time. Hart Rd. area. 75c hr. BR. 9-2309

WILL CARE for children in my home. BR. 9-0309.

WILL CARE for children, days, in my home; eves, and wk. ends in yours. Reasonable. 771-3[redacted]

CHILD care, my home, days, South Side, Millbrook area. HI. 4-[redacted]

WHITEHALL — Care for children, my home, ref's., reas. BE. 7-1905.

BABY sitting or invalid care, want work aft. 4 p.m., have ref's. 252-1964 days, 258-9418 eve.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 5 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 9-2202

CHILD CARE — My home, vic Sullivant-Georgesville, fenced yd., $2 day. BR. 4-0747.

WILL CARE for children in my home by day or week, Westgate area. 274-2027.

WILL CARE for children in my home, Lincoln Village. 878-[redacted]

BABY SITTING, my home, ages 3-6 198 N. Oakley, BR. 9-7629.

MOTHER WANTS baby sitting and child care in her home, by day or week. 279-7741.

BABY SITTING done in my home. Reas. rates. 276-4429.

EXPER. mother will baby sit in her home, 5 days wk., well balanced meals, will accept handicapped child, Pinehills area. 866-3683.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 a.m. CA. 1-9676 6 p.m.

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-[redacted]

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2262

TOWN ST. W.—Unfurn'd apt., 5 rms., bath, $65, nr. Mt. Carmel, schools. Gas fnc. Completely redec. BR. 4-4421 or HU. 8-0819.

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1156 days.

901 BEECH (REAR), 5 rms., shower in bsmt., adults, $45. HI. 3-3519.

BROAD AND HAGUE — Effcy. apartment, furnished, private entrance.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
MARY E. YAHN
314 N. HAGUE — BR. 9-1341
BR. 4-3185

HIGH ST., S. 1522—Unfurn. Apt. 4, 2nd floor, 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., large porch, $65 mo. CA. [redacted]
KOHR-HAVENS

5 RM. HOUSE, gar., chicken house in country, 23 mi. S. W. of Columbus, not modern. Coal Heatrola furn., $40 mo. BR. 4-9446.

FURN. RM. for men or ladies in new home, 1 blk. E. of W. Mound bus. BR. 6-2733.

UPPER DUPLEX
[redacted]½ Chicago Ave. 3 rms., bath, range, good condition, $55 per mo. AN. 8-4821. AM. 3-8328.

LOWER DUPLEX—127 Midland Ave., 2 rms., bath, gas heat, range, refrig., washer, $55 mo. BR. 9-8125.

WORTHINGTON
UNFURNISHED
2 and 3-bedrm. apts., large liv. rm. Some with dining "L" and bsmt. All brick with disposal and gas heat. Children welcome. Rent starts at $90 CA. 1-2231, AM. 7-4796, Mr. Barnhart.
BEN LURIE CO.

EAST — 264 N. Kellner Rd.—3 bedrm. house. Carpeting, range, attached gar., fenced yard. $100 mo., plus deposit. [redacted]

62 FREBIS AVE. — ½ dble., 3 bedrms., gas fnc., storms. $80. BR. 9-9045.

BROAD — 1300 block, west, 2 and 3 rm. furn. apts. Reasonable. Clean, comfortable. BR [redacted]

WESTGATE — Mod. 1 bedrm. twin sgl., bsmt., gar., side drive $90. BR. 9-1482.

804 W. STATE — 4 rm. unfurn. apt. Prvt. ent., heater, range, refrig. furn'd. CA. 4-6966 or [redacted]

3 ROOM FURN. APT. PRIVATE BATH. BR. 8-1606.

LG. SLEEPING ROOM. Quiet home. Emp. man. $7 week. BR. 4-3451.

WESTGATE front apt. rm., priv. home. Emp. man pref. $7. BR. 4-8283.

EAST — 5 Ashburton Rd. 1½ story, full bsmt., paneled den, b.i. side dr with off-street parking. Fenced back yard $150 mo., with $100 deposit. BE. 8-2800.

6—FOR RENT

525 E. Town Apts.

1-bedrm. Medallion all-electric, maintenance-free units, equipped with Westinghouse range and 30" oven and Westinghouse 12 cubic ft. refrigerator, year-round temp. control and ceramic tile bath. Walking distance to downtown offices and shopping. Apt. Mgr. on premises in Apt. A-1. Phone 221-1507 or call Mrs. Martin, 231-4135.

1000 Bryden Rd.

1-bedroom Medallion all electric, maintenance-free units equipped with Westinghouse range and 30" oven and Westinghouse 12 cu. ft. refrigerator. Year-round temp. control and ceramic tile bath. Near transportation. Apt. Mgr. on premises in Apt. A-1. Phone 258-9969, or call Mrs. Martin, 231-4135.

144 W. Lane

New 1-bedroom deluxe units (adjacent to OSU). Large bedrooms, year-round temperature control, bath with vanity, large closets, storage space, Medallion all electric kitchen with Westinghouse 12 cu. ft. refrigerator and Westinghouse range and oven, electric heating and air conditioning. Res. Mgr. in Apt. B2. Phone 299-2548.

331 E. Town St.
Grant Apartments

Living units—$89.50 up. Directly across from GRANT HOSPITAL. Resident Mgr. in Apt. B-5, Phone 224-7701.

Lockbourne Terrace

Large 2-bedroom apartments, refrigerator, range, air-conditioner furnished. Best value in Franklin County, $96.50. To make arrangements for occupancy, see resident manager, 1824 Lockbourne Rd., Apt. D, 443-7252 or call Mrs. Martin, 231-4135.

PARKING FURNISHED AT YOUR FRONT DOOR.
BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

For further information regarding apartments throughout Franklin County, call 221-6738.

SMALL STORERMS. FOR RENT Busy location, suitable for any kind of business. $35 month. 763 E. 11th Ave. — AX. 1-8572

½ BRICK DBL., west of Hague, 2817 Sullivant, 2 bedrms., gas heat, dbl. gar. $75.50. BE. 4-9248.

329 SYCAMORE — 3 rm. effcy., range, refr. Adults. $68.50 mo. CORONET DR., LOC. NORTH, 3-bedrm. ranch, $95 month. [redacted]

EFFICIENCY APT., clean, utils. pd. Southeast. CL. 8-7677.

OFFICE SPACE
Off street parking, $80 month. 2562 W. BROAD — 274-5850

SOUTHEAST—Gent. would like to share his 5-rm. furnished house. White only. 443-1811.

BELVIDERE 122 — 6-rm. s'gle, newly dec., gas fnc., full bsmt., fnc'd. yd., gar. 268-1143.

½ TWIN SINGLE, 3 bedrms., Powell Ave. Call BR. 9-8148.

1084 OAKWOOD AVE. — Upper dup., 3 spacious rms., bath, sun porch, range, refrigerator, bsmt., adults only. Ideal for working girls. Call 221-3761, or aft. 6 p.m., 231-1960.

LARGE front rm. for refined older woman, nr. bus, shopping, cooking priv'ges., ref's. exchanged. BR. 9-9951.

EAST
1666-1676 E. Livingston Ave.—New brick bldg., unfurn. 3 bedrms., disposal, full basement, off-street parking. For further information call 258-5179 or stop by 1664 Livingston.
KOHR-HAVENS

101½ W. 6TH AVE. — 3 rms., unfurn., bath, priv't., white adults, $45. HU. 6-2364.

FURN'D. APT., 82 Hayden Ave., 3 rms. and priv't. bath, ent., adults, no pets, util. pd., $65. BR. 4-8396.

YALE S. 470 — Unfurn., 1 flr., [redacted] aged or retired c'ple., $65. BR. 6-4972.

41 S. OGDEN, clean comfortable sleeping rm. for emp. gent., private home. References. 276-5343.

61 S. HARRIS—½ duplex, unfurn. apt., 3 rms. and bath, $70. util's. pd. BR. 4-1803.

SUBURBAN WEST, cottage, 3 rms., bath, unfurn. TR. 8-5604.

EAST
UNFURNISHED
2 bedrooms, full bsmt. All brick duplex. Nr. schools, shopping and transportation on Yearling Rd. between Broad and Main Streets
BEN LURIE CO
CA. 1-2231 AM. 7-4796
Mr. Barnhart

LGE. front rm., Sullivant Ave., bus stops on block, gar. if desired. Prefer man, white, with references. BR. 4-8121 after Wednesday.

WEST, upper dup., avail. 3-15, 3 bedrms., lge. kchn., with din. space, no children or pets. BR. 8-6631.

GARAGE BUILDING for rent, 20x40. 1625 McKinley Ave., [redacted]

½ NEW twin s'gle., 2408 Glenna Ave., Grove City, 2 bedrms., new elec. range, full bsmt., prefer adults, no pets. TR. 8-2833 between 6 and 9 p.m.

282 CHITTENDEN AVE.—6 rms., unfurn., bath, lg. rm., gar., white adults, $70. HU. 6-2364.

HILLTOP — Unfurn. apt. in residential area, nr. transp., lge. living - dining rm., lge bedrm., tile bath, range, refrig., storm windows, gar., $85 BR. 4-3674.

DESHLER AVE. — 4 rms., unfurn., bath, gas fnc., adults only. HI. 4-4271.

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
Available for immediate occupancy in excellent location, unfurnished, 3½ baths, formal dining room, family room and recreation room, 170-ft lot. INQUIRE ABOUT LEASE OPTION. Call F. E. McDANIEL, [redacted]
DEFFET RENTALS — 279-6123
3225 W. Broad St. (Rt. 40)

HAYDOCY

'57 Buick $695
Convertible, automatic, radio and heater.

'58 Pont. $795
Chieftain 2-Dr., Hdtp., auto., R&H, air cond.

'61 Pont. $2495
Bonneville, convert., auto., R&H, PB, PB, Choice of 3.

'61 Chry. $2095
New Yorker, 2-Dr., Hdtp., R&H, auto., full power, 25,000 actual miles.

'62 Pont. $2695
Catalina convert., R&H, PS, PB, straight stick.

'59 Pont. $1295
Catalina 4-Dr., Hdtp, auto., R&H, PS, tutone gray.

From
'62 Tem. $2095
Lemans, R&H, automatics and sticks, choice of 4.

'62 Pont. $3095
Bonneville convert., auto., R&H, PS, PB, seats, choice of 2.

'61 Pont. $2195
Catalina convert., auto., R&H, PS.

'60 Chev. $1595
Bel Air 2-Dr., Hardtop, V-8, auto., R&H.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

6—FOR RENT

AVONDALE AVE. 47½, Cols., 4 lge. rms., bath, all priv't., 3 children, newly dec. Call YU. 3-4653, Ashville.

7—WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY WITH 2 children need nice 3-bedrm. home and gar. Prefer west, have good references. 274-8137.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3100 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8282

8—INSTRUCTION

PHONICS SCHOOL — Teaching reading to children or adults who have not learned to read. Adult eve. classes BE. 8-3965.

LEARN TO PLAY THE GUITAR
RENTALS — PRIV. LESSONS
VANS — 268-6373

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO
OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1932 — 274-8545

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4806 E. Main — BE. 8-4344

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
661 E. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

ORGAN LESSONS
PRIVATE BY APP'T.
VANS — 268-6373

Accordion and Piano Lessons in your home or our studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners. MUNSON MUSIC — 294-4266

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used Conn Organ
SAVE $500
OFF NEW PRICE.
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay. Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

USED BABY GRAND PIANO, excel. cond. 268-6373.

USED HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN — 268-6373

LOWERY ORGAN
FLOOR SAMPLES
CLOSE OUT — SAVE
VANS — AM. 8-4373

SELMER CLARINET and Selmer saxophone, both with cases. 279-7860.

10—PIANO TUNING

PROTECT PIANO INVESTMENT with expert tuning and adjustment, 25 yrs. experience. Call Mike Vujnovic, 274-3333.

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTY[redacted]
875-6306 274-8022

NEED LISTINGS!
THINKING OF SELLING?
NOW IS THE TIME.
Have buyers for 2 and 3 bdrm. homes, also big demand for suburban property. For reliable trustworthy and dependable service, call
ED. ROSKINSON HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL & CO. AM. 3-6403

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

MINGO ESTATES —open Daily, Sundays, TR. 7-2383—UN. 6-2206
MINGO ESTATES

Real Service in Real Estate
Hilltop Specialists
CARL "Smitty" SMITH
Realtors BR. 4-6629

Truly A Wife Saver
NEAR WESTINGHOUSE AND G.M., QUALITY 3 BEDROOM RANCH.
Dining rm., kchn. with built-ins, lots of cabinets, fully insulated, nice bsmt., lge. fenced lot, patio. A really good buy at only [redacted]
JACK RISHER — AM. 8-3748
Lyle Realty AM. 8-3503

BARGAIN HUNTERS
3-BEDROOM stucco ranch on ¼ acres located nr. Reynoldsburg. Beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, giant picture window in living room, stone w.-b. fireplace, 2-car heated garage.
Priced to go quickly at—
$13,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2305 or UN. 6-8331.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7361 E. MAIN ST.

FINECREST SPLIT
3 bedrm. carpeted, 2 [redacted] paneled built-in kchn., din area paneled rec. rm.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-6331

$350. DOWN
$65 per mo. will buy any one of these 4 3-bdrm. homes, located Northeast suburban. For further information call EDDIE ROSKINSON, HI 4-7902.
J. L. MEHL & CO., AM. 3-6403

RODENFEL'S NEW CHEVY SALES HAVE STARTED US

ON THE MOVE!

WE'RE NOT KIDDING!...

These Low OK Price Tags Prove It!

OVER 85 QUALITY CAR SELECTION

'61 Chev. Parkwood 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, R. and H., std. trans. All white finish. Low mileage. **$1995**	**'61 Corv.** Monza 2-Dr. R. and H., 2-speed trans. Green finish. Bucket seats. **$1765**	**'62 Chev.** Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R. and H., P.O.M., power steering. W.S.W. **$2195**	**'61 Ford** F.L. "500" 4-Dr Sedan. V-8, R. and H., P.O.M., power steering. W.S.W. **$1595**	**'61 Chev.** Brookwood 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn., 6 cyl., R and H., P'glide. Blue and ivory finish, W.S.W. **$2065**
'63 Corv. 4-Dr. Sed. "700", R. and H., Pow. glide. 2000 actual miles. Metallic blue, W. S.W. **Save $$**	**'61 F-85** 4-Door Sedan. R. and H., Hydra. Saddle and ivory finish, W. S.W. Leather interior, 18,000 mi. **$1795**	**'58 Chev.** Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R. and H., P-Glide, silver and ivory fin., w.s.w. **$1095**	**'60 Pont.** Catalina 2-Door Sed. R. and H., Hydra., P.B., P. St., bronze fin., w.s.w. **$1735**	**'61 Ren.** Sport Coupe. R. and H., 4-speed trans. Tu-tone finish. Low mileage. Excellent for economy. **$1595**
'61 Chev. Lakewood 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. R. and H., P.glide. Blue finish. Immaculate. **$1695**	**'58 Ford** Country [redacted] V-8, R. and H., F.O.M. Grey finish, red interior trim. W.S.W. Excellent thruout. **$[redacted]**	**'61 Plym.** Fury 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, R. and H., P'flyte trans. All white. Immaculate. **$1595**	**'61 Dodge** Pioneer 6-Pass. Wag., V-8, R. and H., push button trans. Blue and ivory finish. **$1745**	**'62 Greenbriar** 9-Pass. 4-spe e d tr. Red and ivory fin. Low mi., W.S.W. **$2275**
'63 Chev. Impala Super Sport Coupe. R. and H., P'glide on floor. Saddle tan finish, W.S.W., 1500 actual miles **$3195**	**'60 Ford** Fairlane "500" conv., V-8, R. and H., F.O.M. All red finish, black top, W.S.W. **$1395**	**'61 Dodge** Dart Pioneer 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R. and H., Pow. Flyte trans, P. S., P. steering. All white finish. **$1485**	**'61 DKW** Sport Coupe. R. and H., 4-speed. Green and ivory finish, W.S.W. **$935**	**'62 Simca** 4-Dr. Sedan. R. and H., standard trans. Two-tone blue, low mileage. **$1035**

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

BEST BUY WEST
CLEAN 1½ story brick and frame, lg. living rm. and cheery kitchen, plaster walls, ceramic tile bath, aluminum storms, awnings, patio, chain link fence yd., BT drive, full bsmt., close to schools and bus, shopping area, 3 yrs. old. Only $13,900. FHA or GI. CALL JACK LOVE, TU. 8-7272.
LOVE REALTY CO.
CALL ANY TIME 267-7845

SOUTHEAST SUBURBAN
4 rm. house, gas fnc., piped in well water. Good buy for handy man. Any reas. offer over $3000. For further information call 253-0883.

111 S. FRANKLIN ST., Hilliard —2 bdrm., 1 flr., recreation space in bsmt., mod. kchn., storm windows, screens. Lg. lot with a. drive to nearly new 2-car garage. $11,300.
373 LENOX AVE., New Rome—3 bedrm., 2 story frame, living rm. with w.b. fplc., lge. din. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven, nice breakfast nook. Gas h.w. perimeter heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar. $17,500.
49 GRANT ST., HILLIARD—3 bedroom ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard, convenient to business and shopping.
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 8-7123 Hilliard

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114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
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WEST
1½ story stucco, attached garage, 36x24. Lot 89x130. $12,500 FHA, $500 down. By owner. TR. 8-9750.

DUPLEX deluxe 5-6 rms. din. with appliances. Carpet, drapes, knotty pine rec. rm., bar, 4 rms. up, with appliances, air cond. Full bsmt., new C. blk. gar., fenced yd. Not one thing to do.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W. Mound St. 274-5111

QUALITY PLUS!!!
STONE AND STUCCO RANCH —Extra lg. bedrms.; built-in chests; 1½ baths; lovely liv. rm., w.-w. carpet; fireplace; dining rm., kchn. with built-ins. Family rm., 2-car att. gar. ½ acre. Owner must sell. See and make offer.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

WILTSHIRE ADD.
3-BEDRM. FAMILY HOME. $600 down. Newly decorated. Carpeted living rm. and formal din. rm., log fplc., storms, side drive, gar. Nice shrubbed lot. Call BR. 6-8425.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
REALTORS
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-8438

NEW LISTING — Little Ave., near Brown Rd. Nothing dn. G.I. Cd. stucco house $11,900. $600 DOWN — No closing costs, 4 bedrm., 1½ sty., alum. siding. Vacant. Rec. rm., 1½ car garage.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
15 N. Harris Open 9-9 276-5474

YOU'LL LIKE THESE
2 ranch homes we have in West Jefferson. 3 bdrms., lg. lots, garages too. Call now for appt.
HILLTOP SPECIAL
$300 down — Fine 3 bdrm. one floor plan. Full basement, garage. Full price $9,300.
HAROLD L. FOX
2034 W. Broad BR. 9-8607

HOME BEAUTIFUL
This spacious stone and stucco ranch home with attached gar. is just for you. Lg. liv. rm. with one wall of Georgia marble stone and w.-b. fireplace. Built-in range and oven and many other added features. PRICED TO SELL NOW. Located near Y Park. Call —
Eddie Hoskinson, HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL & CO., AM. 3-6403

5 ROOM DOUBLE, good cond. BY OWNER. 279-5100

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Corner Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1300

SULLIVANT AVE. brick dble., 2 bdrms., bath and sleeping porch on 2nd flr., living rm., din rm. and kchn. on first fl. Full bsmt., gas fnc. Newly decor. and painted. Only $12,600 on terms.
MR. JORDAN, BR. 6-2257.

SOUTH, close to Federal Glass —Large 6 rms. a side double. Only $9,000 $1,000 down.
HILLTOP, close to Sullivant. 4 room mod. with gas furnace. $750 down.
GRIFFING, BR. 9-6157

James M. Stevens Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1130

NEW LISTING
DESHLER or CORPUS CHRISTI area, lovely 2-story, 3-bedrm. home, liv rm., din rm., eating space in kchn., sink and commode in bsmt. Also storms, 2-car garage. 444-6977.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

LITHOPOLIS
All brick ranch, 2 bedrms and den or 3rd bedroom, 1½ baths, spacious kchn., cherry paneled dining rm., sunken living rm with w.b. fplc. Family rm., bsmt., attached 2-car gar., $30,500.
GROVEPORT
1½ story, with 4 bedrooms, lg. kchn., full bsmt., big lot. $10,800
CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpe in carpeted living [redacted]
KEN REALTY
TE. 8-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7688

NORTH
BEAUTY SHOP
or
OFFICE
See This Today
NEW carpet, furnace and hot water tank. Built-in oven and range, disposal, dishwasher. Zoned commercial.
HOME AND BUSINESS
JOHN L., AM. 2-2190
Wm. Grubb Realtor
AM. 3-4263 M.L.S. AM. 7-6384

261 Robinwood Ave.
VERY lge. ranch home, 3 bedrms., 15x30 liv. rm., library, din. rm., 20 ft. kitchen, 2 baths. Priced low 20's.
W. J. BENNETT, REALTOR
BE. 1-1620

Wiltshire Area
2-story, 2 full bedrooms, w.-w. carpet in liv., din. rm. and 1 bedrm., w.-b. fplc., 1½ baths, screened back porch, gar., chain-link fenced yard. Close to everything. $16,900.
BR. 9-0184

$14,400.00
6-Room — 2-Story
ONLY two people have owned this 3-bedrm. and it is as good as new. A very light and pleasant carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm. and modern kchn. on 1st floor. Full divided basement for kid's play area or dad's workshop. Wide blacktop side drive to a 1½-car garage. Chain link fence encloses the rear yard with the 70 patented rose bushes, best of all you'll be on a dead end street away from noise and traffic. If you are looking for the type around this price at least drive by 2448 Bretton Pl. and then call Mr. Rucker, 876-6238. You'll be glad you did.

OWNER HAS MOVED
Low Down Payment
HERE is a one owner home only six years old and in top condition with 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, plus a family room where kids can have their own TV and play area. Carpeted liv. rm. with picture window and a family sized kitchen with a complete General Electric kitchen center, which includes stainless steel sink, range and oven, dishwasher, disposal and washer and dryer. A relaxing screened porch and patio for summer barbeque's looks over the shrubbed and fenced rear yard. Attached (also heated) garage with storage and concrete drive completes this very clean, livable and convenient home in Grove City. Asking $16,900 00. For financing information please call Mr. Harris, TR. 8-4707.

$88.00 PER MO.
Including Taxes - Ins.
HERE is a good place to start owning a home of your own. 3 nice sized bedrms. and 1¼ baths, family sized kitchen with table area and eating bar. Low down payment. Call Mr. Rucker, 876-6238, for more information.
RUCKER REALTY
REALTORS
276-5179

To Settle Estate
FARM — 66.8 ACRES
66 acres tillable land with barn and storage bldgs., modern 5-rm. house, full bsmt., gar. Located 5 miles north of W. Jefferson on Georgesville Plain City Rd. All in excellent condition. Priced at $28,000.
TR. 9-9191, UL. 2-1432 for app't

3-BEDRM home, 2744 Shelley Dr., Scioto Vil., carpet, storms, fenced in yard, garage with porch, blacktop - dr., $12,500. $2,800 dn., assume pymts. $77, includes taxes and ins. HI. 4-8022.

S.E., By owner, ranch, Rt. 23, 3 rms., bath, lot 150x200, 1-car attached gar. TE. 7-7054.

For Sale — By Owner
151 DERING AVE. — 2-story frame, new fnc., completely redecorated. Call HI. 4-7248.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

DEMOREST AVE.
NICE 2-story, 3-bedrm. roomy home. Tile roof, asbestos siding, new gas fnc., trees, shrubs, patio and other features you will enjoy. Priced reasonably at $16,500. Please call CLIFTON GLEAVES, 486-0636, for showing or W-120.
C. V. Perry & Co.
REALTORS
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EAST
No fancy slogans, just honest value, this 3 bedrm. split level home is priced to sell. Rec. rm., 1½ baths, range, disposal and many other features. For further information call
EDDIE HOSKINSON, [redacted]
J. L. MEHL & CO. AM. 3-6403

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
1717 Lancashire Rd.
1½-STORY HOME
Unfin. 2nd flr. for 3 rms. up, 3 bedrms. din., tile bath, colored fixtures, kitchen, eating space, plenty cabinets, liv. rm., 42x66 wall mirror, drapes and shades in all rooms, full bsmt., 70 ft. lot, 10x10 encl. jal. back porch, 1½-car gar., side drive, alum. siding, awnings, all-stone front, storms, fenced yard, plenty shrubs, trees, close to schools and stores. Call Danny Donofrio, CL. 2-4244.
Howard Hearl Realty

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

Up to $5000
Second Mortgage
Money
AVAILABLE FOR EACH PIECE OF PROPERTY WITHIN 100 MILE RADIUS. MUST BE LIVING IN HOME AT LEAST 2 YRS. MONEY TO BE USED FOR OUTSTANDING BILLS AND REMODELING. WRITE P.O. BOX 6075 STATION E. COLS. 5, OHIO.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY for rent. Equipped and stocked. 263-7775.

14—USED CARS

'58 Chev.—Pick-up ¾-Ton $39 dn., $39 mo.
'60 Falcon—2 dr., $33 dn., $33 mo.
'59 Plym.—Sta. Wagon, $27 dn., $27 mo.
'59 Opal — 2 dr., $4 dn., $4 wk.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
SAVE
Pataskala, Ohio CA. 1-7827

'61 RAMBLER Amb. Cust. Wagon, full power, r.-h. $1995
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Wagon, auto., r.-h. $395
'56 MERCURY Colony Park W

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As an experienced conventional builder we can handle any home improvement . . . do it better and probably save you money in the long run.

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9x12 RUGS $4.95
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FREE ESTIMATES — WORK GUARANTEED
MAGICARE RUG CLEANERS
1161 Parsons 443-3269

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 W. High St. — AX. 4-4121

'58 FORD — Automatic, r.h., new battery, good tires, good cond. Reas. BE. 1-8077.

'59 STUDEBAKER Silver Hawk, auto., r.h., new financing, $900. 451-8497.

'56 LINC. 4-dr. hdtp., pwr. cond., pay me $58, assume pymts. $36 a mo. AX. 4-1218.

'54 FORD STA. wagon, good cond., $375. 239-1288.

'54 PONTIAC 4-dr., pwr. brakes and steering, Hydra., new battery, new exhaust system, priv't. owner, $195. HI. 4-5666.

'56 PLYMOUTH — 4-dr., auto. trans., r.h., $195. BR. 4-1619.

'57 PONT. 4-dr. hdtp., pay tax and title dn., pymts. only $30 a mo. AX. 4-1900.

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2-tone gray and white, excel. cond. and very clean, r.h. Call BR. 4-4173 after 6 p.m.

'41, '48, '53 CHEVROLETS; '54 Olds, priv't. owner, $75-$350 or 274-4627.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-900 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

'57 PONTIAC 4-dr., p.s., w.w. tires, extra clean inside and out, tip-top cond., worth $795 sell for $595. See for a bargain! BR. 4-5940.

'57 BUICK 4-dr. hdtp., pay me $30, assume pymts. $35 a mo. AX. 4-1218.

'59 CHEV. Parkwood wagon, 6 cyl., st. trans., $1,025. 491-2079.

'54 AUSTIN-HEALEY Roadster hdtp., soft top, Tonneau cover, r.h., overdrive, good cond., $900. HU. 6-1737.

'57 CADILLAC 2-dr. hdtp., perf. cond., pay me $30, assume pymts. $40 a mo. AX. 4-1900.

'60 RAMBLER — Excel. cond., 6 cyl., st. stick, extras. BR. 4-5402.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

1962 HONDA 180cc, elec. starter, other access., $450. BR. 4-7766.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

SMALL utility trailer, excellent cond. $60. 876-7463.

'62 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, one of the sharpest in town, lots of extra trim, 7,000 act. miles. 276-1304.

'55 CHEVROLET ½ panel 6 cyl. truck, good cond. TR. 7-7760.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

ANDERSON trailer, good cond., 2 bedrms., washer. Pataskala 4796 collect.

TRAILER — 50'x10', 2-bedrm., carpeted liv. rm., storm windows, like new. Sacrifice. BR. 4-6182.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 8-4668.
4675 FISHER RD.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, 5-male, A.K.C. reg. 491-5816.

BIRD DOGS, German shorthair pups, AKC reg. BR. 4-6686.

POLICE PUPPIES, $10 ea., will accept stamps. 1260 Woodrow Ave.

REGISTERED male Pekingese, 3 months old. BR. 4-3512.

TOY POODLES, 7 wks. old, pure bred but not reg., $60. 4045 Etna Rd., Whitehall.

3 CHAMPION SIRED silver French poodles, toy, male, 5½ mo. TR. 8-8020, TR. 8-8365.

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6190

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2369-87 E. Main St. — BR. 4-6231

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1835 FAIR AVE. — CL. 4-5183
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEGEL FURNITURE
444-8454

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2260 W. BROAD ST.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5618.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-6666.
Evenings, 236-7237.

PRIVATE PARTY needs several gold coins to complete collection, U.S. or foreign. Check that old sewing box, you may have a valuable gold piece. Also other old coins, dolls and colored glass or will appraise for you, no charge. Good refs. 231-3966.

CASH FOR furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-3436 or CL. 8-1662.

18—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY AND SELL
Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1112 Sullivant Ave.—CA. 4-7004

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES; old and new coins. BR. 4-1719.

WANT TO BUY — Old coins and current coins, Indian Head pennies, 1890 and older, will pay $1 ea. and up for coins in good cond. 1146 E. Hudson, 267-3001.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

MIXED HAY, 1st quality, no rain, $20 ton. TR. 8-8452.

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

USED ELECTROLUX sweeper, all attachments, excel. cond., $35. HI. 3-1284.

RANGE — Gas; Norge refrig., 11 cu. ft. Very reas. 875-3780.

CHROME dinette set, 4 chairs, 24x32 table, 2 leafs, good condition. BE. 1-1464.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1432 Sullivant Ave. 276-5386

NEW and USED TV Clearances
VAN FLEET TV
4623 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GAS LIGHT, outside style for yard; alum. storm door. Very reasonable. 231-[illegible].

SEWING MACHINE
Excellent condition with attachments and floor buffer. Will sell for $47.88. AX. 4-1112.

CHAIN LINK fence, brand new, best grade, erected last wk. to keep dog in. Dog was killed as erection was completed. Make an offer. AM. 5-7598.

BLOND BEDROOM suite, box springs, $75; 2-pc. sectional, $35; swivel rocker, $25. TR. 8-6716.

A.M.C. black and white TV, 20" screen, beautiful wheat finish, good cond., $65. 235-1757 evenings.

7-PC. SILVER tea service, never used. 237-[illegible].

REFRIG., Philco, good cond., $35. BR. 4-[illegible].

LAWN TRACTOR—MW Garden Mark, 8½ h.p., 32" rotary mower, 30" snow plow. 276-1504.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. 98c yd.
All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BE. 1-1965

6 DIN. rm. chairs, walnut, $18; 2 green tweed wing back liv. rm. chairs, $15 ea.; 32" round mahogany coffee table, $10; breakfast set, table and 3 chairs, black and white, $18. BR. 4-3169.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards
are Sold

WASHER-DRYER comb., Philco-Bendix, excel. cond. Reas. offer. 876-6116.

G.E. ELEC. range, 30," with oven timer, $125. BR. 4-6178.

1 TIER and cocktail table, Queen Anne style, BE. 1-2932.

KITCHEN - KRAFT aluminum cookware, lge. set, $60. BR. 4-7693.

COLUMBUS ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE
March 1 - 2 - 3
Fri., Sat. hrs., 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday hrs., 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
OHIO STATE FAIR GROUNDS
YOUTH CENTER — 17TH AVE.
Admission 75c
Luncheon and dinners served

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
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You pay only for tubes—
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It's the easy way
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258-8547

BEDRM. SUITE, comp., 4-pc. maple, $30. 876-6457.

'57 FORD car radio, just repaired. 876-7843.

DINETTE SET — Chrome, 4 chairs, $30. HI. 3-9106.

R.C.A. GAS range, 3 yrs. old, good condition. HI. 3-6907.

GIRLS' CHUBBY dresses, sz. 10½, 12½, 14½; 5 men's suits, sz. 42, plus sport coats and trousers, all practically new. BR. 4-1904.

PORTABLE stereo with 2 extra speakers, reas. BR. 4-3106.

COMPLETE AND operating, 80-6 meter, amateur radio station. TR. 8-4829 aft. 6 p.m.

VALENTINE SEAVER rose brocade sofa, plus summer covers; genuine brown mahog. desk; mahog. coffee table; Westinghouse electric roaster with base cabinet. 233-2273, 1854 Severt Rd., Berwick.

FR. BLACK lacquer tables with pr. of Venus de Milo lamps; comb. magazine rack and planter; love seat; pr. sm. cabinets; antique desk and baby buggy. Reas. BE. 1-6318.

WASHER, white Maytag wringer, late model, A-1, $39. 1529 Lockbourne Rd., 491-0462.

PLAY pen, car bed, Tots walker, high chair, girl's clothes, sz. 1; desk. 262-3527.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
285 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0088

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WINTER CLEARANCE
Now is the time to buy that extra winter coat for school shopping, every day. Original value to $40.00. Now only $2.00 to $8.

FREE
BUY A SKIRT, 88c TO $1.30
GET A BLOUSE FREE!

1c SALE
WOMEN'S DRESSES
CLEANED, PRESSED,
READY TO WEAR
Buy one dress from large assortment of styles and colors, 88c to $2.48. Select from the same assortment and price, another dress for 1c.
Goodwill Industries
1514 Cleveland
1781 W. Broad
1908 Parsons
Mon. thru Fri., 9-9
Sat., 9-5:30

SOFA AND chair, dk. green, good cond., $60. HI. 4-5234.

2-PC. LIVING rm. suite; mahog. lamp table. UN. 4-8091.

MATCHING TABLE, 2 CHAIRS. 236-1268

COLLIER'S Encyclopedia set, 25 pcs. HI. 3-8436 after 5 p.m.

GAS refrigerator, has freezer. Reasonable. BE. 1-6118.

CHICAGO PRECISION roller skates, Formica wheels, sz. 8, like new. 444-2906.

PR. TWIN bedsteads, maple, excel. condition. BR. 4-5271.

BEDRM. SUITE, bookcase bed, chest, dresser, $80. BE. 7-6857.

WEDDING BAND, wide, set with 4 small diamonds; wedding gown, sz. 12. 236-1268.

We Need Space
NO REAS. OFFER REFUSED
18 WASHERS AND DRYERS
ALL GTD. $25 to $95.
A-1 APPLIANCE CO.
3183 N. HIGH ST. 262-6480

DOUBLE TUBS — $10.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-5776

KIRBY SERVICE
Kirby 1961
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Exam. Gtd. Service. AX. 4-3906

3 PC. LIV. RM. suite, rose color, late model, $35. CA 4-4589.

REFRIG. — Crosley, apt. sz., very good cond. $35. 444-1782.

6 FORMALS, sz. 7 to 11, from $3 to $10; chair bed, $5; wrought iron cor. table, $4; clothes caddy, $2; reducing machine, $20; stroller, $2. BR. 4-7896.

1956 CHEV., new tires, battery, good, $300; Go Kart, fast, $65; Von Schroeder uphol. cleaning machine. BE. 8-6057.

KENMORE auto. washer, trans. overhauled, excel. cond. $45. 263-5499.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
4 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (3) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

COMB. MOTOROLA TV, sell or trade for stamps. 231-2317.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurm,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

MOUTON LAMB fur coat, sz. 12, very good cond., $30. BE. 8-7770.

REFRIG. FREE with RCA Estate range, $35. 237-6813.

RIFLE—8MM Mauser, bolt action, A-1 cond., $60. TR. 6-7260.

BEDRM. SET, complete. Cl. 8-7707 evenings and Sat. only.

OLD FASHIONED mantle piece. BE. 8-3230

CHLORINATOR for well, used 1½ yrs., good cond. 882-3416.

KCHN. CABINET, $35; gas refrig., $25; bed with Mr. and Mrs. chest, $45; 2-pc. sectional, $100; 8 ft. couch, $35; 100 bales of hay, 75c ea. BE. 1-4784.

LADIES, now you can buy
TOP QUALITY
LAUNDRY PRODUCTS
at reduced prices from
JAVEL

FABRIC SOFTENER, only $1.20 gal. FEATURE OF THE MONTH —50 lbs. low sudsing detergent, $7.98, receive 1 gal. bleach free. To order just call 877-4806 after 5 p.m.
DIRECT DOOR DELIVERY

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with good suction. Will sell for last four payments of $8. Call 221-3367.

APPRO. 800 new bricks, 4c ea., delivered. 876-7843.

BOY'S WINTER coat; misc. clothing, sz. 5 thru 14, excel. condition. HI. 4-6908.

TV—21" Sylvania console, Halo-Lite, recently serviced, complete with extra tubes, $50, priv't. owner. TR. 6-6927.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
3423 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-6334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

HAVE 1 H.P. Fresh-N-Air cond., used very little, cools 3 rms. Will trade for good bedrm. or din. rm. suite. BE. 8-7365 after 5 p.m.

Eggs - Apples
Cider - Potatoes
OPEN SUNDAYS
3327 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-5233

WATER SOFTENER, $60. BE. 1-1280

VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.95 AND UP. — Uprights, tanks, canisters, all makes. Full guarantee, terms if desired. 443-3459

SIMMONS headboards; frame; 3 way floor lamps; desk lights; floor polisher. BE. 1-8046.

COMPLETE suburban water system, tanks, motor, $100. CL. 2-4863.

3-PC. BEDRM. SUITE, ...$69.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-5776

3 PUPPIES GIVEN for good home. 274-6822.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Carpet Installer
HAS over 200 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you?
BE. 8-3007

ALL NEW MONTGOMERY-WARD MERCHANDISE — 2 in-shot gas conversion burners, $35 ea.; 2 gas water heaters, LPG, less tank, $30 ea.; 4 section cast iron hot water boiler with trim, less burner, ideal for new home heating, $100. TR. 8-4078 after 6 p.m.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES HI. 4-7986

RANGE — Gas, 36" Hardwick, has clock timer, auto. oven. Late model. $60. CA. 4-4668.

GR. NYLON frieze chair and davenport. Moving, first offer takes. HI. 4-9488.

POSTAGE stamp collection, mostly foreign. Sell or trade for coins. TR. 8-8130.

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug, never used, $25; also 12x15 and 12x15. BE. 1-6709.

HOOVER sweeper with revolving brush. Has attachments and uses disposable bags. Excellent condition. Take on payments of $1.25 week. Full price $18.95. Dial 221-9287.

LARGE PORTABLE
HEATER
RIMCO
1681 McKINLEY CA. 4-8061

SINGER Z-Z CONSOLE
Looks and sews like new, equipped to make buttonholes, darn, patch and monogram automatically. Full balance is only $41.42 or $6 per mo.
239-1112

Thomasville French Provincial dining room; Young of High Point sofa; Norwalk chairs; Mersman tables; less than 2 years old. 876-6086 or 876-7358.

6x12 CHILD'S wading pool, $4; women's Jet tennis shoes, sz. 6, $1.75; bowling bag, $1; all new. Grocery scales, $25. 70 S. Wheatland Ave.

FANCY GUPPIES, other tropical fish. Reasonable. 276-6706

RANGE, apt. sz.; gas heater; boys' and ladies' clothing. CL. 2-6707.

LIVING RM. sofa; chairs; dining table, 4 chairs; chest; desk; misc. items. 237-6604.

OFFICE DESK, 32x64 TOP, $35.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-5776

ROLLEICORD CAMERA with flash and accss. TR. 8-3139.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.21 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

BOOKS
BOOKS
LARGE ASSORTMENT
1209 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 4-1178
Lutheran Welfare Industries

WATER SOFTENER, automatic; portable stereo, Admiral; elec. mangle. BE. 1-1268.

5 PC. BEDROOM suite, walnut, $40. HI. 3-8688.

ROLL-A-WAY BED .....$12.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-5776

3 PUPPIES GIVEN for good home. 274-6822.

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 Eastern Review—15



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dollies, pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

RENT IT HERE
LEAVE IT THERE
For truck rental rate information, call

221-4457
179 E. STATE

Build A Garage
2-CAR GARAGES AS LOW AS $850
ROOM SHELL . . . $499
UNITED
AX. 4-4500 AX. 4-4500

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FIREWOOD
TR. 8-8581

SLIGHTLY USED Frigidaire dryer, $100. BE. 1-6631.

PORTABLE elec. steam radiator with thermostat, $15. 491-1[illegible].

RURAL MAIL BOX, modern, brand new. Too large for city use. $9. BR. 4-6136.

BLACK COAT, 22½-34; black dress, 22½, excel. condition. BR. 4-5320.

CLOTHING — Infants' and boys', sz. 1 to 8. CL. 2-2168.

Agriculture Lime
Special Prices Feb. and March
"Will Not Be Under-Sold"
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-3037.

KCHN. RANGE, wh. white; air conditioner, like new. Reasonable. BR. 4-3029.

HOOVER CONSTELLATION
Like new, $19. HI. 3-8477.

TOP LOADING auto agitator washer, fine condition, $35. 262-5490.

MOVING, must sell: oak lg. dresser, small dresser, chest, wardrobe, 2 matching desks, child's desk, chair, 4 chrome chairs, wood rocker, uphol. chairs, Hoover and Whitehouse sweepers, 10 folding chairs, apt. range, refrig., cupboards, mantel chime clock, elec. clock, lamps, 2 small dia. rings, ladies' clothing, many other items. 231-6872.

TIMING MACHINE and watchmaker bench. 944 N. High St. AX. 4-6972

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Annual Sweeper Sale! !
BOUGHT OUT DEALER'S ENTIRE STOCK! G.E. ROLLKASYS, ONLY $19.88, HOOVERS, RAINBOWS, ELECTROLUX, etc., $30 up. HURRY.
2322 W. Broad — BE. 8-6128
We have bags, belts, hose and repairs for every make vacuum cleaner and sewing machine.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, freezer across top; elec. ironer. Both $25. Call BR. 4-0276 between 2 and 7 p.m.

DRUM TABLE, MGH. $22.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-5776

MOORE'S 70,000 B.T.U. $49 [illegible] 422-7[illegible]

KIRBY sweeper with cleaning attachments, $49.95. 279-5757.

Eggs—Country Fresh
MARIE EMDE, 5569 HALL RD.

G.E. REFRIG., $60; Frigidaire refrig., $29; twin bed, complete, $50; rose frieze sofa, $10; Westinghouse electric range, $30; large solid mahog. dresser, $50; White rotary new, mach., $14; porch glider, $14. Phone 221-2543. Goodwin's, 615 W. Broad St.

DRYER—Runs and looks good, $50. 231-[illegible]

COAL HEATER; gas, 60,000 btu Lawson htr.; sleigh; ice skates Murphy in-a-dr. bed. CA. 8-1397.

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER
Runs good. Must sell, $17.
AM. 7-4101

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties. BR. 8-3230

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORY

WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

Alterations-Sewing

Custom slip covers, pillows and pads covered. Monogramming, evenings - weekends. 236-6613.

SEWING, ALTERATIONS — All kinds and ironing. HU. 6-6738.

ALTERATIONS
257-5783

SEWING DONE, EXPERIENCED. VIC. NEW HOME. TR. 8-4651.

Children's Clothing, made to order, my home, any size. 237-6577.

Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, BY HAWORTH'S
30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Days BR. 9-3038, eve's. TR. 8-4006

SARAH'S—All kinds alterations. Fur Repair. CL. 2-6008.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 4-1831.

ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses shortened, reas., quick serv. Nr. Cols. Depot — BE. 1-3931.

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS Men's, Ladies' and Children. HI. 4-1288

HAVE STOLE, jacket or cape made from your old fur coat, $20. BE. 8-4623.

ALTERATIONS — Sewing, knit suits shortened, $6. BR. 4-3554.

ALTERATIONS — Ladies', girls' clothing a specialty. 279-5587.

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1657.

SEWING — REMODELING — ALTERATIONS. BEXLEY-BEXLEY AREA. BE. 1-1771.

Appliance Repair

Heaters, Ranges, Washers and Dryers
Service, Delivery & Installation
Columbus Appliance
HI. 4-8004

Bexley Appliance Serv.
2307 E. MAIN — 232-8624
Sales and Serv. Radios, TV, Small Appliances, Heaters, Lamps, Irons, Toasters, Coffee Makers, etc.

Refrig., Washer, Dryer Repair 24-HR. REFRIG. WORK GUAR. THE ODD JOB SERVICE
CA. 1-0782 — HI. 4-6519

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AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4923 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4782. Open 9 a.m. 4 p.m.

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Residential Remodeling
Additions, Kitchen Cabinets.
E. F. HALL — UN. 6-6215

Building Repair

COMPLETE HOME REPAIRS
Interior Custom Remodeling
ADDITIONS
Free Estimates — Work Guar.
G. L. BROWN, Builder
BR. 4-1744

STORM DOORS and window glass repaired. Roof shingles. Insurance claims.
D. G. (Don) Preston, HI. 4-3690

ACOUSTICAL CEILING
9x12 ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
444-6972 — 443-2429

Patios, Rm. Additions, Gutters
Special rates, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley.
Howard M. Snyder, UN. 6-4184

GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MIKE BAUTISTE
HI. 3-4184 TR. 8-5407

Carpenter Work

Carpenter Work - Remodeling
FRED FRY — TR. 8-8369

Carpentry, Int.-Ext. painting, masonry work. HI. 4-6819.

LT. carpentry, repair jobs, misc. HI. 3-3379, 235-8394.

Carpenter Repairs
and Remodeling All kinds
BR. 4-3823

Cement Work

Block Work Of All Kinds
GEORGE SEBERIG
2438 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7796

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST.
CL. 2-4896. If no ans. BE. 1-1497.

Dance Schools

HITE MAGIC
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet Tap Beton
Acrobatic - Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
2431 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-0670

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Tap, Modern Dance.
200 S. High St. — CA. 4-4823

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Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 6:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
765 S. 3RD, NR. WHITTIER

AS LITTLE AS $1.50
Buys a Fast-Action
HARTLEY WANT AD.
BR. 4-1155

Electrical Service

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO.
2507 E. MAIN — BE. 8-9094

PETE
HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial, Commercial, Residential
BR. 8-1210 BR. 8-4126
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

Electric Wiring and Repairs.
Glenn Moody, TR. 8-5803.

Exterminating

TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
HI. 4-6611

Floor & Wall Tile

CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, Formica tops, vanities. Painting, old or new. BR. 4-3459 - CL. 8-5117

Floor Sanding

FLOOR SANDING - FINISHING
Quality Work, Moderate Price.
AL COATS — 235-1708

FLOORS SANDED - Refinished. Very reas. Free est. 443-7070.

Furnace Cleaning

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or mess.
We take away the dirt.
JANITROL heating and cooling
E. E. Weaver Furnace Co.
BR. 8-6400

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

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CALL US NIGHT OR DAY
for oil burner service.
TULLER CORP., CA. 4-8346

Furnaces Installed, Repaired. Venting Properly Installed. Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
CA. 1-7580 — Eves., CA. 4-6046

Hauling

Willie's light hauling, all odd jobs. My price is right. CL. 8-8804 after 3:30.

LIGHT HAULING
BE. 1-1625

HAULING — Appliances, trash, hem'ck cleaned, also concrete work. TR. 8-4606.

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES ONLY. Clean Truck, Low Rates Any time. BR. 4-2319, BR. 4-3633.

LIGHT HAULING, rubbish collected. K. Merrill, BE. 8-1666.

Hauling

Light hauling, all kinds. Bsmts. and gar. cleaned. HI. 4-6568.

S. E. JOLLEY
RUBBISH HAULING, basement cleaning, rub. drums. HI. 3-9064.

LIGHT HAULING
ANY KIND. 274-6768.

SATISFACTION GTD.—Hauling, Cleaning, All Kinds. CL. 2-6831.

LIGHT HAULING
Reasonable rates. BR. 8-4286

Lawn Care

AVOID THE RUSH
LAWN MOWERS sharpened, overhauled, hand and power. Elec. appliance, bicycles, motor scooters, grass clippers, scissors, saws. 30 yrs. expr. Mr. Hawk, 542 S. 3rd, CA. 4-7472.

Laundry Self Service

Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 6:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
765 S. 3RD ST., NR. WHITTIER

Lumber - Bldg. Supplies

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. TR. 8-8518
Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it.
If it's millwork, we make it."

Mattresses

MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
1262 Parsons Ave. — HI. 4-6462

Metal Window Service

ALUMINUM windows, doors, awnings, jalousies, screens, porch enclosures. Glass panels, glass and screen repair. Prices right.
BR. 4-6788
SMITH Metal Weatherstrip Co.

Miscellaneous Services

PAPER hanging, painting, odd jobs, large or small. Rel. Free est. 863-4288.

Wall washing, general cleaning, basts., etc. Hilltop area. Barney Carper — BR. 4-3439

GENERAL CLEANING — Occupied or unoccupied. Complete house and janitorial.
KING CLEANING SERVICE
231-6138

WALL washing, paper cleaning, interior painting. Rel. work. Call BOB, 444-8422.

Painting and Decorating

Int. - Painting - Ext.
HOME REPAIRS, FREE EST.
Ken Rice BE. 5-2162

INT., ext. decorating, carpentry work, plumb'g., electrical, plastering. All work gtd. Free est. 15 years experience. 444-3606.

SCIOTO MAINTENANCE and DECORATING
Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper hanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile.
C. G. GILLILAN — CL. 2-6830

Coyan Decorating
INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
Paper Steaming, Wall Washing
Fully insured. Free Estimates
CL. 8-0556

INTERIOR Painting. Av. rm. $10
Appliances painted to match.
BE. 7-6815

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
C. J. BLUM
HI. 4-9396 — Free Estimates.

PAPER HANGING
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HOUSE PAINTING
Inside and Out
Plumbing Repair
Window Glass Installed
FLOOR and CEILING TILING
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Financing
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1165 W. Broad BR. 4-4563
Serving Columbus Since 1895

McCOY PAINTING
Brush, spray and roller work. Free estimates. HU. 6-8215
Bexley homes our specialty.

PAINTING & WALL WASHING
D. M. Maintenance—BE. 8-6034

AVERAGE RM. PAINTED, $7.50
Paperhanging and Cleaning
CEILINGS PAINTED, $3
up to sz. 11x12
Serving City and County
CALL
STINSON BR. 8-6913

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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DECORATING. 451-2848
5475 MIDDLEFORK RD.

Int. Painting, Walls Woodwork. 16 Yrs. Exp., All Work Gtd. $3 Per Hour. 299-6811.

PAINTING
Best rates, exp'd. 276-2075.

Painting - Paperhanging
Free Estimate.
Clyde Taylor — BR. 4-1639

INTERIOR PAINTING — Wall wash. and cleaning. Free est. BE. 4-4856

PAINTING — SMALL REPAIR WORK, INSIDE OR OUT. TR. 8-4886

Hilltop, Westgate, Lin. Village For a nice job, call John, wallpapering and tinting. BR. 4-5456 after 5:30 p.m.

INT. - EXT. PAINTING
30 yrs. exp. Free estimates.
BR. 1-3119 - 837-4763

Paper Hanging

DURBAN and JEWETT—Paperhanging. Rms. as low as $10. Have samples.
TR. 8-4404, TR. 8-7862, TR. 8-7073

PAPER HANGING, STEAMING
Don Kemmerling & Sons
258-3032

Paper Hanging - Decorating at reduced prices until April. Neat, clean work, sample books. H. C. STIMMEL - CA. 1-6860

LEITWEIN - HI. 4-6257
Painting, Paper Hanging
Wall Tex

Wall papering, all types wall fabrics int.-ext. painting. Call Ray Fowler, 262-1230.

Paper Steaming

HILL PAPER REMOVAL CO.
WORK GTD. — FREE EST.
B.B.B. APPROVED. 274-6065.

WALL PAPER REMOVING
FREE EST. 443-6731.

Paper Steaming, Int. Painting
TR. 8-4895 TR. 8-4457

PAPER STEAMING ONLY.
FREE ESTIMATE, ANY TIME.
WILLIAM KING, CA. 4-6716.

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PLASTERING
New and repair, stucco, 30 yrs. exp., free estim. AM. 5-6546.

Plaster and Stucco
NEW AND REPAIR
"IN BUSINESS 40 YEARS"
GEO. F. NEFF & CO. BR. 4-6230

Patch Plastering—No job too small, free est. BR. 4-3897.

PLASTERING
IS OUR BUSINESS
REPAIR ONLY. Reas. Prompt Service Satisfaction Gtd.
444-9775 — HI. 3-3454

Plumbing

NEED A PLUMBER QUICK?
BR. 4-1262
CITY-WIDE PLUMBING
Leaky Toilets, Drippy Faucets

Tom Duckworth, plumb., heat. 1661 OAKWOOD — HI. 4-1153

AUTO. HOT water tanks installed, $85 up; water or gas leaks repaired. D. G. (Don) Preston, HI. 4-3690.

Del Cooper
Plumbing Co.
WATER TANKS
OUR SPECIALTY
INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS
24 HOUR SERVICE
1705 EAKIN RD. — 274-6614

PLUMBING
DONLEY BROS.
BR. 4-4351

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PLUMBING - NEW - REPAIR
H. E. DESHLER — HI. 4-1048

ATTENTION: Dublin Residents
CHLORINATE YOUR WELL
For Safer Water
More Peace Of Mind
Less Than $3 Per Week
CENTRAL OHIO
Plumbing and Heating, Inc.
Northwest County Area
TU. 9-8274
Night Calls - TU 8-8191.

Pump Service

LAMB'S
PUMP SERVICE
275 BUENA VISTA AVE.
TR. 8-5113

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GARBER'S
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3307 Sullivant
BR 4-0997

RICE TV
Sales and Service
WESTGATE MANOR
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
2480 SULLIVANT — BR. 8-1696

TV SERV. - FREE EST.
NO SERV. CHARGE, EXPERTS
AX. 4-2064
TV REPAIR
Free Home Estimate, No Service Charge. AX. 8-7587

Wanted—Dead or Alive
Top dollar for old TV's, will come to your home. AX. 8-7587.

Radio & TV Service

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
Raymer's TV-Radio Ser.
Open 8-8 Daily. 7365 Rich St.
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WOLFE ELECTRIC
RADIO and TV
Sales and Service
Tubes Tested and Your Set Adjusted FREE in Our Shop.
15 Years on the Hilltop
2427 W. BROAD ST. - BR. 4-1326
HOME SERVICE CALLS, $3.50

HILLTOP — RURAL AREAS
CLIPNER
RADIO AND TELEVISION
RELIABL

Bexley High School LION's ROAR

By BETSY BRUST

Debate Team Qualifies For State Tournament

The Bexley High School Debate Team qualified for the state debate tournament last Saturday at Dayton Fairmont. The team defeated Sylvania, Dayton-Oakwood, Marysville, and Urbana high schools. They were eliminated from the district turnament by Cincinnati-Princeton. Team members were Charles Chittenden, Betsy Brust, David Shultz and Bob Schwartz.

The educational division of General Motors Corporation will present an assembly for the high school on Mar. 8. The program will include demonstrations of new synthetic products.

HONOR ROLL

Sophomores on the honor roll for the third six-week period were Susan Blanton, Patty Buker, James Davis, Sandra DeLong, Susan Dlouhy, Judy Furman, Marc Gertner, Geoffrey Gold, Robert Green, Tina Holmes, Carl Japikse, Jon Kaplan, Alan Katz, Debbie Kayne and Joyce Krupke.

Susan Koebel, Dianne Kushner, David Larson, Maureen McHale, Jessie Mordoff, Jim Nowacki, Bill Salt, Nancy Schoedineer, Joel Seiferas, Arloa Shultz, Sally Shurlow, Diane Siegel, Lynne Skilken, Larry Solove, Sandy Tilton, Maury Topolosky, Paula Young and Marcia Ziskind.

Freshmen include Carol Becker, George Beverly, Cynthia Blatt, Fredrica Bleich, Jeff Bloom, Charles Burkam, Bruce Byrnes, Bill Cohen, Mimi Deaton, Judy Engleman, Jo An Friedman, Rosalie Garner, Karen Gingrich, Mark Gorchoff, Jennifer Harr.

Richard Jones, Betsy Kearns, Phil Levoff, Tom Myers, Cam Orr, Diane Saint, Steve Samuels, Tom Shafer, Steven Sharkey, Chris Simcox, Shrry Simth, Phil Spohn, Shirley Walters, Linda West and Sam Williams.

RHODES CONSTRUCTION CO.
Additions — Alterations
CL. 8-9988
UN. 8-3390

Boys Under 12 HAIRCUTS $1.25
Everyday Except Saturday
1500 S. Hamilton Rd.
COOPER BUILDING
Open Daily 9-7, Sat. 8-6
BE. 7-4536

4
4-2?
It Will Save You Money and Bring EXTRA CASH
See Next Week's
HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

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NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
AUTOMATIC DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY
115 S. Yearling BE. 5-1531

T. E. VAN METER OPTICAL CO.
Complete Optical Service
OFFICE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5:30
Tues. 9 to 7:30 — Wed. 9 to Noon
Saturday 8:30 to 4
FREE PARKING
983 E. Main St. CL. 8-9519

Why Pay High Prices For
• AUTO • FIRE
and HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
Call me for GRANGE prices
SOLLER Insurance Agency
2960 E. BROAD STREET
Esquire Shopping Center
OFFICE BE. 5-3428 IF NO ANSWER CALL AT HOME BE. 7-1283



KARL SOLLER

SAVE MORE -- EARN MORE AT
your downtown Savings Association
Savings accounts opened through March 11th earn from March 1st at the current rate of
4% per annum
We provide all the features of a savings institution.
home loans — insured savings — drive-in-window—customer parking—24 hour depository — save by mail, we pay postage both ways.
CENTRAL OHIO FEDERAL SAVINGS
66 South Third Street Between Broad and State Sts
(We Have No Branch Offices)

OBSERVE 'SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK'

A PROCLAMATION FROM Columbus Mayor W. Ralston Westlake for "Save Your Vision Week" to members of the Ohio Optometric Association was presented during ceremonies last week. The observance, from Mar. 2 to 9, stresses preventative vision care as part of any intelligent physical fitness program. Receiving the proclamation, from left, are Dr. Irwin Pass, 725 Eastmoorbi, Mayor Westlake, Dr. Jack Fugate, 1009 E. Whittier-st, and Dr. Phillip Keller, 1690 N. Fourth-st.

Ontario Edges Bonnies, 65-64, In Center Loop

A first class cliff hanger ended as a taller Ontario team nipped a hard-fighting Bonnie Builders Club, 65-64, on the Jewish Center gym floor.

Bonnie led at the half, 26-22. They were only one down at the three quarter mark, 46-45. The fourth quarter lead changed hands five times before Ontario pulled it out of the fire.

Dick Eschelman, of Bonnie Builders, led all scorers with 23 points. Bob Grad was high point man for Ontario with 21 points. The loss knocks Bonnie Builders out of the race for second round honors.

Raybo Vending remained undefeated by dumping Main Auto Parts, 67-54.

Paced by Milt Lewin's 14 points Raybo led all the way to their second win of the round. Bob Swedlow led the Main Auto attack with 20 points.

Kenny's Loan swamped Duratile, 85-51, on 22 point outbursts by Stan Robin and Sandy Solomon.

Bill Mackin of Duratile led all scorers for the evening with 35 points.

Ontario: Mike Stein 0-0-0, Bob Grad, 8-5-21, Larry Eisenman, 0-0-0, Ron Erkis 2-0-4, Fred Davidorf 7-1-15, Marv Matersky 1-0-2, Vince Mercurio 2-0-4, Jim Mackin 8-3-19.

Bonnie Builders: Dick Eschelman 7-9-23, Herb Grodner 0-2-2, Prestin Gurwin 6-5-17, Irv Galan 1-3-5, Bernie Schutzberg 1-1-3, Dale Raffeld 0-0-0, Bud Susil 6-5-17.

Raybo Vending: Herb Urell 4-3-11, Gary Cheses 2-0-4, Irv Flox 5-0-10, Milt Lewin 7-0-14, Bruce Meyers 0-1-1, Dick Neustadt 4-1-9, Mark Topolosky 6-1-13, Ken Haas 1-3-5.

Main Auto Parts: Larry Shell 0-0-0, Dick Bornstein 0-0-0, Dick Dorsky 8-1-17, Mark Levine 4-3-11, Bob Swedlow 6-8-20, Sandy Pollock 1-1-3, Joe Zuckerman 0-0-0.

Kenny's Loan: Jerry Silverman 6-0-12, Stan Robins 9-4-22, Norm Elg 7-0-14, Sandy Solomon 9-4-22, Benji Zox 5-2-12.

Duratile: Bill Mackin 16-3-25 Zal Rosenfeld 1-0-2 Marv Katz 1-1-3 Mike Honigberg 2-0-4, Howard Banchefsky 4-0-8, Hal Block 0-0-0.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Ontario	2	0
Raybo	2	0
Main Auto Parts	1	1
Kenny's Loan	1	1
Duratile	0	2
Bonnie Builders	0	2

LEADING SCORERS

Bill Mackin	64
Dick Eschelman	45
Mark Topolosky	41
Bob Swedlow	39
Stan Robins	39
Bob Grad	33

One Record Survives Frosh-Soph. Tank Meet

All but one swimming record was smashed Saturday as Columbus Academy hosted the third annual freshman-sophomore invitational meet at the Viking pool.

Academy's George Trautman won two of the nine individual events, finding time to establish a new mark in the 400-yard freestyle (4:57.6) in the preliminaries.

Greenfield's Bob Wilkin placed first in both the 200 and 100 freestyle events and was named the meet's "most outstanding swimmer" for his afternoon's work:

Here are the summaries:
200—1, Wilkin; 2, Silverman; 3, Oech. T—2:03.4. 50—1, Hastings; 2, McCormack; 3, Reiser. T—:24.9. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—1, Trautman; 2, Aschinger; 3, Antle. T—2:36.6. BUTTERFLY—1, Jones; 2, Silverman; 3, Pearce. T—1:01.1. 100—1, Wilkin; 2, McCormick; 3, Vavroch. T—:54.9. BACKSTROKE—1, Burt; 2, Jones; 3, Aschinger. T—1:07.7. 400—1, Trautman; 2, Carroll; 3, Shaeffer. T—4:58.9. BREASTSTROKE—1, Reiser; 2, Brenholts; 3, Davis. T—1:13.5.

St. Mary's Nun Is Given Shell Merit Fellowship

Sister Mary James, O.P., a mathematics teacher at St. Mary of the Springs Academy, has been awarded a Shell Merit Fellowship for advanced study at Cornell University this summer.

N. H. Miles, Shell division manager, said she was among 100 outstanding high school science mathematics teachers from the U.S. and Canada selected to attend 1963 graduate seminars at Cornell and Stanford Universities.

Sister James was graduated from Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn., with a bachelor's degree and obtained her master's at Harvard University.

James Carroll Finishes Course

Airman Second Class James B. Carroll is being reassigned to Red Bluff Air Force Station, Calif., following his graduation from the United States Air Force course for radio equipment technicians at Keesler AFB, Miss.

The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Carroll of 1587 Richmond-av, is a graduate of East High School. He attended Shasta State College, Redding, Calif.

Airman Carroll's wife, Marcia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hartway of 784 Miller-av.

The first Ohio River steamboat was the New Orleans, which moved down the Ohio and Mississippi in 1811 and stayed in New Orleans. The first to navigate up the Ohio to Louisville was the Enterprise, in 1815.

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DRAMA OF TELEVISION STUDIO AT ROSEMORE SCHOOL

. . . Whitehall High Faculty Work Without Talent Fees



SOME 300 EDUCATORS HEAR VIEWS ON EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION

. . . Concept Thrashed Out During Two-Day Workshop

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern Review

A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 26 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Mar. 7, 1963 — Total No. 234

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

We Hope It Doesn't Happen Again

Imagine what it would be like today if the word went out that the banks had closed and that you could no longer draw out your money!

Thirty years ago this week, on Mar. 6, 1933, we experienced this situation. In my particular case it didn't mean too much as far as my money in the bank was concerned because it was merely a token.

I had just started in the newspaper business in Greenfield, O., in October of 1932. I was already experiencing the hardships and the hard knocks of business. The tragedies that came with the depression took their toll but likewise they provided their strengthening influences. I would never want to go through another one, but I'm sure my later course has been tempered by such experience.

The late John D. Rockefeller, Sr., ran out of dimes and had to give his caddy a dollar. In some cities taxi drivers were accepting postage stamps. In our then very weak weekly newspaper we were accepting eggs, vegetables, chickens and, yes even a dog, in payment of subscriptions.

Many people claim it couldn't happen again. I hope not. Yet, a careful analysis will show that in many ways we are treading on thinner ice today than at that time.

The bank holiday, incidentally, provided some humor as well as pathos.

Many steps have been taken to forecast economic trouble. We must consider the fact that the U.S. owes more gold that it owns! It is one thing to forecast. It is another to do something about what we find before it is too late!

* * *

We read about a Wisconsin weekly advising its readers

(Continued on Page 5)

Project In Whitehall's Batter Box: No Runs, Hits Recorded



'PROVING GROUND FOR TANKS?' QUESTIONS ROBBIE

ROBBIE REVIEW, Hartley Newspaper's street improvement expert, couldn't help but spot the miserable condition of this East Columbus street—it was brought to his attention with jarring emphasis as anyone who's traveled it will testify. In case you haven't guessed, it's Courtright-rd, just off of E. Livingston-av. "We mention that so that you can arrange a detour on the way home if you value your car," Robbie added.

Whitehall's largest apartment complex ever — a $5 million project — was batted about the city's council chambers Tuesday night but never got out of the bull pen.

The solons tabled any action on the Lamby-In area setup after hearing some 75 residents speak out in protest both during the session and the recesses.

Main points brought out by the citizens was that such an apartment system would cause local schools to become overcrowded and would also increase traffic dangers in the neighborhood.

Council committees will attempt to straighten out the matter during a special session called for Saturday morning. Both the opponents and the proponent, Attorney James Maxwell, will get a chance to offer their views at that time.

Maxwell maintained that it was the type of development suitable for "young married people or for older people to retire to." He's representing the developer, Metropolitan Columbus Investment Corp., and also added that he didn't think children would be allowed in the new project.

In other action, the solons:

- Passed an ordinance authorizing Service Director Robert Mickey to install gasoline tanks and pumps for use by all departments of the city.
- Authorized issuance of notes for the city's share, $194,238, of the cost of improving Maplewood-av. Assessments will be made against homeowners for the remainder of the $388,800 job.
- Gave an okay to resurface streets in the Country Club Estates area.
- Passed an ordinance pro-

(Continued on Page 5)

AT WHITEHALL

Educational TV Is Getting Big Eye By Superintendent

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

It's been called the "idiot box" and the "boob tube," but to the Whitehall School District television is being eyed as the greatest thing for education since the McGuffey Reader.

Robert Crabbs, superintendent of the Whitehall district, sees educational television as a "great means for improving the quality of our educational program."

He pontificated about this and other factors in the project during two-day workshop held Monday and Tuesday in Rosemore School.

A host of educational television researchers spoke on the subject to nearly 300 teachers—including all of the Whitehall faculties along with other interested persons.

"There can no longer be any doubt that educational television can and does teach," Crabbs told the contingents in discussing the current status of the innovation in Whitehall and commenting on the future of it for that suburb's children.

As Crabbs sees it, complete TV installation for all Whitehall schools isn't a thing to be laughed at. He's already investigated the fact that the district can borrow 50 per cent of the funds needed for such an installation from the federal government through the National Defense Education Act.

★ ★ ★

The big thing holding back the project now, Crabbs pointed out, is a decision on whether the system wants to install cable television or micro-wave television.

The later, he said, is the most economical, but it still has a few "bugs" in it that have to be worked out.

Presently, Rosemore is the only Whitehall school that is set-up to receive MPATI signals (that is signals emitted from a broadcasting airplane that circles over Purdue University and sends out programs to five surrounding states).

After the decision on the type of installation is made, Crabbs wants to "work toward having all of our schools tied together in network fashion."

He's speaking somewhere in the neighborhood of $30,000.

Of course, Whitehall wouldn't have to latch onto MPATI's signal. It can rig up a closed circuit set-up itself and transmit right from one school building to all the others in the district.

This type of operation was demonstrated to the teachers during the workshop session with Whitehall science faculty members providing the on-camera "talent."

Questions like whether TV should be used as a basic approach to certain subject areas, or if it should be used in a supplemental way to current teaching methods, are still two questions bothering Crabbs.

"These questions must be answered," he said somberly. "And, they will be answered through the exhausting study of research and experimentation that we've been making and will continue to make."

Crabbs added that by next September he hopes to equip Whitehall High School the same way as Rosemore is presently set-up. He said he couldn't say at this time how long it would be before the district plunges head-first into the project.

"We're moving in the right direction, though," he said confidently.

Civic Association Pens Pool Information In Letter Form To Bexley Residents

In an attempt to present the "true facts" of the Bexley swimming pool situation, a five-page letter has been sent out to residents by the Bexley Civic Improvement Association (BCIA) that states:

(1) A history of the pool situation, and

(2) Advice to residents on how they can show their support for the project.

The letter, sent to 4,400 Bexley homes, is signed by the association's chairman, William Birch.

"At a very late date, in fact after the lease had been signed for nine months and a considerable amount of time, energy and money expended by a large group of interested and concerned Bexley citizens," Birch said, "a relatively small group of Bexley residents are petitioning the Bexley Council to reverse its carefully considered and unanimous approval of the Bexley civic swimming pool and thus prevent its construction."

Birch explained that the letter was produced because "so many statements have been made and rumors circulated, not founded on fact, that the board of trustees of BCIA thought it should bring all Bexley residents up to date on the history of this movement and the true facts of the situation."

The chairman assured that the pool is "going ahead full speed" largely due to the support of residents who have subscribed over $90,000 at the date of the letter (Feb. 28).

"Many of the bond holders have no children," Birch pointed out, "and many are past the age when a pool is important to them as individuals."

"These people believe a pool supplies healthful, wholesome recreation and is needed for the youth of our community. They know the pool will help Bexley become a better place to live just as good schools, churches and playgrounds help."

The association has offered residents three items that can be employed to "show support" for the project. These include:

- Buy a bond—or, an additional bond.
- Make sure your bond payments are up to date — or ahead of schedule if possible.
- Let Mayor (William) Schneider and the members of the Bexley City Council know that you appreciate their support and look forward to swimming this summer.

"Any facility that brings the people of a community together also helps weld it into a solid, substantial community," Birch said in closing. "We cannot stand still, but we must be progressive if we want to attract good citizens and maintain property values."

WalnutRidge Y-Teens Will Sell Sinkers

The Walnut Ridge High School Y-Teens will sell doughnuts in the Walnut Ridge area on Saturday morning between 8 and 10.

Individual doughnuts, stick and glazed, may be purchased for six cents each on Friday after school, but dozens and half-dozens only will be sold on Saturday morning.

Profits go to the Senior Y-Teens Club.

ADULT ART CLASS SCHEDULED AT CAP

The fine arts department of Capital University will again conduct a non-credit art class for adults in water color painting.

The eight-week studio class will start Tuesday, Mar. 12, and meet each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Huber Hall of Fine Arts.

Under the direction of Richard J. Phipps, the class will deal with methods and techniques in water color painting. Previous experience in drawing or oil painting is recommended.

Enrollment will be limited to 25 students. Registration may be completed through the treasurer's office at Capital.

$874,670 FEDERAL SHARE

Regional Planning Aid Is Sought

Co-ordinated planning on a county-wide basis will become a reality if federal participation is approved through the Housing and Home Financing Agency.

Application for a federal grant of $874,670 will be filed this week by the Franklin County Regional Planning Commission, according to Harmon T. Merwin, commission director.

Chief objective of the planning program will be recommendation of standards for such areas as industrial, commercial and residential zoning, water sewer facilities and service, flood control, and transportation.

Standards will also be recommended for development and use of recreational facilities, utilization of open space, agricultural space and conservation areas, and community appearance and science values.

Local participation in planning costs, amounting to approximately $437,330, will be in the form of work credits, with participating agencies furnishing man-hours and materials in lieu of funds.

A third phase of the "Comprehensive Regional Plan," transportation, will be dealt with in a separate application for federal assistance. Transportation planning will be undertaken in co-operation with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

The application for participation in the project by the Federal Housing and Home Financing Agency will be accompanied by supporting resolutions passed by Columbus City Council and the Franklin County Commissioners. The resolutions cite the urgent need for county-wide planning, and express confidence that area planners have formulated a workable beginning for continuing, co-ordinated regional planning.

A prospectus, prepared by staffs of the Franklin County Regional Planning Commission and the Columbus City Planning Commission, will accompany the application for federal aid.

The planning program was prepared under direction of the Interim Co-ordinating Committe, representing 11 area planning agencies. Participating agencies, in addition to the Columbus City and Franklin County planning commissions, include:

The County Mayors' Association, Downtown Area Committee, Franklin County Commissioners, Columbus City Council, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, Development Committee for Greater Columbus, Ohio Department of Highways, Federal Bureau of Public Roads and the Federal Housing and Home Financing Agency.

Application for federal assistance to complete transportation plans must await approval of the land use and facilities phases of the total program, according to J. W. Wiess, deputy director of planning and programming for the Ohio Department of Highways.

If approved by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, the federal agency will provide three-fourths of the total esti-

(Continued on Page 5)

4-4-2?

See the full page ad elsewhere in today's Hartley Newspaper for details on the special National Want Ad Week offer of 4 lines for the cost of 2! Ads will be taken beginning today and continuing until 10 a.m. Tuesday, Mar. 12. Ads of more than four lines will also be half price. Sell your "don't wants" for extra cash and save one-half. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

WINTER HAIR PROBLEMS

Don't think "parched hair" is strictly a summer complaint. Winter also takes out its wrath on your hair, but the problems are different. The sudden change from overheated rooms to the bitter cold outdoors affects the hair. It tends to become dry and brittle.



Hair is bundled under hats and scarves, so that fresh sunshine and breezes that are often beneficial don't get a chance to help keep it healthy.

With an eye on spring fashions, let us help with your winter hair problems now. Excellent treatments are available. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 5-5474. Town & Country Shopping Center.

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Calendar Of March Meets Planned At Christ Lutheran

Women of Christ Lutheran Church have arranged the following plans for their March circle meetings:

Circle 1, at the home of Mrs. Dan Lakin, 689 S. Roosevelt-av, Monday, Mar. 11, 8 p.m. Devotions, Miss Althea Christenson; Bible study, Mrs. Norman Orr; assistant hostess, Miss Faith Yochum.

Circle 2, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Kastner, 672 S. 11, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Arthur Becker; book review, Mrs. Jacob Boesel; assistant hostess, Mrs. A. E. Scheiderer.

Circle 3, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Ludwig, 661 S. Cassingham-rd, Monday, Mar. 11, 8 p.m. Devotional Bible study, Mrs. Floyd Heil; guest speaker, Mrs. Paul Kuder; assistant hostess, Miss LaVerne Fahle.

Circle 5, in the church lounge, Tuesday, Mar. 12, 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. Wayne Christensen; Bible study, Mrs. Charles Lange; film strip, Mrs. Richard Johnston; hostesses, Mrs. Hilmar Grimm, Mrs. Charles Bright and Mrs. Oral Scheaf.

Circle 6, in the church lounge, Tuesday, Mar. 12, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Gerald Middleton; Bible study, Miss Joyce Foose; hostesses, Mrs. Charles Lane, Miss Estella Auer and Miss Valeta Auer.

Circle 7, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Meyer, 758 Montrose-av, Tuesday, Mar. 12, 8 p.m. Speakers, Mrs. Richard Sutter and Mrs. Lewis Freyberg; Bible study, Miss Ruth Schwartz; assistant hostesses, Mrs. James Rhodes and Mrs. James Shultz.

Circle 8, in the church lounge, Wednesday, Mar. 13, 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. Howard Magley; Bible study, Mrs. W. C. McMenamy; hostesses, Mrs. Doyt Bell, Mrs. G. H. Doermann and Mrs. Omer Bohl.

Circles 9 and 10, in the church lounge, Wednesday, Mar. 13, 1 p.m. Devotions, Miss Margaret Freyberg; Bible study, Mrs. Karl Busch; hostesses, Mrs. Robert English, Mrs. Rose Donaldson, Mrs. John Durban, Mrs. Emery Emig, Mrs. Otto Gerhold, Mrs. Marguerite Herr, Mrs. Daniel Shonting and Mrs. Robert Zettler.

OSU-Yeshiva Debate Set

Yeshiva University and Ohio State University Debating Societies will meet at Agudas Achim Congregation Tuesday, Mar. 12, 8 p.m. in an intercollegiate debate on the topic: Resolved: That Non-Communist Nations Form An Economic Community."

The Yeshiva University squad is one of six units that will tour different areas of the United States. The topic is the national collegiate debate topic.

Dr. Thomas Ludlum, professor of speech at Capital University, will judge the debate.

Mrs. Henley To Host Bexley Club Board

Board of the Bexley Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. James Henley, 971 S. Remington-rd, at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Mar. 15.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Duffey and Mrs. Wendell Holt.

MOTHERS TO MEET

Phi Gamma Delta Mothers' Club will hold a luncheon meeting Monday, Mar. 11, 1 p.m. at the Chapter House. Steve Eibling will show a movie "Telestar."

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Of interest to Women by Betty Daft

Lida Berger, Ronald Knipp Repeat Marriage Vows At Hilltop Lutheran

The altar of Hilltop Lutheran Church was decorated with sunburst arrangements of white carnations against a background of frosted jade foliage and the aisle was lighted with single-branched candelabra, accented with beautyberry and white satin, for the wedding of Miss Lida Linanne Berger and Mr. Ronald Burval Knipp, Feb. 23.

Rev. John Hydinger read the marriage service at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ellen Berger of 333 S. Eureka-av, and the late Mr. William F. Berger. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Knipp of 1599 S. James-rd are parents of the bridegroom.

Mr. Everett Foltz escorted his niece to the altar. She chose a gown of bridal satin designed with crescent neckline outlined with Alencon lace and seed pearls, long, tapered sleeves and a princess silhouette skirt, accented with lace and pearls and continuing into a wide chapel train.

A queen's coronet of pearls and brilliant stones held her veil of silk illusion and she carried a full sheath of white Belmont gardenias with beautyberry and natural polished foliages.

Mrs. Donald Dover served as matron of honor, and Miss Jean Ann Berger, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. Mrs. Ronald Coulter, also a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Gary McClish were bridesmatrons.

They wore identical gowns of azure blue peau satin with batteau necklines, bracelet sleeves and skirts with soft streamer bows in back.

Each wore a matching flower plateau with circle veil, and carried a sheath of white beautyberry and one large white Duchess glamellia.

Mr. Roger Hankle served as best man, and guests were seated by Mr. Rolland Halley, Mr. Charles Gierhart and Mr. Ricky Berger, brother of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church.

The new Mrs. Knipp was graduated from South High School and is employed at the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Mr. Knipp was graduated from West High School, attended Ohio State University and is now enrolled at Franklin University. He is a bailiff of the Court of Common Pleas, Franklin County.

Following an extended motor trip, the couple will be at home at 2848 Proctor-dr after Mar. 9.



MRS. RONALD BURVAL KNIPP

Group Fetes Children

Two special programs were sponsored during February by the Evening Group, Council of Jewish Women, for children of Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital.

The children from the hospital were taken to Veterans Memorial to see "The Story of Celeste," as performed by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 16, escorted by Mrs. Richard Coomer, Mrs. Theodore Stone and two social workers.

A showing of the movie, "The Red Balloon," was held Feb. 19 at the hospital. Large red balloons were distributed to the children by hostesses, Mrs. Barry Hillman, Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. Richard Coomer, Mrs. Bernard Speyer, Mrs. Theodore Stone and Mrs. Larry Gordon.

Future plans include a tour of the Ohio State Museum Mar. 16, a magic show, and a trip to the zoo.

Broad Street Church Dates March Meets

Women's Association of Broad Street Presbyterian Church has arranged its March calendar as follows:

Executive board will meet at the church Thursday, Mar. 7, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. John Lowery, 2350 Club-rd, presiding.

Each year, women of Broad Street Church join together for a dinner meeting, with husbands and other guests invited. This year the date has been set for Thursday, Mar. 14, with dinner at 6:15 p.m. and program at 7:15.

Circle 12 will be in charge of the decorations.

Speaker will be John M. Meister, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1950. He is active in civic affairs of that city, in addition to denominational responsibilities with the board of Christian Education. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees, Princeton Theological Seminary.

World Service Day at the church is planned Thursday, Mar. 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Circle Day will be held Thursday, Mar. 28, with hostesses to be announced later.

Author Somerset Maughn says: "I do not fear death . . . The odd fact is, I think though we know we shall die, we don't know it with the same force and conviction as we know that if we go out in the rain without an umbrella we shall get wet."

British Club Plans Meet

The Eastside British Club will meet at the Federal Savings and Loan Building, Reynoldsburg, Tuesday, Mar. 12, 8 p.m.

There will be a bring and buy sale, and games.

Hostesses are Mrs. Jean Fick and Mrs. Jocelyn Kirkendall.

Any British or Commonwealth born women are welcome to attend. For further information, call Mrs. Gwen McConnell UN. 6-3618.

Brandeis Women Plan Study Group Meeting

The Brandeis University Women's Committee midweek study group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Loeb, Jr., will meet Thursday, Mar. 14, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Hofheimer, 345 S. Harding-rd.

The book to be reviewed is "Letting Go," by Philip Roth. Mrs. B. W. Abramson will be discussion leader. Tea will follow.

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SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Fun Frolic Friday At Berwick School

Berwick School PTA will hold its annual fun frolic Friday, Mar. 8, 5 until 9 p.m.

Dinner will be served throughout the evening and there will be a variety of games and entertainment.

General chairmen of the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Langenfeld.

Mrs. Jack Morris, president, assisted by Mrs. Tom Summers, is in charge of the dining room.

St. Catharine Recollection Day Planned

St. Catharine's Altar Society will sponsor a day of recollection Tuesday, Mar. 12, at St. Catharine's Church.

Rev. Donald Shulz, assistant pastor of Corpus Christi Church, will be moderator.

Registration at 10 a.m. will be followed by two conferences and the celebration of Mass at noon. Lunch, afternoon conference, and benediction will conclude the day at 2:45 p.m.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. George Beverley, 89 S. Cassingham-rd, and Mrs. John Dunkle, 381 S. Broadleigh-rd.

Mrs. George McCaffrey, 619 Brookside-dr, is president of the Altar Society.

PYTHIANS TO MEET

Crestview Temple 550, Pythian Sisters, will meet in IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av, Thursday, Mar. 7.

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HEADPIN TOURNEY STARTS THIS WEEK

ARC 25, of Reynoldsburg, will hold its second annual Headpin Tournament at Reynoldsburg Lanes, Saturdays and Sundays, March 9 and 10 and March 16 and 17.

Proceeds of the project will go to the Olentangy School for Retarded Children.

High score cash prize for men is $100 and for women, $50.

Gold Stars Date Events

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, will meet Thursday, Mar. 7, in Room 201, Veterans Memorial building, at 7:30 p.m.

A social hour with refreshments will follow the meeting.

A ward party is planned for Mar. 13 at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

Annual recognition day at Chillicothe Hospital, Sunday, Mar. 31, 2:30 p.m., will honor volunteers who have served in ward parties, in the recreation room and mending.

Members of Columbus Chapter 1 to receive certificates are Mrs. Earl Beaver, Mrs. A. R. Cottrill, Mrs. Percy Reed for 500 hours each; Mrs. D. W. McConnell and Mrs. Emma Wolf, 300 hours each, and Mrs. Florence Tipton, Mrs. James H. Semons and Mrs. E. H. Bartlett, 100 hours each.

Southern Way OES Arranges Meeting

Southern Way Chapter 467, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday, Mar. 14, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple.

Past matrons and past patrons will be honored.

Following the meeting will be a social hour with refreshments and entertainment.

TWINS' MOTHERS SET SPRING SALE

The Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual spring clothing sale Wednesday, Mar. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center.

Members and guests are invited.

Those wishing information about the sale may call AM. 3-3013 or AM. 3-9387.

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TWIG PLANS CHILDREN'S MOVIES

A SERIES OF THREE movie matinees will be sponsored by children's Hospital Twig 21 at the Drexel Theatre, 2254 E. Main-st. Features are, "The Three Worlds Of Gulliver," Mar. 30; "Paleface," with Bob Hope and Roy Rogers, Apr. 6, and "Lad-A-Dag," Apr. 13. All will start at 2 p.m. Tickets, at $1 for the three performances, are available from Mrs. Meyer Ginsburg, BE. 5-7505, chairman; Mrs. Lester Seligson, CL. 2-3315, or at the door. Children pictured are, Cynthia and Debbie Pritchard, 367 N. Columbia; Steven Califf, 1702 Spartan, and Kimberly Califf, 80 S. Roosevelt, with Mrs. J. Kaplan, 2625 Powell-av.

Bexley Methodist Women Arrange March Calendar Of Circle Meetings, Events

"A Christian in a Foreign Land" will be discussed by Mrs. Walter Slatter at the meeting of Bexley Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service Tuesday, Mar. 12.

Mrs. Slatter will give a first-hand account of the four years she and her husband spent in India. Mr. Slatter is currently on the staff of Ohio State University.

The meeting will start at 11:45 a.m. in Gray Memorial Chapel, with Mrs. Thomas Andrtan leading the meditation period.

Luncheon will be served in Fellowship Hall by Circle 17, Mrs. Maurice Huntsman, chairman.

Mrs. Harve Clodfelter, president, will conduct the business meeting and Mrs. Charles Dozer will present afternoon devotions preceding program.

Circle meetings scheduled for March are:

Tuesday, Mar. 5, 12:30 p.m. Barbara Cook Circle 4 in the church parlor. Joint program with Circle 5. Leader, Mrs. Bowman Doss.

Tuesday, Mar. 5, 12:30 p.m. Emma Jane Thompson Circle 5 in Fellowship Hall. Leader, Mrs. Fred Carpenter.

Tuesday, Mar. 5, 6:30 p.m. Ila Scovil Circle (Business and Professional), dinner meeting, Fellowship Hall. Speaker, Mrs. Bernard Wohl, director of South Side Settlement. Hostess chairman, Miss Myrtle Evans. Leader, Miss Mildred Phalor.

Tuesday, Mar. 5, Jesse Lee Circle at the home of Mrs. Ned Blose, 185 N. Roosevelt-av. Leader, Mrs. William Warner.

Wednesday, Mar. 6, 9:30 a.m. Mary F. Floyd Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. Charles Butler, 229 Fairway-blvd. Leader, Mrs. Charles McCarty.

Wednesday, Mar. 6, 9:30 a.m. Martha Bucke Circle 2 at the home of Mrs. Harve Clodfelter, 2581 Floribunda. Leader, Mrs. George Thompson.

Wednesday, Mar. 6, 12:30 p.m. Dorothy Jones Circle 6 at the home of Mrs. Russell Nelson, 180 N. Roosevelt. Leader, Mrs. William H. Long.

Thursday, Mar. 7, 9:30 a.m. Peggy Billings 3 at the home of Mrs. Louis Galle, 875 S. Remington-rd. Leader, Mrs. Burton Holmes.

Thursday, Mar. 7, 12:30 p.m. Beatrice Orrell Circle 8 at the home of Mrs. Charles Dozer, 132 S. Drexel-av. Leader, Mrs. Charles Brophy.

Thursday, Mar. 14, 12:30 p.m. Maude Parsons Circle 7 in the church parlor. Leader, Mrs. Maurice Huntsman.

Monday, Mar. 18, 8 p.m. Joan Carey Circle, Evening 1, at the home of Mrs. Robert Hinshaw, 1300 Simpson-dr. Leader, Mrs. Jack Chabot.

Monday, Mar. 18, 8 p.m. Esther Laird Circle, Evening 2, at the home of Mrs. Paul Morris, 970 Plum Ridge. Leader, Mrs. Jack Chabot.

Wednesday, Mar. 20, 8 p.m. Reah Hortop Miller Circle, Evening 3, at the home of Mrs. Donald Davison, 4167 Etna-rd. Leader, Mrs. Donald Davison.

LaSertoma Plans Events For March

LaSertoma International will meet Wednesday, Mar. 13 for a noon luncheon at the Southern Hotel. Mrs. Rav W. Ashbrook will act as chairman.

Program will be by Fred Sherer on "Cake Decorating Artistry."

The group will hold a card party and style show at the City National Bank, West Broad-st, Wednesday, Mar. 20 for the benefit of its sponsorship fund.

Models will include Mrs. Robert J. Dotter, 1714 E. Main-st, of the Downtown Club, and two members of Eastern LaSertoma Club, Mrs. William Conrad, 827 S. 22nd-st, Mrs. Robert B. Shaw, 316 N. Stanwood-rd, and Mrs. Henry C. Entrekin, 808 Chestershire-rd.

SEX EDUCATION SEMINAR SET AT JEWISH CENTER

Jewish Center will sponsor its annual sex education program Sunday, Mar. 2 and Mar. 10. The program for sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

Boys and their fathers are invited on Mar. 3, 6 p.m. after showing of the film, "Human Growth," Boys will then write down on paper any questions they wish to ask. Dr. Malcolm Robbins will be present to answer.

In order to be admitted, boys must be accompanied by a male adult, preferably their father.

On Mar. 10, the same program will be presented for girls and their mothers. Dr. Robert Kaplan will be present to reply to all questions.

As with the boys, girls must be accompanied by a female adult.

The Jewish Center is located at 1125 S. College, below Livingston. Call Howard Banchefsky, BE. 1-2731 for information.

SATURDAY MUSIC CLUB TO HEAR TWIN PIANO MUSIC

A first-time-ever entertainment program will highlight the Mar. 9 meeting of the Juvenile Division, Saturday Music Club. A program of twin piano music will be offered at the home of Wendy Senn, 1776 Guilford-rd.

Performing will be Carol Rausch and Connie Haddad. Wendy Senn and Mrs. John E. Senn, Diane Harkness and Martha Hoffman, Martha Ensminger and Marguerite Hartsook, and Jacklyn Milller and Christine Nye.

In addition, members will hear a mystery guest artist from among well-known Columbus musicians.

PTA Notes

SHADY LANE

Shady Lane PTA will meet Wednesday, Mar. 13, 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Thomas G. O'Keefe, executive secretary of the Ohio Education Association, will speak on "Financing Our Education."

Business meeting and social hour will follow.

EAST COLUMBUS

East Columbus PTA will meet Tuesday, Mar. 12, 7:45 p.m.

Patrolman McDonald will speak on safety.

An Easter candy sale is being conducted by the PTA, Mar. 8 through Mar. 13.

ROSEMORE

Rosemore Junior High PTA will meet Monday, Mar. 11, 8 p.m.

Feature will be colored slides showing highlights of school activities, and a display of the junior high science fair projects.



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Heck Begins Pilot Training

Air Force Lieutenant Richard Heck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Heck, Columbus General Depot, began pilot training at Webb AFB, Big Spring, Tex., Mar. 2.

Lt. Heck was commissioned Nov. 2. Since graduating from Otterbein College, he has been teaching in the Columbus School System. He is also a graduate of South High School, Columbus.

Montage is the production of one complete picture by combining several distinct ones, often in such a way that they blend with or into each other.

Wilson CWF Plans Family Dinner Meet

Christian Women's Fellowship of Wilson Avenue Christian Church will meet Tuesday evening, Mar. 12 at the church, Wilson-av at Fulton-st.

Family casserole dinner will be served at 6:30. Hostesses are Ruth Circle members with Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler, chairman.

There will be an election of officers for the coming year.

Program will be "On the Rim of East Asia—Hong Kong." Mrs. Lester King will show pictures of Hong Kong.

Baby sitters will be provided during the program.

NFA Group Plans Meet

Columbus Natural Food Associates Chapter will meet at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 E. Hudson at 8 p.m., Mar. 14. A tour of the center is planned.

Newly elected president, Mary B. Crowe, 2 Cherry Tree-ct, will outline programs for the following year.

Public is welcome. Direct inquiries to Mrs. Kenneth C. Jones, BR. 4-0098.

EAST LA SERTOMA CLUB SLATES MEET

Eastern La Sertoma will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Conrad, 827 S. 22nd-st, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 14. Program will be "Fashion Magic." Members will bring guests.

An executive board meeting will be held Thursday, Mar. 7, 8 p.m. at Mrs. Woody Slatzer's home, 852 S. Roosevelt-av. Easter Basket favors will be made for the Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital.

Ill health compelled Sis Anthony Eden's resignation as Britain's prime minister Jan. 9, 1957.

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Standards for fabrics in many foreign countries are not up to those of American manufacturers. However, that does not mean you cannot use foreign fabrics in the dress you want to make.

Test a small swatch of the material for water-fastness or ask your drycleaner to test it. He'll test it with drycleaning solvent, too. And if the fabric has not been pre-shrunk, your drycleaner can do that for you. Then you can go ahead and make the dress just as you wanted.

Remember, your professional drycleaner is a skilful, trained fabric maintenance man. He'll be glad to help you if you call on him.

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RACE DRIVING TIPS

GETTING THE WORD on driving secrets for winning the coming Columbus Soap Box Derby, four youthful drivers listen attentively to the winner of last year's derby, Bobby Held, 863 Campbell-av. Held explained the construction of his winning racer to a kick-off meeting Saturday at the Sunshine Recreation Center, 677 Sullivant-av. From the left are Steve Burton, 308 Demorest-rd; Jay Crawford, 129 E. Milton; Terry Morlan, 636 E. Star-av; Kurt Varga, 2011 Williams-rd, and Bobby Held. Formal instruction for boys who have raced before will begin Saturday, Mar. 9, and classes for new entrants will get underway in April. The race will be held locally Saturday, July 13.

Admits Molesting

Maurice Lee Parks, 21, 678 Berkeley-rd, confessed Friday he molested a waitress in front of an E. Main-st restaurant earlier in the day, police reported.

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Bexley High School LION'S ROAR

By BETSY BRUST

Debate Club To Be Hosts For The Big 20-Team Tour

Bexley's Debate Club will host a 20-team debate tournament Saturday at the high school. Trophies and medals for the winning teams in A and B divisions were donated by the Eastern Kiwanis and Bexley Lions Club.

The boys' ensemble, girls' ensemble and flute trio all received superior ratings at the music contest last Saturday. Girls' ensemble members are Anne Zimpfer, Cindy Levoff, Vicki Cochrane, Sandra DeLong, Sharon Taylor, Susie Jones, Kit Butler, Topy Thomas, Betty Jane Shaw and Norma Meizlish.

Van Snyder, Roger Williamson, Mike Myers, Dick Haller, Larry Coe, John Grossman, Mike Thompson and John Nowacki are members of the boys' ensemble. Trio members were Cheri Papier, Betty Langfitt and Barbara Becker.

On Mar. 15 and 16, the Bexley Band Parents will present "Sounds of America," a variety show in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale this week and there will be a ticket drive on the evening of Mar. 11. Proceeds go to pay for transportation of the band to away football games and to furnish new uniforms.

On the basis of class rank, the top students at Bexley are Jeff Fischer, Ed Pritchett, Carol Glick, Steve Ault, Irv Godofsky, Sue Wolman, David Mayer, Harriett Nalty, Phil Magley, Betsy Brust, Mary Jane Chittenden and Gail Gertner.

The sports queen elected to reign over basketball class night by the Girls' Athletic Club was Marilyn Kurtz, senior.

Seniors Steve Ault, David Mayer and Ed Pritchett all qualified as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Tests. They all are eligible for scholarships on the basis of their College Board scores.

The winner of the Boys' Intramural Basketball Tournament was the team composed of Sam Geidis, Bill Friend, Bob Dolin, Bob Congrove, Doug Dauber, Mark Engleman and Captain Roger Gleckler.

The winner of the girls' tourney were Marcia Leake, Gerry Bain, Pam Robinson, Lynn Elsass, Bev Betz, Marilyn Kurtz and Captain Susie Hagler.

Marilyn Kurtz, senior, and Sharon Taylor, junior, are in charge of the noon intramural program.


Welcome Wagon
Honors Special Family Occasions
Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . and friendly greetings from religious, civic and business leaders of our community when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or when newcomers arrive in our community
When the Occasion Arises PHONE
Reynoldsburg Area:
Mrs. Ellen Switzer—UN. 8-3016
Whitehall - Bexley Area:
Pat Stelzer — BE. 1-1089
Gladys Cole - BE. 5-2620
Billie Owens — BE. 5-1963
WELCOME WAGON

F&AM Lodges To Be Inspected

York Lodge, No. 563 F & A. M. University Lodge, No. 631 F. & A. M., and Capital City Lodge, No. 656 F. & A. M., will have their 37th annual Triple Inspection on Saturday, Mar. 16, starting at 2 p.m. All three lodges meet in York Temple, 1276 N. High-st.

The inspecting officers will be Fred T. Williams, Lawrence M. Looker, and Louis C. Holzapfel. Lodge masters are Warren M. Wagner, York; Ben F. Myer, University; and William R. Stern, Capital.

In Okinawa

Marine Corporal William A. Lotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Lotte of 278 Pineview-dr, Whitehall, is serving with the Second Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment, at Okinawa. It is presently engaged in Pacific Fleet amphibious operations.

Poetry is man's rebellion against what he is. — James Branch Cabell

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Casadesus Dates Show At Capital On Tuesday

Jean Casadesus, "a pianist of quality with a personality and a presence quite his own," performs on the Mees Hall stage at Capital University Tuesday, Mar. 26, at 8 p.m.

Casadesus, whose renditions appear on RCA and Angel records, launched his debut as soloist under the baton of Eugene Ormandy in 1947 as winner of the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Contest.

The following fall he won the first medal at the Geneva International Competition. Since then he has toured frequently throughout Europe and Latin America.

His annual North American tours have included appearances with the New York Philharmonic and the orchestras of Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

In January of this year Casadesus appeared on the Telephone Hour television program playing the second and third movements of Saint-Saens' "Concerto No. 2 in G Minor."

Occasionally, he performs the Bach Triple Concerto with his illustrious parents, Robert and Gaby Casadesus.

Ticket information may be had by contacting the Office of Public Information, Capital University, Bexley 9.

LOCAL DEATHS

Bexley Pharmacist, 47, Dies In Chicago

A Bexley pharmacist, Alfred Bender, 47, died Saturday in Chicago of a heart attack.

Bender, of 2754 Sherwood-rd, owned and operated the Grant Medical Pharmacy at 54 S. Grant-av. He was a 25-year member of B'nai B'rith, a member of the Rho Pi Phi Pharmaceutical fraternity, the Central Academy of Pharmacy, the Agudas Achim and Ahavas Sholom Congregations.

Surviving are his wife, Sylvia; four sons, Paul, a student at Ohio State University, Richard, Gary and Leslie at home; one daughter, Elaine, at home; father, Harry, of 3096 Maryland-av; four sisters, Mrs. Edith Kest and Esther Bender, both of Cleveland, Mrs. Rose Swolsky of Toledo and Mrs. Bertie Koltun of 2814 Elm-av.

Services were held Monday at the Snider Memorial Chapel.

REED, Roy R., 81, formerly of 768 Montrose-av, died Mar. 2. Survived by two brothers, a sister, several nieces and nephews. Interment, Forest Rose, Lancaster, by Phipps Funeral Home.

ZIEGLER, Dr. Charles, 84, 69 Remington-rd, died Mar. 4. Survived by wife, a brother, nieces and nephews. Interment, Forest Rose in Lancaster by Egan-Ryan.

NORRIS, Alma (Scully), 87, 52 N. Gould-rd, died Mar. 4. Survived by two sisters, two nieces and a nephew. Arrangements by Leach and Son.

COOK, Frank C., 83, 829 Vernon-rd, passed away. Survived by daughter and two grandchildren. Interment, St. Joseph by Leach and Son.

SCOVILLE, Mrs. Minnie, 91, 1776 E. Broad-st, died Mar. 4. Survived by two nieces, several great-nieces and nephews. Interment, Green Lawn by Schoedinger.

MANN, Horace L., 65, 79 E. College-av, died Mar. 3. Survived by wife, three daughters, son, mother, sisters, brothers and seven grandchildren. Interment, Otterbein Cemetery by Moreland.

CONGROVE, Gale Ernest, 58, 412 Cassidy-av, passed away. Survived by son, two grandchildren and brother. Interment, Columbiana County Memorial Park. Local arrangements by Wylie S. Shroyer.

DOUTHIT, Mrs. Rowena D., 96, 2926 Eastmoreland-dr died Mar. 2. Survived by son, two daughters, six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Interment, Shelbyville, Ill., by Woodyard East Chapel.

PORTER, Mrs. Laura S., 66, 847 Pierce-av, died Mar. 3. Survived by husband, son, daughter, four grandchildren, two sisters, several nieces and nephews. Interment, Glen Rest by O. R. Woodyard, Jr.

YOUNG, Mrs. Artie, 763 Berkeley-rd, died Mar. 1. Survived by four sons, five daughters, 28 grandchildren, 23 great - grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren and many relatives. Interment, Evergreen by Williams and McNabb.

REID, Annie C., 1135 Franklin-av, died Sunday, Mar. 3. Survived by daughters Juanita Davis and Ophir Harris; son, Joseph McKnight; brother, George Petty; one grandson and three great-grandchildren. Service, Thursday, Mar. 7 at Refugee Baptist Church. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery by Williams and McNabb Mortuary.

BARKER, James Robert, 72, 817 Berkeley-rd. Survived by wife. Arrangements by Evans Funeral Home.

SCHAAF, George A., 92, 1841 College-av. Survived by sister, brother, four nieces and a nephew. Interment, Obetz Cemetery by Glenn L. Myers.

STEWART, Paul L., 62, 48 N. Remington-rd. Survived by wife. Interment, Rushville, Ind. Services here held Mar. 3 by Leach and Son.

Seven Area Students Win In Contest

Students in the Hartley Newspapers area have won seven of the eight places in the annual Americanism essay contest of the American Legion and Auxiliary in Franklin County, it is announced by William R. Schnug of Hilliard, county essay chairman. Five of the seven are in the Bexley school system.

The following students are winners:

Grade nine — Mark Gorchoff and Karen Gingrich, Bexley Junior High.

Grade 10 — Howard T. Albin of Bexley High and Sharon Dunkle of South High.

Grade 11 — Joseph H. Lessem of Bexley High and Mary Christine Lindenberg of Walnut Ridge High.

Grade 12 — Jeffrey Fischer of Bexley High and Anne Madaglia of Bishop Watterson High.

Their essays are being judged this week along with 104 others submitted from 13 other sections of Ohio. The state winners will be announced later this month.

Students from 16 schools in Franklin County submitted 78 essays in this year's contest.

Ask Zone Change

Columbus City Council will hear a request at its Mar. 11 meeting for a change in zoning regulations to permit construction of a shopping center on the east side of Noe-Bixby-rd, north of Refugee-rd.

Preliminary plans, submitted by Majestic, Inc., 8 E. Long-st, call for two structures and 35,800 square feet of floor space. Council will be asked to change zoning from suburban residential to general commercial.

Muskie Dinner Set For Mar. 23

With the second annual Ohio Huskie Muskie Club award dinner only two weeks away, last minute efforts are being made by some muskie anglers to qualify for membership. Many of them caught trophy fish but failed to enter them at the time.

This is the word from club officials who are completing plans for the Mar. 23 event to be held at the Baker Motel Restaurant on U. S. 40, 10 miles east of Zanesville. To be eligible, the muskie must be entered during the year it was caught.

PRESIDENT BOB Johnson of Marietta pointed out that the dinner and program are open to anyone interested in muskie angling. Reservations must be made with Huskie Muskie Club secretary Bob Wilson, 250 Guernsey-av, (Columbus) by Mar. 15.

This year membership will be granted to 16 anglers and an additional 19 will receive honorable mention citations. The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Feature of the program to follow will be fish stories telling how winning fishermen caught their trophy muskies. There will also be a display of photographs and mounted muskies.

Some men can't do office work at home because there are several little reasons running around the house.



WINS RANK

WALTER E. SEGO, JR. of Whitehall, has been promoted to airman second class in the United State Air Force. Airman Sego, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamprecht of 4090 Powell-av, Whitehall, is an electrical power production specialist in the 66th Civil Engineering Squadron here. He attended Whitehall-Yearling High School.

We Feature KACY JONES POTATO CHIPS at FDR CARRY-OUT
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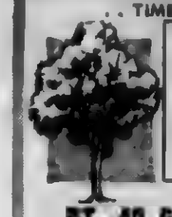
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GREAT DAY IN HER LIFE . . . moving into her new home! Mom and Dad knew she'd like it . . . that's one of the reasons they bought it . . . to give her a nice place to live, love, laugh and be happy in for many years to come. Buckeye Federal helped, too . . . by providing low-cost home financing, featuring advantages not found everywhere. Other families planning to buy or build new homes can expect the same fine, friendly home financing services, too . . . at Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association's Great Eastern Shopping Center office, or the main office at 36 E. Gay, with drive-in and customer parking at 43 E. Long.

. . TIME TO PLANT SHADE TREES . .



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CRAB GRASS KILLER

REYNOLDSBURG
RT. 40 GARDEN and NURSERY STORE
Owned by FRANCIS E. FEIBER
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Bombers To Fly Over Columbus

Supersonic B-58 Hustler bombers from the 305th Bomb Wing, Bunker Hill AFB, Ind., will operate in the corridor from Farmington, Mo., via Cincinnati to Cleveland from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mar. 4 through 8.

Strategic Air Command officials estimate that the bombers will be over Cincinnati approximately 8:12 and over Cleveland at 8:24 p.m. depending upon the weather. All flights will be at twice the speed of sound and above 35,000 feet.

REYNOLDSBURG
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Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
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X-Ray Cruiser Will Visit Plant

Employes of Harmony Farms Inc., 2050 E. Main-st, will have the opportunity to receive free chest x-rays when the Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal X-Ray Cruiser pays a special visit to the plant on Mar. 11.

Free chest x-rays spot contagious tuberculosis and other serious respiratory diseases.

W. D. Chambers On Minesweeper

William D. Chambers, engineman third class, USN, son of Mrs. Fredia V. Chambers, 71 Beechtree-rd, is serving aboard the ocean-going minesweeper USS Direct, which returned to Little Creek, Va., after spending seven months in the Mediterranean.

Clay-Jones Fight Here On Closed-Circuit TV

Colorful Cassius Clay hopes to take another step toward a match against heavyweight champ Sonny Liston when he steps into the ring against Doug Jones in Madison Square Garden, Wednesday, Mar. 13.

The fight can be viewed on closed-circuit TV at Veterans Memorial in Columbus. There will be no home TV or radio. Tickets are on sale now at the C...eral Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st.

Permit Issued

The Ohio Department of Loquor Control has issued a C-1 liquor permit to Cooper Pharmacy, Inc., 1506 S. Hamilton-rd. The C-1 permit is for the sale of 3.2 per cent beer for carry-out.

Aid—

(Continued from Page 1)

mated cost of $474,000. Local participation will be mainly in the form of work credits, similar to those set up for the land use and facilities sections of the total program.

THOMPSON TELEVISION
7147 E. MAIN ST., REYNOLDSBURG, OHIO
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REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE
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Why worry about the results of do-it-yourself methods and why take a chance on ruining your expensive carpets, when, for such a small charge, John M. Downey's men will take all the worry and work off your shoulders. Unbelievable as it sounds they'll clean any living room and hall carpet for just $19.95 or any living room, dining room area and hall for just $29.95.
GUARANTEE
Our Guarantee: We'll do the same quality work we've been doing for 3 generations. If you do not feel that your carpet has been cleaned as well as or better than it's ever been cleaned before, we will refund your money.
John M. Downey Carpet Cleaning Co.
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Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

that due to the cold weather, "the editorial won't hatch, the ink won't run, and the static electricity is holding the sheets together so they won't go through the folder. Here's what we could print. You will get the rest when the weather warms up." And with the high water Monday we had visions of floating your paper to you this week!

The Ohio State Monthly Magazine will appear today with opposing slates of candidates for alumni organization offices. Two tickets will outline their political objectives. Shades of the Rose Bowl-Fullen fracas are already projected. It is hoped we can use our heads and remember that Ohio State is an institution of learning and that those educated there will prove worthy of the title of being educated by refraining from rebuilding a ruckus.

* * *

Mills that would supply newsprint to the struck newspapers in New York City are losing about $350,000 per day each day the strike continues.

* * *

And then there was the young lady who asked the doctor at the hospital if her appendectomy scar would show.

"That's up to you, my dear," answered the Doc.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says, "A nudist colony is where men and women go to air their differences."

* * *

How about that?

Jimmy Crum of WLW-C told an interesting story in a local meeting this past week.

It seems a father was being pestered by his young son to go out and play baseball. Father wanted to read the newspaper and so he clipped out a map of the world from the paper and proceeded to tell the small boy, "When you finish putting the world together I will go out and play baseball."

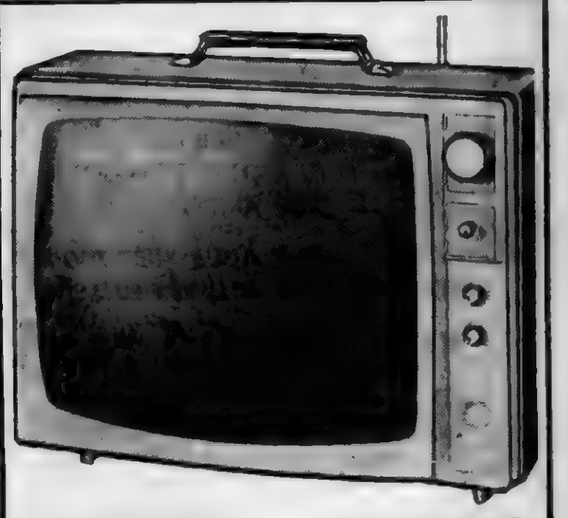
In a few minutes the boy returned with the map clearly put together and the father was amazed. But the boy explained that it was a simple task because on the back of the map of the world was a picture of a little boy. "I knew if I could put the boy together I would be able to put the world together," he said.

Crum is doing a nice job in this area in paying the proper tribute to our famed Buckeyes and Fred Taylor not only for their part in producing good basketball entertainment but for the good influence they are having on the young people in this area.

Cage Slate

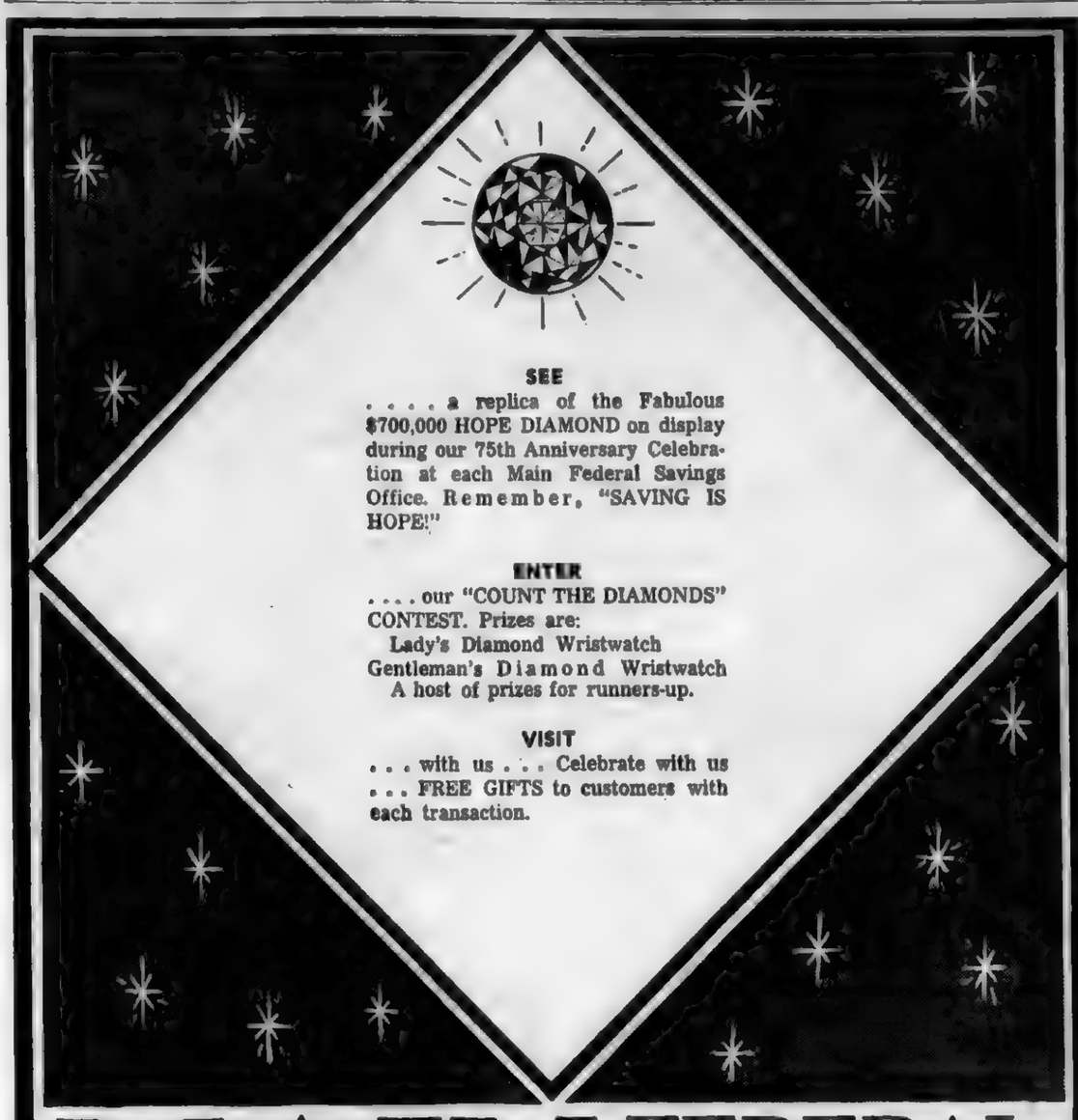
FRIDAY
AA (at Coliseum)
Central vs Delaware, 5 p.m.
East vs Newark, 6:30 p.m.
A (at Westerville)
Academy vs Jonathan Alder, 7 p.m.
(At Teays Valley)
Pickerington vs Logan Elm 7 p.m.
Carroll vs. Canal Winchester, 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
AA (At Coliseum)
Grove City vs. Whetstone, 5 p.m.
Pleasant View vs. Linden, 6:30 p.m.
West vs. Mt. Vernon, 8 p.m.
Aquinas vs. Hilliard, 9:30

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RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1962

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of propery listed for taxation within said county for the year 1962 is as follows:—

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—GENERAL FUND 2.21 mills; BOND RETIREMENT 1.09 mills; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .80 mill; POOR RELIEF AND CHILD WELFARE SERVICES .50 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY .50 mill; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .30 mill; RETARDED CHILDREN .10 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 6.50 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS ON EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

	TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	County	School	State	TOWNSHIP General	TOWNSHIP Road and Bridge	TOWNSHIP Fire and Police	TOWNSHIP Bond Retirement	TOWNSHIP TOTAL TOWNSHIP	CORPORATION General	CORPORATION Bond Retirement	CORPORATION Total Corp.	CORPORATION TOTAL RATE	
1	CITY OF COLUMBUS	6 50	11 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 04	1 10	3 14	35 89	1
2	Grandview Hts. S. D.	6 50	15 10	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 55	1 10	2 65	26 25	2
3	Hamilton S. D.	6 50	15 60	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	29 24	3
4	Jefferson S. D.	6 50	15 60	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	33 80	4
5	Madison S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 04	1 10	3 14	31 84	5
6	Mifflin S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 15	1 10	1 25	29 65	6
7	Reynoldsburg S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 10	1 10	2 25	32 25	7
8	Southwestern S. D.	6 50	15 70	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 04	1 10	3 14	31 84	8
9	Westerville S. D.	6 50	15 60	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 04	1 10	3 14	35 24	9
10	Worthington S. D.	6 50	15 70	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	112 08	12	2 20	34 60	10
11	CITY OF BEXLEY	6 50	15 70	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6 40	.60	7 00	35 20	11
12	CITY OF GRANDVIEW HTS.	6 50	15 10	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	113 00	.....	3 00	34 40	12
13	CITY OF GROVE CITY	6 50	15 70	20	1 75	45	2 00	.....	3 20	111 60	.....	1 60	36 60	13
14	CITY OF HILLIARD	6 50	15	20	1 50	....	1 00	.05	1 20	113 45	.25	3 70	35 70	14
15	CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 50	1 60	6 10	33 60	15
16	CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	112 65	.45	3 10	35 60	16
17	CITY OF WESTERVILLE	6 50	15 60	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 50	.....	1 50	30 60	17
18	CITY OF WHITEHALL	6 50	15 70	20	1 82	.08	1 80	.....	1.90	116 10	.30	6 40	36 30	18
19	CITY OF WORTHINGTON	6 50	15 70	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	33 20	19
20	BLENDON TWP.	6 50	15 70	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	33 20	20
21	Mifflin S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	29 65	21
22	Plain S. D.	6 50	15 60	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	80	2 30	.....	2 30	30 60	22
23	Minerva Park Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	80	.....	.....	.....	29 65	23
24	BROWN TWP.	6 50	15 25	20	1 50	.....	2 94	.....	4 44	.....	.....	.....	33 20	24
25	CLINTON TWP.	6 50	15 25	20	1 20	.....	3 24	.....	4 44	.....	.....	.....	33 20	25
26	Mifflin S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	3 00	.....	3 80	.....	.....	.....	31 65	26
27	FRANKLIN TWP.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	3 00	.....	3 80	.....	.....	.....	31 65	27
28	Cols. Ind. S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	3 00	.....	3 80	.....	.....	.....	34 20	28
29	Scioto-Darby S. D.	6 50	15 60	20	.....	.55	3 00	.....	3 80	.....	.....	.....	34 20	29
30	Marble Cliff Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	3 00	.....	3 80	4 80	.....	4 80	35 75	30
31	Valleyview Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	3 00	.....	3 80	.....	.....	.....	31 65	31
32	HAMILTON TWP.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	1 75	.....	2 40	.....	.....	.....	31 65	32
33	Lockbourne Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	1 75	.....	2 40	1 40	.....	1 40	32 80	33
34	Obetz Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	1 75	.....	2 40	1 70	.....	1 70	33 10	34
35	Obetz Corp.-Madison S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	1 75	.....	2 40	1 70	.....	1 70	33 10	35
36	JACKSON TWP.	6 50	15 25	20	.45	.55	3 00	.....	4 20	.....	.....	.....	34 20	36
37	Urbancrest Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.45	.55	3 00	.....	4 20	3 80	.....	3 80	35 80	37
38	JEFFERSON TWP.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 70	.....	.....	.....	33 20	38
39	Licking Hts. S. D.-Licking Co.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 70	.....	.....	.....	33 20	39
40	Reynoldsburg S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 70	112 30	.....	2 30	34 40	40
41	Gahanna Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 70	.....	.....	.....	33 20	41
42	MADISON TWP.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	33 20	42
43	Canal Winchester S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	33 20	43
44	Teays Valley S. D.-Pickaway Co.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	33 20	44
45	Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield Co.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 10	.....	.....	.....	33 20	45
46	Canal Winchester Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 10	4 00	1 20	5 20	38 40	46
47	Groveport Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 10	1 40	1 10	2 50	34 80	47
48	Obetz Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 10	1 70	.....	1 70	33 10	48
49	MIFFLIN TWP.	6 50	15 25	20	.10	.10	3 00	.....	3 20	.....	.....	.....	33 20	49
50	Jefferson S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.10	.10	3 00	.....	3 20	.....	.....	.....	33 20	50
51	Westerville S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.10	.10	3 00	.....	3 20	112 30	.....	2 30	34 40	51
52	Gahanna Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	3 20	.....	.....	.....	33 20	52
53	NORWICH TWP.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 30	.....	.....	.....	33 20	53
54	Washington S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 30	.....	.....	.....	33 20	54
55	PERRY TWP.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 50	.....	.....	.....	33 20	55
56	Southwestern S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 50	.....	.....	.....	33 20	56
57	Washington S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 50	.....	.....	.....	33 20	57
58	Worthington S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 50	3 75	.....	3 75	36 45	58
59	Dublin Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 50	.80	.....	.80	33 50	59
60	Marble Cliff Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 50	.....	.....	.....	31 65	60
61	PLAIN TWP.	6 50	15 25	20	1 82	.....	2 00	.....	3 80	.....	.....	.....	31 65	61
62	Westerville S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	1 82	.....	2 00	.....	3 80	1 30	.....	1 30	32 80	62
63	New Albany Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	3 80	.....	.....	.....	31 65	63
64	PLEASANT TWP.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 50	.....	.....	.....	33 20	64
65	Westfall S. D.-Pickaway Co.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 50	.....	.....	.....	33 20	65
66	The Plains Local S. D.-Madison Co.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 50	2 20	.....	2 20	35 20	66
67	Darbydale Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 50	1 00	.....	1 00	34 00	67
68	Harrisburg Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 50	.....	.....	.....	33 20	68
69	PRAIRIE TWP.	6 50	15 25	20	1	1	3 00	.....	3 80	.....	.....	.....	31 65	69
70	Scioto-Darby S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	1	1	3 00	.....	3 80	1 30	.....	1 30	32 80	70
71	New Rome Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	3 80	.....	.....	.....	31 65	71
72	SHARON TWP.	6 50	15 70	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	80	.....	.....	.....	29 65	72
73	Columbus S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	80	.....	.....	.....	29 65	73
74	Liberty Union S. D.-Delaware Co.	6 50	15 70	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	80	.....	.....	.....	29 65	74
75	Westerville S. D.	6 50	15 60	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	80	6 00	.....	6 00	36 30	75
76	Riverlea Corp.	6 50	15 70	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	80	.....	.....	.....	29 65	76
77	TRURO TWP. Madison S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 30	.....	.....	.....	33 20	77
78	Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield Co.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 30	.....	.....	.....	33 20	78
79	Reynoldsburg S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 30	3 20	.....	3 20	36 20	79
80	Brice Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 30	.....	.....	.....	33 20	80
81	WASHINGTON TWP.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 30	.....	.....	.....	33 20	81
82	Jonathan Alder S. D.-Madison Co.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 30	.....	.....	.....	33 20	82
83	Scioto-Darby S. D.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 30	3 75	.....	3 75	36 45	83
84	Dublin Corp.	6 50	15 25	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 30	.....	.....	.....	33 20	84

‡Includes Police and Firemen's Pension. †Includes Police or Firemen's Pension. ‡Includes Cemetery Fund.

CERTIFICATE

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 18, 1962.

To NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer, Franklin County, Ohio.

I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

FRED G. DUNN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio.

W-Rum. RR, HR — 2/7-14-21-28, 3/7-14

Project—

(Continued from Page 1)

viding for the position of police record clerk (three are to be hired) at a salary of $275 per month and increasing to $325 in two years.

• Fixed the number of officers for the police and fire depatrment this way:

POLICE — One chief, one captain, 19 patrolman, three clerks, a radio man, one lieutenant and three sergeants.

FIRE — One chief, four lieutenants and 18 firefighters.

Brown Cagers Play Benefit At Groveport

The Cleveland Browns basketball team will play a benefit game with the Groveport All Stars Saturday, Mar. 16 at 8:30 p.m. on the Cruiser court.

Half-time ceremonies will include a judo exhibition.

The event, sponsored by the Groveport Fellowcraft Club, will provide area fans with an opportunity to see Brown stars Mike Lucci, Ernie Davis, John Morrow, Dick Schafrath, Rich Kreitling, Bernie Parrish, Vince Costello and John Wooten in action on the hardwood.

Tickets are now on sale for $1.50 (adults) and one dollar (children under 12).

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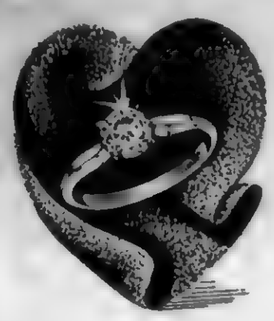
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NEARLY A LEGEND, BUT SCARED TO DEATH

Who Is This Man 'Spook' Beckman?

By JOHN AUBLE JR.
Hartley Amusement Editor

Behind the big, bold, brash "Pitch a Hissy" and "Rusty Dusty" terminology — made nearly a legend by a Columbus radio personality — stands a man whose fear of the public has, at times, reached phobia proportions.

Sound strange? It is. But, then again, personable Fred "Spook" Beckman hasn't had the most usual life in the world — not by a long shot.

He chatted at length about this "publicphobia" over a cup of Sunday morning coffee in the basement "hideout" of his attractive East Columbus home.

"It's a funny thing, but I'm always nervous in public. Somehow I don't feel that I live up to their expectations of what I should be," he said shyly.

Just to demonstrate how far his fear has gone, Spook actually, by self-admission, "chickened-out" of numerous MC jobs and even turned down a part in a Playhouse-on-the-Green production last summer ("No Time for Sergeants").

In the private, quiet confines of the WTVN radio studios, however, the Beckman voice rings loud and clear in a Now-Hear-This tone ("the kind of a sound you'd expect from a 6-foot, 215-pound ex-Marine named "Spook," he says). This is just the opposite from the way he feels and lives in his own heart and mind.

"I try not to talk at people," he said, spouting some of his own philosophy with the sincerity of a man dedicated to having the public like him. "I talk with people and that's the way it has to be in this business."

For Spook Beckman, the entertainment world is now big business. But, it wasn't always this way.

Born to a small family in Peoria, Ill., Spook was not quite three when his father died and young Beckman was shipped to Roosevelt Military Academy. He spent three years in the Marines (17 to 21 years of age) and headed for Florida.

It was in the Marines that Fred was changed to Spook. "I'd stand guard duty at night," he remembered. "Once I took off my helmet and some buddies saw the moon shine on my blonde hair. They said I looked like a 'spook' and the name stuck."

He cut his announcing teeth on a WSPB microphone in Sarasota, Fla., at the age of 21 while working 16-hour days at three jobs that included everything from waiting on tables to night-watching for a retail trailer sales firm and sleeping right in the showroom.

WDOD Chattanooga, Tenn., heard him and beckoned. Beckman bought it. He was there with transplanted Columbus personalities Bud Palmer and Joe Hill. Hill, now a Columbus sportscaster, got an opening for Spook on WLW-C TV, where, starting in 1951, he was destined to stay for 3½-years and eventually marry his present wife, singer Marilyn Daye.

Along with winsome Marilyn, Spook wrote a show and sold it to WTVN-TV. That, too, lasted some three years.

It was a bright and shiny summer day in 1957 when Spook's high-pitched, circus-barker rasp first hit the radio waves here as he filled a morning show spot and decided to devote his talents to this medium. Things went smoothly until 1961, when he took his walk from WTVN over a disagreement about the change to a rock 'n' roll format.

On Oct. 23 of 1962 he returned to WTVN, where he's now meeting bigger success than he's ever known. Still, the Beckman uncertainty has him frightened.

"This business is like a tightrope," he said somberly. "You walk a fine line.

"Paul Murphy (program director) is helping me gain confidence in myself," he claims with admiration. "He's giving me the benefit of direction. What little style I have is becoming more solid. Maybe I'll hit my stride when I'm 40. Gee, I hope so."

Anyone who works as hard at it as he does has just got to.

Another

AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

Stella Passed 'Screen' Test By Hartley Editorial Staff



STELLA STEVENS

Put me in a street car and call me desire if Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hasn't got a big star on their hands in a young lady named Stella Stevens.

She, perhaps, passed the greatest test of stardom ever last week when the publicity photos arrived to promote her latest fim venture, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father."

It took exactly one hour and 37½ minutes before the Hartley Newspapers male editorial staff members halted their wolf-whistling that has proved to be a sure sign of success.

Just to make my point, the same staff whooped it up for an hour and 39 minutes over publicity photos of Connie Francis, a little longer with Sophia Loren, and reached an alltime high with Zsa Zsa Gabor—just so you can compare.

Now, of course, we must consider that MGM still cameras may have outdone themselves in making the comely miss prettier than she actually is. However, scans by the more scientific members of the staff failed to reveal any touch up work so we have to assume that photographic improvements must be discounted.

The real test of this gal's future came when our Business Editor Ron Barlow, who's usually all business, started thumbing through the publicity releases in search for further information on this miss.

All he found, however, and we pass it on to you, is the fact that Stella (who's reportedly 38-24-36, in the usual order) had to work hard for the "Eddie's Father" picture in that she had to go to bowling school.

In a "courtship" sequence, the shapely Miss S. teaches rocketing comic Jerry Van Dyke to bowl like an expert. And, since Stella is not exactly a ten-pin champ, she had some learning to do.

For two solid weeks every day—from nine to three—the actress worked out with bowling champions Don Jones and Dick Song at the Paradise Bowling Alley in the Westchester area of Los Angeles.

The movie also stars Glen Ford, Shirley Jones, Dina Merrill, Roberta Sherwood and Ronny Howard. This column, however, shouldn't be construed as a plug for the flick because, frankly, we haven't been able to preview it yet.

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SEE, HEAR

A listing of activities prepared by the Arts Council of Columbus for your enjoyment.

THURSDAY, MAR. 7

8:40 p.m., Ionesco's "Rhinoceros" presented by Gallery Players at Jewish Center. Will also be presented Mar. 9 and 10.

FRIDAY, MAR. 8

8 p.m., the Ohio State University "Dance Group" will offer a free-of-charge program in Mershon Auditorium. 8 p.m., John Freeman one-man exhibition at Art Gallery for members and guests.

SATURDAY, MAR. 9

8 p.m., second "USA Town and Country Jamboree" in the Arts and Crafts building, Ohio State Fairgrounds.

TUESDAY, MAR. 12

8:30 p.m., Leon Destine and Haitian Dance Company in the Artist Series at Otterbein College.

LOCAL—LIVE COLOR

COLORTIME

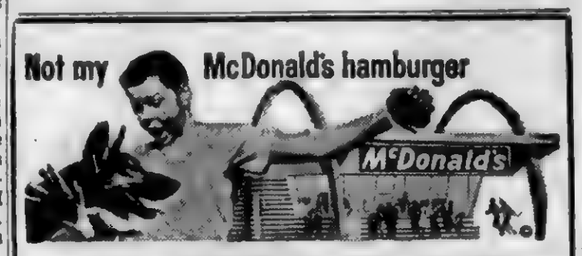
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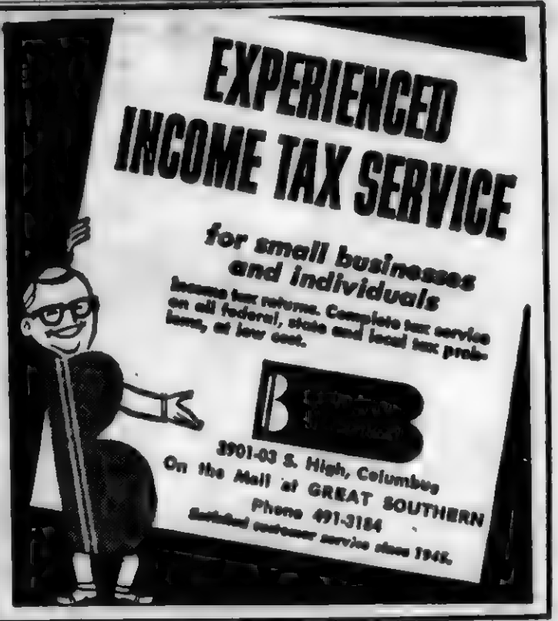
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THEN THERE WERE TWO . . .:

East 'Cracks' Walnut; Vikings Upset Rams

Two area teams remained in the running for their respective tournament honors after weekend play was completed in the A and AA district cage tourneys.

One of the biggest surprises of the A competition came Friday evening at Otterbein as Academy knocked heavily-favored St. Mary's right out of the title picture with a narrow 51-49 upset victory.

NOT SO MUCH a surprise was East's opening AA win over outclassed Big Walnut, 73-42, in AA play Saturday at Grandview.

Four other area quintets bowed out of the tourney picture as Grove City toppled Bexley, 55-39, Arlington subdued Eastmoor, 59-53, Worthington clobbered Hartley, 73-45 and Linden eliminated St. Charles, 44-43.

Academy got off to a running start against the Rams, who had beaten them twice during regular season. The Vikings held a slight 13-10 margin at the first-quarter break. Academy increased its margin to eight points early in the second stanza but Bob Yates came off the bench to spark a Ram comeback that carried them to a 26-23 intermission lead.

BUT THE RELENTLESS Vikings charged right back and the lead swapped hands all through the second half until Steve Blake put Academy on top to stay, 46-45, in the last minute of play.

The Vikings then proceeded to build up a five-point advantage by connecting on free throws. The lead withstood St. Mary's desperate last-second rally that cut the winning margin to two points.

Ed Laws paced a well-balanced Viking offense with 15 points but Mike Leahy also hit the double figures with 10 markers.

BIG WALNUT was little match for East's state-ranked Tigers. The Bob Hart-directed quintet jumped off to a 39-16 halftime lead and Walnut never was in the game thereafter.

All Tiger cagers made the scoring column as Hart emptied his bench. Ed Waller and Bob Galloway provided most of the Tiger scoring punch with 16 and 13 points, respectively.

BEXLEY COULDN'T quite match Grove City's slick-moving offense Friday at the Coliseum. The Lions fell behind by eight and then by 15 as the Greyhounds slowly pulled away.

Jeff Schmidt's 11 markers was best for the Lions who closed out their '62-'63 cage ledger with a 5-14 record.

EASTMOOR'S last-quarter bid to pull ahead of Arlington fell seven points short Saturday. The Golden Bears built up apparently safe leads twice only to have the battling Warriors rally to cut the margin.

The Warriors, trailing by 14 points at the outset of the final period, put the pressure on the Bears and drove to within one point in the last two minutes of play.

The Bears, however, crossed up Eastmoor's full-court press by calmly connecting on free throws to ice the victory.

Steve Howell poured in 23 points to spark the Warrior scoring attack but teammate Ed Lowe also contributed 16 markers.

HARTLEY STAYED in contention with Worthington for one quarter Saturday before the Cardinals clipped the Hawks' wings by outscoring the losers, 26-5, in a hot-shooting second period.

The Hawks got their offense working better in the second half but Worthington also managed to maintain their wide margin. Tom Schlager (15), Jack Diamond (12) and Randy Rodich (10) paced the Hartley offense. The loss closed out the Hawk cage season at 7-12.

ST. CHARLES lost out in a nip-and-tuck match with Linden Saturday at Grandview. Neither team could garner more than two-point lead after the Cards overcame an early Linden lead.

Don Clark's pair of free throws in the final 16 seconds of play provided the Panthers with their winning edge. Dick Ferris and Mick Baumann supplied the Carolians with their scoring punch, collecting 16 and 14 points, respectively. The defeat ended St. Charles' season at 10-9.

Both East and Academy resume their attempts for further tourney success Friday evening on separate courts. The Tigers (17-1) meet defending champ Newark (8-10) at 6:30 on the AA court at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.





OOP—LAWS LOSES LENS—LARRIMER LOCAL LANCELOT

IT'S NO LONGER an optical illusion to see basketball players crawling around the floor on their hands and knees. With contact lenses becoming more popular than the jump shot on the hardwood, it's not too uncommon anymore to see the little melodrama enfolding in this sequence of pictures. On the left, Academy cager Ed Laws (with ball) halts his drive for the basket abruptly as he is separated from a contact lens. St. Marys' George Maurer and the Vikings' Steve Blake (41) look on. Teammate Terry Larrimer (right picture) saves the day for Laws by locating the missing lens after a short search. Larrimer returns the elusive bit of vision to Laws (right) as Viking coach Phil Hess (left) returns to the Academy bench. Action occured in third quarter play of A sectional tourney Friday evening at Otterbein. The Vikings upset St. Marys, 51-49.

Franklin Five Nabs 3 Berths On All-Jr. High

Franklin dominated the city-wide selection of the Junior High All-Star basketball squad this year, collecting three of its division's 10 spots.

Other schools that nabbed more than one berth were Everett, Champion and Linmoor, in the North Section and Marion-Franklin in the South Section.

The All-Star squads:

NORTH SECTION

Bob Chandler and Ed Stigger, Everett; Jonathan Pullins and Luther Curry, Champion; Gary Brown and Dave Clark, Linmoor; Art Hunt, Medina; Tom Ohde, Westmoor; Tom Bish, Clinton; Cephas Macklin, Indianola, and Dick Rahn, Dominion.

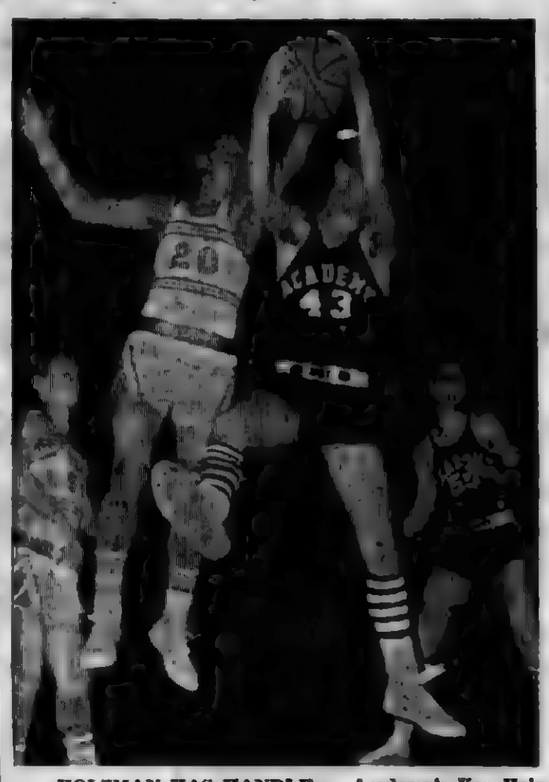
SOUTH SECTION

Gary Page, Karl Russell and William Ferrell, Franklin; Russ Mobley and Mike Moore, Marion-Franklin; Mike Allen, Johnson Park; Cochran, Eastmoor; Jerry Francis, Starling, and Gil Mathews, Roosevelt.

HONORABLE MENTION

North Section—Ron Jeketic and Dave Parker, Aquinas; Ed Ausborn and John Peck, Champion; Steve Carter, Clinton; Larry Harbaugh and Bob Trout, Crestview; Tom Smith and Steve Williams, Dominion; Ron White, Everett; Lowell Fox and Ed Johnson, Indianola; Jack Hoopes and Paul Piper, Linmoor; Ron Buell, McGuffey; Bob Brewer, Medina, and Mickey Pless and Bob Spears, Westmoor.

South Section — George Harper, Joe Hayes and Ralph Nothstine, Barrett; Walt Bland, Bob Farus, Wyman Hawkins, Eastmoor; Earl Davis, Greg Nesbitt, Chuck Wright and Ed Young, Franklin; Larry Ginn, Hilltonia; Jim Justice, Johnson Park; Rodney Crabtree and Dale Darnell, Marion-Franklin; Jim Burton, Mohawk; Dan Kauffman, Cliff Monford, Joe Peterson and John Wright, Roosevelt; Howdy Donahue, Starling, and Pat Bereridge and Rick Houchen, Walnut Ridge.



HOLZMAN HAS HANDLE — Academy's Ken Holzman (43) outreaches St. Mary cager George Maurer (20) to corral this rebound for the Vikings in Friday's A sectional match at Otterbein. Closing in on the action are the Rams' Tom Sauer (left) and Academy's Charles Cohen (right).

Shadywood LL Boosters Set 1st Meeting Friday

Parents who wish to help promote the fifth annual boys summer baseball program, sponsored by the Shadywood Park Boosters Association, are urged to attend an organizational meeting at Walnut Ridge High School Friday, Mar. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The association, a voluntary, non-profit group, has lost its present recreational area on S. Hamilton-rd, but suitable new land has been made available on the site east of Walnut Ridge High School.

FOR THE PAST four summers the Shadywood group has sponsored a baseball program for over 400 years, ages eight to 14, in the Hamilton-rd-Livingston-av area, south of Whitehall.

Parents are urged to attend the meeting if their boys are enrolled in any of the following schools: Woodcrest, Willis Park, Shady Lane, Pinecrest, Leawood, St. Philips and Walnut Ridge Junior High School.

Registration for the summer activity will take place at the Walnut Ridge High School on Wednesday, Mar. 13, 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boys who wish to join the program must be accompanied by a parent.

Viking Cagers Laws, Holzman On All-County

Academy placed two cagers —one on the second team and the other on the honorable mention list—in the All-County League basketball selections following Tuesday's voting by loop coaches.

Viking Ed Laws, a 6-0 senior, was named to the second team while Ken Holzman gained honorable mention recognition.

FIRST TEAM selections were dominated by University and St. Mary's, the league's one-two finishers this past season. The Little Bucks pulled down two berths by placing juniors John Howard and Don Burr on the mythical squad while the Rams filled two additional slots with the selection of seniors George Maurer and Tom Sauer.

Rosary junior Rick Stokes and Dublin senior Dave Bakenhaster completed the first six on the County "dream team."

Other second team members besides Laws were: Don Haueisen and Roger Essig, Dublin; Larry Landis, Canal Winchester; Bill Skeen, Hamilton Township, and Bill Guy, University.

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HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Bread, Jars By-Passed By Modern Fisherman

If, for some reason, it should stop snowing in the next couple of months, fishermen all over the area will dust off the fly rods, search frantically through the attic for their tackle box and then hustle down to that favorite river or lake to set a head start on the '63 angling season.

Probably no one will be more anxious than our little brother, who is an avid fisherman. We have been promising a fishing trip for three years now, and after backing out each time—we're afraid we'll never wiggle off the hook this [illegible].

THE COLD FACT of the matter is, however, that the last time we went fishing the big attraction was the city park ponds, and the vogue of the day was catching bluegills and sunfish in submerged mayonnaise jars baited with soggy bread crusts.

Needless to say, the fishing business has improved its techniques by leaps and bounds since those days, and frankly, we're just not up to date.

We suppose the fear of impending disaster directed us to stop in and talk with Dick Reeves of the Reeves Brothers Sporting Goods Store at the Central Point Shopping Center last week.

WE HAD HEARD from the grapevine that in recent years the artifical baft people have been directing their attention to the development of soft, pliable-plastic baits with a realistic feel and appearance that could fool most people, to say nothing of an unsuspecting gill-breather.

Although Dick peddles everything from black bugs to green grasshoppers in the way of soft, artifical bait, we were particularly interested in several items that hit the market late last season—a bit tardy for most area anglers.

Of particular interest were two items manufactured by the Burke Flexo-Products Co., of Traverse City, Mich. One is labeled the "Snake Smorgasbord" and about the only thing this little reptile seems to lack for realism is a forked-tongue.

THE SAME COMPANY also includes black and flesh-colored night crawlers on its production line. The plastic makeup of the worms is more durable than rubber with the colors molded in. Some type of secretion even provides the worm with that slippery sensation.

"Most people laugh the first time they see the soft, artificial bait," Reeves said, "but nevertheless it's becoming pretty widely used by fishermen. This type of lure was introduced about four years ago, but it's been improved each year. It's softer now, and the colors are better and more realistic."

Reeves explained the advantage of the new lures. "If the fish doesn't hit the hook on the harder lure the first time, it won't make a second pass. If it finds the bait is rigid, it will discharge the lure."

THE SNAG PROOF Company put a product on the market late last season that is just that—snag proof. The lures (frog and soft craw) are also soft plastic with the hooks built inside of the bait itself.

"Sales on this type of bait are accelerated each year," Reeves said. "Due to the expense of live bait, people are going more and more to the artifical lures." Reeves also remarked that live bait peddlers are worried that the cold winter might cut down on the size of the soft craws this spring.

Another lure, so new that its U.S. patent is still pending, has been introduced by the Rapala (Finland) people. It's a hand-made, hand-painted minnow that appears to have a third dimensional quality.

THE LURE was secretly used in Wisconsin during a four-year testing period. "It must catch fish," Reeves commented. "At least the game warden at Alpena, Mich., must think so. He called here long distance to order five of them last summer."

Then there's the Weber "true-life minnow" (soft plastic), and Dick even has a mouse in stock that "floats and swims." The Heddon Company reports that it's been known for fish to be caught with an everyday clothes pin using a hook as a companion.

Nevertheless it seems to us that the poor fish have very little chance these days to escape the well-equipped angler after our "brush up" visit with Dick Reeves.

ANYWAY we purchased a snake and three worms and departed with a whole new outlook on the sport and we also have a firm resolution to work that fishing trip into our summer schedule.

Frankly, we were so amazed with snakes literally crawling out of glass display cases that we forgot to ask Dick what we really wanted to know.

EAST MAT RUNNERUP

Falcons Nab District Laurels; Rosenblum, Holloway Repeat

Franklin Heights grappled its way to the top of the high school wrestling heap over the weekend as the Don Woodland-coached Falcons wrapped up their second consecutive district mat crown, outpointing runnerup East, 74-51.

Worthington battled Pleasant View to the wire for the third spot in the tourney, edging the Panthers by a single point, 43-42. Other final team scores were: Arlington, 29; Whitehall, 23; West, 20; University, 16; Linden, 12; Circleville and Hilliard, 9; Central, 5 and Walnut Ridge and Bexley, 4.

IN THE INDIVIDUAL competition, P-V's John Holloway (112 pound) and Whitehall's Alan Rosenblum (120 pound) defended their weight classification tittles.

Two other matmen, gunning for repeat wins, were not as fortunate as Franklin Height's Aziz Dere lost out in the 120-pound semi-finals to Roger Young of East and illness forced Walnut Ridge's Don Pinkston to forfeit the 138-pound slot in the quarter-finals Friday. The Scots mat hopes were further dimmed as Kearney Pinkston, Don's brother, missed the 133-pound competition — also due to illness.

F-H took three of the 11 final slots as John Riggs (127 pound) Dan Green (133 pound) and Ed Jefferies (165 pound) nabbed decisions in their individual classes.

BOTH WRESTLERS who competed in the finals of each weight division will move on to the state competition Friday and Saturday at St. John Arena. The semi-finals are set for 1:30 p.m. Friday with finals getting underway at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Maple Heights is the defending state champion.

Here are the individual results:

FINALS

101—Chuck Driesbach (PV) dec. Steve Walker (Worthington).

112—John Holloway (PV) dec. Don Davis (FH).

120—Alan Rosenblum (Whitehall) dec. Roger Young (East).

127—John Riggs (FH) dec. Ken Francks (PV).

133—Dan Green (FH) dec. Tim Horgan (Circle).

138—Albert Britford (East) dec. Pete Morris (UA).

145—Jack Baker (Linden) dec. James Hough (East).

154—Tom Saunders (UA) dec. Joe Yore (Hill.).

165—Ed Jeffries (FH) won by default over Jack Hamler (East).

175—Bill Gray (West) dec. Glen Weldon (University).

HVYT.—Carl Lambert (Worthington) dec. Clarence Gosset (East).

SEMI-FINALS

101—Chuck Driesbach, Pleasant View, pinned Tom Hartman, Upper Arlington, 4:32. Steve Walker, Worth., dec. Jim Hammack, Franklin Heights.

112—John Holloway, PV, pinned Tom Neel, Worth., 5:33. Don Davis, FH, dec. Larry Pauley, Whitehall (overtime).

120—Alan Rosenbaum, Whitehall, dec. Joe Holloway, PV, Roger young, East, dec. Aziz Dere, FH.

127—John Riggs, FH, dec. Randy Catalina, Whitehall. Ken Francks, PV, dec. Tim Martin, Worth.

133—Tim Morgan, Circleville, dec. Gregg Daugherty, Worth.; Dan Green, FH, dec. Al Glas, Bexley.

138—Pete Morris, Ari., dec. Mark Stevenson, FH. Albert Britford, East, dec. Lanny Vogel, Whitehall.

145—James Hough, East, dec. Warren Smith, Worth.; Jack Baker, Linden, dec. Dick Knisley, FH.

154—Joe Yore, dec. Chris Wickens, Univ. Tom Saunders, Ari., pinned John Roop, Walnut Ridge, 5:10.

165—Jack Hamler, East, won via default over Ray Palmerton, PV. Ed Jefferies, FH, dec. Larry Moore, West.

175—Glen Weldon, Univ., pinned Mike Long, FH, 5:58; Bill Gray, West, pinned F. D. Quick, Worth., (overtime).

HEAVYWEIGHT—Carl Lambert, Worth., dec. Dave Erickson, Ari., Clarence Gossett, East, dec. Stan Horner, Central.

CONSOLATIONS

103—Jim Hammack (FH) pinned Tom Hartman (UA), 1:52.

112—Larry Pauley (WH) dec. Tom Neel (Worthington).

120—Aris Dere (FH) dec. Joe Holloway (PV).

127—Kim Martin (Worth.) dec. Randy Catalina (WH).

133—Gregg Daugherty (Worth.) dec. Al Glas (Bexley).

138—Mark Stevenson (FH) dec. Lanny Vogel (White), overtime.

145 — Dick Knisley (FH), dec. Warren Smith (Worth.).

154 — Chris Wickens (Univ.) pinned John Roop (WH), 5:15.

165 — Larry Moore (West) won by default over Ray Palmerton (PV).

175 — Mike Long (FH) dec. F. D. Quick (Worthington), overtime.

HEAVYWEIGHT — Sam Horner (Central) dec. Dave Ericson (UA).

Bears Nip Vikings, 87-78 For District Swim Laurels

Arlington maintained its eight-year mastery over all other Central District swimming entries Friday by nipping second-place Academy, 87-78, in the annual meet at the OSU Natatorium.

The Viking swimmers took the Golden Bears right down to the final event for their victory.

WORTHINGTON PLACED third in the meet with a total of 40 points. Other finishes were: Greenfield, 26; Newark, 22; Bexley, 20; St. Charles, 0 and Whetstone, 4.

Arlington finished first in the final event — the 200-yard freestyle relay — as Academy came in third after Newark.

The Vikings were also nosed out in the individual qualifying department, 11-13, by the Bear tankers. Five records were broken during the course of the meet—two of them by Academy.

DENNIS MILLER set a new mark in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:19.2 while teammate Hugh Westwater toppled the 100-yard breaststroke standard with a 1:08.3 finish.

The state swimming finals will be held Friday and Saturday at the Natatorium. Prelims are set for 3:15 p.m. Friday with diving scheduled for 9:45 a.m. Saturday. Race finals will get underway Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Lakewood is the state's defending champ. Arlington finished in the runnerup spot last year.

Here are the individual results:

200 Medley Relay — Academy (Shepard, Westwater, Hitzeman, Wristen); 2. Arlington; 3. Newark; 4. Worthington; 5. Greenfield. T—1:51.1.

200 Freestyle — 1. Coil (UA); 2. Walkin (G); 3. Charlton (We); 4. Danforth (UA); 5. Jones (A). T—1:55.9 (new record).

50 Freestyle — 1. Richter (A); 2. Bonner (Del); 3. McClelland (B); 4. Chambers (UA); 5. Harding (We. T—24.0.

200 Individual Medley — 1. Miller (A); 2. Anderson (UA); 3. Aschinger (A); 4. Olander (B); 5. Swanson (UA). T—2:19.2 (new record).

Diving — 1. Parker (UA); 2. Mendleson (B); 3. Hall (UA); 4. Rhoemus (G); 5. Winegarner (A). Total points —278.9.

100 Butterfly — 1. Richter (A); 2. Yost (We); 3. Hesp (UA); 4. Armitage (Wh); 5. Silverman (CA). T—:59.0.

100 Freestyle — 1. Lekin (UA); 2. McClelland (B); 3. Hester (A); 4. Harding (We.); 5. Cowman (UA). T—:50.2 (new record).

100 Backstroke — 1. Anderson (UA); 2. Battles (UA); 3. Owen (N); 4. Holtshulte (SC); 5. Shepard (A). T—:59.9 (new record).

400 Freestyle — 1. Wilkin (G); 2. Weber (We); 3. Miller (CA); 4. Jones (A); 5. Danforth (UA). T—4:35.8.

100 Breaststroke — 1. Westwater (A); 2. Norris (G); 3. Bronholfs (A); Hewell (We); 5. Criss (N). T—1:08.3 (new record).

200 Freestyle Relay — 1. Arlington; 2. Worthington; 3. Academy; 4. Newark; 5. Aquinas. T—1:34.2.

Hodges Accepts Seat

Charles C. Hensley, Jr., 544 S. Drexel-av, director of the Franklin County chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, has been notified that Gil Hodges, New York Met star first bagger, has accepted the chairmanship of the society's 60-man all-sports committee. The appointment is designed to focus the nation's attention on multiple sclerosis as a disease of young people in the prime of their athletic vigor and community service.

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PRETTY MODEL—Anita Comison, strikes a pose for photos during the Marine Fair held last week in the Buckeye Building of the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

LACKED SOMETHING

Marine 'Fair' Is No More Than That

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Entertainment Editor

I suppose I have too much showman blood running through me to get hepped up over the handling of this year's Marine Fair, which ran until last Sunday in the Buckeye Building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Boat shows can be real crowd pleasers, but the Marine Dealers wing-ding took on too much of a "boat warehouse" flavor to get me excited.

There seemed to be a mighty important thing called enthusiam lacking in the effort. If you liked boats, though, you should've felt right at home.

Just to give an example of the lack of spirit, they had a booth there promoting Coral Gables, Fla. (you figure that one out), with a gal supposedly holding the "Miss Coral Gables" title.

Half the fun of a show like this is snapping pictures. They wouldn't even let the press shoot a few of this Miss. An agent in the booth first asked me if the picture would be used "for sure" in the paper.

"The plant might burn down tonight," I retorted, noticably disturbed at his attitude. "Then, nothing would get printed, right?"

He wasn't satisfied. "How do I know you won't touch up the photo," he pressed, "and use it for bad publicity?" I thanked him for his time and walked away. Who needs that kind of protection, Miss Coral Gables, whoever you are?

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Not All Hikers Observe Rules

Russell H. Campbell of the Columbus Automobile Club says that many hikers are trying to test their physical stamina possibly at the risk of losing their lives by failing to comply with the basic safety rule of facing oncoming traffic.

In addition to the safety factors involved, the AAA official reminds that pedestrians walking along streets or highways not having walks must comply wtih a section of Ohio law that reads:

". . . pedestrians may walk along or upon such street or highway, and, when practicable, they shall face the approaching traffic and shall exercise due care to avoid approaching traffic."

"While penalties are provided for failing to comply," notes the AAA official, "the incentive to obey must still be to return home healthy . . . and alive."

Lent Book List Free At Library

A selected list of books for reading during Lent and at Easter-time is free to patrons at all Columbus Public Library agencies. Books listed are of general religious interest to both the Catholic and Protestant reader.

Schacht Warns Grain Program Deadline Nears

March 22 is the deadline for local feed grain producers to file "intention-to-participate" forms, warns Carl W. Schacht, Franklin Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee chairman.

He explained that this is the first step that must be taken before growers can take part in the federal program to divert part of their grain acreage to conservation use.

Participation in the program allows not only diversion payments to be made to the farmer, but makes him eligible for price-support payments and either price-support loans or purchase agreements.

Chairman Schacht pointed out that the program represents a savings for the farmer by eliminating unneeded production, guarantees him a substantial income, aids the nation's land conservation and saves the taxpayer from the expense of handling government-owned grains.

ASCS Office Now Relocated

The Franklin ASCS County Office has been moved from E. Broad-st to 1090 W. Goodale-blvd, announced Carl W. Schacht, committee chairman.

Off-street parking, better working conditions for employes and increased service and convenience to the farmers are among the advantages of the change, Schacht believes.

Bureau Sponsors Safety Contest

The Farm Bureau Advisory Council Safe Driver Contest starting Mar. 15 will involve over 1,500 women representing 79 counties in Ohio, and approximately 16,380 families who are members of councils. The contest will continue through Sept. 16, according to Litta Roberson, director of women's activities.

Cash awards for three advisory councils in each of the four regions of the state will be given and one council couple in the state will be given an all-expense trip to the Farm Bureau state convention in November. Awards are also scheduled to be given to the women's committee in each region.

Old Bills Are Causing Woes For Fair Board

The Franklin County Agricultural Society needs $9,000 to pay back bills, and county commissioners can't give it to them.

Fair officials told commissioners Thursday that they have $12,300 in unpaid bills. However, commissioners have appropriated only $3300 for 1963.

The debts accumulated several years ago when the society was unable to pay its bills.

Fair Secretary Carl Crandall said the 1963 fair will open Aug. 12. Fair officials have added another day to the event this year so that a Saturday is included in the fair week.

Civil Defense Offers Course

A three-hour Home Preparedness Course will be conducted on Tuesday, Mar. 12, from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. This course in survival techniques will be given in the Civil Defense auditorium at 1045 S. High-st.

The class will be limited to the first 40 persons to place reservations by calling HI. 9444.

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'Be Realistic,' Juvenile Officer Urges

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

By FRANK J. RYAN

(Editor's Note: Juvenile delinquency is a topic of serious national concern. Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover Reports: "As a group, persons under 18 years old represented (during 1960) 43 per cent of all arrests for the more serious crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft." In succeeding articles we will view the area of juvenile problems from the local level.)

Juvenile delinquency will always be with us. It can NOT be eradicated. Experience — from the day of Cain and Able to today's headlines of youthful savagery — tells us clearly that crime and lawlessness are here to stay.

This, in essence, is the unvarnished truth as seen by a man who has dealt with troubled and troublesome youth for the past 13 years. He is Captain Phil Momburg, chief of the juvenile bureau of the Columbus Police Department, and a veteran of 24 years as a police officer.

Momburg's observation is certainly not negative when viewed in its full context. He says, for example: "Let's be realistic, and think in terms of control and reduction."

While stressing the fact that there is no "cure-all" answer, the veteran police officer believes that much can be done in dealing with the problem before it becomes a police or a court matter.

Momburg is in agreement with the generally accepted belief that delinquency is not confined to any specific group, location, or environment. Nor can it be attributed solely to the presence of slums or lack of adequate recreational facilities.

Both the "soft" and the "hard" schools of approach to the problem have their good points, he believes, but neither represents the total answer.

"There is no single approach that is totally effective," Momburg said. "We must continually look for new approaches."

Momburg cited the recent Sabin on Sunday program in illustrating the difficulty of effectively reaching all people in a public education campaign.

Even though all agencies concerned with the polio prevention program joined forces in complete unity and harmony, the response still fell short of 100 per cent, he said. And this despite the promise of absolute immunity from the dread disease.

There will always be those, he said, who, for one reason or another will not be reached. This is why he thinks in terms of reduction and control, rather than eradication of the problem of juvenile delinquency.

Not all juveniles who come to the attention of police are delinquents, Momburg pointed out. The first contact is usually with a uniformed patrolman at the neighborhood level. It might represent a neighbor's complaint of too much noise, or a minor traffic code violation.

Momburg's views on youth in general are anything but negative. He is quick to remind that the problem youth who come to his attention represent only three to five per cent of the local juvenile population.

Momburg gives the impression of a man "with a mission" when he discusses, for purposes of public education, the subject of youth problems. He has done extensive public speaking before civic and service groups both in and outside the local area.

Using a set of "flash cards" in detailing the broad base of youth problems, Momburg elaborates on such areas as family, playmates, church, school and police. "Family," he explains, is listed at the base of the chart because the family is the greatest single influence on a child for future behavior.

In discussing the influence of "family," Momburg stresses the importance of the first six years or formative stage of a child's life. This area of direct parental responsibility can mean the difference, in later years, between adjustment to society and juvenile delinquency, he says.

The initial selection of playmates or companions is another area that should concern all parents, Momburg points out, reminding that children are judged and can be influenced by the company they keep.

In pointing out the need for a greater emphasis on church, Momburg says that all too many of the juveniles who come to the attention of his bureau will say they do not go to church; that they quit going to church; or that they were sent (rather than taken) to church.

Schools deal with the various problems of juveniles, he says, through visiting teacher programs, as well as employment of staff psychologists and psychiatrists. However, too many parents feel that their responsibility ends once their child has entered school.

In presenting his talks, Capt. Momburg deals at length with the part played by the police juvenile bureau in the total picture of youth problems. This is by design, and not intended to minimize the part played by other agencies.

Momburg believes that progress in control and reduction of juvenile delinquency calls for a coordinated effort, with each of the related agencies working diligently within its own sphere, and cooperating with all other agencies.

The police attitude is becoming more professionalized, Momburg said, with the emphasis on rehabilitation rather than retribution.

The next article in this series will deal with the operation of the juvenile bureau — its objectives and its relationship to other agencies concerned with juvenile delinquency and youth problems.



CAPT. PHIL MOMBURG uses "flash cards" to tell his story.

NOTED OHIOANS

We of Ohio have a right to be proud of her sons and daughters who have done many things in many fields. They have done much to remind others that here in the heartland of this nation we breed a race able to stand with the best. Here are a few of many:

First, we have produced six Presidents of the United States. U. S. Grant had been a great soldier, having had much to do with the destinies of the nation, before going to the White House. Rutherford B. Hayes and James Abram Garfield were good Presidents, the latter falling at the hands of an assassin.

William McKinley, born in Niles, had been an officer in the War Between the States. He, too, suffered a violent death while in office.

William Howard Taft became Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court after having served as President. His two sons, Charles and the late Robert, both born in Cincinnati, have been active in public affairs.

Warren G. Harding unfortunately was a victim of too much trust in too many he thought true and loyal friends.

Eddie Rickenbacker, born in Columbus, came up the hard way and is now known, after brilliant military service, for his expressed and practiced religious beliefs and for his deep belief in the greatness of this good land.

Guest Pulpit . . .

He Makes Difference When Trouble Comes

All people have their troubles. No person can escape them. "Man that is born of woman is of few days, and full of trouble" (Job 14:1). The same writer wrote: "Man is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upward" (Job 5:7).



Rev. Langlois

The best of people will get sick and have sorrows and disappointments, but a person should be able to see a difference in the attitude of a Christian and of an unsaved person when trouble comes.

The followers of Jesus were troubled because of His forthcoming death. Jesus' word to them was: "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in Me. . . I go to prepare a place for you" (John 14:1-2).

What should our attitude be when trouble comes to us? We should not deny the facts, neither should our attitude be that of stoicism, epicureanism, or cynicism.

When we get sick, we should be willing to say with Job: "though he slay me, yet will I trust in Him" (Job 13:15).

When we are passing through great sorrow and disappointment, we should be willing to say: "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose" (Rom. 8:28.).

When we lose our loved ones, we should be willing to say: "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord" (Job 1:21). And when the Christian dies, he can say with the Apostle Paul: "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand" (2 Tim. 4:6).

Christ makes the difference when trouble comes. In fact, it's good to have Him with us at all times.

Rev. Raymond Langlois
Westgate Baptist Church

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Bearded Ones Are Not Always Nuts

I have a newspaper friend who wears a big mustache and likes to inflate and burst paper lunch bags.

Or rather, he was my friend. Now he is having second thoughts. In the meantime at every chance he explodes paper bags near my ears, an act that never fails to orbit me momentarily about three feet above my seat.

Normally my questionable friend curbs any sadistic tendencies he may harbor. But several weeks ago I wrote a column unfavorable to esoteric art, poetry and opera. In it I used the term "bearded nuts."



McPeek

In the past my mustached, questionable friend also sported brush on his chin. At the time he labored on an American newspaper in Europe, the editor of which abhored hirsute adornment of any style.

In the editor's efforts to have his recalcitrant staff member bare his true face, a great struggle of wills evolved (although neither of them is named Will). As the brush war dragged on, my friend wearied of battle and returned to the United States — sans beard, but with a bristling sensitivity to "non-beard buffs." (Aren't all buffs bare?)

My bag-bursting, questionable friend does not dispute my contention that an "artist who slaps a canvas with the end of a hemp rope dipped in Kemtone" and wears a beard, is, in all probability, a "bearded nut."

His umbrage stems from the possibility that the term may be interpreted to imply that all who wear beards are nuts.

He demanded that this matter be corrected. If this was not done, he hinted he would send to the House Un-American Activities Committee poison-pen notes implying that my loyalty may not measure up to DAR standards. Coupled with the fact that there always is a great supply of rumpled lunch bags cluttering up the newsroom, I will heed his threat herewith:

IT IS NOT NECESSARILY TRUE THAT ALL BEARDS CONCEAL NUTS!

Sensing my cowardice, he repeated his threat, hissing through his waxed hedge that it might be wise if I also tossed in a few toutful words about his latest magazine story, "A Runner In The Mist," which is in the current Atlantic Monthly (March).

When I inquired if the story was about a London track meet, he hissed even more violently, tempting me to run in the mist.

Calming somewhat, he took me on his knee and in a paternal manner explained that it was a "tender, sensitive, heart-rending story about loneliness that everyone should read if they would like to have a "fuller, deeper appreciation of the beauty in life." (Such redundancy should reap him a fortune if he is paid by the word.)

Choking back my tears, I rushed to the typewriter. This is the result.

What the hey, it's little enough to do after he bought me a pizza from his Atlantic Monthly check.

And I might as well go all the way. His name is James McCormick.

Spring–Does It Seem Close Or Far Away?

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors**
By ROD COCHRAN

It has been said that there is no "off-season" for the outdoors, and this, of course, is true. But with the weather we've been having, this is the nearest thing to an off-season.

Ice fishing has tapered off, fox hunters are pretty well hunted out, and the longest open hunting season, for ruffed grouse, has closed. Most of us will simply hang on for the next month or six weeks until a warm April day calls to us like the Pied Piper's flute.

Actually, the spring activity has started. Birds are moving around, and the crows and robins that wintered in Southern Ohio hollows have been seen for several weeks. Cowbirds are back. Song sparrows and some others sing infrequently and rather hopefully it seems. Ducks are seen trading up and down the valleys more frequently and in ever-increasing numbers.

Here is an important lesson—temperature does not govern bird migration and activity. Most people believe that the migrators stay South until it warms up. It is the sun that pulls the invisible strings. As the days get longer, the birds start their northward flights. Perhaps the birds should wait for warmer weather, for each year there are tragedies. Birds are lost in late winter storms and perish. The insect-eaters are most susceptible. Martins, for instance, come back and find cool weather and no hatching insects. When this happens, they starve. But for untold generations, birds have been tied to the lengthening and shortening of days, and it will ever be so.

While we're waiting for spring and watching the birds, it is a good time to reflect on the past season. There was a short deer season, although the deep snow and cold weather probably kept some hunters home. Those who hunted, though, saw deer or deer sign and most everyone considered it a successful season.

Rabbit hunting was very good in some localities, and so-so in others. Pheasant hunting generally seemed to be about the same as the year before, and nothing to brag about. Quail hunting was exceptionally good in quite a few areas in Southern Ohio. Duck hunting was poor as predicted, but early hunters who got a chance at locally-reared ducks did not do too badly. Those who tackled the real trophies of the waterfowl clan, Canada geese, found them available if they wanted to work at it.

Going back a little further, to a season that will whet your appetite for some early spring fishing, last year's fishing was unquestionably superior. Five state fish records were set during 1962, according to the Outdoor Writers of Ohio which keep such books. None of the state records are held by anglers in this area, but the challenge is there just the same. The writers claim that a year when five records are set is unheard of, but it happened just that [illegible].

It's like the old Florida joke — a northerner watches a huge stringer of whopping bass unloaded from a boat onto the dock. "The man who caught those fish is a liar," he exclaimed. Everyone knows that outdoor writers never lie, so we must accept the records. The new ones were set in these categories: largemouth bass, nine pounds, two ounces; channel catfish, 14 pounds, three ounces; flathead catfish, 65 pounds; black crappie, three pounds, and muskellunge, 31 pounds.

Does this make spring seem closer, or farther away?

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Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Urges Second Look At Record Of U.N.

To The Editor:

The League of Women Voters urges us to support the United Nations Organization, which amounts to supporting our own downfall. I urge any of the members of that body of dedicated women to look at the record of UN actions involved in keeping the peace.

The Korean conflict provides all the information needed to forever silence any literate person, who cares to acquaint himself with the facts, regardless of his opinion of the purported claims of the internationalists and their UN supporters.

The Communists circulated a 'white paper' (in 1945) totally disavowing any belief in the principles of the UN charter and have used the machinery of that organization only as an instrument by which the internal affairs of other nations might be manipulated or subverted, without the use of force in the military sense.

In our American Bill of Rights we find a clear expression of each of the basic tenets necessary to the protection of the individual. The same may not be said concerning the [illegible]ntradictory 'jargon' used by the authors of the U[illegible] Charter.

We have now reached an im[illegible]sse in this hemisphere which calls for a decisi[illegible] inviting the efforts of Americans dedicated [illegible] the principles set forth in our Constitution, [illegible] heretofore ably expressed by Americans [illegible]nigh places. The discussions of our present situation by Mr. U. Thant and Mr. Castro, are typical of the whole pattern of "peace-keeping" on the part of the UN.

Self-preservation requires that we pay closer attention to the facts involving our survival, nationally and individually. A course of action based upon fact would automatically rule out American participation in the intrigues of the United Nations Organization, and would relieve us of the presence of a highly dangerous group of intelligence agents now freely circulating in and about the UN headquarters, New York.

"CITIZEN JIM"

Frosting On The Cake
By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

One of the most gratifying developments of the last 10 years is the long overdue "housecleaning" in elementary and secondary education. More trash had sneaked into the "long hair" jargon of theorists than most parents realized. Then a loud protest was heard all over the country as people discovered with shock that "Johnny and Mary" couldn't read.

Just plain, old-fashioned teachers, who had large and dependable quotients of common sense, moved into the "modern mess" fast, and some correct things began to happen all over the country. Kids were again taught their letters, then taught to spell and read one syllable words.

Those of us who grew up on the McGuffey Readers, and had used them as teachers in the little old-fashioned country school houses, got a new breath of hope from this uprising of parents who had made the discovery that basic education was "way off the beam."

Thousands of high school graduates have failed miserably in recent years to carry college level work because they couldn't read.

See Slums Coming

As a resident of the Hilltop of the best part of 70 years, I call to the attention of our community newspapers the slum conditions that are being permitted to grow like a cancer on the Hilltop. Conditions that have led to the condemnation of property in other parts of the city, but conditions that could be prevented if this city will enforce existing laws and pass others necessary to stop things that lead to slums. When we have asked the city officials to clean up these conditions, we are told that they have no authority, as none of the present city laws cover the situation.

Persons who were evicted by slum clearance in other parts of the city, have moved into all parts of our city and are continuing to make slum conditions, just as they did before.

Those of us who reside here are too old to start all over again with another mortgage at age 70 and are helpless to stop this spread of slums. We need the aid of every right-thinking citizen to stop it before it is too late.

R. M. Hartman

Schools Will See Science Program

General Motors "Previews of Progress," a dramatic, educational stage demonstration depicting science in action has been scheduled for Walnut Ridge High School Friday, Mar. 8, 9:45 a.m.; Bexley High School, Friday, Mar. 8, 1:30 p.m., and Champion Junior High School, Wednesday, Mar. 13, 9 a.m.

The purpose of this noncommercial program is to encourage youth to pursue studies in science and engineering and to point out some of the many opportunities available in these fields.

One of the highlights of the program will be to demonstrate the "Sunmobile" that converts the sun's power to electric energy. Other demonstrations include a jet engine, an illustration of gyroscopic principles and a small vehicle that skims over land and water on a cushion of air.

A driving license is a privilege given to a man by society to take a lethal weapon on the road.—Ernest Marples, British Minister of Transport



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TOUR WE AND BTL

SENIOR STUDENTS of the Distributive Education program of the Reynoldsburg and Whitehall-Yearling high schools are shown during a recent tour of the Western Electric Co. and the Bell Telephone Laboratories, both at 6200 E. Broad-st. At right, pointing out features on a frame of telephone central office switching equipment is Ronald C. Bailey, tour leader. From left to right are Mike Sheridan, O. K. Rogers, teacher and program coordinator, Karen Brannagan, Sharon Willis, Carolyn Quick, Bill Schaaf, Connie Sinclair and Rita Lawhorn.

For whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope.—Romans 15:4.

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Tues. 9 to 7:30 — Wed. 9 to Noon
Saturday 8:30 to 4
FREE PARKING
983 E. Main St. CL. 8-9519

DENTON, DONALDSON & KUHN FUNERAL HOME



KARL E. KUHN
Manager
An institution dedicated to the highest tradition of ethical, personalized service to every faith and circumstance.
PRIVATE PARKING FOR 60 CARS
INVALID CAR BY APPOINTMENT
Phone 253-5569 — If No Answer, Call 253-6216
1203 E. BROAD ST. — At Champion

GOSNELL Funeral Home



Paul W. Gosnell Robert Dunkle
Licensed Directors
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE
Private Parking
AIR CONDITIONED
BE. 7-2539
3421 E. Main St. at Ruby

Arthur B. Leach and Son
Funeral Home
2154 E MAIN AT PARKVIEW COLUMBUS, OHIO
ESTABLISHED 1909

Dear friends,

We believe it will surprise you to know that there are more than fifty separate service items connected with the average funeral.

Naturally the many details involved call for careful organization. Absolutely nothing can be left to chance.

You will observe that properly directed funeral services move quietly, with a complete lack of confusion. We assure you that this does not simply 'happen'.

Respectfully,

Arthur B. Leach

COHAGAN
Central Ohio's Largest
Hardware—Paint & Garden Center
TOOL RENTAL SERVICE
4000 E. Broad St. Phone 237-5467

Adventist Pastor To Be Delegate To Convention

L. F. Kagels, pastor of the Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist Church, will be an official delegate to the eleventh quadrennial convention, Columbia Union Conference of Adventists, at Atlantic City, New Jersey, Mar. 11 to 14.

Ministers, officers, school leaders, laymen, and denominational employees representing Adventist churches of seven middle Atlantic states and the District of Columbia will attend the four-day session.

Election of officers and departmental secretaries for the coming quadrennial period will be held. Neal C. Wilson, president of the Columbia Union Conference, will be in charge.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sharf, 1071 S. Hampton-rd, son, Feb. 20, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Hasty, 1233 Manfeld-dr, son, Feb. 20, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Copley, 1467 Efner-dr, son, Feb. 20, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cross, 874 Westphal-av, daughter, Feb. 21, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodd, Jr., 420 S. Chesterfield-rd, son, Feb. 20, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berliner, 2864 Ivanhoe-dr, daughter, Feb. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Correale, 3542 Seabrook-av, son, Feb. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heiser, 1343 Barnett-rd, son, Feb. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, 81 S. Yearling-rd, daughter, Feb. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDougal, 947 Colgate-rd, son, Feb. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rahal, 451 N. Cassady-av, daughter, Feb. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reid, 1490 Blaine-dr, son, Feb. 20, at St. Ann's.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Case No. 151

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday the 2nd day of April, 1963, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of P & W Realty for a change in zoning of the property located on the west side of Hamilton Road and known as 677-687 Hamilton Road, Lot No. 22 of Bernhard's Addition, from General Commercial to Industrial District for the sale of new and used cars.

Complete legal description, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Clerk of Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio

2-28, 3-7

PUBLIC NOTICE
Case No. 155

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday the 2nd day of April, 1963, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Elmco, Inc., for a change in zoning of the property located on the west side of Shumaker Lane, being approximately 1 acre of ground, and for a variance to permit the erection of 40 dwelling units rather than 30 units and to permit 1½ parking spaces per dwelling unit from General Commercial to Apartment-Office District.

Complete legal description, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

Raymond E. Shipley
Temporary Clerk of Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio

2-28, 3-7

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1158 to determine reason.

WILL TRADE boy's reversible jkt., sweater, 2 shirts and pr. corduroy pants sz. 16, all for 5 bks. of stamps. Sarchet, 495 Napoleon.

WILL TRADE stamps for good twin bedspreads. Lady's tuxedo coat sz. 16 for 1 bk. stamps. BR. 4-9608, Edgell, 103 Coolidge.

HAVE 4 wool skirts, misses sz. 12, for tall girl, to trade for 2 bks. of stamps. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 136 N. Westgate.

WILL SWAP for stamps: Presto portable oven with control master cord; youth bed with springs and Fyr-Fyter fire extinguisher. BR. 4-2562, Wood, 524 N. Westmoor.

TRADE BAR BELLS for 16 ga. double barrel shotgun; also 2 wheel utility trailer to trade. 276-4896, Calvin, 2562 Clime Rd.

TRADE for stamps: grocery cart, wood clothes dryer, dessert dishes, glasses, white uniforms, shoes and drapes. BR. 9-4782, Hively, 584 S. Terrace.

SWAP male dog, red long hair, for 1 book of TV stamps. TR. 6-6786, Speicher, 5063 Roberts Rd.

WILL TRADE for stamps: Cosco high chair, baby clothes and misc. baby items. 275-5566, Spencer, 443 Voeller Ave.

TRADE silver fox scarf, worn once, for console record player; table and chairs, metal wardrobe for what have you? 836-5278, Allen, Groveport.

TRADE for stamps: 3 new hospital gowns, sz. large, man's overcoat sz. 44, and electric motor. 258-7850.

SWAP almost new full size box springs and med. firm mattress for stamps. UN. 6-3970, Becker, 6775 Greenbush Dr.

SWAP 1 book of Plaid stamps for 1 bk. of Green stamps. TR. 6-6173, Miller, 264 Norton Rd.

SWAP for TV stamps: port. dbl. rinse tubs; copper boiler, 2 burner gas hot plate; electric iron and cold pack canner. HI. 3-6453, Oxley, 669 E. Mithoff.

HAVE 1 BK. of Buckeye, 1 bk. of Plaid and 1 bk. of Family stamps to trade for S and H Green stamps. 276-6771, Summers, 67 Brehl.

TRADE for stamps: summer dresses sz. 12-14, winter skirts, winter coat sz. 18, evening dress sz. 9, baby buggy and pad. 224-9660, Seymour, 123 E. Willow.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: boy's bicycle, blond coffee table, rocker, drapes, cafe curtains, bedspread, 2 tubeless tires sz. 670x14. CL. 2-7200, Gannon, 3098 E. 12th.

WANTED: 12" slide rule and dry chemical fire extinguisher for use in boat. Suggest trade. Port. air cond. for 22 cal. revolver. BR. 9-5470, Hand, 119 Binns.

SWAP quilt pieces, box men's pajamas, shirts and caps; Hoover sweeper and attach., meat grinder, green pitcher and glasses. CA. 1-1073, Quick, 640 Lehman.

TRADE for stamps: girl's clothing sz. 10-12, dresses sz. 5, coats sz. 4-2, box misc. clothing size 7-10. BE. 5-8133, Winters, 2808 Eastminster.

WILL TRADE upright sweeper for 2 bks. of TV stamps. HI. 3-2667, Ruh, 2438 S. High.

SWAP for stamps: cowboy spread and drapes; 2 twin spreads and 2 prs. matching drapes, chair cover and lace tablecloth. BE. 1-3472, McGovern, 2782 E. Livingston.

WILL TRADE pr. boy's pants sz. 6, and 4 prs. infant's crawlers, all new, for Buckeye or S and H stamps. 491-3143, Thorne, 1844 Williams Rd.

WILL TRADE record player for standard typewriter. Brown, 889 Lock Ave.

WILL TRADE 1 book of S and H stamps and 1 bk. of Family stamps for same amount of TV stamps. 279-3535, Claar, 391 Brehl.

WILL TRADE for stamp bks.: 2 end tables, bridge lamp, bassock, misc. clothing, tub chair, misc. BR. 6-3833, Herbert, 1480 Little Ave.

SWAP 99 True Story, etc., books for 1 bk. of stamps. UL. 2-2640, Pollock, Morgan Rd., Mt. Sterling.

SWAP breakfast set with 4 chairs for 3 bks. stamps; utility cab. for 1 book, kitchen cupboard for 2 bks., fire screen and irons for 1 bk. BR. 4-9001.

NEW AUTOMATIC baby bottle warmer to trade for 1 bk. of TV or Green stamps. BR. 9-2363, Brackshaw, 306 N. Hague Ave.

SWAP for stamps: boy's sport coat outfit sz. 14, slim; suburban coat sz. 14; lady's new casual and party dresses sz. 14-16-18. BE. 5-9013, Trager.

SWAP 2 flannel gowns sz. 40, 2 prs. yellow drapes, new material for dress, vented liv. rm. heater and bathroom heater for stamp bks., Naumoff, 382 Woodrow.

TRADE for stamps: maternity dress sz. 18, box of pans, Bootonware dishes, French fryer and ice cream maker. BR. 9-0459, Byerly, 565 Hilltonia.

SWAP for stamp bks.: Sunbeam coffee maker, electric coffee pot, stainless steel, service for 6, and 160 Pillsbury coupons. BR. 5-8401, Demorest, 1223 Beechwood Rd.

Film Is Slated At Brookwood

Young Adults of Brookwood Presbyterian Church will present "The Inn Of The Sixth Happiness," in Cinemascope and color starring Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jergens, plus a Buga Bunny cartoon, Sunday, Mar. 10, 7 p.m. in the church assembly room, 2685 E. Livingston-av.



"Stretch forth thine hand..." And the withered arm that stretched forth toward Him was made whole.

Today, the hands of Protestants reach forth...with help...to their brothers in countries over seas.

And doctors in many lands, supported by your Church, reach for the stretched arm of the sick child ...and quickly the child receives a life saving serum or anti-biotic.

This Sunday, March 24th, stretch forth your hand...to help. Give and give generously during One Great Hour of Sharing.

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the **Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association** Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody, Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Sunday School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Eastwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

The 'Daily Word' Church
UNITY CHURCH OF CHRISTIANITY
3548 Olentangy River Rd.
AM. 7-7511
"Unity" Subscriptions and Literature

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna Dale E. Hency, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship ... 6:30 p.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m. Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

the GOOD NEWS!

An excited aliveness!... That describes a man getting good news over the telephone. Then, there is the gospel, which means "The Good News" which gives life when it comes to a man. It generates life anew. This Good News is proclaimed weekly and oftentimes daily, through God's messenger in His Church. Jesus announced the Good News when He said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Matthew 10:10. Listen to the proclamation of the Good News in the church of your choice on Sunday.



EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

©Coleman Adv. Ser., P. O. Box 20067, Dallas 20, Texas

This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

The Marshall Nursing Homes
We have facilities for any type of patient
1414 E. Broad — 1330 Bryden Rd.
1134 E. Broad — 3524 E. Broad and 1314 Bryden Rd.
Mrs. Stella Unteed, Owner and Operator
Phone CL. 2-1317

Green Lawn Cemetery Ass'n.
1000 Greenlawn Ave. HI. 4-1123
"Over A Century of Service"

Automobile, Homeowners, Farmowners Business Liability and Hospitalization Insurance at Consistently Lower Rates

Grange Mutual Casualty Co.
671 South High Street 443-6771

Donnelly Electric
Commerical and Residential
NEW and REPAIR
396 Morrison CL. 8-7030

Seyfert Potato Chip Co, Inc.
1899 East Rich St.
For the freshest thing in town
Seyferts CL. 8-9901

Tuney's Sunoco Service
Road Service, Tires and Batteries
Motor Tune-Up and Brake Service
1290 Mt. Vernon Ave. — CL. 2-0121
819 N. Nelson Rd. — 252-5185

Judge Clayton W. Rose
and
Judge John W. Hill
and Staff Of Domestic Relations Ct.

Sterling Paper Co.
Fine Papers and Industrial Papers
560 S. Front St. CA. 8-4301

The YMCA

Henry A. Koontz
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Franklin County

Compliments of
Judge Joseph J. Van Hyde
AND STAFF OF PROBATE COURT

Suburban Motor Freight, Inc.
PUBLIC SERVICE SINCE 1918
Dial [illegible]

Volunteers of America
We Call For Clothing, Furniture, Etc.
379 West Broad St. CA. 4-5646

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.
215 N. Front St.

Newton A. Thatcher
Franklin County Treasurer

Columbus Plastic Products, Inc.
1625 W. Mound St. BR. 4-8478

Go to the Church of your choice!
Dave Smith "FORD"
FORD — FALCON — THUNDERBIRD
See DAVE and SAVE
Pataskala, Ohio — Col's. Ph. CA. 1-7257

4-4-2? It's Here! The Big Money-Saving Event You've Been Waiting For! Get Extra Cash Fast! National



WANT AD WEEK

MARCH 10 through MARCH 16

We're Celebrating With A Special Get Acquainted With Hartley Newspapers' Want Ads Offer . . . You Can Run

4 LINES Approximately 16 Words In All Seven Of The Hartley Newspapers 74,800 Circulation **FOR JUST THE COST OF 2** **$1.20*** NET PRICE SAVE ½

* Offer Restricted To Non-Contract Advertisers. Due To This Bargain Offer No Refunds Can Be Made If Typographical Errors Occur. Ads Of More Than 4 Lines Also ½ Price.

WANT ADS TAKEN FROM TODAY UNTIL 10 A. M., TUESDAY, MARCH 12

SAVE 1/2 and GET EXTRA CASH

SELL YOUR "DON'T WANTS"

With A Fast-Action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad At This Special Rate

DIAL BR. 4-1155

MAIL TO OUR OFFICE OR STOP IN AT 2465 W. BROAD ST.

HARTLEY WANT ADS
Sell Everything From "A" to "Z"

Antiques
Andirons
Automobiles
Bicycles
Bowling balls
Barbells
Boats
Coffee tables
Clothing
China
Carpeting
Divans
Dryers
Dining room suites
Earrings
Earphones
Furniture
Fans
Fireweed
Fruit
Golf equipment
Go-karts
Hearing aids
Homes, real estate
Ice skates
Ice cream equipment
Ironers
Jalousies
Joiners
Kennels
Kindling
Lawn equipment
Lawn furniture
Motorcycles
Motors
Machinery
Neon signs
Nature items
Office equipment
Oil burners
Organs
Pianos
Pistols
Pool, ping-pong tables
Quonset huts
Quilts
Refrigerators
Radios
Ranges
Sewing machines
Silverware
Sand
Sausages
Shotguns
Scales
Trailers
Tires
TV sets, service
Tools
Umbrellas
Uniforms
Upholstery
Vacuum cleaners
Vulcanizers
Vending machines
Walkers
Washers
Waffle irons
Wheel barrows
Xylophones
X-Ray equipment
Yarn
Yard goods
Zithers

YES, YOU MAY CHARGE IT!

OFFICE OPEN 8:30 - 5:30 DAILY; 8:30 - 12 NOON SAT.

The Hartley Newspapers are joining hundreds of newspapers throughout the United States and Canada in observance of National Want Ad Week, Mar. 10-16. As an introductory, get acquainted with the Want Ads offer, The Hartley Newspapers will publish four lines (approximately 16-words) in all seven newspapers at half the regular price! You save $1.20; Ads containing more than four lines will also receive a special half price rate. These ads will be accepted for publication beginning today and continuing through 10 a.m. Tuesday, Mar. 12. This offer is restricted to non-contract advertisers and does not apply to Guarateed Ads. Want Ads will be published in the seven Hartley Newspapers with a circulation of 74,800. Get acquainted with the "People's Marketplace" . . .the Mighty Midget . . . The Want Ad Will Do The Job For You. Your message will appear before more than 300,000 people in The Hartley Newspapers' circulation area. Why not look around your basement, closets, attic and garage now . . . get extra cash for those not needed items . . . or fill that rental unit . . . hire help . . . find lost articles. Place your special National Want Ad Week Ad now!

OFFER EXPIRES 10 A.M., TUESDAY, MARCH 12

• The Hilltop Record • West Side News • South Side Leader • Southeast Rural-Urban News • Eastern Review • Reynoldsburg Record • West Rural-Urban News

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

WANT ADS

TO BUY · TO SELL · TO RENT · TO HIRE · HELP WANTED · LOST & FOUND

A One reason ivory is so scarce, an elk has only two ivory teeth, the rest are calcium.

Roberts Upholstering Co.
Factory to you
Custom Upholstering and Restyling
Free estimates . Guaranteed work
Exclusive . . . But Not Expensive
BE 1-1236
If no answer, call BE. 1-2364
42 Pinewood Dr.
R. R. 4345 E. Broad St.

BUSINESS REVIEW

The first ship-to-shore commercial telephone service was inaugurated Dec. 8, 1929, between New York City and the steamship Leviathan.

CASH
FOR GOOD USED CLOTHING
Bring To Bargain Bazaar
689 N. High or Call CA. 8-2125
WE BUY RUMMAGE SALES

Why Pay High Prices For
• AUTO • FIRE
and HOSPITALIZATION
INSURANCE
Call me for GRANGE prices
SOLLER Insurance Agency
Esquire Shopping Center
OFFICE BE. 5-3428
IF NO ANSWER CALL AT HOME BE. 7-1282



KARL SOLLER

AUTOMATIC DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY
KACY JONES
NORGE
LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
115 S. Yearling BE. 5-1531
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. - 11 P.M. SUNDAY 1 - 7 P.M.

PLAN NOW . . .
For Your Spring
PAINTING
and
DECORATING
Call
JIM WOODRUFF
HU. 8-1510 • AM. 3-5322



Redco Interiors
(A Division of Roberts Plywood)
Announce
A Special Showing
and
GRAND OPENING
Of Their New
Design Center
You Are Cordially Invited To See What We Can Do For Home or Office
OPEN HOUSE HOURS: Mar. 11-16, 8 A.M.—9 P.M.
749 Grandview Ave. 486-9527
FREE ESTIMATES — NO OBLIGATION

NEW CAR LOANS AT
$5 PER HUNDRED PER YEAR
See or Call Us Before You Buy
THAT NEW CAR
NOW! CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE AT NO EXTRA COST ON NEW CAR LOANS

Amt. You Receive	36 Mo. Pymts.	30 Mo. Pymts.	24 Mo. Pymts.	18 Mo. Pymts.
$1500	$47.91	$56.23	$68.75	$89.56
$2000	63.88	75.00	91.66	119.44
$2600	79.86	93.75	114.58	149.31

The BRUNSON
BANK & TRUST CO.
10 E. BROAD ST. CA. 4-6128
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

FREE
— DURING OUR —
GRAND OPENING
MONDAY, MARCH 11
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1 WASHER LOAD
AND
1 DRYER LOAD
★ *Gifts And Prizes*
ALL DAY MONDAY
DUDS in SUDS
MAYTAG Coin Laundry
1740 E. MAIN ST. at FAIRWOOD
PARKING AT SIDE AND REAR

Vacation Fun For Ohioans

A new concept in vacations for Ohio residents is beginning to take hold in Central Ohio.

Organized by the Switzerland of Ohio Vacation Association, the new plan calls for spending your vacation in the beautiful hills of Monroe County, where facilities have been provided for entire family groups.

A brochure, describing the challange of trails, fishing and outdoor life, has been prepared by the vacation group and is offered to any interested parties. The brochure includes the names and descriptions of vacation farms taking part in the project.

Each description quotes an individual cost for what would appear to be an economical family vacation within easy reach of Central Ohioans.

But, sinc local sportswriters are touting Ohio State basketballer Gary Bradds for all American honors, it seemed only fitting that all-American gal Stella Stevens got the same treatment. How's that for logic?

In Training

Albert N. Davies, 17, son of Mrs. Helen M. Davies of 69 Santa Maria-ln, Whitehall, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

FOR YOUR PARTY
We Suggest
KACY JONES
POTATO CHIPS
and FRITOS
ALWAYS FRESH
JON'S CARRY-OUT
3254 E. MAIN
BE. 5-0767

SEPTIC TANKS
When You're In A Hurry
CALL US
JOHN W. HAYES
Sanitary Engineers
Owner and Operator
RENT
Portable Chemical Toilets for Construction sites, outings, Picnics, etc.
CL. 8-0857
SEPTIC TANKS
Sales - Intallation - Cleaning
Atlas Septic Tank Co.
1774 JOHNSTOWN ROAD

AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
23 AUTO PARTS
FRANKLIN RHOADS, Owner
3 Miles South of Circleville On U.S. Rt. 23
Late Model Wrecks
Bought and Sold
GOOD SELECTION OF LATE MODEL PARTS
Circleville GR. 4-3037
Columbus CA. 4-9825

PRIVATE POLICE SERVICE



MOLING & Associates
INC.
INDUSTRIAL SECURITY
Commercial
Industrial
Construction Sites
COMPLETE GUARD SERVICE
237-7433
If No Ans. Call CL. 2-6179
BE. 5-8161 or 3427 E. Main

INSTANT AUTO WASH
"Quality Spray with Safety"
Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.
Closed for Lunch 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.
Closed Sundays
Town & Country Shopping Center
OPPOSITE BOSTON STORE
3943 E. Broad St.
BE. 5-5585



NEWSPAPER METHODS STUDIED

C. CARLTON HARTLEY, publisher of Hartley Newspapers (at rostrum), presided at a dinner meeting Mar. 2 that climaxed a two-day conference of the Suburban Press Foundation at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago. Suburban publishers and editors from throughout the nation participated in newspaper improvement workshops. Hartley is flanked at the table by other publishers, representatives of industries and management, and journalism college faculty. Hartley Newspapers' managing editor, Marcus T. Orr, also attended the conference.

Redco Announces Opening Of Construction Center

An organization, one of which could easily start with a piece of land and end up with a fully constructed home provided with everything but the family that will live in it has announced plans for a grand opening in the Columbus area.

Redco Interior and Exterior Design Co., 749 Grandview-av, has enjoyed almost phenomenal growth since its beginning three years ago. Until this time the company has contracted for work only through personal solicitation, references from prior clients or by phone calls from interested persons. But now, according to Redco spokesman Gordon Roberts, "We feel it is time to open our business to the general public by advertising and staging a grand opening at our display rooms."

Roberts continued, "In the display rooms at 749 Grandview-av the public will see the type of work we do and ideas utilized in constructing a 'harmonious home' from the ground up."

The grand opening at Redco will take place during the week of Mar. 11 through Mar. 16.

The organization is made up of qualified construction crews, design and lay-out men and even an architect to make the original plans for a complete home. Roberts added, "In many cases a prospective home buyer will spend three or four sessions with our architect in completing plans for the new home."

Along with the construction of a home or office, the Redco Co. will furnish furniture, refrigerators, stoves, carpeting, draperies and other items to make the home complete. In this case the furnishings will blend with the construction of the dwelling as advised by a Redco interior decorator.

The company specializes in residential dwellings, offices, recreation rooms, additions or alterations.

Some of the many construction projects already completed by Redco include the inside paneling and new party rooms at the Arlington Arms, a new front for Presutti's Suburban Restaurant and the interior of the Lockbourne Air Force Base NCO Club, which has received national recognition.

The grand opening of Redco will mark a new milestone in the progress of a rapidly expanding organization and the public is cordially invited to attend.

RobertsUpholsteryHasBeen In Business Over 35 Years

Shopping for upholstery material in your own home is one of the conveniences offered by Roberts Upholstery at the rear of 4365 E. Broad-st. Simply picking up a phone and calling BE. 1-1236 will bring a Roberts Upholstery expert to your home with a complete selection of samples of materials for any type of upholstery job.

Specializing in complete custom re-upholstery and restyling, the firm has remained a family-operated enterprise since it was established over 35 years ago. At one time the company manufactured furniture items in the university district of Columbus under the leadership of the family father, John W. Roberts.

Since the death of John Roberts the organization has been run by Mrs. Angela Roberts, widow of the founder, Alvin Roberts, son of Mrs. Roberts, serves as manager and another son, John, works on a part-time basis.

Along with the family the firm employs four other men to aid in the operation of the business.

Located at the same address for the past 15 years, the upholstery company takes great pride in its reputation and quality of work. Tentative plans call for expansion into the retail furniture trade by offering medium and higher priced items, by nationally known manufacturers, to the general public. The opening date for the new facilities will be announced at a later date.

Continued expansion and quality work during a 35-year period has contributed greatly to the success of Roberts Upholstery, one of the most respected businesses in the Columbus area.



75th YEAR

WEARING a diamond tiara, signifying the 75th Diamond Anniversary of Main Federal Savings and Loan, is Barbara Waid of 1779 W. Mound-st. Barbara was on hand for the opening of the celebration Mar. 1, to point out a display replica of the famous Hope Diamond. Each of the three Main Federal offices has this display to represent the theme of the observance, "Saving Is Hope." Personnel in the offices, during the month of March, will be attired in clothing reminiscent of the 1888 period, the year Main Federal was founded.

Water Pure Says Wright

Water Superintendent Frank Wright testified as to the purity of city water last week after receiving complaints as to its taste.

Wright explained there is a heavy organic count in the water that will not affect its purity. Some of the bad taste, he added, is picked up in the lines after the water leaves the treatment plant.

ART DISPLAY

The public is invited to view a display of paintings by local artists in Lowe Brothers Paint Store in the Great Southern Shopping Center on S. High-st., Saturday, Mar. 16. Paintings will be judged by a panel of three art instructors and prizes will be awarded at the completion of the exhibit.

Auto Painting, Collision Work
Auto. Transmission Builders
Specializing In Rebuilding VOLKSWAGENS
G. W. Collins
Auto Body Shop
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BODY and FENDER SHOP
Complete service on all makes . . . TOWING
PICK UP and DELIVERY
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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Remember!
When Shopping For A New Or Used Ford
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Lower Prices—Bigger Allowances
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ON THE SPOT FINANCING
Pataskala, Ohio
Ten Miles East Of Columbus
DRIVE A FEW MILES AND SAVE
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Private & Semi Private Rooms



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The Home Where Kindness Comes First
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Furnace Troubles call "Ray Rickles"
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A NEW ROOF
HEATING, SIDING
24-Hour Service
15 Years' Experience
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C. R. HUFFER CO.
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Woman, Age 25-45
10 A.M. — 5 P.M.
Sales Lady for Shoe Department
Age 25-45 — Hours 12 to 6.
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RENTS EVERYTHING
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• For Your Party
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• For The Sick Room
• For Baby And Guests
•For Camping Fun
HERTZ RENT-ALL SERVICENTER
FREE DELIVERY
325 E. Broad St. Phone 224-5134

Too Late To Classify
Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.
BR. 4-1155

WOMAN TO help with care of invalid, day work only, 9 to 4 mon. thru Fri., vic. of Berwick. 231-8378.

J. E. Powell Associates
Deputy Registrar Motor Vehicles
NOTARY PUBLIC
1086 OAKWOOD AVE.



9 oz. Pkg. — 59c
Buy Them At
WHITEHALL Conf. & Carry Out
4227 E. MAIN
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COLUMBUS



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• CLEANED
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Dealer For
AUTO RADIATOR CO.
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Harrison Radiators and Cores
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HOUSE WIRING - 24 Hr. Service
CL. 8-8438
After 5 P.M. and Sundays Call
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As your realtor to bring buyer and seller together so that each profits and benefits to the maximum.
Multiple Listing Service.
Newcomers Call For The Finest in Home Locations
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PETER A. MARCHI, Inc.
Residential — Commercial — Industrial
Basements — Porches — Steps — Sidewalks — Driveways
Streets — Curbs — Gutters
Call For Estimates BE. 1-8223
If No Answer, Call BE. 1-7682
236 S. JAMES ROAD

Short of Cash?
Get Money
for bargains and to pay bills or other needs,
from
MAIN FINANCE COMPANY
1727 EAST MAIN STREET PHONE CL. 3-3134
at your service
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LET YOUR MORTGAGE PAYMENT PAY FOR EVERYTHING
IT'S TRUE! One Payment Does It All!
There's no longer any need to put off Aluminum Siding, Insulation and remodeling because you think you "can't make the payments." Stone Craft actually makes it EASY to go ahead with your plans RIGHT NOW at the legal Mortgage [illegible] of interest.

BEFORE		AFTER	
Car	$ 85 mo.	Car Mortgage	
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(Total Payment)		Total Payment only	
$247 mo.		$112.00	

ALUMINUM SIDING • REMODELING
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STONE CRAFT
258-8920 ANYTIME
979 E. MAIN ST.
MAIL COUPON TODAY!
The Stonecraft Company
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Would like more information.
Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

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OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION GETS RESULTS



BOYS

Names are being accepted for

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ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip And Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

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Modern New Texaco Service Station for lease to ambitious businessmen looking for a future in their own business. Training and financing available.

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One-Bedroom Apartments
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NURSES—BUSINESS GIRLS
$34.50 MONTH EACH GIRL
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- Colonial buildings
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Mgr., 1441 Rickenbacker Circle
Apt. 17
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DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?

	WAS	NOW
'59 PONTIAC . . . . Catalina 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Hydra. Radio. Power Steer. Brakes. Heater.	$1595	$1250
'60 PONTIAC . . . Catalina 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Hydra. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Radio Heater.	$1995	$1650
'60 PONTIAC . . . . Catalina Conv't. Hydra. Radio and Heater. Power Steering. Power Brakes.	$2045	$1700
'61 PONTIAC . . . . Bonneville Hdtp. Hydra. Radio and Heater. P.S., P.B. Electric Seat, Elec. Wind. Air Cond.	$2695	$2350
'59 PONTIAC . . . Catalina Hardtop. Sed. Hydra. transmission. Radio and Heater.	$1595	$1250
'61 CHEVROLET . . Brookwood 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. V-8 motor. Powerglide trans. Radio and Heater.	$2195	$1700
'59 T-BIRD . . . . Conv't. Automatic trans. Radio and Heater. Power Steering. P.B. New top.	$1895	$1600
'59 RAMBLER . . . 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Automatic trans. Radio and Heater. Power Steering. Power Brakes	$1295	$ 995

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America's Oldest Auto Dealer

1393 East Main — CL. 3-5533

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Wide Selection of Good Used Trucks

CHECK THESE PRICES

'62 FORD $1135
Econoline Panel, excellent condition.
'57 VOLKSWAGEN . . $795
Microbus, 6-passenger.
'59 VOLKSWAGEN . . $995
Microbus, 6-passenger.
'61 CORVAIR $1135
95 Panel, rear and side door openings, stand. trans.
'61 VOLKSWAGEN . . $1095
Pickup, side and rear door opening or flat bed.
'59 CHEVROLET . . $895
½-Ton Panel, automatic transmission.
'60 VOLKSWAGEN . . $795
Panel, dark blue finish.
'60 INTERN $1095
Metro 6½-ft. body, good for dry cleans., pies, small delivery.
'57 FORD $795
Ranchero, pickup, red and ivory finish. w.s.w. tires, excellent condition.
'55 FORD $595
½-Ton pickup with utility bed.

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515 W. BROAD — CA. 8-1551

HAYDOCY

'58 Chev. $1295
Impala convertible, auto., R&H, pow. steer., brakes.
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Karmann-Ghia, R&H, black finish, WSW tires.
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'62 Pont. $2695
Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop, auto, R&H, PS, PB.
'62 Chev. $2395
Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB.
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Le Mans, R&H, autos., and sticks, choice of 4.
'60 Pont. $1495
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'62 Pont. $2795
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Hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning.
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1—INFORMATION

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Returns Prepared
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Call for app't
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BEAUTY SALON
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INCOME TAX PREPARED
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1076 Scott St. — CA. 4-6906

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BE. 1-3311

TAX SERVICE
In your home. TR. 8-3997.

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BR. 9-9802 — NOTARY

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Mimeographing - Addressing
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Letters - Cards - Bulletins
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CHARM CLASSES
Discover power of natural charm and attractiveness. Instructions in Physical Poise, Secrets of Wardrobe Planning, Good Grooming, Basic Modeling. CHILDREN, TEENS and WOMEN.
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NEW LECTURE Series: "Central Ohio Science." Mod. fees. Write C. Fiorino, Columbus 16.

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DAWSON — 491-3968

INCOME TAX SERVICE
BR. 9-3516

CAR OWNERS
TIME to clean up your car. Rub out and wax. Interiors cleaned. Free pick up and delivery. Call Jack, BR. 4-7155.

FREE LECTURE! "George Washington, John Paul Jones and Benjamin Franklin." For more facts, write C. Fiorino, Columbus 16.

Forsythe Upholstering
"Spring Season — time to give your old furniture that new look." Shop at home — wide fabric selection, free estimates.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Boys' royal blue hand knit cardigan sweater, sz. 8, vic. E. Broad-English Village. Reward. BE. 8-4023.

LOST — Billfold at IGA store in West Jefferson. Please return contents and valuable papers, keep money. TR. 9-9543.

SMALL stocky brown male dog, black under chin. Lost. Ans. to "Snuffy." Children's pet. Reward. BR. 9-8466.

3—HELP WANTED

WANTED — NURSES, RECEPTIONIST, COOKS, MAIDS, PORTERS, for hospital in Reynoldsburg vicinity. Full or part time. Write BOX 215, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio, giving references, experience, hours and salary expected.

3—HELP WANTED

Boy
WANTED
East Of Gould
Between Main and Broad
FOR
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

LOOKING FOR EXTRA CASH? Then sell Wata-Wax and Wata-Foam for housecleaning. BR. 6-3733 or CA. 1-1935.

Office Girl

DISCOVER the type of work you like best by handling a variety of interesting office assignments, including the chance to demonstrate your talents as a typist or stenographer. You'll like our cheerful, modern office, our group of friendly young men and women, good salary, paid vacation, employe benefits.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
3719 E. HIGH — 491-1322

COLUMBUS
Baby Sitting Service
866-3100

WANT HOUSEKEEPER, full time, with own transp. W. Jefferson area. BR. 4-8425, 879-9773.

Sales Opportunity for women. Full time or part time, no deliveries, no parties, car necessary. Ph. BE. 7-4226.

Boy
Vic. Parklawn Blvd.
As Carrier
for
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

WIDOW PENSIONER to live in and share home. BE. 1-2158.

FEMALE
Part-time and vacation relief for cafeteria. Must work any shift. Apply—
TERNSTEDT DIVISION G.M.C.
200 GEORGESVILLE RD.

LADY 20-35 for general office duties. Pleasant surroundings, Hilltop. Call BR. 4-1184 after Thursday.

SALES LADY — Housewives, good paying, part time job, 3 eve's. wk., no invest. or del. 237-4796.

Experienced Insurance MEN
Leading company in the hospitalization field has an opening for a man who can show others how to produce. An opportunity to build your own staff with salary and override. State manager will assist in building this staff. All leads furnished, all advertising paid by the company. Call BE. 7-6439.

Retired Folks - Housewives
Part-time work
Selling Subscriptions in your own area. High commission paid. Work in your own town or in your own neighborhood. Leads furnished.
Call BR. 4-1198, ask for Mrs. Ash or Mr. Schlaep.

MANAGER
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HOWARD JOHNSON'S
EAST — 5000 E. MAIN ST.
WEST — 2833 W. BROAD ST.
All Interviews — 5000 E. Main

3—HELP WANTED

Registered Nurses
Lic. Practical Nurses
IMMEDIATE OPENING AVAILABLE FOR FULL TIME, 3-11 AND 11-7 SHIFTS.
Children's Hospital
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
NURSING OFFICE
CL. 3-7441 - EXT. 398

LADY wanted as companion for elderly lady. Live in, small salary, nice home. UN. 5-4230.

$120 To Start
8200 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part-time opening. HU. 6-9378 days, 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

EXPERIENCED
BINDERY GIRLS
All Phases Of Operation
Contact Mel Mitchell
Cols. Blank Book Co.
724 E. Woodrow
443-0591

HIRING: Male and Female; N.C.R. Bookkeeper, Female; Photographic Processor, Male; Truck Driver, Male, approximately half time on truck and half time inside, with opportunity to enter an apprenticeship program. Write for application form: Byrum Lithographing Co., Inc., Box 1077, Columbus 16, Ohio. The Byrum Companies are a fine place for good people to work.

WANTED — 2 ladies with car, 4 hrs. daily, about $60 week. 486-4964. STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS.

WANT HOUSEWIVES
for
Occasional part-time work.
Must be available
various hours
and
reside west.
Apply
BY POSTCARD ONLY,
giving
—Name
—Address
—Phone
To Circulation Department
2465 West Broad St.

RIGHT NOW
I'M LOOKING for a man who has the desire to enter the sales field but has never done so because he lacks experience. Prefer neat appearing, married man, over 21. Car helpful. Opportunity for $150 to $200 per week to man selected. Apply ELECTROLUX CORP., 1886 N. High, 9 a.m. only.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

IN NEED OF A NURSE?
Call Dial Registry
BR. 4-8811

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS DONE, Hillgate area. HI. 3-8814

LADY DESIRES typing 5 afternoons a wk., S.E. 444-9619.

LADY WANTS DAY WORK

WOMAN wants days work or Spring cleaning. 291-5010.

COUNTRY CLUB VILL.—Ironings, my home. Ph. 237-4567.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $2.50 basket. HI. 4-3297.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. BR. 6-1462.

IRONING DONE — East. N[illegible] work. Reas. rates. CL. 3-6177.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR [illegible] (prefer west) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call H. W. [illegible] TR. 8-4730 after 3 p.m.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 253-8091.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4961.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver 444-6778.

IRONINGS — Exp'd., east, 10c each item. BE. 1-0708.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

IRONINGS to be done in my home, $2.50 basket. 237-6093.

HILLTOP — Ironings done in my home, $4 bushel. 279-6470.

IRONINGS in my home, south. GL. 4-6907.

WASHINGS, Ironings done in my home. White. BR. 4-0998.

MAN wants night work, cleaning or watchman. BR. 4-6823.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, experienced, reas. rates. 276-4429.

REL. MAID, free Tues. and Thurs. Phone 252-3537 after 3:30 p.m.

IRONINGS done in my home, vic. Avondale and Bellowr. 231-6956.

IRONINGS done in my home, $3 basket, Groveport. TE. 8-3702.

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME. BR. 6-4464 EVENINGS.

IRONINGS, vicinity Hamilton, Livingston. BE. 8-6965.

IRONINGS in my home, $3.50 per basket. Pinecrest area. 231-3004.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. BR. 4-5067 after 2 p.m.

SCRIPT TYPING done, my home, with script typewriter. East. Pickup, del. BE. 8-6035.

WANT DAY WORK, WEST. [illegible]

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd., part time. 253-8991.

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 8-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY SITTING in my home, days, south and. HI. 3-7574.

CHILD CARE, in Bexley, Whitehall, weekends only, ref's. 252-6252.

RELIABLE East Side mother will care for children, Walnut Ridge School area. References. 866-7637.

BABY SITTING — My home, Hilliard. 876-4580.

CHILD CARE — My home, vic. Sullivant-Georgesville, fenced yd., $3 day. BR. 4-0747.

BABY SITTING — In my [illegible] day or night. CL. 3-9788.

WILL CARE for children, days, in my home; eves. and wk. ends in yours. Reasonable. 276-8675.

WHITEHALL — Care for children, my home, ref's., reas. BE. 7-1908.

BABY sitting or invalid care, want work aft. 4 p.m., have ref's. 252-1964 days, 258-9418 eve.

MOTHER WANTS baby sitting and child care in her home, by day or week. 279-7741.

BABY SITTING done in my home. Reas. rates. 276-4429.

EXPER. mother will baby sit in her home, 5 days wk., well balanced meals, will accept handicapped child, Pinehills area. 866-2683.

BABY SITTING — MY HOME, EAST. 231-0742.

BABY SITTING — My home, Hamilton Village. BE. 8-7722.

CARE FOR child, age 1 or 2 yrs., my home, vic. Hague and Broad. 272-4623.

WILL board baby in my home, day and night (Christian home), ref's. 443-5463.

MOTHER will baby sit in her home, days. Fenced yd. Prefer age 2 to 5. Brookside in Reynoldsburg. 866-2671.

WILL CARE for children in my home or yours days, vic. Lincoln Village South. 878-8908.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 small children, my home. Good references. BR. 4-0989.

HILLIARD — Full-time baby sitting, my home. References. TR. 6-5585.

BABY SITTING by h. schl. girl, Lincoln Vil. area. BR. 4-5504.

WILL BABY SIT in my home, Westgate Manor. BR. 9-0357.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 a.m. CA. 1-0670 6 p.m.

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 236-0422, if no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-8460.

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1798 — BE. 1-2362

BROAD AND HAGUE — Effcy. apartment, furnished, private entrance.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
MARY E. YAHN
514 N. HAGUE — BR. 9-1941
BR. 4-3186

FURN. RM. for man or ladies in new home, 1 blk. S. of W. Mound bus. BR. 9-2732.

WORTHINGTON
UNFURNISHED
2 and 3-bedrm. apts., large liv. rm. Some with dining "L" and bsmt. All brick with disposal and gas heat. Children welcome. Rent starts at $90. CA. 1-2331, AM. 7-4796, Mr. Barnhart.
BEN LURIE CO.

VACANT RENTALS cost money. Rent yours quickly with a result-producing Hartley Want Ad. Call BR. 4-1155 now.

6—FOR RENT

144 W. Lane
New 1-bedroom deluxe units (adjacent to OSU). Large bedrooms, year-round temperature control, baths with vanity, large closets, storage space. Medallion all-electric kitchen with Westinghouse range and oven, electric heating and air conditioning. $122.50 Utilities included
Resident Manager in Apt. B-2. Phone 299-2548 or call Mrs. Martin at 231-4135. Free parking at your door.

525 E. Town Apts.
1-bedroom Medallion all-electric, maintenance-free units, equipped with Westinghouse range and 30" oven and Westinghouse 13 cu. ft. refrigerator. Year-round temp. control and ceramic tile bath. Walking distance to downtown offices and shopping. $112.50 Utilities included
Resident manager on premises in Apt. A-1. Phone 221-1507 or call Mrs. Martin at 231-4135. Free parking at your door.

1000 Bryden Rd.
1-bedroom Medallion all-electric maintenance-free units equipped with Westinghouse range and 30" oven and Westinghouse 13 cu. ft. refrigerator, year-round temp. control and ceramic tile bath. Near transportation. $99.75 Utilities Included
Resident manager on premises in Apt. A-1. Phone 258-8960 or call Mrs. Martin at 231-4135. Free parking at your door.

331 E. Town St.
Grant Apartments
Living units—$69.50 up. Directly across from GRANT HOSPITAL. Resident manager in Apt. B-6. Phone 224-7701.

Lockbourne Terrace
Large 2-bedroom apartments. Refrigerator, range, air-conditioner furnished. Best value in Franklin County, $86.50. To make arrangements for occupancy see resident manager, 1124 Smith Rd., Apt. D. 443-7252; 231-4135. Free parking at your door.

BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
For further information regarding apartments throughout Franklin County call 221-5738 or call Mrs. Martin, at 231-4135.

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1156 days.

TOWN ST. W.—Unfurn'd apt., 3 rms., bath, $65, nr. Mt. Carmel, schools. Gas fnc. Completely redec. BR. 4-4421 or [illegible]

339 SYCAMORE — 3 rm. effcy., range, refr. Adults. $65.50 mo. CORONET DR., LOC. NORTH, 3-bedrm. ranch, $95 month. [illegible]

BELVIDERE 122 — 6-rm. s'gle., newly dec., gas fnc., full bsmt., fnc'd. yd., gar. 262-1142.

LARGE front rm. for refined older woman, nr. bus, shopping, cooking priv'gs., ref's. exchanged. BR. 9-0961.

EAST
1666-1676 E. Livingston Ave.—New brick bldg., unfurn. 3 bedrms., disposal, full basement, off-street parking. For further information call 258-5179 or stop by 1664 Livingston.
KOHR-HAVENS

1611½ W. 6TH AVE. — 3 rms., unfurn., bath, priv't., white adults, $45. HU. 6-2344.

EAST
UNFURNISHED
3 bedrooms, full bsmt. All brick duplex. Nr. schools, shopping and transportation on Yearling Rd. between Broad and Main Streets.
BEN LURIE CO.
CA. 1-3231 AM. 7-4796
Mr. [illegible]

292 CHITTENDEN AVE.—6 rms., unfurn., bath, in row, gar., white adults, $79. HU. 6-[illegible]

HILLTOP — Unfurn. apt. in residential area, nr. transp., lge. living - dining rm., lge. bedrm., tile bath, range, refrig., storm windows, gar., [illegible] BR. 4-[illegible]

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
Available for immediate occupancy in excellent location, unfurnished, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room and recreation room. 170-ft. lot. INQUIRE ABOUT LEASE OPTION. Call P. E. McDANIEL, [illegible]-4011

DEFFET RENTALS — 276-5183
3223 W. Broad St. (Rt. 40)

DESHLER AVE. — 4 rms., unfurn., bath, gas fnc., adults only. HI 3-4271.

EAST — 957 Bryden Alley, unfurn. apt., 3 rms., bath, bsmt., gas heat, priv't., adults, $60. AM 7-4797.

FOR RENT—Half twin single, unfurnished, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, gas furnished. Half way between Columbus and Grove City, on bus line, adults only. Employed couple preferred. No pets. Days BR. 4-0088, eve. after 7, BR. 4-[illegible]

EAST — South Ashburton Rd. 676, 4-bedrm., extra nice, 1½-story, $115 mo., open for inspection, BE. 8-6808.

6—FOR RENT

SOUTH — 304 Stanaford Place, 2-bedrm. house, $42.50. BE. 1-[illegible]

HILLIARD — New 2-bedroom home, w.-w. carpeting, drapes, refrig., built-in range, oven, carport. TR. 6-7710.

548 W. STATE — 4-rm. upper apt., priv't. ent. 224-9761.

MIDLAND 88 — 2nd flr., furn., 4 rms., priv't. bath, white adults, $90. BR. 4-2357.

WESTGATE — Front sitg. rm., priv't. home, emp. man pref. BR. 4-8283.

MAN WANTS to share home with other man, ref. req. Call until 1:30 p.m. CA. 1-2707.

UPPER DUPLEX—328 Midland Ave., nice, 4 rms., bath, stove and refrig., white adults, no pets, $17 wk. AX. 9-3068.

KENWICK RD. — Nicely furn. sitg. rm. in strictly modern apt., gar. avail. Call BE. 1-9406 after 6 p.m.

Roys Ave. — Sitg. rm., priv. ent., TV. Man
BR. 9-2960.

GROVE CITY — New brick, ½ dbl., 2 bedrms., formal din. rm., liv. rm. 14'x18', built-in oven, range, draperies, separate full bsmt. Very nice. Adults, no pets. 875-5053.

FREBIS AVE.—2 rms., un-furn. Priv. bath and ent. No children or pets. CL. 3-8882 after 6 p.m. or any time weekends.

1663 S. 3RD (rear). 2 rm. house, partly furn. Inq. 1661 S. 3rd.

HILLTOP — Front bedrm. for 1 or 2 employed ladies. Kchn. privileges. BR. 9-1315.

WANT LADY to share home and expenses, Grove City. TR. 8-5935 after 6 p.m.

7—WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY of 3 adults and 3 children, ages 11, 12 and 13, want to rent 4 bedrm. house. Prefer family rm. or rec. rm. in addition to liv. rm. Also prefer John Burroughs and Hilltonia school areas. BR. 6-1156, ext. 13, days; 279-7708 eves.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8383

8—INSTRUCTION

PHONICS SCHOOL — Teaching reading to children or adults who have not learned to read. Adult eve. classes BE. 8-3985.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

PIANO
OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1932 — 274-3548

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4605 E. Main — BE. 8-6544

[illegible] INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
647 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

WANTED — Piano teacher for Bexley, Whitehall area.
Bertha M. Daarud Studios
Established 1932. — 274-3548.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used Conn Organ
SAVE $500
OFF NEW PRICE.
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay.
Park Free, Directly Across
High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

ACCORDION, 120 bass Royale, 3 shifts, excel. condition. Reasonable. 274-6631.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
[illegible]-5711

11—REAL EST. WANTED

PRIVATE party wants to buy home in German Village, $6,000 top price. Call 878-5015.

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 274-8022

LISTINGS WANTED
BUYERS waiting — medium to low prices.
SOUTH and SOUTHEAST.
AL YANDERSITS — [illegible]
KATE REALTY CO. — [illegible]

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

MINGO ESTATES —open Daily-Sundays. TE. 7-2382—UN. 6-2266
MINGO ESTATES
Real Service in Real Estate
Hilltop Specialists
CARL "Smitty" SMITH
[illegible] BR. 4-4127

Truly A Wife Saver
NEAR WESTINGHOUSE AND G.M., QUALITY 3 BEDROOM RANCH.
Dining rm., kchn. with built-ins, lots of cabinets, fully insulated, nice bsmt., lge. fenced lot, patio. A really good buy at only $16,500
JACK RISHER — AM. 8-[illegible]
Lyle Realty AM. 8-3503

373 LENOX AVE., New Rome—3 bedrm., 2 story frame, living rm. with w.b. fplc., lge. din. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven, nice breakfast nook. Gas h.w. perimeter heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar. $17,500.
111 S. FRANKLIN ST., Hilliard—2 bedrm., 1 flr., recreation space in bsmt., mod. kchn., storm windows, screens. Lg. lot with d. drive to nearly new 2-car garage. $11,300.
49 GRANT ST., HILLIARD—3-bedroom ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard, convenient to business and shopping.
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7128 Hilliard

JEFFERSON REALTY
1134 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 8-5907.

5 ROOM DOUBLE, good cond. BY OWNER. 279-3100.

BY OWNER
UPPER ARLINGTON
Nr. schools and bus, 3 bedrms., TV rm., carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm., lge. kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, $15,700. HU. 8-7022

WEST JEFFERSON
BY OWNER — SAVE $1,000
I will sell my $1,800 equity in this modern 3-bedrm. ranch for only $800 dn. You can assume 4½% G.I. Loan with low payments at $73.48 per mo., incl. taxes and ins. BR. 6-3839.

COMPARE SIZE
ONE of the largest 7-rm. homes on the East Side, 1 of 3 bedrooms is 16x24 with walk-in closets. Has 18x30 living rm., 14x15 library. Unbeatable for the price. Call me and see.
Frank V. Bajus — HI. 4-7438
W. J. Bennett, Realtor
BE. 1-1630

NEW ROME RANCH
3-YR.-OLD 3-bedrm. ranch with new carpeted living rm., extra lge. kchn., family rm. on back, fenced yard. $480 down.
Call BR. 6-5435.
DOUG RIFE AND CO.
[illegible] BR. 6-5435

WESTGATE—New listing, $700 dn 3 bedrms., fplc., paneled rec. rm., att. gar., near school. SUB.—New 3-bedrm. tri-level, 3 baths, bsmt., family rm., built-ins, 2-car gar., trade.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. HARRIS 9-6 276-5474

LIST WITH FOX
WESTGATE TWIN SINGLE
OGDIN — BR. 4-6360
WEST SIDE DUPLEX
LINIMAN — BR. 4-6166
$400 DN. — 3-BEDRM. RANCH
LAING — TR. 8-5630
4-BEDRM. RANCH — $17,900
FOX — BR. 4-9764
IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO SELL YOUR HOME — CALL HAROLD FOX FOR FREE APPRAISAL. BR. 9-8907
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2634 W. BROAD ST.—FR. 8-8607

NO DN. PAYMENT G.I.—Extra nice 2-3 bedrm. family home, near Central Pt. Completely remod., redec. All alum siding, stone-stucco front. Big family kit., L-shaped patio, porch, gas fnc. $230 dn FHA
WEST MOUND REALTY
3700 W. MOUND ST. — 274-6111

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

QUALITY PLUS! ! !
STONE AND STUCCO RANCH
Lge. bedrms., lots of closet space, lge. liv. rm., fireplace, w.-w. carpet, 1½ baths, lovely kchn. with built-ins, din. rm., family rm., owner built, 2-car gar., ½ acre. Owner must sell. See and make offer.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

1080 RMSEY RD. — 6 rms. dn., 2 lg. rms. up. Lg. lot with fruit trees and berries. Sell on land contract or trade for farm. 443-5432.

SOUTHEAST — MAKE OFFER
4 rm. house, gas fnc., piped-in well water, good buy for handy man. Call 252-0893.

$11,600 — 1 Acre
4 BEDROOM BRICK
Modern house on corner lot. Huge oak trees. Nice country location plus good schools.
GENE FULSCHER Realty
[illegible] 491-2768
491-1571

SULLIVANT AVE. brick dble., 3 bdrms., bath and sleeping porch on 2nd flr., living rm., din. rm. and kchn. on first fl. Full bsmt., gas fnc. Newly decor. and painted. Only $12,800 on terms.
MR. JORDAN, BR. 6-3257.

SOUTH, close to Federal Glass —Large 6 rms. a side double. Only $9,000, $1,000 down.
BREHL AVE., close to Dana and Starling Schools. Large 6 rm. mod. Only $8500. Terms.
GRIFFING, BR. 9-3167
James M. Stevens Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1139

CALL
Don Scoles—Builder
Buy - Sell - Build
299-3163
SCIOTO DARBY REALTY
TR. [illegible]

JUST LISTED $6,500
Completely furnished, 5 rms. and bath, bsmt., gas fnc., storms, gar., nr. Mt. Carmel Hospital. Be first to see.
Virginia Shott — CA. 4-1989
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1696 — BR. 4-1209

LITHOPOLIS
All brick ranch, 2 bedrms and den or 3rd bedroom, 1½ baths, spacious kchn., cherry paneled dining rm., sunken living rm with w.-b. fplc. Family rm., bsmt., attached 2-car gar., $30,800.

GROVEPORT
1½ story with 4 bedrooms, lg. kchn., full bsmt., big lot. $10,500
CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., fnpc in carpeted living rm.
KEN REALTY
TE. 8-2662 Groveport TE. 7-7662

Wiltshire Area
2-story, 3 full bedrooms, w.-w. carpet in liv., din. rm. and 1 bedrm., w.-b. fplc., 1½ baths, screened back porch, gar., chain-link fenced yard. Close to everything. $16,900.
BR. 9-0194

S.E., By owner, ranch, Rt. 33, 6 rms., bath, lot 150x200, 2-car attached gar. TE. 7-7924.

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
10 % Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
279-5214 — 224-4286
Builders — Realtors

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

HE THAT WANTS
3-BEDROOM stucco ranch on ¾ acre located nr. Reynoldsburg. Beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, giant picture window in living room, stone w.-b. fireplace, 2-car heated garage.
Priced to go quickly at—
$13,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2206 or UN. 6-3531.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7162 E. MAIN ST.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY for rent. Equipped and stocked. 252-7778.

14—USED CARS

'60 PONT. Cat. 4 dr. P.S., R.-H., good condition throughout. New tires. BR. 4-6003.

'60 BUICK Electra, excel. cond., must sell, $1,297 bal., nothing dn., just take pymts. $47 a mo. AX. 9-1800.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1294 N. High St. — AX. 9-6126

'56 LINC. 2-dr. hdtp., perf. cond., pay mo $25, assume pymts. $36 a mo. AX. 9-1210.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
[illegible]
284-290 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'57 BUICK 4-dr. hdtp., pay mo $30, assume pymts. $36 a mo. AX. 9-1210.

'60 RAMBLER — Excel. cond., 6 cyl. st. stick, extras. BR. 9-8403.

'58 CHEV. convert. ..... $995.
'58 CHEV. ½ ton pickup ... $795.
'62 FORD Galaxie 4-dr., 864 DN., $64 MO.
'59 FORD convert. ..... $1,095.
'59 FORD Country Sedan ... $995.

Dave Smith Ford
[illegible] EAST OF WILSO[illegible]
SAVE
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7827

'61 GALAXIE convertible, good cond., p.s., auto., r.h., $1,900. TR. 8-4046.

1948 PONTIAC—Excellent condition. $125. 491-3495.

'57 PONT. 4-dr. hdtp., pay tax and title dn., pymts. only $39 a mo. AX. 9-1209.

ALL LITTLE AD $6.30
Buys a Fast-Action
HARTLEY WANT AD
BR. 4-1155

Extra Cash For 'Don't Wants'

Dial BR. 4-1155, the Extra Money Number, today.

Seeing is Learning

We provide school children and their folks—

THE FINEST GLASSES AT THE FAIREST PRICES

For Information Or Appointment Call CA. 1-6525

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio

Open Mon., Thurs., 9:30 to 8:00—Tues., Fri., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30—Closed Wednesday

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks

For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL CA. 6-5211 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

Build A Garage

2-CAR GARAGES AS LOW AS $850

ROOM SHELL . . . $499

UNITED

AX. 4-4500 AX. 4-4500

14—USED CARS

COMPLETE TRANSMISSION OVERHAUL, FULLY GTD. Any make or model, $148 $5 down, $7.94 month B & B MOTORS 660 W. Broad St. 221-0468

1963 BUICK 2-dr. hdtp., new tires, runs good, $180. HE. 8-3191.

'53 CHEVROLET 4-dr. deluxe sedan, r.h., p.s. $175. 274-5783.

'59 RAMBLER 4-dr. sedan, stick, 6 cyl., grey, very nice, priv't. owner. $650. 444-7466.

'59 OLDS Super "88" 4-dr. hdtp., p.s., p.b., r.h., priv't. owner. 444-8680 after 7 p.m.

'59 BUICK 4-dr., radio, heater, automatic ..... $195. EAST SIDE MOTORS OHIO AND MAIN — 253-9000

'54 OLDS "98" 4-dr., r.h., $135. 253-7654

'51 PLYMOUTH, looks and runs nice, heater. Exc. BR. 6-1115.

'54 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr. with power drive, r.h., $200. BR. 4-3093.

'58 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., V-8, automatic, good cond. $650. BR. 8-7720.

'56 MERCURY 2 dr. hdtp., good cond., $295. BR. 8-5786 after 5 p.m.

'54 FORD station wagon, 6 cyl., stand. trans. Good cond. $225. BR. 8-5786 after 5 p.m.

1956 OLDS 2-dr. hdtp., new tires and battery, Hydramatic, power brakes, excel. cond. BR. 4-9058, even., TR. 7-3391.

'59 PLYMOUTH sedan, excellent condition. TR. 8-4533.

'54 CHEVROLET sta. wagon, 6 cyl., st. stick. 491-2838.

'56 FORD 4 dr. sedan. Excellent condition. 274-5218.

'59 CHEV. 2 dr., 6 cyl., 36,000 miles. Owner will sacrifice. UN. 6-3434.

'61 CADILLAC H.T. 4 dr. sedan, 1 owner, 7600 actual miles, Olympia white, black and white interior, fully equip. Also p. windows, p. seats, outstanding car. $2975. AM 1-5618

'61 FALCON 4-dr. wagon, standard, r.h., low mileage $1595

'60 FORD Galaxie Convert., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. $1495

'60 CHEV. B.A. 4-dr., V-8, auto., P.S., factory air cond. $1795 JIM SAEGER RAMBLER 402 W. Broad St. 224-2323

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

1963 HONDA 150cc, elec. starter, other access., $400. BR. 8-5

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SERVICE CYCLE. HU. 6-1209.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'59 CHEVROLET pickup ½ ton truck, 6 cyl.; '55 Ford panel. Reasonable. CL. 2-2267.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'54 FORD "F-500" 5½ ton truck, excel. cond., priv't. owner. 444-8508 or HI. 3-2272.

'50 FORD ½ TON PICKUP. BR. 4-0030

'59 JEEP WRECKER — Fully equipped. HU. 6-1209.

'59 CHEVROLET dump truck, 2 spd. axle, $850. UN. 6-5364.

'47 STUDEBAKER ½ ton pickup truck, good cond., $300. BR. 6-3786 after 5 p.m.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'62 CHAMPION MOBILE HOME, 2-bedrm., carpeted liv. rm. SACRIFICE. BR. 8-6183.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE

Make nice pets. Call Johnnie, TR. 2-4886. 4875 FISHER RD.

2 CHAMPION SIRED silver French poodles, toy, male, 5½ mo. TR. 8-8230, TR. 8-6365.

POODLE CLIPPING WESTGATE AREA — 274-6109

POODLE, black, 5 mo's. old, very reasonable. 279-7860.

TOY POODLES, white, AKC reg. with champion background. AM. 3-1486.

MARE PONIES — Will foal in May or June. Make offer. 878-5919.

CHIHUAHUA, male, 9 mo's. white, $60; antique chair. 291-6712.

3 PUPS, Poodle and Shepherd mix., $5, or 3 bks. TV stamps each. TR. 8-5788.

DACHSHUND—Min., male, 2½ yrs. old, ch. blood line, excel. stud or stud service, $30. TR. 8-5436.

GERMAN short hair pups, AKC reg., 3 females, $50 ea. BE. 8-0950.

CHIHUAHUA, fawn, female, 16 mo's. old. 444-3564.

TOY POODLES, white, AKC reg., with champion background. Also 2 black toys without papers. AM. 3-1486.

PEKINGESE PUPS — AKC reg. Very nice. 878-0436.

DALMATION — Male, 1 yr. All shots, can be registered. 864-4098.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery. 2365-37 E. Main St. — BE. 8-0611

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL 1326 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-6128 CITY WIDE DELIVERY FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call [illegible] FURNITURE 443-0634

WE BUY OLD GOLD

FRITCH JEWELERS

2380 W. BROAD ST.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-6619.

Cash $ $ $

For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 231-6208. Evenings, 235-7827.

CASH FOR furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-3426 or CL. 2-1662.

WE BUY AND SELL Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar. JOE'S USED FURNITURE 1111 Sullivant Ave.—CA. 4-7664

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES, old and new coins. BR. 8-1719.

WANT TO BUY — Old coins and currant coins, Indian head pennies, 1880 and older, will pay $1 ea. and up for coins in good cond. 1146 E. Hudson, 267-5001.

WANT TO buy used 110 volt generator. BR. 4-7089.

STUDENT wants used typewriter, port. or stand. AM. 7-5540.

WANTED, bedrm. suite, liv. rm. suite, breakfast set, wringer washer or what have you? Must be cheap. 267-5718.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from. Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., runs good, $40, del'd. and gtd. 262-5490.

Pole Barn Leaders

OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.

CALL US COLLECT AT Pataskala 2091 La Ray Lumber

NEW and USED TV Clearance DAN FISHER TV 4922 WEST BROAD ST. TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 98c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. 98c yd. All Notions Discounted SCHOMMY FABRICS 2461 E. Main — BR. 8-1955

WASHER, white Maytag wringer, late model, A-1, $20. 2643 Lockbourne Rd., 491-0463.

GET DOUBLE WORKERS by placing your job offers in the dependable Hartley Want Ad pages. Call HE. 8-1136 now.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Agriculture Lime

Special Prices Feb. and March. "Will Not Be Under-Sold" H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-3087.

VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.95 AND UP. — Uprights, tanks, canisters, all makes. Full guarantees, terms if desired. 443-5426

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES HI. 4-7965

9-PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE ..... $149.50 WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

TIMING MACHINE and watchmaker bench. 944 N. High St. AX. 4-6970.

SUITS, DRESSES, spring coat, formal, all sz. 16, like new. CL. 2-4779.

WATER SOFTENER, automatic; portable stereo, Admiral; elec. mangle. BR. 1-1969.

Buckeye Archery Sales Of Ohio

NEW loc., 186 W. 4th Ave. Finest in custom arrows and equipment. [illegible]

SINGER S.M. REPOSSESSED CONSOLE, fully auto. zig zagger, makes buttonholes, monograms and many fancy stitches, used less than 6 months. Full balance on this machine is only $66.46. AX. 4-1113

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, excel. cond., gtd. and del'd. [illegible]

LEATHER TOP DRUM TABLE ..... $18. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

DRYER — Hamilton gas, fully auto., good cond., $45. T.A.G. BR. 8-6850.

[illegible]

KIRBY SWEEPER almost brand new, with attachments and buffer. Pay off full balance of only $71.43. 299-1113

1 MOVIE projector and camera, like new. CL. 2-6779.

Novo

Comic Greeting Cards Fun to Send A Riot to Receive Ask for them Wherever Cards are Sold

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, fine cond., new motor, $45. 262-6429.

DAVENPORT ..... $29.50. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

TRADE IN APPLIANCES 4 refrigerators, clean, good cond.; 2 gas ranges, 30"-36," clean, good cond. See Mr. Hoycross or Mr. Hicks, BR. 9-6357. WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CENTRAL POINT SHOP. CTR.

STRAW BRIGHT OAT STRAW 80c PER BALE LEW WILSON RD.

Sweepers — All Kinds

1 Year Guarantee. $7.77 up Bags and accessories 1486 Sullivant Ave. 276-2268

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S RT. 23 OPEN EVERY DAY

Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (B) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

KENMORE auto. washer, good cond., $40, del'd. and gtd. 262-6490.

BOYS' 24" BICYCLE, $20. HE. 4-4255

LULLABYE bedrm. suite, bed, chest for infant, $35. 279-5665.

BASE ROCKER ..... $15. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

BROWN MOUTON lamb fur coat, sz. 12, $15. BR. 8-7770.

HOLLYWOOD BED, less frame, beige headboard. BR. 8-6973.

HAMILTON GAS DRYER, A-1 cond., $45. CL. 2-3397.

GAS RANGE HI. 3-4936

Eggs - Apples Cider - Potatoes

OFFENBURGER'S 1527 Home Rd., Grove City (Off 3C's) — 875-6233

8MM. KEYSTONE movie camera projector, lt. bar, screen, $60 or trade for good portable TV. 237-4652.

MANSFIELD 8MM. movie cam. and proj. BR. 8-7021 aft. 12.

CROSLEY Shelvador refrig., top freezer, lge. size, $35. 231-7043.

SUMP PUMP, Deming, ¾ h.p., comp. with check valves. 491-2449.

8-PC. BREAKFAST SET ..... $33. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

Carpet Installer

HAS over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you? BE. 1-4207

DIAMOND dinner ring, ¼ carat, white gold mounting, appraised at $300, sell for $100. TR. 8-4431

ANTIQUE CHINA CLOSET TR. 8-4503

SOFA, chair, matching coffee, end tables, lamps. 864-5772.

BABY CRIB — COMPLETE; [illegible] 491-2981.

VERY reasonable, w. to w. carpet, drapes, men's and ladies' clothes, wheel chair. BE. 1-2207 evenings and Sundays.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready Every Thurs., Fri. A. Thurn, 530 Greenlawn Ave.

DIN. SET, table and 4 match chairs; Motorola TV, table model. BR. 8-4002.

DINETTE SET, chrome; 2 TV chairs, gossip bench; misc. articles. HI. 4-1236 after 5 p.m.

4 HOLE APT. SZ. RANGE ..... $30. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

FASHION FROCK SPRING FASHIONS. Shop in your home. Call 876-6880 for app't.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BIG MILK USER? SAVE on CONVENIENT HOME DELIVERY Freshness Guaranteed

Call [illegible] for details

ROCKER DELA-VIBRATE TUMBLER MACHINE, used 4 mo's. BU. 6-1209.

NEW BLOUSES, sz. 34; Easter dress and coat, sz. 18; bowling shoes, size 1; Buckeye stamps for TV stamps. 231-9754.

BREAKFAST SET, 5-pc., green plastic and chrome, $35; White elec. sewing mach., walnut, table model, $30. BR. 4-[illegible]

DOUBLE bed and sp'gs., mgh.; mgh. din. rm. set. Cheap. BR. 4-4736 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 32 N. Eureka Ave.

MAHOGANY Planter with tropical plant, $60; baby BUGGY, $7. BR. 8-0854.

HOOVER sweeper, very good cond.; good dog bed; brown cashmere coat, 14. BR. 4-7628.

12 ALUM. screens and frames, various sizes, cheap. BR. 1-2660.

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month. 274-5852

BABIES NEEDS — Elec. sterilizer, folding carriage, play pen, high chair, jump chair, bathinette, lots of clothes, everything like new. BE. 8-4125.

BLOW TORCH, used very little, bargain, $8. 274-7414.

3 AQUARIUMS — 10 gal. and 20 gal., complete. TR. 8-4488.

110 GALLON OIL TANK, $15. BR. 4-7089

BRAIDED RUG, 9x12; Polaroid; AM-FM radio; several guns; 6 men's suits; misc. articles. 39½ N. Terrace.

BOOKS

BOOKS LARGE ASSORTMENT 1303 W. BROAD ST. BR. 6-1170

Lutheran Welfare Industries

BEDRM. SUITE, comp.; small din. rm. suite; table model TV with stand, needs repair; pors. d'ble. tubs. BR. 6-4410.

6 CARTONS new wood shingles; wheel barrow, like new. 236-6038.

6-PC. WAL. din. rm. suite, very reasonable. BR. 4-4962.

Annual Sweeper Sale! ! BOUGHT OUT DEALER'S ENTIRE STOCK! G.E. ROLL EASYS, ONLY $19.88. HOOVERS, KIRBYS, ELECTROLUX, etc., $10 up. HURRY. 3336 W. Broad — BR. 9-8188

We have bags, belts, hose and repairs for every make vacuum cleaner and sewing machines.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Eggs—Country Fresh MARIE EMDE, 5680 HALL RD.

FORMALS, sz. 9-14; hoop for wedding dress; 4 pc's. of Samsonite luggage. 236-6317.

LADIES' coats, nicely trimmed, fully lined, repellent, sz. 8-12, girl's topper, sz. 12, all new, $6 ea. HI. 4-5807.

WOOD FIRE grate, never used, bargain, $6. 274-7414.

GAS conversion burner, good cond., $35. HI. 3-5982.

MACHINIST TOOLS — Micrometers, calibers, etc., heavy mahog. tool box. 279-6338.

KIRBY SERVICE SINCE 1904 FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Exta Gtd. Service AX. 4-3596

BEAUTIFUL walnut 9 pc. dining rm. suite; mahog. [illegible] tbl.; occasional chair; Chambers range. BR. 4-6777.

'59 PONTIAC motor, mechanically A-1; other '59 parts. BR. 4-7788.

WESTINGHOUSE [illegible] and cabinet. BR. 4-3793 aft. 5 p.m.

MAHOG. china cabinet, $75; credenza buffet, $35; blond dbl. dresser, $35. BR. 6-3813.

BABY BUGGY, twin sz. bed springs; 200 ft. yard fence. 491-2838.

TV — 17" RCA with stand and rabbit ears. Very reasonable. BR. 8-0381.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets. DARDEN MEMORIALS 291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0898

MERLITE BULBS — Lifetime guarantee. Selling out stock. 163 S. Hague Ave.

OLD COINS for sale: nickels 1912S; following Indian head pennies: 1859, 1864, 1884, 1887, 1888, 1897, 1900, 1901-S, 3-4. Call BR. 4-8910 between 9 a.m. and 12 Thurs. and Fri.

RANGE, apt. size, excel. cond., with oven, thermostat, $35. T.A.G. BR. 8-3850.

MEDICINE CABINET and wash bowl, complete, $18; 120 bass accordion, $35. TR. 8-8946.

3 PC. LIVING RM. suite; elec. refrigerator; chairs; platform rocker; end tables. All excel. cond., must sell. Reas. 876-6427.

Briggsdale

OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY COAL — FEED 1749 HARRISBURG PK. BR. 4-4462

DROP LEAF dinette table, occ. chr. and table, $12 for all. 221-7096.

LADIES' COAT, dressee, formal, skirts, slacks, sweaters, sz. 10-12; shoes, 5AA; misc.; excel cond. Reas. Sell or trade. 444-8628.

RANGE, Tappan deluxe, 2 yrs. old, excel. cond. $90. BR. 8-2967.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction Fri. Night

MAR. 8TH—7 P.M.

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 At S. Bloomfield

Furniture and Appliances

R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3651

Call if you have misc. to sell

METAL BROODER house for sale. TR. 8-5684.

JUKE BOX for rent for parties, comp. with latest records, or rent by month, del'd and pick up; pool table for sale, 3'x6' slate, $200; electric baseball game, $75. 291-4019.

WASHER — Frigidaire auto., all porcelain, excel. cond., $40. T.A.G. BR. 8-3650.

AQUARIUMS and accessories. BE. 8-1367 after 4 p.m.

BEDRM. SET, complete. CL. 8-7707 evenings and Sat. only.

Thomasville French Provincial dining room; Young of High Point sofa; Norwalk chairs; Mersman tables; less than 2 years old. 876-6086 or 876-7358.

COMPLETE maternity wardrobe, sz. 10. Sell or trade for stamps. BR. 6-4354 aft. 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Two 9x12 rugs, $35 ea.; also 12x15 and 9x18. BE. 1-4709.

HOOVER CONSTELLATION Runs good. Must sell, $15. AM. 7-4101.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, good, $20. T.A.G. BR. 8-3650.

LARGE PORTABLE HEATER RIMCO

1081 McKINLEY CA. 4-8081

Avis RENT-A-TRUCK

You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dollies; pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

RENT IT HERE LEAVE IT THERE

For truck rental rate information, call

AVIS RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

221-4457

179 E. STATE

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS

New, Used, Rentals, Repairs 3433 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-9334

Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER Looks and runs like new. $18. 267-4101

SMALL REFRIG., $20; lg. refrig., $35; pair twin beds, complete, $60; new 32" roll-away bed, new mattress, $39; 6'x12' rug, $20; wheel chair, $15. Phone 231-2343. Goodwin's, 613 W Broad St.

KIRBY SWEEPER with cleaning attachments, $44.95. 279-3737.

HOOVER CONSTELLATION $19.95. 279-3737.

Vacuum Cleaner

ELECTROLUX w/attachments, including paint sprayer, demother and paper bags. Full cash price $18.95 or terms if desired. CAL [illegible]

GUINEA pig cages with stands. Also rabbit hutch. Sell or trade for 15 gal. aquarium. BE. 7-1271.

USED WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer $20

USED REFRIGERATOR, good condition $39.95

FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR. 8-3648

21" MAHOG. console colored TV. TR. 8-4021, HE. 4-[illegible]

RANGE, apt. size, gas, $15. 237-7629

WALNUT taro-top card tables; cherry marble top dresser; wal. wash stand. BR. 8-6762.

Culligan Automatic Softener NEW $199 NEW Culligan Water Conditioning 7361 East Main St. LIN. 4-[illegible]

Singer Dial

CONTROL ZIG ZAG. Designs, scallops, blind hems, zig zags, buttonholes and appliques automatically with dial control. Nice console type desk. Full price only $58.88 or payments $6.00 per month. Call 221-0527.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties. BR. 8-2680

16' WOOD runabout, comp. w/ [illegible] and trailer, $495. AM. 3-5978.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORY

WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

Alterations-Sewing

Mother-daughter Easter ensembles, alterations. BR. 4-3664.

Custom slip covers, pillows and pads covered. Monogramming, evenings - weekends. 224-9510.

SEWING, ALTERATIONS — All kinds and dressing. HU. 6-6736.

ALTERATIONS [illegible]

SEWING DONE, EXPERIENCED. VIC. NEW HOME. TR. 8-4851.

Children's Clothing, made to order, my home, any size. 237-4977.

Slip Covers

CUSTOM MADE, BY HAWORTH 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE Days BR. 8-2032, eve's. TR. 8-4006

SARAH'S—All kinds alterations. Fur Repair. CL. 2-6006.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 8-1531.

ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses shortened, reas., quick serv. Nr. Cols. Depot — BE. 1-6921.

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS Men's, Ladies' and Children. HI. 4-1798

HAVE STOLE, jacket or cape made from your old fur coat, $20. BE. 8-4522.

ALTERATIONS — Ladies', girls' clothing a specialty. 279-5587.

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1687.

SEWING — HEMMING — ALTERATIONS. BEXLEY-BERWICK AREA. BR. 7-1371.

Appliance Repair

Heaters, Ranges, Washers and Dryers

Service, Delivery & Installation Columbus Appliance Service HI. 4-8004

Bexley Appliance Serv. 2507 E. MAIN — 23-1-8094 Sales and Serv. Radios, TV, Small Appliances, Heaters, Lamps, Irons, Toasters, Coffee Makers, etc.

Refrig., Washer, Dryer Repair 24-HR. SERVICE, WORK GUAR. THE ODD JOB SERVICE CA. 1-0788 — HI. 3-8519

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR DAN FISHER TV 4922 W. BROAD ST. TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Blacktop Driveways

NEED BLACKTOP REPAIR? OR A NEW BLACKTOP DRIVEWAY? Call ALL-STATE PAVING, INC. 443-3464 FOR FREE EST. NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE. INQUIRE ABOUT OUR GUAR.

Building Repair

Residential Remodeling

Additions, Kitchen Cabinets. H. F. HALL — UN. 6-0915

COMPLETE HOME REPAIRS Exterior Custom Remodeling ADDITIONS Free Estimates — Work Gear. G. L. BROWN, Builder BR. 6-1744

STORM DOORS and window glass repaired. Roof shingles. Insurance claims. D. G. (Don) Preston, HI. 4-6830

ACOUSTICAL CEILING [illegible] ROOM COMPLETE $37.80

444-6972 — 443-2429

Patios, Rm. Additions, Gutters Special rates, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley. Howard M. Snyder, UN. 6-4364

GARAGES - REMODELING CEMENT WORK GENERAL CONTRACTORS MUIR BROTHERS BR. 8-3165 TR. 8-0677

Carpenter Work

Carpenter Work - Remodeling FRED FRY — TR. 8-0365

Carpentry, Int.-Ext. painting, masonry work. HI. 4-8519.

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-4278, 253-5294.

Carpenter Repairs and Remodeling All kinds. BR. 1-4033

Cement Work

Block Work Of All Kinds GEORGE SEBERIG 2436 FAIRWOOD AVE. HI. 4-7784

PAUL CAULK "THE CEMENT MAN" w WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4302. If no ans. BE. 1-1457.

Dance Schools

DITZI NAGY ACADEMY OF DANCE Ballet - Tap - Baton Acrobatic - Modern Jazz Ballroom for pre-teens, teens. 1431 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-6076

Stella Becker

Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 909 S. High St. — CA. 4-0622

Dry Cleaning Self Service

Cleanest In Town ATTENDANT ON DUTY OPEN 6:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M. 705 S. 3RD ST., NR. WHITTIER

Electrical Service

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO. 2507 E. MAIN — BE. 8-8894

PETE HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO. Industrial, Commercial, Residential BR. 9-1210 BR. 8-4135 MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

Electric Wiring and Repairs. Glenn Stoody, TR. 8-5462.

Exterminating

TERMITES Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants 10 Years Experience Hilltop Exterminating Co. HA. 4-6811

Floor & Wall Tile

CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, Formica tops, vanities. Painting, old or new. BR. 4-3488 - CL. 2-8119

Floor Sanding

FLOOR SANDING - FINISHING Quality Work, Moderate Price. AL COATE — 258-1768

FLOORS SANDED - Refinished. Very reas. Free est. 443-7070.

Furnace Cleaning

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning Truck mounted cleaner. No dirt, fuss or muss. We take away the dirt. JANITROL heating and cooling S. E. Weaver Furnace Co. BR. 8-4400

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO. CLEANING - REPAIR GUARANTEED SERVICE Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

Furnace Repair

CALL US NIGHT OR DAY for oil burner service. TULLER OIL CO., CA. 4-8245

Furnaces Installed, Repaired. Venting Properly Installed. Roof - Gutter Repair Superior Home Maintenance CA. 1-7868 — Eves., CA. 4-2642

Hauling

Light hauling, all odd jobs. My price is right. CL. 2-6304 after 5:30.

LIGHT HAULING BE. 1-1825

HAULING — Appliances, trash, bam'ls, cleaned, also concrete work. TR. 8-4606.

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES ONLY. Clean Truck, Low Rates Any time BR. 6-3217, BR. 8-3632.

LIGHT HAULING, rubbish collected. E. Merrill, BR. 8-1688.

Hauling

Hauling, light moving. Rubbish, $1 drums or by job. CL. 8-5172.

HAULING, MOVING, CLEANING, ANY KIND. CL. 2-1243.

Light hauling, all kinds. Bsmts. and gar. cleaned. HI. 4-6668.

S. E. JOLLEY RUBBISH HAULING, basement cleaning, rub. drums. HI. 3-3864.

LIGHT HAULING ANY KIND. 274-5766.

LIGHT HAULING Reasonable rates. BR. 8-4696

Lawn Care

AVOID THE RUSH

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, overhauled, hand and power. Elec. appliance, bicycles, motor scooters, grass clippers, misc. saws. 30 yrs. expr. Mr. Hawk, 548 S. 3rd, CA. 4-7473.

Laundry Self Service

Cleanest In Town ATTENDANT ON DUTY OPEN 6:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M. 705 S. 3RD ST., NR. WHITTIER

Lumber - Bldg. Supplies

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD 71 W. Park St. — TR. 8-8313

Lumber and Millwork

"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

Mattresses

MATTRESSES REBUILT Pillow Renovating and UPHOLSTERING Ohio Bedding Co. 1288 Parsons Ave. — HI. 4-8488

Metal Window Service

ALUMINUM windows, doors, awnings, jalousies, screens, porch enclosures. Glass panels, glass and screen repair. Prices right. [illegible] SMITH Metal Weatherstrip Co.

Miscellaneous Services

Repair Shop

Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gtd. — CHARLES BAAS 3280 W. MOUND - BR. 8-2179

WIFE SAVERS, INC. The Wife You Save — May Be Your Own— (Top to bottom) home cleaning. TR. 8-8250 — 8-8

Walls and Woodwork Washed, Floors Cleaned and Waxed. 239-7968

WALL washing, paper cleaning, interior painting. Rel. work. Call BOB, 444-8148.

Miscellaneous Services

PAPER hanging, painting, odd jobs, large or small. Ref. Free est. 868-4808.

Wall washing, general cleaning, bsmts., etc. Hilltop area. Barney Carper — BR. 4-3429

GENERAL CLEANING — Occupied or unoccupied. Complete house and janitorial. KING CLEANING SERVICE [illegible]

Painting and Decorating

Int. - Painting - Ext. HOME REPAIRS, FREE EST. Ken Rice BE. 5-2162

INT., ext. decorating, carpentry work, plumb'g., electrical, plastering. All work gtd. Free est. 15 years experience. 444-3606.

SCIOTO MAINTENANCE and DECORATING Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper hanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile. C. G. GILLILAN — CL. 2-8225

Coyan Decorating

INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING Paper Steaming, Wall Washing Fully insured. Free Estimates. CL. [illegible]

INTERIOR Painting. Av. rm. $10 Appliances painted to match. [illegible] 7-4111

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING C. J. BLUM HI. 4-8288 — Free Estimates.

PAPER HANGING ALSO WALLTEX HOUSE PAINTING Inside and Out Plumbing Repair Window Glass Installed FLOOR and CEILING TILING KITCHEN REMODELING BATHROOM REMODELING HOME MAINTENANCE FHA and Bank Approved Financing

SEELY'S HARDWARE HELP STORE 1188 W. Broad BR. 4-4962 Serving Columbus Since 1896

McCOY PAINTING

Brush, spray and roller work. Free estimates. HU. 6-3212. Bexley homes our specialty.

PAINTING & WALL WASHING D. M. Maintenance — BE. 1-4034

AVERAGE RM. PAINTED, $7.50 Paperhanging and Cleaning CEILINGS PAINTED, $3 up to sz. 11x12 Servicing City and County CALL STINSON HE. 6-8919

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR DECORATOR, Wallpaper removing. Call HI. 4-4830.

Painting and Decorating

INT. and EXT. PAINTING Years of exp. Free Est. HE. 4-[illegible]

RMS. PAINTED, $5 AND UP. Steaming and paperhanging, dry wall and plaster repair, new and old. CA. 4-1574.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DECORATING. 451-2545 1911 MIDDLESEX RD.

Int. Painting, Walls Woodwork. 10 Yrs. Exp., All Work Gtd. $2 Per Hour. 299-8611.

PAINTING Best rates, exp'd. 279-2975.

Painting - Paperhanging Free Estimate. Clyde Taylor — BR. 4-1689

PAINTING — SMALL REPAIR WORK. INSIDE OR OUT. TR. 8-4696

Hilltop, Westgate, Lin. Village For a nice job, call John, wallpapering and tinting. BR. 4-5484 after 5:30 p.m.

INT. - EXT. PAINTING 30 yrs. exp. Free estimates. BE. 1-3119 - 837-4763

Paper Hanging

PAPERHANGING STEAMING, Cleaning, Painting. BE. 1-7977.

Wall Washing, Paper Cleaning Free Estimate. BR. 8-9658.

PAPER HANGING, STEAMING Don Kemmerling & Sons 236-3033

Paper Hanging - Decorating at reduced prices until April. Neat, clean work, sample books. H. C. STIMMEL — CA. 1-6660

LEITWEIN — HI. 4-6267 Painting, Paper Hanging Wall Tex

Paper Steaming

WALL PAPER REMOVING FREE EST. 443-4731.

Paper Steaming, Int. Painting TR. 8-4566 — TR. 8-4487

HILL PAPER REMOVAL CO. WORK GTD. — FREE EST. B.B.B. APPROVED. 274-6088.

PAPER STEAMING ONLY. FREE ESTIMATE, ANY TIME. WILLIAM KING, CA. 4-5714.

Plastering

PLASTERING

New and repair, stucco. 20 yrs. exp., free estim. AM. 3-5940.

Plaster and Stucco NEW AND REPAIR. "IN BUSINESS 40 YEARS" GEO. F. NEFF & CO. BR. 4-5629

Patch Plastering—No job too small, free est. BR. 8-3637.

PLASTERING IS OUR BUSINESS REPAIR ONLY. Reas., Prompt Service Satisfaction Gtd. 444-9778 — HI. 3-8684

Plumbing

NEED A PLUMBER QUICK? BR. 4-1262 CITY-WIDE PLUMBING Leaky Toilets, Drippy Faucets

Tom Duckworth, plumb., heat. 1641 OAKWOOD — HI. 4-1153

AUTO. HOT water tanks installed, $95 up; water or gas leaks repaired. D. G. (Don) Preston, HI. 4-6830.

Del Cooper Plumbing Co. WATER TANKS OUR SPECIALTY INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS 24 HOUR SERVICE 2705 EAKIN RD. — 274-8014

PLUMBING DONLEY BROS. BR. 4-4351

CHARLIE LORCHER PLUMBING - NEW - REPAIR 12 E. DESHLER — HI. 4-1048

ATTENTION: Dublin Residents CHLORINATE YOUR WELL For Safer Water More Peace Of Mind Less Than $1 Per Week CENTRAL OHIO Plumbing and Heating, Inc. Northwest County Area TU. 9-8274 Night Calls — TU. 9-8181.

Pump Service

LAMB'S PUMP SERVICE 275 BUENA VISTA AVE. TR. [illegible]

Radio & TV Service

GARBER'S TV SALES & SERVICE 3307 Sullivant BR. 4-0997

RICE TV Sales and Service WESTGATE MANOR ALL WORK GUARANTEED 3659 SULLIVANT — BR. 8-1696

TV SERV. - FREE EST. NO SERV. CHARGE. EXPERTS AX. 4-2064

[illegible] Free Home Estimate, No Service Charge. AX. 8-7297.

Wanted—Dead or Alive Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 8-7297.

Radio & TV Service

[illegible] Raymer's TV-Radio Ser. Open 8-9 Daily. 7365 Rich St. UN. 6-5242

WOLFE ELECTRIC RADIO AND TV Sales and Service Tubes Tested and Your Set Adjusted FREE In Our Shop. 15 Years on the Hilltop 2437 W. BROAD ST.—BR. 4-1256 HOME SERVICE CALLS, $3.50

HILLTOP — RURAL AREAS CLIPNER RADIO AND TELEVISION RELIABLE REPAIR SERVICE 9 to 9 Mon. through Sat. 835 Georgesville Rd. — 279-3481

Real Estate

J. Elmer Redd, Realtor MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE Appraisals Without Obligation East — 3469 E. Main, BR. 8-6666

Roofing & Spouting

ROOFING — Repairs a Specialty. Spouting and gutter work. "The Boss does the work." Fred Carper, 2986 Parkside National Roofing. BR. 8-1223.

Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, replaced, chimneys pointed. KING'S SHE

Purim Rites Are Planned At Tifereth

Rabbi Nathan Zeltzer will conduct Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, Mar. 8, 8 p.m.

Sabbath services will be honor of Camp Ramah.

Saturday morning services begin at 9:15.

Celebration of the festival of Purim at Temple Tifereth Isreal will begin Saturday evening, Mar. 9, 7:15.

On Sunday morning, Purim services will be held in the chapel at 9, followed by a gala Purim carnival sponsored by the United Synagogue Youth of Temple Tifereth Israel at 10 a.m.

Voyagers' Club Supper Mar. 9

The Voyagers' Club of Fairmore United Presbyterian Church, 360 S. James-rd, will sponsor its third annual Bean Supper on Saturday, Mar. 9, in the church fellowship hall.

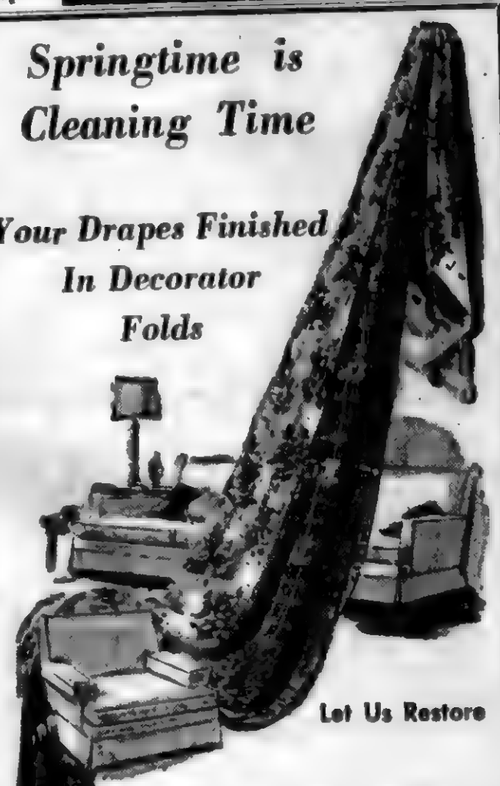
It is billed as an "all you can eat" affair, and tickets may be purchased at the door, 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Easter Seals help treat and train the crippled children of our community.

Now Open Columbus' Newest
RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
LAKE VIEW INN
2291 S. High
Just South Of Frank Road
Open Daily
To The Public
11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.
Open Saturday
Til 1 a.m.
Featuring
• Steaks •
• Chops •
• Sea Foods •
Serving All Legal Beverages
DANCING
Every Saturday Night
To The
Joe Weisberg Quartet
At The Organ
Wally Frazee
from 8 p.m. nightly



Springtime is Cleaning Time
Your Drapes Finished In Decorator Folds



Let Us Restore
The original brightness and feel to your drapes with our thorough cleaning and expert finishing methods. Your Drapes and Slip Covers will be sized to restore original body.
Professional Cleaning
BRING THEM IN SOON!!!
by Custom
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
500 N. Cassady Ave. CL. 2-4441

SAVE MORE -- EARN MORE AT
your downtown Savings Association
Savings accounts opened through March 11th earn from March 1st at the current rate of
4% per annum
We provide all the features of a savings institution.
home loans — insured savings — drive-in-window—customer parking—24 hour depository — save by mail, we pay postage both ways.
CENTRAL OHIO FEDERAL SAVINGS
66 South Third Street Between Broad and State Sts.
(We Have No Branch Offices)

Public Urged To Enter PLAN Contest In Franklin County

For the third year the Junior League of Columbus is sponsoring a PLAN contest to promote and recognize efforts made to beautify Franklin County.

PLAN stands for Planting, Landscaping and Architectural Needs.

Last year PLAN presented 28 commendation awards in the three areas covered by the promotion.

Everyone in Franklin County is invited and urged to participate in the PLAN awards by submitting the coupon accompanying this story. Judging will take place during April and awards will be announced May 17. All entries must be submitted by Apr. 15.

ANNUAL PLAN AWARDS
Franklin County

I NOMINATE:
ARCHITECTURE:
Residential .....
Non-Residential .....
LANDSCAPING AND PLANTING:
Residential .....
Non-Residential .....
DECORATIVE ARTS:
Residential .....
Non-Residential .....
Your name .....
Address .....
Mail to: JUNIOR LEAGUE OFFICE.
65 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, COLUMBUS 15, OHIO

Science Far Is Scheduled Saturday At Johnson Park

This Saturday, Mar. 9, at Johnson Park Junior High, 1130 Waverly-av, a science fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At least 60 displays by students will be on exhibition. In addition to the usual school science fair, at least 10 local industries have agreed to exhibit.

Western Electric will display a replica of Telestar, the Ohio Petroleum Council will have a model oil well and the United States Navy will bring in the model Polaris submarine.

Awards will be presented in the auditorium at 1 p.m.

Miami Posts Deans' List

Sixteen area college students were included on the Deans' list for registering a 3.0 (straight B) or better average during the past semester at Miami University, Oxford, O.

Highest honor went to Gail A. Dunavent, 278 N. Cassingham-rd, for a 4.0 (straight A) average.

High honors were received by Michael W. Gallagher, 2589 Brookwood-rd; Bruce E. Siegel, 2414 Fair-av; and Lorraine Kaye Weber, 240 N. Ardmore-rd, for averages between 3.5 and 3.99.

On the honor listing for averages from 3.0 to 3.49 were Richard Frankel, 2801 Fair-av; Marcia Mae Klug, 2851 Bexley Park-rd; John Masys, 2206 Bryden-rd; James Merkel, 2731 E. Broad-st; Janice Lee Moltenberry, 766 S. Broadleigh-rd; David Monett, 2681 Bexley Park-rd; Harry Schmidt III, 2760 Fair-av; Jean Lee Schmidt, 2760 Fair-av; Robert Terapak, 2538 Sherwood-rd; Judith Ann Williams, 141 S. Kellner-rd; Jean Willoughby, 190 N. Remington-rd, and Patricia J. Quigley, 456 Ross-rd.

Engle In Pacific

Marine Private First Class William J. Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Engle of 1282 S. Weyant-av, is serving with the Second Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment, at Okinawa. It is presently engaged in Pacific Fleet amphibious operations.

Set Meeting

The New Neighbors League will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Jai Lai on Tuesday, Mar. 12. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. The telephone callers will be honored at this meeting. Other features will include an exhibition of paintings and arts and crafts.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

Tri-Hi-Y Will Sponsor Sadie Hawkins Dance

The Tri-Hi-Y will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins dance Mar. 22 in the municipal building on Yearling-rd. Students planning to attend are to wear costumes.

The Tri-Hi-Y will also send seven girls to participate in the Columbus City Government Day, Apr. 3. Civic offices will be held by the following: Vicky Stefan, councilman; Donna Finley, presiding judge of Municipal Court; Joretta Eader, assistant secretary to the mayor; Marsha Brantley, reporter; Jean McKenzie, librarian; Carol Gilbert, chief of laboratory, and Linda Smith, chief of communicable diseases.

Varsity-Y bought lumber and made football benches to be put into use during the football season. Varsity-Y members are now in the process of painting the benches.



TEAR JERKER

DIANE FISCHER portrays a tragic scene from "J.B." to be presented by the Capital University Masquer's Mar. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in Mees Hall. Three Columbus area students, Joan Klopfer, Margaret Smith and Hugh Schmidt, are also in the production.

Paul Strouse In Recital At St. Mary's

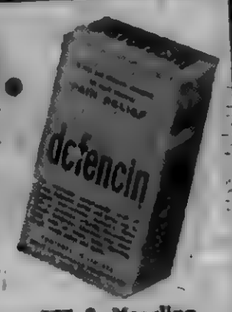
The music department of the College of St. Mary of the Springs will present the well-known local pianist and instructor, Paul Strouse, in a recital on Sunday, Mar. 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Strouse is presently a member of the music faculty at the college. He is a graduate of the Capital University Conservatory of Music and has studied under Wanda Landowska, Nadia Boulanger and Henry Cowell.

He is recognized as an authority on baroque and classical music and his program for Sunday includes numbers by Handel, Scariatti, Haydn, Brahms and Bach. The recital is open to the public without charge.

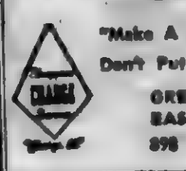
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SMOKED SLICED BACON 3 1-lb. CELLO PKGS. $1.00
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SWANSDOWN Cake Mix PKG. 23¢
DEVILS FOOD—WHITE OR YELLOW
FREEZER QUEEN BEEF STEAKS 18-oz. PKG. 67¢
LARGE 24 SIZE Head Lettuce EACH 14¢
IDA TREAT CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2 lb. PKG. 25¢
BUTTERFIELD WHOLE 300 OAK Potatoes 9¢
SWISS CHEESE lb. 55¢

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 27 | 2465 W. Broad St. Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Mar. 14, 1963 | Total No. 235

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Flood Control Needs Full Speed Ahead

And the rains came . . . on top of frozen ground and heavy snow!

The result is known to all in this area, and we can be thankful the heavens overhead closed as soon as they did.

The flood of this past week serves to remind us again of the urgency of real concern over some kind of flood control program. This is not a simple thing. It calls for a gigantic and costly development of dams and construction.

The old Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District went along some 17 years without any activity. Now a new and much smaller district serves the area and it appears that they are taking steps that will lead to some early action for flood control.

This project deserves full speed ahead and the people of this area should speak up and demand that this program be given its rightful place . . . first consideration.

We have seen how close we can come to real disaster. We will never know from one spring to the next when a death taking toll will fall. Postponements may end in great destruction.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: The quickest way to
(Continued on page 15)

No Action At Bexley

Bexley Council — even though they did have all members present — met in a near-record 16-minute, 35-second session Tuesday night. No legislation was passed.

Majority of the time was taken to discuss bug killer spray, which one resident, Mrs. Charlotte Westwater, claimed two weeks ago was harmful to "bees and sunflowers."

Mayor William Schneider assured the council members that he explained to Mrs. Westwater that the spray was tested by experts at Ohio State University and that it killed only mosquitos and young flies.

"It won't even kill old flies," the mayor said. "Besides, we have to spray — the board of health requires us to."

About the effect on posies, Council President S. J. Kurtz said, "She's just got some unusually sensitive sunflowers."

News Carriers Welcome Your Cooperation

Your Hartley Newspaper carrier soon will call on you for his March collections.

Please try to have the correct change ready for him when he calls. It makes his job much easier.

Prompt payment on your part will help him to meet his bill payment deadline. Thank you.

—Circulation Dept.

An Analytical Look At Lamby Lane

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

There's certainly nothing "Lamby-Pamby" about proponents or opponents to the Lamby-ln development in Whitehall — a project destined for more controversy in that suburb.

Battles lines have been drawn for nearly three weeks since James Maxwell, attorney for Metropolitan Columbus Investment Corp., announced the firm's intention to construct a $5 million apartment complex.

The announcement brought the following repercussions:

• Wright-av residents rallied en masse, mostly protesting the opening of that street, which is currently a dead-end.

• Whitehall council has been stampeded with angry residents concerned with the safety of their children and the overcrowding of schools (to say nothing of dropping property values and other related items).

• Whitehall's Planning and Zoning Commission member Craig Wright has squared off in opposite corners with Maxwell.

To add to the already confusing complex of problems associated with the development, Maxwell told the residents and council Saturday morning that he thought, perhaps, that a nursing home would be built on the land instead.

And, it doesn't take a political genius to spot the fact that the nearness of the May primary election is doing nothing to help the chaos.

Likewise, it doesn't take a political analysis to spot the fact that the various factions involved in the hassle are all pretty much in the dark as to the outcome.

Leading the list of groups up in the air, of course, is city council. Although Maxwell's zoning request was originally approved by planning and zoning, council is up in the air over okaying the parcel without first finding out what Maxwell plans to build there.

Maxwell, on the other hand, claims he is also not sure just what the final decision on construction will be. As late as last Tuesday, however, he mentioned that the 150-bed nursing home was almost a sure bet.

It seems to be a matter of what should come first — the chicken or the egg, with Maxwell seemingly standing on firm ground with the fact that he doesn't necessarily have to offer concrete building plans for rezoning on his side.

An observer to discussions by the various residents can pretty well assume that the property owners are downright opposed to any development of the land.

The Wright-av folks, who have been offering the biggest protest, are concerned with the opening of the road that
(Continued on page 15)



GAHANNA GRAD VICKI LAUFFER
. . . Does Some Crystal-Ball Gazing

Ohio's Junior Miss One Of Three Asked Back To Mobile

By JOHN AUBLE JR.

Gahanna resident Vicki Lauffer had a whirl-wind year as Ohio's Junior Miss but activities reached hurricane proportions last week.

It was then that she was selected as one of three to be a featured guest during the finals of the America Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile, Ala.

Deep in the heart of Dixie, Vicki was treated as a celebrity in her own right. She is staying as a guest of the city, the pageant and the chamber of commerce.

In fact, the 18-year-old is getting to like the beauty bit so well that she revealed in a telephone interview Tuesday that she hopes to "pursue" the Miss America title.

Should the home-town Gahanna and Columbus School for Girls' alumna make good her efforts, she would be only the third Ohio young lady to be selected for the Miss America crown.

She would be the second from the greater Columbus area—the last one being Mary Campbell in 1922 and 1923.

"Of course, the Miss America title is every girl's wildest dream," Vicki said over long-distance.

"But I've really been giving it a lot of thought."

★

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lauffer ,at 338 Granville-st in Gahanna, feel that Vicki should finish her theatrical arts education at Stephens' College (Columbia, Mo.) first. So does Vicki, for that matter.

The all-American-girl-looking Miss Lauffer was chosen as Ohio's Junior Miss last year. "We think it's giving her a lot of fine experience," Mrs. Lauffer said. "It's actually helping her to find herself and decide what she wants to do as a career."

Beauty competition isn't a particularly foreign thing to this lass. She was one of WTVN's Teen Queens and won fourth place in Talentsville USA. In her first contest pursuit, she placed third in the Central Ohio beauty pageant and was second in the Queen Isabella competition.

As far as talent is concerned, she's got a king-sized share here, too. She plays the marimba and has won music honors in youth competition at both Ohio State University and Capital University.

Oddly enough, the perky red-head never participated in any beauty competition while attending Columbus School for Girls or prior to graduation from Gahanna.

"Actually," Mrs. Lauffer added, "we wouldn't even encourage her to strive for the Miss America title if she wasn't a good loser. But, she's gained a lot of self-reliance and knows how to lose gracefully."

Eastern Jaycees Circulating Street Improvement Booklet

An attractive 12-page brochure, entitled "A Better Street . . . the Key To A Better Neighborhood," has been made available for Whitehall by the Eastern Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce to inspire "civic pride."

According to Paul Knoblauch, treasurer of the Jaycees, the book will be distributed to property owners on various Whitehall streets in need of improvement.

It's designed, partly by Service Director Robert Mickey, to serve as a guide for property owners as far as procedures for street improvements are concerned.

The booklet contains several photographs depicting vivid before and after shots of Bernhard-rd, Pierce-av, Ross-rd, Yearling-rd and Westphal-av (south from Main-st).

"Even though we're catching up with most of them," Mickey said, "there are still quite a few streets in Whitehall in need of improvement. It's up to the property owners to take action."

Mickey singled out Robinwood-av, Country Club-rd and
(Continued on page 15)

Girl Scout Leaders To Be Trained

Girl Scout leaders from the entire East Side will join others in going back to school this spring.

In the greatest training effort ever undertaken by their organizations, the 1,850 troop leaders in the six-county Ohio Trefoil Girl Scout Council will polish up their present knowledge of Girl Scouting and learn some new tricks, too.

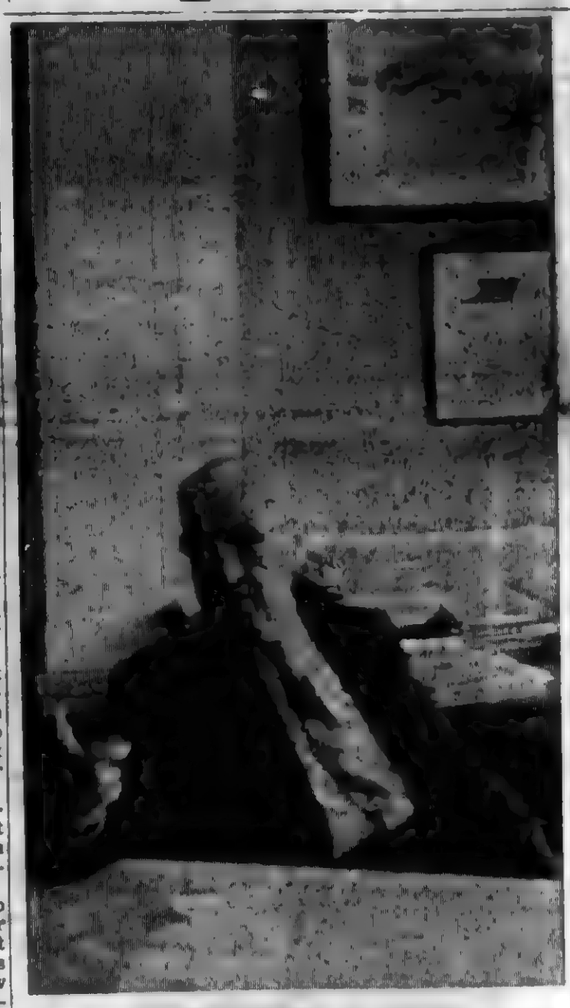
The sessions are being worked progressively around the area with the first ones being held this week at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av, and Shady Lane Presbyterian Church, 4117 Livingston-av.

The wind-up in the East Side will be an evening session at Jeffrey Mansion on Tuesday, Mar. 19, from 7 to 10. The leaders will then sit in on other sessions at later dates around the county.

The purpose of the training is to prepare Girl Scout volunteers for the program change that will become effective in September.

Mrs. Lowell Jenkins, Ohio Trefoil Council volunteer training chairman, says that the Girl Scout Council is ready and eager to train new volunteers, as well as experienced ones, for leadership of troops in the new age levels.

"We believe that Girl Scouting will be more fun than ever before, for leaders as
(Continued on page 15)



ERNEST STORK AT WORK
. . . Nearly Half Century of Service.



THE FUTURE
. . . Bright and Shiny



THE PAST
. . . A Long Way Up

'ERNIE' MEANS 'SERVICE' TO GREATER COLUMBUS

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
and ED CHURCHILL

As the legendary counterpart of his last name, Columbus Service Director Ernest Harold Stork has been bringing "bundles of joy" to this area for nearly half a century.

And, perhaps the only reason that he too hasn't been tagged a legend is that no one can keep up with him long enough to pin the tag on.

At the end of this year, Stork will celebrate 45 years in public service. When chatting about this in his city hall office, he appeared more like a "freshman" in government rather than an aging veteran.

He was 69 last January 6, but the drive and desire for community development hasn't dwindled for Ernie. If anything, it's more solidified after being distilled with the sweetness of past experience.

How do you describe Ernest Stork in words? Columbus Mayor Ralston Westlake said it this way:

"Of all the public officials I have known over the years, Ernest H. Stork is, to me, the one who best exemplifies the concept of a dedicated and devoted public servant.

"For 45 years, Mr. Stork has been a guiding spirit in the development of Columbus from an overgrown country town into the largest city in Ohio in area."

Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes said of Stork:

"His exemplary life and service to his city merits the heartiest approval of all Columbus citizens."

Empty words by politicans? Not by a long shot. Public servants close to Ernie have heaped praise on many occasions—and not for the benefit of the press.

And, it's considerable, too, when you realize that Stork is nearly single-handedly
(Continued on Page 9)

Free Easter Hams For Our Readers

Free ham, again this year! !

Yes, Hartley Newspapers and the business people of your area are again making plans to provide free hams for the Easter table of many of our readers. Last year nearly 200 families received the free hams.

Everyone over 16 years of age is eligible to win, and you don't have to buy a thing.

Beginning next week your paper will contain a page of special coupons provided by merchants in your area. Just fill in your name, address and phone number, clip out the coupon and deposit it in a special container in the appropriate store. Free coupons are also provided by the sponsoring merchants or at the main office of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st.

A drawing will be held at each participating store to determine the winners of the Swift's premium hams.

Be sure and watch for complete contest details in next week's edition of your



IN MINSTREL

THESE WALNUT Ridge High School students will have leading roles in the upcoming "Highlander Minstrels" slated for the auditorium Wednesday, Mar. 20, at 3:45 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, Mar. 22-23, at 8 p.m. They are, from left, Mary Jane Goldthwaite, Mike Hurwitz, Cheryl Hoover and Terry Andrews.

Officials Believe 'Raiders' Won't Tempt Many Engineers

By FRANK RYAN

The universal shortage of qualified highway engineers was highlighted this week by the "friendly" raid of West Virginia and Indiana highway officials on the Ohio Department of Highways.

Ohio's neighbor states seem primarily interested in luring away any qualified engineering help they can recruit. But there is an added incentive that brings them to the Buckeye State — to return native sons who strayed over the border in the past few years.

"A number of West Virginia people have taken jobs here (in Ohio) over the years," K. L. Bergstrain, personnel representative for the West Virginia State Highway Commission, told Hartley Newspapers. "These people have family ties in West Virginia, and we want to see if we can get them to come back home."

Similar sentiments were expressed by W. N. Rose, personnel representative for the Indiana State Highway Commission. Rose said Tuesday:

"Ohio has had the reputation for the past several years of having a fast-moving highway program."

Both agreed that Ohio's construction program gave the Buckeye State first choice of the qualified engineers available.

Bergstrain said that West Virginia has instituted similar recruiting drives in Pennsylvania and Michigan. He said that about 36 contacts have been established in both Ohio and Pennsylvania, while the response in Michigan has been "much less."

Interviews for prospective applicants were conducted in a downtown Columbus hotel. The visits were announced through advertisements in local newspapers.

Rose said Indiana will recruit in all neighboring states. He said the one-day Ohio stop resulted in more than 30 contacts.

Many of the potential engineering candidates were interviewed for both West Virginia and Indiana vacancies, the personnel men said.

There was no apparent connection between the recruiting visits and the current austerity program in state government.

"Frankly, I didn't know about the governor's austerity program," Rose said.

Both agreed that the jobs affected by the austerity program "are not the type we're trying to fill."

Ohio Highway Director
(Continued on page 15)

TO ALTER BUILDING

Herb Rutherford, 753 S. Broadleigh-rd, has been issued a building permit to alter a frame dwelling at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,500. J. Atwell Collins is contractor.



Lg. Size Pkg. 69¢

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Whitehall Park Named After Former Solon

Whitehall council passed a resolution naming the city's first and only municipal park after the late Orton L. Davis, a former solon in that city.


Davis

The resolution explains that Whitehall appropriated and purchased real estate for a municipal park in the fall of 1961 and spring of 1962 and had it partially developed for recreational purposes and further development.

Davis died Feb. 12, 1962, Mar. 5.

just prior to the "fulfillment of his desire for a City Park," the resolution states.

The park land lies north of Main-st, east of Hamilton-rd, south of Fairway-blvd and west of Country Club-rd. It will be officially known as the Orton L. Davis Memorial Park.

The deceased was re-elected councilman-at-large shortly before his death. He had previously been a Fourth Ward Republican councilman. He was a retired butcher and charter member of Eastview Methodist Church and the Men's Club at the church.

The resolution took effect



WHEELCHAIR FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

THE LATEST and best available wheelchair is presented to the Crippled Children's Society by members of the Columbus Chapter of the American Business Club (AMBUCS). From left to Bill Fiddaric, AMBUCS project chairman; Lee Hall, club president, and Jack Treese, executive director of the Crippled Children's Society. This chair will be loaned to handicapped children as part of the AMBUCS program of helping the youngsters. The business group is part of a nationwide civic organization of business and professional leaders. Funds are obtained by various money raising projects. The national goal of AMBUCS is to furnish young men and women with college scholarships for study of cerebral palsy therapy. At the present time five students are attending Ohio State University on AMBUCS scholarships.

Court Clears Up Fuzzy Sale Case

Common Pleas Court Judge George Marshall has ruled that "fuzzy mirror muffs" are not an essential item, and cannot legally be sold on Sunday.

In ruling against sale of the decorative item used to frame inside "rear view" car mirrors, Judge Marshall upheld a Municipal Court conviction of Martin Wohnstein, a clerk of Shoppers Fair of Columbus, Inc., 3616 E. Broad-st.

Wohnstein was charged after selling one of the items Jan. 14.

Judge Marshall also upheld a Municipal Court conviction of another clerk at the store, Arlene Maynard, who sold a collar pin.

Both cases have been returned to Municipal Court for sentencing.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons To Host Parish Group

St. Patrick's Hospitality Group of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet Monday, Mar. 25 at the home of Mrs. Donald Fitzsimmons, 4403 E. Mound-st, 8:30 p.m.

The group will make homemade gifts for the Altar and Rosary's card party in April.

Boys Under 12 HAIRCUTS $1.25
Everyday Except Saturday
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What's Going On? . . . In Whitehall

The following is an activity list for Whitehall compiled by that city's recreation director, Ernest Spychalski.

THURSDAY, MAR. 14

Junior and senior high student program at Municipal Building. Ping-Pong, shuffleboard, dancing and cards—3 to 5:15 p.m.

Adult Women's Night Out at Whitehall High Gym. Volleyball, basketball, trampoline, tumbling and other activities. 7:30 to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAR. 16

Rosemore School—(boys in 7th and 8th grades) basketball program 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAR. 18

Beechwood School — (boys and girls 6 to 11 years old). Activity planned at school, 3:15 to 5 p.m.

Municipal Building — (boys and girls — 7th and 8th grades). Ping-pong, shuffleboard, dancing and cards. 3 to 5:15 p.m.

Whitehall High Gym — (boys and girls—junior and senior high students). Trampoline, basketball and other activities. 6 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAR. 19

Municipal Building — (junior and senior high students). Ping-pong, shuffleboard, dancing and cards. 3 to 5 p.m.

Rosemore Junior High — (adult men 19 years and over). Whitehall basketball league. 6:15 to 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 20

Beechwood School — (boys and girls six to 11 years old). Activity planned at school. 3:15 to 5 p.m.

Municipal Building—(boys and girls — 7th and 8th grades). Ping-pong, shuffleboard, dancing and cards. 3 to 5:15 p.m.

Whitehall High Gym — (boys and girls — junior and senior high students). Trampoline, basketball and other activities. 6 to 8 p.m.

Bexley Social Club Plans Guest Night

Bexley Social Club will meet at Jeffrey Mansion, Thursday, Mar. 21, 7:30 p.m., for guest night.

There will be a pantomime by Mrs. Frank Hildebrand. Hostesses will be Mrs. L. J. Hogan and Mrs. Paul Steen.

THRIFT SHOP

Children's Hospital Thrift Shop, 1814 E. Parsons-av, has received a number of appliances, household articles plances, household articles and similar items, for sale to the public. The Thrift Shop, operated by Twigs, benefits the hospital.

When your family celebrates a Special Family Occasion—Welcome Wagon Calls

"When your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby or when a newcomer moves into our community your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . and she will also bring friendly greetings from the religious, civic and business leaders of our community."



When the Occasion Arises

PHONE

Whitehall — Bexley Area
Pat Steiner — 231-1989
Gladys Cole — 235-2439
Billie Owens — 235-1966
Reynoldsburg Area
Mrs. Ellen Switzer UN. 8-3016

WELCOME WAGON

Girl Scout News

TWIN LAKES

Twin Lakes is the name of the new Girl Scout neighborhood organization, which is made up by combining Jamesrd neighborhood and Christ the King neighborhood.

There are thirty-two troops in this newly formed neighborhood. Neighborhood meeting will be the third Wednesday of every month at eight o'clock at Christ the King School.

The officers of this new neighborhood are Mrs. George Shields, chairman; Mrs. Sam Schneider, vice chairman; Mrs. Earl Knies, Jr., secretary; Mrs. A. H. Grosheimer, Jr., and Mrs. Wilbur Kilburger, troop organizers; Mrs. William Janes, troop consultant; Mrs. Robert Fick and Mrs. Fred McCool, camping representatives; Mrs. Neil Veigel and Mrs. S. J. Brigham, council delegates.

Mrs. Earl Knies, Jr., and Mrs. John Byrne, council alternates; Mrs. John Hamsher, special sales; Mrs. R. G. Seidle, chairman of nominating committee with Mrs. A. H. Grosheimer, Jr., and Mrs. Wilbur Kilburger members of nominating committee; and Mrs. J. J. Van Balen, publicity chairman.

On Feb. 2, a Patrol Workshop for Leaders and Patrol leaders was held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Christ the King School under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Gamber, better known as Dash, and assisted by Nina Muldrew.

Purpose of this workshop was to further instruction for those who already were using the patrol system and to acquaint those who had not been using it. This was attended by approximately 50 girls and 20 adults.

As a service project in February, Twin Lakes neighborhood made six hundred and sixty candy valentines and delivered them to the State Hospital.

At Easter time each year a similar project will be carried out by making and filling Easter baskets for the Hospital.

GIRL SCOUT WEEK

Girl Scout Week really began Mar. 9 with Girl Scout Sabbath when girls of the Jewish faith attend their synagogue in uniform.

Mar. 10 is Girl Scout Sunday.

Monday was Homemaking Day.

Tuesday, Girl Scout Birthday (Mar. 12) was Citizenship Day, Wednesday was Health and Safety Day.

Thursday (today) is International Friendship Day. Friday is Arts and Crafts Day, and Saturday is Out-of-doors Day.

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Amazing! New Hearing Corrector with "Heart of Gold" Guaranteed 5 Full Years

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—New, electronic designers of Minneapolis-Honeywell Hearing Aids have perfected for those who hear but don't always understand, an incredibly tiny hearing corrector with a "Heart of Gold!" Latest advances make possible this newest achievement. Now we can guarantee the "Heart of Gold" amplifier section of the instrument for FIVE FULL YEARS.*

Best of all, this remarkable new dependability is yours in an instrument so simple—so tiny, you just slip it in your ear when you want to hear. No tubes, no cords, nothing in your hair or behind your ear.

AND . . . you can have it for just pennies a day! Hard to believe but true! Now, hear-test it yourself in the privacy of your own home. Or, write for full facts. Simply return the coupon below or phone our office. No obligation. DO IT NOW AND DISCOVER HOW YOU CAN HEAR AGAIN . . . with the "HEART OF GOLD." GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS.

*On return of unit to authorized Minneapolis-Honeywell hearing aid dealer or the factory.

AUTHORIZED DEALER
ANSON HEARING AID SERVICE
28 N. High St. Columbus
Suite 512 — 224-6057
Service — Batteries Accessories

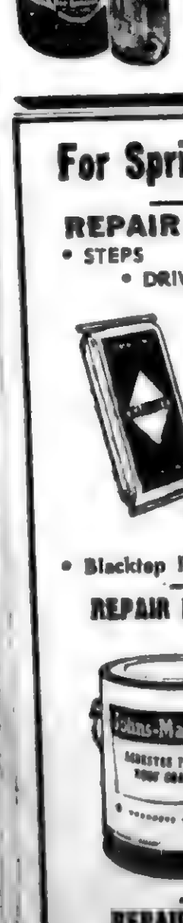
YES. Please tell me how the hearing Corrector with the "Heart of Gold" can help me hear again! No obligation.
NAME
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CITY STATE

AS FOR KIDNEY ACTION AND STONE FORMATION

Most doctors agree that one way to help prevent formation of kidney and bladder stones is to

DRINK ENOUGH WATER

Eight or more glasses of sparkling clear Mountain Valley Water daily, provides abundant fluid for proper kidney action.



MILDLY ALKALINE | CHLORINE-FREE | NON-LAXATIVE

Nationally distributed for over 75 years just as it flows from the famous spring near Hot Springs, Arkansas. Why not ask your doctor?

DELIGHTFUL TASTING

Call

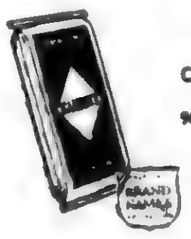
291-6660 Or 291-3000

Columbus Water Cooler Co., 921 King Ave

For Spring — Home Tune-Ups

REPAIR FROST DAMAGE TO
• STEPS • SIDEWALKS • WALLS
• DRIVEWAYS • CHIMNEYS

SAKRETE



CONCRETE MIX 90 Lbs. $1.35

SAND MIX MORTAR MIX 80 Lbs. $1.45

• Blacktop Patch 66 Lbs. $1.75

REPAIR LEAKING ROOFS and GUTTERS



Johns Manville Quality

• J. M. Black Plastic Cement $1.00 gal.
• J. M. Fibrous Roof Coating $1.05 gal.

REPAIR APPEARANCE OF YOUR HOME

Pick A Bright Fresh Color For Your Home

DUPONT LUCITE

WIDE SELECTION OF COLORS FOR INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

LUCITE WALL PAINT $7.45 gal.
LUCITE HOUSE PAINT $8.35 gal.

EAST SIDE LUMBER CO.
Beddington Yards
East Main at Nelson Rd. CL. 2-1161
Open Saturday Until Noon—Free Indoor Parking

SPORT COATS
For Boys and Young Men



Fresh new shades and patterns for Spring. Expert tailoring for good fit, and made from finest fabrics available. Sizes 6 to 12 and 14 to 20.

Regulars, Slims, Huskies from 9.98

DRESS SLACKS from 3.98

NEW STORE HOURS:
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 10 to 9

MOGOL'S

MEN'S and BOY'S WEAR
GREAT WESTERN
GREAT SOUTHERN
GREAT EASTERN
Shopping Centers

GET YOUR home loan AT FIRST FEDERAL

Do the plans for your new home include an economical, sensible method of home financing? It will pay you to see First Federal first for your home loan. Our friendly home loan officers will work out a monthly repayment schedule that will make home ownership a reality — perhaps sooner than you think. Visit any of our three offices.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HILLTOP
2680 West Broad at Warren Ave.
DOWNTOWN
65 East State, across from the Capitol
BEXLEY
2450 East Main, next to the Post Office

PENNEY'S TOWN & COUNTRY

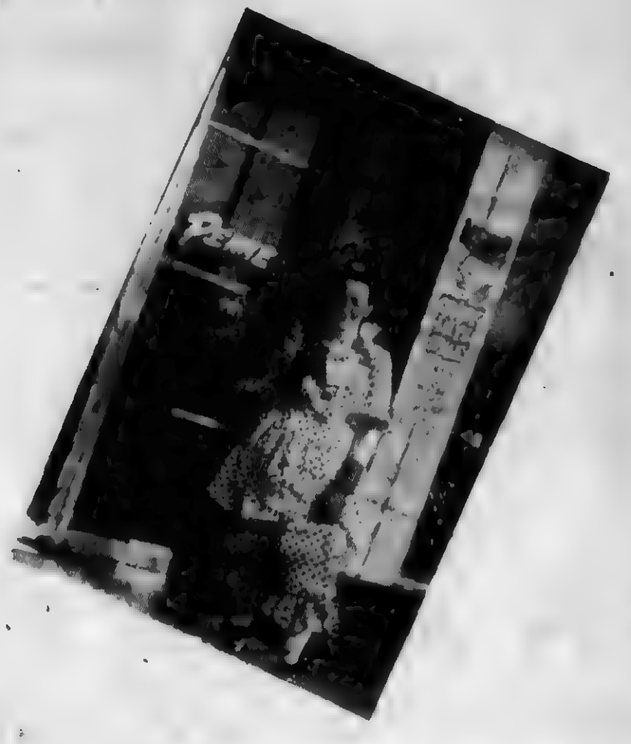
ALL SALES FINAL
NO PHONE ORDERS
No Lay-Aways

CRAZY DAZE

All Merchandise Subject To Prior Sale







★ WE GUARANTEE ★

EVERY ITEM LISTED WILL BE ON TABLES OR RACKS AT 10 A.M. FRIDAY MORNING
AFTER 10:01 A.M. . . . . YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

9—Rally 4 pc. Suits (39 to 42)	$22.00
13—Corduroy 4 pc. Suits (39 to 42)	22.00
19—Ziplined Raincoats (42 to 46)	17.00
7—Wool Overcoats	29.00
12—Slipover Sweaters (S)	3.74
24—Knit Shirts (S-M-L)	1.72
60—Better Socks (Stretch)	.71
100—Soiled Underwear	.48
12—Cotton Flannel Pajamas (L-XL)	1.72
6—Nite Shirts (L)	1.72
11—Sport Sweat Shirts	1.72
20—Dress Shirts	1.72
50—Black Corduroy Shirts (S-L)	1.72
50 Oxford Sport Shirts (S, M, L, XL)	1.72
6—Soiled Knit Sport Shirts (XL)	1.72
4—Wool Shirt Coats (S, XL)	5.88
3—Sport Vests (S)	1.72
9—Pile Lined Jackets (38-40)	5.88

WORK CLOTHES

5—Nylon Ins. Drawers (XL)	$ 1.91
2—Nylon Ins. Vests (XL)	1.91
10—Cotton Thermal Shirts	1.02
4—Cotton Union Suits	1.01
20—Cotton Flannel Shirts (S-M)	.93
6—Cotton Fleece Sweaters (38)	.93
3—Rayon Flannel Jeans	1.13
1—Wool Cap (63/4)	.13

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

31—Girls' Stretch Tights (L)	$ .38
5—Classic S. S. Sweaters	.38
49—Classic Sweaters	1.38
26—Bulky Sweaters	1.38
87—Orlon Cuddle Caps	.38
1—Peacoat, Navy (Size 5)	1.38
9½ Prs. Knit Gloves	.38
46—Bandana Print Panty (4 to 16)	.38
55—Bandana Print Petti Pants (4 to 16)	.38
5—Bandana Print ½ Slips (S, M, L)	.97
155—Knit Ski Pajamas (10-12-14)	.97

INFANTS' and TODDLERS

70—Toddlers' Corduroy Jeans (2-3-4)	.83
70—Corduroy Crawlabouts	1.38
36—Corduroy Butcher Sets	2.38
24—Knit Cotton Sets	2.38
20—Asst. Hats and Caps	.38
4—Boys' Pant and Shirt Sets	1.38
6—Sweater Sets	2.38
6—Knit Top and Pant Sets	2.38

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

100—Pairs Jr. Boys' Cowboy Gloves	$ .33
10—Pairs Boys' Mittens	.77
25—Pile Lined Jackets—4-5-6	1.81
30—Nylon Jackets With Roll Hood (10-20)	4.71
20—Cotton Flannel Shirts (14-16)	.63
6—Corduroy Pants (4)	.97
20—Denim Jeans	1.11
114—Thermal Shirts (8-10-16)	.31

WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS

82—Picture Frame Hosiery Boxes	$ .17
6—Wool Head Scarfs	.07
75—Spring Gowns and P. J.	1.99
65—Nylon Bras	1.42
74—Cotton-elastic Bras	1.42
13—Asst. Bras	1.42
14—Asst. Bras	1.42
2—Asst. Bras	1.42
16—Asst. Bras.	1.42
4—Outing Flannel Gowns (L)	.41
43—Shirred Cuff Gloves	.71
10—Cigaret Cases	.84
68—Garter Belts (M and L)	.33
350 Pcs.—Jewelry— bracelets, earrings, necklace	.23
900—1st Quality Hosiery (8½-11) Discontinued Styles and Colors	.66
6—Girls' (S, XL)	.71
58—Cotton Plisse ½ Slips (S, M, L)	1.66
29—Brown and Black Handbags	2.41

BALCONY

15—Cotton Quilt Robes—14-16	$ 3.00
14—Nylon Quilt Robes—16-20	4.00
200—Roll Sleeve Blouses—32 to 38	1.50
100 Cotton Slacks—10 to 18	1.99
7—Winter Coats—6, 10, 12, 14	6.66
1—Winter Coat—22½	6.66
2—Winter Jackets—8-10	5.66
259—Print S. S. Blouses—32 to 38	.66
50—Cardigan Sweaters—32-34	.99
60—Lined Wool Slacks—14-16-18	2.99
15—Wool Skirts—8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 20	1.88
13—Wool Skirt Sets—14, 16, 18	4.88

BASEMENT

4—T.V. Tray Sets (jumbo)	$ 5.88
10—Rayon 3¼ lb. Blanket	2.96
75—Cotton-Rayon Skirt Lengths	.61
2—9x12 Braided Rugs	18.66
5—Better Chairs	29.88
10—Redwood Trim Lawn Rocker	10.88
1—Decorator Wall Clock	5.00
1—Early American Love Seat	29.88
7—Early American Lamp Shades	1.46
5—Yards Edge Frayed Foam Rubber Rug Runner	.65
1—Table Drapery Remnants	1.00
1—Gold Plastic Covered Divan	28.00
100—Odd Items Housewares	.66
2—Early American 3 Seat Settee	83.00
1—Pull-down Ceiling Lamp	18.00
1—Pull-down Ceiling Lamp	15.00
1—Pull-down Celing Lamp	8.00
1—Pull-down Ceiling Lamps	10.00
20—Table Lamps	8.00
10—Table Lamps	4.98
66 Pcs.—54" Chromspun Pinch Pleat Drapes	1.61
75 Prs.—Cafe Curtains	1.00
75—Valances	.50
18—Panels Net Printed Panels 72", 81", 90"	1.61

FREE
Helium Filled Balloons
Friday—6-9
Saturday—12-3

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

CRAZY DAZE—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

TOWN AND COUNTRY

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.

GLICK'S

TOWN & COUNTRY
3659 E. Broad
open daily 12 to 9 p.m.
open Saturday 10 to 9 p.m.

ORIGINAL

19% BONUS

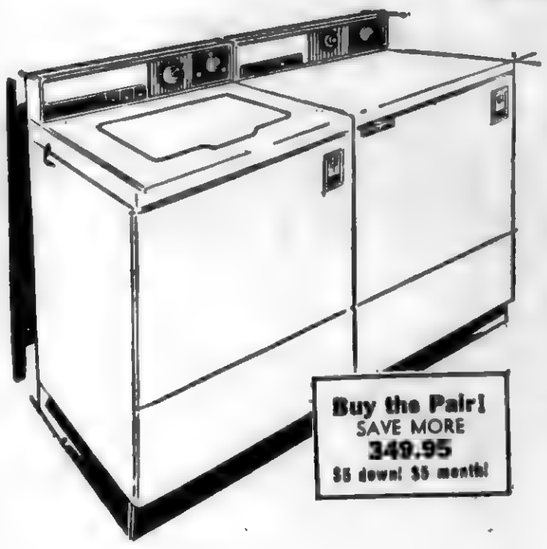
NOW GOING ON!

Economy . . . dependability, usefulness are all built into *Kelvinator* appliances

only $5 down! $5 a month! buys a KELVINATOR automatic washer or dryer or both!

NO EXTRAS TO PAY – PRICES INCLUDE:

- 1-year home service warranty
- 5-year warranty on drive mechanism
- complete installation and demonstration



Here's how the terms work . . .

Only $5 down is required and you pay only $5 a month for 12 months while enjoying your washer and dryer. Then thereafter you pay only $5 a week. Easy isn't it? (If you need a Kelvinator washer or dryer, you still pay only $5 a month for 12 months with only $5 down, and thereafter only $2.50 a week!)

automatic 3-way dryer

$158 complete

All fabric matching dryer . . . dries ANYTHING washable, safely and efficiently. High air-flow dries clothes faster plus safe temperature control. Door shuts dryer off when open. No bonus on factory priced items.

automatic 2-cycle washer

$198 complete

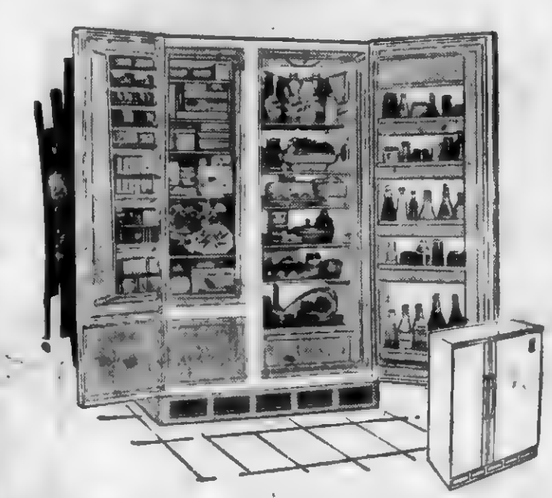
Launders any fabric in your wardrobe with safety and thoroughness—gets clothes cleaner. Your choice of wash and rinse temperatures plus a special wash-wear cycle . . . all with turbulent rinsing action. Filter fountain eliminates troublesome lint. No transmission to worry about, no gears to wear out, thus elimination of costly repairs. No bonus on factory priced items.



Not a 12, not a 13 but a 14 cu. ft. double door refrigerator with 100-lb. Freezer and automatic defrost

ONLY
$248
No Down Payment—3 Years to Pay

Double door for convenience and NO FROST in the refrigerator for the ultimate in care-free service. Refrigerator defrosts automatically, no buttons to push—no mess to clean up. Freezer holds up to 100 lbs. of frozen foods. Handy door storage for most used items, full capacity storage shelves. With crisper. Price includes 5-year warranty. With your old operating refrigerator. No bonus on factory priced items.



only $5 down! $10 a month!

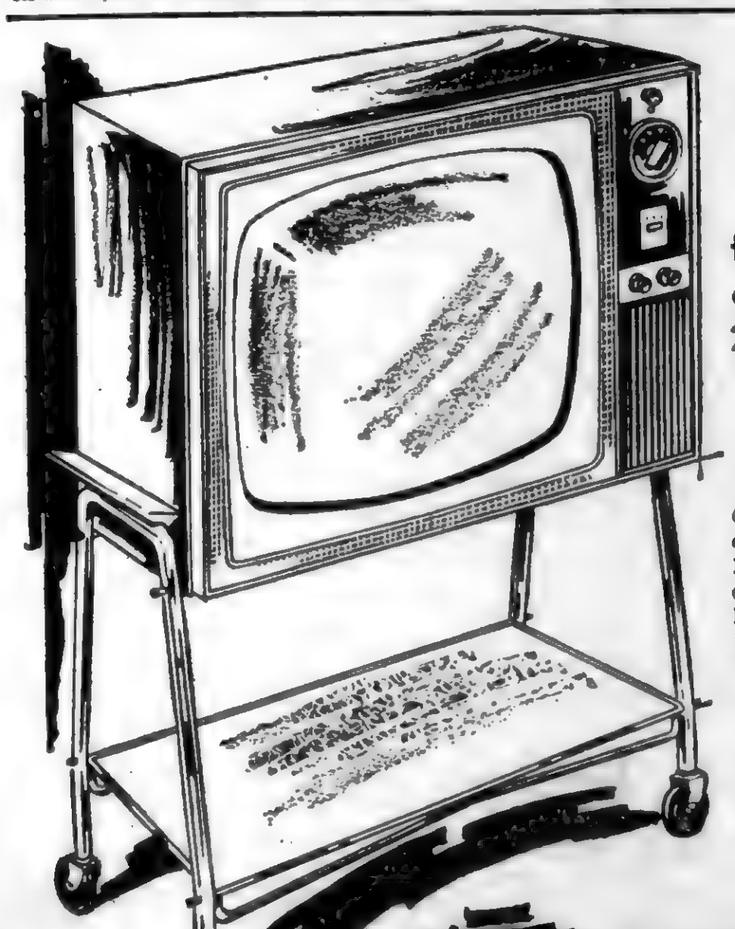
Buys this unique Kelvinator "No Frost" Foodarama

a 12 cu. ft. refrigerator—5 cu. ft. freezer all in one . . . only 41" wide

Separately insulated refrigerator and freezer that stores up to 193 pounds of frozen food. NO FROST in both the refrigerator and freezer section eliminates messy defrost chores. Sturdy, rust-resistant cabinet shelves. Full width porcelain crisper. Magnetic door closure, keeps doors tight all around, assures perfect door closure. Save even more—trade in your old operating refrigerator. No bonus on factory priced items.

Get Our Liberal Trade-in Allowance

your family's eyes deserve the best pictures possible you deserve PHILCO picture quality



for long lasting carefree performance
cool chassis contructed PHILCO
23 inch TV on handy roll around stand

189.95

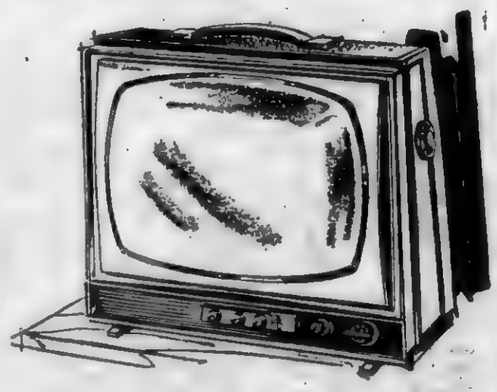
Contemporary styling with easy to reach up front controls for convenience. Patented cool chassis construction, beats heat to lengthen TV life, improve performance, lessen service need. All components on top chasis, no heat traps, increased ventilation, higher rated components. Big 5x3" oval speaker, out front for best sound. In ebony finish on handy roll around magazine shelf stand. No bonus on factory priced items.

- no down payment
- 3 years to pay

first portable with famous COOL CHASSIS dependability

the
PHILCO *Courier*
so light you can tote it anywhere

139.95



Big picture personal portable . . . easy to carry. Built to be man-handled . . . SOLID COPPER CIRCUITS, no loose wires. Vivid vision picture—better clearer pictures than on many consoles. Bonded safety glass filter. Telescoping pivotennia. Front sound, front controls. No bonus on factory priced items.

INCLUDES 90 DAY SERVICE WARRANTY

contemporary 23 inch low boy TV

Handsome decorator styled cabinet for smartness and lasting performance . . . you just can't beat this Philco. Cool chassis construction improves performance, lessens service need. Vivid vision picture with exclusive Philco INTENSI-TUBE for the clearest picture yet. Black level circuitry for greatest contrast. Air-flow solid copper circuits . . . no loose wires. Front sound, front controls. No bonus on factory priced items.

219.95

enjoy PHILCO stereo hi-fi listening and AM/FM radio in these deluxe styled consoles

Deluxe Traditional 3-speaker stereo console

orig. $149.95 **$128**

Sound reproduction at its finest. Triplex output system channels the high and low tones to their appropriate speaker giving you the fullest enjoyment. Improved multimix record changer has a "feather-light" tone arm to protect your records; mixes 7, 10 and 12 - inch records perfectly. Plus service warranty. No bonus on factory priced items.

With AM/FM radio and FM stereo built-in 199.95

Deluxe French Provincial console
with AM/FM radio with built-in FM stereo

orig. $309.95 **$268**

Enjoy added depth from conventional monophonic records as well as stereo records on this custom crafted stereo console. Play all four speeds, plays all records intermixed, dual sapphire needle for 78 and LP records; 45 RPM spindle included. Triplex output system channels sound to correct speakers giving you the fullest enjoyment in this 5 speaker stereo. Hear this set before you buy! Plus service warranty. No bonus on factory priced items.

Danish Modern in Walnut $268

GLICK'S
TOWN & COUNTRY

3659 E. Broad

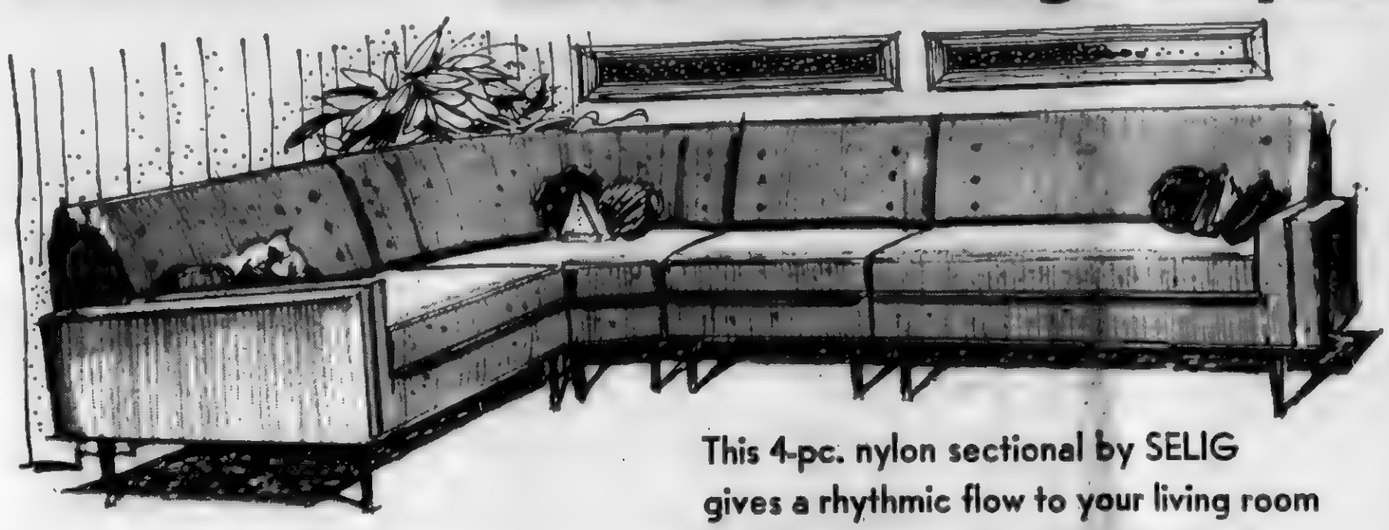
open daily 12 to 9 p.m.
open Saturday 10 to 9 p.m.

ORIGINAL

19% BONUS

for 37 years Ohio's most outstanding home furnishings event!

you get 19% of your purchase in additional home furnishings of your own selection!



This 4-pc. nylon sectional by SELIG gives a rhythmic flow to your living room and the foam cushions invite 'sitting'!

Sleek modern styling that offers the added versatility of unlimited arrangements by separating and grouping sections to meet your individual room requirements. You'll like too the dramatic effect you get with the around-the-corner arrangement as illustrated here. The foam cushions provide the most comfortable seating ever and make it hard to get up. Long wearing nylon fabrics in toast or turquoise.

299.95

your 19% bonus is 56.99

Valentine Seaver Originals KROEHLER

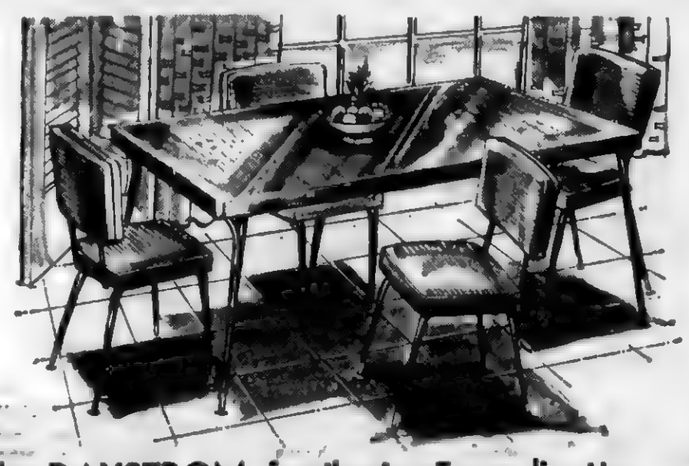


Wonderful for family use, and extra nice for company

Let this sofa help create a wonderful first impression of your home when guests come thru the door. Elegence in style and quality . . . at the price of just ordinary furniture. Note the luxurious tufted back, crescent front and reversible foam cushions. Handsome fabrics in choice decorator colors.

$259

your 19% bonus is 49.21



by DAYSTROM, family-size 5-pc. dinette perfect for kitchen or dining area

The table is 36x40x60". Laminated plastic table top in lindenwood resists heat, stains, and scratches. Tapered metal legs in bronze finish. Foam padded chairs in white regency vinyl wipe clean with a damp cloth. Legs have nylon self-leveling glides. The underside of the table is laminated plastic too, for more rigidity.

99.95

your 19% bonus is 18.99



Clean, uncluttered lines gives this 4-pc. modern bedroom an elegant look not expensive though it looks it!

179.95

Your 19% bonus is 34.19

The crisp, clean lines of this bedroom offer an exceptional value in up-to-the minute styling . . . and, its down-to-earth price, plus a bonus in additional merchandise of your own selection. Beautifully finished in chestnut mahogany. The carved recessed pulls of solid imported teak emphasize the refinement in workmanship throughout. Handsome 6-drawer double dresser provides plenty of storage in its easy sliding drawers, framed mirror, 4-drawer chest, cut out panel bed.

8-pc. French Provincial suite

INCLUDES • 62"x42" oval extension table (etxends to 74" with 12" leaf) • 5 side chairs • 1 arm chair • 38" glass door china



Gracious styling in gleaming cherry fruitwood finish. The timeless styling will add an air of elegant hospitality to any dining occasion. Notice, too, the attractive background you'll have for displaying and storing all your accessories in the 2-door, 1-drawer china. The oval table extends to a full 74" for family sized dining.

399.95

your 19% bonus is 75.99



Improve your sleep and your health with this SIMMONS Hotel Special tuftless mattress

The very same mattress designed and constructed for luxury hotels . . . count its "better mattress" details . . . and you know it a buy-to-beat! For here's a back supporting, extra-firm mattress, complete with non-sag prebuilt border, long wearing tick cover, hundreds of tempered coils for correct, healthful support, air-vents to insure freshness, tuftless (not a button in sight). Twin or full. Matching box springs $38.

$38

your 19% bonus is 7.22

carpeting designed to give your family worlds of service with time-saving, easy care . . . get extra benefits NOW . . .

100% CAPROLAN NYLON PILE CARPETING

completely installed with padding

6.95 SQ. YD.

An excellent value on heavy quality, long wearing carpet in tweeds or texture design. Easy to clean, long wearing even in heavy traffic areas. In 12-ft. width only. Colors of cinnamon texture, beige texture or mahogany or beige tweeds.

Your 19% Bonus on 40 sq. yd. is 43.32

100% POLYPROPYLENE PILE HERCULON CARPET

completely installed with padding

7.95 SQ. YD.

Beautiful embossed texture design in 12 and 15-ft. broadloom widths. Slight irregularity will not effect appearance or wearing quality. This carpet seems to resist soil, cleans easily. Colors of rosado green, eggshell, white, rose, sandalwood or beige.

Your 19% Bonus on 40 sq. yd. is 51.82

No. 501 NYLON TWIST PILE CARPET

completely installed with padding

8.95 SQ. YD.

Heavy twist texture design that really takes the wear given in heavy traffic areas yet still keeps its fresh new look. In a giant array of spring fresh colors, choose from frosted cocoa, autumn brown, green, beige, topaz, gold, moss green, blue, aqua, bone white, red or biscuit.

Your 19% Bonus on 40 sq. yd. is 58.52

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE CARPET

completely installed with padding

10.95 SQ. YD.

Extra heavy quality multi-level design will give your home that look of elegance—no matter what the decor. All first quality in 15 and 12-ft. widths. Choose easy to live with colors in beige, tone, blue-green-turquoise tone, brown-green tone.

Your 19% Bonus on 40 sq. yd. is 73.72

FOR EXAMPLE: here's how the bonus works . . Glick's low, low prices prevail and then on EVERY PURCHASE you make of $10 or more (except for factory-price items) YOU RECEIVE FREE A 19% BONUS in additional home furnishings of your own selection.

FOR EXAMPLE YOU GET FREE:

$ 9.50 Bonus on Every $ 50
$ 19.00 Bonus on Every $ 100
$ 95.00 Bonus on Every $ 500
$190.00 Bonus on Every $1000

In Additional Home Furnishings FREE



MOHAWK 9-12-ft. AXMINSTER RUGS

Choose from six patterns to fit any setting in texture, floral or leaf patterns. Colors of beige, grey or brown.

49.95

Plus your 19% Bonus is $9.50

Other Sizes Available

27"x54"	$4.95	12'x12'6"	$62.95
9'x12'6"	$42.95	6'x9'	$27.95
12'x15'	$74.95	9'x10'	$41.95
27"x9'	$10.95	12'x15'	$69.95
9'x15'	$62.95		

100% VINYL PLASTIC 9x12-FT. OVAL BRAID RUGS

New England designs that are excellent for use in dining areas, dens, and play rooms. Easy to care for, easy to clean, in long lasting vinyl. Colors of red, beige, blue, green, brown, or grey predominating.

59.95

Plus your 19% Bonus is $11.30

Other Sizes Available

• 6'x9'	$27.95	• 4'x6'	$12.95
• 9'x10'	$44.95	• 3'x6'	$8.95

See carpeting in your home, phone BE. 7-7606



MUSICAL REVIEW AT BEXLEY HIGH

Bexley Band Parents Club will present a musical review "Sounds of America: 1850-1963," Friday and Saturday, Mar. 15 and 16, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The presentation will be a brief history of American stage music, from Stephen Foster's era to the present. Don Smith, news coordinator for WBNS radio, will narrate.

Both parents and students will participate, assisted by the Bexley Schools Concert Band, directed by Woodford Zimmerman.

Public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the door at $1 for adults, and 50 cents for children and students.

OSU MOTHERS PLAN LUNCHEON

Ohio State University Mothers' Club, Bexley Group R, will hold a "let's get acquainted" luncheon at Jeffrey Mansion, Monday, Mar. 18, 12:15 p.m. Members will bring covered dishes.

Mrs. Jerome Bloomfield, Mrs. Vincent Mercurio, Mrs. Fred Goodman, Mrs. L. L. Silverberg and Mrs. Michael Zelizer will be co-hostesses.

TRANSATLANTIC CLUB

Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will meet at the YWCA Friday, Mar. 15, 8 p.m.

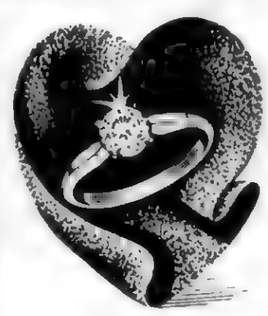
LINKS TO ELECT AT TEA

Links of the South Side Settlement will hold a tea Wednesday, Mar. 20, 1 p.m. at Worthington Methodist Church, 600 High-st, Worthington.

There will be election of officers for the coming year.

Rev. Roland Perkins of Livingston Methodist Church, will show pictures of his recent trip to the Holy Land.

Hostess will be Mrs. J. C. Lowman, assisted by Links 4, 7, 8, 17, 27, 28, 31, 32, 41, 42, 47, 52, 59, 60 and 69.



The Most Precious Gift, DIAMONDS

.25 carat diamond $55.00

.50 carat diamond $150.00

.75 carat diamond $265.00

Prices Include Federal Tax

Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge

KULL & SONS Jewelers

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY — SINCE 1910

205 SOUTH HIGH STREET

Free Parking Corner Rich and High

Springtime is Cleaning Time

Your Drapes Finished In Decorator Folds



Let Us Restore

the original brightness and feel to your drapes with our thorough cleaning and expert finishing methods. Your Drapes and Slip Covers will be sized to restore original body.

BRING THEM IN SOON!!!

Professional Cleaning

by Custom

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

500 N. Cassady Ave. CL. 2-4441

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



FUN FROLIC FRIDAY

EAST MAIN STREET PTA will hold its annual fun carnival Friday, Mar. 15, 5 until 9 p.m. Hot sandwiches, marzetti, baked beans, salads, desserts and beverages will be available. Also featured will be a general store, old-fashioned penny candy, jewelry and white elephant sales, handwork booth, a fun house, and games with prizes galore. Prize winners in the student poster contest, held to publicize the event, include Becky Orr, 1031 Shady-ln, second prize, and Jeannette Lunderman, 4128 McAllister, third prize, pictured with Mrs. Ronald L. Paszke, 4985 Dimson-dr N., co-chairman of the event.

'YW Wives' Units Arrange Spring Series Of Classes

Young mothers and wives will learn new skills and enjoy a "morning out" at one of the "YW Wives" groups in the city, sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association.

All groups provide competent baby sitters for preschool age children.

This spring term, a swim workshop is available for all "YW Wives." The group will meet Wednesday afternoons, 2 to 3, with no extra fee involved. Call the YWCA, CA. 4-9121, for registration or information for all centers.

"Apron Strings Holiday," meeting at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, will feature the following groups and teachers: "Copper Enameling," Vada Bietler; "First Aid," Patrolman Charles Beeler; "Introduction to Interior Decorating Workshop," Perry Davis, and "Gym and Swim."

Beginning with Mar. 13, the group meets Wednesday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30, followed by luncheon and speakers in the afternoon.

Hilltop YW Wives plan eight weeks of "self improvement" to include exercise, beauty and grooming with Mrs. Charles Trachevski.

The group meets at the Hilltop YMCA Center, 2879 Valleyview-dr, Wednesday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30. Any woman interested in this program is invited to guest day, Mar. 20.

Eastside YW Wives meet Tuesday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30, at Shady Lane Presbyterian Church, 4117 E. Livingston-av.

A six-week "Home Arts Workshop" is planned to include choice of knitting or embroidery, Mrs. Ernest Ocker; "Basic Bridge," Mrs. Donald Will, and feature days, which will include "Your Speech Personality," Mrs. Paul Dilley, "Interior Decorating," Glicks, and a "Sewing Machine Demonstration," Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Guest Day, Mar. 19, is open to the public.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

SPRING CHECK-UP



When you glance into your mirror do you feel satisfied with the reflection? If not, why not? To much avoirdupois will cause unbecoming bulges and you will appear years older.

Last season's hairdo will do absolutely nothing for you this spring. It's time for a change. You can look trim and attractive without too much effort on your part. It's spring check-up time for YOU.

If for one reason or another you are dissatisfied with your appearance, seek professional advice. A new hairstyle has been known to do the trick. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 5-5474. Town and Country Shopping Center.

Cancer Rays Collect Old Auto Tags

Celia Kahn Lazarus Cancer Ray, assisted by the Haughton, Zenker, Doan and Schonthal Rays is holding the annual old license plates drive, Mar. 9 through April 6.

Columbus, county, Upper Arlington, Grandview and Minerva Park departments of sanitation will pick up old license plates if they are placed next to weekly collection for these departments. They may also be taken to the nearest main shopping center and placed in clearly-marked orange U-Haul trailers.

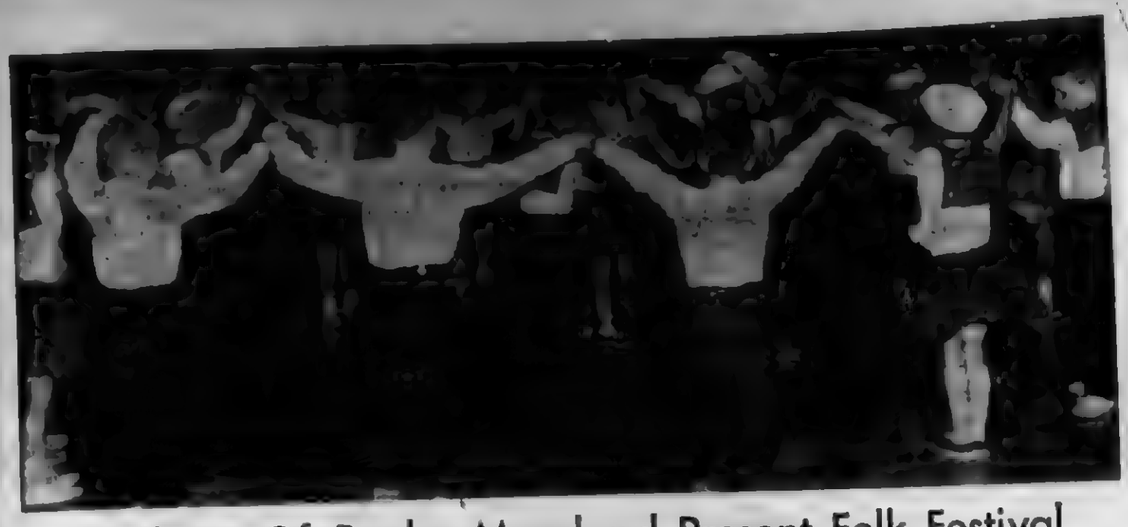
Deposit all defaced plates by Apr. 6, for on this date they will be sold for scrap. Proceeds will go to the Columbus Cancer Clinic for out patients of Franklin County.

The money helps provide transportation, supplies and sickroom equipment for patients of the clinic.

Reformation Lutheran Plans Spring Meeting

Reformation Lutheran Church Women will hold their spring general meeting Tuesday, Mar. 12, 8 p.m.

Milton Ain, State Bureau of Juvenile Research, will speak. All women of community are invited.



Students Of Bexley-Maryland Present Folk Festival

BRIDGING THE WORLD wth arms out-stretched are the children of Miss Nancy Guentzler's first grade of Bexley-Maryland Avenue Elementary School at their recent Folk Festival. The combined school-PTA function had children of every class participating in cultural festivities by featuring a foreign country. Youngsters studied the countries, and presented songs and dances, dressing for the part.

Bexley Unit To Hear Capital Head

All parents are invited by Bexley-Cassingham PTA to hear Dr. Harold Yochum, president of Capital University, speak Thursday, Mar. 21, 1:30 p.m. in the Cassingham cafeteria.

Dr. Yochum will discuss "It's Your Child, Isn't It?"

Dr. Yochum, president of Capital University since 1946, has received distinguished honors in the educational and theological fields.

As author, lecturer, educator, he was selected one of the "Ten Outstanding Men in Columbus" in 1953. He recently drew national attention on his stand of conducting Capital University building projects without federal aid.

He is the chairman of United Appeals in Franklin County for 1963.

Hobbyists To Exhibit At Heritage

Three East Side professional men — Dr. Lewis R. Basch of 2860 E. Broad-st, Martin Marx of 265 N. Remington-rd, and Dr. Aladar Zipser of 2710 Brentwood-rd, will exhibit their non-professional hobby, painting in oils, at the next exhibit of pictures at Heritage House, Columbus Jewish Home for the Aged, 115 College-av, beginning Mar. 24.

The exhibit will open with afternoon tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, when the public will have an opportunity to meet the exhibitors and see the pictures on display.

Serious in their hobby, none of these three has had formal training in art. Marx has taken some courses in Indianapolis with Elmer Tablinger, and is now studying with the Adult Art Class at the Jewish Center.

Marx is by profession a bio-analyst, Dr. Basch is a dentist, and Dr. Zipser, a surgical chiropodist.

All three work in oil and do landscapes for the most part.

Their paintings will remain on display the remainder of March and through the month of April.

Another exhibit is planned by the Art Committee of Heritage House for May by a major professional painter, Mrs. Oliver E. Bemis (Beatrice B. Bemis).

PWP UNIT TO HEAR ROSENFELD SPEAK AT MARCH MEET

Paul Rosenfeld, assistant director, Franklin County Mental Health Association, will conclude his discussion series with the Greater Columbus Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc., with the topic, "Adults—for Better or for Worse."

Single parents, both men and women, are invited to attend Tuesday, Mar. 19, 8:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 E. Broad-st.

Parents Without Partners is a national, non-sectarian, non-profit, educational organization devoted to the welfare and inteersts of single parents (widowed, separated or divorced) and their children. Those interested in further information may contact Mrs. Juanita Mattes, 125 E. Broad-st, AX. 1-1817.

BEXLEY SOCIAL CLUB TO STAGE CARD PARTY

Bexley Social Club will sponsor a card party Thursday, Mar. 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Jaffrey Mansion.

Public is invited. Tickets are available from any club officer or at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Various types of cards will be played.

PTA NOTES . . .

Parents Of Torah Academy Plan Passover Candy Sale, Rummage Sale For Funds

A passover candy sale is sponsored by the Columbus Torah Academy PTA. Mrs. Alfred Rudnick is fund raising chairman.

Many varieties from the complete assortment of passover candies and cakes may be ordered from Mrs. Rudnick, BE. 5-9128, or Mrs. Ivan Romahof, BE. 5-9664.

Included in the assortment are miniature almond kisses, surprise box for kiddies, chocolate lollipops, assorted cookies, and seven layer cake.

Proceeds will go towards the purchase of equipment for the science and music programs. Deadline for placing orders is Mar. 18.

A rummage sale will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Mar. 18, 19 and 20.

Clothing, furniture, books toys, dishes, white elephants and other items are being collected.

Rummage may be dropped off at Garage 6 on Mayfair-blvd, Mayfair Apartments, directly behind Howard Johnson's on Broad at James Sunday, Mar. 17, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For pick up, contact one of the co-chairmen, Mrs. Sam Taub BE. 5-3384; Mrs. Max Grinblatt, 237-4894, or Mrs. Alfred Rudnick, BE 5-9128.

Participating in the project are Mrs. Harold Harris, Mrs. Hal Tanenbaum, Mrs. Sanford Timen, Mrs. Ed Weiss, Mrs. Bernard Steginsky and Mrs. Calvin Schottenstein.

Proceeds will go toward the PTA library fund.

WILLIS PARK

Willis Park Elementary PTA will meet Tuesday, Mar. 19, 7:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Judge Alan Schwartzwalder, Columbus Municipal Court on "Juvenile Delinquency In Columbus."

BEECHWOOD

PTA of Beechwood Elemenary School, Whitehall, will meet Thursday, Mar. 14, 8 p.m. for a short business meeting and student music program.

Hadassah To Hold Sabbath Services

Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Sabbath services at Temple Tiferith Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, Friday, Mar. 22, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Malcolm Robbins will be the featured speaker.

Whitehall OES Unit Dates Spaghetti Feast

Whitehall Chapter, OES, 574, will hold a spring time spaghetti dinner Saturday, Mar. 16, 5 to 8 p.m., at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

Tickets are available from members or at the door.

COURTRIGHT

Courtright PTA will meet Thursday, Mar. 21, 8 p.m.

"Are You Forcing Your Religion On Your Child?" will be discussed by David Breen, Broad Street Methodist Church, Broad-st at Washington-av.

BROADLEIGH

Broadleigh School PTA will meet Wednesday, Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Chet Long, radio and television personality, will speak on "It's the Little Things That Count."

Class participation will Complete the program. A social hour will follow.

CLUB TO STAGE SPRING SOCIAL

Beta Theta Pi Mothers' Club will hold its annual spring benefit Wednesday, Mar. 20 at the Chapter House, 165 E. Fifteenth-av.

Dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by an afternoon of cards. Tickets can be obtained from any member or at the door.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Lee Lawrence and Mrs. Robert E. Mathews. Mrs. Vernon G. Mandt will serve as bridge chairman assisted by Mrs. L. J. Wilcox.

Serving on the prize committee are Mrs. William B. Hoyer, 705 Ardmore-rd; Mrs. John Niermeyer, 1428 Haddon, Mrs. Richard Isaly, and Mrs. Dante J. Cherubini.

RUMMAGE SALE

Phi Gamma Pi will hold a rummage sale at St. Stephen's Community House, 379 E. Barthman, Saturday, Mar. 30, starting at 7:30 p.m.

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Margaret Pratt BEAUTY SALON TOWN and COUNTRY — BE. 7-2244

Meatless Meal May Star Tuna Lasagne



Thrifty Italian cooks have always known how to give their pasta (macaroni dishes) a lot of flavor and satisfaction value.

Their secret is cheese—soft ones mild in flavor, some semi-soft ones and richly flavored, some firm and nippy. In a country with a long seacoast they also have a wide choice of fish and shellfish which frequently enrich their pasta [illegible].

We take a cue then from them for this quite different version of lasagne featuring tuna instead of meat, and studded with chunks of shiny black olives. Two typical Italian cheeses add their essential flavors and nutrients.

So hearty a dish as this needs little in the way of accompaniment. Some Italian green beans, perhaps, and a crisp salad with Italian dressing. Crusty rolls or bread with plenty of fresh, sweet butter.

TUNA LASAGNE

½ lb. lasagne noodles (or any wide noodles)
¼ cup butter
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
2 6½-ounce cans tuna, drained and flaked
1 4-ounce can pimiento, drained and diced
¼ cup chopped parsley
¾ cup pitted ripe olives, chopped
1 lb. sliced Mozzarella cheese
Grated Parmesan cheese, for topping

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender; drain and set aside. Melt butter in saucepan; blend in flour and salt; gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in tuna, pimiento, parsley and olives.

Arrange alternate layers of noodles, tuna mixture and cheese slices in buttered pan, beginning and ending layers with noodles. (At this stage, dish may be covered and stored in refrigerator until ¾ hour before serving time.)

When ready to bake, sprinkle top generously with Parmesan cheese. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes, or until top is bubbly and browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

OSU Mothers Plan Tuesday Luncheon

Group B, OSU Mothers Club, will meet at South Methodist Church Tuesday, Mar. 19, at noon for a dessert luncheon.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Otto Vick, Mrs. William Gerhard, Mrs. Ray Horcher, Mrs. Charles Trumps, Mrs. C. E. Abbott and Mrs. John Michel.

A hat sale will follow the business meeting.

Catholic Big Sisters Plan March Meeting

"The Wearings of the Green" will be celebrated by the Catholic Big Sisters and their Little Sisters at Rosemont School, 713 W. Broad-st.

Business meeting will be gin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 17, and the program and social hour will follow.

Card-Fashion Event Set By Venture Club

Annual benefit card party and fashion preview sponsored by the Venture Club will be held Tuesday, Mar. 26, 7:30 p.m., at the Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broad-st.

Tickets and reservations may be obtained by calling Miss Joann Glockner, 486-2772, or Miss Linda Ritter, 267-3895.

Miss Jo Herbert, general chairman, is assisted by Miss Marilee Fodey, publicity; Mrs. Lynda Bowers, program; Miss Ann McGinnis, fashions and models; Miss Thelma Kellar, ways and means; Miss Joann Glockner, service, and Miss Nancy DiIullo, hospitality.

TOPS CLUB MEETS EACH TUESDAY A.M.

Hips, Hips, Aweigh, newly-organized TOPS, Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

The club is open to all women who have a weight problem. For further information call Mrs. Helen Isay, 237-8993, leader of the group.

FORTY ET EIGHT PLANS INITIATION

Franklin County Salon 333, Forty et Eight, will hold informal initiation of new members Thursday evening, Mar. 14, at Veterans' Memorial.

There will be a covered dish dinner at 6:30, with Mrs. Ollie Goodall, la petite surintendante, in charge. Initiation ceremony will follow and chairman is Miss Wanda Radel.

Make reservations with Mrs. Robert Orr or Mrs. Earl Miller.

Secretaries To Hear Hamilton Speak

Members and guests of the National Secretaries Association, Columbus Chapter, will meet Thursday, Mar. 21 at Desert Inn. Hospitality hour will be from 5:30 p.m. until dinner at 6:30.

T. Kline Hamilton, president of Diamond Milk Products, will show a film on his travels in the Holy Land. He has served several times as a State Department delegate to International Congresses in Europe.

New members will be initiated.

CCL FEDERATION TO MEET MAY 20

A Child Conservation League Federation meeting will be held at the Columbus Art Gallery, Wednesday, May 20, 8 p.m.

Richard Herr Oman will speak on "The Arts In Everyday living." The Executive Board will meet at 7:15 in the Sessions Room.



ASSIST EASTER SEAL EFFORT

AMONG THE PARTICIPANTS of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children's "Seal Days," Mar. 4 and 5, were the East Side volunteer workers representing Riverside White Cross Sewing Guild, who helped assemble 70,000 Easter Seal Letters. They are, from left, seated, Mrs. Lester M. Woltz, 817 Euclaire-av, and Mrs. Arthur Kloss, 829 Euclaire-av; standing, Mrs. James R. Mossgrove, 919 Euclaire-av; Mrs. Albert Wilson, 951 Euclaire-av, and Mrs. William Scarborough.

WANTS INDEPENDANCE

Chuckie Makes Gains With Therapeutics

Four-year old Chuckie Fairbanks is learning a lot of things these days at the Easter Seal Treatment Center, such as how a fella buttons and unbuttons clothes, laces shoes and feeds himself.

Chuckie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, 2945 Eastmoreland-dr, got a later start at learning these skills than most children, as he is a cerebral palsy victim with spastic quadriplegia.

He entered the Center of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children in 1960 and seems to be progressing well.

He has occupational therapy twice a week and a therapist is working with him to strengthen muscles for future shirt removal.

In addition to the button face above, Chuckie works with a wooden shoe, a lace board and buckles to help him in future brace removal.

He has received feeding instruction and has now graduated to a regular baby spoon from the special built-up spoon he previously used. All treatments are designed to pave the way for a normal, independent life for Chuckie.

Physical therapy treatment and group room socialization activities are also included in Chuckie's twice-a-week visit to the Center. Over 80 children receive care, treatment and education here thanks to public support of the current Easter Seal campaign.



CHUCKIE FAIRBANKS practices his "buttoning and unbuttoning" lessons on a felt face that has removable eyes, mouth, hair and hat to make different faces.

Miss Diehl To Address Heritage CCL Meet

Heritage CCL will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Horn, 649 S. Broadleigh Thursday, Mar. 14. Co-hostess will be Mrs. John Haselwood.

Miss Dorothy Diehl, principal, Clinton Heights Elementary School, will speak on "The Cardboard Frankenstein," or why have report cards?

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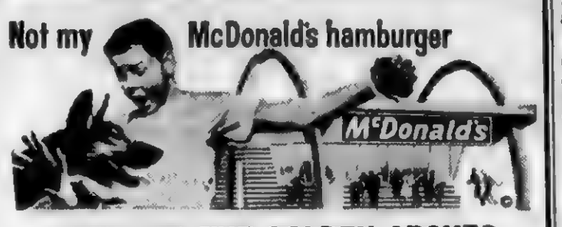
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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Fish, Fish Products Are More Plentiful

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

Fruits — Grapefruit (mediums), apples, winter pears.

Vegetables — Carrots, potatoes, cabbage, green onions, lettuce.

Other Foods — Frozen fish, beef and pork "specials," fryers, large eggs, cheddar cheese.

How's fishing? Cold is the only word, but there's a warmer situation at the seafood display of your favorite market. Inventories of fishery products generally are higher than last year. These include frozen fish and shellfish, and canned fish — particularly tuna, pink salmon and Maine sardines.

Of the popular fish products, frozen halibut is in largest supply, up 141 per cent over last year. Supplies of fish sticks are also up 37 per cent, shrimp 37 per cent, and canned tuna five per cent above a year ago. In lesser supply are haddock, oysters and breaded shrimp.



Mrs. Franks

For fresh fish, meaning unfrozen fish, dealers say you'll have to wait later than usual this year —probably until late March or April. The Great Lakes are still frozen over, and the ice is deep. Fish experts say the prospects for the popular varieties of lake fish are good, when the ice begins to break.

The large supply of frozen fish products makes fish an economical protein choice, whether or not you're observing meatless menus. Also, fish ranks high—right along with red meat, since an average serving of fish contains the same amount of protein as an average serving of meat.

For those on low-calorie diets the lean fish are particu arly valuable. The white fishes such as cod, haddock, flounder, and sole are almost fat free.

To get the best in frozen fish, be sure it is solidly frozen when purchased with no discoloration or browning of the flesh. Good quality frozen fish also has little or no odor. These guides to quality can be used when the fish is not wrapped or is in a transparent wrapper. For packaged fish not permitting visual inspection, rely upon label information including grade and inspection stamps. Brand familiarity and display conditions are also helpful.

Official grade standards have been set for a limited number of important fishery products. These include fried fish sticks, fillets of cod, haddock and ocean perch, halibut steaks and raw breaded shrimp. The three official grades are U.S. Grade A (top quality), U.S. Grade B and Substandard. Grading is optional at the present time so you may not find the grade stamp on all brands.

Inspection is also optional, but fishery products can be packed under continuous inspection of the Department of Interior. Such products are so labeled, indicating the product was examined for wholesomeness and that the processing and packing was done under approved conditions.

Remember that for breaded products the net weight given on the label includes the weight of the breading material. And the proportions of fish and breading may vary a great deal. Your past experience with a particular brand is probably the best buying guide.

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East Side Streets Included In Plan

A $36 million street and freeway program — much of which is in the East Columbus area — is scheduled this year, City Engineer Robert F. Werner reported.

The figure includes $28 million of interstate expressways on which the federal government pays 90 per cent, while the state and city each pay five per cent.

Werner's plans do not include projects currently underway such as the Parsons Expressway and the underpasses at Morse-rd and E. North Broadway. These were programmed under last year's schedule.

The major interstate projects will help solve the East Side traffic problems and will complete the innerbelt system.

The innerstate system, which encircles the downtown area, will be completed with the $14 million Fulton Expressway.

One and possibly two sections of the East Freeway will be placed under contract this year. Each will cost $7 million. These sections, when completed, will be a limited access highway from the innerbelt to the Hanford Village area.

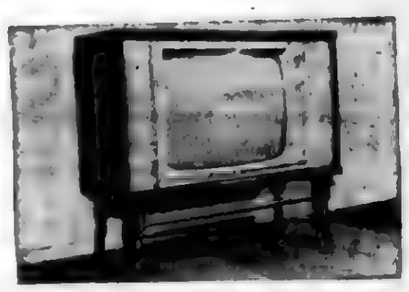
Also scheduled is the installation of a 32-foot permanent surface on Courtright-rd between Livingston and Deshler-avs.

A program of new streets will cost $1.5 million and include Weyant-av to Hampton-rd in the East Side.

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MINA BERN, singer of Yiddish and Israeli songs and ballads and one of the foremost stars of the Jewish stage, will appear in the nation-wide tour of the Farband Theatre Troupe scheduled for a stopover show Thursday, Mar. 21, at Agudas Achim Synagogue. The show, "The Blacksmith's Daughters," goes on stage at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAR. 21

Yiddish Stars Set Agudas Achim Show

A Yiddish Theater Ensemble of seven outstanding stars of the New York Jewish musical comedy stage will be presented at Agudas Achim Synagogue Thursday, Mar. 21, at 8 p.m.

The Brotherhood of the Agudas Achim is sponsoring the appearance, according to Harold Covel, the group's president.

Featuring a musical adaptation of "The Blacksmith's Daughters" by the late great Yiddish dramatist Peretz Hirshbein, the Ensemble will also give a concert program of Yiddish folk songs of Israel in Hebrew, as well as humorous skits.

Directed by singing star, Ben Bonus, the Ensemble includes songstress Mina Bern, musical comedy duo Lily Liliana and Leon Liebgold, comedian Shmulik Goldstein, Sholem Aleichem impersonator Al Harris, and pianist Paula Kadison.

Their appearance here is part of a nation-wide tour under the auspices of Farband-Labor Zionist Order. This year's tour marks the 50th anniversary of Farband, the national Jewish fraternal order.

Tickets may be obtained from the Synagogue office, any Brotherhood Board member or at the door.

Creative Arts Effort Scheduled At Capital

"The Left Bank of Paris" will be the theme of the second annual Creative Arts Festival to be held on the Capital University campus Apr. 17-20.

Open to the student body and faculty, entries will be accepted in all types of art expression, not only the graphic arts but also drama, creative dance, literary arts, music and speech.

The schedule of activities is as follows:

March 25 — All entries must be submitted to area coordinator by this date.

Apr. 1 — Finalists in performance areas will be notified at this time.

Apr. 16—A program relative to the creative arts will be presented in convocation.

Apr. 17 — An art open house in Schumacher Gallery from 7 until 10 p.m. Open to the public.

Apr. 18 — Speeches to be presented and judged from 8 until 10 p.m. in the Toledo Room, in Bexley Hall. Open to the public.

Apr. 19 — Music finalists and interpretative dance finalists will present program for judging from 8 until 8:45 p.m. in the Toledo Room in Bexley Hall. Open to the public.

Presentation of the finalists in drama for judging. The one-act plays will be presented in Room 27, Spielman Hall, from 8:50 until 10 p.m.

Apr. 20 — Beaux Arts Ball. All winners will be announced at this time. The ball will be open to participants in the festival and will be held in the Huber-Spielman building from 8 p.m. until midnight.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

Women's Auxiliary, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, will meet Tuesday, Mar. 26, 1 p.m. at Glicks Town and Country Store, 3659 E. Broad-st. George Williamson will talk on interior decoration.

SEEK INTERESTED YOUTH

18 Whitehall Teens Complete City's Civil Air Patrol Tour

Whitehall's Civil Air Patrol Squadron completed it first basic training class last Thursday evening with a formal ceremony as all the new cadets took the Cadet Oath.

The course covered military discipline and courtesy, drill, and a history of CAP and the US Air Force and is designed to prepare the cadet for the advanced booklets of the aviation education course.

A highlight of the basic training was a three day bivouac in southern Ohio where the cadets learned the fundamentals of winter survival and land rescue techniques.

The cadets, all of the Whitehall area, are Glen Burke, Larry Clark, James Cook, James Donoghue, Jr., Robert Gerkin, David Hutchison, Thomas Isner, James Lascola, Patrick McCarrick.

Michael McConnel, Bruce McLeish, Stanley Robinson, Roger Scher, Edward Teagardner, Richard Volz, Marvin Waugh, William Weber and Martin Wolfe.

C/2C Raymond Bull completed an additional achievement in the advanced training program and was awarded the White Training Ribbon and promoted to Cadet First Class.

In the coming month, the new cadets will travel to Don Scott Field to take part in the Flight Orientation Program.

A complete ground school will be given to the cadets to introduce them to the light aircraft used in the Civil Air Patrol Search and Rescue missions and will be climaxed by two hours of flight time in the dual passenger aircraft.

Whitehall's CAP Squadron is now accepting new cadets. Interested teenagers are invited to attend one of the weekly Thursday evening meetings starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Holy Spirit Church at the corner of E. Broad-st and Yearling-rd.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

Some 200 WYHS juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test Mar. 5.

Very high scores on the test will be eligible to compete in a second test that may make them eligible for one of the scholarships offered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Since Whitehall - Yearling has never had anyone qualify for this second test, advisors and faculty members hope the class of 1964 may bring recognition to Whitehall through examination scores.

This year the WYHS Senior Band sent four representatives to the District Solo and Ensemble Contest at Capital University Mar. 2. Contestants received the following ratings: Bob Kuhn, vocal solo, excellent; Ted Hopkins, flute solo, excellent; Carol Fleener, clarinet solo, superior; and Bambi Markham, flute solo, good.

The Senior Band presented its first evening concert of the year Mar. 8 in the high school auditorium.

The band presented a variety of music ranging from the works of Bach to modern South American selections. Included on the program were "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral," from Logengrin, by Richard Wagner; "A Festival Prelude," by Alfred Reed; "Salute A.S.B.D.A. March," by Kenneth Williams; and "United States Steel Suite," by Leroy Anderson.

The first three numbers will be presented once again but under slightly different and perhaps more strained circumstances — at the District Band Contest to be held Saturday, Mar. 16. On that date WYHS will once again play host to nearly 25 different schools. The bands will be judged on performance and sight reading ability.

Last year the WYHS Band received a superior rating at the district enabling them to go to the state contest, where they were awarded an "excellent."

It has always been said by those who follow the band that it always rises to the occasion. Band members hope this to be another of their many profitable experiences at contests and competitions.

About 60 WYHS Student Council and Inter-Club Council members plus student council members from neighboring schools participated in the Student Council workshop held Mar. 4 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The four guest high schools included Bexley, Westerville, Hamilton Township, and Bishop Hartley.

The workshop was under the leadership and guidance of Mr. Roger Sweet, from Beaver Creek High School, and Mrs. Compton, dean of girls at WYHS.

As the workshop commenced, the large group was divided into five smaller ones for general sessions in problem solving. Each group was given two hours to remedy a hypothetical situation which might occur in any high school.

After the groups had organized and outlined strategies to their situations, they met to disclose the solutions to their assigned problems. Groups were then graded on the basis of originality and rational approach to their problems.

Following the group sessions there were general discussions on problem solving, parliamentary procedure, and qualities essential to an adequate student council.

For the remainder of the afternoon students made centerpieces for the Teacher's Appreciation Banquet which was held that evening.

Teachers were escorted to the banquet by student council members. At the dinner the groups that had assembled earlier for the workshop presented the cheers, the school songs and the problem solving exercises they had worked out that morning. A magic act concluded the entertainment.

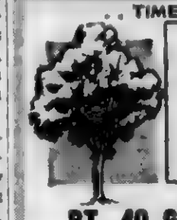
Minor children must file Federal tax returns if they earn $600 or more.

Prizes awarded in a sales contest are income and must be included on Federal Income tax returns.

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Bexley High School
LION's ROAR

By BETSY BEUST

"The Sound of Music" will be presented by the Bexley Band Parents Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The combined Junior High School and High School Bands will perform, and selected talent from the Band Parents and the student body will be presented.

Woodford Zimmerman, Bexley Band Director, is in charge of the production.

Junior and senior National Honor Society members will be inducted tomorrow at a morning assembly.

The induction will be conducted by seniors who were selected in their junior year.

They are Joel Brandt, Betsy Brust, Mary Jane Chittenden, Anne Counter, Phil Marley, Harriett Nalty, Ed Pritchett, Dody Schwartz, Barbara Smith and Susie Wolman.

The High School Choir under the direction of Mr. C. Robert Myers will compete in the District Choir Contest this Saturday at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Cincinnati St. Xavier placed first in both A and B divisions at the Bexley Invitational Debate Tournament last Saturday.

Brad Salt presented the A division awards for the Eastern Kiwanis.

Fergus Theibert, president of the Bexley Lions, presented the B division awards donated by that group. The Bexley High School Debate Team will attend the State Debate Finals tomorrow at Ohio State University.

Next Monday the Hi-Y basketball team, wearing boxing gloves and obeying girls' rules, will play the Y-Teens team.

Following the game, the teams and spectators will be served refreshments in the student lounge.

Junior Joanne Coopersmith has been chosen by Student Council as the American Field Service representative for Bexley.

She is in charge of making arrangements for next year's foreign exchange student.

Bexley High School's Dramatics Club will be featured in the spring issue of the National Thespian Magazine for high school drama groups. Last year's play "See How They Run" will be featured. In charge of the write-up is senior Harriett Nalty.

Auction Sale

The Lutheran Welfare League will sponsor an "Auction of Antiques" Thursday, Mar. 21, at the Youth Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. The event will last all day.



A WORLD FAMOUS cornetist, Leonard B. Smith, is scheduled to conduct a session for local high school teachers at Capital University Saturday.

Stork—

(Continued from Page 1)

responsible for civic improvements in the Columbus area such as:

- Sponsoring and designing the Master Plan for the Columbus Zoo.
- Preparing text and maps for county-wide zoning.
- Writing the entire text for Regulations for Land Subdivision for the city.
- Consulting in planning the Park of Roses.
- Designing a flood protection plan and a plan for beautifying the city's river and water reservoir areas.

Besides this, Stork had a hand in the selection and purchase of a site for the city's second sewage treatment works; construction of millions of dollars worth of new trunk sewers, water lines and city streets, and rehabilitation of the municipal power plant.

What does Stork see in the future for Columbus and Franklin County?

One of his most cherished ideas is the construction of a mall on the near West Side, as a complex of federal, state, county and city office buildings along W. Broad-st, on the West Side of the Scioto River.

Another goal is to annex the township "islands" within the city. Although a somewhat controversial view, he feels that better service could be given to these areas, were they part of the city.

Probably the most spectacular of Stork's ideas is an elevated freeway, over Sandusky-st, to handle the increased flow of traffic in that area.

As for retirement, evidently that thought hasn't crossed his mind—at least he doesn't bother to mention it.

Ernie retired for three years from city employment, but spent those years as development consultant for the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and as chief engineer for the State Office Building Commission.

But, after his short tenure as a "retiree," he was drafted by incoming Mayor Westlake as City Service Director in 1960.

Being on 24-hour call doesn't give Stork much of a private life. He does like to relax at home with his wife, Clara, and do some gardening.

He has a son, Richard, 35, "same age as the city hall," says the director, who lives in Cleveland, and a daughter, Mrs. H. A. Dorsey, in Mexico City.

The Storks, who live on Cooke-rd in the far North Side, are members of Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church.

He was born on E. Mound-st, in what now is the Market-Mohawk Urban Renewal Project area.

"It gives you a funny feeling to know you and the city are getting older and they are tearing it down to do it over again," he said of his childhood community.

Considered an expert in his own right, Ernest Stork doesn't have much use for "out-of-town experts," because they "don't feel the pulse of the people. If you want to know something, ask someone who is right in the middle of the situation and they can give you a better answer than some guy who has no feeling, other than to make money," he theorized.

Evidently that is the way most people feel about Stork—"If you can't find it here, ask Ernie—he'll know."

That is the tribute most often paid to Columbus' Ernie Stork—the man with a vision.

FOR LOCALITES

Music Clinic Slated At Capital Saturday

Leonard B. Smith, world premier cornetist, will conduct a clinic for area high school musicians and teachers Saturday, Mar. 16, at 2 p.m., in Bexley Hall on the Capital University campus.

Smith will be in Columbus for the weekend when he will be featured as guest soloist with the Capital University Concert Band Sunday, Mar. 17, at 3 and 8 p.m., in Mees Hall auditorium.

Smith has been featured in more than 3,000 concerts, festivals and regional and national clinics throughout the United States and Canada.

He has played first trumpet with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Philadelphia Orchestra, Jam Handy Motion Pictures Studios, Cities Service, Voice of Firestone, Music America Loves Best radio programs, March of Time newsreel, Movietone News, Detroit Civic Light Opera, Chevrolet New Car showings, Radio City Music Hall, New York, and solo trumpet with the Barrere Little Symphony.

There are no reserved seats for the two concerts nor an admission charge. A free will offering will be taken.

Bexley Prof Recognized

A Bexley resident was among five Ohio State University faculty members who received recognition last week as outstanding teachers.

He is Dr. Harold J. Grimm, 76 N. Stanwood-rd, professor and chairman of the history department.

GROUND RULES

by

If you will stop a moment, think it through the main reason for the grass looking greener on the other side of the fence is because THAT fellow, your neighbor takes pride in it by proper care.

Now is a good time to make arrangements for grass substitutes whose you have found it impossible to grow grass satisfactorily, among these would be English Ivy, Myrtle and Pachysandria, all of which will do well in shady areas.

Select your sweet pea seeds, your gladiolus bulbs as they can be planted as soon as ground can be spaded, also you can start planting trees, shrubs and Evergreens.

Now is the ideal time to prune most trees, vines and shrubs that lose their leaves in the fall, late winter or early spring. Major exceptions are roses, shrubs and trees that flower in the spring.

Do the final pruning on roses during warmer weather, when buds tell you how much of the cane is still alive.

In an extremely tough winter such as the one we have just experienced, prune lightly. After growth has started you can see if winter injury has killed some branches that will need more trimming. In pruning, cut back tall upright growth. Remove water sprouts, those long upright suckers from large branches. Thin out crossbranches and all weak growth.

Pruning time is ideal time for finding scale insects, tent caterpillar eggs and other pests. You will remove some by pruning, then get ready to spray with dormant oil on the first day that it stays warm for 5 to 6 hours. This gives oil time to dry on bark to kill insects.

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the columns below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 3466 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1186 to determine reason.

TRADE refrigerator, kitchen range, large assortment of baby clothes, boy's clothing, assorted sizes, for stamps or equal value. BR. 6-1423, Carmen, 127 N. Chesterfield.

TRADE for stamps: eight ladies' dresses sz. 14, 3 prs. shoes sz. 9½, 8 handbag, 3 hats and misc. clothing. 878-6032, Murray, 180 N. Grener Rd.

WILL SWAP Buckeye or Green stamps for used metrecamo. TR. 2-1078, Baker, Rt. 1, Lockbourne.

TRADE for stamps: table and chairs, quilts, stuffed animals, box of baby clothes, dresses sz. 16, 18, 20, blouses sz. 34-38. CL. 2-5625, Williams, 421 Woodlart.

TRADE elec. rooster for 1 bk. stamps; cherry cocktail cupboard for 10 bks., 14 in. tricycle for 1 bk.; dbl. rinse tube for 2 bks.; 639 TV stamps for Green. BR. 4-5245.

TRADE white formal sz. 8 for large chest of drawers; white majorette boots sz. 6C for 2 bks. of stamps. BR. 9-0584, Irvin, 1678 Laurel.

SWAP Toy Terrier puppy for 4 bks. of stamps. UN. 4-3062, Millers, 6614 Livingston.

TRADE sump pump, Eureka sweeper and Sunbeam iron for end tables, draperies or TV stamps. 836-5265, Stimmel, 886 Main St.

LIKE NEW 38 Smith and Wesson pistol with ivory handle and holster to trade for television or something of equal value. BR. 6-4722, Maynard, 804 S. Terrace.

WILL TRADE 6 shirts 15-15½-33 for 1 bk. of stamps; original oil painting, 24x30, gilt frame, for 3 bks. AM. 7-5355, Daugherty, 2461 Perdue.

SWAP for stamps: boy's yellow raincoat sz. 8, 4 buckle boots, laundry tubs, clothes hamper and Hoover sweeper. BE. 1-9528.

TRADE for stamps: typewriter table, electric blanket, kitchen utility cabinet, yellow bedspread and drapes, student's olive wool suit sz. 40. BR. 4-5020, Davis.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 3 prs. winter sleepers sz. 1, 2, winter sleeping bags sz. M, for 1 bk. Wall can opener for ½bk. CL. 2-2201, Smith, 660 Rhoads Pl.

TRADE for stamps: kitchen table and 4 chairs, kitchen cupboard, util. cab., French fryer, dishes, silverware, elec. mixer. BR. 4-9001, Halley, 437 Larcomb.

TRADE 4 prs. rose drapes and yellow kitchen drapes, Westinghouse air purifier and wheelbarrow for stamps. BE. 8-3411, Durbin, 2964 Castlewood Rd.

TRADE 2 bks. of Family stamps for Buckeye stamps. 878-4063, Carey, 262 Danhurst Rd.

HAVE RECORD player and electric coffee maker to trade for china cabinet or Pekingese dog. 276-6736, Brown, 306 W. Park.

TRADE for stamps: Summer dresses sz. 12-14, winter skirts and coat sz. 16, evening dress sz 9 and ba by buggy. 221-6066, Seymour, 123 E. Willow.

TRADE pr. women's keds sz. 6 for 1½ bks. stamps; child's swimming pool, 6x12, for 4 bks., both new. Radio, needs 2 tubes, for 2 bks. Kenley, 70 S. Wheatland.

SWAP girl's winter and spring clothing sz. 7-14; shoes, overshoes and boy's raincoat sz. 12 for stamps. BR. 6-4311, White, 319 Garden Heights.

SWAP full size coil springs and mattress for 6 bks. TV stamps; boy's ice skates sz. 7 for 2 bks. 279-1901, Taylor, 916 Miriam Dr.

WILL TRADE baby scales, like new, for 2 bks. of S and H Green stamps. TR. 8-2497, Sharon, 280 Cemetery Rd.

WILL SWAP stamps for a boy's suit sz. 14. Also need white shirts sz. 14 in good condition. TR. 8-4388, Remy, 1031 Alkire Rd.

WILL TRADE Lane cedar chest for 4 bks. of stamps. TR. 8-9240, Barney, West Jefferson.

DOES anyone have a pr. of girl's shoe roller skates sz. 11, 12, 1, 2, 3? I have stamps to trade. BR. 6-6612, Wallace, 422 S. Ogden.

WILL TRADE stamps for boy's spring dress slacks and jackets in good cond. sizes 4 and 5. 274-5168, Stevens, 964 Montrose.

WILL TRADE MOUTON jacket in good condition, sz. 11, for 8 bks. of stamps. BE. 8-6846, Keith, 1760 Dundee Pl.

WILL TRADE boat that needs repair or stamps for guns, carbelle or mill oval rug. UN. 4-4361, Peters, 7360 Rudasburgh Rd.

WILL TRADE for stamps; pillows, knickknacks, table lamps, pole lamps, room divider, cruiser fender skirts, 6.70x15 tires, shirts, M. TR. 8-4487, Milam, 820 S. Murray Hill.

WILL TRADE car top luggage carrier, car air cond., wardrobe, boy's shoe skates and bike, like new, for freezer, TV, barbells or stamps. HI. 4-4140, Cline, 230 E. Whittier.

WILL SWAP Polaroid camera for garden tractor; typewriter or bedroom suite. 276-4011, Emrich, 1761 Harrisburg Pike.

I HAVE STAMPS to trade for a good late model typewriter. BE. 1-[illegible], Bobbitt, 825 Westphal Ave.

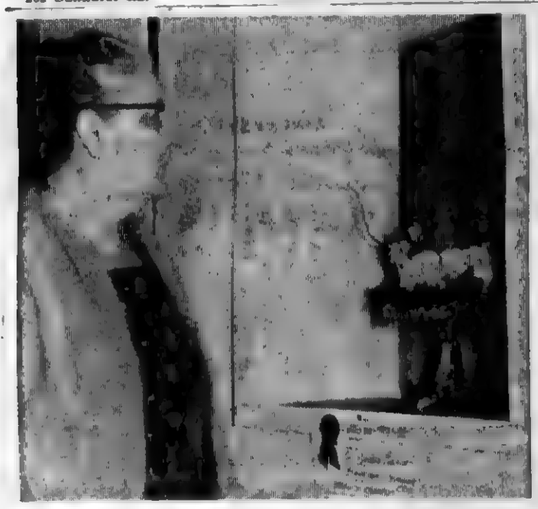
SWAP drop leaf table for small pedestal table or desk. Tricycle, coats, shoes and misc. CA. 1-9175, 380 Cherry Dr., Apt. D.

TRADE for stamps: maternity spring suit, sz. 16, like new, 878-8566, Spencer, 443 Voeller.

TRADE for stamps: treadle sewing machine, ladies' spring and winter coats sz. 14, girl's bicycle and raincoat sz. 14. 878-6832, White, 166 Fernhill.

TRADE sewing cabinet for a White or Singer sewing machine for 2 bks. of TV stamps. TV stand for 1 bk. UN. 4-6904, Will.

Britain ordered paratroopers to Cyprus Jan. 11, 1956, to combat Mideast disturbances.



AZALEA ARRANGEMENTS

USING AZALEAS and glass, Mrs. Howard Piehler, 201 Carpenter-rd, created a pink arrangement that occupied the "Glass" invitational niche at the annual Garden and Flower Show that opened in Veterans Memorial Sunday. A member of the Gahanna Garden Club and a judge of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, Mrs. Piehler utilized an antique glass cake stand as a container and Pedilanthus as line material.

$

Simple Fact:

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"OUR STRENGTH — YOUR PROTECTION"

Scholer Warns—'Get Rid Of Old License Plates'

Columbus Police Chief George W. Scholer stated this week that during the 30-day period, from Mar. 1 through Mar. 31, when both 1962 and 1963 license plates may be used, there is always a strong possibility that discarded plates could be found by irresponsible persons who might use them illegally or in the commission of a serious crime to avoid detection.

Should this occur, the chief pointed out, the owners of the discarded plates would probably be subjected to questions from the police.

This can be avoided by following a couple simple suggestions the chief said:

1. After removing the license plates, the owners can deface the numerals by hambering and bending.

2. After defacing, the plates may be deposited in containers which will be located in the various shopping centers throughout the city, beginning Saturday, Mar. 9.

The collection containers are being furnished by local Cancer Ray groups who will donate the proceeds, from the sale of junked plates, to the Columbus Cancer Clinic for aid to outpatients of the Franklin County area.

Dec. 6, 1876, the Hayes-Tilden presidential election was disputed. Rep. Hays had been given 185 electoral votes and his opponent, Tilden, received 184. In March, 1877, a special electoral commission decided in favor of Hayes.

ONG Signal Co. Needs More Men

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 137th Signal Battalion, Ohio National Guard, has launched an intensive recruiting campaign to bring the unit up to its full authorized strength, according to Capt. Donald E. King, commanding officer.

Prospective guardsmen can enlist at the National Guard Armory, Building 63, Fort Hayes, from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday, and till 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Age limits are 17 to 35. Written consent of parents is necessary for enlistment of men who have not yet reached their 18th birthday.

For more information call CA. 4-6782.

Will Represent Local Printers At Cleveland Meet

Robert W. Mills, Rt. 4, Circleville, a compositor for the Hartley Newspapers, has been elected Typographical Union No. 5 delegate to the Ohio Conference to be held Apr. 5, 6 and 7 in Cleveland.



Mills

An employe of the Hartley Newspapers for five years, Mills has been chapel chairman at the company, past apprenticeship chairman for Local No. 5 (Columbus area), and is now vice-president of the local and delegate to the AFL-CIO local labor body.

At the conference he will represent about 500 employes in the Columbus area.

Walker-Hargis Campaign Here This Weekend

"Operation: Midnight Ride" — a coast-to-coast anti-communist rally headed by Gen. Edwin A. Walker and Dr. Billy James Hargis, will devote one day to Columbus, O. this weekend.

The team will speak on the Communist threat, from international and internal standpoints, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 17 at the Hartman Theatre. Admission donations are $1 each.

Dr. Wm. Thornton, Tortola, West Indies, drew the original plan for the U.S. Capitol at Washington, D.C., and it was accepted Apr. 5, 1793.

A monk named Dinoysiu Exiguus introduced the Christian custom of reckoning time from the birth of Christ, in the sixth century.

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Daily Parade Of Troubles Hits Juvenile Bureau

(Second of a series — By FRANK RYAN)

Come along with me on a tour of duty with officers of the juvenile bureau of the Columbus Police Department. It is a good way to learn the bureau's objectives, and its position in the area of juvenile problems and delinquency.

It's about 5 p.m., and officers are questioning a 16-year-old youth. He is suspected of check forgery, an offense usually thought of as an adult crime.

The boy has no previous record of any serious offense. Oh, yes, a little difficulty due to playing hookey from school and some problems with accepting authority both at school and at home. But nothing serious enough to warrant police or court action.

The boy knows nothing about the stolen checks that were cashed. The questioning continues. It's a surprising sort of interview for one accustomed to gaining knowledge of such matters from the family "idiot box."

There is no shouting, no threatening and no bluffing. Each of the two officers who interview the youth have essentially the same approach. Basically it is this:

"A market owner has identified you as having given him one of the stolen checks . . . This is your first big trouble, but it is serious trouble. Now is when you've got to make up your mind if you want to continue to have trouble, or do something about it . . . Do you want to become a con?"

"No," the boy says, and he draws the word out for emphasis.

Now I'm not going to kid you, son," the officer continues, "you're going to be locked up tonight; not in jail, but you'll be kept at the detention home at least for tonight."

The scene was more like a father talking to a neighbor's son, than a police officer to a law violator. The boy responded.

"Really, I don't know why," he started, as he told of taking a book of blank checks from a car. "They were sitting there, and looked so tempting.

"I thought it was a big deal. I thought I could get away with it."

The youth admitted to cashing four of the checks; total amount, about $16.

He told a story all too familiar to officers; of having built a reputation in his neighborhood. "They (the other kids) think I'm a big deal."

"I don't go to church," the boy said in answer to a question, "but I'd like to." He also expressed a desire to see a psychiatrist.

Feigning or sincere, the youth obviously was confused, in need of help, and dangerously close to the point of no return. His immediate future will rest with the decision of the juvenile division of the Franklin County Domestic Relations Court.

Now it's time to witness other facets of the bureau operation. We are delivering an "informal summons," notifying parents that one of them is to appear with their son for a traffic violation hearing. In another case it's a notice for a parent to appear with a juvenile to discuss a complaint that has come to the attention of the juvenile bureau.

It's shortly after 6 p.m., and we are on our way to talk to a youth whose stepfather has requested help in bringing his stepson into line. When we get there, we learn that the boy's mother has sent him to a relative's house to spare him the interview.

After refusing to become a referee for the domestic squabble between the husband and wife, the officer left the following words of advice: "When you two find each other, then you'll find room for the boy."

It's 7 p.m., and the cold, damp weather gives promise of a light duty tour. The promise holds good until 8 p.m. when a cruiser is dispatched to investigate a report of four juveniles loitering in an alley. We're in the vicinity, so we meet the cruiser.

The officer tells us that four boys were reportedly "wrestling around" near a garage, but have apparently left the scene.

We continue our lonely vigil along side streets and main thoroughfares. A settlement house is closing for the night, and we note that a police cruiser glides slowly by the building; a gentle reminder to the homeward-bound youth to behave. (Our car is unmarked, so we go unnoticed).

Back to the main street we go to check places where groups of teenagers are known to congregate. All is quiet.

It's about 10 p.m. now, and most of the kids apparently are where they belong — at home.

Another police radio call dealing with a juvenile is heard. The emergency squad is taking an unconscious youth to Children's Hospital. Again we are in the vicinity, and follow the Fire Department unit to the hospital.

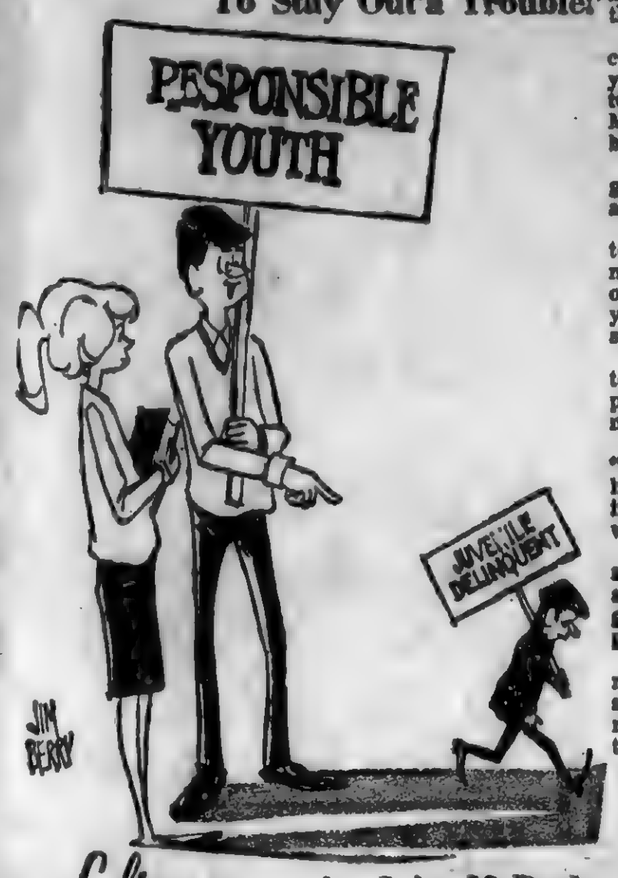
The boy is 16 years old. The cause of his state is unknown. He was brought home, unconscious, by two companions who told his parents they had found him in the street.

The boy bore bruised and cut knees, but no other signs of injury. Among the possible causes are poisoning, internal injury or acute intoxication. There is no odor of alcohol.

This boy is the center of much attention and grave concern. Officers from the juvenile bureau begin to fit scattered bits of information together.

They learn from the boy's father that he had had a fight the day before with another boy. They learn from the boy's younger brother the names of two of his companions of the evening. The youth's address is close to the area where the four juveniles were seen earlier in the evening.

'It's No More Trouble To Stay Out'a Trouble!'



Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

The full story was learned through some quick police investigation. The youth and his three companions were those who had been seen earlier in the evening. They had stolen and consumed an undetermined amount of vodka, hence the lack of strong alcohol odor that otherwise would have been apparent.

The youth responds to treatment, and is to be released from the hospital. His mother is instructed to accompany him to the juvenile bureau "hangover and all" at 9 o'clock the next morning. The whole experience is one the teenager will not forget for quite some time, according to both the juvenile officers and the parents.

Back at the juvenile bureau we discuss activities with Sgt. Pat Montenaro, senior night officer.

He tells us of a 15-year-old who visited the bureau to request that he be sent to the detention home. "I hear they treat you pretty good over there," he says.

It developed, Montenaro said, that the boy had committed some property damage at home. The youngster thought he would fare better under custody of juvenile authorities than with his father. Montenaro thought correction, in this matter, could better be done at home.

Montenaro is a firm believer that a healthy degree of home discipline is the surest safeguard against the necessity for eventual court discipline.

He is an outspoken advocate of a generally tougher policy in dealing with errant youth. He does not believe in continued probation for a youthful offender who has violated a current probation. "If you tell them (the teenagers) you're going to do something, you had better do it," he says.

Montenaro believes that parents must be made to assume more responsibility; that they should supply the initial "crackdown" to avoid future and more serious trouble.

Generally speaking, Montenaro belongs to the "hard" school of thought concerning juvenile delinquency. But this fact would be hard to discern in listening to him deal personally with the youth who come to his attention.

Montenaro stressed that delinquent behavior is a factor with only about five per cent of all teenagers. He said he feels that three per cent of this group could be reached with the right type of program.

There was one element that occurred to this reporter in looking back on the many hours he had spent with several of the juvenile bureau officers; not once did any of them use the word "punk" in talking about the troubled and troublesome youth.

The next article in this series will deal with the operation and attitudes of the juvenile court.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

16-Year-Old Drivers Hazard; Can Ride Bus

To The Editor:

I frequently drive down Norton-rd between 7:30 and 8 a.m.

For several months I had considered calling the superintendent of the South-Western City School District or the principal of Pleasant View High School to report some of the teenage "speedsters" I have seen.

There has been an increase in the number of cars, carrying full loads of teenagers and being driven recklessly and at a high rate of speed on this road.

Many school buses travel Norton-rd every school day and a worse accident could occur at any time, than the one last Thursday.

I was in the car behind that of the teenager who hit the school bus in the rear.

The bus, going south on Norton-rd, stopped for a stop sign then carefully and slowly turned onto Alkire-rd.

The youth's car did not stop for the sign, and plowed into the rear of the bus.

The car had "zoomed" past me and went headlong into the intersection.

I was about 10 car lengths behind.

I waited, some distance back, until the Highway Patrolman motioned for the cars to move on.

As I passed the car, the teenage driver had a "smart aleck" grin on his face as though he had done something "cute."

If the tax payers provide money for school buses, these kids do not need cars to drive to school and show off to their friends.

Fortunately, no one was injured, but with the many buses on Norton-rd every day, more serious accidents may occur, unless parents and teachers control more adequately, teenage driving.

Surely, with the recent death of four Hilliard area youths, it is time for parents to be more firm and school authorities more realistic about the hazards of 16-year-olds driving.

—An Interested Citizen

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The Socialists and "parlor-pinks" never quit their nonsense. Year after year these benighted "divider uppers" carry on a constant attack on our American Way Of Life. Most of them are educated "so far beyond their native intelligence," as the immortal Mark Twain said.

Right this moment, we see the consummate folly of a tax cut without any honest attempt by the present administration to cut crazy spending for lots of "guff and goo" that contributes nothing to the real common good. All this insane extravagance is to inflate the growing army of parasitical "minders of other people's business."

Medicare is again in the forefront of their determination to socialize medicine and surgery and make the oldest and most honest profession into a political football. Not one single added service of genuine dedication could possibly come out of complete nationalization of our most vitally important public service profession.

The moment we allow this error to become intrenched in our body-politic, all of the incompetents who lack both skill and proper basic training, would move in and God help any unimportant private citizen who tried to clear the air about lack of attention to the individual patient.

Another area where the "dividers" are striving to hog-tie our safety and common need services is our public utilities. Gas, electricity, transportation, telephones — all operate under constant threat of terrific trouble. Floods, breakdowns, tornados, fires; all these hazards are always with us and if the Socialists ever succeed in taking command of these again God help this country.

Mr. JFK is in deeper trouble only half way through his first term than he realizes, perhaps. The real disease is the fact he is surrounded by a menagerie of longhairs who are publicly, (or secretly) determined to destroy all profit making enterprise.

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Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

In another issue, we spoke of some famous Ohio People. Here are some more:

Ernest Ball was born in Cleveland. He wrote "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling".

Tell Taylor was born in Findlay. His "Down by the Old Mill Stream" will live as long as there are barbershop quartets.

In entertainment the list is long. Annie Oakley, born Phoebe Moses, was a spectacular circus entertainer long ago.

Beloved James Thurber was born in Columbus.

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, husband and wife, will not soon be forgotten at Ohio State.

The Gishes, Dorothy and Lillian, were born in Springfield. They began their work back in the silent movie days.

Charles Frohman, show producer on Broadway, was born in Sandusky.

Bob Hope was born in England, but was raised in Cleveland.

Joe E. Brown was born in Holgate.

Roy Rogers was born in Duck Run, Scioto County. His real name is Leonard Slygh.

Here are some more:

Lowell Thomas, Woodington, radio and books of travel; O. O. McIntire, Gallipolis, columnist; Howard Christy, Morgan County, art; Archibald Willard, Bedford, painted "The Spirit of '76"; William Dean Howells, Martin's Ferry, literary criticism, editor, author; Ambrose Bierce, Meigs County, literary criticism; Charles F. Brown (Artemus Ward), Cleveland, humorist.

It says here . . . . .
Ohioans can hold their own with anyone.

Think Again About Insecticide Effects

There always are a few persons out in front of the pack.

Such a one is my friend and former neighbor, Charles Barnett, veteran house builder who lives at 859 Chestershire-rd on the Hilltop.

Years ago in summer evening porch talks, Barnett, concerned for man's indifference to his own health, would expound in great detail about the dangers posed in the reckless use of chemicals in agriculture and in prepared foods.



McPeek

Articulate and well read on the subject, Barnett's concern was about the long-range ill effects that may result in man after years of consuming foodstuffs grown with the aid of insecticides and pesticides and then packaged or canned with the aid of chemical preservations.

Did I listen to him? Sure, but more in curiosity than in alarm. Like many nincompoops, I believed that man has the physiological strength to absorb these chemicals and develop an immunity to any danger that may be inherent in them, as did some mosquitos to DDT. (Disregarded in my ignorance was the fact that it took the mosquitos many generations to develop immunity to DDT.)

Even after reading the recently published "Silent Spring," by Rachel Carson, a controversial book devoted to the reckless use of chemical poisons, I didn't become unduly alarmed. It was only after the uproar it created in the chemical industry that I began to have second thoughts, even third thoughts.

Each time I read a piece of propaganda released by a spokesman for the chemical industry I realized that Miss Carson's book deserved much more attention than I had given it.

Not only is most of the chemical makers' propaganda feeble and distorted, but a great deal of it is downright dishonest. Anyone with the slightest intelligence should be able to see through it.

In an effort to counteract any threat to their profitable enterprise, they have accused Miss Carson of being an alarmist, an extremist, a radical, and some have gone so far as to imply she is more than naive, she is stupid.

But not once in all of the material I read did I find a single fact or contention that should make anyone disregard Miss Carson's concern.

Let me cite a typical example of the chemical industry's propaganda. It is part of an article that appeared Jan. 21 in a large metropolitan newspaper which ran a series condensed from "Silent Spring." The article, co-authored by two chemists representing one of the nation's largest chemical makers, was printed by the newspaper as a gesture to permit both sides to present their views. The following is quoted from the article:

". . . 'Silent Spring' may do more harm than good. The general reader may not immediately recognize those faults. For instance, Miss Carson refers to residues resulting from use of some insecticides and pesticides. She cites findings of harmful results of some residues. She reports on illnesses, and even death, linked to uses of such chemicals."

The article then skips to another generalization unrelated to the foregoing remarks. I reread the article, once, twice, three times. What did it say? Where were the denials? Where were the refutations? What about the "for instances?"

There certainly were none in the article. I even went to the trouble of getting a copy of the article as released from the chemical company, in the chance that part of it inadvertently had been omitted when printed by the newspaper. But it was printed fully.

I have read other articles disputing Miss Carson's book, and frankly not one of them contained a single fact or contention that merits serious attention.

So it is quite obvious that Miss Carson, a biologist who spent four and one-half years compiling her book, must know of what she has written. And it seems to me that it behooves all of us, for our own safety and welfare, to do something about the menace of these poison chemicals.

If nothing else, we should all write to our congressmen and demand that stricter legislation be enacted to prevent reckless, if not criminal, use of poison chemicals.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Lent Is Time To Renew Things Of The Heart

Here we are in the middle of Lent. We are in the midst of a real opportunity to grow more fully in the way of Jesus Christ. Yet I hear many people ask—"What is Lent?"

Lent is a season preceding the great and wonderful festival of Easter. It is a time of self-evaluation, a time for spiritual housecleaning.



Rev. Clark

In the olden days the early church set aside 40 hours for this renewal, then the period was lengthened to 40 days (six weeks). But it wasn't long before the spirituality of the church was weakened. With time Lent became nothing more than a lifeless formalism. It became like a shell without its kernel. There has been a tendency to let ritual take the place of the real deepening and renewing of one's faith.

Yet, I sometimes wonder if many people err in the opposite direction. It is possible for us to throw out the tangible reminders of ritual so that we forget Lent altogether. In this time of spring, which is truly a time of renewal, we ought to pause in our daily activity and take time for finding God.

If you want to renew your life, why not promise to take on one or two disciplines of ritual in your church? For example, why not plan to be in your pew every Sunday from now on through the Easter season? That's not asking much of you, but it takes effort on your part. Or, why not set aside a time of quiet each day for you and God alone? During this time try to get a better perspective on life. Then, too, you can decide to study one book in the Bible between now and Easter. These are some of the rituals that can deepen and renew your faith.

The deep meaning of Lent is in this opportunity to develop your spiritual discipline and devotion. Lent is not just giving up something; rather it is taking on something for your own spiritual growth. Such growth demands your discipline and exercise.

For your renewal today and in the coming weeks add this habit and ritual of the soul: One, do somebody a good turn and keep it a secret. Next, do two things each day that you don't want to — just for exercise. Finally, be unafraid, for even if you are hurt by someone, do not show it. Show instead your loving words, your kind acts and your joyful service. If you do, Lent will not become a mere series of prescribed rituals, but it will become a renewal of the heart.

Rev. Robert E. Clark
First Presbyterian Church
Reynoldsburg

East Five Dominates All-City

City League cage king East heavily dominated the All-league selections announced early this week by loop coaches by placing all five members of the Tigers' starting quintet on the first seven.

Ed Waller, Bob Calloway, Mike Hammond, Ken Fowlkes and Avery Godfrey nailed down first team berths. Central's Tom Fullove, the coaches' only unanimous selection, and Linden's Nelson Hunter rounded out the first team selections.

EASTMOOR AND Walnut Ridge, the area's other two CL representatives, failed to place a cager on either the first or second team. Both the Warriors and Scotties scored in the honorable mention department, however, as the former landed sophomore Steve Howell on the list while the latter nabbed a spot for sophomore John McQuaid.

Maple Heights Nabs Mat Title; East Takes 13th

Only one area matman — East's Clarence Gossett — advanced past the quarter-final cutoff mark over the weekend as Maple Heights snared its second state wrestling title in as many years, topping runner-up Toledo St. Francis 40-34.

Gossett was decisioned in the heavyweight class by Solon's Dennis Meggyesy in the semi-finals Saturday at St. Johns Arena but his progress helped to accumulate a total of 10 points for the Tigers who placed in a three-way tie for thirteenth place in the team standings—highest finish among area schools.

WEST AND Franklin Heights gathered two points apiece while Pleasant View garnered one point. Three area grapplers won in opening round competition but lost out in the quarter finals. They were John Holloway of P-V, Roger Young of East and Franklin Heights' John Riggs.

Here are the final individual results in the championship matches Saturday:

103 — Dave Range (Garfield Heights) dec. Bryan Nordstrom (Eastlake North) (OT).

112 — Jan Maynard (Cleveland South) dec. Clarence Mingo (Canton McKinley) 4-0.

120 — Stan Berlin (Cleveland Heights) dec. Bill Stewart (Toledo St. Francis) 4-0.

127 — Roger Andrews (Eastlake North) dec. Jim Shelly (Mayfield Heights) 5-2.

133 — Joe Pettiford (Maple Heights) dec. Tom Grigsy (Kent State) 4-3.

138 — Phil Burke (Toledo St.

(Continued on Page 17)

ACADEMY ELIMINATED

Tigers Down Bears; Nab Semi-Final Spot

East's rampaging Tigers, odds-on favorites to cop honors in the Central District AA cage tourney, inched closer to the area's regional berth at Canton with wins over Newark (56-35) and Arlington (70-64) this week.

The Bengals, running their seasonal mark to 19-1, earned a spot in the semi-finals with with their twin win. East battles Watterson (18-3) for a finals berth tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

East had little difficulty in securing its ticket to the quarter-finals Friday as the Tigers tamed the defending champion Wildcats. The CL champs raced off to 15-6 first-period lead and were never challenged thereafter.

The Bob Hart-coached crew banged in a sizzling 52 per cent of their floor attempts and controlled the boards against the Newark quintet.

The Tigers displayed their balanced offense once more as Ed Waller (13), Mike Hammond (12) and Avery Godfrey (12) all finished in the double figures.

The Tigers really had their hands full with Arlington Tuesday night, however, as the Golden Bears forced East into the final four minutes for its victory.

Statistically, East never trailed in the game after overcoming an early two-point Arlington margin. But statistics fail to indicate how closely the Bears dogged the Tigers right up to the wire.

East, outshot from the field (percentage-wise) by Arlington, 57-52 per cent, saw the Golden Bears breathing down its neck as late as the final four minutes of play (52-55).

But Bob Calloway and Godfrey hit for quick goals and Waller iced it for East with five points in the final three minutes.

Waller paced the Tiger offense with 21 points (despite sitting out an entire period because of foul trouble. The 6-4 pivot man had plenty of assistance in the scoring department, however, as Ken Fowlkes added 18 markers and Godfrey and Calloway chipped in with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Academy, the area's only other quintet in the running for tourney honors last week, dropped off the Class A tournament trail Friday, suffering a 61-33 setback at the hands of Darby Valley king Jonathan Alder.

The Pioneers never trailed after overcoming an early Viking lead, limiting Academy to only ten field goals during the course of the game. Alder hit at a 45 per cent clip.

Jonathan Alder led by ten at intermission but upped that margin considerably in the final 16 minutes, outscoring the Vikings, 34-16.

Ed Laws was the only Academy cager to make the double figures, notching 11 points. The loss closed out the Viking season at 7-14.



CLOCK WATCHERS—Checking the time for new swimming records at Columbus Academy has become a popular pastime each time these Viking tankers took to the pool during the past two months. Academy swim coach Frank McGraw (second from right) has been doing most of the clock-watching while this quartet of variety splashers has been doing most of the record breaking. Pictured, left to right are Henry Richter, co-captain Hugh Westwater, Dennis Miller, McGraw and Ross Shepard.



HARTLEY'S 1963 VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD

CHECKING OUT the referee's position as performed by Dave Erwin (129 pounder, on bottom) and Tim Wagner (185 pounder, on top) are these 12 Hartley Hawk varsity wrestling squad members. The Hawk matmen are, kneeling, left to right: Jeff Nelson (175 pound); Jim Carpenter (175 pound), Pat Burkey (154 pound), Dan Klimovich (heavyweight) and John Bayly (heavyweight). Standing are: Rick Hunter (154 pound), Pat Erwin (135 pound), Joe Failla (141 pound), Dana Miles (175 pound), Jeff Albrecht (114 pound), Howard Stickel (103 pound), Valerio Dallesandro (123 pound) and Alex Squillace (145 pound). Not pictured is Paul Burkey (155 pound), who was injured.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Sports Smorgasbord From Soup To Nuts

Just as a number of people feared, the proposed point-system plan for selecting the state's top high school football champ, via post season playoff games, is in hot soup with a batful of stumbling blocks to overcome.

Arlington coach Marv Morehead, a member of the committee working on the plan, reported Friday that "we've made some progress, but in a nutshell, there's a lot more involved here than we thought. I guess you could say we're still confused—but at a higher level."

THE SAME INITIAL problems have been magnified after meetings with the state commissioner with no ready-made solutions present on the horizon.

Biggest roadblocks still standing are (1) What type of point system should be used? (2) What kind of a differential should be used for teams scheduling a different number of games or playing too many games out of their competition? (3) Who will do the recording of the point system? (4) Would the defending state champ occupy any position in the succeeding year's playoffs? (5) In case of a tie, how would the rating be figured?

"THE LENGTH OF the season would take us past Thanksgiving. Then you have the weather to consider," Morehead said. "Since the point system would not only involve the top team but also the teams it had played, we might need an IBM setup to keep track of every football game played in the state.

"We're still hopeful that solutions to these problems can be found," Morehead concluded. The committee will bring its findings to a state board meeting during the Mar. 29-30 weekend.

Hardwood Robbery . . .

ANYONE CONSIDERED writing the Justice Department about the "Coach of the Year" selection this season? Admittedly we weren't much of a Fred Taylor man when Jerry Lucas and Co. were dropping 'em in for the Bucks.

"Who couldn't win three Big Ten titles with players like that?" was the general consensus. So what happens when 'Frantic Fred" whips up a basketball filet mignon out of what most pre-season scribes labeled "leftovers"?

Something like giving the best actress award in "Little Red Riding Hood" to the woodchopper's wife.

'It Would Kill Me' . . .

TOMMY HENRICH on the new enlarged strike zone: "Johnny Edwards (Cincinnati catcher) told me recently that the strike zone in the National League had dropped almost to the waist. The real reason this new zone was set up is to raise the area of the strike back to its proper position. Of course, the whole matter rests with the individual umpire. He still calls the balls and strikes.

If the new zone is taken literally, I think you'll see a lot of players developing a new stance of batting and switching quickly to a crouched position. As a low ball hitter, I know one thing. The new zone would sure kill me."

Yankee Finish – 125 . . .

FOR THOSE WHO take stock in the future success or failure of a major league ball club in regard to the win-loss record of said club's farm system, here's some interesting statistics as we approach another opening day.

Most successful farm organization last season was the Detroit chain (432-337). Cleveland placed sixth in the 20-team lineup (430-395) while Cincinnati was seventh at 343-328.

Don't put too much faith in determining the pennant winner from the won-loss differences. San Francisco placed 18th (482-537) while the New York (ho-hum) Yankees pulled up solidly in last place with 385 wins and 510 losses for a W-L difference of —128.

Liston-Clay Debate . . .

ROUND AND ROUND it goes. Where it stops dept. — Sonny Liston suggested last week that Cassius Clay be arrested for impersonating a boxer. Clay retorted that he "would shut Liston's big mouth" when he took over the world's heavyweight title. Asked how long he thought he would retain the crown, Clay blandly remarked—"Oh, I'd say about 10 years, Then I'll turn it over to my younger brother. Something like the Kennedys."

Maybe—maybe not but if these two components of the spoken' jab ever get around to meeting each other in the ring, the promotion boys might have to put seats in Arizona's Meteorite Hole to accommodate the crowd.

BEXLEY'S MILLARD INCLUDED

Area Coaches 5 Battles Texas Cow Gals Mar. 26

The second half of Hamilton Township's "sports spectauler" will take place Tuesday, Mar. 26 when a star-studded team of area basketball coaches take on the world-famous Texas Cow Girls on the Ranger court at 8 p.m.

A quintet, made up of Hamilton Township faculty members, defeated the All-American Red Heads earlier this year so the local all-stars will be gunning for their second win in a row over a professional girls basketball team.

The coaches lineup, which includes eight mentors from the Franklin County League, should provide stern opposition for the Cow Girls who have won 70 per cent of their games against male competition over an 11-year span.

The Cow Girls, who combine clever court ability with hardwood humor, have played in some of the nation's biggest arenas — from Madison Square Garden to San Francisco's Cow Palace. The gals have played on numerous NBC cards as well as over 150 games with the Harlem Globe Trotter organization.

The coaches lineup includes: Larry Siegried and George Hamric of Hamilton Township; Bob White, University; Harry Wolford, Reynoldsburg; Bob Miller, Canal Winchester; Ray DeCola, St. Marys; Bud Trapp, Rosary; Harry Sawdey, New Albany; Russ Gregg, Teays Valley and ex-OSU Star Gene Millard, now coaching at Bexley High School.

The Cow Girl lineup includes girls from Texas, Oklahoma and Hawaii. Program director George Hamric of Hamilton Township indicated that a preliminary game would also be included on the evening's card — probably a rematch between the Ranger male and female faculty members.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hamilton Township High School on Lockbourne-rd at one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children.

Saturday Is Last Chance For Sign-Up

Saturday will be the last day for boys interested in participating in the Whitehall Boys' Baseball Association program to register.

Registration will take place at the new Municipal Building. Boys should enter from the left door on the lower level. Sign up times will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BOYS WHO will be eight years old but not over 16 years on or before July 31, 1963, are eligible to register. Each boy must be accompanied by a parent or guardian who must complete and sign a WBBA application and pay the $3 sign-up fee.

Proof of birth (birth certificate, baptismal record, etc., or photostats) must be presented by boys who were not registered last season.

Remember — Saturday is your last chance to sign up for '63. All boys who register will play on a team.

Jewish Center Sets 'Sign Up' For AK Softball

The snow and sub-freezing temperatures are bound to disappear, according to local experts. With this in mind, the A. K. Softball Committee, co-chaired by Hirsch Hausman and Marty Gold, announce that registration is now open for the 1936 season at the Jewish Center.

The program, for Jewish Center members, will accept men who are thirty years or older as of May 1, 1963. A fee to cover uniforms, officials and equipment is yet to be determined.

A. K. SOFTBALL is offered for all Jewish Center men able to participate in the low-pressure brand of slow-pitch softball. All games are played under the lights on Thursday evenings at 8 or 9:15. A basic policy of the league is that everyone who signs up will play.

Practice sessions will be scheduled to allow players to get into "condition." League play is slated to start in May. Call Howard Banchefsky at BE. 1-2731 to register.

More Sports, Page 17

FATHER TIME' WEARY

Viking Swimming Trio Won't Let Marks Rest

There might be a lot of truth in the football barker's slogan about "you can't tell the player without a program" but if you didn't bring a stop-watch with you to the spectators' gallery at Columbus Academy's swimming meets this past season, you just weren't in style.

Checking the time on the splashing dashes of three Viking tankers in particular should have been a popular pastime at poolside.

ACADEMY'S Miller - Westwater - Richter trio rewrote the record books with such regularity it seemed Coach Frank McGraw might be using a hungry crocodile as a pacesetter.

Maybe it's true that swim records can't withstand the test of time as compared with other sports, but the statistics compiled by Dennis Miller, Henry Richter and Hugh Westwater this past season aren't exactly the type to be taken lightly.

For instance, between the three tankers, every school record with the exception of the free-style relay mark had gotten a facelifting when the ledger was closed on the Viking's regular season a couple of weeks ago.

RICHTER, a junior, was responsible for four of the marks, establishing new school records in the 50-yard free-style (23.6), the 100-yard free-style (52.6), the 100-yard butterfly (59.0) and the 200-yard free-style (2:01).

As Coach McGraw pointed out, Richter bettered his time in one of the four events each time he competed during the Viking's regular eight-week season.

Year-to-year improvement, which is strongly regarded by swimming mentors, was also prevalent in Richter's performance this year as Henry bettered his time in all four events — particularly the grueling 200-yard free style test (nine-second improvement).

Richter's showing in the district swim meet this year earned him a qualifying spot in both the 50-yard free-style and the 100-yard butterfly.

ANOTHER success story comes in the form of senior co-captain Hugh Westwater who in the words of McGraw, "really has come a long way since his freshman season."

Westwater's claim to fame is the 100-yard breast stroke event. Hugh reshaped the record four times during the past season with his best time set presently at 1:07.7. The Viking tanker also qualified for the state meet in his specialty and has bettered his time during a four - year span by an amazing 20 seconds.

THE THIRD member of Academy's talented trio is a junior swimmer Dennis Miller, who didn't appear to have much difficulty keeping up with teammates Richter and Westwater in the record-smashing assault during the past three months.

Miller's top venture is the 200-yard individual medley which qualified him for the state meet. Denny, who snapped the mark four times this season, improved his time in the event by five seconds his first year — cutting that by nine additional seconds this first time around.

Miller's best time in the medley event stands at 2:17.4 but longer distances seem right up Denny's lane as his name also graces the Viking record book in the 400-yard free-style category at 4:43.4.

WESTWATER, RICHTER and Miller team up with teammate Ross Shepard when McGraw calls on his 200-yard medley relay team which also qualified for the state meet. Best time for this effort was 1:50.5.

Richter and Miller will be back for another try next season and McGraw can also look to several record-breaking freshman swimmers to fill in some of the tank berths vacated by graduation.

Naturally it wouldn't be fair or even accurate to suggest that Westwater, Richter and Miller are the whole story of Academy's swimming success this past season.

But on the other hand it would be rather hard to find anyone from McGraw to the clock-watchers in the stands deny that it's kinda nice to have three guys like that splashing around in your pool.

Scottie Cagers, Matmen Feted At Assembly

A total of 19 varsity awards were presented to Walnut Ridge athletes last week at an athletic recognition assembly.

Varsity basketball letters went to Ron Dawson, Dennis Day, Ken Evans, Dave Feyh, John McQuaid, captain Jim Pyles, Dave Walter and managers Charles Samelson and Richard Nader.

WRESTLING LETTERS were presented to Butch Walston, Jerry Lynn, Dwight Rife, Steve Roberts, Kerney Pinkston, captain Don Pinkston, Jack Brown, John Roop and managers Al Frazier and Gary Krzeczowski.

Reserve basketball awards went to Roy Berman, Gary Carter, Dennis Eckton, Bernie Flemming, Reg Raymond, Bill Masch, Ed Radcliffe and Danny Wolff.

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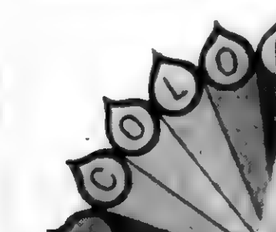


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Another

AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

'Vaud-Villities 1963' Is Coming; Need I Say More?

Vaud-Villities '63 publicity bounced into the office again this year with the soft-sell likened to a two-ton locomotive, and, after checking the press releases, this year's show seems to be the greatest thing for tired blood since "Nature's" spelled backward.

The show, this time entitled "Broadway Springtime!" will be offered Friday and Saturday, Mar. 29 and 30, in Vets Memorial. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

There's something about Vaud-Villities '63 publicity sheets. Simply calling them "news and information releases" fails short in description.

The pages seem to buzz with the excitement of footlights, the melodious hum of vaudevillian favorites like "By The Light Of The Silvery Moon," the smell of heavy make-up and the thrill of a circus overture.

This is quite unlike the type of thing you expect in the gloomy Monday morning mail.

Instantly you're hit with the phrase, "an achievement in magic with music." If that isn't enough to start you waving flags, they come back with lines like "melodie, beauty, color, fun for everyone" or "Come and be enchanted!"

One of the biggest selling points of the show, of course, is the fact that all the talent comes from Franklin County residents. The down-home flavor of this 21st anniversary show is heightened when you consider that 47 different churches are represented by cast members.

Lowell Riley is musical director this time. Robert Murphy and Sarah Smith direct the show, and Richard Fulmer and David Denning handle production.

The 300-member cast has been in rehearsal since January at First Community Church for this presentation.

All profits will go to charity, church-sponsored charities and to show properties.

Actually, gang, you don't need the fancy press releases to sell Vaud-Villities '63. The public has demonstrated that to you in the past. Just let them know the date and curtain time — that's all. They'll do the rest.

Civic Ballet Readies Show

The Columbus Civic Ballet Company will appear Saturday, Mar. 23, 8:30 p.m. at the Hartman Theatre. A program of three ballets, "Hommage A-Glinka," "The Story Of Celeste" and "The Wedding Cake," will be presented.

Tickets for the performance are available at Summers and Son box office, 114 E. Broad-st. All seats are $2.

Eagles Plan For Dinner, Dance

The Drill and Ritual Team of Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, has announced plans to sponsor a chicken a la king and steak Italian dinner Sunday, Mar. 17, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The dinner is open to all Eagles and their families. Donations are $1 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age.

A St. Patrick's Day dance will follow the dinner from 7 to 10 p.m.



WHO COULDN'T succeed in business without really trying with inspiration like Hedy LaRue. She's really Maureen Arthur, one of the stars in "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," which opens at Vets Memorial for a week starting Monday, Mar. 18. She's flanked on the left by male lead Dick Kallman and on the right by Willard Waterman of "Great Gilderaleeve" fame.

'How To Succeed In Business' Is Superb . . . Without Really 'Lying'

By JOHN AUBLE Jr.
Entertainment Editor

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The wacky world of carbon paper and steno pools came alive here last week during a press preview showing of "How To Suceed In Business Without Really Trying" prior to its one-week stand in Columbus beginning Monday, Mar. 18.

The musical comedy should prove the greatest thing for Vets Memorial since "My Fair Lady" — if not the greatest thing for Columbus since its sesquicentennial.

It doesn't take much effort to realize that most of the credit for this Pulitzer prize winner goes to its author, Abe Burroughs, who has delightfully managed to grab slices from everyone's office life — without much exaggeration at all.

"Play It the Company Way" is not only the scheme of how to get ahead but also one of the featured melodies. Don't misunderstand, it's not the type of musical you come away from whistling show tunes. The music is too cleverly woven into the plot for that.

Not only is the music well-woven, but the cast is such a tightly-knit group that it resembles the finest knit 1, purl 2 work of grandma.

When it comes to big stars, the show boasts Willard Waterman, whose most popular characterization was that of the Great Gildersleeve. But likable Dick Kallman, who plays the lead, is no pill either.

Nor is comely Maureen Arthur or Dyan Cannon, who carry the female roles of Hedy LaRue and Kallman's gal friend — in that order.

William Major plays the monkey wrench in Kallman's rise in business while Pat McEnnis and Joe Cowan come in with strong supporting offerings.

The twinkle and shine cast members are part of the National Company of the show, the Broadway cast of which won the New York Drama Critics award and played to more than 574,600 theatergoers.

A comparison between this touring company and the home-towners is almost impossible after viewing the finese and talent of this road group.

If anything, the company enroute to Columbus offers a fresher, livelier approach to the show, since, as with most long-run Broadway productions, the boredom of routine takes its toll.

As far as any "moral lessons" in this presentation, you're safer if you don't look for any. It falls under the bright, bold heading of "entertainment" with a capital "E".

It's a satirical look at the American social system and so up-to-date that Burroughs even slipped in the "Greasy Kid Stuff" line during a scene in the executive's washroom.

A slap at television quiz shows was included with World Wide Wickets company presenting a give-away, which leads up to the funniest line in the show.

Shapely Miss LaRue is billed as the "Treasure Chest Girl" and, before she gives clues to where the loot is hidden, she's asked to take an oath on the Good Book. "Is this a real Bible?" she asks to assure authenticity.

Performances at Vets will be Monday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High-st. Mail orders should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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AN UP-TO-DATE portrayal of services, help and care offered by our state schools in training the mentally retarded is the gist of "A Child Is Waiting" starring Burt Lancaster and Judy Garland. It also shows a comparison with the older mentally retarded who never had the opportunity to be taught. It will be shown at the Main and State Theaters here Mar. 14 to 20.

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SEE, HEAR

A listing of activities prepared by the Arts Council of Columbus for your enjoyment.

SUNDAY, MAR. 17

2:30 p.m., an admission-free Symphony-Gallery Concert at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. 3 p.m., Capital University's concert band performs free with Leonard Smith as cornet soloist.

MONDAY, MAR. 18

8:30 p.m., opening of "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" at Vets Memorial.

TUESDAY, MAR. 19

8:30 p.m., good viewing in the "Burnout" segment of "Empire" to be telecast on WLW-C, TV 4, starring Ryan O'Neal.

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2) A wanted child has a better start than an unwanted one.	☐	☐
3) Too many children for the resources of a family can contribute to unhappiness, poverty and strife.	☐	☐
4) Those who cannot afford a private physician's care have as much right to (and as much need of) birth control help than those who can pay.	☐	☐
5) Early prevention, rather than costly remedial care, is the rational approach to our growing welfare problem.	☐	☐
6) The quality of human life in every family is more important than sheer quantity.	☐	☐

If your answer is YES to these statements, we hope you will be moved to send a contribution, which is tax deductible, to the PLANNED PARENTHOOD CENTER, 206 E. State Street. (The cost of this advertisement has been underwritten by a group of concerned citizens.)

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Attend Your Church This Sunday



WHITEHALL READIES THIRD ANNUAL SAFETY CAMPAIGN

COORDINATING Whitehall's third annual community safety campaign are, from left, Patrolman P. K. Jackson, Safety Director Richard Moling, Chief Ralph Walker, Sergeant Richard Wells and Finance Chairman, W. W. Bailey. Highlight of the campaign will be a public showing of a color, sound, traffic-safety film at Whitehall High May 2. Included in the activities will be motor vehicle safety checks, bicycle and pedestrian safety programs and other "Safety Subjects" of general public interest.

Look—

council says, is not even under consideration.

Property owners in the immediate area of this Lamby-in plot have been fairly mute on the subject.

As in the course of events when emotions are involved, there have been some slightly distorted facts brought into the matter which, needless to say, have clouded the picture even more.

Mainly, among these, are opinions from a Wright-av resident that a nursing home would include "mental patients." Whitehall zoning, however, expressly prohibits any type of sanitarium and Maxwell denies the possibility of a nursing home becoming that.

Another issue brought up was the fact that Whitehall contains 70 per cent rents to 30 per cent property owners—certainly an astounding figure to any community and surely a fine reason for protesting more apartment development.

The figure was supposedly obtained from the Whitehall Building Department. Building Inspector William Martin, however, denies that the figures were ever requested from him.

According to census figures, the rental figure stands now at approximately 25 per cent—with even as much as 50 per cent being a fairly acceptable level.

The influx in apartments in the suburb is fast becoming a political club for the upcoming elections. The current council stands pat on their feelings on this matter, members feeling that there are many commercial areas that they would rather have apartments in.

"The residents have never awakened to the fact that Whitehall is no longer a residential community," one of them commented.

At any rate, apartments are causing woes with home owners. Even nursing homes are not, seemingly, going to win any popularity contests.

After the Lamby-in thing is over with, Maxwell has another apartment proposal to introduce — this one in the 4200 block of E. Broad-st and for about 150 different promay possibly be nine to 12 floors high.

U. S. grade standards have been developed by the USDA ceased fruit and vegetable products.

Leaders—

well as girls," she says. "I hope women who are former Girl Scouts, as well as those who have never been in scouting, will be interested in joining us."

Call the Ohio Trefoil Girl Scout Council office, 221-3291 for information on requirements for Girl Scout leadership.

There will be four age levels beginning with Brownie Girl Scouts, seven and eight years old; Junior Girl Scouts, nine, 10 and 11; Cadette Girl Scouts, 12, 13 and 14, and Senior Girl Scouts, ages 15, 16 and 17.

The program change is designed to establish better continuity from beginning to end of the seven through 17 age range in Girl Scouting.

Each group will be distinguished by its own uniform. Brownie Scouts will wear a tangerine tie with their present brown dress. Junior Scouts will wear the short-sleeved green dress with a yellow tie.

Cadette Scouts will wear the white blouse and green skirt with a dark green arrow-shaped tie. A red-white-and-green cockade will be worn on the beret. Senior Scouts will wear the dark green two-piece dress.

New handbooks for each age level will be available in the fall. Brownie Girl Scouts will find the Brownie B's and the Health and Safety Brownie in their book. Junior Girl Scouts will find the Sign of the Arrow and the Sign of the Star and some new badges.

Cadette Girl Scouts will have Four Challenges to meet plus some new badges. Senior Scouts will have the Eight Indispensables and additional aide bars.

At training sessions throughout the council area each leader will be introduced to the new program designed for all four age levels before receiving special instruction on the one she will be leading in the fall.

Missionary To Speak At Christ Church

Rev. O. Gordon Tang, missionary of The American Lutheran Church, home on furlough from Japan, will address Christ Lutheran Church's Luther League meeting Sunday, Mar. 17.



Rev. Gordon Tang

Rev. Tang, a native of Bottineau, N. D., attended Bottineau High School, is a graduate of Augsburg College and Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul.

He served parishes in Vining and Moorhead, Minn., before departing for Japan in 1950.

The Tang family will be making their furlough home in St. Paul. They have three children, Gregory, Barbara and Sheldon.

Temple Israel's Services Slated

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, Mar. 15, 8 p.m. Sermon will be "Life's High Commitments."

Saturday morning services begin at 9:15.

Jaycees—

N. Yearling-rd as examples of deteriorating roads.

As means of explanation, the book reads:

"This is an appeal to you as a resident of Whitehall, inviting you to join a community-wide effort to make this a finer city.

"The past few years have brought splendid progress in this endeavor. Many Whitehall residents have had their streets rebuilt with concrete pavement. . . The initiative, however, must come from the property owners by means of petitions submitted through official channels."

The book spells out such "official channels" as (1) How improvement costs are met, (2) How to start an improvement project, (3) How to circulate the petition, (4) How to act on a petition, and (5) The final settlement.

Raiders—

(Continued from Page 1)

Pearl Masheter did not hold out much hope to his competition for finding a "happy hunting ground" in Ohio.

"Our layoffs have not affected engineers," he said, "except for appointive jobs such as director and field division deputy directors.

"I don't suppose we have separated half a dozen engineers (outside appointive posts), and those for cause."

Masheter expressed the belief that the recruiting visits from the neighboring states was a tribute to the caliber of engineering personnel within the Ohio Highway Department. "We've got a lot of good people," he said.

The highway director did not seem concerned that he would lose any appreciable number of employes.

"I don't believe they can offer anything that we can't," he said.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

kindle a fire is to rub two opposing opinions together."

* * *

On Growing Up

Firms that stay in business today have to grow and the day when a man can start in business by the seat of his pants is gone. These were the words of advice of Virgil Martin, president of Carson, Pirie Scott and Co., when he addressed the national conference of the Suburban Press Foundation in Chicago last week.

Mr. Martin lauded the suburban press. "Suburban papers have made great strides in the editorial product, and as retailers we respect that editorial product."

He suggested the suburban press join in a cooperative effort with major retail interests to explore the suburban market, its media and the common interests of both media and retailer.

Just as growth of communities has caused the large department stores to go out to the suburbs, this same growth is causing the suburban press to expand its services. We accept the challenge.

* * *

It's a Small World

It is really a small world when you tune in your TV and have an old friend drop in out of a clear sky. And it is even more delightful to enjoy a series of good healthy belly laughs while you watch the antics of the friend.

This all happened last week on the Perry Como show when former localite Gene Sheldon appeared with his well known banjo, and reminded us of the time years ago when Gene appeared as a special guest on the old Hilltop Minstrel show I directed for some 12 years.

A laugh is a good tonic.

* * *

How's the Water Level?

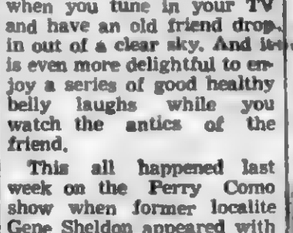
I recently read that winter is the best time to inspect a house you are about to buy. If there is anything wrong with it this is the time it will show up.

Along this line it is good advice to take advantage of our flood season to look at houses or house locations.

Some of the wonderful beauties of a hot summer are soon forgotten when a spring flood comes in your front door or fills your basement.

Most of the American profanity has been used for years and years and it's about time we swear off.

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AM. 7-7511
"Unity" Subscriptions and Literature



WANTED...the simple right to dignity.
WANTED...clothing...a blanket ...the certainty that tomorrow this child of war wracked Asia will have a bowl of milk and a warm meal.
WANTED...your help to make this come true.
GIVE through your church. Help provide the money and materials Church World Service sends overseas each year to assist millions to dignity, strength and a new way of life. GIVE during ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING AT YOUR CHURCH ON SUNDAY, MARCH 24th.

Let's All Go To Church

these Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody, Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Church School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna Dale E. Hency, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship ... 6:30 p.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m. Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

Plan to attend our Big annual
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL WORKSHOP
TIME . . . TUESDAY, MARCH 19
1:30 P.M. OR 7:30 P.M.
PLACE — NEW LOCATION
YWCA — 65 S. FOURTH ST.
4th Floor Auditorium
Admission . . . . . FREE TO ALL
The purpose of this workshop is to acquaint V.B.S. workers with the latest up-to-the-minute methods, school organization and the brand new 10-lesson course plus many new and important creative activities.



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ESTABLISHED 1908

Dear friends,

Do you know that the funeral director is under heavy penalty if he fails to conform with certain regulations?

We have always been glad to cooperate with the authorities in these matters because we realize the importance of the regulations.

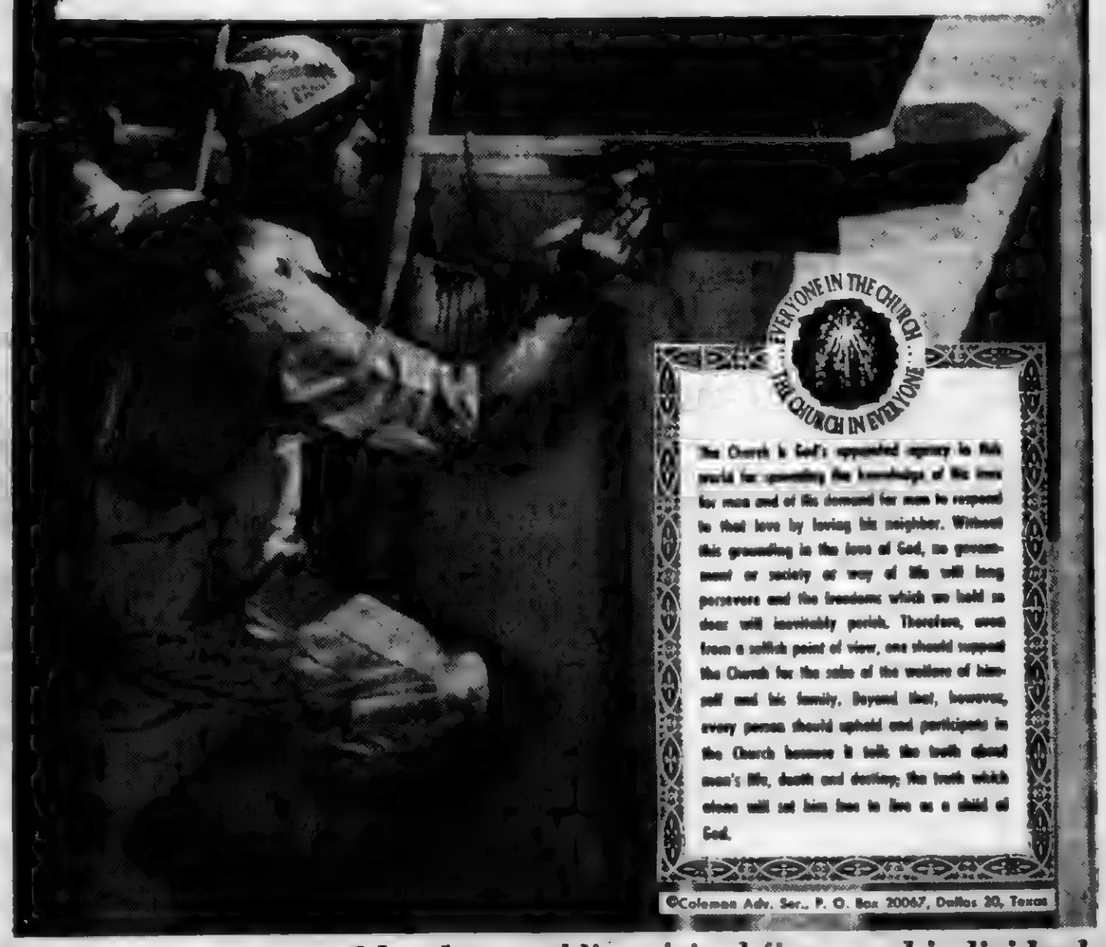
Each death is reported on a standard form. This information is used statistically, to indicate the development and control of disease. The welfare of the public is thus served.

Respectively,

Arthur B Leach

PAINT . . . Protects wood and metal
GOD'S WORD . . . Protects the soul

As paint protects wood and metal from decay, rust, and corrosion, so the promises found in God's word protect the soul from the evils of sin, anxiety and despair. Hear God's wonderful promises proclaimed from the pulpit in the church of your choice this Sunday. These promises so heard will accomplish wonderful things in your soul and heart, for God says of His Word, "It shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it." Isaiah 55:11.



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BUSINESS REVIEW

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PRESENTED TEAM BALL

SCOTT LINDSEY, 944 Rose-pl, receives a regulation basketball, autographed by Ohio State's 1963 championship team members, from Eugene Burget, manager of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association's Great Eastern Shopping Center branch office. Lindsey was one of five persons in the Columbus area who won a personally autographed basketball. His post card was selected at random from among several thousand cards mailed during a recent contest sponsored by the savings and loan company.

North American Receives $350,000 Radome Contract

North American Aviation's Columbus Division has been awarded a $350,000 contract from the Philco Corp. for fabrication of a 110-foot diameter radome.

The large aluminum and fiberglass radome is designed to protect an Air Force radar antenna from weather and electronic signal interference as it performs its communications and surveillance functions.

The same plant recently completed construction of a 150-foot diameter radome, one of the world's largest, for the U.S. Air Force on Bever Mountain, near Baker, Ore.

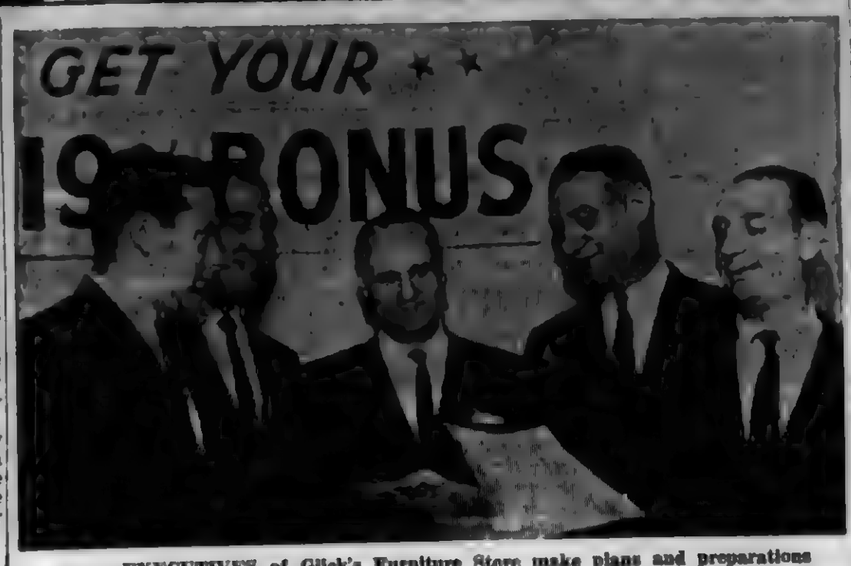
Workshop Set For Bible Schools

The annual Vacation Bible School workshop sponsored by the Christian Book and Gift Shop, 170 S. High-st, will be held Tuesday, Mar. 19, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, in the fourth floor auditorium.

"Christ's Way, My Way," will be the 1963 theme for the entire school program including nursery, beginner, primary, junior, teenage and adult departments. Daily lessons, methods and materials will be graded to the various age levels.

Trained instructors, who prepare the VBS material, will be on hand to explain the best possible way of using items in the school.

New visual aids, crafts and materials will be demonstrated.



EXECUTIVES of Glick's Furniture Store make plans and preparations for the annual 19 per cent Bonus Event now in progress at Glick Stores in the Columbus area and Chillicothe. Shown, from left, are William Bates, assistant manager of Glick's Town and Country Store; William Soliday, general sales manager; Glen Smith, Town and Country Store manager; Robert Glick, company president; and William Glick, executive vice-president.

Glicks Holding Annual 19% Bonus Event To Offer Bargains To Local Consumers

Glick's original, 37th annual 19 per cent Bonus Event began Monday, Mar. 4, according to an announcement by Robert A. Glick, president of the Glick Furniture Company.

The annual event offers Glick customers a bonus of 19 per cent of their purchases to be applied to the cost of ings from the Glick store according to the company pres-

He added, "Any family in the market for home furnishings in the next three months will find it profitable to make their selections now during the 19 per cent Bonus Event."

The savings are being offered by all five of the Glick stores including downtown Columbus, 65 E. Long-st, and in the Great Western, Town and Country and Northern Lights Shopping centers. The same program is also being offered in the Chillicothe Store.

Glick's Stores feature free delivery anywhere in Ohio and credit terms. Free storage, for future delivery and interior decorating services, are also available without charge.

Alterations And Remodeling Featured By Stonecraft Co.

The Stonecraft Company, established eight years ago to promote the use and sale of stone products in construction, doesn't do stone work anymore.

Instead, according to company manager O. J. Marcus, "We now specialize in all types of home remodeling, including room additions, roofing, siding and altering."

Marcus added that the company just seemed to outgrow the stone business, expanded to home remodeling of all types and has confined its activities to this particular field.

Samples of past work and ideas for future construction are available to the public at the Stonecraft Co. offices at 979 E. Main-st.

The business employs eight persons on its staff to facilitate speedy remodeling and repair work. Free estimates are available by calling Stonecraft at 258-8920.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

SUPER DUPER SERVICES

The Fairport Super Duper market, 200 S. Hamilton-rd, now in its eighth year of operation, is one of the best equipped food centers in Whitehall for service to the community. These include money orders, year-round air conditioning, planned music broadcasts and free loan of electric coffee makers and electronic doors. General manager Sam Bates has had more than 35 years' experience in food merchandising and management.

PLAN SALES CONFERENCE

Columbus has been chosen as the location for the First Annual Sales Conference of the D. C. Harris Co. of Wooster, O. Mar. 18 and 19. Sales Manager Jack Krouse said one of the main speakers during the seminar portion of the meeting will be Columbus resident Robert T. Farley, sales manager and vice-president of Tolliver and Curl Sealing, Inc., 2182 McKinley-av, the Columbus distributor of D. C. Harris products.



COSMETOLOGIST GETS HONORS

WANDA SHAFFER, Lancaster, an employe of the Broadmoor Beauty Salon, 20 S. Weyant, holds three of the trophies won during the month of February for outstanding hair styling. The awards surrounding Wanda represent the Grand Award and Master Hair Stylist Trophy, Ohio State School of Cosmetology State Convention, Feb. 3, at Veterans Memorial Auditorium and the Gold Trophy Award from the Hair Dressers Guild of Ohio meeting at the Neil House, Feb. 10. An employe of the Broadmoor Beauty Salon for the past five years, Wanda has received dozens of different awards for her creative hair styles since she was presented with the Master Shield Plaque in her home town in 1958. Wanda was also the originator and chairman of the Hair-a-thon in Columbus, the first of its kind in the nation. During this project local cosmetologists worked around the clock for 24 hours. A regular fee was charged to patrons and then donated to the charity of the patron's choice.

Rabbi To Attend Yeshiva Alumni Conference

Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein of Agudas Achim Congregation will attend the mid-year conference of Yeshiva University Rabbinic Alumni at the Yeshiva University, New York City Saturday evening, Mar. 16 through Monday, Mar. 18.

Some of the world's great Torah authorities will join in the celebrations. Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, and Dr. Joseph B. Soleveitchick, professor of Talmud, will present papers at the conference.

Rabbi Rubenstein has served as vice-president, and is presently a member of the Board of Trustees, of the Yeshiva University Rabbinic Alumni.

TO BUILD GARAGE

L. F. Donovan, 2376 Brentwood-rd, has been issued a building permit to construct a two-car concrete block garage valued at $1,800.

WILL MAKE ADDITION

Fireproof Block and Builders Supply has received a building permit to construct a $1,500 addition to their building at 3800 E. Fifth-av.



ADDS NEW EQUIPMENT

PART OF the overall expansion program of the Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, 36 E. Gay-st, includes the installation of a wide range of IBM machines to expedite record keeping, according to Nat D. Jones, controller. A portion of the new data processing Center is shown in the picture. Jones is pictured, left, operating an electric calculating punch machine while William Martin, data processing manager, feeds customer card records into an IBM sorter. Buckeye Federal is one of the savings and loan associations in Columbus to set up this type of processing center.

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Local Deaths

ARNOLD, Katherine Hoyt, 86, 155 N. Ardmore-rd, Bexley, died Friday, Mar. 8. Member of Bexley Methodist Church. Survived by sister, Mrs. Anna Alexander. Service was held Monday at Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

BASINGER, Harold, 30, 3023 N. Chester-ct, Beverly Manor, died Saturday, Mar. 9, in traffic accident. Employed by Defense and Construction Supply Center, Ft. Hayes, Columbus. Survived by wife and three children in Toledo. Service Tuesday at St. Mary Magdalene Church, Rossford. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Toledo.

BARKER, Daisy (Sallee), 81, 1578 Duffield-dr, passed away Mar. 9. Survived by son, daughter, five grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, a great-great-grandchild, two brothers, one sister, nieces and nephews. Interment, Violet Cemetery by Woodyard Funeral Home.

BLOSE, Marie M., 70, 842 S. Roosevelt-av, died Mar. 9. Survived by daughter, son and seven grandchildren. Interment, Green Lawn by Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home.

DAVIS, Wilber Scott, 79, 2805 Scottwood-rd, passed away. Survived by wife, two daughters, son, nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Interment, Glen Rest by Evans Funeral Home.

GRIGSBY, Eunice Estelle, 77 632 Linwood-av, died Mar. 10. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Interment, Union Cemetery by Schoedinger Funeral Home.

KREIDER, Beatrice, 1103 Euclaire, passed away. Survived by sister. Interment, Tarlton by Defenbaugh, Circleville.

McGUIRE, Thurman, 44, 59 Collingwood-av, passed away. Survived by wife, four sons, three daughters, mother, six brothers, five sisters. Interment, Glen Rest by Gosnell Funeral Home.

SCHWARTZ, Anna L., 86, 1415 E. Broad-st, passed away. Survived by sister-in-law and several cousins. Cremation by Cook and Son Crematory.

STEPHENSON, Mrs. E. Adeline, 72, of 632 Westphal, widow of John Stephenson. Survived by sisters, Mrs. Lilly Trager, Mrs. V. Westervelt and Mrs. Roy Myers. Service Friday, Mar. 8, at Evans Funeral Home. Interment at Violet Cemetery.

BUTLER, Eddie P., 101 Wilson-av. Member of Mt. Vernon AME Church, member of the Brotherhood of Railway, Steamship Clerks, Freighthandlers, Express and Station Employes, Arch City Lodge 610. Survived by wife, Sallie; brothers, Ralph Butler, Rudolph Singletary; sister, Fleta Jones; stepfather, J. Singletary, and mother-in-law, Sallie Burton. Service Saturday, Mar. 9, at Mt. Vernon AME Church. Interment at Union Cemetery by Brooks Funeral Home.

CRISP, Mrs. Laura E., 189 Parklawn-blvd, died Monday, Mar. 11. Widow of James W. Crisp. Member of East Baptist Church and a retired associate of Columbus School System. Survived by two daughters, Ferrill Crisp and Mrs. Margaret Smith. Service Wednesday at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HAY, Allen Bruce, 8, died Monday, Mar. 11, at New York Children's Hospital. Survived by parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ian M. Hay, and sister, Brenda. Formerly lived at 294 S. Ashburton. Services were held Wednesday at Oradell, N.J.

MAEDER, Katherine M., 74, 1586 E. Main-st, died Monday, Mar. 11, at home. Former associate of Arthur H. Maeder and Co. Funeral Home. Survived by five nieces, Sister Mary Florine, SND, Mrs. Herman J. Jacobs, Mrs. Bernard L. Lieske, Mrs. John H. Meeham and Mrs. Louis J. Quint. Prominent in Catholic organizations. Requiem High Mass on Thursday at Holy Rosary Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by John Quint and Sons.

SCHWARTZ, Elva Mae, 64, late of 856 Ruby, died Sunday, Mar. 10. Member of Faith Lutheran Church and Mother's Victory Club. Survived by three sons, Melvin, Faye E. and William J.; seven daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Shimp, Mrs. Edna Shoaf, Mrs. Jean Wilcomb, Mrs. Ruth Yagla, Mrs. Clara Morse, Mrs. Shirley Warrix and Mrs. Mary Sipe; sister-in-law, Mrs. Maude Pheister; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Service Wednesday at Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment at Silent Home Cemetery.

HANBY, Hollis G., 76, 247 Ross-rd, died Mar. 7 in Grant Hospital. Survived by three sons, three daughters, 24 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. Burial held Friday at Jacksontown by Schoedinger Funeral Home.

PINSON, Todd, 628 Wilson-av, died Mar. 6. He was a retired employe of Ohio Malleable Iron Works. Burial held Friday in Green Lawn by Williams and McNabb.

SMITH, Lou B., 85, 4067 Mayflower-blvd, Whitehall, died Mar. 7. Survived by son, W. Ralph Smith. Interment held Saturday in Forest Lawn by Gosnell Funeral Home.

BORGESS, Olive M., 68, 1330 Bryden-rd, died Monday, Mar. 11. She is survived by brother, Fred Borgess, and sister, Mrs. W. T. Brown. Funeral service was held at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery.

LAMPTON, John E., 58, 750 Griggs-av, died Tuesday at Grant Hospital. Survived by wife, Nan Lee; parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lampton; two brothers. Service is to be held today (Thursday) at O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, Toledo Memorial Park.

LOWE, Levi E., 83, 158 N. James-rd. He was the retired owner of L. E. Lowe and Sons Machine Works. Survived by wife, Mary E.; five sons, Charles, Levi, Jr., Willard, George and Woodrow; three daughters, Miss Aileen Lowe, Mrs. Irene Mathy and Mrs. Rita Sargent; brother, James; 17 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren. Service will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Eastlawn Cemetery.

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RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1962

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1962 is as follows:—

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—GENERAL FUND 3.21 mills; BOND RETIREMENT 1.00 mills; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .60 mill; POOR RELIEF AND CHILD WELFARE SERVICES .50 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY .80 mill; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .50 mill; RETARDED CHILDREN .10 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 6.30 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS ON EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	County	School	State	TOWNSHIP: General	Road and Bridge	Fire and Police	Bond Retirement	TOTAL TOWNSHIP	CORPORATION: General	Bond Retirement	Total Corp.	TOTAL RATE
1 CITY OF COLUMBUS	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	25 00
2 Grandview Hts. S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 88	1 10	3 14	24 84
3 Hamilton S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	25 00
4 Jefferson S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	25 00
5 Madison S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 15	1 10	3 25	24 15
6 Mifflin S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	25 00
7 Reynoldsburg S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	25 00
8 Southwestern S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	25 00
9 Westerville S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12 04	1 10	3 14	25 00
10 Worthington S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 73	1 10	3 20	24 60
11 CITY OF BEXLEY	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	8 40	.80	9 20	30 00
12 CITY OF GRANDVIEW HTS.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 70	.80	11 50	27 40
13 CITY OF GROVE CITY	3 30	12 10	30	1 75	.45	1 50	.....	3 20	11 70	.....	11 70	29 20
14 CITY OF HILLIARD	3 30	12 10	30	1 80	.....	1 50	.....	3 30	11 45	.....	11 45	29 05
15 CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	3 30	12 10	30	1 00	.....	.05	.....	1 30	12 30	1 35	13 65	29 25
16 CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 70	.65	12 35	28 35
17 CITY OF WESTERVILLE	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11 50	.....	11 50	27 40
18 CITY OF WHITEHALL	3 30	12 10	30	1 82	.....	1 80	.....	3.60	11 10	.80	11 90	29 40
19 CITY OF WORTHINGTON	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.....	.80	.....	2.10	11 70	.....	11 70	29 20
20 BLENDON TWP.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.....	.80	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
21 Mifflin S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.....	.80	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
22 Plain S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.....	.80	.....	2.10	2 30	.....	2 30	26 40
23 Minerva Park Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.....	.80	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
24 BROWN TWP.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.....	.80	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
25 CLINTON TWP.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.....	.80	.....	2.10	4 44	.....	4 44	27 54
26 Mifflin S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.....	.80	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
27 FRANKLIN TWP.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.....	.80	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
28 Cols. Ind. S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.....	.80	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
29 Scioto-Darby S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.....	.80	.....	2.10	3 30	.....	3 30	26 40
30 Marble Cliff Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.....	.80	.....	2.10	4 80	.....	4.80	27 90
31 Valleyview Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.....	.80	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
32 HAMILTON TWP.	3 30	12 10	30	1 75	.....	.80	.....	2.55	.....	.....	.....	24 85
33 Lockbourne Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	1 75	.....	.80	.....	2.55	1 10	.....	1 10	27 40
34 Obetz Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	1 75	.....	.80	.....	2.55	1 70	.....	1.70	28 00
35 Obetz Corp.-Madison S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	1 75	.....	.80	.....	2.55	.....	.....	.....	24 85
36 JACKSON TWP.	3 30	12 10	30	2	.....	.80	.....	2.80	3 30	.....	3 30	27 40
37 Urbancrest Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	2	.....	.80	.....	2.80	.....	.....	.....	24 40
38 JEFFERSON TWP.	3 30	12 10	30	2	.....	.80	.....	2.80	.....	.....	.....	24 40
39 Licking Hts. S. D.-Licking Co.	3 30	12 10	30	2	.....	.80	.....	2.80	.....	.....	.....	24 40
40 Reynoldsburg S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	2	.....	.80	.....	2.80	11 70	.....	11 70	29 20
41 Gahanna Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	2	.....	.80	.....	2.80	11 70	.....	11 70	29 20
42 MADISON TWP.	3 30	12 10	30	2	.....	.80	.....	2.80	.....	.....	.....	24 40
43 Canal Winchester S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	2	.....	.80	.....	2.80	.....	.....	.....	24 40
44 Teays Valley S. D.-Pickaway Co.	3 30	12 10	30	2	.....	.80	.....	2.80	.....	.....	.....	24 40
45 Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield Co.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	4 60	1 30	5 90	27 50
46 Canal Winchester Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 40	1 10	2 50	24 40
47 Groveport Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 70	.....	1 70	24 70
48 Obetz Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	24 40
49 MIFFLIN TWP.	3 30	12 10	30	10	.....	.....	.....	10	.....	.....	.....	34 40
50 Jefferson S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	10	.....	.....	.....	10	.....	.....	.....	34 40
51 Westerville S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	10	.....	.....	.....	10	11 70	.....	11 70	37 40
52 Gahanna Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	10	.....	.....	.....	10	.....	.....	.....	34 40
53 NORWICH TWP.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	24 40
54 Washington S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	24 40
55 PERRY TWP.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	24 40
56 Southwestern S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	24 40
57 Washington S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	24 40
58 Worthington S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	3 75	.....	3 75	27 45
59 Dublin Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.30	.....	.30	24 70
60 Marble Cliff Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	24 40
61 PLAIN TWP.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.80	.....	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
62 Westerville S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.80	.....	.....	2.10	1 30	.....	1 30	27 40
63 New Albany Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	24 40
64 PLEASANT TWP.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	24 40
65 Westfall S. D.-Pickaway Co.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2 30	.....	2 30	26 40
66 The Plains Local S. D.-Madison Co.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 00	.....	1 00	25 40
67 Darbydale Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	24 40
68 Harrisburg Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	24 40
69 PRAIRIE TWP.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.80	.....	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
70 Scioto-Darby S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.80	.....	.....	2.10	1 30	.....	1 30	27 40
71 New Rome Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.80	.....	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
72 SHARON TWP.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.80	.....	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
73 Columbus S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.80	.....	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
74 Liberty Union S. D.-Delaware Co.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.80	.....	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
75 Westerville S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.80	.....	.....	2.10	6 00	.....	6.00	29 40
76 Riverlea Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.80	.....	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
77 TRURO TWP. Madison S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.80	.....	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
78 Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield Co.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.80	.....	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
79 Reynoldsburg S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.80	.....	.....	2.10	3 30	.....	3 30	27 40
80 Brice Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.80	.....	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
81 WASHINGTON TWP.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.80	.....	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
82 Jonathan Alder S. D.-Madison Co.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.80	.....	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40
83 Scioto-Darby S. D.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.80	.....	.....	2.10	3 75	.....	3 75	28 15
84 Dublin Corp.	3 30	12 10	30	1 30	.80	.....	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	24 40

‡Includes Police and Firemen's Pension. ††Includes Police or Firemen's Pension. †Includes Cemetery Fund.

CERTIFICATE

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 14, 1962.

To NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer, Franklin County, Ohio.
I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.
FRED G. DUNN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio.

W-Run, RR, RR — 2/7-14-21-28, 3/7-14

WLW-C Eyes Cincy Fortunes In NCAA Play

WLW-C TV will exercise its exclusive local rights for live coverage of the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament — telecasting the University of Cincinnati's quest for a third successive national championship.

Cincinnati's tourney opener against the Texas Longhorns will be telecast direct from the Mid-West regional in Lawrence, Kan., Friday, Mar. 15, at 8:30 p.m.

IN THE EVENT that Cincinnati wins Friday, the Bearcats will play either Oklahoma City or Colorado for the regional championship Saturday night, Mar. 16, at 10 p.m., on TV 4.

Should Cincinnati win the Kansas regional, TV 4 will also carry the team's [illegible] in the NCAA championship tourney at Louisville, Ky., Mar. 22 and 23. Game times and opponents will be announced after the Mid-West regional.

Regardless of the fortunes of the Bearcats in the tourney, TV 4 will telecast the championship game of the NCAA at Louisville Mar. 23 at 9:30 p.m.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

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6 rms. of furniture, including practically new bedroom suite and gas stove, refrigerator, chairs, drop leaf table, china closet and misc. furniture. SUN., MAR. 17, 9 A.M.-6 P.M. 960 S. ROOSEVELT AVE.

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BABY SITTER, in my home, 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., 4 days a week, Tues. thru Friday. 86. 253-4973.

SPORTS

Track Finals Here Another City First

The National A.A.U. Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships, to be held at French Fieldhouse Mar. 22 and 23, will mark the first time a Pan-American Games final tryout has been held in Columbus, in any event.

The first two Americans in each event at this meet will be eligible for the United States team which will compete at the fourth Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Apr. 27 - May 4.

JIM LORIMER, President of the sponsoring Ohio Track Club, expects as many as 20 teams and possibly 200 individuals to enter the two-day competition for national honors.

However, Lorimer points out, the meet also has much local interest, with members of the strong Ohio Track Club girls team figuring prominently in several events.

In the 440, Sue Knott will defend the championship she won at Louisville last year. The Ohio State freshman holds the U. S. indoor record in this event and is also the outdoor titlist. Estelle Baskerville will also be defending a title won at Louisville in the high jump. Among her closest competitors should be teammate Chris Miller.

FOR THE PAST two years the Ohio Track Club has won the 880 medley relay and will field another strong contender in the event this year. Other local girls to be watched are Sandy Fears in the dashes and Karen Davis in the 880.

Also entered in the latter event will be Sue Knott's sister, Sandy, now living in Cleveland, who was runner-up in both the indoor and outdoor meets in 1962.

Other entries have been received from as far as Hawaii, Louisiana, Texas, California, Canada, and even Brazil. Tennessee State University will bring their usual strong contingent to defend the team title.

Also present for the meet will be Wilma Rudolph, 1960 Olympic triple-gold-medal winner. However, her competitive status is uncertain, due to a recent appendicitis operation.

Because the meet is a Pan-American tryout, the discus and javelin have been added to the usual schedule of events, making a total of 14 events. Preliminaries will be conducted on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, with finals beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday. Reserved seat tickets may be obtained from the Athletic Ticket Office at St. John's Arena.

Mat Title—

(Continued from Page 13)

Francis) dec. Mike Suller (Toledo Macomber) 3-1.
145 — Robert Haagen (Will. S.) pinned Bill Founds (Stebbns.), 3:55.
155 — Walt Keith (Elyria) dec. Carl Frey (Cl. Lincoln) 3-1.
165 — Ed Cummings (Cl. Brush) dec. Jim Siemund (Canton Tim.), 7-2.
175 — Mike Orasen (Euclid) dec. Bill Dilley (Cl. Brush), 3-2.
Heavyweight — Dennis Morgyssy (Solon) dec. Gary Baryiski (Valley F.), 3-2.

Akron Buchtel Swim Champ; Academy 16th

Columbus Academy finished in a two-way tie for sixteenth place Saturday in the swimming meet at the OSU Natatorium won by Akron Buchtel.

The Vikings amassed a total of four points, thanks to the swimming of co-captain Hugh Westwater in the 100-yard breaststroke event.

WESTWATER FINISHED second in the event Friday in the qualifying round by covering the distance in 1:07, his best time of the year. The Academy senior took fourth place in the finals Saturday.

Buchtel totaled 41.5 points as compared with runnerup Cleveland Height's 37. Arlington, who edged out Academy for the Central Ohio swim title this season, finished in fifth place with 25 points while defending champ Lakewood slipped to seventh place.

TO BUILD ADDITION
John Glass, 4051 Rickenbacker-av, has received a permit to construct a family room addition valued at $1,350. Jess Stalter is contractor.

NEW HOME PERMIT
William E. Ewing, 17 S. High-st, has been issued a building permit to construct a two-story frame dwelling at 627 Wrexham-av. Valuation has been set at $16,000. Robert Beatty, contractor.

Senior Citizens' Shuffleboard Tourney Slated

The third annual county-wide Senior Citizens' Shuffleboard Tournament will be held Tuesday, Mar. 26, 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st. The tournament is open to anyone 60 years of age or over. Beginners are welcome.

Entry blanks for the tournament are at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center or Columbus Recreation Department, Room 124, City Hall. Telephone entries can be accepted up until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 20. Telephone CA. 1-8090.

Cage Scores

AA Tournament
Central 35, Delaware 29
East 56, Newark 35
Arlington 59, Worthington 58
Watterson 74, Mifflin 53
Grove City 53, Whetstone 51
Linden 45, Pleasant View 41
West 63, Mt. Vernon 47
Aquinas 60, Hilliard 44.

A Tournament
Jonathan Alder 61, Academy 33
University 69, Fairbanks 58
Logan Elm 56, Pickerington 47
Canal Winchester 51, Carroll 43.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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525 E. TOWN ST. APARTMENTS
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1-bedroom Medallion all-electric maintenance-free units. Year-'round temp. control and ceramic tile bath. Bus transportation. $99.75 — Utilities included.
All units equipped with Westinghouse Range and 30" oven and Westinghouse 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator.

BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
For further information regarding these apartments and others throughout Franklin County, call 221-5738 or call Mrs. Martin at 231-4135.

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Phone [illegible]

INCOME TAX
Bookkeeping Service
In Your Home or Mine
REASONABLE RATES.
Call E. E. TROUT, 443-2461.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hannick
1076 Scott St. — CA. 4-8908

Income Tax Service
BR. 1-2311

TAX SERVICE
In your home. TR. 8-3967.

ATTENTION:
Program Chairmen
Herm Beck Rambler now has available for immediate use a sound color motion picture on automotive styling. For further information contact Herm Beck, Jr., AX. 4-4497.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
2445 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 9-9803 — NOTARY

TAX COUNSELOR
20 yrs. exp., eve's., Sat. 276-5043

INCOME TAX
DAWSON — 491-3965

INCOME TAX SERVICE
BR. 8-2316

CAR OWNERS
TIME to clean up your car. Rub out and wax. Interiors cleaned. Free pick up and delivery. Call Jack, BR. 4-7156.

CHARM CLASSES
Discover power of natural charm and attractiveness. Instructions in Physical Poise, secrets of Wardrobe Planning, Good Grooming, Basic Modeling. Children, Teens, Women's Groups.
Lectures for Club Groups.
4728 E. LIVINGSTON, BE. 8-7838

YOUNG MEN!
Fulfill your military obligation — keep your present occupation
GOOD PAY; shortest possible active duty tour; then one 2-hr. period a week. Call Sgt. Myers, CA. 4-6762, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Saturday and Sunday.

2—LOST AND FOUND

$25 Reward
Family pet lost March 4, vic. Ohio and Livingston. Spitz and Collie, 12 yrs., male, brown ears with gray on edge, freckles on face, chest and legs, brown around eyes with mole over right eye, tail curls over back. Answers to "Stormy." Cash for return or proven information. 258-7068, AX. 1-2822.

LOST — Feb. 18 female Beagle, black, brown, white, collar and license, vic. Whittier and Heyl. Reward. 444-3700.

3—HELP WANTED

Experienced Insurance MEN
Leading company in the hospitalization field has an opening for a man who can show others how to produce. An opportunity to build your own staff with salary and overrite. State manager will assist in building this staff. All leads furnished, all advertising paid by the company. Call BE. 7-8439.

MAKE EXTRA money, your own hours, Beeline Fashions. TR. 8-6692.

Boy
Vic. Parklawn Blvd.
As Carrier
for
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

3—HELP WANTED

FEMALE
Part-time and vacation relief for cafeteria. Must work any shift. Apply—
TERNSTEDT DIVISION G.M.C.
[illegible]

PAYCHECK
EVERY FRIDAY
For 3 men seeking sales career! Age 21-60. High School Graduates. Business-like Appearance.
WE HAVE
Secure Salaried Employment $390.00 Per Month
Employe Disability Benefits. Bonus, Travel Allowance.
Blue Cross. Retirement Program Vacation at Company Expense. Annual Company Convention. This Year, WASHINGTON.
CONTACT
W. E. SMITH, Manager
PEOPLES LIFE INS. CO.
74 S. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio
CA. 8-3728 days; 235-6357 eves.

$120 To Start
$300 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part-time opening. HU. 6-9370 days; 486-9773, 7-8 p.m.

WANTED — 2 ladies with car, 4 hrs. daily, about $60 week. 486-4964. STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS.

RIGHT NOW
I'M LOOKING for a man who has the desire to enter the sales field but has never done so because he lacks experience. Prefer neat appearing, married man, over 21. Car helpful. Opportunity for $150 to $200 per week to man selected. Apply ELECTROLUX CORP., 1855 N. High, 9 a.m. only.

EARN extra money, part or full time, with growing concern. Phone 279-0981.

PART TIME. Like people, clothes and MONEY? Enjoy all three. Big profits, flexible evening hours. No investment, no experience necessary. BEELINE FASHIONS, 491-1824, evenings.

SHOE SALESMAN
FOR PART TIME WORK
Must be experienced. Liberal hourly rate. Apply
EASTON SHOE STORE
Great Southern Shopping Ctr.

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise. No deliveries. Car necessary. Ph. 236-3739.

OFFICE NURSE — 1½ days ea. week. Contact J. R. Hurt, M. D., West Jefferson, Ohio, for interview. Phone 879-8141.

EARN EXTRA MONEY, part or full time, with growing concern. Phone 279-0981.

WANT MAN with small tractor to plow garden. 213 St. Christopher Lane, in Whitehall.

EXPERIENCED
Beauty Operator
For interview, BE. 8-8413.

LADY TO care for 2 children Wed. afternoon and Sat. morning. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. BR. 9-7023.

Secretary
Experienced, Division Office of Motor Transportation Co.
AX. 4-6141

NEED RELIABLE BABY SITTER in my home, full time. Vicinity of Lincoln Village North. BR. 4-5759.

WANT lady for general housework, 1 or more days per week. Hilliard area. Call TR. 6-4231 or after 5, TR. 6-7077.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

[illegible]
OF NEED
OF A NURSE?
Call Dial Registry
[illegible]

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANT WEEKEND DRUMMER JOB.
Rock and swing.
Call BE. 8-8335 after 6 p.m.

MAN DESIRES work, cleaning offices, afternoons. Call BR. 6-1332 any time aft. 4:30 p.m.

WILL do ironings in my home. Reasonable rates. 224-9755.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

I

UP TO $5,000.
Second Mortgage Money

Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and we must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E.
Columbus 5, Ohio

TEXACO

Modern New Texaco Service Station for lease to ambitious businessmen looking for a future in their own business. Training and financing available.

CALL BR. 9-8639

Evenings, Roger McWilliams - 268-2513

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer week) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call H. W. Messer TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver. 444-4778.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

IRONINGS to be done in my home, $2.50 basket. 237-6953.

HILLTOP — Ironings done in my home, $4 bushel. 279-6470.

IRONINGS in my home, south. HI. 4-6697

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR. 4-0996.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, experienced, reas. rates. 276-4418

IRONINGS done in my home, vic. Avondale and Sullowa. 231-6866.

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME. BR. 8-4464 EVENINGS.

IRONINGS, vicinity Hamilton, Livingston. BE. 8-0968.

WANT DAY WORK, WEST. BR. 9-3855

IRONINGS in my home, $1.25 per doz. pieces. Mrs. Naylor, 836-2364, Groveport.

REL. LADY desires care of elderly, invalids or children, 3 days per week. Prefer West. Write Box 217, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 3465 W. Broad.

IRONINGS, South. Pick-up and deliver. HI. 3-6432.

IRONINGS, baby sitting, my home, reas., refs. BR. 9-3285.

IRONING DONE in my home, $4 bu. bskt., pickup and deliver, New Rome area. TR. 8-8240.

LOW COST BUILDER Special prices for block garages, five years to pay, FHA financing. BR. 8-8067.

IRONING DONE in my home. Very neat. $1 hr., average bskt. $3. Experienced. Call Carol, 866-2363.

TYPING of cards, envelopes, etc., at home. BR. 8-0388 after 4 p.m.

Maid

Reliable — free Tuesday and Thursday. Phone 262-3637 after 3:30 p.m.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel mid. age, exp'd., part time. 253-8691.

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 8-0226 aft. 6 p.m.

RELIABLE East Side mother will care for children, Walnut Ridge School area. References. 866-7637.

BABY SITTING — My home, Hilliard. 876-4580.

CHILD CARE — My home, vic. Sullivant-Georgesville, fenced yd., $8 day. BR. 4-0767.

WILL CARE for children, days, in my home; eves. and wk. ends in yours. Reasonable. 276-5675.

WHITEHALL — Care for children, my home, ref's., reas. BE. 7-1906.

BABY sitting or invalid care, want work aft. 4 p.m., have ref's. 252-1944 days, 258-9418 eve.

BABY SITTING done in my home. Reas. rates 276-4429.

EXPER. mother will baby sit in her home, 5 days wk., well balanced meals, will accept handicapped child, Pinehills area. 866-3683.

BABY SITTING — My home, Hamilton Village. BE. 8-7722.

MOTHER will baby sit in her home, days. Fenced yd. Prefer age 2 to 5, Brookside in Reynoldsburg. 866-3871.

H.S. GIRL wants baby sitting eves., weekends Hilltop. BR. 4-6154.

WEST—Excel. care for children 3 mo's. to 2 yrs. old, in my home. References. BR. 4-6875.

WESTWOOD — Will care for children in my home week days, West Jefferson. 879-9788.

RELIABLE East Side mother will care for children in her home, $2 a day, good lunch and loving care. References. 237-7741.

BABY SITTING — West Side exp. lady will go to your home. Refer. CA. 4-1869.

TEEN AGE girl wants job either as part-time baby sitter or assisting with spring house cleaning. Call 294-4756 between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

VIC. Miller and Gates — Child care, my home. Reas. HI. 4-4908.

WILL CARE for child in my home, day or wk. BR. 9-0483.

WEST SIDE, care of children in my home, night or day. 231-6966.

WILL CARE for child in my home, Lincoln Village North. $20, 5 day week or $5 per day.. Hot lunch. TR. 8-3949.

WILL BABY SIT in my home, day or night. Fisher Rd. near Hague Ave. 274-4811.

WILL CARE for small child in my home. 224-9736.

CHILD CARE in my home, 1½ yrs. and older. South. 443-3267

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHERS Worried without work? Work without worry! Lic. supervised child care. DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY 8 a.m. CA. 1-4675 6 p.m.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child READ. RATES. 2 to 6 years, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-4305

5A—DAY NURSERIES

STORYTIME SCHOOL Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423. If no ans., or aft. 3:30, BE. 1-

6—FOR RENT

Furnished Apartment

Living room, bedroom, private kitchen and bath, $80 wk. (extra single bedroom available, $3). Util. furn. Fine location. Adults only. 34 S. Warren or call HU. 6-5109.

OFFICE SPACE

4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL BE. 1-1702 — BE. 1-2262

BROAD AND HAGUE — Effcy. apartment, furnished, private entrance. LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER MARY E. YAHN 314 N. HAGUE — BR. 9-1241 BR. 4-3188

TOWN ST. W.—Unfurn'd apt., 5 rms., bath, $65, nr. Mt. Carmel, schools. Gas fnc. Completely redec. BR. 4-6421 or HU. 8-0619.

329 SYCAMORE — 3 rm. effcy., range, refr. Adults. $68.50 mo. CORONET DR., LOC. NORTH, 3-bedrm. ranch, $95 month. 878-6420

LARGE front rm. for refined older woman, nr. bus, shopping, cooking priv'gs., ref's. exchanged. BR. 9-9961.

EAST

1666-1676 E. Livingston Ave.—New brick bldg., unfurn. 2 bedrms., disposal, full basement, off-street parking. For further information call 258-8179 or stop by 1664 Livingston.

KOHR-HAVENS

1611½ W. 6TH AVE. — 5 rms., unfurn., bath, priv't., white adults, $45. HU. 6-2364.

392 CHITTENDEN AVE.—5 rms., unfurn., bath, in rear, gar., white adults, $70. HU. 6-2364.

HILLTOP — Unfurn. apt. in residential area, nr. transp., lge. living - dining rm., lge. bedrm., tile bath, range, refrig., storm windows, gar., $85. BR. 4-3674.

NEW SPLIT LEVEL Available for immediate occupancy in excellent location, unfurnished, 3½ baths, formal dining room, family room and recreation room, 170-ft. lot. INQUIRE ABOUT LEASE OPTION. Call P. E. McDANIEL, 878-8881.

DEFFET RENTALS — 276-8183 2225 W. Broad St. (Rt. 40)

1063 S. 3RD (rear). 3 rm. house, partly furn. Inq. 1061 S. 3rd.

HILLTOP — Front bedrm. for 1 or 2 employed ladies. Kchn. privileges. BR. 9-1315.

548 W. STATE—4-r. upper apt. Prvt. ent. White. 224-9761.

HARRISBURG PIKE — 3 room modern single house. Basement, gas furnace, garage, big yard. HI. 3-1476.

APARTMENT, near General Motors, 3 rooms and bath, range and refrigerator, second floor, private entrance.

HILLTOP — Sleeping room for employed person. BR. 4-8771.

41 S. OGDEN — Sleeping room in private home for employed person. Convenient to bus and restaurant. References. BR. 4-6345.

HILLTOP — Slpg. rm. Empl. man. Good loc. BR.

SULLIVANT AVE. — 2365½, upper duplex, 5 rms., partially newly decorated. BR. 4-3981.

FURNISHED sleeping room, twin beds, in nice suburban home. Prefer elderly man and wife $50 mo. Chime Road vicinity. BR. 4-8036.

RELIABLE LADY to live in home with elderly lady. More for home than wages. Refs. CL.

CLEAN 3-room mod. trailer, suburban S.W. TR. 8-4238

75 S. WARREN — 5 rm. upper duplex, prvt. front and back porch, h.w. firs., newly decorated. $70 mo. BR. 9-8505.

2731 STEELE AVE. — Sleeping room, sun porch attached, kitchen privileges. BR. 8-4136.

EAST — 4 rms. and bath, nice quiet upper duplex, white. CL. 2-8867.

WESTGATE RM., new unit, air conditioned, kchn. priv., business girl, nr. bus, G.M. and Westinghouse. BR. 4-8929.

5-RM. lower duplex, furnished, very nice, 1 mile west of LAFB. Inquire at 896 Main St., Groveport.

SLEEPING ROOM — gent. pref. 453 S. Eureka Ave., Apt. 4-8082.

MIDLAND AVE. — For colored, 4-rm. duplex, priv. bath, $75 mo. Call Mr. Alford, BR. 8-6363 or HU. 6-5089.

W. BROAD AT WAYNE—1 and 2-rm. effcy's., private baths, stove, refrig., new ceilings. 294-2462 days, AM 3-2358 eves.

E. MOUND ST., 1½ d'ble., 6 rms., new gas fnc., $75, white.

101 N. HARRIS — 1½ d'ble., 6 rm., breakfast nook, gar. BR. 4-0864.

SLEEPING room for employed man and garage if references required. BR. 9-3048.

WEST—3 rms. and bath unfurn. apt., upper, gas fnc., $80 mo. CA. 1-3459, CA. 8-1910.

½ NEW TW. SGLE., 2466 Glencoe Av., Grove City. 2 bdrms., new elec. range, full bsmt. Prefer adults, no pets. TR. 8-2633 between 6 and 9 p.m.

EAST — Berwick Manor, new deluxe 5 rm. apt., h.w. firs., new stove, refrig., $95. 231-6427

AS LITTLE AS $1.20
Buys a Fast-Action HAMTLEY WANT AD. BR. 4-1139

7—WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF 6 needs home, 5 or 6 rms., nr. Central Pk. 262-

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3169 W Broad St.

WANT TO rent garage, vic. Hague and Ridge. BR. 4-8090.

8—INSTRUCTION

PHONICS SCHOOL — Teaching reading to children or adults who have not learned to read. Adult eve. classes BR. 8-2005.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS
in your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1932 — 274-8545

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2302 W. Broad — BR. 4-3210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-3644

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

WANTED — Piano teacher for Bexley, Whitehall area. Bertha M. Daarud Studios Established 1932. — 274-8545.

ACCORDION LESSONS in our studio or take advantage of our portable studio. MUNSON MUSIC, 291-6583. Lesson fee only $1.75 in YOUR home.

PIANO LESSONS
BR. 1-0076

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8139

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used WURLITZER SPINET
Smallest size. Excellent condition Matching bench. Fully guaranteed.
$395
No Money Down, 2 Yrs. to Pay. Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

Upright Piano
EXCELLENT CONDITION, $60. BR. 4-6753

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE? Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER Wicks Organ Service Co.

PROTECT PIANO INVESTMENT with expert tuning and adjustment. 25 years experience. Call Mike Vujnovic, 274-3393.

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY City-Suburban Farms, Lots "DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF." SHOAF REALTORS 875-6306 — 274-8022

LISTINGS WANTED
BUYERS waiting — medium to low prices.
SOUTH and SOUTHEAST.
AL YANDERSITS — 252-6690
KAYE REALTY CO.—253-8719

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

7 ROOM
2 BATH RANCH
Here is all the room and privacy you need on nearly an acre of land, only 2 blocks from Town and Country, and priced right. Call me and see FRANK BAJUS, HI. 4-7428.
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR BE. 1-1630

S.E., By owner, ranch, Rt. 33, 5 rms., bath, lot 180x200, 2-car attached gar. TR. 7-7924.

HILLIARD CONKLIN ADD. — 3-bedroom ranch, wall to wall carpet, wood burning fireplace, rec. rm. with bar, blktop dr., well landscaped, by owner, $17,500. TR. 6-6807.

EAST—New quality built split level, 3 bedrms., built-in appliances, rec. rm., 1½ baths, by owner. 231-4827.

FOR THE EXECUTIVE and those desiring "a little better" 1½-sty. nearly new. Lge. living rm. (24 by 15), beautiful w.-to-w. carpeting and log burning fireplace. Elec. kitchen, 3 plus bedrooms, 1½ baths, intercom system with music in every rm., including fine rec. rm. in bsmt. Att. gar. Close to all

FOR GOOD SERVICE and a square deal, list with Fox. Call any of these HILtoppers for free appraisals:
FOX — BR. 4-5784
OGDIN, BR. 4-6360
LINIMANS, BR. 4-6196
LAING, TR. 8-5630
STORY, BR. 4-1052
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W. Broad St. BR. 9-3607

6-ROOM, 3-bedroom ranch, 2-car garage with breezeway, gas furnace, fenced yard, patio in back, storm windows and doors. 866-8445.

MINGO ESTATES —open Daily-Sundays. TE. 7-2382—UN. 6-2396

SOMETHING SPECIAL!!
IMMACULATE — 2 sty., 4 bedrm. Nice liv. rm., 1½ baths. Close to bus line. $10,500, FHA. Check for details.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.

$14,500 — By owner, 6-year-old 3-room modern brick, 1 floor. Close to everything. Will F.H.A., good terms. Open house any time. 708 S. Sylvan Ave.

373 COLUMBIAN AVE. — Neat clean, cozy, well-kept home, 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas conv. fnc., gar. Nr. bus, all schools. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6339

NORTHWEST — Close to San Margarita. 2 acres, 5 rm. house, bath, 2-car gar., chicken house. Only $10,500. Terms.
JORDAN — BR. 4-3257

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant. Move right in, 6 rm. mod., oak floors, gas fnc. Only $9,250. Terms. Jordan, BR. 4-3257.

SOUTH, close to Federal Glass, lge. 6 rm. side d'ble., only $9,000. $1,000 dn.
GRIFFING — BR. 9-3187

James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

IDEAL BUILDING SITES — 3 Acres, Hilliard, 110'x200' each. Reasonably priced.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W. Mound St.

LN. ASSUMP. — $800 dn., $77 mo. 3-bedr. ranch under $11,000.
DUPLEX — $10,900. Rents furnished for $170 per month.
TRADE — 4-bedrm. in Westgate, Bsmt., 2-car gar., 2 baths, screened-in side porch. Good condition.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 E. Harrin Open 9-9 276-8474

JEFFERSON
40 acres, Gardner Rd. Mod. 2 story, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, h.w. firs, new barn, 2-car gar. enclosed back porch.
JEFFERSON REALTY
1114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-2418
After 5, TR. 8-6057.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

373 LENOX AVE., New Rome—2 bedrm., 2 story frame, living rm. with w.b. fplc., lge. din. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven, nice breakfast nook. Gas h.w. perimeter heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar. $17,500.

111 S. FRANKLIN ST., Hilliard—3 bdrm., 1 flr., recreation space in bsmt., mod. kchn., storm windows, screens. Lg. lot with s. drive to nearly new 2-car garage. $11,900.

40 GRANT ST., HILLIARD—3-bedroom ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard. $14,000.

CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7126 Hilliard

$300 DOWN
370 A MONTH PAYS ALL! 3 or 4 bedroom home. Clean throughout. Formal dining rm., storms, new tank, fenced yd., 2-car gar House will be freshly painted in spring. Call now on this! BR. 8-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
REALTORS
2943 Sullivant 8-0 BR. 8-5435

Upper Arlington
2291 WOODSTOCK RD. — 3 bedrms., liv. rm., w.-w. carpet, w.b. fplc., div. bsmt., lge. lot, $19,000.
Call Martindale, BR. 9-7088.

SOUTHWEST—Nr. bus, duplex, 4 rms. and bath up, 5 rms. and bath with bsmt. and shower dn., gas fnc., lge. lot, city utils. $12,500. Martindale, BR. 9-7039.

198 ACRES at Georgesville. Under $300 an acre. 5 houses. Easy financing.
Call Canter, TR. 8-8380.

BUILDING SITES, 3 acres, Gents Rd. Small stream.
Call Canter, TR.
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
Branch Office — Suite 801, 5 E. Long St., Columbus 15, O. CA. 1-8331

EAST — Nr. Holy Spirit, NAA and W. Electric, 3 bedrms, tile bath, new 9'x23' covered patio, fenced yard. BE. 1-8532.

LITHOPOLIS
All brick ranch. 3 bedrms and den or 3rd bedroom. 1½ baths, spacious kchn., cherry paneled dining rm., sunken living rm with w.-b. fplc. Family rm., bsmt., attached 2-car gar., $20,500.

GROVEPORT
1½ story, with 4 bedrooms, lg. kchn., full bsmt., big lot. $10,500
CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., firpc in carpeted living

KEN REALTY
TE. 6-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7632

HAMILTON MEADOWS
Loan assumption, 3 bedrms., gar., patio, fenced yd., storms. For information call 491-2540.

HE THAT WANTS
3-BEDROOM stucco ranch on ¾ acres located nr. Reynoldsburg. Beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, giant picture window in living room, stone w.-b. fireplace, 2-car heated garage.
Priced to go quickly at—
$13,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2205 or UN. 6-6631.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7663 E. MAIN ST.

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

3 Bdrm. Modern Sgle.
Wall to wall carpeting, liv rm., din. rm., gas fnc., gar., nr. high school and grade school
By Owner — BR 4-3360.

Home and Income
Double house. Fairwood Ave., 6-rm. s side, gas fnc's., wall to wall carpet, garage.
By Owner — CL. 3-6417.

314 S. HAGUE, 2-bedrm. 2-story frame, $9,200, fenced yard, gar. Will trade.
Don Scoles Realty
TR. 6-6572

Just Listed West
3-bedroom ranch. living room with w.-b. fireplace, kchn. with built-ins, 1½ baths, full bsmt., att'd. gar. Be first to see.
Virginia Shoti, CA. 4-1993.
Be the Richardson Realty
L. 6-1696 — BR. 4-1396

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Arlington North of Lane
4-bedrm. brick, built-in kchn., panaled rec. rm. By owner.
HU. 6-8934

780 Alton Rd., 1¼ A.
3-BEDRM. RANCH, 5 YRS. OLD
Owner selling due to ill health. Lge. living rm. with w.-w. carpet and drapes, formal din. rm., lge. mod. kchn. with din. space, 1½ ceramic baths, 32'x54' bsmt., gas f.a. heat, enclosed breezeway to 2-car gar., beautiful well shrubbed yd. with circle dr. 5 mi. west of city. Built by owner. Under $35,000.
Call TR. 8-3311 for appointment.

$10,500 Whitehall
3800 KENARD CT., no traffic, dead end, 2-bedroom, 1 floor, ample closet space, modern kchn., exhaust fan, fenced yd., side drive, plenty of shrubs, trees. WILL FHA.
BE FIRST ON THIS.
CUNNINGHAM
BR. 8-0038 — BR. 8-0039

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

For Lease
Service Station in northwest area, call BR. 9-9421, eves HU. 8-3093.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY for rent. Equipped and stocked. 252-7778.

B&W CARRY-OUT - Groceries
West Broad Street
Extra fine equipment.
Owner retiring.
$3950 takes all,
or come see, make offer.
BR. 8-2406

Dentist Retiring
Excellent opportunity for young dentist to rent or buy good going practice and equipment. Call BE. 1-0072.

14—USED CARS

'57 PONT. 4-dr. hdtp., pay bal and title dn., pymts. only $39 a mo. AX. 9-1300.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
884-886 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'59 CHEV. 2-dr., $32 dn., $32 mo.

'60 FORD convert., $66 dn., $66 mo.

'59 FORD 2-dr. hdtp. Very sharp. $39 dn., $39 mo.

'63 FALCON 2-dr., assume payments of $66 mo.

Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7627

'57 BUICK 4-dr. hdtp., pay me $30, assume pymts. $35 a mo. AX. 9-1210

COMPLETE TRANSMISSION OVERHAUL, FULLY GTD. Any make or model, $146 $5 down, $7.94 month
B & B MOTORS
880 W. Broad St. 231-0408

'59 BUICK Electra, exced. cond., must sell, $1,287 bal., nothing dn., just take pymts. $47 a mo. AX. 9-1300.

'61 FALCON 4-dr. wagon, standard, r.-h., low mileage $1595
'60 FORD Galaxie Convert., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. $1495
'60 CHEV. B.A. 4-dr., V-8, auto., P.S., factory air cond. $1795
JIM SARGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. 224-3283

'59 DESOTO 9-PASS. station wagon, r.-h., full power, good cond. By owner. HU. 6-8934.

'63 OLDS 98 4-DOOR deluxe, r.-h., 8-way seat, fully equipped, clean throughout, 6000 miles. Owner, BR. 9-7666.

Excellent Second Car
'60 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan, auto. trans., r.-h., $1795. UN. 6-8089.

1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy "8", Donald Rea, 110 N. Oak St., London. Evening or weekend.

'56 FORD FAIRLANE, auto., runs good. $50. BR. 9-1740.

'56 LINC 2-dr. hdtp., perf. cond., pay me $25, assume pymts. $34 a mo. AX. 9-1210.

WHITE '60 Buick convert., auto., r.-h., excellent condition. See it to believe it. HI. 4-8794.

'60 FALCON — Like new cond., $695 BR. 4-1489 after 6 p.m., ask for Donna.

14—USED CARS

'61 FORD — 2-dr., clean and in good cond., engine good. See aft. 5 p.m. at 675 Briggs St., CA. 4-5463.

'58 OLDS—Cpe., set up for Olds O.V.H., LaSalle trans., new interior. Best offer over $100. 785 Brown Rd.

'61 FALCON 2-dr. deluxe, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, 21,500 miles. 885-3764 evenings and weekends.

'54 RAMBLER 2-dr. hardtop, 32,000 mi., nice, ideal second car, sell quick, $250 or best offer. owner. BR. 9-0046.

'60 FORD Galaxie, st. shift; '61 Corvair, both excel. cond., low mi., must sell one, no dealers. 491-3540.

'50 DODGE Club coupe, auto., radio, heater $99.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-8689

'59 OPEL RICKARD 2-dr., stick shift, r.-h., good tires, good cond. Reasonable. TR. 8-5686.

'54 FORD CUSTOM 2 dr. sedan, V-8. BR. 4-0696.

'63 MERCURY Meteor 4-dr. white ivory, w.s.w., r.-h., pwr. steering, side view mirror, like new throughout. $3,000. 878-3879.

1959 CRUISEOMATIC 4-door Ford, 2 speaker radio, heater, clock, white sidewall tires Good condition, cream and blue. Dublin, 889-8845.

'53 Dodge, 6 Cyl.
279-9596.

1963 FALCON 2 dr. sedan, gold color, stand. shift, r.-h. Approx. 11,000 miles, excel. cond. Call 837-4800 aft. 6.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

MOTORCYCLES — '59 Harley-Davidson Selec '58 Zundapp Citation Twin. Both good condition. TR. 8-7690.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

1962 DODGE panel truck, body good cond., runs good. BE. 8-3667

'56 CHEVROLET dump truck, 2-speed axle, $800. UN. 6-8344.

¾ G.M.C. 4 SPEED, $225.

CAMPING TRAILER, Alma Sportsman, 18 ft. aluminum. Sleeps 5. $375. TR. 6-6048 after 6 p.m. week days.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

1961 PALACE, 21 ft., 2-bedrm., canvas awning and fence, $950 235-5778.

'60 FRONTIER, 48x10, excellent cond. Call 274-9782 aft. 6 p.m.

ANDERSON, good cond., 2 bedrms., washer, will del., $2200. Pataskala 4788, collect.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

2 CHAMPION SIRED silver Frasers poodles, toy, male, 8½ mo. TR. 8-0089, TR. 8-6368.

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6180

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BEAGLE PUPS, 7 weeks old, A.K.C. registered, black, tan and white with blue and red ticking. BE. 8-1963.

COCKER — Male, blond, age 4 months. 875-4774.

POODLES
1 small miniature, toy, black, 6 mo's. old, AKC reg., very good pedigree. 833-1680.

4 PUPPIES — Beagle, Cocker mixed, $5 ea. BR. 4-3546.

RABBITS, 12 does, 3 with litters, 10 bred, 1 buck, 24 young (cages). BR. 9-2268 after 5 p.m.

13 yr. old Cocker Spaniel needs home, master leaving city, will furnish food. BE. 8-7986.

SMALL PUPPIES — 12 ea. up 1 blk. stamps. BR. 4-8679.

WILL GIVE to a good home, thoroughbred Cocker Spaniel female, loves children, fully trained. HU. 6-2236 after 5.

HOME WANTED for 9 mo's. old female dog. CA. 1-3632 eve's.

CHUHUAHUAS, 7 WKS. A.K.C. reg. 879-8061.

AKC REGISTERED 2-month-old Pekingese pups for sale. Very nice. Also stud service. 879-9436

BEAGLE HOUND, male, 8 wks. old, $10. BR. 9-9544.

ENGLISH SETTERS TR. 8-4586

Toy Manchester
6 MO'S. OLD FEMALE

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 30 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-9631

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1338 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-8183
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2300 W. BROAD ST.

WILL BUY man's suits, topcoats and shoes. BR. 1-5619.

CASH FOR furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-2436 or CL. 3-1882.

WE BUY AND SELL
Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave.—CA. 4-7664

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES, old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

ROUND SOLID maple table and chairs. Reasonable BR. 9-2237

WANT TO BUY: 12" TO 18" WOOD BAND SAW and 8" table saw. Call 237-6048.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NUTRI-BIO
Dietary Food Supplement
866-8218

TV, PORT., servicemen going overseas, first $35 takes it; wringer washer, Apex, good, $20. CL. 3-1526.

BOY'S CLOTHING, 6-14, excel. cond. Suit, sz. 8, 3 sport coats, 2 robes, shirts, pants, suburban coat, sz. 12 (75% dacron, 25% wool). All very reasonable. HI. 4-6909.

MOVING TO TEXAS
Will sell "Comforteer" gas heater, used 2 mos., $30 cash. Bought from Cousins and Fearn for $75 cash. Have papers to prove. Ph. 252-8086 after 5 p.m.

NURSERY CHAIR; combination hi-chair and low playtable and chair, $12 or 4 bks. stamps; hi-chair and bathinette, $15 or 5 bks. BR. 9-7119.

3 Pc. Living Rm. Suite — $49.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 E. HIGH CA. 1-6778

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

NEW and USED TV
DAN FISHER TV
4823 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 30% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 49c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. 98c yd.
All Nations Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BE. 8-1988

WASHER, white Maytag wringer, late model, A-1, $39. 3523 Lockbourne Rd., 491-0468.

Agriculture Lime
Special Prices Feb. and March.
"Will Not Be Under-Sold"
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-3037.

84" LIVING ROOM couch and chair, good condition, $35; bunk beds, complete, excellent conditions. When new, cost $126. 276-1048 aft. 6 p.m.

DRESSER, lg.; gossip bench; steam heater; kitch. cabinet; elec. port. mach.; green rug; vanity, triple mirror and bench. 258-1434.

SCALES — TOLEDO
Be fine for grocery store. Excellent cond. $35. CA. 4-4686.

VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.95 AND UP. — Uprights, tanks, canisters, all makes. Full guarantees, terms if desired. 443-3426

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
1 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1488 Sullivant Ave. 276-5288

FREEZER, upright, 18 cu. ft; Niagara massage chr.; 6 pc. cherry drop-leaf din. rm. set; spinet desk; mahog. oval drop leaf table; Lionel train, track, 2 train boards with track; man's car coat, sz. 38-40; boy's leather boots; boy's bowling shoes, size 7; 8 snow tires, 900x14. TR. 8-4588.

BEDRM. SUITE, mahog. Sheraton, twin beds, chest, desk, chair, mirror. BE. 1-7196.

RUGS, 9'x12', $15; 9'x9' $10. Both in good cond. HI. 4-1707.

HOUSE SOLD, must sell furnishings: bedrm. suites, din. rm.; kitch. appliances; liv. rm. acces. All in excel. cond. 963 Remington Rd., days.

LIMED OAK vanity, bench and stand; rollaway bed; poker tbl.; 2 blond end tbls. and lamps; chair with brown slip cover. 231-6665.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory home and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

BOY'S CLOTHES, sz. 12 thru 16; girl's clothes, sz. 6 and 8; women's clothes, sz. 14-16; shoe and misc.; boy's skee skates, sz. 8. 878-6657.

2 FORMALS, s. 10-12, like new. Gold, yellow. Reas. 878-6678.

ROLLAWAY BED; elec. grinder and vise. 443-4443.

CALORIC built-in oven and range with cabinets for same, $180; Westinghouse roaster, $15; Regina polisher-scrubber, $20. UN. 6-2522.

Eggs - Apples
Cider - Potatoes
2867 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off SC'a) — 875-6333

MAHOGANY dining rm. set, 8 chairs and buffet, very good cond. BE. 1-8529 after 4:30.

MAHOGANY drop-leaf table and chair, credenza buffet, $40; blond tbl. dresser, $25; pub chair, $7; bridge lamp and end table, $8 BR. 4-3853.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., porcelain inside and out, very good cond. BR. 9-2337.

2 PC. LIVING room suite, chair and couch, Lawson standard conventional type new slip covers, gold and brown. BE. 8-4830.

Carpet Installer
HAS over 500 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you?
BR.

RODENFEL'S NEW CHEVY SALES HAVE STARTED US

ON THE MOVE!!!

WE'RE NOT KIDDING!...

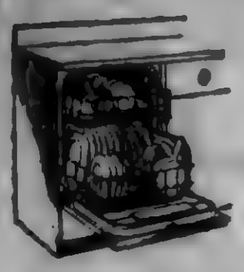
THESE LOW OK PRICE TAGS PROVE IT!

OVER 85 QUALITY CAR SELECTION!

'57 De Soto 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, P.B., white $445	'53 Chev. 2-Dr. R&H, P.G., blue and ivory. $235	'61 Simca 4-Dr. Sedan W.-a.-w. $795	'56 Ford Club Sedan. Black, ivory. $495	'61 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, P.B., trans. $1435	'60 Pontiac Cat. Convertible. R&H, Hydra., P. B., P. St., W. top. $1895	'59 Impala Convert Blue. R. &H., P.G. $1595	'59 Impala Coupe. Black, R. &H., P.G. $1495	'61 Ford Ft. '500' 2-Dr. 6-cyl. Blue, R&H. $1595
'59 Ford Galaxie Convert. Blue, R&H, F.O. M. $1395	'61 Rennault Caravelle Hdtp., Conv. Green and black. $1595	'60 Triumph 4-Dr. Wagon. Leather interior. $495	'57 Ford Country Sedan. 9 Pass. Wagon. R. & H., F.O.M. $795	DON'T WAIT SAVE	'63 Corvair '700' 4-Dr. R&H, P.G., low mileage. SAVE	'63 Impala Super Sports. R &H., P.S., P.G. Like new. $3095	'61 Corvair Monza Coupe Bucket seats, green, R&H, std. $1795	'60 Ford Convert. Red. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., W.S.W., Clean. $1595
'61 Ford Country Sedan. R&H, F.O.M., blue, clean, Choice of 2. $1795	'61 Chev. Brookwood 9-Pass. Wagon. 6 cyl., R&H, P.G. $2195	'61 Chev. Parkwood Wagon. 8 cyl., std. $1995	'59 Pontiac Cat. 2-Dr., R&H, automatic trans. $1495	'61 Corvair '700' 2-Dr. R&H, P.G. $1595	'62 Bel Air 2-Dr., V-8, R&H, P.G., blue. $2195	'61 Nash Rambler 4-Dr. R &H., standard trans., clean. $1595	'60 Impala Coupe. Grey. R. &H., P.G., V-8, w.-a-w. $1795	'61 Dodge 4-Dr. Wagon, V-8, R&H, Push-button trans, P.S., P.B. $1795
'61 Olds F-85 4-Dr. R&H, auto. trans. $1795	'59 Chev. Impala Coupe. V-8, R&H, auto. trans. $1595	'60 Chev. 2-Dr. Station Wagon. Tan, 6 cyl. R., P.G. $1495	'60 Chev. Convert. White, R&H, P.S., P.G. $1795	'62 Ford Ft. '500' Fordor R&H, F.O.M., P. S., w.-a-w $2095	'59 Volks Micro Bus $995	'62 Chev. II '300' 2-Dr., R&H, P.G., w.-a-w., 3000 mi SAVE $	'61 Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H P.G., P.S., w.-a-w. $2195	'57 Ford Ranchero, Red and Ivory, Bisn trans. $795

RODENFELS C

MARCH SPECIAL!



Hot Point Dishwasher

$177.50

Model DA 35 D

REMODELING YOUR KITCHEN?
Call Today For FREE ESTIMATES On All HAMILTON CABINETS
Call Mr. McGowan or Mr. Salt
Phone 252-1156

M. & M. Sales Co.

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
28 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311
[illegible]
[illegible] W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BOOKS

BOOKS
BOOKS
LARGE ASSORTMENT
1208 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 4-1176
Lutheran Welfare Industries

BLOW TORCH, used very little, bargain, $8. 274-7424.

SOFA BED, $19.95; club chair, $5; twin bed outfit, $15; 9-pc. dining rm., $29.95; complete bedroom outfit, $49.95; refrigerator, $10.
FURNITURE OUTLET STORE
977 W. Broad St.

Annual Sweeper Sale! !

BOUGHT OUT DEALER'S ENTIRE STOCK! G.E. ROLL EASY, ONLY $49.95. HOOVERS, RAINBOWS, ELECTROLUX, etc., $10 up. DEPENDABLE. 2236 W. Broad — BR. 9-2188
We have bags, belts, hose and repairs for every make vacuum cleaner and sewing machine.

GUARANTEED USED TIRES
$4.44 and up
FIRESTONE at Great Western
BR. 4-4040

SOFA and chair, dark green, good cond. Cheap. HI. 4-8324.

MOTOROLA color TV, orig. $599, sell for $188; Motorola console, blond, new picture tube, $65. Private owner, CA. 8-4454.

5 PC. DIN. RM. suite, walnut, $49.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
890 S. HIGH CA. 1-5776

Carved Oak Dresser

LARGE, with separate 36"x46" mirror, $15. 252-8068.

MAPLE BEDRM. suite, d'ble. bed, 2 dressers; wrought iron din. rm. tbl. with 6 chairs. Phone 231-9411 or 231-9148.

KENMORE automatic washer, fine cond., delivered and gtd., $40. 252-6489.

NORGE washer-dryer pair (washer fair, dryer excel.). Sell together or separate. BR. 8-4956.

Service Station Equipment

MEYER DINA-VISION complete tune-up machine, used 6 mos.; Harley Davidson Service Cycle. '60 Jeep wrecker, fully equipped. MU. 6-1509.

GAS RANGE, 30", 36 cu. ft. Admiral, upright; Hotpoint auto. washer; liv. rm. suit, end tables and lamps; rocking chair and occ. chair; 5 pc. bedrm. suite; 5-pc. bedrm. suite, both comp. May be seen at 121 Woodcliff Dr. Priced low for quick sale.

ANTIQUE clock; buffet; end table; leaded glass antique lamp; 3-pc. settee, davenport; marble-top washstand; Kenmore upright sweeper; Stouffer reducing couch; other misc.; moving, reason for selling. BR. 8-6004.

Tappan Gas Range

40". Good condition. $80.
HI. 4-8221.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Eggs—Country Fresh

MARIE REDDE, 6889 HALL RD.

WOOD FIRE grate, never used, bargain, $8. 274-7424.

GAS conversion burner, good cond., $25. HI. 4-6062.

KIRBY SERVICE

SINCE 1924
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Ests. Gtd. Service.
AX. 4-3886

REFRIGERATOR-freezer comb., 14 cu. ft., 2 dr. with separate freezing units. Good cond. Reasonable. BR. 8-8089.

GIRL'S SKATES, size 3, excel. cond. Asking $10. BR. 8-7-61.

NORGE automatic dryer; Kodak Signet 30 camera, complete; breakfast set, table, 4 chairs; victrola; big chair; daybed; misc. items. AX. 8-7091.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, size 6, 6x, teen. BR. 4-9858.

SOFA — Plain brown frieze, 3 cushion style, $30. BR. 1-6482.

Take Over Payments

19" rotary power mower
$1.75 dn., $1 wk.
40" Magic Chef gas range
$5 dn., $3 wk.
21" Philco console TV
$10 dn., $3.50 wk.
FIRESTONE at Great Western
BR. 4-4040

CRYSTAL chandelier, fine quality; hurricane chimneys, $25 or stamps. CL. 8-6787.

KIRBY sweeper with cleaning attachments and floor waxer head, $69.45; Hoover Constellation, $117.50. 279-2727.

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite $89
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
890 S. HIGH CA. 1-5776

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARBY MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0088

LOUNGE CHAIR, wing back with ottoman, down filled, rose beige, $30. TR. 8-4440.

9-PC. DINING rm. suite, good cond., $75. HI. 3-8897.

BRIDAL GOWN, sz. 12, like new; elec. reducing belt, like brand new. 444-3631.

Gas Range—$15

CL. 8-8701

ELEC. RANGE — 1962 Philco Tilt-Top 40", almost new. Take over payments. Call Ralph, CA. 4-6610.

REFRIG., family size, G.E., excel. cond., $40. HI. 4-2766 after 5 p.m.

Motorola — Stereo

Console — $126.
BR. 1-5730 after 5:30 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER

Automatic zig zag sewing machine with dial control for lovely designs. Buttonholes, overcasts, appliques and general sewing. This machine is available for 8 payments of $7 per month.
Dial 221-2267.

MOVING, MUST SELL — End tables, coffee tables, mahog. wardrobe, chest of drawers, yard chairs and grill, mowers and tools. CL. 8-7260.

WHITE wrought iron din. set, 42x60" table with glass top, 6 chairs, $85; pool table, 4'x8', $95; twin sz. roll-away bed, $10. BR. 4-2457.

8-PC. MAPLE suite, good cond., ideal for recreation rm., $15. BR. 8-8215 after 4:30 p.m.

DRYER — Kelvinator, lge. size, good cond., $20. HI. 3-8639.

DINING rm. suite, 9-pc., reasonable. BR. 1-4738 after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR— M.W., 12 cu. ft. with freezer top, shelf in door, elec. butter keeper, auto. defrost, $90. 235-4769.

OCC. TABLE, walnut; platform rocker and ottoman; china cabinet, walnut; leather top coffee table and 2 match. end tables; table lamp; misc. HE. 7-3718.

BROWSLER SLEEPER lounge, good cond., lge. sofa when closed, open comfortable bed for two, $30. 235-0483.

Davenport

Almost New.
BR. 1-4621

COME SHOWER AROUND
Household sale of furniture. Corner cupboard, metal wardrobe, record player, golf cart, elec. appliances, lamps, drapes, clothing, toys and misc. Wed., Thurs. and Fri. BR. 9-2394.

BREAKFAST SET, 5-pc., yellow Formica and chrome, $25; lamp table, $2; wrought iron bookcase, $3; Apex gas dryer, $30. 890-9278.

BLEND TABLES, 1 end, 1 corner, $15 for both. BR. 8-7794.

Water Softener $100

Portable starter, make offer; elec. mangle, $25. BR. 1-1288.

PORT. STEREO record player; Magnus chord organ; 26" boys' bicycle; 1950 Studebaker, $35. BR. 8-9084.

ANTIQUE CHERRY table and chairs, $45; sea shell collection; contemporary clock; size 16 ladies' clothing; miscellaneous items. BR. 1-8983.

BR. CRIB, comp., buggy, comb. swing and car seat, walker, Taylor jumper chair, shoe fly. CA. 1-3087.

Muddy Waters

have left us with several new 80,000 BTU f.a. gas furnaces. We can't afford to clean them up, but you can. The cost? A fraction! See at 1999 Stimmel Rd 6 to 8 or Sat. 9 to 12.

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., good cond., $35; mahog. coffee table, $2; single bed, comp., $20. BR. 8-9209.

DAVENPORT, end table; V.M. portable Hi-Fi; misc. household items. 279-2761.

GIRLS' DRESSES and spring coats, sz. 12; sweeper, new with attachments, fire chaise, $10. HI. 4-0679.

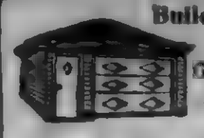
BED, COMP., box springs, 3 side stands, $20. 231-8333.

ELECTROLUX

Automatic pop-out bag type vacuum cleaner. Has good suction. Cleaning and dusting tools included. Want person with good credit to take on payments of $6 per month. Full balance due $39.77.
Phone 221-9277.

POOL TABLE, 8x4', good cond. [illegible] BR. 4-0090

Build A Garage



2-CAR GARAGES AS LOW AS $850

ROOM SHELL $499

Now In Stock—New Metal Sliding Service Door, includes all hardware $29.95 Delivered

UNITED
AX. 4-4500 AX. 4-4500

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TRADE-INS

Maytag washer $10
Norge washer $15
Kalamazoo elec. range $20
Boys' 26" bike $12
G.E. 8 cu. ft. refrig. $40.95
Norge spt. elec. gas range $24.95
Televisions ..... choice of several ..... $19.95 and up.
FIRESTONE at Great Western
BR. 4-4040

EASY IRONER, cabinet model with chair; men's, ladies' and children's clothing; men's and ladies' watches and misc. household items. Trade or sell, reasonable. 879-7462.

ROCKER, $5; boudoir chair, $4; bridge table, $4; brass lit. lamp, $3; men's 3 suiter suitcase, $6; ladies' wardrobe suitcase, $6; Webcor record player, as is. BR. 1-0466.

ATTENTION beauty shop owners: Wella-Cap for hot oil treatments, like new, ½ price. By retired beauty shop owner. BR. 6-2402.

BOY'S SUIT, DARK BLUE, SZ. 14, LIKE NEW, $10.
443-4145

SELL OR TRADE braided rug, 9x12; TV; radio; guns; bow; 3 men's suits, 42 med.; '54 Chev. st. wagon, 30½ N. Terrace Ave.

WASHER-DRYER combinations, gas and elec., rebuilt and gtd., very reasonable. BR. 8-8044.

ROPER gas range, deluxe, copper and white; carpets, 11x16 and 12x12 wool beiges, both $35. BR. 1-4851.

Open

Hoffman's Farm Market
SEE US FOR YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES.
GRASS SEED, FERTILIZER, PEAT MOSS, BULK GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED.
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TR. 8-5161

HOIST, ¾ yard back geared double drum for gas engine drive—new Cadillac Industrial engine, $900 or, 4 wheel Tandem trailer, 3 ft. bed, all like new. Bargain. UN. 6-5846.

GIRLS' 20" BIKE, $8.
TR. 9-2259

JANITROL 225 conversion burner, 4-pc. breakfast set. 878-1880.

WALNUT CREDENZA buffet; modern fold door, 36"; both like new. BR. 9-9046.

ROCKER, uphol., $7.50; 2 beige twin bedspreads and 2 pr. matching drapes, reas.; bdrm. chair; girls' vanity with skirt; 3 children's desks; almost new dresser, Provincial, white and gold, glass top, BR. 1-6110 or BR. 4-0452.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Aluminum Boat

12 ft., with trailer, $185.
BR. 6-1854

TV, 21", GAS RANGE.
HI. 3-8617

MAGIC CHEF gas range, $70; Maytag auto. washer, $30. Call before Thurs. or Sat. p.m. or after, BR. 7-4182.

TV TUNER checked in your home, free.
No Service Charge —
No Minimums Fee —
You pay only for tubes — if tubes don't fix your set you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
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VIDEON SERVICE — today.
253-8547

REFRIGERATOR — 16 cu. ft., 1962 Philco, d'ble. door, frost free. Small dn payment. Call Ralph, CA. 4-9610.

USED PERFECTION, gravity type furnace, all controls and pipes, Honeywell thermostat, good cond. BR. 8-1868.

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COAL - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — COKE — FUEL
2780 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4427

LADIES' COAT, dresses, formal, skirts, slacks, sweaters, sz. 16-18; shoes, 8AA; misc.; excel. cond. Reas. Bull of trade. 444-9982.

DOUBLE bed and springs, maple; mgh. din rm. set. Cheap. BR. 9-4728 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. 32 N. Eureka Ave.

KENMORE automatic washer, transm. completely overhauled. Delivered and gtd., $55. 252-6489.

2 PC MAPLE bdrm. suite, $45; Frigidaire refrig., $40; maple finish chest, $15; twin beds, complete, $50. Phone 231-3543. Goodwin's, 615 W. Broad St.

UPRIGHT UPRIGHT SWEEPER
Very good cond. $19. 267-4101.

Tape Recorder, Webcor,

2-speed, excel. cond., $80.
BR. 1-4851

Trundle Bed $49.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
890 S. HIGH CA. 1-5776

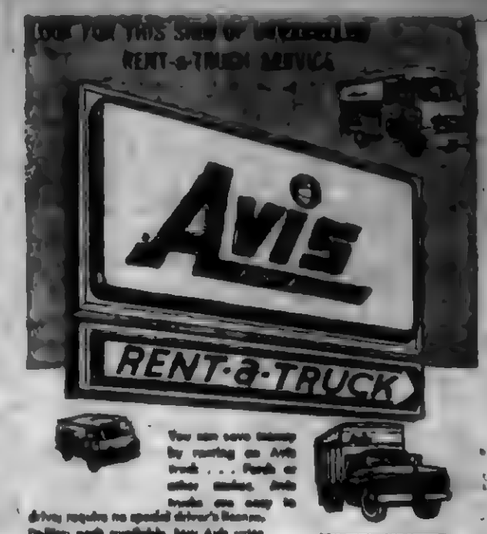
AUTOMATIC WASHER, looks and runs good, $30. 252-6489.

SWEATERS, sport jackets, skirts, blouses, 7-9 junior; beaut. yellow silk organza women's coats, dresses, party dress, worn once; also beautiful blue lace, never worn, late model sheath, small 16½. All are late styles and nearly new. BR. 4-2663.

RECLINING chair, large, like new. Cost $80, sell for $45. RCA console radio-phono comb., $25; steam iron and miscellaneous. BR. 4-3663.

LATE MODEL automatic washer, like new, $45. 252-6489.

Thursday, Mar. 14, 1963 Eastern Review—19



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221-4457

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LARGE PORTABLE

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1081 McKINLEY CA. 4-8851

FOR SALE, rugs, used 9x12, $25; also 12x12 and 12x22. BR. 7-5709.

BEAUTIFUL walnut 9 pc. dining rm. suite; mahog. coffee table; occasional chair; Chambers range. BR. 4-6777 EVES.

HOOVER CONSTELLATION
Runs good. Must sell. $15.
AM. 7-4101

5 Pc. Brkft Set, Chrome $29.95
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
890 S. HIGH CA. 1-5776

GAS DRYER, good cond., gtd., $60. 252-6489.

Culligan Automatic Softener
NEW $128 NEW
Culligan Water Conditioning
7261 East Main St.
UN. 6-6356

TELEVISION, 21", and others, reasonably priced; '61 Westinghouse auto. washer, $85; also others; elec. dryer. All in good condition. 235-3572.

COLLIERS Encyclopedia, 22 pc. set, with bookcase. HI. 3-6636 after 5 p.m.

ARTEX BALL POINT EMBROIDERY PAINT, used on linen, wood, glass, etc. Party plan. 279-6106.

AUTOMATIC washer, Speed Queen; '53 Ford motor and parts; Book of Science Encyclopedia. BR. 4-5760

MAHOG. DROP LEAF table with ext. leaf, 4 chairs, like new cond. First $35 takes it. 866-3715.

BENDIX automatic washer-dryer combination. Good condition. Best offer. 444-1630.

KENMORE gas range; G.E. elec. range, both very good cond. Reas. Boy's roller skates, sz. 6½, like new, $8. 444-6607.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
1422 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-6234
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

21" WESTINGHOUSE TV CONSOLE, ALL CHANNEL UHF, $45. 237-3897.

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LAWNMOWERS FOR SALE
Machine sharpened and repaired. Given an oil bath, cleanup and painted. Priced $6 and up. Few power mowers, reasonably priced. Phone 878-4411, ft. 6, McNamee.

CHILDREN and adult platform swings, also repair children's toys; 6 ft. sections picket fence, white pine, painted or unpainted. "You name it, I'll build it." Reas. rates. BR 9-9772, 4x8 SUPER Graphic camera for sale, 3 years old. BR. 9-2282.

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MITCHELL MOTO saw, model '57, like new, $20; small table saw, $15, without the motor. BR. 6-4131 between 5 and 7 p.m.

ROTO TILLER — New, 4 cycle, 3½ h.p. Clinton engine, 16 inch cut. Real bargain. Call RALPH, CA. 4-9610.

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AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties. BR. 6-3290

BOAT — 14 ft. Bowman, 35 H.P. motor, Tee-Nee trailer. BR. 9-8016.

BOAT, 14 ft. Sea King, 9½ h.p. motor, tilt trailer, fiberglass hull, $350. 443-6133.

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G. L. BROWN, Builder
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MUIR BROTHERS
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Shepard Library at 2185 E. Fifth-av is prepared to satisfy young and old alike around St. Patrick's Day with Irish books describing the Emerald Isle.



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When you invest money in a new car it will be a lot safer with DODGE. Dodge is the only car in its field to back up its durability with a power train warranty of 50,000 miles or 5 years.

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West Side Motors Inc.
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Walnut Ridge World

By KEN MICK and BILL GEE

Variety personnel are practicing every day after school for the second annual Walnut Ridge Variety Show, "Highlander Minstrels," which will be presented Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Mar. 20, 22 and 23.

The Wednesday performance will be after school with a reduced rate for school children.

The others will be at 8 p.m. for the parents and older students.

Suzanne Friedman and Annette Plaihte, two foreign exchange students from Bexley High School, spoke to the Senior Y-Teens on Wednesday.

Suzanne, from Johannesburg, South Africa, and Annette, from Norway, also visited Walnut Ridge classes during the day. They were escorted by Susan Thorn and Linda Dickerson.

John Roop, Walnut Ridge wrestler, was a semi-finalist in the district wrestling meet. Don Pinkston and Kerney Pinkston were sidelined because of illness.

A sports recognition assembly was held on Feb. 27. Awards were presented in basketball and wrestling. Judge Russell Leach spoke to the athletes.

Juniors took National Merit Scholarship Tests on Tuesday. Betty Crocker test scores were received on Monday.

St. Mary, Capital Share In Alumni Fund Drives

With five of the nine major joint solicitation campaigns completed, the 25-member Independent College Alumni Associates of Ohio (ICAA) have raised a total of $156,438 from 7,374 givers.

The Columbus workers wrapped up their fund-raising drive last week.

Fifteen colleges and universities participated in the Columbus campaign and raised a total of $37,364.

The workers contacted a total of 4,805 alumni and received 2,171 gifts for a 45.2 per cent. The average gift was $17.21.

The colleges compete on a percentage of giving. Coming out first in the Columbus campaign was Wilmington which received gifts from 86.9 per cent of their alumni living in the Columbus area.

St. Mary of the Springs was second with an 81.9 percentage. Capital, which had the largest number of alumni in the Columbus area, 1,722, received gifts from 724 for 42 per cent.

Capital alumni gave a total of $13,404.

Wilmington received $919 and St. Mary, $2,518. Ohio Wesleyan, with 49.9 per cent of its alumni giving, realized a total of $6,215.



DEL MEETS COACH TAYLOR

DELMAS LOCKHART JR., 1512 Stetson-rd, Easter Seal Child for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, is all smiles as he meets Easter Seal co-chairman for Franklin County host OSU basketball coach Fred Taylor at Sunday's all-Ohio Easter Seal kickoff luncheon. Pictured on the right is Delbert Nida, president of the local Board of Trustees. The kickoff luncheon marked the opening of the 1963 campaign throughout Ohio where 92 Easter Seal units are conducting campaigns by means of mail and person-to-person solicitations.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-8647

A kite-flying contest will be held for Cub Scouts in the Eastern Review area (White Oaks District).

The Cubs' dads will be allowed to help design the kites.

The contest will be held on Saturday, Mar. 23, at 1 p.m. at Lockbourne AFB. Rain date is Apr. 6.

All kites must be homemade. Any type, size or shape is acceptable.

In addition to participation awards, there will be ribbons for specified fields, smallest kite that flies, most original design that flies, and pack with largest participation.

In this second annual kite contest, 400-500 entries are expected.

Although the teams are father and son, registation is through the pack. Each pack must give an approximate number of entries to Don Cook, camping chairman for the White Oaks District, before the contest.

Registration fee is 15 cents per kite to cover the ribbons.

Completes Navy Recruit Training

Frank Tanzillo, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hope E. Stein of 239 Ross-rd, completed recruit training Feb. 16 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the nine-week indoctrination to Navy life, recruits are trained in physical fitness, basic military law, military drill, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival, first aid and seamanship.

Each recruit receives tests and interviews to determine future training and assignments.

REASSIGNED

Airman Third Class Alfred A. Wellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Wellman of 3016 Langfield-dr, is being reassigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for fuel specialists at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Airman Wellman was trained to fuel aircraft, using trailers, tank cars, flight line storage tanks and associated pumping systems, and in the safety precautions to be observed during fueling operations.

Burglars Ransack Offices Of Bexley Education Board

Burglars entered the offices of the Bexley Board of Education in the high school building, 326 S. Cassingham-av, early Friday and carried off nine pieces of office equipment valued at $2,819, police reported.

Supt. E. D. Jarvis told newsmen that the offices were ransacked, doors pried open and the tops of desks "swept clean."

The burglars broke a glass panel in a door at the southeast corner of the building, reached through the glass and opened it from the inside, Jarvis said.

The thieves attempted to enter the school library but failed, Jarvis added.

Custodians left the school at 11 p.m. last Thursday and returned to find results of the burglary at 6 a.m. Friday.

Jarvis called the burglary "the work of professionals."

Taken were three electric typewriters, two tape recorders, a transistor radio, a standard typewriter, a printing calculator and a copying machine.

PERMIT ISSUED

William S. Fannin Builders, 644 Bernhard-rd, has been issued a permit to construct a dwelling at 1306 Lamson-av. Value has been set at $14,000.

KACY JONES TWIN PAK POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ. PACKAGE 59¢
BUY THEM AT
MAIN OHIO MARKET
1069 E. Main St. CL. 2-5300

COLUMBUS RADIATORS • CLEANED • REPAIRED • RECORED
Dealer For AUTO RADIATOR CO.
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For Your St. Patrick Party
We Suggest
KACY JONES POTATO CHIPS and FRITOS
ALWAYS FRESH
DICK'S CARRY OUT
1436 S. HAMILTON RD.
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MR. Chicken "IT'S BROASTED"
1215 S. James Rd. 237-8601
— Carry Out Specialty —
Mr. C's TUBS OF CHICKEN
12 pcs. 1.99
16 pcs. 2.65
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OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 4 P.M. to 11 P.M.
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AT LOW PRICES
Firestone NYLONAIRES
10.10 6.70-15 Black Tube-Type
TUBELESS $2 More 6.70-15 or 7.00-14
WHITEWALLS $2 More
*Plus tax and tire off your car regardless of condition
★ 4 full plies
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"PACKAGE" OFFER
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Expert Car Service
Thoroughly trained men, fastest and most efficient machines, return your car's "underside" to original manufacturer's specifications.
Charge Accounts Invited
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Known For Quality Service"
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BIG D
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
SAVE CASH
52 ROBINWOOD AVE.
ACROSS FROM TOWN & COUNTRY
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY MARCH 16, 1963
GET UP 3 12-oz. Btl. Cls. 97¢ Plus Dep.
LOIN Pork Chops lb. 59¢
RIB END... Pork Roast lb. 29¢
CENTER CUT SLICED SMOKED HAM lb. 59¢
CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS lb. 55¢
Loin Pork Roast lb. 33¢
Ground Beef "FRESH" lb. 37¢
HICKORY SMOKED HAM SHANK PORTION lb. 35¢ BUTT PORTION lb. 39¢
Fluffo 3 lb. CAN 59¢ LIMIT WITH OTHER PURCHASES
BANQUET DINNERS CHICKEN - TURKEY BEEF - STEAK HAM .... 11-oz. EACH 33¢
ANGEL FOOD Cake LARGE SIZE 27¢
4¢ OFF LABEL... Kraft Velveeta CHEESE SPREAD lb. PKG. 39¢
MAINE — SUPER SPUDS — All Purpose
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 49¢
U.S. No. 1 — WESTERN WINESAP APPLES 3 lbs. 39¢
Staley Syrup 4¢ OFF LABEL 24-oz. 28¢
DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 2½ CAN 28¢
Brach Bridge Mix 1-lb. PKG. 48¢
Brach CHOCOLATE-COVERED Cherries 12-oz. BOX 39¢
MOTHERS Quick OATS Reg. 18¢
OUR VALUE SALAD DRESSING qt. 29¢
8¢ OFF LABEL GIANT SIZE Oxydol 64¢
Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE Soup No. 1 CAN 15¢
WHITE MONDAY Bleach QT. 10¢

. . . CLIP AND SAVE . . .
BIG "D" COUPON OFFER
Grade A LARGE EGGS DOZEN 39¢
Limit One Dozen With Coupon
expires Sat. March 16, 1963



SITE SET? You bet! New home financing? Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan, of course! Why? Buckeye offers advantages not found just everywhere — that's why many Central Ohioans PREFER to buy or build with Buckeye's financing help. You will, too! Visit Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association's Great Eastern Shopping Center office, or the main office at 36 E. Gay, with drive-in and customer parking at 43 E. Long.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern Review

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio

TEN CENTS PER COPY | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 28 | Total No. 236

2465 W. Broad St. Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Mar. 21, 1963

The Spectator

By C.C. Hartley

Blackbird Pie

Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of rye
Four and twenty blackbirds
Baked in a pie.

If the blackbird pie appears on the menu think nothing of it. . . Saturday about 5 p.m. enough blackbirds flew over our place to make enough pies to feed all Central Ohio.

For nearly five minutes the skies were black with birds headed east and north.

Surely — Had the maid
been in the garden
Hanging out the clothes
Along would have come
a blackbird
And nipped off her nose.

* * *

Today's Riddle

Bennett Cerf has a little book called "More Riddles" and the first subject shown is an elephant sitting on a rug. Below is printed, "What is the best way to get some-

(Continued on Page 8)

IF YOU FAIL TO VOTE NOW, IT'S YOUR FAULT



A city-wide, non-partisan voter registration campaign was launched last week through a joint effort by the Near East Side Area Council and the Mt. Vernon Avenue District Improvement Association.

★

Both are non-sectarian and non-political organizations.

The move, according to officials from both groups, is to qualify as many citizens as possible to participate in the upcoming primary election.

The registration campaign is being conducted on a door-to-door basis by youth and adult volunteers from co-operating organizations and Columbus area churches.

★

Weather permitting, a team of two volunteers, will stage a simultaneous "Registration Walk" from selected distant points of the city to the Board of Elections early this Saturday, Mar. 23.

Key persons in the program are James L. Jordan, president of the Improvement Association, and Webster S. Lyman, Jr., chairman of the Area Council.

★

Both men, commenting on why the effort was being made, agreed:

"Hundreds of families have been uprooted from the community served by these two organizations during the past three years by government

(Continued on Page 8).

EASTERN KIWANIS PRESENTS CHECK

THE EASTERN Kiwanis Club this week presented a check for $350 to help furnish one of the rooms in the Lutheran Senior City which is under construction at 977 Parkview-av. Ernie Emswiler (left) of Eastern Kiwanis, gives the funds to Rev. A. E. Bardow, director of the Lutheran Welfare League of Central Ohio. Emswiler was selected to make the presentation since he was chosen outstanding Kiwanian in that club for the year.

Free Easter Day Hams Available To Readers Of This Newspaper

It's Easter ham time again! That's right . . . Hartley Newspapers and the merchants and business people in this area are again cooperating to give away dozens of Swift Premium Hams in time for your Easter dinner.

Everyone reading this newspaper, over 16 years of age, is eligible to win one of the free Swift's hams merely by filling out a coupon. There's nothing to buy and there is no cost for the coupon.

Today you will find a page of coupons in this newspaper. Just fill in your name, address and phone number and clip out the coupons. Then deposit them in the special box provided in the place of business of the merchant whose name appears on the coupon.

A drawing will be held Monday, Apr. 8, at each store participating. At that time they will present one of these hams to the name drawn. You do not have to be present to win. The list of all winners will appear in that week's issue of this newspaper.

Merchants have additional coupons in the event you have a friend or neighbor that would like an Easter ham and wants to join the fun.

Turn now to the ham promotion page in this newspaper and read the full details. Then start clipping today's coupons. Visit every store and deposit your coupons in order to get as many chances to win your ham as possible. Be sure and drop the proper coupon in the correct store.

The following firms from this area are participating:

Plaza Pharmacy, 935 S. James-rd; Super Duper, 923 S. James-rd; Lynn Drugs, 577 S. Yearling-rd; Kacy Jones Norge Village, 117 S. Yearling-rd; Bexley Camera Co., 2731 E. Main-st.

Kresge's (both stores), Town and Country Shopping Center; Dietz Shoes, Town and Country Shopping Center; Majestic Paint Store, Town and Country Shopping Center; Daphene's Beauty Salon, 1311 Beechwood at Livingston; Manor Laundromat, Beverly Manor Shopping Center.

Sherwin-Williams Paint Store, 2497 E. Main-st; Zettler Hardware, Bexley, Town and Country, Great Eastern and Reynoldsburg; Schiffs Shoes, Town and Country Shopping Center; Miller-Jones Shoes, Town and Country Shopping Center; Kroger's, Town and Country, Great Eastern and 2995 E. Livingston-av; Super Duper, Fairport Center; Paint-Town, Great Eastern Shopping Center; Bexley Appliance, 2507 E. Main-st.

Wells Pharmacy, 1204 S.

(Continued on Page 8)

CAP EASTER CONCERT DATES ARE EXTENDED

Due to a flood of requests for tickets to the Capital University's Easter concert, choir officials report that the group will stage an additional performance on Saturday, Mar. 30, at 8 p.m.

Originally, appearances were dated only for Sunday, Mar. 31, at 3 and 8 p.m. in Mees Hall.

There is no admission charge for the Easter concerts. Reserved seat tickets may be obtained through the Chapel Choir office. Tickets may be exchanged (if the new date is more convenient) in room 105 of Bexley Hall.

'Please Withdraw My Lamby Lane Request'

Is Maxwell's Surprise Statement

"Mr. President. . ."

"Yes, Mr. Maxwell," answered Whitehall Council President Walter Selmer.

"I would like to request that the Lamby-ln rezoning proposal be withdrawn."

With this casual announcement, Attorney James Maxwell, representing the Metropolitan Columbus Investment Corporation, ended a long-simmering controversy over a $5 million apartment project and/or nursing home on a Lamby-ln tract in that suburb.

A large crowd of protesting residents, mainly from the Wright-av area, sat silent for a time — apparently stunned by the announcement.

Speaker for the residents, Homer T. Stewart, asked what the announcement meant. Councilman Ken McIntosh filled him in by saying:

★

"When the legislation is brought up I will move to table it indefinitely. Such a move invokes an automatic loss of the proposed legislation, according to council rules."

Maxwell was silent on his surprise move, only commenting later during a recess that he had "no comment" about his actions.

In other council action, the solons:

• Heard Ohio Fuel Gas Co. representative Richard C. Harter offer a new contract calling for $2.65 to be paid for the first 1,000 cubic feet of gas consumed. Two years ago they asked $2.55, which residents pay now.

Whitehall's appeal is before the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

• Gave first reading of an ordinance copied from Columbus which would force business to buy and display a license for selling Communist goods. They plan to study the law and its legality.



ROBBIE REVIEW SAYS:

RESIDENTS OF this Whitehall street can extend "drop in sometime" invitations and really mean it. It's Maplewood-av, a few feet off of E. Broad-st in the southbound lane. Sure, Robbie says, the city's going to improve the whole street in the future. But, he wonders, why let it remain in this dangerous condition until then?



ALTHOUGH IN this country only a matter of months, these Israel immigrants are making quite a name for themselves putting on folk dance exhibitions from their native land. Standing, from left, are Uri Katz and Yaacov Davidovitch. Seated is Uri's recent bride, Nili, who designs and makes the costumes. They're all Ohio State University students.

Trio Working Way Through Ohio State With Israeli Dance

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Entertainment Editor

A trio of Ohio State University students — recent immigrants from Israel — highlighted a recent dance and music festival sponsored by Hadassah at the Jewish Center.

The unique thing about this group, known as the Sabra Trio, is that they're attempting to work their way through school by staging dances of their native land.

Included in the trio is Yaacov Davidovich, 1034 Neil-av, who came to this country six months ago. The dance team was actually formed by Uri and Nili Katz, 107 Chittenden-av, who immigrated a mere three months ago.

Both Uri and Yaacov are in mechanical engineering, while pretty, blond Nili is studying interior decorating. With the group, Nili contributes by designing and making all of the seven costumes used by the two talented lads.

★

Their appearance at the Jewish Center marked the 51st birthday of Hadassah.

Also featured on the bill were Rikdu Eetanu, Hadassah's own contribution to Israeli dance in Columbus and Rakdanim, the teen-age dance group which recently affiliated with the Jewish Center.

Both Rikdu Eetanu and Rakdanim are directed by Mrs. Jack Zeff, a pioneer in the Jewish folk dance movement in the greater Columbus area. In fact, she brought the first folk dance classes to the Jewish Center.

She pointed out the uniqueness of the Sabra Trio, citing them as "practically alone in their field" in the United States.

And they have impressive credentials.

Uri has been dancing since his early teens. In 1957 he was part of an Israeli student dance group which performed in Moscow as part of a Zionist delegation.

The group won first prize for their performance of "Debka Rafiach," which was one of a series of Debkas presented by the trio at the Jewish Center.

In 1960, Uri toured with a student folk dance group through Europe for three months, participating and winning prizes in festivals in France, Italy, England and Belgium.

Davidovich has appeared before Columbus residents several times in the few months he's been in this country. He teaches Israeli dance at Hillel and has directed the Hillel dancers in many performances this fall—including a TV shot.

Both he and Katz participated in the 1959 Dahlia Festival, the National Dance Arts Festival in Israel.

Their program for Hadassah had the finesse of dancers much older. Both Davidovich and Katz work well together as a team and do equally well solo.

If there is a market for Israeli dancing in this city, things should be bright for this talented threesome.

First Sign Of Spring Is Viewed

Just as the robin heralds the beginning of spring in this part of the country, so do the political campaign signs in Whitehall.

One of the first signs of spring was seen "blooming" on the Whitehall lawn of Mrs. Idola Keller, 4256 Mayflower-blvd. Mrs. Keller is a Democratic candidate for Whitehall Council from Ward Two.

★

As soon as the winter ground gets soft enough to pound a stake in the ground, Whitehall candidates head for their front lawns with the gusto of an advertising executive.

Next time you spot one growing on the green, remember the old saying — "If political signs appear, can spring — or, the May primaries — be far behind?"



Suspicious Persons Take Note:

'Instant Police,' Whitehall Specialty

Now I ask ya, Mr. Editor, what's a fella supposed to do when he can't even wait for the mailman without coming to the attention of the local gendarmerie?

I won't tell my full name, cause I don't want no notoriety, or publicity, or none of that jazz. But I think it's only fair that other fellas that like to hang 'round mailboxes ought to know that it ain't safe to do it in Whitehall.

Now what I'm gonna tell ya is the truth.

It's Sunday night, a little past 10, and I'm hanging 'round the mail box at the Whitehall Post Office. I got a couple special deliveries I got to mail, and I want to see how late the guy gets there to pick them up after the time it says on the box. (After all, I got 70 cents tied up in this deal).

Mind you, now, I ain't doing nothing except maybe trying to look inside the mailbox a couple times.

Pretty soon this car with two guys in it pulls around the post office driveway, and I back off from the box so as not to crowd their action. The guy at the wheel drops something in the box, and, as they drive off, I move back to my "box watching."

Well, it ain't two minutes later till this white car with the red light on top comes sliding into the driveway. "Oh, oh," says I, "it's the fuzz." And it was.

Well, this very friendly-looking officer says to me: "What is your name." Well, I seen that show on television many times, but I don't think that's what he wants to play, so I decide "To Tell the Truth."

Now this officer don't seem like he's in a big hurry to believe me, and he asks me my address and what I'm doing. So I tell him both in the same order.

Then he wants to look on the envelopes I got to see if they got the same address. I got him there—they do.

Then he wants some identification, like on a card or something. Boy, I sure got him there, I think, cause, when I'm not hanging 'round mailboxes, I write stories for newspapers. So I hands him this impressive looking "press" card and wait for his apology.

He ain't impressed—and he don't apologize. Instead he wants to know if I got any letters I'm mailing that got both my name and address on it.

Thank goodness my wife's still paying bills, and I got a couple with me she gave me to mail two weeks ago.

So the friendly officer says, "You don't mind me checking you out, do you?" And I says "Heck, no" (I figured if I said, "book, yes," I might get in out of the cold quicker than I wanted).

Well, anyway, the fuzz buzzes, and I go back on patrol by the mailbox.

Just when I get ready to

(Continued on Page 8)

Program Set At Library

Bexley Public Library, 2411 E. Main-st, has set Thursday, Apr. 4 for the fourth coffee hour program in this spring's current series.

Speaking at 10:15 a.m. will be Jack Barrow on "Contemporary American Crafts."

Cooperating in the programs, open to the public, is the Bexley Women's Club.

At the same time, a story hour and play time for preschool children will be held on the lower level of the library.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



KEYS SLATE SPRING AFFAIR

A FASHION SHOW of spring styles will be sponsored by Multiple Sclerosis Keys of Franklin County Saturday, Mar. 30, 12:30 at Ilonka's. The style show luncheon is an annual seasonal project of the keys. Key 19 is in charge of tickets; Key 2, prizes, and Key 1, decorations, are making Easter bunny table decorations. From left, are, Mrs. G. Sallee, Mrs. Sam Levin, Mrs. Jay Forman, Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs. J. Bemner and Mrs. Dick Stein.

BROOKWOOD CHURCH CIRCLES DATE MEETS

All circles of Brookwood Presbyterian Church have designated Thursday, Mar. 28, as their monthly meeting date:

Martha Circle, 9:30 a.m. at home of Mrs. Lloyd McCurdy, 45 S. Chesterfield-rd. Devotions by Mrs. Richard Bauer. Program, a study on "One People of God."

Mary Circle, 9:30 a.m. at home of Mrs. Leo Dauer, 833 Euclaire-av. Program by Mrs. Dauer.

Abigail Circle, 1 p.m. at home of Mrs. Edward Minendian, 1782 E. Main-st. Programs by Mrs. Bernard Denison.

Esther Circle, 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Herbert Smoots, 2287 Medford-ct. Cohostess, Mrs. Wayne Stout.

Ruth Circle, 1:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. Darvis Maxon, 1063 Chelsea-av. Program by Mrs. Don Rathburn.

Sarah Circle, 1 p.m., at church, in Fireside room. Hostesses, Mrs. Paul Cook and Mrs. William Lewis. Report on the 1963 meeting of the General Assembly in Denver by Mrs. Arthur Kerr.

Deborah Circle, 8 p.m. at church in the Fireside room, with the Priscilla Circle.

Lydia Circle, 7:45 p.m. at home of Mrs. Osa Cooper, 2509 E. Livingston-av. Devotions by Mrs. Evelyn Mueger.

Priscilla Circle, 8 p.m., at Church in Fireside room. Guest speaker, Mrs. Joyce Brannon.

Rachel Circle, 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. Felix Konkle, 2931 Kingsbury-ct. Co-hostess, Mrs. Betty Brown. Program by Mrs. Charles Walz.

CAPITAL GRADS ARRANGE MEETING

Alumnae Chapter of Capital University will meet Monday, Mar. 25 at the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., 109 N. Front-st for a 7:30 business meeting, followed by a cooking demonstration.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Dale Falknor, chairman; Miss Ruth Linebaugh, Miss Shirley Meuser and Mrs. Hayden Trenary.

Children American Revolution To Convene In Columbus

The Ohio State Society, Children of the American Revolution, will hold its 27th annual state conference Friday, Mar. 22, and Saturday, Mar. 23 at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, with the four Columbus societies as hosts.

Serving on the planning committee are John King, president, and Mrs. Robert K. Burns, senior president of Columbus Society; Miss Marilyn Maxson, president, Mrs. Robert A. Kiebel, senior president, and Mrs. William S. Clark, senior vice-president of Franklinton Society.

Miss Beth Schwenke, president, Mrs. Richard Kellner, senior president, and Mrs. Charles W. Connin of Tarhe Society, and John D. Williams, president, Mrs. John R. Williams, senior president of Whetstone Society.

A party and dance will be held in the Spanish Room of the hotel Friday, 7 p.m.

Guillermo LaBlanca and his Spanish dancers will perform during the program, and Mrs. Earl Kinsey will accompany the dances. Mothers of local members are furnishing box lunches to be auctioned at the end of the program.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Spanish Room, where the conference will be held at 10 a.m. Miss Virginia Haskell, state president, a student at Ohio State University, and Mrs. Paul R. Sumph, senior state president from Cleveland, will preside.

National and state officers of the DAR, Mrs. Harvey A. Minton, vice-president general, National Society, and Miss Amanda Thomas, Ohio State regent, will attend.

A luncheon will be held in the Sky Room at 12 noon Saturday. Charles L. Vedder, pianist for the meeting Saturday morning, will present piano solos at the end of the luncheon. A film of historical flags of the nation will follow luncheon. Final sesion of the conference will be held at 1:30 p.m.

PANCAKE SUPPER SET AT BEXLEY

A pancake supper will be sponsored by the Quest Club Monday, Apr. 1, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Bexley Methodist Church.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to send underprivileged children to South Side Settlement summer camp.

Judy Rogers is president of Quest Club, an organization of high school girls of the Bexley area Protestant churches.

Broad Street Church Women Date Circle Meetings Mar. 28

Circles of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church have scheduled meetings for Thursday, Mar. 28, at the following places:

Circle 1, in the lounge of the Christian education building at the church.

Circle 4, at the home of Mrs. Harry Padden, 2170 Eastcleft.

Circle 5, at home of Mrs. Albert B. Walton, 403 N. Columbia-av.

Circle 6, at home of Mrs. J. F. Bateman, 2289 Onondaga-dr.

Circle 7, at home of Mrs. Donn Paul, 1375 Sherbrooke-pl.

Circle 8, Mrs. Harker Hittson, 2242 Tremont-rd.

Circle 9, at home of Mrs. Charles A. Trowbridge, 40 Ashbourne-rd.

Circle 10, at home of Mrs. Joseph F. Larwa, 3158 Broadmoor-av.

Coffee hour meetings have been scheduled on the same date:

Circle 2, at home of Mrs. Robert O'Neal, 2424 Brentwood.

Circle 3, at home of Mrs. Henry Weissenbach, 51 S. Dawson.

Evening meeting is planned by Circle 11, at home of Mrs. Thomas R. Walker, 2000 Beverly-rd.

Mrs. Hahn Will Host Shield II Meeting

Shield II of Grant Hospital will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 2 at the home of Mrs. Robert Hahn, 5010 Betsy-dr.

New officers of the group are, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Tabor; co-chairman, Mrs. N. Theodore Kitsonas; Recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Sainato; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jacqueiyn Reedy.

Treasurer, Mrs. Roderick Gettel; project, Mrs. D. E. Weitner; membership, Mrs. James Lang; publicity, Mrs. Kurt Kleinmann, and historian, Mrs. Gilbert Cavins.

BEXLEY OSU CLUB PLANS LUNCHEON

Luncheon meeting of Bexley Group "C", Ohio State University Mothers Club, will be held Thursday, Mar. 21, 12:30 p.m. at Jeffrey House, 165 N. Parkview-av.

Mrs. Jesse L. Himmelreich is chairman of the silent auction.

Hostesses are Mrs. Warren Riggs, Mrs. Joseph Toepner, Mrs. Edwin Gearhart, Mrs. Joseph Kreiger and Mrs. Samuel Bukey.

Car Tags Benefit Patients

Cancer Rays' drive to collect old auto tags will continue through Apr. 6. Defaced plates may be placed in the bright orange trailers parked at shopping centers.

Plates will be sold for scrap, and the proceeds will go to the Columbus Cancer Clinic for out patients of Franklin County.

The city, county, Upper Arlington, Grandview and Minerva Park sanitation departments will pick up old plates at homes. Place defaced plates separate from other refuse.

DENZARE DANCE DATED APRIL 5

Columbus Riding Club will be the scene of the Friday, Apr. 5 dance of the Denzare Club.

Chairman of the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemerer, 3144 Glenrich-pkwy, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Leman Beall, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoermle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowland.

A social hour from 8:30 to 9:30 will precede dancing until midnight. Refreshments will be served at midnight.

SUBURBAN COUNCIL TO ELECT

Franklin Suburban Council of PTA's will meet and elect officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 26 at Central YMCA. Executive board meeting will precede at 7.

The program on camping safety will feature Roscoe W. Lutz, director of relationships and camp development, Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Lutz was an assistant scoutmaster, scoutmaster and neighborhood commissioner at Canton, and was also camp director at Camp Tuscazoar, conducted by McKinley Area Council.

Lutz, married and the father of two children, attended OSU, is a graduate of the 55th National Training School for Scout Executives, and has done additional study at Texas Christian University and Wayne University in Detroit, Mich.

PINECREST

Miss Mildred Hoffman, principal; Mrs. Richard A. [illegible], PTA publicity release. BE. 7-1840.

Pinecrest Elementary PTA will meet Monday, Mar. 25, 8 p.m.

Dr. Naomi Allenbaugh, professor of physical education, Ohio State University, will discuss "Organized Fun, Good or Bad."

Christian Women Plan Luncheon

The Columbus Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon meeting Monday, Mar. 25, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

Featured will be an Easter egg tree, made from hand-decorated, hollow eggs, using sequins, lace and beads, shown by Sally Hancox. Music will be by Mrs. Mary Offenberg, vocalist.

Henry Ruegg, president of Columbus Council of Churches, will speak.

Reservations should be made by Mar. 22 with Mary Price, BR. 4-2008.

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Look lovelier with a flattering hair-do, styled by our experts, under your Easter bonnet.

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SUITS

Rayons, wool and dacron. Solids and fancy patterns. From 13.98

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Spring shades and patterns. Expert tailoring from fine fabrics. Reg.. all m. huskies in sizes 6-12 and 14-20. From 9.98

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MEN'S and BOY'S WEAR

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SAVE up to 50% and MORE

Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics

BOLTS & BOLTS of 48" width for draperies, slip covers, and upholstery. Reg. $1.98 to $2.98 — 88c YD.

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PLEATER TAPE Famous Kirsch pleater tape; the easiest to use in making your own drapes. Reg. 29c Yd. — 19c YD

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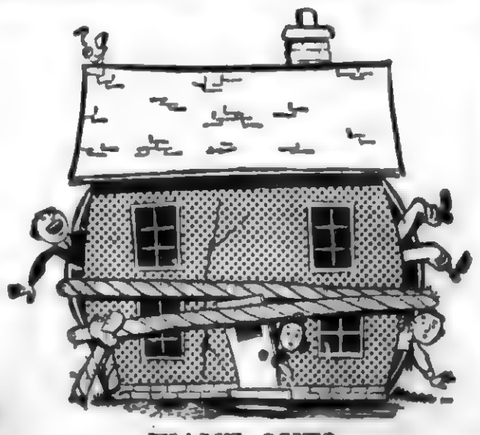
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Creme Shampoo
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Phone NOW for appointment

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Town & Country
NEXT TO ALBERS

Social Morals To Be Topic Of Teenage Session At YW

"Should I?" is the theme for the public affairs conference sponsored by the Senior High Y-Teens Saturday, Mar. 23, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

The conference is open to all senior high school girls, who must register through the Y-Teen Club in their school or by calling the YWCA. Registration fee of $1 includes a buffet lunch.

Drinking, sexual relations, cheating and social morals of teenagers will be topics of discussions.

A film, "Of Roses, Nightingales and Other Lovely Things," a story of unwed mothers, will be the "kick-off" of the conference. The girls will meet in small discussion groups, with no adult present, talking "just between us girls," later to be joined by well-qualified adults representing many professional fields.

The topic, "Mother Didn't Tell Me," will be presented by Miss Bonnie Hammock, a teacher in Columbus Public Schools.

Mrs. Rosalind Bandman, director of social services at Children's Hospital, will moderate a panel discussion on social morals.

The conference will close with an address by Dr. Herbert Manton, psychiatrist, Columbus Receiving Hospital.

Miss Audrey Norman, an East High School Y-Teen member, is general chairman of the conference with Vicki Howe, Bexley, and Meg Schultz, Worthington, as committee members. Mrs. John Gingerich, YWCA staff member, and Mrs. Bandman have worked with the girls.

At the beginning of the year the Y-Teen Public Affairs Committee was asked to draw maps, local, national and international, indicating major problems of each area.

On all maps, youth and behavior was shown as a problem, and the girls spent a meeting exploring this subject and how it affected their lives, and as a result chose the topic for the conference.

WAR 1 VETS, UNIT TO MEET MAR. 24

Due to the Easter season, the April meeting of Veterans of World War I, Capital City Barracks 461, will be held Sunday, Mar. 24, at Veterans Memorial building, room 201 at 2 p.m.

The auxiliary will meet in room 203 at the same time.

Each member will bring a wrapped 25 cent gift for sale. Refreshments will be served by the auxiliary after the meeting.

DEPUTY GRAND MATRON TO VISIT SOUTHERN WAY

Southern Way Chapter 467, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday, Mar. 28, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Doris Carpenter, deputy grand matron for District 17, will make her official visit. Initiatory work is planned.

TIFERETH ISRAEL HOSTS HADASSAH

Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, will be host this year to the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah's annual Sabbath service, held Friday, Mar. 22, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Malcolm Robbins will be the featured speaker.

CHAMPAGNE, CHAPEAUS TO USHER IN SPRING

Annual spring spectacular sponsored by the Soroptimist Club, the Champagne-Chapeau Luncheon, will be held Saturday, Mar. 23, 12:30 p.m. at the Columbus Athletic Club.

The ways and means project helps support an $800 scholarship, awarded each year to a Franklin County woman, to any accredited college of her choice.

Chapeau creations for the show are by Mrs. Dorothy Hutton, member of the Soroptimist Club. Nita Hutoh Bethel will commentate.

A magnum of champagne will be awarded to the guest wearing the most fashionable chapeau, and six runners-up will also be presented with gifts. Judges will be Mrs. June Wells Dill, Mrs. Betty Baft, Mrs. Jane Fittings, Mrs. Mary Selleck, Miss Marjorie Utley and Mrs. Eleanor Addison.

Reservations for the affair may be made with Mrs. Lester Coate, AM. 2-3927.

Hanging baskets of daffodils, ferns and garlands of wisteria will decorate the windows for the event, and the chandeliers will be hung with baskets of dogwood.

Planter boxes of spring flowers will outline the ramps and pots of tulips, azaleas and hyacinths will be used on the tables.

Mrs. George O. Petrie, 2760 Edington-rd, is general chairman of the luncheon, and committee chairmen include, in Hartley Newspapers' area, Miss June Day of Pataskala, invitations; Mrs. John Jusek, 2856 Eastminster-rd, gifts, and tickets, Mrs. Lester Coate and Mrs. Frank L. Packard, 31 E. Yearling-rd.

Femininity In Fashions

The "look" in spring fashions is feminine, says Mrs. Orena Haynes, extension clothing specialist, Ohio State University. The fashion mood calls for softness and fluid lines.

Softness appears as bloused dresses and jackets, bias-cut fabrics and soft fullness in skirts. Fabrics are soft and textured with crepes and chiffons particularly popular.

Colors have taken the fashion cue and gone soft. Pastels have gained year-around importance and there's new interest in neutrals, Mrs. Haynes notes.

The new soft look is revealed in all clothing items from coats to lingerie. Coats will have more fluid silhouettes. The slim coat will be good but a newer look is controlled easy fullness achieved through draping, seaming and bias cutting.

Several fashion ideas are emphasized in dresses — the little column dress with easy, comfortable lines, the classic "natural" dress with perhaps a raised waistline, and two-piece sweater dresses.

In sportswear, the feminine mood creates more interest in skirts. Tennis dresses and short sport skirts will replace shorts and tight pants.

Sale Will Benefit Cerebral Palsy Center

The parents of the handicapped persons who attend the United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County Center, will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Mar. 23, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the center, 1036 E. Hudson-st.

Anyone who has items to contribute for the sale is

Gardeners Invited To Forum At Y

A "Flower Garden and Landscape Forum," for the "beauty-bent" home gardener, will be held at the YWCA, 65 E. Fourth-st, Monday, Mar. 26, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The public is invited.

The program for Monday, 1:30 p.m., will open with Mrs. Kenneth L. Sater outlining preparation of soil for planting, followed by Miss Lora Beggs speaking on "Design for the Home Garden."

Dr. James Caldwell will open the Monday evening session at 7 discussing "Lawns," followed by Mrs. Louise Griffith, "Conservation," and Howard Warwick, "Transplanting."

The Tuesday morning session, 10 to 12 noon, will have Victor Ries speaking "All About Flowers," and Tuesday afternoon, "Flower Arrangements" with demonstrations by Mrs. F. J. Ruble and Mrs. Albert Vitek. The forum will close Tuesday evening, 7:30 to 9, with Harley Bratton discussing "Roses," and C. Ralph Olin, "Orchids."

There will be displays of bird houses, garden equipment, seed catalogs, flower arrangements and new garden books.

For further information and registration call the YWCA, CA. 4-8121.

Goodwill Auxiliary Plans March Program

Women's Auxiliary of Columbus Goodwill Industries will meet Tuesday, Mar. 26, 12:30 p.m. at 1331 Edgehill-rd. Those attending will bring their favorite dish and the recipe.

A white elephant silent auction, business meeting, social hour and tour of the building are planned.

Cheese-Custard Fine Main Dish For Lent

To vary main dish monotony and to ease food-budget worries, plan to serve Cheese Strata, as a convenience and an economy dish to serve often during Lent and throughout the year. Day-old bread combined with a tasty cheese custard produces a flavorful main dish that will please everyone.

The nutritional goodness of custard made of milk and egg is enhanced with the addition of cheese. As a concentrated source of milk's high quality protein, vitamins and minerals, cheese is an ideal food for nutritious, flavorful meatless meals.

It is wise planning to include plenty of wholesome dairy products in all meals for their convenience, economy, flavor and nutritional contribution.

For a complete and satisfying meal, plan to serve Cheese Strata, buttered green beans, a crisp salad, hard rolls and butter, chocolate ice cream and milk.



CHEESE STRATA

12 slices day-old bread
4 eggs, beaten slightly
2½ cups milk
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon onion salt, optional
Dash of pepper
1 pound process or natural American cheese, sliced ⅛-inch thick

Trim crusts from bread slices and cut each slice in half. Arrange one-half of the bread slices in bottom of a buttered two-quart shallow baking dish (11¾x7-½x1¾ inches). Combine and mix eggs, milk and seasonings. Cover bread slices with milk mixture. Top bread with cheese slices, reserving four slices for top garnish. Cover cheese with remaining bread. Pour remaining milk mixture over bread.

Set baking dish in pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees, until done, about one hour. Five minutes before end of baking time, top casserole with remaining cheese slices and return to oven to melt cheese. Serve plain or with grilled tomato slices. Makes six servings.

Cottage Cheese Rated Ideal Protein For Lenten Meals

Cottage cheese is a food that ranks high as a protein food, not only as a nourishing ingredient in meatless dishes, but also served straight from the carton as a refreshing salad or a dessert.

One of the many plus features about cottage cheese is that an average one-half cup serving is only 120 calories, yet it contributes nearly the same amount of protein as a medium serving of fish, poultry or lean meat—a low-cost way of adding to meals more of the valuable protein of milk

To add a spark to your Lenten luncheon menu, here is a colorful molded salad featuring creamy cottage cheese. As an accompaniment serve easy to make herbed biscuits — unusual and tasty way of dressing up refrigerated biscuits.

Don't forget the ice cold milk as the beverage and crisp oatmeal cookies for dessert.

CRANBERRY ORANGE SALAD

2 packages orange flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
2 cans (1 lb. each) jellied cranberry sauce, mashed
¾ cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind, optional
1 cup chopped peeled apple
½ cup chopped celery
Salad greens
1 pint carton (16 oz.) creamed cottage cheese
monds optional
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds optional

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cranberry sauce and orange juice; mix well and cool until the consistency of egg white. Stir in grated orange rind, chopped apple and celery. Pour into 1¼ quart (5 cup) ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens; fill center of ring with cottage cheese and top with almonds, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

HERBED BISCUITS

½ cup butter (1 stick)
½ teaspoon rosemary or marjoram
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
2 cans refrigerated biscuits (8 oz. each)

Combine butter, herbs and parsley flakes; mix well. Pat or roll individual biscuits into 3-inch circles. Place on un-

Optimists Will Meet

South Gate Optimist Club will meet Wednesday, Mar. 27 at the home of Mrs. Paul Price, 1363 Kelton-av.

A potluck luncheon will be served at 12:30. Meeting will follow.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Fred Green and Mrs. Willard Hamilton.

OSU GRADUATES TWO FROM AREA

Two area students at Ohio State University received diplomas at winter quarter commencement exercises Friday, Mar. 15.

Robert M. Brown, Blacklick, and Steven R. Strayer, Reynoldsburg, both received bachelor of science degrees in business administration.

The two were among 540 graduates.

The U.S. Indian School at Phoenix, Ariz., is the largest of its kind in the southwest with an enrollment from 20 Indian tribes.

UN Correspondent To Speak At International Luncheon

The American Association for the United Nations will hold an international luncheon Thursday, Mar. 28 at noon, at the Nell House. There will be a reception and open exhibits at 11:15 a.m.

The speaker will be Miss Kathleen McLaughlin, New York Times correspondent to the United Nations. Miss McLaughlin has written several books and magazine articles in addition to journalistic work.

She began her career as a reporter for the Daily Globe at Atchison, Kan., worked for the Chicago Tribune, and in 1935 went to the New York Times as a foreign correspondent.

She covered all phases of the post-war era in Europe, and in 1951 was assigned to the United Nations coverage. Miss McLaughlin has three times won the annual award for best stories given by the New York Newspaper Women's Club.

An international wig and hair style show will be presented by Tiberi. Latest international styles will be featured.

Tickets are available at the AAUN office, 65 S. Fourth-st, or at the desk in the lobby of the YWCA.



MISS McLAUGHLIN

OES SOCIAL CLUB PLANS PROGRAM

Robert Morris Social Club 372 will meet Wednesday, Mar. 27, 12:30 p.m. at Westgate Temple.

Mary Cook will be in charge of hostesses for a salad smorgasbord.

Meeting will follow with Easter program by vice-president Gertrude Morris. A paint demonstration will be asked to call BR. 4-8850 or BR. 9-5120 for pick up.

GUILD PLANS SALE

Mrs. P. Dimenna, chairman of Guild 7 of St. Peter and Paul Seminary Guilds, has announced a rummage sale will be held Saturday, Apr. 6, in the basement of St. John the Baptist Church, 720 Hamlet-st, 9 a.m.

As long as there are sovereign nations possessing great power, war is inevitable. —Albert Einstein.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Nedved, 635 Fenchurch Way, Gahanna, daughter, Feb. 23, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Allen, RFD 4, Pataskala, son, Feb. 24, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kochensparger, 8265 Havens Corners-rd, Blacklick, daughter, Feb. 24, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, 6358 Brauning-dr, Reynoldsburg, daughter, Feb. 23, at Mt. Carmel.

GUILD INSURANCE AWARD

Edward P. Tice of Tice and Associates, 122 E. Broad-st, was named "Man of the Year" by the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co., according to Chester O. Sullivan, president. Tice, who lives with his wife, Jane, and three children at 88 Preston-rd, was presented the award at a special dinner at the Scioto Country Club. The award is given to the agent adjudged to have done the best all-around job in 1962.

When most of us think of the crippled we think in Let's make it what they can Let's make it when they can do by giving them a boost through Easter Seals.



The Fabric Doctor

"Did My Cleaner Get Spots On My Dress?"

— Mrs. D. B. M.

Dear Mrs. D. B. M.:

We often think that the cleaner spilled something on our garments when spots appear that we did not see before cleaning. Unfortunately, there are several substances which we use every day that can permanently damage fabrics; yet be unnoticed at first. Heat from simply hanging in a closet, or pressing or the passage of time will set the stain permanently. Your cleaner did not do it. When the substance was first spilled you thought no damage had been done, but by remaining in the fabric, eventually it brings about a stain which cannot be removed.

The most common substance leaving these unnoticed stains are (1) cold wave solutions which we have discussed before (2) fruit juices, coffee, tea, soft drinks, tomatoes, and beer. (3) oils such as linseed, salad dressings, mayonnaise, French dressing, cooking oils and gravy. (4) perfume and cologne (5) deodorants (6) blood, (7) ink. In most cases, sponging with cool water immediately will help, but be careful of color fastness.

Do not blame your drycleaner. The spots were on your dress, but unnoticed. The best preventive is to get your dress to your cleaner as soon as it has been in contact with foreign substances. Mark it with a safety pin. Tell him what stain to look for. You'll prove yourself to be a thrifty home-maker by taking these steps — and a happier one.

The Fabric Doctor — Don Callander

CALLANDER CLEANERS — 2650 E. MAIN ST.

AT RT. 40 GARDEN AND NURSERY STORE WE SAY

Spring Is Here!

For your lawn we suggest a good feeding, kill crabgrass as it sprouts, kill grubs and other harmful soil insects.

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GREENFIELD CRABGRASS KILLER — $3.95
Complete Lawn Food Does 3 jobs in one — 25 lb. covers 2500 sq. ft.

GRASS SEED Scotts and Ours — 45¢ up

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT OUR ROSE BUSHES ARE IN



Buy Them Bare-Root and Save 75c to $1.00 On Each Rose

AFTER THEY ARE POTTED PRICES GO UP

ROSES from 98c up

SCOTTS HALTS and TURF BUILDER — Reg $12.90 Comb. Offer (Covers 2500 sq. ft.) — $10.00

NUTRO G and F (10-6-4) — If you're not bothered by crabgrass or grubs — Reg. 39.59 — $2.98

NUTRO CRABGRASS KILLER AND LAWN FOOD (covers 2x00 sq. ft.) 20 lb. bag — $7.59

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REYNOLDSBURG

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Students To Visit Research Center

High school participants in the Tuberculosis Society's spring science-report writing competition and their advisors will get an inside look at current research projects in tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases on a tour of research laboratories of Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital Saturday, Mar. 23.

Tour participants will see the works of doctors involved in research at the Tuberculosis Hospital on the Ohio State campus. The researchers will present brief summaries of their projects as a climax of Saturday's tour.

Plan To Accredit Nursing Homes

An accreditation program for nursing homes in Ohio, similar to that used by hospitals and schools, is ready to be launched, according to an announcement by Edwin T. Eslinger of West Chester, chairman of the Ohio Nursing Home Accreditation Board.

Eslinger also announced the appointment of 74rs.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

SPRING WAVES

There's no doubt about it now is the time to treat your tresses to a professional permanent. A soft, casual, easy-to-manage hairdo should be your goal, and it will give your hair the body it needs.



It will also cut your hair care time to a minimum and yet your coif will remain well-groomed. There is a wave for your particular type of hair and now is the time to take advantage of the convenience.

Let us give you your lovely new spring wave. It will provide enough foundation to keep your hair looking attractive and manageable. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. HE. 5-5474. Town & Country Shopping Center.

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2 PERMANENTS for $12.95

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IT'S FAMILY WEEK!!

With A Big DOUBLE SPECIAL

ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER

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HASTY-TASTY

4449 E. MAIN STREET ONLY

5 Fish Sandwiches — Tasty Golden Brown Fillets

10 Hamburgers — GRADE A BEEF, with all the trimmings

99¢

COUPON GOOD THURS., MAR. 21 THRU WED., MAR. 27

Florida Fish Stories Stir Tired Blood Here

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

The first preview of spring and a visit by Moyne Morgan, 3930 Woodbridge-rd, occurred at about the same time, and my winterlogged spirits were revived considerably. Male cardinals were chirping their love songs and Moyne was chirping about the fabulous fishing around Naples, Fla. He was just back and was suntanned to prove it.

The mention of Naples was enough to whet my appetite and make me yearn for fishing weather. It brought up memories of snook, redfish, shark, snappers and jack cravelle, for I spent a week there last spring. I may never be the same.

Moyne did not fish so much right out of Naples, but took the Tamiami Trail eastward for a few miles to a fishing camp he discovered. The guide there took him fishing in the Everglades, and very possibly he will never be the same. He lost the biggest snook that was hooked, but not before the fish put on a memorable show.

"He grabbed my lure and then lay on the bottom," said Morgan. "Then the snook began twitching his head from side to side, and with each jerk the spinning reel drag let out line. The guide warned me to get ready for an explosion and to keep plenty of bend in the rod.

"All at once the snook was on the surface, raising all kinds of commotion in under the mangroves. He jumped and twisted and turned. I relaxed the pressure on him for just an instant, and he was gone. The guide estimated the fish to weigh between 12 and 15 pounds."

In my limited Florida fishing I have not witnessed the fracas that ensues when you tangle with a large snook. But I can well imagine the excitement though, for we caught some little ones last year. They acted like supercharged smallmouth bass, and the larger a snook is the more ill-tempered he gets. When you go into the mangroves after the big ones, the odds are apparently with the fish.

If small snook are the hopped-up smallmouths of that area, then jack cravelle are the monstrous bluegills. Moyne and I agreed that the native Floridians are missing a lot of fun by passing up these speedsters. Since the fish are not good to eat, they are disdained. But they hit hard, swim fast and have the knack of getting broadside to you for the best leverage. They are flat fish, and fight a lot like bluegills. But did you ever see an 18-inch bluegill? Do not overlook the jack on light tackle if you get the chance to fish in Florida.

Comparing notes is almost as good as going, so we continued. Tarpon, ladyfish (which are not ladylike) shark, bull reds (the large redfish or channel bass), and snappers (the panfish of saltwater) all came up for discussion. It was enough to make you want to go fishin'. So we did the next best thing



AN EGG A DAY? No, the caged layers that Dick Gaib, above, and his brothers, Ray and John, of Canal Winchester, own don't quite hit that average, but they come mighty close. Dick was honored recently when he won the district plaque for the "Young Farmer of the Year" at the annual conference held at Ohio State University.

Three Gaib Brothers Operate 'Egg Factory'

By JANE ROBINSON

When Dick Gaib, the young man from Canal Winchester whose operations include an "egg factory," won the district award at the state-wide Young Farmer Conference at OSU recently, it indicated one fact:

It is not necessary to be "born to the plow" to become a top-rate farmer.

Twelve years ago his father, Raymond, Sr., a Columbus accountant, moved to a country home, which included 30 acres of farm land.

Dick and his twin brother, Ray, Jr., were only 10-year-olds at the time, and their younger brother, John, was just starting to school.

But the boys were determined to become farmers and started on their own.

By the time they were in high school the brothers were farming 100 acres. Today they manage more than 325 acres and own 57 sows, 50 ewes and 3,000 layers.

Entering the 124x32 prefab cage shed, where the hybrid chickens are housed, one is greeted by the old euphony of tier after tier of hens apparently having a "cackling good time."

In each small cage two hens spend their time eating, clucking and laying eggs with machine-like efficiency.

Gaib pointed out that their forced inactivity allows extremely high production on a relatively small food ration.

Although some growers have obtained more than their .86 egg from each hen each day record, the Gaibs believe this is done with a sacrifice in size.

Obsolescence comes rapidly to the fowl employed in an egg factory, according to the figures provided by Gaib.

Buying the hens when at least 16 weeks old, the brothers dispose of them after approximately 13 months of production.

"Salvage value is awfully low," Dick emphasized, "but at least the soup factories will usually take them."

He made it plain that 20 cents a head looked good to him compared to the job of dressing and attempting to find a market for 3000 DeKalb 131's.

Such a creature admirably performs the function for which it was developed — to turn out eggs with clock-work precision.

But two to three pounds of skin and bones adds little to a Sunday dinner, the young farmer admitted.

Local Deaths

HALE, Claude, 1377 Franklin-av, died Mar. 13. Survived by brother and sister-in-law. Interment, Evergreen by Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons.

MEYER, Mabel, 918 S. James-rd, died Mar. 15. Survived by five sisters and a brother. Arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

BOGGS, Darl, 599 Berkeley-rd, died Mar. 15. Survived by wife, three sisters, two brothers, two nephews and a niece. Interment, Green Lawn by Williams and McNabb.

KOONTZ, Mrs. Relda E., 89, 2775 Floribunda-dr, died Monday, Mar. 18. Survived by granddaughter, Mrs. Betty J. Long; one great-grandson and several nieces and nephews. Service was held Wednesday at Woodyard East Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

KAHN, Israel, 80, 71 S. Roosevelt-av, died Monday, Mar. 18. Survived by wife, Bessie; sons, William V., Benjamin, Raymond, Simon and Aaron; daughters, Mrs. Harry Rudolph and Mrs. Raymond Effron; 18 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, sister, Mrs. Helen Svidlow. Service was Tuesday at Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

RHODES, Frank W., 83, formerly of 4786 McAllister-av, died Saturday. Survived by son, Larry; sister, Mrs. Fred Coulter; brother, Albert; two granddaughters, Marcia and Sherry. Service was held Tuesday, Mar. 19, at Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery, Nelsonville.

WOODBURN, Ralph D., 44, 1457 Barnett-rd, died Sunday at St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by wife, Barbara; father, William L. Woodburn; daughter, Donna Lynn; son Ralph D., Jr.; sister, Mrs. Fred Folger; brothers, Lee Edgar and Harvey L. Service was held Tuesday, Mar. 19, at the Trinity Episcopal Church. Interment, Forest Lawn by Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

MATESEN, 1105 E. Main-st, a retired associate of Penn. Railroad and member of Arch City Lodge of Brotherhood Railway Clerks, died Tuesday, Mar. 12. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Thelma Coey and Mrs. Geraldine Parr; six grandchildren; four brothers; five sisters. Service was held Friday, Mar. 15, at the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

AT CHAMPION . . .

Teacher Heads Area Council; School Science Fair Slated

Charles D. Allen, teacher of mathematics at Champion Junior High School, was elected president of the Columbus and Suburban Council of Teachers of Mathematics at the group's last meeting.

As president-elect, he will attend, as a delegate for the local council, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics meeting in Pittsburgh, Apr. 3 through Apr. 6. He is also on the board of directors, Ohio Council, Teachers of Mathematics.

The local council includes Catholic teachers, as well as teachers from Worthington, Arlington, Bexley and Grandview.

Science classes at Champion Junior High School are preparing for the Science Fair, to be held Thursday, Mar. 21, 4 to 6 p.m. Parents and friends will attend.

PTA Parent and Family Life Education meeting, will be held Wednesday, Apr. 17, at 1:30 p.m.

Topic will be "Will Your Child Become a Court Statistic?" Guest speakers will be from the Domestic Court and the Police Department. Mrs. Richard Green is chairman.

Ferne Ziglar, eighth grade student, is building champion for the spelling bee for Champion Junior High School. Ferne was building representative for the school last year in the contest, and also represented Pilgrim Elementary when she was in the sixth grade.

Runner-up this year was Judith Roberts, seventh grader. Mrs. Stinson, SCC teacher, is directing the contest at the school.

Annual spring concert, always an outstanding and popular event at the school, will be held Friday, Apr. 5. Tickets will be ready soon.

Dr. Sanguili To Talk On Friday

Dr. Julio Sanguili, political refugee from Cuba, will speak to the Whitehall Executive Committee at its next meeting, Friday, Mar. 22.

Dr. Sanguili will discuss "Cuba, and Its Relationship to the U.S." at the 8 p.m. meeting in the Etna Road School auditorium.

A 30-minute color film showing improvements in Whitehall during the past 10 years will be shown. The theme of the meeting is not political, according to Joe Shannon, spokesman.





ANOTHER SIGN OF SPRING

EVIDENTLY these guys feel that spring is upon us, as they go about checking Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. poles along Rt. 40, west of Columbus, for any damage they might have incurred through the winter. John Ryan, of 3126 Hillgate-rd is pictured in the bucket about to check insulators on the pole. Bill Allen, 160 S. Huron-av, taps into the pole to see if it has been broken or rotted. Note the litter near the bottom of the pole that has accumulated from careless "litterbugs." Both men are employes of CSOE and the "pole check" is a spring routine which they consider rather enjoyable—in weather like we had last Friday, that is.

FFA-FHA Announces King And Queen At Banquet

Chuck Schultz and Nancy Thorton ruled as king and queen at the annual FFA-FHA banquet at Canal Winchester last Saturday night.

Nancy Thorton was the FHA member selected as the senior to receive the outstanding class award. The FFA does not announce the senior member receiving the like award until achievement day later in the spring.

Other award winners are juniors, Richard Brenner and Joan Solt; sophomores, Bill Haynes and Marilyn Brenner, and freshmen, Jeff Reinhard and Marsha Leupold.

These awards were based upon accomplishments in vocational fields, scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

The FFA also gave five awards for the farming efforts of the past year. These were won by Kenny Simpson, crop; Chuck Schultz, swine; Jim Fogle, sheep; Richard Brenner, dairy, and Chris Hockman, beef.

Darrell Parks and Mrs. Olive Woodyard are the FFA and FHA advisors.

Paul Semones Is Transferred

Airman 2C Paul D. Semones, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Semones, who reside at 1291 Shady-ln, is being reassigned to McConnell AFB, Kan., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for missile facilities specialists here.

Airman Semones received instruction in the repair of ground support equipment for the Titan ballistic missile.

The airman is a graduate of Eastmoor Senior High School.

Camp Fire Girls Vespers Slated

A vesper service for East area Camp Fire Girls will be held Friday, Mar. 22, 7:30 p.m. at Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 3100 E. Broad-st.

The service will be held in celebration of the group's birthday week.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Mahanney, 4552 St. Anthony-ln, daughter, Mar. 4 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hulkenburg, Jr., 3810 Roswell-dr, daughter, Mar. 4 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danec, 4635 Julian-dr, daughter, Feb. 27 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neely, 3097 Cressing-st, son, Feb. 28 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, 290 Beechtree-rd, daughter, Feb. 27 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ashburn, 356 S. Hampton-rd, daughter, Mar. 2 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galletti, 4130 Dundee-av, son, Mar. 4 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hairston, 2077 Winslow-dr, daughter, Mar. 2 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Neal, 3049 Bellwood-ct, son, Mar. 2 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petrano, 1673 Wilton-dr, son, Mar. 3 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perkette, 1606 Elaine-rd, daughter, Mar. 2 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, 1344 Gertrude-dr, daughter, Mar. 1 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wenzel, 4026 Virginia-circle, son, Mar. 3 at Grant.

Capt. and Mrs. Gerald H. Dennis, 1159 Billie-dr, daughter, Feb. 27 at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman I.C. and Mrs. Wilfred Jordan, 2010 Kenton-av, son, Feb. 28 at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McSorley, 27 Fairway-blvd, daughter, Mar. 3 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Weimer, 181 Woodcliff-dr, son, Mar. 1 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clifford, 1123 Berkeley-rd, daughter, Feb. 28 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray, 714 Westphal-av, son, Feb. 28 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubbell, 1449 Country Club-rd, daughter, Feb. 28 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson, 3723 Shamrock-dr, daughter, Feb. 28 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Steward, 1801 Cole-st, daughter, Mar. 2 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wells, 1769 Longdale-rd, daughter, Mar. 2 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eagleson, 886 Byron-av, son, Mar. 1 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Floriani, 135 Woodcliffe-dr, daughter, Mar. 2 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gragg, 287 N. Kellner-ct, son, Mar. 1 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntyre, 1149 S. James-rd, son, Mar. 1 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perhette, 1606 Elaine-rd, Apt. B, daughter, Mar. 2 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shadwick, 94 Fairway-blvd, son, Mar. 1 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mellman, 141 N. Edgevale-rd, son, Mar. 2 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bruzzese, 2845 Ruhl-av, daughter, Mar. 6 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Legg, 1307 Bryden-rd, daughter, Mar. 5 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lyle, 91 Linwood-av, son, Mar. 5 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Priddy, 1116 Bryden-rd, son, Mar. 5 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Vaughn, 1457 Franklin-av, daughter, Mar. 5 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon, 575 E. Everett-av, son, Mar. 1 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beck, 313 N. Kellner-ct, daughter, Mar. 1 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doss, 1817½ E. Rich-st, daughter, Mar. 1 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dains, 3194 Fair-av, son, Mar. 5 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Woods, 1245 Crestwood-av, son, Mar. 4 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Daley, 3737 E. Main-st, daughter, Mar. 7 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bridenbaugh, 2495 Bexford-pl, son, Mar. 6 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown, 1541 Franklin-av, son, Mar. 7 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Clancy, 1769 Simpson-dr, son, Mar. 7 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, 361 S. Hampton-rd, son, Mar. 7 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dailey, 208 Parklawn-blvd, son, Mar. 7 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gall, 168 S. Cassingham-rd, daughter, Mar. 6 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lindenich, 421 S. Ashburton-rd, daughter, Mar. 6 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Steiner, 405 N. Virginia Lee-rd, son, Mar. 6 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doward, 4529 St. Margaret-ln, son, Mar. 8 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robinson, 207 N. Drexel-av, daughter, Mar. 7 at Grant.



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Coupons may be deposited anytime until noon Monday, April 8.

The drawing will be held in each store immediately thereafter and the winners from each store will be announced in that week's issue of this newspaper. You need not be present at any store to win.

Anyone over 16 years of age is eligible to participate. No purchase is necessary.

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James Rd. Shopping Center — 235-2426
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SARA CARR, noted Columbus artist, puts the final touches on her wedding present for her daughter, Cherie, who was married Mar. 16. The large painting took more than three weeks to complete.

PORTRAIT 'GIFT OF LOVE'

Mother Gives Daughter-Bride Most Unusual Wedding Gift

By JOHN AUBLE, JR. and BETTY DAFT

The usual wedding gifts from a parent to a bride, like a television set or a washing machine, just wouldn't do for Sara Carr, who operates the Sara Carr Art Studio, 209 S. High-st.

It had to be something more than that, Mrs. Carr stated. Something very personal, a gift of love, that no one else could give.

With this thought in mind, Mrs. Carr decided it should be a portrait. A logical assumption, actually, since this South Side woman has been painting for more years than her recent daughter-bride is in age.

The bride is Sara (Cherie) Margaret Carr, a 1961 graduate of South High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Carr, 612 S. 18th-st.

On Mar 16 she exchanged wedding vows in the Broad Street Methodist Church with Harry Thomas, Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Sr., 3305 Towers Court N.

The portrait of Cherie is the most ambitions (Mrs. Carr says) of all of the pictures she's painted of her daughter. In size, it's 28 by 36 inches and took over three weeks to complete.

Hardest part, perhaps, was finding time when Cherie could pose for the painting. patient about it," Sara said "She was very sweet and smiling, "especially when you consider all the things she had on her mind with an approaching wedding."

Mrs. Carr gave the same type of wedding gift to her older daughter, Elaine, some five years ago.

"This painting of Cherie was, perhaps, the most difficult thing I've ever undertaken. I just couldn't feel satified about it. In fact," she related, "one day I came down to the studio and scrubbed the whole thing off and started over again."

This is unusual, too, when you realize that Mrs. Carr has done hundreds of portraits, and is considered among the more talented female artists in the greater Columbus area.

Even the actual wedding ceremony was a bit unusual. It was performed by two ministers. Rev. Richard Yeagley (Cherie's brother-in-law) and the Broad Street Methodist minister, Rev. David Skeen, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride chose a taffeta gown fashioned along princess lines with a scoop neckline and long, tapered sleeves. The front panel was delicately appliqued with silk thread and pearls, and the full-pleated back skirt continued from a bow into a chapel train.

Miss Judith Mosley served as maid-of-honor. She and the bridesmaid, Miss Mary Ann Schmidt, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Susan Ellen Thomas, wore indentical misty green taffeta gowns, styled with scoop necklines, brief sleeves and dome - shaped street-length skirts. The floor length overskirts were designed with asymetrical drapes caught to side bows.

Mr. Dean S. Brown served as best man, and guests were seated by Mr. Al G. Jackson, Mr. N. Douglas Pritt, Mr. Paul E. Neal and Mr. John N. Lattimer. Ernie Patrick Yeagley served as ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Thomas attended Ohio State University after graduation from South, and is now employed with State Auto Insurance Co.

Mr. Thomas was graduted from South High School and attends Ohio State University Twi-Light School. He is associated with the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Following a week-long trip through the south, the couple will be at home at 773 Seibert-st after Mar. 23.

Local Schools In Ohio Music Meet

Warren A. Wesler, local chairman of the Central Ohio Band and Chorus and instrumental music director at Whitehall High, reported a record number of turnouts for competition Mar. 16.

Wesler said that 2,550 students participated in the 28 events at Whitehall in the Ohio Music Education Association Band and Chorus competitions for District 13.

The various choruses and bands competed in classifications according to the size of their high school enrollment.

Competition was held with the approval of the Ohio State North Central committee.

Schools participating from the Hartley Newspapers areas, with rating in parentheses, included:

BAND — Whitehall (2), Grove City (3), Eastmoor (1), Hamilton Township (2), Teays Valley (1), Pickerington (3), Gahanna (2), Hilliard (1), West Jefferson (3), East (2) and West (3).

MIXED CHORUS — Gahanna (3), West (2), Eastmoor (2), Hilliard (3) and Bexley (2).

GIRLS' CHORUS — Eastmoor (2) and Hilliard (2).

Ratings are based on (1) outstanding performance, (2) an unusual performance in many respects, but not worthy of the highest rating due to minor defects in performance and (3) an acceptable performance, but not outstanding.

No schools received four or five classification ratings.

Judges of band competition included Robert B. Cole (Akron), Leonard Machles (New London), George Schumacher (Xenia) and Jack Steirwalt (Fremont).

The choruses were judged by Thelbert R. Evans (Lakewood), Rexford Keller (Delaware) and Calvin Rogers (Ashland).

No-Tillage Corn Growing Successful, But Costly

The system of planting and harvesting a corn crop with no tillage of any kind is still in the experimental stage at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, but it does seem promising. To date, test crops have yielded as well as corn planted normally.

In three years of testing, yields up to 132 bushels per acre have been recorded. New herbicides and a sod planter have made the system a feasible practice.

The idea is relatively simple. Before planting, weeds are killed with herbicides. Then the seed is planted in killed sod or following another crop. Researchers have shown good crops in alfalfa and clover sod and following corn crops.

Planting has been done with a grassland drill opener. This is a hollow chisel with openings for seed and fertilizer. The opener was equipped with a coulter which permitted planting with plant residues on the soil surface. Any corn planter which would place seed at a proper depth and cover them should work.

Researchers G. B. Triplett, Jr., and D. M. Van Doren, Jr., both of the department of agronomy, used a high planting rate to get a good stand. They planted at depths of one or two inches. Starter fertilizer at rates of 100 to 125 pounds per acre was used and placed in the row an inch or two below the seed. Additional fertilizer was applied either before or after planting, with all types being broadcast on the soil surface.

Soils in all sections of Ohio, ranging from Northwestern Ohio at Castalia to Carpenter in Southeastern Ohio and including a range from silt loams to clays were used.

A combination of herbicides controlled both broadleaf weeds and grasses. Researchers say that weed killers used must kill all vegetation and have a residual effect to prevent regrowth until corn matures.

Most broadleaf weeds were killed by a pre-emergence spray of 2,4-D at rates of one to two pounds of active ingredient per acre. Perennial milkweed, however, was not controlled by 2,4-D.

Atrazine was generally used for controlling grassy weeds, and applied at two to four pounds following clean tilled crops and four to six pounds on sod.

However, atrazine may damage the following crop unless it is corn. Other sprays which are not as likely to damage following crops include Dalapon at rates of four to six pounds per acre applied three to four weeks ahead of planting, and linuron applied at planting time at a two-pound per acre rate.

The no-tillage method has both plus and minus factors. On the plus side, total farm power needed to plant and harvest a crop is less.

No plowing or seedbed preparation is needed and residue buildup prevents erosion. But minus factors include cost.

To date, the cost of herbicides and extra seed to get a stand range from $9 to $16 per acre or more.

Also, disease may become a problem if litter is left on the surface, especially in case of stalk rot.

Then there is a question as to whether herbicide residues will injure following crops.

Still, resistant hybrids and herbicides under development may solve most of these problems. At any rate, the no-tillage corn idea has been proved to be feasible. The agronomists frankly state that this system of planting corn is experimental. They also believe that as techniques are developed it will have future possibilities.

Bexley High School LION'S ROAR

By BETSY BRUST

Latin Club member Sherry Chrisite, Carla Coffman and John Grossman won second place in the state-wide contest of the Junior Classical League. Their entry was a musical based on the life of Virgil, entitled "The Sounds of Virgil." It includes songs to the tunes of "The Sound of Music," "Do, Re, Mi," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "America the Beautiful."

Fifty-six Latin students will perform the numbers tomorrow at Mershon Auditorium at the Junior Classical League Convention. Junior David Schaffter is running for the vice-presidency of the organization. Plans have been under the direction of Latin teacher Miss Opal Wylie.

HONOR SOCIETY

Seventeen seniors and 11 juniors were inducted into the Bexley Chapter of the National Honor Society, the highest honor that Bexley High School can bestow upon a student. Seniors inducted were Steve Ault, Jeff Fischer, Gail Gertner, Irv Godofsky, Jane Gumble, Steve Haas, Missy Heffernan, Sally Heinke and Vicki Howe.

Barbara Kaplan, Barbara Kerr, Marilyn Kurtz, Debby Main, Mark Paine, David Shultz, Joel Slaven and Ann Zimpfer.

Juniors who were tapped are Barbara Becker, Charles Chittenden, Sherry Christie, Shyla Jones, Barbara Klages, Marc Lackritz, Dan Levoff, Pam Mulbarger, Mike Myers, Cheri Papier and Sharon Taylor.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Nominees for 1963-'64 Student Council officers are president, Dan Levoff and Marc Lackritz; vice-president, Caroline Smith and Mike Myers; and secretary-treasurer, Kalitsa Tsitouris and Joanne Coopersmith.

SPORTS CAPTAINS

The captains for next year's winter sports were named at the Annual Winter Sports Banquet. They are swimming, Bob Berlis and Bob Roselle; basketball, Jeff Schmidt; and wrestling, Bill Reed and Gregg Robins. Jim Hoyer received the basketball award for the most valuable player, and Rick Harbold for the most improved player.

Junior Cheri Papier placed first in the Junior Miss Division and Women's Novice Division of the Dayton Open Table Tennis Tournament. She and Mrs. Ann Evans of Columbus were also runners-up in the Women's Doubles at the Mar. 9 tournament held at Dayton Fairmont High School.

CHOIR

The Bexley High School Choir will present "Say It With Music" as its annual spring concert Mar. 29. Tickets can be obtained from any choir member and at the door that evening.

TO ERECT BUILDING

George E. Zanes and Robert G. Zanes, 3423 Seabrook-av, have received a building permit to erect a one-story masonry building at 3420 Bexvie-rd. Valuation is $38,000.

15 Qualify For Patrol's Rifle Team

Twenty-six cadets of Whitehall's Civil Air Squadron took part in preliminary eliminations at the firing range at Lockbourne AFB last Sunday.

Under the supervision of Technical Sergeant Julius Jurek, the cadets fired competition .22 caliber rifles on the standard 1,000 inch range. The cadets that qualified for the team include:

Ray Bull, Larry Clark, James Donoghue, Al Gausepohl, Dave Hutchison, Tom Isner, Pat McCarrick, Bruce McLeish, Judith Moore, Stan Robinson, John Rowley, Jim Schafhausner, Roger Scher, Richard Volz and Rick Young.

Coaches for the team will be senior members Sharon Corbett and Nancy Isner. In the weeks to come these top shooters will take part in weekly practice at the Base range and will very shortly enter into competition with other amateur rifle teams in the area.

Jewish Center Official Earns Doctor Degree

Samuel Stellman, assistant executive director of the Jewish Center, was granted the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Education from Ohio State University at the OSU commencement exercises last Friday, Mar. 15.

Dr. Stellman also holds a bachelor's degree in health and physical education from the University of Toronto, and a master's degree in social work from Ohio State University.

He is, at present, president of the Adult Education Council of Greater Columbus, and national chairman of the Voluntary and Youth-Serving Section of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Stellman, his wife, Mandy, and two sons, Steven (17) and Leslie (11), reside at 3019 Templeton-rd. Steven is a freshman at MIT while Leslie is a seventh grader at Johnson Park School.

On Drill Team

Airman First Class George O. Black is serving as a member of the official base drill team at the Charleston (S.C.) AFB Military Air Transport Service installation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Black of 1950 Greenway North and a former student at East High.

TO BUILD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodworth, 70 S. Remington-rd, have been issued a building permit to construct a two-story brick home and garage at 2327 Boston-av. Value of construction set at $42,000. J. W. Builders, Inc., contractor.

GETS BUILDING PERMIT

Eugene Icavoetta, 2740 Belfast-dr, has received a permit to construct a one-story frame home at 4184 Kenny-rd. Value is $25,000.

Kuhn Cited By Goodwill

Following nearly a quarter of a century of service to Goodwill Industries as a member of the board of directors, R. G. Kuhn, 2889 Hampshire-rd, was honored with a "Lifetime Membership Certificate" at Goodwill's annual banquet Thursday, Mar. 14.

Kuhn accepted the honor from retiring President Morris D. Garek during ceremonies at the annual meeting in the Goodwill headquarters, 1331 Edgehill-rd.

Kuhn, who is a charter member of the local organization, stepped down from the post he has held for 24 years after a rules change set the term of members of the board at not more than two years.

During the same meeting 20-year-old Sherrie Tope, 1350 Elmore-av, was named "Goodwill Worker of the Year" after she had overcome numerous handicaps, including rheumatic fever and rheumatoid arthritis, to become a successful stenographer and switchboard operator.

She received the Good Willie statuette, symbolic of the award, only nine months after coming to Goodwill Industries for counseling and placement.

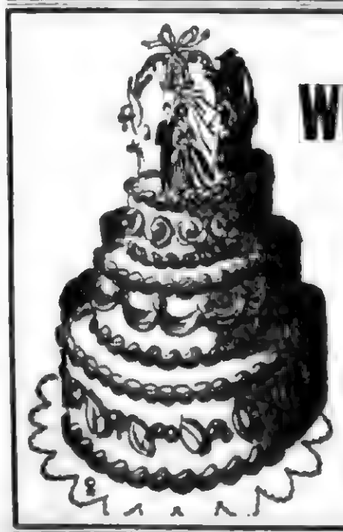
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ADULT HOMEMAKER CLASSES SLATED

There's Always An Easier Way To Tackle An Old Job

By Jane Robinson

No one expects a young woman to jump into an automobile and take off without having received some instruction on how to drive.

But thousands of wives are put in the driver's seat of their homes without even rudimentary training.

Believing that it takes more than a magic wand to help today's wife meet multiple roles thrust at her, three state and city boards have invited local women to an open house Friday, Mar. 22, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The sponsoring organizations have set up a homemaking exhibit in the family living center of Lincoln Park Homes, 1700 S. Twentieth-st. The Home and Family Living Program, in which free classes will begin next Monday and Tuesday, will be introduced.

The Columbus Board of Education has employd Mrs. Lois Olive Sigler to coordinate the program, and the Columbus Metropolitan Housing authorities have equipped the former nursery building to the needs of the project.

The Vocational Home Economics department of the Ohio State Board of Education is financing the instruction program.

Two classes are being introduced to initiate the pilot program. A series of 25 sessions will be held twice weekly through June.

Mrs. Sigler and Mrs. Lavon McCullough, both of whom hold master's degrees, will conduct the class entitled "Stretching the Dollar."

"Our instruction will be flexible," the coordinator stressed.

She mentioned that personal tastes; family income and size of the family unit must be considered rather than hidebound rules that might be wonderful for the Joneses but impractical for their neighbors.

Mrs. Alice P. Johnson, former clothing teacher at Ohio State, will hold the sewing classes, which will show how not only to make and remake clothing, but will explain its care.

Fabric values will be discussed and other skills, such as slip covering and drapery making, will be included.

Earl Ross, management assistant at the Metropolitan Housing Board, emphasized that it is the job of the organizations to create interest in this program that is being pioneered in Ohio.

"A similar plan has proved enormously successful in Dallas, Tex.," he mentioned.

Though the administrators expect to draw enrollment from Lincoln Park, they pointed out that it is open to anyone who wishes to take advantage of it.

Suggestion sheets have been circulated asking homemakers to indicate the problems of the home with which they need help.

A few to catch the eye are as follows:

Making our money last through the month.

Getting my housework done without being worn out.

Getting my children to eat foods good for them.

Getting my family to help with the home chores.

Making friends with neighbors.

If the answers to these and other facets of homemaking are found, certainly the homes of Columbus will become better homes with fewer mothers exhausted by their battle to function as family bookkeeper, cleaning woman, laundress, chief cook and bottle washer, nurse, kindergarten teacher, civic leader, purchasing agent, interior decorator, gardener, chauffeur and amateur psychologist.



IMAGINATION, NOT COSTLINESS is the guide to these homemade toys made by members of the sophomore Home Economics class at Canal Winchester High School, which will be exhibited at the Lincoln Park Family Living Center open house this Friday. Shown on the left is Agnes Bigerton with Lani Day. The girls worked under the direction of Miss Rita Higgins, student teacher.



UNUSUAL STORAGE IDEAS are shown by Mrs. Lois Olive Sigler to Earl Ross at the Lincoln Park Family Living Center. Mrs. Sigler will coordinate the Adult Education program being pioneered Monday. Ross represents the Columbus Metropolitan Housing board, which has equipped the former nursery building.



EIGHT TO 10 women of Lincoln Park homes have worked with Mrs. Evelyn Gill, above, to make the draperies for the windows of the newly decorated Family Living Center on S. Twentieth-st. Mrs. Gill is president of Lincoln Park Community Council as well as of the PTA.

WOSU To Air School Problem

Minds and money — plenty of the first and not nearly enough of the latter — are the problems scheduled for discussion on Suburban Viewpoint Thursday, Mar. 21, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 34, WOSU-TV.

Students and the facilities needed for their education in Groveport and Canal Winchester will be studied by James Brandau, Canal Winchester superintendent of schools, and Paul Williams, executive head of the Madison Local School District, with Winston W. Hill, producer-host of the program.

Facts Available On Air Reserve

Information on Naval Air Reserve participation is available to interested ex-servicemen with Group 9 ratings and 17-year-old high school students in their junior or senior year.

For details contact Chief Paul Sherman, ADRC, or David Webb, ADR 1, at Port Columbus, 653 N. Hamilton-rd, BE. 7-6218.

Easter Seals will be mailed on Mar. 6. Watch for your seals in the mailbox. Then use them.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hastings Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2468 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

WILL TRADE water heater with side arm, 3 table lamps, coffee table and 2 inside doors for what have you? BR. 4-4495, Feller, 296 S. Terrace Ave.

SWAP for stamps: lady's Sunbeam shaver, desk lamp, hand hair dryer, bathroom scales, couch throw, 12" iron skillet. BE. 1-6528.

TRADE for stamps: 8 prs. dacron panel curtains, 90" long; drapes, 90" long, ½ bk. for each pr. 9x12 blue wool rug for 2 bks. 262-2830, Taylor, 674 Gilbert St.

SWAP for stamps: Blue Bird vest sz. 8, ladies' clothing sz. 9-11, twin mattresses, canister set, misc. dishes, fats for making soap. HI. 4-5589, Baily, 318 Hanford.

I HAVE antique hand crank victrola, console model, with old records, and a blond formica top corner table to trade for a five string banjo or what have you? BE. 8-4422, Brown, 1606 Huxley Dr.

WILL SWAP for TV stamps: Bendix home ironer, like new. TR. 6-3315, Vance, Norton Rd., Galloway.

SWAP 90 bks. Family stamps for any other kind. Also trade bathroom sink for 4 bks. Medicine chest and light fixtures for 3 bks. CL. 2-4177, Kaplan, 490 N. Drexel.

SWAP 2 complete sets of Lionel trains on 12' table. Complete village layout and many extras, for 45 bks. Buckeye or S and H stamps. 235-2990, Hanson, 4617 Bexley Dr.

WILL TRADE 6 pc. dinette set for 4 bks. of stamps. 297-3564, Hutchinson, 101 S. Fairway Blvd.

TRADE for TV stamps: lady's electric shaver for 2 bks., and 3 bks. of Plaid stamps for equal amount of TV stamps. BE. 1-8181, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

SWAP Westinghouse steam iron, highback rocker and wicker dog bed for stamps. Misc. ladies' clothing sz. 9-11 for baby supplies. Parry, CL. 8-7923, 806 N. Drexel.

TRADE for stamps: Electrolux cleaner, 2-burner electric hot plate, wireless oscillator for record player. BR. 6-1414, Sloan, 2678 Dibbles.

WILL TRADE '53 Chrysler New Yorker V8 engine for what have you? 267-6883, Caldwell, 866 Exeter.

WILL TRADE 5 h.p. outboard motor for good power mower. 231-3966, Dow, 2183 Clermont.

SWAP for stamps: Dayton ignition points, electric wall clock, boy infant clothes, 6 mos. to sz. 3, baby blankets. 233-8020, Sidonis, 1111 Sunbury Rd.

TRADE for stamps: 2 util. cupboards, steam and dry iron, lawn chairs, pr. vanity lamps, set of encyclopedias, toys, bird bath. CL. 2-7200.

TRADE blue davenport and club chair in good condition for 6 or 8 bar stools up to 30 in. high. HI. 3-3685, Carson, 322 Ziegler Ave.

WILL SWAP stamps for 2 Boy Scout uniform sz. 14. BR. 9-8902, 674 Glenmoor Dr.

SWAP 2 spring coats sz. 18-20, one black faille, one silver and white striped gabardine, for 2 bks. stamps each. BR. 9-5470, Hand, 819 Binns Blvd.

TRADE for stamps: 2 new tires, 760x15, boy's navy suit sz. 14 for 3 bks., man's new brown suit sz. 38 for 5 bks. HI. 4-5896, Barrett, 1533 Lockbourne.

SWAP for stamps: new drapes for picture window; West Bend automatic coffee pot and Plaid, Green and TV stamps for Buckeye. 878-6883, White, 106 Parnham.

SWAP GE roll easy sweeper with paper bags, switch needs repair, for 4 bks. of stamps. 444-3504, Trivanovich, 1969 Fairwood.

TRADE 2 garage doors, Hoover sweeper, child's desk, chairs, misc. for stamps, sewing machine, two 30" mattresses or what have you? AX. 1-8573, Weaver.

SWAP 54 in. Thor sink and dishwasher comb. for 10 bks. of stamps. BR. 4-4718, Claggett, 349 S. Powell.

TRADE for stamps: desk, 42" length, 26" wide, 29" high, mahog. any finish, in good cond., and desk chair. BE. 7-7124, White, 396 N. Virginia Lee Rd.

WILL TRADE automatic washer for a refrigerator or stamps. HI. 3-3172, Varney, 700 E. Deshler.

WILL TRADE curtain stretchers, like new, for 1 bk. of TV stamps. BR. 4-9078, 210 S. Terrace.

TRADE wringer washer in good cond., 7 pc. wrought iron dinette set with formica top and Electra steam radiator for stamps. 444-7937, Marshall, 869 Koebel.

TRADE for stamps: Early American drapes, child's rocker, man's topcoat, box girl's clothing, tuxedo sz. 42R, baby swing. BR. 9-6640, Fru, 670 Vanderbergs.

WILL SWAP for stamps: girl's and boys' clothing sz. 12, wrought iron desk and chair, vanity table and 2 table lamps. BR. 4-6113, Wilbus, 746 S. Roys Ave.

SWAP white double tube for 1 bk. of Buckeye stamps; small tricycle for 1 bk. BR. 6-4416, Marker, 146 N. Wayne Ave.

DOES ANYONE have clothing for a needy family? Good ice cream maker to trade for 1 book of stamps. 491-1754, Manbeavers, 305 Obetz Rd.

I NEED a fire screen. Will trade bird cage with stand for 2 bks. of stamps; greeting cards, ¼ bk., a box; washer, needs repair, for 2½ bks. BR. 6-4406, Holley, 2177 Union.

WILL TRADE 9x12 rug for stamps. BR. 9-3962, Shults, 802 S. Wayne.

SWAP small washer, bassinet, typewriter table, camera, travel iron, electric hot plates, deep fryer, teen girls' clothing, misc. CL. 8-0823, Reichle.

HAVE dog with long white hair and dog house, free to a good home. BR. 9-0459, Byerly, 865 Hilltonia.

TRADE for stamp bks., large vented gas heater, bathrm. heater, card table and 4 chairs, set of dishes serv. for 8, gold wedding band, sz. 8½. HI. 4-4453, Naumoff, 383 Woodrow.

TRADE for stamps: power mower, red scooter, air conditioner cover, elec. blanket, chest of drawers, kitch. util. cab., typewriter table. BR. 4-8929.

Your contributions help support the finest programs of care and treatment so that physically handicapped children may overcome disability and live happily in an able-bodied world. Remember Easter Seals.

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Even if you still haven't thawed out from this winter's frigid temperatures, the fact is summer will soon be here along with uncomfortable heat and humidity. Right now is the best time to contact the "Engineers of Comfort" at Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, 334 East Livingston Avenue, for reliable advice on your home and business air conditioning needs.

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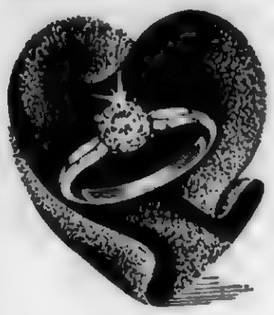


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IN STEP FOR MARCH

THESE TWO Whitehall High students lead the parade of pupils for March. They were chosen as that school's best of the month. The young lady is Donna Finley, 18, 3986 Virginia-el, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jamiel. The boy is Ken Cox, 17, 411 Beaver-av, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox.

TB Society Lists Test Results

Seventeen positive reactors were found through free TB tests given in Bexley and Whitehall schools during November, the Tuberculosis Society reported today. Two positive reactors were also found through the tests in Eastside Columbus public schools during the month of February.

A total of 2,270 first, seventh and 11th graders in Eastside suburban and Columbus public schools received the free tests.

C. Edward Harrison, Society director of case-detection, explained that a positive reaction to the test does not necessarily mean the student has active, contagious tuberculosis. It does mean he has been in close contact with someone who has active TB.

Suburban schools and the number of reactors given follow-up X-rays are East Broad Street, 1; Etna Road, 0; Beechwood, 1; East Main Street, 0; Yearling High School, 3; Rosemore Junior High, 5; Montrose, 2; Cassingham, 1; Maryland, 0; Bexley Junior High, 1; Bexley High School, 4.

Columbus public schools and the number of reactors checked are Woodcrest, 0; Willis Park, 0; Shady Lane, 0; Leawood, 0; Pinecrest, 0; Courtright, 0; Scottwood, 2; Berwick, 0; James Road, 0; Fairmoor, 0; Broadleigh, 0; East Columbus, 0.

The first stone arch railroad bridge in the world was opened Dec. 21, 1829, over Gwynn's Falls at Baltimore, Md.

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Child Welfare Board Appeals For Homes

A new appeal for foster homes for children under the care of the Franklin County Child Welfare Board has been issued by Charles L. Caton, executive secretary of the board.

"There is a critical need for 100 foster homes for children under agency care," Caton said.

The past year has seen a steadily increasing need for homes to care for children of all ages, Caton reported. Since Jan. 1, children have been referred to the Child Welfare Board at the rate of three a day.

Agency officials report that lack of available foster home resources has resulted in a backlog of youngsters awaiting placement.

"Once again," Caton said, "the Child Welfare Board is making an appeal to the Franklin County community for assistance in locating persons interested in giving a child a home. Previous appeals have shown that many people desire to have children to board if given a clear picture of what boarding entails and the tremendous need for such a service."

Caton explained that any couple between the ages of 26 and 50, in good health and having living space for an extra person or persons, and of average financial stability, is eligible to become foster parents.

Interested persons may secure further information by phoning BR. 6-3541, Ext. 256 or 295, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



GET SERVICE AWARDS

CHECKS AND CERTIFICATES for outstanding and sustained superior performance of duty with Headquarters, XX US Army Corps, are presented by Maj. Andrew R. Lolli, corps commander, to John F. Kraft (4473 Blythe-rd), Western Sector Command, $150; Miss Jeanne M. O'Brien (1550 E. Broad-st) Civilian Personnel Office, $200; Mrs. C. Agnes Zellner (2858 Northglen-dr, Inspector General Office, $150 and William E. Porter)688 Berkeley-rd), G-3 Office, $200.

Vote—

(Continued from page 1)

construction of a public housing development (Bolivar Arms) and expansion of school sites.

"Families so affected have scattered into nearly every geographical section of Columbus and it is the belief of the sponsors of the registration campaign that many of these people have not notified the County Board of Elections of their change of address, therefore will not be eligible to vote again until they have been properly registered.

"While this special registration campaign is being directed specifically at Negro citizens, both organizations support the belief that it is the responsibility of all to be registered to vote."

A temporary office has been set up on the ground floor of the Lincoln Health Center, 771 E. Long-st, to coordinate activities. Voter information will be distributed through this office by calling 221-8351.

Ham—

(Continued from page 1)

James-rd; Custom Cleaning, 500 N. Cassady-av; Sherritt's Food Market, 528 N. Cassady; Cooper Pharmacy, 1506 S. Hamilton-rd, and Magic Lamp, 3323 E. Broad-st.

Police—

(Continued from page 1)

call the whole thing quits, this dark station wagon pulls around the drive toward the mail box. Now I can't see no lettering (because it's pretty dark), but I figure this has got to be my mailman making the pick-up.

So I start to walk toward the wagon. But the guy who's driving it doesn't get out; he doesn't even drop in a letter. As soon as he sees me, he takes off like a scairt bird.

Well, sir! I don't want no more of that suspicious person jazz with the Whitehall system of instant police. So I take off in the opposite direction for home, warmth and safety from people who think I'm suspicious.

Sincerely,
Louie
(The Lurker)

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock Dec. 21, 1620, after a 63-day ocean voyage from England.

The U.S. defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, Jan. 8, 1815.

In Maneuver

Marine PFC. Leslie R. Jewell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Jewell of 4400 Etna-rd, Whitehall, served with Marine Air Control Squadron Four, a Pacific Marine Force unit which participated in a major amphibious exercise being held off the coast of Southern California.

Jan. 8, 1934, the Supreme Court upheld the Minnesota Emergency law which established a moratorium on the foreclosure of mortgages.

Spectator—

(Continued from page 1)

thing out from under an elephant?"

The answer is: "Wait for the elephant to go away."

Today every American finds himself being "sit" upon by an elephant — our huge federal, state and local tax extortion.

Right now a lot of foolish people are being encouraged by the New Frontiersman that the elephant can be moved—that a tax cut can be brought into being.

Let's not forget what the elephant really is. He can't move until he gets smaller and he just won't get smaller so long as we feed him more while he sits on us.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the BOARD OF EDUCATION of the BEXLEY CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT at its office at 348 South Cassingham Road, Bexley, Columbus 9, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, April 18, 1963, and opened immediately thereafter for purchasing a SCHOOL BUS for Bexley City Schools, Bexley, Ohio, in accordance with specifications.

Copies of specifications and proposals forms, together with any further information desired, may be procured by bidders from the office of Superintendent of Schools, 348 South Cassingham Road, Bexley, Columbus, 9, Ohio.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check upon a solvent bank, payable to the order of the Clerk-Treasurer of said Board of Education, in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid and conditioned that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured by a satisfactory surety company's bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to Mr. E. D. Jarvis, Superintendent, Bexley City Schools, at the above address, and marked "Bid for School Bus."

The Board of Education reserves the right to withhold the awarding of any contracts for a period of thirty days from the opening of the bids. It further reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education,

Hugh H. Bone,
President
Lensu Marsh
Clerk

2-21, 3-28, 4-4

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on April 9, 1963 at 360 S. Yearling Road at the request of David L. Feinstein for a special permit to use the building at 3715 East Main Street for a billiard room.

Walter B. Melling, Chairman
Planning and Zoning Comm.
City Of Whitehall

3-21, 3-28

Are Sought

Two public hearings have been slated by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in room 228 of City Hall, Friday, Mar. 29, at 2 p.m. They include:

- Case of Jack Kooperstein, 1414 Haddon-rd, who is seeking a variance to the lot area regulations to erect an eight-family apartment at 157 S. 17th-st in an apartment-residential district.
- Case of John R. Holden, 834 Francis-av, who is seeking a variance to the lot area regulations to erect a four-family apartment at the southwest corner of Napoleon-av and Etna-st in a one-to-four family residential district.

Welcome Wagon Remembers Special Family Occasions

Carrying on our community's traditional hospitality, Welcome Wagon Calls are made when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby or when you move from out of town or from another section of our city to our community.



When the Occasion Arises
PHONE
Reynoldsburg Area
Mrs. Ellen Switzer—UN. 8-2016
Whitehall — Bexley Area
Mrs. Pat Stelzer BE. 1-1089
Mrs. Gladys Cole BE. 3-2610
Mrs. Billie Owens BE. 3-1962
WELCOME WAGON

REPORT OF RECEIPTS and DISBURSEMENTS, City of Whitehall, Ohio, for Year Ending Dec. 31, 1962

POPULATION, 1960: 20,818, FEDERAL CENSUS

SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1st	Receipts: Revenue	Receipts: Offsets to Outlay	Receipts: Other Nonrevenue	Total Receipts and Balance	Total Disbursements	Disbursements: Operation and Maintenance	Disbursements: Interest	Disbursements: Outlay	Disbursements: Non-governmental	Balance Dec. 31st
General Fund	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14,961.28	908,446.46	816,903.58	681,396.44	[illegible]	106,231.72	27,266.40	[illegible]
Street Construction, M. and R. Fund	[illegible]	102,264.63	24.00	120.10	182,430.55	91,485.58	81,511.86	[illegible]	9,972.72	[illegible]	[illegible]
State Highway Improvement Fund—7¼%	4,409.67	8,291.68	[illegible]	[illegible]	12,701.35	3,780.45	3,780.45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Special Assessment Funds	[illegible]	[illegible]	24.00	281,554.38	327,830.72	753,403.12	[illegible]	21,304.77	100,976.35	631,121.84	[illegible]
General Bond Retirement Fund	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,348.52	9,140.00	9,140.00	[illegible]	140.00	[illegible]	8,000.00	—0—
Special Assessment Bond Retirement Fund	[illegible]	127,643.96	[illegible]	[illegible]	365,490.64	123,587.23	[illegible]	23,846.23	[illegible]	99,840.41	323,806.41
Firemen's Relief and Pension Fund	[illegible]	19,556.37	[illegible]	380.06	90,167.04	1,739.40	162.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,576.90	28,427.64
Police Relief and Pension Fund	[illegible]	7,190.23	[illegible]	8,000.67	89,639.63	2,656.50	218.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	2,438.00	86,983.64
Other Funds: Sidewalk Imp. Fund	932.69	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	932.69	492.20	[illegible]	[illegible]	492.20	[illegible]	440.49
Bldg. and Equipment Fund	31,963.23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	31,963.23	24,516.07	[illegible]	[illegible]	24,516.07	[illegible]	7,447.16
St. Opng. Deposits	1,289.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,289.00	25.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	25.00	1,264.00
Legal Adv. Deposits	3,143.37	[illegible]	[illegible]	650.00	3,793.37	217.95	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	217.95	3,575.42
Municipal Bldg. Fund	337,194.88	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	337,194.88	332,682.44	[illegible]	[illegible]	332,682.44	[illegible]	4,512.44
Capital Imp. Fund	18,329.28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18,329.28	11,937.05	11,937.05	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6,392.23
Trunk Storm and San. Sewer	—0—	[illegible]	[illegible]	36,569.60	36,569.60	771.20	771.20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	35,798.40
Inspection Deposit Trust	—0—	[illegible]	[illegible]	2,240.65	2,240.65	2,048.96	[illegible]	[illegible]	2,048.96	[illegible]	191.69
Prop. Investment Fund	—0—	[illegible]	90,151.25	[illegible]	90,151.25	90,100.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	90,100.00	[illegible]	51.25
Payroll Deductions	—0—	[illegible]	[illegible]	88,263.70	88,263.70	88,263.70	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	88,263.70	—0—
TOTAL	1,208,907.21	1,217,730.66	90,247.60	502,696.56	3,013,584.03	2,322,880.99	779,778.00	85,291.50	809,041.65	818,730.34	690,733.55

CASH RECONCILIATION

Total Fund Balances Dec. 31st, 1962		690,733.55
City Treasurer—Cash	540,183.01	
Total Treasury Balance	540,183.01	
Police Pension	7,462.80	
Police Pension—Investments	79,520.24	
Firemen's Pension — Cash	7,350.45	
Firemen's Pensions — Investments	80,877.15	
TOTAL	715,393.69	
Orders Outstanding Dec. 31st, 1962:		
City Treasurer	24,860.14	
TOTAL (Deduct)	24,860.14	
Available Balance Dec. 31st, 1962		690,733.55

SALARIES AND WAGES

Total Salaries and Wages 779,778.00
Tax Valuation $60,339,040.00; Tax Levy 1.80 Mills

RECEIPTS

	Revenue	Offsets to Outlay
GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES (REAL AND TANGIBLE PERSONAL):		
General Municipal Levies	47,378.00	
Pension Funds	14,966.33	
INTANGIBLE PROPERTY TAXES	15,289.68	
Total Property Taxes	77,633.96	
OTHER TAXES:		
Liquor and Beer Permits	16,368.84	
Cigarette Licenses	2,377.51	
State Motor Vehicle Licenses	50,015.81	
State Gasoline Tax	60,540.50	
Inheritance Tax	6,751.27	
Income — Payroll Tax	424,379.36	
Sales Tax	60,000.00	
Total Other Taxes	622,433.29	
LICENSES AND PERMITS:		
Building Permits	13,679.00	
Wiring Permits	5,276.80	
Plumbing Permits	5,866.45	
Hiney Licenses and Permits	2,400.85	
Total Licenses and Permits	27,223.10	
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AND SPECIAL CHARGES FOR OUTLAY:		
Opening, Grading, Widening, and Curbing Streets	281,967.07	
Street Paving	127,643.66	
Sale of Plans		24.00
Total Special Assessments and Special Charges for Outlay	409,630.73	24.00
FINES, COSTS AND FORFEITURES:		
Police Justices and Mayors Courts	53,829.50	
Tot. Fines, Costs and Forfeitures	53,829.50	
SUBVENTIONS AND GRANTS:		
Witness Fees	8.38	
Total Subventions and Grants	8.38	
DONATIONS:		
Police Pensions and Relief	30.00	
Sale of Property	648.97	
Total Donations	678.97	
PENSION ASSESSMENTS:		
Firemen	2,148.49	
Police	3,328.76	
Total Pension Assessments	5,477.25	
INTEREST:		
On Funds on Deposit	1,747.30	
ON INVESTMENTS:		
General City Funds	13,625.60	
Firemen's Pension Fund	2,441.20	
Police Relief Fund	3,154.25	
Total Interest	19,968.65	
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE:		
Premium — Bonds and Notes	637.08	
Total Miscellaneous Revenue	637.08	
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:		
General Govt. Buildings and Lands		90,151.25
Total General Government		90,151.25
HIGHWAYS—BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS:		
Street Repairing		72.38
Total Highways, Bridges and Viaducts		72.38
TOTAL RECEIPTS—REVENUES AND OFFSETS TO OUTLAY	1,217,730.66	90,247.60

	Debt and Investment Transactions and Sale of Property	Private Trust and Temporary Accounts
DEBT TRANSACTIONS:		
PUBLIC DEBT:		
Sale of Special Ass't Bonds		818,730.34
Total Funded Debt		818,730.34
FLOATING DEBT:		
Special Assessment Loans		99,161.34
Total Debt Transactions		99,161.34
OTHER INVESTMENTS SOLD AND MATURED:		
Police Relief Funds		5,000.00
Total Investment Transactions		5,000.00
PRIVATE TRUST FUNDS:		
Receipts of Principal		650.00
Other Earnings and Receipts		88,263.70
Total Private Trust Funds		88,913.70

TEMPORARY ACCOUNTS:		
Transfers		12,294.12
Rebates and Refunds		16,951.61
Total Temporary Accounts		29,245.73
Trunk Storm and Sanitary Sewer Fund		13,894.69
Inspection Deposit Trust Fund		2,240.65
Total Other Nonrevenue Receipts		502,696.56
Total Receipts—Revenue, Offsets to Outlay and Other Nonrevenue	1,307,978.28	
Fund Balances January 1st, 1962	1,202,907.21	
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	3,013,584.05	

DISBURSEMENTS

	Operation and Maintenance	Outlay
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:		
LEGISLATIVE:		
Council	11,515.38	
Clerk of Council	6,413.35	
Total Legislative	17,928.73	
EXECUTIVE:		
Mayor	11,116.80	
Auditor	8,288.00	
Special Accounting, Auditing and Bur. of Insp.	1,310.74	
Treasurer	2,757.02	
Law Offices and Accounts	13,596.73	
General Executive Offices and Accts.	36,071.47	
Income Tax Dept.	22,746.33	
Civil Service Commission	1,353.07	
Gen'l Adm. Safety Dept.	9,600.00	
Gen'l Adm. Service Dept.	11,576.59	
Engineers Dept.	1,266.39	
Total Executive and City Income Tax Dept.	41,272.40	
ELECTIONS:		
ELECTIONS	4,078.20	
GEN'L GOVT. BLDGS. AND LANDS:		
Operation, Maint. and Outlay	3,909.33	3,865.96
Purchase of Property and Land		90,100.00
New Addition—Fire House		24,516.07
Total Gen'l Govt. Bldgs. and Land	13,975.53	118,502.02
Total Gen'l Government	106,251.13	118,502.02
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY:		
POLICE DEPARTMENT:		
General Expenditures	155,837.76	13,685.94
Total Police Department	155,837.76	13,685.94
FIRE DEPARTMENT:		
General Expenditures	88,673.41	11,314.67
Total Fire Department	88,673.41	11,314.67
INSPECTIONS:		
Building	2,811.80	
Other		2,048.96
Total Inspections	2,811.80	2,048.96
Traffic Lights	18,788.78	
Total Protection to Persons and Property	249,711.75	27,049.57
CONSERVATION OF HEALTH:		
BOARD OF HEALTH:		
General Administration	10,536.30	
Total Conservation of Health	10,536.30	
SANITATION:		
Water	3,500.00	
Total Street Cleaning and Sprinkling	8,700.00	
Sewage Disposal	2,972.75	
Garbage Removal and Disposal	54,810.00	
Total Sanitation	69,982.75	
HIGHWAYS—BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS:		
Street Paving	171,543.81	100,976.81
Street Repairing	72,173.01	9,973.72
Sidewalks		492.20
Street Lighting	8,500.35	
Street Signs	3,074.23	
Total Highways—Bridges and Viaducts	261,317.20	111,442.43
PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES:		
Municipal Bldg.		332,682.44
Total Public Service Enterprises		332,682.44
RECREATION:		
Parks, Playgrounds	13,275.53	79,366.08
Total Recreation	13,275.53	79,366.08
MISCELLANEOUS:		
Firemen	162.50	
Police	218.50	
Employees' Retirement (City Portion)	9,764.82	
Total Pensions and Relief	10,145.82	
Workmen's Compensation	3,237.96	
Capital Improve Fund	11,937.05	
Examiner's Adjustment	36.24	
Insurance, Bonds, Etc.	8,209.29	
Total	30,417.34	
Total Disbursements for Operation, Maintenance and Outlay	779,778.00	809,041.65

	Interest	Non-governmental
INTEREST:		
On General Bonds	140.00	
On Special Ass't Bonds	23,846.23	
On Special Ass't Floating Debt	21,304.77	
Total Interest	85,291.50	

DEBT TRANSACTIONS:		
General Bonds		2,000.00
Special Ass't Bonds		99,840.41
Total Funded Debt		97,840.41
Special Ass't Loans		631,121.84
Total Floating Debt		631,121.84
Total Debt Transactions		728,962.25
OTHER FUNDS:		
Firemen's Pension Fund		1,196.24
Police Pension Fund		888.42
Total Fund Investment Transactions		2,084.66
PRIVATE TRUST FUNDS:		
Deposits Refunded		242.95
Other Disbursements		88,263.70
Total Private Trust Funds		88,506.65
TEMPORARY ACCOUNTS:		
Transfers		12,294.12
Rebate and Refunds		16,951.61
Total Temporary Accounts		29,245.73
Total Disbursements for Interest and Nongovernmental Purposes	85,291.50	818,730.34
Total Disbursements for All Purposes	2,322,880.99	
Funds Balances Dec. 31st, 1962	690,733.55	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES	3,013,584.05	

GENERAL MUNICIPAL FUNDS

CURRENT ASSETS

TREASURY CASH AND INVESTMENTS:		
For General Purposes		715,393.69
Total		715,393.69

CURRENT LIABILITIES

FLOATING DEBTS:		
Vouchers payable		24,860.14
Surplus (Excess of Assets)		690,733.55
Total		715,593.69

INDEBTEDNESS AND SINKING FUNDS

BOND AND NOTE INDEBTEDNESS

GENERAL DEBT (Payable from Taxes)	
All Other Bonds for Gen. Purposes	380,000.00
Notes	90,000.00
Total	470,000.00
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DEBT (Payable from Special Assessments)	
Bonds	1,024,333.04
Notes	111,023.24
Total	1,135,356.28
Grand Totals	1,605,356.28

SINKING AND BOND RETIREMENT FUNDS

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DEBT (Payable from Special Assessments)	Cash	Total
Bonds	232,803.41	232,803.41
Total	232,803.41	232,803.41
Grand Totals	232,803.41	232,803.41

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUNDS

ASSETS

Treasury Cash and Investments for construction of special improvements	74,427.69
Cash in Depository of Sinking Fund Trustees	232,803.41
Installments not due (not including interest charges)	902,552.37
Total	1,209,783.47

LIABILITIES

Estimated cost of improvements for which notes have been issued but contracts have not been awarded	74,427.69
Special Improvement Bonds Outstanding	1,024,333.04
Special Improvement Notes Outstanding	111,023.24
Total	1,209,783.97

TRUST FUNDS

TRUST FUNDS — ASSETS

PUBLIC TRUST FUNDS:		
Cash in Firemen's Pension Fund		7,500.48
Securities held by Trustees of Firemen's Pen. Fund		99,877.16
Cash in Police Relief Fund		6,941.09
Securities held by Trustees of Police Relief Fund	79,830.34	
Total Assets		174,888.08

TRUST FUNDS — LIABILITIES

PUBLIC TRUST ACCOUNTS:	
Firemen's Pension	87,377.84
Police Relief	87,511.19
Total Liabilities	174,888.03

Whitehall, Ohio, March 6, 1963

I HEREBY certify the foregoing to be correct.
Walter Heiber, City Auditor

March 7, 1963
Certified as correct
C. C. Durkin, State Examiner



GIRL SCOUTS LEARN TURKISH CUSTOMS

THESE MEMBERS of East Columbus Girl Scout Troop 792 were informed of Girl Scouting customs in Turkey last week by Mrs. Ayla Drummond (center) of 1666 Newfield-rd, a native of Istanbul. She spent three years as a Girl Scout in Turkey and told of the unique traditions in that country. Standing to the left are (from left) Leader Mrs. Kenneth Gibbs and Assistant Leader Mrs. Robert Ficks. To add to the international flavor, Mrs. Ficks reported she's from England.

Engineers To Meet Tuesday

The Franklin County Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will hold a March (social type) meeting Tuesday, Mar. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Beechwold Restaurant.

Fr. Richard J. Connelly, chaplain for the Cleveland Browns pro football team and the Boys' Industrial School, will be guest speaker. For reservations, phone Ted Wallace, 237-6363 or TU. 5-1307.

TO BUILD APARTMENTS

Lillian M. Blum, 107 S. Chesterfield-rd, has received a permit to construct a 35-unit brick apartment building at 4211 E. Broad-st. Construction is valued at $225,000. Contractor is H. Baker.

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12 pcs. 1.99

16 pcs. 2.65

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SATURDAY and SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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DELIGHTFUL TASTING

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Columbus Water Cooler Co., 921 King Ave



READY TO WELCOME his guests, Col. Ridgely Ryan, deputy base commander at Lockbourne AFB, receives the applause of E. C. Hallbeck last Saturday night. Hallbeck, national chairman of the Government Employes Council called on members of the federation to work toward wages comparable with those paid by the industry.

Speaker Seeks Parity Between Governmental And Industrial Wages

Warning that no administration will give civil service employes anything except what they take "with muscles," E. C. Hallbeck spoke before almost 500 government employes last Saturday night.

Hallbeck, who is the national chairman of the Government Employes Council, was the principal speaker when members of the federation from Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana gathered at Lockbourne AFB to celebrate the 80th anniversary of Civil Service with a buffet supper and dance.

He denounced the lack of parity between salaries of industry and those of government employes, pointing out that an average increase of $250 a month is needed to bring civil service pay scales up to that of private enterprise.

Noting the large number of women present, Halleck stated that congress has a great fear of organized women.

If a half million women would unite and tell Congress to jump, the speaker stated that the only question it would ask would be "How high?"

Also emphasizing the need for determination on the part of the federation, Mrs. Maggie Reimann, national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Federation of Postal Clerks, spoke.

To bring out her contention she read an amusing verse asking, "Where Has Your Get Up and Go Gone."

Donald Waites, secretary and treasurer of the local chapter of the postal clerks, served as master of ceremonies.

He introduced Capt. James Jordan, chaplain at the AFB, who gave the invocation.

Col. Ridgely Ryan, deputy commander of Lockbourne AFB, spoke briefly, welcoming his guests and explaining to them that living on the base were 20,000 persons, scattered over an area of 4,000 acres. Representing the Columbus Construction Supply Centers were Col. and Mrs. H. E. Jenks.

Local lodge presidents attending were Everett Shriver, Lockbourne AFGE 1435; Mrs. Frances T. Allen, DCSC RFGE 1148; Richard Mullens, United Federation Postal Clerks Local 232, and Williams Stansbury, local chairman of Government Employes Council Federation Postal Carriers local.

Mrs. Allen expressed the committee's appreciation of the floral decorations and corsages furnished by Sims Florists of Groveport. The theme was that of St. Patrick's Day.

Music for the dancing after the banquet was played by Johnny Rogers.

Whitehall In Need Of Dog Warden NOW

Stray and unlicensed dogs have been having field days in Whitehall during the winter months since the city abandoned the Dog Warden position.

This week, Mayor Walter B. Moling reports that the city is in "urgent need" of a new dog catcher and he is personally taking any and all applications.

"We're having trouble finding someone for the position," said the mayor. "Naturally, we'd prefer a Whitehall resident to handle the post, but this isn't necessary."

The mayor urges that interested parties refrain from phoning him about the job. Instead, he says, he will be glad to talk to applicants in person anytime during the day until 5 p.m.

There is no age limit in the ordinance which creates the dog warden's position, but the applicant must have a chaueffer's license.

TB Society Lists Test Results

Ten positive reactors were found through free TB tests given in Canal Winchester, Madison and Hamilton District schools, the Tuberculosis Society reported. Eight hundred forty-eight first, seventh and 11th graders recently received the free tests.

C. Edward Harrison, society director of case-detention, explained that a positive reaction to the test does not necessarily mean the student has active, contagious tuberculosis. It does mean he has been in close contact with someone who has active TB.

Area schools and the number of reactors given follow-up X-rays are: Canal Winchester, 1; Groveport Elementary, 1; Brice, 0; Edwards, 0; Groveport High, 1; Hamilton South, 4; Hamilton Central, 0; Obetz, 0; and Hamilton High School, 3.

Pope Pius XI issued an encyclical condemning divorce and birth control Jan. 8, 1931.

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. . . our "COUNT THE DIAMONDS" CONTEST.

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Gentlemen's Diamond Wristwatch
A host of prizes for runners-up

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2 GREAT STORES

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LATE MODEL FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER — $88.00 — $10.00 Down $6.00 Per Month

FRIGIDAIRE AUTO. WASHER — $48.00 — $5.00 Down $5.00 Per Month

EASY SPINDRIER WASHER — $39.95 — $5.00 Down $5.00 Per Month

MAYTAG AUTO. WASHER — $35.00 — $5.00 Down $5.00 Per Month

WESTINGHOUSE WASHER — $35.00 — $5.00 Down $5.00 Per Month

MAYTAG SQ. TUB WRINGER WASHER — $68.00 — $8.00 Down $5.00 Per Month

NORGE AUTO. WASHER — $48.00 — $6.00 Down $5.00 Per Month

WRINGER WASHER SPEED QUEEN — $29.95 — $5.00 Down $5.00 Per Month

WRINGER WASHER — ONLY $10.00 — Works Fine

KENMORE AUTO. WASHER — $48.00 — $5.00 Down $5.00 Per Month

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Listed Below Are Just A Few From Our Large Selection

G.E. Refrigerator (runs fine) $20.00
Electric Refrigerator (good cond.) $35.00
Gas Range, Apt. Size (almost new) $29.95
Whirlpool Washer Automatic $25.00
Dexter Washer, Double Tub $25.00
Easy Electric Dryer $25.00
Frigidaire Refrigerator (works fine) $20.00
G.E. Washer-Dryer Combination $48.00
Gas Range, Full Size (good cond.) $10.00
Frigidaire Electric Range $25.00
Hamilton Gas Dryer $39.95
Philco Electric Refrigerator (full freezer) $59.95



TOP MAJORETTES

TWO LOCAL TWIRLERS took first place in the second annual Capital City baton twirling contest held in Columbus West High School Mar. 9. From left are Carol Jean Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan, 7325 Victoria-ct, and Karen Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, 6784 Laird-av. The two formed a team with two other girls, Kathey Ramsey, Columbus, and Debbie Brinkman, Grove City, not pictured. The girls are members of the Columbus Hurricane Baton and Drum Corps.

Reynoldsburg Places 25 In Select Chorus

For the first time the 1963 All-County Band and All-County Chorus will be combined in a single program. The program will be held in the Gahanna-Lincoln High School Friday, Apr. 5, at 8 p.m.

There were 120 chosen from auditions held by students throughout Franklin County. Reynoldsburg High School placed 25 on the selected list.

The Reynoldsburg students who were selected are Sue Lemert, Suzie Wilson, Audrey Kenney, Lolly Damsel, Pat Van Buren, Karen Hergesell, Karen Lilygren, Connie Pack, Pat Clingo, Shirley Smith, Sylvia Tussing, Roberta Forster, Charles Arnold.

Dave Jemison, Gary Harris, Garry Bennett, Lee Rawn, Nick Rausch, Jerry Fraxier, Steve Kirkton, John Morris, Wayne Will, Tom Nicodemus, Gene Spencer and Jim Frazier. In addition, Kathy Godfrey will serve as accompanist for one number on the program.

The program is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained from participating students. Pre-sale prices are 35 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. All tickets at the door will be 75 cents.

Your freezer makes a safe "deposit box" for your insurance policies and any other important papers, if you place them in a cellophane bag and close the bag securely before placing same in the freezer.

Commissioned

Curtis Griffith, Jr., Pickerington, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Ohio Air National Guard's 121st Tactical Fighter Wing.

Griffith, who lives on Taylor-rd with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Griffith, has been an Ohio Air Guardsman since 1955. During the Berlin crisis in 1961, he served for nine months at Etain Air Base, France.

In civilian life Griffith is office manager for Brenner Associates, Columbus, and is enrolled in the College of Education at Ohio State University.

The first regulation for one-way traffic is said to have been established Dec. 17, 1791, in New York due to a performance at the John Street Theater.

TB Society Lists Test Results

Thirteen positive reactors were found through free TB tests given in schools, the Tuberculosis Society reported today. A total of 1516 first graders recently received the free tests.

C. Edward Harrison, Society director of case-detection, explained that a positive reaction to the test does not necessarily mean the student has active, contagious tuberculosis. It does mean he has been in close contact with someone who has active TB.

Area schools and the number of reactors given follow-up x-rays are Beck Street, 0; Mohawk, 0; Fulton Street, 1; Stockbridge, 1; Clarfield, 4; Helmandale, 0; Fornof, 0; Southwood, 0; Reeb, 1; Lincoln Park, 0; Deahler, 0; Heyl, 0; Siebert, 0; Fairwood, 0; Kent, 2; Ohio, 0; Main Street, 0; Livingston, 2; Alum Crest, 0; Smith Road, 0; Watkins, 0; Parsons, 2; Scioto Trail, 0; and Stewart, 0.

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High School To Hold PTA Career Night

A "Career Night" will be held in the Reynoldsburg High School Monday, Mar. 25. It is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association and the Guidance Office.

Mrs. Bruce Bigart, 7704 Broadwyn-dr, PTA president, announced that vocational opportunities that require less than four years of college training will be featured.

Mrs. Bigart said that one school or educational agency has been invited to represent each general vocational area. These areas are art, barbering, business, cosmetology, modeling, nursing and technological schools. Also, there will be an opportunity to investigate vocational training as offered by the armed services, unions, hospitals and the telephone companies.

The plans include a brief general meeting at 7:15 p.m., followed by three periods of about 35 minutes each to permit the students and their parents to talk with the representatives individually. A school room will be made available to each representative.

Mrs. Bigart said each representative has been asked to discuss such matters as the nature of the work for which their organizations train, costs and length of training, employment outlook, earnings, and working conditions. She pointed out that the emphasis will be on the work rather than selling a particular school.

A monument called "the Christ of the Andes" was erected on the border between Chile and Argentina in 1904. It has this inscription: "Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than the people of Argentina and Chile break the peace sworn at the feet of Christ the Redeemer." The sculptor, Mateo Alonzo, cast the statue from melted old bronze cannons. Out of war came a symbol of peace.

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South 'Y' Membership Drive Begins Tonight

Any resemblance between tonight's (Thursday) launching pad dinner at the South Side YMCA and a high school pep rally will be more than coincidental.

It took work on the part of the South Side YMCA's membership campaign officials to make it that way—to plan it in such a way as to "fire up" the campaign workers.



Olbert

Tonight's dinner, beginning at 6:15 with a box lunch, will begin an 11-day drive for members and will serve to inspire solicitors, according to campaign chairman Kenneth Olbert.

All division leaders, captains and callers are urged to attend the dinner since it will be at this time when prospect cards will be distributed.

"Each campaigner will be given 10 prospect cards," Olbert explained, "in order to give them something to work on in face-to-face contact throughout the community."

Actually, the drive is already off to a fired-up start since Olbert reported that over $1500 has been received in cash and pledges from the callers themselves.

Included in that figure are gifts from organizations, some totaling as high as $600, according to advance visits committee chairman Jim Woodyard.

But, even this is a long way from the goal. Olbert says his committee must take in $13,000 before the venture can be labeled a success.

This means that some 1550 members must be signed up — a respectable number since the potential in the South Side is somewhere between 16,500 and 17,000 residents.

Membership rates are as follows:

Youth (under 18 years), $5; Adult (18 years and up), $10; Family, $20; Y-Park only (Family), $10; Y-Park only (Individual), $5, and Partner-In-Youth, $10 (and up).

The "Partner-in-Youth" category is specifically for persons or firms out of the immediate South Side area who would care to contribute money to help finance memberships for youths who cannot afford them.

The most encouraging note to the entire campaign, as Olbert sees it, is the response from the community to work on the project. Originally, 200 callers were sought. As of last Tuesday, 176 signers had signed up. This prompted Robert C. Cooper, secretary of the Columbus YMCA, to term the effort a "phenomenal showing of community spirit in action."

Roland Hepner, an active "Y" leader, is in charge of banquet arrangements. DS, Harry Shadler and Augie Graumlich are in charge of tonight's program.

Hepner also heads up the training session aspect of the drive and, with Olbert, gave instructions to the callers during group meetings both Monday and Tuesday evenings.

"We're ending the dinner early enough," Olbert concluded, "so as to enable any callers who so desire to make a few visits right after the program."



CLEO DUMAREE

School Man Dumaree In 'Y' Appeal

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Cleo L. Dumaree, now assistant superintendent for the Columbus City School System, has been an active leader in South Side YMCA activities. He has been a member of the Board of Management since 1948 and served as president of that group in 1951-'52 and '53. He's a former principal of Barrett and South High schools. His reasons for supporting the "Y's" membership campaign follow:)

At last we have a permanent home for the South Side Branch YMCA. For the past 45 years this Christian fellowship has done so much for so many people both physically as well as spiritually.

Now is an opportunity for all of us to support the "Y" program in its new headquarters by becoming a member.

The first annual membership drive is now underway to enlist the active support of its friends.

I know that all who believe in the work of the "Y" will join me in purchasing a membership in this greatest of all Christian organizations dedicated to working with and for youth.

Let us all join hands in support of the South Side "Y" membership drive and become a stockholder in youth.

The 1962 Christmas stamp was the first stamp to mark a holiday season in U.S.



DELBERT SWAIN

Swain Sees YMCA As 'Great Force'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by H. Delbert Swain, principal of South High School and unofficial "dean" of South Side School officials. In it, he gives his reasons for buying a membership in the current South Side Branch YMCA campaign. Swain is a member of the "Y" Community Program Council and works actively to promote Hi-Y and other related YMCA efforts. His testimonial follows:)

The Young Men's Christian Association has been and continues to be a great force for good throughout the world. Millions of young people have been influenced by dedicated YMCA personnel.

South Side youth through the years have been privileged to share in the program of this organization through the South Side Branch. The new building at Southwood and Sixth is now prepared to offer an expanded program to serve a greater number of young people.

If an increased number of young people are to receive these benefits, then parents, and citizens in general, must support the program by giving encouragement. Adults can become members, provide membership for their children or other young men and women in the community.

The present South Side Membership Campaign is important because its success will determine the nature and extent of the program as well as the number of young people who will have an opportunity to participate.

Every YMCA membership has the potential of returning many times its cost to the community.

If we are really serious about wanting to develop and maintain a good, strong reputable and influential community, we can take positive steps in that direction by actively supporting the membership campaign of the South Side Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association.

To Visit Many Ohio Industries

Thirty-six students in the department of industrial engineering at Ohio State University will make inspection tours of ten Ohio industries Monday, Mar. 18, through Friday, Mar. 22.

The tours are being held to acquaint the students with the practical applications of industrial engineering.

Participating in the tours wil be Larry J. Kerr, 730 S. Cassingham-rd.

Completes Cold, Field Training

Army Pfc Philip F. Galat, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 2714 Berwick-bl, recently took part in Exercise Wintersnap II, a cold weather field training maneuver in Korea, with other members of the 7th Infantry Division.

Galat, a clerk in Headquarters Detachment of the division's 7th Medical Battalion, entered the Army in September, 1961, completed basic training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and arrived overseas in August, 1962.

The 24-year-old soldier's mother, Mrs. Anna Galat, lives on Rt. 1, Litchfield.

Two Area Men Train In Korea

Two area soldiers in the 1st Cavalry Division recently took part in Exercise WINTERSNAP II, a cold weather field training maneuver in Korea.

Specialist Five Theodore R. Spradling, 48, whose wife Evelyn, lives at 1471 E. Columbus-st, is a cook in Combat Support Company of the 4th Cavalry's 2d Battle Group. Specialist Spradling entered the Army in 1941 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty last May.

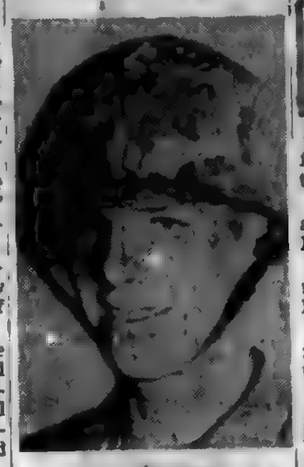
PFC John C. Davis, Jr., whose parents live at 3573 E. Main-st, is a clerk in Company A of the 4th Cavalry's 2d Battle Group. Davis entered the Army in June 1960 and arrived overseas last November. He attended East High School.

Fire destroyed the buildings of the Chicago World's Fair Jan. 8, 1894.

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TRAINED

MARINE Pvt. Frederick T. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Lane of 795 S. Cassingham-rd, recently completed four weeks of individual combat training with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

NEW BUILDING

Davidson and Green, 701 S. Hamilton-rd, has been issued a building permit to construct a concrete block commercial building at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,500. Contractor is Bisciotti Construction Co.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Guffey, 1125 Bryden-rd, daughter, Mar. 13, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bernard, 2144 Winslow-dr, son, Mar. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maynard, 1191 Bryden-rd, son, Mar. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tenzo, 1550 Wilton-rd, daughter, Mar. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Boggess, 4493 Errington-rd, son, Mar. 14, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carroll, 1494 Cunard - rd, daughter; Feb. 23, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lape, 2331 Berwick-blvd, son, Feb. 23, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prior, 292 S. Ashburton-rd, son, Feb. 23, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Holmes, 425 S. Yearling-rd, son, Feb. 24, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding, 3006 E. 4th-av, son, Feb. 24, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cassady, 1076 Cassady-av, son, Feb. 22, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, 3255 E. 7th-av, son, Feb. 23, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell, 3330 Rosewell-dr, son, Feb. 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hatem, 4384 E. Broad-st, daughter, Feb. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kluesner, 453 Ashburton-rd, son, Feb 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fletcher, 12 Fairway-blvd, Apt. A, daughter, Feb. 23, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Caldwell, 2017 Winslow-dr, daughter, Mar. 8 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abramson, 1105 Billie-dr, son, Mar. 8 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kosanovic, 1098 Country Club-rd, son, Mar. 8 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Volpe, 3586 Liv-Moor-dr, son, Mar. 8 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckstein, 4215 Mayflower-blvd, son, Mar. 12, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ellis, 1283 McAlister-av, daughter, Mar. 12, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin York, 449 N. Nelson-rd, daughter, Mar. 13, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morrison, 3016 Chesterfield-ct, daughter, Mar. 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Yoll, 937 Berkeley-rd, son, Mar. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pollard, 4034 Seigman-av, son, Feb. 21, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reading, 4042 Astor-av, son, Feb. 31, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hooff, 1168 Kelburn-rd, son, Feb. 21, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marty, 2882 Gilroy-rd, son, Mar. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mertens, 1107 E. Livingston-av, son, Mar. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durley, 4537 St. Anthony-ln, son, Mar. 31, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Denny, 3959 Astor-av, daughter, Mar. 11, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Montgomery, 394 N. Virginia Leerd. W., son, Mar. 11, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lisko, 905 Pleasant Ridge-av, daughter, Mar. 11, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dickersen, 274 Miller-av, daughter, Mar. 12, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Locke, 369 N. Roosevelt-av, daughter, Mar. 12, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donavon Johnson, 709 Valeria-ln, son, Mar. 12, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulter, 3023 Chesterfield - ct, daughter, Mar. 13, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Schmitt, 115 Beechtree-rd, daughter, Mar. 8, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lindsey, 3068 Bellwood-av, daughter, Mar. 8, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinnick, 3848 Bolton-av, son, Mar. 9, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Becker, 773 S. Chesterfield-rd, son, Mar. 8, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Siessman, 1688 Penfield-rd, son, Mar. 9, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Cruse, 1633 Shady Lane-rd, son, Feb. 21, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Pagan, 1087 Franklin - av, daughter, Feb. 21, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson, 615 Eastmoor - blvd, daughter, Feb. 21, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Basye, 3086 Watkins-rd, son, Feb. 22, at Lincoln Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staten, 4519 Aragon-av, daughter, Feb. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeager, 1225 S. Yearling-rd, son, Feb. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calloway, 300 Oakwood-av, son, Mar. 7 at Grant.



ENDS COURSE

MARINE PRIVATE David L. Beck, son of Richard E. Beck of 4508 St. Margaret-ln, completed four weeks of individual combat training Feb. 12, with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The training provides newly enlisted Marines with a background experience in the field under combat conditions. Live firing exercises are conducted, in addition to field trips and classroom lectures. Under carefully selected instructors, the young Marines learn to take their places in small fighting units, such as the four-man fire team and the 14-man squad.

Soldan On USS Forrestal Tour

John S. Soldan, Jr., aviation machinist's mate airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Soldan of 96 Beechtree-rd, is serving with Heavy Attack Squadron Five aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, which returned Feb. 15 after seven months duty in the Mediterranean.

The squadron, home based at the Naval Air Station, Sanford, Fla., was assigned to the Forrestal for the seven months tour with the Sixth Fleet.

Sgt. Parks Ends Bomber Course

S/Sgt. David L. Parks is being reassigned to Schilling AFB, Kan., following his graduation from the United States Air Force course for bomb-navigation systems technicians here.

Sgt. Parks studied the operation and the scope of maintenance to be performed on B-47 bomb-navigational systems.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Parks of 1272 Brookcliff-av and a graduate of East High School. He entered the service in Jan., 1956. His wife is the former Rebecca J. Jones of 1399 Hawthorne-av.

Bill Senefeld Serves In Pacific

William J. Senefeld, Jr., shipfitter second class, USN, son of Mrs. Margie Noland of 465 N. James-rd, is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Monticello, part of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force, which celebrates its 21st anniversary this month.

The force, with units spread throughout the Pacific area, was established in 1942. It landed troops and equipment on islands throughout the Pacific theater in a revolutionary scale of amphibious assault.

Two of every 10 U.S. youths do not reach the senior year in high school and one other fails to graduate on becoming a senior.

St. Edward's Closes Season As Champions

The St. Edward's Saints completed their '62-'63 cage season last week on a highly successful note, closing out hardwood play with a perfect record which included the Intermediate title in the Southeast YMCA Athletic Church Council League and the ensuing tourney laurels.

The team, composed of boys 17 years old and younger, put the icing on the cake with a 65-38 victory over Eastview Methodist in the championship game of the league tournament.

THE SAINTS, coached by former Kenyon Intramural Athletic Director Ivan Rollit, used approximately nine of the basis play patterns employed by '62-'63 Big Ten co-champs Ohio State to keep them on their undefeated path.

St. Edwards Church, Whitehall, is currently sponsoring a wrestling team, which is also coached by Rollit.

Other teams which participated in the Intermediate League were Grace United, Hope Lutheran, Brookwood Presbyterian, Redeemer Lutheran, Eastview Methodist and Faith Lutheran.

TO BUILD ADDITION

William Pierson, 77 Santa Maria-ln, Whitehall, has received a construction permit to build an addition on his home. Construction is valued at $1000.

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Juvenile Court Emphasis On Rehabilitation

(Third of a series by FRANK RYAN)

"This is a case of a boy who needed correcting some time ago," said Juvenile Court Judge Clayton W. Rose. He was talking about a 17-year-old admitted burglar.

The youth is in serious trouble. He had participated in two burglaries of a home with two companions. Articles taken were valued at more than $3,000.

The court must choose among several alternatives in attempting to balance the scales between protection of society and rehabilitation of the offender. He can be bound over to the Franklin County Grand Jury and treated as an adult. The court may also choose to treat him as a juvenile.


Judge Clayton Rose

As a juvenile offender, the teenager could be committed to the Boys Industrial School, referred to an agency such as the Juvenile Diagnostic Center or the Training Institute of Central Ohio, or he could be placed on probation.

Commitment would not be a new experience for the boy. He spent several months in a West Virginia training school as the result of a previous offense in that state. He responded well to training in woodwork and machine operation.

Review of a case history on the boy does not provide a clear-cut course of action. He is the product of a broken home; his parents were divorced when he was five years old, and he has moved back and forth between them.

His formal schooling ended after the eighth grade. While there appeared to be no friction between the boy and either of his parents, there was an equally disturbing element — parental indifference.

The boy shows no remorse for the crime he has committed. He told of a previous "experience" with the victim of the burglary. If the experience as he states it is true, it may constitute a mitigating circumstance — at least for the lack of remorse.

If the report on the boy ended here, the hope for rehabilitation would not appear bright. But the background is not complete at this point. In fact, it takes a more hopeful turn in one brief passage, that tells the youth is intelligent, communicative and capable of making friends.

What method should be applied — punishment, custodial care, or rehabilitation?

"The simplest thing for a judge to do," says Judge Rose, "is to pronounce commitment. Rehabilitation efforts are more difficult."

In general, Judge Rose favors employment of every reasonable means of effecting rehabilitation. Commitment to a state institution, Judge Rose feels, should be viewed as a means of training and rehabilitation, rather than punishment and exile from society.

What is the court's attitude concerning an apparent rise in public sentiment for more commitments and less probation? Judge Rose says:

"When I get to the point that I send a child to life because of pressure, or when a child is returned to the home time after time for the same reason, I am not being honest with myself.

"If we had better training facilities," Judge Rose continued, "we would, perhaps, take advantage of these facilities. We grant probation at times when, if we had proper training facilities, we would prefer training."

Providing of proper facilities and adequate staffs to assure a workable program of youth training and rehabilitation is a state responsibility, and "they are not providing adequate facilities," Judge Rose said. "It is the duty of the state to administer, and of the legislature to appropriate money," he asserted.

Judge Rose believes that a strong state program in the field of juvenile correction should include appointment of a director of juvenile correction who would have cabinet-level status, and who would be responsible directly to the governor.

While chiding the state for its shortcomings in the field of juvenile correction, Judge Rose did not absolve parents of the prime responsibility for prevention of juvenile delinquency.

"We are expected to step in and do the job that parents are supposed to do," he said. "Many of us, as parents, are giving too much time to civic responsibility and not enough to home."

The court is considering various methods of requiring family activity as a requirement of probation. A probation proviso might require a parent to enroll his son or daughter in a church or school-related activity. The parent would be responsible for transporting the child to and from the activity.

"It take a lot of patience to be a good parent," Judge Rose said, "and it takes a lot of patience to be a good judge."

At the beginning of the interview, Judge Rose cited a specific case with the words: "This is a case of a boy who needed correcting some time ago."

He might well have made the same comment in discussing almost any case that comes to his attention.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Make The Crown Of Immortal Life Your Goal

From babyhood to old age we are constantly confronted by goals.

These goals are varied—varied in the effort which is necessary to achieve them; varied in the length of time necessary to meet them.


Pastor O'Ffill

The child, after having achieved his goals of crawling, walking and talking, begins to look forward to going to school.

The young man or woman sets his or her goal on a high school diploma, then the prospects of college, of choosing a life's work, of marriage and of parenthood.

Then, through the years, there is the important goal of succeeding and prospering in business, fulfilling the injunction, "whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might" (Ecclesiastes 9:10), and the also very important goal of raising children to be good citizens and well prepared to take their places as tomorrow's leaders.

The Apostle Paul, as his life was drawing to a close, wrote, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith" (II Timothy (4:7).

His life had been filled with many hardships, beatings, stonings, imprisonment and rejection.

Yet Paul was able to write that he had finished his course. Why? Because the goal that was his all-consuming desire was to obtain a crown of righteousness which God the righteous Judge would give him.

This was the goal that was ever before him. And failures in other areas were unable to cloud that goal.

In I Corinthians 9:24 (last part) we are admonished, "So run that ye may obtain." The goal implied here to be obtained does not refer to any earthly prize, for we are realistically aware that many goals in this life are left unattained.

But set before each one is the goal of eternal life, purchased at Calvary by the Son of God that "whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

Yet this life is full of trials and hardships for "your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour" (II Peter 5:8).

Temptations surround us, allurements of the world beckon us. Yet we know that Christ, Who was victorious over the devil and Who now intercedes for us, is "able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy" (Jude 24).

Paul compares the Christian race of faith to the ancient Roman games in which young men raced one another to win an olive-branch crown. The young Romans trained diligently.

They denied themselves luxuries that might make them lose fitness; they denied themselves pleasures.

While others were banqueting and enjoying frivolous times, they were practicing for the race which was coming — the goal was before them.

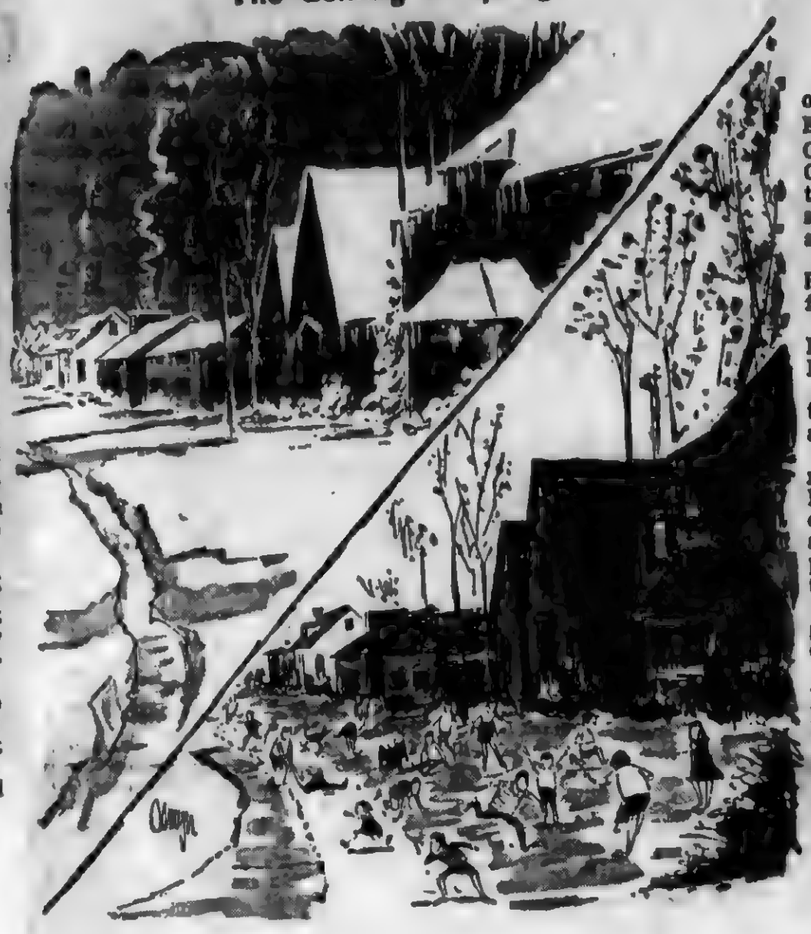
Jesus is coming soon to "reward every man according to his works" (Matthew 16:27). May God grant that our day by day, moment by moment goal will be Christ-likeness.

And then when He comes we shall receive not a crown of olive branches that withers away but the crown of immortal life to which the Apostle Paul looked forward.

—Pastor Richard W. O'Ffill
Grove City Seventh
Day Adventist Church

Variety . . .

The Coming of Spring



by I. F. Howell

Each spring over earth millions of Christians observe Lent and Easter. From the beginning, the Cross has been the symbol of Christianity. It is made and pictured in various forms. In addition, several other objects are used as symbols of Eastertide.

The bursting pomgranate: The Resurrection, the bursting forth from the Tomb.

The lily: Another symbol of the Resurrection because it blooms at Eastertide.

The phoenix: A legendary bird that is burned, then rises again always.

The butterfly: Its three stages represent the three stages in the life of a Christian; the larva, man's condition unredeemed; the chrysalis, man in the grave; and the pupa, bursting forth from its shell, the Resurrection again.

The Greek Cross with the monogram IC, the first and last letters of the name Jesus.

XC: the first and last letters of the Greek word for Christ.

NIKA: The Greek word for conquerer, Christ overcoming death.

The Cross in Glory: The rays represent the rising sun behind the Cross on Easter morning.

The quatrefoil: Its four leaves are symbolic of the Four Evangels.

It says here . . . . . Facts are for the mind. Symbols are for mind and spirit.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Beef, Pork Prices At Low Point For The Year

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, bananas, pineapple.

Vegetables — Carrots, potatoes, cooking greens, green onions, celery.

Protein Foods — Beef "specials," pork roasts and chops, spareribs, frozen fish, fryers, cottage cheese.

When is the best time to buy meat for the home freezer or locker storage?

Now through mid-May, according to meat marketing specialists. They say prices on both beef and pork will be at their lowest level of the year during this period.

As part of this year's record production beef supplies are at a high level. Marketings of fed cattle during the March-May period are expected to show a six to eight per cent increase over last year. Also, the average market weights of the animals are running heavy.


Mrs. Franks

Live cattle prices are down. On choice steers prices have been dropping since early January and are now lower than anytime in several years. Wholesale prices on both hindquarters and forequarters have dropped five to six cents a pound since the first of the year, and are now three to four cents below a year ago.

Also in your favor now is the high quality of the beef. The finest cattle of the year are coming to market; it's grain fed. And, the lowering of beef prices has been mostly on the top grades, since the supply of cow beef and other lower grades of beef are not plentiful at this season.

You can also take advantage of the present seasonal low demand for steaks and rib roasts and store away extra packages of these cuts while prices are low and quality is high. Prices on all short-cooking cuts are sure to go higher when outdoor barbecuing starts.

As for pork, recent production has been about seven per cent above last year and will continue that way through early spring. The current wholesale market is below last year on all cuts. Pork loins are about three cents below early January and the lowest since last December.

So from now until early June is a good time to purchase a half or whole hog, if you have freezer space and can use that much within a period of six months or less. Or you may want to purchase whole loins and have them cut to suit your family's preferences.

At retail, expect good buys on loin roasts and chops, Boston butts, bacon and cured picnics. A few packages of spareribs purchased at 39 cents a pound will taste fine from the barbecue when prices go much higher next summer. Cured hams are in good supply but will receive less emphasis from now until Easter week when they will be featured at low prices.

Poultry And Eggs

Broiler supplies through late March and early April will be almost at the same level as a year ago. Current wholesale prices at 26½ to 29 cents per pound are two to three cents lower than a year ago. Lower prices and more frequent specialing can be expected as the supply increases.

Egg prices at both farm and wholesale levels have dropped four to five cents per dozen in the past three weeks. Some further decline is likely through spring as production increases. The current price spread between large and medium size eggs is very narrow — only two to three cents per dozen, making the large size the most economical on a weight basis.

Marketing Information For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Some say that the most respected car made in America is still the police car.

• • •

The trouble with our politicians is that some don't get elected.

• • •

If you still have your tonsils and appendix at middle age, chances are you're the doctor.

• • •

It has been claimed that high heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

ONE MAN'S *Opinion . .*

Are You Really Doing A Dad's Duty?

Rather than to seek someone to blame for the juvenile problems of this community, why not look for a remedy — or starting place for curing it?

"Dad" might be just the person needed to help a troubled boy and keep him from going astray.


Churchill

Who else can so easily win the respect of a young boy and have such a great influence on that child's behavior?

But, maybe Dad is letting himself become too involved in less important matters, outside the family.

Maybe, because of that special club or that extra tough assignment at work Dad is "just too tired and too busy," and takes for granted one of his most important missions — being a father.

From experience, I know how pleasing it is to have a father share the joys of accomplishment and lend a hand with a project that may be a little too big.

Don't overlook this duty, Dad, and don't pass up the opportunity to experience some of the most heart-warming moments of your life.

Fatherless families have special problems that need to be solved. Some devoted individuals and groups such as the Big Brothers and Optimists are doing a great work for people in this situation.

Take that boy of yours out in the yard and play catch or shoot a few baskets with him. Take him along for an afternoon of golf, or fishing.

Teach him to be a sport. Give him moral support when he is glum, and share his joy when he's happy.

Encourage his desire to learn how to work; take him to church.

Be a "Dad"—you won't regret it — and your son may "do you proud" because of it.

By ED CHURCHILL

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

'Don't Phone Me . . .'

To The Editor:

I wish to commend the businessmen who solicit new customers through ads in your fine paper, rather than harassing them by telephone.

I speak for the mothers whose pre-school children must nap in the early afternoon. Seldom does a day pass without a telephone solicitation during the nap period, waking the children and ruining any chance a tired mother might have of that rare luxury — an undisturbed hour of work or rest.

Never will I patronize businesses that solicit by telephone! I'd love to ask the name and phone number of the solicitor (plus maybe those of her employer!) and some time when they logically might be resting I'd return their calls.

Again, thanks to your advertisers who don't call me. They're the ones who'll get my business.

(Name and phone number withheld.)

Frosting On The Cake

By
[illegible] — U.S.A.

The simple life costs so little and pays off so much that liberated folks who have learned how to live are astonished at those who still believe that keeping up with the Joneses is the secret of all happiness.

• • •

The constant "belittlers" are a poisonous poultice on the souls of other human beings. Many men and women who have made a great success of their lives have done so in spite of the "small-potato" minds and souls and personalities that surround them.

• • •

The capitalistic system, based on the profit incentive motive, is the only system that will build any country, or create free men in a free land, where equality of opportunity is guaranteed under law.

• • •

We hear so much these days about "human relations" developing as a scientific research area of interest. The tragedy is that so many human relations are most inhuman, and make so many people miserable.

• • •

No man or woman "on the way up" ever makes it alone. Nor can they ever pay in full the goodwill debt that they owe to all who have been kind in some darkest hour.

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Another AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

Miss Cannon Is Loud And Clear In 'How To Succeed'

Attention local offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith:

One of your alumnae is in Columbus.

She's Dyan Cannon and worked in your Phoenix, Ariz., office for six months. She's not, however, in Columbus to manipulate the stock quotation boards.

Instead, she's manipulating audiences at Veterans Memorial in the delightful "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," which opened there last week and will run until a Saturday matinee.

"This is the first time I've ever been in Columbus," she smiled, tugged at a long string of pearls around her neck and lit a cigarette (not necessarily in that order).

Actually, with the long list of shows (over 300 TV spots) packed into her mere 23 years, you'd think Miss Cannon would become rather blase about just another show like "How to Succeed."

"Oh, but this is not just another show," she said. "This is one of the best musical comedies in the country. No wonder I'm excited about it."

Damsel Dyan plays the female lead (Rosemary) in the refreshing show, opposite young up-and-comer Dick Kallman and Willard Waterman of Great Gildersleeve fame.

In an opening number, "Happy to Keep His Dinner Warm," Dyan shows her vocal chord prowess. It's easy to take.

The Late Great On TV Tuesday

"The Tall American—Gary Cooper" will be a tribute to the late movie giant, on Tuesday, Mar. 26, in an hour-long "Project 20" program on WLW-C, TV 4.



Cooper

He will be portrayed as representing "something peculiarly American" in the show which will draw upon many sources, including archive news film, home movies made available by Mrs. Cooper and footage from some of the late star's best-known motion pictures.

Perhaps Audrey Hepburn summed up "Coop" best when she said about him, "He's got such an American face—like a cowboy, or Abraham Lincoln."



ALL PRETTY girls use a telephone for a prop at one time or another, but few have put Alexander Graham's brainchild to better use than pixie-ish Dyan Cannon who has the female lead in "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."



THE BACHELOR DENTON AT HOME
... A Swooning Veteran



THE COMEDIAN DENTON AT WORK
... Clowning On South Side Street

NOT EASY AT 9 A.M.

Jack Denton Tries Hard To Please

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Entertainment Editor

Smiling (outwardly), pleasant (abundantly) and funny (professionally), John William Deindorfer (that's German for Jack Denton) works hard at pleasing Columbus audiences (impressively).

That's no easy task when you consider that most of Denton's 9 to 10:25 a.m. audience tunes him in on WLW-C, TV-4's "Jack Denton Show," in the midst of clearing the breakfast dishes.

"Sure, it's hard to be funny — even pleasant — on some mornings at 9 a.m.," he said during a talk in the station's darkened Studio B on the Olentangy River-rd. "Sometimes, strangely enough, it's even harder to keep from being overly syrupy."

If nothing else, Denton tries hard to please. It got so bad at one point in his life that it took a psychiatrist to tell him that it's really not important that everybody likes him — advice he's taken wisely.

In his efforts to please Columbus audiences, the 38-year-old veteran showman changed his style. Constant viewers of the Denton show have probably noticed this: the emphasis on comedy has been de-emphasized with finess unattainable by Ohio State football opponents.

Anyone who's known Denton for any length of time—before he came to WLW-C on Oct. 23, 1961, can spot the change at first glance.

When Denton was on the road, seeking bookings coast-to-coast, he had hand-out sheets, as most performers do, which gave a brief summary of his talents. His slogan on this sheet sums up the change best — "The Scream of the Coop" it reads.

That was the old Denton. That was the Wow-Eee-Wow, knock 'em dead, stand-up comic in the best tradition of Milton Berle, for it was Uncle Milty that Denton aspired to —even going as far at age 16 as to steal material from the granddaddy of all joke stealers.

"I was a hero-worshipper then — still am, I suppose. Every performer starting out imitates to a certain degree. Milton Berle is the greatest comedian in the world in person and I wanted to be like him," Denton remembered.

The deep-toned entertainer got started in comedy in 1943 when he went on an amateur show using Berle's jokes. Milton was playing the same theater, caught Denton's act and, two years later, hired him as a writer.

The Denton web was beginning to weave itself.

It spun in and out of countless night club appearances, with Denton an accomplished drummer, too. It expanded to comedy writing for Red Skelton and "My Friend Irma" radio show and later to doing Paar Show appearances, "Naked city," and a Mort Sahl TV special, among others.

He's come a long way from Aurora (song cue) and working under agent's orders to audition for two-bit night clubs. Even those days, however, were fun days for Denton.

"I remember one time when our trio had something like 17 auditions in one week," he related. "We got to like going from club to club and one day, in our hotel room, a club owner called us on a job offer.

"'Can't make it,' the bass player told the caller. 'We've got four more auditions this week,' he said, and hung up."

Now it's Jack Denton today, Mar. 21, 1963 — a new Jack Denton, this time more sophisticated, quicker with the ad-lib and distilled with a pleasantness that would make a Sunday stroll through Franklin Park as unpleasant as an air raid attack, in comparison.

But, it's not a particularly satisfied Jack Denton. Oh, he's fond of Columbus, all right, and enjoys the freedom of his seven and one-half hours a week before the cameras. The lure of bigger things, as always, shines brightly, though.

He came closer than many people realize to being the Paar Show replacement when Jack took his first walk. "Maybe this is what I'm shooting for," he commented. "I do know that this is something that I'd really like to do."

There are those who feel he'd do well at it, too.

Opera Slated

Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," an opera with a spring fantasy touch along with colorful costuming, will be staged at Mees Hall on the Capital University campus May 17-18.

Sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Phi Beta fraternities, this second Capital "town and gown" production is scheduled for two 8 p.m. performances under the musical direction of Prof. Wilbur E. Crist.

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SEE, HEAR

A listing of activities prepared by the Arts Council of Columbus for your enjoyment.

THURSDAY, MAR. 21

8:15 p.m., "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" runs until Saturday matinee at Vets Memorial.

SATURDAY, MAR. 23

8:30 p.m., Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Evan Whalon conducting, presents "Viennese Pop Concert" at Veterans Memorial.

TUESDAY, MAR. 26

8 p.m., Concert-Lecture Series at Capital University presents concert by Jean Casadesus in Mees Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 27

8 p.m., Orchestra San Pietro of Naples in Great Artist Series at Mershon Auditorium.

Gladden Dates Show Of Area Folk Dancers

The Columbus Folk Dancers will hold their Spring Folk Dance Festival this weekend, March 23 - 24, at Gladden Community House, 183 Hawkes-av (corner W. Town-st). Theme of the festival will be Hungarian dancing with Andor Czompo, a well-known Hungarian dance leader.

Czompo is a native Hungarian and has been very active in the field of folk dancing. He has taught folk dance workshops and is an authority on Hungarian dances and customs.

The weekend will include many types of dances and will be of interest to anyone with a little dancing experience.

The Saturday afternoon session will last from 1 to 5 p.m. A Hungarian dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the evening session will last from 8 to 11 p.m.

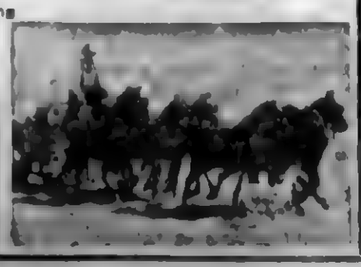
The Sunday afternoon session will be from 1 to 5 p.m. followed by a light supper. Cost of the entire festival will be $6 for each person, including dinner. Prices for individual sessions will be $1.50 each for Saturday afternoon and dinner, and $2 each for Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

For further information and to make dinner reservations, call Margaret Armour, 90 S. Ogden-av, BR. 4-1332.

Only Kentucky and Georgia permit 18-year-olds to vote. Legal minimum is 19 in Alaska and 20 in Hawaii. Voters in all other states must be 21.

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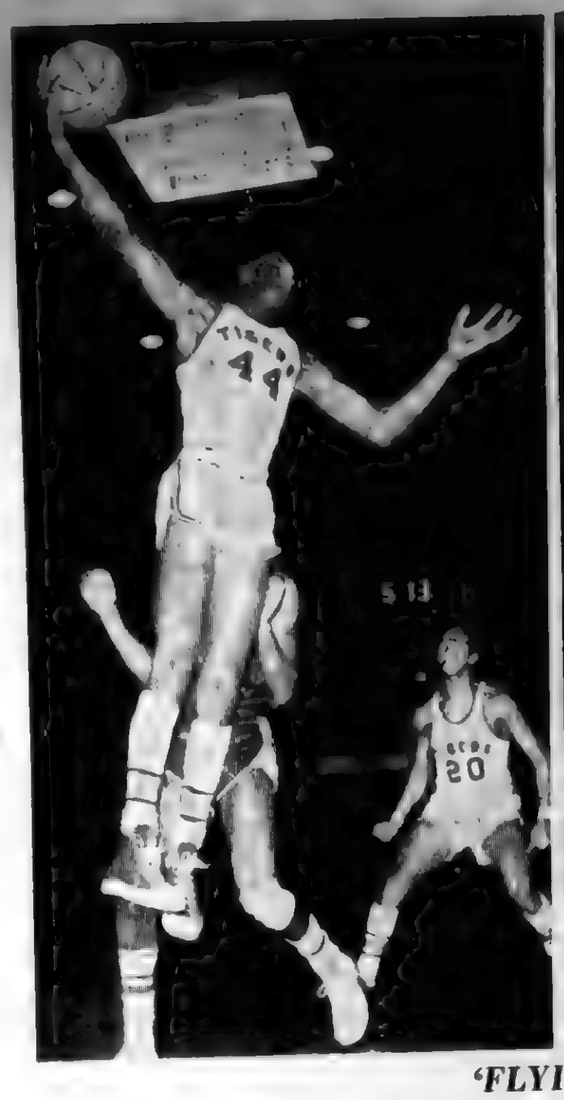
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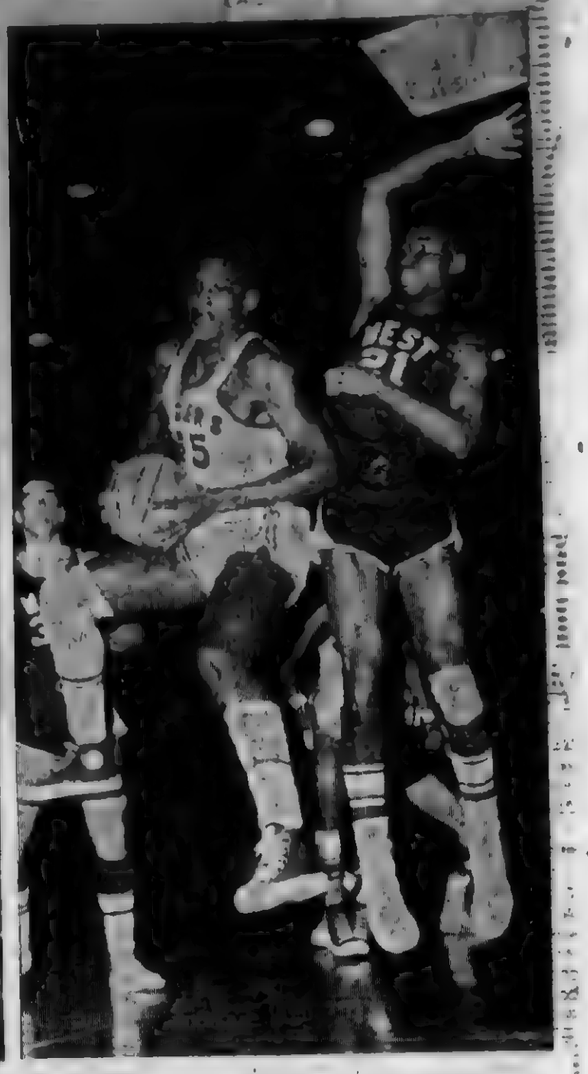
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'FLYING TIGERS' TAKE AIRWAVES TO CANTON REGIONAL APPOINTMENT

EVERYTHING WAS strictly "up in the air" Saturday evening at the Fairgrounds Coliseum as East bought its ticket to the AA regionals at Canton with a hard-fought 54-52 victory over West's determined Cowboys. It was an evening when rebounding paid off in the double figures and East did some rebounding as these "Flying Tigers" might lead you to believe. At the left, Tiger cager Ken Fowlkes makes like a jet on a landing approach as he leaps higher than the rim to snare this East rebound. Teammate Mike Hammond (20) gets set to move out on an East fast break at the right. At center, Tiger Avery Godfrey (42) clears the area under the Cowboy nets after ending a West threat with this backboard grab. Fowlkes continues his approach at right while West's Ron McDaniel (23), Karl Smith (35), Jerry Carter (21) and Charlie Castle (5) congregate in the background. On the right, it's Bob Martin's turn to ring up a Tiger rebound as he ignores discouraging tactics by Cowboy cager Jerry Carter (21).

Tigers Nab AA District Crown, Play Portsmouth Friday

Waller, Hammond Pace Conquest Of West

There was something old and something new about East's 54-42 win over challenger West Saturday evening in the Central District AA tourney finals at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The "old" was something just about everybody had taken for granted at the tournament's outset — the Tigers' ninth ticket to a regional berth. The "new" was Coach Bob Hart's first trip to the regionals as head of the Tiger helm.

THERE WAS nothing new in the Tigers formula for winning basketball games Saturday night. The Tigers shot with accuracy when they needed it, controlled the backboards and simply wore down their opponents with a sizzling fast break.

The Cowboys "borrowed" East's cat-like quickness on the hardwood but their attempts were expensive in costly turnovers.

First quarter play was marked by tight defense as neither quintet was able to light up the scoreboard until Ed Waller dropped in a free throw midway through the opening stanza.

THE TIGERS never lost the lead although West did manage to tie the score twice shortly later. Waller's basket put the Tigers up, 8-6, and the Broncos never came closer than three points the rest of the evening.

But West was no easy plum to pluck off the tourney tree. The Cowboys were still in contention early in the final period, 36-33, but East's stamina outdistanced that of the Broncos and the Tigers went on their way to building up their final margin while West slowed, faltered and finally sputtered to a standstill.

Statistically, East outgunned West, 47 per cent to 28 per cent from the field. It was 42-36 East in the rebounding department. West committed two more errors than the Tigers but those turnovers, largely on steals by Bob Calloway and Mike Hammond, the Tiger guards, doomed the Bronco fast break, which was highly instrumental in gaining West its tourney advancement.

IF ANY further factor was needed to point up East's success, that factor would be defense. For most costly to the West cause was the tie-up job done on Steve Barnard and Charlie Castle, the Cowboy's "inside-outside" combo. Each managed only a single field goal during the 32 minutes of play.

Offensively, it was strictly Ed Waller in the scoring department as the Tiger center dropped in 22 points. Mike Hammond's 13 markers, mainly from the outside, kept the pressure off Waller.

Meanwhile, the road back to Columbus by way of Canton for the Tigers is filled with pitfalls as the East quintet seeks a repeat of its only other state cage championship (1951). It's Portsmouth tomorrow night on the Canton hardwood. After that — nobody knows. At this point, you play them one at a time.

WLW-C TV Follows Cincy NCAA Progress

WLW-C TV will continue its coverage of the Cincinnati Bearcats' progress in the NCAA tournament when the defending champions face Oregon State University Friday evening in the tourney semi-finals.

Channel Four will telecast the game which gets underway at 9:30 p.m.

Regardless of the outcome of the game, WLW-C will carry the NCAA finals the following evening at 9:30 p.m., preceded by a 9 p.m. preview by TV Four sportscaster Phil Samp.

The largest empire, either of the ancient or modern world, is the British Empire.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Will Regress Spoil 'New' Cassius Clay?

When ballads and folk songs sing of that day,
They'll speak of the decline of a pretender called Clay.

It was billed to be violent and over in four,
Now Cassius is silent 'cause it lasted six more.

By the time the last catcall had been absorbed into the rafters of Madison Square Garden last week, a very disillusioned young pugilist named Cassius Marcellus Clay had discovered (apparently to no one's surprise but his own) that except for a handful of loyal supporters, he didn't have a friend in the world.

IT MUST HAVE come as a bitter blow to the 21-year-old showman who might have figured that his boosting poetic quips had endeared him to the sporting world.

But the ex-Olympic champ with the Roman handle and the Castro-style cockiness apparently had overlooked two prime elements.

One, American sports fans take to the underdog like mustard to the hot dog. Clay has done everything in his power to blur that kind of personal image.

SECONDLY, PEOPLE silently endure the mouthy bravados of the aspiring contender only as long as he can produce. Cassius didn't produce last week and he didn't have to go beyond the fourth round to be reminded of the fact.

Probably the soundest observation Clay ever uttered came in his bitter post-fight comment that "they came to see me whipped." That, young gladiator, they did. Even our boss, who isn't the blood-thirsty type, expressed his pre-fight desire to see Clay humbled.

THE CLAY PEDESTAL took a severe shaking in the Garden last week. The fight boys have even begun to write the result off as a modern requiem for a heavyweight contender.

Maybe the humble pie that was forced into the Clay cavity was a blessing in disguise. Cassius has sworn off the predictions and apparently is satisfied with re-opening the poetry field for Carl Sandberg.

Maybe we're wrong, but we think we'll be hearing more from a reformed Mr. Clay — and we don't mean on a boosting basis. Could be the whole bit is a clever psychological smoke screen.

If it isn't, at least Clay's "whooping mouth" disease seems to be communicable. Sonny Liston is talking about "manslaughter" charges in references to Cassius and guess who's making predictions now? Sonny says, "It's over and done. Clay in one."

SOUR GRAPES DEPT. — One of our most pro-Ohio State friends, still unable to swallow the Indiana loss after two and a half weeks, suggested the other day that the nation's sportswriters honor Hoosier fans with their third consecutive "sportsmanship trophy."

JET STREAMS — Just a reminder that the ninth annual Columbus Jet Book Ticket Drive is now in progress. Ticket chairman, Bob Grueser, has indicated the importance of the drive by pointing out that advance sales provide the local club with half of its pre-season income.

No increase in price, incidentally — still just $10 for 10 general admission tickets—a $2.50 savings. Book tickets may be purchased at the Jet Stadium Office on W. Mound-st from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. up until opening night (Apr. 18).

Remember — the annual Book Ticket Drive is the major medium through which individuals in the Central Ohio area can insure the continued success of their community-owned, non-profit Jets baseball club and Youth Foundation.

RUNWAY TEE OFF?—And you think you got problems? Consider one of the difficulties involved with the city's plan to add a second municipal golf course to the local landscape.

The city owns 135 acres of land under the approach to Port Columbus directly east of Hamilton-rd. The problem, in part, involves patronage. Will Pop tee off number six with flight 808 bearing down overhead? That's the $200,000 question.

If the other problem (possibility of federal government use of the land) is solved, this item is apparently the only stumbling block.

CITY RECREATION Director Nick Barack is hoping that the "public support" question can be answered by feeling out a number of local golfers and professional swingers.

"A lot of golfers demand complete silence," Barack said. "If this site isn't suitable, we'll have to start looking elsewhere. This would involve the purchase of additional land and that's an expensive item."

Barack knows of a similar situation where a city recreation department constructed a golf course in close proximity to an airport. "I plan to write them and find out what their experience has been," Barack said. "We've got to be sure before we go ahead. This has to be a self-sustaining operation."

Nick's right, of course, but his problem set us to thinking. After four years of dodging hooks and slices, we wonder who would be irritated more—the golfers or the approaching aircraft?

Seven Records Fall As Cards Win Meet

High school track fans around the area got a "sneak preview" of things to come this spring at the Greater Columbus Indoor Meet Saturday afternoon at OSU's French Field House.

Worthington's fleet-footed Cardinals topped the 26-team field with a total of 31 points, nailing down their second straight preview title.

SEVEN OLD MARKS were shattered during the course of the meet which saw approximately 350 schoolboy runners competing for honors.

Biggest news of the meet was the high jump mark set by 6-5, 190-pound Bill Newman of Hilliard. The Wildcat senior, who turned in his basketball togs for track shoes just one week before, sailed through space for six feet, six inches to eclipse the old record by three inches.

Most amazing factor in Newman's performance was the fact that he engaged in only one practice session before the meet and then bettered the state mark in the event by a split inch.

STANDARD BEARER Worthington was responsible for four of the other records as the Cardinals smashed the old mark in the distance medley event and sent three individuals through the ribbon in top times.

Gary Hazlett cracked the 440 record; Jeff Echert set the pace in the mile event and Russ Cellars outdistanced the field in the 880 event to complete the Worthington string.

South's Willie Thompson picked up the remaining two records, streaking to victory in both the low and high hurdles events.

ANOTHER FINE individual performance was turned in by East's Fred Lundy who piled up the most points at the meet by taking blue ribbon honors in both the broad jump and 60-yard dash before anchoring the Tiger's winning 880-yard relay quintet.

East and Whitehall provided Worthington with most of its competition as the two East Side schools deadlocked in the runnerup position with 23 points apiece.

Other team scores were:

Boosters Plan Banquet

The Whitehall Rams Athletic Boosters held a meeting last evening at the high school cafeteria to plan the annual All Sports Banquet.

Any member who was not able to attend the meeting and is interested in the banquet plans should contact Mrs. Ernest Peters at BE. 1-8418.

Kennys, Ontario Fix Playoff Tilt For Center Title

Ontario cleared its last hurdle to tie Kenny's Loan for second round honors in the Adult Basketball League at the Jewish Center with a resounding 64-53 win over Raybo Vending last week.

Bob Grad led Ontario with 24 points. Jim Mackin followed Grad with 20 points. Mark Topolosky hit for 21 points for Raybo.

ONTARIO was never headed as it utilized its height advantage to build up a 27-18 half-time lead. The win gives Ontario a 4-1 record for the round, necessitating a playoff with Kenny's Loan.

In the event Ontario defeats Kenny's, a second game will be played for the league championship.

IN THE OTHER game of the evening, Bonnie Builders blasted Duratile, 87-74.

Preston Gurwin led Bonnie with 28 points as Irv Galan and Dick Eschelman hit for 20 and 18 respectively. Bill Mackin again led Duratile with 29 points.

Ontario: Bob Grad 11-2-24, Jim Mackin 7-6-20, Merv Metersky 0-0-0, Mike Stein 1-0-2, Vince Mercurio 4-1-9, Ron Erkis 2-4-8.

Raybo Vending: Mark Topolosky 10-1-21, Milt Lewin 0-1-1, Dick Neustadt 2-2-6, Gary Cheses 2-0-4, Irv Flox 4-2-10, Herb Urell 4-1-0.

Bonnie Builders: Preston Gurwin 11-6-28, Dick Eschelman 9-2-20, Bernie Schutzberg 2-1-5, Dale Raffeld 2-2-6, Irv Galan 5-8-18, Herb Grodner 4-0-8.

Duratile: Bill Mackin 11-7-29, Mike Honigberg 3-0-6, Zal Rosenfeld 5-0-10, Howard Banchefsky 2-1-5, Lenny Chetkin 6-13-25.

FINAL STANDINGS
Second Round

	W	L
Ontario	4	1
Kenny's Loan	4	1
Raybo Vending	2	3
Bonnie Builders	2	3
Duratile	2	3
Main Auto Parts	1	4

CBS Officials Ready Track For Midgets

Jack Humphrey continued his track success last Sunday at the CBS Speedway, racing to three more victories to top local entries in the Go-Kart competition.

Repair work is progressing rapidly at the track and the high - banked quarter - mile track will be ready for the T.Q. midgets this Sunday.

THE CBS Speedway is located four miles north of Lancaster on Route 33. Racing is scheduled every Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. with pits opening at noon.

Other area winners Sunday were: Stanley Riggs, Rusty Thomas, James Erwin Jr., Tom Dutton, Walter Boehm and Richard Hamilton of Columbus and Donald Blank of Canal Winchester.

The soul of a journey is liberty, perfect liberty, to think, feel, do just as one pleases.—William Hazlitt.

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CHURCH TO SPONSOR CONCERT AT JOHNSON PARK

HIRAM COLLEGE A CAPELLA CHOIR will sing at the Wilson Avenue Christian Church's morning worship service Sunday, Mar. 24 at 10:30. Services are held at Johnson Park Junior High School. The appearance here is part of a tour during Hiram students' spring vacation. The choir will present Palestrina's "Hodie Christus Natus Est," sacred numbers and Negro spirituals. Lawrence DeWitt, chairman of the college music department, is director of the group. Miss Elfleda Seelbach, assistant professor of music, is accompanying the group. Public is invited to hear the concert.

Revival Is Planned At Norton

Norton Church of Christ, 441 S. Yearling-rd, Whitehall, is holding a series of pre-Easter services from Sunday, Mar. 24 through Apr 5.

Services will begin each evening at 7:30.

Barry Kennedy, missionary from Southern Rhodesia, Africa, will conduct a missionary clinic Mar. 24 through 27, and bring a gospel message each evening.

be participating in a church-wide calling program led by Philip H. Ling, minister at Norton, Mari 28 and 29.

Starting Sunday, Mar. 31, and continuing through Apr. 5, Ed Bousman, radio and television preacher from Lynchburg, will speak each evening.

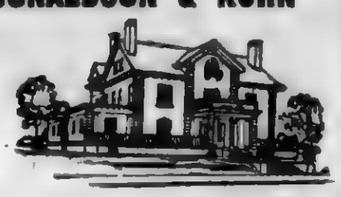
Full Gospel Men To Meet

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will meet Saturday, Mar. 23, 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Chittenden, Fellowship Hall, 205 S. High-st.

Guest speaker will be Nick Timko of Detroit. Snack buffet will be served.

For reservations call BR. 4-0527, HU. 6-8956 or UN. 8-4358. Women are invited.

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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FAIRMOOR ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 972 Beechwood-rd, Felix O. Coyle, pastor — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic service; 6:30 p.m., youth meeting; 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, family night.

BAPTIST

EAST BAPTIST CHURCH, 4295 E. Broad-st, Francis T. McCarty, pastor — 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Baptist evening fellowship.

PINE HILLS BAPTIST, (affiliated with GARB), meeting at Woodcrest School, 3621 E. Livingston-av. Rev. George Meyers, Pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship; 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

WHITEHALL BAPTIST, 392 Maplewood, Willard Jarvis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EAST LIVINGSTON BAPTIST, 1362 E. Livingston-av, Rev. Warren E. Jackson, pastor — Meets in Walnut Ridge High School. Sunday worship and church school, 10 a.m.

REYNOLDSBURG BIBLE MISSION BAPTIST (affiliated with GARB) located on E. Tayner-rd, Reynoldsburg; pastor, Llewyin Thompson. Morning worship at 9 a.m. and evening services 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Weekday prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

CHRIST THE KING, 2585 East Livingston Ave. Leo R. Brehm, pastor. Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Days 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

HOLY SPIRIT, 4383 East Broad St.

ST. PHILLIP THE APOSTLE, Elaine Rd.

ST. THERESA SHRINE, 3177 East Broad St.

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE, 2892 East Fifth Avenue (at Cassady), Harry A. Esteal, pastor. Sunday: 6:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30. Holy Days, 6, 7:30, 9 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4185 East Main St.

NORTON CHURCH OF CHRIST, 441 Yearling Rd., Phillip Ling, pastor. Sunday School 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY

SCOTTWOOD COMMUNITY, Scottwood at Colburg-rd, Earl S. Ross, pastor — Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; children's chapel, nursery and worship, 10:30 a.m.

SOUTH SIDE COMMUNITY, 1134 Evergreen-rd, David Coyler, minister —worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (DISCIPLES)

EAST COLUMBUS CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 3147 E. Fifth-av., Dr. "Bro. Joe" Boicastro, Pastor — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m. morning worship and communion.

EPISCOPAL

ST. EDWARDS EPISCOPAL, 214 Fairway, J. W. Moody, Vicar — Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; morning worship, church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

E.U.B. CHURCH OF WHITEHALL, 4455 Erna Rd. Sunday School 9:30; Worship 10:30.

WHITEHALL EUB, 4455 Erna-rd, Kenneth E. Wrightsel, pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

JEWISH

AGUDAS ACHIM, 2767 East Broad St. Samuel W. Rubenstein, Rabbi. Rabbi Services daily 7 a.m. and sunset; Saturday 9 a.m.

EAST LIVINGSTON AMERICAN BAPTIST, meets at Walnut Ridge High School, 4641 E. Livingston-av, Warren E. Jackson, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, 8479 E. Broad St., Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, rabbi; Robert A. Rothman, assistant rabbi — Services Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN, 2314 East Main St. (Bexley), C. H. Lange and Richard Sutter pastors. Worship 8:45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod). Services in Erna Rd. School, Whitehall; John K. Wisch, pastor. Sunday School and adult Bible class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN, 730 Collingwood-av, David R. Risch, pastor — 8:30 and 11 a.m., worship service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

GOOD SHEPHARD LUTHERAN, 311 N. Merkle. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30, 11 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1525 Crestwood, Paul R. Redlich, Sunday School and nursery at the pastor.

REFORMATION LUTHERAN, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, Olen A. Peters, pastor — 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school.

METHODIST

BEXLEY METHODIST CHURCH, E. Broad and S. Cassingham, Dr. Hiram Chester Weld, pastor; Walter Stoner, associate minister.

CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH, Scottwood and Zettler-rds, James H. McCormack, Minister — Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.;

EASTVIEW METHODIST CHURCH Josephus and Rees Rd., James S. Foster, Minister — 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., worship.

SHEPARD METHODIST CHURCH, 2240 East Fifth Avenue, Marvin Bean, Minister. 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, worship.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH, 2087 East 6th St., Rev. William E. Ballinger, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening services, 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

SHEPARD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 2171 East 9th Ave., Edward K. Rickey, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Youth Group 6:30 p.m.; Evangelical Services, 7:30; Wednesday: Prayer

NAZARENE, 745 Yearling Rd., Clarence W. Brown, pastor - Sunday School, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; junior church, 10:30; Young People's, 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST NO. 2 630 South Nelson Rd.

BROOKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 3400 East Livingston Avenue, Keith Canning, Pastor — Sunday School and worship services, 8:30, 9:50, 11:00 a.m.; Presbyteens, 6:30 p.m.; Tuxis, 7 p.m.; Young Adults, 7:30 p.m.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 3100 East Broad St., Robert J. Butz, minister — Services and Sunday School, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

FAIRMOOR UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 340 South James Rd. Donald R. Morris, pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m.

SHADY LANE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4095 East Livingston (at Elaine), J. Marvin Hess, pastor.

CALVIN UNITED, 2980 Winchester-rd, Harrison A. Gruenler, Minister — 9:30 a.m., Bible School; 10:45 a.m., worship.

MISCELLANEOUS

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH, 780 Westphal Ave., Charles Gossett, pastor: Services, 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., youth services 6 p.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

John Matthias Given Wilson Fellowship

John E. Matthias, 1095 Collingwood-rd, has been named one of nine winners of 1963 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships for graduate study at Ohio State University.



Matthias

Matthias, an English major, will attend Standford University for graduate study.

Recipients for the awards are interviewed and selected by regional committees after being nominated by faculty members on the basis of scholarship and for their potentials as future college teachers. About 1500 students are then selected by the national committee from approximately 10,000 students at 907 colleges.

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Arrives For Duty In Libya

Second Lt. Michael P. Armstrong has arrived at Wheelus AFB, Libya, for assignment with an Air Force Communications Service unit.

Lt. Armstrong, a communications officer, will serve with the 1950th Communications Squadron.

He received a B.A. degree from Ohio State University and is the son of George P. Armstrong of 1230 Littlejohn-Dr.

SEEKS INCORPORATION

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has reported the filing of articles of incorporation for the Market Research Corporation of Whitehall. Incorporators are Patricia J. Orr, John M. Shea and Larry E. Staats, agent, 33 N. High-st.

Rabbi Tells Group, 'Sons Need Fathers'

Charles F. Gatterdam, 1349 Byron, was installed as treasurer of the Big Brothers Association Thursday evening at the annual meeting and ladies' night dinner held at the Desert Inn. Frederic A. Kahn, 160 N. Stanwood, is one of the new board members. Luther F. Lalendorf is the new association president.

A plea to reinstate "absentee fathers" to give their sons a pattern to imitate in growing up was made by the speaker of the evening, Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, Rabbi of Temple Israel.

Sons need their fathers not only for companionship in recreation and to help them with their school work, but more importantly, to show them how to work for a living, continued Dr. Folkman.

It is good for a boy to have pride in Dad's achievements, to see him at his job, and to know there is nothing wrong in working for a dollar. Fatherless boys are fortunate in having Big Brothers to give them the same goals, said Rabbi Folkman.

TO BUILD HOME

J. W. Builders, Inc., 52 S. James-rd, have been issued a building permit to construct a one-story frame split-level home at 3211 Liv-Moor-dr. Value of the construction has been set at $16,500.

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Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Marvin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody, Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Church School 9:30, 11

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna Dale E. Heney, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship .... 6:30 p.m.
Morning Worship ....10:30 a.m. Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

FLIGHT . . . of Faith

The faith of a boy that a slender string shall hold high his kite — that when he extends a little more string his kite will go a little higher — shows that this flight is a flight of faith.

As the boy has faith in the string so must we have faith in our Lord, and the more faith we extend, the higher and more abundant our lives will be. It is written in Romans 1:17, "The just shall live by faith." Attend Church this Sunday and receive inspiration from those who share your faith, that you may, as the Apostle Paul said, "be comforted together by the mutual faith of you both."



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for men and of His demand for men to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Relaxed Atmosphere, Soft Lights, Music Are Now Featured At New Lake View Inn

Completely remodeled, redecorated and newly furnished, the Lake View Inn, on S. High-st just south of Frank-rd, offers the finest in food and entertainment to its growing list of customers.

Opened Feb. 19, Lake View Inn is located near the center of a 10-acre tract of land covered with trees. A winding drive extends from S. High-st through the trees to the inn, located far enough from the street to give the customer the feeling that he is "getting away" from the hustle and bustle of city activity. Ample parking space is provided near the main building.

During the evening hours the soft organ music of Wally Frazee adds to the relaxed atmosphere of thick carpets and soft lights. At various times Frazee will play a soft, muted trumpet to his organ accompaniment.

Dining facilities will accommodate 130 patrons at the present time, and future plans call for the addition of a party room to take care of an additional 175 customers.

Other plans call for construction of a patio in the rear of the building for patrons who prefer to dine out-of-doors.

On Weekends Joe Weisberg and his group are the featured musical attraction, playing music in the Count Basie style. Dancing to the Weisberg music is a main attraction at the Lake View Inn on Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Food specialties include steaks, chops and sea food, with the house specialty, prime ribs, as the main feature. A special salad is served with all meals made from a private recipe. It is described as "a combination of fresh garden greens, tangy cheese and crisp croutons, tossed to perfection at your table with a special dressing."

The inn opens at 11 a.m. each weekday and closes at 2 a.m. the following morning. Saturday hours are from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. Sunday, and closed the remainder of Sunday.

According to Lake View manager Ron Rodgers, the remodeling of the building cost nearly $100,000. The architect responsible for the new design was Glen Wisecarver of Columbus.

Owners of the new Inn include Bob Reed, Orville Conrad and C. V. Perry. Food is prepared and served under the supervision of Diversified Food Services, Inc., Dick Williams, president.

Manager Rodgers stated that many of his new customers were coming from sections of Columbus and central Ohio, other than the South Side, and added that with the convenience of the new freeways, Lake View Inn is not more than about 20 minutes driving time from any part of Columbus.



A WINDING DRIVE through stately trees leads to Lake View Inn on S. High-st, just south of Frank-rd, where fine food and entertainment are featured nightly. The newly remodeled building will soon feature a party room and outdoor patio. Present facilities can accommodate about 150 patrons. Lake View Inn has been open for about four weeks and has already been successful in drawing customers from all sections of Central Ohio, including the South Side of Columbus.

Power Co. Head Sees Good Year

"Prospects in 1963 are for continued progress in the company's growth and earnings," Harry M. Miller, president, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, told his shareholders in the annual report.

Miller also pointed out that "Good gains were experienced in both sales and revenues during 1962, but higher depreciation rates and increases in other costs of operations resulted in expenses which more than offset the revenue gains."

According to the report, residential sale of electricity was up 11.6 per cent, and sales to commercial and industrial customers increased 10.9 per cent over the previous year.

Net earnings for 1962 were equal to $3.54 per share on the 2,800,000 common shares outstanding.



TO ATTEND WORKSHOP

MRS. MARILYN Z. SPICER, 66 N. Waverly, is pictured with William S. Guthrie, president of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, discussing the forthcoming workshop on financial institutions at Ohio State University. Mrs. Spicer will attend the meeting under the sponsorship of Buckeye Federal, June 17 through 28. A Scholarship from Buckeye Federal will defray all expenses of the course. Mrs. Spicer teaches bookkeeping at Whitehall-Yearling High School, and will be one of 25 high school teachers from Ohio to attend the workshop.

WILL SPEAK AT MEETING

TELSTAR will be the main topic at the annual In-Service Education Workshop on the Ohio State University Campus Saturday, Mar. 30. Herbert Kierspel, 269 N. Chesterfield-rd, Bexley, engineer for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., will trace the development of space communications through project Echo and Satellite Telestar. He will discuss the scientific advances that made satellite communications possible and relate ways active satellites may be used in years ahead. The speaker was born and educated in Dusseldorf, Germany, where he received a degree in electrical engineering in 1948. In 1955 he joined the Columbus Ohio Bell staff as an engineer.



Combat Trained

MARINE Pvt. Daniel E. Doner, son of L. E. Doner, 90 N. Waverly-rd, recently completed four weeks of individual combat training with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The training provides newly enlisted marines with a background of experience in the field under combat conditions. Live-firing exercises are conducted, in addition to field trips and classroom lectures.



TRAINED

MARINE PRIVATE FIRST CLASS Patrick E. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ryan, Jr., of 2779 Powell-av, completed four weeks of individual combat training Feb. 11 with an infantry training regiment at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The training provides newly enlisted Marines with a background of experience in the field under combat conditions. Live-firing exercises are conducted, in addition to field trips and classroom lectures.

NAMED TO PANEL

John Edgerly of Big Bear Stores will be one of eight panelists at Ohio's fifth annual Agricultural Marketing Conference Thursday, Mar. 28, at Ohio State University. Representing the meat marketing industry, he will give his opinions on livestock marketing trends.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

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Spring Horse Show Coming Next Month

Seven years ago the Spring Horse Show, presented by the Ohio Spotted Horse Association, held its first meet on a high school football field. Reports state, "the show had few entries and probably fewer spectators."

This year the show will play four days, Thursday, Mar. 21, through Sunday, Mar. 24, at the Ohio Exposition Center. More than 2000 entries in 148 classes will show to an expected crowd of over 10,000 spectators.

The program is presented for the benefit of the Kidney Disease Foundation of Central Ohio. The foundation's members, along with those of the Ohio Spotted Horse Association, have volunteered both time and labor for the past several months in preparation for the event.

Feature attractions of this year's show include a pair of talented Border Collies, to perform tricks along with the horses, and a fast stepping exhibition of teamwork and skill by the Victor Comptometer Corporation Six-Pony Hitch, made-up of six matched Shetland ponies.

Tickets may be purchased at the gate on the days of the performance.

Name Police Who Qualify For Advance

Policemen who qualified for promotion through a Civil Service examination were certified to Safety Director Richard Moling by Joe Shannon, Civil Service chairman, Wednesday, Mar. 20.

Patrolmen in line for promotion to sergeant are Adrian J. Roberts and Ray Fenstermaker.

Candidates for lieutenant position created by council are Richard A. Wells, Glenn Clarke and Charles Fraley.

Positions for nine firemen are also open. Further notice will be released next week.

Area Cited For More Traffic Enforcement

Police officers in the East area of Columbus have been called upon to increase enforcement of traffic laws in two local sections.

Police Chief George Scholer, in a recently issued selective enforcement bulletin, called on officers to give special attention to the area from Main-st and 18th-st to Wilson-av, in connection with changing lanes unsafely and red light violations.

Officers were also cautioned to watch drivers who fail to yield when making a left turn and to motorists who fail to stop for a stop sign in the area of E. Broad-st and Taylor to Nelson-rd. Chief Scholer called for 34 per cent increased traffic law enforcement in this section of town.

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1—INFORMATION

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2—LOST AND FOUND

MISSING — Toy Manchester, black with tan markings, Tues., Mar. 12th, neighborhood of 1913 Parsons Ave. Family pet. Reward. HI. 3-2460.

LOST — Wire-haired terrier, vic. Broad-Hamilton, wearing red collar with rabies tag and dog tag. Reward for return. [illegible]

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WANT BABY sitter, my home, days, Holly Hill Bld. 6-2256 after 4 p.m.

$120 To Start

$200 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part-time opening. HU. 6-6378 days, 486-6772, 7-8 p.m.

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I'M LOOKING for a man who has the desire to enter the sales field but has never done so because he lacks experience. Prefer neat appearing, married man, over 21. Car helpful. Opportunity for $150 to $300 per week to man selected. Apply ELECTROLUX CORP., 1985 N. High, 9 a.m. only.

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3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

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4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL do ironings in my home. Reasonable rates. 224-9756.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

COUNTRY CLUB VILL.—Ironings, my home. Ph. 237-4567.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $2.50 basket. HI. 4-2327.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. BR. 6-1462.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Refs. [illegible]

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4981.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call H. W. Messer TR 6-4720 after 5 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 6 or any time weekends.

IRONINGS to be done in my home, $2.50 basket. 237-6983.

HILLTOP — Ironings done in my home, $4 basket. 279-6470.

IRONINGS in my home, south. HI. 4-2907

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR. 4-9996.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, experienced, reas. rates. 276-4429.

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME. BR. 6-4484 EVENINGS.

IRONINGS, vicinity Hamilton, Livingston. BE. 5-6960.

IRONINGS in my home, $1.25 per doz. pieces. Mrs. Kaylor, 836-3364, Groveport.

IRONINGS, baby sitting, my home, reas., ref's. BR. 9-9283.

IRONING DONE in my home, $4 bu. bskt., pickup and deliver, New Rome area. TR. 6-3240.

IRONINGS done neatly, in my home. References. HI. 2-7038.

EXP. LADY DESIRES DAY work. [illegible]

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS DONE in my home, Hilltop, vic. Amherst, BR. 9-3156

WASHING AND IRONING in my home 443-3465.

REGISTERED nurse will take baby chess, live out. AX. 1-3131 or AX. 1-3301.

SENIOR citizen woman, white, rel., active wishes position as companion, 1 child, will live in, CA. 1-6478.

MISC. maintenance work and odd jobs. BR. 9-3719.

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REL. honest white lady wants 2 days of day work, for emp. c'ples. Ref's. 224-9396.

LADY WANTS day work, (white). CL. 2-7649.

LADY WANTS typing, all kinds, in home. CA. 4-6927.

IRONING done in my home, reas., also cleaning. 224-5478.

WILL CARE for convalescing or invalid, days. Refs. BR. 9-1197.

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-6146 or 231-5411.

IRONING IN MY HOME. BR. 6-1462

REL. WOMAN wants baby sitting, eves. or short hrs. days. BR. 4-6371.

PAPERHANGING, excel. work. Reas. prices, samples shown. Free estimates. Ph. BR 6-5880.

IRONING done in my home. Pick up and deliver. Good references. 253-3966.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTER, my home, 3:15 p.m.-4 p.m., for 1 yr. old, will pay for 1 hr. Vic. Jill Lane, Hilliard, 876-6784.

LADY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd., part time. 253-8091.

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0629 aft. 6 p.m.

RELIABLE East Side mother will care for children, Walnut Ridge School area. References. 866-7637.

CHILD CARE — My home, vic. Sullivant-Georgesville. Fenced yd., $2 day. BR. 4-0717.

WILL CARE for children, days, in my home; eves. and wk. ends in yours. Reasonable. 276-5673.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting or invalid care, want work aft. 4 p.m., have ref's. 252-1964 days, 258-0418 eve.

BABY SITTING done in my home. Reas. rates. 276-4429.

EXPER. mother will baby sit in her home, 5 days wk., well balanced meals, will accept handicapped child, Pinehills area. [illegible]

BABY SITTING — My home, Hamilton Village. BE. 5-7722.

MOTHER will baby sit in her home, days. Fenced yd. Prefer age 2 to 5. Brookside in Reynoldsburg. 866-2671.

WEST—Excel. care for children 3 mo's. to 3 yrs. old, in my home. References. BR. 4-5876.

WESTWOOD — Will care for children in my home week days, West Jefferson. 879-9786.

TEEN AGE girl wants job either as part-time baby sitter or assisting with spring house cleaning. Call 224-9788 between 9:30 and 4 p.m.

WILL CARE for small child in my home. 224-9756.

CHILD CARE in my home, 1½ yrs. and older. South. 443-5367

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home. 443-5466.

MOTHER who loves children will give excel. care, day, wk. hr., vicinity Courtright School. BE. 1-4165.

CHILDREN CARED for in my home. 237-6783.

ATTENTION parents of preschool children, our 3 yr. old daughter would like a playmate. Leave your child at our house and share the cost of our excel. full time baby sitter. 258-6286 aft. 5:30 p.m.

GIRL WANTS baby sitting. Ref's. BR. 4-5676 after 5:30.

[illegible] PLAY SCHOOL
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WILL BOARD 1 child, 2 to 5 yrs., by day or wk., white. 767 Seymour Ave.

CHILD CARE — My home, vic. G.W., G.M. BR. 4-8206.

JR. HIGH boy wants baby sitting, Hilltop, aft. school, wk. ends. Ref. BR. 9-6[illegible].

BABY SITTING, any time, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 5-9443.

5A—DAY NURSERY

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0422. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-8466.

1A—DAY NURSERIES

HOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 a.m. CA. 1-0676 6 p.m.

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2363

329 SYCAMORE — 3 rm. effcy., range, refr. Adults. $68 50 mo.
CORONET DR., LOC. NORTH, 3-bedrm. ranch, $95 month.
[illegible]

LARGE front rm. for refined older woman, nr. bus, shopping, cooking priv'ges., ref's. exchanged. BR. 9-3061.

1011½ W. 9TH AVE. — 3 rms., unfurn., bath, priv't., white adults, $45. HU. 6-2364.

392 CHITTENDEN AVE.—5 rms., unfurn., bath, in rear, gar., white adults, $70. HU. 6-2364.

HILLTOP — Unfurn. apt. in residential area, nr. transp., lge. living - dining rm., lge. bedrm., tile bath, range, refrig., storm windows, gar., $85. BR. 4-3074.

MIDLAND AVE. — For colored, 4-rm. duplex, priv. bath, $75 mo. Call Mr. Alford, BR. 9-6363 or HU. 6-5069.

WEST—3 rms. and bath unfurn. apt., upper, gas fnc., $60 mo. CA. 1-2430, CA. 8-1910.

FOR RENT—Half twin single, unfurnished, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, gas furnished. Half way between Columbus and Grove City, on bus line, adults only. Employed couple preferred. No pets. Days BR. 4-9066, eve. after 7, BR. 4-2584.

HILLTOP — Unfurn. lower duplex, 3 rms. and bath, priv. front and back ent., ½ blk. to bus and shopping. Gas and elec. pd. $18.50 wk. ES. 4-1603.

GARAGE (REAR), 65 Martin Ave. CA. 1-8330.

HILLTOP, COLORED — 3 or 4-rm. furn. apt., util. pd. Call before 3 p.m. or anytime weekends BR. 4-5663.

WANT REFINED gent. or elderly lady under 75 to share nice home with lady of same age. Ref's. If interested please call 274-6435.

6—FOR RENT

WEST BROAD—HILLTOP
3 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Basmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1186, days.

SPACIOUS, clean, furn. effcy. apt. Utils. pd. CL. 8-7677.

OAKWOOD, nr. Frebis, twin single, [illegible] for business ladies or emp. c'ple. Avail. Apr. 10. HI. 4-7330.

3446 SULLIVANT AVE. — Inquire at 375 S. Hague.

WEST SIDE, 736 CAMPBELL—5-room house, near bus and schools, $65 mo. Ref. req'd. BR. 4-1046.

TERRACE AVE., near Broad, fron't rm. for gent. BR. 4-3618.

SLEEPING RM. for employed man, gar. Ref's, req. BR. 6-3648.

601 LEHMAN ST., 3 rms., bath, priv't. ent., util. pd., white. CA. 4-6927.

WESTGATE, lge. rm. for ref. lady, all priv't., close to bus and shopping. References exchanged. BR. 4-4563.

UPPER 3-rm. apt., priv't. bath and ent., sober emp. man, vic. 3rd and Livingston, $12 wk. BR. 9-6016.

SLEEPING RM. for reliable man or woman with privileges. HI. 3-5413.

[illegible] AVE. (rear), 3-rm. furn. house, bath, bsmt., gar., gas fnc., white married c'ple., no children or pets, $75 mo. plus utils. Call after 6 p.m. wk. days or 10 a.m. Sunday HI. 4-3029.

HILLTOP, NO. of Broad, dpg. rm. Emp. person. 279-6787.

5-RM., BATH, unfurn., $65, nr. Mt. Carmel Hosp. and school, yard, gas fnc., 1 child OK. HU. 6-0819 or BR. 4-0431.

UNFURNISHED 3-rm. apt.
2-RM. EFFCY., on bus line.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
MARY E. YAHN
314 N. HAGUE — BR. 9-1341
BR. 4-3185

4-ROOM HOUSE in country with bath, 3 mi. north of W. Jeff., 10 mi. from Westgate, and O.M. $45. TR. 9-9550.

6—FOR RENT

DORAN AVE. — 1966, new 2 bedrm. ranch. Adults. Auto. washer. $95.
POTTS REALTOR, BR. 4-9414

FURN. APT., bath and kchn., adults, utils. pd. Ref. req'd. HI. 4-6137.

½ 5-RM. DBLE. Adults, white, no children or pets. HI 4-1098.

3 RMS. AND BATH, furn. Utils. pd. $75 mo. HI. 4-6164.

HILLTOP — Sleg. rm. for employed man. Good loc. BR. 4-4087.

WEST — 3 rms., priv. tile bath and ent., stove and refrig. Utils. pd. $18 wk. BR. 9-0377.

3 RM. FURN. apt., 1st flr. Mod. Utilities paid. BR. 9-7609.

3 FURN. RMS., priv. bath and ent. Adults. HI. 4-0972.

SLEEPING RMS., 15 min. to G.M., Westinghouse. Lt. cooking. Will rent to opl. 868-6168.

2 RM. EFFCY., nicely furn., newly dec. Nr. N.A., Army Depot and G.E. Prefer gentleman. BR. 4-4188.

½ DOUBLE — 6 rms., gas heat, $95. BR. 4-6304.

BROAD ST. — WEST, 2668, lower duplex, 5 rms., newly dec. Gas heat, $70.
POTTS REALTOR, BR. 4-7414

7—WANTED TO RENT

RETIRED MAN wants rm. and board in privt. home. South Side. HI. 3-3434.

WANT TO rent garage, Hilltop vic., west of Hague. BR. 4-[illegible]

FAMILY (2 adults, 1 child) wants clean, 2-bedrm., 2-bath house in Reynoldsburg, Marc-A-Bar or Huber Hgts., prefer family rm.-gar. Ref's. Write Capt. J. R. Crocco, 80-D Andover Rd., Newark, O.

WANT TO rent garage vicinity Whitehall. BE. 5-5513.

WANT TO rent large garden, south or southeast. HI. 3-4362.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W. Broad St. BR. 4-[illegible]

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ALTERATIONS
[illegible]

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Slip Covers

CUSTOM MADE BY HAWORTH
20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Days BR. 9-2025, eve's. TR. 6-4096

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Heaters, Ranges, Washers and Dryers
Service, Delivery & Installation
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TR. 6-4740. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Automatic TRANSMISSIONS
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Moderate cost
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CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
[illegible] BROTHERS
BR. 9-5[illegible]

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Cement Work
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Block Work Of All Kinds
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HI. 4-7[illegible]

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"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 8-4208. If no ans. BE. 1-1457.

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ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
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Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
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OPEN 6:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
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HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial, Commercial
[illegible]
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Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
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Quality Work, Moderate Price.
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No dirt, fuss or muss.
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RUBBISH HAULING, basement cleaning, rub. drums. HI. 3-3864.

LIGHT HAULING
ANY KIND [illegible]

LIGHT HAULING
Reasonable rates. BR. 9-4836

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[illegible] windows, doors, awnings, jalousies, screens, porch enclosures. Glass panels, glass and screen repair. Prices right.
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Inside and Out
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FLOOR and [illegible] TILING
KITCHEN [illegible]ELING
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Painting, Paper Hanging
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ELECTRIC SEWER ROOTING
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OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
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Established 1932. — 274-8545.

ACCORDION LESSONS in our studio or take advantage of our portable studio. MUNSON MUSIC, 291-6582. Lesson fee only $3.75 in YOUR home.

PIANO LESSONS
[illegible]

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used WURLITZER
SPINET
Smallest size. Excellent condition. Matching bench. Fully guaranteed.
$395
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay.
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

Spinet Piano
Must be sold to settle account. Reliable party may assume payments or balance due. May be seen at
Terry's Pianos And Organs
3331 N. High St.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5.
MON. AND FRI., UNTIL 9.

120 BASS ACCORDION with piano mode course. HI. 3-1234.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
535-3748

PROTECT PIANO INVESTMENT with expert tuning and adjustment. 25 years experience. Call Mike Vujnovic, 274-8533.

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 — 274-8023

LISTINGS WANTED
BUYERS waiting — medium to low prices.
SOUTH and SOUTHEAST.
AL VANDERSITS — 252-6690
KAYE REALTY CO.—253-5719

NEED FARMS
1 to 500 ACRES
INSPECT — NO OBLIGATION
Gene Fulscher Realty
[illegible]
451-1971 451-2705

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

7 ROOM
2 BATH RANCH
Here is all the room and privacy you need on nearly an acre of land, only 2 blocks from Town and Country, and priced right. Call me and see FRANK [illegible], HI. 4-7428.
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR BR. 1-1636

3 BR. By owner, ranch, Rt. 33, 5 rms., bath, lot 150x200, 2-car attached gar. TE. 7-7924.

MINGO ESTATES —Open Daily, Sundays. TE. 7-2382—UN. 6-2308
MINGO ESTATES

276 COLUMBIAN AVE. — Real clean, cozy, well-kept home, 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas conv. fnc., gar. Nr. bus, all schools. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6529

NORTHWEST — Close to San Margarita, 2 acres, 3 rm. house, bath, 2-car gar., chicken house. Only $10,500. Terms.
JORDAN — BR. 4-3287

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant. Move right in, 6 rm. mod., oak floors, gas fnc. Only $9,250. Terms. Jordan, BR. 4-3287.

James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1484 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

LITHOPOLIS
All brick ranch, 3 bedrms and den or [illegible] 1½ baths, spacious kchn., cherry paneled dining rm., sunken living rm with w.b. fplc. Family rm., bsmt., attached 2-car gar., $30,-900.

GROVEPORT
7½ story, with 4 bedrooms, lg. kchn., full bsmt., big lot. $10,900
CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., firpe in carpeted living rm.

KEN REALTY
TE. 8-2913 Groveport TE. 7-7032

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$295 Down,
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5305 — 224-6396
Builders — Realtors

Arlington North of Lane
4-bedrm. brick, built-in kchn., paneled rec. rm. By owner, HU. 6-8[illegible]

5 TERRACE — 3 rm. apt., good cond. OWNER, 279-3100.

Slightly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN HILLS
Guy Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha Richardson Realty
HE. 6-1894 — BR. 4-1259

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

HE THAT WANTS
3-BEDROOM stucco ranch on ½ acres located nr. Reynoldsburg. Beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, giant picture window in living room, stone w.b. fireplace, 2-car heated garage.
Priced to go quickly at—
$13,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2305 or UN. 6-5531.
DICK STRAIT
REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST.

Northwest — By Owner
3-BEDRM. ranch, like new, nice lot, storms, blacktop dr. Possible loan assumption, $80 per mo. TR. 6-7722.

CUSTOM BUILT
$12,600 on your lot
1200 Sq. Ft. Split Level
Don Scoles, Builder
299-3353 TR. 6-6573
REAL ESTATE BROKER

SALE OR TRADE
Lovely 2 story 3 bdrm. home with partially fin. 3rd fl. 21' liv. rm., gas fireplace, full din. rm., kchn. and breakfast nook, full bsmt., gas fnc., fully screened, lg. front porch. Shaded and shrubbed lawn, fenced rear yd., 1½ car gar. 2 blocks north of Broad St. F.H.A., $14,000. Also nice homes in other areas of Hilltop. Please call BERT HINKLE, AM. 8-6053.
C. V. Perry & Co.
Realtors
CA. 1-4131 Open 8:30-6:30.

Why Walk 50 Miles
Up and Downstairs?
LET ME SHOW YOU
433 MAPLE DR., NEW ROME
JACK RISHER, AM. 8-3763
Lyle Realty AM. 8-3503
3240 N. High St.
Realtors — MLS

111 S. FRANKLIN ST., Hilliard —2 bdrm., 1 flr., recreation space in bsmt., mod. kchn., storm windows, screens. Lg. lot with a. drive to nearly new 2-car garage. $11,200.
373 LENOX AVE., New Rome—3 bedrm., 2 story frame, living rm. with w.b. fplc., lge. din. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven, nice breakfast nook. Gas h.w. perimeter heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar. $17,500.
40 GRANT ST., HILLIARD—3-bedroom ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard. $13,900.
[illegible]
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

WEST JEFFERSON
3 BEDRM. OLDER HOME, in very good cond. Deep lot, in good neighborhood.
OLDER 2 BEDRM. home on Main St. Good investment.
JEFFERSON REALTY
114½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8439.
After 5, TR. 9-2907.

WEST JEFFERSON
SPECIALS
2 Story, 3 bedrooms. Lot 86'x 123'. Lots of shade trees. A real buy $11,000
3 STY., 3 bedrooms. Large liv. and din. rm. Third floor could be finished if needed. For a large family..... $16,950
3 BEDRM. brick ranch — 2½ yrs. old. Owner being transferred. $450 down FHA.
1 FLOOR, 3 bedroom ranch. $350 down FHA. Disposal, w. to w. carpet. Large lot.
1 FLOOR ranch, 5 rooms, utility room, 2-car gar. Large lot. $400 down FHA.
2 FLOOR ranch, 3 bedrms., utility room, w. to w. carpet. Like new. 1½ car gar. $400 down FHA.
Call any of these salesmen:
Linimans — BR. 4-6166
Ogdin — BR. 4-6340
Laing — TR. 8-[illegible]
Fox — BR. 9-2607
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W. Broad St. BR. 9-2607

[illegible] WEEKHAM
2-bdrm. apt. in executive 3 family. Lg. liv. rm. with sep. din. area. Step-saver kitch., printed bsmt. Parking area. $100 mo. Adults.
WEST MOUND Realty
2738 W. Mound St. 274-5111

SUB. — Brick ranch, in swamp, 3 lge. bedrms., fenced yard, att. gar., close to G.M. FHA terms.

NORTH OF BROAD — 3-bedrm. family home, overlooking park, 3 fplcs., 4-car gar., lot 85x250. Reduced.

BRICK — Ranch, 3 bedrms., lg. kchn., tiled bsmt., fplc., up and dn. Near Lazarus West. Will trade.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
19 N. Harris Open 9-9 279-5474

Suburban — $450 Dn.
BRICK AND SHINGLE 3-bedrm. with paneled den, extra lg. kchn., alum. storms, 20' covered patio, new 1½ car garage. Look at this and you will be pleased. Call BR. 4-6529.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
[illegible]
2961 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 4-6529

INVESTMENT!!!
REAL DEAL — Twin single, west; 2 and 3 bedrm. units, lg. liv. rm. Appliances included. Top rents. Land contract, $14,900. Low down payment
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9464

HAYDOCY

'63 Plym. $1995
2-Dr. R&H, stick shift, extra low mileage.

'59 Buick $1495
Electra 2-Dr. Hardtop, Auto, R&H, P.S., P.B.

'61 Chev. $2395
Impala Convert., V-8, auto., Radio and Heater.

'62 Olds $2595
4-Dr. Hardtop, Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., deluxe interior.

'62 Pont. $2595
Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp., Auto, R&H, power steering and brakes.

'58 Pont. $895
Star Chief 4-Dr. Hardtop, Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B.

'60 Rmb. $1295
4-Dr. Station Wagon, Auto, R&H, Chrome rack.

'58 Chev. $1195
Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Auto, R&H, P.S., P.B.

'61 Ford $1795
Convertible, Auto., Radio and Heater, P.S., P.B.

'59 Chev. $1095
Bel Air 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, stick shift.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

14—USED CARS

COFFMAN
STUDEBAKER
2357 Sullivant Ave.
BR. 6-5248

Stock No. — Make — Price
107—'57 Plym. 4-Dr. $448
148—'58 DeSoto 4 Dr. H.T. $495
180—'59 Ford 2 Dr. $695
167—'58 Mercury Wagon $795
176—'61 Studs. Wagon $1295
126—'56 Cadillac All Power, Air Cond. $1295
132—'56 Plymouth 4 Dr. $595
142—'57 Plym. 2 Dr. H.T. $695
New Lark Trade Ins

'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door, runs good, but needs fixing. $60. BR. 6-6414.

'50 PLYM. wagon, r.h., stand. trans., small dn. pymt. ..... $150.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-5000

'56 BUICK Spec. 2-dr., st. trans., good engine, new tires. HI. 3-4303.

'56 BUICK 4-dr. hdtp., full power. Full price $395. AX. 9-1210.

'58 PLYMOUTH, reverse cut. 279-5063

'51 CHEVY convertible, $75. 279-5310

'52 CHRYSLER and Pontiac. 444-3077 or HI. 3-9217.

'54 CHEV. — P.G., 2 dr., 6 cyl., $125. 813 S. Hoyt Ave. BR. 9-1047.

'62 FORD GALAXIE 2 dr. sedan, top cond., 9,000 miles, 8 cyl., stand. trans., r.h., w.s.w. $1850. 237-8252.

'60 PONTIAC and '58 Packard, cheap. 878-6467.

'57 BUICK sta. wag., dynaflo, r.h., orig. owner. Vogel Cartage Co., 1234 E. Long. CL. 8-2441.

'56 OLDS. Priv. owner, completely overhauled, 7,000 mi. on engine. Red and white hardtop. $425. BR. 9-6068.

1953 BUICK 2-DR. hdtp., new tires, runs good, looks good. $150. BR. 9-1191.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

GO-KART — Fun 3½ H.P., 2 cycle Clinton engine, brand new, won as prize. Retails for $195, sell for $150. BR. 4-6898.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

WANTED: Pickup truck, ½ or ¾ ton. State model and price. Write Box 719, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

G.M.C. sm. pickup truck, reasonable. CA. 1-7083.

'48 FORD — 1½ ton, closed van, doors each side and rear, new paint, $350. HI. 4-1245.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

ANDERSON, good cond., 2 bedrms., washer, will del., $2200. Pataskala 4796, collect.

CAMPING TRAILER — 12 ft., with gas, electric and water. TR. 6-7555.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6160

CHIHUAHUA, male, 9 mo's. old, white, $60; antique chair, 291-6712.

POODLES
Toy, show quality, at pet prices. 4726 Henley Ave.
Lincoln Village South

WEIMARANER, female, 2½ yrs. old, AKC reg., good for children. BR. 4-0644.

PART BEAGLE PUPS, $5 EA. HI. 3-1823

10 SHAGGY PUPS FOR SALE 235-7749

BOSTON TERRIER, male, AKC, 10 weeks. BR. 4-6978.

DACHSHUND — AKC, $50. BR. 4-7723

SELLING all rabbits and hutches. 1300 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 4-2271.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2365-67 E. Main St. — BE. 5-6621

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1286 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2186
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

18—WANTED TO BUY

NEWS
We Pay 100 Lbs.
RISCO
1021 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6961

Lincoln-Indian head pennies; old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

WANT TO buy Maytag wringer washer, 26 to 30". HE. 7-4500.

WANTED — OLD U.S. COINS, Indian Head Pennies, Gold Coins, accumulations, etc. AM. 7-4745.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
BIBEL FURNITURE
444-6954

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2960 W. BROAD ST.

BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5615.

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES; old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

WANT TO BUY twin baby stroller. BR. 4-4978.

MARTE PONTIAC

961

NORTH HIGH

MARTE'S SPECIAL
'61 PONTIAC
CATALINA 2-DR. SEDAN.
R&H, HYDRA., P.S. NO. H-167-A
WAS $1899 NOW $1699

'62 Pont. $1899
Tempest 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, standard shift, 4 cyl.

'61 Olds $2799
Starfire Convert., R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., P.W.

'60 Corvair $1299
4-Dr., R&H, auto.

'60 Chev. $1799
Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Powerglide, P.S., P.B., V-8.

'59 Pont. $1499
Cat. 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Hydra., P.S.

'58 Olds $999
'88' 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'57 De Soto $599
4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, auto, P.S.

'57 Rambler $499
4-Dr., Heater, auto.

'57 Pont. $499
Chieftain 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Hydra.

'56 Chev. $699
2-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Powerglide, V-8.

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. High AX. 4-3701

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-6000.
Evenings, 235-7277.

CASH FOR furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-2426 or CL. 8-1882.

WANT to buy old coins and current coins. Indian head pennies 1859 and older. Will pay $1 ea. and up for coins in good cond. 267-6001, 1161 E. Hudson.

WANT round solid maple table and chairs, reas. BR. 6-3833.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BIG MILK USER?
SAVE
[illegible]
CONVENIENT
HOME DELIVERY
Freshness Guaranteed
[illegible]
For details.

BOYS' BLACK and white sport coat, sz. 13-14, $5. BR. 9-4340.

HALLICRAFTERS S-40 B radio receiver and Q-multiplier. BE. 5-1307 after 4.

2 RUGS, 12'x15', steps and hall runner. Sell or trade for stamps or fishing equipment. HI. 3-6982.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from.
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

BOY'S clothing; gas heater; Boy Scout uniform; maternity clothing; baby buggy and walker; boy's infant clothing. CL. 2-6707.

BED, SGL., complete, good condition. $25. HI. 4-4872.

DRYER — Klec. Kenmore, in excel. cond. 878-6198 aft. 5.

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL [illegible]
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4823 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 33c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. 98c yd. All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BE. 5-1966

Auction
Fri. Night
MAR. 22 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield
Furniture and Appliances
R. K. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-9061
Call if you have misc. to sell

WASHER, white Maytag wringer, late model, A-1, $30. 3838 Lockbourne Rd., 491-0463.

Agriculture Lime
Special Prices Feb. and March.
"Will Not Be Under-Sold"
H. D. KOCH. CA. 4-2037.

MATERNITY clothes, worn only once, sz. 12-14; beaver coat, $35; diapers; baby items. BE. 1-6444 after 4:00 p.m.

IRONER, "Horton"; Handy-Hot port. washer. Reas. TR. 6-4113 after 5.

FIREPLACE SET, comp., including disc. logs. NEW. $30. 278-6348.

4x5 SUPER Graphic camera for sale, 2 yrs. old. BR. 9-2295.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1498 Sullivant Ave. 274-5385

FOR SALE: professional artist's drawing table, value $35. Will sell for $20. Practically new. Also professional artist's fluorescent lamp, practically new, value $25, will sell for $15. Call BR. 9-5620 Saturday or Sunday mornings, between the hrs. of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Special
SHADE TREE
SALE
6'-8' Maples
$1.94 Ea.
Also larger sizes.
VERY REASONABLE.
995 TAYLOR STATION RD.
UN. 6-3167

ENCYCLOPEDIAS - Comptons, complete set with 8 yr. books, like new. 258-1241.

HEATERS—Special This Month Stokermatic—Save 20% to 70% on Automatic Coal Heat. CA. 4-7362

STRAW
BRIGHT OAT STRAW
50c PER BALE
1370 WILSON RD.

BABY CRADLE, Early American styling, $25. See 812 Jeffrey Ave.

ATLAS sewing machine, brand new, table model. BE. 4-2602.

2-PC. SECTIONAL davenport, good cond. BR. 6-3910.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Repossessed
SAVE $$$
REFRIGERATOR
2-Door, 12.5 Cu. Ft.
- Just 3 Months Old
- 105-lb. Freezer Capacity
- Refrigerator Never Needs Defrosting
- Family Size Capacity
- New Appliance Warranty On This Refrigerator
- Price Includes Delivery and Installation

NO MONEY DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY
Call Mr. Peter
At 491-3098

REFRIGERATOR — Gas, good cond. 878-6311.

HIDE-A-BED, $37; maple desk, $6; toy chest; bookcase; night stand; 2 winter coats and lt. jackets, women's sz. 9. HI. 3-2158.

GARDEN TRACTOR, 2 wheel, 3 h.p. with att. Reas. BR. 4-6068.

LULLABYE crib with mattress, $35; Port-A-Crib, with 2 mattresses, $20; Cosco folding high chair, $8; folding stroller with sun shade, $15; Deluxe Wonder horse, $9. 866-7243.

6 YR. CRIB, complete; sz. 4 girl's gray spring coat, robe, sweater; 2-pc. lavender dress; boots, sz. 11. BR. 9-6709.

HIGH CHAIR; bassinette; stroller; bed springs (full size); chest drawers; table lamps; elec. coffee maker; flower pedestal; end table; vanity bench; bird cage; wood medicine cabinet; traverse rods; plate glass mirrors; fish aquariums. BR. 6-2337.

8-PC. DIN. rm. suite; 2-pc. sectional; end tables; lamps; drapes; crib; Bendix ironer; pressure canner. Reas. BR. 9-6179.

GIRL SCOUT leader's uniform, sz. 12; 2 Brownie uniforms, sizes 7 and 12; Scout books. HI. 3-8381.

'62 FROSTPROOF Frigidaire refrigerator, 150 lb. bottom freezer, $400. BR. 9-7530.

'62 FRIGIDAIRE range, pull-out oven, $175. BR. 9-7530.

DROP HEAD treadle sewing machine, $12; Westinghouse roaster - cabinet, $30; round mirror, $2.50; good cond. Call [illegible]

PR. OF French doors, 2'6"x6'8", $6 ea.; Westinghouse electric roaster, $20; bottle sterilizer, $2. BR. 4-5532.

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
4 MI. SOUTH OF DELAWARE
ON U.S. RT. 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

2 FORMALS, s. 10-12, like new. Gold, yellow. Reas. 878-6476.

PLOW (h'd. wheel), $4; venetian blinds; 2—6.70x15 wheels, $1 ea.; kchn. util. cabinets; misc. items, cheap. 926 Ellsworth Ave., aft. 5 p.m.

STAUFFER reducing machine, deluxe model, good cond., $120. BR. 6-4252.

BABY clothes; girls' dresses, sz. 10-12; boys' trench coats. HI. 4-4101.

FREEZER — Philco, chest type, 12 cu. ft., $75. BR. 4-1664.

ELECTRIC RANGE, good cond., [illegible] Call BR. 9-6181.

MODERN 33"x38" oil painting of Columbus by Roger Williams, framed, excellent for reception rm., $300. BR. 9-6795.

Carpet Installer
HAS over 200 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you?
BE. 5-2607

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES
HI. 4-7968

SINGER S.S. CONSOLE
Looks and sews like new, makes buttonholes, darns, patches and monograms automatically. Full balance only $47.81 or 35 per mo. 299-1111.

GIRLS' FINE quality clothing, sz. 3 through 7. Call 866-6818 evenings 5 to 7.

WEDDING GOWN—Traditional styling with train and hoop, sz. 7-8. HU. 8-2574.

TABLE — Mahog. drop leaf, 4 chairs, $35; lounge chair, $10. BE. 5-1139.

DINETTE SETS — 1 chrome porcelain top, 1 wood; 2 ceramic table lamps, washable shades, good cond.; also misc. All reasonable. BR. 4-4868.

MAN'S SUITS (3), sz. 40; ladies' coats, dresses, sz. 14; Jap mink cape. 878-6948.

SIMMONS hide-a-bed, brown tapestry, A-1 cond. Priced reasonably. TR. 8-2240.

BOOKS
BOOKS
BOOKS
LARGE ASSORTMENT
1200 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 6-1170
Lutheran Church Industries



Selection Of 82 O.K. Used Cars

'57 DE SOTO
4-Dr. Sedan. V-8. Radio and Heater. P.B. White.
$445

'59 IMPALA
Coupe. Black. R&H, Powerglide.
$1480

'61 RENAULT
Caravelle Hardtop Convt. Green and Black.
$1580

'63 CORVAIR
"700" 4-Dr. R&H. Powerglide. Low mileage.
$AVE

'61 CORVAIR
Monza Coupe. Bucket seats, Green. R&H. Stand trans.
$1790

'61 CORVAIR
"700" 2-Dr. R&H. Powerglide.
$1595

'60 IMPALA
Coupe. Grey. R&H. Powerglide. V-8. W.s.w.
$1795

'59 CHEV.
Impala Coupe. V-8. R&H. Auto. trans.
$1580

'59 VOLKS.
Micro Bus.
$975

'58 CHEV.
Impala Coupe. Auto. V-8. Radio, Heater.
$1290

'61 SIMCA
4-Dr. Sedan. White sidewall tires.
$790

'52 WILLYS
Y-Cyl. Standard. Good transportation.
$190

'60 TRIUMPH
4-Dr. Wagon. Leather interior.
$495

'63 IMPALA
Super Sports. R&H, P.S. and P.G. Like New.
$3095

'61 FORD
Country Sedan. R&H. F.O.M. Blue. Clean. Choice of 2.
$1795

'62 BEL AIR
2-Dr. V-8 R&H. Powerglide. Blue.
$2190

'61 DODGE
4-Dr. Wagon. V-8 R&H. Pushbutton trans. P.S. P.B.
$1775

'60 CHEV.
2-Dr. Sta. Wagon. Tan. 6-cyl. Radio and Powerglide.
$1495

'61 IMPALA
4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Powerglide. P.S. W.s.w.
$2195

'59 VW
Convt. Radio, Heater. W.-s.w. tires.
$1280

'61 DODGE
4-Dr. Sedan. V-8. Radio & Heater. Pushbutton trans.
$1435

'59 FORD
Galaxie Convt. Blue. Radio and Heater. F.O.M.
$1390

'57 FORD
Country Sedan. 8 - Pass. Wagon. R&H. F.O.M.
$775

'60 CHEV.
Biscayne 2-Dr. 6-Cyl. R&H. Standard.
$1375

'61 CHEV.
Brookwood 9-Pass. Wagon. 6-cyl. R&H. Powerglide.
$2195

'61 CHEV.
Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. P.G. P.S. W.s.w.
$2090

'61 OLDS
F-85 4-Dr. R&H. Auto. trans.
$1795

'53 CHEV.
2-Dr. R&H. Automatic.
$245

'57 FORD
Ranchero. Red and Ivory. Stand trans.
$795

'55 CHEV.
"210" 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic.
$490

RODENFELS
CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Annual Sweeper Sale! !
BOUGHT OUR DEALER'S ENTIRE STOCK! G.E. ROLL EASYS, ONLY $19.88, HOOVERS, RAINBOWS, ELECTROLUX, etc., $10 up. HURRY.
2326 W. Broad — BR. 9-8186
We have bags, belts, hose and repairs for every make vacuum cleaner and sewing machine.

GUARANTEED USED TIRES
$4.44 and up
FIRESTONE at Great Western
BR. 6-6646

WOOD FIRE grate, never used, bargain, $6. 274-7414.

GAS conversion burner, good cond., $35. HI. 3-6962.

TRADE adding machine-calculator for Polaroid camera. CA. 8-4454.

SWEEPER CLOSEOUT!
Brand new sweepers, tank type complete with attachments. Full price only $19.95. AX. 9-1113

INTERNATIONAL Sterling flatware, "Spring Glory", serv. for 12, with chest, $200. BE. 7-4963 after 6 p.m.

DAVENPORT $40.95
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
259 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

"MYERS" well pump, 5" stroke Westinghouse motor, 42 gal. lined storage tank, fittings and gauge. Call 866-6234 before 6:30 p.m.

LARGE ORNATE gold frame mirror; NEW "flowerburst" hair dryer, beauty bonnet; youth bedspread; RCA console comb. TV-radio, record player. 878-6088.

APPROX. 100 yds. 27 inch used carpet. Can be seen while still on floor; bedroom suite, 3-pc. mahog., comp. BR. 9-1423 after 6 p.m.

3 PR. beige floral lined drapes, excel. cond. Very reas. BE. 1-4000.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
No Service Charge —
— No Minimum Fee —
You pay only for tubes — if tubes don't fix your set— you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
CALL
VIDSON SERVICE — today.
258-5547

RCA PORTABLE TV with cart, good cond., $50. HI-4428.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Open
Hoffman's
Farm Market
SEE US FOR YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES.
GRASS SEED, FERTILIZER, PEAT MOSS, BULK GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED.
PEAT POTS.
Weekend Special
G & F LAWN FOOD
762 Rome-Hilliard Rd.
TR. 8-5161

5 PC. Chrome Breakfast Set $99
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
259 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

APEX GAS dryer, good cond., $35. 224-6278.

SUNRAY TABLE top gas range. Reasonable. BR. 4-3963.

EASY WASHER, needs repair, $30; metal bed, comp., $30; wooden boat, $15; misc. items. BR. 9-6153.

BED, SPRGS., MATTRESS $39
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
259 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

Grave
Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
201 W. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0699

SLENDERELLA TABLE, salon type. BR. 4-9643.

ANTIQUE LOVE seat, rose carved. BE. 1-4988.

BOYS' CLOTHING, sp. coat, sz. 18, suit, sz. 17, jacket, sz. 16. Very good cond. HI. 3-3916.

DUNCAN-PHYFE walnut table, excel. cond., must sacrifice, $35. UN. 6-9070.

LADIES' 3-pc. suit, 18½, blue. Very good cond. TR. 8-3634.

SILVERTONE 24" cabinet TV, needs pix tube, $35; mahog. coffee table, $5; girls' bed, complete. BR. 4-4269.

Take Over Payments
36" Magic Chef gas range ..... $5 dn., 10 wk.
21" Philco console TV ..... $10 dn., $5.50 wk.
FIRESTONE at Great Western
BR. 6-6646

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Repossessed
SAVE $$$
GAS RANGE
30" Matchless
- Just 3 Months Old
- Giant Size Oven Featuring Look-In Door
- Chrome Lined Oven Door Removable For Easy Cleaning
- Automatic Burners With - A - Brain
- New Appliance Warranty
- Price Includes Delivery and Normal Installation

NO MONEY DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY
Call Mr. Peter
At 491-3098

¾ SZ. METAL bed, complete. 279-5421

REDUCING BELT, cost $125, sell for $25, or best offer. BE. 5-5673.

FREE SPRING SPECIAL — Let Us Check and Oil Your Sweeper, Free. 6-6626, 2560 W. Broad St.

MOVING, MUST sell framed, sofa, chairs, 2-pc. sectional, tables, ladies' clothing, size 10-12; girl's, sz. 8. Sun. after 5 BE. 5-5626, weekdays, CL. 2-2106.

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE 274-0671

TRADE — Bookcase and twin beds, large chest to match light oak fin., for good hide-a-bed with matt. 274-5093.

FORD CONTINENTAL KIT, $15. BE. 5-4347

TRADE-INS
Good used auto. washer, M.W., excel. cond. $30.95
(2) 18" power mowers —ea. $20
Norge washer, auto. $15
Kalamazoo elec. range $30
Television ..... choice of several ..... $10.95 and up
FIRESTONE at Great Western
BR. 6-6646

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2420 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-8334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv

CLOTHING — Practically new low small girls and household articles; jewelry, never worn. 443-8465.

VANITY DRESSER, mhg $23.50 WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 200 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-5776

USED PERFECTION, gravity type furnace, all controls and pipes, Honeywell thermostat, good cond. BE. 8-1666.

Brigadale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-3405

LADIES' COAT, dresses, formal, skirts, slacks, sweaters, sz. 10-12; shoes, BAA; misc.; excel. cond. Reas. Sell or trade. 444-9622.

Culligan Automatic Softener NEW $195 NEW
Culligan Water Conditioning
1201 East Main St.
UN. 6-8386

ROLLAWAY BED ..... $29.50 WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 200 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-5776

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Bargain Hunters
SALE ON USED GAS RANGES
Free delivery, free installation.
ALONE APPLIANCES
40 S. Cypress CA. 4-4888

LAWNMOWERS FOR SALE — Machine sharpened and repaired. Given an oil bath, cleanup and painted. Priced $6 and up. Few power mowers, reasonably priced. Phone 276-4818. H. S. McNames.

WASHER, deluxe, auto., cedar cond., $40. BE. 7-4500.

SOFA, green, tufted, 84", reasonable. BE. 7-6984 after 6.

TOASTER COVER DOLLS — Aunt Jemima, hand made, any color, $3. 391-7834 aft. 4.

DAVENPORT, all wool, cinnamon colored; modern rocker, cherry red. Cheap. BR. 4-9164.

2-PC. SECTIONAL — Excellent condition. 276-5870.

REFRIG. with freezer unit, good cond. BE. 1-9086 eves.

JR. DINING room set, 9-pc., blond, $60; toaster slider, $15. BR. 1-4668.

KENMORE GAS range, 30", beautiful cond., $100. 276-6648.

BED, COMPLETE, like new, $35. BE. 8-6484.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzag, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

BASSINET; potty chair; play pen; bed, comp.; metal rocking chair; hobby horse; good cond. BE. 8-8781.

CHALKBOARD — 26x56" with easel, $15; ladies' bowling shoes, sz. 8½, like new, $5. 334-B Napoleon Ave., dial Sat., Sun.

KENMORE AUTO. washer, excel. cond., $45, deliv'd., gtd. 262-6469.

UPRIGHT FREEZER — 17 cu. ft., just reconditioned, deliv'd., gtd., $108. 262-6469.

WHIRLPOOL AUTO. washer with suds saver, fine cond., dev'd., gtd., $60. 262-6469.

AUTO. WASHER — Runs and looks good, $40, deliv'd., gtd. 262-6469.

SIMPLICITY 8 h.p. garden tractor with 16" plow and cultivator. Used 50 hrs. $150. 6—14"x28" copper basement screens, $6. 148 N. Powell. BR. 4-6284.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Treat Calf Scours
With Subnost Obiets—Special, 50 Obiets for only $2.25. 25c per calf treatment.
LOCKBOURNE FARMERS EXCHANGE
LOCKBOURNE TR. 8-1511

BABY BED, complete; dryer, runs good; refrig. CL. 2-7486.

2 COLOR TV sets, 2 RCA; 1 Sylvania; gtd., reas., $175 up. BE. 8-6812.

SPACE HEATER, gas, 80,000 b.t.u., $75. Good condition. 443-6804.

ANTIQUE dinette set, 6 pc.; wash stand; chest of drawers; quilts; glassware; desk; dining rm. suite, 10 pc.; throw rugs; bedspread; bookcase; kneehole desk; fireplace tools, misc. BR. 4-3796.

STEREO, 4 speed port.; boy's 24" Schwinn racer bike. 262-6691 after 5:30.

2 PORCH CHAIRS; twin beds, comp., walnut dm., $65. CL. 2-5660.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NUTRI-BIO
Yeast Supplement
262-3218

MIMEOGRAPH Duplicator, A. B. Dick, excel. cond. 444-1560.

2 PC. LIVING ROOM suite, 3 lamp tables, $55. BR. 4-4542.

ROTOTILLER, 4½ H.P., with attachments. HI. 3-4622.

3 SUITS, boy's, sz. 14 husky; ladies' dresses, sz. 16, like new. Reasonable. BE. 8-6464.

SILVER SERVICE, Wm. Rogers, 12-place service, 3 yrs. old. 231-8066 evenings.

POOL TABLE, sectional couch, French Provincial. 276-0640.

CROSLEY sale, refrig.; chair; antique chest; misc. items. BR. 4-6497.

GAS RANGE; refrig.; cab. base. Good condition. 262-5632.

BOY'S CLOTHING, sz. 8 and 10; girl's spring coat, sz. 10; boy's bicycle, 26". UL. 8-7987.

2 ELECTRO-VOICE SP 12B and 2 LS 12 speakers; Hammarlund HQ 110; Gonset Linear Amp.; Heath Sixer. HI. 3-8477.

G.E. SWIVEL TOP canister sweeper. Runs perfect, $14. AM. 7-4101

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1904
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Ests. Qkd. Service.
AX 4-5696

USED Frigidaire refrigerator, 18.3 cu. ft., $85. 443-8220.

GAS RANGE, 30"; brkfst. set; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, Ethan Allen, with swing-away bed. Used 4 mos. Din. rm. set, tbl., 4 chrs. and hutch; desk and chair. All Colonial. Reasonable. 228-8128 after 6:00 p.m.

IRONER, deluxe; girl's shoe skates, size 7; baby bed. HI. 3-3284.

REFRIG., G.E., 12 cu. ft., good running cond., excel. for summer cottage, $30. BR. 4-9083.

WRINGER WASHER — Looks and runs good. $10 or stamps. 350 S. Cypress.

YARD TOO SMALL, must sell riding mower, heavy duty 28", 4 cycle, 4 h.p., recoil starter, crank for height, gearshift. Used 3 mos. Orig. $240 for $120. BR. 4-3643.

RCA COLOR TV, 15". Excel cond. Make offer. BR. 4-6899.

LADIES' SUITS, dresses, skirts, formals, sz. 14-16. 276-5676.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Rummage Sale
MARCH 25 FROM 9 A.M.-4 P.M., CLEMMON'S FLC., 3606 CENTRAL AVE. AT URBANCREST.

MOVING, must sell range, refrig, barbecue, alum. carport, misc. items. TR. 6-4648.

KODAK 25 mm camera, Pony III, and flash attach., $35; Admiral 14" TV, table model with stand, $30. HI. 4-8113 after 6, all day Sat., Sun.

REFRIGERATOR, GOOD COND. BE. 7-3405

MAHOGANY BUFFET, $40. BR. 8-3034

LADIES' and men's clothing; drapes; headboard. BE. 8-7876.

EASTER clothes, girl's, sz. 4-12; misc. items. Good condition. BR. 8-8594.

BOY'S CLOTHES, sz. 12 thru 16; girl's clothes, sz. 6-8, good cond.; boy's roller skate, sz. 3. 276-0657.

OAK DRESSER; wal. 4 poster bed; wal. 4 pc. bdrm. suite, comp.; G.E. chmb. radio-record player. Misc. BR. 4-3976 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Rugs, never used, 9'x12', $25; also 12'x15' and 12'x24'. BE. 7-8700.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Eggs - Apples
Cider - Potatoes
OFFENBURGER'S
2557 Homa Rd., Grove City
(Off RT-40) — 875-6253

AUTO. WASHER, Speed Queen, good cond., $30. 276-1011.

RECONDITIONED Kirby sweeper with attach'ts and polisher. Total price $49.95. $15.25 dn., $4 per wk. 276-5727.

HOOVER CONSTELLATION
Looks and runs like new. $17.
267-4101

RECONDITIONED PHILCO TV, 19 inch, $39.95.
Call RALPH, CA. 4-8610.

5 PC. WALNUT din. rm. suite, $35; 3 pc. liv. rm. suite (rose), $22.50; 3 pc. liv rm. suite (blue) $39; 2 pc. maple bedrm. suite with bed springs and mattress, $45; drop head treadle sewing mach., $12; 3 pc. breakfast set, $15; Hoover sweeper, $9; kneehole walnut desk, $10; small Frigidaire refrigerator, $35; MAGIC CHEF gas range, $30. Phone 221-3543
GOODWIN'S, 615 W. BROAD

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SEWING machines — Singer slant-o-matic, mod. No. 500, dial operated, Singer's latest and best. Have 3 to sell at a very large discount. New guarantee. Will take trade. Singer Co., BR. 8-8414, Great Western.

VACUUM CLEANER, canister type, all attach, new in carton, $39. BR. 8-8814.

STOVES — 2 gas stoves, good cond.; also refrig. with freeze or unit. BE. 1-9089 eves.

DINETTE SET, $12.
BR. 8-8036

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

WORK SHOP — Complete, all power tools. HI. 3-8284.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties BR. 8-3838

FIRESTONE outboard motor, 7½ H.P., $150.00. Call Ralph, CA. 4-8610.

USED CAR BARGAIN JAMBOREE

NOWHERE ELSE
Can You Buy 'em Like This

'62 NOVA	2-Dr. Hdtp, R&H, A.T. W.w. W/D, Like new	59.75 Mo.
'62 SIMCA	4-Dr. Sedan, Reclining Seats	32.63 Mo.
'61 FORD	Fairlane, 4-Dr. Auto. Trans.	35.18 Mo.
'60 BUICK	LeSabre 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, P.S. P.B.	55.12 Mo.
'60 VAUXHALL	4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. R&H.	19.91 Mo.
'59 BUICK	Electra 4-Dr., H.T. Full Power, Loaded.	45.71 Mo.
'59 BUICK	LeSabre, 4-Dr. Hdtp., P.S., P.B. R&H.	39.66 Mo.
'59 CHEV.	Impala Conv., R&H P.S., P.B., V-8.	42.19 Mo.
'59 CHEV.	Bel Air 4-Dr., R&H, Auto Trans.	25.18 Mo.

$100 Down or Trade-In On All Above Cars

Complete Automatic Transmission Service, $8 Dn. $7.93 mo.

B & B MOTORS
850 W. BROAD
221-9403 221-9403

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COLUMBUS, OHIO

Your Emblem Of Fine
A-1 USED CARS

'62 Ford Galaxie	$AVE $1,000
"500" 4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, V-8, Auto., P.S. P.B.	
'58 Dodge 2-Door Sedan	$795
Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans., V-8.	
'57 Olds 2-Door Hardtop	$895
Radio, Heater, Auto. Power Steer., Brakes.	
'59 Rambler Super 4-Door	$995
Sedan, Radio, Heater, Standard Trans.	
'59 Pontiac Chieftain	$1395
4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Auto., V-8, P.S., P.B.	
'62 Dodge Lancer 2-Door	$1695
Sedan, 6-cyl., Stand. Trans., less than 2,000 miles.	
'57 Chevrolet 4-Door Wagon	$795
6-Passenger, Radio, Heater, V-8, Automatic.	
'47 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$95
Standard transmission and a nice car.	
'58 Lincoln Capri	$1495
2-Dr. Hardtop, Full Power, Radio, Heater.	
'60 Studebaker Lark	$1095
6-cyl., Automatic Trans., like new.	
'56 Chevrolet Bel Air	$395
2-Dr. Sedan, 6-cyl., Radio, Heater.	
'60 Ford Fairlane 500	$1295
4-Dr. Sedan, P.S. P.B., V-8, Auto.	

Up To 36 Months Bank Financing Available
Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.
2200 E. Main BE. 5-3471

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?

'57 Buick 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto., P.S., P.B. $645	'56 Olds "88" 4-Dr., R&H, auto., P.S. $545	'57 Olds "88" 4-Dr., R&H, auto. P.S. $695
'57 Plym. 4-Dr., R&H, stand. shift $245	'58 Ford 2-Dr., R&H, stand. shift, $495	'60 Ford 4-Dr., R&H, auto. $1095
'59 Chev. Bel Air, 2-Dr. 6-cyl., R&H stand. shift $1095	'59 Chev. Impala, 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, auto., P.S. $1295	'58 Ramb. 4-Dr., R&H, auto. $595

F. E. AVERY CO.
780 PARSONS HI. 3-0501

'58 Chev. 2-dr., V-8, O.D., $26 down ..... $26 mo.
'59 Ford Convt., $39 dn. ..... $39 mo.
'63 Falcon 2-dr., $75 dn. ..... $56 mo.
'61 Monza Spt. Cpe., very sharp $100 down ..... $49 mo.

DAVE SMITH FORD
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES — SAVE
Pataskala, Ohio CA. 1-7827

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EXPECT ONLY THE BEST
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High Quality Oldsmobile Trade-Ins

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CHESROWN
OLDSMOBILE, Inc.
1385 W. BROAD BR. 4-8441

BOBB'S BEST BUYS

'60 Falcon 4-Door	$1195
R&H, Stand. transmission.	
'56 Chevrolet Bel Air	$695
V-8 Convertible, R&H, Powerglide	
'58 Buick Special	$895
2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Dynaflow and power steering.	
'58 Plymouth Belvedere	$495
V-8, 2-Dr. Radio and Heater and pushbutton trans.	
'59 Studebaker Lark	$995
2-Dr. Station Wagon, R&H, Automatic transmission.	
'62 Buick Special	$2095
V-8, 4-Dr. R&H, Dynaflow.	
'57 Pontiac Chieftain	$695
Convrt. R&H, Hydramatic and power steering.	
'56 Dodge Coronet	$295
V-8, 4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H and pushbutton.	

BOBB CHEVROLET
PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON CA. 4-4151
absolutely—the best deal in town

UNIVERSITY AUTO SALES
Corner 5th and Cleveland Ph. 294-4645

'63 OLDSMOBILE Starfire 2-Dr. Hdtp. Low miles	SAVE	'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr. Sedan	1095
'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. Hdtp. Low miles	SAVE	'59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. Hdtp.	695
'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan	$1945	'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Dr. Hdtp.	895
'62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp.	2495	'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" Convertible	695
'63 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Hdtp.	2695	'58 FORD Thunderbird 2-Dr. Hdtp	1295
'62 FORD Thunderbird 2-Dr. Hdtp.	2495	'57 BUICK Super 2-Dr. Hdtp.	795
'62 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr.	4195	'57 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Dr. Hdtp.	495
'60 CHEVROLET Corvair 4-Dr. Sedan	995	'57 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Dr. Hardtop	595
'60 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Dr. Hdtp.	1795	'57 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 4-Dr. Hdtp.	995
'60 OLDS: "88" Convertible	1895	'57 CHEVROLET Station Wagon	1095
'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan	1295	'57 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Door Sedan	795
'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon	1545	'57 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Dr. Sedan	995
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible	1995	'57 BUICK 4-Dr. Hdtp.	295
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp.	1895	'56 CADILLAC "62" Convertible	795
'59 DODGE Royal 2-Dr. Hdtp.	1495	'56 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr. Hdtp. Like new	495
'59 FORD Fairlane "500" Convertible	1295	'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan	95
'59 CADILLAC spc. de Ville	2695	'56 BUICK 4-Dr. Hdtp.	345
'59 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 2Dr. Hdtp	1795	'54 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Sedan	395
'59 BUICK LeSabre Convertible	1895	'54 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan	95
'59 CADILLAC "62" 4-Dr. Hdtp.	2695	'54 MERCURY Sun Valley 2-Dr. Hdtp.	395
		'54 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hdtp.	95
		'53 FORD 4-Dr. Sta. Wag.	95

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IF
YOU HAVE BEEN BANKRUPT
YOU HAVE NO DOWN PAYMENT
YOU ARE A NEW RESIDENT
YOU OWE ON PRESENT CAR

STOP IN OR CALL 276-5348

'59 Olds, $9.23 per wk. 4-Dr. Hdtp., "88", R&H, Auto. One careful owner.	'56 DeSoto $6.26 per wk. 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn., R&H, Auto., PS, PB.
'56 Buick $5.96 per wk. Super 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Auto., PS, PB. real clean.	'57 Chev. $6.64 per wk. Bel Air 2-Dr., V-8, R&H, Auto., PS, PB.
'58 Chev. $7.46 per wk. Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. Stand. Trans.	60 Buick $13.24 per wk. Invicta Convt., R&H, Auto. PS, PB.
'56 Olds. $5.94 per wk. 4-Dr. Station Wagon, R&H, Auto.	'61 Chev. $12.23 per wk. V-8 Convt., R&H, Auto. Trans., PS, PB.

35 Other Cars — Pymts. from $5 to $15 Week
The Home of Sharp, Fully Guaranteed Cars
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1480 W. MOUND 276-5348

JIM SAEGER RAMBLER CO.

1962 Chevrolet Impala	$2595
Super Sport Convrt., V-8, stand. trans., R&H.	
1959 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr.	$1195
Sedan, V-8, automatic, Radio, Heater.	
1961 Rambler Custom	$1695
4-Dr., 6-cyl., Auto., R&H, PB, PB.	
1959 Rambler Deluxe	$1095
4-Dr., 6-cyl., standard trans., R&H.	

JIM SAEGER RAMBLER CO.
462 W. Broad, Used Car Dept. CA. 4-2381

Country Fair - East
3089 E. MAIN ST.
THIS IS NO ADVERTISING GIMMICK!
WE CAN HONESTLY FINANCE YOU!
With No Money Down — With No Side Loan
With One Payment at Our Bank
70 Car Selection

NOBODY TAKES LESS

'58 PLY. Wagon, R&H, 6 cyl., clean	$695
'62 FORD Fairlane, R&H, like new fin.	$1595
'61 FALCON 2-dr., FOM, sharp	$1195
'59 FORD Fairlne, 500 hdtp., r&h, auto	$895
'60 T-BIRD r&h, auto, ps, pb.	$2095
'52 BUICK 4-dr. auto. r&h	$125

BEASLEY FORD
270 W. BROAD CA. 8-3528

JACK SCHMIDT OLDS, Inc.
600 E. Broad (Corner of Jefferson) Ph. CA. 8-6711

'62 CHEV. Impala Conv't. Air Conditioned All White	2695
'60 BUICK Convertible White with Blue Top—Full Power, Low, Low Mileage	2095
'61 T-BIRD Coupe Full Power, Radio and Heater, WSW Tires, One Local Owner	2895
'63 OLDS Starfire Coupe Sold New By Us. Full Power, Radio and Heater WSW Tires	3295
'60 FORD Wagon 4 Door, 6 Pass. Fordomatic, V-8, R&H, WSW, Like New Inside and Out	1595
'59 CHRYSLER Wagon 9 Pass., Full Power, Radio and Heater, WSW Tires. A Real Buy	1395
'60 OLDS 98 Ser. Coupe Full Power, WSW, Radio, Heater	1895
'58 OLDS 98 Holiday Sdn. All White, Full Power, Radio and Heater, WSW Tires	795

– CONVERTIBLES –

'60 IMPALA CONV'T. Standard Trans., V-8, R and H.	$1695
'61 THUNDERBIRD CONV'T. Full Power Equip., R and H.	$2895
'61 PONT. BONNEVILLE CONV'T Bucket Seats, P.S., P.B., R and H.	$2595
'62 OLDS F-85 CONV'T. Cutlass, Bucket Seats, P.S., R and H.	$2595
'62 FALCON FUTURA CONV'T. Power Brakes, Power Steering, R and H.	$2595
'61 PONT. CATALINA CONV'T. Power Brakes, Power Steering, R and H.	$2295

MELLMAN'S New Location
584 E. BROAD Ph. 224-1295

SPORT CARS and IMPORTS
. . . 100 CAR SELECTION . . .

'56-'63 VOLKSWAGENS	$495 up
'58-'63 TRIUMPHS	$995 to $1795
'59-'61 RENAULT	$350 up

FARBER
940 N. High AX. 4-4458

GERMAIN, INC.
2935 E. MAIN PH. BE. 8-8641

'61 COMET 4 Door, Auto., R. and H.	$1299
'60 FALCON 2 Door, Two Tone, R. and H.	$899
'59 CHEV. STA. WAGON R. and H., Sharp	$1199
'60 PLYMOUTH 2 Door Two Tone R. and H.	$999
'56 FORD 2 Door Stick Shift R. and H.	$199
'57 CHEV. 2 Door H.T. V-8 R. and H., P.G.	$599
'55 CHEV. 2 Door, R. and H., Over-Drive	$199

LYMAN MOTOR SALES
2010 E. LIVINGSTON PH. 253-7827

'59 FORD Retractable 2-Dr., H. T., Radio and Heater, P.S., and P.B., $100 DOWN	$55 mo.
'62 MERC. Station Wagon, 4 Door, 6 Pass., R and H, P.S., P.B., Multi-Drive Trans.	$2799
'63 FORD XL 500 2 Dr. H.T., R and H, WSW, P.S., P.B., Less Than 5,000 miles, Like New	SAVE $$$
'59 MERCURY Convertible, P.S., P.B., R and H, Sky Blue, Auto. Trans $10 DOWN	$12 Wk.
'62 CHEV. Convertible, Super Sport - Red with White Top, P.S., and P.B., 250 H.P.	SAVE $$$
'55 CADILLAC Eldorado, Full Power, Alaska White, A Real Good Buy $10 DOWN	$12 Wk.



SPORT—FOREIGN—COMPACTS
ALL MAKES & MODELS
MODERN MOTORS
1088 N. HIGH ST.
AX. 4-4429

BUY NOW—FOR LESS
FROM COLUMBUS' LARGEST RAMBLER DEALER

'60 VOLKSWAGEN	$1295
'59 FORD RANCHWAGON, Nice	$795
'57 OLDS 2 Door Hardtop	$395
'55 CHEVROLET 2 Door	$195

BILL SWAD RAMBLER
667 E. Hamilton Open 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Ph. BE. 7-6477

Mayor's Council Examines State Legislation

Legislative activity of the 105th Ohio General Assembly will highlight the April meeting agenda of the Franklin County Mayors' Council. John Gotherman, Ohio Municipal League representative, will return for the April meeting to continue his presentation of Bills the OML considers of import to the mayors.

Gotherman batted 1000 in his opening presentation of league positions on some of the bills he covered. The mayors backed the OML position on the six occasions where a league preference was stated. Gotherman reviewed 20 bills.

The mayors opposed two bills reviewed by Gotherman, and upon which the OML has not as yet taken a stand. They were:

House Bill 234: A bill permitting local school districts to seek up to one per cent income tax levies for support of schools.

House Bill 440: To remove separate health districts in cities of less than 25,000 population, with duties absorbed by the county health department.

Mayors' Council support was added to the OML recommendations in support of three bills. The mayors' group opposed five pieces of legislation reviewed, three of which were also opposed by the league.

Legislation supported by both groups included:

House Bill 135: Legislation authorizing purchases by municipalites up to $1,800 without advertising for bids. Present limit is $1,000. This bill would also broaden emergency purchasing authority—authorized by local council action — to include all departments. At present only utility departments can exceed purchasing limitations upon passage of emergency council legislation by a two-thirds vote.

House Bill 296: Liquor permit transfer approval would require presentation of a certificate by the clerk of council attesting to meeting of local zoning regulations.

House Bill 97: Allow local mayor's court to handle cases of first offense for issuing checks with insufficient funds, if the amount is less than $100, by making the first offense a misdemeanor. (A similar bill covering first offense on carrying of concealed weapons was also endorsed.)

Bills opposed by both the OML and the Mayors' Council included:

Senate Bill 212: Calling for voiding of city's jurisdiction, in counties of five or more cities, over planning and development within a three-mile radius, as presently allowed, and place such power with county officials.

House Bill 128: Allows sliding scale for personal property tax on businesses from 70 to 50 per cent of value over a five year period. This would not apply to goods used in manufacturing processes, which are currently taxed at 50 per cent of value.

Senate Bill 130: Known as the "hot wires" bill, it would allow utilities to appeal city regulations to the Public Utilities Commission in "hardship" cases.

The talk by Gotherman was preceded by a short business meeting, during which John Price, Columbus auditor, was elected to a council trustee post to replace former city attorney Russell Leach.



Mrs. J. Donald Herro

Minstrel Memories In 11th Year

Mrs. J. Donald Herro, 6515 Malone-dr, displays one reason why you should put your best foot forward and make every effort to attend the 11th annual Reynoldsburg Minstrel Memories. This favorite local show, on a big production scale, is to be held in the junior high auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, Mar. 29; Saturday, Mar. 30; Thursday, Apr. 4; Friday, Apr. 5, and Saturday, Apr. 6. All proceeds will go to the local schools. To avoid the rush and the crowd, it is wise to order your tickets early by calling Mrs. Parkinson, UN. 6-6647, or Mrs. Fetterer, UN. 6-5871.

Only Jets Now At Lockbourne

The era of piston aviation at Lockbourne AFB ended Thursday, Mar. 14, when the last of Lockbourne AFB's propeller-driven KC-97 air refuelers was flown to Guam for new duty in the Pacific.

The last four-engine, gas-powered tanker, tail No. 609 of the 321st Air Refueling Squadron, was flown out by a Strategic Air Command crew from Guam to make way for arrival of the first sleek, faster, all-jet KC-135 Stratotanker due in next month. The KC-135 is the military version of the Boeing 707.

Dog (Better Be) Gone, If Warden Comes Around

Hall Ridge Club Arranges Dance

Hall Ridge Club will hold a round and square dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 23, at the K of C Hall, Burgess-av and W. Broad-st.

Tom Howells, chairman, said the dance is free to club members; guests will be admitted for $1.

Robert Russell In Marine Exercises

Marine Lance Corporal Robert M. Russell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Russell, Sr., 3660 E. Main-st, is serving with Marine Helicopter Squadron 363, a Pacific Marine Force Unit which participated in a major amphibious exercise held off the coast of Southern California, Mar. 2 through 10.

More than 40 ships of the Pacific Fleet and an estimated 24,000 Marines took part in the exercise.

Jan. 11, 1949, San Diego, Calif., recorded the first snowfall in the history of its weather bureau.

League Reminds Voters Of Registration Requirements

Will you be 21 by Nov. 5? Are you a newcomer to Ohio? Have you recently moved to Franklin County? Did you change your name from Miss to Mrs.? Has it been two years since you last voted?

If so, the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus reminds you that you must be registered in order to vote in the May primary.

If you are not registered, in order to be eligible to vote in the May primary you must have a year's residence in the state of Ohio by primary election day, May 7, 40 days residence in Franklin County and 40 days in your voting precinct.

The Board of Elections office is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings until noon.

The last day to register is Mar. 27.

Seaman Returns To Homeport

John P. Boesch, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boesch of 710 Maplewood-av, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Stribling, slated to return to her homeport, Mayport, Fla., in early March after Mediterranean duty.

The Stribling, a unit of Destroyer Squadron 14, served both with the Middle East Force and with the Sixth Fleet during her seven-month assignment.

Eagles Schedule Benefit Dinner

Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, is sponsoring a roast beef dinner, with all the trimmings, Sunday, Mar. 24, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The dinner is for the benefit of the welfare fund and is open to all Eagles and their families only. Donations $1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12 years.

Entertainment and dancing is scheduled for the good fellowship period from 7 to 10 p.m.

Springtime is Cleaning Time

Your Drapes Finished In Decorator Folds



Let Us Restore the original brightness and feel to your drapes with our thorough cleaning and expert finishing methods. Your Drapes and Slip Covers will be sized to restore original body.

BRING THEM IN SOON!!!

Professional Cleaning

by Custom

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

500 N. Cassady Ave. CL. 2-4441

TRY US—

FOR YOUR FAVORITE SNACK



9 oz. pkg. ..... 59¢

FRITOS . . . . 11-oz. 49¢

BEVERLY MANOR

SUPER DUPER

3200 Allegheny 231-8849

For Your Convenience

New Evening Hours

at Our

Eastside Store

3354 E. Main St.

Open:

Mon., Wed., Fri. 'Til 8 P.M.

Saturdays 'Til 5 P.M.

B & A PAINT CO.

3354 E. Main St. 237-8433

We Deliver Free Parking

DEAN AND BARRY AND PRATT AND LAMBERT PRODUCTS



SITE SET? You bet! New home financing? Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan, of course! Why? Buckeye offers advantages not found just everywhere — that's why many Central Ohioans PREFER to buy or build with Buckeye's financing help. You will, too! Visit Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association's Great Eastern Shopping Center office, or the main office at 36 E. Gay, with drive-in and customer parking at 43 E. Long.

BIG D DISCOUNT Super Market

52 ROBINWOOD AVE.

ACROSS FROM TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

COUPON

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES—PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 23rd, 1963

BIG-D COUPON! FROZEN Southern Cakes 39¢ Creamed and Chocolate LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON Offer Expires Saturday, March 23, 1963 BIG-D COUPON!

CHOICE BEEF Rib Roast lb. 49¢ 6 & 7th RIB

CHOICE BEEF Rib Steak lb. 69¢

FRESH CALLIE Pork Roast lb. 19¢

CHOICE CLUB STEAK BONELESS lb. 89¢

PURE PORK— Sausage BULK OR ROLL 27¢ lb

Fresh Ground Beef . . . . lb. 37¢

Short Ribs CHOICE . . . . lb. 29¢

MIAMI Sliced Bacon . . . . . 3 lb. pkgs. $1.00

FRESH . . . SHOULDER Pork Steak . . . . . lb. 39¢

Kelloggs Corn Flakes 12-oz. PKG. 23¢

TOPS LIQUID Cleaner FULL QUART 19¢

7 FARMS WHOLE KERNEL Golden CORN 303 CAN 10¢

AUNT MARYS—HALVES OR SLICED . . . Peaches . . . . 2½ CAN 33¢

Save GIANT Tide LIMIT 1 PER ORDER ONLY 59¢

7 FARMS—CUT . . . Green Beans 303 CAN 10¢

WHITE ROSE FARM Butter (Print) lb. 59¢

BANQUET . . . Tuna Pies 8-oz. EACH 10¢

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QUART WITH ORDER 39¢

BANQUET MACARONI & CHEESE PIES 8-oz. EACH 10¢

FRESH NEW Cabbage 10¢ lb. Fresh Carrots 1-lb. PKG. 10¢

Hartley Newspapers To Make "Confederate" Cash Good As Gold With Weekly Awards

Many Local Merchants To Redeem Rebel Money Starting This Week

Shades of Jefferson Davis! Who said Confederate money isn't worth a "Continental"? That "Confederate" cash you can receive by carefully reading your Hartley Newspaper is as good as gold . . . It's like having a rich father-in-law.

Sound a Confederate war whoop and dust off the old gray and gold uniform that granddaddy wore, because starting this week you can earn many "Confederate" dollars by simply reading the ads in your Hartley Newspaper.

Beginning today some of the papers will contain ads with either of two insignia shown, always printed in a color other than black.

You can bet your brass buttons that if one of the insignia turns up in your paper it is worth "Confederate" cash to you.

Here's how it works:

Bring or mail entire newspaper, containing ad and insignia to the Hartley Newspaper Offide, 2465 W. Broad-st, anytime prior to noon, Monday following publication.

If you have the insignia containing a "one" it's worth one "Confederate" dollar.

If you have an insignia containing a "five" it is worth five "Confederate" dollars unless, and get this, you are a paid subscriber of a Hartley Newspaper. In that case you also get the "Jackpot". During the first week the jackpot is worth 25 "Confederate" dollars. If it's not claimed, it and all other "Confederate" money not claimed will be added together for the next week's "Jackpot".

There is a good possibility that the "Jackpot" could contain more "Confederate" bills than grandpa used to paper the house in the spring of '75, because each week the big money that isn't claimed will add to the following week's pot.



So you don't have a house to paper! In that case you can spend your "Confederate" cash at any business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper the week you want to spend it.

Any Hartley advertiser will be happy to take your "Confederate" money and in turn give you full value in merchandise or services.

Each Reader Should Watch For 'Confederate' Money Sign Weekly

So shine up your reading glasses and start checking your Hartley Newspaper this week. Nothing to buy, nothing to write, no contest to enter.

How can you lose? Beside the usual good buys you always find in the ads, you could also find some "Confederate" money insignia . . . and that's good cash, son . . . Hartley Newspaper "Confederate" cash, that is.

All Hartley Newspapers "Confederate" money turned in to merchants for redemption will be accepted by Hartley Newspapers for good old American cash. The money will be redeemed by Hartley Newspapers only if the merchant is an advertiser in one of the Hartley Newspapers the week in which he accepts "Confederate" money.

Important: Jackpot or $5.00 winner must bring his full newspaper into office with proper identification.

Eastern Review

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY

A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 29 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Mar. 28, 1963 — Total No. 237

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Sawdust Sandwiches

We have long contended that if Johnny didn't learn to read it was because we changed our teaching methods.

Now comes our good friend Jenkin Lloyd Jones with an article in the March 25 issue of U.S. News and World Report entitled "Time to Get New School-Books," in which he berates our modern schoolbooks in a way that is long overdue.

He contends that it is time to give our children something other than "sawdust sandwiches." Amen!

* * *

How's Your Figure?

A South Dakota newspaper dating back to 1917 carries this interesting column of advice to gals who would do something for their figures and their complexions. Any takers today, girls?

"You can have a beautiful complexion by steaming your face over a washtub. Wringing out the clothes makes the arms plump, and hanging the clothes on a line increases the bust measurement. . stooping to pick up the clothes makes the waistline smaller, and carrying

(Continued on page 20)

GIRL BITTEN; DOG SOUGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keifer, along with local health officials, are urgently searching for a 24-inch tall, long reddish tan coated mix-breed dog that bit the couple's daughter Saturday evening at 6:30.

Unless the dog is found by Friday (Mar. 29), Terri Lyn Keifer, two, 5300 Ivyhurst-dr, will have to undergo a series of rabies shots.

The dog has been seen in the Pinehills development on the East Side, along E. Livingston-av and E. Main-st. Persons with any information should contact the Keifers at 866-4891.

King Is 'Disappointed' With Whitehall Blue Law Attitude

Gene King, executive secretary of the Greater Columbus Sunday Association, said this week that the association has been "disappointed" in the attitude that the mayor of Whitehall has given the Sunday sales situation."

Hoping to beef up what was termed "lack of enforcement" of the blue laws in that suburb, King penned a letter to Mayor Walter B. Moling.

Copies were also sent to Council President Walter Siemer, Solicitor Paul Haytcher, Town and Country Business Association President J. Rogers Veing.

Great Eastern Business Association President Dane Emery, Whitehall Ministerial Association President Rev. Marcus Buehrer and Rev. Robert W. Harwick of Holy Spirit Church.

"Several weeks ago," the letter read, "we inquired of your office the present position of your administration relative to Sunday sales enforcement (that was Feb. 20).

"We had hoped that in absence of a negative reply, your public statement on this matter was still policy for your police department.

"However, as we noted in our letter of Feb. 20, not one affidavit had been filed since Dec. 2, 1962. We believe that these facts are not consistent with your public statement inasmuch as there are firms which continue to maintain a seven-day-a-week operation in your community in apparent violation of the law.

"May we again urge you to maintain enforcement of this law as you would enforce all laws of the state in accordance with your oath of office.

"Please be assured that this association stands ready to cooperate with your administration in any manner that you deem appropriate."

By means of comparison with Columbus, King pointed out Whitehall had filed eight affidavits as of Mar. 12 while (within the same period) Columbus had filed 106.

Columbus has obtained 33 convictions to Whitehall's four, has had four bond forfeitures to none in Whitehall, has dismissed nine to Whitehall's one and has 64 pending while Whitehall claims three.

As of Mar. 27, King said that this second letter was also unanswered. "We'll keep after them," he said Wednesday. "We plan to maintain our vigilance in this area as long as the need is there."



SPIRIT OF EASTER CAPTURED BY CAP CHOIR

THESE MEMBERS of the Capital University Chapel Choir will present three programs of Easter music. The group will sing Saturday, Mar. 30, at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, Mar. 31, at 3 and 8 p.m. All offerings are in Mees Hall auditorium on Capital's E. Main-st campus. There is no admission charge. Tickets are available in room 105 of Bexley Hall (Chapel Choir Office).



UP TO 40 letters a day are written on that typewriter by Stelios Stelson, a 54-year-old Greek immigrant who works tirelessly for world peace. He's established three overseas projects to try to create mutual understanding and stronger ties between the United States and foreign countries.

NOW INCORPORATED

Local Man Waging One-Man Battle On Communism

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

For Stelios Stelson, a one-man war against Communism is as near as his borrowed typewriter.

The 54-year-old Greek immigrant single-handedly carries on three gigantic "good will" projects from 45 Franklin Park, West, Apt. 4, a neat but skimpy one-room flat.

He works full-time as a supply clerk at the Columbus General Depot and pursues his "extra-curricular" projects from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

In essence, Stelson's Communist fighters include (1) an art exchange, (2) a pen pal exchange and (3) a book exchange. This activity, Stelson says, has promoted good will (mainly for the United States) in 16 countries.

The highlight of Stelios' life came last week when he formed his International Friendship Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization.

Incorporators were Dr. Thomas Ludlum, head of the department of speech, Capital University; George Brown, who operates a Columbus accounting firm; Bill

(Continued on page 15)

Bexley Pool Halt Hinted Tuesday

BUT, WILL IT ACTUALLY HAPPEN?

Opposition to the construction of a swimming pool on the Jeffrey Mansion grounds by the Bexley Civic Improvement Association (BCIA) reached the courts this week.

Attorney George Chamblin, representing six protesting Bexley residents, reported to that suburb's council Tuesday night that he had filed a declaratory judgment suit in Common Pleas Court against both the city and the BCIA.

This action in itself, however, in no way stops the progress of the pool plans—progress that was heightened Tuesday when council passed a resolution approving the pool.

In essence, the action warns the city and the BCIA to proceed with their pool plans, "at their own peril" since a forthcoming temporary restraining order to halt construction was hinted at.

Chamblin said that he "can't tell" when or even if such halting action would be taken, claiming that this was largely up to his clients and how far they wished to pursue the matter.

Council approved the resolution unanimously after President C. J. Kurtz, Jr., stated, "Let's give the judge something to get his teeth into."

Further urging came from Councilman J. Roth Crabbe, who has been working closely with BCIA in obtaining a pool, and from James E. Pohlman, attorney for the association. Pohlman added that without such a resolution, "the BCIA would suffer substantial damage."

Crabbe said he felt the city was obligated to approve the resolution.

Chamblin asked council not to approve the resolution because, as he said, "in view of the serious legal problem, I don't want to see a pool started that might be illegal."

The attorney for the opposition said that his suit maintained that a transfer of property in the park to the association was illegal in that it violated the deed restrictions by which the late Robert H. Jeffrey gave the land to the city.

It also maintained that the ordinance setting up a lease on the land for $1 a year was illegal because the city must "get adequate and reasonable" rental for the land.

The opposition stands firm on a charge that the ordinance passed by council in the matter was made under emergency provisions when it actually wasn't an emergency.

Chamblin reported that his clients had proposed an alternate plan for the pool that was rejected when both groups failed to come to an agreement. Chamblin added that he "wasn't sure" whether the alternative would still stand, in light of the recent legal action.

The compromise entailed the moving of the pool some 100 yards north to the creek, thereby incurring cost in neighborhood of $10,000 more. Chamblin pointed out that the BCIA wouldn't have to move the caretaker's cottage if they agreed on the new site—a project estimated at from $5,000 to $10,000.

According to Chamblin, this plan would:

- Reduce the sound prob-

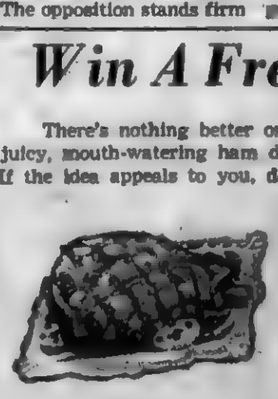
(Continued on page 20)

HOME FOUND!

The Cat Welfare League found a home for a six-month-old kitten as a result of recent Hartley Newspapers' fast-action Want Ad. Let these Want Ads work for you, too. Use them to buy, sell, trade, rent or find anything from homes to lost articles. Dial BR. 4-1155.

Win A Free Ham!!

There's nothing better on the table than a fresh, juicy, mouth-watering ham during the Easter season. If the idea appeals to you, don't forget to fill in the coupons found in today's paper making you eligible to win such a ham . . . free.



Today a page of coupons is again printed in this newspaper. Just fill in your name, address and telephone number and clip them out for deposit in the appropriate merchant's store or place of business.

The number of coupons filled out and deposited gives you that many chances to win a beautiful Swift's Premium, fully cooked, ham.

Only one ham per family is permitted and you need not be present on the day of the drawing, Monday, Apr. 8, to win. Everyone over 16 is eligible to win.

Turn now to the full-page ad in this paper and start filling in your name on the coupons. Remember, every coupon deposited at the appropriate place of business is one more opportunity for you to win a free ham.

City Seeks Ft. Haves

City Council learned Monday night that Columbus Mayor W. Ralston Westlake has made a formal application in behalf of the city for the Ft. Hayes military reservation when it is abandoned by the U.S. Army.

The mayor said he requested the 70-acre tract be turned over to the city for public purposes. The Army expects to leave the 100-year-old military post by June, 1965.

'Suburbia' Will Come Next Week

Paying subscribers will receive the April issue of Suburbia Today with the Apr. 4 issue of the Eastern Review.

Gardening authority Sam Sinclair Baker sets the record straight as he tells how to use pesticides safely — and why you can't raise a garden without them.

Shepherd Mead, author of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," turns his attention to your income tax. He tells "How to Succeed on Your Income Tax (Without Really Trying)" and discusses, among other topics, capital gains for Indian wrestlers who invest in papaya juice.

In addition, there will be features on three projects for the family craftsman, an extraordinary bus that is a vacation-home, and a cartoon feature. See these and more in the April issue of Suburbia Today in next week's Review.



THIS SMALL mailbox marks the headquarters of the large International Friendship Foundation, Inc., at 45 Franklin Park West, Apt. 4. It's the one-room flat home of Stelios Stelson who's carrying on a campaign to serve his country as a private citizen.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft

Reformation Circles Date April Meets

Circles of Reformation Lutheran Church Women have planned the following meetings for April:

Ruth Circle, Wednesday, Apr. 3, 7:30 p.m., to attend the Lenten service, followed by a brief business meeting and social hour. Hostesses, Mrs. Emil Bratka and Mrs. George Bates.

Mary-Martha Circle, Wednesday, Apr. 10, 9:30 a.m. at church. Program topic, "Leisure That Recreates," by Mrs. Robert Zimmer. Hostesses, Mrs. Donald Waller and Mrs. Earl Rader. Nursery care provided.

For transportation call Mrs. Robert Coneybeer, BE. 1-9752.

Roundelay Unit Hears Linda Topson, Flutist

Roundelay Unit, Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, met at the home of Mrs. Peter Hoffhines, 3302 Towers-ct, Mar. 27, for a business meeting, election of officers and musical program.

Guest was Linda Topson, flutist, a junior competition winner.

Mrs. Kohn To Host Brandeis Study Group

Brandeis Women's Study Group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Cutler, will meet in the home of Mrs. Leonard Kohn, 2665 E. Broad-st, Saturday, Apr. 6, 2 p.m.

Author J. D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" and "Franny and Zooey," will be reviewed by Mrs. Robert Green.

EASTER SEAL PARADE SET SUNDAY TO RAISE FUNDS FOR CRIPPLED

East side area volunteers will march in their annual house-to-house Easter Seal Parade, Sunday, Mar. 31, 1 to 4 p.m. to bring help and hope to crippled children throughout Columbus and Franklin County.

Paraders will work under the supervision of Fred Taylor and Doug McDonald, 1963 Easter Seal co-chairmen.

One family in every five each year is affected by some form of crippling. The crippled require care and treatment to overcome handicaps caused by birth, by accidents or as the result of illness. Direct services are made available to crippled children locally by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, through Easter Seal contributions.

Mrs. Wendell Storts, 1303 Harlow-rd, is area chairman for the Far East area, and Mrs. Dudley Jordan, 685 Fairway-blvd, for Bexley and Whitehall.

Majors in the Far East area include Mrs. Emmett L. Brooks, 3047 E. Sixth-av; Mrs. Dorothy Maheffey, 3043 Chesterfield-ct; Mrs. Charles Cohen, 416 Napoleon-av; Mrs. Arpad Sibrik, 3088 Kellner-pl; Mrs. Richard Bengston, 990 Seymour-av; Mrs. Frank Butsko, 3284 Scottwood-rd; Mrs. Gertrude Krick, 4098 Astor-av and Mrs. Marion Hoover, 1413 Shady Lane-rd.

Captains for the Far East area include: Mrs. Robert Denune, Mrs. George Groom, Mrs. Ruth McGrath, Mrs. Montell Davis, Miss Patricia Barnett, Mrs. C. Schezinger, Mrs. Kenneth Chamberlian, Mrs. C. J. Lowe, Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein, Mrs. Mitchell D. Cohen, Miss Karen Allen, Mrs. Barbara O'Neil, Mrs. Grace Linden-

(Continued on Page 16)



MRS. WENDELL STORTS, 1303 Harlow-rd, above, will serve as area chairman for the Far East area in the Mar. 31 Easter Seal Parade. Mrs. Dudley Jordan, 685 Fairway-blvd, will be area chairman for Bexley and Whitehall sections.



SPAGHETTI FEAST SATURDAY

EASTMOOR HIGH School PTA will serve a homemade spaghetti dinner at the school Saturday, Mar. 30, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A bake sale will also be held. Tickets are available from room mothers, and everyone is invited. "Chefs" in charge of planning the affair include, from left, Mrs. Irving Smith, ways and mans; Mrs. Leo Storz, serving; Mrs. Robert Galbreath, publicity; and Mrs. Louis Caruso, bake sale.

School Official To Address Parents Of Eastmoor High

L. W. Huber, director, secondary education, Columbus Public Schools, will discuss "Writing Words" at the Eastmoor High School PTA meeting Monday, Apr. 8, 8 p.m.

Preceding Huber's appointment in 1960 as director of secondary education, he served as principal of senior highs, junior highs, and elementary schools in Columbus.

He received his BA degree from Capital University, and his master's from Ohio State University. He is a member of the board of Regents, Capital University.



L. W. HUBER

Alpha Chi Omega Alum To Host Pledges

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae will entertain two different groups next week—on Sunday, Mar. 31, 5 p.m., pledges of the active chapter will be guests of the alumnae at a pot luck supper at the chapter house.

The alumnae group will entertain members of Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Club at the chapter house, Tuesday, Apr. 2, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Rea will speak on "Fabric Care."

Charm Chat

BY GLADYS LOHRMAN

Daily Beauty Care



Beauty needs organization, of the inner and outer self. This is not a job that can be tackled all at one time or a job that stays put once you've tackled it. Your beauty is like a plant that must be watched over tenderly and constantly so that it can go on flourishing.

Every day, without fail, you must take the time to give it some care. If you persist, your beauty habits will become a second self to you.

In addition to daily beauty care at home, you must seek professional assistance if you are to be at your best. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 5-5474. Town and Country Shopping Center.

Council To Hear Folpe Speak

Norman Folpe, executive director, Downtown Area Committee, will speak at the meeting of the Evening Group of Council of Jewish Women, to be held in the Jewish Center Adult Lounge, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 3.

The Downtown Area Committee, organized in 1960, is a civic organization for the betterment of the downtown area. Folpe has served as executive director since its creation. He received the Outstanding Man of the Year Award in 1956, presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

For transportation, call Mrs. Morton Hornstein, 866-[illegible].

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB ARRANGES GUEST NIGHT

Scioto Toastmistress Club will hold its guest night meeting at the Peoples Savings Association, Tremont Shopping Center, Thursday, Mar. 28, 8 p.m. Program will be about Robert Frost.

Mrs. Victor Feldmiller, toastmistress, will introduce the speakers, Mrs. Leroy Kyser, Mrs. Richard Burk, and Mrs. Mabel Hartman, 2889 Bellwood.

Mrs. Robert Cosgriff will evaluate the program. Mrs. Ronald Carmichael will speak on "Good Openings" during the education session.

Coffee will be served after the program. Women interested in attending may contact Mrs. Hartman, 2889 Bellwood.

Styles Seen At Penney's

Penney's is making fashion news this week showing Mary Quant fashions in all seven Columbus stores.

Miss Anita Paul, fashion advisor for women's sportswear in Penney's New York office, is visiting the stores this week and modeling a few outfits from the Mary Quant collection.

Mary Quant, one of England's newest popular designers, is noted for freshness of style and distinction of line. The look of this latest spring assortment was inspired by the Chelsea section of England, an area similar to Greenwich Village in New York.

The collection includes several jumpers and blouses, as well as skirts, slacks, Bermudas and a vest.

These Mary Quant fashions have been designed especially for Penney's and are priced to fit the modern gal's budget. They will be featured at all seven Columbus and Penney stores for the next two weeks.

Club Women MakeOutfits; Will Model

A luncheon followed by a style show of artistic creations made by the members will highlight the Apr. 4 meeting of the Columbus Woman's Club, Inc. Mrs. W. A. Huntsberry will be hostess at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Defense Construction Supply Center.

Mrs. Thomas E. Crull is chairman of the style show. Models will be Mrs. Ronald R. Barr, Mrs. Richard Bonsecour, Mrs. Fred H. Carpenter, Mrs. Walter C. Crusoe, Jr., Mrs. James H. Ellis, Mrs. John Finsland, Mrs. Stanley Hohe, Mrs. A. E. Nave, Mrs. Edward C. Regan, Mrs. K. D. Remington and Mrs. Helen Shelton.

Mrs. Paul P. Dilley will give a narration on the costumes worn in different countries. Mrs. T. L. Chase is program chairman.

Club members may bring guests, but everyone must have a reservation.

Kappa Kappa Gamma To Hear OSU Dean

A joint meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will be held at the Kappa Chapter House on Apr. 2 at 8 p.m.

Dr. John Bonner, dean of student relations at Ohio State University, will speak on "The Fraternal System and Today's Campus."

Mrs. John T. Warner will be hostess for a smorgasbord dessert.

Chaplain To Address St. Philip Apostle Unit

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet Thursday, Apr. 4 in the school social hall, following rosary at 8:15 p.m.

Rev. Charles V. Lucier, chaplain at the Ohio State Penitentiary for the past 16 years, will speak on "Crime Does Not Pay."

Judo Demonstration Planned For CCL

Demonstration and talk on jiujitsu will be presented at the meeting of Twig Benders, Child Conservation League, Wednesday, Apr. 3 at 8 p.m.

Presenting the program will be Mrs. Harold Fenner, Jr., of the Columbus Jewish Center. Sondra Shaw and Debbie Fenner, her students, will give a demonstration.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Mitchell, 1452 Cottingham-ct W. Mrs. James Johnson will assist as hostess. Election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Montgomery Heads Vassar Club

New officers of the Columbus Vassar Club are Mrs. Joanne Montgomery, president; Mrs. A. Fullerton Miller, vice-president and benefit chairman; Mrs. Robert Schroeder, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Morse, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Altreuter, chairman for prospective students.

The club will present John Biddle's sailing film-lecture, "A Sail of Three Cities" at Battelle auditorium Friday, Apr. 26 at 8:30 p.m. For tickets call Mrs. Altreuter, 252-8098, or Mrs. Montgomery, AM. 3-5056.

LA SERTOMA TO MEET

Eastern La Sertoma will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Popp, 774 Montrose-av, Thursday, Apr. 11, 8 p.m. for the election of officers and to finish Easter favors for Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital.

Bexley Legion Unit Sets Monday Meet

Bexley unit 430, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Apr. 1, at the post home.

Mrs. Robert Geist will present a program on child welfare. Mrs. L. J. Hogan and Mrs. Martin Stevenson will be hostesses.

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"IT'S BROASTED"
1215 S. James Rd. 237-8601
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Mr. C's TUBS OF CHICKEN
12 pcs. 1.99
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SUITS
Rayons, wool and dacron. Solids and fancy patterns. From 13.98



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Spring shades and patterns. Expert tailoring from fine fabrics. Reg., slim, huskies in sizes 8-12 and 14-20. From 9.98

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Boys' Lightweight JACKETS .. from 3.98

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MEN'S and BOY'S WEAR
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Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By SUE STURGILL

Eight Receive All 'A's' In Fourth Grading Period

Eight Eastmoor students received all A's for the fourth grading period. Those students were as follows: Lynn Balthaser, Marilyn Kullman, Carla Globe, Jam Gordon, Lois Preston, Rosemarie Meyers, George Varga and Petta Lok.

The following students received all A's and B's:

SENIORS — Judy Inglis, Wynne Justice, Annette Katz, Beverly Kaufman, Peggy Cullman, Sue Douthit, Mike Kapson, Pat Miller, Judy Pilzer, Lynn Stanley, C. Lynn Balthazar, Helen Sibert, Karl Mills, Bob Eisenstein, David Hillenbrand, Mike Mirvis, Sandy Ball, Nancy Butterworth, Karen Faulkner, Mustafa Siyahi, Sharon Allen, Sue Armour, Becky Beard, Kathi Bennett, Marilyn Soloman, Dave Thomas and Cheryl Barry.

JUNIORS — Carol Braun, Mari McLean, Judy Pier, Cerie Schwartz, Janis Siegelman, Rita Snyer, Karon Williams, Sharon Williams, Robert Wolf, Ronald Hodge, Alan Sterling, Harold Levinson, James Farkas, Charles Maierson, Renee Pepercorn.

Andrea Ogg, Cynthia Cole, Carol Gurevitz, Susan Leach, Shirley Lytle, Sandy Lalle, Joyce Berman, John Jones, Rita Rankin, Angela Richardson, Kathy Baker, Grace Gerard, Andrea Melman and Judy Van Kirk.

SOPHOMORES — Boyb Branerman, Joyce Finke, Jo McClurg, Sylvia Rozanxxyk, Judy Finley, Kendra Hovis, Ira Sully, Undine Howell, Thomas Brinker, Pam Grohes, Jo Ellen Middleton, Joyce Zake, David Bowman, David Cowall, Sue Fields, Ken Smith, Marc Katz, Edna Cullman, Lynn Handler, Rita Kahn, Florence Relle, Gail Barker.

Patience Cox, Dave Davis, Carol Young, Lana Upton, Barbara Snyder, Marvin Gulter, Mirdie Colegrove, Cheryl Barnes, Linda Lewis, Chady Meeks, Neal Milnor, Paula Schwartz, Mike Shaevitz, Ann Steatz, Linda Grosshart, Bill Preston, Jill Clark, Pam Flora and Lynda Simmons.

FRESHMEN — Norma Lohell, Robert Reece, Sharon Myers, Allen Phoebe, Karen Levin, Susan Wehler, Mark Boster, Duane Davis, Robert Krupnick, Christian Lambrecht, Donald Coley, Karen Breman, Barbara Ctluton, Myra Gurevitz, Pam Jacobs, Joellen Langhere, Charlotte McGill and Ceryl Ishida.

Sixteen Eastmoor students were inducted into Quill and Scroll Society. This is an international organization honoring outstanding students in the field of journalism. The following students were selected: Peggy Cullman, Sarah Welch, Bonnie Peart, Cerie Schwartz, Bonnie Kemple, Joyce McClain, Pete Miller, Nick Geldis, Becky Beard, Nancy Butterworth, Sandy Ball, Mike Mirvis, Annette Katz, Marilyn Soloman, Mary Cutshall and Maria Greenfield.

The play, "George Washington Slept Here" will be presented Apr. 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any cast member for $1.

Minstrel Is Ready

The eleventh annual production of Minstrel Memories is ready to go.

The 1963 show, to be presented in the Reynoldsburg Junior High School auditorium at 8 p.m., Friday, Mar. 29, Saturday, Mar. 30, Thursday, Apr. 4, Friday, Apr. 5, and Saturday, Apr. 6, will again turn all proceeds over to the local schools.

The variety acts in the show include singing, dancing, novelty acts, and the ever-popular girls dance line and pony chorus.

The show is directed by Mrs. F. William Spencer, and the choreography is being done by Mary Ann Anderson, well-known Reynoldsburg dance instructor.

In Exercise

Marine Pfc. Jerry R. Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Childers of 2935 Southfield, was assigned to the Second Battalion, Fourth Marines, First Marine Brigade, a unit of the Marine Corps Air Station, Kanoehe Bay, Hawaii, that recently participated in a major amphibious exercise off the coast of Southern California.

Eastmoor Jr. High Posts Fourth Period Honor Roll

Eastmoor Junior High School recently announced the students on the honor roll for the fourth six-week period. To be eligible students must have all "A's" and "B's" and at least two "A's" in textbook subjects. They included: Larry Amberger, Connie Busing, Bill Blazar, Leonard Cisneras, Marilyn Crowl, Jack Edlow, Nancy Gain, Dean Goldberg.

Suzanne Greathouse, Bill Hardin, Nina Hollister, Judith Huckleby, — all A's, Rodney Ishida, Karen Kaffman.

Jean Kelly, — all A's, Bill Kierspel, Patty Krauth, Dave Linick, Robert Marshall, Marilyn Miller, Gene Peterson.

Shirley Scott, Deejah Sherman — all A's, Norman Snyder, — all A's, Laurie Sutton, James Trager, Joni Voneida.

Wendy Wandler, Denise Watkins, Roger Watson, Barbara Whetstone and Skip Yassenoff.

Sell through the Classifieds!

Lockbourne Men Tops In Safe Driving

Topping all SAC bases around the world, Lockbourne AFB has won the 1962 "Drive Safe" award.

As a Group I base (one having a population of over 3,000) Lockbourne has a record of less time lost due to injuries received in private motor vehicle accidents than any other in the same category.

Col. O. F. Lassiter, 301st Air Division commander, will receive the award at an Eighth Air Force commanders conference at Homestead AFB, Fla.

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For shoes to wiggle your toes and kick up your heels in, try these on for size. Left to right: Boy's dress shoe, $4.99—with the exclusive, can't-wear-out Thom McAn Dynasole.® (Other boys' styles $3.99 to $6.99.) Girl's dress shoe, $3.99—made of DuPont's new Pattina® with T-strap and a pretty, removable bow. (Other girls' styles, $3.99 and $4.99.) For men, the famous Thom McAn Roma,® $9.90—with the lightweight look, the lightweight feel. (Other men's styles from $8.90.) For women, pleated vamp bone leather pump, $5.99—featuring Mr. Thom's fresh new "open up" look for Spring. (Other women's Spring styles $5.99 and $6.99.) One and all, only at

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Maidenform's pantie brief of Lycra® spandex is a brief and constant companion to shorts and sportswear. Nylon tricot crotch. 4 garter tapes . . . garters not supplied. Small, medium, large.

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NOT SHOWN . . . Step-in garter belt is gentle but sure security. Tummy trimming too! Long, soft-backed elastic garters for ultra-comfort. Small, medium, large.

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The fabulous spoke stitching and accentuated shape of Sweet Music®—plus an all-elastic back for breathing freedom. Spandex all over except in the cups, where cotton broadcloth gives desired firmness. A, B, C cups.

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Gentle curve control with extra thigh-trimming persuasion. Long leg pantie has nylon tricot crotch. 4 detachable, 'invisible' garters. Small, medium, large.

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Charge Them At Penney's!



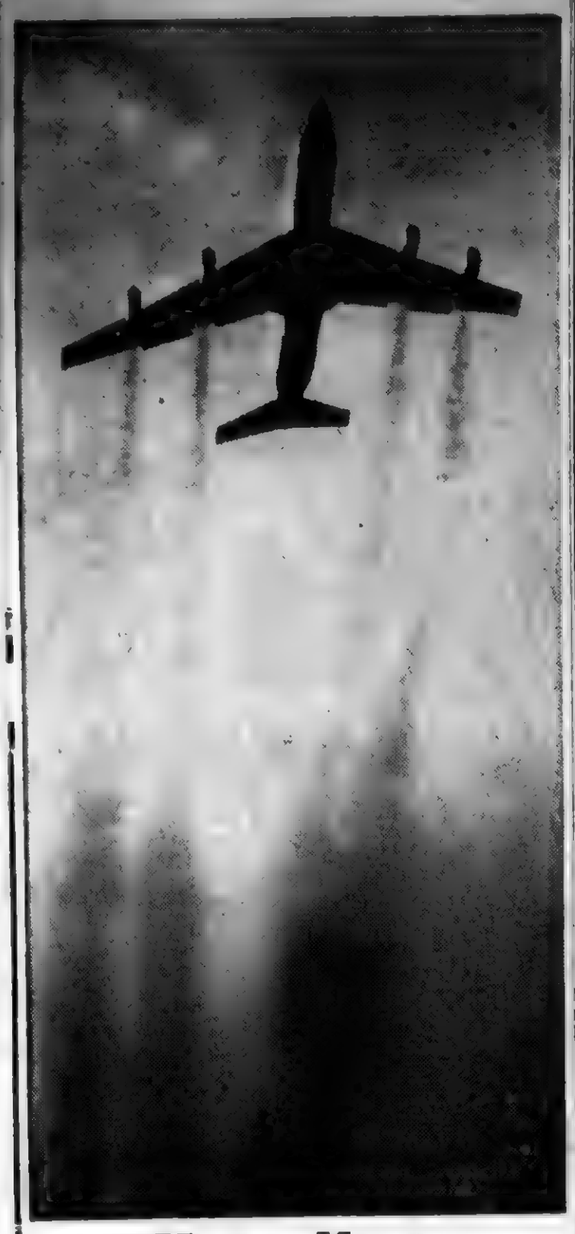
Much Ado® makes the most of your customer's curves with foam rubber contour . . . cups embroidered above, V-stitched below, then traced with lace. Priced easy-on-the-budget. 32 to 36 A, B cups.

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Many Protein Foods Offered At Lower Cost

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, bananas.

Vegetables — Carrots, potatoes, cooking greens, celery, peppers.

Protein Foods — Beef "specials," pork loins, Boston butts, frozen fish fillets, large eggs, fryers, cottage cheese.

Shopping for the main dish should be easy this week with the abundance of beef, pork and fish offered at the lowest prices for a long time. In addition, poultry meats, eggs and cheese are in good supply.



Mrs. Franks

For best values in beef, check the food ads carefully for cost and grade for almost all medium and high value cuts may be found at bargain prices. All cuts of pork — chops, roasts, steaks, bacon, sausage and even spareribs — are being featured at one time or another. Supplies continue to be heavy and the low price on beef has not helped to move pork.

Fish and eggs are other fine protein choices, whether you're observing meatless meals or not. Supplies of frozen fish fillets and fish sticks stay heavy in spite of the heavy Lenten demand; the cost-per-serving is low. If you are hungry for fresh fish — meaning as they come from the water — you'll find a few around, but prices are not cheap. Fishermen are cutting through the ice to get a few perch and yellow pike from Lake Huron and some herring from Lake Superior.

Fresh vegetables from Florida have been increasing since mid-March. Here are some tips worth noting as you shop the produce counter this week. Cooking greens show fine quality; salad items such as tomatoes, green onions and radishes are more plentiful; cabbage, broccoli and green bean prices are a little lower. Green peppers are large and cost less than in weeks, carrots and old crop potatoes continue to be bargains. California asparagus is now at peak of production and lots of sweet corn from Florida will be coming soon.

On the other hand, fresh fruits might be called at the low point for the year, although there are plenty of good apples, bananas, winter pears and hothouse rhubarb. Strawberry shipments from Florida and California will be more plentiful by Apr. 1, if the weather is favorable.

IT MAY BE some consolation to know that the problem of shortages and high prices on citrus fruits is not ours alone. Other countries also have problems with weather. In Spain the 1962-'63 orange crop was cut in half by cold weather in December and again in February. In Italy the season's supply of oranges, already short because of frost damage in the winter of 1962-'63, was further reduced by an estimated 10 per cent as a result of the recent cold weather. Orange products for the 1962-'63 season is now estimated at 18.6 million boxes as compared to 28.2 million boxes last year.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

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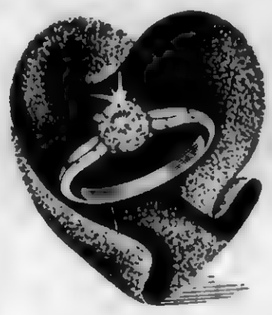
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Whitehall To Host Baptist Meet

More than 300 women will gather at Whitehall Baptist Church Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 28 and 29, for a 75th anniversary celebration of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The celebration is the annual convention of the Ohio Woman's Missionary Union, and covers a four-state area including Ohio, western New York, western Pennsylvania and West Virgina.

Speakers for the occasion include Dr. Courts Redford, executive secretary, Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board; Mrs. R. L. Mathis, president, Woman's Missionary Union, Southern Baptist Convention; C. Hoge Hockensmith, pastor, Tri-Village Baptist Church and past president, State Convention of Baptists in Ohio, and Mrs. Donald Heiss, missionary to Japan.

An anniversary banquet is scheduled the evening of Mar. 28 at Yearling High School. Those attending will wear costumes fashionable 75 years ago.

Another program highlight will be the coronation service Mar. 29, when recognition will be given to members of the Girls' Auxiliary who have attained the rank of queen, queen-with-a-scepter or queen-regent in their Forward Steps program.

Heart Council Board To Form Units

The Women's Board of the Franklin County Heart Council will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Mar. 29, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Russell Alban, 2749 Elliott-av.

The 46-member board has as its major project the organization of neighborhood groups, known as Heart Beats, and serves as advisors to these groups in their efforts on behalf of the fight against heart disease. Seven Heart Beats have been formed to date.

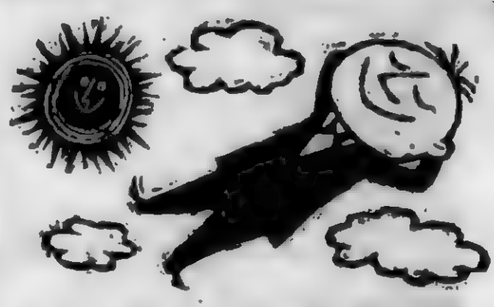
Anyone interested in starting a Heart Beat may contact Mrs. Thomas E. Clark, 6165 McVey-blvd, Worthington.

OES HOSPITAL CIRCLE TO MEET

OES Hospital Circle, District 17, will meet Monday, April 1, at Dorst Hall, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and 1:30 business meeting.

Martha Heckman, worthy matron of Evans Chapter, will serve as chaplain and Marilyn Rowley, worthy matron of Grove City Chapter, will be in charge of music.

The absolute number of illiterates is greater now than at any time in the past . . . Aldous Huxley



PLAN YOUR SUMMER COMFORT NOW WITH ECONOMICAL AIR CONDITIONING FROM BOGEN, BOGEN, and BOGEN

Even if you still haven't thawed out from this winter's frigid temperatures, the fact is summer will soon be here along with uncomfortable heat and humidity. Right now is the best time to contact the "Engineers of Comfort" at Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, 334 East Livingston Avenue, for reliable advice on your home and business air conditioning needs.

For summer cooling at its best, the Bogens carry a complete line of famous Chrysler and Luxaire Central Air Conditioning systems and window units to meet every cooling requirement. Their large staff of trained technicians are readily available to install and service your air conditioning equipment now so you will be ready for the first hot, uncomfortable day ahead.

Don't wilt through another summer. Today, call Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning for a free survey of your air conditioning needs. Easy Financing — Up To Three Years to Pay — No payments until July.

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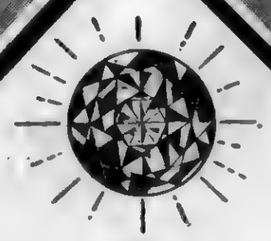


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Hartley Newspapers Confederate Money–That Is!

Here's How:

Yes, sir, Rebel currency is as good as any present day American money, that is if you are a reader of one of the Hartley Suburban Newspapers.

1 Starting with this week's issue a little insignia like the one shown at the left will be printed in 20 different copies of these papers. If you find one of them in your copy it is worth a Hartley Newspapers' Confederate Dollar.



Each week one insignia like the number 5 at the right will be printed in one ad in some copy of one of the Hartley Newspapers. If your copy is the one, you merely bring or mail it to the office of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad St. not later than noon Monday following publication and you will be given a Hartley Newspaper $5 Confederate Bill.

But, if your are a paid in advance subscriber or regularly pay your newsboy, you will receive the Jackpot. During the first week of the contest the Jackpot will be worth $25. All unclaimed Confederate money offered each week will be added to the Jackpot the following week. This means that in all probability the jackpot will continue to grow each week until some lucky Hartley Newspaper subscriber cashes it in.

But Confederate money isn't worth anything you say. Not so with Hartley Newspapers' Confederate Money. Just take it to any store advertising in this

5 week's issue of a Hartley Newspaper and it can be spent just like any other currency. Hartley Newspapers in turn will redeem all such currency at full value when turned in by a Hartley Newspaper advertiser. Further details of the contest are explained on Page One of this week's Hartley Newspapers.

If you have been receiving a copy of any of the Hartley Newspapers each week from your carrier or by mail and have not paid your carrier or paid in advance for your mail subscription, you are not eligible to win the jackpot. So, call BR. 4-1155, ask for the Circulation Dept. and determine the status of your subscription right now.

To Be Sure You Don't Miss Your Chance To Cash In On This Big Event, Pay Your Carrier Every Month, Or Mail In Your Subscription Now!

Phone BR. 4-1155 for Further Information

Read This Paper Each Week
Watch The Jackpot Grow!

★ KEPT BUSY WEDNESDAY WITH AREA MATTERS ★

City Planners To Study East Side Section

The Columbus Planning Commission was kept busy during regular session Wednesday morning with East Side matters, hold up again two long-standing items pending a staff study of the areas.

Mayor Ralston Westlake, chairman of the commission, revealed plans for a planning study of land generally east of Big Walnut Creek — a tract which contains two parcels where rezoning is desired.

They include three lots at the southeast corner of Zettler-rd and Bexvie-rd from surburban residential to commercial and various parcels and lots on the east side of McNaughten-rd north and south of Cherry Hill-dr from rural residential to restricted rural residential.

A commission spokesman said he expected reports of the study to come by the group's next regular meeting Apr. 24.

In other action:

• The commission denied a new petition request for rezoning of the Bertha H. Bates Livingston-av subdivision, except for a 75 by 200-foot parcel at the southeast corner located on the west side of Elaine-rd south of Livingston-av, from single family residential to apartment residential.

The commission decided that such rezoning would be "out of character" with the area.

• Approved rezoning of a 25 by 100-foot strip located at the northeast corner of Caldwell's Main-st addition on the east side of Elizabeth-av, south of the alley south of E. Main-st, from single family to private parking.

This is to provide parking for employes of Sports Car Forum, Inc., 3233 E. Main-st.

• Held up at the request of the petitioner, rezoning of a 90 by 100-foot parcel 150 feet north of the northwest corner of E. Livingston-av and Elizabeth-av. The original request was a switch from two-family residential to apartment-office.

• Approved rezoning of two Kensington Gardens addition lots located on both sides of Kellner-rd, adjacent and north of the first alley north of E. Main-st.

This is a switch from single family residential to two-family residential and provides for a duplex on each lot.

• Approved preliminary plat plans of Walnut Cliff subdivision, to be located west of Noe-Bixby-rd, between Broad and Main-sts.

• Approved a preliminary plat of a 25-acre tract for the Livingston Development Co. located south of Deshler-av, between Zettler and Courtright-rds.



WIN A Swift's Premium HAM Easter

WE HOPE YOU WIN

In case you don't, a Swift's Premium Ham may be purchased at your nearest Super Market or Food Store

CONTEST RULES

Clip the Ham Contest Coupons below and fill in your name, address and phone on each one. Deposit each coupon in the Ham Contest Box at the store of the sponsoring merchant whose name appears on the coupon.

Coupons may be deposited anytime until noon Monday, April 8.

The drawing will be held in each store immediately thereafter and the winners from each store will be announced in that week's issue of this newspaper. You need not be present at any store to win.

Anyone over 16 years of age is eligible to participate. No purchase is necessary.

Only one ham may be won by a family. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Contest is not open to employes of the participating store or of this newspaper.

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — BILL SHERRITT'S FOOD MARKET — 528 N. Cassady — Bexley — CL. 3-3253 — CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — PLAZA PHARMACY — James Rd. Shopping Center — 235-2426 — 24 Hr. Prescription Service — 231-7481 — CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — BEXLEY CAMERA CO. — 2731 E. Main at Chelsea — BE. 1-7400 — CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — CUSTOM CLEANING — "We Have The Know-How" — 500 N. CASSADY — CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — WELL'S PHARMACY — 1204 S. James Road — BE. 5-5434 — CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — DIETZ SHOES — Town and Country — CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — KRESGE'S — Town and Country — Both Stores — CONTEST TICKET

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FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — DAPHENE'S HAIR FASHIONS — 1311 Beechwood at Livingston — 235-8879 — CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — MANOR LAUNDROMAT — 3222 ALLEGHENY AVE. — Beverly Manor Shopping Center — CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — SCHIFF'S SHOES — Town and Country — CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — ZETTLER HARDWARE — BEXLEY — TOWN and COUNTRY — GREAT EASTERN — REYNOLDSBURG — CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — SHERWIN-WILLIAMS — PAINT STORE — 2497 E. Main St. — CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — KROGER — 2995 E. Livingston Ave. — Great Eastern Shopping Center — Town & Country Shopping Center — Deposit this coupon at any one of these Kroger stores. — CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — MAGIC LAMP — 3323 E. Broad At James — CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — THE MAGIC LAMP — COCKTAIL LOUNGE — Joey Nickols at the piano bar nightly — 3323 E. Broad at James — CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — HAMILTON ROAD SUPER DUPER — 200 S. Hamilton Rd. — CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — BEXLEY APPLIANCE SERVICE — Sales and Service, Radios, TV, Small Appliances — 2507 E. Main St. — 235-8694 — CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — COOPER PHARMACY — 1506 S. Hamilton Rd. — 237-4236 — CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — MILLER JONES SHOES — Town and Country Shopping Center — CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM — Name — Address — Phone — GREAT EASTERN PAINT TOWN — 898 S. Hamilton Rd. — Ph. 235-1447 — CONTEST TICKET

In 1962, the six members of the European Common Market purchased about $1.2 billion of U. S. agricultural commodities out of total U.S. dollar exports of $3.5 billion.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

DCT Class Members Tour Western Electric Plant

The Diversified Cooperative Training Class took a field trip to the Western Electric plant Thursday, Mar. 21.

Four WYHS Student Council members went to Ashland, Ky., to help reorganize the Ashland High School Student Council. They are Donna Finley, Mike Short, Roger Roberts, and Katie Trees. Mrs. Compton, dean of girls, will serve as consultant.

WYHS Student Council will sponsor a song fest featuring a well-known quartet of Roger Roberts, Gerry Ramsey, Mike Short, and Joe Hughes. This assembly will also include the induction of Tri-Hi-Y officers.

Donna Finley, Connie Walker, and Cheryl Welsch are WYHS representatives to the area council composed of representatives from student councils throughout Franklin County.

The area council will sponsor a Safety Week from Apr. 1-6. The main theme will be automobile safety.

Student Council reached its goal and collected over 500 dictionaries, Bibles, encyclopedias and other books to be sent to Mike Glatte, Whitehall grad in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

The Art Club is helping the band prepare for the Spring Concert and is planning a field trip to the Art Gallery.

All three language clubs are planning a language fair to be held late in the spring. The fair may include foreign dancing and singing.

WYHS Distributive Education Club members returned from the state convention with two out of 25 awards given the 73 participating schools.

Dick Schoaf and Dick Leffler both won third places. The WYHS group was the only school serving as hosts at the convention. The two-day gathering included election of state officers, five contests in areas of distributive education, and a dinner dance.

Take Luggage, Clothes From Car

The theft of nearly $900 in clothing and luggage from an automobile belonging to Paul Shaffer, 3309 Columbus-ct, was reported to city police Tuesday.

Shaffer told police that he and his wife were in the process of moving. The car was unlocked and unattended at the time of the robbery.

The investigation of the theft is being continued by city police.



David Folk

David Folk Receives Braille Wrist Watch

David Folk, 1011 Wagner-rd, was presented with a braille wrist watch donated by Ways and Means for the Blind, a nonprofit organization of Augusta, Ga. The presentation was made through the efforts of Stanley Doran, 619 W. Town-st, director of training at Pilot Dogs, Inc., 625 W. Town-st, Columbus.

But David's real hopes are that someday he will be able to put the watch on the shelf.

David, now 25 years old, was blinded nine months ago when cleaning water was accidentally splashed in his face. Because of the chemicals in the water, he lost his sight.

David, whose father died in 1955, lives with his mother on a small farm where they own about 40 head of sheep. Breeding and selling wool and lambs is their only income at present. David carries the water and does the heavy work around the farm, while his mother, acting as his eyes, leads him about.

David is presently living on the hope that a series of operations can restore his sight. David said that doctors have told him that it would take at least two operations, but his main concern is that he has no funds and has had no income since June.

He has applied to the Division of Service for the Blind, a program of the State Department of Public Welfare, for their rehabilitation schooling, which teaches trades for the blind to be self-supporting. However, he has not heard the results of a series of tests he has taken. David said that he has also applied for social security, but has heard nothing from that source either.

Mrs. Virginia Davis, Gahanna, a representative of the Division of Service for the Blind, said that David's physical examination had just been returned and that he would be receiving a doctor's appointment within a month.

She added that David's application for the rehabilitation program is dependent upon the outcome of his operations. David's tests had indicated he had an aptitude for both the mechanics and the farming instruction programs.

Mrs. Davis explained that applicants can learn to read braille and receive their aptitude instruction through a home teacher, a free service of the division. The mobile instructors go out into the home and teach the subjects that include personal and home adjustment instructions.

Stanley Doran explained that he had known David's mother for many years, that Mrs. Folk had called him regarding David. He directed her to the state services for the blind and had applied for the watch, which can add greatly to David's feeling of independence.

Doran explained that the wristwatch presented to David looks like a regular watch at first glance, but by pressing a catch on the side, the crystal springs open. A series of dots on the face indicate the location of the numbers so that by feeling one can determine the time of day.

Doran also said that the Ways and Means for the Blind organization make collections on a nationwide basis. Through their collections, they have grants for watches, braille writers, typewriters and radios.

They also provide a large tape library composed of tape-ed recording of reading from good books and even textbooks of specialized material for studying purposes. Any worthy applicant can use the services of this organization.

David said that although he can not read braille as yet, he has caught on rapidly in using the watch and "appreciates it very much."

Two Men Rob Motel

Two men, one wearing a woman's stocking for a mask, held up the Forty-Winks Motel Tuesday, Mar. 19, police reported. They escaped with less than $100.

John Green, Gahanna, the night clerk, reported the two men asked directions to the office after entering the cocktail lounge.

One man put on the mask and entered the office. The other remained outside while the masked bandit pointed a revolver at the clerk and demanded the cash.

Police later reported they had found one man's hat and some of the cash the robbers had dropped.

Apparent Low Bidder For Road Project

Apparent low bidder to improve a section of Courtright-rd, between Livingston and Deshler is Thompson-Conie Co., 1340 Windsor-av. The bid totaled $130,205, according to Columbus Service Director Ernest Stork.

The E. P. Cody Co., 960 Barnett-rd, is the apparent low bidder for a second project for the widening of Cleveland-av from Briarwood to Aberdeen-av. The project bid was for $25,582.

The General Agreement on Tariff and Trade Program (GATT) is an international agreement by which the countries adjust their tariff rates so as to end discrimination in trade between the participating countries.

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Prices announced are:
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The Shop is Open 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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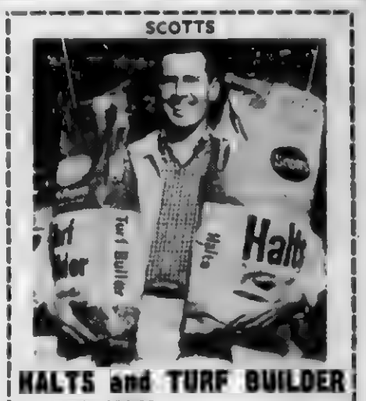
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Whitehall Civil Air Cadets Don Uniforms

LOOKS A BIT LIKE AIRFORCE GARB

Cadets of Whitehall's Civil Air Patrol Squadron this week donned their official uniforms for the first time.

With the exception of certain Civil Air Patrol insignia, the uniform is the same one which the U.S. Air Force wears.

This week the squadron also received results from national headquarters of recently taken tests. Those cadets taking and passing Introduction to Aerospace, the first of the Civil Air Patrol aerospace books, include the following:

George Hivick, Martin Wolfe, William Weber, Stanley Robinson, James Lascola, Robert Gerkin, Thomas Isner, James Donoghue, Jr., Marvin Waugh, James Cook, David Hutchison, Michael McConnel, Roger Scher, Edward Teagardner and Patrick McGaarrick.

Also taking and successfully completing the Phase I basic training were James Schafhausen, John Lewis, Judd Moore, George Hivick, John Schafhausen, Albert Gausepohl and Charles Moore.

In addition, John Rowley completed the more advanced training on aircraft in flight and Raymond Bull completed training on power for aircraft and problems of aerospace.

In the coming weeks the cadets who completed Phase I will begin studying introduction to aerospace and those who have already passed this course will be studying the principles of aircraft in flight.

This past Sunday, Whitehall First Lieutenant Harlan Horne, squadron commander, and Information Officer Alan Patterson went to Ohio Wesleyan University to attend the annual Ohio Wing Spring Conference.

At the conference, discussion and planning meetings were held on communications, operations, wing headquarters and summer encampment.

Of most interest to the personnel of the Whitehall Squadron was the summer encampment discussion, where it was announced that the summer encampment will be held at Wright-Patterson AFB Dayton, O., from Aug. 24 to Sept. 1.

Clothing requirements, training schedules and other problems of the cadets were of major importance and interest.

It was also announced that the annual Ohio Wing drill competition will be held on Apr. 6 at Don Scott Field near Columbus.

At the annual drill competition, all civil air patrol drill teams in Ohio will compete for wing honors. From there the winner will go to national competition at Denver, Colorado, where they will compete against the winners from the other 51 wings for national drilling honors.

Bartee At Sea

Bruce H. Bartee, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartee of 1823 South High-st, is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Donner, currently engaged in amphibious training exercises with other Atlantic Fleet units in the Caribbean.

Carl Sandburg once said of Lincoln: "What a sharpshooter's head he could draw in one sentence."

Five Pledge At Miami University

Five young men in the Eastern Review area have pledged social fraternities at Miami University, Oxford, O.

They are Richard E. Dick, 328 S. Merkle-rd, Sigma Chi; Joel Engelman, 2788 Brentwood-rd, Sigma Alpha Mu; Richard Frankel, 2801 Fair, Zeta Beta Tau; Robert Hepps, 229 S. Ardmore, Zeta Beta Tau, and David Monett, 2681 Bexley Park, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Sell through the Classifieds!

LOCAL DEATHS

Optical Firm Head, Hagman, Dies At 66

Robert E. Hagman, Sr., 66, optician and president of the Ohio State Optical Co., 146 E. State-st, died Thursday (Mar. 21) in University Hospital.

Hagman, of 2800 Brydenrd, had operated the optical firm at the State-st address since 1925.

He is survived by five sons, Robert E., Jr., and Richard J., associated with their father in business, and Donald A., Stephen G. and F. Thomas, all of Columbus; Sister Mary Malcolm OP, of St. Mary of the Springs, and Mrs. Dorothy Shumaker, Omaha, Neb.; and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Catharine Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends were received at Egan-Ryan Funeral Home Saturday and Sunday.

BROWN, Edgar, 1330 Bryden-rd. No known relatives. He is survived by several friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Payne and Mrs. Virginia Calvin. Graveside service was held Wednesday at Eastlawn Cemetery.

CROSIER, Maggie L., 35, of 244 Edgevale-rd died Wednesday, Mar. 21. Survived by husband, James P., Jr., and son, daughter, father, two sisters and brother. Service at Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment at Glen Rest.

ZISENWINE, Mrs. Dinah R., 50, 64 S. Cassidy-av, died Sunday, Mar. 24, at Grant Hospital. Member of Agudas Achim Congregation and Sisterhood, Hadassah, Brandeis Woman's Organization and Mizrachi. Survived by husband, Gabriel; son, David; daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Feitlinger; brothers, Sam, Jack, Hyman and David Weinstein; and two grandchildren. Service Monday, at Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment at New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

STELZER, Mrs. Margaret C., 574 S. Ohio-av, died Monday, Mar. 25. Widow of Carl Stelzer. Member of Trinity Episcopal Church. Survived by daughter, Laurabel Stelzer; brother, William T. Nostrant; one niece and one nephew. Service Thursday at Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

FINISTER, Pauline, 1488 Bryden-rd. Survived by mother, Mattie Hightower; sisters, Gloria Jean and Catharine Woodward; brother, Paul Kemp, Jr.; children, Patricia Ann, Carol Sue, John Jr., Juanita, Wanda Faye and Alonzo; five nieces and nephews and other relatives. Service Thursday, Mar. 28, at Shady Grove Baptist Church. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery by Williams and McNabb.

DAVIS, Mrs. William Olive, 750 Brookside-dr, died Friday, Mar. 15, at St. Petersburg, Fla. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Krumm and Mrs. Edith Emrich; three grandchildren and four great - grandchildren. Service was held Monday at O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

DUNCAN, Lorel A., 78, Pataskala. Survived by wife, Frances G.; sisters, Mrs. Carrie Mosten, Mrs. Gertrude Lenhart, Mrs. Anna Langtry; nieces and nephews. Service was to be held today, Thursday, Mar. 28 at the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Forest Lawn.

FROIKIN, Mrs. Alta Osherwitz, 82 2561 E. Broad-st, died Friday at Grant Hospital. Survived by sons, Bernard and Al; daughters, Mrs. Lena Linman and Mrs. Esther Schottenstein; sister, Mrs. Rose Wilks; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Service was held in Chicago on Monday, Mar. 25. Local arrangements by Snider Memorial Chapel.

STOODT, John, 1771 Bryden-rd, died Monday, Mar. 25. Survived by several cousins, including Mrs. R. D. Swinehart. Service was to be held today (Thursday, Mar. 28) at the Schoedinger State-st Chapel, Dr. Raymond Kearns officiating. Interment at Lima, O.

COHEN, Lena, 89, of N. Hampton-rd, died Tuesday. Survived by sons, Daniel H. and Ruben, Columbus; one grandchild, two great-grandchildren. Service Thursday at Snider Memorial Chapel, 3230 E. Main-st, Dr. Jerome D. Folkman officiating. Interment, Rochester, N.Y.

Psychiatrist To Address Therapists

Dr. Nathan W. Ackerman, nationally known psychiatrist and noted authority on family psychotherapy, will be the featured speaker at a workshop for professional therapists at the YWCA auditorium Friday, Mar. 29, it was announced by Melville D. Frank, president of the Franklin County Mental Health Association.

It will be the third and major lecture that Dr. Ackerman will be making in Columbus under the auspices of the FCMHA Education Committee, Dr. E. D. Jarvis, superintendent of Bexley Schools, chairman. He will be appearing at Harding Hospital, Worthington, and at an annual meeting of the state employed psychiatric social workers of Central Ohio at the Holiday Inn.

The United States is the world's largest exporter of farm products. It exports about 15 per cent of its agricultural production, which amounts to approximately $5.1 billion.

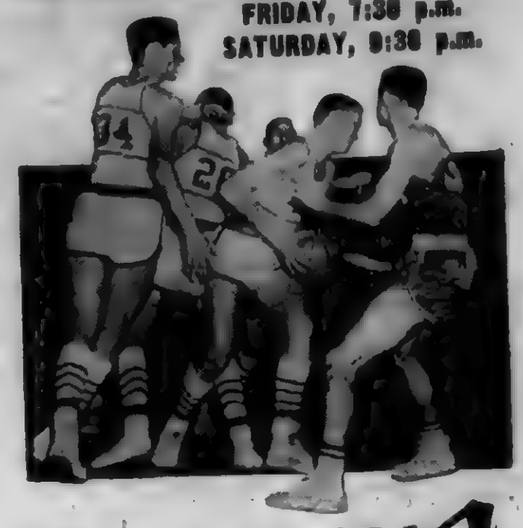
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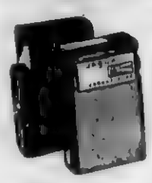


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Strange Purple Birds Bring Fame To Sam Glines, Conservationist

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

Last summer, Sam Glines, 607 S. Fifth-st, made ornithological history when he discovered a nesting pair of purple gallinules at Baumgartner's Pond, a lake owned by the Southeast Conservation Club. While this finding did not push Cuba off the front pages, it was widely reported in the press and caused a minor sensation among bird watchers. Now it will be official world-wide, for The Auk, a technical periodical that keeps birders informed as to what birds are doing, has accepted an article coauthored by Glines.

"It is the most fantastic thing that has happened in the 40 years I've been studying Ohio birds," exclaimed Dr. Milton B. Trautman, curator of vertebrate collections, Ohio State Museum. Trautman helped identify the birds and nest and wrote the article with Glines. Eugene Knoder, of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, was the other official witness.

Now, why all the fuss? How could a couple of marsh-dwelling birds that look something like a coot that got mixed up in some Easter egg dye cause such excitement? The purple gallinule is a strikingly beautiful bird that is quite rare in Ohio. It is purple, and that alone is something. But its normal range is the Gulf states and the southern East Coast. On those occasions when one has been seen in Ohio, it was thought to be lost, perhaps windblown far out of its usual territory.

The two romantic and enterprising gallinules at Baumgartner's Pond sort of blasted the "lost" theory. This definitely was the first authenticated nesting record for the state, and is hundreds of miles farther north than any other record. But the odds that a male and female would get blown off course, or became lost in a storm, would end their journey at a tiny pothole lake, find each other, build a nest, lay seven eggs, and hatch out seven young, are just too great for the bird students to swallow.

Sam Glines' discovery enlarged the sporadic range of the purple gallinule by several states. Many ornithologists would work a lifetime for such modest fame. Who says there is no adventure or no frontiers in the outdoors of today?

If you could predict such happenings, you might expect such a discovery from Sam Glines. He is a sportsman and conservationist who finds his work and enjoyment at home rather than traveling great distances. Sam traps squirrels in the city and releases them on farms. He has conducted a rabbit trapping and tagging project for the Southeast Club for a number of years. Winter feeding stations are maintained at the clubground by Sam and others. He and Bob White, another active club member, have supervised the building and erecting of wood duck nesting boxes. Sam Glines has more outdoor adventure in Franklin County and adjacent areas than any other man I know.

Truly, the outdoors is at your doorstep. In your backyard are more miracles and mysteries than you can imagine. So it is not surprising when someone like Sam makes a discovery that shakes the ornithological world to the tips of its wings. He sees something new almost every day, which is a lot more than television watchers can claim. And who knows when he will see something new to everyone in the world?

The "big find" is not what calls Sam Glines outdoors, however. He began when he did not even know what a purple gallinule was. Sam goes out to band wood ducks and to see if any he banded last year have returned. He spends spare hours in the cattails watching bitterns and bullfrogs, redwings and rails. The gallinules came along as a bonus.

Exchange Club Sponsors Freedom Editorial Contest

High school students from the Metropolitan Columbus area, including public and parochial schools, are asked to participate in the second annual Freedom Shrine Editorial Contest, according to Mit R. White, president of the Exchange Club of Columbus, local sponsors of the contest.

Interested high school students are asked to contact their journalism teachers and the editor of their high school newspaper or high school bulletin for details and contest rules.

Editorials must be published in the high school paper and have a publication date between Feb. 1 and Apr. 10, to be eligible for the contest.

The main theme of the contest, as sponsored by the Exchange Club of Columbus will be "Our Duties and Freedom as Citizens" based on the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence.

Winning students will receive a plaque, inscribed with their name, for display in their high school. They will also be eligible for the national competition. As local winners their editorial may be used on a Columbus television station.

To the high school a Freedom Shrine Award consists of a 50-star flag and 28 plaques. These plaques are authentic reproductions of our national heritage documents in their original form.

The Exchange Club, both nationally and locally, according to Joseph A. Favret, 5977 Endicott-rd, chairman of the committee and a national district governor for Exchange Clubs, is endeavoring to present graphically the positive answer to Communism and any other un-American idealogy that may threaten our free way of life.

Kiwanis Again Honored With Freedom Award

Kiwanis International received top recognition in the Americana, General, Division of the recent Freedoms Foundation Awards contest, local clubs have learned.

The award is the 13th that Kiwanis has received. It came for "Kiwanis' battery of programs conducted at grass roots level, promoting better understanding of, and participation in, the fundamental freedoms upon which our free constitutional government is based." Special note was made of Kiwanis' four-year-old Citizenship Quotient program, by means of which citizens are encouraged to rate themselves as citizens.

Red Cross Will Train Volunteer Motor Drivers

Red Cross needs volunteers to serve as motor service drivers. They will be trained to provide safe, efficient transportation for Red Cross and other community programs.

They serve principally in the blood program using chapter vehicles to deliver blood to hospitals in Franklin County and the other 22 counties served by the program.

Three shifts of drivers are needed for city runs Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. County runs are made Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with round trips averaging 140 to 220 miles. Qualifications are good health and a valid Ohio operator's license.

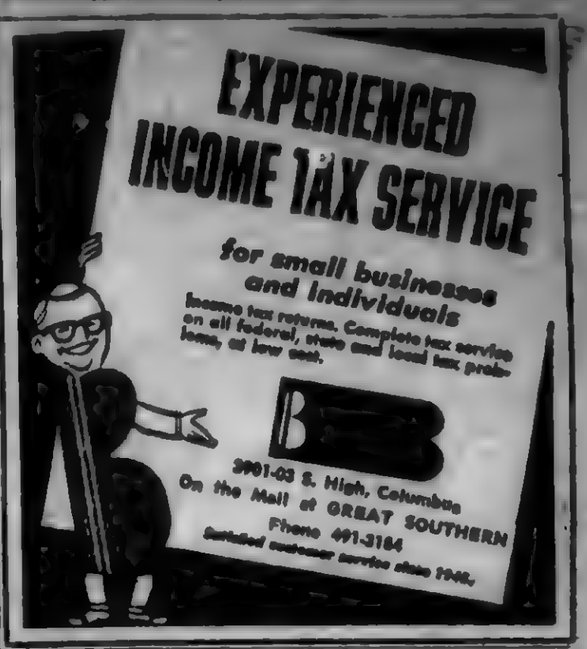
Anyone who can spare a few hours every week or two may call Franklin County Chapter, American Red Cross at CL. 3-8511.

Pupils Finishing Science Report

The second phase of the Tuberculosis Society's TB-RD spring science report contest is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Mar. 30, at society headquarters when the high school participants will have a chance to "question the experts."

The following area high schools are already registered: Columbus School for Girls, Eastmoor High, Walnut Ridge, St. Mary's of the Springs Academy, St. Joseph Academy, Franklin Heights, Reynoldsburg, Bishop Ready and Bishop Hartley.

The TB Society will present token awards to individuals and certificates of merit to schools whose students place among the top 10 award winners.



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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2468 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1136 to determine reason.

WILL TRADE Hoover upright sweeper in good cond. for power lawnmower in good cond. BR. 4-1891, Pfeifer, 286 S. Algonquin.

WILL TRADE bedspread for draperies or utility cabinet. 236-6875, Wemer, 60 Meak.

SWAP PROCTOR adjustable ironing board for a parakeet and cage; 4 prs. nylon ruffled curtains for material or patterns. BE. 7-1627, Merton, 967 Kenwick Rd.

WILL TRADE for stamps: wool rugs, dacron panel curtains, drapes 90", lg. venetian blinds and platform rocker. 262-6630, Taylor, 676 Gilbert.

TRADE flip boots, fishing rod and reels, large grill, push mower, garden hose and tools for Green stamps. CL. 2-7369, Gannon, 3086 E. 12th.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Pr. of grey upholstered chairs, high chair, pr. of table lamps. I need 32 pages Plaid stamps. BE. 6-6942, Miller, 2925 Clermont Rd.

SWAP 6 dresses sz. 24½, 2 men's orlon sweaters, 5 shirts sz. 14½-15, lady' grey coat sz. 40, misc. costume jewelry. BR. 4-5236, Pollett.

WILL SWAP TV or Green stamps for a girl's blazer jkt., sz. 12. TR. 9-8545, Canney, 176 S. Center St.

TRADE CUB SCOUT uniform sz. 12, like new, for 2 bks. of stamps. BR. 9-4620, Pfeifer, 3248 Parkside.

SWAP BOY'S all wool suit sz. 14, worn 3 times, and 2 good snow tires for small mod. mahog. buffet or stamps. BE. 8-1291, 4033 Norton Lane.

TRADE 2 bks. Green stamps and 1 bk. Plaid for same in Family stamps; large size bed springs for porch glider. HI. 4-3463, Zeek.

HAVE CUT logs and kindling wood to swap for stamps or what have you? 444-3088, Sansome, 274 E. Gate St.

WILL TRADE 120 bks. TV stamps for S and H. Also trade girl's bicycle, Zenith hearing aid, electric shaver and typewriter. BR. 1-1369, Ogan, 833 Vernon Rd.

TRADE four items, blouses, skirts and vestee for 1 bk. of stamps. 235-6874, King, 99 S. Ashburton.

WILL SWAP Whitehouse refrigerator for piano, chest of drawers or what have you? BE. 2-8174, DeWitt, 4261 St. Ann Lane.

SWAP maternity wardrobe, like new, sz. 16; 2 girl's red spring shorty coats sz. 12-14; pull-down center light. HI. 3-8061, Dent, 1762 Fairwood.

SWAP riding garden tractor, power mower, 2 rabbit hutches, 40 gal. water heater and electric power vise. BR. 6-6276, Davis, 2495 Cline Rd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: dog yard stake with chain, leash and choker chain; 2 prs. yellow flowered, heavy drapes. BR. 9-3697, Walters, [illegible] Chesterfield.

TRADE for stamps: adorable dresses, sz. 3, 6, 7, play clothes and raincoat. Boy's shirts, slacks and jackets. CL. 3-3446, Solomon, 321 N. Cassingham.

WILL SWAP utility cart for typewriter table. TR. 9-4173, Miller, 294 Hinton Rd.

WILL SWAP for TV stamps: new spring coat, 3 prs. antique satin drapes, Sunbeam iron, etc. 836-5266, Stimmel, Groveport.

SWAP reg. Pekingese, 1 yr. old, for a good practice piano, Lawn-Boy mower or something of [illegible] HI. 4-7404, Winton, 1230 S. Hiltz.

TRADE FOR GUNS: Polaroid, 9x12 [illegible] man's watch, [illegible], men's suits sz. 42, lamps, other guns. Treadway, 3845 N. Terrace.

WILL TRADE bloode youth bed for 1 3/5 bks. TV stamps. BE. 8-6713, Carlson, 4339 Wilton Pl.

SWAP Bendix tumble action washer in good condition for stamps. BR. 9-0139, Vrugtz, 2963 St. Joseph Ave.

SWAP comp. 18 jar spice set for 1 bk. of stamps. Suits, coats, dresses, skirts sz. 9, 11, 13, trade for stamps or what have you? BR. 9-5470, Hand, 819 Harris.

TRADE girl's spring coat, raincoat, dresses sz. 7, hat and purse set, teenage summer dresses, skirts, shorts, raincoat and party dresses, sz. 10-12. HI. 3-6460.

TRADE baby bottle sterilizer for 6 bk. of stamps; Rival salad maker for 1½ bks. 235-6164, Glasgow, 1166 Lincoln Dr.

WILL TRADE large Welsh baby buggy and pad for 3 bks. of TV stamps. UN. 6-3280, Haight, 6715 Wanamaker Dr., Reynoldsburg.

TRADE boy's sz. 8 black and grey wool sport suit for 3 bks. stamps; sz. 8 rust wool sport suit for 1 bk. CL. 2-8111, Ryan, 961 Peterpaul.

TRADE 3 end tables Fruitwood and 3 brass lamps for 3 bks. stamps each. Cherry china cupboard for 10 bks. BR. 4-4[illegible].

TRADE for stamps: 3 girls' spring coats, blue nylon sz. 12, grey fitted, sz. 8 teen, plaid sz. 11-13 teen. BE. 8-3665, Leslie, 3788 Kenwick Blvd.

HAVE trading stamps to trade for 2 or 4 prs. criss cross curtains 64 in. or longer. Electric stove in good cond. for 6 bks. stamps. BR. 6-3690, McCann.

TRADE drapes, bedspreads, dresses sz. 14½ to 22½, hats, 2 wood tool trays, misc. Items for stamps, porch swing or sheets. 443-1390, Mullins, 365 E. Mithoff.

AM LOOKING for any person in Franciscan dinnerware, Poppy pattern. Will swap something of equal value. HU. 6-7283, Durtschi, 4766 Hayden Falls Blvd.

WILL TRADE Buckeye stamps for a stroller. Also 4 sz. 14½ chubby dresses for stamps or sz. 3 coat. HI. 44496, Brown, 1866 E. Gates St.

WILL TRADE record player for standard typewriter. 443-6422, Brown, 886 Lock Ave.

SWAP large gilt frame mirror for 7 bks. of stamps; 2 bks. of TV and 1 bk. of Buckeye for S and H. BR. 4-5248.

HAVE 700 Red Scissors coupons to trade for stamps. Also will trade stamps for piano rolls. CL. 2-4100, Butts, 889 S. Champion.

WILL TRADE full size bed for twin size bed. BR. 6-1854, Straight, 326 N. Brinker.

WILL TRADE for Green or TV stamps: ladies' full length coats, nicely trimmed, fully lined, repellent, sz. 8-12. HI. 4-6697, Baker, 26 Barthman.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: boy's Easter dress coats, pants sz. 13-14; ladies' new dresses sz. 14, 16, 18. BE. 8-6013, Trager, 250 S. Ashburton.

DOES ANYONE have a cupboard or utility cabinet to donate to a needy family? Will pick up. 444-9208, Baxter, 706 S. 17th.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 2 custom made 74½ in. deep cornice boards, unfinished, length 83 in. and 78 in. HI. 4-6087, Asbury, 813 Stewart Ave.

HAVE TV or Buckeye stamps to trade for baby buggy and secretary. CL. 8-1466, Green Jr., 751 Malvern.

DELUXE mattress and box springs, used only 4 mos., and Duncan Phyfe walnut table to trade for stamps or what have you? UN. 8-3970, Beckner, 6776 Greenbush Dr.

TRADE for stamps: boy's clothing sz. 6 to 10; girl's clothing sz. 12; stone lined hot water tank. BR. 9-5894, Conard, 1947 Vaughn St.

BLUE WILLOW dishes, silverware in tarnish proof chest for boy's bike, 24" or 26", or Green stamps. 837-4632, Swank, Rt. 2, Canal Winchester.

HAVE girl's dresses sz. 14, skirts, box misc. dishes to trade for S and H stamps. HI. 3-6651, Arter, 1181 Parsons Ave.

WILL TRADE double bed springs for any kind of musical instrument, stamps or suggest trade. 878-6654, Bode, 625 Revere Ct.

TRADE boy's 20" bike for trumpet in good condition. 889-8833, Rife, 6762 Ringo Rd.

TRADE for 1 bk. of stamps each: elec. skillet, port. elec. mixer, elec. ice cream freezer, metal ice chest. CL. 8-6486, Revely, 3180 E. 17th.

TRADE for stamps: air conditioner cover, electric blanket, coffee tables, chest of drawers, kitch. util. cab. BR. 4-5029, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

SWAP for stamps or something of equal value: 3-pc. wrought iron table set; radio-phono comb.; 2 prs. table lamps. BR. 9-2376, Phillips, 916 S. Whitethorne.

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ON THE EASEL in Mrs. Dennis Murray-Gawne's home are two of her paintings. The upper one shows a London lamplighter, painted from memories of her childhood in England. Below is an impressionistic work of the artist.

DON'T HIDE YOUR TALENT, IRENE!

By JANE ROBINSON

What is refreshing, packed with pep, British and begins with "T"?

You are wrong.

It is the big talent which Irene Murray-Gawne, English but certainly not all wool and a yard-wide import, brought with her.

The Clintonville artist has a backlog of more than 300 oils and watercolors waiting for critical acclaim.

Mrs. Murray-Gawne gives more excuses for not showing her work than Maria Callas does for canceling a performance.

She contends her technique isn't perfected, that she isn't feeling top-notch, that no agents are available in Columbus and that her trip to Europe this summer will inspire her further by its atmosphere.

That all may be quite true, but the fact remains that this gifted woman is so engrossed in creating beauty that the mundane task of selling it bores her.

Yet, almost "under wraps" she is hiding a talent that once exposed, will certainly cause more than a ripple in the art world.

The few who have had the opportunity to purchase her art, and critics who have judged her work are all inclined to believe a terrific splash will greet her first show.

Name a form of art, and it's right up Irene's street.

Before she left her native soil 10 years ago she was the creator of "In London With Irene" a glamour-girl type of comic strip appearing in English papers.

The fashion sketches she does with such ease have been compared to those of the most famous of the French magazine illustrators.

She is equally at home with oils and water colors, and her figure work and still life are as charming as her landscapes.

Admiting that portraits are a lucrative field, Mrs. Murray-Gawne feels that it is just "not her cup of tea."

"I must paint people as I see them and then they won't be happy," she claims.

The rankest amateur cannot fail to see the subtlety and harmony in her use of color. Though not afraid of vivid contrast, she blends as skillfully as Jack Frost in the autumn woods.

Her extreme versatility has kept her from settling on any one style, though her husband Dennis believes that she leans toward the impressionistic school.

Yet her realistic paintings are as pleasing to the eye jaundiced by surrealism, cubism and too many other modern art isms as cool water.

Other marks of her skill are her remarkable sense of composition and the speed with which she works.

"When I was at the Toronto School of Art I usually could finish several sketches in the time allowed for one," she recalled, adding that tedium usually is not part of a good painter's repertory.

Endowed with both an active imagination and an excellent memory, Irene is never without a subject to paint.

"The streets of London during my childhood, my husband's beautiful home on the Isle of Man, the little shops of Wales—I paint them all from memory," she said, but was soon back to her proposed European jaunt.

Though she looks first to taking her children Jean and Christopher to see their grandparents in the British Isles, Italy, France, and Spain are all on her agenda.

"And I simply must see China!" she enthused, finally ruefully admitting that something would have to give, since she only plans to be gone about six weeks

Before leaving she wants to resume the spring classes in landscape she held last year for amateur artists in the Columbus area who enjoying working with a "pro."

At least in that class, a few more persons will come to know her work, and who knows—one may finally persuade her to lay down her brush and palette long enough this fall to get ready for a show.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE

The White Oaks District held its second annual kite flying contest on Saturday afternoon at Lockbourne AFB.

A total of 399 boys from 16 different packs throughout the district participated in the event. These packs were 78, 103, 167, 124, 166, 195, 274, 279, 287, 288, 362, 367, 369, 373, 421 and 424.

The prize for the most original kite was won by Cub Scout Reese of Pack 107. His entry was called "The Chinaman" and was of Chinese design.

Winning the prize for the smallest kite that flew was Cub Scout Brown of Pack 195. His kite had a total perimeter of only three and one-half inches. Pack 195 also won the prize for the pack with the best participation as a unit.

The judges for the event were Mrs. Hell and Mrs. Fleck of the Woman's Reserve of the Boy Scouts of America, and Don Cook, activities chairman for the district. Pack 107 of Lockbourne was the host pack for the event.

Two troops in the White Oaks District recently toured the Morris Road Filtration Plant in connection with public health merit badges. Explorer Post 370, sponsored by St. Philip the Apostle, toured the plant on Friday, Mar. 8. On Monday, Mar. 11, Troop 166, sponsored by Bexley Methodist Church took the tour.

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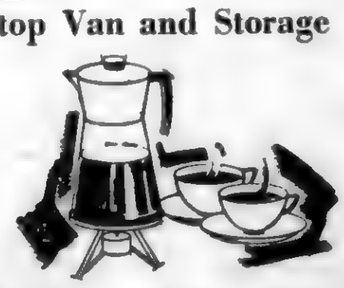
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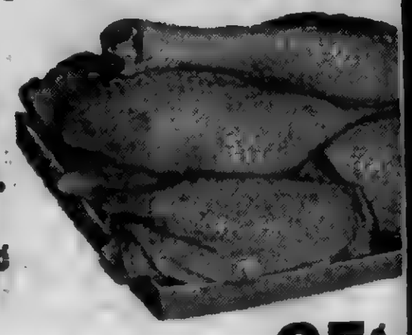
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NEW FRIEND FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

A NEW PHYSICAL therapist recently joined the staff of the Treatment Center of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children. She is Mrs. Richard Hauenstein, 755 Steizer-rd. Mrs. Hauenstein was previously a physical therapist at Mt. Carmel Hospital and is a 1961 graduate of Ohio State University with a BS in physical therapy. Her home town is Orrville, and she joins the professional staff at the center in giving care and treatment to local crippled children. Julia Hurst, 1441 Manchester-av, is pictured with the new therapist.

Conference Set For Speech And Hearing Association

The Central Ohio Speech and Hearing Association will host the annual conference of the Ohio Speech and Hearing Association to be held this Friday and Saturday, Mar. 29 and 30, at Nationwide Inn. Approximately 200 persons working in the area of speech and hearing and its allied professions are expected.

The section meetings are open to the public. Registrations for non-members will be $1. Friday meetings will cover current Ohio area research, adult aphasia, rehabilitation, parent programs and in-service training programs for teachers.

Guest speaker for the association's annual banquet for members Friday evening will be Crayton Walker, executive director of the American Hearing Society. A former resident of Bexley, Walker has been president of the American Hearing Society since 1955. He is chairman of the Commission on Speech and Hearing Problems of the International Society for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled, will speak on the group's international convention in Copenhagen in June, 1963.

There will also be a musical interlude at the banquet featuring selections by the Symphonic Choir of Pleasant View High School.

Two physicans will discuss the problems of the rehabilitation of persons with cleft palate and organic voice pathology.

There will also be a meeting on hearing, including a discussion of the latest research in binaural hearing plus a description of the Ohio Department of Health's Pediatric-Otological-Diagnostic clinics.

Members of the Central Ohio Speech and Hearing Association assisting with arrangements for the two-day event are George D. Davis, director of the Hearing and Speech Center, Columbus; Robert Stimpert, clinic supervisor of the Hearing and Speech Center; Dr. Harold Edmondson, associate professor of speech, Capital University; Mrs. Rohe F. Helm, speech therapist, Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, Inc.; Miss Gertrude Bernstein, hearing aid consultant, Ohio Dept. of Health; and Mrs. Walter Steur, speech therapist, South-Western City Schools.

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Easter Show At Conservatory

Bright, many-colored Cinerarias will be in full bloom for Easter Show at the Franklin Park Conservatory. These hot-house plants were brought from the Canary Islands many years ago and were seen in profusion at the recent Flower and Garden Show.

The Easter Show will start on Palm Sunday, Apr. 7, and continue through Easter. The conservatory will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through the week.

The "Cross of Lilies" will be in place for the opening on Palm Sunday. On Good Friday, the displays will be supplemented by flower arrangements provided by the Florists Guild.

For the Cross, some 400 lilies are being forced into multiple bloom. A new design will utilize other colorful plants to surround and emphasize the Cross.

Other flowers that will be in gay bloom for the exhibit will be amaryilis, azaleas, hydrangia, tulips, daffodils and hyacinths.

The Food for Peace Program is designed to help feed hungry people, promote economic development, encourage agricultural production, and supplement financial aid.

Folk Dancers Hold Course

The Columbus Folk Dancers will hold a ten-week intermediate course in folk dancing beginning next Tuesday, Apr. 2, at Whetstone Recreation Center. The course will feature dances from many lands and is open to anyone who has attended a beginning folk dance class or who has had some previous dancing experience. The sessions will begin at 8 p.m.

Cost is $3 per person. This is a fine opportunity to learn more about folk dancing or to brush up on styling or steps. It is not necessary to come as a couple.

For further information call Miss Margaret Schwab, 1505 Miller-av, HI. 3-1822.

Jewish Center LL Registration Set For Sunday

Registration for the Jewish Center's Junior Jet and Little League baseball program will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Jewish Center members ages 8 and 9 entering the third and fourth grades are eligible for the Junior Jet program. Little League includes Jewish Center members ages 10, 11 and 12, entering the 5th, 6th and 7th grades. The registration fee is $5.00.

No phone registrations will be taken on Sunday. The boys' baseball chairman, Irv Barkan, urges early registration for those planning to play in the baseball program this summer.

Berwick Plaza Lanes Set To Open Sept. 1

General Manager Jim Alexander of the Berwick Plaza Lanes announced last week that the new lanes, now under construction, will be ready for bowling Sept. 1.

Berwick Plaza Lanes, located on College-av, three miles south of Livingston-av, will house 40 lanes, snack bar and restaurant, a billiard room and pro shop.

The league bowling set-up at Berwick Plaza will feature women's daytime leagues, women's handicap and scratch leagues, mixed, men's handicap and scratch leagues and a complete junior bowling program with instructions for the youngsters.

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What's Going On?

. . . In Whitehall

The following is an activity list for Whitehall compiled by that city's recreation director, Ernest Spyrakis.

THURSDAY, MAR. 28

Junior and Senior High program at Municipal Building. Ping-pong, shuffleboard, dancing and cards. 3 to 5:15 p.m.

Adult Women's Night Out — at Whitehall High gym. Volleyball, basketball, trampoline, tumbling and other activities. 7:30 to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAR. 30

Whitehall High — girls six to 13 years old. Trampoline, tumbling, dancing and group games. 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Whitehall High — Boys six to 11 years old. Trampoline, tumbling, wrestling and group games. Noon to 3 p.m.

MONDAY, APR. 1

Beechwood School — Boys and girls six to 11 years old. Activity planned at school. 3:15 to 5 p.m.

Municipal Building — Boys and girls, seventh and eighth grades. Ping-pong, shuffleboard, dancing and cards. 3 to 5:15 p.m.

Whitehall gym—Boys and girls, junior and senior high students, Trampoline, basketball and other activities. 6 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APR. 2

Municipal Building — Junior and senior high students. Ping-pong, shuffleboard, dancing and cards. 3 to 5 p.m.

Rosemore Junior High — Adult men 19 years and over. Whitehall Basketball League meets. 6:15 to 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 3

Beechwood School — Boys and girls six to 11 years old. Activity planned at school. 3:15 to 5 p.m.

Municipal Building — Boys and girls—seventh and eighth grades. Ping-pong, shuffleboard, dancing and cards. 3 to 5:15 p.m.

Whitehall High Gym — Boys and girls — junior and senior high students. Trampoline, basketball and other activities. 6 to 8 p.m.

BIRTHDAYS, BIRTH, ADD UP TO BIG DAY . . .

If people really do have "red letter days," Thursday, Mar. 21, was the one for Ray and Dorothy Miller, 4242 Colby-av.

It was that day that they celebrated their 48th and 49th birthdays, and it was also that day that their daughter, Carol Gage (now in Lakewood, Calif.) presented them with their first grandchild—a 6-pound, 10-ounce girl.

The Millers are formerly of 1104 Whittier-st. Carol and husband, Paul, were both graduated from South High and later from Ohio State University.

City Offers Free Pickup For Clean-up

Columbus citizens will be permitted to dump trash free of charge at the city's Frank Road Landfill dump during the Clean-Up Week, Apr. 19 through 27, according to Arthur J. Bellar, superintendent of the Division of Sanitation.

The Frank-rd dump will be open for public use from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day of the week long campaign.

City trucks and crews will be available for hauling heavy or bulky items such as davenports, mattresses or bed springs all during the clean-up campaign. Pick up can be arranged by calling City Hall, CA. 1-2211, Ext. 328.

Bellar emphasized that all refuse to be picked up must be placed at regular curbside or alley pickup stations. He requested that small trash be placed in receptacles of 30 gallons which will be picked up and hauled away.

Astronaut Scott Carpenter says: "If your eyesight is good, if you can keep in condition and generally if you can stand the gaff, there's no reason why an astronaut wouldn't be able to fly at 50."

Being Held

Mrs. Delores Russell, 670 Sunbury-rd, was held this week in City Prison for investigation of contributing to the neglect of her three children who perished when fire swept their East Side home.

Jan. 5, 1952, the U.S. signed an agreement providing $5 million dollars for technical economic assistance to India.

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Let's Open Our Eyes To Juvenile Delinquency

Last week in one of our papers we carried a story of nine Hilltop juveniles involved in delinquent behavior. Offenses ranged from drinking parties, petty thievery and auto theft to check forgery, larceny and illicit relations.

It was not the type of story we would choose to print if we thought we really had a choice.

Certainly we are not unaware of the heartbreak, remorse and shame that are integral parts of such a story.

Our purpose in using the story can probably best be illustrated by relating an experience of a little four-year-old girl of our acquaintance. We shall call her Peggy.

She proved rather unresponsive, one day, to several admonitions from her mother about hopping out of bed while she was supposed to be taking her nap. Finally Mom decided that the situation called for something more than mere verbal instructions.

As Mother advanced into the bedroom, little Peggy dived under the covers and informed: "I close my eyes, Mommy, so you can't see me."

This simple, childish act solved the problem for Peggy. Mother was too much amused to administer justice.

Unfortunately, too many adults seem willing to use the same childish approach to a real and serious problem; unrestrained, unguided and delinquent youth.

We do not propose to solve the problem simply by reporting incidents and spotlighting areas of juvenile misdeeds. We do believe, however, that control of the problem calls for utilization of many tools from many sources.

We have tried (too long, perhaps) the technique of closing our eyes. Let's resolve, instead, to open our eyes — and our minds — in a continuing quest for answers.

What has been our attitude as a society? Basically, it has been this: The law enforcement people are too hard; the juvenile courts, too soft; the professional social workers, "do-goodars;" the parents, picked on; the troublesome youths, misunderstood; and the situation, hopeless.

To the above list we might add a more legitimate complaint; the newspapers, too silent.

We have been silent in the name of charity, in the name of patience and in the name of hope.

Now we are going to operate on the theory that "It is better to light a candle than curse the darkness."

We do not propose to do a complete about-face. We do propose to chart and sail an intermediate course. We will report, in as much detail as is necessary, specific incidents of juvenile crime. We will pinpoint areas. We will exercise our right to use names of both adults and juveniles when we feel that the situation warrants such action.

It may be that people in the quiet, home-owner, residential sections will be shocked to learn that juvenile delinquency is not confined to the blighted areas, the slums and the so-called underprivileged.

It may be that parents will give more serious thought to their personal responsibilities when they can no longer hide behind the cloak of anonymity offered in the name of protection of their offspring.

Many will agree with our position; probably, just as many will not. We may never know which group is right.

We will light our candle — and we will hope.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Council Praised

(Copy of letter to Mrs. Golda Mae Edmonston, president of Columbus City Council).

This organization desires to commend you and the other members of City Council for your action several weeks ago in passing the ordinance requiring licensing of retailers selling goods produced or manufactured in Communist controlled countries.

We feel that this will be of material benefit to the local consumer in permitting him to identify such merchandise at the time of purchase and to make his choice according to his own conscience and beliefs.

The City of Columbus is indeed fortunate in having persons of your courage and ability serving and representing our people.

Haskell E. Brands
Commander
James C. Kelley
Vice Commander
Franklin Post No. 1
American Legion

Farm Wife Writes

To The Editor:

(Copy of letter to Columnist John McPeek).

I am a farmer's wife who wishes to take issue with you on your Mar. 14 column about insecticides.

Since you stated that the articles you read disputing Miss Carson's book "Silent Spring" contained "no facts or contentions that merit serious attention" I am enclosing an article from a recent Ohio Farmer (Mar. 2, 1963), which I would like you to read. I think it is very sensible.

The author, Mr. Rings, is an etomologist, who I am sure has spent more than four and one-half years studying this problem as has Miss Carson. He should also be reasonably unbiased since he doesn't represent a chemical company, but a government agency devoted to finding out things to benefit all of us.

Of course, if Miss Carson is right, we had better hurriedly call back all of the Peace Corps members. They have been sent to places like India to teach the people new methods, and about insecticides to help them raise enough foods to feed their starving people.

Actually, I suppose there are cases where people might have been poisoned by insecticides, but how many children have died from an overdose of aspirin? And, yet, who would give up aspirin? Many people have died from "acute alcoholism" so why don't you try to prevent reckless, if not criminal use of alcohol? or tobacco? (Hopeless tasks?).

I never wrote a letter to the editor before in my life but I feel very strongly about this. I am not defending the reckless use of chemicals, but not to use them at all would be unreasonable.

Mrs. Beatrice (Paul) Zwayer
R. 2
Canal Winchester, O.

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Another Survey . . . Costing $35,000 . . . And For What?

Completion of the Sawvel water report is proof again that the "short-cut-home" theory usually makes for a longer and more costly trip.

The all-solving rate formula — the very heart and purpose of the report — has justly received a "no confidence" vote from the Development Committee for Greater Columbus.

The committee evaluation of the report said in part:

"Since actual "cost-of-service" figures were not provided by this study, it is not possible for the Development Committee to endorse the revised rates proposed by Mr. Sawvel."

In other words, the Development Committee would like to see a rate schedule based on proven needs.

We must know the specifics on what service costs, by area and by classification. This must be balanced against sources and amounts of revenue, and administrative expenditures. Only when we know the specifics in all areas of water needs can we devise an equitable rate formula.

When the Sawvel report was authorized by an ordinance passed by Columbus City Council on Oct. 2, 1961, there was a clear understanding of the basic problem; revenues accruing to the Water Division were not sufficient to meet the then-present and anticipated future water needs of the Greater Columbus area.

Now, more than 16 months later, the report is ready for action by Columbus officials. The conclusion of the report? Revenues accruing to the Water Division are not sufficient to meet present and anticipated future needs of the Greater Columbus area.

For this the City of Columbus paid $35,000!

True, the report proposes a plan to secure the necessary revenues, and a rather "simple" plan at that. You simply determine your money "wants," and then jack up the price for industrial users and those individual users who live outside the Columbus corporation limits.

We dare say that this same formula could have been prepared for the City of Columbus by any small group of resident homeowners who had no business or industrial interests. And at considerably less cost than $35,000.

It seems that Columbus officials have taken a leaf from the federal policy of "managed news" by presenting to the people a "managed" consultant's report.

City officials supplied "instructions" rather than information to the Sawvel firm. This was not a case of the city seeking a consultant to advise on a specific problem. It was, rather, a case of using an intermediary to carry to the public a report to substantiate a pre-conceived conclusion.

LOTSA TALK . . . NO ACTION



Consequently, we are handed a carefully planned election issue. The emphasis has been shifted (as apparently planned) from seeking a realistic solution, to the building of a "champion" for the "low income bracket."

Columbus cannot win as a community if such a shortsighted approach to a long-range problem is allowed to persist. Columbus still remains the best hope of surrounding communities for establishment of an integrated water system that will provide the best service at the fairest cost. But we must have the cooperation of all communities affected — and cooperation is a two-way street.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Faith Provides Power Non-Believers Lack

". . . without faith it is impossible to please God: for he that cometh to God must believe that He is and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him." Hebrews 11:6.

A man of faith is a victorious person. The soul does not know any defeats. The sainted S. A. Keene says, "The soul that is full of faith never becomes confounded by unconscious dependence upon apparent encouragement." Neither will discouragement dismay. Opposition, adversities, difficulties, do not enter into its calculation; it believes fully that all things are possible. The fact is that a soul full of faith cannot be discouraged, because it knows it shall not be disappointed. It shouts for what is to be done even when human appearance denotes that there is no hope of success.


Rev. Whipple

It says: "We are fully able to go up" even though the rabble of unbelief clamor. Faith has a sunlit pathway. You often hear people say, "I am in darkness, but I am walking by faith." True faith is not such, it is a cloudless way, a joyous way. The way that is cloudcast and doubt-strewn is the way of sight. The fulness of faith is a vision of the soul, where its eye sweeps the horizons of time and eternity."

Faith is an inward power by which we grasp an unseen possibility. It is the hand of the heart. It is the grasp of the soul upon a Divine person, upon truth that reaches out of darkness and in the unseen, and takes hold of things that do not yet appear.

Faith is also the power to see things. It is the eye of the heart. Faith has the power to discern things that unbelievers do not see. Faith sees through things. It sees through mountains and difficulties and discerns God, His Word, His promises, and eternal things that are out of sight. The man of faith has a magnifying glass in his soul and a telescope in his heart and sees farther and deeper down than any other man in the world.

Faith brings things to pass. It plans largely. It counts on a mighty God for great things. It laughs at impossibilities and cries "It shall be done." Real faith will do anything that is consistent with the will of God. It will detain an angel until he leaves a blessing. "All things," said Jesus, "are possible to him that believeth." What things? Finance, health, happiness, and everything that is needed for a well rounded Christian life.

Faith brings a sense of rest. A believing soul is a restful soul. Worry, fret, and doubt have no place in its life.

Lastly, if your faith is strong and sound, God will pull you through mountains of difficulties. Faith is like a cable. If you can stand the pull, God will bring you through the most trying situations of life.

Mabel Rife Whipple, minister
Brown Road Community Church

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

At Last! A Plan To Abolish Pigeons

Until recently I was a neutral in the Great Pigeon Ruckus.


McPeek

Now I am anti-pigeon — almost violently so. But because of my chicken instincts, I cannot take an active combat role among the anti-pigeon forces.

However, I would like to offer a couple of suggestions that possibly could bring them a great coop d'tat and restore dignity to our statues.

Before doing so, perhaps I had best explain my sudden anti-bird partisanship. I was converted by a message from the sky, a fowl message that arrived in a most embarrassing manner — smack on my head at high noon on a downtown street.

Needless to say, anyone who has suffered such an indignity immediately regrets that Noah provided passage on his ark for such rude birds; and, if given the power, would order all of the vulgar creatures grounded for eternity.

As to my suggestions to rid the area of pigeons, the first plan, frankly calls for deceit. But, as in any war, deceit often is the greatest part of victory. And valor is for the birds, if you can win.

The core of the plan is imbedded in history. For centuries man (sporting variety) has used pigeons as racing birds. Even today pigeon racing is the national sport in Belgium, where it is said that the pigeon fanciers would choose their birds rather than their wives if the choice had to be made. (Come to think of it, that may not be as coo-coo as it first seems).

The first thing we must do is insult the city of Cincinnati. Inasmuch as most Cincinnatians are still smarting from former Governor DiSalle's tactless remarks two years ago when Ohio State played the University of Cincinnati for the NCAA basketball title, this shouldn't be difficult. By renewing some old snide aspersions against U. of C. athletic teams, supported with fresh insults against Ruth Lyons, (that should serve as a start), we should have them returning insults in jig time.

When the exchange reaches the proper degree of heat, we should then challenge them to a mass pigeon race. Because they also are plagued with a big problem, they undoubtedly will jump at the bait.

Then both cities must collect all of their pigeons. This we can easily do by setting giant traps baited with peanuts and popcorn on the statehouse lawn.

When the trapped pigeons have been transferred to starting points in the opposite cities, we then must hurriedly conceal all of Columbus' statues with surplus army camouflage materials. Naturally, when the birds come zooming home and are unable to recognize their old familiar vertical restrooms, they will become confused and probably sweep on until they hit Cleveland or Akron, where it is quite likely they would quit in disgust and take up new residence.

If by chance some of the birds should see through our ruse and straggle back, we could throw the second plan into operation.

It is possible we could even get federal aid on this plan because it involves urban renewal. Briefly, we should salvage all of the eaves from buildings demolished in urban renewal projects.

After these are collected we could select a site in a far corner of the county and erect them on discarded telephone poles. Because the eaves have for many years been home for the pigeons it is likely the birds, certainly most of the older ones, would follow. To add a homey touch we could erect a few cheap cement statues and install a battery of auto horns.

To make sure that the birds would stay there, we could advertise it nationwide as America's most exclusive bird sanctuary. This would attract bird-watchers and members of the Audubon Society from far and wide.

Knowing them, they eagerly would pay generous admission fees with which we could buy popcorn and peanuts to feed the birds, thus insuring that they would stay put.

(Upon rereading the foregoing, I am almost convinced that I have never been quite myself since suffering that pigeon-rendered blow on my head. I wonder — could I have grounds for a suit against the city?)

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

SOMETHING NEW

After more than six years at 280 E. Broad-st, (Old Memorial Hall), the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center moved the week of Mar. 11 to its new building at 275 McDowell-st. Mrs. James L. Fowler is its director and Merton Berrie its president.

The new center is modern in every respect. The largest room is a 500-seat auditorium with a stage and movable, comfortable chairs. A kitchen and adjoining dining room serve daily needs. Other rooms are for music, cards, offices, supplies, and classes in poetry, ceramics, painting, music, dancing, leathercraft, and woodcarving. Good books are welcome for the library.

The Seniors have had 14 annual hobby shows and several selling marts, some of the latter at the Art Gallery. These have attracted a wide interest from the public.

Ward H. Lee edits the monthly Senior Center News with schedules of classes and events. Walter Green, assisted by other members of the Columbus Writers' Club, edits the center's quarterly magazine "Eventide." He will head the center's dedication and open house program May 11.

The center has 1123 members. It is one of several under the Columbus Recreation Department. Still others are sponsored in various places by business, churches, and community organizations. There are at least 81 in Franklin County.

Ten volunteers act as hostesses, all members, serving the needs of visitors and other members.

The center is near a new apartment building for Seniors where 188 low-cost units will be ready for occupancy in May.

It says here . . . . . Calendars are for those under 60.

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Every conceivable trick has been tried for many years by venal politicians of both major parties, and by radical labor racketeers and monopoly-minded big business to repeal the law of "supply and demand." They have succeeded to the point that many of our vitally important day-by-day needs are under complete management of labor or big business.

The one thing that really works for the greatest good of the largest number is a genuinely free market competition in these United States. Very little real competition is left except in the areas of small neighborhood stores dealing mostly in day-by-day commodities, such as food and clothing.

Socialism is pretending to serve the common man and create for him a "tailor made heaven" by managing every aspect of his life from the cradle to the grave. That is the biggest fake on earth and more and more people are getting wised up to what collectivism is really doing to them.

More and more taxes are extracted a thousand ways from long-suffering Joe Doakes and he continues to vote for pie in the sky and something for free. Men get elected to office by exploiting this bunk and then fail utterly to do anything but pass more laws that bind all the tighter the common masses of the people.

The once-legitimate labor movement has become a vicious and monopolistic dues-collecting racket and the time is about gone when free men can seek and find unregulated employment. This is a basic disease on our body-politic now and if it is played out to the bitter end by politicians who are solely interested in "getting elected" the time will come when the end result is "equalitarian destitution" as the late and great Grove Paterson named it.

One of the oldest and soundest laws of prime economics is the voluntary velocity of money by the individual who has judgment and good management. Millions are still doing that despite the growing army of public payroll subsisters. But, all of this present day management of everything by an army of theorists who never built or ran a successful business in their lives cuts the very heart out of the way of life that made this country great.

Home Show Will Feature Full-Size Patio and Pool

A special feature of the 1963 Home Show, opening Saturday (Mar. 30) in the Buckeye Building (Ohio State Fairgrounds), will be a huge garden patio and swimming pool area.

The full-size, 18x36-foot pool, will be surrounded by a lovely patio with flowers, shrubs and trees in full bloom. Style shows will be held in the patio each day.

Over 300 exhibit spaces will be filled with hundreds of new ideas for the home, offering Central Ohioans their only chance to compare styles, quality and price under one roof.

Show hours are Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m., and Monday through Friday, 5 to 10 p.m. This is the 31st year of the Home Show's sponsorship by the Builders Exchange of Columbus.

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AMONG THE FEATURED cars in the upcoming annual Custom Car Show at the Fairgrounds is this unusual entry. It's a fur-lined pick-up truck. Notice mirrors on floor so that viewers can see bottom of truck also.

Another
AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

Who Says 'Hot Rods' Are For Kids? Better Re-Check

It's a funny thing, but I'd be willing to bet a set of spinner hub caps that there are more people who cringe at the words "hot rod" than not.

All derogatory connotations, however, should be fairly well expelled in the upcoming Sixth Annual Custom Car Show slated for the Youth Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds, Mar. 29, 30 and 31.

If nothing else, local residents may learn that the term "hot rod," popularly used to denote today's teenagers' souped-up cars, is just not what it implies.

In fact, a so-called "hot rod"—correctly and technically—is any individually designed and built vehicle or one that has been revamped and entirely restyled.

It is the end product of a dedicated hobbiest.

Seldom seen on the streets, these automotive wonders sport such special features as jet engines, fur-lined interiors and exteriors, TV, running hot and cold water, the finest hand tailored leather upholstery and other unique details.

The big show is being sponsored by the Columbus Trotters Hot Rod Club and will run from 5 p.m. to midnight on Friday, 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

More than 100 vehicles from a 13-state area will compete for trophies and special awards in this National Hot Rod sanctioned event. A custom model car race will highlight Saturday's activities.

Continuous films of the world's greatest auto races (Daytona, Sebring, LeMans and NHRA National Drag Races) will be shown. Accommodations for those wishing to stay for the entire three days will be available in Youth Center dorms.

Many of the cars are valued as highly as $100,000. One to be sure and see is an auto with a collapsible center. Upon impact it compresses like an accordion and then re-adjusts to contour.

A portion of the show's proceeds (tickets available at the door) will be given to Boys' Clubs organizations.

Hartley Newspaper area residents participating in the event include:

John Krecamar, 1711 Country Club-rd; Ron Adams, 570 S. Everett-st; Mike Keefe, 628 S. Everett-st; Guy Morris, 300 Oakwood-av; Richard Roe, 2824 E. Ninth-av; Jack Duffy, 903 Whittier-av.

Laurence Williams, 148 Parklawn-av; Jack Cuckler, 47 N. Harris-av; Ronald Harmon, 883 Miriam-dr West; Butch Schulze, 593 Chestershire-av; Richard Stickles, 251 Highland-av and Dave Daniels, 668 Brinker-av.

Quickies . . .

The recent popularity of Key Clubs prompted WLW-C's Jack Denton to comment recently, "Why doesn't someone start a combination lock club?"

It's probably not news anymore that talented WBNS radio newsman Willis Teague broke into the Saturday Evening Post recently with his story on OSU swimming coach Mike Peppe.

What might be news is the fact that it's not stopping here. He reports that he's getting another one ready — this time on Jim Lorimer, local insurance executive and coach of the Ohio Girls' Track Club.

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The Only Thing Predictible About This Job Is Its Unpredictibility

By ROD WARNER
(Contributing Writer)

Rosa Knotts has connections.

As switchboard operator at busy WLW-C television, sometimes those connections can range from the embarrassing to the humorous — with every "Good afternoon, TV-4" phone answer an invitation to adventure.

Now and then Rosa gets a crank call, an employment application, a request to speak to Perry Como or a sudden life-and-death matter that quickly thrusts her into an exciting uniqueness.

For example:

• Rosa opened her switchboard one morning at 7:30 a.m. A man wanted to talk to the news department — he said he had an exclusive story. The news staff hadn't arrived yet ,so Rosa asked if she could help.

"I am in the process of committing suicide," the man said slowly. "I've taken 'pills' and I want your station to have the story."

"Just a moment," replied Rosa hastily, "there's a newsman coming in now." She switched the call to Jack Davis, announcer on duty, whom Rosa had forewarned.

Davis held the man on the phone while Rosa contacted a real TV-4 newsman, the police and the phone company. All arrived at the man's location in time to save his life.

• One time a cowboy was shot and killed on the old series "Twenty-Six Men." A teenage lad came in to apply for the job of replacing the gunfighter.

Rosa shrewdly gave him a job application form after the boy claimed he could ride, shoot and wrangle cattle. While he filled out the form, Rosa called his home and discovered he had been missing for several days, according to parents who came after him.

• Then there was the lady who called nearly every weekday to find out who the stars would be on "Here's Hollywood." Once Rosa asked her why the matter caused her so much interest.

"Well," she said, "I don't have a TV set and when someone is on I'd like to see, I take a bus downtown and watch the show in a department store window."

• Whenever the WLW-C gang gives out some "instructive" information, Rosa cringes a bit. She remembers recently when "Jamboree" star Clay Eager, then on "Farm Forecast," gave instructions for baking cookies.

He gave the wrong amount of baking soda and the calls started. One woman even threatened to make the cookies and make Clay eat them. "They looked terrible," she told Rosa. "They're all puffed up and everything."

Many more unexpected incidents have occurred. She remembers especially the 1959 flood when the police telephone lines were tied-up and the overflow calls were shuttled to TV-4 for Rosa to answer.

Her busiest times are created by such events as weather cancellation of a World Series baseball game, when a soap opera goes off the air or when popular Ruth Lyons comes to Columbus and people want tickets.

Born and raised in Fairfield County, Rosa became a telephone operator in Amanda when she was 16. Later, she transferred to Ohio Bell in Lancaster.

She's been with TV-4 since 1956 and, before that, was in the same position at University Hospital and the Tracy Welles Co.

Rosa likes her job. More important, her experiences make her a veteran at the board and an expert in handling the unexpected.



WLW-C SWITCHBOARD operator Rosa Knott rivals mountain climbers for adventures. She's shown here giving "Jamboree" star Clay Eager some incorrectly made cookies after Clay gave the wrong recipe over the air. She had numerous calls on this one.

"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," the "Monday Night at the Movies" feature presented February 18 by the Ohio State vs. Michigan State Basketball game, has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 11, at 9 p.m. on TV-4 as the fare for "Saturday Night At The Movies." The film stars Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr.

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Chocolate Easter Baskets Filled With Candy
Rules:
1. Children 10 yrs. and under eligible.
2. Use standard crayons for coloring.
3. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight April 8.
4. Include your name, address, phone No. and age on entry.
5. Mail entries to Easter Coloring Contest, WRFD, Worthington, Ohio.
580 kc. - dial just below the 9
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Spring Sports Slate Opens At Eastmoor

Baseball — happy to finish .500 in the City League. Track —depending heavily on boys moving up from reserves. Tennis — outlook very good.

That's the spring sports outlook at Eastmoor in a nutshell.

BASEBALL COACH Marsh Mobberly, with only four lettermen returning from his '62 squad, which finished 7-4 in loop competition (third place tie with North), isn't talking pennant this spring for his Warrior nine.

Only catcher Ron Golden, pitcher Jerry Myers, third sacker Frank Shannon and centerfielder Dean Ishida have returned to the Eastmoor diamond as the Warriors' veteran performers.

If the Warriors are to improve on or even match their 16-5 record of last spring, Mobberly will have to get good distance out of eight candidates he hopes will fill the vacancies left open on the Eastmoor diamond by graduation.

WITH ONLY Shannon returning to an infield position, Mobberly looks for Dana VanHorn, Jerry Groves, Ron Bollie and Vince VanHorn to tighten up Eastmoor's inside defenses. Another prospect, Steve Howell, could solve Mobberly's first base problem.

Mike Gornall might be the answer to Eastmoor's catching vacancy and Mobberly is hoping that Jerry Aggas and Doug Cromer can spell Myers with some top-notch mound performances.

The problem of who will fill the empty outfield spots on either side of letterman Ishida is still unsettled.

Checking around his club's City League opposition this spring, Mobberly lists Linden, North, South, Whetstone and Central as teams equally "tough" to beat.

HERE IS THE 1963 Eastmoor baseball schedule:

x—Apr. 2 — Whitehall
x—Apr. 4 — at Mifflin
x—Apr. 5 — at Grove City (4:30)
Apr. 8—at Franklin Heights (4:30)
Apr. 10 — Hartley
Apr. 11—at Whetstone (L)
Apr. 16 — East (L)
Apr. 18 — Brookhaven
Apr. 19 — at Aquinas (L)
Apr. 23 — St. Charles
Apr. 25 — at Watterson
Apr. 26 — Marion-Franklin (L)
Apr. 29 — Bexley
Apr. 30-May 2 — District Tournament
May 7 — at North (L)
May 10 — Linden (L)
May 14 — at Central (L)
May 17 — South (L)
May 21 — at West (L)
Mayo 24 — Walnut Ridge (L)

x—denotes practice game.
All games start at 4 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

WARRIOR TRACK coach, V. Cahill, admits that he has a big job ahead of him this spring if Eastmoor's runners are to improve on their '62 mark of 6-4 in dual and triangular meets.

"We are counting on a lot of inexperienced boys to fill the shoes of those who have left. It's a big job but if all of them put forth a good effort, but I'm sure it can be done," said Cahill.

The shoes that his '63 prospects will have to fill are pretty big ones. Gone from Cahill's '62 team are distance men Bob Lewis and Joe Shover, sprinters Randy Sheets, Jack Connell, Bob Marburger, Ted Dickey and Glen Bolon, high jumper Jim Dorghty, broad jumper George Hendrecks and discus man Dean Lampros.

BUT CAHILL has a sprinkling of eight vets to balance his '63 youth movement. Six seniors comprise the bulk of the list with Jim Clark (pole vault, high jump), Paul Naumoff (400 sprint, high jump), Mike Andrew (shot put), Don Wray (mile, 880), John Rosemond (mile, 880, relay) and John Voneida (hurdles) back for a final try.

Two junior lettermen complete Cahill's veteran lineup. Marc Smith will be back for more broad jump and relay duty while Terry Marburger has returned for relay and 440 assignments.

THE UPCOMING reserves which Cahill hopes will take up the slack created by graduation are sprinters Gary Perkins, Gary Marburger and John Vincent. Cahill also looks for help from discus thrower Bob Schleppi and shot putter Bob Whiteman.

The Warrior club should be strengthened by the addition of Ron Eiland, who was City Junior High hurdles champ last year. Two other transfers who Cahill has been watching are Roc Snow, a distance man from Germany and hurdler Larry Dick, ex of Plymouth.

How quickly these prospects come along could have a major share in Eastmoor's track success this spring. In retrospect, the Warriors won the Gahanna Relays last year and finished second behind Central in the City League Meet.

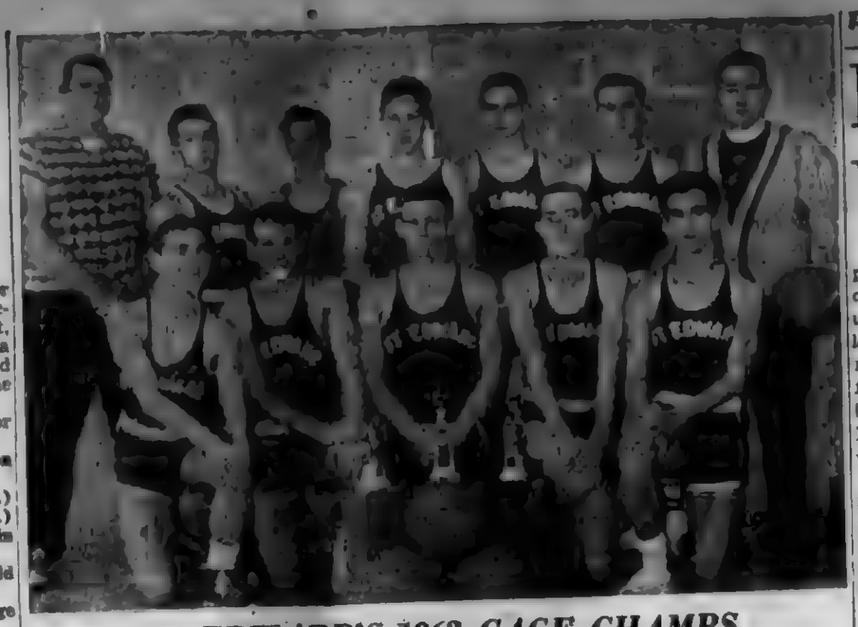
HERE IS THE Warrior 1963 track schedule:

Apr. 2 — at Worthington (4 p.m.)
Apr. 4—at Central (4 p.m.)
Apr. 9—Whitehall (4 p.m.)
Apr. 11 — Marion-Franklin and West at West (4 p.m)
Apr. 12-13 — at Mansfield Relays
Apr. 16 — at Walnt Ridge (4 p.m.)
Apr. 18 — Central and Linden at Linden (4 p.m.)
Apr. 20 — at Gahanna Relays (morning)
Apr. 25-26 — Riverside Relays at Central (evening)
Apr. 30 — North (4 p.m.)
May 3 — at Marion Relays (2 p.m.)
May 7 — South and Whetstone (4 p.m.)
May 9 — at East (4 p.m.)
May 11 — Eastmoor Invitational (12 noon)
May 17-18 — District Relays
May 21 — City Prelims (varsity and reserves) (4:30 p.m.)—X
May 22—City Varsity finals (2:30 p.m.)—X
May 23 — City Reserve finals (4 p.m.)—X
May 24-25 — State Relays at OSU

X—at Central High School.

WARRIOR COACH W. Barr has an optimistic outlook for his '63 tennis squad. Eastmoor finshed with a 7-4 mark last spring and has four returning vets to improve on that record this season.

Back for another court session are Harvey Wasserman, Mike Mirvis, Stan Ross and Rick Podkin. Although there is no tennis league in the city, Eastmoor will open its '63 season Tuesday with Bexley. Other teams on the Warrior tennis slate this season are: Academy, St. Charles, Grandview, Newark, Arlington and Hamilton.



ST. EDWARD'S 1963 CAGE CHAMPS

THIS ST. EDWARD'S Church basketball squad recently completed its '63 season by nailing down the Southeast YMCA Athletic Church Council championship and winning the ensuing tourney. The Intermediate champs are, left to right, kneeling: Jay Estep, Brian Crawford, captain; Terry Todder, Don Hodge and Mike Fenstermacher. Standing are: coach Ivan Rollit, Gary Richards, Larry Anderson, Harry Adams, George Dreisbach, Mike Ruff and advisor R. N. Piper.

SPORTS

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Bryant-Butts Scandal— Grid's 'Blackest' Hour

The sporting world was forced to swallow something indigestable along with its usual breakfast diet of toast and coffee last week as that ugly sound of "fix" blasted out of the South like a triggered hydrogen bomb.

We thought we had heard the last of that kind of noise after the so-called pro-football scandal had been put to rest. But the Butts-Bryant-Dugout triangle has taken the respectability of the game out of the frying pan again and deposited it squarely in the flame this time.

IT ISN'T NECESSARY to go into details. Anyone who passes the "quiet hours" by losing himself in the sports pages knows the accusations, rebuttals and all the other sordid details involved in Butts' alleged "gift" of Georgia plays to Bryant.

What is necessary, perhaps, is an evaluation of the situation. How about the credibility of the Saturday Evening Post article, "The Story of a College Football Fix"?

Being familiar with what is involved in terms of libel, it's pretty safe to assume that the Post printed the article with more backstop material than Burnett's "hearsay." And to borrow from Mark Antony, (without the sarcasm) "The Post is an honorable slick."

HONORABLE OR NOT, you can bet that new set of golf clubs that no publication flirts with a line of law suits from here to Calcutta unless they've got a "sure thing" going for them.

The most stomach-turning aspect of the whole sickening debacle is that for the first time in our recollection, the scandal apparently cannot be foisted off on the evil greenback—the gambler's lure to prey on the weakness of the youthful athlete who, for one sad minute, might envision a rags-to-riches future by peddling his athletic prowess.

There are grown and mature men involved here. Men who knew better. Men, as the Post article puts it, "who are employed to educate and to guide young men."

THE FIX ITSELF was disastrous enough, but the real tragedy must be borne in the instruments — the principals of the pact. We can harbor no remorse in their behalf if they are guilty.

Most puzzling to us is the point of motivation. WHY? For Butts, who was "retired" after 20 years as field director at Georgia, the answer could be one of a trampled ego.

But for the life of us, we cannot understand how Bryant could have become involved in such a sorry situation. Here is a man who had made the ascent to the top of the collegiate coaching ranks. Perhaps, his weakness lay in his ambition to remain there.

THE POST EXPOSE (if unshaken) has ruined three reputations. Butts and Bryant are through in the realm of athletics. No one group is more unforgiving than a willingly trusting sports public when betrayed. Burnett, who had guts enough to pop the cap on a personal pressure cooker, has no more distinction than being the "informer" with the tainted private life open for the nation to see.

But right is still right and vice versa. The story had to be told. It's highly doubtful that the Butts-Bryant bomb has enough explosiveness to shake the foundations, but it's just more ammunition for the "de-emphasis detail."

Taking the mess out of its emotion-charged surroundings is difficult to do. But it is necessary to stave off the witch hunters who would like nothing better than to use the incident as a kick off for a blanket condemnation.

PEOPLE CAN fail but well-founded, solid institutions like collegiate football don't crumble under sporadic attack. For every Butts and Bryant, there are thousands of coaches whose integrity is and will remain beyond question.

Tragic indeed, however, is the fact that people everywhere will be affected by the scandal and some guy somewhere will start wondering out loud why State U. lost to Central Tech by 35 points next fall.

As far as we're concerned, this fix makes the "Black Sox" episode and the basketball botch look like penny-ante stuff. Maybe Georgia coach Johnny Griffith said it best when he remarked, "I never had a chance."

For the sake of every pint-sized shaver that ever picks up a football again, we hope to God that Griffith's quote can never be spoken in reference to college football again.

WHITEHALL 'LOADED'

Seven Vets Brighten Ram Diamond Hopes

With seven returning lettermen and a wealth of reserve talent battling for a varsity slot, Whitehall baseball coach, Ted Georgeff, might have good reason to look forward to the Rams' '63 Central Buckeye League pennant chase.

And since five of the returning vets were All-CBL selections last season as Whitehall drove to the district semi-finals, Georgeff shouldn't have too much difficulty in filling his diamond vacancies.

IN REVIEW, the Ram nine finished the season with a fine 20-4 record which included a district tourney victory over Grove City, 3-2, in 12 innings —a game which Georgeff tabs as "one of the finest high school baseball games played in years."

Checking out Whitehall's '63 roster, it's easy to see why Georgeff might look for a repeat performance this season from his Ram baseballers.

The Ram infield should be sound enough with four returnees back to cut off the "hot ones." Returning to the first base spot will be senior Dave Millington, who gained an All-League spot at his position last season and will serve as Whitehall captain this spring.

MILLINGTON HIT for a .250 average last season leading the Ram nine in RBI's. He figures to anchor the Whitehall infield defensively as Coach Georgeff describes him as "a tremendous glove man."

Hustling senior Howie Bailey returns to his second base spot. Bailey, who sticked a heady .383 last spring, was another All-CBL selection.

Shortstop should give GFeo Shortstop should give Georgeff no headaches with junior Jay Ketzmier figuring to team up with Bafley as the second half of Whitehall's double play combo. Ketzmier, who was honorable mention All-League last spring, hit at a .385 clip.

NO PROBLEMS are in sight in the catching department either with All-CBL backstop man Larry Tedder back for another try. Tedder, a senior who hung up the spikes last spring with a .317 BA, is listed by Georgeff as his "hardest worker."

Whitehall's only starter who will return to the outfield this season is senior Brent Seymour, who finished with a .200 average last year.

Key to the Rams' mound success again this season will be another All-CBL selection, senior Bill Dildine. The Whitehall hurler compiled a highly successful 12-1 won-loss mark last spring. Dildine's batting average was .239. Georgeff will also employ shortstop Ketzmier for pitching duties this spring.

DESPITE THE past performances of his All-League returnees, none will be able to rest on his laurels with junior reserve letterman Bob Sherman scrapping for a starting nod.

Sherman, listed as a utility man, is described by Georgeff as "a real hardnose who wants to play."

Georgeff has a wealth of reserves to fill in the starting lineup holes in his opening day nine. Key performers up from the reserves this spring are junior Bill Evans and sophomores Mark Blackstone, Dan Arnold, "Reb" Hiatt, Jim Hoffman, Dan Kaufman, Jim Rodenmayer, Steve Schafer and Gary Younkin.

THREE OTHER prospects who moved into the area during the past year are getting a good lookover by Georgeff. The three are senior Joe Colling and juniors Terry Kaldeman and Mike Armbruster.

Two other junior candidates complete Whitehall's prospect list — Jerry Ramsey and Ken Maxwell. Ramsey worked last spring and Maxwell was hampered last season with injuries.

Dec. 3, 1844, Congress rescinded the Gad Rule which forbade presentation of the abolitionist petitions.

EAST TECH FRIDAY

East 5 Chugs Within Two

Determined East, eager to put the clamps on its first cage title since 1951, battled upset-minded Canton McKinley through two overtime periods Saturday evening before gaining a semi-final berth in the state semi-finals Friday by merit of a 60-58 win over the Bulldogs.

Ed Waller's jumper in the final 12 seconds of play did it for the Tigers but not before the Canton quintet almost pulled the rug out from under East's state championship dreams.

Martin's free throw gained the tie after McKinley went up 50-49 but Coach of the Year Bob Hart and his Bengal five had to sweat through Canton's last ditch fleider that just missed ending the game in regulation time.

Waller, who scored all of East's overtime markers, paced the Tiger squad in scoring with 24 points (tying Canton's Dwayne Lipskins for high point honors) but a hatful of credit had to go to Martin who bounced off the bench to net 12 big points in a relief role.

THE McKINLEY squeaker had no resemblance to East's Friday night win over outclassed Portsmouth, 71-52.

The Tigers now are only two games shy of nabbing the state title. East, which ran its seasonal total of 23-1 by virtue of the Tigers' double win over the weekend, now returns to the confines of St. John's Arena for a semi-final encounter with unbeaten Cleveland East Tech (24-0) at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

If the Tigers are able to notch their 24th victory of the season, they will face the winner of the Urbana-Marion-Harding game (9:30 Friday) for the state title Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

East Tech, making its sixth trip to the state cage finals this season, has breezed through its seventh district and regional assignments with ease. The Cleveland quintet's closest brush with defeat came in a 61-60 mid-season win over Akron Central. The Tigers' win streak now stands at 15.

Ontario Downs Kenny 5, 73-65, Nabs Cage Title

Jim Mackin and Bob Grad led Ontario to a 73-65 victory over Kenny's Loan to win the 1963 Jewish Center Adult Basketball League championship last week.

Ontario, paced by Mackin's eight points, jumped into an early 23-12 first quarter lead. Both teams played even ball in the second quarter, with Ontario leading, 40-28, at halftime.

KENNY'S PUT on a full court press in the fourth quarter to steal the ball three times, but fell short by eight points.

The taller Ontario team was able to contain league high scorer Bill Mackin and control both boards. Stan Robins scored 23 points for Kenny's Loan.

The Ontario team is slated to travel to the Cleveland Jewish Center, as part of an adult activity weekend, Apr. 7.

	FG	F	TP
Ontario	27	19	73
Kenny's Loan	24	17	65

Ontario: Bob Grad 9-4-22, Mike Stein 2-0-4, Jim Mackin 9-7-25, Ron Erkis 1-4-6, Marv Metersky 1-0-2, Fred Davidorf 5-4-14.

Kenny's Loan: Sandy Solomon 5-3-13, Stan Robins 7-9-23, Jerry Silverman 0-0-0, Irv Rubin 2-1-3, Bill Mackin 5-3-13, Benji Zox 5-2-12.



SPRING IS HERE?

THAT'S WHAT the calendar said last week but here's one area golfer who's willing to argue the point. Could be that the past winter of every golfer's discontent is chattering to a close though. After three lusty swings, this early bird departed, promising he would return when he could shoot in the high 90's and we don't think he was referring to his golf score.

Ohio Track Club Nabs AAU Indoor Laurels

With 2500 partisan fans cheering them to victory in the final event, the Ohio Girls' Track Club streaked to the top of the field Saturday in the 1963 Pan American Trials and Women's AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships at the French Field House.

The local entry rewrote two of five new American indoor marks set during the course of their victory, edging runnerup Tennessee State, 26-23.

THE SUCCESS was especially sweet for the Capital City when the post-meet polling for feminine representatives to the Pan American Games found a 16-year-old East High Cheerleader, Estelle Baskerville, included on the US team.

Miss Baskerville gained the berth by merit of her second place finish in the high jump with a leap of five feet, four and one-half inches, only one inch less than champion Eleanor Montgomery's effort.

Victory didn't come easily for the Jim Lorimer-coached team. Not until the 880 relay team, composed of Sue and Saundra Knott, Rita Thompson, Laura Voss and Karen Davis set a new American record (1:50.6) in the final event of the day could the Ohio entry be assured of victory.

An indication of things to come was previewed by Sue Knott, however, when the OSU freshman snapped the tape in the 440-yard dash with a record-breaking time of 57 seconds. Miss Knott's win pulled the Ohio club into a three-way tie for second place, setting up its victorious finish in the 880 relay event.

Capital Breakfast Set For Saturday

Capital University's annual morning affair, the Alumni Varsity C breakfast, will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Troutman Hall dining room. Featured speaker will be WLW-C's Jimmy Crum.

Other speakers include Bill Bernlohr, Capital's athletic director; Gene Slaughter, football coach; Harold "Whitey" Regan, basketball coach, and Jack Landrum, track coach.

Honored guests will consist of Capital varsity team members and various Capital graduates now in the coaching field.

Channel 4 Carries State Tourney Finals

TV 4 will carry the Columbus East-Cleveland East Tech match at 7:30 p.m. Friday and the following Urbana-Marion-Harding tilt at 9:30. The finals the following evening will be telecast at 8 p.m. Jimmy Crum will provide the play-by-play account both nights.



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BUSINESS REVIEW



SHELL SCHOOL GRADUATE

FOLLOWING COMPLETION of a three-week course of instruction in modern service station management at Shell's Advanced Retail Training Center in Columbus, Daniel Livingston, Jr., receives a certificate from H. O. Ruggles (right), merchandising instructor for Shell. Livingston, who will operate a Shell station at 1809 E. Livingston-av, attended the training session to keep abreast of changes and new developments in automobile care and maintenance.

ATTENDS DRUG SEMINAR

Lloyd W. Chapman, pharmacist at Shady Lane Pharmacy, 444 E. Livingston-av, attended the eighth annual Ohio Pharmaceutical Seminar, sponsored by the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Assn., Mar. 18 through 21, in Columbus. Chapman, who studied recent developments in new drugs, received a certificate of completion for the course from Ohio State University.

Jack Brown On Anderson Staff

Ralph H. Anderson, president of the Anderson Concrete Corp., has announced the appointment of John K. (Jack) Brown to the sales department of his company, effective Monday, Apr. 1.

Brown is a graduate of Muskingum College and has been associated with the Columbia Cement Corp. Sales Division as a district and regional sales manager.

He was president of the Columbus Builders Exchange in 1962 and is affiliated with the Engineers Club, Columbus Chamber of Commerce, the Athletic Club and the Columbus Sales Executive Club.

Equipped To Handle Any Electrical Job, Eastmoor Electric Prepares For Spring

"We think every job we've done has been a good one and we're proud of all our work." That was the answer of W. D. (Darrell) Horne, manager of the Eastmoor Electric Co., 500 N. Stanwood, when he was asked to comment on any outstanding work done by his organization.

"I could tell you about Huber Ridge, where we did all the wiring in the new homes, or the countless industrial wiring jobs for the North American Aviation plant," he continued. "We are proud of these jobs.

"One of the largest single commercial jobs we've completed was for the newly constructed Baptist Temple, where we installed a sound system, special black lights, dimmer switches, air conditioning and special lighting effects along with the usual installation of wiring, receptacles and switches," Horne added.

Eastmoor Electric was founded in 1954 and four years ago according to Horne the company did only residential electrical work, but now takes care of an equal amount of residential, commercial and industrial wiring and electrical service.

Most of the company's work is done on a contract basis, and free estimates can be obtained by contacting the organization.

Specialties include rewiring and electrical repairs in older buildings as well as new structures. Fast service is available to customers through the use of radio-equipped service units that can be contacted and dispatched to any area of Central Ohio by the main office.

At present, equipment and plans are being prepared to take care of contracts already obtained for construction projects coming up in the spring when the weather improves.

Al Smith, in charge of residential wiring, has already prepared for the wiring of a great number of new homes in the Kar-Mel Village area. Engineer Tom Linder has completed blueprints for the electrical wiring of several new buildings being constructed at the Columbus Plant of North American Aviation.

"At present," manager Horne said, "we have a total of 45 full-time employes who are all members of the electricians union. Our company is a member of the Ohio Home Builders' Association and the National Electrical Contractors' Association."

Horne concluded by saying "We're equipped to handle any job that comes along and that includes everything from private homes to schools and churches to factories and industries."



PREPARING FOR SPRING construction, Eastmoor Electric Company manager W. D. (Darrell) Horne, center, goes over the plans for an industrial wiring job with two of his assistants. Although this particular job calls for installation of electrical facilities in a newly-constructed building, the organization also specializes in rewiring and electrical work in older structures and homes. Radio-equipped trucks are dispatched to customers throughout Central Ohio on short notice. Studying the plans with the manager are Tom Lindner, left, electrical engineer, and Al Smith, chief of residential electrical work.



THE EASTER BUNNY is on the way. In fact the schedule calls for the arrival of this friendly little animal, along with lots of candy and goodies for the younger set, at the Town and Country Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Saturday, Apr. 6. Youngsters will receive the free candy gifts from the date of arrival until Easter. The center will be appropriately decorated and will offer ample stocks and a well balanced selection to spring customers. The traditional Easter Egg Hunt is scheduled for Saturday, Apr. 13, near the center.

Town & Country Putting On Its Spring Finery For Easter Season

With spring in the air and Easter just around the corner, merchants in the Town and Country Miracle Mile Shopping Center are preparing merchandise and decorating their stores in preparation for the coming season.

The time to spruce up the house, enjoy the out-of-doors living, dress up the family and get the garden going is rapidly approaching. Town and Country stores are all set to take care of spring needs with ample stocks and well balanced selections.

The center will offer such one-stop shopping advantages as free parking, canopied sidewalks and soft background music, according to Roger Vien, a spokesman for Town and Country merchants.

Saturday, Apr. 13, will be a red-letter day at the shopping center with the traditional Easter Egg Hunt in the large field south of Broad-st on Robinwood-av.

This event is co-sponsored by Town and Country merchants and the Whitehall fire and police departments. The hunt for the eggs will get underway at 9:30 a.m.

More than 3000 candy-filled plastic Easter eggs will be carefully hidden in the field. The area will be divided into two separate sections for various age groups. An estimated 400 of the plastic eggs will contain cash prizes totaling more than $100.

Another big feature of the coming season will be the arrival of the Easter Bunny at Town and Country on Saturday, Apr. 6, to dispense candy to the children from then until Easter.

Another Anniversary For The Fayette Beauty Salon

Almost nine years ago this same newspaper told the story of Fayette Beauty Shop and plans for celebrating its third anniversary at 1328 S. Fourth-st. Years have passed and many new customers have joined the ranks of the already satisfied ladies who enjoy the facilities of a completely equipped beauty salon.

But the motto, as printed in the July, 1954, edition of this newspaper, has remained the same: "If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us."

Owner and operator Mrs. Mildred Stewart has received many awards and citations for outstanding accomplishments with permanent waving and coiffure designing. She is a member of the Hair Fashion Guild of America and the Hairdressers Guild of Ohio.

She is also owner of the Fayette Cosmetics Co., which specializes in making a corrective line of cosmetics, sold exclusively in the Fayette Beauty Salon.

With a full staff of trained cosmetologists on hand to serve customers, Mrs. Stewart invites all interested women to stop in at her shop to inspect the facilities and discuss the latest hair styles and cosmetics. Beauty operators include Ernestine Yancy, seven years; Gertrude Smith, six years; and Geraldine Fisher, five years.

With many years of quality service behind them, Fayette Beauty Shop is looking forward to another anniversary, the 12th, in July and many more years of qualified work for satisfied customers.

United States' agricultural exports to the United Kingdom in fiscal 1962 amounted to $500 million.

U. S. Licenses Vaccine To Halt Measles

A shipment of more than 7,000 doses of a new vaccine, designed to eliminate measles as a disease affecting the nation's children has been delivered to Columbus and is now available to area physicians.

Merck, Sharp and Dohme, one of two drug firms licensed by the government to distribute the live-virus vaccine, received the shipment from their laboratory on Saturday.

Jack Price, spokesman for the drug firm, said the vaccine is being distributed to local doctors as fast as the orders come to his office and more can be obtained as the need arises. He added that the cost to patients will be set by each individual physician.

U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry, after announcing the release of the new measles preventative to the public, said he thought the disease could be eliminated within two years if the vaccine were were used effectively.

The vaccine distributed by Merck, Sharp and Dohme is made from a weakened form of wild measles and requires only one shot for lifetime protection. A second type is distributed by Charles Pfizer and

United Moving Promotes Brown

Dale A. Brown, 4637 Amesbury-rd, has been named sales manager of the Columbus division of the United Moving and Storage Co., 345 E. Fifth-av, according to an announcement by B. H. Moore, vice-president of the organization.

Brown has worked as a salesman with the moving company for the past three years. He is a member of the Masons, the Whitehall Evangelical United Brethren Church and is a major in the U.S. Air Force.

Royal Weave Features Carpets At Home Show

One of the features of the Royal Weave Carpet display at the 1963 Home Show at the Buckeye Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds, Saturday, Mar. 30, through Friday, Apr. 5, will be Royal Crown Broadloom 100 per cent nylon carpeting.

Royal Weave spokesman Al Cabal said this is one of the finest products ever offered by his firm. The display will be available throughout the week-long affair.

Do you know what Abraham Lincoln and Dwight Eisenhower have in common? Gettysburg address.

Local Man—

(Continued from page 1)

Chambless, of Nationwide Mutual Insurance Cos.

James Hunkler, of Battelle Memorial Institute; John Chakeres, of Chakeres Ohio Food Fixture Co.; Attorney Stewart Jaffy of Columbus; James Brown, appliance sales and service dealer; and Abe Zaidan of radio station WRFD.

Temporary headquarters for the Foundation is Stelios' apartment.

The unique part of Stelios' enterprises is that he works without financial reward, writes some 40 letters a day all over the world and travels extensively throughout the city without an automobile.

His love for this type of international relations has kept him going exhaustively for some eight and one-half years. He packs a sandwich and a piece of fruit for lunch so that he can save his extra money for postage.

He probably knows more about postal regulations than Postmaster General Summerfield and the amount of money he spends on stamps runs close to $200 a year.

He contributes the largest amount of his salary to his cancer-stricken mother, Mrs. Irene Efthimioy, who resides in North Carolina.

Stelios never married. He claims he doesn't have time for that. He does nothing for entertainment or relaxation. "There's not enough time in a day now for me to do the kind of job I'd like to," he lamented.

★ ★

In his book exchange project, the first in his three undertakings, Stelios collects books from various sources in this country (schools, individuals, etc.), packages them and sends them to other countries.

They, in return, send back volumes from their country — all books containing history and educational matter, nothing else.

The art exchange works in the same way. Mainly, he collects sketches from elementary and junior high students for shipment. The pen pal set-up is worked like a triangle with Stelios in the middle. He furnishes pen pals for people all over the world. They, however, don't correspond between themselves. They send their letters to Stelios, who acts as the pivot man and forwards them.

Stelios carries on this work under almost unbelievable adversities. He's been laughed at and criticized but he's learned to be what he terms "a good loser."

"It's a tough life," he said, reflecting over the years (many of them hungry and lean ones), "but I don't worry about adversities. If I ever give up this work they can bury me. I'm going to fight Communism as long as I can."

Just how does this work help battle Communism? Stelios explains it this way:

"Many of the problems we have in America can be traced to the fact that the peoples of the world don't really know much about us. They think of us as a bunch of gangsters," he said, and can justify this claim since he's traveled a good deal through many countries of the world.

"These projects — showing American art and telling the story of American history through text books— can do more for world peace than most people realize," he added.

True, the Stelios Stelson world is a strange one. It's a hard-working, little-rewarding existence that can only be done with a sincere and abundant sense of dedication.

There are those who feel he's on the right track toward world peace. At any rate, this little man's typewriter has probably made more noise than the guns of an infantry division.

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Minister Attends Annual Meeting

Rev. Dewey E. Morrow, pastor of Columbus Foursquare Church, 700 Bernhard-rd, returned recently from the denomination's annual convention in Los Angeles. The nine-day event was held in Angelus Temple, headquarters church of the movement.

Key speaker was Rev. Donald Gee, London, England, who followed the convention with a five-day lectureship in LIFE Bible College, the denomination's Bible training center.

The first building and loan association in the U. S. was the Oxford Provident Building Association, organized in Frankford, Pa., Jan. 3, 1831.

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The letters are meant to be informative - free from any claims of superiority.

We thank you for the kind comments already received and welcome further suggestions and comments.

Respectfully,

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Passover Institute Slated At Agudas Achim

COORDINATING planning details for the passover institute, planned at Agudas Achim Thursday evening are, from left, Vic Goodman, Louis Ziskind, chairman cultural committee; Irving Stern, educational director; Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein, Mrs. Albert Beim, president of Sisterhood; Cantor Phillip Gellman, Alfred Rudnick and Harry Kallman.

Agudas Achim Congregation, 2767 E. Broad-st, will conduct a passover institute Thursday, Mar. 28, at 8:15 p.m., in the social hall of the synagogue.

Louis Ziskind, chairman of the cultural committee, has met with representatives of the congregation, the Brotherhood and the Sisterhood in planning the Pesach program. Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein will conduct the institute.

Study and discussion will be held on passover perparations, customs and ceremonials that precede the festival, the seder service, the hagaddah with emphasis on its philosophical and helachic implications, and songs.

The GIRL SCOUT DISTRICT DIARY

Mrs. James W. Whalen — Ohio Trafoil Council

TURKEY RUN

The troops in the Turkey Run Neighborhood held an International Open House, Saturday, Mar. 23, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Scottwood Community Church. This was in honor of all Girl Scout troops around the world.

Chairman of the event was Mrs. Milan Vukovich, Jr. More than 200 girls from 14 troops demonstrated dances and crafts from various countries. Included were:

Troop 78, German display; Troop 98, dolls in foreign costumes; Troop 114, Spanish display; Troop 185, Scandinavian costumes; Troop 900, Spanish exhibit; Troop 1098, Oriental paper folding; Troop 1192, Chinese exhibit.

Troop 1119, Hawaiian dance and exhibit; Troop 197, German exhibit; Troop 551, foreign flags and paper dolls; Troop 892, foreign cookies; Troop 1049, Japanese display; Troop 1103, Scandinavian designs in liquid embroidery.

The event was open to the public.

SHEPARD

Girl Scout Troop 522 of Shepard attended the Lazarus birthday party at Veterans Memorial.

The members were also guests at Shiloh Baptist Church on Girl Scout Sunday. The following girls took part in both events:

Rhonda Williams, Beverly Turner, Jeannine Mays, Beverly Paschal, Margaret Graetz, Valarie Van Cleaf, April Cliff, Mona Hicks, Roxyanne Cartier and Shirley Peyton.

Mrs. Lloyd Paschal assisted the troop at the party. Mrs. Juanita W. Cartier is the troop leader.

Stray Dogs Won't Be For Long

With the blessing of the state attorney general, the insistence of the county board of health and the cooperation of the Humane Society, loose dogs are being picked up in Franklin County—license or no.

The attorney general ruled last week that licensed dogs could be picked up during the quarantine period.

Thomas C. Justice, manager of the Humane Society, who had balked at picking up licensed animals before the ruling, is now working with fervor to enforce the quarantine.

Assistant Health Commissioner Howard Reynolds said the Board of Health wants the quarantine enforced in full and is taking steps to force the move.

The reason for the insistence, Reynolds said, is that there have been more rabies cases in Franklin County so far this year, than in any other county in the state.

Most of the rabies cases originated from skunks, a somewhat perennial occurrence.

Unlicensed dogs are being impounded by the society and owners of licensed dogs are being fined, if their animals are picked up, according to officials.

Jan. 2, 1900, Secretary of State, John Hay, announced the Open Door policy in China. The agreement aimed at guaranteeing equal rights for all interested nations in trade with China and special advantages for none.

Easter Seal—

(Continued from page 2)

berg, Mrs. Carrolton Riehm, Mrs. William H. Wyett.

Mrs. Edgar Lucas, Mrs. Belva Dameron, Mrs. Robert Chambers, Mrs. Ivan Freeman, Mrs. A. S. Knapp.

Mrs. Arthur B. Scott, Mrs. Harold Tanenbaum, Mrs. Janie Bythehood, Mr. Mike Traikoff, Mrs. John Carr.

Mrs. William A. Reid, Mrs. Royce Frazier, Mrs. Helen Harrison, Mrs. J. N. Polster, Mrs. Rufus J. Martin, Mrs. Burton Louis, Mrs. Frank Apple, Mrs. E. W. Hobbs, Mrs. Richard O'Brien, Mrs. Robert McFarland, Mrs. Gene Severt, Mrs. Edmond Schwartz, Mrs. Larry Muldoon, Mrs. Charles Gunderson, Mrs. T. B. Arthur.

Mrs. J. A. Weiner, Mrs. William C. Davis, Mrs. Harold L. Winters, Mrs. Loren Canada, Mrs. Phillip Jacobson, Mrs. W. J. Craine, Mrs. Pierce Robinson, Mrs. L. W. Hufstader and Mrs. Frances Steinmetz.

Majors for the Whitehall area are Mrs. Louise Hoover, 209 Collingwood-av, and Mrs. T. J. Richardson, 4136 Chandler-dr. Majors for Bexley include Mrs. Marie Damron, 2469 Elm-av, and Mrs. Max R. Stout, 783 Cassingham-rd.

Captains for Whitehall include Mrs. William G. Lingle, Mrs. Betty Seymore, Mrs. Leo Aldred, Mrs. William Litton, Mrs. Gordon Clovis, Mrs. John V. Sigler, Mrs. George E. Rowland, Mrs. Uldo Klabunde and Mrs. R. E. Yost.

Mrs. George Danny, Mrs. Everett Marks, Mrs. Hollis Stromire, Mrs. Donald Little, Mrs. E. W. Nicholas, Mrs. Robert A. McKinney, Mrs. John Hall, and Mrs. Richard Resh.

Bexley captains include Mrs. Ford Trent, Mrs. Gail Blatt, Mrs. John A. McHale, Mrs. Charles N. Smith, Mrs. John Bowman, Mrs. Ramona Roesch, Mrs. Joseph J. Tornes, Mrs. Jerome R. Cox.

Mrs. Nathan Nedelman, Mrs. Albert O. Myers, Jr., Mrs. Jean Ribov, Mrs. Alva Holley, Mrs. Max Shell, Mrs. J. K. McVay, Mrs. Pete Neighbors, Mrs. Harry Schwartz, and Mrs. Jerry Bloomfield.

Easter Seal contributions are the main source of income at the Treatment Center of the Society, 555 S. Monroe-av, where an average case load of 80 handicapped children receive physical, occupational and speech therapy and preschool education. Many physically disabled persons also receive help through aids, appliances, braces and special prescriptions, as well as equipment loans of wheel chairs, walkers and crutches. The society says, "It takes hope and money to help crippled children. We have the hope and are looking to you for the money."

Fairmoor To Dedicate Addition

The congregation of Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church, 360 S. James-rd, will dedicate its new sanctuary, fellowship hall and classrooms Sunday, Mar. 31, 10:45 a.m.

An open house is planned from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to go through the building at this time.

A covered dish dinner, followed by an informal program, will be held at 6 p.m.

The architectural firm of Seidel and Dunn developed the formal plans for the new addition. Peter Pixley was the builder.

William H. Marshall is chairman of the building committee, and Norman E. Stout is chairman of the board of trustees.

Rev. Donald R. Morris is the present pastor, and Rev. J. Russell Dugan is associate pastor.

Whitehall Baptist Revival Slated To Start April 1

Whitehall Baptist Church, 392 Maplewood-av, will join the Capital City Association of Baptists by participating in a Jubilee Revival Monday, Apr. 1, through Friday, Apr. 12.

Rev. Clay Frazier, pastor of First Baptist Church, Woodsfield, will be the evangelist, and Wallace Miller will direct the revival choir and congregational singing. Brother Miller is minister of music and education at Whitehall Baptist, and Rev. J. Willard Jarvis is pastor.

Revival services will begin each evening at 7:30, and the public is invited.

The 'Daily Word' Church

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Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody, Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Church School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
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Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

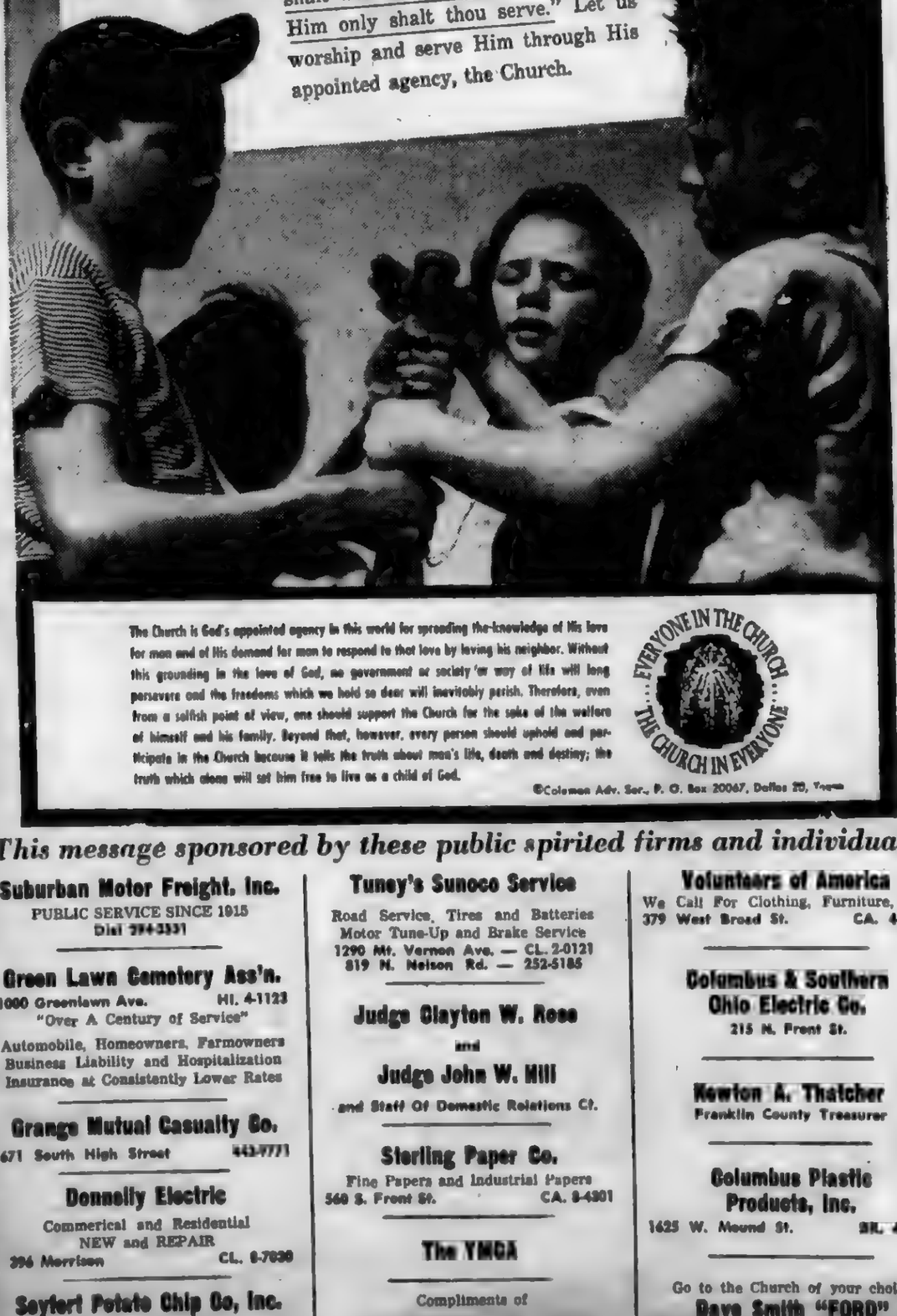
East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna — Dale E. Hancy, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship .... 6:30 p.m.
Morning Worship ....10:30 a.m. Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

CHOOSING SIDES

"Choose you this day whom ye will serve: but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." Joshua 24:15.

Children choose sides for a game; we choose someone to serve in this world. But rather than have it be a choosing by chance, ours shall be a definite, thought out, choice. We can choose God "this day" by attending Church on Sunday. As our Lord said in Matthew 4:10, "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve." Let us worship and serve Him through His appointed agency, the Church.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

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1000 Greenlawn Ave. HI. 4-1123
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1290 Mt. Vernon Ave. — CL. 2-0121
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Compliments of
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Volunteers of America
We Call For Clothing, Furniture, Etc.
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Franklin County Treasurer

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1625 W. Mound St. SH. 4-6475

Go to the Church of your choice
Dave Smith "FORD"
FORD — FALCON — THUNDERBIRD
See DAVE and SAVE
Pataskala, Ohio — Col's. Ph. CA. 1-7827

Johnson Junior High Posts Fourth Period Honor Roll

Johnson Park Junior High School recently announced its honor roll students for the fourth six-week period. In order to be placed on the list, students must receive all "A's" and "B's," with at least 2 "A's" in textbook subjects.

Students on the honor roll included: Mike Allen, Carol Ankrom, Linda Anthony, Kenneth Baker, Steven Bartfield, Marsha Beck, Nicolena Biscuso, Linda Bollinger, (all A's), Debbie Brown, Judy Bryant, Beki Calhoun.

Caren Case, Michael Chambers, Rena Cohen, Roger Copeland, Linda Darrah, Mike Davis, Wendy DeRosier, Karen Dietch, Marna Distelhorst, Martha Engle, Cathy Erdeljon, Cheryl Erickson.

Muriel Faris, Ellen Fast, Nancy Fields, Carol Foerst, Stan Gift, Sandra Gray, Tom Hoch, Bill Hoy, James Huegerich, (all A's), Bob Jones, David Kelly, Kay Kimball.

Linda Koehl, Dan Korenberg, Mary Korenberg, Kathy Kriss, Pam McCormack, Debbie McKinley, Glenn Mara, Daniel Masys, (all A's), Randall May, Nancy Miller, Kenneth Mills.

Nancy Morris, Jerry Nathan, (all A's), Scott Olbert, Bill Pearce, Janet Post, Almeda Pritchard, Peggy Reefer, David Sampson, Laurie Scher, Debbie Shrock, Jane Shupe.

Karen Smith, Sidney Snyder, Les Stellman, Sue Sweeten, Edward Van Vleet, Paula Vukovich, Steven Weimer, John White, Lisa Wood, Janice Yake and Howard Zweier.

Walnut Ridge World

By PATTY WHITE and TERRY WOODS

The seniors were measured for caps and gowns last week. They discussed commencement schedules at a class meeting on Mar. 25 and the following day they ordered announcements. Barbara Share and Douglas Beardslee were chosen as class speakers.

Patricia Bair has been awarded the Altrusa Award as the High School Girl of the Year.

Anita Zeno was chosen Senior High Citizen of the American Revolution. Nancy Beckett and Robert Wetzel received the Junior High Citizenship Sons of the American Revolution.

Awards were given to the above mentioned in an assembly.

Tom Coneybeer and Ron Dawson were chosen as representatives to Buckeye Boys' State with Jerry Mossing as alternate.

Sophomores will order class rings on Mar. 28.

March 39 will find the senior high baseball team in competition at Bexley.

The FTA Club will hold a bake sale Apr. 3 after school.

Central Ohio Beauties Can Register Now

William Ferguson, president of the Grove City Jaycees, has announced the selection of Kenneth L. Huffman, 734 Kenny-ln, as general chairman for the 1963 Miss Central Ohio Pageant, which is to be held May 10 at Veterans Memorial.

Huffman said applications are now being accepted for this, the third annual contest, which will introduce the Ohio Jaycee State Convention and will be preceded by a 60-unit parade through downtown Columbus.

The entries committee, under the direction of William Rosenbleeth, chairman, is asking that residents of Franklin, Fayette, Madison and Pickaway counties nominate their selections for Miss Central Ohio. Selections should be made on a card to the Miss Central Ohio entries committee, P.O. Box 85, Grove City, and should list the name, address and age of the candidate. An official entry blank and rules of the pageant will be sent by mail.

Miss Central Ohio will advance to the Miss Ohio Pageant where the winner, in addition to a $1,000 scholarship, will gain the right to represent the Buckeye State in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City Sept. 4 to 7.

Wins Trip With Essay

Mary Christine Lindenberg, 1620 Simpson-dr, a student at Walnut Ridge High, recently won a trip to Washington, D. C. by winning a district American Legion essay contest.

A junior, Miss Lindenberg is one of only 12 in the state to place this high.

Haskell E. Brands, 1498 Efner - dr, commander of Franklin Post No. 1, made the presentation to Miss Lindenberg.

Food-For-Peace is a program for sharing U.S. agricultural abundance with undernourished people and emerging nations, and for developing export markets for the farm commodities.

CALL HILLS CAB
CA. 1-1313

Welcome-Wagon Remembers Special Family Occasions

Carrying on our community's traditional hospitality, Welcome Wagon Calls are made when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby or when you move from out of town or from another section of our city to our community.



When the Occasion Arises PHONE

Reynoldsburg Area
Mrs. Ellen Switzer—UN. 8-3016

Whitehall — Bexley Area
Mrs. Pat Stelzer BE. 1-1089
Mrs. Gladys Cole BE. 5-2620
Mrs. Billie Owens BE. 5-1963

WELCOME WAGON

CALL AX. 9-2121
Trust your Allied Man
THE FIREPROOF Warehouse & Storage Co.
Agent: Allied Van Lines
1624 N. HIGH ST.

CASH
FOR GOOD USED CLOTHING
Bring To Bargain Bazaar
689 N. High or Call CA. 8-2125
WE BUY RUMMAGE SALES

CARPET CLEANED IN ANY
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and HALL
$29.95 Regardless of Room Size
LIVING ROOM and HALL
$19.95 REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE
Why worry about the results of do-it-yourself methods and why take a chance on ruining your expensive carpets, when, for such a small charge, John M. Downey's men will take all the worry and work off your shoulders. Unbelievable as it sounds they'll clean any living room and hall carpet for just $19.95 or any living room, dining room area and hall for just $29.95
Carpet Cleaners Since 1897
GUARANTEE
Our Guarantee: We'll do the same quality work we've been doing for 3 generations. If you do not feel that your carpet has been cleaned as well as or better than it's ever been cleaned before, we will refund your money.
John M. Downey Carpet Cleaning Co.
1212 S. FRONT ST — HI 4-2158

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
Call for app't
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

TUTORING
In All School Subjects.
Remedial Reading,
Rapid Reading,
Speech Therapy
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
BE. 5-5583

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

INCOME TAX
Bookkeeping Service
In Your Home or Mine
REASONABLE RATES
Call R. E. TROUT, 443-2461.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
1076 Brett St. — CA. 4-8908

Income Tax Service
BR. 1-2311

INCOME TAX SERVICE
2648 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 9-9802 — NOTARY

School Of Charm
INSTRUCTION ON:
Physical Poise
Secrets of Wardrobe Planning
Complete Make-up — LUZIER consultant
Lectures for Club Groups
CHILDREN - TEENS - WOMEN
BE. 8-7935—4728 E. LIVINGSTON

PAINTING — The very best
Our final estimate—
$35 below the rest.—
— if you live west . . .
(One floor ranch — 1½ story)
31 yrs. exp. TR. 8-4690.

INCOME TAX
DAWSON — 491-3968

Income Tax Assistance
637 MAIN ST. — GROVEPORT
FOR APPT. — 833-8444

AVON REPRESENTATIVE
GERMAN VILLAGE. 444-1878

TAX COUNSELOR
20 yrs. exp., eve's., Sat. 276-8643

TAX SERVICE
In your home. TR. 8-2907.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-3400

Studio Girl Cosmetics—Immed. del. to your home. BR. 4-7146.

1—INFORMATION

GO KART and MIDGET RACES
Every Sunday afternoon, 2 p.m.
Gates open at noon.
at the C.B.S. Speedways
Loc. on Rt 33 N. of Lancaster
Phone SK. 6-4187
Gen. adm. 50c. Under 8 free.

OWSLEY'S LAKE
4 miles west of McArthur, O. on U.S. 50 OPENS MAR. 30.
Fully stocked with fish.

FREE GIFTS and PRIZES for Holding Studio Girl Hour of Charm parties. 276-3008.

2—LOST AND FOUND

MISSING — Toy Manchester, black with tan markings, Tues., Mar. 12th, neighborhood of 1913 Parsons Ave. Family pet. Reward. HI. 5-3460.

LOST — Blue Rosary case with 4 Rosaries, Mar. 8th or 9th, near Great Western. Reward. BR. 9-8158.

LOST — Man's brown billfold in Ohio State Bank, Whitehall office, Monday, March 25. Contains money and papers that cannot be replaced. Finder please phone HU. 6-8649. Reward.

3—HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED
Beauty Operator
Salary and Commission
For interview, BE. 5-8412.

Female — Part Time
Bookkeeping machine and dictaphone experience necessary. West Side resident preferred. CA. 8-3813.
KLINE & SPIELER
1030 W. Mound St.

Boy
Vic. Parklawn Blvd.
As Carrier
for
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise. No deliveries. Car necessary. Ph. 235-2730.
WANTED — Sitter, elderly man or woman, in our neighborhood, to sit few hours, 1 day a wk., with my invalid husband. 237-4561. Harry Martin, 1104 Kenilworth Rd.

NEED EXPERIENCED men's clothing and furnishings salesman for part time work. See Mr. Mitchell, MOGOLS Great Western Store.

Beauty Operator
Experienced only. Salary and commission.
EMILE HAIRDRESSERS
3679 E. MAIN — BE. 1-6511

WANT white mid. aged housekeeper and cook, 5½ days. Live in. Must have good refs. CA. 1-4478.

LADY, 30-35, for general office duties, pleasant surroundings, Hilltop. Call BR. 4-1184.

WANTED — Woman for short order grill cook at Drive-In. Ph. BE. 5-8366 or BE. 1-0481.

3—HELP WANTED

GIRL NEEDED
for
WEST SIDE
RETAIL STORE
Prefer one with experience, should have car. Full employe benefits.
Call Mrs. Krouse
AX. 9-1171
Before 5 p.m.

Want
Licensed
Practical Nurses
Modern Nursing Home — East.
CALL MRS. THEALL
237-7417, days 9-5.

$120 To Start
(300 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part-time opening. HU. 6-8378 days, 496-9772, 7-8 p.m.

OLDER WOMAN for housekeeper for elderly man. Live in. 443-2131.

BABY sitter to live in. Board, rm., plus spending money, for part-time sitting and light housework. 358-4410.

RETIRED MAN, part-time work in hardware store. LOCKBOURNE HARDWARE, 1658 Lockbourne Rd.

WANT BABY sitter over 25 yrs. old my home, days. Holly Hill, BR. 8-2238 after 4 p.m.

WANT housekeeper and care of elderly lady, live in, wages. Call 877-4054 or write Carl Fitzgerald, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling.

BABY SITTER needed while mother teaches. Some housework. Call BR. 8-3146 after 4 p.m.

MID. AGE lady to stay nights for room and bd. Refs. required. BR. 9-8403.

Registered Nurses
Full and Part Time
Apply 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Lincoln Memorial Hospital
3341 E. Livingston

RIGHT NOW
I'M LOOKING for a man who has the desire to enter the sales field but has never done so because he lacks experience. Prefer neat appearing, married man, over 21. Car helpful. Opportunity for $150 to $200 per week to man selected. Apply ELECTROLUX CORP., 1585 N. High, 9 a.m. only.

FEMALE
Part-time and vacation relief for cafeteria. Must work any shift. Apply—
TERNSTEDT DIVISION G.M.C.
200 GEORGESVILLE RD.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4981.

3—HELP WANTED

Want Exp'd Girl
For Office Work —
East Side
Must have good telephone voice. Answer in own handwriting, giving past work references, to Box 27003 Livingston Station, Columbus 27, Ohio.

We Want 3 Local Men
Over 21 for fulltime employment. Average earnings $3.50 per hour. For interview call 237-8429, ask for Mr. Wiseman.

Shell Oil Company
HAS AN OPENING FOR CONT.
Part-Time Employment
which could develop into a full-time position.
Applicant must be a good typist, proficient in general office work, and have a pleasing telephone personality. For further information, call Mr. Bush, BR. 9-9427, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Maximum age 35.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELDERLY white lady who needs home, baby sit for elderly lady. Prefer you have a little income. Refs. required. BR. 4-3758.

RESPONSIBLE man to take care of yard work in exch. for rm. Refs. req. BR. 8-5888.

Boy
WANTED
East of Gould
Between Main & Broad
for
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

MATURE LADY to clean on Sat. for two gentlemen. Start about 10 a.m. through around 3 p.m. Write Box 222 in care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

HOTEL MAIN
Whitehall vic. 4444 E. Main St.
WAITRESS
Hrs. 4 to 9:30 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs.; 12 to 9:30 p.m., Fri. and Sat. Must live West Side. Good wages if experienced.
Clyde Hebson's Restaurant
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

IN NEED OF A NURSE?
Call Dial Registry
BE. 1-0441

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing, Addressing, Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

IRONINGS in my home $1.25 per doz. pieces. Mrs. Naylor, 836-3364, Groveport.

Thursday, March 28, Eastern Review—17

ENJOY SPRING THIS YEAR
IN A SPARKLING NEW APARTMENT
525 E. TOWN ST. APARTMENTS
1-bedroom Medallion all-electric, maintenance-free units. Wall-to-wall carpeting, control and ceramic tile bath. Walking distance to downtown offices and shopping. $112.50—Utilities included.

1000 Bryden Rd.
Westinghouse appliances
1-bedroom Medallion all-electric maintenance-free units. Year-round temp. control and ceramic tile bath. Near transportation. $107.75 — Utilities included.
All units equipped with Westinghouse Range and 30" oven and Westinghouse 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator.

BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
For further information regarding these apartments and others throughout Franklin County, call 221-5730 or call Mrs. Martin at 231-4135.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Rug and Upholstering Cleaning IN THE HOME
Gtd. Satisfaction. Free Ests.
DURACLEAN, CL. 2-8562.

WILL do ironings in my home. Reasonable rates. 224-9755.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $1.50 basket. HI. 4-3307.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

TYPING IN MY HOME. 237-8116 after 5:30.

IRONING DONE in my home, New Huber Home Ad. 866-7227

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

IRONING DONE in my home, $4 bu. bskt., pickup and deliver. New Rome area. TR. 8-[illegible]

IRONINGS done neatly, in my home. References. HI. 3-7085.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, Hilltop, vic. Amherst, BR. 9-3152

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS in my home 443-5465.

MISC. maintenance work and odd jobs. BR. 9-3719.

WILL DO cleaning, ironing, your home, aft. 4 p.m. HI. 4-2463.

LADY WANTS day work, (white). CL. 2-7649.

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-8145 or 231-9411.

IRONING done in my home. Pick up and deliver. Good references. 253-3965.

BABY SITTING, Fri. and Sat., any hrs. Have trans. BR. 9-5243.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, Hilltop. BR. 8-1482.

IRONINGS neatly done, my home, West. Southwest. Pick up, del. TR. 8-3840, BR. 8-4405.

IRONINGS, my home, nr. Broad and Yearling. $5 per basket. 237-6295.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING TO DO AT HOME, cards, envelopes, etc. After 4 p.m. BR. 9-0303.

IRONINGS, baby sitting, my home, reas., ref's. BR. 9-8283.

HILLTOP — Ironings done in my home, $4 bushel. 279-8470.

IRONINGS in my home, south. HI. 4-8097

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR. 4-9096.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, experienced, reas. rates 276-4429.

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME. BR. 8-4484 EVENINGS

IRONINGS, vicinity Hamilton, Livingston. BE. 5-6960.

WILL BABY SIT, your home, or cleaning. West. 221-9630.

PAINTING. FREE ESTIMATES. BR. 8-4700

MIDDLE AGED white lady will care for semi-invalid or convalescent patient, days. References. BR. 9-1127.

DESIRE PART-TIME OFFICE WORK, 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Male. Best ref's. TR. 8-6650

TYPING of cards, envelopes, etc. at home. BR. 9-0303 after 4 p.m.

WANT DAY work, ironing, cleaning. 279-2735.

LADY WANTS solo work, playing piano, popular, old time favorites, hillbilly. CA. 4-4508.

WOMAN wants house cleaning. West. [illegible]

EXP. Colored man wants gen'l cleaning, part-time. CL. 2-7395.

HANDY MAN, well qualified, yard and house work. Best Hilltop references. BR. 4-1881.

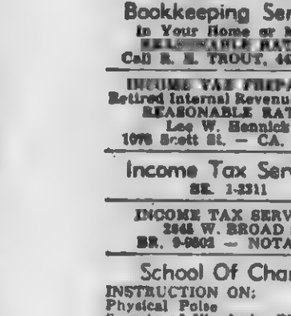
IRONING neatly done in my home, $3 avg. bu. BE. 5-4399

ODD JOBS BY RELIABLE man. 443-9218.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY sitting or invalid care, want work aft. 4 p.m., have ref's. 252-1964 days, 258-9418 eve.







ADDED TO BIG BROTHERS ROSTER

THE COLUMBUS Big Brothers Association has approved the selection of three local men into the organization, according to Herbert Wise, BB president, 182 N. Cassingham-av. The new members are, from left, Thomas H. Lurie, 2345 Berwick-blvd; Fred J. Santopadre, 1300 Erickson-av, and L. J. Bennett, 214 Virginia Lee-rd.

★ *OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY* ★

Tuesday Is Final Day In South Side 'Y' Members Drive

So you've been approached by a South Side YMCA campaign worker for a membership. And you buy one but you can't help wondering where your money will go?

Or you held off buying one because you just weren't sure what good it would do since you don't particularly care to lift weights on weekends.

Then you're the type of person that the South Side YMCA staff, at 190 Southwood-av, would like to shake hands with and answer a few questions for.

★

They're making it easy, too. An open house has been planned for this Sunday afternoon (Mar. 31) from 1 to 5 p.m., at which time the public is invited to take a stroll through the new, ultra-modern facility.

More important, it's a chance for competent "Y" personnel to answer any questions you may have about the "family-type" program carried on there or about how much your membership dollars will aid the "Y" in offering a program with impact for the South Side.

★

Besides this, the new facility is also open each weekday evening, starting Monday and running until Apr. 2, until 9 p.m. for those who care to visit.

If you like refreshments with your tour, however, you'll be better off coming on Sunday since Executive Secretary Jim Wagner promised that there'd be coffee offered to visitors.

★

But the "Y" staff emphasized that the new program is designed for the entire family, and Wagner urges residents to bring the whole group down for a look-see.

According to membership campaign chairman Ken Olbert, the drive is — to date — "doing fine," although no totals have been made as yet.

A report meeting was held Monday night and another is scheduled for this evening (Thursday) from 1 to 10 p.m., when workers are urged to turn in "progress reports" of work so far. Coffee and fellowship will be served, Olbert said.

★

"Tremendous support from residents is already evident from early results," said Olbert hopefully. "We're off to a really fine start." The 10-day drive ends officially at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 2. The goal is $13,000.

Olbert urged campaign workers to follow through on calls and asked the community to keep in mind that Apr. 2 is the wind-up.

If any resident is missed by a campaign "salesman," they are asked to either call Olbert at Barrett Junior High or the "Y" office, HI. 4-2151.

PEST CONTROL SERVICE
For Rats—Mice—Roaches
Professional pest control service for your home or place of business. Call us for all your pest control problems.



VOGEL-RITT
"The service that cares"
OF OHIO, INC.
ESTABLISHED IN 1938
1312 Grandview Columbus 12, O. 486-0273

Three Arrested In City, Bexley School Burglaries

Three men, now in custody of the Columbus Police, have been charged with the theft of thousands of dollars worth of quipment from schools in the city and in Bexley.

The total value of television set, radios, movie projectors, record players and typewriters stolen in recent months has been estimated at more than $11,000.

Equipment valued at about $4000 has been recovered by police.

Police reported the arrest of Stanford Crockett, 28, of 31 S. Monroe. He pleaded guilty to burglary in Municipal Court and was bound to the grand jury under $5000 bond.

Clarence Skurdy, 69, of 345 N. 20th-st, is charged by police with receiving and concealing stolen property. He pleaded innocent and his case was continued until Friday.

A third man, Ralph McGhee, 33, 31 S. Monroe-av, sought by police, surrendered at the detective bureau Tuesday morning.

Losses of Columbus Schools since the first of the year, as listed by F. T. Rudy, assistant superintendent, were, from Pilgram School, monitor radio; Milo, television set and AM-FM radio; Eleventh Avenue, television set, three radios and a record player.

Douglass, television and radio; George Beery, radio; Maryland Park, three television sets, two typewriters and a radio; Franklin Junior High, four television sets and a typewriter.

Sixth Avenue, typewriter; McGuffey, two television sets; Michigan, two television sets, movie projector and typewriter; Eastgate, five television sets; Dana-av, three record players.

Mohawk, two typewriters; Clearbrook, two television sets; Beatty Park, three television sets; and Fairwood, three television sets, a movie projector and a tape recorder.

In addition, burglars took equipment valued at $2818 from Bexley High the night of Mar. 7, according to Bexley police.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

'61 WHEEL-HORSE 5½ h.p. garden tractor with elec. starter, rotary mower and snow blade. Will trade. 2173 Cleveland Ave.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the BOARD OF EDUCATION of the BEXLEY CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT at its office at 348 South Cassingham Road, Bexley, Columbus 9, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, April 18, 1963, and opened immediately thereafter for purchasing a SCHOOL BUS for Bexley City Schools, Bexley, Ohio, in accordance with specifications.

Copies of specifications and proposals forms, together with any further information desired, may be procured by bidders from the office of Superintendent of Schools, 348 South Cassingham Road, Bexley, Columbus, 9, Ohio.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check upon a solvent bank, payable to the order of the Clerk-Treasurer of said Board of Education, in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid and conditioned that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured by a satisfactory surety company's bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to Mr. E. D. Jarvis, Superintendent, Bexley City Schools, at the above address, and marked "Bid for School Bus."

The Board of Education reserves the right to withhold the awarding of any contracts for a period of thirty days from the opening of the bids. It further reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education.

Hugh H. Bone,
President
Lenna Marsh
Clerk

3-21, 3-28, 4-4

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on April 9, 1963 at 300 E. Yearling Road at the request of David L. Feinstein for a special permit to use the building at 3718 East Main Street for a billiard room.

Walter B. Moling, Chairman
Planning and Zoning Comm.
City Of Whitehall

3-21, 3-28

T. E. VAN METER OPTICAL CO.
Complete Optical Service
OFFICE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5:30
Tues. 9 to 7:30 — Wed. 9 to Noon
Saturday 8:30 to 4
FREE PARKING
983 E. Main St. CL. 8-9519

Why Pay High Prices For
• AUTO • FIRE
and HOSPITALIZATION
INSURANCE
Call me for GRANGE prices
SOLLER Insurance Agency
2060 E. BROAD STREET
Esquire Shopping Center
OFFICE BE. 5-3423 IF NO ANSWER CALL AT HOME BE. 7-[illegible]

KARL SOLLER

Roberts
Redco Interiors
(A Division of Roberts Plywood)
See Our Display at the HOME SHOW
Booth 4 on Buckeye St.
Ohio State Fairgrounds — Mar. 30 - Apr. 5
Get FREE tickets at our office
749 Grandview Ave. 486-9527
Free Estimates — No Obligation

RHODES CONSTRUCTION CO.
COMPLETE CONTRACTING SERVICE
GARAGE
ADDITIONS — ALTERATIONS — BATHS
KITCHENS — REC ROOMS — PAINTING
ELECTRICAL — PLUMBING — HEATING
Design Service — Free Estimates
FHA - Bank Financing
Residential Commercial
C. "DUSTY" RHODES
CL. 8-9988 — 455 N. Cassady — [illegible]

SENIOR CITIZENS

DO YOU WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY?

Supplement Your Present Income?

Do you have a few spare hours to fill each day? Would you like a full time selling job and name your own hours . . .? We have available . . . a pleasant, profitable, accepted plan in a dignified sales position, in areas throughout greater Columbus . . . .

This is on a commission basis . . . PLUS BONUS.

Write Box 223 in care of Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad Street, Columbus 4, Ohio

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

RELIABLE East Side mother will care for children, Walnut Ridge School area. References. 866-7637.

BABY SITTING — My home, Hamilton Village. BR. 8-7723.

MOTHER will baby sit in her home, days. Fenced yd. Prefer age 2 to 5. Brookside in Reynoldsburg. 866-2671.

WEST—Excel. care for children 3 mo's. to 3 yrs. old, in my home. References. BR. 4-5875.

WESTWOOD — Will care for children in my home week days, West Jefferson. 879-9786.

TEEN AGE girl wants job either as part-time baby sitter or assisting with spring house cleaning. Call 294-4756 between 9:30 and 4 p.m.

WILL CARE for small child in my home. 224-9755.

CHILD CARE in my home, 1½ yrs. and older. South. 443-5387

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home. 443-5465.

MOTHER who loves children will give excel. care, day, wk., hr., vicinity Courtright School. BR. 1-4165.

NEW LICENSED PLAY SCHOOL Whitehall, Meals, transp. Ref's. BR. 8-5706

WILL BOARD 1 child, 2 to 5 yrs., by day or wk., white. 747 Seymour Ave.

CHILD CARE — My home, vic. G.W., G.M. BR. 4-8205.

JR. HIGH boy wants baby sitting, Hilltop, aft. school, wkends. Ref. BR. 9-6270.

BABY SITTING, any time, vic. James and Livingston. BR. 8-[illegible]

YOUNG MOTHER, lover children, will baby sit, my home. Berwick-Livmoor area. Also typing. 237-8642.

REL. CHILD CARE. Fenced yd., vic. Mound-Central. Reas. BR. 4-7146.

EXP. CHILD care, would like companion for 3 yr. old boy, fenced yard, $10 wk. BR. 8-[illegible]

WILL WATCH children in my home. Mrs. E. Williams, 551 S. Eureka Ave.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home. Call at 2812 Vanderberg. References.

N. HARRIS — Children boarded Sun.-Fri. night. Also retarded. BR. 6-5033.

HIGH SCHOOL girl, Whitehall area, after school, week-ends. [illegible]

5A—DAY NURSERY

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BR. 1-[illegible]

MOTHER'S
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 a.m. CA. 1-9676 6 p.m.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2202

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BR. 1-1792 — BE. 1-2243

LARGE front rm. for refined older woman, nr. bus, shopping, cooking priv'ges., ref's. exchanged. BR. 9-9951.

HILLTOP — Unfurn. apt. in residential area, nr. transp., lge. living - dining rm., lge. bedrm., tile bath, range, refrig., storm windows, gar., $80. BR. 4-3674.

WEST—3 rms. and bath unfurn. apt., upper, gas fnc., $60 mo. CA. 1-2430, CA. 8-1910.

WEST BROAD—HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 6-1138, days.

SLEEPING RM. for employed man, gar. Ref's. req. BR. 4-[illegible]

801 LEHMAN ST., 3 rms., bath, privt. ent., util. pd., white. CA. 4-6827.

MILLER AVE. 896 (rear), 3-rm. furn. house, bath, bsmt., gas fnc., white married c'ple., no children or pets, $75 mo. plus utils. Call after 4 p.m. wk. days or 10 a.m. Sunday BR. 4-[illegible].

5-RM., BATH, unfurn., $65, nr. Mt. Carmel Hosp. and school, yard, gas fnc., 1 child OK. HU. 8-0619 or BR. 4-4431.

HILLTOP, Eldon Ave., nice lg. sleeping rm. Kchn., phone privil. White employed man. Refs. BR. 9-3538 aft. 6:30.

APTS., furn.—3 rm., suburban, 8 miles to LAFB on Rt. 23. Utils., privt. ent., garbage p.u., laundry, parking free, $65, $70, $80. Phone TR. 5-5115.

163½ W. 6TH AVE. 3 rms. unfurnished. Bath, privt. White adults. $60. HU. 6-2364.

WESTGATE—Slpg. rm. for employed lady. Kchn. privileges. Near bus. BR. 4-9929.

FOR RENT — 3 rm. house trailer at Reese Sta. $6 wk. or $20 per mo., plus utils. 491-2443.

HILLTOP, BROAD ST. — 2 rm. apt Empl. man and wife or middle aged woman. No children or pets. BR. 4-8389.

179 MIDLAND AVE. — 4 rm lower duplex. Priv. bath, $75 mo. Call Mr. Alford, BR. 8-6368, HU. 6-0899.

WEST — 2 rms., priv. ent. and tile bath, stove and refrig. Utils. pd. $70 mo. Adults. BR. 9-0877.

LGE. 3 RM. furn. apt. Priv. bath and ent., suitable for employed lady or employed middle-aged spl. Utilities pd. 878-4314.

3 RMS., mostly furn., less than a block to new Stockridge School. 868-6473.

6—FOR RENT

31 E. MITHOFF — 4 rms., lower duplex, suitable for 3 adults. Gas fnc., newly dec. $60. HI. 3-8980 after 5:30.

HILLTOP — Nice slpg. rm. for gentleman. BR. 8-1641.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. effcy., furn. 1 or 2 adults. 1st fl., private ent. Utils. pd. BR. 6-1415, BR. 6-4594.

FREBIS AVE.—3 rms., unfurn. Kitch. remodeled, priv. ent. and bath, on 2 bus lines. No children or pets. CL. 8-6802.

FURN. APT., 4 rms., 3 rm. service, screened-in front porch. 283 N. Warren Ave. BR. 4-7096

462 S. HAGUE — ½ dbl., 6 rm., $65. Gas heat, near schools.

HILLTOP — 641 S. Ogden, 6 rm. apt., 2 bedrms. and knotty pine den. Exc. condition. Adults preferred. BR. 4-8396.

2. HARRIS—6 rm. mod. house. 3 bdrms., w. to w. carpeting. $87.50 mo BR. 4-2380.

WEST — 4 rms., refrig., stove. Utils. pd. Share bath. BR. 9-[illegible]

239 SYCAMORE — Mod. apt. bldg., 3 rms. unfurn. Range and refrig., $68.50. Adults. 878-[illegible]

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished apt. Private. On W. Broad St. BR. 4-2594.

628 WREXHAM — 2 bedrm. executive apt. $100 mo. Adults. 281 CLARK — 2 bdrm. single with gar., $95. Children, pets welcome. 274-5111.

85 CLEVELAND Ave.—1-2-3 rms. comp. furn., $10-$12-$16 wk. CL. 8-0544.

S. BURGESS — Unfurn upper duplex, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitch. and tile bath, hot water heat. Off st. parking. Adults, $80 mo., utilities pd. HU. 6-1555.

½ DBL., 6 rms. and bath, 253 West Park. $65. mo. BR. 9-1853 after 6 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM with extra room furn., clean, 1½ blocks off W. Broad (white). BR. 9-[illegible]

186 MORRILL AVE., unfurn., 3 rms., bath, priv't., utils. pd., adults. HI. 3-8416.

WESTGATE — Lge. sl'p'g. rm. for emp. gent., gar. if desired, no drinking. BR. 9-3827.

EAST — Nicely furn. lge. rm., TV, private home. Days CL. 2-3343, we'k. CL. 8-6173.

Greenbrier Apts.
Available soon. Select your unit now. 2 bedrooms, balconies; stove and refrigerator furnished; rolling lawn. 3 minutes from downtown, west of South Freeway.
DEFFET RENTALS, INC.
[illegible]

2 ACRES FOR GARDEN SPACE
BE. 4-[illegible]

OGDEN AVE. — 4 rm. unfurn. upper apt. Stove, refrig., hd. wd. firs., carport. Utilities paid. $75. BR. 4-2022.

2 BEDRM. furn. apt. on bus line, 2 working girls to share. $15 ea. Utils. pd. BR. 4-1665.

ROOM with privil., West, near bus. 276-3677.

2188 HOMEWOOD AVE.—Apt. A., nr. W. Mound, downstairs. 3 rooms with dinette, bath, separate fncs. and utils., use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-8066, CL. 2-2131.

1070 E. FULTON — 2 bdrm., ½ dble. Gas fnc. Near school, transp. 2 children. Refs. req. Colored. 235-5990.

114½ Avondale
Upper duplex, 1 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig. and gar. furn. Adults, no pets. CL. 8-3441.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO rent large garden, south or southeast. HI. 3-4302.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3108 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8282

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

PIANO
OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1932 — 274-5645

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-5844

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
941 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

PIANO LESSONS
BE. 1-9076

ACCORDION OR PIANO LESSONS in your home, $2.75.
[illegible]

PIANO LESSONS
Experienced and qualified piano teacher in Bexley area has opening for a few new students. Credits include Capital University, Detroit Conservatory of Music and the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts.
[illegible]

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used WURLITZER SPINET
Smallest size. Excellent condition. Matching bench. Fully guaranteed.
$395
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay. Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

Spinet Piano
Must be sold to settle account. Reliable party may assume payments on balance due. May be seen at
Terry's Pianos And Organs
3321 N. High St.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5. MON. AND FRI., UNTIL 9.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANO, $38.
BE. 7-7217

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-8306 — 274-5023

LISTINGS WANTED
BUYERS waiting — medium to low prices.
SOUTH and SOUTHEAST
AL YANDERSITS — [illegible]
KAYE REALTY CO.—253-8719

NEED FARMS
1 to 500 ACRES
INSPECT — NO OBLIGATION
Gene Fulscher Realty
[illegible] Bethel Road
451-1871 451-3768

WANT TO BUY from owner: good double, West, with basement and garage. BR. 9-7271.

WE WANT TO BUY OR SELL IN
WEST RURAL AREA
CALL SALESMEN
EDWARD SIDNER, TR. 9-5408
CHARLES CLARK, TR. 9-5872
Jefferson Realty
RAYMOND L. CARTER, Broker
TR. 9-3420

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

$200 DOWN — or assume loan on several homes in good location. Call us today, we'll be glad to pick you up.
Linhman, BR. 4-6106
Ogdin, BR. 4-4360
Laing, TR. 8-5630
HAROLD FOX REALTY
3634 W. Broad BR. 9-6697

S.E., By owner, ranch, Rt. 23, 6 rms., bath, lot 150x200, 2-car attached gar. TR. 7-7924.

MINGO ESTATES
275 COLUMBIAN AVE. — Real clean, cozy, well-kept home, 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas conv. fnc., gar. Nr. bus, all schools. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6529
MINGO ESTATES —open Daily-Sundays. TR. 7-2389—UN. 6-2205

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5266 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

HE THAT WANTS
2-BEDROOM stucco ranch on ¾ acres located nr. Reynoldsburg. Beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, giant picture window in living room, stone w.-b. fireplace, 2-car heated ga[illegible]
Priced to go quickly at—
$13,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2206 or UN. 6-5531.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST.

CUSTOM BUILT
$12,600 on your lot
1200 Sq. Ft. Split Level
Don Scoles, Builder
299-3353 TR. 6-6573
REAL ESTATE BROKER

SALE OR TRADE
Lovely 3 story 3 bdrm. home with partially fin. 3rd fl. 21' liv. rm., gas fireplace, full din. rm., kchn. and breakfast nook, full bsmt., gas fnc., fully storm-ed, lg. front porch. Shaded and shrubbed lawn, fenced rear yd., 1½ car gar. 2 blocks north of Broad St. F.H.A., $14,000. Also nice homes in other areas of Hilltop. Please call BERT HINKLE, AM. 8-6085.
C. V. Perry & Co.
Realtors
CA. 1-4131 Open 8:30-8:30.

Home and Income
All brick dup., excel. cond inside and out, newly dec., very cozy and quiet. So. of Livingston on extra lg. lot. Drive past 980 S. Champion. To see, call owner, CL. 3-4100.

$700 DOWN — Assume $10,400 loan at $80 mo. 2 bedrms., storms, gas fnc. 901 Exeter Rd. BY OWNER. BE. 8-8234.

664 Georgian Dr.
Terrific Buy
This 3-bedroom ranch home is priced at $13,750. $400 down payment, $90 per month includes taxes and insurance. It's only 8 years old. See today!
SALLY WEAVER, HU. 8-5097
Tharpe Realty, Realtors
AM. 8-4034 HU. 8-1023

[illegible] LEFT
BLDR. CUT TO CLOSE OUT STREET (1) ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; electric kchn., lg. liv. rm., fireplace; full basement, carport. 10% dn. (2) split level, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family room, fireplace, electric kchn. Att. gar. See them, and move right in.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9446

WE NEED LISTINGS
OF ALL THE TIMES of the year, this is the time We Need Listings. Our Full Time Staff is available to assist you in selling or buying your home. Pick up the phone and Call Us Today. No obligation whatsoever. BR. 6-8435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2843 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-6486

48 ACRE FARM, R.E.
(Fairfield County). 491-1571.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

WILTSHIRE—4 bedrms., 2 sty., 3 baths, lg. liv. and din. rm., side porch, 2-car gar. Will trade, under $17,000.
WESTGATE—1½ sty., 1st time offered, family rm. on 1st floor, new bath and kchn., rec rm. in bsmt., gar., under $18,000.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-5474

LITHOPOLIS
All brick ranch, 3 bedrms and den or 3rd bedroom. 1½ baths, spacious kchn., cherry panelled dining rm., sunken living rm with w.-b. fpl. Family rm., bsmt., attached 2-car gar., $30,500.
GROVEPORT
1½ story, with 4 bedrooms, lg. kchn., full bsmt., big lot. $10,500
CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc in carpeted living rm.
KEN REALTY
TR. 6-5063 Groveport TR. 7-7662

Fifth Baby?
Then you certainly need this 7 rm. home with 2 baths. Present owner has 5 boys. Close to schools, bus and shopping center. Husband is in California, so this home is priced to sell. Call for appointment.
[illegible] BAJUS, 444-7428
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR BE. 1-1620

49 GRANT ST., HILLIARD—3 bedroom ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard. $13,700.
111 S. FRANKLIN ST., Hilliard —3 bdrm. 1 flr., recreation space in bsmt., mod. kchn., storm windows, screens. Lg. lot with a drive to nearly new 2-car garage. $11,300.
373 LENOX AVE., New Rome—3 bedrm., 2 story frame, living rm. with w.b. fple., lge. din. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven, nice breakfast nook Gas h.w. perimeter heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar. $17,500.
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

SULLIVANT AVE. — Zoned commercial. 5m. dbl., 3 bedrs., bath each side. To settle estate, want offer.
MR. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187.
CHICAGO AVE. SCHOOL DIST. 8 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas fnc. Only $6500, terms.
MR. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187.
NORTHWEST — Close to San Margarita, 3 acres, 5 rm. house completely furnished, bath, 2-car gar., chicken house. Only $10,500. Terms. WANT OFFER.
JORDAN, — BR. 6-3257
HILLTOP, close to Sullivant. Move right in, 6 rm. mod., oak floors, gas fnc. Only $9,250, $600 down. Terms. Want offer.
JORDAN, BR. 6-3257
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1491 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

NEAR NORTHERN LIGHTS
$300 DN. — LAND CONTRACT
3 bedrm. ranch, 1445 Cornet Dr. $90 per mo., includes taxes and insur. Call owner, 876-0820.

1315 EPWORTH, Reynoldsburg 3 bedrm. ranch, 26 ft. liv. rm. and dining area. Stone w.b. fireplace, w.w. carpet, large kitchen, full divided basement on corner lot. Priced $23,500. Open Sunday, 2-5.
LEE WOLLAM, U.S. 6-5681
Lucius C. Tway, Realtor

WEST — 5 rm. house, att. garage, lot 80x150. Very nice. $12,000. TR. 9-9780.

ARLINGTON — 4-bedroom brick Tudor house, completely redecorated, 40 ft. trees. 15 min. from OSU and downtown. Afternoon and eve. HU. 6-3918.

$500 Moves You In
Corpus Christi Parish — 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, new gas fnc., 2-car garage.
LEE FOWLER — 338-7787
JAY REALTY — 267-7926

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedrm. ranch, desirable section, nr. shopping center. All rooms [illegible] size, newly decorated, built-in range, ½ full basement. $18,900. Excel. terms. [illegible] conv. Mr. Barry, CA. 1-3111, after 5 p.m.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Livingston nr. Hamilton
3 bedrm. Cape Cod style, colonial interior design, tile bath, kchn., din. area., lge. util. rm., 1½-car gar. Beautifully terraced lot. Due to ill health and moving out of state, this home can be bought completely furnished or unfurnished, terms can be arranged. BR. 9-4569.

EAST — Spac. brick dbl., suitable for church, parsonage, catering serv., ins. or doctor's office, etc. Owner, BR. 9-3670.

LOVELY 3 bedrm. semi-suburban with extra lot. Close to bus and only 5 min. to Lazarus, High St. Call owner, CA. 1-3660. WILL SELL OR RENT.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

2 GRAVES at Sunset Cemetery. Good section. TR. 8-3190.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

LADIES' GOING BUSINESS in the home for less than $1000. Write Box 221, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

14—USED CARS

'60 FALCON — Like new cond., $995. BR. 4-3464 after 6 p.m., ask for Donna.

1962 Ford Ranch Wagon . . . Make a dandy fishing car . . . mechanically sound, four new tires, good battery, Ford-O-Matic, recently reconditioned. Body needs a little work. $125 takes it. Call 878-3832 after 5 p.m.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 8-4121

'56 BUICK Spec 2-dr., st. trans., good engine, new tires. HI. 3-4302.

1963 DODGE, $75. Will consider pump shotgun in trade. BR. 4-7463.

'53 FORD STA. wagon, $60. BR. 8-8125

'58 PLYMOUTH convert., $900. '54 CHEVROLET, $500. [illegible]

'54 PONTIAC 4 door. Automatic transmission, r.h. 221-4783.

'49 CHEV. 4 dr. $3 DN., $6 WK.
'50 MERCURY, 4 dr., very sharp. $75 DN., $60 MO.
'56 CHEV. CONVT., needs body work. $4 DN., $4 WK.
'61 FALCON 2-dr. Assume pyts.

Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7817

'62 VOLKSWAGEN, radio and heater, W.S.W., like new. Will sacrifice. 231-2670.

'60 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr. H.T., V-8, P.B., P.S., R. and H., posi-trac, tinted glass. Excellent condition. BR. 8-4620.

'54 DE SOTO 2 dr. H.T. R. and H., P.S., P.B., priv. owner. $120. 866-4668.

'59 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION $100. BR. 4-7047.

'57 4 DR. DE SOTO, Firesweep, R.H., P.S., P.B. BR. 4-1083.

'57 FORD Fairlane 500 4 dr. sedan, T-B eng., F.O.M., p.s., r.h., extra clean, excellent cond. $675. 866-3663.

'56 CHEV. 4 dr. wagon, 6 cyl., stick, engine completely overhauled, new paint, new battery. Except. clean inside and out. $650. Owner, TR. 8-5227.

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sta. wag., 9 pass., r.h., pwr. steering and brakes. $300. BR. 9-0186.

14—USED CARS

'52 FORD GALAXIE, automatic transmission. Seat belts. $1795.
B & B MOTORS
850 W. Broad 221-9408

'57 OLDS 2 dr. H.T. R. and H., w.s.w., good cond. UN. 6-5868 after 3:30.

'54 FORD STA. WAGON. Auto., radio, heater. Ph. 235-1258.

'59 CHEVROLET Parkwood station wagon, automatic trans. Excel. condition. $1050. BE. 1-7231.

'55 FORD FAIRLANE 2 dr. St., r.h. $150. BR. 9-4979.

'59 FORD Galaxie 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, stand. trans., r.h. $1250

'61 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, stand. trans., r.h. ... $1995

'62 RAMB. Custom 400 4-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto., r.h. $1995
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3283

'61 CORVAIR — Excel. cond., low mi. Take over paymts. [illegible]

'62 PONTIAC Catalina, Hydra, P.S., air conditioned, extras. $2450. UN. 6-5280.

'53 PLYMOUTH station wagon, reasonable. CA. 1-5908.

'59 RAMBLER Custom 6 wag., auto., p.b., r.h., A-1 cond., $995. CL. 2-0007.

Top Dollar Allowed
For old coins on purchase of a new Rambler — or a good clean used car.
PARSONS RAMBLER
Plain City, Ohio
Phone Cols. 221-9471
Open Until 9

WILL TAKE older car, you take over payments on '61 Pontiac Catalina 2-dr. H.T., Standard trans. TR. 8-6235; after 6 p.m., TR. 6-5805.

'60 FORD Fairlane. Excellent cond. $1295. HI. 4-[illegible]

'48 CHEVROLET 6 Sub. Looks and runs good Priced to sell. Wm. White, 260 McDowell, CA. 4-3826.

'54 DE SOTO V-8 Firedome. P.S., P.B., w.s.w., runs good. Good body. Must sell. $150. [illegible] PLYMOUTH. Reverse cut. $150. 279-8062.

'60 PONTIAC convert., auto., r.h., all power, excellent. $1899. BR. 4-0075.

'58 PONTIAC 4 dr. wagon, 8 pass., V-8, hydra., r.h., red-white. Good cond. $495. BR. [illegible]

'56 CHEV. V-8 4-dr. Auto. trans. Exceptionally good motor, new paint job, $245. 439 S. Richardson. BR. 6-6324 after 4:30 p.m.

'62 CHEV. 2-dr. sedan. Excel. 2nd car. $125. BR. 4-3214 even.

'46 CADILLAC 4-dr. Best offer over $90. HU. 6-1189.

'56 PONTIAC 2 dr., r.h. '52 Lincoln 4-dr., r.h. Priced to sell. Call TR. 6-6967.

'49 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Good running condition. BR. 7-4306.

'60 FORD 2 dr. Galaxie, p.s., auto., V-8. Orig. owner, must sacrifice. 671 Elden, BR. 9-8437.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
[illegible]
864-000 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

14—USED CARS

'58 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr., p.s., p.b., r.h. 283 eng., excel. cond. Prvt. owner. BR. 4-8084.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'57 HOREX Emperator motorcycle, 500 cc., perf. shape, $495. See Sat. and Sun. at 64 Avondale Ave.

'58 BLACK and white Harley-Davidson Sportster with extras, excel. cond., $750. BR. [illegible]

'59 TRIUMPH twin, blue, model 350CC, windshield, low miles. [illegible]

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'48 FORD TRUCK, 1½ T., closed van, doors on side and rear. New '63 motor, new paint. $350. HI. 4-1248.

'56 DODGE 1 ton truck, flatbed with racks, dual wheels, wagon hitch. Good farm truck. [illegible]

15A—MOBILE HOMES

1961 MOBILE HOME, 24'x8'; 1 bedroom. $500. 267-7314.

APACHE CAMP TRAILER. Sleeps 4. Extra tire and tarp, included. $425. HU. 6-4747.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6100

POODLES
Toy, show quality, at pet prices.
4726 Henley Ave.
Lincoln Village South

GREAT DANE, black, 4 mos. old. AKC reg., shots, and ears cropped. $100. 279-8443.

FOX TERRIER, 5 mos., female, shots, $10. BR. 6-3020.

Columbus All Breed Training Club, obedience and conformation classes, beginning Apr. 2. Information, TU. 2-2423.

HAMPSHIRE PIGS, $10 ea. Call YU. 3-2107 at Ashville.

8 MO. OLD Schnauzer, male, good with children. 866-3467.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2386-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-6631

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1235 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2188
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL
[illegible]

18—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-4619.

WANTED to buy, reas.: rugs, wringer washer, living room suite. Will accept clothing and shoes. 267-6718.

18—WANTED TO BUY

NEWS
We Pay 100 Lbs.
RINCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8861

Lincoln-Indian head pennies: old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

WANT TO buy Maytag wringer washer, $5 to $20. BR. 7-4500.

WANTED — OLD U.S. COINS, Indian Head Pennies, Gold Coins, accumulations, etc. AM. 7-6745.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-9208.
Evenings, 235-7927.

WANT to buy old coins and current coins. Indian head pennies 1880 and older. Will pay $1 ea. and up for coins in good cond. 267-8001, 1146 E. Hudson.

WE BUY AND SELL
Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
[illegible] FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. CA. 4-7664

WANTED — Clean fill dirt for church lot, cor. Gantz and McComb Rds. HI. 3-8213.

PIANO — Exc. cond., suitable for small country church. BR. 4-3790.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEBEL FURNITURE
444-6654

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Housecleaning
Made Easy
GIVE Your Usable
Discards
TO LUTHERAN WELFARE
(Help others in need)
Call
CA. 1-8488 CA. 4-1779

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
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NEW and USED TV Clearance
DAN FISHER TV
4023 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 29c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits 98c yd.
All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
3461 E. Main — BE. 8-1958

4x5 SUPER Graphic camera for sale, 2 yrs. old. BR. 9-2293.

FOR SALE: professional artist's drawing table., value $36. Will sell for $20. Practically new. Also professional artist's fluorescent lamp, practically new, value $36, will sell for $15. Call BR. 9-8620 Saturday or Sunday mornings, between the hrs. of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

HEATERS—Special This Month Stokermatic. Save 30% to 70% on Automatic Coal Heat.
CA
4-7963

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES
HI. 4-7908

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Frl.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

STRAW
BRIGHT OAT STRAW
85c PER BALE
1370 WILSON RD.

GUARANTEED USED TIRES
$4.44 and up
FIRESTONE at Great Western
BR. 4-5[illegible]

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
No Service Charge —
No Minimum Fee —
You pay only for tubes —
If tubes don't fix your set—you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
CALL
VIDEON SERVICE — today.
299-8547

SERVEL GAS refrig. Reasonable. BR. 9-9788.

WALNUT DIN. table, 4 chairs, good cond. Reas. BR. 4-3889.

BOY'S sport jkts., pants, white shirts, misc. Sz. 14-18. Reasonable. 274-1068.

SOFA, 2 cushion and matching chair. Good cond. $60. BE. 7-4544.

5 PC. MAPLE liv. rm. suite, incl. sofa bed. Excel. cond. $100. TR. 6-4237.

Agriculture Lime
Special Prices Feb. and March.
"Will Not Be Under-Sold"
H. D. KOCH. CA. 4-2097.

RIDING LAWNMOWER, 22 [illegible] almost new, $60. BR. 4-6[illegible] [illegible]

WILL BUILD block garage, 14'x22' complete, 2 windows, serv. dr., overhead dr. Will take something in trade. BE. 2-8057.

2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 step tbls. and coffee tbl. $125.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
599 S. HIGH CA. 1-5778

KIRBY SWEEPER
Repossessed, looks like new, cleans like new. Has attachments and floor buffer. Full bal. only $67.41. Can be paid in monthly payments. 299-1113.

CUB SCOUT uniform, sz. 12, worn twice, $6. BR. 9-0212.

DOUBLE rinse tubs with hoses. 237-6968.

[illegible] refrigerator and Kenmore elec. dryer. Both in good cond. $35 each. 444-5189.

2 TV SETS, both 21", RCA and Philco. Both operat. cond. $75 each. TR. 6-6236.

PAIR STEWART Clipmaster cow clippers. TR. 7-7437.

DRAPES (3 prs.); nylon ruffled curtains (3 prs.); blond hutch cabinet with glass doors. 276-4004.

TAPPAN GAS range, 30", perfect cond., $35; 3 pc. "International" foam rubber sect., liv. rm. suite, $30. 866-3457.

REALLY LIVE! Buy a home of your own from the big selection in Classified under "Real Estate for Sale."

HAYDOCY

'62 Pont. $3195 — Grand Prix, R&H, PS, PB. Posit-traction, three 2's, 4-speed box.

'56 Ford $395 — 4-Dr., V-8, automatic, radio, heater.

'56 Pont. $495 — 2-Dr. Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater.

'63 Merc. $2595 — Meteor 2-Dr. Hardtop, Auto., R&H, PS, PB, bucket seats.

'58 Chev. $1195 — Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'62 Buick $2595 — Invicta 4-Dr. Hardtop, Auto., radio, heater, PS, PB.

'59 Pont. $1495 — Bonneville 4Dr. Hardtops, auto., R&H, PS, PB, Choice of 6.

'62 Chev. $2395 — Bel Air 4-Dr., V-8, Auto., R&H, PS, PB, air cond.

'62 Pont. $2095 — Catalina 2Dr., radio and heater, straight stick.

'61 Pont. $2395 — Conv., Auto, R&H, PS, PB. Your choice of 3.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

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→1385 W. BROAD
Your New Oldsmobile Dealer
CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE, Inc.
1385 W. BROAD BR. 4-8441

'63 RAMBLER – 2-DOOR
American — Equip. w/ Heater, R. Backs
Undercoat, Light package (Visability Group A)
$1680 Delivered
plus state tax and title
50 CAR SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
Similar savings on all cars in stock.
We advertise no gimmicks — just good honest business
Give us a call — we know we can save you money.
PARSONS RAMBLER
PLAIN CITY, OHIO
"Honesty Is Our Policy"
Col's. Phone 221-8471 Open 'til 9

RODENFELS
WINTER-END
SPECIALS

'56 Ford 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto. trans. $495	'58 Chev. Convert. R & H, auto. trans. $1295	'54 Chev. Del Ray 2-Dr. $245	'61 Chev. Corvair Rampside Pickup. $1595	'59 Ford Ranch Wagon. R. & H., auto. trans. $1295
'61 Chev. Brookwood Station Wagon. 6-cyl., stand. trans. R&H, 6-pass. $1995	'61 Ford 4-Dr. Radio and heater, Fordomatic, P.S. $1695	'61 Ford Falcon 4-Dr. R. &H, automatic. $1495	'58 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, radio and heater, Powerglide. $1095	'58 Chev. Impala Coupe. Radio, heater, floor shift, 4 2-barrel carbs. $1295
'59 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. V-8, radio and heater, Powerglide. $1495	'62 Corvette See this sharp sports car. $3795	'59 Chev. Impala Coupe. V-8, R&H, P.G., P. steering. P.B. $1595	'61 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, radio and heater, pushbutton trans. $1435	'59 Impala Coupe. Black, R. &H, Powerglide. $1495
'59 Ford Galaxie Convert. Blue, radio, heater, Fordomatic. $1395	'61 Renault Caravelle Hardtop Convertible. Green and Black. $1595	'57 Ford Country Sedan. 9-Pass. Wagon. Radio, heater, Ford-omatic. $795	'63 Corvair "700" 4-Dr. Radio, heater, Powerglide, low mileage. $AVE	'63 Impala Super Sports. Radio, heater, P.S. and P.G. Like new, low mileage. $3095
'61 Ford Country Sedan. R & H., F.O.M., blue, clean. Choice of 3. $1795	'61 Corvair "700" 2-Dr. Radio, heater, Powergl



Build A Garage
2-CAR GARAGES AS LOW AS $850

ROOM SHELL . . . $499

Now In Stock—New Metal Sliding Service Door, includes all hardware $29.95

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Second Mortgage Money

Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and we must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying [illegible]

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Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4407
881 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. — BR. 1-0834
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

THOR WASHER, $24; M-W wringer washer, $20; Bendix automatic gas dryer, $30; Westinghouse electric range, $30; small Frigidaire refrigerator, $20; 2-pc. liv. room suite, $35; good Hoover sweeper, $6. Phone 221-3645, Goodwin's, 615 W. Broad St.

SWEEPER—Upright, good condition, $10. BR. 2-3614.

'62 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR Frost free, new cost $619. Take over payments of $5.75 wk. Call Ralph, CA. 4-0618.

WASHER, Maytag, auto., recond. Installed, grd., $60. CL. 2-3397.

Culligan Automatic Softener NEW $195 NEW
Culligan Water Conditioning
7281 East Main St.
UN. 4-[illegible]

GAS RANGE $55
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
880 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

NEW STEREO console free with the purchase of a minimum of 60 stereo albums (more than 40 brands to choose from). Easy terms. Call 299-6906, no obligation.

TRAINBOARD, folds for storage. Fun for Dad or boys to use in rec. rm. or family rm. $15. HU. 6-4747.

REFRIGERATOR and misc. household items. CL. 3-5366 after 4 p.m.

REPOSSESSED
Singer giant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

3 COLOR TV sets, 2 RCA; 1 Sylvania; grd., reas., $175 up. BE. 1-6212.

ANTIQUE dinette set, 6 pc.; wash stand; chest of drawers; quilts; glassware; desk; dining rm. suite, 10 pc.; throw rugs; bedspread; bookcase; kneehole desk; fireplace tools, misc. BR. 6-2396.

POOL TABLE, sectional couch, French Provincial. 279-0649.

G.E. SWIVEL TOP canister sweeper. Runs perfect. $14. AM. 7-4101

LADIES' SUITS, dresses, skirts, formals, sz. 14-16. 279-0279.

BOOVER CONSTELLATION
Looks and runs like new. $17.
267-4101

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1924
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Ests. Old. Service. AX. 4-3896

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Take Over Payments
30" Magic Chef gas range $5 dn., $3 wk.
21" Philco console TV $10 dn., $2.80 wk.
FIRESTONE at Grant Western [illegible]

WHEEL CHAIR (all chrome), $60; commode (convalescent style), $5; infra-red lamp, $15. HU. 8-3971.

BENDIX washer and dryer, good cond. Buy the pair, $40. HI. 4-8003.

LADIES' and men's clothing; drapes; headboard, BE. 8-7376.

68½ SQ. YDS. carpeting, scroll pattern, soft green, like new cond.; baby buggy, like new, $20. HU. 8-3971.

BOY'S BIKE, like new, $20; bunk beds, complete with chest, $45; breakfast set, $10; 8 prs. white ruffled drip dry curtains, $4 ea., all for $10; 35 mm. camera with flash, $30, or will consider good TV in trade. [illegible]

ELEC. mixer; tray tables; freezer containers; misc. BR. 9-4106

3 SHEETS 4'x8'x¼" plywood, new. Never been used, Caloric Coppertone 2-burner drop-in unit with brain. Keystone 8 mm. movie camera with carrying case, lights and Holiday 8 mm. projector; 410 gauge 5-shot bolt action shotgun; Admiral radio-record player; set Andela steam filters, sheet metal workers and oil burner guide; portable typewriter. See Howard E. Zarley, 2380 W. Broad St., after 9:15 p.m. week days, or after 7 a.m. Saturdays.

SOFA BED, can be slip covered, fine for den. $15. 876-6472.

BABY BED, complete, like new. Reasonable. BR. 9-3886.

DROP LEAF tbl. and chairs, mahog., $30; buffet, $15; chair, end table and bridge lamp, $12; clothing, cheap. BE. 6-3333.

NUTRI-BIO
Dietary Food Supplement
[illegible]

DIN. RM. Duncan Phyfe tbl., buffet and 6 chrs.; 3 pc. bedrm suite; sofa. TE. 7-4568.

COFFEE TBL., beautiful hand inlaid, $10; Oster hand massager, $10; rug, 9'x12', good condition, $10. BR. 9-1137.

EXERCYCLE, LIKE NEW, [illegible] 878-5603

FIREPLACE ensemble, 7 pc. brass, exc. cond., 1 yr. old, $25. HI. 4-2283.

TIRES, General Dual 90, w.w., 8:00x14, good cond., $40 set. BE. 1-2230.

NORGE auto. washer, good condition, $30. BR. 6-1011.

ELECTRIC RANGE, excellent condition. $30. BE. 1-6031.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RUMMAGE SALE
1328 Bruck St. Sat., Mar. 30

WANT 5 Bks. Family stamps for platform rocker (goldtone). BR. 9-2838.

ARMY UNIFORMS, 2 dress, sz. 36, tailored, pract. new; several prs. fatigues. CL. 2-4681.

LOUNGE CHAIR, with ottoman, down filled pillow back, beige. $15. TR. 6-4440.

KITCHEN drop-leaf tbl., Formica, with piano hinges, 4 chairs. Excel. cond. BR 9-2697

2 PC. SECTIONAL, $25; 2 lamp tables, $25; 2 table lamps, $5; swivel chair, $15. HI. 3-2466 after 6:30.

BOLEN TRACTOR lawnmower, 4 wheel, good cond. Snow plow, attach. included. $485. HU. 8-4747.

WELSH BUGGY; Taylor Tot; bathinette; car bed; grill; wood lathe; misc. items. BR. 9-4000.

ELEC. DRYER, gd. cond.; play pen; table lamps; hand and power mowers; chest, dresser; miscellaneous. BR. 6-3697.

STORELINE crib, comp., $20; high chr., $6; hideaway bed, orig. cost $125, sell for $75 (will help move); girl's shoe roller skates, sz. 6, like new. 276-4335 after 5.

2 LOUNGE CHRS., leather upholstery. Reas. BE. 1-4716.

BABY CRIB, comp., ¾ bed, comp. Both for $15. BR. 6-4662

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1760 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

TWIN SZ. bookcase bed, comp.; 4 drawer chest; girl's coat, sz. 12, brown tweed, like new. Reas. HI. 4-1566.

3 PC. DINETTE set, black with white Formica table top (drop leaf). Reas. BE. 8-1633.

DAVENPORT and chair, charcoal, modern style. Like New. 451-0667.

CORNER china closet, mahog., excel. cond., $30. 878-5901.

LADIES', girls' coats; portable typewriter, 11½ N. Powell Ave.

USED metal bunk beds and ladder, needs paint, mattress, like new, $20. HI. 4-0613 after 6 p.m.

REASONABLE
Carpeting; drapes; furn.; wheel chr.; ladies' clothes, sz. 12-14-16. BE. 1-4807.

BEDROOM SUITE — Reasonable. HI. [illegible]

GIRLS' BICYCLE, 26", good cond.; girls' blazer, charcoal black, sz. 8; white dress, sz. 8, pre-teen. BR. 9-6714.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Zig Zag-O-Matic
1962 model. AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine. Automatically buttonholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons, all without attachments. Brand new. Guaranteed. Trades accepted. Cash price only $48.88 or $1.30 a week. Call Electro Hygiene Co., CA. 1-9267.

SPACE HEATERS, MAW, 80,000 BTU, auto. safety pilot, $45; 18,000 BTU, $30. HI. 3-8418.

30" KENMORE range, excel. cond. BR. 4-1824.

PHILCO ELEC. RANGE, $60. BR. 6-2236 before 5 p.m.

HOME FREEZER, chest type, 25 cu. ft., A-1 cond. TR. 7-6773.

PHILCO AM] cond., cost $275, sell $100, good cond.; RCA cartridge type recorder, [illegible] carrying case, cost $200, sell $100. BE. 1-6439.

REFRIG.-FREEZER, 1966 Westinghouse, excel. cond., $100. TR. 8-4069.

HI-LO hospital bed, comp. and wheel chair, excel. cond. TR. 8-5465.

STORM WINDOWS. RUSCO brand. Self storing cash. Anodized aluminum, 12 for B.S. opening 36"x54½". 3 for smaller standard openings. Excellent condition. Call daytime CA. 1-9301, eve's. HU. 8-5783.

FOUR (4) 7:60x15 whitewall tubeless tires, $60 installed and balanced.
MAIN-WAVERLY MARATHON
3310 E. MAIN — BE. 1-0346

TIMING MACHINE AND WATCH MAKER BENCH.
944 N. HIGH — AX. 4-0979

FOR SALE — 2—9x12 rugs, $25 ea., also 12x15 and 12x15. BE. 7-4709.

Electrolux
Vacuum cleaner with attachments including paper bags and paint sprayer. Good suction. Take over balance due $17.50 or $1.30 a week. Call Electro Hygiene Co., CA. 1-9267.

BRKFAST set, chrome and Formica, 6 chairs, good cond., $40. CL. 2-7830.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG., $50. CL. 2-2138

GIRLS' Hyde shoe roller skates, sz. 6, good cond., $10. CL. 2-0787.

Carpet Installer
HAS over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you?
BE. 8-5687

TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH ALL PURCHASES
Carburetors Rebuilt, All Cars. Good Used Tires, All Sizes. MAIN-WAVERLY MARATHON
3310 E. MAIN — BE. 1-0346

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Trade-Ins
Kalamazoo electric range $29
16 inch power mower $30
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-3648

BREAKFAST SET with 4 chrs., chrome, set of silver, $20 ea. BR. 9-4708.

SIMMONS SOFA BED — Makes twin beds, never used. CA. 1-7988.

ANGLE IRON — MAKE OFFER. HI. 4-2886

PRINCESS CHINA — Bridal wreath pattern, 7 pic. settings and serving pcs. AM. 2-2264.

CONTEMP. wood and iron table and 6 chrs.; lge. cocktail and end tables, mahog. and leather, fine quality. HU 8-2366.

FURNITURE FOR SALE
279-2210

MOVING, must sell range, $15; refrig., $15; barbecue, car, misc. items. TR. 6-4645.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, $25; 8-pc. dining set, $50; 5-pc. bedrm. set, comp., $50; twin beds, comp., $30; Maytag alum. tub washer, $60; breakfast set, $10; Stand. long carriage typewriter, $40. BR. 6-3149.

WANT S&H stamps, will trade Family, TV or Buckeye. 491-0690.

2-PC. CONCORD GRAY bedrm. suite, $85; walnut desk and chair, $30; 7-pc. dinette set, $30. 253-4984.

BARBER CHAIR — '62 model, used 6 mo's., like new. 236-5797.

AIR CONDITIONER, '62 Fedders, 220 current, 13,500 BTU. 235-5757.

54" HOLLYWOOD BED, complete, good cond., $10. TR. 8-4340.

BABY BUGGY — Deluxe, good cond. Cheap. BR. 6-1893.

RCA TV, 21" blond console, excel. cond., $100. BE. 1-6074

DINING RM. table, 6 chrs., $60. [illegible]

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(5 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

9-PC. WAL. din. rm. suite; end tables; lamps; drapes; crib; Beautik tronic. BR. 9-0178.

HOLLYWOOD BED h'gb'd, like new, comp., $50; Philco refrig., 6 yrs. old, $70; arm chair, plastic cover, $30; Hotpoint elec. range, 2 ovens, 4 burners, $60. BR. 9-0038.

FORMALS — Sz. 9-12, pink, blue, aqua, $5 ea. BE. 6-2891.

COMMODE — Standard size (very good quality), $10. BR. 4-4411.

CLOTHING from Union and Madison's, blouses, 50c and up; dresses, $1 and up; suits, $2-$3 up; boy's 3 yr. old, girl's 7-8, good cond.; also mahog. 6-dr. chest, mahog. dining rm. suite. TE. 6-8104.

WR. WASHER, $40; din. rm. suite, table, 6 chrs. and buf., $30; desk, $6; sweeper, $10; chest, $5; tel. st., $5; 3 sm. tables, $5 ea.; lamps, $1 ea.; sm. ironing bd., $2. BR. 6-1382.

ANTIQUES — Cherry drop leaf table, slant top walnut desk; 20" boys' bike, $15. 297-7302.

Eastern Review — Thursday, March 28, 1968



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dollies; pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

RENT IT HERE
LEAVE IT THERE
For truck rental rate information, call

AVIS RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM
221-4457
179 E. STATE

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Open
Hoffman's Farm Market
SEE US FOR YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES.
GRASS SEED, FERTILIZER, PEAT MOSS, BULK GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED.
PEAT POTS.
Weekend Special
G & F LAWN FOOD
762 Rome-Hilliard Rd.
TR. 8-5161

[illegible]
Repossessed. Does M all, monogram, zig zag, home. Has slant needle. Used 7 mos. Take over balance of only $71.54. AX. 9-1117

REFRIGERATOR, $80.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
880 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

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G.E. STEAM and spray iron, $8; Hoover Upright sweeper, $10. 262-7984.

DINING RM. suite, table, chrs., china cab., buffet. 262-6963.

2 PC. LIV. RM. suite, leather hide-a-bed; 20" girl's bike; bed chair. TR. 8-0577.

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Bexley High School LION'S ROAR

By BETSY BRUST

Concert Readied Friday; Council Elections Slated

"Say It With Music!" is the theme of the 1963 Bexley High School Choir Concert.

Directed by C. Robert Myers, the Girls' Ensemble, Boys' Ensemble, Choir, Chorus, and Stephen Van Michael Trio will perform Friday night at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Admission is 50 cents.

Kit Butler, Roger Williamson, Sharon Taylor, Van Snyder, and Betty Jane Shaw will sing solos. Sandra DeLong and Norma Meizlish will each play piano solos. Pam Mulbarger will narrate "I Am an American" to the background of choir music to end the program on a patriotic note.

Popular tunes, folk songs, Negro spirituals, religious songs, hillbilly melodies, show tunes, and patriotic numbers make up the program. The Stephen Van Michael Trio, which will sing American folk music, is composed of Steve Parliser, Van Snyder and Mike Myers.

Senior Harriett Nalty was one of the three students in the county to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award.

David Schaffter was elected third vice-president of the State Junior Classical League at its state convention last Friday. Voting was based on the candidate's extemporaneous speech. David defeated the candidate from Cincinnati's Seaton High School.

Gail Gertner, Barbara Smith, Marilyn Kurtz, Mary Jane Chittenden and Phil Magley have been nominated by the Senior Class as the outstanding school citizens.

Student Council elections for next year's officers will take place next Tuesday. Candidates' for president are Marc Lackritz and Dan Levoff; vice - president, Mike Myers and Caroline Smith; and secretary - treasurer Joanne Coopersmith and Kalitsa Tsitouris. Each candidate will speak before a school assembly next Monday.

This year's Student Council has recently purchased two tape recorders costing over $500 for the school. The group has earned this money from holding dances and managing concessions at football and basketball games. This year's president is Ed Pritchett.

Joel Poetker, Bexley social studies teacher and Political Science Club advisor, has been awarded a John Hay Fellowship to study American history and literature at Williams College this summer.

GROUND RULES

By Herman Johnson

Now is the time to get an early start on your lawn before mowing season starts again. In just a few hours on a mild day you can do a lot to improve and keep it looking beautiful all summer.

If your lawn is evenly covered with desirable turf, fertilize now. Grass roots are growing long before the leaf blades show. For best results use a mixture of long-lasting fertilizer containing urea form nitrogen. This kind of nitrogen becomes available to the plants slowly throughout the summer. This keeps an even stand of turf. For best results use a mechanical spreader as it will give an even feeding and seeding.

If you have not protected your lawn from crabgrass seeds and grubs you can do that now, too. The earlier the better for this job as the spring showers will carry the chemicals deep enough into the soil for a proper kill.

There are approximately as many "don'ts" as "do's" when it comes to having a nice lawn. Don't roll your lawn when it is wet. Only in heavy soil where the winter's frost has heaved the grass roots out of the ground does rolling pay. When soil is damp, the roller packs it hard and air cannot reach grass roots.

Seed bare spots in lawn now. Grass seeds are tough. Frost will not hurt them. Loosen soil with a spade, cutting in both directions, similar to cutting fudge, then sow seeds in loose soil and rake lightly.

Use Kentucky or Merion blue grass for sunny areas. Use Chewing fescue or other fescue varieties for shady areas, or a mixture containing these.

EASY IN AND EASY OUT AT
COHAGAN'S
Floor Hardware, Paint and Garden Store
4000 E. BROAD ST.
Central Ohio's Largest One

Scouts Appoint Gallaher Greenhills Camp Director

John Gallaher, Capital District Scout executive, Central Ohio Council, has been selected as camp director for the "pioneer year" at Greenhills Scout Reservation.

Greenhills Scout Reservation is the Central Ohio Council's new 1,200-acre camp near Logan. The reservation will be operated on a troop camping basis. Programs will include swimming, hiking, archery, rifle, camping and pioneering, canoeing, boating, scout skills, nature and burro packing.

Greenhills Reservation will open June 23 and close July 20. Reservations are now being accepted.

Gallaher is a graduate of Marshall University and the 1959 National Training School for professional scouters and the National Camping School. He started his professional career in Charleston, W. Va., where he directed the Charleston area camp for two years. Gallaher came to Columbus in 1958 to serve the new Capital (downtown Columbus) District.

During the past five years the Capital District has grown from 850 scouts to 1,465 in December of 1962 and from 48 to 72 units. Gallaher resides at 2523 Atwood Terrace, is married and has four children.

The opening of the first section, Camp B at Greenhills Scout Reservation, is the result of the nine-county Camp Capital Development Campaign conducted last year.

Already 20 units with over 300 boys have registered for the first season.

Kletzly Elected By Notre Dame Alumni Group

Ernest Kletzly, 1116 Kenilworth-rd, was elected secretary of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association of Columbus at the organization's meeting at the Columbus Athletic Club last Tuesday.

Kletzly, a 1957 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, has been active on various committees of the alumni group.

Kletzly and other officers of the association will be installed on Universal Notre Dame night, Apr. 20, at Presutti's Villa, 1692 W. Fifth-av.

Walnut Ridge High

by KEN MICK and BILL GEE

Joy Crook and Diane Tamanini were chosen to be the 1963 Buckeye Girls' State representatives from Walnut Ridge. Chris Lindenberg, and Dorothy Woods are the alternates to the June affair.

Tom Coneybeer, and Ron Dawson, will represent WR at the Boys' State. Jerry Mossing and Mike Hick[illegible] their back-ups. All eight of the candidates are honor students.

Patty Bair, Tom Coneybeer, Suzanne Fisher and Bob Wetzel, were the Walnut Ridge Teachers' choices for Citizen of the Month during March.

Patty, senior class secretary, scholastically ranks number one in the senior class. Tom, a junior, is a winner of this year's American Legion Essay Contest. Tom has been on the four-point honor roll all year.

Suzanne Fisher, an eighth grader, sings in the Junior High Choir, and maintains an honor roll average. Bob Wetzel, freshman, participates in athletics in addition to maintaining a "B" average.

Jim Schirtzinger, senior at WR, won two $25 U.S. Savings Bonds for his poster during Brotherhood Week.

Spectator—

(Continued from page 1)

the clothes out into the yard makes the legs firm and shapely.

"So throw out the washer and dryer, girls, and take to the washboard if you want. I'll stay plump with flabby arms, thick waistline and non-shapely legs. How about you?"

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: The guy who follows a crowd is the one who will never be followed by the crowd.

Pool—

(Continued from page 1)

lem, since the pool would be 300 feet from Clifton-av.

- Reduce traffic conditions on Clifton by encouraging pedestrians to use the Parkview entrance.
- Shift a "considerable" amount of auto traffic to Parkview-av.
- Avoid problems "normally incident to a pool on a thoroughfare" such as "throwing beer cans from cars into the pool area, waving, etc."
- Provide a better opportunity for landscaping and beautifying the pool area.
- Help keep out non-members and strangers . . . "trouble makers who'll try to muscle in."
- Reduce the need for special policing.

Pohlman concluded by telling council that his association had a bid of $100,800 on the pool and accessory buildings from Midwestern Pool Co. of Dayton.

The Ghost With The Red Band Is Lurking

Pilot Dogs, Inc., 625 W. Town-st, a non-profit, nonsectarian foundation, announced that one of the most persistent ghosts in the history of work for the blind wears a red band around its middle—one of the red strips from cigarette packages.

For almost a life-time now this ghost has been spooking around the country, making life miserable for the many agencies working with and for the blind. It has brought heartache to many well-meaning people — and disappointment to many blind folks.

All over the nation friendly Americans who want to do something for their blind friends collect the useless little red strips that go around cigarette packages, in the mistaken hope that if they collect enough they can trade them in for a guide dog for a blind friend.

The American Foundation for the Blind, which often acts as a clearing house for problems pertaining to blindness, has for two decades tried to convince people that there was no truth to this rumor.

Leading tobacco manufacturers all insist they never promised guide dogs to anyone.

Pilot Dog policy states "no blind person who is otherwise eligible, is ever denied a Pilot Dog for lack of funds." In reality the blind person, his family or friends are required to pay nothing. The trained dog, room and board, and all transportation is paid for by this non-profit organization.

Meanwhile, the ghost with red cellophane strips fluttering from its shrouds is still stalking the lanes of our nation.

Perhaps, with your help, this wasted effort can be stopped.

According to Pilot Dogs, Inc., there is a project through which organizations can help the blind own trained dogs. Vets dog food wrappers are redeemable, and by contributing these coupons to Pilot Dogs Foundation, funds can be raised to give guide dogs to the blind absolutely free.

The Foundation presents these Vets' coupons to the Perk Foods Company for redemption and is paid one dollar for every 100 coupons it has received from pet owners.

In addition to the guide dog, the blind person receives free transportation to and from the training center, and four weeks board and lodging while being trained to use the dog.

Further information can be gathered by contacting Pilot Dogs, Inc., 625 W. Town-st, CA. 1-6225.

One of the bonds was for winning at WR, and the other for winning in the area.

Doug Tracy, of Homeroom Balcony North, has won second place in the city-wide Safety Poster Contest. Doug is a member of the Junior High Safety Corps.

Tartan representatives are located in the snack bar during both lunch periods. They are collecting the balance due on the 1963 TARTAN.

SEYFERT'S POTATO CHIPS
BEXLEY CARRY OUT
2950 E. Main BE. 1-3491

For Your Convenience
New Evening Hours
at Our
Eastside Store
3354 E. Main St.
Open:
Mon., Wed., Fri. 'Til 8 P.M.
Saturdays 'Til 5 P.M.
B & A PAINT CO.
3354 E. Main St. 237-9433
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DEAN AND BARRY AND
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Offer You So Much More
Than Most Other Top Brand
VITAMIN PRODUCTS
It will pay you to call 235-3941

SAVE MORE -- EARN MORE AT
your downtown Savings Association
Savings accounts opened through April 10th earn from April 1st at the current rate of
4% per annum
We provide all the features of a savings institution.
home loans — insured savings — drive-in-window—customer parking—24 hour depository — save by mail, we pay postage both ways.
CENTRAL OHIO FEDERAL SAVINGS
66 South Third Street Between Broad and State Sts.
(We Have No Branch Offices)

BIG D
LOW PRICES
52 ROBINWOOD AVE.
ACROSS FROM TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1963
DELICIOUS WITH STEAKS...
FRESH BUTTON MUSHROOMS lb. pkg. 57c
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES...
BIG-D
TOWN & COUNTRY and 'D' STORE ONLY
COUPON
6 Bottle Ctn. 10 oz.
COKE 39c plus dep.
WITH COUPON
LIMIT ONE CARTON
Expires Saturday, March 30, 1963
VALUABLE COUPON
CHOICE T-BONE STEAK lb. 87c
CHOICE RUMP ROAST BONELESS lb. 87c
Choice Round Steak lb. 69c
CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 77c
CHOICE... CUBE STEAK... lb. 87c
CHOICE... Porter House Steak.. lb. 89c
FRESH... GROUND BEEF.. lb. 37c
DANISH SPICED... Luncheon Loaf....2 lbs. 69c
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 39c
Del-Monte LIGHT MEAT—CHUNK STYLE TUNA ½'s CAN LIMIT 3 CANS 19c
7 FARMS PEAS.... 303 CAN 10c
CAMPBELL'S Vegetable Soup No. 1 can 10c
HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. CAN 9c
BONNIE BROOK Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 15c
FUN... ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 48c
BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOOD SALE...
PEAS.. 10-oz. pkg.
Chopped Broccoli 10-oz. pkg.
SPINACH. 10-oz. pkg.
Leaf Spinach 10-oz. pkg.
YOUR CHOICE 15c
FINE FOR SLICING OR SALAD
Vine Ripe TOMATOES.. 3 lb. BASKET ONLY 39c

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio

TEN CENTS PER COPY | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 30 | Total No. 238

2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Apr. 4, 1963

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

A Good Report From Our Good Neighbor

We've just had a look at the current annual report of our good neighbor, Western Electric, and join the community in saying we are proud to have them with us.

Last year's Western Electric sales were up about 5.9 percent to reach a total of $2,762,000,000 and that's a lot of telephone equipment.

Earnings were up slightly to 4.9 per cent. This is a fine record and it is good to know we have firms in our community who are successful and can still make a profit. When they fail to do so we are all in danger.

* * *

I Feel Better . . . How About You?

Lives there a man with soul so dead, who hasn't to everyone this day said. . . "I feel better"?

Temperatures in the 80's in April have resulted in an outbreak of smiles. We loved the winter but oh, you spring!

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: If you want to be happy for a day — Get drunk! If you want to be happy for a week —Get married! If you want to be happy forever — Become a fisherman and go fishin'!

* * *

What This City Needs Is . . .

Last week we editorialized on the fact that recommendations of a volunteer group of laymen with regard to the city water needs was ignored and the city will end up paying a lot of money for a worthless survey

Columbus is blessed with groups of men and women who are willing to work in a volunteer capacity to conduct drives, make surveys, etc. The city government has availed itself of the use of many such people in various boards such as the traffic commission, the recreation council, etc. We have the Development Committee for Greater Columbus which has turned in a stellar performance and likewise Citizens Research, Chamber of Commerce and the Metropolitan Committee all have their places and do a good job.

Now . . . how about a citizens group interested in seeing that more of these various recommendations get into the action stage? This would require that these same people take it on themselves to stand not only for a program but for candidates for office who will back up such programs.

There is a real opportunity for service here if the leadership for such a group can be forthcoming. Better qualified individuals will be willing to become candidates if they can have the feeling that they can have such backing.

It all comes down to one thing . . . we need business men and women and individuals with the fortitude to stand up and be counted and speak up in behalf of qualified men for our public offices.

Last Week For Entering Ham Contest

This is the last opportunity to enter the contest for the free Easter hams being given away by Hartley Newspapers and the merchants in your neighborhood. If you've already filled in your coupons and deposited them in the proper business places, then this is your last opportunity to complete the enclosed coupons and take advantage of as many chances as possible.

Next week's edition of this paper will contain the names of people in your area who have won a free Swift's Premium fully cooked ham.

There is nothing to buy to be eligible to enter the contest. Just fill in the coupons found on a full-page ad in this paper and deposit them in the place of business of the

(Continued on Page 9)

BEAUTY!

Leal: Rush, 39 N. Harris, was successful in selling beauty shop equipment as a result of her recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Low in cost, high in result-power, Hartley Want Ads work. Place one now to get rid of articles you no longer can use and get extra cash. Dial BR. 4-1155 today.

Holiday Inn Eyes Whitehall Tract

Whitehall Council referred a $1.2 million motel-restaurant rezoning issue to the Planning and Zoning Commission during action in regular session Tuesday night.

A petition to rezone a 4.5-acre tract at E. Broad-st and Hamilton-rd, filed by Holiday Inn, Inc., received a mere passing glance by the solons.

In other action, council:

- Cleared up its position on the proposed $2.5 million, 210-unit apartment project planned on a 10-acre tract on Poth-rd at Yearling-rd.
- Swore in a new council clerk, and
- Heard Mayor Moling complain of "hearing bells."

HOLIDAY TIME

The project is to "wrap around" the Ohio National Bank's Broad-Hamilton office, property currently owned by Johnny Flesch, former operator of the Meadowbrook Inn, which was leased to the bank.

James L. Hutter, Jr., assistant vice-president for Holiday Inn's home offices in Memphis, Tenn., said in a letter to council that plans called for a 124-unit motel in three separate buildings, a restaurant, a 25x50-foot swimming pool and a parking area for 177 cars.

The area will first have to be rezoned from single family residential to a four-family classification and the Hamilton-rd frontage from commer-

(Continued on Page 9)

Names and Faces

Scheduling Seminar To Have A-Peel . . .

Austin A. Peel, principal of Whitehall High School, has been selected by the School Management Institute, Inc., to play a leading part in a seminar on scheduling high school programs which will be held Apr. 7 to 9 at the Fort Hayes Hotel, according to Lewis Harris, SMI president.

He will make a presentation on scheduling vocation programs, which will be considered with other topics such as team teaching, language laboratories, modular scheduling, five-period plan, educational television and scheduling schools within a school.



Austin Peel

★ ★

Income Tax Made Easy?

Who says income tax is difficult?

At any rate, the City of Whitehall is taking steps to make it easier on taxpayers, according to that suburb's Mayor Walter B. Moling.



Moling

"For the convenience of all taxpayers," Moling said Tuesday, "the Whitehall City Income Tax Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until noon every Saturday during the month of April for filing city income tax returns.

Isn't that peachy-keen?

Oh, yes. Moling did add a final somber note:

"Deadline for payment of 1962 taxes is Apr. 30, 1963," he concluded.

★ ★

Police Report: All Roses

One of the best shots of spring tonic so far has been the 1962 annual report by Chief George Scholer and the Columbus Police Department.

The 53-page manual lists such uplifting thoughts as, compared to 1953, the Columbus Police Department has:

- Investigated 10,018 more crimes.
- Made 44,713 more traffic arrests.
- Made 3,522 more criminal arrests.
- Investigated 2,999 more traffic accidents, and
- Arrested 1,572 more juveniles.



George Scholer

All this, Scholer says, with only 124 more police officers since 1953. The report also considers that the land area has gone up 123 per cent since 10 years ago.

★ ★

City Winning Dirty Lit Battle

Columbus Safety Director Albert Giles reported that the city's vice-squad is doing an "excellent" job policing newsstands to guard against a market-glut of obscene literature experienced in other large cities in the country.



Albert Giles

"The vice squad continually checks the newsstands," Giles said. He added that Mayor Westlake had received letters from local ministers claiming that obscene literature was on local book racks.

"Of course," Giles added, "we don't have the needed manpower to read every book that's published. The major problem in terming a book obscene is that it's hard to get a conviction—especially after the courts held that such books as 'Lady Chatterly's Lover' were not obscene."



DREAMING OF BECOMING QUEEN OF THE MAY

A "MIRROR, mirror on the wall" won't help them, but these four young ladies are certainly curious as to which one of them will be selected May Queen at Capital University. They are, from left, Judith A. Helmstetter of Perrysburg, Marilyn Gaupp of Upper Arlington, LaDonna Schanke of Genoa and Karen E. Ring of Bethesda, Md. Elections will be held Wednesday, Apr. 3, and the queen will be announced Thursday night, Apr. 4.

Plans Maturing Gracefully For East Side Elderly Home

Russell Taylor is as proud as proverbial punch over a project proposed for the south, southeast side of Columbus.

Taylor, director of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, has been working since the first of the year with Franklin County Commissioners to develop new homes for the elderly.

His first big pat on the back came two weeks ago

KNOW YOUR CITY

when the City Planning Commission approved the site for an additional senior citizen public housing project at Alum Creek-dr and Frebis-av—just east of the rundown Franklin County Home.

On Monday came the second pat — so resounding that it almost knocked Taylor over.

The Public Housing Administration awarded a loan of $6,343,098 to the local housing authority for construction of the Alum Creek-dr home for the elderly and another on the southeast corner of Summit-st and E. Second-av.

"I'm delighted," Taylor rejoiced when he heard of the federal grant. "You know and I know how great the need is for housing for the elderly," Taylor told a Hartley Newspapers newsman. The government obviously knows, too.

Actually, both projects will be joint-efforts between the county commissioners and the housing group. Both are showing a desire to give full cooperation to each other.

Of course, the federal bucks mark just another step toward realization of the plan. Final plans still have to be worked out with the county and, of course, the question of where to put the money and how much is not entirely settled.

Taylor pointed out that the City Housing Authority is not permitted to equip cafeterias and furnish staff for a project like this and that it would have to be done by the county.

(Continued on Page 17)

Here's Warning For Motorists:

Whitehall Fire Inspection Chief James Soteriades issued a warning Wednesday to motorists to be "extra careful" when flipping cigarettes out the car window now that spring is here.

"People get careless as soon as the weather permits rolling the windows down," Soteriades said. "It's easy to throw a cigarette out and have it fly in the back window again."

Two fires were reported Tuesday due to this.

Can Check Rabies If Follow Rules Say Vets

With the discovery Monday by the Columbus Academy of Veterinary Medicine of a sixth rabid skunk in Franklin County since the first of the year, an appeal asking that all families take proper precautions against exposure to the deadly disease has been issued to the public

(Continued on Page 17)



CHECK YOUR CAR?

STEVE BURMAN (foreground), president of the Franklin County Area Student Council and Bishop Hartley High student, checks tail lights for practice prior to the real thing Saturday, Apr. 6, when the council group stages its Road-E-O at the Ohio State Fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to noon. Standing is Jim Foley, and Mark Lang applies the brakes. The car check is just one feature of the Road-E-O composed by council members from University, Whitehall, Arlington, Columbus School for Girls, St. Charles, St. Mary of the Springs, Hamilton Township, Watterson, Westerville, Dublin, Bexley and Hartley.



I'LL TAKE THE MONEY is the impression little Jackie Sue Gliech, seven-month-old daughter of Mrs. Suzanne Gliech, gives to Hartley Newspaper representative, Bob Santo, as he hands Mrs. Gliech a "Confederate" dollar bill. Mrs. Gliech said she found the "I" insignia in her paper Friday morning while reading the advertisements, and was the first person to bring a winning ad to the Hartley Newspaper office. Mrs. Gliech, a new subscriber to the South Side Leader, says she likes the want ads and swap column especially well in her newspaper. The Gliechs reside at 1686 Linscomb-dr.

'Confederate' Money Jackpot Is Growing

A total of $46 in "Confederate" cash now awaits the lucky winner of the "Confederate" money jackpot at Hartley Newspapers this week. Each week the "pot" will continue to grow until someone, who is a paid subscriber of a Hartley Newspaper, gets the lucky "5" and claims the money . . . "Confederate" that is.

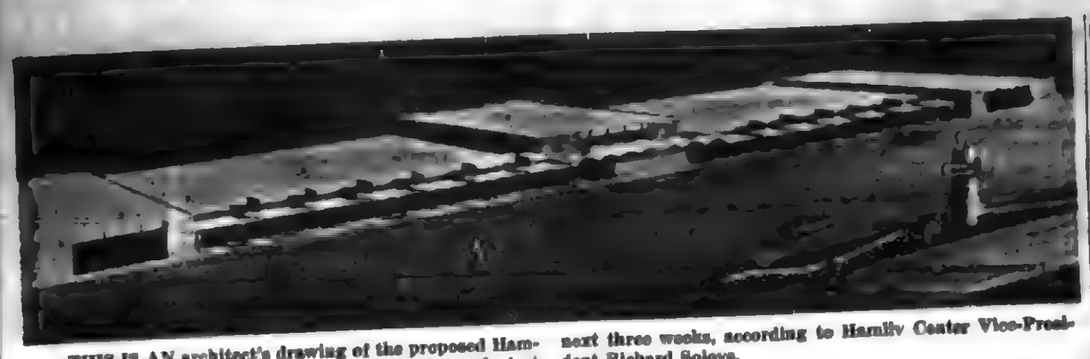
During the first week of the contest four lucky winners reduced the jackpot by four "Confederate" dollars. This means the remaining $21 has been added to the "pot" of $25 to make up the new total.

Somewhere in 21 different copies of Hartley Newspapers this week are hidden 20 insignia with the number "1", like the one shown in this column but in a color other than black, and one insignia containing the number "5."

By sending the entire page, including an ad with the insignia containing a "1," to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, a reader can win one "Confederate" dollar. An insignia containing the number "5" is worth five "Confederate" dollars to the reader. If the readers, with the "5"

(Continued on Page 9)

1963 APR



THIS IS AN architect's drawing of the proposed Hamliv Shopping Center to be located on Hamilton-rd, just north of Livingston-av. Construction is to start within the next three weeks, according to Hamliv Center Vice-President Richard Solove.

Hamliv Shopping Center To Open East

Plans were announced Tuesday for the new Hamliv Shopping Center to be located on Hamilton-rd, just north of Livingston-av.

It is to consist of 14 storerooms and eight medical offices. Two large storerooms will be over 3500 square feet each, with the other 12 measuring 1300 square feet.

Construction will be of a new "flexible design" making it possible to make storerooms available in multiples of 1300 square feet, such as 2,600, 3900 square feet, and so on.

Richard Solove, vice-president of Hamliv Shopping Center, said that construction of the new, ultra-modern facility is to start within the next three weeks. Target date for completion is late September of this year.

The Hamliv Shopping facilities will handle parking for 104 cars and will consist of a variety of businesses.

Architects Titus and Prindle have faced the storerooms in an easterly direction on the 493-foot frontage by 200-foot deep lot.

The two lanes of Hamilton-rd are also scheduled to be expanded to a four-lane highway later this year to carry the heavy traffic now using the roadway, as well as carry the anticipated increases in traffic the Hamliv Shopping Center will attract.

Albert Beim, secretary-treasurer of Hamliv Shopping Center, noted that the theme of the center is "Keeping In Time With Columbus' Growth," and to symbolize that theme, there will be several large clocks or timepieces in the center. Beim also pointed out that regular shopping center hours will prevail once the center is open.

The Hamliv site was selected based on recent expansion of the southeast area.

It will serve such new areas as Thunderbird Acres, Pinehill, Pinecrest, Yorkshire, Leawood Gardens, Shady Lane, the new Brice-Livingston development, Reynoldsburg, Walnut Ridge and others now in process of development.

Alexander Rites Held On Tuesday

Funeral service was conducted in Watertown, N.Y., Tuesday for Maj. Louie T. Alexander, 66, who retired in 1947 after more than 30 years' Army service.

The former personnel officer at Fort Hayes and operator of the Airport Inn and a restaurant in the old Port Columbus terminal, died Friday at Watertown.

Maj. Alexander, a native of Texas, served in both world wars. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and stepson, Fred.

KNEPPER, Earl R., 80, 729 Wilson-av, died Monday, Apr. 1. A rural mail carrier at Pickerington for 38 years, he is survived by wife, Alice; son, Dale; daughter, Mary Stayonoff; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Service was to be held today at the J. E. Grimes Funeral Home. Interment at Violet Cemetery.

LORENZ, August, 69, 3422 E. Broad-st, died Tuesday, Apr. 2. A retired investment broker, he is survived by wife, Marie; son, Dan J.; daughter, Mrs. David I. Stockwell; three grandchildren, brother, John. Service will be held tomorrow (Friday, Apr. 5) at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Private interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

REDFERN, Kendrick, 1491 Burlington-av, died Thursday, Mar. 28. Survived by wife, Isabelle; daughter, Dorothy; brother, John; sisters, Mrs. Elinor Lear and Mrs. Mildred Zollinger. Service was held at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel Monday, Apr. 1. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

McCANDLISH, Jane, 89, 1776 E. Broad-st, died Thursday, Mar. 28. Survived by sisters, Mrs. Will Hite, Sr., Mrs. Thomas Cooperrider and Mrs. John R. Taylor. Service was held at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel Saturday, Mar. 30. Interment, Thornville.

McVEY, Joseph, 141 S. Broadleigh-rd, died Tuesday, Mar. 26. For over 40 years he was a Columbus building contractor and also president of the North American Construction Co. Survived by wife, Ola O. McVey; son, Gerald E.; several nieces and nephews. A private service was held at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel Thursday, Mar. 28. Interment at Union Cemetery.

CRIBBS, Lena G., 95, survived by daughter with whom she lived, Mrs. Ray F. Wagenhorst; another daughter, Mrs Catherine L. Lindberg; sons, John C. and Arthur R.; seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren. Service was held Tuesday in Ludington, Mich. Local arrangements by Weir-Arend East Chapel.

PERRIN, Albert F. C., 72, 491 Linwood-av, died at Grant Hospital Friday, Mar. 29 Survived by wife, Gladys Grim; sister, Daniella Perrin; brother, Marlow B.; four nephews. Service was held at Schoedinger State-st Chapel Monday, Apr. 1. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

SPEARS, Roberta May, 73, 1178 Norman-dr. Survived by sons, Herschel W., Garland Asa, St. Jack M. and Eugene E.; daughters, Mrs. Robert H. Monaghan, Mrs. James Woodard, Mrs. Keith Jennings and Mrs. Woodrow Hoytt; 28 grandchildren, sisters, Mrs. Asa Garland, Mrs. Erving Wallace and Mrs. S. H. Honaker; brothers, Raymond and Ulysses May; several nieces and nephews. Service was held at Jerry Spears Funeral Home Tuesday, Apr. 2. Interment at Mifflin Township Cemetery.

VAN LANINGHAM, Annabel O. (Beth), formerly of 1036 S. James-rd, died Saturday following an extended illness. Survived by husband, Wendell C.; daughter, Mrs. Mary Hess; granddaughters, Linda and Beth Anne. Service was held at the Gosnell Funeral Home Tuesday, Apr. 2, with Rev. Keith Conning officiating. Cremation followed.

GORDON, Abe, 62, 284 N. Gould-rd, Apt. 2-A, died Monday, Apr. 1. at Grant Hospital. Former manager of Stone Grill Co. Member of Agudas Achim Congregation. Survived by wife, Esther; son, Herbert Arnold; sister, Pearl Gordon; two grandchildren. Service Wednesday at Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment at New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

GILBERT, Augusta, 235 Hamilton-av, died Sunday, Mar. 31. Survived by nieces, Alice Kellum, Elizabeth Moore, Christine Gilbert and Margaret Gilbert; nephews, Rev. James Gilbert and Sylvester Gilbert; many great-nieces and great-nephews. Service Thursday in the chapel of Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

HUFFMAN, Joseph Malcolm, 62, 2294 Condon-av. Employe of Columbus Dispatch. Member of Columbus Football Veterans Association. Survived by wife, Gertta; daughters, Mrs. Emma Purtee and Mrs. Molly Turner; sons, James, Lester and Carl; mother, Mrs. Molly Huffman; brother, Lester; sister, Mrs. Emma Bentley; 13 grandchildren. Service held Wednesday at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Reber Hill Cemetery.

REYNOLDSBURG
ROLLER RINK
Available For Parties!
Wed. Fri. Sat. Sun.
7227 E. MAIN 866-5165

Kenefick Is New Demo Club Prexy

The Reynoldsburg-Truro Township Democratic Club recently acquired new officers with Jim Kenefick being elected president.

Other new officers include Mrs. Helen Plunkett, first vice-president; John McCafferty, second vice-president; Mrs. Mary Hanley, secretary; Arthur Fenney, treasurer, and Harold Risner, sergeant-at-arms.

Grievance committee members include appointees Robert Greeley, Steve Vassilakis, Clayton Roshon, Mrs. Jackie Jessie, Mrs. Martha Moriarty and Mrs. Beverly Thompson.

Ends Training

Gary L. Hill, 17, son of Mrs. Alice M. Seitta of 1095 Stanley-av, completed recruit training, Mar. 11, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the nine-week indoctrination, recruits are trained in physical fitness, basic military law, military drill, customs and etiquette of the service, swimming and survival, first aid and seamanship

THE WHITEHALL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

is interviewing and taking applications for the following employment opportunities for men and women.

Men for Maintenance Department.
College students majoring in physical education for Summer Playground Supervisors.
Clerks — Typists — Receptionists.
Firefighters.
Garage Mechanic — (minimum 10 years experience)

BE. 7-8611 or BE. 5-8708

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baer, 96 Wilson-av, daughter, Mar. 17, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooperrider, 4597 E. Main-st, daughter, Mar. 17, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bumgarner, 4197 E. Mound-st, daughter, Mar. 11, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, 1296 Gertrude-dr, son, Mar. 15. at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Green Jr., 1401 Bryden-rd, son, Mar. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Milliron, 374 N. Virginia Lee-rd, son, Mar. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, 3799 Shamrock-dr, daughter, Mar. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stuver, 4270 Dundee-av, son, Mar. 14. at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Chadwell, 3082 Bellwood-ct, daughter, Mar. 14, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Falknor, 868 Pleasant Ridge-av, son, Mar. 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burch, 1741 Gaynor-rd, son, Mar. 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawley, 1359 Cole-st, son, Mar. 18. at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eisenman, 1142 Bellflower-av, daughter, Mar. 19, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark, 1704 Burlington-av, son, Mar. 18. at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, 330 Maplewood-av, son, Mar. 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Torr, 1907 Orlando-rd, son, Mar. 18, at St. Ann's

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Edward G. Wolf, Jr., 695 Valerie-ln, daughter, Mar. 17, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Arthur, 151 N. Yearling-rd, son, Mar. 15. at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Unger, 3502 Seabrook-dr, son, Mar. 15. at St. Ann's.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Worth Allen, 3590 Cushing-rd, daughter, Mar. 13, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wright, 2518 Fair-av, daughter Mar. 17. at Riverside

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Estreicher, 320 N. Virginia Lee-rd daughter, Mar. 19, at St Ann's.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Huss, 3646 E. Main-st, son, Mar. 20. at St Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman, 1719 Noe-Bixby-rd, daughter, Mar. 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Urlin Gould, 931 S. Remington-rd, son. Mar. 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith 94 Fairway-blvd. daughter, Mar. 20, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Harrington, 1240 Elderwood-av, son. Mar. 19, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathias 1386 Gertrude-dr. daughter, Mar. 18, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bott, 854 Brookside-dr, son, Mar. 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Traini, 1310 S. James-rd, daughter, Mar. 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simms, 771 Vernon-rd, daughter, Mar. 16, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferguson, 1339 Franklin-av, son, Mar. 15, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Katz, 1429 Coburg-rd, daughter, Mar. 15, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston, 686 N. James-rd, son, Mar. 16, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, 752 Cassady-av, son, Mar. 18, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Calhoun, 1151½ E. Main-st, daughter, Mar. 15, at Grant. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller, 816 S. Weyant-av, son, Mar. 16, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pancurak, 1690 Alcoy-dr, daughter, Mar. 10, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnetson, 3320 E. 7th-av, daughter, Mar. 10, at St Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blanchong, 771 Valeria-ln, daughter, Mar. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boring, 1556 Wilton-dr, son, Mar. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Meese, 77 Fairway-blvd, son, Mar. 9, at St. Ann's.

Central Ohio Beauties Can Register Now

William Ferguson, president of the Grove City Jaycees, has announced the selection of Kenneth L. Huffman, 734 Kenny-ln, as general chairman for the 1963 Miss Central Ohio Pageant, which is to be held May 10 at Veterans Memorial.

Huffman said applications are now being accepted for this, the third annual contest, which will introduce the Ohio Jaycee State Convention and will be preceded by a 60-unit parade through downtown Columbus.

The entries committee, under the direction of William Rosenbleeth, chairman, is asking that residents of Franklin, Fayette, Madison and Pickaway counties nominate their selections for Miss Central Ohio. Selections should be made on a card to the Miss Central Ohio entries committee, P.O. Box 85, Grove City, and should list the name, address and age of the candidate. An official entry blank and rules of the pageant will be sent by mail.

Miss Central Ohio will advance to the Miss Ohio Pageant where the winner, in addition to a $1,000 scholarship, will gain the right to represent the Buckeye State in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City Sept. 4 to 7.

WILL MAKE ADDITION

Everette Burt, 2924 E. Main-st, has received a building permit to construct an addition to a concrete block building at the same address. Construction is valued at $12,000. Contractor is Krupick Builders.

Bonney-Floyd Strike Ended

Employes of the Bonney-Floyd Co. 611 Marion-rd, voted to end the two-month-old strike against the company Monday night. An agreement subject to members' acceptance was reached at a Saturday meeting in Cincinnati between management and officials of Molder's Local 12.

A company representative stated Tuesday that more than 150 employes were back at work. Others would be called as soon as they could be fitted into the production schedule.

Glenn Moore, secretary of Bonney-Floyd, refused to make public the terms of the settlement at this time.

However, the federal mediator told the press that a six-cents-an-hour wage increase was granted as well as a three-cent premium for shift work. Fringe benefits were included, and the modified union shop altered to enforce non-members to pay the equivalent of union dues.

Know Your Postman . . .

Postmen are popular. We know you will be interested in reading about those who serve this community. This is the first of a series of postal employe features compiled by George Bonner, public relations chairman of Branch 78, National Association of Letter Carriers.



EARLE JOHN

For 20 of his 27 years with the postal service, Earle John has delivered the same route, bounded by Main-st on the north, Winchester-pl. on the south, McNaughten-rd on the east and Alum Creek-dr on the west.

John, who lives at 721 Maplewood-av, has a son, David, and a daughter, Mrs. Roger DeLong. He is affiliated with the Whitehall Methodist Church.

Born in Newark, O., in 1914, John delivers a mounted route and is the recipient of a safe driving award for 15 years.

He belongs to Branch 78 of the National Association of Letter Carrier, Whitehall Lodge 761 F&AM, Achbar Grotto and Whitehall Chapter 574 of the Eastern Star. His hobbies include hunting, fishing and golf, and he has a cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Recreation Center To Give Variety Show

This Thursday, Apr. 4, the East Columbus Recreation Center will have a "variety show" put on at 7:30 p.m. by the dance class participants.

According to their instructor, the whole show is based upon student ideas.

Some of the selections include "You Wonderful People," "Return to Paradise" and "Easter Parade."

Not only will the dancers be "tripping the light fantastic," but glamour from the graduating modeling class will receive diplomas. They are Sandra Harrison and Linda and Carol Ludwig.

NAA Team Seeks Cause Of Crash

A team of North American Aviation investigators have begun reassembling the experimental YAT 28E turboprop fighter plane that crashed in Hocking County on Apr. 27. Chief test pilot, George W. Hoskins, '39, was killed in the crash.

Members of the accident board team located the remaining parts of the tail assembly Saturday about a mile and one-half from the crash scene. When reassembled, the craft will be studied in an effort to determine the cause of the crash.

The pilot is survived by his wife, Ruth Christine Thirlaway Hoskins; son, George; two daughters, Judith Ann and Barbara Sue, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hoskins, Danville, Ill.

Burial was to be in Arlington National Cemetery.

BUILDING PERMIT

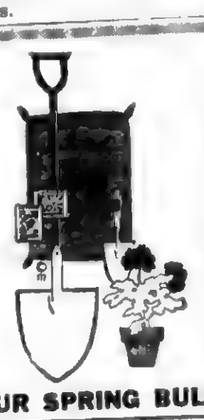
Charles Worley, 117 N. 20th-st, has been issued a construction permit to build an addition to a concrete block building at 1019 E. Long-st. Construction is valued at $1,300. Contractor is Raymond Hill.

Sell through the Classifieds!

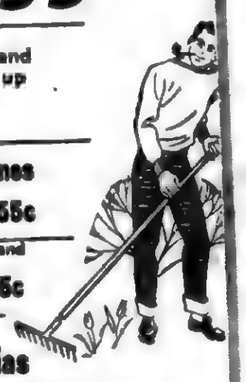
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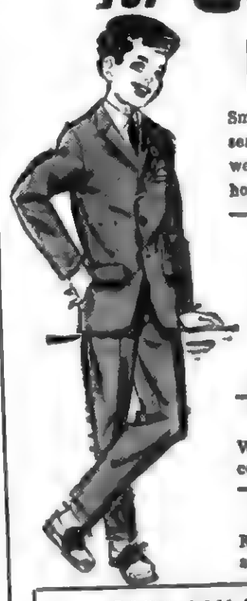
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GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER


John E. Nippert


Mrs. George Kauffman


Leonard Stern


Hugh Bone, Jr.

Tuberculosis Society Elects New Officers

John E. Nippert, 1615 Berkeley-rd, was re-elected president and four new members by the Board of Directors of the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County at its annual meeting Mar. 26.

New board members include Mrs. Ray H. Long, 1897 Elmwood-av; Mrs. George Kauffman, 393 Brookside-dr; Leonard Stern, 370 S. Roosevelt-av; and Hugh Bone, Jr., 2522 Brentwood-rd.

In other action, the board:

• Approved an annual budget of $204,000 to finance the Society's TB case-detection and prevention program.

• Provided for additional funds — over-and-above the budgeted amount — to support expansions of hospital admissions' x-ray programs.

• Appropriated funds to support special concentrated case-detection programs offering both free chest x-rays and tuberculin tests for residents in high-incidence areas.

• Voted to continue and expand county-wide school tuberculintesting, general public and industrial x-ray, and health information programs.

• Allocated $9125 for four Christmas Seal research grants to finance investigations into problems to tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

Also re-elected as Tuberculosis Society officers Tuesday were H. F. Gross, 2893 Neil-av, first vice-president; Maurice Buckles, M.D., 336 S. Columbia, second vice-president; Mrs. Lovell Rohr, 3136 Race, secretary and representative director; and W. W. Wheaton, 1824 Berkshire-rd, treasurer. James H. Olsen, 2111 Tremont-rd, was elected assistant treasurer.

Re-elected to three-year terms as Board members were Mrs. J. S. Poorman, 2540 Maryland-av; H. M. Williams, 1825 Elmore; Dr. James R. Hull, 2531 Coventry-rd; and Rev. C. F. Jenkins, 189 N. Nelson-rd.


BEVERLY MILLER (back to camera) of West Jefferson, one of the three hostages of an armed gunman, is tearfully reunited with her sister-in-law, Nancy Miller, also of West Jefferson, following the robbery.

Lions Win Opener

Bexley's Lions opened their '63 track season successfully Monday, outpointing Brookhaven, 71-57. Top point-getter for the winners was Jay Maupin, who added up 11 and one-fourth markers by winning the 100, 220 and anchoring the Lion's winning 880 relay team.

TO ADD GARAGE

Don P. Cannon, Sr., 2875 Sherwood-rd, has been issued a building permit to construct a two car concrete block garage at his address. Construction is valued at $1500. Contractor is Henry Melragon.

Sell through the Classifieds!

Hostage Trio Numb With Fear In Ride

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

"Get going and keep going" was the order that launched a weaving, high-speed ride under gunpoint by a trio of shocked and numbed workers at Modern Finance Co., 2500 W. Broad-st, Monday.

Before the afternoon was over, another Hilltop family became involved in the incident, looked back on now by participants as "a bad dream."


Beverly

The ride followed a daring holdup attempt at 1 p.m. by a lone bandit who forced the finance company threesome into a repossessed automobile as hostages.

The gunman, being held at City Prison pending investigation of armed robbery and possible involvement in other loan company stickups in Columbus, was identified by police as Patrick Lee Appollonio, 20, of 757 Bryden-rd.

Sgt. Francis Smith, head of the robbery squad, said Appollonio admitted five recent holdups of loan companies, including:

Reliance Finance Co., 587 Wedgewood-dr, Mar. 11; Service Finance Co., 34 W. Gay-st, Mar. 25; Economy Loan Co., 83 S. High-st, Mar. 26; Guardian Loan Co., 2177 Livingston-av, Mar. 30, and Monday's attempted robbery. The spree totaled upwards of $1800.

Still outwardly shaken from the brief but dangerous journey which finally ended at Wilson-rd and W. Broad-st, the trio talked about their adventure. They identified themselves as:

Beverly Miller, 1659 Garden-rd; Larry H. Falin, 67 S. Ogden-av, and the firm's manager, John E. Hawkins, 1387 Fullen-rd. A second worker in the store at the time was Nancy Miller, 20, also of 1659 Garden-rd, and sister-in-law to the female hostage.


Hawkins

This is their story and how they lived it that sunshiny Apr. 1 afternoon:

The bandit entered the store and flashed a revolver. "This is a holdup," he said. "Give me all your money." He was dressed neatly in a gray gabardine suit and wore a handkerchief over his mouth, trying to disguise his voice.

Nancy was working in the back room while the other three were in the front. The gunman herded the trio to the back of the store and reached for the money drawer.

He stuffed a "couple of hundred" in bills into a bag. Just then, the telephone rang. The office workers stiffened. The bandit screamed at Falin to answer the phone. It was one of Modern's clients in Lockbourne, O.

"Talk loud so that I can hear you," the bandit said. Falin raised his voice and tried to chat calmly with the caller about his account. The bandit glanced away and Falin whispered. "We're being robbed . . . please call the police."

Several other times in the brief five or 10-minute period the phones rang. Each time Falin was ordered to answer them and each time he whispered his desperate message about the in-progress robbery.

After hanging up the third time, a Columbus police officer (who, according to Capt. Herm Beck of the detective squad, was heading downtown on W. Broad-st with another criminal) saw the action and ran to the doorway.

He knelt down quickly and fired a shot at the ceiling.

"Get out of here," the gunman shouted in a nervous, high-pitched voice. "Get out or I'll kill 'em." At that he spun around and said, "I want a girl to go with me." He looked at Nancy but grabbed Beverly by the arm. "C'mon," he said and headed for the back door, still holding the revolver but pulling the handkerchief from his face.

"I haven't got a car," Beverly pleaded, nearly frozen with fear.

"I've got one," Hawkins said quickly. "It's out back and ready to go."

"All right . . . all three of you come," the bandit said, handing the money bag to Falin and cramming the girl into the back seat of a 1959 Chevrolet.

He got in back with Beverly, ordered Falin in the front and told Hawkins to drive.

"Get going," the bandit said . . . nervous and shaky but this time he kept a lookout through the back window for policemen.

Hawkins tramped down on the accelerator.

The gunman ordered him north on N. Terrace-av and then west on Grace-st. "Keep going . . . keep going," the bandit said over and over. "I'm looking for an empty garage to dump this car."

The speedometer read 70 and then 75 and then 80 miles per hour. Grace deadends into Oral-av and there they headed south for W. Broad-st—ignoring stop signs up to this point but slowing down for a red light at Oral and W. Broad-st.

The gunman told Hawkins to drive through the service station there to avoid the light. Columbus police were approaching rapidly

At the underpass on W. Broad-st, the gunman tried to fire at the police. His gun was an old one . . . even rusty. It clicked twice but wouldn't fire.

The chase continued with the bandit hollering "faster . . . faster" all the way.

At Wilson-rd, Hawkins (with tires shot by police bullets) swerved to miss three pedestrians. He ended up in a

(Continued on Page 21)

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Here's April Forecast For Food Shoppers

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Bananas, apples, canned peaches.

Vegetables — Carrots, new potatoes, salad greens, new cabbage, peppers.

Protein Foods — Beef and pork "specials," fryers, frozen fish, large eggs, cheese.

Food prices in April may push the over-all cost of living down a notch or so, some economists predict. They say the lower prices on meats and the declining prices on fresh vegetables will be largely responsible for the drop.



Mrs. Franks

As for meats and other main-dish proteins, food shoppers never had it so good — that is, not for many a moon. The whole family of pork cuts will be plentiful and prices well below last year, as unseasonally high slaughter rates for pork are expected in April and May. Beef also is expected to remain abundant. As much as 10 to 15 per cent more fed beef will be marketed in April, May and June of this year than during the same period in 1962, according to U.S.D.A. Marketing Service reports.

Other plentifuls for main dishes will be eggs, broiler-fryers and turkeys. Egg prices are expected to continue downward as hens increase their lay rate in the next few weeks. Increased supplies of fresh water fish, along with the good supply of frozen ones, offer fine menu changes. Milk production is on the up which means more cheese for cooking and for nibbling.

Fresh vegetables — partly responsible for the rising cost of food during the past winter — are on the increase and prices are beginning to drop. Florida growers say they're definitely back in business and will be sending us lots of pole beans, sweet corn, eggplant, squash and tomatoes. Our local greenhouse tomatoes will start this month — and, maybe, asparagus — if we have enough sunshine. Items to keep on your list are carrots, cabbage, potatoes and greens for both cooking or for salads.

As for fruits, that's another story. Fresh citrus will be about gone by the end of the month, although dealers say you can watch for better deals on grapefruit before the season ends. Banana imports will continue to be heavy, keeping them one of the best buys in fruits. There'll be enough good apples around to last throughout the month, but prices are firming up a bit.

Strawberries will be the brightest spot at fruit counters, if the weatherman behaves. Several southern states will be shipping berries and California will get into volume production.

In April, many folks begin to look for sassafras for a cup of "spring tonic." Sassafras bark has been around for weeks but have you noticed that it has gone convenient? Instead of the neat little bundles of bark, tied with cord string, you can now take your choice of instant or perculator grind — each packaged in a cello bag with the directions for making your cup of tea right on the label.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Capital U. Club To Hear Mrs. Miller

Mrs. William Miller, program director of Hilltop YMCA, will address the Capital University Mothers' Club meeting Friday, Apr. 5, 1 p.m. in Troutman Hall on campus.

Mrs. Miller, a graduate of Ohio State University, and a native of Ironton, is a homemaker and the mother of one child. Her talk "Within the Whirlwind," will be of an inspirational nature.

Mrs. Paul Messer will preside for the business meeting. Slate of officers for next year will be presented by Mrs. Dale Helmick, nominating chairman.

Mrs. E. W. Wulber will conduct devotions.

Greeting the guests will be Mrs. W. E. Sloan and Mrs. Albert Wilson.

Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. John Main and Mrs. Harold W. Peters.

GOLD STARS TO MEET

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, will meet Thursday, Apr. 4, at Veterans Memorial Building, Room 201, at 7:30 p.m. Delegates will be named to the Department of Ohio convention, Apr. 28 through 30, in Youngstown.

KAPPA PHI MOTHERS

Kappa Phi Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday, Apr. 9, at 12:30 p.m. at the YMCA for luncheon. Mrs. Roy Ohnsman will have the devotions and Mrs. J. E. Bitzer, the program.

Forty Et Eight Salon Arranges April Meet

Franklin County Salon 333, Forty et Eight, will meet Thursday, Apr. 11, at Veterans Memorial.

Mrs. Clarence Killworth, Mrs. Marge Dellenbach and Mrs. William Klein will plan the assembling of Easter eggs and candy for the Juvenile Detention Home.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Miss Lois Booker, associate director, Columbus Public Health Nursing Service, and Mrs. Helen Hill, Tuberculosis Society of Franklin County and Columbus.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

Progressive euchre party will be held Saturday, Apr. 13, 8:30 p.m., 3761 Hardingdr. Ladies' auxiliary 357 of Ternstedt General Motors Union, Local 969, will sponsor the affair.

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FISH FRY SET THIS SATURDAY

Pythians of Ohio and affiliated orders will sponsor a fish fry Saturday, Apr. 6, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Champion Dowall Hall, 697 S. High-st.

Plans are now being made by the Pythians for their centennial celebration of Founder's Day, to be held in February, 1964.

Unity Women's Guild Plans Easter Program

Women's Guild of Unity Church of Christianity will meet at the church Wednesday, Apr. 10, with devotions at 11 a.m. and luncheon at noon.

Amelia Essel will have charge of an Easter program following the business meeting.

DAR Chapter Sets Dinner Meeting Date

A national defense dinner meeting will be held at Lincoln Lodge by Ann Simpson Davis Chapter, DAR, Saturday, Apr. 6, 6 p.m. Among guests will be the state regent, Miss Amanda Thomas. Bob Sherman, WMNI news director, will be guest speaker and Mrs. Charles C. Vedder will furnish music.

FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

Grand Central Rebekah 699 will hold friendship night for District 32, at 50 W. Fifth-av, Monday, Apr. 8, 8 p.m. All visiting brothers and sisters of any district are welcome.

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PTA NOTES . . .

Beechwood Parents To Elect, View Play At April Meeting

Beechwood School PTA will meet Thursday, Apr. 11, 8 p.m. for a short business meeting and election of officers.

"Tomorrow Is The Day," a family play for mothers and fathers only, will be presented by the University Players, Department of Speech, Ohio State University, in cooperation with the Division of Mental Hygiene.

Babysitting will be provided.

EAST COLUMBUS

East Columbus PTA, will meet Tuesday, Apr. 9, 7:45 p.m.

An Easter program will be presented by the pupils of Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Lauderback and Mrs. White.

SHADY LANE

Shady Lane PTA will meet Wednesday, Apr. 10, 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

A discussion will be held on "Summer Recreation for the Family." Panelists will be Mrs. M. J. Zimmerman, Bexley Public Library; Gene Suchtell, Columbus Automobile Club, and Jerold Fedderson, Columbus Recreation Department.

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Make selections from a list of 100 records each month on 12 to 24 different labels featuring leading recording artists.

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Please send me two long playing stereo albums at your special introductory price of 25c. I understand that my only obligation is to purchase one album per month for 12 months at the special member's price only.

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Of interest to Women by Betty Daft

Habenicht-Mack Rites To Be June Event



MISS GARLEN JEANNE HABENICHT

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Habenicht of Cincinnati, announce the engagement of their daughter, Garlen Jeanne, to David L. Mack son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Mack, 3811 Surrey Hill-pl.

Miss Habenicht is a graduate of Miami University and is a member of Phi Beta Phi.

She is presently employed by Columbus Board of Education.

Mr. Mack received his BS degree in Business Administration from Miami University, where he was a member of the varsity basketball team.

He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and is presently employed by Marathon Paper Company in Boston, Mass.

The wedding will be an event of June 22 at Knox Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati.

Circles Plan April 9 Meets At Wilson

Christian Women's Fellowship of Wilson Avenue Christian Church has scheduled meetings for Apr. 9, with the worship theme for each Circle "The Compelling Power of the Cross."

Circles will meet as follow:

Esther Circle, Mrs. Henry Kollmer leader, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Dwight Peters, 2757 Berwick-blvd. Mrs. Kathryn Magnuson, assistant hostess. Mrs. Lester King will show slides of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany.

Mary-Martha Circle, Mrs. William C. Heller leader, will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at the church.

Rachael Circle, Mrs. Carl Francis leader, will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward DeVane, 3829 Elbern.

Ruth Circle, Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler leader, will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jirn Burk, 1731 Lattimer-dr. Mrs. Emerson Stalnaker, assistant hostess.

MARK FOUNDERS' DAY

Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Central Ohio, will observe Founders' Day with a dinner Monday, Apr. 22, 6:30 p.m. at the King's Inn.

Reservations must be made by Apr. 18 with Mrs. Adam Bednar, 121 Gardenia.

Junior Music Club Sets Concert Date

Junior Division of the Music Club will hold its annual spring concert in the Sessions Room of the Art Gallery Saturday, Apr. 20, 8 p.m.

Members who will present the program are Judy Brandes, Carol Branscomb, Karen Cozart, Marcia Goldstein, Jane Henry, Flo Horsley, Nancy Knox, Martha Long, Terry Martin, Sally Ohsner, Susan Rauft, Carol Lynn Roseberry, Polly Souch, Geraldine Webster, Patty Wilke, Judith Zwilling, Ann Nicholas, Ellen Barbee, Linga Mason, Sharon Mirise, Eve Ann Yaw, Eileen Hutchinson, Jean Cox, Dixie Zinniger, and Lynne Anderholm.

Members who will serve as hostesses at the reception following the concert are Bethel Andrews, Pamela Murphy, Evaune Keefe, Susan Denney, Judy Figley, Marilyn Baugh, Patty Bierberg, Teri Heitger and Carol Brunhoeffer. Polly Souch is chairman of the hostesses.

Ushers at the Concert will be Steve Sodwick, Richard Green, Clinton Hutchinson and Danny Moore.

Beaux Arts To Elect At Tuesday Meeting

Beaux Arts Club, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, will meet Tuesday, Apr. 9, for dessert at 12:30 followed by a business meeting and election of officers at 1:15 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Mecaskey, Mrs. Raymond Goldsmith and Mrs. Theodore B. Myers.

CCL TO MEET

Belles 'n Beaus CCL will meet Thursday, Apr. 4 at the home of Mrs. Alta Drewes, 1603 Duffield-dr.

OES Past Matrons, Patrons Plan Dinner

The past matrons and past patrons of Columbus Chapter 457, OES, will meet for a 6:30 p.m. dinner Thursday, Apr. 11 at the YWCA, S. Fourth-st.

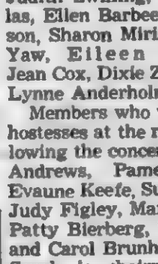
Miss Oleta Seidell will preside at the business meeting following dinner. Hostesses are Mrs. Ralph Wise and Mrs Richard Evans.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

Under Your Hat

Have you bought that new Spring bonnet? If not, don't do it. That is until your coif has been arranged to go with the current hat fashions. This is most important.



Consider the value of a new permanent to keep it manageable and well - groomed. Don't overlook the value of hair coloring. More and more women are realizing just how effective it can be.

May we arrange that attractive new hairdo to put under your hat? It will be the "just right" complement for your new fashions. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus, BE. 8-5474. Town & Country Shopping Center.

Easter Lily Sale Slated In East Shopping Areas

Miniature paper Easter lilies will be sold Friday and Saturday, Apr. 5 and 6, during the traditional Lily Parade in East Columbus, Bexley and Whitehall, sponsored by the Braces of Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

The lilies will be distributed to local shoppers by girls from St. Mary of the Springs, Whitehall Yearling, Bishop Hartley, Walnut Ridge, Eastmoor, Bexley Junior, Bexley Senior and Gahanna Lincoln High Schools, and by members of Brace 9.

Brace 9 members will distribute lilies at Town and Country Shopping Center on Friday evening.

The high school girls will sell lilies all day Saturday at Great Eastern Shopping Center, Town and Country Shopping Center, Esquire Theatre business area and other local business sections.

Miss Geraldine Sowards, 1687 Milrose-av, vice-president of the Brace, will be in charge of the project.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Floyd Arnold, Miss Ethel Smith, Mrs. Arthur Fifer, Mrs. Mary Ball, Mrs. Michael Cirinello, Mrs. Anne Duffy, Mrs. John Frank.

Mrs. Albert Giles, Mrs. Curtis Graves, Miss Daisy Grooms, Mrs. Hila Hickman, Miss Mary F. Hicks, Mrs. Marie Jones, Mrs. Madeline Mahon, Miss Mary Mellen, Miss Dorothy Myers, Mrs. Barbara Napalatano, Mrs. Edwin Nazelrod, Mrs. Elmer Poff, Miss Gertrude Thompson and Mrs. Lewis VanHorn.

Contributions will be accepted for the society's direct service program for physically handicapped children of our community. This will be the 23rd annual Lily Parade in Central Ohio and the climax of the month-long Easter Seal campaign.

Sell through the Classifieds!

NEW NEIGHBORS

New Neighbors League Club luncheon will be held in the Town and Country Room of the Nell House, Tuesday, Apr. 9, 12:30 p.m. Program will be Crazy Hats. Social bridge will follow.

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2 PERMANENTS for $12.95
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ATTENTION
YOUNG MEN--21-31

If you can meet the requirements as stated in Legal-Announcement of the Whitehall Civil Service Commission in this issue — A Lifetime Career is Yours. We need 10 Firefighters! ! Read the announcement on page 21 and contact the Whitehall Civil Service Commission.

Deadline, Friday, April 27, 1963, 4:00 p.m.
235-8708

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2nd PRIZE AUTOMATIC WATERFALL FOUNTAIN

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MUST BE IN BY 8 P.M. FRIDAY, APRIL 12
Drop This Coupon in the Big Easter Egg

See Our Bargains

EASTVIEW WSCS SPONSORS MOVIE

Woman's Society Christian Service of Eastview Methodist Church, will sponsor a movie matinee at the Drexel Theatre Saturday, Apr. 27, 2 p.m.

The movie will be "Two Little Bears," with Eddie Albert and Brenda Lee. Admission is 50 cents for children and adults. Tickets may be obtained by calling 235-6759 or 235-1196.



Look Your Best for Easter

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BEXLEY'S BY-WORD FOR BEAUTY



VIC PAUL

BE. 1-4100 2412 E. Main St. BE. 1-6828

Lorelei, that legendary lady who sent so many ancient mariners to the depths, simply sat on a rock, warbled a tune and combed her long, lovely hair! We do view that legend suspiciously. Lorelei (even as you and we) must have had a sweet time, trying to comb those wind-swept, sun-dried, salt-sprayed locks! But she had to sit on her rock and make the best of things. You don't! Lucky girl, you can come to our modern beauty salon for reconditioning.

THE MIRACLE-WORKERS

Oh, so many new professional treatments put snap, body and luster back into your damaged "do"! We have steam- and cream methods to pamper badly-split end break-off hair. There are simple quick-time professional liquids, to bathe back the elasticity that drooping hair needs most. And, strangely enough, there are new beauty salon bleach-and-color treatments that give needed body to some types of too-fine hair! We're just the "hair doctors" to show you which of these treatments will do the most for you.

STOP WISHIN'

. . . No use fretting or wishin' about your poor hair condition! It won't get well by itself, and you won't feel truly confident until your hair shines again. Make an appointment: put your head into our experienced hands. You'll be surprised at the difference one treatment can make! In no time, your convalescing hair is ready for its new super-conditioning permanent wave. Then there you are, looking vital again! With a new hairstyle that keeps its shape and glow.

FROM UNDER THE DRYER:

All the girls are talking about our jet-fast, no-care hair shapings. Have you had yours?

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Wash years away...

color only the gray with Clairol® Loving Care®

We'll wash that gray right out of your hair with wonder-working Loving Care. Clairol's exciting new Hair Color Lotion covers the gray without changing your natural shade. Lasts a whole month. Makes you look younger, brighter, years lighter. Call for your appointment today.

Loving Care treatments from $5.00

BUDGET WAVE including Shampoo and Set $6.50
HAIR CUTS $2.00

• *An Appointment Is Not Always Necessary*

Town & Country Salon • BE. 7-2042



Fashion Event Planned

CHAPEAU PARISIENNE is theme of the annual style show and luncheon of Christ the King Parish Council of Catholic Women to be held Apr. 20 at Winding Hollow Country Club. Shown preparing to carry out the springtime decor are Mrs. William Wood, 2355 Brookwood-rd, and Mrs. Paul Jacobs, 2440 Berwick-blvd. Committee chairmen and co-chairmen are Mrs. Chester Kosciuk and Mrs. Paul Ford, general; Mrs. Ollie Goodloe and Mrs. Donald Campbell, decorations; Mrs. Charles Nuzum and Mrs. Leroy McKinley, tickets; Mrs. William Althoff and Mrs. Clarence Dusenbery, prizes; Mrs. Paul Jacobs and Mrs. Vincent Herman, hostesses, and Mrs. Robert Mallory and Mrs. Eugene Walters, publicity. Women of the parish will model original hat creations of Dorothy Hutton.

Club Plans Meet, Events

Suburban Women's Club, member of the General, Ohio and Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 9 in the Town and Country Branch of Glick's Furniture.

The interior decorator of Glick's will present a program on home decorating.

Mrs. Richard Cowden, education chairman, will summarize the club's scholarship program and announce the names of seniors from the area's high schools being sponsored for scholarships offered by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Norman Burch, fine arts chairman, will announce the names of local seniors who will have their art work shown at the Ohio Federation convention in Columbus, Apr. 23.

Mrs. Norman Arnett, legislation chairman, will report on the recent legislation day sponsored by District 7 of the Federation, and present resolutions to be voted on by delegates to the convention.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Zanes and Mrs. Joe Ziegler.

Dance Decor To Simulate Paris Holiday

"Evening in Paris" will be the theme of the annual dance sponsored by Young Associates, Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

The Joe Marlee Quintet will play for dancing at the Athletic Club Saturday, Apr. 6, 10 until 1.

The foyer will be transformed into a small French street complete with gas lights and ornate wrought iron work. The Rainbow Room will be decorated in red, white and blue canapes, and guests will sit at tables representing various French cafes. The ballroom will depict a village green including a bubbling fountain.

Proceeds will benefit the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and will further Young Associates' effort in supporting musical ensembles for elementary schools, full concerts for Columbus area high schools, Columbus Youth Orchestra, and the young musicians' competition.

British Born Invited To Club Meeting

Eastside British Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 9, at the Reynoldsburg Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Co., 7110 E. Main-st.

Slides of England will be shown, and hostesses will be Mrs. Barbara Mulford and Mrs. Barbara Dudgeon.

Any British girl is welcome. For further information call 866-3618 or BE. 5-2103.

Easter Bake Sale Is Slated Saturday

Women's Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Bexley will hold its annual Easter bake sale Saturday, Apr. 13, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church education building.

Coffee will be served during the sale.

Mrs. Stephen Cartwright and Mrs. Basic Duncan, Jr., are co-chairmen.

LA SERTOMA CLUB PLANS LUNCHEON MEET AT SOUTHERN

LaSertoma International of Columbus will meet for a noon luncheon at the Southern Hotel Wednesday, Apr. 10.

Chariman for the day will be Mrs. Henry A. Koontz, 485 Hilltonia-av, assisted by Mrs. Walter Castoe, Mrs. Henry C. Entrekin, Mrs. Samuel E. Scott, Mrs. Karl Scheufler and Mrs. Lawrence Minshall.

Rev. Karl Scheufler will show slides and lecture on "Mt. Rainier and the Fire Mountain."

SOUTHERN WAY OES INSPECTION MEETING STATED

Grand Inspection of Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, will be held Saturday, Apr. 6, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple.

Worthy Grand matron Marguerite Hale, will be the inspecting officer.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. by reservation. A reception and social hour will follow the meeting.

WHITEHALL OES

At the stated meeting of Apr. 4, Whitehall Chapter 574, OES, will honor its own past matrons and past patrons. There will be entertainment and refreshments following the meeting.

SOCIAL CLUB TO MEET

Evening Star Social Club will meet Thursday, Apr. 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Star Furniture Store, 3637 W. Broad-st.

CLASS ROOM ADDITION

Fairmoor Assembly of God, 972 Beechwood-rd, Whitehall, has been issued a permit to construct a concrete block classroom addition. Construction is valued at $12,090. Robert E. Smith, contractor.

NOTICE

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Christ Lutherans Arrange April Calendar Of Meetings

Women of Christ Lutheran Church have arranged the following plans for their April meeting.

Circle 1, at the home of Mrs. Grover Orr, 2228 Astor-av, Monday, Apr. 8, 8 p.m. Devotions, Miss Elizabeth Balz; Bible study, Mrs. Elmer Dornbirer; assistant hostess, Mrs. Fred Klopfer.

Circle 2, in the church lounge, Monday, Apr. 8, 8 p.m. Devotions, Miss Marguerite Anthony; Bible study, Mrs. Ralph Brown; hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Becker and Mrs. Harold Zietlow.

Circle 3, at the home of Mrs. G. C. Gast, 1067 Eastmoor-blvd, Monday, Apr. 8, 8 p.m. Devotions, Miss Cecilia Hugien; Bible study, Mrs. Betty Gearhart; assistant hostess, Miss Flora Ball.

Circle 5, in the church lounge, Tuesday, Apr 9, 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. L. E. Hagler; Bible study, Mrs. Charles Lange; hostesses, Mrs. Stan Schneider, Mrs. Richard Johnston and Mrs. Fred Schiefer.

Circle 6, at the home of Mrs. Hans Liebscher, 3479 Astor-av, Tuesday, Apr. 9, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Earl Masten; Bible study, Mrs. George Schuliger; assistant hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Lawhead and Mrs. Ruth Richman.

Circle 7, in the church lounge, Tuesday, Apr. 9, 8 p.m. "The Company of the Committeed in Higher Education," Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Miss Gay Landrum, and Mrs. Ellis Snyder; Bible study, Mrs. Willard Books; hostesses, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. P. W. Duffy and Mrs. J. C. Williams.

Circle 8, in the church lounge, Wednesday, Apr. 10, 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. Ted Schallinske; Bible study, Mrs. Kenneth Martin; hostesses, Mrs. Harold Ling, Mrs. Harold Yochum, and Mrs. Byron Hartle.

Circles 9 and 10, in the church lounge, Wednesday, Apr. 10; 1 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Ralph Long; Bible study, Mrs. Clark Pritchett; hostesses, Mrs. Otto Ebert, Mrs. J. B. Gill, Mrs. Oscar Goodhell, Mrs. William Hover, and Mrs. Ralph Birkheimer.

BEXLEY WOMEN TO MEET

General meeting of the Bexley Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held Tuesday, Apr. 9.

Mrs. William Halley will lead the opening meditation in Gray Memorial Chapel at 11:45. Noon luncheon will be served in Fellowship Hall by Circle 8, Mrs. Charles A. Brophy, jr., chairman.

Mrs. Harve Clodfelter, president, will conduct the business meeting, and afternoon devotions will be presented by Mrs. Charles Dozer.

T. Kline Hamilton will present the program "Pilgrimage To The Holy Land." He will show slides and relate the journey he and Mrs. Hamilton took through the Holy Land recently.

Mrs. Phillips To Host Nightingale Wing

Wing 72, Nightingale Cottage, will meet Friday, Apr. 5, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Phillips, 5044 Brinwood-pl.

Mrs. George Ratkovich will be co-hostess. A hat demonstration party will be held.

April Meeting Slated By Franklin CCL

Franklin CCL will meet Tuesday, Apr. 9, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William J. Bauerle, Jr., 2586 Bexley Park-rd.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Dinsch and Mrs. William Edmister. Mrs. Louis will have the program.

DAMENCHOR DATES SPRING DANCE

Damenchor of the Columbus Maennerchor will launch its after-Lenten season with a spring dance, Friday, Apr. 19 at the Columbus Maennerchor, 966 S. High-st.

Frankie Bush and his orchestra will play from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. There will be a prize Waltz Dance.

Mrs. Ilene Bauer, chairman and co-chairman, Mrs. Lavonne Medbery will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Kay Immel, Mrs. Ellen Denkewalter, Mrs. Gaby Garlach and Mrs. Eltie Howitz. Tickets from members of Damenchor and Maennerchor.

CHARLEY EAGLE'S CANDIES

Our large selection of delicious CANDY for EASTER will surely please all



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Look lovelier with a flattering hair-do, styled by our experts, under your Easter bonnet.

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—Mrs. R. D. B.

Dear Mrs. R. D. B.:

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Dacron-wool combinations (or rayon or cotton with Dacron) when exposed to heat may do one or two things. The Dacron, if white or light in color, will absorb darker colors from the fiber with which it is combined. The result appears to be a dye stain. Or, the Dacron will shrink from the heat of pressing and, as in your case, the wool yarns are exposed, giving the appearance of a dark "oil" stain. If the Dacron had been dark and the wool light, the damaged area would have appeared light in color.

Heat-staining of Dacron blends is an old story to drycleaners. They are on the look-out for it constantly. The greatest trouble now is with alteration shops, home-makers, or local tailors who alter or repair Dacron combinations and use a hot iron on them. But, Mrs. R. D. B., your dress was not oil stained.

The Fabric Doctor Don Callander

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KEY CLUBBERS GIVE FLAG TO SCHOOL

WHITEHALL HIGH Key Club members stand with flag which flew over the nation's capitol and was obtained by Congressman Sam Devine. They are, from left, Dan Wilson, secretary; Gerry Ramsey, treasurer; Gary Willis, vice-president, and Mike Fitsko, president. The clubbers, under the supervision of Phil Allen, instructor, presented the flag to the school. It will replace the flag currently flying there (see background).

YMCA Membership Drive Is Extended

In response to a number of requests from campaign workers, the South Side YMCA Board of Management and division leaders report that the membership drive will be extended through Monday, Apr. 8.

The approximately 150 workers who did not have an opportunity to complete their calls are urged to take advantage of this additional time to complete the job and make a final report at the "Y" on Monday, Apr. 8, between 7 and 10 p.m.

The extension was reported by Ken Olbert, campaign chairman and principal of Barrett Junior High.

"This will absolutely be the last extension, however," Olbert stated. "I have to go back to work sometime."

On the evening of the original report night (last Monday), South Side YMCA membership workers had reported a total of $5020.

"Since only 15 per cent of the membership enrollment had reported through Monday evening, the total dollar amount representing memberships sold is indeed encouraging," Olbert added.

With a big report seen for last Tuesday's "dessert meeting," at 8:15 p.m., "Y" officials saw a giant step taken toward the goal of $13,000.

Each member was challenged to call on 10 qualified prospects, plus any additional prospects for the various kinds of "Y" memberships that the worker can identify through personal contacts.

The personal goal of each worker was set at $80 in total memberships at the outset of the campaign.

As of Monday, 10 workers had brought in over $100 each, Olbert leading the pack with $215. The top salesmen include:

Ray Ellis, salesman, $130; Fred Erfurt, grocer, $185; Richard Munsel, Roosevelt principal, $110; James Roy, Southwood principal, $110; Robert Madden, board of management member, $110.

Ed P. Becker, Ohio Inspection Bureau manager, $110; Louis Kempf, South High teacher, $110; Mrs. Margaret Steffens, housewife, $115; Carl Snedeker, South Side businessman, $190.

Again, Olbert emphasized that "we with special interest in the South Side are encouraged to take the first step in involving our families, as well as worthy indigent youth, in the "Y's" program.

"If we reach our goal of $13,000, there will be sufficient funds for the "Y's" professional staff to operate and expand its services to our community."

Campaign workers and all South Side citizens and businessmen were urged by Olbert to support this first-ever membership effort of the South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood-av.



JAMES WAGNER, executive secretary of the South Side Branch YMCA, really gets wrapped up in his membership drive work, as this photo testifies. Here Wagner continues to tabulate results in the campaign effort that has been extended another week.

THE PRICE FOR AIDING YOUTH

The following represent the prices of the various memberships available for the new South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood-av. They are being presented again since the drive has been extended one week:)

• Youth (under 18 years), $5; adult (18 years and up), $10; family, $20; Y-Park only (family), $10; Y-Park only (individual), $5; and Partner-In-Youth, $10 and up.

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East Side Business Association Member

C. R. Grace Named Republican Leader

Charles R. Grace, 1735 Quigley-rd, has been appointed political co-ordinator for the Franklin County Republican workshops.

The workshops contain groups of men and women who meet to learn principles, purposes and the structure of the Republican party through organized discussions.

TO BUILD ADDITION

Williard Miller, 5600 E. Broad-st, has been issued a building permit to construct an addition to a masonry building at the some address. Construction is valued at $1,000.

WILL MAKE ADDITION

Paul L. Smith, 153 S. Weyant-av, has received a construction permit to build an addition to a frame home at the same address. Construction is valued at $2,800.

TO BUILD ADDITION

John Wolfe, 149 S. Weyant-av, has been issued a building permit to construct an addition to a frame home at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,000.

Firefighters Recruited In Whitehall

The Whitehall Fire Department will give examinations for firefighters on Apr. 27 in the auditorium of the Etna Road School, 4569 Etna-rd. The deadline for applications is at 4 p.m. the previous day. There are 10 vacancies.

Prospective firemen must be between 21 and 31 years old and of excellent mental and physical character.

The starting pay begins at $375 a month. The men work a 72-hour week, although that number includes normal sleeping hours.

Further information may be obtained from the Whitehall Civil Service Commission, 360 S. Yearling-rd.

ADDS TO HOME

Jerry H. Haas, 714 Maplewood-av, Whitehall has been issued a building permit to construct a dining room, bedroom and bath addition. Construction is valued at $4,200. Contractor Elmer Jenkins Co.

ADD TO BUILDING

Norma G. Wright, 2596 Bryden-rd, has received a building permit to construct an alteration to a brick building at 1297-99 Bryden-rd. Construction is valued at $1,000. Contractor is J. Wright.

TO BUILD HOME

Anthony O'Donnell, 302 Rivers-rd, Gahanna, has received a construction permit to build a one-story, frame home with attached garage at 1650 Roseview-dr. Construction is valued at $29,000. Contractor is Parley Nutter.

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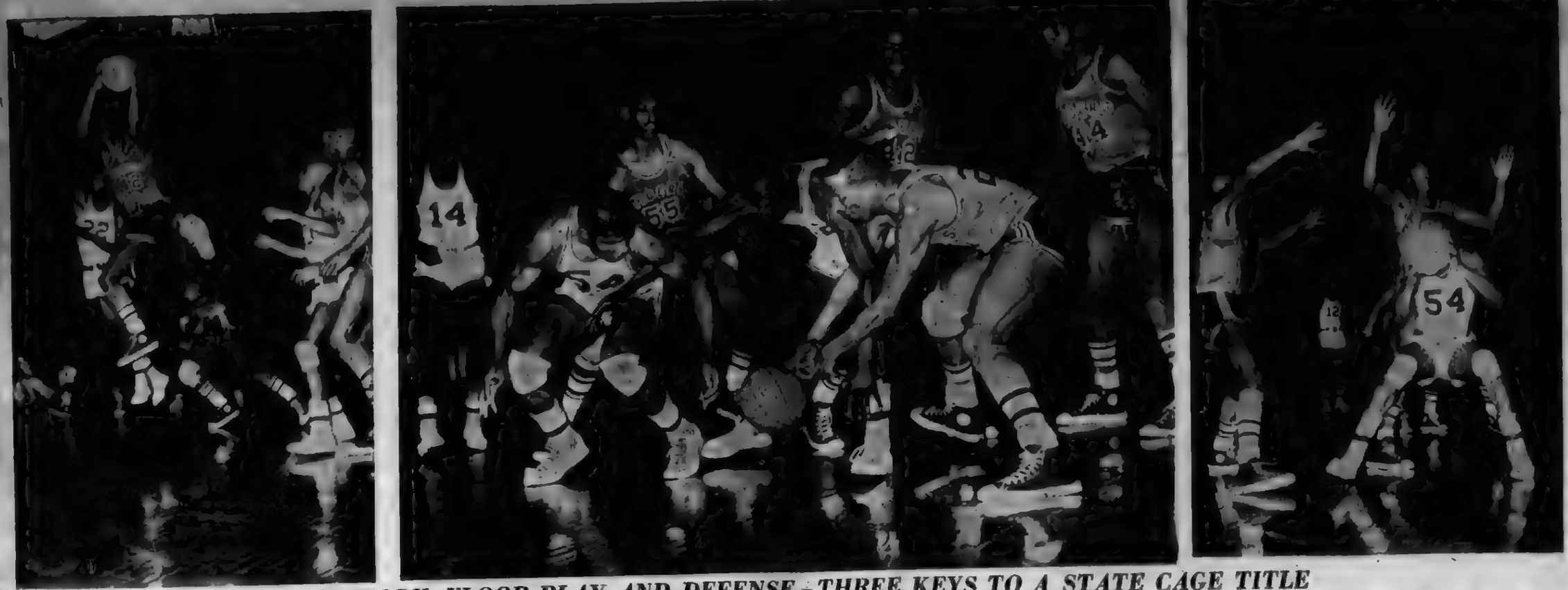
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APR 1963



BOARDWORK, FLOOR PLAY AND DEFENSE – THREE KEYS TO A STATE CAGE TITLE

ANYONE WHO FOLLOWED East High School's progress from the Tiger's opening game to their state basketball championship victory last weekend would admit that the Bob Hart coached quintet's success channeled itself into doing well in all phases of the game. Three examples of the Tiger's proficiency in all departments on the hardwood are picture above during East's semi-final win over Cleveland East Tech Friday evening at St. Johns Arena. At the left, Tiger forward Avery Godfrey (42) discourages competition as he claims this rebound following an errant East Tech field goal attempt. Giving Godfrey his due are Tech's Chuck Parnell (22) and Fred Harris (40) and teammate Ken Fowlkes (right). In center photo, East's Bob Calloway (right, foreground) exemplifies the Tiger's persistent, scrappy floor game as he battles for possession with Tech players Jim Robertson (54) and Paul Daniels. East's Ed Waller (55), Godfrey (42) and Fowlkes (44) seem ready with assistance in the background. At right, Godfrey (left) and Fowlkes provide blanket coverage on Tech's Robertson (54) as the Cleveland cager gets field goal notions. East's stingy, fly paper defense told a good share of their semi-final and final success story. Of course, a 49 per cent shooting average didn't hurt the East cause any against the Cleveland quintet.

East's Hungry Tigers 'Take It All,' 41-32

Buckeye Grid Five Battles Ex-Cage Stars Saturday In Ambuc Benefit Headliner

An All-Star basketball game, featuring play of past, present and future cage stars, will be held Saturday evening at the North High School gym.

The opening game at 7 p.m. will be a cage battle between two sixth-grade quintets representing the Whetstone Recreation Center. The second game (7:30 p.m.) will pit the Ambucs (American Business Club) against a team composed of teachers from West Jefferson High School.

THE FINALE at 8:15 sets the OSU varsity football team against a quintet composed of former Buckeye basketball stars. The Ohio State cagers' starting five will be Mel Nowell, Larry Siegfried, Joe Roberts, Bobby Knight and Richie Hoyt.

TV personalities Clay Eager and Clark Smith will take part in the Ambuc-Jeff teachers game. Eager will perform as a player-coach for the teachers' team while Smith will serve in the same capacity for the Ambuc five.

Tickets, which sell for one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children, may be purchased from the Ambucs, Whetstone Recreation Center children, the Gahanna Youth Group or at the door.

The three-game cage spectacular is being sponsored by the Ambucs in an effort to raise funds to help the handicapped-retarded children and those afflicted with cerebral palsy.

WBBA Allows Final Registration Tonight

Due to the large demand there will be a final registration period for boys interested in competing in the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association program this summer.

The last sign-up opportunity will be conducted tonight (Apr. 4) from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The applicants should report to the City Municipal Building, lower level. Boys should enter from the left front entrance.

Bearcat Coaches Meet

The coaches of the Ohio Bearcat Football League will meet with members of the recently-formed Civitan Youth Fitness Associates Thursday, Apr. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Chittenden Hotel on N. High-st.

Rams' Nine Nabs 4 Wins

Whitehall's ace righthander Bill Dildine picked up his second mound victory in less than a week Tuesday as he pitched the Rams to a 6-5 win over Eastmoor.

Dildine scattered six hits but Whitehall entered the final inning trailing the Warriors, 5-3. The Rams committed eight errors but made up for their leaky defense in the seventh when catcher Larry Tedder's triple and a squeeze bunt counted three runs for the winners.

DILDINE NOTCHED his earlier victory with a route-going three-hit win over Mifflin, 6-0. Biggest blow of the day came on Whitehall first baseman Dave Millington's long two-run circuit wallop.

Jay Ketzmier picked up the Rams' victory Friday—a 3-1 verdict over Groveport. Whitehall scored all three of its runs in the third inning when Cruiser hurlers walked three straight batsmen with the bases loaded.

THE RAMS' OTHER win came earlier this week as Terry Teddler limited Hartley to a single hit while recording an 8-0 win over the Hawks. Millington again provided Whitehall with its slugging impetus, stroking a grand-slam four-bagger in the second frame before adding this fifth RBI of the day with a double in the fourth.

Tedder fanned 12 Hawk batsmen while posting his first win of the season.

East 5 Downs Prexies For State Cage Title; Champs Feted Monday

The East High School basketball season officially ended shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday evening for one reason. The Tiger quintet simply had nowhere else to go. The Bob Hart-coached five had reached the top.

East's 41-32 victory over Marion Harding's Presidents had earned the Bengals the state AA basketball championship and returned the coveted state crown to the Capital City for the first time in 12 years.

PLANS ARE NOW being completed for a recognition banquet to honor the new state champs Monday at the Seneca Hotel. Banquet co-chairmen Harvey Alston and Paul Walker, East alumni of the '20s, have already made arrangements for the Tigers' '51 state champs to be on hand.

Walker expressed hopes that members of the 1924 East team, which was state cage runner-up, would also be in attendance. Tickets for the banquet, which begins at 6:30 p.m., are on sale now for $2.50 a plate.

Walker extended an invitation for women as well as men to attend the affair, adding the reminder that reservations would have to be made by Friday.

AS FAR AS the Tigers' final two steps to the title went last weekend, the only period of distress was experienced in the opening moments of Friday's semi-final clash with Cleveland East Tech (58-44).

The Scarabs shot off to an early 6-0 lead but East fought back and took the lead with 3:16 showing in the first frame on Avery Godfrey's goal. East never trailed again, leading all the way to the final buzzer Saturday evening, which tolled the state championship.

The Tigers' tenacious, fly-paper defense, oftentimes backseated this season in lieu of a potent, fast-break offense, had to be allotted its share of the final two victories.

EAST TECH, unbeaten until Friday evening, stayed within five points until the third period when East combined its fast-break attack with a tight defense to pull away.

Kenny Fowlkes and Godfrey hit on eight of nine field attempts in that period and combined with Ed Waller to rule the backboards, another East specialty. While the Tiger front line was busy lighting up the scoreboard, East guards Bob Calloway and Mike Hammond were forcing the Scrabs to fire hurried, outside shots.

The Tigers were never in serious trouble in Saturday's title game against Marion Harding after scooting off to a 9-0 lead. The Prexies moved within four at intermission but East had upped its Margin to 12 before another period could expire.

MARION CUT that bulge to eight late in the game but the Presidents could never solve the Tigers' shifting zone defense with any decided effect. East's height superiority paid off in the rebounding department as Marion could make only a token attempt at board authority.

The Tigers shot only at a 39.5 clip, as compared with a 49 per cent total Friday evening, but it was more than enough as Marion could assemble only a chilly 25 per cent of its shots — thanks largely to the East defense.

The East scoring was balanced as it was generally all season. Waller collected 14 points but Calloway and Godfrey were close behind with 10 and nine markers respectively.

A CROWD of nearly 2500 assembled at the State House Sunday afternoon to pay tribute to the state champs and coach Bob Hart, who couldn't ask for a better finish to his first tour of duty as head Tiger cage boss.

Governor Rhodes and Mayor Westlake expressed the gratification of a proud city and state to the newly-crowned champions but perhaps the best summation of the day came in the words of Tiger guard Mike Hammond who remarked, "We got the job done."

From Chillicothe (East's opener) all the way to Marion, the nods would have to be affirmative.

Bexley Tennis Slate

Apr. 22—at Worthington
Apr. 25—Arlington
Apr. 29—bye
May 2—at Grandview
May 6—Delaware
May 9—Worthington
May 13—at Arlington
May 16—bye
May 20—Grandview
May 23—at Delaware

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Wanted—Talent Scouts To Up Olympic Stock

If you were to stop the man on the street and ask him to name the most dominant necessity of the 1960's, he would more than likely say prestige.

If the man you had questioned happened to be Ohio Track Club president Jim Lorimer, you would have gotten a more categorical response — U.S. Olympic prestige.

"SPORTS HAVE BECOME an instrument of international prestige," said Lorimer last week in a speech to a gathering of five local Civitan Clubs. "The Russians are out to prove that their system will produce superior results whether in space or the sporting world."

Pravda has kept us well informed about the Soviet space accomplishments and a quick check of Olympic results since 1948 indicates that the USSR hasn't been much of a slouch in the athletic battlefield either.

In '48 the Soviets had no Olympic team but arrived at the games with a gigantic battery of coaches and cameramen. In '52 Russia had its first team—a small but well-scoring nucleus. Four years later the USSR fielded a complete team and swept to victory. The Red win was encored in '60, and from all indications Russia should nail down its third straight Olympic title in the track and field games of 1964.

LORIMER HAD the reason for the Russian success and consequent American defeat—girls.

The simple tragic fact of the matter is that our girls haven't been able to compete with the Russian girls. The male contingent of the U.S. team has constantly outscored its Soviet counterpart, despite the fact that Russian athletes are trained by the government while American sportsmen operate on a part-time amateur basis.

The wide-point spread separating the Red gals from the American squad has made the difference in team totals, and there's no reason to believe the situation will improve unless some positive action is taken.

"TOO LARGE a percentage of our high school competitive program is devoted to the boys," Lorimer said. "There are no opportunities for the girls. Too many potential Olympic prospects are left to die on the vine simply because of a lack of competitive programs.

"Our American boys are trained in athletics from grade school on up. A girl in Soviet Russia is trained on an equal basis with the boy. If we don't find some ways of getting our girls into necessary competition, we'll remain at our decided Olympic disadvantage."

There are two basic solutions that can rectify the present situation. One, we must find the girls who are qualified to compete on an Olympic basis, and two, we must sponsor their progress on a local level. Unlike the Russian setup, our government does not sponsor the development of local talent.

SOME EFFORTS have been initiated on a local basis. This May 3, for example, the Central Ohio Girls Championships will be held at Whetstone High School. Lorimer, who is also the secretary of the U.S. Olympic Committee for Women's Track and Field events, has sent out registration blanks to all schools and recreation centers.

"We'll probably attract about 500 girls of all age levels in this novice program," Lorimer said.

Another step in the right direction has been made with the establishment of a Girls' Track and Field Clinic by the department of Women's Physical Education at Ohio State University.

"Most necessary," Lorimer declared, "is the job of finding girls who have Olympic-level talents while they are young so we can bring them along. The tragedy is not finding the Estelle Baskervilles (East High high jumper who will represent the U.S. at the Pan American Games)."

THEN, OF COURSE, there's the problem of expenses. "The Ohio Track Club is not a profit-making organization," Lorimer continued. "Last year we went to New York three times by car. The parents had to foot the bill for travel and hotel expenses."

"We also had to get 14 of our girls to California. We must go where the competition is. In this case, we had to contact local service clubs, individuals and businesses to sponsor our trip. We can't go to the government."

It seems to us that Jim Lorimer and his Track Club shouldn't have this dilemma.

What is needed to make strides in the direction of Olympic success is an effort to find the best girl prospects from

(Continued on Page 21)

TRACK ROUNDUP

Gahanna, St. Charles Nab Cinder Victories

Gahanna, Central and St. Charles recorded track victories Tuesday as the '63 cinder season progressed on four local lanes.

The Lion's John Mulconrey helped Gahanna to a 73-45 win over Whitehall, setting a new school record of :20.5 in the 180-yard low hurdles in the process. Ken Barth picked up 11 of the winners' points while Clark Fuller notched 13 markers for the losing Rams.

EAST'S FRED Lundy put on a one man show at Mansfield but couldn't prevent the host Tygers from scoring a 65-53 victory over the Tigers. Lundy won the 100, 220, broad jump and finished East's winning half-mile relay effort.

Eastmoor fell two points short of upsetting a talented Worthington team, 60-58 on the Cardinals track. Gary Perkins and Jim Clark set the pace for the Warriors — the former winning the 100 and 220 and aiding Eastmoor's victorious half-mile relay quartet, the latter going 13'4" to claim the pole vault event.

WILLIE THOMPSON'S double-win wasn't enough to stop Central as the Pirates recorded a 65-53 verdict over South. Thompson streaked to victory in both the high (16.0) and low (21.5) hurdles but the Reb runners' efforts were cancelled out by Central's Charlie Smith's 14-point output.

Bob Faller's 15-point performance provided the margin of victory for St. Charles as the Carolians outdistanced Rosary, 62.5-54.5 at Harley Field. Jim Groce was the Crusaders' most successful point-getter with 15 points.

Catholic Center Stages Karate, Judo Exhibition

An exhibition in judo, self-defense, and karate will be given at 8 p.m., Friday, Apr. 5, at the Catholic Center, 80 S. Sixth-st. The presentation will feature members of the Columbus Branch of the Korean Sports Judo Association.

The exhibition is open to all Catholic high school boys and men in the area.

INSTRUCTORS WILL be Doug Grant and Nick Liberty. Grant, a holder of the fourth-grade black belt, is the top ranking judo expert in the state. He is also the highest rate KSJA member in the United States.

Liberty, who has been participating in the sport for eight years, holds the first-degree black belt.

Center Has Jet Badges

The Jewish Center, 1125 S. College-av, is an authorized distributor for Jet Badges. The badges sell for 50 cents each and allow a boy or girl to attend over 50 Columbus Jet baseball games when accompanied by an adult.

Badges are on sale at the Center front desk. Groups desiring badges should call Howard Banchefsky at BE. 1-2731.

CBL Diamond Slate

BEXLEY
Apr. 5—Mt. Vernon
Apr. 9—bye
Apr. 16—at Delaware
Apr. 19—Grandview
Apr. 23—at Arlington
Apr. 26—Whitehall
Apr. 30—at Worthington
May 3—at Mt. Vernon
May 7—bye
May 10—Delaware
May 14—at Grandview
May 17—Arlington
May 21—at Whitehall
May 24—Worthington

WHITEHALL
Apr. 5—at Delaware
Apr. 9—Arlington
Apr. 16—at Worthington
Apr. 19—bye
Apr. 23—at Grandview
Apr. 26—at Bexley
Apr. 30—Mt. Vernon
May 3—Delaware
May 7—at Arlington
May 10—Worthington
May 14—bye
May 17—Grandview
May 21—Bexley
May 24—at Mt. Vernon





Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

The theme for this year's PTA Talent Show presented Mar. 29 was "Spring Showtime." The acts included singing, dancing, pantomime, ensemble and dance band entertainment.

All students appearing in the show were from local elementary, junior high and senior high schools. Master of ceremonies was Marvin Levine.

Mrs. James Cole was the general chairman and Mrs. R. G. Ulosser the talent show chairman. The WYHS PTA sponsored this annual affair to carry on their work at the High school and to raise money needed for scholarships.

The WYHS GAA has been sponsoring girls' swimming on Thursday nights at the Jewish Center.

Rosemore Junior High students got a good look at high school life when they toured Whitehall - Yearling Mar. 26-28.

Three WYHS students who qualified for the Regional Science Fair held at Otterbein University Mar. 22-23 are John Scott, second prize; Garry Stein, honorable mention; and Arnold Shaheen who received a certificate of participation. John also received a handbook of chemistry and physics.

Saturday, Apr. 6 is the date for the District Science Fair at OSU. Whitehall science students who qualified for the event include Robin Chestnut, Jackie Hanf, Randy Srba, Greg West, Carolyn Fuqua, Kendall Lewis, Judy Wilmouth, Patty Matchett, Arnold Shaheen, Garry Stein, Alan Winner, John Scott, Alain Bell, John Andrews, Willa Hsueh, Margaret Ivens, John Mercer, Dave Rohr, Kathleen Short, Susan Swonger, Ed Williams, Carol Williams and Paul Morganski.

Mrs. Laymon, fifth grade teacher at Etna-rd, spoke to FTA members at their meeting Mar. 28.

The WYHS play cast has rehearsed every night after school from Mar. 25-29. The cast includes Vicki Shipman, Mark Clark, Gary Willis, Kathy Hannah, Bill Young, Sandy Cunningham, Phil Schultz, Sylvia Orr, Linda Mason, Lynn Srba, Jan Manzello, Linda Yayne, Bob Kuhn, Bob Ray, Dan McCarty and Kim Heffelfinger.

This group will present "Mumbo-Jumbo," a modern comedy Friday and Saturday nights, Apr. 26 and 27.

Commission Seeks 100 Firefighters

The Whitehall Civil Service Commission announced that it was going to make an all-out effort to get a minimum of 100 applicants to take the upcoming examination for firefighter.

Joe Shannon, the commission chairman, said, "This is a lifetime career with a healthy retirement program and excellent working conditions and we intend to obtain the best men available for these positions. There are 10 vacancies.

"Firefighters start at $375 per month with step increases to $450 for satisfactory service. Residency in Whitehall is not required to take the examination, but is is necessary to become a resident after employment."

For further information, see the legal notice appearing in today's newspaper.

Two Veteran Officers Retire

Two veteran career engineer officers retired from military service on Friday, Mar. 29.

Colonel Earle B. Butler, Commander of the U. S. Army Mobility Support Center, and Major Donald A. Taylor, of the Planning Office, Defense Construction Supply Center, were honored by a retirement parade and reception held at the Defense Center's Officers' Mess.

Brigadier General Hallett D. Edson, Deputy Commanding General of the U. S. Army Mobility Command, Center Line, Mich., presented Col. Butler with the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army's Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service during his command of the local center.

Col. and Mrs. Butler will leave their home at 2541 Schaaf-dr following his retirement, so he may report in Cleveland Apr. 1 as the Cleveland harbors commissioner.

Col. Gomer A. Sweeten, 3293 Rosswell, assumed command of the U. S. Army Mobility Support Center at 52 Starling-st.



EXTEND CIVITAN GREETING

PAUL UHRIG (left) and Robert P. Koehs (center), members of the recently-formed Civitan Youth Fitness Committee, welcome Ohio Track Club President Jim Lorimer to a gathering of local service clubs and organizations which met to hear Lorimer's plea for increased Olympic "talent scouting" at the invitation of Eastern Civitan last week. (See Wit 'n' Wisdom column on sports page).

Holiday—

(Continued from page 1)

cial to the four-family category.

POTH PIFFEL

Council had previously defeated the proposed apartment project on Poth-rd at Yearling-rd on two previous occasions.

Tuesday night the rezoning ordinance was tabled indefinitely when it came up for consideration on third reading.

But, after a recess and a quick meeting with City Solicitor Paul Haytcher, council reconsidered the action and voted the ordinance down five to one.

NEW CLERK

One of the prettiest items to hit Whitehall since its new council building became a permanent fixture in that suburb's administration Tuesday.

Mrs. Gloria Conn, Yearling Circle Apts., was sworn in as new clerk of council.

The oath was administered to the attractive secretary by Mayor Moling. She replaces Mrs. James Maxwell, Jr., who resigned late last year.

BELLS ARE RINGING

Council heard a brief plea by Mayor Moling about a soon - to - be - introduced ordinance creating the position of a new Municipal Building clerk. The salary is being set at "not less than $240 a month nor more than $275."

The mayor insists that the position is a necessity since his present secretary spends most of her time answering phones, which, according to Moling, are averaging between 110 and 125 calls a day.

HERE AND THERE

• A public hearing scheduled for Tuesday by P&W Realty on land located on the west side of Hamilton-rd was postponed.

Atty. William P. Lewis urged the postponement on the issue to rezone the land from general commercial to industrial for a new and used car lot.

• Heard Safety Director Robert Mickey promise that garbage pick-up within the city would be improved. "It hasn't been good," Mickey said.

"It surely hasn't," added Councilman Kenneth McIntosh. "Especially when they pick it up at 1 a.m."

Money—

(Continued from page 1)

is a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper the insignia is worth the entire jackpot. The "5" insignia must be brought to the Newspaper office in person. Money not claimed each week is added to the next week's jackpot.

Employes of Hartley Newspapers, their families, carriers and their families are not eligible to participate in this contest.

Winners of "Confederate" Cash from Hartley Newspapers will find the old currency has become as good as gold if taken to an advertiser in a Hartley paper during the week the money is spent.

Hartley Newspapers guarantee the advertiser will receive the full amount of Hartley "Confederate" Money redeemed in his place of business.

Mrs. Suzanne Giech, a South Side Leader subscriber, 1686 Linscomb-dr, was the first to discover a lucky "1" insignia in her paper and bring it to the newspaper office.

Another subscriber mailed her winning page to Hartley Newspapers to collect her "Confederate" money.

Others have won "Confederate" cash and so can you. No contest to enter, nothing to buy, nothing to write. Just watch this and future papers for the winning insignia, always in a color other than black, printed in one of the advertisements. It could be worth $46 this week, for a "5" and maybe more next week.

Ham—

(Continued from page 1)

merchant sponsoring that particular coupon. Everyone reading this paper who is 16 years or older is eligible.

You do not have to be present for the drawings, Monday, Apr. 8, to win your ham. Just submit as many coupons as possible prior to the day of the drawing. Sponsoring merchants have additional coupons in the event you have a friend or relative who would like to join in the fun.

The following firms in this area participating in the Free Easter Ham Contest are as follow:

Plaza Pharmacy, 935 S. James-rd; Super Duper, 923 S. James-rd; Lynn Drugs, 577 S. Yearling-rd; Kacy Jones Norge Village, 117 S. Yearling-rd; Bexley Camera Co., 2731 E. Main-st.

Kresge's (both stores), Town and Country Shopping Center; Dietz Shoes, Town and Country Shopping Center; Majestic Paint Store, Town and Country Shopping Center, Daphne's Beauty Salon, 1311 Beechwood at Livingston; Manor Laundromat, Beverly Manor Shopping Center.

Sherwin-Williams Paint Store, 2497 E. Main-st; Zettler Hardware, Bexley, Town and Country, Great Eastern and Reynoldsburg; Schiff's Shoes, Town and Country Shopping Center; Miller-Jones Shoes, Town and Country Shopping Center; Kroger's, Town and Country, Great Eastern and 2995 E. Livingston-av; Super Duper, Fairport Center; Paint-Town, Great Eastern Shopping Center; Bexley Appliance, 2507 E. Main-st.

Wells Pharmacy, 1204 S. James-rd; Custom Cleaning, 500 N. Cassady-av; Sherritt's Food Market, 528 N. Cassady; Cooper Pharmacy, 1506 S. Hamilton-rd, and Magic Lamp, 3323 E. Broad-st.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio was named Senate Republican leader without challenge Jan. 2, 1953.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-8647

The White Oaks District is planning their spring camporee for May 3, 4 and 5. The camporee is to take place at the W. Bale farm on Athica-rd near Hoover Dam.

The theme for the camporee is "Ropes and Spars and Conservation." The main activities during the camporee will be centered around pioneering skills such as bridge building. Relay races with rope work, lashings and knots will be the main competition.

The conservation part of the camporee will actually be held before the camporee. On Apr. 13 those troops attending the camporee will assemble at the farm to plant trees as a conservation project.

This project is in conjunction with the Ohio State Department of Natural Resources, and the main purpose is to prevent soil erosion in the Hoover Dam area and to provide a suitable wildlife reserve.

Three thousand White Pine, Yellow Pine, and Locust trees will be planted by the Scouts. All Scouts attending are expected to bring a shovel to help in the planting.

At the campfire, which will be held at the camporee, a tapout ceremony for the Order of the Arrow will be conducted. The Order is special Scouting brotherhood for experienced campers.

A 24th anniversary dinner was held Mar. 23 by Troop 78 of the Mohawk District, sponsored by the South Side YMCA. Guests of honor Mrs. Grace Stewart, Mrs. Wimbly and Mrs. Bechum were presented plaques for service by Mr. Wagner of the YMCA. Speakers were Mr. Gil Bolin and Mr. Herman Schumn of the Mohawk District.

Troop 369, sponsored by Reformation Lutheran Church, recently held a Court of Honor recognizing boys who have made advancements.

Inducted as tenderfeet were James Wilson, Steven Crawford, Don Sancho, Pat Smutz and David Caner. Receiving Second Class awards were Craig Garrelts, Greg Chalfant, Art Zook, Lon Sancho, Richard Caner and David Sturtz.

Two Scouts were awarded with the star Badge, the highest rank honored. John Andrews and Kenny Andrews were the recipients.

Twelve Merit Badges were awarded to seven different Scouts. They were Kenny Andrews, Fishing, Citizenship in the Home, Indian lore, home repairs and public speaking; John Andrews, public speaking; Steven Hines, stamp collecting; Larry Insco, first aid; Gary Spang, first aid; Rolan Dillion, first aid; and Mike Niebler, mechanical drawing and home repairs.

Snodgrass Keeps Franklin U. Post

George A. Snodgrass has been re-elected chairman of the Franklin University Board of Governors. He is public relations director for the Columbus division of North American Aviation, Inc.

Renamed as vice-president was Dr. B. D. Thomas, president of Battelle Memorial Institute. Others re-elected to the board include:

Herbert E. Evans, president of Peoples' Broadcasting Corp.; Ronald A. Sedgwick, Columbus Councilman; Irwin G. Stirgwolt, accountant, and Earl M. Tilton, president of Columbus Forge and Iron Co.

TO BUILD GARAGE

L. R. Ramsey, 1836 Marecord, has been issued a building permit to construct a two-car, frame garage at 4039 E. Broad-st. Construction is valued at $1,000.

Landmark Soon To Go

The Hamilton Township Police Department, which was activated in December, may soon have a new building.

Chief Frank Bonner stated last week that the trustees are contemplating replacing the old township voting house at the corner of Rt. 665 and Lockbourne-rd with a new two-story structure on the same site.

The chief also announced the resignation of police officer Fred Frank.

"I have a man from Reeves Station I'd like to replace him," Bonner said, adding that the final decision is up to the township trustees.

Robber Escapes With Market Cash

Columbus police are investigating the report of a Saturday morning robbery at the Royal Blue Market, 1187 Oak-st, where an undetermined amount of cash was lost to a thief who grabbed a money bag and fled on foot.

Produce Manager Peter J. Miller, 146 Erie-st, told police that he was returning from a bank, and was about to enter the market when the robber struck.

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PREPARING TO publicize their play, "George Washington Slept Here," members of the Eastmoor High dramatics class stand by with posters. The show is slated for Apr. 5 and 6. Standing, from left, are Mike Kapson, Roy Arnett, Janet Dinnison and Fred Portman. Seated is Wyane Justice. (See "Spear-It" column for details).



EAST SIDE AREA high school science students pay close attention as research doctor Roy L. Donnerberg, on the staff of Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, explains the contents of the culture dish to them. The students, participating in the TB Society's science report contest are, from left, Margaret Kopf, 3036 Derby-rd, St. Joseph Academy; Dr. Donnerberg, Jean Bonner, 765 Heyl-av, Bishop Hartley, and Sharon Williams, 545 S. Everett-av, Eastmoor High.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By DIANA DAVIS

"George Washington Slept Here," a rollicking comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kauffman will be presented by the dramatics department, Friday and Saturday nights Apr. 5 and 6, at 8:15 in the Eastmoor auditorium.

Mike Kapson, portrays Newton Fuller and Wayne Justice, plays his wife, Annabele.

Tickets can be purchased for $1 from any member of the dramatics department or at the door.

"Teacher Career Month" began Apr. 1 with the Future Teachers of America honoring the educators for the day.

An informal reception for the teachers was held in the school library after school, concluding the day's activities.

An Eastmoor "Crest" will be a new school symbol in the future. On Apr. 2 the student body and teachers voted for their choice from the four best designs submitted. The results will be announced soon.

SERGEANT PROMOTED

Raymond L. Heck, whose sister, Francis Gastil, resides at 712 Weyant-av, has been selected for promotion to chief master sergeant in the Air Force.

The sergeant is an aircraft maintenance superintendent at Reese AFB, Tex.

American Colonial troops scored a victory in the battle of Princeton Jan. 3, 1777.

OPEN TO TOP STUDENTS ONLY

Area High Schoolers In TB Effort

Several East Side area high school science students represented their alma maters in the TB Society's science report contest at a research tour of Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital Mar. 23 or at a "Question the Experts" session Mar. 30.

Those participating from the Eastern Review area included:

Sharon Williams, 545 S. Everett-av, Eastmoor; Linda Russ, 610 S. Ashburton-rd, Eastmoor; Jean Bonner, 765 Heyl-av, Bishop Hartley; Evelyn Parsons, 681 S. Ohio-av, Bishop Hartley.

Peter Butterfield, 1184 Gertrude-dr, Walnut Ridge; Jean Fechheimer, 114 S. Broadleigh-rd, Columbus School for Girls, and Anne Werum, 2130 E. Broad-st, Columbus School for Girls.

The students were chosen by their schools to participate in the educational project, open to the two top science students from each high school in Columbus and Franklin County.

Among research projects demonstrated and explained at the tour by doctors Roy L. Donnerberg, Philip C. Pratt, J. F. Tomashefski and Robert J. Atwell, all of Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital staff, was the operation of a respirometer. Students watched closely as researchers tested the breathing capacity of many of the students present.

Theme of the educational project is "TB-RD — the Old and the New in Medical Science." The tour was designed to provide the students with first-hand information on the problems of diagnosing and treating tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

Students were shown how blood samples can aid diagnosis of histoplasmosis, a fungus disease of the lungs, which often resembles tuberculosis on X-rays and in symptoms. They saw normal lungs and compared them with lungs infected with various types of emphysema.

Dr. Roy L. Donnerberg summarized the various projects as a climax to the tour.

The "Question the Experts" session featured a movie entitled "Research Doctor," filmed at Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital and a lively question and answer period conducted by Dr. Roy L. Donnerberg.

Students write 1,000-word reports, present them orally before their school science and health classes or a school assembly and submit reports to the Tuberculosis Society for county-wide judging. Deadline for entries is Apr. 24.

The society will present token awards to the top 10 individual winners and certificates of honor to schools whose representatives are among the winners.

Howell Heads Boosters Now

John Howell, 519 S. Weyant-av, has been named new president of the Eastmoor High School Boosters Association, a group official announced this week.

Other officers include:

Vice-president, Chuck Armstrong, 549 Napoleon; secretary, Robert Whiteman, 1333 S. Weyant-av; and treasurer, Don Bollie, 1521 Argus-rd.

The new officers reported that the next major project is to set up a dressing room and equipment room near the football field which is located a quarter of a mile from the school.

OU Students On Dean's List

Local students who have achieved scholastic recognition on the Dean's List of Ohio University for the first semester of 1962-63 include: Steven Levy, 2792 Columbus-av, Bexley; Margaret Boesel, 748 S. Roosevelt-av; Karen Groves, 966 Kenwick; Helayne Margulis, 2719 Berwick-blvd; and Pam A. Matchett, 4502 Broadhurst-dr.

Stylists claim the average woman doesn't go by the latest fashions. Spell it "buy," and she's wrong.

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Left Bank Influence Hits Capital's Campus, Mon Ami

Things should be as French as French Fries Apr. 17-20 on the Capital University campus.

The reason, mon ami, for the transition from the dignified "University on Main Street" concept to the left bank influence is the big 1963 Creative Arts Festival.

Actually, "The Left Bank of Paris" is the theme for this year's festival and, according to talented publicity director Woody Books, over 150 entries have already reported in for such categories as:

Drama, fine arts, interpretive dance, literary arts, music and speech.

The whole French wingding will be climaxed with a Beaux Arts Ball open to all participants from 8 p.m. to midnight on the final day.

The Festival is open to all students, faculty and personnel at Cap, but the public, of course, is welcome to see the exhibitors.

Original one-act plays; informative, entertaining or stimulating speeches and musical compositions will highlight the four-day event, although original dance entries have been growing.

The schedule includes:

APR. 16 — A program relative to the Creative Arts will be presented in Convocation.

APR. 17 — An Art open house will be held in Schumacher Gallery from 7 until 10 p.m. Open to the public.

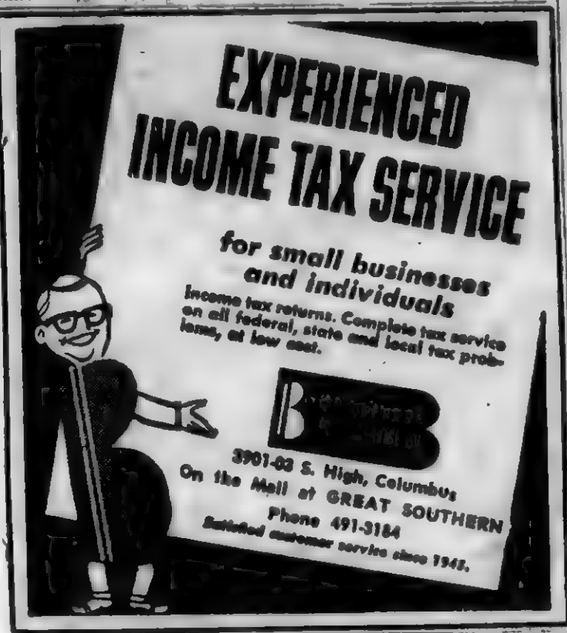
APR. 18 — Speeches to be presented and judged from 8 until 10 p.m. in the Toledo Room, in Bexley Hall. Music will be presented but not judged at this time. Open to the public.

APR. 19 — Music finalists and interpretive dance finalists will present program for judging from 8 until 8:45 p.m. in the Toledo Room, in Bexley Hall. Open to the public.

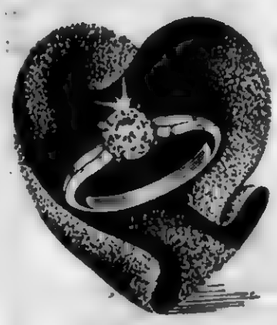
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PRETTY NONI model Donna Cooper perches atop one of the unusual autos found at the recent Sixth Annual Rod and Custom Show in the Youth Center of the Ohio State Fairgrounds. This particular car is known as "The Cardinal" — one of two known Indianapolis "500" race cars converted to street and pleasure use.

CALLED 'BEST EVER'

Trotters Did It Up Big In Custom Show

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Entertainment Editor

After leaving the annual Rod and Custom Show last weeekend at the Fairgrounds, you can't help but feel a bit guilty easing into your auto that still looks like it did when it left the Detroit assembly line.

You pull away from the Youth Center and glance at your hood. "Same old paint job from the factory," you think. You run your hand over the "stock" seat covers and wish it were angora, like some of the other cars at the show.

Even the motor sounds a little sicker, and you start to wonder about phrases such as "headers," "air blowers" and "twin chrome pipes" and how much these items would do for your oil burner.

It was that kind of a show.

The rod and custom spectacle, seen by observers as the best ever, was the sixth annual offering sanctioned by the Trotters' Hot Rod Club of Columbus.

And show it was. The Trotters left out little in crowd pleasing, what with a bevy of colored lights sparkling on the metallic paint jobs and the fluffy mesh to create a cloud effect around the cars.

Show Chairman Frank Clark, 1701 Marina-dr, probably still in high school, seems to typify the type of boys and well-adjusted adult men who participate in the activity of "hot rodding" — no longer a term to be frowned on.

It's easy to back up this last statement by merely witnessing the time, money and work put into the some 100 cars on display.

For instance, Mike Keefe, 628 S. Everett, along with neighbor, Ron Adams, 579 S. Everett, went to work on a late-model Chevrolet and, before they had finished, the car now sports a closed-circuit TV set-up and record player, among other things.

Another auto, a Corvette, took one and one-half years of work by Skip Krecsmar of Country Club-rd and Sharon Jahn of Reynoldsburg. They installed a brand new interior of a blend of wool and angora.

One of the most unique items to hit a hot rod show ever was offered by the "Barkers" Hot Rod Club of Grove City — a division of Teens Unlimited.

They came home with the club display trophy with their satirical look at custom car styling.

"We were formed too late to make a real custom," said Paul Goebbel, one of the club's members. "So, we hit on this idea instead."

They took a 1949 Buick, merely "stuck on" custom items like triple exhaust pipes coming from the motor, splashed it up with paint — over the mud, rust and everything—and threw an auction-type collection of articles in the interior and trunk.

If nothing else, the Barker effort demonstrated the fact that it's not so easy to design and construct a custom car and pointed out the various areas of the car body used as targets for customizing.

Other show highlights included:

- "The Flirtation," owned by Dave Classon with interior work by Lenny Gray. It's a 1957 Ford that features a purple and white metallic flake finish, swivel seats and a bar in its interior.
- "The Thing," by Paul Johnson of Elyria. It's a 1932 Ford with a completely chromed undercarriage and was named 1962 National Roadster.
- "Miss Midget," a Buckeye Quarter Midget stock-modified racer driven by Corky Tulton, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tulton, 280 Dennis-ln, Grove City.

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No Place For High School Drop Outs

The consequences of high school drop outs are much more serious today than in the past. Why? Because today's drop outs are virtually unemployable.

This was one of the prime messages carried to a capacity audience during a workshop meeting sponsored by the Columbus Urban League Guild. More than 200 persons attended the Mar. 27 meeting at the Southern Hotel.

Speaker for the program was Shelton B. Granger, director, Youth Development Unit, Children's Bureau, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Granger reported on programs being developed by the federal government to assist states in dealing with the high rate of drop outs.

A problem area that is now diminishing, he said, is the past willingness of educators to assume total blame for drop outs, and of the public to subscribe to this mistaken belief.

Granger pointed to a united front by educators, parents and many other agencies as the best means of stemming the flow of potential drop outs.



"She really dishes it out that way!"

Although he called for a distinction between drop outs and juvenile delinquents, he said that much common ground is shared by the drop out, the delinquent and the unemployed youth.

The program was moderated by Dr. Harold H. Elbling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools. Dr. Elbling told the gathering that a number of programs aimed at the drop out problem are being carried out in the public school system. He cited a reduction over the past year from 35 to 32 per cent in the number of ninth grade pupils who will fail to graduate because of dropping out.

The Urban League Guild will sponsor two follow-up study group meetings, according to Mrs. Albert Schwartz, staff consultant.

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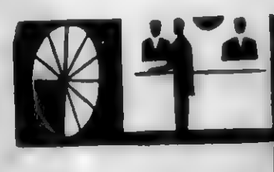


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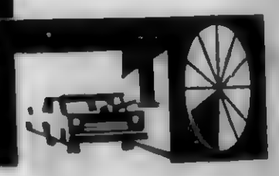
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New Political Step?

TV Debate May Mean Twist Still In Style

M. D. Portman, Democrat candidate for Columbus City Council, may have hit upon a new technique for political campaign debate.

He has issued a challenge for a television debate, but not to one of his opponents for a seat on council. Instead, Portman has selected C. Wayne Freeman, his successor as Columbus finance director.

The debate challenge was issued as the result of a statement by Freeman at the Monday council session concerning a report filed by Portman when he was Columbus finance director.

The Freeman-Portman controversy hinges on the relationship between performance budgeting and cost-of-service studies.

Said Freeman: "One can only conclude that my predecessor was not aware of the distinction between performance budgeting and cost-of-service for rate making purposes, or chose to confuse the public by deliberately equating one with the other."

Portman's reply by letter: "In order for the public to determine the validity of the statements made by me, I suggest a public debate on the purposes of performance budgeting as it relates to determining rates (water and sewer) as well as the need for the department of finance in the city charter. If you so desire, we can include other aspects of municipal administration in our discussion."

Offer Instruction For People Who Aid Handicapped

Courage Incorporated is sponsoring a demonstration of handling techniques and equipment for people who are caring for the physically handicapped.

The first demonstration will be held Saturday, Apr. 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Ohio Rehabilitation Center, 472 W. Eighth-av. The program includes lifting and handling techniques, a demonstration of equipment and aids, a tour of a room planned for a wheelchair occupant and a question and answer period for specific problems.

Because of limited space reservations must be made on or before Apr. 20. For reservations or information contact Mrs. C. L. Baughman, 1410 N. Hague-av, BR. 9-8024.

There is no charge for the demonstration.

Church News Deadline Set

All ministers are invited to send news of Good Friday services for publication in next week's issue.

Church news and pictures must be received at Hartley Newspapers office, 2465 W. Broad-st, by Saturday noon, Apr. 6.

The only things we really keep are those we give away.

Youth Offenses To Be Discussed

The alarming incidence of juvenile delinquency in Columbus and its outlying areas will be discussed Thursday, Apr. 4, at 7:30 p.m. on "Suburban Viewpoint" over WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

Mrs. Eleanor Boardman, editor of the Upper Arlington News and the Tri-Village News, will report on her research in recent weeks into youthful offenders in her community. A representative of the Upper Arlington Police Department and an Ohio State University sociologist will also participate.

The upswing of rabies, prevention and treatment will be discussed by members of the OSU College of Veterinary Medicine.

Soap Box Derby Interest Is High

There is every indication that the 1963 Columbus Soap Box Derby will be the biggest ever, according to Derby Director Tom Hawk, who added that already more than 250 boys from throughout Central Ohio have shown an interest in the coming race.

Hawk estimated that possibly 125 of these youngsters would compete in the Derby on race day, July 13. The winner will represent the Columbus area at the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Aug. 3.

The third advance clinic for boys with previous racing experience will be held at the Sunshine Recreation Center, 667 Sullivant-av, Saturday, Apr. 6. The first clinic for boys entering their first Derby will be held Saturday, Apr. 13, at Hugh White Chevrolet.

Child Welfare Board Appeals For Homes

A new appeal for foster homes for children under the care of the Franklin County Child Welfare Board has been issued by Charles L. Caton, executive secretary of the board.

"There is a critical need for 100 foster homes for children under agency care," Caton said.

The past year has seen a steadily increasing need for homes to care for children of all ages, Caton reported. Since Jan. 1, children have been referred to the Child Welfare Board at the rate of three a day.

Agency officials report that lack of available foster home resources has resulted in a backlog of youngsters awaiting placement.

"Once again," Caton said, "the Child Welfare Board is making an appeal to the Franklin County community for assistance in locating persons interested in giving a child a home. Previous appeals have shown that many people desire to have children to board if given a clear picture of what boarding entails and the tremendous need for such a service."

Caton explained that any couple between the ages of 26 and 50, in good health and having living space for an extra person or persons, and of average financial stability, is eligible to become foster parents.

Interested persons may secure further information by phoning BR. 6-3541, Ext. 256 or 295, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

American Colonial troops scored a victory in the battle of Princeton Jan. 3, 1777.

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'57 FORD Country Sedan, 9-pass wagon, R&H, Fordomatic	$ 725
'59 VOLKSWAGON Convertible; R&H white sidewall tires	$1170

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A Word Of Advice On Quitting School

If drop outs in the Columbus Public High Schools continue at the current rate, 32 percent of today's ninth grade pupils will not graduate.

Local school officials are working diligently to develop a program to better meet this problem. As an intermediate step, we present the following points for consideration by potential drop outs and their parents:

To the would-be drop out:

At first freedom will be fun, but you will pay a heavy future price. Even if you have a job, your chances of advancement will be nil. If should you become unemployed (and this is almost certain to happen sooner or later) you will find that there is no place for you in industry. Many employers are demanding a high school diploma for such jobs as porters and common laborers.

In short, by avoiding the admittedly tough couple of years required to finish high school, you will almost certainly suffer a lifetime of misery, poverty and remorse. You will probably not be able to support yourself, much less a wife and family. You will deny yourself the right to participate as a worthwhile member of your community, and you will be a self-made second class citizen.

To the parents:

The foregoing tells you where your child is headed if he quits school. Statistics say that many of you have traveled the same road. Do you really want the same for your offspring?

Let your child quit and he will think you are "swell guys." But you will be blamed and condemned when the trouble begins.

It is much harder to be more firm and unyielding than you have ever been before; to do everything humanly possible, in cooperation with school officials, to keep your child in school. But this course of action will surely gain you the love and respect of your child for all of his adult life.

You will have the satisfaction of knowing that, when the blue chips were down, you met your burdensome duty as parents.

High School Dropout



Spring Is To Enjoy

Beautiful spring is here at last,
More welcome this year than ever before—
A time for letting the fresh air in
And "shoein' " the children out the door.

It's a sad reflection to think that the innocence of this springtime story can — in a few unsuspecting moments — result in tragedy. How many times this summer will our story continue like this?:

A ball is thrown or batted out,
A child chases it to the street
A screech of brakes — long moment —
Maybe he stopped in time, and maybe not

If it happens, we can't rewrite all the wonderful moments lost of the joy of spring. Perhaps we should — before the playing season begins — conduct "spring training" to condition our children and ourselves for the even more dangerous months ahead.

Let us invest a few minutes to tell our children about the dangers of competing with traffic or take time to transport them to a safe play area. It may well protect us from the hours of agony and self-recrimination spent in a hospital emergency room.

Buy Easter Seals

A message coming across our desk from the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children reminds us that giving, through Easter Seal contributions, is really a means of receiving. "Instant contentment," the society says, is the commodity received.

How great the reward for those who watch crippled children — some of them tiny tots — laugh at their accomplishments as they drop their crutches and haltingly walk three or four steps into the arms of a physical therapist.

Those of us who support the Easter Seal drive can rephrase the old slogan to "give until it doesn't hurt," i.e. until it (crippling disease) doesn't hurt the children.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Know The Things That Make For Peace

"Would that even today you knew the things that make for peace."
Luke 19:42

It was the evening of Jesus' last visit to Jerusalem before His crucifixion—Jerusalem, the "holy city" in whose streets, synagogues, temple, He had preached and taught the gospel of the kingdom, had healed the sick, had worked many miracles to the glory of God. Here, as everywhere else He had gone, a worthy compendium of His ministry was that "He went about doing good."


Rev. Tuttle

What a metamorphosis! That morning, heralded by a motley throng, He had entered the gates of the city, with the loud plaudits of the self-seekers, the curious, and even many who did not know who He was, all rallying to the chance of being recognized by the object of popular acclaim.

There were a few who knew Him, including children, whose praise was genuine, and acknowledged by their Master.

But the crowd disassembled and the shouting faded away when it became apparent that Jesus was not riding into Jerusalem to claim the political throne. The multitude had frantically assumed that this was the time and the place, and the person who would fulfill the long-hoped-for deliverance from Roman rule and usher in a reign of peace and freedom from oppression.

And now it is evening, and He who a few hours before was borne along in a jubilant processional, with "Blessed is He who comes in the Name of the Lord," is away from the crowd, on Mount Olivet, overlooking the city, weeping.

Who is He that weeps? The central figure of the Bible, the Founder of the Church, Friend of the Sinner, the Hope of the Resurrection, our Advocate, the Bright and Morning Star, King of Kings, Lord of Lords, The Way, The Truth, The Life, The Good Shepherd, the Son of God, Savior of the World, The Prince of Peace! Yet He weeps.

Why? Not for Himself. This had been settled. Nor as a defeated conqueror. He wept, as He saw again in those streets, those who so needed the peace He had come to bring. He saw through their false ambitions and selfish motives, their crass unconcern, the emptiness of their pursuits. And He cried out, "Would that even today you knew the things that make for peace."

Now, 2,000 years later, do we know the things that make for peace? We have tried everything, and still are bored. Peace is not to be bought at the prescription counter or the liquor store, nor is it to be found in the possession of things or gadgets, nor yet in the mad attempt at satisfying our sensual appetites, nor in the busyness of our affairs, nor in the attainment of unworthy goals.

Peace must begin in the heart of man. The peace of forgiven sins, "which passeth understanding" has no substitute. The love for God, giving Him first place in our lives, worshiping and serving Him, loving our fellowmen, even our enemies, forgiving others as God forgives us, growing in our faith through daily devotions and prayer habits,—these are some of the things that "make for our peace."

And as St. Paul urges, "Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts . . . and be ye thankful."

Lloyd W. Tuttle, pastor
St. Mark's Evangelical
United Brethren Church

Variety . . .
by I. F. Howell

"An House of Prayer for All People." That is the inscription over the doorway of one church in Columbus. It is typical of many places of worship in this great and good land.

In using the word "church," perhaps not too accurately, we mean any house of worship. Most are Christian, Protestant or Roman Catholic. There are many synagogues, perhaps even a few Buddhist temples and mosques of Islam.

This is not a sermon. It is a layman's effort to express his views and thoughts about the value and necessity of worship without either denial or affirmation of any creed.

All worshipers believe in a Supreme Power, a Creator of all things, whether they call Him God, Jehovah, Allah, or whatever. All have a concept of His omnipotence, justice and mercy.

Some non-believers and agnostics say they would join no church because they are all full of sinners. Of course they are. Redemption is religion's business. That's why repentant sinners seek it in a church.

We believe few or none, not even the worst criminals, would want to live in a land without churches. The meaning of freedom to worship may be hard to define, because it is so big. But wherever it is, we all are beneficiaries.

It says here . . .
Religion on earth is on-the-job training for Heaven.

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

For Whom The Fight Bell Tolls

(A Play in One Act)

Scene: Office of St. Bernadine just inside the Pearly Gates.

Cast: St. Bernadine and Teddy Jones, a new arrival from earth.


McPeek

SAINT B.: Hello, my son. May I help you?

TEDDY: I was sent here from the Gate for instructions. I just arrived.

ST. B.: Hmmm, that's odd. I usually don't handle general indoctrination cases. May I ask who you are?

TEDDY: My name is Teddy Jones. I'm a boxer . . . or rather I was until last night. I was killed in a match.

ST. B.: Oh, that explains why they sent you to me. I'm considered the patron saint of boxers. When I was on earth, a priest of Siena more than 700 years ago, I fostered the sport of boxing. It was much more moral than dueling with daggers, as was the custom then, and certainly vastly more healthful.

TEDDY: So that's how it started.

ST. B.: But, my son, you say you were killed in a boxing match. How could that happen? In my day, boxing was a fistic sport to determine the skill of the opponents. It was supervised and was never permitted to get out of hand, so to speak.

TEDDY: Well, boxing still is a sport among amateurs. But I was a professional boxer who fought for money. Professional boxing is run by gangsters and thugs, for the most part, and they don't want any real supervision cribbing their fun. They want the fights to be bloody. It pleases the fans who pay to see the fights and bet large sums on the outcome. So we professionals just wear light gloves and mix it up as much as possible. When you slug away all the time you don't have much chance to exhibit boxing skills. About nine of us are killed each year.

SAINT B.: My goodness! Why is this mayhem permitted?

TEDDY: Because a lot of people like it. They come for miles to see the professionals fight. It's probably a lot like when Nero used to throw Christians to the lions. You've heard how the crowds went for that "sport."

ST. B.: Alas, it's true. Many people responded to such base instincts in Nero's time, and also in my time of the dagger duelists — but up here we had hoped that such habits had been overcome on earth by now. Surely not all of the people encourage professional boxing. Why is it permitted?

TEDDY: Well, most states at one time or another did outlaw professional fighting. But there are an awful lot of people who love to see someone else's brains bashed out, and the gangsters who have lots of money and power use it to influence the lawmakers.

SAINT B.: Even if this is so, why do the boxers permit the gangsters to control them? Why do they fight?

TEDDY: Again it's because of money. Take me, for instance, I'm a Negro, as are most professional fighters today. We box because it is one of the few ways we can get money to enjoy a better life. Besides, we're used to fighting. We have to fight most of our lives. Many white people hate us and it is very difficult to get a good job, or even a suitable education in many places that would qualify a Negro for a good job if it was offered to him.

SAINT B.: What a deplorable situation. We must pray for the sake of those poor boxers and Negroes.

TEDDY: No disrespect intended, Saint Bernadine, but I would suggest that we pray for those poor bloodthirsty slobs who pay money to see two "civilized" men climb into a ring with the intent to murder each other. If we cure the fans then we need not worry about boxers. It might not hurt to pray for the bigots, too.

Frosting On The Cake
By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

We are dealing with so many amazing paradoxes in this country today that it is almost impossible for rational people to decide which way is up. Confusion is the order of the day.

On the happy side, I have never known a time in my public and professional career of 45 years, when so many fine and decent people are seeking modern scientific enlightenment.

Night schools are jammed with hungry-minded individuals, teenagers and adults. Libraries report a great demand for books that deal with self-improvement.

On the negative side, I have never known a time when there were so many confused and fear-bedeviled people as this generation. We read every day of almost incomprehensible behavior. Crime is now a disease in our entire social order, and experts are at loggerheads to find one right answer.

Those who know clearly today where they are going and what they wish to accomplish in this life, are constantly held up to ridicule and even slanderous comment. Work is a dirty word and old fashioned honesty is a mark of "not being quite bright."

Good manners and self-imposed consideration for the feelings of all others is so rare that anytime, anywhere we see a gracious and thoughtful individual it is almost a shock. Automobile drivers who don't even know the meaning of the word manners are more and more numerous, and if the decent and attentive driver even attempts to reason politely with such goons he lays himself open to mayhem or worse.

Police take constant abuse from ruffians just because they are trying to do their job. The only time a cop has a friend is when some ox gets gored by another oaf who then hollers bloody murder for "the law." Teachers finally blow their tops and whale the devilment out of some spoiled brat and the "dear darling's" mama or stupid dad have the teacher arrested on an assault and battery charge.

Judges are waking up at last to the fact that no "slap on the wrist" is going to cure this disease. Calling punks juveniles up to age 18 is social suicide. A full grown bully at 18 who won't behave himself is an adult physically and should be handled that way.

Unless we get this country back to God and back to work, it matters not one iota what the Communists do henceforth. May Almighty God speed the day!

Start Your Spring Fishing Slow 'n Easy

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

By the time you read this I fully expect to have received reports of some good fishing in this area. After the warm spell, largemouth bass should be showing up from farm ponds. And the word will be out any day now that walleyes are hitting at Hoover Dam.

Not more than two or three weeks ago when a lot of waters were still icebound, I heard anglers predicting a late spring. "No fishing until after the middle of April," was the general opinion. I had to agree.

But not even the weathermen could know about the warm rains and days of sunshine — those welcomed balmy breezes. As it turned out, the fishing season will begin about as usual.

The timeless roll of the seasons moves on with the regularity of waves beating on the shore, and nature has a way of catching up if she gets behind momentarily. A flood is a catastrophy for human beings, but you must admit it's a pretty good way of getting rid of a lot of ice.

I can predict fishing reports with more accuracy than the weather. The first bass will be taken from farm ponds or the shallow bays of larger lakes. Here, the water warms quickly, and the bass move in to bask in the sun and to shake the winter chill from their bones.

The first stringers will be taken on baits fished slowly. A medium-sized spinner with a white pork strip added is deadly at this season. It should be snaked across the mud bottom in slow jerks. Either live, or artificial nightcrawlers will also do the job.

Walleyes are where you find them. These are school fish and are highly mobile. They may be in deep water one week, and in the bay the next. At Hoover, however, the action generally starts in the upper end. The spawning urge will be upon them, and you may find walleyes congregated at the mouths of inlet streams.

Preferred baits are nightcrawlers and minnows. Some anglers use a spinner and nightcrawler. Spinners worked properly will also take them. Fishing is usually done near bottom early in the season.

The important thing right now is the slow and easy approach. Bass, especially, are in a slow motion mood, and the slashing strikes and spectacular leaps you see pictured in outdoor magazines come later. The knack of catching bass from cool water is to know when you have a strike. It is not uncommon for a bass to pick up a lure without the angler even knowing it. In these cases, hooking the fish is accidental. But it's a pleasant surprise to all at once have a fish on the end of your line.

The great onrush of spring has started. You might as well be a part of it and get in on the early fishing. It's been a long winter!

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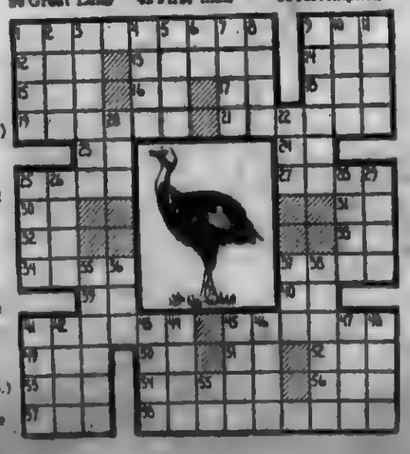
Ratite Bird

Watch the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted bird
9 Mouth part
12 Tear
13 Units of length
14 Compass point
15 City in The Netherlands
16 It — related to the emu
17 Symbol for selenium
18 Winglike part
19 Riches
21 Retiarn
23 Universal language
24 Symbol for neon
25 Nuisance
27 Journey
30 Either
31 Doctor (ab.)
32 Oriental measure
33 Daybreak (comb. form)
34 Lampreys
37 Snare
39 Rough lava
40 Of the thing
41 Baseball player
45 Russian storehouses
49 Poem
50 Id est (ab.)
51 Musical note
52 Age
53 Spud
54 Fortification
56 Girl's name
57 Amount (ab.)
59 The claw of its inner toe is —

VERTICAL
1 Ship's retinue
2 Military assistant
3 Lances
4 Leave out
5 Desire
6 Morindin dye
7 Pause
8 Belgian river
9 Conductor
10 Small island
11 Green vegetables
20 Land parcel
22 Social insect
25 Minute skin opening
26 Great Lake
28 Notion
29 Support
35 Dormant
36 Perched
37 Malayan pewter coin
38 Reiterate
41 Adriatic wind
42 First man
43 "Emerald Isle"
44 Stagger
45 Enthusiastic ardor
46 Chinese dynasty
47 Sea eagle
48 Grit
58 Accomplish



African Expert To Speak

Lynn Heinzerling, recently-named head of the Columbus Associated Press Bureau, will speak to Eastern Civitan Wednesday, Apr. 10, on the subject of "Africa's Challenge." Heinzerling, who has just returned from six years in Africa, will speak in the Officers' Club of the Columbus Supply Depot at 6:30 p.m.

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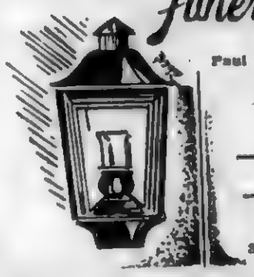
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Dear friends,

Two little girls stopped at the curb. They looked both ways before crossing the street. We just witnessed this occurrence, and it shows that these little girls have been coached by someone, probably parents and teachers, to be careful about traffic.

Now if we can impress drivers to be more careful, our safety problems would be largely solved.

Respectfully,

Arthur B Leach



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OFFICERS OF GAPA LODGE INSTALLED

NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Doxa Lodge, Greek-American Progressive Association, was installed recently by Mrs. Artemis N. Pappas, 1614 Dundee-ct, second district councilor of women's lodges. From left are, seated, Mrs. Nicholas Bargides, 118 F. California-av, secretary; Mrs. James Zikopoulos, 796 Elizabeth-av, president; Fr. Anthony P. Sarris, 569 Harley-dr, pastor, Greek Orthodox Church; Mrs. Elias Ikimis, 1545 Aven-dr, vice-president, and Mrs. Artemis N. Pappas, and standing, Mrs. Chris Tsitouris, 3045 Elbern-av; Mrs. Demetrios A. Michaelides, 531 Frebis-av; Mrs. Martina Stamos, 910 Neil-av; Mrs. Gus Tsitouris, 100 S. Cassingham-rd; Mrs. C. J. Borris, 55 Northmoor-pl; Mrs. John Siloupkides, 511 Vermont-pl, and Mrs. Albert Yankulov, 1379 Aven-dr, all councilors.

Traditional Services Slated At Temple Tifereth Israel

At Temple Tifereth Israel, Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct the Passover service Monday, Apr. 8 at 6 p.m.

Tuesday morning, Apr. 9 at 9:15, Rabbi Zelizer's sermon will be "Freedom From Fear." Tuesday evening services will begin at 6.

Immediately following services Tuesday evening, the annual congregational seder will be held in the social hall.

Rabbi Zelizer will conduct the service and the traditional Passover melodies will be led by Cantor Stanley Burstein. A full course dinner will be served.

Children attending the seder will participate in the ceremonies.

Arthur Westerman is chairman of the seder committee. Reservations may be made by calling the Temple office, 253-8523.

Wednesday morning, Apr. 10, services begin at 9:15. Rabbi Zelizer's sermon will be "We Must Have Patience."

Passover Rites Set At Agudas Achim

Mincha and traditional Kabolas Shabbos service Friday evening will begin at 6:30, and Saturday morning services at 9 a.m.

Saturday evening at 6 Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein will conduct a class in Passover Haggadah.

Passover services include, Monday, Apr. 8, Siyum B'Chorim (fast of the first born) at 7 a.m. and evening services at 6:30.

Tuesday services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m., and at 6:45 p.m., and Wednesday services at 9 and 11 a.m.

Cantata Slated At Trinity Baptist

"Behold Your King," an Easter cantata by John W. Peterson, will be presented by the music department of Trinity Baptist Church, Atcheson and St. Clair, Easter Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

Soloists are Patricia Walker, Lillian Law, Mattye Yarborough, James Frazier, Herman Smythe, Howard Witfield and George Yarborough.

Narration is by the Rev. E. A. Parham, and direction by James F. Yarborough.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 39 E. Fairway-blvd, daughter, Mar. 22, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Herbert, 818 S. Broadleigh-rd, daughter, Mar. 22, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ostrum, 1481 Benson-dr, daughter, Mar. 23, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Holdrieth, 270 S. Kellner-rd, son, Mar. 22, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kowalski, 2928 Bellwood-av, daughter, Mar. 25, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lassel, 2251 Sonna-dr, son, Mar. 25, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay, 1061 Franklin - av, daughter, Mar. 25, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wickline, 3369 E. Broad-st, son, Mar. 26, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Robinson, 4073 E. Mound-st, son, Mar. 24, at Doctors.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Eddie Crumbly, 2033 Winslow-dr, son, Mar. 24, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gaines, 1071 Fair-av, daughter, Mar. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis James, 3862 Elbern-av, daughter, Mar. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wagman, 3594 Liv-Moor-dr, daughter, Mar. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Turner, 3292 Columbus-ct, son, Mar. 22, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, 2899 Bryden-rd, daughter, Mar. 21, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floyd, 2832 Eastminster-rd, son, Mar. 21, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Case, 643 S. Weyant-av, son, Mar. 21, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beaudry, 1467 Crestwood-av, daughter. Mar. 22. at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Eberhardt, 615 Oakwood-av, son, Mar. 21, at St. Ann's.

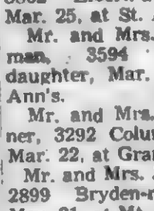
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hughes, 2090 Winslow-dr, daughter, Mar. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stimpert, 4026 Astor-av, son, Mar. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gerlach, 380 N. Virginia Lee-rd, daughter, Mar. 20, at St. Ann's.

Airman 3-C and Mrs. Phillip A. McPherson, 301 Linwood-av, daughter, Mar. 19, at Lockbourne AFB.

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OSU Glee Club To Give 60th Concert

Women's Glee Club of Ohio State University will present its 60th annual home concert Sunday, Apr. 7, 3 p.m. in Mershon Auditorium.

John H. Muschick, director, has announced a program which will cover the history of music from the renaissance to the contemporary period.

Included will be a premiere performance for the Columbus area of the contemporary masterpiece written for women's voices, "The Mass in Honor of Saint Sebastian," by Heitor Villa-Lobos (1887-1957).

Other selections include compositions by John Wilbye, Goerge Friedrich Handel, Howard Hanson and Cole Porter, as well as a group of traditional Hebrew folk songs. Admission is free.

Students from Hartley Newspapers' area in the glee club are, Linda Decker, Sharon Downey, Sharon Marziuf, Linda Phillips and Flora Walters from the Hilltop.

Peggy Gregg, Nina Nesbitt and Merrily Butler, eastern Columbus area; Sharon Standard, 1206 Geers-av, and Sharon Welch, 1671 Central-av.

Oneg Shabbat Planned Friday

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, Apr. 5, 8 p.m.

Following services, a seated Oneg Shabbat will be held in the social hall. Rabbi Zelizer's sermon will be "Passover Seminar Songfeast."

Saturday morning services will begin at 9:15.

On Aucilla

Robert H. Cruikshank, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cruikshank of 4546 San Jose-ln, Whitehall is serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Aucilla, currently assigned to four months' duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

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Sunday School 9:45

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392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody, Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Church School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

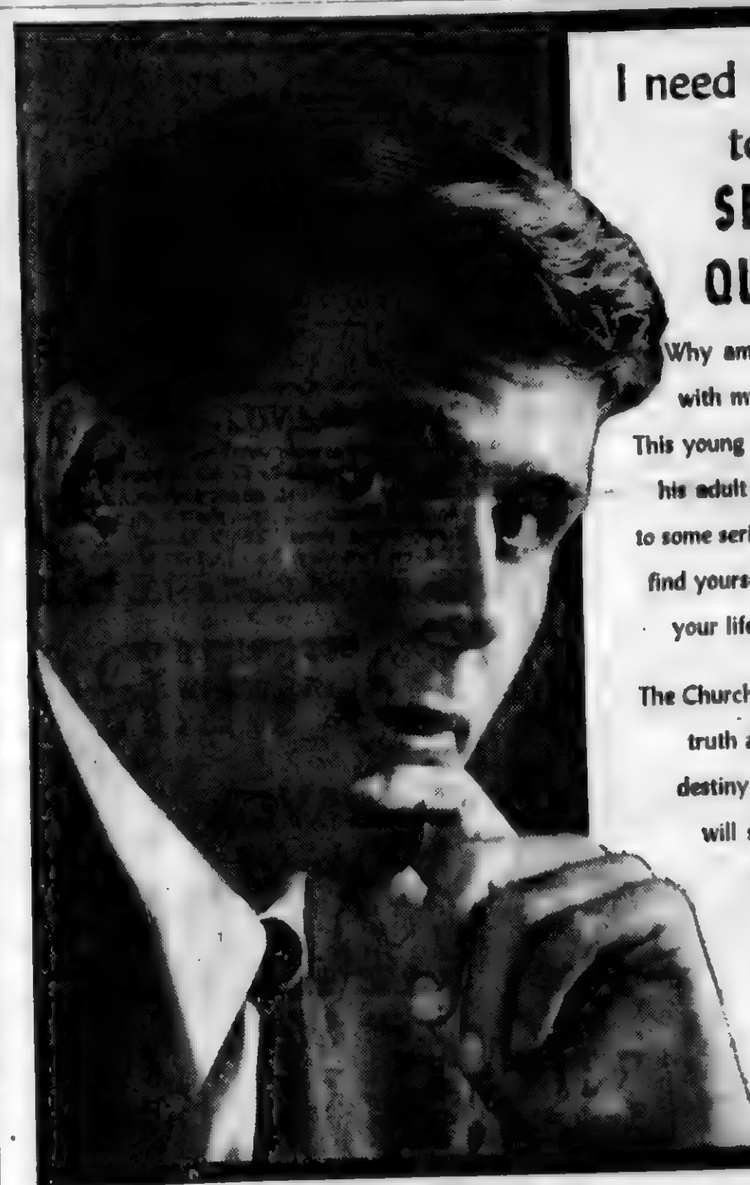
Fairmoor Assembly of God
171 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.
Church School — 9:00 A.M.

East Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna Dale E. Haney, Pastor
Church School ... 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship ... 6:30 p.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m. Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.



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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Tuesday Night TV? Depends On How You Look At It . . .

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Entertainment Editor

So I was watching TV with my wife, Hazel Eyes, last Tuesday night, and I noticed she was making fewer trips to the refrigerator.

"Not feeling well?" I asked sympathetically.

As usual, when she's engrossed in watching television, she replied with her regular (and barely audible) "Huh?"

"I mean, you've hardly left your seat all evening," I continued. "Not hungry?"

'Can't you see Im busy," she replied, still glued to the tube with a reverence likened to a youngster pasting Mikey Mantle clippings into a scrapbook.

It's getting to be a regular Tuesday night ritual with Hazel Eyes. She sits with TV Guide in one hand and a sweaty palm in the other ready to reach for the dial selector.

So I wondered if Tuesday was something special. It does certainly seem to be packed with evening viewing entertainment but, after checking with the experts, I find that Hazel Eyes is all wet.

According to national Neilson surveys and local television station officials. Sunday is the night to watch television.

I offer this to Hazel Eyes, hoping to break the spell. "You're wasting your time," I say. "Only two of the shows in the top 10 are on Tuesday. Why not turn it off and play euchre?"

It didn't work. Evidently Hazel Eyes isn't much impressed with rating systems so I call some friends "Wait'll this program's over," they say. "I'll call you back."

There was little else to do but check Tuesday's lineup. Red Skelton, Jack Benny and Garry Moore — there's a Big Three if I ever saw one, to say nothing of the "Untouchables" and "Dick Powell Theater" lest we forget "Empire."

The statistics tell a different story.

Some fast men with an adding machine have come up with the fact that 19,457,000 people in this country watch television on Sunday night. In comparison, 18,115,000 view on Tuesdays. See?

Benny and Skelton are the only shows in the top 10 on Tuesdays with top-ranked "Beverly Hillbillies" on Wednesdays and three of the top 10 on Sundays: "Candid Camera," "Lassie" and "Bonanza."

So what's with the Tuesday night business?

Officials at WLW-C television explain that "everybody's trying to knock everybody else out of the Tuesday night slot." Why? Who knows? At any rate, the big guns are certainly loaded for that evening, it seems.

Sunday night, the same officials say, is the best night for quality and variety. This doesn't impress Hazel Eyes much either. "There are eight different varieties of programming on prime time Sunday," they add, and Hazel Eyes shrugs her shoulders.

Of course she isn't paying the bills for programming, and the people who do watch those ratings closer than a chicken hawk watches chickens.

Of course, the rating companies are under fire by Senate subcommittees for certain inequalities in their judgments, but their effectiveness is still felt in the TV market.

A look, by local television personnel, at the industry on a day to day basis reveals:

MONDAY — Weakest night for total viewers. TUESDAY —Five different varieties of programs with NBC drama and new commentary, CBS adventure, comedy and variety and ABC adventure.

WEDNESDAY—Five kinds of variety. THURSDAY — Four different varieties. FRIDAY — Six. SATURDAY — Seven, and SUNDAY — Eight.

The biggest video fight seems to be for Monday night viewership. CBS is bombing the other networks with the Lucille Ball Show, Andy Griffith and Danny Thomas. NBC is making a valiant fight with "Monday Night at the Movies" feeling it's doing a better job than "Saints and Sinners" formerly in that time slot.

Me? I'll stick to Hazel Eyes' rating system. Simply stated, this means, "When she don't answer, then watch."

TOP TEN ON TV

The following regular viewing shows were listed as the top ten as of Feb. 24 as printed in "Variety" and compiled by the national Nielson survey:

1. "Beverly Hillbillies" (CBS) Wednesdays.
2. "Red Skelton Show" (CBS) Tuesdays.
3. "Candid Camera" (CBS) Sundays.
4. "Dick Van Dyke" (CBS) Wednesdays.
5. "Andy Griffith" (CBS) Mondays.
6. "Ben Casey" (ABC) Mondays.
7. "Dr. Kildare" (NBC) Thursdays.
8. "Lassie" (CBS) Sundays.
9. "Jack Benny Show" (CBS) Tuesdays.
10. "Bonanza" (NBC) Sundays.

The "Carol Burnett Special" and "A Look at Monaco" were also included but were omitted here since they are not regular series shows.

SEE, HEAR

A listing of activities prepared by the Arts Council of Columbus for your enjoyment.

THURSDAY, APR. 4

8:30 p.m. "Carnival" by Theatre Guild at Hartman Theater. Runs until Saturday matinee.

FRIDAY, APR. 5

8 p.m., dramatic presentation of "Manfred" by Columbus Symphony Orchestra and the Ohio State University Symphonic Choir at Mershon.

SATURDAY, APR. 6

11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Columbus Symphony Orchestra Youth Concert presents "Peter and the Wolf" and "Carnival of the Animals" at Veterans Memorial.

SUNDAY, APR. 7

3 p.m., The Ohio State University Women's Glee Club performs at Mershon Auditorium.

8 p.m., movie "King of Kings" will be shown at Otterbein.

MONDAY, APR. 8

9:30 a.m., Dr. Otis Maxfield will speak on "Religion and Symbols" at Otterbein.



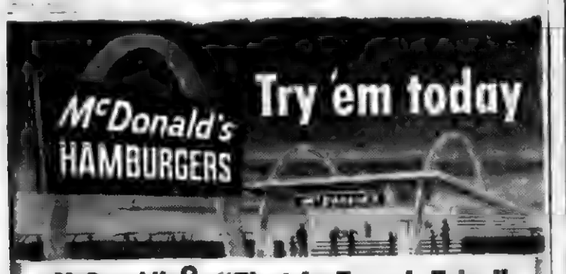
ANDY IS DANDY, BUT . . .

WHERE is there a male televiewer who breaths who wouldn't like to see Mrs. Andy Williams once in awhile? Especially since she's as lovely as her picture. Going under her stage name of Claudine Longet, she'll have a part in the "Dr. Kildare" series show "Ship's Doctor" slated for WLW-C TV 4, on Thursday, Apr. 18, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.



SHE'S A (CAP) PISTOL

"YOU'LL HAVE A BALL at the Beaux Arts Ball," winks winsome Mona in regard to Capital University's upcoming "Left Bank of Paris" Festival of Arts Apr. 17-20. In real life, this Mona is Sandy Johnson, a business education major from Lorain, who's been dubbed the campus' female Shelly Berman.



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2. Use standard crayons for coloring.
3. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight April 8.
4. Include your name, address, phone No. and age on entry.
5. Mail entries to Easter Coloring Contest, WRFD, Worthington, Ohio.

980 kc.-Dial just below the 9

WRFD

Today's RADIO as YOU like it!

Vets—

(Continued from page 1)

disease.

Here are his suggestions:

DO obey the county-wide quarantine on dogs. Keep the family pet at home or on a leash at all times. Have dogs and cats vaccinated against rabies, since they are the most likely means to spread rabies to humans.

DO destroy any skunks and other suspicious wildlife found in rural areas. Call the police and health officials in town; they will handle the matter.

DO report all dog bite cases to the police and health officials. Try to indentify the dog and take it to a veterinarian to be examined.

DON'T handle or pet stray dogs. Parents should warn their children to avoid contact with any strange dogs while going to and from school.

DON'T handle any wildlife that acts friendly; this sort of behavior change in a wild animal can indicate the presence of rabies.

At the present time, Franklin County has the second highest number of rabies cases reported in the state, with six skunks and two cattle reported as confirmed cases since Jan. 1.

Ohio is second only to Texas in rabies incidence among those states reporting, according to Dr. Jack Russell, veterinarian with the Division of Communicable Diseases, Ohio Department of Health.

Dr. Robert Adams of the Columbus Health Department stated that there have been no cases of human rabies in Columbus since 1937. He pointed out that a great part of this decline has been due to the increased awareness of the problem, and the growing number of vaccinated pets.

Dogs, particularly, since they are usually the animals with closest contact with humans, can provide the link between rabies in wildlife and humans. The best way to break this chain reaction is to have the family pet vaccinated annually against rabies.

According to Dr. Adams, 21,000 dogs were given rabies vaccinations in the city of Columbus in 1961. There have been 38,318 dog licenses issued in Franklin County for 1963, estimated to cover about half the county dog population.

The City Health Department, which handles dog bite cases, had 2590 dog bites reported during 1962. This is a seasonal problem, with the highest number of bites usually occurring during April and May, when children and dogs are spending more time outdoors.

The number of dog bites reported this year have been as follow: January, 105; February, 126; March, 200.

In these cases, it is up to the family physician to decide whether the long and painful, and potentially dangerous, series of Pasteur shots must be given to the person bitten as a preventive measure. The only sure way to avoid this is to determine whether the animal responsible for the bite is immune to rabies.

Veterinarians throughout the county are prepared at all times to give rabies vaccinations to dogs and cats. There are two types of vaccine available; one with a one-year effectiveness, the other type effective for three years.

Both are acceptable with the city, county and state health officials. The law requires that all dogs over the age of three months must be vaccinated annually against rabies.

Complete compliance with this law will be a big step toward elimination of the health threat of rabies.

Elderly—

(Continued from page 1)

As plans stand now, the new building would be constructed on a 4.7-acre tract. It would be a five or six-story structure with facilities for 350 persons.

The housing will be designed and built specifically to fill the needs of elderly tenants. Taylor said construction on both projects should begin in one year.

The loan will be repaid from the sale of 40-year bonds to private investors. The loan is for site acquisition and improvements, plans and designs and actual construction.

The housing director pointed out that such a facility was needed due to the "dilapidated condition" of the current County Home. He said he "wasn't sure" whether or not they'd consider completely tearing down the old structure.

Airman Honored

Airman 3.C. Rodney B. Hedges, son of Earl B. Hedges of 146 Ross-rd, Whitehall, has been named honor graduate of the United States Air Force course for radar operators at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman Hedges was trained to operate manual ground radar equipment used for aircraft control and warning purposes.



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Easter

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Coupons may be deposited anytime until noon Monday, April 8.

The drawing will be held in each store immediately thereafter and the winners from each store will be announced in that week's issue of this newspaper. You need not be present at any store to win.

Anyone over 16 years of age is eligible to participate. No purchase is necessary.

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APR 1963



NARCE To Meet

Columbus Chapter 235, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, will meet Saturday, Apr. 6, at 2 p.m. in Old Federal Building, Third and State-sts.

Prof. George Jenny, OSU, will talk on Ohio history and show slides.

The oldest surviving document in book form is a book of folded pages, a Buddhist work, dated 949 A.D.

Well Landscaped Grounds Will Greatly Enhance A Home's Beauty, Charm, Value

Modern home improvement should start with one's land, says the American Association of Nurserymen. The costliest mansion surrounded by bare and eroded soil is a depressing sight. By comparison, a four-room house on a beautifully landscaped plot can provide a lovely setting for more beautiful and gracious living.

Natural beauty on the land has no limitations of wealth! Anyone can achieve it. The principal requirement is an appreciation of the land on which the family lives and what it can do for those who treat it kindly by planting and maintaining it.

Success in landscaping the property requires, as in everything else, a sound approach.

1. Sit down and figure out what you wish to achieve — outdoor living, armfuls of flowers, tree-ripened fruits, cool shade, play areas. It may be a combination of all.

2. Start with a plan to achieve what you wish. Where you want your fruits and berries; where the ideal spot is for outdoor living (you may also wish to screen it with shrubs or trees from the neighborhood generally). Shade should be where you most desire it. The foliage of the tree when mature should be between the place where you want shade and the sun. A professional plan by a landscape nurseryman often is advisable.

3. Plant according to the plan. At the same time, after each plant is placed in the ground, stand off and observe whether you are planting it in exactly the right place. If not, shift it a little until it is most pleasing to the eye.

4. Maintain your plants once they are in the ground. A good soaking with water only when the soil becomes dry is a general rule. Fertilizing and mulching may be needed. Get advice from neighbors, nurserymen, state university extension services. Many pamphlets are available. Read the garden stories in your local newspaper for ideas.

Property improvement by landscaping and gardening can be a very rewarding experience.

Landscaping can also be a sound investment, the trees and shrubs growing in value from year to year, increasing the value of the property up to 25 per cent or more.



BEAUTIFUL APPROACH to this home is created by carefully proportioned grouping of colorful rhodendron and other shrubbery.

Many Easy Ways To Finance Projects

If you are like most families planning a major remodeling or modernization project, you most likely will find it necessary to borrow some or most of the money to pay for it. In today's money market, home improvement financing is one of the most common types of lending transactions. In fact, home improvements can be financed through a greater variety of techniques than almost any other kind of purchase.

Choose Your Plan

To choose the one method of financing that is best suited to your particular situation is a basic step in making sure that your remodeling or modernization project will meet all the requirements of a sound investment.

To aid you in making this selection, here is a quick wrapup of methods of home improvement currently available.

FHA Title 1 Short-Term Loan: You can borrow up to $3,500 with five years to repay under this loan, which is insured by the Federal Housing Administration. It is confined to improvements considered "essential" to the home, such as modernizing kitchens, bathrooms, finishing off extra rooms, etc. Interest usually runs five per cent discount on the first $2500 of the loan, drops to four per cent on the balance of the loan. "Discount" interest means that the full interest charges are deducted from the amount of the loan at the outset.

FHA Long-Term Loan (Section 203K): You can borrow up to $10,000 for as long as 20 years. The loan (also insured by the Federal Housing Administration) must be used to make major structural changes in your home, such as adding a new wing. Your dwelling must be at least 10 years old. Simple interest runs around six per cent.

Bank Home Improvement Loan: Like a Title 1 Loan, you can borrow up to $3,500 and take five years to repay. The interest varies from five per cent to seven per cent discount. While costing slightly more than Title 1 loans, bank loans are more flexible. You can use the money for many improvements which are considered "non-essential," and, thus, not eligible for a Title 1 loan.

Open End Mortgage Loan: If the mortgage on your home contains an "open end" provision, you may be able to borrow on it for home improvements, an amount equal to that which you have already paid off. To handle the added debt, (1) your monthly payment may be increased, or (2) the time of repayment may be increased slightly.

New Mortgages

Refinancing Present Mortgage: If your mortgage does not include an "open end" clause, look into the possibility of retiring your present mortgage, by getting a new one large enough to pay off the old loan and also cover the additional cost of your home improvement project.

Personal Bank Loan: If your home improvement project is relatively minor, such as installing storm doors or windows, repainting or the like, you might consider this type of financing.

Backyard Gamesmanship

To help you plan your backyard playground, here are the areas recommended for popular pastimes:

Archery: 25' for "plinking"; regulation course: 100' with 10' baseline.

Badminton: Doubles court 20'x44'; singles 17' x 44'.

Croquet: 30' x60'.

Deck Tennis: 18'x44' (doubles); 12'x44' (singles).

Handball: 20' x 34' (smaller if necessary).

Horseshoes: 10' x 50'; pitcher's box 6' square.

Paddle Tennis: 25 x 44' (doubles); 17' x 44' singles.

Quoits: 2 circles. 3' diameter, 54' apart.

Volley Ball: 30' x 60' (regulation); 25' x 40' (children).

clean-up paint-up fix-up light-up

Home Owners Start Clean-Up, Check-Up, Fix-Up Operations

As spring approaches, the home-owner's thoughts turn traditionally to cleaning-up and sprucing-up his property, both inside and outside.

In addition to the "spring cleaning" phase of the operation (usually Mrs. Home-Owner's department) there are matters of minor or major repairs, redecorating, replacement of outworn or outmoded equipment, even remodeling (the better to meet changing family needs) that are likely to get top priority at this time of year.

Certainly this is a good time to make a systematic check-up of the whole house, assessing the damage that the ravages of winter weather may have caused, and locating potential trouble spots that can result in more serious breakdowns later on.

A good place to start is outdoors. Check the ground around the home's foundation where washouts may have left holes. Further rainfall will fill these holes with water, which can leak through any cracks in the masonry. Such holes should be filled with sand or gravel and topped with soil at grade level.

Next take a close look at the foundation. Cracks should be repaired with a pitch base waterproofing cement that can be applied with a pointing tool, putty knife or trowel.

Inspect Siding

Siding should be closely inspected for cracks and splits or decay, and the decayed or rotten boards replaced, where practical. The homeowner al. so might consider re-siding with asbestos cement siding shingles that are virtually maintenance-free.

Roofing should be checked for loose or curled shingles, and these should be renailed in place. Nailheads should be covered with roofing cement. Badly damaged shingles should be replaced. Condition of chimney morter should be checked, and also the flashing, for holes, cracks or corrosion.

Take a look at gutters and downspouts, which may have become loose or damaged during the winter. Tighten up hangers, refastening them where necessary.

Check door frames and windows for deteriorating caulking, and replace it where necessary.

Outside paint should be checked for signs of peeling or flaking. Bare spots should be scraped clean, then touched up promptly to keep moisture from entering the wood. If the condition is widespread, a complete paint job is probably needed as soon as possible.

A close check should be made for possible signs of termite entry. Wooden members that are in contact with the ground should be treated with a penetrating type wood preservative.

Heating System

If heating system is more than 20 years old, consider possible modernization. Certainly the furnace and heating plant should be inspected, adjusted and lubricated at least once a year by a competent service man.

Inside the house, look for wall cracks and bulges and sagging ceilings. Check for needed paint work. In dry-wall construction, drive any protruding nails below the surface and fill hole before starting to paint.

Check flooring for needed repairs or replacement of boards or tiles. Consider refloring one or more rooms with some of the new, attractive and highly durable materials, such as vinyl tiles.

Room Additions Can Often Solve Space Problems

Americans spent nearly $1 billion dollars last year adding space to their homes — proving that a new room is sometimes a better solution than a new house.

A survey of these families indicates that most of them had outgrown their present homes. However, they liked their present neighbors and neighborhood, had children in nearby schools, were located near their place of employment, had a mortgage with a favorable interest rate, and did not want to pay the real estate and moving costs involved in buying a new house. Many families also reported that they had not been able to get their price when they tried to sell their house, so they decided to "stay put" and add a room for greater convenience.

Most families add a 12x16 foot or 16x20 foot family room or parents' bedroom, depending upon their most urgent needs. New bedrooms usually include a half-bath. Family rooms are the most popular additions, because they provide leisure and entertainment space that is lacking in most three-bedroom homes today. Costs range from $14 to $18 per square foot, depending upon the amount of plumbing and wiring needed.

Ideas for those who are thinking of expanding their homes are offered by the Douglas Fir Plywood Association in "Add-a-Room-Manual." It shows how to add a bedroom or family room to the side or rear of a one-story or split-level house. There are also helpful tips on financing, decoration and choosing a contractor. For a copy of the Manual, send 15c to the above association at 1119 "A" Street, Tacoma 2, Wash.

What Paint To Use Where

Here's a quick run-down on the proper paint to use for any interior surface you may be beautifying:

Plaster walls and ceilings—any high quality interior flat paint, oil, alkyd or latex paint. For bathrooms and kitchens, use semi-gloss or gloss enamel paint for greater washability.

Wallboard — seal with primer sealer and then follow with any high quality wall paint.

Hardboard — seal with latex paint, primer sealers, shellac or enamel undercoat. Use any desired topcoat.

Plywood—for an opaque top coat, seal with penetrating resin sealer, flat oil or alkyd paint or enamel undercoat. When dry, apply a second coat. For a natural finish which shows the grain, use a clear penetrating resin sealer, followed by varnish.

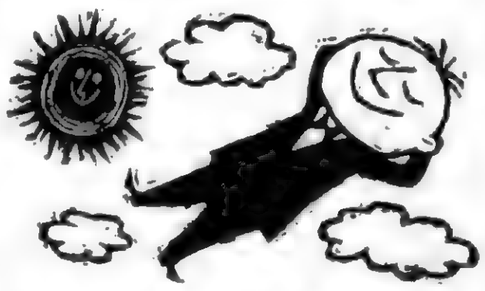
Woodwork — semi-gloss enamel in same color as walls. Full gloss is often used in kitchens and bathrooms.

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There's a mountain of responsive muscle in this compact suburban tractor . . . with all the tools you need to make light of your yard work. Tiller, seeder, cultivator, rotary and reel type mowers, dump trailer and snow removal equipment are just a few of the work savers to team up with your Wheel Horse. No wonder so many smart folks are saying, "get a horse" (Wheel Horse of course).
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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the columns below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 1465 W Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1135 to determine reason.

I WANT elec. skillet, port. elec. mixer, elec. ice cream freezer, ice chest. Will trade 1 bk. of stamps for each. CL. 3-5460, Reevely, 5186 E. 13th.

WILL TRADE 400 TV stamps for 400 Family stamps. 444-5078, 1061 E. Whittier.

TRADE PLAY PEN, stroller, jumper chair and elec. refrigerator for stamp bks. or what have you? 486-3062 afte 5. Whitmer, 46 Powhatan.

SWAP 2 complete sets of Lionel trains on 18' table. Complete village layout and many extras. Suggest trade. 235-3698, Hansen, 4017 Betsy Dr.

TRADE stroller, travel bed, spin rocker, boy's new spring suits sz. 16 for 1 bk. of stamps each. HI. 3-2665, Moehn, 76 E. Gates.

SWAP for stamps: boy's clothing sz. 12, 3 fur blend sweaters M. 38. TR. 6-4736, Speicher, 5063 Roberts Rd.

WILL SWAP girl's matching spring coat, hat and purse; dresses, white topper, blue wool coat and hat for stamp bks. TR. 6-7743, Provens, 3156 Leap Rd.

TRADE Plaid, Top Value and Family stamps for Green stamps. 444-2890, Gillotte, 629 Sheldon.

TWAP BOY'S reversible jacket sz. 16, slip-on sweater and 4 shirts sz. 16-16, all for 2 bks. S and H or TV stamps. Sarchet, 480 Napoleon.

SWAP 2 boy's coat and hat sets sz. 4, like new, and sq. bathroom sink with faucets. BE. 7-1160, Biscuits, 1308 Dellwood.

SWAP GOOD SHOES, coats, scales, earrings, foam rubber, jars. CA. 1-9175, Hoskins, 360 Cherry Dr., Apt. D.

SWAP love seat, boy's snowsuit sz. 6, car seat, twin bedspread, elec. coffee pot needs part, tuxedo trousers for stamps. TR. 9-8669, Wallace, W. Jefferson.

WILL TRADE for stamps: maternity spring suit sz. 16, like new. 878-5566, Spencer, 442 Voeller Ave.

SWAP 2 raincoats in good cond., beige sz. 16 and navy sz. 23½, for 2 bks. of S and H stamps each. BR. 4-1990 after 4:30. Ducey, 716 Racine.

SWAP for stamps: refrigerator, white util. wall cabinet, good mattress, TV and record player, needs repair. 866-2244, Ringer, 906 Pleasant Dr.

TRADE for stamps: nylon bassinet liner, infant's pumpkin seat, lady's Schick shaver; new dresser scarves, girl's tap shoes. BR. [illegible] Francis, 619 Napoleon.

BOY'S 26" bicycle, like new, to trade for girl's 24" in same condition. [illegible]783, Schurer, 1115 Hillcrest.

TRADE for TV stamps: hand lawnmower, curtain stretchers, well pump pipe and cylinder, check protector, 882-1818, Gray, 88 Commerce St.

TRADE BIRD cage with stand for 2 bks. of TV stamps. BR. 4-4730, Huneck, 632 S. Wayne.

WILL TRADE for stamps: 2 prs. slacks, 3 prs. shorts sz. 12; girl's clothing sz. 4-5, girl's shoes sz. 9-10. BR. 9-4063, Leatherwood, 1696 Laurel Ave.

GIRL'S blue and white check spring coat sz. 6-6X, for 2 bks. Buckeye stamps; child's snippy elec. scissors for 1 bk. 878-9041, Grove, 326 Lawrence.

SWAP for guns: 300 Savage 22 auto., 6 power scope; several men's suits sz. 42, Polaroid, 9x12 oval rug, Treadway, 3944 N. Terrace after 5.

TRADE kitchen set for 2 bks. of S and H stamps; bed chesper, 6 qt. Presto cooker and steam vaporizer for 1 bk. each. BR. 4-4808, Schaible, 2008 Sullivant.

[illegible]" velvet couch for 4 bks. stamps; uphol. dining chairs for 3 bks.; floor fan for 2 bks. or small[illegible] fan. TR. 6-3771, Long, 908 Lenden.

TRADE FOR TV or Buckeye stamps; lounge chair, rug and pad, small radio, old clock, dishes, drapes, spreads, crocheted pieces. AX. 5-5077, Headley, 903 Northwest Blvd.

SWAP girl's spring and winter clothing sz. 7-12-14, lady's shoes 6½AA and 5½AA, for stamps. 1 bk. Family stamps for TV. BR. 6-4811, White.

WILL TRADE record player for standard typewriter; also trade Hopalong Cassidy wristwatch. 443-5462, Brown, 389 Lock Ave.

I WOULD like a piano in good condition. Have stamps to trade for it. 878-5566, Spencer, [illegible] Voeller Ave.

TRADE for stamp bks.: walnut upholstered chair, swim pool metal frame with seats, car luggage carrier, hooked rugs. BR. 4-824[illegible].

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Coleman camp stove, Blue Bird vest and cap sz. 6, pr. black shoe ice skates sz. 1, pr. shoe roller skates sz. 3. BR. 4-3057, Nelson, 273 S. Westgate.

TRADE for TV or Plaid stamps: Child craft spring coat sz. T 4 yr., winter coat sz. 2 and car bed. BR. 4-6565, Churry, 530 Larcomb.

DOES anyone have a girl's spring shortie coat sz. 12 to swap for stamps. BE. 1-5906, DeNight, 2002 Fulton.

GIRL'S DRESSES sz. 5 to trade for 1 bk. of Buckeye or TV stamps. 236-0236, Gibson, 1339 Maize Rd.

WILL swap girl's spring coat and hat sz. 3 for stamps. BR. 9-0613, Wallace, 432 S. Ogden.

TRADE for stamps: infant boy's clothes 6 mos. to 3 yrs., lady's new bathing suits sz. 12, lady's dresses sz. 12-14-16. 253-5020.

TRADE new hide-a-way cot bed for 2 bks. Buckeye stamps; Dormeyer auto. electric deep fry cooker for 2 bks. BR. 4-0976, Phillips, 62 S. Westgate.

WILL TRADE $500 Bolex 16 mm. movie camera with $300 Pan Cinecor zoom lens for Apache company trailer. BR. 9-5470, Hand, 819 Binns Blvd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: high chair, taylor tot baby walker and Cosco jumper, ladies' dresses sz. 30-32, coat sz. 24½, Finger, BE. 9-4554, 2329 Hamilton Rd.

WILL SWAP 9 bks. Buckeye stamps and 2 bks. S and H for Family stamps. TR. 9-9240, Barney, Rt. 1, West Jefferson.

SWAP for stamps: lady's spring suits sz. 9, shortie coat sz. 10, man's suit sz. 40. 491-1764, Manbeavers, 255 Obetz Rd.

SWAP boy's dark gray suit, like new, sz. 14-16, for 2 bks. of stamps; 5 prs. pants, jkts., shirts sz. 14-16, for 3 bks. 878-6001, Jordan, 619 S. Oakley.

SWAP for stamps: baby blankets, air conditioner cover, coffee tables, util. cab., quilts, red overstuffed chair, dresser. BR. 4-8230, Davis.

TRADE boy's pants, shirts, jackets, suits, topcoats sz. 4, 6, 12, 14, 16, 18; men' topcoats, sport jackets, suits sz. 42-44. BE. 2-1422, Carmen, 157 N. Chesterfield.



"Children are what parents mold them; small wonder that parents scold them."

Fly A Kite— But Be Careful

Spring breezes are blowing again and the bright, cloud-studded skies are dotted with gaily-painted harbingers of the season—kites.

A kite, bobbing merrily on the end of a string, makes a happy and fun-filled toy. It's good for countless hours of enjoyment for youngsters and oldsters alike. But the dangers surrounding the launching of a kite into the air should not be forgotten.

There are some good rules to keep in mind to minimize the dangers connected with this sport.

- First select an open area, well away from traffic, people, electric lines, buildings, trees and other kite flyers.
- When running with the kite check the terrain first. This could prevent a twisted ankle or broken leg. Be sure the path is clear of auto traffic or a person you might run into.
- Use a good quality cotton string or line. NEVER USE WIRE.
- If your kite does become entangled in electric lines, call the electric company immediately. If not removed, the paper and string could collect enough moisture to short out the current in the wires. Never attempt to remove the kite yourself. Let the electric man do it the safe and proper way.

Colorful posters, along with Yogi Bear comic books, have been distributed to fourth, fifth and sixth grade students in public and parochial schools by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. These tell the illustrated story of safety precautions to be observed by anyone preparing to fly a kite.

Parents are urged to remind the youngsters of the dangers of kite flying and see to it they have a safe kite to fly and a safe area in which to fly it.

Catholic Book Is Distributed

To give Catholics a better idea of the kinds of work their priests do, and of the need for more priests, an illustrated booklet titled "only 55,581 priests to serve 181,000,000 souls in the United States" is being distributed this week in the Catholic churches of the area.

This is the seventh in a series of informative booklets which comprise the adult education program for vocations, sponsored by Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann, Columbus, and directed by Msgr. Paul J. O'Dea, director of vocations for the diocese.



FLY KITES RIGHT

FLY KITES SAFELY

1. KEEP KITES AWAY FROM ELECTRIC WIRES and TV Antennas
2. USE DRY COTTON STRING not Metal
3. NEVER USE METAL ON KITES or Kite Tails
4. NEVER CLIMB POLES



PARENTS: Please bring this message to your children's attention. To make kite flying more fun . . . and to make it safe . . . keep away from electric wires and TV antennas. Metal on kites or a tinsel string can conduct electricity so never use them . . . and never climb poles! If you follow Reddy's rules when flying kites you'll be safer . . . and you'll have more fun too.

the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

AN INVITATION FROM ELCA SWIGART, MISS CENTRAL OHIO, 1963

Would you like to compete for the title and honors of Miss Central Ohio, Miss Ohio, or the Miss America Pageant?

If you are between 18 and 28 years of age, have never been married, and a high school graduate, I would like to personally invite you to contact the Miss Central Ohio Pageant Committee for preliminary screening.

Why not fill in this invitation from me and mail it to Miss Central Ohio Pageant headquarters, P.O. Box 85, Grove City.

Good luck.

Miss Central Ohio

Name: ..... Age: .....

Address: .....



University Lodge To Meet Apr. 9

University Lodge, No. 631, F and AM, 1276 N. High-st, will have its annual Past Masters' Night Tuesday, Apr. 9, 6:15 p.m. The program for the evening will be conducted by Ernest G. Moore, Jr., who was master of the lodge last year.

A lady immediately got a seat on the bus when she said: "I wish that goodlooking man would give me his seat." Seven men stood up.

HELLO, WORLD - I THINK

I'M GOING TO MAKE IT!

When we first met Tommy he had lost all hope. He wouldn't even speak to us—let alone try to walk.

But hope is our business. So we coaxed and needled and loved him until he crawled out of his shell and stood up. Now he is walking, and talking, and full of hope.

Hope raises up crippled children. So does money. We've got hope. But we're looking to you for the money. Not a lot—just enough to put one kid one day closer to walking.

The Easter Seals you use enable the Easter Seal Society, at more than a thousand clinics and centers, to help people fight against these crippling disorders—crippling accidents, poliomyelitis, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, arthritis, birth deformities, speech defects and many others.



"Fight with them—against crippling"

EASTER SEAL FUND APPEAL

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The Canal Winchester Bank
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844 Parsons Ave. CL. 8-3039

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Shreyer Funeral Homes
1278 W. Broad St. BR. 4-1161
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Suburban Motor Freight Inc.
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Columbus Transit Co.
43 W. Long St.
CA. 8-3931

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BEST OF LUCK
Huntington National Banks

Harris Opticians
106 E. Broad St. CA. 4-9131

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Reid Funeral Home
WILLIAM B. COTNER
Funeral Director
1164 Parsons Ave. HI. 4-3200

Whitehall Auto Supplies
4033 E. Main St.
BR. 1-4467

BUSINESS REVIEW

Two Whitehall Discount Centers Under Construction For Columbus

Construction was started early this week for a 90,000 square foot Whitehall Discount Center in the 4200 block of W. Broad-st, near Lincoln Village. Another similar center is also being constructed on Hudson-av, near the intersection of 17th-av.

Both stores, to be known as Whitehall Discount Centers, should be ready for opening by the middle of the summer, according to a company spokesman.

Both of the new stores will contain facilities and goods similar to those already being featured in the Whitehall Discount Center on E. Main-st.



RELOCATES

DR. WILLARD FINE, podiatrist, downtown office at 83 S. High-st, has announced the relocation of his suburban office from 4201 E. Livingston-av to the Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Building at 7110 E. Main-st, Reynoldsburg Shopping Center. Dr. Fine's office will be maintained for the practice of podiatry, treating ailments of the feet, and will be open for day and evening appointments.

Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the Constitution Jan. 2, 1788.



EASTER FLOWERS FOR OPEN HOUSE

A SMALL PART of one of Ohio's largest flower displays to be seen during the open house celebration at Connell's Bexley Greenhouse, 2385 E. Main-st, is being prepared by owner-manager Jack Connell. Photography fans and those who enjoy beautiful flowers are invited to attend the annual open house on Palm Sunday, Apr. 7, from 1 to 6 p.m. Visitors will view displays of Easter lilies, hydrangias, tulips, hyacinths and other spring blooming flowers. A demonstration of floral arrangements and talks on the care of flowers in the home will be featured during the five-hour program.



REALISTIC ART AT MEALTIME

ENCOURAGING LOCAL ART, Nick Malagreca, owner and manager of Cardo's Pizza, 3734 Town and Country-rd, is willing to display any paintings or works of art by artists in the Columbus area. Malagreca (left) and Paul Lane, 1529 Walsh-av, are seen enjoying the realistic paintings of Mary Bingman now displayed in the dining area of the pizza house. Malagreca stated all of the paintings were for sale and had received quite a bit of favorable comment from his customers. The artist, according to the restaurant owner, likes to paint as she sees things and strives for realism in her work. The paintings will remain on display at Cardo's for the next two months. Browsers are welcome, according to Malagreca.

Watch Out For Furnace 'Inspectors'

Beware of furnace repair gyp artists. High pressure operators are costing American homeowners hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in exorbitant, unnecessary furnace repair and installation, according to Daniel Severt, president of Suburban Heating Co., Inc.

Severt pointed out that many such artists pick up their activities at the end of the heating season. In most cases a man introducing himself as a furnace inspector will call on the homeowner and ask to check the furnace.

In every case, Severt said, the "inspector" will find something wrong with the furnace and want to dismantle the heating plant in your home. "Of course," he added, "the salesman will want a down payment before making repairs he has recommended." In most cases, according to Severt, the furnace actually needed little repairing, if any.

Severt recommended that anyone identifying himself as an inspector should be required to produce proper credentials to substantiate his claim.

He added, "Don't let anyone dismantle your furnace and don't sign a contract or make a down payment for repairs before checking on the company doing the work. If it is a legitimate firm, it will welcome inquiries," he said.

"A phone call to the Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce or utility companies might very well save money and headaches," he concluded.



Robert Markwood

Local DeMolay Seats Officers

Robert Markwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Markwood, 710 Napoleon-av, was installed as master councilor of Whitehall Chapter, Order of DeMolay Mar. 30 at South Gate Temple.

Bret Barber was installing officer.

Other new officers include: William Moerch, senior councilor; Theodore Hopkins, junior councilor; Gary Cooper, senior deacon; Alan Cooper, junior deacon; Robert Moling, senior steward; Michael Kuhn, junior Steward.

Robert Kuhn, orator; Robert Keller, chaplain; David Gradwohl, marshal.

Kenneth Moore, sentinel; William Bailey, standard bearer; Daniel Latshaw, almoner; Paul Smith, treasurer; Joseph Mercurio, scribe.

Ralph Rife, first preceptor; Stan Stobel, second; Richard Booth, third; Samuel Cooper, fourth; Lawrence Stone, sixth and Walter Robinson, seventh.

STOCKROOM ADDITION

Haas Furniture Co., 4094 E. Main-st, Whitehall, has been issued a building permit to construct a concrete block, stockroom addition at the same address. Construction is valued at $4,000.

The U. S. takes its regular census every 10 years, in years which end with a zero.

Cantwell Elected To Alumni Post

Patrick Cantwell, 3191 Vanderberg-av, was elected to serve on the board of directors of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association of Columbus at the organization's meeting at the Columbus Athletic Club recently.

Cantwell, a 1952 graduate of the University, and now vice-president of Cantwell Machinery Company, had previously served the alumni group in a number of executive offices.

Bexley High School LION'S ROAR

By BETSY BRUST

Bexley junior Caroline Smith has been named a semi-finalist in the American Field Service Americans Abroad program.

If Caroline is chosen a finalist, she will spend six weeks this summer as an exchange student with a family in some foreign country.

To qualify to send exchange students abroad next year, Bexley now has two in its student body—Anette Plahte of Norway and Susan Freedman of the Union of South Africa.

Buckeye Girls' State representatives will be Lynda Medors and Carla Coffman. Alternates are Barbara Klages and Connie McCleary. Buckeye Girls State will be held in June of this year on the Capital University campus.

The Bexley High School Band last Sunday presented a concert of program and background music before a banquet of the Cured Cancer Association. The event took place in the Ohio Union at Ohio State University.

Twenty-six Bexley girls were recognized at a tea held at the YWCA last Sunday for their participation in Links, a city-wide community service project of Y-Teens. They include:

Laurie Alexander, Charlotte Buckner, Lynn Burget, Joanne Cooperamith, Tammy Crow, Kay Ingalls, Jan Judson, Barbara Klages, Penny Main, Marcia May, Connie McCleary, Janet McCleary, Jinny McCoy, Mary Jane Morris, Pam Mulbarger, Jane Nettles, Roxanne Robbins, Betty Jane Shaw, Sandy Shumaker, Arlea Shultz, Caroline Smith, Kathy Smith, Pam Smith, Susan Thomas, Connie Turner and Marie Woodruff.

Caroline Smith, a junior, took part in the program as one of the city-wide co-chairmen. Senior Carol Wagstaff was recognized as the only Y-Teen in Columbus to have completed four years of Links participation.

Bexley students voted in Student Council elections held last Tuesday. Easter vacation begins tomorrow at the close of school. It will last one week. Sessions reopen again Monday, Apr. 15.



IT'S A SUNMOBILE

PREVIEWS OF PROGRESS visits Bishop Hartley High School and the Sunmobile does its stuff. Students Dan Anverse and Mike Whalen watch as General Motors lecturer, Rick Olsove, explains how the little car converts light energy into electric power by means of the photo-electric cells in its roof. The fascinating car was one of many sequences presented Thursday morning, Mar. 28, to Bishop Hartley students by the G.M. sponsored show.



EASTER MONEY

IT COULD BE your $50 bill, says Mary Darling, owner and manager of Darling's Flower and Gift Shop in the Town and Country Shopping Center. By clipping the coupon found in the Darling's ad in today's paper and depositing it in the big Easter egg in front of the store you become eligible to win the cash prize. Coupons are also available at the store and extra coupons are given with the purchase of "specials" listed in today's paper or by ordering your Easter flowers prior to closing time Thursday, Apr. 11. Drawing for the cash prize and the second prize, a miniature waterfall, will be held Friday, Apr. 12, at 8 p.m.

TO BUILD BOOTH

James W. Faulk, 578 E. Main-st, has received a building permit to construct a telephone booth at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,000. Contractor is Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

TO BUILD GARAGE

William H. Shank, 4569 St. Francis-ln, Whitehall, has received a permit to build a frame garage at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,260. Contractor is Charm Builders.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the BOARD OF EDUCATION of the BEXLEY CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT at its office at 348 South Cassingham Road, Bexley, Columbus 9, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, April 10, 1963 and opened immediately thereafter for purchasing a SCHOOL BUS for Bexley City Schools, Bexley, Ohio, in accordance with specifications.

Copies of specifications and proposals forms, together with any further information desired, may be procured by bidders from the office of Superintendent of Schools, 348 South Cassingham Road, Bexley, Columbus, 9, Ohio.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check upon a solvent bank, payable to the order of the Clerk-Treasurer of said Board of Education, in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid and conditioned that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured by a satisfactory surety company's bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to Mr. E. D. Jarvis, Superintendent, Bexley City Schools, at the above address, and marked "Bid for School Bus."

The Board of Education reserves the right to withhold the awarding of any contracts for a period of thirty days from the opening of the bids. It further reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education.

Hugh H. Bone,
President
Lenau Marsh
Clerk

3-21, 3-28, 4-4, 4-11

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 156

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the seventh day of May, 1963, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road, to consider the request of Casey Club, Inc., for a change in zoning of the property located south of East Mound Street, west of Beechwood Road, and abutted on the west by the East Side Drive-In Theatre, being Lots 1, 2 and 3 of the Whitehall Manor Plat No. 1, from A-4-A single residence to A-10-A apartment house district for use as a private club by the Knights of Columbus and for rent to civic groups.

Complete legal description, proposed ordinance and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Signed, Gloria M. Conn,
Clerk of Council,
Whitehall, Ohio

OFFICIAL NOTICE
WHITEHALL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
WHITEHALL, OHIO
OPEN COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION FOR:
FIREFIGHTERS:

SALARY: $375.00 to $456.00 plus 5% after 10 years; 10% after 15 years and 15% after 20 years.

EMPLOYMENT QUALIFICATIONS

Physical Condition: Must be excellent as certified by physician designated by Commissioners. Height: 5'8" to 6'4". Weight: 155 to 235 pounds. Vision 20/20 without glasses.

Age: 21 through 31 years.

Education: High School Graduate or equivalent.

Residence: Must be a resident of State of Ohio for one (1) year. Must become a resident of Whitehall within 90 days after appointment and remain so during tenure of employment.

Other: Must pass mental examination. Must be of excellent moral character. 20% Veterans Preference on request and proof of Honorable Discharge from the Armed Forces.

FILING APPLICATION:

Beginning: Monday, April 1, 1963
Deadline: Friday, April 26, 1963, 4:00 p.m.

NOTE: File application notarized, at Whitehall Civil Service Commission, 360 Yearling Road. A FEE OF $1.00 MUST BE PAID AT TIME OF FILING.

EXAMINATION:

Date: Saturday, April 27, 1963 at 9:00 a.m.

Place: Etna Road School Auditorium, 4560 Etna Road, Whitehall, Ohio.

GENERAL:

Application blanks are available at the Police Station, Fire Station and City Hall, Yearling Road, in Whitehall. Completed, Notarized applications must be filed as stated above, at which time a fee of $1.00 MUST be paid.

Joseph W. Shannon, Chairman
Whitehall Civil Service Commission
D. Weddell, Commissioner
S. Pittman, Commissioner

Jet Book Available

The 1963 Columbus Jet Sketch Book is now available to the public.

The 40-page booklet, which includes a complete alphabetized listing of every player who has appeared with a Columbus baseball club since 1932 (with batting or pitching records), may be obtained, free of charge, at any of the 22 offices of the Ohio National Bank.



WANNA' BUY A JET BADGE?

THAT'S THE question these two young gentlemen would like to know. The Jets 1963 International League home opener, Apr. 18, can't come soon enough for Brian Wainer (right), 14, of 309 Napoleon-av, shown here giving a short course in fielding to "rookie" player, John Derrer, 13, of 1105 S. Kellner-rd. Both boys are currently selling the familiar Jet Badges, Brian through Troop 195 of the Boy Scouts and John as a member of the Catholic Youth Organization.

Hey Kids—Jet Badges On Sale Till May 1

Youthful baseball fans this year will again see their favorite Columbus Jets Baseball Club for as little as a penny per game, when they buy a Junior Jet Badge.

For the ninth continuous season the ever-popular badges will go on sale today and continue for a month, ending May 1. The price per badge is 50 cents. Badge holders will be entitled to attend most of the Jets' home games when accompanied by an adult.

BADGES WILL be honored Monday through Saturday, except on opening day, holidays and other special occasions. Badges will not be honored on Sundays.

The following youth groups will distribute and sell the badges: Boy Scouts, The Boys' Club, Catholic Youth Organization, The Jewish Center, members of the Boys' YMCA and the Girl Scouts.

Money made from the sale of badges goes to these youth organizations to support activities within their groups.

IN THE EIGHT years since Junior Jet Badge sales began, almost 250,000 boys and girls living in Columbus and the Franklin County area have bought badges.

Dick Hahn is again chairman of the Badge Sale Committee.

Hostage—

(Continued from Page 3)

ditch. The right front door—on Falin's side—was jammed against the sod. The gunman grabbed the pretty, blue-eyed blond office worker and leaped out of the Chevrolet.

Police officers — including sheriff's deputies and the Ohio State Patrol — were swarming on the scene. Police officials had ordered a 1959 Ford, owned by Alea Marcum, 582 Dyer-ln, over to the side. The gunman spotted the car and ran to it, dragging Beverly.

He pulled Marcum from the front seat who was with his 30-year-old wife, Laurabell, and their seven-month-old daughter, Melinda Kay. Alea fell to the street.

The bandit pushed his female hostage into the back seat with himself while Mrs. Marcum fell to the floor over the top of her baby.

Bullets started to fly.

Police first shot out Marcum's car tires, thinking that the bandit might try a getaway. They then fired at the windshield. They hit the bandit in the arm.

Mrs. Marcum was treated at Mt. Carmel Hospital for a right leg laceration from shattered glass and released. The baby and Beverly were unhurt.

Police apprehended the gunman and rushed him to Mt. Carmel for treatment and then on to city prison.

Back at the loan office, Beverly was tearfully reunited with her grief-stricken sister-in-law. Nancy is pregnant and, because of her shocked condition, was taken to a doctor for observation.

'63 Reds Sked

HOME SCHEDULE

Apr. 8 — Pittsburgh
Apr. 13, 14* — Pittsburgh
Apr. 16 (N), 17 (N) — New York
Apr. 29 (N), 30 (N) — Chicago
May 1 (N), 2 (N)—Milwaukee
May 3, (N), 4, 5-5* — St. Louis
May 7 (N), 8 (N), 9 (N)—Houston
May 24 (N), 25, 26-26*—Philadelphia
May 28 (N), 29 (N), 30 (N)** — San Francisco
May 31 (N), June 1 (N), 2* —Los Angeles
June 12 (N), 13 (N) — Pittsburgh
June 14 (N), 15, 16-16*—New York
June 17 (N), 18 (N), 19 (N), 20 (N) — Philadelphia
June 21 (N), 22, 23-23* — Houston
June 24 (N), 25 (N), 26 (N) —Los Angeles
July 11 (N), 12 (N), 13—Chicago
July 14-14*, 15 (N) at 6 p.m. —Milwaukee
July 16 ((N), 17 (N), 18 (N) —St. Louis
July 19 (N), 20 (N), 21*—San Francisco
Aug. 2 (N), 3, 4-4*—Pittsburgh
Aug. 9 (N), 10 (N), 11*—Los Angeles
Aug 13 (N), 14 (N), 15 (N) —San Francisco
Aug. 16 (N), 17, 18-18*—Chicago
Sept. 4 (N)—Philadelphia
Sept. 6 (N), 7 (N), 8*—New York
Sept. 9 TN-DH, 10 (N), 11 (N)—Milwaukee
Sept. 17 (N), 18 (N)—Houston
Sept. 20 (N), 22* — St. Louis

* Denotes Sundays
** Denotes holiday
(N) Denotes night games
(TN-DH), twilight-night double header

PERMIT ISSUED

S. Bowen, 2467 Berwick-bl, has been issued a construction permit to make an addition to a frame building at the same address. Construction is valued at $1500. Contractor is Fritz Bauman and Sons.

SPORTS

'63 Fish-For-Fun Opens Monday At Delaware Site

Ohio's Fish-For-Fun program is scheduled to open Monday at the Delaware Wildlife Area, according to Ray Riethmiller, District five fish management supervisor for the Division of Wildlife.

This popular angling program will be conducted in the same three one-acre ponds which were used last year, and the same regulations will be in force. Only the muskie pond, Number 15, located near the area office building, will be open on the April 8 target date, and this is subject to the weather.

"IF TEMPERATURE and rainfall permit the necessary work to be done before this date, fishing will begin as planned," Riethmiller said.

Interested anglers may apply at the Delaware Wildlife Area headquarters on County Road 220 or the Columbus office, 1500 Dublin Road, to secure the required free permits. These will be available week days, except Saturday, at the Columbus office, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the Delaware office between 8 and 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 1 p.m. Anglers wishing to fish on weekends or holidays must get properly dated permits ahead of time.

The largemouth bass ponds, Numbers 14 and 16b, will not be opened until sometime late in May, Riethmiller announced.

ANGLERS FISHING in these ponds must release all fish hooked. In this manner a single fish can provide recreation to many fishermen. No live bait is permitted and lures may contain one single or treble barbless hook, or from which the barbs have been filed or crushed with pliers. It is unlawful to have live bait or fish in possession while fishing at a Fish-For-Fun pond.

Participants are required to supply information on the permit cards which will help the fish technicians evaluate this popular program. This includes the time fished, number of strikes and number of hooked fish lost, kind of fish and length, type lure, ease with which it was removed, condition of the fish when liberated and the number of other fishermen at the pond.

All participating in this program are urged to cooperate fully to increase the value of the program to Ohio sportsmen. Riethmiller emphasized that the Fish-For-Fun regulations will be strictly enforced throughout the program.

Olympic Stock—

(Continued from Page 8)

each school, get them oriented sports-wise and have them compete on a regular basis.

THE OHIO TRACK Club's victory in the recent Pan American Trials here represented a major achievement for Lorimer's dream of closing the Olympic gap. With the assistance of OSU track coach Larry Snyder, the Junior Olympics here attracted 2000 youngsters last summer, half of them girls. The labors of three and one-half years of hard work paid off big at the trials. So, you see, it can be done.

"The victory proved what can be done in a short period of time with a novice group of youngsters who are trying to improve the image of youth," Lorimer said.

Another point Lorimer brought up was that of facilities. "In Russia, all the athletic facilities are open to the public in keeping with the Soviet plan to make everyone Olympic-minded." Unfortunately, the same is not true in this country.

WHAT CAN BE done here? The Columbus West Civitan Club helped to get the ball rolling by sponsoring the 220-yard dash at the trials. This involved about $100 for trophies and expenses.

The sponsorship of regional level meets, which would attract prospective Olympic talent, is another possible means of improving the situation. The grass roots exploration and discovery of these youngsters should be a challenge for every citizen.

"We don't wish to pattern our American girl athlete after her Russian competitor. Our only desire is to find the talent and give the girls the opportunity to develop into potential Olympic champions," Lorimer said. "We cannot afford less than the best of this country's athletes.

"I JUST CAN'T overestimate the importance of this campaign. After the last Olympics, other countries wanted to know why we let the Russians beat us again."

The most encouraging aspect of Lorimer's plan is that everyone can participate. Everyone can be an "Olympic talent scout." The challenge is obvious enough—the need for a number of people working together to negate another false premise of the Soviets.

We can't think of a better way to take an individual part in stealing the thunder from that steady stream of the Russian line. If you're one of those people like Jim Lorimer, who is a little tired of hearing that boast, "The Soviets have won again," here's your chance to do something about it.

WILL BUILD HOME

Lilly M. Lechler, 4026 S. High-st, has received a construction permit to build a two-story frame home at 1417 Severn-rd. Construction is valued at $25,000.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Walter Lane, 4095 Powell-av, Whitehall, has been issued a building permit to construct a frame room addition and garage at that address. Construction is valued at $1,200.



GAHANNA PTA TRADING POST

IT'S WHERE THE NEAT MEET to beat the cost of living, and there's always a cordial greeting for the customer, such as Mrs. L. R. Landis, 233 Oakland Park-av, is receiving from attendants Mrs. R. C. Micacchion, 2450 Steiner-rd, and Mrs. Jack Mangels, 1975 Havens-rd, two Gahanna women who keep the Jefferson School District Parent-Teachers Association Trading Post, 78 Johnston-rd, open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. There's a Kimball player piano, love seat, stove, hobby horse and baby car bed, as well as patterns, formals and National Geographics. All are urged to visit the sweater bar or replace those outgrown sport coats, shoes or boots. All profits go toward college scholarships and local welfare work and those who patronize them find good buys in barely used materials. The building is donated by Charles Priest, Gahanna Auto Sales.

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3—HELP WANTED

AMBITIOUS cultured women over 25 for exceptional opportunity with national firm, permitting flexible hours. Call 889-1196.

LADIES to work 15 hrs. per week, part time. Top pay, if you must work. Apply 279-0961.

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise. No deliveries. Car necessary. Ph. 235-2739.

3 LOCAL MEN
Over 21, for full time employment. Average earnings $2.50 hr. 739 S. James Rd., Suite 2, hrs. 9 to 12.

Hartley Newspapers



WANT ADS 7 Newspapers $1.08
Approximately 8 words or two lines, if paid by discount date. Add 54c for each additional line.
Over 72,000 HOMES In Greater Columbus
Deadline For All 7 Newspapers—Tuesday, 10 A.M.
Office Open 8:30-5:30 Daily, 8-12 Noon Saturdays
2465 W. Broad BR. 4-1155

2—HELP WANTED

WAITRESS
Hrs. 4 to 9:30 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs., 12 to 9:30 p.m., Fri. and Sat. Must live West Side. Good wages if experienced. Apply HEBSON'S RESTAURANT Great Western Shopping Center

Cafeteria Employees
FEMALE
CASHIER to train for part-time. Must work any shift.
GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKERS for part-time and vacation relief. Must work any shift.
Apply TERNSTEDT DIV. GMC 300 GEORGESVILLE RD.

Expd. Beauty Operator
Whitehall, BE. 5-8412.

Motel Maid
Whitehall vic. 4444 E. Main St.

ELDERLY white lady to stay with sick lady, not bedfast, very little work, all on 1 flr., short hours or permanent home, vic. 830 S. High St. HI. 4-0941.

WANTED, GIRL Friday, must be good typist, 1 girl office, 8 to 5, five days wk. 231-6143 for interview.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
WITH BAR EXPERIENCE
Must reside east or have own transportation. Must be personable and neat. Age 25 to 45. Refs. required. Work 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. with high type clientele.
Apply in Person
THE CHEZ PARKE
2374 E. BROAD ST.

Men — Women Needed To Train For Civil Service Jobs
WE PREPARE MEN and WOMEN, age 18 to 55, no experience necessary. U.S. citizens only. Permanent jobs. No layoffs. Short hours, high pay and advancement. For full information, send phone number, age and hours at home. Address Box 291, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

LADY — Housekeeper - baby sitting. Live in, 3 weeks. BE. 1-3810.

COUNTER GIRL — EXP'D for DRY CLEANING STORE APPLY 2962 E. BROAD ST.

MAID FOR MOTEL. Old Trail Motel, 3604 W. Broad St.

WOULD YOU LIKE to earn $35 to $50 a week, part-time and still be able to care for home and family? 486-4964.

WHITE middle-age lady to care for small child, days, in my home. Refs. required. 276-3926 after 6.

WANT LADY for child care, 5 days, lt. housework. Parklawn Manor, 237-3680 after 6 p.m.

3—HELP WANTED

Wanted Today . . .
Cafeteria Style Cook
FEMALE
Also part-time male help
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
Isaly's—Gr. Western
(no phone calls Please)

Boy
Vic. Parklawn Blvd.
As Carrier
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

EXPERIENCED MALE COOK
BLOCK-HOUSE RESTAURANT
282 E. MAIN ST., COLS.

$120 To Start
3200 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part-time opening. HU. 6-3878 days, 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

RIGHT NOW
I'M LOOKING for a man who has the desire to enter the sales field but has never done so because he lacks experience. Prefer neat appearing, married man, over 21. Car helpful. Opportunity for $150 to $200. per week to man selected. Apply ELECTROLUX CORP., 1265 N. High, 9 a.m. only.

RESPONSIBLE man to take care of yard work in exch. for rm. Refs. req. BR. 6-2652.

Boy
WANTED
East of Gould
Between Main & Broad
FOR
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

MATURE Christian woman to care for 2 girls, 4-6 years. Transp. helpful. 878-3803.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

IN NEED OF A NURSE?
Call Dial Registry
BE. 8-0644

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS DONE in my home, west area, pick up-del. Reas. rates. BR. 4-3927.

1953 HILLMAN, GOOD SHAPE. 237-4186 after 3:30 weekdays.

GIRLS' SIZE 10 and 12 dressed skirts, blouses and sweaters, excel. cond., reas. BE. 8-9871.

21' TRAVELO trailer, all aluma, tandem axle, excel. cond., price includes air conditioner. BE. 7-3866.

AGENTS AND crew managers, apply Goldcraft Studios, 3737 E. Broad St., 12 noon to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
No serv. ch'g., no minim. fee.
You pay only for tubes—
If tubes don't fix your set—you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
CALL
VIDEON SERVICE—today.
252-5547

Whitehall-Yearling Seniors Receive Achievement Awards

Whitehall Post 8794, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented Whitehall-Yearling High School with two plaques on Mar. 29.

The senior maintaining the highest scholastic average for each year will have his or her name inscribed on one plaque, and the outstanding senior athlete will be commemorated on the other. Each of these outstanding seniors will also receive a trophy from the VFW Post.

Edith Kowalsky, winning the "Voice of Democracy" contest in the area, was awarded a scroll and a Government Bond.

NAA Coin Club To Hold Show

Philip Schultz, vice-president of the North American Aviation, Inc., Coin Club, announced a coin show will be held Apr. 7.

The show is to be held at the NAA park, N. Hamilton-rd, and will be open to the public from noon until 6 p.m.

HOUSE BURNED

Jeffrey House, 5, 658 Gilbert-st, was severely burned over the upper half of his body while playing with matches in his home. An errant flame set fire to the boy's pajamas. He is listed in critical condition at Children's Hospital.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

CARPET CLEANED IN ANY
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and HALL
$29.95 Regardless of Room Size
LIVING ROOM and HALL
$19.95
REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE
Why worry about the results of do-it-yourself methods and why take a chance on ruining your expensive carpets, when, for such a small charge, John M. Downey's men will take all the worry and work off your shoulders. Unbelievable as it sounds they'll clean any living room and hall carpet for just $19.95 or any living room, dining room and hall for just $29.95.
Carpet Cleaners Since 1897
GUARANTEE
Our Guarantee. We'll do the same quality work we've been doing for 3 generations. If you do not feel that your carpet has been cleaned as well as or better than it's ever been cleaned before, we will refund your money.
John M. Downey Carpet Cleaning Co.
1213 S. FRONT ST — HI 4-2158

APRIL 1963

SENIOR CITIZENS

DO YOU WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY?

Supplement Your Present Income?

Do you have a few spare hours to fill each day? Would you like a full time selling job and name your own hours . . .? We have available . . . a pleasant, profitable, accepted plan in a dignified sales position, in areas throughout greater Columbus . . . .

This is on a commission basis . . . PLUS BONUS.

Write Box 223 in care of Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad Street, Columbus 4, Ohio

YOU TOO CAN STOP SMOKING!

This is a fact, without pills, gimmicks or miracles — this informative Booklet tells how anyone can stop!

Send only 50c with your name and address for your copy now — To "Can Stop,"
P.O. Box 23151 Point Sta., Cols. 23, Ohio

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY WANTS day work, Fridays. AX. 9-3701.

IRONINGS — EXP'D. REAS., done in my home. HI. [illegible]

TYPING DONE, my home. Thesis, manuscripts, themes, etc. BE. 5-1947.

REL., EXP'D. colored lady with refs. wants day work. BR. 4-7913.

EXPERIENCED LADY wants day work. BR. 9-7699.

REMODELING - FINISH WORK
Cabinets - Attics - Kitchens
Free estim. 20 yrs. experience.
BR. 4-4788

WILL DO typing, stencil cut, address env. in my home. Sample handwriting on request. TR. 8-5675.

IRONINGS DONE IN YOUR home. BR. 4-1970.

Lawnmowers - tools sharpened. Hobby Shop 445 S. Hague 276-2632

PAINTING
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
15 yrs exp., Rel. man. Refs. Free est., work guaranteed. Call days 8 to 5, HU. 6-5903

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing, Addressing, [illegible]
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-3400

IRONINGS in my home $1.25 per doz. pieces. Mrs. Kayler. 236-2364, Groveport.

IRONING DONE in my home. New Huber Home Ad. 866-7227

WILL do ironings in my home. Reasonable rates. 224-9758.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2230.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Mosier
TR 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONING DONE in my home, 84 bu. bskt., pickup and deliver, New Rome area. TR. 8-3240.

IRONINGS done neatly, in my [illegible]. References HI. 3-7035

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Hilltop, vic. Amherst. BR. 9-3153

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS in my home 443-5465

MISC. maintenance work and odd jobs. BR. 9-3719.

LADY WANTS day work, (white). CL. 2-7649.

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by paper, typist East End. Call 231-8145 or 231-9411

IRONING done in my home Pick up and deliver. Good references. 253-3965

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, Hilltop. BR 6-1481.

IRONINGS, my home, Mr. Broad and Yearling. $3 per basket. 237-6285.

TYPING TO DO AT HOME, cards, envelopes, etc. After 4 p.m. BR. 9-6303.

HILLTOP — Ironings done in my home, $4 bushel. 279-6470

IRONINGS in my home, south. HI. 4-9597

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home White BR 4-9994

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME BR 6-4464 EVENINGS

DESIRE PART-TIME OFFICE WORK, 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Male. Best ref's. TR. [illegible]

TYPING of cards, envelopes, etc. at home. BR. 9-0303 after 4 p.m.

EXP. Colored man wants gen'l cleaning, part-time. CL. 2-7598

HANDY MAN, well qualified, yard and house work. Best Hilltop references BR 4-1851.

ODD JOBS BY RELIABLE man. 443-8218.

TYPING, my home Neat, accurate. BR. 9-8823 after 5 or any time weekends.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4981.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE, my home, South. Fri., Sat. only. HI. 3-1950.

WILL CARE for baby in my home. 279-8408

EXCEL. CHILD CARE—WHITEHALL. BE. 5-6860 APT. 5-30

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children, my home. 274-6556.

SOUTH—Will care for 1 or 2 children, my home, days. HI. 4-9941.

WILL KEEP 1 or 2 children in my home. 274-3767.

BABY SIT in my home, Lincoln Vil. M., 6:30 to 9 p.m. 878-3032.

BABY SITTING done in my home, day or nite. BR. 9-8872.

13-YEAR-OLD GIRL would like baby sitting on weekends and evenings, vicinity Yearling, Mound and Main, Whitehall. 237-6764.

MOTHER who loves children will give excel. care, ages 2 to 5 days wk., hr. vic Courtright School. BE 1-4185

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL desires evening and weekend baby-sitting, vicinity Yearling, Mound and Main, Whitehall. 237-6764

BABY SITTING - Exp'd mother Call BE 5-0239 aft 6 p.m.

RELIABLE East Side mother will care for children, Walnut Ridge School area Reference [illegible]. 866-7827.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST—Excel. care for children 3 mo's. to 3 yrs. old, in my home. References. BR 4-5875.

WESTWOOD — Will care for children in my home week days, West Jefferson. 879-9786.

WILL CARE for child in my home. BE. 7-3611

WILL CARE for small child in my home. 224-9736.

CHILD CARE in my home, 1½ yrs. and older South. 443-6307

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home 443-5465.

NEW LICENSED PLAY SCHOOL Whitehall. Meals, transp. Ref's. BE. 5-8705

WILL BOARD 1 child, 2 to 3 yrs., by day or wk., White. 747 Seymour Ave.

JR HIGH boy wants baby sitting, Hilltop, aft. school, wkends. Ref. BR. 9-6370.

5A—DAY NURSERY

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423 If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-9660.

MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
8 a.m. CA. 1-8676 6 p.m.

6—FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT, car or storage. 1252 Wilson Ave.

NORTH—Sleeping rm. for lady. Kchn., laund. priv. AX 9-6140

SOUTH — 4 rm. dbl. with bath, nice bsmt., newly decorated. TR. 8-5326.

HILLTOP — 3-rm. furn'd. apt., all priv't., working married couple preferred, util. pd. BR 4-9661.

GARDEN SPACE — Nr. Dennison and Clime. BR. 9-3844.

HILLTOP—Unfurn. 4-room apt., between Sullivant and Mound, 1 bedrm., range, refrig., tile bath, gar., adults, $85. BR. 6-[illegible]

HILLTOP, 2188 Homewood Ave., apt. A., nr. W Mound, downstairs, 3 rooms with dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. Rs. 1-5986 or CL. 2-2131.

2-BEDROOM furn'd. apt., adults only. $80 mo. or $20 wk., utils. pd BR. 4-1665.

WHITETHORNE AVE. — Colored, attractive 4-rm. upper duplex, unfurnished, gas fnc., utils. pd., c'ple. only, no pets. 274-9262.

ROOM — Would like pensioner Colored, west, nr. bus. 278-3477.

WILL SHARE my home (one floor plan) with middle aged lady, on bus line. BE. 5-0533.

HILLIARD—Hillcrest N., 2-bedrm. brick 1 flr ranch, bsmt., very nice, nr. school. 279-0918.

WHITTIER ST., 1061 — Large sleeping rm., steadily employed gent. HI. 4-3076.

HILLTOP — Near Broad, 3-rm. apt., priv't bath. BR. 6-1606.

4-RM. HOUSE in Lockbourne. [illegible]

3-RM FURN. apt., priv't ent. and bath, $70. AM. 7-6802

242 N. WARREN — Upper duplex, 3-rm., stove and refrig. gas fnc., gar., $75, adults only. BR 4-4559

HIGH ST., S., 4-rm. and bath upper duplex, no children or pets, working c'ple. 443-1941

½ DOUBLE—5 rms., bath, gas fnc., fenced yd., $80 mo. 789 Siebert Street

KOSSUTH ST. E. 822, [illegible] brick single, gas fnc., nr 2 bus lines, adults only, $65 mo., white. HI 4-3832

WEST, upper duplex, two nice nr. bedrooms, lge kitchen, dinette space, no children or pets. $80 Call BR. 9-6631 after 5 p.m.

SOUTHEAST—Lovely furnished bedroom, semi private bath, employed gentleman. CL. 2-8769.

628 WREXHAM — 3 bdrms., extra nice, $100 mo.
861 CLARK — 2 bdrm single with garage, $95 month.
274-5111

6 RMS. A SIDE brick dbl., 772-774 Sullivant Ave 1 blk to Bellows Avenue school, $75 John Hart, BR. 9-4985.

GROVEPORT — 2-rm. furn apt. Priv ent and bath TE 6-5249

APT., 3 nicely furn. rms. and bath. Young mar. cpl. or 2 empl. girls. BR 4-9654

HILLTOP — Very nice 4 rm. lower duplex, priv bath, nr. St. Aloysius and State Hospital. BR 9-6362, HU 6-5069

OFFICE SPACE
4039 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE 1-1793 — BE 1-2262

HILLTOP — Unfurn. apt. in residential area, nr transp., lge. living - dining rm., lge bedrm., tile bath, range, refrig., storm windows, gar., $95 BR. 4-3676.

WEST BROAD—HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1186, days

SLEEPING RM. for employed man, gar. Refs. req. BR. 4-8540.

6—FOR RENT

SOUTH — Upper duplex, 4 rms., unfurn., $65. HI. 4-9634.

HILLTOP — W. Broad, 3 rm. furn. apt. Emp. man and wife or mid. age woman. No children or pets. Refs. BR. 4-8389.

5-RM., BATH, unfurn., $65, nr. Mt. Carmel Hosp. and school, yard, gas fnc., 1 child OK. HU. 8-0819 or BR. 4-4421.

APTS., furn.—3 rm., suburban, 8 miles to LAFS on Rt 23. Utils., prvt. ent., garbage p.u. laundry, parking free, $65, $70, $85. Phone TR. 8-8115.

S. HARRIS—4 rm. mod. house, 3 bdrms., w. to w. carpeting. $87.50 mo BR. 4-2369.

329 SYCAMORE — Mod. apt. bldg., 3 rms. unfurn. Range and refrig., $65 50. Adults. 276-6620.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished apt. Private. On W. Broad St. BR. 4-2894.

Greenbrier Apts.

Available soon. Select your unit now. 2 bedrooms, balconies; stove and refrigerator furnished; rolling lawn. 2 minutes from downtown, west of South Freeway.
DEFFET RENTALS, INC.
276-5152

8 ACRES FOR GARDEN SPACE BR. 6-5888

114½ Avondale

Upper duplex, 1 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig. and gar furn. Adults, no pets. CL. 2-9441.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT garden area in Whitehall. BE. 5-8886.

WANT TO RENT—Garage, vic. S Hague, between Sullivant and Mound. Ph. 276-1862.

RM. for single working girl, near Hilliard shopping center 889-1873 after 5.

GARAGE near Central Point. Call BR. 4-8921.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3189 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8282

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTORING

In All School Subjects.
Remedial Reading,
Rapid Reading,
Speech Therapy

THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4130 E. MAIN

BE. 5-5583

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

PIANO
OR ORGAN LESSONS
in your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1932 — 274-8545

Coyle Music Center

Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-5344

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
861 S. Richardson Ave.
BR 4-1907

PIANO LESSONS
BE. 1-9076

ACCORDION OR PIANO LESSONS in your home, $2.75.
291-6583

PIANO LESSONS
Experienced and qualified piano teacher in Bexley area has opening for a few new students. Credits include Capital University, Detroit Conservatory of Music and the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts.
BE. 5-5640

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

48 BASS ACCORDION, [illegible] new. Reas [illegible]

CONN trombone, 1 yr. old, like new, $100 BE 5-4704

PIANO — Lovely mahog. spinet, $475. TR. 8-7873.

CHICKERING
Grand Piano
Rebuilt, Excellent Tone.
Full Guarantee.
$695
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

SPINET MAHOG. piano with bench, $175 HU. 8-2548.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Work Will Travel
Expert Work MR. [illegible]
Wicks Organ Service Co.
[illegible]

11—REAL EST. WANTED

Wanted —
I have buyers for your property from $6,000 to $10,000.
Call anytime
Louise Hicks HI 3-2326
GUARANTEE REALTY
1626 PARSON AVE.

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
878-6306 274-8023

NEED FARMS
1 to 500 ACRES
INSPECT — NO OBLIGATION
Gene Pulscher Realty
1628 Bethel Road
451-1571 451-2788

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

By Owner
Eastmoor Blvd.
3-bedrm. ranch, liv. rm., [illegible] area, w. to w. carpeting throughout, kchn., gas heat, garage, rec. rm., gar. attached.
BE. 5-2980

Arlington Ranch
By Owner

3-bedrm., carport, stone front, large living room and family room, 2 wood burning fireplaces, large eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, storm windows and screens, attic fan, fenced shady back yard, immaculate condition 3 blocks to school. Handy to bus and shopping. Under $20,000. Open Sunday 11 to 6.
2360 Swansea Rd., HU. 8-8942.

785-787 Alton Ave.

East—Frame double, 2-car garage, 2 extra lots. Present income $160 month. Priced to sell at $9,500.
Mme Lucas — HU. 6-2181
Tharpe Realty, Realtors
AM. 3-4034 — HU. 8-1023

SUBURBAN

2740 HILLIARD-ROME RD., new 3-bedrm. brick and stucco ranch, all elec. kchn., full bsmt. with rec. room, ½ acre cor. lot. $1,980 dn. conventional loan.
876-6620
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

7 Room, 2 Bath Ranch

Here is all the room and privacy you need on nearly 1 acre of land, 2 blks. from Town and Country. Priced right. Call me and see—
Frank Bajus, HI. 4-7428.
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR — BE. 1-1620

½ ACRE lots near Grove City, 100'x240', $2,700. Call TR. 8-3063.

WHITEHALL—3 BDRM.

Carpeting, nice kchn., dishwasher, cabinets, disposal. Finished bsmt., 4th bedrm., family rm., play rm., work rm. Large screened in back porch, fenced back yard and carport. $17,800.
235-8078

BY OWNER—Northwest, 4¼% G.I. loan outstanding, 1½-story, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, carpeted living room, kitchen with built-ins, attached garage, central air conditioning, close to 3 shopping centers, university, schools and bus. 1044 Cambridge Rd., phone 451-4119.

278 COLUMBIAN AVE. — Real clean, cozy, well-kept home, 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas conv. fnc., gar. Nr. bus, all schools. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6329

SEE HOLLY HILL

Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6265
Builders — Realtors

WEST JEFFERSON
3 BEDROOM older home in very good cond. Deep lot in nice neighborhood. 1 bdrm. and bath dn., enclosed back porch. 1½ STORY, 2 bedrooms, full bsmt. with rec. rm., 2-car gar., large lot.

Jefferson Realty

114½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9-5 [illegible]
After 5, TR 8-8907.

CHECK INVESTMENTS

TWIN SINGLE — 2 and 3 bedrm. units; lge. liv. rm. Appliances inc. Land contract. Low dn. pymt. $16,900. Top rental area.
BRICK ROW — Priced to go now. Good rental area. $11,000.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

HILLTOP DOUBLE

5 RMS. A SIDE, new fnces., H.W. tanks and kitchens, storms, no upkeep, cement porches, close to bus. Will F.H.A. $650 down. Call BR 6-5435 for details.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5436

REYNOLDSBURG

2-story 3-bedroom home in excellent condition. Carpeted and [illegible]. Newly painted inside and out. Beautiful 430-ft. deep lot goes to center of creek and provides wonderful picnic area. The kiddies can fish in the summer and skate in the winter.
Priced at only
$17,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 8-2268 or UN. 8-6831.

DICK STRAIT REALTY

7363 E. MAIN ST.

— By Owner —
Modern Ranch — New Rome
1½ yr. old. Also dble., 6 years old. 878-3466.

WESTGATE — 3 bedrm., brick-frame, w.-b. fplc., fin. rec. rm., att. gar., near schl. and trans. CLIME RD — 3 acres, close in. 6 RM., 2 sty., 2½ baths, sewer bus. 2 ACRES — Vacant ground off Clime Rd.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-6474

New Listing — West

Colonial w. white, 3 rm., 2 story, h.w. fire, bsmt., gas fnc., 2-car gar., cor. lot, [illegible], $900 dn., F.H.A.

Lincoln Village

Lovely ranch, living rm. with w.-b. fplc., kchn. with built-ins, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., att'd gar., cor. lot, fenced yd. $20,500

Pinecrest Ranch

East, beautiful stone and [illegible] re ranch, lg. liv. rm. with w.-b. fplc., kchn with built-ins, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, full div. bsmt., fenced yd. Quality construction throughout. $21,500.

Commercial Corner

West, 236 ft. x 150 ft.—Zoned M. Present bldg. bringing $2120 per year, plus some vacant ground.
VIRGINIA SCHOTT, CA 4-1900
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR 6-1004 — BR. 4-1300

700 South Sylvan Ave.

1 floor, 6 yr. old modern brick. Lg. liv. rm. with w.-b. fplc., roofed patio, fenced yd. Near bus and schools. Good F.H.A. terms. By owner. $14,800.
BR 4-1542

5 E., By owner, ranch, Rt. 32, 8 rms., bath, lot 150'x200', 2-car attached gar. TR. 7-7984.

13—REAL EST. FOR SALE

LOVELY 3-BEDRM. RANCH—Choice area, extra lge. kchn., birch cabinets, full bsmt., 2 w.-b. frplcs. Owner wants quick sale. Call rapidly. Mr. Laing, TR. 8-0630

YOU GOTTA — Make up your mind sometime to buy a home and now there is a real opportunity to buy a fine mod. 3-bedrm. ranch home near Hilliard. The $400 down with no closing costs is the best yet. The Lammans, BR. 4-6168.

STONE DUPLEX—Or lge. family home. 2 baths, beaut beamed liv rm. Lge. din. rm. Bath up and dn. Also lav. in bsmt. Steel outside stairway. Corner loc. on Midland. The Foxes.

NEW LISTING — $400 DOWN, NO CLOSING COSTS!—Good 3-bedrm. home close to bus, school, shopping. Lge carpeted liv. rm. with open stairway and fireplace. Formal din. rm. Lge. den and breakfast rm. Full bsmt. Fenced lawn and 2-car gar. Mr. Fox.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2634 W. Broad — BR. 9-8667

Low Down Payment
Lea-Wood Gardens

Lovely brick and shingle w/2 bedrms., cheerful kchn., built-in range and oven. Lge. living room, excel. carport, close to schools and shopping.
Marsh & Co., Realtor
237-8683

CHICAGO AVE. SCHOOL DIST. 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas fnc. Only $6500, terms.
MR GRIFFING, BR. 9-3167.

NORTHWEST — Close to San Margarita, 2 acres, 5 rm. house completely furnished, bath, 2-car gar., chicken house. Only $10,500. Terms. WANT OFFER.
JORDAN — BR. 6-3257

HILLTOP, close in Sullivant. Move right in, 6 rm. mod., oak floors, gas fnc. Only $9,250, $2500 down. Terms. Want offer.
JORDAN, BR. 6-3257
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

$197 JEANETTE RD., Hilliard —Mod. 3 bdrm. 1½ story, Kchn. with built-ins, bsmt., lg. outside building, with 2 lg. lots. 111 S. FRANKLIN ST., Hilliard —2 bdrm., 1 flr., recreation space in bsmt., mod. kchn., storm windows, screens. Lg. lot with s. drive to nearly new 2-car garage. $11,300.
373 LENOX AVE., New Rome—3 bedrm., 2 story frame, living rm. with w.b. fplc., lge. din. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven, nice breakfast nook. Gas h.w. perimeter heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar $17,900.
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7129 Hilliard

Nr. Livingston-Hamilton
3 bedrm. Cape Cod style, colonial interior design, tile bath, kchn., din. area, lge. util. rm., 1½-car gar. Beautifully terraced lot. Due to ill health and moving out of state, this home can be bought completely furnished or unfurnished. Terms can be arranged. BE. 5-4649.

CUSTOM BUILT
$12,600 on your lot
1200 Sq. Ft. Split Level
Don Scoles, Builder
299-3353 TR. 6-6573
REAL ESTATE BROKER

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedrm. ranch, desirable section, nr. shopping center. All rooms nice size, newly decorated, built-in range, full basement, $15,800. Excel. terms, FHA or conv. Mr. Barry, CA. 1-3111 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SALE OR TRADE

Lovely 2 story 3 bdrm. home with partially fin. 3rd fl., 21' liv rm., gas fireplace, full din. rm., kchn and breakfast nook, full bsmt., gas fnc., fully storm-ed, lg. front porch. Shaded and shrubbed lawn, fenced rear yd., 1½ car gar. 2 blocks north of Broad St. F.H.A., $14,000. Also nice homes in other areas of Hilltop. Please call BERT HINKLE, AM. 8-0983.
C. V. Perry & Co.
Realtors
CA. 1-4181 Open 8:30-6:30.

Home and Income

All brick dup., excel. cond. inside and out, newly dec., very cozy and quiet. Be. of Livingston ex extra lg. lot. Drive past 869 S. Champion. To see, call owner, CL. 2-4100.

Low Down Payment
Whitehall Park

Own this excel. ranch home, 3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., kchn. w/ breakfast bar, patio and carport. Only blks. to bus and shopping, 2 blks. to schools. CALL MR. SNYDER NOW!
Marsh & Co., Realtor
237-8683

LITHOPOLIS

All brick ranch, 3 bedrms and den or 3rd bedroom 1½ baths, spacious kchn., cherry, paneled dining rm., sunken liv. rm. with w.-b. fplc Family rm., bsmt., attached 2-car gar., [illegible]

GROVEPORT

1½ story, with 4 bedrooms, lg. kchn., full bsmt., big lot $10,500
CANAL WINCHESTER

Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc in carpeted living rm.

KEN REALTY

TE. 6-5063 Groveport TE. 7-7057

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2362, UN. 8-2800.
MINGO ESTATES

12A—GRAVE LOTS

2 GRAVE LOT, Sunset Cemetery, Eagles sect. HI. 4-6775.

FOR SALE — Forest Lawn Cemetery, 4-space lot in Calvary Section Call AM. 2-5793.

4-GRAVE LOT, Garden of the Last Supper, Forest Lawn [illegible] Park. $600. 885-9881.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

LADIES' GOING BUSINESS in the home for less than $1000. Write Box 121, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

13—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Biggest Stock Of
Factory Fresh
1963 Ramblers
In The State of Ohio
Prices Start At $1675.00
as low as $45.00 Down
Ohio's Largest Rambler Dealer
OVER 150 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
Bill Swad Motor Sales
967 S. Hamilton Rd. 237-5407

Brand New Apartments Now Available at Lockbourne Terrace

(Corner Smith Rd. and Lockbourne Rd.)
ELEGANT NEW 1 BEDROOM UNITS $86.50
Bedroom Units also available in same area.
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE with 30" oven, 12 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR and AIR-CONDITIONER in all apartments.
Westinghouse appliances
MANY DELUXE FEATURES:
Parking at your front door. More privacy, more comfort, more convenience, more for the money. Adults only.
BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
To make arrangements for occupancy, see resident manager, 1124 Smith Rd. Apt. D or call Mrs. Martin, 231-4185 or 231-8738.

'60 CITROEN 4-DR.

Air-Ride, economy of operation, reconditioned, perfect condition throughout, like new, 22,000 miles, new Oldsmobile trade-in. You've got to see it.

$895

CHESROWN OLDS, Inc.
1385 W. Broad BR. 4-8441

14—USED CARS

'55 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., st. trans. $100. 276-3627.

'58 OLDS 4dr sale or trade for station wagon. BR. 9-3078.

1960 AUSTIN-HEALEY. Must sell. Call 889-1286.

'60 RAMBLER American 2-dr. P.-St., bucket seats, etc. By owner, AM. 7-8749.

'59 MERCURY convert. Montclair, r.-h., pwr. steering, brakes, windows, w.s.w., less than 40,000 miles. Above average. BE. 1-1131, evenings, Sat. or Sun.

'51 STRAIGHT 8 PONTIAC, $60. Call 231-8280.

'57 CHEVROLET, A-1 cond., priv. owner, $600. 877-3159.

'55 STUDEBAKER—V-8 engine, completely overhauled, 1 owner, $250. BR. 4-1046.

'58 CADILLAC, light green, A-1 cond., r.p., w.s.w. AX. 9-3836.

'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 6 cyl., r.-h., w.w., midnight blue, $950. BR. 9-1067.

1962 OLDS F-85 Cutlass, black with white top, Hydramatic trans., radio, bucket s., w.s.w., private owner, like new, $2,300. AX. 1-6674.

'59 HILLMAN DELUXE 4-dr. sedan, 23-25 m.p.g., A-1 cond., $600. TR. 8-5983.

'59 PLYM. wagon, r.-h., stand. trans., small dn. pymt.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-9639

'58 MERCURY Monterey 2-dr. hdtp., auto. trans., r.-h., $975. 235-0008

'48 CHEVROLET 8 Sub. (8 seats). Looks and runs good. Priced to sell. Wm. White, 200 McDowell, CA. 4-5826.

'53 CHEV. hdtp., st. shift, clean, good mech., good second or teenage car. BR. 9-7890.

1959 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-dr., A-1 cond. Moving, must sell, make offer. TR. 8-4833.

'60 Ford Convertible

P.S., W.S.W., R.-H., A-1 mechanically and appearance. $1295.
279-8705

'53 WILLYS 2-dr. hardtop. Slick, R. and H., W.S.W. TR. 8-3666.

'59 FORD GALAXIE 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, stand. trans., r.-h. $1295
'59 BUICK 4-dr. sedan, automatic, P.S., P.B., R.-H. $1995
'58 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp., auto., P.S., P.B., R.-H. $1195.
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-5522

'60 2-DOOR DODGE, good cond. Very good tires. 274-7096, call evenings.

'56 CHEV. 4-dr. sta. wag., 6 cyl., P.B. Call BR. 4-5419.

'56 WHITE Vict. Ford, 1 owner, excel. cond. $400. BE. 5-4168.

'59 PONT. 9 pass. wagon, P.B., P.S., Hydra. 1 owner. 237-[illegible]

1961 STUDEBAKER Champion, rebuilt engine. AM. 7-8165.

'58 VALIANT station wagon, 4-dr. V-200, A.T., P.B., P.S., top rack. Will finance. TR. 6-[illegible] CL. 5-[illegible]

'53 PACKARD, 40,000 actual miles. Reasonable. HI. 3-3284.

'62 SUNBEAM CONVERTIBLE White sidewalls. Special—$1795
GANDOLF FORD SALES
2800 MAIN — BE. 5-3471

'59 LINCOLN CAPRI 2-Dr. Hardtop, full power. Special — $1295
GANDOLF FORD SALES
2800 E. Main BE. 5-3471

'62 DODGE LANCER 2-DR. SED Heater, stand. trans. Spec. $1895
GANDOLF FORD SALES
2800 E. Main BE. 5-3471

'57 OLDS 5-88 2-DR. HARDTOP. Full power, jet black, w.s.w. $795
GANDOLF FORD SALES
2800 E. Main BE 5-3471

'58 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-Dr Hardtop P.S., R.-H., Cruise-o-matic, V8, $2395.
GANDOLF FORD SALES
2800 E. Main BE. 5-3471

'53 CHEVROLET DEL RAY V-8, automatic, R. and H. $495
GANDOLF FORD SALES
2800 E. Main BE. 5-3471

'56 FORD V-8 panel delivery truck, $175. BR. 6-3671.

'53 PLYMOUTH hdtp. Good tires and engine, needs body work. $60 firm. 236-8533.

'53 PONTIAC 4-dr. R. and H., auto., clean inside and out. $200. BR. 4-4206.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-6121

'56 GOLIATH, R. and H., exc. cond. 30 mi. gal. Will sacrifice. Rea. BR. 9-7677.

'54 PONTIAC deluxe 2-door auto., P.S., P.B., 43,000 actual miles, 1 owner. HI. 3-4844.

'59 OLDS, good shape, $1295. 2189 Race St. BR. 9-5760.

'51 FORD. First $95 takes it. Excel. condition. BR. 9-0419.

'56 CHEV. WAGON (6), St. st., engine mechanically A-1, new battery and paint, very clean throughout. By owner, $400 TR. 8-2237.

'56 FORD 3 dr. hardtop, R. and H., blue and white, mechanically perfect. A good buy at $400 TR. 8-2366.

'59 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERT. automatic, P.S., P.B.
B & B MOTORS
888 W. BROAD 221-6603

'60 PONTIAC convert., auto., r.-h., all power, excellent. $1895. BR. 4-0075.

'59 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Good running condition. BE. 7-4206.

14—USED CARS

'59 FORD Convertible $95 dn., $25 wk.

'56 CHEV. Convertible
Choice of 2
$4 dn., $4 wk.

'61 FALCON 4-dr.
Assume pymts., $46 mo.

'61 FORD Convertible, very nice — $1795

Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7827

'60 FALCON — Like new cond., $895. BR. 4-3464 after 6 p.m. ask for Donna.

'56 BUICK Spec. 2-dr., st. trans., good engine, new tires. HI. 3-4303.

WILL TAKE older car, you take over payments on '61 Pontiac Catalina 2-dr. H.T., standard trans. TR. 6-6388, after 5 p.m., TR. 6-6806.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
804-808 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

MOTOR SCOOTER, $125; Whizzer bike, $80; girl's 26" bike, $10. 3127 Eakin Rd.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'62 FORD C-350
Tilt cab truck and camper body, 13 ft. long, 91 in. wide, twin size bunk beds, refrigerator, gas stove, sink, dinette folds down to make bed, gas furnace, storage cabinets. Original cost over $7000. Our price $3995.
GANDOLF FORD SALES
2800 E. Main St. BE. 5-3471

15A—MOBILE HOMES

8x46 SKYLINE trailer, in good cond. Call 443-6869 aft. 5 p.m.

HOUSE TRAILER, 10'x50', 6 mo's. old. Ph. CA. 4-3956, UN. 6-7253 or Pataskala 4610.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

AKC FEMALE weimaraner, 1 yr. old. 491-0304 aft. 4.

TINY TOY Terrier puppies for Easter, $35; Siamese, $15. TR. 6-7931.

POODLES—Toy and Miniature. $70 to $100, also all colors stud service. AX. 4-1152.

2 DACHSHUND PUPS, 15 wks. old. Shots and wormed. 235-5818.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, purebred, not reg. Reas. 879-8905.

1 YEAR OLD Samoyed. Very gentle dog. BR. 6-4213.

TOY WHITE Poodles, AKC reg., $60-$75. AM. 2-1620.

CHIHUAHUAS, 7 wks., AKC registered. HI. 3-6486.

LARGE mixed male poodle, 8 mos. old. All shots. Likes boys. HI. 4-1797.

YOUNG White Rock bens, laying good. BR. 9-8796

3 TOY POODLES, 7 wks. old. CL. 8-8158.

PART COLLIE PUP, 8 mos., lg. female, free. 868-4263.

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6100

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELLY'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
[illegible] E Main St. BE 5-6621

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1336 FAIR AVE. CL. 2-2183
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT muzzle-loading shotguns, parts, any cond. 253-6080.

NEWS
disc Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1081 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8081

WANT TO buy reas., rugs; wringer washer; living rm. suite 267-6716.

USED TILLER, side belt dr., without engine. 491-2531.

FINE USED French Prov. living room furn. 451-9635 after 6.

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2360 W. BROAD ST.

WANTED — OLD U.S. COINS, Indian Head Pennies, Gold Coins, accumulations, etc. AM. 7-6745.

WANT to buy old coins and current coins. Indian head pennies 1860 and older. Will pay $1 ea. and up for coins in good cond. 267-8001, 1140 E. Hudson.

WE BUY AND SELL
Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED [illegible]
1111 Sullivant Ave. CA. 4-7064

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
[illegible] FURNITURE
444-7654

Lincoln-Indian head pennies: old and new coins. BE. 9-1718.

HAYDOCY

'62 Pont. $2995 — Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop, auto., R&H, PS, PB, tint. glass, demo., new car war.

'62 Chev. $2495 — Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PS, white, red interior.

'61 Pont. $2395 — Bonneville convert., auto., R&H, PS, PB, choice of 3.

'62 Chvy $2095 — II 2-Dr. Hardtop, automatic trans., R&H, PS, PB.

'61 Lark $1495 — Regal 2-Dr. Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater.

'61 Pont. $2195 — Catalina 4-Dr. Wgn., auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'58 Pont. $1295 — Bonneville 2-Dr. Hardtop, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'63 Pont. $3195 — Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp., auto., R&H, PS, PB, bucket [illegible]

'61 Pont. $2195 — Catalina convertible, auto., radio, heater, PS, PB.

'58 Chev. $1195 — Impala V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp., auto.,



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Second Mortgage Money

Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and we must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

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2-CAR GARAGES AS LOW AS **$850**

ROOM SHELL . . . $499

This Company Owned and Operated by
CHUCK STONE and JIM MAYO

UNITED

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You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Deliver; pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

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25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks

For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

Nights, Sat. and Sun.
CA. 8-6311 — 561 W. Town St. — AX. 1-4697

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH — CA. 4-3697

TRACTOR — 1960 Cub Lo-Boy with 5 ft. Wood rotary mower, also 5 ft. snow blade. Make offer. 889-9443.

MAHOGANY Duncan-Phyfe dining room suite. 878-6989.

LADDER—Wood, 36 foot ext., excellent cond. BR. 4-1649.

NEW SUNRAY gas range, stainless st. top, burner with a brain, clock timer, glass oven door. Factory price $340. My price $300. 451-0138.

FRONT END rack and tools, cost $1600. Make offer. HU. 6-3683 after 6.

SPRING FORMALS, in good cond., sz. 10-12. Becky Bussell, 878-7476.

MOVIE PROJECTOR — 8mm. camera, screen and lights, $40. 279-6816.

MONTGOMERY-WARD camera, zipper case, excellent condition; 9x6 roll-away bed; deep or shallow well pump, new jet. TR. 7-6814.

3 BABY beds, comp., 1 with chest; play pen, stroller, car seat, Tester Babe; 2 pr. gold drapes, sz. 24"x21"; 3 maternity dresses, sz. 16; satin bag and shoes, sz. 8½A. 235-2719.

CLOTHING, excel. cond., boy's sz. 14-16, Misses sz. 14-16; comb. dishwasher-sink; Bendix dryer; misc. BE. 1-2093.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Good Baled Hay - Straw
876-7835

ELEC. IRONER; tables; wardrobe; vanity table; misc. articles. AM. 2-3601.

MAYTAG auto. washer, good cond., $30. BR. 4-4863.

HUFFY ELEC. lawn mower, $30; 19" hand mower, $5. CL. 2-9785.

BROWN 5-pc. liv. rm. suite; 2 end and coffee tables; 30" Sunray gas range; Frigidaire refrig.; 9x12 rug and pad, matching 9x9 rug and pad, 10x15 beige rug and pad, all like new. 1113 S. Washington, 444-2452 after 6 p.m.

Singer Z-Z Console
Looks and sews like new. Equipped to make buttonholes, darn, patch and monogram automatically. Full balance is only $43.84 or $6 per month. Phone 299-1111.

SWEEPER CLOSE-OUT
Brand new sweepers, tank type, complete with attachments. Full price $19.95. AX. 5-1113.

FORMAL — Blue, sz. 11, worn twice. Floor length. Sell ½ price. 235-7864.

KIRBY SERVICE
FREE Pick up and Delivery. All Makes. Free Ests. Gtd. Service.
AX. [illegible]

2 HOLLYWOOD beds, white headboards, comp.; maple dinette table and 4 chrs., 1 mahogany end table. 274-5642.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BIG MILK USER?
SAVE
DIAL
CONVENIENT
HOME DELIVERY
FRESHNESS GUARANTEED.
Call [illegible]
for details.

18TH CENTURY step table, $45; divan, like new, black and gold, $14. BR. 4-2126.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $125; Frigidaire stove, $75. Very good cond. TR. 8-6965.

MAGIC CHEF deluxe gas range, all automatic, with Magic Air swing out broiler. Very nice. $95. 279-6001.

GAS REFRIGERATOR, $90. BR. 4-[illegible]

BOY'S shoes, brown, Stride-Rite, like new, sz. 13½; grey suit, sz. 8-9; sport coat, sz. 8. Reas. HI. 4-4283.

BOY'S 24" BIKE, $15; girl's 16" bike, $10. Good cond. 231-5462.

STEEL basement type bomb shelter, excel., reas., $100. 237-7202.

GIBSON AMPLIFIER, $100 value, $70. CL. 2-6733 eves.

FORMAL, yellow, sz. 12, with petticoat, worn once, $12. 443-2487.

CHILD'S SWING SET; baby bed. 279-3645.

MISC. household items—lamps, jump seat, bassinette, rocker, vacuum cleaner, etc. 238-7749.

CHLORINATOR, just like new. TU. 9-1204.

DESKS for adults and children, 4 chrome and other chairs, vanity, wardrobe, tall corner whatnots and cupboards, porch furniture, chair bed, TV's, record player, radios, upright sweeper, gas range, refrigerator, 2 hinged garage doors, ladies' clothing and other items. Will trade. AX. 1-8573.

LADIES' DRESSES, sz. 18; shoes, sz. 7C. BE. 1-6283.

BEAUTIFUL RCA TV, 21" blond console. Make offer. BE. 1-6074.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Open
Hoffman's
Farm Market
SEE US FOR YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES.
STRAWBERRY PLANTS
HARDY ANNUALS. Delphinium, Canterbury Bells, Sweet William, Pansies, etc.
GRASS SEED, FERTILIZER, PEAT MOSS, BULK GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED.
PEAT POTS.
G & F LAWN FOOD
762 Rome-Hilliard Rd.
TR. 8-5161

RANGE, gas, apt. sz., nice condition, no thermostat. $15. CA. 4-4588.

TRADE boy's navy suit, sz. 12, for 3 books stamps. 878-6468.

[illegible] blond dining table, 6 chairs and china, $49; matching buffet, $34. 486-7723.

MAGIC CHEF range; lounge chair; round blond oak table; 2 prs. drapes. All excellent condition. BE. 1-6087.

Take Over Payments
'62 Philco, 2 dr., 14 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator, 4 year warranty. $3 weekly.
'62 Deluxe Philco Tilt-top 40" electric range — $3 weekly.
FURNITURE STORE
E. GAY AT 6TH ST.
CA. 4-4221

ROTOTILLER, 16 inch, with digging, cultivating and mulching tines, $75. TU. 9-8663.

3-YR.OLD Williamson deluxe gas f.a. fnc., 125,000 B.t.u. TR. 6-9697, CL. 2-1203.

PAIR OF SOLID mahogany twin beds; Hollywood box house dbl. bed; chest and dresser. [illegible]

HIDEAWAY BED, $75; high chair, $6; Girl Scout uniform, sz. 16, 276-4350 after 5.

BABY BED, comp.; deluxe trotter; girl's shoe skates, sz. 7. HI. 3-3284.

LADIES' clothing, incl. car coat, knit suit, sz. 12-14 tall. Like new. HI. 4-5539.

GAS RANGE, 36" M. Ward's, glass oven door, $10. BE. 1-9735.

PULLMAN trunk; goose feathers (for bed pillows); books; dishes; shoes; dresses; misc. Reas. BR. 4-5670.

COUCH, 84", and chair, $25; upright vac. cleaner, $5; end table, $5; chair, $4. 276-1948 after 5 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
2 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (2) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

SNAPPIN' TURTLE power lawnmower. BE. 1-1391.

APT. SZ. stove, clean, $30; '55 Ford V-8 panel del., $175. BR. 4-3671.

BL. DANISH M'd bedrm. suite, complete, $100; G.E. spray steam iron, guar., $6; Hoover upright sweeper, $10. 253-7654.

FREE TOP SOIL. You haul it away. BE. 5-4564.

RANGE, gas 36", '61 model, like new, with clock, timer, glass oven door. $95. CA. 4-4588.

HOSPITAL BED, $25; G.E. refrig., $80; Frigidaire refrig., 11 cu. ft., $40; Thor auto. washer, $35; Westinghouse elec. range, $30; 7 pc. breakfast, $20; 3 pc. maple dinette, $19; baby crib, $17; felt base rugs, $11.95; mirror, 22x28, $5; 3 pc. dining suite, $35. Goodwin's, 615 W. Broad, 221-3843.

AUTO. WASHER, good cond., runs good. Gtd. $25. 262-6489.

KITCHEN sink and cabinet, white porcelain, $25. BR. 4-7462.

TOP SOIL
Reasonable. 253-2744.

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2783 Sullivant Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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"Spring Season — time to give your old furniture that new look." Shop at home — wide fabric selection. Free estimates.
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Custom Re-upholstering Gtd.
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VENET

More than one-half of the land area of Arkansas is forest.

CHARLEY EAGLE'S CANDIES

Our large selection of delicious CANDY for EASTER will surely please all



2 East Side Locations
Broad St. 4016 E. Broad
Bexley 2729 E. Main

Hand Decorated!



Easter Eggs

with beautiful designs and colors. No two alike. Sugar-coated chocolate shells. Real egg size. 20¢ ea. Box of 5—$1.00; 10—$1.98. Dozens of other Barton Easter treats, too.

BARTON'S

LYNN DRUGS
577 S. YEARLING
237-7636



David D. Last

Bexley DeMolay Installation Set

David D. Last, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Last, 802 Montrose-av, will be installed as master councilor of Bexley Chapter, Order of DeMolay. The 29th public installation of officers will be at the Bexley Masonic Temple, 2521 E. Main-st, on Saturday, Apr. 6, at 8 p.m.

Other officers to be installed as councilors are G. David Rose, Sr., and Ned Redick, Jr.

Dout Pritt, past master councilor of the Bexley Chapter, will be the installing officer.

NEW HOME PERMIT

Carl F. Younkin, 2632 Burnaby-dr, has been issued a construction permit to build a one-story, frame home at 2785 Schaaf-dr. Construction is valued at $30,000.

FOUR FROM AREA GET HARVARD AID

Four Eastern Review area students are among Ohioans who are receiving scholarships for the current academic year at Harvard College.

Richard S. Coffman, 2345 Brentwood-rd, a St. Charles graduate, will receive scholarship aid. Three others from the area will receive honorary scholarships. They include: Barry Hilton, 1593 Shady Lane (Eastmoor); Edward S. LaMonte, 215 S. Kellner-rd (Academy) and Jerry E. Mechling, 143 S. Stanwood-rd (Bexley).

Rhodes Appoints Two East Siders

Governor James A. Rhodes has nominated Jacob A. Meckstroth of 639 Glenmont-av, and Ivan Gilbert, M.D., 2824 Elm-av, Bexley, to state posts pending approval by the Ohio Senate.

Meckstroth has been named a trustee of the Ohio Archeological and Historical Society and Dr. Gilbert to the Ohio Higher Education Assistance Commission, a foundation securing bank loans for college students' expenses.

McCormick Head Of Army Group

Paul McCormick, vice-president of North American Aviation, Inc., has been elected president of the Central Ohio Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

The election results were announced Mar. 28 during Officers' Open Mess at Ft. Hayes.

Chip Co. Plans Move Next Fall

The Seyfert Potato Chip Co. will move into a new plant in Whitehall in early fall. The new 60,000 square foot plant is to be built on N. Hamilton-rd between the PRR tracks and the Ebco Electric Co. at a cost of $500,000.

The shift, according to Richard Sabatino, vice-president, is prompted by a lack of land at their present W. Rich-st location. The plant will have the latest equipment for potato chip manufacturing.

Author To Speak

Bexley Public Library will hold its last Coffee Hour of the spring series on Apr. 11 at 2411 E. Main-st.

Speaking at 10:15 a.m. will be Paul Murray Kendall, author of "Richard the Third" and "Warwick the King Maker." Cooperating will be the Bexley Women's Club.

The program is free and open to the public.

TO BUILD ADDITION

Protect-All Inc., 1931 Livingston-av, has received a building permit to build an addition to a concrete block building. Construction valued at $500.

Two headaches may result after a body meets a body going through the rye.

My Neighbors



"She really dishes it out that way!"

Flood Control Agents Carry Identification

Appraisers who started to work Monday to evaluate 14,000 properties in the Scioto Conservancy District all carry credentials, Richard E. Midden, secretary, announced.

They are employes of the J. M. Cleminshaw Co. of Cleveland and will also have a letter signed by Midden. Any owner who is not satisfied may further verify the identity of the appraiser by contacting either the district office or the Cleminshaw office at 198 S. High-st.

Columbus City Council authorized a contract Monday with the district allowing a $900,000 loan for a detailed engineering study of two of the 11 proposed flood control dams, Alum Creek and Mill Creek.

The loan will be retired when the district sells the bonds for the flood control program.

The survey will begin in Circleville and will progress north to Columbus through five counties. They are Scioto, Pike, Ross, Pickaway and Franklin.

Information compiled by the appraisers will be given to the county engineers to be used as a basis for setting up assessments against the land in question. The levy will be scheduled according to benefits to be received through the conservation program.

If the courts decide that benefits from the program will exceed the $79.6 million costs, taxes will be levied over a 30-year period and construction bonds sold.

Though law permits the appraiser access to the properties, the district hopes to obtain the cooperation of land owners without due process.

Delay Eastmoor Opening Till Fall

The opening of Eastmoor Junior High School, 3450 Medway-av, has been postponed another five months until Sept. 1. Originally, the school was to have opened on that date in 1962, but schedule difficulties postponed the opening until Apr. 1, and now to September.



Burton M. Louis, O.D.

DR. BURTON M. LOUIS
OPTOMETRIST
announces
THE RELOCATION OF HIS OFFICE
From Big City Department Store, Formerly Fame
To
Walnut Ridge Medical Center
4373 E. LIVINGSTON AVENUE



"The facilities of our new optical center will permit an even better service, AT NO INCREASE IN FEES"

237-2777 FOR APPOINTMENT 237-1919

AS FOR KIDNEY ACTION AND STONE FORMATION

Most doctors agree that one way to help prevent formation of kidney and bladder stones is to

DRINK ENOUGH WATER

Eight or more glasses of sparkling clear Mountain Valley Water daily, provides abundant fluid for proper kidney action.

MILDLY ALKALINE | CHLORINE-FREE | NON-LAXATIVE



Nationally distributed for over 75 years just as it flows from the famous spring near Hot Springs, Arkansas. Why not ask your doctor?

DELIGHTFUL TASTING

Call
291-6660 Or 291-3000
Columbus Water Cooler Co., 921 King Ave

BIG D

BIG SAVINGS!

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 6th, 1963

EAST 52 ROBINWOOD AVE.
ACROSS FROM TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BIG-D Thank You COUPON
TOWN and COUNTRY BIG D ONLY
SAVE Chase and Sanborn INSTANT COFFEE 6-Oz. Jar 49¢ SAVE
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON
offer expires Sat., April 6, 1963
BIG-D Thank You COUPON

CHOICE Chuck Roast lb. 37¢

SLICED Boiled HAM LB. 77¢

CHOICE CHUCK STEAK .... 47¢
CHOICE STEWING BEEF BONELESS .. 57¢
CHOICE SWISS STEAK SHOULDER .. 47¢
CHOICE BOILING BEEF .... 17¢
CHOICE ENGLISH ROAST BONELESS 67¢
5 TO 7 POUND AVG. SMOKED PICNICS... 27¢

7 FARMS APPLE SAUCE 303 CAN 10¢
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP No. 1 CAN 9¢
DONALD DUCK—SWEET OR UNSWEET ORANGE JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 39¢
CHERRIOS 10½-oz. box 24¢
KLEENEX WHITE-PINK-YELLOW Towels 2 ROLLS 29¢
WHITE MONDAY BLEACH FULL QUART 10¢

CALIFORNIA PASCAL—24 SIZE CELERY LARGE STALK 18¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 37¢

BANQUET CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF POT PIES EACH 15¢

FRESH HOT HOUSE LEAF LETTUCE 29¢ lb.
FRESH TOMATOES 4 lbs. 1 pkg. 15¢

FRESH SLICED... Pork Liver 19¢

FRESH SHOULDER PORK STEAKS lb. 37¢

RADISHES CELLO PKG. 5¢
FRESH GREEN ONIONS LARGE BUNCH 5¢

CONNELL'S Annual Easter
OPEN HOUSE
PALM SUNDAY • APRIL 7th
1:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
Our 6' Easter Bunny Will Be Here To Greet The Children With Balloons and Favors
Light Refreshments Will Be Served
See One Of Ohio's Largest Displays Of
EASTER LILLIES TULIPS
HYDRANGIAS HYACINTHS
and other Spring Blooming Flowers
Also On Display . . .
A Large Selection Of EASTER CORSAGES
See Demonstrations Of FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS and Hear Talks on the CARE OF FLOWERS AT HOME



PHOTOGRAPHY FANS are welcome to bring their cameras. This will be a fine opportunity to take beautiful color or black and white pictures of many and varied FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS AND EASTER FLOWERS

Connell's
BEXLEY GREENHOUSES
2385 E. MAIN
BE. 5-6621

STARTS THIS WEEK . . . . . A NEW COLUMN BY JENKIN LLOYD JONES



SYMBOLICALLY LOOKING at the State Capitol Building where Ohio Legislatures meeting in General Assembly may hold the answer to the future of nursing in this state are, from left, Ohio State Nurses Association Director Dorothy Cornealius and Capital University student nurses Aloise Bobb (of Gahanna) and [illegible] Shertridge (of Perrysburg, O.) The some 11,000 OSNA members are voicing strong opposition to Substitute Senate Bill 66 which would shift liability from the hospital itself to the individual nurses.

Nurses Take Licks At S.B. 66

Who's Responsible: Hospital Board Or On-Duty Nurse?

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Seldom since Florence Nightingale — or Clara Barton, ever — have nurses put up a greater fight than they're doing right now in Ohio during the current General Assembly session.

Target for the attack by the girls in white is Substitute Senate Bill 66 which, according to Dorothy A. Cornelius, R.N., executive director of the Ohio State Nursing Association, is being viewed with dismay by nearly 11,000 nurses in this state.

More than that, allied professional groups, such as the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers, Ohio Physical Therapists Association, Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Ohio and Medical Technologists Association, are voicing strong protests.

In essence, the bill (up three times before with negative results) would withdraw liability from hospitals, leaving the registered nurse answerable directly to the patient for her acts or omissions, which in many cases are performed by her solely as the agent of the hospital institution and not in an independent professional capacity.

In other words, if, for instance, a patient would trip over a light cord, the hospital would no longer be responsible under this substitute Senate bill.

Naturally, the patient would seek damages and the most logical one to sue would be the nurse on duty as the bill clearly removes the hospital and its administration from any responsibility or "gross negligence."

The bill has been brought into this session by Senators Joseph W. Bartunek (D) of Cleveland and Charles W. Whalen, Jr., (R) from Dayton.

Both Bartunek and Whalen serve on hospital boards in their individual cities.

The bill was recommended for passage by a 4-2 vote of the Judiciary Committee on Mar. 19 with Senators Kenneth Berry (R) from Coshocton and Charles H. Jones (R) from Hamilton opposing.

It was in the Rules Committee this week. While resting here, nurses and nurse officials have been flooding the legislature with objections. Letters were to be sent out this week to most of the lawmakers and to Governor Rhodes.

The governor, when contacted Friday about the issue, said he "had not had a chance to take a look" at the bill and reserved comment until he had a chance to do so.

The bill was previously vetoed by former Governor DiSalle.

"Senate Bill 66 would free Ohio hospitals from liability for negligent acts committed by their employes," the nurses director said. "It would place the whole legal burden on nurses, whose income has risen far less than most hospital costs.

"As professional people, nurses accept responsibility for their conduct and acts. But the public won't be protected if they alone can be sued."

From a nurses' director standpoint, biggest drawback to the bill would be its deterent abilities for girls

(Continued on Page 20)

The Spectator By C.C. Hartley

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern Review

A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 31 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Apr. 11, 1963 — Total No. 239

Return To Incentive Idea Long Overdue

One of the vice presidents of General Electric Co., speaking in Chicago last week urged all Americans to "take a stand for incentive" as being the best plan to get our economy moving.

He pointed out that it is time to rebuild the value of rewarding success instead of penalizing it.

Any man who does a good job should be rewarded. It is not enough to live in a system that brings the same pay to the man who does a far less productive job.

* * *

"Not armies, not nations, have advanced the race; but here and there, in the course of ages, an individual has stood up and cast his shadow over the world." — Chapin.

* * *

We like this story. . . "In days of yore, heaven protected the working girl. Nowadays it takes a union, a wage-hour law, unemployment compensation, social security, health insurance and a pension plan."

* * *

Beware The Coupons

The old coupon racket is about to hit Columbus again.

Advance inquiries from an out of town firm point to the early arrival of sales people who will be calling upon business houses to sell them participation in a

(Continued on Page 5)

$71 ConfederateCash Jackpot Awaits LuckySubscriber

Think of the many things $71 will buy. It could be used to buy a needed appliance, shop at the market, repair the car or do any number of things for you or your family.

That $71 now awaits the winner of the rapidly growing jackpot in the "Confederate" Money Contest sponsored by Hartley Newspapers and its advertisers.

You could be the lucky reader who discovers the "5" insignia in this newspaper and bringing it to the Hartley Newspaper office, 2465 W. Broad-st you can claim five Hartley Newspapers dollars. But, if you are a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspa-

(Continued on Page 5)

Projection!

Joseph H. Palmer, 2795 Wellesley-rd, sold his projector as a result of a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Sell your "don't wants" the fast, economical way . . . with a Hartley Want Ad. Low in cost, high in result-power. Want Ads work. Dial BR. 4-1155 now 'n place yours.

Maplewood Road Is Undergoing, Hamilton Road Slated For, Repair

Maplewood-rd in Whitehall rumbles heavily with construction equipment from the face-lifting project begun Mar. 25. Hamilton-rd is not far behind, with a major repair scheduled, with the construction contract to be given in July. Both thoroughfares are definitely in need of the improvement.

The 1.3-mile length of Maplewood-rd (between E. Broad and E. Main) has been torturing automobile suspensions for some time, and Robert W. Mickey, Whitehall service director, states that Maplewood should be completed sometime in July, perhaps ahead of schedule.

Hamilton-rd south of E. Broad-st is in equally poor condition. It will be resurfaced and widened to four lanes. The money for the work, 95 per cent state funds, will be available in July. The entire 2.52-mile project will cost approximately $2.01 million. The consulting engineers for the project are from the firm of Evans, Mechwart, Hambleton and Tilton of Gahanna, O.

Although the reconstruction of Maplewood has been on the books for some time, the Mar. 25 starting date was later than originally planned due to the lack of capital on hand. Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling stated that a sanitary sewer project had to be paid for first.

The entire Maplewood project will cost approximately $340,000. This includes the removal of what was left of the old pavement, widening the road bed, installing new drainage pipes, setting up new telephone lines and a host of other things connected with the community improvement project.

When the construction is complete, there will be little resemblance between the old and the new Maplewood-rd. The new width will be 32 feet, enough to accommodate two wide lanes that change to three narrow lanes at intersections to allow left turns without obstructing the traffic flow. The road will have integrated curbs — rather than the total lack of them as before.

Beside the obvious advantage of a more comfortable ride, the new thoroughfare will have a number of extras. One will be the ability of Maplewood-rd to handle increased traffic loads at all hours. The smooth concrete surface will permit faster traffic speed without the worry of

(Continued on Page 20)



Construction on Maplewood-rd underway.

Bellwood Lot Zones Prove To Be Confusing

The Bellwood addition in northeast Bexley proved to be a roadblock in Bexley City Council Tuesday night. A petition to erect a series of two-family dwellings in that area met with the fact that present zoning ordinances require that the lots in question must have an area of at least 6,000 square feet. The Bellwood lots reach only to 4,800 square feet.

The result is not as cut and dried as it sounds, for the construction firm in question had been previously advised by the zoning committee that the Bellwood lots were suitable for the two-family dwellings.

The zoning committee suggested that lot purchases be in groups of three and that for each three-lot section purchased, two dwellings be erected. The three lots would have a total area of 14,400 square feet, allowing 7,200 square feet for each unit.

The objection by constructors to this plan was the expense of lot purchase. There were numerous council proposals to clarify the situation.

Bexley Mayor W. A. Schneider proposed that the zoning ordinance be changed to allow for the two-family dwellings to be constructed on 4,800 square foot lots. Objection to this proposal was raised by Council Chairman Charles J. Kurtz, Jr., on the grounds that such an ordinance change would be taking unfair advantage of those who had already paid for the larger lots in order to construct double-occupancy homes. The proposed new ordinance would, added Kurtz, create a future problem in regards to subdivision of already existing lots.

Kurtz suggested instead that a varience ruling be issued to four to six individual lot owners permitting them to build on the 4,800 square foot lots. This would avoid the blanket ruling that he felt would eventually prove troublesome.

City Solicitor Howard C. Park had a third proposal combining the strong points of the two previous recommendations. He suggested that a new zoning ordinance be passed which would allow building of two-family homes on all presently approved and regularly-plotted lots. This would eliminate any future problems concerning variations in zoning laws. It would also pre-

(Continued on Page 20)



Dr. Chris N. Nacci

Dr. Nacci To Leave Cap

Dr. Chris N. Nacci, head of the romance language department at Capital University, has resigned to accept a professorship in modern languages at the University of Akron.

Dr. Nacci, a member of the Capital faculty for 16 years, will assume his new duties at Akron on Sept. 1.

Dr. Nacci holds two B.A. degrees, in education and journalism, from Ohio State University; a master's degree in Spanish literature from OSU, and a doctorate from the National University of Mexico in Latin-American literature.

On the Capital campus he is currently on the steering and appointments and ranks

(Continued on Page 5)

Easter Ham Winners Named In Hartley Newspaper Contest

Throughout the Hartley Newspapers' area busy housewives are preparing the delicious Swift's Premium Hams that were won in the recently completed Easter Ham Contest sponsored by Hartley Newspapers and their advertisers.

By simply clipping the coupons from a Hartley Newspaper and depositing it in the container in each sponsoring merchant's place of business, readers became eligible to win one of the tasty hams provided by the contest.

Sponsors and winners of Easter hams in the Eastern Review area include: Bill Sherritt's Food Market—Dick Rall, 886 Vernon-rd; Well's Pharmacy—Ann Oldfield, 2742 E. Livingston-av; Krogers Livingston-av—W. Chandley, 117 N. Everett-av; Krogers, Great Eastern—R. L. Miller, 1494 Hamilton-rd; Krogers, Town and Country—Ken Milnor, 140 Mayfair; Cooper Pharmacy—Dale R. Haskins, 4225 Dundee-av.

Custom Cleaning—Mar-

(Continued on Page 5)



The warning is out.

Read 'An Editor's Outlook' --On The Editorial Page

It's on the Editorial Page this week!

Jenkins Lloyd Jones, provocative, and sometimes crusading editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune, this week starts his stimulating new column, "An Editor's Outlook," which will run every week in the Hartley Newspapers.



JONES

The dynamic editor, who promises that his column will be "politically impartial and nonpartisan," will "cover all phases of human experience" as he sees it. His brilliant editorials have been likened to those of the late William Allen White, who, as editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, received high acclaim earlier in the century for his journalistic achievements and became a legend in the newspaper world.

Jones just may follow in his footsteps. His speech, entitled "America's Moral Crisis," delivered before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, received widespread praise.

It was reprinted in Hartley Newspapers under the title "Who Is Tampering With the Soul Of America?" and requests for 500 copies of the speech came in. A reprint in Reader's Digest drew more requests for copies than any article the magazine has published in years!

In 1958, Jones won the William Allen White Citation for Journalistic Merit, which is considered one of the highest honors in the field of journalism.

"Jones and Typewriter" have been an unbeatable combination for years. When he isn't tied to his news desk in Tulsa, he's off to far places shooting back his columns to the U.S.A.

Jones resides in Tulsa with his wife, the former Juanita Carlson (daughter of a former governor of Colorado), and their two sons and daughter.

The publishers of Hartley Newspapers think readers will like the straight-thinking views of this hard-fisted editor as he shares "An Editor's Outlook," starting today on the Editorial Page.

APR 1963

Bexleyites Run For OSU Alumni Posts

Two well-known Bexley residents are candidates for offices in the annual election of the Ohio State Alumni Association starting Apr. 15.

Mrs. Hugh E. Nesbitt, 312 N. Parkview-av, has been nominated for second vice-president, while John M. Vorys, 460 S. Drexel-av, has been nominated for member of the board of directors of the alumni organization.

Mrs. Nesbitt, member of the Childhood League and patron of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra as well as of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, has been interested in university activities since her undergraduate days. Her late husband was chairman of the Ohio State University Development Fund's board of directors and a long-time member of the athletic board at the university.



MRS. NESBITT

Former Congressman Vorys was captain of the football team while he attended East High School, later served as assistant line coach for Dr. J. W. Wilce at Ohio State while he was enrolled in the College of Law. He was first elected to Congress in 1939, served continuously until he voluntarily retired in 1959. The last 12 years of his tenure were spent as Republican floor leader on foreign affairs legislation.



MR. VORYS

Both Mrs. Nesbitt and Vorys are running on the main track slate, pledged to support the alumni association, second largest in the nation.

CALL HILLS CAB
CA. 1-1313

CHARLEY EAGLE'S CANDIES
Our large selection of delicious CANDY for EASTER will surely please all
2 East Side Locations
Broad St. 4016 E. Broad
Bexley 2729 E. Main

GROUND RULES

By Herman Johnsen

In previous columns we have given you suggestions on a complete lawn program, your pruning and your spraying. Now it is time to prepare your garden program. The "wait-until-spring" type gardener often has a poor selection of seeds and an unorganized garden program.

In setting up good home vegetable gardens it is wise to plan now what and where you will plant.

When space is limited, plan to raise vegetables that will make the greatest production from a small area. Vegetables such as melons and cucumbers will require more space than snapbeans, carrots, onions, radishes, and lettuce. Tomatoes, if they are staked or are of the climbing variety, will require a small amount of space and you will be richly rewarded.

When planning your garden program, it is wise to consider the likes and dislikes of the family. This is a good time and place to get the family acquainted with the fact that there are many common garden vegetables such as spinach, turnips, parsnips, egg plant and cauliflower which are not televised.

It is very important in your garden program that you have some idea of the soil structure as most of your root crops will grow best in a deep soil with good structure. If the soil seems too caly-ey, your radishes, beets and carrots will be mis-shaped.

Now that we have your garden planned, there are several ways to improve the soil such as organic matter, peat moss, compost, saw dust and many other dead plant materials. They help hold moisture in sandy and gravel filled soil. They will lighten heavy clay to improve air penetration. Plant roots must breathe as well as absorb water and plant foods.

COHAGAN'S
Floor Hardware, Paint and Garden Store
4000 E. BROAD ST.
Central Ohio's Largest One

Irwin Weinreb Named Advisor

Irwin Weinreb, M.D., 257 N. Virginia Lee-rd, is among 50 prominent Ohioans named to advisory committees of the Ohio State Heart Association, 131 E. State-st, for 1963-1964, it was announced today by Dr. Raymond K. Batholomew of Dayton, president of the state group.

Weinreb will serve on the Professional Education Committee to guide the statewide program of education on heart disease for physicians and other professional groups. He is a heart disease control specialist for the United States Public Health Service and is currently affiliated with the Ohio Department of Health.

Colombia under Simon Bolivar was united with Venezuela Dec. 17, 1819.

IF YOU'RE WONDERING
. . . whether we can have your
SUIT
SPORT COAT
SLACKS, etc.,
(Men's or Boys')
Ready for Easter
. . . THE ANSWER IS
YES!!
WE HAVE ALTERATION FACILITIES AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES!
MOGOL'S MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR
GREAT WESTERN Shopping Center
GREAT EASTERN Shopping Center
GREAT SOUTHERN Shopping Center

Bristle Takes Top Area Navy Honor

There is a very proud family living at 723 Robinwood-av. It is the family of Chief Machinist's Mate Evan D. Bristle, who has been named the Armed Forces Man of the Year for the Columbus area naval personnel.



Chief Bristle

Bristle was given the honor, not only for his 20-plus years of service in the United States Navy, but also because of his participation and leadership in his community. In both branches of his life he has excelled, despite the fact that he has logged innumerable sea hours.

Before he came to Columbus in May, 1950, Bristle served on personnel ships, cruisers and destroyers. He has sailed entirely around the world and has put in at more ports than most people have visited cities. Among the more interesting and exotic ports are Casablanca, Algiers, Rome, Rio de Janeiro, Tokyo, Shanghai and Bombay. His mileage (nautical, of course) log numbers in seven figures.

Even more amazing is his participation in family and community affairs in Whitehall. He is president of the East Main Street Elementary School PTA, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee of the Whitehall PTA, member of Post 8794 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and membership chairman of Buckeye Branch 199 of the Fleet Reserve Association — among others.

Bristle's involvement with the Navy and in Whitehall affairs is extensive. His wife, Gladys, and three sons, Edward (14), Michael (11) and Patrick (8) are immensely proud of him.

Bristle, awarded 12 medals and ribbons for his superior service in the Navy, plans to retire next January after 21 years of service. He will then devote his time to his family and his community.

He said that he was "very honored and flattered," but doesn't feel he "won." "It is a wonderful thrill and a tremendous way to end up my Navy career," added Bristle.

Columbus area Army, Air Force and Marine personnel received similar awards. Marine Gunnery Sergeant Robert W. Ebert, 30, of 169 Highfield, took his branch's top honor. He has been decorated 15 times.

Air Force Senior Master Sergeant King W. Frazier, 41 Rosslyn-av, was voted the area's top AF man.

The leading Army man in the area is Sgt. Alan Whitcomb, who is stationed at and lives on the grounds of Ft. Hayes.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

WYHS Future Nurses Club and other WYHS students planning on medical careers went to the Medical Career Day at OSU Saturday, Apr. 6. The students were given tours from 8:30-11 a.m.; a program entitled "Cheers for Careers" from 1:30-2:30 p.m.; and finally a Conference Hour from 2:30-5:30 p.m.

WYHS science students who received a "superior" in the school's science fair went to the French Field House at OSU Saturday, Apr. 6. Experiments and displays were set up for judging and awards were given later in the afternoon.

WYHS students have volunteered help to our neighboring states by participating in a school clothing drive to help 3,000 flood victims in need of clothing.

A General Motors Science Assembly was held for science students Friday, Apr. 5, at 10 a.m. A demonstration of a new plastic was featured in the assembly.

Whitehall-Yearling PTA met Monday, Apr. 8 at 8 p.m. The program for the evening was presented by the practical arts department under the direction of Norman Reading, Paul Lucas, George Bott and Harold McEndree. The following were elected to serve as the 1963 Nominating Committee: Mrs. James Cole, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Austin Peel and James Morgan.

Participates In Training Test

Pvt. Timothy Ayers, son of Mrs. Matilda Ayers of 843 Parkwood-av, recently participated with the 16th Artillery (Eighth Division) in its annual training test (ATT) in Baumholder, Germany.

Ayers, 21, attended East High School and was employed by the Robert Cook Co. before entering the Army.

Dec. 18, 1832, the U. S. and Russia signed a treaty of navigation and commerce.

Ends Training

Randal H. Welsch, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Welsch of 513 Beaver-av, recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the nine-week indoctrination, recruits are trained in physical fitness, basic military law, military drill, customs and etiquette of the service, swimming and survival, first aid and seamanship.

A. U. S. military plane crashed at Munich, Germany, Dec. 17, 1960, killing 49 persons.

The first paper twine machine was patented Dec. 17, 1895, by George Brownell.

Boys Under 12 HAIRCUTS $1.25
Everyday Except Saturday
1500 S. Hamilton Rd.
COOPER BUILDING
Open Daily 9-7, Sat. 9-5
BR. 7-4220

Week-end Sale . . . ON SPRING NEEDS TO
CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP FIX-UP
RUBBER DOOR MATS
REG. $1.49
Close Out Special . . . 39c
WINDOW GLASS CUT TO SIZE
PAINT
Vinyl-Latex Wall Paint
WASHABLE — 14 COLORS — Reg. 3.35 Gal.
2.99 Gal. 85c Qt.
DON'T GET LOCKED OUT!!
KEYS MADE 25c
RENTALS
Floor Sanders, Polishers, Scrubbers, Lawn Rollers, Fertilize Spreaders, Electric Hedge Trimmers
PLUMBING — Pipe Fittings
We Cut And Thread
10% to 30% OFF
LIGHT BULBS
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Sounds of Music, Authorized Factory Representatives of the American Music Guild, NOW OFFERS A New Way For You To
build your record collection and own one of these fine stereo hi-fi consoles



$4.98 Is ALL YOU PAY for each stereo album and the cost of the stereo console is included

You are free to choose whichever stereophonic console suits you best and create the exact size library that fits your individual needs

Please read these details carefully and learn how you can become a member-subscriber of the American Music Guild, Inc. and take advantage of this combination offer.

The American Music Guild, Inc. is the originator of the Home Music Library Plan. This exceptional combination offer has been developed so that member-subscribers may now have a wider range from which to select their stereophonic console and assemble their stereo album collection.

You may choose whichever stereophonic console you wish and from component parts such as these

Speakers: Jensen—4 through 8 configuration; with LC type crossover network

Changers: GARRARD AT-6, 4 speed automatic record changer; VM 4 speed automatic record changer

Phono Cartridges: Sonotone ceramic, Pickering magnetic, all with diamond needle

Amplifiers: audio power output 12 to 60 watts, frequency response from 20 to 20,000 cps plus or minus 0.5 db, harmonic distortion 1% at rated output; internal-modulation distortion 2% at total output, hum and noise better than 75 db below rated output.

AM Tuner: Selectivity, broad: 18 Kc, sharp: 9 Kc, Antenna built-in ferrite rod. Tuning range 540-1650 Kc.

FM Tuner: Selectivity, 250 Kc at 6 db, Antenna built-in folded dipole. Tuning range 87.5-106.5 Mc. Drift: plus or minus 10 Kc from cold start with AFC disabled; plus or minus 5 Kc from cold start with AFC; completely stable after one minute. FM stereo radio (multiplex) standard equipment on President, Senator and Congressman.

Controls: Balance Control, Volume Control, Treble Control, Treble Boost plus 12 db at 10,000 cps, Bass Control, Bass Boost; plus 20 db at 50 cps, Rumble Filter, Scratch Filter, Monitor Stero Reverse Channel Switch, Loudness Contour.

Tape Deck: Sony Model 262 Tape Deck, is standard equipment on the President: 4 track stereo record/playback, 7½ and 3¾ ips tape speeds, 30-18,000 cps response, full real capacity automatic tape filter and a digital counter. Record stereo radio, records and your own vocal sounds with music.

Each set is made of genuine fine grade hardwoods and veneers. You have your choice of walnut, mahogany, as well as cherry, fruitwood, ebony and antique white finishes that are available on special order.

Create the size stereophonic record library that suits you best. You are guaranteed the membership-subscription price of $4.98 for each stereo album you select. This price includes the cost of the set.

CHOOSE FROM MANY ALBUMS

You are in no way limited to any one specific make of record. Unlike many existing record clubs your membership-subscription in the American Music Guild, Inc. guarantees you a choice from a wide range of manufactures. Constantly included in the group are albums produced by RCA VICTOR, LIBERTY, CAPITOL, COLUMBIA, WESTMINSTER, EVEREST as well as others. The catalogs from which you choose your albums contain classical, semi-classical, popular, folk music, show tunes and, of course, jazz. You are in no way limited to any category . . . the choice is yours . . . and you are free to always select whatever you wish, and mix your selections to suit yourself

PLEASE NOTE: HERE IS A TYPICAL GROUP OF ALBUMS FROM WHICH YOU MAY SELECT. THESE ALBUMS INCLUDE RCA, COLUMBIA, LIBERTY, MERCURY, WESTMINSTER, DECCA.



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Calls accepted, including Sunday.

Sounds of Music Inc.
1236 Mock Rd.
Columbus 19, O.
CA. 8-4400
263-5120

I would like to know more about becoming a member-subscriber to the American Music Guild, Inc. Please furnish me with additional information. I understand there is no obligation.

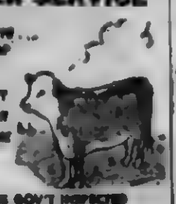
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Phone _____

CORINTHIAN TO MEET

Corinthian Chapter OES will meet at Neocacia Temple Monday, Apr. 15, 7:30 p.m.

He makes his cook his merit, and the world visits his dinners and not him . . . Moliere.

VETTER'S
FROZEN FOODS & LOCKER SERVICE



MRS. HOUSEWIFE . . .
• WE CUT & WRAP FOR YOUR FREEZER
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• LOCKER & HOME FREEZER STORAGE SERVICE
ALL MEATS GOV'T INSPECTED SIDES & QUARTERS OF BEEF
HI 4-7649
1060 LOCKBOURNE

Regional OAGC Meeting Is Planned At Grove City

Darby Valley Garden Club of Harrisburg will be hostess club for the annual spring Region 9 meeting, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, Wednesday, Apr. 17, to be held at the Grove City Methodist Church, 600 Columbus-st, Grove City.

Registration will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

General chairman will be Mrs. Ned Hosler, Rt. 2, Orient, and reservations chairman, Mrs. Delbert Hines, 6500 Carson - rd, Orient.

Mrs. Page Boyer of Chillicothe, director Region 9, will preside at the session, and Mrs. Albert Vitek, 1085 Forest-dr, will present candidates for new regional director.

Committee includes representatives from each of the five counties comprising Region 9—Mrs. C. E. Hedges of Ashville, Pickaway County; Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksburg, Ross County; Mrs. Myron Davis of Jackson, Jackson; Mrs. Ralph Smurr of Pickerington, Fairfield, and Mrs. Vitek, Franklin County.

Mrs. W. H. Burlingame of Birmingham, Mich., will be the morning speaker.

A display of forced branches and spring flowering bulbs will be shown by Mrs. Charles W. Burks, 80 Buena Vista-av, regional horticulaural chairman, and Mrs. F. J. Ruble, 1136 Forest-dr, Franklin County horticultural chairman.

Luncheon will be served at noon. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Hines by Thursday, Apr. 11.

A demonstration by Mrs. Robert Schroeder of Cincinnati will follow luncheon.

Engineers' Auxiliary Plans Luncheon Meet

Women's Auxiliary to the Franklin County Chapter, Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, will meet Tuesday, Apr. 16, at the Maramor, for 12:30 luncheon.

Invocation will be given by Mrs. Ernest H. Stork, and William Young will speak on, "So You Are Going Abroad?"

Hostesses will be Mrs. R. H. Tippett, Mrs. Edmund B. Nell, Mrs. A. R. Gallucci and Mrs. Allan L. Meyer.

NOPA Auxiliary Plans Luncheon In Gahanna

Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 33, National Association of Postal Supervisors, will hold a potluck luncheon Wednesday, Apr. 17, 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Alvin Pfeiffer, 200 Heil-av, Gahanna.

Assisting will be, Mrs. Don Hines, Mrs. Roy Salzgaber, Mrs. Louis McDaniel, Mrs. Joseph Fenner and Mrs. T. B. Kime.



FIVE KEY PERSONS in the Cancer Crusade planned for the week of Apr. 22 are pictured around a "flip chart," used to show volunteers how the task is to be done. From left are Mrs. John Downton, 10 Reeb-av, area chairman for five South Side wards; Mrs. Verne Shade, 603 Larcomb-av, heading five wards on the West Side of the city; Harold Michel, 201 Avery-rd, who heads activities for the 17 townships in the county; Mrs. Fergus Theibert, 2668 Columbus-av, in charge of three wards east of Alum Creek, and Mrs. Garfield Samuels, 644 S. 22d-st, who has organized four wards on the near East Side.

CANCER CRUSADERS NEEDED NOW

The best laid plans of any campaign leaders are dependent upon workers for their successful completion, as is the April Cancer Crusade.

In recognition of their important role in the combination plan of education and fund-raising, 1963 has been designated as "the Year of the Volunteer."

Volunteers in the campaign to combat the disease that has touched the lives of so many have something vitally important to offer at each home they visit.

Carefully prepared educational pamphlets, with sound medical advice that may save countless lives, will be supplied to each volunteer in the crusade.

Thousands of women have already pledged their time in the effort, and many more are needed.

Anyone wishing to volunteer for the crusade may call the American Cancer Society's Franklin County headquarters, 2300 W. Mound-st, BR. 6-5134.

PILOT CLUB TO MEET

Miss Annetta Schneider, 2656 Burnaby-dr, and Mrs. Betty Johnson, 580 E. Town-st, are helping to complete arrangements for the dinner meeting of Pilot Club of Columbus to be held Tuesday, April 16, 6:30 p.m. at the Fort Hayes Hotel. Dr. Jack Teterick will speak of his experiences during the maiden voyage of the USS hope.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 3405 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 6-1138 to determine reason.

WILL TRADE porch pillars, 2 doors, new comforts, quilts, porch swing, antiques, miscl. articles. 274-1930, Wetterman, 181 N. Hayo.

TRADE SALT needle used in curing meats, like new, for 2 bks. of stamps. 491-0464, Hahnert, 2760 Behm Rd.

SWAP ALL metal curtain stretchers, used once, for 2 bks. of stamps. HI. 4-5076, 1061 E. Whittier.

TRADE Tappan Deluxe gas range for electric range of equal value, also ladies' clothing, sz. 14. 878-6852, White, 126 Fernhill.

SWAP FOR stamps: boy's suit, sz. 3; bedspread, fan, freezer containers, elec. mixer, tray tables, foam pillows. BR. 9-4106, Dagna, 418 Larcomb.

WILL TWAP reclining chair with vibrator, for 5 bks. of S&H or TV stamps. 279-6804, Hinkle, 697 S. Hiett.

SWAP GIRL'S nylon topper, sz. 14-16; boy's blue suit, sz. 12; box mixed clothing, end table and bridge lamp all for 3½ bks. stamps. BR. 6-3833, 1490 Little.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: boy's sport coat and slacks, sz. 15 for 1½ bks.; 2 girl's dresses, sz. 12 for 1 bk. Yoaks, 1298 Lockbourne.

TRACK SHOES wanted for junior high boy, sz. 5. Will trade stamps or suggest trade. BR. 1-8275, Neubauer, 67 Weyant Ave.

WILL SWAP 20" reversible Dayton window fan in excel. cond. for a Westinghouse electric roaster oven. Metfle, 1095 Beechwood Rd.

WILL SWAP square table with three leaves, good cond. TR. 9-8165, Elliott, W. Jefferson.

TRADE FOR stamps: 2 venetian blinds, 5 ft. long, 5 ft., 9 in. wide; door blind, 5 ft. long, 2 ft. wide. BR. 9-6702, Hively, 864 S. Terrace.

SWAP DINETTE set, coffee table, 3 prs. white ruffled drip dry curtains, 2 prs. green drapes, 35mm. camera. 846-7753, Schurer, 1115 Hillridge.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: pr. wrought iron porch brackets, Hollywood headboard and legs, record holder and stand. Brannon, 5056 E. Main St., Ashville.

TRADE FOR stamps: Sunbeam mixer, Revere copper skillet, Thompson gas heater, silver plated stainless dinnerware. BE. 8-4246, Curran, 925 Chesterfield.

HAVE 3 prs. girl's good white shoes, sz. 6½-8 and 1-8 and large size scale to trade for 1 bk. of stamps each. BR. 9-7130, Creek, 128 N. Wheatar.

WILL TRADE 2 bks. of Buckeye stamps for 3 bks. of S&H Green stamps. HI. 4-3130, Krauss, 4905 E. Mound St.

WILL TRADE girl's baby clothes for boy infant clothes, sz. to 1½. Also trade Anaco camera for stamps. 237-9680, Slaughter, 991 Vernon Rd.

TRADE 8 uniforms, small size for 1 bk. stamps; gray knit dress and 3 prs. shoes for 1 bk.; roll away bed, 2 bks. BR. 6-8681, Bickel, 1726 Brown Rd.

WILL TRADE stamps for 5 yds. of gold upholstery material and twin spreads for boy's room. BR. 6-3603, Edgell, 169 Coolidge Ave.

FREE KITTENS to good home. Part Angora. HU. 8-2887, Ritchie, 4940 Dublin Rd.

TRADE GIRL'S clothing, 3 nylon toppers, sz. 10-14; navy suit, sz. 12; 2 dresses for 1 bk. stamps each. HI. 3-4514, Jones, 124 Hanford.

REMINGTON OLD fashioned player piano to trade for stamps. 491-3979, Woodruff, 149 Marlboro.

HAVE TABLE top gas range to trade for stamps. BR. 9-3582, Shultz, 803 S. Wayne.

HAVE TV or Buckeye stamps to trade for sleeping bag in good cond. CL. 8-1466, Graetz, 731 Malvern.

TRADE DISHES, rugs, pillows, quilts, bed springs, roll away bed, stands for single maple bed, chest of drawers, dresser or stamps. Hawaker, 3396 E. Fifth.

HAVE 1 bk. plus 3 pages TV stamps to trade for 1½ bks. Buckeye or bicycle for 10 yr. old girl. 877-4696, Sims, 5411 Norton Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: cook stove, shorty coat, sz. 15; girl's coat and hat, sz. 9; boy's clothing, sz. 12-14. CL. 2-5625, Williams, 423 Stoddart.

WILL TRADE for stamps: boy's Easter suit, sz. 14; girl's white short coat and spring hat. BR. 6-8113, Wilgus, 748 S. Hoyt.

SWAP FOR stamps: baby blankets, quilts, coffee table, Webcor port. 3 speed auto. record player and stand. BR. 6-5098, Davies, 37 S. Burgan.

TRADE FOR stamps: girl's red spring coat, sz. 5; West Bend automatic coffee pot. Needs slight repair. 878-6852, Murray, 136 N. Grenar Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps or what have you? Toaster, sandwich toaster, fermal, sz. 7-8; port. sewing machine, ironer, twin bed frames. TE. 3-1547, Gosnell.

WILL TRADE boy's suits, sz. 13-14 for stamps. HI. 4-3466, Cherryhomes, 577 E. Mithoff.

WILL SWAP plumbing tools, electric motors and miscl. tools for lawn roller, mower or lawn equip. 443-6971, McMillen, 791 Mohawk.

TRADE FOR stamps: spring coat, sz. 4; toddler coat, sz. 2; 4 new dresses, sz. 5. BR. 6-4193, Winters, 2806 Eastminster.

TRADE FOR stamps: 3 prs. drapes, ¾ gal. water plug, ladder hooks, spring suit and coat, sz. 18. 276-4004, Runyan, 437 S. Powell.

TRADE FOR stamps: boy's sport coats for Easter, sz. 4 through 7; Chicago shoe skates, girls', sz. 6 and occ. chair. BE. 8-6943, Miller, 2928 Claremont Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: infant girl's clothing, 6 mo's. to 3 yrs.; man's spring coat, sz. 42; ladies' shorts, sz. 12; man's new Schick razor. 253-6659.

TRADE 36 pages of Holden stamps stamps for Buckeye or Family stamps. Maternity dress, sz. 16, like new, for 1 bk. BR. 9-0459, Byerly, 565 Hiltonia.

TRADE NEW curtain stretchers and hand lawn mower for 1 bk. of stamps each. HE. 3-9328, Odom, 200 Thurman Ave.

WILL TRADE 5 bks. of Buckeye stamps for equal amount of S&H stamps. 444-5994, Roberts, 1818 Holburn Ave.

WILL TRADE 1 bk. stamps for boy's good sport coat, sz. 10. BE. 7-4912, Barnett, 4636 Calvin Dr.

TRADE GIRL'S wool skirt, pink and white stripe raincoat and hat, both for 1 bk. stamps. Brown wool jumper, sz. 14 for 1 bk 444-3504, Trivanovich, 1969 Fairwood.

WILL TRADE Argus flash camera for 2 bks. TV stamps. Pink shower curtain for ½ bk. stamps. HI. 4-7779, Roseberry, 745 Colton Rd.

TRADE 6 bks. Plaid stamps for 5 bks. Green or 6 bks. Plaid; 1 bk TV and 1 bk. Family for same of Green or Plaid. 443-8783, Walters, 838 S. 18th.

SWAP BOX assorted clothing, sz. 14-15; men's coats, topcoat, quilt top and lining, potty box. CA. 1-1072, Quick, 649 Lehman.

WILL TRADE man's baseball shoes, sz. 6½ for Buckeye stamps. 878-3953, Ellis, 4916 Medfield Way.

WILL TRADE Magic Chef gas range for 6 bks. of stamps; Edding's bow and arrows for 3 bks.; girl's and boy's clothing, sz. 2-4, 12-14 for stamps. BR. 6-3098, Hummel, 4809 Dixie Ct.

WILL SWAP 12 bks. of stamps for set of bunk beds complete and ladder, in good cond. 491-2143, 1944 Williams Rd.

TRADE for TV or Green stamps: table lamps, bedspreads, curtains, crocheted pieces, battery radio, screen door. AX. 9-5077, Headley, 903 N.W. Blvd.

TRADE 4 bks. Family stamps for TV, bath scales, ladies Sunbeam razor, hair dryer, 12" iron skillet. BE. 1-9528, Smith, 1463 James Rd.

SWAP for stamps: hand lawn mower, toaster, mirror top dressing table, antique Maytag washer, porch swing. TR. 8-8224, Lavely, 2370 Norton Rd.

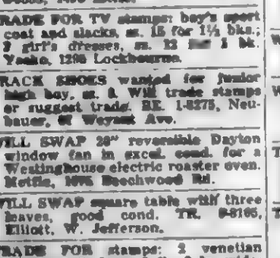
TRADE BOY'S 26" bicycle for 22" or 24" in good condition. BE. 7-1606, Books, 1400 Aven Dr.

TRADE FOR stamps: metal bed frame, dining room table, pedal car, spring horse, bed springs, dinette chairs. CL. 8-2279, Corum, 265 S. Champion.

WILL SWAP 4 Goodrich black tubeless 4 ply tires, 7:17x15, good cond. for 4 bks. of Buckeye stamps. BE. 1-4854, Kraus, 366 Sherildan.

TRADE FOR stamps: baby bed, potty chair, 8 dr. chest, steam iron. 279-4052, Leatherwood, 1606 Laurel.

Mary A. Downey's
Columbus Carpet Cleaners



ALSO NEW RUGS, PADDING, WALL TO WALL CARPETING

"A BRAND NEW FEEL" and "A BRAND NEW LOOK" TO MAKE YOUR HOME COME ALIVE—
820 W. BROAD ST.
CA. 1-4519
BR. 6-2966 BR. 6-8368

ELKS AUXILIARY PLANS CARD PARTY

Elks Lodge Auxiliary 37, will hold its annual cerebral palsy benefit card party Friday, Apr. 19, 8 p.m. at the Elks Home, 1045 S. High-st.

Tickets are available from any member or at the door.

Proceeds will go to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Public is welcome.

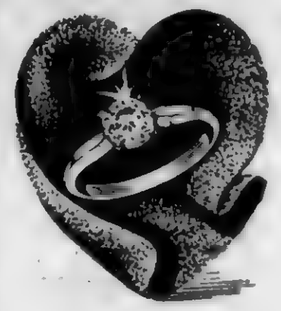
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Attend a FREE lecture
"Christian Science Dispels Fear and Expands Horizons"
By Frank T. Hord C. S. of Washington D. C.
Member of the Board of Lecturership of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Friday Noon, April 12
Deshler-Hilton Ballroom
Under the Auspices of The Churches of Christ Scientist of Columbus.



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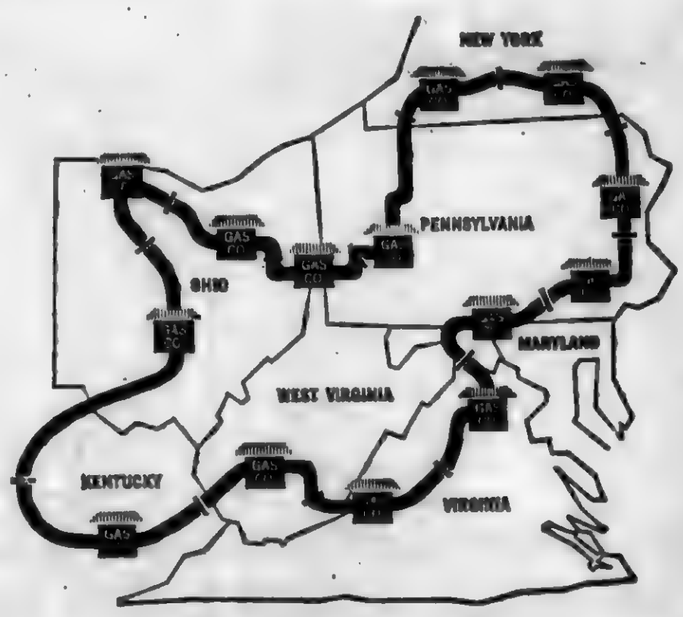
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PAY ONLY FOR THE FABRICS
ANY FABRIC . . . choose from the largest and most decorative selection of 48" to 50" fabrics in Ohio. Patterns by designers of the country's foremost mills are available for every color scheme.
ANY WIDTH . . . side or traverse draperies . . . single, double, or multiple widths. Even cover an entire wall. Lined or unlined. 81" long or longer
Bring measurements from top of rod to floor, and width of rod.



CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS
Choose the fabrics, we do the rest! Mix or match vat-dyed prints, solid colors, stripes, textures and tweeds. Covers cut and pinfitted on your furniture for perfect fit. Made with self-corded seams, inverted pleats or box-pleated skirts, zipper closure.
CHAIR 1 Cushion Reg. 34.50 $29.50 Special Price
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Ohio's Largest Selection — Decorative Drapery Fabrics and Upholstery Fabrics
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It's Good They Got Together

Fifty years ago your gas company had relatively few customers. Local gas production could meet their demands. Now, nearly everyone in your town uses gas. It heats most homes.

Over the years the tremendous growth in demand for natural gas caused a number of smaller companies to join together for economy and efficiency in operations. Gradually, they faced the problems of supplying gas service not to just hundreds of consumers — but to hundreds of thousands.

Today, your gas company is part of the Columbia Gas System. That's one big reason you can enjoy the best possible natural gas service and the wonderful advantages of natural gas at reasonable rates.

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

MRS. STEPHENSON TO HOST HERITAGE

Heritage CCL will share a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Ben Stephenson, 3031 Janwood-dr, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Apr. 11.

Following the dinner there will be election of officers and a white elephant sale, featuring items made by members, will follow.

Be strong and of good courage.—Joshua

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
• EAST BROAD AT JAMES •



FISH FRY
$1.00 Children 50c
ALL YOU CAN EAT
FRIED FILLET OF PERCH
Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Rolls
Wednesday & Friday

FIRST PRIZE
$50.00 CASH FREE
2nd PRIZE AUTOMATIC WATERFALL FOUNTAIN
Nothing To Buy — Deposit Coupon Below
LAST CHANCE TO WIN
Cymbidium Orchid Corsage $2.95
Other Corsages $2.50 Up
EXTRA COUPON WITH EACH $1.00 PURCHASE
Potted Plants
Cut Flowers
Planters
AT
DARLING
FLOWERS & GIFTS
TOWN & COUNTRY
BE. 7-3791
COUPON — DEPOSIT AT
DARLING FLOWERS AND GIFTS
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ PH. _____
Must Be In By 8 P.M. Friday, April 12
Drop This Coupon In The Big Easter Egg

Redeemer Circles Date Meets Apr. 17

Circle meetings of Redeemer Lutheran Church will all be held Wednesday, Apr. 17, as follows:

Sarah Morning Circle, 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hegreness, 1429 Barnett-rd. Mrs. Dick Kautz, Bible study.

Rachel Circle, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. O. Judson Scheaf, 3727 Conway, with Mrs. William Peterson as co-hostess. Guest speaker, Mrs. Willard Brooks.

Ruth Circle, 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Shupe, 2600 Floribunda-cl, with Mrs. Bob Konnerth as co-hostess. Bible study, Mrs. Harry Ehrich.

Mary Circle, 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Spears, 1162 Westphal-av, with Mrs. Chuck McCoy as co-hostess. Bible study, Mrs. James Boster.

Bexley Club; Board Slates April Meets

Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, Jr., 2760 Fair-av, will entertain the Board of Bexley Woman's Club Tuesday, Apr. 16, 9 a.m.

Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Maurice Huntsman and Mrs. Daniel Warner.

Bexley Woman's Club will meet the same day at 12:30 p.m. at Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av. Humorous readings will be presented by Eugene Gerrard.

The club will elect new officers.

Mrs. David Davis, chairman of the day, will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Tully; chairman of receptionists, Mrs. Ralph Samson; refreshments, Mrs. James Diouhy, and decorations, Mrs. Harold Phillips.

OSU Mothers From Bexley Meet Apr. 18

Pictures of her African trip will be shown by Mrs. Wallace Ackley when the Bexley Group "C" OSU Mothers' Club meets Thursday, Apr. 18.

The luncheon meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Jeffrey Mansion on Parkview-av with Mrs. Charles Howard as chairman.

Mrs. Howard will be assisted by Mrs. John Lucks, Mrs. George Hays, Mrs. Howard Lemon, Mrs. L. B. Salter, Mrs. Joseph Kreiger, Mrs. Thurman Thompson, Mrs. Allen Esper, Mrs. Wilbur Collins and Mrs. George Wise.

Mrs. Smith To Host Lea-Wood Gardeners

Lea-Wood Garden Club will discuss house plants, plate gardens and terraniums at its meeting Monday, Apr. 15, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Victor Smith, 1596 Duffield-dr.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Owen Myers and Mrs. Richard Thomas.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SOCIETY TO MEET

Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Society will hold its annual banquet at Willard's Restaurant, 4143 E. Main-st, Tuesday, Apr. 16, 7 p.m.

Harry O'Brien will speak on "Newer and Better Flowers."

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



Christ WSCS Plans Event

SMORGASBORD dinner will be sponsored Friday, Apr. 26, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. by Christ Methodist WSCS in the fellowship hall, 1480 Zettler-rd. Featured, as well as a wide variety of food, will be bazaar items, baked goods and candy, and a game room. Committee includes, seated, Mrs. James McCormack; Mrs. Stafford Harper, at left, and Mrs. Jack Conrad, BE. 5-5642, ticket chairman. Not pictured is Mrs. Charles Davis, chairman; Mrs. Andrew Norris, Mrs. Dwight Penry, Mrs. William Liebersbach, Mrs. John Gemuenden, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Gerald Martini, Mrs. Leonard Silliman and Mrs. Louis Krupp. Tickets available at the door.

PTA NOTES . . .

'Dear Abby' Panel Meeting Is Planned At Broadleigh

The Broadleigh School PTA will meet Wednesday, Apr. 17, 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

The program will include a "Dear Abby" panel, with Miss Hortensia Dyer, director elementary education; Miss Helen Dare, school psychologist; Miss Genevieve Miller, supervising principal, and Milton Ain, juvenile officer.

Class participation will complete the program. A social hour will follow.

ROSEMORE

Rosemore Junior High PTA will meet Wednesday, Apr. 17, 8 p.m.

Nominations for new officers will be held. Program by the University Players.

LEAWOOD

Leawood PTA will meet Wednesday, Apr. 17, 8:30 p.m.

There will be a panel discussion by teachers and parents on the testing program used in Columbus schools.

Officers will be elected.

A neurotic is a person who builds castles in the air. A psychotic is a chap who lives in them. A psychiatrist is the chap who collects the rent.—British Ministry of Health.

CHARLEY EAGLE'S CANDIES
Our large selection of delicious CANDY for EASTER will surely please all



2 East Side Locations
Broad St. 4016 E. Broad
Bexley 2729 E. Main

Presbyterian Church Circles Will All Meet April 25

Circle meetings of Broad Street Presbyterian Church have all been scheduled on Thursday, Apr. 25, at the following places:

LUNCHEON MEETINGS

Circle 1, at home of Miss Martha Forsythe, 361 S. Columbia-av.

Circle 4, at home of Mrs. Fordyce Ely, 30 W. Beechwold-blvd.

Circle 5, at home of Mrs. E. P. Tice, 98 Preston-rd.

Circle 7, at home of Mrs. William A. Arnott, 166 N. Stanwood-rd.

Circle 8, at home of Mrs. Ralph Hukill, 207 W. Broadleigh.

Circle 9, at home of Mrs. William N. Davis, 306 Fairway-blvd.

Circle 10, at home of Mrs. J. Paul McNamara, 2130 Cheshire-rd.

Circle 13, at home of Mrs. H. E. Clybourne, 2639 Leeds-rd.

COFFEE GROUPS

Circle 2, at home of Mrs. Robert Hadden, 2416 Brentwood.

Circle 3, at home of Mrs. C. B. Voldrich, 1695 Essex-rd.

The evening group will meet as follows:

Circle 11, at home of Mrs. Rush Warren, 2696 Coventry-rd, Apr. 17, 8 p.m.

The annual sacrificial breakfast of the Women's Association will be held on Thursday, Apr. 11, 9:30 a.m., at the church.

Mrs. Ben Merkle will lead devotions and Mrs. Louis Gebhart will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Lange.

Rev. Roger W. Blanchard of Cincinnati, bishop of the diocese of southern Ohio, Protestant Episcopal Church, will be the speaker.

Special invited guests will include the women of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Rev. and Mrs. Roger B. Nichols of Trinity Episcopal Church, and Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Bull of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

BEAUX ARTS CLUB PLANS CHILDREN'S FETE AT GALLERY

Beaux Arts Club will sponsor its final children's party of the season Saturday, Apr. 20, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Theme will be "A Johnny Appleseed Party."

Junior League will present a puppet show.

Any child between the age of five and 12 is invited to attend, but reservations are limited and should be made no later than Apr. 18 by calling the gallery, CA. 1-4409.

OES TO MEET

R. T. King Chapter 340, OES, will meet at the K of P Hall Friday, Apr. 12, 7:30 p.m. A Good Friday program is planned.

LUNCHEON, GAMES

A luncheon and games party will be held Tuesday, Apr. 16, 1 p.m. at St. Leo's School Hall, Bruck-st, at Frebis-av. Proceeds will benefit the school athletic program. Public is invited.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

BEAUTY BIT

No matter where your fashion fancy turns this spring, your skin must have a lovely, youthful glow, your hair a new luster and possibly an exciting new color.



Authorities on beauty care stress the importance of keeping up with the current trends in make-up. Eye interest is the main point to the story.

Your make-up is really a part of your accessories. You must have the right type to suit you and your wardrobe.

Spend ample time on beauty care. It will give you a new confidence. Let our expert staff assist you on new paths of beauty. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3987 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 5-5474. Town and Country Shopping Center.

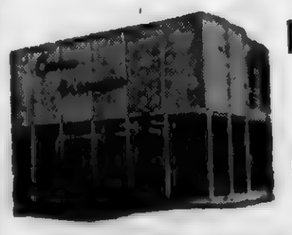
BE SMART LOOK SMART Keep it DRY CLEANED



LOOK YOUR BEST FOR EASTER

Last season's tired togs become this season's proud Easter paraders . . . when you come to us for the finest dry cleaning.

Let us help your whole family put its best looks forward at Easter! We clean your clothes really clean . . . thoroughly, gently . . . and press them to smooth, wrinkle-free perfection.



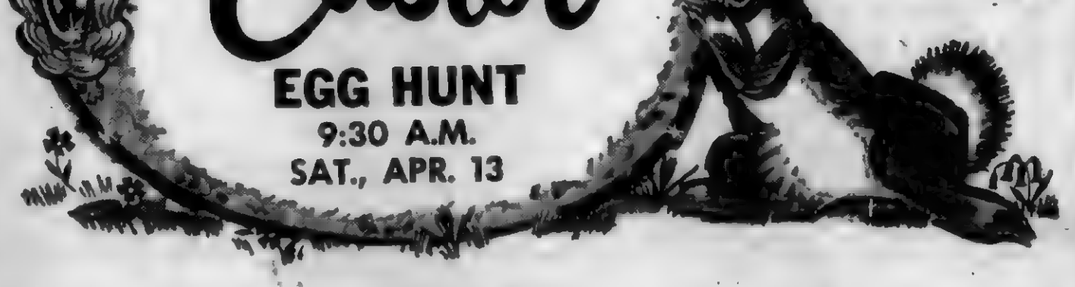
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500 NORTH CASSADY AVENUE CL. 2-4441
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SAVE MORE -- EARN MORE AT
your downtown Savings Association
Savings accounts opened through April 10th earn from April 1st at the current rate of
4% per annum



We provide all the features of a savings institution.
home loans — insured savings — drive-in-window—customer parking—24 hour depository — save by mail, we pay postage both ways.
CENTRAL OHIO FEDERAL SAVINGS
66 South Third Street Between Broad and State Sts.
(We Have No Branch Offices)

FOR Boys and Girls to Age 12.
• 3000 Candy-Filled Plastic Eggs
• 400 Cash Prizes To Value of $100.



This annual Easter egg hunt is co-sponsored by the Town and Country Merchants and the Whitehall Fire and Police Departments. Don't miss it!
TOWN and COUNTRY
SHOPPING CENTER
The Easter Egg Hunt Will Be Held In The Field Just South Of Broad St. and Robinwood Ave.

YWCA To Launch Drive For New Members Monday

Membership campaign for YWCA will open Monday, Apr. 15, and close May 3, with a recognition tea honoring new members May 14, 2 p.m.

Membership goal is 2000 new members and 50 life members.

The YWCA has a multi-purpose program in health, recreation, classes clubs, hobbies, crafts, programs and opportunities for service, but most of all, it is a fellowship of women and girls of all faiths, races and nationalities.

Guests are invited to visit the YWCA during National YWCA Week, Apr. 21 to 28.

Mrs. Robert M. Draper, 104 S. Westmoor-av, is vice-chairman of the membership campaign, assisting Mrs. J. Clare Williams, 2516 Tremont-rd.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Lewis Stethem, 5949 Deerlick-dr; Mrs. Paul Taylor, 352 Oakley-av; Mrs. Alexander Whittaker, 286 Burt-st; Mrs. Harry Spurgeon, 1683 E. Kossuth-st; Mrs. Napoleon Bell, 1725 Franklin-av, and Mrs. M. C. Byrum, Orient.

To Install At Annual Tea

Interfraternity Mothers' and Wives' Council, Ohio State University, will hold its 23rd annual tea from 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Apr. 17, at the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity House, 67 E. Fifteenth-av.

Chairman of hostesses will be Mrs. William K. Edmister, 832 Montrose-av, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Johanson, Mrs. Margaret Hatch, Mrs. M. F. Eyrne, Mrs. Robert F. Baly, Mrs. R. S. Arisman, Mrs. Charles Dieshley, Mrs. Edmund Redman, and Mrs. Mildred Barnes.

Chet Long, newscaster for WBNS Radio and TV, will speak on "Used Words — Best Bargain On The Block."

Dean A. Chester Burns will install new officers of the council, Mrs. C. E. Willits, Kappa Sigma, president; Mrs. Jack Bender, Delta Upsilon, vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Shimp, Alpha Tau Omega, secretary, and Mrs. C. R. Hill, Alpha Gamma Rho, treasurer.

Dietitians To Convene Here In April

Ohio Dietetic Association will hold its annual meeting at Nationwide Inn, Thursday and Friday, Apr. 25 and 26. Four hundred Ohio dietitians are expected to attend the continuing education meeting.

Mrs. Charles McKnight, 4779 Ellery-dr, is serving on the local arrangements committee as chairman of publicity, and will participate in the program.

Mrs. McKnight, teaching dietitian at Mt. Carmel School of Nursing, and Mrs. Robert Hinkle, 2582 Henthorne-rd, will discuss "The Public Dials For Nutrition Information," a resume of the types of information given through the community service project, Dial-A-Dietitian.

Mrs. Hinkle and Mrs. McKnight have been co-chairmen of the project sponsored by The Columbus Dietetic Association.

Bluebirds, Campfire Girls Display Wares



From left, Debbie Sechel, Cheryl Jones and Nancy Bommer display their craft work for festival.

The Bluebirds and Camp Fire Girls of the Southeast District are preparing for their first annual Arts and Crafts Festival to be held at Shady Lane Elementary School, 1488 Shady-ln, on Apr. 20.

The Camp Fire Girls is an organization which parallels the Girl Scouts, and the Bluebirds are the junior set of the former.

Among those displaying their projects at the Festival will be Debbie Sechel, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Sechel, Jr., 1444 Kenwick, with a wall decoration made of hardboard and crushed glass; Cheryl Jones, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jones, 2913 Scottwood-rd with a recipe book; and Nancy Bommer, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bommer of 1422 Zettler-rd, with a crucifix of matches (preburnt).

The Arts and Crafts Festival will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Apr. 20.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By ANDREA HELMAN

Dave Praver, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Praver, 285 S. Harding, and Ron Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hodge, 823 Barnett-rd, have been selected as principal delegates to Boys' State. Alternates are Ken Bachmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bachmann, 305 S. Virginia Lee, and John Ranft, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ranft of 1950 Cottingham-ct, E.

Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion, convenes annually during the summer for a nine-day period on the campus of Ohio University in Athens. Speakers and practical experience in the functions of the American Government are featured.

Eastmoor's annual Easter assembly was held today, Thursday, Apr. 11. Sponsored by the Hi-Y, the program consisted of vocal selections by the Senior Choir, Boys' and Girls' Glee, an Easter story by Miss Louise Lincoln, and a scripture and prayer reading by Mary Beth Morris and Dave Henderson.

Lynn Balthaser and Karl Mills attended the Mar. 18 meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club as guests of John Campbell of North American Aviation, Inc. They represented Eastmoor in a group of outstanding seniors of the area.

Neighborhood Seminars on School Programs and Finance will be held at Eastmoor the first three Wednesdays of May. These seminars are to be held in every city school. Dr. William Engelman is the seminar chairman for Eastmoor.

L. W. Huber, director of secondary education for the Columbus Public Schools, was guest speaker Monday at the PTA meeting. Huber selected "Writing Words" as his topic.

Y-Teens are in the process of electing new officers. After the election a Lazarus model will speak on "Good Grooming."

Elections for 1963-'64 FTA officers are now in progress and will be announced in the future. A $100 scholarship will be awarded to an Eastmoor senior by the FTA. Plans are now being made for an Apr. 19 doughnut sale.

New members for Masquers club will be chosen soon. A total of 100 points must be accumulated to be a member of this drama group.

Mike Bullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bullen, 4579 Dundee-av, was recently elected mayor for the annual Hi-Y City Day. High school students throughout the Columbus area assumed various city offices.

School will not be in session Friday, Apr. 12, and Monday, Apr. 15 because of the Easter holiday.

TO MAKE ADDITION

William R. Simms, Jr., 491 Westphal-av, Whitehall, has received a building permit to construct a frame room addition and garage at that address. Construction is valued at $1000.

Ham—

(Continued from Page 1)

garet Babbitt, 135 N. Ardmore-rd; Hamilton Road Super Duper—Mrs. Marie Bowling, 887 Denson-dr East; Great Eastern Paint Town—Donald Watson, 5109 Teddy-dr; Daphene's Hair Fashions—Donna Kiegel, 3800 Conway-dr; Sherwin-Williams Paint Store—Neil L. Ferrell, 903 S. Remington-rd; Bexley Camera Co.—Regina Pirrung, 705 Euclair-av; James Road Super Duper—Mrs. M. R. Huntsman, 207 S. Ardmore-rd.

Plaza Pharmacy—Mrs. James Culver, 791 S. Weyant; The Magic Lamp—Perry Claypool, 571 E. Rich-st; Manor Laundromat — John Melcher, 3087 Bellwood-ct; Majestic Paint Store—Mrs. A. B. Casner, 4078 Powell-av; Schiff's Shoes, Town and Country—L. B. White, 4403 Allen-dr; Miller Jones Shoes—Mrs. Rehl, 626 Stanley-av; Dietz Shoes — Eva Stanley, 4197 Powell-av.

Kresge's Town and Country —Mrs. Ervin Epling, 264 Hermitage, Gahanna; Kacy Jones Norge Village—Betty Bolon, 446 Collingwood; Lynn Drugs —Paul E. Knoblaugh, 372 Pineview-dr; Zettler Hardware—Howard Bloom, 184 S. Stanwood; Bexley Appliance Service—Mrs. F. B. Pryor, 2389 Fair-av.

TB Tests Reveal Positive Reactors

Ten positive reactions were found through free TB tests given in East Side parochial schools, the Tuberculosis Society reported. A total of 795 first, seventh and 11th graders took the scratch test during March.

C. Edward Harrison, society director of case-detection, explained that a positive reaction to the test does not mean the student necessarily has active, contagious TB. It does mean, however, that the person has been in close contact with a person who has active TB.

"All positive reactors and their relatives are routinely X-rayed to locate contagious tuberculosis," Harrison said.

East Side Tots Hunt For Eggs

The East Columbus Recreation Center and the East Columbus Lions Club are joining forces for the annual Easter Egg Hunt to be held at Krumm Park, Alten and Ninth-ay, Saturday at 9 a.m.

The hunt is for pre-school children up through grade six. Twenty Easter baskets will be prizes in the three age groups represented: pre-school, grades 1-3 and grades 4-6.

In Training

Paul E. Lorms, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lorms of 1687 Pewfield-rd, graduated Mar. 29 from basic recruit training at the Naval Training Base, San Diego, Calif.

The nine-week course consisted of physical fitness drills, military drills, seamanship, basic military law, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival and first aid.

Know Your Postman . . .



R. O. Wagner

R. O. Wagner came to Columbus from his home town of Vincent, and is now living at 1716 Forest-st. He has been bringing the mail to the people of Columbus for 26 years.

For the last year the residents enclosed by Maryland, Cassingham, Broad and Stoneberry have watched Wagner traverse their sidewalks. Neither rain nor sleet. . .

When he takes off his leather mailbag at day's end he goes home to enjoy his leisure time hobbies — gardening, reading or listening to music.

Wagner is a member of Branch 78 of the National Association of Letter Carriers and he attends the South Methodist Church. Wagner's route operates from Bexley Station.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

coupon book plan.

Better Business Bureau officials advise that many of these plans are pure rackets. Better be safe than sorry. Check with BBB before you buy.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "Dieting is what comes from exceeding the feed limit."

* * *

The "Out of the Past" column in the Apr. 3 issue of the Chillicothe Gazette carried a reminder of the 1913 flood as follows:

Mayor James A. Cahill read a telegram to the flood committee just received from Lazarus, the clothier in Columbus, offering 500 pairs of hip boots if needed here, and the mayor was instructed to reply that the boots would be very acceptable if they were donated for use here.

Money—

(Continued from Page 1)

per, you can also claim the growing jackpot of 71 "Confederate" bills.

Besides the lucky "5" readers will also find insignia containing the number "1" hidden in 20 different newspapers. These insignia are worth one "Confederate" dollar which may be claimed by simply mailing the page containing the insignia to Hartley Newspapers or by bringing the page into the office.

All insignia are printed in a color other than black and are like the two insignia printed in this article. All insignia are hidden in the advertisements of the Hartley Newspapers this week.

Those fortunate enough to be the possessors of Hartley "Confederate" cash will find their lucky money is as good as money in the bank when spent with an advertiser in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the winner wishes to spend his "Confederate" money. Hartley Newspapers guarantees all advertisers that "Confederate" money accepted from winners will be redeemed for U. S. currency in present use.

Employes or carriers of Hartley Newspapers or their families are not eligible to claim "Confederate" money.

So now is the time to polish up the reading glasses and begin to search through this newspaper for one of the lucky insignia. You could make as much as 76 "Confederate" dollars for the few minutes you spend searching. That's the jackpot total plus the five "Confederate" dollars, the "5" insignia wins whether you are a subscriber or not.

(Continued on Page 9)

And don't forget, you always win when you read the ads in your Hartley Newspaper.

Dr. Nacci—

committees, advisor for the arts and foreign service curricula and received the student body award in 1961 for service on the board of academic and cultural affairs.

Dr. Nacci has served as first elder at Redeemer Lutheran Church and has been active in the Player's Club. He and his wife currently live at 1488 Coburg-rd.

Service Station Is Robbed Again

Don's Marathon Station, 4400 E. Livingston-av, was burglarized last Friday for the second time in two weeks.

Burglars took about $70 Friday and about $230 at the previous entrance.

Hand Decorated!



Easter Eggs

with beautiful designs and colors. No two alike. Sugar-coated chocolate shells. Real egg size. 20¢ ea. Box of 5—$1.00; 10—$1.98. Dozens of other Barton Easter treats, too.

BARTONS

LYNN DRUGS
577 S. YEARLING
237-7636

M. Robert Beauty Salon

It's the 'Casual Look' for Casual Living

Fair skies call for outdoor, casual living . . . You'll want to match your mood with a casual, manageable hairstyle.



17.50 Cold Wave Plus Shampoo, Cut & Set 8.65 Complete

Haircut 2.00

Budget Wave 4.95*

*NORMAL HAIR ONLY

A Fashion Tress Wig is an "instant" beauty aid. Stop in and see our selection soon. Priced from 79.95

• An Appointment Is Not Always Necessary

Town & Country Salon • BE. 7-2042

Paul and Vic Hairdressers



VIC BE. 1-4100

BEXLEY'S BY-WORD FOR BEAUTY

2412 E. Main St.



PAUL BE. 1-6828

We agree with the melody: "Thank Heaven for little girls!" But we'll bet you didn't write it, Mama — you with hair brush in one hand, creases between the brows, and wailing daughter firmly held by the other fist. Little girls, lovely though they are, seldom have hair that goes where you'd wish, or stays afterward! Now, we're not suggesting that you make weekly beauty salon appointments for your junior-edition. But there are strong points in favor of an occasional salon visit. — points that point to easier care for you.

SERVICE SAVES THE NERVOUS

You know that your professional cut-and-shaping means carefree combing ahead. Well, that's just as true for your daughter! We have tricks that put behavior into cowlicks, smooth away the angry "wisps" that seem to pop up everywhere, and actually put "line" into fine young baby-type hair. We seldom recommend anthing fancy, for Nancy or Sue. Little faces don't need that kind of fluff. We're experts in the simple, no-fuss cut that keeps both you and the youngster happy thereafter.

NO FOOLIN'!

Herein a few facts that may have had you guessing: It's true what they say about "alopecia", that angry word that means an opportunity for baldness. If you constantly keep a tight rein on the little girl's hair (via hairband or tightback pony tail) you may regret it before you're a grandma! . . . Permanents do no permanent damage to the young: the hair grows, is cut and replaced. But you and she may save agony by insisting on a salon wave. (Our staff and our formulas are both so gentle!) . . . She'll get the same "lift" from her salon trip that you do. Bring her in and see.

FROM UNDER THE DRYER:

No, you mustn't attempt to lighten a little girl's darkening hair! But why not see how beautifully we can lighten your own?

Spring Special

Reg. $20 Permanent Includes:

9.50 Mon., Tues. Wed. Only

HAIR STYLING — HAIR CUT

CREME SHAMPOO — CREME RINSE



Custom Cut and Shaping .... only 1.50

Shampoo and Individual Hair Style .... only 2.00

You can depend upon our Expert Stylists

Margaret Pratt BEAUTY SALON TOWN and COUNTRY BE. 7-2244

Get Our 2 For 1 Special

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

2 PERMANENTS for $12.95

Mother and Daughter, Neighbors or School Chums. Pay $11.95 for the First Permanent Get the next for $1.

Not For Bleached or Tinted Hair

Custom Hair Styles

937 Pierce Ave. BE. 5-7062

Special Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Children's Haircut $1

WITH THIS AD

MOTH PROOFING and Mildew Proofing FREE with all DRY CLEANING

KACY JONES NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE

115 S. Yearling BE. 5-1531

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. - 11 P.M. SUNDAY 1 - 7 P.M.

EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE, ALL AROUND THE TOWN...

If there's a new home in your future in the Columbus area, see First Federal first. First Federal makes economical, sensible mortgage loans in all parts of town. Our 40-year experience working with families who have home ownership as their goal will prove of value to you at this time. Plan a visit soon to any of our three offices.

FIRST FEDERAL makes home loans

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

HILLTOP
2680 West Broad at Warren Ave.
DOWNTOWN
65 East State, across from the Capitol
BEXLEY
2450 East Main, next to the Post Office

Are You Interested In Youth? WHY NOT TEACH?

By JANE ROBINSON

"Rich man, poor man beggarman, thief; doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief."

Generations of children have superstitiously counted off their buttons to learn what the future promises them.

It's good clean fun, but not the best way to decide upon a career.

This spring nearly 5,000 students in Franklin County will do the "hesitation march" to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

And as they flip the tassle on their mortarboards, they will face the most important decision of their lives.

What now, youth?

More than 50 per cent of these students will not have completed their education; they will enter college with the intention of better preparing themselves for life.

Only about 40 per cent of these will actually graduate.

At Ohio State University better than 20 per cent of the students have chosen teaching as their career.

What is a teacher?

A prophet, a pioneer, a reformer, a builder and an interpreter of life these are a few of the ways that Joy Elmer Morgan, founder of the Future Teachers of America once described the roles of a teacher.

With the growing need for teachers, (about 250 are needed in the nine county districts and the City of Columbus alone) the competently trained teacher need never worry about unemployment.

The "baby boom" started in 1940 and is creating jobs between 150,000 and 175,000 newly qualified teachers each year through 1965, with even greater numbers predicted in the seventies.

Furthermore, the National Defense Education of 1958 has provided a federal loan of $1,000 a year for students who are potential teachers and who need aid.

The loan has approved particularly attractive, as the government cancels 10 per cent of the face and interest of the note each year the graduate is employed in the teaching profession. However, credit earned in this manner may not exceed half of the loan.

Traditionally underpaid, teachers are now finding that salaries are increasing at a rate of about $200 a year. Today the average teacher in Ohio receives, in line with national average, over $5,000 a year. The national Education Association hopes soon to realize a minimum salary scale of $6,000 for a professional teacher, with annual raises large enough to double salaries after 10 years of experience.

Attractive as the teaching profession has become, one considering entering the profession must, according to the national commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, take a very close look at himself.

Above average intelligence is essential as well as a thirst for knowledge and willingness to spend at least four years in college.

A sense of humor is demanded, and personal integrity and a pleasing personality are "musts."

A teacher must be able to accept criticism as well as responsibility, and obtain pleasure from a job well done.

Last of all, the commission believes that pride in the profession is important.

In few other fields are the words of Charles Newton Baker so true — "The man who graduates today and stops learning tomorrow is uneducated the day after."



HAS HAD 124 TRANSFUSIONS

Boyhood Cuts, Bruises Are Serious Hazards To This Plucky 10-Year-Old

Timothy W. Smith, 10, of 900 W. Rich-st, is like any other young schoolboy—except that any bruise or cut might prove fatal to him.

Timmy is a hemophiliac, a "bleeder," for his blood does not contain the coagulant—or clotting agent—fibrin. While a cut normally stops bleeding in a matter of a minute or so, such a cut sustained by Timmy might take several hours—and a large quantity of blood. Timmy has received 124 transfusions from Children's Hospital since his condition was discovered when he was nine months old.

Timmy's situation is not simply being careful of what he does to avoid injury. At any moment his joints may hemorrhage spontaneously with no warning or apparent reason. A bruise, of course, has the same result—internal bleeding far greater than the injury warrants. Timmy has received 51 pints of fresh-frozen plasma, which incurs clotting faster than whole blood, and 22 pints of whole blood. This totals approximately nine gallons of blood products to keep him alive. And the blood bank does not come by blood easily.

Timmy's life has been seriously threatened twice—once when he fell on a bottle (he was not cut, however,) and induced a massive hemorrhage, and last summer when eye surgery was necessitated due to a blow received from a hard rubber ball. To avoid such incidents as much as possible, Timmy's situation demands special care. This attention he receives at the Neil Avenue School, 2571 Neil-av, a special city-operated school for the handicapped. Not that he is handicapped, but he does need special attention and supervision.

Timmy's mother, Mrs. Clarence B. Smith, said she is not aware of any prior hemophilia in her family This hereditary disease is passed from grandfather to grandson with the mother as a carrier, but may lie dormant as true hemophilia for two or three hundred years. A brother, Clarence Jr., 15, and two sisters, Brenda 19, and Tina Marie 2, show no symptons of hemophilia.

The critical factor in Timmy's existence, is, of course, the supply of O-positive blood. Fortunately, O-positive is the most common blood type, and Timmy has never come to the hospital to find a shortage of his type. But this is no guarantee that such a situation will not occur, for the Columbus Blood Bank has had difficulty in replenishing all types of blood during the past year. The center makes no charge for the blood.

Mrs. Smith tries, of course, to replenish the blood which is administered to Timmy by asking friends, neighbors and relatives to donate blood of any type in his name. But this is not enough. He has used far more than has been put back. Mr. Smith, a truck driver hauling new automobiles from Detroit to the Columbus area, does not have the time to solicit donations. Mrs. Smith said, "I know Timmy's life depends on it, but I can't do anything more about it."

Individuals or organizations wishing to donate on Timmy's behalf may call the Red 812 E. Broad-st, at 253-5541, Cross Regional Blood Center, or University Hospital.



MOTHER HELPS with the buttons while Timmy Smith gets ready to meet his taxi for school. Timmy, a hemophiliac (bleeder), attends Neil Avenue School, a special school where he is less likely to be injured during play.

Feed Grain Measuring Deadline Set

Franklin County producers who wish pre-measurements of fields in connection with the 1963 Feed Grain Program should make their request at the Franklin ASCS County Office not later than Friday, Apr. 19, according to Carl W. Schacht, chairman.

Schacht listed the advantages for participants in the feed grain program who obtain a pre-measurement:

1. The producer can be certain when planting his crop he will not have excess acreage and will have his maximum permitted acreage planted, if he chooses to do so.

2. He will have the required acreage diverted, if he follows the pre-measurment instructions.

3. He will be saved the cost of adjusting his acreage, loss of seed, fertilizer and possible non-compliance with the program.

Eagles Auxiliary Plan Card Party

All members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the South Side Eagle Aerie 2244 and their guests are invited to attend the monthly euchre party tonight, Apr. 11, at the club.

Mrs. Dorothy Salyers, publicity chairman, said that door prizes will be given as well as those for high scores. Admission is 75 cents.

Dec. 19, 1903, the famed Williamsburg bridge, linking Brooklyn and Manhattan, was opened in New York. Costing more than $24 million, it was the first important suspension bridge employing steel instead of masonry towers.

Gary Clarke had never ridden horseback when he joined the cast of "The Virginian."

Wyatt..Oops, Hugh O'Brian Climbing Down Off Horse

When Hugh O'Brian was in Columbus last summer in Kenley Player's production of "Destry Rides Again," he mentioned to me how careful he had to be to keep from assuming a Wyatt Earp identity.

He didn't want people to see him on the street and whisper, "There's Wyatt Earp," just as they probably say "there's Palladin" when they see Richard Boone.

And, for the most part, he's been successful.



Hughie

Any last shreds of his Wyatt Earp days (six years, in fact) should be completely snipped off when fans — Western or otherwise — see him in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's romantic comedy "Come Fly With Me."

Under a "year for five years" contract with MGM, handsome Hugh is certainly going to be "kissing" more than horses—quite a likeable task when that "more" represents comely Dolores Hart in this upcoming movie.

Enchanting Dolores plays the airline hostess Donna, whose ambitions are packed "in mink." One of the screen's most popular stars, her recent credits include "Where The Boys Are," "Sail a Crooked Ship," "Francis of Assisi" and "Lisa."

"It's a relief to be playing opposite a beautiful girl rather than a horse," O'Brian said with a smile. "I was beginning to think I was doomed to do all my emoting astride a stallion."

Hughie was quick to add: "Not that I have anything against horses, you understand. Let's face it, it's more fun kissing girls."

Besides Earp, Hugh had his share of adventures on horseback in such outdoor epics as "The Lawless Breed," "Man From the Alamo," "Sasketchewan," "White Feather" and "Broken Lance," to name a few.

There may be some musicals in O'Brian's future, since he is an accomplished singer, as he proved in Columbus on the Vets Memorial stage.

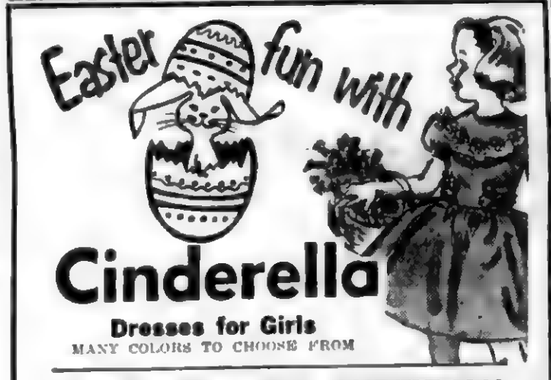
Hugh said he didn't have anything against horses, but you can't help but notice that he lists his favorite sports as tennis, golf, badminton and wrestling. No mention at all of horseback riding.

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SEE, HEAR

A listing of activities prepared by the Arts Council of Columbus for your enjoyment.

SUNDAY, APR. 14
7:30 p.m., Marian Anderson in an Easter Concert at Otterbein.

MONDAY, APR. 15
9:30 a.m., Prof. Robert E. Seaver will discuss "The Church and the Drama" at Otterbein.

TUESDAY, APR. 16
8 p.m., Margaret Fiske Taylor will present a program of Modern Dance at Otterbein.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 17
8:30 p.m., Columbus Symphony Orchestra at Veterans, with Evan Whallon conducting and Lorin Hollander featured pianist.

THURSDAY, APR. 18
8 p.m., The Ohio State University School of Music presents Claudette Sorel, concert pianist, at Mershon Auditorium.

Gallery Holds Surplus Sale

The Columbus Gallery of FineArt s will open its doors at 10 a.m. Friday, Apr. 19, for the annual Gallery Sale. Thousands of items, ranging in price from 75 cents to $1800 will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Gallery, 480 E. Broad-st.



SHE'S GOT TIME ON HER HANDS

DEIDRE DAMON, one of the dancers on Channel 4's artwork show, "Sing Along with Mitch," reminds that Daylight Saving Time will start at 2 a.m. EST Sunday, Apr. 28. How about that for a tie-in? For those who aren't particularly concerned about watch-winding, Deirdre is a blue-eyed brunette who hails from London, England.

Pianist Claudette Sorel To Perform At OSU

In her first recital in Columbus since her appointment to the University School of Music faculty, concert pianist Claudette Sorel will appear in concert at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday evening, Apr. 18.

Paris-born of French-Hungarian parentage and U.S. trained under such famous masters as Olga Samaroff Stokowski, Rudolf Serkin, and Mieczyslaw Horszowski, Miss Sorel has chosen this date to premiere a composition written especially for her by Paul Creston.

Possessing an extensive repertoire of the most difficult pieces in piano literature, Miss Sorel has occupied a prominent place in the spotlight of great artists since the age of eleven.

Miss Sorel joined the faculty in the fall of 1962 and has attracted an increasing number of piano students who wish to work with one of the country's busiest concert performers and artists-in-residence.

This concert will be presented free of charge as a part of the regular Faculty Recital Series of the OSU School of Music.

Incidently, a well-worn pair of black leather gloves will be donned by Claudette backstage shortly before the start of her concert.

She'll leave them on until just before the start of the program as she has done for good luck ever since making her concert debut as a child of eleven on a cold winter afternoon in New York in 1943.

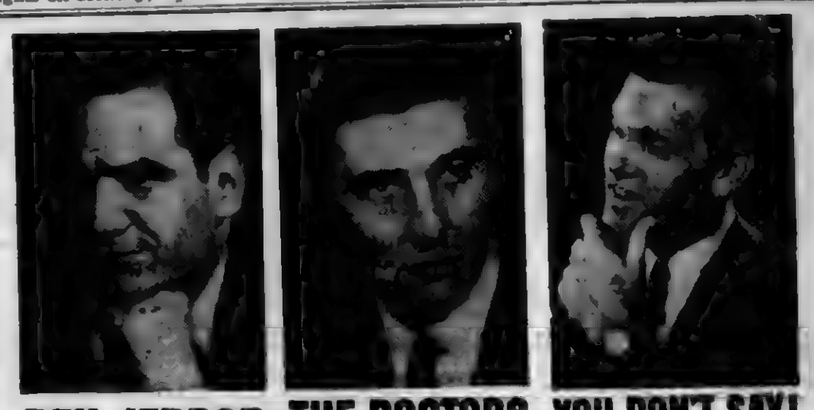
Four Freshmen Due At Mershon

The "Four Freshmen," popular vocal group of college concert and recording fame, will appear in a one-night stand at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 3.

Reserved seat ticket sale begins on Monday, Apr. 15.

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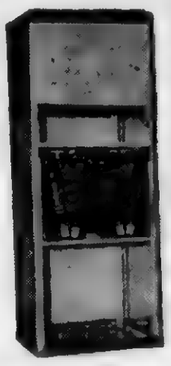
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John Simpson (Who?) To Play Archie In New TV Venture

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

There was a supposedly true story circulating about a European gentleman who took off for a mountain retreat with the intention of invention heavy on his fast, but somewhat feeble, mind.

He came back to his village some 30 years later with a crude looking instrument resembling a typewriter — only to find that in his absence the typewriter was already invented five years previous.

Although not boasting a mountain retreat (not even as much as a pup tent) I have long nurtured the idea that I would make my first million in Hollywood with a somewhat ingenious idea of my own.

I, however, figured to have the jump on our European friend since my invention was already formulated in my fast, but somewhat feeble, mind.

The idea seemed like a natural, what with the almost instant success of comic strip turned TV-characters as witness Dennis the Menace, Dick Tracy, Blondie and a few others.

The one that Hollywood had forgot about, however, was a comic character named Archie which, heretofore, had been confined to the multi-colored pages of comic book newsprint.

Sound good? An entire TV series based on Archie and his adventures along with his pals Reggie, Betty and Veronica — to say nothing about nearly-a-legend Jughead.

What a market for high-schoolers who are mainly responsible for the fantastic sale of Archie comic books.

So I'm still milling this idea over in mind — even going so far as deciding what Hollywood personalities could fit the parts — when last Thursday night the wife, Hazel Eyes, looks up from her latest copy of "Archie's Joke Book" (June, 1963) and shouts:

"Say, hey! Did you read this? They're making a television series out of Archie."

The disappointment was likened to a fellow driving an Edsel with a Nixon-Lodge sticker on the bumper, as you can well imagine.

It's true. Archie Comic Publications, Inc., have announced plans to put Archie and his friends and family on television in the next few months.

It turns out that an "Archie Pilot Film" is now being made in Hollywood. All that's really needed now is a sponsor.

Investigating further, the pilot is being filmed at Columbia Studios (Screen Gems) with a young fellow named John Simpson playing the Archie lead.

Wayne Adams has been picked for Reggie, Cheryl Holdridge for Betty, Miki Jamison for Veronica and Jerry Brite for Jughead.

The pilot shot is being directed by talented Gene Nelson and casting has been done by Columbia's Phil Rogers and Mildride Gusse.

Oh, well. I'll just keep repeating the adage about the best laid plans of mice and men. Anyway, it could've been worse. Do you have any idea what they're getting in rent for a mountain retreat these days?

Folk Dance Memberships Available

Memberships in the intermediate folk dance class, sponsored by Columbus Folk Dancers and the Columbus Recreation Department, are still available.

The class meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. for eight weeks. Anyone who has attended a beginning class or has previous dancing experience is eligible. The cost is $3, and it is not necessary to come as a couple.

For further information call Margaret Schwab, 1505 Miller-av, HI. 3-1822.

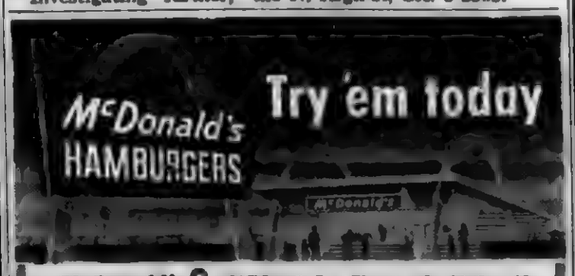
Comic Opera Comes To Cap

Smetana's opera "The Bartered Bride" will unfold on Capital University's Mees Hall stage on May 17 and 18. The musical offering is sponsored by Phi Mu Sinfonia and Phi Beta fraternities. Professor Wilbur E. Crist is music director.

The complicated plot involves a pair of "star-cross'd lovers" whose marriage is arranged by a marriage broker. But complications set in rapidly and profusely, and it is not until the third act that the confusion is finally untangled.

The Jorg Fasting Ballet will be featured in the choreography. Patricia Gaines of the Gaines Drama School is stage director. Fred Probst is chorus master.

Tickets may be obtained from Capital University, Bexley Hall, Room 107. The phone number is BE. 5-8611, Extension 31. Also handling tickets will be the Central Ticket Office, Richman's, 37 N. High-st, CA. 8-1305.



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AREA ACTION HEAVY

Rams, Hawks, Cards Notch Diamond Wins

All but two of eight area nines had recorded at least one win after the diamond dust had settled following a week of baseball activity. The area won-lost mark was 9-5.

Whitehall, Hartley and St. ... tories in the won column but Charles each put two vic... only the Carolians got away without defeat.

THE RAMS RAN their seasonal record to 6-1 during the course of the week, downing Arlington, 4-3, and Mifflin, 3-1, after stumbling in their CBL opener at Delaware, 9-6.

Whitehall rallied in the final frame for its Tuesday win over Arlington. Winning pitcher Bill Dildine knotted the count at three-all with a homer. Dave Millington walked and Larry Tedder singled, setting the stage for Jay Ketzmier's winning RBI single.

TERRY TEDDER'S sparking four-hitter paced the Rams to their win over Mifflin. The Delaware game was quite a different story altogether, however, as the Pacers bunched five hits, two walks and two Ram bobbles into a big seven-run payoff second inning, which resulted in Whitehall's first setback of the season.

Hartley upped its W-L mark to 4-1 with a tight 7-6 verdict over DeSales. The Hawks were sailing along on a 7-2 lead as the Stallions came to bat in the last of the seventh.

The Hawks scored all their runs in two big innings (seven in the sixth) to down Walnut Ridge, 10-4, earlier in the week. The Scotties held a 2-0 lead until Hartley erupted in the sixth.

Hartley's lone loss of the week came on a 5-3 setback at the hands of South, which got a four-hit performance from pitcher Bob White.

ST. CHARLES took its two wins in a double-loss victory over Westerville. The Carolians, who pounded out 23 hits in the twin bill, won by scores of 7-4 and 9-2.

Doug Cromer, Jerry Aggas and Jerry Myers split the mound duties as Eastmoor slugged Franklin Heights, 5-2, in a game shortened by darkness.

Sherm Lundy, Jim Brown and Sam Beets each pounded out two hits to back up East's stingy pitching in the Tigers' 5-1 win over Brookhaven.

BEXLEY TOPPLED Mt. Vernon, 3-2, in its CBL opener before dropping a 10-4 verdict to unbeaten Linden-McKinley Tuesday afternoon.

Lion hurler Joel Brandt fanned 11 and allowed only four hits in the Mt. Vernon win. Wally Wallace knocked in the winning run in the last frame, plating Mark Lackritz, who had led off the inning with a double.

ELSEWHERE around the area, Academy could muster only three hits off Reynoldsburg hurler John Seevers as the Vikings opened their County League season with a 6-1 loss to the Raiders.

A full slate of diamond activity is scheduled for this afternoon. In the City circuit, Aquinas is at East, Marion-Franklin is at Walnut Ridge and Whetstone entertains Eastmoor.

In Central Buckeye play Arlington is at Whitehall while Bexley is scheduled at Hartley in a non-league twinbill.

Stag Dinner To Kick Off Center Softball

The 1963 A.K. Slo-Pitch Softball season will officially kick off Thursday, Apr. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Jewish Center gym with a stag dinner.

This traditional affair precedes the first practice game of the season.

A.K. CO-CHAIRMEN Herschel Hausman and Marty Gold, look for a great year as many new "old" men have already registered.

The stag will feature a "full course" meal prepared by master chef Meyer Kravitz and his committee. A speaker for the evening will be announced at a later date.

Jewish Center A.K. Softball is a program for men, 30 years of age or over. Games are played on Thursday evenings under the lights. The pitching is underhand slow pitch utilizing a 14" softball.

The practice game schedule is set for May 2 and May 9. Official league play starts on May 16. Jewish Center men interested in playing ball this summer should contact Howard Banchefsky, at BE. 1-2731.

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SPORTS



WHITEHALL LETTERMEN LINEUP

WHITEHALL BASEBALL Coach Ted Georgeff (front, center) will be relying on the bats of these five Ram veterans this spring as Whitehall shoots for the Central Buckeye League pennant. The Ram returnees are, left to right, kneeling, senior catcher Larry Tedder, Georgeff and senior first baseman Dave Millington. Standing are, junior pitcher-shortstop Jay Ketzmier, senior outfielder Brent Seymour and senior pitcher Bill Dildine.

Calling All Fishermen— 'Big Ones' Hitting Again

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

Well, the fishing reports came in as we predicted last week. Phil McGinnis, 640 S. 18th.-st, started things off in a big way. He caught an eight pound, one ounce largemouth bass at Hocking Lake. Using his special homemade lure, he took the lunker on his first cast. The fish was 22 inches in length and had a girth of 18½ inches.

Muskellunge are hitting at Hoover Reservoir. Carl Schott, at Paul's Marine, reported that Charles Mangus, 1887 Roberts-rd, caught a six pounder while fishing for bass. The muskie was 27¾ inches in length. Another one was weighed in, but Schott missed the angler's name.

SMALL BASS are being caught at Hoover, up to a pound and a half, but nothing much to brag about yet. They are being taken on Shysters, ABUS and plugs. Incidentally, the muskellunge are being caught by the bass fishermen. Crappies have also started to hit minnows.

Best fishing waters at Hoover are in the upper end. It is shallow there, and the water warms faster.

"Bud" Geibe, 2673 Johnstown-rd, has reported two stringers of smallish bass from Buckeye Lake. He fished two days, and his score was five and four. "I used spinners and a Johnson silver minnow," said Geibe. "The bass weren't large, but at least it was a start for the season."

Actually Geibe started the season in Florida, over a month ago. His best bass went over nine pounds, and he had another almost nine pounds.

THE ONLY THING not typical of this beginning is the appearance of muskies on this list—they are newcomers to this section of the state. Due to a stocking program carried out by the Ohio Division of Wildlife, this fighting trophy fish is available to anglers here. Muskies have been stocked in a number of lakes, but Hoover is the closest. Several area anglers go to Rocky Fork for muskellunge, and have been successful in taking them.

A Hoover muskie received statewide recognition recently, when the fish was given an honorable mention rating by the Huskie Muskie Club. The fish was caught by Dick H. Lewis, of Marysville, and weighed 17 pounds. It was 41 inches in length.

The Huskie Muskie Club was started by the Division of Wildlife to honor fishermen taking large muskellunge, to promote muskie fishing in Ohio, and to evaluate the stocking program.

TO QUALIFY in the regular listing, a muskie must be at least 40 inches long and weigh 20 pounds or more. Honorable mention is given to every muskie 30 or more inches in length. For more information write: Huskie Muskie Club, 1500 Dublin-rd, Columbus 12.

This is a happy day! When you can report that good fishing has started, it makes the winter seem not so bad. Who would have thought a month ago, that the fishing season would be off and running the first week of April? I haven't heard of anyone complaining.

Game Hearing Here April 16

County fish and game hearings have been scheduled for April in all six Wildlife Districts. Sportsmen and farmers have been urged by Hayden W. Olds, Divison of Wildlife, to attend.

The recommendations from each county are taken to a central hearing in each of the six Wildlife Districts. From these a suggested set of regulations is compiled for presentation at the state hearing in Columbus, June 27.

THE WILDLIFE Council considers the recommendations before it sets fish and game regulations immediately after the one-day hearing.

The County hearings have been scheduled for Franklin County on Tuesday, Apr. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Columbus Youth Center on the State Fairgrounds and for Pickaway County on Thursday, Apr. 18 at Circleville.

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Bexley, Eastmoor East Thins Score Area Track Victories

Bexley, Eastmoor and East gained most of the attention on area cinders during the week with victories.

The Lions, sparked by Rick Harbold, gained a pair of track wins—a 79-39 verdict over Grandview and a 62-56 squeaker over Delaware.

EASTMOOR STREAKED to victory in the final mile relay Tuesday to record a tight 58-52 decision over archrival Whitehall. East completed the victorious trio by notching a pair of triangular meet.

Bexley's win over Delaware —the Lions' third straight this spring—wasn't assured until the final mile relay event even though Harbold piled up 16¼ points with firsts in the pole vault, high jump and 220 plus joining the winning half-mile relay team.

Jim Clark's record-breaking pole vault win of 13 feet was the highlight of the Warriors' victory over the Rams. Clark Fuller helped keep Whitehall in the meet until the final event by collecting 16 points with wins in the 220, 440 and high hurdles.

EAST'S TIGERS slipped past Whitehall, 55-54, in a triangular affair, thanks largely to Fred Lundy's big 16¼ points. South placed third with 39.

The Bengals upped their '63 mark to 2-1 Tuesday with a win over Marion-Franklin and Aquinas. East totaled 97½ points as compared with M-F's 43½ and the Terriers' 10.

WALLY WALKER paced Hartley to a triangular meet victory in the Hawk's opener against Ready and Aquinas. Walker won both the 100 and 220 events plus anchoring Hartley's winning 880-relay team.

Hartley's 65 points easily outdistanced Ready with 44 and Aquinas with 39.

In other meet results, Central bypassed Eastmoor, 76-42, West topped Whetstone and Walnut Ridge, 66 4/5-54 1/5-27 and Teays Valley outran Groveport and St. Charles.

WEEKEND ACTIVITY includes two of the area's top relay events—the Mansfield Relays and the Gahanna Relays—both set for Saturday. Eastmoor is the Gahanna event's defending champ and one of 14 schools which will compete in the event.

Prelims are set for 2 p.m. with the four-mile relay beginning at 3 p.m. with field events to follow. Evening session opens with the shuttle hurdle finals at 7:30 p.m.

There's plenty of lane action set for this afternoon also. Eastmoor joins Marion-Franklin at West, East travels to Worthington, while North and Gahanna assemble at Walnut Ridge.

Early week action next week finds Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Baseball Scores

South 3, St. Charles 0
Bexley 3, Mt. Vernon 2
Delaware 9, Whitehall 6
Dublin 12, Rosary 2
Reynoldsburg 7, C. Win. 0
New Albany 3, H. Twp. 1
South 5, Hartley 3
East 5, Brookhaven 1
Ready 9, St. Charles (R) 0
St. Charles 7-9, Westerville 4-3



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SMITH HONORED

ERNIE GODFREY (left) president of the Central Ohio Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, presents a "Brick for Champions" to ex-Bexley High coach, Carlton Smith, who produced 13 title-winning teams at the Lion school between 1922 and 1957. The brick, presented at the organization's banquet last week at the Ohio Union, will be enshrined in the National Football Hall of Fame to be constructed soon in Brunswick, N.J.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Yanks '63 Series Foe Giants, Reds Or LA?

Someone once described spring as a season for showers, vegetational growth and pennant race mystics. More exactly, April is the month when every male who's ever tossed a baseball lists September's final standings.

With sportswriters, as well as oddsmakers, picking the major league winners isn't just a game, it's a serious business. It becomes even more serious in the fall when some reader mails in your pre-season picks pointing out that both of your pennant winners finished in the second division.

THE NEW YORK Yankees (who?) will play either the San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers or Cincinnati Redlegs in the 1963 World Series. So far, we believe we're safe.

Quite a few Bomber fans have been concerned with the departure of Bill Skowron. "And how about Mickey Mantle's knee? Can Stan Williams duplicate his '62 W-L mark with the Yankees?" they ask, wringing their hands.

The rest of the AL should have so many problems. If Williams only pitches batting practice (unlikely). Mantle only plays half of the schedule (more unlikely) and Skowron's replacement, Joe Pepitone, only bats .187 (most unlikely), the Yanks still have more than enough to nail down their fourth straight flag.

DETROIT, WITH a healthy Al Kaline and a Frank Lary "comeback," figures to lead the American League "also-runs." Baltimore, always tough on paper, looks like a good bet for third with the addition of Al Smith and Louie Aparicio.

We like Cleveland in the number four slot. The Indians have unquestionably improved their offensive stock this time around and if Davillilo and Martinez can show well all season, the Tribe could finish higher. But there are still too many question marks on the pitching staff.

THE NATIONAL League race should be the best of the century if early indications are worth anything. We'll stick with the defending champ, San Francisco—strictly on the basis of two pitching question marks at Cincinnati and Los Angeles.

It's highly possible that guys like Billy Pierce and Billy O'Dell will never win 35 games between them ever again, but there's still Sanford and Marichal, and oh—that offense!

THEY THE Dodgers on for size in the runnerup spot. Skowron adds real punch to the LA lineup and the Dodger "kiddie korps" of Davis, Wills, Howard, etc., are another step closer to full major league maturity.

The LA puzzler is Sandy Koufax. If Sandy's back to par in '63, LA might take it all.

Bob Purkey tells the whole story at Cincinnati (third place). If the Redlegs' leading moundsman (23-5) doesn't shake his spring arm malady, Cincy won't have the impetus to make it to the top.

CINCINNATI HAS depth in the hurling department with front liners like Jay, Maloney and O'Toole but without Purkey? ? ? Offensively, the Reds have sufficient guns to match the Giants and Dodgers.

Pittsburgh took a big gulp with its winter shakeup but the gamble might get the Pirates back into the pennant race and should at least tab them a "dark horse candidate."

WITH FINGERS crossed, here's the complete rundown:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1—New York Yankees
2—Detroit Tigers
3—Baltimore Orioles
4—Cleveland Indians
5—Minnesota Twins
6—Los Angeles Angels
7—Boston Red Sox
8—Kansas City Athletics
9—Chicago White Sox
10—Washington Senators

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1—San Francisco Giants
2—Los Angeles Dodgers
3—Cincinnati Redlegs
4—Pittsburgh Pirates
5—St. Louis Cardinals
6—Milwaukee Braves
7—Philadelphia Phillies
8—Chicago Cubs
9—Houston Colt 45's
10—New York Mets (sorry Casey)

Ok—you can smirk now. But no fair belly laughing until September.

Whitehall Team, Top Golfing Results

Whitehall was the only area winner as the High Golf League opened its '63 card Saturday on the Stoney Creek links.

The Ram slammers edged Eastmoor, 8½ to 7½, in the day's top team match. Whitehall accumulated the lowest team score (356) and Ram Bob Schmitz took medalist honors with a 42-38—80.

Watterson shut out St. Charles, 16-0, and the Bexley-Westerville match was postponed to complete area play. Next set is slated for Monday at Indian Run.

JUNIORS WILL COMPETE

Aqua Ski Club Gets OWSA Nod For Annual State Tourney Here

With climbing temperatures and sunny skies evident once more, the Columbus Aqua Ski Club is making preparations for its ninth season of competition.

There is an added tone of excitement this spring as the 82-family membership makes plans to host the Ohio Water Ski Association's state championships at their tournament site on the Scioto River, July 19-21.

FOR THE first time in its history the American Water Ski Association sanctioned tourney will include competition in the Junior Boys and Girls Division (12 and under) this summer.

The local club, which carries on a year-round social program as well as skiing and safety instructions, has high hopes of making a good performance in the tournament in the junior division as well as the senior category.

Last summer at the state tournament in Piqua, O., three members of the Columbus Club entered the charmed Century Club with ski jumps of over 100 fet. The trio — Sonny Willilams, Harold Taylor and Dan Poelman — will try to better their marks this time around.

THE CENTURY Club membership is quite an honor when you consider that it includes only 116 members in its fold which cover the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Of the Columbus club's total membership, approximately 30 percent are tournament skiers, 25 percent show skiers and the remaining 45 percent listed as novice and "fun" skiers.

The Ohio Water Ski Association selected the Columbus site this year due to the well-operated Buckeye Open Tournament conducted here last summer as well as in 1960 and 1961. The last state tournament here occured in 1959.

THE OHIO ASSOCIATION has expanded from its original 11-club organization to 20 clubs in the past three years. Sonny Williams, a 16-year ski veteran, will be the '63 tournament chairman.

Club officials welcome everyone to attend their tournament free of charge this July on the Scioto River, eight miles north of downtown Columbus on Route 33, just north of Hayden Run Bridge.

The Columbus club's ski jump, which is 14 ft. wide by 24 ft. long, surpasses all American Ski specifications. It welded steel frame, decked with hardwood and sided fully with marine plywood, is bouyed with 14 55-gallon drums.

THE JUMP'S surface is covered with Carnauba wax and a small two-cycle gasoline motor pumps a continuous flow of water over the surface.

The 315-yard salalom course is a permanent installation which is raised and lowered from the east bank. Plastic bleach bottles are used for practice and the course is left in the water on Saturdays and Sundays as a public service for weekend fun skiers.

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Nylon Blackwall 4-Ply Tubeless			Nylon Whitewall 4-Ply Tubeless		
Size	List Price	Special Price	List Price	Special Price	Excise Tax
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6.50x13	24.70	14.82	28.50	17.10	1.75
7.50x14	28.80	17.28	33.15	19.89	2.27
8.00x14	31.55	18.93	36.40	21.84	2.44
8.50x14	34.65	20.79	39.95	23.97	2.68
6.00x15	25.65	15.39	29.45	17.67	1.81
6.50x15	27.25	16.35	31.45	18.87	2.02
6.70x15	28.80	17.28	33.15	19.89	2.36
7.10x15	31.55	18.93	36.40	21.84	2.36
7.60x15	34.65	20.79	39.95	23.97	2.64
8.00/8.20x15	38.55	23.13	44.45	26.67	2.93

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600x16	6	$12.95	670x15	6	$17.50
650x16	6	$14.95	700x15	6	$20.00
700x16	6	$22.50	700x17	6	$24.50

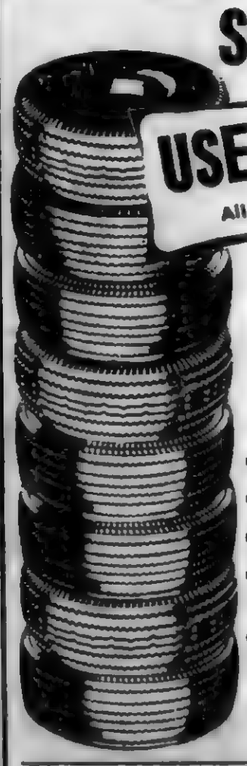
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CHECKING THE EGG MONEY, the men handling Whitehall's traditional Easter egg hunt prepare special eggs containing cash prizes for the coming event. Shown in the picture are (from left) Fire Chief Arthur Reddy, Mayor Walter B. Moling and Patrolman Albert Springer; back row (from left) Boston Store manager, J. Roger Vlen; Junior Fire Department member, Albert Springer; firefighter, John Downling, and Town and Country executive secretary, Bill Grover.

Traditional Egg Hunt Set For Whitehall This Saturday

Three thousand plastic, candy-filled eggs will be the prizes offered to the younger set as the traditional Whitehall Easter Egg Hunt gets underway promptly at 9:30 a.m., Saturday morning, Apr. 13.

Co-sponsored by the merchants of the Town and Country Shopping Center and the Whitehall Fire and Police Departments, the event will take place in the field souh of E. Broad-st on Robinwood-av.

Besides the candy - filled eggs, 400 of the plastic eggs will contain cash ranging from a $5 bill down to pennies. A total of $100 will be hidden in the eggs scattered about the big field.

As a special feature this year the field will be divided into two age groups to give the smaller youngsters the same chance as the older children.

A large crowd is expected by the sponsors of the annual event and the public is invited to attend and take part in the activities. Camera fans are also invited to bring their equipment and photograph the fun.

Parents Told Not To Give Live Animals

The Columbus Humane Society again urges parents to purchase toy animals, not live ones, for their children's Easter gifts.

Many tiny animals, such as chicks, ducklings, or bunnies, have died because children forget they cannot be played with as puppies and kittens. The bones of little animals are fragile and will break easily; a gentle squeeze, a light blow or a fall will break legs, wings and ribs.

Special temperature, care and feeding are required of them, or they will die. The Humane Society suggests parents fill Easter baskets with colored eggs, candy and stuffed toy animals.

War Veterans Hold Meeting

The Franklin County War Veterans Republican Club will meet Apr. 9 at 8 p.m. in the new Veterans Memorial Building.

A film will be shown, and lunch and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

To Hold Judging

The Department of Ohio Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct their annual Community Service Recordbook judging on Saturday, Apr. 13, at 9:30 a.m. at the Nell House, parlor No. 5.

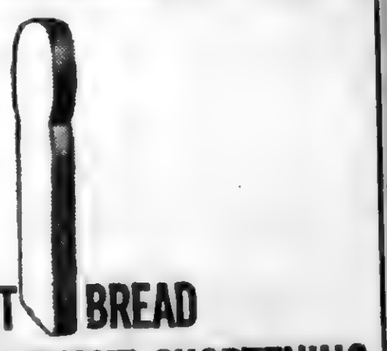
State judges will consist of Don E. Weaver, Miss Florence Worrell and M. E. Sensenbrenner. The state program is under the direction of Otis R. Lowe, 2381 Westmoor-dr.

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Bakers of . . ST. LOUIS RYE BREAD

Monumental Policyholders Told To Pay

Monumental Life Insurance Co. policyholders have been advised that premiums must be paid when due, despite the continuance of a strike by some company agents.

In commenting on the strike, Frederick L. Wehr, president of Monumental, said:

"For policyholders to retain their insurance in full benefit and to assure themselves that claims will be paid, they are required to either mail or bring their premiums to one of the company's district offices."

Wehr's statement was made in answer to material distributed by some of the striking agents. Part of the material cited by Wehr was an unsigned letter to "Monumental Policyholders," from "Your Striking Monumental Agent."

The letter said in part:

"We urge you NOT to pay your premiums while the strike is on. The company has NOT said it would lapse any insurance for non-payment. Other insurance companies did not lapse insurance for non-payment during a strike." (Last sentence underscored.)

The letter urged policyholders to turn away any agent calling for premiums, and requested that picket lines not be crossed "in person or by mail."

Wehr described the strikers as "members of a union whose leaders approved the contract which these particular men have not accepted."

"Unless premiums are paid by our policyholders in keeping with the terms of our policies," Wehr said, "the benefits called for under the policies must cease."

Camellias Bloom At Conservatory

The camellia is in bloom at the Franklin Park Conservatory. A sister shrub of the tea plant, it is a native of Asia.

The name camellia honors a Jesuit priest, Georg Camelli, who was responsible for the introduction of this plant to the West about 1700. In a favorable outdoor location, camellias have been known to reach a height of 40 feet.

Final Plea Given For Easter Seals

The amount of contributions received during the first three and a half weeks of the Easter campaign now totals $60,206. This sum represents 75 per cent of the amount received in the 1962 campaign. This figure includes money collected during the Easter Seal parade, Mar. 31 and mail contributions.

Co-chairmen Fred Taylor and Doug McDonald are urging that persons missed during the Mar. 31 door-to-door appeal, mail in their contributions to: Crippled Children, Box No 2118, Columbus 16, O.

Dec. 17, 1945, Buffalo and upstate New York were buried by a 50-inch snowfall at the end of a four-day blizzard.

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DINNER BELL
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Ground Chuck 49c LB.

Dinner Bell (4 Varieties)
Snack-Pac Lunch Meat..... 69c Lb.

EDWARDS FROZEN VEGETABLES
Cut Green Beans ..... 20 oz.
Whole Kernel Corn ..... 24 oz.
Sweet Peas ..... 24 oz.
Peas and Carrots ..... 24 oz.
Mixed Vegetables ..... 24 oz.
3 POLY BAGS $1

Welch
GRAPE JUICE
3 12-Oz. Cans $1

HUNT'S
Peaches Whole or Sliced Yellow Cling 4 2½ Cans $1

HUNT'S
Tomato Juice . . . 4 46-oz. Cans $1

DEL MONTE
Fruit Cocktail . . . 5 303 CANS $1

JELLO ASSORTED FLAVORS . . . Reg. Size 5c

FRESH, GRADE A, LARGE WHITE
EGGS 3 Doz. 99c

Louisiana
YAMS 9c Lb.

NESCAFE
Instant Coffee 6-oz. Size Jar Limit One 49c

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From Whitehall Super Market's In Store Bakery
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NEW FRIGIDAIRE 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

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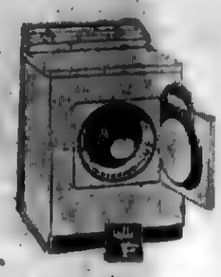
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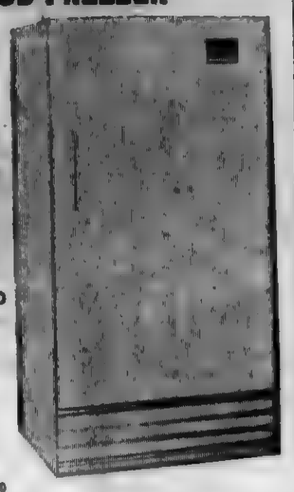
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40" Wide

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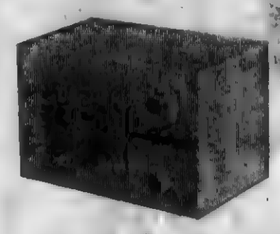
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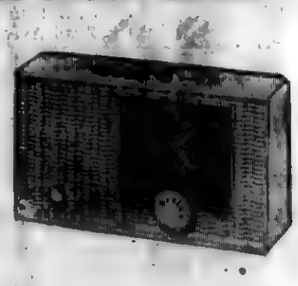
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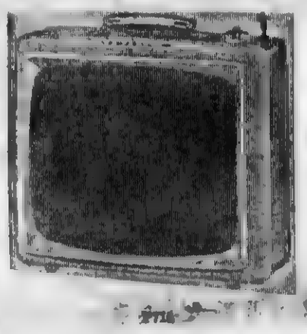
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Operates on either rechargable battery or just plug into regular house current.

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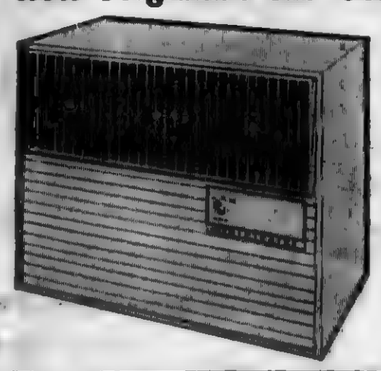
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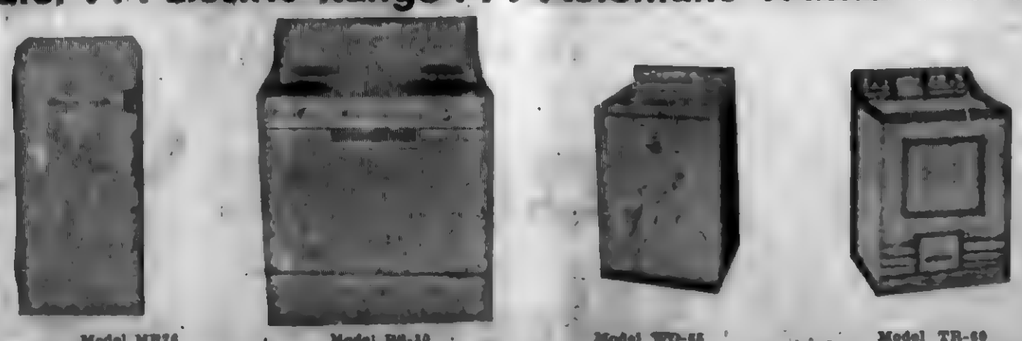
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HE DIED TO SAVE OUR SOULS



Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

PRELUDE OF LIFE

Earth children kneeling, sorrowing
Before a Cross black-shrouded,
Symbol of despair
Until the third day.
For a brief interim
Faith and universe
And hope anesthetized.
Men of earth not knowing
Of Heaven's Grand Design.

For nearly 2,000 years Christians have met on the last Friday in Lent in commemoration of the Crucifixion. It is the prelude of Easter, the joyous day of Resurrection when death is vanquished with the assurance of life everlasting.

In His own earthly lifetime, many had accepted Jesus of Nazareth as the Christ, the long prophesied Messiah, king of heaven and earth. It was beyond their imagining that He could be put to the most cruel and degrading of deaths by any earthly authority. Yet it had happened. And to the faithful it must have seemed the end of all hope.

They could not foresee the glory and the power yet to appear. The Cross had indeed become the symbol of despair, unexplained to those not knowing of Heaven's Grand Design.

Now, for three hours, we shroud the Cross with black crepe, symbol of death, and kneel before it in sorrowful self-discipline. Yet we know what the first Christians did not know —that on the third day, grief will yield suddenly to joy and assurance bounded only by our capacity to believe.

It says here . . .

True religion is the victory of faith over doubt.

At Eastertime . .

What is Easter? It is truth, love, joy, hope, promise and beauty.

Easter is proof that the God of justice is, first, a loving God. It is the joy of Resurrection, the hope of salvation and the promise of eternal life.

Easter is an invitation to the individual to join in Nature's rebirth; to grow; to know the spiritual life that overcomes all the sorrows and heartaches of man.

Easter is a beautiful message and a beautiful time of the year.

Guest Pulpit . . .

He Said: 'Because I Live, Ye Shall Live Also'

There once was a man born of a peasant family who grew up in an obscure village and lived a relatively quiet life for 30 years. During these years there burned within Him a deep desire to be "about His Father's business."



Rev. Brown

And so, with no college credentials He set out to proclaim His convictions to His fellow man. According to all historical accounts He was a righteous man. Although confronted with all the sins of man He remained victorious over these temptations. However, early in His ministry His friends turned against Him and criticism was so high that He was sentenced to death. Only a handful of His friends witnessed His execution and mourned the loss of this great man. He had stirred them with the fire of His enthusiasm. He had preached His convictions and His followers were willing to do anything for Him.

Why did He have to die? What could He possibly have done wrong? Who would take His place? Who could deliver the love of God the way He had? And then they remembered His words: "If ye love me, keep my commandments. And I will pray the Father, and He shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever; even the Spirit of truth; whom the world cannot receive, because it seeth him not, neither knoweth him; but ye know him; for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in you. I will not leave you comfortless: I will come to you. Yet a little while, and the world seeth me no more; but ye see me: because I live, ye shall live also." John 14:15-19. What kind of a comforter could possibly take the place of Jesus Christ?

In sorrow they recalled the comforters of a righteous man named Job who suffered great loss and pain. His comforters were of very little comfort to him. As though he were a dead man, they went through the prescribed seven days of mourning for him. Even in their great wisdom they were unable to offer any solution to his problem. If this was comfort, as far as the disciples were concerned there was no comfort to be found for them in all the earth.

In spite of a compelling urge to go back to their old ways of life, they stayed together for three days trying to formulate some plans. Early in the afternoon of the third day following His death, they were confronted by the angelic form of their leader. By some miraculous manner He stayed with them awhile and bolstered their faith. The followers were later blessed with His divine power and began performing great things in His memory, but they never met the comforter—or did they?

Job's problem and the Apostles' problems are translated over and over in our present times. Needless wars and desires have plagued mankind for years and no matter how righteous we may be, we are not immune to suffering at the hands of evil.

It would be foolish for us to try to prophesy what the future holds for although the problems will remain the same, the instruments of destruction will develop with civilization. The inevitable comforters will not always have the same beliefs as Job's friends but as long as they refer to suffering in terms of worldly experience their words "will be as sounding brass." We may be forced to cry out, like the disciples, "What next?" According to the Book of Revelations, eventually Christ is next. That same Jesus who, faced with all the temptations of man, emerged victorious.

Symbolically, the Book of Job is a panoramic view of the birth, development, discipline, and reward of a spirit. Are we not all Jobs? Are we not all spirits? Is not this life on earth as flesh a short disciplinary action to make us more appreciative of a hereafter? Do we not search sometimes aimlessly for comfort?

Those who finally find real comfort span the chasm safely back to the dimension from which they as spirits came, now educated in the divine power of the Creator. There, meeting the Comforter "face-to-face," the words of Christ ring triumphantly in our ears. ". . . because I live, ye shall live also."

Rev. Fred V. Brown, pastor
Wagner Memorial E.U.B. Church
1015 Oakwood-av.

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Human Dynamo Suffers Power Failure

The "new me," that's who I've got to find.

Everyone else seems to be finding his "new me," so why should I be having such trouble? As a sometime book reviewer, I have had many of the how-to-find-your-new-self books placed at my disposal. But either I've been getting the wrong books or I've been failing to get the messages correctly.

Needless to say, this has greatly fueled the milquetoast tumor within my quivering frame. Each day I find it more difficult to meet the level glances of passers-by on the street. Even my son's cat (a totally shiftless beast that does little more than eat, sleep and foal litters) can now stare me down.



McPeek

For a brief while, I thought I had found the "new me." It came after I read the recently published "Seven Days to New Power and Happiness." (In a concession to cowardly instincts, I've altered the title somewhat to prevent the author from seeking me out to punch my old nose.)

After re-reading three times the chapter that tells how to bolster your self-confidence, I eagerly set out to put this new information into practice. I swaggered into the kitchen where my soulmate was preparing dinner. Masterfully brushing her aside, I took a few sniffs over the range.

"Macaroni and cheese!" I snarled. "Good grief, that's the third casserole you've made in three days. Don't you know how to make an occasional man's meal? What's wrong with steak, or a roast?"

For a moment the scene was frozen as my stunned mate studied my confidently arrogant face.

"You sick?" she asked gently after about 30 loud ticks of the wall clock.

"No," I replied, taken aback by her sudden show of concern.

"Then get that asthmatic beak of yours out of my kitchen," she exploded, "before I show you how to garnish a spouse with bruises!"

Trembling, I dashed into the living room and sought refuge behind the sofa where I set up a loud hissing. After a few minutes, she came into the room and shooed the dozing cat out the door.

Taking some consolation in my sneakery, I slunk upstairs and slammed "Seven Days to New etc." into the corner, then re-read a magazine review of the movie, "Divorce, Italian Style."

After a few days of mental convalescence, I retrieved "Seven Days . . ." and read the chapter on "How to Bring Out Your Hidden Power."

Well, why not, I decided. But this time I would wisely forego any kitchen experiments. I waited until going to work the next day.

Striding briskly into the newsroom, I flipped my hat atop the coat rack, spun my chair, catching it neatly on the third twirl, and commanded: "Boy, get me coffee . . . black, and make it quick!"

"Simmer down, Cletus," he chuckled. "I've got to clip the one-star and it'll be at least a half-hour before I can make a coffee run."

Smart aleck copy boys! No wonder the world's going to pot, I said to myself. Oh well, why waste newly found hidden power on a punk kid. Save it for the news editor, where it will count.

About three hours later I got my chance. (No use being foolish; no one speaks to the news editor until after mid-morning.)

"If you don't mind a constructive suggestion," said I in a firm tone, "I think that front page wing makeup we used yesterday fell apart when we threw in those two-column pictures."

He gazed at me blandly for a brief second or two, waggled his head sadly and turned to his desk.

"Don't you agree?" I insisted.

He pivoted about, zeroed a 100-watt stare between my eyes, and said:

"Whadda you want . . . my job? You wantta get ahead? Is your talent being wasted?" Then muttering something about "d--n office climbers," he turned his back to me.

For the next few weeks, I consoled myself with thoughts of my next vacation.

So who needs confidence, power, mental energy, etc? Phooey!

Togetherness? Yes!

Maybe it's "spring fever," or maybe we're dreaming out loud, but we can't help dwelling on those oft-heard phrases "wouldn't it be nice," and "maybe, someday."

Here are our thoughts on these phrases.

Wouldn't it be nice if there were a clear understanding that Columbus and Franklin County are each a part of the other? Maybe, someday, this fact will be generally accepted.

Wouldn't it be nice if ALL communities within the county—cities, townships and villages—realized that, combined, they CONSTITUTE Franklin County; that certain major functions can BEST be handled ONLY through a UNITED, cooperative effort? Maybe, someday, a representative group of citizens will carry this message to their friends and neighbors at the "grass roots" levels.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could apply this thinking to such areas as water, sewer, zoning and other problems that recognize NO intra-county territorial boundary lines? Maybe, someday, we will.

Wouldn't it be nice? It certainly would! And there is no better time for that "someday" than RIGHT NOW.

Honesty Still Best Policy

Local striking members of the Insurance Workers' International Union have chosen an ill-conceived and potentially harmful method of enlisting the aid of local policyholders.

In an unsigned letter to policyholders, the striking agents have urged that premiums not be paid during the course of the strike. The closest thing to a guarantee of protection they offer the policyholder is a statement that "other insurance companies did not lapse insurance for non-payment during a strike."

As a matter of fact, the company has the right, by law, to lapse any policy that is not kept in force under the terms of the policy. Under Ohio law, the use of agents by insurance companies is only a convenience to the policyholders. Should the agent fail to collect, or should the policyholder refuse to make a payment to an agent, this does not relieve the policyholder of the obligation to meet payment terms of the policy.

We feel that any insurance agent worthy of his job should be aware of these facts.

This particular incident is the more serious, we feel, because the striking agents chose to remind the policyholders in their letter that: "We have dedicated our lives to bring FINANCIAL SECURITY and FREEDOM from WORRY to you and your family."

The ethics of these striking agents is certainly open to question when—through ignorance or intent—they place in jeopardy the very purpose they claim as their life's dedication.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Now, What About The Poor Majority?

The U.S. Supreme Court now has under advisement another school prayer case, and if it hasn't learned anything since its decision on the New York regents prayer last fall it is likely to come up with another dizzy ruling.



Jones

The new suit came out of Baltimore where a mother who is an avowed atheist sued the Baltimore school board because a passage from the Old Testament and the Lord's Prayer were part of the daily opening exercises at her son's school.

When she complained in the lower court the school board promptly offered to let her son be excused from hearing the offensive words. But now the mother claims that this sets her son apart and subjects him to ridicule and abuse. She has demanded that no Bible readings or prayers be made in the hearing of any Maryland child while in public school.

Now someday the majority are going to be tired of being pushed around by the minority. Because we have moved into an era where the minority is demanding satisfaction for itself even where it interferes with the satisfaction of the majority. This can get absurd.

The overwhelming majority of Marylanders are not atheists and they think it is a good idea if their children listen to a few preachments. The communists think so, too. They smother Russian and Chinese children with preachments, most of them from their pickled god, Lenin. So do the Koran, the Zend Avesta and the sacred books of Buddha — all filled with good advice to youth. But all but a handful of Americans subscribe to religious bodies that venerate the Old Testament.

Yet the angry lady in Baltimore holds that even though it is okay with the majority of Marylanders that her son duck out when the Bible is opened, his "rights" are being outraged. They will only be satisfied if all Marylanders agree to conform to her taboos. Otherwise, Maryland shall be damned as "intolerant."

Is it possible for the minority to be intolerant, too?

Both houses of the U.S. Congress open with prayer. Isn't this an affront to atheist citizens? Let us fire the chaplains.

On most of the coins and bills we carry there is the legend, "In God We Trust." Aren't we being cruel to sincere atheists in forcing them to purchase their groceries with this pious money ?

The school assembly salutes the flag. The students stand with their hands over their hearts intoning the words— this nation under god . . ." Surely the cops should be called and the principal arrested.

School lunches offer meat. Meat is an abomination to vegetarians. Shall we, therefore, feed our children pea soup and yogurt?

Last December, three public schools in Sharon, Mass., removed all Christmas trees and Christmas decorations from their classrooms on the theory that they were an affront to Jewish students. Bye-bye Santa Claus because Saint Nicholas was a Christian saint. However, the Russians have shown us how we can still get our presents. We welcome Grandfather Frost. Merry Present-Giving Day!

And bye-bye to all the school Easter Bunnies. Easter is a Christian festival in which the resurrection of living things from the death of winter is symbolized by observance of the story of Christ's resurrection, which you may or may not believe. This has got to go. But on the other hand, the millinery business, the garment industry and the candy makers need something like Easter. So let's train our children to look forward to New-Hat-New-Dress-Chocolate-Egg Day.

We've got to clean up Thanksgiving, too. These silhouettes of obviously Protestant Pilgrim fathers that we have the kindergarten kids cutting out, are an insult to all other sects and religions. And the whole business is a slam at our atheists. For Thanksgiving means giving thanks to God. What shall be substitute? The United Nations?

American Negroes have property battled for the right to live where they choose and go to school where they live. In some places the reluctant majority have had to be spanked pretty hard and the battle isn't over. But New Jersey hasn't had to be spanked. These rights have long been guaranteed there.

Yet, at the urging of the NAACP, Negroes are boycotting a school in northern New Jersey because 90 per cent of the students are colored. Why? Because white families exercised what Negroes have been demanding, namely the right to move where they pleased. And they moved out of the neighborhood. So the Negroes are demanding that white children be driven back into that school.

It is one thing to insist that the majority accord a minority that which the majority enjoys. This is justice. But it is another thing to chase the majority around the block with a stick, demanding that it behave in a way decreed by the minority.

We're getting close to that point. The tragedy is that a growing public consciousness of minority rights is likely to be soured by the arrogance of some minority leaders. This could set us back—way back.

The majority will stand just so much kicking.

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Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROBB — U.S.A.

Thousands of marriages are destroyed every year in family situations, not because the battling parties aren't decent people, but because their "personality quotient" is so deficient.

Many students of social and personality problems are coming to realize that fundamentally there is no insoluble problem involved. It used to be that sadism had only one category of identification—that was deliberate and violent physical abuse of other humans or domestic animals in deranged "fits of temper."

Now we know that much so-called sadism is wholly verbal and that it hurts much worse than actual physical violence, not inflicted to the point of fatality. The tragedy is that all such behavior injures two people. The hapless victim many times can do nothing except keep still about it, given that such an individual has enough adulthood to "consider the source."

If this unhealthy habit of always "going into orbit" on the slightest excuse, or no real excuse, continues, then it becomes more and more dangerous to the perpetrator because he can become neurotic or even psychotic to the point of paranoic deadly behavior.

Many a grass widow is "out to pasture" because she never learned how to take the vinegar out of her voice. Many a no-good oaf is shucked off by a high grade and civilized woman because he had "no raising and a foul mouth."

Shopping Around — **By Rolfe**



"My husband knows how to fix things. I need a book on how to make him do it!"

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Carrier Men

Joseph B. Shipley, Navy aviation ordinanceman second class, son of Clayton Shipley of 485 Maplewood-av, and Navy Lt. (J.g) Richard E. Warnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Warnick of 252 S. Chesterfield-rd, are serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Intrepid, currently participating in general sea training in the Caribbean.

TO REMODEL

Stanley Colburn, 207 Ashbourne-rd, Bexley, has received a building permit to remodel a bathroom at his home. Construction is valued at $1000. Contractor is Leibbrand and Petzinger.

Eastern Review
Thursday, April 11, 1963

County Court Upholds Sunday Sales Law

The Franklin County Common Pleas Court has upheld the Ohio Sunday closing laws as constitutional in a case involving Lorena Jean Bush, 2035 Winslow-dr.

The woman was charged with operating a cash register at a supermarket at 2167 Livingston-av, Sunday.

Common Pleas Judge Joseph J. Herter ruled her work had violated the Sunday sales law and rejected an appeal that the law was unconstitutional.

Diamond Slate

TUESDAY
Aquinas at East
Linden at South
North at West
Marion-Franklin at Walnut Ridge
Arlington at Grandview
Bexley at Hartley (2)
University at New Albany

FRIDAY
Dublin at C. Winchester
Reynoldsburg at Hamilton Twp. (10 a.m.)

SATURDAY
Gahanna at Grove City (2), 1:30 p.m.
Groveport at Hilliard (2), 1:30 p.m.
Elm Valley at West

TUESDAY
Bexley at Delaware
Whitehall at Worthington
East at Eastmoor
Hamilton Twp. at Dublin
New Albany at Academy



CUSTOMERS ENTERING Eastern TV in the Town and Country Shopping Center discover a complete line of television sets, tape recorders and record players on display on the show floor. A complete repair service is also available either by bringing the item to the shop or by calling for a service truck.

Eastern TV Features A Complete Line Of Merchandise and Repair Services

"I guess I enjoy repairing TV sets and radios more than any other part of the business," commented Ernie Bowshier, owner and operator of Eastern TV, Town and Country Shopping Center, as he discussed the various aspects of his organization.

"We have even added a short wave radio to our service truck and have just purchased another truck for our repair business," he added as he discussed the area covered by the trucks. Phillips said the trucks go anywhere on the East Side from Nelson-rd to Reynoldsburg, including Bexley, Whitehall, Gahanna and east.

"We like to specialize in service and take pride in our reasonable prices," he said and added "our prices are as low as anywhere in the East End. Many of our shop jobs run less than $10."

Bowshier started his television service in his home under the name of Shady Lane TV and later moved to his present location in the Town and Country Shopping Center across from the entrance to the General Depot. It was during the move two and a half years ago the company name was changed to Eastern TV.

The store features television sets and repairs, air conditioners, tape recorders, stereo sets, record players, records and supplies. A complete line of new equipment manufactured by Emerson, Admiral and Westinghouse are on display on the show floor. "Any equipment sold by Eastern TV can also be serviced at the usual reasonable prices," according to Bowshier.

Store hours are from noon to 9 p.m. daily and on Saturdays.

Announce New Allstate Office

A complete line of insurance, including protection for automobiles, homes, boats, accident and health and life insurance, is being offered by the newly established office of the Allstate Insurance Co. in the Sears, Roebuck Store at 3872 E. Broad-st.

The new office, located in the Town and Country Shopping Center, will be manned by agents, Bob Puseciker and Art Hull. Besides offering the complete Allstate insurance line, both men will be available to service present policies for any necessary changes or for receiving premium payments.

The office will maintain regular Sears Store hours, which are 12 noon to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

READ THE WANT ADS.

IT RIDES ON AIR

A GROUND EFFECT machine that rides on a cushion of air is explained by "Previews of Progress" lecturer Rick Olshove to Whitehall High School students, Larry Shanks, left, and Judy Shamhart. This strange model craft moves on air a few inches above the ground or water. This was one of the exciting sequences seen by Whitehall High students Friday, Apr. 5, during the program sponsored by The General Motors Corp.

Hoover Dam Setting For Sunrise Rite

Easter sunrise service will be held at Hoover Reservoir for the eighth consecutive year.

Sponsored by Central College Presbyterian Church, attendance other years has been estimated at more than 3,000.

An 18-foot-high wooden cross has already been erected on top of the east tower of the dam. Illuminated at night, the cross can be seen from Sunbury-rd and from the parking areas near the dam.

The service will begin with the actual rising of the sun at 5:56 a.m. and will be conducted this year from the top of the west tower. A public address system will make it possible to hear from cars in the lower parking lot on the west side, as well as from the surrounding area which forms a natural ampitheater.

Entrance should be made from Sunbury-rd. If the parking lots on the east side are used it will be necessary to walk across to the west side of the dam.

Highway patrolmen and county sheriffs will be on hand to keep traffic moving smoothly. Boy Scouts and Explorers will also help direct people to best locations.

The welcome on behalf of the City of Columbus will be by Mayor Westlake. The Easter message, "The Beginning of the End," will be given by Rev. Richard D. Ellsworth of the Central College United Presbyterian Church.

Music will consist of a boys' quartet composed of Dave Cameron, Joe Goldsmith, Rick Odgers and Bill Batey singing "He Arose." Mrs. Donald O'Brien will play the portable organ.

GOOD QUESTION

Was Lincoln not speaking of our own fifth-columnists when he wrote John W. Crisfield decrying the attitude of the courts in finding a "safe place for certain men to stand on the Constitution, whilst they should stab it in another place."

Student Gets Study Grant



DeHayes

Daniel W. DeHayes, Jr., 21, of 2886 Castlewood-rd, has been awarded a three-year graduate fellowship in business logistics.

The grant is provided by Ohio State University under the National Defense Act and will provide for a full time course of study leading to the Ph.D. degree.

DeHayes is a senior at Ohio State, where he is a cadet colonel in the Army ROTC and is regimental commander of the Pershing Rifles for Ohio, West Virginia and eastern Kentucky.

He attended Eastmoor High School.

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Pine Hills Baptist Church Looks To Construction of Sanctuary

Members of the Pine Hills Church and their pastor, Rev. George W. Meyers, face Easter services with an extra reason for joy in their hearts.

Within three weeks construction of the first of three units of their new church will begin. At the present, the congregation, which was formed in 1961, is meeting in the Woodcrest Elementary School.

The first step in their building plans includes a small sanctuary with a short educational wing, each of which will seat 160 persons.

Next year a second story addition to the wing is foreseen with a 400 capacity auditorium visualized in the future.

The interiors are planned with oaken laminated arches and red brick exteriors.

The site chosen is on almost two acres at the corner of Longhurst-dr and Livingston-av.

The church members expect their new chapel to be completed by mid-summer.

Services this Easter will be held as usual at the school and 11 persons will be accepted for baptism. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:30 and 7 p.m.

Pine Hills is associated with the Ohio Association of Regular Baptist Churches and the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches.

Bexley Methodist To Show Holy Land Scenes Sunday

Scenes of the Holy Land sites will be shown Easter Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Bexley Methodist Church by Rev. Samuel J. Williams, 2465 E. Broad-st, who led a pilgrim party to Jerusalem last summer.

He will also show pictures he took behind the Iron Curtain in East Berlin. Rev. Williams has spent a total of more than two years in the Near East, visiting that area five times.

Featured on the program will be a color slide lecture on the world-wide ministry of the short-wave radio station, HCJB, at Quito, Ecuador.

John V. Gosney of Miami, who recently visited Ecuador, will tell how this missionary station reaches 110 countries around the world. Rev. Williams will present a 15-minute broadcast by tape recording over HCJB Apr. 29, 9:30 p.m. EST, recounting experiences in the Holy Land and in East Berlin.

The station is heard in Columbus on frequencies of 11.9 and 9.7 megacycles.

Passover Services Slated

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will conduct Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel, Friday, Apr. 12, 8 p.m.

Saturday morning service will begin at 9:15. Rabbi "Can These Dry Bones Live?" Services Sunday evening will begin at 7.

Passover services will conclude Tuesday morning, Apr. 16, 9:15, when Rabbi Zelizer's sermon will be "Song of Sadness."



Frank Hord

Christ Scientist Churches Plan Public Lecture

Frank T. Hord of Washington, D. C., will discuss the power of spiritual enlightment in a free public lecture Friday, Apr. 12, at noon.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, he will speak under the auspices of the Churches of Christ, Scientist, Columbus, in the Deshler-Hilton Ballroom.

A former Army chaplain, he served for 46 months in the European theater during World War II. He was head of a travel agency before entering the public practice of

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Seasonal Services Slated At Eastview Methodist

Eastview Methodist Church, 4453 Josephus-ln, concluded its Lenten series Wednesday, Apr. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday evening, Apr. 11, 7:30, the traditional Maundy Thursday observance of holy communion in the Upper Room setting will be held.

Good Friday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, the church will participate in the union services at Shady Lane Presbyterian Church, Livingston-av at Elaine-rd. Nursery service will be available.

On Easter Sunday at 8:30 a.m. the Junior - Senior High Choir will sing and Sunday School will be held for nursery through fifth graders only. No other youth or adult classes will be held.

The Chancel Choir will sing and second Sunday School nursery through fifth grade only will be held at 11 a.m.

Easter Day Rites Set At Faith

Easter morning will be celebrated at Faith Lutheran Church, 730 Collingwood-av, with three services, 6:45, 8:30 and 11.

Sunrise service at 6:45 will include music by the Youth Choir in new robes, and will be followed by a communion service.

The sermon by Byron H. Souder, Jr., will be "What Are You Doing Here?" A coffee hour is scheduled at the conclusion of the service.

At the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services, the Junior Choir and Senior Choirs will sing, accompanied by a trumpet trio.

The sermon by Rev. David R. Risch, pastor, is "A Morning To Remember."

More than 50 lilies will bank the altar at these services.

Sunday School will be held at the usual 9:45 hour.

Worship Rites Planned At Reformation

Holy Week communion service will be held at Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, Thursday, Apr. 11, 7:30 p.m. and Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m.

Easter worship will be held at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., with the study period at 9:30.

Easter choir anthems will be sung. Rev. Olen A. Peters, pastor, will conduct the services.

ATTENTION
YOUNG MEN—21-31

If you can meet the requirements as stated in Legal Announcement of the Whitehall Civil Service Commission in this issue — Announcement on page 17 and contact the Whitehall Civil Service Lifetime Career is Yours. We need 10 Firefighters! Read the announcement.

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Forest Lawn Sunrise Rite Is Scheduled

Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, 5600 E. Broad-st, will be the scene of an annual Easter sunrise service Apr. 14, 6:30 a.m., to be held in Christus Garden.

The public is invited.

Minister will be Rev. John W. Selvey of the Gahanna Community Church, Gahanna.

Music will be by the Chancel Choir of the same church. Norman Crabtree is director, and Robert Fisher, organist.

COME TO CHURCH ON EASTER SUNDAY



Joyfully we celebrate the miracle of Easter. For you and those you love, we wish this time may be most wonderful and rewarding, as you gather together in the church of your choice, to hear anew the age-old message.

EASTERN KIWANIS
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The Church of Your Choice on Easter Sunday.

Shepard Church of The Nazarene
JEFERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
CARPENTER ST., GAHANNA
Rev. Edward K. Richey, Pastor
6:30 A.M. Sunrise Service
Prayer Meeting
9:30 A.M. Combined Service, Sunday School Rally and Worship Service
Baptism and Dedication of Infants. Special Music. Easter Message.
7:30 P.M. Cantata by Choir — "Mine Is The Risen Saviour"

The Bexley Methodist Church
EAST BROAD AT CASSINGHAM
Dr. Hiram Chester Weld, Minister
11 A.M. Easter Worship
Sermon: "The Power and The Glory Forever"
6:30 A.M. Youth Service at Jeffery Mansion followed by breakfast in Church Fellowship Hall.
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Church School for Children Thru 6th Grade; Nursery Care For All Three Services.

East Columbus Christian
3147 E. 5TH AVE.
Dr. Joe Belcastro
7 A.M. Sunrise Service
"Good Moring Christ Is Risen"
Speaker Is Chaplain Arthur Swint
Holy Communion
8:30 A.M. First Easter Service
"Reddiscovering Christ At Easter"
Holy Communion
Dr. Belcastro, Speaker
10:30 A.M. Identical Service As 8:30 A.M. Service

Christ Lutheran Church
2314 E. MAIN ST.
Rev. Charles H. Lange and Rev. Richard B. Sutter, Pastors
6:30 A.M. Easter Dawn Service at Bernlohr Stadium. Capital University. Guest Speaker Rev. Howard Wilson, Chaplain at Capital University
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Easter Worship in Main Church.
Sermon Topic: "God's Shout of Triumph"

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 JOSEPHUS LANE
Rev. James B. Foster, Minister
8:30 A.M. Worship Service, Jr. and Sr. Hi. Choir will be singing
9:45 A.M. Worship, Jr. Choir Will be Singing
9:45 A.M. Sunday School Nursery Thru 5th Grade
11:00 A.M. Worship, Chancel Choir Singing
11:00 A.M. Sunday School Nursery Thru 5th Grade

Fairmoor United Presbyterian
360 S. JAMES RD.
Rev. Donald R. Morris and Rev. Russell Dugan, Ministers
7:00 A.M. — 9:15 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Three identical Easter Worship Services. Sermon Topic: "Resurrection Power"
9:15 and 10:45 A.M. Church School Classes
8:00 A.M. Easter Breakfast

Norton Church of Christ Christian
441 S. YEARLING RD.
Phillip H. Ling, Minister
8:15 A.M. First Worship Sermon "Christ Is King"
9:30 A.M. Bible School "Christ Is King"
10:30 A.M. Second Worship, "Christ Is King"
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 MAPLEWOOD AVE.
J. Willard Jarvis, Pastor
6:30 A.M. Sunrise Communion Service
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
6:15 P.M. Training Union
7:30 P.M. Easter Cantata
Hallelujah "What A Savior"
Under Direction of Wallace Miller at music

Christ Methodist
1480 ZETTLER RD.
J. H. McCormack, Minister
6:00 A.M. Sunrise Service, Cantata— "No Greater Love" by The Chancel Choir
7:15 A.M. Breakfast
8:30 and 10:45 A.M. Worship Service
Sermon: "Who Will Roll The Stone Away"
9:30 A.M. Sunday School

Grace United Church Of Christ
1226 SHADY LANE ROAD
Pastor — M. S. Buehrer
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
6:30 A.M. Outdoor Sunrise Service
7:30 A.M. Easter Breakfast
9:00 A.M. Church School
9:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. Easter Worship and Holy Communion

Eastwood Seventh Day Adventists
26 N. 21ST ST.
7:30 P.M. Friday Evening Young Peoples Meeting
11 A.M. Saturday Morning Church Service
Sermon "Ten Wonders Of The Resurrection"
Elder Lawrence F. Kagels

East Baptist Church
4295 E. BROAD ST. IN WHITEHALL
Rev. Francis T. McCarty, Pastor
7:00 A.M. Early Morning Service
Pageant "The Man and the Mob"
9:30 A.M. Easter Church School Service
10:45 A.M. Cantata — Life Eternal by Holton, Sermon — "This Is Life Eternal"

Faith Lutheran Church
COLLINGWOOD, NR. MAIN
Rev. David R. Risch, Pastor
6:45 A.M. Sunrise Service with Holy Communion. Music by Youth Choir
8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service, Music by Senior and Junior Choir, Trumpets.
9:45 A.M. Sunday School

Redeemer Lutheran Church
1555 S. JAMES RD.
Rev. Paul R. Radieff, Pastor
SPONSORED BY YOUTH GROUP
8:45 A.M. Easter Communion Service
10:00 A.M. Easter Sunday School Program
11:15 A.M. Easter Festival Worship

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Police Inspector Harvey Alston To Be Feted For Police Career



Harvey Alston

Police Inspector Harvey Alston, recently retired, will be honored at a testimonial dinner on Apr. 17 at the Southern Hotel. The banquet will mark Alston's 25-plus years of exceptional service to the City of Columbus.

He is known particularly for his work with juveniles and is considered a national authority on juvenile behavior.

Harvey Alston was born in Graham, N.C., in 1906 and came to Columbus in the year of the great flood, 1913. He attended elementary school and then went to East High School.

At East he was a member of the basketball team. After graduation he sold insurance until the depression caught up with him in 1931. He worked at a variety of jobs until, in 1933, he took a federal post as caretaker of the National Guard Armory. He joined the Columbus Police Department in 1937 and married his wife, Fannie, in 1944.

Alston, who is 57, lives at 1893 Greenway S.

He rapidly rose from a patrolman on a beat, eventually to reach the top position of Inspector of Police. It is believed that he is the first Negro ever to obtain the position of inspector on a metropolitan police force.

When Alston was a patrolman, the juvenile division, called the Friendly Service Bureau, had a staff of two. In 1941, seven patrolmen were added and the name changed by Mayor — now Governor — Rhodes to Juvenile Bureau. Alston was assigned to the bureau as a lieutenant in 1949 and took command in 1950. When he left, the bureau had a staff of 23 as well as national recognition. Columbus Chief of Police George W. Scholer calls Alston "a capable and dedicated police official who was ever mindful of the rights of all persons."

Alston was asked by President Truman to serve on the White House Conference of Youth, and in 1952, he assisted in the investigation of juvenile delinquency by the Kefauver Committee.

It is worthy of note that while the nation suffered a 28 per cent increase in juvenile delinquency after the war, Columbus held the line at only a 12 per cent increase, largely attributed to the work of Harvey Alston.

He has been active in the National Guard Reservists, in which he served for 17 years, retiring with the rank of captain. He has also worked with the Boy Scouts.

In 1955, Alston was voted the "Outstanding Elk," and in 1962 he was given highest honors — that of Past Grand Exalted Ruler for meritorious service. He is a member of the Columbus Area Council on Alcoholism and a member of the advisory board of Windsor Terrace Recreation Center.

In 1960 Alston received the Sertoma Award, a high honor for "service to mankind." In 1955 he was selected by the **Chicago Defender** as one of the country's 10 outstanding men.

He does not plan to be inactive now that he has officially retired. He will continue his work in civil affairs and will be running for city councilman in the next election.

Local Deaths

ABDON, Hazel Irene, 55, 1698 Bryden-rd, died Friday, Apr. 5. She is survived by her husband, Oscar C.; son, Zane W.; daughter, Judith Carmell; five grandchildren; brothers, James, Russell, Armour and Melvin; sisters, Patricia, Iva, Elizabeth and Ritta, all of Chesapeake, O. Funeral service was held Monday at Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment at Union Cemetery.

ANDRIES, Annette, 80, 720 S. Broadleigh-rd, died Saturday. She is survived by sons, James and Robert Zimpfer; brothers, Norman and Marshall H. Edberg; niece, Miss Karen Edberg; four grandchildren. Service was held Wednesday at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

CAPOCCIAMA, Tomasina, 80, 3707 Shamrock-dr, died at Lincoln Memorial Hospital Tuesday, Apr. 9. Widow of Antonio, she is survived by son, Armond; daughters, Mrs. Bessie Pentello, Mrs. Angeline DeMatteo, Mrs. Sandina Elliott, Mrs. Nellie Lewis and Mrs. Mary Schillaci; 19 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; brothers, John Catenacci and Raffaele. Service was held at St. John the Baptist Church Friday, Apr. 12. Interment at St. Joseph by John Quint and Sons Funeral Home.

SMITH, Naomi Florence, 68, 3737 E. Main-st. Member of OES, Burma Chapter. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Ruth Amrine; son, Clyde; sister, Mrs. Mamie Smith; one granddaughter; five grandsons. Service was held Thursday, Apr. 11, at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

SPOHR, Elizabeth, 2417 Beverly-pl, died Monday, Apr. 8. She was a member of the First English Lutheran Church, the Bexley Chapter of the OES and the Senior Citizens. She is survived by son, Dr. Raymond L. Spohr; daughter, Mrs. R. G. Schmidt; sister, Mrs. Matilda Smith of Canton; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Service was held Wednesday at the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

WETHERILL, Vivian L., 47, of 4321 Yearling-ct, died Monday. She leaves her husband, John; sons, Larry and Michael; three grandchildren; sister, Miss Thelma Keys. Mrs. Wetherill was a member of the Asbury Methodist Church. Service was to be held today, Thursday, Apr. 11, at J. E. Grimes Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Union Grove Cemetery.

YOUNG, Fannie M., 1800 Bryden-rd, died Sunday, Apr. 7. A retired teacher in Lincoln Heights Elementary School in Cincinnati, O., she is survived by a daughter, Celestine Y. Steele; son-in-law, Harris H. Steele; niece, Mildred H. Whitehead; three grandchildren; many other relatives. Service was held Wednesday at the Temporary Chapel of Williams and McNabb. Interment at Union Cemetery.

OLANDER, Edward D., 58, of 58 Napoleon-av, died Wednesday, Apr. 3. Member of Beth Jacob Congregation. Survived by wife Rose; son Robert Fulton; daughter, Elaine Goldberg; brother, Harry; sister, Mrs. Minna Lichterman and three grandchildren. Service, Friday at the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment at Beth Jacob Cemetery.

SANBORN, Elizabeth C. H., 90, 1445 E. Broad-st, died Saturday, Apr. 6. Widow of Frank E. Sanborn. Services were held Monday in the Chapel of the First Congregational Church.

SCHMIDT, Mrs. Hedwig C., 81, 599 Kelton-av, died Tuesday, Apr. 9. Widow of Fritz, she is survived by sons, Heinz F., John H. and Paul F.; grandchildren, Waydon and Richard Schmidt, Paul and Karen; three great-grandchildren. Service was held Friday, Apr. 12, at the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Rev. Leopold Bernhard officiating. Interment at Sunset Cemetery.

SCHROCK, Henry M., 73, 4440 Dundee-av, died on Friday, Apr. 5. Survivors include wife, Erma L. Schrock; daughters, Mrs. Clifford Higgins, Mrs. Doritha Luplo, Mrs. George Smagola and Mrs. Jane Scarbonneau; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Albert Carr. Service held Wednesday at Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

Unity Plans Easter Rites

Unity Church of Christianity, 3568 Olentangy River-rd, will hold a children's Easter flower service at 8:30 a.m., and an adults service at 11 Sunday, Apr. 14.

All are invited to participate.

Let's All Go To Church

It's Easter
Season Of Rejoicing
WORSHIP WITH US
during Holy Week
and on Easter Sunday

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
372 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Meody, Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Church School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Baptist Church (ABC)
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:46 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna Dale E. Henry, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship ... 6:30 p.m. Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

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Respectfully,

Arthur B Leach

Walnut Ridge World

By PATTY WHITE and TERRY WOODS

The past weekend was a busy one for many W.R. students. State music contests were held and the senior girls' ensemble received superior rating. The boys' ensemble received an excellent rating.

The District Science Fair was held Saturday at French Field House at Ohio State. Kathy Vian, John Guzzino, and Tom Wessel received superior ratings and will participate in the State Science Fair at Central State College in Wilberforce, O., on Apr. 26.

W.R. was the scene of a triangular track meet for the Scotties, Roosevelt, and Starling on Apr. 9.

Two Easter assemblies, sponsored by the Senior Y-Teens and Hi-Y, were to be presented to the students today. The Senior Ensemble sang for both. Today also, the Scotties were to play baseball at Eastmoor and the Scots played Marion-Franklin at home.

GAA volleyball will begin next week.

A trophy was received by Doug Tracy for second place in the city-wide safety poster contest.

There will be no school Good Friday or Easter Monday.

East Side Accidents On Rise

Columbus Police Chief George W. Scholer has reported that the accident enforcement ratio on the East Side has been sub-par during the second half of March. The crucial areas are James-rd from Main-st to Broad-st and Main-st from 18th to Wilson.

The most dangerous violations are drunken driving, excessive speed and failure to observe stop signs. A failure to allow a safe following distance resulted in the death of a passenger at Fifth-av and Nelson-rd on Mar. 30. This was Columbus' 17th traffic death of 1963.

Scholer stated that the Bexley-Whitehall area requires from 15 to 30 per cent greater traffic surveillance and enforcement to reduce the number of accidents.

New Whitehall School Zone?

The State Board of Education is presently deliberating the possible transfer of a 50.77-acre tract of land from the Jefferson School District to Whitehall.

At the present time there is a certain amount of confusion due to the fact that this parcel of land has already been annexed to the City of Whitehall, although the education of its younger inhabitants lies in the hands of Jefferson.

E. E. Holt, Ohio superintendent of schools, recommended the educational transfer.

Station Manager Resigns Post

William Callinan, 1074 Grandon-av, who has managed Union Station since Nov. 1, 1947, resigned Saturday, the depot company announced. Callinan had been a railroad employe for 29 years.

He will be replaced by Harney K. McDonald, 201 W. Henderson-rd.

Musical To Come To Cap

Selections from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma," will be sung by the Capital University Women's Chorus for its home concert on Sunday, Apr. 21, at 8 p.m. in Mees Hall auditorium.

Rather than presenting "Oklahoma" in regular concert form, the chorus, with help from the Men's Glee Club, will portray characters from the musical and stage the production with appropriate scenery and costumes. Several dance scenes will be featured.

Soloists for "Oklahoma" will be freshmen, William Brinkley, Cheryl Ebert, Canton, and Darlene Barr, Columbus; sophomores, Joan Klopfer, Columbus, and David Augenstein, and junior, George Schram.

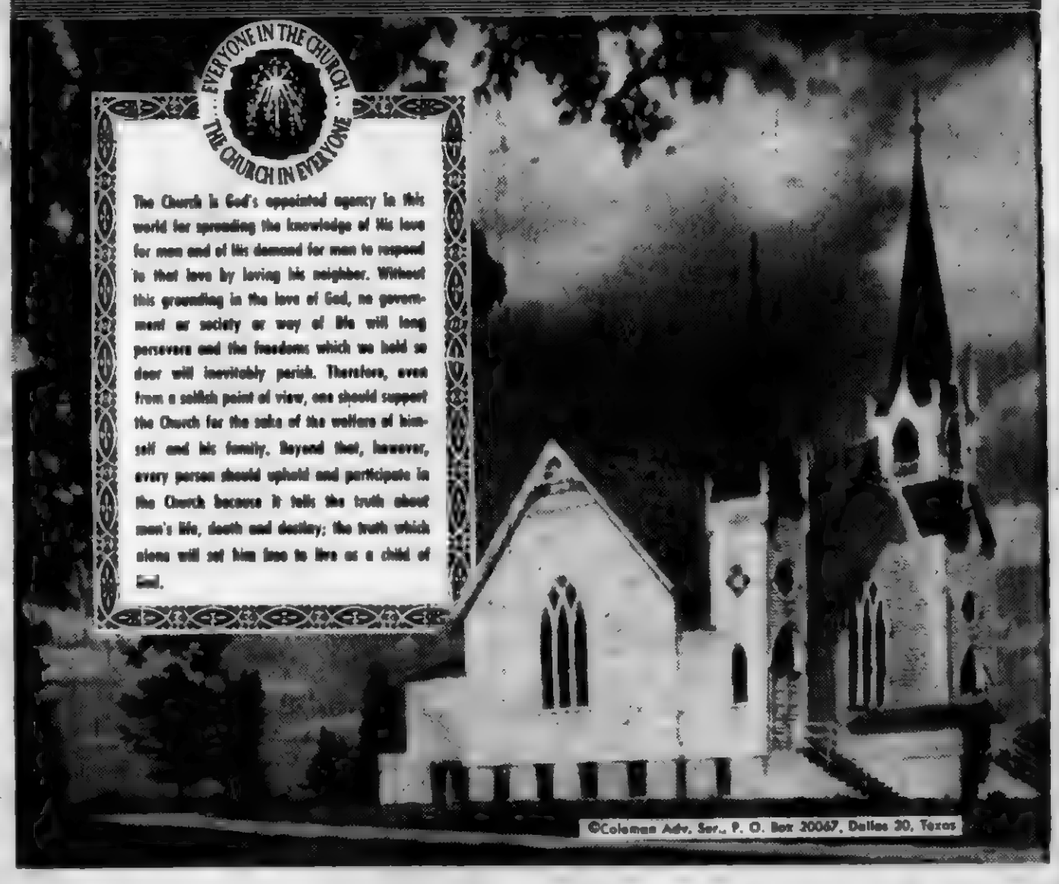
Under the direction of Professor Richard Johnston, the Women's Chorus will sing sacred selections preceding the musical numbers.

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"Jesus said, I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." John 11:25.

Easter, the day on which we celebrate the resurrection of our Lord, should find us worshiping Him in His Church. He is alive! His presence fills the sanctuary! All things are made new. It is the time of beginning again. Attend church and join your neighbors in singing praises to God for His Glory and Power and Love; and some of this Resurrection Joy and Power will come to you.



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Paneling Can Define Room's Activity Areas

Solid lumber paneling is not only distinctive in and of itself, but it can also create distinctions between activity areas within a room.

The lines of demarcation which can be achieved with wall paneling may be either visual or physical.

To visually separate different activity areas, certain walls or sections of walls may be paneled while the remaining wall space is left unpaneled. In this way a specific area of the room becomes the focal point.

Fireplace Wall

An example of this sort of visual delineation would be the treatment of a fireplace wall on which the mantel itself is kept simple. The center of interest is created through the effective contrast between the brick or stone of the fireplace and the vertical rise of the paneling.

Similarly, an unusual collection of paintings or other wall hangings could be displayed to advantage against a wall paneled with solid lumber — such as clear, vertical grain Larch from the Western Pine region.

To emphasize a study corner in a larger room — a family or living room, for instance — that corner might be paneled in knotty Ponderosa Pine and bookcases built-in, thereby creating a comfortable room within a room. In like manner, a difficult alcove might be transformed into a distinctive and distinct dining area simply by installing handsomely patterned paneling on its three walls.

It is also possible to differentiate between activity areas in a room where all the walls are paneled by using a different installation design or pattern on the featured wall.

Thus, in a room where vertical paneling has been used throughout, the fireplace wall might be done in horizontal or even diagonal paneling. In using the same wood species, but varying the installation, the differentiation can be achieved without disrupting the integrity of the decor.

Room Dividers

The alternative to visual demarkation is physical separation via paneled screens and room dividers. These devices are more definitive than is the paneled feature wall, but as they are usually neither solid nor built to ceiling height, they divide space but do not enclose it.

For instance, many of today's homes are not designed with entrance foyers, nor are the living rooms such that they will stand being chopped off with a solid wall to create an entrance hall. However, an effective entrance can be achieved with a divider built of solid lumber.

Such a divider might be a simple screen of vertical White Fir 1x2's, or something of a lattice-work nature. Or it might be a series of shelves at random intervals which could accommodate plants or a collection of glassware and china.

Another area in which the solid lumber screen can produce effective results is in the case of the non-existent dining room. Rather than simply establish one end of the living room as a dining area, it is possible to construct a handsome and not-too-space-consuming divider which would serve, on both sides, as a backdrop for furniture. This sort of divider is most effective if it is solid perhaps two-thirds of the way up and open from there to the ceiling.

Open-work screens can also be used to span the wide opening between two definite rooms where the opening is an alternate entrance that is not used, but shouldn't be sealed off with a solid door.

Enjoy More Peace And Quiet In Your Home

One of the reasons for the mass exodus from the city to suburbia is to get away from the bang, clatter and roar of the big metropolises.

But the new suburban resident has found that the country can be noisy too and he has to take steps to insure peace and quiet.

In the country, dogs bark, trains whistle, traffic still roars and swishes, appliances whirl, horns blow and the kids still make a rumpus when playing in the street or when confined to home by inclement weather.

How can the suburban dweller protect himself against the annoying suburban noises that he was not conscious of in the city. Here are a few suggestions:

Hedges, bushes, trees and fences can deflect a lot of traffic noise if you live near a busy street or highway.

Weather-stripping — felt strips and caulking can control sound as well as temperature.

Door Closers

Mechanical door-closers solve the problem of slamming doors.

Shaving a bit of wood off a door may stop annoying squeaks.

Lubricating hinges has the same effect.

Put casters under chairs to cut down on scraping noises. Glass casters instead of rubber or cloth-backed metal, however, defeat your purpose.

A felt or rubber pad under an appliance may absorb more than 25 per cent of the noise. Keep pads under carpets, too.

Heavy drapes will absorb a lot of noise and keep it from spreading.

Quiet rooms such as bedrooms or reading rooms should be as far as possible from noisy rooms such as the kitchen or rumpus room.

You may become accustomed to a leaking faucet, but it may be annoying to others. Put in a new washer when necessary.

The suburban dweller also has found that new homes, while they are clean and beautiful inside, have a maximum of hard surfaces that act as sounding boards which reflect and amplify noise.

One of the most important noise reduction steps is to add absorptive material. The best method is to put acoustical tiles on ceilings, especially in the family room, living room, kitchen, den and playroom.

If the homeowner belongs to the new breed or do-it-yourselfers, he finds it's an easy job to install these tiles. All he needs are a few instructions which come with the materials. If he's that rare "unhandyman" he gets an accoustical contractor to do the job.

Amazing Difference

Amazing is the word for the difference between a sound conditioned room and an old fashioned one with hard surfaces from which noise bounces back and forth like a tennis ball.

Acoustical treatment is a comparative newcomer in the field of home repair, although it is included in the plans of many new homes.

Sound conditioning for many years has been a "must" in commercial buildings, auditoriums, broadcasting stations and other public and quasi-public structures.

Originally most acoustical tiles were white or off-white, but as they moved into the home, a wide variety of patterns and colors and color combinations were developed.

Some tiles resemble veined marble, others have appearance of vari-colored stone, still others are scultpured or embossed. Some are so cunningly designed they seem to change patterns with change in lights.



An acoustical ceiling can effect a marked, even quite striking change in a room's appearance, especially when care is taken to choose one or more of the distinctive surface designs that will complement the motif or color scheme.

Maintenance of acoustical ceiling tiles is an easy matter. They can be washed, dusted or painted, though in painting care should be taken not to clog the perforations that absorb most of the unwanted sound in a room.

Acoustical tiles are especially handy if the ceiling is in poor condition but does not need replacing. The tiles can be placed on the old ceiling with a special type of adhesive.

Decorative Lighting Effects Can Prove Highly Functional

Not all fixture lighting is intended specifically to provide illumination for clear, quick, comfortable seeing. Some lighting is used primarily to create an emotionally satisfying environment, according to the American Home Lighting Institute.

Decorative, or non-task lighting can also be highly functional. Used correctly, it helps repair the two most common mistakes in home lighting: glaring concentrations of light surrounded by drabness or extreme, flat, even lighting.

Avoid High Contrast

Undesirable high contrast —or difference in brightness —is often created, for example, by using portable lamps without general light from ceiling or wall fixtures. The picture is one of pools of light surrounded by extensive unlighted areas. This type of harsh lighting is hard on the eyes and contributes to discomfort and irritability.

Contrasts are normally reduced by lighting a vertical surface, such as a wall or drapery, in the normal field of vision. Such lighting adds to the over-all illumination of a room and softens the lighting. Lighting experts employ hanging or surface-mounted fixtures, valances, cornices, wall brackets, coves, soffits or custom architectural lighting for this purpose.

This type of lighting also accentuates the color and texture of wall or window treatments and contributes to the over-all interior design.

Just as undesirable in the home is flat, even lighting. It does not jangle the nerves like sharp concentrations of light but it produces boredom and monotony.



ORIENTAL flavor of the dining area is enhanced by a colorful cluster of porcelain lighting pendants, in white with multi-colored bands. By Moe Light.

This is best offset with pinpoints of light in key areas and on decorative accents to stimulate interest, excitement and alertness.

Highlifghting of art objects such as paintings, murals, sculptures or planters can be done with recessed or surface-mounted directional lights or hanging fixtures. Many have focusing mechanisms for precise light control.

Similar techniques can be used to add emotional impact and visual excitement over a coffee or end table or a room divider, creating the theatrical effect of spotlighting key areas.

Good fixture lighting does more than deliver the right light for seeing it. It combines general illumination with sparkling highlights that add variation and interest and keeps the senses alive.

Fencing Provides Privacy Outdoors

For privacy and a sense of shelter, outdoor living space should be enclosed. Containment may be accomplished by a fence, a series of panels or a trellis.

These screens provide decorative protection—area delineation, privacy from passers by and sun or shade, when or where you want it.

When it comes to functionalism that's handsome too, fences and fence panels must certainly be given top priority in yard development.

Used alone or in conjunction with activity areas, fences can provide as little or as much protection and privacy as desired in a variety of attractive designs.

The more solid and taller the fence, the more privacy and protection achieved. Degree depends on purpose — whether the fence is to keep children in the yard or stray dogs out, to delineate between children's play area and yard proper, to create a barbecue patio or to screen utility areas from general view.

Fence design is limited only by the imagination.



SCREEN PATIO for privacy and individuality. Fence can be perfect foil for planting beds. Western red cedar is used here.

Choices include basket-weave, herringbone, lattice work, wood "bricks," parquets, alternating panels back and front, and vertical louvers.



BUILT-IN BABY SITTER fence encloses children's play-yard, protecting them from neighborhood hazards. Vertical, solid board design in red cedar provides no footholds. When youngsters are grown, area can be turned into a walled terrace for adults.

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Airman 1-C and Mrs. Ronald J. Godin, 1277 Bryden-rd, son, Mar. 19, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Buchholz, 4473 Betsy-dr, son, Mar. 20, at Riverside.

78 N. Waverly-st, son, Mar. 20, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humble, 371 Sherwood-rd, son, Mar. 24, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vance, 4218 Doney-st, son, Mar. 23, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elliott, 4075 Seigman-av, daughter, Mar. 23, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frederick, 322 Mayfair-blvd, son, Mar. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman, 154 Woodcliff - dr, daughter, Mar. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lipps, 341 N. Chesterfield-rd, daughter, Mar. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chubb Jr., 483 S. Ashburton-rd, daughter, Mar. 24, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Norman, 389 N. Roosevelt-av, daughter, Mar. 24, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. George Petitt, 231 Parklawn-blvd, daughter, Mar. 23, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Muth, 18 Pinewood-dr, son, Mar. 23, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Borghese, 3350 Liv-Moor-dr, son, Mar. 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brickley, 321 N. Virginia Lee-rd, son, Mar. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindquist, 20 N. Yearling-rd, daughter, Mar. 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrel, 3185 Saxton-ct, twin daughters, Mar. 22, at Riverside.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Edward Wolf, 695 Valerie-ln, daughter, Mar. 17, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 39 Fairway-blvd, daughter, Mar. 22, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stahr, 4668 Belfast-dr, son, Mar. 23, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bruny, 216 N. Yearling-rd, Apt. M, son at University, Mar. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adcock, 720 S. Chesterfield-rd, son, Mar. 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bethel, 1110 E. Livingston-av, daughter, Mar. 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marts, 58½ S. Ohio-av, son, Mar. 22, at St. Ann's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jochem, 159 S. Weyant-av, son, Mar. 30 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Norris, 2229 E. 5th-av, son, Mar. 30 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dehlendorf, 2702 Burnaby-dr, son. Mar. 29 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibbs, 4940 Betsy-dr, daughter, Mar. 28 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sheppard, 1228 E. Main-st, son, Mar. 29 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mohr, 705 Elaine-rd, daughter, Mar. 28 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ralph, 1370 Country Club-rd, son, Mar. 28 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collingsworth, 4115 Etna - st, daughter, Mar. 28 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mautz, 1224 Kelburn-rd, son, Mar. 29 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, 1169 Simpson-dr, son, Mar. 27 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, 1187 Kelburn-rd, son, Mar. 27 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wild, 1707 Zettler-rd, daughter, Mar. 27 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ringer, 3096 Maryland-av, daughter, Mar. 27 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards, 1978 Maryland-av, son, Mar. 27 at Grant.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Mudd, 4031 Striebel-st, daughter, Mar. 25 at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Porter, 3138 E. 5th-av, daughter, Apr. 2 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berchak, 345 N. Chesterfield-rd, son, Apr. 2 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, 1249 Kelburn-rd, son, Apr. 2 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamlin, 1504 Elaine-rd, daughter, Apr. 3 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Koebel, 321 N. Virginia Lee-rd, son, Apr. 2 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindley, 292 S. Ashburton-rd, daughter, Apr. 1 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Masdea, 1216 Kenwick-rd, daughter, Apr. 2 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mincer, 575 S. Waverly-st, daughter, Apr. 1 at St. Ann's.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Bayer, 1869 Berkeley-rd, daughter, Mar. 31 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bradley, 3644 Cushing - dr, son, Mar. 31 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, 736 N. Nelson-rd, daughter, Mar. 31 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flanagan, 256 Parklawn - blvd, daughter, Apr. 1 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nyeste, 1349 Picard-rd, daughter, Mar. 31 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner, 402 Mayfair-blvd, son, Mar. 31 at St. Ann's.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Mudd, 4031 Striebel-ct, daughter, Mar. 25 at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, 904 Carpenter - st, daughter, Mar. 26 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barry, 155 Parklawn - av, daughter, Mar. 27 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vargo, 4627 Kae-av, daughter, Mar. 26 at Mt. Carmel.

Whitehall Possibly To Collect Own Garbage

Whitehall may soon take on the job of collecting its own refuse. The possible takeover from Northway Haulage Co. was the result of an investigation urged by Darrell Todd, council finance chairman.

Northway has been chastised by city officials for a variety of things, one being the collection of refuse at 1 a.m.

Todd stated that three trucks and nine men would be necessary if Whitehall were to take the matter into its own hands. Councilman Ray Shipley stated that the service committee was extremel interested. "We have the worst garbage and refuse pickup in the county," he said.

The pickup of refuse by the city itself would cost more, but, according to Shipley, the net result would be worth the expenditure.

Councilmen are interested in knowing whether residents would prefer rubbish pickup at the rear of the house rather than by the curb, as it is now. Shipley remarked, "That curbside trash has got to go. It's not only ugly to look at, but blows all over the neighborhood on windy days."

All Invited To Hear 'Resurrection' Cantata

"Resurrection," Dashler's cantata, will be sung by the adult choir of the Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd, Friday evening opening the weekend celebration.

An Easter egg hunt for all children of the area will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Easter Sunday services will commence with an outdoor sunrise service at 6:30 a.m., with regular worship at 9 and 10:30. Sunday School will also meet at 9 a.m.

Holy communion will be offered at both worship services.

Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer has chosen "New Life Given" for his Easter topic. Herbert Anthony will be the soloist with the adult choir at the morning services.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

REGULAR LAWN mowing and care by man. Whitehall and Bexley area. BE. 1-6954.

LADY, EXPERIENCED, wants practical nurse and light household, stay nights if nec. Good ref's. 253-7689.

RCA ESTATE gas range, $45. 1696 Striebel Rd., BE. 5-0676.

WILL WATCH children in my home, experienced, references. BE. 1-8831.

ODD JOBS done by experienced man, references. BE. 1-3231.

TRAILER for 12 ft. boat, $30. BE. 7-3110

Lolli To Speak To Journalists

Major General Andrew Ralph Lolli will explain the Nike Zeus, the Army's anti-missile missile, at the annual founders day dinner of the Central Ohio Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at the Ft. Hayes Officers Club, Thursday, Apr. 18.

An added attraction at this year's founders day dinner will be the showing of "Everyone's Neighbor," 20-minute color and sound motion picture on the hometown newspaper industry. Wives and guests of SDX members are invited to the dinner meeting.

My Neighbors



"Past!"

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the BOARD OF EDUCATION of the BEXLEY CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT at its office at 348 South Cassingham Road, Bexley, Columbus 9, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, April 18, 1963, and opened immediately thereafter for purchasing a SCHOOL BUS for Bexley City Schools, Bexley, Ohio, in accordance with specifications.

Copies of specifications and proposals forms, together with any further information desired, may be procured by bidders from the office of Superintendent of Schools, 348 South Cassingham Road, Bexley, Columbus, 9, Ohio.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check upon a solvent bank, payable to the order of the Clerk-Treasurer of said Board of Education, in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid and conditioned that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured by a satisfactory surety company's bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to Mr. E. D. Jarvis, Superintendent, Bexley City Schools, at the above address and marked "Bid for School Bus."

The Board of Education reserves the right to withhold the awarding of any contracts for a period of thirty days from the opening of the bids. It further reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education.

Hugh H. Bone,
President
Lenau Marsh
Clerk

3-21, 3-28, 4-4, 4-11

PUBLIC NOTICE CASE NO. 194

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the seventh day of May, 1963, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Road, to consider the request of Casey Club, Inc., for a change in zoning of the property located south of East Mound Street, west of Beechwood Road, and abutted on the west by the East Side Drive-In Theatre, being Lots 1, 2 and 3 of the Whitehall Manor Plat No. 1, from A-4-A single residence to A-10-A apartment house district for use as a private club by the Knights of Columbus and for rent to civic groups.

Complete legal description, proposed ordinance and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Signed, Gloria M. Conn,
Clerk of Council,
Whitehall, Ohio

4-4, 4-11

OFFICIAL NOTICE WHITEHALL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION WHITEHALL, OHIO OPEN COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION FOR: FIREFIGHTERS:

SALARY: $375.00 to $480.00 plus 5% after 10 years; 10% after 15 years and 15% after 20 years.

EMPLOYMENT QUALIFICATIONS

Physical Condition: Must be excellent as certified by physician designated by Commissioners. Height: 5'8" to 6'4". Weight: 135 to 235 pounds. Vision 20/30 without glasses.

Age: 21 through 31 years.

Education: High School Graduate or equivalent.

Residence: Must be a resident of State of Ohio for one (1) year. Must become a resident of Whitehall within 90 days after appointment and remain so during tenure of employment.

Other: Must pass mental examination. Must be of excellent moral character. 20% Veterans Preference on request and proof of Honorable Discharge from the Armed Forces.

FILING APPLICATION:

Beginning: Monday, April 1, 1963
Deadline: Friday, April 26, 1963, 4:00 p.m.

NOTE: File application notarized, at Whitehall Civil Service Commission, 360 Yearling Road. A FEE OF $1.00 MUST BE PAID AT TIME OF FILING.

EXAMINATION:

Date: Saturday, April 27, 1963 at 9:00 a.m.

Place: Etna Road School Auditorium, 4569 Etna Road, Whitehall, Ohio.

GENERAL:

Application blanks are available at the Police Station, Fire Station and City Hall, Yearling Road, in Whitehall. Completed, Notarized applications must be filed as stated above, at which time a fee of $1.00 MUST be paid.

Joseph W. Shannon, Chairman
S. Pittman, Commissioner
Whitehall Civil Service Commission
H. Wenkel, Commissioner

4-4, 4-11

COLUMBUS
RADIATORS
• CLEANED
• REPAIRED
• RECORED
Dealer For
AUTO RADIATOR CO.
Cool As A Cucumber
Harrison Radiators and Cores
CA. 4-3839
212 N. 6th



WOODY Says!
Stop in and see the HOTTEST car of the Year. The car with a 67% sales increase. The 1963 DODGE. We intend to increase our increase. Our warehouse is full and we will give good deals to YOU the buyer.
1556 Coburg Rd.
HOME BE. 5-4260
West Side Motors Inc.
1350 W. Broad St.
BR. 4-8461

CALL AX. 9-2121
Trust your Allied Man
THE FIREPROOF Warehouse & Storage Co.
Agents Allied Van Lines
1024 N. HIGH ST.

CASH
FOR GOOD USED CLOTHING
Bring To Bargain Bazaar
689 N. High or Call CA. 8-2125
WE BUY RUMMAGE SALES

Lenten Special!
CARDO'S PIZZA
Reg. 1.35 PIZZA 99¢
Cheese or Anchovy only ...
Town & Country 237-2344

CARPET CLEANED IN ANY
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and HALL $29.95 Regardless of Room Size
LIVING ROOM and HALL $19.95 REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE
Why worry about the results of do-it-yourself methods and why take a chance on ruining your expensive carpets, when, for such a small charge, John M. Downey's men will take all the worry and work off your shoulders. Unbelievable as it sounds they'll clean any living room and hall carpet for just $19.95 or any living room, dining room area and hall for just $29.95.
Carpet Cleaners Since 1897 GUARANTEE
Our Guarantee: We'll do the same quality work we've been doing for 3 generations. If you do not feel that your carpet has been cleaned as well as or better than it's ever been cleaned before, we will refund your money.
John M. Downey Carpet Cleaning Co.
1212 S. FRONT ST — HI 4-2158

Hartley Newspapers



WANT ADS 7 Newspapers $1.08
Approximately 8 words or two lines, if paid by discount date. Add 5¢ for each additional line.
Over 72,000 HOMES In Greater Columbus
Deadline For All 7 Newspapers—Tuesday, 10 A.M.
Office Open 8:30-5:30 Daily, 8-12 Noon Saturdays
2465 W. Broad BR. 4-1155

ATTENTION
Clubs - Civic Groups - Churches - Organizations
Are you working on a project — need funds to complete it?
Are you planning a new project — and want a way to raise cash?
We have a profitable plan to help you accomplish your goals . . . . .
Sell subscriptions to your friends, neighbors and members to our fast growing community newspapers covering the GREATER COLUMBUS AREA.
Liberal "Club Plan" now available . . .
Commissions — Plus Bonus
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION . . .
Have an officer of your organization contact by mail or phone —
PROMOTION MANAGER
Box 223 in care of Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St., Col's. 4, Ohio BR. 4-1155

SALESLADIES
Full and Part Time
Hours 10 to 2 — 5 to 9
Perfer Resident Living West
APPLY IN PERSON
Great Western PENNEY'S
110 WILSON RD.

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day Evening Sunday
Call for app't
BR. 4-1004
11[th] Demorest Rd.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 8-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennich
1078 Scott St. — CA. 4-8906

Income Tax Service
BE. 1-2311

INCOME TAX
DAWSON — 491-3988

Income Tax Assistance
637 MAIN ST. — GROVEPORT
FOR APPT. — 833-8444

TAX COUNSELOR
20 yrs. exp., ave's., Sat. 276-5043

TAX SERVICE
In your home. TR. 8-3987.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

OWSLEY'S LAKE
4 miles west of McArthur, O. on U.S. 50 OPENS MAR. 30. Fully stocked with fish.

FREE GIFTS and PRIZES for Holding Studio Girl Hour of Charm parties. 276-3008.

Reading Problem?
CALL
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4150 E. MAIN BE. 8-8563

Charm Classes
Instruction on: Physical Poise, Wardrobe Planning, Complete Make-Up by Lustre Consultant. LECTURES FOR CLUB GROUPS CHILDREN, TEENS, WOMEN'S BE 8-7935 — 4726 E. Livingston

GO KART AND MIDGET RACING AT ITS BEST AT THE C.B.S., SUNDAYS, 2 P.M. GEN. ADM. 50c, UNDER 8 YEARS FREE

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Diamond wedding band in Great Western Shopping Center. Reward. Call TR. 8-3861.

LOST — Man's dk. green topcoat, vicinity N. Hague Ave. Mon. eve. Reward. BR. 4-8773.

3—HELP WANTED

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise. No deliveries. Car necessary. Ph. 235-2739.

Cafeteria Employees
FEMALE
CASHIER to train for part-time. Must work any shift.
GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKERS for part-time and vacation relief. Must work any shift.
Apply TERNSTEDT DIV. GMC
300 GEORGESVILLE RD.

Expd. Beauty Operator
Whitehall. BE. 8-8413.

Motel Maid
Whitehall vic. 4444 E. Main St.

Boy
Vic. Parklawn Blvd.
As Carrier
for
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

Part-Time Male Help
Must be 18 yrs. or older
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
Isaly's—Gr. Western
(no phone calls Please)

IN SCHOOL YOUTH
14 THRU 18
Part-time and Summer Jobs
REGISTER NOW with the O.S.E.S
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERV.
360 S. 4TH ST.
8-5, Mon.-Fri. No Charge.

WANTED: boarding home for teen-age girl with understanding foster parents. Call Tuesday. 294-4736.

$120 To Start
$200 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part-time opening HU 6-8378 days, 486-0772, 7-9 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE man to take care of yard work in exch. for rm. Refs. req. BR. 4-5488

WANT LADY to care for 3 pre-school children, my home, white, ref's. 3709 Jackson Pk., 443-2461.

3—HELP WANTED

WANTED — Housekeeper-companion for elderly woman, age preferred in 50's, white, church ref. required. BE. 1-7072.

BABY SITTER for two children. HI. 4-2257.

WANT WHITE lady to baby sit in my home, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. HI. 4-1006 after 5 p.m.

SALES, part or full time, opportunities unlimited. age no barrier. HI. 4-6358.

EAST SIDE builder needs experienced girl for bookkeeping and general office work. Must have transportation. Hours 8:30 to 5. Call 235-0046 between 9 and 11 a.m.

AGENTS AND crew managers, apply Goldcraft Studios, 3737 E. Broad between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Boy
WANTED
East of Gould
Between Main & Broad
FOR
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR. 4-8096.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, west area, pick up-del. Reasnrates. BR. 4-3937.

TYPING DONE, my home, Thesis, manuscripts, themes, etc. BE. 8-1947.

Mimeographing, Addressing, Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

IRONING DONE in my home, New Huber Home Ad. 866-7227

COATS AND dresses hemmed. minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-3339.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS 14-15 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK ON ODD JOBS (prefer west) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call H. W. Messer TR 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS done neatly, in my home. References. HI. 2-7035.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, Hilltop, vic. Amherst. BR. 8-8183

MISC. maintenance work and odd jobs. BR. 8-3719.

LADY WANTS day work. (white). CL. 2-7649.

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-8148 or 231-9411.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, Hilltop. BR. 6-1482.

TYPING TO DO AT HOME, cards, envelopes, etc. After 4 p.m. BR. 8-0309.

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME. BR. 6-4464 EVENINGS

DESIRE PART-TIME OFFICE WORK, 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Male. Best ref's. TR. 8-4690

TYPING of cards, envelopes, etc. at home. BR. 8-0303 after 4 p.m.

ODD JOBS BY RELIABLE man. 443-9218.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 8-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 8-4961.

LADY DESIRES day cleaning, ref's., west area. CA. 1-9655.

EXPERIENCED colored couple wants work of any kind. BR 4-9293.

18-YEAR-old school boy would like any type work for Saturday and full time vacation. [illegible]

REL. COLORED lady desires day work. Have references. BR. 8-3291.

WILL SIT with old people, nights or weekends. BR. 6-4034 after 4:30 p.m.

EXP'D wool presser, older man, wants part-time work. AM 8-8830.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, Hilltop area. BR. 8-8810.

EXP'D ALL 'ROUND cleaning woman will wash walls. Have transportation. CL. 2-1402.

ALWOOD HOME and BUSINESS Maintenance. NO JOB TOO SMALL. Free est. All work guaranteed. 235-0630.

PAINTING — Interior, Exterior Experienced. Reas. rates. Rooms, garages, etc., cleaned. Light hauling of all kinds. Call J. Sharmore, BR. 4-8277.

TYPING DONE in my home, Bexley area. CL. 2-8116 aft. 1 p.m.

LADY wants house cleaning, child care, exp'd., 1-3 days week. BR. 4-8862.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

GARDEN PLOWING
491-2319

TYPING done in my home. Call anytime Friday, 279-7261.

REL. LADY wants day work, Mon. and Wed. Ref's. AX 9-6282.

HOUSEWORK by day, $1.25 hr. Call 274-3990 evenings.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

EXCEL. CHILD CARE—WHITEHALL. BE. 5-8880 AFT. 5:30.

BABY SITTING Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

WEST—Excel. care for children 3 mo's. to 3 yrs. old, in my home. References. BR. 4-8675.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home. 443-5465.

NEW LICENSED PLAY SCHOOL Whitehall. Meals, transp. Ref's. BE. 5-5705

WILL BOARD 1 child, 2 to 5 yrs., by day or wk., white. 747 Seymour Ave.

JR. HIGH boy wants baby sitting, Hilltop, aft. school, wkends. Ref. BR. 6-6870.

WIDOW—Middle aged, will baby sit after 4 p.m. 274-7319.

EAST—Baby sit, all day, in my home. 231-7890.

WOULD LIKE to care for children in my home. UN. 8-8677.

I AM AVAILABLE for baby sitting, week days, my home. Beverly Manor. 231-6682 aft. 6 p.m.

MILLBROOK, Southeast — Will care for 1 or 2 children, my home. 444-3839.

ROOM, BOARD and care for mother and girl. Prefer nr. my own 9-year-old's age. HI. 2-3863.

CHILD CARE in my home. Fenced yard. Refs. $3 day. BE. 5-3812.

WILL CARE for children, day-time, Northeast. CL. 2-9707.

YOUNG LADY desires baby sitting. Call 476-4793 between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

BABY SITTING in my home, day or night. BR. 4-8874.

BABY SITTING in my home, any age, any hour. 276-2918.

WILL GIVE excellent care to one child, my home, east. 235-8860.

CHILD CARE in my home, weekdays. BR. 6-5016.

BABY sitting, betwn. 3-5 yrs., days, in my home. 279-4287.

5A—DAY NURSERY

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0433. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-[illegible]

MOTHERS
Worried without work? Work without worry! Lic. supervised child care. DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 a.m. CA. 1-9676 6 p.m.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 5 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2202

6—FOR RENT

3438 E. Broad St.
Elite, Modern, Spacious, 2 Bedroom Apt.
Refrigerator, Range
Basement, Garage
Beautiful Grounds
On Bus Line
Newly Decorated
Inq. 3422 E. Broad, Apt. B
Or Call 228-6531

WEST BROAD—HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 6-1188, days.

5-RM., BATH, unfurn., $65, nr. Mt. Carmel Hosp. and school, yard, gas fnc., 1 child OK. HU. 8-0619 or BR. 4-4431.

911 W. Town—6 rm.½ dbl. $80
909 W. Town—6 rm., ½ dbl. $65
66 Hayden Av.—5 rm. furn. $65
1039 E. Rich St., 5 rms. $65
1700 Oak St.—7 rms. $80
247 Garfield Ave., 7 rms. $65
2471½ Garfield Ave., 6 rms. $60
Call 291-2891

[illegible] SPACE — Nr. Devonshire and Clime. BR. 8-2844.

HILLTOP—Unfurn. 4-room apt., between Broad and Mound, 1 bedrm., range, refrig., tile bath, gas, adults, $65. BR. 6-3474.

HILLTOP, 2186 Homewood Ave., apt. A., nr. W. Mound, downstairs, 3 rooms with dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-3048 or CL. 2-2121.

ROOM — For Colored. West nr. bus. 276-3877.

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1783 — BE. 1-2363

GROVEPORT — 2-rm. furn. apt. Priv. ent. and bath. TE 6-2340.

APTS., furn.—3 rm., suburban, 8 miles to LAFB on St. 22. Utils., prvt. ent., garbage p.u., laundry, parking free. $65, $70, $80. Phone TR. 8-5115.

E. HARRIS—4 rm. mod. house, 2 bdrms., w. to w. carpeting. $87.50 mo BR. 4-2360.

329 SYCAMORE — Mod. apt. bldg., 3 rms. unfurn. Range and refrig., $60.50. Adults. 276-6630.

Greenbrier Apts.
Available soon. Select your unit now. 2 bedrooms, balconies, stove and refrigerator furnished; rolling lawn. 3 minutes from downtown, west of South Freeway.
DEFFET RENTALS, INC.
276-5183

2 ACRES FOR GARDEN SPACE BR. 6-5585

114½ Avondale
Upper duplex, 1 bedrm. Stove, refrig. and gar. furn. Adults, no pets. CL. 2-3441.

ROOM — Sleeping or board. CA. 4-1514

SLEEPING RM., 15 min. G.M., Westinghouse, light cooking. 863-3169.

COLORED — Southfield area, completely furnished, 2 rms., kchn. prvgs., with priv't refrig. Employed woman or pensioner. Call 491-3123 after 6 p.m.

WEST — 30 Hayden Ave., furn. lower duplex, 3 rms., priv. bath, yard. Exc. cond. Adults, no pets. BR. 6-8874.

3 RM. furn apt., $60. $30 deposit required. BR. 6-4136.

SOUTH—Suburban, nice 5 rm. house. Large yard and garden. $80. 491-1125.

EAST COLUMBUS—2 bedrms., carport, yard. $95 mo. Phone 231-3672.

4 RM. unfurnished apt. with priv. entrance and bath. One child accepted. $80 mo. CA. 6-9483.

832 WILSON AVE. — 4 rm. unfurn. lower dup. Couple. Gas fnc., no pets. White. $60. HI. 3-1727.

HILLTOP, Broad St. — 2-room furn. apt. Emp. man and wife or mid. age woman No children or pets. BR. 6-8389.

WESTGATE — Nice 3 bedroom home. Excel. neighborhood, nr. schools, bus, churches and park. 451-2341.

3 RMS., bath, unfurnished lower duplex. Adults. BR. 6-1086.

GARAGE APT., 3 rooms and bath, util. furn., $60 mo. 276-5419.

VERY CLEAN sleeping rm., just decorated, plenty of closet space. BR. 8-1203 aft. 5 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOMS for men, west. BR. 8-1315.

SLEEPING ROOM w/kchn. if desired, emp. lady, share bath, nr. bus, avail. April 15. BR. 8-7039.

3-BEDRM. ranch, living and dining rm. carpet and drapes, $125. BR. 4-1339.

KOSSUTH ST. E. 822, 6-rm. brick s'gle., gas fnc., nr. 2 buses. White adults only. $68 mo. HI. 4-3832.

HILLTOP, nr. Broad, 3-rm. furn. apt., priv't. bath. BR. 6-1606.

260 S. HARRIS, nice front sleeping rm. for gent., $6 wk. BR. [illegible]

3-RM. furn. apt., utilities pd., priv't. entrance. CA. 1-8078.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8283

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2903 W. Broad — BR. 4-3210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-5844

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 E. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

PIANO LESSONS
BE. 1-[illegible]

ACCORDION OR PIANO LESSONS in your home, $6 ph. [illegible]

PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS
in your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1933
274-8545 — 274-8813

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

STEINWAY CONSOLE
EBONY FINISH
$1095
FULLY GUARANTEED
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Free Piano Bench, Directly Across High Street
Williams Music Co.
211 E. HIGH — CA. 1-4737

When You Let People See it . . . They'll Rent It!
CALL BR. 4-1155

GROVE CITY
Choice of 2
4 Bdrms., 2 full baths, din. L., one on corner lot, while other has elec. built-ins, both have carpets and attached garages. Trades considered. R. Harris, TR. 5-4707.

MIRIAM ADDITION WEST
Deluxe All Brick Ranch
spotless carpet in living room and hall, W. B. fireplace, 3 bedrms. and bath, attractive kitchen area, fenced yard, divided basement, 12'x26' attach. gar. Bob Finneran, BR. 9-8186.

NEW HOME
A frame ranch on 96'x140' lot, 3 spacious bdrms., 16' liv. rm., lge. kitchen with eating area and disposal, gravel drive to carport. Will F.H.A. or G.I., Bill Maurer, TU. 9-1238.

NORTH EAST AREA
Delightful ranch with 3 bdrms., lovely kitchen with birch cabinets, carpeted liv. rm., rec. room in divided basement, with fireplace, 1 car attach garage, 70'x150' lot, features patio and fruit trees. Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141 or R. J. Finneran BR. 4-8295.

RUCKER REALTY
Phone 276-5179

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

11—REAL EST. WANTED

Wanted —
2 have buyers for your property from $3,000 to $15,000.
Call anytime
Louise Hicks — HI. 3-2126
GUARANTEE REALTY
1828 PARSON AVE.

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
878-5306

TO SELL YOUR HOME
CALL FRANK BAJUS
444-7428
EAST, SO. EAST or SOUTH
W. J. Bennett & Co.
REALTOR BE. 1-1620

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

GROVEPORT
3 bedroom, 1 floor, fireplace in living room, din. area, lg. kchn., att'd gar., 3 yrs. old. $15,000

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc. in carpeted living rm.

4 BEDROOM, 1½ story, equip'd kchn., separate din. room, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd 2-car gar., extra lot if desired. Owner will consider trade.

KEN REALTY
TE. 6-2663 Groveport TE. 7-7652

SUBURBAN
2740 HILLIARD-ROME RD., new 3-bedrm. brick and stucco ranch, all elec. kchn., full bsmt. with rec. room, ½ acre cor. lot. $1,-900 dn. conventional loan.
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

BY OWNER—Northwest, 4¾% G.I. loan outstanding, 1½-story, 2 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, carpeted living room, kitchen with built-ins, attached garage, central air conditioning, close in 2 shopping centers, university, schools and bus. 1044 Caniff Rd., phone 451-4119.

Just Listed — West
8 rms., 2 story, completely carpeted and furnished. Full bsmt. Gar. Only $9500. AND—NEXT DOOR A 8 rm., 1 flr., completely furn., bsmt. Only $7500. Both handy to bus and schools.
Hilltop 6 rm. 2 story
H.W. Floors, bsmt., 2-car gar., cor. lot, only $300 dn. FHA. Colored or white.
VIRGINIA SHOTT, CA. 4-1993
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

2 ACRES WEST
Big white house, 7 rms., edge of city. All city utils. 1 block to schools. VACANT. $12,500.

BEXLEY
Big house, 2 blocks from Cassingham schools. Range, refrig., washer-dryer, carpet, drapes. ONLY $18,500. Hazel Meders, CL. 2-4857.
Sisson-Stern & Co. CL. 8-8508

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$0.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-3206 — 224-6264
Builders — Realtors

REYNOLDSBURG
2-story 3-bedroom home in excellent condition. Carpeted and draped. Newly painted inside and out. Beautiful 430-ft. deep lot goes to center of creek and provides wonderful picnic area. The kiddies can fish in the summer and skate in the winter.
Priced at only
$17,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 8-3206 or UN. 8-8531.

DICK STRAIT REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST.

6 ACRES — BACK LOT
Located on Dickerson Lake in Stanton, Michigan, 60 miles from Lansing. Very good for fishing and hunting. If interested, call 868-8677.

Minerva Pk.—By Owner
COLONIAL, 3 bedrm., 1½ bath, lot 70'x254', frplc., gar., walk to school, golf course, pool.
AM. 2-4916

$300 DOWN with low mo. payments, 1½ story, nice size liv. and din. room and kit. One bedroom and bath down, 2 bedrooms up. Full bsmt., 2-car gar. We have several more that may be purchased on the same plan. Call us today.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
BR. 9-8607 3084 W. Broad

S.E., By owner, ranch, lit. 32, 3 rms., bath, lot 150x200, 2-car attached gar. TR. 7-7924.

CUSTOM BUILT
$12,600 on your lot
1200 Sq. Ft. Split Level
Don Scoles, Builder
299-3353 TR. 6-6573
REAL ESTATE BROKER

DUPLEX — Choice location. $16,900. 2-3 rm. units, rents $85 up. Owner lives down. New F.A. gas fnc.
SUB. RANCH — Nothing dn. G.I., 3 bedrms., near G.M. and Westinghouse.
VALLEYVIEW — New 3 bedr. ranch, $450 dn. FHA. Full bsmt., lge. lot, close to Westmoor Jr. High School.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-6474

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2302, UN. 8-2266.
MINGO

AS LITTLE AS $1.20
Buys a Fast-Action
HARTLEY WANT AD.
BR. 4-1126

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

INVESTORS CHECK!
TWIN SINGLE — 2 and 3 bedrm. units; lg. liv. rm. Appliances included. Top rent. Land contract. $16,900. Low dn. pymt.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedrm. ranch, desirable section, nr. shopping center. All rooms nice size, newly decorated, [illegible] in range, full basement, $15,-900. Excel. terms, FHA or conv. Mr. Barry, CA. 1-3111 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Home and Income
All brick dup., excel. cond inside and out, newly dec., very cozy and quiet. Sc. of Livingston on extra lg. lot. Drive past 869 S. Champion. To see, call owner, CL. 2-4100.

"Real Service in Real Estate"
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtors — BR. 4-6539

Lots - Suburban - Lots
½ ACRE TO 1 ACRE. $2300 up. Streets are in. Restricted areas West. Also some lots at Buckeye Lake, $700 ea., on Summerland Beach. Call BR. 6-5438.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5438

NORTHWEST — Close to San Margarita, 2 acres, 5 rm. house completely furnished, bath, 2-car gar., chicken house. Only $10,500. Terms. WANT OFFER.
JORDAN, — BR. 6-3257
HILLTOP, close to Sullivant. Move right in, 6 rm. mod., oak floors, gas fnc. Only $9,250, $500 down. Terms. Want offer.
JORDAN, BR. 6-3257
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

SOUTH, 1ST TIME, $5000
3 rm. family home plus 3-car gar. Ideal for repair shop. Lg. fenced lot. Real value inside-out.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W. Mound St. 274-6111

WEST JEFFERSON
3 bedrm. older home in very good condition. Deep lot, in nice neighborhood.
Jefferson Realty
111½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9-5 879-8439
After 5, TR 9-8907.

$197 JEANETTE RD., Hilliard —Mod. 3 bdrm. 1½ story. Kchn. with built-ins, bsmt., lg outside building, with 2 lg. lots.

86 WEST COLUMBIA, Hilliard, 1½ story, 3 bdrms., bath up. Liv. rm., din. rm., kchn. down, full bsmt., gas conv. furnace. On same lot (rear), 1 flr., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kchn. bath, 1½ car att'd. gar., gas fnc. Total price $14,500.
277 HEYWOOD DR., Hilliard, lge. 3 bedrm. ranch, w.-w. carpet, stone w.-b. frplc., div. bsmt., fenced yd. Asking $18,500, the F.H.A. appraisal. May consider trade.
138 LINDA RD., Hilliard—1½ story, 2 bdrms. dn., 2 bdrms. up, nearly finished. Fenced yd. $400 down, F.H.A.
373 LENOX AVE., New Home—3 bedrm., 2 story frame, living rm. with w.b. frplc., lge. din. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven, nice breakfast nook. Gas h.w. perimeter heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar. $17,500.
CHOICE SUBURBAN
BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
4 bedrms., 2¼ baths, 2 story Colonial. $23,500. By owner. Call TR. 6-4744 after 5 p.m.

BUILT
24 FT. LIVING ROOM.
Family rm. with frplc., built-in kchn., formal din. rm., bath—all on first flr. 4 lge. bedrms., bath upstairs, full bsmt., att'd 2-car gar. $17,850. LOTS AVAILABLE—build your plan or ours.
LEE FOWLER, 235-7787
MARIO PORCHETTI, BUILDER

FOR COLORED — $50 DOWN
221 buyer — 312 S. Highland, 3 bdrms., carpet and drapes, full div. bsmt. $90 per month.
LEE FOWLER, 235-7787
JAY REALTY 267-7726

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
1 ACRE — CLOSE IN
2131 SUNBURY RD. — For the man who wants gracious country living for his family NOW. All brick, 3 extra lge. bdrms., 2 baths, 22'' living rm. with frplc., din. rm., rec. rm., att'd 2-car garage, covered patio. $25,500. Ability to makem onthly pymts. more important than lge. dn. pymt. Secondary financing available.
LEE FOWLER, 235-7787
JAY REALTY 267-7726

TO SETTLE ESTATE, $4,500.
1382 LOCKBOURNE AVE., 6-rm., 1 floor, gas fnc. CA. 1-3903.

100 A. DAIRY—Stream
Might rent 300 A. more.
Nr. Route 40 on 2 roads, good mod. 5-bedrm. house, sell separate or with cattle and equt.
GENE FULSCHER REALTY
3623 BETHEL ROAD
451-1571 — 451-2768

FOR SALE—FIRST LOT NORTH OF 1039 WHITETHORNE AVE. WILL SELL CHEAP. For information WRITE W. W. RICHARDSON, RT. 1, BOX 56, Crumpler, N.C.

6 ROOM 1½ STORY
3 bedrms., 2 full baths, paneled den, w.-w. carpet, built-in oven, range, garage, fenced yd, patio, 4¼% loan assump'n. BE. 1-7927
4518 Aragon (Lea-wood Grdns.)

KENNY BEAVERS — 276-5890.
Complete Real Estate Service.
JOHN REECE, Realtor, 279-1489.

West Jefferson
LOVELY 3-bedrm. stone and stucco ranch, 26x15 living rm., family size din. rm., den, built-in kchn., 2 baths, full div. bsmt., 2-car att'd. gar. All situated on 75'x400 ft. lot.
ALSO have 4 other lovely homes in this locale for you to choose from.
Call RALPH LONG, AM. 2-4666.
C. L. DILL & ASSOC.
Realtor — M.L.S.
3390 N. HIGH 267-6333

SOUTH — 4-BEDRM. HOME, on bus line, close to Heyl Ave. School. Possible duplex. Owner, HI. 2-5003 after 6 p.m.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4-GRAVE LOT, Garden of the Last Supper, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. $260. 863-2881.

2-GRAVE LOT, Sunset Cemetery (sec. S). BR. 6-6861.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

LADIES' GOING BUSINESS in the home for less than $1000. Write Box 221, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

14—USED CARS

'61 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
Very sharp. $1795.

'59 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
$35 down, $36 mo.

'63 FALCON 2-DOOR
Assume payments, $66 mo.

'63 FORD DEMOS.
Choice of 4.

Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7537

'56 OLDSMOBILE, w.s.w. tires, full power, $250. 833-8338.

'57—3 pass. Ford sta. wagon, F.O.M., r.-h., p.s., p.b., new tires. First $600 takes it. BR. 4-9447

'62 FORD GALAXIE, automatic trans, seat belts $1695
B & B MOTORS
880 W. Broad St. 231-9408

'61 STRAIGHT 8 PONTIAC, $80. Call 231-9290.

1962 OLDS F-85 Cutlass, black with white top, Hydramatic trans, radio, bucket s., w.s.w., private owner, like new, $2,-300. AX. 1-6876.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4131

'59 PLYMOUTH sport conv. Lt. blue body, exc. cond., new white vinyl top, comp. equip. Automatic trans., P.S., P.B., P. seat, P. windows, R.-H., and many other extras. $900. 837-7388 or 231-6065.

'53 CHEVY 2-dr., good cond., reasonable. BE. 1-3816 after 6 p.m.

'54 FORD V-8 2-dr. sedan, st., r.-h. TR. 6-3418.

'53 OLDS, good shape, $125. 3180 Race St. BR. 9-5760.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-890 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'58 FORD Fairlane Conv., V-8, auto., full power $695
'61 BUICK Electra 4-dr., full power, auto., r.-h $2495
'63 TEMPEST Conv V-8, auto., radio, heater $2495
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
463 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3283

'53 FORD RANCH wagon. In good mechanical condition. Body could use some work. Four new tires, new brakes. $100. Call 878-3823 aft. 5 p.m.

'56 FORD VICTORIA, one owner. BE. 1-4168 aft. 5:30.

'62 IMPALA CHEV. 2-dr. H.T. Bucket seats, all white, red interior, excel. cond. BE. 1-2229.

'58 PONTIAC 4 dr. R. and H., P.S., auto. Looks and runs good. $195. BR. 4-6396.

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-dr. H.T. Low mileage. By owner. 274-6611.

'59 CHEV. 4-dr. A stick, $695. 2384 Sullivant. EX. 6-2902.

'60 CHEV. Styleline spec., new paint, tires and strr., good, $175. BR. 9-7178.

'53 DODGE, runs good, new tires, battery, r.-h. AX. 9-8740.

'61 SIMCA, low mi., orig. owner, clean, $750. BE. 1-3863 eve.

1959 ALLSTATE motor scooter, windshield, Buddy seat, good cond. TE. 6-3119.

'58 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE $395. 235-8097

'56 CHEVY sta. wagon, stick shift, good condition. $300. 444-2060.

'60 FALCON — Like new cond. $695. BR. 4-3444 after 6 p.m., ask for Donna.

'57 OLDS 98. Extra nice, 4-dr., blk.-yellow, c.-h., rear speaker, pwr. brakes, w.s.w. Must see to appreciate. Private owner. UN. 6-4872.

'55 BUICK Roadmaster. Full pwr., 2-dr. hardtop, good tires, runs very good. (No need for car). First $175 takes it. TR. 5-8963

'51 DESOTO. Orig. paint, good cond., priv. owner. $100. TR. 6-8843.

'53 CHEV. 2 dr., 6 cyl., stand. shift, runs good. $100. 252-[illegible]

'54 BUICK Special, good running. $100. Private owner. HI. 3-1378.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'58 CUSHMAN motor scooter, needs some repair, $85. 491-1283.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

1960 CHEVROLET sedan delivery; 1961 Dodge ½ ton pickup. Good cond. BR. 9-3820.

¾ GMC, 4 SPEED, $225.

'56 FORD ½ ton panel, new paint and tires, good cond. HI. 3-9258.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

ANDERSON, the quality mobile home, 42'x8', 2 bedroom, full length aluminum awning and many extras. Call BR. 4-3233.

'59 TRAVELO, 52x10, 2-bedrm., like new, must sell, free del. from court. Many extras. By appt. TR. 7-3183.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6109

POODLES—Toy and Miniature, $70 to $150, also all colors stud service. AX. 4-1152.

3 DACHSHUND PUPS, 13 wks. old. Shots and wormed. 236-[illegible]

GERMAN Shepherd pups, pure-bred, not reg. Reas. 879-9806.

NEW ZEALAND white rabbit, 3 large hutches. BR. 6-1316.

EASTER BUNNIES
TU. 9-0961

GROOMING — Specializing Poodles — by appt. 267-6318.

BLACK COCKER Spaniel puppies, female, 7 wks., champion pedigreed, AKC, $45. 833-9679 after 5 p.m.

PEKINGESE PUP, 4 mo's. old. 879-9434

WANT PASTURE for pony, vic. Hilliard. 876-7448.

3 GELDING ponies, 3 yrs. old, 1 pony cart. TR. 6-6177.

PARAKEET breeding cage with nest box, new. BR. 4-1364.

KEEP your service men busy with a weekly ad in the Service Directory in Classified. Dial BR. 4-1126 now for details.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

EASTER BUNNIES
ALL KINDS AND COLORS
200 SOUTH CENTRAL AVE
BR. 9-8443

DACHSHUND, $25. Call BE. 1-0118 between 8-11 a.m., 1-3:30 p.m.

GOOD HOME for gentle German Shepherd. Excellent for farm. $10. TU. 9-0423, eves.

POODLES — Toy or miniature, $70 to $150. Stud service. All colors. AX. 4-1152, HI. 3-6410.

TINY TOY Terrier puppies for Easter; Siamese. TR. 6-7931.

SELLING OUT
1 woolly monkey, female, and cage; canaries, male and female, and cages; rabbits and pens, plus young; tropical fish and aquariums, compl. 878-2266.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 1-0421

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

HAULING and top soil for sale. 235-1880

18—WANTED TO BUY

NEWS
40c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8661

WANT TO buy rags, rugs; wringer washer; living rm. suite. 267-6718.

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2300 W. BROAD ST.

WANT to buy old coins and current coins, Indian head pennies 1880 and older. Will pay $1 ea. and up for coins in good cond. 267-8061, 1148 E. Hudson.

WE BUY AND SELL
Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. CA. 4-7864

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

Lincoln-Indian head pennies: old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

WANT USED quilting frames. HI. 4-7341

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-9308.
Evenings, 238-7927.

WANT — MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS AND SHOES. BE. 1-[illegible]

WANT USED Lawn-Boy power mower. AM. 2-8830.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Used power and hand mowers. Garden tractors.
Speedy Lawnmower Serv.
AUTHORIZED SERVICE
3412 Parsons Ave.
443-9954 HI. 3-6925

DINING room table and buffet. BR. 4-7022.

2 BOY'S SUITS, 14 and 16, charcoal gray, $10 ea., or stumps. HI. 4-9517.

LOVE SEAT, green; sofa, wine velvet tufted style. Evenings, BE. 1-1439; days, 224-3961.

SOFA BED, can be slip covered, fine for den. $15. 876-6422.

MAN'S SUIT, sz. 40 long, slacks, 31 waist; girls' spring coat, sz. 14; twin spreads, orchid; maternity clothes, sz. 10. 279-5569.

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A. M. ROBERTS
BR. 4-1543

Singer Z.Z. Console
Looks and sews like new. Equipped to make buttonholes, darn, patch and monogram automatically. Full balance is only $43.64 or $8 per month. Phone 299-1111.

GUARANTEED USED TIRES
$4.44 and up
FIRESTONE at Great Western

HOTPOINT refrigerator, 15 cu. ft., $25. 279-6822.

WILL TRADE for stamps qt. and ½ gal. Mason jars. BE. 1-8869.

AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH — CA. 4-3097

FRONT END rack and tools, cost $1600. Make offer. HU. 6-2683 after 6.

SWEEPER CLOSE-OUT
Brand new sweepers, tank type, complete with attachments. Full price $19.95. AX. 9-1113.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $125; Frigidaire stove, $75. Very good cond. TR. 5-6968.

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE
ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

TOP SOIL
Reasonable. 253-8344.

WOULD LIKE outgrown clothing for twins, sm. fr., 7 and 8. TR. 8-4723.

2-PC. SECT., end tables, lamp, good cond., reas. CL. 2-0260.

2-PC. LIV. rm. suite (sofa bed), incl. blond coffee and 2 end tables; rotisserie. HI. 3-6460.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2433 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-9234
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

EXAKTA CAMERA and case, 58 mm. Biotar lens, excellent cond., $125. 252-7966.

SOFA BED, $55.
BE. 7-7317

FULLY AUTO. softener, orig. $460 when new, A-1 cond., askin.; $150. 236-[illegible]

BEDRM. suite, bed, vanity, nite chest table, real nice. 443-4088.

Carpet Installer
HAS over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you?
BE. 1-6097

4x5 SUPER Graphic camera for sale, 2 yrs. old. BR. 9-2283.

MAYTAG WASHER; auto. G.E. washer; Magic Chef range; Airline TV set, working; 2 washer motors; 1 couch. CA. 4-3497.

20'' GIRLS' BIKE, $10.
HU. 6-7263

BOYS' SUITS, 8S; jackets, 8S; sm. 5 to 6, suitable for Easter. 221-8764.

KIRBY SERVICE
FREE Pick up and Delivery. All Makes. Free Ests. Old. Service. AX. 4-0269

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

NEW and USED TV Clearance
DAN FISHER TV
4023 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 6-4749. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

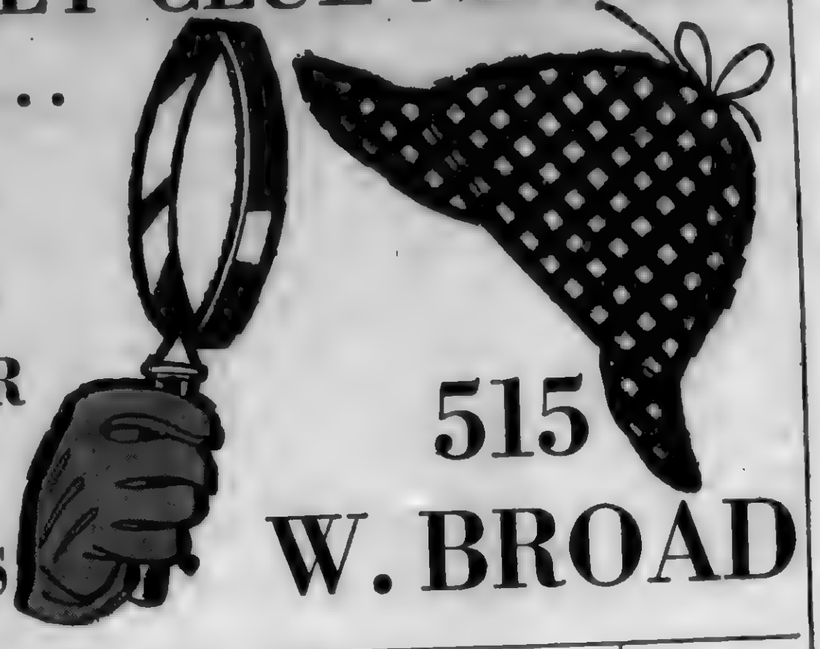
FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.99 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60'' [illegible] knits. 99c yd. [illegible] Discounted
HARMONY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BE. 1-1909

WEDDING gown, ballerina length; V-neck, cap sleeves, sz. 10-12. BE. 1-2177.

3 BOYS' suits, sz. 16 to 18, 1 sport jacket, sz. 16, BR. 9-2901

THE ONLY CLUE NEEDED

For An .....



OK

USED CAR
IS OUR
ADDRESS

515
W. BROAD

'61 FORD 3-Door Sta. Wagon 6 cyl., stand. White $1695	'59 FORD Galaxie 2-Door, V-8, R&H, stand. trans. White. $1195	'61 DODGE 4-Door. R&H. P. button trans. $1495	'60 IMPALA 4-Dr. V-8. H. P.G. W.S.W. Clean $1495	'61 CORVAIR 500 2-Door R&H. White $1495	'61 FORD Falcon 4-Door. R&H. Fordomatic $1395
'58 CHEV. Impala. Black, P.G., R&H. $1095	'62 TEMPEST 4-Door. R&H. Stand. trans. $1895	'59 FORD Convertible. R&H Auto. trans. $1395	'63 IMPALA Super Sports. V-8, R&H, P.G. Like new. Low mileage SAVE $	'61 IMPALA 4-Dr H'top. Red and ivory. R&H. P. G., P.S. $2095	'60 FORD Country Sedan. Red and ivory. R & H. Fordmatic. $1295
'58 CHEV. Biscayne, 2-Dr. R&H. Auto. $995	'57 CHEV. 4-Dr., 6-cylinder, standard shift. $595	'61 CORVAIR Rampside Pickup Yellow and ivory. $1695	'60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door R&H, auto. trans. $1795	'62 CHEVY II 300 4-Door. R&H, P.G. $1895	'61 OLDS F-85 Cutlass. R&H Automatic $1995

INVESTIGATE THESE
NEAR-WHOLESALE BUYS

'51 PACKARD Convertible Auto., R&H. Extra sharp. $495	'58 FORD Country Sedan. R&H, Auto. trans. $595	'55 CHEV. 210 2-Dr. 6 cyl. Green. R&H $395	'57 FORD F.L. 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, stand. Needs little metal work. $395	'57 FORD Ranchero, 6-cyl. Stand. trans. $595	'55 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. V-8, 3-speed trans. R&H. $595
'59 STUDE. Lark 2-Dr. R&H $595	'57 FORD 9-Pass. Wgn. R&H. Fordomatic $595	'57 DODGE 4-Dr. Royal. R&H. Auto. trans. $345	'56 FORD F.L. 2-Dr. V-8. R&H. Auto. trans. $395	'55 CHEV. Del Ray, V-8. 2-Dr. R&H. P.G. $595	'57 FORD Ctry. Squire 9-Pass. R&H. Auto. trans. $495

RODENFELS
CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Housecleaning
Made Easy
GIVE Your Usable
Discards
TO LUTHERAN WELFARE
(Help others in need)
Call
CA. 1-8488 CA. 4-1779

WILL SELL tape recorder or trade for disc recorder, also man's wrist watch. 294-3188.

6 DINING rm. chairs; 1 small extension table. BR. 6-8364.

16' BOAT TRAILER; spray gun; Stauffer health machine; Servel refrig.; bricks, around 200. 252-4764 after 5 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE deluxe auto. washer, front loading, excellent cond., $45; 8-piece blond oak bedroom suite, cedar lined dust-proof drawers, large vanity mirror, $60. BE. 8-3924.

GIRLS' clothing, sz. 8; women's clothing, sz. 16; blond mahog. end table; tw. sz. Hollywood frame and headboard. BE. 8-4645.

30'' GAS fireplace logs, antique mantle. BE. 1-3177.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

NEW and USED TV Clearance
DAN FISHER TV
4023 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 6-4749. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.99 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60'' [illegible] knits. 99c yd. [illegible] Discounted
HARMONY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BE. 1-1909

WEDDING gown, ballerina length; V-neck, cap sleeves, sz. 10-12. BE. 1-2177.

3 BOYS' suits, sz. 16 to 18, 1 sport jacket, sz. 16, BR. 9-2901

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
April 12 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3651
Call if you have mdse. to sell.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES
HI. 4-7968

STRAW
BRIGHT OAT STRAW
85c PER BALE
1370 WILSON RD.

MOVING — Misc. furniture for sale. 238-7634.

SETH THOMAS clock; antique rocker; G.E. radio. AM. 8-4811.

Nautilus range hood, white, no venting, still in box, $30;

Chapin compressed air sprayer for liquid fertilizer, 3 gal., like new, $7.50;

Scott Atwater outboard motor, 16 h.p. with ballamatic, $160.

1430 Zollinger Rd. after 5:30

FREE SPRING SPECIAL — Let Us Check and Oil Your Sweeper. BR. 9-8126, 2236 W. Broad St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Slightly used ¾ h.p. Vornado air conditioner, valued at $75; 9x15 rug and pad (beige), in good cond., $40; metal wagon, like new, $4. Will trade part of merchandise for good used Roto-Tiller. Phone TR. 8-4720.

Grave
Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. — BR 4-0280

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Eggs - Apples
Cider - Potatoes
OFFENBURGER'S
2857 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off SC'S) — 875-6232

GOOD ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE BY TON ONLY. Ansmil Farms, Hilliard, Ohio. TR. 6-6683 days, TR. 6-6470 evenings.

Lawn Mowers, Tools Sharpened
HOBBY SHOP, 445 S. Hague
[illegible]

WASHER and DRYER, recond., guaranteed. Delivered in city, $90. 262-6489.

MAHOG. Drop-Leaf Table, 4 Chairs $49.95
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
589 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

Sofa and Chair $39
Magic Chef Gas Range $25
Several upholstered chairs, less than $10 each.
New twin size bunk beds with new mattresses, $67.50.
Frigidaire refrigerator $40
[illegible]
615 W. BROAD — 221-3948

30'' CHAIN SAW; acetylene torch outfit. TR. 5-6455.

POP COOLERS (2)—10c electric venders, (1) $15, (1) $90. Merritt Motors, Civic Center Dr. and old W. Mound. CA 8-1454.

DAVENPORT—2 cushion, green, good cond. $65. BR. 4-3830 after 5 p.m.

ADMIRAL 21 in. TV, radio, 3 sp. phono. comb. First $40 takes it. 279-1397.

HIDE-A-BED $60
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
589 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

TOP LOADING auto. washer, recond., delivered in city, guaranteed. 946 262-6489.

FORMAL — Blue, sz. 11, worn twice. Floor length. 866-7994.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 6-4462

SPEED QUEEN auto. washer, 2 cycles, cold water rinse, deluxe model. $19.45 dn., $9.37 mo. delivered in city, Gtd. 262-6489.

20'' SELF PROPELLED [illegible] lawnmower. [illegible]

LAWNMOWERS, all kinds; girl's clothes, sz. 10-12; kchn. light fixt.; and tables; table lamps. BR. 4-7711.

NEW AUTOMATIC washer, delivered in city. 90 day guarantee. $89. 262-6489.

Culligan Automatic Softener
NEW $195 NEW
Culligan Water Conditioning
7361 East Main St.
UN. 6-6256

NUTRI-BIO
Dietary Food Supplement
866-8215

FIELD GROWN PERENNIALS
Pansies, Creeping Phlox, Tall Phlox, Myrtle, Dwarf Iris, Delphinium, Hardy Snapdragons, Columbine, Veronica, Hardy Alyssum, Alpine, Asters, Bleeding Hearts, many others.
RHUBARB, CABBAGE and PETUNIA PLANTS
POTTED GERANIUMS and EASTER FLOWERS
MIDWEST GARDENS
2288 Harper Rd.

9-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut $69.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
589 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

MOVING to California, sell 6-pc. bedrm., $65; 9-pc. solid wal. din. rm., $95; 5-pc. chrome kchn. set, chrs., 1 reclining, $15; "Nesbitt" professional upright hair dryer, $8; 40'' gas range, 2 ovens, clock and timer, $50; small Servel refrig., $20; Kenmore auto. washer, $30; lamps, dishes, cut glass, pictures, mirror 60''x37'', $25; bookcase and desk comb.; garden tools, hand lawnmower; wheelbarrow; fishing rod and reel; house plants, African violets, etc. Call afternoons, evenings, 2688 Powell Ave., Bexley. BE. 1-3081.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Have Material
Will build block garage for cash or for what have you. [illegible]

BUY HUNDREDS of items at terrific savings. Postcard brings catalog. W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 07791, Columbus 9, Ohio.

FOR SALE — 2—8x13 rugs, $10 ea., also 12x15 and 12x18. BE. 1-[illegible]

3 TIRES, 6.70x15, $9 all; new dble. sink faucet, cost $12.95, $5; ¼'' Black and Decker drill, will trade for power mower. BR. 6-5849.

NEW 12x15 RUG. Never unrolled. Cost $79, will sell for $35. See this one, a bargain. BR. 6-5849.

AMERICAN FLYER train, COLLECTOR'S ITEM (3 rail). Make offer. 279-9843.

6 PC. CHROME SET $29.95
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
589 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

OLDS TROMBONE, $65; 12 vol. Bible Commentary, orig. $110, [illegible] Assorted mat. clothes, sz. 16-14; Frigidaire auto. washer. Make offer. CL 8-8096

LADIES' Town and Country used brown shoes, 6½B, $7. BR. 6-3240.

WILL TRADE 8 H.P. Johnson outboard motor for ½'' drill press. BR. 9-8960.

CARPETING, 12'x27', with pad, green leaf design. $40. CA. 1-8013.

12 VOLT, 115 volt Johnson's Messenger C.B. radio with antenna, 9 mos. old. $180 val. for $90. TR. 6-5332.

3 LADIES' SPRING COATS, size 16 and 18. BR. 4-9029.

BOY'S SHOE SKATES, sz. 6½ and 7, 1 loe, 1 roller. 274-6162.

FULL SZ. Hollywood bed, complete; studio couch. Reasonable. BR. 4-0071.

PHILCO HI-FI console; Westinghouse Laundromat; 15 gal. aquarium, comp. with stand. BR. 9-2466.

MATERNITY clothes, sz. 12-14, navy page boy suit and others; baby bassinet, bathinette and jumper. UN. 6-2866.

HAYDOCY

'61 Chev. $1395 — 2-Dr., radio, heater, V-8, stick shift.

'61 Buick $2395 — Invicta Convert., auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'62 Pont. $2095 — LeMans Cpe., R&H, bucket seats, stick shift.

'60 Dodge $2395 — Phoenix 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, PS, PB.

'63 Pont. $3595 — Grand Prix, 4-speed box, 3 deuces, posit - traction, very low mileage.

'61 Pont. $2095 — Catalina, 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn, auto, trans., R&H, PS, PB.

'63 Tem. $2995 — 4-Dr. Wagon, V-8, auto., PS, chrome rack, deluxe interior, low milage.

'60 Pont. $1995 — Bonneville 2-Dr. Hardtop, auto. trans., R&H, PS, PB.

'62 Chev. $2495 — Impala Convert., V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'61 Pont. $2195 — Catalina Convertible, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC

500 W. Broad — CA. 8-5341

LARK TRADE-INS
Spring Special Sale

NO.		WAS	NOW
139A—1959	Chev. Impala V-8 4-Dr.	1395	1295
138A—1958	Plymouth V-8 4-Dr.	695	595
142A—1957	Plymouth V-8 Hardtop	595	545
146C—1958	Desoto 4-Dr. V-8 Hardtop	495	445
150A—1959	Ford 300 Tudor	895	795
176A—1961	Lark 3-Dr. Wagon	1295	1195
177A—1960	Lark 4-Dr. Sedan	995	895
178A—1959	Rambler Wagon	1095	995
204A—1958	Packard Hawk Special		1195
135B—1957	Olds. 4-Dr. Hardtop Special		395
132A—1963	Stude. Hawk Special		2695
133 —1960	Chev. ½ Ton P.U.		1295

FREE Lubrication for 1 year with and car purchased from this ad.

Coffman Studebaker

E. D. BOZEMAN

2357 Sullivant Av. — BR. 6-5248

UP TO $5,000.
Second Mortgage Money

Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and we must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying [illegible]

Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E.
Columbus 5, Ohio



GARAGES

2½ Car Block **$995**

10 x 10 Room complete $799

Frame Garages Starting at . . . $675

Company-owned and operated by Chuck Stone, Jim Mayo

UNITED

AX. 4-4500 — AX. 4-4500

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes buttos holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $74.81 or $5.01 a month. 274-5852

COUCH AND CHAIR, $35. 879-3582

REFRIG., Crosley Shelvador, 9 cu. ft., $10. Misc. 243-1264.

NEW GIBSON amplifier, $180 value, $79. CL. 2-4783 eves.

BOY'S 24" BIKE, $15. Good condition. 231-5423.

18" TORO Sports Lawn reel type mower, A-1 cond., $35. 444-4977 or see, 978 Beech St.

IRONER — Excellent condition, $30. 235-7749.

RANGE, elec., 30" Frigidaire deluxe '62 model, like new. Color black. No reasonable offer refused. CA. 4-4586.

RANGE, GAS, 30" Whitehouse, 3 yrs. old. Excel. cond. $50. CA. 4-4869.

BOAT — 15 ft. Riggine molded runabout, Tee-Nee trailer; Coleman stove and other camping equipt. BR. 4-1949.

AIRWAY VACUUM CLEANER, like new, $69.95. HI. 3-9478.

HOOVER CONSTELLATION and attachments, $18.95. HI. 3-9477

BABY high chair, bath table, never used. 443-9029.

GIRL'S SPRING coat, like new, size 8. BR. 6-5754.

CROSLEY REFRIGERATOR, $35 878-4563

END TABLES (2), leather tops; cocktail table, glass top. BR. 4-4808.

21" TV with rollabout stand, antenna. Rese. 274-5378 aft. 4:30 p.m.

GIRL'S SPRING dresses, sz. 8-10; girl's light gray spring suit, sz. 12; ladies' tan spring suit, sz. 20; boy's gray suit suit, sz. 10. Rese. HI. 4-5094.

BOWLING BAGS, $1, new; TV stamps for Buckeye; boy's coat, hat, sz. 4, good cond., $3. 706 Wheatland Ave.

HAMILTON GAS DRYER BR. 6-5396

FULL SZ. gas range, immaculate, $40; 10 cu. ft. G.E. refrig., $50; gray tweed hide-a-bed, $35; child's sz. bookcases, $3 ea.; Westinghouse electric roaster, good cond., $10. HI. 3-3159.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Easter Sale

Women's Spring Suits, $1.99-$2.79
Women's Spring Dresses $1.29
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1514 CLEVELAND
2766 W. BROAD
1868 PARSONS
9-9 Mon.-Fri.; 9-5:30 Sat.

ELEC. RANGE; 2 gas ranges (1 apt. sz.); antique picture frames; bronzer. Rese. BR. 6-1839.

GIRL'S CLOTHES, 6X-9, excel. cond., ready to go. BR. 6-8796.

PLAIN MOD. bk'case head bed, d'ble. dresser, like new., $125. BR. 6-1339.

7-PC. SOLID brass fire set; solid mahog. cocktail table. BR. 6-6734.

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., excel. cond. TR. 6-6384.

20 VOL. Collier encyclopedia with 6 yr. books and 10 vol. of jr. classics. AM. 3-7184.

MAYTAG wringer washer and twin tubs, both $25; porch glider, $20. TR. 6-6164.

HOTPOINT STOVE, excellent condition. 878-4868 or TR. 6-6676.

MAPLE TWIN day bed, $60; mahog. tea cart, $30. HU. 3-7367.

2 BOY'S suits, sz. 10-12, 15; blazer; trench coats. TR. 6-4284.

SOFA, FOAM rubber cushions, $25; high chair, $6.50; booster chair, $5; 6 yr. baby crib, comp., matching maple wardrobe, $40; crib sheets, $30; 2-piece rustic patio furniture, $9. 279-2961.

TAPPAN GAS range; Frigidaire refrig. BR. 6-1288 after 5 p.m.

MAGIC CHEF deluxe gas range, all automatic with magic sir swing out broiler, very nice, $50. 279-6001.

2 BOOK CASES, $10 each; refrig., $45; gas range, $35. 443-4648 after 6 p.m.

NEW SCOTT seed spreader, model T-100, use with riding mower, $35. BR. 6-4579.

BOY'S CLOTHING, 12-14, suits, dress and sport, sweaters. BR. 6-2443.

4-POSTER bed, comp., wrought iron; Formica breakfast set, 4 chairs; wal. buffet. Rese. 443-5046.

14" BAND SAW. First 100 takes it. 350 Townsend Ave., call BR. 4-6817 after 5 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Trade Ins

Used TV's ..... $19.95 and up
Kalamazoo elec. range ... $29.
(2) used power mowers, ea. $25.
Magic Chef gas range. 20" ..... $2 dn. $2 wk.
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN BR. 6-6640

CHAMBERS RANGE, good condition. HI. 4-4316.

G.E. FILTER-FLO washer, some work to be done on it. $39. TR. 6-4267.

BASEMENT fallout shelter, unassembled, steel, orig. $360, sell $100. 267-7302.

NEW FORCED Air fac., slightly damaged in orig. carton. Reasonable. 267-6980.

FORMAL, FLORAL print, sz. 8, waltz length. HI. 4-9288.

SOLID MAPLE bedrm. suite; s'gle. bed., comp., like new, excel. cond. Must see to appreciate. 1252 Wilson Ave.

2 SK. MINK scarf; dresses, sz. 14, gray, beige, blk.; yellow coat. Call HI. 4-3848 after 6.

SOFA, EARLY American, excel. cond., $60. 236-4322.

16 IN. TORO mower with leaf mulcher, good condition. BR. 4-1364.

20 CU. FT. upright freezer, same as new; Toro riding mower, used 1 season. Fa. Fatzaksis 2899.

REMINGTON typewriter, $25; Oliver typewriter, $16; Thermofax Copier, $125. 258-9760.

TV, $17; ironer, $17; 4 tires, 8:00x15 casings, $25; CRC scope, $80; Rollo shaver, $7. 236-9780.

OIL WALL heating unit (5 rms.), used 1 season; 20 ft. copper tubing; 275 gal. fuel oil tank. Call 878-4232.

FORMALS, pink, ballerina lgth., sz. 11-12, white sheath cocktail, sz. 11-12, $6 ea. HI. 4-9648.

BOX OF boy's clothing, sz. 6-8, $5; table model radio, $5; boy's basketball shoes; pair dress shoes. HI. 4-5796 after 4 p.m.

D'BLE WAL. bed, complete, excel. cond., $25. BE. 1-0045.

SERTA box spring outfit, complete, reg. size. BR. 6-0722.

BICYCLES — Boy's 20", girls' 20", both excel. cond., $14 ea. 279-2978.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Beef

FOR THE FREEZER
¼ - ½ Or Whole
U.S. Graded — Health Inpected
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Wee "K" Ranch
279-3628

GOLF CLUBS — Complete set Burke Punchiron incl's. bag, alum. folding cart, shoes, 9½-AA, balls and misc. extras, $150. BR. 6-1872.

WESTINGHOUSE Hi-Fi with AM-FM radio, 4-speed record player, 4 speakers in beautiful walnut cabinet. Call 279-1879 evenings.

PAIR OF 19th century step tables, $40. BR. 4-3136.

BLOND TABLE and chair; 21" Lawn-Boy rotary mower; 3'x6' util. shed. Lot 5-B, 4461 W. Broad.

OAK TABLE, 4 chairs, good cond. BR. 6-5991.

CARPETING, 11½ ft. x 19½ ft., complete with pad, $35. 127 E. Hampton-rd., Sz. 1-5085.

DAVENPORT—Exc. lgs. (beige), 4 blood Meraman step tables; all excel. cond., $40. HI. 4-1303 after 5 p.m.

STUDIO couch; 2—2-pc. dresses, 15½-20½; walking shoes, sz. 6. 279-2411.

TV TUBES checked in your home free. No serv. ch'g., no minim. fee You pay only for tubes—if tubes don't fix your set—you pay nothing. It's the easy way To make your TV play CALL VIDEON SERVICE—today. 258-8817

COFFEE TABLE, 2 end tables, all mahog; pr. china lamps. CL. 2-8139.

RCA TAPE cartridge recorder, like new, $60. BR. 4-2275.

4-WHEEL TANDEM trailer, 12 ft. bed. UN. 2-3546.

SECRETARY desk, mahog., $35. BE. 1-3188

YOUTH BED — Complete, nearly new, $15. BR. 6-2236.

PRE-CAST steps, 2½x5 ft. platform, 4 steps, with wrought iron. Rese. TR. 7-3287.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DO-IT-YOURSELF LAWN, PORCH, PATIO FURNITURE

Needs a little fixin', but the price is very low — $4.50 to $1.50. Many other do-it-yourself items.

AS IS SALE
Back of 1231 Edgehill Rd.
9:30-4 Mon.-Fri., 8-12 Sat.

REFRIGERATOR with freezer, good cond., $40. BR. 6-4706.

RCA auto. washer, excel. cond., $40; G.E. spray steam iron, $5; Hoover sweeper, $5; AM-FM radio-record player comb., $35. 253-7654.

REFRIGERATOR — Clean, good cond. Rese. HI. 2-3236.

STROMBERG - Carlson portable 3-speed hi-fi phonograph, new sapphire needle, excellent cond., $30. UN. 4-5092.

MAYTAG WASHER; dresser; maple bed, complete w/dresser; pr. wing-back chairs; playpen; Cosco play pen, misc. baby items; Hoover sweeper and misc. items. Berwick, BE. 5-7013.

LIFE SZ. MANIQUIN, $60; Westinghouse elec. range, $30; Bissell sweeper, used 3 mo's., $7; Kenmore washer, as is, $7; Bendix washer, as is, $5. 274-0677.

BEDRM. SUITE, maple; antique bed and chest; settee set, red tufted. 878-5964.

AIR conditioner, "York Shoreline", 1 ton, just 2 yrs. old; tape recorder, Webcor, 2 speed with mike. 279-4886.

MOVING, MUST SELL, very old 8 pc. solid wal. din. rm. suite, excel. cond.; parakeet, cage, food and all access. needed for fine pet, talks and is tame; Westinghouse auto. coffee maker. BR. 6-1118.

USED BABY ITEMS — Excel. cond. Hankscraft alum. sterilizer, $5; Welsh baby jumper chair, $4; Nip and Nap feeder seat, $2.50. Phone UN. 4-5092.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

GRAVELY Garden Tractors, new-used, sm. plow jobs. BR. 6-4211.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

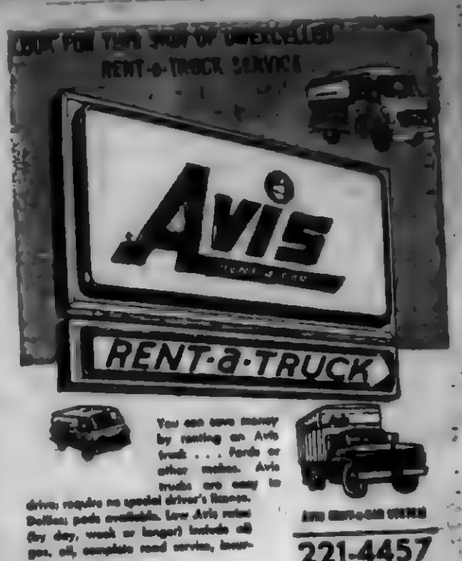
14' ALUM. boat with trailer, full cover, $250. TR. 6-0799.

15½' PLYWOOD 8 passenger boat, 30 h.p. Johnson motor, trailer, skis, 8 life jackets, fully equipped, $950. CA 4-2461 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

13 FT. aluminum boat with car top carrier and 5½ H.P. Evinrude motor, $150. Call BR. 6-8040 after 6 p.m.

18 FT. CANOE, fiberglass covered, $75. BE. 5-3801.

14' THOMPSON boat, 16' Mastercraft trailer, 35 H.P. elec. Evinrude motor, windshield cover, ladder, pump, 2 paddles, cushions, life jackets, bumper guard, extra wheel, tire and jack, 6 gal. gas tank. 1370 Erickson Ave. Cols. 27.



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CA. 8-5311 — Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4497
881 W. TOWN ST.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

BOAT, 16' Anderson inboard. Gray marine, 48 h.p., comp with trailer, $650. CA. 1-8013.

12' WOOD fishing boat and trailer, $100. 235-2128.

16 FT. WOOD boat, needs sm. repair. Reasonable. BR 6-6211.

1960 BOAT, 16', 35 h.p. mfr., trailer, convert. top, comp. boat cover, remote control, many extras. $995. HI. 4-1245.

14 FT. CRESTLINER, fiberglass. 35 h.p. Johnson motor, Gater trailer. 878-6536.

14' ANDERSON boat, equipped with '61 Johnson 40 h.p. motor, mounted on Sterling trailer, including spare wheel and all equipment, $750. May be seen at 2068 E. Mound St., Cols., O. Ph. 231-4311.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

16' ALUMINUM boat, 78" wide, windshield, convertible top, curtains, lights, steering, speedometer, compass. A real Lake Erie fishing boat. Has slept 6. A family boat, 11-person capacity, the kids can move about without danger. Equipped with 35 h.p. Johnson motor, tuned and ready. Heavy duty Tee Nee trailer with 13" wheels. Completely outfitted, skis, life jackets, anchor, lines, fenders, storage tarp, etc., $795. BE. 1-5861.

5 H.P. SCOTT outboard, like new. $125. 231-9648.

18' FEATHERCRAFT — Full convertible top, 35 h.p., '61 Gale, elec. start, generator, trailer, $650. BR. 6-1371.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties, BR. 6-3538.

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ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses shortened, reas., quick serv. Nr. Cols. Depot — BE. 1-8921.

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Interior Custom Remodeling
ADDITIONS
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MUIR BROTHERS
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STORM DOORS -and window glass repaired. Roof shingles. Insurance claims. D. G. (Don) Preston, HI. 4-5830

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CARPETS in LIVING COLORS
FROM 83 MILLS.
SAVE UP TO 25%
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RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
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Carpenter Work Done, 30 yrs. exp., remodeling and odd jobs, antique refinishing. BR. 4-4788.

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CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 9-6097

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"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST.
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"THE CEMENT MAN"
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CHAIR CANING — All woven seats for chairs.
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Mickey points out Maplewood construction area as Mayor Moling looks on.

Maplewood—

(Continued From Page 1)

waiting for someone to make a left turn.

The road may bring in a new bus line, thereby giving a great convenience to the residents of Maplewood and nearby streets. There is no question that the repaving would be a time-saving boon to Fire Department emergency squads.

Despite the higher-speed characteristics of the new road, Mayor Moling anticipates no traffic problem of speed limit violators.

Maplewood-rd is not the only road in Whitehall that is slated for improvement or total rebuilding. The two streets immediately east of Maplewood, Collingwood-rd and Robinwood-rd, are also on the docket. "We set things up as we get the money," explained Mayor Moling.

The cost of rebuilding a street is high, whether the street be a large artery or a small alley. Neither the City of Whitehall nor the residents of that street can be expected to cough up the entire amount. Whitehall agrees to pay at least half of the cost, according to service director Mickey, and the residents will pay the other half, as long as there is no assessment more than $15 per frontage foot. The city agrees to pay any difference. This way the residents of one road are not hit for more money than the residents of another street.

The reconstruction of Maplewood-rd and Hamilton-rd will be major improvements to the City of Whitehall, as well as giving greatly increased convenience to the involved residents.



Edges filled as Maplewood is widened.

Nurse—

(Continued From Page 1)

thinking of entering the profession — a profession which, in Ohio, is reportedly in need of 100 per cent more ladies of mercy.

"Low hospital salary levels (supposedly at an average of $295 per month) have made it very difficult to attract the right numbers of qualified young women into nursing. If we remove hospital responsibility, the present nursing shortage will get even worse," Miss Cornelius theorized.

"The burden of carrying liability insurance would be shifted significantly from the hospital administration to the individual employe, professional and non-professional alike," she added.

The current rate of hospital liability insurance has been estimated at 10 cents a bed per day. If individual nurses were forced to purchase the insurance (by law or by their own desire for protection) the rate would be an extra burden with current salaries.

In 1956, the Supreme Court ruled that hospitals should be held responsible. Since then greater safety measures than ever before have been introduced and observed by administrations.

"In view of some deplorable conditions presently existing in many hospitals in our state, we view as untimely the attempt by hospitals to limit their liability for negligence in caring for and treating a patient in the hospital," Miss Cornelius concluded.



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East Side Business Association Member

Bellwood—

(Continued From Page 1)

vent further subdivision.

This proposal appeared to have the endorsement of the council members present, but not enough were present to permit any action to be taken.

The Bexley pool project was, as usual, another source of discussion. With construction underway, many feel that all kinks have been removed. However, the objection raised by George H. Chamblin, attorney, by request of a signed petition of over 200 Bexley residents still remains unsettled. Chamblin, who is acting under orders from the petitioners, wishes to take the case into court and have the project declared illegal.

As yet Chamblin has filed no injunction order. He states that the decision is "entirely up to the plaintiffs."

It was pointed out that no action would be likely to take place before the pool construction was complete, and that if the project was found to be extra-legal, it is doubtful that any jurisdiction would result. Park stated that it would be quite difficult to fill in a pool which had just been constructed at such a great expense.

Councilwoman Ruth Mann had an unsubstantiated feeling that perhaps the project was not getting its full value per dollar. She suggested that perhaps tennis courts or other recreational facilities could be constructed at the same time as the pool. There was no decision reached on this matter.

Other issues brought before the council were the possible dangers of insecticide "fog" machines, a series of sidewalks possibly to be built or not built in Bexley, and a traffic light possibility at the intersection of Clifton and Parkview.

The possibility of toxic danger of the "fog" machines was determined by the council members to be non-existent. Mayor Schneider, speaking in reference to a test of the "fog" insecticide on bees, said, "It kinda pepped 'em up." The sidewalk and traffic light suggestions were referred to the safety committee for further investigation.

Zone Change Hearings Set

Columbus City Council's zoning committee has set public hearing dates for three requests for zoning classification changes.

Hearings will be conducted on Apr. 29 on requests to:

Rezone two lots of the Kensington Gardens Addition from residential to a designation for duplex dwellings on each lot. The lots are on Kellner-rd, north of the first alley north of Main-st.

Rezone from residential to employe parking, Lot No. 72 of Caldwell's Main Street Addition. The lot extends from the southwest corner of Elizabeth-av to the first alley south of E. Main-st.

A May 6 hearing will be held on a request to rezone the west side of Elaine-rd for 529 feet, south of Livingston-av, from residential to apartment residential.

In other action council approved legislation authorizing $9,379 for award of a contract to replace concrete curb and gutter in Livingston-av.

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MIAMI SLICED BACON lb. 33¢
PORK LOIN WHOLE OR RIB HALF lb. 39¢ LOIN HALF 43¢ lb.
FARMER BROWN TURKEYS WHOLE OR HALF, 20 to 24 lb. Avg. 35¢ lb.
BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR PICNIC 29¢ lb.
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BIG-D POTATO CHIPS FULL POUND BAG 39¢
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12 EGG RECIPE—LARGE
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Whitehall-Yearling Students Take High Awards At Area Science Fair

Recent competition in the District Science Fair held at French Field House on the Ohio State campus netted Whitehall - Yearling High School students 10 "superior" projects. That identification mark is the highest which can be given. Whitehall-Yearling Principal Austin Peel stated that such a large number of superior projects from one school is outstanding.

The district, according to Peel, covered "six to eight" counties, including Jacksons Franklin, Licking, Delaware and Knox counties.

Eight of the 10 projects will be represented at the State Science Fair to be held at Central State College, Wilberforce, on Apr. 23. Two projects which will not make the trip are those of two junior high students who, because of their pre-senior high standing, are ineligible.

The students receiving superior commendations include:

Greg West, seventh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl West of 725 Erickson, for his project on hydraulics.

Kendall Lewis, ninth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lewis of 418 S. Yearling-rd, for his display concerning astronomical telescopes.

Garry Stein, 11th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stein of 4399 Kimler-dr, displaying a project on the theory of indicators.

John Scott, 10th, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Scott of 761 Ross-rd, who showed an exhibit on the nature and structure of fuel cells.

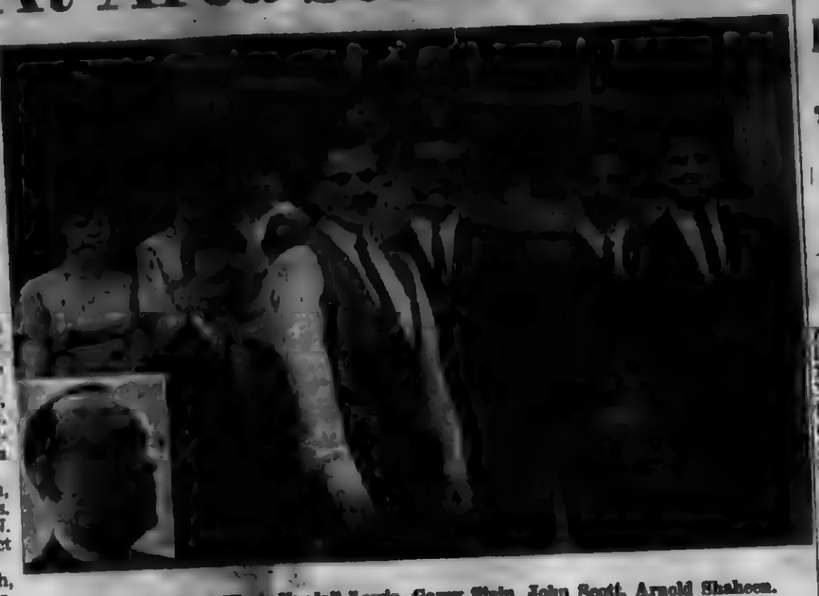
Arnold Shaheen, 10th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shaheen of 236 Collingwood-rd, for his display on petroleum.

Patty Matchett, 11th, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matchett, 4502 Broadhurst-dr, who displayed a project on synthetic plastics.

Susan Swonger, ninth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Swonger of 218 N. Hamilton-rd, whose project concerned crystals.

Judy Wilmouth, 11th, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wilmouth, 4003 Beechcreek-rd, with a display on

(Continued on page 9)



From left: Greg West, Kendall Lewis, Garry Stein, John Scott, Arnold Shaheen. Rear, Patty Matchett, Susan Swonger, Judy Wilmouth, Willa Hauch and Robin Chestnut. Inset: Science teacher, Robert Radcliffe.



Donald L. Hummer

Jaycees Elect Don Hummer

Donald L. Hummer, 1541 Golding-Dr, Reynoldsburg, has been elected the 1963-64 state vice-president for district 9 of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce.

After taking office June 1, Hummer will coordinate Jaycee activities on a sate level throughout several central Ohio counties. District 9 consists of 13 local Jaycee organizations, which include: Columbus, Grove City, Eastern Columbus, Hilliard, London, Marysville, North Columbus, Plain City, Prairie Lincoln, Reynoldsburg, Tri-Village, Westerville and Worthington.

Hummer has been an active Jaycee for four years.

WhitehallTax Delinquents Nabbed,Fined

Whitehall police have arrested six residents for not paying the Whitehall city income tax. The six persons, employes at the Columbus Defense Depot, were under the impression that a job held on federal land exempted them from the city tax.

City Solicitor Paul Haytcher said, however, that this idea is false. Whitehall Tax Commissioner Irvin Beck said, "Using the federal land for an excuse not to pay their taxes . . . won't work." Beck also stated that the depot's provost marshal has been aiding in the arrests of the tax delinquents.

The six, taken off their jobs Tuesday, were tried, found guilty, and fined $50 plus costs. The fines were suspended on payment of the back taxes.

"They paid about $350," said Beck. "They could have saved themselves a lot of trouble if they had paid in the first place."

About 40 additional warrants for the delinquent taxpayers are ready to be served, added Beck, "most of them at the depot."

Thieves Indicted In $2800 Bexley Robbery Spree

The county grand jury has returned indictments against two alleged burglars who pilfered about $2,800 worth of office equipment from Bexley High School on Mar. 8.

The two men, Stanford Crockett, 28, and Ralph McGhee, 33, both of 31 S. Monroe-av, were indicted on a total of 14 counts each covering robberies in Columbus schools as well as Bexley. Their total take was above $5,000.

Bexley School Superintendent E. D. Jarvis listed the stolen merchandise as four electric typewriters, one dictating machine, a heat-operated copying device, a calculator and a radio. The dictating machine and the copier have been recovered. According to Jarvis, "the other equipment has probably been sold by now and we'll never hear of it again."

One of the typewriters was on loan for IBM. It was a demonstrator which the high school was contemplating purchasing. "At least that was covered," said Jarvis.

Bexley Legion Post Plans Spaghetti Meal

The Bexley Post of the American Legion, Livingston-av at Zettler-rd, has announced a spaghetti dinner will be held at the post's club rooms Sunday, Apr. 21, from 3 to 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend. All the spaghetti you can eat is priced at $1.25 for adults and 65 cents for children.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY

Eastern Review

A Hartley Newspaper

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Whitehall Merchants Hit By Curb On 'Red-Made' Goods



DR. ROBERT M. INGLIS presents an $18,000 check to Dr. Richard L. Meiling as Dr. Thomas R. Curran watches.

Local Doctors Instrumental In OSU Medical Donation

Three East Side men were instrumental in the presentation of an $18,522.71 check to the OSU College of Medicine from the American Medical Association Education and Research Foundation.

Dr. Robert M. Inglis, 148 Stanberry, 10th district counselor for the Ohio State Medical Association, presented the check to Dr. Richard L. Meiling, 91 N. Columbia-av, Dean of the College of Medicine at Ohio State.

Also present at the recent council meeting of the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County was its president, Dr. Thomas R. Curran, 2444 Brookwood-av.

The sizeable check is only a small portion of the record $1.46 million contributed to the AMAERF for 88 medical schools by physicans and their families.

Collingwood Project Hits A Roadblock

The proposed rebuilding project for Collingwood-rd has taken a sudden nosedive, according to Robert W. Mickey, Whitehall service director.

The project of rebuilding Maplewood-rd is costing Whitehall about $200,000 of the $340,000 total; this left but $75,000 for the Collingwood-rd project. Collingwood is slightly longer than Maplewood.

The city, under state law, is allowed to have bonded indebtedness of 1½ per cent of its assessed property value, or about $750,000. Mickey stated that the city should be able to relieve some of its debts this year and finance the reconstruction job.

William J. Trayte Named To County Commission Post

Public relations man William J. Trayte, 58, of 2842 Sherwood-rd, was named by county commissioners to the county commission clerk spot.

The appointment, which was made Thursday, does not carry a specific starting date for Trayte, although it is hoped he would be able to begin Apr. 23.

Trayte is presently the public relations director for the shopping centers of the Don M. Casto Co. He has also worked as deputy director in the Office of Price Stabilization, where he was in charge of the Columbus and Southern Ohio areas. Prior to this, Trayte was photo department chief at the Columbus Dispatch and manager of the Bachrach, Inc., Columbus portrait studio.

He is a member of Humboldt Lodge 476, Scottish Rite, Aladin Temple Shrine, Bexley Methodist Church, Columbus Athletic Club and the Young Businessmen's Club of Columbus.

A unanimous vote in Whitehall City Council last night has slapped a heavy restriction on the sale of "communist manufactured or processed goods" in Whitehall.

The restriction is in the form of a license carrying a $100 fee, along with conspicuously placed notices and tags. The "communist manufactured or processed goods" designation refers not only to goods made or processed in the Soviet Union, but also to goods from any communist bloc country or satellite such as Red China, Albania, Cuba, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania.

City Solicitor Paul Haytcher has advised the council by way of a six-page document that such a ruling is unconstitutional. Haytcher's document cites sections of the United States Constitution and various court rulings as evidence. His chief criticism of the ordinance is that no government has the right to levy taxes or fees beyond what is necessary for the execution of inspection laws.

Futhermore, according to Haytcher, all duties levied on this "inspection" must be reverted to the federal government. Council made no statement where the money from the licenses would go.

The ordinance, No. 34-63, introduced into the session and recommended for adoption by Paul Shipley, met with a burst of applause at the 7-0 decision.

Restrictions Severe

The restrictions and liabilities placed upon merchants of these goods are designed to ultimately remove from the counter in the City of Whitehall all communist made or partly-made goods, according to Councilman Kenneth E. McIntosh.

Upon effectation of this ordinance, "the earliest period allowed by law," the $100 license fee must be paid and the license to sell the communist goods be displayed prominently.

There is a further requirement that a sign with letters no less than five inches high be conspicuously shown stating that the merchant's stock contains the communist products. Either that or the individual articles must bear tags stating that fact "in easily discernable letters."

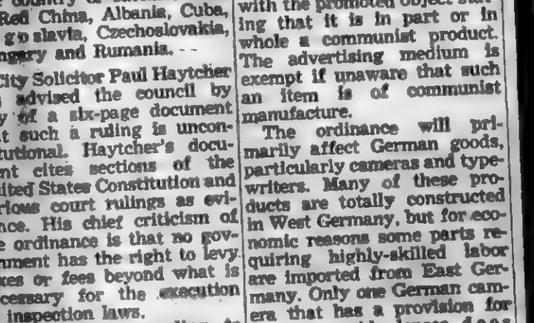
And that's not all. Advertising is hobbled as well. In any advertising medium, a notice must be placed in conjunction with the promoted object stating that it is in part or in whole a communist product. The advertising medium is exempt if unaware that such an item is of communist manufacture.

The ordinance will primarily affect German goods, particularly cameras and typewriters. Many of these products are totally constructed in West Germany, but for economic reasons some parts requiring highly-skilled labor are imported from East Germany. Only one German camera that has a provision for interchangeable lenses does not have an East German lens as standard equipment or as a desirable option. A number of Japanese products also contain some parts manufactured in Communist China.

No one is exempted from this ruling unless he violates it unknowingly. This would include a councilman who was attempting to sell a used Japanese tape recorder which contained cable housing made in Red China.

Councilman McIntosh, in stating the desire to remove the communist products from Whitehall, admitted that the ruling would violate the principle of free trade and the subsequent infringement upon free enterprise. When asked what he thought the court ruling would be if Whitehall was taken to task, he replied, "I

(Continued on page 9)



CONVERTIBLE? NOT ANY MORE

ONCE A CONVERTIBLE, this Chrysler is now permanently open-air. The car was photographer by a Hartley reporter in front of the Hartley building last Friday. The owner refused to divulge his identity because he was "ashamed of the car." But over the back seat is draped a new top.

IMPORTANT.

ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN



The President Shot at th . Theatre Last Evening.

SECRETARY SEWARD

DAGGERED IN HIS BED.

By BOB PERKOWSKI

You had better be prepared for interest rather than money if you come across an Apr. 15, 1865, issue of the New York Herald with the above headlines. Even if it looks like a genuine copy of the 98-year-old newspaper, it probably isn't.

Some years ago museums spent a great deal of time, money and man-hours digging up old newspapers relating Lincoln's death. Outside of looking in people's old trunks tucked in attic corners, the searchers found few of the genuine articles.

But people still come up with what they think are actual accounts of Lincoln's death, as did William H. Hoelcher, 603 S. Westgate-av, who has a paper passed down through the family.

Originally owned by Hoelcher's grandfather, William Hackett, the paper appears to be real.

Inside, however, one finds why the newspaper was not published in 1865. A full one and one-half pages are devoted to personal endorsements of medicine-wagon wares, and across the top of each is written: "Use Kitchel's Spavin Cure Now (1890) And Forever Hereafter."

Another paper, owned by Park Roush, 108 N. Burgess, looks even more authentic. The paper was originally owned by Noah Lehman, a Civil War veteran who died about 35 years ago. The paper had been preserved with other mementos.

A check with Conrad Weitzel, reference librarian for the Ohio State Museum, proved it to be a reprint. The most obvious difference from the original was that the price of Roush's copy was 10 cents. Even the more obvious reprint mentioned above correctly stated the price at four cents per copy. Also, several typographical errors were obvious in the headlines.

So what can you do with a reprint? Many things, according to Gilbert Dodds, researcher for the Franklin County Historical Society. If you're interested in seeing how accurate it is, you can probably compare it to copies available in some museums. Or you could obtain a Library of Congress Periodical Division circular giving some of the differences between the original and reprints in its possession.

"They could be very entertaining," said Dodds. "Keep the newspaper and show it around. Someone might hear about it and like to see it."

Keeping the newspaper reprint as a memento was probably the reason the reprints were made. Most were used to advertise some product, and the newspaper kept as a memento would be a constant reminder of the medicine wagon wares.

There have been cases where a newspaper was reprinted accurately enough to fool even some of the experts, such as a newspaper dealing with George Washington's death. The firm that duplicated the 1799 paper was quite successful. When it was discovered they were fakes, nothing could be done because they never advertised them as originals.

But, even if you find an original, there's not much money involved. Its worth depends entirely on condition and demand. Then, too, museums are not interested in paying a great deal of money.



NO APRIL FOOLS

THESE TWO Whitehall students were smart enough to ward off April showers and, because of their efforts, were named "Students of the Month" there. They are Ingrid Paulson, 17, 4968 Vanderbilt and daughter of Mrs. Florence E. Paulson and Alan Rosenblum, 17, 3765 Doneywood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rosenblum.

$91 Awaits Winner Of 'Confederate' Jackpot

A total of 91 "Confederate" dollars now awaits the winner of the lucky "jackpot" in the Hartley Newspapers contest currently running in this newspaper. This means 20 Hartley "Confederate" dollars have been added to last week's total to make up the new grand total.

Each week the "Confederate" cash not claimed in the previous week's contest is added to the lucky "jackpot." Each week 25 new "Confederate" dollars are made available to readers of Hartley Newspapers by means of insignia, similar to those in this column, printed in a color other than black, hidden in the advertisements inside your newspaper.

There are 20 insignia containing the number "1" and one insignia containing the number "5" hidden in 21 different newspapers each week. Any reader finding a "1" insignia may bring or mail the page containing the lucky number to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, and he will receive a "Confederate" bill. The holder of a "5" insignia will receive five Hartley "Confederate" dollars, but if that reader is a paid subscriber he will also receive the "jackpot," which is 91 "Confederate" dollars this week. To claim the five "Confederate" dollars or the jackpot the winner must bring the page, containing the insignia, into the office in person.

All Hartley "Confederate" cash can be spent, just like U.S. currency, for goods or services with any advertiser in a Hartley newspaper during the week the winner wishes to spend it. Advertisers are guaranteed the money will be

(Continued on page 9)

APR 1963

Advanced Placement To Begin This Fall At Whitehall-Yearling

Whitehall - Yearling High School Principal Austin Peel announced that an initial program of organized advanced placement courses will begin in September in that school. This was announced in a school board meeting held Apr. 3.

The advanced placement course series is taught under the watchful eye of the controlling body, the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) of Princeton, N.J. Of the 11 courses offered by the advanced placement program, English and mathematics will be taught at W-Y.

The purpose of the advanced placement is two-fold. First, it gives the talented student a challenge and a chance to show his true prowess in one or more fields. Second, it enables a college-bound senior to waive college freshman courses and receive advanced standing as well as decreasing adjustment problems in the newness of college surroundings.

Advanced placement courses are operated like college courses — the student is challenged in class and must make an effort on his own time (more than is necessary in normal curricula) to meet that challenge and solve whatever problem has been given him.

A student cannot merely ask to be put in an advanced placement course. The initiative has to be there, of course, but there are other factors involved. The student's work must be of consistently high caliber; the student must take special tests to measure both his aptitude and achievement in a particular field; the course instructor must approve the individual; and the parents of the person must also understand the rigors and difficulty involved.

Robert Crabbs, superintendent of Whitehall City Schools, stated that he thought this advanced placement series to be the only organized venture of its type in Central Ohio. He stated that other schools did have special high-achievement courses, but none were controlled partially or completely by an organization outside the individual department.

Advanced placement courses are more than a measure of the caliber of students in an area; they are also a yardstick for the capability of the instructors.

Other schools in other areas have tried to inaugurate an advanced placement with varying degrees of success. When the program fails, it is generally because of the parents of the students who did not make the honor courses. The attitude of these people was — and is — that no children were more capable than their own, and that if their child could not qualify, then no others had that right. Superintendent Crabbs anticipates no such roadblock in Whitehall.

At the heart of American idealism is the belief that

New Teaching Faces Coming To Whitehall

A series of personnel changes are being—or have been— made in the Whitehall school system.

Mrs. Irma Crossen, a seventh grade teacher at Rossmoor School, has asked for a leave of absence for the remainder of the 1962 school year and all of 1963. The leave has been granted due to a heart condition. Mrs. Crossen is being replaced by Mary Lou Bryant.

Robedt Biggs, and English teacher, is also leaving Whitehall-Yearling Principal Austyear. September will find Miss Janet Grundy in his place.

Also approved in the school board meeting last Wednesday was the request by Whitehall-Yearling Principal Austin Peel for 175 new metal lockers. The cost of the lockers, installed, is $2,160.

The city's summer recreation program was granted the use of the Beechwood School and Etna-rd School facilities from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. between June and August.



TRAINED

ARMY PVT. Lester A. Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Blackburn, 554 Pierce-av, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Fort Gordon, Ga. Blackburn, 18, attended Whitehall-Yearling High School and entered the Army in Oct., 1962.

Choir To Be In W.Va.Centennial

The Capital University Chapel Choir has been chosen by Governor Rhodes to represent the State of Ohio at the West Virginia Centennial celebration Apr. 21 at Wheeling.

Choir director, Ellis E. Snyder, will carry letters of congratulations to West Virginia officials from both Governor Rhodes and Columbus Mayor W. Ralston Westlake.

"I am particularly proud that the Chapel Choir of Capital University will represent this state in the centennial celebration," Governor Rhodes' letter read.

CompletesCourse

T/Sgt. Harrison G. Bardsley, Jr., husband of the former Dorothy E. Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Meyers of 419 Robinwood-av, has graduated from the Military Air Transport Service Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Orlando AFB, Fla.



CAMPUS CHIEFS AT ST. MARY

STUDENT LEADERS FOR 1963-64 at the College of St. Mary of the Springs have been chosen in recent campus-wide elections. The officers are representative of student leadership in religious and administrative areas at the College. Pictured, from left, are Patricia Wootan, president-elect of the Confraternity of the Holy Rosary; Elaine McCullough, house president-elect; Karen Shutter, student governor-elect, and Miss Mary Ann Duffy, president-elect of the Association of Off-Campus Students. All four women are honor students at St. Mary and are active in class and co-curricular activities.

YochumReleased From Hospital

Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University, was released last Thursday from Grant Hospital.

He had been admitted three weeks previously after suffering a heart attack. He will convalesce in his home for several weeks before returning to his duties.

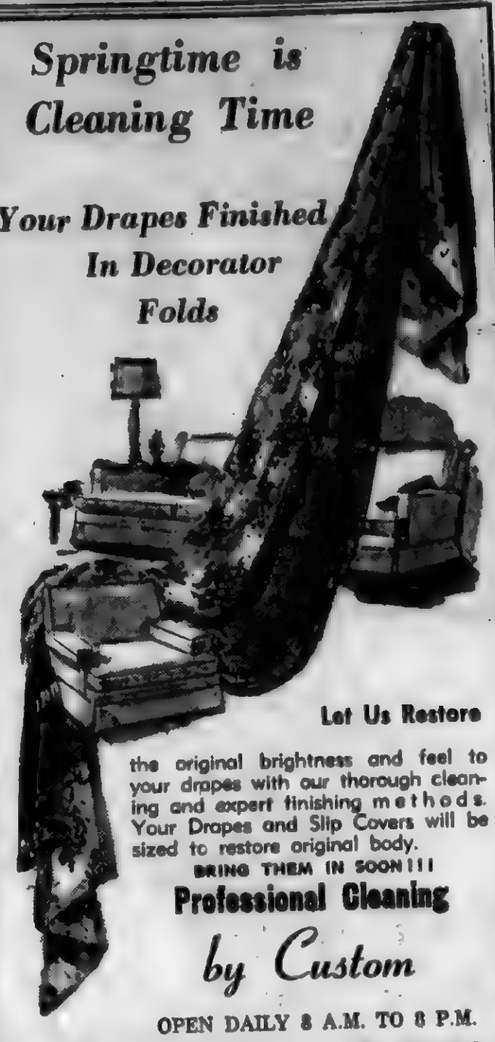
Will Aid Police As Scuba Diver

Rich Gooden, 475 Eastmoor-blvd, was one of five young men sworn into a new organization known as the Underwater Recovery Squad by Columbus Safety Director Albert Giles, Monday. As a scuba diver, Gooden will aid police and fire emergency squads in rescue and recovery operations involving deep water.

SPAGHETTI DINNER All You Can Eat
by Sinacola
Sunday 3 to 6 P.M. $1.25
Bexley Post American Legion
E. LIVINGSTON AT ZETTLER RD. Children 65c

Springtime is Cleaning Time

Your Drapes Finished In Decorator Folds



Let Us Restore

the original brightness and feel to your drapes with our thorough cleaning and expert finishing methods. Your Drapes and Slip Covers will be sized to restore original body.

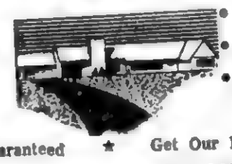
BRING THEM IN SOON!!!

Professional Cleaning by Custom

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

500 N. Cassady Ave. CL. 2-4441

P. M. BERNSDORF, INC.
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• New Driveways • Parking Lots • Resurfacing • Sealing • Stone Driveways

All Work Guaranteed ★ Get Our Free Estimate!

PAUL, Jr. Phone 237-1616 PAUL, Sr. Phone 235-4526

MR. Chicken
"IT'S BROASTED"
1215 S. James Rd. 237-8601
— Carry Out Specialty —



Mr. C's TUBS OF CHICKEN
12 pcs. 1.99
16 pcs. 2.65
20 pcs. 3.35
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 4 P.M. to 11 P.M.
SATURDAY and SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Police Doing A Good Job

Police districts 50 and 51 in the East End have been patroled well, according to Columbus Police Chief George W. Scholer.

Areas of high accident rates are on E. Main-at from Kenwick to Weyant during the evening rush hour and on Livingston-av from College to James during the morning splurge.

The chief offenses have been failures to yield the right-of-way, excessive speed and turns without proper caution or signals.

"Accidents can be greatly reduced," said Scholer, "but there are no short cuts or simple cures." The remedy "lies in a continuation of our balanced program of traffic enforcement, fully using the laws we have to work with."

Ends Schooling

Marine Pvt. Michael L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Jones of 757 Erickson-av, recently completed Aviation Familiarization School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Firefighter Exam Set For Whitehall

Men between 21 and 31 years of age, of excellent mental and physical character, are invited to take the examination for a position on the Whitehall Fire Department to be given Saturday, Apr. 27, in the auditorium of the Etna Road School, 4569 Etna-rd.

The deadline for applications, to take the exam, is 4 p.m. Friday, Apr. 26.

Starting pay for Whitehall firefighters is $375 per month. Firefighters work a 72-hour week but this period includes normal sleeping hours.

Further information is available from the Whitehall Civil Service Commission, 360 S. Yearling-rd.

It's Spring Change-Over Time at Mogol's



Spring and Summer SUITS
All-Wool Worsteds, Wool and Mohair, Dacron and Wool, Dacron and Cotton Complete Size Range.
from 29.95

Men's SLACKS 6.98
All styles, many wash-n-wear from



Short Sleeves SPORT SHIRTS
Cotton and Knit. In a Wide Variety of New Patterns From 2.98

Men's JACKETS

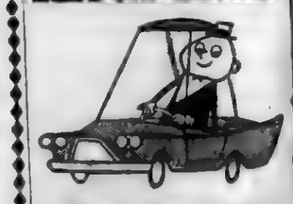


Just Right For Spring Weather! Wash-n-Wear, New Styles.
from 4.98

Men's SPORT COATS
Wool Blends, Dacron and Cotton, Wash-n-Wear. From 14.98

CASH, LAY-AWAY or SHOPPERS' CHARGE
MOGOL'S MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
Great Western Shopping Center | Great Southern Shopping Center | Great Eastern Shopping Center

No need to skimp on auto insurance



Allstate's Easy Payment Plan lets you buy all the quality protection you need today—and pay over a period of months. Why not get all the facts about Allstate's quality protection and money-saving low rates?

BEARS STORE
3872 E. BROAD ST.
BR.7-4210
DIST. SALES OFFICE
72 S. Robinwood Ave.
BR.3-3401
You're in good hands with
ALLSTATE INSURANCE
Companies
HOME OFFICES: SKOKIE, ILL.

TAKE THE FAMILY



FREE LOLLIPOPS AND BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES!

We're Open NOW and ready to serve you the nation's most famous double-deck hamburger. The whole family is invited and the Kiddies get FREE Lollipops and Balloons.

Treat the family to the best foods in our modern dining room or eat in your car . . . when you come as you are.

4775 EAST MAIN STREET PHONE: 237-8429



Frisch's THE ORIGINAL BIG BOY
DRIVE-IN and COFFEE SHOP

What's In The Bag For Women Past 60? $ $

Are you versatile?

Are you careful about your appearance?

Are you willing to change from a procedure to which you are accustomed?

If a woman past 60 can answer "Yes" to these questions and possesses almost any kind of skill there is nothing to stop her from finding a job.

This fact came out in talking with several employment counselors about the opportunities for part-time or temporary employment for the older woman.

"What do I do now?" many mature women ask themselves after they have raised their families and find time heavy on their hands.

Some face the same question when they reach the age of retirement set by their particular company and their income is either stopped or reduced.

Still others desire to add to their husband's social security or pension after he retires.

The dismay which so many feel in not knowing where to turn is usually needless if they are "young in spirit" and willing to adapt.

It is only the woman who cannot or will not learn new ways or new fields and who has "let herself go" that will find the business world has no place for her.

The possibilities are amazing and some far from the hum-drum. Robert Simmons, owner-director of Personnel Associates mentioned cookie tasting. Ralph Gabele, area director of the Ohio State Employment service spoke of telephone sales. The demand for knitting and needle point instructors and women who have a knack for trimming hats was brought out by Miss Marie Liggett of Columbus Vocational.

Any office skill—that of the filing clerk, the receptionist, the typist, the legal secretary, the person who can post accounts or even courteously answer the telephone is constantly in demand. Mrs. Velma Schulz of Ballou Service Inc., pointed out.

Simmons who offers to his clients a service known as the Kelley Girls explained how many firms use temporary help to relieve the "peak load." By this method of meeting the need for more help at especially busy periods, the employer is relieved of the necessity of having a regular staff without enough work to keep them busy during the average week.

In the trade the women who fill such jobs are known as the "the girls," and certainly the term is used loosely.

Simmons cited the 84-year-old girl who takes reservations at night in Detroit for an airline, though the oldest he has on his placement list in Columbus is a lass of 72.

One of Mrs. Schulz' girls who is 59 has just started to business college to add to her skills by taking shorthand.

Every director who was questioned mentioned the importance of appearance. Simmons emphasized how excessive make-up is frowned upon. Mrs. Schulz stated that it is extremely important that an employe report to work with hose on summer and winter, and well-pressed and neat, though not necessarily expensive clothes. A smile is the most important item of apparel, according to Miss Liggett's viewpoint.

The older person looking for part-time employment competes with the student for the available opportunities, Gabele acknowledged, but often the experience and the enthusiasm of the older worker will win the job.

Another reason many employers give the green light to the more mature office worker was pin-pointed by Mrs. Schultz.

"They don't hop up and down so much and take as many 'breaks' as the young do," she explained.

Also, she mentioned that too many young employes operate only "as machines" and apparently are incapable of making the simplest decision for themselves.

Mr. Gabele mentioned a very recent field that has come into being with the opening of the self-service, coin operated laundries and dry cleaners. Quite often the



supervision of such establishments is given to a retired person, he said.

Again and again it was brought out that the person who is "set in her ways" has two strikes against her before she starts.

The woman must be willing to perform her job the way her boss wants it done, which may not be the way to which she is accustomed.

Mrs. Schulz stated that a major objection to the older typists is that many do not readily conform to the "block-left" form used in most offices today. Only 40 percent of employes know how to properly use a telephone, she lamented. "What's yer name and whatcha want to talk to Mr. X about" is no more acceptable than the reply she was given the other day of "He ain't here."

Simmons, too, stressed the value of "flexibility." It is the woman who is still interested in learning that will be called upon, he said.

Miss Liggett feels that when a woman has difficulty finding work in her customary field that she has only to utilize her other skills acquired throughout her life.

"Possibly a woman who was once a machine operator or school teacher can make wonderful pies and become a pastry cook," she suggested.

Exploring other new vocations she brought out that a woman who has never worked in her life may possess good handwriting which would earn her a job in ledger work, or that a pleasant manner can qualify a woman to work as a cashier.

Here are but a few of the occupations suitable for the older woman that were mentioned that the average person might not think of: manning booths and registration of those attending conventions; food demonstrators in supermarkets, telephone and home interviewing for public opinion research outfits, recreational and study course instructors in community church homes and proof reading for printing firms.

No "girl" past 50 doesn't have to start baby-sitting unless she wants to if she really desires to work.

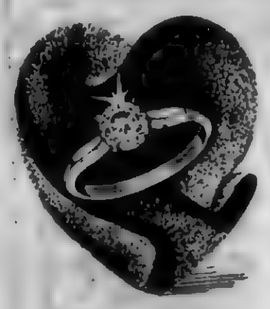
The desire to work was the final point emphasized.

Some will apply for work according to Simmons, with tales of desperate need. However, when they are actually called upon, "their hair is always up or their laundry down," he laughed.

For the woman who has everything except something to keep her busy, the state employment director reminded that volunteer workers in hospitals and the United Community Council offices are always needed.

The answer to the vocational problems for the mature woman is simple as ABC — apparance, buoyancy and change.

Whether you want to earn money for the rent, a new refrigerator or two weeks at a resort, get a good permanent, send your best suit to the cleaners and start out. The odds are with you.



The Most Precious Gift, DIAMONDS

.25 carat diamond $55.00

.50 carat diamond $150.00

.75 carat diamond $265.00

Prices Include Federal Tax

Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge

KULL & SONS Jewelers

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY SINCE 1910

205 SOUTH HIGH STREET

Free Parking Corner Rich and High

RITE DIET BREAD

BAKED WITHOUT SHORTENING.

EACH DELICIOUS THIN SLICE WEIGHS ONLY 17 GRAMS.

HIGH QUALITY PROTEIN, VITAMINS AND MINERALS!

CHOICE OF WHITE OR DARK



Baked by the Bakers of . . . TIP TOP BREAD—LUCKY CAKES ST. LOUIS RYE BREAD

Ask Hilltop Van & Storage, your North American man . . .



When I move, can I choose the dates for packing, loading and delivery?

Free booklet answers questions about moving

North American Van Lines, through an efficient nation-wide dispatching network and fleet of 2,500 vans, makes every effort to meet your requests. However, when a specific date must be secured, special arrangements can be made for "Expedited Service" at extra cost. For all the facts about moving services and charges, call or write for free booklet, "How to Buy a Move".



HILLTOP VAN & STORAGE

3461 W. Broad St. — BR. 9-9641



AGENT FOR NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES



HAMS FOR WINNERS

GETTING READY FOR EASTER — Members of the Hartley Newspapers' Display Advertising Department pause for a moment before delivering prizes to the winners of the Hartley Easter Ham Contest. Armed with 132 Swift's Premium Hams, the account executives spent a busy Friday delivering the prizes to all the Hartley Newspaper areas in time for Easter dinner. Featured, from left, are W. E. Poly, Rena Glick, Bill Koon, Bob Maxwell, C. H. (Doc) Campbell, Joe Knapick and R. F. (Doc) DeSpelder.

X-Ray Finds 37

Thirty-seven cases of suspected tuberculosis were found by Christmas Seal Chest X-Rays offered in 23 industries during March, said the TB Society, making a total of 76 suspected cases since January.

The Captain of our Salvation was made perfect through suffering. No mere Lenten observance for Him! Rather a year round detachment from all that could come between the spirit of man and the spirit of God.—Albert Edward Day

First Community Village

will be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 till 6:00 for those who would like to visit the site and gain additional information about Central Ohio's newest living center for older persons. First Community Village, 1800 Riverside Drive, is 7 minutes from downtown Columbus on U. S. Route 33. Turn right at Fifth Avenue and left on Riverside Drive. If you would like literature write: The Rev. James W. Bidle, Director.

My Neighbors



"How can I ever learn the value of a dollar when all I get for an allowance is 25¢?"

Janitrol

HEATING & COOLING

• • •

Machine Cleaning

• • •

ADD COOLING TO YOUR PRESENT FURNACE

Call Us For Estimate

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S. R. WEAVER FURNACE CO.

Heating and Cooling

735 BROWN RD.

BR. 9-4489

Last Chance

Young Men 21-31

We Need

10 Fire Fighters

Contact — Whitehall Civil Service Commission

235-8708

Interviewing Saturday, April 20, 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Deadline — Friday, April 26, 1963, 4 P.M.

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIR

GORDON JEWELERS

3987 E. BROAD ST.

Town and Country — BE. 5-7146

Engraving and Jewelry Repair



Announcement

DR. WILLARD W. FINE

Podiatrist - Foot Specialist

Treating All Ailments Of The Foot

Announces The Removal Of Offices From 4201 E. Livingston Ave. To

Ohio Federal Savings Building

7110 E. Main St. — Reynoldsburg Center

Days and Evenings By Appt. 866-2669

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APR 1963

Fun Frolic Is Slated At Fairwood

PTA of the Fairwood Elementary School, 726 Fairwood-av will hold a fun frolic Friday, Apr. 26, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Attractions will include a game room, fish pond, sweet shop, country store and pocket lady.

Proceeds for the annual affair is used to buy extra equipment to benefit children of the school.

NURSES' CARD PARTY

Riverside - White Cross Nurses' Alumni Association will hold its annual card party Friday, Apr. 19, 8 to 11 p.m., at Great Western, Ohio National Bank, 3500 W. Broad St. Bring cards.

J. E. Powell Associates
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1086 OAKWOOD AVE.



Parish Women Stage Event

"SHOWERS AND FLOWERS," style show and card party, was presented by St. Philip The Apostle Altar and Rosary Society Wednesday evening, Apr. 17 at the Valley Dale ballroom. Proceeds from the annual event are used to support the group's projects. From left are, in front, Mrs. Robert Krieger, prizes; Mrs. Patrick Navin, hostesses, and in back, Mrs. William Schlanger, program, and Mrs. Leo Haidet, prizes.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



INSTRUCTION of hard of hearing children continues at home, as well as during regular school hours, with parents following the program outlined by teachers. Headphones, microphone and a sign are used to teach students to sound the letter A. From left are Mrs. Jack Schluep, 4875 Fisher-rd, and Mrs. James Gloyd, 3825 Fairmoor, with Debbie Gloyd; Teresa Caldwell, 7396 Sabre-av; Scott Neff, 4999 Taunton-wy; David Fancher, 114 Mayfair-blvd; Tony Latella, 273 Reinhard-av, and Tommy Schluep.

PROBLEMS OF HARD OF HEARING CHILDREN TOPIC OF CONFERENCE

As part of the program of National Hearing Month, the fourth annual conference on the education of deaf children will be held Saturday, May 4, 9 a.m., at Battelle Memorial Institute Auditorium.

A panel will discuss guidance in educational and social problems of the pre-adolescent deaf child. Panelists are William Hartwig, state audiologist; Mrs. Eva Stone, teacher of the deaf, Kingswood School; Mrs. Janice McNair, teacher of the deaf, Mohawk Junior High School, and Don Thatcher, principal of Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High.

Lunch will be served at Battelle. Registration should he made with Mrs. Jack Schluep, 4875 Fisher-rd, Columbus 4.

Afternoon session will begin at 1:15 p.m., with Mrs. Donald Tatman from Pine Bluff, Ark., deaf since the age of three and a half, as guest speaker.



ANNUAL CARD PARTY of the Elizabethan Guild, major fund-raising project for the Dominican Sisters Of The Sick Poor, will be held at Valley Dale Apr. 25. Mrs. Forrest Henley, 2815 Castlewood-rd, at left, and Mrs. John E. Stack, Jr., 1098 Bellflower-rd, are among committee members.

CARD PARTY TO AID DOMINICAN SISTERS

Valley Dale will be transformed into "Holland Time" for the annual spring card party to be staged by the Elizabethan Guild Thursday, Apr. 25, 8 p.m.

This year's affair will celebrate the 50th anniversary of service in Columbus by the Dominican Sisters of the Poor, 168 Lincolnist. All proceeds of the party will be given to the Sisters, to further their work to the city's poor and needy.

Guests will have their choice of playing bridge, canasta or euchre.

Decorations will feature a ten-foot revolving Dutch windmill, and Guild members selling homemade candy and refreshments will be dressed in the traditional Dutch manner, with white caps and aprons.

Tickets are available from any member or at the door.

University Mothers' Group Plans Meeting

Bexley Group R, University Mothers' Club, will meet Monday, Apr. 22 at Jeffrey Mansion, at 12:45 for a tea.

Mrs. Charles McCarty is program chairman. The group will make tray favors for University Hospital.

Mrs. Max Antle, Mrs. G. Ray Powers, Mrs. Garvis and Mrs. Harry Rothman, chairman, will serve as co-hostesses.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

HAIR

H—Healthy hair. To keep it that way, it needs the same treatment as the rest of you; a sensible diet, plenty of water, exercise, rest and protection from the elements. A—Attention. This is the daily, loving care on which it thrives.



I — Implements. Be certain that everything used on your hair is immaculately clean.

R—Rinsing. The right way is until the water runs clear. Without it you will have dull, lusterless hair.

Barbara Dudgeon has now joined our staff.

Since your hair is your crowning glory, treat it the way it deserves. Regular salon appointments are of the utmost importance. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 5-5474. Town & Country Shopping Center.

Brandeis Group Plans Library Tour

Membership committee of Brandeis University National Women's Committee has planned a "Tea Talk Tour" at the Bexley Public Library for new and prospective members on the Thursday of National Library Week, Apr. 24.

Tour will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, librarian, will speak on "Books in Your Life."

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Stanley Wasserstrom, Mrs. Jerome Fisher, Mrs. Edward Baier and Mrs. Charles Schwartz.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Stanley Wasserstrom, BE. 1-3925, or Mrs. Edward Baier, BE. 5-4527.

Mrs. Claggett President Of Capital Alum

Capital University Alumnae Chapter will hold its annual installation banquet at Shelton's Restaurent, 4114 N. High-st, Monday, Apr. 22, 6:30 p.m.

Members may make reservations with Mrs. Richard Vaughn, AM. 3-7458, by Thursday, Apr. 18.

Mrs. Robert Maurath, past president, will conduct installation of officers—president, Mrs. Bruce Claggett, 1339 S. Roosevelt-av; vice-president and program chairman, Mrs. Gerrit Van Straten, 2928 Landon-dr; secretary, Mrs. Charles Blaney, 4245 Ellery-dr, and treasurer, Mrs. Harold Kazmaier, 2622 Cranford-rd.

Board of directors includes Mrs. Jack Babbert, 775 Beechwood-rd; Mrs. Donald Danison, 2619 Shrewsbury-rd; Mrs. R. H. Miesse, 2568 Scottwood-rd, Mrs. James Yarborough, 91 Jefferson.

Miss Mary Roess, dean of women at Capital University, will be guest speaker.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET PLANNED AT REDEEMER

Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1555 S. James-rd, will hold its mother-daughter banquet Friday, May 3, at Scottwood Community Church.

The program, presented by the Elizabeth Circle of Boulevard Presbyterian Church, is entitled "The Magic Onion."

Mrs. Clarence Burke will preside as general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Priebe and Mrs. Gerrit Van Straten. Mrs. John Steiner is decoration chairman, Mrs. Ted Cook, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Robert Bobier, publicity.



'Spring Swing' Show Slated

THE COUNCILETTES will hold a Spring Fling style show at the Excelsior Club on Cassady-rd Sunday, Apr. 21, 2 until 4 p.m. Mrs. Elmer Engelman will serve as commentator, and chairmen of the event are Terry Friedman, Nancy Levy and Joanne Coopersmith. Models include, in front, Jo Ann Friedman, and in back, from left, Joanne Coopersmith, Carol Lowenthal and Judy Engelman. Not pictured are Idell Ruben, Dianne Kushner, Susan Young and Debbie Geichman.

Club To Hold Open Meet

Whitehall Garden Club will meet Thursday, Apr. 18, 7:30 p.m. at Whitehall-Yearling High School. Guests are welcome.

Mrs. John C. Starr of London will speak on containers and arrangements.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the program. Hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hoye and Mrs. N. A. Perdue.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

Columbus Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Apr. 20, at 627 E. Livingston-av, from 7:30 a.m. Mrs. Mary Gries is in charge of the project.

Mrs. Mark To Host Hadassah Group

Discussion Group, Columbus Chapter of Hadassah, will meet Monday, Apr. 29, 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Leon Mark, 96 S. Harding-rd.

Rabbi Samuel Rubenstein of Agudas Achim Synagogue will speak on "Ceremonials and customs in the Jewish Home." The meeting is open to all Hadassah women.

WHITEHALL OES SETS INSPECTION

Whitehall Chapter 574, OES will hold its Fourth annual inspection at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Apr. 24 at Ralph Rickley Temple.

Doris Carpenter, deputy grand matron of District 17, will be the inspecting officer. A reception will follow.

Ladies Day Lunch Set

Miss Frances Davis, 810 Kenwick-rd, is chairman of the speaker's committee for Ladies Day Luncheon of the Columbus Advertising Club, Friday noon, Apr. 19, at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

Other members of Women's Council serving on committees include, arrangements, Miss Pauline Smith, 42 Parsons-av; flowers and favors, Miss Marie Nerny, 2800 Tudor, and Miss Betty Willson, 132 S. Gould-rd; prizes, Miss Martha Sullivan, 828 Berkeley, and publicity, Mrs. Ruth Y. White, 97 Hamilton-pk.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jean Wade Rindlaub, New York City, vice-president and director of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn Advertising Agency.

SPRING MUSICALE SET AT BATTELLE BY MUSIC CLUB

A spring musicale at Battelle Memorial Auditorium will be presented by the Women's Music Club, as its final concert of the season, Sunday, Apr. 28, 4 p.m.

Louise Chambers, soprano, will be heard in the "Four Last Songs" by Richard Strauss; Verena Stelps Dambrans, pianist, will play "Chopin's Fantaise in F minor, opus 49," and a piano quartet composed of Gaby Fulda, piano, Marya Giesy, violin; Mary Lane, viola; and Jerrie Cribb, cello, will play the "Quartet in C Minor, opus 13" by Richard Strauss.

The concert is free and the public is invited.

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Apr. 23 and 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the education bldg. of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 333 S. Drexel-av, Bexley. For further information call Mrs. Perry Wollenzien, BE. 1-4869.

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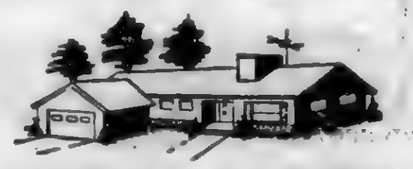


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Garden Club Plans Meet At Whetstone

Columbus Garden Club will meet at Whetstone Park Friday, Apr. 19, 10 a.m.

L. C. MacClain of the American Rose Society will be the speaker. National garden report will be given by Mrs. Clyde Long.

Entries will be shown by Mrs. A. N. Curtis of Carroll, Mrs. W. L. Bowen and Mrs. Dorothy Allen of Canal Winchester, and Mrs. David Prushing of Gahanna.

Judges will be Mrs. John H. Butler of Gahanna, Mrs. Floyd Younkin, 2432 Berwick-blvd, Mrs. Waldo Jenkins of Canal Winchester, and Mrs. Graham McCloy, 3000 N. Star-rd.

A pot luck luncheon will follow the program.

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Spring Festival Set Friday

BROADLEIGH Goes To The Circus" will be the theme of spring festival to be held by Broadleigh PTA Friday, Apr. 25, 5 to 8:30 p.m., at the school. A clown alley, midway, big top, elephant walk, wheel of fortune, country store, pick-a-pocket, and dance of the midgets will be featured. Mrs. Parley Nutter, with the poster, is chairman of ways and means, and committee members are Mrs. Walter Wilk, at left, and Mrs. Dick Martin.

CLUB TO MEET

Phi Kappa Tau Wives and Mothers Club will meet Tuesday, Apr. 23, 8 p.m., at the chapter house, 141 E. 15th-av.

PTA NOTES . . .

Students To Present Play

Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., Apr. 18.

After the business meeting and election of officers, an original play written, produced and presented by the 12th grade English and Literature class, will be presented, "Bedlam at the PTA."

A social hour will follow with refreshments in the cafeteria.

BERWICK

Berwick School PTA will meet Tuesday, Apr. 23, at 8 p.m.

There will be a panel discussion, "Board of Education Services and Your Child." Panelists will be Clayton Ferrell, assistant director, child study and counseling; Miss Helen Sandfort, director of the department of fine arts; Miss Agnes Curtis, speech therapist, and Mrs. Jane McCloud, school nurse.

Flag ceremony by Cub Scouts, Troop No. 145.

JOHNSON PARK

Johnson Park PTA will hold a family night, Monday, Apr. 22, 8 p.m.

After election of officers, there will be a judo demonstration. The vocal and instrumental departments of Johnson Park will present "Say It With Music."

Book Review Slated At Goodwill Auxiliary

Mrs. Russell Rutledge will reveiw the book "To Light A Candle" at the Apr. 23 meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Columbus Goodwill Industries.

The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be held in the Industries building, 1331 Edgehill-rd. A tea and social hour will follow the meeting, along with conducted tours of the Goodwill Industries plant.

Tickets are available from auxiliary members and at the door.

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Champagne And Springtime Slated At Temple Israel

Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Temple Israel will present a dinner dance, "Champagne And Springtime," at the temple Saturday, May 18, 7 p.m. until midnight.

Danny Deeds of The Maramor will provide the dinner, followed by dancing to the music of Ted Goetz's orchestra. Champagne cocktails will be served throughout the evening.

Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frank.

Brookwood Church Circles Date All Meetings April 25

Women's Association of Brookwood Presbyterian Church has scheduled circle meetings for Apr. 25, to be held as follows:

Martha and Mary Circle, 9:30 a.m. at church in the Fireside Room, with Mrs. Carl Wristen and Mrs. Richard Bauer as hostesses. Program, by Miss Barbara Potts, "The Home Is God's Workshop."

Abigail Circle, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Walter Sippey, 2639 Burnaby-dr. Program by Mrs. Bernard Dennison, "One People of God."

Sarah Circle, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Tracy, 2969 E. Mound-st with Mrs. Alice Zerby and Mrs. Willard Russell, co-hostesses. Program, by Mrs. Osa Cooper, "One People of God."

Esther Circle, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ben Cooper, 86 Pinewood-dr. Program, by Mrs. Herbert Smoots, from the study book.

Ruth Circle, at 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Donald Rathburn, 2863 Bryden-rd, with Mrs. Walter Mithoff, co-hostess. Devotions by Mrs. Willard Montgomery. Miss Alene Boyenton, Juvenile Court Worker, speaker.

Lydia Circle, at 7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Mabel Hively, 891 Kenwick-rd. Devotions by Miss Virginia Breon. Program on the study book.

Deborah Circle, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lutz, 208 N. Cassady-av. Mrs. Kenneth Pfefferle, devotions. Mrs. Eli Mowry, program on "One People of God."

Rachael Circle, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Jones, 1265 Haddon-rd, with Mrs. Wilhelmina Jones as co-hostess. Mrs. William Mestamacher, devotions. Mrs. Mostyn Evans, program on "One People of God," accompanied with color slides.

Priscilla Circle, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Helen Chapman, 734 Francis-av, with Pat Poling as co-hostess. Program will be sewing of a service project.



MISS BECKMAN

June Date Is Selected

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Beckman, 725 Wiltshire-rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Mr. James B. Fox, son of Mrs. Ruth M. Fox, 1548 Fairwood-av, and the late John B. Fox.

Miss Beckman is a sophomore in the College of Education, Ohio State University, and is associated with University Hospital.

Mr. Fox is a senior in the College of Commerce, Ohio State University and is associated with the Ohio Department of Taxation.

The open-church wedding will be an event of June 8 at St. Mary Magdalene Church.

BEXLEY GARDENERS TO HEAR SPEAKERS

Bexley Garden Club will meet at Jeffrey Mansion Tuesday, Apr. 23, 8 p.m.

Dr. Kenneth W. Reisch will talk on "Landscape Use of Ornamental Plants."

Hosts and hostesses will be Mrs. Porter H. Forsythe, Miss Martha E. Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Steen, Mrs. Ralph J. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Warwick and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goodwin.

Southway Auxiliary Plans Friday Meeting

Mrs. Helen Ross will preside at the business meeting of Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, Friday, Apr. 19, 8 p.m. at 874 S. High-st.

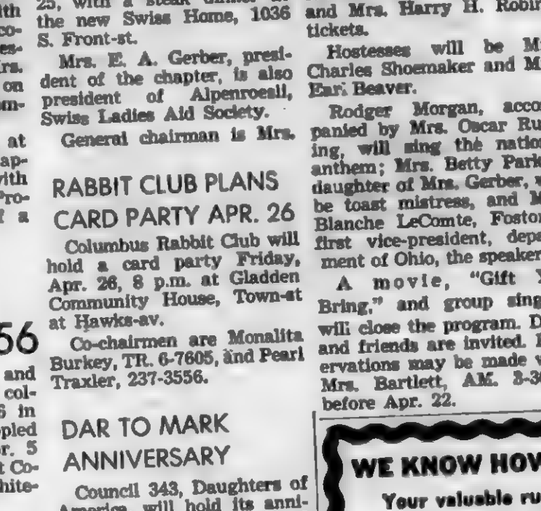
A Pan American study program will be presented by Mrs. Earl Crozier. Refreshments will be served by Miss Dorothy Gatterdam.

Lily Drive Nets $469.56

Members of Brace 9 and local high school girls collected a total of $469.56 in contributions for the crippled children during the Apr. 5 and 6 Lily Parade in East Columbus, Bexley and Whitehall.

High school girls from St. Mary of the Springs, Whitehall Yearling, Bishop Hartley, Walnut Ridge, Eastmoor, Bexley Junior, Bexley Senior and Gahanna Lincoln High Schools participated in the canvass.

Miss Geraldine Sowards, 1687 Milrose-av, Brace 9 vice president was in charge.



Accountants Plan Dinner

PLANNING COMMITTEE for the public relations dinner planned by Women Accountants Apr. 24, includes, from left, Miss Norma Myers, 44 Burr Oak-dr, Grove City, assistant treasurer, Alvin Tallmadge Co.; Miss Iva Wynn, 2387 Caroline-av, accountant, Cantwell Machinery Co., and Mrs. Everett Barnfield, 4188 E. Mound-st, accountant, Pritchett and Jaster.

Observe 16th Anniversary

The 16th anniversary of Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, will be observed Thursday, Apr. 25, with a steak dinner in the new Swiss Home, 1036 S. Front-st.

Mrs. E. A. Gerber, president of the chapter, is also president of Alpenroesli, Swiss Ladies Aid Society.

General chairman is Mrs. Frank F. Distelzweig. Assisting will be Mrs. E. H. Bartlett, reservations; Mrs. A. R. Cottrill, decorations; Mrs. Russell Forgrave, program, and Mrs. Harry H. Robins, tickets.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Shoemaker and Mrs. Earl Beaver.

Rodger Morgan, accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Ruffing, will sing the national anthem; Mrs. Betty Parker, daughter of Mrs. Gerber, will be toast mistress, and Mrs. Blanche LeComte, Fostoria, first vice-president, department of Ohio, the speaker.

A movie, "Gift You Bring," and group singing will close the program. Dads and friends are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Bartlett, AM. 3-3085, before Apr. 22.

RABBIT CLUB PLANS CARD PARTY APR. 26

Columbus Rabbit Club will hold a card party Friday, Apr. 26, 8 p.m. at Gladden Community House, Town-st at Hawks-av.

Co-chairmen are Monalita Burkey, TR. 6-7605, and Pearl Traxler, 237-3556.

DAR TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Council 343, Daughters of America, will hold its anniversary dinner at the IOOF Hall Wednesday, Apr. 24.

Reservations may be made immediately with Ruby Hull, CA. 8-4131, or Pearl Borders, AM. 8-7342.

Silence is not the absence of the world but the presence of God.—Spes Sancta

Firefly Ball To Benefit Retarded

The Firefly Ball, staged annually by the ARCs (Aid For Retarded Children) of Franklin County to assist the program of education for retarded children, will be held Friday, Apr. 19 at Valley Dale.

Dancing will be from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. to the music of Chuck Selby's Orchestra. Spook [illegible] will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets are available from Mrs. William McGlowe, TE. 5-4272, or at the door.

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FRUIT SALAD PLAYS DUAL ROLE

Frozen fruit salad may well play a double role in meal planning. A sweet satisfying salad, it may also be considered as a dessert.

Women who meet for dessert bridge, an afternoon devoted to charity, or high tea, find this salad a wonderful choice for refreshments. It may also be a dramatic finale for a dinner party where it functions as both salad and dessert.

Though the salad is often served without dressing, a combination of equal parts of mayonnaise (or salad dressing) and slightly sweetened whipped cream enhances both its flavor and appearance.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD ELEGANTE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
2 cups milk
1 egg
2 egg yolks
¼ cup grated orange rind
1 8-oz. package cream cheese
2 cups orange sections
½ cup sliced banana
2½ cups canned pineapple chunks, drained
Watercress
Orange sections
Banana slices
Cherries

Mix gelatin, sugar and salt. Scald milk; stir into gelatin mixture. Beat eggs and egg yolks; blend with milk mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, coats spoon. Remove from heat; cool and add orange rind. Beat cream cheese until creamy, gradually add milk mixture, beating until smooth. Fold in orange, banana and pineapple. Pour into deep refrigerator tray. Freeze firm. Unmold on watercress. Garnish with orange, banana and cherries. Makes six servings.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. McGowan, 1279 Cole-st, daughter, Apr. 8, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wright, 4426 Melroy-av, son, Apr. 8, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richmond, 1165 Simpson-dr, son, Apr. 9, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chamberlin, 928 Colgate-rd, daughter, Apr. 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnston, 79 N. Waverly-st, son, Apr. 8, at St. Ann's.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Kapetansky, 2599 Sonata-dr, Apr. 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland, 1640 Baxter-dr, son, Apr. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, 1530 Bryden-rd, son, Apr. 9, at St. Ann's.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Pultz, 371 S. Broadleigh-rd, son, Apr. 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Roberts, 98 N. Yearling-rd, son Apr. 9, at St. Ann's.

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APR 1963

VOTERS INFORMATION

Prepared by the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus

April 1963 — 65 S. 4th St., Columbus 15, Ohio

Hartley Newspapers are pleased to cooperate with the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus in presenting herewith the following material compiled from answers to questionnaires which were submitted to candidates. The candidate's own words have been used and replies are on file in the League office.

The League of Women Voters is non-partisan; gives unbiased information to its members and the public; is concerned with a candidate's position on important issues; is working towards an informed electorate; is open to all women.

In gathering the information for this Bulletin the League gave the candidates an opportunity to specify their party affiliation.

PRIMARY ELECTION

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1963

Polls Open 6:30 A.M., Close 6.30 P.M.

Explanation of City Council

The legislative power of the City is vested in the council, consisting of seven members elected at large.

The Charter provides that at least fifty regular meetings shall be held each year. The term is for four (4) years, and the salary is $4800 annually.

There are 10 candidates. Vote for only four (4).

Question asked City Council Candidates:

A. What financial problems do we face in providing community services such as: water, welfare, police and fire protection or any other areas of particular interest to you?

B. What are your proposed solutions?

Harvey H. Alston Sr. 56
1893 Greenway, S. — R
Columbus 19

Education: Graduate of East High School, Columbus, Ohio.

Occupation: Retired. Former Police Inspector of Columbus Police Dept.

A. 1. Water Division
2. Div. of Electricity
3. Police undermanned
4. Automotive equipment

B. 1. Bond issues to be retired on expected revenue
2. Bond issues
3. Gradual buildup
4. City car pool.

Ronald E. DeVore 57
329 S. Terrace Ave. — R
Columbus 4

Education: 1922—Graduated Mechanical and Electrical Engineer. 1923— Graduated Accountant. 1931—U.S. Licensed Aircraft Pilot. 1933—U.S. Licensed Radio Broadcast Engineer. 1941—Certified by U.S. Government in Industrial Methods and Efficiency.

Occupation: Consulting Engineer, specilizing in Efficiency and Economy. Income Tax Economic Specialist. I am now serving my fourth year as City Councilman.

A. We have faced the same financial problem for years. The above services suffer due to diminished funds caused by waste of taxpayers' money on un-needed or less important services, or services which should be performed by city personnel.

B. There is little a councilman can do in this matter except complain, and hope for results, since this is under administrative control. But I shall continue to cry to High Heaven regarding this and other waste.

Golda May Edmonston
59 W. Dominion Blvd. — R
Columbus 14

Education:. Graduate of North High School of Columbus, Ohio. Attended the Capital College of Oratory and Music.

Occupation: Member and President of City Council.

A. We need extensions and repairs on water and sewer lines, although more work has been done on our sewer lines in the past two years than has ever been done previously; because of the increase in our population, more money is needed for the welfare problem; I recognize that more employes are needed in the police and fire departments in order to give adequate protection to all sections of our city; in many sections of our city, sidewalks and streets are needed to give protection to our children especially near our school districts.

B. Mopey for all of these projects has been allocated in our Capital Improvements Budget. I voted to approve this Budget and if more money should be found available during the year for any of these projects, I will work to see that it is used where it is mostly needed.

William P. Hoermle 60
2434 Beverley Pl. — D
Columbus 9

Education: I was born and raised in Columbus. My primary education was received at St. Mary's Grade School, and high school education was obtained, by attending evening classes at Central and South High Schools.

Occupation: For the past 38 years I have operated my own Appliance Store on Parsons Ave. Previous to 1925, I worked as a salesman for Heatons Music Store. During the years of my business experience I have endeavored to serve my business associates and community, by actively participating in the following organizations. I am past president of the South Side Business and Industrial Association, past president of the Columbus Appliance Dealers Association, member of the National Appliance Dealers Association, past president of the Southeast Lions Club. At the present time, I am chairman of Selective Service Board No. 39 and have served on the Selective Service for 23 years. For eight years I have been a member of the Board of Trustees of Mercy Hospital, and a member of the Board of Directors of Main Federal Savings and Loan Association for five years. I am a Board member and an officer of Redi Foods. I hold the Silver Beaver award in Scouting, and have been a member of City Council since 1958, and have served on all committees of that body.

A. The needs of the General Fund Departments can best be met through using our present revenue producing systems more effectively. This means more diligence in treasury investments and better business economics in purchasing, and administration of various departments. With improved methods and business practices, additional money would be available to furnish the manpower needed in the departments.

B. One of the major solutions for the administration of these departments, would be a closer co-operation between various department heads. Great economy would be gained, if the various departments would not overlap in their functions, and many man hours could be saved by closer co-ordination of efforts.

Russell M. Jones 42
1757 Franklin Ave. — D
Columbus 5

Education: Grammar School—Newport, R.I., High School—Newport, R.I., and Lawrenceville, Va., Bachelor of Arts (Sociology Major)—Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va., Bachelor of Divinity—Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbus, Ohio, Further Graduate Study—Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Occupation: Minister — Staff Associate; Columbus Area Council of Churches.

A. Government at all levels is faced with the matter of adequate funds to provide sufficient services to all areas of the city, i.e., water, welfare, recreation, police and fire protection, flood control, etc. In all of these areas of service there are inadequacies at present which could develop into real crises situations in our city. To illustrate, one might call to mind the series of molestings, purse snatchings, etc., which have plagued us recently. Manpower shortages in the Police Department is a definite factor in this instance.

B. 1. A thorough analysis of our revenue - producing services to be sure that the rates charged are sufficient.

2. A more positive approach on the part of city officials in their interpreting the true financial needs of government to the public. It is my firm belief that citizens are willing to take whatever steps are necessary to provide the funds needed for the various services if they are given positive leadership at the top.

3. A study of other revenue-producing means, which will be equitable and yet productive in terms of the city's financial needs.

Joseph Jennings Murphy
5397 Ivyhurst Drive — 42
Columbus 27

Education: Graduate — Hughes High School (Cincinnati, Ohio), Graduate — The Ohio State University, 1947 B.S., Graduate—The University of Cincinnati LL.B., 1952.

Occupation: Practicing Attorney, self employed, 471 S. High St., Columbus.

A. We have the problem of raising sufficient capital to enable us to provide the capital improvements, in the way of a modern community facilities plant, i.e. water, sewer, highway and electric systems and improvements in our municipal safety systems.

The same problem confronts us in establishing the Columbus Industrial Development Authority which I propose.

All of these are vitally needed to attract new industry to the city.

B. Sale of general obligation bonds for non-revenue producing capital improvements and revenue bonds for those which do produce revenue, e.g. water and sewer services. These bonds will be retired from the increase in general revenue (in the case of the non-revenue projects) generated by the better value tax duplicate produced by the addition of the new industry they will bring to the City and by the revenues produced by the facilities themselves (in the case of the revenue projects).

For the financing of the Columbus Industrial Development Authority I propose the issuance and sale of bonds of the Authority which will be retired from revenues produced by the sales of and rentals of industrial tracts which the Authority will make to new industries, attracted to the city by the availability of these tracts.

Maurice D. Portman 48
80 S. Chesterfield Road — D
Columbus 9

Education: Bachelor of Arts—Ohio State University, Attended — Franklin Law School, Post Grad. Pol. Science — (Municipal Government), University of Chicago. I was Executive Assistant to Mayor Sensenbrenner of Columbus, '54-'58; First Director of Finance, '58-'60; Consultant to Municipal Govt., '60-'62.

Occupation: Stock and Bond Broker, Investment Consultant.

A. The city of Columbus lacks adequate revenues to provide capital improvements in the division of water. There is a woeful lack of police and fire manpower. Columbus has failed to keep pace with other large cities in contribution toward welfare needs. In this area our level of assistance is far below bare minimum need. Obviously, the present allocation of revenues from the General Fund is inadequate as the budget is being administered.

B. In the case of water, the first thing to be done is application of administrative reform and the use of performance measurement as recommended by myself in 1959. Then we should examine the rate structure, for possible revision.

Any specific recommendation for solution to the above problems in the General Fund departments would be incomplete and foolhardy at this time. Suffice it to say, the city needs more courageous fiscal planning to coincide with its planning for the city's physical (capital) requirements. There are several ways to do this and I plan to recommend them as the campaign gets underway.

Roland A. Sedgwick 63
58 Orchard Lane — R
Columbus 14

Education: Graduated from Sunbury High School, Sunbury, Ohio; Bliss Business College, Columbus, Ohio; Insurance Course at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; American Institute of Banking, Franklin University, College of Law, Columbus, Ohio.

Occupation: Lawyer Admitted to the Ohio State Bar in 1929; member of the Columbus Bar Association; The Ohio State Bar Association; The American Bar Association; The Ohio State Bar Association Probate and Trust Law Committee; Probate Court Committee of The Columbus Bar Association; Member of the Board of Governors Franklin University, Columbus, Ohio, and Director of Farmers Bank, Sunbury, Ohio.

A. We face all of the financial problems of - providing community services such as education, transportation, water, sewer, welfare, police and fire protection, that any community faces where the population and motor vehicle registrations are greatly in excess of the average community.

B. The preparation of a comprehensive regional plan to solve the problems created by our rapid growth has been under study for several years by the Franklin County Planning Commission, the Columbus City Planning Commission and allied committees.

This study is about completed and as a Columbus City Councilman I would work to put the Comprehensive Regional Plan into operation.

Carl G. Thompson 39
2240 Ontario St. — D
Columbus 11

Education: Graduate of Central High School, Class of June 1941.

Occupation: Employed by North American Aviation Company.

A. City of Columbus has what is known as "Growing Pains." We are in area, the largest city in Ohio. This affects us financially. A large share of the $63,000,000 budget this year has been appropriated towards our inner belt road system and capital improvements. Our finances are limited and our money is channeled to many needed projects; but with an outlay of millions of dollars, we still find ourselves not adequately protected by police and fire service. We also find some of our annexed areas without sufficient water and sewer service; that goes with annexing to our city.

B. (1) Welfare—Set up a good Case Worker Program, where the people who really need help will get it. In this way we get rid of the chiselers and help those who are deserving.

(2) Water—Economize in the departments of the city and we can find money to go for sewer and water service.

(3) Police and Fire Departments — Set up a Citizens Committee to restudy our budget for 1963, and see what can be cut and diverted to these departments for our immediate protection.

Ronald Tuggle 26
4689 Dundee Ave. — D
Columbus 27

Education: Grade School: St. Johns The Evangelist. High School: Linden McKinley. Graduated.

Occupation: Sub-station operator for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; Secretary of Local Union 1466, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Committee of Political Education Director of same local union.

A. I believe that our biggest problem is that most of our city department employes are underpaid, therefore the turnover is great and the training of employes is very costly. Also this wage structure does not tend to attract all of the most desirable employes, which has a tendency to lessen departmental efficiency.

The inadequate and obsolete equipment which we have in our electrical, water and sewage plants is not effective and highly costly to maintain.

We also need street lighting in many areas of the city, if we light up the streets of Columbus we will take a big step toward curbing the muggings and molestings which despite the current effort to paint a bright picture has reached an all time high. Those factors of our society which are responsible for these conditions abide in the darkness and are dispelled under the harsh light.

B. The solutions to these problems are, I believe, quite apparent. First a study of the overall cost of city employe wages and efficiencies would be necessary, but this can be done without the expense of costly outside investigators.

As far as the obsolescence of the equipment and the maintenance of the same is concerned I feel well qualified to examine this on my own and make numerous recommendations as to correcting this situation on a low cost program.

In regard to the problem of crime I believe along with the lighting of city streets, the enforcement of the city curfew on juveniles, coupled together with a strict law enforcement program will alleviate this situation. Also the enactment and enforcement of a "Green River Ordinance" regulating and controlling door to door solicitation, as it is in Minerva Park will help make the women safer in their homes.

OFFICIAL

QUESTIONS AND ISSUES BALLOT

SPECIAL ELECTION
HELD ON THE DAY OF THE
PRIMARY ELECTION
MAY 7, 1963
CITY OF COLUMBUS
FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage
VOTE BALLOT WITH AN "X"

Shall the Charter of the City of Columbus, Ohio, be amended by the amendment of Section 181 and the enactment of Section 181-1 to read as follows?:

"Section 181. **City's portion of cost.**

The city shall pay such part of the cost and expense of improvements for which special assessments are levied as the council deems just, which part shall not be less than one-fiftieth of all such cost and expense; and, in addition thereto the city shall pay the cost of intersections. The council may provide for the payment of the city's portion of all such improvements by the issuance of bonds or notes thereof, and may levy taxes, in addition to all other taxes authorized by law, to pay such bonds or notes and the interest thereon; but the above provision as to the payment by the city of not less than one-fiftieth of the cost **and the cost of intersections,** shall not apply to the construction or repair, in the manner hereinafter provided, of sidewalks or **to the construction of sewers or water mains** or the laying of sewer or water connections."

"Section 181-1. **Petitions for Improvement.**

"When a petition subscribed by the owners of sixty per cent of the front footage of property abutting upon a street, alley, easement, or other public improvement, or the owners of seventy-five per cent of the area to be assessed for such improvement, is regularly presented to city council, the total cost of such improvement, including the cost of intersections, regardless of the limitations of Sections 180 and 181 of this charter or of general law, and without reference to the value of the lands of those who subscribe to such petition, may be assessed and collected in equal annual installments, proportioned to the whole assessment, in a manner which may be fixed by city council. When the lot or land of one who did not subscribe to the petition is assessed, such assessment shall not exceed thirty-three and one-third per cent of the actual value including improvements thereon, as enhanced by the improvement for which the assessment is levied, such value to be determined as of the date of the assessing ordinance.

"Schedule: That said Section 181 as amended herein and Section 181-1 as enacted herein shall take effect and be in force on and after its approval by the electorate of the City of Columbus."

	YES
	NO

OFFICIAL

QUESTIONS AND ISSUES BALLOT

SPECIAL ELECTION
HELD ON THE DAY OF THE
PRIMARY ELECTION
MAY 7, 1963
CITY OF COLUMBUS
FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage
VOTE BALLOT WITH AN "X"

Shall the Charter of the City of Columbus, Ohio, be amended by the amendment of Section 192 to read as follows?:

"Sec. 192. Grant. The Council may by ordinance grant permission to any individual, company or corporation to construct and operate a public utility in the streets and public grounds of the city; subject, however, to the provisions of the general law requiring consents of abutting owners. It shall prescribe in the ordinance the kind and quality of service or product to be furnished, and shall provide for fixing the rate or rates to be charged therefore, and prescribe the manner in which the streets and public grounds shall be used and occupied, and any other terms and conditions conducive to the public interest; provided, however, that except for mass transportation utilities, **and except for franchise provisions included as part of the security for the issuance of mortgage revenue bonds issued to finance the acquisition, construction, improvement or expansion of city owned utilities,** no original grant of any public utility franchise, or renewal thereof, or extension of the time of such original grant, or change in rates, shall become operative until it shall have been submitted to the vote of the electors of the city and approved by a majority of those voting thereon. Provided further, however, that the provision hereinabove contained concerning the change in rate or rates shall not apply to the rate or rates fixed by a formula contained in any such original grant."

	YES
	NO

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In the Hartley Newspapers Confederate Money Contest.

See Details on Page 1

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THURSDAY
Circleville at Franklin Hts.
Miami Trace at Pleasant View
Brookhaven at Eastmoor
Worthington at Grove City

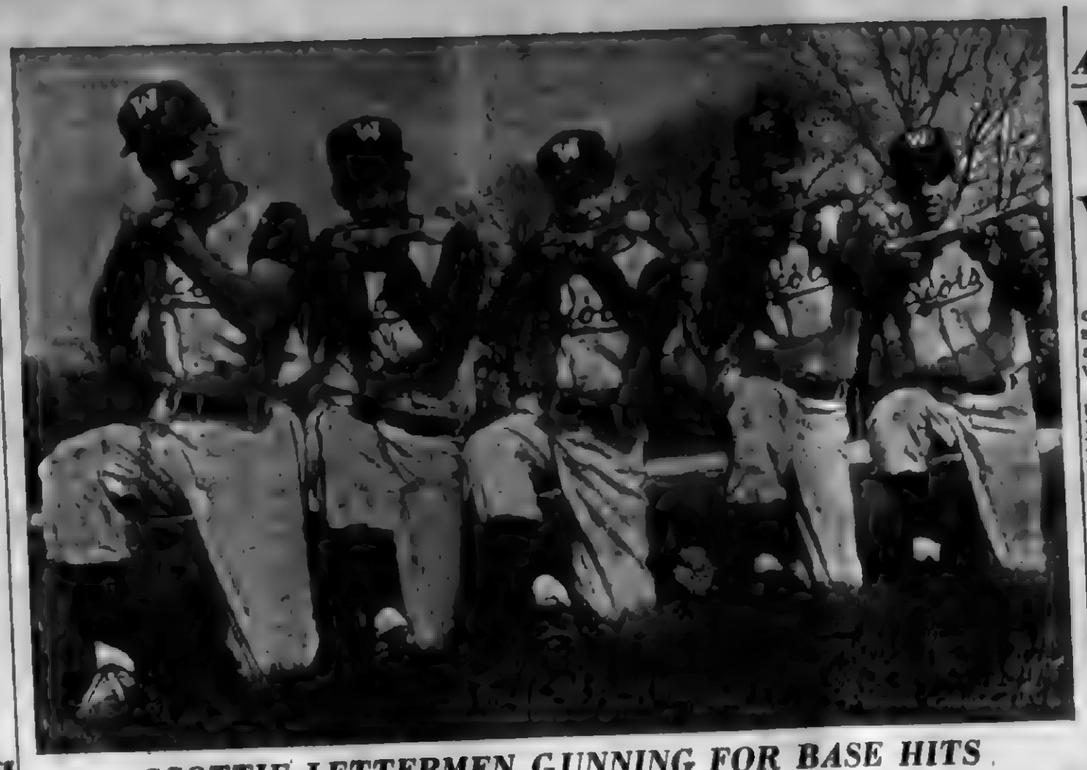
FRIDAY
Marion-Franklin at East
Eastmoor at Aquinas
Central at West
Linden at Walnut Ridge
Grandview at Bexley
Reynoldsburg at Dublin
New Albany at Rosary
Academy at Canal Winchester
Hamilton Twp. at University

SATURDAY
DeSales at Hartley
Franklin Hts. at Hillsboro
Westerville at Gahanna (2)
Grove City at Groveport (2)
Hilliard at London (2)

MONDAY
Ready at Dublin

TUESDAY
East at North
Aquinas at Marion-Franklin
West at South
Walnut Ridge at Central
University at Dublin
St. Charles at Eastmoor
Academy at Hamilton Twp.
New Albany at Reynoldsburg
Whitehall at Grandview
Bexley at Arlington

WEDNESDAY
Franklin Hts. at Hilliard
Johnstown at Watkins Memorial



SCOTTIE LETTERMEN GUNNING FOR BASE HITS

THESE FIVE Walnut Ridge lettermen have their batting sights set on rival City League pitchers this spring and Scottie skipper Moe Cordle is hoping they'll bang out some big base hits with that wood. The W-E gunners are, left to right: first baseman Dan Wolff, pitcher Dennis Day, second sacker Steve Heavilin, third baseman Jim Pyles and shortstop Ron Dawson. All five returnees are

AREA BASEBALL BEAT

Warriors Win Two; Whitehall Splits Pair

Eastmoor's baseball forces, combining timely hitting with stingy pitching, highlighted area diamond play during the week with a pair of victories.

The Warriors followed up their 9-0 whitewash of Hartley with a 6-5 opening City League game victory over a tough Whetstone nine.

PITCHERS DOUG Cromer and Jerry Aggas held the Hawks to a single hit while Eastmoor batsmen pounded out 10 hits, icing the game with a six-run fifth inning.

First sacker Vince VanHorn made most of the noise against the Braves, knocking in five of Eastmoor's six runs with a double and a home run.

VanHorn's circuit wallop, with two Warriors on base, snapped a 3-3 tie in the sixth, giving pitcher Jerry Myers the victory.

WHITEHALL SPLIT a pair of games, losing to Pleasant View, 3-0, before dismissing West Jefferson from the unbeaten ranks, 7-4.

The Panthers broke up a scoreless tie with three fourth-inning tallies while three P-V hurlers combined to blank the Rams on three hits.

Sophomore Steve Schafer and vets Bill Dildine and Jay Ketzmier split mound duties as Whitehall handcuffed the Rough Riders on four hits. Dave Millington and Bill Ross each collected two of the winners' eight hits.

BEXLEY AND Hartley battled to a doubleheader standstill as both nines won a game.

The Lions won the opener as letterman Joel Brandt flipped a two-hitter. Bexley wrapped up the game with a three-run rally in the sixth frame.

Randy Rodich's two-run single with the bases full in the last inning earned Hartley the nightcap victory, 10-9. The Hawks outhit the Lions, 9-4, but had to settle for the tying and winning tallies in the seventh on Rodich's bingle.

NEITHER STARTING pitcher lasted through the first inning as 13 runs crossed the plate in the first two frames.

JOHN HOPGOOD tossed nothing but goose eggs at Walnut Ridge as Marion-Franklin spoiled the Scotties' City League opener with a 1-0 win.

The Scots could solve Hopgood for only one hit, losing out when the Devils scored their lone tally in the fifth inning. John McQuaid, who allowed only five hits, took the loss for the Scots.

In other area play, East edged Aquinas, 5-4, and Academy blasted Rosary, 14-0. The Vikings pounded out 17 hits in their victory, keyed by the three-hit pitching and four-for-four hitting of Dan Fouche.

AREA SPORTS
Wit 'n wisdoM
by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Too Much Emphasis Put On Major Sports

It has always been our contention, while trying to keep our finger on the pulse of sporting activity in this country, that too much emphasis is put on the so-called major sports.

Although the majority of the public is naturally more interested in physical activities such as football, baseball and basketball, it seems a shame that national sports page: slight such small-time sports as pigeon racing, squash and kite flying.

A NATIONAL shoe company has taken a step in the right direction by publishing a 60-page booklet listing the who's, how's and wherefore's on 82 American sports, major and minor.

Unfortunately, there are several sports that the booklet apparently has overlooked in its desire to inform the public.

As a public service, we would like to supplement this list with several athletic diversities that have found favor with at least a minority of participants.

UMPIRE BAITING — Origin—Although the experts are a little cloudy on this point, umpire baiting (not to be confused with the advanced "player baiting" and "bench jockeying") began sometime in the late 1800's when the first umpire missed a close call at first base.

Participants—At least seven; to every ballpark (major, minor, college or high school leagues). Equipment—Strong lungs and tonsils, gruff vocal tones and usually a beer or soda pop bottle to wave threateningly in the right hand.

CLUB THROWING — A popular sport among golf enthusiasts in this country — Origin—John McGregor, Scotland, 1872, after three successive slices into the woods off number four. Equipment—Ordinary set of golf clubs that won't hit the ball straight regardless of your talent. Bad disposition and even worse attitude helps to increase your proficiency at this sport.

The sports' national headquarters reports that if you're over 35 and take your game seriously, you've thrown a club an average of 12.8 times per golfing month. Record — 37 feet, nine inches (1956, Tommy Bolt).

GOAL POST DISMANTLING — Seasonal sport connected with last college football game of the year in most parts of the country. Participants — High-spirited college students and higher-spirited alumni.

Equipment — Brute force with six coaches for every player. This sport is sometimes referred to as "rioting" when goal posts are on opponent's field.

DRAG RACING — Sport concerning the operation of a motor vehicle while under the influence of speed. Organization — Amateur (on track) early 1920's; professional (on highways) 1905.

Equipment — New or old model car equipped with full race cam and competitive driver. Turnover — Fantastic.

FLOOR LITTERING — A new sport usually confined to basketball and founded in Bloomington, Ind. Organization — Ohio State-Indiana game, 1960. Equipment — Soft drink cups, programs, sour grapes, etc.

PRO-WRESTLING SARCASM — Origin — Sometime in the mid 1950's when TV introduced the sport to a wide audience. Procedure — Sit behind an avid fan and root for the opposition or degrade the integrity of the match.

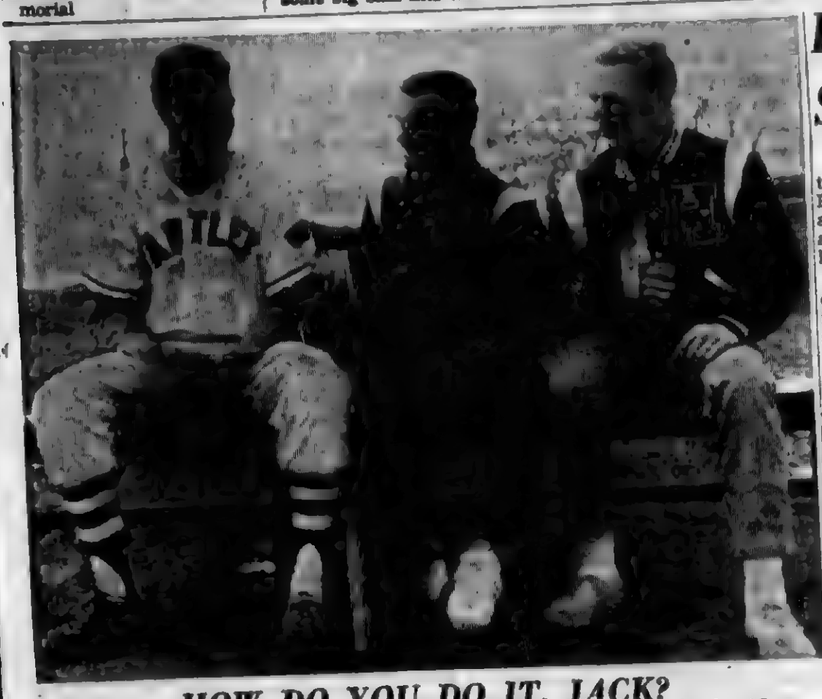
Equipment — Plenty of fortitude, a spirit of recklessness and a 6-2, 220-pound physique. If you are of a scrawny nature, the national headquarters suggests making the sport a team activity.

INJURY FEIGNING—Origin—Notre Dame-Iowa football game, 1954. Procedure — Collapse on the field to stop the clock when your team has consumed its regular number of time outs.

Equipment — A sense of dramatic timeliness, good facial expression and the ability to writhe with pain. National headquarters inform us that over 500 participants win letters in this sport each season.

POOL HUSTLING — Origin — Unknown. Procedure — Let yourself get talked into a friendly, penny-ante game of eight ball. Goof a couple of side pocket rail banks and then find a comfortable high chair. Equipment — White shirt with blue chalk marks on the sleeves, a retiring, nervous gaze and strong thumbs.

FISHING BOAT STRAFING — A highly competitive new sport with strong international flavor. Origin — Gulf of Mexico, about 45 miles south of Florida, 1963. Equipment—One or two jet fighters with fun-loving pilots at the controls. The national headquarters warns that this sport can be dangerous when conducted on an amateur level.



HOW DO YOU DO IT, JACK?

HARTLEY HIGH baseball teammates Mark Lang (center) and Steve Ortman (right) marvel at the healthy condition of Hawk pitcher Jack Diamond at a recent practice session. Lang, a second baseman, and Ortman, a catcher, are currently nursing foot and arm injuries. Ortman is a junior while Lang and Diamond are seniors. All three are returning lettermen.

Handball, Golf, Softball Events Set

Joe Altman, chairman of the Jewish Center Handball-Paddleball Committee, has announced a new and unique approach to stimulating handball in Columbus.

The objective would be to concentrate on a youth building program, utilizing adults skilled in handball.

JEWISH CENTER Junior High School and high school boys interested in learning the game of four-wall handball will be assigned to an adult player. The adult will teach fundamentals and guide the participant in strategy and techniques.

Doubles tournaments will be scheduled during the season, pairing the teacher and student.

MRS. ART POLLACK, president of the Jewish Center Women's Golf League, announces that the handicap round is slated for Monday. All interested Jewish Center women must be registered by Sunday in order to play this year.

Advanced golfers will play at Groveport Country Club. Beginning golfers have elected to play at Hillcrest Country Club. The handicap round will determine flight assignments for the season.

League competition will be on an individual basis utilizing a point system. A player may win a mixmum of four points a game. Trophies and awards are established for each flight. A $5.00 fee has been established to cover the award banquet and trophies.

League play for both divisions is scheduled for Monday mornings. A special rules clinic is being planned to orient players.

SUNDAY MORNING practice sessions for the Jewish Center A.K. softball program will start Sunday in order for the new players to be rated and for conditioning. All Jewish Center men are invited to attend these sessions whether they play A.K. ball or not.

The registration fee for A.K. ball is $6 this year. The fee includes a team shirt, insurance and $1 for imoroving the athletic field lights.

Jewish Center A. K. softball is a program for men, 30 years of age and over. Games are played on Thursday evenings under the lights. The pitching is underhand slow pitch utilizing a 14" softball.

As is the Jewish Center policy, everyone who signs up is guaranteed to play a minimum of a game and a half every two weeks. A substitution system eliminates forfeits thus providing an enjoyable evening for everyone.

The practice game schedule is set for May 2 and May 9. Official league play starts on May 16. Boys, women or men interested in any of these programs should contact Howard Banchefsky at the Center (BE. 1-2731).

ON AREA TRACKS...

Gahanna Poor Host As Lions Win Relays

Gahanna proved to be a poor host Saturday as the Blue Lions took first place honors in their own relays, outpointing runner-up Whitehall, 53-38.

The relays, which attracted eight other schools, highlighted the area's track schedule during the week. East, Groveport and Hartley were other area winners.

THE UNBEATEN Lion cindermen nabbed blue ribbon honors in six events, establishing new meet records in four of the six firsts.

New marks were established in high hurdles (60.8), the mile relay (3.38:4), the broad jump (61'6"), the four-mile relay (20.75:5), 880 relay (1:36.0) and sprint medley (1.40:3). The latter two marks were set by Westerville and Eastmoor respectively.

Eastmoor, the Relay winner last year, finished in third place with 32 points. Other team scores were: Lancaster, 23; Brookhaven, 19; Westerville, 18.5; Groveport, 10; Mifflin, 9 and Springfield Shawnee, 8.5.

IN OTHER track action around the area, East's Tigers shattered three marks enroute to a tight 62-56 verdict over Worthington. The Bengals' Sherman Lundy was the meet's top performer with three first-place finishes in the 220 (new record), 100 and broad jump.

The other two marks were set by East in the 880-yard relay (1:33.5) and mile relay 3:31.8). The losers cracked an additional two marks.

Groveport outdistanced DeSales, 72-46, as Mark Green took first-place honors in both the shot put and discus. Kirk Sharrock won four events for the losers.

HARTLEY'S HAWKS downed St. Marys and Aquinas to win their own triangular meet despite a one-man show by the Rams' George Maurer.

Hartley accumulated 69¾ points to top St. Marys (57 5/6) and Aquinas (19.5). Maurer scored a total of 15¾ points while taking firsts in the shot put, discus throw and high jump, plus running on the Rams 880-yard relay team.

Whitehall, paced by steady Clark Fuller, slipped by Newark, 60-58. Fuller's 18 points included firsts in the 220, high hurdles and broad jump in addition to a second place finish in the 440 event.

BILL WAKEFIELD set a new pole vault record of 11' 4" but Pleasant View settled for a third place finish (44) behind Mifflin and Franklin Heights who tied for the triangular laurels, 52-5½.

The Falcons' Larry Graves was the meet's top point getter with a total of 14¼ markers.

Gahanna notched firsts in 10 of 15 events to crush North and Walnut Ridge in another area triangular, 89-43-14.

DUBLIN'S BOB LaValley took first in both the 220 and 440 and added a second place finish in the 100-yard event but Hilliard edged the Shamrocks, 56⅓ to 52⅓. LaValley scored a total of 13 points.

Steve Thompson and Jerry Lugger scored eight points apiece for the winning Hilliard club. The Wildcat runners also scored 2⅓ points in the Mansfield Relays, finishing 32 positions behind meet winner Cleveland E. Tech (28 points). Hilliard also lost a 64-54 decision to Arlington earlier in the week.

Mike Patterson ran up 13½ points to pace Hamilton Township to a 89-10 win over New Albany. Other area meets saw Academy top Canal Winchester, 63⅓ to 54½, Grove City clobber London, 75.5-42.5 and Eastmoor outscore West and Marion-Franklin, 84-60-3.

HERE ARE some of the individual results:

GAHANNA RELAYS

HJ—Eastmoor; 2, Gahanna Lincoln; 3, Brookhaven; 17'3"; (Clark, Tihad, Koetz). HH — Gahanna Lincoln; 2 Whitehall; 3, Lancaster; 60.8 —new record; (Bokros, Kouah, Barth). 440 — Westerville; 2, Brookhaven; 3, Lancaster; 46.9; (Thomas, McCalla, O'Bryan). 4-MILE R Gahanna Lincoln; 2, Lancaster; 3, Brookhaven; T—20: 07.5; new record (Miller, Koker, Bolton, Yank). SP — Whitehall; 2, Groveport; 3, Gahanna Lincoln; 139'¼"; (Landis, Boyer, Short). BJ—Gahanna Lincoln; 2, Brookhaven; 3, Whitehall; 61'6" new record (Barth, Glover, Mulconery.) PV — Gahanna Lincoln; 2 Mifflin; 3, Lancaster, 31'6"; (Darragh, Sullivan, Robd). D — Gahanna Lincoln; 2, Groveport; 3, Whitehall; 383' 4¾"; (Morris, Mathews, Chaffer).

SPRINT M — Eastmoor; 2, Springfield; 3, Whitehall; 1:3 40.3 new record; (Smith, Vincent, T. Marburger, G. Marburger). 880 RELAY — Westerville; 2, Gahanna Lincoln; 3, Brookhaven; 36.0 new record; (Thomas, McCalla, O'Brien). 2 MILE R—Whitehall; 2, Gahanna Lincoln; 3, Eastmoor; 8:49.4; (Carson, Nobel, Smith and Wagh). MILE R — Gahanna Lincoln; 2, Whitehall; 3, Lancaster; 3:38.4 new record; (Glover, Martin, Mulconery, Barth).

EASTMOOR - WEST MARION FRANKLIN

HH—Eiland (E); 2, Bradley (W); 3, Barnard (W); 4, Dick (FM); :16.2. 100 — Brown (W); 2, Coles (W); 3, Perkins (E); 4, Dixon (MF); :10.5. MILE — Wray (E); 2, DeWitt (W); 3, Moran (W); 4, C. Perkins (E); 4.51. 880 RELAY — Eastmoor: Smith, G. Marburger, G. Perkins, Vincent; 2, West; 1:38.4 SP — Andrews (E); 2, Whiteman (E); 3, Clemmer (W); 4, Moore (W); 45'10". PV — Clark (E); 2, Lewis (E); 3, Johnson (W); 13'1". 440 —T. Marburger (E); 2, J. Miller (E); 3, Garnes (W); 4, Huston (MF); :54.1. D —Schleppi (E); 2, L. Moore (W); 3, Whiteman (E); 4, Jones (W); 129'2¼". HJ — Eiland (E); 2, Barnard (W); 3, Clark (E); 4, McDaniel (MF); 5'9". LH — Eiland (E); 2, Barnard (W); 3, Gilbert (W); 4, Dick (E); :32.1. 880 — Snow (E); 2, Hoskinson (W); 3, Dewitt (W); 4, Rosemond (E); 2:06. 5. 220—Brown (W); 2, Coles (W); 3, G. Marburger (E); 4, Perkins (E); :24.0. BJ — Smith (E); 2, R. Moore (W); 3, Eiland (E); 4, Coleman (W) 2'5½. MILE RELAY —Eastmoor (Fisher, Clark, Smith, T. Marburger); 2, West; 3:50.9.

Hi Track Sked

FRIDAY
Hamilton Twp. at Groveport

SATURDAY
Ohio Relays at OSU
Pleasant View Invitational

TUESDAY
Miami Trace, London at Franklin Heights
Hilliard at Worthington Relays

Bullheads After Sunset Is Spring Fever Tonic

INSIDE ON THE
Outdoors
By BOB COCHRAN

It was a hot summer day, typical of June or July in Ohio. School had been out for sometime and barefeet were in style. Two or three of us gathered on the bank of a muddy pond, a forerunner of today's farm ponds. Cattle were standing in the water to cool, and were swishing flies with their tails.

Some heavy black line was tied to a willow pole, and was baited with a worm. In went the rig with considerable commotion. Soon the bobber dipperd. Once. Twice. The anxiety was too much. A big yank flopped a bullhead onto the grass behind, and I had caught my first fish.

THIS, PERHAPS, is not the storybook birth of an angler—a trout or bass should have been the star performer, and a big one at that! But it was a bullhead that cast the die. In real life, as they say, this is more often the case than not.

All of this reflection was started because it is bullhead season, and they are hitting at Buckeye Lake and elsewhere. Long stringers are being taken by those anglers who have the zeal to fish all night and work hard at it.

You may make more modest catches by not working so hard. Bullheads are traditional spring fever medicine. Along morel mushrooms, which will be showing up in a week or two, bullheads offer the first real excuse to get outdoors again.

CATCHING BULLHEADS is not demanding in its simplest form. You find a grassy bank near the water, one that is sheltered from the wind and that catches the spring sun. You bait your hook with a garden worm or nightcrawler, and throw it in the water.

Then you retire to the bank, where you can see migrating warblers flitting in the treetops, or watch fleecy clouds drift by. When you get a nibble, let him chew awhile and then set the hook firmly. You pull in the wriggling bullhead and repeat the process. This, happily, is medicine that you can take as often as necessary.

Quiet water with silt bottoms are best for bullheads. Lakes are better than streams, and Buckeye Lake seems to be ideal for them. The bullhead catch there some years has been truly phenomenal.

MEMBERS OF THE catfish family, bullheads feed best at night. That's why confirmed anglers lose sleep in the spring of the year. Typical bullhead fishermen at Buckeye take off in a small boat at about dark.

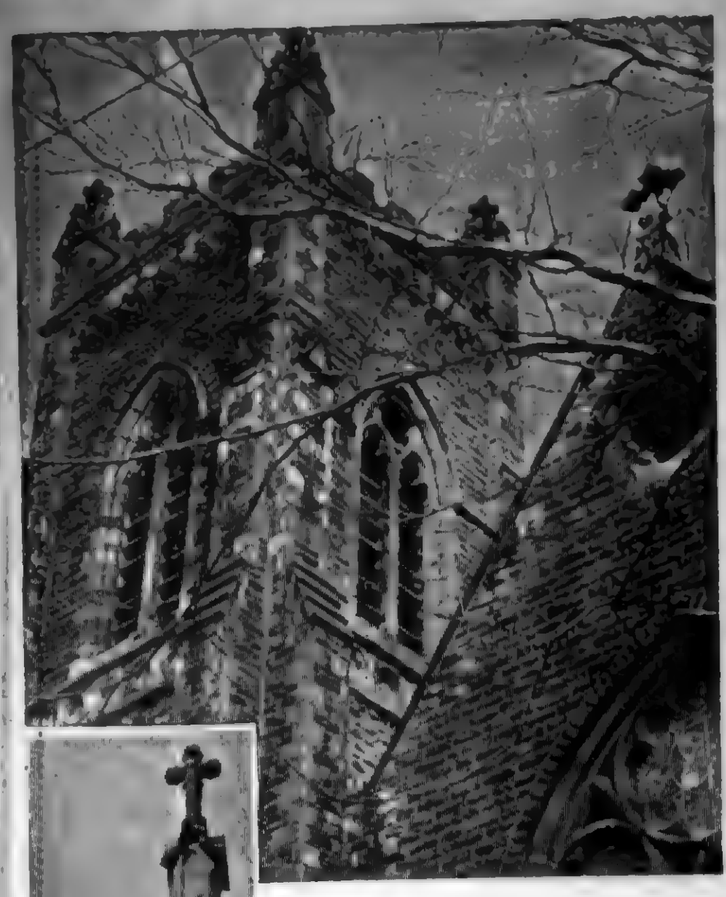
They go to a favorite location and anchor. Here they light up gasoline lanterns, set up their rigs and begin fishing. They are bundled against the chill night air, and are well stocked with thermos' of hot coffee and sandwiches. The bullheads keep them from getting sleepy.

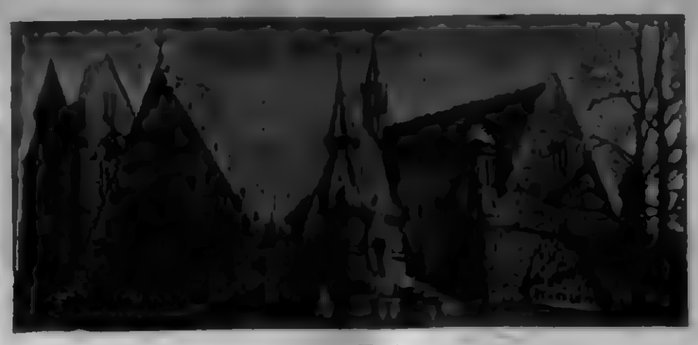
A bullhead safari is not complete, of course, until the fish are cleaned and deep-fried. Then you sit down to a repast that brings back memories. Bullheads will make a boy of you again.

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Steeples Soar In Downtown City's Skyline

Their spires are neighbors to downtown skyscrapers, their chimes strike a melodious note in the medley of city traffic.







By Betty Daft

The heart of Columbus has a busy beat — hurried by the rush of business, nervous with noisy traffic, strong with the authority of city, county and state affairs. . .

And reverent, with more than a dozen churches standing within a few blocks of Broad and High.

Many are very old, first houses of worship of some of the city's largest denominations. And their membership includes families whose names have been on the rolls for generations. Most members now live in various parts of the city and suburbs, but their loyalties have remained with their "home church."

Built a century or more ago, of enduring stone and hardwood, these churches with their interesting architecture stand serenely unaware of the brash, noisy downtown area. Behind magnificent old doors are islands of calm, dimly lit with quiet lights, candles and sun streaming faintly through stained glass.

Differing from neighborhood churches whose primary concern is for their own people, downtown churches also serve travelers and the business community. Services are held frequently, and many of the churches are open for rest, meditation and prayer.

Thirteen churches of the larger denominations, one vacant at 72 E. Mound-st, and a number of smaller houses of worship are located within the boundaries of the Scioto River, Livingston-av, Washington-av and Long-st.

And just beyond are others — Broad Street Presbyterian, St. Paul's Episcopal, Shiloh Baptist, St. Paul's AME and St. Patrick's and St. Mary's Catholic churches.

Within the downtown area are two Methodist, one Christian Science, one Congregational, two Roman Catholic, three Baptist, one Evangelical Protestant, a Presbyterian, Episcopal and a Lutheran church.

The distinctive spire of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, 404 S. Third-st, dominates the neighborhood. Founded in 1848, it has occupied its present site since 1856. Rev. Harold S. Goers is pastor. The church numbers 604 confirmed members and a Sunday School enrollment of 300.

St. John's Evangelical Protestant, 61 E. Mound-st, was founded on its present site in 1872, and the present church was dedicated in 1924. Rev. William von Brauchitsch is acting pastor, and Rev. E. Bruce Jacobs, visiting pastor. There are about 1,400 communicant members, and 400 in church school.

Central Presbyterian, 132 S. Third-st, was founded at Cherry and S. Third-st in 1839, and the present building was dedicated in 1860. There are 400 members and 175 in church school, and the minister is Rev. John W. Omerod.

The seat of the Bishop of the Diocesan See of Columbus, and also a parish church served by Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn, the Gothic, St. Joseph Catholic Cathedral on E. Broad-st, at Fifth-st, was consecrated in 1878. The parish was founded in 1866. About 3,500 attend eight Sunday masses.

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main-st, with its large marble cross in front was built in 1927, and the site purchased eight years earlier. Dr. H. Beecher Hicks is pastor, and of the 1,600 members, 400 are in Sunday School.

The spire with its large cross has made Holy Cross Catholic Church at 204 S. Fifth-st, a landmark. First mass was celebrated in the church in 1838. Fr. George Fulcher, pastor, is also editor of The Catholic Times.

First service of Trinity Episcopal Parish was led by Rev. Philander Chase in 1817 in the home of Dr. Lincoln Goodale, and the church school, formed in 1827, was the first in Columbus. Worship was held at Broad-st and Pearl-st from 1834 to 1869, when the present church was built at 125 E. Broad-st. Rev. Roger B. Nichols, rector, is assisted by Rev. Robert R. Hansel. Noonday Lenten services are a tradition at Trinity.

Gay Street Baptist at 496 E. Gay-st, was originated as the People's Baptist at 146 Talmadge, and the present structure was built in 1926. Rev. U. G. Campbell is pastor.

Livingston Methodist, 76 E. Livingston-av, was founded in 1834, near its present site, as the German Methodist. The present church, built in 1878, is expected to be razed this year to make way for the expressway. Rev. Roland G. Perkins is pastor.

Founded in 1922 at Grant-av and Donaldson, Friendship Baptist Church building at 442 Donaldson-st, was once a Jewish synagogue. Pastor is Rev. R. T. Gleaves.

A feature of First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad-st, is the fleche, or spire, rising directly over the intersection of the cross that is the floor design of the church. The church was founded in 1852 on the site of the old Columbus Citizen. A structure was built at Third and Broad-sts in 1857, and the present one in 1931. There are about 1,800 members, with 300 in church school. Rev. Chalmers Coe is pastor, Rev. Ralph Colby, associate pastor, and Rev. Howard Russell in charge of youth work.

First building of Broad Street Methodist Church, built on its present site at 501 E. Broad-st, was a frame, dedicated in 1875. The present green serpentine stone was dedicated in 1885. Rev. David W. Skeen, pastor, is assisted by Rev. Richard Calentine. Of its 1,000 members, 200 are in church school.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 457 E. Broad-st, is a branch of The Mother Church in Boston, Mass. Two locally elected readers conduct services. After the first formal meeting in 1896, First Church congregation outgrew three other locations before establishing its present church in 1914.

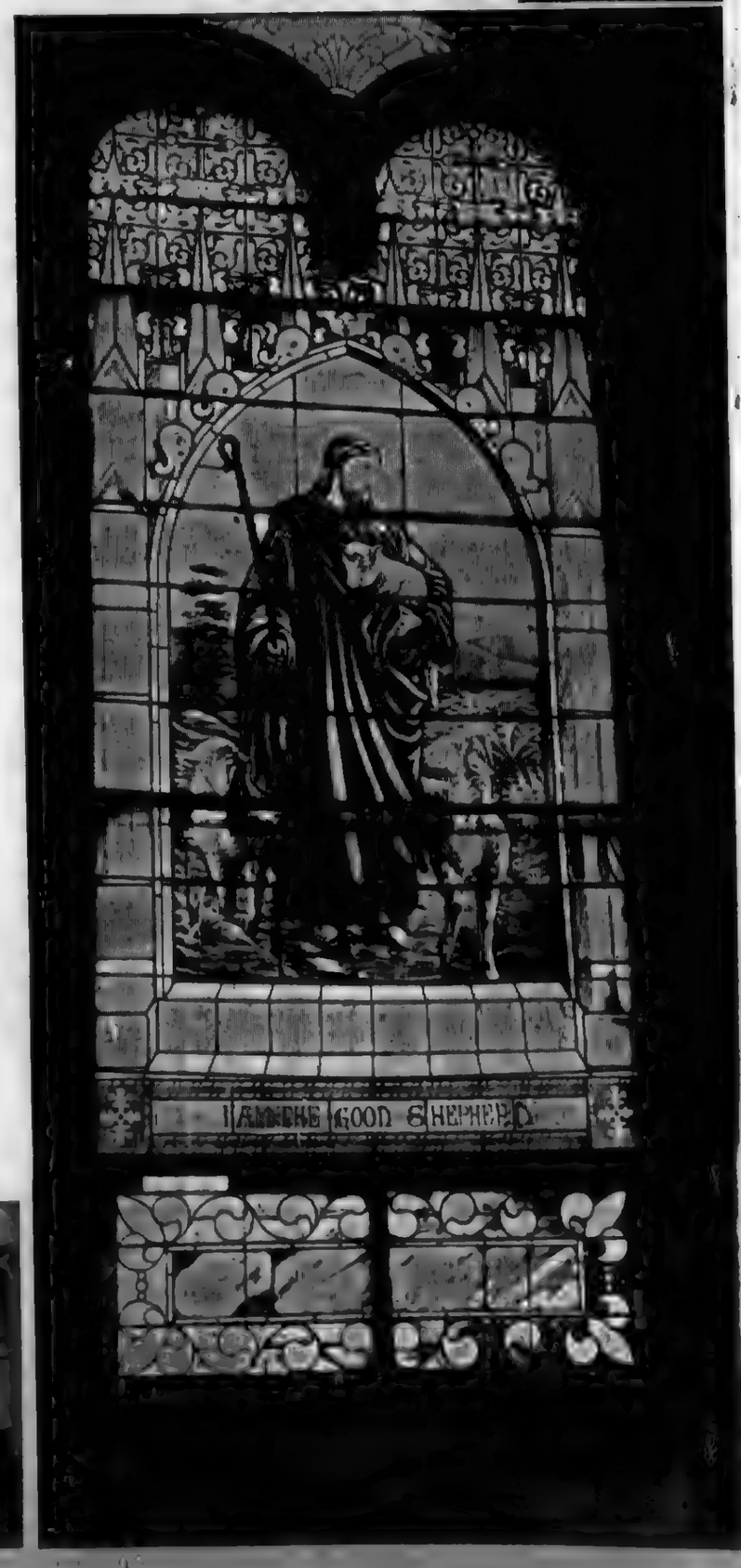
The role of urban churches in a city's religious life is the concern of denomination leaders everywhere, who recognize the added responsibility of downtown churches to their community, as well as to their own people.

This challenge to the urban church is being met by many. Varying programs of adult education, social services, and extensive youth activities are their answer to a city's need.

Downtown churches . . . their architecture a note of grandeur in the downtown scene, and their sanctuaries a place of peace for the business community and travelers . . .may they ever linger on.

Research—J. F. Howell **Photos by Groom**







Bexley Man Seeking OSU Alumni Slot

Candidate for Ohio State Alumni Association treasurer is Ralph W. Hoyer, president of Peoples Savings Association, 2978 E. Broad-st.

Hoyer, who received his BA in 1906, is also general agent emeritus of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

He was captain of the 1905 football team, first president of the Panhellenic Association,



Ralph W. Hoyer

manager of the Glee Club. In 1906 and '07 he served as assistant football coach, is a member of Varsity "O," and for 20 years was a member of the Athletic Council. He is a life member of the Ohio State University Association and an annual contributor to the development fund since its inception in 1939.

He promoted formation of the Charles W. Griffith Memorial Library (now the Griffith Memorial Foundation of Insurance Education) at the university; is a charter member and past president of the Columbus chapter, American College of Life Underwriters. He is a past president, Ohio Association of Life Underwriters and the General Agents and Managers Association; past president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce; a past trustee of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

He is a member of First Community Church, University Club, Scioto Country Club, Young Business Men's Club, Faculty Club. He is running on the Committee for the Advancement of Ohio State University platform.

Trucks Receive Limited Routes

An ordinance passed in Whitehall city council Tuesday night has altered the access of heavy trucks to streets other than E. Main-st, E. Broad-st and Hamilton-rd.

The legislation states that heavy trucks, as distinguished from "panel-bodied, pickup or having a capacity of one-half ton or less," are not permitted on streets other than the three main thoroughfares unless it is for the purpose of doing business, or transportation to and from the trucker's residence on one of the lesser roads.

An Easter P.S.

Rev. Edward Zavell, pastor of the St. John Chrysostom Catholic Church at 1409 Hawthorne-av, will explain the Byzantine Rite when he speaks to Eastern Civitan members, wives and guests.

The talk will be given at the Defense Center's Officers' Club on Wednesday, Apr. 24, at 6:30 p.m.

Guests of the Eastern Civitan will be the four military officers recently named as the top military personnel in the area, and their wives.

The Chrysostom Catholic Church celebrates Easter two weeks after the normal sacred day.

Know Your Postman . . .



Robert E. Loe

From Springfield to Columbus came Robert E. Loe and he has spent the last seven years working for the Post Office out of the Livingston Station. The past four years have found Loe walking between Ludington, Shady Lane-rd, Livingston-av and Hamilton-rd.

When not in this vicinity, he will probably be found home, 1564 Wilton-dr, with his wife and four children. Or out taking pictures, a prime pastime with him.

Loe is a member of the American Legion and Branch 78 of the National Association of Letter Carriers. He spent his service tour with the Air Force in Alaska. He is also a member of St. Philip's Catholic Church.

Merchants-

(Continued from Page 1)

don't know." He added that the dollar-value in terms of manufacture's profit would be small.

Bond Issue Also OK'd

A windy ordinance providing for a bond issue to repair four Whitehall streets met with unanimous approval in the same council meeting. Ordinance 49-63, involving a $62,000 bond issue to repair Andrus-av, Rickenbacker-av, Elaine-rd and Mound-st, was issued in conjunction with a repeal of a previous ordinance asking for more than $63,000.

Andrus-av, between Pinecrest and Yearling-rd, will be renovated to the tune of a paved street, sidewalk, driveway approaches and a storm sewer.

Hidden under Elaine-rd, between Pinecrest and McAllister-av, will be an eight-inch sanitary sewer.

E. Mound-st, between Beechwood-rd and Pinecrest, will sport a repaved street, sidewalks, sewers and water lines.

Rickenbacker-av, between Virginia-ct and Yearling-rd, will get the full treatment—grade change, permanent street, new curbs, sidewalks, driveway approaches, water lines "and appurtenances thereto."

There will be 62 bonds, all except the first being worth $1,000 each. No. 1 will have a value of $1,118.40. They will pay four per cent each year, payable semi-annually.

No contractor or starting date for the construction has been named.

In other action, the council approved a petition to object to the bill before the Ohio Legislature calling for a reduction in the tax on personal property. That bill has since been passed by the Ohio Legislature. A new service station will be built on Hamilton-rd, and Davidson-Green Volkswagen has been given the green light to expand their operation by 35,000 square feet.

Tifereth Israel Temple To Seat Officers, Board

New officers and members of the Board of Trustees of Temple Tifereth Israel will be installed at the annual congregational dinner, to be held in the temple social hall Sunday, Apr. 28, 6:30 p.m.

Arthur Westerman, chairman of the dinner committee, has arranged a program of songs and dances, to be presented by the educational department of the temple.

Dinner reservations may be made by calling the temple office 253-8523.

The fate of society depends on the education of youth.—Aristotle

LOCAL DEATHS

BOYD, John William, 18 mos., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Boyd, 1212 Striebel-rd, Apr. 10, Children's Hospital. Also survived by brother, Stephen G. Graveside service was held Friday, Apr. 12, in Bloomington, Ind.

FREEMAN, Helen Marie, 61, 919 College-av. Survived by husband, Thomas D.; daughter, Mrs. B. D. Covin; two grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Katherine Rockenbach, Mrs. Vera Krumm, Mrs. Ruth Allspaugh, Mrs. Evelyn Evans, Mrs. Thelma Tatman, all of Columbus; Mrs. Grace Dickson, Columbia, S.C.; brother, George Ottman, of Groveport. Services Apr. 12, Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Forest Lawn.

GORDON, Sister Mary of the Cross, extern Carmelite, residence monastery. 2065 Barton-pl, died at St. Anthony Hospital, Friday, Apr. 12. She is survived by sisters, Marguerite Gordon and Mrs. Thomas Nash; brother, Bert Gordon. Requiem Mass was held Monday at the monastery with burial at St. Joseph Cemetery.

HAMMEL, Margaret M., 86, 458 Stoddart-av, died Friday, Apr. 12. Requiem Mass was held Monday at Holy Rosary Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

KALB, Rose D., widow of the late Dr. George E. Kalb, at her home, 1776 E. Broad-st. Survived by sister, Mrs. Russell L. Cooke; nieces and nephews. She was a member of the Glenwood Methodist Church. Service was held Saturday, Apr. 13, in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment at Sunset Cemetery.

McDONALD, Ruth M., 1312 Berwick-blvd, died Friday, Apr. 12. The widow of Herbert J. McDonald, she is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Ernest Beck. Requiem Mass held Monday at St. Patrick's Church. Interment at Mt. Calvery Cemetery.

MAY, John D., 1884 E. Rich-st, Apr. 9. Survived by wife, Elnora M.; brother, Hubert, of Reynoldsburg; sisters, Mrs. Alliene Underhill, Miss Rachel May; several nieces and nephews. Services were held Friday at Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment was at Union Cemetery.

MOTTS, Ernest, 53, 257 Christopher-ln, died Friday, Apr. 12. Survived by wife, Ruth; son, William; sisters, Mrs. Jennings Porter, Mrs. Gladys Fortner; brothers, Earl and Homer. Service was held Monday at the Gosnell Funeral Home with interment at Rushtown Cemetery, Portsmouth, O.

RATH, Joseph Adam, 71, 4111 Ural-av. Husband of late Sarah J. Rath. Survived by three sons, Robert J., Frank D. and Joseph R.; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kopp; brother, William; sisters, Clotilda, Mrs. Anne Schaub, and Mrs. Elizabeth DeRolph; nine grandchildren. Requiem Mass was held at the Holy Spirit Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

STOREY, Mrs. Aurilla E., 85, 2888 Fair-av, Apr. 10. Widow of Dr. Alvin Storey. Survived by daughter, Miss Janet Storey. Service was held Friday at the Schoedinger State St. Chapel. Interment in Clarion County, Pa.

EMERICK, Glen L., 49, 917 Barnett-rd, Tuesday. Survived by wife, Edna; two daughters, Candace and Monita; brother, Raymond; four sisters, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Nell Snookey, Mrs. Ruth Collins, Mrs. Hazel Williams. Services are to be held at the Gosnell Funeral Home, 3431 E. Main-st, Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

ENGLISH, Grace, 1160 E. Broad-st, Monday. Survived by two nieces, Miss Eloise English and Mrs. Anne Wenger. Requiem Mass was to be held today at St. Joseph Cathedral with burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, Delaware.

HARMAN, William S., 34 Sherman-av, Monday. Survived by wife, Maude E.; son, Robert C.; daughter, Mrs. P. W. Crane; five grandchildren. Services are to be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel with interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

HEMINGHAUS, Rev. Carl H., 3383 Broadmoor, died Monday. Pastor of Grace Lutheran Church. Survived by wife, Helen L.; two daughters, five grandchildren, brother, four sisters. Services were to be held today at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

STRAFF, Walter L., 72, 435 Berkeley-rd, died Sunday. Survived by wife, Dorothy; daughter, two sisters. Requiem Mass was to be held Thursday at Holy Rosary Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

SERVES ON PRINCETON

Marine Lance Cpl. Charles F. Ebenhack, Jr., son of Charles F. Ebenhack, Sr., of 2776 Columbus-av, is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Princeton, currently operating in the Western Pacific.

Yugoslavia announced Dec. 4, 1943, the creation of a provisional government under Marshal Tito.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By MARY HILLIARD

The "Dogpatch Drag," a dance sponsored by the Warriorettes, will be held Saturday, Apr. 20, 8 to 11 p.m., in the school cafeteria. Square dancing, live animals, and a yodeling contest will be part of the country fair theme. Prizes will be given for the best "Li'l Abner" and "Daisy Mae" costumes. Tickets are $1.25 and may be obtained from any Warriorette or purchased at the door.

Awards for committee work and participation in intramurals were presented to GAA members at a special Mother and Daughter Tea on Tuesday in the cafeteria. Program chairman for the event was Connie Webb.

$91 Awaits—

(Continued from Page 1)

redeemed, at face value, by Hartley Newspapers. Employes of Hartley Newspapers, including carriers or their families, are not eligible to participate in the contest.

Winners of one "Confederate" dollars included Mr. and Mrs. John Pennadecker Jr., 436 S. Ogden-av; Clyde McMannus, 1954 Daugherty-av; George Ottman, 3620 Bixby-rd; Mrs. Alan Miller, 1964 Fairfax-rd, and Gloria Baker, 9000 Alkire-rd, Grove City.

Start checking the ads right away. Think of all the things you could buy with $91.

Science-

(Continued from Page 1)

planaria and regeneration.

Willa Hsueh, ninth, daughter of Mrs. G. Y. Hsueh of 601 Fairway-blvd, for her project on rocketry.

Robin Chestnut, seventh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chestnut of 1063 Runyon-dr, whose display concerned brine shrimp.

John Scott's fuel cell display was of exceptional caliber, giving him the distinction of second honors. This makes him eligible to attend the National Science Fair in Albequerque, N.M., if a student who attended first honors should drop out of the competition.

Principal Peel attributed W-Y's great achievement to a number of things. He said that part of the success was due to the general high caliber of the school, partly to the ability of Madaffer as a teacher, but primarily due to the drive and desire of the students themselves.

Teach me, O God, not to torture myself, not to make a martyr of myself through stifling reflection; but rather teach me to breathe deeply in faith.—Soren Kierkgard

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association

Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingswood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody, Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Church School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer

Baptist Church (ABC)
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

The East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna Dale E. Hency, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship .... 6:30 p.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m. Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

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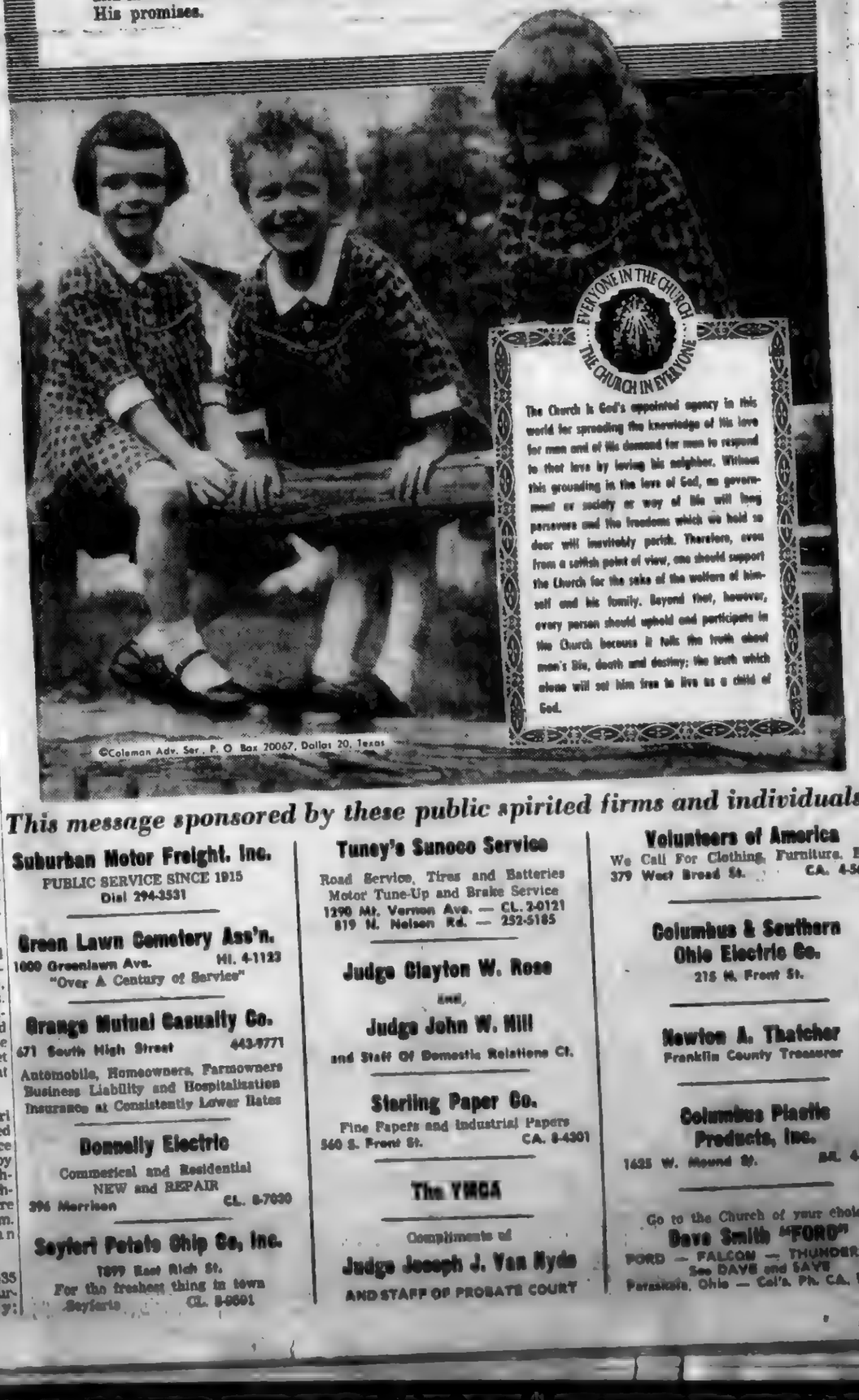
Respectfully,

Arthur B Leach

How Precious OUR CHILDREN

In telling us of the heritage of the servants of the Lord, the prophet Isaiah says, *"And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children." Isaiah 54:13.* We want our children to be taught the ways of love for God, for their neighbor, and for their fellow man. We know that if they are educated in the ways of love, great will be their peace and happiness, creativeness, and productivity.

What other agency is assigned by our Lord the task of teaching love of God and man than the church? Take your children to church this Sunday and claim His promises.



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APR 1963

Three Types Of Diplomas Predicted For High Schools

By CONNIE STEWART
Contributing Writer

"There has been more grouping going on in our schools than we have ever known before," said Dr Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Schools, at a high school press conference Wednesday, Apr. 10.

Dr. Eibling stated that educators are trying to group students according to their ability but "advanced" classes must be "A" or "B" students to begin with."

He explained that when students are grouped entirely according to ability, three classes or types of diplomas should be offered. One would be a diploma with distinction for the advanced student; one would be an average diploma for the average student; and the third would be the modified diploma for the student in a modified or slower class.

A certificate of completion for those who complete the occupational service courses, as those now offered at Central High School, is also a possibility.

"There isn't a good answer," he said, as to whether communism will be taught in high schools in Columbus. He explained that many people feel that students must thoroughly understand democracy before they study communism to any extent.



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APRIL SHOWERS are no deterrent for "Up Country Bess" (not a teddy bear but an airdale) who will join the ranks of the spectators flocking to COKO 23rd annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials to be held Sunday, Apr. 21, at Veterans Memorial for the benefit of the Cancer Crusade.

HELPING CANCER CRUSADE

Canine Elite To Strut Sunday

Central Ohio Kennel Club will sponsor its 23rd annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials at Veterans Memorial, Sunday, Apr. 21. Day-long activities will get under way at 9 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the Cancer Crusade.

Dogs in six classes, sporting, non-sporting, working, terrier, toy and hound, will be judged with AKC rules in force. More than 1000 dogs will participate in this unbenched classic which will be supported by the Heart of Ohio Great Dane Club, the Shetland Sheepdog Club of Columbus, the Columbus Ohio Boxer Club and the Columbus Collie Club.

Hartley Newspapers residents actively participating: Louise Ackerman, 4396 Bright-rd, Dublin; Mrs. Eunice Reed, Trav-Lers Motel, West Jefferson.

Mrs. H. S. Rankin, 6810 Clark State-rd; Richard W. Hensel, 356 Mayfair-blvd; Mrs. Monique Devine, 3507 Kirkwood-rd; Mrs. Leonard Franz, 3315 Noe-Bixby-rd; Mrs. Albert Green, 420 McNaughton-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Binns, Pataskala; and Mrs. William J. Butler, 4524 Lockbourne-rd.

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Notice the tighter, tougher, locked-together structure of Dean & Barry Poly-Lin — the wonderful new super-processed linseed oil that makes your next house paint job years away. No premature aging, no unsightly dull-out. And Poly-Lin gives Dean & Barry house paint a much smoother and brighter look, too. Try it and see.
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HERE APR. 23

KIWANIS international President Merle H. Tucker of Gallup, N. Mex., will deliver an address, "Facing the Future With Confidence," at a gathering of Kiwanis clubs of the Central Ohio area Tuesday, Apr. 23, at the Ohio Union. Tucker, a Gallup radio station owner and chairman of the New Mexico State Park Commission, represents more than 260,000 business and professional leaders in 5,100 Kiwanis clubs across the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Great ideas come into the world as gently as doves. If we live attentively, we shall hear amid the uproar of empires and nations a faint flutter of wings, the great stirring of life and hope.—Albert Camus

Columbus Fire Insurance Premium Rates May Drop

A team of engineers from the National Board of Fire Underwriters began a survey in Columbus this week which may lead to a reduction in fire insurance rates. The premium drop may reach five per cent, according to Mayor W. Ralston Westlake.

The survey will take from six to eight weeks to complete. Then the team will turn its findings over to the Ohio Fire Inspection Bureau, the organization which establishes the rates.

The engineers will analyze the water supply (location, pressure, etc.), the fire department and its new facilities (buildings and equipment), the new fire alarm system and the new series of building regulations.

Any rate changes will affect commercial establishments, as well as homeowners, the mayor said.

Baseball Scores

South 5, Linden 2
M-F 1, Walnut Ridge 0
East 4, Aquinas 3
North 8, West 1
Eastmoor 6, Whetstone 5
Reynoldsburg 4, Ham. Twp. 3
New Albany 8, University 2
Academy 14, Rosary 1
Dublin 3, Fairbanks 2
Pleasant View 3, Whitehall 0
Bexley 5-9, Hartley 3-10
Dublin 10, Darby Twp. 5
Eastmoor 9, Hartley 0
Watkins Mem. 4, Rey'burg 2
Grandview 5, Grove City 4
Whitehall 7, West Jefferson 4
Carroll 9-4, Watkins Mem. 2-2
Dublin 11, C. Winchester 0
Hilliard 5-5, Groveport 4-1
Grove City 10-4, Gahanna 4-3

Dog Rabies Clinic Scheduled Friday

Dogs belonging to low-income families can be protected against rabies at the monthly Rabies Vaccination Clinic to be held on Friday, Apr. 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Health and Safety Center Building, 181 S. Washington-blvd.

Local regulations require that all dogs over the age of three months be immunized annually against rabies. A charge of $1.50 is made to cover the costs.

I need not shout my faith. Thrice eloquent are quiet trees, and the green listening sod; Hushed are the stars, whose power is never spent; the hills are mute—yet how they speak of God!—Charles Hanson Towne.

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Dream To Aid Children With Exceptions Materializes



"MAYBE IT'S THE TRANSFORMER." Thomas Harwood, psychologist, finds an effective way of counselling a boy is at play, on a child's own level.

By BETTY DAFT

The modern, bright brick building on the corner of Souder and State-st is a dream-come-true for baffled educators and distraught parents . . . and a lifeline for the children most often misunderstood and neglected.

Here, children with exceptions find assistance and understanding, and an opportunity to build happy, well-adjusted and productive futures.

The rapid development of the Diocesan Child Guidance Center is matched only by the faith of its founder and director, Sr. Francois, SND.

Under her inspired leadership the center, opened in 1953 in third-floor quarters in the Diocesan office building, 246 E. Town-st, soon needed enlarged quarters, and moved to 1000 Bryden-rd. Finally, in the fall of 1961, it occupied the new, specially designed and equipped building across from Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Children of all ages, of all races and religions with exceptions ranging from speech and hearing defects, and emotional disturbance to an unusually high mentality, are helped here.

In their efforts to solve the increasingly complex problems of young people, from "Why Johnny can't read," to "Why Janey has lost contact with reality," parents and teachers are turning more and more to the center for help.

Sr. Francois and her expertly-trained staff study the uniqueness of each child's case through exhaustive physical and psychological testing, and recommend a course of training or treatment.

Children are treated on an out-patient plan. Very nominal fees are charged to those who can afford them, but none are refused because they cannot pay.

Careful, thorough physical examinations are given each child to determine his speech, hearing and seeing capabilities. Psychological testing follows. Finally, after consultations with the child and his parents, a remedial program is planned.

Babies are also given exhaustive physical and psychological testings at the center before being placed for adoption.

Sr. Francois, her name synonymous with the Child Guidance Center to Columbus educators, is the bridge between troubled children and their parents, and the highly specialized services at the center.

Her personal interest in each child and his needs, mirrored in her cheerful, friendly, informal manner, is reassuring to all who seek her help.

Of the center, Sr. Francois says, "With our heads in the clouds and our feet on the ground, we have dreamed this dream." Her faith that the dream would be matched with a million dollars and be materialized in the new Child Guidance Center never wavered.

"My hope," she continued, "is that we will be able to take care of all children with exceptions — the exceptionally bright children who will be brilliant leaders of tomorrow, the mentally retarded, the palsied, the deaf and the blind children.

"And," she said wonderingly, "just imagine — until this year we never charged. All our services were free to anyone who needed them. But it costs more to operate this building; our bills are so high.

"The best is so expensive and, of course," she added emphatically, "nothing but the best will do for our children."

There is surely no skimping on the quality of education in the center's staff. Ph.D. degrees and impressive records of training and practical experience are the rule.

Sr. Francois herself was a long time readying for her unique role at the center. Her career in the classroom covers many years of experience in academies of Notre Dame, from intermediate grades through high school levels.

She was, for a while, a member of the faculty of the University of Dayton, and supervisor of Notre Dame academies and high schools.

Her wealth of knowledge of children and their ways was gained through many years.

Her success she attributes to a deep reverence for the human personality and unshaken trust in God for guidance in caring for His children.



WITH THE SURE INSTINCT of the young, every child at the center recognizes the sincerity of Sr. Francois and responds to her friendship.

Jewish TAC To Give Stunt Nite

The Teenage Council of the Columbus Jewish Center will stage its 12th annual Stunt Night Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the center, 1125 College-av.

In the past, each of the 12 Jewish clubs has presented a short skit of its own. This year, however, there are 16 clubs, and a skit apiece required too much time. The clubs have been paired off—a male and a female club—to give a combination skit.

The entire production has been staged entirely by the teenagers. "No adults allowed," chimed Stunt Night chairmen Ted Sutton and Susie Wolman in unison.

Tickets for the expected sell out are available at the door at a price of 75 cents each.

Trash Gets New Incineration Time

Whitehall City Council Tuesday night passed an amendment to an existing ordinance restricting burning hours within Whitehall.

The original ordinance specified only in what type of containers trash and rubbish could be incinerated. The amendment restricts the hours for burning from sunrise to sunset.

The amendment, according to Ray Shipley, "doesn't stop cookouts, just the guy next door from burning tires—at midnight."



FLYING ARROWS HAVE TO WAIT

FIVE YOUTHFUL ARCHERS and their instructor are shown on are archery range at the YMCA's Camp Alfred L. Willson that will open its 1963 camping season June 16. The camp is on a 337-acre tract three miles from Bellefontaine, O. The program includes a full schedule of camping activities, including water sports on the 70-acre Lake Mac-O-Chee.

The Yardener



Best Location

Boxwoods do best in a location which provides light to medium shade.

BIRTHS

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Alfred Fest, 4990 Vanderbilt-dr, daughter, Apr. 5, at Lockbourne AFB.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. George Stoltz, 4151 Ellery-dr, son, Apr. 6, at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman 3-C and Mrs. Frankie Crawford, 1142 Franklin-av, daughter, Apr. 7, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Callahan, 300 N. Gould-rd, daughter, Apr. 9, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, 3614 Cushing-dr, son, Apr. 9, at Mt. Carmel.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Willard, 146 S. Dawson-av, daughter, Apr. 10, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, 320 N. Virginia Lee-rd, son, Apr. 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin, 810 Erickson-av, son, Apr. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Acton, 3912 Conway-dr, daughter, Apr. 3, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, 854 Westphal-av, daughter, Apr. 3, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Di-Nucci, 1312 Zettler-rd, son, Apr. 3, at Mt. Carmel.

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APR 1963

Creeping Socialism Sneaks Up In Many Ways

Charles W. Claybaugh, publisher of The News and Journal, Brigham City, Utah, and president of the National Editorial Association, concluded his remarks at the recent annual convention of the Ohio Newspaper Association with this modern fable

Although it is pointed to editors and publishers, we pass it on to our readers because it has wide application and speaks of a symptom of the times more in truth than in fable:

This modern day fable is about the young man who lived with his parents in a public housing development. He attended public school, rode the free school bus and ate the government subsidized hot lunch. He entered the Army, and upon discharge enrolled in the state university journalism school under the GI bill.

Upon graduation, he married a public health nurse, and bought a farm with an FHA loan. He took a Civil Service job at a nearby Air Force base with the public information staff. A baby was born in the county hospital. He bought a ranch with the aid of the Veterans' land program and obtained emergency feed from the government. Later, he put part of his land in the soil bank and the payments soon paid off his farm and ranch. His father and mother lived very comfortably on the ranch on their social security and old-age assistance checks. REA lines supplied cheap electricity and the goverment helped clear his land. The county agent showed him how to terrace the land, and the government built him a fish pond and stocked it with fish.

His children grew up, entered public school, ate hot lunches, rode free school buses, played in public parks under supervision of the city and county recreation departments. He got another FHA loan on his farm and bought a newspaper, complaining because the Small Business Administration couldn't make loans in the mass media field.

As a stalwart and fearless leader of the community, he campaigned editorially for the federal highway program and was instrumental in getting a new post office building, circulated petitions seeking federal assistance in developing an industrial project to help the economy of his depressed area, got federal Hill-Burton funds to enlarge the county hospital, FAA aid to improve the airport, a grant-in-aid to enlarge the sewer plant, urban renewal funds to clean up the run-down section of town.

He went to Washington with a group from the Chamber of Commerce to ask the government to build a great dam so that the area could get the benefits of subsidized electricity, irrigation and recreation. He petitioned the government to give the abandoned air base to the county.

Then one day he wrote a burning editorial, addressed to his Congressman: "I wish to protest these excessive governmental expenditures and attendant high taxes," he wrote. "I believe in rugged individualism. People should stand on their own two feet without handouts. I am opposed to all socialistic trends and I demand a return to the principles of our Constitution and the policies of states' rights."

"Does anyone in the audience happen to know an editor like that?" the speaker asked in conclusion. Needless to say, no one did. The only editor known to these Ohio editors who may have remotely resembled the fabled character never owned a farm, didn't have children or had never asked for a post office for his home town.

Frosting On The Cake

By

"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Quiet simple truth spoken modestly, is still the greatest single force for genuine leadership in all social progress. The ideal of the "common good" has always been kept alive in the minds and hearts of free men by those real leaders who dare to dream and then persist politely to make those dreams come true.

The ideal of excellency is always a great spiritual tonic, and all individuals who have made that priceless discovery about life and the living of it, achieved healthy soul status in this life and assured comfort and peace of mind about the life to come.

When we hear an evil thing about a neighbor, we must not repeat it. We must believe it untrue unless it is validated. And even if validated, pray for the moral recovery of the one accused.

Of all the deadly sins, the vilest is ingratitude, because the ingrate is both morally blind and spiritually sick. People who constantly take everything they can grab by hook or crook, are never happy individuals.

Snakes in the Garden of Eden are still doing business. They are Hurry and Worry. Hypertension kills more people than all the wars and disease put together.



How About Aid for Us TAXPAYERS?

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

So, Who's A Hero?

"Do I have within me the stuff of which heroes are made?"

This is a question that all men, from boyhood on, ask themselves. Most are lucky and never find the answer.



McPeek

The question began to plague me at about 10 when I read the verse about the boy who stood stupidly on the burning deck whence all the smart ones but he had scrammed . . . .

Perhaps if I hadn't read that gung-ho piece of literary goop I would have been content to go blissfully through life as a coward in ignorance . . . or maybe even a hero unaware.

As a boy I had little chance to find the answer. Never did I have the opportunity to rescue a fainting old lady from the path of an onrushing streetcar as did juvenile heroes in the Horatio Alger novels. But this, I consoled myself, may largely have been due to the total absence of streetcars in my small hometown.

Nor did a moment of possible glory present itself to me to rescue a swaddled infant from a burning house. Probably this was because the only fire I witnessed as a boy was when the drugstore on the square burned. Any thoughts I may have harbored to rush into the smoking building to see if any baby, swaddled or unswaddled, was in need of such attention vanished at the sight of candy bars scattered into the street with other debris thrown out by the firemen.

The bars quickly were gathered up in handfuls by myself and several other urchins, after which we fled to a cooler site to enjoy our unexpected feast. (Who needs to see the last ember extinguished?)

It was not until the war when I scrubbed my acneyed face and marched off to battle the Axis (actually, in keeping with Greyhound's great wartime slogan, "Leave the marching to the Marines, and ride with us," I took a bus), that I encountered my first real hero's test.

It came on my first visit to a kool-ade parlor where I and several other smartly uniformed warriors on pass had repaired to quench our thirst and brag about our training camp adventures. Vaulting onto stools, we clamored for service—whereupon a Sophie Tucker-type creature, clad in an alpaca T-shirt and GI physical training trunks, rumbled up from behind the bar.

"What'll it be, Patriots?" she rasped cheerfully. But then sighting my warm little eyes peering over the top of the mahogany, she curled her hemplike lips and muttered:

"Who let you in here Junior? Cub Scouts meet down the street in the 'Y'."

My first mortified impulse was to carom a spittoon off both her heads, but noting her log-sized biceps I restrained such manly instincts.

"Look, Sophie," I said snarling, "I don't know why you haven't been fitted with treads and sent off to the tank corps, but spare us your jokes; It's not amusement we want——it's aboozement."

"Funny, funny, Sonny!" she sneered. "But you're going to have to do your growing up somewhere else. If you don't crawl down from that stool and vamoose, I'm going to restage the War of the Bourbons and you'll be the first to get a Burple Heart."

So saying, she advanced menacingly around the end of the bar. Then came the moment of truth. I stood my ground . . . or rather, my bar stool.

Seconds later I found myself scrambling awkwardly across the sidewalk in front of the sawdust oasis. Mortification of mortifications! To be thrown bodily out of a saloon by a wartime female bartender.

I clung to a pole until my trembling subsided, then crawled down the street to the "Y" where a USO matron applied cold compresses to my flushed brow.

Needless to say, from that day on I was of little value to my country and spent the remaining two years of the war touring the more sedentary islands in the backwaters of the Pacific, a creature shorne of any possible heroic fibers.

Which probably explains why I married relatively late. (If one has to be a coward, why be a stupid coward?)

Through bluff and diplomacy, I thought I had concealed my weaknesses from my mate. But the other day, in a moment of forgetfulness, I recalled aloud Emerson's immortal words:

"Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody, and to that person whatever he says has an enhanced value."

"Is that right, Dear? Do you think of me that way?" I asked my tender wife.

Guffawing widely and rolling on the floor, she exclaimed: "Good grief! You are a scream! Where do you get all that nonsense?"

ALAS! I'm a husband. Color me yellow.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Trade Supports Reds

To the Editor:

The citizens of America, and of the free world generally, must be mindful of the arrogant boast of one of Communism's chief architects. That boast concerned itself with the observation that the way to financing the eventual domination (by Russia) of the world lay in the area of world trade.

The workers in Communist-held countries labor to exhaustion for ridiculously low wages, which enables the Red masters to tighten their hold upon the workers and to expand their deceitful and fallacious theories into "movements" and "coups" in non-totalitarian countries.

The Communist system must have money in order to accomplish its duality of sinister purpose for the propaganda machine to be used against the minds of men, and for the machinery of violence and death.

Since the Soviet Russian propaganda is increasingly costly and demands new revenues, foreign trade became the object of attention.

The attention given foreign trade culminates in the appearance, upon local shelves, of slave-made merchandise. Retail merchants thus aid the conspiracy to enslave themselves and all free men. Through corruption and blackmail in the political field, through naivete in the citizen purchasing Soviet goods . . . to economic and social ruin of this nation, runs the continuity of Communist purpose.

J. R. Hutchison
4547 Norton-ln.

A Word From Woody

The help your newspaper gave to the recent Heart Fund campaign is deeply appreciated by the Heart Association.

By telling your readers the Heart Fund story, you helped make them aware of the triumphs over heart disease which Heart Fund dollars have achieved to date through research and of the many areas yet to be conquered.

An informed public is essential to the continuance of the fight. Our sincerest thanks for your services in publishing this information.

W. W. "Woody" Hayes, Chairman
1963 Heart Fund Drive

Welcomes Jones Articles

To the Editor:

Just want to tell you that I, and I am sure all of the Hartley Newspapers readers, are delighted that you are to have the stimulating and interesting editorials of the esteemed Mr. Jenkins Lloyd Jones.

He is truly American in his viewpoint and expresses his ideas in a convincing manner.

(Mrs.) Marguerite C. Corbett

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- *South Side Leader*
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This Card's To Your Credit

The week of Apr. 21-27 will mark the seventh observance of National Library Week. It is a good time to consider the power of the library card.

The wallet-sized card is unpretentious. It retains its shape, neatness and readability much longer than most other cards because it is much less used.

But it is as powerful a tool as any you will find in a factory.

The library card is an entrance visa, an exit visa, a passport and a magic carpet. It represents the opportunity to escape from the sometimes oppressive realities of life; yet it affords avenues of return to reality.

A trip to the library can provide us with the means of touring the world from our living room easy chair. We can travel to outer space without donning a space suit; increase our knowledge in the arts, sciences, or world affairs; or relax by reading nonsense rhymes to the smallfry.

If you don't already have a library card, we remind you that the service it represents is one of the few not affected by inflation — it's still free.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Do Away With Sawdust Sandwiches!

If we can ever cure the asininities of the "look-say" method of teaching reading, which has condemned many hundreds of thousands of young Americans to word-guessing, it will be time to start in on the content of grade-school textbooks.

These beautifully printed and illustrated books include texts so remarkable for their dullness that it is little wonder young America can hardly wait to get back to the TV. Most of them have been steam cleaned of every vestige of excitement, of inspiration and romance.



Jones

There is no reference to God or religion. This is regarded as controversial. There is no story of war. If we don't think about it, maybe it will go away. There is nothing that would give rise to patriotism. How old-fashioned!

I have before me a fifth-grade reader, "Days and Deeds" published last year by Scott, Foresman and Company and standard in many American school systems.

With a puerile vocabulary, it discusses such things as Uncle Lem's new outboard motor, John's lawn-mowing business, and how Wally, the bloodhound, helped Jerry, the police dog, find his missing bone.

I have also before me a reprint of McGuffey's Fifth Eclectic Reader, published in 1879. Let's skip through the list of contents: "The Relief of Lucknow," London "Times"; "Battle of Blenheim" by Southey; "Sands of Dee" by Charles Kingsley; "An Old-Fashioned Girl" by Louisa May Alcott; an account of a riot in the Massachusetts State Prison; supposed speech of John Adams by Daniel Webster; excerpts from "The Virginian" by Thackeray and from Hamlet; "Dissertation on Roast Pig" by Charles Lamb; "A Frigate Chase in the English Channel" by James Fenimore Cooper; "The Boston Massacre" by William Wirt; "Religion, the Only Basis of Society" by William Channing.

Blood and thunder? Plenty of it. Heroism? Of course. Moral homilies? In profusion. Religious preachments? Unashamed. Patriotism? With pride. And, in addition, tough words and involved sentences that would flabbergast the fifth-grader who has been brought up on the thin consomme of today's "Days and Deeds" series.

On June 20, 1961, Dr. Max Rafferty, school superintendent of La Canada, Calif., made a speech that caused a sensation and resulted in his election last fall as superintendent of public instruction over the dead bodies of the progressive educators. He asked: "What happened to patriotism?" and I quote:

"We have been so busy educating for 'life adjustment' that we forgot to educate for survival. Words that America had treasured as a rich legacy, that had sounded like trumpet calls above the clash of arms and the fury of debate, we allowed to fade from the classrooms.

"'Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable.'

"'We have met the enemy and they are ours.'

"'Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute'."

Search for these towering phrases in vain today in too many of our schools. The golden words are gone. Patriotism feeds on hero worship and we decided to abolish heroes.

The quest for the Golden Fleece has been crowded out by the visit of Tom and Susan to the zoo. The deeds of the heroes before Troy are now passe, and the peregrinations of the local milkman as he wends his way among the stodgy streets of Blah City have taken over. Bobby and Betty pursue this insipid goal of a ride in the district garbage truck while the deathless ride of Paul Revere goes unsung.

For Roland at Roncesvalles we have substituted Muk-Muk the Eskimo boy. It is, I think, significant that education during the past three decades has deliberately debunked the hero to make room for the jerk!

No wonder these heroless American kids often broke down before the Red brainwashers in the Korean prison camps. They had no points of reference. They had no understanding of the traditions of liberty. In many cases, the Communists were delighted that there was so little to erase. It was a cinch to unteach those who had never been taught.

In commenting on a modern sixth reader, "Bright Peaks," put out by Houghton Mifflin, Dr. Russell Kirk says: "With the exception of a poem by Sara Teasdale, another short poem by Robert Frost, and an autobiographical piece by John Muir, every selection is by a fourth or fifth-grade writer."

Why? Could it be that the fifth and sixth graders can't read the classics as they did in the days of McGuffey? Could it be that the bankruptcy of the "look-say" method and the stubborn refusal of many school administrations to admit the error have required them to pretend that there is special virtue in extending kindergarten-style reading to the upper grades?

It's time America got a new set of textbooks. It's time we quit boring bright students to death with the banalities of John and Jane visiting the henhouse. It's time we put romance and courage and excitement and some frank moral indoctrination before our children in their most impressionable years.

We don't have to go back to McGuffey.

There's plenty of good writing. But let's give our children some literary taste, some ethical calories and patriotic vitamins.

To hell with these sawdust sandwiches!

Guest Pulpit . . .

Evils Of Liquor A Blot On History

One of our major problems in America is drunkenness.

Day after day, year after year, liquor threatens to eat away the luster of our gleaming past, and corrode the brightness of our future. The creeping paralysis of liquor is sapping our morals, ruining our homes, and luring people away from the church. Many Christians have been too smug about this great evil. Negatively they have folded their hands and said: "Drunkenness does not bother me," while at the same time they do nothing to "bother drunkenness," and to destroy its devastating power.



Rev. Anthony

Strong drink caused Noah to commit the first sin following the flood. It brought a moral blackout to the family of Lot. It played a tragic part in David's sins of adultery and murder. It was employed by Absalom when he murdered Amnon. It debauched and killed Nabal, a descendant of grand old Caleb. Ahasuerus dethroned good Queen Vashti because she refused to promenade her beauty before his drunken party. Mighty Babylon fell while Belshazzar with a thousand of his lords drank wine and praised the gods of gold and silver. John the Baptist got his head cut off at a drunken birthday party.

Evangeline Booth, who, with her Salvation Army, went around the world gathering up the human wreckage from the streets and gutters, never spoke truer words than when she declared: "Drink has drained more blood, hung more crepe, sold more homes, plunged more people into bankruptcy, armed more villains, slain more children, snapped more wedding rings, defiled more innocence, blinded more eyes, twisted more limbs, dethroned more reason, wrecked more manhood, dishonored more womanhood, broken more hearts, blasted more lives, driven more to suicide, and dug more graves than any other poisonous scourge that ever swept its death-dealing waves across the world."

The Bible very emphatically declares, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." I stand with the Bible on the question of drunkenness. Any sin which can keep a man from inheriting the kingdom of God, I must denounce; and the Bible says: "No drunkard . . . shall inherit the kingdom of God."

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY — The files of Ada County, Idaho, revealed that 96 per cent of juvenile delinquent cases in that county, coming before the court, involved liquor. But what can we expect when many modern parents have liquor in the family cabinet?

IMMORALITY AND DIVORCE — Drunkenness not only dulls the mind and depresses the spirit; it inflames the baser passions and brings out the animal in man. One expert authority estimates that more than 50 per cent of the divorces in America are the result of, or are related to, drunkenness.

DRINK IS A KILLER — At least 10,000 people die every year, and more than 250,000 are wounded in accidents on our streets and highways involving people who are drunk or nearly drunk.

We could go on compiling facts depicting the evils of drunkenness, but that would be useless. Drunkenness is not merely a disease — it is a vicious, ugly, devastating sin.

If you are bound down by this evil habit, come to Christ today, confessing and forsaking your sins, and by faith accept Him as your personal Saviour and He will change the desire of your heart and fill it with something that satisfies. He will give you happiness without a headache, real joy without a hangover, and a thrill without a highball.

Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Minister
Warren Avenue Church
of the Nazarene
880 S. Warren-av

BUSINESS REVIEW



PRIZES FOR DIAMOND COUNTING

CULMINATING the month-long celebration of their 75th Diamond Anniversary, Main Federal Savings and Loan Association presented, three of the winners of the "Count The Diamonds" contest with their prizes. Harold C. Esper, president, hands Eva Slosian, 2865 Eastmoreland-dr, the first prize, a lady's diamond studded wristwatch. Watching are Mrs. Wayne Davis, 1851 Richmond-rd, second prize winner and Mrs. Mary Blankenship, 190 S. Richmond-av, third prize winner, who will both receive gifts of lightweight luggage.

Instant Car Wash Offers Speedy, Inspected Service

"We specialize in wash jobs only and like to feel we give the customer full value for his money." Those were the words of Ray Kuhner, manager and part-owner of Instant Car Wash, 3943 E. Broad-st.

Offering the advantage of fast service, Instant Auto Wash completely scrubs the outside, washes the inside, cleans the tires, vacuums the seats, rinses the outside, cleans the windshield and dries an auto in from eight to 10 minutes.

This is done, according to Kuhner, by utilizing the latest and best in automatic washing equipment along with a staff of from 12 to 20 men to complete the job.

"The job is not completely automatic, but much of the work is done by machines to speed up the process," said the manager.

"We use a steam cleaner for much of the chrome, the wheels and hard to get at places on the outside of the car," he added. "We then use brushes for the sides and top of the auto and a 60 horse-power blower is used to quickly dry the car. In the meantime members of the staff are busy cleaning tires, vacuuming the inside and wiping off excess moisture with lint-free towels."

The whole process takes less than 10 minutes, according to Kuhner, and is then inspected to make sure nothing has been missed.

Established at the same location 10 years ago, Instant Car Wash has a reputation for offering quality work and the advantage of very fast service. Experienced personnel are on hand at all times to handle any and all car wash jobs.

The only problem, according to Kuhner, is that it might be pretty hard to shave while waiting in the car for the wash job to be completed, because the staff is nearly as busy cleaning up the inside as they are the outside. It might be pretty hard to shave with a vacuum sweeper running and with several men polishing the windows, scrubbing the dash and wiping off the interior chrome.

Track Results

HARTLEY - ST. MARY'S AQUINAS

PV — D. Erwin (H): 2, Dziadecki (St. M.), Burchfield (H) tied; 4, Reiner (A), 9. HH — Douer (St. M.): 2, Gray (St. M.); 3, Culy (H); 4, Erwin (H); :19. LH — Gray (St. M.); 2, Douer (St. M.); 3, D. Erwin (St. M.) Culp (H), :23.7. 100 — Walker (H); 2, Willis (St. M.); 3, Schilling (H); 4, Perdue (St. M.), :11.2. 220 — Kuhner (H); 2, Perdue (St M.); 3, Grady (A); Perone (H); :24.5. 440 — Phillips (H); 2, Mischler (H); 3, Yates (St. M.); 4, Willis (St. M), :58.8. 880 — Markus (H); 2, Hein (H); 3, Hatem (A); 4, Smith (St. M.), 2:19.5. MILE — Hoth (H); 2, Gleat (St. M.); 3, Allen (A); 4, Gawcenski (A), 5:25. 880 RELAY — Hartley (Schilling, Kuhner, Perone, Walker); 2, St. M.), 1:44.2. MILE RELAY — Hartley (Mischler, Schilling, Walker, Phillips); 2, St. Mary). 3:44.5. SP — Maser (St. M.); 2, Gentile (A); 3, Williams (H); Sage (A), tied :39.5. D — Maurer (St. M.); 2, Cox (H); 3, Marchi (A); Redinbaugh (H), 129'8". BJ —Michler (H); 2, Driadecki (St. M.); Simpson (A); Douer (St. M.), 17'4¾. HJ — Maurer (St. M.); 2, Reiner (A); 3, Walker (H); 4, Reiner (H); Douer (St. M.); Lindsey (H), tied, 5'8".

EAST - WORTHINGTON

HJ — McLandon (E); 2, Godfrey (E); 3, Lewis (W), 5'9". HH — Davis (W); 2, Martin (E); 3, Schoolfield (E), 15.7. LH — Davis (W); 2, Schoolfield (E); 3, Martin (E), 20.7. 100 — Lundy (E); 2, Lane (E); 3, Saunders (E), 10.3. 220 — Lundy (E); 2, Owens (E); 3, Iannarino (W), 22.8*. 440 — Eckert (W); 2, Zackery (E); 3, Gordon (E), 51.4*. 880 — Eckert (W); 2, Cellars (W); 3, Witcher (E), 203.4. M — Cellars (W); 2, Radcliffe (W); 3, Nelson (E), 4.41.2 880 R — East (Lane, Owens, Winge, Lundy), 1:336*. MILE R — East (Gordon, Robinson, Bailey, Zackery), 3:31.8*. SP — Lambert (W); 2, Russell (W); 3, Iannarino, 44'9¼". BJ — Lundy (E); 2, Bins (E); 3, Kennedy (W), 20'2". PV — Iannarino (W); 2, Godfrey (E); 3, Bush (E), 11'6". D — Russell (W); 2, Lambert (W); 3, Fowlkes, 124'9¼".

(*) New records.

It is not by abstract principles that the world is to be won, but by the transforming influence of personality. The meaning of the message needs the definition of a devoted life.

Sir Francis Drake sailed from Plymouth, England, Dec. 13, 1577, to begin his round-the-world voyage.

Name Darling Flower Contest Winners

Winners of the Easter Contest last week at the Darling Flower Shop, Town and Country Shopping Center, are Mrs. John S. Conley, Rt. 2, Pataskala, who won $50, and Steve Lewis, 5021 Betsy-dr, winner of a waterfall fountain.

The names of the winners were selected from a group of coupons containing the names of persons visiting the flower shop during the period of eligibility.



R. Stanley Tam

Club To Hear Christian Businessman

Christian Women's Club of Columbus members and their husbands will hear R. Stanley Tam speak at the annual men's night banquet, Monday, Apr. 22, 6:45 p.m. at the YWCA.

Tam, president of the States Smelting and Refining Corp. of Lima, will discuss his business practice of turning over 100 per cent of the company's annual profits to missionary and Christian work.

Profits from Tam's business of reclaiming silver from photographic solutions is distributed to 15 organizations through the Stanita Foundation.

He is also president of the United States Plastic Corp., a firm which he founded in 1955.

Reservations must be made by Friday, Apr. 19, with Mrs. Mary Price, BR. 4-2008.



DANCERS, Linda Finn, a sophomore, and Jim Silvania, a senior, will be part of the group from Walnut Ridge who will perform at the 27th annual All-City PTA Music Festival, Apr. -9 at St. John Arena.

Over 3300 To Take Part In PTA Music Festival

Almost 3,300 Columbus Public School children will be participating in the 27th annual Parent-Teachers Association Music Festival Friday, Apr. 19, 8 p.m. at St. John Arena.

Kenneth R. Keller, director of music education, said over 1,000 senior high, 900 junior high, 1,000 sixth graders, 125 senior high orchestra members and members of a junior orchestra, stage band and dancers will be performing.

Theme of the program is "Accent on Youth." One of the features will be piano selections played by Miles Fusco, North High School. Following the processional, "Pledge of Allegiance" and "Star Spangled Banner," the program is as follows:

The combined choral and instrumental groups open the program with "While We're Young," directed by Keller, who is participating in his 23rd PTA Music Festival.

"It's a Good Day," 11 senior high school choirs, directed by Jerry Maxwell; "Freddy and His Fiddle," junior high school festival orchestra, directed by Richard Wallick.

"This Old Man," sixth grade festival chorus, directed by Mrs. Katharine S. McGill; "Three Sketches for Strings," senior high school festival orchestra, directed by Charles C. Geedey.

"Fifty Nifty United States," junior high school festival chorus, directed by Mrs. Jean S. Porter; "O Brother Man," senior high school festival choir and senior high school festival orchestra, directed by Paul L. Morris.

"Relay Race," junior high school festival orchestra, directed by Glenn K. Harriman; "The Orchestra Song," sixth grade festival chorus.

Senior high school festival stage band and Walnut Ridge dance group, directed by Miss Garlen Habenicht and Jim Hill.

"Halls of Ivy," junior high school festival orchestra, directed by Stanton C. Gilliland; "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," junior high school festival chorus, directed by Mrs. Kathleen Woodrow.

"West Side Story," senior high school festival orchestra, directed by Howard Cozart; "All Things Bright and Beautiful," sixth grade festival chorus.

"When the Lord Restored Zion," junior high school festival chorus, directed by E. Carroll Schick; "Concerto for Piano, Opus 16, Allegro Moderato," senior high school festival orchestra, directed by Randal W. Near.

"O Come, Let Us Sing," senior high school festival choir, directed by Max Bunker; "God of Our Fathers," combined choral and instrumental groups, directed by Kenneth R. Keller; "Fanfare and Grand Recessional," directed by Daniel H. Baker.

Proceeds from the program go for scholarships and student aid, as well as to meet the PTA Council's budget requirements.

Science, Health To Be Published In Paperback

A paperback edition will be published on May 3 of one of the world's most widely-circulated religious books — "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

This book, for nearly 70 years, has been read along with the Bible at all Christian Science church services, in place of sermons by ministers.

Although this will be the first paperback edition of Science and Health, the book has already reached sales of several millions since it first appeared in 1875.

The new 700-page paperback, like all other editions of Science and Health, will be published by the trustees under the will of Mary Baker Eddy, in Boston. Printed on standard book paper, it will be priced at $1.95, the publishers have announced.

It will be distributed by Harper and Row, Inc., of New York, Evanston and London, to book stores throughout the world, and also by the publishers' agent to Christian Science reading rooms.

Dec. 12, 1918, President Wilson reached Brest, France, where he was received with ceremony, enroute to Versailles to participate in the peace negotiations following World War I.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

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Speech was given to the ordinary sort of men whereby to communicate their minds; but to wise men, whereby to conceal it.—Robert South

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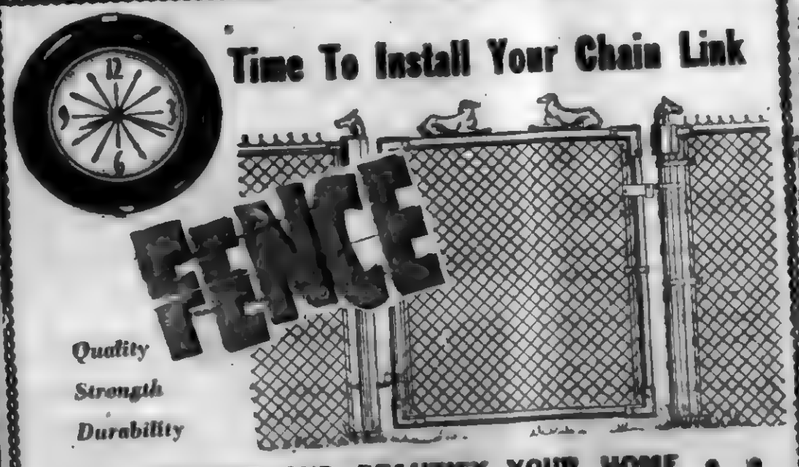
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APR 1963

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These Tips Will Promote Safety In Family Pool

Whether you now own a swimming pool or hope to build one some day, knowing the rules of swimming pool safety may make a vital difference to you and your family.

Here are some protective pointers:

1. Arrange for an adult to be present whenever the children are in for a swim. In case of neighborhood kids, make an informal rule that no small children will be allowed unless accompanied by an adult.

2. Be sure that swimmers stay out of the pool for at least an hour after meals.

3. Have a life preserver handy — an inflated inner tube is fine.

4. A high fence around the pool will protect wandering tots — and possibly save you from negligence charges. Keep the gate closed whenever the pool is not in use.

5. Electric lights in the pool area make night swimming safer, help prevent falls into the pool.

6. Filters should be run so that pool water is completely filtered every 18-24 hours.

7. Filters must be cleaned every 3 to 10 days.

8. Keep water well-chlorinated to fight the growth of algae and bacteria.

9. During the off-season, pool should be constantly covered with a plastic or canvas top strong enough to support the weight of a person who might fall or step onto it.

Choosing Right Size Vital In Buying Air Conditioner

When buying a room air-conditioner, it's important to select one with the right cooling power. There's no point in buying a 12,000 BTU/hr unit if an 8,000 BTU/hr unit will do the job. A unit with excessive cooling capacity won't do a better job, but it will cost more to buy and operate.



COMPACT air conditioner keeps kitchen free from heat and heavy food odors. Model shodwn by General Electric.

Room air conditioner dealers are equipped to advise families on what size units they'll need and where they should be installed, but dealers need information to arrive at an accurate estimate.

Pertinent Points

The homeowner should be able to tell a dealer:

1 The size and use of the area to be cooled.

2. Number and location of windows.

3. What exposure outside walls have to the sun.

4. Whether electric circuits are 115, 208 or 230 volts.

5. Whether ceiling or roof above is insulated.

The National Better Business Bureau, Inc., in a current booklet on room air conditioners, advises families to draw a simple floor plan to show the area to be cooled in relation to the rest of the house. Using the above information, a dealer can determine the cooling capacity needed in BTU's per hour.

Blend With Decor

Families who buy room air conditioners this year will find it's easier than ever to get a unit to meet specific cooling needs. In addition, many new room air conditioners blend better with the decor of a room.

The larger-capacity units are becoming increasingly popular. Often one or two units are installed in the walls while a house is being built to provide air conditioning for the entire house.

Some families place the through-the-wall models under a window, while others prefer a spot high on a wall to provide maximum circulation of conditioned air.

For Added Rooms

Home owners who add a room to their house can easily install batts of blankets of mineral wool insulation themselves, as long as this is done before interior walls and ceiling are finished. The basic tools needed are a sharp knife and a heavy-duty staple gun.

Here are a few installation tips to keep in mind:

1. Always install insulation with vapor barrier toward heated-in-winter side of walls, ceiling and floors.

2. Use plenty of staples, no more than six inches apart.

3. Insulation should fit snugly between studs and and joists.

4. Insulation with a reflective facing should be installed to provide air space between it and the inside wall.

Through the concern for the freedom of others our own heritage of freedom is best preserved and strengthened.—J. Irwin Miller

Most Homes Need More 'Housepower'

To keep pace with modern electric living, wiring in four out of every five homes needs upgrading. With twice as many electric appliances and much more lighting than they originally had, most homes 15 years or more years old are limping along with wiring virtually unchanged since the house was built.

The result is that when appliances go on, lights often flicker or dim, the TV picture shrinks or winks, radios fade and fuses blow. Other symptoms of outdated wiring include "octopus connections" in outlets and extension cords strung around rooms.

In an adequately wired house, a family can take full advantage of the electric appliances it contains, conveniently, safely and with assurance that there is sufficient power to permit them to operate at peak performance.

For example, full housepower wiring permits the use of an increasingly popular appliance, the room air conditioner, without the need for additional wiring.

This is the kind of wiring always found in Gold Medallion Homes, which are all-electric homes designed around the concept of modern electric living. Wiring in these homes must conform to the American Standard Requirements for Residential Wiring, which are an excellent guide for the adequate wiring of older homes, too.

One requirement for adequate wiring is a 100 ampere electric service entrance. In older homes this would replace the 30 or 60 ampere service entrances with which most of them originally were equipped.

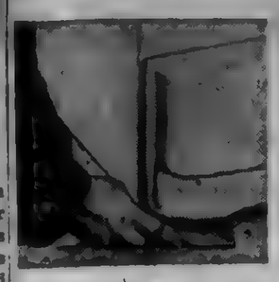
Another feature of an adequately wired home is the generous use of branch circuits. These include general-purpose circuits for lights, radios and the like; small appliance circuits for electric housewares such as toasters, waffle irons and broilers, and heavy-duty circuits to serve single major electric appliances, such as electric ranges.

Full housepower wiring also calls for electric outlets located so that no point along the floor line in any usable wall space is more than six feet from an outlet. In the kitchen, one outlet for every four feet of counter space is required.

More and more homeowners are turning to multi-outlet systems to assure them of outlets where they are needed for now and the future.

These continuous outlet strips provide electrical outlets so placed that they will always be available. In general, a multi-outlet system consists of a metal channel with outlets located at predetermined intervals, from six inches to five feet, along a continuous strip.

Ways To Eliminate Bothersome Home Noises



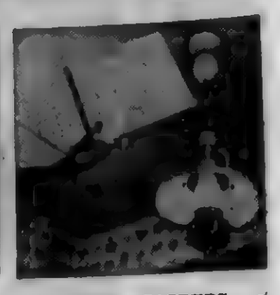
VIBRATING refrigerator can create distracting noise. Shore it up with a resilient mounting.



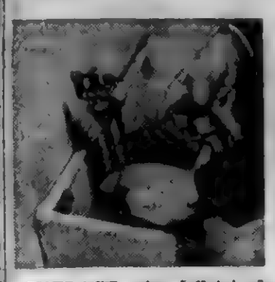
DRIP, DRIP, DRIP from faucet is nerve-wracking. A new, easy-to-install washer will stop it.



HEAVY DRAPES will absorb a lot of noise from outdoors and prevent it spreading through house.



RUBBER CASTERS on chairs will eliminate a lot of squealing and squeaking; save floors, too.



REPLACE noisy toilet tank flush mechanism with the silent type. Out-of-order tank wastes water.



BANGING doors are very annoying. Install mechanical door closers to stop this aggravation.



LOOSE PIPES are apt to rattle in their clamps, get on everybody's nerves. Simply tighten clamps!



TO ABSORB noise, install acoustical materials on ceilings. About 200 patterns available.

Steady Savings On Fuel Bills Soon Cover Entire Cost Of Installation

IT'S EASY to install insulation blankets on exposed ceilings and walls of attics. This do-in-yourself project helps keep the house warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

Practically everyone can think of exciting ways to improve a home — but they all cost money. However, there is one home improvement that has consistently appealed to even the most budget-minded of families: it's having their homes fully insulated to meet recommended standards.

BLANKETS of insulation are installed on the attic floor.

BATTS of mineral Wool are readily installed between ceiling joists.

HOSE pneumatically forces loose mineral wool into spaces between wall studs to insulate home. Individual shingles were removed and holes cut in sheathing to admit host nozzle. At Job's end, shingles were replaced.

These families reason that:

1. Insulation will pay for itself in a few years in savings on fuel bills.

2. It will continue to save money for them indefinitely.

3. If the house is sold, the original cost of the installation usually will be completely recovered because insulation is a permanent improvement.

4. They would welcome the added comfort: a warmer home in winter, a cooler home in summer.

Various studies conducted through the years show that when a house is thoroughly insulated, families will realize a saving on heating of from 30 to 40 per cent compared to their inadequately insulated homes. It doesn't take long at that rate for savings on heating to equal the initial cost.

Promotes Comfort

Insulation provides added comfort. The temperatures throughout the house are even and easy to maintain; chilling drafts eliminated.

Families who want to make sure they get optimum results from their insulation can follow the Quality Home requirements of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association. These call for insulation to provide an installed resistance to heat flow of R-19 or R-24 for ceilings, R-11 for walls, and R-13 for floors.

The "R" number indicates its resistance to the passage of heat. The higher the number, the more effective the insulation.

The development of new installation techniques using "blowing wool" has made it possible to insulate older houses without damaging existing walls. To insulate the walls of an older house, a contractor first removes sections of the exterior siding. He then cuts neat holes into the sheathing and with pneumatic equipment forces the insulation through a hose into the spaces between the wall studs. After the walls are filled, the exterior siding is carefully replaced.

In the attic, the hose is often brought in through a louver, and the mechanic simply fills the spaces between the joists to the proper level. Batts or blankets are used where required.

Bags of blowing wool used to insulate existing houses are marked with the coverage needed to provide the resistance to heat flow specified for each of the key areas of a house.

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WHOA, THERE! NOT SO FAST

Someone's Counting Chickens Before They're Hatched

Editor's Note: In the past several years we have encountered many unhappy people who have purchased homes only to find that the real facts of their purchase were unraveled after the deal was closed. Unincorporated areas are finding themselves faced with real school problems as a result of promises made by developers. We asked our reporter to inquire about a new housing project in this county. Names and locations obviously have been changed . . . but not the facts.

By JANE ROBINSON

Anyone shopping for a house in "Boondock Bungalows" subdivision last Thursday could meet "J. O. Doaks."

He was on hand to show model homes and discuss financing with those interested in the subject.

Though describing himself as "an office boy sent out to keep an eye on the furniture," he also revealed that he was one of the two who must pass on credit before a sale can be approved. Not many office boys are given this responsibility.

He pointed out to at least one person the site where "an elementary school will be built this summer." He stated that the local school board had bought 14 acres for the purpose, However, he did not argue the point when reminded that though acreage was set aside for a school when the subdivision was platted for approval by the Regional Planning Commission, no purchase has been made.

Confirming his statement that the building would be started soon was the project superintendent for "Boondock Bungalows."

Asked what would be done if by any chance this school did not materialize by September, the "office boy" explained that "shell houses" would be thrown up to provide classrooms until construction was complete.

Such a pat solution would be welcome news to those in the school district who have been alerted to the possibility of double sessions for at least some of the primary grades.

The only sour note is that the announcement of such "school board plans" is news to the executive head of the district (called here John Brown).

"I have never discussed school plans with any representative of 'Boondock'," he stated definitely, when informed of the new picture of the situation.

"Brown" once again listed the facts of the situation.

Ten, not 14, acres of land were set aside when the development was platted, and can be purchased by the school board at $3,000 an acre.

Looking forward to a big jump in enrollment this fall as about a thousand families are expected to move into the subdivision, the board has on the drawing boards plans for an elementary school at the site. This is only part of future construction the board feels must be undertaken.

Three times a building bond issue has been put on the ballot. Three times it has failed.

In May, approval is being asked for $1.2 million worth of construction bonds. As a 60 per cent majority is required to pass an issue in an odd-year election, there remains a big "if" in any building plans.

The length of time which it takes to advertise for bids and award contracts makes it virtually impossible for construction to be completed by September under any circumstances.

"Brown" stated that at one time the board had discussed the use of "shell homes" for schools with "Podunk Patios," major builder in the subdivision.

However, according to the executive head, the board decided the plan was impractical as it would involve considerable expense for makeshift facilities.

"Doaks" was overheard stating what monthly tax rates will be on each of the two homes. (One model is more expensive than the other.)

Told of the figures given, "Brown" agreed they were reasonably accurate, "if the bond issue FAILS."

A call was later made to a "Podunk" salesman.

The representative at first said he believed school construction was to begin immediately, but when asked if there was not a bond issue that must first be passed, he said he would check and call back.

This he did, with the advice to call "Brown," as he was the person best qualified to report on the school board plans.

"I would not want to tell you one thing and have him tell you something else," he said.

"Brown" said that the president of "Podunk Patios" has attended several school board meetings at the board's request and is well informed of the school situation.

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INDEPENDENT PLAYERS RING OUT

HARTLEY AD-MAN HAL SUMMERS leads part of a chorus of 50 in a scene from the Independent Players' production of "Bells Are Ringing" to be presented Friday and Saturday, Apr. 19 and 20, at Veterans Memorial. The scene is from the number, "It's a Simple Little System," which is musically the high point of the production. The curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m.

Recreation Dept. Offers Courses

The Columbus Recreation Department's Arts and Crafts Center, 734 Oak-st, is offering a variety of classes during the spring term, beginning Apr. 22. These include ceramics, weaving, metal enameling, sculpture, design, silk screen, drawing and painting.

Adults wishing to enroll for beginning classes should call the center, CA. 1-9472, for more complete information.

MS Society Meets

The seventh annual meeting of the Franklin County Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society will be held Friday, Apr. 19, 6:30 p.m. at the Desert Inn. Speaker for the evening will be Jack Brauntuch, national assistant for Patient Service Development of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, New York City.

New Zealand was discovered by the Dutch navigator, Abel Tasman, Dec. 12, 1642.

Eastern Review — Thursday, Apr. 18, 1963

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office. 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: boy's good suit, jackets and shirts sz. 14; lady's shortie coat sz. 12, pr. of lamps. 444-8939, Darst, 1566 Parnell.

SWAP girl's clothing size 5-6 for a 10 lb. bowling ball. TR. 9-8979, Hanson, 244 Short St., West Jefferson.

SWAP African violet plants for brilliant colored wool garment, any kind or sz.; ladies' dresses, sz. 14 for stamps. HU 8-0074, Walter, 1634 Goodale.

TRADE new spring coat sz. 42, man's weather coat sz. 46, lady's shorty coat sz. 12 for TV, Buckeye or S and H stamps. 444-9891, Fleige, 714 S. 6th.

WILL TRADE 1½ bks. of Buckeye and 1 bk. of Plaid stamps for double tube Toll, 127 E. Mithoff.

KITTENS FREE to good home. Part Persian. HI. 3-3612, Leatherwood, 1140 Jaeger St.

TRADE child's swing set, 17" TV, adult swing and frame, button-hole attach. for Kenmore mach. Trade for stamps, 9x12 rug or larger. BR. 9-0615, Grim.

SWAP EASTER bunnies for stamps; also Westinghouse electric roaster and metal beds for stamps or ? TR. 8-8062, Dellinger, 1880 Alton Rd.

TRADE for stamp bks.: double swing with airglide gym set; scooter and tricycle. BR. 9-8996, Nelson, 2044 Fremont.

TRADE lawn swing, auto. washer, oil heater for refrigerator, dryer or elec. stove. Write Mae Hardbarger, Ashville, O.

WILL TRADE new brown modern studio couch for double roll-away bed, complete. 833-8080, Roble, 1824 B, Spruce Dr.

SWAP TOLEDO meat and vegetable scales for 5 bks of stamps or something of equal value. BR. 6-2851, Bickel, 1728 Brown Rd.

TRADE bed lamps, bottle warmer and vaporizer, grocery cart, gloves, shoes, boy's shirts sz. 10 for TV or Buckeye stamps. BR. 9-4702, Hively, 864 S. Terrace.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: girl's dresses, sz. 14; Proctor toaster, sandwich grill and waffle comb. CA. 4-8977, Copley, 964 Campbell Ave.

HAVE 2 complete sets of Lionel trains on folding table 13' long with comp village and many accessories. BE. 5-3900, Hanson, 4017 Betsy Dr.

TRADE for stamps: stroller, girls' clothing sz. 7; ladies' dresses sz. 12-14, HI. 3-8460, Van, 1176 S. Pearl.

SWAP windows, screens, doors, misc. items for stamps or what have you? 279-8896, Starr, 64 Broadlawn.

SWAP ballerina formal, American Beauty red chiffon, rhinestone straps, sz. 10; $49.95 value, for 4 bks. Family stamps. HI. 4-8078, 1061 E. Whittier.

WILL TRADE for TV stamps or cedar chest: woman's leather jacket; mattress and springs; shoes sz. 8½-9AA. 274-2370, Vance, 4444 Haldy Rd

WILL SWAP 5 bks. of Buckeye stamps for 4 bks. of TV stamps. 444-7959, Ranft, 267 Southwood Av.

WILL TRADE couch Boley Poley knit slip covers, T cushion style and boy's winter coat sz. 8. BE. 7-4365, Thompson, 834 Erickson.

WILL TRADE 3½ bks. of Family stamps for equal amount of S and H or TV. BE 1-3506, Shamhart, 900 Rosemore Ave.

WILL SWAP coffee pot, cannister set, cookie jar, scales, iron, foam rubber, coats and shoes. CA. 1-9175, Hoskins, 380 Cherry Dr.

I WANT ice cream freezer and hooded charcoal grill, will give 2 bks. of stamps for each. CL. 8-5450, Reevely, 3166 E. 12th Ave.

SWAP for stamps: ladies' spring coats sz. 12; camera; boys' clothing sz. 3; ladies' shoes, like new, sz. 8. 253-5029, Sidonia, 1111 Sunbury Rd.

TRADE for stamps: drapes, deep fryer, car bed, misc. boy's clothing, slacks, shirts, etc., sz. 10 through 12. BE. 5-6168, Stevens, 964 Montrose.

WILL TRADE Family, TV, Buckeye stamps for Green stamps. Also trade Raycine hair cutting set, 2 place settings of dinnerware. BE. 1-7637, Wagner, 2961 Beechbank.

SWAP 9 bks. of Buckeye stamps and 2 bks. of S and H for TV stamps. TR. 8-2368, Walters, 364 Sturbridge after 5.

WILL TRADE 18" rotary lawnmower for 6 bks. of Buckeye stamps. Clark, 3620 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

TRADE set of polished aluminum valve covers; adj. photographic easel; 2 car radios. TR. 8-8809, Long, 2326 Lacon Rd.

TRADE electric iron, shorty spring coat sz. 12-14, bedspread, bathroom scales, sm. table, sm. foot stool. Suggest trade. CL. 8-6833, Walker.

TRADE police call radio for good power lawn mower or television; cargo trailer for what have you? TR. 6-8021, Wheaton, 3190 Bixby Rd.

TRADE love seat for 4 bks. of S and H stamps. TR. 8-8060, Wallace, West Jefferson.

TRADE Sunray gas range, divided top, for good sweeper with attachments. 224-6328, Bartlett, 130 E. Blenker.

TRADE roll-away bed in good condition for 3 books of stamps. 491-0896, Fleckner.

TRADE red formica and chrome dinette set, like new, for mahog. any drop leaf table and 4 chairs. BR. 4-0618, McCaffrey, 40 N. Ogden.

ANTIQUE cherry china closet; walnut chair and 3 bks. of Plaid stamps to trade for S and H stamps. BR 4-5240.

SWAP Sunbeam coffee maker for treadle or port. sewing machine; china cabinet for piano; fiber glass boat for 6½ bks TV stamps. HI. 4-7265, Rose.

TRADE girl's 2-pc. dancing or skating outfit sz. 8-10 for 2 bks. of stamps; fox fun jacket for 3 bks. TR. 9-9240, Barney, Rt. 1, West Jefferson.

SWAP baby furniture, typewriter, RCA 3-speed record player, elec. percolator, for stamps, or suggest trade. Travis, Rt. 4, London.

TRADE for stamps: girl's sz. 10-12 party dress; worn once; like new white shorty coat, misc. clothing. BE. 5-5200, Bare, 4175 Astor.

TRADE German Shepherd pup, 8 wks old, male, for 2 bks. of stamps. BR 9-0048, Campbell, 2472 Eakin Rd.

TRADE 5 candle gas heater for 3 bks. of stamps; bathroom heater for 1 book, gold wedding band sz. 8½ for 2 bks. HI. 4-4433, Naumoff, 382 Woodrow.

SWAP for stamps: baby blankets, quilts, drapes, bedspreads, overstuffed red chair, metal bathroom stool, coffee tables. BR. 4-5939, Davis.

TRADE TV stamps for Camp Fire suit sz. 13 Trade Girl Scout suit sz. 10 for TV stamps. 443-4143, Fluhart, 162 E. Welch.

BOY'S bicycle, 20" or 26", to trade for 24" or stamps. Also refrigerator, dishwasher, men's clothing sz. 46 for stamps or what have you? BE. 5-1423, Carman.

TRADE for stamps: 200 Betty Crocker coupons, 3 old fashioned school room desks and coil springs. BE. 5-7584 before noon. Honaker

SWAP for stamps: lg. grill, oak dinette set, work lathe, large smoker, bird bath, misc. items for stamps. CL. 2-7209, Gannon, 3098 E. 12th.

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MILL END SHOP
DRAPERIES Made FREE
AT ALL THREE STORES!
PAY ONLY FOR THE FABRICS
ANY FABRIC . . . choose from the largest and most decorative selection of 48" to 50" fabrics in Ohio. Patterns by designers of the country's foremost mills are available for every color scheme.
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BEN JERROD
He gave up a big city law practice for a more meaningful life in a small Rhode Island town. Michael Ryan stars, with Addison Richards, Jeanne Baird. In color.
NEW – 2:00

THE DOCTORS
They dedicated their lives to the highest calling of all—helping those in need. Jock Gaynor, Richard Roat, Margot Moser and Fred J. Scolley star.
2:30

YOU DON'T SAY!
It's what you don't say that will count on this fascinating new game show. Played for fun and profit with Tom Kennedy as host and celebrity guests. In color.
3:30 TV 4

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WEST SIDE STORY
based on a conception of Jerome Robbins
General Director, Ray Bowen - Dance Director, Helen Alkire
Musical Director and Conductor, Evan Whallon
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Special Saturday Matinee, May 25 at 2:30 p.m.
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UMP 1957-1961 Sold Out — Order Now
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ADDRESS _____
City, Ward, Wanted: Wed. • Thurs. • Fri. Sat. Mat. • Sat. Eve.
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APR 1963

Dec. 11, 1719, the first display of the Aurora Borealis —or Northern Lights—recorded in America was seen in New England.

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Retired Minister Dies At Home Devotions

After serving his church for over 40 years, Rev. Carl H. Heminghaus, retired Lutheran minister, died Monday while at devotions in his home, 3383 Broadmoor-av.

Service was to be held Thursday afternoon with Dr. Edward C. Fendt, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, and Rev. Samuel Goers officiating.

Mr. Heminghaus retired as minister of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, 492 Oakwood-av, last year, but this week held the Easter service at the Capital University chapel, where his old congregation has been meeting.

A native of Columbus and Capital graduate, he headed churches in Hubbard, O., and Baltimore, Md. before returning here in 1948.

Taking a prominent part in inter-church affairs, he was for many years the vice-president of the Board of Inner Missions.

In addition to his wife Helen and two daughters, he is survived by five grandchildren, a brother and four sisters. His daughters, Mrs. Helen Simone and Mrs. Jeanne Horne, live in Wisconsin and California, respectively.

Do not get out of bed until you have set your thought on God. Remind yourself that He is waiting to illumine your spirit each morning as you awake. Never get into bed with a burdened or a heavy mind. Night is a holy time, a time of renewing and refreshment. — Muriel Lester.



GREAT DAY IN HER LIFE . . . moving into her new home! Mom and Dad knew she'd like it . . . that's one of the reasons they bought it . . . to give her a nice place to live, love, laugh and be happy in for many years to come. Buckeye Federal helped, too . . . by providing low-cost home financing, featuring advantages not found everywhere. Other families planning to buy or build new homes can expect the same fine, friendly home financing services, too . . . at Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association's Great Eastern Shopping Center office, or the main office at 36 E. Gay, with drive-in and customer parking at 43 E. Long.

Brachin To Take Higher Post At Cap



Richard K. Brackin

New assistant director of admissions at Capital University is 36-year-old Richard K. Brackin.

Brackin, a 1956 Capital graduate, joined the university staff in 1958 as an admissions counselor. Prior to 1958, he taught business education in Carrollton (Ohio) High School and worked as editor and advertising manager of the Scio Herald.

Cadet Staff Is Named To Head Whitehall CAP

Whitehall Civil Air Patrol Squadron Commander 1st Lt. Harlan Horne announced the appointment of his complete cadet staff last week. They include:

Raymond Bull, cadet commander; John Rowley, executive; Thomas Isner, information; Marvin Waugh, supply; Michael McConnell, operations; James Donoghue, training; James Cook, finance; Patrick McCarrick, adjutant; George Hivick, administrative NCO; Stanley Robinson, first sergeant; Roger Scher, "A" flight leader, William Weber, assistant; Glen Burke, "B" flight leader, Bruce McLeish, assistant.

The staff is chosen on leadership ability, military bearing, academic rating and personal experience.

The Civil Air Patrol headquarters is located in the rectory of the Holy Spirit Church, E. Broad-st and Yearling-rd.

Do not wait for great strength before setting out, do not wait to see very clearly before starting; one has to walk toward the light. Take this step! Perform this act! —Vernier

Walnut Ridge World

By PATTY WHITE and TERRY WOODS

Kathy Vian, John Guzzino and Tom Wessel received superior rating in the District Science Fair at French Field House on the OSU campus last Saturday and will participate in the State Science Fair in Wilberforce, O., on Apr. 26.

A superior rating was received by the Senior High Girls' Ensemble last Saturday. The Boys' Senior High Ensemble received an excellent rating in the state contest.

Teachers of Walnut Ridge were given a tea after school Tuesday by the Senior FTA club.

The annual PTA music festival will be presented tomorrow evening at St. John's Arena. Tickets may be purchased at Walnut Ridge Music Department for 50 cents each.

Christine Lindenberg left today on a seven-day trip through Washington, D.C., Gettysburg, Penn., and the historic and scenic places of Virginia. Chris won the trip for writing the winning article in the American Legion Essay Contest this year.

Parents who want help in elementary school work for their children may call the Walnut Ridge Guidance Department for information on hiring high school students to tutor this summer.

Seniors with 2.5 average or better will take over the duties of many of the Walnut Ridge teachers on "Senior Teacher Day" next Tuesday.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reader Backs Whitehall Trash Collector's Position

I read with sorrow and sympathy the statements by Whitehall councilmen Ray Shipley and Darrel Todd criticizing the North Haulage Co. (garbage collectors) because they had the fortitude and intestinal stamina to fulfill the terms of their contract with the City of Whitehall.

We had a cold winter causing almost everyone difficulty of some kind.

The railroads were running late due to snow, burst lines and freezeups, but they kept plugging and finally were back on schedule.

The meter-readers for the gas company were behind schedule, but they plugged along and were eventually back on schedule.

Garbage collections in Columbus and Franklin County were tardy, all this because of conditions over which had no jurisdiction.

The North Haulage Co., was no exception, but they plugged away, even late at night, to fulfill their commitment to Whitehall. Now they are criticized for doing it.

Councilmen Ray Shipley and Darrel Todd say they are for a city-owned garbage collection at increased cost. Sure, they want political jobs for politicians, a chance to build a bigger political machine in Whitehall.

I don't believe in profiting by another man's adversity, political or otherwise.

Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy
746 S. Yearling-rd.

SPAGHETTI DINNER
by Sinacola
Sunday 3 to 6 P.M.
Bexley Post American Legion
E. LIVINGSTON AT ETTLER RD.
All You Can Eat
$1.25
Children 65c

Educators To Judge Capital Arts Festival

Judges for the Capital University Creative Arts Festival being held through Apr. 20 were announced Thursday. They include:

- Sandra Burris, '61, teaching at Franklin Junior High School, in drama;
- Richard Phipps, Worthington schools art supervisor, fine arts;
- Vickie Blaine, Ohio State University, interpretative dance;
- Elaine Hottenroth, Worthington schools English teacher, literary arts;
- Fred K. Schadler, Mus.D, teacher and composer, music.

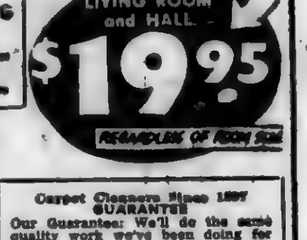
The Creative Arts Festival is being held in the Schumacher Gallery, Huber Hall, on campus.

The earliest known mention of church pews was made in a will signed by John Rocke of London, Dec. 11, 1488.

New Local 413 Vice-President

Larry Geissinger, 2342 Berwick-blvd, has recently been elected vice-president of Teamsters Local 413, This completes the reorganization completes the reorganization necessitated in January by the secretary-treasurer.

Oldest monument to the first president of the U.S. is the George Washington monument in Baltimore, Md.



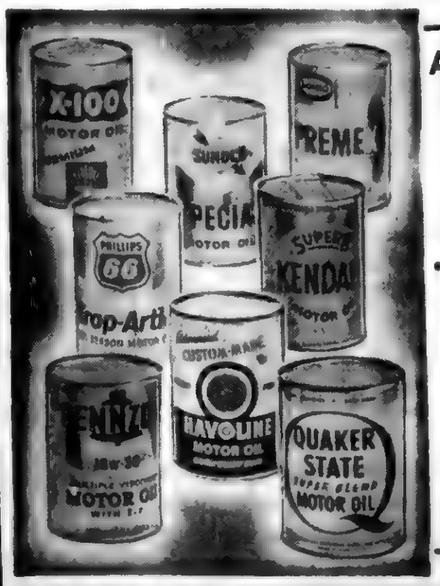
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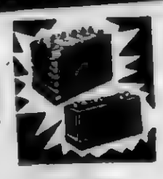
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BR. 4-1155

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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE with 24" oven, 12 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR and AIR-CONDITIONER in all apartments.

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Speech Problem?
CALL
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4180 E. MAIN — BR. 8-5683

1—INFORMATION

Cols. School of Bridge
Spring classes starting now. New location in Bexley
BR. 1-8110 — BR. 8-0418

WOULD LADY who saw man fall on A&P parking lot at Chase Ave. and Broad last day of Dec. please call BR. 8-6491.

BATON TWIRLING LESSONS EX-NATIONAL CHAMP
Priv't. or class. UN. 8-5049.

BERNARD RD lady who has clothing for sale call me again. 299-0474 or 267-6718.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — White male Eskimo Spitz dog, long hair, resemblies toy collie, has lg. brown spot on back, brisket and brown spot on head, tail curls over back. East Colo. area. Reward. CL. 8-9833.

3—HELP WANTED

WANTED
Salad Girl
Experienced Waitress
East Side Resident Preferred.
APPLY IN PERSON
DEL MATTO'S RESTAURANT
4870 E. MAIN

ATTENTION!
RENTAL PROPERTY OWNERS
LOOK!
WHAT YOU LOSE
Carrying A Vacancy

LOSS PER DAY	Rent $40	Rent $80	Rent $90	Rent $100	Rent $110	Rent $120
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3—HELP WANTED

WANT baby sitter, my home or yours, colored, from 1:30 to 4:30. Call HI. 3-6654 after 4:30.

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Display and explain quality merchandise. No deliveries. Car necessary. Ph. 235-3799.

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LADIES to work 15 hrs. per week, part time. Top pay, if you must work Apply 279-0981.

$120 To Start
$200 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part-time opening. HU. 8-0378 days, 486-0772, 7-8 p.m.

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WANTED
Boy
FOR NEWSPAPER ROUTE
East of Gould .
Between Main & Broad
FOR
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Boys
18 YEARS AND UP
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APPLY IN PERSON.
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POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR FULL TIME WORK
NO waitress experience necessary. Unique training program. Benefits too numerous to mention.
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Women for greenhouse work. Potting and transplanting flowers. Can work from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
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STATISTICAL typist, 5 days, 37½ hr. wk, gen. off. work, small downtown office. CA 8-4831.

WANTED — Older man with some experience in invalid care and help with household duties. Good home and salary. Drinkers need not apply. 235-9800.

WANT BABY SITTER, live in, care for 3 children. Pinehills area 866-5616 after 5.

WANT mature Christian woman to baby sit, my home, Lincoln Village. Own transportation helpful. 878-3989.

MATURE white lady for child care. Hrs. 3:30-11:30 p.m. Vic. Broad and Hamilton. 235-8866.

WANT LADY to care for 2 preschool children, live in my home. White. References. 2709 Jackson Pk., 443-2661.

WANT older white woman capable of handling a semi-invalid lady, who would like to live in a nice home. Lt. housework, room and board. Most weekends off - $80 mo. AM. 2-4227 after 6 p.m. or after 1 p.m. Sat.

NEED LADY to care for 2 preschool children. 1, VIII-New Rome area. TR. 8-4483 aft. 5.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GRADUATE
PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
BR. 8-6801

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White BR 8-6894.

TYPING DONE, my home, Thesis, manuscripts, themes, etc. BR. 8-1847.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING DONE in my home, New Huber Home Ad. 866-7327

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 8-6259.

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-8145 or 231-9411.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, Hilltop. BR. 8-1483.

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME. BR. 8-4484 EVENINGS.

DESIRE PART-TIME OFFICE WORK, 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Male. Best ref's. TR. 8-4890

TYPING of cards, envelopes, etc. at home. BR. 8-0303 after 4 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-6981.

LADY DESIRES day cleaning, ref's., west area. CA. 1-9659.

PAINTING
Interior — Exterior
18 yrs. exp. Rel. man Refs. Work gtd. Days 8-5 HU. 6-5903.

WOULD LIKE typing to do, my home, eve's., fast, accurate, neat, 65 W.P.M. 237-5627.

WANT part time work, morns., serv. sta., janitor work, etc., ref's. BR. 8-5962.

RELIABLE colored lady wants day work. BR. 9-2291.

WOMAN WANTS ofc. or h'sw. cleaning, clean worker 231-9773.

IRONING DONE in my home, pick up and deliver, good reference. 252-3068.

COLORED lady wants housekeeping job, live out, best of reference. CA. 1-8478.

COLORED LADY desires day work References. BR. 9-0885.

PAINTING — SMALL REPAIR WORK INSIDE OR OUT. WEST. TR. 8-4690.

WASHNGS and ironings in my home. 443-6465.

SPRING cleaning, yard work. Low rates. References. 279-9650 after 3 p.m.

WANT DAY WORK, ironing, cleaning. 279-3785.

IRONINGS, also bachelor l'dry neatly done My home. References. HI. 3-7035.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9218.

PLOWING — ANY SIZE LOT. BR. 9-3844.

IRONINGS — EXP'D., REAS., done in my home. HI. 4-9897.

LADY, EXPERIENCED, wants practical nurse and light household, stay nights if nec. Good ref's. 252-7689.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer w.e.s) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call H. W. Messer TR 8-4730 after 5 p.m.

ODD JOBS done by exp'd. man. References. BR. 1-8891.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING Exp'd. mother. Call BR. 8-0339 aft. 6 p.m.

CHILD CARE — My home, Norton Field area, Whitehall. BR. 8-1056.

WEST—Excel care for children 3 mo's. to 3 yrs. old, in my home. References. BR. 4-5878.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home. 443-5463.

JR. HIGH boy wants baby sitting, Hilltop, aft. school, w-ends. Ref. BR. 9-6370.

EAST—Baby sit, all day, in my home. 231-7690.

MILLBROOK, Southeast — Will care for 1 or 2 children, my home. 444-3879.

BABY SITTING, my home, by week, day or night. BR. 4-5874.

EXCELLENT CHILD CARE WHITEHALL — BR. 8-6866

WILL DO baby sitting in my home by wk. 246 S. Burgess. 274-1064.

LICENSED day care, Whitehall home, A-1 ref. BR. 8-6706.

EXCEL. CHILD CARE, Lincoln Village South. 878-3480

N.E. — EXCEL. child care and training, my home. White. 253-3020.

DAY CARE for children in Valley View. 878-8245.

WILL WATCH children in my home, exp'd., ref's. BR. 1-3831.

SIXTEEN year old girl desires evening and weekend baby sitting, v i n i t y Yearling, Mound and Main, Whitehall 237-6764.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 a.m. CA. 1-9676 6 p.m.

ST. EDWARD'S PRE-SCHOOL now accepting applications for fall '63. BR. 1-9089 for inform.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0425. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BR. 1-8060.

5B—NURSING CARE

NURSING CARE
Bellview Nursing Home
NOW AVAILABLE — Beautiful new priv't. and semi-priv't. rms. Clock-Around Nursing Care. Women only. For information CALL 252-7937.

6—FOR RENT

3438 E. Broad St.
Elite, Modern, Spacious, 2 Bedroom Apt.
Refrigerator, Range
Basement, Garage
Beautiful Grounds
On Bus Line
Newly Decorated
Inq. 3422 E. Broad, Apt. B
Or Call 228-6531

WEST BROAD—HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm.; dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 6-1188, days.

Office Space
Ideal Location
Corner Town and Yale
Remodernized inside and out, suitable for doctors, lawyers, accountants, etc., 7 rooms, 2 full baths with showers, 1 powder room.
GOOD PARKING SPACE
276-5137
for keys to inspect anytime.

Near Downtown
Upper duplex, 1 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig. and gar. furn. Adults, no pets. CL. 2-2441.

WEST — 60 Hayden Ave., furn. lower duplex, 3 rm., priv't. bath, yard, ex. cond., adults, no pets. BR. 4-8396.

GARAGE — Good cond., nr. Livingston-Chelsea. 236-3712.

3-RM. FURN. APT Utilities pd. Priv't. entrance. CA. 1-1073.

GARAGE FOR RENT, south, auto or storage. HI. 4-1301.

W. BROAD, spacious 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt., lge liv. rm., air cond., util. pd. BR. 4-6448 or HU. 8-3092.

HILLTOP — 2-rm. furn. apt. clean, cozy, for employed couple who enjoy a nice place to live. Priv't. ent., bath, util. pd. Adults only, no drinking. $17 wk. Ph. BR. 6-5890.

½ D'BLE., 3-rm. and bath, 1 flr., adults only, no drinking. TR. 9-9460.

COLE ST — Clean, quiet, upper duplex for white g'ple., $60. CL. 2-6567.

HILLTOP — Unfurn., 2 bedrms., range and refrig., nr. bus and stores, $79.50. HU. 6-6240.

SOUTHWEST—Vacant, 2-bedrm. unfurn s'gle., rec., ref's. and deposit. Owner. TE. 7-2193.

HARRIS N. 47 — 2-bedrm. s'gle. house, unfurn., $65. BR. 6-2342.

18TH AVE. — ½ d'ble., 2 bedrms., nr. bus, white, $70. CL. 8-8363

WHITTIER ST., NR. WILSON—Nice clean newly decorated sleeping room for STEADILY employed gent. No drifters, please. HI. 4-3078 mornings or after 6 p.m. wk. days.

HILLTOP, upper duplex, 4 rms., hardwood firs., tiled ceilings, newly dec., adults only, ref's., util's pd., $70. BR. 6-4401.

1 BEDROOM HOME. Fenced back yard. TR. 8-5116.

3 RM. APT. Stove, refrig., gar. and disposal. $75. 148 N. Warren. BR. 4-4899.

FURN. eff. apt., 1 bdrm., near shopping, transp. BR 6-5618.

BRICK garage, single, $6 mo. 2909 Sherwood Rd. BR. 7-1016.

FOR RENT: mobile home, Johnson's Trailer Court. 2886 S. High St. 444-6903.

SCHULTE AVE., 142 — 2 furn rms. for Colored gentlemen. BR. 9-0988.

461 MORRILL AVE. — 1 bdrm. apt. Range, refrig. Children accepted. BR. 8-5978.

HILLTOP — ON BUS LINE
Delightful 2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn Lg. carpeted l.r., dining room. Abundant cupboards and closets. Dishwasher - disposal. Screened porch, bsmt. with laundry space. Adults. BR. 8-2900, HU 6-2900.

3 BEDRM. HOUSE, nice yard, nr transportation and shopping. 1416 E. Maynard Ave. BR. 1-7786 or BR. 1-9017.

6—FOR RENT

SO. EAST — Furn. 3 rm. apt., clean, 2nd fl. Utils. paid. CL. 8-7877.

WEST — Nice 3 rms., unfurn. bath, utilities paid. Adults. BR. 4-4188.

GROVE CITY — 1 bedrm. apt. Avail. May 1. $80.50. TR. 8-5892.

NORTH—3 rm. furn. apt. Priv. ent. and bath. White. Newly decorated. HI. 4-2836.

218 DAKOTA — 4 rm. unit. Elderly cple. $65 mo. TR. 8-3980.

300 W. 3rd Ave., 6 rms. $70
259 E Livingston, 4 rms. $65
66 Hayden Av., 3 rm. furn. $65
900 W. Town—6 rm., ½ dbl. $85
911 W. Town—6 rm. ½ dbl. $80
1039 E. Rich St., 5 rms. $65
1700 Oak St.—7 rms. $80
247 Garfield Ave., 7 rms. $80
247½ Garfield Ave., 6 rms. $60
Call 291-2361

GARDEN SPACE
Hilltop BR. 9-3844.

SOUTHEAST — 631 Gilbert St. Lovely 3 rm. furn apt. Private bath and front and rear ent. $75. CL. 2-7903 aft. 5 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM with kchn. if desired. Empl. lady. Near bus BR. 9-7096.

SOUTH — Sleeping rm. for employed gent. HI. 4-6793 or HI. 3-3833.

5-RM., BATH, unfurn., $65, nr. Mt. Carmel Hosp. and school, yard, gas fnc., 1 child OK. HU. 8-0819 or BR. 4-4431.

HILLTOP—Unfurn. 4-room apt., between Sullivant and Mound, 1 bedrm., range, refrig., tile bath, gar., adults, $85. BR. 6-3874.

HILLTOP. 2186 Homewood Ave., apt. A., nr. W. Mound, downstairs, 3 rooms with dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BR. 1-5908 or CL. 2-2131.

OFFICE SPACE
4039 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BR. 1-1793 — BR. 1-2361

Greenbrier Apts.
Available soon. Select your unit now. 2 bedrooms, balconies; stove and refrigerator furnished; rolling lawn. 2 minutes from downtown, west of South Freeway.
DEPPERT RENTALS, INC.
276-5156

3 ACRES FOR GARDEN SPACE BR. 8-5868

SLEEPING RM., 15 min. G.M., Westinghouse, light cooking. 889-8169.

COLORED — Southfield area, completely furnished, 2 rms., kchn. prvgs., with priv't. refrig. Employed woman or pensioner. Call 491-2133 after 6 p.m.

KOSSUTH ST. E. 623, 6-rm. brick s'gle., gas fnc., nr. 2 buses. White adults only. $68 mo. HI. 4-2832.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 543-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

BEXLEY - BERWICK — Professional woman (grad student), desires room, or share home, ref's. 258-2040.

WANT TO RENT both sides of a double. BR. 9-8400.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3160 W. Broad St. BR. 4-6388

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8120

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-5110
4606 E. Main — BR. 8-6644

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
441 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

ACCORDION OR PIANO LESSONS in your home, $6.75.
291-6643

PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS
in your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1923
274-6548 — 274-6513

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Tremendous Savings On Everything Musical
- PIANOS
- ORGANS
- BAND INSTRUMENTS
- RECORDS
- SHEET MUSIC
- STEREO

AVAILABLE DURING
Summers & Son 93rd Anniversary Sale
114 E. BROAD — 221-7941
3062 E. BROAD — 238-3481

UPRIGHT PLAYER PIANO AM 2-4181

VIOLIN — ¾ size with stand. 276-5311

TRAP DRUM SET — exc. BR. 8-0697

VIOLIN, case, almost new Excel. cond. Reas. BR. 1-2807.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

STEINWAY CONSOLE
EBONY FINISH
$1095
FULLY GUARANTEED
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Part Free, Directly Across High Street.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH - CA. 1-6787

PLAYER piano. Call BR. 4-4849 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

11—REAL EST. WANTED

Wanted —
I have buyers for your property from $5,000 to $15,000.
Call anytime
Louise Hicks — HI. 3-3221
GUARANTEE REALTY
1836 PARSON AVE.

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
878-5306 274-8023

TO SELL YOUR HOME
CALL FRANK BAJUS
444-7428
EAST, SO. EAST or SOUTH
W. J. Bennett & Co.
REALTOR BE. 1-1620

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FIRST LOT NORTH OF 1039 WHITETHORNE AVE. WILL SELL CHEAP. For information WRITE W. W. RICHARDSON, RT. 1, BOX 96, Crumpler, N.C.

REYNOLDSBURG
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedrm. ranch, desirable section, nr. shopping center. All rooms nice size, newly decorated, built-in range, full basement, $15,500. Excel. terms, FHA or conv. Mr. Barry, CA. 1-3111 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WEST — SULLIVANT AVE.—3 rms. and bath on side dble., zoned commercial, only $7500. ALSO — Mt. Carmel district, 4 rms. with bath on side dbl., only $7500.
WEST — AVONDALE SCHOOL DIST. — 6 rms., bath on side dble., only $10,000.
GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1130

3 FAMILY — 1 FLOOR
1898 TO 1900 E. BLAKE
Brick and stucco, 7 yrs. old, 3 bedrms. each, full bsmts. $2970 per yr. income. Excel. cond. Only $24,000.
GOETZ REALTOR, AM. 8-8292

GROVEPORT
3 bedroom, 1 floor, fireplace in living room, din. area, lg. kchn., att'd gar., 3 yrs. old. $13,000

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., firpc in carpeted living rm.

4 BEDROOM, 1½ story, equip'd kchn., separate din. room, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd 2-car gar., extra lot if desired. Owner will consider trade.

KEN REALTY
TE. 6-6063 Groveport TE. 7-7682

2 ACRES WEST
Big white house, 7 rms., edge of city. All city utils. 1 block to schools. VACANT. $12,500.

BEXLEY
Big house, 2 blocks from Cassingham schools. Range, refrig., washer-dryer, carpet, drapes. ONLY $18,500. Hazel Medore, CL. 2-4852.
Sisson-Stern & Co. CL. 8-8808

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$0.00 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-6306 — 224-6306
Builders — Realtors

S.E., By owner, ranch, Rt. 23, 5 rms., bath, lot 150x200, 2 car attached gar. TE. 7-7934.

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2382, UN. 8-2306.
MINGO ESTATES

"Real Service in Real Estate"
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtors — BR. 6-6889

373 LENOX AVE., New Rome—3 bedrm., 2 story frame, living rm. with w.b. fplc., lge. din. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven, nice breakfast nook. Gas h.w. perimeter heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar. $17,500.
5197 JEANETTE RD., Hilliard—Mod. 3 bdrm. 1½ story. Kchn. with built-ins, bsmt., lg. outside building, with 2 lg. lots. $14,950.
96 WEST COLUMBIA, Hilliard, 1½ story, 3 bdrms., bath up. Liv. rm., din. rm., kchn. down, full bsmt., gas conv. furnace. On same lot (rear), 1 flr., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kchn. bath, 1½ car att'd. gar., gas fnc. Total price $14,500.
277 HEYWOOD DR., Hilliard—lge. 3 bedrm. ranch, w./w. carpet, stone w.b. fplc., liv. bsmt., fenced yd. Asking $18,500, the F.H.A. appraisal. May consider trade.
138 LINDA RD., Hilliard—1½ story, 2 bdrms. dn., 2 bdrms. up, nearly finished. Fenced yd. $4400 down, F.H.A.
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7133

KENNY BEAVERS — 276-6800. Complete Real Estate Service. JOHN REECE, Realtor, 279-1400.

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
4 bedrms., 2½ baths, 2 story Colonial. $23,900. By owner. Call TR. 8-4744 after 5 p.m.

FOR COLORED — $50 DOWN $5! buyer — 312 S. Highland, 3 bdrms., carpet and drapes, full div. bsmt. $80 per month.
LEE POWLEN, 866-7797
JAY REALTY 267-7036

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

CUSTOM BUILT
$12,600 on your lot
1200 Sq. Ft. Split Level
Don Scoles, Builder
299-3353 TR. 6-6573
REAL ESTATE BROKER

3 FRAME buildings, 1 movable as is. Must be moved from lot. TR. 8-5183 wk. days aft. 7.

ASSUME LOAN
$86.50 per mo. includes taxes and insurance. 3 yr. old ranch, 3 bedrms., lge. kchn., plus dinette, has spacious liv. rm., fenced yd., side drive.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2788 W. Mound St. — 274-5111

By Owner — $14,300
5 room, 1 flr., mod. brick, roofed patio, fenced yard, nr. bus and schools, good terms
BR. 4-1543

HILLIARD CONKLIN ADDITION
Colonial, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, lovely big kitchen with all built-ins and bay window, util. rm., full bsmt. with shower, gar., carpeting. Immaculate condition. $18,500. TR. 8-5641.

Mayflower Addition E. of Reynoldsburg
HOMEY STUCCO RANCH
3 bedrms., beautiful liv. rm., granite w.-b. fireplace, lg. picture window, dining area, kitchen with bar, utility rm., 2-car heated block garage, attached fenced kennel for your puppies. Fruit trees, on large lot, ¼ acre.
Asking $13,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 8-2208 or UN. 8-5531.

DICK STRAIT REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST.

NEW ROME
F.H.A. TERMS! on this 1½ yr. old Ranch Home. Mahogany kitchen cabinets and lg. eating space, divided partially finished basement, carport. Bill Maurer, TU. 9-1230.
GROVE CITY
WANTED! 2 buyers for these 1½ story homes on choice lots. 1 features all elec. kitchen and other offers choice corner lot. Both feature 4 bdrms. or 3 bedrms. and family room and attached garages. Bob Finneran, BR. 4-8186.
RUCKER REALTY
REALTORS 276-8179

WEST — Chicago Ave. School Dist., for Colored. 8 rms., bath, 1 flr. plan, only $8500. $400 dn. Shown by appt. only
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1130

TRADE! TRADE!
OWNER BUILT — Stone and stucco ranch, lge. bedrms., lavish liv. rm., fireplace, w.-w. carpet, din. rm., family rm., lovely kchn., 1½ baths, extras galore, 2-car. att. gar. Consider trade
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 8-8444

Mother and Daughter
WE HAVE 2 ranch homes side by side. One 2-bedrm., one 3-bedrm. Only 3 yrs. old, built-ins, full bsmt., storms. Ideal if you want to be close.
Call BR. 6-6405.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 8-9 BR 6-6405

BROWN RD. — Sub., $800. dn. G.I., no closing costs, ranch, big kchn., bldg. in rear—business. Reas.
PLAIN CITY FARM — 25 acres, G.I., nothing dn., ranch home with 2,000 evergreens, stock lake.
6400 DN.—VHA, 3-bedrm. ranch, new birch kchn. vanity bath.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
15 N. Harris 8-9 878-5474

GREAT LAKES MOBILE HOME, 68'x12', 192'x200' lot, 12x6' well, septic tank, all for $6,000. Good terms. Laing, TR. 8-9630.
$9,250—2-story, 3-bedroom home near Sullivant Ave., real clean and in good condition.
Linhman, BR. 4-6168.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2924 W. BROAD — BR. 8-8907

BEXLEY $13,500
CENTER HALL — Colonial, 3 bedrms., sun porch, carpeting, lge. lot, near parochial and public schools. By owner.
BE. 1-1846

SCENIC HILLS
FOR rec. lots, 1/3 acres, $1,195 up. Wooded tracts.
BOYD REALTY (REALTORS)
879-6711

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

MINERVA PK.—NEW LISTING 3-BEDRM COLONIAL, liv. rm. with fplc., w.-w carpeting, 1½ baths, gar., bsmt., lge. lot, trees, walk to school, golf course, pool. Owner transferred.
AM. 8-4918

HILLTOP, south of Sullivant, 6-rm. home. Small down payment, from owner, no commission to pay Call BR. 6-3868 or 443-5870.

WEST JEFFERSON — Mod. 5 bedrm., furn., $13,500.

MOD. 3-bedrm., full bsmt., $12,900.
BOYD REALTY (REALTORS)
879-6711

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

BEXLEY
3 bdrm. brick, nr. Cassingham schools, very spacious and homey. Den, new kchn., lg. dbl. lot.
TIPTON REALTY, BE. 1-0849

WEST JEFFERSON
3 bedrms., bath, older home in very good cond.
40 ACRES on Gardner Rd 1½ mod. home, 2-car garage, new barn.
RENTAL — Large unfurn. upper apt., on bus line.
Jefferson Realty
1114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
8-5 879-8439
After 5, TR 9-8907.

HILLIARD AREA, new 3-bedrm. home, 1 floor, $400 down, assume monthly payments of $82.50. Call owner, 876-4873.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4-GRAVE LOT, Garden of the Last Supper, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. $300. 882-2881.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1234 N. High St. — AX. 8-4121

'62 FORD RANCH wagon. In good mechanical condition. Body could use some work. Four new tires, new brakes. $100. Call 878-3823 aft. 5 p.m.

'61 SIMCA, low mi., orig. owner, clean, $750. BE. 1-3562 eve.

'56 BUICK Roadmaster. Full pwr., 2-dr. hardtop, good tires, runs very good. (No need for car). First $175 takes it. TR. 5-6963

'60 BUICK 2-dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes $1695
B & B MOTORS
800 W Broad St. 221-6400

'57 CHEV. convert., bronze w/ white top, auto., r.-h., like new w.s.w., $650. 262-1648.

'56 FORD truck with utility body, exc'l. cond., price reas. 1025 Hart Rd., BR. 6-5910.

'54 PLYMOUTH — $100, RUNS BE. 7-8092

'56 STUDEBAKER Power Hawk spts. c'pe, auto trans., r.-h., w.s.w., good cond. BE. 1-3877 after 5 p.m.

'59 SIMCA—Economy car, hi-r reclining seats, good cond. $300. BE 5-0172.

'60 FALCON, excel. cond., $695. BR. 4-3464 after 6, ask for Donna.

'58 CHEV. 2-dr. sedan, V-8, auto., excel. mechanical cond. BR. 4-8580 aft. 3 p.m.

'56 CHEVROLET 2-dr. V-8, S. T. $395. AM. 3-5135.

'59 BUICK Spec. 2-dr., st. trans., good engine, new tires. HI. 3-4302.

'62 CHEV. Impala hdtp., fully equip. 293-4066 after 4:30 p.m.

'58 CHEV. Biscayne, black, 2-dr., auto r.-h., good cond. $400.

'59 BUICK, good body, runs good, $50. BR. 8-5016.

1962 VALIANT, auto., excel. cond., will accept older car in trade. 868-8804 aft. 5 p.m.

'53 WILLYS 6 station wagon, good. HI. 3-1378

'61 FORD $1695.
COUNTRY SEDAN, VERY NICE.
'62 FALCON $75 DN.
STATION WAGON
$49 MO.
'56 FORD $5 DN.
VERY NICE.
$5 WK.
'57 OLDS $5 DN.
CONVERT., NEEDS WORK.
$5 WK.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — GA. 5-7227

APR 1963

RODENFELS LATE MODEL CARS

'59 FORD $1395
Galaxie. Convertible. R&H, auto transmission. Blue, white top

'59 CHEVROLET $1295
V-8 Bel Air, 2-Dr., R&H, Powerglide. Clean

'59 CHEVROLET $1595
V-8 Impala, 4-Dr. Sport Sedan, R&H, Powerglide

'59 PLYMOUTH $895
Savoy, 2-Dr., 6-Cyl., Hardtop, black, standard transmission

'58 CHEVROLET $1295
V-8 Impala Convertible. R&H, blue, white top, stand. trans.

'58 CHEVROLET $995
Biscayne, 2-Dr., V-8, white. R&H, P.G.

'57 FORD $395
Fairlane 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, standard transmission. Black

'51 PACKARD $445
Convertible. R&H. Ultramatic

'59 STUDEBAKER $545
Lark. Radio and heater

'55 CHEVROLET $395
"210" 2-Door. R&H, Powerglide

'59 MERCURY $995
Monterey 2-Door. R&H, auto. transmission

'58 MERCURY $795
2-Dr. Spt. Coupe. R&H, auto. trans.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN $1195
Convert. R&H, clean

'57 PLYMOUTH $795
2-Door Hardtop. R&H, P.B., auto. trans. Red

'57 CHEVROLET $995
4-Door Bel Air 6-cyl., R&H, automatic

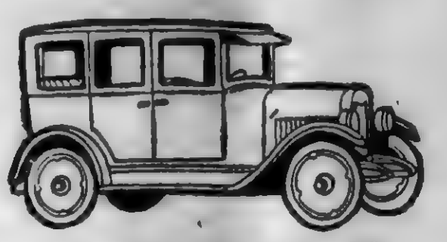
'55 PONTIAC $695
Star Chief Custom Coupe, R&H, automatic

'60 FORD $1295
Country Sedan. V-8, R&H, auto. trans. Red and ivory

'56 BUICK $595
Roadmaster 4-Dr. Riviera. R&H, auto. transmission, P.S. and P.B.

'56 FORD $595
Hardtop. V-8, R&H, Fordomatic

AT OLD TIME PRICES!



515 West Broad

STYLES HAVE CHANGED BUT... OUR PRICES ARE STILL OLD-FASHIONED

515 West Broad



OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

CA. 8-1551

'55 FORD $595
4-Door. V-8, R&H, Fordomatic, P.S. Clean

'59 CHEVROLT $1395
Impala 4-Door. V-8, R&H, Powerglide

'56 CHEVROLET $795
Bel Air Hardtop, V-8, R&H, 4-speed transmission

'63 CHEVROLET $ $
V-8 Super Sports. R&H, Powerglide, bucket seats, low mileage. Tan SAVE

'63 CORVAIR $ $
"700" 4-Door. R&H, PG., blue. Low mileage SAVE

'62 CORVAIR $1895
"700" 2-Door. R&H, Powerglide. Red

'62 CHEVY II $1895
"300" 4-Door. R&H, Powerglide. Tan

'62 CHEVROLET $2495
Impala V-8, 4-Door Hdtp., R&H, P.G. Red

'62 CHEVROLET $2195
Bel Air 2-Door. V-8, R&H, P.G. Blue

'61 IMPALA $2095
4-Door V-8 Hdtp., R&H, PG., P.S., Red-white

'61 CORVAIR $1495
"500" 2-Door Hardtop, Powerglide. White

'61 CORVAIR $1595
"700" 2-Dr. R&H, Powerglide, grey and ivory

'61 RENAULT $1595
Caravelle, R&H. Two tops

'61 OLDSMOBILE $2095
Cutlass. R&H, auto. trans., bucket seats

'61 FORD $1695
Country Sedan. 8-cyl. R&H, auto. transmission

'60 PONTIAC $1795
Chieftain 2-Dr. R&H, auto. trans. Clean

'60 CHEVROLET $1595
Impala 4-door. V-8, Powerglide. Clean

'59 FORD $1295
Galaxie 2-Door. V-8, R&H, auto. trans.

TRUCK SPECIALS

'61 CORVAIR $1695
Rampside Pickup. Clean

'57 FORD $545
Ranchero. 6-cylinder. Red and ivory

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

14—USED CARS

DISCOUNT PRICES On '63 RAMBLERS SAVE UP TO $800 On All '63 Ramblers In Stock At Columbus' Foremost Rambler Dealer HERM BECK RAMBLER
1741 Cleveland — AX. 4-4497

'61 FALCON, 4-dr., r.-h., clean, sharp. Assume balance. 875-5011.

'60 OLDS Super 88 4-dr. hdtp., p.b., priv. owner HI. 2-8...

'54 CHEVY 210 2-dr., P.G., heater. BR. 6-4170.

'56 BUICK 2-dr. hdtp , r.-h., rebuilt transmission $295
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-7824

'51 PLYMOUTH 4-dr, st., r.-h., cheap. BR. 9-1947 Thurs aft. 5.

'39 FORD, $300. CA. 1-0853

1960 FORD V-8, very nice cond. New tires. $125 or best offer. 235-3341

'53 BUICK Special, good running condition. $100. Private owner. HI. 3-1378.

'56 CADILLAC convt., white, full pwr., air lifts, new General tires, excel. cond. Trade for pickup truck. TE. 6-5923.

'57 PONT 9-pass. S.W. Original owner, good cond. BR. 9-4401.

'57 PLYMOUTH 9-pass. wagon, full power, like new. 2664 Sullivant. BR. 9-...

'59 CHEV. Impala hardtop, V-8 auto., r.-h., P.S , P.B. ...$1295
'60 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr., r.-h., P.S., P.B., fac. air cond. $1895
'56 VW 2-DR Sun roof, stand. trans., r.-h. Sharp. $1395
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
402 W. Broad CA. 4-3288

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
824-840 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'63 CHEV IMPALA 2-dr. hdtp. $3175. BR. 9-2940.

'56 BUICK 2-dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., W.S.W. 235-4335

'60 CHEVY II Nova deluxe, under 30000 mi., p.s., $2250. TR. 8-3491, 220 Postle Rd.

1955 FORD V-8 Victoria for sale or will trade toward 1960 Ford Tel. 491-6901.

'63 CORVAIR 4-dr, sedan, less than 2,000 mi. Will trade or sell. BR. 9-4766.

'62 CHEV. 6 cyl. Impala 2 dr hdtp., r.-h., p.s., w.w., very clean. by owner, 882-8446.

14—USED CARS

'57 FORD, 2-dr., r.-h , w.s.w., auto., one owner. BE. 5-6169.

'61 TEMPEST sta. wagon, std. shift, r.-h., seat belts, w.s.w. tires, good cond. Must sell, can finance. Call John, BE. 1-7122.

'59 PONTIAC Starchief 4 dr., p.s., p.b., r.-h Clean and sharp. TR. 6-7757.

'59 BUICK 2 dr. hdtp. Low mi., excel. cond. $1250. 263-9391.

14A—MTRCY. SCOOTERS

MOTOR BIKE, 1958, Zundapp, A-1 cond. Must sac. BE 1-3079.

1962 "SILVER PIGEON" motor scooter, excel. cond HI. 3-3188 before 4 p.m.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'56 FORD truck with utility body, excel. cond., priced reas. 1025 Hart Rd., BR. 6-5919

'53 CHEV. pick up truck, ¾ ton, A-1 cond. BR 9-4430.

'52 PONTIAC sedan delivery, good cond. 279-2897.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

ANDERSON, the quality mobile home, 42'x8', 2 bedroom, full length aluminum awning and many extras. Call BR. 4-4233.

'59 TRAVELO, 50x10, 2-bedrm., like new, must sell, free del. from court. Many extras. By appt. TR. 7-3182.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6100

NEW ZEALAND white rabbit, 2 large hutches. BR. 6-1316.

GROOMING — Specializing Poodles — by appt. 237-5318.

BLACK COCKER Spaniel puppies, female, 7 wks., champion pedigreed, AKC, $40. 853-3679 after 5 p.m.

WANT PASTURE for pony, vic. Hilliard. 876-7448.

RABBITS for Sale
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 8-4690.
... FULLER RD.

ORANGE CANARY and stand, $20. 237-4080.

FROM LINE of field trial champs — Beagle, male, reg. thorobred, $50, or will trade for 5 h.p. Johnson or Evinrude mtr. Also, 3 yr. old COCKER SP., MALE, free to good home, all shots 876-4971 anytime.

DACHSHUND — Male, 2 yrs., red, purebred, $35. BE. 5-5115 btwn. 9-11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m.

POODLE GROOMING
REASONABLE. TR. 6-4417.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and homes, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 25 years. City-wide delivery.
2348-57 E. Main St. BE. 5-6681

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1836 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CREEPING PHLOX, 4 colors, Delphinium, 4 colors, hardy Snapdragons, Columbine, Giant Pansies and many other perennial flowers, Rhubarb plants, Annual Snapdragons, Petunias and Early Cabbage plants, agriculture lime and fertilizer, home and garden supplies, fruit and vegetables in season.
MIDWEST GARDENS
2283 Harper Road

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

STONE HAULING and top soil for sale. 235-1889.

Seed - Fertilizer - Lime
GARDEN TOOLS
TRACTORS AND TILLERS
ALSO TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy old coins and current coins. Indian head pennies 1880 and older. Will pay $1 ea. and up for coins in good cond. 267-8061, 1149 E. Hudson.

Lincoln-Indian head pennies: old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-9288. Evenings, 235-7927.

NEWS
30c Per 100 Lbs
...
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6951

WE BUY AND SELL
Appliances, furniture clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
CA 4-7644 OR 274-7680.
OPEN 12-9 — 1111 SULLIVANT

WANT Men's Suits, Topcoats and Shoes. BE. 1-6619.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE
...

WANTED TO BUY — 5-string banjo. BE. 5-6691.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TRY DEX-A-DIET TABLETS
Full Week's Supply Only 98c.
At Your Local Drug Store.

SINGER S. M.
Repossessed, does everything, zig-zag, monograms, hems, has slant needle, used 7 months. Take over balance of only $71.94. AX. 9-1131.

BEDRM. SUITE, maple, $40; antique bed and chest, $75. 878-5984.

GAS RANGE; refrig.; redwood picnic set; hide-a-bed; chair w/ottoman; chest of drawers; rocking horse; upright freezer. BR. 6-4798.

PINK KNIT suit, 16; 5 skin fur, $15; breakfast set, reasonable; metal chairs, 2 for $6; alum. chaise, $3; vanity table, $5. ...

IRONER — Ironrite, open both ends, practically new, $95. HI. 3-8328.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

BIG MILK USER?
SAVE
ON CONVENIENT HOME DELIVERY
Freshness Guaranteed
Call 279-6565 for details.

"TELEX" HEARING aid, small m., excel. cond., reas, sacrifice for $35. HI. 4-9011.

BOTTLE GAS range, sell or consider trade. 491-0719.

FULL SZ. Hollywood bed (new headboard), comp. BR. 4-0071.

PORT. TV; port. record player; FM-AM table radio. CL. 8-6746.

MAHOG. DINING room set, 6 chairs and table, $45. HI. 4-6691 after 6 p.m.

CLOTHING for Sr. HI schooler, sz. 11-12, suit, dresses, misc. 279-3311.

GO CART with almost new power products, A.H.-22 engine, sturdy frame. BR. 9-3763.

BEDRM. SUITE, walnut, 4-pc., nice for young girl, $... 444-6390.

GAS RANGE, White, 36", good cond., $35. AX. 9-6870.

RANGE, elec. G.E., 30", good cond., $30. 866-6756

BLACK, 3-pc. sect. sofa. For information call BE. 1-5049 after 4 p.m.

...
Kirby sweeper, looks like new, cleans like new, has attachments and floor buffer. Full bal. only $67.41. Can be paid in small monthly payments. Pp. 299-1113.

36" NORGE gas range, 4-burner, ... and grill, excel. cond. TR. 6-6094 aft 6 p.m.

BABY BED, comp., maple, "Edison", excel. cond., reas. BE. 5-9663.

TOP SOIL
...-1343

GOVERNOR Winthrop secretary, good; knechole desk, 7 drawers, fair. 279-1916 aft. 4 or anytime Sat.-Sun.

DINING ROOM suite, 8 chairs, table and buffet. HU. 6-3659.

DINETTE SET, $25; like new TV, 21" cab. model, excel. cond. Can be seen at 51 S. Hague.

RCA TAPE recorder, under 5 mo's. old, for church, school or home use, $90. BR. 4-6275.

G.E. RANGE, $30. BR. 9-4606

DINING rm. suite, 5 chairs, buffet, drop leaf Duncan-Phyfe table, rees. BR. 9-4022.

3 FORMALS, SZ. 9, NEW. 279-6717

COAL FURNACE, stoker and controls, good cond. Make offer. BR. 9-4754.

¾ ROLL-AWAY bed, complete; desk; cabinet base. Cash or stamps. BR. ...

... auto. washer, sell or trade for ... $75-$80.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 13½ cu. ft., used 6 mo's., must sell by May 1 or will swap for nice bedrm. suite. BE. 7-2761.

MOVING— Must sell gas range and gas refrig., both $40. HI. 3-8328.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

EGGS - APPLES
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENHURTZER'S
2307 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-6233

GAS RANGE—36", good cond., $35 TR. 6-7856.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, needs sm. repair, $50; also bathinette, $7. AM. 3-6402.

46 SQ. YDS. Ax'm. wool gray carpeting w/rubber padding, excel. cond., $100 BE. 5-4764.

ANTIQUES — Wind-up phonographs, old books and records; conv. burner, $25. AM. 3-6108.

WESTINGHOUSE blend console sewing machine, all attachments. BR. 4-3170 evenings.

METRONOME (Seth Thomas); wringer washer; rocking chair; Easy troner BR. 9-1716.

UNIVEC auto. potato peeler; wringer washer. 878-6320.

SOFA — 2-pc. mod. sectional, charcoal, $30; Argus C3 camera, flash att'ch., $35. TR. 5-4372.

9-PC. DINING rm. suite, limed oak, excel. cond. BE 1-0788.

24" PHILCO TV — Like new, $75; radio-record player, console, $20. ...

DINING RM. suite, 9-pc., wal., excel. cond. BR. 6-1116.

YOUTH BED, complete; sleeper-stroller; hand lawn mower. ...

Trade Ins

Used TV's ... $39.95 and up
Elec. range, good cond ... $29
(2) used power mowers, ea. $45.
Magic Chef gas range. 36" ... $3 dn., $3 wk.
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-3640

LADIES' SZ. 5 entire wardrobe, excel. cond. (outgrown). BE. 1-1447.

100 FT. yard fence; porch swing. BR. 6-2988.

BOWLING BAGS, new, $1; TV stamps for Buckeyes; boy's coat, hat, sz. 4, good cond., $3. 70 S. Wheatland Ave

RANGE — Deluxe, elec. Westinghouse, like new. Reas. BR. 4-6485.

DAVENPORT—Large 86", foam rubber cushions, nylon frieze, med. red, excel. cond., $95. AM. 7-1474.

GAS RANGE, 40", excel cond., very clean, $40; Westinghouse elec. rooster, used twice, $15. HI. 3-3158.

ANTIQUE WALNUT drop leaf table, $50; long antique mirror, wood frame, $25; old wood coffee box, $10; 2 Queen Anne dining chrs., $4; child's primitive chair, $10; wash stand, white marble top, $30. 237-4080.

CHIFFEROBE ... $15
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

CHROME Formica dinette; rug; drapes; elec. hedge shears AM. 2-1989 after 6 p.m.

CHROME WHEEL chair, nearly new, $60. TR. 5-6648.

MEN'S SUITS, some 2 pants, sz. 30x29 and 36 coats, sport jackets, all good clothing. TR. 6-6178.

ELEC. RANGE, Frigidaire deluxe, excel. cond. 882-6369.

3 BOYS' suits, sz. 16 to 18, 1 sport jacket, sz. 16 Reas. 8-2614.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Antique Sale
Saturday, April 20
Sale Starts 11 A.M.

Cherry drop leaf table; wal. chest; 1 and 2 drawer nite stands; 3 desks; New England blanket chest; wall cupboard; small spinning wheel; chairs and other furniture.

COINS

Flying Eagle, Indian Head and Lincoln pennies, 2 and 3 cent pieces, $2.50 and $5 gold pc's., large U.S. paper money, etc.

GUNS

2 fine cap and ball rifles; gun cabinet; powder flasks; horns; etc.

CHINA

Pattern glass; milk glass; Haviland china; hand painted china; bowls and pitchers; brass kettles; iron banks; rare books on Ohio history; Indians; Civil War, etc. Many other misc. items.
Sale held in heated building in rear 3838 S. Broadway, Grove City.

TERMS: CASH.
Auctioneer: Paul Rothwell
875-6441
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Fisher.
Not responsible for accidents.

SPRING FORMALS, SIZE 9. AX. 9-7306

BENDIX ELEC. dryer, $35; Conlon ironer, $10; Frigidaire auto. washer, $40, good cond. BR. 4-9980.

WHITE ENAMEL top table, chrome legs, detachable red uphol. benches. 32 Eldon Ave., BR. 4-0661.

FREEZER, 21 cu. ft., chest type, 1 year old. 237-4801.

MUNTZ Low-Boy TV-stereo, radio comb , orig. over $500, 2 years old. Financing arranged on $300 balance. 279-6338.

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A. M. ROBERTS
BR. 4-1643

ANTIQUES — Small cherry cupboard, wal. rocking chr., 2 robin-egg blue glass vases, all hand made, over 100 yrs. old; 22 Winchester rifle, new. CL. 2-6927.

WILL TRADE 2 expensive bird cages for antique pitcher and bowl or will sell. 488-7833.

TOP SOIL
BR. 4-0070 — BR. 6-2830

WASHER, Frigidaire, auto., recon'd, installed, gtd., $80; Hamilton gas dryer, $45. CL. 3-3397.

FREEZER, Deep Freeze, 17 cu. ft. chest type. CL. 2-3397.

NEW EXTERIOR wood door with glass, brass hardware (painted white), approx. 32x79, leaded glass for door with 2 extra panels. 28 Eldon Ave., BR. 4-0661.

BREAKFAST SET, chrome and white table, red chairs. BR. 9-0118.

GILSON ROTO Tiller, A-1 cond. BR. 6-4430

LIVING RM. furniture, davenport, chair, liv. rm. table. Call HU. 6-6469 after 5:30 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH — CA. 4-3037

UMBRELLA TENT, 9x9 with 3 cots, $25. BR. 9-3092.

2 TABLES and floor lamp, excel. cond. 235-5597

CULTIVATOR attachment for wheel horse tractor, $20; Scott spreader, $5; 5 gal. sprayer, $2. BR. 9-7484.

MAPLE SINGLE BED. COMPLETE ... $40
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

PORTABLE Bulova stereo record player. 279-7263.

SOLID MAHOG. dresser and chest, $50; antique mahog. pie crust lamp table, $30. Call BE. 5-7584 mornings.

OAK DINETTE set, Mosaic top w/4 chairs. 32 Eldon Ave., BR. 4-0661.

YOUTH BED, complete; sleeper stroller; hand lawn mow... ...

BRAIDED OVAL wool rugs, brown and beige, 9x12 and 10x14; ladies navy shoes, 9-B; white shirts, 17-2. 491-2821.

FOLDING CRIB — Complete, excel. cond., $9. Phone UN. ...

FOR SALE: 21 cu. ft. Ben Hur freezer, excellent condition, 2 years old. Call TR. 6-4123 after 6 p.m.

5 PIECE CHROME BREAKFAST ... $22
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

GAS RANGE; desk; round tbl.; chairs; other items. CL. 3-4960.

4 NEW INNER TUBES, 800x14, 2 used 6.70x15 tires. All for $15. BR. 6-5849.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Kenmore, $60. 274-8724.

4 BAR stools with back rests, $10; dinette tbl., 4 chairs, $12. BE. ...

BALANCED baby scale, $5; Nip-N-Nap, $3; car seat, $3; folding gate, $2. BE. 1-8283.

STAUFFER REDUCING COUCH Sell very reasonable. TR. 6-7972.

2 SEMI formals, sz. 12-13, 1 formal, sz. 11, excel. cond. BE. 5-1221.

RIDING POWER mower and roller, 4 cycle engine, $75 complete. 2468 Sullivant Ave , BR. 9-0068.

LADIES' SUIT, skirts, sz. 20, like new, reasonable. 878-5109.

SCREENS (14), good cond, painted last fall. HU. 6-5178 aft. 6.

LOUNGE CHAIRS, good cond., ex. slip covers, $15 ea. HU 6-5178 aft. 6.

Good Used TIRES
$4 and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-3640

BANKRUPT FURNITURE STOCKS
Complete twin beds, $14.95; refrigs. $10, as is; 5-pc. din, rm set, $29.95; gas ranges, $14.95; odd chests, $4; living rm. tables, $5; dinette sets, $10.95; Hotpoint auto. washer, $5; lamp, $2; 7-pc. Bassett wal. bedrm. suite, $100. SAVE 50% TO 75% ON NEW BDRM. AND LIVING RM. OUTFITS.
NO PHONE OR COD ORDERS
EASY TERMS
FURNITURE OUTLET STORES, INC.
977 W. BROAD — 236-7327

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ALL KINDS
PISTOLS
50 to Choose from
$14 UP
NO PERMIT NEEDED TO BUY FROM
DAR LEE SHOOTING RANGE
... N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta.
UN. 6-6255

FREEZER, upright, 9 cu. ft. Norge, like new cond. Best offer over $100 takes it. HU. 6-7751 aft. 7:30 p.m., all day Saturday.

END tables; chairs, sofa; lamps; drapes; stair carpeting; kchn. table, 4 chairs; porch furniture. BE. 1-7333

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (B) bologna. Beef by Quarter.
CLOSING MOTHER'S DAY
WILL REOPEN IN SEPTEMBER

4x5 SUPER Graphic camera for sale, 2 yrs. old. BR. 9-2283.

NEEDY FAMILY require beds, bedding, chest of drawers, tables and chairs, etc. Tel. HI 3-3855 or 491-0301.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

MHG. corner table, 2 matching upholstered chairs. BE 1-4716.

Housecleaning Made Easy
GIVE Your Usable Discards
TO LUTHERAN WELFARE
(Help others in need)
Call
CA. 1-8488 CA. 4-1779

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Gibson elec. Hawaiian guitar with amplifier; Hoffico elec. hot water tank, 52 gal., 1½ yrs. old; Winchester ... shotgun, 12 ga., pump, never used. Need 2 wheel trailer and Rototiller. 235-7163 after 4 ...

PORT. steel fence, no posts 4 ft. x 3½ ft. sections, $1.50 ea.; port. baby gates, $2 ea. BE. 1-2347.

2-CUSHION glider, good condition, $30. 443-3067.

BEDR suite, twin bed frames, 9 drawer chest, 6 dr. vanity nite table, $35; ... farm fence stretcher. BR. 6-6504.

COLLECTION of many old clocks, microscope, camera, Zenith TV sh. w. radio, roll poultry fence, steel fence posts, hoe, bed mah, misc. AX. 1-2124.

EARLY AMER. maple dinette set, 42" rd. tbl., 4 mates chairs BE. 5-3303 aft. 4:30.

Carpet Installer
HAS over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you?
BE. 5-6067

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TOP SOIL
HART RD SAND and GRAVEL
HI. 4-0770

GARDEN TRACTOR with attachments, $135. UL. 2-2573.

FULL BED, comp., and dresser; walnut veneer. Other items. CL. 2-5867.

2 MEN'S suits, sz. 37 short, 1 blue worsted mixture; 1 gray worsted mix; local tailor-made, like new, paid $125 ea. Buy a bargain. 210 N. Ardmore. CL. 2-7984

COLEMAN cooler, model 532; sleeping bag (down filled) with cover. BR. 9-0723.

BOY'S SUIT, jackets, shirts, sz. 16-20; girl's blouses, skirts, dresses, misc., sm. 14-18. TR. 6-7757.

KIRBY SERVICE
FREE Pick up and Delivery. All Makes. Free Ests. Gtd. Service. AX. 4-3596

PORT. elec. sewing mach., $30; 9x12 fiber rug, $3; 6" wind. fan, $3; crib, $10. BE 7-2347.

(2) 8 FT. GARAGE DOORS, sell or trade for stamps. dbl. bed springs. BR. 9-0459.

CANDY cutting machine; apt. size washer. HI. 4-4102.

NEW ... PAIR TO CLINCH
DUOMATIC — $3 wk.
FIRESTONE STORE
East Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4231

RANGE — Gas 36" Wellbilt, $30; TV, 21" Philco console, $45. 63 S. Cypress, CA. 4-4586

RANGE — Frigidaire, 30 in. elec., excel. cond., $65. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

LEWYT sweeper with attachments, $27.50. Hoover upright, $17.50. 279-6737.

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug, never used, $25; also 12x15 and 12x24. BE. 7-6709.

Grave Markers $55
As low as $1.25 wk.
FIRESTONE STORES
East Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4231

WASHER and gas dryer, recon. and gtd., delivered in city. $75. 262-6489.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, freezer across top, shelves in door, excel cond., $75. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

AUTO. WASHER, NORGE, Fully reconditioned and guaranteed, $70 Terms.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
... E. Whittier HI. 4-1106
Open Mon. and Fri. til 9

2 DESKS for adults, $12.50 ea.; 1 child's desk and chair; china cab't; bookcase, bfd. vanity with drawers; upholstered chrs and folding chrs.; 30" rollaway beds; port. TV; comb. radio-rec. player; wardrobe; cor. whatnots; sm. refrig.; gas range; cor. cupboard; other items. Moving. Privilege of renting small storeroom, $20 mo. 748 E. 11th Ave. AX 1-8373.

POWER LAWNMOWERS
As low as $1.25 wk.
FIRESTONE STORES
East Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4231

AUTO. WASHER, recond'd, del in city, gtd., $45. 262-6489.

HAYDOCY

'57 Chry. $995 — Imperial Convert., auto., R&H, PS, PB, hi-fi.

'57 Cad. $1295 — Convert., auto., R&H, PS, PB, white sidewall tires.

'61 Temp $1395 — Sport Coupe, auto., R&H, white sidewalls, tint-glass

'62 Pont. $3095 — Grand Prix, R&H, 4-speed box, 3 deuces, posit-traction, mag. wheels.

'62 Pont. $2895 — Catalina Convert., auto., R&H, PS, PB, tinted glass

'61 Pont. $2095 — Catalina 4-Dr. Wagon, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'62 Chev. $2095 — II, 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, auto., PS, PB, bucket seats, choice of 2.

'58 Pont. $1295 — Bonneville 2-Dr. Hardtop, auto. trans., R&H, PS, PB.

'62 Pont. $2595 — Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop, auto., R½H, PS, PB

'59 Chry. $1295 — Imperial 4-Dr., Hardtop, auto., R&H, PS, PB

HAYDOCY PONTIAC

500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

LARK TRADE-INS
Spring Special Sale

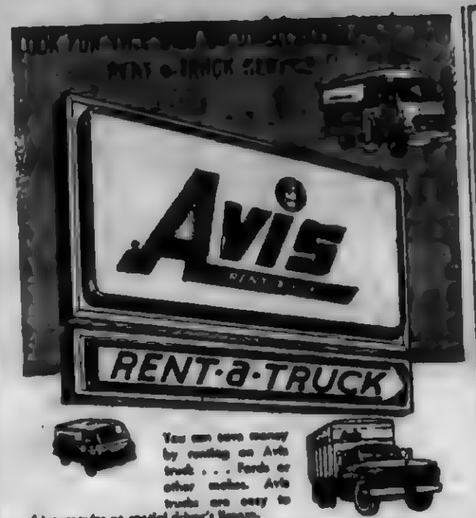
NO.		WAS	NOW
129A—1959	Chev. Impala V-8 4-Dr.	1295	1295
138A—1958	Plymouth V-8 4-Dr.	695	695
143A—1957	Plymouth V-8 Hardtop	695	695
148C—1958	Deseto 4-Dr. V-8 Hardtop	495	445
159A—1959	Ford 300 Tudor	895	795
176A—1961	Lark 3-Dr. Wagon	1395	1295
177A—1960	Lark 4-Dr. Sedan	995	895
178A—1959	Rambler Wagon	1095	995
204A—1958	Packard Hawk Special		1
207 —1957	Buick Roadmaster, H.T.		
211 —1960	Jeep Station Special		1
209 —1960	Chev. Impala Hardtop 6		1
209A—1959	Studebaker Hawk		1

FREE Lubrication for 1 year with and car purchased from this ad.

Coffman Studebaker

E. D. BOZEMAN

2357 Sullivant Av. BR. 6-5248



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Panels or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Uniform pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include oil, gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

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AVIS RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

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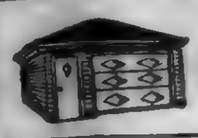
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2½ Car Block **$995**

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Frame Garages Starting at . . . $675

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Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and we must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

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239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio

Open Mon., Thurs. 9:00 to 8:30—Tues., Fri., Sat. 9:00 to 5:30—Closed Wednesday

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1488 Sullivant Ave. 276-3288

MAN'S SUIT, sz. 40 long, slacks, 32 waist; girls' spring coat, sz. 11; twin spreads, orchid; maternity clothes, sz. 10. 279-3562.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2422 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-6824
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

LATE MODEL washer, Imperial auto. washer with fine fabric setting, delivered in city, gtd. 262-6400.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

RANGE — Gas table top, good cond., $15. T.A.G. BR. 8-3650.

21" TORO self prop. mower, $35. 1936 Ridgeview Rd. HU. 6-6116.

WHIRLPOOL auto. washer with suds saver, recond. and gtd., deliv'd in city, $67.50. 262-6400

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Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

9-PC. WALNUT DINING RM. SUITE $99.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NUTRI-BIO
Dietary Food Supplement
866-6315

TV TROUBLES? Trade your TV in now on fully reconditioned and guaranteed TV of your choice. Example: 21" Zenith console, $56, sales tax $2.64, total $60.64 (your TV trade, $30.64), bal. $70. Terms $4.75 mo.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
966 E. WHITTIER HI. 4-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. til 9

HOOVER sweeper, with excel. set of attach'ts, must sell, $18. HI. 2-9471

G.E. refrig., $69; new maple bunk beds, $59; liv. rm. suite, $39; Armstrong 9x12 rugs $11.95. GOODWIN'S, 615 W. Broad, 221-2345.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, as is, $31; Zenith TV, as is, $16. 228-9760.

ZENITH TV, 24" console, remote control, new set guaranteed, $128. Selection of all other TV's.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
966 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Mon and Fri. til 9

SOFA, 2 pc. French Provincial. BR. 8-3466.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Have Material
Will build block garage for cash or for what have you.
BE. 5-8067

WASHER AND DRYER — All porcelain Frigidaire, good cond. Will sell one or both. T.A.G. BR. 6-8600.

BEDRM. suite, comp., incl. chestrobe, vanity, nite stand, $60; sofa, brown frieze, good cond., $25; table, drop-leaf, gray Formica top, 2 chrs., white uphol., $10; rocker, occ. chr., green plastic. Both $5 Studio couch, $5; porch glider, $6. TE. 7-4585.

ROSE MOHAIR davenport, chr., good cond. 636. BR. 4-3309.

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 80% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. 98c yd. All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BE. 5-1965

MAPLE BUNK BEDS $40
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

SKILL POOL TBL. with lights, excel cond., must sell, $45. AM. 7-4101

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES HI. 4-7963

STRAW
BRIGHT OAT STRAW
85c PER BALE
1370 WILSON RD.

30" Nautilus range hood, white, no venting, still in box, $30;

Chapin compressed air sprayer for liquid fertilizer, 3 Gal., like new, $7.50;

Scott Atwater outboard motor, 10 h.p. with ballamatic, $100.

1430 Zollinger Rd. after 5:30

FREE SPRING SPECIAL — Let Us Check and Oil Your Sweeper. BE. 5-8188, 2236 W. Broad St.

Lawn Mowers, Tools Sharpened
HOBBY SHOP, 448 S. Hague
[illegible]

20" CHAIN SAW; acetylene torch outfit. TR. 8-8488.

LAWNMOWERS, all kinds; girl's clothes, sz. 10-12; kchn. light fixt.; end tables; table lamps. BR. 4-3711.

Culligan Automatic Softener
NEW $198 NEW
Culligan Water Conditioning
7381 East Main St.
UN. 6-6346

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Beef
FOR THE FREEZER
¼ - ½ Or Whole
U.S. Graded — Health Inspected
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Wee "K" Ranch
279-3628

BUY HUNDREDS of items at terrific savings. Post card brings catalog. W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 6791, Columbus 9, Ohio.

32 GAL. elec. Hostmaster water heater, good working condition. 262-7614.

20 VOL. Collier encyclopedia with 6 yr. books and 10 vol. of Jr. classics. AM. 3-7154.

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
No serv. ch'g., no mintes. fee
You pay only for tubes—
If tubes don't fix your set—you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
CALL
VIDEON SERVICE—today.

PRE-CAST steps, 2½x3 ft. platform, 4 steps, with wrought iron. Reas. TR. 7-3287.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

GRAVELY Garden Tractors, new-used, sm. plow jobs. BR. 6-4211.

BOLEN'S RIDING tractor, 9½ h.p., 32" rotary mower with rear mount tiller. Reas. TR. 8-8612.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

14 FT. Cherokee boat, 18 h.p. mtr., trailer, comp., like new, $495. 9154 W. Broad, Rt. 62, TR. 8-2[illegible]

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 8-3538.

12 FT. aluminum boat with car top carrier and 5½ H.P. Evinrude motor, $180. Call BR. 8-5049 after 5 p.m.

1960 BOAT, 18', 35 h.p. mtr., trailer, convert. top, comp. boat cover, remote control, many extras. $995. HI. 4-1248.

5 H.P. SCOTT outboard, like new, $120. 231-9048.

14 FT. wooden boat and trailer with motor equipped, $425, or boat and trailer, $150. 878-5541.

NEW 1963 7½ H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR — $4 wk.
FIRESTONE STORE
East Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4221

LYMAN 15 ft refinished completely last summer, [illegible] shields, conv. top and [illegible] curtains open, steering custom built in front seat, A-1 cond. Johnson 1960 40 h.p. motor, elec starting, new Gator champion trailer. A good buy. CL. 2-7708.

14 FT. ELGIN, fiberglassed to water line, 25 h.p. Johnson, $195. BR. 8-3613.

16 FT. WOOD boat, needs sm. repair. No reas. offer refused. BR. 6-4211.

14 FT. CROSLEY runabout with trailer, new 40 h.p Sea King motor. $650 cash. BR. 6-8628 after 5 p.m.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORY

WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

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DRESS MAKING - ALTERATIONS. 279-0683.

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ALTERATIONS, dressmaking. Whitehall area. BE. 8-1947.

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1667.

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CUSTOM MADE BY HAWORTH
20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Days BR. 8-3038, eve's. TR. 8-4008

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Bexley Appliance Service
2507 E. MAIN — 235-8604
SPECIALIZING IN COLORED TV SALES and SERVCE. SERVICE on radio, black and white TV, small appliances, heaters, lamps, irons, toasters, coffee makers, etc.

Heaters, Ranges, Washers and Dryers
Service, Delivery & Installation
Columbus Appliance Service
HI. 4-8004

GARBAGE DISPOSER or DISHWASHER
GIVING YOU TROUBLE?
Call 276-3851
We service all makes.
Midwest Appliance Serv.
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Refrig., Washer, Dryer Repair 24-HR. EMERG. WORK GUAR. THE ODD JOB SERVICE CA. 1-0788 — HI. 2-8519

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AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
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Our Awnings Are Custom Made BY EXPERTS
CANVAS WORK OF ALL KINDS
We Can Make Or Repair It.
FREE ESTIMATES.
Gaines Tent & Awning Co., Inc.
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BLACKTOP
Sealing, Repair
TR. 8-4830 — CA. 8-5740

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WALLS PANELED
Floor - Ceiling Tile Installed
Tailored Cabinets
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Let us add to your present home. Free estimates, terms.
Ralph F. Krause — CL. 2-2388
33 Yrs. Masonry Experience

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
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STORM DOORS and window glass repaired. Roof shingles. Insurance claims.
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ACOUSTICAL CEILING
9x13 ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
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ADDITIONS
Free Estimates — Work Guar.
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DIRECT FACTORY BUYERS
CARPETS in LIVING COLORS
FROM 33 MILLS.
SAVE UP TO 25%
Shown by app't. only.
Call Mr. Cabral
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Carpeting, average size room, 12x15, cleaned for $12.00; 2-cushion couch, $12; overstuffed chair, $6.
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QUALITY IS OUR BUSINESS
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Work in the home.
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Garages, walks, patios, gen'l. main't. EXT. - INT. DECORATING. Free est. Best rates.
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"THE CEMENT MAN"
Porches, Garages, Patios, Driveways.
SPECIALIZE IN SIDEWALKS
Free Estimate. 15 Years. Exp.
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"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST.
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CEMENT WALKS PORCHES
CALL ANYTIME
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Columbus Construction Co.
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Block Work Of All Kinds
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PLACE YOUR AD NOW
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CHAIR CANING — All woven seats for chairs.
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ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
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Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
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Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
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Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
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Industrial, Commercial, Residential
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MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO.
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Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, termites, etc.
Lowell Christman
Pres.-Gen. Mgr.
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1347 N. High
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Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years Experience
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CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, Formica tops, vanities. Printing, old or new. BR. 4-3488 - CL. 2-8117

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FLOOR SANDING - FINISHING Quality Work, Moderate Price. AL COATE — 235-1708

FLOORS SANDED - Refinished. Very reas. Free est. 443-7070.

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Truck mounted cleaner.
We dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
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LIGHT HAULING
Reasonable rates. BR. 9-6838

LIGHT HAULING and MOVING
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ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 7 AM. - 11 P.M.
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GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
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Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

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LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED (hand, power), c'shafts straightened. 1113 E. Innis Av. 444-7707.

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REYNOLDSBURG
CALL
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PICK UP - DELIVERY
Berwick, Bexley, Whitehall and Reynoldsburg

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Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
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Everything in Aluminum . . . Doors, Windows, Awnings. Low overhead. Prices right
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KEITH Metal Weatherizing Co.

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TR. 8-5389 Free Est. 8-8

Wall washing, general cleaning, bsmts., etc. Hilltop area. Barney Carper — BR. 4-3439

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GARDEN PLOWING
WEST AND SOUTH AREA
ED. SEEGAR—1570 RICHMOND
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GENUINE ROTOTILLER garden plowing and handyman work of all kinds. 443-1181, 443-4482.

PLOWING — SMALL GARDENS GRAVELY TRACTOR. CALL EARLY. HI. 4-1249.

Call 252-7771
FOR
Complete Janitorial Cleaning and Sanitation Services
All employees bonded and supervised. Contracts day or night services.
S. & J. Janitorial Service Co.

Spring Is Here!
GET FREE ESTIMATE.
WALLS - WDWORK WASHED
SATISFACTION GTD. 279-8887.

Repair Shop
Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gtd. CHARLES BAAS
2280 W. MOUND — BR. 8-3170

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PAINT YOUR HOUSE, scrape off loose paint, clean gutters—1 heavy coat $125; 2 coats $205, owner furnish paint, wholesale. "We do good work." 268-2061.

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HOUSE PAINTING
Inside and Out
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FHA and Bank Approved Financing
SEELY'S
HARDWARE DEPT. STORE
2188 W. Broad BR. 4-4922
Serving Columbus Since 1906

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HOME REPAIRS, FREE EST.
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Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper hanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile.
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INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
Paper Steamings, Wall Washing
Fully insured. Free Estimates.
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Any type blind made to order.
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ROOF CLIMBING is a breeze for John Rouika

Age No Hindrance To 74-Year-Old



Senior citizens often bemoan the fact that their age prevents them from doing what they would like to do. Such is not the case with John Rouika, a Lithuanian immigrant who will turn 75 on Sept. 10. Rouika, who lives at 747 Glendower, jumps around on roofs as if he was no more than 25 or 30.

He was putting a new roof on the home of Jess Tressler, 157 N. Yale, when a Hartley cameraman caught him. The photographer introduced himself and shook Rouika's hand. Rouika nearly broke it. This 74-year-old stands about 6 feet 1 inch and weighs about 200 pounds.

Rouika has been in this country since 1912 and has been a resident of Columbus for the past 38 years. He loves his work and does it tirelessly. This he says, accounts for a large part of his excellent physical condition.

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SMOTHERS, PREPS TOP SHOW CAST

The comedy-folk singing of the Smothers Brothers and the vocalizing of the Four Preps headline "Swing Into Spring" at Veteran's Memorial Wednesday, May 1.

The concert, which also features Dixieland jazz by Phil Napoleon and his Memphis Five, is sponsored by the Franklin Heights High School Boosters Club.

Comedian Clarence Loos will emcee the show and entertain with some of his own antics.

Tickets for the production are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st and at all other Richman Brothers stores.

Proceeds will be used to support the Franklin Heights High School Athletic Association.

The time has come to regard democracy not just as a thing of the spirit but as a practical design for living concerned with food, jobs, schools, and creative culture. —Norman Cousins

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What's Cooking

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Thursday, Apr. 18
Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered niblet corn, hot applesauce bread with melted butter, bread, butter and milk.

Friday, Apr. 19
Tuna noodle casserole, buttered beets, cole slaw, chilled pears, bread, butter and milk.

Monday, Apr. 22
Sloppy Joes on bun, buttered green beans, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday, Apr. 23
Chili con carne with crackers, buttered potatoes in jackets, chilled pears, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday, Apr. 24
Swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate cake with chocolate icing, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday, Apr. 25
Baked beans with wieners, cole slaw, chilled peaches, corn bread, butter and milk.

Friday, Apr. 26
Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, strawberry jello with frozen strawberries, bread, butter and milk.

The world's largest natural amphitheatre, the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles, has such superb acoustics that performers hardly need microphones to be heard on the farthest pews. The 120-acre bowl seats 20,000. In 40 years of concerts, rain has postponed only three performances.

THE WHITEHALL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

is interviewing and taking applications for the following employment opportunities for men and women.

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5 Varieties . . . .

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The South will rise again!

And whoever wins that big Hartley Newspaper "Confederate" Jackpot can really rise up and shout 'cause it now totals $113.

Yes sir, if you find that little old "5 Confederate" insignia in your copy of any of the Hartley Newspapers this week you will receive all 113 of those "Confederate" Dollars . . . now as good as gold and spendable for real, honest to goodness merchandise with any advertiser in one of the seven Hartley Newspapers. Of course, if you don't happen to be a paid subscriber to one of these papers, you will receive only $5.

This little, old "Confederate" Jackpot is climbing each week and the best way to be sure you are in the money is to see that your subscription is paid either through your carrier or by mail. Better check up on it right now.

The jackpot grew by another $22 this past week when only three persons were able to find the "1" insignia.

Three actual winners, who received one "Confederate" dollar for sending in the proper insignia to Hartley Newspapers, were J. Curtis, 6962 Claymer-dr; W. Hiser, 28 W. Welch-av, and Gloria Baker, 9000 Alkire-rd, Grove City.

Five almost winners sent in what they thought were proper "Confederate" insignia which turned out to be part of an advertisement and not an actual insignia good for Hartley "Confederate" cash.

Don't forget, the insignias are just like those printed in this column, but always in a color other than black. They are just like those printed in this column but always in a color other than black. They are not part of an ad but printed in the white space around an ad:



To win the jackpot the reader must find the "Confederate" "5" insignia in his newspaper and be a paid subscriber. All "1" insignia are good for one 'Confederate" dollar if sent in to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, before the deadline at noon on Monday following publication of the paper containing the insignia.



The holder of the "5" insignia must bring the paper containing the insignia in person to the Hartley Newspapers Office to be eligible for the jackpot or to win the five "Confederate" dollars.

Employes of Hartley Newspapers, including carriers, and their families are not eligible to participate in this contest.

Twenty-one insignia will be hidden in 21 different copies of this week's edition, and one of these insignia is worth 113 "Confederate" dollars to the lucky reader. Start checking the advertisements right now for the winning "Confederate" insignia.

Don't delay any longer . . . by spending a few minutes checking the advertisements in this paper you could be $113 richer.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY

Eastern Review

A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 33 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, April 25, 1963 — Total No. 241

WHITEHALL AT ZONING CROSSROAD

★ ★ ★ Maxwell Advocating Apartment Additions



JAMES MAXWELL

Attorney James Maxwell, Jr., 4042 E. Mound-st, is a Whitehall resident and former solicitor for that suburb.

His roots go deep into the city's development. He claims the title of "architect" for Whitehall's C-A-O (commercial-apartment-office) zoning classification (since revised).

He is strong in his advocacy for more apartments in Whitehall.

Maxwell describes CAO as a "plan to provide a means for building structures of high tax value that provides little additional city services." He boasts the fact that Whitehall is tied (with Grandview) for low tax rate in Franklin County is due to CAO.

"CAO was 50 per cent responsible," he claims. "The other 50 per cent was (city) income tax. We did not require additional police or fire protection."

Maxwell said that six apartment buildings (already constructed at a cost of $1,400,000) have added $700,000 annually to the tax duplicate.

He said that an additional 22 apartment buildings have been approved under CAO and are to be built this year. "At an estimated construction cost of $250,000 each," Maxwell said, "this means an additional $125,000 annually added to the tax duplicate for each building. This totals $2,750,000 in all."

(Maxwell said he calculated the money added to the tax duplicate by dividing the market value of the property by 40 per cent, and adding 10 per

(Continued on page 14)

The Spectator

By C.C. Hartley

Attention To Youth

This past week we received a nice letter from a "Disappointed Mother" in which she takes us to task for not reporting the Science Fair in detail.

We regret this fact but at the same time feel we are not entitled to be criticized for lack of recognition to youth. Any issue of our papers will show that we regularly devote a great portion of our space to our young people, and shall continue to do so.

We did not print the letter because it was not signed. We welcome letters but also appreciate knowing who writes them.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: "The greatest disappointment a guy can have is to marry a gal with the hour glass figure only to find out that it was later than he thought."

* * *

Definition — Mrs. Molly Pugh at Roosevelt Junior High School recently asked a boy in one of her health science classes to give a definition of a mammal. The youngster pondered the question for a minute and then answered: "An animal born already hatched."

* * *

Another Fine Message

Some time ago we carried a short item relative to the new book by Charles L. Allen, "The Twenty-Third Psalm." Numerous of our friends have received much strength and encouragement from the words of this wonderful book.

Now comes another fine message from Charles Allen entitled, "The Lord's Prayer." "Praying is not saying words. Words merely form the frame on which the temple of thought is built. The

(Continued on page 14)

Only $1.08!

... that's all it cost Mrs. Richard Reardon, [illegible] Fisher-rd, to sell her like-new spinet piano. She did it with a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Whether you have a piano or other unneeded articles, you can sell them for extra cash with a Hartley Want Ad. Just dial BR. 4-1155.

A BRIEF WORD OF EXPLANATION . . .

By FRANK RYAN

The suburb of Whitehall, in its efforts to formulate a workable set of zoning regulations and classifications, is finding itself at a kind of "crossroads," with the center of controversy over a specific type of building — apartments.

The apartment boom in Whitehall should have far-reaching effects in determining the future growth pattern of that city. Will the multi-unit dwellings add to the total wealth of the community or will they constitute a drain on city coffers?

Problems of a more immediate nature in the reshaping of Whitehall's outdated zoning code include:

- Is Whitehall a "dead" area for private home development?
- Has the controversial C-A-O (commercial-apartment-office) classification been repealed, or was it merely modified?
- Have the CAO and A-O (apartment-office) features proved a cure to an ailing tax duplicate or the basis for future woes?
- Has council acted in strict accordance with legal requirements in using a "special permit" section of zoning regulations?

The stories printed here deal with current thinking on these questions by civic leaders closely associated with zoning in Whitehall.

Councilman Todd In Middle Of City's Zoning Muddle; Trying To Re-Shape

Whitehall Councilman Darrell Todd, 674 Ross-st, is in the unenviable position of "middleman" in the hot-brewing controversy over zoning regulations.

The fourth ward solon has already authored one major zoning change that has been enacted by council, and continues to burn the home lights in an effort to update the remainder of the zoning code.

An aeronautical engineer by profession, Todd takes a calm but serious approach to the task at hand.

"I felt we didn't have sufficient definitions and requirements to meet current needs," he said.

Todd's brief appraisal of the situation stems from the fact that Whitehall has been operating on a basic zoning code enacted in 1952. Census figures show that Whitehall population zoomed from about

(Continued on page 14)



WHITEHALL COUNCILMAN Darrell Todd has a lot on his mind these days — what with making attempts to shape-up a long-range zoning code for that city and all. He's shown here in a symbolic "rolled-up-sleeves" pose as he tackles the suburb's zoning muddle in efforts to clarify and revamp foundation rulings.

★ ★ ★ Wright Sees Units As 'Slum Potential'

There is at least one Whitehall resident who feels that if the city continues to allow apartment house development that it could begin to nurture slum sections.

He's Attorney Craig Wright, 433 Country Club-rd, former Whitehall safety director. He's presently a member of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.



CRAIG WRIGHT

As Wright sees it, the "bulk" of apartments being built and planned today are "low-cost units which will depreciate rapidly."

He added:

"The (apartment building) trend will not be felt for four or five years when the apartments begin to age. Then you'll have the beginning of slums."

The Planning and Zoning member has clashed before with James Maxwell, Jr., former Whitehall solicitor, when the latter has represented developers who have sought zoning changes to permit apartment and commercial construction.

Wright strongly contests Maxwell's contention that apartments built in the last two years — and those approved for construction — will aid the city financially. Maxwell believes that they'll add an approximate $3,450,000 to the tax duplicate.

"Let's talk, instead, about how much of the tax duplicate increase will be returned to Whitehall," said Wright.

"On the basis of $1.50 returned to Whitehall for each $1,000 of tax collected, this would amount to $5,175 gross take each year for Whitehall. Of this amount, $3,105 would go to the general fund and $2,070 to the police and fire pension fund.

"Now, let's consider just one area of expense for servicing apartment-dwellers. That is, free garbage collection. The current rate is 89 cents per month for each unit.

"On the average, the existing and proposed apartment buildings will contain 46 units each, or a total of 1,288 units. At the present cost to the city

(Continued on page 14)

Nine Cap Teachers Advancing

Nine members of the Capital University teaching staff have been granted leaves of absence to further their studies for advanced degrees.

Enrolled at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, for the 1963-64 school year is Chaplain Howard A. Wilson, head of the religion department. He will work toward his doctorate.

Also on leave for the full year will be Robert P. Knupke, assistant professor of mathematics, and Mrs. Irene Sanders, instructor in physical education. Knupke will continue his second year of study toward his doctorate at Case Institute in Cleveland. Mrs. Sanders will study for her master's degree at Ohio State University.

Enrolled at Ohio State for the first semester of the 1963-64 school year are John Kirkner, dean of men, and Mrs. Adaline Jones, assistant professor of business education.

(Continued on page 14)

OFFICALS SAY:

Bexley Pool Opens Saturday, June 15

It's official!

The board of trustees of the Bexley Civic Improvement Association (BCIA) announced Wednesday that suburb's first-ever swimming pool is scheduled for opening at noon Saturday, June 15.

"After receiving unanimous approval of final plans from city council," said William Birch, chairman of BCIA, "a building permit was issued and we entered into a contract with the Midwestern Pool Co., a prominent swimming pool contractor."



Approval was given by council Mar. 26.

According to Birch, construction began Apr. 1 and "is proceeding on schedule."

A law suit has been filed by six Bexley residents opposed to the pool on the Jeffery Mansion grounds, but no injunction has evidently been sought or granted that would interfere with the scheduled opening of the pool, the trustees reported.

The pool is to be managed by Frank McGraw, swimming coach at Academy School, and Don DeJong, a member of the Bexley High coaching staff.

Proposed hours of operation will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

Official Red Cross swimming instruction will be offered free of charge during the morning hours, Monday through Friday.

Further information regarding registration for swimming lessons will be offered soon through Bexley schools, the trustees reported. Competitive team swimming practice will be held prior to regular swimming hours.

Membership is open to any person or family who is a resident of Bexley. The family membership includes husband, wife and all unmarried children under the age of 21.

Any questions regarding loan certificates or memberships should be directed to Mrs. John Ferguson (BE. 1-9785), Birch concluded.

Confusion Clouding Senate Bill Waters

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

It doesn't take a nurse to tell that the thermometer is up to fever proportions around the state over substitute Senate Bill 66, which is causing more headaches for the ladies of mercy than a flu epidemic.

The bill is designed to withdraw liability from hospitals, leaving the registered nurse answerable directly to the patient for her acts or omissions.

Under the leadership of Dorothy A. Cornelius, R.N., executive director of Ohio State Nursing Association, the some 11,000 OSNA members have glutted the state with literature in opposition to such action.

Biggest fight now is beating down of flash fires springing up throughout Ohio — with seemingly no geographic or political pattern — as a result of the nurses' opposition. According to Miss Cornelius,

(Continued on Page 16)



FRANK JOHNSON, who plays the male lead of Joe Hardy in the upcoming Gallery Players production of "Damn Yankees" at the Jewish Center (slated for May 18-19, 22-23 and 25-26) rehearses with Hartley Newspapers' Entertainment Editor John Auble, Jr. The nervous one with the hat is Auble who has been cast as a reporter in the show.

BEXLEY GIVES OK TO BROAD-ST SIDEWALKS

A short stretch of sidewalks was about the only "concrete" business handled Tuesday night by Bexley council in an equally short stretch of meeting time (29½ minutes).

Sidewalks were ordered, by resolution, for the south side of E. Broad-st, between Gould-rd and Merkle-rd. The land is owned by Edward S. Merkle, 132 S. Chesterfield-rd.

In other action, Bellwood-av property owners got the go-ahead to develop their property, even if the solons have to grant a variance on zoning for each move.

Developer Charles Burkhart says he wants to build three twin-single dwellings on three undersized lots on Bellwood-av. Council agreed to consider each case and grant a variance to the property owner.

HOW'S THIS FOR TYPE CASTING?

Hartley Reporter Gets Part As Newsman In 'Damn Yankees'

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

When it comes to entertainment talent, the only claim this reporter can stake is being able to get off an occasional funny at a press party — and even those are few and far between.

Imagine, then, how it feels to find yourself smack in the middle of a real, live, no-fooling-around musical comedy like "Damn Yankees," which is scheduled to go on stage next month through the efforts of the Gallery Players at the Jewish Center (May 18-19, 22-23 and 25-26).

It's not really so unbelievable when you consider that Lana Turner was discovered in a soda fountain. But, then again, the only resemblance between me and Lana Turner is that I like sodas, too.

Being cast in "Damn Yankees" came about through three incidents. Namely:

(1) I got tired of hearing talented Gallery Director Harold Eisenstein brag about how the Player staff could turn "anybody" into a star.

(2) Eisenstein believes in type-casting with more of a reverence than a Boy Scout believes in being prepared, and

(3) As entertainment editor for Hartley Newspapers, the feeling was strong that I should get closer to the footlights. (With my luck I'll

(Continued on page 14)

APR 1963

Winners Are Announced In WRFD's Easter Contest

First place winner of the WRFD Easter Coloring Contest, which appeared in Hartley Newspapers the weeks of Mar. 28 and Apr. 4, was Ronald Popp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Popp, 1405 Maradale-av.

The seven-year-old student at South Franklin Elementary School received a huge stuffed Easter bunny and a big Easter basket filled with candy for his winning efforts in coloring the Easter picture.

The youngster has two brothers, Steve and Dennis, who also live at home.

Ten runners-up also received Easter baskets filled with candy. They were Karen Emery, two, of 504 Hilltonia-av; Richard Strode, three, of 3737 E. Main-st; Jacqualine Hill, four, 2955 Dibblee-av; Deborah Ann Brown, five, of 488 Southwood-av; Debra Wooten, six, of 4215 E. Broad-st; Loren Anne Lowe, seven, of 1213 Norman-dr; Mary Kay, eight, of 72 S. Algonquin-av; Lynn Cross, nine, of 572 Waverly-av; Peggy Sue Melvin, nine, of 680 Robinwood-av, and Carolyn Myer, 10, of 45 Brehl-av.



A STUFFED BUNNY for Ronald Popp, winner of the WRFD Easter Coloring Contest, is presented by Johnny Martin at the radio station. Ronald visited Martin and received the presentation during the "Carousel A.M. Show."



Sunday - 10 P.M.
Tops in TV - TV 4

Comedy Corner



"Hey, George, it's 5 a.m. Better get up, you don't want to waste any of your vacation!"

INSURED SAVINGS
OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN

Tech Staff Misses Call In 'Bells Are Ringing'

By BOB PERKOWSKI

Reviewer's **stage, screen** *Corner*

Technical difficulties almost stole the show when the Independent Players presented "Bells Are Ringing" last Friday and Saturday at Veteran's Memorial.

From the beginning there was Trouble (with a capital "T") that even a "music man" wouldn't have to concoct. The door to Susanswerphone (the answering service from which Ella Peterson becomes involved in the lives of her clients) wouldn't open. From then on the cast not only fought the door but a host of other difficulties as well.

Through it all the cast performed ably, even in the powerful darkness (poor lighting) that often descended. The leads, Joanne Howard, Carol Kruckeberg, Hal Summers and Stu Sinclair, came out on top over the stagehands for attention.

The singing ensemble did especially well in all its songs, which, happily, were many in number. The ensemble size had the advantage of concealing whatever distractions occurred behind them.

The orchestra, under the direction of C. Robert Myers (Friday evening), gave its all to the memorable Jule Styne melodies.

Though slow in the beginning scenes, the musical picked up later in the first act and continued with vigor, doing justice to book and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

All in all, there was much to be enjoyed. What distracted was a poor performance by the technical staff—the part of the show which performers are often inclined to alight.

This reviewer hopes the next show by the Independent Players sees the situation improved. Even though the technical staff may get no notices for their labors, it would be better than the amateurish attention-getting devices in "Bells Are Ringing."



Wilbur H. Morrison

Morrison Heads Settlement House Trustees Board

Wilbur H. Morrison, 684 S. Roys-av, was re-elected president of the board of trustees of Central Community House, a United Appeal agency settlement house at 931 Brydenrd.

Morrison is past president of the Southeast Lions Club and the Columbus Savings and Loan League, area chairman of Otterbein College Capital Funds Campaign, as well as chairman of the Savings and Loan Division of the United Appeal Drive. He is treasurer of Westgate Methodist Church. In business life, Morrison is executive vice-president of Main Federal Savings and Loan.

Also re-elected trustees of Central Community House were: Charles T. Wheeler, David E. Friedlander, and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, secretary.

Re-elected to the board were: Mrs. Doris Baker, David E. Friedlander, Mrs. Charles Nelson and Charles Wheeler. New members are A. Lovell Elliott, Norman Folpe, William B. Hoyer, Mrs. A. Glenn McClelland and Howard Schneider.

TULIP FESTIVAL TOUR

A three-day tour to Holland, Mich., for the 34th annual Tulip Festival on May 17, 18 and 19 has been planned for members and friends of the Franklin County Historical Society. Prices of the tour are $65 to members, $76 to new members and $60 to children under 12. Reservations must be made before Friday, May 10, by calling 221-7487.

Sponsor Party

The Columbus chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation is sponsoring a roller skating party on Thursday, Apr. 25. The event will be held at the Reynoldsburg Rink on E. Main-st, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The 1963 officers are Z. Kenneth Miller, president; Mrs. S. G. Engle, treasurer; Mrs. C. R. Allton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Don Sparks, recording secretary, and Mrs. James Feustel, medical secretary-treasurer.

Booklet On Citizenship Available From DAR

Persons studying to become American citizens may obtain a copy of the newly revised "DAR Manual of Citizenship" free by contacting Mrs. Samuel I. Fuller, 333 Weymouth-ln, Columbus, 4, O.

More than nine million copies have been printed. Other persons may obtain copies by sending 60 cents to the National Society DAR, 1776 D-st, N.W. Washington, D.C.

Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God.—St. Matthew

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Spring Treat—Fresh Fish From Lake Erie

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Meats, Poultry, Fish—Chuck roasts, beef steaks, ground beef, pork "specials," fresh smelts, fryers, eggs

Vegetables—New red potatoes, salad greens, new cabbage, carrots, celery

Fruits—Bananas, apples, pineapple

Other—Dairy products, canned: peaches, pineapple, tomato products.

A SPRING TREAT—FRESH FISH FROM LAKE ERIE

If you're hungry for a meal of fresh fish—meaning as they come from the water — the season is here. Lake Erie fishing has opened up at last. The lake waters are very cold which means the fish have an excellent flavor.

Dealers say the pan fish in best supply this week are perch, white bass and smelts. You can also find "jumbo" pickerel for baking (they came early this year from Lake Erie) and large pickerel from Canadian waters. Small pickerel are just beginning to come.

A Real treat for any fish lover is a big platter of fresh smelts. They're at their very best now, fresh and plump before they start to spawn in another couple of weeks. Remember the tedious task of cleaning smelts? This is no longer true—you can get them dressed for the fry pan . . . or, whole if you prefer to clean your own. Prices are quite reasonable.

You're probably wondering where to find fresh fish. True, fresh fish are never abundant in our markets, but the selection is better now than usual. At fish specialty markets, such as those found at Central Market, you can get fish only 12 hours out of the water. Some supermarkets are offering a fairly good selection, and if you happen to be in the Sandusky area you can get them right off the boat. The fish are packed in ice as soon as they leave the water and are shipped in refrigerated trucks to hold their fresh quality.

When buying fresh fish, remember the fishin' fact we know best . . . the fresher the fish, the better the flavor. So, any method to get—and keep—that just-out-of-the-water flavor is the trick.

Top quality fresh whole fish have bright, clear bulging eyes that "look like they're looking at you"; firm, moist, elastic flesh—springing back when pressed; and an odor that is fresh . . . not tainted or stale. Fish that have a strong "fishy odor" are not fresh.

An easy tip for scaling whole fish, we learned from Tom Stockdale, Extension Specialist, Wildlife Conservation: Use a teaspoon for scaling small fish and a tablespoon for large ones. It works. You won't have scales all over the place, and on you.

Tom also points out that fresh fish are highly perishable. So, keep them iced or place in a plastic bag with some ice and keep in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Use within the day.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the columns below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office. 2468 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

WILL TRADE Buckeye stamp bks. for Family stamp bks. 876-6354, Becker, 119 Cemetery Rd.

TRADE for stamps: 4 Chev. hub caps and one tire, size 8.25-8.50x17. Mikios, HI. 4-9069, 1973 S. Champion.

ONE MALE and one female dog free to good home. Good watch dogs and love children. TR. 9-6092, Sloat, 263 W. Pearl St.

SWAP box of assorted girl's clothing sz. 6X-7, for stamps or girl's bike. HI. 3-1267, Antle, 1314 Lockbourne.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: black velvet flats and saddle shoes sz. 9½ slim; white satin sandals sz. slim. HI. 3-3490, Yasko, 1386 Lockbourne.

WILL TRADE stamps for a utility cabinet or cupboard. 444-6585, Baxter, 706 S. 17th.

SWAP girl's red spring coat sz. 4 and West Bend automatic coffee pot, needs slight repair. 878-6983, Murray, 180 N. Grener.

TRADE Tappan deluxe gas range for an electric range of equal value. Also ladies' clothing sz. 14. 878-6883, White, 106 Fernhm.

HAND LAWNMOWER in good condition, will trade for stamps. HI. 4-8794, Beutel, 602 E. Whittier.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: bathroom scales, lady's razor, desk lamp, couch throw, 12" iron skillet, hair dryer. BR. 1-3088, Smith, 1466 S. James.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 4 nice head bags, shortie spring coat, sz. 12, dress sz. 12, blouses sz. 38, 32, sz. 12. BR. 8-3798, Ashbaugh, 772 S. Ogden.

TRADE for stamps: Welsh 8 position baby seat; lady's Schick shaver; ½ bk. Buckeye stamps for game of TV or 8 and H. BR. 1-8181, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

NINE comb. screen and storm doors, suitable for enclosing porch to trade for chest, or suggest trade. BR. 4-2308, Modlich, 2946 Fremont.

TRADE for stamps: wooden dinette set and 3 wooden rockers made for patio or porch. 236-0286, Gibson, 1329 Elaine Rd.

TRADE Brownie uniform sz. 10, in good cond., for trading stamps. BR. 4-4643, Klopfer, 1025 [illegible] Dr.

WILL TRADE three 26½x46 aluminum screens and aluminum storm door frame, 36½x36 for TV stamps. 235-2777, Mottle, 1075 Lemonwood.

SWAP Hoover sweeper, child's desk, 2 hinged [illegible] doors for sewing machine, wheel chair or what have you? 291-8873, Weaver, 743 E. 11th.

WILL TRADE slide projector for 8 mm. movie projector or 7 gal. aquarium. TR. 6-5809, Long, 3230 Lacon.

SWAP lady's spring coat, sz. 16, refrigerator, RCE Whirlpool deluxe washer and Westinghouse dryer. BR. 8-1429, Carmen, 127 N. Chesterfield.

TRADE for stamps: 2 men's sport coats sz. 46; boy's sport coat sz. 14, Hoover vacuum, 2 prs. organdy curtains. 878-6249, 638 Lombard.

TRADE for stamps: 2 scooters, ladies' clothing sz. 8-12, Lizzator heels sz. 8½AA, matching purse; new air Puriton. BR. 4-6280, Wichser, 178 Haldy.

TRADE pr. men's industrial steel toe shoes sz. 12W; pr. nurse's oxfords sz. 6½ N, both like new, for 2 bks. of Family stamps each. HI. 4-6078, Rever.

SWAP for stamps: Welch buggy, Taylor Tot stroller, diaper pail, bathinette, wood lathe with tools, grill with hood. BR. 8-4060, Charlton.

WILL SWAP 2 or 3 bks. of Buckeye stamps for picnic table and 2 benches. Also box of quilt pieces for 1 bk. stamps. HI. 4-5011, Reeds, 334 Jenkins.

WILL SWAP boy's bike, 26 in., in good cond., for girl's 26 in. Full sz. bed spring for dishes. 444-[illegible] Zeck, 837 Raebel.

TRADE toys, electric train set and Pom Pom gun for 4 bks. of stamps. 488-4009, Byrd, 1299 Westwood Ave.

TRADE for stamps: 30"x30" wooden screen doors, excel. cond. TR. 6-[illegible]2, Glendenning, 365 E. Main, Groveport.

TRADE for stamps: girl's clothing, sz. 12, ladies' white shoes sz. 6½; kittens. Need metronome. 444-3316, Harris, 769 Gilbert St.

SWAP for stamps: ladies' spring coats, bathing suits sz. 34-36, shoe bag, chip dip set, men's spring jackets, like new. 252-5020.

SWAP Brigg and Stratton reel type power mower for 5 H.P. outboard motor. TR. 6-3368, Walters, 264 Sturbridge.

TRADE pr. ladies' Keds sz. 6, for 1 bk. stamps; transistor record player for 1½ bks.; new bowling bag for 1 bk.; elec. record player for 2 bks. Kenley, 70 S. Wheatland.

HAVE 2 tickets to Ruth Lyons show the 2nd of July 1963, would like to trade for any day of August 1963. TR. 8-2318.

TRADE for stamps: baby car seat, blond record cabinet, bi. coffee and corner table; 3 bks. of Family stamps for Buckeye. TR. 6-6716, Schoene.

TRADE maternity spring suit, sz. 16, like new, for stamps. 878-8566, Spencer, 442 Voeller.

WILL TRADE 2 teenage skirts and dress sz. 10 and 7; boy's sport coat sz. 14 for stamps. BR. 8-6394, Bell, 1081 Lemonwood Rd.

SWAP maple chest, maple dresser, wash stand, double bed spring and misc. BR. 6-3296, Brown, 625 S. Powell.

GIRL'S blue and white check spring coat sz. 6-6x for 1 bk. of Buckeye stamps; child's snippy electric scissors for 1 bk. 878-8441, Grove, 238 Lawrence.

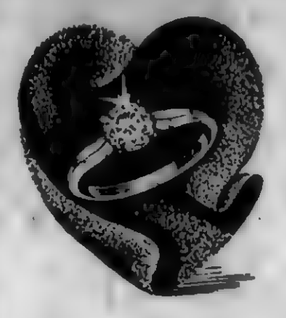
SWAP standard typewriter for a portable TV. Keovely, CL. 8-6480, 3164 E. 13th.

SWAP for stamps: boy's dress sport jackets sz. 12-14 tall; new dresses 1, 14, 16, 18. BR. 8-8013, Treger, 399 Ashburton.

SWAP for stamps: baby blankets, quilts, coffee tables, overstuffed chair, util. cart, red scooter, pillows. BR. 4-6026, Davis, 37 S. Ronn.

FOE ELECTS OFFICERS

Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold an election of officers at a reguar meeting, Wednesday, May 1. Polls will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. A roast turkey dinner is scheduled for Sunday, Apr. 28, from 5 to 8 p.m. Entertainment and dancing will follow.



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FRIDAY MAY 3rd
WRESTLING
AT THE NEW HAMILTON TWP. SCHOOL GYM
Lockbourne Rd. at Rathmell.
For The World Championship Belt
KARL GOTCH vs. THE IRON RUSSIAN
ELAINE ELLIS vs. MARY HILLIS
WILD BILL SCHOLZ vs. FRANKIE TALABER
Admission $1.25—8 P.M.
Sponsored by HAMILTON TWP. SCHOOL BOOSTERS
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MERSHON AUDITORIUM
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A BREAK WITH THE PAST—has been accomplished at the Whitehall Elementary School on East Main-st as this panoramic view of the obstacle course shows. There's no "old fashioned" dull pushups here but rather plenty of room to climb, jump, run and crawl through natural movements necessary for growth and development. The chair weave and platform jump (right), slide (center) and low table tumbling (left) represents parts of Gonino's constant action course which did not require a single financial investment on the part of the school.



BOTTOMS UP—on the tumbling platform-mat go Dawn Alexander, 4687 E. Main-st (left) and Debbie Kraft 1632 Dimson-dr. This type of exercise and movement seems to provide more fun and muscle development than the organized rhythm and games, especially for the weaker child.

JUST LIKE JUMPIN' OFF STAGE

One Obstacle Course Equals Fun + Fitness

Pursuing the theory that a child's imagination is an integral segment of each of his waking hours, Vince Gonino has given his students at Whitehall Elementary School a brand new insight into the "Wonderful World of Physical Fitness."

The E. Main-st school has put the "fun" back into physical education by borrowing the natural movements of pre-TV childhood play and co-ordinating them into "Creative Play" periods, complete with a home-made, indoor obstacle course.

GONINO, THE school's physical education instructor, got the idea for his cost-free course from observing, "how much the kids enjoyed jumping off the stage."

The 10-obstacle layout, which includes rope swinging, chinning, crawling, sliding, jumping, climbing and running, provides the children with safe and supervised physical activity.

The youngsters' ready acceptance of the simplicity-personified course is evidenced in its very construction. Gonino has designed a "backyard playground" which can combine the growth and development of muscle with the childhood fascination of sliding through the dark, cardboard tunnel.

ON "CREATIVE Play Days" the children are permitted to use the obstacle course in a physical program of "free expression" as long as they abide by regulations of safety and sportsmanship set up by Gonino.

"This type of exercise and movement," explains Gonino, "seems to provide more muscle development than the organized rhythms and games, especially for the weaker child."

The happy sounds of children at play in the Whitehall gymnasium were evidence enough to describe the youngsters' feelings on Gonino's fresh and imaginative approach to physical fitness.



LOOK OUT BELOW—is the warning seven-year-old Kenny Freed, 897 Bucknell-rd, has for classmates as he leaps off a stairsteps obstacle to an elevated platform below. Gonino got the idea for his "fun plus fitness" plan by observing how the school children "loved to jump off the stage."



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE—sails little Melanie Munk, 5065 Dimson-dr, N., on an improvised rope swing from one platform to another. In the fitness program, girls participate with as much enthusiasm and imagination as the boys.



INTO THE TUNNEL—goes six-year-old first-grader Theresa Lynn Marcum, 200 Parklawn. The slide obstacle, a throwback to the pre-television playground days, provides participants with the conditioning childhood play techniques without the dull "50-around-the-gym" walks and drab "pushups by the dozen."



TIME OUT PERIOD—in the "creative play" activity is taken by instructor and course designer Vince Gonino as he points out results on his progress board which charts the development of each student. Checking out their totals on the board are first-grade students Micheal Ann Dilly, 4046 Vanderbilt-dr and Vincent Smith, 1666 Colgate-rd. Young Vince is leading the boys' group with 30 [illegible]



UP AND OVER the horizontal bar goes second grader Scott Smith of 1010 Antwerp. The bar, one of ten obstacles set up in the Whitehall gym by Gonino can be likened to swinging on a tree branch in the "Creative Play" program.

"I urge . . . a program that will stir the imagination of our youth . . . to build the energy and strength that is their American heritage."

— John F. Kennedy

Pictures And Story
By
Jack Wittenmeier

APR 1963

SPORTS

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Hornung, Karras Guilty But Penalty Questioned

You probably could have traded one Johnny Unitas for 174 Paul Hornungs in the bubble gum card mart last week.

That would probably be the going rate of exchange after Mr. Pete Rozelle swallowed hard, puffed through several packs of cigarettes and then threw the book at two of pro football's super stars.

THERE ARE plenty of people who think Rozelle was justified in going the limit with his penalty to curtail player lottery on pro games.

The culprits were guilty as charged, and since their contracts stipulate "no betting" they deserve just punishment.

However, no evidence was produced which indicated that bets by Hornung and Alex Karras influenced the outcome of any game.

Furthermore, there was no indication that there was any telltale point spread involved which might also jump the charge from a misdemeanor to a felony.

FOR THESE reasons, we question the justice of Rozelle's punishment. An indefinite suspension with no opportunity for redress for one year is a pretty stiff penalty.

Such a heavy sentence smacks of the old military axiom . . . "make somebody an example and hit 'em hard." Rozelle isn't fielding a circuit of little leaguers who have to be in bed before dark.

We rather doubt if he believes that he has or will be able to clean house with the Hornung-Karras case. We might even go so far as to suggest that the NFL might have a hard time filling up their playing rosters if every player who ever bet on a game or looked twice at an "undesirable" were booted into the doghouse.

IT JUST ISN'T likely that every sports participant leaves the great American pastime in his hip pocket with a change of clothes.

If we had a nickel for every jockey who ever bet on a horse race, we could retire tomorrow. (This doesn't imply that the race is fixed).

You may argue that Rozelle's penalty put some teeth into this country's effort to keep the gamblers at the tracks. Well and good, but as of this sitting, the whole scandal has sounds of scapegoat.

IF THE NFL investigators continue their snooping and collect all the offenders, we'll be most happy to eat these words. But if the whole orobe slips back into obscurity without ALL the guilty parties getting their just deserts, we're holding our stand till the Mets win the NL flag.

BITS OF WIT(T)—A good chunk of fan interest at last week's Jet opener was centered around Indianapolis pitcher Herb Score as he worked out in the Indian bullpen during the late innings.

In a pre-game uniform number identification, Score got one of the biggest plaudits we've heard for a non-Columbus player since Mo Mazzali made his return to the stadium in a foreign uniform a few years back.

It would be pretty hard to find a baseball fan anywhere who isn't pulling for this victim of one of baseball's greatest tragedies—a fellow whom the Boston Red Sox wanted one million dollars' worth just nine short seasons ago.

Beulah Racing Opens Saturday

Everything is set for the opening of the spring racing season at Beulah Park Saturday and all indications point to spirited competition during the 25-day stand which ends on May 25.

President Robert Y. Dienst is hopeful that the fine array of talent assembled for the meet, will bring business to a level of a couple of seasons ago.

WITH SOME 750 horses on the scene and possibly a fifth of them "newcomers" to the local area, it is expected that the fans will have a wide choice of new names in the racing lineups as well as new faces among the jockeys and trainers who will be plying their trades.

One of the strongest jockey colonies in recent seasons is ready for action, headed by Paul Ward and Jimmy Dobson, who have been campaigning at Beulah for many years.

Post time for the racing will be 2:15 each day and every effort will be made to complete the programs well before 6 p.m. There will be a daily double on the first and second races and sales of double tickets will close 10 minutes prior to first post.

Entries Taken For Hospital Golf Tourney

Team entries from throughout Ohio are being received for the Second Annual Hospital Day Golf Tournament at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital.

The tourney is being sponsored by the Chillicothe Swing Club of United Voluntary Services, a gofers organization whose members work as volunteers in veterans and military hospitals.

THE INVITATIONAL event gets underway at 8 a.m. Sunday, May 5, and consists of three flights.

One is for ladies while a "championship" and a "first" flight are planned for men. They will vie with patient teams for the club's Josef E. Clark Memorial Trophies.

PHYSICAL FITNESS is stressed as part of the treatment program at Chillicothe VA Hospital, one of the three largest neuropsychiatric hospitals operated by the Veterans Administration.

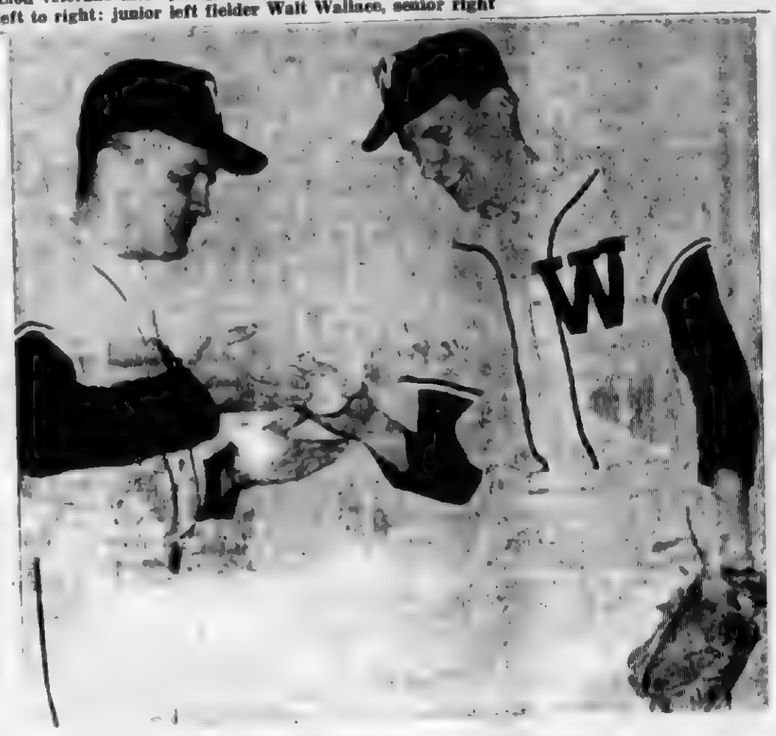
The hospital has a large stadium, an exercise building housing a gym and an Olympic-size pool, nine-hole golf course, bowling alleys, tennis courts, horseshoe courts, badminton courts, and table tennis.

These are among the hospital facilities the public is invited to see during the hospital's "open house" on Hospital Day.



BEXLEY'S '63 BASEBALL LETTERMEN LINEUP

BEXLEY'S '63 Central Buckeye League diamond hopes will be centered around this quintet of returning Lion veterans this spring. The five Bexley lettermen are, left to right: junior left fielder Walt Wallace, senior right fielder John Schmidt, senior center fielder Jeff McClelland, senior third baseman Jim Hoyer and senior pitcher Joel Brandt.



RAM MOUND CONFAB

BILL DILDINE (right), Whitehall's All-CBL righthander, checks out his pitching grip with Ram Coach Ted Georgeff during a recent practice session. Georgeff has high hopes that Dildine can pace the Ram mound corps toward the CBL flag this spring. The Whitehall senior finished 12-1 in '62 and has gotten off to a good start this season.

Diamond Slate

THURSDAY
Eastmoor at Watterson

FRIDAY
Linden at East
North at Aquinas
Marion-Franklin at Eastmoor
South at Walnut Ridge
Central at Whetstone
Whitehall at Bexley
Dublin at Academy
Rosary at Hamilton Twp.
Reynoldsburg at University
Brookhaven at West
Heath at Watkins Memorial
New Albany at Licking Hgts.

SATURDAY
Hartley at Newark Catholic (2)
Mifflin at Grove City (2)
Gahanna at Hilliard (2)
Groveport at Marysville (2)
Kenton at Franklin Heights

MONDAY
Brookhaven at Dublin
Bexley at Eastmoor

TUESDAY
District Tournament
New Albany at Canal Winch.

Hi Track Sked

THURSDAY
Riverside Relays at Central
Mifflin at Grove City
Bexley at Westerville
Hamilton Twp., Brookhaven, Marysville at Gahanna
Groveport, DeSales at Whetstone
St. Marys at Franklin Hgts.

FRIDAY
Riverside Relays Finals

SATURDAY
Springfield Relays

TUESDAY
Central at Marion-Franklin
North at Eastmoor
Southwestern Invitational at Fall
Hilliard at Gahanna

Captain Shields Ends Schooling

Capt. Richard A. Shields, son of Colonel and Mrs. George C. Shields of 3022 Templeton-st, recently graduated from the Air Force's Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt. Shields was selected for the special professional officer training in recognition of his demonstrated potential as a leader in the aerospace force. He is being reassigned to Otis AFB, Mass.

Weather Never Spoils Hungry Fish Appetite

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

Everyone wishes for that ideal day when water conditions are perfect, the temperature is right and the fish are hitting. But conditions are seldom perfect and we must make do with what we have—rain showers, muddy water, finicky fish.

All successful anglers have one rule in common, go fishing when you can! Do not wait until the moon or the wind is right.

THE SECRET, of course, is to be adaptable and to change your fishing methods to fit the day. One of the most common aggravations from now on will be muddy or roily water after nearly every rainy period. When the water gets so bad that you can "plant corn in it," fishing is bound to be poor and you might as well put in your window screens or mow the grass.

There are many days when the water is roiled, far from perfect, but will yield fish to the knowledgeable angler. Under these conditions aquatic creatures switch from visual control to "instruments" and carry on life pretty much as usual. By understanding this, your creel will be heavier.

The instruments in question are simply organs of smell and hearing, senses that are just as important as sight to a fish's well-being. With visibility reduced, they'll carry the load.

. . BAIT IS the tried and proven prescription for curing the disabilities of mud blindness. Most any baits that give off a tantilizing aroma will penetrate the visual barrier and entice hungry fish within range.

This is especially true with the bottom feeders, which often go on a feeding spree after the water has been stirred by runoff. These would include catfish, bullheads, carp and suckers.

The other sense-hearing can be just as useful to the fisherman who doesn't give up because of silt-laden streams. He knows that much of the success of night fishing depends on the fish's response to sounds. And the proof lies in the fact that the best lure on a moonless night is often a black one.

. . SO IF YOU want to try for bass or crappies, break out the noisiest underwater plug in your tackle box. Shapes and patterns are of secondary importance, but the lure should be of the rapidly vibrating type or have spinners on it. A spinner with a good-working blade is also a good choice. Another tip is to use white or yellow lures, or chrome spinners.

Fishing muddy water is far from ideal, but it is not impossible. Some of my most memorable catches were not trophies, but were fish taken under difficult conditions. On a day when everyone is catching fish, there is not so much of which to be proud. But when everyone else is skunked, a couple of fish loom mighty large.

The main thing to remember is that fish don't go "home" when things are not just right. Why should you?

Bexley, East, Whitehall Pace Area Cindermen

Track records shattered and fell during the week's course of cinder activity around the area.

Bexley, East and Whitehall came up with wins while Eastmoor, Academy and Walnut Ridge were numbered among the losers.

THE LIONS remained undefeated in dual competition by speeding past Circleville, 75-43, while East trimmed Walnut Ridge, 83-26, and Whitehall outpointed both Brookhaven and Franklin Heights in a triangular affair.

Rick Harbold's 12¼ points set the pace in Bexley's win. Harbold claimed a new Lion record in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 11 feet, 8 inches.

The rest of Harbold's points were accumulated with a win in the 220, a third-place finish in the high jump and a spot on Bexley's winning 880 relay team.

TOM SCHOOLFIELD'S eight points showed the way in the Tigers' win over the Scotties. Schoolfield notched first place in the high hurdles and finished second in the lows.

It was Clark Fuller day again at Franklin Heights as the Ram speedboy added up 18 points to Whitehall's 74—39½—32½ win.

Fuller's performance included wins in the high hurdles, 220 and 440 plus the runnerup points in the broad jump event.

THE RAMS traveled to Newark Saturday for that school's Relays but yielded the top spot to Marietta, 38-30½.

Mike Short helped the Rams to their runnerup point total by setting a new mark in the shot put with a toss of 51 feet, two and one-half inches.

Eastmoor bowed twice during the week as the Warriors were outpointed by Central and Linden in a triangular, 70—41½—35½ and tied for fifth place in the Steubenville Invitational.

BRIGHT SPOT of the twin setback was the pole vault performance of Jim Clark, who took the event in the Central-Linden meet and set a new mark at Steubenville with a 12'6" effort, well under his 13'4.5", set earlier this season.

Academy finished runnerup to Carroll, 65½ to 43½ in a triangular last week with the Bulldogs and Canal Winchester, despite a triple-event win by Viking John Larrimer.

Larrimer finished first in the 100, 220 and 440 events to top all individual scorers. Whitchester finished in third place with 41 markers.

HERE ARE the individual results:

EAST, WALNUT RIDGE:
HJ—McClendon (E); 2, Bynum (E); 3, Karpik (WR). BHH—Schoolfield (E); 2, Robertson (E); 3, Karpik (WR), :16.3. LH—McKinden (E); 2, Schoolfield (E); 3, Robertson (E), :21.4. 100—Lane (E); 2, Saunders (E); 3, Gordon (E), :10.6. 220—Wingo (E); 2, Brant (E); 3, Fannin (WR), :23.9. 440—Barber (WR); 2, Turner (WR); 3, Rispress (E), :55. 880—Zackery (E); 2, Witcher (E); 3, Mettle (WR), 2:05.9. M—K. Schwartz (WR); 2, L. Schwartz (WR); 3, Walston (WR), 4:45.6. 880 R—East (Lane, Gordon, McLean, Wingo), 1:35.5. MILE R—East (Patterson, Barley, Gordon, Robinson) 3:45. SP—WINGO (E); 2, Smith (E); 3, Haymond (WR), 39'8". BJ—Bias (E); 2, Brown (E); 3, Bynum (E), 20'1". D—Folkes (E); 2, Haymond (WR); 3, Roop (WR), 117'4".

BEXLEY, CIRCLEVILLE:
HJ—George Trego (C); 2, Rick Davis (B); 3, Rick Harbold (B), 5'8". HH—Jim Wood (C); 2, Williamson (B); 3, Parker (B), 16.4. LH—Jim Wood (C); 2, Williamson (B); 3, Larsen (B); 22.0. 100—Skip Hanson (C); 2, Maupin (B); 3, Snider (B), 10.3. 220—Rick Harbold (B); 2, Hanson (C); 3, Davis (B), 23.8. 440—Van Snider (B); 2, Scheiderer (B); 3, Nowacki (B), 55.5. 880—Fred Grimm (B); 2, Price (B); 3, Patton (B), 2:12. M—Dick Patton (B); 2, Zehner (C); 3, Van Woert (B), 4:58. 880 R—Bexley (Shultz, Rosel, Harbold, Maupin), 1:36.4. MILE R—Circleville (Wood, Pontious, Trego, Hanson), 3:45.5. SP—Tom Leukart (B); 2, Flitcher (C); 3, Golden (B), 44'2". BJ—Dave Shultz (B); 2, Hanson (C); 3, Wood (C), 18' 2½". PV—Rick Harbold (B); 2, Pontious (C); 3, McCoskey (C), 11' 8¼". D—Tom Leukart (B); 2, Maupin (B); 3, Smith (C), 136' ¼".

Merchants Call Eastside Boys

The Eastside Merchants, a member of the Intermediate section of the Columbus Knothole League, is now being organized.

All boys who reside in East Columbus and who are 13 over 16 years old before that years old before June 1 or not date are eligible to play.

The team has already been interested boys should call Mr. sponsored and uniformed. All Keene at 237-6800 for the date, time and location of tryouts.

SPORTS DEADLINE

A new deadline will require all written information on area sports to be submitted no later than **5 p.m. Monday.** Late sports can be reported by telephone no later than **10 a.m. Tuesday** by calling BR. 4-1155, ext. 20.

The conquest of the perpendicular motif in the skyscraper was achieved by an Ohioan, Cass Gilbert (1859-1934) of Zanesville, who erected the Woolworth building in New York City in 1911-13, according to the Ohio Historical Society.

Parks' Workshop Reveals Statewide Camping 'Boom'

The number 10 seems to be a significant figure when it comes to Ohio campers, according to V. W. Flickinger, chief of the Division of Parks.

Ten types of campers have increased 10 times over in the past 10 years. This information came out in a camping workshop held by the division to discuss design and construction techniques that will aid in the efficient operation and maintenance of campgrounds, some of which become small cities during the summer season.

IT WAS SHOWN that camping has mushroomed in the state since 1953. In fiscal year 1953-'54 there were 63,972 camper-days logged in Ohio. By 1961-'62—the total was 700,431.

"Splitting campers into 10 types may be cutting things a little fine," commented Flickinger. "But they are easily recognized by park managers, and each type seems to want slightly different facilities and puts different demands on camping areas. They must be identified in order to talk intelligently about campground design and construction."

According to Flickinger campers are divided into: sleeping bag (back-packers and hikers), tent, tent-trailer, converted school bus, boat (those that come ashore), station wagon, turtle back (units carried on pick-up trucks), self-propelled (units manufactured by auto companies) and transient (as differentiated from vacation campers).

Crum Covers Pan-Am Games For WLW-C

WLW-C sportscaster Jimmy Crum departed by plane last evening for San Paulo, Brazil and the Pan American Games to provide TV-4 viewers with filmed reports on the progress of five local performers, competing in the '63 games.

Crum will shoot over 3500 feet of film, showing the efforts of East High School high jumper Estelle Baskerville, OSU basketball All-American Gary Bradds, U.S. cycling team member Gus Husse and Buckeye diving stars Lou Vitucci and Juan Botella.

Three 30-minute filmed reports, highlighting these five local stars, can be viewed on Channel Four on three consecutive Monday evenings (May 13, 20 and 27) at 9:30 p.m.

Cochran Entry Calls LL Team

The Cochran Drugs Little League team, defending champs of the Alum Creek Valley League, have started practice sessions for the upcoming season.

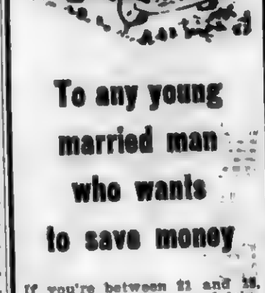
The club, Bexley's lone LL representative, has invited all boys attending Montrose School (between the ages of 10-12) to try out for the '63 team.

DICK ARNOLD will pilot the '63 ACVL entry and Allen Petzinger and Bill Arnold have been named as co-captains for the summer season.

Milo Roc Athletic Association will field a team in the loop this season. Other league members are: Amvet Village Blue Jays, Shepard Trent Clippers, Shepard St. Thomas and North Linden St. Gabriels.

Baseball Scores

Central 7, South 6
Pleasant View 1, Miami Trace 0
Linden 11, Hilliard 1
Worthington 9, Grove City 4
Whitehall 3, Newark 1
St. Charles 0-5, Marion-Harding 8-4
Dublin 8, Reynoldsburg 0
Pleasant View 8, Washington C.H. 1
Hilliard 2-2, London 0-0
Westerville 11-2, Gahanna 4-0



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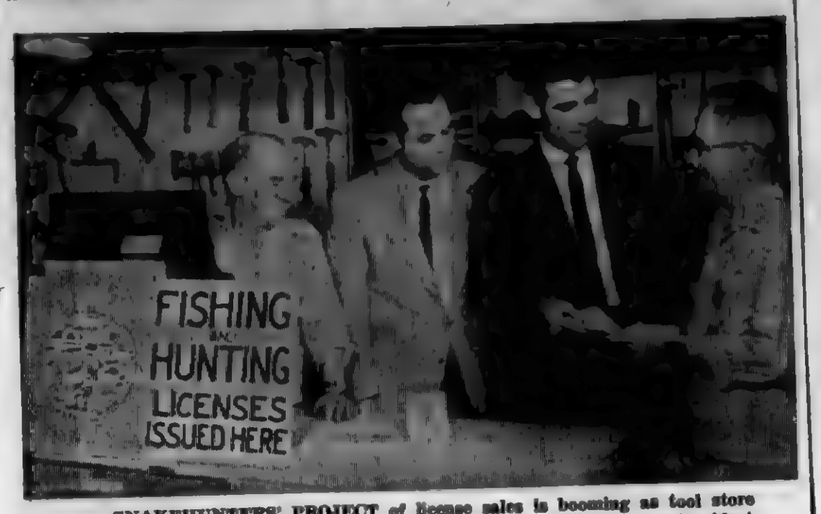
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NAA Club, 'Snakehunters,' Make Conservation Pleasure



SNAKEHUNTERS' PROJECT of license sales is booming as tool store manager Ken Boals, and the club vice-president, J. H. Glass, watch President R. A. Cunningham present a license to Joseph White in Columbus Hardware's inplant operation.

There is a group at North American Aviation, Inc. that was unaware any news agency knew of them until a Hartley reporter called on the president. The band is a conservation club called the "Snakehunters," 140-strong, which has been involved in conservation projects since the inception in 1951.

According to NAA public relations man Les Hinshaw, the purpose of the group is two-fold—"conservation and having fun."

Snakehunters President R. A. Chamberlain, 1181 Billiedr, however, felt that the Snakehunters probed deeper than that, although Hinshaw's statement was superficially correct. A list of Snakehunter projects is long, extending from members' sons building birdhouses, to the planting of trees in the Dam Park northeast of Worthington.

The current project is the sale of hunting and fishing licenses. With hunting presently illegal, the written permission to trap the scaly ones is the legal activity. These licenses are sold both within the NAA plant and in hardware stores on the "outside." To date, more than 350 fishing licenses have been sold in the nine locations.

The license revenue, of course, conserves taxes to some degree as well as contributing to the coffers of the Snakehunters, allowing them to do more projects.

The remainder of the Snakehunters' finances come from dues and a dinner once each month. It is in this dinner that club projects are planned.

The Snakehunters are currently working toward getting their own land on which they plan to construct a lake. At present they are using the facilities of the NAA employes' park. Plans for this land and lake are not complete due to negotiations with the present owner.

A forthcoming project includes the planting of trees and shrubbery in the relatively greens-less Walnut Ridge section.

Snakehunter charitable projects are not limited strictly to conservation. Last Christmas $100 was donated to the Franklin Village Christmas Fund. Cunningham and Co. also sponsored the NAA Club Festival, a convention in which each of the 28 clubs at NAA set up a booth in order to explain their purposes and to recruit new members.

Cunningham has been a member of the Snakehunters since 1956, currently serving as president. The vice-president is J. H. Glass. 236 E. Tulane-rd, a member since 1952.

In all, the Snakehunters have completed or are working on enough projects to fill a page-and-a-half of paper.

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Mrs. Ellen Switzer—UN. 8-3016

Whitehall - Bexley Area:
Pat Stelzer — BE. 1-1089
Gladys Cole - BE. 5-2620
Billie Owens — BE. 5-1963

WELCOME WAGON

Shamrock Club Elects Officers

The Shamrock Club has elected the following officers for the coming year: Edward M. Dempsey, president; Jeremy P. Grady, vice-president; Charles Timlin, treasurer and Tom (Duke) Hinton, secretary.

The annual club picnic will be held Sunday, July 14, at Murphy's Party Barn and Picnic Grounds, 365 Olentangy, Powell, O.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Patrick Walsh, and the Irish dancers, consisting of 20 boys and girls, will be featured in the program. Kay Lehman is instructor of the latter group and her repertoire includes the jig, reel and hornpipe and various group dances.

Veterans Group Plans Conference

Commander Robert E. Connick, Department of Ohio Military Order of the Purple Heart, has announced the spring conference for the state organization will be held in Columbus, Sunday, Apr. 28. Slated for Benson W. Hough Post 3424, VFW, at 2299 S. High-st, the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. and will be followed by a buffet lunch.

The organization is composed exclusively of combat-wounded veterans of all wars and was chartered by an act of Congress.

Slate Wheat Meets With '64 Growers

The Franklin ASC County Committee has scheduled two meetings next week to explain and discuss the 1964 wheat program and referendum.

The first meeting will be held at Gahanna Lincoln Elementary School on Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p.m.

Prairie-Norton School, 117 Norton-rd, will host the second meeting, Thursday, May 2, also at 8 p.m.

All area wheat growers will be welcome.

Stage Dance Concert Apr. 28

Stella Becker Dance Concert will be staged Sunday, Apr. 28, 8:15 p.m. at Central High School.

Admission is by invitation, which may be secured from any member of the dance group or by calling the studio, CA. 4-0822.

Seventy-five girls will participate. Guest singers will be the Columbus Chorale, under the direction of Jack Woodruff. Accompanists for the concert will be Elda Volpe Hall and Mildred Myers Gruemm.

VFW Post Elects New Officers

The annual election of officers of Benson W. Hough Post 3424, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held Friday, Apr. 19, at the post home, 2299 S. High-st.

Elected to office for the coming year were Paul S. Plunkett, commander; George S. Dean, senior vice-commander; Jack L. Chambers, junior vice-commander; Louis M. Loehr, adjutant-quartermaster; Haskell E. Brands, chaplain; Edward Moore, judge advocate; Dan Pendleton, surgeon, and John L. Donahue, James C. Kelly and Robert K. Kinner, trustees.

Founded in 1936, the post is named for the former Adjutant General of Ohio and Federal District Judge Benson Hough who died in 1935.

Briggs Indicted

The Franklin County Grand Jury indicted Ronald A. Briggs, 34, 1104 Gibson-dr, Reynoldsburg, on two counts of second degree manslaughter, Monday, Apr. 22.

The Whitehall police charged that Briggs' car went left of center and collided head-on with the car driven by William L. Haynes, 33, of Hebron, killing Haynes and his nine-year-old daughter, Rhuie Ann.

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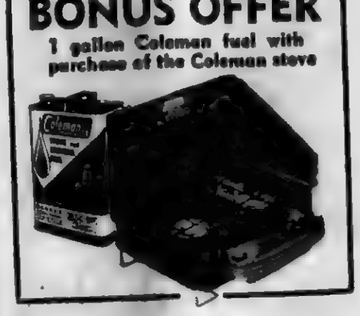


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Just the thing for campers! Lightweight, compact, burns 8 to 10 hours.
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Sturdy Coleman lantern is wind, storm and bug proof
Must for every camper. Burns from 8 to 10 hours. Stands or hangs easily.
12.88 'CHARGE IT'

BONUS OFFER
Handy flashlight with purchase of Pow Wow tent



Big 54x54" awning tent for your Indian tribesmen
51" high, 23x36" awning extension. Wood poles, ropes and stakes. Easy to set up!
5.89 'CHARGE IT'

BONUS OFFER
Foot operated air pump with purchase of mattress



Durable snap center air mattress
20x72" double mattress with center seams for use as double size. Head rest, folds compactly. Use in Station Wagon or for camping in style and comfort!
4.88 'CHARGE IT'

BONUS OFFER
6 practice golf balls with purchase of doz. Federal golf balls



Federal Eagle brand golf balls
Get longer drives, surer putts. If cover is cut in normal play. We will replace ball at no extra cost to you. Stock up at this huge savings!
5.88 doz. 'CHARGE IT'



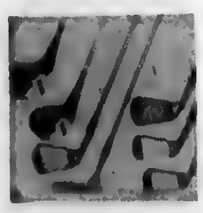
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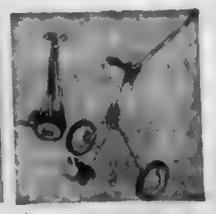
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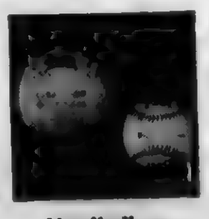
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Mrs. Coney Begins Term As Head of Bexley WSCS

The following slate of officers were recently elected to serve a two-year term in the Women's Society of Christian Service at Bexley Methodist Church:

Mrs. Richard Coney, president; Mrs. James Lewis, Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. Matthew G. Roberts, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert W. Brust, recording secretary.

Mrs. Carl J. Falter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. L. Wolford, treasurer; Mrs. Carlton H. Smith, chairman of circles.

Secretaries are Mrs. Harry F. Westerman, membership; Mrs. Robert W. Rosel, Christian social relations; Mrs. Emerson D. Jarvis, missionary education; Mrs. Leroy Stocklin, literature and publications.

Mrs. James H. Croslin, supply work; Mrs. Hugh H. McCulloch and Mrs. Harve M. Clodfelter, advisors; Mrs. Robert Rosel, chairman of nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. Harold Grimm for 1965-1966.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Dr. Margaret Mead, internationally-known anthropologist, will speak at the annual spring luncheon of Columbus Branch, American Association of University Women, to be held at Stouffer's University Inn Saturday, May 4, 12:30 p.m. Dr. Mead is associate curator of ethnology, American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



THE HOLY ARK at Temple Tifereth Israel is displayed by Saul Wachs, director of the Education Department. The Temple Sisterhood is sponsoring the Jewish home tour.



JEWISH HOME BEAUTIFUL

THE TORAH is among other traditional Jewish religious objects that will be included in home settings during the annual Jewish Home Beautiful tour. Mrs. Sheldon Levy, 2792 Columbus-av, at left, is hostess chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Goldslager, 332 N. Stanwood, decorations.

JEWISH HOME BEAUTIFUL TOUR TO FEATURE CULTURAL HERITAGE

Third annual Tour at the Jewish Home Beautiful, scheduled Thursday, May 9, 1 to 5 p.m., will highlight with home decorations, the Jewish cultural heritage in art, literature and music.

Paintings by local Jewish artists will be featured.

Four homes are included in the tour, each decorated to illustrate Jewish traditions and customs. Brief explanations of each display and theme will be given.

This year's tour will visit the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gurevits, Park Towers Apartments, where the Sabbath will be the theme; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talis, 378 S. Roosevelt-av, featuring Jewish marriage traditions and customs; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Topolosky, 333 S. Merkle-rd, passover, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paines, 48 S. Drexel-av, cultural heritage.

Tickets at $1 each, are printed with a summation of each theme and a map showing locations of the homes, which may be visited in any order.

Mrs. Milton Parker is ticket charman, and advance reservations may be made with Mrs. Benton Block, BE. 7-2798, or at the Temple office.

Mrs. Nathan Koslin is chairman of the event.

Committee members include, Mrs. Samuel Melton, homes and events; Mrs. Stanley Burstein, religious materials, assisted by Rabbi Nathan Zelizer, Saul Wacks, and Cantor Stanley Burstein

Publicity art, Mrs. Jack Marks, assisted by Mrs. Herchel Hausmann; hostesses, Mrs. J. Sheldon Levy; speakers, Mrs. Richard Lieberman.

Decorators of the homes are, Mrs. Arthur Westerman, Satbath; Mrs. Morris Paine, marriage traditions; Mrs. Leonard Schottenstein, passover, and Mrs. B. W. Abramson, Mrs. Stanley Burstein and Mrs. Joseph Goldslager, cultural heritage.

They will be assisted by coordinators, Mrs. Leo Polster and Mrs. Richard Grundstein.

Bexley Democratics Entertain Mrs. Young

Mrs. Stephen Young, wife of the U.S. Senator from Ohio, was a guest of the Bexley Democratic Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Young was in Columbus to attend Matrix Table of Theta Sigma Phi, the women's journalism sorority's fund-raising benefit, Wednesday evening at the Neil House.

Some 25 Demo Club members attended the coffee during the afternoon held at the home of Mrs. Camille Barken, 245 N. Drexel-av.

TOPS Chapter Invite Members To Join Club

Hips, Hips, Aweigh, local chapter of the TOPS Club, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) invites all interested women to attend meetings each Tuesday morning at 9:30, at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

For further information call Mrs. Helen Isay, 237-8993, group leader. Transportation can be arranged.

HADASSAH PLANS ONEG SHABBAT

Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will hold its last Oneg Shabbat of the season Saturday, Apr. 27, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Mellman, 2640 Sherwood-rd.

Mrs. Mary Friedman will review "The Rothschilds; A Family Portrait," by Frederic Morton.

Scholarships Won By Six Whose Work Was Shown

Six talented seniors from local high schools exhibited their art work at the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs Convention, Apr. 23-25, at the Deshler Hilton Hotel.

The federation, in cooperation with the Hallmark Greeting Card Co., awards scholarships to winners as part of its program to encourage talented youth.

Working with the art directors of the various high schools was Mrs. Norman Burch, fine arts chairman.

The entries from Whitehall Yearling High School were "Arizona" (oil) by Sandra Mapes, 188 Robinwood-av and "America Today" (pastel) by Lynne Ann Srba, 106 F. Woodcliff-dr.

Entries from Bishop Hartley High School were "The Inner Fire" (watercolor) by Loanna Volz, 1755 Stoneybrook-wy, Blacklick; "Justice Conquers All" (pastel) by Karen Ritchey, 583 Sheridan-av and "Strength and Power" (tempera and plaster) by Regis P. Roddy, 510 S. Ohio-av.

"Monuments of Freedom" (watercolor) by James H. Schirtzinger, 1557 Shady Lane-rd was entered from Walnut Ridge High School.

Sisterhood Dates Goal Plate Affair

Annual goal plate luncheon of Temple Israel Sisterhood will be held Wednesday, May 8 at noon. All those attending have pledged $10 or more.

Sulie Harand will present a program of songs, featuring excerpts from the current Broadway hit, "Milk and Honey."

Mrs. Sam LeVine is chairman of the affair.

Sisterhood catering circle, headed by Mrs. James Freidenberg, will prepare the luncheon.

Circle members include Mrs. I. David Cohen, Mrs. Martin Devildorf, Mrs. Samuel Dechter, Mrs. Ernest Deutsch, Mrs. Samuel Fine, Mrs. David Forman, Mrs. Jack Jay, Mrs. Saul Koltun, Mrs. Barry Miller, Mrs. Edward Nichols, Mrs. Murray Seselnick, Mrs. Leonard Schiff and Mrs. Barry Zacks.

Others who have volunteered their services are Mrs. Sidney Blatt, Mrs. William Engelman, Mrs. Herbert Fenburr, Mrs. M. R. Hausman, Mrs. Milton Peterman and Mrs. Ben Zuckerman.

Mrs. Marty To Host Roundelay Group

Roundelay Unit, Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will meet at the home of Mrs. John L. Marty, 1553 Alardr, Reynoldsburg, Wednesday, Apr. 24, 8 p.m.

A business meeting and program, "Types of Voices," are planned.

PIANO TEACHER EARNS CERTIFICATE

Miss Florence M. Eilber, Daarud Piano Studios, eastside, has been awarded the Whitford Certified Teacher Certificate.

She completed the academic, musicianship pedagogical and aesthetic requirements with a triple A rating. The Whitford Studios and Training Center for teachers is in Miami, Fla.

Officers To Meet

Associate conductresses of District 17, OES, will meet with the deputy grand matron, Doris Carpenter, Tuesday, Apr. 30, at the home of Beverly Gease, 46 S. Huron-av, at 8 p.m.

Co-hostesses will be Martha Morgan and Betty Mann.

First Community Village

will be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 till 6:00 for those who would like to visit the site and gain additional information about Central Ohio's newest living center for older persons. First Community Village, 1800 Riverside Drive, is 7 minutes from downtown Columbus on U. S. Route 33. Turn right at Fifth Avenue and left on Riverside Drive. If you would like literature write: The Rev. James W. Bidle, Director.

M. Robert Beauty Salon Says

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Cold Wave $6.50

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Stylist Prices Slightly Higher

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Town & Country Salon • BE. 7-2042

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Roye Hair Stylists

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HOWARD JOHNSON'S

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ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIED FILLET OF PERCH

Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Rolls

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Spring Special

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Includes:

9.50 Mon., Tues. Wed. Only

HAIR STYLING — HAIR CUT

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Margaret Pratt BEAUTY SALON TOWN and COUNTRY BE. 7-2244

Custom Cut and Shaping ..... only 1.50

Shampoo and Individual Hair Style ..... only 2.00

You can depend upon our Expert Stylists

RITE DIET BREAD

BAKED WITHOUT SHORTENING.

EACH DELICIOUS THIN SLICE WEIGHS ONLY 17 GRAMS.

HIGH QUALITY PROTEIN, VITAMINS AND MINERALS!

CHOICE OF WHITE OR DARK

Baked by the Bakers of . . . TIP TOP BREAD—LUCKY CAKES ST. LOUIS RYE BREAD

It's SUN-mer Time . . .

SWIM LAND

CLUB OPENS MAY 25

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Are Now Being Accepted At Pool Office

SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS

12 p.m. – 6 p.m.

UNTIL MEMBERSHIP QUOTA IS FILLED

Membership includes free Red Cross Supervised Swimming and diving lessons for all ages including adults (both morning and afternoon classes for children, and evening classes for adults) junior and senior lifesaving, and AAU sanctioned swimming and diving competition.

Separate Training Pool

This 40' x 75' separate training pool is used for lessons, swimming team practice and meets, and for ADULT ONLY swimming and recreation EVENINGS and WEEKENDS.

ADDED FEATURE

We again offer our special school for trampoline, competitive and advanced diving, physical fitness and weight lifting, under the supervision and instruction of Mr. Otto Schmidt.

Enjoy Your Membership at Swim Land.

Special Entertainment and Fun for the Whole Summer.

540 S. HAMILTON RD. BE. 5-7700

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DISCUSSING PLANS for the Apr. 29 Lincoln Village Doctors Hospital "town meeting" are from left, Mrs. James Drennan, 332 Darbyhurst-rd, president Lincoln Village Women's Club; Mrs. Leonard D. Sells, 932 Pleasant Ridge-av, president of Guilds Doctors Hospital; Mrs. Hamilton Hedges, 3915 Fairlington-dr, past president of Guilds, and Mrs. Jack Hutchison, 1410 Stoneygate-ln, president of Auxiliary to the Columbus Academy of Osteopathic Medicine. Officers not pictured are Mrs. Arthur Copp, 1810 Northwest-blvd, vice-president, and Mrs. Daniel Cascioli, 4138 Etna-st, president-elect.

RESIDENTS INVITED TO ATTEND DOCTORS HOSPITAL 'TOWN MEETING'

"Doctors Hospital-Lincoln Village and the Community" is the topic to be discussed at an area meeting Monday evening, Apr. 29.

William S. Konold, administrator of Doctors Hospital, will be guest speaker. All area residents are invited to attend this 8 p.m. meeting at the Prairie-Lincoln School.

The new Doctors Hospital-Lincoln Village is scheduled to open Oct. 1, 1963, and in many ways, the "satellite" hospital is unique in the country.

Questions concerning volunteer hospital work for adults or teenagers, employment, osteopathy, facilities available, and other pertinent queries will be answered at the meeting.

The program is sponsored as a community service by the Lincoln Village Women's Club, member of OFWC and GFWC.

PTA NOTES . . .

Columbus Council To Install At Annual Meeting, May 1

Annual meeting of Columbus Council, Parent-Teacher Associations, will meet Wednesday, May 1, at the Youth Building, Ohio Expositions Center. Registration will begin at 11 a.m.

Guests at the 11:30 a.m. luncheon, will be the 32 PTA memorial scholarship winners from Columbus Public Schools. Winners of magazine awards and recipients of Parent and Family Life certificates will be recognized.

Dr. Lewis L. Burkhart, vice-president, director of the Department of Education, Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the luncheon speaker.

New officers to be installed by Mrs. Herbert Kinney, are, Mrs. Jack Kirby, president; Mrs. Robert DeBoux, first vice-president; Paul Lindquist, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Garrison, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Arganbright, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Grover Chamberlain, treasurer.

District vice-presidents include, Mrs. Charles Sacks, Mrs. W. W. Sloter, Mrs. Lewin Little, Mrs. Don W. England, Mrs. R. V. Gipple, Mrs. Chester Cunningham, Mrs. R. E. Donovan, Mrs. Gene Brown, Mrs. Don Hauck, Mrs. Neil Barrows, Mrs. Victor Thornton and Mrs. Margaret Oakes.

Dr. Harold Elbling, Leslie Evans, Mrs. M. D. Sheatsley and C. L. Dumaree will serve as councillors.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

Youthful Complexion

With proper care your skin can do all the fibbing about your birthdays. It can convince your audience that you are really years younger. This face-saving plan includes a sensible attitude toward dieting as well as good posture and timely massaging with [illegible].



Health and beauty are long range projects that go best on a steady, even keel of everyday care and consideration.

BARBARA DUDGEON HAS NOW JOINED OUR STAFF OF HAIR STYLISTS.

With proper beauty care you can always look your loveliest. It might just be a good idea to have a change of coif. Let us arrange it. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Town & Country Shopping Center, Columbus. BE. 5-5474.

BOX SOCIAL SET SATURDAY

An old-fashioned box social and dancing will be sponsored by the White Star Social Club Saturday, Apr. 27, 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building on Yearling-rd, Whitehall.

Women will bring their favorite meal, packed prettily in a box, to be auctioned to the highest bidder, who will be her dinner partner.

Gold Star Mothers Plan Calendar

Eight delegates representing Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, will attend the Department of Ohio convention in Youngstown, Apr. 28, through 29 and 30.

They are, president, Mrs. E. A. Gerber, Mrs. Frank Distelzweig, Mrs. H. A. Stoughton, Mrs. D. W. McConnell, Mrs. Albert Heitz, Mrs. Adelaide Evans, Mrs. E. H. Bartlett and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker.

Business meeting of the chapter will be held Thursday, May 2, in the Veterans Memorial Building, Room 201, 7:30 p.m., with social following.

National hospital day Sunday, May 5, will be observed at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

Columbus Chapter will hold a rummage sale May 22 and 23 at 627 E. Livingston-av. Mrs. George A. Neibler, 789 S. Wayne-av, may be called for pick-up.

Women Of St. Philip Arrange May Events

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will hold a mother and daughter breakfast following 9 a.m. mass Sunday, May 5 at the TAT Restaurant.

The society will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, May 9 in the school social hall, following rosary at 8:15 p.m. The program will be presented by members of the Holy Name Society.



MISS FELICIA BRIDGETTE CURRAN

May Wedding Day Selected

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Curran, 160 Beechcreek-rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Felicia Bridgette, to Mr. Larry L. Oldham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Oldham, 137 Beechwood-rd.

Miss Curran and Mr. Oldham will both be graduates from Whitehall Yearling High School.

The wedding will be an event of May 11 at Holy Spirit Church.

SIX-DAY CANCER CRUSADE FOR EDUCATION, FUNDS WILL START SATURDAY

The 1963 Cancer Crusade will be launched Saturday, Apr. 27, and continue throughout May 3.

Volunteers, working under the direction of area chairmen, will call at every home to distribute pamphlets of life-saving information on cancer, and accept contributions for the program on cancer research.

Each chairman, in setting up her organization, enlisted the aid of precinct captains.

Area chairmen and precinct captains are:

BEXLEY

Bexley community chairman is William Karr, 2270 Bryden-rd, and area chairman is Mrs. John T. Loehnert, 120 N. Cassingham-rd.

Precinct captains are, Mrs. Sidney Putchat, Mrs. Martha Antle, Mrs. Bernard Feitlinger, Mrs. C.G. Hein, Mrs. Martha Murphey, Mrs. Dorothy Lisska, Mrs. Mark Hendrickson, Mrs. John Loehnert and Mrs. Fergus Thelbert.

Area chairman, Mrs. Yasha Yavitch, 235 S. Cassidy-av, has named as precinct captains, Mrs. Malcolm Pisel, Mrs. Shirley Half, Mrs. Marvin Silberstein, Mrs. Donald DeJong and Mrs. David Levison.

Area chairman, Mrs. James T. Ray, 2275 Bryden-rd, will be assisted by captains Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. Asher Moser, Mrs. Earl Metz and Mrs. Gladys Van Woert.

Thomas E. Davis, 946 Vernon-rd, area chairman, has named as precinct captains, Mrs. William Edmister and Mrs. Charles Long.

WHITEHALL

Mrs. Jonathan McKinney, 242 Ross-rd, is community chairman of Whitehall.

Ward chairman, Mrs. Robert Hall, 86 Maplewood-dr, has enlisted as captains, Mrs. Richard Petrawski, Mrs. William Stultz, Mrs. James A. Linden, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Jo Frasure, Mrs. Don E. Wilburn, and Mrs. James Maxwell.

Ward chairman, Mrs. Phil Allen, 4126 Powell-av, has named precinct captains, Mrs. Pat McMillin, Mrs. R.C. Ray, Mrs. Paul Clifford, Mrs. Alberta L. Short, Mrs. Jack Packard, Mrs. J. Dodson, Mrs. Adrian DeWitt, Mrs. Jack Manor, Mrs. Philip Justus, and Mrs. G. Mills.

Ward chairman, Mrs. James Bline, 868 Pierce-av, will be assisted by captains, Mrs. Lawrence J. Taylor, Mrs. James Bline, Mrs. Howard P. Morgan, Mrs. Earl Hunter, Mrs. James F. McFayden, and Mrs. Jack C. Barker.

Dean Warren, 172-A Parklawn-blvd, is chairman of Ward 26 and captains are Mrs. Layton O. Ford and Mrs. Robert Partlow.

Ward chairman, Mrs. Frank Struif, 3146 Denver-av, has named captains, Mrs. Harry Frank, Mrs. Irving Edison, Mrs. A.M. Zuckerman, Mrs. Benjamin L. Zox, Mrs. Rufus Jewell, Mrs. Betty Parks, Mrs. Jack Stearns.

Mrs. Isabelle Graham, Mrs. L. Gibboney, Mrs. James Vail, Mrs. Carl Norris, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Sarah Black, and Mrs. C. Ridgeway.

Mrs. John Brier, 374 N. Virginia Lee-rd W., is chairman of her ward.

In Ward 27, Mrs. John H. Martin, 266 S. Kellner-rd, is chairman, and precinct captains are, Mrs. Theodore Brown, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mrs. Vincent Trovato, Mrs. Arthur Moon, Mrs. William Postlewaite, Mrs. James Feibel, Mrs. Howard Helsel, Mrs. Edward Edmister, Mrs. Kenneth Ackerman, Mrs. Roland Smith.

Mrs. N. A. Wuthrick, Mrs. Benson Wolman, Mrs. Ralph Rosenfield, Mrs. Don Wilson, Mrs. Glenn Mills, Mrs. Gerald Kenney, Mrs. Michael Rotonda, Mrs. Thad R. Howell, Mrs. Jack Weisman, Mrs. Oscar Berman, Mrs. David Schwartz, and Mrs. James Feibel.

Chairman of Ward 28 is Mrs. Larry Berman, 4470 Drifton-dr, and captains are, Mrs. Darlene Fairbanks, Mrs. Helen Shipman, Mrs. Joseph Zucchero, Mrs. Peter Tocius, Mrs. Carl Chambers, Jr., Mrs. James Blankenship, Mrs. Herschel Leach, Mrs. Gertrude Brent.

Mrs. Louis A. Caminiti, Mrs. Herbert Harmon, Mrs. Richard Stull, Mrs. Jack E. Dawson, Mrs. Walter Katz, and Mrs. Laroy A. Pflaum.

Chairman, Mrs. James Sauer, 1744 E. Kossuth-st, has selected as captains, Mrs. Ruby Bengston, Mrs. Stela Guldig, Mrs. Franklin Eyerman, Mrs. Gale Nott, Mrs. Robert Swisher, Mrs. Donald Frantz, and Mrs. Gary Cornell.

GUILD TO MEET

Doctors Hospital Guild will meet in the hospital sewing room Thursday, Apr. 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., for a sewing project.

'Spring Daze' Dance Dated By Guilds

Guilds of St. Ann's Infant Home and Hospital will hold a "Spring Daze" dance Saturday, May 4, 9 to midnight at Corpus Christi social hall, Linwood-av at Deshler-av.

Music for round and square dancing will be furnished by Angelo Iola.

General chairman of the dance is Mrs. Donald Allwein, Guild 35, 1174 Ellsworth-av.

Guild members will serve on committees—ticket sales, Mrs. Donald Kelley, 1001 Montrose-av, Guild 35; Mrs. R. C. Wiesner, 944 Geers-av, Guild 35, and Miss Helen Duffy, 263 Mithoff-st, Guild 35.

Ticket printing, Mrs. Dennis Fries, 749 Deshler-av, Guild 60; Mrs. W. J. Siepel, 833 Reinhard-av, Guild 60.

Refreshments, Mrs. Donald Morbitzer, 1301 Linwood-av, Guild 62; decorations, Guild 59 members, and publicity, Mrs. Jack Thrush, 2211 Delavan-dr, and Mrs. William J. Klarman, 2396 Meredith-dr, both of Guild 18.

Tickets may be obtained from any guild member or at the door. Refreshments will be available, and free coffee will be served. Public is invited.

OES TO MEET

R. T. King Chapter, 340, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the K of P Hall, Friday, Apr. 26, 7:30 p.m. for men's night. Chorus is sponsoring a bake sale.



African Violet Show Slated

THREE AREA WOMEN, members of the Columbus African Violet Society, will take part in the society's 1963 African Violet Show in Lazarus Assembly Center, Thursday, Apr. 25, 10 a.m. through Saturday, 4 p.m. From left are, Mrs. Harley Burnside, Beverly House, 1392 E. Broad-st; Mrs. Paul Cuccio, 1423 Aven-dr, and Mrs. A. J. Walker, 448 Yearling-rd. Jointly sponsored by the society and Lazarus, this year's show will feature over 250 plants, with 150 varieties of African violets.

BEXLEY METHODIST WOMEN WILL STAGE HOBBY-HERITAGE SHOW

The Hobby and Heritage show and luncheon, planned Tuesday, Apr. 30, in the Fellowship Hall of Bexley Methodist Church, is a new venture of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Displays, opening at 11 a.m. will be arranged and contributed by the women of the society from their own collections of heirlooms, hobbies, and crafts.

Ceramics, dress designing, charcoals and pastels; scrapbooks, original writing, choice recipes in the form of baked goods, handwork in crewel and needlepoint, and flower arrangements, are among the attractions.

The luncheon prepared by a committee for whom food is a hobby, will be served at 12:30 p.m.

A program of home talent will follow a style show of fashions created and modeled by Bexley Methodist women, music and drama.

Baby sitting service will be provided. Tickets are available from Mrs. Donald Shock, 253-5084 or Mrs. Keith Ault, CL. 8-0966.

Chairman is Mrs. James C. Lewis, Jr. and committees include, tickets, Mrs. Donald Shock and Mrs. Keith Ault; display set-up, Mrs. F. Michael Herrel and Mrs. Clyde Hickie.

Luncheon, Mrs. George Lattimer and Mrs. Charles McCarty; dining room, Mrs. Russell Nelson; program, Mrs. Richard Jackson, Mrs. William Halley, Jr. and Mrs. Harley Peters, and publicity, Mrs. Karl Kuhn.

THEA, LOS, TO MEET

Thea Court, Ladies Oriental Shrine, will meet Friday, Apr. 26, 1 p.m., at 697 S. High-st, preceded by a social hour at 11:45.

White Shrine Social Club Plans Luncheon

White Shrine Social Club will meet Thursday, May 2, at Dorst Hall, YMCA, for luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

New officers are, Mrs. Alfred Foust, president; Betty Williams, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Seufer, secretary, and Mrs. Clarence Schneider, treasurer.

City Of Hope Unit To Hold Games Night

Mrs. Kurt Thomas and Miss Tessie Grossman are co-chairmen of the games night party to be given by Columbus Auxiliary, City of Hope Hospital, Wednesday, May 8 at Holy Spirit Church, Broad-st at Yearling-rd. Tickets may be obtained from chairmen, from Mrs. Ted Schmidt, president of the auxiliary, or at the door.

Prizes will include a silver coffee service. Refreshments will be served.

All proceeds of the project go for cancer research, rehabilitation and cure, in the world-known program of the City of Hope Hospital, a pilot medical center at Duarte, Calif., for castastrophic dis-[illegible].

EUCHRE PARTY PLANNED FRIDAY

Public is invited to attend a progressive euchre party Friday, Apr. 26, 8 p.m. at French Run School, sponsored by the Raider Athletic Boosters.

Admission is 50 cents and tickets are available at the door.

Permanents $10 and up. Complete



MON.-TUES.-WED. — HAIRCUTS $1

Daphene's Hair Fashions

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GORDON JEWELERS

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A PERFECT WAY TO SAY Thank you — for hospitality or a favor



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Specializing In

WEDDING and PARTY CAKES



ORDER THE PERFECT DECORATED CAKE FOR YOUR NEXT CELEBRATION

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Buy KACY JONES Potato Chips Here

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Make An Appointment For Our

Reg. $17.95 COLD WAVE . . . $8.50

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Special Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Children's Haircut $1

WITH THIS AD

SAVE MORE -- EARN MORE AT

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Savings Accounts Opened Through May 10th Earn From May 1st at The Current Rate Of

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We provide all the features of a savings institution.

home loans — insured savings — drive-in-window—customer parking—24 hour depository — save by mail, we pay postage both ways.

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66 South Third Street Between Broad and State Sts.

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Mrs. Coney Begins Term As Head of Bexley WSCS

The following slate of officers were recently elected to serve a two-year term in the Women's Society of Christian Service at Bexley Methodist Church:

Mrs. Richard Coney, president; Mrs. James Lewis, Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. Matthew G. Roberts, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert W. Brust, recording secretary.

Mrs. Carl J. Falter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. L. Wolford, treasurer; Mrs. Carlton H. Smith, chairman of circles.

Secretaries are Mrs. Harry F. Westerman, membership; Mrs. Robert W. Rosel, Christian social relations; Mrs. Emerson D. Jarvis, missionary education; Mrs. Leroy Stocklin, literature and publications.

Mrs. James H. Croslin, supply work; Mrs. Hugh H. McCulloch and Mrs. Harve M. Clodfelter, advisors; Mrs. Robert Rosel, chairman of nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. Harold Grimm for 1965-1966.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Dr. Margaret Mead, internationally-known anthropologist, will speak at the annual spring luncheon of Columbus Branch, American Association of University Women, to be held at Stouffer's University Inn Saturday, May 4, 13:30 p.m. Dr. Mead is associate curator of ethnology, American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



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Some 25 Demo Club members attended the coffee during the afternoon held at the home of Mrs. Camille Barken, 245 N. Drexel-av.

TOPS Chapter Invite Members To Join Club

Hips, Hips, Aweigh, local chapter of the TOPS Club, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) invites all interested women to attend meetings each Tuesday morning at 9:30, at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

For further information call Mrs. Helen Issy, 237-8993, group leader. Transportation can be arranged.

HADASSAH PLANS ONEG SHABBAT

Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will hold its last Oneg Shabbat of the season Saturday, Apr. 27, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Mellman, 2640 Sherwood-rd.

Mrs. Mary Friedman will review "The Rothschilds; A Family Portrait," by Frederic Morton.

Scholarships Won By Six Whose Work Was Shown

Six talented seniors from local high schools exhibited their art work at the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs Convention, Apr. 23-25, at the Deshler Hilton Hotel.

The federation, in cooperation with the Hallmark Greeting Card Co., awards scholarships to winners as part of its program to encourage talented youth.

Working with the art directors of the various high schools was Mrs. Norman Burch, fine arts chairman.

The entries from Whitehall Yearling High School were "Arizona" (oil) by Sandra Mapes, 188 Robinwood-av and "America Today" (pastel) by Lynne Ann Srba, 106 F. Woodcliff-dr.

Entries from Bishop Hartley High School were "The Inner Fire" (watercolor) by Loanna Volz, 1755 Stoneybrook-wy, Blacklick; "Justice Conquers All" (pastel) by Karen Ritchey, 583 Sheridan-av and "Strength and Power" (tempera and plaster) by Regis P. Roddy, 510 S. Ohio-av.

"Monuments of Freedom" (watercolor) by James H. Schirtzinger, 1557 Shady Lane-rd was entered from Walnut Ridge High School.

Mrs. Marty To Host Roundelay Group

Roundelay Unit, Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will meet at the home of Mrs. John L. Marty, 1553 Alardr, Raynoldsburg, Wednesday, Apr. 24, 8 p.m.

A business meeting and program, "Types of Voices," are planned.

PIANO TEACHER EARNS CERTIFICATE

Miss Florence M. Eilber, Daarud Piano Studios, eastside, has been awarded the Whitford Certified Teacher Certificate.

She completed the academic, musicianship pedagogical and aesthetic requirements with a triple A rating. The Whitford Studios and Training Center for teachers is in Miami, Fla.

Officers To Meet

Associate conductresses of District 17, OES, will meet with the deputy grand matron, Doris Carpenter, Tuesday, Apr. 30, at the home of Beverly Gease, 46 S. Huron-av, at 8 p.m.

Co-hostesses will be Martha Morgan and Betty Mason.

Sisterhood Dates Goal Plate Affair

Annual goal plate luncheon of Temple Israel Sisterhood will be held Wednesday, May 8 at noon. All those attending have pledged $10 or more.

Sulie Harand will present a program of songs, featuring excerpts from the current Broadway hit, "Milk and Honey."

Mrs. Sam LeVine is chairman of the affair.

Sisterhood catering circle, headed by Mrs. James Freidenberg, will prepare the luncheon.

Circle members include Mrs. I. David Cohen, Mrs. Martin Devildorf, Mrs. Samuel Dechter, Mrs. Ernest Deutsch, Mrs. Samuel Fine, Mrs. David Forman, Mrs. Jack Jay, Mrs. Saul Koltun, Mrs. Barry Miller, Mrs. Edward Nichols, Mrs. Murray Seselnick, Mrs. Leonard Schiff and Mrs. Barry Zacks.

Others who have volunteered their services are Mrs. Sidney Blatt, Mrs. William Engelman, Mrs. Herbert Fenburr, Mrs. M. R. Hausman, Mrs. Milton Peterman and Mrs. Ben Zuckerman.

First Community Village

will be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 till 6:00 for those who would like to visit the site and gain additional information about Central Ohio's newest living center for older persons. First Community Village, 1800 Riverside Drive, is 7 minutes from downtown Columbus on U. S. Route 33. Turn right at Fifth Avenue and left on Riverside Drive. If you would like literature write: The Rev. James W. Bidle, Director.

M. Robert Beauty Salon Says

FOR BEST BUDGET BUY . . .



Cold Wave $6.50

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EACH DELICIOUS THIN SLICE WEIGHS ONLY 17 GRAMS.

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Your hair will look its loveliest in a style created and cared for by our experts. Call for your appointment.

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FISH FRY $1.00 Children 50c

ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIED FILLET OF PERCH

Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Rolls

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Spring Special

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Custom Cut and Shaping ..... only 1.50

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SWIM LAND

CLUB OPENS MAY 25

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Are Now Being Accepted At Pool Office

SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS

12 p.m. – 6 p.m.

UNTIL MEMBERSHIP QUOTA IS FILLED



Membership includes free Red Cross Supervised Swimming and diving lessons for all ages including adults (both morning and afternoon classes for children, and evening classes for adults) junior and senior lifesaving, and AAU sanctioned swimming and diving competition.

Separate Training Pool

This 40' x 75' separate training pool is used for lessons, swimming team practice and meets, and for ADULT ONLY swimming and recreation EVENINGS and WEEKENDS.

ADDED FEATURE

We again offer our special school for trampoline, competitive and advanced diving, physical fitness and weight lifting, under the supervision and instruction of Mr. Otto Schmidt.

Enjoy Your Membership at Swim Land.

Special Entertainment and Fun for the Whole Summer.

540 S. HAMILTON RD. BE. 5-7700



DISCUSSING PLANS for the Apr. 29 Lincoln Village Doctors Hospital "town meeting" are from left, Mrs. James Drennan, 332 Darbyhurst-rd, president Lincoln Village Women's Club; Mrs. Leonard D. Sells, 932 Pleasant Ridge-av, president of Guilds Doctors Hospital; Mrs. Hamilton Hedges, 3915 Fairlington-dr, past president of Guilds, and Mrs. Jack Hutchison, 1410 Stoneygate-ln, president of Auxiliary to the Columbus Academy of Osteopathic Medicine. Officers not pictured are Mrs. Arthur Copp, 1810 Northwest-blvd, vice-president, and Mrs. Daniel Cascioli, 4138 Etna-st, president-elect.

RESIDENTS INVITED TO ATTEND DOCTORS HOSPITAL 'TOWN MEETING'

"Doctors Hospital-Lincoln Village and the Community" is the topic to be discussed at an area meeting Monday evening, Apr. 29.

William S. Konold, administrator of Doctors Hospital, will be guest speaker. All area residents are invited to attend this 8 p.m. meeting at the Prairie-Lincoln School.

The new Doctors Hospital-Lincoln Village is scheduled to open Oct. 1, 1963, and in many ways, the "satellite" hospital is unique in the country.

Questions concerning volunteer hospital work for adults or teenagers, employment, osteopathy, facilities available, and other pertinent queries will be answered at the meeting.

The program is sponsored as a community service by the Lincoln Village Women's Club, member of OFWC and GFWC.

PTA NOTES . . .

Columbus Council To Install At Annual Meeting, May 1

Annual meeting of Columbus Council, Parent-Teacher Associations, will meet Wednesday, May 1, at the Youth Building, Ohio Expositions Center. Registration will begin at 11 a.m.

Guests at the 11:30 a.m. luncheon, will be the 32 PTA memorial scholarship winners from Columbus Public Schools. Winners of magazine awards and recipients of Parent and Family Life certificates will be recognized.

Dr. Lewis L. Burkhart, vice-president, director of the Department of Education, Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the luncheon speaker.

New officers to be installed by Mrs. Herbert Kinney, are, Mrs. Jack Kirby, president; Mrs. Robert DeBoux, first vice-president; Paul Lindquist, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Garrison, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Arganbright, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Grover Chamberlain, treasurer.

District vice-presidents include, Mrs. Charles Sacks, Mrs. W. W. Sloter, Mrs. Lewin Little, Mrs. Don W. England, Mrs. R. V. Gipple, Mrs. Chester Cunningham, Mrs. R. E. Donovan, Mrs. Gene Brown, Mrs. Don Hauck, Mrs. Neil Barrows, Mrs. Victor Thornton and Mrs. Margaret Oakes.

Dr. Harold Eibling, Leslie Evans, Mrs. M. D. Sheatsley and C. L. Dumaree will serve as councillors.

BOX SOCIAL SET SATURDAY

An old-fashioned box social and dancing will be sponsored by the White Star Social Club Saturday, Apr. 27, 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building on Yearling-rd, Whitehall.

Women will bring their favorite meal, packed prettily in a box, to be auctioned to the highest bidder, who will be her dinner partner.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

Youthful Complexion

With proper care your skin can do all the fibbing about your birthdays. It can convince your audience that you are really years younger. This face-saving plan includes a sensible attitude toward dieting as well as good posture and timely massaging with creams.



Health and beauty are long range projects that go best on a steady, even keel of everyday care and consideration.

BARBARA DUDGEON HAS NOW JOINED OUR STAFF OF HAIR STYLISTS.

With proper beauty care you can always look your loveliest. It might just be a good idea to have a change of coif. Let us arrange it. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Town & Country Shopping Center, Columbus. BE. 5-5474.

Gold Star Mothers Plan Calendar

Eight delegates representing Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, will attend the Department of Ohio convention in Youngstown, Apr. 28, through 29 and 30.

They are, president, Mrs. E. A. Gerber, Mrs. Frank Distelzweig, Mrs. H. A. Stoughton, Mrs. D. W. McConnell, Mrs. Albert Heitz, Mrs. Adelaide Evans, Mrs. E. H. Bartlett and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker.

Business meeting of the chapter will be held Thursday, May 2, in the Veterans Memorial Building, Room 201, 7:30 p.m., with social following.

National hospital day Sunday, May 5, will be observed at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

Columbus Chapter will hold a rummage sale May 22 and 23 at 627 E. Livingston-av. Mrs. George A. Neibler, 789 S. Wayne-av, may be called for pick-up.

Women Of St. Philip Arrange May Events

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will hold a mother and daughter breakfast following 9 a.m. mass Sunday, May 5 at the TAT Restaurant.

The society will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, May 9 in the school social hall, following rosary at 8:15 p.m. The program will be presented by members of the Holy Name Society.



MISS FELICIA BRIDGETTE CURRAN

May Wedding Day Selected

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Curran, 160 Beechcreek-rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Felicia Bridgette, to Mr. Larry L. Oldham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Oldham, 137 Beechwood-rd.

Miss Curran and Mr. Oldham will both be graduates from Whitehall Yearling High School.

The wedding will be an event of May 11 at Holy Spirit Church.







African Violet Show Slated

THREE AREA WOMEN, members of the Columbus African Violet Society, will take part in the society's 1963 African Violet Show in Lazarus Assembly Center, Thursday, Apr. 25, 10 a.m. through Saturday, 4 p.m. From left are, Mrs. Harley Burnside, Beverly House, 1392 E. Broad-st; Mrs. Paul Cuccio, 1423 Aven-dr, and Mrs. A. J. Walker, 448 Yearling-rd. Jointly sponsored by the society and Lazarus, this year's show will feature over 250 plants, with 150 varieties of African violets.

BEXLEY METHODIST WOMEN WILL STAGE HOBBY-HERITAGE SHOW

The Hobby and Heritage show and luncheon, planned Tuesday, Apr. 30, in the Fellowship Hall of Bexley Methodist Church, is a new venture of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Displays, opening at 11 a.m. will be arranged and contributed by the women of the society from their own collections of heirlooms, hobbies, and crafts.

Ceramics, dress designing, charcoals and pastels; scrapbooks, original writing, choice recipes in the form of baked goods, handwork in crewel and needlepoint, and flower arrangements, are among the attractions.

The luncheon prepared by a committee for whom food is a hobby, will be served at 12:30 p.m.

A program of home talent will follow a style show of fashions created and modeled by Bexley Methodist women, music and drama.

Baby sitting service will be provided. Tickets are available from Mrs. Donald Shock, 253-5084 or Mrs. Keith Ault, CL. 8-0966.

Chairman is Mrs. James C. Lewis, Jr. and committees include, tickets, Mrs. Donald Shock and Mrs. Keith Ault; display set-up, Mrs. F. Michael Herrel and Mrs. Clyde Hickle.

Luncheon, Mrs. George Lattimer and Mrs. Charles McCarty; dining room, Mrs. Russell Nelson; program, Mrs. Richard Jackson, Mrs. William Halley, Jr. and Mrs. Harley Peters, and publicity, Mrs. Karl Kuhn.

White Shrine Social Club Plans Luncheon

White Shrine Social Club will meet Thursday, May 2, at Dorst Hall, YMCA, for luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

New officers are, Mrs. Alfred Foust, president; Betty Williams, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Seufer, secretary, and Mrs. Clarence Schneider, treasurer.

THEA, LOS, TO MEET

Thea Court, Ladies Oriental Shrine, will meet Friday, Apr. 26, 1 p.m., at 697 S. High-st, preceded by a social hour at 11:45.

City Of Hope Unit To Hold Games Night

Mrs. Kurt Thomas and Miss Tessie Grossman are co-chairmen of the games night party to be given by Columbus Auxiliary, City of Hope Hospital, Wednesday, May 8 at Holy Spirit Church, Broad-st at Yearling-rd. Tickets may be obtainedfrom chairmen, from Mrs. Ted Schmidt, president of the auxiliary, or at the door.

Prizes will include a silver coffee service. Refreshments will be served.

All proceeds of the project go for cancer research, rehabilitation and cure, in the world-known program of the City of Hope Hospital, a pilot medical center at Duarte, Calif., for castastrophic diseases.

EUCHRE PARTY PLANNED FRIDAY

Public is invited to attend a progressive euchre party Friday, Apr. 26, 8 p.m. at French Run School, sponsored by the Raider Athletic Boosters.

Admission is 50 cents and tickets are available at the door.

'Spring Daze' Dance Dated By Guilds

Guilds of St. Ann's Infant Home and Hospital will hold a "Spring Daze" dance Saturday, May 4, 9 to midnight at Corpus Christi social hall, Linwood-av at Deshler-av.

Music for round and square dancing will be furnished by Angelo Ioia.

General chairman of the dance is Mrs. Donald Allwein, Guild 35, 1174 Ellsworth-av.

Guild members will serve on committees—ticket sales, Mrs. Donald Kelley, 1001 Montrose-av, Guild 35; Mrs. R. C. Wiesner, 944 Geersav, Guild 35, and Miss Helen Duffy, 263 Mithoff-st, Guild 35.

Ticket printing, Mrs. Dennis Fries, 749 Deshler-av, Guild 60; Mrs. W. J. Siepel, 833 Reinhard-av, Guild 60.

Refreshments, Mrs. Donald Morbitzer, 1301 Linwoodav, Guild 62; decorations, Guild 59 members, and publicity, Mrs. Jack Thrush, 2211 Delavan-dr, and Mrs. William J. Klarman, 2396 Meredith-dr, both of Guild 18.

Tickets may be obtained from any guild member or at the door. Refreshments will be available, and free coffee will be served. Public is invited.

OES TO MEET

R. T. King Chapter, 340, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the K of P Hall, Friday, Apr. 26, 7:30 p.m. for men's night. Chorus is sponsoring a bake sale.

SIX-DAY CANCER CRUSADE FOR EDUCATION, FUNDS WILL START SATURDAY

The 1963 Cancer Crusade will be launched Saturday, Apr. 27, and continue throughout May 3.

Volunteers, working under the direction of area chairmen, will call at every home to distribute pamphlets of life-saving information on cancer, and accept contributions for the program on cancer research.

Each chairman, in setting up her organization, enlisted the aid of precinct captains.

Area chairmen and precinct captains are:

BEXLEY

Bexley community chairman is William Karr, 2270 Bryden-rd, and area chairman is Mrs. John T. Loehnert, 120 N. Cassingham-rd.

Precinct captains are, Mrs. Sidney Putchat, Mrs. Martha Antle, Mrs. Bernard Feitlinger, Mrs. C.G. Hein, Mrs. Martha Murphey, Mrs. Dorothy Lisska, Mrs. Mark Hendrickson, Mrs. John Loehnert and Mrs. Fergus Thelbert.

Area chairman, Mrs. Yasha Yavitch, 235 S. Cassidyav, has named as precinct captains, Mrs. Malcolm Pisel, Mrs. Shirley Half, Mrs. Marvin Silberstein, Mrs. Donald DeJong and Mrs. David Levison.

Area chairman, Mrs. James T. Ray, 2275 Bryden-rd, will be assisted by captains Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. Asher Moser, Mrs. Earl Metz and Mrs. Gladys Van Woert.

Thomas E. Davis, 946 Vernon-rd, area chairman, has named as precinct captains, Mrs. William Edmister and Mrs. Charles Long.

WHITEHALL

Mrs. Jonathan McKinney, 242 Ross-rd, is community chairman of Whitehall.

Ward chairman, Mrs. Robert Hall, 86 Maplewood-dr, has enlisted as captains, Mrs. Richard Petrawski, Mrs. William Stultz, Mrs. James A. Linden, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Jo Frasure, Mrs. Don E. Wilburn, and Mrs. James Maxwell.

Ward chairman, Mrs. Phil Allen, 4126 Powell-av, has named precinct captains, Mrs. Pat McMillin, Mrs. R.C. Ray, Mrs. Paul Clifford, Mrs. Alberta L. Short, Mrs. Jack Packard, Mrs. J. Dodson, Mrs. Adrian DeWitt, Mrs. Jack Manor, Mrs. Philip Justus, and Mrs. G. Mills.

Ward chairman, Mrs. James Bline, 868 Pierce-av, will be assisted by captains, Mrs. Lawrence J. Taylor, Mrs. James Bline, Mrs. Howard P. Morgan, Mrs. Earl Hunter, Mrs. James F. McFayden, and Mrs. Jack C. Barker.

Dean Warren, 172-A Parklawn-blvd, is chairman of Ward 26 and captains are Mrs. Layton O. Ford and Mrs. Robert Partlow.

Ward chairman, Mrs. Frank Struif, 3146 Denver-av, has named captains, Mrs. Harry Frank, Mrs. Irving Edison, Mrs. A.M. Zuckerman, Mrs. Benjamin Zox, Mrs. Rufus Jewell, Mrs. Betty Parks, Mrs. Jack Stearns.

Mrs. Isabelle Graham, Mrs. L. Gibboney, Mrs. James Veil, Mrs. Carl Norris, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Sarah Black, and Mrs. C. Ridgeway.

Mrs. John Brier, 374 N. Virginia Lee-rd W., is chairman of her ward.

In Ward 27, Mrs. John H. Martin, 266 S. Kellner-rd, is chairman, and precinct captains are, Mrs. Theodore Brown, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mrs. Vincent Trovato, Mrs. Arthur Moon, Mrs. William Postlewaite, Mrs. James Feibel, Mrs. Howard Helsel, Mrs. Edward Edmister, Mrs. Kenneth Ackerman, Mrs. Roland Smith.

Mrs. N. A. Wuthrick, Mrs. Benson Wolman, Mrs. Ralph Rosenfield, Mrs. Don Wilson, Mrs. Glenn Mills, Mrs. Gerald Kenney, Mrs. Michael Rotondo, Mrs. Thad R. Howell, Mrs. Jack Weisman, Mrs. Oscar Berman, Mrs. David Schwartz, and Mrs. James Feibel.

Chairman of Ward 28 is Mrs. Larry Berman, 4470 Drifton-dr, and captains are, Mrs. Darlene Fairbanks, Mrs. Helen Shipman, Mrs. Joseph Zucchero, Mrs. Peter Tocius, Mrs. Carl Chambers, Jr., Mrs. James Blankenship, Mrs. Herschel Leach, Mrs. Gertrude Brent.

Mrs. Louis A. Caminiti, Mrs. Herbert Harmon, Mrs. Richard Stull, Mrs. Jack E. Dawson, Mrs. Walter Katz, and Mrs. Laroy A. Pflaum.

Chairman, Mrs. James Sauer, 1744 E. Kossuth-st, has selected as captains, Mrs. Ruby Bengston, Mrs. Stela Guidig, Mrs. Franklin Eyerman, Mrs. Gale Nott, Mrs. Robert Swisher, Mrs. Donald Frantz, and Mrs. Gary Cornell.

GUILD TO MEET

Doctors Hospital Guild will meet in the hospital sewing room Thursday, Apr. 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., for a sewing project.

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIR
GORDON JEWELERS
3987 E. BROAD ST.
Town and Country — BE. 5-7266
Engraving and Jewelry Repair



Charley Eagle's Candies
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A PERFECT WAY TO SAY
Thank you — for hospitality or a favor



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E. BROAD STORE 4016 E. Broad



Specializing In
WEDDING and PARTY CAKES
ORDER THE PERFECT
DECORATED CAKE
FOR YOUR NEXT CELEBRATION
From Seymour
Buy KACY JONES Potato Chips Here
SEYMOUR Bakery Co.
2183 E. Livingston Ave. BE. 1-3659
East Side Business Association Member

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
YURIKO 'Lily' BOURKE
As A New Addition To Our Staff
Make An Appointment For Our
Reg. $17.95 COLD WAVE . . . $8.50
Not For Bleached Or Tinted Hair
Custom Hair Styles
937 Pierce Ave. BE. 5-7062
Special Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Children's Haircut $1
WITH THIS AD

Permanents $10 and up. Complete
MON.-TUES.-WED. — HAIRCUTS $1



Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.
Daphene's Hair Fashions
1311 Beechwood At Livingston
215-2159
OPEN MONDAYS

SELLING OUT . . .
our entire stock of
Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics
at 20% off



Bexley Fabrics
2476 East Main BE. 1-7272

SAVE MORE -- EARN MORE AT
your downtown Savings Association
Savings Accounts Opened Through May 10th Earn From May 1st at The Current Rate Of
4% per annum



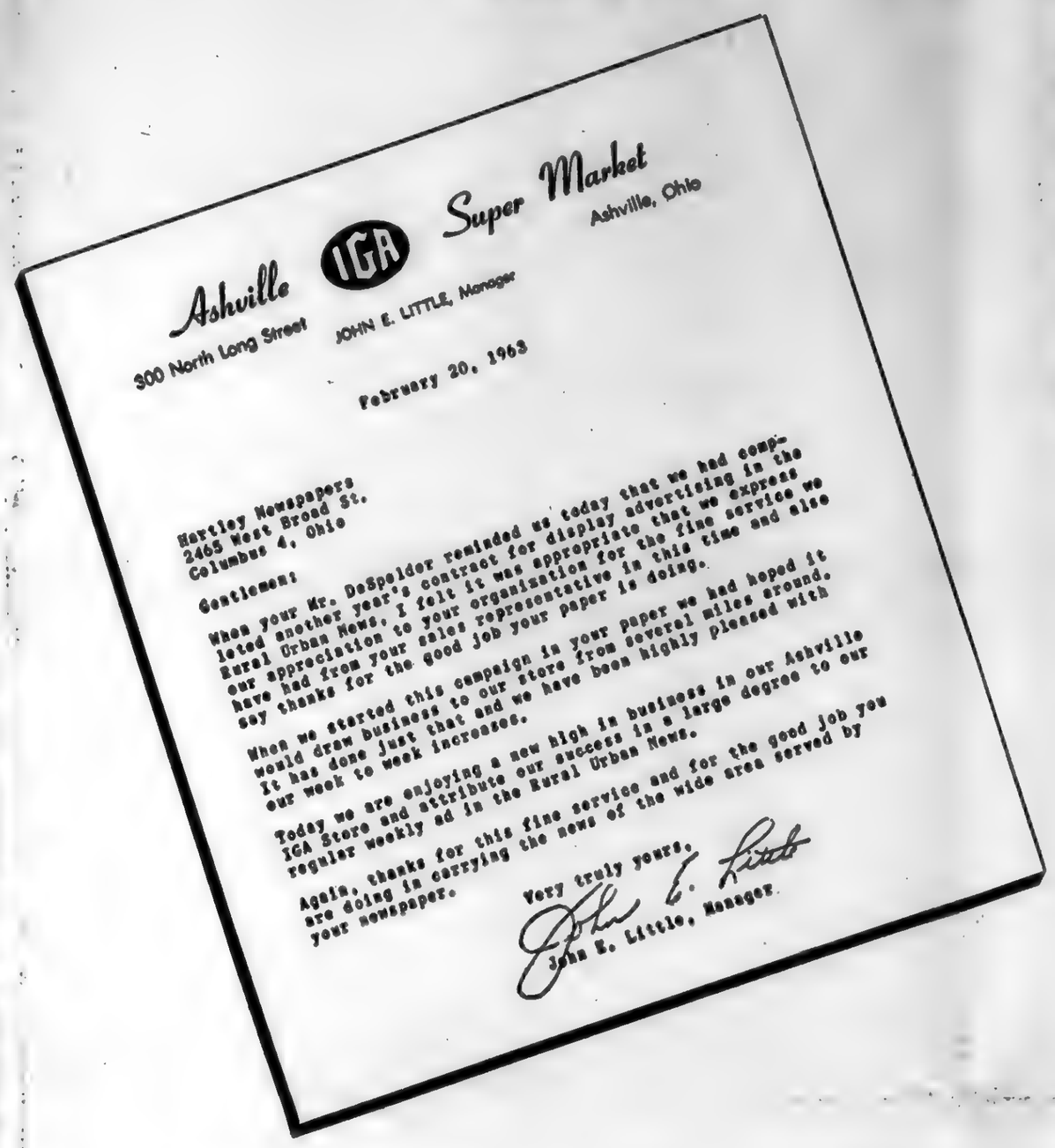
We provide all the features of a savings institution.
home loans — insured savings — drive-in-window—customer parking—24 hour depository — save by mail, we pay postage both ways.



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66 South Third Street
Between Broad and State Sts.
(We Have No Branch Offices)

APR 1963

A Satisfied Customer Says "THANKS"



Ashville IGA Super Market
Ashville, Ohio

300 North Long Street — JOHN E. LITTLE, Manager

February 20, 1963

Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad St.
Columbus 4, Ohio

Gentlemen:

When your Mr. DeSpaldor reminded us today that we had completed another year's contract for display advertising in the Rural Urban News, I felt it was appropriate that we express our appreciation to your organization for the fine service we have had from your sales representative in this time and also say thanks for the good job your paper is doing.

When we started this campaign in your paper we had hoped it would draw business to our store from several miles around. It has done just that and we have been highly pleased with our week to week increases.

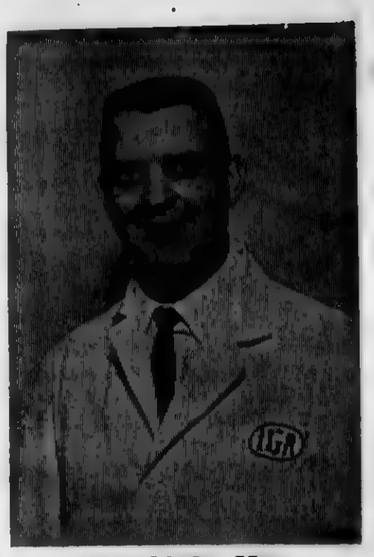
Today we are enjoying a new high in business in our Ashville IGA Store and attribute our success in a large degree to our regular weekly ad in the Rural Urban News.

Again, thanks for this fine service and for the good job you are doing in carrying the news of the wide area served by your newspaper.

Very truly yours,
John E. Little
John E. Little, Manager



An outstanding feature in each weekly issue of the Southeast Rural-Urban News is the large ad of Ashville IGA. Consistent use of this paper has been a real business builder for this fine store.



John Little, Mgr.



Speedy Check-Out Service With A Smile



A Well Stocked Meat Department Gives Quality and Service

The above is a typical "Success Story" from a satisfied Hartley Newspapers customer. The advertising of Ashville IGA has been successful as a result of:

1. A good store has good merchandise being sold at enticing prices.
2. Their advertising message has always been large enough to attract attention.
3. Their ad copy has been appealing and well laid out.
4. Their message has appeared regularly each week in the South East Rural-Urban News, a good suburban newspaper.

All Seven of the Hartley Suburban Newspapers are tailored to the needs and interests of their communities.

A reader survey shows that 68% of the homes receiving these papers retain them for as many as five to six days. Another 23.6% keep the paper in the home a full week, until the next issue arrives.

This staying power of Hartley Newspapers is the equivalent of five days insertions in a daily paper.

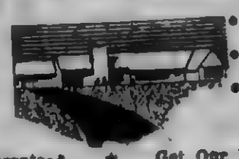
Further details regarding the use of Hartley Newspapers may be had by calling the Display Advertising Department, BR. 4-1155 or dropping a note to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

The Hilltop Record
South Side Leader
West Rural-Urban News

Eastern Review

West Side News
Reynoldsburg Record
Southeast Rural-Urban News

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P. M. BERNSDORF, INC.
BLACKTOP
• New Driveways • Parking Lots

• Resurfacing • Sealing • Stone Driveways
All Work Guaranteed ★ Get Our Free Estimate!
PAUL, Jr. Phone 237-1616 PAUL, Sr. Phone 235-4526

Delve Into Shakespeare

Capital University's production of Shakespeare's romantic comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" includes five East End residents. The Elizabethan five-act play will be presented as part of the May Day festivities on Campus. Playing dates are May 3 and 4.

st, plays Titania, the omnipotent Queen of the Faries. ent Queen of the Fairies. Among her subjects are Jayne Christiansen, 705 Montrose-av; Deborah Dolezal, 2529 Dover-rd. and Betty Ann Lessberg, 4090 Etna-rd.

Hugo Schmidt, 614 College-av, plays the role of the farcical Peter Quince.

Elaine Warren, 4576 St. Ann-ln, is one of two student directors for the production.

Deny Two Traffic Signal Requests

Two requests for installation of traffic signals in E. Livingston-rd were denied in action taken by the Columbus Traffic and Transportation Commission.

The commission denied the petition for a traffic signal between Roosevelt-av and Cassingham-rd on recommendation of Chief Engineer John L. Gallagher.

Gallagher said he did not feel a signal would be warranted in this area at the present time, but that the area is under consideration for future work.

Also denied by the commission was a request for a signal at the intersection of Cunard-rd and Livingston-av.

Residents of the area had petitioned for the signal and reported "it is almost impossible to turn from Cunard-rd into Livingston-av in either direction."

Gallagher told the commission members that there is a push-button light at the intersection of Livingston-av and Zettler-st to serve the pupils of Bishop Hartley High School and Johnson Park Junior High School.

Part of the future program for signalization, Gallagher said, calls for signals at Barnett-rd and at Courtright-rd.

The commission withheld action on a request for a signal shift from the intersection of E. Broad-st and Chesterfield-rd to Gould-rd.



SAFETY TROPHY for school maintaining the best patrol is held by Mayor Walter R. Moling and Sgt. R. A. Wells.

BLANCHE KLEIN HONORED FOR 2500 HOURS WITH VA

They work 13 hours at a stretch, energetically and with unflagging enthusiasm.

Neither is young, and neither gets paid a dime.

Blanche and Charles Klein drive down to Chillicothe every Thursday.

There they are volunteer recreation workers at Veteran's Hospital.

Mrs. Klein will receive a silver pin Sunday in recognition of having given more than 2500 hours to the hospital.

She is the only member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Franklin County to receive this honor and has more hours to her credit than all but one Ohio member.

Charles Klein who, until his retirement from the railroad in 1958 had only one day a year to devote to this service, has already logged 626 hours.

When Mrs. Klein first started at the hospital, many of the patients were older men, veterans of World War I, but now the group is younger and includes many who fought in Korea.

However, the work remains the same. Starting with a class at 8:30 a.m. the volunteers work with four groups of 40 or 50 ex-service men through the day.

"When I was a little younger, I even played soft ball with them," she laughed, "but keeping bowling scores and playing pinochle is more my speed now."

And the day always winds up with a dance in which the Kleins are anything but wall flowers.

"She dances with the patients and I watch out for employes and other volunteer workers who need a partner," Cline explained.

He is a member of the "Swing Club," one of the groups that is part of the United Voluntary Service who play golf with the veterans. This past week Klein edged a win over a man half his age, played, he said "everything, but quarterback."

The traveling team only had 13 members, he explained, and no one was allowed to get hurt. It was this rugged group, playing without headgear or shoulder pads that was never defeated in Columbus.

Mrs. Klein, like other auxiliary members frequently bakes cakes and cookies to give the men, and Mr. Klein is known as an "easy mark" for cigarettes.

Provided with cigarettes to give as prizes to winners of the pinoche tournaments, he buys a carton or two on his own to give to the losers.

One Thursday each month a party is held for birthday celebrants of the past 30 days.

Then a whole district of



Blanche Klein

auxiliary members, crisp in their blue and yellow uni-home-made cakes, cookies, candy and ice cream.

"This is where part of our Poppy money goes," Mrs. Klein explained.

Both had nothing but praise for the recreational facilities with which they work.

Like all boys of any age, Mr. Klein was especially fascinated by the five miles of electric trains, on a three deck level which help them while away many tedious hours for the men.

Mr. and Mrs. Klein feel they have found a wonderful solution for use of a retired couple's spare time.

Enthusiastically, they urge anyone who possibly can, to attend the annual open house Sunday, May 5.

Bexley Teachers Will Get A New Annuity Program

Teachers in the Bexley School District will soon become eligible for an insurance policy, a little out of the ordinary.

The teachers will pick the price, the premium, the maturity date, and just about everything connected with it.

This "policy" is in the form of an annuity program announced in the Bexley School Board meeting a week ago.

The program, to be begun shortly in the school system, has been cleared with the state auditor's office and the Internal Revenue Service.

The annuity provides a pension, but it is not mandatory to join, as is the OASI (Social Security) program.

Whether a teacher enrolls in the program is his own choice. Nor is there a set amount or percentage to be deducted from the monthly salary as in OASI.

The amount to be deducted is again a matter of personal preference and financial ability. There is a maximum percentage, however, but the figure has not yet been determined.

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It is a worthwhile investment, according to board members.

Rated Expert

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Steel, a combat construction specialist in Company A of the 1st Armored Division's 16th Engineer Battalion, entered the Army in August 1961, and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

STRICTLY FRESH

Advertisement by a young psychiatrist: "Satisfaction guaranteed or your sanity back."

• • •

The pioneers had one advantage over today's tourist —they didn't have to make



the trip with 18 pounds of camera equipment around their necks.

• • •

One of the reasons that some men are henpecked could be that all they bring home these days is chicken feed.

• • •

Old news is no news.

• • •

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The program is designed to educate and inspire both youth and adults (with emphasis on the former) into taking a greater interest and participation in safety.

Kindergarteners are the first to be indoctrinated. This is done with a series of coloring posters which depict scenes of safety. The same program is held in the elementary grades.

Last year, the illustration to be given color was on the theme of "strangers bearing gifts" or some other form of enticement. The assault of a three-year-old East Side girl should, according to Sgt. Wells, provide enough impetus this year to heed the perpetual warning. This year, the theme concerns general safety procedures around schools — observing school patrolmen, crosswalks, etc.

The best "artists" will receive bicycles — 39 in all — donated by local merchants.

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The entire program will wind up May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Whitehall - Yearling High School auditorium. The winning pictures, slogans and posters will be announced at that time.

To further the safety-mindedness of adults, there will be two short talks. One will be given by M. L. VanDagens, director of sales training for Chrysler Corp. The other will be delivered by the Rev. Charles L. Harrison. There will also be a film on traffic safety.

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My Neighbors



"I will listen to your problems, dear, after I get the kids to bed, clean up, dress up, and go out somewhere with you..."

Boys Under 12 HAIRCUTS $1.25
Everyday Except Saturday
1500 S. Hamilton Rd.
COOPER BUILDING
Open Daily 8-7, Sat. 8-6
BE. 7-4234

PICTURE FRAMES and Glass
BUSH HARDWARE
920 S. James Rd.
BR. 1-2432

NOW HALF PRICE!
TUSSY DEODORANT
(YOUR GUARDIAN ANGEL)
REGULARLY $1.00 only 50¢
TAKE YOUR PICK!
Tussy Cream Deodorant, Roll-On or Stick. All cosmetics at heart, they give your underarms a facial. Never offend normal skin. Never annoy or destroy delicate fabrics. Shop now and get half off. Save just as much as you spend. Or get two guardian angels for the price of one!



LYNN DRUGS
577 S. YEARLING 237-7636

AS FOR KIDNEY ACTION AND STONE FORMATION
Most doctors agree that one way to help prevent formation of kidney and bladder stones is to
DRINK ENOUGH WATER
Eight or more glasses of sparkling clear Mountain Valley Water daily, provides abundant fluid for proper kidney action.



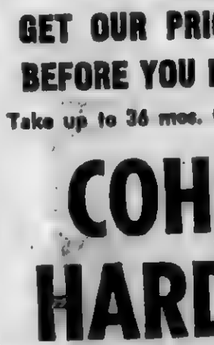
MILDLY ALKALINE CHLORINE-FREE NON-LAXATIVE
Nationally distributed for over 75 years just as it flows from the famous spring near Hot Springs, Arkansas. Why not ask your doctor?
DELIGHTFUL TASTING
Call
291-6660 Or 291-3000
Columbus Water Cooler Co., 921 King Ave

GET A HORSE!
Wheel Horse®



See The Leader In Lawn & Garden Tractors
Prices Start At $399.95
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
Take up to 36 mos. to pay
Your Trade Can Be Down Payment
COHAGAN HARDWARE
4000 E. BROAD ST. 237-5467

QUALITY SERVICE DEPENDABILITY AT LOW PRICES



Firestone NYLON "500"
with all-action tread
Increase Tire Mileage Up to 36%
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK



"PACKAGE" OFFER
• wheel alignment
• brake adjustment
• wheel balance
$9.95 AMERICAN CAR
Expert Car Service
Thoroughly trained men, fastest and most efficient machines, return your car's "underside" to original manufacturer's specifications.
Charge Accounts Invited
Newcamp Tire Co
"Known For Quality Service"
1635 E. Livingston Ave. CL. 8-2449
Corner of Fairwood

CALL HILLS CAB
CA. 1-1313



HARRIS OPTICIANS
(Since 1897)
Courteous Service
Complete Optical Service
WE FIT
Obrig, "Concentra" and "Lactilens" Contact Lens
Free Customer Parking at 4th and Broad
106 E. BROAD ST. CA. 4-9131

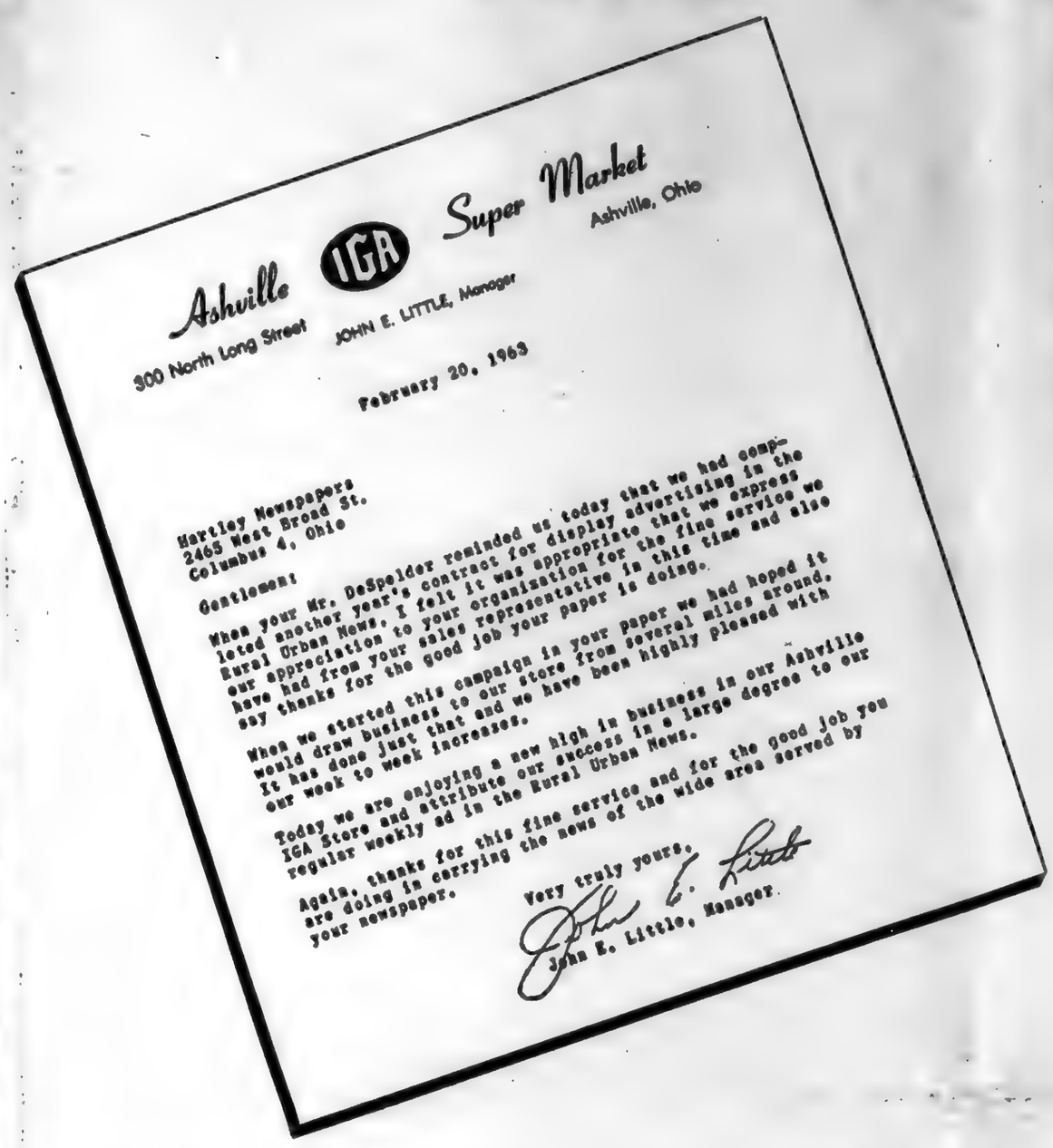
MOTH PROOFING and Mildew Proofing FREE with all DRY CLEANING
KACY JONES
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
115 S. Yearling
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.
BE. 5-1531
SUNDAY 1 - 7 P.M.

PAINT-FACTS
Facts you should know about paint that will help you get more for your PAINT DOLLAR . . .

1. "Paint can be bought at any price you want to pay." Like so many articles you buy for yourself, or your home, some high — some low, some in-between, some national paint companies have more price lines than filling stations have pumps.
2. Why pay more when you can buy for less. The saying "you get only what you pay for" applies to paint just as other things you buy. When you pay a low price for paint you can expect to get low quality.
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6. Where to buy? At the B & A Paint Company, 33 E. Long Street, Columbus' oldest and most reliable paint supply company. B & A's North Side Store, 4503 N. High Street, AM. 3-5405 and the New B & A East Side Store, 3354 E. Main Street, 237-8433. You can be sure at B & A, for never in their 42 years of doing business have they ever handled a second, third, or less line of paint. First quality only, at the B & A Paint Company, and that adds up to Dean & Barry and Pratt & Lambert fine paint materials.

B and A Paint Co.
NEW EASTSIDE STORE 3354 E. Main St. 237-8433
Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Til 8:30 p.m. — Sat. Til 5 p.m.
NORTH STORE 4503 N. High — Open Til 8:30 Mon. and Fri.
DOWNTOWN 33 E. Long St.

A Satisfied Customer Says "THANKS"



Ashville IGA Super Market
Ashville, Ohio

300 North Long Street — JOHN E. LITTLE, Manager

February 20, 1963

Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad St.
Columbus 4, Ohio

Gentlemen:

When your Mr. DeSpelder reminded us today that we had completed another year's contract for display advertising in the Rural Urban News, I felt it was appropriate that we express our appreciation to your organization for the fine service we have had from your sales representative in this time and also say thanks for the good job your paper is doing.

When we started this campaign in your paper we had hoped it would draw business to our store from several miles around. It has done just that and we have been highly pleased with our week to week increases.

Today we are enjoying a new high in business in our Ashville IGA Store and attribute our success in a large degree to our regular weekly ad in the Rural Urban News.

Again, thanks for this fine service and for the good job you are doing in carrying the news of the wide area served by your newspaper.

Very truly yours,
John E. Little, Manager



An outstanding feature in each weekly issue of the Southeast Rural-Urban News is the large ad of Ashville IGA. Consistent use of this paper has been a real business builder for this fine store.



John Little, Mgr.



Speedy Check-Out Service With A Smile



A Well Stocked Meat Department Gives Quality and Service

The above is a typical "Success Story" from a satisfied Hartley Newspapers customer. The advertising of Ashville IGA has been successful as a result of:

1. A good store has good merchandise being sold at enticing prices.
2. Their advertising message has always been large enough to attract attention.
3. Their ad copy has been appealing and well laid out.
4. Their message has appeared regularly each week in the South East Rural-Urban News, a good suburban newspaper.

All Seven of the Hartley Suburban Newspapers are tailored to the needs and interests of their communities.

A reader survey shows that 68% of the homes receiving these papers retain them for as many as five to six days. Another 23.6% keep the paper in the home a full week, until the next issue arrives.

This staying power of Hartley Newspapers is the equivalent of five days insertions in a daily paper.

Further details regarding the use of Hartley Newspapers may be had by calling the Display Advertising Department, BR. 4-1155 or dropping a note to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

The Hilltop Record
South Side Leader
West Rural-Urban News

Eastern Review

West Side News
Reynoldsburg Record
Southeast Rural-Urban News

Attend Your Church This Sunday

P. M. BERNSDORF, INC.

BLACKTOP

- New Driveways
- Parking Lots
- Resurfacing
- Sealing
- Stone Driveways



All Work Guaranteed ★ Get Our Free Estimate!

PAUL, Jr. Phone 237-1616 PAUL, Sr. Phone 235-4526

AS FOR KIDNEY ACTION AND STONE FORMATION

Most doctors agree that one way to help prevent formation of kidney and bladder stones is to

DRINK ENOUGH WATER

Eight or more glasses of sparkling clear Mountain Valley Water daily, provides abundant fluid for proper kidney action.

MILDLY ALKALINE CHLORINE-FREE NON-LAXATIVE



Nationally distributed for over 75 years just as it flows from the famous spring near Hot Springs, Arkansas. Why not ask your doctor?

DELIGHTFUL TASTING

Call

291-6660 Or 291-3000

Columbus Water Cooler Co., 921 King Ave

GET A HORSE!

Wheel Horse®



See The Leader In Lawn & Garden Tractors

Prices Start At $399.95

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

Take up to 36 mos. to pay

Your Trade Can Be Down Payment

COHAGAN HARDWARE

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QUALITY SERVICE DEPENDABILITY AT LOW PRICES



Firestone NYLON "500"

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$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK



"PACKAGE" OFFER
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- brake adjustment
- wheel balance

$9.95 AMERICAN CARS

parts and service, but adjustment are included

Expert Car Service

Thoroughly trained men, fastest and most efficient machines, return your car's "underside" to original manufacturer's specifications.

Charge Accounts Invited

Newcamp Tire Co

"Known For Quality Service"

1635 E. Livingston Ave. CL. 8-8449

Corner of Fairwood

Delve Into Shakespeare

Capital University's production of Shakespeare's romantic comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" includes five East End residents. The Elizabethan five-act play will be presented as part of the May Day festivities on Campus. Playing dates are May 3 and 4.

st, plays Titania, the omnipotent Queen of the Faries. ent Queen of the Fairies. Among her subjects are Jayne Christiansen, 705 Montrose-av; Deborah Dolezal, 2529 Dover-rd, and Betty Ann Leesberg, 4090 Etna-rd.

Hugo Schmidt, 614 College-av, plays the role of the farcical Peter Quince.

Elaine Warren, 4576 St. Ann-ln, is one of two student directors for the production.

Deny Two Traffic Signal Requests

Two requests for installation of traffic signals in E. Livingston-rd were denied in action taken by the Columbus Traffic and Transportation Commission.

The commission denied the petition for a traffic signal between Roosevelt-av and Cassingham-rd on recommendation of Chief Engineer John L. Gallagher.

Gallagher said he did not feel a signal would be warranted in this area at the present time, but that the area is under consideration for future work.

Also denied by the commission was a request for a signal at the intersection of Cunard-rd and Livingston-av.

Residents of the area had petitioned for the signal and reported "it is almost impossible to turn from Cunard-rd into Livingston-av in either direction."

Gallagher told the commission members that there is a push-button light at the intersection of Livingston-av and Zettler-st to serve the pupils of Bishop Hartley High School and Johnson Park Junior High School.

Part of the future program for signalization, Gallagher said, calls for signals at Barnett-rd and at Courtright-rd.

The commission withheld action on a request for a signal shift from the intersection of E. Broad-st and Chesterfield-rd to Gould-rd.

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• • •

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CALL HILLS CAB

CA. 1-1313



HARRIS OPTICIANS

(Since 1897)

Courteous Service

Complete Optical Service

WE FIT

Obrig, "Concentra" and "Lacrilens" Contact Lens

Free Customer Parking at 4th and Broad

106 E. BROAD ST. CA. 4-9131



SAFETY TROPHY for school maintaining the best patrol is held by Mayor Walter B. Moling and Sgt. R. A. Wells.

BLANCHE KLEIN HONORED FOR 2500 HOURS WITH V A

They work 13 hours at a stretch, energetically and with unflagging enthusiasm.

Neither is young, and neither gets paid a dime.

Blanche and Charles Klein drive down to Chillicothe every Thursday.

There they are volunteer recreation workers at Veteran's Hospital.

Mrs. Klein will receive a silver pin Sunday in recognition of having given more than 2500 hours to the hospital.

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MOTH PROOFING and Mildew Proofing FREE with all DRY CLEANING

KACY JONES

NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE

115 S. Yearling OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.

BE. 5-1531 SUNDAY 1 - 7 P.M.

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Boys Under 12 HAIRCUTS $1.25

Everyday Except Saturday

1500 S. Hamilton Rd.

COOPER BUILDING

Open Daily 9-7, Sat. 8-6

BE. 1-8884

PICTURE FRAMES and Glass

BUSH HARDWARE

920 S. James Rd.

BE. 1-3433

NOW HALF PRICE!

TUSSY DEODORANT

(YOUR GUARDIAN ANGEL)

REGULARLY $1.00 only 50¢ plus tax



TAKE YOUR PICK!

Tussy Cream Deodorant, Roll-On or Stick. All cosmetics at heart, they give your underarms a facial. Never offend normal skin. Never annoy or destroy delicate fabrics. Shop now and get half off. Save just as much as you spend. Or get two guardian angels for the price of one!

LYNN DRUGS

577 S. YEARLING 237-7636

PAINT-FACTS

Facts you should know about paint that will help you get more for your PAINT DOLLAR . . .

1. "Paint can be bought at any price you want to pay." Like so many articles you buy for yourself, or your home, some high — some low, some in-between, some national paint companies have more price lines than filling stations have pumps.

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B and A Paint Co.

NEW EASTSIDE STORE 3364 E. Main St. 237-8433

Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Til 9:30 p.m. — Sat. Til 5 p.m.

NORTH STORE 4503 N. High — Open Til 9:30 Mon. and Fri.

33 E. Long St.

APR 1963

Know Your Postman . . .



DONALD E. AMBERGER

East Side residents between E. Main-st, Elizabeth-av, Livingston-av and James-rd have, for 9 years, seen Donald Amberger delivering mail six mornings each week. This is only one-third of the time he has spent in the Postal Service.

He lives with his wife and child at 647 Elizabeth-av. The Fairmoor Presbyterian Church member also maintains affiliation with the Station "F" Club, the Schultz Club and the Hampton Towers Swim Club.

Amberger is a sports enthusiast, naming horseshoes, bowling, camping and sports in general among his interests.

WRFD Is Looking For Ohio's 'Sweetest Mom'

Starting Thursday, Apr. 25, and continuing through midnight Thursday, May 9, WRFD will be searching for Ohio's sweetest mother.

The station is asking listeners to send in cards, telling in 50 words or less who they think is Ohio's sweetest mother and why.

Winning mother will receive a night on the town with her husband, on Mother's Day, May 12, which will include a corsage, dinner for two at Green Meadows Inn and two tickets to see "How The West Was Won" at the RKO Grand Theatre.

The person sending in the winning entry will receive a dozen roses.

Contest closes midnight, Thursday, May 9.

Bexley High School LION's ROAR

By BETSY BEUBT

A flute trio composed of Barbara Becker, Betty Langfitt and Cheri Papier received a superior rating at the state music contest held in Dayton on Apr. 6. All three girls are members of the Bexley High School Concert Band.

Newly-elected Student Council officers for the 1963-64 school year are president, Marc Lackritz; vice-president, Caroline Smith, and secretary-treasurer, Joanne Coopersmith.

Bexley High School was host to a golf clinic for women high school and college physical education instructors Apr. 20. Sixty people from all over the state participated. Miss Margaret Love, Dean of Women, was in charge of the workshop.

Four Bexley freshmen participated in the District Science Fair. They are Ronald Grove, Mike Halpern, Lance Lisle and Bill Murphy.

Y-Teens held its annual "Sadie Hawkins Dance" Saturday in a country barn. Couples dressed as Dogpatch characters and a prize was offered for the best costume. A hayride was also included in the evening's entertainment.

Seniors on the fourth six-weeks' honor roll are Steve Ault, Sandy Billups, Betsy Brust, Jeff Fischer, Gail Gertner, Alan Glas, Carole Glick, Irv Godofsky, Sally Heinke, Vicki Howe, Marilyn Kurtz, Libby Lemmon, Phil Magley, Karen Phillips, Ed Pritchett and Ann Zimpfer.

Juniors Barbara Becker, Beverly Bigelow, Karen Bohl, Janet Calland, Charles Chittenden, Sherrie Christie, Carla Coffman, Joanne Coopersmith, Robb Daugherty, Hannah Halley, Linda Howe, Kay Ingalls and Chyla Jones.

Other juniors are Barbara Klages, Ric Klass, Marc Lackritz, Dan Levoff, Marje Levin, Robyn Lurie, Lynda Medors, Mary Jane Morris, Pam Mulbarger, Cheri Papier, Karl Schaeffer, David Seff, Patty Slatzer, David Swedlow, Sharon Taylor, Barry Thall and Ken Zuckerman.



GILBERT AND SULLIVAN—IN REVUE

THESE MEMBERS of the sophomore class at Bishop Hartley High will participate in a Gilbert and Sullivan Revue Friday and Sunday, Apr. 26 and 28, in the school's auditorium. They are, from left, Jeff Albrecht, Pat Murray, Carol Schlick and Jerry Donalson. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Major Kirkwood Member Vietnam Advisory Board

Army Maj. Cletus Kirkwood, 41, whose wife, Caroline, lives at 1703 Niagara-rd, was assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) in Vietnam Apr. 12.

MAAG, Vietnam, is an Army-Navy-Air Force organization which advises the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam on training, use of equipment and tactical operations.

Major Kirkwood entered the Army in Mar., 1938.

Nov. 23, 1877, the Fisheries Commission held that the U.S. should pay Great Britain $5½ million for fishing privileges in Newfoundland.

City Planning Commission Hears Four Zoning Petitions

Agenda for the Wednesday meeting of the Columbus City Planning Commission included consideration of four requests for change of zoning classification.

A change from manufacturing to apartment residential was requested for a parcel on the west side of Fairwood-av, about 225 feet south of Innis-av.

Building of a facility for storage of construction equipment was listed as the purpose for a request to change from commercial to manufacturing two lots at the northeast corner of Studer-av and Lawrence-dr.

A change from restricted rural residential to commercial was requested to allow operation of a two-chair basement beauty parlor at 3320 Lockbourne-rd.

A reclassification from four-family residential to private parking was requested for lot No. 2 of the Lockbourne Place Addition on the west side of Lockbourne-rd, just north of Thurman-av.

In other action the commission considered approval of plans for Lincoln Park Recreation Center, and acceptance of final plats for Southern Pines Section No. 1 (east side of Parsons-av, north of Obetz-rd) and Innis Gardens No. 4 (south of Moler-rd and west of Fairwood-av.).

Special Reading Center At St. Mary This Summer

A reading center for students from the first grade through high school will be conducted this summer by the Dominican Sisters at St. Mary of the Springs. The center is affiliated with the diocesan reading program.

Courses offered by the center include remedial reading and phonics for students with a reading problem, reading development and study skills for the average student who wants to improve, and, for the good student who wants to do better, speed reading and comprehension skills. In addition, there will be special sessions for those with speech problems.

Special arrangements may also be made for tutoring in other school subjects.

The courses are open to boys and girls from parochial and public schools whose principals indicate that they can benefit from the program. The classes will be divided according to age and grade reading levels and will be limited to a maximum of 15 per group. There will be two sessions for the reading classes — 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Speech classes will run in four one-hour sessions, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The classes begin June 24 and end Aug. 2. The testing day, for which all registrants must be present, is June 13; testing starts at 9 a.m. For registration, parents should call CL. 2-2137 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

We cannot be impartial. We can only be intellectually honest; that is, aware of our own passions, on our guard against them and prepared to warn our readers of the dangers into which our partial views may lead them. Impartiality is a dream and honesty a duty.—Gaetano Salvemini, historian

Court Holds Back Teenage Fight Ruling

Juvenile Court Judge John Hill has granted a continuance to an East Side teenager involved in the Gladden Community House Valentine's Day dance fracas.

Clifford M. Edwards, 16, 1761 Shady Lane-rd, has been granted a 60-day stay to allow the court to complete a psychiatric study of the youth.

Also involved in the tumble were Jack C. Moore, 15, 1630 Baxter-st, and Robert McKelvey, 16, of 4914 Barbara-ct. Moore is bound for Boys' Industrial School if his parents are unable to find a private school for him. McKelvey was released into the custody of his parents on the assurance that they would remove him from the community.

When visibility is bad, points out the Columbus Auto Club, it often is helpful to turn on your car lights to protect yourself from drivers who otherwise may not be able to see you. Wise use of your car lights can help prevent accidents.

Telstar has 3,600 solar cells with which it boosts the strength of microwave signals from the earth before it relays them back to the ground.

The first intercollegiate football association was formed Nov. 23, 1876, at Springfield, Mass., with Columbia, Harvard and Princeton as charter members.

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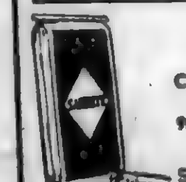
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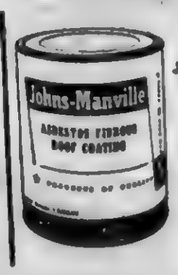
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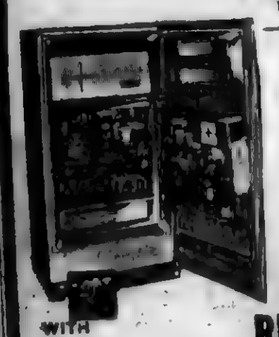
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Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By DAISY UCKO

Gail Seckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Seckel of 2614 Berwick-blvd, and Angela Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Richardson of 1280 Columbus-ct, have been chosen as the Eastmoor delegates to Buckeye Girls' State, which will be held on the Capital University campus June 18-23. Susan Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Leach of 923 Endfield-rd, is the alternate.

Emphasis at Girls' State is on American government, patriotism and citizenship. It is sponsored by the Ohio American Legion Auxiliary. This Girls' State is the largest in the nation.

Cheerleading clinic for both reserve and varsity started Apr. 22. Tryouts will be held in the gym Apr. 29 for varsity cheerleaders and May 2 for reserve.

Warriorette clinic starts Apr. 29, and tryouts will be held May 9 in the gym. Major and majorette tryouts are also scheduled for May 9.

Friday, Apr. 26, will be the date of a square dance sponsored by the Square Dance Club. The dance will feature a professional caller and will last from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Helen Shultz, dance chairman, at 25 cents.

The first of three seminars concerning school programs and finance will be held Wednesday, May 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The PTA meeting scheduled for May 13 has been changed to May 20.

READ THE WANT ADS.

Cap Slates College Prep Programs

A special pre-college prep program, aimed at maturing the late-maturers, will be inaugurated at Capital University this summer.

Under the direction of Dr. Frank H. Bretz, vice-president of academic affairs, the "Summer Program in the Foundations for College" will be held on campus June 24-Aug. 2, at the same time as the University's regular summer session.

"Many of these pupils whose scholastic motivation came too late in high school to have potential to be good college students," said Dr. Bretz. "Capital University feels this potential should not be lost to society."

Capital's Foundations Program will be open to 120 students. Each will be enrolled in six hours of college work plus a daily study skills session.

Airman Honored

Captain Jerry H. Nabers, son of James H. Nabers, 101 S. Weyant-av, has been accorded dual honors in addition to receiving his United States Air Force pilot wings upon graduation from pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga. Capt. Nabors won the Air Training Command Commander's trophy in recognition of his superior ratings in all phases of training and was named a distinguished graduate.

Explorers Live It Up At Lockbourne AFB

A "Goony Bird," Air Force transport plane, worked hard last weekend at Lockbourne moving troops.

Clumsy with unaccustomed parachutes, the "troops" were made up of 500 Boy Scouts and Explorers from five Central Ohio counties.

The brief excursions into the wild blue yonder were only part of the program planned for the teenagers during their two-day "air encampment."

If life in the Air Force could be proved to be as interesting as the 36 hours the boys were exposed to, the local recruiting officer should be doing a land-office business.

The young men got their first look at the Buckeye, new jet tanker designed to maintain a crew in 40 degree below zero weather for seven days. Many saw at close hand the first operational jet fighter, the T-33 used in Korea and now converted to a trainer. The EB 47 was on static display with more electronic equipment than most boys even are aware exists.

The demonstrations of the sentry dogs, one minute viciously lunging at a target, the next moment grinning at their trainers as they waltzed on their hind legs, brought gasps of admiration from the Scouts.

The judo exhibition highlighted another part of the weekend, with the SAC champs showing how experts practice self-defense.

Sunday evening, it was a weary bunch of kids that left for home, but also a gang who had been given the opportunity few civilians have—to closely observe their country's Air Force at work and at play.



HONORED FOR SERVICE

MAJOR CLETUS KIRKWOOD, 1763 Niagara-rd, receives the Army's Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service as chief of the Field Services Division, U.S. Army Mobility Support Center. Colonel Gromer Sweeten, center commander, presents the award prior to Major Kirkwood's departure for a new assignment with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Viet Nam. Mrs. Caroline Kirkwood and children, Mark, Marsha, Amy and Cynthia, will continue to reside in Columbus.

Printers Plan Graphic Arts Conference

Plans for the Fifth District Conference on graphic arts of the Columbus Club of Printing House Craftsmen to be held at the Neil House, Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, have been announced by Alex Yoe, 759 S. Ogden-av, and Max Frankel, 329 S. Richardson-av, committeemen for the conference.

A technological meeting will open the conference at the auditorium of Battelle Memorial Institute on May 3. The Saturday conference, in the Neil House, will feature late developments for the printing industry.

The women's commitee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lou Madden and Mrs. Al McNulty will entertain the wives of the men attending the conference.

Everyone interested in Graphic Arts is invited to attend the entire program.

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Navy Recruiters To Ramble In Whitehall Soon

Fairport Shopping Center in Whitehall will be the location of a three-day recruiting drive. The push will be between 1000 and 1800 hours (that's 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for landlubbers) from May 1 to 3.

The drive will be conducted from the Navy's Rambling Recruiting Van, which is completely equipped to process a recruit away from a recruiting office.

Those unable to visit the mobile machine will find the same facilities in the Navy Recruiting Station, room 500-L, New Post Office Building, 85 Marconi-blvd, or at 80 E. Gay-st.

Nurses Plan Workshop At St. Francis School

The Civil Defense Committee of District Twelve of the Ohio State Nurses Association will present an all-day workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 2, at St. Francis School of Nursing, 1441 Clifton-av.

Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. Fee is $1 to members and $2 to non-members.

Jack B. Liberator, R. N., instructor — coordinator of emergency and rescue squad training at Ohio State University, will present "Mouth-to-Mouth Resuscitation" by demonstration and film.

"Closed Chest Heart Massage" will be discussed and demonstrated by William Hamelburg, M. D., chairman of the department of anesthesiology, Ohio State. A film, "Pulse of Life," also will be shown.

MD's Receive Awards From Heart Assn.

The Central Ohio Heart Association recently presented awards to four doctors in the Eastern Review area. The awards, given for outstanding leadership in the COHA, were made at the association's annual meeting on Apr. 11.

Receiving awards were Dr. H. M. Clodfelter, 2581 Floribunda-dr; Dr. Wiley M. Forman, 287 S. Parkview-av; Dr. Robert C. Kirk, 30 N. Columbia-av, and Mr. Jack S. Silberstein, 137 S. Merkle-rd.

Dr. Silberstein, currently serving as president of the COHA, and M. R. Hausman, 2739 Bryden-rd, were named delegates to the American Heart Association's annual meeting this October in Los Angeles.

To Meet Here

A meeting for Democratic candidates in the May 7 primary has been set for Thursday, Apr. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Wesgate Park closed shelterhouse, according to John S. Bowers, chairman of the Franklin County Democrats for Precinct Organization.

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Keep Utilities Private

Current discussions between the City of Columbus and Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company appear to be pointing in one definite direction—something better for Columbus power consumers.

The offer made by Harry M. Miller, C and SOE president, to make a $3.5-million rate slash possible over a three-year period in exchange for a study as to the desirability of the city's expanding its own power operation sounds like one under which Columbus consumers cannot lose. This is particularly true if there are no strings attached in advance of the survey.

This presentation sounds especially good since it appears to be an admission that the C and SOE can afford to make such a rate slash. By the same token, it appears they are so certain of their case that facts will be produced to point up the inadequacies of further municipal ownership.

That portion of the proposal pertaining to the swap of the C and SOE-owned Columbus Transit Company for the municipal light plant doesn't appear to have too much good flavor at this point.

We have long been advocates of having utilities operated by business firms rather than political institutions. We will continue to argue that this is the best for our community. Therefore, if the city administration is determined to hold on to an electric plant, it might be well that they expand no further than their present limits. But, by all means, stay out of an additional public utility field, the transit company!

We will join all of Columbus in welcoming a reduction in our electric rates and we sincerely believe much can be brought out in favor of private rather than public operation of our utilities.

Laws Safeguard Well-Being

Governor James A. Rhodes has proclaimed May 1 as "Law Day U.S.A.," and the week of Apr. 28 to May 4 as "Law In Your Life Week" in Ohio.

Basic objectives of the national observance of Law Day are:

To foster a deeper respect for law by teaching how laws serve and protect citizens.

To encourage responsible citizenship by demonstrating that individual rights and freedoms involve individual obligations.

To emphasize the basic values of the role of law in the United States as contrasted with the rule of force under communism.

Law In Your Life Week, a special observance for Ohio, is sponsored by the Ohio State Bar Association in cooperation with more than 100 local bar associations throughout the state.

These bar associations are to be commended for the extra effort they will put forth to better acquaint all citizens with the rights afforded them by law and their obligation to protect these rights.

He Remembers Buster Roos

A couple of weeks ago it was our pleasure to see Ralph Edwards, the TV star, who was in town for the opening kickoff of the Cancer Crusade in Ohio.

Edwards is wrapped up in his volunteer work for the American Cancer Society. He takes it seriously. He is not a figurehead. He's a working charman, and he seems to know whereof he speaks.



Ralph Edwards

"I'd like to tell you how I got into the cancer fight," Ralph told us. "For me the reason was a voice on a radio tape, a child's voice: 'And then I'd like a pony and a bike . . . and a balloon . . .' It was the faltering voice of a little boy who would soon die, the voice of Buster Roos, an eight-year-old cancer victim who, for a very brief moment, had some of his dreams come true on my radio program 'Truth or Consequences.'

"That was 16 years ago and the beginning of my interest in cancer. Last year when the American Cancer Society asked if I would be National Crusade chairman, I felt the time had come to step into this one big volunteer job," Edwards went on.

"My private memorial to Buster Roos is, very simply, a world free of cancer for the boys and girls of tomorrow," Ralph says.

"I have been fortunate in meeting many, many fine scientists who are conducting cancer research. In New York I met Dr. Rodney Heller, a director of Sloan-Kettering Memorial Cancer Center. He's a vigorous, robust man, who has had cancer — twice. Surgery and radiation cured him.

"In Houston, Dr. A. Clark Griffin of the University of Texas told me about the role viruses may play in cancer. Some of the evidence supporting this theory comes from investigations of leukemia, another form of cancer. The American Cancer Society is currently supporting leukemia-related research in the amount of $2,014,000," Edwards said.

"Here in Columbus I've met Dr. Charles A. Doan, one of the best-known leukemia researchers. Dr. Doan told me of progress being made in this field by use of new drugs and mentioned that patients are now being kept alive up to six and eight years, where the prognosis a few years ago would have been six months or so.

"Dr. Doan says it is this constant hope that the next drug might be the one to result in the ultimate answer which keeps physicians and researchers going at this problem," Edwards said.

Edwards talked more. It was interesting to hear him. He is a dedicated man. There is nothing phony about him. He wants to be a good Cancer Crusade chairman. He's one of two million volunteers working hard.

Some of our neighbors are joining him as volunteers, and when they come to your home in the next week or 10 days, they will be bringing you information which could save your life, and they will be asking for support for a program designed to save lives — research and education.

Physicians, housewives, businessmen, researchers . . . a great army which deals with cancer every day says this is the way cancer can be whipped..

Maybe they are right. It's the way we all joined together to wipe out polio.

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Are You Another Little Card Carrier?

You know the type — the fellow who always distributes little cards or pamphlets bearing terse homilies, credos or verses on how to get along in life. He's usually a salesman, who probably hopes his Johnny Appleseed card-sowing will reap future sales.

I have such a pamphlet before me now. Given to me by a salesman, it obviously was written by a salesman for salesmen. Frankly, it's good. But I'm no salesman and assuming that most of us aren't, I have taken the liberty to rewrite it so that it pertains to a majority group — namely husbands.



McPeak

Except for a few key words, minor deletions and major distortions, the following credo, titled "The Art of Getting Along," is exactly as anonymously printed in the original. The parenthetical remarks, naturally, are mine:

1. Sooner or later, a husband discovers, if he is wise, that married life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take. (This is true. In nearly a dozen married years, I've had a few good days — none of which I can recall at the moment. I've also had a few victories — mostly when my wife was in late stages of pregnancy and before she took up karate. The give and take is a 50-50 thing — I give and she takes.)

2. He learns that it doesn't pay to be a too-sensitive soul; that he should let some things go over his head like water off a duck's (perhaps "chicken" is a better word) back. (A show of sensitivity paid off for me for several years. But now when I cry, my wife opens an umbrella and ignores me. I let many things go over my head. Just yesterday I ducked two pots, a package of frozen broccoli, and the fall-winter edition of Alden's mail-order catalog.)

3. He learns that he who loses his temper usually loses out. (He also learns that "she" who loses her temper always wins out.)

4. He learns that all husbands have burnt toast for breakfast now and then and that he shouldn't take his wife's grouch too seriously). (The only time I don't have burnt toast for breakfast is when my wife makes burnt oatmeal. If by "wife's grouch" the writer means mother-in-law, you certainly shouldn't take her seriously — or any other way, for that matter.)

5. He learns that carrying a chip (or a chippie's hair) on his shoulder is the easiest way to get in a fight. (No comment.)

6. He learns that buck-passing always turns out to be a boomerang and that it never pays. (That's right, it never pays . . . the husband. You pass the wife a few bucks and zing, like a boomerang, she's back for a few more.)

7. He comes to learn that he is not indispensable, that his home could run along perfectly well without him. (But not without his paycheck.)

8. He learns that his wife is a human being and that it does no harm to smile and say "good morning," even if it's raining. (True, it does no harm. Of course, it likely will do no good either.)

9. He learns to sympathize with the young nincompoop who just got married, because he remembers how bewildered he was when he first started out. (As years go by, a numbness sets in and the bewilderment is less disturbing.)

10. He learns not to worry when he loses a fight, because experience has shown that if he always gives his best, his average will break pretty well. (Re-read parenthetical remark about "victories" below Item 1.)

11. He learns that no husband ever got to first base alone, and that it is only through cooperative effort that he will move on to better things. (Like left field.)

12. He learns that wives are not any harder to get along with in one place than another, and that "getting along" depends about 98 per cent on his behavior. (The other two per cent depends on how fast he can run.)

13. He learns that wives are not monsters trying to get the last ounce of money out of their mates, but that they are usually pretty sharp operators who have succeeded through artful conniving and who want to do the right thing . . . for themselves. (Much justifiable distortion in this item.)

(Could there be any significance in the fact that the credo contains "13" items?)

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"At Least It Was a Good Winter for Chuckholes!"



Variety . . .

by L. F. Howell

EARTH PATTERN

Lovely my garden
Wears its bloom and tree and sod
Like star-bright jewels.
Yet it cannot be
My only inspiration
And consolation.
For always I must
Go forth to a fellowship
Sharing loss and gain,
Then come back to rest
Renewing strength and valor
Spent in common cause.

Home is the base where we come back to renew our strength after spending it, for loss or gain, in the great fellowship of humanity. We are dependent upon one another more than we know, for the race is a family, each member giving and needing, sharing experiences more common to than unique to a few.

Wherever we may live, if we have a tree and a rose and a bit of grass, so much the better. As they look to the life-giving sun and adapt themselves to Nature's changing moods, so may we learn from them that things seen are an earnest of things yet unseen and that as

. . It says here . . . .

The visible is only a shadow of the invisible.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Foundations Of True Witnessing Suggested

I. True witnessing is rooted and grounded in faith in Jesus Christ as our Saviour and the Son of God. This faith can come only by hearing the Word.

The witness of the resurrection of our Lord receives power from on high. As a generator charges, revives and builds up a weak run-down battery so is a witness of our Lord built up with power from above; thus charged with spiritual power, we go forth to bring celestial light to a sin-laden world in suffering and misery.



Rev. Smith

The substance of power in our testimonial is His promise to give to every true believer Life everlasting, and a mansion where there are many mansions. He is a mansion of warmth to every stranger, to every one who is in need of a friend.

"Come unto Me," He said, "and I will give you rest; lay down, my weary one, lay down your head upon My breast."

II. Every true witness must have a little talk with Jesus. Tell Him all about your troubles; He will understand, and take you by the hand; He'll start a little fire burning, start a little prayer-wheel turning, just a little talk with Jesus makes everything right.

The foundation of all power to witness must come from close communion with Jesus. As the fires on the Temple altar were never allowed to go out, so Jesus as the Great High Priest will keep the fire of the Holy Spirit burning in our hearts if we pray for renewed zeal to serve Him in building His Kingdom.

III. Jesus gives to every true witness a perfect love that casts out fear:

Before we gain the victory we must struggle against the Red Sea of yearning for a new expression of our personalities; the Jericho of hidden desires; the Lion's Den of hatred and seeking after power to destroy all interference with our personal freedom; the Fiery Furnace of superiors who ever strive to dominate our lives; the ninth-hour crises in our own lives when some hidden foe puts us flat on our backs; the period when Satan will be "loosed for a little season"; the sting of death lurking in the wings waiting for the final drama of life to drop the curtain; the victory of the grave now shorn of its power.

The fullness of time has truly given new meaning to the "Great Commission," "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel . . . and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

These are the foundations of all true witnessing.

Stanley S. Smith, pastor
Southfield Baptist Church

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Get Ready For Some Strange Visitors

One of these days a swarthy gentleman in a turban is going to walk up to a hotel desk in—let's say—Cedar Rapids, sign the register and add: "Two wives, one concubine."

The desk clerk won't know whether to call the bellboy or the house dick. The U.S. Department of Commerce fervently hopes he'll call the bellboy.

For the drive to entice foreign visitors to the U.S.A. is now in full swing. The United States government is running come-hither ads in many foreign newspapers and periodicals. The airlines and steamship agencies are pushing the campaign. The hope is not only to fill unused travel space but also to whittle down in some measure the $1.1 billion deficit gap between what American tourists spent abroad last year and what we earned from foreign tourists on American soil.



Jones

It is quite a jolt to pick up The London Observer or the Paris Monde or the Neue Zurcher Zeitung and read a full page advertisement setting forth arguments on why you should see the United States. I saved a few tearsheets from a trip abroad last summer.

The London ad displayed a big picture of the Jefferson Memorial surrounded by blooming cherry trees. The blurb read: "How to take your wife on your next business trip to the U.S.A. for as little as five pounds a day." Five pounds is $14, and that requires a non-shopping wife.

Britishers were assured it wouldn't cost them a penny to visit the White House. Why should it? And then an American remembers that you can't go through Buckingham Palace or 10 Downing-st for any price.

British travelers must be keen on botany and bird-watching. Listen to this:

"You can picnic in the shade of Sequoia trees which were living in the time of Christ. You can see wild tiger lilies, gentians and azaleas, forget-me-nots, larkspur, pasqueflower, kalmia, cactus, lobelia, cardinalis and blue flax.

"American birds are worth seeing, too — roseate spoonbills, cardinals, scarlet tanagers, Baltimore orioles, snowy egrets, eagles, pelicans and ospreys galore. One hundred species in one day is not too much to expect."

How many Yanks could spot a pasqueflower, kalmia or roseate spoonbill?

The French ad from Le Monde appealed chiefly to women, apparently on the theory that stingy French husbands could be nagged into the trip. It showed a lovely lady in a 10-gallon hat astride a cow pony. It promised that for less than $10 a day you could live on a dude ranch with the horse thrown in.

Madame was assured that she could ride on the back of a mule to the bottom of Grand Canyon for 65 new francs, "mule comprise." Imagine calling one of those smart little burros a mule! For 15 cents, said the ad, one could voyage on the Staten Island ferry in the light of the moon, and you can get breakfast or "le snack" at a New York hotel for 60 cents. Some breakfast! Some snack! In Washington one can assist at the seances of Congress.

However astonishing these blandishments may be to Americans, the campaign is beginning to show some results. The Wall Street Journal reports that there were about 620,000 foreign visitors to the U.S. (not counting Canadians) in '62 as against 516,000 in '61. A Japanese travel agency estimates that 100,000 Japs are ready to see the U.S as soon as their government permits them to convert yen into dollars. This is expected this year, and thousands of special savings accounts have been established in Japanese banks.

The American Hotel Association is taking this travel seriously. It has put out a booklet to its members advising them that if Far Eastern visitors belch loudly after dinner it is their way of complimenting the food. South Americans, warns the A.H.A., clap their hands for service. This is not rudeness. Waiters must be reminded not to serve Moslems with the left hand, which is considered unclean.

America's airlines and railroads have special discounts for foreign visitors. But no one can top the Greyhound bus company's offer. For $99 it will give a foreigner the right to travel anywhere any time for 99 days. It has sold more than 12,000 tickets under this plan, and one bargain-hungry Australian family jammed in 16,000 miles of bus riding in 10 weeks.

But what does a foreign adventurer with shaky English do when he arrives in an American city where practically no one — not even the local travel agent—speaks anything else? Only a few communities have prepared for him.

The "Los Angeles at Home" club has 100 families on its list that speak a variety of languages and will invite visitors out to dinner. And the Fort Worth Council on World Affairs guarantees travelers a good time, including a trip to a cattle ranch where they can be photographed on a cutting horse, waving a lariat.

This is a wonderful idea. Most foreign visitors are both educated and interesting. They generally make appreciative guests. Any honest cross-section of any people, of course, would produce the counterparts of the loud-shirted American men who are noisy in the cantinas, and the bulging American women who wander into the ancient cathedrals wearing slacks. But prosperity abroad hasn't yet gotten down that far.

When it does, we'll be steering 'em and plucking 'em and snickering at 'em behind their backs, just as they do us.

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Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Millions of literate minds all over the world are aware of the great importance of sane, rational diet for their general health. Too few are aware that much more priceless and important facts about a "balanced ration" for their minds and souls. No man can feed his mind and soul on trash or filth and not get the "diseases of the soul" that destroy so many. Habit is the heaviest word in our language and some words weigh a ton at least.

• • •

There is some excuse, perhaps, for people who were the victims of neglect in childhood and now battle daily with poverty. But what excuse can be offered for those who were brought up in good homes by conscientious parents, and who have most of the things necessary for family happiness? Yet these are some of the worst offenders among the Americans who refuse to discipline our growing children.

• • •

Trained brains, cultured manners, honorable persistency of purpose, accurate use of the native tongue; all these are master keys and the end result of all genuine education is the functional capacity of the individual. Add the bedrock of character and then use what tools old Mother Nature gave you. Success is no mystery.

Walnut Ridge World

By PATTY WHITE and TERRY WOODS

The Student Council ratified their constitution Apr. 22 and nominated new officers for next year.

"Bedlam at the PTA" was presented to the students on Apr. 22 during the lunch periods. The play was originally written and performed for the PTA. Seniors took over the duties of 16 Walnut Ridge teachers Tuesday, Apr. 23, and taught their classes all day. Those participating had a 2.5 average or better. They were Diane Samuel, Susie Thorn, Patti White, Dee Mertz, Ann Schrock, Sandi Steding, Linda Dickerson, Patty Bair, Irene Laszlo, Nancy Hollingsworth, Terry Woods, Leonard Schmidt, Ken Mick, Steve Butterfield, Joe Childers and Douglas Beardslee.

Seniors will have until May 10 to pay for prom tickets. This is the absolute final deadline, and no money will be accepted after this date.

In an assembly Wednesday, Apr. 24, the Miami University Symphonic Band performed for the ninth through 12th grades.

The Latin Banquet was held at North High School last Friday. Students of Walnut Ridge furnished entertainment by putting on a skit.

The Senior Y-Teens will sponsor a book party at the Hanna and Neil Mission on Main-st, Saturday, Apr. 26. All members of the club are asked to come and bring a child's book or a comic book.

The State Science Fair will be held at Central State College in Wilberforce, Saturday. Kathy Vian, John Guzzino and Tom Wessel will attend from Walnut Ridge.

"The Trouble Shooting Contest" will be held at the Coliseum Saturday. The boys will be required to fix the 20 to 30 pre-arranged maladjustments in their cars and the first one to complete the repairs and get his car started will win the contest.

List Traffic Law Violation Areas

Increased enforcement of traffic laws in two districts on the East Side was called for in the Selective Enforcement Bulletin issued for the first 15 days of April by the Columbus Police Department.

District 60 was listed as an area requiring increased traffic law enforcement with special emphasis on Cleveland-av betwgen Gay and Grove. Special attention was called for between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., with desired enforcement of laws concerning driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage and reckless operation of a motor vehicle.

Special attention was called for in district 61 on E. Main-st from 18th to Wilson. Hours of 7 to 10 a.m. were listed for special emphasis with attention to motorists who change lanes without safety and stop sign violations.

There were no fatal traffic accidents reported in the City of Columbus during the first 15 days of April, however the bulletin pointed out that 23 pedestrians were injured in traffic mishaps, 17 of which were children.

Get-Together Is Planned For Cubans

Cuban refugees in Columbus, through the cooperation of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, have planned a get-together Sunday, Apr. 28, from 4 to 10:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 80 S. Sixth-st.

The announcement was made by Joseph Gibboney, director of the Cuban Placement Program, who says that the event is open to all Cuban families in Columbus participating in the project.

This date is the same day of the regular monthly mass for Spanish speaking people, Gibboney added, which will be held at noon in Holy Cross Church, Fifth and Rich-sts, officiated by Fr. Paul Sicilia of Josephinum College.



THE SWEET SMELL OF SPRING

FOOLISH YOUNG BULLS might kick up their heels and wear themselves out when spring fever hits. But not "Ferdinand" who was spotted peacefully down on his knobby knees, crawling from grassy patch to grassy patch. The photographer, remembering a "Ferdinand" of 20 years ago, thoughtfully provided him with a daisy so that he could "just sit and smell the pretty flowers all day long."

Columbus Police Cite Three For 'Commie' Goods Sale

Managers of two of the three Columbus stores cited for violation of the city's "anti-red goods" ordinance have indicated that they will remove all Communist manufactured or processed merchandise from their stores.

First test of the ordinance passed on Apr. 8 came on Tuesday with issuance of summonses against Shoppers' Fair, 3610 E. Broad-st; Bargainland USA, 1909 E. Livingston-av, and Arlan's Department Store, 2361 Morse-rd.

In each case the charge was "offering for sale Communist manufactured or processed goods without a license, in violation of ordinance 203-63 of the city code."

Sgt. Will Daugherty of Safety Director Albert G. Giles' office reported that Detectives Allen Schilling and Robert DeWeese purchased goods at each of the stores on Monday.

In accordance with provisions of the ordinance, Daugherty said, registered letters had been sent to officials of each of the stores when an initial check indicated the presence of merchandise in violation of the ordinance. Purchases were made during rechecks which occurred at least one week following issuance of notice to comply with the ordinance, Daugherty said.

Meyer Hoffman of Bargainland USA told Hartley Newspapers that he was not aware that such material was still available at the store.

"We thought we had it all cleared out," he said. "We had three people go through the store.

"I would never apply for a license," Hoffman declared, and added, "It will never happen again."

David Schwartz, manager of Arlan's, said:

"We have no intention of obtaining a license and no intention of selling merchandise made in a Communist-controlled country. We started a check of that nature about six months ago, and our policy has been that we will not sell such items."

Schwartz explained that the items purchased by the detectives had apparently been placed in the store unintentionally.

The third manager and store named was Cornelius Barnes and the Shoppers' Fair.

Barnes said that he had "no comment," and that there would be no comment from any other store official.

Sgt. Daugherty reported that items purchased included the following:

Whisk brooms from Hungary, clothes baskets from Poland, various wooden items such as bread boards, broom sets and cutting boards, and wicker baskets from Yugoslavia.

Columbus City Attorney John Young reported that conviction on the violation carries a maximum penalty of $500 and/or six months in jail.

Young indicated that more such charges would be forthcoming.

Center Slates Slo-Pitch Ball Practice Game

The first practice game of the A.K. season is set for Thursday, May 2, at 8:15 p.m. Two games will be played at 8:15 and 9:15 on the center's lighted diamonds.

A 14" softball is pitched underhand and with an arch to allow more participation in the game. Men, 30 and over, as of May 1, are eligible for A.K. softball. A $6 registration fee covers insurance, team shirt and $1 toward additional lighting.

A waiting list has been established. Team rosters will be added to from the top of the waiting list.

Call Howard Banchefsky at BE. 1-2731 for further information.

NIPPERT IN RACE FOR SCHOOL POST



John E. Nippert

John E. Nippert, vice-president and treasurer of the Nippert Electric Products Co., 1759 W. Mound-st, today announced his first-time candidacy as member of the Columbus Board of Education.

His name will appear on the November ballot along with the names of Hilltopper Paul R. Langdon (president, incumbent) and two North Siders, Don Calhoun, Jr. (I) and Dr. William Logan.

Two veteran members of the board, Homer Trantham and Daniel W. DeHayes, have chosen not to run.

Nippert, 50, lives at 1615 Berkeley-rd. Born in the South Side, he was graduated from South High School and attended Ohio State and Franklin Universities. He moved to the Hilltop where he lived until 1951.

Two years ago he was committee Tuesday, was passed by legislators on two previous occasions but vetoed by Governors Frank J. Lausche and Michael V. DiSalle.

No official word has come from Governor Rhodes' office as to how he might act if the senators see fit to repeat their past performances. Of course, indications are strong that there won't be a repeat for the simple reason that there are different senators mulling over the matter this time and, in fact, five less lawmakers than in previous general assembly sessions.

"There's a lot of interest in this bill," Shaw said seriously. "I'm not going to say that I'm against the nurses' stand but I do think that the bill has some merit."

To date, the biggest urging for passage of the bill has come from Rev. Fr. John P. Gallagher, director of Catholic nurses in the Youngstown, O., Diocese.

Fr. Gallagher, in an article printed in the Youngstown Vindicator, said, "I appeal to all nurses of the Ohio State Nursing Association, out of a sense of loyalty to the institutions that trained them and in the interest of the general public, to ask their representatives in the Ohio Legislature to vote in favor of Sub. S.B. 66."

Mary Jo Grotenrath, attorney and legislative counsel for the OSNA, fired a telegram back to the Vindicator saying:

"In the light of the church's traditional and respected teachings in the area of social justice, I am somewhat appalled that Father would use the dignity of his office to promote contrary legislation.

"As recently as last week, in his encyclical 'Pacem In Terris' the Holy Father, Pope John XXIII, deplored special interest legislation. So do we."

There is much confusion, actually, over what the bill actually would do.

When contacted Tuesday, Senator Roberts stated that "the only thing the bill does is return the law to the same status that was in effect prior to a court decision in 1959 and makes a hospital or charitable institutions liable in the selection of its personnel."

The Cleveland Press, in an article Apr. 18 headlined "Ohio Hospitals Seek to Regain Immunity From Suits," took the same view and suggested that the bill would remove the personal liability of hospital employes for negligent acts committed by them.

"This is not true," Miss Grotenrath stated. "This article erroneously suggested that the hospital immunity bill in its present form would remove the personal liability of hospital administrators.

"This is not true," Miss Grotenrath stated. "The R.N.'s have never asked for such immunity from liability. As professional persons they abhor the very notion of irresponsibility in the area of patient care as morally and legally wrong.

"OSNA's opposition to the bill has been, is, and will continue to be based on its interest in promoting the efficient care of the sick, one of the purposes to which the organization and the individual R.N. is dedicated."

Seminars Scheduled

Just about the time of year when students start turning their minds toward things less academic, each of the 135 Columbus Public Schools will participate in a series of seminars during May.

According to school officials, the project has a dual objective. It is designed to:

(1) Broaden the understanding of the programs of the Columbus Public Schools, and

(2) Study the future financial needs of these schools.

In the South Side, seminars will be held at Barrett Junior High May 1, 8 and 15 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A committee of 10 educators met Apr. 4 to plan the series. This committee included Rev. L. W. Bernhard, Buckley Carlin, R. P. Comer, Fred G. Erfurt, Roland Esswein, N. V. Goodman (chairman), John R. Holden, John R. Phillips, Judge Robert Schwarzwalder and Clifford A. Tyree.

Also included were the school's PTA officers, Mrs. Elmer Morte, Mrs. Earl Snyder, Mrs. Orland Sells, Mrs. Robert Rickard and Barrett Principal Kenneth Olbert.

The Neighborhood Seminar invitation list includes:

Harry Anthony, Ralph Bonner, Helen Bowers, George D. Brown, John Clifford, Tom Crawshaw, Dr. Sam Daykin, Margaret DiPiero, Charles Dunfee, Lewis Eakin, Howard Eberts, William Fornof, Mrs. Frances Jiorden.

Chester Jones, Russell Jones, Eleanor Kirby, L. B. LaCour, Dr. William Krech, Mrs. W. F. Laird, Priscilla Lenox, John Maloney, Larry Nelson, Ron Pataky, Joseph Preberg, Frank Schneider, Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. J. Schwendeman, William Sheehan, Dave Shkolnik, Isadore Topper, Dr. A. Wright and R. R. Begland.

Install Teletype

Mrs. Frances Palmer, secretary to Ronald Hayes, announced that a teletype machine is being installed by the Ohio Bell telephone Co. in the office of Ron's Pizza and was to be in operation the first of this week.

Mrs. Palmer said that TWX's will be primarily used between Ron's Pizza Crust office in Pontiac, Mich., and with many other companies throughout the nation in business such as the New York banking and trucking firms the company deals with. In addition, she pointed out that Ron's Pizza Inc. sells only wholesale and have 42 distributors in 22 states.

Mrs. Palmer said she believes the machine will be the first one in operation within the city of Reynoldsburg.

'Mumbo-Jumbo' Begins For Weekend In Y-W Auditorium

Whitehall-Yearling High School's Senior class play opens today Thursday, Apr. 25, with a special matinee at Rosemoor School. Curtain goes up tomorrow and Saturday nights at W-Y in the auditorium.

The play, written in 1940 by Jack Bernard, is entitled "Mumbo-Jumbo."

The play is a comic-serious mystery full of intrigue and confusion, as the name implies. Director and producer C. W. Kline is pleased with the job which the budding thespians have done.

Included in the cast are Kim Heffelfinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Heffelfinger of 118 N. Hamilton-rd; Linda Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mason, 738 Martha-ln, Phil Schultz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schultz of 4364 Allen-dr; Mark Clark, son of Mrs. Clarissa Clark, 1007 Erickson-av; Dan McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. McCarty of 140 S. Yearling-rd, and Jeannie Nairell, daughter of Major and Mrs. James E. Nairell, Defense Construction Supply Center.

The sets and lighting arrangement were designed by Kline and constructed by students connected with the production.

The Stamp Act was first repudiated Nov. 23, 1765, by the court of Frederick County, Md.

Reg. 75c GONDOLA Sandwich
Special 63c
— Eat Here Or Take Out —
CARDO'S PIZZA
Town & Country 237-2344

REPAIR CHUCK-HOLES IN YOUR DRIVE-WAY - NOW
QUIKRETE BLACK-TOP PATCH
1. Sweep out and clean area to be filled.
2. Fill area with QUIKRETE BLACK-TOP PATCH.
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Deposits Made By May 10 Earn Interest From May 1

★ Putt Putt Golf Course ★
Celebrity Tournament
★ Sunday May 5...2 PM ★
Come to the Putt Putt Golf Course
599 South Hamilton Road
and See Your Favorite Columbus Celebrities
Fred Taylor, Whitey Regan, Paul Hornung, Stan Robinson, Clark Smith, Dick Thies, Phil Schaeffer, Tom Bowman
★ John Auble, Jr., Clay Eager, Carter Castilow, Jim Steer, Lou Berliner, Spook Beckman, Dick Ricketts, Eugene Ricardi
Jack Wittenmeier, Chet Long, Dave Francis, Bob Marvin
★ Jim Shaeffer, Dick Taylor, Tom DeVoe, Nick Basso

APR 1963

Tennessee College Glee Club Singing At Whitehall Church

The Belmont College Glee Club of Nashville, Tenn., will sing Monday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Whitehall Baptist Church, 392 Maplewood-av.

The Glee Club, directed by Dee Wayne White, will sing everyday church music, works of the masters, and spirituals. A secular concert will follow the sacred concert.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

E. Side Pastor Will Broadcast From Equador

Rev. Samuel J. Williams, 2485 E. Broad-st, will be heard on a world-wide broadcast from Quito, Equador on Monday, Apr. 29 at 9:30 a.m.

The 15-minute taped recording of his trip to the Holy Land and to East Berlin last summer is one of four he is scheduled to make over this short-wave missionary radio station in the Andes Mountains.

The broadcast can be heard in this area at 9.7 and 11.9 megacycles.

Cap—

(Continued from Page 1)

Both are working toward doctorates.

On leave of absence this semester are Donald Bensch, assistant professor of history; Mary Roess, dean of women, and Alice Schimpf, instructor in religion. Bensch is enrolled at the University of Rochester for doctorate study. Miss Roess is working on her doctorate at Ohio State and Miss Schimpf is studying at the Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., on her master's degree.

Enrolled at Conordia, St. Louis, for this full current year, is Paul Andrews, assistant professor of Greek working toward his doctorate.

Maxwell—

(Continued from Page 1)

cent for increased value of completed buildings.)

The attorney said the revision early this year of the CAO classification increased minimum lot areas from 600 to 1,000 feet and also eliminated joint use of commercial areas with office-apartment use.

Based on Maxwell's figures, the 28 apartment buildings would bring a total annual increase of $3,450,000 to the tax duplicate.

A breakdown of Whitehall real estate taxes, furnished from the office of Fred Dunn, Franklin County auditor, shows the following distribution for each $1,000 of revenue collected:

County, $5.30; state, 20 cents; Whitehall School District, $23.60; corporation rate (Whitehall's share), $1.90.

(Whitehall's share includes 90 cents to the general fund and 50 cents for the police and fire pension fund.)

Wright—

(Continued from Page 1)

for garbage collection, this would amount to about $14,000 each year.

"Now how can Whitehall be getting a tax duplicate break when we gain $5,000 and pay out $14,000 for garbage collection. And this is only one of the city services that would be charged to the city.

"It's all very well for Mr. Maxwell to use his special skills on council," Wright said, "but I don't think he ought to misadvise the public."

Wright explained that he is not against all apartment type construction, but that he feels "there is a point at which we must consider where these buildings are to be located and how many of these high-density, low-cost buildings should be permitted."

He contends that thought should be given to "preservation of what little land is left in the city for development of single family homes."

Wright sees the zoning revision eliminating the CAO (commercial - apartment - office) designation as it had stood for two years as a modification.

"Technically, I suppose, it (CAO) was repealed," he said, "but a new ordinance was passed containing a clause which could be just as objectionable."

Wright also commented on council's use of special permits for zoning. "I don't think that they had authority to do this. I don't doubt their good intentions, but the unfortunate part is that it creates a very bad precedent. That's what concerns me," he concluded.



It's 'Fiesta Time' At Shady Lane Friday

SHADY LANE PTA will sponsor its spring festival Friday, Apr. 26, 5 to 9 p.m. Theme is "Fiesta Time," and children from kindergarten through the sixth grades are participating by making bulletin boards and decorating their rooms. Mr. Duncan the Magician, cake walk, game rooms, home made candy shop, doll walk and country store will be featured. There will also be a make-up room, hat bar, silhouette room and Mexican spook room. Dinner will be served throughout the evening. Chairmen are, Mrs. Ted Puckey, ways and means; Mrs. Ray Wood, kitchen, and Mrs. Alex Powers, publicity. Shady Lane students pose in front of their class bulletin board.

Todd—

(Continued from Page 1)

5,000 to more than 20,000 in the 10-year period, 1952 to 1962.

The primary change effected to date as a result of Todd's study has been to "provide better specifications for apartments and dwellings," he said.

In commenting on the CAO (commercial - apartment - office) designation, which was changed early this year by council action, Todd said:

"CAO was passed (by council) with the idea of Broad-st development." Todd said. "It was meant to allow both commercial and apartments, but had a minimum lot area requirement of only 600 square feet. This minimum has now been raised to 1,000 square feet."

Todd said the new minimum would tend to cut down the number of multi-unit buildings. He indicated that even tighter regulations will be recommended should his continuing study show present regulations to be inadequate.

Todd said he hoped to decreake the total number of classifications, while maintaining sufficient latitude to meet present and anticipated growth pattern of the city.

Todd said that he would study the report of the Franklin County Regional Planning Commission relative to rural zoning when that report is finalized. "We will check to see if Whitehall can adopt any of the revisions," he said.

He advocates removing new and used car lots and filling stations from the existing industrial classification. He would use, instead, the special permit section, with the suggestion that this section be more clearly defined.

Whitehall Council spends more time on zoning matters, he said, than for any other public business. All zoning requests coming before council are treated on individual merits, he added.

Todd said he felt the differences arising between recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission and council regarding zoning requests stem from two prime factors: a greater total number of requests, and a large number of requests for apartment buildings on undeveloped commercial land.

While Todd continues to work at the heart of the problem—Whitehall's zoning code—the controversy continues over the immediate future and long-range effects of present regulations.

Auble—

(Continued from Page 1)

probably get sunburned.)

Concerning item No. 1, I'm really not a rank amateur when it comes to acting (although my high school dramatics teacher did say I was pretty rank at times).

In college I had a part in a western. My line was: "I'll hold your horse, Tom." How's that for experience?

As far as item No. 2 is concerned, there's a part in the show that calls for a reporter. That's what it says on my press card, so at least I'm qualified there.

No. 3 is self-explanatory, although this is probably one fringe benefit of the job that's enough to cause one to think that he should be driving a beer truck.

To be perfectly truthful, the part is anything but the final scene from "Camille." I've advised my wife not to blink her eyes or she might miss my big bid for stardom.

The way the show is written, I make two appearances. The first time we're trying to interview Joe Hardy (played by Frank Johnson). In this scene I give a laugh (emoting all the way), and a few seconds later I utter, "How about that?"

As far as my second scene is concerned. Eisenstein said he'd "work something out." I assured him that any line would be all right but I'd be most appreciative if he could work in "I'll hold your horse, Tom," since I've had more experience at this one.

Seriously, it's an education being associated in sleeves-rolled-up fashion with the masterful Eisenstein, who is truly a magician when it comes to molding talent.

He works hard at perfection, frowns a lot, jumps up and down to demonstrate action and gives direction with the clarity of a Marine drill sergeant.

Like in my "How about that?" scene. "That's real broad and lousy," he shouts, "but we'll fill in to make it real." And, something tells me he will, too.

He's no freshman, this Eisenstein. He's tasted the "big time" — and, in quite satisfying proportions — but he's spit it out to concentrate on the Gallery Players. His work there is nearly a legend.

The story is similiar with the show's choreographer, Rick Norris. A Reynoldsburg resident and dance instructor there, Norris has proven himself before at the center and he's turned localite Lennie Schottenstein (she plays the female lead of Lola) into little less than a Gwen Verdon who played the part on Broadway.

Oh, by the way. Just so you'll know Hartley's little star, I'll be carrying a green Eastern Review in my pocket. Identification shouldn't be too hard, however. Just keep your eye on the reporter writing with the wrong end of the pencil. This show biz stuff is nerve racking.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

power of the Lord's Prayer is not in the words but rather in the pattern of thinking in which our minds are formed," says Dr. Allen.

We are indebted to Mil-Book Store for a preview of this fine new message.

* * *

Tune In Town Meeting

"What Would The President's Recommendations for Reduction In Federal Income Taxes Accomplish?"

This fetching title is the topic of Columbus Town Meeting to be aired at 4 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 28 on WBNS-TV, Channel 10, and at 9:10 p.m. on WBNS radio.

Panelists will be Dr. Raymond Rodgers of New York University, a professor, consultant and author on finance; and Frank L. Fernbach, economist with the AFL-CIO. Washinggton, D. C. C. Emory Glander will be moderator.

TOURS AIR STATION

Midshipman 4C. Jack Kettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kettler of 1512 Fairwood-av., was among the members of Ohio State University's Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps unit who toured the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex., recently.

Let's All Go To Church

these Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

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Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
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Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody, Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Church School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Baptist Church (ABC)
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

The East Baptist Church
4275 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna Dale E. Hancy, Pastor
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Morning Worship .... 10:30 a.m. Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

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Most of us are lax in this respect. Conscientious public servants deserve an occasional compliment and do certainly appreciate it.

Respectfully,

Arthur B. Leach

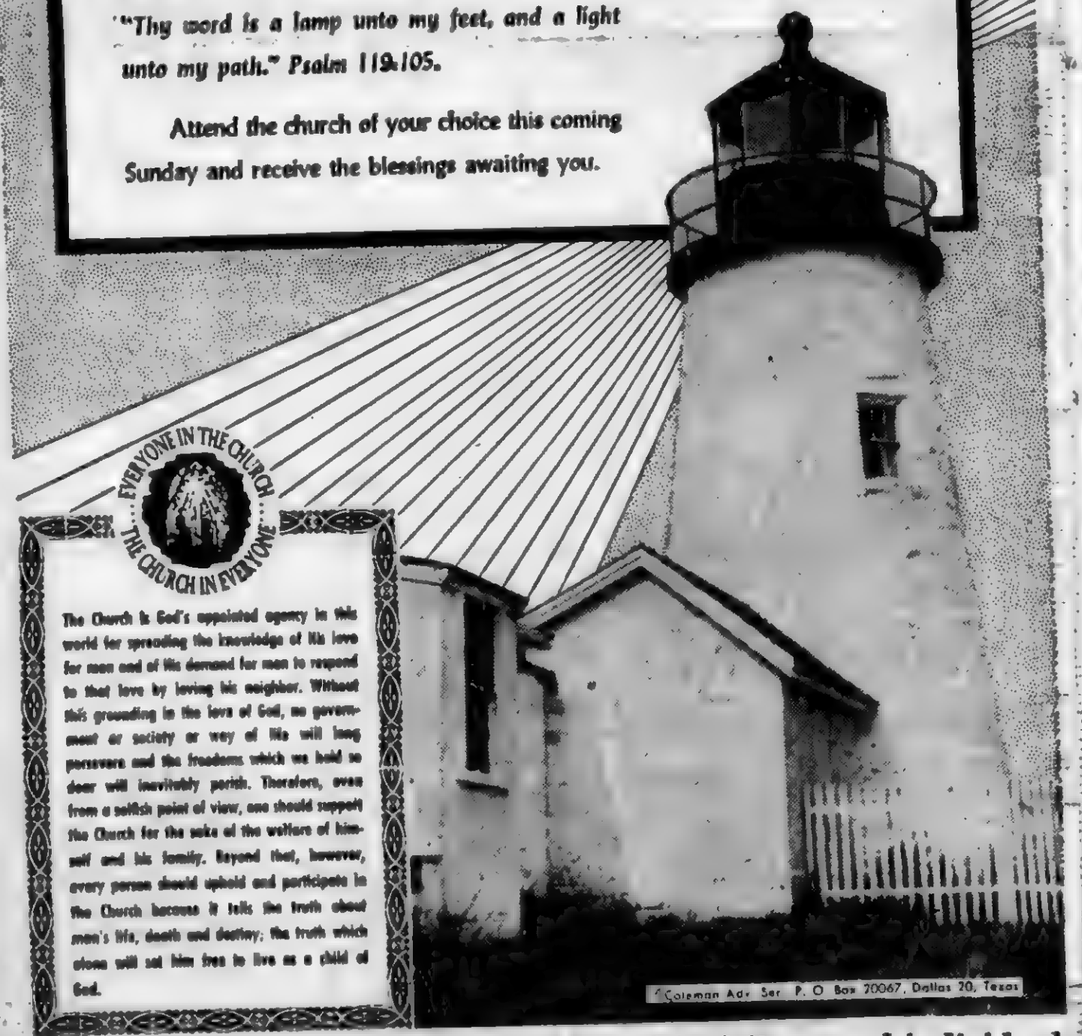
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"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." Psalm 119:105.

Attend the church of your choice this coming Sunday and receive the blessings awaiting you.



EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Capital Rug Cleaning Now In 75th Year



RICHARD POENISCH

The Capital Rug Cleaning Co., 366 Zimpfer-st, is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.

The firm was founded by Gustav Poenisch, grandfather of present owner, Richard O. Poenisch, in 1888. Since that time it has specialized in rug and furniture cleaning, remodeling and repairing rugs and pads, dyeing and wrapping rugs for storage.

Capital also offers carpeting installation, and has portable equipment for in-the-home carpet cleaning.

Gustav Poenisch, a rug weaver in Germany, came to America in the late 1800's to establish the business. At the time there were only three rug cleaning establishments in Columbus.

In 1923 Gustav's three sons, Otto, Oscar and Fred, took over the company. Originally known as Gustav Poenisch Sons, the name was changed to Capital in the mid-1920's. Richard joined the organization in 1949 and assumed control in 1954. Since that time he has been assisted by his wife, Mary.

Today the firm offers county-wide pick up and delivery service, free estimates, unconditional guarantees on its work, and complete insurance coverage.

Council Candidate Makes Sunday Sales Law Stand

Fourth Ward Democratic council candidate, Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, made clear his position on Sunday closing this week after issuing a statement of opposition in this newspaper Nov. 1, 1962.

"Often I am asked what my position on Sunday sales is," the Whitehall candidate said. "Simply, I stand for moderate Sunday sales such as we had before the coming of the discount stores.

"For years, if the wife or family needed milk, bread, bobby pins, medicine or other necessary items, there was a small corner store or drug store where they could be purchased.

"Now, as in the past, I stand for closing the taverns in Whitehall at 1 a.m. (or sooner) Sunday morning and keeping them closed all day Sunday unless they want to sell 'prepared food', but no beer or liquor to be consumed on the premises."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickens, 3508 Bolton-av, son, Apr. 15, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aller, 885 Exeter-rd, son, Apr. 15, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Robbins, 2945 Janet Circle, son, Apr. 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, 1126 Bryden-rd, son, Apr. 15, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ted Englehardt, 539 Brookside-dr, daughter, Apr. 15, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Ambuehl, 609 S. Hampton-rd, son, Apr. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clark, 1358 Gertrude-dr, daughter, Apr. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dungan, 595 College-av, daughter, Apr. 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, 4037 Doney-st, son, Apr. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Blain, 863 Country Club-rd, son, Apr. 16, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Symkow, 937 Grandon-av, daughter, Apr. 16, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas, 2255 Benton-st, son, Apr. 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, 1250 S. Yearling-rd, son, Apr. 12, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockel Beasley, 1359½ Bryden-rd, daughter, Apr. 12, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, 1149 S. Hampton-rd, son, Apr. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Vest, 1745 E. Main-st, son, Apr. 11, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney, 892 Pierce-av, son, Apr. 11, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Capuano, 2810 E. Fourth-av, son, Apr. 11, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Piper, 4680 Healy-dr, son, Apr. 10, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peters, 2144 Winslow-dr, daughter, Apr. 10, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barrows, 1354 E. Fulton-st, son, Apr. 11, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Goble, 4952 Teddy-dr, daughter, Apr. 10, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Espenshade, 42 Maplewood-av, daughter, Apr. 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Igel, 1068 Kingsbury-rd, daughter, Apr. 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Patrick, 1619 Elaine-rd, son, Apr. 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roth, 1590 Courtright-rd, son, Apr. 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carlos, 3331 Towers-ct S., son, Apr. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick, 200 S. Gould-rd, son, Apr. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kennedy, 4359 Colby-av, son, Apr. 13, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest West, 1983 Winslow-dr, daughter, Apr. 16, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbrook, 551 Kimball-pl, daughter, Apr. 16, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burton, 908 Sheridan-av, daughter, Apr. 16, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Day, 1194 Kelburn-rd, son, Apr. 17, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emlich, 744 N. Cassady-av, daughter, Apr. 17, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jolliff, 2936 Janet Circle, son, Apr. 16, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Waldon, 2911 Bellwood-ct, son, Apr. 16, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White, 395 N. Virginia Lee-rd W., son, Apr. 16, at St. Ann's.

There's nothing certain in a man's life but this: that he must lose it.—Owen Meredith.

Read the Want Ads Now!

Crabgrass Can Be Stopped By Using Long-Range Plan

By DR. W. A. LIDDELL

Last spring a contractor's bulldozer and shovel invaded our front lawn to dig up and replace a drainage bed. It was too late to reseed, so we let the area lie fallow the summer months. In no time at all a fine crop of assorted — or should we call them "sordid" — weeds had sprouted, where nothing but perennial grasses had been growing for many years.

Where did the weeds come from, and what has this to do with conquering crabgrass? Just this: through countless eons of natural selection, plant specials have developed many built-in characteristics which enable them to survive and reproduce.

One of these protections enables seeds of many kinds of plants to lie dormant for years, waiting for the right conditions to sprout and grow into the next generation of seed-bearing parents..

Many of us, probably, have read of lotus seeds, which sprouted and grew into normal plants, after lying for hundreds of years in a Manchurian lake bed. And we know about the delicate flowers of the Southwestern desert which sprout and bloom only under special conditions of moisture and temperature.

Crabgrass may not be so romantic as these plants, but through the years it has demonstrated a sturdy ability to persist, even in the face of our stoutest efforts to rout it out, root and branch, from lawn areas.

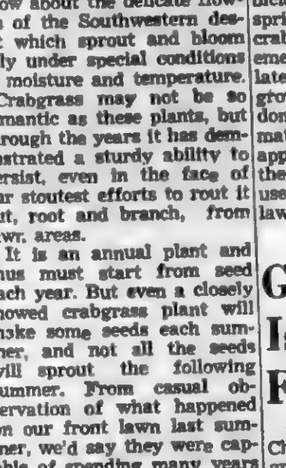
It is an annual plant and thus must start from seed each year. But even a closely mowed crabgrass plant will make some seeds each summer, and not all the seeds will sprout the following summer. From casual observation of what happened on our front lawn last summer, we'd say they were capable of spending many years in the soil. When brought to the surface by the bulldozer's blade they sprouted.

Crabgrass starts with the advent of warm sunny weather, and the plants thrive on plenty of exposure to hot sunshine in lawns which are not well cared for, except for their weekly scalping by over-zealous hoe-moaners. The closer they scalp the easier it is for the crabgrass to over-run the desirable turf grasses.

Does this mean that crabgrass control is hopeless? Certainly not! A dense growth of turf, if not shaved to within a half an inch of its life, is a most unfriendly place for crabgrass.

So, your main long-range program for conquering crabgrass should be to encourage the turf-making grasses in your lawn by a program of regular feeding and watering during the growing season. Early spring, early summer and early fall for the fertilizer; an inch of water every week or ten days through the summer.

A couple of seasons of this, combined with good mowing practices, will make it almost impossible for crabgrass to live in your lawn. While you are waiting for the turf grasses to take over, you can help matters with chemical crabgrass controls. Specially developed "pre-emergence" herbicides applied early in the spring will kill the young crabgrass seedlings. Post-emergence herbicides, applied later in the summer will kill growing plants, in case you don't use a pre-emergency material. Both types can be applied easily and safely with the same lawn spreader you use for fertilizer and other lawn products.



TAKES OFFICE

ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Eastern Sertoma Club of Columbus at a recent meeting was Woodrow W. Slatzer, 852 S. Roosevelt-av, Bexley. Slatzer, a public accountant, succeeds Robert Popp as president of the organization. He is also on the Board of Governors of the National Society of Public Accountants and director-at-large for the Public Accountants Society of Ohio.

Gospel Sing Is Scheduled For Saturday

Ohio Fuel Gas Company's Choir will appear on a program sponsored by the Columbus Gospel Singing Association, Saturday, Apr. 27, 7:30 p.m. at Franklin Heights High School Auditorium, 1001 Demorest-rd.

Also appearing on the same program will be The Gospel Mariners Quartet from Dayton, and The Noblemen Quartet from Huntington, W. Va.

The Columbus Gospel Singing Association is incorporated in Ohio as a non-profit organization to promote gospel singing in the Columbus area. The organization is two years old and it is supported by free will offerings taken at the programs.

Welfare Board Supervisor Quits

Cuts in the budget were blamed for the resignation of Milton Kanzaki, 692 Wedgewood-dr, from the staff of the Franklin County Child Welfare Board after nearly three years of service. He served as a caseworker supervisor for the organization.

In a letter of resignation, Kanzaki said he could not compromise any longer with what he considered "sound concepts of services to children and families."

CWB Executive Secretary Charles Caton said he hoped this was not the beginning of the loss of other key members of his staff.



GREAT DAY IN HER LIFE . . . [illegible] into her new home! Mom and Dad knew she'd like it . . . thats one of the reasons they bought it . . . to give her a nice place to live, love, laugh and be happy in for many years to come. Buckeye Federal helped, too . . . by providing low-cost home financing, featuring advantages not found everywhere. Other families planning to buy or build new homes can expect the same fine, friendly home financing services, too . . . at Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association's Great Eastern Shopping Center office, or the main office at 36 E. Gay, with drive-in and customer parking at 42 E. Long.



TRAIN FOR BIG BOYS

PREPARING FOR THE OPENING of two new Frisch Big Boy Restaurants in Columbus, potential waitresses receive on-the-spot training in such vital skills as balancing trays, plates and glasses. In the picture Janet Issel of Obetz learns the correct method of placing a dinner plate, as co-workers watch. Frisch Restaurants maintain a complete training program including a four-day waitress-carhop training course. The new Big Boy Restaurants are located at 4775 E. Main-st and 3400 Olentangy River-rd, the fourth and fifth such installations in

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Local Deaths

BERRY, James C., Jr., 952 Hayden-rd, Thursday, Apr. 18. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Berry; brothers, Wallace and Arthur; sisters, Mrs. Loretta Miller, Mrs. Delores Stewart, Mrs. Vivian Coles, Mrs. Pearl Barnwell. Service held Tuesday, AME Zion Church. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

DEAN, Mrs. Martha E., 89, 668 Erickson-rd. Survived by sons, Elmer, Samuel and Virgil; nine grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren. Service was held Monday, Apr. 22, at Cook and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Union Cemetery.

GORELICK, William, 69, 87 N. Lowell-rd, Friday. Survived by wife, Gladys; son, Leonard; daughters, Mrs. Eve Finke, Mrs. Pearl Rosenfeld, Mrs. Natalie Blumkin; two brothers, one sister, 13 grandchildren. Service was held Sunday at Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment at New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

HARRIS, Carlee, 1117 E. Rich-st. Service to be held Saturday, Apr. 27 at the temporary chapel of Williams and McNabb. Interment, Soldiers' Section of Green Lawn Cemetery.

LASKIEWICZ, Sister Angeline, P.O., 29, Friday, in Steubenville. Taught at St. Thomas the Apostle, Columbus; St. Mary, Lancaster; St. James the Less, Columbus. Survived by brothers, Walter J. and Leonard J. Lacey; sisters, Therese Ahearne, Anne Poniewaz, Marsha Swarc, Irene Luczak, Alice Kane, Mary Leonard, Helen Ahearne and Emily Szcutkowski. High Mass was sung Saturday at Cathedral of Steubenville. Solemn Mass celebrated in Convent Chapel, Steubenville, Saturday, Apr. 29. Requiem Mass, at St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Monday. Interment, Community Cemetery, Steubenville.

SHANK, J. Ralph, 1812 Bedford-av, Saturday. Survived by wife, Celia C.; sons, John M. and Richard R. Shank; daughter, Polly LeFaivre; brother, Lynn C. Shank; 11 grandchildren. Service held Tuesday, Apr. 23, at Shoedinger Northwest. Interment, Union Cemetery.

STREETS, Odie T., 81, 131 S. Champion-av, died Tuesday, Apr. 23, at University Hospital. A retired Columbus fireman, he is survived by wife, Elizabeth; daughters, Misses Ruth and Irene Streets; brother, Otto T. Service will be held at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel Friday, Apr. 26. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

MEES, Mrs. Clara, 84, 2607 E. Main-st. Widow of Otto, she is survived by daughters, Mrs. Elsa Schneider, Mrs. Gertrude Votely and Mrs. Ruth Landrum; son, Robert; 11 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, cousin, Miss Marie Raether. Service will be held at Christ Lutheran Church Friday, Apr. 26, at 2 p.m. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

IRWIN, Nellie, 83, of 1505 Franklin-pk, S., died Tuesday, Apr. 23, at St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by sister, Mrs. J. B. Addison; niece, Mrs. James Addison, and nephew, Larry Addison. Requiem High Mass was to be held Thursday, Apr. 25, at St. Patrick's Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

BOESCH, Mrs. Bertha, 76, 2424 Beverly-pl. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Donald McWhorter, Mrs. Robert Schaefer; sons, Norman and Walter; brother, Louis Eisman; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Funeral held Tuesday, Apr. 23, at Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

BROPHY, Luke V., 50, 754 Bulen-av, Saturday. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brophy; sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Yahn, Mrs. Joseph Tritschler; brothers, Charles, A., Jr. and Richard P. Brophy. Mass held Tuesday, Apr. 23, at Holy Rosary Church. Interment, Mt. Calvary.

FARLEY, Cecilia A., 280 Kelton-av, died Sunday. Survived by sons, Raymond and Robert; brother, Andrew Bobay; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Service was held Tuesday, Apr. 23, at Holy Rosary Church.

GRUESEN, J. Henry, 71, 154 N. Cassady-av, Monday, Apr. 22. Survived by wife, Mildred; son, Henry A.; brothers, Dr. Frank A., Dr. J. L. and Anthony Gruesen; sister, Sister Mary Justina; three grandchildren. Requiem Mass was to be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Catharine Church. Burial, St. Joseph Cemetery.

LYNCH, Miss Catherine, 75, 1808 Franklin-av. Survived by four nephews. Mass was to be held Thursday, Apr. 25, 9:30 a.m. at Holy Rosary Church. Interment, Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

MATTINGLY, Mrs. Evelyn, 933 Barnett-rd, died Saturday, Apr. 20, at home. Survived by husband, Charles C.; sons, Charles and James; daughters, Mrs. Virgil Smith, Mrs. James Shanahorn and Mrs. George Butler; sister, Mrs. Ethel Jones, and 19 grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was held at Christ the King Church Tuesday, Apr. 23. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

HINE, Florence L., 57, 2848 Sherwood-rd. Former nursing supervisor of radiation therapy at OSU Hospital. Member of State Nurses Association and X-ray and Radiology Association. Survived by husband, Robert K.; daughters, Mrs. Jean C. Greenfield, Mrs. Barbara Hackworth; brothers, David, Leo, Harry and Fred Alexander; sisters, Mrs. Stella Clark, Mrs. Edythe Altfater and Mrs. Janet Bell, and four grandchildren. Service Tuesday, Apr. 23, at Fell Funeral Home. Interment at Forest Rose Cemetery, Lancaster.

CARR, Elbert W., 54, 4706 Dundee-av. A member of Eagle Lodge, he is survived by sister, Mrs. Virgil Hamrick; brothers, Joe and Walter. Service was held at the Cook and Son Chapel Saturday, Apr. 20. Interment at Rio Grande, Ohio.

CHILDS, Herbert F., 71, 123 S. Ohio-av, died Wednesday, Apr. 17. A retired molder of Columbus Malleable Iron Co., he is survived by wife, Iva; son, Hal R.; two grandchildren; brother, Hugh. Service was held at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel Saturday, Apr. 20. Interment at Sunset Cemetery.

EMRICK, Glen L. (Jim), 49, formerly of 917 Barnett-rd. Manager of Emrick's Phillips 66 Station, 3174 E. Main-st, he is survived by wife, Edna; daughters, Candace and Monita; brother, Raymond; sisters, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Nell Stookey, Mrs. Ruth Collins and Mrs. Hazel Williams. Service was held at the Gosnell Funeral Home Saturday, Apr. 20. Interment at Glen Rest.

ALSPACH, John W., 83, 853 Ruby-av, died Wednesday, Apr. 17. He is survived by wife, Frances G.; daughters, Mrs. Helen Eesley, Mrs. Evelyn Emish, Mrs. Winifred Gerbig, Mrs. Yvonne Stockdale; Mrs. Marjorie Johnston and Mrs. Naomi Fulton; sister, Mrs. Alice Loy; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Service was held at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel Saturday, Apr. 20. Interment at Betzer Cemetery.

COCHRUN, Lynn E., 84, formerly of 253 Columbus-av, died Wednesday, Apr. 17. A retired associate of the Buckeye Steel Casting Co., he is survived by daughter, Mrs. Mildred L. Dillin; son, Paul H. Cochrun; brother, Edward Cochrun; several nieces and nephews. Service was held at the Schoedinger Hilltop Chapel Saturday, Apr. 20. Interment at Sunset Cemetery.

TRUMBULL, Betsey Kaufman, 78, 190 S. Drexel-av, died Wednesday, Apr. 17. Widow of Selden Lyman Trumbull, she is survived by a number of nieces and nephews. Service was held at the Schoedinger State-st Chapel Friday, Apr. 19. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

NABORS, Julius W., 1985 Kenton-av. Survived by wife, Susie Nabors; sons, Walter and Johnny; daughter, Geneva Marshall; stepdaughter, Lollie Saunders; other relatives. Service held at the Brooks Funeral Home Saturday, Apr. 20. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

HARMAN, William Schoonover, 34 Sherman-av, died at his home Monday, Apr. 15. The owner of Harman Wholesale Coal Co., he is survived by wife, Maude Ethel Harman; son, Robert C.; daughter, Mrs. P. Willard Crane; five grandchildren. Service was held at the Schoedinger State-st Chapel Friday, Apr. 19. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.



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ADMINISTRATORS
Public Sale Of Household Goods

I, the undersigned administrator of the estate of Laura Ferguson, deceased, will sell at Public Auction at her late residence located 4 miles south-east of Grove City, 1 mile east of Pleasant Corners, on State Route 665, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1963
beginning promptly at 1:00 P.M.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

R.C.A. 21" console television; Hotpoint, 11 cu. ft. electric refrigerator; Bigler fuel oil heating stove; Tappan 4 burner Phil-gas range; Home Comfort Coal range; 3 pc. living room suite; davenport; bookcase; round oak dining room table; 4 other tables; brass bed; metal bed; cupboard; kchn. cabinet; Morris Chair; 10 rocking chairs; 15 straight chairs; Cable-Nelson upright Grand Piano and stool; 2 radios; lamps; set Rogers 1847 silverware; Singer Sewing Machine; several stands; Electrolux sweeper; 1 - 18x18 rug; 1 - 11x17 rug; 2 - 9x12 rugs; 18 ft. hall runner; 1 lot of throw rugs; hall tree; porch swing; Sunbeam pop-up toaster and electric percolator, same as new; pictures; misc. washing machine; 2 step ladders; dishes; cooking utensils; bed clothing; cushions; sausage grinder; 2 hand presses; power lawn mower

Other miscellaneous household articles too numerous to mention.

ANTIQUES

8 pc. bdrm. suite; Jenny Lind bed; dressers; wash stands; bowl and pitcher set; dishes; cut glass vase and dishes; lamps; coffee grinder; sugar bucket; Edison graphophone with cylinder records; 3 clocks; stillards; J. T. Randall under-break double barrel shotgun; flower urns.

TERMS OF SALE CASH
Elvin Ferguson, Administrator
Roger Wilson, Paul Rothwell, Auctioneers
Wagner and Hicks, Clerks
Lunch to be served by Ladies Aid of Pleasant Corners U. B. Church
Not responsible for lost articles or accidents



WHEELS FOR BIG BILL

BIG BILL has been with the Harry Miller family since a six-weeks-old pup, but his puppy days are long forgotten. When the degeneration of a dog's age caused him to drag his hind-quarters Miller designed a walker on wheels for him. A metal manufacturing company produced the frame, a shoe repair shop made the harness and the Groveport Hardware supplied the rest. Big Bill tried it on and showed his approval by walking with ease for the first time in many months.

Spring Clean-Up Week Now Being Observed In Columbus

A county-wide Spring Clean-up Campaign was launched this month with the signing of a proclamation by Columbus Mayor W. Ralston Westlake.

In the proclamation, which designated Apr. 19-27 as the 1963 Cleaner Columbus Week, Mayor Westlake extended an invitation to all "neighboring municipalities and suburban areas" to join with the city for a Spring Clean-Up Week throughout Franklin County. A copy of the proclamation was sent to each mayor in the county.

A Columbus City Council-appointed Cleaner Columbus Committee is conducting the clean-up effort which is aimed at rousing public awareness and stimulating individual action. Purpose of the drive is for the health, welfare and safety of the citizens and beautification of the community.

Cleaner Columbus Committee Chairman, Harold Kayne of the Home Builder's Association of Greater Columbus said, "While our goal is individual action of every citizen, we are seeking the support of civic clubs, neighborhood councils, trade associations and other local groups. Many of them are already participating and their organized support is adding more impetus each day to the campaign."

The Columbus Sanitation Department has announced that the Frank-rd landfill will be open during Spring Clean-Up Week so that local residents may dump trash free of charge. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Goodwill Industries, which is conducting a special collection drive in cooperation with nearly 70 local elementary schools, is also participating in Spring Clean-up by pickup service for large repairable items. Columbus and Franklin County residents who wish to dispose of such items may have them hauled away in a Goodwill truck by calling 294-5181. All materials collected will be used to help handicapped people employed at Goodwill Industries.

Columbus residents may also have pickup service for heavy or bulky non-repairable items by calling City Hall.

Two thousand posters bearing the 1963 campaign slogan "Clean up, fix up . . . for a cleaner community" are being distributed throughout Columbus and Franklin County.

Cleaner Columbus Chairman Kayne said, "We hope the efforts of our committee and the groups supporting this campaign will make Spring Clean-Up Week the beginning of a year-long effort of all local citizens to keep their homes and their communities—through neighbor-to-neighbor cooperation—cleaner, safer and more beautiful."

READ THE WANT ADS.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

1957 WOLVERINE Pacemaker boat on "Tee Nee" trailer, clean, ready to launch. First $345. BE. 1-6033.

'56 BUICK, auto., r.h., runs smooth. Settling estate, best offer; Crosley refrig., runs real good, $25. 236-7859 aft. 6 p.m.

MOD. COUCH, newly covered rose brocade, sell or trade. 258-5179.

Nurses—

(Continued from Page 1)

most of the effort by nurses is dispelling "false rumors" concerning the bill and what it actually means.

It may take an extra ounce of dispelling in the greater Columbus area where two of the senators — Kline Roberts (R) and Robert Shaw (R) — indicated to Hartley Newspapers Tuesday that the bill has "some merit."

The bill, still in the rules named chairman of the local Statehouse Conference on Education. He served on various committees for the Columbus Public School system and recently was elected president of the Marion-Franklin PTA. He was one of the founders of Smith Road PTA.

Nippert is in his third term as president of the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County, a cause which he has served for eight years. His other affiliations include West Gate Lodge of Masons; Columbus Chamber of Commerce (educational committee); Brookwood Presbyterian Church, elder and superintendent of Sunday School; Hilltop Business Association; and Hilltop Kiwanis Club.

His wife, the former Annabel Breese, is a graduate of West High School. They have three sons: David (fifth-year engineering student at OSU); and Tom and Jim, students at Marion-Franklin. A daughter, Mrs. Richard A. Reese, lives in Oxford, O.

Six Art Students Tour OSU Lab

Six students from South High attended visiting day for art students at Ohio State University Saturday, Apr. 13.

The trip included visits to classrooms, studios, workshops. Luncheon was served in Pomerene Hall.

The students are Rose Mary Baldridge, Barbara Crookhan, Lee Montgomery, Mary Waugh, Karen Frush and Susan Belcher.

REMARKABLE!

Morris Brown, 76 N. Hampton-rd, writes, "Your newspaper performed a remarkable job." He was talking about his recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers Want Ad, which brought him "at least 20 calls" and sold a dining room suite. Get rid of your "don't wants" fast and for extra cash with a Hartley Want Ad. Dial BR. 4-1155.

Shopping Around By Rolfe



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We have a profitable plan to help you accomplish your goals . . . . . .
Sell subscriptions to your friends, neighbors and members to our fast growing community newspapers covering the GREATER COLUMBUS AREA.
Liberal "Club Plan" now available . . . Commissions — Plus Bonus
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION . . . Have an officer of your organization contact by mail or phone —
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School Problem?
ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER program now open.
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4150 E. MAIN — BE. 8-8563

2—LOST AND FOUND

$100 Reward
For information leading to the return of the International Harvester Cub Cadet tractor and mower taken from Nationwide Inn, 4101 W. Broad, Apr. 19. Call Penn E. Johnson, mgr., BR. 8-5111.

PARAKEET, blue, lost vic. English Village. BE. 1-8104.

3—HELP WANTED

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise. No deliveries. Car necessary. Ph. 236-3730.

Cafeteria Employees
FEMALE
CASHIER to train for part-time. Must work any shift.
GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKERS for part-time and vacation relief. Must work any shift.
Apply TERNSTEDT DIV. GMC
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Boy
Vic. Parklawn Blvd.
As Carrier
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

LADIES to work 15 hrs. per week, part time. Tom ... you must work Apr. ... 8661.

$120 To Start
$200 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part-time opening. HU 6-8378 days. 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

WANTED
Boy
FOR NEWSPAPER ROUTE
East of Gould
Between Main & Broad
FOR
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

COLUMBUS
Baby Sitting Service

WANT LADY to care for 2 preschool children, live in my home. White. References. 3709 Jackson Pk. 443-2461.

PAINTERS
Experienced only. No others need apply. 279-7474 aft. 6 p.m.

3—HELP WANTED

SALES LADIES
Part-time; full time. You choose hours. Columbus and suburbs. 235-4144.

EAST SIDE builder needs experienced girl for bookkeeping and general office work. Must have transportation. Hours 8:30 to 5. Call 236-0046 between 9 and 11 a.m.

MATURE
Personable Ladies
TO TRAIN FOR DEPT. MANAGERS
in
QUICK SERVICE DEPT. STORE
EXPERIENCE HELPFUL but not necessary.
MANY EMPLOYE BENEFITS
apply
W. T. Grant Co.
3777 S. High St.
Between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Four aces are hard to beat. So is the position I have to offer. Call 237-1243.

Telephone Solicitors
4 TO 6 HOURS.
237-1243

Retired Couple Rent Free
4-rm. house, Athens Co., for care of stock, no wages but other compensations. Call days only, 9 to 2, 877-4194.

WANT BABY sitter, evenings, Westgate Manor. Call 274-3027 before 3 p.m.

NEED child care, flexible hours. Call BE. 1-4360 after 5:30 p.m.

WANT RETIRED butcher for part time work, East Side. BE. 1-0450.

EXP. SALESMAN, clothing and furnishings, part time. Apply Mogol's, Gr. Eastern Shopping Center.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

CRADUATE
PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
BE. 8-0844

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BE. 4-0986.

TYPING DONE, my home, Thesis, manuscripts, theses, etc. BE. 8-1947.

IRONING DONE in my home, New Huber Home Ad. 866-7237

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BE. 4-2239.

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-8145 or 231-9411.

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME. BR. 8-4484 EVENINGS.

PART-TIME
OFFICE WORK, 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Male. Best ref's. TR. 8-4690

TYPING of cards, envelopes, etc. at home. BR. 8-0303 after 4 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 8-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 8-4961.

RELIABLE colored lady wants day work. BR. 8-3201.

WOMAN WANTS ofc. or h se. cleaning, clean worker 221-9773

PAINTING — SMALL REPAIR WORK — INSIDE OR OUT. WEST. TR. 8-4690.

WASHNGS and ironings in my home 443-5463.

SPRING cleaning, yard work. Low rates. References. 279-0830 after 3 p.m.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9213.

LADY, EXPERIENCED, wants practical nurse and light household, stay nights if nec. Good ref's. 253-7689.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-15 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR EVEN INSIDE (prefer west) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call H. W. Messer TR 8-4730 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS done in my home. 231-7198

BY OWNER

1473 White Ash Dr.

In Western Estates



10 ROOM HOME — 1½ YEARS OLD

ONE-HALF ACRE LOT

Center hall plan, with large living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, large family room, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 woodburning fire places, large patio, attached double garage with garden tool space, aluminum siding; has been professionally landscaped.

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TEXACO

Modern New Texaco Service Station for lease to ambitious businessmen looking for a future in their own business. Training and financing available.

BR. 9-8639 Days

235-6639 Evenings

UP TO $5,000.
Second Mortgage Money

Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and we must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E.

Columbus 5, Ohio

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

COLORED LADY wants 5 days housekeeping for privt. family, Mon. thru Fri. preferred. Good cook. 252-3101.

ORGANIST wants position in small church, full or part time. 274-8546, 274-4513.

IRONINGS, also bachelor l'dry neatly done. My home. References. HI. 2-7035.

REL. MAN wants work after 12 midnight as watchman, cleaning, etc., west and and central, good ref. ER. 9-4814.

EXP'D. LADY desires housework, prefer west. BR. 9-3869.

HAND IRONING done in my home, exp'd. 252-1366.

LADY will clean house, days. AX. 9-3701.

COLORED LADY wants part-time work, eves. 274-9048 after 4:30.

WILL DO ironing in my home, Country Club Village. Call 237-8218 after 6 p.m.

LADY WANTS baby sitting. References. BR. 4-8676.

BARN PAINTING
ROBT. H. PARSONS, HU. 6-8062

IRONINGS done in my home, $2.75 average basket. Whitehall 231-7865.

DAY WORK
BR. 9-7689

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Storm Damage!
CALL SAM
FAST IMMEDIATE SERVICE
258-6853

IRONING DONE in my home, Whitehall. 235-9136.

PAPER hanging and cleaning. PAINTING — Int. - Ext. Exp'd. JIM BACKUS, 443-4762.

FOR PAINTING, CALL
ROBT. H. PARSONS, HU. 6-8062

PRACT. NURSE, exp'd in senile care. $1.50 hr. BR. 9-7500.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BR. 9-0739 aft. 6 p.m.

CHILD CARE — My home, Norton Field area, Whitehall. BE. 1-4[illegible]

JR. HIGH boy wants baby sitting, Hilltop, aft. school, weekends. Ref. BR. 9-8270.

EAST—Baby sit, all day, in my home. 231-7860.

BABY SITTING, my home, by week, day or night. BR. 4-3874.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home by wk. 161 S. Burgess, 274-1064.

LICENSED day care, Whitehall home, A-1 ref. BE. 5-8706.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

DAY CARE for children in Valley View. 279-8848.

SIXTEEN year old girl desires evening and weekend baby sitting, v icinity Yearling, Mound and Main, Whitehall. 237-6764.

WILL CARE for 2 children, my home, age 3 to 5. East. BR. 1-8093.

WILL RM. and board infant to 3-4 yrs., nice fnc'd. yard, exp'd. mother w/ref., 915 wk. Main-Country Club Rd., 237-8308.

LOVING CARE, my home, vic. Broad-Yearling, Hamilton, by the wk., reas. BE. 5-8360.

MIDDLE aged woman will take care of infant or pre-school children on weekends while parents take short vacation out of town. Experienced with children, ref. BE. 1-6002.

MIDDLE AGED woman, Bexley resident, experienced with children, will baby sit part time hours in your home, afternoon or evening. BR. 1-6002.

BABY SITTING—Pinehill area, Mon. thru Fri. 866-6771.

EAST — Excel. care for child, priv. home, ref. 231-1177.

BABY SITTER, vic. Mound and Wayne. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 279-7865.

BABY SITTING in my home, Hilltop. BR. 4-6788.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 a.m. CA. 1-9676 6 p.m.

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0429. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BR. 1-3660.

5B—NURSING CARE

NURSING CARE
Bellview Nursing Home
NOW AVAILABLE — Beautiful new priv't and semi-priv't. rms. Clock-Around Nursing Care. Women only. For information CALL 262-7037.

6—FOR RENT

3438 E. Broad St.

Elite, Modern, Spacious, 2 Bedroom Apt. Refrigerator, Range Basement, Garage Beautiful Grounds On Bus Line Newly Decorated

Inq. 3422 E. Broad, Apt. B Or Call 228-6531

WEST BROAD—HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1166, days.

Near Downtown
Upper duplex, 1 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig. and gar. furn. Adults, no pets. CL. 3-3441.

18TH AVE. — ½ d'ble., 2 bedrms, nr. bus, white, $70. CL. [illegible]

WHITTIER ST., NR. WILSON—Nice clean newly decorated sleeping room for STEADILY employed gent. No drifters, please. HI. 4-8078 mornings or after 6 p.m. wk. days.

HILLTOP — ON BUS LINE
Delightful 2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn Lg. carpeted lr., dining room. Abundant cupboards and closets. Dishwasher - disposal. Screened porch, bsmt. with laundry space. Adults. BR. 9-2968, HU 6-6500.

HILLTOP—Unfurn. 4-room apt., between Sullivant and Mound. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., tile bath, gar., adults, $95. BR. 4-3676.

AS LITTLE AS $1.30
Buys a Fast-Action
HARTLEY WANT AD.
BR. 4-1135

6—FOR RENT

Greenbrier Apts.

Available soon. Select your unit now. 2 bedrooms, balconies; stove and refrigerator furnished; rolling lawn. 2 minutes from downtown, west of South Freeway.
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276-5153

HILLTOP, 2188 Homewood Ave., apt. A., nr. W. Mound, downstairs, 3 rooms with dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-0906 or CL. 3-3151.

WEST — Nice 3 rms., unfurn. bath, utilities paid. Adults. BR. 4-6188.

5-RM., BATH, unfurn., $65, nr. Mt. Carmel Hosp. and school, yard, gas fnc., 1 child OK. HU. 6-3619 or BR. 4-4431.

SLEEPING RM., 15 min. G.M., Westinghouse, light cooking. 869-8186.

KOSSUTH ST. E. 632, 6-rm. brick s'gle., gas fnc., hf. $ buses. $65 mo. HI. 4-3833. White adults only.

WEST JEFFERSON, new deluxe, 2 bedrm., twn. apt., bsm't and rec. rm., 2 children O.K., no pets, $90.50. TR. 8-8341.

OFFICE SPACE
4020 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1703 — BE. 1-2363

HILLTOP — W. Broad, 5 rm. ½ dbl., furn. Girls or adults. BR. 4-1197.

WHITEHALL — 3 bedrm. unfurn. twin s'gle. 1 flr. plan. Bsmt. $90 mo. 115 Beechwood Rd.

½ TWIN SGL., 1 bedrm., in Groveport. TR. 6-8504

WEST — Lincoln Village. Sleeping rm. with kitch. pvgs. 878-8806.

459 MORRILL AVE. — 2 bedrm. apt. Range and refrig. furn. BR. 8-8078.

WEST — 2364 CLIME RD.—2 lg. rooms and bath, unfurn. apt. 1 flr. plan. Fenced yard. BR. 4-0807 eve's, BR. 9-4761 days.

BEXLEY — PRIV. HOME, nice rm. for empl. lady. nr. 3 buses, $10 wk. BE. 5-6604.

WEST JEFFERSON — 3 bedrm. modern home. 876-4304.

UPPER duplex, close to Broad St. on Richardson Ave. Stove, refrig. furnished. BR. 9-3323.

1 BEDRM. office, apt., furn. Nr. trans. and shopping. BR. 4-9018.

6—FOR RENT

Office Space

Ideal Location

Corner Town and Yale

Remodernized inside and out, suitable for doctors, lawyers, accountants, etc., 7 rooms, 2 full baths with showers, 1 powder room.

GOOD PARKING SPACE
276-5127
for keys to inspect any time.

378 S. WARREN — Nice front rm. for rent. BR. 9-1316.

262 ROME-HILLIARD RD. — ½ dbl., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths. $90 mo.

HILLTOP — Low rent to gent. in exchange for driving car for lady occasionally. BR. 4-6371.

DUPLEX — Hague Ave. Refrig. and stove furnished.

FURNISHED APTS. — Corner Broad and Hague. BR. 8-4366.

GARDEN SPACE. Also plowing. WEST. BR. 9-3844.

GARAGE for car or storage, S. [illegible]. BR. 9-7900.

GROVEPORT — 3-bedrm. mod. house, big yard, 2 children accepted, $90. TR. 6-3112.

EAST — Rm. board for pension lady, nice front rm. w/ twin bed, reas. rate. 237-6306.

BURGESS AVE. N. 283 — Nicely furn'd. 3-rm. apt., priv't. ent., no children or pets. See after 6 p.m. or weekends.

164 S. OGDEN — Lower duplex, 3 rms., utils. pd. BR. 6-1080.

HILLIARD — 2-bedrm. home, $90 mo. TR. 6-5116.

¼ ACRE GARDEN SPACE
BR. 4-5824

DESHLER AVE. 219 — 4 lge. rms., bath, big closets. Fine location on bus line. Opposite Schiller Park. Hdwd. firs. Gas heat. Private entrance. No children or pets. Newly decorated. HI. 4-3769

½ DOUBLE, fenced yd., 2 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., dinette, kchn. w/range, full bsmt., Whitehire area, $90 mo. 274-5111.

6—FOR RENT

SOUTH — 2-rm. apt., furn'd., shower, adults only. HI. [illegible]

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 643-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT PASTURE for pony, vic. Hilliard. 876-7468.

URGENT — Need 1 car gar. space (lockable), for boat and trailer storage. 221-5788 or 274-9997.

LADY desires to share home with another lady. BR. 4-0060.

WANTED — 3 bdrm. ed., West. Max. rent $80. TR. 9-8609.

NEEDED BY MAY 15
Large unfurnished home for family with children 11, 13 and 13 (2 college age children home in summer only). Interested in Hamilton Twp. or Hilltop area. Will give lease. BR. 4-1158, Mrs. Robinson, eves. and weekends.

WANT to rent garage, South Side, for storage only. 443-6585, week-days.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3100 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8282

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-6120

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Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
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Classical and Popular Music
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In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

FIESTA ORGAN — Foot control, self-guide keyboard, $200. AX. 1-4300 12 noon to 2 p.m.

PIANO FOR sale, upright, plain case, reconditioned, new key tops, $95. 262-3494 or 267-6161.



BIG 20x22 BLOCK GARAGE $995

2½-car frame garage $1095

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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

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EBONY FINISH
$1095
FULLY GUARANTEED
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SCHAFER CLARINET
BE. 5-1388 after 5:30 p.m.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
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PIANO TUNING, ONLY $10.
Enjoy your playing again, your piano needs to be tuned once a year. Mr. Taylor, Bachelor of Music. AM. 2-3254.

11—REAL EST. WANTED

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City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
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11—REAL EST. WANTED

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I have buyers for your property from $5,000 to $15,000.
Call anytime
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TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
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EAST, SOUTHEAST AND SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR, BE. 1-1080

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

BROAD-JAMES AREA, by owner, 4 bedrm. Cape Cod. Lge. kitchen, deep lot, full bsmt. Under $16,000. Open Sunday 1 to 6 p.m. 188 S. Ambleside. BE. 5-4976.

WEST JEFFERSON—1 flr. plan modern home. 3 bedrs., w.-w. carpet in liv. rm. Lge. lot, fenced yd. $11,900. Small down payment.

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CLINE ST. — Near South High school. A nice 3 bdrm. mod. home. $5900 Small down pyt. Call MARTINDALE, BR. 8-7035, or EARL CANTER, TR. 5-2266.

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CA. [illegible]

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SPECIALIZING IN COLOR TV SALES and SERVICE
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$37.80
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CARPETS in LIVING COLORS
FROM 33 MILLS.
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WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4566. If no ans. BE. 1-1497.

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Columbus Construction Co.
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ACADEMY OF DANCE
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MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

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Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, termites, etc.
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Pres.-Gen. Mgr.
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Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
20 Years Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
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CLEANING - REPAIR
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No dirt, fuss or muss.
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RUBBISH HAULING, basement cleaning, rub. drums. HI. 3-3994.

LIGHT HAULING
Reasonable rates. BR. 9-6738

LIGHT HAULING and MOVING [illegible]

HAULING — AppHances, trash, bsmts. cleaned, also concrete work. TR. 8-4606.

HAULING, MOVING, CLEANING, ANY KIND. HI. 3-8223 or CL. 3-1343 after 5 p.m.

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OPEN 7 AM. - 11 P.M.
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Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

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LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED (hand, power), c'shafts straightened. 1113 E. Innis Av. 444-7707.

[illegible]
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Pick-up - Delivery

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PICK UP - DELIVERY
Berwick, Bexley, Whitehall and Reynoldsburg

LAWN MOWERS - SHEARS - SICKLES SHARPENED.
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SEEDING - QUALITY WORK
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MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
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Prices Reasonable. 262-5581.

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[illegible]

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All employees bonded and supervised. Contracts day or night services.
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Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gtd. — CHARLES BAAS
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FREE EST. WORK GTD.
299-6771 AFT. 4 P.M.

PAINT YOUR HOUSE, scrape off loose paint, clean gutters—1 heavy coat $125; 2 coats $200, owner furnish paint, wholesale. "We do good work." 258-2061.

PAINTING—FREE ESTIMATES. BR. 4-4789

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
C. J. BLUM
HI 4-9236 — Free Estimates.

PAPER HANGING
ALSO WALLTEX
HOUSE PAINTING
Inside and Out
Plumbing Repair
Window Glass Installed
FLOOR and CEILING TILING
KITCHEN REMODELING
BATHROOM REMODELING
HOME MAINTENANCE
FHA and Bank Approved Financing

SEELY'S
HARDWARE DEPT. STORE
1135 W. Broad BR. 4-4902
Serving Columbus Since 1888

Int. - Painting - Ext.
Ken Rice BE. 5-2162

Painting and Decorating

SCIOTO MAINTENANCE and DECORATING
Remodeling, Carpentry, Paperhanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile.
C. G. GILLILAN — CL. 8-8223

McCOY PAINTING
Brush, spray and roller work. Free estimates. HU. 6-5212.
Bexley homes our specialty.

PAINTING — Interior, Exterior Experienced. Reas. rates. Bsmts., garages, etc., cleaned. Light hauling of all kinds. Call J. Sizemore, BR. 6-3709 or BR. 9-7134.

PAINTING - WALLPAPER
Removing, Free Estimates.
Glenn Bryant, 443-4731.

OUTSIDE PAINTING
ROOFS REPAIRED
Call Sam 258-6853

PAINTING
Best rates, exp'd. 279-5978.

PAINTING & WALL WASHING
D. H. Maintenance—BE. 5-6034

Hilltop - Westgate - L. Vill. Papering, Tinting, Painting. BR. 4-5466 aft. 5:30 p.m.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
MORRIS OSBORN
110 PRICE AVE. — AX. 1-8136

PAINTING — INT. and EXT. Free Est. All Work Gtd.
BE. 5-6780 — AM. 8-6663

PAINT JOBS DONE REAS. INTERIOR-EXTERIOR. 237-4801.

D & W Decorators
INTERIOR - EXT. PAINTING
Commercial and Residential
Free est. Work gtd. 26 yrs. exp.
BR. 4-3523 CL. 8-0104

INSIDE PAINTING - Wallpaper clean., wall washing. HI. 4-6814.

PAINTING
Interior—Exterior
Rental-Real Estate lower rates
Cash—terms BR. 6-4685

PAINTING
Interior — Exterior
15 yrs. exp., rel. Man, ref's. Work gtd., days 8 to 5.
HU. [illegible]

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING, remodeling and building maintenance - professional man
Days 491-0544, eve's. 299-4823.

INT. — PAINTING — EXT. SMALL HOME REPAIRS. EXP'D. REAS. RATES.
BR. 4-0025

Cleaning and Decorating
Comp. ins. coverage, free est.
COLUMBUS WALLMASTER CO.
413 S. HIGH — CA. 4-6919

HOUSE PAINTING
J. A. INGLES BR. 4-2700

EXTERIOR PAINTING
Work gtd. Insured. Free est. REAS. RATES. BR. 9-3273.

Int. Painting, Walls Woodwork. 10 Yrs. Exp., All Work Gtd. $2 Per Hour. 299-6811.

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LEITWEIN — HI. 4-6267
Painting, Paper Hanging
Wall Tex

PAPER HANGING, Walltex, painting, 25 yrs. exp. Mason. BE. 5-6165

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, 20 yrs exp., neat, clean work.
H. C. STIMMEL — CA. 1-6909

Paper-Walltex Hanging
20 yrs. exp., work gtd., free estim. Can show samples. Best ref's. 299-7617 anytime.

PAPERHANGING - PAINTING
FREE EST. RELIABLE MAN.
No job too small 869-4966.

PAPER HANGING, STEAMING
Don Kemmerling & Sons
262-3082

PAPERHANGING STEAMING, Cleaning, Painting. BE. 1-7697.

Paper Hanging

Wall Washing, Paper Cleaning
Free Estimate. BR. 9-6558.

Paper-Walltex Hanging
INT. PAINTING EXT.
CLYDE TAYLOR
Call after 6 p.m. BR. 4-1629

Paper Steaming

PAPER STEAMING ONLY. FREE ESTIMATE. ANY TIME.
WILLIAM KING, CA. 4-6714.

Paper Steaming, Int. Painting
TR. 6-4566 — TR. 6-4457

Plastering

Plaster and Stucco
NEW AND REPAIR
"IN BUSINESS 45 YEARS"
GEO. P. NEFF & CO. BR. 4-5639

Plaster Repair
Experienced. All work gtd.
Reasonable rates. 235-4778

PLASTERING
IS OUR BUSINESS
REPAIR ONLY. Reas., Prompt Service. Satisfaction Gtd.
444-6779 — HI. 3-8654

Patch Plastering—No job too small, free est. BR. 9-3637.

Plumbing

AUTO. HOT water tanks installed, $66 up; water or gas leaks repaired. D. G. (Don) Preston. HI. 4-8819

Tom Duckworth, plumb., heat. 1641 OAKWOOD — HI. 4-1183

PLUMBING
DONLEY BROS.
BR. 4-4351

CHARLES LOECHLER
PLUMBING - NEW - REPAIR
32 E. DESHLER — HI. 4-1048

Del Cooper
Plumbing Co.
WATER TANKS
OUR SPECIALTY
INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS
24 HOUR SERVICE
2705 EAKIN RD. — 274-6614

Pump Service

LAMB'S
PUMP SERVICE
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TR. 8-6123

Radio & TV Service

GARBER'S
TV SALES & SERVICE
3307 Sullivant
BR. 4-0997

Wanted—Dead or Alive
Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 8-7537.

HILLTOP - RURAL AREAS
Clipner
RADIO AND TELEVISION
RELIABLE REPAIR SERVICE
9 to 6 Mon. through Fri.
625 Georgesville Rd. — 879-4351

TV SERV. - FREE EST.
NO SERV. CHARGE. EXPERTS
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RICE TV
Sales and Service
WESTGATE MANOR
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
3620 SULLIVANT — BR. 8-1886

Radio & TV Service

BOWMAN'S TV
Expert Service
TV - Stereo
ALL WORK GTD. BE. 5-4364

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
Raymer's TV-Radio Ser.
Open 8-8 Daily. 7366 Rich St.
UN. 6-5242

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES
RADIO - TV - COLOR
HOURS 4-9 DAILY — 1-6 SAT.
L&L ELECTRONICS
3237 McKinley — 486-4684

TV REPAIR
Free Home Estimate, No Service Charge. AX. 9-7837.

TV-FM Antennas
EXPERTLY INSTALLED BY BROADCAST ENGINEERS
Improve reception —
80% in TV 60% in FM
Free estim., Terms
231-9000
CAPITAL CLOSED CIRCUIT TV

WOLFE ELECTRIC
RADIO AND TV
Sales and Service
Tubes Tested and Your Set Adjusted FREE In Our Shop.
15 Years on the Hilltop
2437 W. BROAD ST. BR. 4-1386
HOME SERVICE CALLS, $3.50

Real Estate

J. Elmer Redd, Realtor
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Appraisals Without Obligation
East — 2489 E. Main, BE. 5-6666

Roofing & Spouting

Roofing - Gutters - Carpentry
Alum. Storm Doors - Windows, Chimneys Pointed and Repaired.
George E. Conkley, BR. 9-1359.

ROOFING, GUTTERS, DOWNSPOUTING. Elmer Carper
215 S. Richardson BR. 4-8212

Roofs, gutters, d'nspouts repaired, replaced, chimneys pointed.
KING'S SHEET METAL CO.
HI. 4-8516 — BR. 8-6874
119 E. Columbus St.

ROOFING — Repairs a Specialty, Spouting and gutter work. "The Boss does the work."
Fred Carper, 2988 Parkside
[illegible] Roofing, BR. 9-1233.

Guy
Roofing-Heating Co.
ALL TYPES ROOFS
Asphalt, Slate, Tile Est.
Gutters-Downspouts
NEW AND REPAIR
Commercial - Residential
20 yrs. exp., free est., work gtd.
Owner — Mason Wolfenberger
TR. 8-5617
221-9939 after 5 p.m.

Sewer Service

Capital Sewer Service
14 Years' Experience
BR. 4-3234

Sewer, Septic Tanks
CLEANED
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets, Downspouts, Etc. Opened
ELECTRA ROTO SEWER CO.
CA. 1-7740, BR. 9-7139
AM. 2-3488

ADKINS
SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
100 FT. DRAIN, $14. 252-6345.

ACE
SEPTIC TANK Cleaning Serv.
ELECTRIC SEWER ROOTING
491-5181 ANY TIME.

Sweeper Service

Factory Authorized
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Genuine Hoover Parts and Bags
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3182 W. Broad — BR. 4-3630

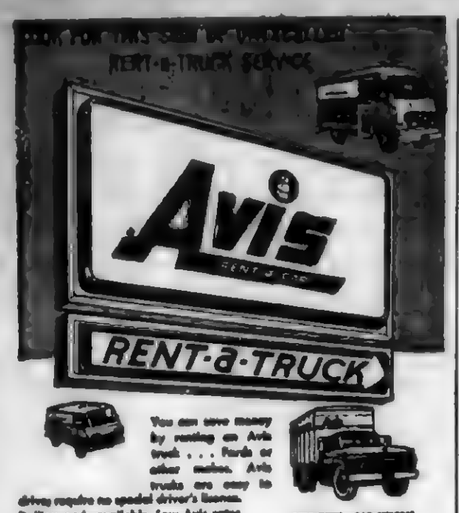
SWEEPER PARTS IN STOCK. Electrolux, Hoover, Kirby. Sewing machines repaired. 9-5:30. 2226 W. Broad — BR. 9-8169 Eve's. BR. 9-4165, 1943 Sullivant

T.V. Rentals

T.V. Rental—488-1072

Top Soil

BLACK TOP-SOIL
PEAT HUMUS
BANK RUN GRAVEL
LUTH



AUCTION SALE

FOR

The Account Of

Interested Insurance Companies

Thursday, May 2, 1963

Sale Starts at 10 a.m. E.S.T.

at

THE UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO.

1799 Frebis Ave., Columbus, Ohio

61 LAKIN, Auctioneer

Inspection Date — Wednesday May 1, 1963

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MERCHANDISE ON SALE

TV AND STEREO SETS — estimated $2500 new and used.

AUTO ACCESSORIES — estimated $17,000 including batteries, motor oil, oil filters, floor mats, wheel disks, jumper cables.

HAND POWER TOOLS — Rip and Jig saws, drills, grinders, hedge trimmers.

APPLIANCES — New and used. Including refrigerators, deep freezers, ranges and water heaters.

TOYS — estimated value $2,000.

PAINT — Approximately 800 gallons.

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE — estimated $35,000. Including utility cabinets, play gyms, sporting goods, garden tools, lawn mowers, spreaders, elec. fans, barbeque grills, golf clubs, air conditioners, jewelry items; estimated $4,400 in bicycle parts; plumbing supplies; $4,500 in shoe findings and many other interesting items.

The above merchandise is in various conditions and is sold on an "AS IS BASIS."

— ALL SALE FINAL —

Merchandise must be removed within 10 days after sale.

TERMS: Cash, 25% Deposit from Buyer

$25 Minimum Deposit, Adults Only

HAYDOCY

'62 Pont. $3095
Bonneville Convert., V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB, bucket seats.

'62 Chev. $2795
Impala Convert., V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'62 Pont. $2895
Catalina Convert., V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'58 Pont. $895
Convert., auto., radio, heater, PS, PB.

'59 Pont. $1695
Bonneville Convert., auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'59 Pont. $1395
Catalina Convert., R&H, auto., red with white top.

'62 Pont. $2895
Bonneville 2-Dr. Hardtop, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'60 Falc. $1095
2-Dr., auto. trans., radio and heater.

'62 Pont. $3095
Grand Prix, R&H, PS, PB, auto. and 4-speed boxes, your choice of 5.

'59 Chev. $1195
Parkwood Wagon, V-8, auto., radio, heater.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC

500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

ONE WAY →

The ONLY WAY at RODENFELS

515 W. BROAD ST.

'56 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr. Riviera. R&H, auto. transmission, P.S. & P.B. **$595**	**'60 PONT.** Ob|le|ta|n 2-Dr. R&H., auto trans. Clean **$1795**	**'61 DODGE** Pioneer 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8. R&H. Pushbutton trans. All white. **$1375**	**'60 STUDE.** Lark 4-Dr. 6-Passenger Wgn., R&H. Auto. V-8. All blue finish. Clean thruout. **$1295**
'58 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Dr. V-8, white, R&H, P.G. **$995**	**'58 MERC.** 2-Dr. Spt. Coupe. R&H, auto. trans. **$795**	**'59 PLYM.** Savoy 2-Dr. 6-cylinder. Stand. shift. All black. **$895**	**'59 LARK** 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cylinder. Stand. shift. Grey fin. Economical. **$675**
'63 CHEV. V-8 Super Sports. R&H. Powerglide, bucket seats, low mileage. Tan. **SAVE $**	**'61 IMPALA** 4-Dr. V-8, Hdtp. R & H., P.G., P.S., Red-white. **$2095**	**'59 PLYM.** Savoy 4-Dr. 6 cylinder. Powerflite trans., beige finish. **$995**	**'61 CHEV.** Greenbriar 9 - Passenger. R&H, P.G. Red and Ivory fin. W.w. tires. Like new. **$2195**
'55 FORD 4-Dr. Sed. F.L. V-8. R&H. Fordomatic. Turquoise / Ivory. W.s.w. **$465**	**'61 Renault** Caravelle. R & H. Two tops. **$1595**	**'58 BUICK** Limited 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H. Dynaflow. Silver Blue and Ivory. Full power. 36,000 miles —Like new. **$1475**	**'59 CHEV.** Bel Air 4-Dr. 6-cyl. R&H. Standard trans. Tu-tone blue. **$1365**
'61 FORD Country Sedan. 8-cyl., R & H, auto. transmission. **$1695**	**'62 CHEV.** Impala V-8, 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. P.G. Red. **$2495**	**'60 FALCON** 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H. Std. shift. All white. Excellent condition. **$1095**	**'57 DODGE** Coronet 2-Dr. Hardtop. V - 8. R&H. Pushbutton trans. All red finish. **$695**

RODENFELS

515 W. BROAD CHEVROLET CA. 8-1551

MARTE PONTIAC

961

NORTH HIGH

'62 Ford $1995
Fairlane '500' 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, Foromatic, V-8.

'62 Temp. $2299
Lemans Sp. Cpe. R & H. auto., 4-cyl.

'61 Corv. $1399
2-Door, Heater, standard shift.

'61 T-Bird $2899
Hdtp. R & H, Cruisematic, P.S., P.B.

'61 Old $2799
Starfire Convertible, R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'59 Pont. $1499
Starchief 4-Door Sedan, R&H, P.S., P.B.

'57 DeSoto $599
4-Door Hardtop, R & H, automatic, P.S.

'59 Ford $999
'4' Custom '300' 4-Door, R&H, standard shift.

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FIRST LOT NORTH OF 1039 WHITETHORNE AVE. WILL SELL CHEAP. For information WRITE W. W. RICHARDSON, RT. 1, BOX 34, Crumpler, N.C.

3 FAMILY — 1 FLOOR
1998 TO 1800 E. BLAKE
Brick and stucco, 7 yrs. old, 2 bedrms. each, full bsmts. $2970 per yr. income. Excel. cond. Only $24,000.
GOETZ REALTOR, AM. 8-5239

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'TIL 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

BR., By owner, ranch, Rt. 23, 6 rms., bath, lot 180x200. 2-car attached gar. TR. 7-7924.

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2382, UN. 6-2200. MINGO ESTATES

"Real Service in Real Estate"
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtors — BR. 4-6339

KENNY BEAVERS — 276-5890. Complete Real Estate Service. JOHN REECE, Realtor, 279-1469.

3 FRAME buildings, 1 movable as is. Must be moved from lot. TR. 8-6193 wk. days aft. 7.

HILLTOP double, 5 rms. a side. Garage. Owner, BR. 9-3100.

By Owner — $14,300
5 room, 1 flr., mod. brick, roofed patio, fenced yard, nr. bus and schools, good terms
BR. 4-1542

HILLIARD
CONKLIN ADDITION
Colonial, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, lovely big kitchen with all built-ins and bay window, util. rm., full bsmt. with shower, gar., carpeting. Immaculate condition. $18,500. TR. 8-5641.

WEST — Chicago Ave. School Dist., for Colored. 8 rms., bath, 1 flr. plan, only $5500. $500 dn. Shown by appt. only
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1139

SCENIC HILLS
FOR rese. lots, 2/3 acres, $1,195 up. Wooded tracts.
BOYD REALTY (REALTOR)
279-5711

BUCKEYE LAKE — LAKESIDE 5 corner lots. Call owner, 444-4079.

WEST JEFFERSON — Mod. 2-bedrm., furn., $13,500.

MOD. 3-bedrm., full bsmt., $13,500.
BOYD REALTY (REALTOR)
279-5711

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
BRIER ESTATES
Cor Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

TRAILER COURT
10½ ACRES, APPROX.
4715 SULLIVANT AVE.
If you want a MINT —
[illegible]
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
314 N. HAGUE AVE.
BR. 9-1341 BR. 4-5186

Moving North East
WASHER, dryer, range, 3-bedrm., din. rm., gar., $32 dn. G.I.

3 BEDRMS., 1½ BATHS — Din. rm., bsmt., FHA only $200

LAND CONTRACT — Vacant, 1 flr. plan, 24 ft. liv. rm., din. rm., gar., $78 mo.

REMY

REALTOR — AM. 8-7700

LAND CONTRACT—Sub. ranch, big lot, close in, ideal for retired couple.
LN. ASSUMP.—3-bedrm. ranch, like new, w.-w. carpet, full bsmt., fenced yd., close to bus, school.
ATTENTION: — Priced to sell, 2-bedrm. ranch, din. rm., built-in kchn., bsmt., gar., side drive.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
20 N. Harris 2-6 276-5474

$300 Down-$70 mo. fha
NICE ROOMY 3-bedrm. home w/carpeted liv. rm., formal dining rm., nice kchn., nice bath, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., new fnc., gar., nice lot. ½ block to Sullivant Sch.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
3668 Sullivant 2-6 BR. 4-5435

3-STY., 3-bedroom, full bsmt., 2-car gar.
2-STY., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bsmt., 1½-car gar.
Either one can be bought for $400 down, no closing cost, approved. $83 a mo.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2634 W. BROAD — BR. 2-2407

Can You Beat This!
Price $10,500
QUALITY PLUS — 3-bedrm., 1 flr., newly dec., quiet neighborhood in Whitehall, has side dr., fenced yard. Will FHA or G.I.
BETTER BUREY.
CUNNINGHAM — BR. 2-6020

3-BEDROOM BRICK
W.-w. carpeting, stone fireplace, full div. bsmt. Located in Berwick Manor. Call 833-1607.

LOT FOR SALE BY OWNER
Wooded acre lot with ravine, restricted area joins river lot, ¼ mile south of O'Shaughnessy Dam. AM. 7-6243 aft. 4:30 p.m.

LINCOLN VILLAGE N.—Split-level, 6 rms., 1½ baths. Owner, 878-9436.

BY OWNER
1274 SOUTH JAMES RD.
Air conditioned ranch, ½ acre lot, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family and kchn. combination, all elec. built-ins, util. rm. mid 20's. BE. 5-7034

HILLY HILL — Brick, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, bsmt., by owner, under $17,000. BR. 6-1613.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

TRADE YOURS!!
STONE AND STUCCO RANCH—Lg. bedrms., lavish liv. rm., w. to w. carpet; fireplace. Din. rm., dbl. china closets; family rm.; beautiful kchn. with built-ins; 1½ baths; 2-car gar., ½ acre. Owner will consider all trades.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 4-5151

A PRIVATE LAKE in center of 40 acres of timber, northern Wisconsin. Price $1,900.00, $30.00 down, $25.00 month. Art Schmidt, Broker, Park Falls, Wisconsin.

Whitehall — By Owner
FURN. or unfurn. 3 bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., carpeted 23 ft. liv. rm., dishwasher, disposal, storm doors and windows, fenced play yard. 180 ft. location.
6585 Ludington Rd. BE. 8-8122

2898 Clime Rd.
ALL BRICK RANCH TYPE SUBURBAN, BY OWNER.

HILLTOP FOR COLORED
Not far from Highland Avenue School. 3 bedrms., 1 flr., lge. lot. Only $5500. Terms or trade. Mr. Griffing, BR. 6-3187.

James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST. - BR. 4-1139

BEXLEY BY OWNER
3 BEDRS., 2 baths, bsmt., gar., lg. lot. 1 block to bus line. BR. 1-4419.

Jefferson Realty
11½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
2-6 879-8439
After 6, TR. 9-8907.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4-GRAVE LOT, Garden of the Last Supper. Forest Lawn Memorial Park. $500. 882-2581.

4-GRAVE LOT, Glen Rest Memorial, Reynoldsburg, Sec. 616, Block B, $360. BE. 1-1933.

12—BUSINESS OPPORT.

LEASES
OF
DEALERS
PROVEN SALES
Territories Available
MR. SOFTEE
LARGEST MOBILE SOFT ICE CREAM CO. has profit proven sales. Territories open in this area. Take advantage of the unusual opportunity to be your own boss and earn up to $7000 in 5 months.
For information, call or write
SOFCO INC.
1260 W. Mound St. 221-3666

2 STOREROOMS — 1 with grocery fixtures and 6 room living quarters. STOCK IT AND YOU ARE IN BUSINESS! Asking $10,000. No reasonable offer refused. OWNER, 192 Morrill Av.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 4-4121

'56 FORD truck with utility body, excel. cond., priced reas. 1025 Hart Rd., BR. 4-5910.

'54 PLYMOUTH — $100, RUNS. [illegible]

'52 FORD RANCH wagon. In good mechanical condition. Body could use some work. Four new tires, new brakes. $100. Call 878-3823 aft. 5 p.m.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
[illegible]
854-860 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'61 TEMPEST sta. wagon, std. shift, r.-h., seat belts, w.s.w. tires, good cond. Must sell, can finance. Call John, BE. 1-[illegible]

'60 CORVAIR 4-dr., w.-s.-w., R. and H., clean, $995. 276-5602.

'59 OLDS "98" 4-dr. hard top, full power, extra clean. BR. 6-2006.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN, sun roof, deluxe model. 878-6027.

'60 FALCON 2-dr., st. stick, like new, low mi. BR. 6-0503.

'57 DODGE Royal hdtp., V-8, coral and white, w.s.w., good cond. [illegible]

'57 PONTIAC 9-pass., sta. wag., orig. owner, good cond. BR. 9-4401.

'52 HUDSON 4-dr., automatic trans., radio, heater $125.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-7234

'61 CHEV. 4-dr., P.G., r.h., light green, 1 owner, very clean. 878-3706.

'53 OLDS hdtp. and '53 Chev. sta. wag., trade either for repair of the other or $99 ea. [illegible]

'56 OLDS 2-DOOR
[illegible]

'59 FORD V-8, r. and h., p.s., clean, good tires, good paint. $495. 363 S. Burgess. BR. 6-1788.

'48 CHEVY 4-DOOR, good tires, motor, trunge. $95. 766 Bernard Rd.

'57 MERCURY, air. cond. Best offer. TR. 8-6635 or TR. 8-5763

'54 CHEV. motor, complete, 3 yrs. old. $75. 878-9291.

CADILLAC, private owner, 1957 convert., all white, white top, r.-h., full power, good cond. Best offer over $1100. Call BE. 4-1164, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mr. Green.

14—USED CARS

'59 PLYMOUTH convt. V-8. Must sell this week. 134 Powhatan. BR. 4-1981.

'62 BUICK Special Convt. R. and H., defroster, P.S., power top, Arctic white. $2300. 878-5235.

OWNER MUST SELL — '63 Chevy II Nova, $2100; '56 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Extra sharp. $600. TR. 8-3461.

3 DOOR '56 Dodge sedan. $280; 4 dr. DeSoto S.W., good cond. P.S., P.B., very clean. $400. HI. 3-6318.

FOR TRADE — '59 Merc., good motor, body and tires, for good motorcycle or scooter. Grubbs, phone BE. 1-4641 after 5.

'62 OLDS STARFIRE 2-dr. hdtp., by owner. BR. 9-4962.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'58 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, $125. BR. 9-6714

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'56 FORD truck with utility body, excel. cond., priced reas. 1025 Hart Rd., BR. 6-5910

'52 FORD pickup, needs work. $100. Phone BE. 1-0340.

'49 WILLYS ¼ ton pickup, 4 wheel dr., r.-h., good cond., $600. 834 Hilock Ave., 444-1449.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'60 MARLETTE 10'x50', 2 bedrms., center kitchen. For information, call TR. 6-7502

'61 CONCORD, 10x50, 2-bedrm., 1½ baths. Take over pymts. 878-6466.

'59 MARLETTE — 50x10, 2-bedrooms, very good condition. BR. 6-2007 after 6 p.m.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6198

RABBITS for Sale
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 8-4696.
4075 FISHER RD.

POODLE GROOMING
REASONABLE. TR. 8-4417.
COLLIE PUPPIES — AKC reg., 2 females, 13 weeks, $35 ea. [illegible]

CHIHUAHUA, male, 14 mo's. old, all shots, wonderful pet for children. Will sell or consider trade. 267-7490 aft. 6:30.

MIXED PUPPIES, Pomeranian and Terrier, shots and wormed. AM. 8-4043.

MARE PONY, 4 yrs. old, gentle, will ride or drive. Ashville, YU. 3-2103.

KITTENS, free to good home. 274-7377

3 MO'S. OLD female, pt. Fox Terrier, pt. Pomeranian, blk., brn., white, $4 to home who loves animals. 94 E. Russell St.

POODLE GROOMING — By appt. Stud service. 237-2818.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, AKC, Reg. $50 up. TR. 5-3190.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, A.K.C. $60 S. 22nd. HI. 3-5483.

RABBITS — Bred Does - Does with Litters - Hutches. BR. 4-8371.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, sorrages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BR. 8-9621

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1235 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

STONE HAULING and top soil for sale. 235-1880.

Seed - Fertilizer - Lime
GARDEN TOOLS
TRACTORS AND TILLERS
ALSO TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED
1760 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 6-4462

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy old coins and current coins. Indian head pennies 1880 and older. Will pay $1 ea. and up for coins in good cond. 267-8001, 1148 E. Hudson.

Lincoln-Indian head pennies, all and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 231-6902.
Evenings, 236-7937.

NEWS
30c Per 100 Lbs
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6961

WE BUY AND SELL
Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
CA 4-7644 OR 274-7686.
OPEN 12-9 — 1111 SULLIVANT

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6854

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWLERS
2500 W. BROAD BR.

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: Used 7-foot cutter bar for Ford attached mower. Call Virgel Ball, Ph. 491-3996, 5777 Alum Creek Dr.

WANT Men's Suits, Topcoats and Shoes. BE. 1-5413.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ALL KINDS
PISTOLS
50 to Choose from
$14 UP
NO PERMIT NEEDED TO BUY FROM
DAR LEE
SHOOTING RANGE
388 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta.
UN. 6-6255

4x5 SUPER Graphic camera for sale, 2 yrs. old. BR. 9-2283.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug, never used, $35; also 12x15 and 12x24. BE. 7-5709.

8-PC. DIN. ROOM SUITE $49.95
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

"TELEX" HEARING aid, small sz., excel. cond., reas., sacrifice for $35. HI. 4-5011.

TOP SOIL
279-1643

EGGS - APPLES
PURE APPLE VIRGINIA
OFFENBURGER'S
5497 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-6333

ANTIQUES — Wind-up phonographs, old books and records; oscar, burner, $35. AM. 3-6108.

FREEZER, 21 cu. ft., chest type, 1 year old. 237-4801.

AUTO. WASHER, NORGE. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed, $70. Terms.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
366 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

HOOVER sweeper, with excel. set of attach'ts, must sell, $18. HI. 3-9477

ZENITH TV, 24" console, remote control, new set guarantee, $128. Selection of 45 other TV's.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
366 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Mon and Fri. 'til 9

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. 98c yd.
All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
3461 E. Main — BR. 8-1968

SKILL POOL TBL. with lights, excel cond., must sell, $45. AM. 7-4101

USED BOYS' SCHOOL BICYCLES
HI. 4-7981

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A. M. ROBERTS
BR. 4-1643

STRAW
BRIGHT OAT STRAW
85c PER BALE
1370 WILSON RD.

FREE SPRING SPECIAL — Let Us Check and Oil Your Sweeper. BR. 9-6188, 2034 W. Broad St.

Lawn Mowers, Tools Sharpened
HOBBY SHOP, 445 S. Hague
276-2632

30" CHAIN SAW; acetylene torch outfit. TR. 8-6488.

Culligan Automatic Softener
NEW $160 NEW
Culligan Water Conditioning
7281 East Main St.
LTR. 3-[illegible]

BUY HUNDREDS of items at terrific savings. Postcard brings catalog. W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 6791, Columbus 9, Ohio.

20 VOL. Collier encyclopedia with 6 yr. books and 10 vol. of Jr. classics. AM. 2-7184.

Good Used TIRES
$4 and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-3548

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
No serv. ch'g., no minim. fee
You pay only for tubes—
If tubes don't fix your set—you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
CALL
VIDSON SERVICE—today.
253-8647

BOY'S COAT, shirts, etc., sz. 10-12; girls' coats, formals, dresses, sweaters, sz. 8-11; misc., BE. 7-4640.

"BADGER" water softener and filter with valves. 237-4401.

BOY'S BIKE, 20", good cond. BR. 9-7604, ask for Doran Mooney.

'60 RCA Comedie TV, 21", mahog. fin., like new. HI. 3-9232.

TOP SOIL
BE 4-6070 — BR. 6-6880

SERVEL REFRIGERATOR, apt. sz., $90. BR. 9-7095.

3 FORMALS, suits and other dresses, all sz. 11. BR. 9-1705

FARMALL H tractor, good cond., 2-row cultivator, rotary hoe, 2-row corn planter. 878-7662 before 9 a.m.

APT. SZ. range, deluxe model, reasonably priced, good cond. 9 to 5, [illegible] aft. 5, 274-6697.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
281 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0888

ANTIQUE WALL phones, player piano with rolls, school desks, coal cook stove, refrig., 8 M.M. Revere Turret lens movie camera UN. 6-6158.

DBLE. BED (Hollywood), steel frame, $35; 4 reg. school chairs, $9 ea.; very nice hardwood play table, $4. BE. 5-6100.

6 PC. DINETTE set, maple, incl. small hutch, telephone stand, $75 for all. 274-6563.

GAS RANGE, 36" "Whitehouse," like new cond., with center grill, glass in door, clock, time. BR. 9-2250 aft. 2 p.m.

3 FORMALS, sz. 9, new. 279-7617

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1461 Sullivant Ave. [illegible]

CHIFFEROBE $15
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

AMICO Novice Code Record, Crystal Hand "Mike". BE. 5-1367.

8x10 UMBRELLA tent, screened windows, zipper door, canvas fly, used once, sleeps 4. TR. 6-7536 anytime aft. 4 p.m.

MEN'S precision roller skates, sz. 10, very reas. 443-9613 aft. 6 p.m.

2 AUTO. washers, 1 good cond., 1 needs repair. 237-2373.

JUNIOR sz. 7 and 9, dresses, slacks, etc., sell or Buckeye stamps. BE. 1-0691.

RECLINING CHAIR (vinyl), finest quality, studio couch, both like new; gossip bench; all reas. 274-7126.

2-PC. BLONDE bedrm. suite; RCA table model TV. 236-3818.

8-PC. DINING rm. suite; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite; curved glass front china cabinet; excel. cond., reas. BR. 4-4234.

DINETTE SET; ladies' sz. 8 shoe roller skates. BE. 5-1268.

TV, blonde console, 21"; bookcase d'ble. bed, complete. BE. [illegible]

REFRIG., excel. cond., reas. priced. 486-5607 aft. 5:30 p.m.

9 FT. PLAY gym set, 2" steel, (sliding board, 2 swings, bars, 3 pass. swing); 20" girls' bicycle; 1 seat steel merry go round; wooden jumping hobby horse; boy's chubby suit, sz. 13 coat, pants 29", all very good cond. TR. 8-6412.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-6814
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

DINING RM. suite (table, 4 chrs., buffet). BR. 4-7972.

STEP LADDER; step stool; steel shelves; [illegible] mirror; reas. 231-3981.

VENETIAN BLINDS for casement windows; new bird cage; curtain stretchers. 237-6283.

FUR COAT, brown mink, sz. 32, $6; child's NEW play mobile, $6. 443-7280.

METAL OFFICE DESK, $60. 488-4161.

ELEC. MOWER, "Huffy," excel. cond.; barrel back chair, like new. BR. 4-6460.

FIREPLACE SET, steel and chrome, incl. screen, $8. BR. 4-9122.

SELL OR TRADE, 36 ft. extension ladder; 3-pc. sect. couch; 2 swivel rockers. 878-4230.

BED FRAME—(D'ble.), modern finish, like new, $15. 237-8177.

PHILCO REFRIG.—Good cond., $40. BR. 4-2900.

3 USED tubeless tires, 7:00x14, all $10. BE. 1-3440 aft. 5 p.m.

GARDEN SEEDER, "Planter Jr." pract. new, $12. 736 E. Whittier St., 443-9413 aft. 6 p.m.

GREEN semi-formal, sz. 7, worn once. BR. 4-8113.

WRECKING '59 Olds "98" hdtp. for parts, cheap. TR. 8-6230.

BABY BED, complete, excel. cond. BR. 4-1899.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter, bought for $65 1 yr. ago, will take $40. Call BR. 4-5785 aft. 4:30 p.m.

DRESSES, skirts, blouses, 14 and 16; men's shirts, sz. 15; 3 pr. drapes, mod. design on white. BR. 4-6867.

TAPPAN gas range, good cond., $25. Inquire at 27 N. Hamilton, 279-3840 or BR. 9-6664.

BLOND hutch cabinet w/glass doors; bed - davenport; 2 lounge chairs. 276-4004.

COCKTAIL DRESS (rust), $6; cocktail dress (blue), $6; 2 wool skirts, $1 ea.; 2 cotton skirts, 50c ea.; 2 wool sweaters, $1 ea.; plaid Bermudas, 50c; spring coat, navy, $3; sheath, beige linen, $2; 3 wool skirts, $3 ea. sizes 9 and 11. 318 Beechtree Rd., 235-6754.

DRYER, elec., as is, $15; platform rocker, $8; gas htr. w/vent, $20; ladies' elec. razor, $3. 444-3456.

36" NORGE gas range w/extras, excel. cond., $37.50. 444-3883.

PORTA-CRIB, $10; infant seat, $3. BE. 5-9551.

SAFE — 20"x21"x28" high; 1½ ton air conditioner; new Nat'l. cash register, ⅓ off cost price. 279-2446.

CHILD'S CRIB, $20; high chair, $8; pedal car, $20; tricycle, $6. BE. 7-1468 after 3 p.m.

12x15 AXMINSTER RUG $60
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

GOOD, RICH top soil, deliv'd. any place on Hilltop. BR. 9-0622.

RADIO, RCA model B-411, new batteries, $15. 279-6120.

8-PC. BREAKFAST set, $12.50; Janitrol gas conversion burner, $99. 276-1550.

NORGE FREEZER chest, 21 cu. ft., holds 650 lbs., like new, $175. 237-5620.

HOTPOINT elec. range, 30" pushbutton, rotisserie, $90. BR. 9-0035.

TWIN SZ. bed, limed oak, comp. and match. vanity, $40; Hollywood bed, twin sz., comp., $30. 274-5171.

MAYTAG washer, wringer type, twin tubs, $35. BR. 4-3215 after 5 p.m.

BEDRM. SUITE, chrome table 4 chrs.; elec. refrig.; gas power mower; small chest; porch swing; ½" elec. drill; tools. 3275 Clime Rd., BR. 4-6712.

2 TABLE lamps and floor lamp, excel. cond. 235-5657.

ARGUS C-3 camera with flash attachment, $35. TR. 8-4572.

BULOVA STEREO record player, port., 4 sp., auto. changer, 4 speakers, stand and records, $75. 279-7263 or 279-0254.

13 FT. built-in type refrig., copper tone door, like new, $85. TE. 7-4460.

WARD'S sm. 2-wheel rubber tire garden tractor, 30" sickle bar, mower and cultivator, $45. TE. 7-4650.

ROLL-AWAY BED, comp.; white steel porch chair with cushion. HI. 4-6681.

GIRLS' 24" bicycle; baby bed, comp., excel. cond.; Baby Tender. BR. 6-3230.

ROPER STOVE, deluxe, copper and white, 40 in; 4 wash and wear nurses uniforms, $10; power mower, needs repair, $5. BR. 4-9001.

WEDDING GOWN and veil, formal, both sz. 12-13, other clothing. 866-5866.

GAS RANGE $60.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

MAGIC Chef range, good cond.; 17" TV, excel. cond. HI. 3-7883.

CROSLEY elec. range, Thermador elec. wall oven. BR. 1-1044.

GRAVELY TRACTOR, roller, cutter bar. 253-7840.

BABY BED; Coca cornet, like new. BE. 5-6483.

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Housecleaning
Made Easy
GIVE Your Usable
Discards
TO LUTHERAN WELFARE
(Help others in need)
Call
CA. 1-8488 CA. 4-1779

HARDWICK gas ranges; 9-pc. mahog. dining rm. suite. BR. 4-1566.

CONVERSION BURNER
CA. 4-4618

ELECTRIC DRYER
443-5866

BOLEN'S ride-a-matic, super 8 h.p. plow and dozer blade. Call BE. 1-6987 or BE. 5-6825 after 5 p.m.

HIDE-A-BED — VERY REAS. TU. 9-6716

ROPER ELEC. dryer, $35; Conlon ironer, $15; Frigidaire auto. washer, $40, good cond.; '55 DESOTO engine, $70. BR. 4-9080.

20" SCHWINN BOYS' BIKE
237-2144

CABINET BASE, white; wicker fernery; misc. BE. 5-5773.

Carpet Installer

HAS over 900 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you?
BE. 5-6987

21" TORO self prop. mower, $30. 1926 Ridgeview Rd., HU. 3-9116.

7¼ H.P. SIMPLICITY RIDING TRACTOR, 42" mower, demonstrator, save $ $.
4 H.P. 24" SIMPLICITY RIDING MOWER, NEW.
7½ H.P. SIMPLICITY RIDING TRACTOR, NEW, 42" mower, dozer and snow blade; other attachments available.
7730 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg
UN. 6-9421

TV TROUBLES?
Trade your TV in now on fully reconditioned and guaranteed TV of your choice. Example:
21" Zenith Console $88.00
Sales tax 2.64
Total $90.64
Less your TV trade 20.64
Total balance $70.00
Terms: $6.74 Month.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
366 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

SINGER E.E. CONSOLE
Looks and sews like new, equipped to make buttonholes, darn, patch and monograms automatically. Full bal. is only $43.64 or $6 mo. AX. 9-1111.

NUTRI-BIO
Dietary Food Supplement
866-5215

REPOSSESSED
Kirby sweeper, complete with attachments and floor buffer. Full bal. only $63.81. Can be paid in small monthly payments. 299-1113.

AIR COND., "Amana", ¾ ton, also auto. air cooler. BR. 4-8560.

CERAMIC MOLDS and MISC. GREENWARE. AX. 1-6809.

LAWNMOWER, $6; G.E. refrig., $25; Kroehler sofa, $40; Estate gas range, $60; pine chest of drawers, $12; Westinghouse refrig., $45; 300 hi-fi L.P. records, $1.50 ea.; 1305 King Av.

PORT. TV, Philco Slim-line 17", excel. cond., $75. TR. 6-6236.

LAWNBOY HOBBY GARDENER, 1 YR. OLD. HU. 6-3225.

CEDAR CHEST $99
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

BOY'S SCHWINN bike, 20"; ping-pong tbl., complete; utility cabinet; gas range; G.E. rotary iron. BR. 6-4965.

EASY Spinner washer, $5; 2 steel patio chairs, $10 ea.; Westinghouse roaster, $15. 279-5071.

WALNUT bedrm. suite, compl.; chrome kitch. set; Duncan Phyfe tbl. and 6 din. rm. chairs. 279-6980.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'63 PHILCO REFRIG., 14 cu. ft. dbl. door, no frost $3.75 weekly
24" RIDING MOWER, new motor, full warranty, $3 weekly.
FIRESTONE STORE
West Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-6821

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Beef
FOR THE FREEZER
Steaks For The Grill
U.S. Graded — Health Inspected
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Wee "K" Ranch
279-3628

BABY BED, hi-chair; play-pen; Swyngomatic; misc. baby items. HI. 3-6897.

ANTIQUES — Desk, school desks, lamps, clock, pitcher, spittoon, tables, picture frames, odds-ends. UN. 6-6497

UTILITY TRAILER, exc. cond. Best offer. 279-0712.

OAK BEDRM. suite (Mengel) with dbl. d

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $16.31 or $2.01 a month.
274-5852

STUDIO COUCH, like new, Hollywood headboard. Both for $50. 866-3426 aft. 6 p.m.

WRINGER WASHER — Jumbo rolls, timer and pump, fine cond. $40. 262-5480.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH — CA. 4-0057

STORM WINDOWS (14), wood-en frames; bathroom fixtures. All good cond. BR. 6-1138.

2 WHEEL tractor plow, turning plow with cultivator; 2 sliding doors with frame. BR. 6-1119.

SOFA, beige, $30; 2 chairs, $5 ea.; 4 blond bbls., $20. All modern design. BR. 6-1908.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TOP SOIL
SAND and GRAVEL
HI. 6-0770

MAN'S new suit, sz. 38 med.; lady's Bulova watch; misc. items. 279-0576.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, freezer across top; also Frigidaire 30" elec. range. Both like new. $90 each. T.A.G. BR. 6-3660.

WRINGER WASHER, GOOD COND., REAS. HI. 6-0680.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Trade Ins
Used TV's ..... $69.95 and up
Elec. range, good cond. $75
Used power mower $30
Maytag Used gas range, 30" ..... $3 dn., $3 wk.
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2640

WASHER — Maytag deluxe, aluminum tub, good cond. $60. T.A.G. BR. 6-3660.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, 111 porcelain, dely'd in city, 60 day guar., $75. 253-6480.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Carpet - Uphol. Cleaning
On location, any sz. liv. rm., hall, $16.95. Any sz. liv. rm., 2 rooms, hall, $24.95. 267-0434. Floor King Cleaning Service

POWER MOWER, 17.
BR. 1-0683

BARN PAINTING
ROBT. H. PARSONS, HU. 6-0668

DRYER — Elec., Frigidaire, auto., no vent required. Like new. $60. T.A.G. BR. 6-3660.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

SINGER
Built-in and sew. Does everything without attachments. Excellent condition. $62. Terms arranged. 221-9287.

BANKRUPT Furniture Stocks! Chests, $6; gas ranges, $14.95; 9-pc. din. rm. set, $39.95; dinettes, $16.95; comp. bdrm., $49.95; kchn cabts., $6; coffee tbls., $3; lamps, $3; refrigs., $10; elec. ranges, $49.95. FURNITURE OUTLET STORE
977 W. BROAD ST.

28—MACHINERY, TOOLS

GRAVELY Garden Tractors, new-used, sm. plow jobs. BR. 6-4211.

28A—BOATS & ACCESS.

14 FT. RUNABOUT and 25 H.P. mtr., elec. starting and trailer. BR. 1-5488.

BOAT MOTOR, 10 h.p. Firestone, forward, neutral and reverse gears, $80 or trade for power mower of equal value. BR. 6-2977.

28A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-3589.

LYMAN, 14 ft., refinished completely last summer, windshields, conv. top and side curtains open, steering, custom built-in front seat, A-1 cond., Johnson 1960 65 h.p. motor, elec. starting, new Custer champion trailer. A good buy. BR. 1-0633 or CL. 3-7700.

WOOD BOAT, steering wheel, controls, trailer. Refinished, $225. 279-3238.

28A—BOATS & ACCESS.

NEW 1962 7½ H.P outboard motor, $4.25 wk.
FIRESTONE STORE
E. Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4288

1960 BOAT, 16', 35 h.p. mtr., trailer, convert top, cover, boat saver, remote control, many extras, $995. HI. 6-1366.

12 FT. ALUM. BOAT, trailer, 3 h.p. motor, $180. BR. 9-7756.

14 FT. CRUISER, plywood, 20 h.p. Johnson outboard motor, brand new Little De trailer. $600. 444-5076.

Get set for miles of Spring Pleasure

IN ONE OF THESE FINE RECONDITIONED UNITS

BIG VALUE DAYS AT B&B MOTORS

'62 CORVAIR	700 2-Dr., radio and heater, straight stick	$1395
'62 SIMCA	4-Dr., straight stick, like new	$895
'61 FORD	4-Dr., Sedan, automatic transmission	$1095
'60 BUICK	2-Dr., Hdtp., P.S., P.B., radio and heater	$1695
'59 BUICK	4-Dr. Hardtop, power steering, brakes, radio, heater	$1195
'59 FORD	Radio and heater, automatic transmission	$695
'58 CHEV.	2-Dr. Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission	$795
'59 CHEV.	Bel Air 4-Dr., V-8, automatic transmission	$795
'59 CHEV.	Convert., P.S., P.B., auto. trans., radio, heater	$1195
'57 DODGE	V-8, 2-Dr., Hardtop., P.S., P.B., radio, heater	$295

Up To 36 Months — Bank Financing

B & B MOTORS
850 W. BROAD
221-9403 221-9403

GANDOLF FORD SALES
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Your Emblem Of Fine
A-1 USED CARS

'61 Ford Econoline — Cl-Bus, handy for deliveries or large family.	$1395
'57 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Dr. — Hardtop, V-8, 4-barrel, auto. trans., R&H.	$895
'60 Olds 88 2-Dr. Sedan — R&H, auto., WSW, power steer., brakes.	$1795
'59 Pontiac Catalina — 4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, auto., P.S., P.B., WSW.	$1395
'61 Thunderbird Conv. — Comes with full factory equipment.	$2995
'55 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Wagon — 6-passenger, V-8, stand. trans.	$595
'59 Studebaker Lark — 2-Dr., 6-cyl., stand. trans., R&H.	$895
'58 Lincoln Capri — 2-Dr. Hardtop, full power, radio, heater.	$1295
'61 Falcon Wagon — 4-Dr. 6-pass., R&H, 6-cyl., standard trans.	$1595
'61 Ford Fairlane 500 — 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, auto., R&H, power steering.	$1595
'58 Buick Super 4-Dr. Hdtp. — R&H, P.S., P.B., factory air conditioning.	$795
'57 Chevrolet Wagon — V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater.	$895

Up To 36 Months Bank Financing Available

Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.
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'61 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr.	3695	'57 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan	595
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'60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop	1695	'57 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr. Sedan	695
'60 BUICK Invicta 2-Dr. Hardtop	1595	'57 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 4-Dr. Hardtop	995
'60 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop	1695	'56 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan	195
'60 CADILLAC 62 Convertible	3295	'56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Dr.	395
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Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

The first staff meeting for next year's yearbook was held after school Wednesday, Apr. 10. The duties and purposes of the staff were outlined for new members. The staff consists of Sharon Bousman, editor; Kathie Trees, assistant editor; Linda Mason and Mary Jo Potts, layout editors; Barbara Spindler, Sharon Milligan, Margaret Leeseberg, Marlene Smith, Chris Winfrey, Tavie Holly, Bill Barnhill, Earl Hunter, Patty Eader and Patty White.

Twenty WYHS seniors took the GATB (General Aptitude Test Battery). It was organized by the Ohio State Employment Services and given to students who will be seeking full time employment after graduation. No fee was charged.

Ten happy and smiling Whitehall science students brought back "Superiors" from the District Science Fair held in the French Field House Saturday, Apr. 6. The 10 proud ones include Parry Matchett, Judy Wilmouth, Garry Stein, John Scott, Arnold Shaheen, Susan Swonger, Willa Hsueh, Robin Chestnut, Ken Lewis and Greg West. Garry is the first WYHS student to return to the State Science Fair after having been there previously.

Whitehall-Yearling also had 10 students who were awarded "Excellents." They are Carolyn Fuqua, Allan Winner, Carol Winner, Kathy Short, Ed Williams, John Mercer, John Andrews, Jackie Hanf, Margaret Irons and Dave Rohr. The three students receiving "Good" ratings are Albin Bell, Randy Srba and Bill Willis. The eight students who earned "Superior" ratings are now eligible to participate in the State Science Fair to be held Friday, Apr. 26, at Central State College. Students will leave at 7 a.m. and return Friday evening at 5:30.

As prom time once again draws near the WYHS junior class is intent on the usual prom problems and is also busy organizing committees. The decoration committee for this year's junior-senior prom has been chosen. It includes Marilyn Hopkins (chairman), Barbara Starrett, Marye Knight, Judi Bolon, Susan Graff, Anne Malay, Eric Ford, Bill Landis, Phyllis Gilbert, Linda Mason, Peggy Hayes, Mark Clark, Barbara Blackmore and Bob Ray.

A safe driving demonstration, sponsored by the Nationwide Insurance Co., was held Tuesday, Apr. 16.

Is smoking worth the risk involved? Is it easy to give up smoking after developing the habit? How does smoking actually affect the lungs? Why do teenagers smoke? Should teenagers start smoking? These questions and many others were discussed in the high school assembly Friday morning, Apr. 19. The assembly was sponsored by the GAA in cooperation with the American Cancer Society. Students presented four brief skits; a movie describing the relationship between lung cancer and smoking was shown and Dr. Hugenberger, a local physician, spoke about cancer and answered students' questions.

Band members and their parents had an enjoyable night out at the Dobb's House, site for this year's recognition dinner, held Tuesday evening, Apr. 23. A dance also followed the meal.

Local GOP Slates Meet

A meeting sponsored by Whitehall Republican Party Executive Committee to introduce the candidates to the public has been announced for Thursday, Apr. 25, in the Etna-rd School auditorium from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Toastmaster Joe Shannon said featured speakers for the evening will be Keith McNamara, speaking on this session of the Ohio legislature, and the Honorable Judge Wilbur Schul, of the Columbus Municipal Court, speaking on the dangers of Communism.

Whitehall Mayor Richard Moling will introduce the slate of candidates, running on the Republican ticket in the May primary elections.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. The public is invited to attend the open meeting and there will be no admission charge, according to toastmaster Shannon.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop 522, Shepard, went camping at Camp Ken-Jockety recently. The Girl Scouts cooked all their meals, learned the proper way to use an ax and a two-hand saw, cut wood, hiked and played games. A campfire was held and skits were presented by Jeannine Mays, Margaret Graetz and Rhonda Williams.

A "Scouts Own With Nature" was used as a theme Sunday morning at the Green Cathedral. Poems on nature were read by Beverly Turner, April Cliff and Roxyanne Cartier. Other Girl Scouts enjoying the activities were Valarie Van Cleaf, Shirley Peyton and Mona Hicks.

Mrs. Richard Peyton helped with transportation, and Mrs. James Turner, East Columbus Neighborhood chairman and Troop 522 committee chairman, assisted the leader, Mrs. Juanita W. Cartier.

Mrs. Juanita Johnston's Girl Scout Troop 82 completed a four-week Lazarus Self-Improvement Course. Girls who received diplomas were Joan Jenkins, Sharon Brooks, Marcia Turner, Julie Johnston, Denise Goodrich, Brenda Long, Donna Bates, Jill Windesheim, Rosemarie Hughes, Madelyn Callion, Stephanie Davis, Joyce Cherry and Diane Jordan.

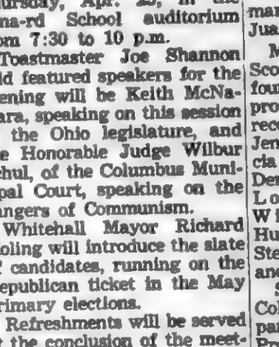
Several troops from East Columbus and Shepard will participate in the Girl Scout Program Fair Saturday, Apr. 27, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Veterans Memorial. There will be table displays of arts and crafts and folk dancing by the troops. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

Earns Certificate

Army Lt. Col. Jesse J. Trotter, whose wife, Peggy, lives at 2681 Vanderberg-av, received a certificate of achievement while attending the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Colonel Trotter received the award for outstanding performance of duty during his recent assignment with the U.S. Army Advisor Group at Fort Hayes, O.

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Dickerson Is Named To Liquor Board

The new Ohio Liquor Control Commission has as one of its members J. Maynard Dickerson, 1471 Fair-av.

Governor James A. Rhodes announced the commission of three men in a letter Apr. 18. Other members of the commission include chairman Kenneth E. Thomas and vice-chairman Bernard T. Chupka.

The purpose of the new commission is to enforce Ohio liquor laws more strictly. According to the governor, the willful sales of intoxicating liquor to minors by tavern keepers has to go, as does the use of fradudulent identification to purchase the liquor.

The Liquor Control Commission, says Rhodes, "is neither to promote nor to discourage the sale of intoxicating liquors." He added that the choice of drinking or not drinking was up to the individual, but if one chose to imbibe, he "should be permitted to enjoy it, in pleasant, orderly company and amid relaxed surroundings."

Accused Shotgun Slayer Indicted

Eddie Smith, 29, 1098½ E. Rich-st, was bound to the Grand Jury on a second degree murder charge following a hearing in Municipal Court on Tuesday, Apr. 16.

Smith pleaded innocent to the charge of killing Willie R. Gates, 23, 1098 E. Rich-st, with a shotgun during a front porch argument on Mar. 30.

Bond has been set at $2,500.

Gala Cultural May Week Scheduled At St. Mary's

Music, dance and drama will vie for honors on the campus of the College of St. Mary of the Springs from May 1-5.

The department of speech and drama will sponsor three one-act plays, "The Flattering Word," "Submerged" and "Thursday at Home" in Colonial Hall, May 1 at 8:15 p.m. Staged in arena style and directed by veteran Merry Masquers, the plays will feature men and women who have never been in a major production at the college. A limited number of free tickets are available for these productions.

The music department Faculty Recital will be held in Erskine Hall Theatre on May 2, 12:50 p.m. The faculty ensemble composed of Sister M. Paraclita, soprano; Helen Riddle, violinist, and Paul Strouse, pianist, will feature works of Bach, Mozart, Brahms, and Cilea. There will be no admission charge.

William Masselos, America's outstanding pianist and a performer who is noted throughout the world both as a virtuoso in the classic sense and a champion of contemporary music, will appear in concert in the Erskine Hall Theatre, May 3, at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for Mr. Masselos' concert are on sale at Summers and Son, 114 E. Broad-st.; University Music House, 1944 N. High-st, and the college music department.

On Sunday May 5, at 8:15 p.m., the Modern Dance Club of the College will present its spring concert, "Kaleidoscope of Dance." In addition to several group and solo selections, the club will feature "Spirituals in Five Movements," a choreographic depiction of the contemporary Negro, set to the music of Morton Gould.

The concert will be held in the Erskine Hall Theatre and is open to the public free of charge.

—Praise God that thou art called to share the task of making all things fair, 'til health and gladness, joy and mirth, shall spring, like flowers, o'er all the earth—F.J. Gillman

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Young Men 21-31
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EXAMINATION SATURDAY 9 A.M.
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Sirloin Steak . lb. 83c
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SCHMIDT'S 20 CNT. Skinless Wieners ... Pkg. 79c
Sirloin Tip . . . lb. 87c

DINNER BELL
SLICED BACON . . lb. 49c
Polish Sausage . . . lb. 57c
"CHIPPED BEEF" Wilson's 3½-oz. Pkg. ... 4 for $1

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RADISHES Cello Pak 7c
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Ideal for the Lunch Box

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Delicious Kitchen Made

Family Size
Apple Pie . . . 39c
Bubbling Over With Large Chunks of Fresh Apples

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HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

COLUMBUS, OHIO — APRIL 24-25, 1963

TRENDS OF '63

New Homes Section

Ample Money, Good Prices For Home Buyers

New Homes Accent Better Kitchen Plans

The impressive kitchens are eye-catchers in April's new homes. They'll appeal to the men as well as the women.

The growing enthusiasm among men and women for gourmet cooking as a hobby has given the kitchen new prominence and importance. Some people even like to do their entertaining in the kitchen—and play to an admiring audience as they prepare the menu.

Home builders have given great attention to the design of the new kitchens. Good planning on their part has made this focal point of the home glamorous as well as efficient and functional. Delightfully harmonizing colors extend from walls and floors to counter-tops and appliances. There is an abundance of storage space. Shining appliances are arranged for comfort and convenience. Kitchen lighting is vastly improved. Translucent panels in ceilings and recessed lighting over work counters are no longer a characteristic of only custom-built kitchens.

Probably the feature of the new kitchens that appeals most to the housewife is the tendency toward space for dining. Frequently this means room for a table. Sometimes it is counter space that doubles as an eating area. Surveys reveal that kitchens with enough room for family breakfasts or lunches come high on the list of Mrs. America's dream kitchen.

Here are points to keep in mind when inspecting new kitchens to see how well they are designed:

Sufficient counter space.

Good cabinet and storage space.

An adequate eating area.

Good lighting and ventilation.

Well arranged clean and mix centers.

A refrigerator with the latch side next to a counter—so that the refrigerator door opens away from the counter rather than blocks easy transfer of food stored in the refrigerator.

Space for easy traffic without one person having to squeeze by another.

Location of the kitchen so that groceries can be brought in without traffic through the living room or other part of the house.

Two-Story Homes May Come Back

A new look at an old favorite—the multi-story home—is predicted by a housing authority for one of the nation's leading manufacturers of building materials.

Builders are once again giving two-story and other multi-story home designs a renewed look after concentrating on one-story dwellings for the past 15 years.

One of the main reasons for the revival is the crowded conditions developing around large cities. A two-story home provides about the same living space as a single-story dwelling on about half the land. Other savings are possible in roof and foundation construction costs.

The multi-story house has been an American tradition since before the Revolutionary War and still offers more living area per dollar than any other design.

Two simple, but effective techniques being considered by architects to modify the box-like look of many two-story structures, are to extend planters for several feet beyond the sides of the house and to roof it with shingles that have extra-wide tabs.

Kitchen Color

It's just as important to have cheerful, colorful kitchen walls as it is to design a kitchen to save steps and work.

Today's trend is to make the kitchen area flow into the dining area. You can select two colors, one for dining room walls, the other a complementary color for kitchen walls.

If your kitchen is small, select bright colors such as red and yellow.

Try painting one wall a deep yellow, another a light red, and the ceiling sky blue.

The new pastel shades can fill a kitchen with a bouquet of charming color.

Your Land Can Wear Out, Too

People think of houses and furniture wearing out, but land also can wear out and its value depreciate if the land is not planted and conserved, advises the American Association of Nurserymen.

The best way to conserve land is by planting it. Otherwise it becomes bare, trodden and eroded. In such cases it loses much of its value.

Try this, advise the nurserymen. Walk around your neighborhood and observe other properties. People generally prefer well-planted properties.



SPRINGTIME FLOWERS

AMONG THE GAYEST decorations of the year are the many beautiful flowers and trees that bloom in the early spring. Attractively arranged gardens and plants can do much to beautify a home and raise the spirits of the occupants. Well-planned homes and gardens include many of the early-blooming plants.

Experimental House Contains New Ideas For The Future



THE 1963 EXPERIMENTAL HOUSE of the National Association of Home Builders at Rockville, Md., nears completion. This is NAHB's fifth research house to test new building materials and techniques intended to increase housing values and hold down construction costs. It is being built by NAHB's 1963 President W. Evans Buchanan.

Kitchen counter tops of adjustable heights may be one of many new features in the home of the future.

They are among the innovations being tried out in the Experimental House which the National Association of Home Builders has constructed at Rockville, Md., near Washington, D.C.

The two-story building is the fifth Research House built by the association to test new building materials, techniques and equipment. The objective of the research program is to find ways to build better and more economically. W. Evans Buchanan, NAHB president and the builder of the new Experimental House, said the dividends will go to the consumer, for "he will get a better home at less cost."

Adjustable To Work

The counter tops and cabinets of the new Experimental House are hung on the wall by brackets that can be moved up or down on a metal frame. The counters not only can be adjusted to the height desired by a housewife, but also to the kind of work done on them. The system permits different heights for the sink, the food preparation center, the mixing center and the work desk that is included in the house's kitchen.

Attention-getters in the three-bedroom house include the 2½ bathrooms, whose walls and fixtures are of reinforced plastic that came from the factory in sections.

The downstairs bathroom has a vanity running the length of the room, with a wall-to-wall mirror above it. At each end of the long vanity is a plastic medicine cabinet, recessed in its plastic wall. Each has a decorative door and six shallow shelves for handy and commodious storage.

Ready-Built Wall

One wall, which came complete from the factory, has a molded, decorative pattern and a recess for a "built-in" towel bar. The bathroom is white, but the plastic walls and fixtures can be obtained in color. It is not only attractive, but easy to clean.

Upstairs, there are one and one-half baths, two medium-sized bedrooms and a king-sized bedroom. The house has over 60 linear feet of closet space.

So many pre-finished materials were used in the house that virtually no inside painting was needed when the last nail was driven.

Panels with a vinyl plastic film laminated to gypsum board which is glued to light gauge steel studs, are used for the upstairs partitions. They came from the factory with colorful textured finishes that are durable and washable. The panels can be repainted if a change of color is desired, but the finish is long-lasting.

Aim To Cut Costs

"The idea," Buchanan said, "was to use as much pre-finished material in the house as possible, because this cuts down on-site labor and thus on costs. Materials finished in the factory under controlled conditions are proving to be exceedingly durable."

Exterior walls of the house are covered with plywood, coated with a plastic film laminated in the factory. They will require no repainting or other maintenance for 15 to 20 years at least.

The roof, using an NAHB-developed truss system, has a wide overhang. The pre-finished roofing material, of a plastic film on plywood, was laid down in sheets.

The house has a free traffic pattern. From the front entranceway a visitor can turn right to the study, left to the kitchen or go straight ahead to the living area or up the stairs to the bedroom area.

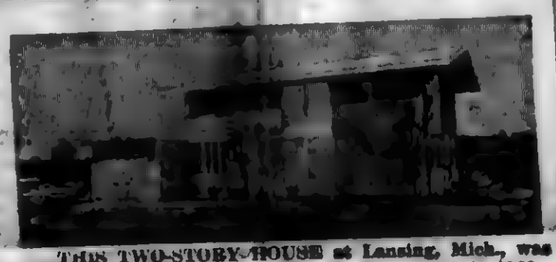
Unusual Garage

The large living room and adjacent family room, which can serve as a formal dining room, open through sliding glass doors to a private, rear terrace. The kitchen also opens with sliding glass doors to a patio which connects with the garage.

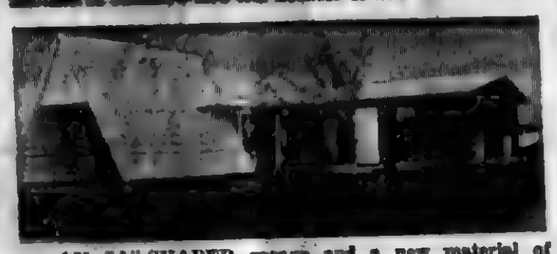
The garage itself is unusual. On the street side it has storage for a car. But on the house side, it has an enclosed porch for summer living, complete with its own fireplace for summer barbecues. In the winter, this section can house a second car.

An economical flooring system also is used in the house, with one layer of flooring doing the duty of two. The flooring looks like a fine, conventional oak floor.

Like other Research Houses built by the NAHB, the 1963 Experimental House will be put to a lengthy test of wear and liveability by the family that eventually will become its owners. Periodic performance checks will be made by technicians to see how the innovations are working out and if they should be applied to general home construction.



THIS TWO-STORY HOUSE at Lansing, Mich., was another of NAHB's first test houses. It was built in 1960.



AN "A"-SHAPED garage and a new material of foamed plastic were tried in this 1958 house at South Bend, Ind.



and comfort at low cost were the goals of this widely copied house at Knoxville, Tenn., built in 1958.



NEW, MORE economical exterior walls were tested in this 1955 Research House, NAHB's first, at Kensington, Md.

Home Improvement Year Is Stressed

"There is real merit in an industry-wide drive which encourages Americans to remodel and improve their homes. Such a program also helps in the maintenance and enhancement of community life throughout the nation," stated President Kennedy in a telegram to the Home Improvement Council.

Landscaping and planting and beautifying home properties is an integral part of the home improvement drive in 1963. These improvements add to the liveability of individual properties as well as neighborhoods and communities.

"Plant a tree for '63" is a slogan of the American Association of Nurserymen.

Home May Take One Of Many Styles

Many different terms are used to describe the new homes. Split level, split foyer, ranch style, rambler, two-story, and Colonial are but some of them.

However, from an architectural standpoint, most homes fall into one of three general classifications. They are traditional, modern, and contemporary.

The traditional home suggests designs used in the early days of the country, when homes were rectangular, compact, and built of native materials. Favorite features of the traditional home today include small-paned windows, shutters, second-story dormer windows, formal entrances and interesting detail. The traditional home of 1963 will have many variations and innovations brought about by progress in home building. But basically it calls on the architecture of the past for inspiration.

The modern home is strictly a product of the 20th century. It has a low-pitched and flat roof, wide overhangs—or occasionally, no overhang—strong horizontal lines, much glass, and simple, structural planes. Usually, it is built of unadorned materials and it follows the open plan of interior arrangement.

The contemporary home is often referred to as a "middle of the road" design because it blends the best of the old and new. Its lines may be traditional; but it may use much glass to extend view and liveability beyond its walls. It often uses the open plan of interior design, but not necessarily. It shows the appreciation of detail that is our architectural inheritance from Colonial days. Perhaps more than any other, the contemporary home can be termed the "house of today."

Time Appears Right To Buy New Home

Homes at stable prices . . . homes more spacious and pleasing than ever before . . . ample mortgage money for loans at reasonable interest rates. . .

That seems to be the consensus of government officials, home builders, and private economists connected with the home building industry.

Recently, Joseph P. McMurray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said that in 1963 "people will have an opportunity like they never have had in recent years to get mortgages and houses at bargain prices."

Favorable Rates

Another official, J. Stanley Baughman, president of the Federal National Mortgage Association, put it this way:

"I would expect mortgage rates to be generally favorable to home buyers in 1963 and that the supply of funds will be at least as plentiful in relation to demand for loans as it was in 1962."

What types of loans are available for the purchase of a home? There are three—conventional, FHA and VA.

The conventional loan, from a bank or savings and loan association, is the one most home buyers obtain. Predictions are that savings and loan associations will lend home buyers about $23.5 billion in 1963—or 12 per cent more than they did in 1962.

S&L Big Lender

McMurray is one of those who expect such an increase in loans by savings associations. He also said that savings and loan industry has been by far a more constant source of mortgage credit since the late 1940's than any other lending group. Thus, the thrift of Americans has helped substantially to make this a country of home owners, he pointed out.

Under FHA, the government insures loans for home purchase and improvement. The person getting the loan pays a fee of one-half of one per cent of the mortgage. However, the interest he pays on an FHA-insured mortgage is usually lower than he would pay on a conventional mortgage.

The third form of financing is the VA mortgage. The Veterans Administration guarantees repayment of 60 per cent of a loan made to a home-buyer or $7,500 of the loan, whichever is less.

Whichever type of loan a home buyer obtains, he builds up an equity in his home as he makes his monthly payments and has something to show for his money instead of merely collecting rent receipts.

Homes Reveal New Trends In Design

By W. EVANS BUCHANAN
President, National Assn. Of Home Builders

Fine new homes in all price brackets and many designs await the inspection of families throughout the country during the celebration of April as New Homes Month.

More than ever before, the new homes have been constructed with ease of liveability in mind. Blueprints were drawn with the enjoyment, comfort and convenience of the eventual owners as the guiding yardstick. The homes are unsually attractive, but also extremely functional.

Designs of the new homes vary according to regions, but nationally there appears to be something of a trend back to the two-story house. This is due to the fact that families are larger, while land prices are still rising. A two-story house provides more square footage of space for the same amount of money in many cases. However, ramblers and ranch houses are still favorites in some parts of the country, especially California and Florida, where indoor-outdoor living has virtually no dividing line.

The trend, too, is toward more bedrooms and bathrooms. There are many four-bedroom homes. Where previously you might have seen two big bedrooms and one small bedroom, you now likely will find a large master bedroom and more smaller bedrooms. The smaller bedrooms are entirely adequate to their purpose while providing the privacy of a separate room for more children.

It is impossible to single out one type of house and say it is the home of 1963. In the clothes world, you can point to a particular fashion as "the" spring style of the year. But people want more variety from which to choose when they select their homes, the center of family life.

At any rate, people resist drastic changes in the appearance of their homes. The multitude of changes that have come in recent years have been evolutionary rather than revolutionary. Many of the changes that contribute to the improved comfort of today's home regardless of its design are not apparent to the eye.

The changes include, for example, better insulation to make the homes tighter and warmer in winter while cutting cooling bills in summer. Materials used in build-

(Continued on Page 2)



PLANNED COMMUNITIES OFFER ADVANTAGES

PLANNING for more advantageous use of land in suburban housing developments NAHB members gather around models of successful housing areas to compare modern ideas to the conventional plan shown in the foreground. Several hundred of the home builders and planners met recently for the annual NAHB convention. (See story, Page 8)





WORKING WALLS USED TO CONSERVE SPACE

A GARAGE LINER, prefinished with perforations above a wainscot, is useful in turning otherwise wasted space into an attractive working area by providing hanging space that eliminates storage. Heavy-duty hangers will bear the weight of bulky lawn and garden tools and equipment. The grooved panels, with a factory applied finish, come in man-sized four by eight sheets and can be nailed directly to studs.

BOY'S ROOM employs prefinished panels, decoratively designed to provide handsome and practical working walls within the home. Other designs and patterns of perforated hardboards are available, some with random spacing, tracery designs and even with square holes. In a child's room or a utility room an added feature is that the surfaces will wipe clean with just a damp cloth.

Carpet Styles Can Be Adapted To Fit Decor

Whether your home is elegant in the traditional manner, or smartly contemporary, again proving that the "wellery, carpets and rugs are dressed floor" is the perfect starting point for home decor.

Carpets and rugs for 1963 reveal two definite style trends: Traditional and contemporary. There's a return to elegance in a variety of traditional patterns, rich colors and soft, thick textures. At the same time, there are crisp colors, interesting textures and patterns done in the contemporary manner.

Several important color trends are seen throughout these varied stylings. Gold appears as the most important color family for 1963 — ranging from soft-burnished bronze tones to sharp clear golds, often mixed with a related color such as orange or russet.

There's a tinge of gold in other color families, too—notably in the greens, with avocado, moss and bronze greens appearing in many new styles.

Sharply contrasting colors are often seen in vivid area rugs, but in carpets there is a definite trend toward the subtle blends of color. Closely related color mixtures, such as turquoise and bronze, or reds with orange, are favored over the tweeds with a definite contrast, such as black-and-white, or the "salt-and-pepper" tweedy styles.

When carpets are not done in vivid colors, they are shown in a variety of interesting "neutrals" — mixtures of black with brown or charcoal; varying mixtures of browns and beiges. All of these have a definite color "character," however. The nondescript "neutrals" are waning in popularity.

Color, of course, goes hand in hand with texture, and the two together determine the total style effect of a carpet or rugs.



IN MANY CASES carpets and rugs are used together in today's homes to accomplish interesting contrasts in decorations. The matching is easy with the new coordinated groups. In the picture a shaggy area rug in blue and green tones is used in conjunction with a blue twist carpet.

Homes—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing today's homes also are vastly improved. Even nails have greater holding power. The unsung, and sometimes unseen, ingredients that make today's home a better home include more durable finishes, longer-lasting roofing, and maintenance-free exterior materials.

Storage Space Organized

Home builders have been giving greater attention to the design of their houses. One of the happy by-products of this —especially from the housewife's standpoint — is the abundant storage space which the new homes feature.

Storage space is organized and planned for specific items. Clothes space, for instance, is larger. The average person today has more clothes to store than a generation ago.

Home builders keep in mind the changing habits of Americans so that the houses they build will meet the needs of growing families. Builders today are aware that many families require facilities for storing outdoor games and sports equipment, such as fishing rods or skis, garden tools, garden furniture, fuel, seasonal trimmings, such as Christmas ornaments, travel equipment, toys, including tricycles, sleds and doll furniture, and all of the other appurtenances that go with modern living.

Increased attention to design has paid dividends in another way. You will find that the new homes have excellent circulation or traffic patterns. The interior arrangement is such that you can go from room to room without having to pass needlessly through a third room. Groceries can be brought from the car to the kitchen without traffic to the formal part of the home. Good traffic patterns in a home not only save steps, but help keep the house clean.

The advances made by progressive home builders have been accompanied also by greater discrimination on the part of home buyers. They have a much better idea than ever before of what to look for in selecting a home.

Test your own house I.Q. by visiting some of April's new homes in your area. You will love them.

New Ideas

There are countless new ideas in bathroom decoration today. It is no longer a must, for example, to install the medicine cabinet over the wash bowl. Some put the cabinet on a side wall. This leaves space for an extra-wide mirror over the vanity.

Flood Insurance Difficult To Sell

Most people who buy insurance on their homes in the form of the popular "homeowners' package policy" are aware of the fact that the policy does not provide for damages caused by floods.

But few people understand why insurance companies do not offer such coverage, according to a study undertaken by the Ohio Insurance Information Service, Inc.

The fact is, says O.I.I.S., that insurance companies over the years repeatedly have tried to offer coverages for flood and others such as wavewash and high tides which now are specifically excluded from homeowners policies.

But insurance companies have found that few people are willing to pay premiums adequate to cover the catastrophic losses involved. Rates necessarily must be high because the only people who want to buy flood insurance are those whose property is located in areas almost certain to be flooded sooner or later. Hence, it is impossible to "spread the risk," the basic tenet of all insurance.

This is the reason, O.I.I.S. reports, that losses caused by floods, high tides and wavewash are omitted under commercial insurance policies on fixed property such as homes and stores, although movable property such as an automobile can be readily insured against water damage.

Make Entrance Inviting

A tiled entrance hall has many advantages. It is easy to keep clean. It can be dramatic. There are many decorative patterns available. Special thought given to an entrance will bring dividends to you and your guests. The first view of your home should be an inviting one.

Competitive Prices Expected To Influence Home Market

Many signs indicate the presence of a good selling market for homeowners for the balance of the year. Paul J. Falco, president of the Columbus Board of Realtors said that "an authoritative national survey of buyers' intentions has found that more families intend to buy a home this year than at any time in recent years, but at the same time, competition will be the trademark for 1963."

The National Association of Real Estate Boards' Department of Research, on this subject, found in a recent survey that potential home sellers in many areas of the country are today offering their houses at more realistic prices than they were a year ago, and more in line with the market. On the other hand, in other areas, price stability in the existing house market has started to be recognized only to a limited extent, home owners still thinking in terms of market trends experienced in periods of housing shortages.

The market for existing homes will expand in the future to the degree that owners become more conscious of the present market situation.

Falco also said that sales will be facilitated by a mortgage market characterized by an abundance of loan funds at moderate interest rates as the flow of savings in various financial institutions grows. The supply of older homes is more than adequate in most places and a homeowner can no longer count on an automotic profit when he sells his house. The seller must reconcile himself to the fact that overpricing is a major handicap to making a sale within a reasonable time.

Mr. Falco indicated that for the realtor who has become well established in his business, the outlook for 1963 is good and there are buyers waiting for many types of property—but they are selective; they are looking for bargains. Many realtors have expanded their business to the use of the trade-in program.

Falco added, owners, when talking of trading their home on another home, are now compelled to take into account in their sales price, the benefits they had received for living in the home during their period of ownership. Housing is definitely a consumption item the same as clothing and food and must be treated as such in arriving at values. Some of it has been consumed by the owner during his occupancy. Inflation has abated and supply has begun to catch up with the demand, according to Falco.

Conference Spotlights Role Of Storage In Modern Home

Home builders are well aware of the importance of storage space to a homemaker and 1963 homes are being constructed with this need uppermost in mind.

Kitchens with efficient work arrangements are also high on the list of what people want in the way of a home. Many like eating areas in the kitchen. A recent Women's Housing Conference, held in Virginia Beach, Va., spotlighted the role of the kitchen in the modern home.

More than 56 per cent of the women attending said they preferred to have their main meals in the kitchen. An even greater number — 65 per cent — said they would give up bedroom space to have a larger kitchen.

Housewives like color in their kitchen and the 1963 homes have light, bright and colorful kitchens with new counter tops and other materials in a beautiful array of colors.

Most families want a home that extends beyond its walls. More and more people tend to make the outdoor area a harmonious, flowing unit rather than separately divided.

The trend also is to more bathrooms and the new bathrooms are attractive, according to modern builders with plenty of mirrors and often with vanities with storage space for towels.

Most couples with children include a recreation or playroom among their house wants. This is particularly true in large families where both the children and the parents want to entertain with a measure of privacy and without disturbing the others.

Tourists At Center

The National Housing Center is among tourist attractions in Washington, D.C. On display are the latest appliances, equipment, and materials for new homes. Visitors are welcome to roam the exhibit floors. Admittance is free and the center is open seven days a week, except for national holidays. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on

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Have A Question? Here Are Some Suggestions For Solving Your Decor Problems

Q. I have a copper-colored sofa and a moss-green chair in my living room. What do you suggest as a carpet color?

A. Since you have contrasting colors already, it would be better to choose a carpet in one of these tones, rather than introducing a third color. You might choose a carpet in a copper or moss green shade, or one blending these tones.

Q. I have a rug with a definite floral pattern. Can I also use patterned draperies?

A. Probably not. Although it is sometimes possible to use two definite patterns in a room — if one is large-scale and one is small-scale, for example — it's usually best to let one pattern dominate, especially in a large area such as the floor. Your draperies, however, might have a great deal of texture interest or a muted color combination.

Q. Should my walls and carpet be the same color?

A. This isn't necessary at all. They may be different tones of the same color—generally, with the darker shade used for the carpet—or they may be related colors. It's best to avoid directly contrasting colors in these two large areas unless the room is very large.

Q. Can tweed carpets be used with traditional furniture?

A. It depends on the variation of design. Many "tweed" carpets today are subtle mixtures of color and blend beautifully with the soft lines of traditional styling. Also, traditional furniture may be fairly simple rather than ornate. A sharp "salt-and-pepper" tweed would probably not be compatible with very elaborate period furniture — but between these two extremes, there are many possibilities.

Q. I would like to use a room-sized rug in a living room with a bay window. Would it look awkward?

A. Room-size rugs leave a border of floor showing all around the room — usually, eight to 10 inches from the wall. You might prefer a room-fit rug—cut to fit the contours of the room, including the bay window. Or you might use a rug showing a narrow border of floor and accent the bay window area with a handsome area rug.

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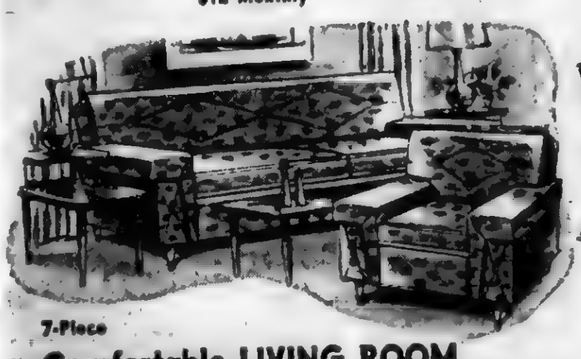
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Carpets Have Proven A Comfortable And Welcome Addition To The Kitchen

It finally happened. Carpet has made it to the kitchen.

And so now it is entirely possible to make the midnight raid on the family refrigerator and not make a sound . . . unless you fall over the kitchen table or something.

Yes, a carpeted kitchen is quieter and reportedly more comfortable to work in. In many cases the kitchen has become a pleasant second family room after the addition of a carpet.

Satisfied users say maintenance is a pleasant surprise. Vacuum-cleaning takes the place of scrubbing, waxing and polishing. Spot cleaning is a matter of just a few minutes.

Practically all spots and stains can be removed from the normal carpet with a detergent and water solution, or a cleaning fluid for oily stains. Best of all, routine cleaning can be done at regular intervals. If you're interrupted there's no problem like with waxing or a scrubbing job. Just come back later and take up where you've left off.

The quick and easy use of a vacuum cleaner or carpet sweeper instantly gives the kitchen a neat "picked-up" look which is a head start on the spotless appearance of any room.

Experts say that nylon carpets are most frequently used in the kitchen since they resist rapid moisture absorption and can be readily cleaned of any water stains.

Comfort, quiet, beauty and easy maintenance are all factors that are especially important to the room where a housewife spends a big part of her busy day. This fact probably accounts for the reason that many homemakers who have tried carpeted kitchens are no longer skeptical, but are enthusiastic about their discovery.



THE LATEST in kitchen floor covering is shown in this comfortable area of the home where carpets are utilized to make the dining area more livable.

Chemicals Can Take The Place Of Constant Weeding

If you've been a shareholder in "Weekend Weeding" for the past couple of summers, the advice of this column is swell—but fast. And invest instead in chemicals—lawn and garden chemicals.

They'll earn the plaudits of your neighbors, and your dividends — in the form of a healthy, green lawn — will be constant and appreciable.

When you "bought" WW (a wild "growth" issue, incidentally), you rationalized that you'd save money. But did you? And what about your time? Apply the yardstick of the going rate on your regular job, and you'll find that you've been employing a pretty high-priced weed control system. And probably a none too effective one at that.

This year why not let the chemicals do your feeding and weeding, while you put your time to more profitable and enjoyable use?

Feeding plants is like feeding people. Both need easily accessible sources of nutrition in their youth and a continuous balanced diet during their entire life.

More than 15 food elements are considered essential to plant growth. Of these, 12 come from the soil, and three are obtained from air and water. The primary food elements are nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash.

Nitrogen gives the dark green coloring to plants, promotes rapid growth and fullness. Phosphorous stimulates early root formation and growth. Potash (potassium) provides plant vigor and disease resistance, as well as stepped-up food production.

Mother Nature supplies the air and — in most cases — the water. (She uses chemical compounds, too.) So that just leaves the feeding and weeding — and in some instances disease control.

An excellent food for all lawns is a 20-10-10 turf food, a balanced combination of nitrogen, phosphorous, and potash, fortified with iron to impart deep greening and combat chlorosis. Phosphorous and potash are long lasting, but nitrogen isn't always. Modern turf food formulations, however, contain "Uramite M" fertilizer compound, a unique fertilizer developed by Du Pont to control the release of nitrogen to the grass as it is needed. Such turf food provides an immediate feeding to the soil that greens grasses quickly, and a long-lasting feeding that keeps it green and healthy for months.

Turf food should be applied in early spring, again in the summer, and — for best results — once more in the fall. One 22-pound bag covers 5,000 square feet of lawn area.

Good turf food is textured for steady flow through your spreader. There should be a handy chart on each package that shows the correct setting for your particular spreader. To avoid unsightly strips of unfed lawn, you might want to set the spreader at half the recommended opening and cover the area twice. The second time walk at right angles to the first.

If your lawn has been invaded by broadleaf weeds like plantain, dandelion, buttercup, and chickweed, you can feed and weed in one application of 20-10-10 turf food containing 2,4-D weed killer. Apply in the same manner as turf food, and one 22-pound bag treats the same 5,000-square-foot area.

Most lawns look best if kept to a height of one and a half to two inches. If the lawn is to be used as a play area for children, you will be wise to keep it somewhat higher, from two to two and a half inches.

CLEAN NAILS

Scratch fingernails along the surface of a bar of soap before starting any paint job or greasy project. Soap keeps paint or grease out of nails.

Fence Brings Value, Beauty

A good fence makes good sense, in terms of creating a feeling of privacy, visually defining property lines, and adding a design dimension to the homesite.

Fences help integrate the relationship of house to lot, and contribute much to the landscape planning and the overall architectural scheme.

For the new house, fencing and patio screens or walls immediately take away the awkward "unfinished" look new houses have until landscaping is completed. And if your house looks too similar to those next door, distinctive fencing will make it stand out as individual.

An excellent material for decorative fences and for patio enclosures, sun traps and windbreaks is tempered hardboard. Tempered hardboard has been specially treated at the factory to make it harder and tougher. Thus it is more resistant to changing hot summer and cold winter weather conditions.

The smooth surface of tempered hardboard panels takes paint well and paint will lend beauty and long life to exterior applications of this moisture-resistant material.

There are many functions that a fence can serve, as definition of lot lines and yard areas, as a background for planting, to shut out sun and wind. For wind and sun, fence design directly affects the temperature you feel. The sun will feel warmer, for example, if the fence screens the wind.

For wind control, a solid fence is only one-third as efficient in protecting against high winds as a slat fence. This is because a solid fence creates a wave of air that splashes over the fence, whereas a slat fence diffuses, or filters, the stream of air.

Solid fences erected to provide privacy can deflect the wind better if a slanting baffle is added to the top to force air to flow over the fence in a gentle arc.

Painting Can Solve Room Size And Shape Problems

You can "change a room's dimensions" if you know the magic tricks of paint color. In this day, when every room may not be the answer to your dream-house architecturally these problem-solving hints from the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association come in handy, indeed.

First, some basic color facts.

The lightness or darkness of a color radically affects the illusion of size. Try this test yourself to see how it works. Place side by side identical objects, one in black, the other in white, since these are dark and light extremes. See how the white seems larger and farther away, the black smaller and closer.

So it is with walls.

White or pastels (which are only colors tinted generously with white) will open up a small area and "enlarge" it. But if you wish to diminish the wide open spaces of a cavernous room, deeep shades will seem to draw the walls cosily together.

Now the color itself.

You may have heard them described as "warm" or "cool." The easiest way to tell which is which, is to relate them to familiar things. Like the sun, like flame, the warm colors are variations of orange, red or yellow. They seem nearer to you and make rooms smaller.

Conversely, like the sky, like water, variations of blue, violet, green and gray are the airier "cools." They make objects appear to recede. Therefore, rooms look larger.

These colors will actually make you feel warmer or cooler mentally. So take this into consideration along with the size of the room before you paint. For instance, a pastel yellow will seem to enclose you more than a pastel blue, even though they are both pale. So if you're painting a long, narrow corridor you might very well prefer choosing your pastel from the cool family.

Speaking of long, narrow rooms, it is best to break them up with color. Favorite decorator tricks are painting the two narrow ends in a deep, warm shade and keeping walls light. This shortens the length considerably to your mind's eye. If the ceiling is abnormally high, pull it together with the floor by painting them both in the same deep shade.

In any room, this ceiling rule holds true: too high, keep the color deep; too low, lift it with a light color.

A half-wall jutting out from nowhere splits a room's symmetry. Since you can't disguise this architecture, dramatize it with a bright, warm shade. This might be the focal point of a furniture grouping or prize painting. More interest is added to a too-square room with this technique, too.

You can afford to chop up space with contrasting-color woodwork and doors only if the room is big enough to take it. Otherwise, paint all. Everything blends. The same goes for radiators, pipes, lighting fixtures, extraneous molding and other such eyesores foisted upon you. They will fade away.

Using top quality paint and cover properly.

Protect Your Plants They Add Value To Your Home

Not many things consumers purchase will become more valuable with time. However this is true with well-cared-for trees and shrubs on a home owner's property, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

A $10 tree, properly cared for, in a period of 10 years or more may cost up to $100 or more to replace. There are reasons for this. Not only is the growing tree an investment, increasing in value, but the labor costs for planting trees multiplies as the trees get larger.

Most home owners prefer to plant the average sizes, usually from one to one and a half inch diameter of the trunk, while other prefer larger trunk diameter of two and a half inches and upward, in order to provide immediate fruit, or shade as the case may be.

These trees of course [illegible], but the home owners are willing to pay more for immediate results.

Other home owners, especially young couples, can watch their trees grow in size and value.

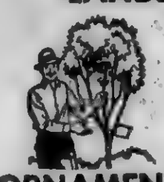
If they wish to sell the home, good landscaping will increase the total value considerably, up to 20 per cent more being reported in some cases.

On the other hand, houses poorly planted or without any planting of significance deteriorate in value more rapidly.

Good landscaping often can be worth up to 10 times its cost after the first 10 years or so; and, when and if the house is sold, can be one of the best investments a family can make.

Nurserymen members of the association are equipped with the proper knowledge to advise home owners on how to plant properly to increase real estate value.

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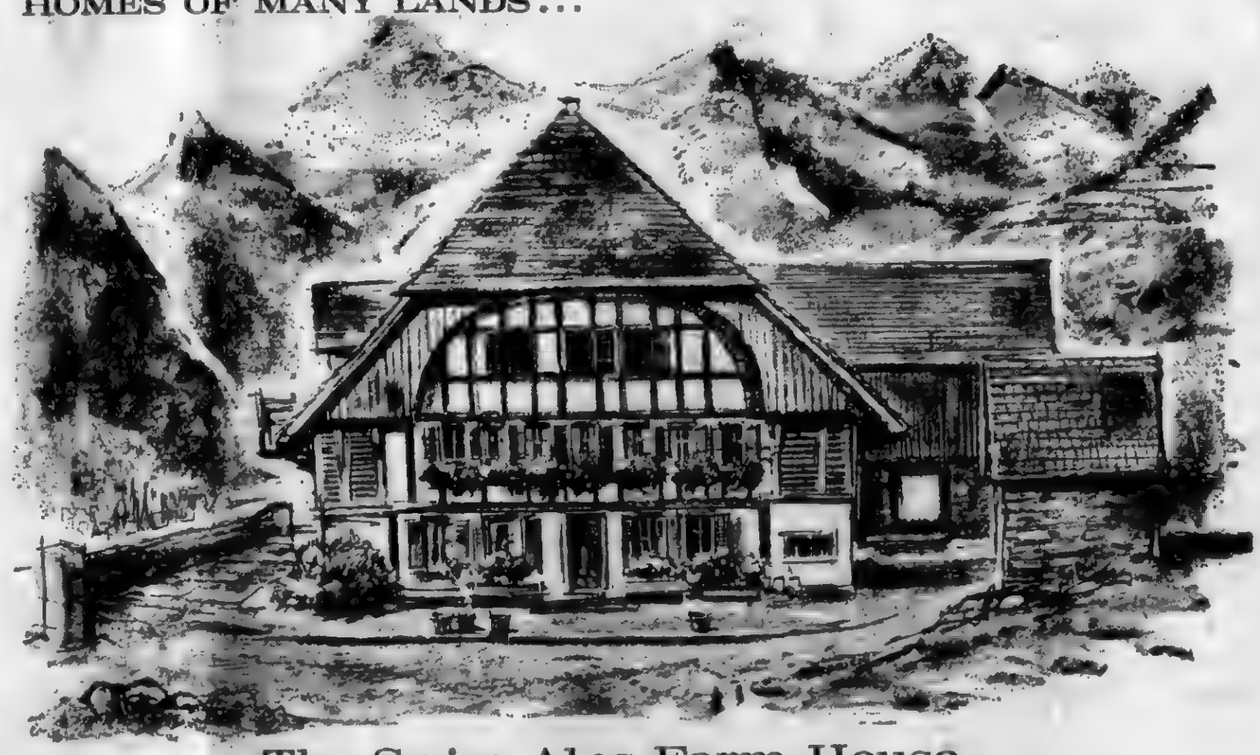


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HOMES OF MANY LANDS . . .



The Swiss Alps Farm House

The mountainous terrain of South Switzerland is the locale for this geranium bedecked farm house. The extremely cold winters explain the small windows and thick stone wall construction. Hay, cured on the mountain side the summer before, is stored in the attic and proves to be valuable insulation. The timbers of the upper stories and gables have a handsome coloration due to the drying effects of the sun in the thin atmosphere. The economy of the area is dominated by dairy cattle, producers of world-famous Swiss cheeses.

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300 New Homes Now Being Built By Vilardo Builders

A new housing area known as Asbury Heights is being developed by Vilardo Builders on Noe-Bixby-rd to offer the well-known Vilardo Homes at moderate prices to the discriminating buyers.

According to Vilardo President Phillip J. Vilardo, many persons have been interested in buying a Vilardo home in the past but have found the prices to be prohibitive. Now, said Vilardo, the firm is developing Asbury Park to offer new homes with prices starting at $15,750.

Asbury Park, to be opened May 5, will feature six new model homes, all containing one and a half or two baths. The area is located one-half mile north of route 33 (Canal Winchester-pk), from 3521 to 3567 Noe-Bixby-rd. When completed Asbury Park will be a 300 home community.

Vilardo Builders was founded as a family business consisting of the father, Frank Vilardo, and his sons, Phillip and Danny. A third son, Samuel, heads Sam Vilardo and Co., Realtors, 1341 S. Hamilton-rd, the exclusive agent for Vilardo Homes.

Asbury Park will be completely constructed by the trained crew of Vilardo Builders and sold only by Sam Vilardo and Company.

Recipes

A beautiful home-made cake, tender, moist and delicious, is a source of pride and pleasure for the woman who created it.

Fudge Cupcakes

Shortening, ¼ cup
Unsweetened chocolate, 2 sqs.
Water, ½ cup
Sugar, ½ cup
Vanilla, 1 teaspoon
Cake flour, 1 cup
Salt, ½ teaspoon
Baking powder, ½ teaspoon
Baking soda, ½ teaspoon
Egg, 1
Sour or buttermilk, ¼ cup.

Melt shortening and chocolate in 1½-qt. saucepan over low heat; blend in water and sugar; cool to rooom temperature; add vanilla. Sift flour, measure, add salt, baking powder and soda; sift again. Add egg to chocolate mixture in sauce pan; beat well.

Add flour mixture alternately with milk, blend well after each addition; beat till smooth. Fill muffin pans greased or lined with paper baking cups two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 18 minutes. Makes one dozen medium or one-and-one-half dozen small cupcakes.

Richmond Chocolate Frosting

1½ tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup sugar
1 one-ounce unsweetened chocolate grated
Dash salt
⅔ cup boiling water
1½ tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar and cornstarch; add chocolate and salt. Add water, cook until mixture thickens. Remove from heat; add butter and vanilla. Spread on cake while hot for a glossy frosting which remains soft and smooth.

Nowadays there's no trick to making perfect cakes. Even amateur cooks can bake cakes that meet with the approval of experienced cake-eaters. With today's carefully tested food products such as double-acting baking powder and delicate cake flour, plus modern kitchen appliances such as mixers and automatic electric ovens, even the inexperienced cook can enjoy consistently excellent cake-baking results.

Modern electric ovens, especially, have taken the guesswork out of baking cakes. Since accurately controlled heat that's evenly distributed throughout the oven is a vital part of perfect cake making, any woman—or her teenage daughter—who will follow directions carefully can bake perfect cakes consistently.



RESEMBLING NATURAL brook pebbles, small chips of translucent vinyl provide an intriguing design effect for this new vinyl flooring. True wall-to-wall beauty can be obtained with durable vinyl flooring that is manufactured in sheet form six-feet wide. Custom designs of contrasting colors in the same flooring material add an attractive decorating extra. Sheet vinyl flooring, installed virtually without seams, offers an extremely easy-to-maintain floor for this remodeled breakfast area.

New Designs And Brighter Colors For Floor Coverings To Be Produced In 1963

The "beige age" in resilient flooring is still going strong, but 1963 is certain to see brighter colors and more design make a noticeable appearance.

As home owners this year prepare for their various remodeling and fix-up projects, they will find a much wider selection of new types of flooring products with more pattern and more vivid colors than have been available in recent years, according to interior designers.

Parallel to the desire for more design in other home furnishings, the resilient flooring industry is reflecting consumer interest in a wider range of more pronounced patterns. Both realistic and stylized versions of traditional flooring effects, such as marble, ceramic tile, small scale geometrics and stone, should continue to be popular.

Consistent with the trend toward more design in flooring, 1963 should find an increased use of specified insets, feature strips and other custom effects to provide floors with individuality. This trend will be most noticeable in luxury tile and vinyl flooring in sheet form six-feet wide, but custom designs are also making an appearance this year in the less expensive installations where materials such as vinyl-asbestos tile are selected.

The use of more vivid colors will become especially noticeable in resilient flooring materials in 1963. In the past, resilient flooring color preferences followed color trends established in other areas of residential interior design. In 1963, color choices in resilient flooring will start to "lead" other color trends.

This new interest in brighter colors and unusual designs in resilient flooring has developed partially from the changes in residential construction with the advent of ranch houses and open-plan construction. The versatility of vinyl has permitted flooring manufacturers to offer the consumer a wider choice of colors and unusual design effects.

"Because the floor occupies such a large physical portion of any room," Mrs. Margaret Gordon Dana, A.I.D., supervisor of Armstrong's Bureau of Interior Design, says, "the selection of flooring material is one of the first considerations in decorating."

The role of the floor in residential interior design has changed considerably in recent years. It has changed from merely "something to walk on" to a vital part of interior design. Flooring materials must coordinate and complement all of the elements involved in modern interiors.

Resilient flooring, with its broad selection of colors and designs, has introduced many new products in recent years and is on the threshold of announcing other exciting effects in new, versatile materials that only a few years ago were not much more than dreams.

Design Galleries Offer Professional Interiors

Unless you're an expert yourself, you will probably need professional guidance in interior design. Not only will it save time, but also the needless expense of buying furniture, carpeting or draperies only to find they do not work out to your advantage.

Design Galleries, Interior Designers, offers professional aid in selecting everything you need to bring your planned interiors to life, tailored to your individual needs and achieving the best overall design possible.

Appointments can be arranged at either the Design Galleries studio or in your own home by calling 237-2207. A qualified professional can then offer his services on selection of color, wall covering, drapery treatments, furniture arrangements, picture placements, accessories and other interior design problems.

SHORT CUT

When sawing an intricate design, tape pattern to wood; then cut through both at once.

STOP SPILLS

No need to spill liquids poured into smaller mouthed containers, when no funnel is available. Hold a pencil over mouth of bottle with tip pointed where liquid should go. Pour slowly and steadily. Liquid will follow pencil.

CLEANING BRUSHES

If liquid paint brush cleaner isn't available, emulsify paint by working an all-purpose liquid detergent into bristles.

LONG REACH

When painting high, out-of-the-way places, tape or tie a wooden or aluminum extension pole to the handle of your brush or roller.

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WINNERS

Americanism Contest

Following are winners in a contest to unearth quotations and original statements for use in continuing the series of "Americanism Cards" published by Dollar Federal Savings.

Category I: Original Statement you write yourself

FIRST PRIZE: George Y. Costes, Columbus, History teacher, Grandview Junior High School

HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Charles Coutellier, Columbus
James P. Egan, Columbus
Verlin Dearbaugh, La Rue
John Thrush, Worthington
Mrs. Frances Belcher, Columbus
Rev. S. William King, Columbus
Mrs. Lucille Boyce, Columbus
Rowland Bishop, Columbus
Barbara Ball, Westerville
Betty Jane Isbell, Columbus

Category II: Quotation from another source

FIRST PRIZE: Sherman Ryan, Columbus, Student, Indianola Junior High School

HONORABLE MENTIONS:

James Redman, Columbus
Mrs. H. W. Altenbach, Columbus
Robert T. Barrett, Columbus
Clarice Lee Oberle, Columbus
E. J. Kerscher, Columbus
Hugh Miller, Columbus
Dennis Greuter, Columbus
Freda Ryan, Columbus
Mrs. Harold Thrush, Worthington
Jerry Clark, Jacksonville, Florida

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A Retreat From City Life Offered By Suburban Living

By Ron Barlow

I guess it's pretty hard for a boy from the country to get used to big-city living. The hustle and bustle of metropolitan life, the tall buildings, the lost feeling of being a stranger, the continual racket of traffic and the enormous size are almost too much for someone used to a little town, where everybody knows everybody else and you can throw a stone from the center of town to the city limits in any direction.

This probably is reason No. 1 for my speedy retreat to a suburb almost before the ink was dry on my application for a job in the city.

I was looking for a quiet street, grass-filled lawns and small-town friendliness you find in a suburban community. Even though I had nine hours a day to spend in the hustle and bustle I wanted to get back to a small town on my own time. It all added up to the fact I wanted to get away from it all. All, in this case, meaning the city.

We found a little nest in the west (West Side of Columbus), and moved in. It was a nearly new home, comfortably constructed, with adequate conveniences and the usual amount of crab grass. Even the trees and shrubs were new and the fun of watching them grow was included in the price of the house. (Who buys an old tree?)

The things I didn't like about my new domain I figured I could change myself, and I immediately made elaborate plans to spend many relaxing hours in the yard planting, replanting and adding personal improvements. My back might get sore but I would be relaxed.

My neighbors turned out to be folks just like me. They had kids, liked to get together for an evening of cards, enjoyed getting away from it all and had sore backs from working in the yard.

And like me the neighbors are mostly from small communities and like to include atmosphere of home-town living in the neighborhood.

Those would be main reasons suburban living appeals to me. Ask a dozen suburbanites why they like to live away from the city and you'll probably get a dozen different answers. And you can bet they'll all be good ones.

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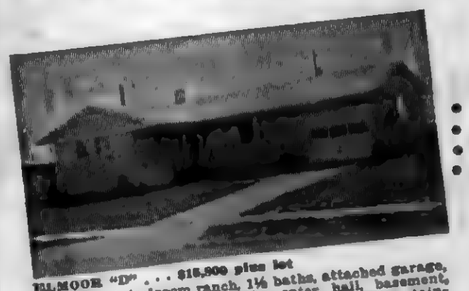
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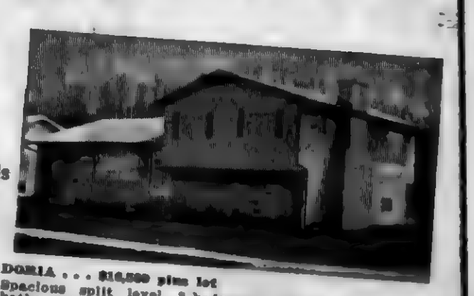
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Forest Park Offers Homes By Many Columbus Builders

Forest Park, now being developed by Metzger Brothers Co. Inc., 4160 Indianola-av, has the distinction of being the first self-contained community in Columbus.

The community has been developed in such a manner that it will include a nature trail park, playground, elementary and junior high school, swim and tennis club, 16-lane bowling center and a grocery covering a 7000-square foot area. Every possible service and convenience is being planned and offered to residents of this new community.

Another interesting concept in the development is the diversified and varied selection of homes being offered to buyers. At present homes have been built in the community by 53 different builders who in some cases have constructed as many as 11 different types of homes. The large volume of quality homes each builder produces enables them to construct custom homes for near project prices.

Home sales in the new area are being handled by Metzger Brothers Realty Co. and have so far averaged more than one new home per day since the beginning of the project two years ago.

Many persons buying homes in Forest Park already own homes in another location and these properties must be sold or traded in order to buy a new home. Metzger Brothers have tailored their organization to include an existing home sales department which has proven very successful in finding buyers for trade-in homes.

A spokesman for Metzger Brothers said the plan has been so successful that the department is constantly in need of additional existing homes.

The 1961 committee for the Columbus Home Builders "Parade of Homes" selected Forest Park to display 38 different model homes. At the present time 19 model homes are on display in the Forest Park area and several builders are in the process of preparing 34 new models for display in June.

Anyone interested in purchasing a new home is invited to visit Forest Park and see the many model homes on display by various local builders. This area has proven to be a new and successful concept in construction and development within easy driving distance, up the north freeway, of anyone in the Columbus area.

OLD BEDFRAME USE

Top of a discarded bedframe with a few 4" boards, and it makes a great off-the-floor storage platform for screens, storm windows, fireplace logs or bags of fertilizer, cement, etc.

Three Ways To Buy Insulation

Batts (in 4 and 8-foot lengths) are usually preferred for installation in walls.

Blankets (usually in 50-foot rolls) are often best adapted for ceilings or for floors above crawl spaces.

"Fill type" insulation comes loose in bags. It is simply poured between the attic floor joists and smoothed to any even depth.

Insulation materials are made of mineral wool, rock wool, fiber glass, slag, paper pulp, gypsum, asbestos, cork, aluminum foils, vermiculite, cotton and other vegetable and mineral matter.

Proper Mowing Important In Planning Healthy Lawn

By DR. W. A. LIDDELL

In the good old days, mowing the lawn used to be work, but the power mower — gasoline or electric — has changed all that. Today, it is a mild form of exercise — not even that, if you have one with a sulky seat and a fringe on top! — giving us time to concentrate on some of the whys and therefores of this gentle art.

Each is good. The reel type is good for maintaining a close-cropped, even-textured, well graded lawn. The rotary has the edge for lawns with uneven grades and for hard-to-get-at-places. The rotary type is usually less espensive, easier to sharpen, and better at cutting tall grass; but it can be a dangerous instrument if not handled carefully. Whichever kind you choose, keep the cutting edges sharp.

How High to Cut?

Unless you prefer to adjust the machine according to the season — lower for close clipping in the spring and fall, higher for the stress conditions of midsummer — a good average is a cutting height of 1¼ to 1½ inches, providing of course, that your lawn receives its normal requirements of plant food during the season.

On most reel mowers the height of the cut is controlled by adjusting the roller next to the stationary blade. Some are adjusted by shims or shoes extending in front of the machine. Always make adjustments on a level surface, so you can accurately measure the height between the stationary blade and the ground. For rotary mowers, the height is often controlled by adjusting the wheels.

How Often?

This depends a lot on how fast your lawn is growing, but generally, frequent light clipping tends to stimulate leaf growth, provided soil fertility and moisture are ample. Since leaves play an important part in photosynthesis, the process by which plants use light to create plant tissue, it is a poor practice to remove more than a third of the leaf growth at one time. This again argues for frequent clipping rather than occasional heroic scalping.

Mowing a New Lawn

Wait until the grass is about three inches high. By then the plants should be well established, but it is most important to use a sharp mower, as they may not be firmly anchored and may be torn from the soil easily by a dull or poorly adjusted machine.

If possible, roll the new lawn area with a very light or even empty, water-ballast roller the day before the first mowing, to firm the plants in the soil, and help prevent them from being yanked up by the mower.

Mow when the grass is either dry or only slightly moist, and plan to remove excess clippings to prevent smothering of the young plants. After the first mowing, you can follow the practice for regular mowing recommended above.

If you mow often, leave the clippings. They won't be unsightly and in time will add organic matter to your soil. After a two-week vacation, though you may want to remove the clippings to prevent smothering the growing grass. Clippings make an excellent mulch for the garden, if your lawn is big enough to yield a significant volume and if you don't mind the small effort involved in raking.

To give your lawn an even texture, and to prevent the development of a "grain," or striped pattern, plan to mow at a different angle each time. This will encourage the grass to grow erect, preventing a more even and attractive appearance.

1. Use a good, sharp mower.
2. Mow at a height of 1¼-1½ in.
3. Remove only ⅓ to ¾ inch at a time.
4. Suit yourself about the clippings.



NOISE CAN BE SOFTENED

YOUNG GLADIATORS are nice, but noisy to have around the house—especially when people are trying to carry on a conversation nearby. Fortunately though, there's a way to keep this noise under control without relegating the kids to a back bedroom. Modern acoustical ceilings are designed to "soak up" unwanted sounds and keep them from spreading all over the house. An average acoustical ceiling costs little, and can be put up by the family do-it-yourselfer in less than a weekend.

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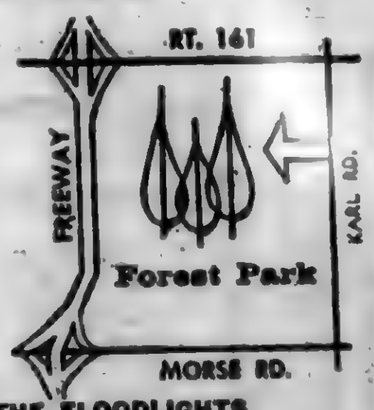
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Built-In Storage Units End Home Clutteration

Is your family always looking for things? If the time spent by families searching for missing articles could be computed, it would undoubtedly run into millions of hours each year.

Which, in many a home, points up the importance of somewhere, somehow developing additional storage facilities, to the end that there shall be "a place for everything, and every thing in its place."

One of the most versatile and adaptable forms of storage unit is the storage wall. This type of storage, which would be equally at home if placed in any room in the house, may be either straight storage or a combination storage and activity center (known as a "living wall").

The key to successful storage walls, be they "living walls" or straight storage, lie in careful planning and assessment of individual needs plus correct choice of construction material.

If solid lumber is used for a storage wall, the wall can be effectively integrated with the rest of the room—particularly if the room is paneled with matching lumber.

As for the where and what of storage walls, straight storage is most commonly incorporated in kitchens, bedrooms (or dressing rooms) and bathrooms; "living walls" are adapted to family and living rooms.

The beauty of the straight storage wall is the fact that it assures that all the items to be stored are consolidated, keeps the articles within easy reach out of sight, and it obviates the necessity for a full complement of bulky furniture.

Although the straight storage wall is usually built along one wall in a room, it may also serve as a room divider, perhaps separating sleeping from dressing area or creating separate activity areas in a child's room.

Combination, or living, walls are limited only by family interests and imagination.

The activity wall is self-explanatory. It might be dedicated to a hobby or series of hobbies such as tropical fish aquariums, the storage of paraphernalia for painting or flower arranging, for photographic equipment or might even include a built-in sewing machine.

On the other hand, the activity wall might be, in essence, an entertainment wall which would include built-in television, a movie screen, stereo and hi-fi equipment, etc. Or it might be built around a large stationary object such as a piano or organ.

Obviously, ending "clutteration" via built-in storage units can, at the same time, make a home much more livable.



Fine-Tooth Comb

Starting brads is one of the hardest of chores. There is always the danger of hitting a finger. Try holding the brad with a comb until it gets started. It may make the job easier and faster.



BUILT-INS store anything from sportswear to hobby gear in this boy's room. Wood is western pine.



OUTDOOR storage is provided in this combination workshop, potting corner built at rear of carport.

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Attic Fan Helps Cool Warm Night

The installation of an attic fan has proved an inexpensive means of cooling a home, and one that is especially effective on those hot, steamy nights of summer that sometimes make sleeping extremely difficult.

Here's the principle on which an attic fan operates. During a hot day, most roofs absorb a great deal of heat. The temperature in the attic can soar as high as 30 degrees. Then, in the evening, when outdoor temperatures may drop as much as 20 degrees, this accumulated heat is radiated downward, through the rest of the house, so that living areas scarcely have a chance to cool off.

An attic fan will dissipate this heat by exhausting the heat, while drawing air through downstairs windows. As the cool air flows through the house, it draws heat out of the walls, ceilings and furnishings. This lowers the temperature throughout the house.

Attic fans range in size from 24 to 48 inches in diameter. Each is rated as to the number of cubic feet of air it can exhaust per minute.

In most areas, it is recommended that fans be large enough to effect one air change per minute, which means that a fan should have a rating equal to the cubic content of the living area of the house. This can be determined by multiplying the length and width of each floor of the home to compute its total floor area. Then multiply this figure by the ceiling height.

The best location for the fan is on the attic floor, near the center of the house. The fan is installed horizontally over a square opening which is cut through the top floor ceiling.



PART OF A ROOF is being tested for fire resistance as the first step in making sure asphalt shingles qualify for a UL label. The panel of roofing pictured is being exposed to a 1300-degree blast of flame to determine its resistance to heat and fire.

Approved Materials Should Be Considered In Contruction

Most families who live in large cities are protected by building codes that bar the use of unsafe building materials. But what about the millions who live beyond city limits, where the biggest shockwaves of the building boom have been felt?

A tragic rash of conflagrations that devastated many cities years ago spurred the adoption of ordinances calling for fire-resistant roofing on all homes in many cities. But equally strict codes have never been adopted for residential construction in many suburban areas that have sprung up in recent years.

To be on the safe side, a family planning to build or buy a home outside city limits, should see to it that the builder or contractor uses approved materials.

For example, they should insist on roofing approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories. The UL label on a bundle of asphalt shingles means that the shingles have met UL specifications for materials and have passed a rigid series of laboratory tests for fire resistance. Only those asphalt shingles that pass these stiff tests receive the UL label.

UL technicians also make frequent unannounced inspections at the asphalt roofing plants, conducting further tests to make sure the shingles continue to be manufactured according to UL specifications and that they will perform with "reasonable satisfaction."

How To Choose Contractor For An Improvement Job

Before entering into any agreement for home improvement work, it is wise to make a number of checks to be sure you are dealing with a reliable contractor.

Here are some "do's and don'ts" to guide you in selecting a contractor, which are suggested by NERSICA (National, Established Repair, Service, Improvement Contractors Association) a national association of home contractors.

Check Points

1) Deal only with established firms in the community.

2) Visit the office or showroom of the home improvement contractor to be sure that he has a financial stake in your community.

3) Ask about the contractor at your local Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, etc.

4) Check with your banker about the contractor's reputation, the number of financing jobs the bank has handled for him, and whether there have been any complaints on these jobs.

5) Speak with the sales manager of the supply company whose material the contractor plans to use. This will help you to ascertain if the contractor will deliver the grades of materials stipulated for use in the work. Ask, too, about the contractor's credit and standing.

6) Be wary of the contractor offering to cut his price if you sign immediately.

7) Be wary of the man who says, "If you sign tonight, we'll start tomorrow." Good contractors are usually busy, and complete their work in the order they get it.

8) Be wary of limited customer "recommendations" offered by the contractor. The only reliable check of this type is a list of all his customers with the privilege of checking with any of them you please.

9) Look for adequate insurance coverage. Have the contractor provide proof of public liability insurance coverage, workman's compensation, etc.

10) See detailed drawings. Have the contractor show you sketches of the planned alteration or improvement.

11) Get a completely filled-in contract. Written contract should specify the products to be used, work to be done, full price of the job. Contractor should also give you, in writing, dates of start and completion of work.

"Brush Clean" Item

12) Arrange for the "clean up." Most good contractors will include a "brush clean" item in your contract—if you want it. This guarantees the cleaning up of all debris, usually for a small sum. It is wise to include this in your contract since cleaning up, yourself, can be an arduous task.

Lot-O-Lite Is Now Available

Is there a thief lurking in your area? The easiest, most economical way to outwit him and others of his "ilk" is to have installed a new "Lot-O-Lite."

Whether you live on a farm, operate a factory, want your home or small business protected, or have a need for an automatic dusk to dawn light for school or church, "Lot-O-Lite" is the answer to your problem.

There's no investment and no down payment, and "Lot-O-Lite" can be installed for as low as $3.50 a month. This low price includes free maintenance, lamp replacement and installation, as well as the cost of electricity to operate it. "Lot-O-Lite" provides modern light for driveway, garage, livestock and grain handling areas, machine storage and other outbuildings.

For industrial use, it helps prevent accidents on loading docks and other service areas, provides convenience and protection for night-shift employes and helps ward off theft and vandalism.

For residential — ideal for suburban and rural residences in lighting drives and rear yard areas.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, 215 N. Front-st, can give you all the details about installing "Lot-O-Lite."



BRIGHTEN UP BASEMENTS

WHEN BRIGHTER BASEMENTS are built it's very likely glass blocks will be used to build them, in part at least. Since glass blocks can be installed in any size opening, they are a versatile way to introduce natural daylight into an area of the house that is most often dependent on electricity for proper illumination. Installed in a former window area or in a horizontal row to bring out the long, low lines of contemporary architecture, glass blocks can be beautiful as well as functional. Their four-inch thickness provides an insulation value equivalent to an eight-inch masonry wall. An additional advantage is the safety factor this type of unit provides by eliminating the easy slip-open type of entrance frequently used for illegal home entry.

Keep Lines Clean And Sharp Painting Walls And Ceilings

One mark of a good paint job is the skill with which the walls and ceilings are "cut in" — the distinct separation between the two areas. This is particularly important when different colors are used. The same is true of the sharpness of the separation in corners where walls of the same or different colors meet.

Here are some hints on how to prevent the ceiling color from getting on the walls, and vice versa, as well as on how to obtain a sharp demarcation between adjacent walls.

It's always best to paint the ceiling first so that splatters will not mar your newly painted walls. If you are using a latex paint, which has the virtue of not showing lapmarks, the first step is to paint a narrow strip all around the perimeter of the ceiling where it meets the walls.

You can keep the paint off the wall by protecting it with a metal strip known as a "painter's time saver" or with pieces of cardboard like the ones which the laundry uses with men's shirts. Hold the strip or cardboard against the well as you brush or roll the paint on the ceiling. Change cardboards frequently to prevent smearing the wall and clean the under surface of the metal strip with a damp rag before moving it to a new spot.

An even easier method is to buy an edging roller which is so constructed that it is impossible to deposit paaint on the walls while the strip is being painted on the ceiling.

Using a roller or brush, paint the entire ceiling, working across the width of the room. You'll find that you save a lot of time if you place a sturdy plank on the steps of two-step ladders and work on it rather than climbing up and down a single ladder. Your paint dealer also has an extension handle that screws into the roller and permits you to paint the average ceiling while standing on the floor.

If you are using an alkyd paint instead of a latex, you go about the job differently. Instead of painting a strip around the perimeter, you brush or roll on a strip only two feed wide next to the wall and then paint across the width of the ceiling. You protect the walls at either end of the room in the same way.

Once the ceiling is completely dry, an hour or less for latex (read the label) and several hours for the alkyds, you are read to paint the walls. The procedure is just the reverse of that already described. Protect the ceiling with the metal strip or cardboard while you apply the paint to the walls. Again, if you are using a latex, you can paint a strip all around the perimeter of the room and then complete the job. If you're applying an alkyd paint, paint an area two feet wide or so, working from the ceiling toward the baseboard.

Whatever paint you use, always work from a dry area into a wet one.

The same techniques are used in painting two walls that meet at right angles and which are to be of different colors or even when the same wall is being painted in two colors to define different areas. Using the cardboard guard, or edging roller, protect the already painted wall (after making sure it is completely dry) and apply a narrow strip of the second color to the adjacent wall.

U-L Label Needed For FHA Or VA Loan

If you finance a new house with an FHA-insured mortgage, the asphalt roof shingles must bear an Underwriters' Laboratories label. The Federal Housing Administration makes this requirement in its standards, which are intended to result in "better and more economical housing for American families."

The Veterans Administration has a similar requirement for new homes purchased with VA mortgages. Federal specifications exert the same control for buildings built for the U.S. government itself.

Home buyers who buy houses with mortgages in which the government is not involved can be sure they have roofing of the same quality if they themselves check to make sure that UL-labeled roofing material is used.

Color Schemes Easy To Make

There are three kinds of color schemes you can plan for your home: Monochromatic, related and contrasting.

Monochromatic schemes are made up of the various tints and shades of one color —light, medium and dark green, for example. It's always a good idea to use a dash of contrasting color in accessories.

Related schemes are made up of closely-related colors —blue with green, or orange with gold. These color schemes are easy to plan, and you'll see related colors combined in a variety of carpets and decorative fabrics.

Contrasting schemes are made up of directly opposite colors — such as red with Green, or blue with gold. It's advisable to have the walls and the floor in shades of the same color.

The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink but righteousness. — Albert Edward Day

The Yardener



Stack Boards

When stacking wood from that summer project this fall, lay the boards flat and place a wood strip between them. It will allow air to circulate and check warping.

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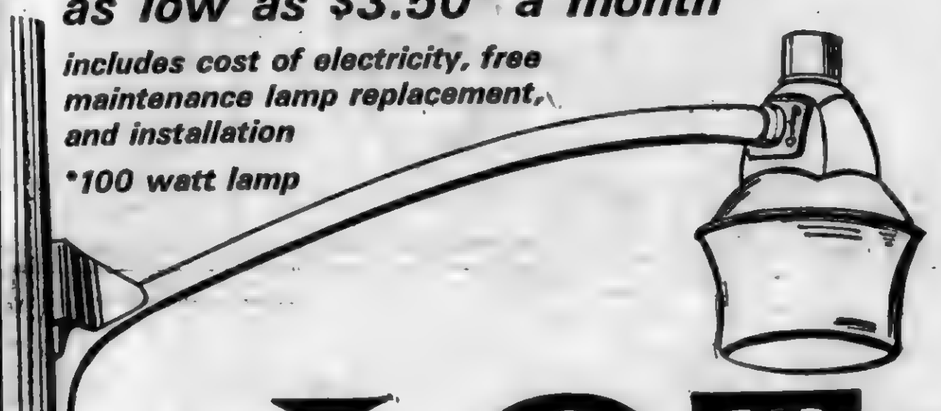
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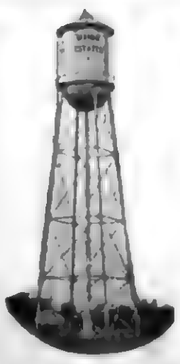
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Builders Now Seek Better Planning For Use Of Land

America, the spacious, is running out of elbow room.

Land has become a limited resource. Its cost is soaring. Our population is increasing. Wasteful and extravagant uses of land are the main causes of this economic problem which confronts virtually every section of the country.

What can be done about it so as to provide more homes for more families at all income levels?

For years, the National Association of Home Builders has been making a serious effort to promote ways of community development that will eliminate land waste and keep costs within reach of lower and moderate income families, according to Robert C. Ledermann, Director, Community Facilities Department, NAHB.

It is clear that residential zoning in the conventional sense cannot do this job. Regulations that require a half acre or an acre lot for every home are so unrealistic as to be ridiculous.

Some of the new concepts in land development are as exciting as they are promising, says Ledermann.

One is the cluster plan. Homes are grouped or clustered in a manner that makes it possible to build on a smaller lot and yet have greater privacy for each home. The frontage of a lot under this plan may be reduced 20 per cent and one-third in overall dimension. The saving in lot size makes possible an open area for park or playground. This green stretch not only offers recreational opportunities but enhances the appearance of the community.

To show what can be done, the NAHB plotted the development of a theoretical 50-acre subdivision using the conventional concept, and then replanned the same subdivision using the cluster idea.

Under the conventional plan, 102 lots were laid out. But the cluster plan made possible 125 lots. In addition, a total of 16½ acres or just about one-third of the entire tract became, under the cluster plan, common, usable open space. Under the conventional development, there was no such open space.

Intersections — possible points of hazard—were reduced from seven in the conventional layout to four in the cluster plan. Street frontage similarly was cut from 5,840 linear feet to 5,425 linear feet. The total street area was shrunk by almost two acres so that it comprised only 14 per cent of the total tract area instead of 17 per cent under the conventional development.

Length of sewer and water lines also were cut — representing substantial savings.

Not all cluster developments would follow this plan. However, many variations are possible. It is generally recognized now that diversity is desirable and that communities benefit from the blending of different types of housing.

Town houses — or, as they once were called, row houses —can be included in the new pattern of community development. They appeal to those who do not want much grass to mow and who are looking for a minimum of maintenance responsibility.

Town or row houses today, properly grouped, can be an attractive addition to a neighborhood, while still providing economical housing. They offer especially good housing for older or retired persons.

It isn't likely or possible that every subdivision can be converted into this particular type of development. But some means can be found to increase the density of development in certain suburban areas to prevent the spread of "urban sprawl" and make it possible for municipal services such as bus lines, police, fire fighting, street lighting, garbage collection and all the rest, to be economically maintained rather than spread out in an even thinner net.

In years ahead, says Ledermann, we must be able to accommodate more people in a given area, rather than just the same number, as is now so often the case. In many areas this will require revision of local governmental policies which now increase housing costs and decrease efficient use of land.

To a large degree, responsibility rests upon local municipal officials to take a long and understanding look at the future.

IN THE KITCHEN

Modernizing Job Gets High Priority

Napoleon said an army "travels on its stomach"—and most mothers will tell you that the same thing is true of a family. Which makes the cook and her "theater of operations" mighty important, and is why so many families in setting up their schedules of home improvement, give top priority to the modernization or remodeling of the kitchen.

A good approach to the whole subject of "re-doing" the kitchen is to ask yourself this question — if you were buying a new home, what kind of kitchen would you want? Then compare this "dream room" with your present kitchen. The chances are the two rooms are not very much alike, but they could be.

Remodeling and modernization can change the size, shape and efficiency of your kitchen as well as its appearance, at a cost that may well be considerably less than you now think.

One of the first things you should do is to make a list of everything you wish to replace, together with all of the additional appliances or fixtures you want.

Very early in your planning it is a good idea to consult with specialists. There is an abundance of professional help available to you. You can work with an architect or kitchen designer, a kitchen cabinet dealer, a store which may offer you a complete "kitchen package" or the home economists of a utility company. Do not hesitate to ask for bids or estimates, especially if the job will involve major structural changes.

Depending on financial or other factors, you can do an overall job of remodeling or modernization at one time, or can make your desired changes a step at a time, major appliance center by appliance center, until the job is finished.

If you take the latter course, be sure to plan ahead for the future installations of wiring and plumbing that will be required to complete the picture of your "dream kitchen."

The newest concept in kitchen planning is to analyze the kitchen according to work there in number, (1) basically threein number, (1) the stove or cooking area, (2) the sink or cleaning area, and (3) the storage area.

A dining and food planning area is often included. To plan a kitchen that is easiest to use, the first step is to decide exactly what is needed in each area. The best coordination of the work areas with one another will follow naturally.

Worth considering in planning a program of kitchen modernization are these basic characteristics of the up-to-date kitchen.

(1) Step-saving. Kitchens are planned for time-and-step-saving convenience. Appliances, counter space and storage units are grouped so that the house-wife can quickly turn from one to another, enabling her to prepare a meal on a "turn-around" basis.

(2) Easy-to-maintain surfaces. Plastic laminates are used extensively for cabinets, wall surfaces and countertops. The housewife appreciates the advantages of a surface that can be kept clean with a damp cloth.

(3) Lighting where it should be. No homemaker likes to work in her own shadow. For this reason the trend is to get away from center lights and instead have them under the cabinets. The ideal arrangement is to have a light for every countertop.

With respect to major kitchen appliances, manufacturers are offering a wider variety of units than ever before, and designing compact units that can be used for many chores, rather than several different chores. Whether these units are free-standing or built-in, they have a built-in look for easy coordination.

Compact units mean less steps and more room for storage. The variety or design means that it is possible to find just the right major appliance for the needs of the family.

A good example of the trend to multi-functional units is the new type of range that does a number of cooking tasks, from baking and broiling to grilling to range-top cooking.

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Cooling Unit Can Utilize Heating Line

Cooling engineers have developed a variety of systems so that air conditioning can be installed in any type of house, regardless of the type of heating system used.

A combination hydronic system uses heating-cooling convector units installed in each room of the house. The central power source — a boiler and water chiller — is usually located in the basement.

Hot water and chilled water are circulated to the units through a common tubing system. Each convector unit has a fan, filter, cooling-heating coil and a thermostat for room by room temperature control.

Same Ducts Used

Combination warm air systems use a furnace and cooling unit, usually located in the basement, as the power source. Warm air and cool air are circulated through the same duct system. It's important, however, that ducts be accurately sized. Cooling requires larger ducts than those used for heating alone. If ducts are sized for heating only, the cooling system may not operate efficiently.

Combination heating-cooling systems are not always more economical to install than separate heating and cooling systems. In certain types of construction, for instance, a separate hot water baseboard heating system with a separate cooling system may be more economical than a combination heating-cooling duct system.

To combine cooling equipment with a heating system at a later time, special provisions for air conditioning must be made when the house is constructed. If these provisions are not made, then a separate cooling system may be required.

Some cooling equipment is especially designed for installation independently of the heating system. This equipment also can be installed during construction or later.

For instance, a separate chilled air unit can be used with any type heating system since it functions independently of the heating system. This central cooling system is suitable for modernization in small or medium size homes.

Unit Placement

The cooling unit can be installed in unused space in the attic, garage, hall or closet. Cooling registers, or outlets, are usually located near the ceiling of each room.

A separate chilled water unit can also be used with any type of heating system. It also functions independently of the heating system, and is easily installed in homes located in regions not requiring heating. This unit is suitable for central cooling for new construction or modernization, but especially for multi-story or rambling designs in which zone control is necessary for best results.

This system contains a single cooling unit, remotely located in the basement, which sends chilled water through small tubing to several heavy-duty convectors which have individual temperature controls.

LARGER ROOM

You can make your room look larger by painting the baseboard the same color as your wall-to-wall carpeting. To protect the carpet use a curved metal shield known as a "painter's time saver" or use the cardboards which laundries insert in men's shirts. You'll find it easier to apply the paint with a roller than with a brush, and there are rollers with guards which will prevent paint from getting on the rug. Incidentally, protect the wall above the baseboard the same way.

CLEAN SOLDERING IRON

Keep a piece of emery cloth or sandpaper tacked in one corner of work bench, and wipe hot soldering iron across the abrasive occasionally while working. This keeps hot surfaces free of scale.



Nutcraker's Use

Grasping the bottle cap tightly with a nutcracker and giving a twist is a good way to open tightly closed bottles.

Let Wallpaper Key Your Color Scheme

Whether you are decorating one room or the whole house, almost the first thing to consider is the color scheme. With today's wide range of new colors and unusual combinations, the choice is often difficult. How to choose colors that combine well and are neither too strident nor too nondescript?

Choosing a color scheme can be looked at from two angles: first, if you are starting completely from scratch with all new furnishings, and second, if you do have existing furnishings to consider, such as draperies, carpet or upholstery.

If you are starting from scratch, you will find that wallpaper can be a good starting point.

Today's wallpapers have a range of color and design to please all tastes: when you have selected your pattern, choose a major color in the pattern for your main colos. Use this on the floor, which is the next largest area to your walls.

Then choose a second color from the pattern for your secondary color areas, such as large upholstery pieces in the living room, the bedspread in the bedroom, and the draperies.

Finally choose a third color from your pattern for accent, to be used in small effects such as lamps, cushions and accessories. Remember these patterns are created by trained artists who know how to use color: you are using their knowledge to create your own color scheme.

Living Room Decor

For example, you might choose for your living room a traditional medallion pattern that uses burnt orange, black and beige against a warm tan background. By using warm tan for the carpet, black and beige for the large upholstered pieces and draperies, and accent touches of burnt orange, a harmonious color scheme is achieved. If a more vibrant look is desired, then the burnt orange could be used for the carpet, with the other colors used for major furnishings and accents.

If you already have furnishings that must be used, wallpaper can help you set your scheme around the existing colors.

Supposing you have a leaf green rug in your bedroom. Choose a wallpaper design that includes this color, and you may be sure that the other colors in the design will form a good color scheme that will tie in with your rug. Your choice here might be a pretty floral design in sky blue, lavender and leaf green against a white background.

Color Coordination

By using the blue for the bedspread and curtains, with accents of lavender in lamps, small chairs and accessories, your bedroom will have a new and attractive color scheme, even though your green rug is still with you.

If you have more than one color to consider in your present furnishings, you can tie these together by choosing a wallpaper that incorporates both these colors. If they are unusually strong and vivid colors, however, you may prefer a neutral background.

Cathedral Ceiling Becomes Popular

The striking beauty of a ceiling with exposed wood beams is now within reach of everyone planning a home, because of a 3-in-1 product called "insulating roof deck."

In all areas of the nation, people are asking their architects, builders and lumber dealers to plan their new homes with exposed beams in the ceiling because:

(1) Exposed beam or cathedral ceilings are highly representative of today's contemporary architecture.

(2) Exposed beam ceilings are among the most beautiful devised. They have been a part of the chalets of Switzerland and the cathedrals of Europe for centuries. The natural or stained beauty of the framing members stand out in rugged contrast to the ceiling itself.

(3) A ceiling with exposed beams seems to add spaciousness and grace to any house.

(4) The system of exposed beams enables the use of windows in the gables, which makes a bright and cheerful house—even on rainy days.

(5) With insulating roof deck, an exposed beam ceiling is actually less costly than most conventional roof systems.

Insulating roof deck — which makes a cathedral ceiling an economical possibility —comes in individual 2x8 ft. panels, either 1½, 2 or 3 inches in thickness. These units give your exposed beam roof (1) structural strength, (2) more than adequate insulation, and weather tightness and (3) the factory-finished inside ceiling.

You can have a perforated or fissured sound absorbing ceiling if you desire. And, the ceiling can be painted with a non-bridging paint without damaging acoustical properties if you wish to redecorate at some later date.

A roof made with insulating roof deck units is less costly than conventional roofs partially because the builder can put it up faster. The large, strong panels interlock. Once the insulating roof deck units are in place, your inside ceiling is complete — without plaster or paint. To finish the roof on the outside, the builder may use asphalt shingles, a built-up roof, or composition roll roofing.

In colder climates, insulating roof deck units must be the type with a built-in vapor barrier. You can get insulating roof reck units from your building materials dealer who is supplied by one or more of America's largest insulation board manufacturers.

Large 'Woof' Featured In Modern Tepee Design Home

California has fathered a host of gracious, easy-living ideas. One of them is the A-frame house.

Easy to build, low in cost, and practical to live in, the A-frame gained popularity on the West Coast as a vacation lodge. Because it's perfect for beach house, ski lodge, or lakeside living, it is now catching on all over the country.

The A-frame, long favored by woodsmen, is ideal for areas that suffer severe winters. Its high-pitched roof-wall sheds rain and snow easily and rebuffs high winds.

The company which makes precut A-frame houses, uses asphalt shingle roofing because of its durability, wind and fire resistance, and wide choice of colors. They select wind-resistant asphalt shingles with a factory-applied adhesive. The self-sealing shingles are applied in the usual way, but the adhesive bonds each layer of shingles to the next.



A BROAD EXPANSE of asphalt shingles on this A-frame home adds space to the interior and is designed to resist high winds, rain and snow.

Since the largest exterior area of an A-frame house is the "woof," or wall-roof, its appearance is important. If the house is at the beach or in any area exposed to beating sun, white or pastel asphalt shingles are best because they reflect much of the sun's heat. In shadier areas, any of the many asphalt shingle colors can be chosen to suit individual tastes.

One advantage of the A-frame is that there are no pillars, posts, or load-bearing walls. This simplifies construction, lowers costs, and adds to living space. Non-supporting partitions can be moveable, making it easy to arrange floor space to suit individual needs.

A 24x30-foot A-frame can be arranged to include two bedrooms in the second floor and a large living room, dining area, kitchen and bath on the first floor. If more space is needed, two or more of the structures can be placed end to end, or, with passages added, side by side.

According to the builder, their homes are simple enough to be built by the average do-it-yourselfer. Construction is simplified and costs kept down by using stock window units of Ponderosa pine.

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New Windows Aid Old Homes

An older house takes on a remarkably new aspect, inside and out, when new windows are installed.

The exterior looks more welcoming and up-to-date, and the interior gains a sense of space, light and air. If the new windows are made of wood, they add a feeling of warmth and become a contributing part of the decor.

If you are remodeling an older house, replacing old windows with new is an effective way to add beauty and to increase winter comfort.

Today's wood windows have weather tightness built into them at the factory, and, since wood is an efficient natural insulating material, they help keep a house warmer in winter. Ponderosa pine, from which most stock wood windows are made, transmits 1800 times less heat or cold than metal.

Because of this they are not susceptible to the formation of condensation which can damage draperies and walls. In addition, they lend themselves to a variety of decorative treatments since they can be painted, waxed or stained, and with wood frames it's easier to install curtains and draperies.

Stock wood windows are chemically treated in the factory to last indefinitely. Factory-installed weather stripping and locking devices make windows tight when closed, yet wood window units are engineered to operate easily and quietly.

Addition of Desk Will Aid Kitchen Efficiency

A work-corner in the kitchen for correspondence, filing and all sorts of paper-homework is a tremendous contribution to housewifely efficiency.

If desk construction is in your new kitchen plans, arrange for a panel of pegboard backing. This will serve as a bulletin board, to post grocery lists and specials. A rack for magazines and a cookbook shelf will also be useful. A drawer deep enough to hold a standard office file will quickly organize such household necessities as tax records; two shallower drawers will accommodate paper supplies.



INSULATION BOARD ceiling tile is easily installed by the home handyman. At upper left, staples are driven through flanges on edges of the tile into lumber furring strips. Lower left shows tiles being fitted into metal channels attached to the ceiling. At right, the adhesive method is shown. In this case the installer uses a flat or "butt" edge tile.

Acoustical Ceiling Can Add Beauty, Lower Noise Level Of Any Room

Modern American homes are designed for a feeling of spaciousness and grace. Large expanses of glass, long walls and high ceilings are the eye-appealing result.

Unfortunately, many of these hard, flat surfaces reflect sound and seem to intensify it, unless it is properly controlled.

You can eliminate the sound amplifying qualities of large windows and walls without much trouble. Furniture, drapes and tapestries take care of walls and windows. A carpet will quiet the floor. Ceilings are the "last frontiers."

The most effective way to keep sound from reflecting off your ceilings back into the room is to install an insulation board acoustical tile ceiling. The job is so easy that many homeowners make it a family project.

There are three simple ways to install insulation board acoustical ceiling tile:

1. Adhesive method: The ceiling should be level and unbroken. Determine the center of the ceiling by snapping a chalk line in both directions. Apply the first tile in the center at the junction of the chalk lines. Use insulation board tile with flat (or "butt") edges for adhesive installations.

Apply adhesive daubs about the size of a walnut to each corner of the 12x12x½-inch tiles. Press the first tile up to ceiling to line with the chalk lines. Apply the remaining tile to line up with the first one.

If borders require less than full-sized tiles, you can easily cut the tile with a hand saw or fiberboard knife. You may apply a wood molding at the junction of the wall and ceiling to trim out the room. If the tile is carefully cut flush to the mall, moudling is not needed.

Good Walls Defy Kiddie Scuffing

Children's rooms need not be drab or lack decorative appeal just because they are subjected to a lot of wear and tear over the active years of growing up.

By selecting suitable materials for wall and ceiling surfaces, the home builder can combine durability with good looks that will last.

With hardboard paneling, for example, there is a minimum of maintenance, both in cleaning and in refurbishing. Scuff-proof hardboard is tough enough to take the rough treatment that goes with hard play, and is simple to keep clean with just a wipe of a damp sponge or cloth.

Storage is always a problem for any bedroom. In a child's room, built-ins are a natural solution. One idea is to build a long counter the full length of one wall. Topped with plastic-coated hardboard, it makes a durable desk and hobby work table with wash-and-wear ease of care. Portions of the space beneath can be enclosed for toy and equipment storage with sliding doors of hardboard, hard to dent or scuff.

Building in a blackboard in a child's room provides a wonderful source of amusement and creative exercise for a youngster. And it's practical, too, with new blackboard made of lightweight, warp-free hardboard.

Trees Are Valuable Assets To Be Treated With Care

In the real estate business, they have a ready one-word answer for any question of respective lot values: location.

Then when two lots are in the same general area (but one is priced higher), the justification is just as brief and to the point: trees.

Trees are valuable assets. They should be treated as such. If they're not, the home owner is shortchanging himself.

A complete tree care program starts with pruning and includes feeding and pest control as well.

Pruning controls trees — their size and shape, their flowering, and the amount of fruit they yield. But more important, pruning preserves trees from injury and prevents defective growth.

A good rule of thumb is: prune nonflowering varieties in the spring, and flowering varieties after their blooming period. Never — repeat never —prune the center shoot of an evergreen tree. This will only cause side shoots to extend upward and result in malformation of the trunk.

The tool and equipment list —like the answers of the real estate man —is short and simple: a sharp saw, a pair of pruning shears, a can of tree wound dressing and a stepladder. (If anything higher than a stepladder is needed, chances are a tree surgeon is too).

Cut off the low or unwanted branches. Those that interfere with mowing or normal traffic. Remove dead or diseased wood and cut out branches that hamper the growth of other branches. Cut off all diseased branches at least six to eight inches below the infected area. Where trunks or main branches are damaged or decayed in spots, cut out the damaged area. Then apply tree wound dressing to all cut areas immediately to promote healing.

Where two leads appear, cut one off. This is not a problem when the tree is small, but such a structure forms a weak joint when both limbs reach mature size. There is a right and a wrong way to do this, too. The latter usually results in the weight of the falling limb stripping a foot or so of bark from the main branch or trunk when it falls.

First, notch the underside of the limb about three or four inches from where it grows out of the tree. Then make a second cut from the top — an inch or two farther out. Saw until the limb falls off. Then cut the stub flush with the main branch or the trunk, and spray. Peeling of bark allows moisture to enter and fungus diseases to decay the wood. Certain borers are also attracted by the odor of newly pruned trees. The aerosol tree wound dressing forms a protective seal which prevents the flow of sap and the entry of foreign matter while natural healing is taking place.

Your deciduous trees will benefit from a spring feeding with a balanced fertilizer such as turf food, while evergreens respond well to azalea and evergreen food. Do not, however, feed evergreens in the fall in regions with cold winters. The new growth encouraged will only be killed by the frost.

Insect damage to trees can be stopped by spraying insecticide at seven-to-10-day intervals. The task is made much easier with the use of a garden sprayer or a garden hose.

Rainbow Colors Made For Roofs

"White is easily the most popular color for roofing today," according to Howard Ketcham, noted color authority. "However," Ketcham said, "a recent survey of manufacturers of asphalt shingles indicates that other colors are on their way up.

Ketcham, who was the color engineer for the first colored telephones, attributes the national preference for white roofs to three basic reasons:

1. Since white is a neutral color compatible with all others, its use on the roof permits the widest selection of house body and trim colors.

2. White provides maximum heat reflection, which helps keep a house cooler in summer and lowers air conditioning costs.

3. White is "safe." Many home owners are afraid to trust their own judgment when it comes to colors. They hesitate to use colors that might leave them open to ridicule.

"I feel the increasing use of colorful asphalt shingles is a good sign. It means that more and more families are becoming color conscious and are learning to take advantage of the qualities that only color can provide." Ketcham said.

"White obviously has its place, but according to the survey, an increasing number of families have found that a complementary shade of green may be just right for a house surrounded by nature's greens and browns. And in many southern states light shades of tan are being chosen by families who want both variety and a high degree of heat reflectivity.

"Not too many years ago," Ketcham explained, "Asphalt roofing was available in only a limited number of colors—red, black and the grey-green of natural slate. Today, however the development of synthetic colored granules has led to the production of a wide range of roofing colors, including pastels and blends.

"Blended color asphalt shingles are becoming more popular because they harmonize with a wider variety of exterior trim and sidewall colors than do many, solid shades," Ketcham explained.

Some blends consist of several shades of one color, while others are a mixture of two or more different colors. Another type of blend is achieved by using colors that differ from shingle to shingle.

ADD AN EXTRA HINGE

Making a door for a room? Or buying a ready-made one? You'll have less trouble with it over the years if you add a third hinge midway between the conventional top and bottom hinges.

PREVENTS ACCIDENT

Caution: always place a pail or other container under the sink cleanout plug when you remove it. Even though the faucet has been turned off, there's always a certain amount of water still in the pipe.



FEATURED AT HOME SHOW

FEATURED HOME of the American Institute of Architects at the 1963 Cleveland Home and Flower Show was this beautifully landscaped one-floor house. Designed by a Berea, O., firm, the floor plan shows the compact grouping of three bedrooms, a dressing room, two baths and a utility room in one wing, separated from the living area by a foyer. The exterior shows the development of the garden areas to become an integral part of the living areas.

TIP TO STOP SPLATTER

Protect door knobs and hardware from splattering paint by coating them liberally with damp soap. Paint after soap dries. A wet cloth removes paint spatters along with the soap.

Here's How Special Ceiling Traps Sound

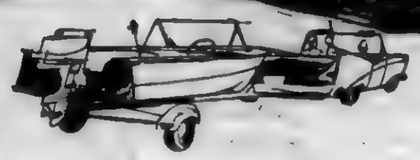
Insulation board acoustical ceiling tile is made of natural wood or cane fibers that are matted into large sheets during manufacture. Specific products, including acoustical insulation board ceiling tile are cut from the large sheets, which are either ½-inch or ¾-inch thick.

Acoustical ceiling tile can absorb up to 70 per cent of the excess noise that strikes it. Drilled, cut or molded openings in the surface of the tile permit sound to enter. When sound waves hit the fibers inside these acoustical openings, friction slows down and absorbs its further movement, preventing it from bouncing back into the room.

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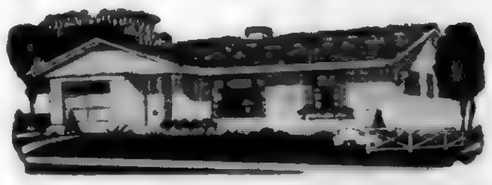
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Ohio Bell Offers Convenience, Beauty In Home Communications

Does needless shouting disturb the quiet of your home? Do wasted steps try the patience of your family?

Probably one of the most neglected elements in the home today is improvement of home communications—a relatively easy way to make your life simpler, safer and more convenient.

Families, especially those moving into new or larger homes, could benefit in greater comfort and convenience by reviewing their telephone needs in terms of newly available services.

Local Ohio Bell business offices are ready, willing and able to inform homeowners about the number and variety of telephone servants which are at their beck and call.

Perhaps the most revolutionary new service available today is Home Interphone. This new system permits a wide range of intercom services, from answering the front door to minding the baby, plus the handling of outside calls from every phone in the house.

It is particularly useful in emergencies, such as reporting a fire or accident, or calling for help within the home.

For those who would like a telephone chime instead of a ring, Bell Chime is available. At the flick of a switch, Bell Chime provides a choice of three sounds — a loud bell, a low bell or a melodic chime. Another useful device is the outside bell which lets you know the phone is ringing when you're outdoors.

Today's homemaker also has her choice of new, streamlined telephone instruments. With the one-phone family rapidly becoming a thing of the past, families are striving to integrate the style of extension phones to the decor and needs of special locations. This is especially true in new homes.

The compact Princess phone, with built-in night light on the dial, is most often found in the bedroom, while the handy wall model is especially appropriate for kitchen or basement use.

Another convenience device becoming increasingly popular in the multi-phone household is the exclusion key which automatically cuts out other extensions, insuring complete privacy for important calls. When the receiver is put back, the key is pushed down and the other extensions are returned to the line.

Several products originally designed for limited or business purposes are finding useful applications in the home. A boon to the hard-of-hearing, the new volume control handset has also been gratefully received by mothers with overly vocal young children.

Ohio Bell advises those people who are planning to build new homes to look into the advantages of concealing wiring and adding extra outlets for future phone needs. Advance wiring of a house, like concealed wiring, should be considered in the early planning stages. The result is a neater, more finished final appearance.

The popularity of color phones is further testimony to the growing role the telephone is playing in decorating plans. At the request of color-conscious home owners, the Bell System has installed more than 15 million color phones since their introduction several years ago.

Research has revealed a changing location pattern for telephones in recent years. The trend is to kitchen, bedroom and basement and away from traditional living room or dining room locations. Among the most frequent users of the upstairs phone is the teenage member of the family. Some parents present teenagers with a private phone and listing as a special incentive award for help around the house, good grades or other desirable performance.

Since today's telephone service can be fitted exactly to almost any way of life, families can win extra comfort and convenience dividends by looking over their current phone needs.



DAPPER DOORWAY

ENTRANCES SET THE MOOD for the entire home, and this dapper doorway gives the feeling of an interior that is light, bright and full of life. Glass blocks, framing a wood-panel door, make a king-size entrance out of an ordinary doorway. Homeowners can choose transparent or translucent glass blocks for varied degrees of privacy. Transparent glass blocks admit light as well as vision. Translucent glass blocks bring in plenty of light but eliminate all vision for maximum privacy.

18th Century Design Interpretations New Aid In Revival Of Traditional Furniture

The trend toward Traditional furnishings is being perpetrated by the elegant new interpretations of the 18th century English designs. It is natural that designers should seek inspiration in that era, says the Home Furnishings Industry Committee. Many feel some of the world's finest cabinet-makers were producing between 1680 and 1820.

Some authorities divide the periods of decorative arts according to the popular wood of the time, such as the Age of Walnut (1680-1710), Age of Mahogany (1710-1770) and the Age of Satinwood (1770-1820).

Other writers in the field prefer to designate these periods by rulers: Queen Anne, Georgian (Early, Middle and Late), Regency and Victorian.

Our designers are looking for style motifs from the Early Georgian through the Regency periods (the Ages of Mahogany and Satinwood).

There is no clear-cut demarcation between Queen Anne and the Early Georgian periods, although the tendency graduated toward somewhat heavier structures and more subtle curves. The beautiful mahogany furniture made by Chippendale and his followers has stimulated many to call this the golden age of furniture design.

The "reign" of Hepplewhite was next. His beautiful executions in Satinwood exerted profound influence on the furniture of that time.

Sheraton ranks with Chippendale and Hepplewhite in designers' hall of fame. Many of his creations are characterized by straight lines and classical elements as well as decorative motifs from France.

Everything went classical in the last portion of the 18th century. Trend setters for the time were James and Robert Adam whose furniture was classically simple, restrained and delicately crafted.

The classical forms continued into the Regency Period (Early 19th century) which marks the end of this era of outstanding designs.

Modern manufacturers are adapting these gracious designs from a civilized age for use in our homes. Their quality, flexibility, comfort and practicality are pure 20th century.



INSPIRED BY MASTERS, the "Piedmont" collection of furniture embodies the treasured motifs of England's golden era of design and the honest comfort and simplicity of the 20th century. Mahogany, aristocrat of the hardwoods, is exploited for all of its many variations in grain and pattern. Rounding out these 75 pieces of distinctive furniture is a splendid selection of upholstered armchairs and sofas.

LOWER WITH COLOR

There are two ways to "lower" an overly high ceiling visually with paint color. The first is to paint the ceiling a darker color than walls. The second is to extend the ceiling color down the side walls in a band of whatever width looks attractive.

Patio Becomes Family Haven For Relaxing And Entertaining

One of the easiest and most economical ways to add both comfort and value to your home is to build a patio.

A patio can be as simple or as complex as you want to make it. By using wood, it's possible for a weekend carpenter, using simple tools, to do the whole job himself.

Flagstones are frequently used for patio floors, but, in some cases, wood will harmonize better with the color and styling of your home. The deck should simply be laid on a framework of naturally durable or preservatively treated 2x4s partly imbedded in the ground. It's a good idea to put a layer of sand between the ground and the underside of the decking.

Before embarking on the construction job, though, plan the patio carefully. Decide first of all what it will be used for — dining, sun-bathing, reading? Patios also serve, of course, as children's play areas and make ideal settings for summer parties.

Some patios have built-in storage areas which are used for such things as gardening tools and outdoor furniture.

If the family is going to be using the patio at night, you'll probably want to install electric outlets and screening. Sunbathing calls for a patio with a western or eastern exposure. If very young children will be playing in the area, you may want to make it easily visible from the kitchen. Another point to remember in picking a location is that existing walls and fences can provide part or all of the enclosure needed.

If an additional enclosure is desired, it can be built in a number of ways, since one of the big advantages of wood is that it provides almost infinite design variety. You can cut it to satisfy any set of dimensions, shape it or assemble it into a variety of attractive patterns and obtain additional variety through the use of the natural grain by applying paint or stain.

Wood is also easily available and economical. A lumber yard or building materials dealer is probably only a short distance away from where you are right now.

Some very attractive patio enclosures can be built by forming an open lattice of horizontal and vertical 2x4s spaced six to 12 inches apart. Another idea is to build a framework of 2x4s and then panel it on one or both sides.

A patio or sundeck might be free-standing, attached to the house or detached but connected via a series of protected decking walk-ways. Whichever it is to be, consideration must be given to the existing landscaping, property lines and the direction of the sun's rays and the prevailing winds.

And when selecting the actual design of the structure, these factors must also be taken into account. That is, the functional must be considered as well as the aesthetic.

Perhaps for example, the windward side of the patio, deck or pool ought to be sheltered. Such protection can be achieved by incorporating a distinctive solid lumber screen along the windward side. By using a lattice-work design, vertical louvers or a basket weave design for the screen, protection can be achieved without cutting off the supply of light and air completely.

Whether or not the decking is to be placed directly on the ground or raised is another question that depends largely upon the general lay of the land. It may be constructed either way, but if the yard slopes appreciably, it would be better to raise the decking on posts. Solid lumber is ideally suited to this type of construction.

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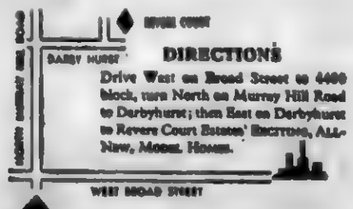
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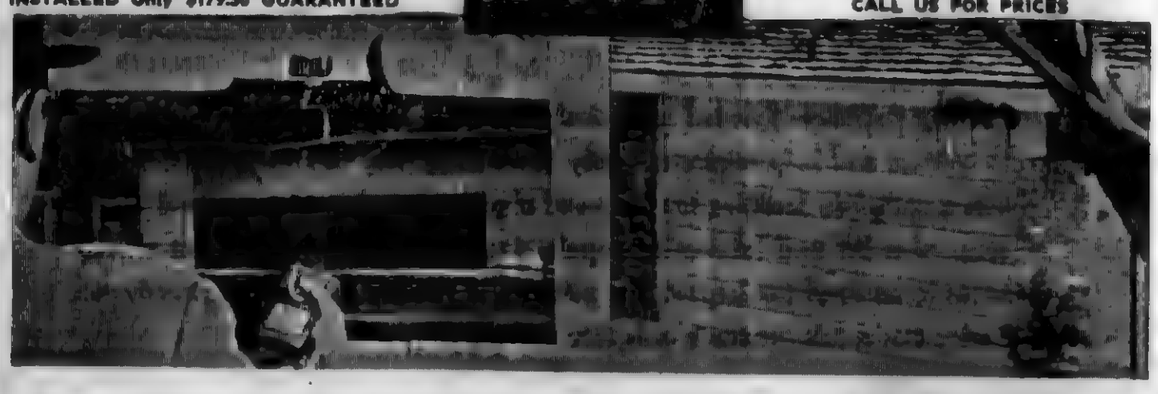
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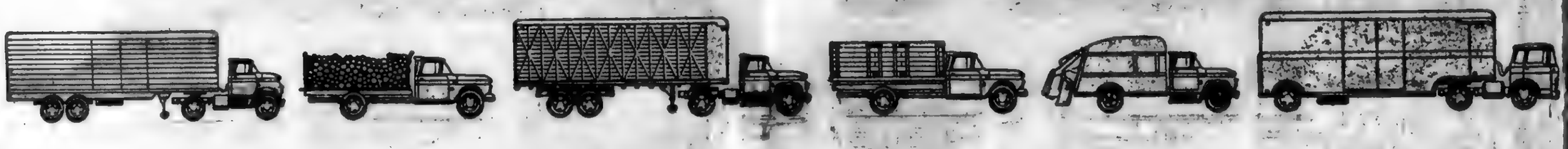
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2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, May 2, 1963

"Hot Wires" Bill Needs Short Circuit

A total of 506 cities and villages of Ohio as represented by the Ohio Municipal League are seeking a short circuit in the "Hot Wires" bill passed by the Ohio Senate and soon to be acted upon by the Ohio House of Representatives.

The bill as pushed through the senate would permit a public utility to go directly to the Public Utilities Commission here for judgment in disputes between utilities and municipalities. Right of appeal would be only to the Ohio Supreme Court.

The three-member Public Utilities Commission is appointed by the governor and serves as a regulatory, not a judicial body.

Passage of the bill would take from councils, zoning boards and county courts the right to determine where power lines, poles, gas mains, etc. should go.

We have the feeling that the House of Representatives is made up of persons who believe in home rule and it is hoped they will "short circuit" this bill quickly.

* * *

There's A Primary Election Next Tuesday

You may not know it.

There is a primary election next Tuesday.

In a year when we should be more concerned about local government than ever before, we find a lack of candidates and very little interest in the primary.

It is a disappointing situation. It points to the need of independent citizens getting behind some kind of a

(Continued on Page 5)

Council Gives Two Zoning Issues Okay

Two zoning requests were introduced and two others approved in Monday night action by the Zoning Committee of Columbus City Council.

A change within the residential classification was approved to allow construction of a duplex dwelling on each of two lots in the Kensington Gardens Addition. The lots are located on each side of Keller-rd, north of the first alley north of E. Main-st.

Also approved was a petition for rezoning from residential to employe parking a lot of the Caldwell Main-st Addition. The lot extends from the southeast corner of Elizabeth-av to the first alley north of E. Main-st.

Zoning petitions introduced for council consideration included the following:

Rezoning of the south side of E. Mound-st, between Waverly-st and Weyant-av, from residential to two-family rental.

Rezoning from residential to two-family apartments for a 1.1-acre tract on the south side of E. Mound-st, east of Hampton-rd.

Both petitions were recommended for disapproval by the city zoning staff and commission.

Want A New Flag? Here's Your Chance

Why not try for an "avenue of flags" in your neighborhood by Armed Forces Day, May 18? If you've been in the embarrassing position of being the only one on your block not displaying the flag on patriotic days . . . now is the time to do something about it.

Let's revive the old-time pride in displaying "Old Glory" every chance we get . . . there's no better way to promote good citizenship.

A special offer by Hartley Newspapers now makes it possible for you and your neighbors to display a quality-constructed American flag at very low cost.

For a limited time the cost of a one-year subscription, which is $3 for any Hartley Newspaper, and an added $2 will bring your community newspaper to your home and a beautiful 3x5-foot American flag, valued at $5.50, ready for display. This offer is open to both old and new subscribers.

This means that for a total of $5, cash, check or money order, you will receive 52 issues of your Hartley Newspaper and a big colorfast, cotton, 50-star American flag. The flag is complete . . . it has a six-foot hardwood staff, halyard, metal window socket, top decoration and flag etiquette pamphlet.

Many neighborhoods have competed, in a joint effort, to make sure every house in the block has an American flag on display for patriotic days. Coming up soon, these dates include: Armed Forces Day, May 18; Memorial Day, May 30; Flag Day, June 14, and Independence Day, July 4.

You can obtain your new flag by sending your name, address and check or money order to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st. Be sure and specify which paper you wish sent to your home. Your flag will be sent to you by return mail and your subscription will start immediately.

Apartments Will Be Whitehall Dem Issue

Lewis Oliver, president of the Whitehall Democratic Club, emphasized two points this week in the controversial apartment house development activity in Whitehall. Mainly:

1. That Whitehall Councilman James M. Toomey, 4390 Kumler-dr, was responsible for the action to re-evaluate the "long-range impact" of the mushrooming apartment developments, and

2. That the apartment building plans would be prime issues in the upcoming fall election campaign.

"There were times," Oliver said, "when Jim (lone Democrat on council) could have cast a 'no' vote on some of these apartment issues, but he knew that the issue would pass with or without his support. This left him in the position of cooperating in matters that were, for all practical purposes, decided. Because of this, his voice in council was the more effective when he sought to serve his third ward constituents in particular and all Whitehall residents generally.

"How far do you think he'd

(Continued on Page 5)

★

'NO PLANS TO QUIT P & Z POST' – WRIGHT

All present indications point to the continued service of Craig Wright, 433 Country Club-rd, as a member of the Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission.

A demand for Wright's resignation was issued by James Maxwell, Jr., 4042 E. Mound-st, who accused Wright of a conflict of interest arising out of a zoning commission decision rendered in August, 1961.

Each man is an attorney, and each has served in city government. Wright is a former safety director, and Maxwell, a former city attorney.

Maxwell has also filed a $100,000 lawsuit (Apr. 26) against Wright, charging that he was libeled by a comment made by Wright and carried in the Eastern Review (Apr. 25).

The Wright comment lead-

(Continued on page 4)

IT'S ELECTION TIME!

★ ★ ★

Two Charter Issues Need Consideration

Two Columbus City Charter amendments will be submitted for voter action at the Tuesday, May 7 primary election. One would equalize assessment payments for sidewalk, sewer and water main improvements, while the other would pave the way for expansion of the municipal light plant.

The amendment relative to improvements was explained by Carl Kaiser, senior civil engineer of the sewage and drainage division.

Kaiser said that the city is presently required to pay two per cent of all such project costs plus the full cost of improvements at intersections. At present, he said, division of the remaining costs places a heavier burden against petition signers than those who share equal benefits but do not sign petitions.

Under the proposed charter change, Kaiser said, all residents who benefit from a given improvement would share equally in the total cost, including the portion presently borne by the city.

The charter change was drafted by Columbus City Councilman William Fornof and has strong bi-partisan support. Fornof explained that the present method of assessing benefiting property owners is inequitable. Many property owners who want such improvements refuse to sign petitions because their assessments will be less as non-signers, he said.

The second charter amendment issue would allow Columbus to include franchise provisions as part of the security for issuance of mortgage revenue bonds to finance activities relative to city-owned utilities.

Howard J. Stemm, electricity division superintendent, said that approval of the amendment would enable the city to expand present facilities.

Stemm said that the city cannot offer potential revenue bond investors the full credit of the city. This means that no payment of revenue bond indebtedness may be paid from general obligation funds.

Stemm explained that any revenue bonds sold to finance expansion of the municipal light plant must be repaid only from profits derived from the city-owned utility. The amendment, he said, offers potential revenue bond investors the protection of taking over the facility should it prove incapable of showing sufficient profit to repay the investors.

WITH WHITEHALL

Council Seats Hottest Contention For May Primary

Whitehall is the only Eastern Review area municipality with the excitement of an election in the May primary.

A scant Democratic slate will make its bid for Whitehall posts Tuesday, May 7, against a host of Republicans — mostly incumbents.

Biggest battle shaping up now is for city council seats. Whitehall's Mayor Walter B. Moling heads into another election — this time unopposed.

Here's a run-down of candidates for that suburb. (I) denotes incumbents:

★

Republican Hopefuls

MAYOR—Walter B. Moling (I), 654 Maplewood-av.

TREASURER — Francis E. Shaefer (I), 488 Collingwood-av.

WARD I — Lester K. Ballenger (I), 459 Robinwood-av.

WARD II — Charles Kibler (I), 420 Yearling-cl. Roger R. Stahley, 4197 Chandler-dr.

WARD III — John Bishop, 4482 Chandler-dr.

WARD IV — Darrell Todd (I), 674 Ross-rd. Thomas B. Studebaker, 4953 Poth-rd.

PRESIDENT — Walter Siemer (I), 355 Ross-rd.

AT LARGE — Raymond Shipley (I), 4077 Powell-av. Kenneth McIntosh (I), 4095 Seigman. Linn Hiatt (I), 4204 Chandler-dr. James W. Cruse, 989 Exeter-rd.

★

Democrat Hopefuls

PRESIDENT — Robert S. Garnon, 4250 Mayflower-bl.

TREASURER—John H. Ramsey, 448 Bernhard-rd.

SOLICITOR — Paul J. Haytcher (I), 645 Ross-rd.

WARD I — Hugh T. Parker, 389 Collingwood-av.

WARD II — Idola Keller, 4256 Mayflower-bl. Henry J. Maxfield, 359 Pineview-dr.

WARD III — James M. Toomey (1), 4390 Kumler-dr.

WARD IV—Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy, 7465 Yearling-rd.

AT LARGE—Clarence E. Leeson, Jr., 5403 Broadhurst-dr. Marvin H. Levine, 439 Bernhard-rd. Loren S. Mason, 385 Collingwood-av.

★ ★ ★

Need Four In Columbus Solon Race

Columbus voters will have the opportunity Tuesday, May 7, to invest the legislative power of the city to four council candidates from a slate of 10.

These four will be elected to a four-year term at a salary of $4,800 annually.

The candidates, listed alphabetically, include:

HARVEY H. ALSTON, SR.

A retired police inspector of the Columbus Police Department, Alston resides at 1893 Greenway, S. He's a graduate of East High School and a Republican.

RONALD E. DeVORE

A consulting engineer by profession, DeVore resides at 329 S. Terrace-av. He was graduated as a mechanical and electrical engineer in 1922 and became an accountant in 1923. He's a Republican incumbent.

GOLDA MAY EDMONSTON

A graduate of North High, this 59 W. Dominion-blvd resident also attended the Capital College of Oratory and Music. She's currently a member of city council and a Republican.

WILLIAM P. HOERMLE

Although an East Sider (2434 Beverley-pl) Hoermle's affiliations go deep into the South Side where he operates an appliance store. A graduate of Central and South High night school, he's a Democrat and incumbent.

RUSSELL M. JONES

A minister, Jones resides at 1757 Franklin-av. He's associated with the Columbus Area Council of Churches and has received several degrees from various theological societies. He's a Democrat.

JOSEPH J. MURPHY

Murphy, of 5397 Ivyhurst-dr, is a 1947 grad (BA) of Ohio State and a 1952 grad (LL.B) of the University of

(continued on page 4)

It's Easy!

It's simple to get rid of your no longer needed articles and get extra cash, too. How? Just do as Joseph J. Snyder, 2743 St. Joseph-av, did. He placed a fast - action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad to sell his telescope and shotguns. And, of course, he sold them. What do you do? Dial BR. 4-1155 now.



SHIFTS FOR HERSELF IN CLUTCH

FEARFUL OF the approach of a clutching hand is Margaret Smith, who will portray the part of Helena in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" to be presented by the Capital University Masquers as their May Day play, May 3 and 4. Margaret is a sophomore from Eastchester, N.Y. She is in the arts curriculum with a history major.



THREE EDUCATORS from India visited four days last week at Whitehall High to observe school practices there. They are shown here with that school's principal, Austin Peel (third from left), and Whitehall's industrial arts teacher, Norman Reading (at saw). The men are, from left, S. G. Mathur, S. P. Ram and B. Gopalan. The Indian school men were singled out for this mission by the Indian Ministry and are in this country under the Agency for International Development (AID) and will return to their homeland to take up faculty positions in new teacher education colleges.

★ *HOSTS THREE INDIAN VISITORS* ★

Whitehall High Does Its Bit For Better School Practices In India

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Whitehall High did its share last week in upgrading the educational standards of India.

Three educational leaders, appointed by the India Ministry, spent four days at the Whitehall school to view practices there, with the ultimate idea of employing said practices in their homeland.

The trio, including S. P. Ram, B. Gopalan and S. G. Mathur, were operating here under the auspices of the Agency for International Development (AID) and brought to this country with the help of Ohio State University.

"This is a program that the ministry of education has conceived and developed," according to Donald P. Cottrell, dean of the Education College at Ohio State University.

"The effort is being made to upgrade the professional preparation of teachers for multi-purpose secondary school teaching assignments in India," Dean Cottrell continued.

This "multi-purpose secondary school" concept is very similar to this country's so-called "comprehensive" high schools, where students participate in a work-half-day-study-half-day vocational program.

Whitehall has been a vocational idea leader in the Central Ohio area.

It should be mentioned that the trio at Whitehall won't return to teach vocational education in Indian high schools.

Instead, four new model "regional teacher education colleges" are being built in India and the threesome visitors will occupy faculty positions in these schools to teach teachers the "whys" and "wherefores" of vocational education.

Perhaps the most significant observance by the Indian educators at Whitehall was that school's "friendly" teacher-student relationships. They were outwardly impressed with the way students converse freely with teachers in this country.

"In India," Gopalan related, "the teacher occupies a high place in respect. It's not uncommon for students to bow to teachers when meeting on the streets."

They liked the American way, however. Gopalan said he saw "a great need" for more 'to and fro com-

(Continued on Page 5)

"Confederate" Money Jackpot Now $138

See Story On Page 6

SUBURBAN WOMEN RECEIVE TOP AWARDS

Suburban Women's Club of eastern Columbus is one of two women's clubs in Ohio to receive a national award of $500 for outstanding work in aid to education.

The club won the award for a diversified program which includes a nursing scholarship at Ohio State University. The award is one of 100 made nationwide in 1963 through the General Federation of Women's Clubs Shell Oil Co. education program.

Suburban Women's Club, with a membership of 34, provides a $400 scholarship at Ohio State, contributes $100 to the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs' nursing scholarship fund, and gives financial assistance to high school students at graduation time.

President, Mrs. Richard D. Meeks, 1467 Cunard-rd, accepted the award on behalf of the club at the Ohio Federation of Women's Club Convention Apr. 25, held at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel. Making the presentation was Vince Harmon of Shell Oil.

At the Federation Convention, the Suburban Club was also singled out for various other awards and recognition. The Ohio Federation named it an "Honor Club." The "Citation for Distinguished Service in Family Living and Child Development" was also received.

The Junior Women's Clubs presented it with the "Citation for Outstanding Achievement" and blue ribbon awards in the fields of welfare, education, home life and fine arts.

In addition, a Suburban Club member, Mrs. John Revel, 1485 Picard-av, was awarded first place in the Ohioana literary contest for her prize winning play, "President McKinley and the Ohio Carnation."

• • •

Rose Affair To Climax Club Year

Suburban Women's Club, GFWC and OFWC, will climax its club year with its annual rose banquet in the Park Towers, LeCordon Bleu Wednesday, May 8, 7 p.m.

The Mixed Ensemble of Whitehall Yearling High School, under the direction of Richard T. Neikirk, will present a half-hour program.

Committee and department chairmen will present their annual reports.

President Mrs. Richard D. Meeks will present to the club awards received from the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs in recognition of outstanding achievement in the field of community service.

Honored guests will be advisors from Apogee Club, Mrs. Charles Kreachbaum and Mrs. Wesley Payne.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Kedron Heckner, District 7 Junior Director of Women's Clubs, will install the new officers:

President-elect is Mrs. John Bolin, 819 S. Cassingham-rd; vice-president, Mrs. Thomas F. Head, 1724 Fox Chase-dr; recording secretary, Mrs. Mahlon Huffman, 4510 Dundee-av; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Norman Arnett, 356 S. Ashburton-rd, and treasurer, Mrs. John L. Jack, 844 S. Ashburton-rd.

Roses will be presented to new members, Mrs. Frank Batteiger, Mrs. Thomas Adrian, Mrs. James Levelle and Mrs. Gene Schum.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Robert Zanes and Mrs. Thomas F. Head.

Sisterhood To Observe Sabbath

Temple Israel Sisterhood Sabbath will be observed Friday, May 10, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Raymond Kahn will give the pulpit address, "To Speak—To Seek—To Meet."

Portions of the service will be read by the president of Sisterhood, Mrs. Ben Zuckerman, and other officers.

Past presidents and vice-presidents of Sisterhood will serve as hostesses for the Sabbath social. Ushers for the evening will be retiring members of the Sisterhood Board.

Mrs. Sidney Putchat, Sisterhood chairman of religion, is in charge of arrangements.

Guild I Plans Meet, Dinner

Guild 1 of Doctors Hospital will meet at the home of Mrs. Philip Golding, 1585 Peace-pl, Monday, May 13, 8 p.m.

Annual spaghetti dinner, sponsored by Guild 1, will be held Sunday, May 19, at the New Berwick Inn, Livingston-av at College-av, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets from all members or at the door.

Newly-elected officers are, Mrs. Warren B. David, chairman; Mrs. Robert Spell, secretary and Mrs. H. M. Rothman, treasurer.

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Charm Chats

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Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



MISS SANDRA HELAINE DARIN

TO BE BRIDE MAY 25

Mr. and Mrs. Vianor D. Darin, 1321 Westphal-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Helaine, to Mr. Walter Francis Emmert of Somerset.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School, is associated with Bell Laboratories, a division of Western Electric Co.

Mr. Emmert, a graduate of Ohio University, is currently teaching at Newbury High School, Newbury.

The young couple will exchange marriage vows during a nuptial mass May 25, at St. Philip The Apostle Catholic Church.

Artist Brings Works To Heritage House

A tea on May 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. will open the two-month showing of professional artist Beatrice Bailey Bemis at Heritage House, 1151 College-av.

Mrs. Bemis has exhibited her work throughout the U. S., including at the National Gallery and the Argent Gallery in New York, as well as displays at the Municipal Art Museum in Tokyo and other parts of Japan.

In addition to teaching painting, art history and art appreciation, she has served as YWCA tour guide through European art museums. Her work was included in a U. S. exhibition which was on tour in South America.

Mrs. Bemis will show oils, pastels, water colors and drawings at Heritage House.

Reformation LCW Plans Spring Meet

Reformation Lutheran Church Women will hold its spring general meeting Tuesday, May 14, 8 p.m., at the church, 1513 S. Hamilton-rd.

Following election of officers, the topic "Our Neighbor's Church," will be presented by Fr. Robert Luchi, professor of history at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary.

Hostesses are Mrs. Robert Kautz, Mrs. Emil Bratka and Mrs. Don Cook.

Association Day Program Planned At Broad Street

Broad Street Presbyterian Church women have arranged their program for Women's Association Day luncheon meeting to be held Thursday, May 9 at the church.

Mrs. J. H. Erb will be in charge of the devotional period.

Musical part of the program will be given by Mrs. Glenn Harriman, first harpist with the Columbus Symphony and a teacher in the Conservatory of Music at Capital University.

Mrs. George L. Nelson will speak on "The Influence Of The Church Woman On Her Family And Her Community." A teacher of phychology, at Ohio State and the University of Iowa, she received her BA and MA degrees from the University of Iowa and her doctorate from Ohio State.

She is serving on the board of trustees of Boys' Ranch, the Advisory Council of the State Juvenile Division, and the board of the Columbus Federation of Settlements. She was the first woman to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Congregational Church.

A year ago, Dr. Nelson and her husband were on a trip to Russia, and have now just returned from an African journey.

The executive board will meet at the church Thursday, May 2, 9:30 a.m.

Circle 12, the business and professional women's group, will meet for dinner at the church Tuesday, May 14, 6:15 p.m.

Dinner Dance Is Planned At Temple

"Champagne and Springtime," dinner dance sponsored by Temple Israel Sisterhood and Brotherhood, will be held at the temple Saturday, May 18.

A champagne hour from 7 to 8 and dinner, catered by Danny Deeds of the Maramor, will be followed by dancing to the orchestra of Ted Goetz until 12. Champagne will be served throughout the evening.

The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frank, co-chairmen; Mrs. Ben Zuckerman, Sisterhood representative; Jules Garel, Brotherhood representative; Mrs. Donald Plotnick, invitations; Robert Weller, Jr., reservations, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lurie, publicity.

Persons may make reservations by calling the temple office, BE. 7-4218, or by sending checks to "Champagne and Springtime," 5419 E. Broad-st, Columbus 13.

ST. PAUL WSCS PLANS MAY MEET

Speaker for the May Fellowship meeting of St. Paul Methodist Church WSCS Tuesday, May 7, 7:30 p.m. will be Miss Alene Boyenton, Juvenile Court worker.

A pantry shelf shower of canned fruit, fruit juices and vegetables will follow the meeting.

Mrs. William Russell, president, Mrs. Clarence Oyler, and Mrs. Jerry Closson will present the program. Hostesses are Mrs. Florence Shoults, Mrs. Bettylu Plye, and Homer Rickar.

LA SERTOMA TO MEET

Eastern Le Sertoma will meet Thursday, May 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosati, 2740 Sonata-dr, 7 p.m. for an old-fashioned box social. Members' husbands will be guests.

City Of Hope Games Party Dated May 8

City of Hope Unit will sponsor its third annual games party Wednesday, May 8, 8 p.m. at Holy Spirit Church, E. Broad at Yearling-rd.

Mrs. Kurt Thomas and Miss Tess Grossman are in charge of the money raising affair. Mrs. Ted Schmidt is president.

Committees include, Mrs. Jay Barnett and Mrs. Agnes San Fillippo, prizes; Mrs. Joe Feldman, chairman, with Mrs. Hy Stone, Mrs. Lou Dorfman, Mrs. Lou Golden, Mrs. Joe Pollack, Mrs. Ben Yalman, Mrs. Leo Silverberg and Mrs. Jonas Ehrenhaus, refreshments.

Mrs. Morton Goldhagen and Mrs. Fred Goodman, tickets; Mrs. Jules Gutter and daughter Susie, posters.

A silver tea set will be among prizes.

Tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door.

Proceeds will further research for catastropic diseases.

BEXLEY LEGION UNIT WILL MEET

Bexley Unit 430, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the post home, Monday, May 6, 8 p.m., to prepare poppies for use by the American Legion in cemeteries on Memorial Day.

There will be election of officers. Mrs. Alfred Darst will be in charge of refreshments.

CARD FETE FRIDAY

Capitol City 3, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, will hold a card party at Blendon Hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville, Friday, May 3, 8:30 p.m. Public invited.

WELCOME WAGON CLUB TO INSTALL

Eastside Welcome Wagon Club will hold its annual banquet at Ilonka's Saturday, May 4, at noon.

New officers to be installed are, president, Norma Apple; vice-president, Barbara Herentofels; secretary, Joan Simms, and treasurer, Marilyn Thurber.

HONORS GRADUATES

Delta Zeta Mothers will honor the graduating seniors May 8, 8 p.m. at 212 15th-av. New officers will be installed.

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TWINS' MOTHERS WILL HONOR GRANDMOTHERS

Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual grandmothers tea Wednesday, May 8, 8 p.m. at the Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center.

Grandmothers of the twins will be honored guests.

Women Of Christ Lutheran Arrange Calendar For May

Women of Christ Lutheran Church have arranged May Circle meetings as follows:

Circle 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. John Allison, 2550 Bryden-rd, May 13, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Paul Lindquist; Bible study, Miss Faith Yochum; assistant hostess, Mrs. Paul Lindquist.

Circle 2 will meet at the home of Miss Marguerite Anthony, 876 S. Cassingham-rd, May 13, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Carl Babbert; Bible study, Mrs. Richard Lehmann; assistant hostess, Mrs. J. A. Dell.

Circle 3 will meet at the church lounge May 13, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. William Bauerle; Bible study, Mrs. James Ansell; hostesses, Mrs. Lawrence Schaible and Mrs. D. W. Stover.

Circle 5 will meet in the church lounge May 14, 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. Karl Kumler; worship through song, Mrs. Douglas Kile; Bible study, Mrs. Chris Powell; hostesses, Mrs. L. E. Hagler, Mrs. Franz Spohn, Mrs. Trent Smith and Mrs. George Rowland.

Circles 6 and 7 will meet in the chapel May 14, 7:30 p.m., for their business meeting. At 8 p.m. they will move to the lounge to meet with their special guest, Mrs. Ray Cave, president of United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County.

Guests are invited to attend this meeting, with Mrs. Cave and a Bible study panel composed of Mrs. Gordon Rose, Miss Amanda Walck and Mrs. Cave. Mrs. Harry Nixon will give the devotions; hostesses are Mrs. Gerald Middleton, Mrs. Hans Schneider, Mrs. Earl Masten, Mrs. Ron Gary, Miss Ruth Schwartz and Mrs. Margaret Benadum.

Circle 8 will meet in the church lounge May 8, 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. John Landrum; Bible study, Mrs. Omer Bohl; hostesses, Mrs. James Henley, Mrs. Sheldon Mann and Mrs. Theodore B. Myers.

Circles 9 and 10 will meet in the church lounge May 8, 1 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Burnell Rundels; film strip; hostesses, Mrs. Paul Haines, Miss Margaret Freyberg, Mrs. Guy Fromm, Mrs. Lulu Jones, Mrs. John Kanuth, Mrs. George Keller, Mrs. Helen Thomas and Miss Clara Kemler.



FUN FAIR FRIDAY

LEAWOOD SCHOOL PTA is planning its annual Fun Fair, Friday, May 3, 5 to 9 p.m. Features will be a magic show, puppet show, cakewalk, bake sale, snack bar and games. Seated, from left, Mrs. Charles Sachs, president; Mrs. James Soper, chairman, and Mrs. Roger Borton, in charge of prizes. Poster by Mrs. Ernest Reeves.



May Carnival Set Saturday

DOUGLAS SCHOOL PTA will stage its May Carnival Saturday, May 4, noon until 4:30 p.m., at the school, 41 S. Douglas.

Attractions will include a twist room, make-up room, country store, games, carnival booths, sandwiches and pop. Planning the affair, from left, Mrs. Thomas Findley, third grade teacher; Mrs. James Baily, publicity, and Mrs. Hobart Jackson, president.

Cook's Tour Will Feature South-Of-The-Border Dishes

The art of Mexican cooking will be theme of the final Cooks Tour Program for the season at the YWCA on Tuesday, May 7 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Thomas Fry of 1914 Berkshire-rd will demonstrate preparation of a combination platter featuring enchiladas, Mexican salad, and the dessert, almendrado. She will also discuss Mexican customs of food preparation and service.

Mrs. Fry, who was educated in Europe, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Mexico, is the mother of seven children and moved to Columbus five years ago where her husband is a civil engineer.

Her parents live in Mexico where her father is a career diplomat with the Mexican government. Mrs. Fry also teaches classes in conversational Spanish.

The program is open to all. For further information call the YWCA. Reservations include participation in the program, and a luncheon which will feature the dishes prepared for demonstration.

WAR I WIDOWS

Widows of World War I, Chapter 5, will hold a pot-luck dinner Wednesday, May 8, 6:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building, room 208. All World War I widows are invited to attend.

St. Catharine Society Plans Annual Event

St. Catharine's Altar Society will hold its annual Communion breakfast and election of officers Sunday, May 5. The breakfast will be held after the 9 a.m. mass at the Officers Club, Columbus General Depot.

Mrs. Albert Sheridan, 2851 Bryden-rd, and Mrs. Francis Sifferlin, 379 S. Gould-rd, co-chairmen, are taking reservations. Mrs. Donald Smeltzer, 2920 Bexley Park-rd, is in charge of decorations.

Retiring officers are: president, Mrs. George M. Caffrey, 619 Brookside-dr; vice-president, Mrs. William Stal, 388 S. Chesterfield-rd; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. T. King, 545 Enfield-rd; recording secretary, Mrs. William Fernandez, 414 S. Chesterfield-rd, and treasurer, Mrs. Donald Erb, 650 S. Ashburton-rd.

'PRICE IS RIGHT' PROGRAM SLATED BY MOTHERS CLUB

Many who have dreamed of being contestants on a television "give-away" show will have a chance to win a variety of prizes at two parties patterned after "The Price Is Right," Thursday, May 9.

Dozens of gifts, from china to cosmetics, from silver to sweaters, jewelry, foods, records and home items, will go to the best bidders chosen from the audience.

The four contestants chosen for each of the three afternoon panels and three evening panels will bid with limits from dimes to dollars.

A salad - smorgasbord luncheon, served from 12:30 to 2 p.m., will precede the three afternoon panels, and coffee and homemade cake will follow the evening event, which starts at 7:30.

Both parties are sponsored by the Delta Upsilon Mothers' Club, and will be held at the new fraternity chapter house, 240 E. 15th-av.

Tickets are available from members or at the door.

Among those assisting with the arrangements are Mrs. Sam C. Bates, 95 S. Stanwood-rd, and Mrs. W. W. Buchsieb, 137 S. Cassingham-rd.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD

Columbus Branch, Needlework Guild of America, will meet Wednesday, May 8, at 1 p.m. in the parish hall, First Congregational church, 444 E. Broad-st.

Neighbors League Sets Dance Date

"Swingin' Thru Columbus" will be the theme of the annual spring dance of the New Neighbors League Club Saturday, May 4, at the Athletic Club.

A cocktail hour at 9 p.m. will be followed by dancing with music by Bob Motzer's Band.

Table decorations will feature attractions of Columbus for newcomers.

Mrs. John C. Durkin is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. Richard Barkhurst, Mrs. Edward A. Danforth, Mrs. Richard L. Denney and Mrs. William H. Fullington.

GARDEN CLUB PLANS PLANT SALE AT MAY MEETING

Eastmoor - South Garden Club will hold a plant sale at the Jewish Center, Tuesday, May 7, 8 p.m.

Chairman is Mrs. John Ruetty, assisted by Mrs. Bob Ealy. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Stella Casey and Mrs. John Kuhn and Mrs. Jack Macaulay.

There will also be an election of officers.

GAMES FETE SET

Guild 42 of St. Ann's Hospital will hold its annual games party Thursday, May 2, 8 p.m. in the Guild Room at St. Ann's Hospital.

DENZARE DANCE SLATED MAY 3 AT RIDING CLUB

Final Denzare dance of the season will be held Friday evening, May 3, at the Columbus Riding Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornberger, 917 S. Remington-rd, are chairmen.

Assisting them will be, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, 137 N. Remington-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davis, 1456 London-dr; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutton, Granville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepard, 2645 Charing-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thatcher, 767 Euclaire-av, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dollenmayer, 196 S. Kellner-rd.

WING TO VIEW FILM OF HAWAII

Wing 72 of Nightingale Cottage will meet Friday, May 3, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald Merrick, 3556 Astor-av.

Mrs. Donald Martin will be co-hostess. A film of Hawaii will be presented by Mrs. Kenneth Briggs.

Mrs. Young To Host Franklin CCL Unit

Franklin CCL will meet Tuesday, May 14, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Young, 908 Chelsea-av.

Officers will be installed and Mrs. Edward Sloan will give a book review.

UCW Marks Fellowship At St. Phillips

Thirtieth anniversary of May Fellowship, held annually by councils of United Church Women, will be observed locally Friday, May 3, at St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, Woodland-av at Clifton-av, 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The meeting will also be the annual session of the UCW of Columbus and Franklin County.

A panel discussion by the three Columbusites attending the national conference on race and religion held in Chicago is planned in the morning.

Panelists are Rev. Robert Graetz, St. Phillip's Lutheran Church; Rabbi Harry Kaplin, director of Hillel Foundation at OSU, and Dr. Phale Hale, Union Grove Baptist. Mrs. Paul Puckstein is moderator.

Dr. Jeffrey Hopper, Methodist Theological School in Delaware, is the afternoon speaker.

Mrs. Richard Howard is chairman.

CHRIST THE KING

Christ the King School PTA will meet Thursday, May 2, 8 p.m.

Sr. Mary Norbert, O.P., will present the program with her Spanish students of fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Election of officers will also be held.

EUCHRE PARTY

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Zeta Rho Chapter, will sponsor a progressive euchre party, Tuesday, May 7, 8 p.m. at 3100 W. Broad-st, City National Bank.

OES HONORS MOMS

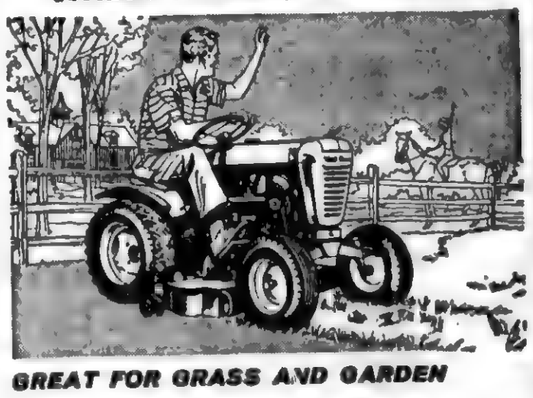
Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, will meet Thursday, May 9, 7:30 p.m., at South Gate Masonic Temple. Mothers will be honored and special entertainment is planned.

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TO REMODEL KITCHEN

Edward Walz, 43 N. Stanwood-rd, Bexley, has been issued a building permit to remodel a kitchen at the same address. Construction is valued at $2,500. Joe Potter is contractor.

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TREASURER

WILLIAM E. Barr, representing Eastmoor High School, was recently named treasurer of the Ohio Driver and Safety Education Association, a department of the Ohio Education Association. The announcement came during a two-day workshop and annual meeting session in Columbus.

TRADITIONAL RITES

Do As Romans Do At Capital This Weekend

When at Capital do as the Romans do, at least for the weekend of May 3 and 4 when the theme "Roman Venture" ushers in Capital University's traditional rites to the rebirth of nature.

Reigning over the activities during the two-day festivities will be May Queen Marilyn Gaupp, a junior from Upper Arlington, O.

The 20-year-old student nurse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gaupp, 1966 Berkshire-rd, and her court will be presented prior to the Masquer's production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" in Mees Hall at 8 p.m. Friday and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Her court consists of Judy Helmstetter, Perrysburg, as the maid of honor; Cheryl Ebert, of Canton and Carol Totten of Malvern, freshman attendants; Sandra Smoot, Baltimore, Md., and Natalie Sorenson, Hialeah, Fla., sophomore attendants; Karen Ring, Bethesda, Md., and LaDonna Schanke, Genoa, junior attendants; Janice Berg, Saginaw, Mich., and Katherine Boebel, Danforth, Ill., senior attendants.

A list of activities follows:

Friday, May 3

4:30 p.m., Dress-up dinner, 6:30 p.m., Queen's Reception, Saylor Hall, 8 p.m., Presentation of Court, Mees Hall and Masquer's Production, "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Saturday, May 4

9:45 a.m., Sophomore Class Flag Dedication, 10 a.m., Variety Show, Mees Hall, 11:45 a.m., Parade "Romulus to Renaissance," 1:30 p.m., Coronation of the Queen, Bernlohr Stadium, 2:30 p.m., ROTC Drill Meet, 3-5 p.m., Open House, 7:30 p.m., Presentation of Court and "Midsummer Night's Dream," 8:30 p.m., "A Touch of Venus" May Day Dance, Alumni Gym, Al Waslon Band.

Plans—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to the suit said:

"It's all very well for Mr. Maxwell to use his special skills on council, but I don't think he ought to misadvise the public."

Maxwell called for Wright's resignation from the Zoning Commission in a letter to Mayor Walter B. Moling.

Mayor Moling said he considers the matter "a discussion between two attorneys." He said that he feels that the "whole (zoning) commission has been in general agreement" both on issues that have been approved and those which have been denied.

"Not only Craig Wright, but the whole commission voted their own minds. I don't think they're swayed by anybody," the mayor said.

When asked if he felt that Wright was guilty of a conflict of interest in the Fairway-blvd vote, Mayor Moling said: "I don't think so."

Wright, replying to Maxwell's charge, said that a check of the commission meeting minutes would show that the Fairway Boulevard decision in question was rejected by a 4-1 vote; that he had not been asked to disqualify himself, and that Maxwell had no official connection with that particular case.

Of the Maxwell letter to Mayor Moling, Wright said:

"Portions of it are inaccurate and inconsistent. The letter is insulting and not worthy of further comment.

"Our commission has always done a conscientious job," he said, "and I intend to continue to contribute to its orderly process."

Maxwell continued his advocacy of more apartment building for Whitehall, pointing out that the Whitehall school district would benefit from money added to the local tax duplicate.

"The money coming to the Whitehall School District was not mentioned," he said. "That's $81,420 each year (based on 28 apartment buildings). And they (the buildings) don't add one single child."

Maxwell's position was backed by Raymond E. Shipley, 4077 Powell-av. The Whitehall councilman-at-large cited his own position as a homeowner resident. In a letter to the editor (carried in full in this edition) Shipley said in part:

"The schools get $23.60 per $1,000 valuation. In my case, they get $118 per year. I had five children in school. The schools' operating cost is $322 for each pupil per year. The cost for five children to go to school for one year is $1,610."

"Someone has to pay the difference. Commercial, industrial and apartment property do this."

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Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

Three Students Earn Top Rating At Science Fair

Three proud WYHS science students brought home "superior" ratings from the State Science Fair which was held at Central College, Apr. 22.

The five remaining students received the following: Patty Matchett, excellent; Judy Wilmouth, excellent; Kendall Lewis, excellent,.Willa Asuth, excellent, and Susan Swonger, good.

The students were excused from school to make the trip.

They boarded the bus at 7 a.m. and returned at 8 p.m. The group ate dinner at the Rustic Inn located in Springfield.

All three language clubs have been making plans for the language fair Wednesday, May 8, the first one ever held at WYHS.

Plans include a French sidewalk cafe, folk dancing, and foreign delicacies.

The Spanish Club has been planning its annual spring banquet. The date for this event has not yet been set.

The Whitehall Immunization Clinic was held Apr. 24 at the Municipal Building.

Many WYHS students were able to get their requested shots and boosters.

The three top students in each subject field will take the State Scholarship Tests to be given Saturday. May 4, at Ohio State University.

The Biology Club will take a field trip to Old Man's Cave and the Hocking Hills District Saturday, May 18.

The Advanced Biology Class went on a field trip to Flint Ravine yesterday, May 1. They roped off an area and studied the life within it.

Juniors were given their awards at the band recognition held last week in the Dobb House at the airport.

It was also noted that Phyllis Weaver is the only student in the history of the Whitehall band to be under the same director for nine years. After the dinner band members played records and danced.

WYHS presented its play "Mumbo Jumbo" Friday and Saturday nights, Apr. 26 and 27. The turn-out was impressive.

Go Fly Kite— But Carefully Warns Chief

This spring weather brings out hundreds of kite flyers. If a few simple rules are not followed, many will be injured, some fatally, warned Whitehall Fire Chief Arthur T. Reddy.

Kites should be flown only where ground is level and away from buildings, streets and electric wires, he said.

They should be made of wood, without the use of any metal parts, even to the string.

If it gets fastened in a power line, let it stay there and buy another one—your life could depend on it, the chief stated.

Walnut Ridge High

By PATTI WHITE and TERRY WOODS

Students interested in Final District Scholarship Tests will take them Saturday, May 4. Room assignments will be posted on the first floor of Derby Hall (154 N. Oval-dr)

Students should arrive on campus at 15th-av and N. Higfh-st no later than 8:30 a.m. in order to get to their rooms 15 minutes later.

Patty Bair, Susan Thorn and Patti White have received scholarships from PTA for $200 apiece.

Four boys brought back trophies from the "Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest" last Saturday. They were Mike Keys and Dick Roberts, second prize; Ron Blevins and Butch Walston, fourth. Each received a trophy as well as one for the school.

Tickets went on sale Monday for the Spring Concert, May 10, at $1 apiece. Members of the vocal and instrumental departments are selling them.

A superior rating was received by Kathi Vian and Tom Wessel, and John Guizinor received excellent ratings in the State Science Fair, last Saturday.

Last night, the first neighborhood seminar on school programming and finance was held at the school. Thirty-six attended.

The East Area elementary school principals met at Walnut Ridge today for a meeting. After lunch they went on a tour of the building.

Boys of the Gourmet Club will prepare and eat a dinner tonight at school at 6:30 p.m.

Sons of the American Revolution citizenship awards will be presented Monday to Anita Zeno, Nancy Beckett and Bob Wetzel at Indianola Jr. High School.

Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

Cincinnati. He's an attorney and a Democrat.

MAURICE D. PORTMAN

Also a Democrat, Portman resides at 80 S. Chesterfield-rd. He holds a BA degree from OSU and attended Franklin Law School. He lists his occupation as a stock and bond broker.

ROLAND A. SEDGWICK

A Republican incumbent, Sedgwick lives at 58 Orchard-ln. He was graduated from Sunbury High and Bliss Business College. Professionally he's a lawyer.

CARL G. THOMPSON

A 2240 Ontario-st resident, Thompson is a 1941 Central High graduate. A Democrat, he lists his occupation as an employe of North American Aviation, Inc.

RONALD TUGGLE

A Linden High grad, Tuggle resides at 4689 Dundee-av. He's sub-station operator for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and listed as a Democrat.

Albers' Official Victim Of Attack

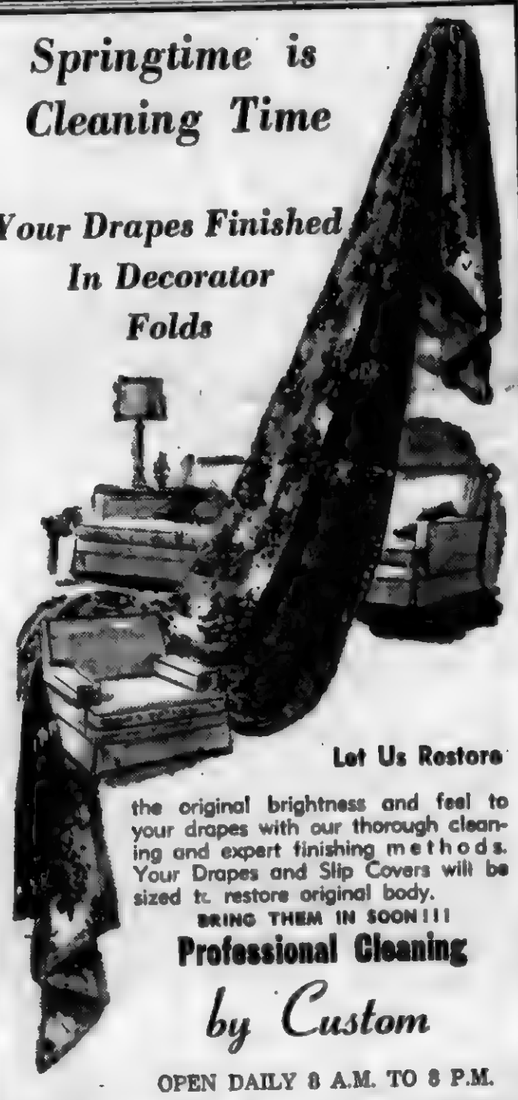
A 22 - year - old Whitehall man attacked an assistant manager of the Albers Super Market, 3321 E. Broad-st, as the latter was emptying trash into a bin at the rear of the store, Apr. 25.

Howard Kessell, 27, of 1382 Virginia-av, shouted for help and two stock boys helped subdue the assailant until police arrived. Police took the assailant to the Columbus State Hospital.

No one was seriously injured, police said

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Sunday Laws Upheld In Court

The conviction of the Hamilton House Furniture Store, Inc., 28 S. Hamilton-rd, for violation of the state's Sunday Closing Laws was upheld by the 10th District Court of Appeals in a decision handed down Tuesday.

In a decision by the court, Judge Horace Troop said that even if a person is hired to gather evidence on Sunday it possibly violates the closing law. However, the judge said the evidence is admissable in court.

Charges were filed against the store by the Greater Columbus Sunday Association on Mar. 11, 1962.

Second largest sundial in the world is located at Carefree, north of Phoenix, Ariz.

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3917 E. BROAD ST.
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SPECIAL TREAT COMING

SHOPPERS PATRONIZING the Great Eastern Shopping Center will be in for an extra special treat starting Monday, May 6, when the Gooding Amusement Company will set up a unit of riding devices at the center and will be on hand all week. Merchants' gift tickets will be available free at all stores at the center entitling the holders to drastically reduced prices on all rides. Charles O'Brien, manager of the unit, stated that the rides will be in operation every day starting at noon.

Whitehall Lions Induct Members

Lew Bower conducted the recent induction for Whitehall Lions Club. New members are Paul Keller (Stewart's Drive-Inn); Frank Crane (Bexley Upholstering; Dean McCoy (A and B Printing Co.); Lee Walters (Main-Lanes Bowling); and Kenneth Wood (East Broad Appliance).

Reinstated were: John McKenzie, Simon Kahn and Harry Worley.

Charles (Chuck) Stokes of Scioto Downs raceway was the guest speaker. Chuck announced that Franklin County Lions night will be held at the Downs in June.

The Whitehall Lions and Whitehall Hikers and Campers Association are co-sponsoring Camp-Grounds in Action at Dar-Lee Range, May 11, 12. Grand prize will be a Sprite camping trailer.

Persons wishing information about joining the Whitehall Lions may contact President Harold Wood, 235-1590.

Boy Critically Hurt By Auto

A 15-year-old newspaper carrier was in critical condition in Children's Hospital last week after being struck by a car while crossing Oak-st at 20th-st Thursday evening.

Richard Chapman, accident investigator, said the boy, Bruce Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Lang, 1123 Brydenrd, apparently ran across the intersection without looking.

He was struck by an auto driven by Mrs. Betty Smith, 37, of 1244 Woodnell-av, as he crossed the street pulling his wagon. She was not charged.

Murray Lincoln Addresses Dems

Murray Lincoln, president of Nationwide Insurance Company, will be guest speaker at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner sponsored by the Franklin County Young Democratic Club on Thursday, May 2.

Dan Rohyans will serve as toastmaster for the 6:30 p.m. event at the Seneca Hotel ballroom. The program includes the introduction of Democratic candidates, the presentation of the William L. Coleman award and three special recognition awards.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS



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First Community Village

will be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 till 6:00 for those who would like to visit the site and gain additional information about Central Ohio's newest living center for older persons. First Community Village, 1800 Riverside Drive, is 7 minutes from downtown Columbus on U. S. Route 33. Turn right at Fifth Avenue and left on Riverside Drive. If you would like literature write: The Rev. James W. Bidle, Director.



TO CHARTER FIRST EUROPEAN KIWANIS CLUB, SATURDAY

COLUMBUS KIWANIANS and their wives, with the international president of the organization, will be on hand when the first European Kiwanis Club is chartered Saturday evening, May 4. From left, with the charter, are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryant, Northern Kiwanis Club; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Williams of 2491 Sherwood-rd, Ohio District governor; International President and Mrs. Merle Tucker of Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon, Linden Club, and Robert Cramer, Hilltop Kiwanis. Not included in the photo are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alford, Hilltop Club, who will also accompany the group. Williams will present the Vienna Club with its charter and a draft for 1572 Austrian schillings from Eastern Kiwanis to assist in the establishment of a home for underprivileged children in Austria. The Tuckers left for Europe Monday, and the rest of the group will leave Thursday evening. They will return May 28. A second Kiwanis Club, in Basil, Switzerland, will also be chartered during their stay in Europe.

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Apartment—

(Continued from Page 1)

have progressed with his ordinance to repeal CAO if he had compiled a record of consistently bucking a steamroller council?" Oliver asked.

Toomey confirmed that he initiated legislation in August 1962, seeking repeal of the CAO zoning classification.

"CAO was loosely drawn," Toomey said. "Its limitations were few and its interpretations broad."

Toomey explained that his proposal was tabled when council members wanted to hold up action until a substitute classification could be prepared.

CAO was subsequently repealed when a replacing classification was approved by council early this year. The new ordinance contains a "saving clause" permitting completion of all CAO projects authorized by council prior to revision of the classification.

"I will not go into this with a negative attitude," Toomey said. "But I do not subscribe to the theory that rezoning should be approved merely to erect something on vacant ground."

Toomey said he is concerned with the broad powers of legislative authority in such matters. He said his attention had been drawn recently to a number of court decisions (outside Whitehall) against taxpayer suits attempting to overrule council actions. Courts, he said, seem to have adopted a general policy reluctance to second-guess councils on specific legislative acts.

Toomey suggested a means of improving the line of communications between council and the Planning and Zoning Commission. "Perhaps it would be advisable," he said, "for council to send one representative to each commission meeting to report back to council on activities."

Unofficial public hearings will be conducted as part of future Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission meetings, according to Mayor Walter B. Moling.

Mayor Moling said that, beginning with the May 14 meeting, persons owning property abutting, or adjacent to areas affected by rezoning requests will be invited to attend the commission hearing. Letters will be sent to property owners prior to each commission meeting.

"We are confined in area," Toomey stated. "We know what we have to work with in establishing proper planning to balance residential, commercial and industrial growth patterns."

Toomey describes one of the prime planning and zoning problems facing Whitehall as the realization that "Whitehall has been hit harder and faster than anticipated when council passed legislation," precipitating the current apartment building boom.

Meeting Tonight

Meanwhile, Oliver indicated that tonight's (Thursday) meeting of the Whitehall Democrats will be highlighted by a preview of what can be expected for the fall campaign to unseat Republican councilmen. (The Democrats do not have a candidate for mayor. Mayor Walter B. Moling will be opposed by William Holzhause, 4239 Mayflower, who will run as an independent.)

"What gaineth Whitehall if the city officials have more money to spend and a city of unhappy people?" Oliver asked. He said he will discuss with local Democrats "this utter disregard for the people" which, he says, "has filtered down to some city departments."

In commenting on the apartment issue, Oliver said: "This attitude (by council) places Whitehall in the ridiculous, un-American position of government versus the people, instead of government for the people. The Whitehall Democrats," he said, "want to give back to the people their rightful voice in their own government concerning the apartments and all other issues."

India—

(Continued from Page 1)

munications" between teachers and students in India.

Naturally, the many vocational and industrial arts facilities at Whitehall impressed them. They won't be able to employ all of our ideas since, as one said, "there are financial restrictions."

But, they added:

"We are gradually building up our educational program. We're setting up good and new colleges every year."

Just for the record, India inherited from the days of British rule a kind of limited secondary school system. It's limited in that it merely prepares students for university study.

Following the independence of India, school officials have been seeking ways to enlarge the "vocational streams" for high school students.

They have an ocean full of ideas to work with now.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

movement to stir up interest in politics.

There will be lots of complaining about the outcome. Many will say that in the final races this fall they must take the lesser of two evils.

We are able through independent citizen groups to get out a vote for bond issues and we can always find a wealth of capable talent available to serve on recommending groups. It is time for some group to step up with a similar plan to encourage better qualified men and women to take an active part in politics.

In the meantime, take time to go to the polls next Tuesday and send the best candidates into the election this fall.

• • •

The Gay Philosopher says: "Every time we get alarmed about where the younger generation is going we should consider where it came from."

WILL ADD ROOM

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson, 70 N. Stanwood-rd, Bexley, have received a construction permit to build a one-room addition and remodel a kitchen at the same address. Construction is valued at $4,700. Contractor is Raymond I. Good.

The London Times was first printed Nov. 28, 1814, by steam power.



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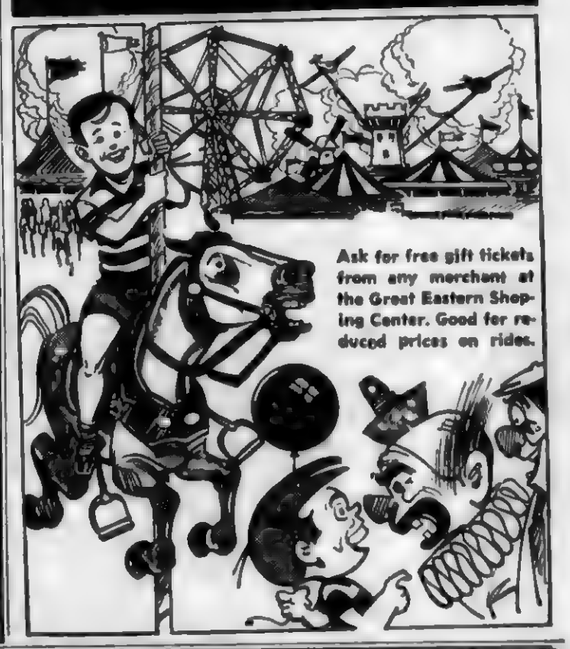
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BABY DOLLS $2.99
Cotton and Flocron
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White and Colors
32-40 42-52

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Including The New Long Look
Size 32 - 38

New DRESSES $5.99
Choice of Lovely Styles To Fit All Sizes Including ½ Sizes

SKIRTS $2.99-$5.99
Wraps — Culottes Straights and Full
8 to 18

HOSIERY
1st Quality Seamless - - Sale priced for this Mother's Day
3 pr. $2.00

The Newest Thing In Shift Dusters
$2.99-$3.99
Size: 10 to 18



Handbags • $2.99
Gloves • $1.00
Jewelry • $1.00 to $3.99

"CHARGE IT!" No Down Payment Months to Pay

You Can Win As Much As $138 In This Week's Hartley Newspaper 'Confederate' Cash Jackpot

The grand total waiting for the winner of the Hartley Newspaper's "Confederate" Money jackpot has now climbed to 138 "Confederate" dollars, good for merchandise or services at any place of business of any advertiser in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the winner wishes to spend it.

Now's the time to begin looking for the "5" emblem just like the one printed in this column, in a color other than black, hidden in the white space of one of the advertisements inside the paper.



Now is also the time to subscribe to a Hartley Newspaper, if not already a subscriber, because only paid subscribers are eligible to win the big money.

Each week 20 insignia with the number "1" are placed inside the advertisements of Hartley Newspapers. These insignia can be redeemed by any reader, subscriber or not, for one "Confederate" dollar, if the page containing the emblem is mailed or brought into the Hartley Newspaper Office, 2465 W. Broad-st.



The holder of the lucky "5" insignia will receive five "Confederate" dollars if it is brought into the Hartley Newspaper Office in person. If that holder is a paid subscriber to one of the seven Hartley Newspapers, that "5" emblem also becomes worth the total amount of the current "Confederate" jackpot . . . this week that is $138.

This contest is not open to employes or carriers of Hartley Newspapers or their families.

With all that cash now waiting for the winner of the big jackpot the few minutes spent looking for the confederate insignia could be well worth the effort. You have nothing to lose and 138 "Confederate" dollars to win. And remember, those Hartley Newspaper "Confederate" bills are as good as money in the bank with any Hartley advertiser.

The South has risen . . . and you can, too, by searching for the lucky emblems in your favorite Hartley Newspaper.

Eastern Review—Thursday, May 2, 1963

Whitehall Campers Conduct Two-Day Camping Display

A display of "Campgrounds in Action" will be held at the Darlee Park, eight miles east of Hamilton-rd on E. Broad-st, on the first road across the Franklin County line in Licking County.

The two-day affair, May 11 and 12, is co-sponsored by the Whitehall Lions Club and the Whitehall Branch of the National Campers and Hikers Association.

Featured attractions will be demonstrations by the Whitehall campers, a display of equipment by the Licking County Civil Defense Corps and the Licking County Sheriff's Department, a Boy Scout camp-out and a 1928 model turtleback still in operation.

A small admission charge will be made for entrance to the campgrounds. All profits will be donated to youth organizations or the sight saving campaign.

NOMA Honors Franklin Heights Contest Winners

Eleven Franklin Heights High School students were honored by the Columbus Chapter of the National Office Management Association at an Apr. 24 banquet at the OSU student union.

Gary Hardy and Judy Sprague were presented with proficiency certificates for perfection in spelling.

Perfect scores in math were earned by Rebecca Barnett, Carol Elliott, Rosetta Hall, Judy Hoffner, Byron Magruder, Linda Preeat, Diana Quelette, Cheryl Thomas and Norma Young.

The awards are given annually on the basis of tests sponsored by the National Office Management Association.

Pro Wrestlers Set Match At Hamilton Twp.

The Hamilton Township Boosters have announced a coming professional wrestling match at the new gym, Hamilton Township School, Friday, May 3, at 8 p.m. All proceeds will go to the stadium fund.

The match will pit some of the top names in the wrestling field against one another including a world championship belt match between Karl Gotch and the Iron Russian.

Others on the mat card for the evening are Elaine Ellis Mary Hillis and Wild Bill Scholz against Frankie Talaber.

The match is open to the public. Admission charge is $1.25 per person.

Town Meeting Set For May 4

WBNS-TV will conduct a Columbus Town meeting starting at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 5. Topic for the broadcast is "Columbus: Are We Building For a Better Future?"

Viewers are invited to attend the telecast at the WBNS-TV studios at 770 Twin Rivers-dr and ask questions. Questions can be called by dialing CA. 8-3881.

Speakers from the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce include: Delmar G. Starkey, general manager; William E. Knepper, president; Mrs. Rosemary Martin, manager, department of Area Development; and Burton C. Holmes. Moderator is C. Emory Glander.

Spanish is the favorite foreign language of public school students, according to the U.S. office of Education. A new report listed Latin in second place and French, third.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1185 to determine reason.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 7x7' or larger tent; fishing tackle; good refrigerator with small freezer, 866-2244 after 6. Ringer, 908 Pleasant Dr.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Eight green winter coat and green wool dress sz. 11 for 1 bk. each. BR. 7-5182, Schenk, 2972 E. Fulton.

WANTED: electric hedge trimmers, hammock and stand, mailbox. Will give stamps, or suggest trade. CL. 8-3949, BR. 4-4068, Baldheser, 463 S. Terrace.

SWAP sz. 9 pink lace ballerina formal and crinoline for stamps. BR. 6-2154, Mace, 831 Helen St.

TRADE for stamps: 300 Betty Crocker coupons, two old fashioned school room desks and coilsprings. BE. 5-7584, Honaker, 1633 Cunard, before noon.

TRADE for stamps: porch chairs, large trunk, 45 records, lamps, table, books, raincoat, sweaters, misc. AX. 3-5077, Beasley, 963 Northwest Blvd.

TRADE push garden plow for 1 bk. stamps; RCA TV, radio, record player comb., for 6 bks. BR. 6-3006, Parry, 4491 W. Broad St.

TRADE BIRD CAGE and stand for 2 bks. of Green stamps. BR. 8-6370, Hawkins, 2245 Glenview.

SUN RAY gas range with divided top to trade for sweeper with attachments. 224-6338, Bartlett, 120 E. Blenkner.

SWAP 2 green polyethelene window planters 6"x6"x36" with mounting brackets for 1 bk. each or 1½ bks. for both. Donovan, 4986 Lockbourne Rd.

TRADE for TV or Family stamps: boy's black suit sz. 14, like new; girl's formal sz. 7, boy's cotton jkt. and sleeveless sweater sz. 12. 235-3236.

TRADE for TV stamps: Kroger place setting of Meimac dishes; croquet set, ironing caddy, hair dryer, ice crusher, laundry tubs. BR. 1-8638.

GIRL'S Chicago shoe roller skates sz. 9; Hankscraft car bottle warmer to trade for Buckeye or TV stamps. BR. 9-2383, Bradshaw, 106 N. Hague.

WILL TRADE aluminum luggage carrier made for station wagon for 4 bks. of stamps. BE. 8-4128, Belt, 3310 Bexley Park Rd.

TRADE TV stamps for Green stamps of equal value. Also trade summer dresses sz. 18 for stamps. 268-6253, Patterson, 941 Geers Ave.

WILL TRADE 40 gal. Hotpoint electric water heater, used 1 yr., for a calf. 879-8908, Winters, Rt. 1, West Jefferson.

WILL SWAP aluminum ornamental lawn furniture for a riding mower in good condition. Kirby, 6387 Alkire Rd.

WILL TRADE for stamps: 36" new motor and table; play pen, Cosco jumper, stroller. All in excellent cond. BE. 8-4231.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: boy's gray suit sz. 10 and winter coat sz. 12. Will trade stamps for a utility shed. BE. 7-1461, King, 1099 S. Hampton Rd.

WILL TRADE Magic Chef gas range and stone lined hot water tank for 6 bks. of stamps each. BR. 9-8894, 1947 Vaughn.

SWAP 40-50 gal. aquarium and accessories for guns or something of equal value. HI. 9-8854 after 5. Igel, 609 E. Gate.

WILL TRADE 2 2/5 bks. TV stamps for S and H; also trade grocery cart, never used, for 1 bk., any kind. BE. 8-7463, Michelson, 463 Beaver Ave.

SWAP ASSORTMENT of baby articles; maternity clothes sz. 12-14; metal wardrobe; 9x12 fiber rug. 237-6797, Poling, 4016 Beechbank.

SWAP gold sofa, good cond., for 6 bks. of stamps; blue print chair for 3 bks. TV stamps. TR. 8-4633, Stillwagon, 280 Darbyhurst.

TRADE for stamps: bird cage, blood swivel TV table, pr. vanity lamps. CL. 8-7788, Price, 1172 Lockbourne.

TRADE large box springs for twin bed springs or glass sliding door bookcase. 279-7089, Bridmore, 1166 Demorest.

SWAP boy's two pants suit sz. 5 for 1¼ bks. of Green stamps. 866-2114, McKinney, 1548 Rose Hill Rd.

WILL TRADE 8 storm windows and screens for 6 bks. of TV stamps. HI. 4-7851, Stoneburner, 698 E. Gates.

TRADE for TV or Green stamps: wine color drapes, overnight case, TV table, lady's all-weather coat sz. 12. HI. 4-4607, Baker, 33 Barthman.

TRADE baby scales and high chair for stamp books. 889-1296, Rt. 1, Dublin.

TRADE for TV stamps: shoes without pointed toes sz. 7½-8 N, and 20 pocket books. HI. 2-5496, Yanko, 1296 Lockbourne.

WILL TRADE 3¼ bks. 1of Plaid stamps for same in Buckeye stamps. TR. 8-4070, Longfellow, 416 Evergreen Ter.

TRADE WELSH baby buggy for 2½ bks. stamps; shower curtain set, 1 bk.; mahog. corner and step table for 4 bks. Donaldson, 209 Buena Vista.

FOR STAMPS: 20x30 dble. hung window comp. with triple track storm window; belt reducing machine, new Veco 35, hand massage. BR. 9-6283, Morgan.

TRADE for stamps: hand lawnmower, porch swing, dressing table, Maytag washer, floor polisher, antiques, misc. TR. 8-8234, Lavely, 2370 Norton Rd.

HAVE child's dresses sz. 10-12-14. Will trade 2 for each book of stamps. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 198 N. Westgate.

WILL TRADE pocket novels and hard back books for other books. Girl's clothing sz. 2-4 for stamps. CA. 1-6966, Violet, 763 W. Rich.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: blond coffee table, util. cart, red overstuffed chair, baby blankets, quilts, pillows, lamps. BR. 4-6630, Davis, 57 S. Huron.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: car cooler, car-top carrier, carpet sweeper, infant's clothing, Windsor rocker. BR. 4-7323, Carey, 641 S. Powhatan.

SWAP for stamps: baseball gloves, lawnmower, electric corn popper (never used), irons. 866-2372, Woods, 1617 Truro Rd.

WILL TRADE 50 or 60 yard bricks for 2 bks. stamps; inside door for 3 bks.; large drop-leaf table for 3 bks. BE. 7-2186, Turvey, 928 S. Ashburton.

SWAP 5 aluminum window screens, 33" wide, 26" high, for 3 bks. of Green or Buckeye stamps. Donovan, 4965 Lockbourne Rd.

LADY'S raincoat sz. 14, shoes sz. 9½, handbags and summer hats, misc., ladies' clothing sz. 14 and lawnmower for stamps. 878-6942, White, 105 Fernhill.

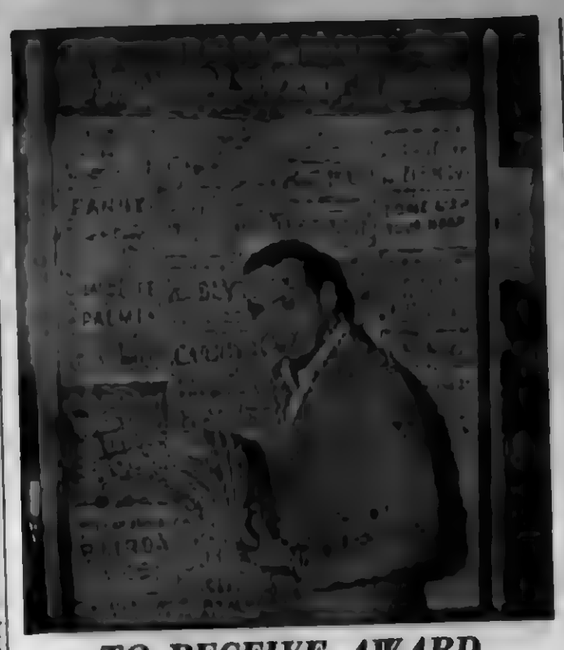
SWAP FOR STAMPS: black wool coat. BR. 4-2073, Wedemeyer, 396 Derrer Rd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: twin and reg. size bedspreads, drapes, women's clothing sz. 14-16, men's shirts sz. 16. BR. 4-4867, Heasemeier, 2301 Sullivant.

SWAP Ballerina formal, American Beauty red chiffon, rhinestone straps, $49.95 value, for 2 bks. of Family stamps. HI. 4-8078, 1041 E. Whittier.

SWAP nearly new 6.70x15 black tubeless tire for 24 ft. extension ladders. TR. 6-7893, Shively, 3584

TO RECEIVE AWARD



SPECIAL RECOGNITION in the form of a Community Services Award, will be presented to Joe Vespi, general manager of Kenley Players, for special services made available to patients of the Columbus State Hospital and Columbus State School during 1962 and 1963. The award will be part of the Ohio observance of National Health Week at a special two-day institute at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, May 1 and 2.

Humane Society Observes BKA

This year, starting with "Humane Sunday" on May 5, and continuing through May 11, "Be Kind To Animals Week" will be observed for the 49th year by the Columbus Humane Society.

The organization will hold an open house at its animal shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk, where visitors will be welcomed daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BKA week is set aside for special recognition of animals —how we depend on them for food, clothing, labor, recreation, protection, love and affection.

Legion Sponsors Magic Festival

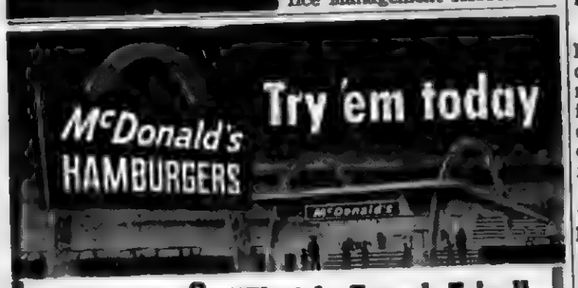
Franklin Post No. 1, American Legion, is presenting Ring No. 7 of International Brotherhood of Union Magicians at 8 p.m., Friday, May 3, in the fourth annual Festival of Magic. It will be held in the small auditorium of the Veterans Memorial Building.

Children from the Franklin County Village and St. Vincent's Orphanage will be guests. Proceeds are to be used for the post's child welfare programs. Tickets can be purchased from the members of the post or at the door (adults $1, children 50c).

D.A.V. Capitol City Chapter No. 3
200 W. Broad St.
Regular meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Wayne McClung

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RUNNING RACES
Post time 2:15 p.m. daily
(except Sundays)
Rain or Shine.
Daily double closes
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IN GROVE CITY — a few minutes south on the freeway (Rt. #71) or Rt. #3.
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AT JET STADIUM IN 1963
Back your community-owned, non-profit baseball team which supports the Youth Foundation.
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Single Night Game-8 PM • Single Sunday Game-2 PM
Sunday Doubleheader-1:30 PM
Twi-night Doubleheader-6:30
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TWELVE OUTSTANDING EVENTS
The Scarlet Group—8 Programs
Season Book Prices: $20, $18, $16, $14, $12, $7
Ballet Folklorico de Mexico — Tuesday., Oct. 29, 1963
Roger Wagner Chorale — Tues., Feb. 18
Jennie Tourel, Mezzo-Soprano — Fri., Nov. 8
Anna Russell, Comedienne — Wed., Feb. 26
N.Y.C. Opera, "Madame Butterfly" — Mon., Nov. 18
Byron Janis, Pianist — Wed., April 1
"The Hollow Crown" Royal Shakespearean Theatre — Wed., Jan 22, 1964
Cincinnati Symphony — Max Rudolf, Conductor — Wed., April 8
The Gray Group—4 Programs
Season Book Prices: $12, $11, $9, $8, $6, $4
N.Y.C. Opera, "La Boheme" — Tues., Nov. 19, 1963
Agustin Anievas, Pianist — Wed., Feb. 12, 1964
"Sound of Music" — Thurs., Dec. 5
American Ballet Theatre — Wed., March 11
Special Price for Complete Series of Twelve Programs: $29, $26, $23, $20, $14, $10
All Programs—8:00 p. m.; For Information Call 293-2364
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Season Ticket Book Sale Now in Progress


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I am you, and you are me, [illegible] each other?—Kenneth Mac[illegible] and what have we done to [illegible]

On Okinawa

Cpl. William R. McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKenzie of 290 Robinwood-av, is serving with the First Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division which left its home base on Okinawa for field training at Camp Fuji, Japan.

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We are also most willing to comply with personal variations in the conduct of the funeral service.

Respectfully,

Arthur B. Leach



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East Side Business Association Member

LOCAL DEATHS

Paper Co. Official Rites Held Monday

Services for Albert M. Miller, 81, chairman of the board and treasurer of the Central Ohio Paper Co. (COPCO) were held Monday in the First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad-st. Burial was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

He died at 4 a.m. Friday, Apr. 26, in his home at 361 N. Parkview-av.

He was born in Columbus and was a member of the first East High graduation class in 1904.

He joined COPCO, which had been formed by his father in 1880. Company president in 1928, he was elected board chairman in 1949.

In 1912 he was elected president of the YMCA and played a major role in the building of the Central YMCA at Long and Front-sts in 1916.

Miller helped form the Columbus War Chest in World War I, then volunteered for Army service where he served as a lieutenant colonel in the Quartermaster Corps.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Chilcote Baker Miller; two children, Albert Fullerton Miller and Barbara Miller Boothby by his first wife, Fanny Fullerton Miller, who died in 1957.

Other survivors include his sister, Mrs. Robert E. Rockwood; a brother, Roland W. Miller; also Mrs. Helen Miller's children, Lorenzo Baker, Jr., Duane C. Baker and Laura Lee Baker Harrison; seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and nine step-grandchildren.

CORNWELL, Ruth E. (Rott), late of 420 Collingwood-av, died Apr. 25 at the age of 30. Survived by husband, son, sister, three brothers. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery by Gosnell Funeral Home.

STURTEVANT, Mrs. Mollie, 1758 Franklin-av, died Apr. 25 at the age of 85. Survived by son, four grandchildren, a great-grandchild and two sisters. Interment, South Charleston, O. Local arrangements by Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

WINEFORDNER, Charles G., Sr., 815 Elizabeth-av, died at the age of 77. Survived by daughter, son, two grandchildren and brother. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery by Evans Funeral Home.

BARNETT, Lee, Sr., 336 Wilson-av, died Tuesday, Apr. 23. Survived by wife, Hannah Barnett; sons, Lee, Jr. and Hubert E. Barnett, Sr.; daughters, Vivian A. Downs, Brucy Mae Samuels and Geraldine Clark; 12 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; brother, Emmons; other relatives and friends. Service was held at the Weedland Avenue Christian Church Saturday, Apr. 27. Interment at Green Lawn.

BERNSTEIN, Louis G., 64, 229 N. Remington-rd, died Wednesday, Apr. 24. An OSU graduate, he was a public accountant for 40 years. Survived by wife, Helen; brother, Alexander. Service was held at the Schoedinger State-st Chapel Friday, Apr. 26. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

FRIES, Nellie, 83, 1415 E. Broad-st. Survived by sons, Robert and Earl; daughters, Mary Baumgartel, Eloise Motz and Alice Fahrion; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Service was held at St. Mary Magdalene Church Saturday, Apr. 27. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Jerry Spears.

ROSENBERG, Edward, 73, 1457 Country Club-rd. Survived by son, Sanford Rose and Merwin; two sisters; five grandchildren. Service was held at Riverside Memorial Chapel, Brooklyn, N. Y. Sunday.

SIMMONS, Mrs. Hazel B., 71, 2811 Columbus-av. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Miller; sons, Russell, George and Kenneth; brothers, Ray, Lewis, George and Andrew; six grandchildren. Service was held at Leach and Son Funeral Home on Friday, Apr. 26. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

CANOWITZ, Rudolph J., 67, of 3438 E. Broad-st, Apt. B, died Friday, Apr. 26. Member of Agudas Achim Congregation and B'nai B'rith. Former co-owner of Franklin Tailoring Co. for 40 years. Survived by wife, Reva; daughter, Lois Solomon; son, Aaron Canowitz; brothers, Abe J. and Dr. Aaron S. Canowitz; sisters, Mrs. Anna Berliner, Mrs. Celia Katz, Mrs. Margaret Grossman, Mrs. Sarah Wolman and Mrs. Judith Brown; three grandchildren. Service was held Sunday at Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment at New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

HILL, Marie S., of 1357 Franklin-av, died Wednesday, Apr. 24. Survived by brother, Allan Towns; niece, three nephews, sister-in-law and other relatives. Requiem High Mass was held at St. Joseph Cathedral Tuesday, Apr. 30. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by C. D. White and Son Funeral Home.

RITTER, Mrs. Fanny, 81, of 450 S. Waverly-rd, died Friday, Apr. 26, at Grant Hospital. Member of Beth Jacob Congregation for 50 years. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Leah Israel and Mrs. Ina Ziev; four sons, Milton, Sidney, Saul and Joe; 12 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral service was held Sunday at Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment at New Beth Jacob Cemetery.

SPANGLER, Frances, 76, of 1793 Mooberry-st, died Saturday, Apr. 27, at St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by two grandchildren, Frank B. Brookbank and Judy Ann Brookbank; sisters, Mrs. C. J. Rockenstein and Mrs. Helen Wilcox; other relatives. She was preceded in death by son, Frank Brookbank, three brothers and a sister. Service was held Wednesday at Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

THOMAS, Wilfred I. (Fred), 64, of 442 Stodart-av, died Saturday, Apr. 27. He was an employe of the Smith Chemical Co. for 46 years. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Laird, Mrs. John A. Sullivan and Mrs. Richard Pymer; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was held Tuesday at Holy Rosary Church. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

CLARK, Roxie M., 72, of 4123 Andrus. Member of Wilson Avenue Christian Church for 56 years. Survived by husband, Herman O.; daughters, Mrs. Cleta Finley and Mrs. Rhea Gotschall; sons, Selwyn E. and Louis S.; sister, Mrs. Alta McCormick; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Service was Thursday at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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Rabbi Zelizer To Attend Assembly

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer of Tifereth Israel Congregation will be one of the participants in the 63rd annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly, international association of conservative rabbis.

Theme of the convention, to be held at the Pioneer Country Club, New York, from May 5 to 9, will be "Jewish Tradition and the Contemporary World."

Specific contemporary issues to be discussed at the coming convention include the conflict between church and state, with particular reference to such topics as federal aid to parochial education, and prayers and Bible reading in the schools.

In response to a mandate from last year's convention, one full session will be devoted to the problems of world peace, the threat of nuclear warfare, and of total destruction of the human race.

Outside experts will discuss various perspectives of these problems with the members of the assembly, and the rabbis will attempt to focus the wisdom of Jewish tradition upon the issues.

"The opportunity to study our heritage and to join with rabbinic colleagues in searching out its insights into the moral dilemmas of our day is one of the rewards of our annual convention," said Rabbi Zelizer.

Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Zelizer will leave Columbus Sunday, May 5.

Following the convention, the Zelizers will travel to New York City where the rabbi will attend the National Convention of Correctional Chaplains to be held May 13 and 14. They will return to Columbus May 15.

NA Band To Be Heard

The North American Aviation concert band and chorus will present its third annual Spring Concert in the Whitehall Yearling High School, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 4.

The North American band is the only industrial group of its kind in this area and is also one of the few in industry today. The band was formed in 1959, currently numbers 48 members and is made up of employes and families of the Columbus Division. The mixed chorus of 42 voices also is composed of employes of the division.

The groups are under the direction of Robert Kessler, music director for Gahanna Lincoln High School. Kessler holds two degrees and has performed professionally on the trombone and percussion instruments.

Included on the program will be Sousa marches, show tunes from "The King and I," and overtures, a program designed to please all members of the family.

The concert is open to the community with no admission charge. Free tickets may be obtained from the following area locations: Musical Arts, Summers and Sons and Central Ticket Office.

To Be Honored By Phi Beta Kappa

Frances Ann Hoyda, 265 Robinwood-av, Whitehall, a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School, and Donald Joseph Smeltzer, 2920 Bexley Park-rd, a graduate of St. Charles High School, will be among the six freshmen honored at the annual banquet and initiation ceremony of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society at Ohio State University.

During the ceremony at the Faculty Club on the university campus May 6, the students will receive a book award for excellence in scholarship.

Election Set

Eastern Civitas will elect 1963-'64 officers at a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Officers' Club at the Defense Supply Depot.

Genteline To Offer Recital At Capital

Steve Genteline, a 1959 Whitehall grad and current Capital University student, will offer a recital Tuesday, May 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Toledo Room on the Capital campus.

He is scheduled to play selections on the bass clarinet, clarinet and saxaphone.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Genteline, 479 Yearling-rd, the 21-year-old musician has played for Kenley Players productions at Veterans Memorial and is scheduled to repeat there this season.

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association

Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Eastview Methodist Church
4483 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
372 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
754 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody, Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Church School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1285 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Glen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Boehrer

Baptist Church (ABC)
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

The East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna Dale E. Haney, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship ... 6:30 p.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m. Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

GOING UP...

A building is being erected. It is made of strong materials, steel and concrete. The foundation is firm and deep. The edifice is built to endure.

We need to build our homes to endure. They need a strong foundation. They need to be built on the rock of Christ. Psalm 127:1 reads, *Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it.*" Attend church regularly that your house may be instructed in the ways of the Lord.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for men and of His demand for men to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ..... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Dave Smith "FORD"
FORD — FALCON — THUNDERBIRD
See DAVE and SAVE
Pataskala Ohio — Col's. Ph. CA. 1-7837

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1761 E. Mound St. CL. 2-4237

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE . . . Starts THURSDAY NIGHT 6 P. M. TO ? ?

Forced To Sacrifice $500,000 STOCK!

Note - This Is A Bonafide Going-Out-Of-Business Sale
- Fixtures For Sale
- Dealers Invited

Everything Goes At Give-Away Prices for a Quick and Complete Close-Out!

BIG City

RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

3987 E. MAIN ST.
FORMERLY KNOWN AS . . .

OHIO'S LARGEST FAME MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES

READ!

Reprint From Citizen-Journal

Receivership For Big City

Big City, a discount store at 3987 E. Main st. has gone into receivership.

The two corporations which operate the store, formerly called Fame, said the assets were insufficient to continue business and asked that assets be converted to cash. Common Pleas Judge Joseph Harter agreed to appointment of R. P. Cunningham Jr. 50 W. Broad St. as receiver.

The two corporations are Big City Inc. and Henson Properties Inc. Richard H. Rogers, 1254 Parkwood av., Henry Wolfson, 2890 E. Broad st. and Louis H. Orkin, Cleveland, are the officers of the companies.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

DISCOUNTS ARE UP TO 50%-60%-70% AND EVEN 80%

SALE STARTS THURSDAY NIGHT AT 6 P.M.

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
SALE-UP TO $3 LAMP SHADES
All types, all sizes. Out they go at the ridiculous low price of 40c each.
Reg. to $3 On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **40¢**
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
MEN'S $1 STRETCH BANLON HOSE
Terrific values at this give-away price. Spring and summer weights. Fits 10-13.
Reg. $1 Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **24¢**
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
$250, ½-CARAT DIAMOND RINGS
Men's or Women's styles. 14 Kt. white or yellow gold. Shop early!
$200 Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **$96**
Continues Friday thru Sunday

COST AND PROFIT ARE FORGOTTEN

We Must Liquidate Over $500,000 dollars Worth of Fresh, New Merchandise Near Cost or Below Cost!

- Everything Goes . . . to the Bare Walls!
- You'll Never See Such Prices Again!
- Nothing Held Back In This Sale!
- First Come — First Sold . . . Hurry!
- Many Nationally Known Brands!

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
4.29 NYLON FITTED SHEETS
All perfect, full size nylon fitted tricot sheets. We'll be mobbed for this value. Limit 2.
$4.29 Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **1.47**
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
SALE! 10c CANNON WASH CLOTHS
Here's a buy . . . Nationally Famous Cannon wash cloths also 10c dish cloths. All perfect.
Reg. 10c On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **3¢** ea.
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
FAMOUS BRAND NAME WATCHES
Manufacturers will not allow names to be used because of the low prices.
1/3 to 60% OFF LIST PRICE
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
CHILDREN'S 1.29 TENNIS OXFORDS
Out they go at the unbelievable price of only 66c.
$1.29 Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **66¢**
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
25c REBUILT SPARK PLUGS
Fits all cars. A Riot while quantity lasts . . . hurry!
25c Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **9¢** ea.
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
2.25 SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS
6 or 12 volt (Westinghouse and Everready). A riot at
$2.25 Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **74¢**
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
REGULAR 45c MOTOR OIL
Texaco or McMillan, S.A.E. 10-20-30. Limit 6
45c Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **14¢** QT.
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
25c SHELLED FISH HOOKS
6 on a card at a ridiculous low price — (also 100 yard Southbend fish line, sizes 4 to 12-lb. test, 10c).
$25c Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **5¢** Card Of 6
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
39c, 5-GRAIN ASPIRIN 100's
The lowest price we've seen for 100 Aspirin tablets . . . hurry!
$5c Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **5¢**
Continues Friday thru Sunday

SALE STARTS THURSDAY NIGHT 6 P.M. — FRIDAY 10 A.M. - 10 P.M. — SAT. 10 - 10 — SUN. 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

SALE CONTINUES UNTIL EVERYTHING IS SOLD! ALL SALES FINAL . . . NO REFUNDS . . . NO EXCHANGES . . . DEALERS INVITED

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
1.50 RISLONE OIL ADDITIVE
Frees lifters and valves, stops oil burning. Save 87c on every quart you buy.
$1.50 Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **63¢** qt.
Continues Friday thru Sunday

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
LOOK! 25c SYLVANIA ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS
Unheard of bargains! Nationally Famous Sylvania bulbs. 40, 60, 75 watt. Limit 4 to a customer.
25c Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **3¢** ea.
Continues Friday Thru Sunday

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
WOW! MEN'S REG. $29.95 SUITS
Wash and Wear, Cotton Poplins . . cut they go at fantastic savings. $13 ea.
$29.95 Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. Or 2 Suits for $25 . . . . Hurry! **$13**

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
SHERWIN WILLIAMS 7.59 HOUSE PAINT
Reg. 7.59 Acme House Paint by Sherwin Williams. . . Hurry for this buy
$7.59 Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **2.44** gal.
Pittsburg Paint . . . 30% Off List Price

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
79c LADIES' SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE
Imagine! First quality nylons, plain or mesh seamless for only 19c. While quantity lasts. Limit 3 pr.
79c Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **19c** Pr.
Continues Friday Thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
69c Val. 70% RUBBING ALCOHOL
St. Joseph, Alkolave 70% rubbing alcohol. Lowest price we've seen.
69c Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **25¢** pt.
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M.
LADIES' 69c COTTON BRAS
Stitched cup bra. A and B cup. Here's a terrific bargain, only
69c Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **17¢**
Continues Friday thru Sunday

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
LADIES' 6.99 DRESSES
Jr., Misses and Women's spring dresses . . . now less than half price. Get yours while the getting's good. First Come, First Served.
$6.99 Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **$3.00**
Continues Friday Thru Sunday

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
White Dove, Englander, Sealy Mattresses
All famous makes. Mattresses or box springs. Reg. 49.95 to 79.95 Values.
49.95—79.95 Val. On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **1/2 OFF**
Continues Friday Thru Sunday

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
$6.98 CHATHAM 72x90" BLANKETS
Heavyweight, Nationally famous blankets. Floral or solids. Unheard of at
$6.98 Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **2.75**
Continues Friday Thru Sunday

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
$2.95 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Fantastic value . . . but hurry! All perfect—short sleeve shirts for now and summer. S-M-L.
$2.95 Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **99¢**
Continues Friday Thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M.
50-LB. MICHIGAN PEAT MOSS
Reg. 69c On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **44¢**

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
9.95 TO 29.95 QUALITY LAMPS
Choose from table, vanity and pole lamps in this terrific group.
Reg. Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **1.97** up
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
REGULAR 98c THONG SLIPPERS
For Ladies, Men and Children. All perfect . . . Out they go at only.
98c Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **22¢** pr.
Continues Friday thru Sunday

BIG City

3987 E. MAIN
FORMERLY KNOWN AS . . . . .

OHIO'S LARGEST FAME MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES

Plenty of FREE Parking!
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY!
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SUNDAYS

The U.S. census of 1860 showed only one oculist in Arkansas.

Free Book of money-saving moving tips



Gives the facts about moving. Explains the moving estimate. Shows how charges are determined. It's FREE... call or write:

HILLTOP VAN & STORAGE
3481 W. Broad St.
Phone BE. 9-6641

AGENT FOR NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES



Lower Gas Rates Affect Columbus

The cost of fuel gas will drop another one and a half cents on June 4 for Columbus gas consumers, according to a recent announcement by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. This makes a total of four cents in decreases since last September.

The rate cuts have been made possible from refunds to the gas company from interstate gas transmission firms ordered by the Federal Power Commission. The refunds total $16.2 million.

City Service Director Howard Johnson said the benefit to the average consumer would be about eight cents per month on their gas bill.

The rate decrease will also apply in Bexley, Grandview Heights, Marble Cliff, Riverlea, Upper Arlington, Valley View, Worthington, Reynoldsburg, Canal Winchester, Grove City and Minerva Park.

Brice consumers will get a four-cent decrease and Whitehall customers will get a one-cent decrease.

RHODES CONSTRUCTION CO.
COMPLETE CONTRACTING SERVICE
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KITCHENS — REC ROOMS — PAINTING
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FHA - Bank Financing
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C. "DUSTY" RHODES
CL. 8-9988 — 435 N. Cassady — UN. 8-2370



MORTGAGE LOANS
If you can't get a new home or a better home off your mind, then it is our business to help you make a move as soon as possible with the least inconvenience to your pocketbook.

Your Savings Earn 4% Interest Compounded Semi-Annually

PEOPLES SAVINGS
Serving the Community Since 1908
BEXLEY-EASTMOOR OFFICE
2978 E. Broad St.
DOWNTOWN 70 E. Gay
ARLINGTON 1090 Tremont Center
Deposits Made By May 10 Earn Interest From May 1



GOLF CAN be fun—especially at Putt Putt Golf Courses when you're giving pointers to pretty gals like Miss Putt Putt Barbara Klein. Actually Mr. Putt Putt Tom Rohm is checking over the Hamilton-rd course in preparation for the upcoming first-ever Celebrity Tournament planned for Sunday, May 5.

Sports, Entertainment 'Pros' Compete In Putt-Putt Match

The nearly unbelievable popularity of Putt-Putt golf in the Greater Columbus area has prompted a celebration. More specifically, a celebration by celebrities.

Columbus' Mr. Putt-Putt, Tom Rohm, has announced that a "Celebrity Tournament" — a first-ever for the area — is scheduled Sunday at 2 p.m.

ROHM SAYS that a host of celebrities from the Columbus area have agreed to participate in the "big show" which will be staged at the original Putt-Putt Course in Columbus at 599 S. Hamilton-rd in Whitehall.

"We hope to give local residents a chance to see their favorite people from the athletic and entertainment world —as well as press, radio and television personalities," Rohm said.

Included in the list of Columbus favorites from the world of sports are Ohio State basketball coach, Fred Taylor, and Capital University coach, Harold "Whitey" Regan.

THE COACHES will bring such "pupils" with them as Dick Reasbeck, Jim Doughty, Dick Taylor, Don DeVoe, Jim Schaeffer, Tom Bowman, Carter Castilow, Dick Thies, Dick Ricketts, Dave Francis, Bob Butts, Bob Vogel, Gary Moeller, Eugene Ricardi and Dick Braun.

Newspaper personalities include Lou Berliner, John Auble, Jr., Paul Hornung, Tom Keys and Jack Wittenmeier.

From television comes Jim Steer, Stan Robinson, Nick Basso, Clay Eager, Clark Smith, Chet Long and Bob (Flippo) Marvin.

Radio representatives slated to tee off Sunday are Bill Teague, Spook Beckman and Phil Schaefer.

ROHM SAID that he is negotiating with other personalities — all familiar to Columbus residents.

Lowest medal score for the 18-holes will determine the winner with each entrant competing for a set of McGregor golf clubs.

Rohm, who is also managing pro for Columbus Putt-Putt golf courses, added a "cordial invitation to all" and predicted an "afternoon of enjoyment for both contestants and spectators."

Franklin Park Joins In City ProgramPlan

For the first time, Franklin Park will be part of the City Recreation Department's playground program this summer. Shepherd School will be reinstated this season.

Opening date for the 31 city-run playgrounds is Wednesday, June 12. Hours are 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Each play area will be staffed with at least two college-trained supervisors who will conduct daily recreation programs of crafts, dramatics, physical training, games and special events. A traveling zoo and bike safety courses will be featured at each playground at some time during the season.

Soon after the playgrounds open, registration will begin for Indian Village Day Camp. James Road and Leawood school areas will attend during the week of July 29. Youngsters from Krum Park area will go there the week of July 22.

Expert Testifies In Murder Trial

An Ohio State University pathologist, Dr. Emmerich Von Haam, testified Wednesday in the second degree murder trial of Andrew Koscho that the accused man's wife had been hit in the head with a blunt instrument and suffered other body injuries either before death or within three months after death.

The skeleton of Mrs. Cecile Koscho was uncovered on the grounds of the Boys' Industrial School, near Lancaster, last October. Koscho admitted burying the body after he said his wife died when he struck her in the throat during an argument in Dec., 1961.

Marines Train

Marine Cpl. Ronald E. Arledge, son of Mrs. Garnet E. Arledge of 3553 E. Main-st, and Marine Pfc. Harry D. Kellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kellner of 2103 Sale, recently participated in training exercises at the Marine Corps Base, Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif. They are serving with the Second Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion.

Accuracy is to a newspaper what virtue is to a lady. Except, as someone pointed out, a newspaper can always print a retraction.—Joseph Pulitzer.

Masselos Is Dated Friday At Erskine

William Masselos, one of America's outstanding pianists, will appear in concert on the stage of the Erskine Hall Theatre Friday, May 3, at the College of St. Mary of the Springs.

Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. concert are on sale at Summers and Son, 114 E. Broad-st, University Music House, 1944 N. High-st, and at the Department of Music, College of St. Mary of the Springs.

Navy Recruiters Schedule 'Drive'

The Navy will conduct a week-long recruiting drive at the Town and Country Shopping Center, E. Broad-st, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. during May.

The drive will be conducted from the Navy's rambling recruiting van which is completely equipped to process the potential Navy man away from the local branch office.

Those unable to visit the rambling recruiting van may go to the navy recruiting Station, Room 500, New Post Office Bldg., 85 Marconi-blvd, or 80 E. Gay-st. (Telephone CA. 1-6411, Ext. 555.)

Not Satisfied?

Burglars hit the Certified Oil Co. station at 1824 E. Broad-st Friday night, but didn't fare too well. Although they took 28 boxes of women's hose, 25 cartons of cigarettes, $68 in cash and trading stamps, they abandoned most of their loot in a field near the building.

CONSTRUCTION PERMIT

Howard LeFevre, 1373 E. Whittier-st, has received a building permit to alter a frame home at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,000.

TO ALTER BUILDING

Audrey Jurgens, 67 N. Everett-av, has been issued a building permit to construct an alteration to a frame building at the same address. Construction is valued at $5,000.

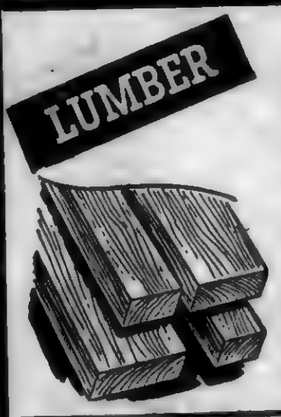
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OFFICE BE. 5-3428
IF NO ANSWER CALL AT HOME BE. 7-1283



KARL SOLLER

VOTE FOR TOM STUDEBAKER
REPUBLICAN
4th Ward Council, Whitehall
MAY 7
Tom Studebaker
4953 Poth Rd.
Pol. Adv.

FOR YOUR FENCING NEEDS



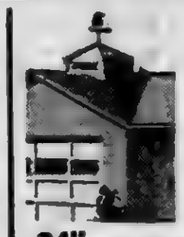
3" Round Cedar Fence Post 7' Long	50c ea.
4" Round Cedar Fence Post 7' Long	75c ea.
4" Round Cedar Fence Post 10' Long	$1.50 ea.
2x4 Heart Red Wood, Lin. Ft.	15c
1x6 Heart Red Wood, Lin. Ft.	11c
4x4 Heart Red Wood, 6 Ft.	$1.70
4x4 Heart Red Wood, 7 Ft.	$2.00
4x4 Heart Red Wood, 8 Ft.	$2.30
1x3 Redwood Pickets ... 3 ft.	18c ea.
1x3 Redwood Pickets ... 3'6"	22½c ea.
1x3 Redwood Pickets ... 4 ft.	24c ea.



Basketball Backboard
Including Net And Hoop
$11.90
48" by 31¼"



SAKRETE
CONCRETE MIX 90 Lbs. $1.35
SAND MIX MORTAR MIX 80 Lbs. $1.45
• Blacktop Patch ... 66 Lbs. $1.75

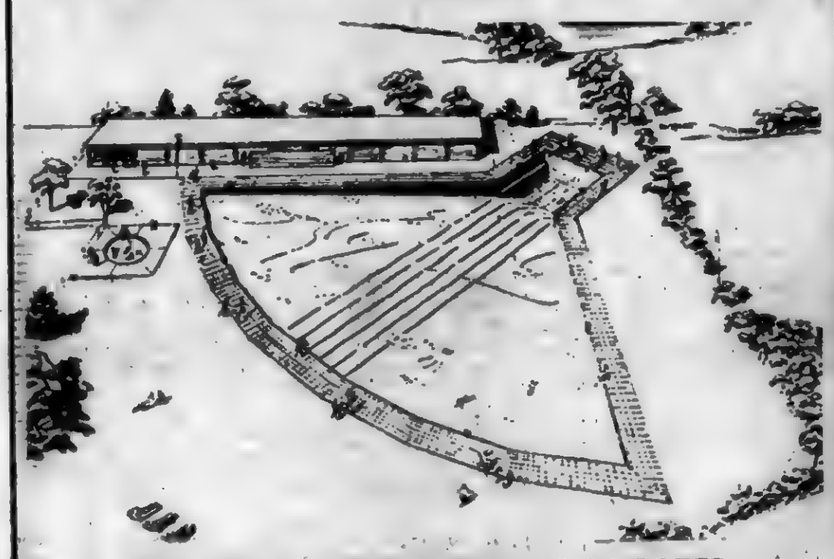


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QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
QUALITY MATERIAL
24" ... $33 No Vane
Weathervane ... $12.50

Your Home — The Best Investment

EAST SIDE LUMBER CO.
East Main at Nelson Rd. CL. 2-1161
Open Saturday Until Noon—Free Indoor Parking

THIS YEAR . . . BELONG TO THE



BEAUTIFUL CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
HOLIDAY SWIM CLUB
3350 ALLEGHENY AVE. at JAMES
Opening For The Season
SATURDAY, MAY 18th
Membership Applications Now Being Accepted
Call BE. 1-2090 or BE. 1-2735
FOR INFORMATION AND INTERVIEW
Or Apply In Person At Pool Office, Noon 'Til 5:30 P.M.
MEMBERSHIP DUES — 1963 SEASON

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIPS
Everyone 11 Years of Age and over ... $17
Children 4 Years of Age Through Age 10 ... $13

FAMILY PLAN
Each Adult ... $17
Children Age 11 Through Age 15 ... $13
Age 4 Through Age 10 ... $10
At least one parent must purchase membership for the family to be eligible for the Family Plan.

THIS SUNDAY
Putt Putt Golf Course
Celebrity Tournament
See Your Favorite TV, Radio, Newspaper and Sports Personalities In Action at the
Putt Putt Golf Course
599 SOUTH HAMILTON ROAD
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 2:00 P.M.



Managing Pro Tom Rohm is Pleased to Announce the Following Personalities Will Appear:

Fred Taylor	Bob Butts	Don DeVoe	Spook Beckman	Bill Teague
Whitey Regan	Bob Vogel	Gary Joseph	Jack Wittenmeier	Nick Basso
Dick Reasbeck	Bill Mrukowski	Jim Steer	Stan Robinson	Art Todd
Dick Ricketts	Gary Moeller	John Auble	Chet Long	Dick Braun
Jim Doughty	Jim Schaeffer	Phil Schaeffer	Bob Marvin (Flippo)	Eugene Ricardi
Dick Taylor	Tom Bowman	Paul Hornung	Clark Smith	Charlie Steiner
Dave Francis	Carter Castilow	Lou Berliner	Clay Eager	Marty DeVister
John Mummey	Dick Thies	Tom Keys		

A Primary Obligation--

Tuesday, May 7, is Primary Election Day. It is a more important day of decision than most people seem to realize. It is the individual voter's opportunity to say who will represent the political parties in November.

Primary Day is the truest form of grass roots politics; an invitation to each qualified citizen to take an active part in the beginning processes of government.

We all recognize our constitutional right to free and open elections. Let's also remember that proper "political physical fitness" calls for exercising of our voting rights at every opportunity.

Voting is not only a right and a privilege—it is also a responsibility and a duty.

Show Pride In The Colors

The quality of love is measured by its endurance, rather than its intensity. It is not necessary that we exhibit constant and boisterous mouthings to show our true love of country.

There is, for example, one quiet, sincere, effective manner by which we show an enduring love and respect for the principles of our democratic republic — the flying of our flag.

Upcoming dates on which our flag should be displayed include:

Armed Forces Day, May 18; Memorial Day, May 30; Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, Sept. 2; Columbus Day, Oct. 12, and Veteran's Day, Nov. 11.

Six Rules Check Molesters

How many times, we wonder, could these deplorable and revolting incidents of child molesting be circumvented with more careful instructions to children and more caution by parents?

Here are six rules we feel all parents would do well to utilize to better protect our defenseless children.

1. Instruct children to decline any offer of candy, money or rides from anyone who is not known to both the child and the parents.

2. Tell them to report to you any such offers.

3. Don't permit young children to be outside, unattended, after dark.

4. Don't permit children to go alone to unsupervised play areas.

5. Don't send a child on any errand after dark.

6. If your child is too young to understand these instructions and rules, then he is too young to be without adult supervision at all times.

"Do We Have to Go Through This All Summer Again, Ma?"



Tom Ling

Variety . . .

by I. F. Howell

ABOUT OHIO

"Beautiful Ohio." We often hear and speak about that phrase. And with good reason. Ohio is beautiful. And more.

We have scenery, industries, farmlands, recreation areas, airports, and traffic. We have railroads, good highways, history, a growing tradition—and above all, people, some of them famous.

Figures may be boring. But risking that, here are a few about Ohio. This "Empire within an Empire" has almost 45,000 square miles of which over 3,000 lie within Lake Erie. Almost square, the four boundaries are about 200 miles each and none is more than about 150 miles from Columbus. Average temperature is 51 and yearly moisture fall is 38 inches.

Ohio ranks eighth in agriculture with nearly 300,000 farm people on 20 million acres. Their annual income is a billion dollars.

Ohio is "The Crossroads of the Nation." We have 29 railroads reaching all 88 counties. Thirteen airlines land on 201 certified ports and another 200 private fields serve unscheduled flying. Besides the 241 miles of turnpike, we have over 18,000 miles of good roads. Heavy goods are carried on Lake Erie and the Ohio River in ships and barges.

Yes, Ohio has had a great past and will have a greater future. It's nice to be a Buckeye.

It says here . . . The pasture is not always greener on the other side.

An Editor's Outlook . . .

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Folklore Of Liberals Full Of Delusions

Self-styled "liberals" are generally nicer people than sour-puss reactionaries.

It would be better to be cast away on a desert island with an outgoing and out-giving liberal than with a guy who's against everything including the construction of a raft. But this doesn't mean that "liberal" government is a good recipe for equity or human happiness. Many liberals suffer from smug assumptions about human behavior and political theory that simply don't jibe with reality.



Jones

They are capable of a great degree of dogma. They honestly believe themselves to be champions of liberty while they favor creeping coercion as long as they can be the authors of coercion. They are so sure their theories are good for you that they think they are only doing you a favor when they tie you to a post, pry open your jaws, and pour their nostrums down your throat.

Willie Howard, the late great Jewish comedian, had a skit in which he impersonated a Communist holding forth in Union Square.

"Comes da revolution," shouted Willie, "you'll eat strawberries and cream."

"But," protested someone in his stage audience, "I don't like strawberries and cream."

Willie assumed a contemptuous sneer: "Comes da revolution and YOU'LL EAT strawberries and cream!"

This is not a bad description of the "liberal" formula for human happiness.

One of the chief characteristics of the professional liberal in America is his naive belief in the corrective power of law. Every time he sees social maladjustment or a personal tragedy he wants to pass a law to correct it. Gradually and with the best intentions he weaves a net of verbotens and must-dos that paralyzes the individual.

I once served on a Navy ship under a chief communications officer who had this compulsion. Every time an error was made in the radio shack or coding room he promulgated a new edict to correct the fault—another carbon copy, a triple check, a new log to keep. Pretty soon we were so busy with safeguards that we began to miss messages to the ship. In short, our prime purpose broke down.

If you keep on passing laws to obviate every possible injustice, eventually you arrive at the ultimate injustice, the police state.

Although the "liberal" often professes a contempt for money, he has almost a childlike faith in its power. What he can't cure with a law he thinks he can cure with an appropriation. When mulish taxpayers balk at such expenditures at the local level, he demands that the federal government take over, on the sound theory that the farther the taxing agency is removed from the individual the more chance there is that the individual will be complacent about the tax. The argument: "If Oklahoma doesn't take the money, Maine will," is a potent one.

Therefore, the "liberal" arrives quite logically at his advocacy of centralized power. Centralized power is the device by which the normal caution of the taxpayer is overwhelmed by his greed. Federal aid to schools will provide more teachers without raising school district taxes. Ninety-ten federal highway money means that we won't have to pay the bond issue. Increased federal relief means that local government can be shirked. And so super-government grows and the "liberal" is delighted.

He is delighted because he questions whether local government will ever have adequate "social vision." But he will see to it that the super-government has. There will be plans, bold plans of new frontiers entered into with vigor.

The "liberal" also seems to hold a double standard in the matter of human behavior. He is irate about the "greed" of corporations and the evils of stock options. But the mugger in the park who stabs for $20 is a "deprived" person who wouldn't have gone wrong if there had been enough social legislation.

The "liberal" can't believe that removing the penalties for misbehavior or lack of performance could increase human cussedness and sloth. Instead, according to his theory, what we need are more social workers, more public housing, more youth clubs. And with them we keep getting more chiselers, more illegitimate children, more delinquency and crime.

One problem with the "liberal" is that he's getting way behind the times. He can't adjust his dogmas to new forces. He looks at labor-management problems as though the Pinkertons were still shooting the strikers at Homestead. The significance of Jimmy Hoffa eludes him. He is furious at the price-raising attempt by U. S. Steel, but unable to comprehend the cost-fixing capabilities of the United Steel Workers. He is still chasing Commodore Vanderbilt and the beef trust.

The "liberal" thus deludes himself with the comfortable assurance that he is far-seeing, a "progressive," a man of the future. In his effort to cure injustices by piling on more government he forgets that all the great struggles for freedom have been directed against the overblown force of government.

He has, with minor interruptions, been in power in America for 30 years. He is getting gray, and even a little quaint. He won't admit error or consider pragmatic results. He has concocted his medicine, and as our colic increases he merely calls for bigger doses.

The "liberal" is a nice guy. He is loving us to death.

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Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Don't Knock Junk Mail; It Pampers Your Ego

Who says junk mail is a nuisance?

Some of it, in addition to breaking the monotony of receiving bills, is great for morale boosting — especially if you suffer recurrent doubts about your ability.

Sages, seers, poets and wives through the ages have been telling man there is nothing he cannot accomplish if he so desires. But most of them couldn't hold a snuffbox to the junk mail artists who daily deluge us with learn-by-mail appeals.



McPeek

For one who is buffeted by an inferiority complex of such proportions as mine, it's like downing a psychotherapeutic highball to read a letter telling you that you have the qualities and ability to "lead the adventurous, romantic life of a private detective"—even if it is addressed to "occupant."

So convincing was the become-a-shamus pitch with its promise also of an "official" badge and diploma, I rushed out and bought a trench coat and was about to send in my money when a similar proposal came from a photographic operation in the East that assured me that I could, through 12 easy correspondence lessons, gain fame and wealth as a photographer of "beautiful girls and exotic places."

I immediately lost all interest in becoming a detective and was about to send for more information on how to become famously rich and cavort with beautiful dolls when my wife got hold of the letter.

An emergency three-minute brainwashing session administered by her, punctuated with threats of physical violence, aborted my photographic career before it even got off the launching pad.

But, nurtured by thoughts of possibly signing up for Charles Atlas' muscle building course, I soon recovered from the bitter disappointment. (Who needs fame, wealth and . . .?)

Other learn-by-mail propositions I've received assured me that I could become a glassblower, a famous artist, an electrician, a hairdresser, an announcer, a criminal lawyer, a glamorous model (this one sounded interesting, too, but in view of Christine Jorgensen's questionable publicity, I rejected the idea), a nuclear scientist (build your own A-bomb for fun and profit?), and a recent one from a theatrical agency which is convinced that I, the "occupant," belong in show business and they are just the people to put me there . . . for a price.

But after more than a decade of marriage, I'm sure there is nothing they can teach me about theatrics. Besides, look how acting has botched up Richard Burton's life.

Yeah, look at it!

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Disputes Article

To the Editor:

The article by Charles Claybaugh, president of the National Editorial Association ("Creeping Socialism," Editorial page, Apr. 17, 18) I must challenge.

If free enterprise has no better argument or defender than the ones he gives, it is lost.

He mentions public schools, school buses, school cafeteria, U.S. Army and Navy, state universities, public health systems, public hospitals, veterans' land programs, Social Security, old age assistance, R.E.A. power for farms, stocking fish ponds, aid to cities' renewal programs, and cities' sewer plants, post office and civil service.

If all these things were abolished free enterprise would collapse. I wonder if he remembers the depression of 1930?

He never mentioned all the things that the government does for industries, transportation, banks and building and housing concerns.

Government ownership of business is not socialism. Socialism is the collective ownership of the means of production, transportation and the land, controlled democratically by the people that work in them by brain and hand. It also means the abolishing of rent, interest and profit.

Mr. Claybaugh better inform himself before he speaks on a subject. He makes a poor defender of free enterprise.

E. Geriach

Liked Their Ham

We would like to thank the Hartley Newspapers and their advertisers for the ham we won in the Hartley Easter Ham Contest.

We enjoyed and appreciated it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Knoblauch
372 Pineview-dr

Nurses Grateful

To the Editor:

The members of District Twelve of the Ohio State Nurses Association want to take this opportunity to thank you for the excellent article (Who Is Responsible . . . Hospital or Nurses?) which appeared in your papers Apr. 11.

We received many favorable comments from friends, senators, and members of the allied health professions. Many of our friends admired the excellent photographs of the nurses.

We were happy that you handled such a controversial topic in such a tactful way.

Miss Laura Kucsyeski, R.N., Chairman
Committee on Legislation
District Twelve, OSNA

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS of U.S.A.

In our own nearly 200 years of social evolution, paralleled by political unfoldment, every fine thing has happened in spite of stupidity, venal behavior, and downright cussedness in every generation. Giants in any field of usefulness have always paid a tremendous price for their own health of soul and indomitable courage to "keep on keeping on" regardless of every abuse, insult, or political chicanery.

Inspired and inspiring leaders of the constant forward march have survived only because of the very "compulsion" of their souls. Nothing dissuaded them and too many never lived long enough to see how right they had been all along. Uncounted thousands of truly great individuals have gone to unmarked and unsung graves, devoid of any real recognition and success, as the world measures success.

But, "what they did here" lived on after their departure from the human scene because priceless foundations were laid down, upon which succeeding giants could build. No man or woman ever enjoyed any greater immortality than eventual recognition that Divine Providence had travelled with all such lives.

Guest Pulpit . . .

God's Grace Allows Us To Change

WHAT ARE YOU? Perhaps only you and God know. But this is not to say that you cannot become someone other than the person you now are. The apostle Paul was a persecutor of the church. He used the power at his disposal to destroy any and all potential that the early church might have had. I do not mean to imply that this was Paul's only fault. I am sure other weaknesses were revealed as he experienced the power of Christ's confrontation on the road to Damascus. But for once he became honest. He realized that what he was wasn't what he should be. Thus, Paul with humiliating conviction of his own unworthiness, was united with the consciousness of that Higher Power which worked on and in him. It wasn't that Paul worked out his salvation as many of us attempt to do by becoming a "good person," but rather by accepting the grace of God which was revealed in Jesus Christ. This experience later caused him to write in his letter to the church at Corinth; "For I am the last of the apostles, unfit to be called an apostle, because I persecuted the church of God. But by the grace of God I am what I am, and his grace toward me was not in vain. On the contrary, I worked harder than any of them, though it was not I, but the grace of God which is with me. (Acts 15:9-10).



Rev. Dunaway

SCRIPTURE: For I am the least of the apostles, unfit to be called an apostle, because I persecuted the church of God. But by the grace of God I am what I am, and his grace toward me was not in vain. On the contrary, I worked harder than any of them, though it was not I, but the grace of God which is with me. (Acts 15:9-10).

WHAT ARE YOU? Has some legalistic evangel made you aware of what you are, leaving you in despair and with little hope of becoming a better person? My friend, your hope does not lie in your becoming a better person, it lies in the grace of God. Even if the sanctified evangels relied upon their goodness to bring hope and salvation they would probably fall shorter toward the goal than you.

Let us be honest as was Paul. The church is not a legalistic workshop. God is not the proud owner of a new IBM machine that keeps a day-by-day record of your life. God is your Father. Does that mean anything to you? It is as a father that He comes to us, not as a judge. It is to His grace that we should respond, not to the miserable concept of what we know ourselves to be. It is God's grace that allows us to come to Him in spite of what we are. This is the message, the good news of the Christian faith, that God accepts us for what we are, and His grace allows Him to do so.

Let me hasten to add, lest I be misunderstood by some brethren that once this grace has been applied and realized, there should come a desire to walk in the light of spiritual living as revealed in God's word. But, this is not to say that God's grace does not continue to accept us as sinners. For if it did discontinue to accept us, who of us would be accepted?

Rev. James C. Dunaway,
Assistant Minister
Glenwood Methodist Church

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AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Wizard Sees Derby $ In Never Bend Stable

In direct defiance of the warnings of Senator McClellan and Pete Rozelle, we visited the dwelling of one of our friends (labeled as an "undesirable" these days) last week in hopes of "getting the word" on the 89th Kentucky Derby Saturday.

Wading through stacks of racing forms, we confronted "Gary Go-Broke" with the obligation of converting our rectangular Thomas Jefferson into the proverbial pot of gold.

UP UNTIL THAT visit, it had been a two-horse race between Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim's '62 champion juvenile Never Bend and Rex C. Ellsworth's unbeaten Candy Spots.

But now the situation has changed completely. "No Robbery scares me," GG confided, carrying another stack of forms down to the furnace.

"He's developed quickly. His last race was just two-fifths off the track record, good enough to drop the odds from 10-1 to 3-1."

"OF COURSE, Never Bend still has to be my pick," GG pointed out, indicating with his red pencil that the "best in the East" had covered five furlongs in :58 in a Derby workout.

"On the other hand; Candy Spots (the best in the West) beat Never Bend as a two-year-old at Arlington last summer. But Spots has run only when the tracks were fast and Churchill Downs is an Eastern Track, slower due to its dirt composition if there's any moisture."

"The two things to consider," he continued, "are a good speed rating in a recent race (within 10 days) and conditioning. Those two factors indicate more than anything else if a horse looks good for a particular race."

THE ROOM was getting uncomfortably warm but GG continued jamming the forms into the furnace door. "I'm a chalk player (short odds) myself. That's the closest you ever come to winning. The long-odds player is an automatic loser."

"How about the jockey? Shouldn't that be a consideration?" we asked.

"Just like a baseball All-Star game. Only the top boys ride the Derby horses," GG answered.

"There's a real good chance for a track record if the conditions are right," GG continued, stacking some more forms in my arms. "The horses get better every year—more trim, more streamlined. The feed's a lot better."

AFTER WE HAD transacted our business, we asked GG how his profit and loss ledger was standing this year.

"Do you realize that $596,914.520 was spent in 1962 on horse race betting in New York State's 296-day season alone?"

"How have you been doing?"

"OF COURSE, horse players are like fishermen — all liars."

"Won a lot of money lately?"

"I never remember winning but—"

We left assured that we'll never find that pot of gold at the Kentucky Derby.

The venture wasn't a complete loss, however. Thanks to GG, we've laid in a large enough stock of old racing forms to knock the edge off even the chilliest spring evening.

Last Saturday Opening For Boat Filing Copies

Saturday morning office hours for the Division of Watercraft at 1800 W. Fifth-av, will end Saturday.

In recent weeks the office has been kept open on Saturday mornings as a service to boaters who found it necessary to secure a duplicate copy of their previous boat and motor certificates so they might get their 1963 registration certificates.

Jewish Center Teams In Hospital Day Lineup

The Jewish Center will send two of its outstanding swimming groups to provide visitors to Hospital Day at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital Sunday with two pool exhibitions.

Mermaids of the Nereides Club will present a water ballet and Torpedoes Club members will demonstrate abilities that enable them to set new records at recent AAU meets.

The exhibitions are set for 1 and 2 p.m. Their performances will help focus public attention on the hospital's facilities for physical fitness as part of overall patient treatment programs.

Scottie Banquet May 20

Walnut Ridge will hold its All-Sports Dinner at the high school, Monday, May 20, at 6:30 p.m. The banquet will be sponsored by the Scottie Booster Assn. Guest speaker for the evening will be Hugh Hindman, OSU assistant football coach.

Jets Vs. Atlanta

The Columbus Jets' curernt two-game home stand closes Thursday evening, May 2, with a single game against Harry Walker's Atlanta Crackers at 8 p.m.

It is estimated 14,000 children have been born at the University of Arkansas Medical Center in Little Rock.



ACADEM-IC ADVANCEMENT—Academy baserunner Tim Beaua (left) pulls up at third base ahead of the tag of Canal Winchester third baseman Scott Guiler in sixth inning play of the Viking-Indian County League face off last week. Beaua advanced on a wild pitch when the catcher's throw to third was wide.



ONE OF THE six Whitehall Relay Queens, Sandy Sambrook, holds an armful of trophies that some 200 area high school track and fieldsters will compete for during this first-ever event at the Rams school Friday. With Sandy are Whitehall's senior hopes, including from left, miler Don Smith (a transfer from London High where he was Mid-Eight champion), hurdle, sprinter and broad jumper Clark Fuller and shot put and discus ace Mike Short.

First-Ever Whitehall Relays Expects Large Field Tomorrow

Whitehall track coach Pat McMillin has worked hard for his sport and its advancement.

He's taking about four giant steps forward Friday when he initiates that school's first-ever Whitehall Relays and features some of the top track talent from eight schools.

"I WAS AT the NCAA and AAU meets last year," McMillin related, "and I decided that track had to be built up in the Whitehall district."

As McMillin sees it now, there'll be upwards to 200 boys competing for a bushel-basket full of trophies. The schools to be represented include Bexley, Brookhaven, DeSales, Hartley, Gahanna, Walnut Ridge and Westerville.

The seven-year Ram track mentor contacted a host of local merchants in the Whitehall area and solicitated them to sponsor events and award trophies.

ANOTHER UNIQUE feature of the meet is that it'll be run under the lights. Field events will start at 6 p.m. with running events getting underway at 7:30 p.m.

There is a 50-cent admission price to all spectators.

Biggest competition should come from the large 26-man Gahanna squad. The Lions are favored to win the relay wing-ding what with shot putter Steeve Shaffer (who tosses 52 feet 5 inches) and their good overall balance in relay and field events.

ACTUALLY, THE shot put event should provide the most spectator interest with Shaffer competing against Whitehall's Mike Short who's no pill himself. He hurls 51 feet, 11 inches on good days.

The meet will show 18 events, including the regular competitive track categories along with special 440, shuttle hurdle and two-mile relay stanzas. There'll also be an eighth grade 880 relay.

Whitehall has selected six relay queens to present trophies, including Sandy and Sharon Sambrook, Charlotte Orr, Ruth Finley, Marlene Smith and Glenna Henson.

There will be no preliminary events. Each team was allowed to enter one boy in each bracket so that all runnings will be final.

CLARK TOP VAULTER . . .

East Sets Two Marks At Riverside; Lions Win

Two record shattering running victories by East and another top pole vault effort by Eastmoor's Jim Clark highlighted area cendermen's performances in the Riverside Relays won by host Central Friday.

The Pirates copped the Relays with a total of 38½ points as compared to third-place East's 27½ and sixth-place Eastmoor's 11 markers. Walnut Ridge collected six points for ninth place.

MARKS IN ALL seven of the track events fell by the wayside as Central (four), East (two) and West toured the oval in record times.

The Tigers stayed in the thick of the competition through the first four running events, winning both the shuttle hurdle relay (Martin, McClendon, Schoolfield and Godfrey) and the mile relay.

A six-year mark fell in the later event as Mike Gordon, John Bailey, Steve Robinson and Jim Zackery clipped almost two full seconds off the old mark with a 3:32.5 finish.

CLARK'S POLE vault effort Thursday went for 13'-7¾", less than two inches under the state mark. Eastmoor's best effort in the running events came in the runnerup finish in the distance medley relay, one of five wins by Central.

East had two second place finishes in the Friday track events in the 440 and 880 relay events.

Elsewhere around the area, Bexley maintained its unspotted cinder mark with a tight 63-55 verdict over Westerville.

THE LIONS weren't assured of victory until the final event when they copped the mile relay in 3:45.7 to pile up their winning margin.

Individual winners were Rick Harbold (high jump), Roger Williamson (high hurdles), Van Snider (440) and Tom Leukart (discus).

Bexley's win streak ended at seven Tuesday, however, as Worthington won, 80 2/3 - 37 1/3, despite Jay Maupin's 11¼ points.

DESALES EKED out a 53-52 margin over St. Charles to win the Hartley Invitational Saturday as the host Hawks finished in third place with 28 markers. Kirk Sharrock's 21 points sparked the winners.

In other area cinder action Saturday, Whitehall picked up eight points and Eastmoor two as Cleveland Glenville picked up the Bellaire Relay title with 42 points.

East scored three points to finish in a three-way tie for 11th place in the Springfield Relays won by Dayton Dunbar (39).

HERE ARE the individual results:

Bexley - Westerville

HJ—Harbold (B); 2, Davis (B); 3, Landis (W), 5'8". HH—Williamson (B); 2, Parker (B); 3, Murphy (W), :16.1. LH—Williams (W); 2, Williamson (B); 3, O'Bryan (W), :21.8.

100—McCalla (W); 2, Maupin (B); 3, Thomas (W), :10.3. 220—McCalla (W); 2, Williams (W); 3, Davis (B), :23.0.

440—Snider (B); 2, Schultz (B); 3, Farrell (W), :55.5. 880 — Coad (W); 2, Grimm (B); 3, Price (B), 2.10.7. M—Bunce (W); 2, Patton (B); 3, Van Woert (B), 4:55.9. 880 R—Westerville (Thomas, Williams, O'Bryan, McCalla), 1:34.9.

MILE R — Bexley (Snider, Schultz, Schneiderer, Rosel), 3:45.7. SP— Valentine (W); 2, Golden (B); 3. Leukart (B), 46'5½". BJ — Rice (W); 2, Schultz (B); 3, O'Bryan (W), 19'1". PV — Valentine (W); 2, Harbold (B); 3, Magley 2, Maupin (B);), Landis (W), (B), 177". D.—Leukart (B); 131'.

AREA BASEBALL BEAT

Eastmoor Tops City; Rams Edge Bexley

Prior to the opening of the '63 baseball season, a report out of Eastmoor indicated pessimism concerning the Warriors' chances for a City League pennant.

The report's prediction suggested that coach Marsh Mobberly's baseballers would be "lucky to break even" in the CL diamond race.

LEAGUE STANDINGS at press time indicate something entirely different. In fact, the club at the top of the loop heap is no other than the "break even" Warriors, sporting a 3-1 record.

Although the season is still a long way from completion, Eastmoor can strengthen its position with a win over co-leader Linden tomorrow on the Warrior diamond.

The week's wrapup found the Warriors splitting a pair in league competition while losing, 4-3, to Watterson in a non-league contest.

AQUINAS MADE the most of three hits off Jerry Myers to win, 2-1, with the help of three Warrior bobbles. But Eastmoor bounced back Friday to trounce Marion-Franklin, 10-3, thanks to eight runs in the first two innings and a combined one-hit mound performance by Doug Cromer and Myers.

Whitehall yielded the CBL lead to Grandview as the Bobcat batters got to Bill Dildine for 11 hits and a 5-1 win. The Rams bounced back Friday, however, to hand Bexley its first loop loss, 2-0, in the area's top diamond game.

JAY KETZMIER and Dildine of Whitehall hooked up with Bexley's Joel Brandt in an air-tight pitchers' battle that went 14 innings before the Rams could push across their winning runs.

Ketzmier had a no-hitter going until pitcher Brandt doubled with two gone in the sixth. Between them, the two Whitehall hurlers scattered six Lion hits.

It was a tough loss for Brandt, who fanned 21 batters and split up six Ram hits until the fatal 14th. In that frame, Larry Tedder, Dildine and pinch-hitter Bob Sherman singled, the former two scoring on a bunt that ended the three-hour marathon.

ELSEWHERE AROUND the City League, East won one while losing two, while Walnut Ridge split a pair. The light-hitting Bengals could collect only seven hits in losses to North (16-2) and Linden (3-0).

East managed only two more hits off Marion-Franklin but they were enough to provide a 2-1 win, both runs scored on Rollie Martin's two-bagger.

JOHN McQUAID and Jim Pyles teamed up to nab the Scotties' 5-3 win over then CL leader Central. McQuaid flipped a four hitter while Pyles pounded out three of W-R's eight bingles.

The Scots could manage only three hits total off South hurling Friday, however, dropping a 7-2 verdict to the Rebels.

THE AREA'S two Central Catholic League entries — St. Charles and Hartley — won a total of two games while losing three.

The Hawks gained a split on the week, toppling Watterson, 2-0, before losing a tight 3-0 decision to a tough Linden nine. Jack Diamond's four-hitter set the pace in the Watterson win.

The Cardinals pounded out 14 hits in a 10-2 win over DeSales but could manufacture only half that total while dropping a doubleheader to Lancaster Saturday, 4-0 and 7-1.

Bexley had the same hitting difficulty Saturday also, collecting only three in an 8-3 loss to visiting Huntington, W. Va.

ACADEMY DROPPED into the County League's second division with a triple loss during the week. The Viking batsmen could make only 11 hits in losses to Dublin (15-0), Hamilton Township (3-2) and Canal Winchester (6-1).

The Vikings' best effort came in the Hamilton game as Mike Leahy coasted along on a 2-0 lead for five innings. The Rangers applied the spoiler, however, in the sixth, coming up with three runs.

Hamilton Lanes Plan Fall Bowling Opening

Last week the Columbus City Council rezoned a tract of land at the northwest corner of Hamilton and Groveards for 50 new bowling lanes to be called Hamilton Lanes.

The new lanes are sponsored by a group of East Side businessmen to provide additional bowling facilities for the fast growing population in the Southeast section of the city.

The lanes will include a completely new type of pinsetter, sparemakers and tell-scores. Completion is anticipated early in the fall to accommodate bowlers for the '63-'64 season.

Anyone desiring information on the lanes should call 237-8475.

Frog Gone But Hawks Stalk Spring Scenery

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

OBSERVED—Two ospreys circling over Big Darby Creek—a magnificent sight as the large hawks wheeled in a clear spring sky. These are often called fish hawks, for they eat dead fish they find along waterways. They are noted for harassing an eagle until it drops a fish it is carrying, and then the osprey steals the meal.

An osprey was reported earlier from Big Darby Park. These are probably transients and will not nest here. They like bigger waters.

OBSERVED: The torrential rains made local streams too muddy for anglers to gig suckers when the time was just right. Gigging and spearing rough fish is permitted, and the best time to get suckers is when they gather on riffles to spawn.

It still may not be too late to gather a mess, if the water clears. Suckers make a fine springtime meal. They should be filleted and scored, that is criss-cross cuts made across the fillets. Deep-frying then eliminates most of the bones.

TOLD ME: Time is here for finding sponge mushrooms. Also called morels, these tasty tid-bits often grow under dead elm or ash trees. Old apple orchards are also good prospecting places.

OBSERVED: Frog season closed, midnight Apr. 30, without much chance of catching bullfrogs. Apparently the cool weather kept them inactive, and I have not yet heard the booming voice of a granddaddy bullfrog. You will hear them soon, however, for spawning season is here. The season opens on frogs again June 15. The limit is 10 frogs per night.

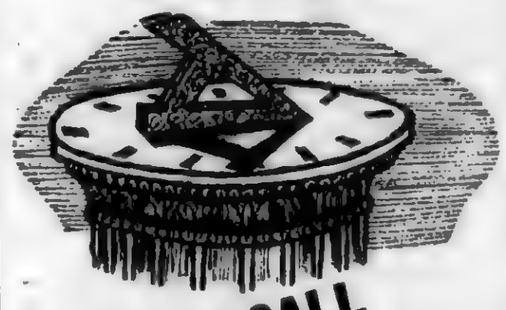
TOLD ME: Boaters are out in numbers on local waters, outnumbering fishermen. The launching ramp at O'Shaughnessy Dam was crowded, and you had to wait 40 minutes to get your boat in the water last Sunday.

TOLD ME: A patent for the first water skis was granted in 1924 to Fred Waller, the same man who invented Cinerama. There must be a lesson here somewhere—maybe after a few excursions of water skiing the movies look pretty good as a pastime.

TOLD ME: The Cortland Line Co. writes that they have had a request from a lady in Vermont. She wants some of that "miracle additive" they have been applying to their Seven Star Monofilament. "My husband is out in the sun a lot and I'd like to feed him some so he won't get stiff, wiry and hard to manage."

OBSERVED: A car heading west on Route 40, pulling a camping trailer and hauling a boat on top. On the side was scrawled "California Or Bust." Sounds like a summer of fun.

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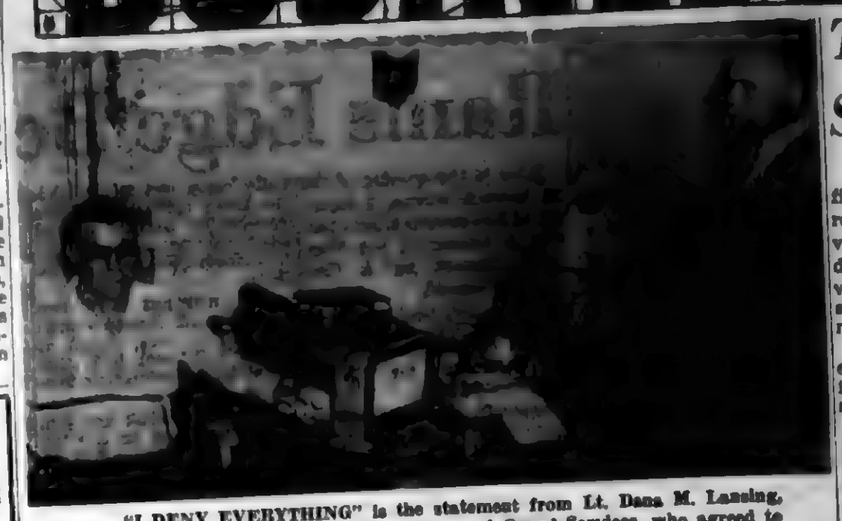
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Junior Achievers To Be Honored

An original poem will be recited by Beverly Jones, 603 E. Gates-st, at the Future Unlimited Banquet, Wednesday, May 8, at the Ohio Union honoring outstanding Junior Achievers in the Columbus South High School.

Approximately 1,000 persons are expected to attend the annual banquet during the annual banquet during which college scholarships, trophies, plaques and citations will be awarded to Junior Achievers with the best management, industrial and sales records in the local program.



"I DENY EVERYTHING" is the statement from Lt. Dana M. Lansing, left, of Moling and Associates Investigation and Guard Services, who agreed to be the "suspect" for a demonstration of the latest polygraph (lie detector) equipment in the Moling offices. "That's not true," said Alvin S. Kimball, behind desk, chief of Polygraph Section, Bureau of Criminal Identification, who acted as a consultant for the test. "Tell the truth," said W. Richard Moling, president of the investigation firm as he read the meter standing on the desk. "The lie detector doesn't lie."

If You're Going To Tell A Fib Don't Be Connected To Polygraph

It's almost impossible to beat the "lie box" anymore. A guy can't even move his finger without notifying the machine through a system of wires and tubes leading from his body to the polygraph.

One of the latest in the polygraph lie detectors was demonstrated by one of Ohio's leading experts on the subject in the office of Moling and Associates, Inc. Detective Agency, 2427 E. Main.

The Moling agency is adding the new machine to its already complete line of detective services.

W. Richard Moling, president of the firm, said "even our own guards will be tested every 90 days to determine their competency on the job. Each of our new applicants will undergo a lie detector test to establish his honesty and qualifications for a job with our agency."

During the demonstration of the lie box an expert tester explained how it works. Three things are tested, according to the expert. Tubes or wires are connected to the persons being tested and show responses to a question by respiration, blood pressure and perspiration.

"Each of these responses from a suspect can indicate whether or not he is telling the truth," according to the expert. "An operator can also tell if a suspect is under medication, tranquilizers or a stimulant by a lack of reaction," he added.

"While giving polygraph examination," he explained, "the tester has to practically keep one eye on the machine and one on the subject. Some persons try to "beat" the machine, for instance, by clenching their fists. Although certain lines of the machine's graph will indicate movement, a meter connected to the tester will tell it sooner and save the tester unnecessary observation problems."

It is often desirable to tape record questions and answers during a lengthy examination, so the tester can compare the conversation with the answer graph after the test.

"Putting a michophone and recording equipment in front of a subject causes problems," he said. "Therefore, the latest equipment has a microphone built right into it All that is necessary is to plug in a concealed recorder."

The latest in lie detector equipment is not necessarily a step toward making polygraph examination results admissable in court. The expert explained "many unqualified persons now give tests so that testing standards are not as stringent as they should be. Until high qualifications and licensing laws are set, polygraph will not be a court procedure."

Testing has other problems, too, involving mental capacity of some sumjects, who cannot take a test because the machine will not register properly.

The tester, who has given over 12,000 polygraph tests in 16 years in state law enforcement, pointed out, however, that polygraphs are not really "lie detectors." It has been his experience that polygraph tests "clear" over 65 per cent of those tested. The latest device promises to make it tougher for most felon suspects, because they are the ones who frequently try to "trick" the machine.

The new model of polygraph weighs less than 15 pounds, is fully transistorized and can be transported on a few seconds notice.

Now in full use by Moling and Associates, W. Richard Moling said he expects the new unit to be invaluable in crime detection and to clear any suspect who has been unjustly charged with committing a crime. In addition, Moling predicted, the polygraph will aid his company's service to its clients who often have crime problems for detectives to solve.

Big City Placed In Receivership

R. P. Cunningham, Jr., 50 W. Broad-st, has been named receiver of Big City (formerly Fame), 3987 E. Main-st, by Common Pleas Judge Joseph Harter after the two corporations that operated the store said assets were insufficient to continue business. All assets will be converted to cash.

The two corporations which had operated the store are Big City, Inc., and Henson Properties, Inc. Richard H. Rogers, 1254 Parkwood-av; Henry Wolfson, 2890 E. Broad-st, and Louis H. Orkin, Cleveland, are officers of both companies.

East Siders Hurt In Auto Mishaps

Randy Meyers, 14, of 208 Santa Maria-ln, Whitehall, was taken to Children's Hospital for treatment of severe face cuts received in a two-car collision at Hamilton and Morrison-rds, Monday night.

The youth was a passenger in an auto driven by Tyrone Thompson, 18, which pulled from a driveway and collided with an oncoming car driven by Paul Zweifel, 20, of 6909 Bartlett-rd. Thompson was cited by city police for failure to yield right-of-way.

Edna Milton, 42, of 228 N. Hamilton-av, was listed in fair condition at St. Anthony Hospial afer receiving several fractured ribs in an auto mishap on N. Hamilton-av Monday night.

Police said she was a passenger in a car driven by John Cannon, 59, of 178 Jefferson-av. The Cannon car was leaving the first alley north of E. Spring-st into Hamilton-av when it was struck by a northbound car driven by Robert Clark, 37, of 291 Sherbourne-dr.

Cannon was cited by police for failure to yield at a dead-end road.

TO ENCLOSE PORCH

J. Elmer Redd, 2469 E. Main-st, Bexley, has received a construction permit to enclose a rear porch at the same address. Construction is valued at $2,000. The contractor is Ira Gates.

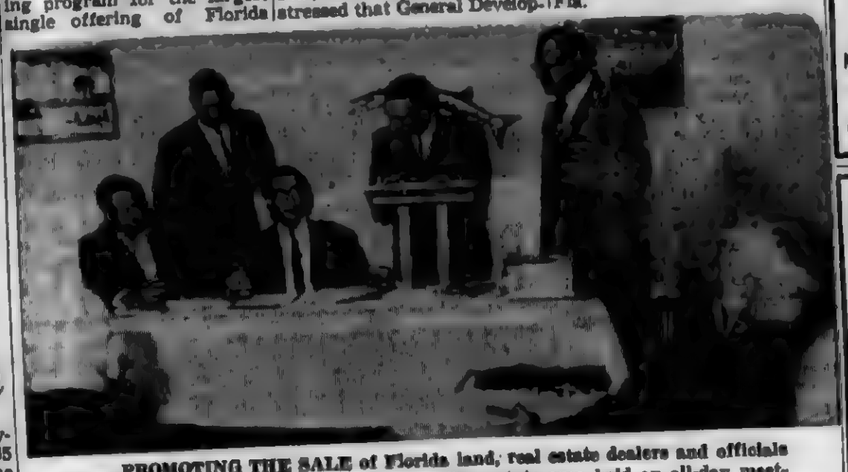
Tri State Meeting Promotes Sale Of Florida Development

Nearly 90 sales agency officials and sales personnel, representing the General Development Corp. in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, converged on Columbus for an all-day sales meeting Wednesday, Apr. 24.

Host for the meeting, called to present a merchandising program for the largest single offering of Florida homesites ever put on the market, was Columbus real estate man Marvin Yearke, and associates, local representative of General Development Corp.

During the meeting the importance of an honest approach to selling the offering of 25,000 homesites in the Gulf Section of Port Charlatte, Fla., was brought out. It was stressed that General Development Corp. is the largest and considered one of the most reputable community builders in America.

The tri-state meeting, which started 9 a.m., was held in the meeting rooms above the Florida Furniture Co., 229 S. Fourth-st. Also attending the meeting were executives of General Development Corp., from Miami, Fla.



PROMOTING THE SALE of Florida land, real estate dealers and officials of the General Development Corp. from a three-state area held an all-day meeting in Columbus. Seated from left, are Tom Perine, Miami, Fla., sales manager of the General Development Corp. and Howard Trenz, Miami, director of national sales. Standing, from the left, are Clayton Burton, Washington, D. C., consultant to G. D. Corp; John Lynskay, Miami, director of advertising and sales promotion to G. D. Corp; John Lynskey, Miami, director of advertising and sales promotion 232 S. High-st, host for the meeting.

Area Kiwanians In On 'Biggest' Interclub Ever Seen Locally

"The biggest operation of its kind" takes to the road at 6 a.m. Tuesday, May 7, bound for Windsor, Ont.

The "operation" is a mass interclub meeting by area Kiwanians with the Windsor Kiwanis Club.

At least 75 local Kiwanis members, in two buses, are expected to make the day-long trip that also includes an interclub with the Marion Town and Country Kiwanis Club on the return journey.

Sponsor of the trip is the West Franklin club, and organizer Ford Adam, secretary of the group, says it is the biggest interclub in local Kiwanis history.

The interclub is being made in conjunction with Canada—U.S. Goodwill Week, Adam said, and was intended originally as only a local club venture.

Other area clubs heard about the plans, though, and asked if they could go along.

The tally of representatives, as of last Tuesday was as follows: Ashville, four; Downtown, four; Grove City, five; London, two; Southern, four; Washington CH, seven; West Franklin, 22; West Jefferson, five; West Side seven; Northern, four; Eastern, four and Kenneth Weeks, District secretary.

The group will arrive about 11:30 a.m., have lunch with their hosts at the Prince Edward Hotel in downtown Windsor, then leave immediately after lunch for Marion.

Adam said the buses are scheduled to arrive in Marion about 5:30 p.m. for the 6 o'clock dinner meeting with Town and Country.

About 8 p.m., the local men will leave Marion and arrive at the Great Western Shopping Center around 9:30.

Adam estimated the cost per individual at about $10.

West Franklin is taking along a gavel for their Windsor counterparts, made from the famous Logan Elm, which bears U.S. — Canadian significance in history.

Dance, Hayride Slated By TAP

A dance and hayride are being sponsored by the Teenage Program of the March of Dimes, Saturday, May 11, at Frontier Ranch near Etna, O. The affair is open to all high school students. The cost is $2 per couple for the dance and hayride which begins at 7:30 p.m. and will continue till midnight. Refreshments will be served.

Over 1000 T.A.P. Volunteer Members sold crutches last January, and received over $4,750 for the March of Dimes work in birth defects, arthritis and polio.

A lot of interference in football sometimes comes from the old grads.

So long as Communist policy is double-faced our response must be double-handed.—Lord Home, British foreign secretary.

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Miss Drum In Chimes Society

Louise Ellen Drum, Siebert Hall, a junior at Ohio State University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Drum, 717 Grandon-av, has been initiated into Chimes, a junior women's honorary organization at OSU.

Former President John Tyler served in the Confederate States Congress.

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Movie-Famed Books Now At Shepard

Recently when "Mutiny on the Bounty," the screen adaptation of Nordhoff and Hall's famous novel, played in this area, the Shepard Branch of the Columbus Public Library built up a long waiting list for the book.

Another well-known classic, Tolstoy's "War and Peace," was widely requested when it was shown here.

"That little note at the beginning of the movie, 'Based on the novel by Ernest Hemingway or John Steinbeck or some other famous author,' almost always brings requests for the book," Librarian Mary Elizabeth Bird explained.

Other classics that have been filmed in recent years include "Of Human Bondage," "State Fair," "Barabbas," "The Raven," "A Farewell to Arms," "The Brothers Karamazov," "Moby Dick," and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

A surge of interest in the books upon which they were based has also been brought about by such moving pictures as "The Longest Day," "Advise and Consent," "The Ugly American," "PT 109," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "The War Lover," "Guns of Navaronne" and "Nine Hours to Rama."

Plays that have been the basis for recent films and that can be found at the Shepard Branch at 2185 E. Fifth-av, are "The Music Man," "Raisin in the Sun," "West Side Story," "A Taste of Honey" and "Toys in the Attic."

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

'63 CHEV. II 2-dr., 6,000 miles, auto., $1,900.

'59 OLDS 88 4-dr. hdtp., auto., $1,250.

'56 V-W. Sunroof, $360. 6980 Livingston Ave. Reynoldsburg — UN. 6-3873

DISHWASHER 1960 Frigidaire, portable, excel. cond. BE. 5-3364.

FOR RENT — Country home, 3-bedrm., nr. L.A.F.B., redec. Will show by appt. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 491-1987.

AIR conditioner-heater comb., console unit RCA, 1½ ton h.p. or 18,000 BTU. Suitable for office, business or home, $275. BE. 5-2252.

SAFE FOR sale, medium sz., 3 yrs. old. See at Fairport Barber Shop, 180 S. Hamilton Rd., 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

FUR SALE
18 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR, single door with 40-lb. freezer. BIG SAVINGS.
Call Mr. Myers, BE. 7-5458.

4-PC. MAPLE bedroom suite, comp.; Sealy sect. sofa; Lionel train; pool table; book ends; child's swing set; other misc. items. Must sell, leaving town. BE. 5-7232 aft. 6:30 or Sat.-Sun.

REWARD
For return or whereabouts of tackle box, tackle and trout bag, disappearing from trunk of parked car in home driveway in Whitehall. Call BE. 1-4978, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE
21" COLOR TV CONSOLETTE 2 speaker sound system. Tremendous savings if you call now. Full warranty.
Call Mr. Myers, BE. 7-5458.

Life expectancy in the United States today is about 70 years. In 1900 it was 47 years.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To the Editor:

Some of the statements made in your paper last week under the heading of J. Craig Wright were only partial information about the property tax in Whitehall.

It is true that it costs $10.50 a year to pick up the rubbish from each living unit once a week. A living unit includes single homes as well as each unit in an apartment house. This cost is paid by the city.

Take my own home for an example. It's worth $15,000 and it's on the tax duplicate for $5,000 valuation. For each $1,000 valuation there is 90 cents that goes into the city's General Fund. This means that the city's General Fund gets five times 90 cents or $4.50 per year from my property tax. Yet it costs $10.58 per year for my rubbish collection.

The schools get $23.60 per $1,000 valuation. In my case they get $118 per year. I had five children in school. The school's operating cost is $322 for each pupil per year. The cost for five children to go to school for one year is $1610.

Someone has to pay the difference. Commercial, industrial and apartment property does this. Look at the 42-unit building on Yearling-rd and find out how many school children live there. None. This one apartment building will pay a total of $3,894 per year to the schools.

Our city services include police, fire, streets, garbage collection and street lights. If each resident of Whitehall had to pay for all these services and the schools with his property tax, nobody could afford to live in Whitehall.

If you are a member of the PTA check there yourself. Or call a member of the Board of Education. But get all the facts yourself. Then anyone can see why we have good schools and service and the lowest property tax rate in Franklin County.

(Signed) Raymond E. Shipley
Councilman-at-large
City of Whitehall

Heck Begins AF Training

Second Lieutenant Richard W. Heck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale F. Heck of Columbus General Depot, Quarters 134, has entered Air Force pilot training at Webb AFB, Texas.

Lt. Heck will fly the T-37 and the new supersonic T-38 jets during the year-long flying training course. He also will be awarded the silver wings of a pilot upon graduation.

Received his B.S. degree in education from Otterbein College, Westerville. He entered the service in March.

Gets Badge

Army Pfc. Roy A. Karnes, whose wife, Judith, lives at 1082 Eastmoor, recently was awarded a mechanic's badge for attaining a high degree of skill in the maintenance and operation of motor vehicles while assigned to the 78th Engineer Battalion in Germany. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Karnes, live at 1709 Barnet-rd.

Shot at 'Party'

Troy Edward Walton, 33, 247 Detroit-av, was shot to death by a friend who was "just trying to scare" the victim in the home of Robert Coger, 36, of 768 Leonard-av. Police arrested Lindsey Jenkins, 37, 1478 Bryden-rd, who admitted the shooting a short time after the Sunday afternoon incident.

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing . Addressing
Mailing
Letters . Cards . Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

Charm Classes
Instruction on: Physical Poise, Wardrobe Planning, Complete Make-Up by Lucier Consultant. LECTURES FOR CLUB GROUPS CHILDREN, TEENS, WOMEN'S BE. 5-7935 — 4728 E. Livingston

JOIN SPRING outdoor ART GROUP. Oil, water color classes 262-1969, UN. 6-3828.

School Problem?
ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER program now open.
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4150 E. MAIN — BE. 5-5553

ROBIN HOOD RIDING SCHOOL
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3057 ALKIRE RD.
MARY MERZ, INSTRUCTOR
HI. 3-7723 BR. 9-8654

MOTHER WANTS old clothing or rags to pay way for 5 sons to go to camp. Will pick up. CA. 1-1468.

CAMPING, $1.25 PER DAY, 11 miles from Cols. Jackson's Lake, LITHOPOLIS, O. TE. 7-3656.

2—HELP WANTED

Cafeteria Employees
FEMALE
CASHIER to train for part-time. Must work any shift.
GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKERS for part-time and vacation relief. Must work any shift.
Apply TERNSTEDT DIV. GMC
200 GEORGESVILLE RD.

Boy
Vic. Parklawn Blvd.
As Carrier
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

LADIES to work 15 hrs. per week, part time. Top pay, if you must work. Apply 279-0981.

$120 To Start
$300 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part-time opening. HU. 6-8378 days. 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

WANTED
Boy
FOR NEWSPAPER ROUTE
East of Gould
Between Main & Broad
FOR
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

COLUMBUS Baby Sitting Service
866-3100

WISH TO GIVE board and room to retired lady in exchange for lt. housework (small 1 flr. home). BR. 4-9702

MATURE white woman to baby sit and lt. housework. Live in. Room, board and wages. BR. 9-3083.

BABY SITTER wanted for 2 girls, ages 3 to 5 yrs., from 2 till 5 p.m. Lincoln Village South. 878-6871 after 5 p.m.

SALESWOMEN
PART-TIME, full-time. No experience needed. Work from home. 338-4144.

COUNTER GIRL
EXPERIENCED, for dry cleaning establishment.
Apply — 3983 E. BROAD ST.

PART TIME OFFICE HELP MUST BE GOOD TYPIST. OVER 21.
REPLY Box 226, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad, Col's. 4, Ohio

WOMAN OR reliable girl for housework and assist woman convalescing. BE. 5-4188 aft. 6 p.m.

[illegible] OPERATOR
Under 35 yrs. of age, for jobber and warehouse costing.
MR STREEBY — HU. 8-1108

WANT reliable lady to baby sit in my home, 5 days wk., 1 child. BR. 6-3897 after 6 p.m.

WANT reliable baby sitter, 5 days a week, Lincoln Village area. CA. 4-4618.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, Hilliard area, 5 days, rm., b'rd., small wages. TR. 6-7077 aft. 5 p.m.

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise No deliveries. Car necessary. For further information write P.O. Box 512, Reynoldsburg, O.

BABY SITTER, from 12-4:30, lady, 25-45. Call BR. 4-2006 after 5 p.m.

FOUNTAIN HELP
Adults only, part time to start, part resident preferred. Apply
COCHRAN'S PHARMACY
3015 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

LADIES TO contact our customers from our office by phone, salary and bonus. For appt. 267-9339 1 to 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, to care for elderly man, white, live in, room, board, wages, ref. 451-4616.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GRADUATE PRACTICAL NURSES FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
BE. [illegible]

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR. 4-0996.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-3339.

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-6146 or 231-9411.

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME. BR. 6-4464 EVENINGS.

[illegible] PART TIME
OFFICE WORK, 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Male. Best ref's. TE. [illegible]

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING of cards, envelopes, etc. at home. BR. 9-0303 after 4 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 6-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4981.

WOMAN WANTS ofc. or h'se. cleaning, clean worker 231-9773.

PAINTING — SMALL REPAIR WORK — INSIDE OR OUT. WEST. TR. 8-4690.

SPRING cleaning, yard work. Low rates. References. 279-0850 after 3 p.m.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9218.

LADY, EXPERIENCED, wants practical nurse and light household, stay nights if nec. Good ref's. 258-4630.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4730 after 5 p.m.

ORGANIST wants position in small church, full or part time. 274-8545, 274-4813.

EXP'D. LADY desires housework, prefer west. BR. 9-3369.

HAND IRONING done in my home, exp'd. 252-1380.

WANT DAY WORK, Tues. and Thurs. (Colored). BR. 6-2907.

SEWING AND ALTERATION, East BE. 5-2752.

WELDING and burning done. [illegible]

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Experienced. Reas. HI. 4-0697.

LADY wants cleaning or laundry work. HI. 4-8745.

FAR WEST SIDE receptionist-typist desires full or part-time. 12 yrs. exper. Prefer West or downtown location. BR. 6-2742.

Summer Employment
Capable College Students seeking 3 months of steady summer employment to assure their return to Capital University in the fall.
CAPITALIZE by using the Capital University Student Employment Service.
Call BE. 5-8611 Ext. 17
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Mon. thru Fri.

HOUSEWORK done by day, West Side, white. 274-7268.

IRONING done in my home, pick-up and deliver. CA. 4-3329.

IRONINGS done in my home, exp'd., Hilltop. 279-0188.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 291-5100.

DAY WORK
BE. [illegible]

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0399 aft. 6 p.m.

JR HIGH boy wants baby sitting, Hilltop, aft. school, weekends. Ref. BR. 9-6370.

BABY SITTING, my home, by week, day or night. BR. 4-0674.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home by wk. 585 S. Burgess, 274-1064.

LICENSED day care, Whitehall home, A-1 ref. BE. 5-6705.

DAY CARE for children in Valley View. 279-3648.

CHILD CARE in my home, West. BR. 6-3033.

WILL RM. and board infant to 3-4 yrs., nice fnc'd. yard, exp'd. mother w/ref., $12 wk. Main-Country Club Rd., 237-3308.

WANT BABY sitting in my home by week. Whitehall, BE. 1-1163.

CHILD CARE in my home, Mon. thru Fri. Hilltop. BR. 9-1941.

EXCELLENT child care, my home, days. 137 E. Mithoff St.

EXCEL. CARE, 1 or 2 children, my home, east. BE. 5-6860.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home. BR. 9-9468.

LICENSED HOME, breakfast, lunch, transportation. 338-6471.

WILL CARE for one child, 5-6, week days. 258-7384.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 a.m. CA. 1-9675 6 p.m.

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0433. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BR. 1-5666.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-4303

5B—NURSING CARE

NURSING CARE
Bellview Nursing Home
NOW AVAILABLE — Beautiful new priv't. and semi-priv't. rms. Clock-Around Nursing Care. Women only. For information CALL [illegible]

When You Let People See it... They'll Rent It!
CALL BR. 4-1155

TEXACO
Modern New Texaco Service Station for lease to ambitious businessmen looking for a future in their own business. Training and financing available.
BR. 9-8639 Days
235-6639 Evenings

6—FOR RENT

WEST BROAD—HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1188, days.

Near Downtown
Upper duplex, 1 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig. and gar. furn. Adults, no pets. CL. 8-3441.

3-RM., BATH, unfurn., $65, nr. Mt. Carmel Hosp. and school, yard, gas fnc., 1 child OK. HU. 8-0819 or BR. 4-6491.

SLEEPING RM., 15 min. C.M., Westinghouse, light cooking. 889-3169.

KOSSUTH ST. E. 622, 6-rm. brick s'gle., gas fnc., nr. 3 buses. White adults only. [illegible] mo. HI. 4-3852.

WEST JEFFERSON, new deluxe, 2 bedrm., twn. apt., bsm't and rec. rm., 2 children O.K., no pets, $89.50. TR. 8-8341.

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2263

Office Space
Ideal Location
Corner Town and Yale
Remodernized inside and out, suitable for doctors, lawyers, accountants, etc., 7 rooms, 2 full baths with showers, 1 powder room.
GOOD PARKING SPACE
274-1137
for keys to inspect any time.

261 ROME-HILLIARD RD. — ½ dbl., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths. $95 mo.

241 E. NINTH AVE. — 5 rm. mod., unfurn., end apt. On bus. line. Stores near. $70. AX. 4-2631.

LARGE 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Full length awning, storage shed, patio and completely furnished. Near Westinghouse and General Motors. Call BR. 9-0639 or BR. 6-1406.

HILLTOP — 835 S. Harris, unfurn. ½ mod. dbl., lg. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen with dinette, bsmt., gar. BR. 4-0609.

WHITTIER ST.—Unfurn. upper 4 rooms, lower 5 rooms. AM. 8-[illegible].

WEST — Lincoln Village. Sleeping rm. with kitch. pvgs. 878-8908.

ROOM and board for retired gentleman, BR. bus line, S.E. HI. 3-1940.

½ DBL. 130 CYPRESS AVE. BR. 4-6965.

UPPER duplex, nr. Broad St. on Richardson Ave. Stove, refrig. and utils. furn. BR. 9-3323.

801 S. 5TH ST. — 6 rm. brick, ½ dbl., $65. White. BE. 5-0148.

WILSON AVE., 114 — Sleeping rm. White. Nr. bus, restaurants. CL. 2-7701.

HILLIARD—Rent or buy 3 bdr. ranch, excel. cond. Accept 3 children. Deposit required. TR. 6-5132.

WEST — ½ block to bus and shopping. Redec. 3 rms. unfurn. Bath, utilities pd. Reas. Ideal for employed couple. BR. 4-4188 or TR. 8-5225.

DUPLEX — Hague Ave. Refrig. and stove furn. $85. 6-4264. FURNISHED APTS. — Cor. Broad and Hague. BR. 6-4266.

WESTGATE — New 1 bedr. duplex apts., furn. $110, unfurn. $90. Ideal quiet loc., 1 blk. to bus. See 3065 Grace St. BR. 6-4844.

WANT MAN for yd. work. Rent arrangement can be worked out. 5 rm. furn. cottage in Grove City. TR. 8-6485.

WEST BROAD — Furn. 5 rms., girls or adults. BR. 6-1157.

FAIRMONT AVE., 1935 — ½ dbl., 6 rms., bath. Near bus. $87.50. 876-4507 after 6 p.m.

WEST
3188 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A, NR. W. MOUND.
3 RMS., dinette, bath, use of entire basement.
BE. 1-3066 OR CL. 2-3131.

STOREROOM for rent, 1382 Sullivant, 28x50. Inquire 1394 Sullivant Ave.

FURN., 3 rms., priv't. ent., utilities paid, $15 wk. CA. [illegible]

UNFURN. APT., south, E. Gates, lower duplex, 1 bedrm., stove, refrig., utilities, gar., white, $65. BE. 7-1909.

4TH ST.—NORTH — OSU area, newly dec. 4-rm. furn. apt., adults, utils. pd. CL. 2-3146.

HILLTOP — 3-bedrm., lge. liv. rm., dinette, kcha., range, refrig., full bsmt., sound proof, on bus line, off street parking. Days BR. 9-3927, eve'n. TR. 8-4[illegible].

3-RM. furn'd., first flr., priv't. ent., bath, mid-age emp. c'ple. Must have good ref's. BR. 9-2356.

GILBERT ST., lower 4-rm. furn. apt., newly dec., utils. pd., adults. CL. 8-0276.

INDIANOLA AVE. — OSU area, clean 2-rm. furn. apt., utils. pd., ideal for one. CL. 2-3146.

47½ AVONDALE, COLUMBUS—4 rms. and bath unfurn. upper duplex, all private, $60. Call Ashville, YU. 3-4582.

EAST — Nice front rm., twin beds, TV, for 2 pension ladies or men, $65 mo. 237-3308.

W. BROAD, NR. EUREKA — 3 rm., bath, furn'd., priv't. ent., adults, baby accepted, ref's. 274-4592.

S.E. — Lovely sl'p'g. rm., 3rd flr., priv't. ent. HI. 4-3479.

BRYDEN RD. — Extra nice 3 rm. apt., furn., utils. pd., adults CL. 2-5148.

HILLTOP — Choice 1-bedrm. apt. on residential street, nr. transp., lge. liv. rm.-din. rm., range, new refrig., tile bath, gar., adults, $80. BR. 4-3474.

EMPLOYED man or woman, 3 rm. effic. furn. Apt. Utils. pd. Priv. bath, ent. $65. BE. 4-3643.

2761 CAROL AVE., HILLTOP UNFURN. APARTMENT

LGE. front sleeping rm. for business gentleman, vicinity Bexley. 231-7665.

APARTMENT HUNTING?

OUT OF TOWNERS • NEWLYWEDS
GOLDEN AGERS • DOCTORS
NURSES • ADMINISTRATORS

CONTACT MRS. MARTIN
RENTAL CONSULTANT
FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY AT
221-5738 or 221-5739

THERE IS NO FEE FOR THIS SPECIALIZED SERVICE

RENTALS FROM $59.50 to $159.50

We feature WESTINGHOUSE Ranges, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners in our apartments.

Westinghouse appliances

BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
319 E. Town St. 221-5738

ATTENTION

Clubs - Civic Groups - Churches - Organizations

Are you working on a project — need funds to complete it?
Are you planning a new project — and want a way to raise cash?
We have a profitable plan to help you accomplish your goals . . . .
Sell subscriptions to your friends, neighbors and members to our fast growing community newspapers covering the GREATER COLUMBUS AREA.
Liberal "Club Plan" now available . . .
Commissions — Plus Bonus
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION . . .
Have an officer of your organization contact by mail or phone —
PROMOTION MANAGER
Box 223 in care of Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St., Col's. 4, Ohio BR. 4-1155

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 643-3364, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

NEEDED BY MAY 15
Large unfurnished home for family with children 11, 12 and 18 (2 college age children home in summer only). Interested in Hamilton Twp. or Hilltop area. Will give lease. BR. 4-1152, Mrs. Robinson, eves. and weekends.

HOUSE with 3 or 4 bedrms. with option to buy. South End off High St. Write Box 236, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Col's. 4.

LADY DESIRES rm. with privileges, Westgate area. BR. 6-5184 after 4.

PROFESSIONAL woman wants small quarters in Bexley or close by, with parking facil. or gar. Have own furniture, including refrig. Write Box 234, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

WHITE family with 6 small children, good income, would like 4 to 6 bdrm. home in good location, to buy on land contract. $600 down, $300 every 6 mos. until down payment is met. Payments per mo. $110 to $125. Prefer east, northeast, north or northwest. (No housing developments, please). TU. 2-6453.

HOUSE, 3 or 2 bedrms., prefer south end, off S. High St. 443-9670.

WANT 2 to 3-car garage or warehouse space, prefer west, must be dry. 276-2464.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3100 W. Broad St. BR. 4-6282

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
661 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

ACCORDION OR PIANO LESSONS in your home, $2.75. [illegible]

PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1932
274-8548 — 274-4513

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8128

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-6444

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

LOWREY ORGAN
LIKE NEW — USED ONLY A FEW MONTHS.
BIG SAVINGS ON THIS ONE.
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

FIESTA ORGAN — Foot control, self-guide keyboard, $200. AX. 1-6308 12 noon to 2 p.m.

CLARINET — Conn, wood, A-1 cond. BR. 4-1389.

PIANO—Hobart Cable upright, $80. BR. 9-5784.

BABY GRAND piano, beautiful tone. Reasonable. CL. 8-0095.

JUMBO SIZE Gibson guitar, good cond. A bargain. $60. 12 E. Innis Ave.

PLAYER PIANO WANTED—ANY CONDITION — AX. 9-9498

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
258-3748

PIANO TUNING, ONLY $10. Enjoy your playing again, your piano needs to be tuned once a year. Mr. Taylor, Bachelor of Music. AM. 3-2394.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4-GRAVE LOT, Garden of the Last Supper, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, $600. 882-2581.

4-GRAVE LOT, Glen Rest Memorial, Reynoldsburg, Sec. 610, Block B, $300. BE. 1-4923.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

SERVICE LAUNDRY, dry cleaning, shirt and rug business. Wonderful man and wife or investment opportunity. Full price $3000. Might trade for lot, trailer or car. CL. 2-3220.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

LEASES
IN
DEALERS
PROVEN SALES
Territories Available
MR. SOFTEE
LARGEST MOBILE SOFT ICE CREAM CO. has profit proven sales. Territories open in this area. Take advantage of the unusual opportunity to be your own boss and earn up to $7000 in 6 months.
For information, call or write
SOFCO INC.
1290 W. Mound St. 221-3666

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4151

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
384-390 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'61 BLUE BIRD
BE. 5-0068

1 DOOR '56 Dodge sedan, $200; 4 dr. DeSoto S.W., good cond. P.S., P.B., very clean, $400. HI. 3-0912.

'58 T-BIRD conv't., full pwr., $1,395. 231-7882.

'59 BUICK LeSabre Conv., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. $1695

'56 RAMB. Cross Country wag., 6 cyl., auto., r.-h. $1795

'60 DODGE Polara Conv., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. $1895

JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
402 W. Broad St. 224-3269

'60 RAMBLER 4 dr., full power, like new, $995. 2384 Sullivant. BR. 6-3202.

'60 DE SOTO Adventurer 4 dr. H.T. $1200. '57 Int. panel truck, $100. BR. 4-5078.

'63 CHEV. II — Will trade for older car. Owner. BR. 4-2230.

'62 METEOR 6-33, P.B., P.S., R. and H., autom., bucket seats, economical. $1000 below cost. TR. 8-3638 or TR. 8-3783.

'60 PONTIAC CONVT. P.S., P.B. HI 3-8501 aft. 6 wk. days.

BEST DEALS IN TOWN
47 Cars To Choose From
LOWEST PRICES
Bank Rates Available
B & B MOTORS
880 W. Broad St. 221-9466

PRIVATE OWNER

'61 TEMPEST — Sta. wagon, std. shift, 6-cl., w.s.w. tires, good cond. Must sell, $1,475.

'59 V-W. — R.-h., w.s.w. Asking $995. CALL JOHN, BE. 1-7122.

'61 FORD — Starliner — Clean, $1695.

'59 BUICK — Hdtp. Full price $1195.

'60 FORD — Convertible, $1095.

'61 FORD — Convertible, $1795.

'61 FORD — 2-door, $1195.

Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7827

'58 PONTIAC sta. wagon, $495. BE. 1-6470

'63 RAMBLER Amb. 4-dr., p.s., p.b., auto. trans., w.s.w., bucket seats, comp. sports kit, burgandy and white, priced to sell, $2,575. 866-2322.

'59 CHEV. HDTP., fl. shift, clean, sharp. See and make offer. BE. [illegible]

1967 CHEVROLET — This car has been wrecked, has good engine, etc., all or any part, $150 or best bid. To be sold not later than 12 noon, May 11, 1963. Call 878-7361, ask for Mrs. Crego.

'56 CHRYSLER N.Y. 2-dr. hdtp., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., new battery, 6 tires, good cond. 878-5185 after 6 wk. days.

'53 MERCURY 4 dr sedan, good tires and battery. Runs good. First $175 takes it. BR. 6-4673.

1962 MORRIS MINOR, excel. cond., new tires, 26 mi. per gal., deluxe model. Ask for Mr. Jenkins, Rm. 208, 280-2294 or CY. 3-2231.

'61 CORVAIR MONZA 4-dr. deluxe, fully equipped, priv't. [illegible]. 866-4538.

'56 FORD—V-8, complete, modified, flat head engine. 885-2113.

'57 PLYMOUTH, auto., [illegible], good tires and cond. $295. BR 9-4219 aft. 5:30 p.m.

What? A '59 Bonneville for only $1475
Call 221-4153 after 6 p.m.
Any time weekends

'61 CORVAIR Monza, black with red interior, r.-h., all accessories, excel. cond. Some cash and take over payms. BE. 1-0962.

BY OWNER

1473 White Ash Dr.

In Western Estates



10 ROOM HOME — 1½ YEARS OLD

ONE-HALF ACRE LOT

Center hall plan, with large living room, formal dining room, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large family room, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 woodburning fire places, large patio, attached double garage with garden tool space, aluminum siding; has been professionally landscaped.

PHONE BR. 9-0769

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'62 HARLEY - DAVIDSON, "125". BR. 9-6714.

'57 GERMAN motorcycle, 10,000 mi., 800CC, black, sharp. CA. 1-3445

'59 ZUNDAPP, 200CC, less than 4,500 mi., $375. 443-3695.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

1963 FORD — 1¼ ton cab and chassis, extended frame, $350 or best bid. To be sold not later than 12 o'clock noon, May 11, 1963. Call 876-7361, ask for Mrs. Crego.

CAMPING TRAILER, $175. 837-2486

15A—MOBILE HOMES

40'x8' SKYLINE mobile trailer and awning, front kchn., carpeted liv. rm. and hall, 2 bedrms., bath. Call HI. 4-0703 after 4 p.m.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

60 FT. NATIONAL, 2-bedrm., 12 ft., front kchn., excel. cond. Oakes Trailer Court, Lot 255, 444-3670.

46x8 VENTURA — D'ble. deck, 2-bedrm., excel. cond., reas. price. 231-1063.

1959 LIBERTY Mobile Home, 50'x10' 3 bdrm. (1 bdrm. converted to study), awning, carpeting. Excel. cond., clean. AM. 8-2934 aft. 5:30 p.m.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6100

RABBITS for Sale
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 6-4090.
6075 FISHER RD.

POODLE GROOMING
REASONABLE. TR. 6-6417.

COLLIE PUPPIES — AKC reg., 2 females, 12 weeks, $35 ea. 866-2611.

CHIHUAHUA — Mexican, male, AKC, 2 yrs. old. See at 1296 Westfield Dr.

HAYDOCY

'61 Ford $1395
Galaxie 2Dr., 6 cyl., stick, radio, heater.

'59 Chev. $1395
Impala Convert., V-8, R&H, auto., PS, PB.

'58 Linc. $995
Premiere 4-Dr. Hardtop, PS, PB, PW, seats, auto.

'59 Pont. $1295
Catalina Convert., R&H, auto., red with white top.

'52 Pont. $2895
2-Dr. Hdtp., auto., R&H, PS, PB, choice of 3

'55 Cad. $695
'57 4-Dr., R&H, auto., PS, PB, sharp.

'60 Chev. $1195
4-Dr., 6-cyl., auto., power steering, brakes.

'58 Pont. $895
Convertible, auto., R&H, power steering, brakes.

'63 Temp $2295
4-Dr., auto., R&H, vinyl interior.

'63 Temp $2595
Convertible, V-8, stick, radio and heater.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING — By app't. Stud service. 237-3815.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, AKC, Reg. $50 up. TR. 8-3190.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, A.K.C. 969 S. 22nd. HI. 3-5485.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, 8 wks., male, $35. BR. 7-4130.

FEMALE Fox Terrier (mixed), blk., brn., white, $4 to home that loves animals. 221-9775.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2305-07 E. Main St. — BR. 8-6621

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1235 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2168
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Seed - Fertilizer - Lime
GARDEN TOOLS
TRACTORS AND TILLERS
ALSO TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 6-4483

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

STONE HAULING and top soil for sale. 235-1869.

18—WANTED TO BUY

Lincoln-Indian head pennies; old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-9366.
Evenings, 235-7827.

NEWS

30c Per 100 Lbs
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-5961

WE BUY AND SELL
Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
CA 4-7664 OR 274-7686.
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To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWLERS
2360 W. BROAD ST.

WANT to buy old coins and current coins. Indian head pennies 1880 and older. Will pay $1 ea. and up for coins in good cond. 367-8001, 1148 E. Hudson. WANT Men's Suits, Topcoats and Shoes. BR. 1-5619.

RODENFELS

PRE-OWNED CAR VALUES

'55 Ford
4-Dr. V-8, R&H, Fordomatic, P.S. Blue and Ivory.
$495

'56 Ford
V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Fordomatic. Green.
$545

'56 Buick
4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. trans. Tu-tone.
$345

'57 Chev.
"150" 2-Dr. 6-Cyl. R&H. Green.
$795

'57 Ford
Cust. 300 4-Dr. V-8, R&H, Auto. Trans.
$545

'57 Dodge
2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8. R&H. P. Button. Red.
$695

'59 Stude.
Lark 2-Dr. Heater, Std. Trans. Grey.
$675

'56 Ford
2-Dr. V-8, R&H. Fordomatic. Black and white.
$435

'60 Plymouth
Savoy 4-Dr. 6-cyl. Std. trans. All white.
$995

'57 Plym.
Belvedere Spt. Coupe. R&H. P. Button. Red.
$465

'59 Volks.
Convertible. R&H
$1095

'57 Chev.
"210" 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon. V-8. R&H, P.G.
$965

'60 Stude.
Lark 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon. R&H, Auto. Trans. Blue.
$1190

'60 Ford
Falcon 2-Dr. R&H. Std. Trans. White.
$1065

'57 Chev.
Convert. V-8. R&H, P.G., P.S. Black.
$1085

'62 Corvette
Convert. 2-4 Barrel Carb. 4-Speed. White
$3695

'58 Chev.
Biscayne 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, P.G. Green.
$665

'57 Buick
R. Master 4-Dr. Riv. R&H, P.S. P.B., Auto. Tr.
$975

'55 Chev.
"210" Tudor V-8. R&H, Std. Trans.
$295

'56 Olds.
"88" 4-Door Hdtp. P.B., P.S., Auto. Trans.
$495

'59 De Soto
Sportsman Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B., P.W. P.-Button. All White.
$1295

'61 Ford
Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. V-8, R&H. Fordomatic, P.S., Black.
$1595

'59 Ford
Galaxie Conv. V-8, R&H. Fordomatic. White.
$1495

'59 Ford
Fairlane 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, Fordomatic, White.
$995

'61 Corvair
Monza 4-Dr. Red. R&H. P-Glide, Padded Dash.
$1795

'60 Pontiac
Chieftain 2-Dr. R&H. Auto. Trans. Bronze.
$1685

'60 Corvair
"700" 4-Dr. R&H. 3-Speed. White.
$1295

'61 Ford
Ranch Wagon. V-8. R&H. Fordomatic. White.
$1795

'59 Plymouth
Savoy 6-Cyl. 4-Dr. R&H, Push-Button. Beige.
$1095

'61 Chev.
Biscayne 6-Cyl. 2-Dr. Standard Trans. R&H. Blue and Ivory.
$1595

'62 Chev.
Impala 4-Dr. V-8 Hdtp. R&H. P.G. Red.
$2495

'58 Chev.
V-8. Brookwood Wagon. R&H, P.G. Coral.
$1295

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

515 W. Broad **CA. 8-1551**

LOOK AT THESE HOME BUYS

HOMES EVERY PRICE EVERY SIZE EVERY LOCATION

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REALTOR, BR. 1-1630

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NORTH

$450 Dn., $94 Month
COLORED OR WHITE
1318 24TH AVE.
ALUM. sided, 11 yr. old ranch, 21 ft. carpeted liv. rm., bsmt., rec. rm. with full bath, completely tiled. Chain link fenced yard. 11x16 fibreglass covered patio, alum. storms. ½ block to Cleveland Ave.
THIS IS A BUY
GOETZ REALTOR — AM. 6-5229

$450 DOWN F.H.A.
NO CLOSING COSTS
IMMACULATE 1½ story, 3 bedrs., din. rm., pull down light. Electric range, washer, dryer. 1½ car gar., patio. Cor. lot. Nr. shopping and schools.

REMY

M.L.S. REALTOR AM. 8-7700

$15,200
1043 — 22ND AVE.
Drive by this 1½-story, 3-bedrm. home w/full bsmt. If you think this is nice on the outside, call for appointment to see the inside. Owner will pay closing costs.

$13,500
1124 — 21ST. AVE.
This is an older 2-story home w/3 bedrms. and bath up, new gas fnc. Built-in kchn. A real buy for the price. Drive by then call for app't. to see.

$12,500
1218 — 24TH AVE.
1½-story home w/3 bedrms., full div. bsmt., fenced in back yard. Owner will pay closing costs.
Call Eddie Hoskinson, HI. 4-7903 or AM. 8-5403.
J. L. MEHL & CO. MLS RLTRS.

EAST

NEW LISTING
1305 E. FULTON
Nice 2-bedroom 2-story home, priced $7,500. Make a good investment buy or for $21 buyer. Call for further information Eddie Hoskinson, HI. 4-7903 or AM. 8-5403.
J. L. MEHL & CO. MLS RLTRS.

BY OWNER — 4-bedrm., 1½-story with garage.
925 EXETER RD., WHITEHALL

3-BEDROOM BRICK
W/w, carpeting, stone fireplace, full div. bsmt. Located in Berwick Manor. Call 833-1467.

Whitehall — By Owner
FURN. or unfurn. 3 bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., carpeted 22 ft. liv. rm., dishwasher, disposal, storm doors and windows, fenced play yard. 180 ft. frontage.
4686 Ludington Rd. HE. 8-6122

SOUTH

OPEN SUN. 2-6
1615 Kossuth
OPEN OCCUPANCY
GRACIOUS living in select engne setting, 1 block N. of Whittier betw. Fallwood and Bulen. 3 bedrms., 1 flr. plan, fmr. rm., full bsmt.
RUTH SUTTON, 236-7782
BOYDEN BROKER, 258-5795

SOUTHEAST — $800 DOWN. Assume low balance, 3 bedrm. mod. home, priced by owner. HI. 4-4288.

WEST

186 LINDA RD., Hilliard — 1½ story, 3 bedrms. din., 2 bedrms. up, nearly finished. Fenced yd. $400 down FHA.
5076 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, gar., 70x200 lot, $6500.
5164 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, 2-car gar. 3½ A. To settle estate, $10,500.
5197 JEANETTE, Hilliard—Mod. 3 bdrm., 1½ story, kchn., built-ins, lg. outside bldg., 2 lots, $14,500.
56 W. COLUMBIA, Hilliard — 6 rms., 3 bdrms., full bsmt., Same lot (rear), 1 flr., 3 bedrms., liv. rm., kchn., bath, 1½ car att'd gar. $14,500.
277 HEYWOOD, Hilliard — Lg. 3 bdrm. ranch, w./w. carpet, w.-b. frplc., div. bsmt, fenced yard. $18,500 FHA. Consid. trade.
272 LENOX, New Rome — 3 bedrm. 2 story, liv. rm., frplc., mod. kchn., built-ins, gas hwp heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar. $17,500.
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

4 BEDROOMS
1½ story, 2 bdrms. and bath down, 2 bdrms. up. Storm drs. and w. New 2-car C.B. gar. $400 down FHA. A chance for a family man to get a home.
HAROLD L. FOX Realty
2624 W. BROAD — BR. 9-8607

DOUBLE—JUST LISTED
ASKING $18,500. Will FHA with $800 down. 3 bedrms. a side, ceramic baths, new tanks, full bsmts. Completely redecorated. Nice location nr. GM and Westinghouse.
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REALTOR
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-6426

WEST SIDE DOUBLE — 3 bedrooms each side, new fnce. $12,500. Approx. 14% gross.
$400 DN. — 2 sty. in A-1 cond. Stone fplc., gar., carport.
$250 DN. — 1-floor, good cond., close to trans. Good neighborhood. Gar. Under $8,000 conventional loan.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-5474

MAKE OFFER on this 6-7 rm. one floor near Binns School. Owner will finance with low dn. paymt., mo. paymts. like rent. Carpet, fplc., knotty pine family rm., 60x135 lot. Asking $11,700.
WEST MOUND REALTY
279-2086 276-4994

TWIN SINGLE
RENT INVESTMENT RENT — 2 and 3 bedrm. unit; lg. liv. rm.; appliances inc. in both apts. Top rent. Good location. Reduced again, now $16,500. Land contract, low dn. pymt. Check it out.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
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FOR SALE—FIRST LOT NORTH OF 1039 WHITETHORNE AVE. WILL SELL CHEAP. For information WRITE W. W. RICHARDSON, ET. 1, BOX 86, Crumpler, N.C.

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WEST — Chicago Ave. School Dist. for Colored. 5 rms., bath, 1 flr. plan, only $5800. $500 dn. Shown by appt. only
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1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1139

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Complete Real Estate Service.
JOHN REECE, Realtor, 279-1482.

Westgate — By Owner
Priced Under $18,000
2-story, 3-bedrms., att. gar., div. bsmt., F.A. gas heat, w.-b. fireplace, rec. rm., fenced yard.
BR. 6-6230

WEST

HILLTOP FOR COLORED
Not far from Highland Avenue School. 2 bedrms., 1 flr., lge. lot. Only $5500. Terms or trade.
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

$500 Dn.—$80 Monthly
Assume Loan — Land Contract
Vacant, 2-bedrm., 1 flr., 6 yrs. old, gas fnc. C. L. fenced yard, nr. bus.

Stone & Stucco Ranch
EUREKA PK. — Carpeting in liv. rm. and all 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, bsmt., gas fnc., 2½-car gar.
Call JOHN EWALD, BR. 9-7218.
C. REMY M.L.S. REALTORS

WESTGATE
Near Bishop Ready High School
A TRULY CHARMING 3-bedrm. ranch, slate center hall ent. Lge. liv. rm., w.-b. fireplace, din. area, carpeted; captivating kitchen, eating space, paneled family rm. overlooking lg. patio, div. bsmt., w.-b. fireplace, attached gar., situated on a well landscaped lot, among other houses for the discriminating buyer. Priced under $22,000.

975 CHESTERSHIRE
3-Bedrm. Ranch — Dining "L", mod. kitchen, bsmt., side drive, 1-car gar. Land contract or F.H.A. Priced under $16,000.
Jessie Voelkel, 291-4542.
Slabaugh Realtor
1086 E. Hudson — 267-5419

2898 Clime Rd.
ALL BRICK RANCH TYPE
SUBURBAN, BY OWNER.
Some Of Our Good Buys—West 304 S. Terrace, $10,900. 2-story shingle, 2 car 4 bedrms. newly decorated inside and out, fenced corner lot, no down payment. BR. 9-7948.
462 N. Powell Ave.—Valleyview Very well cared for 1½-sty. white frame, 2 lge. bedrms. bath down, 1 extra lge. bedrm. up, full bsmt., rec. rm., 1½-car gar. and patio. BR. 9-7948.
492 S. Sylvan — All brick ranch. 3 nice bedrms., extra nice closets, family kchn. with all appliances, full bsmt. BR. 9-7948.
2740 St. Patrick Rd. — Take trade or offer. Stone and frame ranch, 3 lge. bedrms., carpet, liv. rm. and din. rm., 1½ baths, full div. bsmt., rec. rm., all paneled, 1½-car gar. Allen Coolidge, BR. 9-7948.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1604 — BR. 6-1306

COTTAGES

BURR OAK — Cottage, 4 lots, 4 docks. Nice. 224-2349 Pataskala or BR. 8-6764, Colo.

SUMMER COTTAGE
BUCKEYE LAKE
Four rooms, gas and electric, inside toilet. 2 extra lots. Walking distance to Millersport.
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Indian Lake — 3 cottages, completely furnished, sell or trade for good lots in Colo. BR. 7-1697.

SUBURBAN

GROVEPORT
3 bedroom, 1 floor, fireplace in living room, din. area, lg. kchn., att'd gar., 3 yrs. old. $15,000

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpe in carpeted living rm.

4 BEDROOM, 1½ story, equip'd kchn., separate din. room, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd 2-car gar., extra lot if desired. Owner will consider trade.

KEN REALTY
TR. 6-6962 Groveport TR. 7-7282

5 RM. 1 floor home, West Jefferson. Masonry construction. $9,500. TR. 6-6091.

SUBURBAN

SUBURBAN LIVING
Make offer. Owner anxious. Asking price $12,500. Carpeted large rms. Excellent starter home. Russ Reckling, 488-7306.
DEFFET RENTALS, INC.
276-5153

WEST JEFFERSON
6 rm. older home in very good cond. 1 bdrm., bath down, enclosed back porch. Asking $11,900.

1½ ACRES
Plus 77'x110' building lot, good location.

RENTAL - WEST JEFFERSON
5 rm. apt. on bus line.
Jefferson Realty
1114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
879-5459
After 5, TR. 9-6907.

HILLIARD
3-bedrm. ranch, lge. mod. kitchen, wood-burning fireplaces, panaled rec. room, att. 2-car garage, will take smaller house in trade. Ten miles from Westinghouse and Terminal.
Price $25,000
Jessie Voelkel — 291-4542
Slabaugh Realtors
1086 E. HUDSON — 267-5419

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
3-BEDRM. home. AB carpeted, about 5 miles south of Reyn. Located on quiet paved road. Over 400-ft. of road frontage. Also includes a mobile home which rents for $65 a mo. ideal home and income, $15,000. Choice area. First time offered.
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2205 or UN. 6-6531.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST.

HILLIARD — $183 Jeannette Rd., 4 rms., 1 acre. $2500 dn. By owner. TR. 6-6686, eves., weekends.

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2382, UN. 6-2305.
MINGO ESTATES

LINCOLN VILLAGE N.—Split-level, 6 rms., 1½ baths. Owner, 876-3626.

A PRIVATE LAKE in center of 40 acres of timber, northern Wisconsin. Price $1,900.00, $50.00 down, $20.00 per mo. Art Schmidt, Broker, Park Falls, Wisconsin.

5 LOTS $1000
Buckeye Lake, each 82'x200'. Colored or white. Call owner, 444-0079.

WEST JEFFERSON — 2 bedrm. home, West. Lot 80x100, elec. range, dryer, washer. $11,500 by owner. TR. 9-6064 aft. 5 p.m.

$22,950
1092 BOHR RD.
Go south on Lockbourne Rd., cross Big Walnut Creek, first rd. to left past bridge. This is a home of outstanding beauty, you will look a long time before you find a home with all the qualities of this one. 16x21' liv. rm. with w.-b. fireplace, 1 wall Georgia marble, w. to w. carpet in liv. rm., hall and bedrms., complete built-in kchn. w/ snack bar and eating space, 1½ baths, full div. bsmt., attached 2-car gar. Drive by this lovely stone and stucco ranch then call for app't. to see. Eddie Hoskinson, HI. 4-7903 or AM. 8-5403.
J. L. MEHL & CO. MLS RLTRS.

3½ acres, 3 bedrooms, stucco house, full basement, 2-car garage. By owner. TR. 6-6734.

FARMS

116 ACRE FARM
HOME and farm bldgs. Crops in, also soil bank. Fairfield County, nr Colo. Very secluded. Aged owner will sacrifice. ONLY $215 PER ACRE.
HAZEL MEDORS, CL. 2-4862.
GIBSON - STERN & CO.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction
Antiques
AND
Coins
Sat., May 4, 11 A.M.
3825 S. Broadway
"BUILDING IN REAR"
Grove City
10 FT. MARBLE TOP, OAK 90'S SALOON BAR, walnut blanket chest, maple school teacher's desk, decorated Penna. desk, walnut chest of drawers, child's rocker, two 6 leg drop leaf tables, two pc. pine cupboard, 3 pc. lge. walnut desk.
PATTERN GLASS, hand painted china, cut glass, milk glass, fancy cup and saucers and many other pieces of china and glass.

COINS
100 LOTS including $2.50 and $5 U.S. gold coins, Indian head and Lincoln pennies, 3c and 2c pieces, souvenirs, half dollars, big pennies, Flying Eagles, lge. sz. U.S. bills.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
PAUL ROTHWELL, 875-6441.
OWNERS
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Fisher
TR. 6-4943
Not responsible for accidents.

TRY DEX-A-DIET TABLETS
Full Week's Supply Only 98c.
At Your Local Drug Store.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug, never used, $25; also 12x15 and 12x24. BR. 7-6709.

TOP SOIL
279-1643

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, freezer across top; also Frigidaire 30" elec. range. Both like new. 988 each. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

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PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
2857 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-2323

AUTO. WASHER, NORGE, Fully reconditioned and guaranteed, $70. Terms.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
988 E. Whittier HI. 4-1186
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

HOOVER sweeper, with excel. set of attach'ts, must sell, $18. HI. 3-6477

Trade Ins
Used TV's ..... $20.95 and up
Magic Chef gas range, 30" ..... $3 dn.
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2540

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4833 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 6-1740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. Bar-ett.
All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
3461 E. Main — BE. 8-1965

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A. M. ROBERTS
BR. 6-1648

STRAW
BRIGHT OAT STRAW
85c PER BALE
1370 WILSON RD.

FREE SPRING SPECIAL — Let Us Check and Oil Your Sweeper. BR. 9-8198, 2326 W. Broad St.

Lawn Mowers, Tools Sharpened
HOBBY SHOP, 448 S. Hague
276-2323

Culligan Automatic Softener
NEW $198 NEW
Culligan Water Conditioning
7381 East Main St.
UN. 6-6280

BABY BED; Coun carpet, like new. BR. 9-6483.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Good Used TIRES
$4 and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2540

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES
HI. 4-7965

BUY HUNDREDS of items at terrific savings. Postcard brings catalog. W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 6791, Columbus 5, Ohio.

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
No serv. ch'g., no minim. fee
You pay only for tubes—
If tubes don't fix your set—you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
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TOP SOIL
BR 4-9070 — BR. 6-2620

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
201 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 6-0889

Sweepers — All Kinds
1 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. 276-5396

AMICO Novice Code Record. Crystal Head "Mike". BE. 8-1507.

DRYER — Elec., Frigidaire, auto., no vent required. Like new. $68. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

REFRIG., excel. cond., reas. priced. 496-5807 aft. 6:30 p.m.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2433 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-9334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

WRINGER WASHER, excellent condition. 279-6393.

VOICE OF MUSIC port. tape recorder, brand new, never used. $126, or make offer. 866-7353.

TRAILER HITCH for '58 Ford, $4.50. BR. 9-4500.

COMMODE tables; leather top cocktail table, glass top, excel. cond. Reas. BR. 6-4508.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

SAFE — 30"x21"x58" high; 1½ ton air conditioner; new Nat'l. cash register, ¼ off cost price. 276-3446.

GOOD, RICH top soil, deliv'd. any place on Hilltop. BR. 9-0822.

ANTIQUE cut glass punch bowl. Collector's items, dishes, odds, ends, wine glasses. Sell or trade for studio couch in good cond. CL. 2-4744.

WELSH jumper chair; Nip and Nap feeder chair; Hankscraft sterilizer. Excel. cond. UN. 6-2992.

GO CART with almost new power products, A.H.-33 engine, sturdy frame. BR. 9-8783.

BASSINETTE with skirt, $6. BE. 7-8757.

30" GAS RANGE, in good cond. $35. Call eves., 276-6762.

7½ H.P. SIMPLICITY RIDING TRACTOR, 42" mower, demonstrator, save $ $.
4 H.P. 24" SIMPLICITY RIDING MOWER, NEW.
7½ H.P. SIMPLICITY RIDING TRACTOR, NEW, 42" mower, dozer and snow blade; other attachments available.
7720 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg
UN. 6-6421

COMBINATION BELL 408 tape cartridge and amplifier. 274-6110 after 4 p.m.

G.E. PORTABLE dishwasher; Frontrite ironer, lg. sz. BR. 6-1115.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, Good cond. $30. BE. 7-1908.

TV TROUBLES?
Trade your TV in now on fully reconditioned and guaranteed TV of your choice. Example: 21" Zenith Console $88.00
Sales tax 2.64
Total $90.64
Less your TV trade 30.64
Total balance $70.00
Terms: $6.74 Month.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
988 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1186
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

AIR COND., "Amana", ¾ ton, also auto. air cooler. BR. 6-3660.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'62 PHILCO REFRIG., 14 cu. ft., dbl. door, no frost. $3.75 weekly
24" RIDING MOWER, new motor, full warranty, $2 weekly.
FIRESTONE STORE
East Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-8231

GERMAN STEREO CONSOLE, AM-FM, marine band, short wave, record player, equipped for tape; 21" TV; exquisite china. Going overseas. BE. 7-8648.

REFRIGERATOR; dog house, in good cond. HI. 3-8971.

STORKLINE youth bed, comp., excel. cond., $21; mod. black and gray dinette, 6 chairs, $30; green stripe blazer, sz. 18, like new, $8; black mod. sz. 8 pumps, $2. BR. 4-6275.

BUCKEYE elec. hot water tank, 52 gal. Used 1 yr. $35. 878-4508

LARGE DOG HOUSE, excel. cond., $12. BE. 1-6848.

USED GOV'T. SURPLUS
Implement and Feeding Shed
Stran Steel Framing
Merriman Cement Products
West Jefferson Phone
TR. 9-8385 TR. 9-8080

DROP-LEAF table, 4 chairs, buffet, blond. Excel. condition. 491-3136.

2 ELEC. REFRIGS., $15-$30.

REFRIG., apt. sz., good cond., $13. 276-5090.

BABY BUGGY, collapsible, excellent condition. 235-7760.

SOFA and chair, green, $25. Studio couch, $20. BE. 8-3941.

FRIG. REFRIG., lg. L.H. dr., $35. BE. 1-3188.

GARDEN TRACTOR, 16 in. wheel, 2 types cultivator, 32 in. cutter bar. $65. HI. 4-0651.

ADMIRAL 21 in. TV, table model. First $40 takes it. 878-8062.

1 PR. DRAW DRAPES, $30. 223-4575.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING, 14-18; men's clothing, suits and slacks. BE. 8-0808.

MAYTAG gas range, good condition, $40. 6x4 Simmons rollaway bed, comp., $25. BE. 7-6783.

AIR COMPRESSOR, 6-gal. 221-3640

KENMORE elec. stove, auto., timer, good cond., $35; port. elec. washer, $5; metal cab's., $7-$10; desk, $10; rotobroe for cultivating and mowing, $25; lg. steel shelves, $6 ea.; 4 dr. wooden file, $10. TR. 9-6008.

GAS RANGE, Hardwick $40.95.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

WEDDING GOWNS, sz. 11, $35. Sz. 16, $35. HI. 3-4313.

AUTOMATIC P.G. transmission, A-1 cond., $15; 6 volt car battery, almost new, $7. HI. 3-2193 after 6 p.m.

RUG AND PAD, approx. 10'x11', turquoise tweed, matching throw rugs. BR. 6-4230.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, excellent cond., $37. BR. 9-8360.

CHEST FREEZER, 6 cu. ft., $75. CL. 2-4650.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer; Unico gas dryer, good cond. TR. 6-6488.

LARK TRADE-INS

'59 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Impala V-8 Hardtop	$1395
'58 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., V-8	895
'58 DESOTO 4-Dr. Hardtop	895
'59 FORD Tudor 6 — One owner	795
'61 LARK 6 wagon — One owner	1395
'60 LARK 6, 4-Dr. — One owner	995
'59 RAMBLER 6 wagon — One owner	995
'58 PACKARD Hawk — One owner, Floor shift	1095
'57 BUICK Roadmaster H.T.	795
'60 CHEVROLET 6 Impala H.T.	1595
'59 STUDEBAKER Hawk V-8	1095
'57 CADILLAC 62 H.T.	1395
'56 RAMBLER wagon	395
'58 PLYMOUTH 6, 2-Dr.	595
'62 FORD Fairlane 6, One owner	1795
'55 CHEVROLET V-8, 2-Dr Hardtop	595

Bank Rates and Terms — No Cash Needed
ALL CARS GUARANTEED

Coffman Studebaker
E. D. BOZEMAN
2357 Sullivant Avenue BR. 6-5248

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Never Out of Carton
Cedar chest, $19; bfrl. maple hutch cabinet, $45; solid plat-form rocker, $14; famous Bunting 3 seat glider, $25; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $29; maple twin sz. bunk bed, $30; roomy 4-drawer chest, $13; stylish end table, $6; decorative lamp, $3; authentic maple 42" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75; solid birch playpen, $11; sturdy maple desk, $19; fabulous priced dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $60; charming Early Am. wing chair, $35; famous name apt. sz. gas range, $60; unbelievable price 6 pc. nylon sect., foam cushions, $135; famous make Frigidaire 12 cu. ft. refrig., $170; sgl. sz. rollaway bed, $13; Danish mod. walnut buffet, $45. Please call BR. 8-5115 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

DINING RM. set, walnut table, 6 chairs and buffet, $35; Cosco high chair, 2 bks. S. and H. stamps; elec. skillet, 1 bk. S and H. BR. 9-0669.

ELECTRIC STOVE, $75; Frigidaire refrig., $125. TR. 6-8096.

DIN. RM. suite, walnut ext. tbl. with pad, 6 chrs., including host chr., buffet. Very good cond. $45. 200 S. Washington Ave. 228-4960.

YOUTH BED, compl., $15; chest of drawers, $7. Excel. cond. 279-0366.

DAVENPORT — Kroehler, slip covered, gd. cond. CL. 2-8097

MAPLE bed, springs; 3 tbl. lamps; antique organ; antique walnut chairs; kidney vanity table; round oak tbl. and 6 chairs; maple baby crib, compl.; elec. sandwich grill; deep fat fryer. BR. 4-2966.

EXTENSION LADDERS, wood. TR. 6-4910 after 4 p.m.

RIDING MOWER, Porter-Cable Mark 26, $125; Formica cor. end table; 3 easy chrs.; elec. sweeper, cheap. BE. 8-6218.

MAN'S new suit, sz. 38 med.; lady's Bulova watch; misc. items. 279-6276.

WRINGER WASHER, GOOD COND., REAS. HI. 4-9665.

AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH — CA. 4-6637

30" TAPPAN GAS range, good cond., $30; 24 in. fluorescent light. 77 N. Wheatland Ave.

WRECKING FOR PARTS, '57 Plymouth 4-dr. HI. 3-9969.

STROLLER, "Taylor Tot," excel. cond., $6. HI. 3-9859.

FREEZER — Deep freeze chest, 17 cu. ft., holds 900 lbs., $160; Cold Spot refrig., lg. sz. screen top freezer, $80. CL. 2-8397.

APT. SZ. gas range, $35; Humphrey gas heating stove, 3 burner, 60,000 B.T.U., $60. Orig. cost $180. 279-6287.

GAS RANGE, Norge 40", with 2 broilers, excel. cond., $60. 3139 El Paso Dr. BR. 6-4418.

WHITE LACE formal, sz. 11-12; car bed; Bruns PM radio; Gerrard turn table $60-$40.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CAMPING TRAILERS
and
EQUIPMENT
Distributors for
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of All Types.

DAR LEE
SHOOTING RANGE
280 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Stn.
UN. 6-6255

SIMMONS Hideabed, $10; Tappan gas range, $10. TR. 9-4208.

LADIES' clothing, misc. sz. 13-14; bathing suit, sz. 13; men's misc., 38-40; topcoat, 42. Cash or stamps. H



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dollies; pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

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239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio
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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Housecleaning Made Easy
GIVE Your Usable Discards
TO LUTHERAN WELFARE
(Help others in need)
Call
CA. 1-8488 CA. 4-1779

BABY BED, complete, excel. cond.; Baby Tende. BR. 6-3839.

WILL TRADE 17" portable TV for late model Toro rotary mower or equivalent. 443-6052.

SEMI-CIRCLE breakfast booth and table (orange); 24" base o'bn't., pre-formed yellow Formica top; 22" riding lawn mower, like new; Mirro-Matic pressure cooker. 1236 Striebel Rd., Bex. 8-6892.

AUTO. washer, Frigidaire, good cond., $40; '55 Dakota engine, $75. BR. 4-4060.

PFAFF DESK mod. zig-zag sewing machine; tenor sax and case; Sunbeam mixer; Sunbeam French fryer. BE. 8-3132.

MAGIC CHEF range, like new, $40; TV, console. HI. 3-7683.

OLD MUZZLE loading shotgun and powder flask, both fine cond.; mixed rifles, scions. HI. 8-3237 after 4 p.m.

KENMORE ELEC. dryer, excel. cond. 443-6686.

1 SIDE ARM heater, coil and jacket, like new, $18; 1 drill press, $15; mixed items. BR. 4-3187.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa; swivel rocker; drop leaf table, 2 chrs.; 9x12 rug and pad; 1 maple bed, comp.; leaving city. 221-4893.

MOVING—Gas range, $25; Janitrol conv. burner, $15; Westinghouse washer-dryer, $90; misc. items. BR. 1-8517.

EGRY REGISTER, like new, $95; davenport and chairs, $85; Estate elec. range, like new, $99; barrel spbd. chr., $40. Bay, CA. 4-1581 or over's. aft. 5, CL. 9-5263.

9x12 RUG ..... $25.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
899 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

BOYS' WINTER clothing, sz. 4, some 5, make offer. TR. 8-3668.

CEDAR CHEST, walnut finish on outside, $60. TR. 6-7386.

GAS RANGE with rotisserie, rees. CA. 4-6818.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

NUTRI-BIO
Dietary Food Supplement
BE-8113

G.E. REFRIG., 11 cu. ft.; Grand range with 2 ovens, both in good cond. 4349 E. Livingston Ave., BR. 7-3119.

2 AUTO. washers, $50 and $35; 2 auto. dryers, $45 and $35. 252-7884.

AXMINSTER CARPETING — Beige and rose, 50 yds., including 9x15 and 9x11 rugs, priced for quick sale. 274-6072.

REPOSSESSED
Fully auto. zig zag in beautiful console. Dial a stitch control, makes many fancy designs, blind hems, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc. No cams necessary. 1963 model. Full balance is only $74.20. A.K. 8-1111.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Looks and sweeps like new, has attachments and floor buffer. Will sell for $63.81. Phone 299-1113.

PATTERN SALE
Current McCall and Simplicity priced from 45c to $1 ea. NOW ONLY 20c EA. While they last. STATE SEWING MACHINE, Inc. 3197 N. HIGH ST.

JOHNNY CABINET — WALNUT ..... $98.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
899 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

GREEN davenport w/slip covers, like new, $40 for all. HI. 3-6634.

PORCH GLIDER; liv. rm. mirror; 2 twin bedspreads; all $15. BR. 4-6182.

BATHTUB FIXTURES, used, 2 lights, medicine cab't. w/mirror, wash basin, toilet, comp. w/fixtures, $95. BR. 6-6864.

RED BRAID rug, 9x18, like new; 2 pr. drapes; 1 lamp; rees. $75-$295.

3-PC. LIVING rm. suite, good cond., $90. 275-7796.

GAS RANGE, oven control, $35; ext. drop leaf din. table, 6 chrs., 2 extra leafs, $75; bronze breakfast set, Formica top (leaf), self-leveling legs, $40. BE. 7-4018 after 7, or all day Sunday-Tuesday.

TAPPAN gas range, good cond., $50. BR. 9-0669.

FRIG. REFRIG.; stove; breakfast set; very nice, reasonable. TR. 8-3966.

3-PC. BREAKFAST SET ..... $32.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
899 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Have Material
Will build block garage for cash or for what have you. BR. 8-0057

GLIDER — Stools, good cushions, $12; girls' 20" Schwinn bike, $25; 2 porch chairs, alum., $2 ea.; hand lawn mower, $5; outside oil heater, $3; Sears outboard motor, $30; misc. 623 S. Roye Ave., 276-6940.

HAND TOOL BARGAIN
Misc. new mechanic's hand tools; wrenches; pliers; screw drivers; ¼, ⅜, ½ drive sockets; body and fender tools; valve and brake tools; pullers; hammers; etc.; list value $369, sell for ¼ price; 1 used 3-drawer roll-away cabinet, $35. 623 S. Roye Ave. — 276-6940

2 WHITE formals, sheer blue shirtwaist dress, all sz. 7. BR. 4-6841.

FORMAL, ¾, green organdy, flr. length, blue lace, ballerina length, sz. 12; 3 pre-teen sz. 6 party dresses; girls' spring coats, sz. 10-12; girls' nylon dress, sz. 10; 5-drawer chest, N. finish. BR. 9-3031.

BLOND finish, 2 step tables w/drawers, 1 — 36-in. round coffee table, excel. cond., all 3 for $35. 279-1361.

UMBRELLA TENT, 9x11, with floor and nylon screen, used trailer, camp., $70. BR. 4-0626.

BASE ROCKER ..... $25.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
899 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

TRADE OR SELL — '52 Int. panel truck, good cond.; Gibson elec. Hawaiian guitar with amp., 1½ yrs. old; 52 gal. elec. hot water tank, 1 yr. old; sump pump, 2 yrs. old, trade for 3 h.p. Rototiller of equal value or what have you? CA. 1-6731 George, or 236-7168 Clyde.

HIGH CHR. (comb. play table); stroller; training chr.; bassinette and other items. CA. 1-8601.

WESTINGHOUSE Mobile Home air conditioner, $150 or take over payments. BR. 4-6417.

2 PRS. long lined drapes; oak breakfast table, chairs; 1 lge. metal suitcase. CL. 8-4867.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $260, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.21 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

FIREPLACE SET, ST. BR. 4-2505

PATENT leather strap shoes, med. heel, Florsheim, sz. 6-B —2a heel, like new; navy blue eyelet dress, sz. 16½, like new, reas. BR. 4-7348.

NAVY blue suit, white check, light weight, sz. 9-10, $5. BE. 8-2185.

CRIB, BATHINETTE, carriage, teddy coat, layette items; casement window fan, good cond. 866-2805.

CHINA cupboard; pull up chair; alum. bread box. TU. 8-6284 after 3 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE suite, washer, used only 3 yrs., $95. Call BE. 8-1048 before 3 p.m.

FIREPLACE screen and irons, 2 adjustable support jacks. BR. 8-3849.

POWER MOWER, 24", 3 h.p. Lawn-Stratton, good cond., $30. BR. 4-5402.

OAK BREAKFAST SET, $10. BR. 4-2511 after 5 p.m.

2 WOOD screen doors with guards. TR. 8-5081.

AIR CONDITIONER, casement wd., "Chrysler Airtemp," 5,000 BTU, excel. cond. 231-[illegible] eve's. and wkends.

THOMASVILLE French Provincial din. rm. suite, 78" buffet, drop leaf table, server, 6 chairs; 3 chairs; all 2 yrs. old. 876-7358 or 876-6086.

BOX SPRINGS, TWIN SIZE. BR. 4-0021

MAGIC CHEF range with auto. timer, $25. CA. 1-1626.

BABY BATHINETTE, never used; send box. 866-3472.

HOLLYWOOD g'le. bed, nearly new; day-nighter sofa, beige, sell or trade for d'bed, bed and chest. BE. 7-8296.

ELEC. GRILL; dbl. waffle iron; toaster; elec. clock; Electrolux sweeper, tank type. Reas. 808 N. Burgin, over.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

2 Copy Machines
THERMOFAX "Fourteen" A. B SMITH-CORONA "Vivacopy 13"
M. C. Q. Co. 486-5251

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley 8-foot vador, freezer top [illegible] order, $35. TR. 6-4613.

WESTINGHOUSE dryer, or will trade for din. rm. furniture. 66 S. Harris Ave.

EASY COMB. washer-dryer, good cond., 3 yrs. old. 491-3349.

BLOND TBLS., round glass top cocktail, 1 long coffee, 2 matching lamp tbls. Reas. 369 S. Roys. BR. 6-6423.

POLAROID "406 Land" camera, like new. 221-0968.

WIRE FENCE and gate, 180 ft., $40 or best offer. TR. 8-6070.

NORGE 30" gas range, excel. cond. TR. 8-6094 after 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC dryer, $60; 20" boy's bike, 7; baby bed, complete, $12; youth bed springs, $6. 267-8678.

SCOTTISH RITE RING, $35. BR. 4-6389

ATLAS baby carriage, brown, padded, lined. Excel. cond. $15 or 3 bks. stamps. BR. 7-2721.

POCKET WATCH, lifetime thin Longine, all gold, $35. 235-8439.

MAN'S SZ. 42 suits; shirts, 16; formal; 3 shortie coats, skirts, misses sz. 9. 236-0487.

7 PC. DUNCAN PHYFE din. rm. suite, drop-leaf table, sm. credenza buffet, leather-top coffee table; drum table. BR. 4-7637.

DREXEL TABLE, 34"x50", Formica top, 4 chairs. Very good cond. Extensions included. $22.50. BE. 8-1868.

33nd Degree MASONIC RING, $40. BR. 4-6220 after 5 p.m.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., full freezer; Frigidaire range, 30". HU. 6-2146.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

GRAVELY Garden Tractors, new-used, sm. plow jobs. BR. 6-4211.

'61 WHEEL HORSE, 7 h.p. Mower and other attachments. TR. 8-6429, evenings.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
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WOOD BOAT, steering wheel, controls, trailer. Refinished. $225. 279-3639.

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OUTBOARD mtr., Johnson 5½ H.P. with remote tank, forward and reverse gears, $90. BR. 8-3758.

FISHING BOAT, 5 ft. Prem. with oars, $30. BR. 4-1966.

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19—MISC'L FOR SALE

TOP SOIL
EAST ED SAND and GRAVEL
HI. 4-0770

DAVENPORT with custom-made slip cover; drapes for picture window. BR. 9-2288.

DINETTE SET, blond, solid wood, Formica top, good cond. $60. See at 365 E. Whittier.

EASTSIDE MOWER SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
3062 DILLON DR. BR. 8-7906

20 FT. extension ladder, wooden, $25; Sunbeam elec. hedge clippers with ext. cord, $17. BR. 9-7638, if no answer day time, call after 5 p.m.

DIN. RM. suite, 6-pc., solid walnut, like new; Speed Queen wringer washer with pump. BR. 9-3040 after 6 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk or hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (B) bologna, Beef by Quarter. CLOSING MOTHER'S DAY. WILL REOPEN IN SEPTEMBER. WATCH FOR DATE.

ELECTRIC RANGE, in good cond., $20. 263-6489.

KENMORE auto. washer, 2 speed, late model, 3 water levels. Excel. cond. $75, deliv. and gtd. 88.81 mo. 262-6628.

AUTO. washer, runs good, del. and gtd., $40. 263-6489.

AUTO. washer, runs and looks good, $30. 263-6489.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TOP SOIL
EAST ED SAND and GRAVEL
HI. 4-0770

DAVENPORT with custom-made slip cover; drapes for picture window. BR. 9-2288.

DINETTE SET, blond, solid wood, Formica top, good cond. $60. See at 365 E. Whittier.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
3062 DILLON DR. BR. 8-7906

20 FT. extension ladder, wooden, $25; Sunbeam elec. hedge clippers with ext. cord, $17. BR. 9-7638, if no answer day time, call after 5 p.m.

DIN. RM. suite, 6-pc., solid walnut, like new; Speed Queen wringer washer with pump. BR. 9-3040 after 6 p.m.

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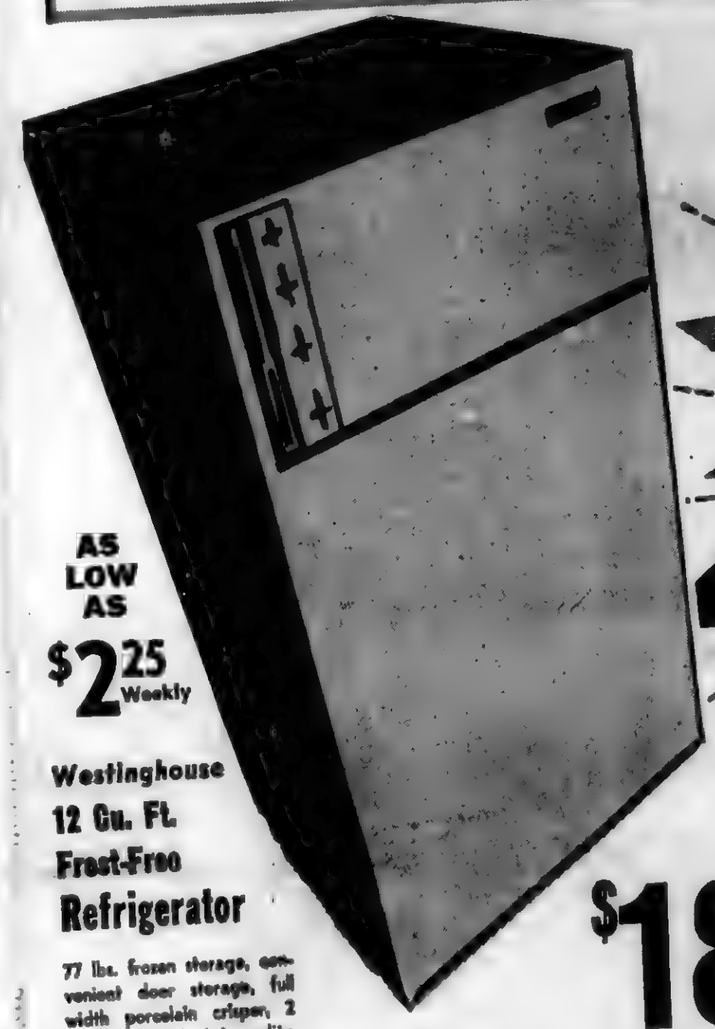
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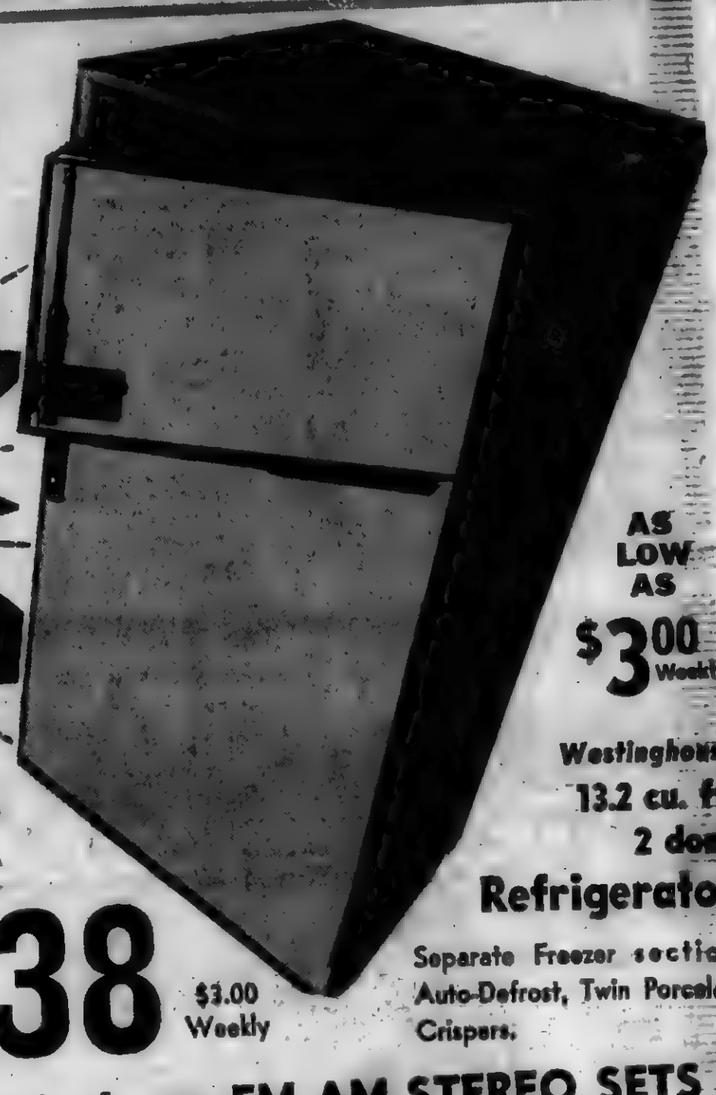
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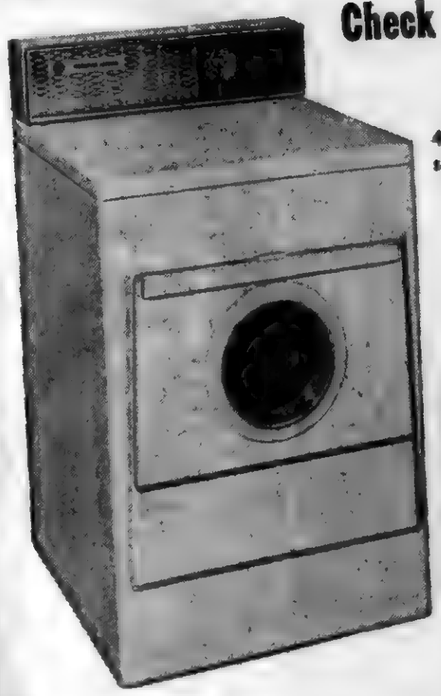
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★ *IN THREE WHITEHALL WARDS . . . .* ★

To Vote Or Not Was Dem Plight

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Whitehall Democrats, obviously not bewitched, were nonetheless bothered and bewildered Tuesday.

They're plight was at the polls in three Whitehall Wards (1, 3 and 4) during the recent May primary elections.

Eastern Review sources indicated Tuesday that many Democrats were "misinformed and uninformed" in the political races.

Reports said that polling officials in the three districts were giving out incorrect information, despite the fact that spot checks by this newspaper failed to find any discrepencies.

The problem in the three wards was that there were no Democratic candidates on the ballot. Dems did, anyway, go to the polls in these areas and were told that they should vote regardless. Naturally, the only names on the ballot were Republican.

County election spokesmen reported that Democrats in those three wards need not have gone to the polls at all unless they were willing to swear that they voted at least 50 per cent Republican in the last election.

Democrats didn't have to worry about loosing their election standing through failure to register, as reports said many believed.

The confusion in Whitehall did spark comment from Jerry Ryan, Franklin County Democratic chairman. He

(Continued on Page 8)

★

People In Dark On Amendment Mayor Believes

"Traditionally, when people do not understand an amendment, they vote against it." So said a disappointed Columbus Mayor W. Ralston Westlake of the defeated "franchise grant" charter amendment, defeated by an 81-vote margin out of 26,305 total votes.

The charter amendment was backed by the mayor as a means of expanding services and facilities of the municipal light plant. The expansion was aimed at providing Columbus with additional revenue to illuminate the two-thirds of city streets now without lights.

"It will certainly make it more difficult to expand our street lighting program," Mayor Westlake said. He added: "I definitely feel that it was such a complicated problem that the people did not understand it."

The mayor expressed satisfaction with passage of the second charter issue. The amendment called for equalizing assessments between petition signers and non-signers when both groups benefit from sidewalk, sewer or water main improvements.

The issue, solidly endorsed, won by a comparatively slim margin, 13,937 to 12,324.

Mayor Westlake cited the thin "easement equalizer" win as another example of people voting "no" when they do not understand an amendment.

The mayor said he had "no statement at this time" on what effect the election might have on the pre-election offer of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. to reduce electric rates by $3.5 million in exchange

(Continued on Page 8)

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY

Eastern Review

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

TEN CENTS PER COPY — $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 35 — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — Total No. 243

2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, May 9, 1963

Eyebrows High Over Garbage In Whitehall

By FRANK RYAN

The City of Whitehall eyes a garbage bill.

The question is whether the tab is in the $1,100 neighborhood, or the $11,000 range.

The answer hinges on the number of additional living units in the city since the present garbage collection contract was effected in Jan., 1961.

The garbage bill issue also raises several other questions for consideration by council members. Mayor Walter B. Moling is known to have asked council to study garbage collection alternatives in detail. The advisability of the city going into the garbage collection business is being considered, but does not have enthusiastic support at this time.

According to sources closest to the current issue of city fees for garbage collection, the two-year increase in residential units has been 89, or 697, or 1,126.

Service Director Robert Mickey says he arrived at the 89 figure in Dec., 1962, and quoted building records as his source. The 697 figure was quoted in a Nov. 27, 1962, letter to Mickey from Clyde North, of North Haulage.

The increase of 1,126 units, the most recently quoted figure, was advanced by Whitehall Attorney James Maxwell, Jr., who is representing the haulage firm. In an Apr. 17 letter to Mickey, Maxwell cited an annual average increase of 563 living units over the past two years in presenting a bill totaling $9,114 through Mar. 31, 1963. Maxwell contends that North Haulage is being currently underpaid at

(Continued on Page 9)

$160 At Stake In Confederate Jackpot

This newspaper—the very one you are holding—may be worth $160.

One—just one—of the 75,000 Hartley Newspapers that came off the press this week was stamped with the "Confederate 5" emblem. Clearly visible, it is hand stamped in a brightly colored ink, and appears in one of the ads.

Here's the payoff: if you find this "5" it's worth $5 in "Confederate" cash, good for $5 worth of merchandise from any advertiser appearing in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the finder wishes to spend it. **If you are a paid subscriber, its value zooms to the jackpot of $160.**

But that's not all! Twenty of the Hartley Newspapers were stamped with the numeral "1" like this:

They're in colored ink, too, and are worth $1 in trade to the lucky finders.

If you find any of these emblems, take or mail the entire page to 2465 W. Broad-st. It must be received before noon, Monday, May 13.

Three Hartley Newspaper readers decreased last week's winnings by three "Confederate" dollars. Winners of one "Confederate" dollar were **Edwin Powers, 294 S. Richardson-av; Mrs. Caroline Battinger, 600 Greenlawn-av, and Mrs. Edna Minshall, 91 N. Ogden-av.** This means the 22 "Confederate" dollars not claimed in last week's contest have been added to last week's jackpot of $138 to make the new total of $160.

Hartley Newspaper employes and carriers or members of their families are not eligible to participate in this contest. The finder of the "5" emblem must take the paper to the Hartley Newspaper office in person to claim his winnings. For further information call the Hartley Newspapers office, BR. 4-1155.

First Night!

Mrs. E. A. Jones, 214 S. Central-av, sold all the articles she advertised the first night with a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Why not look around for items you no longer can use. Sell them fast and get extra cash with a result-producing Hartley Want Ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

Election Ends As Predicted

Pre-election sages emerged unscarred and unbowed from a Columbus Primary Election that followed prognostications right down the line.

The predicted number of voters reported to the polls. The eight favored council candidates advanced to the November run-offs. And the charter amendment issues proved every bit as confusing as was forecast. (The "franchise grants" amendment lost by 82 votes, while the amendment to equalize improvement assessments won by 1,613 votes.)

Here is the order of finish for the 10 council candidates:

Mrs. Golda May Edmonston (incumbent council president), 17,964; Ronald E. DeVore (I), 17,007; Roland A. Sedgwick (I), 16,966; Harvey H. Alston, 16,868; Rev. Russell M. Jones, 13,647; William P. Hoermle (I), 13,445; Maurice D. Portman, 9,296; Joseph Jennings Murphy, 8,001; Carl G. Thompson, 6,212; and Ronald Tuggle, 4,957. Total unofficial votes count was 34,982.

All excepting Thompson and Tuggle will go on the ballot for the November nonpartisan election to select the four councilmen.

The council results foretell a hard, uphill struggle by Columbus Democrats to maintain or improve their present representation on council. The four top finishers are Republican-supported candidates, and there is a 3,221-vote margin between the fourth and fifth finishers in the primary race.

The four candidates selected in November will join three members whose terms run through 1965. They are William R. Fornof (D), Tom Moody (R), and Robert T. Southwick (R).

(Continued on Page 9)

Goal—An 'Avenue Of Flags'

Have you done your part to prepare an "avenue of flags" for Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 18?

Dozens of Columbus residents have started the ball rolling by ordering their flags early and taking advantage of the savings being offered by Hartley Newspapers.

The idea of a flag-filled neighborhood for patriotic holidays has caught like wildfire and orders for the big 3x5 foot, cotton, colorfast flags have literally poured into the Hartley Newspaper office since the plan was suggested last week.

Anyone can do their share in preparing the "avenue of flags" by checking the advertisement in this newspaper and then ordering the complete flag kit, valued at $3.50, which is delivered along with a one-year sub-

(Continued on Page 9)

Whitehall Solons Nix K of C Plans

Whitehall Council shook its head Tuesday night to plans for building a new K of C Hall within the city's limits following protests by residents.

The plan for the $55,000 project was listed on the agenda both as a public hearing and also for a first reading on the rezoning ordinance with an emergency clause.

Edward Thompson, making the hall plea, said that his group had "scoured Whitehall looking for land within a reasonable price range."

He added:

"We even ran into some ground that they wanted $65,000 an acre for. They're waiting for apartment developers, that's all."

The site finally chosen was on the south side of E. Mound-st, west of Beechwood-rd. The three lots there were estimated at 181x150-feet in area.

Residents petitioned council against the hall's construction, maintaining that the location was a "strictly residential" district.

Homer R. Powers, 3855 E. Mound-st, acting spokesman for the residents, claimed "we don't hardly feel that this is the kind of organization we want in our community. We've all got children." Powers offered the opinion that there would be too much "partying" at the location.

Another resident, A. J. Anthony, 1035 Beechwood-rd, said he had no complaint against the K of C and its work, but felt that a hall at this site would be "detrimental because of increased traffic."

Actually, the ordinance was on the agenda for only its first reading but Councilman Raymond Shipley said he had "plenty of time to study the ordinance" and urged council to act on it immediately.

Councilman James Toomey disqualified himself from the vote since he was a K of C member and the ordinance was given unanimous defeat.

In other action:

• Mayor Walter Moling surprised observers by withdrawing his ordinance to establish a clerk in his office at $2,475

(Continued on Page 9)



ALL DOLLED UP

THINGS HAVEN'T changed much over the years when it comes to fraternity and sorority initiations, as comely Sue Kirkpatrick, a freshman, will testify. Sue had to wear this get-up around the Capital University campus last week before she could take the pledge. She's from White House, O.

SPRING CLEANING? CALL WHITEHALL FD

Whitehall residents engaged in Spring cleaning may run across items no longer useful, but items that would be welcomed by the Whitehall Fire Department.

The fire-fighting squad is planning its annual rummage sale and is looking for items of any nature, according to Chairman John Downing. Call BE. 1-3073 for pick-up or drop-off at fire house, 390 S. Yearling-rd.



FAREWELL TO FARKAS

EASTMOOR HIGH student Jim Farkas, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Farkas, 2714 Talisman ct, waves good-bye prior to his departure for Ichikawa, Japan, as a participant in the American Field Service Program. He'll spend nine weeks in the Far East on the same basis as foreign exchange students in this county. He leaves Monday, May 27.







WHAT TO DO WITH THE KELLEY MANSION? HERE'S A FEW SUGGESTIONS . . .

NOTING THAT the Kelley Mansion site in Wolfe Park was creating somewhat of an eyesore, pretty local model Sue Skeen thought she might brighten up the place. What to do with a restoration project that hasn't gotten off the ground? Well, Sue finds that rock slabs make an excellent dressing table (extreme left). Or, the heaps of granite provide a perfect setting for a game of cops and robbers (center picture). But, outside of that, there really isn't much that the project can be used for. The Kelley home was torn from it's original location on E. Broad-st (near old Veterans Memorial) last summer and promoters aren't really sure what will happen to it now that it's been moved to the Wolfe Park site on E. Broad st near James-rd. Mrs. Dixie Miller, president of the board of trustees, said last week that "any of these projects take longer than overnight to complete." And, Columbus Service Director Ernest Stork still has high hopes. Meanwhile, however, it remains a weed haven and in this condition for nearly a year.

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WINNERS OF NOMA INTERNATIONAL CONTEST NAMED

TWENTY-TWO students from the South Side were honored by the Columbus Chapter of the National Office Management Association at a banquet recently at Ohio State University. They represented three schools. Pictured are the winners from South High, front row, from left, Bonnie Canfield, Janie Jo Lewis, Jeanne Burgess, Mary Shoemaker and Penelope Deime. Back Row, guidance counselor Sara Crist, Sharon Heitzer, Margaret Stirling, Sandra Leonard, Janice Alexander and Medrith Ocker. Eileen Foley and Virginia Kauderer represented St. Joseph Academy while nine students were selected from Marion-Franklin, including Eva Crum, Donna Green, Joyce Brick, Jill Morris, Gloria Sebring, Sandy Tackett and Rita VanHouse.

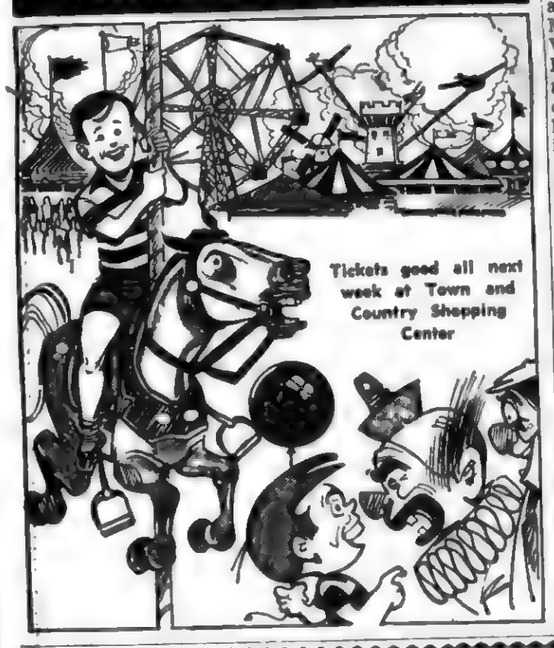
Brazil's Trumei Indians believe the sun created all tribes except the neighboring Suya, who are descended from snakes. The Suya, a people of the Xingu River, were greatly feared until they made peaceful contact with the outside world in 1959.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

To the Editor:

First I would like to thank you for the interesting subject you devoted your front page to last week.

I am sure you realize these apartment buildings should be of interest and concern to anyone trying to build a future here in Whitehall.

During the Lamby Lane controversy . . . around two hundred signatures were given to council. These people felt Whitehall has more than enough apartments now.

This city is not so large and many more of these buildings go up we will be living in what will seem like an army barracks instead of a nice residential area, which is what a lot of us believed we were buying in when we bought our homes here.

It was good to read Craig Wright's thoughts on this and we hope he will not let Mr. Maxwell (Asked for Wright's resignation from a Planning and Zoning Commission post: Ed.) or anyone else pressure him out of his job and what he believes in. A lot of residents feel the same way.

719 Beechwood-rd
Monica Heibel
Whitehall

Think Neighbors Lack Understanding

To the Editor:

I think it is time someone wrote something on a subject I am sure is close to every parent of a boy 10-14 years of age. It is the problem of what to do with these boys who love to play ball, baseball, basketball, etc., and then have someone complain because they are too noisy or the ball rolls into the yard by accident or they are afraid their children may get hurt. They seem to live with these words, "Don't do it, I'll call the police," on the tip of their tongues.

These people either have children too small to do anything but stay in the yard or whose children are grown and gone. These people need only wait a few years to find out just what the parents of boys who must play ball and yet have no place in which to do it, go through.

We do not wish to send these boys away from home, where we cannot see them or know what they are doing. With so much vandalism around schools and empty lots it is not safe. So we try to keep them at home. But then the so-called good, upstanding neighbors (we use the term loosely) become very irate and call the police.

I am not objecting to anyone having nice lawns, lovely flowers and such. That is their right. But, it is also the right of these boys to be able to play in their own yards without being cursed, threatened and chased away and I for one am going to fight these narrow-minded people for the right to which these boys are entitled and for which we are buying property of our own.

If I am stepping on toes as the saying goes, let these people think about this: The parents of five, six, seven and eight-year olds who do not need anything but a tricycle, kiddie car or beach-ball to keep them busy I have only to say to them: "Your day is coming, and when it does, I hope you have better and more understanding neighbors than I."

Mrs. D. Merrick,
Whitehall.

Apartments Still Causing Comments

To the Editor:

On a still night any citizen in Whitehall can step out into his yard and almost hear the murmur of discontent of the unhappy people. If he raises his eyes to the skyline he will see the menancing silhouettes of apartments that are rapidly closing in upon his home and his family.

Almost a year ago Jim Toomey, the only Democrat on council, heard the murmur of discontent; he recognized the menace and moved to help the people. He advocated and finally achieved the repeal of CAO (commercial-apartment-office) zoning. He would have done much more had he had any support on council.

The Republican councilmen no longer, consider themselves of the people. They have placed themselves above the people, forgetting their common origin. Group after group of Whitehall citizens have appeared before them protesting apartments. The councilmen listen because the law compels them to, then they pass the rezoning over the objections of the people. The councilmen say that apartments bring more money into the city. Serious-minded citizens of both parties question this. Will this increase in taxes be enough to pay for the additional services required by the apartments? They are also concerned about overloading our present sanitary sewers.

There may not be many children in these apartments now, but as they age and become harder to fill the owners will rent to large families as they do in all run-down areas, thus overloading our schools.

Apartments also bring in hundreds of cars that add to our traffic pattern and threaten our children.

The Democrats feel that the real issue here is not one of money, but what the people of Whitehall want. What gaineth Whitehall if we do have a little more money for the officials to spend and a city full of unhappy people? This contemptuous disregard for the uphappy citizen has filtered down from the council to some of our city departments. This attitude places Whitehall in the ridiculous, un-American position of "Government versus the People" instead of "For the People." The Democrats would like to give back to the people their rightful voice in their own government concerning apartments and all other issues, thereby restoring peace and harmony to our City.

Lewis Oliver, president
Whitehall Democratic Club
Whitehall, Ohio

CARD OF THANKS

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County To Get Six Percent Of State's New Road Work

Pearl Masheter has announced a five-year state-wide road building program calling for total expenditures of more than $1.7 billion dollars.

Franklin County will share in allocation of projects to the extent of about $123.6 million, or more than six percent of the statewide total.

The programmed highway projects for Franklin County will include a heavy concentration in interstate construction for which the federal government pays 90 percent of the cost.

During the biennium beginning July 1, 1963 the program calls for construction contracts covering 14.64 miles of interstate at a total cost of $42,468,000. The five-year interstate program calls for contracting of 63.75 miles at a total estimated cost of $123,594,000.

The Franklin County program also includes 6.45 miles of non-interstate work within municipalities at an estimated cost of $5,034,000, and 8.08 miles of rural road construction at an estimated $3,044,000 total cost.

State Highway Department programming indicates contracts for all Franklin County interstate construction by the end of fiscal year 1970, (June 30, 1970.)

The United Nations admitted 16 new nations to membership Dec. 14, 1955.

The buyer needs a hundred eyes, the seller but one. — George Herbert

Trucks Are Target Of Protests

A handful of E. Livingston-av residents are carrying on a project to ban trucks from that street between College-av and Hamilton-rd.

Represented by attorney Edward J. Cox, the residents took their plea recently to the city's Traffic Commission with little result.

The protests are centered around legal requirements regulating trucks traveling on state routes and other items such as "wrecking streets," noise and speed.

"It's rather obvious that the trucks are bypassing E. Main-st so that they can make better time," Cox told Commission members.

Traffic Chairman Bill Neno told the group that the commission was merely an "advisory body" and "could not actually say whether E. Livingston-av shall be or shall not be a truck route."

Comedy Corner



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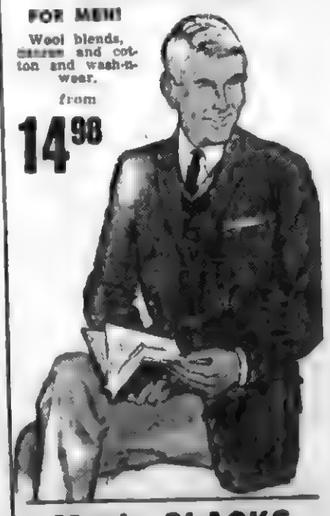
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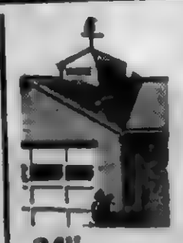
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Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

Senior Band Will Offer Spring Concert May 10

The WYHS Senior Band will play an annual spring concert May 10.

The program includes Johann S. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Thomas Reed's "A Festival Prelude," Leroy Anderson's "Sandpaper Ballet" and "Bugler's Holiday;" "Dixieland Festival," scored by Bernhard Green; Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," Richard Rodger's "The Sound of Music," and finally, George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

The "Sandpaper Ballet" will feature the following teachers as soloists: Robert Briggs, Joel McKee and Robert Addison.

Anderson's "Bugler Holiday" will feature Mike Reuter, Mike Blacker, John Andrews, Keith Barber, Bill Barnhill and Randy Koscho.

"Dixieland Festival" will feature Mike Reuter on the trumpet, Roger Roberts on the trombone and Carol Fleener on the clarinet.

The art department has spent many hours planning and building stage scenes for the performance.

Tickets are still available from any Whitehall bandsman. The price is 75 cents for adults and children from 12-18 35 cents. Children under 12 go free. The concert will be held in the WYHS auditorium and will start at 8 p.m.

Juniors have received their results of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which was given to them in March.

Strains of foreign Music native folk dancing, and singing were all under inspection by those who came to the first WYHS language fair. All three language departments put weeks of planning into the event and from the enthusiasm shown by spectators, their work was highly appreciated.

Bill Evans and Mike Reuter will go to Ohio University for Boys' State June 15 to 22. Ruthie Finley will go to Girls' State held at Capital University.

Next ypar's Whitehall FTA Council will be as follows: Mr. Dale Bristle, president; Mrs. Gilbert Smith, vice-president; Mrs. C. K. Dean, secretary,, and Mrs. Oscar Early, treasurer.

The reserve cheerleaders for the 1963-64 school year have been announced. They are Rhonda Hopkins, Terry Hiatt, Marsha Lackey, Kristin Cottingham and Willa Hsueh.

Homeroom 168 won the poster contest on safety sponsored by the Student council. Since 168 is a junior homeroom, the junior class will receive the prize of $50 in cash. The homeroom will also be given a special prize for their efforts.

The Bloodmobile will visit Whitehall-Yearling on May 20 from noon to 6 p.m.

WYHS home economic students will put on their annual style show on May 13 in the high school auditorium.

To Be Honored

Attorney Luther L. Boger, 371 Country Club-rd, Whitehall, is one of 34 lawyers to be honored by the Ohio State Bar Association for long-time service to the legal profession at the May 17 banquet marking the group's 83rd year.

Liebenthal, Kans., gets its name from the German meaning "Love Valley."



STEADY, OLD GIRL. Sgt. Robert Potteiger holds aloft one of the great horned owls that he has imported to Lockbourne AFB. Discouraged with more conventional methods of pigeon control in Jumbo hangar, the sergeant is babysitting "John and Jim," or more recently "Joan and Jim," with fond hopes that their presence will discourage doves from homesteading in the rafters of the five-story structure.

LAFB SERGEANT BECOMES HORNED OWL NURSE MAID

By JANE ROBINSON

John and Jim just don't give a hoot.

But Sgt. Robert Potteiger certainly does.

He is head of production control at Lockbourne AFB and as his problems began to pile up when literally thousands of pigeons decided to roost in Jumbo hangar, he ceased to be a bird-lover.

It isn't that the cooing is objectionable, but not one of the uninvited guests are housebroken.

His commanding officer didn't quite think the sergeant had flipped when Potteiger requested a couple of great horned owls, but he had a reasonable doubt.

It seems that last winter a snowy owl dropped in the hangar for a winter rest, and the pigeons took off like big fat birds do.

They did not look forward to being the entree on any owl's menu.

Until the weather became warmer, and the wise old owl problems were solved.

With the ingenuity of the Air Force he requested a couple of great horned owls which he would nurture and lure into taking up permanent residence in the hangar.

The Ohio Division of Wildlife sent John and Jim, and the sergeant began his additional duties of nursemaid to a couple of real odd-bills.

Being hangar mates with jet bombers could be upsetting, so Potteiger built a bungalow high in the rafters to confine the pair until they become acclimated.

Knowing that many animals can be tamed by a free handout, the sergeant appealed to the boys in rodent control to save him a few live rats a day. These his charges polish off with baleful looks at their benefactor.

Rapidly becoming an authority on the life and loves of an owl, Potteiger is considering renaming John, Joan. Joan's lighter plumage is one of the indications that makes re-naming advisable.

Delighted with the prospects on increasing his flock, Potteiger cannot be blamed for hoping the creatures are self-supporting before there are little mouths to be fed.

The job of feeding baby birds is a full-time job, and Potteiger still has a job in running the hangar.

This week the "owl man," as he has been dubbed by his men, is busy building a roost over the shining hulks of the jets.

"I hope they will get turned around right and sleep during the day and swoop around scaring pigeons at night," he explained.

After all, it can be a little disconcerting for a jet mechanic to be dive bombed by a screeching taloned nightmare zeroing in at about 35 miles per hour.

Though Joan has a rather appealing look (if you go for bright yellow eyes and a beak to match), Joe is an old pirate with raw malevolence in his eye.

The men aren't afraid to handle these two characters—with asbestos gloves.

In the meantime, Potteiger claims he's "having a ball." Let's hope that ball doesn't bounce the wrong way, and the owls take to the woodland in preference to the Welfare State they are now enjoying.

There's always a few rugged individualists left, and Joe looks as if he's just such a bird. But maybe the love of a good woman and family responsibilities will tie him down.

Application For Carry-Out Permit

Application has been received by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control to transfer a liquor permit from Kenneth McDougal, Whitehall Confectionery, 4227 to 4229 E. Main-st, Whitehall, to Balgia, Inc., Whitehall Confectionery, at the same address.

Application for the transfer was filed Apr. 24 for the permit to sell 3.2 beer for carry-out and high powered beer and wine for carry-out.

Bexley High School LION's ROAR

By BETSY BRUST

Torch, Bexleo Staffs In Journalism Festivities

On May 6 the staffs of the TORCH (the school newspaper) and the Bexleo (the yearbook) attended the Fourth Annual Journalism Banquet at the Officers Club at the Defense Construction Supply Center. Members of Quill and Scroll, the national journalism honorary, will be inducted by last year's members Harriett Nalty, Betsy Brust, Steve Ault, and Bob Granat. The co-editors for next year's Torch are Barry Thall and Doug Woodyard. Associate-editor is Sherrie Christie.

Caroline Smith, junior, has been selected by the American Field Service to spend a summer overseas. She will first travel to Montreal where she will receive instructions in the language she must speak. She will not know her destination until school is out.

The Y-Teens officers for the 1963-'64 school year were announced last Monday after school at the annual Mother's Day Tea. They are president, Pam Mulbarger; vice-president, Nancy Schoedinger; program chairman, Sharon Taylor; secretary, Shirley Walters; treasurer, Kalista Tsitouris; and member-at-large, Karen Birch. A style show of summer fashions from Walz's was presented by the girls and their mothers.

This year's Freshman class has elected officers for the 1963-64 school year. They are Fred Grimm, president; Bruce Byrnes, vice-president; and Cini Biatt, secretary-treasurer.

Senior class officers for Class of '64 are president, Dan Levoff; vice-president, Richie Terapak; and secretary-treasurer, Kalitsa Tsitouris.

The Y-Teens overnite will be held tomorrow and Saturday at Camp St. Joseph. The girls will make bouquets of artificial flowers to be presented to women in two local rest homes. For these groups the club is planning a Grandmother's Day Tea.

Junior Cheri Papier placed first in the State Table Tennis Tournament in Dayton in the Junior Miss, Junior Mixed Doubles, and Womens' Doubles Divisions.

She reached the semi-finals in the women's singles.

Student Council has chosen Marc Lackritz, delegate, and Dan Levoff, alternate, to Buckeye Boys' State. Last year's representative was Ed Pritchett.

Carlton Smith, Bexley chemistry teacher, for a two-month trip around the world, trip around the world.

In his 40 years at Bexley he has taught health, physical education, chemistry and modern science.

He has been the head coach of basketball, football, baseball, track, tennis and golf. He is president of the Bexley City Teachers Association.

Fifty-six members of the Bexley High School Latin Club will attend the national convention of the Junior Classical League, to be held in Kansas City Aug. 11-15.

They will perform "The Sound of Virgil," a musical based on the life of the Roman poet. It was written by John Grossman, Sherrie Christie and Carla Coffman.

The group has earned money for the trip through doughnut sales.

Whitehall-Yearling Honor Roster Lists 55 Students

Students on the fifth six-week grading period honor High School are as follows:

SENIORS: Jeanie Jackson, Laland McClain, Judy Palmer, Natalie Solomons, Kay Bruck, John Mercer, Marilyn Jo Shaw, David Walker, Cherry Arbuckle, Will Finch, Alan Winner, Edith Kowalsky, Janet Manzello, Ingrid Paulson and Vicki Shipman.

JUNIORS: Inge King, Gary Stein, Sheila Perry, Patty Matchett, Mike Rueter, Carol Hall, Jacob Kinkead, Carol Fleener, Don Irons, Paul Morganski, Kathy Hussell, Sharon Baughman, Carol Cruikshank, Bill Evans, Eric Fox and Fred Brachman.

SOPHOMORES: Carol Hoyda, John Nimitz, Linda Darnell, Kenny Koetz and Ed Lakey.

FRESHMEN: Rhonda Hopkins, Jill Olson, Linda Lamma, George Lother, Linda Paulson, Ernest Peters, Carol Winner, Cheryl Workman, Robert Holland, Virginia Merryfield, John Andrews, Sandra Boston, Carol Fuqua, Pat Mansello and Sharon Quigley.

BRAKE RELINING



COMPLETE 4 WHEEL

OUR EXPERTS DO ALL THIS:
1. Remove and clean brake assembly.
2. Inspect hydraulic system for leakage and corrosion.
3. Inspect brake drums with precision micrometer.
4. Inspect brake springs with tension gauge.
5. Inspect emergency brake cables and lubricate.
6. Install and custom fit premium Thermoid linings.
7. Bleed hydraulic system and add necessary fluid.
8. Adjust brakes to manufacturer's specifications.

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For Cadillac, Chrysler, Continental, Big Buick, Olds, Rolls Royce

INCLUDES LABOR and MATERIALS

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

OUR EXPERTS DO ALL THIS:
★ Adjust brakes to manufacturer's specifications.
★ Inspect brake lining.
★ Check hydraulic system.
★ Add necessary brake fluid

88¢ ALL CARS

GENERAL TIRE SALES
Open Every Evening 'Til 8:30
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MAN, IT'S WONDERFUL!
Wonderful time, too, for fixing up the house with a little paint, plaster or what ever is needs after a long, hard winter.
If the cash isn't handy, use ours. Prompt action, and, of course, reasonable rates.

PEOPLES SAVINGS
Serving the Community Since 1888
BEXLEY-EASTMOOR OFFICE
DOWNTOWN
ARLINGTON

COME TO THE LAWN-BOY JAMBOREE
SATURDAY, MAY 11
With Purchase of Any Deluxe Model
Get This Big 4 Cubic Foot $11.95 Garden Barrow FREE



IT'S HERE! world's easiest starting mower
NEW 1963 LAWN-BOY GRASS-CATCHER MOWERS
with sensational new FINGER-tip STARTING!
The difference is startling! No more pulling! No more straining! No more swearing! A quick flip of your finger tips, and the engine starts instantly. No choke to adjust, no rope to fight, no back to ache!



MODEL 7282, 21" CUT
Just lift the starter with your finger tips—and ZINGO!
you're ready to mow!
LAWN-BOY's leaf/grass-catcher picks up grass clippings, leaves and debris with fast vacuum action and whirls them up into the extra large catcher bag. Converts quickly for conventional mowing.
VACUUM SWEEPS leaves and grass into the bag. Converts quickly for conventional mowing
3-position safety handle
8 adjustable cutting heights
Constant pressure lubrication
Adjusts to heavy or normal cutting
PRICES START AT $69.95 MODEL 2082
EASY TERMS!
HIGHEST POWERED! LIGHTEST WEIGHT! QUIETEST MOWING! SAFEST HANDLING!
WE TAKE TRADES—TERMS TO SUIT
COHAGAN HDW.
4000 E. BROAD ST. 237-5467

The first presidential veto was disapproval by George Washington of the first Congregational apportionment act based on the first U.S. census in 1790.

S-W Council Will Host District PTA Conference

The 40th annual conference of the Central District, Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc. will be held at Franklin Heights High Shool, Monday, May 13, 1 to 8:30 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Taft, district director.

The South-Western City Council of Parent-Teacher Association will be host for the day. Delagates will be greeted by Paul C. Hayes, superintendent, South-Western City Schools.

Conference theme is "Point to Adventure — Leadership and Responsibility."

The conference will include group sessions outlining duties of officers and chair-

Dinner will be served in the school cafeteria from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. and will be followed by the general meeting and a special conference, "What's New in PTA".

The conference will adjourn at 8:30 p.m.

South-Side Link To Mark Silver Anniversary May 17

Links of the South Side Settlement will celebrate their 25th anniversary at their annual luncheon, to be held at Glenwood Methodist Church, Valleyview-dr at Hague-av, Friday, May 17, 12:30 p.m.

Hostess will be Mrs. Harrison Jones, assisted by Links of Glenwood Church.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



SENIOR CITIZENS PRESENT PROGRAM

"REMEMBER WHEN" program, planned for the tenth annual Golden Age Clubs rally at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, May 8, included plays and tableaus by the ten participating clubs. The program, cake walk, dancing and displays were held in a park setting. Included in the presentation were, from left, James F. Nichols, 81, of 26 E. Second-av; Mabel Rader, 1565 S. High-st; Lucy Mewing, 1573 S. High-st, and C. J. Blotzer, 80, of 332 Pingree-dr, Worthington.

CCLs Plan 40th Birthday Celebration

"Portraits of the Past" is the theme chosen for the Child Conservation League Federation's 40th anniversary luncheon to be held on Wednesday, May 15, at the Ohio Student Union.

The program will depict outstanding events since the federation's organization.

Numerous leagues are participating in the "Living Pictures," highlighting these occasions.

Installation of the following officers will be made at this meeting:

President, Mrs. Paul Pontious; first vice-president, Mrs. Ray Cavendish; second vice-president, Mrs. Paul Woehrle; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Strom; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kirwin Elmers; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Daniell, and membership secretary, Mrs. Richard Arnold.

Capital U Mothers To Install

Mrs. H. B. Nelson, 712 Pleasant Ridge-av, will be installed as the new president of Capital University Mother's Club, Friday, May 10, when the club holds its final meeting of the season.

Luncheon at 12:30 in Troutman Hall on campus will be followed by the annual silent auction held by Mrs. William E. Hoare, 207 Powhatan-av.

Mrs. Harold Yochum will install the officers. Greeting the guests will be Mrs. Carl Meuser and Mrs. L. N. North, both of Canal Winchester.

Invocation will be by Mrs. Clayton Stickel, Chestershire-rd.

ST. FRANCIS CIRCLES ARRANGE CARD PARTY

St. Francis School of Nursing Circles will sponsor a card party Saturday, May 25, 8 p.m., at St. Leo's School Hall, Bruck-st, at Erebis-av.

Progressive euchre, Canasta and bridge will be played. Mrs. George Miller is chairman, assisted by Mrs. T. R. Phillips.

Tickets can be obtained from members or at the door. Proceeds will be for nurses' scholarships.

South High Reunion Set

South High School Alumni Association will hold its reunion Friday evening, May 24 at the school. All graduates are invited.

Instead of a planned program, more time will be allowed for visiting. Classrooms will again be assigned to graduating classes.

There will be dancing in the gym to the music of the Counter Points Orchestra.

This year's dues will go toward the purchase of a new scoreboard for the football field. Anyone unable to attend may send their $1 dues to Katherine Weis, 1136 Oakwood-av, Columbus 6, HI 4-1651.

CARD FETE TO AID CRIPPLED TOTS

Brace 7 will hold its annual card party at City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st, Friday, May 10.

Proceeds will benefit Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

Refreshments will be served, prizes will be awarded, and bazaar items offered for sale.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. James McCord, 262-7842; Mrs. Dominic Julian, 268-7346; or Mrs. Vaughn Seeds, 134 N. Eureka-av 274-1703.

FORTY ET EIGHT MEMORIAL RITES SLATED THURSDAY

Franklin County Salon 333, Forty et Eight, will hold memorial services Thursday, May 9, 8 p.m., at Veterans Memorial Building.

L'Aumonier, (chaplain) Mrs. Grace Evans will conduct the service.

Members, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. Marie Reed and Mrs. Edna Johnson, who are Gold Star Mothers, will also be honored.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

Progressive euchre partty will be held Saturday, May 11, 8:30 p.m., at 3761 Harding-dr, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary 357, of Ternstedt General Motors, Union Local 969.

WHAT IS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE?

Many who are not Christian Scientists feel that this religion is making a vital contribution to the moral and spiritual well-being of the nation. Do you know why?

You are invited to come to a free, public lecture and learn for yourself what Christian Science is and how it can help you gain freedom from sin, sickness, and limitation.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbus, Ohio, invites you to this lecture entitled:

"The Origin And Power of Thought"

by Paul Stark Seeley, C.S.B., of Portland, Oregon

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

8 P.M., Friday, May 10

First Church of Christ, Scientist

457 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio

ALL ARE WELCOME

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AT JET STADIUM IN 1963

Back your community-owned, non-profit baseball team which supports the Youth Foundation.

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May 13-14 ..... Little Rock
May 15-16 ..... Rochester

Single Night Game-8 PM • Single Sunday Game-2 PM
Sunday Doubleheader-1:30 PM
Twi-night Doubleheader-6:30

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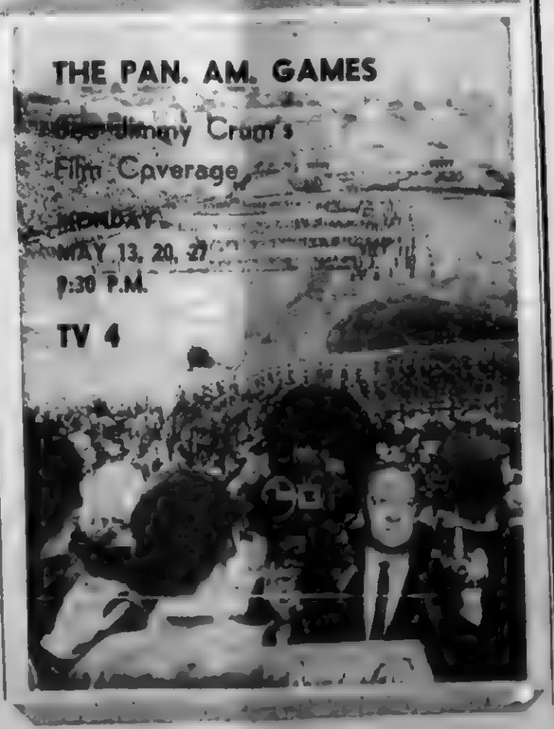
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Friday, May 17, 1963—8:15 P.M.
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NO ADMISSION CHARGE

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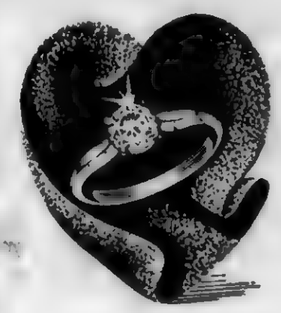
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RITE DIET BREAD
BAKED WITHOUT SHORTENING.
EACH DELICIOUS THIN SLICE WEIGHS ONLY 17 GRAMS

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Win Transistor Radios During National Radio Month

Tune To 880 for Complete Details of Contest

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WRFD

Today's RADIO as YOU like it!

SENSENBRENNER TELLS DEMS:

'Put 'Umph' In Triumph'

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Former Columbus Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner urged Democrats to "find the 'umph' in 'triumph' all over again."

He spoke during the Franklin County Jefferson-Jackson banquet Thursday night, sponsored by the Franklin County Young Democratic Club. Sensenbrenner (a candidate again in the mayoralty race) told some 500 party members that they "have to be more active in Democratic circles."

He added:

"It's time we break some big windows in our souls and adhere to the three 'D's in the Democratic party: Decision, Discipline and Dedication."

Sensenbrenner told the crowd that they should, at least, "get on their telephones" to spread the Democratic word. "I'm not everybody," he said, "but I am somebody. I can't do everything but I can do something."

The speaker warned against "petty jealousies" within the party and theorized that the Dems "cannot move forward with small thinking. We must disagree agreeably," he said.

In other activity, County Engineer Guy Elbin was selected as the first-ever life member in the Young Democratic Club.

Elbin confirmed reports that he would be a candidate in the upcoming election despite rumors to the contrary.

The 72-year-old politician said that he's "not on cane or crutches yet" and that after next year's election he'll "probably come back for more."

The evening's principal speaker, Murphy D. Lincoln (president of Nationwide Insurance Co.), was made the second life member.



Lincoln

Lincoln pointed out that hunger ("for food, land and self-respect") is the world's worst enemy today.

"Satisfy this hunger," Lincoln believes, "and the menaces of the world will disappear like magic. Fail and we'll be buried in a nuclear war."

Rather than a pro-Democratic approach, Lincoln stated that "regardless of party affiliation, the peoples of the world should work together for the good of all.

"There is a tremendous challenge for the young people to do things in America that have never been done before," the insurance executive pointed out. "The Communists are working harder at what they're after than the people of the free world."

The traditional "Outstanding Young Democrat" award this year went to Al Kauffman. He is club treasurer this season and served as vice-president last year.

County Treasurer Newton A. Thatcher, who first came to the court house in 1906 to watch his father who was a reporter for a local newspaper, added a note of humor regarding party fund donations.

Referring to the fact that the new Franklin County Dem Chairman is Jerry F. Ryan, Thatcher proposed that fund donations be referred to as "Jerry-Toll" to "help keep away that tired feeling."

The Franklin County Young Democratic Club Received word Sunday that it received first place in Ohio for participation in the recent state convention in Warren, O.

Sandy Hook lighthouse, built in 1763, is the oldest in service in the western hemisphere.



MAYOR CANDIDATE SENSENBRENNER
. . . A Vision in "Three D"

FUN
BEULAH PARK
RUNNING RACES
Post time 2:15 p.m. daily
(except Sundays)
Rain or Shine.
Daily double closes
3 minutes before first race.
IN GROVE CITY — a few minutes south on the freeway (Rt. #71) or Rt. #3.
ADMISSION: Grandstand — $1.00, Clubhouse — $2.00
PARKING: Grandstand — .25c Clubhouse — .75c

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

When Freezing Meat At Home--Be Careful

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:
Vegetables — Homegrown asparagus, potatoes, celery, sweet corn, carrots, lettuce
Fruits—Bananas, cooking apples, local rhubarb
Meats and Poultry—Chuck roasts, steak "specials," ham, pork shoulder cuts, fryers, large eggs
Other Foods—Dairy products, canned tomato products, canned peaches.

"We are purchasing a side of beef. Should we have it 'quick frozen' at the locker plant, or can I do this in our newly purchased home freezer?" This is a question often asked at this season when families are taking advantage of the plentiful beef supply to restock their freezers.



Mrs. Franks

The answer is, by all means have it quick-frozen at the locker plant (usually included in the cost of processing). This holds true for a quarter of beef as well as for a side. Home freezers do not have the capacity to freeze such quantities of meat fast enough. If the meat is not frozen fast it will not hold its original quality in the freezer.

Dr. R. D. VanStavern, Extension Specialist, Animal Science, O.S.U., explains it in this way. Quick-freezing causes the natural juices of the meat to be frozen in small ice crystals within the muscle fibers. The small ice crystals will not rupture the musce, so quick-frozen meat will thaw with a minimum of drip-loss. On the other hand, meat frozen slowly will have large ice crystals, the natural juices will be drawn from the muscle and there will be a correspondingly large drip-loss when thawed.

Now, if you are buying extra cuts—for exampe, steaks or chucks on "special"—that's different. Small quantities of meat will freeze rapidly in the home freezer.

Two things are important: (1) Keep the air out . . . keep the moisture in . . . by proper wrapping. (2) Freeze the meat fast and hold it at zero degree Fahrenheit or below until used.

So, as soon as you get meat home from the market, remove the store wrapping, wrap it properly for freezing, quick-freeze it and store it where the temperature remains steady at zero degrees F. or below.

The wrapping is important but not difficult. A good laminated freezer paper or heavy duty foil will do a good job. Use the "drug store" or the "butcher wrap." More expensive, but also good, is a plastic freezer bag. Just slip the cut of meat into the bag, squeeze out all the air and seal.

The importance of holding meat at zero degrees F. until it is used cannot be over emphasized. If you own a good home freezer you have no worries on that score, but if you are using a refrigerator-freezer combination check the temperature with a portable thermometer. If the frozen-food section does not hold zero or below, you are not really equipped to store meats for extended periods of time.

Remember—in general—the quality of meat is not improved by freezing, but it can be lowered considerably by improper freezing and storing.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Eagles Will Install Officers

The joint installation of officers of Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be held in the Aerie Auditorium 771 N. High-st, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 5.

Newly-elected officers to be installed include James B. Clark, PWP, worthy president; W. A. Armstrong, worthy vice-president; William E. Asbury, worthy chaplain; George E. Neuffer, re-elected treasurer, and Ralph E. Swearengin, re-elected to a three-year term as secretary.

Newly-elected officers for the Ladies Auxiliary are Margaret Hickman, madame president; Mildred Farmer, vice-president; Bertha Hayden, chaplain; Ardett Carnes, re-elected treasurer and Lucille Gerolomo, re-elected to a three-year term as secretary.

Entertainment and daneing will follow the installation. All Eagles and their families are invited to attend the ceremonies.

What In The World Is New?



EARL NIGHTINGALE
Tells You Twice Daily . . .
7:55 A.M. and 4:55 P.M.
On
'Our Changing WORLD'

Presented By

Citizens Savings and Loan Co. of Painesville

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Today's RADIO as YOU like it!



The First Lady of Your Heart

Every home has its own First Lady . . . Mother! She is first in love, first in devotion, first in the hearts of her family. Who else means so much to you in so many ways? What other day is so deeply significant as the one set aside to honor the first lady of your heart:

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 12

For Mother's 365 days a year of caring for you, one day seems all too scant to say the things and do the things that will adequately express your love and appreciation. But you can do your best to make the most of it . . . knowing that Mother, as always, will find her richest rewards in your thoughtfulness.

These Public Spirited Business People Join In Honoring Mother On Her Day

A Pretty Corsage For Mothers, Potted Plants and Cut Flowers
Bates Flowers
943 N. Cassady CL. 8-2124

Sunmary Greenhouses
CORSAGES — $1.00 UP
POTTED PLANTS — 29c UP
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MOTHERS!
For Better Dairy Products
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RE-ELECT
Ted Hysell
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SOHIO SERVICE STATION
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TAKE MOTHER TO
Haft's Restaurant
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1287 Jackson Pike BR. 6-2621

MOTHERS SHOP AT
Hi-Way Confectionery
1406 S. High 444-5921

OPEN MOTHER'S DAY
Colonel Sanders Famous Kentucky Fried Chicken
4136 Indianola Ave. AM. 7-7774
2882 E. Main St. BE. 7-7734
1501 S. High St. HU. 3-7730
1267 W. 5th Ave. HU. 6-7730
958 Demorest Rd. 274-7743

McDonald's Drive In
Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 11 to 11
Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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3605 W. BROAD ST.

SWIMMING POOLS
Gla-Crete All Sizes and Shapes
Marshall F. Bees
4900 Hoover Rd. TR. 3-3404

The Falters Packing Co.
Beef and Pork Products
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Truck Body Repairing and Painting
1125 Parsons Ave. HI. 4-7296

Frecker's Ice Cream Co.
835 E. Main St. CA. 4-7307

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Rucker Realty
FOR LISTINGS
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Completely Air-Conditioned
403 E. Broad St. at Cleveland Ave
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MOTHER
Always drive your car into
Don's Marathon Station
4400 E. Livingston Ave. BE. 5-6818

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Complete Cleaning Service
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Complete Machine Shop Service
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Sylvania — Norge — Furniture
2348 W. Broad St. BR. 9-7040

Schulze IGA Foodliner
1975 W. Mound BR. 4-3948

BEST WISHES TO ALL MOTHERS
Mercy Hospital
1430 S. High St. 444-2171

Jones Fuel Co.
161 W. Berthman Ave. HI. 3-4611

Kitsmiller Motors
1701 E. Main St. 252-3994

HERITAGE CCL TO HEAR INDIAN STUDENT SPEAK

Final meeting of the Heritage Child Conservation League for the year will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Nordman, 567 Elizabeth-av. Mrs. Nordman will be assisted by Mrs. Richard McAllister.

The league will hear Mrs. Cecil Howard, foreign exchange student from India.

Installation of officers will also take place this evening.

Charley Eagle's Candies
Real Homemade Chocolates
A PERFECT WAY TO SAY
I LOVE YOU
on
MOTHER'S DAY
BEXLEY STORE 2729 E. Main
E. BROAD STORE 4016 E. Broad

ALL THE MONTH OF MAY
ANNUAL YARN SALE
10% to 25% OFF
On Yarns, Bags, Kits, Sweater and Skirt Sets,
PLUS SPECIAL ORDERS
Evelyn's Knit Service and The Campus Yarn Shop
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Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
YURIKO 'Lily' BOURKE
As A New Addition To Our Staff
Make An Appointment For Our
Reg. $17.95
COLD WAVE . . . $8.50
Not For Bleached Or Tinted Hair
Custom Hair Styles
937 Pierce Ave. BE. 5-7062
Special Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Children's Haircut $1
WITH THIS AD

"Happy Mother's Day!
GAZING GLOBES
WIDE ASSORTMENT BIRD BATHS
FINE CHINA..... Set For 8.... $32.50
SET OF 8 Earthenware..... $19.95
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Mother's Day?
Make it special...
You're invited to enjoy the delicious
Gourmet Buffet
Served all day Mother's Day
Sunday, May 12
3.25 —children ½ price—
in the delightful Poolside Paradise
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND GUESTS
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGES
EAST 3000 E. MAIN
WEST 3883 W. BROAD 267-5383

Symphony Unit Will Honor New Members, Officers At Reception Wednesday

Young Associates of the Women's Association, Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will meet at the home of Mrs. O. S. Scheaf, 63 S. Harding, Wednesday, May 15, 8 p.m. for a reception honoring new members.

Guests of honor include Mrs. Richard A. Bailey, Mrs. David P. Garlin, Mrs. Ronald D. Culbertson, Mrs. Donald Decessna, Mrs. Rex Elliott, Mrs. Donald Evans, Miss Kay Fulton, Mrs. J. Parker Garwich, Mrs. Mary Hartman.

Mrs. Thomas Higgins, Mrs. Dan D. Kozelek, Mrs. Leon G. McLaughlin, Mrs. James McWilliams, Mrs. Ronald R. Morrison, Mrs. Robert W. Ronch, Mrs. Dirken T. Voelker and Mrs. Jack O. Williams.

Officers for the coming year will also be introduced at the meeting.

They are, president, Mrs. Richard Royce; first vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Jeffrey, Jr.; second vice-president, Mrs. Howard Cohagan; recording secretary, Mrs. Edgar Davis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gibbs Kuegel; treasurer, Mrs. David Knox, and advisors, Mrs. Daniel O'Leary and Mrs. John Deleenschneider.

Hostesses for the reception include Mrs. Robert Bender, Mrs. Phillip Tangeman, Mrs. Christopher Mycrantz, Miss Marjorie Koch and Mrs. T. V. Stone.

British Club Plans Meet

Eastside British Club will meet at the Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, 7110 E. Main-st, Reynoldsburg, Tuesday, May 14, 8 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided, and hostesses will be Mrs. Hollis Stromire and Miss Sylvia Lambert.

Any British or Commonwealth-born woman is welcome to attend. For further information call Gwenn McConnell, UN. 6-3618.

Secretaries Will Install At Dinner

New officers of Columbus Chapter, National Secretaries Association will be installed following dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14 at the Scioto Country Club.

Officers include, Mrs. Flo Andrews, 2555 Eastcleft-dr, president; Mrs. Mary Biegler, 239 S. Burgess-av, first vice - president; Mrs. Mary Ankrom, 3412 Sciotangy-dr, second vice-president; Mrs. Martha Rohleder, 1363 Oakland-av, corresponding secretary.

Marjorie Gross, 2978 Neil-av, recording secretary; Betty Rowles, 309 Arden-rd, treasurer; Mrs. Esme Masters, 3150 Kioka-av, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Hauser, 985 Racine-av, membership secretary; Mrs. Doris Alcock, 282 Kenbrook-dr, publicity secretary; Mrs. Virginia MacLeod, 333 Starret-ct, education secretary.

W. Harold Denison, 235 Medick - wy, Worthington, Boss-of-the-Year of the Columbus Chapter of NSA, and executive secretary of the Ohio-West Virginia Area Council of YMCA's will speak on "The Ever Widening Circle."

SOUTHWAY UNIT WILL HONOR ITS GOLD STAR MOMS

A potluck supper will be held honoring the Gold Star Mothers of Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, Friday, May 6, 6:30 p.m.

Gold Star Mothers to be honored are Grace Hall, Dora Distelzweig, Alice Leonard, Bianche Lorenz, Margaret Meyers, Flora Schodorf, Coldie Semons, Florence Young, Bertha Kellar, Alice Schuh and Ival Cottrill.

Memorial services will be held at 8 p.m. with the regular meeting following. Special entertainment is planned.

BEXLEY WOMEN PLAN IRIS EVENT

Traditional Iris Luncheon of the Bexley Woman's Club will be held at Troutman Hall, Capital University, Tuesday, May 21, 12:30 p.m.

Honored guests will be, Mrs. James A. Rhodes, Ohio's First Lady; Miss Margaret Dunaway, associate dean of women, Ohio State University; Miss Alice Sprinkle, acting dean of women, Capital University, and Miss Margaret Love, dean of girls, Bexley High School.

The deans have assisted in screening qualified girls to be recipients of scholarships presented by the club.

Main project of Bexley Woman's Club is giving scholarships. More than 150 students have been aided in the past 20 years.

This year the recipients are, Judith Church, OSU School of Nursing; Roberta S. Rittenhouse, Caroline S. Flores, Sarah Gosnell, Ann Wallace, all of OSU; Carole Bahnsen and Linda Hostnick of Capital University.

Barbara Smith of Bexley High School received the Flora Lewis Underwood Scholarship to a college of her choice.

Officers to be installed at the luncheon are Mrs. Bertrand Japikse, president; Mrs. William Edminster, first vice-president; Mrs. David Davis, second vice-president; Mrs. Howard Stegmiller, recording secretary; Mrs. David Vogel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Hauff, treasurer; Mrs. Allen Ziegler, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Irwin Jones, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Charles Lange is general chairman of the luncheon; Mrs. Harold Yochum, co-chairman; Mrs. Paul Steen, chairman of club receptionists; Mrs. Vincent Cenci, chairman of decorations, and Mrs. Lonnie Cain, chairman of refreshments.

Program will be a varity entertainment by club members.

The board of Bexley Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Main, 471 S. Drexel-av, at 9:30 a.m. Friday, May 17. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. John Main.

Wilson CWF To See Film At Meeting

Christian Women's Fellowship of the Wilson Avenue Christian Church will meet Tuesday, May 14, 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, Wilson Avenue Church, Wilson-av, at Fulton-st.

A filmstrip will be shown on "The Church at Work in Okinawa," telling about the work of Miss Itoka Maeda, disciple missionary at Okinawa Christian Institute, Shuri, Okinawa.

Mrs. Vance Kohl is program chairman and Mrs. Lester King worship chairman.

New officers will be installed by Mrs. L. E. Mattison of Marion, member of the State Board, and chairman of the nominating commitee, Ohio Christian Women's Fellowship, Christian Churches (Disciples).

President is Mrs. Henry Kollmer; first vice-president and study chairman, Mrs. Donald, Brunton; second vice-president and worship chairman, Mrs. Edward DeVane; third vice-president and service chairman, Mrs. Anthony Kozman; corresponding secretary and publicity, Mrs. Chalmers Wilson Jr.; recording secretary, Miss Iva Phalor, and treasurer, Mrs. Harvey W. Burk.

District 9 workshop, Christian Women's Fellowship will be held Tuesday, May 14, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Church of the Savior, 1074 W. Broad-st.

MIZRACHI WOMEN INSTALL OFFICERS AT MONDAY LUNCH

Mrs. Charles Block will be installed as president of the Columbus chapter, Mizrachi Women's Organization of America at the mother-daughter luncheon Monday, May 13 at the Jewish Center. Luncheon begins at noon.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Harry Schwartz, past president of the chapter.

Program arrangements are being completed by Mrs. Mary Friedman, Mrs. Harry Feinberg and Mrs. Hyman Godofsky are in charge of luncheon planning, assisted by Mrs. Rebecca Thall and Mrs. Morris Thall.

NAMED TO MIRRORS

Miss Ellen Drum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Drum, 717 Grandon-av, was selected as a member of Mirrors, sophomore women's honorary at Ohio State University, during the recent May Week festivities. Miss Drum is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

New Zealand troops entered Bardia in Libya, Nov. 23, 1941, during World War II.



PARTICIPATING in the program planned by Bexley Woman's Club for the Iris luncheon May 21, are Mrs. L. A. Woolverton, seated at the piano; Mrs. Robert B. Shaw, at left, and Mrs. William L. Birch.

Birthday Fete, Missionary At WSCS Meet

The traditional birthday luncheon will be served at the general meeting of the Bexley Methodist WSCS on Tuesday, May 14. Members will be seated at their appropriately decorated birthday month tables.

A meditation period will precede the luncheon. It will begin at 11:45 a.m. in Gray Memorial Chapel. The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Harve Clodfelter, president.

Mrs. Karl Kuhn is in charge of devotions and Mrs. Charles Sauer will show slides and talk on Korea. She and her husband recently retired from missionary service in Korea, working with fatherless families.

GARDEN CLUB SETS OPEN MEET

Hamilton Township Garden Club will hold an open meeting for the public Tuesday, May 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Hamilton Central Elementary School, 1105 Rathmell-rd.

Program will be "Flowers of United Nations Countries."

If further information is desired contact Mrs. Paul Prushing, 833-1115. Mr. and Mrs. David Fields and Mrs. Clarence Freeman will serve as host and hostesses.

SMORGASBORD

A smorgasbord and games party will be sponsored by the Achates Auxiliary 361 to the IA of M on Saturday, May 11, at 50 W. Fifth-av. Dinner is at 6 p.m. and games begin at 8. Proceeds will help needy families.

'Parade Of Flowers' Planned On Wilson By Block Club, Sunday

Showers of flowers will be seen Sunday, June 2, as the Wilson Avenue Block Club, begins it's "Parade of Flowers" exhibit.

The parade is sponsored by the Wilson Avenue Block Club, from Mound-st to Livingston-av on Wilson-av.

Prizes will be given for the best-kept yard, front and back. There will also be a prize for the best arrangement of flowers in the yard.

J. Richard Lawwill, Division of Parks and Forestry; a representative from Franklin Park Floral Co., and Mrs. Cynthia Thomas of Cynthia's Floral Shop, will serve as judges.

They will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Watts, 544 Wilson-av, at 4 p.m.

Block Club officers are; captain, Miss C. Miller; secretary, Mrs. Ursel White Lewis.

East Central Area Council chairman is Linwood Walker. The club is a member of the council.

Officers are not eligible for prizes.

The public is invited, and winners will be announced.

R. T. KING, OES, DATES DINNER

R. T. King Chapter 340, OES, will be host to past matrons and past partons of the chapter at dinner May 10, 5:30 p.m. at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

Reservations for dinner are to be made with the secretary, 299-5532, by Thursday, 5:30 p.m.

BEAUX ARTS DATES SPRING LUNCHEON

Beaux Arts Club will hold its spring luncheon at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Tuesday, May 14.

New members will be received in the Sessions Room at noon, and luncheon will be at 12:30 in the Derby Court.

Miss Fern Sharp and Mrs. Richard Ross will be made honorary members of the Beaux Arts Club, and new officers will be installed.

Mrs. Jack Tetrick and Mrs. Eugene Yontz are chairmen.

Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Beta Fraternities
Present, Smetana's
"THE BARTERED BRIDE"
Company of 100 — Ballet Corps, Orchestra, Chorus
Friday and Saturday, May 17-18, 8 p.m.
Capital University — Mees Hall Auditorium
Prices: Patrons 3.00, Gen. Admission 2.00, Children 1.00
For Tickets:
Capital U, Bexley Hall, Room 107; BE. 2-8611, Ext. 31
Central Ticket Office, Richman, 37 N. High, CA. 8-1265

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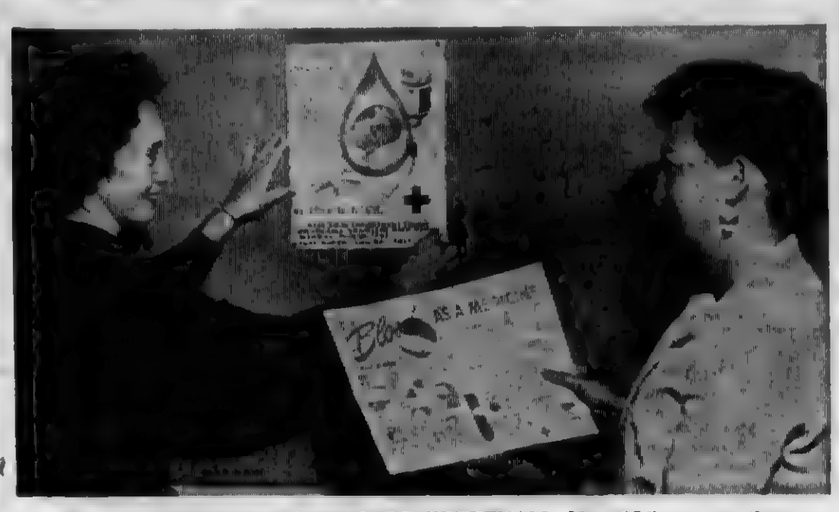
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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SELECTED

SIX MEMBERS of the evening group of the National Council of Jewish Women, Columbus section form the new executive committee. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Robert Gillery, membership vice-president; Mrs. Henry Grinafelder, president, and Mrs. Joseph Stein, education vice-president. Standing are Mrs. Abe Parish, recording corresponding secretary; Mrs. Theodore Stone, service vice-president, and Mrs. Allan Schultz, financial secretary.



"BLOODMOBILE COMING TO WHITEHALL May 16," so say these posters being placed at the Etna Road Elementary School by Mrs. Eugene Shade, chairman for the visit, and Mrs. Carl West, Etna School delegate to the Whitehall PTA Council.

PTA NOTES . . .

Broadleigh Unit To Hear Goss Speak

Broadleigh School PTA will meet Wednesday, May 15, 7:30 p.m.

Norvall Goss, principal of Eastmoor Junior High School, will speak on "That Seventh Step."

Installation of new officers and selections by the school chorus will complete the program. A social hour will follow.

EAST COLUMBUS

East Columbus PTA will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin," will be presented by the pupils of Mrs. Snyder and Miss Hellwarth. A program of songs and poems will be presented by the pupils of Miss Early.

New officers to be installed by Mrs. Alexander Whittaker, district vice-president, are Mrs. Richard Davis, president; Mrs. Harry James, vice-president; Charles Shell, principal, second vice-president; Mrs. John Arthur, secretary, Mrs. H. E. Stockwell, treasurer.

Mrs. Henry Pyle, Mrs. Eugene Bramel and Mrs. Eugene Crabtree, council delegates, and Mrs. Charles Winter, Mrs. Jo Ann Woodburn and Mrs. Inaz Swann, alternate delegates.

WHITEHALL-YEARLING

Whitehall-Yearling PTA will meet Monday, May 13, 8 p.m.

Style show and installation of officers are planned.

New officers are president, Donald Worstell; vice-president, Mrs. Donald Irons; secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, and treasurer, Mrs. John Glass.

COURTRIGHT

Courtright PTA will meet Thursday, May 16, 8 p.m. for Safety Patrol recognition program, and installation of officers.



Turning Back The Calendar

GETTING READY for "Portraits of the Past" are Mrs. Donald Hiebel and Mrs. Glen Nicholson. Members of the Chid Conservation League will observe the Federation's 40th anniversary with a review of the highlights since its foundings. The luncheon celebration will be held Wednesday, May 15 at the Student Union.

Broad Street Presbyterian Women Arrange Calendar

Circle of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church have scheduled meetings on Thursday, May 23, at the following places:

LUNCHEON AND COFFEE

Circle 1, at home of Mrs. Wilbur Walters, 973 Strimple.

Circle 2, at home of Mrs. J. W. Willcox, Flower Pot Hill, Granville.

Circle 3, at home of Mrs. Liegh Koebel, 229 Noe-Bixby-rd.

Circle 4, at home of Mrs. Ezra Anstaett, 2420 W. Lane.

Circle 5, at home of Mrs. E. E. Adel, 485 Main-st, Groveport.

Circle 6, at Broad Acres (In C. E. Building in case of rain)

Circle 7, at home of Mrs. A. B. Johnson, 668 Fairway-blvd.

Circle 8, at home of Mrs. David Heydinger, 1847 Arlington-av.

Circle 9, at home of Mrs. Don Tobin, 384 Eastmoor-blvd.

Circle 10, at home of Mrs. F. G. Erlenwein, 2900 Eastcleft-dr.

Circle 13, at home of Mrs. Paul Watters, 2431 Bexley Park-rd.

EVENING GROUPS

Circle 11, will meet for dinner at Stauffer's Restaurant, Wednesday, May 15, 6:30 p.m.

Circle 12, business and professional women's group, will meet for dinner at the church, Tuesday, May 14, 6:15 p.m.

Turkey breeders are creating a new strain of turkeys and predict there will be a 100-pound turkey on the turkey ranch horizon in the future.

Circles Date May Meets

The date of Wednesday, May 15, has been selected as the meeting day for the following Circles of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Sarah Circle will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. William Zipf, 1540 Pyle. Mrs. Albert Harter will conduct the Bible study.

Ruth Circle will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Thompson, 1260 Westphal, with Mrs. Ward Myers as co-hostess. Bible study will be conducted by Mrs. Virginia Balthis.

Mary Circle will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Grace Overmeyer, 930 James-rd. Rev. Paul Radloff will lead the Bible study.

Rachael Circle meeting was held early in the month.

Mrs. Strawser Heads Crossroads CCL Unit

Crossroads CCL met Tuesday, May 7, at the home of Mrs. John Pazar, 866 Sheridan-av.

Officers for the coming year were installed. They are, president, Mrs. Nyle Strawser; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Kropp; secretary, Mrs. Frederick Behn, and treasurer, Mrs. John Pazar.

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Bloodmobile To Visit Whitehall

Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to make its annual visit to Whitehall Monday, May 20, under the sponsorship of the Whitehall PTA Council.

The council's vice-president, Mrs. Eugene Shade, 398 Beaver-rd, chairman for the visit, with her committee has been working through Whitehall schools to solicit donor pledges to meet the quota of 185 donors.

The bloodmobile will be at Whitehall - Yearling High School, from noon to 6 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling Mrs. Shade, BE. 1-9269.

In England during the Middle Ages, Christmas gradually developed into a feast of good-natured reveling. When the Puritans came to political power in 1642, they immediately outlawed celebration of Christmas.

If you're smart you'll keep the kind of check on yourself that you can cash in on later.



A STYLE SHOW, CARD party and bake sale are being planned by committee women of Twigs 12 and 48. From left are Mrs. Paul Feste, 3318 Liv-Moor-dr; Mrs. Edward Cohen, 1315 Pierce-av; Mrs. Robert Deem, 5336 Roswell-dr, and Mrs. Jack Hilt, 1082 S. 22nd St.

Twigs 12 And 48 Plan Hospital Benefit

"Summertime" is the theme of the card party-style show to be held Thursday, May 23, 8 p.m. by Twigs 12 and 48 of Children's Hospital.

Sponsored for the benefit of the hospital, it will be held in the new social room of Lincoln Memorial Hospital, 3341 E. Livingston-av. Baked goods will be sold.

General committee co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Edward Cohen and Mrs. David Wegman. Serving on other committees are Mrs. Jack Hilt and Mrs. Warren Wesler, refreshments; Mrs. William Eastering and Mrs. James Boudrie, decorations; Mrs. Thomas Beck and Mrs. Donald Freeman, tickets; Mrs. Paul Feste and Mrs. Willard Sandbrink, prizes, and Mrs. Warren Orendorff and Mrs. William Frye, publicity.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Twig Slates 'Tee Party'

Twig 15 of Licking County Hospital will hold its third annual "Tee Party," hole-in-one competition, at the Heath Golf Range on May 16 through 25 from 7 to 11 p.m. nightly.

There will be cash prizes as well as a Monza convertible to anyone hitting two holes-in-one. Proceeds go to Licking County Hospital.

The preliminary treaty ending the Revolutionary War was signed Nov. 30, 1782.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

IT'S THE CUT

There just doesn't seem to be any one hairstyle that is flattering to virtually all women.



A coiffure must be designed individually for the shape of a woman's face and her features. It must emphasize all your good points and diminish the unflattering ones.

An ingenious haircut is the first consideration for your new coif. It can defeat humility, rain and even the steam from your bath. The set may loosen but the cut will keep it flattering.

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Bring measurements from top of rod to floor, and width of rod.

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Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By DAISY UCKO

Karl Mills Receives West Point Academy Nomination

Karl Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mills, 1442 Wilmore-dr, has been named the principal appointee to the United States Military Academy at West Point by Senator Frank J. Lausche.

This is the first principal appointment to a military academy in the history of Eastmoor High School.

Mills is president of student council and a member of the Eastmoor chapter of the National Honor Society.

Three Eastmoor students have received awards from the Sons of the American Revolution for outstanding citizenship and leadership: Mike Mirvis, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mirvis, 404 S. Harding; Jerry Speakman, ninth grader, son of Don Speakman, 311 E. Sixth-av, and Rita Hoffman, ninth grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoffman, 3361 Maryland-av.

Judith Lee Clark, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, 2588 Floribunda, received an award for good citizenship from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Seniors Jack Buttler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buttler, 200 S. Virginia, Mike Mirvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mirvis, 404 S. Harding, and Hedi Hirschberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erka Hirschberg, 144 S. Ashburton, have received the "Eagle of the Cross," the highest Catholic Youth Council award.

The awards were presented Apr. 20-21 at the CYC Convention at the Fairgrounds Youth Center.

Columbus City Council of PTA awarded scholarships to Lynn Balthasar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balthasar, 102 Mayfair-blvd; Elaine Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bush, 1489 Millerdale; and Geraldine Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Webster, 3999 E. Livingston-av. The three girls are required to take education in college and teach school after they graduate. The scholarships are supported by the Spaghetti Supper and the PTA Music Festival at St. John's.

The following seniors have also received scholarships: Lynn Balthasar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balthasar, 102 Mayfair-blvd, $150 from OSU; Denna Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown, 4957 Besty, received a Certificate of Award from the Committee on Scholarship and Financial Aid, Capital University; Carolyn Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hawkins, 2161 Woodward-av, received a scholarship from Benett College, Greensboro, N.C., for $250; Judy Piltzer, 71-A S. Napoleon-av, $400 from the University of Cincinnati.

Peg Taylor, daughter of Major and Mrs. Donald Taylor, 1625 Bostwick, received a Special ABC $550, Founders Scholarship $400, Term Time Employment $300, and National Defense Loan $300. Peg was one of 150 high school students to be selected for the 1963 American Baptist National Scholarship Honor Roll. She was presented a certificate of recognition Apr. 28.

Forty-one seniors took part in the annual Senior Teacher Day Apr. 30: Judy Inglis, Wynne Justice, Mary Beth Morris, Tom Tucker, Peggy Cullman, Mike Kapson, Pete Miller, Judy Piltzer, Lynn Stanley, Geraldine Webster, Sarah Welch, Mike Bullen, Sue Finley, Martha Flaler, Steve Hillman, Dave Schluer, Pat Wood, Ron Golden, Anne Harvey Alston, a retired investigator for the Columbus Police, was guest speaker at the service assembly May 1. He spoke on behalf of Law Enforcement Day.

At the service assembly, Eastmoor High School received a timely and useful gift. Mrs. R. G. Galbreth, representing the Fairmoor Civic Association, presented to the school a check for a new movie projector. Mrs. Galbreth, who serves on the Eastmoor High School PTA executive board, was also an officer in the Fairmoor Civic Association.

The service assembly recognized 219 students for their school service throughout the past year.

Students recognized were radio room operators, office workers, bookroom assistants, art-guidance department, clinic helpers, book sale assistants, library helpers, attendance, ticket sellers, audio visual workers, yearbook, Lance, bookkeepers and gym helpers.

FTA officers for the 1963-64 school year were announced at the last meeting of the year, Apr. 25. They are Kathy Baker, president; Linda Russ and Larry Dick, vice-presidents; Anita Son, secretary; Rita Snyder, treasurer; Rita Khan and Neal Milnor, 11th grade representatives; Susan Wilcoxon and Steve Hofheimer, sophomore representatives, Bev Kaufaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kaufaman, 3227 Astor-av, the 1962-63 secretary, received the $100 FTA scholarship.

Eastmoor was host to 13 bands from nine school districts, Apr. 27, for the State Contest Class A-2. Eastmoor's band received a rating of two.

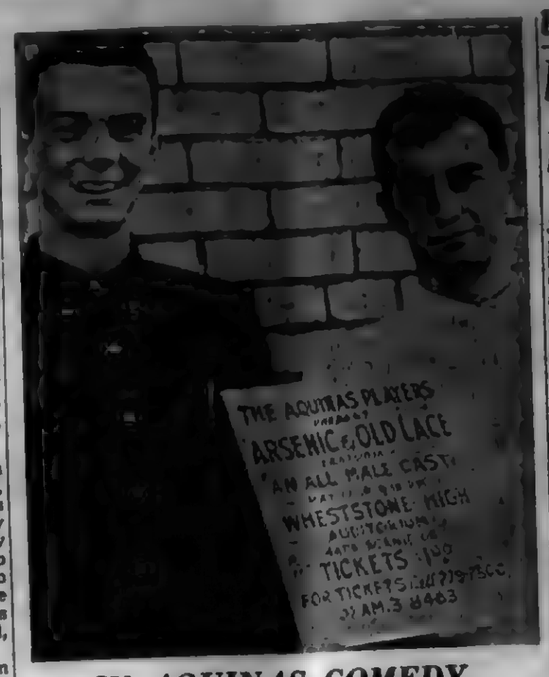
The United States, including new states of Alaska and Hawaii, covers an area of 5,625,000 square miles.

Area Men Honored At Ohio U.

Robert Babbitt and Jack Dickey, both Bexley High School graduates, were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary at Ohio University, Athens. They were among 11 junior and senior men recognized for outstanding leadership and scholarship.

Babbitt, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Babbitt, 135 N. Ardmore-rd, and has been a member of the varsity football squad and Varsity "O". He will return to Ohio University after graduation to work on his Master's Degree in mathematics and serve as head resident of Tiffin Hall, men's dormitory.

Dickey, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey, 798 Euclaire-av, and is majoring in English. He is a member of Blue Key and and J Club honoraries, is president of Baker Student Center Board, and belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. As a recent recipient of the Robert Connell Memorial Scholarship from the Bexley Methodist Church, Jack will participate in the Lisle Fellowship Seminar in southern Germany for six weeks during the coming summer. He will tour through Europe and England before returning home for the fall term at Ohio University.



IN AQUINAS COMEDY

THE SENIOR class at Aquinas High will present the comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" with an all-male cast on Friday and Saturday (May 17-18) at 8:15 p.m. in Whetstone High Audiorium, 4404 Scenic-dr. Local boys participating include, from left, Tom Hartman, 191 St. Christopher-ln, and Myren Feuerhan, 433 Ashburton-av. Tickets are $1 at the door.

Cap Cast For 'Bride', On May 28, Selected

The cast for Smetana's gay opera "The Bartered Bride," to be presented at Capital University's Mees Hall May 17-18 at 8 p.m. has been announced.

In lead roles are Izader Cabakoff, of 2981 Elbern-av, as Jenik, the bride's lover; John McCormick; of 878 Sheridan-av, as Kecal, the marriage broker; Michele Shafer, a freshman from Nelsonville, as Ludmila, the bride's mother and Betty Schultz, a junior from Archbold, as Marie, the Bartered Bride.

Professor Wilbur Crist is music director; Professor Fred Brobst is choral master; Patricia Gaines is stage director and the Jorg Fasting Ballet is handling the choreography.

The remainder of the cast is:

George Schram, Michele Shafer, Betty Schultz, Fred Smith, Kristen Kienzle, Frederick Klopfer, Izador Cabakoff, John McCormick, David Augenstein, Jenny Raidt, William Brinkley, Villagers, Troupers, children.

Tickets of this "town and gown" production may be obtained by calling the Conservatory of Music, Ext. 31.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, 321 Virginia Lee-rd, son, Apr. 30, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McBane, 3140 Scottwood - rd, daughter, Apr. 30, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, 1168 Bryden-rd, daughter, Apr. 30, at University.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Knerr, 5103 Winslow-dr, daughter, Apr. 30, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, 348 N. Ardmore-rd, son, May 1, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grote, 824 Byron-av, daughter, Apr. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Staudt, 473 S. Ashburton-rd, daughter, Apr. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coleman, 656 S. Hamilton-rd, daughter, Apr. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Weckstein, 284 N. Gould-rd, son, Apr. 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lape, 365 S. Parkview-av, son, Apr. 29, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Riggs, 325 Beechtree-rd, son, Apr. 30, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Houck, 3737 E. Main-st, daughter, Apr. 30, at Grant.

MARINE TRAINS

Marine Lance Cpl. William A. Lotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Lotte of 278 Pineview-dr, recently participated in intensive training exercises with the Republic of China Navy and Marine units near southwestern Taiwan.

Dems—

(Continued from Pg. 1)

pointed out how misunderstandings could arise since Whitehall carries on a "partisan" election under the Ohio Election Code.

Columbus, on the other hand, operates under its City Charter and conducts "non-partisan" elections.

"As soon as we heard about it," Ryan said, "we sent people out to have the booth officials cautioned. We tried to prevent too much of it from happening."

Result-wise in the single Democrat race, Henry J. Maxfield took the Second Ward nomination from Mrs. Idolla Keller, 51 to 49.

In other election results:

Biggest upset was in the Fourth Ward race where Republican Thomas B. Studebaker dumped incumbent Councilman Darrell Todd, 100 to 76.

Republicans also upset incumbent Councilman Charles Kibler in favor of Roger R. Stanley, 41 to 48, for the Second Ward nomination.

In the council-at-large race, James W. Cruse lost to incumbent Republicans Linn Hiatt, Kenneth McIntosh and Raymond Shipley. Cruise garnered 266, Hiatt 405, McIntosh 411 and Shipley 415.

Running unopposed were Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling, Treasurer Francis E. Shaefer, Ward One's Lester K. Ballenger, Ward Three's John Bishop and Council President Walter Siemer.

Besides the Maxfield-Keller Democratic race, unopposed candidates included:

Council president hopeful Robert S. Garnon, treasurer hopeful John H. Ramsey, Whitehall Solicitor Paul J. Haytcher, Ward One candidate Hugh T. Parker, Ward Three aspirant James M. Toomey, Ward Four's Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy and at-large candidates Clarence E. Leeson, Jr., Marvin H. Levine and Loren S. Mason.

Incumbent Mayor Moling polled a token vote of 511. He will go against William H. Holzhause, an independent, in November.

People—

(Continued from Pg. 1)

for a municipal light plant expansion feasability survey. The C&SOE had offered to contribute $50,000 toward the cost of the independent survey.

The mayor added that he has no plans to re-submit the issue at the November General Elections.

LOCAL DEATHS

Kurtz, Rotary Club Pioneer, Dead At 77

Funeral service for Charles Jewett Kurtz, Sr., former president and chairman of the board of the Keever Starch Co., was held Friday, May 3, at the Schoedinger State Street Funeral Home.

A resident of 33 S. Harding-rd, the 77-year-old businessman died Wednesday, May 1.

He worked for the Scioto Stone Co. and the Guanajuato (Mexico) Mining Co. before becoming president of the Keever Starch Co. in 1929.

When the company merged with Exact Weight Scale to form the National Industrial Products Co. in 1956, he remained at the head of the new corporation. He retired in 1962.

He helped organize the Columbus Rotary Club in 1912, was a member of the University Club, Faculty Club and Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Maybelle; sons, Charles J. Jr., and James F.; daughter, Mrs. Robert F. Ebinger, and seven grandchildren, all of Columbus. Charles, Jr., is president of Bexley Council.

Burial was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

BRONER, William, 67, 2599 Maryland-av. Survived by wife, Lillian; grandniece, Mira Cohen; other nieces and nephews. Service was held from Snider Memorial Chapel, with Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein and Cantor Phillip H. Gellman officiating. Interment at New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

KURTZ, Charles J., 77, 33 S. Harding-rd, died Wednesday, May 1. Survived by wife, Maybelle Bradley Kurtz; sons, Charles J. Jr., and James F.; daughter, Mrs. Robert F. (Virginia) K. Ebinger; seven grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Ralph H. Beaton. Service held at Schoedinger State Street Chapel Friday, May 3. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

WELLS, Ernest W., 80, 1445 E. Broad-st, died May 5. Survived by daughter, son, three grandchildren and a sister. Interment, Stafford, O. Local arrangements by Schoedinger.

PETTA, Patrick, 58, 627 Eastmoor-blvd, died May 5. Survived by wife, two brothers and five sisters. Interment, Syracuse, N.Y. Local arrangements by John Quint and Son.

McBROOM, Isabelle Matzek, 46, 440 Bernhard-rd, died May 4. Survived by husband, two daughters, three brothers, parents and three sisters. Interment, River Falls, Wis. Local arrangements by Egan-Ryan.

BROWN, Ida Alice, 85, of 1415 E. Broad-st, formerly of Athens, O., died Monday, May 6. Member of the University Chapter of OES. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Wilma Suhr; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Floyd Brown; brother, Emory Seaman; two grandsons and seven great-grandchildren. Service was to be held today, May 9, at O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

SWICK, Walter W., 916 S. Hampton-rd, died Tuesday, Apr. 30, at Grant Hospital. Member of the First English Lutheran Church, Eastgate Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine. Survived by wife, Della; daughter, Marjorie Martin; one grandson; one brother and two sisters. Funeral service will be held Friday, 1 p.m., at Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment at Wesley Chapel Cemetery. Eastgate Lodge service Thursday.

KONANZ, Sam P., 84, of 2610 Wellesley-rd, died Tuesday, Apr. 30, at St. Anthony Hospital. Retired butcher and grocery store owner. Member of COF St. Leo's Court 1475. The oldest member of the German Butchers Association, Holy Name Society of Christ the King Church. Survived by wife, Mrs. Ella Konanz; one son, Clark J.; daughter, Mrs. George Boller; brother, William; sister, Mrs. Ida Hoffman; nine grandchildren. Requiem High Mass will be held Friday at Christ the King Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

HAIRSTON, Ben F., 1515 Franklin-pk, S., Apt. E., died Tuesday, Apr. 30. Survived by wife, Beatrice and other relatives. Service was held Thursday morning at Holy Rosary Catholic Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by the Temporary Chapel of Williams and McNabb Funeral Home.

WARD, John D., 1114 E. Rich-st, died May 6. Survived by sisters, Thelma Wilson, Geraldine Diner, Virginia Gordon; mother, Alice Ward; sons, James, Delford, John Jr.; brother-in-law, Wilbert Wilson. Service May 10. Interment Eastlawn Cemetery by Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons Funeral Home, Rev. U. G. Campbell officiating.

McCARTHY, Mrs. Mary Theresa, 63, of 674 Robinwood-rd, died Friday, May 3, at Grant Hospital. Survived by four daughters, Marian and Elizabeth McCarthy, Mrs. Charles Deer and Mrs. Jack Childers, and a sister, Mrs. Matilda McCarthy. Requiem High Mass was held Monday at Holy Spirit Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

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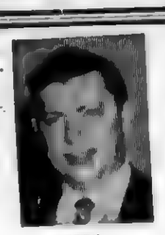
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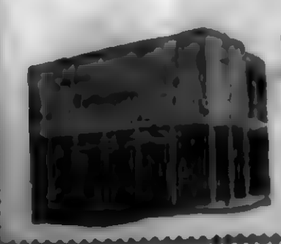
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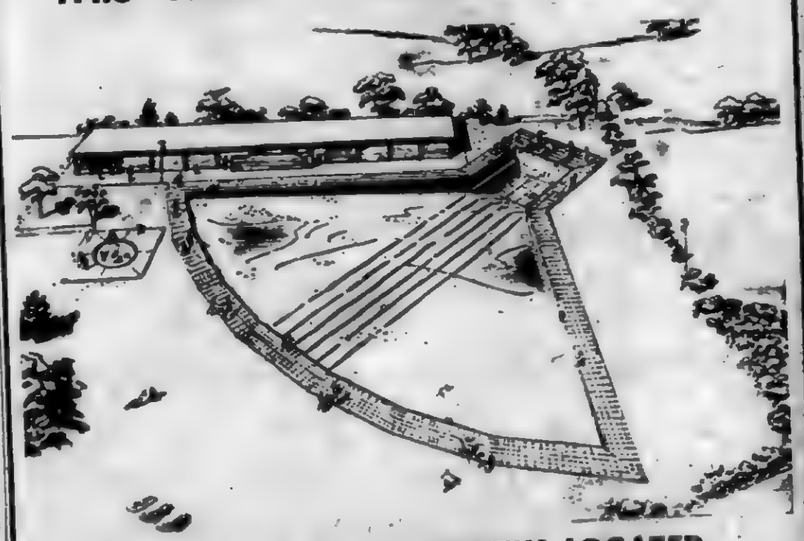
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When the Occasion Arises

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Whitehall — Bexley Area
Pat Stelzer — 231-1089
Gladys Cole — 235-2620
Billie Owens — 235-1963
Reynoldsburg Area
Mrs. Ellen Switzer UN. 8-3916

WELCOME WAGON

Solons—

(Continued from Pg. 1)

a year. He had initiated the ordinance about a month ago. He gave no reason for his action.

• Heard Council President Walter Siemer report that he was "preparing an ordinance for the next meeting" making it unlawful for residents to have "trash" in their yards. "This includes old autos," he said, "if they don't have new registrations."

• Passed an ordinance appropriating $1,050 to the secretary of Civil Service fund.

• Gave first reading to an ordinance regulating licensing of pool and billiard games.

• Passed a resolution appointing an assessment equalization board for the improvement of Collingwood-av from E. Main-st to E. Broad-st.

• Okayed a resolution to improve Hamilton-rd by constructing an eight-inch sanitary sewer from Poth-rd 380 feet northeast and 1,190 feet north and an eight-inch water main from Poth-rd 1,500 feet northeast.

This is to serve the new Seyfert Potato Chip plant which is expected to have a payroll of $300,000. Seyfert representatives got the royal welcome by Siemer as "Whitehall's newest industry."

• Heard Mayor Moling appoint George Burdis, 4149 Powell-av, to a five-year term on the city's recreation board.

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WHATEVER LOLA (Leany Schottenstein) wants, she's obviously came to the right place. That's Gene Gerrard in the background who plays Satan in the upcoming Gallery Players production of "Damn Yankees" at the Jewish Center.

BEST EVER?

'Damn Yankees' Opens At Center On May 18

There's a rumor currently circulating through the East Side that the Gallery Player's production of "Damn Yankees" will be the greatest thing to hit Columbus since the sesquicentennial.

There's a second rumor circulating saying that the Gallery Players started the first one.

Regardless, the musical does promise to be one of the finest shows ever offered within the four walls of the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, and that's saying a mouthful, too.

The show opens Saturday evening, May 18, with additional performances on May 19, 22, 23, 25 and 26.

"Damn Yankees" tells an amusing tale of a middle-aged baseball fan driven to desperation by the consistently poor record of his home town team, the Washington Senators. For six months of the year he's a good husband and a good citizen, but when the baseball season starts, he can only rage and fume with frustration.

One night when the Senators lose again, he says bitterly to his wife — who is good-natured enough not to be listening — that he'd give his soul if he could get in there and win some games for his team.

Whereupon up pops the Devil to take up his offer. In a flash, the overweight middle-aged citizen is converted not only to youth, but to a sensational batting invincibility. Lucifer quickly gets him on the Washington team, and immediately that dreary outfit starts climbing up in the standings to take the pennant from the unbeatable Yankees.

What made this rollicking, hilarious story appeal to New York audiences who didn't necessarily care for baseball (as well as to London audiences who couldn't understand baseball at all) was that the diamond-action is only a background for the Faustian tale.

The universal appeal of the show came from the fact that the supernaturally - endowed young athelete misses the home and wife he had left behind for long, ball-hitting glory. To foreclose the mortgage on the fellow's soul, the Devil calls in and assistant a phenomenal expert at home-wrecking, to be acted in the Gallery Players production by Lenny Schottenstein. She is directed by Old Scratch to use all her seductive powers on taking the ball-player's mind off his wife and home.

This agent is at Satan's command because she, too, had sold her soul to him, in an exchange of ugliness for beauty. When she shows signs of disobedience, the Devil makes her sit in a corner till she thinks up three dirty tricks to play on human beings.

The mischievous Mephisto is played by Gene Gerrard and the rejuvenated baseball addict is to be played by Frank Johnson. Among others in the large cast are Jean Westrick, Larry Kent, Alvin Beck, Allen Gundersheimer, Jr., Eddie Kaye, Abe Green, Julie Vogel, Julian Barnett, Thelma Nutis, Marilyn Samelson, Rosa Kerstein, Bea Roth, Gil Parish, Hy Copeland, Gail Ruben and Marv Nesson.

Two of the songs of "Damn Yankees" which remained for long periods on the Hit Parade are "Whatever Lola Wants," the seductive siren-song to be warbled and danced by Miss Schottenstein as the Devil's handmaiden, and "You Gotta Have Heart," the slogan of the baseball players.

Its production here is under the direction of Harold M. Eisenstein. Choreographer is Rick Norris. Dave Angus is musical director, and Alvin Beck is handling vocal direction.



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Boy Scout News

"Ropes, Spars and Conservation" was the theme of the White Oaks District spring camporee, which was held May 3, 4 and 5 at the W. Bale farm north of Columbus.

A record total of 609 boys and leaders attended the camporee. This was the largest participation for any camporee ever held in the Central Ohio Council. Troops taking part were 68, 71, 107, 135, 166, 195, 234, 270, 271, 274, 278, 288, 326, 235, 367, 369, 370, 373, 379, 422 and Posts 234, 277 and 369.

Following the theme of the overnight, the main activities on Saturday afternoon pertained to lashing. Troop 68 built a fire tower, 166 constructed a monkey bridge, 135 built a one-man bridge, and 107 lashed a carry-over. The rest of the troops built foot bridges, tables, and there was even some abstract art.

The feature of the campout was the Order of the Arrow tapout on Saturday evening at the campfire. Fifty boys and leaders were recognized as candidates for membership in the order. A main part of the campfire featured Indian dancing by Troop 107.

On Saturday, May 11, the Webeloes in the Cubbing program of the White Oaks District will hold their annual Webeloes Day.

This program is for Cub Scouts over 10 years old, and their dads. It will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the picnic grounds at Camp Lazarus.

The expected 75 to 80 boys will participate in the following three areas: Demonstration, Competitive Events and Projects.

Bexley Women To Study French

Two Bexley women, students at the College of St. Mary of the Springs, will have an opportunity this summer to study the French language while immersed in the culture and daily life of the French speaking peoples of Switzerland and Canada.

Miss Mary Ellen Wagner, 242 S. Chesterfield, will study in Neufchatel, Switzerland as a part of the Michigan State University American Language and Educational Center program.

Miss Ann Wuellner, 1215 Haddon-rd, as a recipient of a Laval University scholarship, will spend her summer in Quebec.

Both students will live with French families. Also included in the programs are the opportunities to attend concerts, plays and lectures and to travel in nearby areas and countries.

Oxley In Spain

Daniel W. Oxley, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence W. Oxley of 791 Exeter-rd, is serving at the joint Spanish-American Naval Base at Rota, Spain, the principal supply point for ships and aircraft of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Flag—

(Continued from Page 1)

scription to a Hartley Newspaper, valued at $3, for a total of only $5 cash, check or money order. If the purchaser is already a subscriber, the extra year will be

(Continued on Page 2)

added to their present subscription.

The flag kit comes complete with flag, six-foot hard wood staff, halyard, metal window socket, top decoration and flag etiquette pamphlet telling when and how to properly display your new flag.

Check your neighborhood right away. If you don't live on an "avenue of flags," urge your neighbors to join in the promotion of good old-fashion patriotism.

The supply is limited to Hartley Newspapers and orders are continuing to arrive at the newspaper offices. Read the flag advertisement right away and get your order in to complete your "avenue of flags."



ENTERTAINMENT? TRY FISHING . . .

YEP, THEY'RE biting and although he may not be very big and he may not be much of a scrapper, the first catch of the Spring is a magnificent fish just the same. He's even worth showing off to big sister. Who knows? Fishing may even replace night clubbing for amusement — or, night baseball, even.

Garbage—

(Continued from Page 1)

the rate of $1.055 each month.

Maxwell backed up his figures with an affidavit signed by Richard A. Hyatt, 1025 Westphal-st, and Charles R. Kibler, 4290 Yearling-ct. Hyatt is a former councilman and Kibler, the incumbent second ward councilman.

They attest in the affidavit that they conducted a survey of Whitehall living units on Apr. 15, and found the following:

That there were 3,512 private homes and 2,664 apartment dwellings, for a total of 6,176 living units. The survey, the two men testified, did not include trailer residences or motel rentals.

Maxwell ascribed the discrepancies between his figures and others presented to the fact that "nobody ever went out and counted." The survey, he alleged, is the first actual count.

"North Haulage Co., has done a terrific job," Maxwell says, and adds: "I think they have a dirty job, and are doing it well. I think they should be paid what the city agreed to pay them."

The contract with the North firm, prepared by Maxwell when he was Whitehall city attorney, was based on a beginning figure of 5,050 living units. The contract directed that the service director determine the number of living units in December of each year, with the resultant figure used in setting compensation for the ensuing calendar year.

The Dec., 1961, survey was not made, Mickey reported. Maxwell's letter stated that his client (North) had been paid only the initial compensation of $4,500 a month during 1962.

According to Maxwell's letter, North should have received $4,095.57 a month during 1962. He also claims an underpayment of $1,055.84 for each of the first three months of 1963.

In the Nov. 27, 1963, letter to Mickey, North had asked for an increase of $300 a month, retroactive to Nov., 1962.

The matter now goes to Paul Haytcher, Whitehall city attorney, for a legal opinion of the city's liabilities. Final action rests with council.

CHAMPION CHATTER

. . . News and Notes

The members and sponsors of the FTA (Future Teachers of America) presented a program in assembly at Champion Junior High School recently.

Presiding was FTA president Cheryl Pannell.

Presentations were made to teachers A.D.V. Crosby, Irene Patterson and Eva J. Smith for their long service to the teaching profession. Individual carnations were given to the entire teaching staff and to student teachers in the building.

Officers of Champion's FTA are Vice-Persident - Janice Hale, secretary - Elouise Walker, assistant secretary - Betty Toney, treasurer - Sonja Finch, assisant treasurer - Darlene Crosby, historian - Cassandra Steward, parliamentarian - Yvonne Toland, librarian - Rebecca Lacey, reporter - Patricia Goodwin and advisor - Charles A. Byrd.

Membership includes Monford Lawson, Franklin Sullivan, Charles Smith, Sharon Perkins, Donna Nesbitt, Edith Gregory, Joan Perkins, Paula Byrd, Jacqueline Sudderth, Priscilla Morgan, Sandra Fitzgerald, Patricia Thompson, Mollie Hairston, Gloria Moore and Donna Dixon.

Clerk Mrs. Ruthene J. Pearson was recently elected to serve a second term as president of Chapter 150, the Ohio Association of Public School Employees (OPSE).

Champion Junior High will present a Modern Dance Revue Friday, May 10, 8 p.m. The public is invited. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Nancy Watkins, Girls' physical education director.

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99c VALUE — PLASTIC DISH PANS 49c

59c VALUE — TWIN CANDLELABRA 29c

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Canal Winchester, Super Duper on Waterloo St.
Central Point, Corner Central & Mound, Marathon Station.
Fairport, N. W. Corner, S. Hamilton Rd.
Fairwood & Smith, S.E. corner facing Smith Rd., East of Mailbox.
Gahanna Shopping Center, on A & P Lot.
Great Eastern, N. E. Corner of Shopping Center, Back.
Great Southern, beside Albers.
Great Western, Wilson Rd.
Grove City, Broadway & Park, Rear of Sohio Station.
Groveport, 215 Main St.
Harrisburg Big Bear Center, 630 Harrisburg Pike.
Hi-Meadow (Grove City) Super Duper, 2309 Hoover Rd.
Hilliard, by Big Bear Store.
James & Broad, at Pure Oil Station.
James-Livingston, 2995 E. Livingston, on Kroger Lot.
Main-Manor, 3901 Maize Rd., Methodist Church Lot.
Reynoldsburg Shopping Center, entering Reynoldsburg on Main.
Ruhl-Cassady, at North Bexley Food Shop.
Town and Country, East of Robinwood, facing Broad.
West Broad, Back of Big Bear, 2835 W. Broad.
Westinghouse, (Inside), 800 Phillippi Rd.
Whitehall Discount, 4461 E. Main St.
Yearling and Rickenbacker, A & P Lot.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2460 W Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1199 to determine reason.

TRADE RCA television, blond console, 24 in., needs picture tube only, for 5 bks. of stamps. BR. 8-2947, Winnlestaffer, 744 Powhatan.

TRADE 21" GRILL, metal swim pool, luggage rack, child's wheelbarrow, 4 bks. of Buckeye and 4 bks. of Plaid stamps for S and H. BR. 4-4246, Christy.

WANTED — Set of bar bells, 110 or 100 lbs. or dumbells. Have stamps to trade. BE. 5-8812, Treger, 289 S. Ashburton.

WILL TRADE couch and matching chair in good cond. for 5 bks. of stamps or bedroom suite in good cond. 237-6189, Cruse, 980 Bagley Rd.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: boy's teenage clothing sz. 14-16, jackets, sport coats, raincoats, assorted shirts, etc. 444-6540, Markus, 1540 Smith Rd.

HAVE ONE boy's and one girl's bicycle, needing repair, and wood storm with inserts to trade for stamps. HI. 4-0884, Boehrenbeck, 1391 Champion.

TRADE 1 bk. Family stamps for 1 bk. of Buckeye stamps. Baby girl's blue cord coat sz. 18 mo. for 1½ bks. of stamps. CA. 1-3641, Buck, 266 E. Sycamore.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: red wagon, baby blankets, blond coffee table, stool, cart, drapes, lamps, quilts. BR. 4-5628, Davis, 17 S. Marion.

BABY BED comp., good cond., for small rollaway bed, good cond. Argege perfume for stamps. 451-2145, Thorne, 1244 Williams Rd.

WILL SWAP blue davenport and club chair to match for 3 books of Buckeye or Green stamps. HI. 9-3466, Carson, 222 Ziegler Rd.

TRADE boy's shoe roller skates sz. 4, Tom Thumb typewriter, women's 13 lb. bowling ball for stamps or camp equip. 279-7418, Fritter, 66 N. Oakley.

WILL SWAP book of baseball tickets for 2 bks. of TV or Buckeye stamps. HI. 6-4574, Knoll, 873 Hanford.

WILL trade 1 bk. of Red Holden stamps for 1 bk. of Buckeye. BR. 9-3962, Shultz, 862 S. Wayne.

TRADE teenage boy's clothing for TV stamps; dress jkts. sz. 14-16, lt. gray flannel suit sz. 36, 3 prs. wool slacks, suburban coat sz. 16. BE. 5-5165, Stevens, 984 Montrose.

WILL SWAP S and H stamps for a 12x15 rug. CL. 3-7406, Rubadue, 577 Berkley Rd.

TRADE for stamps: electric coffee pot, 5 yds. red silk, Oriental poppies, spice set and rack. 279-9347, Hubbard, 394 S. Terrace.

WILL TRADE beautiful, thoroughbred, male Collie, 1 yr. old, for young German Shepherd female. TR. 8-3818, Brewer, 4160 Hendren Rd.

WILL TRADE stamps or typewriter for electric skillet, hooded grill or port. TV. CL. 8-4480, Recordy, 3186 E. 13th Ave.

WILL TRADE Continental bumper kit for '58 Chev. for straight bumper in fair cond. Cor. BR. 4-1268, Peters, 1221 Sullivant.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: yellow ballerina length formal, sz. 9, and white vinyl chair. 878-3962 or BR. 8-2540, Fiehler, 4721 Hilton Ave.

TRADE 16 lb. bowling ball for 14 lb. ball; 2 prs. new J and K shoes sz. 6½ and 8. Also misc. items. 258-4114, Pollack, 626 Bulen.

SWAP Presto cooker, 4 qt.; meat and food chopper; vaporizer for bk. S and H stamps each. Admiral TV for finger painted. HI. 4-4218, Schaible, 2995 Sullivant.

WILL SWAP brand new GE portable garbage disposal for 4 bks. of TV stamps. Call Mrs. Franklin, 888-1697, 1622 Riverside Dr.

HIGH SCHOOL boy needs white dinner jacket sz. 36 R. for end of school events. Will trade other clothing or suggest trade. TR. 7-3680, Leupold, 287 Groveport Rd.

TRADE for stamps: camera kodak, 35 mm., with flash, Bell and Howell stereo 3D; red tweed sofa and chair. 878-3614, Bearrock, 4940 Medfield Way.

SWAP 6.5 mm. Jap carbine with sporter stock for good 22 repeater. 443-3665, Colburn, 315 Seibert St.

TRADE 670 Family stamps, 1,440 S and H and 681 Plaid for Buckeye stamps. HI. 4-0969, Miklos, 1973 E. Champion.

FUR STOLE caps to trade for stamps or what have you? BR. 8-2382, Bradshaw, 308 N. Hague.

I NEED DRESS UP clothes and shoes for my little 3 yr. old girl to play with. Have nothing to trade. 866-2891, Bucss, 7373 Roshon Ave.

WILL SWAP modern brown upholstered chair for good portable or standard typewriter. 866-3666, Rabin, 1824 E Spruce Dr.

WILL TRADE stamp books for good used or odd lots of 8x16 cement blocks. 444-1516, Conaway, 1188 Smith Rd.

WILL TRADE for stamps: corsiet and case and oil paintings. BE. 1-0984, Wheeler, 3017 Courtright Rd.

WILL SWAP misses' clothing size 7 and 13, some new, for any kind of stamps. TR. 8-3898, Krenk, 4781 Arnold Ave.

TRADE for stamps: boat and stadium seat, clipper spinning reel, krust cutter, spittoon, marble slab 30x32, stone jars. CA. 4-1664, Groves, 339 Avondale.

TRADE hand garden cultivator for 1½ bks. stamps; lady's plaid winter coat sz. 16, for 3 bks. TR. 8-3698, Geyer, 1476 Cole Rd.

SWAP for stamps or what have you? New hot dog cooker, new copper food warmer, elec. kitchen clock, play pen. BR. 8-5478, Hand, 819 Binns.

WILL SWAP wringer type washer for an electric sewing machine. 444-5702, Clinger, 1733 Nason Ave.

HAVE Jacobsen 21" reel type mower, self propelled, to trade for rotary 21" in excel. cond. BR. 6-3633, Herbert, 1490 Little Ave.

WILL TRADE 210 Family stamps, 397 TV and 10 bks. of Buckeye for equal amount of S and H. CA. 1-6218, Wheeler, 980 Thomas Ave.

LEWYT canister vac. cleaner with attach., needs some repair, to trade for 4 bks. of stamps. BR. 9-4254, Vredenburg, 899 Racine.

WILL TRADE 5 bks. of Buckeye stamps for equal amount of TV. BE. 5-8166, Stevens, 984 Montrose.

WANTED: large camping tent. Will trade appliances or something of equal value. 876-4848, Hays, 38 E. Franklin St.

HAVE S and H, TV, Plaid and Family stamps to trade for equal amounts of Buckeye. HI. 4-0903, Eisenstein, 809 Jaeger St.

WILL TRADE Family and Plaid stamps for S and H Green stamps. 444-2690, Gillotte, 639 Sheldon.

TRADE apt. size washer; dress form sz. up to 44; one 10 gal. and two 5 gal. jars; quilt tops. BE. 4-0884, Justus, 2410 Dover Rd.

TRADE for stamps: 2 metal lawn chairs, small dog house, elec. iron and mixer, child's ironing board and doll. HI. 8-5469, Van, 1178 S. Pearl.

WILL TRADE for stamps: assorted summer maternity clothes, sz. 12-14. BR. 4-6113, Wilgus, 760 S. Roys Ave.

TRADE 2 prs. plastic drapes, 2 sport coats sz. 46, boy's clothing sz. 16; girl's and women's dress shoes 8 BN and 6½ AAA. 878-9340, Goode, 493 Lombard.

TRADE for TV stamps: boy's dark Scotch plaid sport coat sz. 18-20; white V-neck sweater with red navy trim sz. 18. BR. 1-7126, Regner, 248 S. Gould.

WILL SWAP stamps for exercise bicycle. BR. 8-7436, Mumaine, 819 Binns.

WILL TRADE aluminum storm door frame for 1 bk. TV stamps; 2 28¼x66 aluminum screens for 1 TV stamps. 236-3870, Mattin, 1695 Beechwood Rd.

SWAP small maple buffet for 6 bks. of stamps; maple dining table for 5 books. BR. 4-3018, Bieber, 910 S. Hague.

School Patrols Honored By AAA

Columbus Automobile Club will honor 7,100 boys and girls of 225 schools May 6 to 11 during School Patrol Week. National observance will be highlighted by the awarding of pins and certificates for service given in patrols of all the states.

A party is being arranged in each school of the Columbus AAA Club territory — Franklin, Pickaway, Union, Madison and Delaware counties — for student members of local school patrols who protect classmates from traffic accidents.

Slate Meets On Wheat Program

The Franklin ASC County Committee will hold two meetings to discuss the 1964 Wheat Program, to be held at Groveport High School, Thursday, May 9, and the second meeting at Westerville High School, Friday, May 10.

The meetings will begin at 8 p.m.

Wheat producers are urged by county ASC officials to attend these meetings and become familiar with the features of the program.

We will prove that democracy is right, only as we see to it that every individual is given the chance to develop and use the skills and the abilities he possesses.—Labor Secy W. Wirtz.

TRADE poultry equip. costing $1200 for a fishing boat. Includes batteries. Capable of hatching 100 Cornish chicks per week. UN. 8-8223, Travel, Gahanna.

SWAP for stamps: girl's Blue [redacted] vest, sz. 8; slacks, blouse, wool skirt sz. 10; curtains, quilt tops, misc. HI. 4-1830, Bailly, 518 Hanford.

TRADE for stamps: 2 stone jars, 4 and 8 gal.; playtex nursing bottles; nursery chair, tester babe and washer. 279-5958, Claar, 391 Brehl.

TRADE for stamps: aqua bedspread, 3 prs. 40" aqua drapes; ladies' suits, dresses, sportswear sz. 9-12. BR. 4-6380, 176 Haldy.

TRADE pr. men's industrial [redacted] toe shoes sz. 13W; pr. nurse's oxfords sz. 6½ N, both like new, for 2 bks. of Family stamps each. HI. 4-8078, Bayer.

DepartmentDates Open House

The Columbus Recreation Department Arts and Crafts Center will hold Open House on Sunday, May 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. in celebration of its tenth year in operation.

There will be exhibitions of student work and demonstrations of work in progress. The public is invited to drop in at the Center, 734 Oak-st, just east of Parsons-av.

Those interested will be able to register for future classes on this date.



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- FLAG DAY (JUNE 14)
- INDEPENDENCE DAY (JULY 4)
- ARMED FORCES DAY (May 18)
- VE DAY (MAY 7th)
- VJ DAY (Aug. 14th)



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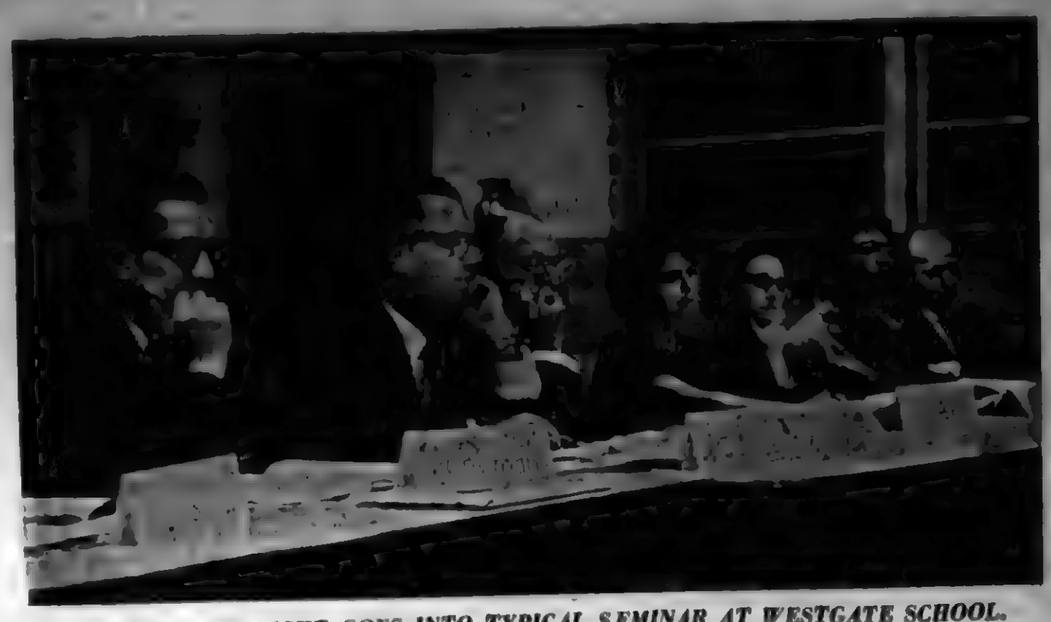
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SERIOUS THOUGHT GOES INTO TYPICAL SEMINAR AT WESTGATE SCHOOL.

School Seminars Good Idea

Other users of tax money, from federal on down to local level, should take a cue from the Columbus Board of Education. They should encourage neighborhood seminars on program and finance similar to the three weekly discussions now being held in every school in Columbus.

More than 4,000 responsible citizens—men and women representing the homemakers, industry, labor and the professions—sat down the evening of May 1 to make serious appraisal of our school operation. Two hours were devoted to an analysis of "What The School Dollar Buys Today." This week's topic is "Where the School Dollar Comes From," and the series will conclude on May 15 with "Where Do We Go From Here?"

The seminars serve a good purpose. Public misconceptions of the schools and their problems are cleared up and good suggestions are made which should certainly help shape future planning. School Board President Paul R. Langdon and the administrative staff are to be commended for organizing the sessions.

Why couldn't more "grass roots" talks be held regarding the other things that consume so much of our tax money—highways, the postal service, welfare, foreign aid, and the like? It might just be the step needed to give the government back to the people.

Our Goals, Revisited

It is a good practice to occasionally review and restate one's primary goals and hopes. In this day of anti-this and anti-that it is equally important to know what we are FOR.

These are the basic goals we continue to pursue: The best in supervised recreation programs—Speedy construction of the express system—Proper planning for the orderly growth of communities—The best possible schools for our youngsters—Prohibiting the display and sale of crime and horror publications — increased local interest in local, state and national government.

Our editorial voice will be evident in the many areas related to these broad goals. We will progress only so far as our readers will permit through their interest, criticisms and active support.

A Day For Mom...

A man may work from sun to sun, but a Mother's work is never done.

There is, however, a one-day break each year in the endless routine that faces Mom. Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12.

There is little we can say in tribute to Mother that has not already been more eloquently presented.

There is an abundance of love in our hearts for "Mom," the original earthly source of all our love. God grant that "her day" may remind us to return this love in equal daily installments throughout the year.

"Now, Don't Forget Mother's Day!"



ODE TO MOTHER

Mother is a symbol of love,
Devotion with feeling expressed,
A refuge to whom we turned
In joy or in our distress.
Mother to burdens bear,
In silence to endure,
Through trial and tribulation,
In peace or toll of war.

God gave us mother,
His spirit on us to descend,
Through her His love to impart,
A love that never ends.
Mother with motherly wisdom
To answer our requests,
Ever thank God for mother,
For her we were richly blessed.

So let us remember mother
For a debt of love we owe,
By deed or word express it,
On her some gift bestow.

George A. Danskin
967 S. Remington-rd

Guest Pulpit . . .



Rev. Styres

Jesus astounded his followers when the greatest event in His movement came. They were anxious to break the big resurrection story. His word was "wait." There were yet two great events to come, the Ascension and Pentecost. It seemed reasonable to tell the news as it came in three big stories. Jesus said wait and then go into all the world and tell the whole story.

The gospel is not a series of unrelated mistakes and recoveries. It is a God-directed life that brought redemption to men.

There is spiritual therapy in the command to wait. It was a pause to regain faith and composure. Ten days of praying together settled social differences that remained from the dark week. Peter and Mark, who often used the words straitway and forthwith, had time to stop, ponder Jesus' words and gaze at the map of prophecy. It is good for every man in his haste-ridden day to stop, close his eyes to the world and its schedule, and bring his heart to normal pace long enough to know God.

There is stabilizing power in the coming experience. While the life of Christ was well ordered, often his disciples were lost in meaningless activity. The experience at Pentecost gave direction to their faith. They had a world to win.

Pentecost gave them inner power over sin and themselves. They were no longer tossed like a wave in the sea. Their waiting brought them to receive the person of the Holy Spirit. Jesus called Him the comforter. They found Him present in every trial stabilizing their lives against all evil forces. He made ignorant men often bold and wise.

Today men who wait on God are not without strength.

Robert F. Styers, Pastor
Frank Road Church
of the Nazarene

An Editor's Outlook ... by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Our Cuisine Often Downright Criminal

You can eat and drink all the way across America and never be poisoned. You can be sure the water in your glass is free from typhoid. There will be no amoebas on the lettuce. The milk won't give you undulant fever. You can forget the injunctions, observed by wise travelers in most of the world, against swallowing anything that hasn't been peeled or boiled.



Jones

The only tragedy is that you can eat your way across America and not have a single taste thrill. Unless you hunt up the local gourmets who know the spots where the preparation of food is a prideful thing, you can travel from Eastport, Me., to San Ysidro in a bleak wasteland of tired salads, gray roastbeef, dougky breads, mushy vegetables, and rainwater coffee. Yes, you can even pay a cover charge for these delights.

We don't have the worst food in the world. The British have learned how to boil the taste out of everything. The most awful dish on earth is perhaps kidney pie and brussels sprouts in an English railway restaurant. The average hotel dinner in Iran or India or Egypt or New Zealand is a pretty sobering experience.

But America ought to have the best food in the world. We have the best groceries. We have the juciest fruit, the fattest steers, the finest vegetables, the hardest wheat and the most contented cows. Most of the great chefs of the world would give their gold bridgework to have at that supermarket right down the block from your house.

The chief difference between the average French and American cooks is that we make second class dishes out of first class materials and they make first class dishes out of second class materials. They turn stringy beef and even horsemeat into succulence by the adroit use of spices and an understanding of marination. The French housewife may put her soup stock in an old lard can on the back of the stove and it may stay there for weeks. This is not the most sanitary practice. But she can come up with a gravy that sets the angels singing.

We have demeaned the dignity of cooking among our women. Few girls take seriously their high school cooking classes. The superstition has arisen that the young lady who concentrates on kitchen prowess is confessing a lack of sex appeal. It is considered more feminine to try to trap your husband with a beehive hairdo and purple nail polish. The apron and the skillet are supposed to be symbols of desperation.

But the plain fact is that, after the ardor of the honeymoon has cooled, men are best held by a firm grip on their stomachs. It takes a lot to survive TV dinners and instant thisas and thatas.

There is no dearth of fine cookbooks. For a modest price the Mennonites will reveal the secrets of smitz and knep, streusel kuchen, and pfeffernusse: My friend, Herman Deutsch of The New Orleans Item, recently brought out a book containing the great Brennan's recipes, and don't let the pseudo-sophisticates tell you that the top New Orleans restaurants are overrated. They are not. Life Magazine recently published the best-illustrated cookbook ever produced, and the famous "Joy of Cooking" by the late Irma Rombauer justly went through about 15 editions.

The only trouble is that while all women buy these books, few read them. After about the third year of marriage the average American wife has settled her kitchen repertoire on 10 or 15 standard dinners, many of them badly prepared because she got in late from the women's club where they were discussing what can be done about the high divorce rates.

What American husbands need are more wives who can do things with neck meat, chuck roast and rump steak. They need wives who will spend two or three weeks in earnest experimentation and come up with 40 dishes that have a little subtlety.

And wouldn't it be wonderful if those miserable fry cooks who pass themselves off as chefs in thousands of American hotel and motel coffee shops mastered just three fine dishes — one each for breakfast, lunch and dinner?

In driving across the country how'd you like to start the day with huevos rancheros in Pennsylvania, and then go on to a real Poor Boy sandwich lunch in Ohio and supper of roasted calf liver with bearnaise sauce in Indiana? It shouldn't be hard to teach even a hamburger turner how to prepare three things well and voila! you have specialties that can make the house famous.

Let us not be carried away with cynicism. America has more fine restaurants now than it ever had. World War II drove many of the world's great chefs to our shores. One-time gustatory deserts like Pittsburgh, Omaha and Dallas are now familiar with flaming casseroles. And, to be fair, there are many wives who take their kitchen duties seriously and are killing their husbands pleasantly with sweetbreads-in-wine and shoo-fly pie.

Nor would it be wise for a people to worship their bellies too much. If the French had spent half as much time preparing for war as they did hunting truffles, Hitler wouldn't have walked over them.

But we Americans can do a lot better than collision-mat pancakes, cardboard pie crusts and vulcanized chicken. Let's dust off those cookbooks.

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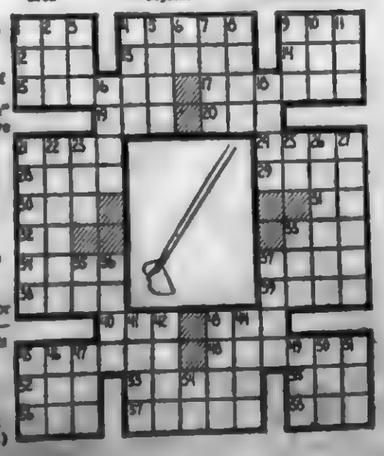
Weeding Implement

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted garden tool
4 It has a thin, flat ——
9 Fitting
12 Exist
13 Assisted
14 Oriental porgy
15 Indicate
17 Type of creed
19 Quager
20 Station (Ab.)
21 Head cover
24 Glut
25 Encourage
29 God of love
30 Dwarf (comb. form)
31 Right (Ab.)
32 Delirium tremens (Ab.)
33 Scottish sheepfold
34 Diminutive of Magdalene
37 "Emerald Isle"
38 Domestic slave
39 Chamber
40 Rodent
43 Biblical high priest
46 Intersties
48 Subdue
52 Isale
53 Salient angle
55 Individual
56 Also
57 It is used for loosening —— around plants
58 Fondle

VERTICAL
1 Possessed
2 Mineral rock
3 Even (contr.)
4 Nocturnal flyers
5 Prevaricates
6 Paid notice in newspaper
7 Low haunts
8 Redact
9 Goddess of infatuation
10 Cooking utensil
11 Carvel
16 Hops' kiln
18 Crete
21 It has a long ——
22 Lessens
23 Number
26 Measure of area
26 Bullfighter
27 Venerate
28 River (Sp.)
35 Names (Ab.)
36 Go by aircraft
37 Goddess of discord
41 Winglike parts
42 Ancient Irish capital
43 Disgorge
44 Whip
45 Wine vessel
46 Sped
47 Conclusion
49 Spinning toy
50 Compass point
51 Rot by exposure
54 Railroad (Ab.)

Here's the Answer





Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Children Spoon-Fed Shoddy Patriotism

"Mother, why is Grandfather standing so proudly with a hoe in that picture above the bookcase?"

"Why, that is his victory portrait, Junior. It was taken shortly after the Backyard Fence Campaign of 1937. With that very hoe he cracked open the skull of his neighbor, George Bullnoggin, who had built a fence three inches on your grandfather's side of the lot line."

"Is that why Grandfather hit him with the hoe?"



McPeek

"Yes, Junior. When Grandfather told George Bullnoggin the fence was on his property, Bullnoggin refused to move it back. Before long the argument became violent and Grandfather resorted to the hoe. It was a great victory. Bullnoggin's skull was fractured, but when he recovered he moved the fence back. We all were very proud of Grandfather. He was the family hero."

"But, Mother, couldn't all the trouble have been avoided if they had employed a surveyor or used the courts?"

"Perhaps, Junior. But it was a matter of pride with Grandfather. He knew the fence was on his side and he didn't need a surveyor or a judge to tell him that."

Does the foregoing seem ludicrous? Certainly it does. But change the backyards to nations, the fence to a border, and the situation could be a page from the "glorious" history of some country, or in the case of the vanquished, a "dark page" in history.

What is the point of this analogue — simple though it may be?

First, let me recall Jenkin Lloyd Jones' column on this page three weeks ago in which he deplored the lack, or scarcity, of old-fashioned patriotism in today's books for children.

Well, I too wish our children were imbued with more patriotism—and, for that matter, also adults. Not the hypocritical, militaristic jingoism of yesteryear, but rather a patriotism built on honesty, truth and concern for man, all men. Why must we continue to glorify war to foster patriotism? Glorification of wars only breeds more wars.

Certainly we had best begin teaching a brand of patriotism based on truth, rather than on chauvinism and nationalistic self-interest (of which Hitler was the most notorious teacher), if we expect to defeat communism.

War won't do it. Somebody once said that neither wars nor jails can kill ideas. Then it seems logical that only ideas—better ideas—can overcome ideas. So why should we resort to drums and bugles and deceit in an attempt to strengthen the idea of free democracy—man's greatest idea!

As for school books, my eight-year-old son recently brought home an illustrated book about the Civil War. On its cover was a picture of two immaculately uniformed and armed young soldiers — one in the blue of the North and the other in the grey of the South, both with their uplifted eyes shining with idealism.

The content of the book was little different. A youngster reading it would be left with the belief that the Civil War was a majestic struggle of two noble factions fighting on antiseptic battlefields solely for the glory of man and nation.

It was enough to make an intelligent person vomit. If we must teach our children about the Civil War, let's teach them the truth — it was a senseless, barbaric, internecine slaughter of thousands that pitted friend against friend, brother against brother, and neighbor against neighbor. It was a war that erupted when statecraft collapsed, and even the moral issue of slavery was not solely at cause. The underlying, more responsible cause, as in most wars, was economics, the economics of the relatively small "slave power" and its blind, greedy determination to keep its economic death grip on the South.

I like to think that if we were to teach the truth to our children they might profit by our mistakes, and those of our forefathers, and grow up to do a better job of running this nation than we have.

Can we truly boast of our accomplishments when we have averaged two wars per generation?

Of course, with today's nuclear weapons, that's one war more than our sons probably will get to serve in if we continue to glorify war.

In re-reading this, I am afraid that persons not familiar with my views might decide that I am a pacifist. This is not so. I do not claim that all wars are unavoidable. But having voluntarily served in two of them I only desire that we wake up and make every effort to avoid a new one.

Isn't that what we promised those fellows lying overseas beneath the small American flags?

Article Pleases

To the Editor:

Mr. Beard, our principal, and I would like to express our appreciation for the articles you published (obstacle course—fitness). It gave our school a great deal of prestige and recognition and helps to give parents a better understanding of our physical education problem.

Vincent J. Gonino
Whitehall City Schools

HARTLEY Newspapers

- The Hilltop Record
- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- South East Rural-Urban News

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SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Some time ago, one of my columns carried a paragraph that "how to stay sane in a world gone nuts" is the $64,000 question for decent people today. Now, every day we read tragic stories of insane behavior.

For example, the wild "boat hopping" escapade that cost three prominent lives and injured many more, who survived drowning only by a miracle.

The other morning we read of some mechanic in Cleveland who ripped all the wiring out of a dozen computing machines because he was afraid of losing his job.

The list is endless of such madness by "adult-infants." Frustrated and fear-bedeviled, they lack both capacity to cope with life and total lack of objective maturity. It is no mystery anymore why "mental illness" is one of our gravest social problems.

Ill-educated people simply must escape from their own enslavement by circumstance and pretense and frustration.

There is a marvelous catalogue of wise and helpful research available to all such persons, once they wish professional aid in their personal private problems. But, unless they will read instead of squandering hours and hours of their spare time on TV trash and violence, what can one hope for them?

Jets Open Home Stand Friday Night

The Columbus Jets open their third and longest home stand of the '63 season Friday by entertaining the first of four International League clubs.

The 11-game stand opens Friday, at 8 p.m. when Jacksonville, the IL defending champs, move in for a pair of single games and a Sunday twin bill, beginning at 1:30.

LITTLE ROCK follows the Suns into the stadium for a two-game set Monday and Tuesday evening. Rochester's Red Wings invade Wednesday and Thursday evenings before Syracuse opens a three-game set Friday with single games through Sunday.

The Syracuse finale, Sunday, May 19, will begin at 2 p.m.

The ten-day home stand will give local fans their first opportunity to see new Jet players Julio Gotay and Larry Elliott, recently sent to the Jets from the parent Pittsburgh Club.

Gals' Softball Loop Planned In Whitehall

The Whitehall Recreation Department has announced that it will offer a summer softball league for all sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls living in the City of Whitehall this year.

The league will play twice a week during the morning hours. All girls between the sixth and eighth grades are eligible to register.

THERE WILL be two registration periods for the girls —Tuesday, between 6 and 8 p.m. and Saturday (May 18), between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

All registrations will be held at the Whitehall Municipal Building on S. Yearling-rd. Applicants should enter the recreation door, left of the main entrance on Yearling-rd.

All persons who wish to register must be accompanied by a parent or guardian in order to be accepted. Anyone desiring additional information should call the Recreation Department between 1 and 5 p.m.



WARRIOR FIELDMEN CHECK CLARK

THESE EASTMOOR field event performers seem to be getting a chuckle out of Warrior pole vault specialist Jim Clark's (right) explanation of "how it's done." Ready to preview the Eastmoor senior's demonstration are, left to right: sophomore high jumper Ron Eiland, senior shot put man Mike Andrew and junior broad jumper Marc Smith.

Mum's The Word But— Muskies Now At Dillon

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

One of the worst-kept fishing secrets of the season is that muskies have been hitting like crazy for more than three weeks at Dillon Dam. The new reservoir in Licking and Muskingum counties has been attracting fishermen from all over Central Ohio.

Muskellunge fishermen are naturally a closed-mouth lot but the word leaked out last fall that a lot of rather skinny muskies were being caught. Most of these were thrown back as they went up to about 24 inches in length, and were just getting to the size where they were fun to catch. But the fish have been taking in calories since then, and some are now 30 inches or so long and weigh seven to eight pounds.

THESE ARE not trophies, but they are keepers and the race is on. We are a little slow in reporting it, but it's not easy to wring pet fishing locations out of a lot of anglers.

Most everybody knows about it now, and yet a fisherman will tell you in hushed tones about seeing four muskies on a stringer. It still takes some urging before he will say the magic words "Dillon Dam." Habits of a lifetime are difficult to give up.

If you know anything about muskies, you will realize what a terrific catch four fish would be. Sometimes good fishermen go 10, 20 or more years without landing a single muskellunge.

THE STORY is often told of a man spending every vacation for years in Wisconsin, hoping to catch a muskie—then as an old man he finally succeeds. These are rather rare experiences, for with unlimited patience and persistence you can catch this moody monster. Maybe not the first year or so, but they can be caught.

Several places are known as "muskie capitals," including a section of Wisconsin, Chatauqua Lake in Western New York and the St. Lawrence River. It may be hard for the old timers to believe, but Ohio is giving them a run for their money since the Division of Wildlife embarked on its muskie stocking program several years ago.

About five years back, Rocky Fork Lake was hot with up to 50 muskies being taken on a good weekend. Then the focus moved to Leesville Lake, although the fishing was not quite so frantic. Last year Piedmont stole the limelight, and apparently is continuing to offer good muskie fishing this spring. Last year the state record for muskellunge was broken by a 31-pound fish taken from Deer Creek Reservoir.

THERE ARE NO world records being set here, and the fishing is not usually easy, but if catching a muskie is your goal your chances are very good in your home state. Almost all of the muskellunge taken in Ohio are caught on artificial lures, and the bigger the better seems to be the rule. A lot of smaller muskies are caught by accident on bass tackle, but it is rare if you hold a big one with such puny equipment.

To take the sport seriously you should have a rather heavy rod with plenty of "backbone." You should use line of 18 and 20-pound test, a wire leader and a sturdy casting or spinning reel. Preference of lures varies greatly, although the larger size Bomber is popular some places.

If you want to tackle the tough one, catch a muskie. And the best place to go right now is Dillon.

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EASTMOOR CINDERMEN HOLD SESSION

WARRIOR TRACK coach Vince Cahill (second, left) discusses plans for an upcoming meet recently with three of his top Eastmoor track performers. Pictured left to right are: junior Terry Marburger, 440 runner, Cahill, junior 880-man Rock Snow and senior miler Don Wray.

ON AREA TRACKS . . .

Whitehall Wins Own Relays; East Runners Nab Hilltop Title

Whitehall and East shared the cinder spotlight last weekend with impressive victories in two of the season's biggest meets to date.

The Rams proved poor hosts as they edged runnerup Gahanna, 66-53, to pick up the crown for the first-ever Whitehall Relays. Cross-town, East outdistanced fleet-footed Central for the Hilltop Relays title.

CLARK FULLER and Mike Short set the pace for the winning Rams, the former the meet's top scorer (22) with victories in the 440, high hurdles and broad jump, the latter tops in the shot put and discus competition.

Don Smith (mile) and Walt Munk (880) picked up two additional firsts for Whitehall. Bexley's Rick Harbold gained a first in the pole vault event.

Three other area entries — Bexley (38), Walnut Ridge (19) and Hartley (14) — finished fifth through seventh, respectively.

IT WAS FRED Lundy Day at the Hilltop track as the Tiger speedster raced to wins in the 100, 220 (tied record) and the broad jump events to pick up 20 of East's winning 95 points.

East grabbed one of three new records set at the relay when the Tigers' shuttle hurdle relay team of Mike McClendon, Avery Godfrey, Kent Schoolfield and Bob Martin covered the distance in 58.9.

Central, who set the other two new meet records (440 and 880 relays), placed second with 69 5/6 points.

Lundy and Godfrey paced the Tigers to a 61½ to 56½ win over West earlier in the week. Lundy streaked to wins in the 100, 220 and broad jump while Godfrey was tops in both the high jump and pole vault.

JAY MAUPIN'S "triple" (100, 220 and 440) helped pace Bexley to a 69-49 win over Groveport. Roger Williamson was a double winner for the Lions with wins in both the low and high hurdles.

Academy's thins lost out twice during the week to Westerville — 92-26 in a dual meet and 54-34 as the first-second place finishers in the Canal Winchester Relays.

Ed Laws and John Larrimer were the top performers in both meets for the Vikings. Larrimer won the 440 event at Winchester while Laws took top honors in both the 880 and mile in both meets.

In other cinder action around the area, Whetstone downed Walnut Ridge, 96-22, while Eastmoor placed sixth at the Marion Relays (16).

In a triangular meet Monday, powerful Bexley overwhelmed Walnut Ridge and Reynoldsburg, 88-51-10.

The Lion thins were paced by Rick Harbold (14⅓), Jay Maupin (10⅓), Tom Leukart (10) and Roger Williamson (10).

HERE ARE the individual results:

WHITEHALL RELAYS
FIELD EVENT
BROAD JUMP—1, Fuller (Wh); 2, Van Houten (Br); 3, Rice (We); 4 Michaler (H); Schultz (Be). D—20 ft. 8 in.
POLE VAULT—1, Herbold (Be); 2 Trageser (Br); 3, Erwin (H); 4, Ogle (We); 5, Corbett (WH). H—11 ft.
DISCUS—1, Short (Wh); 2 Leukart (Be); 3, Morris (G); 4, Cox (H); 5, Raymond (We). D—142 ft., 4½ in.
SHOT PUT — 1 Short (Wh); 2, Valentino (We); 3, Morris (G); 4, Leukart (Be); 5, Grosshart (WH). D—50 ft. 8¾ in.
HOP-STEP-JUMP—1, Barth (G); 2, Mariaelle (Br); 3, Rice (We); 4, Barnhill (Wh); 4, Culp (H). D—41 ft., 1½ in.
HIGH JUMP — 1, Kitmiller (G); 2, Ford (Wh); 3, Campbell (Br); 4, Davis (Be); 5, Landis (We). H—6 ft.
RUNNING EVENTS
MILE—1, Smith (Wh); 2, Schwartz (WR), 3, Yank (G), 4, Bunce (We); 5, Lanoan (D). T—4:38.9
440—1, Fuller (Wh); 2, Barber (WR); 3, Phillips (H); 4, Snider (Be); 5, Martin (G). T—32.4.
100—1, McCullough (We); 2, Maupin (Be); 3, Souder (G); 4, Shadwick (Br); 5, Green (D). T—10.4.
HIGH HURDLES—1, Fuller (Wh); 2, Van Houten (Br); 3, Roush (G); 4, Murphy (We); 5, Williamson (Be). T—15.8.
880—1, Munk (Wh); 2, Mettle (WR); 3, Coad (We); 4, Grim (Be); 5, Koker (G). T—2:07.
220—1, McCullough (We); 2, Fuller (Wh); 3, Whitehead (Br); 4, Green (D); 5, Davis (Be). T—23.2.
LOW HURDLES—1, Van Houten (Br); 2, Mulconery (G); 3, Williams (We); 4, Schmidt (Wh); 5, Williamson (Be). T—21.2.
MILE RELAY—1, Bexley (Schultz, Smeller, Maupin, Bezel); 2, Brookhaven; 3, Whitehall; 4, Hartley; 5, Westerville. T—3:29.6.
880 RELAY—1, Gahanna (Souder, Glover, Kellenberger, Barth); 2, Bexley; 3, Brookhaven; 4, Westerville; 5, Walnut Ridge. T—48.6.
880 RELAY — 1, Westerville (Thomas, Williams, O'Brien, McCullough); 2, Gahanna; 3, Brookhaven; 4, Bexley; 5, Hartley. T—1:32.8.
TWO-MILE RELAY—1, Whitehall (Noble, Vogel, Carsen, Smith); 2, Gahanna; 3, Walnut Ridge; 4, Brookhaven; 5, Westerville. T—8:36.1.
SHUTTLE HURDLE—1, Gahanna (Bekres, Roush, Barth, Mulconery); 2, Brookhaven; 3, Whitehall; 4, Westerville; 5, DeSales. T—1:01.2
TEAM SCORING—Whitehall 66, Gahanna 53, Westerville 47, Brookhaven 46, Bexley 38, Walnut Ridge 19, Hartley 14, DeSales 6.

Joseph, Regan 'Putt-Putt' Way To Celebrity Titles

Ohio State wrestling champ Gary Joseph and Capital University basketball coach Whitey Regan putted their way to the top of the field Sunday in the first-ever Celebrity Golf Tournament at the Putt-Putt Miniature Gold Course on Hamilton-rd.

Regan copped the "pro flight" title with an even-par 36 while Joseph was the top "amateur", clipping one stroke off par with a 35.

COLUMBUS' MR. Putt-Putt Tom Rohm expressed his hopes of making the tourney an annual affair after presenting awards to the celebrities following the tourney. Joseph received a golf bag while Regan was awarded a set of McGregor golf clubs.

A large crowd followed the progress of the 23-man field from positions around the inside course.

Hartley Newspaper representatives Jack Wittenmeier and John Auble retained their "amateur standing" for another year by posting scores of 46 and 53 respectively.

HERE IS A complete rundown of the turney results:

Gary Joseph	35
Whitey Regan	36
Dick Taylor	38
Tom Pastorius	39
Bill Mrukowski	40
Dick Braun	41
Tom Keys	43
John Mummey	43
Dick Reasbeck	45
Jack Wittenmeier	46
Jim Steer	46
Bernie Karsko	46
Stan Robinson	47
Lou Berliner	48
Fred Taylor	48
Bill Shaw	49
John Auble	53
Dave Francis	54
Paul Hornung	55
Bill Teague	55
Kaye Kessler	59
*Tom Bowman	
*Jim Shaffer	

* could not submit scores due to amateur standing.

Capital All-Sports Fete Set For Monday Night

Capital University's All-Sports Banquet will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Troutman Hall Dining Room on campus.

Spring sports awards will be presented to the Cap athletes. The new possessor of the Berea Boots, symbolic of athletic versatility, will also be named at the banquet.

Guest speaker will be ex-Yankee great Tommy Henrich.

AREA BASEBALL

Warriors, Rams Nab Semi-Final Berths

Eastmoor and Whitehall advanced into semi-final district baseball tournament play last evening against Brookhaven and Mifflin, respectively, as Bexley dropped out of AA competition Monday.

The Warriors gained their divisional berth by merit of a 7-3 verdict over Worthington while the Rams moved on thanks to a 5-2 decision over Teays Valley. Brookhaven eliminated Bexley, 6-5.

PITCHER JERRY Myers provided what proved to be his own winning runs against the Cardinals with a three-run home run blast in the fourth.

Myers, who got relief help from Doug Cromer in the seventh, allowed but four hits. Eastmoor advanced in the tourney by sidelining Newark (9-3) and Elgin (8-0) with Myers and Cromer doing the pitching.

Whitehall followed its late inning script for its third tourney win of the week. After T-V had closed the gap to 3-2 in the sixth, the Rams bounced back with five in the seventh to ice the victory.

BILL DILDINE flipped a three-hitter to get the win, aiding his own cause with a pair of RBIs.

The Rams had to go extra innings in both their earlier tourney wins over Watterson (6-5) and Marion-Franklin (4-3).

Dilding picked up both wins in relief appearances. The Rams scored three runs in a second extra inning after the Eagles had gone up by two.

AGAINST MARION-FRANKLIN, Dave Millington's two-run single tied the score in the seventh and Whitehall won it in the eighth as Jerry Ramsey raced home on a M-F bobble.

Bexley's final-quarter loss to Brookhaven was tight since the Lions came within one run of tying the score in the final inning with a three-run rally.

The Lions had advanced with a 7-2 win over Granville. Jeff McClelland's three-run homer was the key hit for Bexley.

FOUR OTHER area clubs—St. Charles, Hartley, East and Walnut Ridge—were eliminated from competition earlier.

East got by Maryeville, 5-1, but couldn't contain hard-hitting Worthington, losing 11-1. Linden eliminated Hartley, 4-0, Circleville bounced Walnut Ridge, 4-3, and West slipped past St. Charles, 1-0, as John Pettorini lost a two-hitter.

In non-tourney play, Bexley dropped a pair of CBL matches, 2-1 to Mt. Vernon and 6-0 to Worthington. Also in the CBL, Whitehall edged Delaware on Howie Bailey's three-run homer.

IN OTHER diamond action, Linden edged Walnut Ridge, 3-1, in the City League, Watterson bounced Hartley, 11-4, in the Central Catholic League and University blanked Academy, 5-0, on John Howard's no-hitter in County League play.

AREA SPORTS
Wit 'n wisdoM
by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Tribe Fans—Greatest Tragedy Since Hamlet

Mr. Webster lists addiction as "the condition of giving assent to a habit or inclination." For all the verbosity of his 1,724 pages of New World Dictionary, that's the best word we could find to describe our long-standing love affair with the Cleveland Indians.

In simpliest terms, we're "hooked" on the Tribe.

THE CONDITION isn't always fatal, and although it's usually seasonal (late March to early September), it's practically incurable and almost sure to invoke pain somewhere between July 4 and mid-August.

The malady is common in other forms, usually depending on geographical location. The only area we've found where the disease is completely painless is the Bronx borough of New York City.

The first symptoms become obvious when the infected person tears through the morning sports pages until he finds the box or line score characteristic of his condition.

THE LATTER stages occur when the victim can't wait for the morning edition and drives downtown for the early press run.

Our psychiatrist sadly explained our particular obsession at a recent session by pointing out that we probably would have eventually grown into a normal adult had it not been for the 1954 World Series (Giants over Indians, four games to none).

Now that we think about it, those "days of wins and Rosen" were the golden ones.

THE SADDEST part of the whole situation is that we had done so well "kicking" all those other childhood habits like Roy Rogers and peanut butter sandwiches.

What's roughest about being a diehard Indian fan is the paralleled necessity of becoming a confirmed "Yankee-hater."

Sport magazine will sell millions of copies of its June edition to Indian fans since its cover is emblazoned with the time-tired question, "Is the Yankee Dynasty Dead?"

TRIBE ADDICTS will eagerly read the six-page spread to sadly learn that, despite the fact that six of the seven Yankee farm clubs finished last or second last in '62, there's no spirit of pessimism evident in the organization.

With no more going for them but wishful thinking, faithful Indian followers will be drawn to the Cleveland-NewYork series this summer like the moth to the flame. There are no greater gluttons for punishment.

For example, it is our estimation that when Whitey Ford blasted a home run off Mudcat Grant in a recent TV game, 156 ulcers were born.

IN FACT, had Will Shakespeare been born three centuries later, he more than likely could have toppled his Hamlet or MacBeth effort with a tragedy based on Indian fans.

Yea, we suppose that there are far worse fates in life than being hooked on the Indians. But for year-to-year frustration and life time despair on the installament plan, there's nothing like it.

Hi Track Sked

THURSDAY
Eastmoor at East

FRIDAY
Arlington Relays (Whitehall, West, Bexley)
Franklin County Meet at Canal Winchester
Miami Relays at Oxford

SATURDAY
Eastmoor Invitational
Mid-Eight Meet at Hilliard

TUESDAY
North, Whetstone at Central
Grandview at Franklin Heights
East at Hilliard

AAU Gymnastics Meet Sunday At Schiller

The Ohio AAU Gymnastics meet for senior men and women will be held at Schiller Recreation Center Sunday at 2 p.m.

Conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department, this meet is open to men 16 and over, and women 15 and over who are residents of the Ohio AAU territory and who are amateurs.

Marine Fitness Meet Set May 18 At F-H

A youth physical fitness program, sponsored by the Belleau Woods Detachment of the Marine Corps League will be held Saturday, May 18, at Franklin Heights Stadium.

All high schools in the state were invited to participate and those in the southern half of the state will compete in Columbus.

A MEET will be held in Cleveland Stadium for those in Northern Ohio. All teams will perform prescribed exercises including:

1. Set-ups
2. Pull-ups
3. Shuttle run
4. Standing broad jump
5. 600 yard run-walk

All teams will be judged by an established scoring chart. An estimated 50 schools will compete, each fielding a five-man team. State-wide, approximately 140,000 boys will be involved in this program.

Both team and individual scores will be tallied and high teams and individuals will be awarded trophies. All who qualify will receive patches to acknowledge their achievements.

This is part of a national program, endorsed by the President of the United States, to encourage physical fitness among the youth of America.

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Karl Mills Gets Nod To West Point By Lausche

By LYNN BLAKELEY

Karl Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mills, 1442 Wilmore-dr, has received an appointment to West Point Military Academy by Sen. Frank J. Lausche.

Mills is the first student in Eastmoor's history to receive such an honor.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, president of the Student Council, and maintains a 3.9 average in his courses.

The final seminar on school programming and finance will be held in the Eastmoor Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15.

May 20 is the new date set for the Eastmoor PTA meeting, which was originally scheduled for May 13.

The following students have received all A's for the fifth six weeks, Judy Pier, Clara Globe, Mike Mirvis, Bob Eisenstein, C. Lynn Balthaser, Judy Pilzer, Charles Maierson, Neal Milnor, Thomas Brinker and Lynn Stanley.

Those students on the honor roll are as follow:

Seniors — Andrea Gorenstein, Hedi Hirschberg, Kathy Haley, Sharon Allen, Sue Armour, Carl Lowe, Sandy Ball, Nancy Butterworth, Charles Gordon, Marilyn Kallman, Bonnie Peart, Mustafa Siyahi, Margaret Skobrak, David Hillenbrand, Maria Greenfield, Judith Inglis, Wynn Justice, Beverly Kaufman, Peggy Cullman, Sue Douthit, Mike Kapson and Susan Finley.

Juniors — Lois Preston, James Farkas, Phyllis Mara, Gary Perkins, Mike Bartfield, Edward Beard, Grace Gerard, Judy VanKirk, Mari McLean, Ronald Hodge, Robert Wolff, Alan Sterling, Renee Peppercorn, Karen Schuster, Cerie Schwartz, Janis Siegelman, Daisy Ucko, Karen Williams, Sharon Williams, Pam Gordon, Ellen Gross, Susan Leach, Shirley Lytle and Sandy Laile.

Sophomores — Herb Braverman, Jo McClurg, Judy Finley, Kendra Hovis, Art Paul, Linda Sullivan, Ira Sully, Undine Howell, Craig Denmead, Pam Gruber, Jean Stout, Rosemarie Meyers, Jo Ellen Middleton, Joyce Yake, David Bolman, Karin Carlson, Ken Smith, Bob Heffner, George Varga, Ronnie Brown, Edna Cullman, Rita Kahn, Larry Globe, Petta Lok, Gail Barker, Jeri Edwards, Birdie Colegrove, Marvin Gutter, Barbara Snyder, Lynn Upton, Terry Patterson, William Preston, Jill Clark, Anita Paul, Lynda Simmons and Ken Sprang.

Freshmen — Alex Bosserman, Duane Davis, Christian Lambrecht, Gary Palestrant, Judy Becker, Janet Crowl, Marilyn Davis, Karen Levin, Sue Wehler, Martha Bacon, Karen Brennan, Barbara Catterton, Myra Gurevitz, Pam Jacobs, Joellen Lamphere, Charlotte McGill, Kathy Sowalsky, Karen Sullivan, Lenni Zuckerman, Joy Wolfe, Cheryl Ishida, Theresa Phalen, Paul Hewill and Sharon Myers.

Police Nab Trio

Columbus, Whitehall and Bexley police Tuesday night arrested three youths fleeing from the Zettler Hardware Store in the Town and Country Shopping Center. The boys had stolen air rifles and $23 cash, police said.



JOHNSON PARK Junior High student Debbie Anne Fenner (extreme right) chats with fellow Camp Fire girls, from left, Terry Ellinger (1171 Kingsley-rd) and Sarajo Green (1149 Kingsley-rd) in preparation for the annual "council fire" scheduled Tuesday, May 14, at Jeffrey Mansion. Miss Fenner will be awarded two individual Torch Bearer ranks.

RECEIVES HIGHEST AWARD

Two Torch Bearer Ranks Will Be Given Debbie Fenner On Tuesday

Debbie Anne Fenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fenner, 1270 College-av, will be awarded two individual Torch Bearer ranks during a Camp Fire Girls' "council fire" Tuesday, May 14, at the Jeffrey Mansion.

The East Side lass, a member of the Tanda group, achieved her ranks at the age of 13 in the fields of aquatics (with W. R. Middendorf of the American Red Cross as specialist) and in Indian lore (under the guidance of Dr. George F. Jenny of the Ohio State Museum staff).

She will also receive the rarely awarded National Torch Bearer certificate for special material submitted in aquatics.

Miss Fenner is an eighth grade student at Johnson Park Junior High and is a member of the Girls' Glee Club there. She teaches swimming as a Red Cross water safety aid and has received certificates in Junior Red Cross Life Saving and advanced Junior Jiu-Jitsu.

The ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. with the following Camp Fire Girl officers conducting:

Mrs. Walter Rader, chairman of the South-East District; Mrs. William Coons, guardian of the fire; Mrs. Richard Goodwin, chairman of the East Suburban Leaders Association, and Mrs. Frederick Ricker, Camp Fire field director.

The following groups will participate with honors going to all girls who have achieved ranks within the last year:

I-ya-ga, fourth grade at Berwick School; Tan-wi-ki, fourth grade at Broadleigh School; Wi-ki-ono, fourth grade at Maryland Avenue School; Na-ta-ga, fifth grade at Columbus School for Girls.

Ta-wa-ki, fifth grade at James Road School; Kawi-ta-kow-da, fifth and sixth grades at Courtright School; E-ha-wee, sixth grade at Maryland Avenue School.

Woh-mee-lan, sixth grade at Berwick School; Wo-kan-ya, sixth grade at Montrose School, and Tan-da, eighth grade at John Park Junior High.

ON MAY 18

'Bit Of Soul' Set For East High Run

The Instrumental Music Parents Club of East High School is winding up this year's band uniform drive with a benefit variety show, produced by local columnist Tony "Soul" Bryce, in the school auditorium, 1500 E. Broad-st, Saturday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Titled "Sights and Sounds '63: A Little Bit of Soul," the show will feature Barbara Marshall and Bryce with the East High stage band, directed by Theodore H. Turner. Several well-known night club performers and musicians are also donating their talents to the benefit.

Miss Marshall, a native of Virginia, is a former beauty queen and student of Ohio State U. where she majored in theatre arts.

As a singer, dancer and dramatic reader, she has appeared professionally in Columbus, Cleveland, Norfolk, Washington, D.C., and Detroit, included in her act will be a dramatic monologue and vocal selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Among the acts to be featured are the Five Hearts vocal - instrumental combo, Hammond Organist Reginald Shaw, and the Troubadors Gospel Singers. Reporter Bill Shaw is master of ceremonies.

Tickets may be obtained at the school, from members of the East High IMPC and at the door. Proceeds will purchase uniforms for the East marching band.



BARBARA MARSHALL

Safety Drive Is Climaxed In Whitehall

Whitehall Police climaxed their month-long safety campaign Thursday night with a public safety meeting at Whitehall High.

Speakers were M. L. Van Dagen, former head of the National Safety Committee and director of sales training for Chrysler Corp., and Rev. Charles L. Harrison, deputy superintendent of the Boys' Industrial School.

Titled "Salute to Safety," the program was designed to make Whitehall residents more traffic safety conscious.

In Honorary

Jean Lee Schmidt, 2760 Fair-av, was among 35 Miami University freshmen honored with membership in Cwen, national sophomore women's honor society.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gustin, 477 S. Ashburton-rd, son, Apr. 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cormier, 827 James rd, son, Apr. 25, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Quinn, 4642 Belfast-dr, son, Apr. 25, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mulholand, 4638 Boynton-pl, twin sons, Apr. 26, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey, 807 Byron-av, daughter, Apr. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Columbus General Depot, son, Apr. 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Primmer, 1260 Country Club-rd, son, Apr. 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koerner, 1651 Franklin Park S., twin sons, Apr. 20, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bridgman, 2936 Janet-cr, daughter, Apr. 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beatty, 2505 Bexford-pl, son, Apr. 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Isabel, 1416 S. Weyant-av, daughter, Apr. 19, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sammet, 1508 Burlington-av, son, Apr. 19, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ward, 762 Pierce-dr, son, Apr. 18, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mischler, 939 Byron-av, son, Apr. 18, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rosenthal, 288 N. Chesterfield rd, son Apr. 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Monroe, 2967 Lake Park-dr, son, Apr. 18, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Muldrew, 94 Fairway-blvd, son, Apr. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Spriggs, 67 Beechcreek-rd, son, Apr. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford, 3835 Washburn-st, daughter, Apr. 25, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen, 3831 Kenard-ct, son, Apr. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wold, 2160 E. Main-st, daughter, Apr. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Ekleberry, 3737 E. Main-st, son, Apr. 20, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frye, Jr., 3498 Liv-Moor-dr, daughter, Apr. 22, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins, 949 S. Hamilton-rd, son, Apr. 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wingo, 104 Collingwood-av, son, Apr. 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poston, 608 Elizabeth-av, daughter, Apr. 22, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Webster, 303 S. Drexel-av, daughter, Apr. 23, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Holstein, 4602 San Jose-ln, son, Apr. 22, at Doctors.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Donald Garrett, 252 N. Gould-rd, son, Apr. 19, at Lockbourne AFB.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Peter C. Christopolis, 1265 Country Club-rd, son, Apr. 19, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rosen, 2878 Janet-cr, daughter, Apr. 23, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beaver, 527 S. Drexel-av, daughter, Apr. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brunner, 4630 Kae-av, daughter, Apr. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Festa, 1689 Simpson-dr, daughter, Apr. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orton, Jr., 3970 Astor-av, daughter, Apr. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stahl, 4964 McAllister-av, daughter, Apr. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glass, 796 S. Weyant-av, son, Apr. 23, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, 151 S. Yearling-rd, daughter, Apr. 23, at Riverside.

Mr. And Mrs. Richard N. Smith, 2896 Bellwood-av, daughter, Apr. 27, at Riverside.

Capt. and Mrs. Gerald McGee, 4319 Sidway-av, son, Apr. 24, at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman 3-C and Mrs. Merlin Fell, 2174 Winslow-dr, daughter, Apr. 25, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGlone, 2233 Edgeville-rd, daughter, Apr. 29, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Polleys, 4227 Mayflower-blvd, son, Apr. 27, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, 744 Berkeley-rd, daughter, Apr. 28, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams, 1181 E. Powell-rd, daughter, Apr. 29, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bailey, 2143 Winslow-dr, son, Apr. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dodel, 1765 Penfield-rd, daughter, Apr. 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Thomas, 4404 Allen-dr, son, Apr. 30 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vanden Wymelenberg, 4095 Etna-st, son, Apr. 26, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bringardner, 2796 Powell-av, daughter, Apr. 26, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gamage, 113 N. Waverly st, daughter, Apr. 30, at Mt. Carmel.

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CROATIAN DANCE SLATED

ST. ANTHONY LODGE 310, Croatian Fraternal Union, will sponsor its Croatian-American spring dance Saturday, May 11, 9 p.m. at the Croatian House, 377 Reeb-av. Ray Galla and his "Polka Gems" will play for dancing.

Agudas Achim Men To Elect

The annual election of officers for the Agudas Achim Brotherhood will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, at the synagogue's social hall.

Rabbi Samuel Rubenstein will install the officers before the entertainment part of the program.

Featured in the entertainment will be a movie, "The Earth Cries Out," the true story of the exodus of the Jews from Europe to Israel after World War II and the British-Jewish conflict in Palestine.

Harold Covel, 71 Napoleon-av, is the outgoing president.

Dorr Learns Photography

Staff Sgt. Harold N. Dorr, Jr., of Columbus, is being reassigned to Offutt AFB, Neb., following his graduation from the United States Air Force course for precision photographic processing technicians.

Sgt. Dorr, son of Mrs. Katherine D. Dorr of 73 N. Waverly-st, is a graduate of South High School, and entered the service in 1953. He and his wife, the former Elfriede Hahn of Salzburg, Austria, have a daughter, Patricia.

Johnson, Eastmoor Junior Highs Announce Honor Roll Students

Honor roll students at Johnson and Eastmoor Junior High schools have been announced for the fifth six-week grading period. To be eligible, students must attain all A's and B's, with at least two A's in textbook subjects.

The honor students are as follow:

JOHNSON PARK

Mike Allen, (all A's), Carol Ankrom, Linda Anthony, Kenneth Baker, Steven Bartfield, Linda Bollinger, Judy Bryant, (all A's), Beki Calhoun, (all A's), Caren Case.

Nancy Cherry, Roger Copeland, Toni Davidson, Mark Davis, Mike Davis, (all A's), Karen Dietch, Marna Distelhorst.

Lynn Elkins, Martha Engle, Ron Engle, (all A's), Cathy Erdeljon, Cheryl Erickson, Muriel Faris, Ellen Fast.

Lynn Fields, Nancy Fields, Carol Foerst, Gregg Friedberg, Sandra Grey, Susan Gurevitz, Lauralee Harris, Caren Heacock, Tom Hoch, Bill Hoy.

James Huegerich, James Justice, Steve Kannry, David Kelly, Deborah Koetz, Dan Korenberg, Mary Korenberg, Kathy Kriss.

Ronald Landefeld, Terry Leach, Linda Levine, Andrea Lewin, John Liebersbach, Linda Logue, Keith Lowry.

James McCloud, Pamela McCormack, Christine McElfresh, Tim McElfresh, Robert Mandelkorn, Glenn Mara, Daniel Masys, (all A's) Randall May, (all A's).

Marilyn Miller, Nancy Miller, Dorothy Mingus, Craig Morgan, Nancy Morris, Jerry Nathan, (all A's), Pam Null, Scott Olbert, Kathy Olive.

Pat O'Neill, Bill Pearse, Mary Peters, Charles Petty, Janet Post, Richard Pottorf, Almeda Pritchard.

Sharon Pryor, Patsy Reno, Nancy Rentzel, Jack Rickly David Roach, Mitchell Rofsky, David Sampson, Laurie Scher.

Debbie Shrock, Penny Smyser, Pam Sorensen, Sue Sweeten, Edward Van Vleet, Paula Vukovich, Steven Weimer, John White, Lisa Wood, Helen Yee, Randy Yoakum and Cynthia Zikopoulos.

EASTMOOR

Mike Ballen (all A's), Bill Blazar, Phyllis Brenner, Leonard Comeras, Russell Crabtree, Jack Edlow, Karin Engel, Roger Fones, Dean Goldberg, Stuart Goldman, Arlette Grigst, Nina Holister (all A's), Judy Huckleby, (all A's), Jean Kelley, (all A's).

Bill Kierspel, John Lowy, Steve Maddox, Bob Marshall, Marilyn Miller, Gene Peterson, Marcia Praver, Kenneth Roush, Shirley Scott, Deejah Sherman, (all A's), Claudia Smith, Norman Snyder.

Stuart Son, Amy Stern, Barbara Stern, Linda Tackett, James Trager, Wendy Wandler, (all A's), Denise Watkins, Barbara Whetstone, Skip Yassenoff.

To Instruct UD ROTC

Sfc. Richard W. Thomas has been assigned by 20th U.S. Army Corps to U.S. Army ROTC Instructor Group to University of Dayton. Thomas' last assignment was in Viet Nam.

He graduated from East High School in 1948. His wife, Catherine, and four children live at 826 S. Hampton-rd.

Dec. 13, 1916, an avalanche in the Alps killed more than 9,000 Austro - Hungarian troops.

Walnut Ridge World

By PATTY WHITE and TERRY WOODS

Spring Concert Scheduled Friday; Sports Fete, Too

The second annual "Spring Concert" will be in the Walnut Ridge auditorium tomorrow (Friday) at 7:45 p.m. All members of the vocal and instrumental departments will participate in the program. Tickets will be on sale at the door for $1 each.

Also on May 10 is the all-sports banquet for all students who have participated in athletics this year.

Senior members of the Marching Band and the Drill Team received letters, Tuesday evening, at a "Band Banquet" in their honor. Tonight, ninth grade Junior Hi-Y members will hold their awards banquet.

Senior Y-Teens will sell donuts, after school Friday, in the student canteen and will sell them from house to house starting early Saturday morning.

Susan Thorn will be the speaker, Monday, May 13, at Rotary Day. Other students attending are the senior class officers: Stephen Butterfield, Linda Dickerson, Sandi Steding and Pat Bair, and the president of the Student Council, Dale Wilson.



Paul S. Seeley

Christian Scientists Plan Lecture

How to apply God's healing power to solve problems of everyday living will be the topic of a free public lecture to be given Friday, May 10, at 8 p.m. by Paul Stark Seeley of Portland, Ore., at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 457 E. Broad-st.

Seeley has served as associate editor of the Christian Science religious periodicals, and as president of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. He has lectured to audiences throughout the world.

A member of the Bar in New York and Oregon, he is a graduate of Harvard Law Scohol and Princeton University.

BUILDING PERMIT

Deeble and Reed Associates, 44 E. Broad-st, has been issued a building permit to construct a one-story frame home with attached garage at 1539 Tiffany-ct. Construction is valued at $28,000.

Eastmoor Lad 'Boy Of Year'

Pete Miller, 18, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Miller, 248 S. Harding-rd, has been named Jewish boy of the year.

He received the Max Dworkin Memorial award Tuesday from Harry S. Goldstein, chairman of the Past President's Club, Zion Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at the Agudas Achim Synagogue.

Miller is class valedictorian at Eastmoor High.

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
372 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody, Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Church School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1385 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:20 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix G. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer

Baptist Church (ABC)
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

The East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna
Dale E. Hency, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship .... 6:30 p.m.
Morning Worship ....10:30 a.m. Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

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Dear friends,

As children, we tend to take Mother for granted. It is only when we become parents that we begin to realize the devoted labor, patience and sacrifice of Mother in raising us to be good, useful citizens.

Let us show the depth of our love and appreciation of Mother on this Mother's Day.

Sincerely,

Arthur B. Leach



'SYNCH YOUR WATCHES'

GEORGE J. BONNER, 1023 S. James-rd, mail carrier in the Liv-Moor Heights area, and his boss, Postmaster Gen. J. Edward Day —, points out that it's now only a matter of minutes for delivery of mail if posted before 11 a.m. in the downtown business district. The postmaster general was in town May 2 to announce that Columbus is the second city in Ohio (100th in the U.S.) in six months to begin ABCD (Accelerated Business Collection Delivery). Day breakfasted Thursday at the Southern Hotel with officials of Branch 78, National Association of Letter Carriers.

Bexley Man Named Officer

A Bexley resident and former Franklin County deputy sheriff and police officer in that suburb, was recently appointed probation officer for Columbus Municipal Court by Judge Dean Strausbaugh.

He is Norman Englebert, 2718 Ruhl-av, property manager for the city's department of Urban Renewal.

He began his new job May 6.

TWO ELECTED

Paul T. Haytcher, 645 Ross-rd, and Maury D. Portman, 80 S. Chesterfield-rd, were recently elected first vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the Franklin County Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. They will serve for one year.

Two Promoted By Police Dept.

Two area police officers were among four Columbus men promoted by the police department, according to Safety Director Albert Giles. All ranks become effective Sunday, May 12.

Named police captain is William O. Born, 43, of 2773 Bellwood-av. He will serve as patrol captain and be in charge of one of the three shifts. He joined the department in 1949.

Police Patrolman Robert Taylor, 40, of 1570 Zettler-rd, is named to the post of police sergeant by the safety director.

Both men will take the oath of office May 10.

Summer Course Granted Two Catholic Sisters

Two separate funds will finance grants for special summer training of two Columbus Catholic high school teachers.

Sister M. Rene Nutter of St. Francis de Sales High School will attend a National Science Foundation mathematics institute to be held at Southern Illinois University next July and August.

A Newspaper Fund sustained by the Wall Street Journal will finance the participation to a journalism seminar by Sister Mary Sean Geary of Rosary High School.

TO BUILD HOME

Leonard Schiff, 175 Napoleon-av, Bexley, has been issued a construction permit to build a two-story stone and stucco home with attached garage at 176 S. Merkle-rd. Construction is valued at $32,000. Tom Quinn is the contractor.

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You, as a Mother, are honored by your children on a special day — Mother's Day. How the little things they make for you with their own small hands please you and warm your heart.

It warms and quickens the heart of God when you honor Him on His special day. "*Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy.*" *Exodus 20:8.* Worship God on this next Sunday in the church of your choice. We should honor our loving Heavenly Father even as we expect our children to honor us.

Attend church on Mother's Day.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Finest In Moving And Storage Is Offered By Fireproof Warehouse

Featuring the largest household goods storage in the Columbus area, and one of the largest in the state, the Fireproof Warehouse, 1024 N. High-st, is also the agent for Allied Van Lines, one of the largest movers in the world.

As part of the Allied Van Lines world-wide chain, Fireproof Warehouse offers all the facilities that has made that company famous. From specially constructed wardrobes to mattress cartons, the moving facilities are complete. Even special floor runners are placed in each van to protect the customers' rugs and carpets.

Manager William Palmer pointed out that the company has six large moving vans and between 20 and 25 employes available for any moving job whether it's across town or half way around the world.

The warehouse is constructed entirely of brick and concrete and is divided by a series of fire walls, all containing fireproof doors. According to Palmer, the building has also been designated as a Civil Defense shelter.

Three all-weather loading docks are utilized by the warehouse to move storage items in and out of the building with complete safety to the customer.

Established in 1906, the warehouse and moving facilities have been in the same location since that time. Palmer stated he would be happy to discuss any moving or storage problem with a potential customer and could offer some of the finest facilities available in Ohio for this purpose.



A MEMBER of the Buckeye Record Club, Mrs. Sheldon Ford, holds several of her record selections as she prepares to play them on her new console stereo set. Both the records and set were made available through her club membership.

Buckeye Record Club Makes Stereo Music Available

To establish a new and unique service for the people of Central Ohio, the Buckeye Record Club, Inc., was established in January, 1963, 4150 E. Main-st.

The basic idea, devised by club president, Bob Dixon, is to fill the needs to area stereo music fans. Plans are designed for individuals who already own a stereo set or for those who wish to purchase a set and join the club's record program.

Record selections are made from a list, including at least 100 records from more than 12 different labels, sent to members of the club each month.

In some cases the club makes it possible to purchase a stereo set and also provides records that are included in the membership cost. Other features include the privilege of buying stereo accessories at discount prices through the club. For those already owning a stereo set the club will furnish records at discount prices.

A locally-owned and controlled company, the Buckeye Record Club offers membership to any interested person and will be happy to make arrangements with anyone contacting the local office at 237-5321.

Named To Million Dollar Round Table

Richard G. Emig, 45 Remington-rd, representative of People's Home Life Insurance Co. of Indiana at Columbus, has received notification of membership in the 1963 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. All members of the 1963 Round Table ust have sold at least a million dollars of life insurance in 1962 in accordance with rigid Round Table standards, or else must have met the special requirements for Life membership by their million-dollar-a-year sales in prior years.

Couple Buys Fashion Shop

Columbus Fashions, 3816 E. Broad-st, Town and Country Shopping Center, was recently purchased by Jack and Ada Fishman. The Fishmans, having been in the women's wear business for 20 years, are well known to local shoppers.

Mrs. Fishman, manager of the Town and Country Shop, also operates Fashions by Ada, a store in Great Western Shopping Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Fishman make frequent trips to New York in order to hand-select the latest styles for their customers. A well-planned assortment of fashions is always available from such famous designers as Junior Sophisticates, Junior Accent, Susy Parett, Jonathon Logan and Bobbie Brooks.

Columbus Fashions has a new interior appearance for the smart shopper who likes a casual atmosphere.

Local Realtors Will Join In Celebration Of Realtor Week

Nearly 1,700 area realtors and salesmen will join with over 73,000 realtors across the country in celebrating Realtor Week, May 12 through 18, according to Paul J. Falco, president of the Columbus Board of Realtors.

"A realtor," Falco said, "is pledged to follow a strict code of ethics that is enforced through the local board of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"This code of ethics that realtors are pledged to uphold is not a vague chant with loosely-worded ideas that may be interpreted almost any way the reader wants," Falco continued, "It is a specific code with 30 articles that state exactly what a realtor may and may not do in order to remain a member of NAREB and the Columbus Board. And, of these 30 articles, 20 are designed to protect the public."

The primary obligation of the realtor under this code is to keep the interests of both the buyer and the seller uppermost in mind during a real estate transaction.

The term realtor was adopted by NAREB in 1916, and members have exclusive right to use the term which is registered in the United States Patent Office. The parent organization, founded in 1908, has offices in Chicago, Ill., and Washington, D.C.

Realtors are kept aware of changes in real estate law, mortgage rates, buying trends and innumerable other business factors, through publications of the association's professional staff, which maintains close contact with such developments throughout the country.



READY FOR SUMMER

THREE CHARMING young ladies from Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High School give a preview of the newest and most exciting swim suits and beachwear for in and out of the water to be modeled informally at Madison's Town and Country Store, Saturday, May 18, from 1 to 5 p.m. Models, from left, are Joy Crook, 1753 Jasondr; Connie Woods, 1626 Dundee-ct, and Debbie Simonds, 4574 Grimsby-rd. Beach accessories from hats to swim caps and beach coats will be on parade during the program.

Big Walnut Bridge Area Crash Scene

Four separate accidents within about 600 yards tied up traffic for almost an hour shortly before 7 a.m. Friday in E. Broad-st in the vicinity of the Big Walnut Creek bridge.

Columbus and Whitehall police said all four lanes of traffic were blocked until wreckers could tow the damaged vehicles away.

No one was injured in the chain of mishaps, police said, although three of the 10 vehicles involved were heavily damaged. Most of the accidents were rear-end collisions.

The first crash, and the one which produced the major tie-up, occurred on the bridge. Police said a woman driver had a flat tire and a passing motorist stopped to help her. When he stopped, another car ran into both vehicles. All were eastbound.

One accident occurred on the Whitehall side of the bridge and the other two about 200 yards east of the bridge, police reported.

All but one of the crashes occurred in eastbound lanes, police added.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

HELP WANTED — Yard work, home maintenance jobs, $1.25 hour. BE. 1-6181.

Eastmoor High Lad Gets Top JA Laud

Michael Mirvis, a 17-year-old Eastmoor High senior, was awarded a National Horace Moses Junior Achiever college scholarship at the "Future Unlimited" banquet at the Ohio Union.

Mirvis' award headed the honors heaped upon 17 teens for their outstanding records in the local Junior Achievement program.

Approximately 1000 persons were on hand to watch the awarding of college scholarships, trophies, plaques and citations for top achievement in management, industrial and sales categories.

The scholarship received by Mirvis, 404 S. Harding-rd, was one of 40 awarded nationally.

Other individual honors were claimed by these students in the Eastern Review area:

Michael Dittoe, 16, of 4257 E. Livingston-av, a Hartley junior, top safety director and Tim Ellerbrock (executive award), 17, 3995 Patricia-av, St. Charles.

During the 1962-'63 school year, the talents of 673 Columbus teenagers were employed by 31 Junior Achievement companies.

Bomhoff Is Named Acting Cap Admissions Director

Capital University today announced the appointment of a new acting director of admissions.

Replacing James P. Shultz, who has been elevated to vice-president of student affairs, is William F. Bomhoff, a graduate of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

Bomhoff was a member of the admissions staff at Wartburg College prior to accepting his present position as guidance counselor in the Dodgeville, Wis., public school system. He will assume his duties at Capital Aug. 1.

Two other changes in Capital's admission staff were also announced. Richard Brackin, a native of Carrollton, was named assistant director of admissions, and Marvin Schroeder, Perry Hall, Md., and a member of Capital's June graduating class, will start to work June 10 as an admissions counselor. Brackin, a 1956 Capital graduate, has been a member of the admissions staff as a counselor since 1958.



LAST, NOT LEAST

THESE TWO Whitehall High pupils are the final pair in the Student-of-the-Month series for this year. For June, the young lass is Vivian Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sloan, 4565 Broadhurst-dr. Her friend is Mike Fitsko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitsko, 69 Parklawn-av.

East Sider Hit

An east Side insurance representative, Gerald Kiger, 27, of 717 Robinwood-av reported to police Tuesday that a bandit robbed him of $515 after forcing him into an alley. Police are investigating the report.

No Fatal Traffic Mishaps In April

There were no fatal traffic accidents reported in Columbus during the month of April, according to a report issued from the office of Police Chief George Scholer. Howes Chief Scholar pointed out that traffic accidents had been on the increase and enforcement was down during the last 15 days of the month.

One area of the East Side was cited for increased enforcement of traffic laws by the police chief. The report asked for a 40 per cent increase in enforcement in District 51 and listed high accident locations on Livingston-av at the intersection of Hamilton-rd.

Peak traffic hours in this area were reported to be from 1 to 6 p.m. Traffic laws to be given special attention in the area were failure to yield while making a left turn and left of center violations.

Local Students Among Top Ten In TB Contest

Six local students were among the 10 winners of the Tuberculosis Society's TB-RD Science Report Contest, according to society officials this week.

They include:

Sheila Murphy, 4492 Chandler-dr, St. Mary of the Springs; Peter Butterfield, 1184 Gertrude-dr, Walnut Ridge; Sharon Williams, 545 S. Everett-av, Eastmoor.

Marilyn Cramer, 4469 Livingston-av, St. Joseph Academy; Jean Fechheimer, 114 S. Broadleigh-rd, Columbus School for Girls, and Anne Verum, 2130 E. Broad-st, Columbus School for Girls.

The reports, written by top science students from more than 20 high schools in Columbus and Franklin County were based on the theme, "TB-d—The Old and the New In Medical Science."

Two Students Inducted Into Mortar Board

Carol Louise Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Davis, 2444 Fair-av, and Patricia Palmer Lutzy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lutzy, 114 N. Stanwood-rd, were among the 24 new members initiated into the Ohio State University chapter of Mortar Board, national women's honorary society.

Students are selected for the honor in recognition of scholarship, leadership and service to the university during their first three years on the campus. They are initiated in the spring of their junior year and serve as an active member of the society as seniors.

Let us talk with and not at each other.—Ambassador Arthur H. Dean

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2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Girl's bike, dark green, 26" wheel, basket. Whitehall area. 237-8318.

3—HELP WANTED

Cafeteria Employees [illegible] CASHIER to train for part-time. Must work any shift. GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKERS [illegible] part-time and vacation relief. Must work any shift. Apply TERNSTEDT DIV. GMC 200 GEORGESVILLE RD.

Boy Vic. Parklawn Blvd. As Carrier [illegible] Eastern Review BR. 4-1155

WANT girl to furnish transportation back and forth to Jewelry parties in return for jewelry. BE. 5-8122.

WHITE WOMAN to baby sit and help with ironing and housework from 12 to 6 p.m. $15 wk. 224-5298 before noon.

WANTED Boy FOR NEWSPAPER ROUTE East of Gould Between Main & Broad FOR Eastern Review BR. 4-1155

COUNTER GIRL EXPERIENCED, for dry cleaning establishment. Apply — 2962 E. BROAD ST.

PART TIME OFFICE HELP MUST BE GOOD TYPIST. OVER 21. REPLY Box 225, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad, Colo. 4, Ohio.

Part Time Work [illegible] and explain quality [illegible] deliveries. Car necessary. For further information write P.O. Box 512, Reynoldsburg, O.

FOUNTAIN HELP Adults only, part time to start, east resident preferred. Apply COCHRAN'S PHARMACY 3015 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

Must Reside East General Maintenance Man [illegible] East Side Suburban Home

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General Office FULL TIME, age 25-40. Must be able to type. Apply W. T. Grant Co. Great Western Shopping Center

WANT WATCHMAN or guard duty, any hours. HI. 3-9027.

2—HELP WANTED

GARDENER WE are seeking a man with experience in landscaping and gardening to supervise maintenance of our grounds. Full or part time. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY P. E. Johnson NATIONWIDE INN 4101 WEST BROAD ST.

FEMALE, 20-38 General Office Work Must take shorthand—5 day week Company insurance benefits. Prefer west resident. Give age, experience and reference in letter to: Box 229, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Motel Maid Whitehall vic. 4444 E. Main St.

BOY WANTED for delivery, car necessary. Apply in person [illegible] Pizza, 2240 W. Broad St, after 5 p.m.

EAST—Need good reliable lady to clean once a week, prefer Friday, must have references. [illegible]

Maintenance Technician MUST be H.S. grad. or equivalent training. 1 year's experience in repair and maintenance of machinery and equipment. Salary $3640 to $5155 per year. For further information call Mrs. Miller, Secretary, [illegible] Civil Service Commission, TR. 6-5153.

WANTED — Someone retired or semi-retired. Some real estate experience preferred, plus good education to collaborate in research and write complete text on real estate for classroom and correspondence school. Call BE. [illegible] 5721.

BOY TO CARE for lawn, have own mower. Vic. Brinker Av. BR. 4-7531.

WOMAN, 25-45, to baby sit, light housework, live in, room, board, wages. BR. 9-3885.

Female Salesclerk To work in a premium redemption center. Permanent position. Must be reliable. East end resident preferred. Age 23 to 40. Apply 4400 E. Main or Call BE. 7-3719.

Full or Part-Time Excellent Opportunity For MALE OR FEMALE Sales Help Modern Home Supply 1339 W. BROAD ST.

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WOMAN, 25-45, to baby sit and do lt. housework. Live in. Rm., board, wages. BR. 9-3025

3—HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN Credit, Collection Work Good typist, 40 hour week. Town & Country Shopping Ctr. Many company benefits. Send resume to Box 228, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

RETIRED CPLE. for part-time janitor service, Westgate area. West residents, only, apply. 276-3598

WANTED: lady to care for baby and school girl in your home or mine. Hrs. 7-6. Corpus Christi area. 1297 Lockbourne Rd.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, live in, suburban home, 3 adults. 6666 W. Broad St. 878-5876.

HAVE A TARA of 24th Ave. Jewelry party in your home and get FREE Hostess gifts. Call BE 8-6122.

[illegible] SALESMEN We have room for 2 full-time salesmen to work south, southeast, west, southwest. Tops in commission and working conditions. Office telephone and desk. Call Mr. Lloyd at HI. 2-9785 or TR. 6-4471 for appt. JAMES E. LLOYD & CO.

WANT LADY for full time housework and occasional baby sitter. Call UN. 6-6371, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED — Registered Nurse for summer camp. Write qualifications to box 227, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

WANT MIDDLE-AGE lady, my home, for child care, vicinity of Broad-James. 237-8862.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day. Frontage. CL. 2-7649, evenings.

MIDDLE AGED LADY, exp'd piano player, wants work, substitute or steady playing for grills or dances. AX. 5-1[illegible]

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

CRADUATE PRACTICAL NURSES FOR HOSPITAL DUTY Call — Dial Registry [illegible]

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR. 4-6996.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2350.

ALTERATIONS BY MY HOME. BR. 4-4464 EVENINGS.

DESIRE PART-TIME OFFICE WORK, 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Male. Best ref's. TR. 8-4690

TYPING of cards, envelopes, etc. at home. BR. 9-0908 after 4 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-9633 after 5 or any time weekends.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4981.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call R. W. Messer TR. 8-4790 after 5 p.m.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

SPRING cleaning, yard work. Low rates. References. 279-9830 after 5 p.m.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE men. 443-6218.

ORGANIST wants position in small church, full or part time. 274-6845, 274-4813.

HAND IRONING done in my home, exp'd. 262-1360.

WANT DAY WORK, Tues. and Thurs. (Colored). BR. 4-3607.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Experienced. Reas. HI. 4-8597.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 231-5100.

WOMAN wants day work or office cleaning. Exp'd. 221-0773.

LADY — Experienced, wants practical nurse and light housework. Gd. refs. 252-7459.

MIDDLE-AGE LADY wants house work, live in or out. Reas. East. 237-5306.

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COLLEGE BOY will spring clean house, yard, garage. 444-0787.

EXP'D WOMAN wants any kind of cleaning by the hour. BE. 5-0780.

IRONINGS DONE, my home, Hilltop via Amherst. BR. 9-3182.

CURTAINS DONE in my home, cash and carry. BR. 4-1162.

[illegible] LAUNDRY Washed, dried and folded (Not on Sunday) 279-4160.

BOY, 15, will mow lawns, do yard work, wash windows (Bexley, Berwick, Eastmoor). BE. 5-8276.

House Need Painting? FREE HOME ESTIMATE DENNY BROS. TR. 8-4120.

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WILL DO ironing in my home. TR. 6-4523

WANTED — Typing to do at home, any type — manuscripts, theses, essays, etc. For information, call Dixielee Koontz at BR. 9-2676 anytime after four o'clock.

GEN'L. cleaning or porter work, exp'd. colored man, married. CL. 2-7986.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. BR. 4-1979

REL. LADY wants day work or office cleaning. BR. 9-0888.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING services offered. Please call Dixielee Koontz at BR 9-2676 anytime after four o'clock. I am 18 and a senior in high school. Address: 169 S. Sylvan Ave.

BABY SITTING Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0230 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY SITTING, my home, by week, day or night. BR. 4-8874.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home by wk. 865 S. Burgess, 274-1064.

DAY CARE for children in Valley View. 279-2848.

EXCEL. CARE, 1 or 2 children, my home, east. BE. [illegible]

LICENSED HOME, breakfast, lunch, transportation. 235-8471.

CHILD CARE in my home, Lincoln Village. 878-3415

MOTHER will baby sit for child over 2 yrs. old, in Reynoldsburg area. Exc. care given. Lg. back yard and play area. 866-7719.

CHILD CARE in my home. Lg. yard, good meals. $6.50 week. BE. 5-8974.

MOTHER would like baby sitting in her home. Will take 2. Walnut Springs area. 444-8398.

WILL CARE for 6-8 yr. old girl, 5 days, my home, Huber Homes area. 866-2945.

CHILD CARE, my home, east. Exp'd. Reas. rates. 231-3765.

GRANDMOTHER wants baby sitting job, day or eve. hrs. BR. 4-1362.

WILL BABY SIT, in my home, by day or wk. Hilliard, 876-7301.

WILL BABY SIT — My home, home, any hrs. — W. Jefferson. 879-9493.

EXP. WHITE woman will baby sit eve's. in my home, Lincoln Village S. 878-5663.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHERS Worried without work? Work without worry! Lic. supervised child care. DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY 6 a.m. CA. 1-6676 6 p.m.

STORYTIME SCHOOL Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 236-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-9660.

5B—NURSING CARE

NURSING CARE Bellview Nursing Home NOW AVAILABLE — Beautiful new priv't and semi-priv't. rms. Clock-Around Nursing Care. Women only. For information CALL 253-7527.

PRIV'T. home for lady requiring nursing care with doctor's ref. No pensioners. BE. 5-3078.

6—FOR RENT

WEST BROAD—HILLTOP 2 bedroom upper apt. unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1158, days.

5-RM., BATH, unfurn., $65, nr. Mt. Carmel Hosp. and school, yard, gas fnc., 1 child OK. HU. 6-0819 or BR. 4-4431.

WEST JEFFERSON, new deluxe, 2 bedrm., twn. apt., bsm't and rec. rm., 2 children O.K., no pets, $95.00. TR. 9-3341.

UPPER duplex, nr. Broad St. on Richardson Ave. Stove, refrig. and utils. furn. BR. 9-3323.

NORTHWEST BLVD. ° Out of towners ° Newlyweds. ° Golden Agers. ° ° Doctors. ° Nurses. ° Administrators. Contact Mrs. Martin, Rental Consultant for Franklin County, at 221-5736 or 221-5739. There is no fee for this specialized service. BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

168 N. SYLVAN, nr. G.W. and bus, lovely 3 rm. mod. unit in 4-family ranch style. Range, refrigerator, disposal. $69.50. CA. 1-4006.

TWIN SINGLE — 1 bedroom, very nice. BR. 4-8663.

WEST — Sleeping room with home privgs. for middle-age man. CA. 1-7167 aft. 7 p.m.

2 RM. APT. for middle-age [illegible] Utilities paid. $85. Share bath. Call before 2 p.m. 276-9653.

S. WARREN — Nice 3 rms. and bath. Priv. unfurn. apt. $75 mo. Utils. pd. Adults only. 276-9623 after 6.

GARDEN SPACE — WEST [illegible]

6—FOR RENT

LOCKBOURNE AND SMITH RDS. — ° Out of towners ° Newlyweds. ° Golden Agers. ° Doctors. ° Nurses. ° Administrators. Contact Mrs. Martin, Rental Consultant for Franklin County, at 221-5736 or 221-5739. There is no fee for this specialized service. BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

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N. OGDEN — 3 rm. unfurn. apt. Priv. ent. and bath. No pets or children. BR. 4-3787.

WEST JEFFERSON — 3 bedrm. modern home. 876-4394.

5 RMS. and bath, 3 E., close to bus line and schls. BE. 1-1915.

WEST 3188 HOMEWOOD AVE. APT. A, NR. W. MOUND. 3 RMS., dinette, bath, use of entire basement. BE. 1-5966 OR CL. 2-2181.

HILLTOP — 2-bedrm., lge. liv. rm., dinette, kchn., range, refrig., full bsmt., sound proof, on bus line, off street parking. Days BR. 9-3937, eve's. TR. 5-3753.

42½ AVONDALE, COLUMBUS—4 rms. and bath unfurn. upper duplex, all private, $60. Call Ashville, YU. 3-4662.

E.E. — Lovely sl'p's. rm., 3rd flr., priv't. ent. BI. 4-3478.

2751 CAROL AVE., HILLTOP UNFURN. APARTMENT

SLEEPING RM. for employed gentleman, 536 E. Warren. BR. 4-1390 before 7:30 p.m.

FRANKLIN PK. SO. — 3 rm. upper duplex. White, adults. Refrig. and range furnished. CL. 2-7966.

BURGESS—N. 253, nicely furn'd. 3-rm. apt., priv't. ent., no children or pets. See weekends and after 6 evenings.

SOUTH — 4-room unfurn., 2nd flr., gas range. HI. 3-8814.

WEST — 4-rm. upper duplex, unfurn., modern, range, refrig., nr. Mt. Carmel, white adults. 338-4074.

SLEEPING RM. for employed young person, south. HI. 4-8449.

HILLTOP, 163 S. Warren, upper duplex, 4 rms., $75, gas furn'd. 875-6976 after 5:30 p.m.

UNFURN. APT. — 1128 Parsons, 4 rms., bath on 1st flr., all util. furn'd., $75 mo. Inq. 1131 Parsons or call 231-7225.

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED APT. BR. 9-3033 or CA. 1-4965.

Beauty Booth for Rent In beauty salon located on West Broad St. Excellent opportunity for operator with following. For details call BR. 4-4519 or home ph. BR. 6-3643.

2 Air Cond. Furn'd Apts. 3-rm. (1 bedrm.) and 3-rm. effcy. Attractively furn'd., newly decorated, utils. pd. TR. 8-5322.

OFFICE SPACE 4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2363

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 542-2894, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

1½ OR 2-car garage, vic. Central Point. 443-2216.

MOTHER and baby need home out of Columbus, exchange for light duties or child care. Write Box 230, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, O.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT 2 to 3-car garage or warehouse space, prefer west, must be dry. 276-2464.

RESPONSIBLE CPLE., 2 small children, want 4-5 rm. house w/basement, approx. $80 rent maximum. BR. 9-8183.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio. BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS Established 1923 274-8546 — 274-4615

Violin lessons-your home DAN EMERY BR. 4-6139

PIANO INSTRUCTION Classical and Popular Music MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD 641 S. Richardson Ave. BR. 4-1897

Coyle Music Center Lessons — Trial purchase plan. 3503 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210 [illegible] Main — BR. 5-8544

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

LOWREY ORGAN LIKE NEW — USED ONLY A FEW MONTHS. BIG SAVINGS ON THIS ONE. No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay Park Free, Directly Across [illegible] Street. Williams Music Co. 211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-4737

FIESTA ORGAN — Foot control, self-guide keyboard, $300. AX. 1-9308 12 noon to 2 p.m.

CLARINET, Normandy refractons, exc. cond., with music stand, $90. TR. 8-4041.

PUMP ORGAN, SOLID WALNUT. BE. 7-1303.

BALDWIN GRAND PIANO by owner. Reasonable. Good condition. BE. 1-8148.

[illegible] Call BE. 1-2463 after 5 p.m.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $35. TU. 5-6230.

PIANO — Kimball-Whitney, spinet, wal. fin., like new, $465. 274-4512.

USED V-M 4-track stereo tape recorder with matching amp. VANS — 268-6373

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, ONLY $10. Enjoy your playing again, your piano needs to be tuned once a year. Mr. Taylor, Bachelor of Music. AM. 2-2354.

PIANO OUT OF TUNE? Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER Wicks Organ Service Co. 253-3746

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

LEASES OF DEALERS PROVEN SALES Territories Available MR. SOFTEE LARGEST MOBILE SOFT ICE CREAM CO. has profit proven sales. Territories open in this area. Take advantage of the unusual opportunity to be your own boss and earn up to $7000 in 3 months. For information, call or write SOFCO INC. 1220 W. Mound St. [illegible]

Planning to retire soon? TRADE YOUR HOME FOR HOME IN FLORIDA

Columbus owner has a home located in St. Petersburg, Florida which can be traded or purchased for a very reasonable price. Lived in only two months. On pretty street of bright colorful homes near bus and stores. Ranch type white and turquoise masonry, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, air conditioned 19' living room, dinette and large electric kitchen, garage and utility room. $15,495.

For complete information call JOHN E. HOLZAPFEL BR. 4-8425

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

SERVICE LAUNDRY, dry cleaning, shirt and rug business. Wonderful man and wife or investment opportunity. Full price $9000. Might trade for lot, trailer or car. CL. 2-8320.

SMALL GROCERY, stock and equipment; living quarters. Will lease. 491-1739, 491-1568.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE MARTE Pontiac 1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'62 FORD Galaxie "500" conv't., w.s.w., r.-h., Cruiseomatic, p.s., p.b., $3,495. 237-9631 aft. h.

'53 PLYMOUTH 4-dr., r.-h., good tires and cond. $90. 274-9639.

'58 METROPOLITAN convert. Very good shape. $600. 235-9932, 464 Wolfe Ave.

MUST SELL '56 Ford 2-dr. hdtp. Auto., r. and h., runs fine. Make offer. Call TR. 8-2366 after 5 p.m.

'57 CHEV., r.-h., autom., runs good. BR. 4-4304.

'54 RAMBLER wag., 6 cyl., autom., sell or trade for boat motor and trailer of equal value. UN. 6-8386.

'60 FORD Fairlane 500, auto., r. and h., w.s.w., good cond. [illegible]

'56 CHEV. 2-dr. 6 cyl., st. sh., r.-h., very good cond., good tires. HI. 3-7443.

PRIVATE OWNER '59 V-8, r.-h., w.s.w. tires, seat belts. Best offer over $850 takes it. Call John, BE. 1-7122.

'56 CHEV. — V-8, Bel Air 4-dr. sedan, r.-h., auto. shift, pwr. brakes, 45,000 mi. 3315 Hoover Rd., Grove City.

1960 MERC., good motor, tires, body, trade for a motorcycle or $100 cash. Grubbs, 231-5643 aft. 5 p.m.

'55 CHRYSLER Imp., full power, $400, will sell or trade [illegible] cows or calves, anything of equal value. TR. 7-7803.

14—USED CARS

'61 CHEVY, 4 dr. sedan, P.S., orig. owner, 9000. BR. 9-[illegible] after 5 pm.

'56 FORD Victoria, auto., hdtp., good cond. Priced to sell. BR. [illegible]

TRADE '61 JEEP, 4 W.D. with full metal factory cab, for late model pick up with camper. BR. 9-2303 after 4:30.

'57 CHEV., r.-h., autom., runs good. BR. 4-4304.

'56 RAMBLER wag., 6 cyl., autom., sell or trade for boat motor and trailer of equal value. UN. 6-8386.

'60 FORD Fairlane 500, auto., r. and h., w.s.w., good cond. [illegible]

'56 BUICK SPECIAL, good condition, $350. HI. [illegible]

1957 V-8 FORD Fairlane, autom., r., h., $650. BR. 6-3722.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air 2 dr. H.T., V-8, Stick, no rust. Excel. cond. $775 firm. 866-2741.

'58 CHEV., Impala, V-8, automatic. All white, w.s.w., r. and h. A real beauty. No trades. $1095. BR. 9-2763 after 6 p.m.

'60 DODGE Polara Conv., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. $1595
'59 BUICK LeSabre Conv., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. $1695
'59 PONT. Chieftain 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B. $1095
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER 462 W. Broad St. 224-3283

'56 PONTIAC STARCHIEF 4-dr. R. and H., P.S., P.B., good body and tires. Must sell to settle est., receivable of $250. BE. 9-7823 after 7 p.m. wk. days, all day Sat., Sun. 'til noon.

RENAULT DAUPHINE. A-1 condition. 279-4780.

[illegible] G.M.C. Suburban Carryall, 4 speed, r.-h., $1000. UN. 6-4625

'62 CHEV. 6 dr. sedan, P.S., orig. owner, 9000. BR. 9-[illegible] after 5 pm.

'56 FORD Victoria, auto., hdtp., good cond. Priced to sell. BR. [illegible]

'60 CHEV. Impala 8 cyl., autom., r.-h., p.s., p.b., w.s.w., clean. [illegible]

'56 BUICK SPECIAL, good condition, $350. HI. [illegible]

1957 V-8 FORD Fairlane, autom., r., h., $650. BR. 6-3722.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air 2 dr. H.T., V-8, Stick, no rust. Excel. cond. $775 firm. 866-2741.

'58 CHEV., Impala, V-8, automatic. All white, w.s.w., r. and h. A real beauty. No trades. $1095. BR. 9-2763 after 6 p.m.

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'59 PONT. Chieftain 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B. $1095
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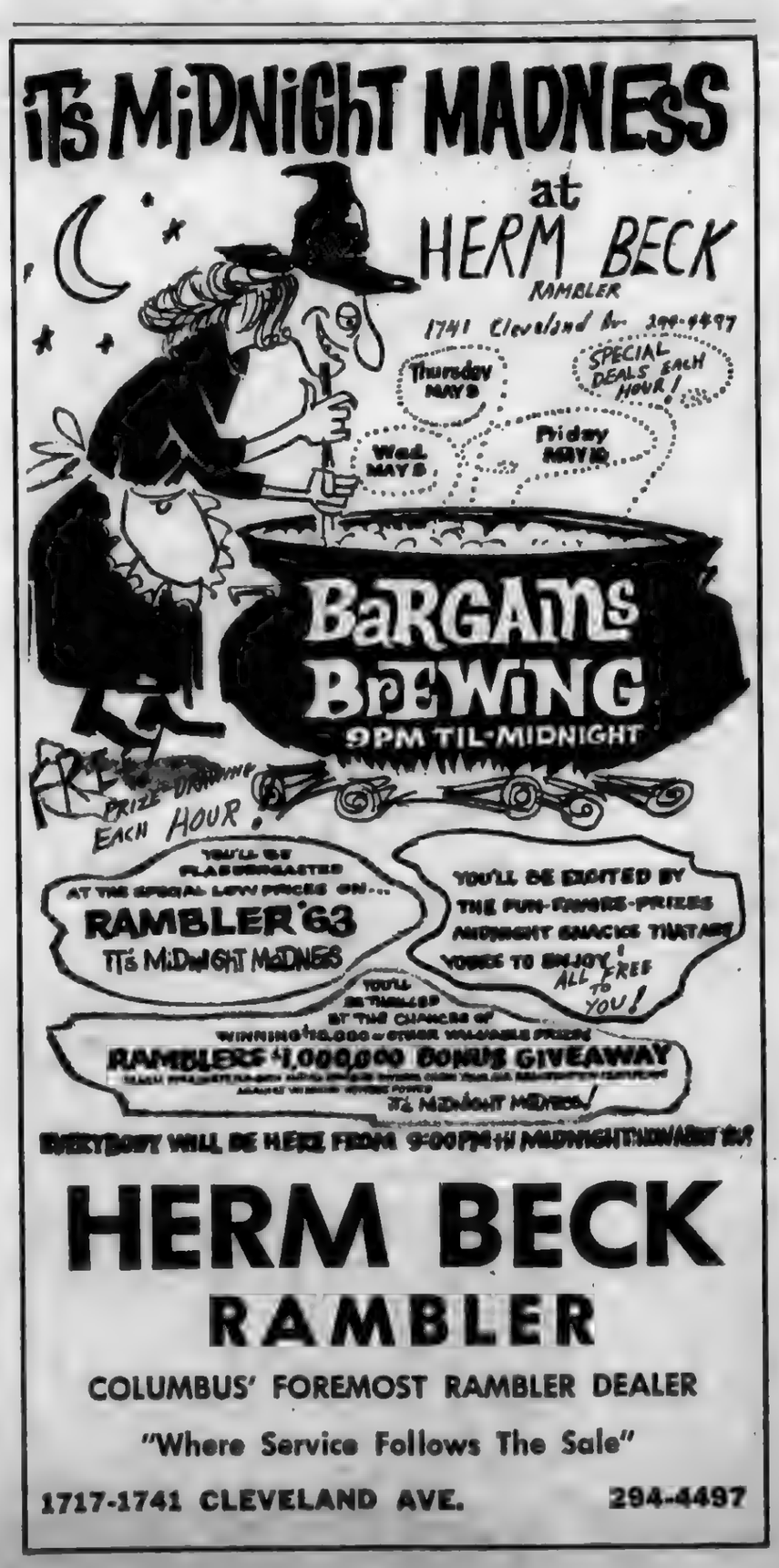
RENAULT DAUPHINE. A-1 condition. 279-4780.

[illegible] G.M.C. Suburban Carryall, 4 speed, r.-h., $1000. UN. 6-4625

'62 MERCURY Meteor 4-dr. custom, Merc-O-Matic drive, r.-h., w.s.w., priv't. owner. 878-3618.

'62 VALIANT 9-Pass. Station Wagon, 6 cyl., auto. trans., r.-h., 27,000 miles, green finish, reconditioned to perfection, showroom condition. CHESROWN OLDS, INC 1385 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8441

Extra Cash For 'Don't Want's



LOOK AT THESE HOME BUYS

HOMES EVERY PRICE EVERY SIZE EVERY LOCATION

• NORTH • EAST • SOUTH • WEST • SUBURBAN • FARMS • COTTAGES

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REAL EST. WANTED

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-4728 EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH W. J. BENNETT REALTOR, BE. 1-1620

TO SELL OR BUY City - Suburban Farms, Lots "DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF" SHOAF REALTORS 878-6806 — 274-8023

WEST

"Real Service in Real Estate" HILLTOP SPECIALISTS Carl "Smitty" Smith Realtors — BR. 4-8[illegible]

SCENIC HILLS FOR restricted lots, 2/3 acres, $1,195 up. Wooded tracts. BOYD REALTY (REALTOR) 879-6711

SEE HOLLY HILL Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M. $9.95 Down. E. G. FRITSCHE & CO. 276-5206 — 224-6256 Builders — Realtors

KENNY BEAVERS — 276-5890. Complete Real Estate Service. JOHN REECE, Realtor, 279-1489.

HILLTOP FOR COLORED Not far from Highland Avenue School. 2 bedrms., 1 flr., lge. lot. Only $5800. Terms or trade. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3167.

James M. Stevens, Rltr. 1434 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

2898 Clime Rd. ALL BRICK RANCH TYPE SUBURBAN. BY OWNER.

LAND CONTRACT — $500 DN. 2-bedrm., 1 flr., 6 yrs. old, gas fnc., fenced yard, $80 mo.

STONE-STUCCO RANCH 3 BEDROOMS, spotless home, carpeting, bsmt., gas fnc., 2½-car garage. Call JOHN EWALD, BR. 9-7218. C. REMY M.L.S. REALTOR

$400 DOWN CLOSE to transportation, below W. Mound. 5-rm., 2-story. Needs little work, make offer. Call Russ Reckling, 488-7306. DEFFET REAL ESTATE 276-5189

BY OWNER 3-BEDROOM ranch, Miriam Addition. Very nice. Big savings. BR. 4-6545

Stone and Shingle Ranch CORNER lot, slate entrance, 3 lovely large rooms, carpeting, drapes, w.-b. fireplace, 2-car att. garage, patio. Perfectly located for shopping, schools and churches. $20,000 bracket. BR. 9-2841. BY OWNER.

1763 RANSBURG 4 bdrm. home, lg. liv. rm., kchn. with disposal and dishwasher, fenced-in yard, gar., nr. school and shopping center. MAKE AN OFFER. CALL PAT MILLER, BR. 9-6131. FRANK BRADSHAW REALTY HU. 6-0486

WILL SWAP down payment on 7 yr. old ranch home for camping trailer, etc. BILL HAND, BR. 6-5479. HULLS REALTY BR. 9-3007

118 WHITETHORNE. Will sell land contract. KENNY BEAV[illegible] — 276-5890 JOHN REECE, [illegible] 279-1489.

WEST

FOR SALE—FIRST LOT NORTH OF 1039 WHITETHORNE AVE. WILL SELL CHEAP. For information WRITE W. W. RICHARDSON, RT. 1, BOX 56, Crumpler, N.C.

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots WESTERN ESTATES Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds. Bertha-Richardson Realty BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

WEST, CLOSE TO BROAD 10 rm. modern duplex. All utilities separate. Only $9,000. Terms.

James M. Stevens, Rltr. 1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1139

NEW STUCCO RANCH — $700 down FHA, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, built-ins, dln. rm. and bsmt.
WESTGATE — 4 bedrm., 1½ sty., good in. assump. or FHA terms. $500 DOWN — 3 bedrm., 2 sty., in Westgate. A-1 cond. Carpet, bsmt.

SAXTON REAL ESTATE 18 N. Harris Open 9-9 276-5474

BY OWNER Do you have children in elem., Jr. Hi, Sr. Hi? We have 3 sty. Colonial home in Westgate, close to all. Nothing to do but move in. 3 bdrms., 2-car gar. Mrs. Fox, BR. 4-5784.

S.W. — 3 BEDRMS., bsmt., 1½ car gar., w.-w. carpet, full ceramic bath, chain link fence, large cor. lot. Close to Franklin Hts. School, bus and shopping. $17,900. 779 Demorest Rd. BR. 6-2502. Owner.

ONLY $500 DOWN 4-BEDRM. HOME with lg. kitchen, long liv. rm., w.-b. fplc., beaut. landscaped lot with patio and outside fplc. for cookouts. Immed. poss. Owner wants offer. BR. 6-5435.

DOUG RIFE & CO. Realtors 2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

373 LENOX, New Rome — 3 bedrm. 2 story, liv. rm., fplc., mod. kchn., built-ins, gas hwp heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar. [illegible]

138 LINDA RD., Hilliard — 1½ story, 3 bedrms. dln., 2 bedrms. up, nearly finished. Fenced yd. $400 down FHA.

5076 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, gar., 70x200 lot, $6500.

5154 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, 2-car gar., 3½ A. To settle estate, $10,900.

5127 JEANETTE, Hilliard—Mod. 3 bdrm., 1½ story, kchn., built-ins, full bsmt., lg. outside bldg., 2 acres. $14,900.

36 W. COLUMBIA, Hilliard — 6 rms., 3 bdrms., full bsmt., Same lot (rear), 1 flr., 2 bedrms., liv rm., kchn., bath, 1½ car att'd gar. $14,500.

377 HEYWOOD, Hilliard — Lg. 3 bdrm. ranch, w.-w. carpet, w.-b. fplc., dry. bsmt., fenced yard. $18,500 FHA. Considder trade.

CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS Conklin Real Estate TR. 6-7135 Hilliard

SOUTH

Upper Arlington (South of Fishinger)

2881 WOODSTOCK — 3 bdrms., div. bsmt., w-w carpet in front rm., w.b. fplc. Call Martindale, BR. 9-7039 Circleville Realty Brch. ofc. CA. 1-5331 5 E. Long

SUBURBAN

5 RM. 1 floor home, West Jefferson. Masonry construction. $6,000. TR. 9-9691.

GROVEPORT 3 bedroom, 1 floor, fireplace in living room, din. area, lg. kchn., att'd gar., 3 yrs. old. $[illegible]

CANAL WINCHESTER Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc in carpeted living [illegible]

4 BEDROOM, 1½ story, equip'd kchn., separate din. room, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd 2-car gar., extra lot if desired. Owner will consider trade.

KEN REALTY TE. 6-6963 Groveport TE. 7-7682 MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-3382, UN. 6-3205. MINGO ESTATES

WEST JEFFERSON — 3 bedrm. home, West. Lot 80x160, elec. range, dryer, washer. $11,500 by owner. TR. 9-9654 aft. 5 p.m.

2½ acres, 3 bedrooms, stucco house, full basement, 2-car garage. By owner. TE. 6-5854.

REYNOLDSBURG AREA $7800 — Small home and garage on one acre. On Blacklick creek; beautiful setting. 6 mi. So. of Reyn. Owner will land contract. Call Darlene Strait, [illegible] 5431

DICK STRAIT REALTY 866-2305 7362 E. MAIN ST.

GROVE CITY — 26 ACRES within city limits. 10 ACRES — GANTZ RD. Call Martindale, BR. 9-7039 Circleville Realty Brch Office CA. 1-5331 5 E. Long St.

WEST JEFFERSON 3-bedrm. masonry ranch on lg. corner lot. Master bedrm. larger than most liv. rms. with showplace closet. New carpeting and drapes in liv. rm. Owner likes the spacious kitchen best of all. 1½-car garage with breezeway. One of Jeff's best and way under $20,000.

$14,900 ranch. 3 bedrms., garage, basement with rec. rm. 14x14 family rm., 100x100 lot.

$28,000. 2-bedrm., stone and stucco ranch, 28½x18 liv. rm., family size kitchen with built-ins, 2 baths, div. bsmt., 2-car att. gar., 4/5 of an acre.

$14,750. 1-floor, 4 bedrms., bsmt., 1½ car garage, 1 blk. from schools.

$13,300 ranch, 2 bedrms., best of built-ins, 2 extra lots.

$26,500. Stone and redwood ranch, lg. 3 bdrms., 1 baths, family rm. with w.-b. fplc., all of the extras, 2-car garage.

$9800. Home and income. 3 bedrms., home plus 3-rm. apt. for income.

SEE ANY OF THE ABOVE AND SEVERAL OTHER WEST JEFFERSON HOMES WITH RALPH LONG, AM. 2-4661.

C. L. DILL & ASSOC. Realtor MLS [illegible] 237-9[illegible]

SUBURBAN

2213 LACON RD. HILLIARD 1 FLR. plan, 3 bedrms., utility rm., blacktop drive, fenced rear yard. Nothing dn., take over payments. By owner. 878-4372.

WEST JEFFERSON 3 bdrm., 1 fl. plan, brick and stucco house, full bsmt., gar., many extras. Assume F.H.A.

4 RM. 1 fl. plan, nice size lot.

1½ ACRES, plus 77x110 ft. lot, in town location. Jefferson Realty 114½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson Sales - Rentals - Management 9-5 879-8439 After 5, TR 9-8907.

EAST

NAPOLEON AVE. 2-BEDRM. HOME, w.-b. fireplace, fin. rec. rm. in div. bsmt., fenced yard, blacktop drive. Excel. cond. Owner. BE. 5-8737.

SOUTHEAST — 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, w.b. frplc., din. l., dishwasher, bsmt., 2-car gar., fenced yd., carpet and drapes. $20,950, F.H.A. or conventional. 237-2170.

130x300 LOT in Asbury Manor, [illegible]

$500 DOWN 925 EXETER RD., W

TEXACO

Modern New Texaco Service Station for lease to ambitious businessmen looking for a future in their own business. Training and financing available.

BR. 9-8639 Days
235-6639 Evenings

UP TO $5,000.
Second Mortgage Money

Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and we must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E. Columbus 5, Ohio

14—USED CARS

$29 Dollar Days

'60 RAMBLER, $29 DN., $29 MO. STATION WAGON, VERY NICE.
'61 FALCON, $29 DN., $29 MO. 2-DR. SHARP.
'60 FORD, $29 DN., $29 MO. STATION WAGON.
'60 FORD, $29 DN., $29 MO. CONVERTIBLE — CLEAN.
Choice of over 100 good used cars.

Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES

Save

Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7837

'60 FORD Galaxie hdtp., low mileage. 862-3833.

'61 JEEP sta. wagon, captive air tires, 12,000 miles, red and white. BR. 9-5298.

'62 MONZA — 4-speed, bucket seats, black exterior, red interior, priv't. owner, excel. buy. AX. 7-0770.

'55 CHEV. Bel Air, $400. Call 237-8939 after 6 p.m.

TRANSMISSION REPAIRS
BEST PRICES
GUARANTEED WORK
B&B MOTORS
800 W. Broad St. 231-9461

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

1953 FORD — 1½ ton cab and chassis, extended frame, $250 or best bid. To be sold not later than 12 o'clock noon, May 11, 1963. Call 876-7361, ask for Mrs. Crego.

'51 GMC PICKUP, $175.

16 FT. TRAVEL trailer, self contained. BR. 9-4953 or HI. 4-4812.

'58 PONT. sedan delivery truck, good cond. 279-2697.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

HOUSE trailer for sale, 10x48. Take over payments or refinance all, $3000. Must sell at once. 19 Cromley St., Ashville.

NEW MOON, 40'x8', 2 bedrms., new paint. HI. 3-4074.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

WOLVERINE 10x10 alum., 3 B.R., 1½ bath, $750. Call for information. 444-8908.

COMET MOBILE HOME, 10x12, 3 rms., bath. All equip. Small dn. payment, take over payments. 237-9476, BR. 9-2265.

1960 NATIONAL, 2-bedrm., 12 ft. front kchn., excel. cond. Oak's Trailer Ct., Lot 205, 444-3678.

28 FT. HOUSE trailer, $300, will sell or trade for cows or calves, anything of equal value. TE. 7-7805.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6100

RABBITS for Sale
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 8-4899.
4875 FISHER RD.

POODLE GROOMING REASONABLE. TR. 6-4417.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, AKC, Reg. $80 up. TR. 5-3199.

FEMALE Fox Terrier (mixed), blk., brn., white, $4 to home that loves animals. 221-8773.

BOARDING DOGS - CATS
Outside Runs, Personal Care
IMMERTREU
BOARDING KENNELS
1716 BROWN RD. 279-6560

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, 6 mos. 274-7782.

PONY, gentle, saddle and bridle. Reasonable. TU. 5-6230.

COCKER SPANIEL, 1 yr. old. AKC reg., buff color. 235-8030.

BOXER SPAYED FEMALE. TR. 9-8181

BUCK SHEEP for sale (3 yrs.), $15. TR. 5-4896, 4875 Fisher Rd.

GERANIUMS — 25c and up. EARLY and BIG BOY Hybrid Tomatoes
Vegetable plants and potted. Will fill cemetery urns.
FINCH'S GREENHOUSE
4949 Wilcox Road

BEAGLE PUPPIES, $5. TE. 3-1078 AFTER 3 P.M.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES — AKC reg. Reasonable. TR. 9-3072.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BASSET HOUND, male, 15 mo's, AKC, reg., will take rem. offer. 279-6230.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2386-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-0631

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1235 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2125
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

TOMATO PLANTS in peat moss pots. Big Boy, 3 for 25c. Other varieties, 2 for 25c. In flats, 50c per doz. Pepper plants, 50c doz. Golden Acre cabbage, 40c doz. Petunias, Pansies, Hardy Carnations, Snaps, Marigolds, Sweet Alyssum, etc.
JACK'S GREENHOUSE
673 WILSON AVE. 252-0897

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Seed - Fertilizer - Lime
GARDEN TOOLS
TRACTORS AND TILLERS
ALSO TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

STONE HAULING and top soil for sale. 258-[illegible]

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT Men's Suits, Topcoats and Shoes. BE. 1-6619.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-6906.
Evenings, 235-7827.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWLERS
2290 W. BROAD ST.

NEED metronome. Have 2 taking music lessons. BR. 4-8433 after 5.

18—WANTED TO BUY

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6661

WANT TO BUY used trumpet, good cond. Reas. Silver Bell Olds brand preferred. BE. 8-0250.

WANT weight lifting outfit, dumbbells, etc. BR. 9-5182.

WANT GIRLS' 20" BICYCLE. TR. 9-0439

ANTIQUES, Lincoln and Indian head pennies, misc. old coins. BR. 9-1719.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Early Hybrid Tomatoes
Potted .....30c ea.
GERANIUMS, extra nice, In bloom ..... 35c ea.
HARDY PERENNIAL flowers, Potted ..... 60c ea.
HYBRID PETUNIAS in MARKET-PAKS ..... 75c doz.
Marigolds, Snaps, Alyssum, ... 50c doz.
BROCCOLI, Brussels Sprouts, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Peppers.
Transplanted plants ....50c doz.
WESTLAKE Greenhouse
1417 Brown Rd.
BR. 4-4814
Open Daily and Sunday.
"Our 30th Year In Business"

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug, never used, $35; also 12x15 and 12x24. BR. 7-0709.

TOP SOIL
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RUG AND PAD; rocker and ottoman; gold barrel back chair; Duncan Phyfe table with pad, 4 chrs.; 2 end tbls. Good cond. Reas. BR. 4-1340.

ANTIQUE 48" round table, 8 leaves, solid walnut, refinished, $125. 833-1980.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 26" Schwinn. BR. 9-7827.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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PURE APPLE VINEGAR
GUTENBURGER'S
4897 Hoops Rd., Grove City
(Dr 3C'a) — 875-6233

ORTHOPHONIC large cabinet RCA Victor record player (hand wind) with many records. CL. 8-7633.

FORMAL, pink tulle ballerina, good, size 6. UN. 6-6097.

REFRIGERATOR, 16 cu. ft. with bottom freezer. Cost $400, will sell this weekend for $80. BR. 9-2346, 2040 Acker Ave.

FURNITURE TO BE SOLD
Various articles of furniture, consisting of davenport, glider, rockers, tables, stands, chests of drawers, writing desk, dishes and glassware. BE. 8-0426.

Trade Ins
Used TV's ..... $29.95 and up
Magic Chef gas range, 30" ..... $2 dn., $2 wk.
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-3648

NEW and USED TV Clearance
DAN FISHER TV
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All Notions Discounted
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GARAGE DOOR, used "Kinnear" overhead, 18x7; lawn roller, water fill. Best offer. BR. 1-3079.

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A. M. ROBERTS
BR. 4-1645

STRAW
BRIGHT OAT STRAW
65c PER BALE
1370 WILSON RD.

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1010 BINNS BLVD.

8'x7' all metal sgr. door. 806 S. Hague. Phone 274-8781.

2 WHEEL TRAILER, 4'x8', exc. condition. TR. 8-9077.

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$4 and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
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Bonneville Convertible, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'60 T-Bd. $2095
2-Dr. Hardtop, auto., R&H, PS, PB, PW.

'63 Temp $2295
4-Dr. Sed., auto., R&H, WSW tires, vinyl interior.

'60 Buick $1695
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'60 Linc. $1495
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'62 Pont. $2995
Grand Prix, auto., R&H, Pow. steer., brakes, windows, factory air cond.

'61 Chev. $1995
Nomad 9-Pass. Wagon, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'59 Pont. $1495
Catalina 4-Dr. Wagon, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'60 Pont. $1795
Ventura 4-Dr. Hardtop, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'62 Corv. $2095
Monza Coupe, radio, heater, 4-speed box.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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Franklin Shakey twin bedrm. set; refrig.; b'kfast set; steel desk; Pfaff Console sewing machine; clocks; radios; port. Hi-Fi; lamps; Whirlpool washer and dryer; end tables; Simmons twin hide - a - bed; matching drapes; bedspreads; dog house; Contour Chair; misc. kitchen equip.; garden furn. and tools.
See to appreciate
BR. 9-2681

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No serv. ch'g., no minim. fee
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It's the easy way
To make your TV play
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Trade your TV in now on fully reconditioned and guaranteed TV of your choice. Example:
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Sales tax 2.64
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Stran Steel Framing
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General Electric - Norge
Westinghouse-Frigidaire
and many other makes
all in operating condition
$15.00 - $25.00
FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN COLUMBUS DURING THIS SALE.
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TOP SOIL
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COLUMBUS, OHIO

Station Wagon Headquarters

'59 Mercury Colony Park $1495
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'61 Ford Country Sedan $1795
R&H, P.S., V-8 motor, auto trans., sharp.
'60 Ford Country Sedan $1395
R&H, V-8 motor, stan. trans. New WSW tires.
'59 Ford Country Sedan $1295
R&H, P.S., P.B., WSW tires, V-8 motor, auto. trans.
'57 Ford Country Squire $795
R&H, Power steering, V-8 motor, auto. trans.
'55 Chevrolet 4 Door $595
Station Wagon, V-8, stan. trans., WSW tires, clean
'61 Falcon Deluxe $1595
Sta. Wag., R&H, 6-cyl., stan. trans; vinyl int. Nice
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6-Pass. Wag., R&H, 6-cyl., auto trans., WSW, like new

Up To 36 Months Bank Financing Available

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'58 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., V-8	595
'58 DESOTO 4-Dr. Hardtop	695
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'61 LARK 6 wagon — One owner	1295
'60 LARK 6, 4-Dr. — One owner	795
'59 RAMBLER 6 wagon — One owner	995
'63 LARK V-8 Regal 4-Dr., Automatic	2195
'57 BUICK Roadmaster H.T.	795
'50 PACKARD 2-Dr., Standard	195
'59 STUDEBAKER Hawk V-8	1095
'57 CADILLAC 62 H.T.	1395
'58 PLYMOUTH 6, 2-Dr.	595
'62 FORD Fairlane 6, One owner	1795
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Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, termites, etc.
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Pres.-Gen. Mgr.
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Reasonable rates. 236-4775.

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AUTO. HOT water tanks installed, $85 up; water or gas leaks repaired. D. G. (Don) Preston. HI. [illegible]

Tom Duckworth, plumb., heat. 1841 OAKWOOD — HI. 4-1153

PLUMBING
DONLEY BROS.
BR. 4-4351

CHARLES LOSCHELLE
PLUMBING - NEW - REPAIR
32 E. DESHLER — HI. 4-1048

Pump Service

LAMB'S
PUMP SERVICE
220 BUENA VISTA AVE.
TR. 8-6122

Radio & TV Service

RICE TV
Sales and Service
WESTGATE MANOR
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
2659 SULLIVANT — BR. 6-1666

GARBER'S
TV SALES & SERVICE
3307 Sullivant
BR. 4-0997

Wanted—Dead or Alive
Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 8-7827.

HILLTOP - RURAL AREAS
Clipner
RADIO AND TELEVISION
RELIABLE REPAIR SERVICE
9 to 9 Mon. through Sat.
928 Georgesville Rd. — 879-4881

TV SERV. - FREE EST.
NO SERV. CHARGE. EXPERTS
AX. 4-2064

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CITY WIDE SERVICE
Days or nite, 7 days a week.
ALL-CITY TV, 221-1043.

WOLFE ELECTRIC
RADIO AND TV
Sales and Service
Tubes Tested and Your Set Adjusted FREE in Our Shop.
15 Years on the Hilltop
3457 W. BROAD ST.—BR. 4-1356
HOME SERVICE CALLS, $3.50

BOWMAN'S TV
Expert Service
TV - Stereo
ALL WORK GTD. BR. 8-8304

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
Raymer's TV-Radio Ser.
Open 8-5 Daily. 7365 Main St.
UN. 6-5242

TV REPAIR
Free Home Estimate, No Service Charge. AX. 8-7527.

Real Estate

J. Elmer Redd, Realtor
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Appraisals Without Obligation
East — 2480 E. Main, BE. 8-4986

Roofing & Spouting

FOR ROOFING or SPOUTING
Call "Triangle." Work Gtd.
Free Splash Blocks with all NEW gutter jobs.
Free. Est. AM. 8-8832.

Guy
ROOFING - HEATING CO.
Asphalt, Slate, Tile Roofs
GUTTERS - DOWNSPOUTS
Commercial, Residential
30 yrs. exp., free est., work gtd.
TR. 8-5617
Owner — Mason Wolfenberger

Roofing - Gutters - Carpentry
Alum. Storm Doors - Windows.
Chimneys Pointed and Repaired.
George E. Cooker, BR. 9-1986.

ROOFING, GUTTERS, DOWNSPOUTING. Elmer Carper
215 S. Richardson BR. 4-5212

Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, replaced, chimneys pointed. KING'S SHEET METAL CO.
HI. 4-8516 — BR. 9-6576
119 E. Columbus St.

ROOFING — Repairs a Specialty. Spouting and gutter work. "The Boss does the work." Fred Carper, 2968 Parkside National Roofing, BR. 9-1230.

Sewer Service

ADKINS
SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
100 FT. DRAIN, $14. 253-5345.

ACE
SEPTIC TANK Cleaning Serv
ELECTRIC SEWER ROOTING
451-3121 ANY TIME.

Capital Sewer Service
34 Years' Experience
BR. 4-3234

**Sew

RODENFELS
Pre-Owned
ROAD READY
New-Chevy Trade Ins

MERCURYS

'58 MERCURY
Monterey Sport Coupe. R. &H., power steering, coral finish, W.S.W.
$680

'59 MERCURY
Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan, R. &H., M.O.M. drive, rose finish, low mileage
$935

'58 MERCURY
Montclair 4-Dr Sedan R. &H., M.O.M., P. steering, P. brakes, padded dash, blue and ivory finish, W.S.W. Looks like new.
$935

PLYMOUTHS — VW

'57 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere Sport Coupe. R. &H., pushbutton trans., power steering, all red, W.S.W. Choice of two.
$635

'59 PLYMOUTH
Savoy 4-Dr. 6 cyl., push-button trans., W.S.W., beige finish.
$835

'58 VOLKS.
2-Dr., R&H, 4-speed transmission, black finish, a clean car.
$865

FORDS

'59 FORD
Fairlane 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., dark blue finish, Excellent throughout.
$345

'57 FORD
Custom 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., coral and ivory, 42,000 actual miles.
$425

'56 FORD
Customline 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, F.O.M., green and ivory, W.S.W.
$395

'56 FORD
Fairlane 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., black and ivory, W.S.W.
$325

'55 FORD
Fairlane 4-Dr. R&H, F. O.M., P.S., blue and ivory, W.S.W. This is a sharp car. One proud to own.
$395

'61 FORD
Ranchwagon 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. 8-cyl., R&H, F. O. M., beige finish, W.S.W. tires.
$1595

'61 COMET
2-Dr. Sedan R&H, standard trans., blue finish, W. S.W., low mileage
$1565

'61 FORD
Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., P. steering, jet black finish, W.S.W.
$1395

'59 FORD
Custom 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., all white finish, W.S.W.
$935

'61 COMET
4-Dr. 6-Pass Wagon. 6-cyl. R&H, standard trans., red and black interior finish, all white exterior, W.S.W.
$1635

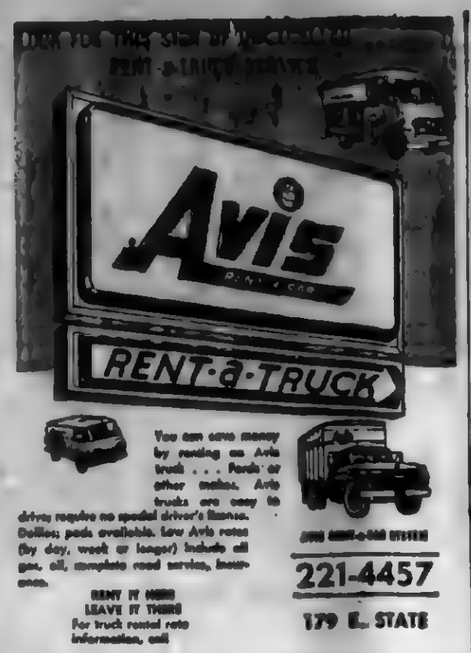
'59 FORD
Fairlane '500' 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., black and gold finish, W.S.W. Immaculate throughout, low mileage
$1065

'60 FORD
Falcon 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, standard trans., padded dash, white finish, W.S.W. Clean.
$995

'60 FORD
Country Sedan. V-8, R&H, standard trans., red and ivory finish, W.S.W.
$1295

'60 FORD
Sunliner Convertible. R. &H., F.O.M., P. steering, silver blue finish, black top, W.S.W. Like new.
$1660

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CHEVROLET
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You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Panel or other trucks. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dollies; pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

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BIG 20x22 BLOCK GARAGE $995

2½-car frame garage $1095

WE BUILD ROOM ADDITIONS ALSO
Save $$$ by dealing with the largest garage builder in town
Company owned and operated by Chuck Stone, Jim Mayo

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Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
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BLOCK OR FRAME
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ANY SIZE
DESIGNED TO MATCH YOUR HOME
COMMERCIAL BUILDERS
BR. 4-1716 — 2071 Sullivant
If No Ans. Days — Call Evenings



OPEN 9 to 9 Week Days, 9 to 6 Saturday

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WESTINGHOUSE
19" Portable TV
Retail $179.00
Discount House Price $139.00
FISHER'S NO HEARSE'N AROUND PRICE . . **$127.50**
5.71 Month

ADMIRAL COLOR TV
Retail Price $695.00
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$16.00 Month

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23" Walnut — Retail $389.00
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23" Maple Set — Retail $449.00
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COLOR SETS from $495.00

GE and ADMIRAL TV
22" Console — Retail $319.00
FISHER WILL HEARSE AROUND WITH THESE SETS

ADMIRAL
Remote Portables
NO MONEY DOWN
$8.12 MONTH
$169

21" G.E. TV $5.00
Perfect Condition
One Like This Will be Sold on The Hour Every Hour from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SATURDAY ONLY

FREE TRANSISTOR RADIO
(WITH SOME PURCHASES)

A REAL COOL SALE HERE!
WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONERS . . . . . from $179
★ NO DOWN PAYMENT ★ NO PAYMENT 'TIL AUGUST
★ NO PAYMENTS DURING WINTER MONTHS

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Cold Fur Storage
Standard rates. Our own pickup and delivery service. Call CA. 8-3869 today.
JUAN de CIROTA
A Name You Can Trust In Furs
209 E. Broad St.
CA. 8-3869

REFRIG., nice. Reas. CA. 1-8231, evenings.

RANGE, gas, good condition, $30. AX. 4-8670.

BEAUTIFUL pink formal, size 10, $7.50. 878-5946.

AIR CONDITIONERS, Philco ¾ ton, $50; 1 ton, $75. Good condition. TR. 8-3496.

3 FORMALS, sz. 7-9, ballerina length, like new. Reas. HI. 4-2511.

FOR SALE CHEAP: 4'9" built-in bathtub, no trim. BR. 4-1515

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
#8 HI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk or hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.
CLOSING MOTHER'S DAY
WILL REOPEN IN SEPTEMBER
WATCH FOR DATE.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, 40", $80. HI. 4-3780

JUKE BOX, 20 selections, plays 78 sz. records, $60. BR. 4-3068.

BOY'S 26" Evans bike; girl's winter coat, sz. 4; boy's red blazer and boy's tweed top-coat, sz. 10. BE 5-6789.

HIGH CHAIR; spring horse; tricycle, like new. 258-0996.

TWIN BEDS, comp.; night table and dbl. dresser; dining room tbl., 6 chairs; liv. rm. davenport and chair; self propelled rotary lawn mower; lawn sweeper and other garden tools. 866-7766.

CAMPING TRAILERS and EQUIPMENT
Distributors for Sight Camping Trailers
Sales and Rentals on Camping Equipment of All Types.
DAR LEE SHOOTING RANGE
880 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta.
UN. 6-6255

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Housecleaning Made Easy
GIVE Your Usable Discards
TO LUTHERAN WELFARE
(Help others in need)
Call
CA. 1-8488 CA. 4-1779

"IDEAL" lawnmower sharpener; hand saw retoother; "Foley" autom. saw filer; "Bell-saw Sharpall" grinder. HI. 3-1787.

HEDGE trimmers, used 1 season, with 50 ft. ext. cord, $17. 274-3401.

G.E. ELEC. washer, $30. Coulon ironer, $25. BR. 4-2830.

12x12 WOOL RUG with pad, $30; folding high chair, $6. 231-8537 after 5 p.m.

32 FT. EXTENSION ladder, wooden, $22. BR. 0-7[illegible] no answer daytime, call after 5 p.m.

MOVING—Gas range, $25; Janitrol coav. burner, $15; Westinghouse washer-dryer, $30; misc. items. BE. 1-6817.

BLOND TBLS., round glass top cocktail, 1 long coffee, 2 matching lamp tbls. Reas. 253 S. Roys. BR. 0-6432.

SCOTTISH RITE RING, $65. BR. 4-6380

ATL-45 baby carriage, brown, pedded, lined. Excel. cond. $15 or 8 bks. stamps. BE. 7-[illegible].

32nd Degree MASONIC RING, $45. BE. 4-8580 after 5 p.m.

PARAGON kiln, good cond., $60. Ph. CL. 5-6905 aft. 4:30 p.m.

MINK clutch cape, $75; diamond wedding band, $45; maternity dress, size 10, $5. BE. 5-1283.

FORMAL, new, pink, sm., $6. Schick shaver, $7 or stamps. TR. 8-2496.

POWER mower, used 1 season, ½ price, $30. BR. 4-8543.

CEMETERY URNS. Flower Pots. Hann's Gift and Art Shop. 3643 S. High HI. 4-3943.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Never Out of Carton

Cedar chest, $19; bfrl. maple hutch cabinet, $45; lovely platform rocker, $14; famous Bunting 3 seat glider, $35; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $29; maple twin sz. bunk bed, $30; roomy 4-drawer chest, $18; stylish end tables, $6; decorative lamps, $2; authentic maple 42" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75; famous West'house 10 cu. ft. refrig., $135; sturdy maple desk, $19; fabulous priced dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $60; charming Early Am. wing chair, $35; attractive 5 pc. dinette sets, all colors, $37; unbelievable price 4 pc. nylon sect., foam cushions, $136; famous make Frigidaire 12 cu. ft. refrig., $170; mellow maple agle. dresser, with framed mirror, $35; sturdy 7 pc. dinette sets, all colors, $40. Please call BR. 9-8116 betw. 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WINDOW screens, 1—24"x40"; 2—30"x38"; 2—24"x38". Storm windows, 46"x34" and 46"x40". HI. 4-[illegible].

YORK air conditioner, 1½ h.p., 115 volt, excel. cond., $125. 231-8734.

WASHER and dryer, $65 ea., together or seperate. 866-4696.

9 PC. DIN. RM. furn., walnut. Cheap. Good cond. HI. 4-8234.

LUMBER, 2x4 and 4x4. 4073 S. High St.

RIDING TRACTOR — 3 H.P. Boden. BE. 1-6887. BE. 5-5838 after 5 p.m.

SUNRAY gas range, very good cond., $35; golf clubs, 3 sets, $6 each. HI. 4-7688.

NORGE refrig.; utility cabinet, white metal; bed, compl., and chest of drawers, white with gold trim; 30" G.E. window fan; 5-pcs. Queen wringer washer with pump. BR. 0-3806 after 6 p.m.

Air Conditioner
G.E. Thinline, lge. capacity, like new, used only 2 seasons. Retailed $390 new. Asking $60. BR. 9-3878.

DINING RM. suite, mhg., drop-leaf tbl., small china and credenza, 4 chairs. 279-6950.

MUST SELL FURNITURE
231-7110

STORKLINE BABY BED, comp. Chest of drawers, good condition. 237-1161.

SOFA, $30.
HU. 9-6443 after 5 p.m..

PRESSURE cooker, never used; elec. roaster; desk; hide-a-bed, sleeps 2; elec. range; men's suits, sz. 43; sport coat. 231-1918.

ELECTRIC RANGE, in good cond., $60. BE. 4-2648.

BABY furn., clothes, misc., like new. Reas. Owner moving. BE. 5-7412.

COMMODES: 4—16 in., 2—20½ in., 1—22 in., 1—23 in. BR. 4-1862.

GARDEN TRACTOR with att.; 7 h.p. gasoline eng., with reduction gear, Drill press; misc. BR. 4-6497.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, sz. 10; women's clothing, sz. 12. HU. 9-6091 after 6.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FLOWER and VEGETABLE PLANTS
- Geraniums
- Double Petunias
- Bedding Plants

POTTED BIG BOY TOMATOES
Also Assorted Tomatoes, Peppers and Cabbage.
Open All Day — BR. 4-7149
3375 FISHER ROAD

ANTIQUE WALL telephones, good condition. TU. 6-4230.

WHEEL HORSE tractor, 1960, 4 h.p., pull starter, rotary mower, snow plow att. $320. 1675 Borror Rd., Grove City.

LEAVING CITY, for sale: stove, washer, dryer, lounge chair, tel. chair, coffee table. AM. 7-3805.

RANGE, elec., Estate, very good cond., with barbecue and broiler. Excellent buy. $37.50. 235-9288.

TV — PHILCO 21 in., beautiful cab. on rollers, recently serviced, $75. 887-7910.

9 ALUM. SCREENS; Lane cedar chest. TR. 8-7686.

7 H.P. MOWER, Bachtold rotary mower with rototiller, att. Wisconsin engine. $230. TR. 8-4041.

GOOD used tires: 4—7.00x14, 1—7.80x14; AMC riding lawnmower. UN. 6-6779.

WILL trade washer-dryer, sze. cond., for TV, stereo or professional wall painting service. 234-3961.

ANTIQUE walnut gate-leg dining table, $65. 876-5436.

GIRL'S clothing, size 10, for cash or books. 231-6366.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

ADMIRAL 21 in. TV, table model. 1st $40 takes it. 878-8063.

WOODFORD 12 ft. camping trailer with gas, elec. and water, $300. 1083 Thomas Av.

RCA color TV, 21", with UHF, new picture tube with 1 yr. guarantee, $250. BE. 5-7647.

32" CHAIN link fence; 4' kitchen cab. base; trunk; overnight case; potty seat. BE. 7-1316.

INSPECTED USED TIRES
$4.89 AND UP
FIRESTONE STORE
E. Gay at 4th St. — CA. 4-6231

1—9x12 KARASTAN'S Lamamar, oriental Kenham design. HI. 4-1191.

AUTO. WASHER, top-loading. Delivered, gtd., $45. 262-6488.

G.E. FILTER FLO suds. washer with water saver, like new. Delivered, gtd., $75. 262-6489.

COLDSPOT refrig., lg. sz. across top freezer, $60. CL. 2-3397.

2 SAFES, 21x31x40 and 28x37x42 in. in excel. cond. ½ price. 276-3066.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2433 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-9634
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

SOFA, gray leatherette, $30; matching chair, $15. 444-6972 after 5 p.m.

INT. - PAINTING - EXT.
ROBT. H. PARSONS, HU. 6-6008

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction Fri. Night
May 10 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auctioneer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3081
Call if you have miscs. to sell.

WANTED — gas refrigerators, must be good, late [illegible]. Call Plain City, 873-6691.

CHINA CAB'T, WALNUT, $88. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

AUTO. WASHER, runs and looks good. Gtd. $25. 262-6488.

HOLLYWOOD BED, complete, like new. Must sell. $20. BR. 4-6713.

7½ H.P. SIMPLICITY RIDING TRACTOR, NEW, 42" mower, dozer and snow blade; other attachments available.
7730 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg UN. 6-6431

AUTO. WASHER, excel. cond. Deliv'd., gtd., $65. 262-6489.

DESK, light oak; 3-way floor lamps. BE. 1-5046.

I.B.M. EXECUTIVE elec. typewriter, $100; oil landscape, $15; G.E. wringer washer, $25; 3 nurse apron coats, $6; very old mantel clock, $7; 2 cut amethyst stones, 17K, $17; 22 Marlin rifle and case, $15; record player, 3 sp., $5; battery radio, $2; pr. 7:50x14 tires, $6; 4 fishing outfits, $5. CL. 2-7778, days; BR. 1-3405, evenings.

REPOSSESSED
'63 PHILCO DELUXE RANGE, 30" tilt-top, like new. Take over payments of $2.26 wk.
FIRESTONE STORE
E. Gay at 4th St. — CA. 4-6231

TV COLOR 21 in. RCA, excel. cond. Will arrange payments. BR. 9-3450.

SOFA CHAIR; Swenson, Duncan-Phyfe table. BR. 9-0066.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1436 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5582

BABY HIGH chair; misc. maternity clothes, sz. 12. TR. [illegible]

DRAPES; MIRRORS; pictures; power mower; 2 rugs, Karastan, 9x15, 9x12; misc. BR. 4-3094.

KELVINATOR dryer, $40. Call BR. 9-4797 after 5:30 p.m.

21 CU. FT. freezer, $40, or will trade for boat trailer. TR. 8-3723.

5-PC. Gr. Rapids bedrm. suite, comp.; lge. china closet and set of dishes; antique cherry cupboard; Winchester rifle, new. CL. 2-6837.

DAVENPORT, A-1 cond., foam rubber cushions, med. red nylon frieze, 85" l., $65. AM. 7-1474.

REFRIGERATOR, full freezer across top. Works fine. $35. T.A.G. BR. 4-3650.

3 TAN calf skin leather men's traveling bags, excel. cond. CL. 8-8136 after 5:30 p.m.

ADMIRAL 21 in. TV, $50; baby bed, comp., new, $12. 878-8063.

80 SQ. YDS. used rose carpeting. Make offer. 274-9374.

G.E. REFRIG., 11 cu. ft.; Grand range w/2 ovens, both in good cond. 4540 E. Livingston Ave., BR. 9-3119.

FRIG. REFRIG., 9 cu. ft., excel. cond.; 30 in. gas apt. range. [illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

2 Copy Machines
Themofax "Fourteen"
Smith-Corona, "Vivacopy 12"
M.C.Q. Co. 486-5251

STORM WINDOWS, redwood; pine wd. screens, 36x56" and 32x26". 3104 Steele Ave., BR. 9-5736.

DINING RM. suite, mod. blond, solid hard maple, drop leaf table, 4 chairs and china cupboard, $120. BE. 1-0076.

3 FORMALS, short, blue, white, yellow, sz. 9 thru 11; reversible eve. jkt., black velveteen and white fur fabric, sz. 9-11. BE. 5-1920 after 6 p.m.

DIN. RM. suite, mgh., $36; new Youngstown broom cupboard, $35. AM. 3-5775.

RANGE—Frigidaire, elec., good cond., $35. T.A.G. BR. 4-3650.

REMINGTON 22 cal. target rifle; Lyman Super target mod. Ruger auto. pistol; Lyman Trueline, jr. press and dies for 2.22 cal.; Redding powder scale; 46" full zip rifle case; gun powder; bullets and primers for 2.25; squirrel cage type blower and motor; Pilot auto tow bar; King motor tester for 6 or 12 volt; red cedar shavings. 299-2373.

FORMAL, lt. green organdy, flr. length, blue lace, ballerina length, sz. 12; 2 pre-teen sz. 6 party dresses; girls' spring coat, sz. 12; girls' nylon dress, sz. 10; 5-drawer chest, lt. finish. BR. 9-3031.

SOFA BED, black, $15; black and white tweed foam back rug, 11x15, $10. BR. 9-1063 after 5 p.m.

DAVID-BRADLEY garden tractor with cult., good cond., reas. 879-8626.

5 PIECE BREAKFAST SET, CHROME [illegible] $21.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

WASHER — Frigidaire Imperial, all porcelain, fully automatic and no-vent dryer. Will sell one or both. T.A.G. BR. [illegible]

RANGE — Universal, electric, clean, good cond., $45. Ul. 8-7672.

LIV. RM. mirror; 20" blade window fan. BE. 5-2089.

3 PAIRS white antique satin drapes, lined, 90" long, $35; white uniforms, sz. 15-12, $1 ea. or trade for stamps. BE. 5-6633.

3-BEDRM. suites; Hotpoint elec. range; misc. items. BE. 1-6907.

DINING ROOM SUITE, $95. [illegible]

GIRLS' 20" bicycle, excel. cond., $18. 878-8902.

25 CAL. auto. pistol, $62; trailer hitch for '60 Chevy, $5. BR. 4-3018 before noon.

BASE ROCKER [illegible] $35.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

DINETTE SET, 5-pc., lge. table, rnd. Formica top, $15. HI. 4-5998.

DRAW DRAPES, 86" long, 43" wide, new cond., $20. 236-6775.

'61 RCA TV, dark cherry French Provincial. BE. 5-7401.

Bankrupt Stock Clearance
Hideabed, $49.95; 8 pc. din. rm., $19.95; 9x12 cloth rug, $9.95; odd tbls., $3; lamps, $3; dinettes, $16.95; gas ranges, $14.95; refrigs., $10; comp. bedrm. $69.95.
FURNITURE OUTLET STORE
977 W. Broad St.

BENDIX ELEC. dryer; '55 DeSoto motor, $75. BR. 4-6088.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

"Auction" of Antiques AND Coins
Power Tools
WALNUT and CHERRY SEASONED LUMBER
Sat., May 11, 11 a.m.
"MACHINERY AND LUMBER SELL AT 2 O'CLOCK"
3825 S. Broadway
"BUILDING IN REAR"
Grove City

ANTIQUES — Glass, china, Currier and Ives prints, rare books on Ohio and U.S. early history, Indian relics, etc.

COINS
100 LOTS, U.S. gold pc's., Indian head and Lincoln pennies, Civil War tokens, Liberty and Buffalo nickels, Barber dimes, U.S. and Confederate paper money, etc.

POWER TOOLS
10" (Yager) thickness planer, (Delta) jointer, bench drill press, jig saw, table saw, (Porter Cable) sander, Walker Turner belt and disc sander with adj. tables and mitre heads, elec. drills, mitre box and saw. Machinery mostly on stands with motors. Also other motors and many hand tools, etc.

LUMBER
HUNDREDS OF FEET of black walnut and cherry, some 12 inches wide, kiln dried

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER:
WALTER PEELE — TR. 7-4178
[illegible]
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Fisher
TR. 5-4943
LUNCH SERVED
Not responsible for accidents.

Gas range, Tappan, $45; hi chr., Coaco, 2 bks. H&S stamps; elec. skillet, 1 bk. BR. 9-0689.

BAKE SALE — Reynoldsburg Bank, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Sponsored by Reynoldsburg Women's Club. Decorated cakes.

[illegible] electric sewing machine, mgh., cabinet model, brand new, $40. BR. 4-3982 or BR. 4-7945 after 5 p.m.

9x12 RUG $40.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

WOOD WORKING SHOP — 8" Delta table saw and accessories; 8" belt and disc sander; 16" jig saw; band saw; lathe and access.; 6" jointer, all with motors. Clamps, all sizes, 1 piece or all, cheap. BR. 9-6467 after 5 p.m.

DUNCAN-PHYFE 28 in. diam. drum table; leather top coffee table. BR. 4-7497.

SOFA AND chair, green, $60. BE. 5-7941

LAYING MEN, 75c sq.; also [illegible] HI. 4-5923.

BENDIX ELEC. dryer, excel. cond., $40. 274-6109.

AUTO PARTS — New batteries; rebuilt lawn mowers; end tables; lamps; light fixture; girls' clothes, 10-12. BR. 4-3744.

KENMORE washer and dryer, in excellent condition, reasonable. Call BR. 9-7710.

"COLDSPOT" 21 cu. ft. deep freezer, chest type, $95. 882-4000, Reynoldsburg, O.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $78.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

SEWING machine, New Westinghouse, mahogany cabinet, $25. BR. 9-1896 between 6 and 7 p.m.

DROP LEAF TABLE MAHOGANY $33.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES
Good Used Tires
Carburetors Boiled Out
Brake Shoes and Installation, all 4 wheels $14.95
MAIN-WAVERLY MARATHON
3310 E. MAIN — BE. 1-6348

FLOOR SANDERS, 9" American, 7" edger. BR. 4-1088.

HIRBY SWEEPER
Repossessed. Full balance ONLY $46 18. AX. 9-1119.

CORNER china closet; TV set, Philco 23"; bookcase, all mhg.; 9 cu. ft. refrig., G.E. UN. 6-3962.

24" UPRIGHT Sylvania TV, good working cond., $125. BR. 4-5046.

MAHOG. dining rm. suite (tbl., 6 chrs., buffet), nice. $80. 451-5581.

REFRIG., lg. sz. Admiral, across top freezer, $40. 274-5781.

BENDIX diplomatic washer, $80; metal folding picnic table, $3; Hollywood bed, $20; occ. chr., $3. 237-9135 after 7 p.m.

DRESSER, lg. wal.; port. Singer sewing machine; beim. cabinet. 262-1434.

MOVING, MUST SELL garden tractor, attach., $60. TR. 8-3178.

GAS RANGE, good condition. 224-4618.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIG.; blond din. rm. tbl., 4 chrs.; girl's clothes, sz. 10 to 14. HI. 3-4074.

STEREO component system, high quality, includes 2 recorders, amplifier, tuner, changer, headphones, mikes, speakers and cabinets. 237-8062.

FORMALS, jr. sizes 5 and 7; blouses, 28-30; girl's clothing. RE. 5-0116.

COOLERATOR, 1 T. air conditioner, window type, used 3 mos., like new. $60. 274-2962.

22 MAG PISTOL, Frontier mod. Holster. Reas. BR. 9-8132

USED TV, like new. Call Mike, AM. 9-1901.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

SINGER sewing mach., zig-zag. Orig. cost $319, sale price $79.50. Singer Co., Great Western, BR. 9-6814.

3 FIRESTONE "change-over" tires, 6.70x15, tubeless, black wall. Call Jim, UL. 8-7233 after 5 p.m.

SEWING MACH., Singer trade-in, port., good cond. $18. BR. 9-5814.

PLAYPEN; car seat; baby scale. Used less than 1 year. [illegible]

FRIGIDAIRE autom. washer, good cond., $65. BE. 7-6900 after 5 p.m.

TOP SOIL free for hauling. 846 Martha, BR. 4-3198.

NEW "change-over" tires, Goodyear Serv. Store, BE. 7-3797.

GIRLS' SPRING clothes, 12-4, petite 7-9. Sat. only, BR. 9-1190.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

SINGER ZIG ZAG CONSOLE Makes buttonholes, darns, patches and monograms automatically. Full balance ONLY $47.61 or $5 per mo. Ph. 299-1111

COCKTAIL SET — Chrome finish. Ideal for rec. rm. Tray, 8 cocktail cups, shaker, siphon bottle, like new, $20. HI. 3-4923.

GOLF CLUBS (ladys). Kroydon Deluxe, 4 irons, 3 woods, bag, incl., used twice, $35. HI. 3-4923.

HAND LAWNMOWER; Norge wringer washer; radio phono. comb. console; knechole desk and chr. HI. 3-5074 aft. 5 p.m.

4 CU. FT. trailer refrig., used for rec. rm. bar, like new, $75. 231-8369.

GREEN WOOL living rm. rug, 9'x14'3"; ladies' suits, dressed, and misc., sz. 12. BR. 4-3643.

'60 FRIG. dishwasher, port., excel. cond. BE. 5-3364.

GIRL'S size 5, 4 dresses, 2 crinoline, misc. items. TR. 8-[illegible].

MAHOG. BOOKCASE double bed. 237-4844.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

GRAVELY Garden Tractors, new-used, sm. plow jobs. BR. 4-4311.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-8939.

14' THOMPSON, 35 H.P. Johnson mtr., electric starter, trailer, water skis, ready to go. $695. Call Bush, AX. 4-3661.

16' ALUM. Duro-Craft, 90 H.P. Johnson, remote control steering wheel, plexiglass windshield, speedometer, std mirrors, lights. $650. BR. 9-[illegible].

BOAT — 15 FT. Higgins, molded runabout, Tee-Nee trailer; Coleman stove and other camping eqpt. BR. 4-1843

FISHING BOAT, 14', all metal, good cond. HI. 3-2089.

BOAT CARRIER, never used. Reasonable. 231-3305.

17' INBOARD, 90 h.p. mtr., reasonable, or will accept smaller boat in trade. TR. 8-4621.

14 FT. ALUM. Starcraft boat with cover and extras, "Champ" trailer, tilt type, 5½ h.p. Evinrude, all like new. Priced reas. BR. 4-3624.

THOMPSON CEDAR strip boat, good cond. 224-5388 before 5 p.m.

10 H.P OUTBOARD motor, good cond., $90. BR. 9-4470.

6 H.P. Johnson, $95; 3 h.p Evinrude, $40. BR. 4-3815 before noon.

16 FT fiberglass Runabout, 35 h.p. Johnson elec., Getor trailer, full cover Plexiglas arranged 878-4384

9 FT "STARCRAFT Prem" all aluminum boat BR. 4-7504

BOAT MOTOR — Chrysler marine engine, 6 cyl., 90 h.p., $150. [illegible] after 4 p.m. or Saturday.

YOUR GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

BEST BUYS

WESTINGHOUSE

☑ Features
☑ Quality
☑ Dependability

A step ahead

REFRIGERATORS



Westinghouse 12 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator

$188

- 77-LB. FREEZER
- CONVENIENT DOOR STORAGE
- FULL WIDTH CRISPER
- 2 POSITION SHELF

As Low As **$2.25** Weekly

A Repeat Offer

JUST THESE **3** DAYS LEFT

Friday, May 10
Saturday, May 11
Monday, May 13

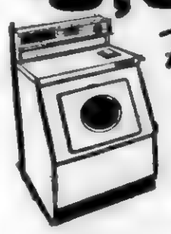
NO MONEY DOWN!

COME IN TODAY . . . YOU MAY ALREADY BE A WINNER.

$120,000 IN PRIZES!

Westinghouse "Lucky Old Laundromat" SWEEPSTAKES

5 GRAND PRIZES $5,000



Plus... a New Westinghouse Heavy Duty Laundromat Model LBD30

100 SECOND PRIZES



Westinghouse Heavy Duty Electric Dryer Model LBD30

SWEEPSTAKES RULES

1. The "Lucky Old Laundromat® Automatic Washer Sweepstakes" runs from April 15 to June 15, 1963. During this period, we will have posted a list of 1,000 Laundromat washer serial numbers chosen at random by Westinghouse. Each number posted will state a specific prize.
2. Come in, phone or write to check if you have a winning number. If you do, we will record your name and address and the model and serial number of your washer and send it to Westinghouse Contest Headquarters. Claims for prizes postmarked later than June 15, 1963 will be ineligible.
3. Each winner must agree to allow a Westinghouse representative to check the serial number of his washer in order to claim his prize. Winners must be the original purchasers of the machines. Used washers resold are not eligible.
4. Winners will be notified by Westinghouse and prizes will be awarded after winners are identified. Place of awards will be at our store. Only one prize will be awarded to a winner.
5. This sweepstakes is void in any locality or state where a contest of this type is prohibited or restricted by law. It is not open to our employees and families, employees of Westinghouse and their families, or Westinghouse advertising agencies and their families.



Westinghouse 13.2 Cu. Ft. Two Door Refrigerator

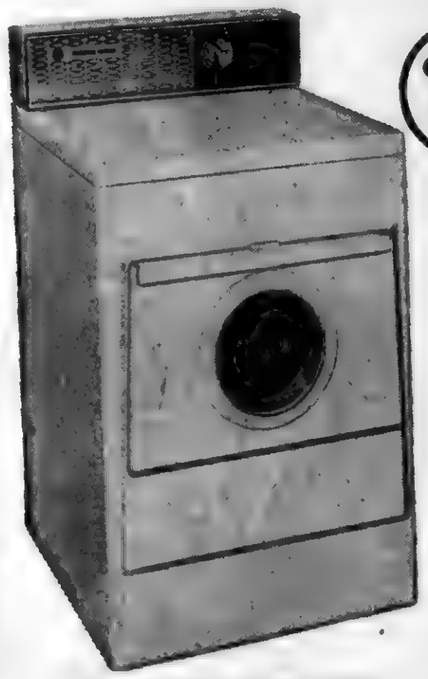
$238

- SEPARATE FREEZER SECTION
- TWIN PORCELAIN CRISPERS
- AUTOMATIC DEFROST

As Low As **$3.00** Weekly

NO MONEY DOWN • 6 TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Limited Quantities!



WESTINGHOUSE FAMILY SIZE

Automatic Washer

$148

4-CYCLE LAUNDROMAT AT THIS UNHEARD OF LOW PRICE

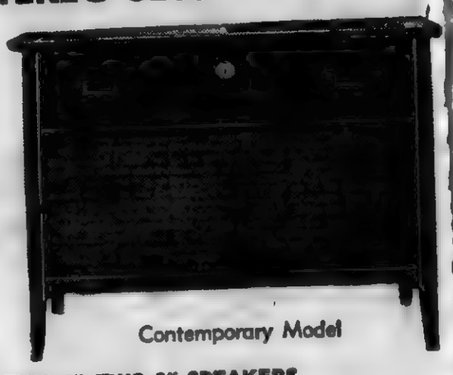
AS LOW AS **$1.75** WEEKLY

WESTINGHOUSE AM-FM STEREO SETS . . .

Your Choice **$168**



Early American Model



Contemporary Model

- TWO 4", TWO 8" SPEAKERS
- DELUXE 4-SPEED CHANGER
- AM-FM RADIO
- SEVERAL QUALITY WOOD FINISHES

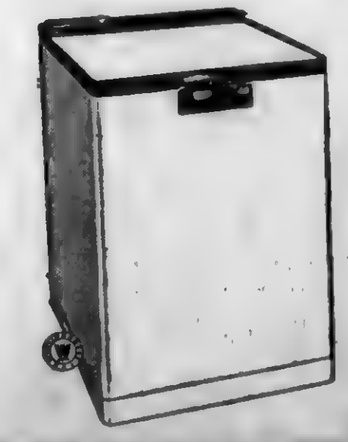
As Low As **$2.75** Weekly

WESTINGHOUSE ROLL-ABOUT Dishwasher

$138

- PLUG IN CORD, SET, FORGET
- SELF-CLEANING WASHER
- ONLY 22 INCHES WIDE

As Low As **$1.75** Weekly





Free FLOWERS FOR MOTHER

For Mother's Day

COMPLIMENTS OF YOUR GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE Television

$129

- UP FRONT SPEAKER
- CONVENIENT SIZE
- FRONT CONTROLS

As Low As **$1.75** Weekly



Great Southern Store
3711 S. HIGH ST.
PH. 491-0251

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

Main and Hamilton
ACROSS FROM GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER
BE. 7-3797

GOULD RD. STOP SIGNS MAY EXIT

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

TEN CENTS PER COPY — $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 36 — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — Total No. 244

2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, May 16, 1963

Those two stop signs on Gould-rd signaled "go" for speeding protests from residents Tuesday night during regular Bexley Council session.

Some 90 residents on the street have long been battling against the removal of stop signs at Dale-av and Bryden-rd, despite the fact that the city of Columbus has indicated that they should be turned to make Gould-rd a through street.

The fireworks really started when Council Safety Committee Chairman William Schoedinger reported that his group had decided to "go along" with Columbus to eliminate the stop markers.

Schoedinger recommended that council approve the measure.

Columbus had asked for the change on the jointly owned street last January over opposition by residents there who claimed that such a move would make Gould-rd a "speedway."

They also maintained that the action would dump more traffic onto Gould-rd which would act as a "James-rd traffic relief."

Schoedinger did alter the proposal somewhat, calling for one stop sign at Fair-av.

Aaron Kahn, 169 S. Gould-rd, the residents' spokesman, contended that he wouldn't be satisfied until there were four-way stops at Fair-av and Powell-rd and a traffic light at Gould-rd and E. Broad-st.

In other action, council:

- Approved an issuance of a water tap permit and okayed running a line under Clifton-av to fill the Bexley Swimming Pool on the Jeffrey Mansion grounds.
- They did veto a BCIA suggestion that the city pay for a six-inch water line from Meadow-pk to Clifton-av.
- Tabled an agreement with Sheridan Investment Corp. to improve 225 feet of Astor-av

(Continued on Page 8)

Have Your Flag For Armed Forces Day



Have you made arrangements for an "Avenue of Flags" in your neighborhood yet? With just a few days left until Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 18, the project suggested two weeks ago by Hartley Newspapers has caught on in many areas in and around Columbus.

The rush to purchase the new 50-star flag, offered at a big savings by Hartley Newspapers has been almost unbelievable. Several neighborhoods have already contacted the newspaper office for more information to complete their "Avenue of Flags" project.

The plan is made possible by a special offer made by Hartley Newspapers for a limited time. During this offer anyone can purchase a beautiful, colorfast cotton, 50-star American flag, complete with halyard, six-foot wooden staff, top decoration and window socket at tremendous savings.

The flag kit, which usually retails for $5.95, and a one-year subscription to any Hartley Newspaper, valued at $3, are both available for a limited time for only $5. The price includes delivery of the flag kit to your home.

The offer is open to old friends and new subscribers to a Hartley Newspaper. If already a subscriber, the new subscription will be added to the present date of expiration extending the date by one year.

This is a golden opportunity to display old-fashioned patriotism on the very next patriotic holiday. Don't let yourself be the one who does not have a flag in front of your home on Armed Forces Day, Flag Day, Memorial Day, the Fourth of July or any flag-flying day. A handy booklet, included in your flag kit, will tell you each special day you should have a flag displayed and explain the proper way to exhibit it.

Fill in the coupon in today's flag advertisement in this copy of your Hartley Newspaper without delay ... there are just a few days left before Armed Forces Day and your flag should be displayed with pride.



MRS. JANET CARDI, looking every bit as pretty as she did in 1956 when she was crowned Miss West Virginia and a runner-up in the Miss Universe contest, checks over plans for the upcoming "Miss Columbus" contest. A preliminary to the Miss Universe competition, the event is being sponsored by the Town and Country Merchants Assn.

YOU NEVER KNOW:

Miss Universe May Be Discovered On T&C Parking Lot

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Beauty may indeed have been born in Storyville, but it flourishes in few places today the way it does in the several square miles of Central Ohio.

The merchants of Town and Country Shopping Center have decided that it might be a wise move to promote some of the local pulchritude.

And, as most things done at Town and Country, they're doing it up large. So large, in fact, that the Merchants' Association has undertaken the task of locating a Miss Universe.

★ ★ ★

They are working in connection with an attractive East Side mother, Mrs. Janet Cardi, former Miss West Virginia (1956) and, herself, runner-up in the Miss Universe contest of that year.

The bubbling Mrs. Cardi, who (seven years and three children later) could still grace any beauty contest, was all smiles when discussing the project.

"We're very excited over the possibilities of such

(Continued on Page 8)

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Courtesy Route

It's been a long time since we've had a train ride and so this past week we took a recommendation to take the Erie Lackawana out of Marion for Chicago.

A four hour trip in relative comfort was relaxing. But more than all else we were confronted on all sides by courtesy. It dispelled some ideas we had about the "way you are treated on the railroads."

When the trainman learned I had a daughter (Mrs. Bill Woodcox) living in Rochester, Ind., and when I casually remarked I should have called her and had a greeting from her as the train made a one minute stop, the trainman said, "I'll take care of that" and proceeded to get off at the next stop and have the dispatcher call ahead to notify my daughter.

We failed to make connections on the way west but a very apologetic station man at Rochester told us to leave it to him. He would have

(Continued on Page 8)



WHITEHALL STUDENTS GET SCHOLARSHIPS

THESE WHITEHALL High students were recent winners of the school district's PTA scholarships. They are, from left, Will Finch, John Mercer, Ingrid Paulson, Vicki Shipman and Vicki Stefan. The honor pupils were each awarded the grants for $200 each.

Papers Win In National Competition

A special section of this newspaper published last fall in salute to five local "Suburban Homemakers of the Year" has won first prize in a national contest.

The award was presented Friday to C. Carlton Hartley, publisher of the Hartley Newspapers, at a convention of Accredited Home Newspapers in Chicago.

Honorable mentions were won by other Hartley publications in the following categories: general excellence—the Reynoldsburg Record; community service, South-East Rural-Urban News (school bond issue information); editorial and news content—the Hilltop Record and the Reynoldsburg Record; best local feature column, West Rural-Urban News (Rod Cochran's "Inside on the Outdoors.")

The contest was judged at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

Confederate Jackpot At $179 Mark

It's growing, growing, but not yet gone!

Another shot in the arm from the winnings not claimed in last week's offering of "Confederate" cash brings this week's jackpot total to a staggering $179 in Hartley Newspapers "Confederate" money. And so far there has not even been a nibble at the big cash.

Six winners hacked last week's offering of 25 "Confederate" dollars down to $19. This means that amount of money has been added to last week's $160 jackpot for the new total which could go to a lucky subscriber this week.

Incidentally, you must be a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper to win the jackpot prize.

Winners of $1 in "Confederate" cash last week included Florence M. Wasmer, 526 S. Wheatland-av; Rick Schleppi, 1331 Molly-ln; Mabel

(Continued on Page 8)

'Shoeless Joe' And All To Open 'Yankees' Saturday

The granddaddy of all musicals (allowing, of course, for "My Fair Lady" as the grandmother) opens at the Columbus Jewish Center Saturday, May 18.

It'll also be presented on May 19, 22, 23, 25 and 26.

This is the musical comedy that broke an all-time jinx against Broadway stage shows dealing with baseball.

Directed by Harold M. Eisenstein, with choreography by Rick Norris, and musical direction by Dave Angus and Alvin Beck, the Gallery Players musical concerns dizzy diamond doings and a distracting Delilah.

The central figure of "Damn Yankees" is an especially unfortunate case. Played by Alvin Beck, he is one of those bleeding fans, committed heart and soul to the most hopeless team in the League, the Washington Senators.

As he sits before his TV set one evening watching his team lose as usual, he mutters that he'd sell his soul to be able to help them win a pennant.

The words are hardly spoken when the Devil, portrayed by Gene Gerrard, appears to consumate the sale. The fiftyish fellow is transformed into a strapping young athlete who can hit two home runs at every game so that his beloved Senators are about to supplant the Yankees in first place. Frank Johnson sings and acts the part of rejuvenated hero.

But the Devil's victory is not complete. The diabolically gifted ballplayer gets homesick for his understanding domestic wife, portrayed by Jean Westrick of TV fame. Mephisto has a trick with which to get final possession of Joe's soul, and he calls upon his most reliable handmaiden.

This is a bewitching siren named Lola. She had also done a bit of soul-bartering. Once the ugliest girl in Providence, R.I., in return for beauty she put herself at the

(Continued on Page 8)

Parade Will Top-Off Three-Day Salute To Area Armed Forces

Those who "love a parade" are offered a spectacular this Sunday at 2 p.m. when the bands, floats, equipment and men start throughout downtown Columbus as the highlight of the three-day Armed Forces Week Celebration.

Celebration of National Armed Forces Week begins in Columbus with drill teams from Capital and Ohio State and Lockbourne marching around the State House at 11 a.m. awaiting the arrival at noon sharp of Lt. General Andrew T. McNamara, director of the U. S. Defense Supply Agency.

He will be greeted by a 15-gun salute from a National Guard 105MM. battery, and then "piped" across High-st by the piper and drummer from the 38 Division band to the Neil House. There he will be the principal speaker at a luncheon attended by 500 business and professional men and women of the city.

"We want the men who write huge checks to the federal government to hear the man who spends $3 billion of taxpayers' money a year tell just what he does with their dollars," explained Col. Harry E. Richter, chairman of the chairman of the luncheon.

The Navy ROTC Glee Club, a group acknowledged as superb by all who have heard them, will sing before the

(Continued on Page 8)



FOUR-VEHICLE PILE-UP SCENE ON LIVINGSTON AVE.

THIS WAS the scene of a four-vehicle pile-up Friday afternoon in E. Livingston-av at Wellesley-rd. Police said that a beer truck, driven by William L. Dehl, 46 of 129 Hadley-rd, struck a small trailer being pulled by a car driven west by Charles A. Whiting, 44, of Chillicothe. The truck ran over the trailer and hit the car (center) knocking it across the centerline into the path of a compact car (extreme left) driven by Harry E. Miller of near Canal Winchester, police said. The truck, meanwhile, continued on to hit another car, also westbound, driven by John F. Messmer, 41, 1293 Wakefield-ct. Messmer was attempting a left turn when the chain reaction developed. Mrs. Miller and Margaret DePew, 38, of Chillicothe, a passenger in the Whiting car, were hurt and treated at Lincoln Memorial Hospital. Police cited Dehl for reckless operation.

Pay Your Carrier
25¢
For Last Four Issues



When you're not so easy to do you have a better chance of being well-to-do.

J. E. Powell Associates
Deputy Registrar Motor Vehicles
NOTARY PUBLIC
1086 OAKWOOD AVE.

PICTURE FRAMES and Glass
BUSH HARDWARE
[illegible] S. James Rd.
[illegible]

CALL HILLS CAB
CA. 1-1313

COLUMBUS AUTO RADIATOR CO.
RADIATORS
• CLEANED
• REPAIRED
• RECORED
Cool As A Cucumber
Dealer For Harrison Radiators and Cores
CA. 4-3839
212 N. 4th

Cool Suits
and SPRING and SUMMER DUDS from
MOGOL'S
Men's SUITS from 29.95
All-wool worsteds, wool and mohair, dacron and wool, dacron and cotton. Complete size range.
SPORT COATS
For men . . . Wool blends, dacron and cotton and wash-n-wear. From 14.98
STACKS and STACKS of SLACKS
For men . . . All styles and materials. Many wash-n-wear. From 6.98
Short Sleeves Sport Shirts from 2.88
Cotton and knit for men. In a wide variety of new patterns.
CASH, LAYAWAY OR SHOPPERS' CHARGE
MOGOL'S
Men's & Boys' Wear
GREAT WESTERN
GREAT SOUTHERN
GREAT EASTERN
Shopping Centers



LOCALITES WIN IN NOMA INTERNATIONAL CONTEST

THIRTY STUDENTS from four East Side schools were honored by the Columbus Chapter of the National Office Management Association (NOMA) at a banquet Apr. 24 at Ohio State. Ten from Whitehall High are shown here, including, from left, Marsha Brantley, Sandra Sambrook, Marsha Greene, Sue Wood, Fred Brachman, Kaye Bruck, Lois Cox and Michael Kuhn. Also from Whitehall, not pictured, were Edith Kowalsky and Donna Finley. Elsa McCracken was Walnut Ridge's representative while Beverly Bigelow, Betsy Blakeslee and Marty Lee Welsh represented Bexley High. Largest selection was from Bishop Hartley, including Mary Baroody, James Billiter, Richard Buehler, Robert Frank, William Hudgens, Sara Kinneson, Kathleen Krumm, George Lindsey, Mary McNamara, Robert Rodich, William Roskey, Philip Rothermel, Alexander Squillace, Timothy Wagner, Thomas Wagner and Richard Timko.

Pamela Richardson Heads Honor List At Champion

Principal James S. Wade announced that the following pupils made the honor roll at Champion Junior High School during the fifth period:

Pamela Richardson, eighth grade student, made a rating of "superior" which means that her grades were straight "A" for this grading period.

James Elliott, Carl Austin, Judy Miller, Mae Parish, Sharon Perkins, Clara Terrall, Emily Clarke, Beverly Cunningham, Janice Hale, Donna Nesbitt, Patricia Thompson, Sharon Chapman, Gloria Lee, Mildred Byard, Carolyn Hagey, Clara Morton, John Carter, Azetta Chisholm, Mary Ann Smith, Wesley Johnson, James Singletary, Benjamin Slade, Elizabeth Bertha, Pamela Johnson, Bernice Perkins, Judith Roberts, Karen Stewart, Julialynn Walker, Wanda Stamps, Patricia Johnson, Glenda Stamps, Johnnie Mae Wills, Marchall Griggs, Hazel Wilson, Deborah Murphy, Hester O'Hara, Brenda Mann, Maria Hughes, Wanda Robinson, Phillip Green, Thomas Watson, Ginger Shefferson, Pamela Stewart, Sherrie Thomas, Ferne Ziglar.

These pupils made honorable mention, not more than one "C" in major subjects:

Margaret Lloyd, Ruthanne Yarborough, Anita Littlefield, Patricia Brown, Sharon Sanders, Sharyne Wilder, Charles Smith, Paula Napper, Patricia Goodwin, Deborah Jackson, Virginia Mitchell, Rhonda Reed, Gladys Falling, Saundra Henderson, Patricia Mitchel, Charlene Taylor, Jeannie Winston, Willa Tate, Beverly Conley, Ron Baskerville.

Michael Bullard, Ervin Crumpler, Thomas Ford, Douglas Lacy, Lester Lewis, Deborah Childs, Rosetta Rice, Deborah Thompson, Ronald Dean, Mary Sellars, Lorraine Harris, Elizabeth Taylor, Juanita Hairston, Larry Fields, Exie Goodwin, Patricia Howard, Yvonne Mattison, Valerie Moorehead, Marlana Morgan, Helen Stokes, Josia Perkins, Darlene Crosby, Cheryl Pannell, Leahjean Seward, Cassandra Steward, Nancy Watlington, Jimmie Plummer, Shelley Reed, Ivy Tucker.

Men are never so good or so bad as their opinions,—Sir James Mackintosh

AFTER FIRST YEAR

Eastern Jaycees In New Officer Picks

Brownlee-rd, has been elected president of the Eastern Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Jackson is the director of M.A.T.A. College of Automation, 203 E. Broad-st. He will take office on July 1 from retiring President J. Rogers Vien, manager of the Boston Store, Town and Country.

Elected to serve with Jackson for the coming year are the following officers:

Internal vice-president, Roland Gilbert, 1737 Niagara-rd; external vice-president, William H. Shanks, 4569 St. Francis-ln; secretary, Virgil E. Domer, 2980 E. Moreland-dr, and treasurer, Dennis D. Varvel, 4212 Wright-pk.

Directors will be Thomas B. Studebaker, 4953 Poth-rd; David Liddick, 1698 Berlington-dr; B. Gary Jensen, 2258 Majestic-dr, and George V. Cook, 936 Byron-av.

The Eastern Columbus Jaycees are ending their first year of organization with varied projects designed for community and individual growth.

They will hold a bicycle safety check at the Town and Country Shopping Center Saturday, May 25.

On Sunday, June 2, they will have a free coffee stop for tired tourists returning from a long Memorial day weekend.

On July 26, the Jaycees will sponsor the Red Cross Mobile Blood unit on the east side.



T. N. (Jack) Jackson

Jarvis Named OSB Official

E. D. Jarvis, superintendent of the Bexley Schools, has been appointed manager for a discussion session during a convention of Ohio school board members and school officials in Columbus this fall.

The three-day convention is sponsored jointly by the Ohio School Boards Assn., the Ohio Assn. of School Administrators and the Ohio Assn. of School Business Officials. Theme of the meeting is "Economic Growth Through Quality Education."

Bloodmobile To Visit Whitehall

Whitehall School District PTA officials announced this week that the Bloodmobile will visit Whitehall High, 675 Yearling-rd, on Monday, May 20.

One resident in the district, Howard Lawwill, 4228 Beechlawn-rd, is the nephew of a leukemia victim and a special appeal is being made for help.

Hartley Newspapers carry more individual (not dealers) miscellaneous for sale ads in the classified section than any other Columbus newspaper.

LOCAL DEATHS

Local Jewish Worker, Reva S. Gordon, Dies

Mrs. Reva S. Gordon, prominent in Columbus community work and Jewish activities, died Wednesday (May 8) in Miami Beach, Fla.

She and her husband, Dr. E. J. Gordon, retired Columbus physician formerly associated with the College of Medicine at Ohio State University, made their home at the Park Towers, 1620 E. Broad-st.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Gordon is survived by three brothers, Harry, Max and Ben Silberstein, all of Columbus; two sisters, Julia Silberstein, Columbus; and Sarah Silberstein, Miami Beach.

Snider Funeral Home handled the arrangements. Interment, New Agudas Achim.

FAUBLE, Joe, 1151 College-av, died Thursday (May 9) at the age of 85. He is survived by two sisters. Cremation by Schoedinger State-st.

SIMMONS, Philip A., 673 Vernon-rd, died at the age of 44. Survived by wife, two daughters, parents, brother and two sisters. Interment, Forest Lawn by Leach and Son.

SLIGAR, Hattie B., 1067 Fair-av, passed away at the age of 88. Survived by daughter, grandson, great-grandson, two half-sisters and two half-brothers. Interment at Moundview Cemetery in Mt. Vernon, O. Local arrangements by Glenn L. Myers.

STEPHENS, Harry H., 496 Linwood, passed away at the age of 83. Survived by son, grandson, sister and brother. Interment, Marysville, O. Local arrangements by Jerry Spears.

THORNE, Clara Lucille, 778 N. Dawson-av, passed away Friday, May 10, at the age of 55. Survived by brother, sister-in-law, two nieces and a nephew. Interment, Fancher Cemetery by John Quint and Sons.

EDGINGTON, Dr. Bruce Helmick, 215 S. Remington-rd, died Wednesday (May 8) at the age of 78. Survived by wife, two daughters and three grandchildren. Interment, Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. Sterling, O., by Schoedinger State-st.

OGDEN, Mrs. Marion A., 85, of 3355 Broadmoor-av, died in Grant Hospital, Monday, May 13. Member of Broad-st Christian Church. Survived by sons, John and Harry; granddaughter, Mrs. Marion Kramer and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held today, (Thursday), at O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

DAUGHERTY, Robert Carl, Sr., 71, of 358 N. Chesterfield-rd, formerly of Lakewood, O. Survived by two sons, Thomas R. and Robert C., Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Norma Morton; sister, Mrs. May Evans; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service was held Sunday, May 12, at the Woodyard East Chapel. Graveside service and interment at Lakewood, O., Cemetery.

HENRY, Clifford, of 542 Miller-av, died Wednesday, May 8. Survived by wife, Janice; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Henry; sisters, Hazel Palmer, Anna Mae Thomas and Myrtle Eckler; brothers, Jay, Jr. and Milton. Service was held Monday at the temporary chapel of Williams and McNabb Mortuary. Interment was at Evergreen Burial Park.

WELCH, Betty, 36, of 541 Erikson-av, died Saturday, May 11. Survived by husband, Walter M.; five sons, Robert, Walter, William, Jack and Bryan; daughters, Victoria and Karen; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell; four sisters and three brothers. Service was held Tuesday at the home of Gwendolyn Stump, 110 Collingwood-av. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery by Margarum and Son Funeral Home.

HEERMANN, Clement J., 74, of 1002 Elaine-rd, died at his home. Retired employe of the Doddington Lumber Co. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Charles Blum and Mrs. Larry Brenner; brothers, Albert, Ollie and Aloysius; sister, Mrs. Philomena Dennison; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was held Wednesday, May 15, at St. Phillip the Apostle Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

RUPPERSBERG, Anthony, Sr., 89, of 261 Kellner-rd, died Sunday, May 12, at Murray Hill Manor. Survived by son, Dr. Anthony Ruppersberg, Jr.; grandson, Anthony J. Ruppersberg III. Member of Broad Street Presbyterian Church and choir for 20 years. Formerly treasurer of Jeffrey Manufacturing Co. and associate of Ranco, Inc. Member of Scottish Rite and Shrine. Service was held Tuesday at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

Woman Injured

Mary A. Gray, 22, 993 Bryden-rd, required treatment after falling to the sidewalk at Gay and Marconi at 12:10 p.m., May 9, police reported.

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EVERY THURSDAY

Society Holds Annual Meeting

Fred Stecker, executive director of University Relations at Ohio State and district governor of Rotary Club, will be featured speaker at the 1963 annual meeting of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children scheduled for Wednesday, May 22, at Stouffer's University Inn Restaurant.

Mrs. Dennis Wilke is chairman of the annual meeting committee. She is assisted by Mrs. Ray Allen and Henry Stair. Following the 7 p.m. dinner Stecker will address the combined membership of the society. Trustees will also be elected at the meeting.

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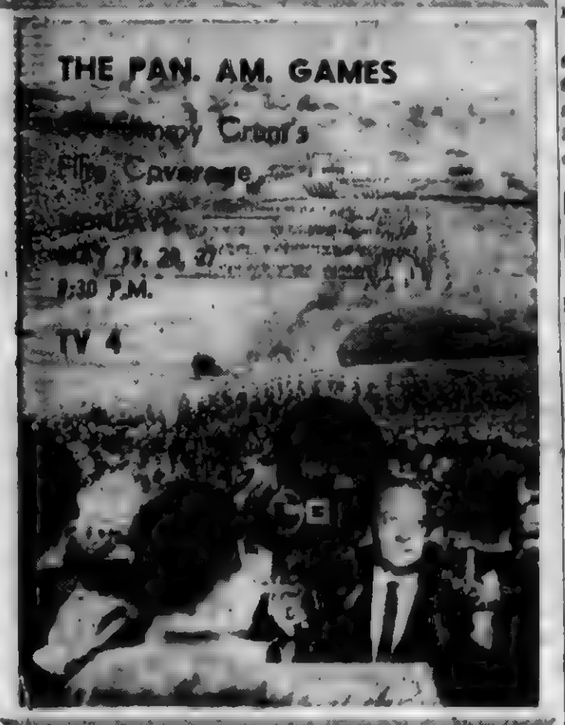
ALL FOR ART'S SAKE

GUY SALVATOR, 432 N. Drexel-av, is shown with design he created for the visual suit that will be used in the promotion of the upcoming Festival of Arts. The 1963 Festival, sponsored by the Arts Council of Columbus, will stage a four-day show on City Hall grounds from June 13 to 16. Twelve pavilions will be erected around City Hall, similar to last year's show held on the State House grounds.

Offer Rabies Clinic Friday

The monthly Rabies Vaccination Clinic, planned to help low-income families to protect their pets, will be held on Friday, May 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Health and Safety Center Building, 181 S. Washington-blvd. Local regulations require that all dogs over age of three months must be immunized against rabies.

A charge of $1.50 is made to cover the cost of the vaccination. Dog owners who cannot afford private veterinary care for their pets are eligible for clinic service.



Dentist Will Open East Side Office

Dr. James E. Bartholomew has announced the opening of his office for the practice of general dentistry at 4150 E. Main-st, Whitehall.

Dr. Bartholomew, a graduate of Circleville High School, Capital University and the College of Dentistry at Ohio State University, served two years in the U. S. Navy Dental Corps at Camp Pendelton, Calif., Marine Corps Base. For the past 10 months he has been associated with a dental office in Piqua, O.

Bartholomew, his wife Margaret and their two children, Rhonda and Bobby, reside at 676 Ashburton-rd.

Parade Will Top-Off Three-Day Salute To Area Armed Forces

Those who "love a parade" are offered a spectacular this Sunday at 2 p.m. when the bands, floats, equipment and town Columbus as the highmen start throughout downlight of the three-day Armed Forces Week Celebration.

Celebration of National Armed Forces Week begins in Columbus with drill teams from Capital and Ohio State and Lockbourne marching around the State House at 12 a.m. awaiting the arrival at noon sharp of Lt. General Andrew T. McNamara, director of the U. S. Defense Supply Agency.

He will be greeted by a 15-gun salute from a National Guard 105MM. battery, and then "piped" across High-st by the piper and drummer from the 38 Division band to the Mell House. There he will be the principal speaker at a luncheon attended by 500 business and professional men and women of the city.

"We want the men who write huge checks to the federal government to hear the man who spends $3 billion of taxpayers' money a year tell just what he does with their dollars," explained Col. Harry E. Richter, chairman of the chairman of the luncheon.

The Navy ROTC Glee Club, a group acknowledged as superb by all who have heard them, will sing before the general's address.

Clyde McBee, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of ticket sales.

Two - hundred invitations have been issued to the military ball at Lockbourne's AFB Officer's Club Saturday night, the other gala occasion of the celebration.

Sponsored by the Armed Forces Community Relations Council, the ball is strictly formal. Johnny Rogers will play and a floor show will featured.



Nancy J. Evans

Nancy Evans To Receive New Honors

Nancy J. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan F. Evans, Palmer-rd, was among the 24 junior women selected for the highest honor which can be bestowed upon a woman student at the Ohio State University. Nancy is to be chosen for membership in the Mortar Board, National Senior Women's Honor Society.

New members are tapped Wednesday night of May Week in the President's Student Leadership Recognition Banquet and will be initiated on Friday of that week. Members are chosen on the basis of outstandinng scholarship, leadership, and service to the university. A minimum of 3.0 accumulative point-hour average is required.

A 1960 graduate of Reynoldsburg High School, Nancy is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Mirrors, Chimes, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Omicron Nu honoraries. She maintains a 3.37 accumulative point-hour average and has held many leadership positions.

She has served as second vice-president of Morrison Tower dormitory; first vice-president of the Ohio State chapter of the American Home Economics Association; YWCA membership chairman; marriage series chairman; publicity co-chairman of the Pumpkin Prom; Freshman Camp Foods chairman, and acting secretary of Phi Upsilon Omicron this year.

This summer she will be employed in the home economics department of a local utility company. She will be in classes two more quarters and graduate next March. Graduate work is a part of her future plans.

Youth Named In Americanism Contest

Honorable mention for an original statement in the Americanism Contest, sponsored by Dollar Federal Savings and Loan, Gay and High-sts, was awarded to James P. Egan, Gahanna. Egan was presented with an American flag, suitable for outdoor display, by the savings and loan company.



ON STAFF

E. DEAN POTTS has become the newest member of the staff of Ernest E. Potts Realty, 2778 Sullivant-av. The brokerage is one of the oldest in the Hilltop area. Potts, who has just completed a course given by the Columbus Board of Realtors, is married and has two daughters, Vivian Lee and Donna Lee.

Barbershop Sing Show This Sunday

Barbership harmony will be in full bloom Sunday, May 19, at Central High School when the Buckeye Barbershop Bonanza harmony show will be staged.

Singers from the Columbus, Dayton, Warren, Euclid and Toledo areas will be present for the sing, which starts at 2 p.m.

The "Singing Buckeyes," champion group of the Johnny Appleseed District, which is comprised of Ohio, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania, will be featured in the show.

Six Grove City men, Bob Riemer, Jack Lett, Dr. Bill Montoney, Bill Pace, Nial Pace and Dr. Bob Sommer are members of the "Singing Buckeyes."

Also present will be the champion Sweet Adeline chorus from Kettering and two more Buckeye District quartets, the Wayfairers and the Capital Lands.

Reserved seats only for the Sunday performance will be

NARCE Hosts State Federation

Columbus Chapter 235 of the National Association of Retired Civil Employes will host the Ohio State Federation of Chapters of the NARCE on Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25, at the YMCA.

Speakers will include national and state officers of the NARCE, as well as local and state public officials.

Refuse Pick-Up Rescheduled For Holiday Week

During the week starting Monday, May 27, Arthur J. Bellar, superintendent of the Columbus Division of Sanitation, advises that refuse will be collected in the city on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Bellar stated there will be no refuse collected on Thursday, May 30, which is Memorial Day. Collection crews will work longer each day to make up for the holiday.

Columbus residents are advised that their refuse may be picked up in advance of the regular collection time because of this change in schedule.

Remember you must be a paid subscriber to one of the Hartley Newspapers to be eligible to win the big confederate money jackpot.

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Eagles To Hold Benefit Dinner

Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, will serve a benefit dinner for its Ritual and Drill Team on Sunday, May 19, from 5 to 8 p.m. Donations, $1 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12 years.

A good fellowship program of entertainment and dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. will follow the dinner, which is open to all Eagles and their families

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will be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 till 6:00 for those who would like to visit the site and gain additional information about Central Ohio's newest living center for older persons. First Community Village, 1800 Riverside Drive, is 7 minutes from downtown Columbus on U. S. Route 33. Turn right at Fifth Avenue and left on Riverside Drive. If you would like literature write: The Rev. James W. Bidle, Director.

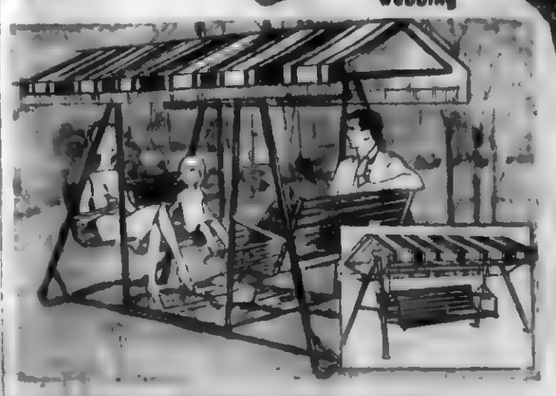
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CHURCH WOMEN PLAN JAPANESE TEA FOR ICU ANNIVERSARY

Derby Court, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, will be transformed into a Japanese Tea House Tuesday, May 21, with Japanese hostesses in kimonos, Japanese music, dancing and singing, and displays of Japanese items.

The tea, planned by the United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County, will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the International Christian University of Japan.

Two identical programs are planned during the afternoon — the first from 1 to 2:30 p.m., and the second from 2:30 to 4.

Included on the program will be Miss Korika Tanaka, a graduate of ICU, who will receive her master's degree in counselling from Ohio State University in June.

Mrs. Robert (Sumi) Cardoff, singer and dancer in her native Japan, will perform, and Mrs. Joseph (Sadako) Anderson, will play her hundred-year-old Koto.

Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghten of Red Oak, Ia., trustee of ICU, will be guest speaker.

She is chairman of the 1963 project, raising $100,000 for the newly-opened graduate school of public information at ICU, and is honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, having served as president of the organization in 1950 to 52.

General chairmen are Mrs. Harold Schellenger and Mrs. Frank Fletcher; program, Mrs. Ruth Worrell, Mrs. Harold Schellenger and Mrs. Frank Fletcher; tea, Mrs. Ray Ruffing and Mrs. Karl E. Kuhn.

Hostesses, Mrs. Elmer J. Hegenberger; invitations, Mrs. Ralph Jordon and Mrs. Ernest Williams; sponsors, Mrs. Ray Cave, Mrs. Charles De Loache, Mrs. Edgar Dale, Mrs. A. W. Fields, Mrs. H. Richard Hahn, Mrs. Herrick L. Johnston, Mrs. Ralph Jordon, Mrs. W. H. McCallum, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Harold Schellenger, Mrs. Laurence Sholes, Mrs. W. Edgar West, Mrs. Ray Ruffing, Mrs. Richard De Witt and Mrs. Ruth Worrell.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Howard L. Bevis, Mrs. Novice Fawcett, Mrs. John Bricker, Mrs. Herrick L. Johnston, Mrs. Ray Cave, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Edmund Kern, Mrs. C. O. Magnuson, Mrs. John Dickhaut, Mrs. Milton McLean, Mrs. Harold Elbling, Mrs. Edgar Dale, Mrs. W. H. McCallum, Mrs. Richard Hahn, Mrs. Carl Jackson, Mrs. Charles DeLoache and Miss Florence Worrell.

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Branch 4 To Seat New Officers

Branch 4 of United Cerebral Palsy will install officers Tuesday, May 21 at Ilonka's Provincial House.

Mrs. Morris Bender will install Mrs. Martin Schecter, president; Mrs. Gus Reich, first vice-president; Mrs. Abe Zacks, second vice-president; Mrs. Kurt Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Saul Levy, recording secretary; Mrs. Mitchell Rosen, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Harry Berlin, remembrance; Mrs. Louis Levy and Mrs. Sidney Cunix, social; Mrs. Harold Tishkoff, clinic chairman; Mrs. Sam Lavine, Brother Martin Horne; Mrs. Nat Soll and Mrs. Gus Reich, telephone, and Mrs. Robert W. Friedman, publicity.

Proceeds from a recent Branch project will provide summer campings and recreation for patients at the Cerebral Palsy Center, located at 1036 E. Hudson-st.

Iota Tau Mothers To Be Feted At Tea

A belated Mothers' Day Tea will be held for the mothers of members of Iota Tau Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi at the Desert Inn on Sunday, May 19, at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Roger Shingledecker, chapter social chairman, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Demana, Mrs. Harold Dietz, Mrs. Regis Hoyer, Mrs. Robert Koehs, Mrs. Pearl Lanning and Miss Jean Wilson.

CRESTVIEW TO MEET

Crestview Temple 550, Pythian Sisters, will meet in the IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av, Thursday, May 16, for inspection. A social hour will follow.

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Twig Benders CCL 1963-'64 Officers

THE TWIG BENDERS, CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE, recently installed new officers for the coming year. From left, standing, Mrs. Edward Metzger, 843 Euclaire-av, president-elect, receives the pin of office from the immediate past-president, Mrs. Donald Hall, 682 Bernhard-rd. Seated, from left, are Mrs. John Mitchell, 1452 Cottingham-ct, W., vice-president; Mrs. Wayne Cornwell, 4379 Allen-dr, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert A. Kiebel, 403 Ross-rd, secretary. The installation was held during the May meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Wray, 2950 Courtright-rd. Mrs. Jack Stephens, 3153 Saxon-ct, was assistant hostess.

Miss Crites To Head Pilot Club

Miss Geraldine Crites, 122 S. Richardson-av, will be installed as president of the Pilot Club of Columbus at the Maramor Tuesday evening, May 21.

Other officers to be installed will be Miss Nancy Miller, first vice-president; Miss Lucille Steele, second vice-president; Miss Annetta Schneider, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Eberle, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Betty Johnson, treasurer.

Serving as board members will be Miss Amelita Mirolo, Mrs. Vera Smith, Miss Cora Wilson, Miss Marguerite Buel and Mrs. J. Loel Lamb.

Pilot Club is one of the five classified service clubs for executive and professional women, with 445 clubs throughout the United States and foreign countries, and a membership of more than 13,000.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Phi Kappa Psi Mothers' and Wives' Club will hold its annual spring luncheon at Scioto Country Club Wednesday, May 22, 12:30 p.m. Installation of officers will follow.

Dance Festival Slated At Bexley-Montrose

An outdoor dance festival will be held at Bexley Montrose Elementary School, 2555 E. Main-st, Tuesday, May 21, 6:45 p.m.

"Dance In The United States," is the theme.

Following the program, an ice cream social will be sponsored by the Montrose PTA. The public is invited.

PTA NOTES . . .

Students To Present Spring Musical At Eastmoor Meet

Eastmoor High PTA will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 20.

There will be a spring musicale under the direction of Paul Morris and Jerry Kaye, with a "Round the World" flavor.

Three hundred students will participate in the program of instrumentals, band, vocal, orchestra, choruses and glee club.

New officers to be installed are, Mrs. Robert Shaw, president; Mrs. George Varga, first vice-president; Gordon Harris, second vice-president; Howard Nicklaus, third vice-president; Mrs. James Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Wright, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Howard Hearl, treasurer.

Council representatives and alternates are, Mrs. Jack Schuster, Mrs. Howard Laile, Mrs. Irving Smith, Mrs. Horace Penry, Mrs. William McSchooler and Mrs. Joe Lamphere.

Social hour will follow.

WALNUT RIDGE

Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 17.

The meeting will open with music by the school band, under the direction of Alan Berry.

"We Recognize Juvenile Decency" will be the theme of the meeting, and awards will be presented for achievements during the school year.

Newly elected officers to be installed are, president, Mrs. Everett Gallagher, first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Figley; second vice-president, Don E. Thatcher; third vice-president, Philip F. Fulton; secretary, Mrs. Ray E. Conkle; treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Truhan.

Council delegates, Mrs. David Dickens, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Richard Rueckel; alternate council delegates, Mrs. Carl Biechteler, Mrs. Carl Foster and Mrs. Harvey Burk.

Social hour will follow, with refreshments served in the cafeteria.

ROSEMORE

Rosemore Junior High PTA will meet Monday, May 20, 8 p.m.

May Day program will be presented by the students, and installation of officers will be held.

New officers elected are, president, Mrs. Norma Mitchell; vice-president, Mrs. Don Gall; secretary, Miss Carley Ann Mautosi, and treasurer Curtis Merryman.

SHADY LANE

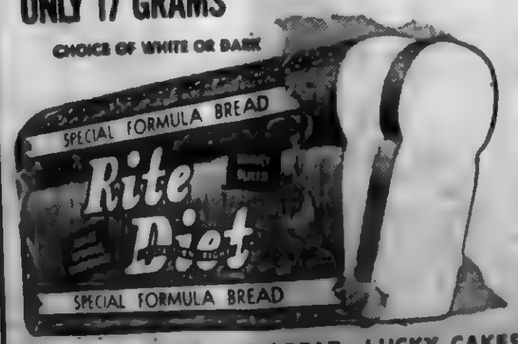
Shady Lane PTA will hold its last meeting of the year Wednesday, May 22, 8 p.m.

Sixth grade recognition and installation of officers are planned.

Philip Fulton, vice-president of Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High School, will speak on "Welcoming Our Students to Junior High School," followed by the business meeting and refreshments.

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High School Girls Form Junior CREW To Assist Cancer Society Program

First Junior CREW, comprised of high school girls, and designed to aid the American Cancer Society with school health and science programs, was organized May 6.

Charter members are three senior girls and three juniors from Worthington, Bexley, Upper Arlington and Grandview Hights High Schools.

Bexley members are, Marilyn Kurtz, 122 N. Stanwood-av; Anne Counter, 246 S. Dawson-av; Lynn Elsass, 158 S. Cassingham-av; Cheri Papier, 1023 S. Remington-rd; Kalitsa Tsitouris, 100 S. Cassingham-av, and Barbara Becker, 785 S. Roosevelt-av.

Purposes of Junior CREW are to aid the Cancer Society in scheduling school programs in health and science classes, to encourage fellow students to choose cancer as science fair project subjects, and to encourage adult groups in their neighborhoods to schedule the society's programs.

First annual money-making project of Junior CREW will be a "School's Out" informal dance, to be held Friday, June 7 at Valley Dale, 9 p.m. until midnight.

The "Ravens," four-piece combo, will entertain during intermission, and "Spook" Beckman will be present at the dance.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from members. None will be sold at the door.

Present at the organizational meeting, held in the office of the Franklin County Unit, American Cancer Society, were advisors, Mrs. Byron Jilek, 100 Grandville-rd, Worthington, and Mrs. Arthur G. James of 1911 Waltham-rd, founders of CREWS, Mrs. Joe Smith, 1944 Wyandotte-rd, and Paul L. Walker, executive director, Franklin County Unit, American Red Cross.

East Kiwanis Wives Plan Installation

Eastern Kiwanis Wives Club will meet for its second annual installation luncheon Saturday, May 25, at 12:30 p.m. at Le Cordon Bleu in the Park Towers, 1620 E. Broad-st.

Mrs. Robert A. Ramsey will be installed as new president of the club, Mrs. Robert J. Shaw, as vice-president; Mrs. William H. Edwards, secretary, and Mrs. Charles C. McEwen, treasurer.

A program of music by The Sweethearts is planned by the luncheon chairman, Mrs. Robert Shaw, whose daughter, Roberta (Bobby), is a member of the quartette. Bobby is homecoming queen at Eastmoor.

Other members of the singing group include Lynn Balthasar, a member of the queen's court; Karen Foreman, and Darlene Barr, formerly from Eastmoor High.

PHI GAMMA DELTA MOTHERS SLATE Spring LUNCHEON

Phi Gamma Delta Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Benis, 2265 N. Cassady-rd, at 1 p.m., Monday, May 20 for their annual spring luncheon.

Co-chairmen will be Mrs. C. A. Hudson and Mrs. J. C. Lowman.

New officers, to be installed are president, Mrs. Karl Kumler; vice-president, Mrs. E. D. Bevins; recording secretay, Mrs. Darrell French; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John L. Finn, and treasurer, Mrs. Richard A. Borel.

STEPPING STONES PLAN MEETING

The Columbus Chapter of Stepping Stones for Ohio Valley College College will meet at the YWCA, Room 428, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 21.

Mrs. Bernard Mason, vice-president, will report on the recent convention at Parkersburg. Helen Jones Barrett will discuss "Tips for Self-Improvement."

SOUTHERN WAY OES

Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, will meet Thursday, May 23, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple.

Local Girl Tapped For Mortar Board

Miss Gail Ann Dunavent, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Dunavent of 278 Cassingham-rd, was tapped for Mortar Board during May Day festivities at Miami University, where she is a junior.

This is the highest recognition given to women students.

Miss Dunavent is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and will represent that group on the Pan-Hellenic Council next year.

She is a speech and hearing major and has served as an assistant clinician in the clinic on campus, a position which is usually granted only to seniors.

She has been a member of Alpha Lamba Delta, Qwen, and has been elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society for students in the school of education.

Miss Dunavent was graduated from Bexley High School.

OSU Mothers' Club Will Meet May 20

Bexley Group R of Ohio State University Mothers' Club will meet at Jeffrey Mansion for a luncheon at 12:15 on May 20. Officers will be installed.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles McCurty and Mrs. Michael Zeltzer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. A. S. Kohn, Mrs. Jacob Yuvitet, Mrs. Philip Gold, Mrs. David Inglis and Mrs. Frank Lucchin.

BEXLEY SOCIAL CLUB TO ELECT

Election of new officers will be held Thursday, May 16, 7:30 p.m. at Jeffery Mansion, by the Bexley Social Club.

A "Floral Fantasy" will be given by Mrs. Orville Oyer. Hostesses will be Mrs. Maurice Huntsman and Mrs. Robert Richart. A social hour will follow.

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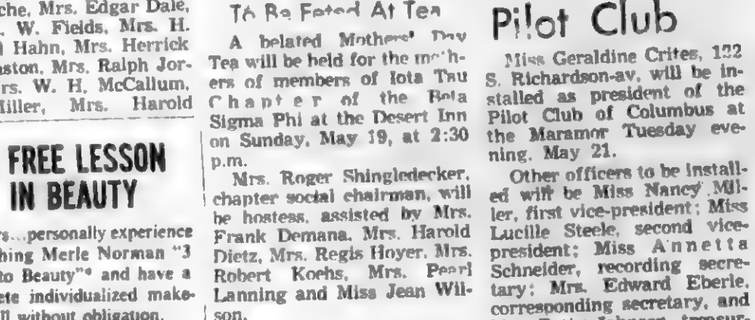
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Bloodmobile Visits Whitehall Monday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Whitehall-Yearling High School, Monday, May 20 from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

This visit is sponsored by the Whitehall PTA Council. Everyone is urged to give blood.

Make your appointment today by calling the visit chairman, Mrs. Eugene Shade, at BE. 1-9269.

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BY GLADYS LOHRMAN

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MISS JANET LORRAINE EVANS

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Evans, 897 S. Ashburton-rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lorraine, to Mr. Dennis L. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robertson, 847 Oakwood-av.

Miss Evans was graduated from the Eastmoor High School and is employed as a secretary by Grant Hospital.

Mr. Robertson was graduated from South High School and is employed by the State Highway Department.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 24 at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Lea-Wood Gardeners To Hear Horticulturist

Lea-Wood Garden Club will meet Monday, May 20, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Little, 1704 Simpson-dr.

Following the closed business meeting, Foster Franks, horticulturist of Forestry, will speak on the planting and care of roses.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Dickson and Mrs. William Drewes.

PIANO STUDENTS PLAN PROGRAM AT WAGNALLS

Piano students of Gene Pugh will present a musical program Sunday, May 19 at Wagnalls Memorial, Lithopolis, at 8 p.m.

Featured guest performers will be Roger Stemen, saxophone; Patty Emrick, piano, and Joseph Dixon, organ.

Merrill Sipes of Capital University, and Laurinda Dixon will assist.

Students participating in solo and ensemble numbers are, Randy Beaty, Mary Jeanne Gardner, Susie and Cindy Goodyear, Chris, Pat, and Betsy Hoffman.

Janice Lutz, Jean and Linda Moore, Carolyn Noble, Parke Smith, Bev and Janet Soet and Sally Stemen.

The public is invited.

GERMAN GARDEN PARTY PLANNED

Columbus Alumnae Association of Kappa Deta Sorority will hold a German garden party at the Columbus Maennerchor Wednesday, May 29, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

A German-style Dutch lunch will be served, and music will be furnished by Frankie Bush and his orchestra.

Mrs. Emilio Rogers is chairman of the event.

Tickets may be obtained through Kappa Delta members, Mrs. Hobart Cress, BR. 9-6280, or Mrs. Emilio Rogers, BE. 1-1996.

NAMED TO MIRRORS

Miss Ellen Drum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Drum, 717 Grandon-av, was selected as a member of Mirrors, sophomore women's honorary at Ohio State University, during the recent May Week festivities. Miss Drum is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

TRANSATLANTIC BRIDES

Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will meet Friday, May 17 at the YWCA.

Coal first was used as locomotive fuel June 4, 1856.

Council Sets Assessments

Columbus City Council passed an ordinance Monday evening to levy special assessments upon lots and lands benefitted by the recent improvement of Gould-rd between Broad and Main-sts.

Council also adopted a resolution granting permission to the Jewish Center to use a site on Hoover Reservior for a summer small craft Red Cross educational and training program. The group will use an area on the tip of the peninsula to the rear of the maintenance building.

Following a zoning public hearing, council denied rezoning from single family to two-family residential for both sides of Waverly-st, between Medway and Elbern-avs.

Introduced through council's zoning committee was a request for several zoning classification changes to allow for construction of apartments and a shopping center at USR 33 and Refugee-rd. A public hearing date is to be set.



GETS ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL

FIRST LIEUTENANT Donald A. Grider, Second Army Medical Procurement division, is awarded the Army Commendation Medal from Col. Glenn Cole, deputy commander. Grider attended high school in Sharonville and was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1959. He lives with his wife, who was on hand for the presentation, at 2878 Manola-dr.

Only five species of monkeys are actually equipped to swing by their tails.

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Capital Seeking Male Housing For Students

An increase in the enrollment of male students has caused Capital University to seek additional private housing for the fall term, according to Dean of Men John Kirker.

"We are contacting private home owners in the vicinity of Capital University to procure extra housing for freshmen," said Kirker. "For a great number of years private homes have been utilized in the housing of male students and until a sufficient number of residence halls have been constructed, this is likely to continue for at least another five years."

Capital will concentrate in the area south of Main-st for its needed housing, Kirker explained. Further information may be obtained from the dean's office.

Know Your Postman . . .



HOMER SHEARS

The Eastern Review area "Carrier of the Week" is Homer C. Shears, 1565 Duffield-dr, who's had some 25 years in the postal "business."

A member of the Ohio-av EUB Church, this West Virginia native can usually be found taking a kind of busiman's holiday hiking around the Groveport Country Club. Golf is one of his favorite hobbies.

The superintendent of the new Livingston-av station, Shears is a member of the United Federation of Postal Clerks and the National Assn. of Postal Supervisors.

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FIREMEN ARE 'RUMMAGING AROUND'

THESE WHITEHALL firefighters are shown looking over some of the items already contributed for the upcoming Rummage Sale. At left is John Downing, chairman of the sale, along with Fire Inspection Chief James Soteriades. Residents with suitable articles—bats to baby-buggies—are urged to call in (BE. 1-3073) and have them picked up.

'The Bartered Bride' Scheduled For Performances At Mees Hall

Capital University's production of Smetana's opera "The Bartered Bride" is set for a two-night run Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. in Mees Hall.

Directed by Prof. Wilbur Crist, of the Capital University music department, "Bartered Bride" tells the story of a young girl's trials and tribulations to marry her true love in a gay musical offering.

Male leads in the opera are sung by two local men, Izador Cabakoff, of 2981 Elbern-av, tenor, and John McCormick, of 878 Sheridan-av, bass. Michele Shafer, Nelsonville and Betty Schultz of Archbold, have the soprano leads. Both are Capital students.

The choreography in this second annual "gown and town" production features the Jorg Fasting Ballet. The chorus is under the direction of Prof. Fred Brobst while Patricia Gaines, of Gaines Drama Studio, is stage director.

Tickets may still be obtained at either the Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st, CA. 8-1305, or Bexley Hall, room 107, BE. 5-8611, Ext. 31, on the university campus.

The red fox is a good swimmer, but avoids water unless pursued.

A Thank You . . .

I want to thank the people of Ward 2 in Whitehall for their votes for me in the recent Democratic election, and to all who went to the polls to vote.

Yours Truly
IDOLA KELLER



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At least one parent must purchase membership for the family to be eligible for the Family Plan.

Four Area Women Are Honored

Four area women were among the 26 members of the College of St. Mary of the Springs Honors Program who were honored at a convocation and formal dinner this week.

onored were Miss Rita Rohr, 3144 Westwick-rd; Miss Lucy Ryan, 2808 E. Livingston-av; Miss Anne Sullivan, 919 Greers-av, and Miss Ann Wuellner, 1215 Haddon-rd, all sophomores.

The Honors Program is a special study plan for superior students at the college. All students in the program must be recommended by the faculty for the special work, and must maintain a 2.6 scholastic average (3.0 system) during the three years of participation.

As sophomores, the students have studied communism in the context of the contemporary world revolution and Sigrid Undset's "Kristin Lavransdatter". During their junior year they will engage in a group study of the world's great books; and as seniors, they will do individual research in their major fields.

Boy Scout News

The White Oaks District held its annual Webeloes Day for Cub Scouts over 10 years old at the picnic grounds on Camp Lazarus on Saturday, May 11.

A total of 100 boys and 45 dads from 13 different packs attended the outing. The following units were represented: 71, 78, 107, 145, 195, 274, 277, 280, 288, 335, 362, 367 and 369. Helping to present the program to the Cubs were Scout troops 68, 373 and 369.

The Webeloes were led through three different areas which pertain to Boy Scouts. The first area was a demonstration of a model campsite, set up on a patrol basis. Different types of fires and lashings were also shown in connection with the campsite.

The second area was that of competitive events, and here the Cubs participated in relays, wheelbarrow races, rope tying, and tug-of-wars. In the project area the boys had to follow a trail which had been laid out for them.

At the end of the day there was a typical Boy Scout campfire presented for the Cubs, which included singing, skits, and Indian dancing by Troop 68.

"The purpose of the Webeloes day is to promote the Webeloes to come into Boy Scouts instead of dropping out of the Scouting movement after Cub Scouts," explained Don Cook, who was in charge of the whole day.

Capital To Host Summer Music Clinic

A week-long Summer Music Clinic will be held on the Capital University campus June 23-30.

Sponsored by the university's Conservatory of Music, instruction will be given from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The students will participate in two concert bands, orchestra, chorus, dance band and ensembles. They will meet in master, repertoire, fundamental skill, theory and music appreciation classes.

The students will also be able to attend faculty and student recitals and the Kenley Players performance of "Showboat" starring Howard Keel. The week's activities will culminate with a Festival Concert.

Further information may be obtained from the Conservatory of Music.

Beckett To Speak

Don Beckett, attorney, will be presented by Auggie Simmons, treasurer of the Civitan Club, at its regular meeting Wednesday, May 22 at the Officer's Open Mess, DCSC. His subject is "Your Will."



CHRIST THE KING CATERS TO ENTIRE FAMILY

ANYONE KNOWS you can't have an event as big as a "Family Fair" without adequate preparation. Doing just that are, from left, Mrs. Ray Creamer, Christ the King Principal Sister M. Ancilla, O. P., General Chairman Don Kegelmeyer and ticket chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kletrovets. This year's Christ the King fair will feature over 16 indoor and outdoor booths, ranging from a fish pond to a basketball toss. There will be games for the entire family and refreshments — highlighted by a spaghetti dinner Saturday night (5-8 p.m.). Dates of the fair are Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

Whitehall Co-Op Programs Stage Banquet at Ilonka's

Whitehall High cooperative education programs held their annual banquet for employers at Ilonka's Provincial House. Walter M. Arnold, assistant U.S. commissioner of vocational and technical education, spoke to the group via a special telephone. Approximately 60 students attended the event.

The Tri-Hi-Y members sponsored a tea for Mother's Day.

The Biology Club will take a field trip on Saturday, May 18, to Old Man's Cave and the Hocking Hills District. They will leave at 8 a.m. and return by 5 p.m. The members will take their own lunches for the trip.

The choir will present its annual spring concert tomorrow night (Friday) in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Awards were given to three band members at their annual spring concert held Friday night, May 10. Roger Robert, a senior, received the John Phillips Sousa Award, an award denoting scholarship, leadership, and musicianship. Carol Fleener and Mike Reuter were the two recipients of the Exemplary Bandman award.

An assembly recognizing students who participated in track, baseball, wrestling, and basketball was held Friday morning, May 10. Awards and trophies were given. Roger Roberts was the recipient of the Agonas Award, started in 1928 for the promotion of sports and sponsored by the Agonas Club.

The recipient of this award must have earned four letters and maintained a 85 or better average in classroom work. The VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) Award went to Mike Short this year.

In basketball Garry Beckley received a trophy for the most improved player of the year. In wrestling Al Rosenblum was given a four-year award and also the most valuable wrestler award. Al has been the district champion for the last three years and was the captain of this year's wrestling team.

Larry Pauly received the most improved player award in wrestling and Bill Zeiher receive his three-year award. Other members of the wrestling team were given letters and numerals. Awards were also given in track.

It was noted that this year's reserve and freshman track team had an undefeated season.

Clark Fuller, Eric Ford, Mike Smith and Don Smith made the all CBL track team this year. Clark, who has a total of 202 points this season, was awarded a trophy as high point man. Fuller, Short and Smith were also the recipients of the most valuable player award.

The improved player award for track went to Bill Landis and Frank Kearney.



IN PROGRAM

PRISCILLA MASON Hewetson, contralto, will present a program of songs for the Central District Spring Conference of the Ohio Child Conservation League to be held June 1 at Walnut Ridge High. Mrs. Hewetson is a Bexley High and Capital University Conservatory graduate.

Auto Check Planned For Local Shopping Centers

Student volunteers are working on a campaign in connection with two civic groups to make motorists safer.

Under the co-sponsorship of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and the Motorists and Pedestrian Safety Committee, the students are organizing a 10-point visual check of automobiles.

The Columbus Police Department is acting in an advisory capacity.

Hours and dates include:

Monday through Wednesday (May 20-22), at the Town and Country and Great Eastern Shopping Centers from 9 a.m. to noon.

Monday through Wednesday (May 27-29), same locations, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday (June 1), same locations, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The service is a free one and will be conducted during the same hours and dates at other shopping center sites, also.

The vision precedes the reality, the prophecy, the fulfillment.—M. Meade

AT GRADUATION

'Cap' To Confer Five Honorary Degrees

Gov. James A. Rhodes will head a quintet of distinguished men who will receive honorary degrees from Capital University during commencement exercises Monday, June 3.

President H. L. Yochum will confer an honorary doctor of laws degree on Gov. Rhodes.

Others to be honored by Capital are Walter B. Heischman, superintendent of schools at Upper Arlington, doctor of laws; the Rev. C. T. Langholz, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Columbus, doctor of divinity; Erik Modean, news bureau secretary of the Division of Public Relations, National Lutheran Council, New York, doctor of literature, and the Rev. John Braun, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Port Clinton, doctor of divinity.

Heischman, a 1932 graduate of Capital, has served as president of the Capital Alumni Association and a year ago was the recipient of the Capital University Varsity "C" Award for his contribution to athletics.

A graduate of St. Paul Lutheran Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., Rev. Langholz was a student missionary in Canada in 1913. A past president of the Lutheran Welfare League in Columbus, Rev. Langholz has served St. John Lutheran Church since 1943. Under his guidance, the church was re-designed and enlarged in 1962.

In his present position, Modean is responsible for all publicity activities for the National Lutheran Council. Modean joined the National Lutheran Council news staff in 1945.

A 1923 graduate of Capital and a 1926 graduate of the Lutheran Evangelical Theological Seminary in Columbus, Rev. Braun earned 13 varsity letters at Capital in baseball, basketball and football. He served Trinity Lutheran Church, Venice, O., prior to accepting a call at St. John Lutheran Church, Port Clinton, in 1946.

Capital will confer degrees on 269 seniors.

Parents' Day Scheduled At St. Mary

The annual Parents' Day will be held this Sunday, May 19, on the College of St. Mary of the Springs campus.

In addition to open house for all the dormitories and each department, a special program will be presented by the Concert Choir, the Modern Dance Club, the Merry Masquers and selected members of the English department.

The day's activities will close with a picnic supper for parents and students.

SERVES ON CARRIER

William A. Ball, aviation boatswain's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ball of 3390 E. Broad-st, is serving aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Bennington.

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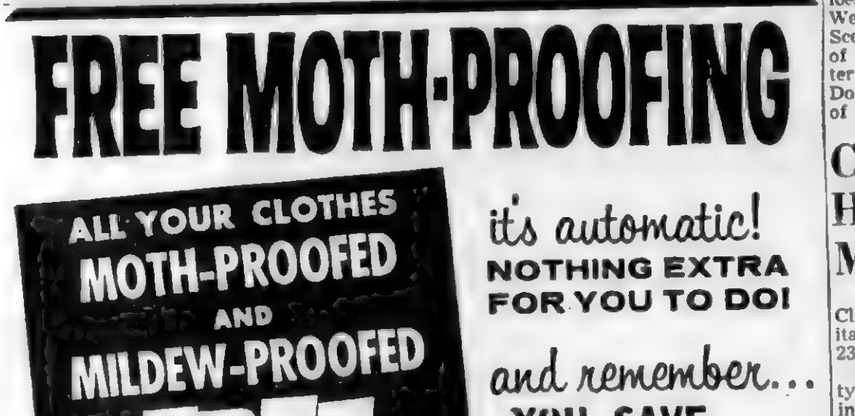
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Did Jack Denton's Ad-Libs Scare TV-4? Maybe, But Then Again...

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Entertainment Editor

The strange — but undoubtedly keen-entertainment biz guillotine made another head roll last week.

Jack Denton's noggin' fell into the well-known basket previously occupied (as old-time Columbusites will remember) by such personalities as Spook Beckman and Maurice Jackson, not to mention WTVN Radio's Music Men and a few others who had gained some degree of popularity here.

However, few heads fell as swiftly as Denton's. He received the word the afternoon of May 10 that he had just completed his last "Jack Denton Show" viewed here on WLW-C, TV-4, from 9:30 to 10:25 a.m.

Keep Smiling

I've always enjoyed a fine relationship there," Denton said Saturday in his handsome Kingsdale apartment in the North Side. "I'm sure the move wasn't over a conflict of personalities.

"Then again, maybe there were some there who hated me and I never knew it. I walk through life with this smile on my face all the time . . . I'm probably too naive to spot a thing like that."

Only reason listed by the station for the development was that, in the words of General Manager Walter E. Bartlett, "the change represents the station's efforts to make its early morning programming more appealing and interesting to the female audience."

Seemed to thir viewer that much of the Denton content would appeal more to ladies anyway then, say, to the president of a Nut and Bolt Co. The door is still wide open for speculation.

And, as with an unexplainable but nonetheless momentous occasion such as this, tongues wagged. Out of much of this breezy kid's stuff came these few pieces of information which can be branded "somewhat authoratative:"

Reliable sources indicated that a reason might've been Denton's unpredictability. He would, on occasion, make a remark that could've been considered out of taste in front of the Canal Winchester Sip 'n Sew Society, for instance.

This, the source speculated, accounts for the swiftness of Denton's departure. Station officials may have been afraid



JACK DENTON
. . . Too Unpredictable?

that if they gave him a normal two week's notice he might have said something on the air to cause WLW-C to lose its broadcasting license.

"Surely Denton was properly surveyed before bringing him to the station, wasn't he?" I pressed. "That's true," said the source, "but we felt that he'd settle down in time."

As An Econ. Prof Said . . .

Let's not blame all this on Denton's ad-libs. It's true that he was the biggest single expense in the entire program and lopping him off could've been a smart economic move (well, at least an economic move).

But, to Smilin' Jack, the move is still pretty much of a mystery. "Bartlett called me in his office in August," Denton said, "and told me he liked the show and wanted to continue it."

Naturally, station managers change their minds faster than sponsors change commercial content, and it's obvious that Bartlett — or other higher-ups in the Crosley Broadcasting organization — had a definite change of heart. The entertainer's contract isn't up until October.

Anyway, it's over with now. Crosley has its eye on Bob Carroll, the Broadway singing star, as a possible replacement. But, then again, Carroll might come a little more expensive than Denton did.

There's also a fellow named Dale Young who's holding down a personality post at WJW-TV in Cleveland who may be considered, too, to fill the AM Show (Denton's format and replacement now being shown in Denton's time-slot without Denton) vacancy.

What about Denton? Don't expect him to leave the city too quickly. "An offer from WTVN or WBNS may change my mind," he said.

Besides that, he's got Ciro's Supper Club and some other fairly hot irons in the employment fire.

Service Held Saturday For John Rollins

Funeral service was held Saturday, May 11, for John Late Rollins, 63, of 68 Reeb-av, who died Tuesday, May 7, at Orlando, Fla.

He was an employe of the Dayton Division of the Ohio Malleable Iron Co.

He is survived by his wife, Eulah C.; two sons, John Robert and Richard; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Donna) Bartee and Mrs. Polly Woodward; four brothers, Jasper, Floyd, Earl and Roy; sister, Mrs. Effie Knapp, and four grandchildren.

Services were held in the Reeb Avenue Church of Christ in Christian Union. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery by O. R. Woodyard Co. Funeral Home.

Big Brothers Host Annual Conference

Big Brothers of America will hold their 15th Annual Conference in Columbus May 22 through 24.

More than 200 persons from the United States and Canada are expected to take part in the sessions to be held on the campus of the Ohio State University.

The Big Brother Assoc. of Columbus will, for the first time, be host for the meeting. Ernest G. Fritsche, Columbus realtor and past president of the Columbus group as well as a member of the national board, is general chairman.

Members and wives are invited to attend the sessions and the Annual Banquet is open to the public. Banquet tickets may be purchased from the Big Brother office at 2104 Tuller-st.

The Big Brother Assoc. of Columbus will also hold open houses during the conference at their new home just a few blocks away from the university campus.

Prep Program Slated At Cap

Applications are now being taken for Capital University's special pre-college prep program to be held on campus June 24 to Aug. 2.

The Foundations Program has been designed for the purpose of providing those high school graduates, who have been denied college entrance on the basis of standardized test scores and past high school performance, an opportunity to become involved in a college curriculum.

Further information may be obtained from the Capital University Office of Admissions. The deadline for application is May 24.

Veterans Elect Officers May 20

Capitol City Chapter No. 3 of the Disabled American Veterans will holds its annual election of officers on Monday, May 20.

On Memorial Day the chapter will be in charge of ceremonies at Glen Rest Cemetery, Revnoldsburg.

The annual Past Commanders Banquet will be held at the Southern Hotel on Saturday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available from H. O. Parke, CA. 4-9690.

Art Gallery Plans Tour

The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts will present its Annual Tour of Homes and Gardens on Sunday, May 19, from 1 to 6 p.m. This year's Tour will include twelve houses and apartments in the Arlington area.

Information about the Tour and Gallery membership may be obtained from Miss Frances Mills at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st or by phoning CA. 1-4409. All orders for tickets or membership should be enclosed with a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Canadian Club Meets May 15

The Canadian Club of Columbus will hold its spring banquet on Saturday evening, May 25, at the Seneca Hotel. Guest speaker will be John Comtess, executive director of the Boys' Clubs of Columbus.

Entertainment will be by the Southern Clef Music Makers.

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Bruce Boyer, Mgr.

Cadets Promoted During Civil Air Patrol Open House Held Thursday

The Whitehall Civil Air Patrol squadron held an open house for all parents and interested people last Thursday.

The program was started with an introduction of the senior staff by Lt. Harlan Horne, squadron commander. He welcomed guests and gave a talk on civil air patrol activities.

The training program of the squadron was then explained in detail and an explanation of what the cadets have actually been involved in was given by CWO William DeBoard, the squadron training officer.

He also showed the film "Daybreak Call' which futher illustrated the civil air patrol aviation education training program.

During the ceremonies, seven cadets were given promotions to C3C and also awarded red training ribbons.

These cadets were Patrick McCarrick, Tom Isner, Roger Scher, James Donoghue, James Cook, Robert Gerkin and Stanley Robinson.

After the commander presented the promotions and ribbons, the squadron adjourned to the cafeteria for a coffee hour where the parents and the senior advisors met and discussed problems and answered questions.



RECENTLY PROMOTED to Cadet third class and awarded red training medals were these members of the Whitehall Civil Air Patrol. They are, from left, Robert Gerkin, James Cook, Patrick McCarrick, James Donoghue, Roger Scher, First Lieutenant Harlan Horne, Tom Isner and Stanley Robinson. The promotions were made Thursday evening during CAP's open house at Bishop Hartley High.—(Photo by H. Register)

PAM MULBARGER GETS NATIONAL MAG AWARD

By CONNIE McCLEARY

Pam Mulbarger, 16, of 2689 Brentwood-rd, Bexley, has been named one of the six top notch winners in "Seventeen" magazine's fifth annual National Fashion Council Competition.

Pam, a member of the F&R Lazarus High School Fashion Board, was enabled to participate in the contest when selected the Lazarus Board's representative to "Seventeen" magazine's Fashion Council.

The five assignments which made up the contest included merchandising and advertising layouts for the publication, and related copy.

The Bexley High School junior, active in many school organizations, will leave for New York City by Jet June 3.

During her all-expense paid trip, Pam will appear in annual fashion show preview of fall trends, act as an assistant in the fashion and merchandising departments, and visit sites of interest in the city. She will return to Columbus on June 10.

Eastern Part Of City To Be Beautified By Local Kiwanis

One of the Eastern Kiwanis Club's 1963 projects is to beautify the eastern part of the city through an organized flowering crab tree planting program. Such a program was successfully carried out in Upper Arlington some time ago, and resulted in the well-known springtime blossoms.

The Agricultural and Conservation Committee of the Eastern Kiwanis Club has arranged a quantity purchase of four to five foot flowering crab trees from a local nursery. Colors will range from white through all shades to a dark pink.

City officials have been contacted, and to achieve a uniform effect throughout the area, an Eastern Kiwanian will stake the spots between the sidewalk and curb where your trees should be planted. He will also supply planting instructions.

Miss Universe—

a contest here," she grinned. "It's really an excellent opportunity for all local girls."

By means of explanation, the Miss Universe pageant isn't exactly going to be held in the Town and Country Shopping Center. But the first step will be.

A local girl will be selected "Miss Columbus" (a first-ever honor, by the way) and will then be sent to Cleveland June 7 to compete for the Miss Ohio title.

Word was received at Hartley Newspapers' press time that Miss Columbus hopefuls will also be competing for such outstanding gifts as:

A $1000 scholarship to the nationally-known Patricia Stevens Finishing School at 52 E. Gay-st, and

A $200 gift certificate from Columbus' own "Coiffures by Tiberi."

Other gifts will be added later. Of course, all trophies for the girls are being furnished by the individual Town and Country Merchants.

From there it's on to the Miss Universe competition July 10-18 in Miami Beach. See?

Right now, Mrs. Cardi (who resides at 3815 Roswell-dr) is looking for attractive girls interested in getting the project started. So far, some 20 females have signed up for the race and Mrs. Cardi has hopes of gathering "at least 30."

Only requirements are that entrants be within the ages of 18 and 28, never married, and look presentable in both a bathing suit and an evening dress.

There's no talent involved, said J. Rogers Vien, president of the Town and Country Shopping Center Merchants' Association.

The entire event will be staged in front of the Union Store on Friday, May 31, at 6:30 p.m. Entries will be judged by local TV and radio personalities.

"The Miss Universe pageant, which holds worldwide interest, is now in its eleventh year," Mrs. Cardi added with a commendable flair for history.

Last year beauties from fifty countries and 41 states were represented in the finals. Seen on television by an estimated 60,000,000 people, Miss Norma Nolan of Argentina was crowned "Miss Universe." Remember?

Interested young ladies should phone Mrs. Cardi at BE. 7-6116. This could be your lucky number.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

her at the station on our return Saturday morning.

Sure enough, we enjoyed a two-minute visit with the daughter, three youngsters and their dog . . . all through the courtesy of the boys on the Erie!

* * *

Observations: One of the most useless contraptions of the day is the installation of clocks in automobiles.. Only one in a thousand ever produces the correct time . . . If more of the radio and TV commercials were laid end to end the programs would be much more enjoyable . . . . One of the jokester friends advises that the missionaries have made such progress with the cannibals that they now eat with knife and fork and will not eat meat on Friday . . .

* * *

Any Lesson For The Gals?

A lot has been said about the Rockefeller wedding and far be it from me to add my two cents' worth, but knowing it will stir up some pros and cons I present herewith a reprint from Ann Gerber's column from Chicago North Side Sunday Star:

"There is a lesson to be learned in the fact that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was just remarried—to a young woman nicknamed "Happy." Did this eligible man take unto himself a bride called "Naggy" or "Droopy" or "Grumpy?" Oh ,no! Rocky knows a good woman when he sees one, a gal who is fun to be with, who takes life with a smile, who doesn't complain constantly, and so through the years she's been called "Happy." (Yes, we agree it is easier to be "Happy" with wealth and good looks, but anyone can be a delight to know.) What would your husband nickname you? Fatty? Creepy? Sexy? Messy? Sunny? Take your pick!

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: 'People who live it up usually come to the place where they have to live it down."

Patronize our advertisers!

Money—

(Continued from Page 1)

McDaniel, 2008 Fairmont-av; Jack Trees, 217 Taylor-Blair-rd; Peter V. Moch, 2423 Groveport-pk and David Sherman, 564 Hilltonia-av.

Any reader of a Hartley Newspaper is eligible to participate in the "Confederate" Money Contest. Each week one "5" emblem and 20 emblems containing the number "1" are placed within the advertisements of 21 separate Hartley Newspapers. All the emblems are stamped in a bright colored ink and do not appear in every newspaper... only selected, individual copies.



The "5" emblem is worth $5 in "Confederate" money. However, if the finder is a paid subscriber of Hartley Newspaper the value jumps to the entire amount of the current "Confederate" Money Jackpot. This week's jackpot is worth $179 in "Confederate" cash.



Twenty copies of this week's edition of Hartley Newspapers were stamped with the number "1" in the bright colored ink. Each of these emblems is worth $1 in "Confederate" cash to the finder.

All "1" emblems may be redeemed by either mailing or bringing the page containing the winning insignia to the Hartley Newspaper office in order to win the prize.

"Confederate" money can be spent just like cash at the place of business of any advertiser in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the winner wishes to spend it.

Employes of Hartley Newspapers, including carriers, and their families are not eligible to participate in this contest.

There's gold in these pages. Look for the confederate money insignia and you may be richer right now.

Musical—

(Continued from Page 1)

beck and call of the Devil. She is now assigned to put her seduction powers to work on the ballplayer to keep his thoughts away from returning to his wife. Lenny Schottenstein sings and dances the role of Lucifer's luscious lovely.

Written by George Abbott and Douglass Walloo on the basis of a best-selling novel, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant," by Wallop, "Damn Yankees" is enlivened by such popular songs as the incendiary "Whatever Lola Wants," the rousing "You Gotta Have Heart," the sentimental "A Man Doesn't Know," the mambo number "Who's Got the Pain," and a hoe-down "Shoeless Joe from Hannibal, Mo."

Larry Kent is seen as the anxious manager of the Senators, Julian Barnett as the owner of the ball club, Bea Roth as a persistantly inquisitive sports-writer, and Thelma Nutis and Marilyn Samelson appear as close friends of the bleeding fan's wife.

The yodeling cavorting ballplayers are led by Allen Gundersheimer, Jr., Abe Green, Eddie Kaye, Julie Vogel and Roger Allen. Other Washington Senators include William Bugh, Larry Mann, Richard Mickelson, Marv Nesson and Charles Smith.

Also in the cast of over 40 performers are Hartley Newspaper Editor John Auble, Marv Bonowitz, Mira Cohen, Hy Copeland, Marge Copeland, Mary Copeland, Peter Copeland, Roger Copeland, Sema Edison, Trudie Green, Henry Grinsfelder, Muriel Gundersheimer, Rosa Kerstein, Mary Kostanden, Lois Leon, Fred Michael, Lee Moser, Judy Newpoff, Rick Norris, Gil Parish, Lynne Roth, Gail Ruben, Idell Ruben, Marshall Ruben, Allen Ringer, Bonnie Segal, Roz Sonenstein and Sanford Watzman.

Tickets are now on sale at The Jewish Center at $1.75 for weekend performances, and at $1 and $1.75 for weeknight performances. For reservations, call BE. 1-2731.

There's gold in these pages. Look for the confederate money insignia and you may be richer right now.

Car Abruptly Enters Store

A freak accident put John W. Ballard, owner of the Whitehall Confectionery, 4227 E. Main-st, in the hospital and damaged his store to the extent of $1500.

Using a jumper battery, Ballard was attempting to start another car when, apparently unaware that his own car was in gear, he raced the engine, and entered the confectionery via the concrete block wall.

A clerk, Sophia Grakes, 1025 Pierce-av, and an out-of-town customer suffered only monor injuries.

Ballard was taken to Doctor's Hospital with chest and only minor injuries.

Whitehall Police Pick Up Suspects

Whitehall police arrested John Hartford Ball of Mansfield in a local motel last week after being advised by city police that he was suspected of abortion.

His automobile was spotted from the air by a city detective and trailed to the motel. Mansfield authorities had alerted the Columbus department to be on the lookout for Ball.

When the Whitehall police arrested the alleged abortionist they also took in a young couple found with him in the room and confiscated a bag of surgical instruments. Those with him were identified only as an unmarried woman and her boy friend.

Parade—

(Continued from Page 1)

general's address.

Clyde McBee, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of ticket sales.

Two - hundred invitations have been issued to the military ball at Lockbourne's AFB Officer's Club Saturday night, the other gala occasion of the celeration.

Sponsored by the Armed Forces Community Relations Council, the ball is strictly formal. Johnny Rogers will play and a floor show will featured.

Gould—

(Continued from Page 1)

along one side of the firm's development plat.

- Approved a $48,689 assessment ordinance for street repairs to the west side of Gould-rd between E. Broad-st and Main-st.
- Passed a resolution of necessity calling for installation of sidewalks on the south side of E. Broad-st between Merkle and Gould-rds within 45 days.

There's gold in these pages. Look for the confederate money insignia and you may be richer right now.

Bexley High School LION's ROAR

By Connie McCleary

'Festival Of Arts' Set For Friday Night At 8

Bexley's choir, band and art department will together presen the high school's annual "Festival of the Arts" tomorrow evening, Friday, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The band concert will include numbers from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein; "Adagio-Tarantella" by Ernesto Cavallini, with a special clarinet solo by the band's student teacher; and "March Chorale" by Robert Washburn.

In combination with the mixed ensemble and choir, respectively, the band will do "On Stage With Cole Porter" and "Turn Back O Man."

"Set Down Servant," "Aftergiod," and "Number Please" will be part of the choir's presentation.

An art exhibit will follow.

Bexley High School Band awards were presented to 34 Bexley students at the 16th annual band banquet held May 10 at the Fiesta Club.

Those receiving three semester awards (band letters) included:

Dennis Blank, Marcia Bolin, Mark Bookspan, Dean Bright, Charlotte Buckner, Dave Green, Ed Klopfer, Jane Lindquist, Dave Lippert, Maureen McHale, Jessie Mordoff, Mary Lee Seligson, Diane Siegel, Bob Simcox, Dave Skeen, Tom Williamson, Ellen Wristen, Dan Vogel, Betty Zuckerman, Charles Turner, Patty Buker and Richard Wesley.

Five semester keys were presented to Cheri Papier, Barbara Becker, Chip Rosenblum, Dave Quinn, Bob Barr, Rick Davis and Gene Shuman.

The five seniors receiving seven semester awards were Gerrie Bain, Barb Buker, Ed Stein, Johnny Johnson and Mary Sue Martin.

Spanish Club held its annual banquet Tuesday evening, May 14, in student lounge. A Spanish motif was carried out in decorations. Entertainment by the "Four Mistakes," a Bexley senior girls' quartet; initiation of officers; and the presentation of gifts to Spanish Club advisors Mrs. Jacqueline Kennend and Lawrence Smith followed the meal.

Winding Hollow Country Club was the scene of Dramatics Club's annual banquet held last Wednesday evening.

Twenty-one club members were inducted into National Thespian Society, the national dramatics honorary.

The new members include: Joyce Lowy, Perry Zylberstein, Dick Berman, John Grossman, Joanne Coopersmith, Pan Finke, Carolyn Stegmiller, Tom Williamson, Lynn Elsass, Bettie Hudson, Barbara Kaplan, Ronnie Wynd, Debbie Main, David Shultz, Susie Wasserstrom, Kit Butler, Linda Hartlerode, Dody Schwartz, Barbara Klages, Claire Baas and Sue Butler.

Gold stars for excellent service to Thespians were awarded Harriett Nalty, Missy Heffernan, Dan Levoff, Carol Lubin, Stan Cohen, Paula Soloman, Gail Gertner, Barbara Koltun, Jane Gumble, Ronnie Wynd, Tina Holmes, Ann Zimpfer and Lila Kent.

"A Roman Festival of Flowers" is the theme of Bexley Latin Club's annual banquet tonight in the student lounge. Decorations carry out the theme in depicting a Roman garden scene. This year's freshman initiates into Latin Club will serve as slaves at the affair. The program following dinner will include presentation of skits, installation of 1963-'64 officers, and various contests.

"Aiming for Action" will be the theme of this year's Girls' Athletic Club banquet slated next Thursday, May 23, at Ilonka's.

Installation of officers, announcements of 1963-'64 sport directors and presentation of athletic awards will be included.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

Charles E. Connor, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Connor, Jr., of 394 S. Columbia-av, recently reported to the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., for nine weeks' recruit training.

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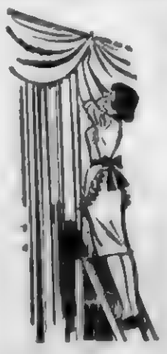
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Upstairs, downstairs, all around the house . . . there's nothing like sparkling clean window treatments to give every room a bright and beautiful "brand new look." We're experts in cleaning and pressing curtains, draperies (and slip covers, too) to look their best.



BE SMART LOOK SMART Have it DRY CLEANED

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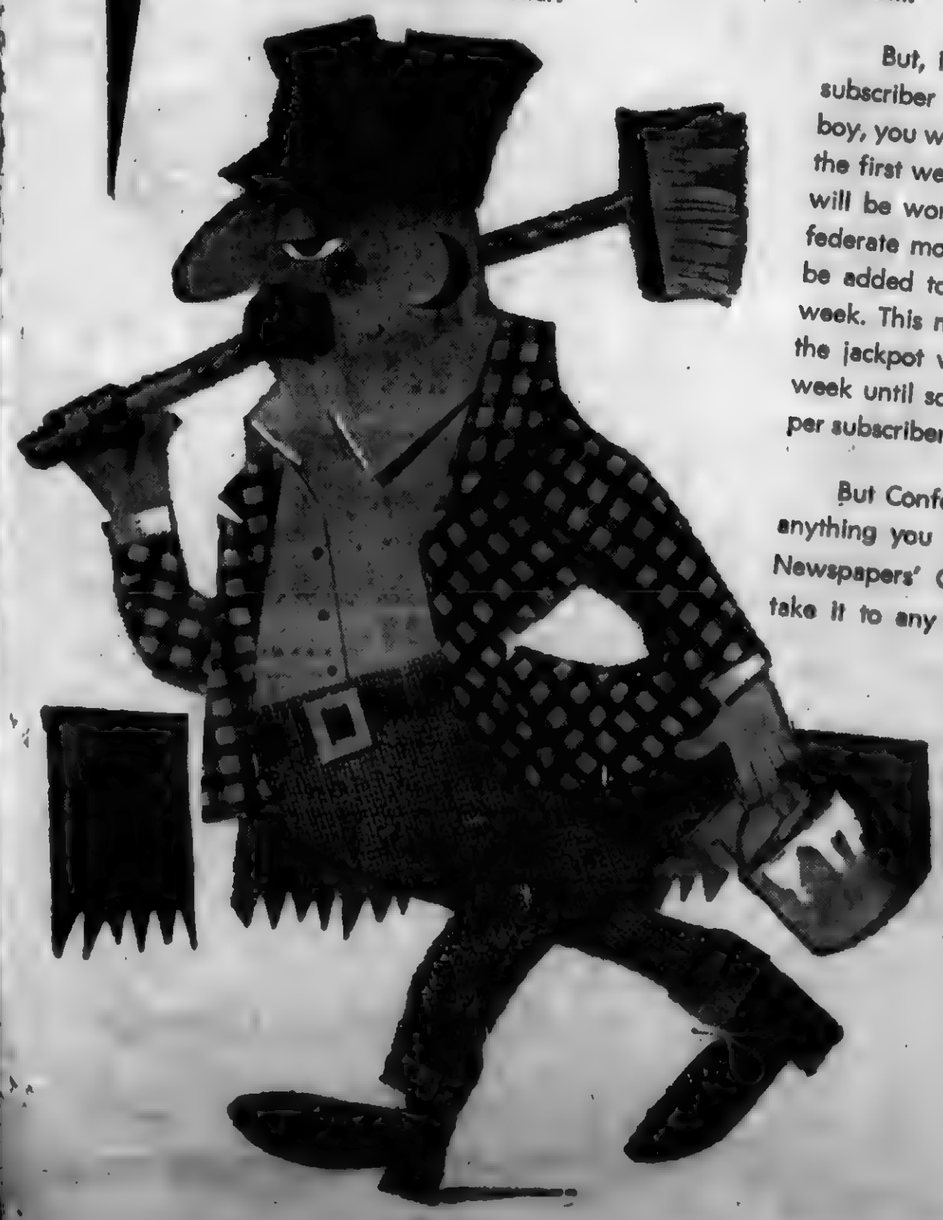


Hartley Newspapers Confederate Money–That Is!

Here's How:

Yes, sir, Rebel currency is as good as any present day American money, that is if you are a reader of one of the Hartley Suburban Newspapers.

1 Starting with this week's issue a little Insignia like the one shown at the left will be printed in 20 different copies of these papers. If you find one of them in your copy it is worth a Hartley Newspapers' Confederate Dollar.



Each week one Insignia like the number 5 at the right will be printed in one ad in some copy of one of the Hartley Newspapers. If your copy is the one, you merely bring or mail it to the office of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad St. not later than noon Monday following publication and you will be given a Hartley Newspaper $5 Confederate Bill.

But, if your are a paid in advance subscriber or regularly pay your newsboy, you will receive the Jackpot. During the first week of the contest the Jackpot will be worth $25. All unclaimed Confederate money offered each week will be added to the Jackpot the following week. This means that in all probability the jackpot will continue to grow each week until some lucky Hartley Newspaper subscriber cashes it in.

But Confederate money isn't worth anything you say. Not so with Hartley Newspapers' Confederate Money. Just take it to any store advertising in this

5 week's issue of a Hartley Newspaper and it can be spent just like any other currency. Hartley Newspapers in turn will redeem all such currency at full value when turned in by a Hartley Newspaper advertiser. Further details of the contest are explained on Page One of this week's Hartley Newspapers.

If you have been receiving a copy of any of the Hartley Newspapers each week from your carrier or by mail and have not paid your carrier or paid in advance for your mail subscription, you are not eligible to win the jackpot. So, call BR. 4-1155, ask for the Circulation Dept. and determine the status of your subscription right now.

To Be Sure You Don't Miss Your Chance To Cash In On This Big Event, Pay Your Carrier Every Month, Or Mail In Your Subscription Now!

Phone BR. 4-1155 for Further Information

Read This Paper Each Week
Watch The Jackpot Grow!

SPECIALS NOT AVAILABLE AT ANY OF OUR OTHER STORES INCLUDING OUR OTHER STORE IN THE TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER WHICH WILL CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU !

50% OFF
ON CHRISTMAS ACCESSORIES
ORNAMENTS, TREE STANDS,
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up to 75% OFF
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INCLUDES 'MATTEL', 'BARBIE'
GAMES, GUNS, DOLLS . . . etc.

20% OFF
ON SUMMER MERCHANDISE
For Example

Reg. 10.99	Chaise Lounges	8.99
Reg. 1.99	Vacucel Ice Chest	1.59
Reg. 9.99	Motorized Grill (with hood)	7.99

DON'T MISS THESE EXTRA SPECIALS!

Reg. 3.99 **Door Mirrors** NOW 2.99

Reg. 98c 400 Count **Filler Paper** NOW 77¢

Reg. 3.99 **Table Lamps** NOW 1.99

Popular Priced **Cigars** 20-30% OFF

ALL FILM **10% OFF**

Reg. 1.98 **Veg. Crisper** NOW 79¢

Reg. 2.99 **Poplin Jackets** NOW 99¢

Reg. $1.00 Charval **Dusting Powder** NOW 2 For $1.00

Reg. 59c Decorated **Metal Boxes 19c**

45c Red Rose **Salad Dressing** 4 For $1.00

Reg. 1.99 **Percolator** NOW 99¢

Reg. 79c **Enamel Ware** 4 For 88c

WHERE SPENDING IS SAVING
GRAY *Rexall* DRUG STORES
WHERE SPENDING IS SAVING

DRASTIC PRICE CUTS
NOW at our 3708 E. BROAD ST. STORE in the Town and Country Shopping Center
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YES! One of Gray's two great Town and Country Shopping Center stores is soon to close! Hundreds of items have been drastically cut to reduce our inventory!

Last Day For Big Savings, Saturday, May 18

BUY NOW AND SAVE! ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE IN LIMITED QUANTITIES ONLY!

1.79 VALUE	UTILITY VEGETABLE BIN	59c Each 2 For 99c
49c VALUE	Vacucel FLOWER POTS	4 For 19c
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79c VALUE	ROSAMOND BATH CRYSTALS or POWDER	29c
99c VALUE	7-Piece REFRESHMENT SET	49c
2.99 VALUE	20-PIECE STARTER DISH SET DOGWOOD PATTERN	1.59
1.79 VALUE	ALUMINUM PITCHERS	59c
1.29 VALUE	DRAINBOARD TRAY CHOICE OF COLORS	49c
1.29 VALUE	WHISTLING TEA KETTLE	49c
	ALL GUMS and MINTS	4c 3 For 10c
59c VALUE	Insulated DRINKING GLASS HOT or COLD	15c
5.50 VALUE	7-oz. ICED TEAMAKER	1.59
29c VALUE	GARBAGE BAGS WITH CHLOROPHYL	5c
10.00 VALUE	ELECTRIC HEATERS U.L. APPROVED	3.95
77c VALUE	GREETING CARDS ALL OCCASIONS BOX OF 21	49c
69c VALUE	LADIES SLIP OVER RUBBERS	29c
39c VALUE	AMMENS MEDICATED POWDER 2½-OZ.	15c
1.00 VALUE	6-GLASSES and CADDY	29c
99c VALUE	RELISH TRAY	49c
1.69 VALUE	Children's BLUE JEANS	99c
39c VALUE	BOW TIES	3 For 69c
99c VALUE	PLASTIC DISH PANS	49c
59c VALUE	TWIN CANDELABRA	29c
3.49 VALUE	PLASTIC BASSINET	99c
1.98 VALUE	PINKING SHEARS	49c
2.99 VALUE	HANGING SHOE SHELF	1.79
1.98 VALUE	Dazey CAN OPENER	59c

SECOND ANNUAL VILLAGE SALE



Village Sale days are again at Rodenfels. Join your friends on the Village Square at 555 West Broad. Everything's been spruced up and dusted off to make you welcome. Your buggy will purr with contentment when it sees this one-stop automotive shopping center. The new Truck Service Center is speeding things up, and our brand new merchandise is goin' out so fast we're fillin' up the Used Car Lot with clean as a whistle trade-ins. Come on over and take a look-see for yourself.

VILLAGE SALE DAYS HAVE BROUGHT IN THESE SPECIAL VALUE TRADE-INS

'53 CHEV. Bel Air 4 Door Radio — Heater Powerglide Excel. Condition **$325**	**'56 OLDS** "Ninety - Eight" 4-Door Hardtop Radio — Heater "Hydra. — Full Power **$635**	**'57 OLDS** "98" Sport Sedan Radio — Heater Hydra. — Full Power Green Finish **$745**	**'59 OLDS** Super "88" Sport Sedan Full Power 2-Tone Blue **$1495**	**'59 OLDS** "Ninety - Eight" 4-Door Sedan Radio — Heater Hydra. — Full Power **$1395**	**'63 CORVAIR** Monza Sport Coupe Radio - Heater - PG. Red Finish Low Mileage **Save $$**	**'60 FORD** Fair. '500' 4-Dr. Sed. Radio, Heater, F.O.M. 2-Tone Green An Excellent Buy **$1075**	**'58 FORD** V-8 Country Sedan Radio — Heater Fordomatic Coral Finish **$1065**	**'59 PLYM.** 6-Cyl. Savoy 4-Dr. Push-Button Trans. Beige Finish White Sidewalls **$895**	**'59 FORD** 2-Dr. Sedan R&H — F.O.M. All White Finish White Sidewalls **$895**
'59 FORD V-8 Fairlane '500' Convert.—P.S. - P.B. All White Finish White Top — W.S.W. **$1495**	**'62 TEMPEST** 4-Dr. Sedan — R&H 3-Spd. Trans — W.S.W. Maroon and Ivory Showroom Finish **$1795**	**'58 BUICK** Limited Sport Sedan R&H — Dynaflow Full Power — S. Ivory W.S.W. — Like New **$1375**	**'61 FORD** V-8 Fairlane '500' Sed. R&H — F.O.M. — P.S. Black Finish White Sidewalls **$1435**	**'61 CHEV.** Impala Convertible R&H — Powerglide All Red Finish White Top — W.S.W. **$2195**	**'58 CHEV.** V-8 Brookwood Wgn. 4-Dr. — 6 Passenger Powerglide Coral Finish **$1165**	**'59 FORD** V-8 Fairlane '500' 2-Dr.—R&H—F.O.M. 2-Tone Fin. — W.S.W. Immaculate **$1065**	**'61 RENAULT** Caravelle Sport Coupe R&H — Two Tops Two-Tone White Sidewalls **$1485**	**'60 CHEV.** V-8 Bel Air 2-Dr. R&H — Powerglide Power Steering All White — W.S.W. **$1495**	**'59 CHEV.** V-8 Impala Spt. Coupe Radio and Heater Powerglide Turquoise Finish **$1495**
'60 OPEL 2-Door Station Wagon 6 Passenger Light Gray Finish **$735**	**'61 CORVAIR** 2-Door "700" R&H — Powerglide Light Blue Finish White Sidewalls **$1565**	**'60 COMET** 2-Dr. Sedan — R&H Standard Transmission 18,000 Actual Miles All White Finish **$1165**	**'58 VW** 2-Door Sedan R&H — Four Speed Black Finish White Sidewalls **$895**	**'61 COMET** 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. Radio and Heater Standard Trans. All White Finish **$1695**	**'62 CORVT.** Convertible — R&H 3-Speed Transmission All White Finish White Sidewalls **$3675**	**'58 CHEV.** V-8 Biscayne 4-Dr. Radio and Heater Powerglide Turquoise Finish **$975**	**'58 CHEV.** 6-Cyl. Yeoman 4-Dr. Standard Trans. Silver Blue Finish White Sidewalls **$1065**	**'61 BUICK** V-8 Special 4-Dr. Sed. R&H —Dynaflow Green Finish Low Milleage — Nice **$1635**	**'59 FORD** Galaxie Convertible R&H — F.O.M. All White Finish White Top — W.S.W **$1495**
'61 CORVAIR Monza — 4-Dr. R&H — Powerglide All Red Finish W.S.W. — Immaculate **$1675**	**'57 CHEV.** Bel Air Convertible R&H — Powerglide Light Blue Finish White Top — W.S.W. **$1065**	**'58 CHEV.** 6-Cyl. Delray 2-Door Powerglide Black & White Fin. W.S.W.—Excel. Cond. **$675**	**'59 MERC.** Monterey 2-Door R&H — Mercomatic Pink Finish Clean **$965**	**'59 CHEV.** 6-Cyl. Biscayne 2-Dr. Radio and Heater Powerglide Green Finish **$1045**	**'60 FORD** Sunliner Convertible R&H - F.O.M. PS, PB Silver Blue, Black Fin. White Sidewalls **$1660**				
'62 CHEV. Impala Convertible R&H — P.G. — P.S. Cream Fin., Wh. Top W.S.W. — one owner **$2795**	**'58 VAUX.** 4-Door Sedan Silver Blue Finish White Sidewalls Excellent Condition **$445**	**'60 LARK** 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. Radio and Heater Automatic Trans. Dark Blue Finish **$1075**	**'58 MERC.** Monterey Spt. Coupe R&H — M.O.M. Power Steering Coral Finish **$695**	**'61 TEMPEST** 4-Door Sedan R&H — Stand. Trans. All White—Red Lth. Inter. Trim — W.S.W. **$1435**	**'61 CORVAIR** 2-Door — R&H Powerglide All White Finish Low Mileage **$1495**				

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'55 FORD ½-Ton With Utility Body
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'60 INTERNATIONAL Metropolitan. Excellent Condition
'60 VOLKSWAGON Panel Truck. Economy.
'59 DODGE V-8 ½-Ton Pickup. Auto. Trans. Like New.
'61 VOLKSWAGON Pickup. Red Finish. A-1 Thruout
'59 CHEV. ½-Ton Pickup. Green Finish. Ready To Go!
'59 CHEV. ½-Ton Panel. Automatic Transmission.

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Cut Spending Before Taxes

We are told by the Kennedy Administration that a tax cut in the lower income brackets will stimulate buying power and result in an upturn for the total economy. This does not seem unreasonable.

Our national economic problem, however, demands something more effective than providing added buying power for those who are already healthy consumers. What we desperately need is a vehicle by which more Americans will be placed in the healthy consumer class.

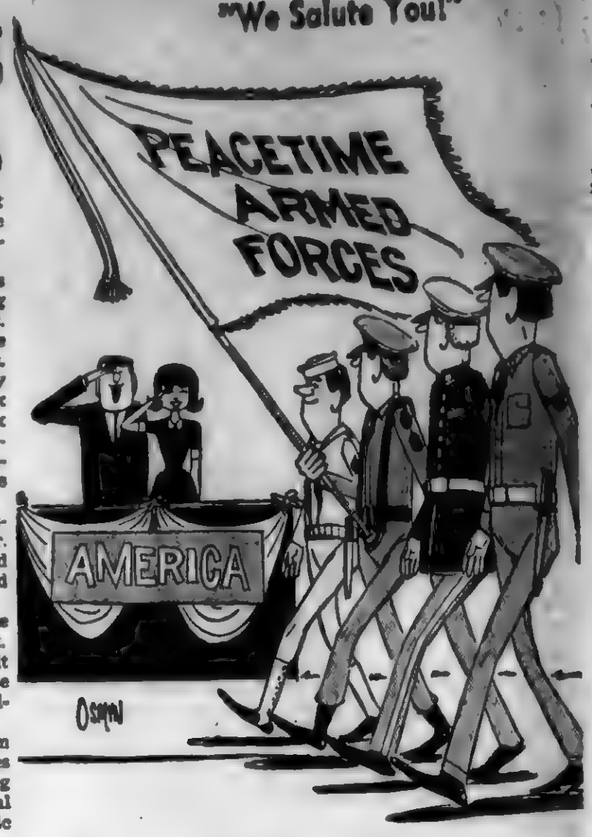
Our government and legislative leaders know very well that such a goal calls for a lessening of the tax burden nearer the top than at the bottom of the tax schedules. The tools are available to build a tax structure that will release capital for investment in industrial expansion. The natural by-product of more jobs will result in more buying power for more people.

There is one drawback to this approach. The professional politicians do not see it as much of a vote-getter. We think that these same political pros have overlooked (or looked over) the native intelligence of the so-called lower income bracket citizen they purport to help.

Many of the people who stand to benefit from the proposed tax reduction simply don't want any part of it. Why? Because they will never buy the theory that it is good practice to cut the source of federal revenue while at the same time increasing government expenditures.

Tax reforms? Certainly. Let's see that Uncle Sam is not victimized by a tax system replete with loopholes for the sharpies. But let's be just as firm in demanding a tax reduction that will BEST stimulate the national economy. And let's see to it that any reduction in basic operating funds is matched by a cutback in expenditures.

"We Salute You!"



NO WONDER THE HOUSE ISN'T READY



Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

One of the most heartwarming signs of the times is the turn to the right in so many aspects of our national life. The educational housecleaning, so long overdue, is gaining momentum everywhere.

It is again respectable for teachers to make kids mind and judges are lowering the boom on punks and their parents alike. Junior is no longer king of all he surveys in more and more homes. Sissy is no longer a glorified Cleopatra who has tried for too long to rule the roost and behave like age 22 at age 12.

More lawns are being mowed; more garages cleaned out; and more backyard gardens are planted and cared for than we have seen in many a year. Every school has growing societies who have awakened to the age-old truth that work is respectable.

Damage suits against parents are being won every day in court after court for all kinds of vandalism and destruction of private property. When Mom and Pop really get hurt in the "pocket nerve," they wake up and come to their senses again. Many a wild kid who thought he could get away with murder because "he is a juvenile," is now getting the bad news both at home and in court.

STRICTLY FRESH

When the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence, it may be they take better care of it over there.

The best way to make the next generation better is to grow them better.

There is no right way to do the wrong thing.

Always borrow from pessimists—they never expect to get their money back, anyway.

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Member SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Claims Collection Agencies Careless

To The Editor:

My experience is one that I am sure many others have had too. I wonder if any one knows how this organized racket can be stopped without resorting to law-suits all over the nation?

It is not uncommon for persons to have names alike. The sad part of this situation is that persons with an A-1 credit rating often are ruined by persons of the same name who run up bills all over the country and who are collection agencies' delights. For if it were not for such persons these agencies would be out of business real quick, so we must assume that they are not investigated by any legal body and as a result have been working this racket at the expense of persons with the same names.

I have been getting bills, threatening phone calls, been visited by collectors, had my wages garnisheed, threatened with law suits etc, from 1919 up to the present. They come from as far off as Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and Buffalo, and all charged to the same person — whose first and last name is the same as mine.

So a man jumps a bill and the collection agency gets the job of collecting it. They run down every one in the city directory and telephone book who has the same last name and do not attempt to find out if it is the one they want or not. They simply fire you a nasty letter or call you up and demand payment.

This has been happening to me for the past 40 odd years and in each case it can be traced to some person who has jumped a bill. What good is the Better Business Bureau, credit bureaus, etc, if they do not stop the credit of such persons? Must we spend our small income in law suits to protect our credit and good name, or will the law do it for us?

R. M. Hartman
420 S. Harris-av

Lauds Flag Offer

To The Editor:

Capitol City Chapter 3, Disabled American Veterans, wishes to express its hearty approval and commend you for the promotion of the way to secure a 50-star American flag so that "Old Glory" can be displayed on patriotic days.

We feel that the lack of displaying our National Emblem on patriotic days by the citizens of Columbus is astounding.

We salute you in this effort to place in the hands of our citizens a 50-star American flag at a very low cost. May the demand for them far exceed your expectations.

Robert A. Scott, Adjutant

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

OF GODS AND GOD

Their mills
Grind slowly while
The gods decide the fate
Of mortal men.
So men once thought.
But now, still ignorant,
They can at least believe
That one God reigns supreme
In His own Universe
And man is heir
To His eternal grace.

Sometime in the dim, dark, dusty past, legend, folklore, and mythology began to emerge as history. Meanwhile, the ancients had created in their own minds a galaxy of gods, some with human attributes who ruled mankind, his environment, and his fate. Among them were the supreme Grecian god Zeus and his Roman counterpart Jupiter.

Now, as millions believe, the Hebrew Jehovah, the Christian God, and Moslem Allah are the one supreme Creator and Ruler of the Universe.

Perhaps Occidentials can never fully understand the great Oriental religions. But in the West, most believe with varying interpretations, that the one God is one of justice, mercy, and eternal grace.

It says here . . . .
Faith is the bridge between mortality and immortality.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Need Statue To Man Who Lost His Shirt

In front of the old sub-treasury building on Wall Street there stands a statue of George Washington, marking the spot on which the first president took his oath of office. Down the street is the New York Stock Exchange. In front of the exchange someone ought to erect a statue of an eager little man with a slightly pointed head holding a fistful of securities. The man should be bare from the waist up — symbolic of those who have lost their shirts in the market.


Jones

Both George and the little man deserve the respect of the American people. George nursed the infant nation through the hazards of federalism on the right and wild-eyed democracy on the left until it learned how to walk as a republic. And the shirtless one provided the free market that produced a vigorous economy. You can't have the right to win without assuming the right to lose.

To millions of the uninitiated, Wall Street is a gigantic poker game in which the losers must balance off the winners. This isn't true. More can be won on Wall Street than need be lost. For this isn't a rigid game of deuces wild or spit-in-the-ocean where a fixed amount of wealth merely changes hands. If all the automobiles are selling well all the automobile stocks can go up. A rise in one doesn't have to mean a fall in another. Discounting temporary fluctuations, over the long period the cumulative value of all securities traded has risen enormously simply because the wealth of the country has risen likewise.

But the trouble with a stock exchange is that the value of a stock is judged not simply in terms of the financial health of the company or in the percentage of its dividend return, but also on a much more rubbery theory, namely what you think someone else will think it's going to be worth next month. Here's where the crap shooting comes in.

Wall Street has always been full of "glamour stocks" and "growth stocks," many of them trading at 40 and 50 times earnings. Some companies that never even showed a profit have attracted eager buyers. Nor have these buyers been necessarily insane. Consider a company that plows most of its earnings into research and plant expansion, or that is engaged in developing new products that may have enormous potential popularity. It can't be judged on the same basis of — let's say — a railroad stock where the price-earnings ratio may be favorable and the dividend return even generous, but where volume has been slipping and deferred maintenance haunts its future.

But glamour fields attract heavy competition. And a firm that gained preeminence in vacuum tubes can get walloped by transistors, and now some transistor functions may pass to the tunnel diodes. A maker of "space-age" hardware can be made or broken by the shift of a government contract. In the field of science the industrial game of king-on-the-hill is a rough one.

How about taking refuge in the "blue chips?" It's hard to believe that anything very bad will happen to American Telephone or General Motors or the great integrated oils. But where are the blue chips of yesteryear? The New Haven Railroad that supported the foundations of many a mansion in Newport and Palm Beach is in bankruptcy. Giant U.S. Steel went from a high of 91 in 1961 to a low of 38 less than a year later. International Business Machines lost almost half its market value in the shakeout last spring.

So you want to play it smart. You look for "special situations." It's not hard to get on a lot of mailing lists and for a small price you can be let in on the identities of stocks that "seem ready for an upside break-out" or are about to complete "a sharp saucer movement." But there's a fine old saying, "If you're so smart, why ain't you rich?" And you can't hang the man who sells you a bum guess for a dollar as long as he admits he's guessing.

The legitimate brokerage houses are great hedgers, for the more honest a Wall Street observer is the more he covers bets in all directions. One assures customers that the market is healthy "but is likely to remain in a trading range." Another advises: "Selective buying may be undertaken on price dips." A third cautions: "A constructive investment policy remains in order." And a fourth unloads this: "As yet, there has been no significant surge in earnings to bring about persistent aggressive buying for the rise. At the same time, since business is not deteriorating, it may prove a mistake to be guided altogether by traditional methods of security evaluation."

How do you like your eggs?

But the worst thing about the stock market is the stampede factor. Industrials lost a third of their value in the May break last year. Yet the value of American industry changed hardly at all, since investment was constant and business was good. Someone has said, "The stock market is the only barometer that makes its own weather."

So hail to the shirtless loser. In any system guaranteed to have no losers everybody loses. The managed economies of communist states theoretically give everyone an equal share in industry and fix output and rig prices, ostensibly at least, for the benefit of all. And the result is chronic and universal want. It is only where risk is acknowledged, and is encouraged by the real chance of reward, that a mass economy functions well.

The chance-taker, who ruefully exercises the right to lose, is an authentic American hero.

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Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Digit Fidgeters – Try This New Method

It's quite possible anthropologists in the far future will be able to discern the skeletons of primitive 20th Century Americans by the enlarged bones of the right forefinger.

And for this little bit of sleuth-ease they will be able to thank the Bell Telephone Company and its finger-muscle-building 11-digit direct dial system. Something like the bulging calves of dancers.


McPeek

But, the phone company's switch to the all-digit system has brought me nothing but headaches. I am one of those unfortunates whose memories draw blanks when it comes to numbers. To place a call to an unfamiliar number, I must write the number on paper and clumsily refer to it no less than two or three times while dialing.

Perhaps a reporter friend in Chicago, also afflicted with a number memory block, has found the answer. He substitutes the digits of phone numbers he frequently uses to letters that form words. He uses the association method. By studying the combination of letters on each finger hole of the dial (excepting numbers 1 and 0) he forms words that fit the person whose number he is calling.

For instance, he says he has substituted the letters FAT-HEAD for the phone number of a certain pompous city official. Naturally, he no longer has trouble remembering that particular number.

Other samples of his method, he said, include:

TIC-TOCK — a lady friend whose habitual tardiness indicates an inability to tell time.

IOU-MUCH — a brother who is always putting the bite on him.

DUM-BELL — His editor's home phone number.

HEL-BENT — Another lady friend whose habits are somewhat fast.

NOT-SICC — A co-worker who chronically complains of his health.

SIL-LILY — The waitress in his favorite giggle parlor.

OLE-BAGH — His former mother-in-law.
SAE-TENN — His bookie.
SAD-SAKK — An assistant to the mayor.
MUS-CLES — His former wife.
GOO-PERR — A cutie, whose brain he compares to a peanut.
CUM-CROSS — The finance company which holds title to his car.
UPA-ATEE — A doll in the circulation department who ignores his friendly advances.
RES-RUME — A saloon where he conducts social research.
BUL-HAID — The home number of the cutie in the circulation who ignores him.

Apparently I don't even have a knack for converting numbers to words. The only one I could come up with was TEE-OFFF, the number of a golfing champion. But little good it does me. He refuses to play with me since the day I carelessly walked across his line of putt during a bingle-bangle-bungle match in which he dropped $1.30. To heck with him. Who needs the number of a poor loser?

Guest Pulpit . . .

'The Utopia Of Man, Or Kingdom Of God?'

Matthew 16:26: "For what will it profit a man, if he gains the whole world, and forfeits his life? Or what shall a man give in return for his life?"

The most perplexing question troubling men today is still the age-old question of idolatry.

While in the first two of the 10 Commandments we are reminded that the Lord our God is one God, and that we are to have no other gods before Him modern men have been reaping the heartache of the violation of the very essence of these commandments. Men of today are more intelligent than to fashion idolatrous images such as golden calves like the Hebrews of antiquity. Nevertheless, the faith of most men today vainly hopes that the intelligence and technology of this modern age shall eventuate in the perfect way of life and the highest standard of living—this stands as the most insidious idol ever fashioned before the very eyes of God!


Rev. Bosworth

Our whole modern civilization occupies its entire industry and attention so exclusively upon the seemingly stupendous accomplishments of our contemporary age that virtually all of us find ourselves a part of this most fantastic idol. The idol is none other than modern man himself, who is so impressed with his abilities and accomplishments that he pitifully and vainly imagines he has utterly no need of God, indeed, so he thinks, if there even is any God at all!

Truly this is the height of idolatry, for we are now beginning to reap the insidious fruits of this monster. International communism is one tyrannical child of this idolatry which has given birth to the notion that man is capable of constructing his very destiny, utopia, the "perfect and classless state."

The answer to the ridiculousness of our modern situation is still perfectly posed by the troublesome question Jesus raised in the text mentioned above: "For what will it profit a man, if he gains the whole world (a perfect utopia), and forfeits his life?"

The Bible from beginning to end, and especially by its proclamation of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, forever affirms that by the sheer grace of God alone shall men be saved from even their most charming sin, modern idolatry, the vain hope in their own ability to work out and earn that which comes solely as a gift from God to the penitent — salvation!

What can we do? We must destroy our faith in the accomplishments of men, which is utter folly when thought to be sufficient to win God's favor, and see such accomplishments for what they are; idols, false gods. We must once again so trust in the Lord and His promise unto us when we are truly faithful that our accomplishments can be solely expressions of grateful love unto Him for His mercy unto us.

Then we shall see Him use what has heretofore been our idols, to the glory of His own kingdom. Then we shall see Him wrought what is the very height of vanity for us to try, the very Kingdom of God in the presence eventually of all men. This is what Jesus meant when He said, "If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me. For whoever would save his life (in the vain hopes of utopia) shall lose it, and whoever would lose his life for My sake will find it."

Nicholas B. Bosworth, minister
Mifflin Presbyterian Church
Gahanna

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Asparagus, Greenhouse Tomatoes In Season

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:
Vegetables—Asparagus, greenhouse tomatoes, lettuce, celery, new potatoes, carrots.
Fruits—Bananas, local rhubarb, cooking apples.
Meats—Fryers, beef chucks, steak "specials," hams and picnics, large eggs.
Other Foods — Dairy products, canned; corn, tomato products, peaches; frozen lima beans, corn, peas.

Now is the time to enjoy two local vegetables to the hilt—asparagus and greenhouse tomatoes. Producers talk—asparagus and greenhouse tomatoes. Producers this week.


Mrs. Franks

For asparagus, the season is short. About two more weeks of heavy cuttings—if the weather stays favorable—then lighter supplies until mid-June. After that, fresh asparagus is gone until next year.

Peak season, as usual, brings the best asparagus to market and at the most favorable prices to consumers. If you want to enjoy this delectable spring vegetable at the fullest, select bunches that look fresh, ones that have tightly closed, compact tips and green tender stalks. It's perishable, so keep it cold and use it soon for best in flavor.

If you plan to buy asparagus for freezing from a retailer or producer, it's well to check with him in advance as to when he expects a good, fresh supply. Like other vegetables, top quality is the only kind it pays you to freeze.

GREENHOUSE TOMATO growers in our area tell us that they are not only in peak of harvest, but also that this spring's crop is one of the best they have ever grown, qualitywise.

The price of these tomatoes to producers started off low this year, due to competition from the big supply of vineripe tomatoes. You'll find them priced in food markets according to size and grade. If you buy a pound of U.S. No. 1 greenhouse tomatoes you have a pound of tomatoes to eat—there's little or no waste. These are especially nice for serving whole as a salad. The larger and unclassified ones, that sell for less per pound, can be a good buy for tossed salads or cut pieces, if there is not too much waste.

Regardless of the grade you buy, the skins of greenhouse tomatoes are tender and need not be removed. This is not true of vineripe and tube tomatoes, so don't confuse them with greenhouse tomatoes; they are very different products.

OTHER FRESH VEGETABLE SUPPLIES

Early reports are that overall supplies of fresh vegetables will be about the same this spring as last. Substantially smaller supplies of spring cabbage and field tomatoes are expected as well as slightly less spring lettuce.

On the bright side, prospects are for larger production of a number of crops, including early spring snap beans, broccoli, cauliflower, cucumbers, sweet corn, and spring celery and green peppers. Prices into mid-June are expected to average below those of a year earlier.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service



20 YEARS LATER . . .

EAST SIDE resident Maj. Charles N. Clark, 20th U.S. Army Corps, Ft. Hayes, received the Army Commendation Medal from Col. Glenn Cole, deputy commander, upon retirement after 20 years of active duty. A former resident of Hamilton, O., Clark resides with his wife and family at 1085 Quigley-rd.

Register Time

Whitehall City Schools announced that kindergarten registration for children who will be five years of age before Sept. 1 can be done at the nearest elementary school in that city from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 24 through May 31.

Named V-P

East Side Grant Drenner, a Navy Reserve commander and 141 S. Dawson-av resident, was recently elected vice-president for Navy affairs during the Reserve Officers' Assn. convention May 4.

Sertoma 'Buys' Show To Furnish Wading Pool

The Eastern Sertoma Club of Columbus, in their continued interest to help improve the facilities for the Columbus Psychiatric Hospital, have announced their project to sponsor the Tuesday night, July 9 Kenley Players production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" starring Peter Palmer and Phyllis McGuire.

Proceeds of all ticket sales bought from the Sertoma Club will go for a therapeutic wading pool for the children of the Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital, it was announced by Bob Pope, Eastern Sertoma president.

"Swimming is therapy for those kids," stated Pope, "and they have no place to swim. It is our hope that we can sell enough tickets to this show which will allow us the building of a wading pool on the grounds of the hospital."

Ticket reservations are available through Eastern Sertoma Club by calling BE. 7-2828.

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
391 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4197 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Merrin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody, Vicar
Rev. Robert H. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Church School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1385 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Glen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Werren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehner
Baptist Church (ABC)
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

The East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna — Dale E. Haney, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship .. 6:30 p.m.
Morning Worship .... 10:30 a.m. Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

CLASSES START JUNE 17

Bexley Schools Announce Plans For Summer School; List Courses

The Bexley Schools will begin their regular summer school sessions on June 17.

At the Elementary level these summer sessions will include small groups in remedial reading, with a maximum of 15 pupils per group; and one group in rapid reading with a maximum of 25 pupils.

Remedial reading classes are for those pupils whose achievement is below normal in reading and related subjects. The rapid reading course is for average and above children who wish to improve their reading achievement. The elementary courses will last six weeks, a total of 20 days, and each session is 90 minutes in length.

A workshop session in art techniques for elementary children for grades five through eight will be offered providing sufficient numbers display an interest. Primary remedial reading sessions will be held at 8:15 and 9:50. Intermediate remedial reading sessions will be held at the same times. The rapid reading session will be held from 8:15 to 9:45.

In the high school, four classes of typing will be held beginning at 8:15, 9:50, noon and 1:30 p.m. Enrollment will be received from any child who has been promoted from the seventh grade or higher, including adults.

A rapid reading course for high school students will be held at 9:50 a.m. Mathematics courses, including algebra 1 Review for those who have already had algebra, will be held at 8:15; a general mathematics course for those who have not yet taken algebra at 9:50; solid geometry for juniors and seniors or older at 8:15; and vector geometry for juniors and seniors or older at 9:50 a.m.

Driver training classes with class sessions at 9:50 a.m. and experience in the car at other times during the day is also being offered.

Enrollment from residents of Bexley have been received for the past two weeks. Non-residents interested in any of these courses may enroll after May 17.

Enrollments in person will be received at the Bexley Board of Education offices, second floor, south side, high school building, 348 S. Cassingham-rd, Bexley, Columbus 9, O., between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Paxson Given Whitehall Grad AFROTC Award

Cadet Airman 2/C Ronald L. Paxson, son of Mrs. Chester Snyder, 1166 Simpson-dr, was presented with the Edward P. Holt Air Command Squadron Award during recent AFROTC ceremonies at Capital University.

The award, presented to the Capital freshman by Lt. Commander H. G. Grimm, professor of history at Capital, is based upon cooperative attitude, military achievement and academic standing.

The former Whitehall High grad was selected by the cadet officers and the engraved plaque will be permanently displayed in the Air Science trophy case.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By SUE TULLY

Famed 'Warriorettes' Are Selected For Upcoming Year

Eastmoor's precision drill team, the Warriorettes, has been selected for the 1963-'64 school year through a process of elimination. Starting with 104 girls trying out, eliminations were held for four nights until finally a total of 35 were chosen.

The 30 Warriorettes and five alternates chosen are as follow:

Carol Andre, Martha Bacon, Mary Etta Bacon, Pat Barr, Sandy Coates, Diane Compton, Lynn Crawford, Linda Crookerll, Inge Gaub, Juanita Harrison, Linda Henry, Diana Howell, Pam Jacobs, Bunny Jenkins, Carol Kimmel, Marylee Moreen, Linda Moser, Anita Paul, Linda Paul.

Pam Paxton, Pam Penry, Nancy Reed, Sandy Richards, Linda Russ, Mary Schaefer, Cerie Schwartz, Jode Shoaf, Janice Wray, Daisy Ucko, and five alternates: Kathy Badger, Terrie Colman, Kendra Hovis, Joyce Leonard, Melinda Pierce and Linda Rehn.

Court of Queens who reigned over the festivities of EHS's Invitational Track Meet Saturday, May 11 consisted of five girls selected on their citizenship toward the school. Those chosen include: Barbara Mills, Sarah Welch, Peggy Cullman, Carol Levy and Sharon Coombs.

John Condit, Eastmoor biology teacher, was one of five finalists in the 1963 Outstanding Biology Teacher Award Competition sponsored by the National Assn. of Biology Teachers Inc.

A letter of recognition was received by Eastmoor from the association, extending congratulations to him for his impressive record and his exceptional teaching ability.

Student Council officers for the coming year are president, John Ranft; vice-president, Rita Kahn; secretary, Cheryl Barnes; treasurer, George Varga, and sergeant-at-arms, Art Paul.

Girls' Athletic Association officers are president, Angie Richardson; vice-president, Joyce Yake; treasurer, Dee Pilkington; secretary, Lani Robbins, and sergeant-at-arms Rita Hoffman.

Chess Tourney Opens At Y

The official 1963 Columbus City Chess Championship will be held at the Columbus Central YMCA Chess Club, at Front and Long-sts, beginning Thursday.

Registration for the tournament will be from 7:30 to 8 p.m. at the Y the same evening.

Tournament games will be played at the Chess Club at 8 p.m. each Thursday night for a period of five to eight weeks depending on the number of entrants.

THIS TOURNAMENT will be recognized by the United States Chess Federation and participants in the tournament will be given a national rating indicating their relative playing ability in comparison to the other members of the United States Chess Federation.

An entrance fee of $2.00 will be charged, plus a fee of $5.00 to join the United States Chess Federation, for those who are not already members.

There's gold in these pages. Look for the confederate money insignia and you may be richer right now.

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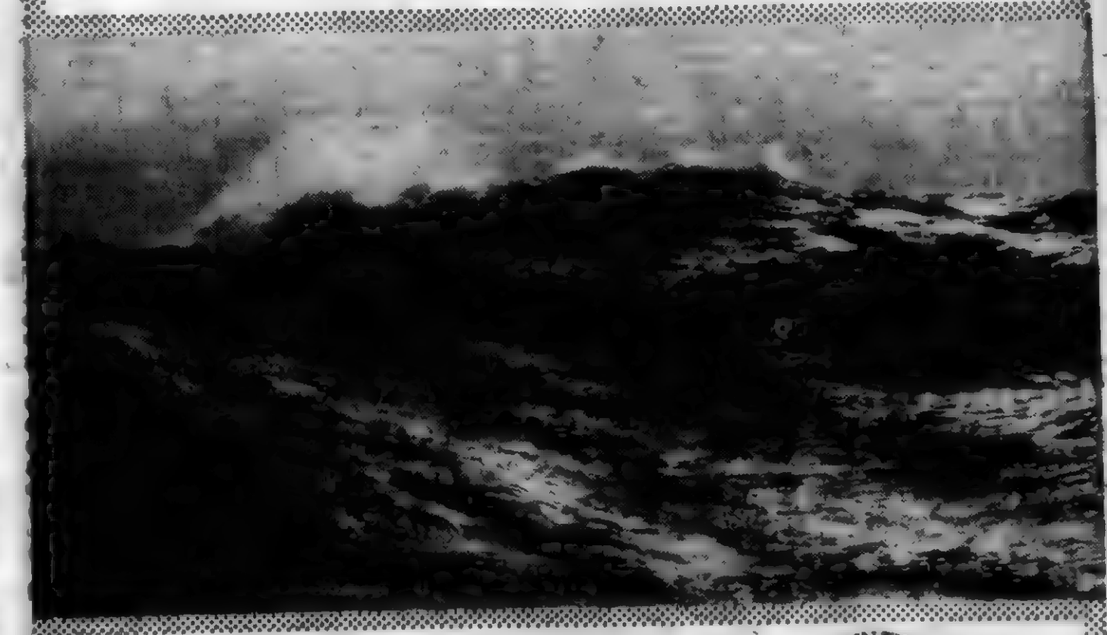
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The Knowledge of the Lord

Habakkuk 2:14. "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

The Church is chosen of God to spread the good news that God has a plan to redeem men and reconcile them unto Himself through the vicarious sacrifice of Jesus Christ our Lord. The Church will be so successful in spreading this glorious knowledge in the world that God says the earth will be as full of it as the waters that fill the ocean. Attend church and become a part of this great undertaking.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH — THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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AREA BASEBALL

Warriors March On To State Regionals

Eastmoor's baseball Warriors carry the hopes of the cities' Eastside into battle tomorrow afternoon as the Marsh Mobberly-coached nine engages Lima Senior on Radnor's AA regional tourney site at 1 p.m.

The Warrior Club, currently battling for the City League diamond crown with Linden McKinley, picked up a share of the district honors last Friday with 6-2 win over Mt. Vernon.

ANOTHER AREA nine, Whitehall, was not so fortunate, dropping a 7-1 verdict to West, who will join Eastmoor in the regional dogfight.

Jerry Myers, who has been the backbone of the Warrior mound corps this spring, picked up his eighth win in nine tries this season with a six-hit, 14 strikeout performance against the Jackets.

Eastmoor, who collected six hits, made the most of seven costly Mt. Vernon bobbles which resulted in five unearned runs.

MYERS WAS the only Warrior with more than one hit but as things turned out Eastmoor didn't really need a hit or two to score. The winners sewed up the victory in the fifth frame with three runs.

In that frame, centerfielder Dean Ishida scored a run (without benefit of a hit) on three consecutive Jacket errors. Eastmoor's lone extra base blow was provided by Dana Van Horn who plated a run with a triple.

Whitehall, with Mike Armbruster collecting the Ram's lone hit, was victimized by West's sudden long ball power.

The Rams trailed only 2-1 entering the sixth but pitcher John Morlan, catcher Steve Prater and shortstop Pete Krull picked on three consecutive Bill Dildine pitches for circuit wallops and that was the ball game.

ST. CHARLES swept a pair from Newark Catholic Saturday, 9-3 and 7-3.

Joe Breitneicher's homer was the big blow in the first game while Bob Cull collected a triple and a two-bagger, good for four RBIs.

John Pettorini took over the hitting duties in the nightcap, banging out a triple and pair of singles which plated a pair of runs.

SPRINGFIELD CENTRAL Catholic downed Hartley twice the same day, 4-3 and 2-1.

Steve McGrew's homer wasn't enough to prevent the Hawks loss in the opener as Springfield came up with a pair of runs in the sixth to win.

Jack Diamond's five-hitter went for naught in the nightcap as Catholic pushed across the winning run in the final frame on a Hawk bobble.

CATCHER LEE Landsittel's two-run single in the sixth inning provided Delaware with the impetus to edge Bexley, 2-1, in a Central Buckeye League contest.

East scored all its runs in the first inning and then hung on for a 5-1 win over South. Jim Brown and Bob Drez each drove in a pair or runs in the big frame on a single and triple respectively.

Dennis Day scattered eight hits to pace Walnut Ridge to a 5-3 win over Brookhaven. The Scotties sewed up the win for Day by breaking a 2-2 deadlock with three fifth-inning tallies.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



'Good Hit, Good Glove' Not Enough Anymore

Last week a friend of ours, who is presently negotiating the purchase of a local cabaret, was bemoaning the fact that he had missed out on the sponsorship of a softball team this spring.

It had always been our belief that the advertisement scrolled across the broad shoulders and back of the heavy-hitting center fielder completed the relationship between player and sponsor.

BUT APPARENTLY we have been mistaken all these years. The system is a bit more complicated than that.

Personnel selection problems alone are staggering. For example, the confirmed vegetarian can't play for a meat packing company and the guy who can't stand anchovies probably won't be on Pasquale's Pizza roster regardless of his hitting average.

Our friend's problem is even more ticklish. "In many leagues, the unwritten law prescribes that the losers treat the winners to several rounds of "coke" at the winner's establishment," he said.

"FOR THIS reason, it's important to recruit players who not only can win ball games with the big hit but who are also of a thirsty nature."

The most embarrassing angle of the whole situation occurs, however, when the better ball players sign with more than one club. It's not uncommon at all for a player to switch diamonds and jerseys the same evening and play for the competition.

We thought we could cheer our friend up by giving him a tip on a fellow we know who might be coaxed into wearing the local colors next season.

"HOW'S HE hit?" he asked.

"Like an Al Kaline."

"Got any speed?"

"Runs like Maury Wills."

"How about his throwing arm?"

"Brings it out of left field like Rocky Colavito."

"What about his stomach?"

"Ulcers," we admitted sheepishly.

HE LOOKED at us as if he had just entered the "twilight zone." Just like we said —"good hit, good glove" just isn't good enough any more.

BIT OF WIT(T) — City Recreation Director Nick Barack has his committee selected to study the "interference problems" created by the city's hopes of constructing a second municipal golf course under the approach to Port Columbus on E. Hamilton-rd (Wit an Wisdom, Mar. 21).

Barack has received a reply from the Recreation Department at Oakland, Calif., where a similar situation was considered. "At Oakland, the airport runway runs through the middle of the course with fairways and greens on either side," Barack said.

"The difference between our two situations involves the distractions and hazards of the runway takeoff (Oakland) and the low flying approach over the entire course (Columbus)."

BARACK ADMITTED that the Oakland course is presently under construction and they apparently were "willing to take the chance" that that city's golfers would patronize the course under the existing conditions.

But until Barack's committee gets out for a "couple of rounds" on the local turf, the question of whether this city will go ahead with its plans on the 135 acres is still literally up in the air.

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Daily double closes
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ADMISSION: Grandstand — $1.00; Clubhouse — $2.00
PARKING: Grandstand — .25c; Clubhouse — .75c

Benua Earns Academy Top County Spot

Senior infielder Tim Benua gained Academy a spot on the all-County baseball team, selected last week by loop coaches.

Benua was one of only three seniors named to the 18-man squad which included five juniors, five sophomores and one freshman.

Other members were:

Dave Bakenhaster, Craig Duffey, Mike Ryan and Jerry Beiringer, Dublin; Dave Mouser, Jim Wells and Bill Meade, Hamilton Township; Larry Black and Buddy Schiller, Canal Winchester; Rick Norris, Bill Chappiear and Marv Howard, New Albany; Tom Spires, Denny Billingsley and Craig Shade, Reynoldsburg; Bob Parsons, University and Joe Zizek, Rosary.

Speedway Sets Opening Sunday Night

BY BILL GRAY

Sunday night at 7 is the time for the opening of the 1963 season at Columbus Motor Speedway, with Super Modifieds and late models competing in at least seven events. The first event of the evening gets underway at 8.

The late - models, 1954 through 1961 cars, will be running their first season on a regular schedule at the Williams-rd one-third blacktop oval.

IN APPEARANCE these cars look like the cars that you and I drive on the streets and highways with the exception of many safety features that have been added such as roll-bars and seat belts, plus other safety items.

The Super-Modifieds have been built from the ground up and there is no limitation to their engine sizes. These are the cars that have been running and holding the records at the South Side track.

Following opening night, racing at Columbus Motor Speedway will be held on Friday and Sunday nights with time trials starting at 7 p.m. and racing at 8.

P-V Gals' Invitational Saturday

The Second Annual Girls' Invitational Track Meet will be held at Pleasant View High School Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Several Ohio Track Club girls will be representing their schools. Two of these girls are Estelle Baskerville, East High, who has just returned from Brazil after competing in the Pan American games, and Karen Davis, Upper Arlington High School, who is second only to Sue Knott, the nation's champion 440 runner.

OTHER AREA schools competing are Bishop Hartley, Central, Canal Winchester, Grove City, Franklin Heights, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Hilliard, West, Walnut Ridge, and Olentangy.

This event is sponsored by the Pleasant View G.A.A. Miss Lorene Wiles and Miss Barbara Call are advisors.

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SPORTS



SOCCER QUEEN

PRETTY MARILEE Sears, 21-year-old City Electric Dept. secretary, displays the four trophies that will be presented at the ninth annual Memorial Day Soccer Cup Games, sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Dept. The tourney, set for 9:30 a.m., May 26, at Sunshine Recreation Center, has attracted entries from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Trophies will be presented to teams finishing first through third plus on to the tourney's outstanding player. Presentation ceremonies will take place at a banquet at the Germania Club, 453 S. Front-st, following the games.

Smallmouth Bass Hittin' At Erie, Local Streams

INSIDE ON THE
Outdoors
By ROB COCHRAN

The fishing picture is warming up, and hottest news is from Lake Erie where the smallmouth bass are reported hitting in the island area. Eldon Hales, party boat captain operating out of Catawba Marine Sales, says the bass are off and running with good catches being made for about a week. One boat of anglers caught more than 100 smallmouths in a day.

This is some of the sportiest fishing to be found in Ohio. Although the lake is quite a distance from this area, more and more anglers are falling under Erie's spell. When you hit the smallmouths or white bass on a feeding spree up there, its a memorable experience.

ROLLIE RECOB, West Jefferson, reports that this has been a phenomenal spring for catching crappies in Big Darby Creek. "I've sold more crappie minnows this year than ever before, and the crappies are still hitting," said Recob.

Another observation from a bait dealer is that a few soft craws are being found and stream smallmouth bass hit good with the first general craw shedding.

It seems that when there are a lot of craws in the water, rather than the bass getting their fill they become greedy and try to eat them all. Fishing at such a time is advisable according to the old-timers.

SMALLMOUTH BASS are generally considered to be one of the top sport fishes in the state — it's good news when they are being caught at Lake Erie and in local waters [illegible].

Sportiest fishing at Lake Erie is with artificials, although many are taken on live baits. This spring surge of fishing occurs when the water temperature reaches 54 or 55 degrees, as it did last week.

The fish have not spawned yet, and will not be nearly so easy to find or catch a little later on. They are usually in shallow water now, four or five feet deep, and are particularly susceptible to spinners on the order of ABU, Shyster and Mepps.

THE MOST POPULAR way to fish for them is to let your boat drift parallel to shore and cast in toward shore, and by shore I mean one of the islands in western Lake Erie. If you have a strike or catch a fish or two, then start the motor and go back to windward and drift over the same spot. If you hit it lucky, this type of fishing can be fabulous.

One of the dangers of Lake Erie is the weather. Not only can a blow come up and endanger your safety, but you may drive all the way there and find a nor'easter whoopin' it up making fishing impossible.

And the wind doesn't blow for just an hour or two. It might blow for two or three days, and it may take another two or three days for the water to settle again and the fish to begin hitting.

BUT THE PRIZE of a good day on the lake is worth the chance. If the weatherman cooperates, you should plan on a smallmouth expedition right now. This bass bonanza may not last for more than another week.

If local streams are in good condition, then a bass trip right here at home will be in order. Soft craws may be available, but these bass will also take artificials. This is definitely the time to tackle our "sportiest fish."

Swim Clinic Sunday At Y

Mr. Larry Minshall, president of the Tarpon Boosters (Twin Towers Swim Club, Grove City), has completed arrangements for a Swimming Officials and Coaches Clinic at the Central YMCA in Columbus, Sunday from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m.

Ted Barclay, swimming coach at Denison University, will act as the moderator and chief speaker for the clinic.

THE AGENDA will include the discussion of AAU rules, instructions on the functions of referees, starters, timers, stroke and turn judges, place judging, scoring and diving judging.

The purpose of the clinic will be to qualify the participants as AAU officials after they have been instructed and have passed the examination given at the clinic.

Clinic registration fee will be $2 per person. All interested should contact Mrs. Jack Hastings, 3257 Sheldonpl, Grove City.

Whitehall Runners Place Twice; Academy Thins' FCL Runner-Up

Whitehall's Rams, most active among area cindermen during the week, finished in the runner-up spot in two meets, placing third in another and fourth in a final taste of competition.

Academy nailed down the runner-up spot in the County Track Meet Friday at Canal Winchester, finishing 32 points behind winner Hamilton Township.

WHITEHALL'S closest brush with victory came in the Eastmoor Relays where the Rams (42) finished only four points behind the winning Central team (46).

The Pirates' George Trammell was the top point-getter with 19 markers but Mike Short (shot), Clark Fuller (broad jump), Don Smith (mile) and Walt Munk (880) all nabbed firsts for Whitehall.

Host Eastmoor, who finished in a fifth-place tie with Linden (18), had only one first place, that by Jim Clark, who set a new record in the pole vault with a bar-clearing performance of 12'6¾".

ACADEMY AND Walnut Ridge also competed in the meet — the Vikings picking up five points, the Scotties garnering two.

Earlier in the week, Arlington and Worthington tied for CBL honors, each collecting 61½ points as compared with Whitehall's 41 and Bexley's 14 (fourth place).

Fuller, Smith and Rick Ford were individual winners for the Rams while Rick Harbold picked up a first for the Lions.

AT ARLINGTON'S affair, Short's shot put effort helped the Rams to their 29½ points, good enough for third place behind winner Worthington and runner-up Arlington. Harbold and Tom Leukart picked up firsts in the pole vault and discus events, respectively, for the seventh place Lions (14).

At Mifflin, Whitehall got no firsts but garnered 18 points to tie the hosts for fourth behind winner Gahanna (56).

The distance running of Ed Laws and the Viking's mile relay team (Shepard, Holzman, Tucker and Larrimer) helped vault Academy into their runner-up spot at the County Meet.

LAWS RACED to victories in both the mile and 880 to pick up individual scoring honors for the Vikings but John Larrimer was close behind with second-place finishes in both the 100 and 440.

Academy's 880 relay team also took a second.

In the area's only other track action during the week, East overwhelmed Eastmoor, 78-40, in duel competition.

KENT SCHOOLFIELD (low hurdles mark, :19.5), Bob Martin (13 points) and Gail Lane (12½ points) were tops for the Bengals while Don Wray (mile), Mike Andrew (shot), Marc Smith (broad jump), Jim Clark (pole vault) and Ron Eiland (high jump) picked up firsts for the Warriors.

Here are the individual results:

EASTMOOR RELAYS

HJ — 1, McHugh (Franklin Heights); 2, Ford (Whitehall); 3, (tie) Todhunter (North) and Branham (South); 5, Jones (Central). H—5-feet, 11-inches.

PV—1, Clark (Eastmoor); 2, Kozobarich (Whetstone); 3, Lewis (Eastmoor); 4, Hartway (South); 5, Siegwald (Whetstone). H—12-feet, 6¾-inches. (New Invitational Record).

SP—1, Short (Whitehall); 2, Whiteman (Eastmoor); 3, Hamilton (Linden); 4, Hoke (Central); 5, Perdue (Bellaire). D — 49-feet, 5-inches.

D—1, Rybolt (Delaware Hayes); 2, Perdue (Bellaire); 3, Short (Whitehall); 4, Whetsel (Delaware Hayes); 5, Cook (South). D — 153-feet, 4½-inches. (New Invitational Record).

BJ—1, Fuller (Whitehall); 2, Graves (Franklin Heights); 3, Fullove, (Central); 4, Martin (South); 5, Trammell (Central). D — 20-feet, 4½-inches.

HH—1, Bossard (Bellaire); 2, Thompson (South); 3, Fuller (Whitehall); 4, Lethers (Delaware Hayes); 5, Schmidt (Whitehall). T—:15.5.

100—1, Trammell (Central); 2, Shepard (North); 3, Soloman (Central); 4, Berry (Linden); 5, Dunbar (South). T—10.2.

MILE—1, Smith (Whitehall); 2, Mattox (Central); 3, Laws (Academy); 4, Walls (New Vienna); 5, Schwartz (Walnut Ridge). T—4:35.5.

880 RELAY — 1, Central (Eleby, Horner, Fullove and Soloman); 2, Linden; 3, South; 4, Delaware Hayes; 5, Franklin Heights. T—1:34.5.

440—1, Trammell (Central); 2, Xenakis (Bellaire); 3, Suchy (Bellaire); 4, Larrimer (Academy); 5, Shepard (North). T—51.6.

LH—1, Thompson (South); 2, Lethers (Delaware Hayes); 3, Hillman (Central); 4, Eleby (Central); 5, Schmidt (Whitehall). T—21.7.

880—1, Monk (Whitehall); 2, Shipley (Linden); 3, Wall (New Vienna); 4, Wray (Eastmoor); 5, Mettle (Walnut Ridge). T—2:04.2.

220—1, Trammell (Central); 2, Shepard (North); 3, Soloman (Central); 4, Xenakis (Bellaire); 5, Berry (Linden). T—:28.

MILE RELAY — 1, Whitehall (Fuller, Kearny, Smith and Noble); 2, Linden; 3, Eastmoor; 4, South; 5, North. T—3:35.6.

COUNTY LEAGUE MEET

Team Standings: Hamilton Twp. 71½, Academy 39, Canal Winchester 28½, University 27, Dublin 24½, Rosary 21, St. Mary's 10.

120 High Hurdles—Navesen (Dub). 2—Landis (CW). 3—Hardbarger (Hamilton). 4—Love (U). 5 — Smith (CW). T—15.2.

100 Dash: Skeen (Ham.). 2—Larrimer (AC). 3—Alltop (Ham). 4—Wickens (U). 5—Blodgett (Rosary). T — 10.05 (new record, Old record 10.1, Draudt of Academy).

Mile Run: Laws (A). 2 — Smithberger (Rosary). 3 — Tucker (Ac). 4 — Johnson (CW), 5—Holbrook (Ham). T—4:56.8.

880 Relay: Hamilton (Patterson, Alltop, Hammond, Hardbarger). 2 — Academy. 3—Dublin. 4—Rosary. 5 — St. Mary's. T—1:36.9.

440 Run: Wickens (U). 2—Larrimer (Ac). 3 — Groce (Rosary). 4 — Bradford (Ros). 5—Lutz (Ham). T—53.2.

180—Low Hurdles: Haveisen (Dub). 2—Hardbarger (Ham). 3—Smith (CW). 4—Hammond (Ham). 5—Gray (St. Mary's). T—21.8.

880 Run: Laws (Ac). 2—Conklin (Rosary). 3—Hayes (Ham). 4—Randolph Ham). 5—Naley (Rosary). T — 2:09.2.

200 Dash—Skeen (Ham). 2—Wickens (U). 3—Hertenstein (Ac). 4—Hoster (Ac). 5—Hummell (CW). T—24.1.

Mile Relay: Academy (Shepard, Holzman, Tucker, Larrimer). 2—Hamilton Twp. 3—St. Mary's. 4—Rosary. 5 — Canal Winchester. T — 3:39.8.

Pole Vault: G. Woodward (CW). 2 — Everhart (Harry). 3—Guller (CW). Ht. —10.6.

High Jump: Love (U). 2—Landis (CW). 3—Harbarger (Ham). 4—Groce (Rosary). 5—tie, Flesher (CW), Holbrook (Ham). Ht—5'7".

Shot Put: Peters (Ham). 2—Meadows (Ham). 3—Maurer (St. Mary's). 4 — Maurer (U). 5 — Schoene (Ac). Dist. —44.8.

Discus: Peters (Ham). 2—Haveisen (Dub). 3—Hardbarger (Ham). 4 — Swank (CW). 5 — Kenlein (Ham). Dist.—125.4.

Broad Jump: Skeen (Ham). 2—Wickens (U). 3—Haueisen (Dub). 4 — Mathers (Dub). 5—Landis (CW). Dist —19' 6½".



VIKING VICTORY — Ed Laws proves to be the man who would run a mile for a victory as the Academy trackster nails down a first place for the Vikings in the mile event Friday at the County League meet. Laws, who covered the distance in 4:56.8, later took another first in the 880 run.



SCHOENE STREAKS — Academy's Bob Schoene digs out on the second leg of the 880 relay event Friday at the Franklin County Track Meet at Canal Winchester. The Viking quartet finished second to Hamilton Township in this event and Academy was runnerup to the Rangers in the final point totals.



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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST explain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

TRADE BOYS tweed coat, sz. 3 to 4, for 1 bk. of stamps; 3 nylon suits; boy infants sz. 1½, like new, for 1 bk. BR. 4-0971, Spencer, 613 S. Wayne.

TRADE 2 window boxes, 60"x9½", scalloped edges with metal inserts and 16 gal. drum for what have you? TR. 8-9705, Beine, 208 Deerfield Rd.

TRADE 2 sliding closet doors and frame for 2 bks. stamps, 16 MM movie projector for 3 bks., boy's roller skates, sz. 13, for 2 bks. BR. 6-1119, Freind, 1686 Midland.

SWAP 54" coil springs for what have you? 54" bookcase bed for wood poster or panel bed. HI. 4-3483, Zeak, 897 Roebel.

WILL SWAP boy's 24" bicycle, good cond., new chrome fenders and hand lawnmower. BR. 7-0670, Baker, 4804 [illegible] Rd.

WILL SWAP Hoover Pixie cleaner for 4 bks. of TV stamps. 279-5741, Forbus, 631 Clark.

TRADE SEWING machine cabinet, good cond., for 2 bks of Buckeye stamps. BR. 4-1843, Barnes, 678 S. Warren.

WILL TRADE deer rifle for light boat trailer. HI. 3-1783, Flowers, 1643 S. Champion.

TRADE FOR stamps: short spring coat and dresses, sz. 12; blouses, sz. 32; nice hand bag, 4 luncheon cloths. BR. 9-2796, Ashbaugh, 772 S. Ogden.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: 4 ladies blouses, sz. 14; mother-daughter dresses, sz. 12 and 4; potty chair and baby rocker. 443-6974, Eggleston, 274 Thurman.

TRADE FOR stamps: large rabbit pen for 2 bks.; 17" Admiral TV for 10 bks. Wolford, 615 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

TRADE 1 BK. any kind of stamps for 30 Indian peanies (good) or what coins do you have? BR. 6-4043, Mulholand.

TRADE FOR stamps: girl's clothing, sz. 3-4; small tricycle, telephone stand, doll house and books. BR. 9-7811, Jordan, 3166 El Paso Dr.

TRADE BUCKEYE stamps for equal amount of TV stamps; need 2 2/5 bks. TV stamps. 878-3539.

TRADE FOR Buckeye stamps: black table lamp, twin bedspreads, matching curtain and pollow tops. BR. 6-5880, Stonerock, 269 S. Harris.

TRADE FOR 3 bks. of TV stamps: large blanket or throw robe, dark and light colors, never used. BR. 1-3144, Doyle, 640 S. Weyant.

WILL TRADE 2 bks. of TV stamps for equal number of Green stamps. 866-2858, Selbach, 1849 Woodcrest Rd.

SWAP HIGH chair with yellow [illegible] for 2 bks. of S&H stamps. BR. 4-4432, Strickler, 31 N. Oakley.

SWAP TWO snow tires mounted on Dodge rims, like new, size 7.60x15. BR. 9-6467, Evans, 640 S. Eureka.

FOUR KIRSCH traverse rods and electric skillet to trade for stamps. 491-3170, Butler, 4635 Lockbourne Rd.

TRADE DOUBLE bowl sink for 1 bk. of stamps; power mower for 3 bks. BR. 9-1047, Meinhardt, 813 S. Roys.

TRADE PLAY gym set for stamps or what have you? HI. 4-5853, Wirth, 834 S. Laselle.

TRADE FOR stamps: box girl's clothing, sz. 10-12, shorty coat, boy's winter car coat, sz. 12-14, toddler white new wash coat, sz. 2. BE. 8-5133, Winters, 2808 Eastminister.

SWAP S&H or TV stamps, skirts, sz 24, blouses, white dress and blue dress, sz. 7 Jr. 235-6074, King, 99 S. Ashburton Rd.

SPRING COAT, sz. 16 and 2 living room couches to trade for TV or Green stamps. Clear. 279-2538.

NEED GOOD used typewriter. Will trade stamps. HI. 4-0854, [illegible]beck, 1391 Champion.

WILL SWAP range in excel. condition for 4 bks. of stamps. BR. 9-1858, Frye, 1468 Thomas.

TRADE FOR stamps: 2 formals, sz. 10, like new; coat, sz. 20; raincoat, sz. 16; set of amber dishes. Wanted good window fan. AM. 3-6061, Cox.

SWAP STUDIO couch, used very little for 5 bks. of TV stamps. TR. 6-7126, Neider, 261 Roberts Rd.

SWAP FOR stamps: red wagon, baby blankets, blonde coffee table, tan drapes, young man's 3-pc. suit, sz. 40. BR. 4-8939, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

SWAP 2 36x42, 1 32x42, 6 35x21½, 1 21½x16½ aluminum window screens for inner spring chaise lounge. UN. 6-3970, Beckner, 6775 Greenbush Dr.

TRADE ¾ TON Philco air conditioner for brand name tape recorder. BR. 6-1414, Sloan, 2676 Dibblee.

WILL TRADE children dresses, sz. 10-12-14, three for each stamp bk. White uniform, sz. 10-12, 2 for 1 bk. stamps. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 126 N. Westgate.

TRADE FOR stamps: Sun Ray div. top gas range, Singer treadle sewing machine, 36" storm-screen door. 274-9606, Pullins, 1240 Rosemull.

TRADE 3 prs. kitchen drapes for 1 bk. stamps; Westinghouse air purifier for 8 bks., 3 dresses, sz. 13 for 1 bk. ea. BE. 8-2411, Durbin, 3964 Eastlewood.

TRADE 1 bk. of S&H stamps for 1 bk. of Buckeye. BR. 9-7628, [illegible]renberg, 3304 Wicklow Rd.

TRADE 4 window screens, 29½x25 for ½ bk. stamps each. Tux., trousers, excel. cond. W. 29, L. 30 for 1 bk. BR. 9-0586, Wallace, 97 N Powell.

WOULD LIKE a boy's 24" bike and girl's 26". Will trade stamp bks. for them. Ayers, 4343 Bixby Rd., Groveport.

SWAP FOR stamps: Ice-O-Mat, Lady Sunbeam razor, Wahl barber set, croquet set, bathroom scale, fluorescent desk lamp. BE. 1-[illegible]

WANT CUB SCOUT uniform, sz. 12, have Family stamps to trade. TR. 8-6990, Miller, 736 Hibbs Rd.

SPRAY Gun, complete for 3 speed portable record player. 252-4766 after 5, Penn, 2115 Darthmouth.

TRADE FOR stamps: dishes, men and children's clothing, upholstery sweeper, drapery materials, misc. HI. 3-1632, Ranft, 686 Reinhard.

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YMCA SPONSORS CAMP

TWO YOUTHFUL campers are shown at Camp Alfred L. Willson, near Bellefontaine, O., with their instructor during one of the camp's many activities. The camp opens its 51st camping season for boys eight through 17 on Sunday, June 16. Complete details on Camp Willson are available from the YMCA, 40 W. Long-st.

New Development May Change Address To Simple Numbers

By ED CHURCHILL

The Columbus Post Office is doing its share to help U.S. Postmaster General J. Edward Day please congressional economists by aiding in the development of "ZIP."

In the not-too-distant future "ZIP" (Zoning Improvement Plan) will speed up mail delivery and cut handling costs by as much as one-third.

The POD says the method will eliminate six handlings of mail and be especially economical in handling of business mail from publishers, mail order houses, utilities companies, insurance companies, etc., which account for nearly 70 per cent of the 68 million pieces of mail each year.

Here's how it works:

- The country will be divided into 10 "national ZIP areas," designated by a single number. (Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan would be "4".)
- Each area would then be divided into sections, designated by a two-digit number. (Columbus' section would be 32.)
- The fourth and fifth digits would be the zone number in the city (such as 24, 11, 06, etc.).

Large volume mailers will numerically address their mail and sort it before it hits the post office, all through the magic of electronic processing equipment.

When the mail comes into the sectional post office it is then dispatched to the branch office or that of a smaller community in the section.

But then the new system stops and the same 100-year-old method of hoofing it around town by mail carriers takes over.

Just exactly when this new program will go into effect is not known yet, but Post Office Department spokesmen say it won't be too long.

Of course, help is needed to get the program off the ground.

Right now the Post Office Department is asking that all return addresses contain the sender's zone number so that large-volume mailers will have the last two digits of the "ZIP" code number to include in the address.

Also, after July 1, patrons are requested to ask their postman what his "ZIP" code number is.

Taxes Subject Of Town Meeting

The Columbus Town Meeting, to be seen on WBNS-TV, Sunday, May 19, from 4 to 5 p.m., will deal with "Ohio's Current Income: Are Additional Taxes Needed?" The program will be re-broadcast at 9:10 the same evening on WBNS Radio.

Discussing the subject will be Senator Frank King, Democrat Minority Leader of the Ohio Senate; Dr. George W. Thatcher, Miami University, Department of Economics, who is the director of tax revision alternatives for the Ohio tax system; Senator Roy L. Gardner, Republican member of the Ohio Senate Finance Committee, and Representative Ralph Fisher, Republican chairman of the Ohio House Finance Committee. Huntington Carlile will serve as moderator.

Viewers are invited to participate in the discussion by calling WBNS-TV while the program is in session.

Hartley Newspaper Classified Ads get quick results at a very low cost. Just call BR. 4-1155.

Tours Welcome At Confederate Cemetery

Camp Chase Confederate Cemetery, 2900 Sullivant-av, will be open to visitors each day starting Wednesday, May 15, until Sept. 15 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. according to H. O. Parke, caretaker.

Groups from schools, churches or community organizations are welcome to tour the cemetery and a guided tour and explaination of the many points of interest can be arranged by contacting H. O. Parke at CA. 4-9690.

Confederate Memorial Day Services will be held at the cemetery on Sunday, June 2, at 3 p.m.

The worst ism in the world is not communism or materialism or naturalism but somnambulism. — Dr. Robert McCracken.

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AREA BASEBALL

Warriors March On To State Regionals

Eastmoor's baseball Warriors carry the hopes of the cities' Eastside into battle tomorrow afternoon as the Marsh Mobberly-coached nine engages Lima Senior on Radnor's AA regional tourney site at 1 p.m.

The Warrior Club, currently battling for the City League diamond crown with Linden McKinley, picked up a share of the district honors last Friday with 6-2 win over Mt. Vernon.

ANOTHER AREA nine, Whitehall, was not so fortunate, dropping a 7-1 verdict to West, who will join Eastmoor in the regional dogfight.

Jerry Myers, who has been the backbone of the Warrior mound corps this spring, picked up his eighth win in nine tries this season with a six-hit, 14 strikeout performance against the Jackets.

Eastmoor, who collected six hits, made the most of seven costly Mt. Vernon bobbles which resulted in five unearned runs.

MYERS WAS the only Warrior with more than one hit but as things turned out Eastmoor didn't really need a hit ot score. The winners sewed up the victory in the fifth frame with three runs.

In that frame, centerfielder Dean Ishida scored a run (without benefit of a hit) on three consecutive Jacket errors. Eastmoor's lone extra base blow was provided by Dana Van Horn who plated a run with a triple.

Whitehall, with Mike Armbruster collecting the Ram's lone hit, was victimized by West's sudden long ball power.

The Rams trailed only 2-1 entering the sixth but pitcher John Morian, catcher Steve Prater and shortstop Pete Krull picked on three consecutive Bill Dildine pitches for circuit wallops and that was the ball game.

ST. CHARLES swept a pair from Newark Catholic Saturday, 9-3 and 7-3.

Joe Breitneicher's homer was the big blow in the first game while Bob Cull collected a triple and a two-bagger, good for four RBIs.

John Pettorini took over the hitting duties in the nightcap, banging out a triple and pair of singles which plated a pair of runs.

SPRINGFIELD CENTRAL Catholic downed Hartley twice the same day, 4-3 and 2-1.

Steve McGrew's homer wasn't enough to prevent the Hawks loss in the opener as Springfield came up with a pair of runs in the sixth to win.

Jack Diamond's five-hitter went for naught in the nightcap as Catholic pushed across the winning run in the final frame on a Hawk bobble.

CATCHER LEE Landsittel's two-run single in the sixth inning provided Delaware with the impetus to edge Bexley, 2-1, in a Central Buckeye League contest.

East scored all its runs in the first inning and then hung on for a 5-1 win over South. Jim Brown and Bob Drez each drove in a pair or runs in the big frame on a single and triple respectively.

Dennis Day scattered eight hits to pace Walnut Ridge to a 5-3 win over Brookhaven. The Scotties sewed up the win for Day by breaking a 2-2 deadlock with three fifth-inning tallies.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



'Good Hit, Good Glove' Not Enough Anymore

Last week a friend of ours, who is presently negotiating the purchase of a local cabaret, was bemoaning the fact that he had missed out on the sponsorship of a softball team this spring.

It had always been our belief that the advertisement scrolled across the broad shoulders and back of the heavy-hitting center fielder completed the relationship between player and sponsor.

BUT APPARENTLY we have been mistaken all these years. The system is a bit more complicated than that.

Personnel selection problems alone are staggering. For example, the confirmed vegetarian can't play for a meat packing company and the guy who can't stand anchovies probably won't be on Pasquale's Pizza roster regardless of his hitting average.

Our friend's problem is even more ticklish. "In many leagues, the unwritten law prescribes that the losers treat the winners to several rounds of "coke" at the winner's establishment," he said.

"FOR THIS reason, it's important to recruit players who not only can win ball games with the big hit but who are also of a thirsty nature."

The most embarrassing angle of the whole situation occurs, however, when the better ball players sign with more than one club. It's not uncommon at all for a player to switch diamonds and jerseys the same evening and play for the competition.

We thought we could cheer our friend up by giving him a tip on a fellow we know who might be coaxed into wearing the local colors next season.

"HOW'S HE hit?" he asked.

"Like an Al Kaline."

"Got any speed?"

"Runs like Maury Wills."

"How about his throwing arm?"

"Brings it out of left field like Rocky Colavito."

"What about his stomach?"

"Ulcers," we admitted sheepishly.

HE LOOKED at us as if he had just entered the "twilight zone." Just like we said —"good hit, good glove" just isn't good enough any more.

BIT OF WIT(T) — City Recreation Director Nick Barack has his committee selected to study the "interference problems" created by the city's hopes of constructing a second municipal golf course under the approach to Port Columbus on E. Hamilton-rd (Wit an Wisdom, Mar. 21).

Barack has received a reply from the Recreation Department at Oakland, Calif., where a similar situation was considered. "At Oakland, the airport runway runs through the middle of the course with fairways and greens on either side," Barack said.

"The difference between our two situations involves the distractions and hazards of the runway takeoff (Oakland) and the low flying approach over the entire course (Columbus)."

BARACK ADMITTED that the Oakland course is presently under construction and they apparently were "willing to take the chance" that that city's golfers would patronize the course under the existing conditions.

But until Barack's committee gets out for a "couple of rounds" on the local turf, the question of whether this city will go ahead with its plans on the 135 acres is still literally up in the air.

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PARKING: Grandstand — .25c Clubhouse — .75c

SPORTS



SOCCER QUEEN

PRETTY MARILEE Sears, 21-year-old City Electric Dept. secretary, displays the four trophies that will be presented at the ninth annual Memorial Day Soccer Cup Games, sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Dept. The tourney, set for 9:30 a.m., May 26, at Sunshine Recreation Center, has attracted entries from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Trophies will be presented to teams finishing first through third plus on to the tourney's outstanding player. Presentation ceremonies will take place at a banquet at the Germania Club, 453 S. Front-st, following the games.

Benua Earns Academy Top County Spot

Senior infielder Tim Benua gained Academy a spot on the all-County baseball team, selected last week by loop coaches.

Benua was one of only three seniors named to the 18-man squad which included five juniors, five sophomores and one freshman.

Other members were:

Dave Bakenhaster, Craig Duffey, Mike Ryan and Jerry Beiringer, Dublin; Dave Mouser, Jim Wells and Bill Meade, Hamilton Township; Larry Black and Buddy Schiller, Canal Winchester; Rick Norris, Bill Chapplear and Marv Howard, New Albany; Tom Spires, Denny Billingsley and Craig Shade, Reynoldsburg; Bob Parsons, University and Joe Zizek, Rosary.

Speedway Sets Opening Sunday Night

BY BILL GRAY

Sunday night at 7 is the time for the opening of the 1963 season at Columbus Motor Speedway, with Super Modifieds and late models competing in at least seven events. The first event of the evening gets underway at 8.

The late models, 1954 through 1961 cars, will be running their first season on a regular schedule at the Williams-rd one-third blacktop oval.

IN APPEARANCE these cars look like the cars that you and I drive on the streets and highways with the exception of many safety features that have been added such as roll-bars and seat belts, plus other safety items.

The Super-Modifieds have been built from the ground up and there is no limitation to their engine sizes. These are the cars that have been running and holding the records at the South Side track.

Following opening night, racing at Columbus Motor Speedway will be held on Friday and Sunday nights with time trials starting at 7 p.m. and racing at 8.

P-V Gals' Invitational Saturday

The Second Annual Girl Invitational Track Meet will be held at Pleasant View High School Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Several Ohio Track Club girls will be representing their schools. Two of these girls are Estelle Baskerville, East High, who has just returned from Brazil after competing in the Pan American games, and Karen Davis, Upper Arlington High School, who is second only to Sue Knott, the nation's champion 440 runner.

OTHER AREA schools competing are Bishop Hartley, Central, Canal Winchester, Grove City, Franklin Heights, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Hilliard, West, Walnut Ridge, and Olentangy.

This event is sponsored by the Pleasant View G.A.A. Miss Lorene Wiles and Miss Barbara Call are advisors.

Smallmouth Bass Hittin' At Erie, Local Streams

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

The fishing picture is warming up, and hottest news is from Lake Erie where the smallmouth bass are reported hitting in the island area. Eldon Hales, party boat captain operating out of Catawba Marine Sales, says the bass are off and running with good catches being made for about a week. One boat of anglers caught more than 100 smallmouths in a day.

This is some of the sportiest fishing to be found in Ohio. Although the lake is quite a distance from this area, more and more anglers are falling under Erie's spell. When you hit the smallmouths or white bass on a feeding spree up there, its a memorable experience.

ROLLIE RECOB, West Jefferson, reports that this has been a phenomenal spring for catching crappies in Big Darby Creek. "I've sold more crappie minnows this year than ever before, and the crappies are still hitting," said Recob.

Another observation from a bait dealer is that a few soft craws are being found and stream smallmouth bass hit good with the first general craw shedding.

It seems that when there are a lot of craws in the water, rather than the bass getting their fill they become greedy and try to eat them all. Fishing at such a time is advisable according to the old-timers.

SMALLMOUTH BASS are generally considered to be one of the top sport fishes in the state — it's good news when they are being caught at Lake Erie and in local waters too.

Sportiest fishing at Lake Erie is with artificials, although many are taken on live baits. This spring surge of fishing occurs when the water temperature reaches 54 or 55 degrees, as it did last week.

The fish have not spawned yet, and will not be nearly so easy to find or catch a little later on. They are usually in shallow water now, four or five feet deep, and are particularly susceptible to spinners on the order of ABU, Shyster and Mepps.

THE MOST POPULAR way to fish for them is to let your boat drift parallel to shore and cast in toward shore, and by shore I mean one of the islands in western Lake Erie. If you have a strike or catch a fish or two, then start the motor and go back to windward and drift over the same spot. If you hit it lucky, this type of fishing can be fabulous.

One of the dangers of Lake Erie is the weather. Not only can a blow come up and endanger your safety, but you may drive all the way there and find a nor'easter whoopin' it up making fishing impossible.

And the wind doesn't blow for just an hour or two. It might blow for two or three days, and it may take another two or three days for the water to settle again and the fish to begin hitting.

BUT THE PRIZE of a good day on the lake is worth the chance. If the weatherman cooperates, you should plan on a smallmouth expedition right now. This bass bonanza may not last for more than another week.

If local streams are in good condition, then a bass trip right here at home will be in order. Soft craws may be available, but these bass will also take artificials. This is definitely the time to tackle our "sportiest fish."

Swim Clinic Sunday At Y

Mr. Larry Minshall, president of the Tarpon Boosters (Twin Towers Swim Club, Grove City), has completed arrangements for a Swimming Officials and Coaches Clinic at the Central YMCA in Columbus, Sunday from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m.

Ted Barclay, swimming coach at Denison University, will act as the moderator and chief speaker for the clinic.

THE AGENDA will include the discussion of AAU rules, instructions on the functions of referees, starters, timers, stroke and turn judges, place judging, scoring and diving judging.

The purpose of the clinic will be to qualify the participants as AAU officials after they have been instructed and have passed the examination given at the clinic.

Clinic registration fee will be $2 per person. All interested should contact Mrs. Jack Hastings, 3257 Sheldon-pl, Grove City.

Whitehall Runners Place Twice; Academy Thins' FCL Runner-Up

Whitehall's Rams, most active among area cindermen during the week, finished in the runner-up spot in two meets, placing third in another and fourth in a final taste of competition.

Academy nailed down the runner-up spot in the County Track Meet Friday at Canal Winchester, finishing 32 points behind winner Hamilton Township.

WHITEHALL'S closest brush with victory came in the Eastmoor Relays where the Rams (42) finished only four points behind the winning Central team (46).

The Pirates' George Trammell was the top point-getter with 19 markers but Mike Short (shot), Clark Fuller (broad jump), Don Smith (mile) and Walt Munk (880) all nabbed firsts for Whitehall.

Host Eastmoor, who finished in a fifth-place tie with Linden (18), had only one first place, that by Jim Clark, who set a new record in the pole vault with a bar-clearing performance of 12'6¾".

ACADEMY AND Walnut Ridge also competed in the meet — the Vikings picking up five points, the Scotties garnering two.

Earlier in the week, Arlington and Worthington tied for CBL honors, each collecting 61½ points as compared with Whitehall's 41 and Bexley's 14 (fourth place).

Fuller, Smith and Rick Ford were individual winners for the Rams while Rick Harbold picked up a first for the Lions.

AT ARLINGTON'S affair, Short's shot put effort helped the Rams to their 29¼ points, good enough for third place behind winner Worthington and runner-up Arlington. Harbold and Tom Leukart picked up firsts in the pole vault and discus events, respectively, for the seventh place Lions (14).

At Mifflin, Whitehall got no firsts but garnered 18 points to tie the hosts for fourth behind winner Gahanna (56).

The distance running of Ed Laws and the Viking's mile relay team (Shepard, Holzman, Tucker and Larrimer) helped vault Academy into their runner-up spot at the County Meet.

LAWS RACED to victories in both the mile and 880 to pick up individual scoring honors for the Vikings but John Larrimer was close behind with second-place finishes in both the 100 and 440.

Academy's 880 relay team also took a second.

In the area's only other track action during the week, East overwhelmed Eastmoor, 78-40, in duel competition.

KENT SCHOOLFIELD (low hurdles mark, :19.5), Bob Martin (13 points) and Gail Lane (12½ points) were tops for the Bengals while Don Wray (mile), Mike Andrew (shot), Marc Smith (broad jump), Jim Clark (pole vault) and Ron Eiland (high jump) picked up firsts for the Warriors.

Here are the individual results:

EASTMOOR RELAYS

HJ — 1, McHugh (Franklin Heights); 2, Ford (Whitehall); 3, (tie) Todhunter (North) and Branham (South); 5, Jones (Central). H—5-feet, 11-inches.

PV—1, Clark (Eastmoor); 2, Kozobarich (Whetstone); 3, Lewis (Eastmoor); 4, Hartway (South); 5, Siegwald (Whetstone). H—12-feet, 6¾-inches. (New Invitational Record).

SP—1, Short (Whitehall); 2, Whiteman (Eastmoor); 3, Hamilton (Linden); 4, Hoke (Central); 5, Perdue (Bellaire). D — 49-feet, 8-inches.

D—1, Rybolt (Delaware Hayes); 2, Perdue (Bellaire); 3, Short (Whitehall); 4, Whetsel (Delaware Hayes); 5, Cook (South). D — 153-feet, 4½-inches. (New Invitational Record).

BJ—1, Fuller (Whitehall); 2, Graves (Franklin Heights); 3, Fullove, (Central); 4, Martin (South); 5, Trammell (Central). D — 20-feet, 4½-inches.

HH—1, Bossard (Bellaire); 2, Thompson (South); 3, Fuller (Whitehall); 4, Lethers (Delaware Hayes); 5, Schmidt (Whitehall). T—:15.5.

100—1, Trammell (Central); 2, Shepard (North); 3, Soloman (Central); 4, Berry (Linden); 5, Dunbar (South). T—10.2.

MILE—1, Smith (Whitehall); 2, Mattox (Central); 3, Laws (Academy); 4, Walls (New Vienna); 5, Schwartz (Walnut Ridge). T—4:35.5.

880 RELAY — 1, Central (Eleby, Horner, Fullove and Soloman); 2, Lirden; 3, South; 4, Delaware Hayes; 5, Franklin Heights. T—1:34.5.

440—1, Trammell (Central); 2, Xenakis (Bellaire); 3, Suchy (Bellaire); 4, Larrimer (Academy); 5, Shepard (North). T—51.6.

LH—1, Thompson (South); 2, Lethers (Delaware Hayes); 3, Hillman (Central); 4, Eleby (Central); 5, Schmidt (Whitehall). T—21.7.

880—1, Monk (Whitehall); 2, Shipley (Linden); 3, Wall (New Vienna); 4, Wray (Eastmoor); 5, Mettle (Walnut Ridge). T—2:04.2.

220—1, Trammell (Central); 2, Shepard (North); 3, Soloman (Central); 4, Xenakis (Bellaire); 5, Berry (Linden). T—:28.

MILE RELAY — 1, Whitehall (Fuller, Kearny, Smith and Nohle); 2, Linden; 3, Eastmoor; 4, South; 5, North. T—3:35.6.

COUNTY LEAGUE MEET

Team Standings: Hamilton Twp. 71½, Academy 39, Canal Winchester 28½, University 27, Dublin 24½, Rosary 21, St. Mary's 10.

120 High Hurdles—Navelsen (Dub). 2—Landis (CW). 3—Hardbarger (Hamilton). 4—Love (U). 5 — Smith (CW). T—15.2.

100 Dash: Skeen (Ham.). 2—Larrimer (AC). 3—Alltop (Ham). 4—Wickens (U). 5—Blodgett (Rosary). T — 10.05 (new record. Old record 10.1, Draudt of Academy).

Mile Run: Laws (A). 2 — Smithberger (Rosary). 3 — Tucker (Ac). 4 — Johnson (CW). 5—Holbrook (Ham). T—4:56.8.

880 Relay: Hamilton (Patterson, Alltop, Hammond, Hardbarger). 2 — Academy. 3—Dublin. 4—Rosary. 5 — St. Mary's. T—1:36.9.

440 Run: Wickens (U). 2—Larrimer (Ac). 3 — Groce (Rosary). 4 — Bradford (Ros). 5—Lutz (Ham). T—53.2.

180—Low Hurdles: Havel[illegible] (Dub). 2—Hardberger (Ham). 3—Smith (CW). 4—Hammond (Ham). 5—Gray (St. Mary's). T—21.8.

880 Run: Laws (Ac). 2—Conklin (Rosary). 3—Hayes (Ham). 4—Randolph. Ham). 5—Naley (Rosary). T — 2:09.2.

200 Dash—Skeen (Ham). 2—Wickens (U). 3—Hertenstein (Ac). 4—Hoster (Ac). 5—Hummell (CW). T—24.1.

[illegible] Relay: Academy (Shepard, Holzman, Tucker, Larrimer). 2—Hamilton Twp. 3—St. Mary's. 4—Rosary. 5 — Canal Winchester. T — 3:39.8.

Pole Vault: O. Woodward (CW). 2 — Everhart (Ham). 3—Guiler (CW). Ht. —10.6.

High Jump: Love (U). 2—Landis (CW). 3—Harbarger (Ham). 4—Groce (Rosary). 5—tie, Flesher (CW), Holbrook (Ham). Ht—5'7".

Shot Put: Peters (Ham). 2—Meadows (Ham). 3—Weldon (U). 4 — Maurer (St. Mary's). Schoene (Ac). Dist. —44.8.

Discus: Peters (Ham). 2—Havelsen (Dub). 3—Maurer (St. Mary's). 4 — Spank (CW). 5 — Kanlein (Ham). Dist.—125.4.

Broad Jump: Skeen (Ham). 2—Wickens (U). 3—Hausen (Dub). 4 — Mathers (Dub). 5—Landis (CW). Dist —19' 6½".



VIKING VICTORY — Ed Laws proves to be the man who would run a mile for a victory as the Academy trackster nails down a first place for the Vikings in the mile event Friday at the County League meet. Laws, who covered the distance in 4:56.8, later took another first in the 880 run.



SCHOENE STREAKS — Academy's Bob Schoene digs out on the second leg of the 880 relay event Friday at the Franklin County Track Meet at Canal Winchester. The Viking quartet finished second to Hamilton Township in this event and Academy was runnerup to the Rangers in the final point totals.

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

TRADE BOY'S tweed coat, sz. 3 to 4, for 1 bk. of stamps; 2 nylon suits, boy infants sz. 1½, like new, for 1 bk. BR. 4-6971, Spangler, 813 S. Wayne.

TRADE 3 window boxes, 60"x9½", scalloped edges with metal inserts and 55 gal. drum for what have you? TR. 8-6758, Beine, 265 Deerfield Rd.

TRADE 2 sliding closet doors and frame for 2 bks. stamps, 16 MM movie projector for 3 bks., boy's roller skates, sz. 12, for 2 bks. BR. 6-1119, Freind, 1688 Midland.

SWAP 54" coil springs for what have you? 54" bookcase bed for wood poster or panel bed. HI. 4-3463, Zeek, 857 Roebel.

WILL SWAP boy's 24" bicycle, good cond., new chrome fenders and hand lawnmower. BE. 7-3678, Baker, 4604 Justin Rd.

WILL SWAP Hoover Pixie cleaner for 4 bks. of TV stamps. 279-8761, Farbus, 631 Clark.

TRADE SEWING machine cabinet, good cond., for 3 bks of Buckeye stamps. BR. 4-1849, Barnes, 678 S. Warren.

WILL TRADE deer rifle for light boat trailer. HI. 3-1753, Flowers, 1663 S. Champion.

TRADE FOR stamps: short spring coat and dresses, sz. 12; blouses, s. 32; nice hand bag, 4 luncheon cloths. BR. 9-2765, Ashbaugh, 772 S. Ogden.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: 4 ladies blouses, sz. 14; mother-daughter dresses, sz. 12 and 4; potty chair and baby rocker. 443-8974, Eggleston, 274 Thurman.

TRADE FOR stamps: large rabbit pen for 3 bks.; 17" Admiral TV for 10 bks. Wolford, 818 Reme-Hilliard Rd.

TRADE 1 BK. any kind of stamps for 30 Indian pennies (good) or what coins do you have? BR. 9-4043, Mulholand.

TRADE FOR stamps: girl's clothing, sz. 3-4; small tricycle, telephone stand, doll house and books. BR. 9-7611, Jordan, 3168 El Paso Dr.

TRADE BUCKEYE stamps for equal amount of TV stamps; need 2 2/5 bks. TV stamps. 878-3439.

TRADE FOR Buckeye stamps: black table lamp, twin bedspreads, matching curtain and pollw tops. BR. 6-5880, Stonerock, 249 S. Harris.

TRADE FOR 2 bks. of TV stamps: large blanket or throw rube, dark and light colors, never used. BR. 1-3144, Doyle, 640 S. Weyant.

WILL TRADE 2 bks. of TV stamps for equal number of Green stamps. 866-2582, Selback, 1849 Woodcrest Rd.

SWAP HIGH chair with yellow pad for 2 bks. of S&H stamps. BR. 4-4432, Strickler, 31 N. Oakley.

SWAP TWO snow tires mounted on Dodge rims, like new, size 7.00x15. BR. 9-6467, Evans, 640 S. Eureka.

FOUR KIRSCH traverse rods and electric skillet to trade for stamps 491-3170, Butler, 4636 Lockbourne Rd.

TRADE DOUBLE bowl sink for 1 bk. of stamps; power mower for 2 bks. BR. 9-1047, Meinhardt, 813 S. Roys.

TRADE PLAY gym set for stamps or what have you? HI. 4-8815, Wirth, 834 S. Lazelle.

TRADE FOR stamps: boy girl's clothing, sz. 10-12, shorty coat, boy's winter car coat, sz. 12-14, toddler white new wash coat, sz. 2. BE. 5-6133, Winters, 1808 Kastminister.

SWAP S&H or TV stamps, skirts, sz. 34, blouses, white dress and blue dress, sz. 7 Jr. 236-8974, King, 99 S. Ashburton Rd.

SPRING COAT, sz. 16 and 3 living room couches to trade for TV or Green stamps. Clear. 279-2536.

NEED GOOD used typewriter. Will trade stamps. HI. 4-0654, Roehrambeck, 1391 Champion.

WILL SWAP range in excel. condition for 4 bks. of stamps. BR. 9-1853, Frye, 1488 Thomas.

TRADE FOR stamps: 2 formals, sz. 10, like new; coat, sz. 20; raincoat, sz. 16; set of amber dishes. Wanted good window fan. AM. 3-6061, Cox.

SWAP STUDIO couch, used very little for 5 bks. of TV stamps. TR. 8-7126, Neider, 261 Roberts Rd.

SWAP FOR stamps: red wagon, baby blankets, blonde coffee table, tan drapes, young man's 3-pc. suit, sz. 40. BR. 4-0823, Davis, 87 S. Huron.

SWAP 2 36x42, 1 32x42, 4 33x21½, 1 21½x16½ aluminum window screens for inner spring chaise lounge. UN. 6-3970, Beckner, 6778 Greenbush Dr.

TRADE 3/4 TON Philco air conditioner for brand name tape recorder. BR. 6-1414, Sloan, 2678 Dibblee.

WILL TRADE children dresses, sz. 10-12-14, three for each stamp bk. White uniform, sz. 10-12, 2 for 1 bk. stamps. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

TRADE FOR stamps: Sun Ray div. top gas range, Singer treadle sewing machine, 36" storm-screen door. 274-9606, Pullins, 1240 Rosemont.

TRADE 3 prs. kitchen drapes for 1 bk. stamps; Westinghouse air purifier for 8 bks., 2 dresses, sz. 15 for 1 bk. ea. BE. 5-2411, Durbin, 2904 Sarlswood.

TRADE 1 bk. of S&H stamps for 1 bk. of Buckeye. BR. 9-7628, Schanenberg, 2304 Wicklow Rd.

TRADE 4 window screens, 28½x25 for ½ bk. stamps each. Tux., trousers, excel. cond. W. 29, L. 30 for 1 bk. BR. 9-0886, Wallace, 97 N Powell.

WOULD LIKE a boy's 24" bike and girl's 26". Will trade stamp bks. for them. Ayers, 4343 Bixby Rd., Groveport.

SWAP FOR stamps: Ice-O-Mat, Lady Sunbeam razor, Wahl barber set, croquet set, bathroom scale, flourescent desk lamp. BE. 1-9528.

WANT CUB SCOUT uniform, sz. 12, have Family stamps to trade. TR. 5-6960, Miller, 736 Hibbs Rd.

SPRAY Gun, complete for 3 speed portable record player. 252-4766 after 5, Penn, 2115 Darthmouth.

TRADE FOR stamps: dishes, men and children's clothing, upholstery sweeper, drapery materials, misc. HI. 3-1632, Ranft, 686 Reinhard.

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YMCA SPONSORS CAMP

TWO YOUTHFUL campers are shown at Camp Alfred L. Wilson, near Bellefontaine, O., with their instructor during one of the camp's many activities. The camp opens its 51st camping season for boys eight through 17 on Sunday, June 16. Complete details on Camp Wilson are available from the YMCA, 40 W. Long-st.

New Development May Change Address To Simple Numbers

By ED CHURCHILL

The Columbus Post Office is doing its share to help U.S. Postmaster General J. Edward Day please congressional economists by aiding in the development of "ZIP."

In the not-too-distant future "ZIP" (Zoning Improvement Plan) will speed up mail delivery and cut handling costs by as much as one-third.

The POD says the method will eliminate six handlings of mail and be especially economical in handling of business mail from publishers, mail order houses, utilities companies, insurance companies, etc., which account for nearly 70 per cent of the 68 million pieces of mail each year.

Here's how it works:

- The country will be divided into 10 "national ZIP areas," designated by a single number. (Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan would be "4".)
- Each area would then be divided into sections, designated by a two-digit number. (Columbus' section would be 32.)
- The fourth and fifth digits would be the zone number in the city (such as 24, 11, 06, etc.).

Large volume mailers will numerically address their mail and sort it before it hits the post office, all through the magic of electronic processing equipment.

When the mail comes into the sectional post office it is then dispatched to the branch office or that of a smaller community in the section.

But then the new system stops and the same 100-year-old method of hoofing it around town by mail carriers takes over.

Just exactly when this new program will go into effect is not known yet, but Post Office Department spokesmen say it won't be too long.

Of course, help is needed to get the program off the ground.

Right now the Post Office Department is asking that all return addresses contain the sender's zone number so that large-volume mailers will have the last two digits of the "ZIP" code number to include in the address.

Also, after July 1, patrons are requested to ask their postman what his "ZIP" code number is.

Tours Welcome At Confederate Cemetery

Camp Chase Confederate Cemetery, 2900 Sullivant-av, will be open to visitors each day starting Wednesday, May 15, until Sept. 15 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. according to H. O. Parke, caretaker.

Groups from schools, churches or community organizations are welcome to tour the cemetery and a guided tour and explaination of the many points of interest can be arranged by contacting H. O. Parke at CA. 4-9690.

Confederate Memorial Day Services will be held at the cemetery on Sunday, June 2, at 3 p.m.

The worst ism in the world is not communism or materialism or naturalism but somnambulism.—Dr. Robert McCracken.

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Taxes Subject Of Town Meeting

The Columbus Town Meeting, to be seen on WBNS-TV, Sunday, May 19, from 4 to 5 p.m., will deal with "Ohio's Current Income: Are Additional Taxes Needed?" The program will be re-broadcast at 9:10 the same evening on WBNS Radio.

Discussing the subject will be Senator Frank King, Democrat Minority Leader of the Ohio Senate; Dr. George W. Thatcher, Miami University, Department of Economics, who is the director of tax revision alternatives for the Ohio tax system; Senator Roy L. Gardner, Republican member of the Ohio Senate Finance Committee, and Representative Ralph Fisher, Republican chairman of the Ohio House Finance Committee. Huntington Carlile will serve as moderator.

Viewers are invited to participate in the discussion by calling WBNS-TV while the program is in session.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Buckeye Federal Reveals New East Side Office Plans

A new Buckeye Savings and Loan Association East Side branch office will be constructed later this year at the intersection of Livingston and Harlow-avs, according to an announcement by William S. Guthrie, president.

At the same time it was announced that Guthrie was recently elected to the board of directors of Action, Inc., the national public service organization concerned with the physical environment in cities. Action functions especally as the voice of private enterprise in the renewal of cities.

The new Buckeye office on the East Side will be erected on stilts, according to preliminary architectural plans. It will serve as a "walk-in, drive-in" banking facility. The manager's office, safe deposit boxes and a meeting room will be located on the second floor, with the drive-in facility underneath this area.

Choice of the location, Gutherie explained, was dictated by the fact that Buckeye Federal's present eastern branch customers are mostly in this immediate area and this location will serve them to better advantage than the present office located in the Great Eastern Shopping Center. The new branch will also be near to a principal north-south access in relation to future freeway traffic.

Upon completion by the end of 1963, the company's Great Eastern Shopping Center office will be discontinued.

Softball Registration

Girls from six to eight-years-old may register for league softball Tuesday, May 27, from 6 to 8 p.m. with the Whitehall Recreation Department.

Those interested in this summer activity must be accompanied by a parent or guardian when signing up.

Dairymen Plan Office Clinic

The ninth annual Accounting and Office Management Clinic sponsored by the Ohio Dairy Products Association will be held at Nationwide Inn Thursday, May 16. E. A. Graber, executive secretary, said the clinic topics will include computer applications, employe fringe benefits, profit planning accounting and a panel on management - accounting communications.

The keynote address will be delivered by the association's president, J. E. Weiskircher.

The association's accounting and office management committee, which sponsors the clinic, includes Thomas Hamilton of Diamond Milk Products.



JEANNE WESTMORELAND adds more Ideal Chili Sauce to the display at Ideal Coney Island, 397 S. High-st, for customers who like to make the specialty of the house, two, three or four-way spaghetti, at home. The sauce, made for a recipe developed by owner Jim Zirkopinos, can also be used to make many other tasty dishes from recipes included on the label of each can or jar of the product. It is available exclusively at Ideal Coney Island.

Secret Recipe Used In House Specialty At Ideal Coney Island

One of the most popular restaurants in the area of the Franklin County Court House is Ideal Coney Island, located directly across the street at 397 S. High-st. A handy place to stop by for a cup of coffee or a quick sandwich, the popular downtown eatery was taken over 10 years ago by Jim Zirkopoluos, who came to the United States from Greece 12 years ago.

Because of its downtown location and access to several large office buildings many local diners are becoming aware of a new dish in the Columbus area, the specialty of Ideal Coney Island.

The idea of two-way, three-way and four-way spaghetti is not new, according to Jim, but had not been used much in the Columbus area until he learned of the recipe from friends who traveled often to Cincinnati and brought the idea back home with them.

When the owner of Ideal Coney Island learned of the popularity of the dish in the "Queen City" he traveled there to try it out and learn the recipe. The meal turned out to be spaghetti with a specially prepared chili sauce for two-way, add cheese for three-way and add cheese and onions for four-way. This was the recipe Jim returned to Columbus with.

The next problem was to develop a chili sauce, which each chef protects as a closely guarded secret.

Jim began this task by using all the skill and experience he had gathered in his many years as a chef and cook. The end product became the "personality" of the specialty of the house, the combination spaghetti.

According to the manager, the sauce became so popular that he now manufactures it for resale at Ideal Coney Island. The sauce can also be used on hot dogs, for chili con carne, in making chili beans, on sandwiches and for preparing Johnny Marzetti. The recipe for all these items including the combination spaghetti is included on the label of any size of the sauce sold by Ideal.

Manufactured in four different sizes, the popular sauce is available only from Ideal Coney Island and is priced from a 12⅛¾¾¾*** priced from a 12½-ounce jar at 49 cents to a 32-ounce can at $1.05.

As Jim put it, "Most people have tried everything else from Italian to Japanese food. Now we would like them to try our combination spaghetti. It can be prepared at home by using our sauce or you can try it at Ideal Coney Island. It's the specialty of the house."

H. Johnson's Buffet Is Open

William R. Smith, owner and operator of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge-east, 5000 E. Main-st, and co-owner with Equitable Investment Corp. and operator of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge-west, 3833 W. Broad-st, is looking for a way to invite the public to visit his restaurants during the Gourmet Buffet Serving hours each weekend.

Smith said he has discovered that the popular buffet, served at poolside, attracts many regular and weekend Howard Johnson's guests, but many non-guests aren't aware they too can enjoy the meal and atmosphere of the popular dining treat. Smith added, "We certainly welcome the public to the Gourmet Buffet on weekends.

Regular hours for the buffet are Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. at poolside in both Howard Johnson's East and West.

Custom Car Work Is Done By Johnson's Body Shop

With complete facilities to repair auto bodies, fenders and paint jobs, Johnson's Body and Fender Shop, 373 Johnson-st, has also had many years' experience in custom work on all types of autos and specialized custom paint jobs.

Owner-manager Jim Johnson opened his shop in 1946 and moved to his present location in 1949. He has done every type of repair work from filling in rusty spots on car bodies to completely painting the entire auto.

Johnson still enjoys doing custom work on autos although he hasn't done much of this type of business for the past year. In the past the shop has prepared two cars which won honors at the National Custom Car Show in Detroit, Mich. According to Johnson, he has several customers who bring their autos several hundred miles for his specializing custom services.

Another specialty of the shop is the new "candy" or translucent type of painting for cars. "This," according to Johnson, "is one of the most beautiful and durable types of paint jobs that can be applied to a car. Although," he added, "it is rather expensive."

This paint job is applied in several coats of paint. The first one, which is the base, contains a quantity of powdered gold. The next layers are a translucent lacquer containing a small amount of the color the finished product is to be.

Each coat of lacquer is hand rubbed after it is applied and the more coats added the deeper the color will be. Johnson pointed out that after the job is done you can actually look through the coats of paint to the gold base finish. This gives a deep lasting paint job that lasts for many years, according to Johnson.

With all the facilities to do complete custom work, Johnson's Body and Fender Shop is well-equipped to take care of any type of repair job. Free estimates are also available for any type of body repair or painting.

Johnson stated "sometimes you have to do many things when you get into a body job, especially if it involves the front end of a car. We're equipped to do just about everything needed even to the point of completely rebuilding a wrecked car."

He added, "with a low overhead and small, experienced staff our prices are as competative as you'll find anywhere in the Columbus area."



HOME PLAN

ERNEST G. FRITSCHE, president of the Ernest G. Fritsche Co., has announced his organization will carry a five-year warranty on materials and workmanship on any home they build. The warranty, taking effect immediately, is the first offered by a home builder for this long of a period. Fritsche stated the warranty covers "structural" components, which he defined as the "basic" parts of a home such as foundation, roof, floors and stairways.

Schedule Two Events At Park

Blacklick Metropolitan Park will be the scene for two activities during the remainder of May.

On May 26, a camera walk will originate at the Trading Post at 2 p.m. The event is designed to help beginners locate and photograph the scenery and natural phenomena in the park.

On May 29, an outdoor movie program will be held at the picnic area. Beginning at dusk, the program features two films, "Made in Sweden" and "California Zephyr." The films present the beautiful scenery of Sweden and a trip through some of the West's scenic areas.

Airman Named Honor Graduate

Airman 3/C Alan L. Shkolnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shkolnik of 2724 Sherwood-rd, has been named honor graduate of the Air Force course for communications center specialists at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Airman Shkolnik, who studied military communications procedures, message structure and the operation of teletypewriter equipment used in the world-wide Air Force communications system. He is being reassigned to a unit of the Ohio Air National Guard at Zanesville for duty in his new speciality.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

WHITE SEWING machine, portable, like new. BE. 1-6854.

CLOTHING, girl's sz. 8, jr. sz. 5; tap and ballet shoes, sz. 11; Cinderella watch. 866-2356.

WANT GIRL for child care—week of June 10, responsible teenager for care of 3 girls, Mayfair Apts., prefer girl with ticket to Holiday Pool. BE. 7-7833 after 5 p.m.

Walnut Ridge World

By PATTY WHITE and TERRY WOODS

Senior Susan Thorn Gives Talk To Rotary Club Group

Susan Thorn, senior, was the speaker Monday at the Rotary Day luncheon. Her speech was entitled "Twenty Years Hence." Other seniors to attend were Steve Butterfield, Linda Dickerson, Sandi Steding, Pat Bair, Jack Fillinger and Dale Wilson.

The eighth and ninth grade Y-Teen Mother-Daughter Banquet was Monday.

The Junior High National Society inducted new members at ceremonies on May 14.

The Y-Teen Style Show "From Pigtails to Powderpuffs" was held yesterday in the WR auditorium at 3:45.

During the lunch period yesterday the Gourmet Club had a "Hawaiian Party" to finish off their year's activities.

The Sr. Hi-Y Club has received a sportsmanship trophy and the Jr. High-Y has received trophies for being football champions and basketball champions and one for sportsmanship.

Section "B" clubs met Wednesday for the last time this year.

Today was Awards Day at WR. The awards were given to the junior high students in an assembly second period and the senior high eighth period. Ninth graders began taking finals exams today.

"We Recognize Juvenile Decency" will be emphasized tonight at the PTA meeting at 8 p.m., as award winners will be recognized for their achievements during this school year. The meeting will be opened with music by the band.

Student Council elections will be held tomorrow for next year's officers in home room. Those running are: president, Mike Newell, Dave Rader, Carl Lau, Ken Evans, Tim Hansley; vice-president, Peter Butterfield, Kathi Westover, Tom Wessel; secretary, Genie Reeder, Suzy Miller, Diane Baxter, Cheryl Hoover; treasurer, Marcia Rountree, Jyl Doser, Mary Jane Goldthwaite; parliamentarian, Chris Geer and Paul Karpick.

Rehearsals for junior high and senior high commencements will begin tomorrow.

The senior high All-Sports Dinner will be next Monday, May 20.

Band Concert Will Dedicate High School

The Reynoldsburg High School spring band concert will be held in the new gymnasium at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 19.

The concert will be under the leadership of Daniel Nawrocki, band director, and will feature the premiere performance of the "Reynoldsburg High School Alma Mater." The band's new concert uniforms will be worn for the first public showing.

Also featured will be the concert saxophone quartet and trumpet quartet. The high school dance band will play several selected numbers.

Dedication ceremonies of the high school buildings will be held during the concert and open-house will be held after the program.

Nawrocki said the pops concert will be enjoyed by the whole family. There is no admission charge.

There's gold in these pages. Look for the confederate money insignia and you may be richer right now.

Nothing else pulls like a Hartley Newspaper Want Ad.

Diamond Slate

FRIDAY

West vs. Mansfield Senior (AA Regionals, 4 p.m. at Radnor)

Walnut Ridge at East

Central at Marion-Franklin

Arlington at Bexley

Grandview at Whitehall

Rosary - Hamilton Twp. (Wolfe Park)

London at Gahanna (2)

Grove City at Marysville (2)

Westerville at Hilliard (2)

SATURDAY

Groveport at Mifflin (2)

St. Charles at Watterson

Licking Valley at Watkins Mem.

TUESDAY

Dublin at Hamilton Twp.

Eastmoor at West

Ransack Church

Burglars ransacked the Broad-st Christian Church, 1049 E. Broad-st, Thursday, taking $28 from the cash box and doing other damage, police said.

The incident was reported by Kay Carter, 755 Stelzer-rd, the church's secretary. Method of entry was unknown, police said.

Hi Track Sked

FRIDAY

AA District Finals (Worthington)

A District Finals (Otterbein)

TUESDAY

City Meet Prelims at Central

WEDNESDAY

City Meet Finals (Varsity) at Central

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• 3 WAY SPAGHETTI
• 4 WAY SPAGHETTI
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Take Morse Road, 15 minutes east of Colo., at Village of Jersey. 30 acres for picnicking, fishing and camping. Bait available. Bring the family.
UN. 8-3633

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown and white Collie, female, med. sz., wearing collar, ans. to name "Lady." Fri., May 10, vic. Brinker and Broad, family pet. Reward. BR. 8-0664.

LOST — Black and white Boston Terrier, Sun., May 12, Hilltop area. Reward. BR. 8-9633.

LOST — Both dentures, 4-30, 62, vic. Seiler's, W. Broad. Write Box 231, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad. Reward.

3—HELP WANTED

MID AGE lady, 35-45, part time baby sitting, 12:30-5. Call BR. 4-8068 after 5 p.m.

WANT — Caretaker for church and cemetery, house furn'd., ref's. required. 491-1261.

3—HELP WANTED

FOR RENTAL OFFICE
PART-TIME OFFICE HELP
TYPING REQUIRED
OVER 21. REPLY
BOX 226, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad, Colo. 4, Ohio.

WANTED: Lady to live in and care for elderly lady, more for home than wages. References requested. Call TE. 7-4076 after 6 p.m.

WANTED — Someone retired or semi-retired. Some real estate experience preferred, plus good education to collaborate in research and write complete text on real estate for classroom and correspondence school.
Call CL. 2-5731.

Survey Supervisors
Need experienced woman to take complete control of 4 phone operation. Call Mr. Dixon 237-5321.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, 3 preschool children, live out, Bexley, 5 days wk. BE. 8-4284.

MEN OR WOMEN
If you have a car and can work 3 evenings per week, call 444-6880.

WANT 16 YR. OLD boy for house, yard chores, 4 hrs. per wk. 445-7945.

WIDOW TO clean 8 unit motel and home. Part-time, 6 days. Live near James Rd. BE.1-3633

STUDIO GIRL, beauty demonstrator — full or part-time. Complete training. Marie Schaffner. BR. 8-5113.

WANT REGISTERED nurse for home nursing services, West and South area, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Call CL. 8-9393.

WANTED — Adult baby sitter, my home, 3 days wk. Brailcliff Addition, good pay. UN. 8-5647 after 5 p.m.

MAJOR OIL CO.
Needs dependable experienced female office clerk. Must be able to type and use computing machine. Excellent benefits. Preferred age, 20 to 35. Please write qualifications to Box 232 c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, O.

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Have several openings in phone promotion. $1.20 per hr., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Apply
BUCKEYE BOOKED CLUB
4150 E. Main St.

WOMAN TO care for baby in exchange for rm. and board. AX. 9-5149.

WANT GIRL 17 yrs. or older during school vacation, to watch 3 children, $15 wk., hrs. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Barnett Hts., BE. 7-[illegible].

Wanted: Contractor
to erect grain bins, silos and steel buildings in 10 county areas. Send resume of experiance to Ohio Steel Erectors, Inc., 9 S. Union, London or call 866-3866 for app't.

WANT BABY sitter, my home, own trans. if in yours, 2 children, wkly., vicin. Hamilton and Livingston. Ph. 866-3024.

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WEST SIDE LOCATION
FURNITURE STORE
has opening in Credit Office for person experienced in credit interviewing, clerical work and basic bookkeeping. Contact Mr. Harbison or Mr. Dittmar, 12 noon to 3 p.m. Phone BR. 8-8677.

WANT LADY for ironing Westmoor Valley View area—(will bring ironings to you) BR. 4-8363.

WANT COLORED babysitter to live in, care for 2 small children in Hilliard. Call after 6:30 p.m. TR. 6-4772.

Sup't of Public Service
Any combination of training and experience equivalent to a College Degree in engineering. Possession of a valid State of Ohio Class B Certificate in water or sewer. 2 yrs. experience in operation of a municipal utility system. Benefits include vacation and retirement. Salary range $6100 to $7288 per year. For further information contact Mrs. Miller, Secretary, Hilliard Civil Service Comm. TR. 6-7361 or TR. 6-5182.

Applications are now being received by the Madison Local Board of Education, Groveport, for the following positions:
Bus Drivers for 1963-64 school year.
Custodian beginning June 1, 1963.
Call Daniel Marshon, Coordinator of services, 836-5346 for further information.

Seasonable Work
LADY or HUSBAND and WIFE to manage soft ice cream business on S. High St. Good opportunity for right person. Will train. Prefer someone who lives on South Side. Call Mr. Ridgeway, 443-9570, for appointment.

Full or Part-Time
Excellent Opportunity For
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$120 To Start
$300 future route sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part time opening. HU. 6-8378 days, 486-9773, 7-8 p.m.

MATURE WOMAN
Credit, Collection Work
[illegible] typist, 40 hour week. Town & Country Shopping Ctr. Many company benefits. Send resume to Box 228, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

3—HELP WANTED

Maintenance Technician
MUST be H.S. grad. or equivalent training. 1 year's experience in repair and maintenance of machinery and equipment. Salary $3640 to $6136 per year. For further information call Mrs. Miller, Secretary, Hilliard Civil Service Commission, TR. 6-7361 or TR. 6-5182.

Cafeteria Employees
FEMALE
CASHIER to train for part-time. Must work any shift.
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Display and explain quality merchandise. No deliveries. Car necessary. For further information write P.O. Box 812, Reynoldsburg, O.

Motel Maid
Whitehall vic. 4444 E. Main St.

BOY WANTED for delivery, car necessary. Apply in person Maria's Pizza, 2840 W. Broad St, after 5 p.m.

Maintenance Technician
MUST be H.S. grad. or equivalent training. 1 year's experience in repair and maintenance of machinery and equipment. Salary $3640 to $6136 per year. For further information call Mrs. Miller, Secretary, Hilliard Civil Service Commission, TR. 6-5182.

WANTED
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FOR NEWSPAPER ROUTE
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4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WHITE lady, 28 yrs. old wants cleaning by day, S.E. or S., $1 hr., ref's, CL. 8-4214.

SPRING CLEANING windows, wall washing, painting, low rates, ref., 276-0600 aft 3 p.m.

FAMILY - home l'dry, washed-dried, very reas. rate, West Side. 276-3877.

IRONINGS done in my home, south. 866-2643.

IRONINGS in my home, exp'd, West area. 276-2926.

ALTERNATIONS and Ironings 924 Bellows Av. CA. 4-0603

LAWN CARE, strictly on Hilltop. BR. 8-3743.

ANYONE WANTING me to open a lunch bar serving noon meal, only, call BR. 4-3410 after 4 p.m.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 8-4464.

IRONING, in my home, pick-up and delivery. 258-6161.

COLORED LADY desires light housework, ironings, etc., hrs. 3-9, 1 or 2 days wk. CL. 2-0712.

WANT WATCHMAN or guard duty, any hrs. HI. 3-0057.

EXPD. FEMALE cafeteria worker wants steady work, any location. BR. 8-9713 aft. 4:30 p.m.

WANT FLAT ironing in my home or day work. BR. 8-0865.

WASHINGS - ironings, curtains, shirts, done in my home. 443-7118.

MINOR REPAIRS and remodeling, building handy man, no job too small. 235-0868.

NEW SHOP OPEN
All tools, planer blades, whirlwind type mower blades, all types saws reconditioned and sharpened.
Charles Julian, 166 Mix Ave. BR. 4-1840

WHITE LADY desires housework by day. Ironings. CL. 2-7640, evenings.

MIDDLE AGED LADY, exp'd piano player, wants work, substitute or steady playing for grills or dances. AX. 9-1921.

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White [illegible]

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-6339.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 8-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 8-4961.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9216.

HAND IRONING done in my home, exp'd. 252-1360.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 291-5100.

CURTAINS DONE in my home, cash and carry. BR. 4-1362.

House Need Painting?
FREE HOME ESTIMATE.
DENNY BROS.
TR. 8-4120.

GEN'L. cleaning or porter work, exp'd. colored man, morns. CL. 2-7996.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

EXP'D. MOTHER will care for your child, hr., day or wk. BR. 8-4483.

BABY SITTING in my home. BR. 8-2980

BABY sitting, my home, exp'd., near LAFB. 491-2371.

BABY SIT in my home or yours, East end. Anytime. BE. 8-8277.

WELL EXP. mother wants baby sitting, days. 278-8594.

WILL BABY SIT in my home all day. 231-7880.

3 EXP'D mothers will care for children, hr., day or wk. Meals furn., and fenced back yd. 139 S. Harris. BR. 4-8631.

BABY SITTING, in my home, by day or week. BE. 7-8020.

WEST — Fenced yd, play room and equipment. BR. 8-4609.

BEVERLY MANOR—Child care, my home, exp'd. Expd. Reas. 231-8768.

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 8-0229 aft. 6 p.m.

EXCEL. CARE, 1 or 2 children, my home, east. BE. 8-8900.

LICENSED HOME, breakfast, lunch, transportation. 235-6471.

MOTHER would like baby sitting in her home. Will take 2. Walnut Springs area. 444-9266.

GRANDMOTHER wants baby sitting job, day or eve. hrs. BR. 4-1363.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABY SIT, in my home, by day or wk. Hilliard, 876-[illegible]

WILL BABY SIT — My home, home, any hrs. — W. Jefferson. 879-9466.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 8-2202

MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 a.m. CA. 1-9676 6 p.m.

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0432. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-8660.

5B—NURSING CARE

NURSING CARE
Bellview Nursing Home
NOW AVAILABLE — Beautiful new priv't. and semi-priv't. rms. Clock-Around Nursing Care. Women only. For information CALL 252-7927.

6—FOR RENT

EAST — Unfurn. apt., nice 4 rm. upper duplex, nr. bus, white adults. Only $85. BE. 1-4[illegible]

HILLTOP, furn, rm., lst. flr., home priv'g's., near bus, for lady. BR. 4-5263.

N. ROYS — Front sleeping rm. for employed man. BR. 8-1373 or BR. 8-0096.

GOOD HILLTOP HOME, 5 RMS., 2-CAR GARAGE, $85.
CALL FOX, BR. 4-5784.

S.E. — Upper duplex, 4 rms., newly dec., priv't. ent. and bath, utils. pd. CL. 8-7677.

HILLTOP—Nice clean sleep. rm., gent. preferred. BR. 8-3067.

SLEEPING rm. with kchn. pvgs., near bus, for 1 or 2 working girls. BR. 8-1086.

SALISBURY RD. — ½ d'ble., 2 bedrms., excel. cond., $90. Avail. June 1. BR. 4-6084.

WESTGATE — Unfurn. apt., 5 rms., 2nd flr., bus at door. BR. 4-0111.

HILLTOP — TW. SINGLE, nr. shopping center, bus. BR. 8-1190.

HILLTOP — ½ two. sgl., 2 bedrms. BR.4-2801.

5 RMS. and gar., range, refrig. all util, pd. $94 S. Burgner. BR. 8-5471.

HILLTOP — front slpg., rm., in priv. home, empl'y, [illegible] pref. BR. 4-5383.

HILLTOP — furn. apt. 2 rms., Priv. bath, ent. BR. 8-8420

STEELE AVE. — 3 rms., bath, range, refrig., priv. ent. BR. 8-1341 — BR. 4-5188.

HILLTOP, slp. rm., for empl. gent or lady, good bed, lg. closet. BR. 4-1963.

HILLTOP — NEW
1 bedrm. apt., unfurn., $68., close to shopping and trans. BR. 4-4844, 3068 Grace St.

REYNOLDSBURG—1 floor plan, 2 bedrms., liv.-din. rm., bath, gas htc., gar., no children or pets, middle aged or retired couple. UN. 8-5097.

N. OGDEN — 5-rm. unfurn. apt., priv't. ent. and bath, no pets or children. BR. 4-3737.

N.E. BEXLEY — 3 bedroom, central air conditioning, liv. rm., carpet, drapes, w/b fireplace, din. rm., gas heat, $140 mo. 5 min. to N.A.A. and depot. 235-5789.

BEXLEY—Female school teacher would like to share her 2-rm. apt. in priv't. home with young school teacher this fall. Call BE. 8-7620 after 7 p.m.

HONEYMOON SPECIAL—RENT FREE 'til June 1. — 242 N. Warren Ave., 2-rm. apt., unfurn'd., elec. range, refrig., disposal, gar., $75 mo. BR. 4-4559.

WEST BROAD—HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1155, days.

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2162

GARDEN SPACE — WEST
BR. 8-3844

6-RM., BATH, unfurn., $65, nr. Mt. Carmel Hosp. and school, yard, gas fac., 1 child OK. HU. 8-0619 or BR. 4-4421.

WEST JEFFERSON, new deluxe, 2 bedrm., twn. apt., bsm't and rec. rm., 2 children O.K., no pets, $89.50. TR. 8-8341.

5 ROOMS and bath, S.E., close to bus line and schls. BE. 1-1918.

WEST
2188 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A, NR. W. MOUND.
3 RMS., dinette, bath, use of entire basement.
BE. 1-3966 OR CL. 2-3191.

HILLTOP — 2-bedrm., lge. liv. rm., dinette, kchn., range, refrig., full bsmt., sound proof, on bus line, off street parking. Days BR. 8-0037, eve's. TR. 8-9752.

3151 CAROL AVE., HILLTOP
UNFURN. APARTMENT

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 542-2864, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

LADY DESIRES rm. w/privileges, Westgate area. BR. 4-5184 aft. 4 p.m.

QUIET MID. age c'ple. desires clean 2-bedrm. s'gle. or duplex in good neighborhood, south or southeast preferred, excel. ref's. CL. 8-5703 aft. 6.

WANT 2-Bedrm., 1 flr. preferred, gar., w. of Hague, by June 1 or 15th. BR. 4-4890.

1½ OR 2-car garage, vic. Central Point. 443-2516.

MOTHER and baby need home out of Columbus, exchange for light duties or child care Write Box 230, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, O.

WANT 1 to 2-car garage or warehouse space, prefer west, must be dry. 276-2464.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1933
274-8545 — 274-8519

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8139

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1907

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4006 E. Main — BE. 8-8544

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN — HAMMOND, church model, 11 speaker tone cab't., 2 full manuals, 25 note pedal bar. Asking $1960. Call 235-4397 aft. 7 p.m. or noon Sun.

MINISTER'S wife desires FREE piano, will haul. 276-2781.

WILL trade Magnus elec. Organ for bedroom suite. BR. 4-0962 after 5:30 p.m.

USED - TRUMPETS
from $29.50
Used - Olds Value
Trombone excellent condition
Only $150
No Money Down, 2 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

USED V-M 4-track stereo tape recorder with matching amp. VANS — 258-8273

EXECUTIVE HOME
Over 5 Acres — McNaughten Rd.
Near Broad

Stone and stucco ranch. Fully air-conditioned, clean perimeter heating. 3 bedrooms, panelled den. Large kitchen, generous cabinet and eating space. G-E dishwasher. Large living room with w.-b. fireplace. Many closets and storage. Full divided basement. Panelled recreation room with w.-b. fireplace. 2½ car heated garage. Storms, screens. Numerous extras. You must see to appreciate its quality. Privacy.

OWNER—BY APPT. 866-4181

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

MAGNUS CHORD organ, including table, chair, books, $90. TR. 8-4090.

3 GRAVES, Sunset Cemetery, 866 ea. TR. 8-3190.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-8746

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

Beauty Booth for Rent
In beauty salon located on West Broad St. Excellent opportunity for operator with following. For details call BR. 4-4819 or home ph. HE. 6-3542.

LEASES
or
DEALERS
PROVEN SALES
Territories Available
MR. SOFTEE
LARGEST MOBILE
SOFT ICE CREAM CO.
has profit proven sales. Territories open in this area. Take advantage of the unusual opportunity to be your own boss and earn up to $7000 in 5 months.
For information, call or write
SOFCO INC.
1290 W. Mound St. 231-3666

14—USED CARS

'62 F-85 Cutlass, automatic, radio, heater $2595
'59 CHEV. Impala convert., auto., P.S., P.B. $1495
'62 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp., auto., r.-h., P.S., P.B. $2595
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W BROAD — 224-3283

'62 OLDS coupe, excel. cond., new uphol., new wiring, set up for Olds engine, $125. BR. 4-2918.

'59 FORD Custom 300 4-dr., 6 cyl., r.-h., all white, excel. cond., $795. Call 866-5129.

'57 FORD 4-dr. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., $450. 866-4303.

'60 PONTIAC, excel. cond., does not use oil, $125. BR. 8-1782.

'60 FORD Fairlane 500, auto., r.-h., w.s.w., good cond. Take over pymts. 491-2371.

'57 MERC., P.S., P.B., M.-O.-M., r.-h., w.s.w., 1 owner. UN. 8-[illegible]

'56 STUDE. — Golden Hawk, excel. cond. 866-6256.

'56 PONTIAC Starchief convert., new motor, trans. and top, (needs body work), asking $300. 253-6016.

'61 PLYMOUTH, gray, pt., good mechanically, $[illegible]. 3060 W. Broad.

1960 V. W. Kerman-Ghia, priv't. party. 833-1537.

'58 OLDS Super "88" 4-dr. hdtp., good cond., $950. CA. 1-1688.

'59 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Cpe., 6 cyl., P.G., R&H, W.S.W., like new. Must sell BR. 8-0093.

'60 FALCON - 4-dr., Deluxe. $29 dn., $29 mo.
'61 FALCON - 2-dr., $75 dn., $35 mo.
'55 FORD - $4 dn., $4 mo.
'58 FORD - $29 dn., $29 mo., red & white
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7827

14—USED CARS

Just $2.99 Dn. $4.99 Wk.
With established credit
buys a KERN used car
635 Parsons
221-4523

'59 CHEV. Impala, r-h, big eng., st. trans. $1,000. HI. 3-3530.

'56 FORD V-8, straight stick, radio and heater ..... $195.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Ohio and Main .. 252-8539

'57 PLYMOUTH hdtp., Belv., V-8 engine. 235-6232.

'56 PLYMOUTH. V-8 auto., new W.S.W., shocks and springs, uses no oil, clean, purchased new and given actual [illegible] BE. 1-8218.

'60 PLYMOUTH COUPE, good cond., cheap. 1316 Parsons Ave., HI. 4-2464.

1960 MODEL A c'pe., $780. Real sharp. 274-5286.

1963 CORVAIR Monza, super'b cond., black w/red int., w.s.w., 4 speed trans., tinted glass, 1 owner, $1900. AM. 2-1918.

'54 BUICK convert., autom., r-h, p.s., p.b., good top, needs body repair. Best offer. See at 96 N. Waverly.

1947 DODGE 4-dr., 4 new tires, A-1 shape. $85. BE. 8-6128.

'59 RAMBLER American, 2-dr., Sta. wgn., stand., htr., O.D., good tires and cond., low mi. Selling due to death, asking $900. HI. 4-9004.

'56 T-BIRD hardtop with Tonneau cover, like new inside and out. Phone: 237-1809.

'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-dr. sedan, A-1 cond., low mileage. BR. 4-1061.

'56 OLDS 88 4-dr., excel. cond., $680. 279-6708.

'58 MERCEDES — Excel. cond., best offer over $2500. 878-7800.

'57 DODGE 2-dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes $195
B&B MOTORS
880 W. BROAD — 221-0408

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-6121

1959 G.M.C. Suburban Carryall, 4 speed, r.-h., $1000. UN. 8-4632

'58 CHEV., Impala, V-8, automatic. All white, w.s.w., p. and b. A real beauty. No trades. $1095. BR. 8-8758 after 6 p.m.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
844-880 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'54 FORD, $100.
TR. 8-4041.

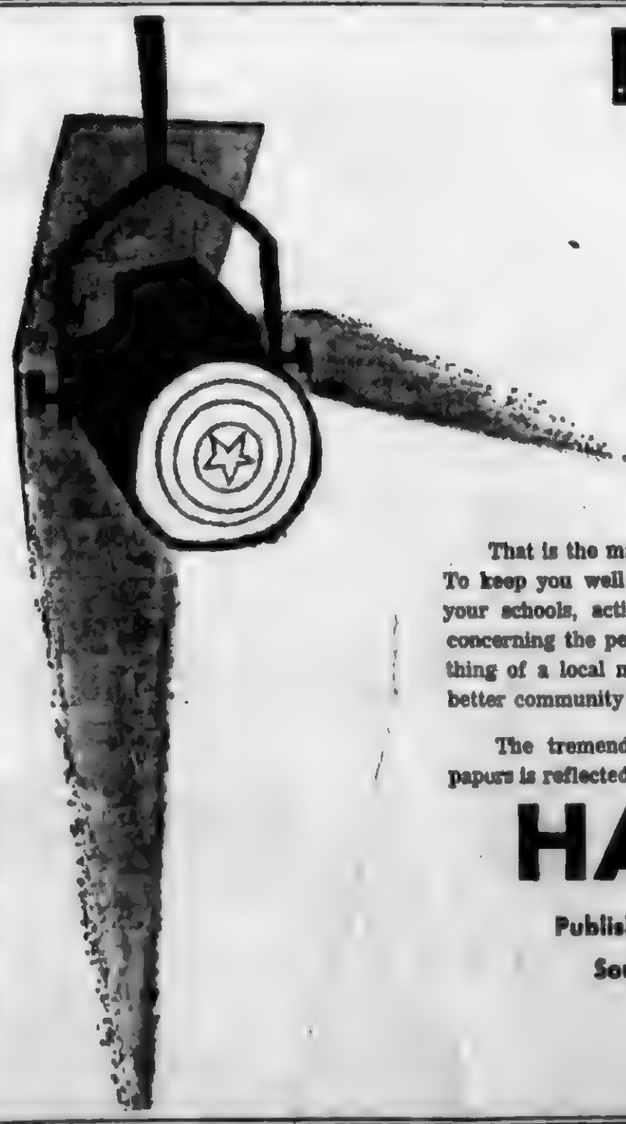
TRADE
'61 JEEP, 4 W.D. with full metal factory cab, for late model pickup with camper. BR. 8-3262 after 4:30.

'60 FORD Fairlane 500, auto., r. and h., w.s.w., good cond. 491-2371.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

1958 G.M.C. panel truck, r.-h., good cond. TR. 8-7266.

'52 PONT. sedan delivery truck, good cond. 279-2897.



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3 bedr. FAMILY HOME. Lovely big fenced yard. Will decorate to your taste. Only $10,000.

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BULEN AVE — 2 bedr, Dutch Colonial, fenced yard, 2 car garage, bargain at $10,500.

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973—21st AVENUE

3 BEDR. Ranch, kitchen, disposal, fan, full divided bsm't. 1½ car gar. Immaculated home in convenient location. MARGARET BATEMAN — 268-1748.

1197—21st AVENUE

3-BDRM, 1½ baths, 2 story home, lg. kitchen, din. rm. 2 car gar. $400 dn. F.HA. or Nothing dn. G.I. Newly decorated inside and out — Clyde Holladay AM. 7-4661.

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Delightful 3 bedr, 2 story home, features knotty pine din. rm. Mod. kitchen, 2 car gar. ED CARR — 267-5291.

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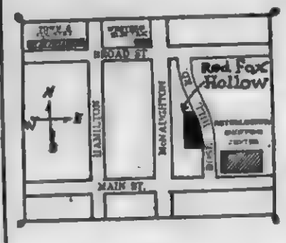
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1293 LAMSON AVE. all brick, 3 bedr. ranch, 2 full baths, family kitchen with built-ins, full divided bsm't, $800 dn. F.H.A.
1343 MARECO PL. Stone and stucco 3 bedr., ranch, 1½ baths, extra large kitchen with built-ins, full divided bsm't. $800 dn. F.H.A.
These are only 2 of our new LAMSON TERRACE HOMES. Let us show you our other models too. You'll be glad you did.

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HOMES EVERY PRICE EVERY SIZE EVERY LOCATION

• NORTH • EAST • SOUTH • WEST
• SUBURBAN • FARMS • COTTAGES

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15A—MOBILE HOMES

WOLVERINE 50'x10' alum. 2-bedrm. mobile home, 1½ bath, $350 down. Call 444-8903 for further information.

OAKWOOD Trailer Court, Rt. 40—Large trailer spaces available. TR. 9-9123 or BR. 9-1190.

'61 CONCORD 51'x10', 2 bdrms., 1½ baths. Leaving city must sell. 878-6456.

33' CONTINENTAL, 2 bedrm. trailer, full bath and shower, birch interior, very good cond., $1250. 3666 E. Main St.

'60 NATIONAL — 36 ft., 2 bdrms., 13' front kchn., excel. cond. Oaks Trailer Ct., Lot 266, 444-3678.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

VENTURA — 46x8 d'ble. deck, 3 bedrooms, excel. mod. 231-1888.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

GOOD FAMILY cow, calf at side, sell or trade. TR. 8-8023.

KITTENS — Free to good homes. 274-8158.

COCKER Spaniel Pups, A.C.K. reg., 6 wks., Blonde. BE. 1-5316

POODLE GROOMING
REASONABLE. TR. 6-4417.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, AKC, Reg. $50 up. TR. 5-3190.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS AND HUTCHES, selling out. 940 Midland, BR. 4-8371.

CATS, 1 b., white, bl.; spay; kittens. Cat Welfare, BR. 9-7252.

BABY RABBITS, $1 EACH. 390 Woodrow Ave., 444-5462.

FREE TO good homes, beautiful healthy kittens. BR. 4-9455.

RABBITS for Sale
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 8-4686.
4875 FISHER RD.

PUG PUP — 6 mo. male, Black, A.K.C. reg., all shots.
FEMALE — 18 mo., reg., All shots.
5 PUPPIES — 6 wks. 231-8675

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

TOMATO PLANTS in peat moss pots. Big Boy, 2 for 25c. Other varieties, 3 for 25c. In flats, 50c per doz. Pepper plants, 60c doz. Flat Dutch cabbage, 40c doz. Petunias, Pansies, Hardy Carnations, Snaps, Marigolds, Sweet Alysium, Geraniums in bud and bloom, etc.
JACK'S GREENHOUSE
573 Wilson Ave. (Rear) 252-0897

OCCASIONS
FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

Annual and Perennial Flower Plants, vegetable plants, Gord pottery and bird bath. Agricultural lime and fertilizer. Comb. pots and flowers for Memorial Day, fruits and vegetables.
MIDWEST GARDENS
2288 Harper Road

FLOWER and VEGETABLE PLANTS
• Geraniums
• Double Petunias
• Bedding Plants
POTTED BIG BOY TOMATOES
Also Assorted Tomatoes, Peppers and Cabbage.
Open All Day — BR. 4-7240
3375 FISHER ROAD

GERANIUMS — 25c and up. EARLY and BIG BOY Hybrid Tomatoes
Vegetable plants and potted. Will fill cemetery urns.
FINCH'S GREENHOUSE
4949 Wilcox Road

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8621

BEAUTIFUL OLD Hen and chicken plants, 50c doz. 143 N. Westmoor.

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Seed - Fertilizer - Lime
GARDEN TOOLS
TRACTORS AND TILLERS
ALSO TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED
1760 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

STONE HAULING and top soil for sale. 236-1889.

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy real clean springs and mattress for ¾ bed, also a picture of Jenny Lind. BR. 9-3468 evenings.

WANT 8 ft. McCray vegetable case; 1 - 3 ton air cond.; 1 cuber.. BE. 7-4136.

NEED BY wk-end, small refrig., good work. cond., recl. lounge chair, sm. metal wardrobe. All must be reasonable in price. BR. 4-1783 after 5:30 p.m.

40 ft. Alum. Ladder
111 1-1994

WANT Men's Suits, Topcoats and Shoes. BE. 1-3619.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 231-6308. Evenings, 235-7927.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWLERS
2190 W. BROAD ST.

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs.
HIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-9631

ANTIQUES, Lincoln and Indian head pennies, misc. old coins. BR. 9-1719.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pre-Hung Alum. Combination Doors
$22.50 each
CEDAR FENCE POSTS
7 ft. length. 75c ea.
FIFTH AVENUE
Lumber Company
479 E. 5TH AVE.
DIAL 294-4623

2 FORMALS, sz. 20, green and coral. 237-3621.

DIN. RM. suite; 2 fireside chairs, plum color; brass fireplace set. Leaving city, will sell reasonably. CL. 8-3467.

DUNCAN PHYFE drop leaf dining table. BR. 9-0048.

MODERN CHAIR, bargain! round, $20, or TV stand. HI. 4-6809.

BABY BUGGY; bass. pad; car seat; bathinette; Taylor Tot; Cosco jumper; power mower. BR. 9-0641.

TWIN white porcelain laundry tubs. Reasonable. BR. 4-0277.

ESTATE gas range, 36", $20, clean. BR. 4-7361.

G.E. AUTO. WASHER, $30. 878-3203

PHILCO 23 in. TV; 9 cu. ft. G.E. refrig. UN. 4-3963.

4-SIZE 9 JUNIOR FORMALS. Call BE. 5-3056 after 5 p.m.

DESK, lge. roll top; child's desk chr.; picture frames; clock; floor lamp. UN. 6-6497.

GARDEN TRACTOR, "Wards", 5 h.p., plow, disc, mower, $300. HI. 4-8521.

POOL TABLE, regulation size, AM. 2-1864

MAYTAG wringer washer, good cond.. $25. 866-5197.

STUDENTS' SPORTS coats, sz. 18, 1 grey blue, 1 red, like new, both for $15. TR. 8-8779 after 5 p.m.

KENMORE auto. washer and elec. dryer, $80. 274-3637.

CHILD'S table; 2 chrs.; child's bed; cabinet radio; porch glider; antiques; high poster bed; solid walnut corner cupboard. [illegible]

RUG, 9x14 gray wool twist w/ rubberized pad, good cond., $40. BE. 5-7067.

DRESSER, lge.; kchn. cabinet; telep. chr.; chrome table w/ chairs. 253-1434.

POWER MOWER, good running cond., $25. 224-8917.

ANTIQUE DIN. rm. suite, like new, must sell. HI. 4-4567.

NORGE GAS range, 36 in., good cond. BR. 9-6372.

GAS RANGE, apt. size, $20. 231-1863

1 YOUTH BEDS, complete; range (gas); gas refrig. 252-[illegible]

CALORIC built-in gas oven and range top, with Marsh cabinet. 2 new cabinet doors, 11¼x39¼. 866-7321.

DANISH MOD. stereo comb. w/ TV, record player, radio. 833-1321.

DRUM TABLE, mahog., Duncan-Phyfe; leather coffee [illegible] BR. 4-7437.

DIN. RM. suite, walnut, $35; new Youngstown broom cupboard, $35. AM. 3-5778.

HOOVER CONSTELLATION — Like new, $16. HI. 3-0476.

SINGER electric sewing machine, mgh., cabinet [illegible] brand new, $40. BR. 4-1462; BR. 4-7945 after 3 p.m.

MAHOG. BED, comp., dressing table, bench, will sell separate; 14½ lb. Ebonite bowling ball. 274-9580

5-PC. BREAKFAST SET ..... $30.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
809 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

SOFA — Blue wool frieze with black - gray, white custom made slipcovers, $40. BR. 9-2293.

GAS RANGES — Good cond.; refrig., nearly new; misc. furniture. Reas. BE. 1-1163.

TAPPAN RANGE, $35; Frigidaire refrig., $25; dinette, 4 chrs., $45; lounge chr., ottoman, $15; TV sw. chr., $12; metal clothes press, $5; Maytag wr. washer, [illegible], $35; misc. TR. 8-4576.

2 BLOND end tables; 1 coffee tables; 2 chairs. BE. 8-1190.

UPRIGHT FREEZER. Coldspot, 16 cu. ft., like new, cost $300, sell $190; new steel wardrobe, $20. TR. 7-3905.

SCUBA OUTFIT — 72 cu. ft. tank with "J" valve, regulator, suit, $400. 878-4097.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NOW'S THE TIME
TO BUY THAT EXTRA RE-FRIGERATOR FOR SUMMER BEVERAGES IN BASEMENT PLAYROOM.
Apt. Size-Servel Gas
COSTS LITTLE TO OPERATE, EASILY CONVERTED TO BOTTLE GAS FOR CAMP OR TRAILER. IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
— WHILE THEY LAST —
Only $15
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1514 Cleveland
2793 W. Broad
1958 Parsons
Mon.-Fri.; 8-5:30 Sat.
Rear of plant at
1331 Edgehill Rd.
Mon. 8:30-4 Mon. thru Fri.
Thurs. 8:30-12 noon Sat.

LIKE NEW maple finish cabinets, never installed, worth over $100, 1 sm. undercounter, 2 wall, 1 room divider opens both sides, $65 for all or buy separate. TE. 7-4490.

GOVERNOR Winthrop (desk-bookcase), mahogany, [illegible] 1916 after 4 p.m.

DRAPES — Lined, floral pattern for picture window, $25. BR. 9-2293.

KENMORE air cond., 1 ton, excel. cond., $75. 236-1806.

BELL and Howell 8mm camera, excel. cond., $65. Ph. TR. 8-6351.

TABLE TV, 17 in., $30; birch dinette set, sm., $16. Call Ct. 3-5367 week days only.

RHUBARB FOR SALE. TE. 7-4090 eve's. aft. 6.

YOUTH bed, complete, ht. birch, new cond., $20. BE. 5-8786.

DELUXE CONLON ironer; play pen; chrome bounce chair; e'gle. bed w/springs. HI. 4-6526.

3 PORCH CHAIRS; 2 mirrors; comb. heater-fan; hand garden cultivator; ¼" rope and block tackle; post hole digger; 4—3 light screens, 5—4 light screens, all new in copper; numerous other articles. Call BR. 4-4840.

SINGER CONSOLE
Dial control zig zag. Designs, scallops, blind hems, zig zags, buttonholes and appliques automatically with dial control. Nice console type desk with drawer space, like new. Full price $58 cash or $6 per month. Guaranteed 5 years. Call CA. 1-0357.

FORMALS—Ballerina and cocktail dresses, sz. 5-7, black and white, orange print, winter lavender, white brocade, $5 to $15; Armstrong silver flute, $85. BE. 5-0333.

MORSE PORTABLE sewing machine, $75. BR. 9-5863.

DAVENPORT; manual typewriter; children's clothes, sz. 10-12; fur coat, sz. 14; hand lawn mower; refrig.; fence wire and pipe. BR. 9-5193.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Repossessed, full balance only $47.18. Phone 299-1111.

SPRING COAT, size 12, Turquoise, $15. Can be seen at 3648 Sullivant Ave.

MEN'S CLOTHING, sz. 40 STOUT. 443-4830.

AQUA FLOOR lgth. gown, ideal for proms, sz. 12. Shoes to match, sz. 7. $17. HI. 4-2456.

REFRIG., excel. cond., asking $35. 488-6807 after 5:30.

SMALL CONGREGATION holding rummage sale for building funds. Call 276-2783 for pick-up of your useable clothing and household items.

3/4 BED, complete, elec. iron, sweeper, all $25. HI. 4-6144 aft. 6 p.m.

OCCASIONAL CHAIR, French Provincial chr., hide-a-bed, all 3 for $50. BE. 1-2363.

BABY BUGGY; car bed; stroller, no canopy. 878-6261.

BEDRM. suite, dark mgh., 3 pc. dbl. chest with large mirror. Excel. cond. BE. 5-1891.

FREEZER, 11 cu. ft., upright, like new, $125. AM. 7-5851.

FRIG. REFRIG., 9 cu. ft., excel. cond.; 30 in. gas apt. range. 878-7146.

ASPARAGUS
FREEZE — CAN — COOK
15c LB. SMITH
2386 WATKINS RD. — 236-0749

SINGER Z.E. CONSOLE
Makes button holes, darns, patches and monograms. Full balance only $46.35, or $6 per month. AX. 9-1113.

SWEEPER, Hoover Constellation, floats on air, like new, $30. HI. 3-4766.

AIR CONDITIONER — deluxe 1 ton, $95. TR. 8-3496.

DAY BED davenport; rug 12x12; G.E. elec. push button range; 2 breakfast sets; antique lamp; other household furniture. BR. 9-1693.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Early Hybrid Tomatoes
Potted ..... 30c ea.
GERANIUMS, extra nice, in bloom ..... 39c ea.
HARDY PERENNIAL flowers, Potted ..... 60c ea.
HYBRID PETUNIAS in MARKET-PAKS ..... 75c doz.
Marigolds, Snaps, Alyssum, ... 60c doz.
BROCCOLI, Brussels Sprouts, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Peppers.
Transplanted plants ... 80c doz.
WESTLAKE
Greenhouse
1417 Brown Rd
BR. 4-4814
Open Daily and Sunday.
"Our 26th Year In Business"

CHIFFEROBE, WALNUT ..$18.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

DINING RM. suite, 6 pc. mgh., gas refrig., good cond. BR. 4-2167.

HUMPHREY gas heating stove, 60,000 B.T.U.; elec. saw, 7" heavy duty with blower. 878-4257.

TAPE RECORDER, Emerson Telectro, hardly used, $60. BR. 9-0866.

10 GAL. Aquarium, compl. with heater, reflector, lights, filter, wrought iron stand and fish. UN. 6-6267.

CRAFTSMAN HEDGE trimmers, used 1 season, with 100 ft ext. cord. $15. 274-3401.

DAVENPORT and chair, Mohair, wine and grey. BE. 7-7320.

DEN FURNITURE; bedrm. furn.; breakfast set and drapes, 2765 Plymouth Ave., Sun. 8 to 1 p.m.

BLOND HUTCH cabn't; carpeting 9'x18'; men's fit of P ring and pin. 276-4004.

REFRIG. Frigidaire, $75; elec. sewing mach. $25; dinette set, $15; pole lamp, $5; misc. clothing. BE. 7-7836.

GOLF CLUBS (Ladies), Kroydon, deluxe and bag, used twice; Cocktail shaker, alphoa, etc., chrome; very reasonable. HI. 3-4923.

Gas Stove, $30.
279-8064

'48 FRIG. elec. range, good cond., $60. HI. 3-4537.

HOTPOINT range, excel. cond., $125. BR. 4-8073.

LEONARD refrig., $30; dble. bed springs, $3. BR. 4-1861

MUNTZ TV 21" cab't, $35; cotton rug, 6x9, $3; blower fnc. fan w/motor, $25; 2 metal mesh porch chairs, $5 ea. Dble. headboard, $15; hand lawn mower; B.B. gun, like new, $8; black Western saddle, bridle, incl'g blanket, $65; dresser, sz. 11-12, $1.50 and $2. 324 East New England, Worthington. TU. 8-5094.

3-FORMALS, sz. 12, ballerina length, worn once. BR. 9-5618, after 6 p.m.

COLD Spot Refrig., $15; Antique Love Seat, 2 matching chairs, Antique coverlett. 444-3691.

FURNITURE and Baby Furniture; wheel chair; ladies clothing, sz. 12-14. BE. 1-3807.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, runs and looks like new, late model (soap and water saver model), $45. 262-6489.

LADY'S entire wardrobe of clothing, sz. 12-14. BE. 1-1447.

GIRL'S bicycle, 26", $15. TR. 8-3466.

BLUE leather chair and Ottoman. BR. 4-[illegible]

Sunray gas range, $35.
BE. 1-8350

ITHACA, 12 g., pump, featherwgt., model 37, Savage 22 mag. 410 over and under, model 24M., with B-4 scope. LYMAN easy loader; Redding power measure, Redding power scale. CA. 1-3074, 4-7:30 p.m.

1 COMP. set golf clubs w/bag, $25; 1, 10 H.P. outboard motor, less than 10 hrs. running, $90. 878-6396.

SINGER SEW. Mach. port., used, good cond., $19. BR. 9-5614.

BLOND BABY bed and matching chest, $60. High chair, $5. BE. 1-8646.

OPEN HOUSE — Furniture; appliances; '57 Buick 2-dr. Hardtop; Stereo; TV. Apt. 3, 3315 Columbus Ct. BE. 7-8543.

FURNITURE
Buy direct from wholesale house. Bedrm. suites, liv. rm. suites, dinette sets.
FAMOUS BRANDS. BR. 9-0499.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Cold Fur Storage
Standard rates. Our own pickup and delivery service. Call CA. 8-3869 today.
JUAN de CIROTA
A Name You Can Trust in Furs
209 E. Broad St.
CA. 8-3869

32 MAG. Pistol. Fraser mod., Holster, reas. BR. 4-8133.

30" HOTPOINT elec. range, De Luxe model, 5 yrs. old. Excel. cond., $40. Call BE. 7-5070 aft. 4:30 p.m.

NORGE AUTO. washer, runs good, trans. overhauled, $40. 262-6489.

GREEN ALL wool twist rugs, various sz. CL. 8-3356.

HOSPITAL bed with slide-O-matic rails and cond. BR. 9-9096.

9 PC. dining rm. suite, dk. finish, reas. offer; Westinghouse roaster and grill, $8; Whitehouse wringer washer, $15; 3 pc. breakfast set, beige and copper, $15. BR. 4-4844.

Small knee hole desk, $18.
[illegible]

MOVING MUST sell—3 pc. living room suite, green; extra sofa, green; Wringer type Maytag washer; dbl. tubs; misc. chrs. and other items. All very reasonable. HI. 3-6238 eves.

REPOSSESSED Singer sew mach., feather wt., 11 lbs. sold new $149.50. Sale price $69, new cond., Singer Co., Great West., BR. 9-5614.

21" ADMIRAL TV (59), new set guarantee, $69.95, no down pay., $6 month. TR. 8-4740.

Never Out of Carton
Beautiful lawn or patio adjustable umbrella and tble., both $38! blf. maple hutch cabinet, $49; lovely platform rocker, $14; famous Bunting 3 seat glider, $22.50; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $29; maple twin sz. bunk bed, $30; roomy 4-drawer chest, $15; stylish end tables, $6; decorative lamps, $3; authentic maple 42" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75; famous Westhouse 10 Cu. Ft. refrig., $138; sturdy maple desk, $19; fabulous priced dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $60; charming Early Am. wing chair, $35; attractive 5 pc. din'ette sets, all colors, $27; unbelievable price 4 pc. nylon sect., foam cushions, $138; famous make Frigidaire 13 cu. ft. refrig., $170; mellow maple sgle. dresser, with framed mirror, $29; sturdy 7 pc. dinette sets, all colors, $40. Please call BR. 9-5115 betw. 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

21" G.E. CONSOLE T.V., completely rebuilt, $75, terms. TR. 8-4740.

SETH THOMAS mantle, hr., ¼ hr striking clock, hand wind, reas.; baby "infinenet". Ph. 882-0697.

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Zettler Hardware.

Do You Need A Garage?
Call me, low cost builder, free estimate. 5 yrs. exp.
BE. 5-0497 or 237-6644

AUTO. WASHER, late model, agitator type, $60. 224-9623.

SEW. MACH. full. auto., Zig-Zag, Blonde desk, portable, sold new $230, sale price $149. Singer Co., Great West., BR. 9-5614.

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE $79.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
809 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CAMPING TRAILERS and EQUIPMENT
Distributors for Hight Camping Trailers
Sales and Rentals on Camping Equipment of All Types.
DAR LEE SHOOTING RANGE
388 N. Taylor Rd., Summit 9th.
UN. 6-6255

8-PC. DINING SUITE — WALNUT $79.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
809 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

BOY'S DARK blue suit and sport coat, sz. 36, like new cond., value $100, sell for $30. HU. 3-5656.

WASHER AND dryer, fine cond. BR. 9-0044

7 DRAWER desk, $35; 2 patio chairs, $10 ea. 279-8021.

ELECTRIC SEWING machine, straight stitch, nice mahogany cabinet, $20 or trade for $ bks. of stamps. BR. 9-1896 between 6 and 7 p.m.

1 BABY BED, COMPLETE.
BE. 5-3719

KIRBY
Vacuum cleaner. Late model. With cleaning attachments and power polisher. Guaranteed 20 years. $64 or $6 per month.
CA. 1-0357

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC
Sewing machine. 1963 model zig zag automatic. Uses twin needle for fancy sewing. Does everything without attachments. Buttonholes, sew on buttons, etc. Take over balance due $47.77 or $1.50 per [illegible]. Guaranteed same as new.
Call CA. 1-8357.

REPOSSESSED Singer sew mach., feather wt., 11 lbs. sold new $149.50. Sale price $69, new cond., Singer Co., Great West., BR. 9-5614.

SHETLAND floor polisher, like new, $14. HI. 3-4479.

G.E. REFRIG., large elec., cream top freezer. CL. 2-8397.

TV — 21" table model, good cond., $60. 262-7695.

BED, comp., ½ size with bookcase h'bd'd., new box springs and matiress; baby bed, comp., new 54" long, 30" wide, $30. CA. 4-4583.

EGGS - APPLES
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
[illegible]
2967 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-6233

AUTOMATIC ELECTROLUX '60 model, pop out type bag. Make last few paymnts of $3 a week or cash pay off only $36. Has attachments for cleaning. Try on your rugs.
Call CA. 1-9257

16MM. SOUND projector for sale or trade for fishing boat. 253-7695.

AUTO. WASHER, trans. overhauled, top loading, [illegible] gtd., $60. 262-6489.

WASHER-DRYER comb., runs fine, hooks up to gas. 224-9623.

Electric Range, good cond., $18. Firestone at Great Western
BR. 9-2848

HIDE-A-BED and chair, good cond. CA. 1-8013.

BED SPRINGS, coil, new, d'ble. $10; child's Sho-Fly, new cond., $6; screen doors, wood, $4; 3 step ladders, $3 ea.; child's rocker and foot stool, $3; stroller, $5; sewing machine, portable, $18; quilt pieces, 50c; lawn edger, $1; regular fountain syrup dispenser; girl's bicycle, 20", $12; 21" TV, console Zenith, fine shape, $45. TR. 8-3378.

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A. M. ROBERTS
BR. 4-[illegible]

REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City - Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 — 274-8023

WEST

"Real Service in Real Estate"
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtors — BR. 4-6529

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$0.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

HILLTOP FOR COLORED
Not far from Highland Avenue School. 2 bedrms., 1 flr., lge. lot. Only $5500. Terms or trade.
Mr. Griffing. BR. 9-3187
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

2898 Clime Rd.
ALL BRICK RANCH TYPE SUBURBAN. BY OWNER.

$400 DOWN
CLOSE to transportation, below W. Mound. 5-rm. 2-story. Needs little work, make offer. Call Russ Reckling, 488-7206.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
276-5188

FOR SALE—FIRST LOT NORTH OF 1039 WHITETHORNE AVE. WILL SELL CHEAP. For information WRITE W. W. RICHARDSON, RT. 1, BOX 95, Crumpler, N.C.

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha-Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1696 — BR. 4-1200

S.W. — 3 BEDRMS., bsmt., 1½ car gar., w.-w. carpet, full ceramic bath, chain link fence, large cor. lot. Close to Franklin Hts. School, bus and shopping. $17,900. 779 Demorest Rd. BR. 4-2502. Owner.

5-YR. OLD DOUBLE. Stucco constr. $800 Dn. FHA. Ceramic bath. Completely redecorated, 3-bedrms. each side. New Tanks. Lge. lot. Nr. GM & Westinghouse BR. 6-5435.

DOUG RIFE & CO.
[illegible]
2943 Sullivant 9-5 BR. 6-6465

$400 DOWN, NO CLOSING COSTS, CLOSE TO W. BROAD SCHOOL AND BUS. 3-BEDRM., HAS LGE. DEN OR TV RM., ALSO BREAKFAST RM., FINE MAL DINING RM., SPACIOUS LIVING RM. W/FIREPLACE AND OPEN STAIRWAY, CARPETED, GAS FNC. 2-CAR GAR. THIS IS A FINE FAMILY HOME.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2634 W. BROAD 9-9 BR. 9-5607

Open 4 to 7 P.M.
Evenings
449 HILLTONIA — Modern 1½-story home, 24' liv. rm., mod. kchn., bsmt., side dr., gar. Close to bus.
MRS. LANE — BR. 4-6836
SHOAF REALTOR — 878-6306-7

WEST — Close to Broad, 6-rm. brick, gas, bath, elec., fine cond. ONLY $4500, $1,000 DOWN.
Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3257.
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

WEST

INVESTOR CHECK!
WEST — Twin Single — 2 and 3 bedrm. unit; Appliances inc. in both apartments; Priced reduced, $16,500, FHA - GI - LAND CONTRACT. Low dn. pymt. Top rental. Excellent area.
JAMES REAL ESTATE CO.
MLS REALTOR BR. 9-9444

LN. ASSUMP.—$900, low pymts. 3 bedrm. ranch, bsmt., alum. siding, carport, storms.

GEO. HGTS.—3-4 bedrms., full din. rm., carpeting, rec. rm., $400. dn. FHA, G.I. nothing dn.

$490. DN.—FHA, brick, 1½ sty., 4 bedrms., bsmt., gar., 1 blk. to bus and schls., new furnace.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-5476

BY OWNER
WESTGATE COLONIAL
3 BEDROOMS & MASTER SIZED, LGE. WARDROBES, LONG LIV. RM., W/W.-W. CARPET THRU FORMAL DINING RM., NICE MOD. KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST RM., FULL BSMT., 2-CAR GARAGE, CLOSE TO EVERY SCHOOL AND 2 BUS LINES.
CALL PEG FOX, BR. 4-5784.

391 SCIOTO-DARBY RD., Hilliard — 3-bedrm. ranch, liv. rm., din. rm., hall carpeted, stone w.-b. fplc., div. bsmt., fin rec rm., $17,500

138 LINDA RD., Hilliard — 1½ story, 2 bedrms. dn., 2 bedrms. up, nearly finished. Fenced yd. $400 down FHA.

5076 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, gar., 70x200 lot, $8500.

5164 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, 2-car gar., 3¼ A. To settle estate, $10,500.

5056 W. COLUMBIA, Hilliard — 6 rms., 3 bdrms., full bsmt., Same lot (rear), 1 flr., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kchn., bath, 1½ car att'd gar. $14,500.
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

BY OWNER
3-BEDRM. ranch, Miriam Addition, nr. Bishop Ready High and grade schools. Very nice, big savings. BR. 6-6868.

A DELIGHT TO
Show this immaculate home with sparkling new kitchen, 3 bedrms., 2-car garage, fenced yard, nice bsmt.
HILLTONIA AREA
$13,300
Call PAULINE CHAMBERS
AM. 2-5949, No. 204
Gall & Goss Realtors
2781 CLEVELAND — AM. 7-1291

WEST — CLOSE to BROAD
10-rm. modern duplex, all utilities separate. ONLY $8500. Terms.
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1139

133 N. HAGUE — 6-RM. HOUSE, gar., fenced yard, nr. school, $12,000. By owner. BR. 9-2983.

EAST

St. Philips Parish
5773 4-bedrm. ranch, attached 2-car garage, big corner lot, fenced.
WILL TRADE
For Smaller Cheaper Home.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTOR — CA. 4-7370

NORTH

Upper Arlington
(South of Fishinger)
2381 WOODSTOCK — 3 bdrms., div. bsmt., w-w. carpet in front rm., w.b. frplc. Call Martindale, BR. 9-7039. Circleville Realty Brch. ofc. CA. 1-6321, 5 E. Long

$450 Down, $94 Month
COLORED OR WHITE
1315 — 24TH AVE.
ALUM. sided, 11 yr. old ranch, 21 ft. carpeted liv. rm., bsm't., rec. rm., with full bath. Completely tiled. Chain link fenced yard. 11x16 fibre glass covered patio, alum. storms. ½ block to Cleveland Ave.
THIS IS A BUY
GOETZ REALTOR AM. 8-8220

COLORED OR WHITE
YOU CAN BUY with good credit, $60 per mo.
676 E. First Ave.
5 rms. and bath, new floors, new fixtures, new paper and paint, inside and out. Clean and very nice.
HU. 3-0062 — CA. 8-2467

SOUTH

Southeast — move right in, vacant, 3-bedrm. 1 flr. plan, bath, kchn., liv. rm., on approx. ½ acre of ground.
Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3257.
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

CORPUS CHRISTI
$400 DOWN
HERE'S a 2-story home in excellent condition with 3 bedrms., lge. dining rm., full bsmt., garage. Priced under $12,000. CALL ME FOR APPT., FRANK BAJUS. HI. 4-7428.
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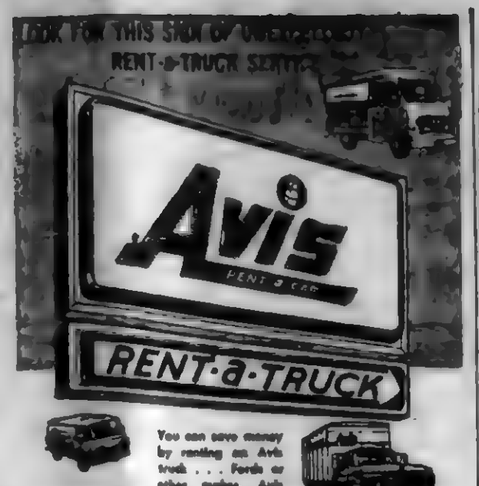
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Five-Year Highway Program Revealed

Franklin County's portion of the announced five-year, $1.7 billion state-wide road building will include an estimated 78.28 miles of construction at a total of about $131,672,000. The totals include 63.75 miles of Interstate work at a cost of approximately $123.5 million (previously announced).

Non-interstate contracts (listed below) will account for 14.53 miles of work at an estimated total cost of $8,078,000.

The five-year program runs from fiscal year 1964, beginning July 1, 1963, through fiscal year 1968, ending June 30, 1968.

Area projects (by fiscal year) include the following:

Addition of a sidewalk to the US Rt. 40 bridge in Reynoldsburg. Scheduled for contract letting during fiscal 1964, the project will cost an estimated $48,000.

A fiscal 1965 project calls for replacement of the SR 256 bridge just south of the Reynoldsburg SCL. Estimated cost is $62,000.

Top project, dollarwise, is scheduled for fiscal 1965, and calls for relocation of SR 62 for 2.11 miles between Stelzer-rd and Gahanna. The four-lane divided highway will be built at a total estimated cost of $1,502,000.

Another SR 62 project (fiscal 1967) is for construction of a four-lane bridge over Big Walnut Creek at a total estimated cost of $460,000.

Reconstruction and widening to four lanes of State Rt. 317 (Hamilton-rd) in Whitehall for a distance of 3.56 miles from the Whitehall south corporation line. Scheduled for fiscal year 1964, the project will cost an estimated $1,334,000.

A second and connecting SR 317 project will continue the reconstruction and widening to four lanes for 2.74 miles, south from the Whitehall SCL to Interstate Rt. 70 in Columbus. Scheduled for fiscal 1964, the total cost is estimated at $676,000.

Also scheduled for fiscal 1964 is a project to reconstruct and widen SR 317, north from relocated USR 33 to existing USR 33. Estimated total cost is $202,000.

A fiscal 1965 project calls for reconstruction and widening to four lanes for a .72-mile section of USR 33, southeast from .62-mile south of College-av. Total cost is estimated at $594,000.

Two SR 317 projects, calling for reconstruction and widening to four lanes, are slated for fiscal 1967. One project will extend for 1.08 miles, north from existing USR 33 to Refugee-rd, at an estimated cost of $600,000. The second project calls for extension of the first project between Refugee and Groves-rd at an estimated cost of $420,000.

Another project scheduled for the area will be constructed as part of a planned $5,601,000 Interstate Rt. 70 contract scheduled for fiscal 1965. It calls for construction of a railroad grade separation with the NYC Railroad at SR 317. Estimated cost is $314,000.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. Ohio 63-C-906-A13.
Owner: Board of Education of Reynoldsburg Local School District.

Separate sealed bids for General, Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating and Electrical Contracts for Addition to Rose Hill Elementary School will be received by Reynoldsburg Local School District at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education until 12:00 o'clock Noon E.S.T., May 26, 1963, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined in the office of Joseph Baker and Associates (Architects) located at 186 Hudson Avenue, Newark, Ohio, and copies may be obtained there upon payment of $35 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, less cost of shipping, and any nonbidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded $30, less cost of shipping.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

By order of the Reynoldsburg Local Board of Education
KENNETH L. BLACK, CLERK
4-25, 5-2, 5-9, 5-16

HOW'S YOUR BOX SCORE?

Jeweler Uses Unique Credit Rating System

By JANE ROBINSON

You can have too many children and too many charge accounts for the good of your credit.

But the more bank accounts, the merrier.

This was the conclusion Lou Klass drew from a chart in a trade magazine several years ago, and his experience with the "credit-point" system as owner of the Hilltop Jewelry and Typewriter Service has backed it up.

Too often credit is extended upon a hunch, a pretty face or a fish-tailed automobile parked nearby.

But Klass asks a few questions, nimbly adds a few figures and either you're IN or OUT.

Though being under 40 won't damage your credit rating too much, a score of less than 40 points and it's thumbs down on any buy-now, pay-later plans.

This system takes in consideration a dozen aspects of your life, and assumes your score will drop you into a category where others with like tallies have proved to be either good or bad accounts.

If you own your home you are off to a good start with nine fat points. There's or a measly three if you rent, though living with relatives earns you six.

Now it is important just how long you've lived in that home. Over three years and you're a fair-haired boy with another 10 points. Although some credit is given for less tenancy, there's not a single point rung up if you've moved in the last six months.

And you better have a telephone in your name if you want the big seven, though one in the house will give you three.

A million dollars tucked away in the mattress won't help you, but there's seven points for a checking or saving account, and ten for both.

Highest credit rating begins at age 40, but slips away for 10 years after 50, only to rebound after 60. With no score given the under-ager, you can buy six points with your age in the score of years until 40 when it hits nine. After the next decade it slips down three notches, to level off at eight ater 60.

You can admit to five or six children and come off reasonably well with three points, but fewer double it; more and you've earned another goose egg.

A dim view is also taken of too many charge accounts. One will earn you five precious points, two will give you eight, but more than that and the figure is back down to six.

This nosy system not only evaluates what you do, but how long you've done it. A profession or managerial post tops the list of occupations, with skilled and unskilled labor running closely behind. Clerical, sales and service people are four points better off than the unemployed, even though the idle may spend time clipping coupons.

But if you want to pass this test, don't go job-hopping too often. A new job and another zero. From one to two years gets you four, twice that for the next three years, and a whopping 11 after five years.

And don't change spouses. But if you do, get a nice tidy divorce, not an informal or legal separation. The eight points for being married is halved for the person who is divorced and is non-existent for the separated, while bachelorhood is worth six.

When asked to give a reference, forget the loan company — that kind is only good for three, while a previous account or a major firm will get you nine. Finally, how the credit bureau rates you can be the telling point, pushing you either into the high, clean air over 50 with a husky 12 or a "very good," or kicking away your dreams of saying, "Just charge it," with no points at all or "slow."

With 17 years of credit experience behind him, Klass relies implicitly on this system. Neither old clothes or a fancy address impresses him. All he wants to know is "Do you add up?"

With a 40 you're on your way, a 50 and your credit's healthy, and over 60 you are in like Flynn.

Is Committed

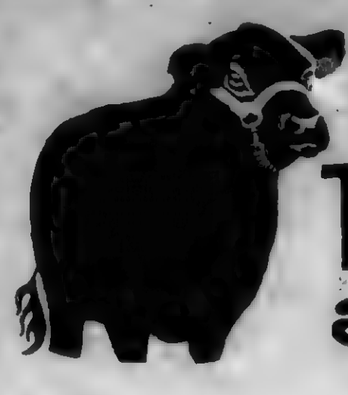
An East Side youth, Jack C. Moore, 15, of 1630 Baxter-dr, has been committed to the State Juvenile Division by Juvenile Court Judge John Hill. Moore was one of the participants in the Gladden Community House Valentine dance melee last Feb. 9.

My Neighbors



"Now I have to go home and convince my wife to cut down on her spending..."

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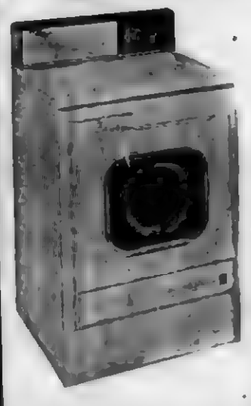


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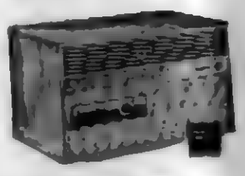
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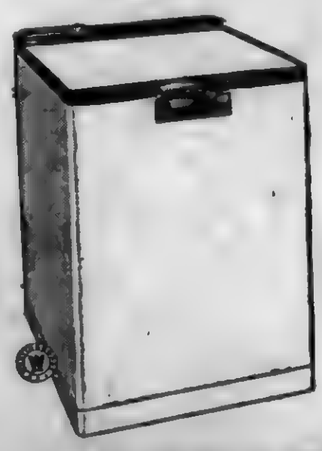
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A Hartley Newspaper

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Vol. V, No. 37 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, May 23, 1963 | Total No. 245

The Spectator

By C.C. Hartley

School Seminars Of Real Value

This past week some 4,000 persons participated in the last of three weekly seminars sponsored by the Columbus Public School system.

In each case a recorder has prepared a summary of the suggestions and conclusions of the group. My conclusions may not exactly coincide with those of the group but I do present these observations:

1. This type of participation program is certainly to be commended. Some good things should be forthcoming. In any event, some 4,000 persons are better acquainted with their school operations than they were before.

2. Under discussion was the possibility of a four quarter plan. It was pointed out that as many as 60 years ago this was tried. However, in the case of some areas, school boards are finding it necessary to take some such steps for the further utilization of their buildings. While it appears to be evident that school officials can find many reasons why school buildings should not be used for a longer period each year, we believe some of these reasons would be overcome if necessity so dictated.

3. It was the general consensus among the participants that it is better to pay our way locally than to rely upon federal funds for our education program.

4. Another field of possible income for Columbus might be the proposal to ask for state aid to cover education of children whose parents are on state payrolls similar to the thing that is being done in federal aid being extended to cover costs of educating children of service personnel and other federal employes.

5. It is highly desirable that our teachers do not become involved in strong teacher unions.

6. If there is any shortcoming in the education of a child it appears that it can be traced back in many cases to beginning reading and an inability to express himself through the written word.

7. Our educational system could profit much if some system could be devised whereby the more capable and conscientious teachers could be rewarded on some basis other than the fact that they hold certain degrees and

(Continued on Page 13)



THE VERY FIRST pretty to sign-up for the "Miss Columbus" contest is lithesome Linda Sue Boggs, 19, 1429 Norma-rd. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boggs and a former South High graduate who likes to swim and ride horses when not entering beauty contests. For girls not yet entered, the number to call is Janet Cardi's, BE. 7-6116. A preliminary for the Miss Universe competition, the contest is scheduled for May 31 at 8:30 p.m. in front of Penney's in the Town and County Shopping Center.

★ *PERSONABLE DENTON TO HOST* ★

'Miss Columbus' Being Sought

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Town and Country Shopping Center is in the beauty business now.

In taking stock this week, the some 100 Town and Country Retail Merchant Assn. members are replacing mark-ups with make-up and taxing their retailing brains in efforts to give big value bargains to spectators.

The only profit and loss problems might be with the diets of the lovely entries who are preparing those school-girl figures for the gigantic "Miss Columbus" Beauty Pageant there Friday (May 31) at 8:30 p.m.

The contest is serving as a warm-up for the internationally famed "Miss Universe" pageant, which goes on stage July 10-18 in Miami Beach, Fla.

As of this writing, the entry list was up to 20 or so, but contest coordinators are still looking for candidates. If interested, a call should be made to Mrs. Janet Cardi, BE. 7-6116.

Don't be discouraged if you get a busy signal. It seems that Mrs. Cardi (who was, incidently, Miss West Virginia in 1956 and a runner-up in the Miss Universe contest that year) is up to her ear lobes in arrangement-making.

For instance:

- Going over plans with erstwhile WLW-C television personality Jack Denton on hosting the show Friday night.
- Getting other prizes for the winners besides a $1000 scholarship to the Patricia Stevens Finish School and a $200 gift certificate for Sam Tiberi's "Coiffures by Tiberi."
- Selecting girls for a fashion show of Town and Country store apparel to be staged while judges are making decisions.
- Getting a platform erected at Penney's in the shopping center parking lot to stage the event and have it decorated in Polynesian, South Sea Island motiff.
- Calling the Darling Flower Shop at Town and Country to get roses presented to the girls.
- Getting automobiles from Lex Mayer, Bob Germain, Wood Motors and Gandolf Ford and others for the pre-pageant parade at 6:30 p.m.
- Confirming plans at the Kahiki supper club to guest some of the beauties on Monday, May 27, at 7 p.m.
- Checking with the sponsoring Town and Country Merchants group to be sure

(Continued on Page 13)



JACK DENTON
To MC Pageant

Whitehall School Levy, Set For Voters, May Be Increased

Whitehall school officials indicated this week that the operating levy proposed for the November ballot may be increased due to added ex-

The schools have been operating on a levy passed five years ago and which is up for renewal at the next election. This is for four mills.

Walter Oipp, who has been school district treasurer for the last 15 years, said Wednesday that "there has been talk" of increasing the levy "two or three more mills."

According to Oipp, school officials have been talking about the increase for "about six months" and the matter is to appear on the agenda during the next school board meeting June 12.

"We have increased teachers every year and other expenses could indicate a need for the additional mills," Oipp added.

The treasurer did say that "until we get our 1964 budget figures closer" nothing certain could be said about the increase. He declined to comment as to whether or not it was necessary.

"As a matter of routine," he added, "we keep on top of our levies to see if we need them again or whether or not they are adequate enough."

School Districts Defined

Establishment of five new school districts, awarding 16 $500 grants to Columbus Public School teachers, and the revision of new boundaries for a number of schools were the main items of business before the Columbus Board of Education Tuesday.

In Eastern Review area, boundary lines were drawn for the new Maybury Elementary, study grants were awarded to Fred T. Gill, teacher at East High, and to Joseph F. Stranges, Franklin Junior High.

Changes in boundary lines were also approved for Franklin, Johnson Park and Walnut Ridge Junior Highs, and Courtright, Leawood, Main, Maybury, Pinecrest, Shady Lane and Willis Park Elementaries.

The $500 grants, part of a $5000 anonymous gift given each year to the Columbus School System for educational research and professional growth, include two in eastern area schools.

Joseph F. Stranges, teacher of history and social stud-

(Continued on Page 13)



THINGS WILL BE POPP(Y)ING SOON

WHITEHALL MAYOR Walter Moling buys the first poppy to launch the upcoming sale scheduled by the Whitehall Post 8794, VFW, for May 24-25 at various locations in the city. Handing the flower to the mayor are, from left, Debra Wooten, Jane Kunz and Poppy Queen Mona DeWitt. Post poppy chairman is Mrs. JoAnn Gall, 1068 Yearling-rd. More than 2,500 were sold last year, she said.

WHITEHALL PROBLEM

Cost Of Free Garbage Collection Considered

By FRANK RYAN

Whitehall councilmen are faced with the problem of translating a "moral obligation" into dollars as efforts continue to set a price on the city's free garbage collection.

James Maxwell, Jr., Whitehall attorney, representing North Haulage, has sponsored two ordinances calling for the city to appropriate a total of $21,360 for garbage collection fees.

The "moral obligation" ordinance calls for a retroactive payment of $10,170 to the North firm. It is based on the alleged failure of the city to provide an annual updating of the number of residential units eligible for free garbage collection.

The second ordinance requests a transfer of $11,190 from the general fund to the garbage fee fund to cover collection payments through 1963. The increase is based on a contention by Maxwell that there are 6,176 eligible residential units in the city. This represents an increase of 1,126 over the 5,050 used as a starting point for the garbage hauling contract. The contract was

(Continued on Page 13)

Early Deadlines Set For News, Advertising

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, the Hartley Newspapers office will be closed Thursday, May 30.

Early deadlines have been set for all news and advertising material so that all papers can be published and delivered a day earlier.

General news matter and correspondence must be in by Monday noon. Wedding announcements, social and church news must be received by Saturday noon.

Deadline for classified advertising is 10 a.m. Monday, for all papers.

Display advertising deadline for all papers is Monday

Puts Clamp On Whitehall Commuters

Whitehall council took steps Tuesday night to make things tough on "commuters."

The solons passed an ordinance which prohibits motorists from parking their automobiles on public or private property for a day.

It came about from complaints that auto owners were leaving their cars in shopping center lots and other locations and taking the bus to work downtown.

In other action, council:

- Passed legislation to construct an 8-inch sanitary sewer and water main off Poth-rd for the Seyfert's Potato Chip plant.
- Authorized Safety Director Richard Moling to enter into a contract with the Board of Trustees of both Truro and Mifflin Townships to furnish them with radio

(Continued on page 3)

Driver's Testing Center Set For Town & Country

The Ohio State Highway Patrol has announced plans to install a new Driver's License Testing Center in a building now being constructed for that purpose in the Town and Country Shopping Center at 160 Hamilton-rd.

Edward L. McVey, 225 Fairway-bl, has received a permit to build the new office at a cost of $30,000. A spokesman for the patrol stated there is no date set for the project's completion but the new center should be open by the end of the year.

LETTING FREEDOM RING

Jaycees Plan Rebirth Of July Fourth Wing-Ding In Whitehall

There haven't been any fireworks in Whitehall for three years (explosives, not political) and the Eastern Jaycees think it's about time to start lighting some matches.

Meeting Monday night in the Whitehall Municipal Building, tentative plans were laid for what could be the biggest Fourth of July celebration since 1776.

The Jaycees aren't doing it alone, however. They've got the support and backing of every Whitehall civic and church group from city hall to the fire department to the Boy Scouts.

Bill LaRue, who will be the first "retired" Eastern Jaycee (he will reach the 36-year-old age limit soon), has been given the task of coordinating the plans.

Biggest problem was selecting a name for the wing-ding. Of course, the date will July 4, but there were some attending Monday who thought it might be wise to have a "catchy" name like "Spirit of '76 Celebration." Others felt the word "Whitehall" should be included.

Land o' goshen if they didn't decide to call it the "Whitehall Fourth of July Celebration."

The Jaycees are a young organization in Whitehall (in

(Continued on Page 16)



QUESTION: WHAT comes after "75?" Answer: "76" and that's the spirit in which the Eastern Jaycees are launching their first-ever July Fourth celebration. In fact, it'll be the first such wing-ding within the Whitehall City limits in three years. Acting out the famous painting of the '76 spirit are, from left, flag bearer Bill LaRue (general chairman), drummer Jack Jackson (incoming Jaycee president) and fife tooter Rogers Vlan (current president).



Robert Ramsey

Ramsey Is School Board Candidate

Eastmoor resident Robert A. Ramsey, 189 S. Kellner-rd, announced Monday that he will be a candidate for a post with the Columbus Board of Education.

A life-long Columbus resident, Ramsey is a 1940 North High graduate and was graduated from Ohio State University's school of commerce and law.

An attorney, he said he felt there is a "need" to keep a lawyer on the board, since one of the members in law currently on the board is retiring.

Ramsey practices at 42 E. Gay-st with the firm of Hilliard and Ramsey.

"The next few years are going to be a period of great expansion for the Columbus school system," Ramsey theorized. "I'd like to particl-

(Continued on Page 13)

RENTED!

Your rental property is costing you money every day it remains unoccupied. Mrs. Anna Crockett, 1729 S. Fourth-st, rented her vacant unit with a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Why not rent your apartment, house or sleeping room with a Hartley Want Ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

Here's Some Inside Info On Outside

It's almost vacation time!

In line with whetting your appetite for this grand occasion, as well as something delightful to do over the coming Memorial Day weekend, Hartley Newspapers are presenting a 12-page section filled with interesting information and ads that should help to make your vacation a more pleasant one.

Take the time to read all of the many fine offers by local business firms and auto dealers as well as suggestions for your holiday pleasures.

CONFEDERATE JACKPOT CONTINUES TO CLIMB

Correct Emblem Worth $203

The Hartley "Confederate Money" jackpot has just gone into a higher orbit than last week, reaching an all-time high of $203. Last week's losers can be this week's winners, however, because the amount not claimed has been added to the new grand total.

By checking the advertisements of this paper for this insignia and finding it, you could reduce this week's offering by five "Confederate" bills. If you are a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper you get not only the $5 but the entire jackpot as well. The emblem is always printed in a bright color, and is found in the white space of one of today's advertisements. It appears in only one of the 72,000 newspapers printed for distribution this week.



Twenty papers contain this insignia hidden somewhere in the advertising section, also printed in a bright, [illegible] ink. If you find such an emblem, you can turn it in to the Hartley Newspaper Office, 2465 W. Broad-st, either by mail or in person, and claim one "Confederate" bill. You need not be a paid subscriber to win the one of the five.



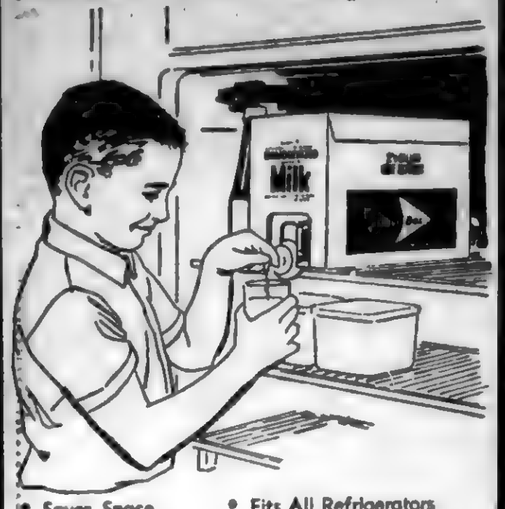
Mrs. R. G. Paschal, 104 S. Highland-av, was the single winner of $1 in "Confederate" cash last week. She can spend this bill at any place of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper during the week she wishes to spend it.

Anyone can claim the "Confederate" money. You must, however, be a paid subscriber to win the jackpot. The finder of the "5" insignia must bring the entire paper containing the insignia to the Hartley Newspapers office to claim the jackpot or the five "Confederate" dollars.

All "Confederate" cash can be spent just like money with any advertiser in a Hartley Newspaper. The contest is not open to employes, including carriers, or members of their families. Deadline for claiming "Confederate Money" winnings is noon on Monday following publication of the paper.

New Convenience for You . . .

Home Milk Dispenser



- Saves Space
- Saves Money
- Fresher Flavor
- Fits All Refrigerators
- Saves Shopping Time
- Perfect For Big Families

Exclusively From

ALLEN MILK CO.

PHONE 279-8673 FOR DETAILS

Easy Care



Men's SUITS 29.95

All-wool worsteds, wool and mohair, decron and and mohair, dacron and Complete size range.

Men's Short Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

Cotton and knit for men. In a wide variety of new patterns.

from 2.98



SWIM TRUNKS Men's BERMUDAS



FOR MEN from 3.98

FOR BOYS from 1.98

Patterns to please . . . colors to co-ordinate . . . cool, crisp fabrics for comfort . . . all lengths, styles

From 2.98



MOGOL'S MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

GREAT WESTERN Shopping Center
GREAT EASTERN Shopping Center
GREAT SOUTHERN Shopping Center

CHARGE



Plan NOW To Attend!

FRIDAY, MAY 31
8:30 P.M.
(Saturday — In Case of Rain)



The **BEAUTY PAGEANT**

at TOWN & COUNTRY

TO SELECT

"MISS COLUMBUS OF 1963"

PRELIMINARY TO THE

"MISS UNIVERSE" BEAUTY PAGEANT

to be held at Miami, on July 10-22

This contest brings together the most beautiful and charming girls in the world. "Miss Columbus" will be a candidate for "Miss Universe of Ohio" at Cleveland, June 3.

JACK DENTON, Master of Ceremonies

BEAUTY PARADE IN CONVERTIBLES—6:30 P.M.

Want To Enter? Call Janet Cardi, BE. 7-6116, — "Miss Universe" Coordinator

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

3600-4000 E. BROAD



ACCIDENTS WAIT FOR NO MAN

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS from all over Columbus are in the midst of a 10-point auto safety check campaign, co-sponsored by the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, MAPS and the Columbus Police Department. Here, Policewoman Jeanne Bray discusses operation of a lane at the Town and Country Shopping Center with students, from left, Bruce Walston, Jack Newell and Richard Roberts. Police are advisors and will not conduct the free checks. Hours at the center, and at Great Eastern Center, are 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 31 and June 1, and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, May 27 to 29.

Lucy Ryan Is Selected Junior V-P

Miss Lucy Ryan, 2808 E. Livingston-av, has been selected junior class vice-president at the College of St. Mary of the Springs for the 1963-64 academic year.

Presently a sophomore at St. Mary, Miss Ryan is an English and French major and a secondary education minor. Currently, she is serving as vice-president of the sophomore class, and as a freshman, was class president. In addition to her participation in several co-curricular activities, she is also a member of the Honors Program.

Miss Ryan is a graduate of Hartley High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ryan.

House Bill Halts County Home Plan

A plan to build a $3.5 million apartment project by the Columbus Housing Authority to replace the Franklin County Home on Alum Creek-dr is being held up by a pending bill before the Ohio House.

According to Russell Taylor, Housing Authority director, the problem stems from the fact that bonds to pay for the proposed project cannot be sold while the legislation is pending. If passed the bill would allow City Council, or the voters by a referendum, to order the housing authority to sell any project it might operate.

Is Initiated

Charles O'Donnell, 760 Sheridan-av, was initiated Tuesday night into the Ohio State University Chapter of Phi Alpa Kappa, business, finance and banking honorary fraternity. The ceremonies were held at the Faculty Club.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

Donald Worstell Named School PTA President

The following PTA officers have been installed:

Donald Worstell, president; Mrs. Donald Irons, vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, secretary; Mrs. John Glass, treasurer; Mrs. Francis Sutphen and Marvin Levine, council delegates, with Mrs. Roy Romer and Cornia Stone as alternates.

The installation meeting included a style show presented by the home economics department and directed by Mrs. Sandra Rodebaugh, Mrs. Ruth Thomas and Mrs. Myrtle Briggs.

Whitehall teachers held an Education Association meeting May 15.

Whitehall - Yearling High School seniors are presently completing payments on graduation robes.

Last week, teachers took a book inventory.

Senior girls ranking in the upper half of the class and planning to attend college were able to pick up entry blanks for the Queen of Roses.

The National Honor Society held its induction ceremony May 15. Cherry Arbuckle opened the assembly. Vicki Shipman spoke on character, Ingrid Paulson, scholarship; Jan Manzello, leadership, and Edith Kowalsky, service.

The following were inducted in the traditional tapping ceremony:

Karen Beery, Anita Bulmer, Will Finch, Sylvia Orr, Mike Short, Roger Roberts, Garry Stein, Patty Matchett, Mike Heuter, John Mercer, Margaret Leeseperg and Fred Bachman.

Students are presently registering for summer courses. This summer a special development reading program will be offered.

Students who enter this program must have a two-year lag in reading ability as indicated by standardized tests.

The class has been limited from 12 to 15 students and will last for six weeks.

Students will attend five days a week and remain for two and a half hours each day.

Materials to be used in the SRA Reading Laboratory, the new Teen-Age Reading Series and the Readers Digest Series. The registration fee has been set at $10 per child.

The Biology Club went on a field trip May 18.

ESCAPED SOW IS INJURED

A Hampshire sow had a most unsuccessful time escaping slaughter in the East Side last week.

The sow escaped from a truck en route to the Ohio Packing Co. in the rear of 3245 E. Fifth-av, wandered into Fifth-av west of Jamesrd and was struck by a car, a witness reported.

The woman driving the car continued west without stopping.

A passing truck driver helped the injured sow to the side of the road. Then two employes of the nearby packing firm arrived and began herding the sow to her original destination.

Broadcast Town Meeting Sunday

Columbus Town Meeting topic for Sunday, May 26, will be "Summer Youth Activities: 'Blast' or 'Drag'?" The program will be broadcast on WBNS-TV from 4 to 5 p.m., with Huntington Carlile as moderator.

Viewers are invited to participate in the program at the studios, 770 Twin Rivers-dr, or phone their questions to the special Town Meeting Sunday telephone number, CA. 8-3881.

Airman Stowers Is Graduated

Airman 1/C. Henry F. Stowers, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Stowers of 343 N. Virginia Lee-rd, has graduated from the Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory School at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman Stowers is married to the former Saundra Lee Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of 193 Collinwood-av, Whitehall.

Short skirts uncover a multitude of shins.

East Side 'Y' To Be Dedicated

The $650,000 East Side YMCA, 130 Woodland-av, will be dedicated Sunday and will open for activities the week of June 3.

It replaces the old Spring Street YMCA, 202 E. Spring-st, which will close Saturday.

The East Side branch is in a densely populated section of the city south of the new St. Philip's Episcopal Church and near new apartment buildings. It is about two blocks north of Broad-st.

Dr. Matthew G. Carter, New York City, assistant director of Association Press, National Council of the YMCA, will make the dedication speech. He was executive secretary of the Spring Street YMCA until 1948.

Tours will follow the ceremonies.

According to Nelson Newsom, executive secretary, the Spring Street YMCA membership was approximately 3,000. He hopes to increase this substantially in the new location.

Eldon W. Ward, first vice chairman of the Spring Street YMCA, who headed the fund drive initially, said the new structure is a reality after 10 years of planning. It represents another step in expanding services of the Metropolitan YMCA.

The first American school was established on Manhattan Island in 1633.

Majestic paint centers



3720 E. BROAD ST.
TOWN & COUNTRY
BE. 5-7418

Special MASKING TAPE ... 49c ROLL
¾"x60 yds. Limit 1

OPEN BOWLING



9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

OR UNTIL YOU LEAVE

Saturday OPEN BOWLING All Day

• CHILDREN'S PLAY ROOM •
• LOUNGE • SNACK BAR

AERO LANES
AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS
3650 E. 5th Ave. BE. 5-2305



Specializing In

WEDDING and PARTY CAKES

ORDER THE PERFECT
DECORATED CAKE
FOR YOUR NEXT CELEBRATION
From Seymour
Buy KACY JONES Potato Chips Here

SEYMOUR Bakery Co.
2183 E. Livingston Ave. BE. 1-3659
East Side Business Association Member

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO OUR "TOWN AND COUNTRY" SHOPPING CENTER STORE PATRONS:

WHERE SPENDING IS SAVING — GRAY Rexall DRUG STORES — WHERE SPENDING IS SAVING

For Your Greater Shopping Convenience . . .

Store Hours:
Weekdays 8:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Sundays 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

All Prescription & Photo Files are Now at our 3834 E. Broad Store

We are sure you will enjoy shopping at Gray's large, modern, self-serve store in the Town and Country Shopping Center. You will feel very welcome and enjoy easy comfortable shopping, top quality merchandise, and Gray's low, low prices!

WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU AT GRAY'S BIG TOWN & COUNTRY STORE — NOW SERVING YOU BETTER WITH LOADS OF

GRAY'S EVERYDAY LOWER PRICES . . . .

See Gray's Giant Values!

AVAILABLE THRU MAY 30

GRAY DRUG COUPON
10c OFF ON PURCHASE OF KING-SIZE COCA COLA 6-PACK
REG. 6 FOR 49c PLUS DEPOSIT | Limit 1 with coupon Redeemable thru May 30

1.49	Maalox Liquid 12-oz. (LIMIT 1)	84c	79c	Bayers Aspirin 100's (LIMIT 1)	48c
1.49	Insulin U-40 10CC Lente, NPH, PZI, Iletin (LIMIT 1)	99c	1.00	Breck Shampoo (LIMIT 1)	67c
49c	Epsom Salts 5 lbs. (LIMIT 1)	23c	89c	Listerine 14-oz. (LIMIT 1)	58c
69c	Saccharin Tablets 1000 ¼-grain (LIMIT 1)	23c	83c	Colgate's Toothpaste Family Size (LIMIT 1)	57c
15c	Gray's Lighter Fluid (LIMIT 1)	9c	1.25	Anacin ... 100's (LIMIT 1)	99c
81c	Charcoal Briquets (LIMIT 1)	49c	1.25	Old Spice After Shave Lotion (LIMIT 1)	99c

CHAMPION CHATTER

. . . News and Notes

Students from Central State College doing their student teaching in Columbus area schools met at Champion Junior High School May 2 for a conference. Catherine Adams, student teacher, was chairman in charge of arrangements.

The progress of the student teachers was reported as "good" by Mrs. Virginia Thomas, supervisor. She stated that the student teachers had done "remarkably well" and that they were "still progressing."

During the discussion, it was pointed out by the student teachers that they found girls tended to do their best more so than the boys.

Teaching at Champion are: Catherine Adams, Washington, D.C.; Gayle Foust, Cleveland; James Mason, Louisville, Ky., and Arnetta Stroder, Springfield.

Grooms Retires From Service

Lt. Col. Cherry A. Groome, whose mother, Mrs. Edith A. Groome, lives at 3361 E. Broad-st, recently retired from the U. S. Army after 20 years of active federal service.

Colonel Groome's last assignment was as executive officer with the 109th Intelligence Corps Group at Fort Meade, Md. He entered the Army in 1943.

The colonel is a 1928 graduate of Grandville (Mich.) High School and a 1934 graduate of Ohio State University in Columbus.

His wife, Sara, is with him in Maryland.

VFW Head Picks Three

Byron B. Gentry of Pasadena, Calif., commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has named three East Columbus men as national aides-de-camp.

They are John A. Brown, 126 Collingwood-av; Albert W. Martin, Jr., 3855 Kennard-ct, and William E. Mason, 738 Martha-ln.

C-2 Application Made

The Town and Country Super Duper, Inc., 52 Robinwood-av, Whitehall, has applied for a high-powered beer and wine for carry-out license, announced the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

LOCAL DEATHS

Perry Okey, Called A Legend, Is Dead

Perry Okey, the inventor and mechanical wizard, termed a legend in the Columbus area, died early Friday (May 17) at his home, 765 Brydenrd. He was 89.

He was descended of a pioneer Ohio family, a cousin of the famed Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry and the [illegible] George B. Okey, a distinguished constitutional lawyer.

He helped rejuvenate the old municipal light plant, became its supervisor for a time, then gave up all outside work to open his own machine shop.

He produced the first horseless carriage in Columbus in 1895. Three years later, the Okey was one of two automobiles operating on Columbus streets.

Since the death of his wife many years ago, Okey has lived alone in the Bryden-rd home, cared for by a devoted Panamanian couple, Redvers and Eulalie Markham.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry Jammer, Charlotte, N.C.; two granddaughters, two great-grandchildren, a niece, Mrs. Dewey Luchtenberg, Columbus, and a cousin, Dr. C. T. Okey, formerly of Columbus and now of Lake Worth, Fla.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Schoedinger Funeral Home.

BERGIN, Sister M. Callister, O.P., of the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs, died Monday (May 20). Survived by two sisters, Helen and Mae Bergin, 1162 E. Broad-st. Burial in the Convent Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

WHELCHEL, Mary Ann, 36, 93 S. Cassingham-rd, passed away. Survived by husband, daughter and mother. Interment, Forest Lawn by Leach and Son Funeral Home.

MILLER, Mary A. (Angie), 85, 828 Vernon-rd, passed away. Survived by sister, niece and nephew. Interment, Mt. Zion Cemetery by Leach and Son Funeral Home.

McKEEVER, Mrs. Mary Ellen (Swisher), 91, 683 Vernon-rd, Bexley, passed away May 15. Survived by two sons, two daughters, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Interment, Silent Home by O. R. Woodyard, Jr., Funeral Home.

RICHMAN, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, 42, 3011 Fair-av, died May 18. Survived by parents, son, daughter, six sisters, half sister and two brothers. Interment, Sunset Cemetery (South Charleston, W. Va.) with local arrangements by Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

FRANKS, Lester E., formerly of 4065 E. Mound-st, died May 17. Survived by wife, daughter, son, four sisters and three grandchildren. Interment, Sunset Cemetery by Gosnell Funeral Home.

DIXON, Claude D., 18, 120 Wilson-av, died May 15. Survived by mother, three brothers, sister, three aunts and an uncle. Interment, Concord, Ga., with local arrangements by Williams and McNabb Funeral Home.

SCHLONSKY, Mrs. Sarah, 61, 203 S. Keilner-rd, died May 16. Survived by husband, daughter, three grandchildren, two brothers and a sister. Arrangements by Snider Funeral Home.

PIXLEY, Grace Hauenstein, 926 E. Broad-st, passed away. Survived by three grandsons and eight great-grandchildren. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery by Schoedinger State State Chapel.

SMITH, Mrs. Mary Edith, 52, 2850 E. Moreland-dr, died May 19. Survived by husband, daughter and brother. Interment, Glen Rest Cemetery, Reynoldsburg.

BARNES, Janet, 1617 Bryden-rd, passed away. Survived by husband, sister, niece and nephew. Cremation by Leach and Son Funeral Home.

PLANSON, William F., 55, 2902 Berwick-blvd, died May 16. Survived by wife, mother, two daughters and one grandson. Cremation by Schoedinger Funeral Home.

PETTY, Earl M., 73, of 2395 Charles-st. Survived by wife, three daughters, five sons and 16 grandchildren. Service was held Wednesday at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment was at Pickerington Cemetery.

WEDBERG, Frank Albert, 59, of 921 Francis-av, died Monday, May 20. Survived by wife, daughter, three brothers, four sisters and three grandchildren. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery by O. R. Woodyard Funeral Home.

LITTLEBOY, Mrs. Catherine Teresa, 1445 E. Broad-st, died May 20. Survived by husband, mother, three sisters and a brother. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Parlors.

Clamp-

(Continued from Page 1)

dispatching service at $600 per year.

• Authorized leasing the municipally owned building at 298 S. Yearling-rd for a five-year period.

• Authorizing the police department to furnish photostatic copies of vehicle accident reports to "any person or attorney claiming interest" at a fee which is to be turned over to the Police Relief and Pension fund.

• Accepted the bid of the Ohio State Bank on a $62,118 bond issue in anticipation of collecting special assessments for the improvement of Rickenbacker-av, Andrus-av, Elaine-rd and Mound-st which have been combined in one package.

• Accepted a resolution permitting the Columbus Transit Company to extend its bus service on an experimental basis from Hamilton-rd east to the corporate line. This is part of the CTC's plan for bus service to Western Electric.

• Accepted the $1375 surplus from the Sabin on Sunday campaign and turned it from the general fund to a safety fund for use of "health operations" of the city, such as the emergency squad.

Bike Check Is Planned By Jaycees

Bicycle riders of all ages are invited to the Eastern Jaycees' Bicycle Safety Check from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 25, at Town and Country Shopping Center.

Space has been reserved near the Big D Supermarket on Robinwood-av.

Awards for riding skills will be presented. Bicycle serial numbers will be recorded, bikes checked for safety and riders checked for correct riding procedures.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Charles K. Hess, 811 Jason-dr, has obtained a construction permit to build a two-car, concrete block garage at the same address. Construction is valued at $2,600.

Hope's Art Workshop Service To Include Spring Concert

Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church will observe "Worship through the Arts" Sunday, May 26, at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Religious paintings by Richard Bauer, associate professor of art at Capital University, will be displayed.

The Senior Choir will present its third annual spring concert, featuring sacred music of different periods and styles.

Mrs. Peter Hewetson, choir director-organist, is in charge of the music, and James Mason is chairman of the arts worship committee.

Program notes explaining each anthem and painting are available.

The program of the choir is as follows: "Song of Praise," "A Choral Prayer," "El Yivneh Hagalil," "Alleluia."

"My Heart is Longing to Praise the Savior," "Climbin' Up the Mountain" and "Onward, Ye Saints."

Mrs. Jack Moore will accompany. The public is invited.

Police Raid

Whitehall and Columbus police jointly staged a raid Saturday which uncovered a horse betting operation at 16 Parklawn-blvd. Taken into custody were George Wetzel, 42, of 1645 Rainbow Park and Arthur Pastor, 59, of 802 Weyant-av.

The apartment was rented to Tallulah Maupin, identified as a friend of Wetzel's wife.

Hahn Leaves For Europe

Dr. George T. Hahn of 786 Eastmoor-blvd, a Battelle Memorial Institute metallurgist, leaves today for the Battelle laboratories in Geneva, Switzerland, for four months to conduct research sponsored by Euratom, the European Atomic Community.

Dr. Hahn will be studying the causes of radiation-induced brittleness in steel and what can be done to minimize it.

PICTURE FRAMES and Glass
BUSH HARDWARE
[illegible] S. James Rd.
BE. 1-[illegible]

Enjoy Family Fun
Play PUTT PUTT Golf
America's Favorite Sport
Great Southern 491-3973 | 599 S. Hamilton BE. 1-4160 | Northern Lights AM. 7-5566
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. Sunday 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Play Putt-Putt On Memorial Day

Charley Eagle's Candies
Real Homemade Chocolates
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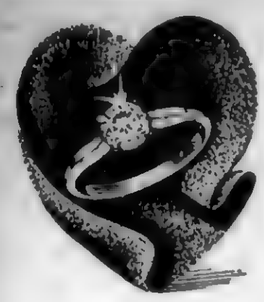
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Of interest to Women by Betty Daft

Miss Rhodes To Marry In Fall

Gov. and Mrs. James A. Rhodes of 358 N. Parkview announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Sybil, to Mr. Richard Hall Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Newton Moore of Maremont in Cincinnati.

Miss Rhodes was graduated from North High School and is a senior in the College of Education at Ohio State University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Mr. Moore is a senior in the College of Commerce at Ohio State.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 7 in Overbrook Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m.



MISS RHODES AND MR. MOORE

Mrs. Jackson New Jaycee Wives Head

Eastern Columbus Jaycee Wives Club met May 16, for election of officers.

Mrs. T. N. Jackson will serve as president, with Mrs. George Cook, vice-president; Mrs. David Liddick, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Koetting, treasurer.

The club has adopted an annual project of aid to girls at the Franklin County Detention Home by contributing something for the girls each month.

A tea will be held June 9 for wives of Eastern Columbus Jaycees.

The Wives Club meets the third Thursday of every month, and all wives of Eastern Columbus Jaycees are invited.

DeMolay Moms Plan June Picnic

Bexley DeMolay Mother's Club will meet Tuesday, May 28, at the home of Mrs. S. A. Redick, 1061 Geers-av. Mrs. Elwood Dickensheets is assistant hostess.

Plans will be made for the June family potluck and swim party to be held at the Weldon Hill summer home near Circleville.

Mrs. Samuel Allspaugh and Mrs. Russell Allison will give a home demonstration program which is an affiliate of the Cooperative Extension Service of Franklin County and Ohio State University.

Bexley Garden Club To Meet

Bexley Garden Club will meet Tuesday, May 28, 8 p.m. at the Jeffrey Mansion.

Harley G. Bratton will speak on "One year with the Rose."

Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sauve, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Himmelreich, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. James Kidwell and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sharkey.

Symphony Unit Plans Membership Party, Names New Officers

Roundelay Unit, Women's Association of Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will hold a membership party and appliance demonstration at the Electric Co., 215 N. Front-st, Wednesday, May 22, 8 p.m.

A studen[t] of Mrs. Jean Harriman, [pi]anist, will be guest artis[t] [t]he evening.

New off[i]cers are Mrs. James Lit[t]le, chairman; Mrs. John M[a]son, vice-chairman; Mrs. Wil[l]iam Ridenour, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Will, treasurer.

Beerys To Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Beery, 184 E. Frambes-av, will welcome friends and relatives at Shade's Inn in Canal Winchester, Sunday, May 26, 2 to 5 p.m., in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Beery was Superintendent of Franklin County Schools for 34 years, and retired four years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Beery were married in Canal Winchester May 28, 1913, by Rev. W. S. Fisher.

They had two children—Evalyn Cly, (Mrs. Robert Beck of Worthington) who died Oct. 20, 1962, and Dr. William Beery of Canal Winchester, and six grandchildren, Sandra, David and Martha Ellen Beck of Worthington, and Dan, Bill and Nancy Beery of Canal Winchester.

'TOPS' Club First Meet, Tuesday PM

A new club is being organized for persons interested in losing weight.

TOPS, (take off pounds sensibly) is a national organization approved by the American Medical Association. It is a continuing program dedicated to helping the overweight, by re-educating eating habits.

TOPS is for men, women, teenagers and tiny tots. It has no commercial interest, but concerns itself entirely with correction of a common problem.

TOPS provides the encouragement and incentive to those who find it difficult to accomplish their goal alone.

Anyone interested in losing weight may attend the meeting, Tuesday, May 21, 7:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 700 S. Third-st.

40 ET 8 GAMES PARTY

Franklin County Salon 333, Forty et Eight, will hold a games party Thursday, May 23, 8 p.m., at the party room of City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Tickets at the door. Mrs. Genevieve Spencer, 371 S. Powell-av, is chairman.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN PLAN LUNCHEON

Columbus Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon meeting Monday, May 27, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

Music will be by Mrs. Pat Williams, violinist, and the speaker will be Mrs. Libby Edwards, portrait artist from Souderton, Pa.

Reservations may be made by Friday, May 24, with Mary Price, Br. 4-2006.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

American Society of Women Accountants will meet Wednesday, May 22, at the Ohio Stater Inn, 2060 N. High-st, 6:30 p.m. Dean Garber, personnel manager of Seagrave Corp., will speak.

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Suburban Council To Close School Year With Election

Franklin Suburban Council, Parent-Teacher Associations, will hold its final meeting of the year at East Linden School, 2500 Perdue, Tuesday, May 28.

The executive board will meet at 7 p.m., followed by the general meeting at 8 when new council officers will be elected and installed.

Parent Education awards will be given.

Nine scholarship will be presented to graduating seniors from schools whose PTA have contributed to the memorial scholarship program, Ohio Congress of Parents and teachers.

Conferences will follow the meeting for newly-elected council and unit officers.

Swiss Club To Receive New Flag

Southway Post, American Legion 144, will present the Swiss Club with an American flag Sunday, May 26, at the Swiss Club, 1036 S. Front-st.

Robert Seifert, commander of Southway Post, and the full color guard will present the colors to officers and membership of the Swiss Club at 4 p.m.

Accepting the flag will be Herbert Kunzi, president of the Swiss Home Association; Mrs. Ernst Gerber, president of the Alpenroesli Society; Mrs. Kay Kuepfer, president of the Edeliveiss Society; O. K. Kuepfer, Jr., president of Maennerchor Society of the Swiss Club, and Albert Ellenberger, president of Gruetli Society.

Rebekahs To Hold Instruction School

Rebekah Lodges of District 32 will hold a school of instruction Friday, June 7, 1 p.m. at the Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av.

Betsy Ross Lodge 857 will be the host lodge.

District officers are Mrs. Harley Purdy, president; Mrs. Lewis Hite, vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Warner, secretary; Mrs. Harley Hite, treasurer; Mrs. George Bennett, district deputy president, and Mrs. Anise King, representative.

Dinner will be at 6 p.m and evening session at 7:30 when Mrs. Wanita Dillion, state president, Ohio Rebekah Assembly, will inspect Rebekah Lodge.

PIANO STUDENTS ARRANGE RECITAL AT JAMES SCHOOL

Miss Florence M. Eibler, director of the Eastside Branch, Daarud Piano School of Music, will present a group of her students in spring recital of piano and organ music Wednesday, June 5, at James Road Elementary School, 979 S. James-rd at 7:30 p.m.

Those participating are, Doris Donoghue, Susan Donoghue, Leslie Kramer, Lynn Kramer, Mrs. Sidney Kelsy, Cheryl Coleman, Gina Zucchero, Barbara Love, Susie Love, David Cox, Jean Scheuneman, Joyce Hennick.

Paulette Weiss, Anne Silliman, Susie Silliman, Judy Derrickson, Mrs. Clayton Derrickson, Patty Lynch, Debbie Heintz, Donna Heintz, Sandy Wise, John Hoar, Connie Hoar, Erik Vilums and Ivar Vilums.

Public is invited.

ENGINEERS AUXILIARY

Electronic and Electrical Engineers Auxiliary will hold a luncheon Tuesday, May 28, 12:30 p.m. at Ilonka's Provincial House. Mrs. Lucinda Madden, attorney, will talk on "Wills and Why We Need Them." Officers will be installed.

Welcome Wagon Remembers Special Family Occasions

Carrying on our community's traditional hospitality, Welcome Wagon Calls are made when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby or when you move from out of town or from another section of our city to our community.



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Whitehall — Bexley Area

Mrs. Pat Stelzer BE. 1-1089

Mrs. Gladys Cole BE. 5-2620

Mrs. Billie Owens BE. 5-1963

WELCOME WAGON

Auxiliaries Urge All To Wear Poppy

Franklin County Council American Legion Auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, will hold their joint annual Poppy Sale Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25.

The Memorial Poppy and the Buddy Poppy will be worn Friday and Saturday to commemorate American men who gave their lives for their country.

The little flowers have been made at Sandusky Hospital and Dayton Veterans' Hospitals throughout the nation.

No poppy money is used for administrative purposes. All proceeds are used for rehabilitation work, child welfare, and direct relief work among families and orphans of veterans.

Goodwill Auxiliary To Elect, Hear Reports

Woman's Auxiliary to Columbus Goodwill Industries will meet for a 12:30 luncheon Tuesday, May 28, at the Industries building, 1331 Edgehill-rd.

Following luncheon will be reports by the key women, election and installation of officers, and the annual memorial service.

A social hour and tours of the building will close the program.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

Make-Believe Hairdos

There's nonspiracy going on in the coiffure world. False hairpieces are being used as "go betweens" to disguise daytime casualness, transforming even saucy "young boy" brief cuts into majestic, formal styles of towering tresses. But there's one maverick. The sleek "little nothing" hairdos still have a loyal following that upholds the understated choice of head-hugging hairdos, very Chanel-ish in impact.



Take time now for your new summer "do." Warm weather calls for special hair arrangements with comfort and convenience in mind. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus, BE. 5-5474, Town & Country Shopping Center.

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JUVENILE MUSIC CLUB WILL MEET

Juvenile Division of the Saturday Music Club will hold a cook-out at the home of Darlene Shank, 621 Wrexford-av, Saturday, May 25, 1 p.m.

Program will be an original play by Keith Brown, Carl Walter, Marcia Ward and Diane Harkness.

Officers will be elected, and award pins will presented.

Ancient Egyptians loved ornamental plants and flowers.

Janice Greene, Gary Wyant Repeat Marriage Vows Saturday At Eastview



MRS. GARY ARNOLD WYANT

Eastview Methodist Church was the scene of the Saturday wedding of Miss Janice Gale Greene to Spc 4/c Gary Arnold Wyant, Saturday, May 18.

Rev. James B. Foster read the double-ring service at 2:30 p.m., before an altar decorated with vases of white gladioli and two, seven-branch, candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Robert E. Greene of 826 S. Yearling-rd, and the late Mrs. Anna M. Greene, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Edgington of Jeffersonville, Ind.

The floor-length bridal gown of nylon sheer and taffeta was designed with a rounded neckline, long tapered sleeves, empire waistline trimmed with miniature pearls and iridescents, and controlled skirt ending in a brush train.

The halo headpiece of orange blossoms and waxed ivy held her bouffant, fingertip veil of nylon, and she carried a cascade of white Frenched carnations centered with a white, purple-throated orchid.

Miss Marsha Anne Greene served as maid of honor for her sister.

Her lavender, floor-length gown was styled with rounded neckline, brief sleeves and envelope skirt of satin-faced chromespun. She wore a matching, veiled pillbox, and carried a Colonial bouquet of orchid-tinted carnations.

Mr. Michael B. Beery served as bestman, and guests were seated by Mr. Sam Deworth and Mr. Robert Hutchinson.

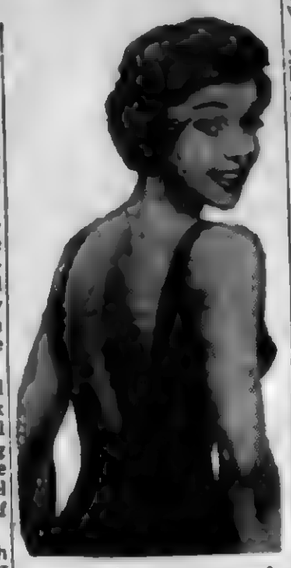
A reception followed the ceremony at the church.

Both the new Mr. and Mrs. Wyant were graduated from Whitehall-Yearling High School, and Mr. Wyant is serving with the US Army, Seventh Special Forces Airborne Group, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Fayetteville, N. C.

You, Too. Can Look Good In Swim Togs

By HAZEL EYES
As Told to John Auble, Jr.



You've got to hand it to the wife, Hazel Eyes.

When something bothers her she sets out to correct it. More so, Hazel Eyes usually likes to spread joy and happiness where'er she goes.

It occurred to her that perhaps there were some female readers who might've run into the same trouble she did last summer. They probably did if they were poolside in a bathing suit, and there are few who weren't.

It started around Memorial Day last year when we took the initial trek to the local pool. Naturally, I was trying to figure out a way to hide my prison pallor but Hazel Eyes had figure problems of her own.

"Stepping out of the bath house," she related later, "I suddenly found myself doing everything but hiding behind the beach umbrellas and the potted ferns."

She continued, with obvious dismay:

"I was self-conscious," she said, "I hadn't been in a swimsuit in quite awhile and I just felt my figure wasn't good enough." Actually her figure was fine.

As Hazel Eyes pointed out, at beaches anad pools there seem to be those girls who are quite at home in their swimsuits and those who look a bit uneasy.

Of course, it has everything to do with the shape of your shape as well as how much time you spend in swimming togs, but Hazel Eyes' point is this:

As a woman, it behooves you not only to look as svelte as possible in a swimsuit, but feel happy, adequate and comfortable.

It may be even more of a problem for single women since blind dates may sometimes be swimming dates. "You don't want a veil of self-consciousness to mar this beginning," she said.

Here are things that Hazel Eyes thinks every woman can do to be happier in a swimsuit:

- If you've been out of a swimsuit all year, wear one around your home a few hours before the day you come out.
- Throw out the beat-up beach coat or hat that used to be adorable but has had it. Notive how young people who look greatest of anybody at the beach only wear what's contemporary.
- Paste a picture of a girl with an almost perfect figure inside your medicine cabinet. It will help keep you inside your diet and on that exercise program. If you still have a pooching, marshmallowy stomach by July 4, don't go swimming. You need more work.
- Rub hand lotion into your feet and massage and knead them every morning and night. Keep your toenails clipped close to the toe and manicured. Do something about those corns.
- If you're a brunette and there's too much hair on the upper leg to shave, lather it from the knee up with one-third each of soapflakes, household ammonia and bleaching peroxide until it's blond as straw. Do your arms too.

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Many a hair "do" went down for the third time in chlorinated pools! We'll give you a good permanent wave to keep you droop-proof. It's up to you to protect it with the best-fit swim cap you can find. This is important for any hair but it's vital for those bleached locks . . chlorine has turned some blonde queens green! Sunshine or chlorine can bleach deeper fashion shades.

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BEXLEY SCHOOL parents have pitched in again this year to give graduating seniors one of the most outstanding and unusual graduation parties in the area. Part of the entertainment is centered around baby pictures. They post numbered pictures on a board and students try to identify them, with a prize going to the one getting the most right. Originator of this idea was Mrs. Harry Schwartz (right) who looks over a baby picture with her graduating daughter, Dody. At left is this year's picture chairman, Mrs. Robert Counter, with her soon-to-graduate daughter Anne. The party is at Jeffrey Mansion June 6.

GRADUATING BEXLEY SENIORS FETED WITH ALL-NIGHT PARTY

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

When it comes to staging graduation parties, parents of Bexley graduating seniors should be in line for "cum laude" degrees.

They do get plenty of praise anyway from the attending students, and perhaps some of the methods employed each year at the Jeffrey Mansion party site are worthy enough to be imitated.

The Bexley parents have been staging the party at the Mansion since 1950, with snowballing success. It was started that year following a graduation tragedy that prompted residents to seek supervised partying to avert a repeat performance.

Last year, almost 99 per cent of the students participated in the well-planned event, which starts immediately after graduation exercises and ends the following morning with swimming and breakfast at the Excelsior Club. This year's wing-ding is scheduled for June 6.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark Pritchett and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chittenden are serving as co-chairmen for this year's party, which is carrying a "New Orleans" theme.

"We try to cram every minute of the party full of excitement," the co-chairmen said.

Unlike the textbook type, the cramming of entertainment, dancing and refreshments has always made a hit with the guests.

The aim of the party is a bit more serious and so sound and so basic that some parents outside of Bexley may assume that any parent in his right mind would take the same precautions in assuring a safe graduation event.

"Our aim is to provide the seniors a safe and sane graduation celebration," the chairman commented. "It keeps graduates off the street in order to avoid traffic accidents, wild drinking parties, property damage and other unbecoming activities."

How is it financed? The parents take care of that, too, by each contributing $15. If the senior wants to bring a guest from another school, the parents pay $5 extra.

The money is used, a great deal of it, for lavish decorations. Some goes for paying the dance band (this year the "Novelaires"), and some for refreshments.

Besides that, they pay a photographer to snap stills of each couple which are developed and printed before the party is over, while still another photographer shoots movies of the students enjoying the party and that, too, is processed in time for showing at 4:30 a.m.

Committee chairmen this year include:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glick (entertainment and music), Mr. and Mrs. George Hays (decorations), Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kahn (favors), Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyer (reservations and telephone).

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt (supper), Mr. and Mrs. David Evans (soft drinks and snacks), Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lieberman (breakfast), Mr. and Mrs. Morton Grumble (invitations), Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howe (photography).

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Counter (baby pictures), Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kotzin (publicity), Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bidlack (registration) and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ault (historian).

Besides the Pritchetts and the Chittendens, others on the steering committee are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Elsass, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gertner.

There's gold in these pages. Look for the confederate money insignia and you may be richer right now.

R T KING OES

R. T. King Chapter 340, OES, will meet at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st, Friday, May 24, 7:30 p.m. Minstrel entertainment by the chorus, and refreshments will follow.

OES CONDUCTRESSES

The 17th District, OES, Associate Conductresses will meet with Claribel Soderstrom, president of the Hospital Circle, at her home, 2684 Westmont-blvd, Wednesday, May 29, 8 p.m.

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how to made headway into warm weather



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$100 REWARD

To the savings customer whose opening a new account or addition to a present account is responsible for our reaching the coveted milestone in our over 68-year history, a thoroughly sound association with

ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS
IN SOUND ASSETS

Some lucky savings customer in the near future will be responsible for our reaching or exceeding $100,000,000 in assets. It could be you!

No one can foretell exactly when this will be, but we anticipate this will happen in less than a month.

Assets at the beginning of the year were $93,289,877. Now they exceed $99,000,000. Who'll be responsible for making our assets One Hundred Million or more?

The responsible person will share in our enthusiasm by receiving a $100 REWARD — in cash or as an addition to his savings account. Savings records are reviewed daily. The winner will be notified the following day.

Who knows? It may be you! Open or add to your Buckeye Savings account soon.

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5 convenient locations
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GREAT WESTERN SHOPPERS MART
THUNDER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-3647
SUMMER CAMP

Basic preparations were made during the weekend for the Central Ohio Council's summer camp program planned for the vacation months.

Councilwide sessions were held at Camp Lazarus and Camp Greenhills, the two council reservations, to prepare troop leaders whose units will be using the camps. This is the first year the Greenhills site, near Logan, will be used in the summer program.

Training was for four different leaders within the individual troops. These leaders are Scoutmaster, program director, aquatics director and commissary director. A camping and cooking demonstration was also a part of the weekend.

This summer will be the first year that summer camp is held in the two different locations, Lazarus and Greenhills. Lazarus is for those units with or without a great deal of equipment, as troops can either use their own tents or sleep in camp shelters. Most meals there are eaten in the mess hall, and the greatest emphasis is on advancement.

Greenhills is strictly a rustic camp, since all troops must pitch their own tents and cook their meals. The emphasis here is more on putting Scoutcraft skills to practical use than on passing advancement.

A new facility to be found at Camp Lazarus this year is a rebuilt picnic grounds which Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts can reserve during the summer.

Air Conditioned Buses In Use

Air-conditioned buses have started operating on the E. Broad-st, Cleveland-Sullivant-avs and Mt. Vernon-Livingston-avs bus lines according to an announcement by Columbus Transit Co. Vice-President Edward Pellissier.

Other lines will receive the remainder of the air-conditioned buses within the next few days, said the company spokesman.

The arrival of 16 new air-conditioned buses, purchased for $512,900, brings the total of this type of buses operating in the Columbus area to 29, according to Pellissier.

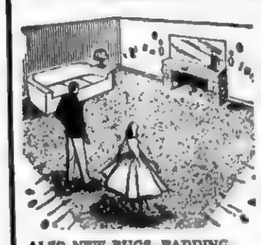


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Engraving and Jewelry Repair


First Community Village

will be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 till 6:00 for those who would like to visit the site and gain additional information about Central Ohio's newest living center for older persons. First Community Village, 1800 Riverside Drive, is 7 minutes from downtown Columbus on U. S. Route 33. Turn right at Fifth Avenue and left on Riverside Drive. If you would like literature write: The Rev. James W. Bidle, Director.

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EST. 1899

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CUT OUT AND SAVE!

Water - Food - Sewage - Health Needs

How To Take Care Of Your Family During An Emergency

Most of this information has not been stressed enough in the current concern over possible attack

The following information is presented in cooperation with the Columbus and Franklin County Civil Defense Office. Mr. Russell Pennell, director, has said: "We are all going to run when an emergency strikes, the difference will be in whether we run scared or educated." Most families will seek shelter in their own homes, in which case you should know which is a "safe" corner. Best place is in a basement away from windows, where there is an area for storage of materials; or an inside room, if you have no basement.

The following material is taken from those booklets prepared by the Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense, which are available from the local office, 1045 S. High, HI. 3-9444.

Emergency Sewage Disposal

When water service is interrupted, water flush toilets cannot be used. Local authorities may ask you not to use flush toilets or wash basins. It is necessary for every family to know emergency methods of waste disposals, in case such conditions arise. Failure to properly dispose of human wastes can lead to epidemics of such diseases as typhoid, dysentery, and diarrhea. Here are a few simple steps that any family can take to prevent such dangers. 1. Right after a disaster, you will probably not have the time and tools to prepare a complex emergency sanitation system. Almost any covered metal container will do. Anything that has a cover and will hold the contents until you can dispose of them will serve for sanitary purposes at first. 2. Keep on the premises at least one extra 10-gallon garbage can or other waterproof container with a tightly fitted cover. Line with paper and this can be used for emergency storage until such time as you can dispose of the contents. A small amount of household disinfectant should be added after each use. 3. Keep a shovel on the premises. Burying human waste matter under 12 to 24 inches of earth is a satisfactory method of emergency disposal. 4. Where radioactive fallout does not present a hazard, outside facilities may be used. 5. Persons in city apartments, office buildings, or homes without yards should keep a supply of waterproof paper containers on hand for emergency waste disposal. Homemade soil bags may be prepared by putting one large grocery bag inside another, with a layer of shredded newspaper or other absorbent material between. A supply of old newspapers should be kept on hand. 6. Insecticides and deodorants should be used when necessary to control odors and insect breeding.

7. If there is illness in the family special items may be necessary as well as everyday sanitary supplies. 8. If there is a baby in the family special consideration should be given to his needs.

DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE AND RUBBISH — The following suggestions will make it easier for you to take care of the refuse problem: 1. Garbage should be drained before being placed in storage containers. After draining, wrap in several thicknesses of old newspaper. Place in container, with tight fitting lid. 2. Keep one or more 20-gallon garbage cans on hand. 3. All garbage should be buried if collection service is not available. 4. Other rubbish may be burned as established by local authorities.

Safe Food and Water

STORE PURIFIED WATER in airtight containers packed in boxes placed where they cannot be broken by a fall. Store seven gallons of liquids per person, which can include soft drinks, fruit drinks and liquids from water-packed fruits and vegetables.

SOURCES OF LIQUIDS may be found also in ice cubes or liquids stored in undamaged refrigerators or water from the hot water tank if clean.

SAFE FOOD may be found in cans, jars, cartons or packages that have not been punctured by a nuclear blast. Wash any container before opening it.

Your current food stock should include enough food for a two-week's supply stored in a safety corner. Canned foods can be stored at 70 degrees for at least six months or more.

Wash all utensils before using and keep supply of paper plates and cups, in case water supply is cut off. Also stock a supply of paper napkins, can and bottle opener, pocket knife, matches.

Summary

UNSANITARY CONDITIONS can disable you in a disaster. If an emergency occurs, keep calm. Drink only water you know is safe. Eat only food prepared under safe conditions. If you are not sure of food or drink, go without until help arrives.

PREPARE NOW to take care of yourself and family. If home resources fail, don't lose your head. Do the best you can to eat and drink sensibly and protect your health until help can reach you.

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Columbus School Officials Study Semester Alternates

(First of a two-part series)

The potentials of a four-quarter plan for school operation appears so tempting that a counter-argument seems hardly worth considering. But a realistic appraisal discloses that the question goes much deeper than the number of hours, weeks or months a school building lies idle.

Joseph L. Davis, executive assistant to Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus public schools, outlined the "four-quarter" plan in a report to Paul R. Langdon, president of the Columbus Board of Education.

The Davis report contained conclusions presented by a committee of three school principals. They were: Leslie Evans, committee chairman, Central High School; C. T. Hathaway, Franklin Junior High School, and Miss Dorothy Diehl, Clinton Elementary School.

While the report dealt with the feasibility of a four-quarter plan for Columbus public schools, it applies, generally, to the tri-mester concept. The report findings would also apply, generally, to school districts throughout the state.

Here are some of the advantages to be gained from a switch to the four-quarter plan:

1. Reduce the need for new buildings to the minimum.

2. Reduce overcrowding, because classes would be only three-quarters as large.

3. Benefit school personnel and parents by eliminating half-day sessions.

4. Reduce teacher shortages, and eliminate necessity of using unqualified teachers.

5. Allow teachers to work a full year, with corresponding increase in salary.

6. Permit pupils to make up failed subjects through attending the fourth quarter.

7. Allow brighter youngsters to accelerate by attending all quarters, affording opportunity for broader knowledge and/or earlier graduation.

In all, these advantages would seem to indicate a formula with equal and generous benefits to the parent, teacher and pupil. The four-quarter plan promises full utilization of physical facilities, and presents areas of help for both the slow learner and the gifted student.

But many who would readily back such a promising program at "face value" might have some second thoughts after giving equal consideration to the negative aspects.

Some of the disadvantages cited in the committee findings include:

1. Disruption of planned family vacations when children in various schools are not scheduled for vacation at the same time.

2. Difficulty in scheduling of such extracurricular activities as varsity sports, bands, orchestra, dramatics, debates, plays, etc.

3. Summer community activities and school playground programs would be disrupted. This would involve school playground noises while classes are in session, revamping of community activities to a year-round basis, and other related problems.

4. Building maintenance, cafeteria and transportation costs would increase.

5. Pupil transfer and adjustment problems would be intensified, particularly when from an area not using a similar plan.

6. Students who would be graduated at an earlier age might not be eligible for jobs or for admission to college.

7. Withut time for additional college work or educational travel, the quality of teaching may deteriorate.

It would seem that the disadvantages are as foreboding as the advantages are promising.

There is, however, a "middleground" approach, Davis-reported — the extended school year. This is the area Davis covered, as a supplement to the committee findings, in his report to Langdon.

In expressing a belief that the "extended school year" formula would best meet present and anticipated needs, Davis listed the following three "important considerations:"

1. The improvement of learning opportunities for all children and youth as a common goal.

2. A "main responsibility" to provide opportunities for the optimum development of each pupil, and

3. That 39 weeks are already available for education; that the present progress is good, and getting better. "Let's make certain that we do nothing to cause any attrition in the strength of the present regular school year," Davis said.

(The second and concluding article in this series will explain the "extended school year" plan, its operation within the Columbus school system and its potential for the future.)

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

The new officers elected by the Senior Citizens for the coming year are, president, Charles Coleman; first vice-president, Edward Hederick; second vice-president, Merton Berrie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mayme Bryan; recording secretary, Merle Spung; treasurer, Mrs. Blanche Coleman.

The Senior Center has a small staff of recreation leaders to manage the affairs of the center, but most of the activities of the center are done by volunteer help from the membership. Each year the people that have volunteered a certain number of hours are recognized at a service. This year the Volunteer Recognition Program will be held on Thursday, May 23, at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the new center.

We are "Proud as Peacocks" of this loyal group of senior citizens and we are decorating accordingly for this important occasion.

Last summer some of the outdoor citizens had a campout at the Big Brothers' Camp in the Hocking Hills. On Monday, May 20, this group will have a reunion, at which time they will talk over plans for camping this summer.

What's Cookin'?

REYNOLDSBURG LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Mrs. Ruth Jones, dietition for the Reynoldsburg Local Schools announced there will be a few menu variations between the schools and thereby deplete the supply of food and close out the stock room for the year. This may also necessitate last minute changes not submitted herewith. Meals will be served in all schools through the last day of school, May 28.

Variations will be listed in parenthesis following the item. Otherwise that portion of the menu will remain the same for all schools.

Thursday, May 23

Spanish rice with ground beef, buttered green beans (French Run), baked beans with ham, buttered beets (Junior High), peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cheese slice, cole slaw (Mills), wiener beaner, cole slaw (Senior high, Graham Road and Rose Hill, chilled peaches or apricots, bread, butter (all but Mills), and milk.

Friday, May 24

Baked fish portions with tartar sauce, buttered frozen lima beans, cole slaw (French Run only), bread pudding with dates (French Run only), strawberry cream pie with whipped topping (all others), bread, butter and milk.

Senior Breakfast

The menu for the Reynoldsburg High School "Senior Breakfast," to be held in the cafeteria at 7 a.m. Monday, May 27: citrus fruit cup with strawberry on top, ham and scrambled eggs, hot coffee cake and butter with milk. Coffee for the teachers.

Hartley Newspaper Classifieds are the talk of the Suburbs. Dial BR. 4-1156 and say "Charge it."

INSURED SAVINGS
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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

New Flag Supply Is On Order

Scores of new flags were seen flying in this area during Armed Forces Day over the past weekend.

Many of these flags belonged to readers of Hartley Newspapers who had already taken advantage of the new American flag offer being made by this paper.

The response to the plan has been so tremendous that the supply is exhausted.

For this reason Hartley Newspapers have decided to extend the original offer and another order has been placed with the manufacturer. The new supply should arrive within a few days.

In the meantime, if you have ordered a flag or plan to do so, we request that you bear with us for the short time until the new supply arrives.

The complete kit includes a 3x5 cotton, color-fast, 50-star flag, with staff, top, halyard and window socket. Usually priced at $5.95, the kit along with a one-year Hartley Newspaper subscription, valued at $3, is being offered for only $5.

If you have not ordered your flag yet, be sure and do so as quickly as possible to insure delivery before Memorial Day, May 30. Plan your "Avenue Of Flags" for this coming patriotic holiday. Check the advertisement in this edition of your newspaper and place your order now.

Landfill May Be Closed By County

The Alum Creek-dr landfill will be closed if the city takes over the county's refuse collection business.

Under a tentative agreement, yet to be approved by city council, the city will buy the equipment now county-owned and assume the bond obligations.

The city will serve all county areas within the city limits and arrangements will be made for private haulers to contract for pick-up in the county. Reynoldsburg is the principal area served by the county.

The negotiations will become effective July 1.

But far more numerous was the herd of such who think too little and who talk too much. . . John Dryden.

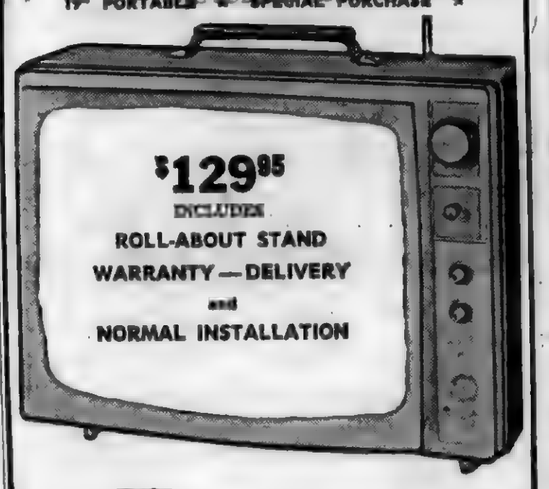
Rabid Skunk Killed In City

With a rabid skunk killed in the city last week, Dr. Ollie M. Goodloe, city health commissioner, repeats his warning for owners to obtain rabies shots for their pets immediately.

The animal was killed by Clark Evans in his yard at 2142 Noe-Bixby-rd. Although he had buried the animal before tests were made, the health department dug up the body and obtained a positive reaction.

Pets should be confined, Goodloe stated, and children warned to avoid contact with any stray animals.

Nothing else pulls like a Hartley Newspaper Want Ad.

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19" PORTABLE ★ SPECIAL PURCHASE ★

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TV4

AID AT HAND FOR ADULTS WHO CAN'T READ

'OPERATION ALPHABET' BEGINS MONDAY ON TV

Help is offered to the adult who cannot read or write through Operation Alphabet, Karl F. Kessler, supervisor of Adult Education for the State of Ohio, has announced.

The series of 100 half-hour lessons being televised over WLW-C TV at 6 a.m. will begin Monday, May 27, and will continue until Oct. 11.

The educational series was developed by the Philadelphia Public Schools and after several years evaluation by reading experts has been scheduled by about 100 stations over the nation.

Kessler explains that a non-reading adult who follows the program should reach a third-grade reading and writing level which will allow him to understand signs and directions, with basic reading skills and give him the foundation for further education.

Pickaway County, at our back door, has the dubious distinction of having the largest percentage of adults over 25 years old with four years or less of schooling of any county in Ohio. While Franklin County is below the state average of 5.44 per cent with only 4.14 per cent, Pickaway has a shocking rate of 15.5 per cent of its adult population unable to read and write.

As efforts are made to re-train those who lose their jobs to automation, the adult who cannot read is considered untrainable. United States Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg made the statement, "The man with no education, with no skill, is bound to be a derelict in our fast-moving industrial world unless active efforts are made to reclaim him. He is an untapped resource both to himself and our society. He needs help."

Community service organizations are called upon by Kessler to identify non-readers and encourage them to participate in "Operation Alphabet."

Also, local groups are needed to raise funds to buy home study materials. For $2 from the National Association of Public School Adult Educators, a homework book is available.

It is also hoped that the possibilities of using volunteer workers to assist with viewing of the programs will be investigated, and the state is interested in learning whether the 6 a.m. time is appropriate.

Children from homes of the uneducated tend to follow their parents' footsteps, and according to the director of Carver House Settlement in St. Louis, without a special effort to help the adult, you will have the same "vicious cycle of poverty, ignorance and crime repeating itself generation after generation."

As it is difficult to communicate with the non-reader, it is especially important that the community promote these programs; otherwise, those who can profit most from them may be unaware of them.

Shopping Around **By Rolfe**



"We can't go on meeting like this, Phyllis. The store is complaining about your complaints!"

Schott Initiated

Virginia Schott, freshman at Denison University, Granville, has been initiated into the Franco-Calliopean Society, local creative writing honorary group at the university. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Schott, 1317 Haddon-rd.

TO BUILD ADDITION

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Haas, 2560 Fair-av, Bexley, have been issued a building permit to construct a one-room addition at the same address. Joseph D. Shecter is contractor.

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AN EDITORIAL

People On Relief Are Still People

People on relief are people.

This is something that needs saying time and again—especially now when the problems of financing our relief programs are so much discussed.

Reliefers in the main are people with the same general hopes and moral standards as those around them.

So often they are people who are innocent victims of brutalities or brutes of our civilization. And so often they are men and women who are willing to work hard to regain their economic feet.

Just how bad are things? Here's a smattering of stories from social workers at the South Side Settlement House where the problem is being felt bitterly.

A South Side woman who lived through the bitter months of 1962 when poor relief was cut to 40 per cent of the state minimum told a meeting of the South Side Family Council what it was like:

"When relief went to 40 per cent, we just went down. Our rent was $50 and our checks came to $56. We had $6 left for food and utilities after we paid the rent.

"We paid it, because even to be sick or starve you need a place to live. But the gas and electric were shut off. I didn't have lights for seven months. Gas wasn't off so long.

"But, when the gas went I began to cook with coal oil. That was horrible. The fumes almost knocked my eyes out. I couldn't breathe. Then I began not to see.

★ ★ ★

"I thought I was blind but later the clinic said it was the coal oil and nerves. We sat in the back room; shut the rest of the house off and tried to heat just one room.

"We were there in the dark — just coal oil fumes and no lights. We ate stuff people gave us and commodities. It was a horrible time. When we got our lights turned back on, it was queer. I didn't think the winter would ever end or that we would make it."

On Apr. 8 a mother came to the settlement to tell them that her baby was back in Children's Hospital:

"I took her to Children's Hospital and they kept her. I was afraid to tell them at Children's we didn't have heat. She's only five months and she's had pneumonia twice.

"The first time I told them the gas was shut off, but the second time I was afraid they'd have me up on neglect. But I can't help it. My gas bill is over $100 and my relief check don't cover rent and food.

"I had to get juice for the other kids when they were sick and just couldn't. The first time gas was shut off, I had it opened in another name; but they caught me and shut it aff again. They warned me I'd go to Marysville if I pulled a trick like that. If I get sent to Marysville, who will watch the kids?"

And right here might be the place to print a great line forwarded by Roberts Mann, a thoughtful naturalist in the Chicago area. He just wanted to share it with as many persons as possible and it seems appropriate in connection with the above thoughts.

The line: "Never despise a puddle. It may reflect a star."

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These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association
Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

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4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody, Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Church School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olon A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

The East Baptist Church Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Elna Dale E. Hancy, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship .... 6:30 p.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m. Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

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WEST RURAL-URBAN NEWS
SOUTH-EAST RURAL-URBAN NEWS
WEST SIDE NEWS
SOUTH SIDE LEADER
EASTERN REVIEW
REYNOLDSBURG RECORD

Ask any boy and he will tell you...
IT'S A WONDERFUL FEELING

When winter is past and most of the spring rains have come and gone, what a joy it is for a boy to go barefoot and feel the warm moist earth oozing up between his toes and the hot sun on his back... It's a wonderful feeling — remember?

If it has been some time since you were in the warm company of like-minded Christians and basked in the warmth and love of God's glory and grace as manifested in His Church, attend this coming Sunday. It's a wonderful feeling to sense that you are in tune with God, your fellow man, and the universe.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the House of the Lord."
Psalm 122:1.



This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

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Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-8647

SUMMER CAMP

Basic preparations were made during the weekend for the Central Ohio Council's summer camp program planned for the vacation months.

Councilwide sessions were held at Camp Lazarus and Camp Greenhills, the two council reservations, to prepare troop leaders whose units will be using the camps. This is the first year the Greenhills site, near Logan, will be used in the summer program.

Training was for four different leaders within the individual troops. These leaders are Scoutmaster, program director, aquatics director and commissary director. A camping and cooking demonstration was also a part of the weekend.

This summer will be the first year that summer camp is held in the two different locations, Lazarus and Greenhills. Lazarus is for those units with or without a great deal of equipment, as troops can either use their own tents or sleep in camp shelters. Most meals there are eaten in the mess hall, and the greatest emphasis is on advancement.

Greenhills is strictly a rustic camp, since all troops must pitch their own tents and cook their meals. The emphasis here is more on putting Scoutcraft skills to practical use than on passing advancement.

A new facility to be found at Camp Lazarus this year is a rebuilt picnic grounds which Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts can reserve during the summer.

Air Conditioned Buses In Use

Air-conditioned buses have started operating on the E. Broad-st, Cleveland-Sullivant-avs and Mt. Vernon-Livingston-avs bus lines according to an announcement by Columbus Transit Co. Vice-President Edward Pellissier.

Other lines will receive the remainder of the air-conditioned buses within the next few days, said the company spokesman.

The arrival of 16 new air-conditioned buses, purchased for $512,900, brings the total of this type of buses operating in the Columbus area to 29, according to Pellissier.


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First Community Village

will be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 till 6:00 for those who would like to visit the site and gain additional information about Central Ohio's newest living center for older persons. First Community Village, 1800 Riverside Drive, is 7 minutes from downtown Columbus on U. S. Route 33. Turn right at Fifth Avenue and left on Riverside Drive. If you would like literature write: The Rev. James W. Bidle, Director.

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EST. 1899

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CUT OUT AND SAVE!

Water - Food - Sewage - Health Needs

How To Take Care Of Your Family During An Emergency

Most of this information has not been stressed enough in the current concern over possible attack

The following information is presented in cooperation with the Columbus and Franklin County Civil Defense Office. Mr. Russell Pennell, director, has said: "We are all going to run when an emergency strikes, the difference will be in whether we run scared or educated." Most families will seek shelter in their own homes, in which case you should know which is a "safe" corner. Best place is in a basement away from windows, where there is an area for storage of materials; or an inside room, if you have no basement.

The following material is taken from those booklets prepared by the Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense, which are available from the local office, 1045 S. High, HI. 3-9444.

Emergency Sewage Disposal

When water service is interrupted, water flush toilets cannot be used. Local authorities may ask you not to use flush toilets or wash basins. It is necessary for every family to know emergency methods of waste disposals, in case such conditions arise. Failure to properly dispose of human wastes can lead to epidemics of such diseases as typhoid, dysentery, and diarrhea. Here are a few simple steps that any family can take to prevent such dangers. 1. Right after a disaster, you will probably not have the time and tools to prepare a complex emergency sanitation system. Almost any covered metal container will do. Anything that has a cover and will hold the contents until you can dispose of them will serve for sanitary purposes at first. 2. Keep on the premises at least one extra 10-gallon garbage can or other waterproof container with a tightly fitted cover. Line with paper and this can be used for emergency storage until such time as you can dispose of the contents. A small amount of household disinfectant should be added after each use. 3. Keep a shovel on the premises. Burying human waste matter under 12 to 24 inches of earth is a satisfactory method of emergency disposal. 4. Where radioactive fallout does not present a hazard, outside facilities may be used. 5. Persons in city apartments, office buildings, or homes without yards should keep a supply of waterproof paper containers on hand for emergency waste disposal. Homemade soil bags may be prepared by putting one large grocery bag inside another, with a layer of shredded newspaper or other absorbent material between. A supply of old newspapers should be kept on hand. 6. Insecticides and deodorants should be used when necessary to control odors and insect breeding.

7. If there is illness in the family special items may be necessary as well as everyday sanitary supplies. 8. If there is a baby in the family special consideration should be given to his needs.

DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE AND RUBBISH — The following suggestions will make it easier for you to take care of the refuse problem: 1. Garbage should be drained before being placed in storage containers. After draining, wrap in several thicknesses of old newspaper. Place in container, with tight fitting lid. 2. Keep one or more 20-gallon garbage cans on hand. 3. All garbage should be buried if collection service is not available. 4. Other rubbish may be burned as established by local authorities.

Safe Food and Water

STORE PURIFIED WATER in airtight containers packed in boxes placed where they cannot be broken by a fall. Store seven gallons of liquids per person, which can include soft drinks, fruit drinks and liquids from water-packed fruits and vegetables.

SOURCES OF LIQUIDS may be found also in ice cubes or liquids stored in undamaged refrigerators or water from the hot water tank if clean.

SAFE FOOD may be found in cans, jars, cartons or packages that have not been punctured by a nuclear blast. Wash any container before opening it.

Your current food stock should include enough food for a two-week's supply stored in a safety corner. Canned foods can be stored at 70 degrees for at least six months or more.

Wash all utensils before using and keep supply of paper plates and cups, in case water supply is cut off. Also stock a supply of paper napkins, can and bottle opener, pocket knife, matches.

Summary

UNSANITARY CONDITIONS can disable you in a disaster. If an emergency occurs, keep calm. Drink only water you know is safe. Eat only food prepared under safe conditions. If you are not sure of food or drink, go without until help arrives.

PREPARE NOW to take care of yourself and family. If home resources fail, don't lose your head. Do the best you can to eat and drink sensibly and protect your health until help can reach you.

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Columbus School Officials Study Semester Alternates

(First of a two-part series)

The potentials of a four-quarter plan for school operation appears so tempting that a counter-argument seems hardly worth considering. But a realistic appraisal discloses that the question goes much deeper than the number of hours, weeks or months a school building lies idle.

Joseph L. Davis, executive assistant to Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus public schools, outlined the "four-quarter" plan in a report to Paul R. Langdon, president of the Columbus Board of Education.

The Davis report contained conclusions presented by a committee of three school principals. They were: Leslie Evans, committee chairman, Central High School; C. T. Hathaway, Franklin Junior High School, and Miss Dorothy Diehl, Clinton Elementary School.

While the report dealt with the feasibility of a four-quarter plan for Columbus public schools, it applies, generally, to the tri-mester concept. The report findings would also apply, generally, to school districts throughout the state.

Here are some of the advantages to be gained from a switch to the four-quarter plan:

1. Reduce the need for new buildings to the minimum.
2. Reduce overcrowding, because classes would be only three-quarters as large.
3. Benefit school personnel and parents by eliminating half-day sessions.
4. Reduce teacher shortages, and eliminate necessity of using unqualified teachers.
5. Allow teachers to work a full year, with corresponding increase in salary.
6. Permit pupils to make up failed subjects through attending the fourth quarter.
7. Allow brighter youngsters to accelerate by attending all quarters, affording opportunity for broader knowledge and/or earlier graduation.

In all, these advantages would seem to indicate a formula with equal and generous benefits to the parent, teacher and pupil. The four-quarter plan promises full utilization of physical facilities, and presents areas of help for both the slow learner and the gifted student.

But many who would readily back such a promising program at "face value" might have some second thoughts after giving equal consideration to the negative aspects.

Some of the disadvantages cited in the committee findings include:

1. Disruption of planned family vacations when children in various schools are not scheduled for vacation at the same time.
2. Difficulty in scheduling of such extracurricular activities as varsity sports, bands, orchestra, dramatics, debates, plays, etc.
3. Summer community activities and school playground programs would be disrupted. This would involve school playground noises while classes are in session, revamping of community activities to a year-round basis, and other related problems.
4. Building maintenance, cafeteria and transportation costs would increase.
5. Pupil transfer and adjustment problems would be intensified, particularly when from an area not using a similar plan.
6. Students who would be graduated at an earlier age might not be eligible for jobs or for admission to college.
7. Withut time for additional college work or educational travel, the quality of teaching may deteriorate.

It would seem that the disadvantages are as foreboding as the advantages are promising.

There is, however, a "middleground" approach, Davis reported — the extended school year. This is the area Davis covered, as a supplement to the committee findings, in his report to Langdon.

In expressing a belief that the "extended school year" formula would best meet present and anticipated needs, Davis listed the following three "important considerations:"

1. The improvement of learning opportunities for all children and youth as a common goal.
2. A "main responsibility" to provide opportunities for the optimum development of each pupil, and
3. That 39 weeks are already available for education; that the present progress is good, and getting better. "Let's make certain that we do nothing to cause any attrition in the strength of the present regular school year," Davis said.

(The second and concluding article in this series will explain the "extended school year" plan, its operation within the Columbus school system and its potential for the future.)

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

The new officers elected by the Senior Citizens for the coming year are, president, Charles Coleman; first vice-president, Edward Hederick; second vice-president, Merton Berrie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mayme Bryan; recording secretary, Merle Spung; treasurer, Mrs. Blanche Coleman.

The Senior Center has a small staff of recreation leaders to manage the affairs of the center, but most of the activities of the center are done by volunteer help from the membership. Each year the people that have volunteered a certain number of hours are recognized at a service. This year the Volunteer Recognition Program will be held on Thursday, May 23, at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the new center.

We are "Proud as Peacocks" of this loyal group of senior citizens and we are decorating accordingly for this important occasion.

Last summer some of the outdoor citizens had a campout at the Big Brothers' Camp in the Hocking Hills. On Monday, May 20, this group will have a reunion, at which time they will talk over plans for camping this summer.

What's Cookin'?

REYNOLDSBURG LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Mrs. Ruth Jones, dietition for the Reynoldsburg Local Schools announced there will be a few menu variations between the schools and thereby deplete the supply of food and close out the stock room for the year. This may also necessitate last minute changes not submitted herewith. Meals will be served in all schools through the last day of school, May 28.

Variations will be listed in parenthesis following the item. Otherwise that portion of the menu will remain the same for all schools.

Thursday, May 23

Spanish rice with ground beef, buttered green beans (French Run), baked beans with ham, buttered beets (Junior High), peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cheese slice, cole slaw (Mills), wiener beaner, cole slaw (Senior high, Graham Road and Rose Hill, chilled peaches or apricots, bread, butter (all but Mills), and milk.

Friday, May 24

Baked fish portions with tartar sauce, buttered frozen lima beans, cole slaw (French Run only), bread pudding with dates (French Run only), strawberry cream pie with whipped topping (all others), bread, butter and milk.

Senior Breakfast

The menu for the Reynoldsburg High School "Senior Breakfast," to be held in the cafeteria at 7 a.m. Monday, May 27: citrus fruit cup with strawberry on top, ham and scrambled eggs, hot coffee cake and butter with milk. Coffee for the teachers.

Hartley Newspaper Classifieds are the talk of the Suburbs. Dial BR. 4-1155 and say "Charge it."

INSURED SAVINGS
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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

New Flag Supply Is On Order

Scores of new flags were seen flying in this area during Armed Forces Day over the past weekend.

Many of these flags belonged to readers of Hartley Newspapers who had already taken advantage of the new American flag offer being made by this paper.

The response to the plan has been so tremendous that the supply is exhausted.

For this reason Hartley Newspapers have decided to extend the original offer and another order has been placed with the manufacturer. The new supply should arrive within a few days.

In the meantime, if you have ordered a flag or plan to do so, we request that you bear with us for the short time until the new supply arrives.

The complete kit includes a 3x5 cotton, color-fast, 50-star flag, with staff, top, halyard and window socket. Usually priced at $5.95, the kit along with a one-year Hartley Newspaper subscription, valued at $3, is being offered for only $5.

If you have not ordered your flag yet, be sure and do so as quickly as possible to insure delivery before Memorial Day, May 30. Plan your "Avenue Of Flags" for this coming patriotic holiday. Check the advertisement in this edition of your newspaper and place your order now.

Landfill May Be Closed By County

The Alum Creek-dr landfill will be closed if the city takes over the county's refuse collection business.

Under a tentative agreement, yet to be approved by city council, the city will buy the equipment now county-owned and assume the bond obligations.

The city will serve all county areas within the city limits and arrangements will be made for private haulers to contract for pick-up in the county. Reynoldsburg is the principal area served by the county.

The negotiations will become effective July 1.

But far more numerous was the herd of such who think too little and who talk too much. . . John Dryden.

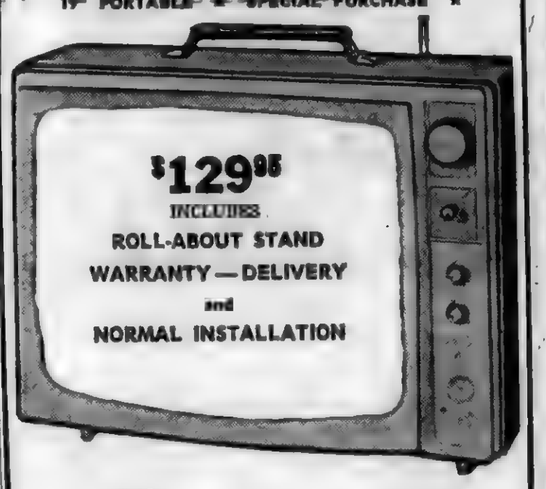
Rabid Skunk Killed In City

With a rabid skunk killed in the city last week, Dr. Ollie M. Goodloe, city health commissioner, repeats his warning for owners to obtain rabies shots for their pets immediately.

The animal was killed by Clark Evans in his yard at 2142 Noe-Bixby-rd. Although he had buried the animal before tests were made, the health department dug up the body and obtained a positive reaction.

Pets should be confined, Goodloe stated, and children warned to avoid contact with any stray animals.

Nothing else pulls like a Hartley Newspaper Want Ad.

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TV4

AID AT HAND FOR ADULTS WHO CAN'T READ

'OPERATION ALPHABET' BEGINS MONDAY ON TV

Help is offered to the adult who cannot read or write through Operation Alphabet, Karl F. Kessler, supervisor of Adult Education for the State of Ohio, has announced.

The series of 100 half-hour lessons being televised over WLW-C TV at 6 a.m. will begin Monday, May 27, and will continue until Oct. 11.

The educational series was developed by the Philadelphia Public Schools and after several years evaluation by reading experts has been scheduled by about 100 stations over the nation.

Kessler explains that a non-reading adult who follows the program should reach a third-grade reading and writing level which will allow him to understand signs and directions, with basic reading skills and give him the foundation for further education.

Pickaway County, at our back door, has the dubious distinction of having the largest percentage of adults over 25 years old with four years or less of schooling of any county in Ohio. While Franklin County is below the state average of 5.44 per cent with only 4.14 per cent, Pickaway has a shocking rate of 15.5 per cent of its adult population unable to read and write.

As efforts are made to re-train those who lose their jobs to automation, the adult who cannot read is considered untrainable. United States Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg made the statement, "The man with no education, with no skill, is bound to be a derelict in our fast-moving industrial world unless active efforts are made to reclaim him. He is an untapped resource both to himself and our society. He needs help."

Community service organizations are called upon by Kessler to identify non-readers and encourage them to participate in "Operation Alphabet."

Also, local groups are needed to raise funds to buy home study materials. For $2 from the National Association of Public School Adult Educators, a homework book is available.

It is also hoped that the possibilities of using volunteer workers to assist with viewing of the programs will be investigated, and the state is interested in learning whether the 6 a.m. time is appropriate.

Children from homes of the uneducated tend to follow their parents' footsteps, and according to the director of Carver House Settlement in St. Louis, without a special effort to help the adult, you will have the same "vicious cycle of poverty, ignorance and crime repeating itself generation after generation."

As it is difficult to communicate with the non-reader, it is especially important that the community promote these programs; otherwise, those who can profit most from them may be unaware of them.

Shopping Around **By Rolfe**



"We can't go on meeting like this, Phyllis. The store is complaining about your complaints!"

Schott Initiated

Virginia Schott, freshman at Denison University, Granville, has been initiated into the Franco-Calliopean Society, local creative writing honorary group at the university. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Schott, 1317 Haddon-rd.

TO BUILD ADDITION

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Haas, 2560 Fair-av, Bexley, have been issued a building permit to construct a one-room addition at the same address. Joseph D. Shecter is contractor.

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AN EDITORIAL

People On Relief Are Still People

People on relief are people.

This is something that needs saying time and again—especially now when the problems of financing our relief programs are so much discussed.

Reliefers in the main are people with the same general hopes and moral standards as those around them.

So often they are people who are innocent victims of brutalities or brutes of our civilization. And so often they are men and women who are willing to work hard to regain their economic feet.

Just how bad are things? Here's a smattering of stories from social workers at the South Side Settlement House where the problem is being felt bitterly.

A South Side woman who lived through the bitter months of 1962 when poor relief was cut to 40 per cent of the state minimum told a meeting of the South Side Family Council what it was like:

"When relief went to 40 per cent, we just went down. Our rent was $50 and our checks came to $56. We had $6 left for food and utilities after we paid the rent.

"We paid it, because even to be sick or starve you need a place to live. But the gas and electric were shut off. I didn't have lights for seven months. Gas wasn't off so long.

"But, when the gas went I began to cook with coal oil. That was horrible. The fumes almost knocked my eyes out. I couldn't breathe. Then I began not to see.

★ ★ ★

"I thought I was blind but later the clinic said it was the coal oil and nerves. We sat in the back room; shut the rest of the house off and tried to heat just one room.

"We were there in the dark — just coal oil fumes and no lights. We ate stuff people gave us and commodities. It was a horrible time. When we got our lights turned back on, it was queer. I didn't think the winter would ever end or that we would make it."

On Apr. 8 a mother came to the settlement to tell them that her baby was back in Children's Hospital:

"I took her to Children's Hospital and they kept her. I was afraid to tell them at Children's we didn't have heat. She's only five months and she's had pneumonia twice.

"The first time I told them the gas was shut off, but the second time I was afraid they'd have me up on neglect. But I can't help it. My gas bill is over $100 and my relief check don't cover rent and food.

"I had to get juice for the other kids when they were sick and just couldn't. The first time gas was shut off, I had it opened in another name; but they caught me and shut it aff again. They warned me I'd go to Marysville if I pulled a trick like that. If I get sent to Marysville, who will watch the kids?"

And right here might be the place to print a great line forwarded by Roberts Mann, a thoughtful naturalist in the Chicago area. He just wanted to share it with as many persons as possible and it seems appropriate in connection with the above thoughts.

The line: "Never despise a puddle. It may reflect a star."

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Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willierd Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody, Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Church School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmuir Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

The East Baptist Church Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna Dale E. Heney, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship ... 6:30 p.m.
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Ask any boy and he will tell you...

IT'S A WONDERFUL FEELING

When winter is past and most of the spring rains have come and gone, what a joy it is for a boy to go barefoot and feel the warm moist earth oozing up between his toes and the hot sun on his back... It's a wonderful feeling—remember?

If it has been some time since you were in the warm company of like-minded Christians and basked in the warmth and love of God's glory and grace as manifested in His Church, attend this coming Sunday. It's a wonderful feeling to sense that you are in tune with God, your fellow man, and the universe.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the House of the Lord."
Psalm 122:1.



Covering the 'Heart o' the News' In Seven Columbus Area Communities Each Week

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396 Morrison CL. 8-7630

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and
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Franklin County Treasurer

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Dave Smith "FORD"
FORD — FALCON — THUNDERBIRD
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FUN FESTIVAL TALK AT COURTRIGHT

THE POSTERS tell the story at Courtright Elementary School. The PTA is sponsoring its annual Fun Festival Friday, May 24, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. outside (weather permitting). Festival officials and student poster-makers are seen here, from left, Mrs. Nancy Redick, Connie Baldwin, Susan Householder, Mrs. Bonnie Babbert and Jeanne Gerard. The students are fifth graders of Mrs. Mary Westinghouse. Highlight of the day is a cafeteria-style dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Retiring Professors Honored By Capital

Four professors, with an accumulative teaching total of 123 years, were honored Wednesday, May 22, upon retirement from the Capital University faculty.

They are Grover L. Orr, professor of chemistry; Paul L. Schacht, professor of English; William L. Young, professor of English and assistant to the president in the area of research, and Clara G. Steinmann, assistant professor of public health nursing.

The four retiring professors were presented special hoods and caps during a convocation program Wednesday morning and were further honored along with Capital's emeriti, at a banquet that evening. Professor Orr came to Capital as an instructor in 1919. A year ago he retired as head of the chemistry department.

Professor Schacht joined the Capital staff in 1916. He retired as head of the English department in 1959.

Dr. Young started teaching English at Capital in 1922. Through the years he served as head of the department, vice-president and acting president (1941-42). From 1945 to 1960, Dr. Young was executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education of the American Lutheran Church. He returned to the Capital teaching staff in 1960.

Professor Steinmann joined the Capital nursing staff in 1958. Prior to that time she served as supervisor in public health nursing for the departments of health at San Antonio, Tex., and the State of Maryland.

Maxwell Drops Libel Charges

James Maxwell, Jr., 4042 E. Mound-st, has dropped legal action in which he had charged J. Craig Wright, 433 Country Club-rd, with libel.

Franklin County Common Pleas Court records show that Maxwell withdrew his petition "without prejudice," and that he paid court costs. Both Maxwell and Wright are attorneys.

The suit was brought by Maxwell during a controversy over apartment building in Whitehall, and in which the attorneys expressed opposite views. Maxwell filed the suit after a story appearing in the Eastern Review on Apr. 25 quoted Wright as saying:

"It's all very well for Mr. Maxwell to use his special skills on council, but I don't think he ought to misadvise the public."

Walnut Ridge World

By PATTI WHITE and TERRY WOODS

Awards and acknowledgements were given to more than 100 students Thursday, May 16, in junior and senior high assemblies and at the PTA meeting that evening. Students who placed in the District and State Scholarship tests were given certificates, athletic and band letters were handed out, special awards for outstanding work in certain fields, and recognitions for previous awards were given.

The freshman graduation party is tomorrow evening, May 24, 7:30 to 10:30.

Seniors began final exams today and will be taking them until next Tuesday. Their last day is Wednesday and that evening the Senior Banquet will be held in the cafeteria. The class will and prophecy will be read at that time.

Last night the Booster Club had a meeting here.

The All-Sports Banquet was held in the lunchroom at 6:30 p.m. Monday evening.

The Senior Choir will sing at 11 a.m. next Thursday, Memorial Day, at Veterans Memorial, after the parade.

TO BUILD HOME

Walter W. Katz, 1077 E. Livingston-av, has received a construction permit to build a one-story, frame home at 3594 Deshler-av. Construction is valued at $16,000.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Amedio Passero, 975 Kenwick-rd, has received a construction permit to build a two-car, concrete block garage at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,200.

Apartment Advantages AT 1100 East Broad

FOR
RETIRED COUPLES WHO LIKE TO TRAVEL
GRANDPARENTS WHO SEEK CAREFREE LIVING
WIDOWS WHO WANT COMPLETE SECURITY
CAREER WOMEN Who Want Convenience Glamour and Economy

See Our Hi-Rise Apartments And Discover the Luxury, Beauty, Freedom, Security and Economy Of Columbus' Newest and Finest.

VISIT TODAY
Daily 9-6, Sunday 1-5
Call 253-2226

Whitehall Lions Will Install Their Newly Elected Officers

Installation of new officers of the Whitehall Lions Club will be held Saturday, June 29. International Counselor Clarence Radcliffe of Circleville will be the installing officer.

Elected to office for the coming year was Wes Sanders, president; William Holzhause, first vice-president; Kenneth McDougal, second vice-president; Robert Fickell, third vice-president; John McKenzie, secretary-treasurer; Lew Bower, tail twister; T. Ed Corder, lion tamer, and Wiley Reed, Robert Sommers, Gordon Lemert and Ray Upperman, directors.

Attending the state convention for Lions of District 13 at the Pick-Carter Hotel, Cleveland, were President Harold Wood and his wife Margaret, First Vice-President Wes Sanders and his wife Jane, Second Vice-President William Holzhause and his wife Marge, and Robert Sommers.

TO ADD TO HOME

Frank Gradwohl, 4098 Powell-av, Whitehall, has received a building permit to construct a bedroom and recreation room addition to his home. Construction is valued at $1,600. Contractor is Jess Stalter.

Local Men Are Officers In Dutch Uncles

Bexley resident, Wilbur T. Collins, 944 S. Cassingham-rd, is the new president of the Dutch Uncle Club of Columbus.

Other officers in the Eastern Review area include:

Walter Harris, treasurer, 2538 Berwyn-av; Elden Davis, secretary, 1102 Eastmoor-blvd; Tom McCormack, big shtick, 150 S. Broadleigh-rd, and Bernie Holdapp, board chairman, 2702 Bellwood-av.

Trustees from the area are Howard Schoenbaum, 2808 Fair-av; Joe Ridegway, 125 S. Columbia-av, and Milton Yassenoff, 74 S. Roosevelt-av.

Approve Two Zone Shifts

Columbus City Planning Commission Wednesday approved two local requests for zoning changes and held one request to the June meeting.

Approved by a 3-2 vote was a change from two-family residential to apartment-office for a 90 by 90 foot parcel 150 feet north of the northwest corner of E. Livingston and Elizabeth-avs. Plans call for construction of an apartment building and a parking area.

The second petition approved involves two parcels on the north side of Livingston-av, west of Lonsdale-rd. The change would be from rural residential to apartments and institutional use. Construction of apartment units and a funeral home is planned.

Final approval for zoning changes rests with Columbus City Council.

The commission withheld action on an appeal to rezone from suburban residential to one-to-four-family use parcels on the west side of Hamilton-rd, south of Mcilroy-av. Plans call for construction of four four-family apartment buildings. Action on the petition is scheduled for the June commission meeting.

Col. Hogan Gets Select Training

Army Lt. Col. John F. Hogan, 41, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Hogan, 224 Little Flower-ln, has completed the 18-week associate course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The course is designed to prepare selected officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, corps and field Army levels.

In addition to the U.S. Army personnel, officers from allied nations attended the course.

Col. Hogan entered the Army in 1943.

The colonel is a 1939 graduate of Benson High School in Omaha, Neb., received a bachelor's degree in 1943 from the University of Nebraska and a master's degree in 1949 from the University of Texas. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

TO ALTER HOME

William A. Smith, 197 N. Nelson-rd, has received a building permit to construct an alteration to a dwelling at the rear of 1112 and 1112½ E. Long-st. Construction is valued at $1,800.

"World's Finest Root Beer" . . .

TASTY SANDWICHES
Onion Rings — French Fries

ROOT BEER and ORANGE DRINK SOLD By Gallon, Half Gallon, Quart

POP CORN—FROZEN DESSERT

ROOT Stewart'S BEER

257 Yearling Rd. — BE. 1-0481

EVERY PLACE BUT OUTER SPACE BRAND NAMES WEEK . . . thru MAY 26

- ARMSTRONG Ceilings
- JOHNS-MANVILLE Roofing
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For All Of Your Home Building — Repair Needs

Basketball Backboard
Including Net And Hoop
$11.70 48" by 31½"

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CONCRETE MIX 90 Lbs. $1.35
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Blacktop Patch ..... 66 Lbs. $1.75

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LUCITE® INSIDE AND OUTSIDE
REGULAR PRICE INSIDE Gal. $7.45 OUTSIDE Gal. $8.50
$1 OFF Per GAL.
While Offer Lasts

LUMBER FOR YOUR FENCING NEEDS
REDWOOD TOMATO STAKES 12¢ Each 50 For $5.50

EAST SIDE LUMBER CO.
A Doddington Yard
East Main at Nelson Rd. CL. 2-1161
Open Saturday Until Noon—Free Indoor Parking

WAREHOUSE SALE — FEATURING FRIGIDAIRE

EAST BROAD APPLIANCE CO., Inc.
4369 E. BROAD ST.
BE. 7-6311

BOTH STORES Open 9 to 9 Closed Sunday

WEST BROAD APPLIANCE CO., Inc.
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BR. 6-2658

GAS RANGE ONLY $25 $5 Down $5 per mo.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE ONLY $25 $5 Down $5 per mo.

MAYTAG WASHER $35 $5 Down $5 per Month

BRAND NEW APPLIANCE BARGAINS

New Frigidaire Air Conditioner	$129.95
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New Electric Range	99.95*
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New Built In Ovens	79.95
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New Casement Window Air Cond.	139.95
New Dehumidifier	69.95
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EASY TERMS — ALL GUARANTEED
* Priced With Trade In Appliance

2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR $10.00 Down $5.00 Per Month $98

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRYER 29.95 $5 Down $5 Per Month

GOOD USED Air Conditioner $60 $7.00 Down $5.00 Per Month

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Apt. Size $29.95 $5 Down $5 per mo.

GAS RANGE Apt. Size Only $29.95 $5 Down $5.00 Per Month

MAYTAG SQ. TUB WRINGER Washer $68 $8 Down $5.00 Per Month

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHER and DRYER Buy the Pair For Only $98 $11 Down $6 Per Mo.

NOTE: These items marked with a seal, are fine, reconditioned used appliances that have been tested, approved guaranteed. You can buy with confidence at . . . Both Stores.

FRIGIDAIRE SPECIAL
BUY ANY 1 Only $68
BUY ANY 2 Only $126 (Save Additional $10.00)
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BUY ALL 4 Only $238 (Save Additional $34.00)

ALMOST LIKE NEW FRIGIDAIRE FULL FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR
Model MR-76
- Meter miser unit
- Shelves on the door
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ALMOST LIKE NEW FRIGIDAIRE 30" GIANT OVEN ELECTRIC RANGE
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- Finish Acid Res. Porcelain
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ALMOST LIKE NEW FRIGIDAIRE ALL-PORCELAIN AUTOMATIC WASHER
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Model TR60
- All Porc. inside and outside
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Buy All 4 Pieces for Only $238.00

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BUY ANY 1 Only $68
BUY ANY 2 Only $126 (Save Additional $10.00)
BUY ANY 3 Only $184 (Save Additional $20.00)
BUY ALL 4 Only $238 (Save Additional $34.00)

ANY OF THE ABOVE APPLIANCES CAN BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY

TB Society Recognized

The Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County received recognition for attaining second highest per capita Christmas Seal campaign achievement among all Ohio TB associations, it was announced today.

Franklin County's per capita achievement was 39 cents compared to a state average of 17 cents.

Hartley Newspapers carry more individual (not dealers) miscellaneous for sale ads in the classified section than any other Columbus newspaper.



WILL THE REAL GERMAN SHEPHERD PLEASE STEP FORWARD?

NO ONE HAD ASKED, but none of the four dogs would have stepped forward — for two reasons. First, all were developed from the original German Shepherd herding dog. Second, all are trained to obey their masters. The masters and their dogs include Sgt. Sowers, Air Police, Lockbourne AFB, with a "police" dog; Patrolman Dewsey, Grove City Police Department, "police" dog; Gene Fullen, emcee of "Dialing For Dollars," the program on which they appeared; Stanley Doran, head trainer, Pilot Dogs, Inc., "seeing eye" dog, and Wayne Whitmer, president of the German Shepherd Dog Club of Central Ohio, Inc., with an obedience dog. On Sunday, May 26, the GSDC will hold its eighth annual Specialty at the Junior Fair Arena, Fairgrounds, starting at 8 a.m.

Free Book of money-saving moving tips

Gives the facts about moving. Explains the moving estimate. Shows how charges are determined. It's FREE...call or write

HILLTOP VAN & STORAGE
3481 W. Broad St.

Phone BR. 9-8641

AGENT FOR NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
WORLD WIDE MOVING



"BLUE DIAMOND BLACKTOP" DRIVEWAY CO.
1930 E. Livingston Avenue

BLACKTOP – DRIVEWAYS

TERMS — No Down Payment — Up To 5 Yrs. To Pay
Property Constructed — Written Guarantee

Free Estimates

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Carnauba wax is produced only by the Brazilian wax palm.

Display the new 50-Star American Flag on Memorial Day!



Order Yours Today!

Check This Sensational 'STAR SPANGLED' COMBINATION OFFER!

Flag Kit

Includes 3x5 ft. colorfast cotton flag, 6-ft. staff, metal window socket, halyard and top decoration.
REGULARLY SELLS FOR $5.95

One Year's Subscription to Any Hartley Newspaper . . $3.00
Hilltop Record, South Side Leader, Eastern Review, West Side News, Rural-Urban News or Reynoldsburg Record .....

TOTAL VALUE $8.95

Special Offer to New Subscribers and Renewal Subscriptions BOTH FLAG and SUBSCRIPTION $5.00

Use This Convenient Order Form – Mail Today!

Please Enter My Subscription for One Year to This Newspaper.
☐ Hilltop Record ☐ West Side News
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☐ West Rural Urban News ☐ Reynoldsburg Record
☐ South East Rural Urban News
Enclosed Find My Check or Money Order To Cover 52 Issues.
Start Delivery with Next Issue To:
NAME (print) _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 3481 W Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1186 to determine reason.

All Papers — Swap Ads P H

WILL TRADE Plaid stamps for Buckeye; also trade wooden Windsor rocker, infants clothing and carpet sweeper. BR. 4-7232, Carey, 641 S. Powhatan.

TRADE LADIES' shoes, cost $26, worn twice, sz. 6AAA; mystery books, crochet thread, deep fryer, for stamps or what have you? BR. 4-9075, Ariedge, 308 S. Central.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Boy's charcoal dress suit, sz. 14 slim; boy's dress coats, sz. 14-16; box boy's clothing, sz. 12-14. BR. 4-8013, Trager, 259 Ashburton.

TRADE TWIN coil springs and mattress, tier table, antique chair frame, 36" springs, for stamps or picnic table. Mers, 99 E. Kelso.

SWAP NICE ironer, evergreens, sheer teenage dress, for band saw, drill press, stamps or what have you? TE. 7-4881.

TRADE 2 prs. men's sox frames for 1 bk TV stamps; 2 prs. feather pillows, renovated, new covers, for 3 bks. TV stamps. TE. 6-3135, Hamler, 300 Walnut St.

TRADE BENDIX dryer with pipe for [illegible] for 10 bks. stamps; and cut mirror for 10 bks. and 1 pr. TV for 1 bk w Sall. BR. 4-4240, Carney.

RCA RADIO-RECORD player with 12 records for 5 bks. TV stamps; bed springs for 2 bks.; waffle iron, 1 bk.; sausage grinder, 2 bks. BR. 4-8536, Watts.

GARDEN TRACTOR in good cond. to trade for anything of equal value. 879-9626, Eckhart, 944 Kirkwood Dr.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Ladies' suits, dresses, coat and sportswear, like new; shoes, sz. 6½AAA; purses, child's snowsuit, sz. 12 mo. BR. 4-6280, Wicklser, 178 Haldy.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Boy's winter coat, parka, pants, sz. 8; girl's snowsuit, sz. 24 mo.; plastic freezer boxes and misc. BR. 9-4106, Dague, 413 Larcomb.

WILL SWAP lge. dining rm. table and 2 linen table cloths for 3 bks. stamps; new Dacron lace table cloth, 72x96, for 2 bks. 276-9017, Coup, 817 Nashoba.

TRADE CHILD'S roll top desk and chair for 4 bks. TV or Family stamps; girl's sz. 5 dresses for stamps. Moore, 284 E. Morrill.

WILL TRADE stamps for Boy Scout uniform, 29" pants, 14 or 14½ shirt. 444-9014, Tracy, 1085 Liscomb Rd.

LAWN ROLLER, metal water fill, will trade for 3 bks. of stamps. BE. 1-3079, Ritter, 466 Pleasant Ridge Ave.

WILL TRADE '56 Chevrolet motor for speed equip. for 283 Chevrolet motor. BR. 8-9698, Wright, 446 Wilson.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Platform rocker, Girl Scout uniform, sz. 12; baby car seat, corner and coffee table, 5 bks. Family stamps for Buckeye. TR. 6-6716, Schoenz, 626 Hillcrest.

WANT 2 hamster cages. Have 50 ft. plumber's tap and pr. girl's shoe skates, sz. 5. 878-4180, Breidenbach, 4666 Annhurst.

SWAP ELECTRIC Singer sewing machine in nice cabinet, buttonhole attachment included for 5 bks. of Buckeye stamps. BR. 4-0233, Houck, 127 N. Wheatland.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Ladies' new shoes, sz. 9½ to 10; blouses and skirts, sz. 12 to 14; mirror, teacher's Bible ref. books. AM. 3-8061, Cox, 95 W. Longview.

SWAP COLEMAN gasoline camp stove for 5 bks. Buckeye stamps or others of equal value. TR. 6-7189, Cremeans, 3275 Leap Rd.

WILL TRADE pool table, 4x8 ft., new cond., cost $125, for a utility trailer in good cond. with 600x16 tires. 444-0896, Boos, 1190 Smith Rd.

TRADE FOR 10 books TV stamps: 40 in. gas range. 496-0826, Smith, 113 Lancaster.

SWAP METAL baby bed, comp. and play pen in good cond. for 2 bks. stamps each; box baby clothes for 1 bk., box boy's summer clothes, sz. 4-6, for 2 bks. 443-7762.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Child's outdoor swing set and jungle gym, pr. table lamps, boy's sport coats, sz. 5, 6 and 7. BE. 1-6943, Miller, 2925 Clermont Rd.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Male and female parakeets, bird cage, new stand and breeding cage. 878-6932, White, 106 Fernhill.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Girl's red spring coat, sz. 4; chaise lounge without pad, auto. coffee pot, misc. ladies' clothing, sz. 14. 878-6932, Murray, 180 N. Grener.

HAVE STAMPS for wringer type washer. Also kittens to give away. TE. 9-1339, Hewitt, Lockbourne, Rt. 1.

WILL TRADE 2 hand lawn mowers for 1 bk. of stamps each; 2 bks. Plaid stamps for Buckeye or Green stamps. BR. 4-8363, Dye, 127 N. Roys.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Baby blankets, red wagon, blond coffee and occasional tables, student's 5-pc. olive suit, sz. 40. Davis, 57 S. Ruren, BR. 4-5729.

SWAP FOR GUNS: Polaroid, men's suits, sz. 42, reading gauges, misc. articles. 279-9286, Tredway.

SWAP HAND mower for 1 bk. stamps; child's car coat, spring coat and robe, sz. 3, for 1 bk.; antique sideboard for 2 bks. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 942 S. 3rd.

TRADE NEW Cal-Dak faucet mounting hose, reel, water softener and power mower for 1 bk of Buckeye or S&H stamps each. UN. 8-6228, 353 Waggoner Rd., Winn.

SWAP BOY'S 20" English bicycle for TV stamps. BE. 1-0752, Hubbard, 2613 Ashlea Rd.

WILL TRADE small roll away bed, baby bed, stroller with canopy, bathinette, ladies' clothing, sz. 14, for youth bed or what have you? 443-6073, HI. 6-4148.

SWAP DOG house, 3'3" wide, 31½" high, 37½" deep, for 1 bk. S&H or TV stamps. 444-0639, Price, 1191 S. High St.

WILL TRADE AMC rotary power mower for 4 bks. of Buckeye stamps. TR. 6-7907, Clark, 2620 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

SWAP NEW quilts, all sizes, dishes, rugs, night stands, springs, watch band for stamps or chest of drawers or dresser. BE. 1-0644, Homaker, 2300 E. 5th.

SWAP GOODS for jumper pattern, box small women's clothing, box lace curtains, box men's clothing, coats, top coats, cleaned. CA. 1-1073, Quick, 640 Lehman.

SWAP $40 collapsible baby carriage, like new, or 3 rib lawn umbrella and table for 20" tricycle or beginners' bicycle. TR. 6-3286, Kramer, 530 Cavalier Dr.

TRADE BABY buggy for 2 bks. Green stamps and twin stroller for 3 bks. HI. 3-1247, Persinger, 1827 Fairwood Ave.

SWAP LADIES' clothing, shoes, hats, coats, sweaters, treadle sewing machine, decanters for stamps. BE. 1-1491, Mers, 988 Bernhard Rd.

WILL SWAP new steam iron for 3 bks. of TV stamps. BR. 8-4782, Carson, 23 Ziegler Rd.

TRADE POULTRY equipment costing $1200 for a fishing boat. Includes batteries capable of producing 100 Cornish hens per week. UN. 8-8233, Pravel, Gahanna.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Men's dark ivy summer suit, 38L.; also six panel lined floral drapes, 48x90. BR. 4-7932 after 5:30, Harmon, 2660 Sullivant.

WILL TRADE for stamps: Flowers for Memorial Day. 491-3271, Curry, Rt. Shook Rd.

I WANT an old fashioned red and white damask table cloth in good cond. Will swap stamps or something of equal value. UN. 8-6413, Durant, 7369 E. Main St.

Technical Writers

New officers of the Central Ohio Chapter, Society of Technical Writers and Publ- dinner meeting to be held at a dinner meting to be held at 6:30 p.m. May 23 in Room 307, Deshler-Hilton Hotel. After the dinner and installation Arthur J. Beach will speak on "Abstracting."

McDonald's HAMBURGERS Try 'em today

McDonald's© "First In French Fries"
LOOK FOR THE GOLDEN ARCHES
Convenient Columbus Locations
3643 South High Street—45 South Hamilton Road
3500 East Broad Street—3605 West Broad Street
2815 Winchester Pike

TAKE THE SIZZLE OUT OF SUMMER



WITH CLIMATE BY CHRYSLER from BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN

Sizzling days, with over 90° temperatures aren't far off! It's high time you started thinking cool. One stop at the Bogens, your Chrysler Airtemp Air Conditioning Dealer, will show you the easiest way. A Room Air Conditioner by Chrysler! The Bogens can offer you the right kind of room air conditioner for any kind or size of room, any kind of window, including casement!

Cost is surprisingly low. As little as $1.50 a week, with no down payment necessary. Plan now for summer long comfort. Take the sizzle out, today. Call A.E., Art or Ed Bogen for details on quiet, clean, efficient, economical, all-electric Chrysler Room Air Conditioning.

BOGEN Chrysler Airtemp
"The Coolest Combination in Town"
334 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE
CApital 8-8543

this is a first... and will last only through May 31, 1963. visit your electric appliance dealer today and choose that new Flameless Electric Range or Dryer.

your electric appliance dealer will allow you up to $22.00 IF YOU REPLACE YOUR OLD NON-ELECTRIC STOVE WITH A NEW FLAMELESS ELECTRIC RANGE.

OR HE WILL ALLOW UP TO $17.00 IF YOU REPLACE YOUR OLD NON-ELECTRIC DRYER WITH A NEW FLAMELESS ELECTRIC DRYER.

SEE YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER FOR A SPECIAL WIRING ALLOWANCE

on FLAMELESS ELECTRIC RANGES OR DRYERS

the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

'Printed Garbage' Infects

There are few who will deny the power of the written word and the picture as a virtually limitless source of education and knowledge for the human mind. Indeed, our great nation was advanced in its earliest days as much by the voracious reader as by the more formally educated scholar.

The advancement in printing and photography techniques and of distribution methods have not been without a serious negative aspect. Cheaper production and distribution factors have, unfortunately, resulted in the country being flooded with the "cheapest" type of printed and pictorial material — obscenity and pornography.

A recent article in the Journal, a publication of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, stresses a couple of points well worth being remembered by all parents. Prepared by the Cincinnati branch of Citizens For Decent Literature, the article says in part:

"Perverts are not born. No man is by nature a pervert." Manifestations of perversion "exist in youth because of circumstances under which they develop, because of the environment in which they live."

Certainly, an important part of the environment for youth is the type of reading material that is fed into inquisitive minds. (And it is a sad but true fact that the less desirable the material, the greater the promotion for readership.)

A U.S. Supreme Court decision in one smut-for-profit case stated the following test for obscenity:

"You may ask yourself does it offend the common conscience of the community by present-day standards."

Just what is our present-day standard? Do we want printed matter for our children to be food for constructive thought, or garbage for malnutrition and eventual intellectual starvation?

The World Knows . . .

With a well-earned hero's welcome behind him, Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper, Jr., America's flyingest astronaut, returns now to the less glamorous role of an earthbound space technician.

Billed as the devil-may-care, lighthearted member of the original seven astronauts, Cooper proved that an effervescent personality need not interfere with the serious side of space travel.

Our space victory, while less spectacular, perhaps, than what the Russians SAY they have accomplished, is nonetheless, more impressive. Because we allowed "live" coverage by a free press, the world KNOWS what we have accomplished.

Weed Fatigue



Guest Pulpit . . .
Trust And Let The Lord Lighten Your Load

We are living in a world of tension, strain and frustration but in Christ we can live relaxed under burdens. Certainly the Lord has given us every reason not to be tied up like a rubber band. He said, "Take my yoke upon you . . . for my yoke is easy and my burden is light."



Rev. Dick

If you should go to bed and lie there with all your muscles taut because you were afraid the bed would break down with you, you would not rest but would get up in the morning exhausted. To put it simply, you have to trust to be able to rest. Some people are still holding themselves inwardly taut, afraid that if they let go the grace of God won't sustain them, so they live exhausted lives, worn out from within.

One day an old woman trudged along the road with a heavy pack upon her back. A man in a wagon overtook her and offered her a lift. Grateful beyond words, she climbed in but sat there still holding her burden on her back. When the man suggested that she put it in the back of the wagon, she replied, "O, but it is so kind of you to carry me, I don't want to make you carry my burdens too."

We smile at the old lady and yet how many of us do just as she did? We believe that the grace of God can save our souls, but we do not trust that same grace to carry our daily burdens, our daily cares, and anxieties, our worries of business and the home. These we continue to keep on our own backs. The outcome is exhausted souls.

From out of childhood days many can remember. I am sure mother's quotations from the Bible that read like this: "Casting all your care upon Him for He careth for you." This was surely something to remember for how many of us have seen mother do that very thing? She cast all her care upon Him, for without this she could have never gone through what she did.

The Lord desires to be our burden bearer. He has paid the supreme price on Calvary for the sins of the whole world. And when we become His children through the new birth, He desires to bear our burdens as well as save our souls. The song writer phrased it this way: "O what needless pain we bear, all because we do not carry everything to God in prayer."

Rev. W. T. Dick, pastor
Trinity Assembly of God
(temporarily at Hilltonia
Junior High School)

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE ROC" ROSE — U.S.A.

Thoughtful and informed millions are fed up to the gills with taxes piled on more taxes, including all of the back-door sneaks and leaks hidden all along the way. If there ever was a time for fearless and intelligent leadership in all units of government, it is now.

Academic geniuses now in power are still blissfully unaware of the general public temper about the whole mess. But, one of these days fate and our liberty-under-law form of government will catch up with them and perhaps Divine Providence will save us before the whole structure of something-for-nothing goes down the drain.

Party labels mean so little any more. The Republicans keep right on nominating and electing crazy spenders and secret socialist-minded men to office under a false pretense party label. Jeffersonians continue to pray and bide their time until the present economic madness in government has run its course. Then old Mother Nature and the lash of final circumstance disaster will give us the third oak in the forest of American Statesmanship.

The country will go back to work and the "nuts" will have to crawl back into the woodwork. A dollar will again be worth something and the tax burden will be "fumigated."

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

White Denies Report

To the Editor:

I am amazed at the report in the Sunday (May 12) Dispatch stating that some Republicans were attempting to draft me for the position of mayor if incumbent mayor Carl Huffman does not run in the November election.

But since the rumor has been circulated at this time, I feel that it is most important to make an official statement regarding this.

The city of Hilliard is faced with a dilemma in that many hats have been thrown in the ring for position of mayor, and yet none has stated a strong position with the exception of one man for the fall election—that man being councilman Steven King.

I am a strong advocate of the mayor-council form of government, this is true.

I am for a full time administration of the rapidly growing city. But I am also for "self-preservation of the community against the strong arm of the city of Columbus and those who would have Hilliard give in to them."

I am opposed to knuckling under to Columbus on water and sewer contracts which in the long run would jeopardize our community.

I am for the "sensible growth of the city of Hilliard" and believe that citizens should have more voice in the determination of this growth.

The citizens of Hilliard by their action on May 7 have selected a home-rule charter which is a strong-mayor form of government.

They voted 2-1 for the charter. They have indicated by this willingness that they want to see Hilliard progress under this form of government.

I believe that whoever the candidate for mayor may be, he must be willing to work with council and work for the people and all of the citizens of the city.

He must be able to compromise if the case may be for the betterment of the city. The future expansion of the city of Hilliard depends largely on the ability of the administrator and city fathers to hold fast against Columbus' desire to stamp out commercial and industrial growth in the Norwich Township and Hilliard city area.

Consideration of the present business establishments and the future of the present "old downtown" area must be considered. The biggest factor in Hilliard future development is "just how much are the citizens willing to pay for the future progress of the city—be it water, safety protection, or other items."

At the present moment the city is progressing forward, and on what appears to be a course of constructive action. Township officials and city officials have approved a course of action for a master plan. Development of park sites has been accomplished. These are items that the citizens have requested through surveys over the years. It appears to me that the people of the city of Hilliard by virtue of their passage of the charter want future progress and development without interference by the city of Columbus.

As to my candidacy for mayor, as appeared in an erroneous statement in a downtown paper; it came as a complete surprise to me.

I, however, at this time would not state that I would decline a draft for the position. I am 100 per cent for the city of Hilliard and what "all of the people want"—not just what a select few want.

In conclusion, the city of Hilliard can and will progress with a unified effort of the citizens who believe that Hilliard can stand on her own two feet and do the job themselves without help or strings attached or interference from outside the city.

James P. White
281 Luxair Drive

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
River People Made Of Stern Stuff

The old man and his wife, fishing from a boulder into the dark waters of the Ohio River, looked up with mild interest as the towboat, Lin Smith, 20 hours from Louisville, shoved her three giant gasoline barges toward Government Lock 48 on the Kentucky side.

High in the pilot house Capt. Ellis Gipson stood easily behind the steering handles. He wore a jaunty long-billed cap and the casual expression of a man about to perform a trivial thing. Six hundred feet ahead the jackstaff on the lead barge swung slowly around toward the upper lock gate. A curl of water splashed the shore.



Jones

Suddenly a squall of cold wind out of Indiana caught the unwieldly tow at the moment the set of the current pushed her toward the rocks. The high prow of the first barge loomed over the startled fishing couple and they fled up the bank. Gipson rang full astern and set the reverse rudders over hard. There was a momentary pause at the brink of disaster.

"You'd better do somethin', Mr. Engineer," said Gipson quietly, "or we're goin' to tear her up."

And he leaned casually against the steering post, calmly munching a cud of tobacco until the engines caught and the huge tow halted in a boiling cauldron of mud and inched back into deep water.

Ever since that moment I have been an admirer of the rivermen.

It has been some years since my wife and I rode grandly down from Louisville to Baton Rouge in the air conditioned luxury of the Lin Smith. But I never cross the Mississippi or the Ohio or the Tennessee in an airplane without searching the stream for towboats. For the cool, calm men in the high glass pilot houses who buck upstream at five miles an hour are made of the same stuff as the bright boys at the jet controls who skim the earth at 550. These are no jobs for sissies.

Life on the river is better, of course, than in the Mark Twain age. Boilers don't blow. Steel hulls can snap the snags. Mark III radars outline the banks in the darkest fogs. And the upper Mississippi, the Ohio and the Tennessee are a series of slack water pools backed up behind the government dams.

But the Mississippi below Alton is still an untamed beast with the restless channel whipping back and forth, building up bars and ripping them out, swallowing plantations and moving farms from one state to another. You'll be vaguely disturbed in your sleep by a thump and the next morning you'll find the deck littered with leaves and branches, souvenirs of a bend shaved too closely in the darkness. The charts are no good on the lower river. You navigate by complicated sailing orders issued each week by the Army Engineers.

I remember Capt. John Philo Marionneaux, the Cajun skipper of the Lin Smith, who said of the river: "She's living and our enemy. Our companies may be competitors, but rivermen have to help each other."

For 24 hours a day the short-wave radio on the pilot house bulkhead chatters with skipper talk.

"Boy did I ever get messed up in Commerce Crossing! You don't take the shape of the shore off Campbell Light no more. Them two red buoys are out in the middle and you got to sashay around 'em and turn upriver of the dredge. Come back, Cap'n Billy."

"Thanks, Cap'n Oscar. We're comin' up on Hole-in-Wall now. There's mighty fast water in the Racetrack on account of the rise on the Yazoo. Watch for logs."

Minnesota, Mississippi and Pennsylvania voices come in with warnings of new hazards at old names — names like Whiskey Chute, Shoofly Bar, Pair o' Dice, Hop Joe, Free Nigger Point and Destruction Bend.

Well, here at Cincinnati they've been fitting out the Delta Queen for another cruise season. She's the last passenger-carrying packet on the rivers. Strangely, she was built in Scotland in sections and shipped to San Francisco where she spent years on the overnight run up to Sacramento. The famous Greene family of Cincinnati, which stubbornly refused to admit that packeting was dead, finally bought her and towed her around through the Panama Canal.

From now until the last of September she'll cover the Mississippi from New Orleans to St. Paul, the Tennessee as far as Chattanooga, and the Ohio to Pittsburgh. The green hills of Kentucky, the tall bluffs of Wisconsin and the delta canebrakes of Louisiana will echo to her steam calliope. She's the last of the Mohicans, the last of great tradition of the Natchez, the Robert E. Lee, the J. M. White, the Eclipse and the Grand Republic.

But the Mohicans may return. Business has been good and is getting better. An overcrowded and overhurried America may be about to discover the peace, the spaciousness of our river wildernesses.

Captain Ernest E. Wagner, 52-year-old skipper of the Delta Queen, guided me around the painters on the Texas deck and we leaned over the rail, looking at the thick waters.

"How did I get started on the river?" The captain laughed. "Dipping nickel ice cream cones on the boat that run up to the amusement park. I was a 17-year-old kid out of the Tennessee hills and I'd never seen a steamboat before. I dipped one day. Then I applied to be a deckhand. The river got me."

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Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

An optimist lights a candle. A pessimist snuffs it out.

Sometimes you have to give in to necessity, but you don't have to like it.

Nature is God in overalls.

Maybe you can't take it with you, but you sure can have yourself a ball with it while you're here.

Money may talk, but sometimes it stutters.

You can't bribe your mirror.

Virtue deposited in the bank of character yields dividends of happiness.

If you lose money, you can make more. You can never recover lost time.

Don't spoil today's hopes with regrets for yesterday and fears for tomorrow.

Tact makes reason appear reasonable.

Misfortune can be your master or slave.

You're rich with an acre if that's all you want.

Why does a perfect God make anything as imperfect as a man, then let him live?

A honeymoon is the bridge between dreams and reality.

Maybe he's not as wise as he looks. Maybe he's just careful.

Pity opens old sores of suffering. Compassion heals them.

Why pass up a lot of small pleasures to get to the big one? It may not be so big after all. And you may never find it.

It says here . . . .

Pointless chatter and the Missouri River are "a mile wide and an inch deep."

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Good Home Freezing Begins At The Market

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Vegetables—Greenhouse tomatoes, asparagus, salad vegetables, new red potatoes, lettuce, green peppers

Fruits—Bananas, pineapple, local rhubarb, strawberries

Protein Foods—Beef "specials," fryers, pork shoulder roasts and steaks, dairy products, large eggs

When vegetables or fruits are at their best for table use it is usually the ideal time to buy them for freezing. This time, as a rule, coincides with peak of harvest . . . when supply, quality and price are all in your favor.



Mrs. Franks

Foods to watch your market for now are asparagus, rhubarb and strawberries. Local asparagus will be past its best come June 1. Rhubarb is tops now for freezing and the season is here for shipped-in strawberries. Kentucky and California are the heavy strawberry suppliers this week. Ohio strawberries start coming around Memorial Day; local growers expect the heaviest pickings the second week in June this year.

Choosing the proper variety is also an important factor in successful freezing of fruits and vegetables. Some varieties freeze better than others. For example, a variety of strawberries may taste fine in a fresh strawberry shortcake but may not make a satisfactory frozen product.

Extension Bulletin No. 389, "Freezing and Using Vegetables, Fruits and Prepared Foods," O.S.U., lists the common fruits and vegetables that are recommended for freezing. It also gives tips on selection and detailed preparation methods. Drop a card or phone the Franklin County Extension Office, Room 317 Old Post Office, 221-3411, Extension 454, if you want a copy of the bulletin.

RED MEAT SUPPLIES CONTINUE LARGE

Retail beef prices are expected to remain relatively low during the spring and into the summer as there are still large inventories of cattle on feed at heavier average dressed weights. Typical of the season, there are a number of fine front quarter features—chuck, roasts, beef stew and the wholesale front quarter to be cut for freezer storage.

Retail pork supplies are declining and will be noticeably lower through the summer months. However, a number of pre-planned specials are available at present on loin roasts and chops, butt roasts and steaks, country-style ribs and roll sausage. Bacon is still at very economical price levels along with a variety of smoked hams.

DAV Slams Sale

The Disabled American Veterans of Franklin County have only one fund-raising project on the streets of Columbus and other towns in Franklin County each year. This is the Forget-Me-Not Sale conducted in the fall. All legitimate salespersons are identified by the blue Forget-Me-Not and canister.

The so-called "Disabled Veterans" who have been selling plastic rosettes and other novelties in the shopping centers and other congested areas have absolutely no conection with the Disabled American Veterans, are not sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans and in some cases are not even veterans. The only persons benefited by the sale of these novelties are the salespersons themselves.

Do not be taken in by these parasites.

Wayne C. McClung, Commander
Robert A. Scott, Adjt.
Capitol City Chap 3, DAV

Principal Says 'Thanks'

To The Editor:

On behalf of the students and faculty of West High School, I wish to express my grateful appreciation to your organization for giving us many splendid news stories concerning our school program and activities. I assure you the cooperation of your news media makes possible a stronger school and community understanding.

David P. Randall
Principal

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HARD SEAT, CLOSE FINISH, BIG JUMP AS AREA CINDERMEN RACE FOR DISTRICT BERTHS

AREA TRACKSTERS were busy last week at Worthington as they vied for qualifying positions at the Central District Track and Field Meet. At left, Eastmoor's Jim Clark grimaces as he hits the sawdust after clearing the pole vault bar at 13'5¼" for the best effort in the qualifing round. Center photo finds Whitehall's Don Smith picking up a first in the qualifying round of the mile run. Smith covered the third heat distance in 4:41:6. At Smith's right is Walnut Ridge's Kenny Schwartz who finished a close second and also qualified. At right is East's Dick Saunders clearing the final obstacle in the 180 low hurdles. Saunders failed to qualify but teammate Kent Schoolfield did soon afterward. (Photos by Jack Wittenmeier)



HORIZONTAL SCOTTIE — Walnut Ridge pole vaulter Chuck Corbett is frozen horizontally in mid-air as he attempts to clear the bar in the qualifying round last week at the Central District Track and Field Meet at Worthington. Corbett's effort wasn't enough to offset a winning performance by Eastmoor's Jim Clark (see above). Bexley's Rick Harbold finished in a second-place tie.

ON AREA TRACKS . . .

East 3rd At District; Lundy, Clark Sparkle

East came closest among five area cinder squads to picking up honors last weekend in A and AA track and field meet competition.

The Tiger thins, paced by fleet-footed Fred Lundy, added up 27½ points to finish behind winner Worthington (32) and runner-up Central (31) at the AA event on the Cardinal track.

WHITEHALL (11½) was seventh, Eastmoor (7½) tied Gahanna for the ninth spot, Bexley (4) picked up the 18th position while Academy (14) tied University for fourth place honors in the A going at Otterbein.

Lundy picked up two of East's three firsts with wins in both the 100-yard dash (10.0) and 220 (22.1) while the Tigers' 880 relay team (Mike Gordon, John Bailey, Gail Lane and Lundy) set one of four new marks by covering the distance in 1:30.1.

Lundy's efforts paid off in 12½ points, topped only by Central's George Trammell's 14 markers.

THE ONLY other first place picked up by an area representative was notched by Eastmoor's Jim Clark, who paced the pole vault field with a bar-clearing win of 13'5¼."

Bexley's Rick Harbold finished in a second-place tie behind Clark to pick up the Lions' points.

Other area point getters were: Whitehall—Mike Short, discus (fourth) and shot put (third), Don Smith, mile run (third); Clark Fuller, low hurdles (third); Rick Ford, high jump (third-place tie).

EAST — KENT Schoolfield, low hurdles (second) and high hurdles (fourth); Bob Martin, high hurdles (third); Mike McClendon, pole vault (third-place tie).

Eastmoor—Don Wray, mile run (fifth); Ron Eiland, high jump (third-place tie). Bexley — Rick Davis, high jump (third-place tie).

Academy, who surrendered its A crown to Marion Catholic (40), gained two second-place finishes when the Vikings' mile relay team placed in that event and Ed Laws finished runner-up in the mile.

JOHN LARRIMER took a third in the 100-yard dash and Academy's 880 relay team also finished in the show spot to complete Viking scoring.

Worthington picked up the AA crown by merit of the Cards' victory in the final mile relay event by a fraction of a second. Runner-up Central, who had led until this point, finished fifth in the event.

Four records were eclipsed in the process of the AA event. Delaware's Dan Rybolt set a new discus mark with a toss of 163'1¾"; Central's George Trammell, only a sophomore, wiped out the old 440 time with a run of 49.6; Marysville's Jim Johnson tossed the shot 58'5" and East's winning 880 relay team completed the rundown.

MARION CATHOLIC overcame Richmond's first-day lead to snatch the A laurels. Two new marks were put into the books on University's Ken Love's 6'2⅛" high jump and Tom Kempton's (Mt. Vernon St. Vincent) mile run which clipped 3/10 of a second off the old 4:37 mark.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Wasps, Loneliness Part Of Scoreboard Detail

When Columbus Jet publicity man Dave Miller ushered us to the confines of deep center field last week, he must have wondered what could possibly be exciting about spending a couple of hours browsing around the scoreboard.

What Dave didn't know was that while other neighborhood kids were dreaming about a seat in the dugout, we had always been hopeful of tasting the excitement of thrills of supplying Joe Fan with all the scores of all the games in all the leagues.

TO OUR AMAZEMENT, we found that the scoreboard job is neither exciting nor thrilling, but a little bit hazardous and certainly lonely.

The man that shuffles the metal scorecards at Jet Stadium is an 18-year-old OSU freshman, Jim McCann. Young Jim, who has been hopping out to the park for night games at 6:30 p.m. since 1956, is responsible for posting runs, hits and errors. (Balls, strikes and at bat are handled electronically from the press box).

Just like most other jobs, the scoreboard man doesn't just fall into his position. Jim started as a bullpen 'runner' (smuggling peanuts to hungry reliefers) and eventually worked his way into his present duty.

JIM'S RIGHTHAND man is 13-year-old Tommy Cooper, son of GM Harold. Tom's job concerns climbing around the major league board and like Dad, worrying about things like losses and attendance.

Two of the major qualifications for scoreboard duty are agility (dodging a barrage of stones junior fans might decide to let fly over the center field wall) and grass roots public relations (sharing the scoreboard telephone with a nest of wasps.)

INCONSIDERATE ball players can also pose a problem, especially when they rattle home run balls between the scoreboards on successive days and fall over the outfield fence on top of you as Johnny Powers did a couple of seasons ago.

The scoreboard man must be a cool-headed sort even when the numbered plates seem sure to be exhausted (seven 'ones' in two and one-half innings the other evening).

Hot summer night games introduce another peril as squadrons of blood-thirsty mosquitos and fluttering millers, attracted by the bright spotlights, dive bomb the scoreboard crew with uncanny accuracy.

OLD BOY SCOUT training must be recalled and dusted off when chilly spring evenings necessitate the crackling sound of flames and wood. And even at the hottest Sunday doubleheader, the concession boys don't include the scoreboard on their circuit.

Disregarding wasp nests and pesky mosquitos, the unkindest cut of all came this spring when the powers that be decided that slowpoke firemen took too long arriving from the center field bullpen and placed them down the right and left field lines.

NOW THE SCOREBOARD area is virtually deserted. It's become a lonely place with only Tom's transister radio and a robin's nest with three unhatched eggs for company.

The boys harbored a turtle that wandered into the area for awhile but the lazy amphibian was small compensation for the diamond stories of the departed bullpen crew.

So any time you might notice an inverted 2 or a 6 that should really be a 9 on the Stadium scoreboard, don't be too critical. Remember all that glitters isn't gold. Everybody has their problems these days.

MAIL BAG DETAIL—Dear Mr. Wittenmeier,

A note of appreciation for last week's (May 9) really great column re: The Tribe! This, sir, is the story of my life and hard times as an Indian lover. Never have I seen our plight more graphically described.

Probably the high spot of my career as a fan was the day I sat in the stadium and watched Casey Stengel retrieve a pitcher the lights of my life had succeeded in knocking from the box. (I even have pictures to prove this momentous event!)

Those were indeed the golden "days of wins and Rosen" (one of the best puns ever).

Sincerely,
Jane T. Ault

DEAR MRS. AULT,

Your letter proves there's still hope. All this time, my Yankee friends have been telling me that ours was an extinct breed. Don't give up the ship!

Eastmoor Nine Eliminated; Whitehall Hopes Dwindle

Eastmoor, knocked out of the AA diamond tourney by Lima Senior Saturday, 7-5, remained in contention for the City League pennant Monday with an 8-4 win over North.

Jerry Aggas provided both pitching and batting punch to the Warrior attack, helping to win his own game in relief of Doug Cromer with three RBIs.

EASTMOOR SCORED four in the first and three more in the seventh to ice the win although Aggas needed relief help from Jerry Myers when the Bears rallied for three runs in the final frame.

The Warriors had another big first inning Saturday in the AA regionals against Lima as they scored five big runs. But that was all Eastmoor could score the rest of the way as Senior tied the score in the second and picked up their winning tallies in the fourth.

The Warriors collected a total of eight hits including two each by Dean Ishida and Ron Bollie. Myers went the distance for Eastmoor and took the loss.

WHITEHALL'S hopes of a CBL title grew dimmer last week as the Rams dropped their fourth loop game, 3-2, to Grandview.

Both clubs collected four hits each but two of the Bobcat safeties were of the four-base variety as Doug Welsh and Steve Emrich teed off during Grandview's three-run fourth inning.

In other area games, Walnut Ridge downed St. Charles, 4-3, while the Carolians also lost to Watterson, 7-2. Hartley was defeated by South, 4-2.

DAVE FEYH'S single provided Walnut Ridge with a 2-1 extra-inning victory over Aquinas Tuesday afternoon.

Dennis Day went the route for the Scotties and picked up the win on a five-hitter. Walnut Ridge tied the score in the last inning, picking up the win that put them over the .500 mark when Steve Heavlin came home on Feyh's safety in the first extra frame.

A. K. Pitchers Limit Long Ball As Loop Opens

Pitchers held a gallery of long ball hitters to only four home runs in the four games played in the Jewish Center A.K. loop openers last week.

Hal Paris with three hits, including a home run, led Kozy Kitchen to a 5-3 decision over Outdoor Military.

OUTDOOR JUMPED out into a two-run lead in its half of the first inning but never touched home plate again.

Ben Horowitz, a "rookie" this year, had two hits for the Militarymen.

Kozy Kitchen scored its five runs on 13 hits while Outdoor Military scored twice on seven hits. Ben Weis was the winning pitcher and Ben Horowitz the loser.

SEYMOUR BAKERY, led by Irv Flox and Ed Baier with four hits each, blasted Muffler King, 13-8. Dennis Browner hit for the circuit in the Seymour attack.

Howard Byer, Mort Rising and Henry Finke all had three hits for the Muffler men.

Seymour scored its 13 runs on 21 hits. Muffler King picked up nine safeties for its eight runs. Sanford Shaw was the winner and Gene Hamer-off the loser.

MARTIN'S MARKET netted three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat a hard fighting Ontario team, 5-3.

Marty Friedman's long home run pushed over the three runs to ice the game. Ernie Michaelson hit a four-bagger for the Ontario team. Dick Stein was the winner and Meyer Kravitz the loser.

HACKMAN REALTY took a 5-4 cliff hanger from Wolman Insurance as Lenny Haas and Irv Lichtenstein picked up three hits a piece.

Stu Newpoff led the Wolman with three hits. Wolman outhit Hackman 15-14 but could only tally four runs.

P-V Cinder-Gals Win Own Invitational Title

The Pleasant View Girls' Track Team had their third and biggest win of the season scoring 44 points in the second annual Pleasant View Girls' Invitational Track Meet Saturday evening. The P. V. girls topped 13 other schools in the girls' track season finale.

The meet was held under the lights Saturday evening starting at 5:30 with more than 130 participants.

ESTELLE BASKERVILLE from East, a member of the Ohio Track Club took a first in the 50 yd. hurdles and third in the 100 yd. dash.

P-V's Mary Boggs, who probably ran more than any other girl in the meet, took first in the 50 yd. dash, second in the 100 yd. dash and third in the running broad jump. She was in two qualifying heats, two semi-final heats, and two final heats.

Susan Kalish, area-record holder in the softball throw, threw the white sphere 155'-1¼" for a first place.

OTHERS SCORING points for P-V were: Ellen Upson, firsts in the 440 yd. dash and high jump, second in the 50 yd. hurdles; Pat Finley, second in the softball throw, third in the shot put; and Jane Shaw, third in the shot put.

Taking second in the meet was East with 33 points. Third was Upper Arlington with 28 points.

50 yd. Hurdles — Baskerville (E); Upson (PV); Parkinson (R); O'Neal (H); Harbold (GC)—7.7; 50 yd. Dash — Boggs (PV); Pritchard (TV); Cerna (H); Erb (UA); Moore (C)—6.5; 220 Dash — Johnston (UA); Fagan (H); Parkinson (R); Jesson (UA); Catori (O)—29.7; 100 Dash — Bosley (E); Boggs (PV); Baskerville (E); Carson (UA); Kesterson (FH) —12.1; 440 yd. Run — Upson (PV); Johnston, (UA); Howard (E); Comer (H); McKeever (H) — 65.2; Medley Relay — Hartley, Franklin Heights, East, Reynoldsburg, Teays Valley — 59.1; Softball Throw — Kalish (PV); Finley (PV); Schnittee (UA); Harper (TV); McFarland (WR) — 155'1¼"; High Jump — Upson (PV); Schnitte (UA); DeBerry (H); Jesson (E); Hoover (TV); Nester (GC).—4'1"; Shot Put—McFarland (WR); Kohl (R); Finley (PV); Shaw (PV); Hendricks (H) — 29'5"; Running Br. Jump — Nester (GC); Brown (E); Boggs (PV); Fagan (H); Painter (UA)) — 13'8"; 440 Relay — East; Upper Arlington; Hartley; FHHS; Central — 54.7.

Points — Pleasant View, 44; East, 33; Upper Arlington, 28; Hartley, 24; Reynoldsburg, 12; Teays Valley, 7½; Grove City, 7½; Walnut Ridge, 7; Franklin Heights, 7; Hilliard, 3; Central, 2; Olentangy, 1.

Scottie Athletes Feted At Banquet

Varsity and reserve athletes from seven athletic squads were honored Monday night at Walnut Ridge's first annual All-Sports Banquet at the high school.

Coaches recognized letter winners in football, wrestling, basketball, baseball, track, golf and cross-country. The Scottie Booster Club presented picture placards to the departing senior lettermen.

BASKETBALL COACH Jack Moore announced the scheduling of two state cage powers for the Scottie card during the next two seasons—Middletown next season during the Christmas holidays and Salem the following season.

Ralph Webster, head football coach, outlined a rigid training program for the W-R athletes which includes a "walk to school" policy. The latter proposal drew applause from the large crowd of parents present at the affair.

The U.S. Navy announced Nov. 24, 1945, that a complete cure for cholera had been found.

Fish, Scenery Lure Scribes To Fontana

FONTANA VILLAGE, N. C. — As the man stepped in the boat, he tossed a lure box to me and said "we'll try this for bass. I'm Bob Cook." We didn't talk anymore, for a while, as the outboard motor was purring and I was watching the spectacular beauty unfold of Fontana Lake and the Great Smoky Mountains wherein it lies.

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

My fishing partner was Will Keller, outdoor writer for the Cincinnati Post-Times-Star, and Bob told us that he would keep the boat at casting distance from the rocky shore. "Put your baits right in on the bank," he said. "Then twitch them for about four to six feet and then reel it." It was the same trick used by bass fishermen everywhere.

ON ABOUT MY twentieth cast the bait, a Boba-Linda manufactured by Cook, disappeared with a slurp and I was confronted with a largemouth bass sudsing up the water like a smallmouth. He jumped five times and ducked under the boat twice, but the bass was well hooked and we landed him.

This, of course, was not a surprise, for Fontana Lake is noted for its leaping largemouths. We had come nearly 500 miles to see some in action.

My second fish was a smallmouth, and we couldn't predict which would be next — largemouth or smallmouth. The shorelines here are steep and rock strewn. There are no brush or trees growing in the water, but there are large mats of driftwood backed up in some of the coves.

IT IS EASY fishing, for you simply work the shorelines at this time of the year. Casting around the rock outcrops and along the mats of drift seems to be the most productive procedure.

We stuck to artificials since Cook has a lot of confidence in his bait. Some of the other Buckeye fishermen (there are 31 writers on this trip) used live bait called "spring lizards." These are no more than salamanders caught by hand from beneath rocks in the fast-flowing stream here in the mountains. Faith in the Boba-Linda paid off, however, for we caught bass.

All the action we had was on this bait, and we tried some others. It is modeled after the famed Rapala which is difficult to find and disappears from sporting goods stores as fast as it arrives. You can get a Boba-Linda, however, from Robert L. Cook, Route 2, Maryville, Tenn. Price is $2.00.

THE FISHING possibilities here are enough to make you want to pack up and move. Fontana Lake is at the end of the huge TVA chain, and offers some 10,000 miles of shoreline to anglers. There is trout fishing in the mountain streams, the best, perhaps, being Hazel Creek.

Directly below Fontana Dam are two other dams belonging to the Aluminum Company of America — Cheoah and Santeetlah. There are trout and muskies in Cheoah and fine bass fishing in Santeetlah, which we fished today.

Water was higher here and had flooded some willows, and this is where we found the bass in Santeetlah. Later, I understand, the level will bed ropped and the rock shore will be more exposed.

THE ENTIRE Great Smoky area appears to be a large forest preserve. This vicinity is owned almost entirely by the government. There are the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest, Santeetlah Wildlife Area, and the Nantahala National Forest.

The scenery here is impressive, as many people know, but it cannot all be seen from a car. A walk through part of the Joyce Kilmer Forest is an experience you would not want to miss.

Here is a stand of trees that are as the pioneers saw them—huge hemlocks, tulip poplars and oaks. The area was owned by a lumber company, but the lakes in this region flooded the roads and a railroad track before these trees could be cut. Preserved now for all to see, a hike here is like walking in a cathedral.

LAUREL IS in bloom and the azaleas are just finishing their performance. The rhododendrons will put on their show for sightseers next month. With all of the government land here, there is enough development to allow the enjoyment of the area.

Fontana Village offers 365 cottages and a lodge to tourists, and has all the facilities of a small town. Actually that is what it is, for TVA built the place for construction workers when the dam was built during World War II.

Among other places I've seen are the motel and cabins at Thunderbird, and the beautiful, remote and scenic Snowbirds Lodge on a mountain top.

This trip has been too short — I hope to return soon.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Hall Moving Co. Offers Transfer Service Anywhere In The World

"We've moved folks to just about everywhere in the world, except maybe Russia." Those were the words of Oscar Bradford, manager of the Hall Moving Co., 1663 Minnesota-av, who explained the background of his organization.

The firm was started seven years ago at its present location to furnish local and world-wide moving facilities in the Columbus area. Besides its local connections, the company is affiliated with Dean Van Lines and Andrews Van Lines, which furnish complete moving and transfer services anywhere on the globe.

The Hall Moving Co. has a total of three vans operating in the Columbus area and four full-time emnloyes to service local customers. A 2,500 square-foot warehouse at 1061 W. Goodale-st offers complete and safe storage facilities for local customers.

Manager Bradford, in describing his operation, said, "We do the usual moving, packing and crating, but we also like to feel we offer superior and fast service at an economical price to Central Ohio residents. We like to think we offer the standard advantages of house-goods moving with a particular emphasis on quick service."

Bradford welcomes inquiries about his firm and will gladly discuss any moving problems with interested persons. He can be contacted daily at his office by calling AM. 8-5762.

Columbus Plaza Booked Ahead

K. Patrick Collins, 2818 Rosedale-av, sales manager for Management Directors, Inc., operators of the new Columbus Plaza Hotel to open this coming fall, is now booking conventions and meetings as far ahead as 1971.

Collins stated, "The response to our initial announcement has been overwhelming and graphically indicates the public desire for superior accommodations in Columbus."

Collins, well known throughout Ohio and a graduate of Ohio State University, joined the staff of Management Directors in January 1962. He has been associated with the hotel industry for more than six years in management positions.



WHITEHALL GIVEN DATA AWARD

LOUIS WRAY (right), president of the Columbus chapter of Data Processing Management Asso., is shown presenting a plaque to Austin Peel, principal of Whitehall High, the accepting school. Looking on at left is Whitehall business instructor Robert Addison. The plaque and $50 were presented in recognition of Whitehall's contribution to the field of data processing education in Central Ohio. The award was given Monday night at the Desert Inn during a dinner meeting of some 50 data processors in the Central Ohio Area.



ART EXHIBIT AT CO-OP OPTICAL

REALISTIC WORKS of Mrs. Marion Ryan, 560 Arden-av, are part of her exhibit prepared for showing at the Co-op Optical Center, 239 N. Front-st, now open for daily viewing (except Wednesday) through June. Seen viewing the paintings are, from left, Mrs. Ryan, Matthew Starrett, 1010 Republic-av, treasurer of the Center; Saul Wharton, 692 E. Gates-st, vice-president, and Mrs. Margaret Wall, 2708 Mt. Holyoke-dr, assistant treasurer. T. C. Eckles, 5999 Walshire-dr, manager of the Center, announced this is the first in a series of art exhibitions devoted to Columbus artists.

Fast Service Is Specialty Of Front Street Auto Wash

An economical car wash at a big savings in time is the specialty of Front Street Auto Wash, 261 S. Front-st, according to a company spokesman who explained that the complete job of washing and cleaning an automobile is completed in from only three to three and one-half minutes at a cost of only $1.75.

A special offer by the company enables regular customers to receive a car wash and cleaning at even more savings through the purchase of a thrift card. This plan enables the purchaser to receive four washes for $6, a savings of $1, or seven wash jobs for $10, a savings of $2.25. The card is available by request from the manager of Front Street Car Wash, Ervin Warner, or from a member of the staff.

Automatic equipment enables the firm to speed autos through the process of being cleaned and washed. A full-time staff of eight men speeds the task along. Every car which goes through the process is completely scrubbed and wiped off. The inside of the auto is also vacuumed with a sweeper, the dash and interior are wiped off, and the white or black tire sidewalls are cleaned. The entire process takes less time to do than to read about.

Although waxing a car is not a regular speciality of Front Street Auto Wash, this type of work is also done by prior arrangement. Appointments can be made by contacting the organization at CA. 8-4175.

One of the big advantages offered by the firm is the extremely fast service, not to mention the complete cleaning job that every auto receives. For the driver or auto owner in a hurry, who wants his car looking its best, Front Street Auto Wash has the answer.

North American ReceivesContract

The Columbus Division of North American Aviation, Inc., has been awarded a letter contract by the U. S. Air Force for the modification and overhaul of 21 T-28A aircraft.

An initial appropriation of $1,166,000 was announced by the Air Force for the rehabilitation and engine change of the aircraft.

The modification will include the replacement of the original 800 horsepower engines with more powerful 1300 horsepower engines, strengthening the landing gears and other improvements.

The piston-powered T-28 is a tactical trainer unit built originally by North American. It has seen extensive service throughout the flight training programs of the Air Force and Navy.

IN MEDITERRANEAN

David N. Sharp, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Price of 519 S. Powell-av, recently took part in a large-scale naval exercise in the Mediterranean while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Canberra.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doone, 3017 Chesterfield-Ct., son, May 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn, 1345 E. Livingston-av, daughter, May 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Green, 671 S. Ashburton-rd., son, May 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mathys, 3970 E. Livingston-av., daughter, May 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore, 1042 Meadow-ln., daughter, May 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Ward, 536 Napoleon-av., daughter, May 13, at Doctors.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Roger Myers, 396 Pineview-dr., daughter, May 11, at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Jennings, 1057 S. James-rd., daughter, May 11, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorp Minister, 310 N. Columbia-av., son, May 17, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaffer, 396 N. Virginia Lee-rd., son, May 16, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. David Skeen, 129 Midcliff-dr., daughter, May 17, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 4576 E. Livingston-av., son, May 16, at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monroe, 4501 E. Livingston-av., son, May 15, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Creigton Hampton, 1175 Gertrude-dr, daughter, May 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, 1603 S. Hamilton-rd., son, May 15, at St. Ann's.

Capt. (Ret.) and Mrs. Roy D. Wilkerson, 1525 Courtright-rd., son, May 13, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan, 3799 Roswell-dr., daughter, May 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gaines, 3285 Columbus-ct., son, May 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Herschler, 492 Eastmoor-blvd., son, May 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell, 166 Stanberry-av., daughter, May 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olson, 1507 Lillian-ln., daughter, May 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Zivko Sikanovski, 375 N. Virginia Lee-rd., Apt. 9, daughter, May 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sewart, 109 Parklawn-blvd., Apt. F, son, May 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wacktel, 2870 Keystone-dr., son, May 11, at Doctor's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 22 Fairway-blvd., son, May 10, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gilliam, 4185 Chandler-dr., son, May 10, a Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walter, Jr., 2770 Ruhl-av., daughter, May 10, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodworth, 2763 E. 7th-av., daughter, May 9, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bartram, 3050 Bellwood-ct., son, May 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martell, 4502 Drifton-dr., son, May 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olson, 1507 Lillian-ln., daughter, May 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Redmond, 1182 Kelburn-rd., son, May 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Pharris, 3737 E. Main-st., son, May 9, at Doctors.

Dr. and Mrs. Myron Timkin, 1462 Coburg-rd., son, May 9, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Fetber, 4601 St. Anthony-ln., son, May 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byers, 410 Beechtree-rd., son, May 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Howard, 62 Wilson-rd., son, May 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kilbury, 1215 Gertrude-dr., daughter, May 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riggs, 1483 Country Club-rd., son, May 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Penn Virgin, 828 Elizabeth-av., daughter, May 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh, 151 S. Yearling-rd., son, May 12, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter, 93 S. Champion-av., son, May 13, at Doctors.

'Training Is Key To Canine Joy' Claims Warden

Jack Chapman, 8097 E. Broad-st, Reynoldsburg dog warden said that any dog may undergo training for better enjoyment by its owner after it has reached nine months of age.

"The purpose of obedience trials is to demonstrate the usefullness of the purebred dog as the companion and guardian of man, and not the ability of the dog to acquire facility in the performance of mere tricks." Chapman pointed out.

This classification which has been adopted by the American Kennel Club is progressive, with the thought in mind that a dog which can be termed a "utility dog" has demonstrated his fitness for a place in our modern scheme of living.

Long before a dog reaches the point of being entered at a show to qualify for a degree, he must begin a training program. Certain methods are proven and acceptable as the best means of teaching the dog to "heel," "sit," "down," "stay" and "come." If he goes to the weekly classes, and is worked at home only 15 minutes a day, he should become a more pleasant fellow to have around. No more jumping on visitors, or dragging you down the sidewalk when you try to take him for a walk. Even canines without a pedigree can be training to their owners' enjoyment and pleasure, Chapman brought out.

"The secret behind a dog's being so easy to train is the fact that more than anything else, he wants to please. If commands are given properly, and the dog lavishly praised for performing properly, he soon realizes just what you wish him to do, and that if he does so, attention and affection are forthcoming." Chapman said.

Call the dog warden (866-2425) if you are interested in training classes. Children's classes will be held this summer for eightweeks. The next ten-week session begins in September, Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Stadium Theatre Announces Block Ticket Plan

Stadium Theatre of the Ohio State University has announced that again this year groups may purchase blocks of tickets numbering from 25 to 250 at reduced prices under the Stadium Benefit Contract Plan.

The plan is designed to help groups make money for their treasury, raising funds for a worthy charity, or allow them to attend the theatre together.

The 1963 season, which opens June 18 and closes Aug. 11, includes "Harvey," "Little Mary Sunshine," "Children of Darkness," "The Chalk Garden," "Inherit The Wind," and "Where's Charley?"

Details about the Contract Plan may be obtained by writing: Contract Plan Manager, Stadium Theatre, 154 N. Oval-dr, Columbus 10, O.

Conduct CD Home Course

A three-hour Home Preparedness Course will be conducted on Thursday, June 6, from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. The course in survival techniques will be given in the Civil Defense auditorium located at 1045 S. High-st.

The class will be limited to the first 40 persons to place reservations by calling HI. 3-8444.

Sponsor Dance

The Mutual Benefit Club of the Sightless is sponsoring a dance at the Red Men Hall, 2634 N. High-st, on Saturday, May 25, from 8 to 11 p.m. The club aids the needy blind at Christmastime and is sending a blind child to camp this summer.

Local Red Cross Seeks Workers

The Franklin County Chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers to serve as canteen workers.

Volunteer Canteen Service is principally an important part of the Red Cross Blood Program. These volunteers prepare and serve coffee and doughnuts to blood donors at the Blood Center, 812 E. Broad-st. They also serve on bloodmobile visits that are scheduled in Franklin County.

Canteen also serves dinner to the disabled veterans who are brought to Ohio State home football games by Red Cross. Occasionally canteen volunteers are called on for special chapter functions.

Minimum time required is one-half day, either weekly or every two-weeks. Interested persons should contact Franklin County Chapter, 995 E. Broad-st, at CL. 3-8511.

EmployesAre Honored By Hospital

Frank J. Driscoll, 536 S. Ohio-av, has been named "Employe of the Year" at Children's Hospital.

An employe for 11 years, Driscoll is a member of the business department and was named at the annual Employe Recognition Luncheon of the hospital Friday.

George W. Kauffman, president of the board of trustees, addressed more than 180 attending the luncheon, which marked awards for years of service to the hospital as follow: 25 years, Thomas Crawford; 20 years, Dr. Robert M. Porter, administrator of the hospital; 15 years, Susie Sullivan, O'Donnel A. Cofer, Jean Eckers, Ray Graves; 10 years, Willa May Cox, Ethel Pankey, Charlie Mae Hollaway, Press Jennings, Louraine Bonner, Dr. William A. Newton, Jr., Anne Padden, Marion E. Kapp, Virginia Kincaid, Dr. J. Philip Ambuel, Gerald Lanman, LaVerne Dukes, Helen Childs, Mary Nimocha and Dorothy Torr.

WILL BUILD HOME

Bob Coate Builders, 1000 Barnett-rd, has received a construction permit to build a two-story, frame home at 5207 Bagley-rd. Construction is valued at $12,000.

12—Eastern Review Thursday, May 23, 1963

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2—LOST AND FOUND

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1068 W. Broad St.

DO YOU KNOW?
A good man over 23 looking for a good job? Excellent earning opportunity while learning a good trade with security in an opportunity to advance in Service, Parts and Sales with no lay-offs. Write P.O. Box 6427, Columbus 1, Ohio.

Beautician
To work in ultra-modern beauty salon. Opportunity for advancement. Paid vacation. Call BR. 8-1877 between 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

3—HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE HELP—Light delivery of household products, evenings and Saturdays. Must have car and know city. Apply after 6 p.m. 279-6980.

WANT senior high school girl, vic. Wilbis Park - Country Club area, to watch children 10-12 yrs. old, during summer vacation, plus light housework, 8:30 to 5, 5 days. 231-8344.

Expd. Dishwasher
Good pay — No Sundays or Holidays. Must live West.
GEORGE'S FUDDY DUDDY
2479 WEST BROAD ST.

MEN OR WOMEN
If you have a car and can work 5 evenings per week, call 444-6820.

MAJOR OIL CO.
Needs dependable experienced female office clerk. Must be able to type and use computing machine. Excellent benefits. Preferred age, 30 to 35. Please write qualifications to Box 232 c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, O.

Wanted: Contractor
to erect grain bins, silos and steel buildings in 10 county areas. Send resume of experience to Ohio Steel Erectors, Inc., 9 E. Union, London or call 852-2586 for app't.

Sup't of
Public Service
Any combination of training and experience equivalent to a College Degree in engineering. Possession of a valid State of Ohio Class B Certificate in water or sewer. 2 yrs. experience in operation of a municipal utility system. Benefits include vacation and retirement. Salary range $6100 to $7255 per year. For further information contact Mrs. Miller, Secretary, Hilliard Civil Service Comm. TR. 6-7361 or TR. 6-5153.

Applications are now being received by the Madison Local Board of Education, Groveport, for the following positions:
Bus Drivers for 1963-64 school year.
Custodian beginning June 1, 1963.
Call Daniel Mershon, Coordinator of services, 836-5345 for further information.

$120 To Start
$200 future route sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part time opening. HU. 6-9878 days, 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

Cafeteria Employees
FEMALE
CASHIER to train for part-time. Must work any shift.
GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKERS for part-time and vacation relief. Must work any shift.
Apply TERNSTEDT DIV. GMC
200 GEORGESVILLE RD.

BEXLEY couple (teachers) desire full time housekeeper for fall, 3 small children, live out, good salary. BE. 5-4284.

WANTED — Adult baby sitter, 5 days a week, my home, Reynoldsburg. UN. 8-5547.

3—HELP WANTED

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise No deliveries. Car necessary. For further information write P.O. Box 512, Reynoldsburg, O.

Motel Maid
Whitehall vic. 4444 E. Main St.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GRADUATE
PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
[illegible]

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

BOY — 16 yrs., wants yard work. BE. 7-6632.

WASHING, ironing and baby sitting, pick up, del. 444-3463.

HIGH SCHOOL boy wants yard work, wall washing, odd jobs. BE. 7-6777 after 4 p.m.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS. Very reas. rates. BR. 9-6883.

WILL DO ironing in my home, $3 basket. Whitehall. 231-6781.

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket. BE. 1-0659.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. East. 231-7196.

WANTED: Typing to do at home. Cards, envelopes, etc. BR. 9-0303 after 4 p.m.

WILL DO baby sitting and ironing, my home. 878-5410.

REL. Colored woman desires day work, 2 Thurs. and 1 Fri. per mo. Cl. 2-5768.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Can pick up and deliver. East, Southeast. 837-2773.

GEN'L. cleaning or porter work, exp'd. colored man, marns. Cl. 2-7595.

IRONING DONE in my home, 10c per item, east. 231-8303.

SPRING CLEANING windows, wall washing, painting, low rates, ref., 279-0850 aft 3 p.m.

FAMILY - home l'dry. washed-dried, very reas. rate, West Side. 276-3577.

IRONINGS done in my home, south. 253-2642.

IRONINGS in my home, exp'd, West area. 276-2928.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 6-4464.

IRONING, in my home, pick-up and delivery. 258-6141.

WASHINGS - Ironings, curtains, shirts, done in my home. 443-7116.

MINOR REPAIRS and remodeling, building handy man, no job too small. 235-0868.

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR. 4-9094.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WHITE LADY desires housework by day. Ironings. Cl. 2-7668, evenings.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4821.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9215.

HAND IRONING done in my home, exp'd. 252-1380.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 891-3106.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

COLORED MOTHER will baby sit in her home, West Side. 274-3712.

WHITEHALL—Baby sitting, my home, by day or wk. 926 Exeter Rd. See me anytime.

EAST SIDE — Beverly Manor, will baby sit, 5 days week, in my home. 231-6483 aft. 6 p.m.

WESTGATE mother wants baby sitting, days, my home. 279-5094.

REL. LADY will baby sit, 1 child and do light housework, 5 days, $30, Hilltop-New Rome area. Also baby sit Fri.-Sat. eve's., 75c hr. Call 878-6106.

CHILD CARE in my home, Lincoln Village. 878-3415.

MATURE Christian woman to baby sit, 2 girls, 4-6. Trans. helpful. 878-8803 after 6.

MOTHER will care for 3, 4 or 5 yr. old, my home. BE. 5-8960.

EXP'D, willing mother will baby sit, school age children, during summer vacation. 231-8880.

WHITE LADY will baby sit, her home, day, night or week. East. 252-7092.

EXP'D. MOTHER will care for your child, hr., day or wk. BR. 9-4483.

BABY sitting, my home, exp'd., near L.A.F.B. 491-2371.

BABY SITTING, in my home, by day or week. BE. 7-9826.

WEST — Fenced yd, play room and equipment. BR. 6-4699.

BABY SITTING Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-8239 aft. 6 p.m.

EXCEL. CARE, 1 or 2 children, my home, east. BE. 5-8940.

LICENSED HOME, breakfast, lunch, transportation. 235-6471.

MOTHER would like baby sitting in her home. Will take 2. Walnut Springs area. 444-9396.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 a.m. CA. 1-6670 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—NEW DELUXE STUDIO APARTMENTS
EAST — 895 BERNHARD RD.
Hamilton — Main Area
Furnished and Air Conditioned, Heat and Water Furnished. Convenient to North American Columbus Depot, Western Electric, Shopping Center, Bus. Occupancy May 25th.
231-8010, 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Weekdays

5A—DAY NURSERIES

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0421. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-0080.

6—FOR RENT

WEST JEFFERSON — 3-bedrm. modern home. 879-4194.

HILLTOP — ½ D'BLE., 113 N. Brinker, 2 bedrms., gas fac., gar., $80, avail. June 1. BR. 4-6188.

HILLTOP SLEEP'G. RM. — For empl'y'd. lady or gent., good bed, lge. closet, good home. BR. 4-1923.

SLEEPING RM.—Man preferred, $4.50 a week. HI. 4-7330.

N. HURON — ½ twin sg'le., 2 bedrms., no children or pets. BR. 4-4991.

E. DESHLER, 4 rms., priv. ent., empl'y'd. girls, laundry prvgs. HI. 3-8129.

GARAGE BUILDING — 44x22, south. HI. 3-1200.

SOUTH — Sleeping rm. for employed gent., priv't. ent. HI. 4-9732 or HI. 3-3833.

CARPENTER ST.—3-room furn. apt., share kitchen, bath, linen furn., util. pd., garage. HI. 4-9746.

WEST JEFFERSON — 63 Franklin, 6 rms. and bath, unfurn., fnc. heat. TR. 8-8734.

1—2-BEDRM. APT., Richardson Ave., nr. Broad St., $75, stove, refrig. BR. 9-3323.

ARLINGTON
PROFESSIONAL SUITES—Now being leased on Lane Ave. in new bldg. under construction. For inform. call Anthony F. Mollica, 267-6361 or 451-1115.
ANTHONY F. MOLLICA
REALTOR

HILLTOP — 5 rm., ½ dble. Adults. BR. 6-1157.

691½ CHICAGO AVE., cozy, upper apt., 3 rms. and bath, $50. AM. 8-4821 or AM 2-6326.

1 FLOOR PLAN — 2 BEDRMS. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath, full bsmt., gas furnace. No children or pets. UN. 8-6997.

6—FOR RENT

Brookshire Park
½ twin single, 2 bedrms., "L" living and din. rms., full bsmt., side drive, $96.50 per mo. Move right in.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
[illegible]

4719 E. BROAD ST., Apt. G, 1-bedrm., free heat, water, range, refrig., 1 yr. lease, $70 mo. 868-3691.

LADY with 2 sm. children will share 3 bedrm. furn. home in Reynoldsburg. Must be able to share rent and utilities. 1 child accept. 866-7286 aft. 6.

807 BERKELEY RD. — Mod. 4 rms., unfurn., completely redecorated. ½ sq. to shopping and bus. $85. BE. 1-8701.

HILTOP — Sleeping rm. Emp. man. Gd. location. BR. 4-4687.

BEXLEY — Sleeping rm. Priv. ent. Employed gent. 235-6761.

SOUTH — Rm. with prvgs. if desired. Will consider woman with child 444-8180 aft. 6 p.m.

S. CHAMPION, 736 — Unfurn. apt., 4 rms., bath. Nr. bus. Hot water gas heat, new auto. water heater, nice bath and kitchen. Priv. front and rear ents. White adults. $80. BE. 1-4008.

BERKELEY RD., 800 — Upper dup., 6 rms. 3 bedrms., newly dec. Sep. bsmt., F.A. gas fnc. porch and awnings. White. $75. HU. 6-5900.

MOUND ST., East, 1343—4 rm. lower duplex. Adults. Newly decorated. BR. 9-5036.

HILLTOP, furn, rm., lst. flr., home priv'g's, near bus, for lady. BR. 4-6263.

HILLTOP—Nice clean slpg. rm., gent. preferred. BR. 9-2067.

BEXLEY—Female school teacher would like to share her 2-rm. apt. in priv't. home with young school teacher this fall. Call BE. 5-7639 after 7 p.m.

HONEYMOON SPECIAL—RENT FREE 'till June 1. — 343 N. Warren Ave., 2-rm. apt., unfurn'd., elec. range, refrig., disposal, gar., $75 mo. BR. 6-4559.

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1783 — BE. 1-2286

5 RMS. and bath, S.E., close to bus line and schls. BE. 1-1918.

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School—

(Continued from Page 1)

ies at Franklin Junior High, will prepare spelling books for use in the schools, beginning in September, 1963.

They will be used in special classes and will be a series, using the 1500 most used words.

Fred T. Gill, teacher of mathematics and chemistry at East High, will use his grant to prepare and mimeograph a workbook for his senior review mathematics class.

He will also distribute two copies to each senior high school, and after corrections and revision, will have it printed for general use in 1964.

MAYBURY

Boundary lines for the new Maybury elementary, located in the far eastern section of the city, begin at the intersection of a line 300 feet south of Meyers-rd and the City School District boundary line, move south and west to Courtright-rd; north along a line 100 feet east of Courtright to the New York Central Railroad; east to Big Walnut Creek; north to a point 300 feet south of a western extension of Meyers-rd and Big Walnut Creek; east to the point of origin.

FRANKLIN

Franklin Junior High district, beginning at the intersecton of Broad and Hoffman, moves east along the middle of Broad to the middle of Taylor; north to a point 100 feet north of Greenway; east to the Norfolk and Western Railroad; north to 100 feet north of Maryland; east to 100 feet west of Woodland; north to the Pennsylvania Railroad; east to Alum Creek; south along the Columbus-Bexley boundary line to the middle of E. Fulton; west to the middle of 22nd; north to the middle of E. Mound; west to the middle of Carpenter; north to the point of origin.

For 1963-64 School Year

Ninth grade students as of September, 1963, residing in the area beginning at the intersection of E. Broad and 18th, east along the middle of E. Broad to the middle of Hoffman, 19th and Carpenter to the middle of Mound; west to the middle of 18th; to the point of origin, who were enrolled at Franklin Junior High School.

JOHNSON PARK

Boundaries of Johnson Park Junior High, beginning at the intersection of E. Main and the Columbus-Whitehall School District boundary line (at approximately 3485 E. Main), sauth and east to the intersection of Hamilton, south along the middle of Hamilton to the New York Central Railroad; west and southwest to a point 100 feet north of Petzinger; west to Alum Creek; north to the Columbus-Bexley City School District boundary line; east and north to E. Main; east along the middle of E. Main to the point of origin.

For the 1963-64 School Year

All ninth grade pupils residing within the following described area may attend Johnson Park Junior High School: Beginning at the intersection of New York Central Railroad spur and the Columbus-Whitehall School District boundary, east to the middle of Hamilton; south along the middle of Hamilton to the intersection of the proposed East Freeway; west to the New York Central Railroad spur, northwest to the point of origin.

WALNUT RIDGE

Walnut Ridge Junior High district, beginning at the intersection of Big Walnut Creek and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, moves east to the Columbus City-Jefferson Local School District boundary line to Alum Creek; north to a point 100 feet north of a western extension of Petzinger-rd; east including Kingsrow Court to the New York Central Railroad; northeast to Hamilton-rd; north along the middle of Hamilton to the intersection of the Columbus-Whitehall City District boundary line; east and north to Big Walnut Creek and the point of origin.

For 1963-64 School Year

All ninth grade pupils as of September, 1963, residing within the following described area may attend Walnut Ridge Junior High School:

Beginning at the intersection of the New York Central Railroad spur and the Columbus-Whitehall boundary, east along the boundary to the middle of Hamilton-rd; south to the intersection of the proposed East Freeway; west to the New York Central Railroad spur; northwest along the spur to the point of origin.

COURTRIGHT

District of Courtright School begins at the intersection of E. Livingston and the northern extension of Selkirk-rd, east along the middle of Livingston to the New York Central Railroad spur; southeast to the New York Central Railroad; west to Courtright-rd; south including both sides of Courtright to the middle of Refugee-rd; west along the middle of Refugee-rd; east including Kingscrow Court, to the New York Central Railroad; to a line 1000 feet west of Courtright-rd; north to a line 100 feet north of Roswell; east to the middle of Selkirk; north to the point of origin.

LEAWOOD

Boundary lines of Leawood begin at the intersection of E. Livingston and a line 100 feet west of Elaine-rd, east along the middle of Livingston to a line 100 feet west of Simpson-dr; south along the middle of Simpson to a line 100 feet north of Dundee-av; east to a line 100 feet south of Lattimer-dr; southeast to Big Walnut Creek; south to the New York Central Railroad; west to a line 100 feet west of the southerly extension of Elaine-rd; north to the point of origin.

MAIN

Main street school district, beginning at a point 100 feet east of the intersection of Bryden and Wilson, moves east along the middle of Bryden to the second alley west of Miller; north to the middle of Franklin; east to a point 100 feet east of Morrison; south to a point 100 feet south of Main; west to a point 100 feet east of Berkeley; south to a point 100 feet south of Fulton; west to a point 100 feet east of Lilley; south to a point 100 feet north of Cole; west to middle of Linwood; north to the middle of Main; west to a point 100 feet east of Wilson; north to the point of origin.

MAYBURY

School district for Maybury Elementary begins at the intersection of a line 300 feet south of Meyers and the City School District boundary line, south and west to Courtright; north along a line 100 feet east of Courtright to the New York Central Railroad; east to Big Walnut Creek; north to a point 300 feet south of a western extension of Meyers and Big Walnut Creek; east to the point of origin.

PINECREST

Pinecrest boundaries, beginning at the intersection of the New York Central Railroad and the Columbus-Whitehall corporation line; go east to 100 feet west of Hamilton; south to Livingston; west along the middle of Livingston to a line 100 feet west of the southerly extension of Elaine; south to the New York Central Railroad; northwest to the point of origin.

SHADY LANE

Boundaries of Shady Lane begin at the intersection of Hamilton and E. Livingston, move north including both sides of Hamilton to the Columbus-Whitehall corporation line; east to Shady Lane; north along the middle of Shady Lane to the northern boundary of the Sherwood Forest Addition; east to a line 100 feet west of Country Club-rd, south to a line 100 feet north of Benson; east to Country Club-rd; south to a line 100 feet south of Folger; east to a line 100 feet west of Blaine; south to Dickens; east along the middle of Dickens to 100 feet west of Lillian; south to the center of Livingston; east to Big Walnut Creek; south to Lattimer; northwest including both sides of Lattimer to a line 100 feet north of Dundee; west to Simpson Drive; north along the middle of Simpson to Livingston; west along the middle of Livingston to the point of origin.

WILLIS PARK

Willis Park school district beginning at the intersection of E. Main and Shady Lane, moves south along the middle of Shady Lane to the northern boundary of Sherwood Forest Addition; east to a point 100 feet west of Country Club-rd; south to a line 100 feet north of Benson; continuing south along the middle of Country Club to Folger; east including both sides of Folger to Blaine; south including both sides of Blaine to Dickens; east along the middle of Dickens to a line 100 feet west of Lillian; south to Livingston; east along the middle of Livingston to Big Walnut Creek; north to Main; west along the middle of Main to the point of origin.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

the fact they have served a certain number of years. More attention should be given to rewarding individual teachers for his or her exceptional ability to teach. More of these teachers should be kept in teaching rather than being elevated to administrative jobs where their services as excellent teachers are lost.

8. We need to devise some method of interesting more parents in a close relationship with the school and with their children's school work. Too many parents look upon the school teacher as a day-time baby sitter.

9. It is highly desirable that the matter of moral and character development is not overlooked and is made a part of the processes of learning to live together.

10. If and when reliable surveys show that more money is needed for new buildings and teachers' salaries, residents of the community should realize that this is their most important investment and should support such measures.

Nothing else pulls like a Hartley Newspaper Want Ad.

Ramsey—

(Continued from Page 1)

pate and help in this expansion."

He is past-president of Eastern Kiwanis, vice-president elect of Fairmoor Elementary PTA, a member of Charity Newsies and of the state and American bar associations.

In addition he is active in both the Young Republican and Buckeye Republican clubs and was chairman of the speakers' committee for Robert Taft in his last race for U.S. Senator.

He was a candidate for state representative ten years ago.

Ramsey resides at the Kellner-rd address with his wife Betty and their three children, Ross (8), Raymond Craig (7) and Bruce (5).

Denton—

(Continued from Page 1)

that trophies will be available.

• Arranging for Little Columbus (Cheri Cardi, Jan's daughter), Little Miss Portsmouth (Jamisue Griffith) and Little Miss Whitehall (Phyllis Ann Schaffer) to be on hand along with Miss Central Ohio Sally Ann Shrader.

• Contacting Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling to present trophies.

"I thought all you had to do was throw 25 or 30 girls in bathing suits, escort them to a platform and let the gentlemen in the audience ooh and aah and dodge elbow jabs from their spouses," I said to her, feeling somewhat ignorant at this point.

"Mercy me, no," Mrs. Cardi replied.

"One thing bothers me about the list of arrangements, though," I continued.

"What's that," she asked.

"Contestants," said I.

"Sonofagun," was the reply with modulating tones that obviously meant that it may have slipped her mind.

Garbage—

(Continued from Page 1)

signed in January, 1961, and expires at the end of this year.

In a special Saturday council meeting, Councilman Ken McIntosh stated that the North firm has a problem of its own. "Their desperation is not our problem," he said.

Service Director Robert Mickey opined that Whitehall has been "getting its garbage collection too cheaply, anyway." Mickey added: "I realize that North Haulage is in trouble, and we have a moral obligation to them — not a legal one."

Maxwell, in attendance at the special meeting, said he has made an "actual count" of the city homes using the free service. He termed his count as different than the one reported by Mickey.

"I'll admit that I did not make the count," Mickey said, "but I know that any count made will fluctuate greatly."

McIntosh urged that a "base count" be adopted to give council "something to go on." Councilman Linn Hiatt persisted that "it's too difficult to maintain an accurate figure."

Maxwell's claimed increase of 1,126 units over the two-year period is based on correctness of the original starting point of 5,050 units. Mickey claims a two-year increase of 89 units, based on building permit records.

Two additional sources for determining the approximate increase in residential units are much closer together in their calculations. They are the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

According to Ohio Fuel statistics, they were servicing 300 more residential units in December, 1962, than in December, 1960. The C&SOE figures showed an increase of 296 over the same period.

The question of determining the winning number in this "legalized numbers game" now rests with Whitehall Council.

There may be many who wish for a more complete and comprehensive solution of the Cuban crisis, but in this imperfect world, we have at least for the moment, to accept less than perfect solutions. . . U.N. Secretary General U. Thant.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

4-PC. CURVED sectional davenport, good cond. Ph. BE. 1-4851 after 6 p.m.

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO, refrig.; fireplace set; reel type, chain driven lawn mower. BE. 1-3836.

'57 G.E. WASHER and dryer—matched pair, good condition. 1615 Baxter Dr., BE. 1-7630.

NEW WHITE Deluxe sewing machine, portable, zig zag, $99. BE. 5-9104.


WOODY Says!
During May we are celebrating our 30th Year selling DODGES. Stop in and I will show you the type of deals we have given to acquire many good customers.
HOME BE. 5-4260
West Side Motors Inc.
1280 W. Broad St.
BR. 4-8461
1556 Coburg Rd.


To any young married man who wants to save money
If you're between 21 and 25, married, and have a good driving record, chances are you can save real folding money on auto insurance at Allstate. Because Allstate — and only Allstate — has taken young married men out of the high-priced "teenage" rate class.
See or phone an Allstate Agent at Sears, an Allstate office, or he'll gladly come to your home.
That's just another big reason Allstate writes more auto liability insurance than any other company in the world!
"MAY WE HELP YOU"
SEARS STORE
3872 E. BROAD ST.
BE. 7-4271
DIST. SALES OFFICE
72 S. Robinwood Ave.
BE. 5-3481
You're in good hands with
ALLSTATE INSURANCE
Companies
HOME OFFICES: SKOKIE, ILL.

Janitrol
HEATING & COOLING
• • •
Machine Cleaning
• • •
ADD COOLING TO YOUR PRESENT FURNACE
Call Us For Estimate
• • •
S. R. WEAVER
FURNACE CO.
Heating and Cooling
735 BROWN RD.
BR. 9-4406

CALL HILLS CAB
CA. 1-1313

MOHAWK GRILL
819 MOHAWK
FOOD SPECIALS
Fried Turtle and Turtle Soup
Walter Lynch, Prop.
Every Fri. and Sat.

CASH
FOR GOOD USED CLOTHING
Bring To Bargain Bazaar
689 N. High or Call CA. 8-2125
WE BUY RUMMAGE SALES

Why Pay High Prices For
• AUTO • FIRE
and HOSPITALIZATION
INSURANCE
Call me for GRANGE prices
SOLLER Insurance Agency
2200 E. BROAD STREET
Esquire Shopping Center
OFFICE BE. 5-3428
IF NO ANSWER CALL AT HOME BE. 7-1286

KARL SOLLER

COLUMBUS AUTO RADIATOR CO.

• RADIATORS CLEANED
• REPAIRED
• RECORED
Cost As A Customer
Dealer For
Harrison Radiators and Cores
CA. 4-3839
212 N. 4th

RHODES CONSTRUCTION CO.
COMPLETE CONTRACTING SERVICE
GARAGE
ADDITIONS — ALTERATIONS — BATHS
KITCHENS — REC ROOMS — PAINTING
ELECTRICAL — PLUMBING — HEATING
Design Service — Free Estimates
FHA - Bank Financing
Residential Commercial
C. "DUSTY" RHODES
CL. 8-9988 — 488 N. Cassady — LIN. 8-3990

EXECUTIVE HOME

Over 5 Acres — McNaughten Rd. Near Broad

Stone and stucco ranch. Fully air-conditioned, clean perimeter heating. 3 bedrooms, panelled den. Large kitchen, generous cabinet and eating space. G-E dishwasher. Large living room with w.-b. fireplace. Many closets and storage. Full divided basement. Panelled recreation room with w.-b. fireplace. 2½ car heated garage. Storms, screens. Numerous extras. You must see to appreciate its quality. Privacy.

OWNER—BY APPT.

WANTED
100 to 400 ACRE FARM

SUITABLE FOR GENERAL CROP OR BEEF
Must be close in to Columbus on good paved highway.
Write giving description of acreage, buildings, equipment, location and price.
FIRST NATIONAL INVESTMENT Corp.
1015 E. Broad St. Columbus, O.
253-8751

6—FOR RENT

WEST
2169 HOMEWOOD AVE. APT. A, NR. W. MOUND. 3 RMS., dinette, bath, use of entire basement. BE. 1-5965 OR CL. 2-2131.

3761 CAROL AVE., HILLTOP UNFURN. APARTMENT

HILLTOP — furn. apt. 2 rms., Priv. bath, ent. BR. 9-2830

N. OGDEN — 3-rm. unfurn. apt., priv't. ent. and bath, no pets or children. BR. 4-9737.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 643-2864, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

TEACHER WANTS to rent 2 or 3-bedrm. house in Southwestern area, for the 1963-64 school year. Phone 836-3465.

8—INSTRUCTION

QUALIFIED TEACHER desires tutoring. Exp'd. in elem., jr. and sr. high subjects. Liv Ernest, BE. 1-6486.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Used Spinet Piano
Excel. Playing Condition. Mahogany Finish.
Save $370
SUMMERS AND SONS
3962 E. BROAD ST.

PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS
Classical, Hymns, Popular. In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1923
274-8545 — 274-4513

ORGAN LESSONS IN MY HOME OR YOURS
JOHN ACKERMAN, 279-9008.
MASTER'S DEGREE

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-6129

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BE. 1-1777

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-8544

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

VIOLIN

USED - TRUMPETS
from $29.50
Used - Olds Value
Trombone excellent condition
Only $150
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Lessons Free, Directly Across High Street.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6727

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN — 4 grave, Masonic section. Make offer. BR. 8-3956.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

GOOD VOLUME TAVERNS!
Liquor—D-8. Short drive south of Cols. Good gross. Low rent. D-3, West Broad St. Owner will help finance. Good price.
Myers — BR. 9-3068.

IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
MLS REALTOR BR. 8-9446

14—USED CARS

'57 LINCOLN convert., full power, excel. cond. Owner must sell, $648. BR. 4-7453.

'53 PACKARD hearse, straight stick, 37,000 actual miles, $250. 594 S. Ogden, BR. 9-7018.

14—USED CARS

'58 Ford — Clean $395
'58 Ford "g" auto. $495
'57 Buick hdtp. $395
'57 Chrys. 4-dr., p.s., p.b. .. $395
'51 Dodge 4-dr., auto. $695
5620 W. BROAD ST.

'59 BUICK Sabre 4-dr. hdtp., r.-h., p.b., p.s., clean, local attorney's car, $1350. BE. 1-7122

'56 PONTIAC Catalina hdtp., 1 owner, revs. BE. 1-6481.

'61 CORVAIR Monza, 4 speed trans., r.-h., excel. cond., $1695. 237-7501.

'61 DODGE conv., red, V-8, auto., r.-h., p.s. and p.b., w.s.w. tires, very clean, will trade. Call BR. 4-7672 after 5:30 p.m.

'54 FORD 4-dr., automatic, excellent condition $245
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 252-9089

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIAL
'63 STUDE. Lark — Used commercially 11 mo's. Loan value, $1100. Take quick sale — only $695.
5620 W. BROAD ST.

'56 CHEV. 2-dr., 6 cyl., r.-h., auto., runs, make offer. BE. 1-0783 or BE. 1-1284.

'58 BUICK 2-dr. Special, S. S., r.-h., $700. AX. 9-5841, 221-7311.

'59 SIMCA 4 dr. R. and H., 39,000 mi. CL. 2-9583, ext. 36. HU. 8-9242.

V.W. WAGON with Westalia camping body, cabana tent, $1600. BE. 1-6443.

'57 FORD CUSTOM "300" 4-dr., F.O.M., r.-h., excel. cond. No rust. $548. 237-7561 aft. 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL white Ford Galaxie, late mod., privately owned CL. 8-0098.

'56 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., wrecked body, new rings and pins, rebuilt generator, new tires, etc. Cheap. AX. 9-8151.

'58 V.W., excel. cond. Leaving town, must sell. $1695. BE. 6-7966.

'59 OLDS 4 dr P.S., P.B., Wonderbar, R. and H. 866-5778.

'60 OLDS 2-dr Hdtp. R.-H., auto., P.S., P.B., like new, $1895. AL THATCHER MOTORS
2384 Sullivant BR. 6-2302

'56 HUDSON—4 dr., r.-h., excel. w.s.w., $165. 262-8041

TRADE
'61 JEEP, 4 W.D. with full metal factory cab, for late model pick-up with camper. BR. 6-2503 after 4:30.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
584-600 E. Broad — CA. 8-8711

'54 FORD, $100.
TR. 8-4041.

'53 PONTIAC, GOOD CONDITION. 444-0038.

'59 FORD convt., A.T., P.S., new battery, good tires, top fair. $195. BE. 1-5105

'61 CHEV Biscayne, 6 cyl., st., r.-h., w.s.w. $1200. 837-7235

'60 CORVAIR, 4 new tires, good cond. TR. 8-6875 after 5.

'53 CHEVROLET 4 dr., st. stick. Needs little repair. $100. 504 W. State St.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

VAL-MOBILE motor scooter, less than 30 hrs. $175. BR. 9-

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'59 PONT. sedan delivery truck, good cond. 279-3897.

CHEV. "Apache 20" ¾ ton truck with 10 ft. "King Koach" camper on body. Sleeps 4. Inside toilet, gas range and refrig. Fully equipped, excel. cond., 2 yrs. old. Driven only 12,000 miles. Lease. 876-4813.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

Travel Trailer Parts
POST INDUSTRIES
2928 WESTERVILLE RD.
OPEN 'TIL 9 MON. AND FRI.

OAKWOOD Trailer Court, Rt. 40—Large trailer spaces available. TR. 8-9132 or BR. 9-1190.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE, toy, white, female, 8 weeks old. Excel. breeding background. Harrisburg, TR. 7-4102.

PULI pup, [illegible], shaggy male, 3 mo's., sh. sired, AKC reg., reas. TR. 8-8071

FOX TERRIER, 6 mos., female. Shots. $15. BR. 6-3029.

2 PARAKEETS and cage, $5. Stand cage, $5. UN. 6-3167.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

Dog and Cat Boarding
Large clean runs.
Bathing, clipping and grooming
Vet. recommended.
Phil-Joe Kennels
TR. 5-6546
1993 Stringtown Rd.
Grove City, O.

MUST HAVE home with love for an old dog, partially blind. Urgent. CA. 1-3633 eves.

DOES WITH litters and bred does. 940 Midland Ave., BR. 4-8391.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, 6 weeks old. $10 cash or 3 bks. stamps. BR. 9-7717

COLLIE PUP, 6 mos. Take best offer. BR. 8-4706.

GOOD FAMILY cow, calf at side, sell or trade. TR. 8-8033.

COCKER Spaniel Pups, A.C.K. reg., 6 wks., Blonde. BE. 1-5316

POODLE GROOMING
REASONABLE. TR. 8-4417.

RABBITS for Sale
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR 8-4660.
4875 FISHER RD.

PUG PUP — 6 mo. male, Black, A.K.C. reg., all shots.
FEMALE — 18 mo., reg., All shots.
3 PUPPIES — 6 wks. 221-6675

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

ANNUAL and Perennial flower plants, vegetable plants, Sweet Williams and Carnations dug to order. Agricultural lime and fertilizer, bird baths, garden pottery, charcoal, top soil, garden sand, combination pots and flowers for decorations.
MIDWEST GARDENS
2280 Harper Road

Lg. Selection of Flowers for Memorial Day
EARLY HYBRID TOMATOES
Potted ..... ea. 30c
GERANIUMS, extra nice, In bloom ..... 35c ea.
HARDY PERENNIAL flowers, Potted ..... 60c ea.
HYBRID PETUNIAS in MARKET PAIL ..... 75c doz.
Marigolds, Snaps, Alyssum, ... 60c doz.
EGG PLANTS, Brussels Sprouts, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Peppers.
Transplanted plants ...50c doz.
WESTLAKE
Greenhouse
1417 Brown Rd
BR. 4-4814
Open Daily and Sunday.
"Our 36th Year in Business"

SWEET POTATO plants, Red Rich and yams, now ready. 7306 Broadwyn Dr. UN. 6-6684.

TOMATO PLANTS in peat moss pots. Big Boy, 2 for 25c. Other varieties, 2 for 25c. In flats, 50c per doz. Pepper plants, 60c doz. Flat Dutch cabbage, 40c doz. Petunias, Pansies, Hardy Carnations, Snaps, Marigolds, Sweet Alyssum, Geraniums in bud and bloom, etc.
JACK'S GREENHOUSE
873 Wilson Ave. (Rear) 252-0897

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2383-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8821

FLOWER and VEGETABLE PLANTS
• Geraniums
• Double Petunias
• Bedding Plants
POTTED BIG BOY TOMATOES
Also Assorted Tomatoes, Peppers and Cabbage.
Open All Day — BR. 4-7240
3375 FISHER ROAD

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Seed - Fertilizer - Lime
GARDEN TOOLS
TRACTORS AND TILLERS
ALSO TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4463

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT OLD or spoiled baled hay. 276-4213.

DESK WANTED — Office size.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-6308. Evenings, 236-7927.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-8854

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWLERS
2300 W. BROAD ST.

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs.
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8861

ANTIQUES, Lincoln and Indian head pennies, misc. old coins. BR. 9-1719.

Inside Showroom

Park Inside — Entrance in Rear

'62 Buick Save $ Electra '225' 2-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes. Low Mileage. Save!

'62 Temp. Save $ LeMans Convert. Red with a White top. Radio and Heater, Auto., 4-Cyl. Save!

'62 Temp. $2299 LeMans Coupe. Radio and Heater, Auto., 4-Cylinder.

'61 Buick $2399 LeSabre 2-Door Hdtp. R&H, Dyna., Pwr. Steer and Brks.

'61 Corv. $1299 2-Door, Heater, Standard shift.

'60 Pont. $2199 Bonneville Convert. Radio and Heater, Hydra. All Power.

'61 Chev. $2299 Impala Convertible. R&H, Pwr. Glide, Pwr. Steer. and Brakes

'60 Chev. $1699 Bel Air 4-Dr. Heater, Pwr. Glide, Power Steering, V-8.

'60 T-Bird $2099 H.T. R&H, Cruiseomatic, Power Steer., Brakes, and Windows.

'60 Ford $1399 Fairlane "500" 2-Dr. Radio and Heater, F.O.M., V-8.

'60 Pont. $1499 Catalina 2-Door. Radio and Heater, Stand. shift.

'61 Temp. $1699 Sta. Wgn. R&H, Auto., 6-Cylinder. Custom Interior and top rack.

MARTE PONTIAC
1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

GRADUATION DAYS
Week of May 20, 24
Graduation Sale
Singer Typewriters
$49.95
Special on SINGER floor models, demonstrators and repossessions. Singer automatic, save $30. Singer portable demonstrator. When new, $89.50, now $49.50.
SINGER SALE OF TRADE-INS
Alden, nice blonde desk model, monthly payments $7.05. Westinghouse cabinet electric, good condition, all modern features, only $89.50.
Singer bargains completely reconditioned portables as low as $10.00. Also a few Singer floor models. For free demonstration call BR. 9-5814.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
Open 9 'til 9
Great Western Shopping Center

CLOTHING—girls', boys' ladies. Real cheap. Sm. brown couch, $30. CA. 1-3404.

REFRIGERATOR — Elec., full freezer across top, runs fine. $35. T.A.G. BR. 4-3650.

RANGE, 30" Frigidaire elec., excel. cond., $65. T.A.G. BR. 4-3650.

WASHER, Maytag, sq tub, good cond., $45. T.A.G. BR. 4-3650.

TV, 21 in., Traveler, Low Boy, floor model, good cond., $35.

TV, COLOR, 21" RCA, excel. cond. Reasonable. BR. 8-5690.

NEW BICYCLES
Boys' and Girls' 20", 24", 26".
$22 and up.
FIRESTONE STORE
East Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4321

NEW LAWNMOWER
Clinton engine, 18" cut, $33.88.
FIRESTONE STORE
East Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4321

HOOVER SWEEPER ..... $15.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

2 FORMALS — Sz. 9, 1 blue, 1 champagne, excel. condition, clean. 279-7431.

5-PC. BEDRM. suite; lge. china with 50 pc. set of dishes; antique wal. rocker; Winchester 22 rifle; wal. stand; Gibson mandolin, like new. CL. 2-6937.

FOR SALE REASONABLE: Pr. overstuffed chairs; 2 room space heater; mahogany 4-poster bed, complete; child's picnic table and benches; vaporizer; bookcases. 235-7624.

9X9 BLUE figured rug, good cond., $10. 961 S. Ohio, CL. 2-

KENMORE MANGLE — Deluxe, $85; blk.-yellow dinette table, 4 chairs, $20. 3400 Fishinger Rd., TR. 6-7004.

2 SUITS — Sz. 8 husky; man's 42 reg. Cash or stamps.

FORMALS, sz. 7, on. worn once, reas. 274-4264.

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE, $15.

BOY'S BICYCLE, Schwinn Cornet Deluxe, like new, $30. BR. 9-7956.

BED, complete, excel. cond., reas. 279-4314.

WESTINGHOUSE comb. washer-dryer, good cond., TRY IT, $35. BR. 8-5849.

CHINA CABINET, WAL. $35.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

POLAROID "Land" camera, $25 or stamps; bookcase maple bed, complete, $35. BR. 9-0704.

FORMAL, sz. 9, yellow taffeta —net, ballerina length, $10. BE. 7-2427.

FREEZER, 16 ft. upright, like new, $300. BR. 6-3290.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

3 Day Sale!
25 Sweepers to be sold regardless of price, orig. $69.50 GE's, only $19.90. Some low as $10. Hurry! Singer elec. port. sewing machine, $30. 2326 W. Broad St., BR. 9-3186.

9-PC. DIN. rm. suite, like new. Moving, must sell. HI. 4-4967.

IRONRITE trouser, excel. cond.; G.E. washer, water saver; old books; misc. items. 279-5130.

3 CUSHION rose taupe friese davenport, excel. cond. BE. 1-6706 before 6 p.m.

4 FORMALS, sz. 12, $10 ea.; mahog. twin beds, complete, sell or trade. TR. 5-3630.

TAPPAN, electric, deluxe range, ref. sz., practically new. UN. [illegible]

CHILD GYM. set, $10; oil space heater, $30; treadle sewing mach., $10; jig saw, $10. TR. 6-5245.

HOTPOINT range, excel. cond. BR. 4-9073

ELECTROLUX, with attachments, A-1 cond. $19. HI 3-9479

ALL STEEL gym. set, 2 swings and see-saw swing. BE. 8-3912.

VENETIAN BLINDS—Small sz.
39c
CUSSINE-FEARN CO. CL. 8-9240
1455 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

AIR COMPRESSOR, power saw, sell or trade. 899 Sullivant Ave.

8-PC. Duncan-Phyfe din. rm. suite, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, $50. BE. 1-8916.

STAUFFER HOME reducing unit, never used, $75; lounge chair, $30, good cond. BE. 1-4037.

GO-KART, good cond., with 1 W.B., $100. 875-2262.

CHINA CABINET, LGE. SZ., MGH. ..... $89.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

END TABLES, cocktail table, blond, $16; Lincoln Fac. Exec. Course, $25; 3-pc. sectional, $25; 2 pr. drapes, $8. BR. 9-6178.

BROWN SOFA bed with match. chr.; 2 drum tables, coffee table, 2 match. lamps, $60. HI. 3-4740.

REFRIGERATOR and dog house. HI. 3-5071 after 5:30 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, small, excel. cond.; radio and record player comb., table model. 788 S. High St.

GAS RANGE — May be conv't. to bottled gas for cabin, $20.

KNEE-HOLE DESK $39.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1436 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

GAS RANGE, 36"; porch glider, 2 chrs.; 4 tires, 8.00x14; Royal typewriter; pottery; household odds and ends. 25 N. Merkle Rd., BE. 8-1945.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, top freezer, $60; small refrig., $30; gas range, $25; 1 spt. disc range, 2 burner, $10. 258-5790.

FORMAL, blue, short, sz. 12, like new, reasonable. 279-6438.

COTTAGE TENT, floored, 10'x 14', Hettrick, less than 2 yrs. old, $85. 200 S. Hague, BR. 8-

WHITE SEWING machine, portable, like new. BE. 8-4884.

15 GAL. aquarium, $7; walnut gossip bench, $3; 3-speed auto. record player, $17. 279-5706.

DINETTE SETS — 5-7 pc.; sg'le-d'ble. beds; 2 pc. living rm. suite; radio and TV's — other household items. 291-1719.
ROY'S RADIO-TV SERVICE

3 rooms, complete, bedroom, living rm., kitchen, including range and elec. refrig. ..... $139.
601 N. High St. — CA. 8-3465

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A. M. ROBERTS
BR. 4-1643

8-PC. BREAKFAST SET ..... $30.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

HAMILTON GAS DRYER, $40. CL. 2-3397

Bedroom set, dresser, chest, couch, din. set. Reasonable. BE. 1-4118 — BE. 8-4901

RANGE — Gas, M.W. apt. sz., excel. cond., $30. CA. 1-4668

MOVING — Liv. rm. suite; drapes; chrome bkfst. set; bedrm. suite; maple bed, comp.; piano; clothing; tubeless tires, 6.70x15; fishing boat; bicycles; misc. Must sell. BR. 6-4311.

FRIGIDAIRE autom. washer, $40; refrig., $30. 252-7684.

WAL. bedrm. suite, complete, excel. cond.; Motorola comb. TV, radio, record player. Reasonable. 231-2317.

ALUM. screens, used 1 year, 4—36x48, 1 — 36x51, 1—34x31, 2—32x51, 1—30x71. 876-7586

CABINET MAKER'S tool box and assorted tools. Sell reasonable or trade for guns. BE. 8-1880.

TABLES, coffee, drum, lamp, with plate glass tops. Excel. cond., reas. HI. 4-2370.

ESTATE gas range with thermin excel. cond.; kit. ext. table, formica top, chrome legs. 236-4321 aft. 4, Tu., Fri., Sat.

7½ CU. FT. refrig., ideal for basement or camp. $10. 491-0803.

POWER MOWER, reel type; record player, 2 table model radios. HI. 4-5795 after 4.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Grand NEW LIFE To Your HOME
With Fabulous New
GLENSTONE
The Looks, Beauty and Texture of Natural Stone at HALF THE COST!
Approved by Parents Magazine
Now See For Yourself — 218 S. Champion Ave.

Before - GLENSTONE Was Applied



After - GLENSTONE Was Applied



No Foundation Necessary, Applied Stone by Stone Over Any Surface

UP TO 10 YEARS TO PAY

Homeowners Dream at Record Savings Now

$95 Complete Front
(Average 8-ft. high by 30-ft. long) Installed

$395 Entire Home
(8-ft. high by 100-ft. all around) Installed

TAKE YOUR PICK!
GREYSTONE Insolbric
BRIXITE Quarry Ribbon Stone NEW STONE PATTERNS Fiesta, Random, Empire and Dixie Blends, Fabulous new colors.
All Labor and Materials Included

GUARANTEED FOR 25 YEARS
No Money Down
First Payment In The Fall

- Never needs painting
- Everlasting rich beauty
- Perfect insulation—cuts heating bills 20%
- Increase home resale 25%
- Special low pre-spring prices
- Aluminum Siding
- Any combination of our stone with siding. $9,000 Family Stamps
- New type of financing available up to 10 years to pay.
- You can now do your remodeling and pay less than you were paying before.

Call
CL. 2-2181

Leonard Construction Co.
218 S. Champion Ave.
Columbus 5, Ohio

Please supply me with full information — color literature and photos of Glenstone installations. This coupon will not obligate me in any way.

Name .....
Address .....
Town .....
Phone .....

LEONARD CONSTRUCTION CO.
A Division Of Leonard Fence Co.

LOOK AT THESE HOME BUYS

HOMES EVERY PRICE EVERY SIZE EVERY LOCATION
• NORTH • EAST • SOUTH • WEST
• SUBURBAN • FARMS • COTTAGES

INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City . Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
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133 N. HAGUE — 6-RM. HOUSE, gar., fenced yard, gr. school, $12,000. By owner. BR. 9-2933.

S.W. — 3 BEDRMS., bsmt., 1½ car gar., w.-w. carpet, full ceramic bath, chain link fence, large cor. lot. Close to Franklin Hts. School, bus and shopping. $17,900. 779 Demorest Rd. BR. 6-2503. Owner.

MODERN DUPLEX—3 rms. and bath each unit, gas furnace. Rents $150 month. $8500. $1500 down or will take cash offer.
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187
WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

BY OWNER
86 NORTH WARREN — 2 sty., 5 bedrms., TV rm. on 1st flr., enclosed back porch. Lg. comb. gar. and shop in rear. BR. 4-6980 or AX 9-6670.

EL PASO 3117
3 BEDRMS., 1 flr., strictly modern, full bsmt.; 1½ car garage, rail fencing.

S. Huron Nr. Sullivant
6 RMS. on side double, excellent location. Shown by appt. only
Lucy E. Dean, Broker BR. 9-1341
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$400 DOWN — 3 big bedrooms, living room, dining room fully carpeted. Large kitchen with plenty of eating space for a family. Wood burning fireplace. New forced air gas furnace. ½ block from Sullivant bus. Gas range, washer, dryer, plus draperies all included in this [illegible] price.

3 BEDROOMS and bath up, large kitchen with eating space. Nice size living room. Full basement. New copper plumbing. [illegible] Mound St. bus, shopping, etc. $4,500 full price. Call Frank Sheridan, BR. 4-1972.
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WEST — CLOSE TO BROAD
10-rm. modern duplex, all utilities separate. Only $9500. Terms
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2-CAR GARAGE - BREEZEWAY
6 RMS. — 2 baths, lovely family rm., sliding glass doors to screened patio porch, full bsmt. Just about completed. Time to select interior decor.
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WEST

373 LENOX, New Rome — 3 bedrm., 2 story, liv. rm., fplc., mod. kchn., built-ins, gas hwp heat, full bsmt., 2-car garage. $17,500.

391 SCIOTO-DARBY RD., Hilliard — 2-bedrm. ranch, liv. rm., dining rm., hall carpeted, stone w.-b. fplc., div. bsmt., fin. rec. rm., $17,500, F.H.A.

138 LINDA RD., Hilliard — 1½ story, 3 bedrms. din., 3 bedrms. up, nearly finished. Fenced yd. $400 down FHA.

5076 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, gar., 70x200 lot, $8500.

5164 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, 2-car gar., 2½ A. Estate settle estate, $10,500.

5197 JEANETTE, Hilliard—Mod. 3 bdrm., 1½ story, kchn., built-ins, full bsmt., lg. outside bldg., 2 acres. $14,500.

Conklin Real Estate
TR. 8-7125 Hilliard

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
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Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
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Not far from Highland Avenue School. 2 bedrms., 1 flr., lge. lot. Only $5500. Terms or trade.
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A deluxe ranch on a quiet tree-lined street Owner has bought suburban.
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LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
3-Room Colonial—Next to parking area, with formal dining rm., family rm. with fplc., walk-in storage attic, carport with storage. Sacrifice by owner, $18,500. 4½% loan assumption possible. 225 Old Village Rd.
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STUCCO RANCH — Under $13,000, 2 bedrms. and family rm., lge. kchn., on lge. lot, FHA $400
1½-STY. — 3 bedrms., bsmt., din. rm., good area, $700 dn.
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10 room brick, nr. Granville. Beautiful setting, 5 bedrms., large family kchn. with fireplace, natural gas. $21,500.
Call Granville, JU. 2-6890.

$33 PER ACRE — CASH
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100 PLUS ACRES
Near Columbus in Fairfield County. Only $215 per acre.
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4 BEDRMS. PLUS!
21 FT. LIV. RM., w.-b. fireplace, 16 ft. din. rm., kitchen built-ins, 20 ft family rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths and den on 1st floor, 2 more bedrms. and ½ bath up. 80'x217' lot.
AND THAT'S NOT ALL!
CALL MRS. BRANT, AM. 8-0066, to see this charming home, surrounded by schools.
TOP CLINTONVILLE LOC.
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Gahanna
ASSUME G.I. — $98 MO.

Berwick Manor
OPEN 1 TO 7 SUNDAY
3-BEDRM. ranch, newly dec., carpeted, w.-b. fireplace, lovely rec. rm. Lot sz. 80x180, $16,
1591 Cunard Rd. — BE. 8-0172

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$400 DOWN
HERE'S a 2-story home in excellent condition with 3 bedrms., lge. dining rm., full bsmt., garage. Priced under $12,000. CALL ME FOR APPT., FRANK BAJUS, HI. 4-7423
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STONE AND FRAME — 2-bedrm., very nice kitchen, din. area, full divided bsmt., side drive. Nr schools, transportation, shopping, F.H.A. CALL CUMMINGS, CA. 4-5431 Ofc., BE. 1-9367 RES.
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6 ROOMS and Bath. Full basement, big yard. Only $10,000.
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ALL BRICK RANCH TYPE SUBURBAN. BY OWNER.

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3 bedroom, 1 floor, fireplace in living rooms, din. area, lg. kchn., att'd gar., 3 yrs. old.

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Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., fnpe in carpeted living rm.

4 BEDROOM, 1½ story, equip'd kchn., separate din. room, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd 2-car gar., extra lot if desired. Owner will consider trade.

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Owner Transferred
Full Air Conditioned
3-BEDRM. ranch, carpeted liv. rm. and din. area, full bsmt., finished rec. rm., 1½-car garage. Low dn. payment. Priced below FHA appraisal. only $17,900.
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Rosehill Road
Reynoldsburg Area
3-bedroom ranch, excellent condition. Full basement, choice suburban location with lots of trees. Close to school.
FIRST TIME OFFERED, $20,000.
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PALMER RD.
Reynoldsburg School District
3 BEDRMS., lg. liv. rm., large kitchen - dinette combination, full bsmt., garage in bsmt. On 2 acre lot, grove of trees.
Priced $15,500
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$12,900 and Only
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GI or FHA
Here is a lovely 3 bedrm. suburban ranch. Newly painted inside and out. Well insulated. LOW UPKEEP. Storm windows, F.A. gas fnc. All wood panelling, liv. rm., din. L, bath, nice kchn., large closets. Flowering trees, beautiful shrubs. Convenient to shopping, churches. 2 blocks to schools. Bus at door. Look for the boy holding the sign. CORNER OF WINTER-RINGER and WAYNE, Hilliard.
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3 bedrm., 1 fl. plan, Brick and Stucco house, gar., full bsmt. Many extras. Assume FHA.

6 RM. 1 FL. PLAN, breezeway, garage, full basement.

8 ROOM OLDER HOME, good location.

6 ROOM 1 FLOOR PLAN on nice size lot.

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(Off 3C's) — 875-6233

CHROME breakfast set, good cond.; cotton shag rug, 12x15. BE. 8-7446.

NORGE dryer; elec. steam rad.; gas range; dining rm., comp. AX. 9-7601.

PHILCO chest type deep freeze, 300 lb., $30. 276-2918.

GO KART, like new, twin 5.5 h.p. West Bend motors. HI. 3-5478.

EXT. LADDERS, 16', 20', 30'; step ladders, 6', 8', 7'; ext. plank; 2 drop cloths, 12x15. BR. 9-3418, 147 N. Westmoor.

CAMERA, 4x5 SUPER GRAPHIC, elec. shutter, 135 mm. lens and 240 mm. lens, both for $400. Call BR. 4-1185 days, ask for Photo Lab, or BR. 9-2282 after 6.

FORGE, $10; hand baler, $10; swing frame, $5; straight ladder, $5; scaffold jacks, $6. 483 Glenwood, CA. 8-1397.

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BE. 8-6087 or 237-6864

OAK ROLL-TOP desk. Also misced. furniture. BR. 4-6520 or AX. 9-6670.

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SUNRAY gas range, 36"; Hoover sweeper; bed, comp.; G.E. steam spray iron. BR. 8-2837 after 5 p.m.

DIS



BIG 20x22 BLOCK GARAGE $995

2½-car frame garage $1095

WE BUILD ROOM ADDITIONS ALSO

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Carpeting, average size room, 12x15. Cleaned for $12.60

2-Cushion Couch	$12.00
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G.E. PORTABLE TV, 14". Beautiful mahog. Crescendo dining buffet. Other odds and ends. 125 Front St., Groveport. TE. 6-5551.

FLOWER girl dress, sz. 4. Cost $30, sell for $5. Lovely dress, cs. coats, Brownie uniform, etc., sz. 8-10. Very cheap. BR. 6-5971.

8 FT. McCRAY vegetable case; 2 ton air conditioner; meat grinder; cuber. TE. 7-4138.

AIR CONDITIONER, Carrier, 30,000 BTU, cools 12,000 cu. ft. 230 volt, like new. $300. Call 231-4567.

2 PRS. LINED drapes, green print, 8 ft. wide, 8 ft. long, 11'x80". Rods included. $25. BR. 1-5849.

BREAKFAST set; blue dishes; lovely cab. radio; base rocker. AM. 8-4811.

1 SUSIE SMART doll, complete. Like new. $5. BR. 4-5869.

WANTED — Gas refrigerators, must be good, late models. Call BR. 8-5702.

PORTABLE typewriter, as is, $31; Remington typewriter, $19; Oliver typewriter, $17. 866-2760.

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Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets. DARDEN MEMORIALS 291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0633

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YELLOW FORMAL, sz. 10, like new; Brownie movie camera, never used, $25. BR. 7-5108.

2 PRS. 1¼ width, 90" lined drapes, turquoise, white and gold. $30, or swap fabrics. Call 231-4567.

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GIRL'S sz. 8, 4 dresses, 3 crinolines, misc. items. All for $7. TR. 8-6233.

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LIVING ROOM suite, 3 pc., dark red, good condition. HI 5-7839.

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BLUE floor length formal, sz. 11, ½ price. Worn twice. 236-7684.

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MAGICARE RUG CLEANERS Carpeting, average size room, 12x15, cleaned for $12.60; 2-cushion couch, $12; overstuffed chair, $6. 1881 Frebis Ave. — 443-2259

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Acoustical Ceilings Commercial - Residential

"Our prices competitive to self installed work"

Kevmar Inc. 276-2454

CARPENTRY - REMODELING Quality work, sensible prices, prompt, efficient serv., free est. Rob't Snyder Terms 888-8604

Carpenter Repairs And Remodeling, All Kinds. BR. 9-6823

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Servicing west, northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 9-5057

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-3979, 253-3294.

CARPENTRY - PAINTING INT. - EXT. HI. 4-6815.

Cement Work

L. R. MASSIE AND SON Cement Work, Painting and Maintenance, Work Gtd. HI. 3-4892

Block Work Of All Kinds

GEORGE LEMONIS 2485 FAIRWOOD AVE. BE. 4-1758

Cement Work Sidewalks—Porches BR. 9-6932

CEMENT WORK. Steps, Walks, Ret. Walls, Porches. BR. 9-1068.

Cement Work Best Rates

Garages, Walks, Patios, INT. - EXT. Decorating, Gen'l. Main't., Free Est. 258-1407 or 299-1971.

PAUL CAULK "THE CEMENT MAN" WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-6966. If no ans. BE. 1-1497.

Dance Schools

HELEN HAGY ACADEMY OF DANCE Ballet - Tap - Baton Acrobatic - Modern Jazz Ballroom for pre-teens, teens. 1481 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-0479

Stella Becker

Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Tap, Modern Dance. 209 S. High St. — CA. 4-6822

Dry Cleaning Self Service

Cleanest In Town

ATTENDANT ON DUTY OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M. 765 S. 3RD., NR. WHITTIER

Electrical Service

FETTI

HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.

Industrial, Commercial, Residential

BR. 9-1310 BR. 9-4138

MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO. 2507 E. MAIN — BE. 8-0894

Excavating

EXCAVATING, septic tanks, footers, water lines, drains. E. O. JACKSON and SON TE. 7-2858

Exterminating

Termites

Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, termites, etc. Lowell Christman Pres.-Gen. Mgr.

Ohio Exterminating Co. 1347 N. High AX. 1-5444

TERMITES

Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants 30 Years Experience Hilltop Exterminating Co. BR. 4-6631

Floor & Wall Tile

CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, Formica tops, vanities. Painting, old or new. BR. 6-5404 - CL. 2-6117

Floor Sanding

FLOORS SANDED - Refinished. Very reas. Free est. 443-7070.

Furnace Cleaning

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO. CLEANING - REPAIR GUARANTEED SERVICE Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning Truck mounted cleaner. No dirt, fuss or mess. We take away the dirt. JANITROL heating and cooling E. R. Weaver Furnace Co. BR. 9-4400

Furnace Repair

Furnaces Installed, Repaired. Venting Properly Installed. Roof - Gutter Repair Superior Home Maintenance CA. 1-7858 — Eves., CA. 4-6842

Heating

Licensed Contractor

Installation and Service Calls Satisfaction gtd. 263-8832.

CALL US NIGHT OR DAY for all burner service. TULLER CORP., CA. 4-2546

Furniture Repair

IF IT'S MADE OF WOOD, we make it, match it, fix it. We refinish, too. Larry, BR. 9-1266

Hauling

LIGHT HAULING—By job. Call BR. 9-3081, BR. 6-6168 anytime.

Hauling

HAULING — Appliances, trash, bsmts. cleaned, also concrete work. TR. 8-4804.

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES ONLY. Clean Truck, Low Rates. Any time. BR. 6-2517, BR. 9-3822.

LT. HAULING and ODD JOBS. CA. 1-8102

LIGHT HAULING — Trash pick-up, bsmt. cleaning. 274-6786.

WE MOVE WE HAUL NO CALL 257-6718. $22.50 257-3972

S. E. JOLLEY RUBBISH HAULING, basement cleaning, rub. drums. HI. 3-3864.

LIGHT HAULING Reasonable rates. BR. 9-4286

LIGHT HAULING, rubbish collected. K. Merrill, BR. 9-1068.

Light hauling, all kinds. Bsmts. and gar. cleaned. HI. 4-9648.

LIGHT HAULING and MOVING HI. 4-4429

Laundry Self Service

Cleanest In Town

ATTENDANT ON DUTY OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M. 765 S. 3RD ST., NR. WHITTIER

Lumber - Bldg. Supplies

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD 71 W. Park St. TR. 8-6313

Lumber and Millwork

"If it's lumber, we have it, if it's millwork, we make it."

Lawnmower Service

NEW SHOP OPEN All tools, planer blades, whirlwind type mower blades, all types saws reconditioned and sharpened. Charles Julian, 166 Mix Ave. BR. 4-1840

LAWNMOWERS REPAIRED Free pick-up and delivery anywhere in town. HI. 3-1641.

LAWNMOWERS MACHINE SHARPENED, $3.50 Rear 1180 W. Broad St. or call 276-4818 evenings.

Lawn Mowers, Tools Sharpened HURRY SHOP, 442 S. Hague 444-5481

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED (hand, power), c'shafts straightened. 1113 E. Innis Av. 444-7707.

EASTSIDE MOWER SERVICE ALL WORK GUARANTEED 1765 HILLTOP DR. BE. 8-7606

LAWNMOWER POWER MOWER REPAIR Days, 444-3067; Eves., BR. 4-6867 Pick-up - Delivery

Stouder Welding and Lawn Mower Service, Sales, Parts

7357 Broadwyn Dr. REYNOLDSBURG CALL 866-6359

PICK UP - DELIVERY Berwick, Bexley, Whitehall and Reynoldsburg

LAWN MOWERS - SHEARS - SICKLES SHARPENED. 1467 OAKWOOD AVE.

Lawn Care

GRADING - SODDING SEEDING - QUALITY WORK CHARLES BALIGER TR. 6-4309

LAWN MOWING 24" RIDING MOWER CA. 4-7884 aft. 5 for appt.

Mattresses

CUSHION REST-MOMENT Built of Polyurthene AVERAGE CUSHION, $8.50 EA. Reliable Mattress Co. 986 E. STARR AVE. AX. 4-6151

MATTRESSES REBUILT Pillow Renovating and UPHOLSTERING Ohio Bedding Co. 1363 Parsons Ave. — HI. 4-9463

Metal Window Service

Everything in Aluminum . . . Doors, Windows, Awnings. Low overhead - Prices right BR. 4-0763 SMITH Metal Weatherstrip Co.

Moving and Transportation

ABLE MOVERS Let Us Move Your Heavy Pieces COMPLETE MOVING SERVICE CALL SANDERS, AX. 4-2133.

Miscellaneous Services

CLOTHES POSTS Heavy Steel Post Installed. Guaranteed Work. 291-7327.

GARDEN PLOWING Any size lot. BR. 9-8644.

Painting, hauling, cleaning of all kinds, lowest rate in town, white. BR. 6-1736.

Walls and Woodwork washed, Floors Cleaned and Waxed, Wallpaper Cleaned. 258-7363.

Call 252-7771 FOR Complete Janitorial Cleaning and Sanitation Services All employees bonded and supervised. Contracts day or night services. S. & J. Janitorial Service Co.

Repair Shop

Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gtd. — CHARLES BAAS 2300 W. MOUND — BR. 9-3179

Painting and Decorating

Coyan Decorating

INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING Paper Steaming, Wall Washing Fully insured. Free Estimates. CL. 2-0556

INT. - EXT. PAINTING FREE EST. WORK GTD. 299-0771 AFT. 4 P.M.

PAINT YOUR HOUSE, scrape off loose paint, clean gutters—1 heavy coat $125; 2 coats $200, owner furnish paint, wholesale. "We do good work." 236-2061.

PAINTING—FREE ESTIMATES. BR. 6-4789

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING C. J. BLUM HI. 4-6266 — Free Estimates.

INSIDE - OUTSIDE PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES, CALL BOB KUNKLER. 879-0617.

PAPER HANGING ALSO WALLTEX HOUSE PAINTING

Inside and Out Plumbing Repair Window Glass Installed FLOOR and CEILING TILING KITCHEN REMODELING BATHROOM REMODELING HOME MAINTENANCE FHA and Bank Approved Financing

SEELY'S

HARDWARE DEPT. STORE 1163 W. Broad BR. 4-4969 Serving Columbus Since 1908

Painting and Decorating

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PAINTING — INT. and EXT. Free Est. All Work Gtd. BE. 8-7780 — AM. 8-4662

PAINT JOBS DONE REAS. INTERIOR-EXTERIOR. 237-4601.

PAINTING

TR. 8-6280 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

House Need Painting? FREE HOME ESTIMATE. DENNY BROS. TR. 8-4120.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED PAINTING INTERIOR - EXTERIOR FREE ESTIMATES MIKE, 267-0606, JOE CL. 2-1788.

PAINTING — INT., EXT. EXP'D. BY HR. EASTSIDE PREFERRED. 866-1819.

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INTERIOR - EXT. PAINTING Commercial and Residential Free est. Work gtd. 28 yrs. exp. BR. 4-3523

HOUSE PAINTING J. A. INGLES BR. 4-2700

FRANK-ERNEST Painting Serv. INT. - EXT. PAINTING, free est. Special rates for homes and garages. 878-4287 anytime.

EXTERIOR PAINTING Work gtd. Insured. Free est. REAS. RATES. BR. 9-2273.

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Brush, spray and roller work. Free estimates. HU. 8-2313. Bexley homes our specialty.

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Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper hanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile. C. G. GILLILAN — CL. 2-8332

PAINTING - WALLPAPER Removing, Free Estimates. Glenn Bryant, 443-4751.

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PAINTING & WALL WASHING D. M. Maintenance—BE. 8-8034

Hilltop - Westgate - L. Vill. Papering, Tinting, Painting. BR. 6-5686 aft. 5:30 p.m.

Paper Hanging

PAPERHANGING - PAINTING FREE EST. RELIABLE MAN. No job too small. 863-4506.

Paper - Walltex Hanging

20 yrs. exp., work gtd., free estim. Can show samples. Best ref's. 443-7890 after 5 p.m.

LEITWEIN — HI. 4-6267 Painting, Paper Hanging Wall Tex

PAPER HANGING, Walltex, painting, 25 yrs. exp. Mason. BE. 8-0151

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, 20 yrs exp., best, clean work. H. C. STIMMEL — CA. 1-6866

PAPER hanging and cleaning. Painting — Int. - Ext. Exp'd. Jim Backus, 443-6765

Paper Hanging

Paper-Walltex Hanging

INT. PAINTING EXT. CLYDE TAYLOR Call after 6 p.m. BR. 4-1629

PAPERHANGING STEAMING, Cleaning, Painting. BE. 1-7977.

Wall Washing, Paper Cleaning Free Estimate. BR. 9-0636.

Paper Steaming

PAPER STEAMING ONLY. FREE ESTIMATE, ANY TIME. WILLIAM KING, CA. 4-6714.

Paper Steaming, Int. Painting TR. 6-4856 — TR. 8-4457

Plastering

Plaster and Stucco

NEW AND REPAIR "IN BUSINESS 46 YEARS" GEO. F. NEFF & CO. BR. 4-6629

PLASTERING IS OUR BUSINESS REPAIR ONLY. Reas., Prompt Service. Satisfaction Gtd. 444-6776 — HI. 3-8654

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Plaster - Dry Wall Repair

Experienced. All work gtd. Reasonable rates. 235-4775.

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AUTO. HOT water tanks installed, $85 up; water or gas leaks repaired. D. G. (Don) Preston. HI. 4-5830

Tom Duckworth, plumb., heat. 1641 OAKWOOD — HI. 4-1163

PLUMBING DONLEY BROS. BR. 4-4351

CHARLES LOECHLER PLUMBING - NEW - REPAIR 12 E. DESHLER — HI. 4-1048

Pump Service

LAMB'S PUMP SERVICE 276 BUENA VISTA AVE. TR. 8-8123

Radio & TV Service

HILLTOP - RURAL AREAS

Clipner

RADIO AND TELEVISION RELIABLE REPAIR SERVICE 9 to 9 Mon. through Sat. 2125 Georgesville Rd. — 279-4351

TV SERV. - FREE EST. NO SERV. CHARGE. EXPERTS AX. 4-2064

RICE TV

Sales and Service WESTGATE MANOR ALL WORK GUARANTEED 1659 SULLIVANT — BR. 6-1456

GARBER'S

TV SALES & SERVICE 3307 Sullivant BR. 4-0997

Wanted—Dead or Alive

Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 8-7327.

EXTRA CASH FOR "DON'T WANTS" PLACE YOUR AD NOW BR 4-1155 — YOUR FAST-ACTION NUMBER.

Radio & TV Service

CITY WIDE SERVICE Days or nite. 7 days a week. ALL-CITY TV, 221-1042.

WOLFE ELECTRIC RADIO AND TV Sales and Service

Tubes Tested and Your Set Adjusted FREE In Our Shop. 15 Years on the Hilltop 2427 W. BROAD ST. BR. 6-1358 HOME SERVICE CALLS, $8.50

REYNOLDSBURG AREA Raymer's TV-Radio Ser. Open 8-5 Daily. 7365 Rich St. UN. 6-5242

TV REPAIR Free Home Estimate, No Service Charge. AX. 8-7527.

Real Estate

J. Elmer Redd, Realtor MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE Appraisals Without Obligation East — 2460 E. Main, BE. 8-8665

Roofing & Spouting

ROOFING - GUTTER WORK GET OTHER ESTIMATES, THEN CALL US. 258-6853

ALL WORK GTD. REST REFS.

Guy

ROOFING - HEATING CO. Asphalt, Slate, Tile Roofs GUTTERS - DOWNSPOUTS Commercial, Residential 20 yrs. exp., free est., work gtd. TR. 8-5617

Owner — Mason Wolfenberger

May Special

FREE SPLASH BLOCK WITH EACH COMPLETE GUTTER JOB. 263-8832

Roofing - Gutters - Carpentry Alum. Storm Doors - Windows, Chimneys Pointed and Repaired. George E. Conkley, BR. 6-1389.

ROOFING, GUTTERS, DOWNSPOUTING. Elmer Carper 215 S. Richardson BR. 4-5212

Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, replaced, chimneys painted. KING'S SHEET METAL CO. HI. 4-5516 — BE. 8-6874 110 E. Columbus St.

ROOFING — Repairs a Specialty. Spouting and gutter work "The Boss does the work" Fred Carper, 2966 Parkside National Roofing, BR. 9-1229.

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ACE SEPTIC TANK Cleaning Serv. ELECTRIC SEWER ROOTING 491-3121 ANY TIME.

Capital Sewer Service 16 Years' Experience BR. 4-3234

Sewer, Septic Tanks CLEANED

Floor Sinks, Toilets, Downspouts Etc. Opened ELECTRA ROTO SEWER CO. CA. 1-7740, BR. 9-7139 AM. 8-6888

Sweeper Service

SWEEPER PARTS IN STOCK Electrolux, Hoover, Kirby, Sewing machines repaired 9-4 Sat. 2238 W. Broad — BR. 6-5180 Eve's. BR. 9-4162, 1043 Sullivant

Sweeper Service

Factory Authorized HOOVER Sales and Service

Genuine Hoover Parts and Bags

West Broad Appliance 3193 W. Broad — BR. 6-3680

T.V. Rentals

T.V. Rental—488-1072

Top Soil

GOOD RICH TOP SOIL, deliv'd anywhere. Call eves. BR. 4-1716.

Top Soil

Immed. Delivery and Loading. HI. 3-4611

Top Soil - Fill Dirt Bank Run Gravel

Yellow Ball Diamond Dirt Immed. del. 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

V & D GRAVEL CO. 630 Frank Rd. 443-2243 TR. 7-4890

BLACK TOPSOIL CRAT HUMUS BANK RUN GRAVEL LUTHER M. CLAFFEY 836-3316

TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT SAND — GRAVEL WASHED and CRUSHED RADIO EQUIP. TRUCKS COLVIN Gravel Pit Inc. HU. 8-8440

Tree Service

TREE SERVICE — Trimming, topping, removal. Best prices. Free est. 237-7086 or 237-6776.

FREE EST. — FULLY INSURED Tree removal, trimming and lawn service T&J Tree Service 24 Hr. Serv. BR. 6-6888

Upholstering

Antiques a specialty MUNCIE'S Upholstering-Repair Custom workmanship Estimates free. BR. 9-0126. 5762 Sullivant Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

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"Spring Season — time to give your old furniture that new look." Shop at home — wide fabric selection. Free estimates. 882-6261

Hoffman's Upholstery

REPAIR WORK. ALL WORK GTD. 1089 DEWBERRY 451-1236

Upholstering-Furniture Repair. Good work. Cheap. 877-3387.

Merle

UPHOLSTERY and REPAIR Custom Re-upholstering. Gtd. 784 JAEGER ST. HI. 4-7746

Hilltop Upholstering and Repair

1 123-25 Sullivant

Hrs.: 8-5—Sat. 12 Noon.

Your Satisfaction Our Success C. W. CLELL CLELLAND, Mgr. BR. 6-4734 Eve's. BR. 6-3826

Venetian Blind Service

VENETIAN BLINDS CLEANED 75c each Free pick-up and delivery. Any type blind made to order. WINTON, HI. 4-7484

EXECUTIVE HOME

Over 5 Acres — McNaughten Rd. Near Broad

Stone and stucco ranch. Fully air-conditioned, clean perimeter heating. 3 bedrooms, panelled den. Large kitchen, generous cabinet and eating space. G-E dishwasher. Large living room with w.-b. fireplace. Many closets and storage. Full divided basement. Panelled recreation room with w.-b. fireplace. 2½ car heated garage. Storms, screens. Numerous extras. You must see to appreciate its quality. Privacy.

OWNER—BY APPT.

WANTED
100 to 400 ACRE FARM

SUITABLE FOR GENERAL CROP OR BEEF

Must be close in to Columbus on good paved highway.

Write giving description of acreage, buildings, equipment, location and price.

FIRST NATIONAL INVESTMENT Corp.
1015 E. Broad St. Columbus, O.
253-8751

6—FOR RENT

WEST

2188 HOMEWOOD AVE. APT. A, NR. W. MOUND. 3 RMS., dinette, bath, use of entire basement. BE. 1-8966 OR CL. 2-2121.

3781 CAROL AVE., HILLTOP UNFURN. APARTMENT

HILLTOP — furn. apt. 3 rms., Priv. bath, ent. BR. 8-8820

N. OGDEN — 2-rm. unfurn. apt., priv. ent. and bath, no pets or children. BR. 4-8757.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 643-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

TEACHER WANTS to rent 2 or 3-bedrm. house in Southwestern area, for the 1963-64 school year. Phone 836-3465.

8—INSTRUCTION

QUALIFIED TEACHER desires tutoring. Exp'd. in elem., jr. and sr. high subjects. Irv Kroot, BE. 1-6496.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Used Spinet Piano
Excel. Playing Condition, Mahogany Finish.
Save $370
SUMMERS AND SONS
2962 E. BROAD ST.

PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS
Classical, Hymns, Popular. In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Reservations Invited
274-8545 — 274-4513

ORGAN LESSONS
IN MY HOME OR YOURS
JOHN V. ACKERMAN, 279-9008.
MASTER'S DEGREE

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
841 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2302 W. Broad — BR. 4-2110
4808 E. Main — BE. 8-8646

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

VIOLIN
BR. 4-6861

USED - TRUMPETS
from $29.50
Used - Olds Value
Trombone excellent condition
Only $150
No Money Down, 2 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
[illegible]

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN — 4 grave, Masonic section. Make offer. [illegible]

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

GOOD VOLUME TAVERNS!
Liquor—D-6. Short drive south of Cols. Good grass. Low rent. D-3, West Broad St. Owner will help finance. Good price.
Myers — BR. 8-2065.

JMES REAL ESTATE CO.
MLS REALTOR BR. 8-8444

14—USED CARS

'57 LINCOLN convert., full power, excel. cond. Owner must sell, $645. BR. 4-7453.

'53 PACKARD hearse, straight stick, 37,000 actual miles, $250. 394 S. Ogden, BR. 8-7018.

14—USED CARS

'58 Ford — Clean $395
'58 Ford "8" auto. $495
'57 Buick hdtp. $395
'57 Chrys. 4-dr., p.s., p.b. .. $395
'61 Dodge 4-dr., auto. $995
5620 W. BROAD ST.

'60 BUICK Sabre 4-dr. hdtp., r.-h., p.b., p.s., clean, local attorney's car, $1850. BE. 1-[illegible]

'56 PONTIAC Catalina hdtp., 1 owner, reas. BE. 1-6481.

'61 CORVAIR Monza, 4 speed trans., r.-h., excel. cond., $1695. 237-7581.

'61 DODGE conv., red, V-8, auto., r.-h., p.s. and p.b., w.s.w. tires, very clean, will trade. Call BR. 4-7872 after 5:30 p.m.

'54 FORD 4-dr., automatic, excellent condition ..... $345.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-8680

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIAL
'62 STUDE. Lark — Used commercially 11 mo's. Loan value, $1100.
Take quick sale — only $888.
5630 W. BROAD ST.

'55 CHEV. 2-dr., 6 cyl., r.-h., auto., runs, make offer. BE. 1-0783 or BE. 1-1284.

'58 BUICK 2-dr. Special, S. S., r.-h., $700. AX. 9-5841, 221-7311.

'59 SIMCA 4 dr. R. and H., 39,000 mi. CL. 2-5583, ext. 30. HU. 8-9343.

V.W. WAGON with Westalia camping body, cabana tent, $1600. BE. 1-8442.

'57 FORD CUSTOM "300" 4-dr., F.O.M., r.-h., excel. cond. No rust. $345. 237-7581 aft 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL white Ford Galaxie, late mo., privately owned CL. 2-0094.

'56 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., wrecked body, new rings and pins, rebuilt generator, new tires, etc. Cheap. AX. 9-8151.

'62 V.W., excel. cond. Leaving town, must sell. $1695. BE. 8-7966.

'59 OLDS 4 dr P.S., P.B., Wonderbar, R. and H. 866-5775.

'59 OLDS 2-dr Hdtp. R.-H., auto., P.S., P.B., like new. $1895.
AL THATCHER MOTORS
2384 Sullivant BR. 8-3362

'56 HUDSON—4 dr., r.-h., excel. w.s.w., $165. 262-8041

TRADE
'61 JEEP, 4 W.D. with full metal factory cab, for late model pick-up with camper. BR. 8-2502 after 4:30.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
854-880 E. Broad — CA. 8-8711
'54 FORD, $100.
TR. 8-4041.

'58 PONTIAC, GOOD CONDITION. 444-0036.

'53 FORD convt., A.T., P.S., new battery, good tires, top fair. $100. BR. 1-5105

'61 CHEV Biscayne, 6 cyl., st., r.-h., w.s.w. $1200. 237-7235

'60 CORVAIR, 4 new tires, good cond. TR. 8-6575 after 5.

'53 CHEVROLET 4 dr., st. stick. Needs little repair. $100. 804 W. State St.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

VAL-MOBILE motor scooter, less than 30 hrs. $175. BR. 8-9250.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'53 PONT. sedan delivery truck, good cond. 279-2897.

CHEV. "Apache 30" ¾ ton truck with 10 ft. "King Koach" camper on body. Sleeps 4. Inside toilet, gas range and refrig. Fully equipped, excel. cond., 2 yrs. old. Driven only 12,000 miles. Reas. 876-4812.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

Travel Trailer Parts
POST INDUSTRIES
2928 WESTERVLLE RD.
OPEN 'TIL 9 MON. AND FRI.

OAKWOOD Trailer Court, Rt. 40—Large trailer spaces available. TR. 8-9133 or BR. 8-2199.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE, toy, white, female, 8 weeks old. Excel. breeding background. Harrisburg. TR. 7-4102.

PULI pup, adorable, shaggy male, 3 mo's., ch. sired, AKC reg., reas. TR. 6-6973.

FOX TERRIER, 6 mos., female. Shots. $15. BR. 8-3020.

3 PARAKEETS and cage, $5. Stand cage, $5. UN. 4-5167.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

Dog and Cat Boarding
Large clean runs.
Bathing, clipping and grooming
Vet. recommended.
Phil-Jac Kennels
TR. 5-6546
1993 Stringtown Rd.
Grove City, O.

MUST HAVE home with love for an old dog, partially blind. Urgent. CA. 1-3423 eves.

DOES WITH litters and bred does. 940 Midland Ave., BR. 4-8391.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, 6 weeks old. $10 cash or 5 bks. stamps. BR. 8-7270.

COLLIE PUP, 6 mos. Take best offer. BR. 8-4706.

GOOD FAMILY cow, calf at side, sell or trade. TR. 6-8023.

COCKER Spaniel Pups, A.C.K. reg., 6 wks., Blonde. BE. 1-5316

POODLE GROOMING
REASONABLE. TR. 6-4417.

RABBITS for Sale
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR 8-4990.
6675 FISHER RD.

PUG PUP — 6 mo. male, Black, A.K.C. reg., all shots.
FEMALE — 18 mo., reg., All shots.
3 PUPPIES — 6 wks. 221-9675

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

ANNUAL and Perennial flower plants, vegetable plants, Sweet Williams and Carnations dug to order. Agricultural lime and fertilizer, bird baths, garden pottery, charcoal, top soil, garden sand, combination pots and flowers for decorations.
MIDWEST GARDENS
2288 Harper Road

Lg. Selection of Flowers for Memorial Day
EARLY HYBRID TOMATOES
Potted ..... ea. 30c
GERANIUMS, extra nice,
In bloom ..... 39c ea.
HARDY PERENNIAL flowers, Potted ..... 60c ea.
HYBRID PETUNIAS in MARKET-PAKS ..... 75c doz.
Marigolds, Snaps, Alyssum, ... 60c doz.
EGG PLANTS, Brussels Sprouts, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Peppers,
Transplanted plants ..... 30c doz.
WESTLAKE
Greenhouse
1417 Brown Rd
BR. 4-4814
Open Daily and Sunday.
"Our 30th Year In Business"

SWEET POTATO plants, Red Rich and yams, now ready. 7308 Broadwyn Dr. UN. 6-6684.

TOMATO PLANTS in peat moss pots. Big Boy, 2 for 25c. Other varieties, 2 for 25c. In flats, 50c per doz. Pepper plants, 60c doz. Flat Dutch cabbage, 45c doz. Petunias, Pansies, Hardy Carnations, Snaps, Marigolds, Sweet Alyssum, Geraniums in bud and bloom, etc.
JACK'S GREENHOUSE
571 Wilson Ave. (Rear) 252-0897

CONNELL'S
[illegible]
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 25 years. City-wide delivery.
2383-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8621

FLOWER and VEGETABLE PLANTS
• Geraniums
• Double Petunias
• Bedding Plants
POTTED BIG BOY TOMATOES
Also Assorted Tomatoes, Peppers and Cabbages.
Open All Day — BR. 4-7340
3375 FISHER ROAD

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Seed - Fertilizer - Lime
GARDEN TOOLS
TRACTORS AND TILLERS
ALSO TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4663

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT OLD or spoiled baled hay. 276-4213.

DESK WANTED — Office size. [illegible]

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-8208. Evenings, 236-7927.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWLERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8961

ANTIQUES, Lincoln and Indian head pennies, misc. old coins. BR. 8-1719.

Inside Showroom

Park Inside — Entrance in Rear

'62 Buick Save $ Electra '225' 2-Dr. Hardtop. R&H. Dynaflow. Power Steering and Brakes. Low Mileage. Save!

'62 Temp. Save $ LeMans Convert. Red with a White top. Radio and Heater, Auto., 4-Cyl. Save!

'62 Temp. $2299 LeMans Coupe. Radio and Heater, Auto., 4-Cylinder.

'61 Buick $2399 LeSabre 2-Door Hdtp. R&H, Dyna., Pwr. Steer and Brks.

'61 Corv. $1299 2-Door, Heater, Standard shift.

'60 Pont. $2199 Bonneville Convert. Radio and Heater, Hydra. All Power.

'61 Chev. $2299 Impala Convertible. R&H. Pwr. Glide, Pwr. Steer. and Brakes.

'60 Chev. $1699 Bel Air 4-Dr. Heater, Pwr. Glide, Power Steering, V-8.

'60 T-Bird $2099 H.T. R&H. Cruisomatic, Power Steer., Brakes, and Windows.

'60 Ford $1399 Fairlane "500" 2-Dr. Radio and Heater, F.O.M., V-8.

'60 Pont. $1499 Catalina 2-Door. Radio and Heater, Stand. shift.

'61 Temp. $1699 Sta. Wgn. R&H, Auto., 6-Cylinder. Custom interior and top rack

MARTE PONTIAC
1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

GRADUATION DAYS
Week of May 23, 24, 25
Graduation Sale
Singer Typewriters
$49.95
Special on SINGER floor models, demonstrators and repossessions. Singer automatic, save $30. Singer portable demonstrator. When new, $60.50, now $49.50. . . .
SINGER SALE OF TRADE-INS Alden, nice blonde desk model, monthly payments $7.05. . . . Westinghouse cabinet electric, good condition, all modern features, only $59.50. . . . Singer bargains completely reconditioned portables as low as $10.00. Also a few Singer floor models. For free demonstration call BR. 9-8814.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
Open 9 'til 9
Great Western Shopping Center

CLOTHING—girls', boys' ladies. Real cheap. Sm. brown couch, $20. CA. 1-3404.

REFRIGERATOR — Elec., full freezer across top, runs fine. $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

RANGE, 20" Frigidaire elec., excel. cond., $65. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

WASHER, Maytag, sq tub, good cond., $45. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

TV, 21 in., Traveler, Low Boy, floor model, good cond., $35. 221-[illegible]

TV, COLOR, 21" RCA, excel. cond. Reasonable. BR. 6-2650.

NEW BICYCLES
Boys' and Girls' 20", 24", 26".
$22 and up.
FIRESTONE STORE
East Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4221

NEW LAWNMOWER
Clinton engine, 18" cut, $33.66.
FIRESTONE STORE
East Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4221

HOOVER SWEEPER ..... $15.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

2 FORMALS — Sz. 9, 1 blue, 1 champagne, excel. condition, clean. 279-7431.

5-PC. BEDRM. suite; lge. china with 50 pc. set of dishes; antique wal. rocker; Winchester 22 rifle; wal. stand; Gibson mandolin, like new. CL. 2-6937.

FOR SALE REASONABLE: Pr. overstuffed chairs; 3 room space heater; mahogany 4-poster bed, complete; child's picnic table and benches; vaporizer; bookcases. 235-7624.

9X9 BLUE figured rug, good cond., $10. 901 S. Ohio, CL. 2-8395.

KENMORE MANGLE — Deluxe, $85; blk.-yellow dinette table, 4 chairs, $30. 3400 Fishinger Rd., TR. 6-7004.

2 SUITS — Sz. 8 husky; man's sz. 42 reg. Cash or stamps. HI. 2-4385.

FORMALS, sz. 7, as. worn once, reas. 274-4364.

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE, $15. [illegible]

BOY'S BICYCLE, Schwinn Cornet Deluxe, like new, $30. BR. 9-7956.

BED, complete, excel. cond., reas. 279-4314.

WESTINGHOUSE comb. washer-dryer, good cond., TRY IT, $35. BR. 6-5849.

CHINA CABINET, WAL. $35.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

POLAROID "Land" camera, $35 or stamps; bookcase maple bed, complete, $25. BR. 8-0704.

FORMAL, sz. 8, yellow taffeta — net, [illegible] length, $10. BE. 7-2437.

FREEZER, 16 ft. upright, like new, $300. BR. 8-5290.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

3 Day Sale!

23 Sweepers to be sold regardless of price, orig. $69.50 GE's, only $19.50. Some low as $10. Hurry! Singer elec. port. sewing machine, $30. 2336 W. Broad St., BR. 8-8188.

9-PC. DIN. rm. suite, like new. Moving, must sell. HI. 4-4567.

IRONRITE ironer, manl. cond., G.E. washer, water saver; old books; misc. items. 279-6130.

3 CUSHION rose taupe frieze davenport, excel. cond. BE. 1-6708 before 6 p.m.

4 FORMALS, sz. 12, $10 ea.; mahog. twin beds, complete, sell or trade. TR. 5-2530.

TAPPAN, electric, deluxe range, reg. sz., practically new. UN. [illegible]

CHILD GYM. set, $10; oil space heater, $30; tre[illegible]ewing mach., $10; jig saw, $10. TR. 6-5245.

HOTPOINT range, excel. cond. BR. 4-9073

ELECTROLUX, with attachments, A-1 cond. $19. HI 2-8479

ALL STEEL gym. set, 2 swings and see-saw swing. BE. 8-2913.

VENETIAN BLINDS—Small sz.
39c
CUSSINS-FEARN CO. CL. 8-1840
1455 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

AIR COMPRESSOR, power saw, sell or trade. 890 Sullivant Ave.

9-PC. Duncan-Phyfe din. rm. suite, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, $80. BE. 1-3016.

STAUFFER HOME reducing unit, never used, $75; lounge chair, $30, good cond. BE. 1-4027.

GO-KART, good cond., with 1 W.B., $100. 875-2262.

CHINA CABINET, LGE. SZ., MGH. ..... $39.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

END TABLES, cocktail table, blond, $16; Lincoln Fac. Exec. Course, $25; 3-pc. sectional, $25; 3 pr. drapes, $5. BR. 9-6178.

BROWN SOFA bed with match. chr.; 2 drm tables, coffee table, 2 match. lamps, $60. HI. 3-4740.

REFRIGERATOR and dog house. HI. 3-5071 after 3:30 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, small, excel. cond.; radio and record player comb., table model. 788 S. High St.

GAS RANGE — May be conv't. to bottled gas for cabin, $30. [illegible]

KNEE-HOLE DESK $39.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

Sweepers — All Kinds
1 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-6363

GAS RANGE, 36"; porch glider, 2 chrs.; 4 tires, 8:00x14; Royal typewriter; pottery; household odds and ends. 23 N. Merkle Rd., BE. 8-1945.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, top freezer, $50; small refrig., $20; gas range, $25; 1 apt size range, 2 burner, $10. 258-8790.

FORMAL, blue, short, sz. 12, like new, reasonable. 279-6428.

COTTAGE TENT, floored, 10'x 14', Hettrick, less than 2 yrs. old, $85. 299 S. Hague, BR. 8-4823.

WHITE SEWING machine, portable, like new. BE. 8-4884.

15 GAL. aquarium, $7; walnut gossip bench, $3; 3-speed auto. record player, $17. 279-8706.

DINETTE SETS — 5-7 pc.; sg'le.-d'ble. beds; 3 pc. living rm. suite; radio and TV's — other household items. 291-1719.
ROY'S RADIO-TV SERVICE
FURNITURE
3 rooms, complete, bedroom, living rm., kitchen, including range and elec. refrig. ..... $139.
901 N. High St. — CA. 8-3463

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A. M. ROBERTS
BR. 4-1643

8-PC. BREAKFAST SET ..... $30.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

HAMILTON GAS DRYER, $40. CL. 2-3397

Bedroom set, dresser, chest, couch, din. set. Reasonable. BE. 1-4115 — BE. 8-6801

RANGE — Gas, M.W. apt. sz., excel. cond., $30. CA. 4-4888

MOVING — Liv. rm. suite; drapes; chrome bkfst. set; bedrm. suite; maple bed, comp.; piano; clothing; tubeless tires, 6.70x15; fishing boat; bicycles; misc. Must sell. BR. 6-4311.

FRIGIDAIRE autom. washer, $40; refrig., $30. 253-7654.

WAL. bedrm. suite, complete, excel. cond.; Motorola comb. TV, radio, record player. Reasonable. 451-2317.

ALUM. screens, used 1 year, 4—36x49, 1 — 38x51, 1—34x31, 9—20x51, 1—20x31. 276-7596.

CABINET MAKER'S tool box and assorted tools. Sell reasonable or trade for guns. BE. 8-1888.

TABLES, coffee, drum, lamp, with plate glass tops. Excel. cond., reas. HI. 4-2370.

ESTATE gas range with therm., in excel. cond.; kit. ext. table, formica top, chrome legs. 236-4351 aft. 4, Th., Fri., Sat.

7½ CU. FT. refrig., ideal for basement or camp, $10. 491-6603

POWER MOWER, reel type; record player; 2 table model radios. HI. 4-6795 after 4.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Do You Need A Garage?
Call me, low cost builder, free estimate, 5 yrs. exp.
BE. 8-8057 or 237-8864

OAK ROLL-TOP desk. Also misced. furniture. BR. 4-6920 or AX. 9-6670.

REFRIGERATOR, 15 cu. ft. Coldepot, [illegible] cond., $65. CA. 4-6688.

ONE 8.70x15 black tubeless tire, nearly new, $6. TR. 6-7892. Call after 6 p.m.

SUNRAY gas range, 36"; Hoover sweeper; bed, comp.; G.E. steam spray iron. BR. 6-2827 after 5 p.m.

DISHWASHER, Frigidaire (built-in model), very good cond. 279-8594.

DINETTE TABLE, 4 chairs, solid maple. Sacrifice. BE. 8-3821.

BABY FURNITURE — Playpen, buggy, Taylor Tot, car bed, stroller, rocking horse. Sell all reas. BR. 4-6280.

LUMBER — 2x4's, corner cedwood and misc. BR. 4-3281 evenings.

Electric Range, good cond., $10. Firestone at Great Western BR. 6-5648

add NEW LIFE To Your HOME
With Fabulous New
GLENSTONE
The Looks, Beauty and Texture of Natural Stone at HALF THE COST!
Approved by PARENTS
Now See For Yourself — 218 S. Champion Ave.

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UP TO 10 YEARS TO PAY

Homeowners Dream at Record Savings Now

$95 Complete Front
(Average 8-ft. high by 30-ft. long) Installed

$395 Entire Home
(8-ft. high by 100-ft. all around) Installed

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GREYSTONE Inselbrie BRIXITE Quarry Ribbon Stone NEW STONE PATTERNS Fiesta, Random, Empire and Dixie Blends, Fabulous new colors.
All Labor and Materials Included

GUARANTEED FOR 25 YEARS
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- Never needs painting
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- New type of financing available up to 10 years to pay.
- You can now do your remodeling and pay less than you were paying before.

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CL. 2-2181

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Columbus 5, Ohio

Please supply me with full information — color literature and photos of Glenstone installations. This coupon will not obligate me in any way.

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HOMES EVERY PRICE EVERY SIZE EVERY LOCATION

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SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
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Builders — Realtors

FOR SALE—FIRST LOT NORTH OF 1039 WHITETHORNE AVE. WILL SELL CHEAP. For information WRITE W. W. RICHARDSON, RT. 1, BOX 56, Crumpler, N.C.

133 N. HAGUE — 6-RM. HOUSE, gar., fenced yard, nr. school, $12,000. By owner. BR. 9-2933.

S.W. — 3 BEDRMS., bsmt., 1½ car gar., w. w. carpet, full [illegible] bath, chain link fence, large cor. lot. Close to Franklin Hts. School, bus and shopping. $17,900. 770 Demorest Rd. BR. 8-3502. Owner.

MODERN DUPLEX—3 rms. and bath each unit, gas furnace. Rents $150 month. $8500. $1500 down or will take cash offer. Mr. Griffing. BR. 8-3187
WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

BY OWNER
68 NORTH WARREN — 2 sty., 3 bedrms., TV rm. on 1st flr., enclosed back porch. Lg. comb. gar. and shop in rear. BR. 4-6030 or AX. 9-6670.

EL PASO 3117
3 BEDRMS., 1 flr., strictly modern, full bsmt.; 1½ car garage, [illegible]

S. Huron Nr. Sullivant
6 RMS. sn. side double, excellent location. Shown by appt. only.
Lucy E. Dean, Broker BR. 8-1341
Mary E. Yahn BR. 4-3185

$400 DOWN — 3 big bedrooms, living room, dining room fully carpeted. Large kitchen with plenty of eating space for a family. Wood burning fireplace. New forced air gas furnace. ½ block from Sullivant bus. Gas range, washer, dryer, plus draperies all included in this remarkable price.

3 BEDROOMS and bath up, large kitchen with eating space. Nice size living room. Full basement. New copper plumbing. Close to Mound St. bus, shopping, etc. $4,500 full price. Call Frank Sheridan, BR. 4-1972.
ARMSTRONG REALTY
276-6180

WEST — CLOSE TO BROAD
10-rm. modern duplex, all utilities separate. Only $9500. Terms
We Need Listings
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1139

2-CAR GARAGE - BREEZEWAY
6 RMS. — 2 baths, lovely family rm., sliding glass doors to screened patio porch, full bsmt. Just about completed. Time to select interior decor.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
276-8183 — Realtors

DOES THE DOWN PAYMENT BOTHER YOU? IF YOU HAVE GOOD CREDIT AND CAN PAY $90 (INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE) CALL US AT ONCE! WE HAVE AN OWNER WHO HAS PURCHASED ANOTHER HOME AND IS READY TO MOVE — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Complete Real Estate Service
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2004 W. Broad 8-8 BR. 8-8677

WEST

373 LENOX, New Rome — 3 bedrm., 2 story, liv. rm., fplc., mod. kchn., built-ins, gas hwp heat, full bsmt., 2-car garage. $17,[illegible]

391 SCIOTO-DARBY RD., Hilliard — 3-bedrm. ranch, liv. rm., dining rm., hall carpeted, stone w.-b. fplc., div. bsmt., fin. rec. rm., $17,500, F.H.A.

138 LINDA RD., Hilliard — 1½ story, 3 bedrms. dn., 2 bedrms. up, nearly finished. Fenced yd. $400 down FHA.

5076 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, gar., 70x200 lot, $8500.

5164 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, 2-car gar., 2½ A. To settle estate, $10,500.

5197 JEANETTE, Hilliard—Mod. 3 bdrm., 1½ story, kchn., built-ins, full bsmt., lg. outside bldg., 2 acres. $14,500.

Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
EASTERN ESTATES
Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha-Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

HILLTOP FOR COLORED
Not far from Highland Avenue School. 2 bedrms., 1 flr., lge. lot. Only $5500. Terms or trade.
Mr. Griffing, BR. 8-3187.
WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

Walk To G. M.
A deluxe ranch on a quiet tree-lined street Owner has bought suburban.
HAZEL MEDORS, CL. 2-6882
SISSON-STERN CO., 252-9235

Ideal Family Home
LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
8-Room Colonial—Next to parking area, with formal dining rm., family rm. with fplc., walk-in storage attic, carport with storage. Sacrifice by owner, $18,500. 4½% loan assumption possible. 325 Old Village Rd.
TR. [illegible]

$300 DN. — Several 3-4 bedrm. homes, priced $10,000 up. Easy financing, FHA, GI. Land Contract or loan assumption. Call for appointment today
West Mound Realty
279-2036 — 274-5111

RANCH — Geo. Hgts., 3 bedrms., din. L, nice kchn., carport, patio screened, FHA or G.I. [illegible]

STUCCO RANCH — Under $13,000, 3 bedrms. and family rm., lge. kchn., on lge. lot, FHA $400 dn.

1½-STY. — 3 bedrms., bsmt., din. rm., good area, $700 dn. FHA.
Saxton Real Estate
18 N. Harris 8-8 [illegible]

Paying High Rent?
THIS 3-BEDRM. modern home can be bought with small down payment and less than $85 per month pays all. Will GI or FHA. For details, call BR. 6-8436.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
[illegible]
2943 Sullivant 9-8 BR. 6-8436

HILLTOP RANCH — $14,000
KEN BEAVERS — 276-5890
John Reece, Realtor, BR. 9-1469.

FARMS

5 ACRES
10 room brick, nr. Granville. Beautiful setting, 5 bedrms., large family kchn. with fireplace, natural gas. $21,500
Call Granville, JU. 5-4990.

$23 PER ACRE — CASH
600 ACRES — North corner of Washington County, State Rt. 555 between Bartlett and Chester Hill. Ideal for rec. site. Call Cummins, CA. 4-6431 eve., BE. 1-9367 evenings.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON, REALTOR
8 E. LONG — CA. 4-6431

FARMS

100 PLUS ACRES
Near Columbus in Fairfield County. Only $215 per acre.
HAZEL MEDORS, CL. 2-6882
SISSON-STERN CO., 252-9235

NORTH

4 BEDRMS. PLUS!
21 FT. LIV. RM., w.-b. firepl., 16 ft. din. rm., kitchen built-ins, 20 ft family rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths and den on 1st floor, 2 more bedrms. and ½ bath up. 90'x217' lot.
AND THAT'S NOT ALL! CALL MRS. BRANT, AM. 8-0086, to see this charming home, surrounded by schools.
TOP CLINTONVILLE LOC.
BRANT REALTY (REALTOR)

EAST

Gahanna
ASSUME G.I. — $96 MO.
[illegible]

Berwick Manor
OPEN 1 TO 7 SUNDAY
3-BEDRM. ranch, newly dec., carpeted, w.-b. fireplace, lovely rec. rm. Lot sz. 60x150, $16, [illegible]
1391 Cunard Rd. — BE. 8-0173

SOUTH

CORPUS CHRISTI
$400 DOWN
HERE'S a 2-story home in excellent condition with 3 bedrms., lge. dining rm., full bsmt., [illegible]. Priced under $12,000. CALL ME FOR APPT., FRANK BAJUS, HI. 4-7428.
W. J. Bennett and Co. Realtors
BE. 1-1620

1344 MILLER AVE.
STONE AND FRAME — 3-bedrm., very nice kitchen, din. area, full divided bsmt., side drive. Nr. schools, transportation, shopping, F.H.A. CALL CUMMINGS, CA. 4-6431 Ofc., BE. 1-9367 RES.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON, RLTRS.
8 E. LONG — CA. 4-6431

Very Near Schools
6 ROOMS and Bath. Full basement, big yard. Only $10,000.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR — CA. 4-7370

SUBURBAN

2898 Clime Rd.
ALL BRICK RANCH [illegible]
SUBURBAN. BY OWNER.

SCENIC HILLS
FOR restricted lots, 2/3 acres, $1,195 up. Wooded tracts.
BOYD REALTY (REALTOR)
879-6711

GROVEPORT
3 bedroom, 1 floor, fireplace in living room, din. area, [illegible] kchn., att'd gar., 3 yrs. old. [illegible]

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., tape in carpeted living rm.

4 BEDROOM, 1½ story, equip'd kchn., separate din. room, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd 2-car gar., extra lot if desired. Owner will consider trade.

KEN REALTY
TR. 6-6982 Groveport TR. 7-7622

SUBURBAN

REYNOLDSBURG
BY OWNER — 3 bedrms., 2 baths, brick ranch. Att. gar. Nr. schools. Low down payment. Assume loan under $13,000 or refinance.
1512 MARVIN DR. UN. 8-3919

Owner Transferred
Full Air Conditioned
3-BEDRM. ranch, carpeted liv. rm. and din. area, full bsmt., finished rec. rm., 1½-car garage. Low dn. payment. Priced below FHA appraisal. only $17,900.
308 CONKLIN DR.
HILLIARD — 876-6631

1½ ACRES
Rosehill Road
Reynoldsburg Area
3-bedroom ranch, excellent condition. Full basement, choice suburban location with lots of trees. Close to school.
FIRST TIME OFFERED, $20,000.
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2305 or UN. 8-5531

DICK STRAIT REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST.

KIRKERSVILLE — 7 rm. home and equipped barber shop. [illegible]
HAZEL MEDORS, CL. 2-6882
SISSON - STERN CO., 252-9235

BY OWNER
1½ MILES EAST OF REYNOLDSBURG ON PALMER RD.
Reynoldsburg School District
3 BEDRMS., lg. liv. rm., large kitchen - dinette combination, full bsmt., garage in bsmt. On 3 acre lot, grove of trees.
Priced $15,500
R. J. MYERS

Seeing Is Believing!
$12,900 and Only
$400 Down
GI or FHA
Here is a lovely 3 bedrm. suburban ranch. Newly painted inside and out. Well insulated. LOW UPKEEP. Storm windows, F.A. gas fnc. All wood panelling, liv. rm., din. L, bath, nice kchn., large closets. Flowering trees, beautiful shrubs. Convenient to shopping, churches. 2 blocks to schools. Bus at door. Look for the boy holding the sign. CORNER OF WINTER-RINGER and WAYNE, Hilliard.
TR. 6-6309
"Our home open any time for inspection"

[illegible]
3 bedrm., 1 ct. plan, Brick and Stucco House, gar., full bsmt. Many extras. Assume FHA.

6 RM. 1 FL. PLAN, breezeway, garage, full basement.

8 ROOM OLDER HOME, good location.

4 ROOM 1 FLOOR PLAN on nice size lot.

Jefferson Realty
1114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
BE 8-4120
After 6, TR 8-6807.

WEST JEFFERSON — 3 bdrm. home. Elec. range, washer and dryer. Refrigerator. TR. 8-6804.

FREE! KID ADS Issue Of JUNE 5-6

Read The Easy Rules On The Front Page Of This Paper

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

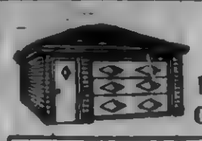
EGGS - APPLES
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
2587 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-6233

CHROME breakfast set, good cond.; cotton shag rug, 12x18. BE. 8-7446.

NORGE dryer; elec. steam rad.; gas range; dining rm., comp. AX. 9-7891.

PHILCO chest type deep freeze, 300 lb., $30. 276-3919.

GO KART, like new, twin 5.5 h.p. West Bend motors. HI.



BIG 20x22 BLOCK GARAGE $995

2½-car frame garage $1095

WE BUILD ROOM ADDITIONS ALSO

Save $$$ by dealing with the largest garage builder in town

Company owned and operated by Chuck Stout, Jim Mayo

UNITED

AX. 4-4500 AX. 4-4500

FURNITURE and RUG CLEANING



Carpeting, average size room, 12x15, Cleaned for $12.60

2-Cushion Couch	$12.00
Overstuffed Chair	$6.00
9x12 Rug, Cash and Carry	$4.95

FREE ESTIMATES • WORK GUARANTEED

MAGICARE RUG CLEANERS

1891 FREBIS 443-2359

UP TO $5,000. Second Mortgage Money

Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and we must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E. Columbus 5, Ohio

GARAGES

BLOCK OR FRAME

(Special prices on block)

ANY SIZE

DESIGNED TO MATCH YOUR HOME

COMMERCIAL BUILDERS

BR. 4-1716 2071 Sullivant

If No Ans. Days — Call Evenings

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Housecleaning Made Easy

GIVE Your Usable Discards

TO LUTHERAN WELFARE (Help others in need)

Call

CA. 1-8488 CA. 4-1779

G.E. PORTABLE TV, 14". Beautiful mahog. Crescendo dining buffet. Other odds and ends. 122 Front St., Groveport. TE. 6-2561.

FLOWER girl dress, sz. 4. Cost $29, sell for $5. Lovely dresses, coats, Brownie uniform, etc., sz. 6-8. Very cheap. BR. 6-2691.

8 FT. McCRAY vegetable case; 2 ton air conditioner; meat grinder; cuber. TE. 7-4128.

AIR CONDITIONER, Carrier, 30,000 BTU, cools 12,000 cu. ft. 230 volt. Like new. $300. Call 221-4457.

2 PRS. LINED drapes, green print, 8 ft. wide, 5 ft. long, 11'x8½". Rods included. $20. BE. 1-0949.

BREAKFAST set; blue dishes; lawnly cab. radio; base rocker. AM. 5-3811.

1 SUSIE SMART doll, complete, like new. $5. BR. 4-0869.

WANTED — Gas refrigerators, must be good, late models. Call BR. 5-4762.

PORTABLE typewriter, as is, $21; Remington typewriter, $19; Oliver typewriter, $17. 268-9780.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

DARDEN MEMORIALS

201 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0626

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGE for 1 week before last week of June, RENT FREE, even exchange for equal value late gas range, late elec. refrig., TV radio, gas 65,000 space heater, clean studio couch, 2 days painting on cottage or what have you? Phone or write Laura Bridge, 942-3241, Lakeview, Ohio.

YELLOW FORMAL, sz. 10, like new; Brownie movie camera, never used, $20. BE. 7-5106.

3 PRS. 1½ width, 90" lined drapes, turquoise, white and gold. $90, or swap stamps. Call 231-4657.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 12, fl. length, chapel train, white lace, long sleeves. Reasonable. 231-[illegible].

GIRL'S sz. 5, 4 dresses, 2 crinolines, misc. items. All for $7. TR. 8-0233.

3 AQUARIUMS, 20 and 10 gal., complete with 200 fish. $35 for all. 878-5466.

AIR CONDITIONER, Worthington casement type; 2 pc. sect. liv. rm. suite; cocktail table; end table; baby buggy. All in excel. condition. 876-4841.

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Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks For Fast, Efficient Service On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

Call

CA. 8-5311 Mgmt. Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4497

881 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Selling Out

Gas range, $11; refrige., $16; 5 pc. dinettes, $19.95; 3 pc. wal. din. rm., $19.95; metal beds, $5, 3 pc. sect., $49.95; rockers, $3; tables, $3 ea.; odd chests, $5; occ. chairs, $5; 9x12 rug, $8.

Furniture Outlet Store

977 W. Broad

LIVING ROOM suite, 3 pc., dark red, good condition. HI 5-7839.

LG. CHILDREN'S sliding board, stainless steel. Cost $60, sell for $20. 276-7640.

GAS RANGE, apt. size; auto. gas heater; dbl. bed [illegible]. 444-6632.

CHARCOAL and white small dinette, Formica top, 41"x29"; 2 chairs. $30. BR. 4-0765 after 6 p.m.

SINGER Sewing Machine, heavy duty, tailoring model 241-11. (Ideal for drapes, slip covers). Perfect condition. BE. 1-3912.

[illegible]

Singer S.M. Does everything. Full balance is only $73.13. Phone 299-1111.

[illegible]

Like new. Full balance is only $48.61. Phone AX. 9-1112.

GIRL'S 26" bike, $20; Jacobsen 20" power mower, $10. BR. 9-9280.

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Zettler Hardware.

BLUE floor length formal, sz. 11, ½ price. Worn twice. 236-7664.

Auction Fri. Night

May 24 — 7 P.M.

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.

Furniture and Appliances

R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3061

Call if you have sales to sell.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES HI. 4-7[illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders

OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.

CALL US COLLECT AT

Pataskala 2091

LA RAY LUMBER

DRAPES — Lined, floral pattern for picture window, $25. BE. 1-2395.

¾ BED, complete, elec. iron, sweeper, all $25. HI. 4-6144 aft. 5 p.m.

G.E. REFRIG., large size, [illegible] top freezer. CL. 2-3597.

TV — 21" table model, good cond., $50. 252-7665.

16MM. SOUND projector for sale or trade for fishing boat. [illegible]

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug, never used, $25; also 12x15 and 12x24. BE. 7-5709.

SOFA — Blue wool frieze with black - gray, white custom made slipcovers, $40. BE. 1-2395.

[illegible]

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits, 98c yd. All Nations Discounts.

ECONOMY FABRICS

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STRAW

BRIGHT OAT STRAW

Bale PER BALE

1290 WILSON RD.

Good Used TIRES

$4 and up

FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN

BR. 4-3648

NEW and USED TV Clearances DAN FISHER TV

4632 WEST BROAD ST.

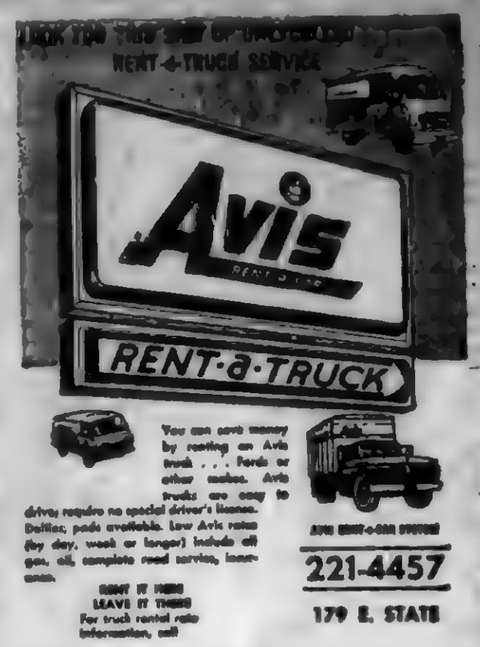
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BUY HUNDREDS of Items at terrific savings. Postcard brings catalog. W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 6181, Columbus 9, Ohio.

[illegible]

BR 4-0070 — BR. 8-2830

3 ELEC. REFRIGS., $15-$30. 253-5345



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dollies, pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

DON'T BE MISS LEAVE IT THERE

For truck rental rate information, call

221-4457

179 E. STATE

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Never Out of Carton

Beautifully designed famous Magic Chef gas range, 30 inch oven, $115; bfful. maple hutch cabinet, $40; lovely platform rocker, $14; famous Bunting 3 seat glider, $22.50; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $20; maple bunk bed, $20; roomy four-drawer chest, $13; stylish end tables, $6; decorative lamps, $8; authentic maple 42" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75; famous West'house 10 Cu. ft. refrig., $135; sturdy maple desk, $19; fabulous priced dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $60; charming Early Am. wing chair, $35; attractive 5 pc. dinette set, $27; unbelievable price 4 pc. nylon sect., foam cushions, $126; famous make Frigidaire 12 cu. ft. refrig., $170; mellow maple sgle. dresser, with framed mirror, $29; sturdy 7 pc. dinette set, $40; all cedar storage chest, $19. Please call BR. 9-6118 betwden 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

EXTRA LG. plate glass mirror, like new, $10; man's gray suit and topcoat, sz. [illegible], $10 both. UN. 6-2167.

KEYSTONE movie camera, 8 mm. (new); sm. tape recorder with extra tape; Anaco camera in alligator case with flash, bulbs, extra film; apt. sz. dishwasher; car radio. BR. 9-4060 aft. 5 p.m. 900 S. Burgess Ave.

Trade Ins

Used TV's ..... $29.95 and up

Magic Chef gas range, 30" ..... $3 dn., $2 wk.

FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN

BR. 4-3648

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED

Singer stout needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $78.31 or $3.01 a month.

274-5852

FREEZER, Zenith upright, lg. accsd. cond. $190. 236-9679.

NIAGARA CYCLO massage chair. Groveport. TE. 6-4589.

ELEC. wall oven; man's suit, sz. 40, like new; army bed, compl.; boy's 26" bike; boy's jackets, sz. 12 and 14; misc. items. HU. 5-3679.

AUTO. washer, top loading, transm. overhauled and gtd. $45. 252-4489.

FRIGIDAIRE elec. dryer, Flite-O-Matic, no venting necessary, like new, $80; gas range, Ward's dble. oven, full size, good cond., $35. Call 866-6139.

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BABY CRIB, 6 yrs. old, like new; Hollywood bed frame. BE. 7-3634.

TYPEWRITER — Remington, never used, 12" office type; American Ency., compl. set, misc. books; antique carded misc. books; antique corded mdse.

CLEANING OUT BSMT., will sell reducing mach.; mow. sweeper; grease gun; cigarette mach.; 6 windows, sz. 36"x34½", and 3 odd sz. misc. filling station parts; air tire changer; doors, hood and trunk lid for '55 Ford 2-dr. HI. 4-7187.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS

New, Used, Rentals, Repairs

3433 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-8334

Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

AIR CONDITIONER, 7000 BTU, Admiral, used 3 wks. Cost $229.95. Bargain at $180. BE. 1-1888.

MODERN Daystrom dinette set. BR. 4-4364 after 5.

VENETIAN BLINDS (14), good cond., white metal with plastic tapes, 58" wide and smaller. BE. 1-7096 after 4.

KITCHEN TABLE, 4 chairs, $5; twin mahog. bed., comp., $12; girl's bike, 24 in., $10; sgl. roll-away bed, $10. CL. 2-2279.

SCREEN STORM doors; dresser; springs. HI. 4-4069 after 4.

8 PC. WAL. dining rm. suite, good cond., $40; 9x12 Axminster rose rug and pad. Excel. condition. 274-7873.

TAPPAN GAS range, 36 inch. Excellent condition. BR. 9-0869.

DINING RM. furn. Chairs, tables, chins. Sat. morn., 9-13. 1580 Guilford Rd.

LATE MODEL auto. washer, just reconditioned, like new, $50. [illegible]

1 GAS lawnmower, 1 elec. lawnmower; Everlor water softener. 878-3969.

WORKING [illegible] boy's clothing, sz. 5-6. 274-2784

FULL-UP CHAIR, fan back; white Crosley over sink cab.; 21 in. fan, almost new. HI. 4-4366.

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WATER SOFTENER, Culligan, 30,000 units. Cost $138, will sell for $60. HI. 4-4[illegible].

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TAPPAN gas range, 30", burner with brain, sgle. oven, broiler, drawer space, like new. Reas. See 3709 Franklin Ave., Grove City. TR. 8-3919, 8 to 5, or TR. 8-3827, evenings.

DAVENPORT, gray, 2 cushion, foam rubber, good condition. Cheap. BE. 4-4189.

[illegible], maple, 3 pc., good [illegible] BR. 4-0861.

ELECTROLUX sweeper and buffer, like new. 866-3400 after 6.

WHITE sewing machine, portable, like new. BE. 5-4804.

40" DELUXE Tappan range, good cond., $40. TR. 8-3802.

PC. DINETTE, buffet, china cab.; Warm Morning gas heater; coffee table, mahogany. 279-9043.

TOP SOIL

HART RD SAND and GRAVEL HI. 4-4718

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Selling Out

Furniture Outlet Store

977 W. Broad

LIVING ROOM suite, 2 pc., dark red, good condition. HI 5-7839.

LG. CHILDREN'S sliding board, stainless steel. Cost $60, sell for $20. 276-7640.

GAS RANGE, apt. size; auto. gas heater; dbl. bed [illegible]. 444-6632.

CHARCOAL and white small dinette, Formica top, 41"x29"; 2 chairs. $30. BR. 4-0765 after 6 p.m.

SINGER Sewing Machine, heavy duty, tailoring model 241-11. (Ideal for drapes, slip covers). Perfect condition. BE. 1-3912.

[illegible]

Singer S.M. Does everything. Full balance is only $73.13. Phone 299-1111.

[illegible]

Like new. Full balance is only $48.61. Phone AX. 9-1112.

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GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Zettler Hardware.

BLUE floor length formal, sz. 11, ½ price. Worn twice. 236-7664.

Auction Fri. Night

May 24 — 7 P.M.

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.

Furniture and Appliances

R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3061

Call if you have sales to sell.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES HI. 4-7[illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready Every Thurs., Fri.

A. Thum, 530 Greenlawn Ave.

TV TUBES checked in your home free.

No serv. ch'g., no minim. fee

You pay only for tubes-

If tubes don't fix your set— you pay nothing.

It's the easy way

To make your TV play

CALL

[illegible] SERVICE—today.

[illegible]

USED GOV'T. SURPLUS Implement and Feeding Shed Stran Steel Framing Merriman Cement Products West Jefferson Phone TR. 8-5365 TR. 8-5039

35 FT. EXTENSION ladder, wooden, $12. BR. 9-7023. If no answer daytime, call after 5 p.m.

MINK clutch cape, $75; diamond wedding band, $40; maternity dress, size 10, $5. BE. 1-1238.

FORMAL, new, pink, sm., $6. Schick shaver, $7 or stamps. TR. 8-3496.

CEMETERY URNS, Flower Pots. Henn's Gift and Art Shop. 2643 S. High HI. 4-8943.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

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DINING RM. suite, $40; 2 rug pads, 9x12, $6 ea.; dresser, $10. BR. 6-2396.

MONARCH elec. range; Westinghouse range with 2 ovens; Frigidaire refrig. All good condition. CL. 2-3636.

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AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2326.

14' THOMPSON, 25 H.P. Johnson mtr., electric starter, trailer, water skis, ready to go. $495. Call Bush, AX. 4-3561.

14 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, Tee Nee trailer, 5½ H.P. Johnson mtr., extras. $460. BE. 1-0195.

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SCOTT MOTOR, 60 h.p., controls and extra prop. Excel. cond. Ph. 3410 Pataskala, O.

10 H.P. OUTBOARD motor, forward-reverse gears, $75. BE. 9-5470.

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CHRIS CRAFT outboard mtr., 6 h.p., $75. BR. 9-4813.

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Days BR. 9-3028, eve's. TR. 8-4008

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 9-1831.

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ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses shortened, reas., quick serv. Nr. Cols. Depot — BR. 1-0021.

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Heaters, Ranges, Washers and Dryers

Service, Delivery & Installation

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SERVICE on radio, black and white TV, small appliances, heaters, lamps, irons, toasters, coffee makers, etc.

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DAN [illegible] TV

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TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Our Awnings Are Custom Made BY EXPERTS

CANVAS WORK OF ALL KINDS

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[illegible]

BR. 9-5106

Patios, Rm. Additions, Gutters [illegible] rates, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley. Howard M. Snyder, UN. 6-4264

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8x12 ROOM COMPLETE

$37.80

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SAVE UP TO 25%

Shown by app't. only.

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HE. 3-[illegible] or 252-3033.

Carpet — Uphol. Cleaning

Have your carpet cleaned the expert way.

CALL FLOYD'S

In May the rates are: Living rm., dining rm. and hall, cleaned complete for

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MAGICARE RUG CLEANERS Carpeting, average size room, 12x15, cleaned for $12.60; 2-cushion couch, $13; overstuffed chair, $6.

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CEMENT WORK, Steps, Walks, Ret. Walls, Porches. BR. 9-1088.

Cement Work Best Rates

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PAUL CAULK "THE CEMENT MAN" WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST CL. 2-4308. If no ans. BE. 1-1497.

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DITZI NAGY ACADEMY OF DANCE

Ballet — Tap - Baton

Acrobatic - Modern Jazz

Ballroom for pre-teens, teens. 3431 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-0676

Stella Becker

Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 209 S. High St. — CA. 4-6628

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OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

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Industrial, Commercial, Residential

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EXCAVATING, septic tanks, footers, water lines, drains. S. O. JACKSON and SON TE. 7-3056

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Termites

Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, termites, etc.

Lowell Christman Pres.-Gen. Mgr.

Ohio Exterminating Co.

1347 N. High

AX. 1-5444

TERMITES

Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants 30 Years Experience Hilltop Exterminating Co. BR. 4-6631

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CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, Formica tops, vanities. Painting, old or new. BR. 4-4466 - CL. 2-6117

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BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning Truck mounted cleaner. No dirt, fuss or muss. We take away the dirt. JANITROL heating and cooling S. B. Wesver Furnace Co. BR. 9-4400

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Furnaces Installed, Repaired. Venting Properly Installed. Roof - Gutter Repair

Superior Home Maintenance CA. 1-7288 — Eves., CA. 4-6643

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Licensed Contractor

Installation and Service Calls Satisfaction gtd. 263-6633.

CALL US NIGHT OR DAY for oil burner service. TULLER CORP., CA. 4-4246

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IF IT'S MADE OF WOOD, we make it, match it, fix it. We refinish, too. Larry, BR. 9-1866

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LIGHT HAULING—By Job. Call BR. 6-3662, BR. 6-6169 anytime.

Hauling

HAULING — Appliances, trash, bsmts. cleaned, also concrete work. TR. 8-4606.

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Roofs, gutters

PROCESS TRANSFER

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced that it is processing a transfer application for the North Bexley Food Shop, 400 N. Cassady-rd, from William C. Webb to George Allan and Ursula Locke. The application, filed Apr. 29, is for C-1 and C-2 permits for carry-out sale of 3.2 per cent beer and high-powered beer and wine.

German use of chlorine gas in 1915 marked the beginning of modern chemical warfare.

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Know Your Postman . . .



Robert Head

A Glenford, O., man is the Postman of the Week for East Columbus. He holds down a route from the new Livingston Avenue Station.

He is Robert Head, R.R. 1, Glenford, who has been in the postal service for 15 years — two of which have been spent on his current route.

A North High School graduate, he is affiliated with Gratiot Methodist Church and belongs to NALC No. 78 and the Lions Club. He served four years with the 153rd Infantry in Europe.

His route is bounded by Main-st on the north, Astor-av on the south, Hamilton-rd on the east and Karl-st on the west.

In his spare time, Head does some fishing on his own farm in Glenford.

NEW HOME PERMIT

Thomas Phillips, 400 Sherbourne-dr, has been issued a construction permit to build a two-story frame home, with attached garage at 2323 Gardendale-dr. The construction is valued at $34,000. J. D. Penn Co. is contractor.

Kids! Free Ads From Hartley Newspapers

Kids! Here is something just for you.

Once again Hartley newspapers are offering free want ads to boys and girls 16 years old or under. They're timed just right for the end of school, too.

Want a summer job? Like to trade some books? There's a big market for babysitters, grass cutters. Maybe you'd like to get rid of that old bicycle or be a pet walker.

Last year 204 kids submitted ads offering services, selling and swapping — just ask your parents what a Hartley Want Ad can do.

Your free ad will appear in the June 5 and 6 editions of all seven Hartley newspapers.

Here are the easy rules:

1. Only boys and girls 16 and under may submit free want ads.
2. Ads must not contain more than 20 words, including your name, address and phone number.
3. Name, address and phone must be listed or the ad cannot be accepted.
4. No ads will be accepted by telephone. They must be taken or mailed to Hartley Newspapers, Boys' and Girls' Want Ad Dept., 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, Ohio.
5. All ads must be received by 10 a.m. Monday, June 3.
6. The newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any ad.

Urban League To Discuss Drop-Outs

The school drop-out problem will be the focus of an Urban League Guild sponsored workshop Tuesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

Speakers are William Briggs, Ohio Civil Rights Commission; Leonard Nachman, Division of Research, State Department of Education, and William Oertel of the Ohio Newspaper Ass'n.

The Urban League Guild chairman is Mrs. Carl Brown, and the workshop chairman is Mrs. Paul Ratliff. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call the Columbus Urban League, CL. 8-8529.

Capital's George Dell Is Praestantia Award Winner

George Dell, English professor, early of Middletown and lately of Galena, is the 1963 recipient of the Praestantia Award at Capital University.

Stocks Open At Speedway Friday Night

By BILL GRAY

The Columbus Motor Speedway will swing open its gates for the 1963 racing season Friday night, when a full program of flying-stock races is scheduled.

Following Friday night's lid-lifter, the Williams-rd raceway will run every Friday and Sunday night, with a combination program of supermodifieds and late-model events every Sunday evening.

THIS WILL be the first season that late-model cars will race regularly on the fast third-mile blacktop oval. These cars will be from 1954 through 1961 models and must be strictly stock in appearance. Changes in the motor can be "anything you can't see."

In the speedway's game of "Total," there will be $100 in cash in Friday's jackpot for the fan, or fans, who can correctly pick the first five finishers, in order, in the feature race. Entry cards are free and may be picked up at the ticket gate.

Time trials, both Friday and Sunday, begin at 7 p.m. with the first race set for 8 o'clock.

The award, given annually since 1960, is the "Oscar" recognition to the outstanding faculty member during the current school year.

Dell was graduated from Capital in 1923 and received his master's degree at Ohio State University in 1929.

He is mainly noted for his poetry, which has been published in such noted periodicals as Atlantic Monthly and American Scholar. He is the author of the Capital "Alma Mater" and the "Pride of the Purple," the university's fight song.

Farmers Nix 1964 Wheat Referendum

Ohio wheat farmers opposed the 1964 wheat program when they voted Tuesday. Only 22.64 per cent of Ohio voters approved the referendum. On Wednesday morning the Ohio voting showed 67,081 against and 19,639 for.

National figures showed 597,000 approving, 547,000 dissenting. A two-thirds yes vote was required to pass the referendum.

The Kennedy administration stated that passage of the "supply management" measure would have kept wheat prices at $2 per bushel by limiting overproduction. Prices will allegedly drop to $1.10 per bushel through uncontrolled surpluses.

St. Edward Aide Sent To Ironton



Rev. Piper

The Rev. Robert N. Piper, presently assistant minister at the Episcopal Church of St. Edward, 214 Fairway-bl, Whitehall, has been called to become the rector of Christ Church, Ironton, O.

Rev. Piper and his family —wife Marge and children Linda (15), Robin (10) and Bonnie Jo (7)—will move to Ironton to assume his new position there in July.

A former Cincinnatian, he attended Marietta College and the University of Cincinnati.

After more than 10 years as a practicing attorney, Rev. Piper graduated from Bexley Hall, the Divinity School at Kenyon College, where he received his B.D.

He was ordained to the Priesthood in Columbus in December of 1962 and has been assistant to the Vicar, the Rev. John W. Moody, at St. Edward for the past year.

CAP STUDENTS WANT JOBS

Summer jobs are being sought for Capital University students by Robert Avers, director of placement.

Avers said the students, both men and women, will be available for summer employment June 1.

Persons interested in employing Capital students are asked to contact Avers in the university's placement office, BE. 3-8611, Ext. 17.

OUCH!
LENNOX WHOLE-HOUSE AIR CONDITIONING WON'T HURT YOUR BUDGET! If you now have forced air heating, you already own half an air conditioning system. Call for a free estimate!
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Bexley High School LION'S ROAR

By Connie McCleary

Prom Theme Will Be Told To Students On Saturday

The secret theme of the 1963 senior-junior prom will be revealed Saturday, May 25, when the juniors entertain the senior class at the annual dance from 9 to 12 p.m. in the school gym.

Committee chairmen for the affair are Roger Nullman and Barbara Klages, decorations; John Grossman and Carla Coffman, reservations; Charlene Gilbert and Paula Solomon, refreshments; Pam Mulbarger and Joanne Coopersmith, souvenirs, and Kay Ingalls and Shyla Jones, details.

At the fourth annual Journalism Banquet held May 6 at the Defense Construction Supply Center, 37 Bexley juniors and seniors were inducted into Quill and Scroll, national journalism honorary.

The new members include: Todd Barkan, Kathy Bidlack, Lee Caryer, Mary Jane Chittenden, Sherry Christie, Judy Danchik, Diana Detrick, Jeff Fischer, Gail Gertner, Carole Glick, Irv Godofsky, Jane Gumble, Sally Heinke, Missy Heffernan, Jim Hoyer, Shep Kahn, Barbara Koltun, Marilyn Kurtz, Cindy Levoff, Phil Magley, Libby Lemmon, Connie McCleary, Jeff McClelland, Steve Pariser, Edward Pritchett, Sharky Roberts, Pam Robinson, Dody Schwartz, Betty Shafer, Joel Slaven, Dave Swedlow, Barry Thall, Roger Williamson, Doug Woodyard, Susie Wolman and Ann Zimpfer.

Creative writing awards were also presented to the writers of the seven best stories appearing this year in the school newspaper, the Torch. Recipients of the awards were Steve Ault, Harriett Nalty, Connie McCleary, Doug Woodyard, Carl Japikse, Sherry Christie and Bob Granat.

Student Health Council officers were elected recently. Cheri Papier will serve as president for the year 1963-64. Vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be Kalitsa Tsitouris and Kathy Offenberg, respectively.

Spanish Club installed its officers for the next school year at its annual banquet held May 14 in the student lounge. Carolyn Stegmiller will head the club as president. Other officers include Bob Berlin, vice-president; Cathy Malloy, secretary, and Ron Solove, treasurer.

Music Club will hold its annual picnic at Jeffrey Mansion next Monday, May 27. Officers to be installed are Betty Jane Shaw, president; Sandra DeLong, vice-president, and Janet McCleary, secretary-treasurer.

Jaycees—

(Continued from Page 1)

their second year now) but they have some grown-up ideas about the Fourth celebration's rebirth.

Plans now call for spreading the activities out through Whitehall with the big field off E. Broad-st at Robinwood-av as the central location.

A parade (sound trucks, decorated bikes, civic and fraternal groups and, maybe, pretty girls, too) is to launch the project by marching from one end of the Town and Country Shopping Center to the other.

The Jaycees also want to stage a Little League baseball game at Whitehall High, a swimming contest at Swimland on Hamilton-rd and an archery contest on the Robinwood lot.

Another concern of the Jaycees is tying the event in with the nationwide Independence Day bell ringing project ("Let Freedom Ring"), which will be a five-minute period at about 1 p.m. They may pipe bells through a loud speaker and, of course, make use of the firehouse bells.

Other plans call for a water battle by the fire department, potato sack races, dog show, pet parade, amusement rides, Shetland pony rides, horseshoes, bowling on the green, relay races, band concert and exhibitions by the police honor guard and Civil Air Patrol drill teams.

Sound like a full day? Just in case it doesn't, Mayor Moling has given his okay to stage games with winners receiving gift certificates to Town and Country and Great Eastern shopping centers.

Also, for teens of all ages, a big sock hop is being readied, to say nothing of a $500 fireworks display climax.

The Jaycees say that they will arrange "booths depicting the spirit of the day" and also for the various games of skill. Arrangements for booths can be made by calling LaRue at BE. 5-3829.

With plans like these, this thing could prove to be the biggest civic pride booster ever to hit Whitehall. There are those who think it will be.

NEW BUILDING PERMIT

The Standard Oil Co., 174 E. Long-st, has been issued a building permit to construct a one-story, masonry and steel building at 1565 to 1569 E. Main-st. Construction is valued at $12,500.

PLAT PRESENTED

The failure of the Madison Local School bond issue at primary time did not deter the Ohio Holding Company from filing the final plats for Blacklick Estates No. 3 with the City Planning Commission Wednesday morning. When the issue was beaten it removed any possibility of adequate classroom space in the district next year.

The Regional Planning Commission has already approved the plats of the 82.935 acres east of Noe-Bixby-rd and south of Henderson-Miller-rd. The 346 lots in the subdivision are additional to the approximately 750 included in Blacklick Estates 1 and 2, according to Grant Dyer of the City Planning Commission office.

No reservation for a school site is included in this plat, but Phillip K. Williams, executive head of the district, was verbally granted his request for a 12-acre reserve in the remaining 30 per cent of the overall development which remains unplatted.

Dyer stated that it is unofficially understood that model homes will be built this summer.

Welfare Council Elects Officers

New officers of the Hilliard Community Welfare Council were elected at a recent meeting.

Elected were Howard Liles, chairman; James Sarafin, vice-chairman; Mrs. Richard Springer, secretary, and Mrs. Jack Springer, treasurer.

Kenneth Love, retiring chairman, was retained as an ex officio committee member in the hope of continuity of council activities.

The press goes first — and what comes next? Well, the legitimate courts are superseded in every autocracy by puppet judges and tribunals. Thus freedom passes. . . Don Shoemaker, editor, Miami Herald.


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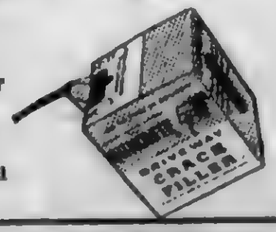

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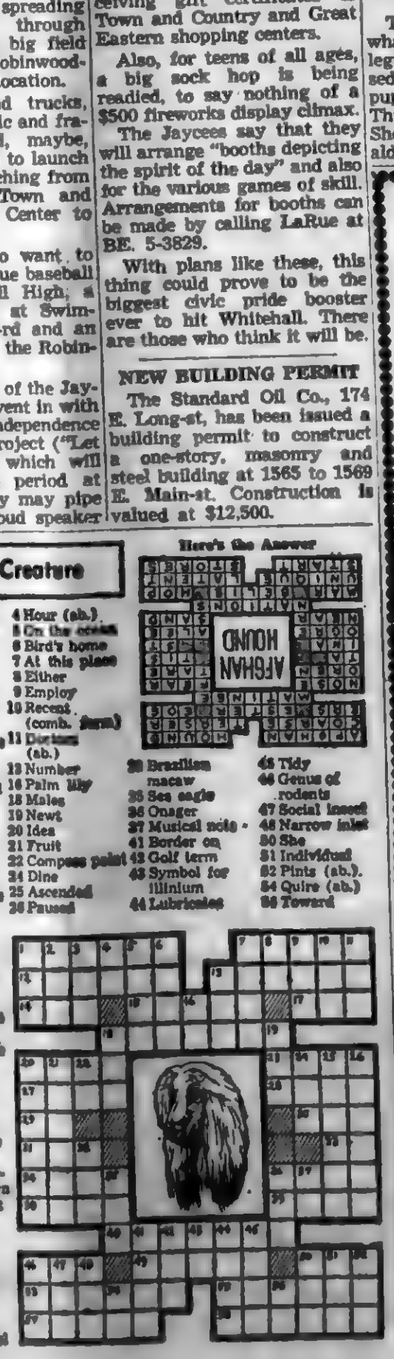

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27 Biblical name
28 Weight deduction
29 Symbol for tantalum
30 It is (contr.)
31 Girl's name
33 Street (ab.)
34 Hideous giant
36 On the sheltered side
38 Approach
39 Grit
40 Countries
46 Blemish
48 Calumniate
50 Jump on one foot
56 Its —— hair-do flows down over its neck and ears
58 Dormant
57 Begin
60 Shops
4 Hour (ab.)
5 On the ocean
6 Bird's home
7 At this place
8 Either
9 Employ
10 Recent (comb. form)
11 Dorians (ab.)
13 Number
16 Palm lily
18 Males
19 Newt
20 Idea
21 Fruit
22 Compass point
24 Dine
25 Ascended
26 Paused
28 Brazilian macaw
35 Sea eagle
36 Onager
37 Musical note
41 Border on
42 Golf term
43 Symbol for illinium
44 Lubricates
45 Tidy
46 Genus of rodents
47 Social insect
48 Narrow inlet
50 She
51 Individual
52 Pints (ab.)
54 Quire (ab.)
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2 Velv-Ease Vinyl Exterior House Paint. Satin Finish — Blister Resistant — Soap and Water Clean-up.
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3 Premium One-Coat House Paint. One coat does a beautiful job on most surfaces. Great Labor Saver — Saves Money, too! White Only.
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Planning on Going Places?

Here are 12 pages of tips on making your vacation more enjoyable . . . and remember . . . there's nothing like a GOOD car to add to your pleasure!

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

Vacation Kick-Off Section

COLUMBUS, OHIO — MAY 22 - 23, 1963

TRAVELING PETS

Twenty-seven states impose no restrictions on pets traveling by car with vacationing families, according to the American Automobile Association's booklet, "Traveling with Pets," which gives a state-by-state list of regulations.

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NO SHORTAGE OF FISHING SPOTS

THE BATTLE OF THE DAY is nearly over and the story of the one that didn't get away will be told and retold by these two anglers for many days . . . at least until the next big battle. Hundreds of lakes in Ohio have offered the avid fisherman a virtual paradise for many years and the future of the popular sport is insured by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. Columbus is in the center of some of the finest lake, creek and river fishing to be found in the Midwest and hundreds of popular fishing spots are within a four-hour drive of the Ohio Capital City.

Make Plans To Protect Your Health For Traveling Abroad

If you're planning a summer trip out of the United States, it might be wise to consider a few factors concerning your own health before running to catch the Queen Mary.

Otis B. Schreuder, M.D., the medical director (overseas division) of Pan American World Airways, Inc., offers some tips.

First of all, Dr. Schreuder predicted that almost two million Americans will engage in international travel this year. This is more than enough to justify comment on the subject of health for the traveler.

Some travelers will ruin their trip by becoming ill, and this ruination begins early.

"Too often the traveler handicaps himself right from the start," the doctor said. "Frantic last-minute arrangements, farewell parties, the excitement and possible anxiety leave him exhausted and already below par."

The answer, of course, is to start early to avoid the rush.

If going away for any length of time, a physical examination and a dental checkup are in order, the doctor urges. "Your doctor can give the necessary immunizing shots for the section of the world you plan to visit, plus checking on your smallpox vaccination," he added.

You might also toss in a small, simple first-aid kit with the bare essentials: adhesive tape and gauze bandage or small tape-on bandages, aspirin and nasal spray. Take along an extra pair of eyeglasses or a prescription for a new pair in case your present ones are lost or broken.

"If you are a diabetic, are allergic to penicillin or have a condition that should require emergency care, then I strongly urge you to carry an identifying bracelet, tag or card indicating this," the doctor added.

Diarrhea, the most common tourist ailment, is most often caused by contaminated food, milk or water, although emotional tension and too-rich foods can also bring it on, he continued.

"If it strikes," Dr. Schreuder advises, "rest and diet on tea, chicken broth, boiled rice and applesauce. Consult a physician if it lasts more than a day or two."

Here's a final tip:

If in doubt about drinking water, boil it for five minutes or add three drops of tincture of iodine for each quart and let it stand a half hour.

On a more cheerful note, the doctor concluded by saying "very few tourists get sick, so don't be overly concerned about your health problem during the trip. The best policy is to decide on a set of reasonable precautions and then relax. Your stay abroad may be a medicine in itself."

Bon voyage!

Comedy Corner



"No, Herschel, I can't find anything in your future that says you're going to travel!"

OUTFIT THE DOG

Taking the family dog along on your boating trip? Then outfit him with a body harness rather than a collar, experts recommend. A harness makes it easier to pull Fido out of the water with a boat hook if he falls overboard.

Haydocy Reports Sales At All-Tme High

Paul Haydocy, president of Haydocy Pontiac, 500 W. Broad-st, reports that sales reached an all-time new high in new and used car sales and in the service department during the month of April at his auto dealership.

Haydocy attributed the new records to "a friendly atmosphere, excellent service and the best deals in town." Haydocy Pontiac has also continued to be one of the largest Pontiac dealerships in the state of Ohio, doing a large volume of business which in turn offers better prices to customers.

Haydocy said his agency is looking forward to exceeding last month's record figures during May and sales already are pointed in this direction.

The popular owner-manager of the auto agency is married, has six children and resides at 7575 Belaire-av, Dublin. He is an Air Force Veteran of World War II.

Jack Haydocy, 2277 Nayland-av, Upper Arlington, serves as vice-president of the organization and started in business with his brother at a Cleveland auto firm. In 1956 they purchased their present Pontiac dealership and moved to the Columbus area. Later a large used car lot was added to the business and one of the biggest body and fender repair shops in Columbus was installed.

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Make The Most Of Your Vacation Film

By MARCUS ORR

No doubt about it — thousands of people will have happy vacations this summer, but they'll bring back nothing but a flock of sad pictures to show.

Good vacation pictures will be admired over and over again by your family and others. They can be worth many times their original cost, if you'll take time now to make them good.

Following are a few hints to help you make the most of your vacation photography:

Be familiar with your equipment. Too often the camera is the last item purchased (or borrowed) for that once-in-a-lifetime vacation. The results can be disastrous. You can ruin your fun while fumbling over the controls of a new camera. Practice with a few rolls before starting your trip. A camera dealer can show you where you went wrong and any defects in equipment can be spotted in time.

Protect your equipment. Travel is hard on cameras and film. Heat, salt water, and sand are special trouble makers. A good leather carrying case is worth the money. Film and accessories (keep gadgets to a minimum) should be kept in a sturdy box for auto travel. Try to place the box in the coolest part of the car and out of the view of thieves. (Incidentially, camera insurance, available from any general agent, is low cost and a wise investment.)

Heat is a real enemy of color film. For this reason you may wish to buy it as you go, if supply places are assured. Mail it to the processor as soon as it is taken from the camera. Never, but never, keep film supplies on the rear seat ledge of the car. Some photographers select the rear floor of the car for their film storage box, but this may not be good. It may be directly over a hot muffler. Today's greenhouse-glassed autos admit a lot of heat when the car is parked and locked up. A thermometer check may show that a well-insulated trunk and a blanket cover provide the best protection.

Choose films carefully. You'll probably want to do most of your travel pictures in color. There are many new products on the market and some may be confusing. Also beware of bargain "off-brand" films. They're seldom satisfactory. Be sure your camera settings match those given in the instruction sheets. Some modern color films require settings very similar to the black-and-white stuff of 10 years ago.

Scenic views seem to be the chief targets of vacation camera toters . . . although some of your most pleasing shots will be closeups of people, flowers, animals relics, etc. Large expanses of mountain, prairie, and water may appeal to the eye but often make disappointing pictures. Lighting and composition are most important for these. It's no longer a sin to point your camera into the general direction of the sun—providing you keep a low-cost sunshade on the lens. Landscapes will take on a new "texture" through this backlighting or sidelighting from the sun . . . just remember to allow a little more light into the lens. Nudge the pointer over a mark or two, say from f16 to f11 or f8.

Compose your scenics with some foreground objects in them. Pictures shot out over the water from the railing of a pleasure boat are seldom good . . . so step back 10 feet or so and include part of the boat. The difference will be gratifying. For distance landscapes, include a tree, a car, or person in the foreground to give depth and scale.

Many camera fans shoot their vacations with two cameras. Scenics are most economically shot on, say 35mm slides, the best of which may be made into pleasing enlarged prints for framing or picture book. Save the movie camera footage for the interesting little side trips . . . the true action. Shoot movies of that horseback ride to Hidden Falls, the morning of fishing, the Indian rain dance, the old fellow tending his tobacco patch, the ride on the ski-lift and Junior building his sand castles at the beach.

If you must shoot landscapes with that movie camera, do it in several takes. Don't swing the camera (called panning) in wide sweeps hoping to get everything in a 10-second burst. You'll make your audience dizzy.

A good rule for novice movie cameramen: make believe you have a bad case of rheumatism. Freeze your body while you hold the camera and let the subject do the moving. Pan the camera only when you must follow close-up fast action. If action in the scene "turns sour," stop the camera and choose a new angle. Liven up your footage with good closeups, signs to identify your location, faces of the people you see.

When you return home and all the pictures are assembled, be firm. Edit out all your "goofs", duplicate views, etc. Your family and friends will love you for it, and your reputation for good photography will be established.

Horse Auction Set For May 25

Like auctions?

Most people do and Earl Lambert, manager of the Midwest Auction Sales Management, is extending an invitation to the public to visit their horse auction in the Junior Fair Building at the Ohio Exposition Center Saturday, May 25.

The sale of tack and equipment will start at 3 p.m. and horses will go on sale at 5 p.m.

In the forthcoming sale some outstanding horses are being offered with some exceptionally good registered Arabian stock from the estate of the late Dr. John E. Talbott of Lima, Ohio.

Many horse breeders and farmers are turning their surplus horses into cash by consigning them to the Midwest Sales. Offices of the organization are at 544 Parsons-av.

EARLY START

Travelers who complain about the crowds in Yellowstone National Park will enjoy its true wilderness beauty before the big summer season. For the early birds, Old Faithful Inn and Lake Lodge opened May 1, Canyon Village Motor Lodge will open May 24.

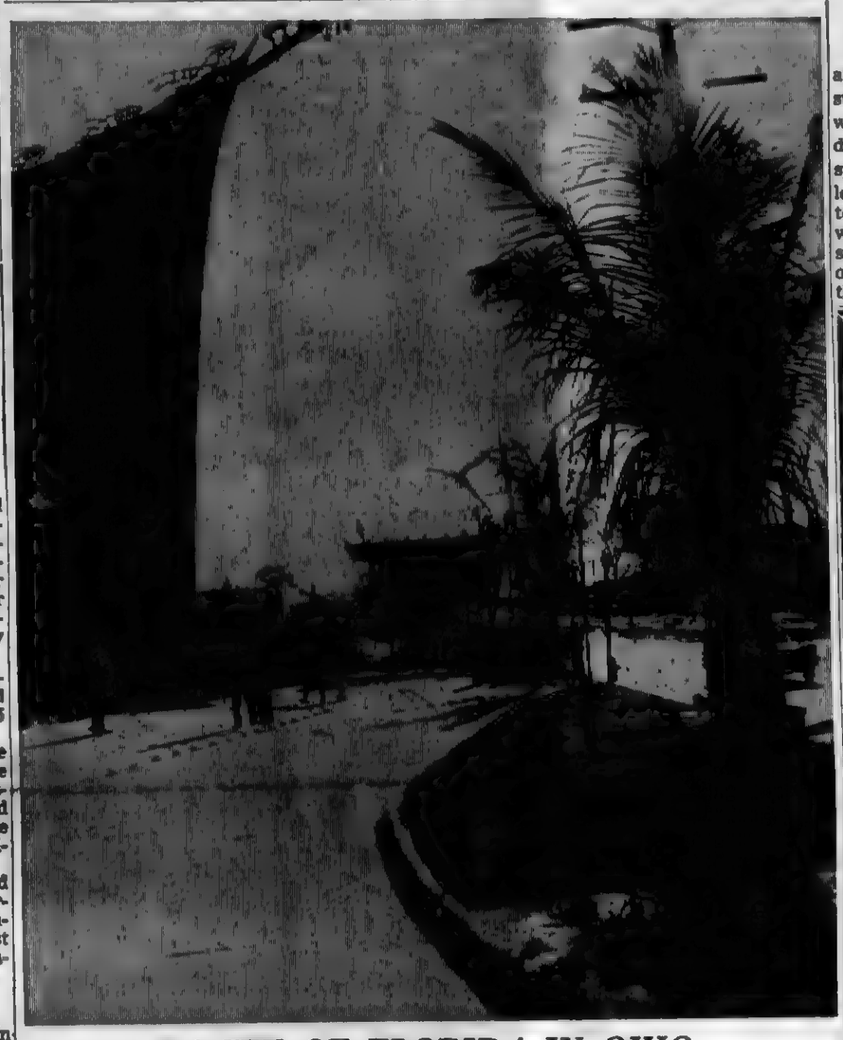


OFF ON A FAMILY CAMPING TRIP

READY FOR A WEEKEND at the camp grounds the Jay Erbe family, 168 Postle-bl, have everything in shape to join with thousands of other Ohioans at their favorite outdoor sport. The family uses a tent-trailer combination, which easily hitches to the rear of a car, that opens into a large tent complete with beds. Sides of the trailer are hollow to allow storage of camping equipment. Leading the procession with large jug in hand is Gary, 8, followed by his father Jay and little sister Debbie, 2. Fifteen-year-old Ricky followed by Darlene, 16, and Mrs. Erbe complete the family camping group.

FALSE SAVINGS

You can get more "mileage" on your vacation this summer if you drive a car with new, well-inflated tires, drive on a hot day at high speeds, and carry a minimum load. But, the American Automobile Association says, it will be a false mileage saving, since those factors affect the odometer reading rather than the actual mileage traveled.



A BIT OF FLORIDA IN OHIO

PALM TREES have displaced native Buckeye trees on Columbus' East Side. Sporting six eight-foot and two 25-foot and a dozen smaller tropical palms is the Kahiki Supper Club, 3583 E. Broad-st. Photo shows workmen after they completed transplanting two of the palms, which were trucked in from Florida. How long passersby will be able to view a bit of Florida on the East Side will depend upon when freezing weather arrives next fall.

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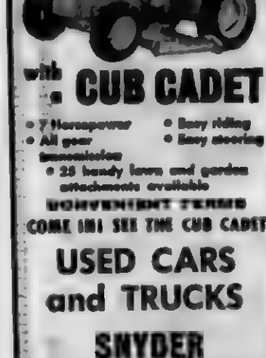
Amount of loan	[illegible] months	30 months	24 months	18 months
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Wildlife Orphans Hard To Raise

This is the time of the year when wild animal critpers are reported to the Division of Wildlife officials. Often, the person reporting wants to "adopt" the young creatures and attempt to raise them.

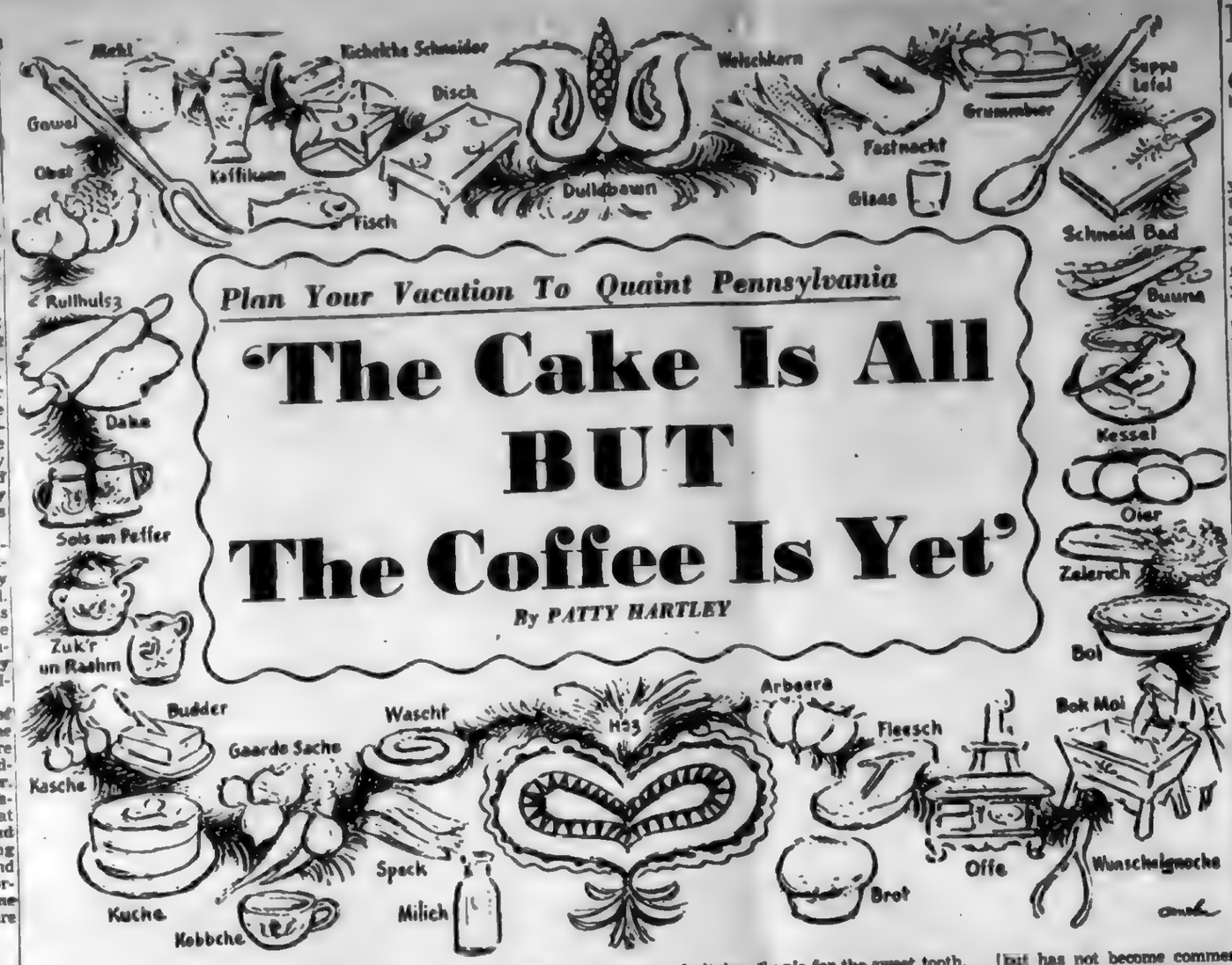
"Do not pick up the young of wildlife which you may find in the outdoors," the game officials say. "Usually the parents are nearby watching over their young and if you take them, you are actually kidnaping. What is more, you are violating the game laws by taking wildlife illegally and this offense is punishable by a maxmum fine of $200 plus costs.

"The wild young are usually hard to raise and frequently die. If they survive, they must eventually be released. After being reared by humans the are unfit to survive in the wild as the have no wild instinct. As the result, they often fall easy victims to predators.

Don't make orphans of young wildlife, either. Canine cats and dogs as they are bound to capture young wildlife at this time of the year. Drive carefully on the highways, too, for most adults at this season are parents, and if they are killed their young will starve. If you should find an actual case of a wild orphan, call your local game protector. He will take care of the young wildlife."

PROTECT CAMERA

Take your camera along on your motoring vacation this year, but don't keep it in the glove compartment, the American Automobile Association advises. The heat and dust there could be injurious to both camera and film.



Plan Your Vacation To Quaint Pennsylvania

'The Cake Is All BUT The Coffee Is Yet'

By PATTY HARTLEY

Sauerbraten, wiener schnitzel, German potato pancakes and applebutter, topped off with shoo-fly pie and the quaint, cozy atmosphere of a Pennsylvania Dutch kitchen.

There's something unique about the people, food and customs in southeastern Pennsylvania, designated as the heart of Pennsylvania Dutch territory.

Such towns as Lancaster, Bird-In-Hand, Lebanon, Manheim, York, Fertility and Strasburg are populated by Amish, Dunkards and Mennonites who have not changed with the times and who infect tourists with their simple, sincere way of life.

They shun publicity and so other folks in the area have formed the Pennsylvania Dutch Historical Society to preserve and share these homey traditions. Several times during the summer they sponsor folk festivals throughout the area.

Typical will be the Harvest Frolic near Lancaster to be held Aug. 28 through Sept. 2.

The festival has demonstrations on cigar-making, fence whitewashing, quilting and bonnet making, schnitzing (applebutter making), soap making, glass blowing, bread baking in outdoor kilns, sauerkraut and relish (sweet and sour) making.

There are numerous neatly-painted sign boards with history on local customs and sayings. These farm folk have a language of their own:

"Throw papa down the steps his hat;" "His rheumatic ouches him so in the back;" "The button don't bell, bump the door;" "Don't talk so quick — it runs together when I think;" "I sit broad, ain't I;" "We grow too soon oldt and too late schmardt."

You'll loosen your belt several notches before you leave this rich farming area. The festival offers home-cured bologna, fresh comb honey and apple cider, sarsaparilla, deep-fried funnel cakes and waffles, long, salty pretzels and the ever delectable shoo-fly pie for the sweet tooth.

We suggest you stop at the Dutch Cupboard at 523 Baltimore-st, Gettysburg, Pa., for authentic Dutch cooking with atmosphere to go with it.

These folks are usually early-to-bed, but if you happen to stumble on to a barn dance, you're in for pleasure untold. The Mennonite boys are as cordial to New York tourists as to their own prayer-capped neighbor girls.

You'll want to drive through the countryside to see the clean, productive farms, the barns with brightly-painted hex signs, the Amish in their horse-drawn buggies.

Also in Lancaster is Wheatland, home of James Buchanan, and Rock Ford, home of Gen. Edward Hand, commander in the Revolutionary War and member of the Continental Congress.

Pennsylvania Dutch territory is a tourist attraction, but has not become commercialized. It is reached by going east on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Such other historical spots as Valley Forge and Gettysburg are not far away.

New Vacation Idea: Swap Holiday Houses

By JANE ROBINSON

There is no guarantee that you'll like the wallpaper or the china pattern, but there's a vacation home waiting for you—and FULL FREE.

Well, at least practically free. You do pay $25 and toss your own home in the deal.

Mrs. Olive McMillan came up with something new under the sun—the Holiday Home Exchange Bureau of Grants, N. Mex.

Designed to make life simpler for those who don't like suitcase living while away from home, the plan involves a swap.

Assume you'd like to spend several weeks in New England this summer. You drop a line to Mrs. McMillan and she will send you without charge an application blank.

After having learned about your needs, your home and your life, she will turn to her files to find a New Englander of similar background with a whim to spend several weeks in Columbus.

After thoroughly investigating both parties, she will turn the results of her "match-making" over to you and accept your check for $25.

Though claiming that her idea is far from a gold mine, Mrs. McMillen finds the hundreds of letters she receives from all over the world fascinating.

Not only the man with a two-week vacation calls upon her, but internationally-known diplomats, businessmen and celebrities are ready to make a short-term loan of their homes in exchange for the luxury of a door bell rather than a bellhop.

Her experience has shown that people home-swapping are not "towel-knappers" and mutually respect each other's property.



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New Studebaker Wagonaire Sports Sliding Roof; One Piece Tailgate

The new "Sliding-Roof" Wagonaire model in the 1963 Studebaker line of station wagons includes a unique roof panel, which can be readily operated to permit carrying of high-standing cargo, adding to the flexibility of the station wagon's many uses.

When parked at spectator events, the sliding roof permits a better viewpoint.

The four-door model "Wagonaire" has increased dimensions, a new side-glass design, and a one-piece tail-gate, with roll-up rear glass, manual-operated, standard; electrical-operated, optional. A "foldaway" tailgate ladder is also available as an option.

In addition to the sliding-roof model, the Studebaker line of Wagonaire station wagon models has been expanded to include a new "Standard Series," adding a lower-priced fixed-roof four-door "Wagonaire" line in Standard, Regal, and Daytona lines.

Choice of either six-cylinder or eight-cylinder engines is available. Features of all Wagonaire models include a padded dash, direct-reading instruments, positive crankcase ventilation, reinforced coil-spring seats, two-color vinyl upholstery.

The 113-inch wheelbase is used on all Wagonaire models; one model is priced $75 less than the former 1962 models.

See all 1963 models at Coffman Studebaker, 2357 Sullivant-av, the local Studebaker dealer.

There's A Thrill In A New Car

There was a time, not so very long ago, when buying a new car was considered a luxury. But this is not the case today when an automobile is almost as much of a necessity as a sink in the kitchen or a bed in the bedroom. In fact more and more families are finding it necessary to own two cars.

Even though the automobile has become a common and essential item, a thrill is still experienced when the new car pulls into the driveway on the first day.

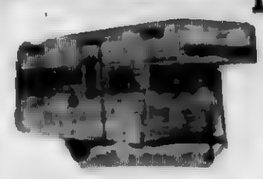
New car dealers in Columbus and Franklin County hope the readers of Hartley Newspapers will experience this, too, by stopping into one of the dealerships advertised in this special Vacation - Travel edition.

Anyone considering the purchase of a new or used auto would do well to check the goods and special prices advertised in this newspaper. Enjoy spring and summer by spending your leisure hours and vacation time in the safety and security of a new or late model used car . . . and don't forget to tell your favorite dealer you got the idea from your Hartley Newspaper.

The naval humiliation of France was completed when an English squadron defeated the French Nov. 20, 1759, at Quiberon Bay.

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The Spectator
By C. C. Hartley

Put A Vacation On Your 'MUST' List

To Extend Your Life, Relax!

"Allah does not deduct from the alloted time of man those hours spent in fishing."

I don't know if the Arabs can take credit for this statement or not . . . In any event it is a good thing to believe.

And so, when I think of vacations I think in terms of fishing, because I somehow have to go along with this bit of wisdom and believe that I will not have these hours deducted from my time on earth.

And it does make sense 'cause it really should add to one's extended time. But for that matter any vacation that is properly planned and executed can do the same thing.

Now there are vacations and there are vacations. And a lot of them can be and are really rat races.

To take the busy highways and just drive and drive is for the birds . . . in my opinion! I want to get somewhere and then take time to relax.

That's why my first choice of a vacation is a fishing trip with congenial friends or family and far enough off the beaten track to get away from telephones, TV and a lot of people.

Now, I like people but I don't like crowds. I'm happy to know that my friends enjoy bucking the crowds as they go to the top of OSU stadium each Saturday afternoon in the fall, but for me one trip is enough for a season and I like those other Saturday afternoons alone in the outdoors rubbing shoulders with trees, leaves and all those good things in the country.

Mr. Thoreau advised that we spend some days as deliberately as Nature. "We have lived not in proportion to the number of years we have spent on earth, but in proportion as we have enjoyed."

Started Ahead of Crowds

A few years ago our family enjoyed a fine trip through the West and especially liked the national parks. We headed out through St. Louis, on to the dry lands and the Painted Desert, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, the Sequoias, California, Oregon and Washington, the Canadian Rockies and the Bad Lands.

If billboards annoy you or even if you travel the super highways that don't have these annoyances some of your greatest enjoyment can and will come from the side trips off the beaten path.

Much of the real beauty of the Rockies and of the Canadian Northwest as well as in eastern Canada will show up only when you veer from the main highway.

And speaking of Canada, it isn't at all difficult to get into this country. Just be honest with them at customs. They have a strainge knack for picking out liars. If you declare something going into the country just be sure you have it when you return.

If you want to bring back some of those Canadian spirits or other merchandise be sure to check American customs on the way over to get the low down on how much you can bring back.

Conclusion: You go this way but once . . . enjoy it.



LAKES ARE PLENTIFUL

FUN ON THE WATER is enjoyed by Central Ohioans all spring and summer on hundreds of lakes within easy reach. These pleasures range from fishing and cruising to water skiing and camping. Rivers criss-crossing Franklin County offer boating enthusiasts a haven for outdoor fun.

Make Hiking Enjoyable

Hiking is not necessarily toilsome—it is only difficult if one makes it so. Beginning hikers frequently make the mistake of biting off more than they can chew. The person who is out on the trail for the first time may not realize at the start, but before the day is over he may become quite tired. Beginners should plan short hikes of two or three miles before attempting longer ones of five to twenty miles. Don't hike until you're tired and then start back, especially if you're walking a straight trail; the distance back may double the length of your hike.

Regular hikes, even short ones, will help to keep you in good condition. Don't expect to hike only once or twice a year and not become worn out. Plan hikes the year 'round: winter walking, when you're properly dressed, can be as interesting and as much fun as spring, summer or fall trips.

The hiker needs very little equipment. If you're one of those persons who are not bothered by insects, snakes, sunburn, rain, etc., you're all set—just start walking.

Most people should make some preparations before starting out. Plan your hike. Will you be in rocky terrain, hill country or level; will there be swamps and streams to cross; will drinking water be available; what are the weather conditions? Since your feet are your most important asset in hiking, give them first priority. Wear good shoes, preferably high cut as against moccasins. In a rough, rocky area, heavy soles are a must. If you don't like getting wet, take along a plastic rain coat and some kind of a hat.

When travelling in mosquito infested country, you may profer a long sleeved shirt to a T-shirt, even in hot weather. Slacks are better than shorts in brush and briers. A good insect repellent will help considerably. A canteen will solve the water problem. A pocket knife and some stout twine will cope with many emergencies. A small snakebite kit will give you a feeling of security. Raisins will relieve hunger pangs: a big lunch may taste good, but hiking is usually more pleasant when the stomach is not full.

Too much to carry? This should be no problem. A lightweight shoulder bag will hold most items. If you plan to take cameras, spare shoes and socks, and other items, a knapsack will solve the problem. A well adjusted knapsack need not be a burden to carry but it may tire your shoulders until you become accustomed to it.

Winter hiking requires more planning. Deep snows, mud and water will soak through the best of leather. Plastic slip-over boots or rubber-bottomed hi-tops are water proof. Heavy coats are bulky and a burden to carry: try a sweat shirt, one or two flannel shirts and a light jacket. Or try a jacket of alpaca, goose down or similar material; these are light weight and there is nothing warmer. Mittens are warmer than gloves but not as versatile. Don't burden yourself down with so many gimmicks and supplies that you lose the joy of hiking. Experience is the best teacher; after a few trips in the field, you can determine what fits your needs. Travel slowly and save enough energy to look and observe and enjoy the world about you. Nothing can compare with being out on the trail.

Tent Living On The Increase For Weekend Camping Fans

By RON BARLOW

A tent is still a tent and serves much the same purpose today that it did some 2,000 years ago in areas all over the world. But today the camping enthusiast will find a much larger array of the "homes away from home" than do the wandering Arabs on the sands of the Sahara.

For instance, you might arrive at the happy camping ground in your umbrella tent, your wall tent, with a handy pop-up model or even pulling a rig that uses the trailer for the base of a folding tent.

Finishes come in nylon, canvas, cotton or a dozen other materials but cotton has remained the most popular because of its ability to "breathe." Duck and drill are the most popular cotton fabrics for the portable abodes.

Experts say the umbrella tent is the most popular and probably best buy for its simplicity of construction, economical cost and ease in handling. The wall tent, according to those in the know, is on the way out except for Scouting groups which still prefer its roomy size.

In the land of two-car families it isn't uncommon to find the camping family sporting two, or sometimes more, tents. In many cases one tent is used for sleeping, the second for eating and living. Sometimes a separate tent for the children is also utilized as a welcome addition.

Evidence shows tents and camping are growing in popularity day by day and the movement from the cities and towns to the campsite for a weekend of fun is on the increase. Apparently, hundreds of thousands of otherwise comfortable citizens are willing to forsake their waterproof homes, hot running water, bath tubs and convenience-filled kitchens for the uncertainties of tent living in the great out-of-doors and are enjoying it.



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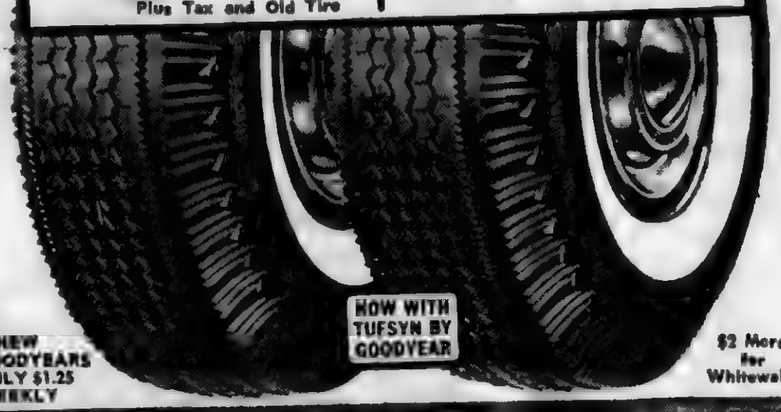
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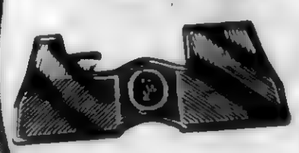


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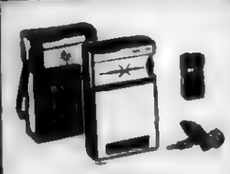
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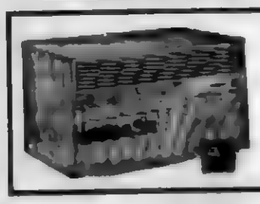
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Aquatic Hitchiking Becomes Increasingly Popular Sport

Riding behind a motor boat is becoming as popular as riding in it.

"More than thirty per cent of our customers, three times as many as seven years ago, now list water skiing as their main reason for buying an outboard motor, and more than half of our boat buyers plan to take part in the sport," Mr. Baxter, manager of the sporting goods department at Montgomery Ward's 261 Third Street Store in Columbus, said.

The size of outboard motors purchased is another indicator of water skiing's popularity because extra power is needed to start skiers on their way. Today the average size motor sold by Wards through its retail stores and catalogs is more than 30 horsepower, while ten years ago the average was nine horsepower.

Manufacturers have redesigned boat interiors with back-to-back seating, to allow free access to the stern where two ropes are attached, and to give passengers the best view of skiers.

This year Montgomery Ward has added five models with back-to-back seating to its boat line, more than doubling the number of its boats available with this interior arrangement.

Water skis themselves have changed from copies of traditional snow skies to a distinct styling of their own.

Improvements to water ski design can be seen on Ward's Sea King skis which are curved at both ends and tapered for stability and better maneuverability.

New non-jamming automatic foot binders, available on Ward's water skis, have push button fingertip control to enable a skier, while in the water, to easily slip back into his skis, which will remain properly adjusted.

Becoming more popular are "Combo" pairs of water skis, with one cutout for the single ski slalom maneuvers with rear toe binder and an extra - deep aluminum keel.

A wide range of water ski accessories, including ski belts also are available at Wards.



BACK-TO-BACK SEATING arrangements are becoming more popular for boating enthusiasts and are featured in Montgomery Ward's Sea King runabouts, equipped with a 60 HP Sea King outboard motor. The great increase in water skiing has helped raise the demand for back-to-back seating, which allows easy access to the boat's stern and enables passengers to observe the skiers most comfortably.

Visiting Colleges Offers Interesting Weekend Jaunt

One of the most enjoyable types of vacation travel, although somewhat limited to certain groups, is visiting college campuses in spring and early summer.

Families with offspring of college entrance age can find a week-end jaunt to any one of a number of Ohio colleges pleasurable and informative.

Most people in this area are somewhat familiar with the Ohio State University campus, but other state-supported universities, Bowling Green, Ohio, Miami and Kent, are also worth visiting.

These modern - well planned campuses and their locales are eye-pleasing and college candidates can wrap business and pleasure into one package with little trouble.

Of course the state schools aren't the only nice ones to be taken in.

From the University of Cincinnati to the University of Toledo, to Case Tech, one can find worthwhile, a short vacation trip.

Of course, there is the distinct advantage of enrolling in one of Ohio's many fine colleges and universities for a higher education and a better foothold on life.

Proper Equipment Important For Boating Fun And Safety

Proper furnishings to make a boat useful, safe and comfortable should be included as an essential part of any water-going craft. In fact the U.S. Coast Guard requires, under penalty of a stiff fine, that certain items be included on every boat. These vary for the boat's size and capacity.

For undocumented power boats used on Ohio waterways the Coast Guard requires a state license number and certificate, an approved life jacket or cushion for every person aboard, ancher and line, approved fire extinguishers mounted in accessible locations, and mufflers. Proper navigation lights must be carried when underway after sunset.

Inboard boats must have their engine compartments properly ventilated and carburetors equipped with flame arrestors. As the size of the boat increases, so does the list of required equipment. The requirements are set forth in publications issued by the Ohio Division of Watercraft and the Coast Guard and are available from all marine dealers.

Boats on Lake Erie and other waters under federal jurisdiction must comply with state and federal requirements. The jurisdiction is concurrent. Larger craft are required to carry a bell and horn. It is just as important to have these as shipmates on the smallest of boats.

The bell must be used in fog and fog has no respect for size. The right-of-way rules apply to every boat and the best way to let another skipper know what you are about to do is with the proper horn or whistles signals.

For safe boating there is gear that should be carried in addition to that which the law requires.

The list includes dock lines, fenders, lead line, compass, boat hook, bilge pump or bailing scoop, flashlights, first aid kit complete with sunburn ointment, insect repellant and seasick pills, spare parts for engines, tools, pocket knife, flares, paddle or oars, spare propeller, oil and grease, spare bolts, nuts, screws and other hardware, chart of the waters on which you are boating and a piece of heavy canvas for use as a collision mat should your boat's hull be stove in.

If there is still room on board, you can start with the batch of equipment that is convenient to have and adds to the fun of boating.

Combine College Study With Hawaiian Vacation

Sun, surf and study — what better way for a college student to spend the summer?

The University of Hawaii offers a versatile summer program that will suit the tastes of a bookworm or pseudo-student. And, needless to say, Hawaii offers everything to everyone.

The university is an accredited school and credits from courses will transfer to most colleges on the mainland. Courses range from hula dancing and basket weaving to studies in Asiatic anthropology and Far East religions.

The six-week session is informal — muu-muus and bermudas are as popular with professors as with students. The faculty for summer school features a distinguished list of educators from all over the world.

The University's summer session is unique in that it is the only U.S. college that draws more students for summer school than the other school terms.

Extracurricular activities at school in Hawaii include a tour to Buddhist and Shinto temples, a plane trip over the other islands in the Hawaiian chain, an evening's entertainment by Polynesian dancers, and all the thrills of surfboarding or hukilau fishing.

There are special tours available for students which include around - the - island tours to Pearl Harbor and other famous sites, parties, dances, and a luau, and "dormitory" accommodations in lush Waikiki hotels which include swimming pools and maid service. You may fly or take a luxurious cruise ship to the islands.

Call your travel agent for information on this unusual way to combine pleasure and education.

Comedy Corner



"Smith isn't having any fun this year—this is his home town, and he has to keep his dignity!"

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Rest Your Oars At Michigan's Lakes

By ED CHURCHILL

Within about four to five hours driving time from Columbus, there lies one of the most relaxing and fun-filled vacation grounds known to this writer.

The lakes of southern Michigan offer various and sundry pleasures, not the least of which is a chance to just relax (rest your oars) and breathe some good clean fresh air breezing across the lake to the front porch of a lakeside cottage.

Cottage rentals range from $40 to $140 per week, depending on how rough you like it, or can afford it.

Specifically, Devil's, Wampler's and Sand Lakes lie within 15 minutes of Adrian, Mich., and in this area one can pursue the delights of boating, fishing, swimming, camping, golfing, hiking, dancing, tennis, shooting, driving, touring, shopping, sun-bathing, picnicking, water-skiing, all types of outdoor participation sports, scenic photography in the surrounding hills and, of course loafing.

But, get your reservations in now, because these little havens of happiness don't wait around for customers.

Usually most of the cottages are rented by the first of June.

Write to the Adrian Chamber of Commerce for information.

WALK SAFELY

When it's raining, says the Columbus Auto Club, it's easier for a pedestrian to see an approaching car than it is for the driver of that car to see the pedestrian. During a rainstorm it's most important that pedestrians do not obscure their own vision or visibility with umbrellas.

A decision by the Supreme Court Nov. 20, 1863, held that the Great Lakes and their connecting waters constituted the high seas.

Camping Trip To West Is Suggested By Family



SIGHTS LIKE THESE are yours to enjoy on a family camping trip through the West. This is a mountain lake in the Medicine Bow Mountain range in Wyoming.



AN EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY celebration for Ron Groom, held in the Grand Teton mountains, was a highlight of the trip. Hosts were the DeGaws from Bensonville, Ill. The Grooms and DeGraws met on the trip and traveled together for several days. From left are, standing, Mrs. Margery DeGraw, her stepfather, Ed; and son, Ernie; seated, Mrs. Lola Groom, Evie DeGraw, Roberta Groom, Peggy DeGraw and Ron.

A two-weeks' vacation trip for four through 4600 miles of the west, including food, travel and car expenses, for $ .08.

And there's even more for your money than a memorable vacation in some of the union's most scenic states when the trip is a family camping excursion.

Fourteen days and nights of informal fun, adventure and companionship, away from individual demands and responsibilities, can be a richly rewarding experience for and family.

The W. Harley Grooms of 3068 W. Mound-st seeking such a vacation, tried the camping plan last summer, and found its success exceeded their highest hopes.

Armed with books, pamphlets and guides; steeped with advice from experienced friends, and pulling a rented, tent trailer packed with the recommended equipment, they headed for Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo.

Any faint misgivings they may have had about the trip were soon dispelled with the miles.

Arrangements for such a camping trip, growing more popular each year, are surprisingly simple and inexpensive.

The Grooms' tent trailer, rented for $70 for the two weeks, was packed with a foot locker containing cooking utensils, dishes, soap and towels, and food staples.

An ice chest was used for meat, milk and vegetables, purchased fresh each day; a gasoline stove was used for cooking, and gasoline lights.

Sleeping bags, cots, blankets, a hatchet, first aid kit and a plastic water jug were the other basics.

Camping sites were readily available, with State National Parks, roadside parks and privately-operated sites lining their route. All had water supplies, and many had showers and bathing facilities.

Definite, assigned responsibilities for each member of the family, gave even the youngest member a feeling of participation, and reduced the camp set-up time to 15 minutes.

Friendships with neighboring campers were an added enjoyment bonus, as were the contented evenings around a campfire, popping corn and swapping tall tales, or playing cards.

And the magnificence of the west, its scenic lakes and parks, its snow-capped mountains, were seen as never possible on scheduled, planned tours. It was family's choice all the way, with each member's wishes contributing to their travel plan.

Everything from a view of Mount Rushmore by helicopter and horseback riding in the Western manner, to scenic wonders were captured in memories and on film.

In the "Next-time-department," the Grooms listed more warm clothing, for temperatures in the west are sometimes 25 degrees at night.

And among their recommendation are heavy, comfortable walking shoes, and plenty of socks.

Library Has Travel Hints

Vacation time is just around the corner for many Central Ohioans and the Columbus Public Library has dozens of books and magazines on travel, both in this country and abroad.

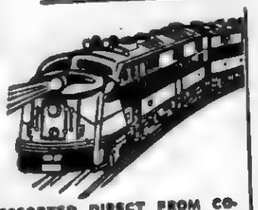
Particularly valuable for the vacationer are suggestions for luggage, clothing and other travel necessities. The out-of-country travelers will find useful information on passports, visas and ports of entry in books and magazines at the library.

Information about sections of the United States, maps and travel suggestions will also be found on the library shelves.

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UNIVERSAL VACATION GUIDE



ESCORTED DIRECT FROM COLUMBUS BY C. L. "CHUCK" KAUDERER — THESE TWO 2-WEEKS TOURS WHICH WE BELIEVE ARE THE FINEST ON THE MARKET . . . July 11—Leave Columbus via special rail pullman cars (all private rooms on train) to visit Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Diego, Tijuana (Old Mexico), Disneyland, Yosemite Park, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Lake Louise and Banff. DELUXE ALL THE WAY. Party Limited. Return Columbus on Aug. 1. FAMILY PLAN RATE AVAILABLE.

August 1—Leave Columbus via special rail pullman cars (all private rooms on train) to visit St. Paul, Winnipeg, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and return via Glacier National Park. DELUXE ALL THE WAY Party Limited. Return Columbus on Aug. 20. FAMILY PLAN RATE AVAILABLE.

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15-Day Glacier Park and Canadian Rockies. Leave every week June 16 to September 1. Visit Glacier Park, Seattle, Portland, Victoria, Vancouver, Lake Louise and Banff. Via rail pullman.



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WONDERING WHERE TO GO?

'Take Me Out To The Ball Game' Sweet Relief From Highway Race

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Ever come back from your vacation more exhausted than when you departed?

If your answer to this question is "yes," you are probably echoing the consensus of the majority.

In our head-spinning, ulcerated present-day pace of living, the struggle of "go and return" cuts down on relaxation time almost to the point of swallowing a meal whole just to get back on the highway.

So what's your hurry? Ohio isn't exactly a barren wasteland which must be endured for 50 weeks each year.

For the sportsman the Buckeye State has abounding resources for the whole family to enjoy. With major league baseball teams stationed at Cleveland and Cincinnati and the Jets practically in your backyard, there's plenty of proximity to the national pastime.

Lakes (Erie and smaller) or streams provide the thrill of the "big catch" for the family anglers and this state's camping boom is evidence enough that time spent in the great outdoors can be both enjoyable and relaxing.

Boating and swimming facilities plus plenty of room for the water skiing enthusiast are provided throughout the state in many waterways.

What's that, Mom? How about those meals you'll have to cook? No problem. Nobody ever starved at the old ballyard and even the most isolated camper is but a short drive away from some kind of an eating facility.

Just for the record, Cleveland's Municipal Stadium is 141 miles distant while Cincy's Crosley Field is about 106 miles away.

The Grand Canyon is approximately 2000 miles, 16 migraines, two flat tires and roughly ten million "Daddy, are we almost there's" from the Capital City.

See you at the ball park!

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Boat Can Add To Camp Fun

According to the most recent campfire counts, there are some 5,000,000 families who spend weekends or vacation time camping in these United and vast States. Unfortunately there is no count available on how many of these sociable stargazers make boating a part of their program, but it's a sure thing that those who do not are missing a good bet.

Experts suggest these advantages to trailing a boat along on a camp trip:

Mobility. A campsite gets to be a mighty small world after about a day and a half, but if it's near the water your boat can extend its horizons a thousand per cent, and help you get away from "getting away from it all."

Variety. Watching birds, gathering flowers, and tending the fire will pall in time. A boat adds fishing, skiing, exploring, just plain riding in the fresh and open air . . . pleasant changes.

Pack room. A boat riding behind your car on a trailer will hold a lot more than any station wagon. Your storage problems are solved.

More campsites. With good campsites accessible to automobiles at a premium these days, the family with a boat has an advantage: it can go where carbound folk cannot, and enjoy a wider choice of sites.

Solitude. By running to islands and other otherwise hard-to-reach areas, boaters often find the camper's pot of gold — complete privacy.

Yes, say the experts, there's much to be said for attaching a boat and trailer to every camper's car.



Memo . . . — to owners of

FORDS
FALCONS
THUNDERBIRDS

Before you leave for your vacation, be sure to bring your car 'HOME' and have it serviced by experts.

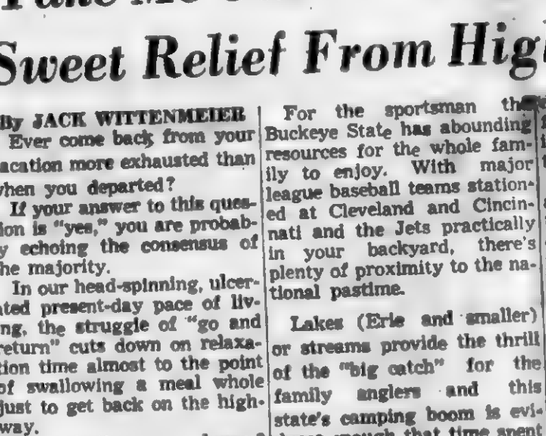
Our factory-trained mechanics will check your car completely and put you and your family on the highway for a worry-free trip to your favorite vacation spot. Then, please be careful . . .

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Attend Your Church This Sunday



PROPER CARE and use of tires is so much more important now that the take - to - the - road season is here. Among special safety checks offered by your General Tire Sales Companies (like the one here at Fourth and Long-sts) are correct air pressure and tire rotation. There're other things you can do, too, like avoid riding the edge of the pavement, avoid fast stops and starts, drive at moderate speed and not overload.

Many Repair Services Are Offered By General Tire Co.

Members of the personnel and mechanical staff at General Tire Sales feel especially proud this time of year. They feel, and justly so, that they can be a part of your vacation fun.

Nothing's more frustrating on the highway than to have a flat tire or two and you can do a lot to prevent such an occurance while en route to your favorite fun spot by stopping at one of the General Tire headquarters stores.

The General Tire staff has been cited for being specialists in tire service and related automotive maintenance required for enjoyable, economical and safe motoring vacation fun.

General Tire Sales describes its wheel alignment equipment as being the most modern available. The modern General "Visualiner" shows the car owner on a picture screen whether front end alignment corrections or steering repairs are needed, and also enables General's technicians to do a faster and more accurate job of correcting any evident trouble.

Richard Hollingsead of the General Tire Sales Co. at Fourth and Long-sts pointed out that car owners can ruin a set of tires on just one vacation jaunt with car wheels that are out of line.

He added that it takes only a few minutes to check an automobile on the new "Visualiner." No charge is made for this check if no corrections are needed.

The company also lists its wheel balancing equipment as being the most accurate type balancing machine available. Tires and wheels may be run through the entire speed range of the automobile.

Brake service at General also is complete since the company is equipped to do everything from minor adjustments to rebuilding an entire brake system.

A complete muffler and tail pipe service, seat belt service and installation along with other features should make the nearest General Tire Sales office your first stop this summer.

Locations include:

Hilltop, at corner of W. Broad and Eureka-av; East Side in the Town and Country Shopping Center and downtown at Fourth and Long. Phone appointments also are accepted for all customer services.

Dick Klamfoth Concludes A Colorful Career Of Racing

A graduate of Groveport High School, Dick Klamfoth, owner of Klamfoth Cycle Sales, Groveport-rd, has been one of the most colorful and exciting motorcycle racers in the country since he won his first expert race, the Daytona 200 Mile Championship, in 1949.

He actually started his [illegible] on the motorcycle tracks in 1947 when, as an amateur, he entered races in the Columbus area with a Norton motorcycle furnished by a local dealer. Since those days Klamfoth has won the Daytona 200 three times and stacked up 16 national victories. His biggest years were in 1951 and 1952 when he won four national championship events each year.

There are some top riders coming up in the Buckeye State according to Klamfoth, He thinks Dave Estep of Columbus and Don Kiger both have bright futures in motorcycle racing.

Projected plans for his own shop, which features the Hondo Motorcycle, call for the expansion of present facilities and the relocation of the agency to 1962 E. Main-st. As far as racing goes, Klamfoth has expressed plans to leave the track for the comparative peace and quiet of his own motorcycle shop.

About three miles of filament yarn and two million stitches on a high-speed hosiery machine are needed to produce a pair of nylon stockings.

Auto Dealers Wary Of Pipe Smoking, Mustached Buyers

Looking for a new car to make that vacation trip in? Better shave off that old cookie duster first and, to be sure, leave your pipe at home.

These are the two "deadliest" traits of the car buyer —the ones which, according to a recent survey, cause the most trouble to the auto dealer.

To some of the biggest auto dealers in the world, a man with a mustache and a pipe is the toughest prospect an auto salesman has to face.

"The mustache means he's fastidious," they claim. "He always dots the 'i' and crosses the 't'. And that pipe helps him delay making a decision while he fills it aand lights it. He can think about what the salesman said."

Another dealer maintained that a drop-stem pipe in the hand of a mustachioed man is an even worse sign.

"We can generally peg this man as ultra conservative, and having easily enough money to pay cash for a new car," he said.

And, if you have a friend or relative in the auto business, you become even more fearsome as a potential customer since, the dealers say, "you've collected all sorts of little bits of misinformation."

After the pipe smoker, they list physicians and clergymen as the most difficult prospects. They are extremely particular about the product and very concerned with price.

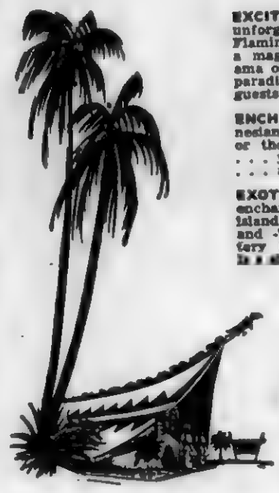


A TOUGH CUSTOMER is the opinion of automobile salesmen about this type prospect. Experts say the mustache and pipe indicate a tendency to be very careful and thoughtful before reaching any decision to buy a new or used car.

Backing a trailer is confusing at first unless you remember this rule suggested by the experts: You turn the wheel of your car to the left to make the trailer move to the right, and vice versa.

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EXOTIC TROPICAL DRINKS . . . liquid enchantment guaranteed to put you in an island mood! From the "Widow's Wail" and "Instant Urge" to the famous "Mystery Drink," the Kahiki beverage menu is a shore delight!

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ALL FORDS CHEVROLETS and PLYMOUTHS

COMPLETE SET SALE
4 PLY NYLON TUBELESS
HALF SETS—HALF PRICE!!

SIZE—BLK.	FOR CARS LISTED	List Price, 4 Tires	Sale Price, 4 Tires	YOU SAVE
600-13	FALCON & VALIANT COMET	$92.80	$55.68	$37.12
650-13	CORVAIR	$98.80	$59.28	$39.52
750-14	FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHS	$82.60	$58.00	$24.60
800-14	PONTIAC - DODGE MERCURY THUNDERBIRD	$93.00	$65.00	$28.00
850-14	DESOTO CHRYSLER OLDSMOBILE	$126.80	$79.95	$46.85
650-15	RAMBLER TEMPEST	$102.80	$59.00	$43.80
670-15	FORD - PLYMOUTH CHEVROLET	$107.20	$64.95	$42.25
710-15	PONTIAC - MERCURY DODGE	$117.00	$69.95	$47.05
760-15	OLDSMOBILE-DESOTO BUICK - CHRYSLER	$126.80	$78.88	$47.92
800 820 -15	OLDSMOBILE BUICK-CHRYSLER CADILLAC-LINCOLN	$140.60	$89.95	$50.65

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SIZE	PLY RATING	PRICE	SIZE	PLY RATING	PRICE
600x16	6	$12.95	670x15	6	$17.50
650x16	6	$14.95	700x15	6	$20.00
700x16	6	$22.50	700x17	6	$24.50

• Long pay load mileage • Traction-proven tread
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$38 16-Ply Nylon 825x20 Plus tax and your old recapable tire

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ALL STORES OPEN SATURDYS TIL 4:30 P.M.

Ohio Offers Variety, Beauty In State Parks

A large part of the wealth of Ohio cannot be measured with a dollar and cents value or placed in a deposit box to be hidden away in the deep vaults of a bank. It is a wealth that can be seen and enjoyed by everyone, and loved and appreciated as few personal belongings can.

Beyond the reach of human memory nature endowed the Buckeye State with a beauty that can be observed, lived in and enjoyed today by anyone who will invest in the time to travel to his favorite part of Ohio to visit a state park or lake area.

From the Great Lake in the north to the plains in the center to the rugged hills in the south, Ohio offers an amazing variety of scenery and nature lore.

Some of the more popular camping and vacation areas have been maintained by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks, and are available for use throughout the summer.

Beaver Creek State Park (1) is a relatively undeveloped park that offers fine scenery and rough hiking. Features include an old mill, canal and a fine place for the study of natural history.

Blue Rock State Park and State Forest (28) offers short trails that connect numerous picnic areas. A 15-acre lake provides swimming, fishing and tent camping for the outdoor fan.

Clear Fork State Park in Mohican State Forest (3) provides 10 to 14 miles of hiking trails through forests. Trails lead to rock shelters, a waterfall and a dam at Pleasant Hill Reservoir. Exceptional scenery and nature study are found in the 535-acre park.

Forked Run State Park and Shade River State Forest (7) features one developed trail about one mile long which ascends to a ridge and scenic lookout. A lake covering 102 acres offers swimming, picnicking and fishing. A tent-camping area is now under construction.

Hocking State Park and Hocking State Forest (8) is Ohio's most popular scenic area. Trails are numerous and lead to such famous scenic areas as Old Man's Cave, Rock [illegible] and Ash Cave. Many waterfalls and deep hemlock-lined gorges make the natural beauty as fine as anywhere in the Eastern United States. Tent camping only at Old Man's Cave.

Hueston Woods State Park (9) has many well-marked trails in the wooded area behind the main beach. Several small waterfalls are located in valleys on the cabin side of the lake. Excellent fossil hunting in the streambeds. Facilities include housekeeping cabins, tent camping area, picnicking, 625-acre Acton Lake, two beaches, boat docks and ramps, rental boats and good fishing.



FIFTY-FOUR state parks and recreation areas are shown on the above map which are operated for the enjoyment and recreation of Ohioans. Most of the areas are within easy driving distance of Central Ohio and offer many types of facilities for the person seeking outdoor activity.

Jefferson State Park (10) features limited hiking on service roads and rough hiking in the woods. A 27-acre lake offers swimming, fishing and picnicking with a camping area located about two miles from the lake.

John Bryan State Park (11) is deep and rugged with a limestone gorge and sparkling stream. This is a fine area for observing trees and wild flowers. Facilities include a tent camping area and picnic grounds.

Lake Hope State Park and Zaleski State Forest (12) has an extensive trail system and improvements are being made on 10 miles of beautiful scenic trails. The area features fine lookout points, clay mine, coal mines, iron ore outcropping, iron furnace, prehistoric burial mounds, plant fossils, ghost towns. Facilities include housekeeping cabins, sleeping cabins, dining lodge, tent camping area, picnicking, swimming and fishing.

Nelson Ledges State Park (32) is a small park that offers large rock formations and steep narrow gorges. It is fine for short hiking trips. Picnicking and sanitary facilities are available.

Pike State Park and Pike State Forest (13) has a limited amount of developed trails which ascend to a series of ridges and center around a main park area. Abandoned roads, service roads and logging roads provide excellent hiking east of the park. Features include a fine wooded area, abudant wild flowers, many birds, reptiles and amphibians. Several historic sites are located within a short driving distance, including Fort Hill, Serpent Mound and Seip Mound. Auto tours and evening activities are offered during the summer. Facilities include housekeeping cabins, tent camping, picnicking, swimming, limited boating and some fishing. Lake covers 13 acres.

Pymatuning State Park (15) offers three hiking trails and features fine woods, excellent for nature study. Facilities include 35 housekeeping cabins, tent camping, picnicking, swimming, boating and fishing with rental boats available. The lake covers 17,000 acres, 3:500 of which are in Ohio.

Roosevelt State Park and Shawnee State Forest (33) is a small park in Ohio's largest forest. Rough hiking is available. Many forest roads, which are seldom used, can also be utilized for hiking. Facilities include tent camping, swimming and fishing. Lake area covers 17 acres. Solitude is available and wildlife is abundant.

Scioto Trail State Park and State Forest (34) has no developed trails but rough hiking is available on logging roads around the two small lakes. Fishing, tent camping and picnicking are available but no swimming is allowed. The two lakes total 30 acres.

Tar Hollow State Park and Forest (18) has several rough trails that have not been marked by signs. Scenic roads go through the forest area which is fine for the study of wild flowers. Tent camping, picnicking, fishing and group lodge are available for visitors.

Information on other state park areas is available by contacting the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks, 1500 Dublin-rd, Columbus 12, O.

NAVIGATION LIST

Planning a long run in your outboard boat? Here's a navigation tip. Using a large navigation chart can be awkward and keeps your eyes off the water too much. Before starting, go over your intended course on the chart and make a checklist of the buoys you will pass by type and number, hazards to be avoided and landmarks. A list of this kind is easier to manage and read than a big chart. By glancing at it the steersman can see quickly what he must look for as his boat speeds along. Of course, you should also have the chart aboard in case you need complete information . . . but you'll like the checklist method once you try it.

Where Enjoyment Is Found

STATE PARKS

1. Beaver Creek
2. Burr Oak
3. Clear Fork
4. Cowan
5. East Harbor
6. Findley
7. Forked Run
8. Hocking
   - —Ash Cave
   - —Cantwell Cliffs
   - —Cedar Falls
   - —Conkle's Hollow
   - —Old Man's Cave
   - —Rock House
9. Hueston Woods
10. Jefferson Lake
11. John Bryan
12. Lake Hope
13. Pike
14. Punderson
15. Pymatuning
16. Rocky Fork
17. Stroud's Run
18. Tar Hollow

STATE BEACH PARKS

19. Crane Creek
20. Headlands

STATE LAKES

21. Buckeye
22. Grand or St. Marys
23. Indian
24. Loramie
25. Portage

STATE RESERVES RECREATION

26. Belmont Lake
27. Big Creek
28. Blue Rock
29. Hargus Creek
30. Lake Alma
31. Mt. Gilead
32. Nelson and Kennedy Ledges
33. Roosevelt
34. Scioto Trail
35. Stonelick

STATE RESERVE LAKES

36. Adams Lake
37. Catawba Island
38. Guilford Lake
39. Harrison Lake
40. Jackson Lake
41. Kelley's Island
42. Kiser Lake
43. Lake White
44. Madison Lake
45. South Bass Island
46. Van Buren Lake

RESERVOIR LAKES

47. Delaware Reservoir
48. Misquito Reservoir

CANALWAYS

49. Independence Dam

WAYSIDES

50. Cascade
51. Henry County
52. Richwood
53. Shawnee
54. Thurston

KEEP KIDS CALM

The Columbus Auto Club cautions motorists that when traveling with children in the back seat of the car make sure all doors are closed securely. Above all, keep the children calm so they do not distract you from your important job behind the wheel.

69 Per Cent Of Americans Drive

Sixty-nine per cent of all people employed in the U.S. drive to work in automobiles.

A higher percentage of bread winners living in communities less than 10,000 population use their cars to get to places of employment than do those in big cities. Where employment was 10 or more miles from home, over 85 per cent used automobiles.

Groups relying most on automobiles for traveling to and from work.

Jerry L. Remlinger Joins Chesrown Oldsmobile Staff

Mr. Norman Chesrown, owner and president of Chesrown Oldsmobile, 1385 W. Broad-st, announces the appointment of Jerry L. Remlinger as Sales Manager. Mr. Remlinger has been affiliated with another Oldsmobile dealer since 1953 and has been active in local automotive circles for many years.

He is a Columbus native, graduating from North High School and attended Ohio University. A veteran of the U.S. Army, in the Korean conflict, Remlinger is married and resides with his wife and child at 5565 Ashford-dr, Dublin.

"Mr. Remlinger's appointment is another step in our long range expansion and development program designed to provide the finest in service and facilities to the Central Ohio motoring public," reported Norm Chesrown. Mr. Chesrown recently purchased the Berlin Wolf Oldsmobile dealership which had been established in Columbus for 28 years.



JERRY REMLINGER

Use Of Safety Belts Can Aid In Preventing Serious Injury

With summer driving and vacations rapidly approaching, the American Medical Assn. has highly recommended the use of seat belts in automobies. The association states that the installaion and use of the belts can save lives and prevent or lessen injuries

This is a well-established fact, and many autos today are equipped with seat belts. But many more are not. An immense amount of scientific research, including actual collisions under controlled conditions, proves that the seat belt is the single most effective item of protective equipment now available to reduce the toll of traffic injuries and deaths.

Thousands of lives are lost ach year because people are thrown against windshields or out of car doors in crashes. The seat belt will help keep you in your seat and in your car. Most accidents occur close to home and at moderate speeds. Thus seat belts are important even for short trips to school or the neighborhood grocery. Your seat belt can protect you in town as well as on the highway.

If you're worried about being held down by a seat belt in the event of fire, or if your auto should plunge into water, you should know that the buckle can be unfastened in you can get clear of a burning an instant with one hand, so or submerged car.

Many motorists who have installed seat belts in the past year or two have them only in the front seat. People in the back seat also are entitled to protection. The seat belts should be in both front and rear.

Others who have installed seat belts have become careless in their use. The belt won't protect you if it isn't buckled in place.

The driver has some protection in minor crashes by being able to hang onto the steering wheel. Seat belts for the driver, however, give added safety in that he will be better able to keep control of the car if held in a driving position by a belt.

Safe-driving habits by all can reduce accidents. Seat belts help provide greater safety for driver and passengers.

SAFETY TAPE

If you have to cross many busy highways after dark when returning from a day afloat, affix several strips of reflective tape to the sides of your boat trailer to warn cars coming from the left and right of the length of your rig.

My Neighbors



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'62 ELECTRA 225 - 2 dr. H.T. Full Power $3095
'58 OLDS. H.T. and Sedans 7 To Choose From $995
'60 CHEVE IMPALA 4-Door, Full Power, Air Cond. $1695

BOB DANIELS BUICK INC.

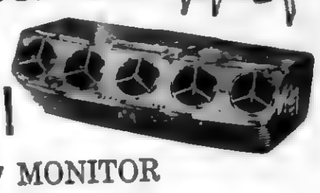
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'60 BUICK	LeSabre, 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Straight, A.T., PS, PB, clean, very nice.	$1595
'60 PONT.	Catalina, 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Straight, Very Nice	$1395
'59 CHEVY	Impala Convertible R&H, P.S., P.B., A.T. Good Car	$1195
'59 BUICK	LeSabre 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B., A.T. Clean	$1195
'58 FORD	Country Sdn. Sta. Wgn. R&H, A.T., P.D., w.s.w. Clean	$695
'57 FORD	Fairlane 500 4-dr. Sdn. R&H, P.S., P.B., A.T. Clean	$495
'57 OLDS	'98' 4-Dr. Holiday R&H, P.S., P.B., P.W., Floor Shift, Clean	$495
'57 DODGE	Coronet 2-Dr., H.T. R&H, A.T., P.S., P.B., Rough	$195
'57 PONT.	Star Chief Conv't. R&H, P.S., P.B., A.T., Clean	$595

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R&H, 6 Cyl., Std. trans., Very low miles.

'57 Ford Country Sedan $795
9 Pass, R&H, P.S., P.B., V-8 motor, Auto. trans.

'58 Chevrolet Parkwood $695
Sta Wgn 9 Pass., R&H, V-8 motor, P.G. trans., P.S., P.B.

'59 Mercury Colony Park $1495
Sta. Wgn., 9 Pass., Power Steering, Power Brakes, R&H.

'61 Ford Country Sedan $1795
6 Pass., Radio, Heater, Power-Steering.

'59 Ford Convertible $1295
Radio, Heater, V-8 motor, Standard transmission.

'59 Pontiac Catalina $1495
8 Pass Sta. Wgn., Heater, V-8 mtr., Auto. trans. Lthr. Int.

'57 Pontiac Super Chief $895
8 Pass. Sta Wgn., R&H, V-8 mtr., Auto. trans. Lthr. Int.

'60 Falcon 2-dr. Sedan $1095
Heater, 6 Cyl. motor, Standard trans., tutone

'59 Ford 2-dr. Sedan $1095
Radio, Heater, V-8 motor, Auto. trans., W.S.W. tires.

'62 Volkswagen Sun Roof $1595
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'62 Pontiac Grand Prix $3095
R&H, P.S., P.B., Mag. wheels, 4-speed box.

'60 Buick Le Sabre Conv't $1695
Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., Alpine White, Blue inter.

'60 Pontiac Bonneville $2095
Conv't., Auto., R&H P.S., P.B., tint. glass.

'61 Valiant 2-Dr. Hardtop $1395
R&H, Auto., w/w tires, sharp, 14,000 mi.

'59 Pontiac Catalina $1495
4-Dr., Wag., Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., sharp.

'63 Tempest 4-Dr. Wagon $2895
Auto., R&H, chrome rack, V-8, low, low mi.

'62 Pontiac Catalina $2895
Conv't., Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., a real beauty.

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R&H, Auto. and sticks, choice of 4.

'62 Chevrolet Super Sport $2595
Conv't., V-8, Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., bucket seats.

'61 Corvair 4-Dr. Wagons $1295
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'61 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr., except. clean car throughout, fully equipped with small V-8, F.O.M. Heater. Immac throughout. No. P.15 — **$1495**

'60 FLYM. Savoy 4-dr., A really clean new car trade-in, desert bronze and white. Like new inter. Small V-8. St. trans. Radio and Heater. No. 374A — **$995**

'62 FORD Galaxie club sedan, a really clean, new Ford trade-in. Turq. and white, orig. inter. P.S., C.O.M. trans No. 326A — **$1095**

'58 MERC. Monterey 4-dr. This is an except. clean car, Fully equipped with Marcomatic trans., Beautiful satin black, like new. W.S.W., R&H. No. 109C — **$895**

'57 FLYM. Bel. Convert. A really sharp new car trade-in. Equip. V-8, P.S., W.S.W. Midnite Blue finish Compare this really clean car. — **$795**

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'61 Corv. Monza Cpe., Auto. R&H, W.S.W. $1695	**'60 Buick** Electra 2-Dr., H.T. Auto., R&H, P.S. P.B. $1795	**'57 Cad.** 4-Dr., Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B. $1495
'61 Comet 4-Dr., Auto., R&H, W.S.W. $1495	**'61 Falcon** 4-Dr. Wgn., R&H Fordomatic $1595	**'61 Falcon** 2-Dr., R&H, Stand. Trans $1195
'62 Ford Sunliner Conv't, V-8, Com., R&H, W.S.W $2295	**'60 Pont.** Ventura 4-dr. H.T. Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B. $1795	**'61 Ford** Starliner, 2-Dr., H.T., V-8, Auto., P.S. $1595
'61 T-Bird 2-Dr., H.T., R&H, P.S., P.B., P.W. $2795	**'60 Ford** Sunliner Conv't., R&H, Stick $1395	**'62 Ford** Ranch Wagon, 6-Cyl., R&H $1795

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'58 Ford F-900, 332 engine.
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'57 Ford F-800, 332 engine.
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Conv't., Auto., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires $2195

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'56 Pont. 4-Dr., R&H, automatic		$147
'59 T-Bird Hardtop,	R&H, auto. PS, PB	$1397
'58 Ramb. Wag.,	R&H, auto, small V-8	$697
'59 Plymouth 2-Dr.	R&H, Stand. trans.	$897

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1960 Dodge Polara $1595
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1962 F-85 Cutlass $2495
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1959 Olds '98' 4-Dr. Hdtp. $1695
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SECOND ANNUAL VILLAGE SALE



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VILLAGE SALE DAYS HAVE BROUGHT IN THESE SPECIAL VALUE TRADE-INS

'60 FORD Sunliner Convertible R&H - F.O.M. PS, PB Silver Blue, Black Fin. White Sidewalls **$1660**	**'59 MERC.** Monterey 2-Door R&H — Mercomatic Pink Finish Clean **$965**	**'57 CHEV.** Bel Air Convertible R&H — Powerglide Light Blue Finish White Top — W.S.W. **$1065**	**'61 CORVAIR** 2-Door — R&H Powerglide All White Finish Low Mileage **$1495**	**'60 LARK** 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. Radio and Heater Automatic Trans. Dark Blue Finish **$1075**	**'62 CHEV.** Impala Convertible R&H — P.G. — P.S. Cream Fin., Wh. Top W.S.W. — one owner **$2695**	**'61 CORVAIR** 2-Door "700" R&H — Powerglide Light Blue Finish White Sidewalls **$1565**	**'62 CORVT.** Convertible — R&H 3-Speed Transmission All White Finish White Sidewalls **$3675**	**'61 BUICK** V-8 Special 4-Dr. Sed. R&H —Dynaflow Green Finish Low Mileage — Nice **$1835**	**'61 FORD** V-8 Fairlane '500' Sed. R&H — F.O.M. — P.S. Black Finish White Sidewalls **$1435**
'58 MERC. Monterey Spt. Coupe R&H — M.O.M. Power Steering Coral Finish **$695**	**'61 TEMPEST** 4-Door Sedan R&H — Stand. Trans. All White—Red Lth. Inter. Trim — W.S.W. **$1435**	**'61 CORVAIR** Monza — 4-Dr. R&H — Powerglide All Red Finish W.S.W. — Immaculate **$1675**	**'56 CHEV.** 6-Cyl. Delray 2-Door Powerglide Black & White Fin. W.S.W.—Excel. Cond. **$675**	**'59 CHEV.** 6-Cyl. Biscayne 2-Dr. Radio and Heater Powerglide Green Finish **$1045**	**'62 TEMPEST** 4-Dr. Sedan — R&H 3-Spd. Trans — W.S.W. Maroon and Ivory Showroom Finish **$1795**	**'58 CHEV.** V-8 Biscayne 4-Dr. Radio and Heater Powerglide Turquoise Finish **$975**	**'58 CHEV.** V-8 Brookwood Wgn. 4-Dr. — 6 Passenger Powerglide Coral Finish **$1165**	**'58 BUICK** Limited Sport Sedan R&H — Dynaflow Full Power — S. Ivory W.S.W. — Like New **$1375**	**'61 RENAULT** Caravelle Sport Coupe R&H — Two Tops Two-Tone White Sidewalls **$1485**
'58 CHEV. 6-Cyl. Yeoman 4-Dr. Standard Trans. Silver Blue Finish White Sidewalls **$1065**	**'59 FORD** Galaxie Convertible R&H — F.O.M. All White Finish White Top — W.S.W **$1495**	**'59 FORD** V-8 Fairlane '500' 2-Dr.—R&H—F.O.M. 2-Tone Fin. — W.S.W. Immaculate **$1065**	**'59 FORD** V-8 Fairlane '500' Convert.—P.S. - P.B. All White Finish White Top — W.S.W. **$1495**	**'59 PLYM.** 6-Cyl. Savoy 4-Dr. Push-Button Trans. Beige Finish White Sidewalls **$895**	**'60 FORD** Fair. '500' 4-Dr. Sed. Radio, Heater, F.O.M. 2-Tone Green An Excellent Buy **$1075**	**RODENFELS TRUCK VALUES** '61 FORD Pickup Econoline. R&H, Standard Transmission '60 VOLKSWAGON Panel Truck. Economy. '59 DODGE V-8 ½-Ton Pickup. Auto. Trans. Like New. '61 VOLKSWAGON Pickup. Red Finish. A-1 Thruout '59 CHEV. ½-Ton Pickup. Green Finish. Ready To Go! '59 CHEV. ½-Ton Panel. Automatic Transmission.			
'59 OLDS "Ninety - Eight" 4-Door Sedan Radio — Heater Hydra. — Full Power **$1395**	**'56 OLDS** "Ninety - Eight" 4-Door Hardtop Radio — Heater Hydra. — Full Power **$635**	**'59 FORD** 2-Dr. Sedan R&H — F.O.M. All White Finish White Sidewalls **$895**	**'59 OLDS** Super "88" Sport Sedan Full Power 2-Tone Blue **$1495**	**'58 FORD** V-8 Country Sedan Radio — Heater Fordomatic Coral Finish **$1065**	**'57 OLDS** "98" Sport Sedan Radio — Heater Hydra. — Full Power Green Finish **$745**				

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Solemn Memorial Day Rites Planned

"We cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or to detract."

The great words of President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address may still be the best description of the sentiment that will prevail this Thursday—Memorial Day, 1963.

Solemn tributes to the defenders of our country are planned throughout the area, ranging from the singular effort of a man in Reynoldsburg, to the huge parade in downtown Columbus, to the Naval services on the Dublin bridge.

Harold A. Temple, superintendent of Glen Rest Cemetery in Reynoldsburg, will again this year place flags on the graves of all veterans in the cemetery.

Nearly all veterans' organizations in Franklin County will participate in the annual downtown parade, which begins at 9 a.m. at Washington-av and E. Broad-st and moves west to the W. Broad-st bridge.

The parade will pass the reviewing stand on south side of City Hall, and at the Broad-st bridge, a Naval Memorial ceremony will be conducted by the Navy-Marine Post, American Legion.

A floral anchor, in memory of deceased sailors and marines, will be placed on the Scioto River, just as another will be placed farther up-river, at Dublin, at noon.

The seventh Memorial Service of the American Legion will be held in the Memorial Room at Veterans' Memorial, immediately following the naval ceremony.

The program is expected to start about 10 a.m.

Speaker for the event will be Dr. Harold H. Bibling, superintendent of Columbus schools.

Also participating in the program will be the Walnut Ridge High School Choir and the 37th Division Band.

Master of ceremonies will be Judge William C. Bryant.

Memorial Day parades will also be staged in Groveport, under the sponsorship of Robert Dutro Post, American Legion; Grove City, directed by the Grove City Post, American Legion, West Jefferson, conducted by the West Jefferson Post, American Legion and Hilliard, by Post 614 American Legion.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern Review

A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | BR. 4-1155 | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

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The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Just How Casual Can We Get?

If it's entertainment you are looking for, you no longer need to spend your money for the theater or go to the drive-in. Now you can be amused out in the good, fresh open air by merely standing beside one of the stores of a well-patronized shopping center and watching the "Passing Parade."

Especially at this time of year does one have the opportunity to get a real eyeful. Being human, I would have to admit that some of it is quite pleasing. But, a major portion of the sights are not only just uninteresting but even distasteful.

It isn't every female who has the good fortune to have all of the proportions that attract. But, certainly those who do not have some interesting equipment are well aware of same and would do well to properly cover it rather than show it off to a disadvantage.

As the gals go by it might be interesting to take a poll as to which wears the shortest shorts, which wears the loudest shorts, which wears the tightest shorts, and which could more properly be

(Continued on Page 6)

put in the category of oversize tents.

And while you are at it, watch for the gals who have taken this modern day advice to be "casual" to the extreme that they still have the complex gadgets called curlers in their heads. I agree with my friend, Leo Paulin of Bethesda, Md., that these gals look more like something from Mars. Also, if they feel they must have that milking machine look, they should wear clothes in harmony with the curlers—overalls.

By now you probably have guessed that I am a little bit old-fashioned and kinda believe we have taken a few too many liberties in the matter of "casual" living.

Judo School Given Okay For Bexley

During one of its more lengthy sessions, Bexley council took steps to make the city a leader in the fine art of judo Tuesday night.

The solons gave approval to a Dayton firm to open a judo school at E. Main-st and Parkview-av, in the building formerly occupied by Treasure Island, which recently went out of business.

In other major action, council postponed passage on the controversial Gould-rd stop sign removals (and erecting one at Fair-av at the suggestion of the traffic committee).

Several residents protesting the removal of the signs at Bryden-rd and Dale-av said they wanted more time to see what they could accomplish at the June 11 meeting of the Columbus Traffic Commission.

WBBA Slates Annual Member Drive June 1-8

Bells will be ringing (door bells, that is) June 1 to 8 in Whitehall as the Whitehall Boys' Baseball Association begins its annual drive for members.

Some 600 boys, representing the expanded 40-team league, will canvas the city house-to-house selling window stickers and membership cards for 50-cents.

Bill Darnell, association vice-president, is in charge of the campaign, which is being held in connection with Whitehall Boys' Baseball Week (June 1-8) recently proclaimed by Mayor Walter Moling.

Details of this proclamation appear in this week's sport pages.



June 5 Is Grad Date At Whitehall

Whitehall seniors will graduate Wednesday, June 5, at 8 p.m. on the school's athletic field, according to Principal Austin Peel. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman of Temple Israel.

Baccalaureate is scheduled for Sunday, June 2, at 8 p.m. on the athletic field, weather permiting.

Those leaving Whitehall include:

Marsha Brantley, Alben Bell, Lois Cox, Mike Bennett, Myrtle Ferguson, Jim Bickle, Jean Jackson, Wayne Dennis, Carol Levy, Ronald Mayes, Diane Miller, Robert Kirtley, Judy Palmer, Leland McClain.

Paul Kuhn, Carolyn Hoy, John Mercer, Sharon Love, Charles Page, Virginia Lowther, John Paulson, Gloria McKenzie, Bill Perry, Patty Rihl, Clarence Pierce, Judy Shamhart, Richard Pope, Linda Smith.

Bill Moerch, Delores Wiley, Ronald Morre, Ralph Rife, Bill Ross, Alan Winner, Barb Carter, Brad Boston, April Flynn, Robert Burris, Carol Gilbert, John Crane, Kathy Haab, Gary DePoest.

Diane Radford, Jim Malay, Karen Rayburn, Fred Nixon, Andrea Salyer, James O'Bryan, Natalie Solomons, John Peck, Sandra Springer, Mike Schwab, Virginia Taylor, Ron Singleton, Arnetta Wagstaff, Herb Winkler.

Herbert Scholes, Shirley Whetzel, Spencer Tinkham, Dale Wolfe, Geraldine Powell, Robert Greiger, Betty Holmes, Cherry Arbuckle, Dean Burl, Anita Bulmer, Dennis Burnheimer, Rosemary Chapplear, Kenny Cox, Carol Crites.

Rita Mechling, Ralph Lem-

(Continued on page 4)

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Dr. Yochum To Address Bexley Class

Some 170 Bexley High students will be graduated in commencement service Thursday, June 6, at 7 p.m. from the athletic field, according to Principal C. E. Jones.

Dr. Harold Yochum, president of Capital University, will be the guest speaker.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for Sunday, June 2, at 4 p.m. in the auditorium.

Awaiting diplomas are:

Hillard Abromowitz, Jerry Albin, Rosalie Allen, Sharon Arnott, Stephen Ault, Claire Baas, Geraldine Bain, Michael Basofin, Gerold Beim, Barbara Bentley, Patricia Bellingham, Jeffrey Berlin, Arlene Retker, Walter Betsch, Beverly Betz, Mary Bidlack, Sandra Bigrigg, Sandra Billups.

Elizabeth Blakealee, Karen Born, Charles Bornheim, Joel Brandt, Janice Brenner, Elizabeth Brust, Carl Buck, Barbara Buker, Katherine Butler, Mary Chittenden, Peter Clifford, Victoria Cochrane, James Coe, Mira Cohen, James

(Continued on page 4)

East Area Graduates At End And Beginning

Eastern area High Schools are in the midst of graduation practices this week as students practice their final assignment— the long walk for the diploma.

Reminiscing has already begun among the graduates who reflect back to the "good ol' days" of tearing down goal posts and senior proms.

It's all at an end now but, on the other hand, it's but a beginning.

"In rivers, the water that you may touch is the last of what has passed and the first of that which comes: so with time present." That was said by Leonardo da Vinci.

Graduates are now at an end and at the beginning. They have an education to gain wisdom, strength and a successful life. They have the eagerness and enthusiasm necessary for making these goals come true.



AMONG THE lovely entries in the Miss Columbus contest are, from left, Pam Ward, Helen Bates, Joann Picking, Gloria McBride, Linda Blair, Barbara Klein, Peggy Thacker and Rita Seemueller. In the center is Mrs. Janet Cardi, 1956's Miss West Virginia and coordinator for the upcoming Miss Columbus pageant Friday, July 31, in front of Penney's in the Town and Country Shopping Center at 8:30 p.m. The contest is a preliminary to the internationally-famed Miss Universe competition.

Time Drawing Near For First-Ever 'Miss Columbus'

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Despite the fact that Polynesia is the theme of the Miss Columbus beauty pageant Friday (May 31), you don't need an Hawaiian eye to appreciate the bevy of wahines.

The contest, sponsored by the Town and Country Merchants Association, will be staged in front of Penney's in the Town and Country Shopping Center, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Janet Cardi, contest coordinator, has promised that the stage will be adorned in a south sea island effect but who will notice, anyhow?

The contestants were given a dinner party Monday evening at the Kahiki so that they could get into that ol' Polynesian swing of things.

Pageant MC Jack Denton noted all of them the "Most Likeable To Be Stranded On A South Sea Island With."

Denton, who recently ended a stint with WLW-C, TV-4, was on hand to greet the guests along with judges Ed Fisher (local sportswriter), Sam Tiberi (of "Coiffures by Tiberi") and this writer.

Some wondered if the judges might outshine the contestants since one is striking Mona Sue Edwards, another is pixieish Melba Price and a third, comely Carol Ballantyne.

Mona was Miss Ohio Press Photographer, Miss Price is one of the Columbus school district's most attractive

(Continued on page 4)



A TOTAL OF $203 in "Confederate" cash is turned over to Murel Chester (right), 2370 Westwood-dr, Valleyview, by Hartley Newspapers Circulation Manager Jack Schlarp. Chester holds the paper containing the winning "$" insignia to prove he had found the lucky number.

VALLEYVIEW MAN WINS

$203 Jackpot Claimed

The old jackpot has been claimed and already a new jackpot is building up for the next lucky winner of the Hartley Newspapers' "Confederate Money" contest.

Murel Chester, 2370 Westwood-dr, Valleyview, a retired employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad, came up with the lucky "$" emblem in his copy of the Hilltop Record last week and brought the paper to the Hartley Newspaper Office to claim the $203 in "Confederate" cash which was waiting in the jackpot.

These "Confederate" bills are as spendable as good ol' U. S. currency at any place of business which advertises in a Hartley newspaper and can be spent for anything the winner desires.

One of the items Chester said he was interested in buying with his winnings was a tape recorder to use in corresponding with his son, who is stationed with the Federal Aviation Agency in Germany.

The winner said he had

(Continued on page 4)

Here's Listing Of Local Services . . .

Following are special Memorial Day services which will be held in the Eastern Review area:

BEXLEY

Bexley Post of the American Legion will conduct a memorial service at the Bexley Pylon, E. Broad-st and Drexel-av, at 10:30 a.m. Program information was unavailable at press time.

GAHANNA

Tri-Community Post, VFW, will hold Memorial Day services on the bridge in Gahanna at 11 a.m.

EASTLAWN

Special services will be conducted at Eastlawn Cemetery by Navy-Marine Post of the American Legion. These are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

EVERGREEN

Hanford Post of the American Legion will hold Memorial Day services at Evergreen Cemetery beginning at 11 a.m.

FOREST LAWN

Whitehall Post, VFW, and Comrade Post (American Legion) will conduct services at Forest Lawn Cemetery on Memorial Day at 11 a.m.

GLEN REST

Services are scheduled at 11:30 a.m. at Glen Rest Cemetery, conducted by Capitol Chapter, DAV.

MT. CALVARY

Catholic War Veterans Buckeye Post, VFW, will hold Memorial Day services at Mt. Calvary Cemetery at 11 a.m.

NEW AGUDAS ACHIM

Capitol Post, Jewish War Veterans, will lead services at the New Agudas Achim Cemetery at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Memorial Day.



Over 200 To Leave Eastmoor

Over 200 Eastmoor High students will be graduated during ceremonies Tuesday, June 4, at 7 p.m. on the school's athletic field, according to Principal Gordon K. Harris.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for Sunday, June 2, at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

Waiting for sheepskins are: Jack Alexander, George Allen, Sharon Allen, Charles Andrew, Roy Arnett, Sandra Ball, Lynn Balthasar, Carol Balthaser, Barbara Barash, Cheryl Barry, Bruce Beach, Rebecca Beard.

Ronald Beaver, Charles Becker, John Beech, Marilea Beegle, James Beightler, Kathleen Bennett, Louis Bergman, Timothy Davis, Judy Denney, Janet Dennison, Diane Dickens, Theodore Dickey.

Carol Doak, Gene Dotterer, Sue Douthit, Charles Eddy, Barbara Edelstein, Marlene Eisenman, Richard Eisenstein, Robert Eisenstein, Susan Ellis, Karen Faulkner, Robert Feathers, Jr.

Eric Feinstein, Martin Feinstein, Michael Feuer, Robert Fillinger, Oran Hoover, Dolores Huffman, Ada Hundley, Mary Hunt, Patricia Ickes, Judith Inglis, Dean Ishida, Nick Joseph, Winifred Justice.

Marilyn Kallman, Sophia Kambelis, Robert Kannry, David Kapp, Michael Kapson, Beverly Karnes, Annette Katz, Beverly Kaufman, Bonnie Kemple, Linda Kimmerly.

Sharon Kinsel, Carol Narcross, Michael Nathan, Paul Naumoff, John O'Connor, Timothy Ogg, Janice Ogier, John Packard, Jr., Barbara Paull, Mary Pavoni, Bonnie Peart,

(Continued on page 4)

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Hartley High Says Goodbye To '63 Class

Bishop Hartley High will graduate 166 seniors during commencement exercises scheduled for Monday, June 3, at 8 p.m. in the chool's auditorium, according to Principal Rev. Robert G. White.

Guest speaker for this service will be the Very Rev. Msgr. Paul J. O'Dea, principal of St. Charles Preparatory

Graduation Mass has been slated the same day, at 9 a.m.

A special Awards Assembly will be held prior on Friday, May 31, at 8 p.m., all in the auditorium.

In line for diplomas are: Judith Amerine, James Aneshansley, Linda Armentrout, Patricia Arrigo, Shirley Badgett, Thomas Barbee, Susan Baumann, Mary Bayly, LeAnne Belhorn, Barbara Benhart, Jane Bernert, James Billiter, Jean Bonner, Sue Brigham, Dorothy Brown, Judith Brown, Roberta Burkey, Steven Burman.

Roger Butler, John Butler,

(Continued on page 4)

Rev. Schultz Is Capital's Grad Speaker

The Rev. George S. Schultz, former Columbus resident now executive secretary of the American Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, will be the speaker for Capital University's 102nd commencement Monday, June 3.

Schultz will address Capital's 267 graduates at 10 a.m. He has entitled his topic, "The Think Factory."

Capital will hold its baccalaureate Sunday, June 2, at 3 p.m. in Mees Hall auditorium. "Will You Also Go Away" is the title of the sermon by President H. L. Yochum.

Five honorary degrees will be conferred by President Yochum during the commencement program.

The recipients will be Gov. James A. Rhodes; Walter B. Heischman, superintendent of schools at Upper Arlington; the Rev. C. T. Langholz, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church; Erik Modean, news bureau secretary of the Division of Public Relations, National Lutheran Council, New York City; and the Rev. John Braun, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Port Clinton.

A graduate of Capital University and the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary of Columbus, Schultz began his career as a teacher of voice in Capital's Conservatory of Music. He later joined the university's administrative staff in the field of student admission, alumni work and publicity.

Other coming Cap activities include:

MAY 31 — Alumni Association board and dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m.

JUNE 1 — Alumni Day, 9 a.m., registration at Troutman Lobby, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; nursing alumnae reunion in Schumacher Hall. 9:30 a.m.; beginning of art exhibit in

(Continued on page 4)

THE HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY.

18 CALLS!

Mrs. Everett Teske, 679 Stanley-av, reports getting 18 calls on the Norge range she advertised in a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Look around now for things you no longer need and sell them fast for extra cash with a Want Ad, Dial BR. 4-1155.

Mrs. Simeral To Host Reynoldsburg Wing

Reynoldsburg Wing 73 of Nightingale Cottage will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Simeral, 1770 Lancaster, Reynoldsburg, Tuesday, June 4.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Betty Deignan.

Plans will be made for a family picnic, to be held June 16, also at the home of Mrs. Ruth Simeral.

MEN'S NIGHT AT CORINTHIAN

Corinthian Chapter 393, OES, will honor the men Monday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Neoacacia Temple, 257 1/2 N. High-st.



MEN'S Lightweight SUITS

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GREAT WESTERN
GREAT SOUTHERN
GREAT EASTERN
Shopping Centers

CCL District Meet Set At Walnut Ridge

Central District, Ohio Child Conservation League, will hold its spring conference Saturday, June 1, at Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High School on Livingston-av.

The District covers all of Columbus and surrounding towns, and comprises 100 leagues and approximately 1766 members.

A coffee hour will begin at 8:30 a.m., followed by a business session at 9:30 and luncheon at noon, with Mrs. Joyce Brannon speaking in the afternoon session, and entertainment by Mrs. Priscilla Hewetson and Mr. Mason.

Chairmen are, Mrs. Paul Hewetson and Mrs. Ralph Dorsey, co-chairmen; Mrs. Donald Heidtman, registration; Mrs. Robert May, program books; Mrs. Paul Nordman, decorations; Mrs. Joseph Swartz, coffee hour.

Mrs. William Stygler, speaker; Mrs. Hudson McFann, luncheon, Mrs. Jack Barr, entertainment, and Mrs. William Drewers, Central District president.

Hostess leagues are, Belles 'n Beaus CCL, Easter CCL, Far East CCL and Heritage CCL.

TWINS' MOTHERS ARRANGE PICNIC AT DARBYDALE

Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual picnic Sunday June 2, 11:30 to 9 p.m. at the Shag Bark Area of Darbydale Park.

Dinner will begin at 1, and the games at 2:30.

Completing the arrangements for the picnic are, Marian Hoffine, Nancy Pack, Marguerite Pallos, Sue Judd, June Sigrist, Billie Royer and Diane Miller.

For further information call Marian Hoffine C. 12-7370.

TUTORING

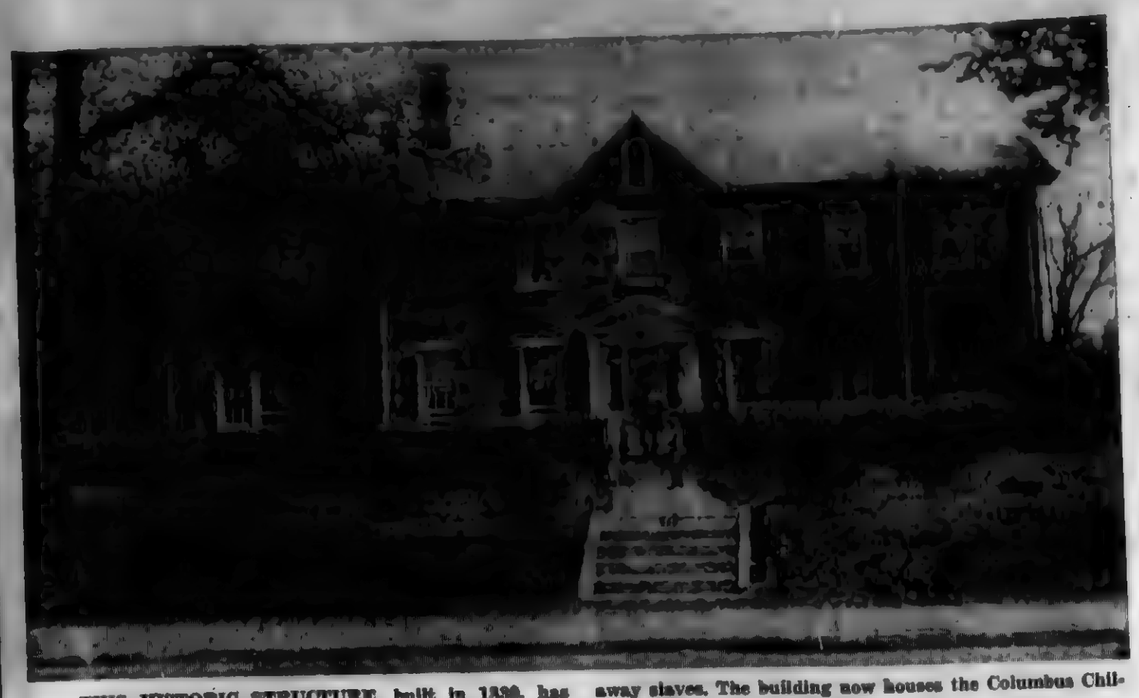
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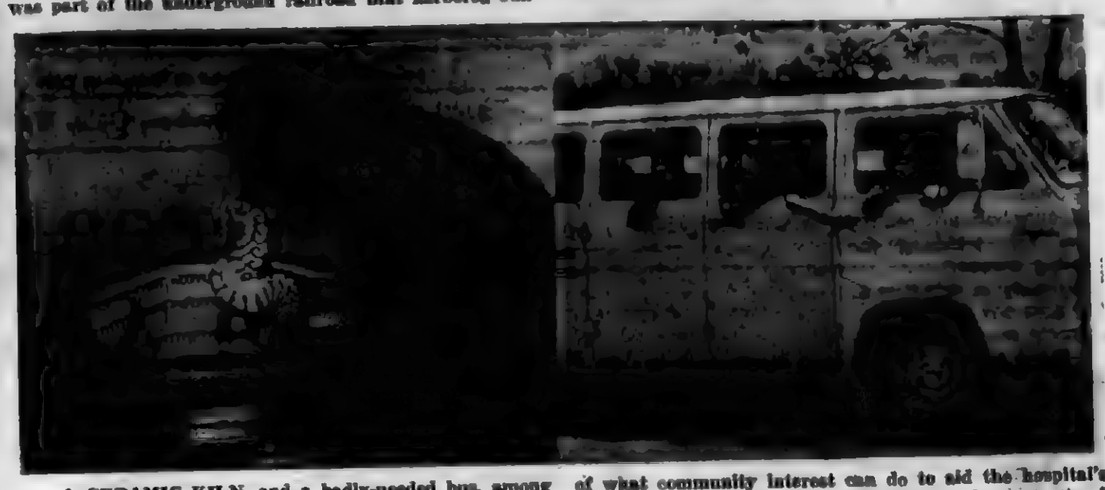
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
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WISHES for a wading pool to replace hose-sprinkling will come true this summer if the Eastern Sertoma Club's current money-making project is successful. The group will donate their proceeds from the sale of tickets to the Kenley Players production, the "Unsinkable Molly Brown," on July 9, to the building of a therapeutic wading pool.



THIS HISTORIC STRUCTURE, built in 1830, has been used as an inn and, during the Civil War, reportedly was part of the underground railroad that harbored runaway slaves. The building now houses the Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital.



A CERAMIC KILN, and a badly-needed bus, among gifts of the Ruth Lyons Christmas Program, are examples of what community interest can do to aid the hospital's program of treatment for young children. The youngsters' tential service to their patients with the most modern tools and concepts.

Cap Grads Invited To Open House

Capital University Alumnae Chapter will sponsor an open house at the president's residence, home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Yochum, 805 Francis-av, on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 1, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Bohlman will serve as chairman. Hostesses will include Mrs. Gerhard Doermann, Mrs. William Gallagher, Mrs. Herman Perkins and Miss Carol Brobst.

All alumni and their families are invited.

OES HOSPITAL CIRCLE TO MEET

OES Hospital Circle of District 17 will hold a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Monday, June 3, in Dorst Hall, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st.

Clairbel Soderstrom, president, will preside at the 1:30 p.m. business meeting. Anna Woods, worthy matron of Linden Heights Chapter, will be chaplain and Ruth Laird, worthy matron of Light O'Day Chapter, will be musician.

MOTHER AND BABY CARE CLASS SET

A new class for Red Cross mother and baby care is being offered to expectant mothers, beginning June 3.

The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday for three weeks, from 10 a.m. to noon at Red Cross Headquarters, 995 E. Broad-st.

Registration can be made by calling CL. 3-8511. There is no charge.

'...Molly Brown' Ticket Sale To Aid Hospital

Eastern Sertoma Club of Columbus, in its continued interest to improve facilities at the Children's Psychiatric Hospital, are sponsoring the Tuesday, July 9, Kenley Players production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Peter Palmer and Phyllis McGuire.

Proceeds of all tickets bought from the Sertoma Club will go for a therapeutic wading pool for the children, according to Bob Pope, Eastern Sertoma president.

Ticket reservations are available through Eastern Sertoma Club, BE. 7-2828.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE UNIT TO CONVENE AT OBETZ CHURCH

Women's Auxiliary, Central Ohio Lutheran Welfare League, will meet at Zion Obetz Lutheran Church, 1870 Obetz-rd, Wednesday, June 26, 1 p.m.

Mrs. Eugene Barth and Mrs. Earl Ericson of the Worthington Lutheran Church will be co-chairmen of a style show, featuring clothes made by members of the Beacons and Christian Action Departments.

All garments on display, and those used for the show, will be given to the Industries Department of the League.

Special emphasis this year is being place on contributions of trading stamps, Betty Crocker coupons and funds for furnishing Lutheran Senior City.

University Mothers To Hold June Picnic At Westgate Park

Group O, University Mother's Club, will hold its picnic at the Westgate closed shelter house, Tuesday, June 4.

Mrs. Alfred Baron, new president of Franklin County Mother's Club, will be installing officer for, Mrs. Arlo Ator, chairman; Mrs. Edythe Lockwood, co-chairman; Mrs. A. C. Casteel, secretary, and Mrs. Curtis Wade, treasurer.

Mrs. Dennan Leach, Mrs. Lottie Beckwith and Mrs. R. H. Lorimer will be hostesses.

Youngsters Helped To Mental Health

There is little about the quiet and unassuming old brick structure at 800 N. Nelson-rd to distinguish it as a house of hope for youngsters.

Only the playground and basketball court suggest the building set behind the trees is a place for children. The residence is officially called the Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital. It is more familiarly known as "Happy Acres."

The 27-bed residential treatment center for boys and girls, ages six to 12, was founded ten years ago. Dr. W. Hugh Missildine, then director of the Children's Mental Health Center, had an idea.

It was Dr. Missildine's conviction that a place was needed for children who could benefit from intensive treatment. They could be helped in residence, with intensive therapy possible during 24 hours each day.

As an outgrowth of this idea, the lay board of directors of the Children's Mental Health Center, with the help of other community agencies, especially the United Community Council and the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, organized the treatment center.

The structure, built originally in 1830 and used as an inn, was donated by the Big Sisters of Columbus for $1 a year, and the support of the building and grounds was assumed by United Appeals.

The child residential care center was staffed by the State of Ohio, which paid for the services of the staff and the program.

This unique financial arrangement of state and community sharing is still in force.

In the first ten years of its operation, the care center has dealt with 220 children. Seventy-five per cent of these have been returned to their families significantly improved.

The hospital's 27-bed limit was filled almost as soon as the program was started, and the waiting list of patients has grown through the years, proportionately with Franklin County's population.

The only deficiency in the center is its size. The 27-bed hospital has become entirely inadequate to serve the needs of a community the size of Franklin County, with a population of 700,000.

Under the direction of Dr. Thomas King, child psychologists, four social workers, three teachers, 12 child care workers, to psychiatric residents, four social work students, one business manager, four secretaries, two maintenance men, four cooks and three housekeepers, carry out an intensive, 24-hour therapy. The staff of 35 dedicated, well-trained specialists, meets APA standards.

Each child has a personally prescribed schedule, established to cover his specific needs. These needs are carefully evaluated weekly and daily in staff conferences.

School, beginning at 9 a.m., day's schedule during the days' schedule during the school year. At 3 p.m., activities conducted by the staff cover model building, arts and crafts, ceramics, and recreational therapies, using a wide variety of specialties and games.

Patients are charged by the State Bureau of Support up to $5 a day, depending on their ability to pay. However, no child is excluded because of the parents' inability to pay for his treatment.

Dr. King gratefully credits community groups such as the Franklin County Mental Health Association Volunteers, Council of Jewish Women, Rinkey Dinks and Eastern Sertoma Club, for their interest in the hospital and their assistance in providing needed extras.

He cites Ruth Lyons Christmas Gift Program as an example. "We have a new piano, a kiln for ceramics, an educational television set-up and a new bus, replacing the one that was 20 years old and constantly broken down, all provided from the Ruth Lyons Program.

"These are things we just did without before," Dr. King explained. "We have had plans for building a wading pool for several years, and were it not for the Eastern Sertoma Club, now sponsoring a project to raise funds for this purpose, we would just have to do without it.

"All these newer and better tools," emphasizes Dr. King, "are not essential to the well-adjusted child, but they are important to the therapy of our kids, making our job faster, better, easier and more efficient."

Dr. King's reflections are those of many professionals, who strive to do their job well, while hoping for greater po-

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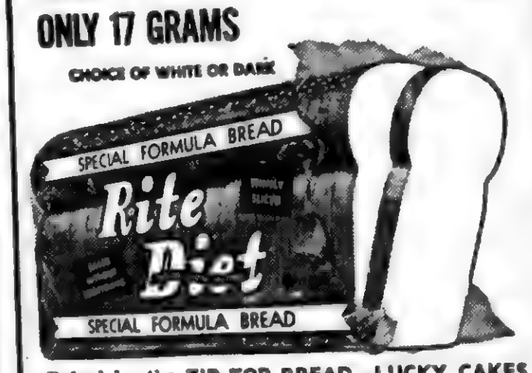
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GOOD GUY

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STATE FARM Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

LEGAL NOTICE

To the Customers of
North Haulage Co.
Dear Folks:

This is to notify you that Maxwell-Smith Consultants, Inc., has entered a contract to provide Management Consultant Service to NORTH HAULAGE COMPANY.

Our contract is for a period of two years. The president, Joseph F. Smith, will be in active control of all business affairs of the said NORTH HAULAGE COMPANY. You can reach the firm by calling UN. 8-8880. If there is any service you are in need of, please feel free to call Mr. Smith. During the first several weeks we face the difficult task of learning our customers' needs.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

We do not intend to make any drastic changes in personnel immediately, except that MR. JOHN TAYLOR, the former manager, is no longer with NORTH HAULAGE COMPANY effective May 16, 1963. Mr. Taylor no longer has any connection with NORTH HAULAGE COMPANY.

We do intend to make drastic changes in the quality of service to be extended to you, our customers. Any suggestions you may have will be gratefully received and acted upon promptly.

Respectfully yours,

Signed:
Manager of North Haulage Co.
Maxwell-Smith Consultants, Inc.
Joseph F. Smith, Pres.

5-29

9:00-10:25 WEEKDAYS

The AM Show

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL GUEST

DALE YOUNG SINGER DANCER

Joins Stan Robinson, Jeanne Cummins and the Al Wasion Quintet

FOLK SINGING

TOPS IN VARIETY . . .

TV 4

Legion Auxiliary To Hear Reports Read

Bexley Unit 430, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the post home Monday, June 3, 8 p.m.

The president's annual report will be read by Mrs. Ernest Obert. Mrs. Claude Orr will read the unit history.

Mrs. Alfred Darst is in charge of refreshments.

Apartment Advantages AT 1100 East Broad

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RETIRED COUPLES WHO LIKE TO TRAVEL
GRANDPARENTS WHO SEEK CAREFREE LIVING
WIDOWS WHO WANT COMPLETE SECURITY
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See Our Hi-Rise Apartments And Discover the Luxury, Beauty, Freedom, Security and Economy Of Columbus' Newest and Finest.

VISIT TODAY
Daily 9-6, Sunday 1-5
Call 253-2236

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TOWN & COUNTRY
"Proper Fitting Is A Profession"
WE RECOMMEND Poll Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

IDEAL for Swimming and Summer Fun



BUY Pixie Permanent includes hair cut, style and set. $10

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Louis HAIR DESIGNS
CLOSED MONDAY
2831 E. Main Street

WE KNOW HOW . . . Guaranteed Work

Your valuable rugs and furniture are SAFE For A Satisfactory Job . . .

Call a PROFESSIONAL Rug & Furniture Cleaner

Call HI. 4-1494

Dick Poenisch's
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360 - 366 Zimpfer St. Established in 1888

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Reliable . . . Responsible . . . Quick Service
COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE

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VIC

BEXLEY'S BY-WORD FOR BEAUTY


PAUL

BE. 1-4100 2412 E. Main St. BE. 1-6828

I'M NO GLAMOR-PUSS

"I just want to look natural!" Is this your cry? Far be it from us to change natural beauty. We'd rather start there and build around it. Unfortunately, Mother Nature was born centuries ago. She may have supplied you with bountiful basics . . . but did she style them to fit this decade? We can!

NO CURL — MINE'S NATURAL

We love to place our shapers in naturally-waved hair! We take pride in translating an "already-there" line into a modern hair-line. Your natural curl pattern may be too narrow for today's styles. Mother Nature may have forgotten to turn up the curls at the back of your neck, but we won't.

MOUSY — BUT ALL MINE

Two-thirds of the girls in America have "mouse colored" hair. . . . but oh, how it glows when we get through with it. For light brown hair, we have a color bath . . . a rinse of red tone, a touch of lightener, a gloss of mahogany. We'll give it a bath in professional beautifiers that turn "mouse" to "mink"! Isn't it time you gave Nature a boost?

FROM OVER THE DRYER

When "mouse" turns to "mink" . . . one knows your hair has had beauty salon breeding.

St. Thomas Church Scene Of May Wedding Rite

Miss Sharon Lee Kelley became the bride of Mr. Laurence Lee Kelley Saturday, May 11 at St. Thomas Apostle Church. Rev. Harry H. Estadt officiated at the 11:30 a.m. service.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Kelley of 122 Obetz-rd, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Laurence Kelley, 551 N. Drexel-av.

The bridal gown of rosepoint Chantilly lace and tulle featured a chapel train. A coronet of pearlized orange blossoms held her fingertip veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses with streamers of lilies of the valley.

Miss Patty Kelley served as maid of honor, and the other bridal attendants were Miss Maureen Kelley, Mrs. Carole Goodfleisch, Mrs. Jo-Ann Kelley and Miss Joan Eckhardt.

They wore ballerina-length gowns in shades of pink and blue embroidered nylon sheer over taffeta, and matching taffeta hairbraids.

Each carried an arrangement of pink carnations with accents of purple.

Mr. Michael Kelley served as best man, and guests were seated by Mr. George Goodleisch, Mr. Jack Belknap, Mr. Timothy Kelley and Mr. Kenny Laird.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Kelley was graduated from Nationwide Beauty Academy and is employed at Jude's Salon of Beauty.

Mr. Kelley is employed at the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Following a wedding trip through the South, the couple is at home at 144 Obetz-rd.

College Girl Is Honored

Miss Anita Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richmond of 960 N. Nelson-rd, was among 10 freshman women students at Mount Union College to be tapped as a charter member of Lauriger, sophomore women's honorary.

Miss Richmond is majoring in Spanish. She was president of her dormitory, is publicity chairman of the Association of Women Students for next year, holds the 1962 Delta Sigma Theta award, a Trustees award and a National Methodist award.

She is a graduate of West High School. Upon graduation from college, she plans to work for the Methodist Church or the government working with Spanish-speaking people.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



HOLY SPIRIT KIDDIE CARNIVAL SLATED

POSTERS, PUBLICIZING the annual Kiddie Carnival to be staged by Holy Spirit Athletic Association, Monday, June 3, are shown by, from left, Mike Devlin, nine, and his father, John Devlin, treasurer of the association; Joseph Shannon, president, with his son, Joseph, Jr., eight. The all-day affair will get under way at 10 a.m., and continue until 11 p.m. The carnival, described by Shannon and Devlin as "the biggest one yet," will feature Flippo the Clown, and seven big rides, with some appealing to grade school children as well as "thrillers" for adults. Proceeds from the affair are used for adequate equipment for youngsters, and to encourage their participation in athletics. Everyone is invited. The carnival will be held at Holy Spirit playground, 4383 E. Broad-st.



Contestant Presents Talk

MISS COLUMBUS CONTESTANT Linda Blair of 36 Pinewood-dr is shown here with Jim Caldwell, associate professor of floriculture at Ohio State University. They are going over some of the plants and flowers to be used in a program for University Kiwanis Club Wednesday night. Miss Blair will be competing in the Miss Columbus Contest to be held at Town and Country Shopping Center Friday, May 31.

Miss Dunavent Places In Art Show

Miss Joan Lee Dunavent, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Dunavent, 278 N. Cassingham-rd, has received recognition at the annual art show at Virginia Interment Junior College for Women, Bristol, Va.

Miss Dunavent received first with a drawing, "Far Out Drums" with honorable mention and first honorable mention for painting, "Cathedral of Trees."

Joan has received a $800 art scholarship from the college for this coming year.

Art Show Set June 4

An outdoor art show will be held Tuesday, June 4, 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. J. Lorms, 1490 Cardiff-rd, Arlington.

Artists of the Columbus Art League, participating in the exhibition and sale, include Dorothy Alpers, 67 N. Cassingham; Marian Levin, 2775 Brentwood, and Dell Hawes, 320 S. Brinker-av.

Watercolors, oils and collages will be included. Artists will be present, and tea will be served during the show.

ALUMNAE TO MEET

Grant Hospital Alumnae Association will be entertained by Bill Pepper, WBNS-TV with "Fluffs Are Funny," at the 41st annual banquet honoring the graduating class of 1963, Saturday, June 15, at the Pick-Fort Hayes Hotel, 31 W. Spring-st. Fellowship hour is at 6:30 with dinner at 7 p.m. Sorority.

WCTU TO MEET

Francis Willard Union, WCTU, will meet at King Avenue Methodist Church Wednesday, June 5, 1:30 p.m.

Club Plans Rose Lunch, Installation

Columbus Woman's Club, a member of the Ohio, General and Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold its annual rose luncheon at 12:30 Thursday, June 6, at the Scioto Country Club.

Following luncheon, recently-elected officers will be installed.

They are, Mrs. Anthony J. Gallo, president; Mrs. T. L. Chase, first vice-president; Mrs. Ronald R. Barr, second vice-president; Mrs. John B. Borah, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald G. Miller, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward C. Regan, treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. Leslie G. Scrimger and Mrs. Ray B. Watts.

Installing officer and guest speaker will be Mrs. A. C. Meyers, president Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs.

Honored guests are, Mrs. James Rhodes, Mrs. W. Ralston Westlake, Mrs. Carl G. Jackson, president of District 7 Women's Clubs, and Miss Patti Spellerburg, student in the School of Nursing, Ohio State University, and scholarship recipient.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Plank will present a musical program, accompanied by Miss Jocelin Plank.

Mrs. Kenneth Jefferies is luncheon chairman and her committee is: programs, Mrs. William E. Ashelman; tickets, Mrs. C. J. Harris and Mrs. Theo S. Zahniser; table decoration, Mrs. Donald G. Miller and Mrs. Earl Shelton.

Named To Education Honorary At OSU

Ann Goldthwaite, daughter of Mrs. Allen Goldthwaite, 4891 McAllister-av, has been initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary at Ohio State University.

Undergraduates must have at least a 3.25 average. Ann is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority.

DINNER DATED AT WALNUT HILL

Homemade noodles, cake and pies will be served at the fried chicken and baked ham dinner at Walnut Hill Parish Hall, Saturday, June 1.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m., with tickets $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Make big plans, aim high and hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself, with ever-growing insistency. Remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us. . . Daniel Hudson Burnham.

ROBERT MORRIS, OES, ARRANGES MEET, PROGRAM

Robert Morris Chapter 372, OES, will meet Tuesday, June 4, at Westgate Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

The station of Esther will be honored, and guest will be grand Esther, Lucille Blakly of Toronto, O.

Bethel 3, Job's Daughters, with Susan Wilkinson, honored queen, will present a ceremony assisted by Judy Grinstead, past honored queen, Bethel 45, Hilliard.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow. All Eastern Star members are invited.

Altar, Rosary Group Arrange Potluck, List New Officers

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet Thursday, June 6, for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall.

Theme will be "Nursery Rhymes and Fairy Tales," and each member will come dressed as a characer.

Newly-elected officers for the coming year are Mrs. John H. Fisk, president; James R. Messmer, vice-president; Mrs. James Brown, secretary, and Mrs. Eileen Ryan, treasurer.

Garden Club Plans Dinner, Installation

The Eastmoor-South Garden Club will hold its annual dinner meeting at DelMatto's Restaurant, 4882 E. Main-st, on Tuesday, June 4 at 6:30 p.m.

The following officers will be installed:

Mrs. Helen Whitlatch, president; Mrs. Henry MacRoberts, vice-president; Mrs. William Rutherford, secretary, and Mrs. Kay Orsono, treasurer.

Chairman of the dinner is Mrs. William Merz, assisted by Mrs. Howard Tharp.

Symphony Unit Honors Members

Junior Division of the Symphony Club of Central Ohio honored its new members with a tea at the Bexley home of Mrs. William H. Price, 241 N. Ashbourn-rd, May 13. Mrs. Price's daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Smith, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. William B. Price, are members of Junior Division.

The new members are Mrs. James Bennett, Mrs. Robert Billingsley, Mrs. David P. Carlin, Mrs. Glenn Corwin, Mrs. Donald Fenn, Mrs. Gary Fulmer, Mrs. William Henage, Mrs. Walter Jeffrey, Jr., Mrs. John P. King.

Mrs. Charles Petree, Mrs. James Plaisted, Mrs. Robert Ranck, Mrs. James Reider, Mrs. Marion Sanford, Mrs. Lucius F. Sinks, Miss Jan Spohr, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. James Woodburn and Mrs. Dale Falknor.

SQUARE DANCE IS SCHEDULED BY BETH TIKVAH

Congregation Beth Tikvah will sponsor a square dance Saturday, June 1, 8 to 11 p.m. at Worthington Elementary School, 50 E. Granville-rd.

James Jonard will call the dances. Tickets can be purchased at the door, from any congregation member, or by calling Mrs. Mimi Nachman, 889-1712.

There will be refreshments, cake walks and prizes. The Worthington school requests that only rubber-soled shoes be worn, and no high heels.

WHITEHALL OES TO FETE MATRONS

Whitehall Chapter 574, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6 at Rickly Temple 1446½ E. Main-st.

All Masons will be honorer. Entertainment and refreshments will follow.

BURMA, OES

Burma Chapter 47, OES, will meet Thursday, June 6, at K P Hall, 697 S. High-st, for initiation and Quebec night, honoring grand representative, Ruth Kaltenbolt.

Charm Chat

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

Warm Weather Wave

With the warm, lazy weather, it's always a good idea to cut your hair care time to a minimum. It's possible to keep your tresses manageable and well groomed. A good summer permanent will do the trick.



There is no short cut to reach this goal. It will take a professional wave to do it every time. Now is the time to make your life more enjoyable and your looks more enhancing.

There is a permanent designed specifically for your hair. Now is the time to let the expert do it for you. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. Town & Country Shopping Center. BE. 5-5474.

Charley Eagle's Candies

Real Homemade Chocolates



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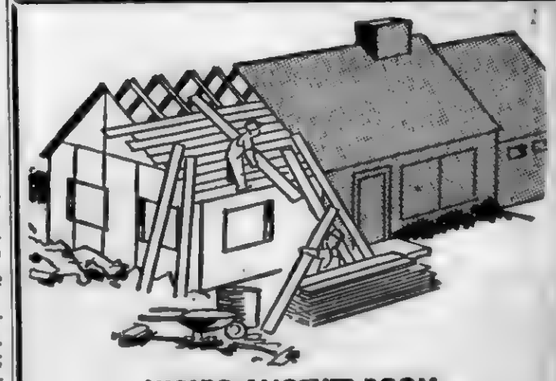


When the weather wilts, your hair-do won't if it's arranged in an easy-care style by our experts. Call for regular appointments and look your best for summer.

Permanents start at $10

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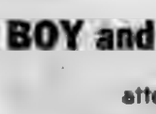
WOULD ANOTHER ROOM MAKE YOUR HOME MORE LIVABLE?

Growing youngsters or an addition to your family can put a terrific squeeze on comfort. An extra bedroom might be a happy solution.

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Specializing In

WEDDING and PARTY CAKES

ORDER THE PERFECT DECORATED CAKE FOR YOUR NEXT CELEBRATION

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Buy KACY JONES Potato Chips Here

SEYMOUR Bakery Co.

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East Side Business Association Member

FREE Dinner at the Kahiki

for some

LUCKY BOY and his BEST GIRL

attending

WHITEHALL-YEARLING PROM

FRIDAY MAY 31st

Deposit your receipt in box at

Darling FLOWERS & GIFTS

Town & Country BE. 7-3791

Money—

(Continued from Page 1)

watched the paper every week for the winning emblem and could hardly believe his eyes when he opened his newspaper to page eight and found the number "5" printed in bright green ink inside the Great Western Shopping Center Paint Town advertisement.

When told his money was waiting at the Hartley Newspaper Office, the happy winner quietly sat down and with a smile, said, "We can find a good use for it."

Other winners last week reduced this week's "Confederate" jackpot by $3. Those receiving $1 "Confederate" bills were **Helen Bugh, 2665 Valleyview-dr; Mrs. John Simmons, 1871 S. Sixth-st, and Ruth Kuder, 14 S. Wayne-av.**

This means the new jackpot, starting this week, is now worth $22 in "Confederate" cash.



This is the insignia you must find in order to claim the full jackpot. It appears in only one of the 72,000 newspapers printed each week by Hartley Newspapers. It always appears in a bright colored ink in the white space of one of the advertisements inside the paper.

This insignia is worth the entire amount of the jackpot only if the finder is a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper; otherwise, it is worth $5 in "Confederate" money. The entire page containing the winning "5" insignia must be brought to the Hartley Newspaper Office, 2465 W. Broad-st, by the finder to collect the prize.



Twenty insignias like this are placed inside twenty Hartley Newspapers each week. These insignias are always stamped in a bright colored ink and are worth $1 in "Confederate" cash to the finder. The page containing the "1" insignia can be mailed by the finder to the Hartley Newspaper Office and "Confederate" money will be sent by return mail. This money can be spent just like cash with any advertiser in any Hartley Newspaper during the week the finder wishes to spend it.

Each week the contest closes at noon on the Monday following publication of the paper. All mnoey not claimed is added to the following week's jackpot. This contest is not open to employes, including carriers, of Hartley Newspapers or their families.

Time—

(Continued from Page 1)

teachers and Miss Ballantyne would be welcome in any beauty pageant.

She's the 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ballantyne, 108 N. Virginia Leerd, and served as the official French interpreter for the Miss Universe pageant three years ago in Long Beach, Calif.

It seemed appropriate to have her participate in this contest since the Miss Columbus winner Friday night will take part in the Miss Ohio contest in Cleveland and, finally, in the internationally famed Miss Universe competition in Miami Beach.

This is to say nothing of Mrs. Cardi herself, who was Miss West Virginia in 1956 and a runner-up in the Miss Universe pageant that year.

A $1000 scholarship to Patricia Stevens Finishing School is first prize, with various other awards going to the finalists. Trophies have been donated by the Town and Country Merchants Association.

A parade and other activity is included in the pageant plans, open free to the public.

Rita Seemueller, 3818 Roswell-rd, has been selected "Miss Hospitality" and will give an opening welcome address.

Contestants include:

Pamela Ward, Joanne Picking, Linda Blair, Barbara Klein, Linda Sue Boggs, Helen Bates, Gloria McBride, Grace Adams, Peggy Thacker.

Mary Kay Terrel, Dianne Reid, Sue Skeen, Louise Scinta, Joyce Cook, Maureen Rickan, Sandra Harper, Pamilla Tucker, Linda Stuart, Barbara Dearth and Marilyn Renick.

Besides picking a "Miss Columbus," said Denton with a grin, why don't we select individual honors for the girls like Miss Poly Unsaturate?

Why not? Mrs. Cardi's husband, Carl, suggested there be a "Miss Understood," also.

Eastmoor—

(Continued from Page 1)

Larry Peterson.

Judith Plizer, Richard Podkin, Paul Posey, Jr., Andre Powell, Gregory Powell, Terry Powell, Judith Price, Terry Randles, Richard Betzler, Charleen Beveridge, Cheryl Blakeley, Margaret Bland.

Kenneth Bless, Linda Blue, William Boggess, Richard Boller, Diane Borden, Lawrence Border, Michael Bozin, Dianne Braff, Benjamin Braun, Betty Brown, Deanna Brown, Thomas Bullen, Craig Bush, Elaine Bush.

Philip Finke, Susan Finley, Paul Fitzpatrick, Martha Flaler, Jennifer Foley, Gail Francis, Nickolas Geldis, David Gibbon, Margaret Gipple, Carla Globe, Ronald Golden, Charles Gordon, Andrea Gorenstein.

Marla Greenfield, Paul Gronbach, Thomas Gronek, Barbara Guise, Frances Haley, Kathryn Haley, Thomas Klug, Paula Knepper, John Koetz, Michael Korbel, Daniel Kravig, Karel Kreiselman.

Donn Kreutz, Linda Krinn, Michael LaPaglia, Dennis Laneuville, Edra Laucella, James Leonard, Robert Lerner, Pamela Levine, Carol Levy, Kristin Lindholm, Ellen Long, Carl Lowe, Edward Lowe.

Leslie Rice, Thomas Rinehart, Stephen Roscoe, Jean Rose, John Rosemond, Jr., Susan Rosenauer, Stanley Ross, Sharon Schecter, Robert Schleppi, David Schluer, Helen Schultz, Frank Shannon.

Lee Sharpless, Roberta Shaw, Earl Sheets, Bonita Shoults, Helen Sibert, Gregory Siple, Mustafa Siyahi, Nancy Butterworth, John Buttler, Catherine Cale, James Carrell, Rosemary Casebolt, Brenda Chavous, James Clark.

Judith Clark, Stephen Coe, Preston Cook, Sharon Coombs, Carol Crites, John Cronenwett, Margaret Cullman, Karen Culver, Judy Curry, Mary Cutshall, Diana Davis, Harold Davis, Larry Hall.

Jane Hannahs, Eugene Hannon, Luckee Harris, Carol Harrison, Donald Harvey, Margaret Hatcher, Carolyn Hawkins, Helene Heller, Charles Henderson, Richard Highman, Judith Hignite, Ruth Hildreth.

David Hillenbrand, Karen Hiller, Mary Hilliard, Steven Hillman, Roberta Hiser, Margaret Holt, Anne Lowy, William Lutsko, Robert Machler, Gabrielle Mader, Sharyll Marcus, Robert Markwood.

Gary Martin, Glenn Martin, Randall Mays, Joyce McClain, Gary McCoy, Marcia Miller, Barbara Mills, Betty Mills, Karl Mills, Michael Mirvis, Mary Morris, Kathleen Moulders, Peter Miller.

Margaret Skobrak, Susan Smith, Bruce Sobel, Marilyn Solomon, Gail Springer, Lynn Stanley, Patricia Stark, Annette Steele, Ronald Stewart, Hedi Stocker.

Mary Strohbach, Margaret Taylor, David Thomas, Dianne Thomas, Virgil Tucker, Judith Tuggle, Arthur Turner, Jay Tyo and Allen Udisky, Barbara Vance, Jon Dana Van Horn, Vincent Van Horn, Robert Van Schepen, John Vincent, John Voneida.

Julia Walls, Harvey Wasserman, Eugene Weiss, Geraldine Webster, Sarah Welch, Richard Wetzel, Jr., Carol Whitehouse, Joyce Wilkerson, Wayne Williams, Phillip Wilson, Stephen Wilson, Patricia Wood, Donald Wray, Judith Yinck.

Capital—

(Continued from Page 1)

Huber Hall which runs until 9:30 p.m. except during 1 to 2:30 p.m.; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., open house at president's residence, 805 Francis-av; 5 p.m., alumni banquet.

JUNE 2 — 3 p.m., baccalaureate in Mees Hall. 7:30 p.m.; Seminary commencement in Mees Hall. 9 p.m.; band concert in Bernlohr field.

JUNE 3 — 102nd commencement at 10 a.m. in alumni gymnasium.

Whitehall—

(Continued from Page 1)

mon, Maryellen Nickel, Roger McBride, Sandra Pusecker, Larry Oldham, Pat Rader, Alan Rosenblum, Diana Robinson, Brent Seymore, Sandra Shaefer, Jim Sykes, Vivian Sloan, Roger Waddell.

Ronnie Young, Richard Leffler, Gerald Powell, Kathy Burnett, John Arbuckle, Kaye Bruck, Joseph Colling, Charlene Clarke, Ted Cowart, Karen Crosier, Douglas Herman, Joretta Eader, Peter Kline, Marsha Greene.

Doug Deckard, Carole Dewey, Will Finch, Karen Dorsett, Mike Fitsko, Carol Fausnaugh, Joe Hoeller, Donna Finley, Tony Mascari, Lois Green, Ray McGee, Sandy Joseph, Dennis McGovern, Donna Robbins.

Sandra Walters, John Walser, Rita Welch, Gary Willis, Pauline Naumoff, Gail Hayes, Howard Baily, Sharon Henry, Kenneth Carson, Patricia Kelly, Richard Chambers, Laura Maynard, Roy Ehlerding, Sandra Nay.

Daryl Freiberger, Edith Kowalsky, Gary Gilman, Pamela Parker, William Gunter, Susan Simpson, Alan Nester, Connie Sinclair, Sam Persinger, Vicki Stefan, Jim Rackham, Karen Trifilio.

Doug Shepeard, Phyliss Weaver, Jim Whitehead, Wesler Wood, Walker Welch, Bill Dildine, Karen Beery, Clark Fuller, Brenda Bird, Bob Martino, Kathy Hannah, Dave Millington, Nancy Hazlett.

Roger Roberts, Jill Lutz, Robert Schmitz, William Schaaf, Anita Woodrum, John Williams, Bill Young, Bill Zeiher, Ricky Lotts, Don LaPat, Millis Ebert, Roger Butler, Gloria Francis.

Billy Foster, Sandy Mapes, Danny Francis, Elizabeth Marcum, Charlotte Orr, Bill Sherman, Sylvia Orr, Mike Short, Janet Manzello, Ingrid Paulson, Rae Peyton, Lynne Sroa, Sandra Sambrook.

Sharon Sambrook, Vickie Shipman, Don Smith, Sandra Walters, Dan Rowland, Bill Foster, Wendell Lyons, Gary Bean, Victor Hurst, Linda Marshall.

Fred Lange, Candy Porter, Sam Maxwell, Marilyn Shaw, William Pappas, Pat Tornes, Gary Rohm, Connie Walker, Jerry Sharp, Sharon Willis, David Walker and Linda Placer.

Yochum—

(Continued from Page 1)

Comer, Sandra Conrad, Joseph Cook.

Anne Counter, Richard Curl, Judy Danchik, Thomas Deaton, Diana Detrick, Edward DeVennish, Wendy Dworkin, Cynthia Dyer, Margaret Elsass, Gary Erlenbach, Judith Evans, Leonard Fendell, Jeffrey Fischer, Susan Frazee, Charles Freidenberg, Gail Gertner, Vicki Getz.

Milinda Glatrakis, Dorothy Giese, Vicki Gill, Alan Glas, Carole Glick, Marie Gloyd, Irvin Godofsky, Marilyn Goldfarb, Bonnie Goodall, Robert Granat, Jane Gumble, Leonard Gutter, Steven Haas, Sandra Hart, Mary Hagler, Linda Hartlerode, James Hardgrove.

Richard Hammond, Jr., Ronald Hanover, Susan Hays, Melissa Heffernan, Sally Heike, Keith Hill, Vicki Howe, James Hoyer, Betty Hudson, Ronald Hussey, David Johnson, Johnny Johnson, Linda Johnston, Shepard Kahn, Barbara Kaplan, Susan Katz, John Kelley.

Lila Kent, Barbara Kerr, Sharren Knox, Barbara Koltun, David Kotzin, Stephen Kress, Marilyn Kurtz, David Last, Marcia Leake, William Lehmann, Elizabeth Lemmon, Marcia Levison, Cynthia Levoff, Larry Lieberman, Miriam Lindeck, Jane Loney, Marc Lowy.

George Lutz, Philip Magley, Deborah Main, Joyce Margulies, Marlene Marks, Richard Marks, Mary Martin, Richard Mauger, David Mayer, Kathleen McClellan, Jeffrey McClelland, Mary McClure, Harriett Nalty, Michael Norris, Sharon Ogan, Daniel Packard, Steven Paine.

Mark Paine, Karen Phillips, Edward Pritchett, Charlotte Roberts, Gerald Robins, Pamela Robinson, Richard Rogers, Judy Rogers, Jerald Rosenfeld, Judi Ross, Helen Roth, Stuart Ruben, William Ruggles, Stuart Schilling, John Schmidt, Doreen Schwartz.

Frank Sebring, Larry Sells, Elizabeth Shaefer, Martha Shafer, Dianne Shell, David Shultz, Joseph Slaven, Barbara Smith, Lawrence Smith, Carole Smoler, Karl Spohn, Timothy Stehle, Edward Stein, Robert Stevens, David Stewart, William Strader, William Swanson.

Karen Topolosky, Marilyn Topy, Charles Turner, Frank Turner, Carol Wagstaff, Janet Waldman, Arthur Wasserstrom, Susan Wasserstrom, Merry Welsh, Yvonne Wigor, Roger Williamson, Susan Wolman, Veronica Wynd, Susan Yenkin, Ann Zimpfer, Ellen Zox.

Hartley—

(Continued from Page 1)

Frank Cardinale, Charles Carter, William Cassity, Mary Collyer, Ronald Howard, Karen Huntley, Charles Iannarino, Linda Iannarino, Richard James, John Janczyk, Howard Johnson, Anthony Karner, Randall Karner, Robert Kastl, Marijo Kellams.

David Kenehan, Carol Krauss, Kathleen Krumm, James Kurelic, Mary LaFollette, Marion Lamp, Mark Lang, John LaRosa, Robert Lehnert, George Lieb, Marilyn Lines, Joanne Mackin, Joan Martin, Carolyn Mattingly, Charlotte McCaleb, William McClune, Thomas McCool.

Susan McGough, Karyn Cowan, Beata Crabtree, Robert Crone, Mary Curran, Timothy Darin, Scott Davidson, Charlotte Davis, Daniel DeSantis, John Diamond, Sylvia Divine, Richard Dixon, Carol Dorward, Daniel Dudzinski, Theodore Ebelberger, Margaret Eberts, Timothy Ellifritz.

Jerry Emrich, Ruthann Emrich, Peter Esselburne, Donna Failla, William Federer, Richard Ferguson, John Flewellen, Lawrence Fournier, Kathleen McLoughlin, Marilyn Meier, Ann Mercer, Donna Messmer, John Messmer, Thadeeus Mietzner, Patricia Montgomery, Kathleen Moore, Leah Morrow.

Bonnie Murphy, Nancy Neel, Jeffrey Nelson, John Nemeth, Molly O'Donnell, Evelyn Parsons, Ann Patterson, Thomas Patterson, Michael Phillips, Richard Phillips, James Plageman, Sarah Price, Judith Raymer, Richard Rettennier, Patricia Richard, Karen Ritchey, Judith Roberts.

Regis Roddy, Sandra Sanderlin, Donald Sandru, Jean Wuellner, John Wulchner, Linda Wunderlin, Michael Yandrich, Donna Zaleusky, Sue Ellen Ziegler, Carol Zubovich, Marilynn Fox, Robert Frank, Suzanne Friel, Victoria Fry, Joseph Gallen, John Gantner, Robert Gillivan.

Carole Girard, Wanda Green, Kathleen Haab, Frances Hanf, Mary Hanrahan, Frederick Hartings, Patricia Hasbrook, Valarie Hayden, Charles Haynes, William Heiser, Mary Henderson, Mary Hennis, Barbara Hill, Patrick Hollern, Constance Holtz, Patricia Hope, Barbara Horvath.

Kenneth Santo, William Sauer, John Schick, Dorothy Schirtzinger, Virginia Schneider, Kathleen Scholl, Johnine Schumick, Karen Shaffer, Hannelore Siemann, Ann Skeffington, William Slater, Donald Smith, Philip Smith, Alexander Squillace, Harry Stegmann.

Sonia Suarez, Francis Timko, Daniel Vincent, Joanna Volz, John VonVille, Timothy Wagner, Donna Weilbacher, Mary Weldon, Mary White, Donna Wiley, Gary Wilhelm, Thomas Wirthman, Jacqueline Wise, Dorothy Wonn.

Professional Guidance Is Offered By Design Galleries

Home planners need professional guidance in interior design before they buy furniture, carpeting, or draperies.

As a leading supplier of the outstanding in home furnishings, Design Galleries, Inc., at 3863 E. Broad-st, offers direct from its showrooms an exquisite selection of handsome drapery fabrics, carpeting, furniture and accessories—everything needed to bring planned interiors to life.

"We'll be happy to arrange an appointment for you with one of Design Galleries interior designers, either at the studio or in your own home," said Harold Schneider, president. "He is a qualified professional and will offer you his services on the selection of color, wallcovering, drapery treatments, furniture arrangements, placement of pictures, accessories, and other problems of interior design."

Local Woman In Air Race

Mrs. Marion Betzler, 3190 Dale-av, is one of 28 entries in the All-Women's International Air Race from Welland, Ontrio, to Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Betzler will fly solo.

Participants left Welland early Tuesday (May 28) and must finish Thursday, May 30.

Visit Kodak Plant At Rochester, N.Y.

Members of the Columbus Society of Professional Photographers, including Richard N. Dewitt of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., and Walter Neuron, Town and Country Studio, were guests of the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y.

For two days last week, the photographers toured the company facilities and observed the manufacture, processing and research techniques involved in the preparation of photographic materials.

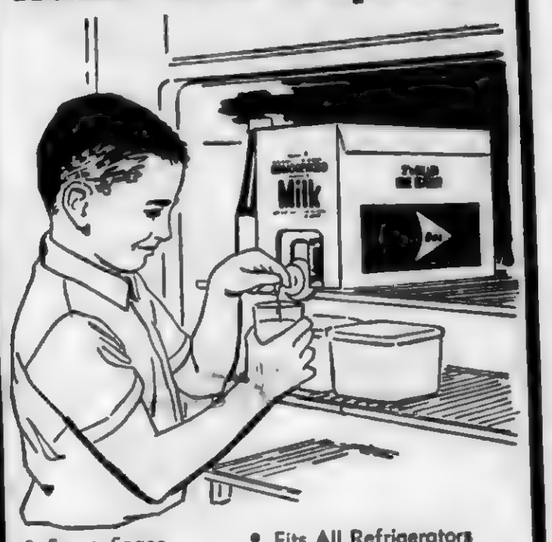
Boys Under 12 HAIRCUTS $1.25
Everyday Except Saturday
1500 S. Hamilton Rd.
COOPER BUILDING
Open Daily 9-7, Sat. 8-6
BE. 7-0836

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Choose From A Wide Assortment
• Religious Books • Bibles
• Records • Greeting Cards
• Plaques • Many Other Gifts

Hrs. Mon. 9:30-5:30 Other Days 9-5:30
CHRISTIAN BOOK AND GIFT STORE
179 S. HIGH ST.
Just South of Town St. CA. 1-8166
MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.

PIANO BARGAIN!!
SAVE $370.00
On A
BALDWIN ACROSONIC
SPINET PIANO and BENCH
Mahogany Finish
EASY TERMS
OUR 93rd Year
Summers & Son
EVERYTHING MUSICAL
3962 E. Broad St. (Town & Country)——235-3421

CALL HILLS CAB
CA. 1-1313

New Convenience for You . . .
Home Milk Dispenser


• Saves Space • Fits All Refrigerators
• Saves Money • Saves Shopping Time
• Fresher Flavor • Perfect For Big Families
Exclusively From
ALLEN MILK CO.
PHONE 279-8673 FOR DETAILS

LOSE WEIGHT THE PLEASANT WAY
with NEW LIMMITS
CREME-FILLED BISCUITS


PACKAGE OF 10¢ 98c
LYNN DRUGS
577 S. YEARLING
237-7636

Get a Horse!
WHEEL HORSE, OF COURSE

GREAT FOR GRASS AND GARDEN
PRICES START AT 399.95
YOUR TRADE CAN BE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
NAME YOUR OWN TERMS
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4000 E. BROAD ST.
237-5467

BOX STORAGE

BIG BOX FULL exclusive of cleaning 3.95
Keeps All Woolens Safe!
It's easy, simple, thrifty! We supply you with a large storage box. You fill it to the brim with your winter woolens. We clean, insure and store all garments, safe from moths, fire, theft!
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING by Custom
500 NORTH CASSADY AVENUE CL. 2-4441
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Offer Expires June 15
FREE WITH EACH HAIRCUT
We have always given the finest in haircuts. Now we are offering a COLLEGE BARBER SHOP extra.
PLEASE BE OUR GUEST

Your Host DICK COLANERE Manager
Free With Each Haircut
at 1047 College Ave.
HAMBURGER and FRENCH FRIES

at 2815 WINCHESTER PIKE
College Barber Shop
1047 College Avenue

With Every


BATHING SUIT
from
Columbus Fashions
this beautiful
BEACH BAG
Stop in — Browse around
Body by Roxanne
Jantzen
Elisabeth Stewart
Cole of Calif.
Petti
rose marie reid
from
Columbus Fashions
TOWN & COUNTRY
BE. 1-0965

USE OUR LAY-AWAY OR CHARGE IT
Bring this ad to get bag. Offer good 'til June 15th



Famous Make

CALIFORNIA SWIM SUITS

$20 to $30 Values **$8.88**

Rare Special Purchase

CHARGE IT AT THE

BOSTON STORE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

KRESGE'S SUPER SPECIAL

BAR-B-Q GRILLS

Portable grills including hood, spit and motor **$8.88**

Picture Frames

Decorative Pictures

Large selection of Pictures with several types of frames **37c** EACH

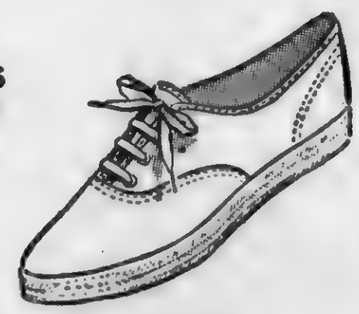
Patio Broom

Handy push type Broom suitable for Patio, Garage, Basement or Drive **76c**

21" x 34" RUG

Throw Rugs to decorate your home. Washable Large selection of colors **99c**

Ladies' U. S. KEDS **TENNIS SHOES** **4.99**



Other Children's Styles from 3.99

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Look Your Best with one of our Famous Brand

Permanents

Regularly $20.00

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MON., TUES., WED.

Don't Miss This Luxury Wave At Half The Luxury Price

Special . . . .
Custom Cut and Shaping . . . . only 1.50
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You Can Depend On Our Expert Stylists

COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED SALON and HAIR DRYERS

Margaret Pratt

BEAUTY SALON

TOWN and COUNTRY BE. 7-7244



FREE! BEAUTY PAGEANT

TO SELECT

MISS COLUMBUS

OF 1963

Preliminary to the "MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT" to be held at Miami, July 10-22

8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

(Saturday in case of rain)

IN FRONT OF THE J. C. PENNEY CO.

at the

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

3600-4000 E. Broad St.

JACK DENTON, Master of Ceremonies

Judging by Nine Newspaper, Radio and TV Personalities

Jan Cordl, "Miss West Virginia of 1956" in the Miss Universe Contest, Coordinator

Trophies to be presented by Mayor Walter B. Moling, Mayor of Whitehall.

SHUTTERBUGS! Bring Your Cameras! You'll Get An Eyeful!

20 of the most beautiful and charming girls in Ohio will each make two appearances . . . first in bathing suits and then in evening gowns, as candidates for the honor of being designated "Miss Columbus of 1963." Miss Columbus will in turn, compete at Cleveland, June 3, for "Miss Ohio," who will herself compete in the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" at Miami.

Come early . . . Shop Town and Country . . . Then see the Pageant

BATHING BEAUTY PARADE — 6:30 P.M., FRIDAY

. . . the "Miss Columbus" Candidates will parade in convertibles in and around Town and Country. The parade will be headed by the Whitehall Police and Firemen Color Guard.

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

3600-4000 E. BROAD ST. • STORES OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Nylon double knit sheath suit features squared neckline, low square back, vertical stripe-like paisley print. Sizes 32 to 38. **8.98**



Sea Lure's Moonlight uit insures excellent t. Helanca nylon combined with spandex has low back, built-up shoulders, nylon molded bra. Sizes 32 to 38.

16.98

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Open Daily 10 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.



THONGS **17c**

Women's Children's Men's

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Introducing Our Beauty . . .

HELEN BATES

From Breman, Ohio

SPONSORED BY THE SEVEN *M. Robert* BEAUTY SALONS IN COLUMBUS

Check Your Phone Book for Our Number

Majestic paint centers



3720 E. BROAD ST.

TOWN & COUNTRY

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Special AERO JET SPRAY PAINT **63c**

15-oz. can — all colors

Post Dates, Times For Library Bookmobiles

The five bookmobiles of the Columbus Public Library System will visit 120 localities throughout Franklin County once every two weeks during the period Monday, June 3 through Friday, Aug. 23.

Here is the schedule of summer operations in Hartley Newspapers areas as announced by Margaret Armour, chief of the bookmobile services:

Monday, June 3 and 17, July 1, 15 and 29, and Aug. 12: Hamilton Meadows (Sutherland and Langtry)—9:30 to 11 am.; Town Hall (Rt. 665 and Lockbourne-rd) — 1 to 1:15 p.m.; Lockbourne (Lutheran Church)—1:45 to 2:45 p.m.; Obetz (Methodist Church) —9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Reese (Church of Christ)—11 to noon: Lockbourne AFB (Av-A between Pine and Spruce)—1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Gahanna III (Lutheran Church)—1 to 2 p.m.; Rose Hill Heights II (Rose Hill and Retton)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Red Fox Hollow (Red Fox-rd and Hunt Valley-dr)—1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Rose Hill Heights III (Roselawn and Lucks)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Rose Hill Heights I (Bartlett and Golding)—1:30 to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, June 4 and 18, July 2, 16, and 30 and Aug. 13: Smith Road (school yard) —10 to 11:30 a.m.; Linwood and Lawrence (Linwood and Lawrence-dr)—1:00 to 2:15 p.m.; Blacklick (Presbyterian Church)—9:30 to 10 a.m.; Wonderland (Community Church)—10:30 to noon; Englewood (Community Church)—1:30 to 2:15 p.m.; Sullivant Gardens (parking area across from office) — 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Chicago (in front of school)—1 to 2:30 p.m.; Edwards (school yard) —9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Groveport (near Methodist Church) —11 to noon and 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.; Country Club Village (Colgate and Vanderbilt)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Hamilton Village (Valerie and Louise) —1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5 and 19, July 3, 17 and 31, and Aug. 14: Brice (school yard)—9:30 to 10:00 a.m.; Marabar Heights (Burkey and Marabar)—10:30 to 11:45 a.m.; Briarcliff (Nocturne and Roundelay)—1:15 to 3 p.m.; New Albany (S. High-st)—1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Gahanna II (379 Gary Lee-dr)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Havens Corners (Havens Corners Apts.)—1 to 1:30 p.m.; Gahanna I (near 290 Flint Ridge)—2 to 3 p.m.; Liv-Moor I (Scottwood School)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Liv-Moor II (Kirkwood and Byron—1:30 to 3 p.m.

Thursday, June 6 and 20, July 11 and 25, and August 8 and 22: Edgewater Park (Edgewater Market)—9:30 to 10 a.m.; Berwick Manor II (Adair and Roswell)—10:30 to 12 noon; Whitehall Trailer Ct. (3737 E. Main-st)—1:30 to 2 p.m.; Scottwood Addition (Janwood and Garywood)—2:30 to 3:15 p.m.; Catalpa Park (Bottom of hill)—9:45 to 10 a.m.; Leawood Gardens I (Duffield and Aragon) — 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.; Leawood Gardens II (Huxley Ct.) — 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.; Southgate Manor (school yard)—9:30 to 11 a.m.; Millbrook (Page and Vallon) — 12:45 to 2 p.m.; Brookside (Pleasant and Warwick)—9:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Friday, June 7 and 21, July 5 and 19, and Aug. 2 and 16: Jerome (school yard)—9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Dublin (Post Office)—1:30 to 2 p.m.; Marwick Estates (Schwartz-rd and Inn)—9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Berwyn (near 1752 Niagara) —11:15 to noon; Berwick School (school yard)—1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Scioto Village (Claude and Gibson)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Fornof (school yard)—1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Monday, June 10 and 24, July 8 and 22, and Aug. 5 and 19: Pine Hills (Kornwal and Alsace)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Leawood Gardens III (Dickens and Country Club-rd)—1 to 2:30 p.m.; Stockbridge (school yard)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Heimandale (school yard)—1 to 2:30 p.m.; Parsons (school yard)—9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Oakes Trailer Court (behind office)—11 to 11:45 a.m.; Deshler (school yard) — 1:30 to 2:45 p.m.; Christ the King (school yard) 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Crisview (Walketh-dr and Vilardo) — 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Berwick Manor I (3600 Kirkwood-rd) —2 to 3:15 p.m.; Hillgate I (Lee Ellen and Currier) — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Hillgate II (Calahan and Hillgate)—1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 11 and 25, July 9 and 23, and Aug. 6 and 20: Miriam Addition (Miriam and Mary) — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Rosary Addition (Joyful and Eakin) — 11 to noon; Westgate Manor (Wedgewood and Eakin)—1:15 to 2 p.m.; Binns (school yard)—2:30 to 3:15 p.m.; Radcliffe I (1695 Jonathan-dr)—9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Radcliffe II (Navarre-rd and Coe-dr)—11 to noon; Watkins (school yard)—1:45 to 2:45 p.m.; Shady Lane (Royned and Amesbury) — Post Dates gal. (2) .....dc 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.; Southfield I (Baker Hill and Southfield)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Southfield II (Lockberry and Woodway)—1:15 to 2:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 12 and 26, July 10 and 24, and Aug. 7 and 21: Thunderbird Acres (1565 Wilton-dr)—9:30 to 11 a.m.; Barnett Heights (Olney and Bolton)—12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Towers Court (3351 Towers-ct, S.)—1:45 to 2:30 p.m.; Willis Park II (Teddy and Manfeld)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Willis Park I (Little Plum and McAllister) — 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Fairmoor (in front of school) — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Broadleigh (Chesterfield near Maryland)—1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 13 and 27, July 18, and Aug. 1 and 15: Shady Hill (Stanhope and Trentwood)—11 to 11:30 a.m.; James Road (school yard)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; S. Hampton and Brownlee—1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Friday, June 14 and 28, July 12 and 26, and Aug. 9 and 23: Georgian Heights (Georgian-dr)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Holly Hills (Harwood-dr and Harwood-pl) — 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Walnut Ridge Heights II (Drifton and Gaynor) — 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.; Pinecrest (school yard)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Walnut Ridge Heights I (Belfast-dr and Shady-ln)—1:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Local TV Station Presenting Reading, Writing Program

If you were asked to guess how many adults in Franklin County cannot read or write, how many would you guess were in this category?

The 1960 census showed 15,000 people in this county had not completed the fourth grade in school, and could not read well enough to read road signs or this newspaper.

In an attempt to help these men and women learn the fundamentals of reading and writing, the Adult Education Council of Greater Columbus in cooperation with WLW-C, Channel 4, is sponsoring a TV program geared to adult learning.

Every weekday morning at 6 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. for twenty weeks, WLW-C will present the television series "Operation Alphabet." This series has been developed exclusively for adults by the Philadelphia Schools and is being shown at present to over 200,000 viewers in Cleveland and Cincinnati.

If you have a friend or relative who cannot read or write, or who reads or writes so poorly that he can not fill out an application for employment or cannot read "the funnies" in the newspaper, you are urged to tell them about this new program.

"Operation alphabet" started May 27 at 6 a.m. and will continue daily throughout the summer.

Chest X-Rays Reveal 27 TB Possibilities

Twenty-seven cases of suspected tuberculosis were reported from Christmas Seal chest x-rays offered in 22 local industries during April, the Tuberculosis Society reported today. A total of 103 cases of suspected TB has been reported from industrial x-rays since January.

The x-ray survey is part of the overall industrial and special location program offered by the society each year from January to May. Free x-rays are available for any firm employing more than 40 persons.

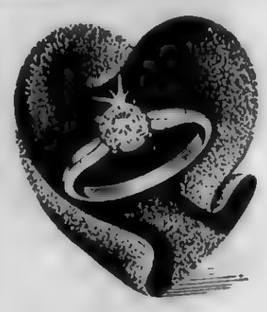
April x-rays showed the following other suggested findings as well: eight tumors, 33 cardiac conditions, 16 emphysema cases and 81 other pathologies.

Sponsor Contest

Hartley Newspapers area artists—professional, amatuer or just hobbyists — can compete for prizes to be awarded by the National Tuberculosis Ass'n. for designing the 1965 Christmas Seal.

Deadline for the contest is Sept. 4. Information and details are available from the TB Society.

Dec. 20, 1880, an English court ruled that the telephone company was an infraction of the telegraph company monopoly. Now, all telephones in England are operated by the Post Office Department.



The Most Precious Gift, DIAMONDS

.25 carat diamond $55.00

.50 carat diamond $150.00

.75 carat diamond $265.00

Prices Include Federal Tax

Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge

KULL & SONS Jewelers

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

SINCE 1910

205 SOUTH HIGH STREET

Free Parking Corner Rich and High

ON THIS

Memorial day

Honor The Dead By Respecting The Living



THIS MAY SAVE A LIFE . . .

Auto accidents – the worst ones – are caused by careless drivers. "That doesn't mean me," you'll say. But you are wrong! Every man and woman who drives a car is careless at some time or other. Behind the wheel when driving your car, practice these simple rules:

- Courtesy Means Safety
- Always Remain Alert
- Don't Pass On Hills Or Curves
- If You Drink – Don't Drive
- Drive With Care . . . Safety Is Your Business

Drive Carefully Over This Weekend!

These Public Spirited Business Firms Extend Their Best Wishes For A Safe Memorial Day

The Samuel Engler Co.
INVESTMENTS
16 E. BROAD ST. CA. 4-6144

Paul's Texaco Service Station
3539 E. BROAD ST. BE. 7-1187

Machtel Grill
2093 E. FIFTH AVE. CL. 2-0416

Whitehall Automotive Supply
4032 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-4407

Hirsch & Hirsch Insurance
1766 W. FIFTH AVE. HU. 8-9711

COMPLIMENTS OF
Monterey Park
and
Kar-Mel Village

Westgate Gulf
Lubrication — Brake Service — Tuneup
3311 W. BROAD ST. 274-0491

Capital University
2199 EAST MAIN BE. 5-8611

COMPLIMENTS OF
A Friend

Peter Pan Drive Inn
Food Served In A Homelike Atmosphere
4352 EAST BROAD ST. BE. 1-0457

Reaver Flying Service
Gov't Approved Flying School
1681 ALTON RD. 878-5108

Margarum&Son Funeral Home
136 GRANVILLE, GAHANNA, OHIO
UN. 6-8358

Felber's Reynoldsburg Garden Store
6111 E. MAIN ST. ROUTE 40
866-5445

Broad-Nel Restaurant
COCKTAILS, DINNERS, LUNCHES
18 N. Nelson Rd.

Grove City Farmers Exchange
MAIN OFFICE 3599 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY TR. 5-6311

Boss Display Fixtures
Designers and Manufacturers
856 McKINLEY AVE. CA. 1-5147

Nationwide Insurance Co.
Mildred Wood — Pat Wood
Julia Truex — Earl Rader
2700 E. MAIN ST. BE. 5-3413

Charles F. Johnson
"REALTOR"
C. Burr Dewes — Clarence Cummings
8 E. LONG ST. CA. 4-5431

Reichert's Service Sta.
831 FREBIS AVE. HI. 4-0393

King & Eichenlaub
BUILDING MATERIALS
500 N. JAMES RD. BE. 1-3683

Jean's Coffee Shop
7390 E. MAIN ST. UN. 6-4080
Delicious Food — Beverages

Fred C. Dunn
YOUR
FRANKLIN COUNTY AUDITOR

Miracle Bar
3480 E. BROAD ST. BE. 1-0138
Town and Country Shopping Center

Ward Davis
LIVESTOCK HAULING
3439 PARSONS AVE HI. 4-7909

Central Auto Radiator Repair Co.
Auto Air Conditioning
SALES AND SERVICE
169 E. LONG ST. 224-2174

State Farm Auto, Fire and Casualty Co.
3570 E. BROAD ST. BE. 7-4256

Grange Mutual Casualty Ins.
AUTO, HOME OWNERS, ETC.
671 S. HIGH ST. HI. 3-9771

Hide-A-Way Bar
3210 ALLEGHENY AVE. 237-7116
Your Host, Jess Posey

Jacobs & Son, Inc.
Local, World Wide Moving
954 GILBERT ST. HI. 4-1148

IN GAHANNA
Shadwich Shopping Center
87 MILL STREET

Riverside Hardware
A Complete Line of Hardware
2820 NOTTINGHAM RD. HU. 6-7020

The Finest Baked Goods Delivered To Your Door
Donaldson Baking Co.
AX. 1-3117

Reeb's Restaurant
Serving The Finest In Foods
1041 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. CL. 2-9531

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.
215 N. FRONT ST.

DEADLINE NEARS FOR KIDS' FREE ADS

Kids, you'd better hurry . . .

Hurry that is, if you are planning to place an ad in the FREE kids' classified section to run in the June 5, 6 edition of all seven Hartley Newspapers.

Deadline for the ads is 10 a.m. Monday, June 3.

If you are 16 or under, the special ads offer you a chance to find a summer job or sell an unneeded item at no cost.

The ads will be printed exactly as written, with misspellings, wrong punctuation, etc., as they appear, to add interest and variety to the feature.

Here are the easy rules:

1. Only boys and girls 16 and under may submit free want ads.
2. Ads must not contain more than 20 words, including your name, address and phone number.
3. Name, address and phone number must be listed or the ad cannot be accepted.
4. No ads will be accepted by telephone. They may be taken or mailed to Hartley Newspapers, Boys' and Girls' Want Ad Dept., 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, Ohio.
5. All ads must be received by 10 a.m. Monday, June 3.
6. The newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any ad.



NEW CENTER TO SERVE EAST AREA

CONSTRUCTION WILL BEGIN in July on this new 15.5-acre shopping center to be located at the northeast corner of Livingston-av and Brice-rd. The initial stage of the center, including a Big Bear Supermarket, will be completed by the first of next year. To be called Walnut Hills, the center is being developed by the Coso Corp. and will include a 1,250-car parking lot and buildings covering 175,000 square feet. Split level designs, waterfall, heated walks, ponds, covered malls and a bridge over the court area to second floor shops are some of the facilities being featured in the center designed by Coburn Morgan. The entire project is scheduled for completion by January, 1965. To be located near the termination point of the East Expressway, the center is expected to service East Columbus, Reynoldsburg, Brice, Canal Winchester, Pataskala, Pickerington, Baltimore, Carroll and Groveport.

MAJ. DON GENTILE

New Post Named After War Ace At St. Joseph Cemetery, Memorial Day

The world's most decorated flying ace, the late Don Gentile, who called the Hilltop home, will be honored once again.

On Memorial Day, the Major's former wife, now Mrs. Jesse Beitman, will officially name "Don Gentile Post 532," American Legion, at services in St. Joseph Cemetery.



The Post dedication at Gentile 11:30 a.m. will be preceded by a 10 a.m. Cemetery Mass, and a 21-gun salute ceremony by Southway Post 144, American Legion, at 11 a.m.

Ralph Montenaro, 3324 Mary, will become commander of the new post, which will be located at 2322 Sullivant-av.

A chaplain from Lockbourne Air Force Base will deliver the memorial to Gentile, at graveside services.

Guests invited to attend the ceremony include Columbus Mayor W. Ralston Westlake, Gov. James A. Rhodes and Col. O. F. Lassiter, commander 801st Air Division, Lockbourne AFB, with the "Officers' Guard."

Gentile, who was killed on a routine flying mission near Washington, D. C., Jan. 28, 1951, was decorated for his flying prowess in World War II and Korea by the United States, Italy (twice), the King and Queen of England and the British government; Belgium, France and Canada.

His war record includes 32 enemy aircraft destroyed, nine probably destroyed and six damaged.

He won 17 medals, including the American Distinguished Service Cross, with one Oak Leaf Cluster; Distinguished Service Flying Cross with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, the Silver Star and the Air Medal, with thre Oak Leaf Clusters, as well as a special citation from former president Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He was born Dec. 6, 1920 in Piqua, O., joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1941 and transferred to the U. S. Army Air Force in Sept., 1942.

Gentile completed 188 combat missions.

Major Gentile was discharged in 1946 and went to work as sales and service director for an aircraft firm, where he worked until Dec. 6, 1947, when he accepted a commission in the Air Force.

He was the father of three children, Don S. Jr., Joseph and Pasquale.

Gentile's greatest tributes probably are those paid him by other great men of his time. Some of them are:

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower: "He was a one-man Air Force".

President Franklin D. Roosevelt: "I call him Captain Courageous."

Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill: "If we had 100 Gentiles and 100 Godfreys (Gentile's wing man), England could sleep easy tonight, for come the morning and the ground would be strewn with Luftwaffe."

Herman Goering, chief of the German Air Force in World War II: "I would give two of my best squadrons for the capture of the Italian-born Gentile and the English-born Godfrey."

An open house, starting at noon, will be held at the Don Gentile Post hall on Sullivant-av.

Preaident Andrew Johnson, who was a tailor, never went to school until he met Eliza McCardle, a schoolteacher. She taught him and, after holding a number of political offices, he became president of the U.S. She met him when she was 16 and married him during the time she was his teacher.

Campers' Show

A bonanza of information, exhibits and demonstrations on outdoor recreation will be presented Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, at the Central Ohio Camping Show, at the Franklin County Fairgrounds, Hilliard.

The show, ... nsored by Memorial Post 614 of the American Legion, will feature items of interest to campers, hikers and archers. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. during both days. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 75 cents for couples and $1 for the whole family. All proceeds go to Legion child welfare and community service programs.

Stadium Theatre Announces 1963 Summer Season

OSU's Stadium Theater 1963 season will open on June 18 and close on Aug. 11. The eight-week season will include two musicals and four plays.

Ringing up the season for five performances from June 18 to 22 will be Mary Chase's world famous comedy. "Harvey." It tells the story of a man in constant happiness and his friend Harvey, an invisible six feet, one and a half inch tall rabbit.

Following in the line-up will be the delightful and romantic musical comedy, "Little Mary Sunshine." This musical spoof of all the operettas of early this century will play for 10 performances from June 26 to July 6, omitting the night of July 4. In an off-Broadway run in New York City "LMS" ran for almost three years, delighting audiences every night.

Third in the season from July 9 to 13 will be "Children of Darkness." This play has been called one of the best American comedies ever written. It takes place in the jailer's room of Newgate prison in 1725 and is an earthy comedy of corruption.

From July 16 to 20 Enid Bagnold's comedy "The Chalk Garden" is scheduled.

Lawrence and Lee's "Inherit The Wind" will be produced from July 23 to 27. The play is based on the famous 1920's trial in Dayton, Tenn., concerning the teaching of evolution. The play has many moments of both comedy and suspense.

Closing the season for 12 performances from July 31 to Aug. 11 will be the famous musical comedy "Where's Charley?" by Frank Loesser and George Abbott. Based on the world's most famous and popular comedy, "Charley's Aunt," this musical ran long in New York and on the road with Ray Bolger.

The Gate 10 Box Office for Stadium Theater will open on Monday, June 10. Season Thrift Strips are now available by mail. Orders should be sent to Stadium Theatre, Box Office, 154 N. Oval-dr, Columbus 10.

Educators To Sponsor New Technicians

The Columbus Area Technician School sponsored by the Columbus Board of Education will open its doors in September at 245 W. Broad-st.

Students will receive two years of college-level training, designed to produce a technician who can occupy a position between the graduate engineer and the skilled craftsman.

Three areas of training are available—business data processing, electronic technology and mechanical technology.

For further information, contact Clinton E. Tatsch, director, 221-3766, or write to the above address.

Hartley Newspapers carry more individual (not dealers) miscellaneous for sale ads in the classified section than any other Columbus newspaper.

Tribute Set For Boys Of Dixie

May 30 won't be the end of Memorial Day as far as one Columbus cemetery is concerned.

Commemorative service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 2, at Camp Chase Cemetery, 2900 Sullivant-av, burial place of 2260 "Boys in Gray" who were imprisoned here during the "War Between the States." The Sunday nearest the birthday of Confederate President Jefferson Davis is usually selected by the Dixie Chapter, United Daughters of the Confedracy, for the ceremony.

The chapter will be assisted in the program by Camp Chase Post, American Legion, and the 37th Division ONG Band. Fred J. Milligan, president of the Ohio Historical Society, will be the speaker.

The Second Ohio Volunteer Infantry will fire salutes. Representatives of five veterans groups will be special guests.

Capitol Rejects Union

The International Assn. of Machinists was rejected by the employes of the Capitol Manufacturing Co., 153 W. Fulton-st as their union representative.

The National Labor Relations Board held the election where 183 votes were cast against the union and 123 ballots were in favor.


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$11.70 48" by 31¾"
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HERE'S WHY IT'S SPECIAL
• Remove front wheels, adjust brakes
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$1.19 ANY U. S. CAR
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Show your colors every holiday.
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Chuck Hole SHAKE-UP FRONT END ALIGNMENT
TO TIGHTEN UP YOUR CAR
• We'll repack front wheel bearings
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Pay as you ride . . .
GOODYEAR
Great Southern Store 3711 S. HIGH ST. PH. 491-0251
Service Stores
Main and Hamilton ACROSS FROM GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER BE. 7-3797

Reformation Lutheran To Confirm 22 Young People

A confirmation service for 22 young people of Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, will be held Sunday, June 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Members of the class are: Dennis Arnold, 634 S. Everett-av; Cathy Burke, 1668 Huxley-dr; Rebecca Bogard, 3744 Dort-pl; Douglas and John Byrum, 1464 Country Club-rd; Deborrah Critchfield, 1466 Effner-dr.

Patty Dell, 4632 Boynton-pl; Van Evener, 744 Martha-ln; Beverly Flora, 4553 Errington-rd; Karl Hudgins, 4691 Janis-dr; John Klinger, 4597 E. Main-st; Allen Mittendorf, 1709 Fox Chase, Reynoldsburg.

Rita Ricker, 4093 Elbern-av; Donna Roach, 1570 Huxley-dr; Anitta Van Faussen, 4484 Grimsby-av; Sharon and Sandy Schaub, 1284 Streibel-rd; Roger Shartzer, 1273 Country Club-rd.

Susan Traher, 100 Woodcliff-dr; Ronna Winters, 1171 Maetzel-dr; Terri Wetzel, 1317 Thurston-dr, and James Zimmer, 3085 Mann, Blacklick.

James E. Wilson, 4498 Amesbury-rd, gave the junior year of instruction, and the senior year was conducted by Rev. Olen A. Peters, pastor.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Louis Monseur, 1151 Beechwood-dr, has been issued a permit to build a two-car, concrete block garage, valued at $1,400.

TO ADD ROOM

Robert F. Hopkins, 49 N. Harding-rd, has a permit for a $1,300 addition to a frame home.

NEW GARAGE

Arthur Tisdale, 493 Enfield-rd, has a permit to build a $4,500 addition to a frame home.

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Special Vacation Offer

THE HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS OF COLUMBUS IS TAKING RESERVATIONS NOW FOR A SPECIAL BEGINNERS AND ELEMENTARY ORGAN CLASSES.

The five weekly "one-hour" day-time classes, which will be given for only $5 complete, will also include all instruction materals needed.

CALL 237-6361 TODAY FOR ENROLLMENT AND FURTHER INFORMATION

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50-LAP FEATURE!!

SUNDAY, JUNE 2:

"SUPER-MODIFIEDS" AND "LATE-MODELS" ('54 thru '61)

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All Nights: Trials 7 p.m. • Races 8 p.m.

CHILDREN (Under 12) FREE!

RACE FANS

Play TOTAL It's FREE!

$300 IN CASH THIS THURSDAY

Awarded to fans picking the first five cars, in order, in feature! NO CHARGE! PICK UP FREE ENTRY CARD AT GATE $100 Added EVERY RACE NIGHT! WATCH THEM TIME TRIAL! WATCH THEM RACE! PICK 'EM IN THE FEATURE!

COLUMBUS SPEEDWAY

1845 Williams Rd. — S. E. Edge Cor.

Summer School Programs Set

Secondary summer school classes, available in all academic subjects where there is sufficient registration, will be offered by the Columbus Public School system from June 17 through Aug. 9, at designated schools throughout the city.

Cost will be $20 for each unit of credit for Columbus residents, and $40 for students who reside outside the school district. The fee is payable the first day of school.

Also starting on June 17, an eight-week summer program of free instrumental music instruction will be offered for pupils in grades five through 12.

And an art program is planned for pupils who will be in grades seven through 12. Cost of art materials will be $10 for pupils in the district, and $20 for those outside the district.

Summer school centers and supervisors in charge of the academic programs are, Eastmoor Junior-Senior High, Robart Stewart; South Junior-Senior High, Robert Garrison; Linden-McKinley Junior - Senior High, James Boster; Central Junior - Senior High, Charles Meyers, and Champion Junior High, James Wade.

Classes will meet from 8 a.m. until noon.

MUSIC

The instrumental music program will be offered in the 10 senior high schools and at Westmoor Junior High.

Classes will meet between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., and are designed for pupils in Columbus Public Schools.

ART

The art program, to run from June 17 through Aug. 9, will be held at Eastmoor, South, Linden - McKinley, Westmoor and Crestview.

Two sessions will be held daily. Older pupils will meet from 8 to 10 a.m., and the younger pupils, from 10 a.m. until noon.

DRIVER EDUCATION

Summer education driver classes will start June 17 at Eastmoor, Linden - McKinley, South, Westmoor and Whetstone, open to Columbus School District pupils. The fee is $15.

Additional information concerning summer programs is available from any school principal or by calling CA. 8-3821, Ext. 222.

TO ALTER HOME

Robert Weidner, 4404 Dundee-av, has been issued a permit to alter a frame building. Construction is valued at $1000.



THE NEXT CALL might be for a long haul and Harry Carney, Rt. 3, Circleville, wants all vehicles at Hertz Rent A Truck, 73 W. Main-st, to be in excellent condition. Carney has been a mechanic with the Hertz organization for the past 13 years.

A Truck For Every Occasion Is Offered By Hertz Rent A Truck

"We furnish everything but the driver." That statement by Albert VanGundy, manager of Hertz Rent A Truck Service, 73 W. Main-st, might be used as the motto of the local truck rental firm. "Everything" in this case would refer to equipment, truck of any size except semi-trailer, insurance and the convenience of having the use of a truck for almost any purpose without making the large investment required to own such a vehicle.

A mechanic, who has been employed by the local Hertz firm for more than 13 years, keeps all trucks in tip-top running condition so the renter is assured of safe, dependable truck transportation. Manager VanGundy adds to this his years of experience in helping the renter select the right truck for the right job.

"Helping choose the right size truck in good condition for those long trips can make a lot of difference to the person not used to driving a large van. The only thing we require is that the driver have a valid driver's license and has some experience at handling the type of truck he wants to rent," added the manager.

VanGundy suggested that anyone interested in using a Hertz truck call in advance to make prior arrangements. In many cases all the vehicles are requested for certain days and there are none left at the terminal for use by the person who has not called in advance.

All rates quoted by the management of the firm include gasoline and oil. Low cost insurance is added to the quoted rate and the deposit left with the firm is added toward paying the cost of renting a truck after the customer has finished using it.

Hertz Truck Rental is part of the Hertz Rent A Car system in Columbus and offers the same well-known service offered by this firm all over the United States.

Current equipment includes late model Chevrolet, GMC or other sturdy trucks, pick-ups, panel, stake and van bodies in one-half, one, one and a half, two and one-half-ton and larger sizes. All trucks are serviced regularly and maintained in excellent, clean condition.

For any type of trucking job the customer will find that within a few moments a trained truck expert will help make arrangements to speed him on his way with a truck that is right for his needs. Trucks can be rented or leased for an hour, a day or a week with no worry about mechanical condition, service or insurance from Hertz Rent A Truck.

Bexley High School

LION's ROAR

By Connie McCleary

Band, GAA Elect Officers; Name Spring Sports Captans

Seventeenth Annual Girls' Athletic Club Banquet, "Aiming for Action," was held May 23 at Ilonka's.

Officers installed were Connie Julian, president; Cheri Papier, intramural manager; Joyce Knupke, vice-president; Carolyn Schneider, secretary, and Shyla Jones, treasurer.

The program also included the presentation of varsity letters, awards to intramural tournament winners, and junior letters to girls having participated in 15 or more sports in three years of GAC.

The place of women in sports was the topic of speaker, James Lorrimer, founder of the Ohio Girls' Track Club.

At a Sports Awards Assembly, also held May 23, awards were made to participants in spring sports and captains were announced for the 1964 season. New captains are Mark Engelman, tennis; Bob Peterson, golf; Walter Wallace, baseball, and Rick Harbold and Tom Leukart, track. Shyla Jones was also named head cheerleader for next year.

Cheri Papier, Bexley junior, recently took first place in the Women's Doubles Division of the Midwest Open Ping Pong Tournament held here in Columbus. Cheri also placed as runner-up in the Junior Miss competition.

Newly elected officers of the Bexley High School Band for 1963-64 are Bob Barr, president; Rick Davis, vice-president, and Cheri Papier, secretary-treasurer. Librarians will be Janet McCleary and Betty Langfitt.

"Gates" — to learning, organizations, athletics and enjoyment — was the theme of the 1963 Bexley yearbook, the **Bexleo**, passed out to subscribing students May 27 in homerooms. This year's editors were seniors Gail Gertner and Mary Jane Chittenden.

Hartley Newspapers carry more individual (not dealers) miscellaneous for sale ads in the classified section than any other Columbus newspaper.

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4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
[illegible] Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody, Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Church School 9:30, 11

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

The East Baptist Church Baptist Church (ABC)
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna Dale E. Haney, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship .... 6:30 p.m.
Morning Worship ....10:30 a.m. Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

BE 5-3481 BE 5-3481

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Trousers	20c
Suits	40c
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Ties	5c

WOMEN'S GARMENTS

Plain Dresses	40c
Skirts	20c
Pleated (above) plus Per Pleat	2c
Coats	50c
Sweaters	20c

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Drapes (unlined) Per Panel	25c
Drapes (lined) Per Panel	40c

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115 S. YEARLING RD. — BE. 5-1531 Hours 8-10 DAILY, 1-7 SUNDAY

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ALLERGY-SUFFERER IN THE HOUSE? Cut down hay fever misery with Lennox whole-house air conditioning installed by Aire-Flo.

Balanced Comfort

The Aire-Flo Corporation

2587 N. High St. 267-5401

Aire-Flo In New Location

The Aire-Flo Corporation, local representative of Lennox and York heating and air conditioning equipment, has announced the moving of their facilities to a new location at 2587 N. High-st.

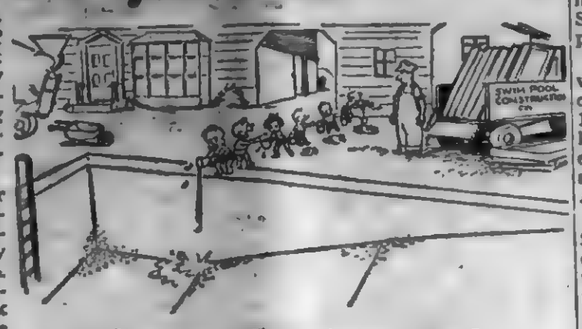
Frank Alexander, president of the firm, said the move from the former location at 2599 N. High-st, was completed recently without interruption in service to customers.

The new facilities have been completely remodeled and modernized to provide efficient service. The two-story, 11,000 square-foot building houses all Aire-Flo operations, including general offices, sales, engineering, installation and service departments.

AT JEFFREY MANSION SITE

BCIA Pays Tribute To Those Who Made City Pool Possible

A tribute was paid to builder, architects and trustees of the Bexley Civic Improvement Association (BCIA) Sunday when a group of Bexley residents showed up in bathing suits to announce the scheduled opening of the huge community pool on June 15.



"A-swimming we will go, a-swimming we will go—"

The finalizing of plans for the grand opening of the 292,000-gallon "L" shaped, $100,000 pool, was done on site by BICA Chairman William L. Birch, Pool Manager Don DeJong and lifeguards, Rick Davis, Jeff McLelland, Sue Antle and Kit Butler.

The luxury pool, measuring 40 by 42 feet, 13 feet deep in diving area and 77 by 82 feet in the swimming area, will open with an intensive swimming instruction program.

Pool facilities will include a 20 by 25 feet children's wading pool, men's and women's dressing rooms, toilet and shower facilities, snack area and a 100-car parking facility at the west end of the pool.

Viewing the oversized, Olympic, 8,000 square-foot pool, which is large enough to accommodate 400 swimmers, DeJong announced that registrations for Red Cross swimming instruction classes, to be given without charge Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon during the summer, are being taken now.

Other programming will include competitive swimming as well as general supervised swimming throughout the summer months.

The Bexley Civic Improvement Association noted the enthusiastic response of Bexley residents.

Many of the 900 families who have purchased loan certificates to make the community pool a reality have met other residents who make Sunday afternoon sojourns to Jeffrey Mansion Park to see the progress of the construction.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony, with reigning queen, band and Bexley notables, is planned for the June 15 opening.

Birch said information on purchase of loan certificates and season pool memberships can be obtained by Bexley residents from Mrs. John Ferguson, 801 S. Remington-rd, BE. 1-9785.

Cap Concert Slated June 2, 'Under Stars'

The Capital University Concert Band will present its annual "Concert Under the Stars" Sunday, June 2, at 9 p.m. on Bernlohr Field.

Featured as cornet soloist will be Charles W. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Orr, 1031 Shady Lane-rd, Whitehall. A junior in the music education curriculum, Orr is a soloist with the North American Band.

Under the direction of Professor Wilbur Crist, the concert band this year made two weekend tours in Ohio, appearing on the Bluffton College Concert-Lecture Series, and was guest clinic band at the Canal Fulton music festival.

TO BUILD ADDITION

L. G. Stronsnider, 614 S. Elizabeth-av, has been issued a building permit to construct an addition to a frame home at the same address. Construction is valued at $2 000. Contractor is W. H. Marshall, Inc.

Council OK's Zone Changes

Columbus City Council approved two rezoning requests following public hearings at the Monday night session.

A change from single-family residential to two-family rental units was approved for the south side of E. Mound-st between Waverly and Weyant-sts, and a similar change was granted for a 1.1-acre tract on the south side of E. Mound-st, east of Hampton-rd.

In each instance, council approval was granted despite a recommendation against the changes by the City Planning Commission and staff.

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OUTDOOR LIVING
Fireplace Materials
Many Types To Choose From
OPEN SAT. UNTIL 4 P.M.
PATIO STONES
PRICED FROM 15c To $2 Each
With Any Size You Might Need
Sandusky
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An institution dedicated to the highest tradition of ethical, personalized service to every faith and circumstance.
PRIVATE PARKING FOR 60 CARS
INVALID CAR BY APPOINTMENT
Phone 253-5569 — If No Answer, Call 253-6216
1208 E. BROAD ST. — At Champion

Landmark Co. Honors 10 Employes

Ten area residents were among the 63 employes honored by Landmark and the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation for years of service to the company at a service award dinner May 22. Landmark Traffic Manager Mark Keith, 1391 Kenwick-rd, served as master of ceremonies for the evening program.

Honors for more than 25 years of service to the organization went to Howard Free, 999 Rose-pl, and John W. Smith, 448 Eastmoor-blvd.

Appropriately engraved electric mantel clocks were awarded for 15 years of service. Those receiving the clocks were Floyd Grimm, 507 Elaine-rd; Mark Keith, 1391 Kenwick-rd; Kenneth Milnor, 140 Mayfair-blvd, and Earl Todt, 644 Napoleon-av.

Recognized for more than 10 years of service to Landmark and the Farm Bureau Federation were Helen Campbell, 1297 Maetzel-dr, and Albert E. Sheridan, 2951 Bryden-rd. Both received engraved desk sets for their accomplishment.

Rita Weaver, 99 Beechcreek-rd, was awarded a service pin in recognition of five years of service to the organization.

There's happiness for sale in the real estate ads in the classified section of this newspaper.

Charles Chrysler Is Killed In Auto Mishap

Charles W. Chrysler, 31, of 775 N. Dawson-av, Bexley, was killed Sunday when the auto he was driving apparently went out of control and wrecked on U.S. Route 36, six miles east of Coshocton.

The auto belonged to George Byers Sons Inc. where Chrysler had been employed until about two weeks ago.

He had been a member of the all-county football team in 1948, 1949 and 1950 while at Mifflin High School. He had served three years in the Marines and was active in amateur softball, baseball, basketball, golf and bowling.

Chrysler is survived by his wife, Julia; two sons, Charles Jr. and Timothy; parents Mr. and Ralph Chrysler; three brothers and two sisters.

Requiem High Mass for the auto victim was offered Wednesday at St. Thomas Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery.

MESENBURG, Leo F., 3053 Janwood-dr, passed away at the age of 73. Survived by wife, daughter, four grandchildren and three sisters. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery by Evans Funeral Home.

BEALS, Cliff P., 72, of 735 Sheridan-av. Retired State Highway patrolman. Member of Pickerington Methodist Church. Survived by wife, Lolah; one daughter; two sons and nine grandchildren. Service was held May 28, at Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Pickerington.

FERRIN, Ruth M., 1242 Dutton-pl, died May 23 at 46. Survived by husband, two daughters, 10 grandchildren, four brothers and three sisters. Interment, Union Cemetery by O. R. Woodyard.

HUDLER, Mary Anna, formerly of 1751 E. Main-st, passed away May 22 at the age of 66. Survived by son, daughter, four sisters and a brother. Interment, Port Williams Cemetery by Gosnell Funeral Home.

NUTTER, Garfield, 80, of 119 S. Remington-rd, died Wednesday, May 15. Retired sales engineer for Lorain Coal and Dock Co. Survived by son, daughter and eight grandchildren. Service was held Saturday at Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

DAVIS, Mrs. Vera B., of 460 Brookside, died at home Tuesday, May 14. Former executive of F. and R. Lazarus Co. Survived by two daughters, sister and three grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was sung Friday at St. Catharine's Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Parlors.

COLEMAN, George, of 595 Linwood-av, died Tuesday, May 21. Retired city worker. Survived by wife, Hannah; two brothers-in-law; three sisters-in-law and other relatives. Service was held Saturday in the chapel of Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons. Interment at Evergreen.

SHEAF, George S., 59, of 2669 Berwick-bl, died Tuesday, May 21. Partner in Sheaf Construction Co. and member of Bexley Methodist Church. Survived by wife, Estelle; mother; son; two daughters; two sisters; two brothers and nine grandchildren. Service was held Friday at Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Union Cemetery.

MESENBURG, Leo F., 73, of 3053 Janwood-dr. Retired state employe and member of Broad-st Presbyterian Church. Survived by wife, Frances; daughter; three sisters and four grandchildren. Service was held Saturday at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

FERRIN, Ruth M., 46, of 1242 Dutton-pl, died May 23, at St. Anthony Hospital. Former employe of Rockwell Tool Co. Survived by husband, Herbert; two daughters; 10 grandchildren; four brothers and three sisters. Service was held Monday at O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment at Union Cemetery.

SMITH, Charles William Jr., 700 Rhodes-av. Survived by wife, Sharon; two daughters; one son; father; sister; brother; aunts and uncles. Service was held at C. D. White and Son Chapel. Interment, Eastlawn Cemetery.

SALYER, Joe Henry Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Salyer, 1297 Beechwood-rd, died May 26. Survived by parents, three sisters and grandparents. Graveside service was held Tuesday at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Schoedinger Linden Chapel.

GORDON, Lowell F., 57, of 84 Midcliff-dr, died at home May 27. Salesman for the Cemco Manufacturing Co. Survived by wife, Alice; two sons; daugher; brother and four grandchildren. Service was held Wednesday at O. R. Woodyard Co. Interment, Obetz Cemetery.

PARMELY, Mary Tolford, of 3182 Elbern-av. Widow of Benjamin Parmley. Survived by daugher, son-in-law and nephews. Memorial service was held Wednesday afernoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Interment by Schoedinger State-st Chapel.

ERB, George Leonard, 70, late of 768 Bryden-rd, died Friday, May 24. Veteran of World War I. Service was held Monday at Weir-Arend North Chapel. Interment, Eastlawn Cemetery.

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The Fabric Doctor

"What Suggestions Have You For Garment Care?"
—Mrs. I.D.S.

Dear Mrs. I. D. S.:

Perhaps it is time to make recommendations regarding the garments or fabrics to be cleaned or laundered. Too often the cleaner or launderer must experiment or guess as he endeavors to remove soil and stain.

When sending fabrics to be cleaned, write on a piece of paper what caused any spots. Some spots need special treatment such as perspiration and fruit juice stains. Mercurochrome or argyrol often found on bathroom towels are in this class, too. Identify the spot.

Tell what special fibers are in the garment. Does it contain Dacron, Dynel, Orion or other synthetics?

Do you want the finish restored? There may be a slight extra charge, but if a water-resistant finish is desired, say so. If sizing is needed, ask for it. Spot resident finishes also disappear with repeated cleanings.

Remove fancy belts, buttons, ornaments. Glued or plastic items may dissolve or stiffen in cleaning. So remove them or ask your cleaner to do so.

"Permanent" pleats seldom are. Ask your cleaner to press them, special.

In knitted or felt garments, shrinkage frequently occurs. If you want them reshaped to size, give the cleaner your measurements.

Taking care in this manner helps you get more pleasure and better service from your garments. You'll show yourself to be wise and thrifty.

The Fabric Doctor Don Callander

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No one can foretell exactly when this will be, but we anticipate this will happen in less than a month.

Assets at the beginning of the year were $93,289,877. Now they exceed $99,000,000. Who'll be responsible for making our assets One Hundred Million or more?

The responsible person will share in our enthusiasm by receiving a $100 REWARD —in cash or as an addition to his savings account. Savings records are reviewed daily. The winner will be notified the following day.

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Our Wish: A Safe Round-trip

The irony of Memorial Day makes for a sad reflection. We honor the dead with a bloodbath of highway slaughter that is little short of barbaric.

Motoring safety can be the difference between a round trip and a funeral. But all too often safety loses out to the personal belief that sudden death always comes to the "other fellow."

It might be interesting, Mr. Motorist, to know that your odds of becoming the "other fellow" are growing shorter. The "other fellows" established a new record for membership during 1962; 40,500 of them achieved the "once only" experience of death.

There is the secondary group of motoring casualties, 2,345,000 persons who were injured; some of them crippled for life. Each of them was pretty much like you, Mr. Motorist, until he suddenly became the "other fellow."

Consider if you will that truck drivers, as a group, constitute a relatively safe segment of the driving public. They are bombarded by company safety personnel with the idea of "defensive" driving. They drive for a living —and they drive in a manner best calculated to keep them living.

Consider also, Mr. Motorist, that almost nine of every 10 traffic accidents are caused by driver error and lack of judgment, and that about 80 per cent of all accidents occur in clear weather and on dry roads.

Our holiday wish for you is one that which only you can make come true. It is a wish for a safe round-trip.

Grads, From Now On You Help Yourself

To all area high school graduates and graduates-elect we offer congratulations and our best wishes for a secure and productive future.

For many of you graduation represents the reaching of a plateau in the climb toward the higher challenges of a college degree.

It is the time in life that marks the end of physical stature and the beginning of mature, intellectual growth.

To a great extent, you are now masters of your own destiny. There is no law that says you must remain in school. You will find willing help and counsel if you are eager to learn—and others waiting to take your place in college if "space" is all you choose to occupy.

Whereas high school is "fed" to you with or without your consent, college is education "cafeteria style." You help yourself, or you go intellectually hungry. We admonish you to help yourself freely; to learn well that you may live better.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

What Ever Happened To Keynes?

In 1935, when John Maynard Keynes was preparing to write his book, "The General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money," he said in a note to George Bernard Shaw, "I believe myself to be writing a book on economic theory which will largely revolutionize—not, I suppose at once, but in the course of the next 10 years—the way the world thinks about economic problems."



Jones

He revolutionized economic theory, all right. Or at least those who claim to be following his theories have. He is held up as an advocate of and an apologist for the wildest government extravagance, and politicians who love to curry votes by spending public money revere his memory. Only he wasn't in favor of that at all. He must be twirling in his grave.

Keynes was neither evil nor stupid. He was a brilliant Cambridge don who judged men and balance sheets so well that he made a couple of million dollars while lying in bed. That is, he used to examine the morning financial reports, phone a few orders to his broker, and rise to spend the rest of the day in more intellectual pursuits.

Keynes was already famed as the greatest economist in Britain when the Great Depression fastened itself upon the world. While financiers and statesmen kept assuring citizens that recovery was "just around the corner" Keynes pondered the fact that it stayed there.

According to traditional boom-bust theory a boom occurred when general confidence in future profits raised the investment level. This expanded production and employment and everything roared. But if confidence were shaken by failures due to overborrowing, or if the market's needs appeared overfilled then investment contracted, investors hoarded money, and activity fell off. When the "glut of savings" reached a certain point, according to the traditional economists, the interest rate would fall, industry would find borrowed money a bargain again, and expansion would start at once.

But in the Great Depression Keynes found that savings evaporated, too. In 1929 Americans were saving at the rate of $3.7 billion a year. Three years later Americans as a whole were not only saving nothing but were drawing down on their personal reserves. Corporations which had saved $2.6 billion over taxes and dividends in 929 were, by 1932, losing a total of $6 billion. In the same period corporate investments plummeted from $15 billion to $886 million.

Now the truism was plain. Prosperity is not tied to wants. It is tied to buying power. Heaven knows, at the bottom of the Depression everyone had plenty of wants. Consumers wanted goods; labor wanted jobs; industry wanted orders and stockholders wanted dividends. But there was a paralysis in the money-flow. The economy was in balance, but at a stagnation level.

So Keynes reasoned that government spending might trigger the recovery. He wrote:

"If the treasury were to fill old bottles with bank notes, bury them at a suitable depth in disused coal mines which are then filled up to the surface with town rubbish, and leave it to private enterprise to dig the notes up again, there need to be no more unemployment . . . It would be more sensible to build houses and the like; but the above would be better than nothing."

When Keynes visited the United States in 1934 he was received with open arms. Franklin Roosevelt wrote to Felix Frankfurter: "I had a grand talk with K and liked him immensely." For here was a man who not only approved but made both a patriotic and an economic virtue of government spending. Since the beginning of time politicians had been dreaming of a sound excuse for spending more than their government took in.

But this was only part of the Keynes theory. Government spending was useful only in getting enterprise going again.

"How soon will normal business enterprise come to the rescue," he wrote in a letter to the New York Times. "On what scale and for how long is abnormal government expenditure advisable in the meantime?"

Get the word "abnormal." For Keynes was a sound money man. "By a continuous process of inflation," Keynes stated, "governments can confiscate, secretly and unobserved, an important part of the wealth of their citizens . . . There is no surer, no subtler means of overturning the existing basis of society than to debauch the currency."

Nor was he as has been charged, a devious promoter of collectivism. "How can I accept," he asked, "the (communist) doctrine which sets up as its bible, above and beyond criticism, an obsolete textbook which I know not only to be scientifically erroneous but without interest or application to the modern world?"

Keynes' thesis was simple. In paralysis, government primes the pump with expenditures that exceed income. In recovery government restores its credit by reducing public debt.

Alas for Keynes! He underestimated the moral weakness both of governments and citizens. Once given the rationale for public debt everybody loved the spending. Wants became "needs." In good times as well as bad the debt rose. No political party dared make a serious effort to reduce it. Congress simply kept raising the debt limit. And now, with business faltering under heavy corporate and private taxes, the proposal is made to cut the taxes but to keep the spending at $100 billion.

Poor Keynes. He recommended that we have a before-dinner highball to reduce that tired feeling. And now we lie sprawled, surrounded by empty bottles.

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Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Every day we read in every paper sad-sack news stories about "what ails our kids today?" It seems high time for more attention to be given to the many marvelous things youngsters are accomplishing in this generation in so many sane and sound areas of achievement.

Music, scientific research, recreational leadership, safety education, public service; the list is endless of fine and socially sound things these inspired and inspiring teeners are doing.

Careful objectve investigation shows that where Mom and Pop are on the job as real parents who have proper balance between love and rigid discipline, the quotient of high grade elementary and secondary educational programs is higher from year to year.

"The growing pains are, of course, just as severe and tedious as ever, but the ratio is growing as each year's high school seniors graduate and go into life or higher education.

Faith in Almighty God, belief in old fashioned honesty, and willingness to work, control the lives of millions of our present generation from age 10 to 20. Total lack of faith in anything and utter disregard for the eternal verities are also manifested in each generation to be sure, but where home and church and school work together in sound character training, most of these youngsters are going to make the grade in life by the time they are 30.

It had better be so, because they, not us, are going to "call the shots" sooner than any of us realize.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

REMEMBER THE LIVING, TOO

Very properly we set aside one day a year as a memorial to the gallant dead of all our wars. Compared to their sacrifice in giving the "last full measure of devotion," there is little we can say except that we do remember.

But there is much we can do, not the least of which is to see to it that "they shall not have died in vain" by preserving and guarding the precious heritage of freedom that they were willing to defend, even unto death. This is the true meaning of Memorial Day—not the speeches, not the parades, not the show of the colors, appropriate as they are, for they are but the symbols of the reality of devotion.

Beyond all this we can honor the dead by remembering the living. All about us, in and out of hospitals, totally or partially disabled, are thousands of men, quietly going about, if they can, doing the things that must be done. They say little about their troubles. They take time out when they must, then turn back to their work when they can. Small blame can be laid, and surely not by the rest of us, if, at times, a few become discouraged.

These are the forgotten. These are they who risked life and almost gave it in defense of this land while the rest of us were doing something else or nothing. They don't want pity. They don't want to be called heroes. All they want is the assurance that we know and remember that they did what they could when it had to be done. Surely a race that can split atoms and probe into space should have gumption enough to recognize the dignity and humanity of their fellowmen who have gone beyond the call of duty and still carry their wounds to prove it.

It says here . . . .

The best way to honor the dead is to remember the living.

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Passing In Review



MEMORIAL DAY

Today flags are flying at half-mast—
In honor of all those who gave
Their lives in their country's service
And now rest peacefully in the grave.

They remain in our memory
Not just for one day each year—
They fought for freedom and democracy
And the land we all hold dear.

Let's try to keep the ideals
They fought for in foreign lands—
They gallantly did their best,
Now the future is in our hands.

But it takes more than a flower and a song
To assure that they died not in vain
We should make use of our nation's power
Good will and friendship to gain.

—Lena Linn

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Most Commuter Sentences Are Better Left Unsaid

Years ago humorist Robert Benchley wrote an article on how to avoid shipboard bores when traveling abroad. The most effective guise to discourage such earbenders, he found, was to assume the pose of a deaf mute.



McPeek

The only drawback to this imposture was that often it would hamper Mr. B's style if perchance he were to find on board a cutie traveling unattached. Naturally, to effect a shipboard romance, a mute tongue presented quite a handicap . . . even for such an urban cherub as Mr. B.

But that is neither here nor there, for Mr. B., having departed this planet in 1945, probably is no longer concerned with such earthly problems—if any. The only point is to express regret that the humorist did not devote equal attenion o the problem of persons who converse raucously on public conveyances, particularly city buses and commuter trains.

Certainly, not even the most ascetic of us would find objection to persons talking on such vehicles if they would do so in modulated tones directed only to the ears of willing participants. Unfortunately, this seldom is the case. On the contrary, most of these people seem to possess abnormally robust lungs and apparently believe what they have to say is, or should be, of profound interest to every captive passenger. If it is summer and the windows are open they yell even to nearby pedestrians.

Inasmuch as most commuters are content to bury their noses in newspapers, magazines or books, or gaze out the windows in quiet contemplation, it doesn't seem unreasonable that other riders should conduct themselves with the same deportment that a less mobile library would demand.

The talk usually dwells on such mundane topics as junior's sinus condition, the price of artichokes, the forthcoming P-TA musicale, hubby's expanding girth, Fido's mange affliction, or last summer's exciting vacation to a relative's hog farm in Nebraska.

As a Chicago commuter who spends 90 minutes a day on a train, the first thing I do upon entering the coach is to seek out an unoccupied seat as far removed from any pair seated together. If there is a pair of women seated together, I give up and fly to the next coach.

But it seems I travel under a dark cloud. Invariably, within a few stops, my ears are buffeted by the vacuous shrillings of late comers. And not even clouds of heavy cigar smoke will quiet them or chase them away.

So Mr. B, if you could lay aside your harp long enough to send us poor battered commuters a heavenly tip on how to cure this problem, pray do so.

Guest Pulpit . .

We Are Responsible For Our Freedom

In your Bible, Acts 22:28 reads: "And the chief captain answered, with a great sum obtained I this freedom." And Paul said, "But I was free born."

We have a kinship with both these men. Every American can say with the Apostle Paul, "I am free born." (Or every American ought to be able to say that.) The racial tensions in Birmingham and elsewhere point up the tragic fact that there are some millions of Americans who have not been born free. The Civil War and the Emancipation Act were supposed to set them free. We ought to do all we can as patriotic Americans to see to it that every man and woman in America is given real freedom. We ought not falsely claim that all Americans are free simply because their freedom is provided in the Constitution.



Rev. Wines

The chief captain in our Scripture text paid a great price to obtain the freedom which came as a Roman citizen. Freedom is always costly. It is easy for people to receive the gift of freedom; a freedom others paid for with their lives, but when they do not pay the price to preserve it they lose it. After the Federal Convention, Benjamin Franklin was walking down the street in Philadelphia when a woman accosted him and asked, "Well, doctor, what have we got — a republic or a monarchy?" "A republic, madam," he replied, "if you can keep it." History is made up of the struggles of men grappling with evil forces in order to save what gains they have made.

Many may not realize it but the seeds of freedom are sown in the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. Our Lord offers a freedom to all men which is basic to other freedoms. (John 8:36) "Whom the Son maketh free is free indeed."

It cost God much to purchase freedom for man. The price was far more than any man or all men collectively could pay. It was God's love for man which prompted His willingness. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son. . ."

Salvation, which is freedom from sin and its condemnation, is every man's most desperate need and every man's birthright. Christ died for all that "whosoever will" can be freed from sin's bondage and woe.

On Aug. 1, 1836, the British Parliament abolished slavery in the West Indies. When the decree went into effect a year later, 20,000 slaves came together in Jamaica. It is said they put on white robes. At 11 p.m. July 31, 1837, they knelt and, with faces turned upward, waited an hour. As the clock struck the hour of midnight, they arose and shouted joyously, "We are free! We are free!"

Every Christian of every generation has been able to shout with the joy of a freedom no less real when Christ has struck the shackles of sin from them. But it is only as His saved people enlist their redeemed lives in sincere devotion and faithful service that they remain free.

Leonard E. Wines
Westgate Friends Church

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Local Produce Plentiful For Holiday Menus

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Bananas, pineapple, strawberries, home grown rhubarb

Vegetables—Greenhouse tomatoes, asparagus, new potatoes, home grown salad vegetables, peppers, sweet corn

Meats and Poultry—Steak "specials," fryers, hams, sausage meats, ground beef, large eggs

Other—Ice cream, cheese, frozen: corn, peas, limas, lemonade.

Many vegetables are now coming from local farms that can add interest to your menus for Memorial Day weekend—and, at reasonable prices. For picnic baskets or patio meals you'll find good field grown leaf and bibb lettuce, dark green romaine, crisp radishes and green onions.



Mrs. Franks

For indoor meals, enjoy the freshness of the local spinach and other cooking greens before hot weather comes to stay. New beets with their fresh tops are a welcome addition to many produce counters, and offer the variety of an old-fashioned dish of boiled beets-and-greens. Don't overlook asparagus while it's coming from nearby farms; the quality stays good.

Greenhouse tomatoes always add an extra touch to salads or picnic baskets. You'll like their featured prices in many markets this weekend. Shipped-in produce is also increasing—more snap beans, cucumbers and vine-ripes at slightly lower prices. Expect sweet corn to be featured often, if present prospects in Florida materialize.

As for fruits, this is still between seasons for heavy supplies, although things are looking up. If you're wanting top quality strawberries expect the price to be high, as supplies are below normal for this time of year. At this writing, the California berries are beauties and there are some good ones from Kentucky, Illinois and eastern states.

You'll find watermelons with special price tags for the holiday weekend and some good values can be found on Valencia oranges and lemons. Mexican pineapples—those big ones that look green when they are ripe—are in peak of season. Tartarian sweet cherries, early peaches and a few blueberries are in markets at luxury prices.

This is the weekend to watch for meats suitable for grilling or for picnics. Besides the items listed above, spareribs, wieners and bacon are good values in many stores.

Eggs—any way you use them—give a lot of high-quality protein for your money. Production remains seasonally heavy and prices are expected to stay on the low side through spring, with some increase likely by early summer when supplies become moderately smaller.

Be sure to shop the dairy counter carefully. The whole roster of dairy products is there ready for the dairy industry celebrations that start next week. Some items are sure to be featured each week.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

STRICTLY FRESH

All too often, a friend is someone that you don't have to be nice to.

• • •

It's a shame when offspring of crooks try to follow in their fathers' fingerprints.

• • •

Some say that woman's work is done when she sweeps down the aisle.

• • •

It's a good idea to get things off your chest, especially if it happens to be your own chin.



WARRIOR INFIELDERS READY FOR 'HOT ONES'

EASTMOOR'S FINE City League diamond mark this spring has received plenty of boost from this quartet of Warrior infielders who have been cutting off the 'hot ones' for coach Marsh Mobberly this season. The inner defense consists of, left to right: senior second sacker Dana VanHorn, soph shortstop Ron Bollic, soph catcher Mike Gornall, senior third baseman Frank Shannon and senior first sacker Vince VanHorn.



EASTMOOR DIAMOND SESSION

EASTMOOR DIAMOND coach Marsh Mobberly (right) checks over plans for a City League victory with four of his Warrior starters last week. The Warrior baseballers are, kneeling, left to right: pitcher Jerry Myers, centerfielder Dean Ishida and coach Mobberly. Standing are leftfielder Jerry Aggas and right-fielder-pitcher Doug Cromer. Eastmoor finished with an 8-2 loop mark this spring.

SPORTS

Warrior Drive Falls Short; Whitehall's CBL Hopes Die

Eastmoor rolled to three City League diamond victories during the week but the triple win wasn't enough for the Warriors to catch Linden as the Panthers nailed down the City title with a pair of victories.

The Warriors opened their final drive with a 3-1 verdict over South as Jerry Aggas and Jerry Myers combined to limit the Bulldogs to five hits.

DOUG CROMER and Myers allowed West but three hits the following afternoon as Eastmoor clubbed the Cowboys, 6-2, and then Aggas two-hit Walnut Ridge Friday for a 6-0 victory.

But the Warrior push fell short as Linden toppled North, 4-3, and clinched the pennant as Lynn Fitzer no-hit Central, 3-0 Friday. Linden finished with a 9-1 loop mark while Eastmoor closed out at 8-2.

WALNUT RIDGE closed out its '63 slate over the .500 mark by splitting a pair. The Scottles blanked East, 4-0, before falling under Eastmoor's last-minute flag rush Friday.

John McQuaid shutout the Tigers on three hits and fanned 12. The Scots supplied McQuaid with all the runs he actually needed in the second inning with a pair of tallies.

WHITEHALL'S HOPES for a share of the CBL baseball title went out the window Friday as Mt. Vernon saddled the Rams with a 3-1 setback.

Whitehall outhit the Jackets, 7-6, and got three runners aboard on Mt. Vernon bobbles but the Rams could cash the baserunners into no more than one run.

Bill Dildine's two-hitter against Bexley the day before earned the Rams a 5-0 win and had temporarily vaulted them back into the CBL lead.

THE LIONS did no more to help Whitehall out in the Central Buckeye title picture, dropping a pair to the league leaders—8-2 to Arlington and 6-0 to Worthington.

St. Charles gained an even split in four games during the week. The Carolians recovered from a five-run first-inning outburst by East to down the Tigers, 7-6. The Cards snapped a six-all tie, winning the game in the fifth without benefit of a hit.

Grove City sidetracked the Carolians, 7-1, Friday before the Cards split a pair with Springfield Catholic Saturday.

ST. CHARLES dropped the CCL opener, 8-7, in extra innings despite a six-run third. Pinch-hitter Bobby Walters singled in the winning tally in the nightcap, however, to protect the Carolians' one-game lead with a 7-6 victory.

Jack Diamond's two-hitter and three-run homers by Terry Moore and Gary Plank paced Hartley to a 9-1 decision over DeSales in another Central Catholic contest last week.

Academy split a pair to complete area diamond action. The Vikings dropped a 4-1 verdict to West Jefferson before bouncing back to trip University, 8-2, on Dan Fouche's fine one-hitter.

PIT STOPS

By BILL GRAY

The 1963 racing season got off to a chilly start Friday night at Columbus Motor Speedway. There was also sadness in the air, at the loss of one of auto racing's greatest boosters.

Bob Rader, for many years photographer at the track and other tracks in Central Ohio, passed away Friday afternoon at the age of 39.

Bob was always on hand with his camera to get the action as well as the winners and the trophies. Bob, I know, will be missed by us all. To his parents, Floyd and Grace Rader of Grove City, we extend our deepest sympathy.

DON GREGORY made it two wins Friday night as he took a heat race as well as the 25-lap feature event at the South Side oval.

He was trailed in the feature by Joe King and Marvin Willet. King and Willet also took the two semi's. Gary Weist was winner of the consi.

Sunday night brought out the super modifieds and the late models. Kurt Kraft took first place honors in the super modified 25-lap feature with Keith Weaver and Larry Bruce following. Larry Penelton won the semi.

IN THE LATE models, Paul Parks took most of the honors, winning the heat race, as well as the 20-lap feature. Keith and Chad Weaver followed him in that event. Keith Weaver was winner of the consi race.

Thursday night, the Speedway will hold its Memorial Day race, with both flying stock and super modifieds. There will be a 50 lap-per for the modifieds and a 35-lap feature for the flying stocks.

On Saturday night, the USAC midgets will go in the 50-lap feature event with some of the drivers from the Indianapolis 500 on hand.

There will be no racing on Friday night but both the modifieds and the late models will be back in the running Sunday night.

Top Putters Accept Bids For Tourney

Ten touring tournament regulars on the summer schedule of the Professional Putters Association have accepted special invitations to compete in the $50,000 National Putting Open in Cleveland, Ohio, July 5-7.

Tournament Director Dale C. Brady of Fayetteville, N.C., headquarters of the PPA, announced the acceptances and said "these top regulars along with about 15 others will go directly to Cleveland without having to take part in qualifying competition."

THE REMAINDER of the 325-man Cleveland field will come from 100 qualifying sites scheduled from coast-to-coast June 2, 9, 16, 23. Each of these 100 sites will qualify two pros and one amateur.

The local site for the qualifying round is the Putt-Putt Miniature Golf site on S. Hamilton - rd. Competition for a berth in the Cleveland tourney will be staged on Sunday, June 23.

The first ten exempted touring regulars include last year's surprise National Open Champion, Paul Garrison of Indianapolis, Ind., who won a three-man play-off at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The $50,000 purse at Cleveland will be the richest putting tournament ever held in the world.

ANSA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier, HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Race Companion Pens '500' Memo To Driver

City Hospital
Indianapolis, Indiana

Dear Jack Turner,

I offer this note as an apology for my inability to pull you through the trials last week. I understand now that you have decided to retire since your time-trial accident so you won't be in need of my services any longer.

As you lie there in your bed, I suppose it sounds shallow of me to say that you are one of the fortunate ones with only a crushed vertebrae and multiple burns.

WE HAVE driven many races together, you and I. I hope you can appreciate my situation. Each year my task seems to become more difficult, particularly in this one tomorrow.

Actually, our relationship has been longer than many I have accompanied on the straightaway and sharp turns. I was riding with Bill Vukovich when he won in '53 and '54. And I was with him when he died in flames in '55.

Pat O'Conner was a likeable fellow. We got along fine until '57 race when his career was ended abruptly at the brickyard.

BUT YOU MUST understand, I can't drive with them all. Even I have limitations. Too many of you ask for too much at the 500.

It isn't my nature to question, but sometimes I wonder why they let it go on each year. They can't use that tired old excuse about "a proving ground for motor performance, brakes and tires."

After all, the big auto manufacturers have training tracks of their own now, safer and better engineered for the development of their products.

AND THE drivers themselves. You fellows aren't the Sunday amateurs behind the wheel. You are pros with technical know-how and the best possible command of your machiney. And yet —

Let's be honest. What can I possibly do when a tire blows or you experience mechanical failure or there's a pile-up up ahead? At this point, you're on your own.

Maybe it's kind of ironic that this race will come on a day when I will be even more helpless out there on the highways. After all, through 1959, there was only one death per race at the 500. I cannot boast of such success outside the oval.

EXCUSE MY smile, but I remember a warning when Motor Age proclaimed in 1919, "The cars are getting too fast (88 miles an hour)." Your friend, Parnelli Jones, flashed by the pole at better than 151 MPH in his qualifying run last week.

Should be a good crowd tomorrow, Jack. Track officials figure upwards of 150,000 will jam the stands and infield to see a new track record or maybe something else they have become accustomed to seeing down through the years.

Me? Yes, I'll be there tomorrow as I have been every Memorial Day for the past 47 years, riding beside every participant.

But as for you, Jack. Now you may rest and reconsider your narrow brush with fate. Others won't be so fortunate.

Your faithful friend and companion,
Lady Luck

Double Your Pleasure — Go Camping, and Boating

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

WITH SCHOOLS dismissing the camping season goes into high gear. For something different this year you might combine camping and boating—the two sports go together. Areas where boat moorage is available next to campgrounds include these state parks: Rocky Fork, Indian Lake, East Harbor and South Bass Island.

Another possibility closer to home would be a weekend canoe trip on a local stream, and camping out one or two nights. This would be on private land, and permission from the farmer must be obtained. The Olentangy, Big Walnut and Big Darby are ideal for an outing of this kind.

Most of the innovations in outdoor gear lend themselves to a boating-camping-fishing vacation. Tents that go up and down in seconds, cooking equipment that does the job in a hurry and improvements in lighting, sleeping and heating equipment help make a combination trip more enticing.

PERHAPS THE MAIN attraction of such a trip is that the whole family can pursue different sports. Dad can go fishing in the morning, while the rest of the family swims or hikes. Afternoons may be reserved for water skiing, or just a leisurely trip in the boat. After that can come games or other activities at the campground.

You see many campers today pulling a tent trailer or travel trailer with a sturdy but lightweight boat loaded on top of the car. This is an ideal combination for smaller waters, or if water skiing is not on the list of fun. Other campers concentrate on a larger boat, and much of their camping gear is stored in the hull for transporting. When you arrive at your destination, you set up camp and then launch your boat.

IT IS NOT HARD to find locations for this sort of weekend or vacation. The ones mentioned above are not far from this area, but there are a number of suitable spots in other state and national parks. Reciprocal boat licensing has opened up throughout the country this ideal of a combination trip.

Traveling to new places is a lot of fun, but there is also the danger of unfamiliar waters and different weather conditions. You should study the boating regulations of each state that you go into, and knowing the standard navigational markers is a must. Caution should be the by-word during a camping and boating trip.

Another tip is to query the gasoline companies before you plan a combination jaunt. Most of them publish folders that show where fuel and other supplies are available along waterways. These are most helpful.

Good sailing, and good camping. Maybe the fish will bite too.



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56—AUTOMATIC AMF LANES—56

Bexley Netmen Impressive On Area Courts

Bexley High School's 1963 tennis team has compiled an excellent 13-3 record for the season thus far, including five Central Buckeye League victories.

The Lions, coached by Dave Weis and captained by Irv Godofsky, have racked up double wins over Eastmoor, Newark, Chillicothe, Grandview, and Delaware. The netters have also defeated Portsmouth, Worthington, and Columbus Academy.

GODOFSKY, Jeff Schmidt, Mark Engelman, Dave Frasch, Dan Dick, Bob Greene, Mike Melton, and Joel Slaven earned letters for Bexley this season.

High points of the year have been victories over Worthington and Academy on May 9 and 16, respectively. Godofsky, Schmidt, Engelman, Frasch, Dick, Green, Melton, Slaven, and Mark Paine scored victories in these matches.

Greene and Melton won their doubles match against state-wide power Upper Arlington.

With Juniors Engelman and Schmidt and sophomores Frasch, Dick, Greene, and Melton returning, the Lions have sufficient power to fare well in CBL competition next year.

Cap Accepts Quantico BB Tourney Invitation

Capital University's basketball brigade will appear in the Quantico Marines Invitational Basketball Tournament in Quantico, Va., Dec. 18-20.

Coach Harold "Whitey" Regan's crew will compete for the holiday tourney top spot along with Kings College, Pa.; Ohio Northern University; Philadelphia Textiles and Science; Randolph - Macon, Va. Austin Peay State College, Tenn.; West Chester State College, Pa.; and the host Quantico Marines team.

Thieves Crack McDonald Safe

After hauling the safe to the outside with a dolly, thieves used a sledge hammer to remove the combination and obtain $1,155 from McDonald's Drive-In Restaurant, 2815 Winchester-pk, early Sunday.

The safe, which the safe-crackers had gained access to by prying open a back door of the drive-in, was valued at $710. It was ruined.

25 YEARS SERVICE

Carolians' Jack Ryan Honored At Anniversary Banquet June 19

Silver-haired Jack Ryan, one of Central Ohio's best known high school coaches, will be toasted at a special silver anniversary banquet to be held in his honor June 19 at the Youth Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Billed as the "Jack Ryan Appreciation Banquet," the event will mark Ryan's 25 years of coaching at St. Charles Prep. He coaches all three major sports at the E. Broad-st school.

THE BANQUET, scheduled to get under way at 6:30 p.m., is being sponsored by the St. Charles Alumni Assn., the St. Charles Carolian Club and the St. Charles Stagecrafter Mothers Club.

Except for time out for duty in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II, Ryan has spent his entire career at St. Charles.

Under Ryan's guidance (wartime years are included), St. Charles football, basketball and baseball teams won 888 games while losing 371. This is an impressive .705 won-lost percentage.

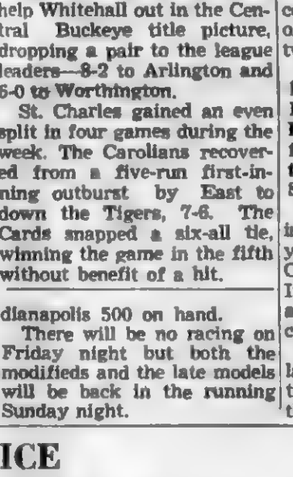
WHILE RYAN has enjoyed success in all three major sports, his record in baseball is particularly impressive. Sparked by his personal enjoyment of the game, he established St. Charles as a perennial baseball power.

Excluding the current season, Cardinal teams have won 382 games and lost 143 since Ryan took over the coaching reins in 1938. Record books show St. Charles has enjoyed 22 consecutive winning seasons on the diamond.

Cardinal baseball teams reached the district tournament finals 12 times in the past 22 seasons. They came through with a district championship eight times and also won one regional baseball crown.

ST. CHARLES also won the Metro League baseball championship every year the league existed. In fact, the Cards were unbeaten in the loop. They continued their winning habits in the Central Catholic League, taking the title in 1959-60-62.

Also under Ryan, St. Charles teams have won summer league baseball championships too numerous to mention.



Jack Ryan

Cardinal basketball teams also have fared very well under Ryan's tutelage. Their record during the past 25 years shows 373 victories and 150 defeats. At one stretch before the war, St. Charles boasted a 76-5 cage mark.

IN FOOTBALL, St. Charles won 133 games and lost 78 during the 25-year span. Although Ryan has never had an unbeaten grid season, he came close seven times. St. Charles teams in 1940-44, 1952-53, 1956-57 and 1959 suffered only one setback each.

Last fall, when the Central Catholic League played its first grid schedule, St. Charles emerged with the crown.

Many Ryan-coached players went on to star in college. Some won All-American fame. Bob Duffy moved on to Tulane University when he won All-American basketball honors in the early 1940's. Jack Dowd earned a spot on the 1953 Little All-American team for his grid play at Xavier University of Cincinnati.

ANOTHER ST. Charles grad, Jim O'Neill, won All-American baseball honors in 1952 when he pitched Holy Cross College to the NCAA diamond championship. O'Neill won three games in the best-of-seven series.

Besides his coaching and teaching duties at St. Charles, Ryan also is active in other youth work — particularly in the Catholic Youth Council which offers a full program of athletic competition on the parish level.

Now 47, Ryan is a 1934 graduate of Rosary High School and earned his degree at OSU in 1940. He and his wife, Elaine, have five children, Kathleen, Patty, Jackie, Jimmy and Joseph.

THE RYAN FAMILY lives at 2299 McCutcheon-rd.

Dave Savely of 2883 Wicklow-rd, is general chairman of the banquet.

Committee members include George Vargo of 303 Hinman, secretary of the St. Charles Alumni Assn.; Dave Nardone of 7481 Stahl-rd, Orient, and Mrs. Howard Lloyd of 4100 Wright-av, Whitehall.

The banquet is open to the general public. Tickets may be secured from Savely or from Ed Murphy of 2694 Westmont-blvd.

Mayor Names Baseball Week For Whitehall

Walter B. Moling, Mayor of Whitehall, has proclaimed the week of June 1-8 as "Baseball Week." Here is the text of his proclamation:

TO THE CITIZENS OF WHITEHALL, OHIO:

WHEREAS, the great American sport of baseball has made substantial contributions toward the strengthening of our young people by permitting the enjoyment of friendly competition; and

WHEREAS, the requirements of baseball have helped to develop an alert, active, physically fit youth; and

WHEREAS, baseball as a sport has given enjoyment to millions of spectators of all walks of life who watch it being played; and

WHEREAS, it is vital that in a highly complex society as we enjoy that a sport such as baseball be fostered and promoted because of the good it does; and

WHEREAS, it is important that the citizens of Whitehall be reminded of the many virtues of this great American sport.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Walter B. Moling, Mayor of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, do hereby proclaim June 1 through June 7, 1963, as

"BASEBALL WEEK"

and by virtue of my official position I do hereby urge all citizens of Whitehall, Ohio, to observe this week and to cooperate with the Whitehall Boys' Baseball Association who are directing this observance.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of Whitehall, Ohio, to be affixed this 24 day of May, 1963.

WALTER B. MOLING
MAYOR

State Track Scoreboard

Here is a listing of area individual point scoring in the A and AA state track meet finals Saturday at OSU:

CLASS A FINALS

Dick Rice, West Jefferson—third place (100 high hurdles and 180 low hurdles); Bill Wilson, Carroll — fourth place (mile run); Ed Laws, Academy — fifth place (mile run).

CLASS AA FINALS

Jim Clark, Eastmoor — third place (pole vault, 13'-4"); Mark Green, Groveport — fourth place (discus); George Trammell, Central — fifth place (440); Ron Bell, Central — second place tie (with three others) in high jump.

TEAM SCORING

Class A Winner — Cincinnati DePorres — 30 pts.; West Jefferson, six pts. (ninth-place tie); Carroll, two points; Academy, one point.

Class AA Winner — Dayton Dunbar — 29⅓ pts.; Central, three and one-third pts. (21st place); Eastmoor, three pts.; Groveport, two pts.

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Surplus Commodities Aid Those In Need

Many a homemaker with a hardworking husband has found herself at wit's end trying to stretch a dollar.

Her family grows and the cost of living spirals, but the pay check fails to keep pace.

There is, however, one help for her, of which she may be unaware.

Commodity surplus foods are available for the asking if her budget shows the need.

The Distribution Center the fairgrounds has many features of a supermarket—mountains of food, grocery carts and long lines at the check-out counter.

Only two things are missing—variety and a cash register.

Though one might regret the former, few can object to the lack of a sales tape-spewing register.

And taxpayers might rejoice knowing the government has found at least one way to cut the monumental storage bills the price support program has entailed.

On each of the four days a week the center is open, about 20 tons of food that the US government has purchased under the agricultural stabilization law is given to those in Franklin County who have a proven need for it.

As part of the county's welfare program, persons on relief and welfare are automatically mailed cards entitling them to draw on the supplies in ratio to the size of their families.

It is in the home where there is an income that just isn't big enough, that all this is news.

The questions most frequently asked by a new applicant are "Who's eligible?" and "What do you get?"

To establish eligibility one must certify to the Department of Public Welfare that his personal income is less than the standards established by the department ment for a family of its size, that savings are less than $300 and cooking facilities are available.

These standards are arrived at through the use of a rather complicated schedule, but larger families with less than $50 a month income per member would usually be eligible, and a retired couple with no income except social security would also qualify.

The food given out varies, but currently includes cheese, butter, powdered milk, chopped canned meat, lard, wheat cereal, flour, cornmeal, peanut butter, beans and rice.

The size of the family and the product determines the monthly allotment.

For example, a tin of meat weighing almost two pounds, is allowed for each individual with a maximum of 10 cans for one applicant. No one receives more than two pounds of peanut butter.

Though the person living by himself receives a 10-pound sack of flour only semi-monthly, the large family is eligible for 30 pounds.

According to Harry Stewart, interviewer, and Albert Reed, warehouse manager, a family of seven can receive about 109 pounds of food, valued at retail cost at about $30.

Answering past criticism that recipients have been observed using taxi cabs to pick up the supplies, Stewart stated that such action is neither "unusual or imprudent."

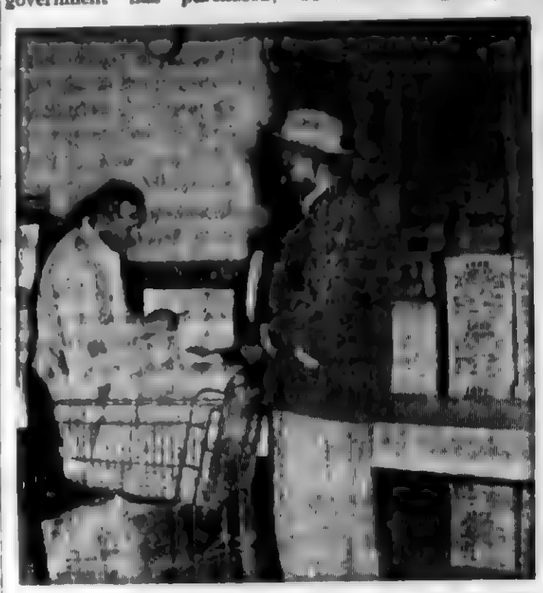
He pointed out that no one can carry more than a hundred pounds of food, and those who cannot find other transportation would be penny-wise and pound-foolish to refuse to invest cab fare in $30 worth of food.

One day recently the center passed out 1990 pounds of butter, 1685 pounds of lard, 1951 cans of meat, 2028 pounds of wheat, 3280 pounds of powdered milk, 7790 pounds of cornmeal, 1852 pounds of rice, 3108 pounds of soup beans, 477 pounds of peanut butter and 2027 pounds of [illegible].

But no matter how much is given out, there is always a surplus for those in need.



LONG-TIME MOVING VAN driver, Grove Tippet, 1045 E. Rich-st, draws surplus food for his family to stretch the budget until he can get back to work after a stroke last year. Though his doctor says he can never again pass a physical for truck-driving, Tippet hopes soon to find employment packing dishes and such for a transit company for which he worked so many years.



WITH 13 MOUTHS to feed it is no wonder that Edward Walker, 1425 Gerald-av, claimed, "I just couldn't get along without this food." Formerly a construction worker, Walker's activitiy is now limited by a slipped disc in his spine. Charlie Gwean, full-time employe of the Welfare Department, here puts eight pounds of butter in his cart, completing Walker's monthly allotment.

Prince Charles was born to Princess Elizabeth of England and Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, Nov. 14, 1948.

Capital City
D.A.V. Chapter No. 3
290 W. Broad St.
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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1158 to determine reason.

TRADE for stamps: 4 ft. fibre glass bow; girl's 4 dresses, coats, sweaters; new double gun and holster. BR. 9-7811, Jordan, 3166 El Paso Dr.

WILL TRADE woman's new grey needlepoint hat and purse for 3 bks. of stamps. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

WILL TRADE Underwood standard typewriter for 2 bks. of Top Value stamps. TR. 8-5106, Beath, 2375 Koebel-Suydam Rd.

TRADE yellow nylon net ballerina formal sz. 13 and curtain stretchers for stamps. BR. 4-4940, Martin, 706 Joyful St.

TRADE tweed rugs and pads 9x12, 6x9; drapes, panel curtains, ruffled dacron curtains, taffeta twin spreads. Suggest trade. TR. 8-5411, Pennell, 202 Beacon Hill Rd.

TRADE good window fan, 30 in., for 3 bks. of Buckeye stamps. BR. 9-3880, Stonerock, 269 S. Harris.

HAVE GOLF CLUBS to trade for stamps or what have you 237-8017, McRae, 1187 A Kilburn Rd.

WILL TRADE full size bed, complete, for 8 bks. of stamps. 274-3569, Rose, 64 N. Grener Rd.

SWAP Western Marshall 12" sidewalk bicycle with training wheels and women's sz. 7 shoe roller skates. BE. 7-3678, Baker, 4904 Justin Rd

WILL TRADE 150 ft. of fence, picket, painted brown, for a Chihuahua dog. BR. 9-9627, Bates, 204 S. Harris Ave.

WILL TRADE for Buckeye stamps: walnut wardrobe with drawer; 54 in. table and 4 chairs; dbl. metal bed; util. cab. 878-8246, Rubadue, 5110 Fisher Rd.

TRADE 8 shirts and suede jkt. sz. large for 1 bk. Buckeye stamps; 3 bks. TV stamps to swap for equal amount of Buckeye. BR. 4-9223, Roush, 157 N. Wheatland.

TRADE for stamps: green overstuffed chair, crochet books, mahog. dining rm. table and buffet, twin rinse tubs. 291-7340, Fulton, 341½ W. Hubbard.

TEN VENDING machines in good condition to trade for what have you CA. 4-2088, Salmons, 717 Campbell.

WILL TRADE stamps for black iron fence. Also want white bear skin rug and piano rolls. CL. 3-3100.

SWAP brown upholstered modern chair for portable or standard typewriter, in good condition. 833-8080, Roble, 1824B Spruce Dr.

WILL SWAP stamps or other misc. articles for a hand lawnmower. HI. 4-3846, Adams, 183 E. Mithoff.

TRADE GE electric range and Frigidaire for smaller size refrigerator; girl's 21" bicycle. 878-3987, Russell, 176 Carol Ave.

WANT GOOD home for kittens, 3 white, 2 tiger, 2 yellow. 491-3147, Tope, 2397 Williams Rd.

SWAP for stamps: porch chairs, elec. sweeper, luggage, ironer, ironing board, fruit jars, elec. fan, tool box. BR. 4-3771. Price, 3277 El Paso Dr.

TRADE for stamps: lace curtains, 3 prs., 84 in., Dr. door curtain. 272-9064, Ellis, 430 S. Roys.

WILL SWAP 1 bk. and 18 pages Plaid stamps, 7 bks. and 10 pages Family, 4 bks. Green, for equal amount of Buckeye. 237-7989, Glick, 46 2 Ellery Dr.

WILL TRADE stamps for 31½" or 32" storm door and wire gate 31" high by 42" wide. HI. 3-2292, Kuser, 321 Reeb Ave.

TRADE for TV or Family stamps: double roll-away bed, comp., used twice, for 4 bks.; meat slicer for 2 bks. 876-8462, Harper, 6867 Scioto-Darby Rd.

SWAP play pen, bathinette, 2 shelves, twin turquoise spreads, girl's clothing sz. 12, misc. 443-6442, Harris, 1900 Kermit.

TRADE Governor Winthrop style desk, black walnut, for 8 bks. of stamps. BE. 8-6268, Oliver, 806 S. Yearling Rd.

TRADE for stamps: girl's clothing sz. 12-14; maternity clothes sz. 16. HI. 2-2490, Yeske, 1286 Lockbourne Rd.

TRADE for stamps: dresses sz. 16-18; fruit jars, 3 men's shirts sz. 18; meat slicer, like new. BR. 9-3696, Doughty, 1071 Whitethorne.

BOY'S 24" bicycle and Holiday water skis to trade for 4 bks. stamps each. HI. 3-3973, Hardy, 1712 Frebis.

TRADE chrome youth chair for 2 bks. stamps; twin bed for 1½ bks.; dresser with mirror for 2 bks. BR. 9-0499, Byerly, 565 Hilltonia.

SWAP for stamp bks.: gray dress sz. 10, 2 prs. nylon criss-cross curtains, man's 2-diamond Masonic ring, lady' suede shoes sz. 8AA. HI. 4-4433, Naumoff.

WILL TRADE air conditioner for dehumidifier of same value or stamps. Prefer TV stamps. 866-8920, Urban, 7491 Rodebaugh Rd.

TRADE lady's shorty coat sz. 14, 2 prs. feather pillows, 3 stone jars, antique kraut cutter, wash basin and spittoon. CA. 4-1064, Groves, 338 Avondale.

SWAP for stamps: baby blankets, metal utility cart, blond coffee and occ. tables, lamps, women's sz. 14 summer clothes. HI. 4-8020, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

SWAP new Keystone movie camera for outdoor or inside use by schools, churches, scout troops, homes or any patriotic organization. Each flag comes complete with a six-foot wooden pole (in two sections for easy storing), a top decoration, halyard, metal window socket and instruction booklet on flag etiquette. The retail price of the flag kit is usually $5.95.

During the time of this offer the flag, plus a one year subscription to your favorite Hartley Newspaper, valued at $3, is available for a combined price of only $5. If already a subscriber one year will be added to the time of your present subscription.

This savings of $3 will be available only as long as the flags are available from Hartley Newspapers. Although the supply is temporarily depleted the offer has been extended and a new order has been placed with the manufacturer. The new supply is expected to arrive within the next few days.

In the meantime requests for the new flags are continuing to arrive and will be filled as quickly as possible. To place an order check the advertisement in this edition of your paper and fill in the coupon at the bottom of the page. Send the completed coupon, along with a check or money order for $5, to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st. Your new flag will be delivered as quickly as possible and the subscription will start immediately.

SWAP for stamps: 2 formals sz. 9, like new; winter coat sz. 9; 2 kitchen chairs, need repair; Sunbeam shaver and 10 gal. jug. 876-7468, Robison, 197 Hamilton Rd.

SWAP BABY BED, comp., for 3 bks. of stamps; hair dryer for 1 bk.; desk chair for 1 bk. BE. 4-5673, Grace, 737 Hanford St.

WILL SWAP galv. dbl. rinse tubs for something of equal value or stamps. 237-6963, Martin, 15 Parklawn Blvd.

TRADE parakeet, cage and stand; floor lamp, brass table lamps, metal lawn chairs, girl's skates sz. 7 for stamps. HI. 3-8480, Vess, 1176 S. Pearl.

TRADE for stamps: girl's dresses sz. 12, three for 1 bk.; box girl's misc. clothing for 1 bk.; lady's shorty coat sz. 12 for 1 bk. BE. 8-5121, Winters, 2906 Eastminster.

WILL TRADE Plaid stamps for Buckeye stamps of equal value; also trade full size bedspread, UHF converter for TV. BR. 4-7232, Carey, 841 S. Powhatan.

TRADE dining room table for 1½ bks. TV or S and H stamps; electric ironer for 6 bks. BR. 4-7819, Bert, 831 Townsend.

WILL TRADE S and H, TV. Family and First Prize stamps for Buckeye. TR. 8-4758, Mitchell, 301 Derbyhurst.

TRADE boy's clothing sz. 6x-8 for TV stamps; 1½ bks. S and H for 1 bk. of TV. 491-3575, Robinson, 1015 Williams Rd.

HAVE Buckeye stamps to trade for TV; comb. traverse and valance rod, boy's clothing sz. 14-16-18, Boy Scout shirts. 878-3564, Hayden, 4096 Sullivant.

TRADE box assorted baby clothes for 1 bk. stamps; 2 prs. men's shoes sz. 8½D; 2 prs. lady's shoes sz. 8; 2 cycle Clinton mower. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 843 S. 3rd.

SWAP for copy of history of Madison Twp., Franklin County book or books of equal value. Book wanted written by George F. Bareis. TR. 8-4445, Fuller, 333 Weymouth L.

SWAP Philco air conditioner for factory made Go-Cart; orange bookcase twin headboard for white one bot bookcase. BE. 7-4178, Patton, 755 Stettzer Rd.

FREE — 4 pet hamsters need homes. Parents must request for children. BR. 4-2261, after 5. Seger, 644 Georgian Dr.

WILL SWAP double maple bed comp., for 8 bks. Buckeye or S and H stamps; Hoover upright sweeper for 1 bk. 279-7688, Powers, 294 S. Richardson.

WILL TRADE child's tricycle, hand car, bird cage and stand, misc. toys and girls' sz. 12 clothing. BR. 9-2082, Hummel, 4300 Dixie Ct.

WILL SWAP good player piano for good spinet or studio type piano. BR. 4-9035.

Hartley Newspapers carry more individual (not dealers) miscellaneous for sale ads in the classified section than any other Columbus newspaper.

INSURED SAVINGS
OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN

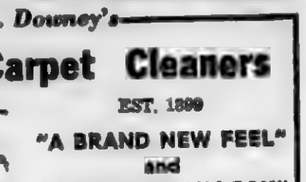
Special Flag Offer Is Extended For Readers

With the coming of many patriotic holidays it is important that every American have a serviceable, up-to-date U.S. flag to display as an emblem of his patriotism and faith in the American way of life.

A flag, suitable for this purpose, is being offered at very little cost by Hartley Newspapers in an effort to revive an old time patriotic feeling and a desire to fly the flag at every possible opportunity.

These banners are beautiful, 50-star, color-fast cotton, 3x5 American flags suitable

Ask Hilltop Van & Storage, your North American man.



When I move, can I choose the dates for packing, loading and delivery?

Free booklet answers questions about moving

North American Van Lines, through an efficient nation-wide dispatching network and fleet of 2,500 vans, makes every effort to meet your requests. However, when a specific date must be assured, special arrangements can be made for "Expedited Service" at extra cost. For all the facts about moving services and charges, call or write for free booklet, "How to Buy a Move".

HILLTOP VAN & STORAGE
3481 W. Broad St.
Phone BR. 9-8641
Agents for NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES



Mary A. Downey's
Columbus Carpet Cleaners
EST. 1899
"A BRAND NEW FEEL" and "A BRAND NEW LOOK"
TO MAKE YOUR HOME COME ALIVE—
820 W. BROAD ST.
CA. 1-4519
BR. 8-2060 HI. 3-2251
ALSO NEW RUGS, PADDING, WALL TO WALL CARPETING

First Community Village
will be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 till 6:00 for those who would like to visit the site and gain additional information about Central Ohio's newest living center for older persons. First Community Village, 1800 Riverside Drive, is 7 minutes from downtown Columbus on U. S. Route 33. Turn right at Fifth Avenue and left on Riverside Drive. If you would like literature write: The Rev. James W. Bidle, Director.



WHEREVER YOU GO . . .
Golfing, Fishing, Swimming . . .
BE SURE YOU TAKE YOUR RADIO
DISCOVER A Wonderful World of MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT on
880 kc. - Dial just below the 9
WRFD
Today's RADIO as YOU like it!

DON'T MISS THE
CENTRAL OHIO CAMPING SHOW
Franklin County Fairgrounds – Hilliard
Saturday and Sunday June 1 and 2
10 A.M. — 9 P.M.
• DISPLAYS • EXHIBITS • DEMONSTRATIONS
• Hiking • Archery • Scuba
• Boating • Camping • Other
Admission: Adults 50c Couple 75c Family $1.00
Sponsored by Memorial Post 614, American Legion

FREE! KID ADS Issue Of JUNE 5-6

Read The Easy Rules On Page Seven Of This Paper

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 8-8406 3179 W. Broad St.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

Charm Classes
Instruction on: Physical Poise, Wardrobe Planning, Complete Make-Up by Lucier Consultant. LECTURES FOR CLUB GROUPS CHILDREN, TEENS, WOMEN'S BE. 5-7935 — 4738 E. Livingston

School Problem?
ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER program now open.
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4180 E. MAIN — BE. 5-5552

CAMPING, $1.25 PER DAY, 11 miles from Cols. Jackson's Lake, LITHOPOLIS, O. TE. 7-2656.

RIDING INSTRUCTION
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3057 ALKIRE RD.
MARY MERZ, INSTRUCTOR
HI. 2-7733 BR. 8-8654

WILL party who purchased coat with keys in pocket at Livingston rummage, please call AM. 7-7640.

Good Fishing!
SYCAMORE LAKE PARK
Take Morse Road, 15 minutes east of Cols., at Village of Jersey. 55 acres for picnicking, fishing and camping. Bait available. Bring the family.
UN. 8-3633
OR PATASKALA 8631.

LIVE BAIT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
VILLAGE BAIT STORE
188 E. WHITTIER 444-1479

2—LOST AND FOUND

CHIHUAHUA lost in Pinehills area. Ans. to Fluffy. 866-4115.

3—HELP WANTED

DO YOU KNOW?
A good man over 23 looking for a good job? Excellent earning opportunity while learning a good trade with security in an opportunity to advance in Service, Parts and Sales with no lay-offs. Write P.O. Box 8427, Columbus 1, Ohio.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP—Light delivery of household products, evenings and Saturdays. Must have car and know city. Apply after 6 p.m. [illegible]

Expd. Dishwasher
Good pay — No Sundays or Holidays. Must live West. GEORGE'S CONEY ISLAND 3479 WEST BROAD ST.

Wanted: Contractor
to erect grain bins, silos and steel buildings in 18 county areas. Send resume of experience to -Ohio Steel Erectors, Inc., 0 S. Union, London or call 852-2585 for appt.

$120 To Start
$200 future route sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part time opening. HU. 6-8378 days, 486-0772, 7-8 p.m.

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise. No deliveries. Car necessary. For further information write P.O. Box 512, Reynoldsburg, O.

[illegible] OR WOMEN
If you have a car and can work 3 evenings per week, call 444-8620.

B'K'P'R.-TYPIST, manual cash receipts - disb'ts - job cost - records - payroll, min. 65 w.p.m. typing, age 25 to 35 yrs. Hilltop resident preferred. Call Mrs. Popp. 276-6183.

DEFFET REAL ESTATE
[illegible] W. Broad

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WHITE LADY desires housework by day. Ironings. CL. 3-7649, evenings.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 8-4981.

FAMILY - home l'dry. washed-dried, very reas. rate, West Side. 276-3277.

IRONINGS done in my home, south. 252-2542.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accu- [illegible] BR. 8-8823 after 5 or any time weekends.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9218.

HAND IRONING done in my home, exp'd. 253-1360.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 291-5100.

IRONINGS done in my home. 231-2884

IRONINGS done in my home, Westgate Manor area. 279-8945.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. [illegible]

WILL DO ironing in my home. $3 basket. Whitehall. 231-6781.

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-8145 or 231-8411.

WANT YARD WORK in West Jefferson. 2 boys, 14 and 15 years. TR. 9-8421 or TR. 9-8320

IRONING IN MY HOME. HI. 4-4079

HANDY MAN — Minor repairs, remodeling. 235-0868.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

COLORED MOTHER will baby sit in her home, West Side. 274-3712.

WHITEHALL—Baby sitting, my home, by day or wk. 925 Exeter Rd. See me anytime.

EAST SIDE — Beverly Manor, will baby sit, 5 days week, in my home. 231-6852 aft. 6 p.m.

CHILD CARE in my home, Lincoln Village. 878-3415.

EXP'D. MOTHER will care for your child, hr., day or wk. BR. 8-4483.

BABY sitting, my home, exp'd., near LAFB. 491-2271.

BABY SITTING, in my home, by day or week. BE. 7-9628.

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

LICENSED HOME, breakfast, lunch, transportation. 235-6471.

BABY sitting in my home, infants to 6 or 7 years, week days. 276-4047.

WILL CARE for children, my home, summer vacation. London, UL. 2-2840.

WILL CARE for school age child, my home, South Side. [illegible]

REL. CHILD care, my home, Lincoln Vill. North. 878-3632. [illegible]

BABY sitting any time, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 5-8443.

WILL BABY SIT, my home, by day. Refs. 489 Cherry St., Apt. 3, Groveport.

BABY SIT, 1 child, my home, Hilltop. BR. 4-4900.

CHILD CARE in my home, Lincoln Village area. 878-5940.

WOMAN wants baby sitting. Reas. Reynoldsburg. 866-7136.

MATURE WOMAN will baby sit Sat.'s or weekend eves., 75c per hour. 878-5106.

WEST — Ex. mother will baby-sit in my home. White, Wicklow area. Phone 274-7583 any [illegible]

BABY SITTING, MY HOME. EAST. 231-0748.

5A—DAY NURSERY

[illegible] MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 a.m. CA. 1-9676 6 p.m.

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0433. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-8560.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 8-2302

6—FOR RENT

N. HURON — ½ twin sg'le., 2 bedrms., no children or pets. BR. 4-4901.

ARLINGTON
PROFESSIONAL SUITES—Now being leased on Lane Ave. in new bldg. under construction. For inform. call Anthony F. Mollica, 267-2361 or 451-1115.
ANTHONY F. MOLLICA
REALTOR

Brookshire Park
½ twin single, 3 bedrms., "L" living and din. rm., full bsmt., side drive, $86.50 per mo. Move right in.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
276-5188

SEXLEY—Female school teacher would like to share her 2-rm. apt. in priv't. home with young school teacher this fall. Call BE. 5-7630 after 7 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2363

WEST
2188 HOMEWOOD AVE. APT. A, NR. W. MOUND. 3 RMS., dinette, bath, use of entire basement.
BE. 1-5066 OR CL. 2-2131.

2781 CAROL AVE., HILLTOP UNFURN. APARTMENT

N. OGDEN — 3-rm. unfurn. apt., priv't. ent. and bath, no pets or children. BR. 4-3737.

BROAD ST. — Nr. Town and Country, mod., air cond., 750 sq. ft. Excellent parking. CA. 1-8343 or BE. 1-6060.

THURMAN AVE. 780 — Lovely 1-bedrm. apt., unfurn., clean and quiet. Range, refrig., disposal, gar., middle aged preferred, $79.50. 237-3563

W. BROAD 1298½ — 3 rms., bath, unfurn. $45. CA. 8-6321.

EAST — Convenient to NAA, Depot — Sleeping rm. for refined man. Board if desired. 237-9439 after 6:30.

GARAGE FOR RENT, car or storage. HI. 4-1201.

1 AND 2 BEDRM. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8600, TR. 8-6198.

SOUTH SIDE—3 rm. apt., furn., on bus line. HI. 4-7916.

3 ROOM APT. with bath, stove and refrig. TR. 8-3689.

342 N. WARREN AVE. — Avail. immed. 3 rm. apt., unfurn. Elec. range, refrig., disposal, gar. $75 mo. BR. 4-4589.

W. BROAD apt. on Hilltop. Adults. $55
1 BDRM. APT., elec. kitch., air cond. Adults. $80
1 BDRM. APT. on N. Powell Utils. paid. Adults. $75
1 BEDR apt on Orel, adults. $75.
1 FURNISHED 3 bedr. home. The best. $135
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W. Broad St. BR. 9-8807

990 FOREST ST. — ½ brick dbl. 5 rms. and bath. Adults. No pets. CL. 3-4475.

N. HARDING — Nicely furn. sipg. rm., near bus. BE. 5-0557.

OHIO AVE., S. — Sipg. rm. for empl. gentleman Priv. phone, good bed. HI. 2-4106.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 842-2886, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

TEACHER WANTS to rent 2 or 3-bedrm. house in Southwestern area, for the 1963-64 school year. Phone 836-3465.

WANT TO RENT 3-bedroom house. Prefer one with electric range. Good location on Hilltop, Westgate or west of city. Reliable man who can give good refs., taking responsible position with old established Columbus firm. Box 235, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

8—INSTRUCTION

QUALIFIED TEACHER desires tutoring. Exp'd. in elem., jr. and sr. high subjects. Irv Kroot, BE. 1-6486.

Certified Teacher will tutor History, POD or English. BE. 1-2364.

TUTORING
In my home, exp'd Cols. teacher, also 12 summers of privt. tutoring, all elementary subjects. BR. 8-3837.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS
Classical, Hymns, Popular. In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1923
274-8545 — 274-4813

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
[illegible]

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8120

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-5546

ACCORDION - GUITAR PIANO Lessons in your home. Free aptitude test for beginners MUNSON MUSIC, 291-4583.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

USED - TRUMPETS
from $29.50
Used - Olds Value
Trombone excellent condition
Only $150
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-4787

OWNER MOVING
MED. weight upright piano and bench, painted R. beige, $100. HU. 6-5021.

CHORD ORGAN, Estey, [illegible] price, $100 cash. 868-2071.

FIESTA CHORD ORGAN, foot control. Orig. $325. Sacrifice. 291-8309, 12 to 2:30 p.m.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
[illegible]

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4-GRAVE LOT, Calvary Garden, Forest Lawn. AM. 3-8793.

14—USED CARS

TRADE
'61 JEEP, 4 W.D. with full metal factory cab, for late model pick-up with camper. BR. 8-2501 after 4:30.

'52 STUDEBAKER 2-dr., auto. trans., new paint, 5 good tires, reas. BR. 4-1256.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Uptown Motors
864-900 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711
'64 FORD, $100.
TR. 8-4041.

'58 CHEV., Impala V-8, automatic. All white, w.s.w., r. and h. A real beauty. No trades. $1095. BR. 9-2753 after 6 p.m.

'51 FORD convert., mechanically good. Top needs repair. $225. See at 644 S. 9th (rear).

'56 CHEV. 4-dr. sta. wag., V-8, auto. trans. UN. 8-3106.

AS LITTLE AS $1.20
Buys a Fast-Action
HARTLEY WANT AD.
BR. [illegible]

14—USED CARS

'63 CHEVROLET, Powerglide, runs good [illegible] good. $150. EAST SIDE MOTORS
Ohio and Main. 253-8680.

'58 DE SOTO 4 dr. [illegible] "8". $145. By owner. Call eves. only. 726 S. Roosevelt. BE. 1-8661.

1964 BUICK Super, 4 new tires, all parts new, 1 owner. $325. 1535 Thomas Ave. BR. 9-0604.

'58 MERCURY Montclair. Auto. trans., P.-S. $135. 237-3496.

'62 OLDS HOLIDAY coupe, 9000 miles. F.P. Owner, BR. 4-2237.

'62 Ford $1695
Pick-Up Truck
'60 Dodge ..... $39 Mo.
Very clean. 975 Dn.
'60 Ford ..... $39 Mo.
4-Dr. 975 Dn.
'59 Ford ..... $39 Mo.
Country Squire. 975 Dn.
'58 Buick ..... $39 Mo.
975 Dn.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7827

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 4-4121

'61 CHEVE BEL AIR 2-dr. Auto., r.-h., new tires and brakes. BR. 4-4173 after 6.

'55 PLYMOUTH V-8, automatic transmission $150
B&B MOTORS
880 W. Broad St. 221-9408

'63 LARK 2-dr. Auto. trans., like brand new $1545
AL THATCHER MOTORS
2384 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-3302

'59 CHEV. Impala Convert. Auto., r.-h., P.S., P.B. $1495
'60 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, full power $1895
'60 CORVAIR 700 4-dr sedan, auto., r.-h. $1295
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. 224-3383

'60 CHEVROLET Parkwood station wagon. Orig. owner. low mileage. Auto. trans., p.s., p.b., r and h. wsw, many other extras. BE. 1-0065.

'57 LINCOLN convert., F.P., very good condition. Owner, $595. BR. 4-7453.

1962 8 CYL. LARK. Stick, 4 bar. rel carb., 2-dr., blk., w.w., radio, back-up lights, full discs., very clean. Low mileage, private owner. Call BE. 1-1152 any time.

'53 PONTIAC. Auto., r.-h. $150. HI. 4-5039.

1959 CADILLAC. Good condition. BR. 4-9953 after 6.

MUST SELL '62 Chevy II convt. Excel. cond. 12,000 mil., standard trans. BR. 8-9314.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1956 — ½ TON TRUCK. 856 Sullivant Ave., 221-1963 aft. 5.

'55 FORD 600 truck, custom cab, 2-ton van type. Overload springs, booster brakes, new motor with 10,000 miles. Long wheel base. Excel. condition. Call 444-7089.

16 FT. SHASTA travel trailer. Electric brakes, 2 gas tanks, floor furnace, 3-burner stove with oven, gas refrig. $995. BR. 4-9701.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

Travel Trailer Parts
POST INDUSTRIES
2928 WESTERVLLE RD.
OPEN 'TIL 9 MON. AND FRI.
267-8338

OAKWOOD Trailer Court, Rt. 40—Large trailer spaces available. TR. 9-9123 or BR. 9-1190.

35 FT. "Mariette" trailer, excel. cond., $1,700, for quick sale, by owner. [illegible]

1960 "Pacemaker" good condition. Call HI. 3-8722.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING
REASONABLE. TR. 6-4417.

RABBITS for Sale
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 5-4880.
4875 FISHER RD.

PUG PUP — 6 mo. male, Black, A.K.C. reg., all shots.
FEMALE — 18 mo., reg., All shots.
5 PUPPIES — 8 wks. 221-9678

SMALL gentle mare ponies, one brown and a golden sorrel. [illegible]

Dog - Cat Boarding
Large clean runs.
Bathing, clipping and grooming
Vet. recommended.
Phil-Jac Kennels
TR. 5-6546
1993 STRINGTOWN RD.
GROVE CITY, O.

PAIR of parakeets, breeding cage, nest box. CA. 4-2037.

YEARLING STUD (Shetland) pony. Tractor and plow. TR. 8-3020.

DOES with liters and bred does. 940 Midland Ave. BR. 4-8371.

5 Head of Stock
3 milk cows, 2 reg. Jersey reg. Jersey yearling heifer, 1 yearling bull. 885-7842.

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

SWEET POTATO plants, Red Rich and yams, now ready. 7308 Broadwyn Dr. UN. 8-6684.

ANNUAL and Perennial flower plants, vegetable plants, Sweet Williams and Carnations dug to order. Agricultural lime and fertilizer, bird baths, garden pottery, charcoal, top soil, garden sand, combination pots and flowers for decorations.
MIDWEST GARDENS
2288 Harper Road

[illegible]'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8431

FLOWER and VEGETABLE PLANTS
- Geraniums
- Double Petunias
- Bedding Plants

POTTED BIG BOY TOMATOES
Also Assorted Tomatoes, Peppers and Cabbage.
Open All Day — BR. 4-7240
3375 FISHER ROAD

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1339 FAIR AVE. — CL. 3-2168
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Lg. Selection of Flowers for Memorial Day
EARLY HYBRID TOMATOES Potted ..... ea. 10c
GERANIUMS, extra nice, In bloom ..... 39c ea.
HARDY PERENNIAL flowers, Potted ..... 60c ea.
HYBRID PETUNIAS in [illegible] ..... 75c doz.
Marigolds, Snaps, Alyssum, ... 60c doz.
EGG PLANTS, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Peppers. Transplanted plants ... 50c doz.
WESTLAKE
Greenhouse
1417 Brown Rd
BR. 4-4814
Open Daily and Sunday.
"Our 26th Year in Business"

ALL POTTED "Big Boy" Tomato plants, 10c each; Peppers, 50c doz.; Petunias; Pansies; Hardy Carnations; Snaps; Marigolds; Sweet Alyssum, Delphinium, etc.; Geraniums in bud and [illegible]
MIXED FLOWER POTS, $1 UP
OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY
JACK'S GREENHOUSE
872 WILSON AVE. Near 252-0899

Seed - Fertilizer - Lime
[illegible]
TRACTORS AND TILLERS
ALSO TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BE. [illegible]

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-6302.
Evenings, 236-7837.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWLERS
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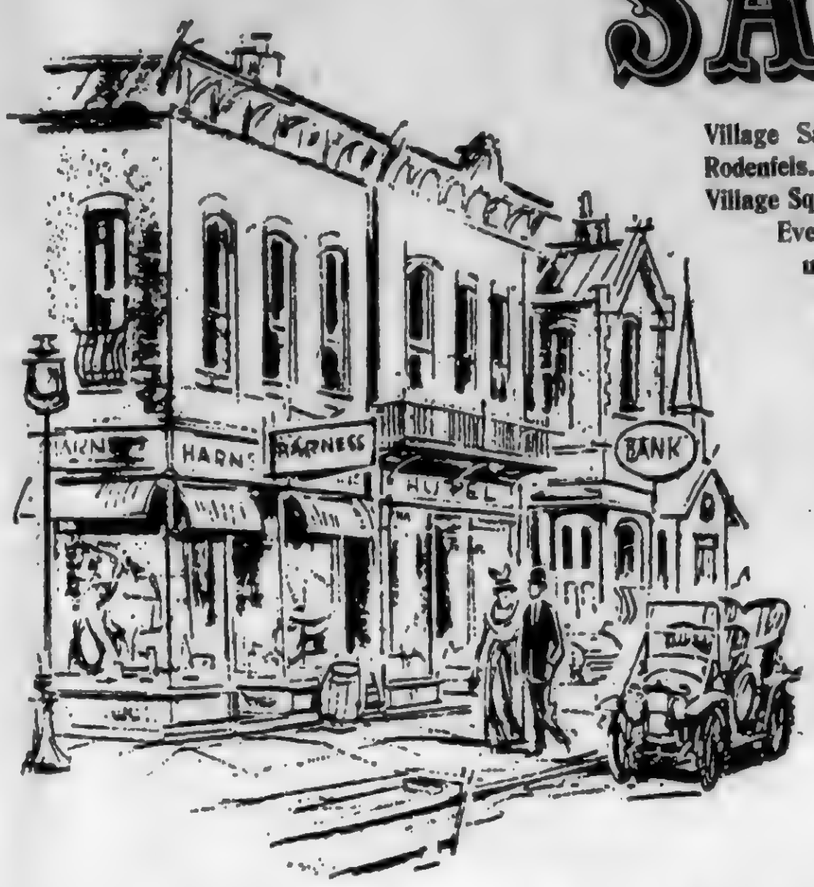
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'57 Plym. Belvedere Sport Coupe. Radio and heater. P. button trans. Beige. **$395**	**'56 Chev.** Delray 2-Dr. 6-cyl., P.G. Black and ivory finish. W.S.W. **$675**	**'57 Buick** Roadmaster Sport Sedan. R&H, Dynaflow. Coral and ivory. W.S.W. Clean. **$895**	**'58 Merc.** Monterey Sport Cpe. R&H, M.O.M., P.S. Lt. coral fin. W.S.W. **$695**	**'61 Temp.** 4-Dr. Sed. R&H, st. trans. All white. W.S.W. Leather seats. **$1395**	**'60 Chev.** Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, P.G. Turquoise and ivory fin. W.S.W. Showroom appearance. **$1425**
'58 Chev. Bisc. 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, P.G. Tu-Tone green fin. W.S.W. Nice. **$895**	**'59 Merc.** Monterey 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, M.O.M. Rose finish. **$940**	**'59 Plym.** Savoy 4-Dr. 6 cyl., auto. trans. Beige fin. W.S.W. Clean thru-out. **$795**	**'60 Falcon** 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, auto. trans. Green fin. Low Mileage. **$1090**	**'57 Chev.** Bel Air Convertible. V-8, R&H, P.G. Light blue fin. Blue top. W.S.W. **$1065**	**'55 Pont.** 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Hydra. Tu-tone blue fin. Excellent running condition. **$245**
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ROUTE 40 West — Corner lot 105x180. Small home and household goods. Nearly new pizza equipment. For more details call Ogdin, BE. 4-[illegible].
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HAROLD FOX REALTY
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$9.95 Down,
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Solid Investment
WORTH CHECKING
BEAUTY PARLOR — 4 rm. apt. and 2-car heated garage. Top Location. All rented. Priced $22,000. 13% return. For details call Pauline Chambers, AM. 2-[illegible].
GALL AND GOSS REALTORS
AM. 7-1291

EAST

Gahanna
ASSUME G.I. — $66 MO.
[illegible]

Hamilton - Livingston Area
3-BEDRM. home, $500 dn. Assume FHA loan. BY OWNER.
237-5680

$15,800 — By Owner
3-bedrm. home, liv. and din. "L". Beautiful hardwood floors, paneling, built-in range, lge. landscaped lot, 2-car gar., new black top drive.
1612 HUXLEY DR.
BE. 8-7162

SOUTH

CORPUS CHRISTI
$400 DOWN
HERE'S a 2-story home in excellent condition with 3 bedrms., lge. dining rm., full bsmt., garage. Priced under $12,000. CALL ME FOR APPT., FRANK BAJUS, HI. 4-7428.
W. J. Bennett and Co. Realtors
BE. 1-1630

SOUTHSIDE — 2 HOUSES
4 rm. frame on front of lot, 4 room frame on rear.
Call HI. 4-3823.

LEAVING CITY
Owner Anxious to Sell
Lockbourne Ave., nr. Livingston
5 rm., 1½ story, lot 70x166, fenced yd., gar. (upstairs furniture included), $6,000. Call 253-4197 for appointment to see.

1208 Evergreen Rd.
2-BEDRM., 1-flr. plan. mod., $6,500. Lot 60x307. White only. By owner. 491-0238. (No calls on Sunday).

SUBURBAN

SCENIC HILLS
FOR restricted lots, 2/3 acres, $1,195 up. Wooded tracts.
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WEST JEFFERSON
1 story, 3 bedrm. agle. Shower, full div. bsmt., attached garage.

3 bedrm. ranch, breezeway, garage. Full div. bsmt. Low down payments.
Jefferson Realty
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SUBURBAN

GROVEPORT
3 bedroom, 1 floor, fireplace in living room, din. area, lg. kchn., att'd gar., 3 yrs. old. $15,000

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpe in carpeted living rm.

4 BEDROOM, 1½ story, equip'd kchn., separate din. room, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd 2-car gar., extra lot if desired. Owner will consider trade.

KEN REALTY
TR. 6-8063 Groveport TR. 7-7633

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TR. 7-2382, UN. 6-2309.
MINGO ESTATES

1½ ACRES
Rosehill Road
Reynoldsburg Area
3-bedroom ranch, excellent condition. Full basement, choice suburban location with lots of trees. Close to school.
FIRST TIME OFFERED, $20,000.
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2206 or UN. 6-3691.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
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2898 Clime Rd.
ALL BRICK RANCH TYPE
BY OWNER. BR. 4-4247

Northwest—Bright Rd.
Year-old custom built ENGLISH TUDOR TRI-LEVEL. 2½ car attached gar., 4 spacious bdrms., 3 baths, family rm., den, rec. rm., 26' step-down liv. rm., sliding glass doors leading to patio. Large kchn., din. with inside grill, oven set in brick wall. Fells windows, many extras. Located on ¾ acres with brook. Upper $30's. Open. Call 890-6865.

1 ACRE WEST
3 bedrm. stone, stucco ranch, attached garage, covered patio, 24' living rm., stone wood-burning fireplace, 23' GE kitchen; 40' paneled recreation rm. with brick wood-burning fireplace. Owner, TR. 6-6921.

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4 ROOM SUMMER COTTAGE Summerland Beach, Buckeye Lake. Gas, elec., water, inside toilet, ¼ sq. east of Lions Picnic Grounds, Millersport. BR. 4-[illegible] or BR. 4-9078.

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As we are selling the farm and leaving the state, we will offer for sale at public auction, the following personal property.

Location: Go west from Granville, Ohio, on State Route 16, [illegible] miles, turn south 1½ miles. From Columbus, Ohio, go east on State Route 16 (East Broad Street) from Hamilton Road 17 miles, turn south 1½ miles (Twp. Road 161). Signs will be [illegible]

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1963
10:30 A.M.

Cherry buffet desk, pine hutch cupboard, pine round table, small schoolmaster's desk, curly maple pineapple post chest, walnut 6-leg table, cherry 4-leg table, mahogany and walnut canopy bed, tea cart with arrow spokes, washstands, organ and stool, stands, ladder back and Boston rockers, marble top dresser, walnut wall cupboard, plank chairs, cane seated chairs, 3 drawer chest, jelly cupboard, stoves, clocks, pictures and frames, old school desks, high chairs, low poster bed, youth bed, spool cabinet, wicker baby buggy, scales, pie case, extension tables, kitchen grinder, wagon seat, O.G. mirrors, 12 kerosene lamps, bells, copper, brass, Haviland, Heisey ware, stoneware, crocks, goblets, carnival glass, drug store bottles, old jewelry, buttons, wood items. A large amount of miscellaneous articles and curios.

THIS IS A LARGE SALE, FURNITURE, REFINISHED AND IN THE ROUGH.

1961 BUICK 4 door sedan. CAR SELLS at 2:00 P.M.

(Not responsible for accidents)

Lunch will be served.

Terms: cash at time of sale.

Margaret and Keith Jeffers, Owners

Ralph E. Turner, Auctioneer
Newark, Ohio

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TV TUBES checked in your home free.
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You pay only for tubes—
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REFRIGERATOR — Elec., big freezer across top. $30. T.A.G. BR. 4-2650.

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4 PC. CURVED sectional davenport, good cond. BR. 1-4681 after 6 p.m.

24 VOL. Britannica Ency., new; deluxe Hotpoint elec. range, A-1 cond. 237-9215 after 5 p.m.

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CORNER table, mahogany, high quality. BR. 1-6716.

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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Electric sewing machine console. Beautiful blend oak cabinet. Equipped for zig zag sewing and buttonholes. Looks and sews like new. For balance due $27.88 or terms as low as $6.50 a month. Phone 221-6267.

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2 PC LV. RM. SUITE, [illegible] WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
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GAS REFRIG.; gas stove; kitchen tbl., 6 chrs., squs formica top; iron bunk or trundle beds; blond dressing tbl. with lge. mirror; 1 ton air conditioner; Seth Thomas clock with cathedral top. 235-8078.

G.E. REFRIG., large sz., across-top freezer, L.H. dr. CL. 2-5397

POWER MOWER, Gemco deluxe, 22", 3 h.p. BR. 4-6290.

GAS RANGE, apt. sz., $10; sofa, $10; ping pong tbl., $5; Norge gas dryer, A-1, $40; brkfst. set, misc. Moving. BE. 9-1851.

AUTO. washer, Westinghouse; Hotpoint dryer, good condition. BE. 7-2343.

MOVING AWAY, must sell glass top wrought iron tbl., chrs.; 3 pc. sectional; riding mower; Serta hide-a-bed. 876-4816.

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6 PC. DIN. suite, very fine, $60. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HGH CA. 1-4776

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MOVING — MUST SELL
Rugs, never used 9x12's and 12x15's, runners, scatters; also refrig., range, washer, beds, chests, desk, coffee, end tables, kitch. set, misc. items; girl's clothes, sz. 12. 4244 E. Main, BE. 7-5709.

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Call BR. 4-3096, eves., aft. 4.

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MOVING, MUST SELL: refrig.; gas range; Maytag washer; twin tubs; sgl. and dbl. beds, compl.; dressers; din. tbl. and 6 chrs.; rockers; 8'x10' and 9'x12' matching rugs; antique clock and vases; many misc. articles. BR. 4-4667, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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MAPLE cor. desk and chair, $30
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
857 S. HIGH CA. 1-4776

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Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-3539.

14" THOMPSON, 28 H.P. Johnson mtr., electric starter, trailer, water skis, ready to go, $600. Call Bush, AX. 4-3551.

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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Beautifully designed famous Magic Chef gas range, 30 inch oven, $118; Stful. maple hutch cabinet, $49; lovely platform rocker, $14; famous Bunting 3 seat glider, $22.50; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $39; maple bunk bed, $30; roomy four-drawer chest, $13; stylish end tables, $6; decorative lamps, $5; authentic maple 42" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75; famous Westinghouse 10 Cu. ft. refrig., $135; sturdy maple desk, $19; fabulous priced dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $60; charming Early Am. wing chair, $35; attractive 5 pc. dinette set, $37; unbelievable price 4 pc. nylon sect., foam cushions, $135; famous make Frigidaire 12 cu. ft. refrig., $170; mellow maple sgle. dresser, with framed mirror, $29; sturdy 7 pc. dinette set, $40; all cedar storage chest, $19. Please call BR. 9-5118 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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PEONIES, 75c A DOZEN
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19—MISC'L FOR SALE

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Used TV's ..... $29.95 and up
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Termites

Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, termites, etc.
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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of July, 1963, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 380 South Yearling Road, to consider the following:

ORDINANCE NO. 67-63
AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 138-62, PASSED THE 6TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1962, AND AS SUBSEQUENTLY AMENDED, AS TO SECTIONS 8, 9, 10, 11 AND 12, REPEALING SECTION 98 (JURISDICTION AND POWERS), AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

WHEREAS, the Council desires to clarify certain sections of the Zoning Ordinance and to better define and regulate the issuance of Special Permits; and

WHEREAS, the Council desires to remove a section (Section 98) of this ordinance which largely conflicts with the definitions of another section (Section 83); and

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission has considered and reported favorably on the amendments as set forth below; and

WHEREAS, the Council has held a public hearing after publication of notice according to law; NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WHITEHALL, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 138-62, passed November 6, 1962, and as subsequently amended, be and the same is hereby amended in the following manner:

Section 8.

GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT.

In a General Commercial District no buildings or premises shall be used and no buildings shall be erected which are arranged or intended or designed to be used for other than a use for one or more of the following specified uses:

(1) appliance sales and service; art display and storage, including making of displays; bicycle repair shop, billboards and advertising signs not in advance of any building line, bookbinding, bowling alley; clothes pressing and cleaning (using non-inflammable liquids), clothing store; dancing school, dry goods store; electric substation; frozen food locker, furniture store; grocery store; hardware store, hotel; men's ready-to-wear, millinery shop, motel; notions store; plumbing shop; restaurant; school (trade), shoe store, super market; tinsmith, tire repair shop; wallpaper store, women's ready-to-wear;

together with parking facilities necessary for such uses as set forth in Section 40 of this Code.

(2) Buildings and premises in a General Commercial District may also be used for any use permitted in Section 7, Local Commercial District, of this Code.

(3) Special Permit — General Commercial

The City Council may, by Special Permit, and subject to such protective restrictions as are deemed necessary, authorize the location, extension, or structural alteration of any of the following buildings or uses, in a General Commercial District. If recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission, such permit may be authorized by a vote of a majority of members elected to Council. Otherwise, the same shall require the concurrence of six (6) members thereto. Additional requirements of Section 11 shall also apply.

assembly hall, auto park; cabaret; dance hall; fish market; laboratory, experimental and/or testing; new automobile and/or truck sales agency, used automobile and/or truck sales lot, new and/or used trailer sales agency and/or lot; pool room, private club, poultry market (killing and dressing for sale at retail on premises); retail filling station; skating rink, storage garage; veterinary hospital for small animals; wholesale business

(4) In a General Commercial District a pool room or dance hall shall not be located within 400 feet of a school.

(5) Adequate off-street loading and unloading facilities must be provided and so designed that any standing vehicles using them shall be within the property lines and be either visible from streets within all business districts or not nearer than 50 feet to such streets.

(6) Parking must be provided in accordance with the provisions of Section 40 of this Code.

Section 9.

INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT.

In an Industrial District no buildings or premises shall be used and no buildings shall be erected which are arranged, intended or designed to be used for other than any use permitted in Section 8, General Commercial District, of this ordinance or for one or more of the following specified uses or any combination thereof:

(1) Any manufacturing, processing or treatment plants of any kind, unless prohibited by Section 10 of this ordinance.

(2) Storage in bulk of, or warehouse for, such materials as building material, contractor's equipment, clothing, cotton, drugs, dry goods, feed, fertilizer, food, fuel, furniture, hardware, ice machinery, metals, paint and paint materials, pipe, rubber, shop supplies, tobacco or wood. Underground storage of liquid fuels, petroleum products, or petroleum, or volatile oils, to be stored in separate unit tanks or not to exceed 20,000 gallons each, to be constructed of steel, with all joints riveted, the location and installation thereof to be under the direction and supervision of the building inspector. The tanks for such underground storage shall be constructed as follows: 4,000 to 10,500 gallons capacity, minimum thickness of material ¼ inch thick; 10,500 to 15,000 gallons capacity, minimum thickness of material 5/16 inch; 15,000 to 20,000 gallons capacity, minimum thickness of material ⅜ inch, or to comply with the regulations of the State Fire Marshall. Unloading, storing or sale of materials or products or structures for such purpose on a railroad right of way.

(3) Wholesale business, wholesale bakeries, manufactured food products, manufactured confections, garment factories, cigar factory

(4) Newspaper, show, magazine and book printing.

(5) Cold storage plant, [illegible] works, brewery or distillery, central milk distribution station, creamery, ice cream plant, ice plant, grain elevator.

(6) Carpet cleaning, steam laundry, dry cleaning and dyeing establishment, laundry employing more than three persons.

(7) Freight or trucking terminal, railroad yard, foundry, vulcanizing shop, blacksmith shop, wood working shop, monument shop.

Section 10.

PROHIBITED USES.

Within the City of Whitehall no building or premises shall be used, and no buildings shall be erected which are arranged, intended, or designed to be used for any of the following specified uses:

(1) Acid manufacture; including hydrochloric acid, nitric acid, picric acid, sulphuric acid and sulphurous acid.

(2) Bars and night clubs except where the principal business is that of a restaurant.

(3) Beer and wine carry-outs.

(4) Bronze powder or other metallic powder.

(5) Cement, lime gypsum or plaster-of-paris manufacture.

(6) Distillation of bones, coal or wood, or the manufacture of any of the by-products of such distillation.

(7) Explosive manufacture or storage thereof in bulk.

(8) Fat, grease, lard or tallow manufacturing, rendering or refining.

(9) Fertilizer manufacture from phosphates or organic matter.

(10) Gelatine, glue or size manufacture

(11) Hamburger stands, drive-in restaurants, frozen custard stands or any business which dispenses food or beverage and does not provide a place for all of the customers to eat inside the building.

(12) Incineration or reduction of dead animals, garbage, offal or refuse, except that which is produced on the premises and goes into private incinerators, operated in a manner to insure complete combustion and free of offensive odors and smoke.

(13) Mineral insulation manufacture.

(14) Motion picture house.

(15) Motor bus terminal.

(16) Nitrating of cotton or other cellulose [illegible]

(17) Outdoor theatre.

(18) Rayon manufacture.

(19) Slaughtering of animals except poultry.

(20) Stock yards.

(21) Storage or processing of hides.

(22) Trailer parks or trailer camps.

(23) Any other trade, industry or use that will be injurious, hazardous, noxious, or offensive to an extent equal to or greater than any one of the enterprises enumerated above.

Section 11.

SPECIAL PERMIT USES.

(A) The City Council may, by Special Permit, and subject to such protective restrictions as are deemed necessary, authorize the location, extension, or structural alteration of any of the following buildings or uses, or an increase in their height, in any district from which these are prohibited or limited by this ordinance. If recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission, such permit may be authorized by vote of a majority of members elected to Council. Otherwise, the same shall require the concurrence of six (6) members thereto.

(1) Aviation field, public swimming pool or skating rink.

(2) Crematory or cemetery.

(3) Feat house, penal or correction institution, sanitarium for the insane or feeble-minded.

(4) Lumber yard, planing mill, basket material factory, furniture factory.

(5) Manufacture of paper, plaster, paint, enamel, lacquer, oil cloth, linoleum, sauerkraut manufacture, cider mill, or tobacco (chewing) manufacture.

(B) Before issuance of any Special Permit for any use of the above buildings or uses, the following conditions shall be complied with:

A public hearing in relation thereto shall be held before the City Council. The Planning and Zoning Commission shall study and within a reasonable time after the date of application for such Special Permit, shall report to the City Council regarding the effect of such proposed building or use upon the character of the neighborhood and upon traffic conditions, public utility facilities, and other matter pertaining to the public safety, or general welfare, and also report any and all recommendations concerning protective restrictions which may be deemed necessary. No action shall be taken upon any application for a proposed building or use above referred to until said public hearing has been held and action taken by Council.

Section 12.

NON-CONFORMING USES.

(A) A use of building or land, existing at the time of the enactment of this ordinance may be continued even though such use does not conform with the provisions of this subdivision for the district in which it is located. No enlargement or expansion shall be permitted.

(B) A non-conforming use of a building or land which has been abandoned shall not thereafter be returned to such non-conforming use.

(C) A non-conforming use shall be considered abandoned:

(1) When the intent of the owner to discontinue the use is apparent, or

(2) When the characteristic equipment and the furnishings of the non-conforming use have been removed from the premises and have not been replaced by similar equipment within ninety days, unless other facts show intention to resume the non-conforming use, or

(3) When it has been replaced by a conforming use, or

(4) When it has been changed to another use under permit from the City Council.

(D) Nothing in this ordinance shall prevent the reconstruction or replacement of a building wholly or partially destroyed by fire, explosion, act of God or act of public enemy or prevent the restoration of a wall declared unsafe by the Inspector of Buildings. No building arranged, designed, and devoted to a non-conforming use and conducted without abandonment as stated hereinabove, may be reconstructed, structurally altered or enlarged, or in any lawful manner extended so as to increase the floor space thereof over that existing, unless the use of said building is changed to conforming use, and any building which has been so used without abandonment may be replaced by a new building on the same area and used for non-conforming use, said new building not to contain more than the original floor space of the replaced building and to conform to all building regulations of the City of Whitehall, Ohio.

SECTION 2. That Section 98 of Ordinance No. 138-62, entitled "Jurisdiction and Powers," passed November 6, 1962, and as subsequently amended, be and the same is hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, safety, health and welfare of the City of Whitehall. Such necessity exists by reason of the fact that the City is growing rapidly and there are many structures being contemplated which require a change in zoning so as to protect property values and assume proper municipal growth. Wherefore, this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force immediately after its passage and approval by the Mayor.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Gloria M. Conn
Clerk of Council

5-29, 6-4

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 360 S. Yearling Road on June 11, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the request of Pestro Corp. for a variance in the zoning to A-O on the property located on the south side of Rickenbacker Avenue now zoned A-10-A.

Walter B. Moling, Chairman
Planning and Zoning Comm.
City of Whitehall

5-29, 6-5

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 187

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of July, 1963, at 7:30 P.M., at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Walter Katz for a change in zoning of the property located on the east side of Robinwood Avenue, being 326 Robinwood Avenue, Lot Nos. 325, 326, and 327 of Lowrie Brothers' East Broad Street Acre Allotment, from A-4-A Single Family Residence District to A-O, Apartment-Office District

Complete legal description, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall

Gloria M. Conn
Clerk of Council

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 188

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday the 2nd day of July, 1963, at 7:30 P.M., at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Cherly Realty Corporation, Inc., for a change in zoning of the property located adjacent to the Ohio National Bank, east of Hamilton Road and south of East Broad Street:

Being part of a 7.96 acre tract and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the centerline of East Broad Street, at the northeasterly corner of said 7.96 acre tract;

thence South 0 degrees 32 minutes and 30 seconds East, along the easterly line of said 7.96 acre tract, a distance of 909.08 feet to a point at the southeasterly corner of said 7.96 acre tract;

thence North 89 degrees 43 minutes West along the southerly line of said 7.96 acre tract, a distance of 360.68 feet to a point in the easterly right-of-way line of Hamilton Road;

thence in a northerly direction along the easterly right-of-way line of said Hamilton Road, and along a curve to the left, a chord distance of 179.77 feet to a point of tangent;

thence continuing along the easterly right-of-way line of said Hamilton Road, NORTH (assumed), a distance of 130.6 feet plus or minus to a point at the southwesterly corner of a 1.062 acre tract leased to the Ohio National Bank, said point being SOUTH, along the easterly right-of-way line of said Hamilton Road, a distance of 233.66 feet from a point at the intersection of the easterly right-of-way line of said Hamilton Road, with centerline of said East Broad Street;

thence North 78 degrees, 34 minutes East, along the southerly line of said 1.062 acre tract, and parallel to the centerline of said East Broad Street, a distance of 200.00 feet to a point;

thence NORTH, along the easterly line of said 1.062 acre tract, and parallel to the easterly line of said Hamilton Road, a distance of 233.66 feet to a point in the centerline of East Broad Street, at the northeasterly corner of said 1.062 acre tract;

thence NORTH 78 degrees 34 minutes East along the centerline of East Broad Street, and along the northerly line of said 7.96 acre tract, a distance of 134 feet plus or minus to the place of beginning, containing 3.53 plus or minus acres, subject however to all legal highways and easements of record.

Said property is presently zoned General Commercial and A-1-A Single Family Residence Districts and it is requested that rezoning to A-O, Apartment-Office District, be granted to permit the construction of a motel (Holiday Inns of America) and purposes incidental thereto, including a restaurant. Proposed ordinance and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Gloria M. Conn
Clerk of Council

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

'Deep South' Theme Chosen For Junior-Senior Prom

The Whitehall - Yearling Junior class has finally disclosed its theme for this year's junior-senior prom. It is "The Deep South." The dance will be held Friday from 9 to midnight. Gym decorations will include magnolia trees, a "southern plantation," fields of cotton, gardens, murals, running waterfalls, and a garden swing in which couples may pose for portraits. Rick Monroe's Dance Band will play.

The Whitehall - Yearling Honor Society held a banquet at Haft's Restaurant, Reynoldsburg, for the 13 newly inducted members. The following will be officers during 1963-64: Mike Reuter, president; Margaret Leeseberg, vice-president; Patty Matchett, secretary; and Garry Stine, treasurer. The new members also received their pins.

The junior class sponsored a showing of "The Mouse That Roared" May 28 at the high school. Proceeds will help finance the prom, May 24 was the last fine-free day in the school library.

The Latin Club is making plans for a banquet at the Desert Inn. The date has not been revealed.

The Town Criers, a group of Whitehall - Yearling folk singers, composed of Joe Hughes and Gerry Ramsey, juniors, and Mike Short and Roger Roberts, seniors, has been featured at two Whitehall-Yearling "Hootenannies" held during lunch periods. The admission, five cents, and students may, if they wish, sing along. The Dixieland Band was also a feature at the first show.

Miss Ohio Mobile Home Is Named

Mildred Casto, 578 Parkdr, was named Miss Ohio Mobile Home during the Ohio Mobile Home Convention. May 20 and 21 at the Neil House Hotel. Senator Tennyson Guyer, Sandusky, and Vicki Jo Boyer, Dayton, last year's queen, crowned the new queen at a banquet held at the end of the convention.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet was former Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner. Guests included many state senators, representatives and public officials.

RECREATION HALL

The Livingston Development Co., Inc., 144 E. State-st, has a permit to build a two-story, concrete block and frame recreation hall at 1317 Bexley-rd. Construction is valued at $75,000.

TO BUILD ADDITION

Charles J. Clark, 3104 Eastwick-rd, has a permit to build a one-room frame and stucco addition valued at $1,000.

Parents May Register Tots

Children who will be five years of age before Sept. 1, may register at the nearest Whitehall elementary school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 24 through 31.

Schools include: Beechwood Elementary School, 459 Beechwood-rd; East Broad Street Elementary School, 3877 E. Broad-st; East Main Street Elementary School, 3589 E. Main-st, and Etna Road Elementary School, 4531 Etna-rd.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville, auto., r.-h., full power, real sharp, $1,395. 231-4883 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — 12-room brick home, by owner, including 5-rm. apt., plus $360 per mo. income. CL. 8-4836.

WANT high school girl to care for boy, 7, during summer. BR. 7-5083.

Hartley Newspaper Classifieds are the talk of the Suburbs. Dial BR. 4-1155 and say "Charge it."

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KARL SOLLER



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New Dean & Barry Velv-Ease brings you a wonderful new velvet-flat outside paint that lets you take it easy from start to finish.

Take It Easy. New Dean & Barry Velv-Ease gives almost effortless painting action—over previously painted or primed wood, unpainted concrete, asbestos shingles, masonry and brick. Get paint jobs done easier, faster, with less work. No laps, no streaks. Paint up to 1 hour before it rains. Start painting again when the rain stops. No need to wait until surface is completely dry.

Take It Easy. Save the work of moving ladders when doing 2-coat work. Dean & Barry Velv-Ease takes only 1 quick hour to dry. Easily clean brushes, hands, clothing with water when your new Dean & Barry Velv-Ease paint job is done. No messy solvents needed.

Take it Easy on the pocketbook, too. Do the average 6-room home with just 5 economical gallons of Dean & Barry Velv-Ease per coat. And remember: Velv-Ease brings you a whiter white and colors that stay fade-free bright for years. Call your painter-decorator. Or come in for your free color card today.


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WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

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Vol. V, No. 39 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, June 6, 1963 | Total No. 247

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Canada Goes After Vacation Business

For the past ten years I have made from two to three sojourns into Canada each summer and each time I have been impressed with the remarkable development that is taking place.

On crossing the border into our neighbor country to the north, at either Windsor or Buffalo, one is impressed by the new and modern buildings and the vast number of American industries that have established plants there. Actually, the countryside as well as the city is almost identical to ours until one heads directly north.

Soon after leaving the outskirts of Toronto, heading toward North Bay, the wide open vastness of one of the world's finest vacationlands begins to open up and the country gets more interesting as you proceed north.

Well do I remember how, on my first trip up that way many years ago, it was quite difficult to find good motel accommodations or good restaurants. Today, however, this has changed and overnight accommodations are plentiful and good restaurants are not so far between.

The old established rule still applies in Canada — if you want the best meal you are safest in visiting the hotels. On the way up this time we dropped in at the Empire Hotel in Huntsville where the food was quite tasty and a smorgasbord salad table left such an impression that I am sure we will be future customers of

(Continued on page 11)

Safety Director's Billiard Hall Protest Heard In Whitehall



VFW LAUDS WHITEHALL ATHLETE, SCHOLAR

WHITEHALL'S VFW No. 8794 recently honored Whitehall High School graduates for outstanding contributions in scholastic and athletic endeavors. At far left is student Mike Short who received the athletic recognition along with Edith Kowalsky's 3.9 (out of a possible 4.0) scholastic efforts. VFW representatives shown, from left, are Linn Hiatt, Senior Vice-Commander Earl Funk and 11th District Junior Vice-Commander George Williams. This is the first year for such recognition, according to Hiatt who promised to make it an annual award.

Over strong protests from Safety Director Richard Moling, Whitehall council Tuesday night passed an eight-page ordinance allowing pool and billiard operations in the city.

Prior to the time when the ordinance was read, Moling urged that the solons not only defeat the measure but, further, that they "pass an ordinance making billiard halls illegal in Whitehall."

The safety director's main concern seemed to be late-hour and Sunday operations of the D and D Billard Parlor on E. Main-st. This hall was opened recently in the building formerly occupied by the Whitehall Post Office.

Moling said that the police department had made "numerous checks" on the firm's operations and found that they stayed open "sometimes until 6 a.m., and on Sundays."

Moling cited this as a "breech of faith" and maintained that the firm's owners had previously met with council's safety committee and "promised" they would close at "reasonable hours and on Sunday."

Dave Feinstein, 25, a Bexley High graduate and part owner of the firm, said that they "had been closing at

(Continued on page 11)



COLUMBUS' FIRST LADY

JOANNE PICKING, 3500 Scottwood-rd, was named the first-ever Miss Columbus Friday night in the Town and Country Shopping Center. Miss Columbus runner-up was Gloria Jean McBride who, Wednesday evening, placed second in the Miss Ohio Contest in Cleveland while Joanne ended among the top ten, also. Miss Picking is the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Picking of Wooster. (For complete details and picture coverage of the Miss Columbus pageant, see page 3).

Jackpot Now $46

The jackpot in the Hartley "Confederate" Money Contest is on its way back up after being emptied two weeks ago by a Hartley Newspaper subscriber.

A new total of $46 in "Confederate" cash is now available to the finder of the lucky "5" emblem hidden in one of the 72,000 Hartley Newspapers printed this week. Twenty readers can win one "Confederate" dollar by finding the "1" insignia in 20 Hartley Newspapers.

To find out how you can be a winner and spend your "Confederate" dollars just like real cash, be sure and read the list of rules and winners inside this paper.

Playgrounds Open June 12

Organizing a summer of play for hundreds of East Side youngsters is no easy task.

The Columbus Recreation Department, however, manages to do it in grand, championship style and this year is no exception except, maybe, for the fact that the plans are a wee bit larger.

The department plans to open 81 supervised summer playgrounds (13 in the Eastern Review area alone) which is four more than last year.

Doors open Wednesday, June 12, and remain open until Aug. 23. The city will maintain a Monday-through-Friday schedule of organized fun. Hours will be 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Playground highlights during the rest of June will include:

June 12-13 — Junior Jet Baseball League meetings. June 14 — Flag Day. June 17 — Physical fitness tests begin. June 20 — Playground pet shows.

June 21 — Section pet shows (6:30 p.m.) at Beatty, Glenwood, Linden, Schiller and Whetsone. June 24 — Playground tournaments in four squares, horseshows and tetherball.

June 26—Playground clown contests and June 28—City-wide clown contest which will be held in City Hall.

Indian Village Day Camp trips for boys and girls eight through 12 will be offered for each playground. East side children will be picked up at Thompson and Krumm areas July 22 and at James-rd and Leawood areas July 29.

Playgrounds in the East Side area include:

Courtright School, 1712 Courtright-rd; Fairmoor

(Continued on page 11)

KIDS' ADS APPEARING THIS WEEK

Something extra special is in this week's Hartley Newspapers Classified section.

It's the Free Want Ad page offered once every year to youngsters after the close of school. There are 127 ads, all interesting to read.

Check the Kids' Ads this week and patronize some of them if you can.

Order Your New Flag Now, Supply Is Limited

"We'll do our best to see that you have a brand new, 50-star American flag to fly in front of your home on coming patriotic holidays." That's the promise made to readers of this newspaper by its staff and management.

A new supply has arrived, back orders are being filled and once again your favorite Hartley Newspaper has plenty of brand new flags available for its readers. The new supply was delivered just in time to complete the Memorial Day weekend and many of the back orders were filled before the holiday was over.

This means there is no shortage at this time of new flags to fill the demands of Hartley Newspaper readers for the special offer being extended by this paper.

For a limited time the offer includes a flag kit, valued at $5.98, and a one-year subscription to your favorite

(Continued on page 11)



BEXLEY POOL OPENING NEARS

THE COUNTDOWN (by days) has started for the opening of Bexley's first-ever swimming pool on the Jeffrey Mansion grounds. Pool promotors, the Bexley Civic Improvement Association (BCIA), are sticking with the June 15 opening day date as of press time Wednesday. Pictured are, from left, Harold "Whitey" Regan, Capital basketball coach, who is operations chairman; Mrs. Ralph Nettles, board of trustees member, and Bill Birch, BCIA chairman.

AFTER 25 YEARS...

Eastmoor's 'Uncle Miltie' Plans To Leave Civil Service Position

"Uncle Miltie" is calling it quits.

He's laying up his traveling gear and accepting his retirement papers from federal Civil Service after putting in over 35 years, and clocking well over a million miles of travel in the liaison service for the Department of the Army.

Milton Pierson, 378 North Roosevelt-av, will be 70 years old on June 28.

On June 1, the U. S. Army Mobility Support Center honored this veteran member of its world-wide maintenance liaison team with a retirement ceremony and party at the Officers' Mess, Defense Construction Supply Center.

This big, amiable native of Chicago, dubbed "Uncle Miltie" by junior liaison men out of respect for his experience in the technical aspects of Army Engineering, makes the flat assertion "I've been in every big city in the United States, the width and breadth of Canada and Alaska and know like a book such typical tropical areas as Panama and Puerto Rico."

He began his federal service career in 1919 with a five-year stint with the Interstate Commerce Commission in railroad evaluation work. He followed this with several engineering construction type jobs on dams and roads before his assignment in the procurement division of the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington, where he was responsible for the purchase of over a billion dollars in engineering type equipment during World War II.

He began 17 years on-the-road in 1946 as the first civilian liaison man with the Chief of Engineers' Mainten-

(Continued on page 11)



MILTON PIERSON, liaison representative for the U.S. Army Mobility Support Center, wraps up a 35-year Civil Service career, which included over a million miles of travel for Uncle Sam, as he turns in his brief case to Col. William V. Beach (left), 303 Liv-Moor-dr. Col. Beach is chief of the directorate of maintenance.

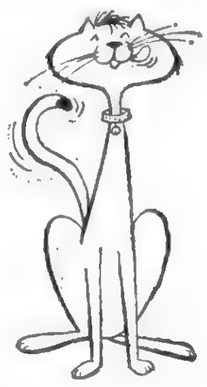
★ *'PUFF' SOUGHT* ★

Hubby's Good Turn Backfires As Wife Grieves Cat Loss

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Barring Halloween, it isn't very often that a cat makes the news.

But when a little long-haired calico named "Puff" becomes indirectly responsible for a standoff between a South Side couple and the Humane Society and when the same feline falls victim to an old wives' tale, that's another story.



Let's start at the beginning.

Last May 24, Mrs. Judy England and her husband, Leland, obtained "Puff" from the Humane Society Shelter on Groveport-pk. The receipt reads $2.59 for the purchase of the pet.

Since then, Mrs. England gave birth to a baby boy.

While she was at the hospital, her husband evidently got swept up in his worrisome role as an expectant father, remembered the superstition about cats being dangerous around babies and whisked the furry feline back to its shelter home.

Events took a turn to the serious.

Mrs. England has taken "Puff's" plight to heart and the new mother's physician, Dr. Donald McBride, is quite concerned about the effect that the loss of the cat has had on Judy.

"She's stewed herself into a pretty good upset over this thing. It would be well if she could get the cat back — for her own health's sake," Dr. McBride commented.

At the same time the good doctor dispelled (for the record) any and all rumors about cats and babies —leaving well-meaning husband Leland higher up in the air than a kitten on a hot, tin rooftop.

"There's no truth at all to the superstition," the doctor added. "Cats are, at times, known to be jealous and the only slight danger existing is that it may scratch the child."

The Englands (yes, even Leland is back in the search after realizing his wrong) can't get any satisfaction from Tom Justice, who heads the society, as to what may have become of the cat.

Justice maintained that records of a cat's disposition are kept for 30 days and that the Englands didn't come in during that period. The Englands, however, claim otherwise.

"We get some 8,000 cats here a year," added Justice. "We can only find homes for some 60 to 75 a month. The rest we put to sleep. I just can't say what happened to this one. I have offered to give the Englands another cat if they wanted one."

Alas, Judy won't settle for a substitute. "I've cried more than one night over 'Puff'," she says with obvious concern. "I won't have another cat."

The couple have advertised in the newspapers but to no avail. They are getting some help from Mrs. Kathleen Brunson who is placement director for the Cat Welfare Association here.

The search is still going on with the Englands calling "here, kitty" throughout Franklin County. They're finding cats of all shapes and sizes — even a few stray dogs — but no "Puffs."

If you know the whereabouts of this cat with mixed colors of grayish black, yellow and white, you can reach Mrs. England, 70 Woodrow-av, at HI. 4-8692.

It's not so much that Judy wants "Puff" back but more that she wants assurance that the cat has a good home.

What self-respecting "mother" wouldn't?

JUN 1963

Bexley Residents Receive Heart Association Awards

Service awards presented at the recent annual meeting of the Franklin County Heart Association (May 22) included four to Bexley residents.

Silver medallion for 15 years' service was awarded to Robert H. Schoene, M.D., 404 Brookside-dr, a charter member of the association; a bronze medallion for 10 years' service was awarded to M. R. "Mike" Hausman, 2739 Brydendrd, and a five-year award was given to S. Douglas Dobson, 132 Preston-rd.

Also, a 15-year service medallion was awarded posthumously to the late Carl M. Mitcheltree, a charter member and former association treasurer, and was accepted by Mrs. Mitcheltree, 2 Sessions-dr.

All presentations were made by William W. Davis, M.D., Westerville, outgoing president.

The 15-year medallion is in recognition of "distinguished leadership and outstanding achievement in serving humanity through the heart cause." Dr. Shoene is a member of the Scientific Council of the Central Ohio Heart Association, which covers a 50-county area, and has served as a board member of the Franklin County Association.

Inscription on the 10-year medallion, which Hausman received, reads "In Appreciation of Distinguished Service and Leadership in Advancing the Heart Program."

Hausman's many services include that of heading the 1958 Heart Fund drive here as general chairman and serving as president of the Franklin County Heart Association in 1960.

He is currently a member of both the executive committee and board of trustees of the Central Ohio Heart Association, and was recently appointed a COHA delegate for the fifth time to the annual meeting of the American Heart Association which will be held in Los Angeles in October.

The five-year medallion is "For Meritorious Service in the Fight Against Heart Disease." Dobson is a member of the Franklin County Heart Association and has been active in Heart Fund drives, including serving as co-chairman of the Industrial Division.

Adventists To Conduct Bible School

Children of the community, ages five to 14, are invited to attend a two-week vacation Bible school at Columbus Seventh-day Adventist Junior Academy, 270 Napoleon-av Monday, June 10 to June 21.

Enrollment will be held at 9 a.m., June 10.

Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon on week days, and will include craft and nature study as well as Bible study on the subject, "God's Children."

There will also be supervised games. Refreshments will be served.

Primary and junior students will have a workbook of puzzles, completion tests and other exercises.

Mrs. Lawrence Kagels, 220 Napoleon-av, the pastor's wife, will be in charge of the school. Leaders of the kindergarten, primary and junior departments will be Mrs. William Paulson, Mrs. Thomas Giebell and Mrs. Donald Woods.

There is no charge for enrollment in the Vacation Bible School. Each child should be accompanied by an adult for enrollment on opening day. Graduation exercises will be held at the close of the two-week period.

Assisting in the school program is Lawrence Kagels, pastor of the local Adventist Church.

7 From Area Get Miami U. Degrees

Seven Review area students are listed as candidates for degrees at Miami University, Oxford, O. The seven are among 1,090 degree candidates for the 124th annual commencement on June 9.

They are as follows:

Boyd Sherman Crall, Jr., 288 N. Ardmore-rd, bachelor of science in business; Elizabeth Chapman Egnor, 2812 Ruhl-av, bachelor of science in education; Kenneth Linn Frederick, Jr., 116 N. Harding-rd, bachelor of arts; James M. Merkel, 2731 E. Broad-st, bachelor of science in business.

Harry E. Schmidt III, 2760 Fair-av, bachelor of science in business; Robert Michael Terapak, 2538 Sherwood-rd, bachelor of science in business, and L. Jean Willoughby, 190 N. Remington-rd, bachelor of science in education.

Academy To Graduate 21 On Saturday

Twenty-one seniors will be graduated from Columbus Academy High Saturday, June 8, at the First Congregational Church.

Guest speaker will be Dr. H. H. Eibling, superintendent of the Columbus School System.

Graduates include:

John Dasher, Robert F. Ebinger, Jr., Lance E. Eisenberg, Donald F. Epler, David H. Hoster, II, Christopher D. Jones, Edward A. Laws.

Michael H. Leahy, C. Michael Tucker, Alfred E. Farrar, III, Richard Fuller, Daniel S. Spillman, Thomas L. Cory.

Hugh N. Westwater, Max Kahn, Earle C. Peterson, III, Thomas R. Benua, Jr., Michael Hertenstein, Dennis A. Cohen, Cecil N. Wristen and Judson R. Wynkoop, II.

Council Sets Meeting Date

The Franklin Park Area Council will meet in the park's shelter house Tuesday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m., according to Margaret Day, president.

Included on the agenda will be discussion of a pet show July 4 and a park concert June 25. The council is also planning a second clean-up campaign.

Capital Regents Hike Tuition Cost $100

A tuition hike of $100 was approved by the Capital University Board of Regents at its semi-annual meeting held on campus Monday night.

Effective at the start of the 1964-65 school year, the tuition rate will be $1000 for students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and $1100 for those enrolled in the Conservatory of Music and nursing curriculums.

Room and board, raised $100 at the December board meeting, will apply for the 1963-64 school year. Men students will pay a total of $720 for room and board, and women $740.

Capital is anticipating an all-time high enrollment next fall, according to James P. Shultz, vice-president of student affairs. Shultz told the Regents nearly 500 freshmen will join the 900 returning upperclassmen.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By JOYCE WILKERSON

"Stairway to the Stars" was the theme for the Junior-Senior Prom June 1 in the school gym. Music was furnished by the Jerry Johnson Orchestra.

Tim Thomas was named drum major for 1963-'64 at the Annual Band Banquet held at the Desert Inn, May 19. Majorettes for next year are the following: Salli Seckel, Barbara Snyder, Cheryl Kaye and Beth Deegan. Alternates include: Sue Hampton, Janith Rosemond, Paula Schwartz, Linda Gockenback and Judy Renz.

Members of the 1963-'64 Shield staff are as follow: Cerie Schwartz, editor; Pam Gruber, Jr., assistant; Sue Israel, activities and index editor; Chuck Levinson, faculty editor; Steve Feuer, sports editor; Sue Sturgill, class editor; Joy Langerman, photo editor; Judy Pier, copy editor, and Rita Engleman, ad manager.

The staff of the 1963-'64 Chariot are: Daisy Ucko, editor; Barb Snyder, junior assistant; Andy Helman, features; Jerry Groves, sports; Mitch Seigel, circulation, and Rita Engleman, ads.

Results of the final District State Scholarship Test taken at OSU on May 4 were announced at the honors assembly May 15. Those who placed in District I are the following: Neal Milnor, sociology, honorable mention; Steve Dillion, advanced algebra, honorable mention; Bob Eisenstein, physics, ninth; Larry Globe, geometry, 17th; Mary McLean, American history, honorable mention; Jerry Gerard, world history, eighth.

Ira Sully, world history, honorable mention; Charles Ridgewood, English 9, 17th; Barbara Snyder, English 11, first, fifth in state; (Div. 1), second in district regardless of school size, seventh in state regardless of school size; Renee Peppercorn, English 11, seventh, honorable mention in state, ninth in district regardless of school size; Larry Patterson, French II, 13th; Rosemary Myers, French II, 19th; Donn Young, Spanish I, Karin Carlson, Spanish II, 10th; Margaret Skobrak, bookkeeping, seventh; Helen Sibert, bookkeeping, 11th, and Ed Beard, bookkeeping, 17th.

Ross Elected

Allen Ross, son of Elliott Ross, 3604 Kirkwood-rd, has been elected to the position of student senator at Ohio State University.

Ross, a freshman in the College of Social Work, is a graduate of Eastmoor High School. He is a member of Romophos honorary at Ohio State.

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FIRST MISS COLUMBUS: JOANNE PICKING

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hurry-Scurry Behind The Pageant Scenes

A few last minute entries hurried to be included in the Miss Columbus competition, car drivers blinked convulsively as they wheeled their autos into the sun during the pre-pageant parade and microphones were in their usual good voice blurting out unscheduled wails.

★

A cold breeze whipped through Town and Country Shopping Center during judging time and the bathing beauty entries wished they had brought some hip boots.

★

There were countless last-minute touches with lipstick, powder puff and mirror glances. There were anxious moments when some of the flowing formals came close to the hot on-stage lights.

★

Ulcerated judges stretched their necks to get a final look before grading the contestants on appearance in a swim suit, poise, personality, charm and evening gown.

It was a big night Friday, May 31, as the first-ever Miss Columbus was crowned.



LINDA PENDLETON
Last Minute Rush



PART OF the last minute rush is shown here as Little Miss Whitehall Phyllis Ann Schaffer gets dabbed with lipstick by Mrs. Schaffer. Picture at right shows Bill Grover, Town and Country public relations man, coordinating the parade from his sound wagon.

Rosa There, Too

Personable MC Jack Denton was as surprised as anyone when faithful Rosa Sauls, age unknown, showed up for the Miss Columbus Pageant.

Rosa is like Jack Parr's Mrs. Miller and appeared some 25 times on the Jack Denton Show, which formerly aired from WLW-C, TV-4.

"I haven't turned the set on since," said Rosa smiling. "I was heartbroken." Rosa lives at 1500 N. Fourth-st and is, really and truly, a grandmother.



★ *PLACES HIGH IN MISS OHIO, TOO* ★

Joanne Crowned 'Miss Columbus'

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND, O. (Special)—Miss Gloria McBride, runner-up in the Miss Columbus contest Friday, placed second in the state-wide Miss Ohio contest here at the Chateau Club late Wednesday evening. Miss Columbus herself, Joanne Picking, ended in the top ten, also. Cleveland's Andrea Getzlaff, 18, was named Miss Ohio.

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

★ ★ ★

Sunny afternoon skies and a warm summer night, youth and enthusiasm — what more could be asked? They all highlighted the Miss Columbus pageant of 1963.

First with the judges was winsome Joanne Picking, 3500 Scottwood-rd, a fetching Miss of Wooster vintage who even stole the show from pageant host Jack Denton. She was sponsored by the Darling Flower Shop.

Picked as second place runner-up was Lex Mayer's entry Gloria McBride, 21, of 1367 Stelzer-rd.

Gloria is a graduate of Groveport High an da former Little Miss Cincinnati. She's the daughter of Margaret Barber.

Other winners in the local contest, sponsored by the Town and Country Merchants Association, included: THIRD — Gloria Helber, Willoughby, O. FOURTH — Linda Blair, 36 Pinewood-dr. FIFTH — Barbara Klein, 4083 Andrus-av. SIXTH — Sue Skeen, 326 Deshler-av.

The 21-year-old Miss Picking was head drum majorette at Wooster High for three years, participated actively in the school's speech department.

After being graduated in 1960, she started working as a secretary at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station in Wooster.

In Sept., 1962, she was employed as a private secretary at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

She lives at the Scottwood-av address with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Purdy. She has another aunt and uncle here, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cochran, 4369 Olentangy-bl.

"So you see," she smiled, "I feel right at home here in this friendly city and hope to remain for some time."



CAROL BALLANTYNE
Queen Of Judges

Carol Picked Fairest From Judges'Panel

Out of the seven judges who fussed and fumed over the selection of Miss Columbus Friday night in the Town and Country Shopping Center, one pretty was chosen the unofficial queen of the lot.

She's comely Carol Ballantyne, 22, 108 N. Virginia Lee-rd. The fetching Miss was selected for her judging position since she was the official French interpreter for the Miss Universe contest in Long Beach, Calif., three years ago.

Other judges included Ed Fisher, local sportswriter; John Auble, Jr., Hartley Newspapers; John Poeppelmeyer, Capital University publicist; Sam Tiberi, hair stylist, and Bill and Ruth Kettle, Stevens' Finishing School directors.



WINNER JOANNE (LEFT) AND RUNNERUP GLORIA
. . . Flanking Pageant Host Smilin' Jack Denton

★ ★ ★ ★

Fun And Fantasy . . .

Like the birth of the goddess, full-blown from the head of Zeus, Miss Columbus Pageantry sprang forth from the head of one Mrs. Janet Cardi, Miss Universe coordinator, who hasn't dreamed as large as this in a long time.

Jan Cardi

And Bill Grover, Town and Country publicity man, and Wayne McClelland, the Penney's Store decorator who designed the stage, and Rogers Vien, manager of the Boston Store and president of the Town and Country Merchants Association, dreamed right along with her.

They went from idea to drawing board to workmen's hands in a Miss Columbus cycle which is expected to get bigger, better and farther out into the world of fantasy every year.

The Miss Columbus parade started out at 6:30 p.m. Friday and glittered its way throughout the Town and Country Shopping Center.

It was a big, bright evening for Miss Joann Picking who proudly wears the Miss Columbus crown. She's the start of an era here and Columbus is glad of it.



WHITEHALL MAYOR Walter B. Moling seemed to be enjoying himself during the pre-pageant parade. And why not, with scenery like Peggy Thacker of Lancaster riding in the same car. The mayor presented trophies to the winners.



PAGEANT HOST Jack Denton gets a kiss from contestant Linda Sue Boggs (left) and sixth runner-up Sue Skeen. Miss Skeen represented the Kahiki Supper Club and Miss Boggs was Haydocy Pontiac's entry.

Bless 'Em All . . .

Girls, bless 'em.

No one can do without 'em.

—And, who would want to?

More curves than a sousaphone. More glitter than their crowns. More variety than a marching band. And more popular than "Beautiful Ohio."

What's a glittering parade without its waving charmers? A slinky swim suit without its filling? And a microphone's a mere dash of metal without a gowned, smiling, charming, poised, pert young lady talking into it.

Coming or going, strutting or sitting, from any angle (or, perhaps, curve), girls can never be replaced.



BARBARA DEARTH
. . . from Eastmoor



LINDA STUART
. . . Coach's Daughter



BARBARA KLEIN
. . . Fifth Runner-Up



FOURTH RUNNERUP: LINDA BLAIR
. . . Recent Whitehall High Grad

1963 MISS

Redeemer Lutheran Women Arrange Calendar For June

Meetings are planned during June by Redeemer Lutheran Church Women as follows:

Sarah Morning Circle met Wednesday, June 5, 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Clifton Gordon, 1505 Crestwood, with Bible study by Mrs. Tom Anders.

A joint meeting of all circles will be held at the church on Wednesday, June 12 at 7:30 p.m. Theme will be Lutheran Missions in Alaska, and Miss Geraldine Twyford will speak and show slides. Mrs. George Stammler and Mrs. Virginia Balthis are co-chairmen. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Steiner, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Hatfield, Mrs. Stanley Kuhn, Mrs. Donald Nale, Mrs. Harold Sunker and Mrs. William Williams.

Mary Circle will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, June 19 at the home of Mrs. Gerrit Van Straten, 2928 Landondr. Bible study will be conducted by Mrs. Harry Lane.

Rachel Circle will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 19 at the home of Mrs. Richard Brown, 1027 S. Ashburton. Bible study will be led by Mrs. Merrill Rarick.

Ruth Circle will also meet Wednesday, June 19, for a picnic, with time and place to be announced later.

Charm Chat

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

Summer Hair Care

Don't sit around moping about your hair because it appears dull and unruly. You are not alone. Too much exposure to summer sun will be anything but kind to your hair.



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Now is the time to have the lustre restored to your hair. It will make such a difference and add to your lovely coif. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Town and Country Shopping Center, Columbus. BE. 5-5474.

WHITE SHRINE PATROL TO SEAT NEW OFFICERS

Installation of new officers of White Shrine Patrol will be held Thursday, June 6, 7:30 p.m. in the party room of the Everglades.

Ruth Kreuz will be the installing officer.

Marguerite Shato, 3536 Vanderberg-rd, will be installed as president; vice-president, Margaret Hopper; secretary, Alice Brandon; treasurer, Bernice Trimmer, and captain, Emmett H. Lehman.

Honorary officers include musician, Ursula Lehman; lieutenant, Flora Rawlings, and sergeant, Rhoda Hale.

LORRAINE OES

Lorraine Chapter 1, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 5, at York Temple, 1276 N. High-st. Masonic Night will be observed.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



ARTISTS FOR ARTHRITIS is the theme for the art show to be held at the Maramor, Sunday, June 23. From left are, Mrs. M. D. Ross, 216 S. Columbia, artist; Williard Eidson, 1455 Stanberry, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Bexley, and Sue Holtschuttle, 2817 Parkland.

Art Show Proceeds To Provide Self-Help Devices To Arthritic

The first benefit of its kind in the state will be held Sunday, June 23, at the Maramor, sponsored by the Bexley Art Guild.

The Guild is sending more than 500 invitations to the art show.

Members of the Bexley Art League will donate the paintings. Proceeds from the affair will go to the Franklin County Chapter, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation Self Help Device Center.

Funds will provide supplies, self-help devices, crutches and special silverware to the needy and on a loan basis.

Artists are delivering paintings to First Federal and Loan Bank, Bexley.

President of the Art Guild is Leland McClelland, 346 S. Drexel-av. Workers on AFA Board are Mrs. Lewis Morehead, Lockbourne; Mrs. David Cox, 2629 Berwick-blvd; Mrs. Terence Heffernan, 248 Ardmore-rd; Mrs. David K. Westwater, 2371 Bexley Park-rd; Mrs. George H. Thomas, 1086 Kelton-av.

Mrs. Felicia Baldwin, 310 N. Gould-rd; Miss Clara Louise Ebinger, 2201 Bryden-rd; Mrs. William Elberfeld, 316 N. Columbia-av, and Mrs. Gordon Lemert, 35 S. Gould-rd.

Hostesses for the affair include Mrs. Gale Roshon, 2772 Powell-av, Mrs. Trent W. Smith, 46 N. Parkview-av, Mrs. David Reynolds, 174 S. Remington-av, Mrs. William Hatton, 2435 Dale-av, Mrs. Ralph Trivella, 2175 E. Broad-st.

Mrs. T. G. Eicher, 345 Mayfair-blvd, Mrs. Richard Zollinger, 445 N. Parkview-av, Mrs. Donald Rader, 45 S. Harding-rd, and Mrs. James Steffan, 2095 Parkhill-dr.

Garden Juniors To Install New Officers June 8

Snappy Snapdragon Junior Garden Club will meet Saturday, June 8 at the home of Mrs. Don Dickson, 4701 E. Livingston-av. Assisting are Mrs. Edwin Owens, Mrs. William Drewes and Mrs. Martha Ervin.

The group will continue work on projects of terrariums, a garden in glass, to be distributed to a local rest home.

Installation of officers will be held. They are Nancy Bullen, president; Karen Frank, vice-president; Mike Owens, secretary, and Eleni Mokas, treasurer.

Horticultural Clinic Slated For Regional Garden Clubs

Members of more than 100 garden clubs in Region 9, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, are invited to be represented at the first regional horticultural clinic Thursday, June 13, at Prairie-Lincoln Elementary School, 4900 Amesbury, Lincoln Village.

Registration will be held from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

Serving as co-chairmen will be Mrs. Charles W. Burks, 80 Buena Vista-av, horticultural chairman, Region 9, and Mrs. Dan W. Hessler, 6927 Harrisburg-pk, Orient, chairman, flower show schools, Region 9, to whom reservations are to be sent.

Registration will be $1.25 and box luncheon $1. Deadline for reservations will be Saturday, June 8.

Participating in the program will be Mrs. Charles Raiser, state chairman, State Flower Show Schools and Judges Guilds, OAGC, of Shelby, and Mrs. Ivan A. Williams of Urbana, state horticulture chairman, OACC.

Region 9 includes a five-county area — Franklin, Fairfield, Ross, Pickaway and Jackson Counties.

The regional director is Mrs. Page Boyer of Chillicothe, and state president is Mrs. Wade Cozad of Lancaster.

Hostess garden club for the clinic will be Prairie Gardeners, whose president is Mrs. Fredrick D. Kunz.

Belles 'n Beaus Elect New CCL Officers

Belles 'n Beaus Child Conservation League will meet Thursday, June 6, at Stouffer's Inn for dinner.

Officers to be installed are, president, Mrs. Donald Heidtman; first vice-president, Mrs. Hudson McFann; second vice-president, Mrs. Harry Watkins; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Sevoyer, and secretary, Mrs. Waid Tiefel.

Ambassador, Wife Entertained Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrows, 635 Napoleon-av, recently entertained his uncle Charles R. Burrows and wife with a family dinner.

Burrows is the US Ambassador to Honduras.

The ambassador's mother, Mrs. J. R. Burrows and his sister, Reta Burrows of Willard, were also present.

Dance Pupils To Present June Review

Pupils of Mary Ann Anderson will present their annual spring dance review, Show Biz, U.S.A.," at Johnson Park Junior High, Sunday, June 9, 3 p.m.

"Another Op'nin,' Another Show," will be sung and danced by the Junior Maryannettes, Sue Cannon, Lynne Kopala, Cindy Keenan, Paula Swider, Donna Chamberlain, Linda Sespico, Susan Grunkemeyer, Becky Morrison, Cathy Wine, Julie McCoy, Carol Christy, Vickie Neymeyer, Winnie Campbell, Debbie Houchen, Peggy Wood and Sara Banche.

"Forty Second-st" will be danced by the Senior Maryannettes, Marilyn Cook, Vicki Nader, Lynn Packard, Susan Eisenberg, Diane Troutem, Mary Ann Harris, Michelle Poston, Susanne Peters, Delynne Myers, Sharon Swider, Johanna Ryan, Janel Zureick, Melinda Marshall and Cindy Leeson.

A ballet suite, "The Four Seasons," will be danced by, Autumn, Lynnette Staley and Judy Prater; Winter, Jo Ann Troyan, Karen Sweeney, Terri Ann Foley, Julie Cella, Bertha Marie Gerling, Michele Rosati, Regina Ramey.

Spring, the first bluebird, Julie McCoy; the first tulip, Cindy Jones; woodland violets, Sara Banche, Peggy Wood, and Debbie Houchen; Summer roses, Gail Schum, Patty Wilkins, Janet Ressa, Kathy Ressa, Teresa Crawford and Polly Sayre.

Mrs. Emma Anderson is pianist for the show.

Women Of Wilson Church Arrange Calendar For June

Christian Women's Fellowship of Wilson Avenue Christian Church, Wilson-av at Fulton-st, have scheduled June circle meetings as follow:

Esther Circle, Mrs. Henry Kollmer, leader, will meet Tuesday, June 11, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. S. W. Cohagan, 2530 Berwick-blvd. Assistant hostess, Mrs. C. N. Shields. Mrs. G. W. Houser in charge of devotions. Program, by Mrs. C. E. Barr, will be a book review of "Oh, Ye Jigs and Julips."

Mary-Martha Circle, Mrs. William C. Heller, leader, will meet Tuesday, June 11, 1:30 p.m. at the church. Devotions by Mrs. E. G. Walter. Study program by Mrs. C. O. Magnuson.

Rachael Circle, Mrs. Carl Francis, leader, will meet Tuesday, June 11, 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Ruth Blackburn, 1551 King-av, Apt. D. Mrs. Herman Cuckler, assistant hostess. Study program by Miss Ruth Blackburn.

Ruth Circle, Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler, leader, will meet Tuesday, June 11, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sam Cuckler, 1960 Ferris-rd. Devotions by Mrs. Vance Kohl. Study program by Mrs. Anthony Kozman.

Mrs. Henry Kollmer and Mrs. Mayson Hayhurst are attending the Ohio Christian Women's Fellowship Board meeting at Central Christian Church, Springfield, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 6, 7 and 8.

Mrs. Henry Kollmer, Mrs. Vance Kohl, Mrs. Frank Digweed and Mrs. Mayson Hayhurst are attending the Christian Women's Fellowship Retreat at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9.

New Neighbor League Plans Luncheon Meet

New Neighbor League Club will meet at the Jai Lai Tuesday, June 11. Hostesses for the social hour, to precede the 12:30 luncheon, will be new board members.

New president is Mrs. Robert E. Morgan, and guest speaker will be Robert Hassam.

CORAL REBEKAHS FETE PAST GRANDS AT MAY MEETING

Coral Rebekah Lodge entertained past grands, with music and singing by Mrs. Nelle Arganbright, Beverly Hockenbery, Tina Harbage and Paula Culman, May 20.

Noble grand, Marie Hanscel, presented a corsage to each of the 17 honored guests present. Mrs. R. I. Blauser and her committee furnished refreshments.

Inspection, which was to be held June 17, is postponed until fall, as the noble grand, Marie Hanscel, will enter the hospital on that date for surgery.

R. T. KING, OES

R. T. King Chapter 340, OES, will meet at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st, Friday, June 14, 7:30 p.m. for initiation, and a social hour following.

Mrs. Hohnson Hosts Shield Election Meet

New officers of Shield 5 of Grant Hospital were elected at a potluck luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Dottie Hohnson, 3156 Stoney Bridge.

They are: Mrs. Helen Archer, 887 College-av, chairman; Mrs. Helen Weisberg, 25 Edgevale, vice-chairman; Mrs. Olive Harris, 691 Sheridan-av, treasurer; Mrs. Bernice Martin, 936 E. 18th-st, secretary, and Louise Meyer, 3607 Paris-blvd, Westerville, publicity.

'Hips, Hips, Aweigh' Changes To Monday

"Hips, Hips, Aweigh," a newly organized Tops, Inc., (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) club, has made a change in its meeting day.

The group will meet at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, Monday, 9:30 a.m. The club is open to all women interested in losing weight.

For further information call Mrs. Albert Isay, 237-[illegible].

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SALAD MOLD POPULAR FOR SUMMER



Meals have an extra spark when a pretty dish is included. It can be a colorfully garnished meat platter or casserole, a light chiffon cake with a surprise filling of ice cream or a molded salad such as this one made with oranges and strawberries.

Fruited salad is especially appealing now when fresh fruits are plentiful. Milk gives a smooth creamy texture and extra nutrition to the salad. And, the salad will give a spark to the whole meal.

FRUITED SALAD

⅓ cup sugar
2 tabls. unflavored gelatin (2 envelopes)
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup orange juice
2 tsps. grated aronge rind
2 cups milk
1 cup diced orange sections
1 cup sliced strawberries
1 No. 2 can fruit cocktail, well drained
Watercress
Orange sections, optional
Fruit salad dressing.

Blend sugar, gelatin and salt. Stir in orange juice. Heat over hot water until gelatin is dissolved. Add orange rind and milk. Chill until partially set, stirring occasionally. Mold in orange sections, strawberries and fruit cocktail. Pour into mold. Chill until firm.

Unmold on watercress. Garnish with strawberries and orange sections if desired. Serve with dressing made of equal amounts of whipped cream and salad dressing. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Rummage Sale Slated By St. Raphaels Guilds

Guilds of St. Raphaels Home will hold a rummage sale Saturday, June 8, at St. Stephens Community House, 379 E. Barthman-av.

Anyone wishing to donate clothing or household items may contact Mrs. Fred A. Hays, chairman, 1489 E. Broad-st, 258-6803, for pick-up, or deliver them to St. Raphaels before June 7, or to Stephens, the evening before the sale.



Prospective Members Honored With Tea

STACCATO UNIT, Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, held a tea in honor of prospective members at the home of Mrs. E. R. Wilkin, 3789 Dehner-dr, May 25. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert E. Lucas, Mrs. William Fearon and Mrs. Frederick H. Woods, and Mrs. Raymond B. Hudson, president of the Women's Association, was the honored guest. New officers of Staccato Unit are Mrs. Richard L. Jackson, chairman; Mrs. Robert E. Lucas, vice-chairman; Mrs. E. R. Wilkin, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph E. Scholl, treasurer. From left are Mrs. Marvin Buckholtz, Mrs. James McCarty, Mrs. Norman Hosanky and Mrs. C. R. Andrews, and Mrs. Raymond B. Hudson, president of the Women's Association of the CSO, standing.

The stage coach schedules of 1835-36 called for a two-day trip from Columbus to Sandusky, the Ohio Historical Society reports.

Lord Cornwallis and 10,000 British and Hessian troops invaded New Jersey's Bergen County Nov. 19, 1776, at Closter Dock.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stein, 4328 Doney-st, son, May 22, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Collins, 334 Virginia Lee-ct, daughter, May 21, at Marysville Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Sansotta, 3325 Columbus-ct, daughter, May 13, at Marion General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hetrick, 2160 E. Main-st, son, May 22, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polster, 80 S. Merkle-rd, son, May 22, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Medlock, 3106 Clairpoint-ct, daughter, May 22, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Daugherty, 4592 St. Francis-ln, daughter, May 23, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Litton, 4016 Carlton-av, twin sons, May 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mercurio, 710 Pierce-av, daughter, May 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson, 1485 Country Club-rd, son, May 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pollock, 356 Chesterfield-rd, son, May 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Normand, Reninger, 3509 Astor-av, daughter, May 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe, 341 Beechtree-rd, daughter, May 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birch, 1140 S. Kellner-rd, daughter, May 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel, 4420 Allen-dr, son, May 29, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baird, 2836 Brownlee-rd, son, May 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Case, 3807 Conway-dr, daughter, May 23, at St. Ann's.



Breakfast Nog Adds Variety

Some people bound out of bed eager to greet the day while others arise more slowly. For both fast and slow risers, breakfast is a must to carry on the morning's activities.

All too often, breakfast menus fall into routine patterns and become dull. For an out of the ordinary breakfast beverage, try Coffee Nog.

Accompany Coffee Nog with ready-to-eat cereal topped with sliced fresh strawberries and cold milk. Add a cheery breakfast table note by placing a flower in the straws of the Coffee Nog.

COFFEE NOG

4 eggs
½ cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons instant coffee
¼ cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 cups milk
½ cup heavy cream
Nutmeg

Beat eggs with sugar and salt. Dissolve coffee in water; add to eggs. Stir in vanilla and milk, blending well. Pour into mugs or glasses. Spoon heavy cream on top of each drink and sprinkle with nutmeg. Place a daisy or other flower into the centers of the straws before serving drinks. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Covering a combined area of more than 60 acres the Dar-Lee Shooting Range, located a half-mile north of the 8800 block of E. Broad-st on Taylor-rd, provides the shooting fan with some of the finest shooting facilities to be found in Central Ohio.

The range includes 42 acres and contains a 100-yard rifle range, pistol ranges, two skeet ranges and three trap fields. Any caliber weapon can be used on any of the ranges and clay birds or targets are available at the Sports Shop. Refreshments are available at the Club House, also located in the range area.

Shooting privileges are open to the public, according to Wiley Reed, one of the three owners, but the avid fan will find many advantages to buying a membership in the club. Regular shooting costs $1 an hour according to Reed, but the member can shoot all he likes during open hours for $15 per year. Membership also allows the shooter to buy targets at a better price, he said.

At present there are 175 members who belong to the range and an industrial skeet shooting league shoots once a month. At present teams in the league are sponsored by Dar-Lee, North American Aviation, the Whitehall Discount Center, Lockbourne AFB, a Columbus auto dealer and a group of merchants in Mt. Vernon. The next meeting of the league will be June 2, and the public is invited to watch the match.

Shooting lessons are available at Dar-Lee by a professional instructor and can be arranged by contacting the Club House at UN 6-6225. The range is open from noon until 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday, and closed on Monday.

Another feature of Dar-Lee is the 25-acre picnic grounds, available on a rental basis for private picnics to organized groups and businesses. Facilities include a shelter house, two fire places, a baseball diamond, horseshoe pitching games and a loud speaker system. Reservations to use this area can be arranged by calling Dar-Lee.

The sports shop, besides offering a complete selection of guns, ammunition and targets, also has a selection of camping equipment, including Right Trailers, for sale and rent. A display of equipment being offered at Dar-Lee will be presented at the Outdoor Camping Show, June 1 and 2, at the Franklin County Fair Grounds, Hilliard.

Dar-Lee Shooting Range was opened in 1959 and purchased in 1961 by Wiley Reed, Alice Nicoletti and William Holzhouse. Since '61 the new owners have added the club house, sports shop and other conveniences. Future plans call for the addition of lights to the pistol range and further expansion of facilities. Visitors are welcome and membership or use of the range is open to the public.



THE JOB IS COMPLETED and the termite problem at this home has been corrected by Extermital Termite Service, 1229 W. Third-av. Hon Bailey, 2457 Wilson-av, left, and Bob Romans, 2545 Wilson-av, are preparing to place their concrete drills back in the truck and move on to the next job.

Extermital Termite Service Offers Insured Termite Control Program

Gaymon Wright, owner and operator of Extermital Termite Service, 1229 W. Third-av, says that termites will cost home owners more than $150 million in repair bills and control measures this year. In order to keep this cost down, he advises home owners to talk with an experienced termite control expert. "If you don't know termites, know your operator," he added.

Extermital Termite Service offers free inspection to home owners, with no obligation. If there is evidence of termite infestation, estimates of cost to treat and repair will be prepared and discussed with the home owner before any work is started.

Prospective home buyers and sellers or real estate dealers may obtain inspections, with written reports, from Extermital at a very small cost.

Since termites are found in every area of Central Ohio and since no structure is exempt from infestation, this service should be an important part of every sales transaction, according to Wright.

It has been found that termites have moved into homes that are less than two years old and have caused extensive damage before they were discovered. Because of this Extermital has prepared a pretreatment plan to eliminate the possibility of termites infesting a newly constructed home. "This plan not only eliminates the need for costly repairs at a later date but also offers peace of mind to the new owner," said Wright.

The Extermital Termite Service uses the Extermital Process, a system which the U.S. Forestry Service has tested for a period of 10 years without showing any signs of losing its termite killing properties. This chemical barrier strategy has been approved by the Veterans Administration and included in the minimum standards of the Federal Housing Authority to overcome the hazards of termites.

During all seasons of the year, due to the comfortable conditions man has provided by central heating, radiant heating in floor slabs and other sources, termites continue to feast on his choice prey, the nation's homes, hidden from sight the entire year, until nothing remains except a shell.

A call to Extermital could avoid this costly damage. This company offers experienced personnel, the best of equipment and chemicals available and a reputation for years of integrity and customer service. This is combined with Extermital's five-year guarantee, with option to renew in three years terms for the life of the structure, to provide customers with the best possible opportunity to insure their homes and properties against the menace of termites.

Carlile Furniture Has Special Sale

"Unwanted by us" is the title given a special sale of one and two of a kind items, left from the sale of components of complete groupings, now being offered by Carlile Furniture Co., 445 N. High-st. These items, along with floor samples, are being offered at great savings during the event by the furniture company which has been owned and operated by the Carlile family since it was founded in 1897.

Easily recognized, nationally advertised brands of furniture is a feature of the store, giving customers the opportunity to choose from hundreds of groupings and single items.

Rosemary Adams, Carlile's home decorator, is available for consultation on decorating ideas at no charge to the store's customers.

Wards Offers 'Nimble' Pictures Of Youngsters

Jack B. Nimble children's portraits, commended by Parents' Magazine, will be available Tuesday through Saturday, June 11 - 15, at the Montgomery Ward Town and Country store.

Specially trained photographers, adept at capturing the charm of each child's personality, will be on hand each of the five days from 12 a.m. to 9 p.m., according to Mrs. Mary Cline, Town and Country store manager. Group pictures of children will also be taken.

Photos are limited to children between the ages of five weeks and 12 years inclusive. No appointments are necessary.

Owen Hays Elected To Pharmaceutical Office

W. Owen Hayes, 2468 Powell-av, Bexley, has been elected to this second three-year term as a member of the governing council of the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association, the organization of registered pharmacists in Ohio. The election was announced at the 84th Annual Convention of the OSPA in Cincinnati.

Hayes will represent the pharmacists in Council District 9, comprising Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Madison, Pickaway and Ross Counties.


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HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Critics Hit Jack's Lbs., Attitude But $'s Roll In

Personally, we're getting a little sick and tired of that pessimistic cloud that too many people seem content to place over 200 pounds plus of the greatest golfer that ever picked up a stick.

We're referring to Jack Nicklaus, and as far as we're concerned the qualifications that the public is setting on his "greatest ever" tab can be buried in the nearest sand trap or hooked into the rough.

THERE'S NOTHING wrong about being cautious, but we're starting to wonder what young Jack has to do to clam up the critics. Apparently some are waiting until the rotund slugger makes a clean sweep of the tour.

If that's what they're waiting for, they might as well make application for Bo Belinsky at the near monastery. Both possibilities are about equally remote.

Nicklaus' critics complain that young Jack is overweight, prone to physical ailments, too easy-going, distracted by too many business interests and snail-like in tourney play.

OK — SO AT 205, Nicklaus doesn't exactly match the image of the trim American athlete. Appearances never carded a birdie or eagle on a golf course and it's certainly possible that a dip in the scales could cut down on Jack's booming drives off the tee.

Physical ailments are about as predictable as next week's weather, so this argument doesn't hold enough water to get a camel across a sand trap.

Nobody on the tour hits the ball farther, more accurately and consistently than Jack Nicklaus. Anyone who can hit a 500-yard green in two shots has to have a distinct advantage. Noone has matched Nicklaus' consistently on the long par-5's.

Those who feel that Nicklaus is too easy-going probably wouldn't put their money on the likes of Tommy Bolt, whose aggressive temperament on the golf course never increased his trips to the bank.

OLD PRO SAM Snead discussed the problem of temperament in a national magazine a while back. He openly admitted that back in his early days the ability to remain calm, cool and collected actually sliced strokes off his game and vaulted him from approaching mediocrity to the limelight.

Business interests? Granted, a pitfall for many a successful pro. But Nicklaus' attitude of "win them all" seems to overshadow any early retirement from the circuit ranks. At 23 Jack is smart enough to know that stars lose their glitter all too often, once out of the public eye.

The time-tried adage of "Haste Makes Waste" should be answer enough for the complaint that Nicklaus takes entirely too long between shots. Tournament jackpots aren't enriched for the speedy finishers.

OTHERS SAY Jack is too conservative for his own good. But these are the same guys who win on the long shot once a year and then pay out the nose for the next 364. It might be exciting to take a chance, but the money boys still have plenty of respect for the odds.

Now let's take a look on the other side of the fence. At the tender age of 23, Jack Nicklaus already has his first Open and Masters titles tucked away. The balance of youth weighs strongly in his favor.

If you count his Akron winnings (it's still money, isn't it?), Jack claimed more tournament cash than any other pro golfer in the world last year and is setting the pace again this time around.

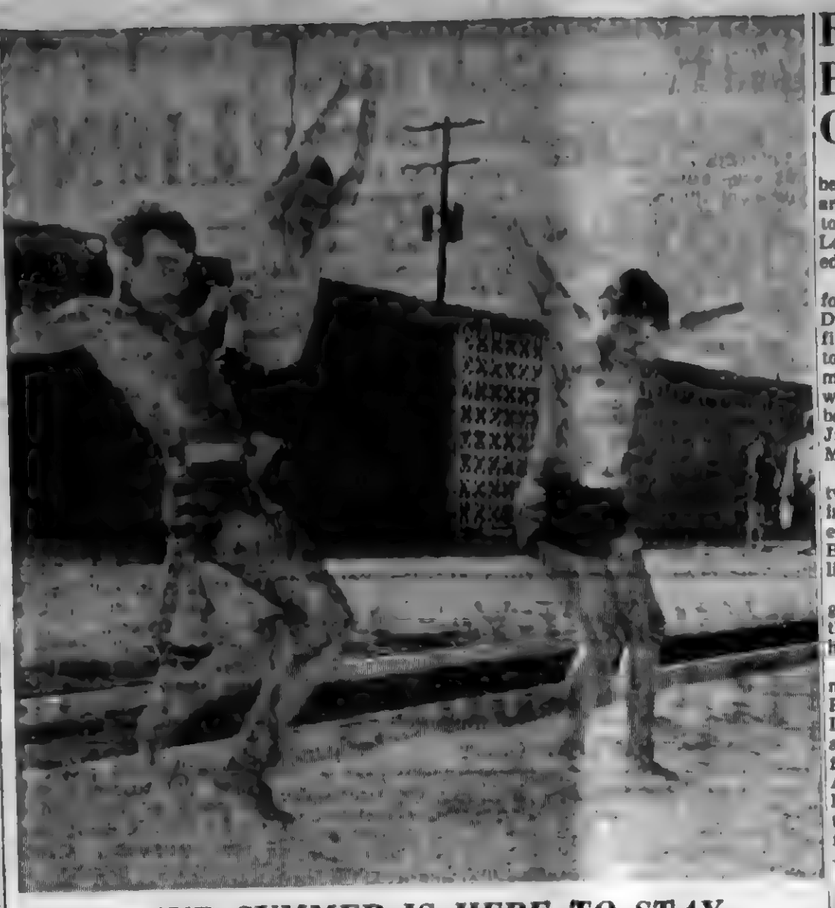
What's happened to Arnold Palmer, everyone's asking. Has he lost it? How about those trips to the doctor? The only thing wrong with Arnie, as far as we can see, is Jack Nicklaus.

Youth, tremendous power and determination are pretty strong arguments for golfing greatness. This fellow Nicklaus has all three. Stick with your "picture golfer;" we'll take the local lad—all 205 pounds of him.

BITS OF WIT(T) — President Kennedy might still be right about the lack of physical fitness among our nation's youth, but we're beginning to wonder.

After going through a lengthy four-hour basketball workout on Memorial Day with three 14-year-olds under the burning sunshine of Buchtel, O., we figured that that was enough vigah expended for anybody in one day.

Not so for the boys. They promptly departed on a three-hour hike through the local greenery. Chin up, Mr. President, I think we're winning the battle.



...AND SUMMER IS HERE TO STAY

IF THERE'S anything dearer than the close of the school year to American youth — it's the reopening of the local swimmin' hole. Here three youngsters take advantage of sunny skies and warm temperatures as Holiday Swim Club opened its gates to the zealous swim set last week. Taking the first plunge are, left to right: Ricky Colburn, 3129 E. Fifth-av, Mark Vincent, 3015 Bellwood-ct and John Chapman, 722 Alton.

Seven No-Hitters Bright Stars In Bakenhaster's Success Story

In the realm of the sporting world, the compliment which is both most valued and difficult to acquire is that of the opposition.

Dublin pitcher Dave Bakenhaster had that and the respect of his County League rivals before he even threw his first baseball this spring.

BUT COMPLIMENTS on the part of the opposition aren't always impressive to major league scouts. Like the man from Missouri, they have to see for themselves.

Actually, representatives from all twenty major league clubs did see for themselves this spring and what they saw was impressive, to say the least.

In fact, better than half of the big league eagles had their eye on the Shamrock senior moundsman when he tossed what was to be the last complete game of his high school career two Fridays ago in the state tournament semifinals.

AND YOUNG Dave didn't let them down, pitching his seventh nohitter in two years with a 3-0 blanking of New Paris Jefferson — a clutch win that gave Dublin a spot in the state finals.

The statistics that 'Bake' has piled up in a three-year period, provided by coach Dick Close, are just short of fantastic.

Warming up as a sophomore, Bakenhaster came close to achieveing no-hit fame five times as he recorded five one-hitters.

As an established regular on the Irish nine as a junior, Dave continued his climb toward pitching maturity with an impressive 11-2 won-loss mark which encompassed three no-hitters including a 'perfect game' against Rosary.

SIX OF HIS 11 wins were shutouts and Bake went 25⅓ innings straight at one stretch without allowing a hit. In fact, in a total of 94 innings pitched as a junior, Dave allowed only 38 hits, 38 walks and chalked up 181 strikeouts.

But his '62 effort was just openers compared to his showing this spring. Four more no-hitters went into the record books (Rosary, Reynoldsburg, Cardington and New Paris) as young Bakenhaster closed out the season with an unspotted 15-0 mark. Eight of the victories were shutouts.

BAKE'S IP level rose to 114⅓, allowing him opportunity to fan 263 batters with only 63 baserunners reaching first legitimately, 38 on walks, 25 on base hits.

Scouts could write something favorable in the 'hitting' column this year also as Dave raised his batting average from .274 (1962) to .329, which included five doubles, one triple and three homers. Bake paced Dublin in runs scored this spring with 32.

Rival coaches could mention only one weakness when talking about the righthanded hurler this spring — his temper. But this apparently is not much of a problem any longer as even a bat-pounding Jefferson dugout failed to rattle Dave in his no-hit chore.

BAKE'S FINE spring performance gained him a berth on the County League team and an additional spot on the All-District nine, a selection which will send him to the 'A' All-Star game this summer.



Dave Bakenhaster

Too say that Bakenhaster was highly instrumental in Dublin's baseball success this spring would be a gross understatement. In all, Dave recorded 15 of the Shamrocks, 21 victories.

And, believe it or not, baseball isn't the whole story. Dave also does an above-par job on the basketball court. Selected as the County League's "most outstanding sophomore" two seasons ago, he made the all-league club last season, thanks to his role as the team's leading scorer and rebounder.

SINCE HIS parents' death in 1953, Dave has resided with his older brother Paul and his wife at 5135 Post-rd in Dublin. Last week, the Bakenhasters became Dave's legal guardians.

As for the future, things look bright for the 18-year-old pitching phenom. Big league scouts are waiting in line for a chance to get Dave's signature on the dotted line now that he has completed his high school career.

Three scouts were scheduled to talk contract Saturday with three more due in Sunday with more likely to follow. Bake's journey along the road to possible major league stardom could begin at any time.

Rams, Lions Place Six On All-CBL

Whitehall placed four members of its '63 baseball squad and Bexley added two more to the All-County Buckeye League baseball squad selected by loop coaches last week.

The Rams picked up berths for four seniors—pitcher Bill Dildine, catcher Larry Tedder, first baseman Dave Millington and shortstop Jay Ketzmier. The Lions' two positions were also filled by departing baseballers — third baseman Jim Hoyer and outfielder Jeff McClelland.

BEXLEY NAILED down two honorable mention choices in Joel Brandt and Tim Greiner while Whitehall's Howie Bailey also was named to the list.

Only Worthington was granted as many positions on the all-league team as Whitehall.

HERE ARE the remaining members of the '63 squad: Pitchers — Bill Gabriel and Ira Porterfield, Worthington and John Ward, Delaware; first baseman—Phil Williams, Arlington; second baseman—Doug Welsh, Grandview; third baseman — Dave Coffield, Mt. Vernon; shortstops — Ted Rose, Arlington and Mark Weller, Worthington; outfielders — John Abegglen, Worthington, Tom Pilotti, Mt. Vernon and Tom Reed, Delaware.



Bill Dildine

The 18-man squad was composed of 14 seniors, three juniors (Gabriel, Porterfield and Welsh) and one sophomore (Ward).

Myers, Ishida Gain Berths On All-City

Eastmoor, runnerup in the City League diamond race this spring, gained two second-team berths on the All-City baseball team, selected last week by loop coaches.

The Warriors picked up positions for junior pitcher Jerry Myers and senior outfielder Dean Ishida on the ten-man squad.

CHAMPION Linden McKinley gained four first-team spots to dominate the coaches' selections. None of the selections were unanimous.

All three area CL clubs garnered honorable mention selections. Eastmoor's list included Ron Golden, Frank Shannon, Vince and Dana VanHorn and Ron Bollie. East gained spots for Sherman Lundy, Jim Brown and Mel Smith while Walnut Ridge selections were John McQuaid, Dave Feyh and Dan Wolff.

Here are the first-team members: Joe Middendorf (c), South; Dave Roberts (p) and Mel Williams (of), Central; Lyn Fitzer (p), Paul Grossman (1b), Bob Baker (of) and Don Clark (ss) of Linden; Bob Oakley (2b) and Roger Woerner (of) of Whetstone and Ray Simendinger (3b) of North.

Want Ads bring results.

Do You Know Your Sports?

(Editor's note—This is the first of a series of short vignettes on sports popular in this country and abroad).

Bows and arrows go back as far as 25,000 B.C. as far as historians are able to determine. The hunting implements have survived the test of time and are used today by over 100,000 Americans, seeking deer or smaller game and fish.

The arrows are 24-32" long of cedar or aluminum with brass tips. Targets are of four feet diameter with the bullseye centered in 9.6".

BOWS COST from 4 to $40 with arrows running from $3 a dozen up. Heavy paper targets can be purchased for as little as one dollar with $25 the going rate for the oilcloth facing with wood easel and baled grass back.

Basically, the sport of archery, as we know it today, is reduced to target shooting and the number of participants engaged in sending arrows toward the bulls-eye this year has jumped up to six million, as compared to less than one-third that amount seven years ago.

FOR THE INDIVIDUAL sportsman, it is one of the most challenging pastimes in all of sport.

Bows are commonly constructed from one of four materials - Fiberglas, lemonwood, aluminum or red cedar. The length is generally five to six feet and bows are strung with linen or nylon thread.

The U.S. championship will be held Aug. 4-9 at a site yet undetermined. The Hunters Division of the National Field Archery Assn. will hold its field championships July 15-19 at Lake Arrowhead, Calif.

The Buckeye state had two champions in 1962 — Nancy Vonderheide of Cincinnati (Women's amateur - both national and world) and Margaret Tillberry of Springfield (women's pro).

ATTENTION—ALL AREA DIAMOND LEAGUES

The Hartley Newspapers Sports Dept. reminds publicity sources for all area Little Leagues, Pony Leagues, Church Leagues, etc., that results of games must be submitted by mail, no later than 12 noon Monday, or by phone, no later than 9 a.m. Tuesday, in order to appear in the paper.

For any further information, call BR. 4-1155, ext. 20. When submitting results by mail, please include your name, address and telephone number.

Hoover, Buckeye, Dillon Top Fishing 'Hot Spots'

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

A Hula Popper caught an eye-popper for Hugh Cox, 6493 W. Broad-st, Alton, when he was in Florida several weeks ago. This prize was an 11 pound largemouth bass, which he now has mounted in his living room. Scene of the epic battle was Lake Helen.

There is a lesson to be learned from this fish that will benefit us all. Hugh spent the first two days fishing in the conventional manner down there, slowly trolling large chubs (minnows) at the edge of the pads. The fishing was good but the catching was poor, as they say.

THEN HE NOTICED a disturbance in the pads — was it a bass coming after his bait? No. Just a frog crawling up for a sun bath. Then, whammo! A fish knocked the frog off his perch, and gobbled him down in a swirl the size of a wash tub.

Observing this, Hugh decided the bass must be feeding on the surface. So he began casting Hula Poppers, and his score improved. He took several nice bass, the best, of course, was the 11-pounder. The tip here, is that good fishermen are adaptable — they give the fish what they want at the time.

Fishing has picked up in tempo closer to home, too. Henry Cring, at Paul's Marine, reports that fishing for walleyes and crappies is good at Hoover Reservoir. Last week, John Hodapp, Rt. 2, Galena, took a 26-inch, five-pound two-ounce walleye, by drifting a night crawler.

"MOST OF THE walleyes are being taken on night crawlers," said Cring. "Quite a few anglers are using artificials on them, however, and some popular baits here are the Beno, Mirrolure and Shyster." Biggest walleye this season was caught about two months ago by Bax "Baldy" DeGood, Marysville, who came in with a six-pound, 12-ounce fish.

There have not been many big catches of walleyes from Hoover yet, and Cring thinks the best fishing is yet to come when the water warms.

Heavy stringers of crappies are reported from Hoover, some anglers taking up to 40 or 50. Most popular bait is minnows, and anglers have been successful all over the lake.

A FEW BLUEGILLS are being caught, and the channel catfishing has started and should improve with warmer weather. Bass fishing at Hoover has been rather spotty this season, although two weeks ago Neil Mann, Westerville, brought in a stringer of seven bass ranging from two pounds to five and one-half pounds.

Dillon Reservoir continues to be hot for muskellunge. As this column advised you nearly a month ago, this is the place to go for a trophy fish. Most muskies are being taken on artificials — some fishermen cast them and some troll.

The white bass run at Buckeye Lake has been on for about two weeks, and may be winding up now. It would be a good bet to try for them though during the next few days. Cranberry Island is a prime spot. More are taken on minnows than on artificials. Perch are still hitting at Buckeye, as are a few bass. The bluegills are expected any time now.

Sorry, but it's time to let this typewriter cool down while I go fishin'.

Jets Close Home Stand With Tribe

The Columbus Jets, trying to fight their way back into the 1963 International League pennant chase, concluded their present home stand Sunday with a doubleheader against Indianapolis.

The Jets' two-game set with Richmond closes Thursday evening at 8 p.m. with the Indians arriving the next day for a four-game series.

Parade Closes Whitehall 'Baseball Week' Saturday

Whitehall's "Baseball Week" will come to a close Saturday with a big parade, set to depart from Whitehall-Yearling High Schol at 10 a.m. and terminate at the City Park.

The parade, under the direction of parade marshalls Bill Martin and Linn Hiatt, will include Mayor Moling, city officials and officials of the Whitehall Boys Baseball Assn.

AFTER DEPARTING from the high schol, the parade will progress south on Yearling-rd to Main-st to Hamilton-rd, turning north on Hamilton-rd to Langley and east to the park.

The call to "play ball" will be sounded Monday as the 40-team Assn. gets league play underway. WBBA will field six PeeWee teams (eight-year-olds), 12 Minor League teams (9-12), 12 Major League teams (10-12), six Pony League teams (13-14) and four Colt teams (15-16).

A total of 600 boys will participate in the program this summer.

PIT STOPS

By BILL GRAY

DON TOWNSEND copped the 50-lap Memorial Day race for the Super Modifieds at Columbus Motor Speedway. Townsend edged out Neal Seeva Sunday night to take the feature. Don Gregory was winner of the 35-lap flying stock feature Thursday at the Southside oval.

AFTER A feature win Thursday night at Columbus Motor Speedway Don Townsend was not satisfied and again came up a winner. He was followed by Bob Davis, Dick Diamond and Bob Smith.

Once again Paul Parks worked his way up in the late model feature to take the lead in the seventh lap, finishing in first place with Keith Weaver, Don Trees and Bob Bower close behind.

This week racing takes up at Columbus Motor Speedway on both Friday and Sunday nights.

The big auto race over the Memorial Day weekend was, of course, the big 500 at Indianapolis. The 47th running of the great event was won by Parnell Jones in his Offi-powered special. His average speed was 143.137 m.p.h.

At Charlotte, N.C., Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., went over the finish line of the World 600 Late Model Stock Race in a '63 Ford to win himself $117,000. Incidentally, he ran out of gas as he took the checkered flag.

Just Thursday at the 500, he hit the wall in the 48th lap, causing him to finish in 27th place.

There were two other cars involved in Sunday's crash, one Chuck Engle of Reynoldsburg.

Three Berths For Tourney Open Here

One of the qualifying sites for the $50,000 National Putting Championship tournament has been awarded to Columbus.

Three berths will be at stake in a 72-hole putting event on the Putt Putt Golf Course located at 599 S. Hamilton-rd on June 23.

THE LOWEST scoring amateur and the two lowest scoring pros will qualify for the richest tournament ever held in the world at Cleveland, Ohio, July 5-10.

The Professional Putters Assn. will conduct one-day qualifying meets at various sites all over the country to determine a field of 325 putters who will enter the three-day competition at Cleveland.

Any qualified amateur or professional putter in this area is eligible to compete in these qualifying tournaments.

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FRI. SEE THE "Flying Stocks" IN 7 EVENTS ON OHIO'S FINEST & FASTEST THIRD-MILE BLACKTOP TRACK!

SUN. WATCH THE "Super-Modifieds" AND "LATE-MODELS" (1934 through 1961) FULL PROGRAM 2 FEATURES!

TIME TRIALS 7 P.M. • RACES 8 P.M.
ALL CHILDREN (UNDER 12) ADMITTED FREE!

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TO THE FAN OR FANS CORRECTLY PICKING FIRST FIVE CARS (IN ORDER) IN FEATURE RACE!
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PICK UP FREE ENTRY BLANK AT TICKET GATE!

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JUN 1963

Morrissey Plans Graduate Study

Julie Morrissey, 337 S. Kellner-rd, was among the 68 graduates of the College of St. Mary of the Springs who received degrees at the commencement exercises on June 2.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Morrissey, she received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in French. She plans to enter graduate studies at Ohio State University. Miss Morrissey is a 1959 graduate of St. Mary of the Springs Academy.



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Deposits Made By June 10 Earn Interest From June 1.

Ellery Dr. Property Owners Protest Apartment Proposal

Columbus City Council will conduct a zoning public hearing on Monday evening, June 10, to consider rezoning of 8.41 acres west of Hamilton-rd and south of Ellery-dr.

The request, by Hall Homes, Inc., 22 W. Gay-st, calls for a change from residential to apartment designation. Council had tabled the request at a June 3 public hearing.

Residents of the Ellery-dr area have protested the zoning change. Frank Cullen, 1739 Burlington-av, acted as spokesman for 10 residents who attended the public hearing.

Cullen said that many residents did not attend the public hearing because they had not received prior notice of the hearing date. He presented a petition signed by about 150 area residents who are protesting the zoning change.

Area residents claim that building of the planned multiple dwelling units would reduce property values, overcrowd area schools and create traffic congestion on Ellery-dr.

Cullen said that many more protesting property owners are expected to attend the June 10 public hearing than were present for last Monday's session. He said that handbills will be distributed to affected property owners, and that arrangements will be made to furnish transportation for those who might not otherwise be able to attend.

Charges Filed In Beating Of Eastmoor Boy

Eastmoor High Principal Gordon K. Harris filed charges of trespassing and disorderly conduct in Municipal Court Wednesday, May 29, against two youths accused of being involved in the beating of a student Monday.

They are James P. Bendoff, 18, of 48 S. Weyant-av and James A. Ludwig, 18, of 3067 E. Fifth-av. Similar charges were to be filed in Juvenile Court against a 17-year-old boy.

Harris charged the three drove to the school, left their car and attacked Stanley Fleming, 17, of 2115 Margaret-av. No one was injured.

SummerBook Clubs Set For Local Library

Bexley Public Library, 2411 E. Main-st, is announcing the opening of the summer book clubs, starting June 10.

As in the past, many children in the community meet once a week at the library in small book clubs of their own naming.

They are guided in their reading selections by a library staff member. At the end of July, certificates of achievement are awarded all members.

Library hours will remain 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, with a 5 p.m. Saturday closing for the summer, starting June 22.

Bexley High School LION's ROAR

By Connie McCleary

Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University, will speak on "The Habitual Vision of Greatness" at Bexley High School's 41st annual commencement at 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the high school stadium. Principal C. W. Jones will introduce the 170 graduating seniors, and Hugh Bone, president of the Bexley Board of Education, will present the diplomas.

Baccalaureate was held Sunday, June 2, in the high school auditorium. Speaker for the service was Rev. Robert E. Leake of St. Albin's Episcopal Church.

"Creole Daze" will be the theme of the all-night graduation party at Jeffrey Mansion for seniors and their dates following commencement exercises. The midnight buffet, "Dinner at Antoine's," will carry out the theme. A breakfast will be served to seniors only at the Excelsior Club following the dance. The Class Will will be read, and the pool will be open for swimming.

Senior achievement in scholarship and other areas was recognized at the annual Senior Awards Assembly held Tuesday, May 27. The top 20 per cent of the senior class was honored at the beginning of the assembly, and was seated on stage. The program included presentation of school and civic trophy cups for excellence in many areas, the announcement of National Merit Scholarship Award winners, and the naming of students who received scholarships from one or more colleges. At the conclusion of the assembly, vacation began for seniors.

The school year was over for other Bexley students this week with the end of Tuesday and Wednesday's finals.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

The Senior Recognition Assembly was held Monday morning, May 27. Mr. Peel, the principal, gave the awards.

The following senior class officers were given keys for their year of service: Alan Winner, president; Dave Walker, vice-president; Sylvia Orr, secretary, and Karen Bury, treasurer.

Alan presented Mr. Peel with the traditional senior gift to the school. This year's gift is a glass rack to be used in the library for displaying books. The gift was certainly appreciated, since the library is to be improved for next year's use.

Following the presentation, those seniors who were members of the student council this past year were recognized. Edith Kowalsky and Carol Levy were announced as the valedictorian and salutatorian for 1962-63 school year.

Honor cords were given to the following seniors: Herb Scholes, Ingrid Paulson, Vicki Shipman, Jan Manzello, Carol Levy and Edith Kowalsky. These seniors wore the cords on graduation night, Wednesday, June 5, as a symbol of distinction in scholarship.

Cherry Arbuckle and Edith Kowalsky received full-tuition scholarships. Lynn Srba received a $550 scholarship for art school and Brenda Bird received a partial scholarship to Muskingum College.

Jill Lutz and Sylvia Orr were recognized for their editorship of the "Ramble," school newspaper and the "Aries," school yearbook. Their names will be engraved on the editor's plague.

Donna Finley and Roger Roberts were named the outstanding citizens of the graduating class. Kathy Hannah was awarded the Ethel Barrymore award for her acting in "Mumbo-Jumbo" and "The Remarkable Incident at Carson's Corners." Ralph Rife, first chair horn player, received the four-year award for music nd Roger Roberts the John Phillip Sousa award.

The outstanding distributive education members were also given awards. The assembly ended with recognition for the senior students of the month.

The Whitehall-Yearling baccalaureate service was held Sunday, June 2, at 8 p.m. on the athletic field of the high school. The invocation was delivered by Rev. Warren Jackson of East Livingston Baptist Church and Vicar John Moody delivered the scripture reading. The sermon was given by Rev. William Jarvis of the Whitehall Baptist Church. The senior band played the following selections for the event: "Pomp and Chivalry" and "Grand March."

An awards assembly for the ninth, 10, and 11 grade students was held Friday morning, May 31.

The long awaited junior-senior prom was held at Whitehall-Yearling Friday, May 31, from 9 p.m. to midnight. The theme for the formal event was "Deep South." Rae Peyton was crowned the 1963 prom queen. Rick Monroe's dance band was also featured.

Will Dedicate Nurses' Home

Ohio's professional registered nurses will dedicate their $100,000 new state headquarters at 4000 E. Main-st, Whitehall, Saturday, June 8.

Eighty leaders of professional, political and civic organizations have been invited to attend the 4 p.m. ceremony and reception. An open house for members will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. the following day.



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OPEN DAILY: 5 to 10 p.m.

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Admission: 50c Children Under 12 FREE

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- BE SURE TO REGISTER! You may receive your height in Silver Dollars (about $10 per inch) or an Apache Camping Trailer.

SPECIAL EXHIBIT: Typical Russian House

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WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR **ANNIVERSARY**

Thank You

Whitehall and East Columbus Residents
for making our first year of business a
success. To show our appreciation for your confidence
and support, we will give away 100 prizes during the month of June.
They will range in value from $1.00 to $100.00 and
will be given away — 50 on June 14th and 50 on June 28th.
The prizes will be on display at the store.
To be eligible you need only
fill in the entry blank and drop it into the box at the drug store.
I hope this will be the first of many
Anniversary Month Celebrations.

John L. Boggs, R. Ph.

" HI MARGE

I just love the way the Lynn Drug Store keeps my Family Prescription Record. I can get a total of all my prescriptions for taxes or insurance. They can also find my prescription number, even if I have lost the bottle. Their delivery and Shoppers Charge Service is certainly convenient, too."

" HI MABEL

Isn't that Red Carpet Treatment the greatest? You know I pay all my utility bills there and they even have money orders. They stock all the major cosmetic lines and fragrances and even those delicious Barton's Continental Candies from New York."

ENTRY BLANK

LYNN DRUG STORE
ANNIVERSARY GIFT DRAWING

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Address_____

Phone_____

Drawing To Be at LYNN DRUG STORE
577 S. Yearling Rd., Whitehall, Ohio

1st Drawing June 14

2nd Drawing June 28

Deposit in Box at Lynn Drug Store
No Purchase Necessary — Winner Need Not Be Present

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- American Greeting Cards
- Toys — Models — Gifts
- Beer and Wine Carry-out
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- Photo Service
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- Barton's Candy

"Just look at these bargains, girls"

All Home Permanents	REG. PRICE $2.00	now 1.39
Chock Vitamins 100's	REG. PRICE $3.98	now 2.49
All Brands Tooth Paste	REG. PRICE 89c	now 69c
Tek Tooth Brushes	REG. PRICE 99c	now 2 For 79c
Lanokins C-4 Plastic Baby Pants — 4 pairs		1.00
Tussy Cleansing Cream	REG. PRICE $2.00	now 1.25
Maalox Liquid	REG. PRICE $1.49	now 1.09
Insulin . . . . all U40 . . . . 1.19 . . all U80		2.29
Norwich Aspirin		250 tablets 59c
Adorn Hair Spray	REG. PRICE $3.25	now 1.89
Vitalis Hair Tonic	REG. PRICE $1.59	now 1.09
Polident Denture Cleaner	REG. PRICE 89c	now 49c

LYNN DRUG STORE

577 S. YEARLING RD. WHITEHALL
PHONE 237-7636

'Confederate' Jackpot Beginning To Climb

Again the "Confederate" money jackpot being offered by Hartley Newspapers is beginning to pile up. A total of $46 is now available to the lucky reader who finds the "5" insignia hidden inside the white space of an advertisement inside one of the 72,000 newspapers published this week. The insignia is always printed in a bright colored ink.



If the finder is a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper the "5" emblem is worth the entire amount to the jackpot. If not a paid subscriber the emblem is worth $5 in "Confederate" cash.

All "Confederate" money will be accepted just like genuine U. S. currency, for goods or services, by any advertiser in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the emblem is discovered.

Twenty "1" emblems were stamped in bright colored ink inside an advertisement in 20 newspapers this week. These emblems are good for $1 in "Confederate" money if the page containing the number is mailed in to the Hartley Newspaper Office, 2465 W. Broad-st, before noon on Monday following delivery of the paper.



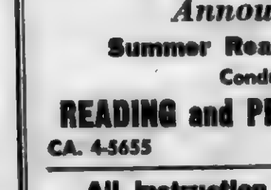
Finders of the "5" emblem must bring their winning newspaper in to the Hartley Newspaper office to claim their prize.

The single winner of one "Confederate" dollar in last week's contest was C. W. Hall, 788 Sullivant-av. This means $24 worth of emblems were not discovered and this money has been added to last week's unclaimed jackpot of $22 for the new jackpot total of $46. This is done each week until the entire jackpot is claimed.

This contest is not open to employes or carriers of Hartley Newspapers or their families.

Hilltop Van & Storage

your North American man...



How is the cost of my move determined?

Free booklet answers questions about moving



The final charge for any move is based on: (1) actual weight of your goods; (2) actual distance goods are moved; (3) the charge for "accessorial services". For the facts about moving services and charges, call or write for free booklet, "How to Buy a Move".

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NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES



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Sizzling days, with over 90° temperatures aren't far off! It's high time you started thinking cool. One stop at the Bogens, your Chrysler Airtemp Air Conditioning Dealer, will show you the easiest way. A Room Air Conditioner by Chrysler! The Bogens can offer you the right kind of room air conditioner for any kind or size of room, any kind of window, including casements!

Cost is surprisingly low. As little as $1.50 a week, with no down payment necessary. Plan now for summer long comfort. Take the sizzle out, today. Call A.E., Art or Ed Bogen for details on quiet, clean, efficient, economical, *all-electric* Chrysler Room Air Conditioning.

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"The Coolest Combination in Town"
334 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE
CApital 8-8643

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1185 to determine reason

SWAP 6 DRESS shirts for 1 bk. of TV stamps; radio record player for 6 bks. BR. 9-6986, Starr, 64 [illegible] lawn.

TRADE CHANTILLY lace, wedding gown and veil sz. 9-10 for stereo or modern dining rm. suite. 445-9370, Jones, 1068 Brock St.

SWAP HAND lawnmower for 1 bk. of stamps; lady's new Heibros 17 jewel watch for man's watch or 3 bks. of stamps. BR. 4-3008, Perry, 4491 W. Broad.

SWAP FOR stamps: heat proof starter sets. 1 box 12 pieces, 1 box 7 pieces dishes, both for 1 bk., 6x9 rug for 2 bks. Reeder, 1315 Greenle af Rd.

SWAP FOR TV stamps; blue formal dress sz. 9 worn once. TR. 9-8[illegible]5, Elliott, Rt. 1, West Jefferson.

SWAP 2 junior dresses sz. 7 for 1 bk. of stamps, also swap skirt and blouses. 236-6874, King, 90 S. Ashburton.

TRADE FOR 10 bks. of TV stamps: 40 in. gas range. 491-6836, Smith, 113 Lancaster.

SWAP ADJ. dress form, good cond. and folding ironing board for 1½ bks. TV stamps. TR. 6-7138, Nieder, 4361 Roberts Rd.

WILL SWAP for stamps, 9x12 rug or larger, end tables, coffee table, 2 walnut end tables, whatnot shelf with 2 drawers, 21 in. TV Grim, 1717 Sullivant.

WILL TRADE for stamps: bottle sterilizer, jumper chair, walker, zip top chair, bassinet with pad. 237-6030, Walker, 153 Woodcliff.

SWAP FULL size springs for 2 bks. stamps; folding camping crib with zipper closure for 1 bk.; baby walker. TR. 8-6318, Williams, 4061 Taunton Way.

WILL TRADE dresser drawers for Top Value or Buckeye stamps. 253-6441, Carter, 465 Carpenter St.

WOULD LIKE small refrigerator, dresser and washer to donate to needy family. HI. 3-8063, Detty, 435 Beaswood Rd.

WILL TRADE single bed and springs; service for 8 in 1947 Sterling Silverware for stamps, roll away bed of what have you. BE. 1-1931, Calvert, 4630 St. Margaret Lane.

TRADE FOR stamps: bicycle baskets, pale blue raincoat, rose comfort, ladies new soft leather shoes sz. 10. AM. 8-4661, Cox, 86 W. Longview.

SWAP TWIN coil springs, misc. girl's clothing sz. 8-10, shoes sz. 7A, stands for a bookcase 48" by 16" with 4 shelves, or stamps. AM. 3-1500, Merz, 60 E. Kelso.

TRADE FOR stamps or what have you? water skis, fur jacket, dresses sz. 32½-34½, boy's jacket and raincoat, sz. 14. Hand, 819 Binns Blvd., BR. 4-9108.

TRADE FOR stamps books: boy's light tan suit, sport coat, shirts sz. 12, tricycle, boy's shoe roller skates sz. 7. 866-1206, Rt. 1, Dublin.

SWAP 1953 Frost Free Westinghouse refrigerator, 13 cu. ft., for 1963 or later 23 in wide refrigerator. BE 7-3172, Allison, 2580 Brydon Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: power mower, good cond.; maternity spring suit, like new, sz. 16. 875-8866, Spencer, 465 Voeller Ave.

TRADE FOR stamps, bassinet, infant clothing, baby items, draperies, maternity tops sz. 12, carpet sweeper, misc. BR. 8-4044, Mason, 649 Powhatan.

SWAP FOR stamps: almost new black knit dress, sz. 12;u new summer jewelry; new 8 mm Brownie movie camera, misc. items. BE. 7-2110, Fowler, 4110 Virginia Ct.

TRADE SQUARE dining table for 1 bk. of TV stamps. 444-6814, Stuart, 886 Stewart Ave.

WILL TRADE 1 bk. of Buckeye, 3 bks. Plaid, 2 bks. Family and 1 bk. TV stamps for Green stamps. HI. 3-1347, Pennigar, 1637 Fairwood.

SWAP Siamese Sealpoint kitten for 2 bks. Green or Buckeye stamps; 3 speed salon type hair dryer for firescreen and andirons or stamps. 279-7477, Bruce, 66 S. Richardson.

WANTED—HOODED grill. Will trade stamps. Trade ice chest for stamps. CL. 8-5460, Reevely, 3166 E. 12th.

WANT TO trade coins or swap for stamps of any kind at Red [illegible] value. 237-8017, McRae, 1167 A Wilburn Rd.

TRADE BOX of assorted maternity clothes sz. 16-18 for 2 bks. of stamps. 876-2064 Gearhart, 1060 Midland.

TRADE FOR stamps or [illegible] trade: 2 girls' spring coats and 2 winter coats, all sz. 10; tap shoes sz. 4 and bumper jack. TR. 8-8411, Pennell, 305 Beacon Hill Ct.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: washer, needs repairs; dryer, high chair and stroller. UN 6-6930, Urban, 7491 Rodebaugh Rd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: boy's chair-coal dress suit sz. 14 slim; boy's dress coats sz. 14-16; box boy's clothing sz. 12-14. BE. 8-8013, Trager, 289 Ashburton.

TRADE canopy stroller, sterilizer, girl's sz. 2 coat set, iron, toaster, mixer, GE refrig., gas stove for sewing mach. or movie camera. Travis, Rt. 4, London.

WILL TRADE 3 white uniforms, [illegible] lon or cotton sz. 10-12 for 1 [illegible] of TV or Family stamps. BR. 8-6633, Curry, 1257 Dellwood.

SWAP ADJ. dress form for 2 bks. of stamps; Frigidaire apt. size refrigerator, excel. cond. for a freezer or washer. HI 3-5326, Newman, 467 Stockbridge Rd.

WILL TRADE 2 bks. of Buckeye stamps for 2 bks. of TV. 878-8841, Grove, 224 Lawrence.

SWAP 19 pages of TV stamps and 1 bk. of Plaid for same in Family stamps; white handbag for 1 bk. or smaller hand bag. HI. 4-3463 Zeek, 8356 Kaebel.

SWAP FOR stamps: lady's bathing suit sz. 36, worn twice; hand lawnmower; girl's spring coat sz. 4, bird cage and stand. 878-6833, White, 106 Fernhill.

SWAP 2 PC. living room suite for porch glider in good cond. or 6 bks. of stamps. TR. 8-8093 or TR. 8-3387, Parnell, 236 Evergreen Terrace.

TRADE FOR stamps: car bed, baby buggy, infant's blankets, baby walker, jumper chair. CL. 8-9238, Conkle, 949 Oakwood.

TRADE FOR stamps: Shoo-fly infant's rocker, youth chair. Also trade Plaid stamps for Buckeye stamps of equal value. BR. 6-7232, Carey, 641 S. Powhatan.

TRADE 7 cu. ft. refrigerator for piano, living room rug or stamps. BE. 8-7717, Ebert, 1688 Clyde Pl.

SWAP HAND mower for 1 bk. stamps; 4 bks. Plaid and 2 bks. Family for Buckeye or S&H. laundry scales weigh 30 lb. for 1 bk. CA 4-7472, Hawk, 542 S. 3rd.

SWAP BOY'S jackets sz. 12-14, man's suit sz. 40, 30" bed complete. Rattan what not shelf, elec. built in oven. HU. 8-2679, Jednak, 2986 Leeds Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: 12" iron skillet, bathroom scale, desk lamp, ice cube crusher, elec. hair clippers, boy's raincoat sz. 8. HI 1-9638.

WILL SWAP for stamps: elec. hot plate, 2 hole, broiler, toaster comb.; scales, Schick razor, crocheted bedspread, spring coat sz. 20. BR. 4-1004.

HAVE GIRLS' dresses sz. 10 and 12. Trade 3 for each bk. Creek, 128 N. Westgate, BR 9-7119.

WILL TRADE Buckeye stamps for swing set or suggest trade. BE. 1-2982, Schneider, 4120 Colley Ave.

TRADE FOR stamps: girl's black and white tweed winter coat, white fur collar, sz. 3; boy's charcoal grey suit sz. 10. 491-1342, Dennison, 1140 Williams Rd.

TRADE BOY'S sport jackets and winter coat sz. 6 for Green or Buckeye stamps. HI. 4-3758, Clyde, 1847 Moler Rd.

TRADE HIGH chair, bird cage and stand, mantel clock, Cosco step stool for 2 bks. each. 30 fiction books for 1 bk. stamps each. 279-8130, Trigg, 718 Woodbury.

TRADE for stamps: girl's clothing sz. 12, venetian blinds, 36 in.; stone lined tank and Magic Chef gas range. BR. 9-8804, Conard, 1947 Vaughn.

Ask Teenagers To Aid ALSAC

A city-wide call for teenagers to help Danny Thomas in his war on leukemia has been issued today by the Columbus and Franklin County Chapter of ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children) at their headquarters, 2396 Wellesley-ln, (Lane Shopping Center), Columbus.

The door-to-door "Teenagers March Against Leukemia" is set for Sunday, June 16, and thousands of teenagers will join this crusade to help Danny Thomas fight leukemia and other catastrophic diseases at St. Jude Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Adding to the excitement of the Teenagers Drive, Bobby Rydell, famed singer and actor, will invite the top 10 teenagers to be his guests when he appears at Veterans' Auditorium in early August of this year. The top 10 will include the five top teenage leaders who recruit the most teenagers, and the five top marchers who bring in the most money. The invitation includes a luncheon date and free tickets to his show, "West Side Story."

Area leaders and marchers are still needed. Teenagers willing to help in this crusade are asked to call the headquarters office, 486-0265.

Quarterly School Funds Mailed

State Auditor Roger W. Tracy announced that checks have been mailed for the fourth quarter distribution of school foundation funds.

Local allocations include: South-Western City Schools, $296,951.35; Whitehall, $188,697.92; Bexley, $24,236.67; Columbus, $1,245,920.27; Franklin County, $668,834.93; Madison County, $117,336.64; and Pickaway County, $58,989.47.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Here Are Best Food Shopping Tips For June

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

Fruits - Bananas, strawberries, watermelons, pineapple
Vegetables - Greenhouse tomatoes, salad greens, asparagus, new potatoes, cabbage, carrots
Protein Foods - Chuck cuts of beef, hams, fryers, large eggs, milk, cheese

Marketing Information for Consumers
Cooperative Extension Service, Franklin County

Thursday, June 6, 1963 Eastern Review—9

Heading the list of foods in good supply at reasonable prices for June are: milk and dairy products, beef, broiler-fryers, eggs and early summer vegetables. These are items that will help keep food costs in line.



Mrs. Franks

As usual during June, milk and dairy products are featured often. June is Dairy Month and for good reasons. Milk production reaches a peak at this time. Plentiful milk also means plenty of ice cream, all kinds of cheese, butter, buttermilk, sweet and sour cream, and a host of other dairy related foods.

Supplies of top quality beef are expected to continue at high levels with plenty of cuts available that are suited to barbecuing and other forms of summer fun. The heavy demand for steaks and ground beef this month will cause retailers to mark chuck cuts and ribs at prices that will keep them moving. So, look for frequent good buys on all longer-cooking cuts.

Fresh pork supplies will be lower than for the last few months, but there are lots of hams and other cured pork products in storage. Bacon, pork sausage and Canadian-style bacon grilled over the coals are especially tempting for an early morning cook-out.

Marketings of broiler-fryers for the month are expected to be about the same as a year ago, and prices about the same also. Hens out-do themselves laying eggs at this season, and prices are probably at the lowest level for the year. Present low prices warrant the use of extra eggs . . . one of the best and most economical protein buys you'll find.

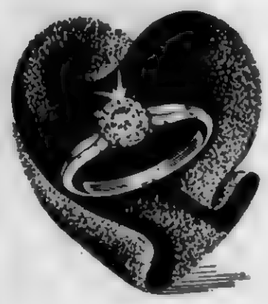
A host of summer vegetables are heading for markets in June. Among the bargains of fresh vegetables will be cabbage, new potatoes, sweet corn and carrots. Lettuce should be particularly abundant. Local greenhouses will supply us with good tomatoes throughout the month. We're sorry to see asparagus go. Next week winds up a wonderful "grass" season, when local growers will make their last cuttings for the year.

June is also the month for homegrown strawberries and this week heavy shipments are coming from California. We are also getting strawberries from several eastern states and Michigan market men say that, barring weather setbacks, their crop will be beautiful this year, with peak shipments coming after June 15.

Watermelon supplies are liberal, cantaloupes from the West are on the increase and pineapple quality is at a peak. The first blueberries are here and shipments of southern peaches are arriving from a larger and better crop than a year ago. California also expects a good peach crop and are shipping early varieties. So, it looks as though we will have plenty of peaches in spite of the fact that there will be a few local ones this year.



McDonald's "First In French Fries"
LOOK FOR THE GOLDEN ARCHES
Convenient Columbus Locations
3643 South High Street—45 South Hamilton Road
3500 East Broad Street—3605 West Broad Street
2815 Winchester Pike



The Most Precious Gift, DIAMONDS

.25 carat diamond $55.00
.50 carat diamond $150.00
.75 carat diamond $265.00

Prices Include Federal Tax

Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge

KULL & SONS Jewelers
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
SINCE 1910
205 SOUTH HIGH STREET
Free Parking Corner Rich and High



EVERYONE'S A BRASS RING WINNER
ON
WRFD'S 'CAROUSEL'

CAROUSEL A.M.
With
JOHNNY MARTIN
Starting At 7:35 A.M. Daily





CAROUSEL P.M.
With
JERRY DEAN
Starting At 1:00 P.M. Daily

880 kc.-Dial just below the 9
WRFD
Today's RADIO as YOU like it!



see the Jets in action
AT JET STADIUM IN 1963

Back your community-owned, non-profit baseball team which supports the Youth Foundation.

HOME GAMES

June 5-6 .....Richmond
June 7-8-9-9 (S) .....Indianapolis

Single Night Game-8 PM • Single Sunday Game-2 PM
Sunday Doubleheader-1:30 PM
Twi-night Doubleheader-6:30

CALL 224-1178 For Reservations
Take West Mound St. or Sullivant Ave. Bus

JUN 1963

Going Away? Don't Blab It!

Burglary Prevention Week in Ohio will end on June 8, but it is a pretty safe bet that burglars will not give up operations because a week has been set aside to thwart their efforts.

We agree with Columbus Police Chief George W. Scholer that, while there is no such thing as a burglar-proof home, there are steps that can be taken to keep the burglar's activity to a minimum.

If you're leaving for a weekend or longer, Chief Scholer suggests that you:

1. Notify your police department when you'll be leaving and how long you expect to be away.

2. Cancel all deliveries, such as milk, bread, cleaning, etc. Also, be sure to discontinue the newspaper or arrange to have it sent to your vacation address. (May we suggest the latter.

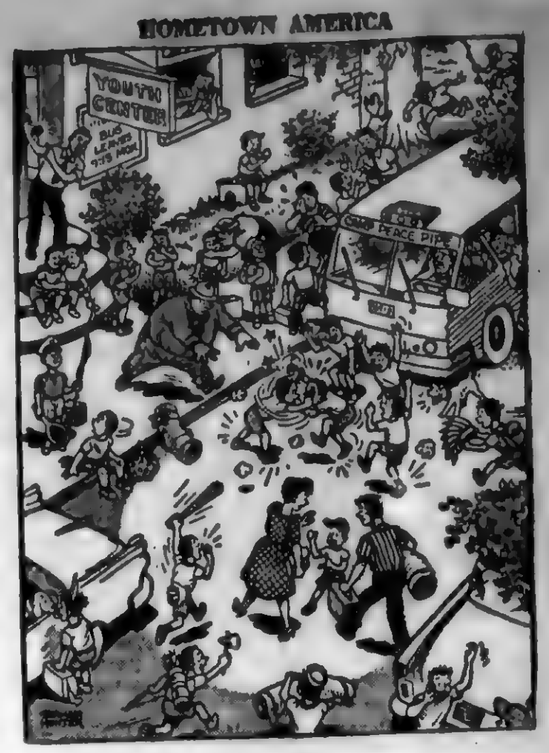
3. Have a neighbor, or your postoffice hold all mail until you return.

4. Arrange to have someone mow the lawn and sweep the sidewalk once a week. Arrange to have somepick up any circulars or handbills that may be left on your porch.

5. Leave your shades and blinds as you normally do; closed blinds keep the sun out, but also make an effective screen for the burglar.

6. Never advertise your departure with an item in the local paper. Give the story about your vacation to the newspapers after you've returned.

HOMETOWN AMERICA



Show 'Em A Way To Get Home

Summertime has a way of bringing out the wanderlust in our little four and five-year-old darlings. Many times, the return trip home is effected by way of the police station.

A child of this age generally knows, and will recite his full name. But he seldom knows, or can remember, his address, or the street name.

A long street name or address is difficult for a little child to remember. But there is an alternative bit of informaion that will help to identify the child—the first names of his mother and father.

Armed with the child's full name and the first names of his parents, police can generally determine the street address by consulting the city directory.

Drill your little ones on these three short bits of information. It may some day shorten the fright (for both child and parent) when a child is lost.

Vacation Jobs Then Back To School

It is the time, again, when many area high school youngsters will be making the rounds of potential employers for summertime jobs. It is good training for the teenagers and, for the most part, they are a productive work force.

But we can't help wondering how many of the job-hunting youngsters have no intention of returning to school in the fall. How many will use the jobs they gain as extra leverage to pressure parents into letting them drop out of school?

Employers would do well to give prime consideration to those students who provide reasonable assurances that they intend to complete high school. Such an attitude on the part of the employer would provide good "long run" protection. It would also protect the youngsters who are not yet sufficiently mature to realize the importance of a high school diploma.

Statistics reveal that the beginning of the fall term marks the period of highest number of school drop-outs, It seems to us that many youngsters would be less inclined to leave school if they knew there were no jobs for the uneducated. It is better that they learn this fact while they are still enrolled in school.

Pope Enriched Our Age

Pope John XXIII is dead.

The 81-year-old pontiff of the Catholic Church completed his earthly stay Monday, but not before he had left an indelible mark on a world tormented by conflict, prejudice and fear.

As the first pope to emerge from the working class in more than a century, John XXIII quickly found his way to the hearts and spirits of the people who had come to view the papal visage as somewhat distant during the reign of his predecessor—a more austere Pius XII.

Visitors to the Vatican, including officials of the Russian government, returned home with positive impressions of the Catholic leader "with the benign expression and huge hands."

A man marked with humility, John XXIII's ascent to the papal throne came as much of a surprise to church hierarchy who pointed to his age as a distinct disadvantage to his assumed task.

'Not much was expected of the venerable leader who was described at his coronation as a "transition pope."

But persons everywhere, from hospital beds to the high seats of world leadership, were soon to learn of the energy of the aging pontiff as he made frequent trips outside the confines of the Vatican to spread his word of peace among men.

A short time after John XXIII was elevated to the spiritual leadership of the Catholic world he launched his plans for the mammoth undertaking—the first Ecumenical Council in more than a century began to take form.

His own spirit became that of the council.

Pope John did not live to see either his council or hopes of peace bear immediate fruit. But the legacy of hope he has left behind will be revered long after the cries of "Viva Papa" echo through the Vatican chancels in honor of his successor.

For this, he may be remembered eternally.

Guest Pulpit . . Little Word Bears Great Significance

There is one little word in the Book of Acts you may not have noticed. However, the Revised Version capitalizes it; and so do Moffatt and Goodspeed in their translations. It is just the three - letter word "Way." In the Bible it is used hundreds of other times when it is just an ordinary noun meaning a road, or a path, or a customary form of doing something. But here it is distinguished apart by the translators.


Rev. Alexander

It is particularly used in connection with Paul. When he started as a persecutor of Christians, to Damascus it was that "if he found any that were of the Way he might bring them bound to Jerusalem." Some years later when Paul was preaching in Ephesus and persuading the people about the Kingdom of God some of his hearers grew stubborn and "spoke evil of the Way." Then when Paul's preaching was too much for the silversmiths who made images of and shrines for the great goddess Diana it is said, "there arose no small stir about that Way." Paul had found something which he had gone out to persecute and suppress but which now he preaches with power. It is called "the Way."

In his Roman letter Paul says it is Jesus Christ as the Son of God and the Gospel of God, declared to be such with power by "the spirit of Holiness and the resurrection from the dead." To the Corinthians he said, "I determined to know nothing among you but Jesus Christ and Him crucified." But read on and you will find that this one word becomes a volume of life and a way of life. It means a brave and reasoned and yet a childlike relation to "the God and Father of all, who is over all and through all and in all. It becomes an exhortation to love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness and self-control. There is no tribalism in it, no nationalism, no color lines, no sectarianism.

Yes, persecuting Saul found Christ and in finding Christ he found the Way. He, along with those other early Christians, was proud to be a member of the Way.

With Philip we have asked, "How can we know the Way?" Jesus has answered, "I am the Way and the truth and the life." Can others see by our lives that we belong to "the Way?"

George H. Alexander, Pastor
Hilltop Christian Church (Disciples)

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
. . . Oh Well, Their Lamb Chops Are Good!

Just about every commentator who claims to be on the ball has done a piece about the inside of the Central Intelligence Agency. So here's mine.

When you call the C.I.A. the telephone girl doesn't admit that you've gotten through. She merely repeats the number. That has undoubtedly confounded many thousands of foreign spies.


Jones

When you drive out to the C.I.A., which is about eight miles along the super highway to Dulles Airport in Virginia, the turn-off is merely labeled "B.P.R." B.P.R. stands for Bureau of Public Roads, which, true enough, has its headquarters in the vicinity. But the modesty of the much more glamorous C.I.A. must confuse many foreign agents and when they inadvertently wind up at the airport it is hoped that some of them will simply take the next plane home.

One other thing—when I arrived at the front entrance the cop at the door greeted me conspiratorially as "Colonel." This no doubt indicates that colonels in the Army G-2 disguise themselves in business suits and drive around in dirty brown Chevrolets with Oklahoma licenses.

Oh, yes. And the security officer who takes you up to the executive wing unlocks the elevator with a key. And the lamb chops in the director's dining room are wonderful.

This about wraps up what I found out.

My "contact" in this expedition was my old schoolmate, Lt. Gen. Marshall S. (Pat) Carter, the C.I.A.'s deputy director and general manager. I had practically invited myself out to lunch. I was going to pump him.

While waiting for the general to appear, his aide, Col. Stanley J. Grogan, served up the first course and I yanked the pump handle on him a couple of times but nothing came out except some fascinating army reminiscences. He did admit that there are eight major sections to C.I.A. and his personal pass is good only for admission to three of them.

I thought he looked pretty reliable and should have been good for four or five, anyway.

Pat Carter came in in time for the chops and I really started to plow the ground. I mentioned all the books I had read about the Gestapo and the Russian M.V.D. and the British M-16 and then I adroitly speculated about the make-up of the C.I.A. and how so many people misunderstood it and that only a few newspapermen, like me, really sympathized with its problems.

Generally, this sympathy approach goes big and causes people to blubber, bawl and tell you everything they know. But from Pat and the colonel I received about the same number of yups and nopes that you get out of an old Gary Cooper re-run. It was soon apparent I was interviewing myself.

Well, the C.I.A. is the only agency of government taxpayers have to take absolutely on faith. You can't audit it. It draws its money from all kinds of vague appropriations. Like other intelligence agencies around the world 90 per cent of its work is "open." That is, it amasses information from published sources, translates, indexes it and scores this data in miniature photography and, so far, an estimated 40 million punch cards.

In short, the C.I.A. relies a lot more on clerks and diggers than on cloaks and daggers.

It's simple to record a mass of facts, but how to retrieve them when you want them is a huge stumper. In the amassing of facts the Russians have it easy because people in free countries publish just about everything. But in retrieval the C.I.A. thinks it's tops. If you want to know about a Red agent named Vladimir who lived in Marseilles in the 40's you're supposed to be able to press the proper buttons and out of 100,000 cards two or three will drop.

How can Americans find out if they're getting their money's worth—whatever that money amounts to? They can't. They merely have to assume that if the President and a handful of top officials are satisfied they should be satisfied, too.

Under federal law the C.I.A., alone of all agencies, doesn't have to reveal the number, names or salaries of its employes. It can enter into secret contracts without bids. It can hide its travel expenses. It can admit up to 100 aliens a year without accounting for them to immigration.

Strangely, we learn most about the C.I.A. from our enemies. It was the Russians who huffily revealed that the C.I.A. had tapped the cables in the main Russian communication tunnel in Berlin. They revel in C.I.A. bloopers, too. Most books about the C.I.A. are written from foreign sources. The C.I.A. neither confirms nor denies.

As President Kennedy said in his speech dedicating the new $42 million dollar building: "Your successes are unheralded—your failures are trumpeted."

Well, General Carter and I had a fine lunch reminiscing about old school friends. Then I descended with the security officer in the locked elevator, passed the guards in the great marble entryway, and when the cop at the door called me "Colonel" again I saluted smartly.

True, the note pad in my pocket was still fresh and clean. But the noon hour hadn't been entirely wasted. Those lamb chops were real thick.

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Frosting On The Cake
By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

This crazy old wobbling world is suffering from the worst dose of "adventures in audacity" by countless professional soldiers of fortune, that rational people can only marvel about.

The papers are filled with "firing squad" news. Summary executions are taking place in localities all over the so-called backward countries. Hundreds of these fellows who started out to "sit in the seats of the mighty" are now dust in some unmarked six by six hole in the ground.

Pip-squeak Napoleons are a dime a dozen everywhere and poor old Uncle Sap is paying the shot. Every age in human social evolution has had both giants and midgets who were congenital pathological egos. They had to "feel important" as Dr. George W. Crane says so aptly, and therefore, being both audacious and articulate, these adventurers in knavery find it too easy to exploit ignorance and avarice and cupidity anywhere that temptation reared its ugly head. All of them, without exception, bear no love for the "common people." All they are interested in is rifling some sort of quasi-public treasury and for a brief period always, basking in the fake sun of prominence, and success.

The long suffering but still sacred Constitution, is now gasping for its very breath. Crooks get elected and then have the wit to fix and manage the right people in both parties and it is no wonder that our dollar is now worth less than forty cents and the Federal Government is actually bankrupt.

There is a cure for our own internal national sickness, but the people, not the politicians must apply the anti-toxin of work and faith and stop electing crazy spenders to any office, in either party. Reducing taxes and boosting the national debt is the high road to utter disaster. Allowing men like Hoffa and Bierne and Reuther to run the country is not doing the "poor working man" one bit of good. It is the very folly that will destroy even the legitimate labor movement. Give us a Congress that will put this insane dues collecting racket under the Anti-Trust laws, and we will see business begin to make some money and the unemployed get jobs.

Drive our own "political soldiers of fortune" out of office and Uncle Samuel will get well again awfully fast.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

Off The Beaten Path

There are many places in Beautiful Ohio where you can go for a one-day drive. One such is one we made recently down the Scioto Valley.

You can take U.S. 23, a four-lane highway, or Ohio 104 from Columbus to Portsmouth. They coincide from Chillicothe to Waverly. From either just north of Chillicothe, you may see to the east, Mount Logan, the scene from which the Great Seal of Ohio was designed.

From Portsmouth you go west on U.S. 52 to Friendship. Turn to your right and there onto Ohio 125. You will pass Roosevelt Lake on your left in the Shawnee State Forest. In Adams County you will drive over several miles of new, well marked pavement. You will want to pull off to see the many magnificent views.

West Union, seat of Adams County, is a charming village. The 1871 red brick court house with its white cupola stands on a full square with stores, restaurants, and a newspaper office adjoining. It reminds you of the Plaza in Taos, N. Mex.

Backtracking a few miles, you take Ohio 348 to Lucasville, back in Scioto County. In Otway you will see an old covered bridge set aside in a recent program as a historical site. Traffic is diverted to the new 348.

Elevations are called hills, mountains, but mostly "knobs." They are from 1000 to about 1300 feet high.

Watch for chuckholes. They haven't all been fixed after the hard winter. Watch, too, for wild creatures. You may see at close range, as did we, a groundhog and a flock of turkey buzzards.

There are other roads and spots of interest, too, nearby. Choose as you wish.

It says here . . . .

You don't have to travel half way around the earth to see beauty.

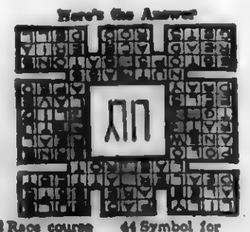
Easter Flower

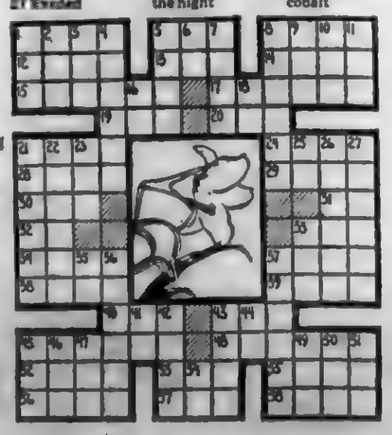
HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted flower
5 Cushion
8 It is grown from a ——
12 On the sheltered side
13 Exist
14 Royal Italian family name
15 Storekeeper
17 To manifest
19 New Guinea port
20 Decay
21 Horseback game
24 Sea eagle
[illegible]
31 Tungsten (ab.)
32 Type genus (ab.)
33 Cover
34 Lampreys
37 Bathe
38 Two-wheeled cart
39 Mimicked
40 Woody fruit
43 Onager
45 Prohibits
48 Wands
52 Peruse
53 High card
55 Assam silkworm
56 Obtains
57 Metal bar
58 Ravine

4 Color
5 Peal
6 Measure of area
7 Term of endearment
8 Of finer quality
9 Employ
10 Lieutenants (ab.)
11 Wager
16 Babylonian deity
18 Toward
21 Separated
22 Wild ass
23 Permit
25 Of the thing
26 Inborn
27 Kneaded
28 Race course circuit
36 Musical note
36 Ecclesiastical councils
37 Endured
41 Preposition
42 Former Russian ruler
43 Retired for the night
44 Symbol for samarium
45 Unit of energy
46 Observe
47 Make a lace edging
49 Native metal
50 Nothing
51 Salt
54 Symbol for cobalt

VERTICAL
1 Youth
2 Island (Fr.)
3 Meadow

Here's the Answer





OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Act Breeds Danger

To the Editor:

Sometime during the night of Wednesday, May 29, two flares were taken away from barricades on the southwest corner of Ogden-av and Grace-st.

They were placed there to protect passers-by and also to protect newly laid sidewalks.

Those responsible for same lifted the corner manhole cover and threw the flares into the sewer, leaving the manhole open. Anyone crossing the street could easily have fallen into the sewer.

It took a policeman valuable time away from other duties to rectify the act.

Was that act a smart thing to do — endanger the life of another person?

Hilltop Resident

Likes Flag Offer

To The Editor:

Enclosed find check for $5. Please renew my subscription for one year and send me the American flag outfit. Thanks for presenting the opportunity for us and others to display our beautiful flag.

Ernest E. Bowman
3842 Henderson-rd

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Now I know why he bought that fierce-looking false face!"

HARTLEY Newspapers

- *The Hilltop Record*
- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
- *West Rural-Urban News*
- *South East Rural-Urban News*

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Playground—

(Continued from Page 1)

School, 3281 Mayfair Park-pl; Franklin Park, 1826 Franklin Park S.; Hanford, 738 Bowman-av.

JamesRoad School, 979 S. James-rd; Krumm, Alton and Ninth-avs; Leawood School, 1677 Hamilton-rd; Main School, 1469 E. Main-st; Pinecrest School, 4025 E. Astor-av.

Scottwood School, 3392 Scottwood-rd; Shepard School, 873 Walcutt-av; Willis Park School, 4938 Beatrice-dr and Ohio Avenue School, 505 S. Ohio-av.

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First Congregational Adding $225,000 Unit

Construction began Monday, June 3 on the new Christian education building at First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad-st, to be completed within eight months.

Contract for the $225,000 project has been awarded to Garwick and Ross, according to W. Frederick Laird, 260 S. Parkview-av, chairman of the building committee. Others on the committee are William C. Heer, 2259 Canterbury-rd, and Robert W. Irwin, 2775 Edgewood-rd.

The new building, to be connected with the church at the northwest corner, has been designed by Brooks and Coddington, architects. During construction only the Ninth-st entrance will be open.

The new two-story structure, will be 45 by 95 feet, with a 21-foot connecting passageway to the main church building.

North and south end walls will harmonize with the church, constructed of the same Pennsylvania stone. Other walls will be of reinforced concrete.

Interest will be added to the new building, Laird says, by 71 windows of imported and domestic colored glass in random geometric patterns.

The connecting unit will have 18 more windows.

Thirteen rooms are included for the enlarged youth program which the new building will make possible, according to Rev. Chalmers Coe, 200 Ashbourne-rd, senior minister.

The main building at First Church, Gothic in style, was erected in 1931. It includes a sanctuary, seating 1076, a social hall accommodating up to 500, church school rooms, studies, offices and library.

Director—

(Continued from Page 1)

2:30 a.m.," but that he would occasionally "drop back in after hours to clean up the establishment and engage in some bookkeeping."

Attorney A. C. Strip, representing the billiard firm, offered that the city never had "an official ordinance" establishing hours of operation but that D and D Billiards would "faithfully confirm" with the regulations set down in the new piece of legislation.

Moling, who had the gavel of Council President Walter Siemer hammered at him a number of times, pressed further that the cost of a billiard license be set at $1000 and "appropriate fees for each table, starting with $500 for the first table."

The legislation passed by council, however, requires a $25 license fee and $25 for the first table with a $10 fee for each additional table. The eight-page ordinance also sets forth requirements of fees, specifications of buildings and other such rulings.

In other action:

- Council passed an 11-page ordinance providing for the regulation of closing-out sales of "distressed merchandise," and establishing a sales commission and providing for a $25 license of such sales and revocation of such license.
- Tabled, on the request of Charles Kibler, an ordinance to change the zoning map for the Noble property at 586 Hamilton-rd. Action was put off until the July 2 meeting.
- Created the office of deputy city auditor and appropriated $2100 from the general fund for the deputy auditor fund.
- Authorized Service Director Robert Mickey to purchase insurance for hazards arriving from the use of city-owned vehicles.
- Approved the report of the assessment equalization board on the improvement of Collingwood-av. from E. Main-st to E. Broad-st.
- Adopted two resolutions accepting the deed of easement for certain right-of-way purposes for properties owned by Luetta Callicoat and Lillie Gain.
- Gave second reading to an ordinance prohibiting the accumulation of junk, trash or waste on premises not properly zoned for such purposes.
- Gave second reading to an ordinance prohibiting the storage of unregistered and/or junk motor vehicles on property not properly zoned.

Flag—

(Continued from Page 1)

Hartley Newspaper, valued at $3, for a total of only $5, a savings of $3.95. The flag kit will be delivered to your home within a short time after your order is received and the subscription will be started immediately. If already a subscriber, one year will be added to your present subscription.

Your flag kit will include a large 3x5 colorfast, cotton, 50-star American flag, complete with wooden staff, top decoration, halyard, window-socket and book on flag etiquette.

Experience has shown that this flag supply will only last a few weeks. The earlier the order is received the better the chance of receiving your flag kit.

Independance Day, July 4, is less than a month away and this will be one of the most important patriotic holidays of the year. Don't be the last person in your neighborhood to display "Old Glory" on the fourth.

Take care of your order right now by filling in the coupon found in the inside pages of this paper in the flag advertisement. Enclose your check or money order and mail to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, today. By doing this you will insure that your flag is on its way to your home and will be ready to fly on the Fourth of July.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

this fine eating establishment.

Some of the finest highways in the world, running through some of the most beautiful country in the world, are attracting thousands of Americans across the border and Canadians are more and more alert to the value of this vacation trade. The welcome hand is out at every corner but the moderate prices you pay will bring a welcome bargain. (Incidentally, currently the American dollar is worth about 7 cents more than the Canadian dollar, which means that every time you cash a $20 bill you get $1.40 extra in Canadian money in return.)

This Would Happen

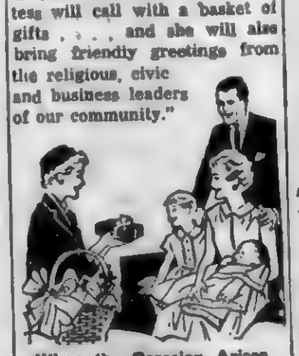
Many a fisherman who casts plugs in Canadian waters in an effort to land a big Muskie finds that he must do so many years before he actually connects with one of the big boys.

This past week, however, two of our party had the good fortune of landing a 16 lb. and 19 lb. Muskie, caught on Red Daredevils while casting.

It couldn't have happened at a worse time — the Muskie season doesn't open until June 20.

When your family celebrates a Special Family Occasion— Welcome Wagon Calls

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Pat Stelzer — 231-1089
Gladys Cole — 235-2620
Billie Owens — 235-1963
Reynoldsburg Area
Mrs. Ellen Switzer UN. 8-3016
WELCOME WAGON



PRESIDENT

MRS. HELEN W. BAUMAN, editor of Christian Science periodicals, was named president at the June 3 annual meeting of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Several thousand members were assembled for the meeting.

Miltie—

(Continued from Page 1)

ance Division. He was also the first civilian to attend the Officers' Mechanical Equipment Course at Fort Belvoir, Va., in 1950.

He proudly wears the Corps of Engineers 30-year diamond service pin and recalls that he worked for General Lucius Clay when this hero of Berlin was District Engineer on the Dennison Dam Project in Texas.

Pierson and his wife Jean have resided in Columbus for the past eight years. He estimated that his travels have kept him away from home fifty per cent of the year and some years as much as 200 days. Would he do it again? "By all means," he replies. "Travel is wonderfully broadening and offers the privilege of meeting an endless variety of interesting people."

But, he and his wife have at least one more cross country trip to make before settling down for good. They'll depart for North Highland, Calif. (near Sacramento), in mid-June to visit their daughter, Sally, who is married to an Air Force captain. They'll settle in California where most of the driving will be on the golf range.

Southeast Cornerstone Service Set

Southeast Christian Church will lay the cornerstone at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 9, for its new sanctuary, education and administrative units located at 3330 E. Livingston-av at Barnett-rd.

The congregation, formerly known as the Wilson Avenue Christian Church and located at Wilson and Fulton-st, had its beginning in 1894 on Columbus' near east side.

The new building is expected to be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1. Kenneth Coy is minister.

Wise Re-Elected

Herbert Wise, Bexley resident, 182 N. Cassingham, has been re-elected for a second term as chairman of the Ohio-Kentucky Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League.

The announcement came at the league's 14th Regional Board meeting at the University Inn in Columbus on May 18 and 19. Among other things, Wise is immediate past president of the Big Brothers Association here.

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Second Sunday Service Planned

Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, will schedule a second Sunday service at 8:30 a.m. during the summer season, beginning June 9.

The regular service will continue to be held at 10:30 a.m. The Sunday School period will remain at 9:30 a.m.

Communion services will be held Sunday, June 9.

Young people confirmed last Sunday will attend their first communion at 10:30 a.m. A special vesper communion service will be held at 7 p.m.

Services will be conducted by Rev. Olen A. Peters, pastor.

Marietta, oldest organized settlement in Ohio, is celebrating its 175th birthday with a celebration this summer.

Let's All Go To Church

these Churches Affiliated with the **Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association**
Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody, Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Church School 9:30, 11

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna
Dale E. Hency, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship .... 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Baptist Church (ABC)
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

The East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
Communion Service, 9:15 A.M.
Church School — 9:40 A.M.
Morn. Worship — 10:45 A.M.
Children's Chapel—10:45 A.M.

GREEN THUMB



GREEN THUMB . . . is the way of describing those that have a way with plant life. The ones, who are so gifted, will tell you that to be successful with plants, you must see that they have plenty of water. God knows too, that a soul must be watered in order for it to mature and grow.

". . . and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not." Isaiah 58:11

Attend Church Regularly and receive your spiritual nourishment.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH . . . THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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JUN 1963

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of July, 1963, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the following.

ORDINANCE NO. 67-63

AMENDING ORDINANCE NO 135-52, PASSED THE 5TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1952, AND AS SUBSEQUENTLY AMENDED, AS TO SECTIONS 8, 9, 10, 11 AND 12, REPEALING SECTION 28 (JURISDICTION AND POWERS), AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

WHEREAS, the Council desires to clarify certain sections of the Zoning Ordinance and to better define and regulate the issuance of Special Permits, and

WHEREAS, the Council desires to remove a section (Section 28) of this ordinance which largely conflicts with the definitions of another section (Section 28), and

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission has considered and reported favorably on the amendments as set forth below, and

WHEREAS, the Council has held a public hearing after publication of notice according to law; NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WHITEHALL, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 135-52, passed November 5, 1952, and as subsequently amended, be and the same is hereby amended in the following manner:

Section 8

GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

In a General Commercial District no buildings or premises shall be used and no buildings shall be erected which are arranged or intended or designed to be used for other than a use for one or more of the following specified uses.

(1) appliance sales and service, art display and storage, including making of displays, bicycle repair shop, billboards and advertising signs not in advance of any building line, bookbinding, bowling alley, clothes pressing and cleaning using non inflammable liquids, clothing store; dancing school, dry goods store, electric substation, frozen food locker, furniture store; grocery store; hardware store, hotel; men's ready-to-wear, millinery shop, motel, notions store; plumbing shop, restaurant; school trade, shoe store, supermarket, tinsmith, tire repair shop, wallpaper store, women's ready-to-wear,

together with parking facilities necessary for such uses as set forth in Section 40 of this Code.

(2) Buildings and premises in a General Commercial District may also be used for any uses permitted in Section 7, Local Commercial District, of this Code.

(3) Special Permit — General Commercial

The City Council may, by Special Permit, and subject to such protective restrictions as are deemed necessary, authorize the location, extension, or structural alteration of any of the following buildings or uses, in a General Commercial District. If recommended by the Planning Commission, such permit may be authorized by a vote of a majority of members elected to Council. Otherwise, the same shall require the concurrence of six (6) members thereto. Additional requirements of Section 11 shall also apply.

(3) Wholesale business, wholesale bakeries, manufactured food products, manufactured confections, garment factories, cigar factory.

(4) Newspaper, show, magazine and book printing.

(5) Cold storage plant, bottling works, brewery or distillery, central milk distribution station, creamery, ice cream plant, ice plant, grain elevator.

(6) Carpet cleaning, steam laundry, dry cleaning and dyeing establishment, laundry employing more than three persons

(7) Freight or trucking terminal, railroad yard, foundry, vulcanizing shop, blacksmith shop, wood working shop, monument shop.

Section 10.

PROHIBITED USES.

Within the City of Whitehall no building or premises shall be used, and no buildings shall be erected which are arranged, intended, or designed to be used for any of the following specified uses:

(1) Acid manufacture; including hydrochloric acid, nitric acid, picric acid, sulphuric acid and sulphurous acid.

(2) Bars and night clubs except where the principal business is that of a restaurant.

(3) Beer and wine carry-outs.

(4) Bronze powder or other metallic powder

(5) Cement, lime gypsum or plaster-of-paris manufacture.

(6) Distillation of bones, coal or wood, or the manufacture of any of the by-products of such distillation.

(7) Explosive manufacture or storage thereof in bulk

(8) Fat, grease, lard or tallow manufacturing, rendering or refining.

(9) Fertilizer manufacture from phosphates or organic matter.

(10) Gelatine, glue or size manufacture

(11) Hamburger stands, drive-in restaurants, frozen custard stands or any business which dispenses food or beverage and does not provide a place for all of its customers to eat inside the building.

(12) Incineration or reduction of dead animals, garbage, offal or refuse, except that which is produced on the premises and goes into private incinerators, operated in a manner to insure complete combustion and free of offensive odors and smoke.

(13) Mineral insulation manufacture.

(14) Motion picture house.

(15) Motor bus terminal.

(16) Nitrating of cotton or other cellulose matter.

(17) Outdoor theatre.

(18) Rayon manufacture.

(19) Slaughtering of animals except poultry.

(20) Stock yards.

(21) Storage or processing of hides.

(22) Trailer parks or trailer camps.

(23) Any other trade, industry or use that will be injurious, hazardous, noxious, or offensive to an extent equal to or greater than any one of the enterprises enumerated above.

Section 11.

SPECIAL PERMIT USES.

(A) The City Council may, by Special Permit, and subject to such protective restrictions as are deemed necessary, authorize the location, extension, or structural alteration of any of the following buildings or uses, or an increase in their height, in any district from which these are prohibited or limited by this ordinance. If recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission, such permit may be authorized by vote of a majority of members elected to Council. Otherwise, the same shall require the concurrence of six (6) members thereto.

(1) Aviation field, public swimming pool or skating rink.

(2) Crematory or cemetery.

(3) Penal house, penal or correction institution, sanitarium for the insane or feeble-minded.

(4) Lumber yard, planing mill, basket material factory, furniture factory.

(5) Manufacture of paper, plaster, paint, enamel, lacquer, oil cloth, linoleum, sauerkraut manufacture, cider mill, or tobacco (chewing) manufacture.

(B) Before issuance of any Special Permit for any use of the above buildings or uses, the following conditions shall be complied with:

A public hearing in relation thereto shall be held before the City Council. The Planning and Zoning Commission shall study and within a reasonable time after the date of application for such Special Permit, shall report to the City Council regarding the effect of such proposed building or use upon the character of the neighborhood and upon traffic conditions, public utility facilities, and other matter pertaining to the public safety, or general welfare, and also report any and all recommendations concerning protective restrictions which may be deemed necessary. No action shall be taken upon any application for a proposed building or use above referred to until said public hearing has been held and action taken by Council.

Section 12.

NON-CONFORMING USES.

(A) A use of building or land, existing at the time of the enactment of this ordinance may be continued even though such use does not conform with the provisions of this subdivision for the district in which it is located. No enlargement or expansion shall be permitted.

(B) A non-conforming use of a building or land which has been abandoned shall not thereafter be returned to such non-conforming use.

(C) A non-conforming use shall be considered abandoned:

(1) When the intent of the owner to discontinue the use is apparent, or

(2) When the characteristic equipment and the furnishings of the non-conforming use have been removed from the premises and have not been replaced by similar equipment within ninety days, unless other facts show intention to resume the non-conforming use, or

(3) When it has been replaced by a conforming use, or

(4) When it has been changed to another use under permit from the City Council

(D) Nothing in this ordinance shall prevent the reconstruction or replacement of a building wholly or partially destroyed by fire, explosion, act of God or act of public enemy or prevent the restoration of a wall declared unsafe by the Inspector of Buildings. No building arranged, designed, and devoted to a non-conforming use and conducted without abandonment as stated herein above, may be reconstructed, structurally altered or enlarged, or in any lawful manner extended so as to increase the floor space thereof over that existing, unless the use of said building is changed to conforming use, and any building which has been so used without abandonment may be replaced by a new building on the same area and used for non-conforming use, said new building not to contain more than the original floor space of the replaced building and to conform to all building regulations of the City of Whitehall, Ohio.

SECTION 2. That Section 28 of Ordinance No. 135-52, entitled "Jurisdiction and Powers," passed November 5, 1952, and as subsequently amended, be and the same is hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, safety, health and welfare of the City of Whitehall. Such necessity exists by reason of the fact that the City is growing rapidly and there are many structures being contemplated which require a change in zoning so as to protect property values and assure proper municipal growth. Wherefore, this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force immediately after its passage and approval by the Mayor.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Gloria M. Conn
Clerk of Council

8-30, 6-6

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 137

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of July, 1963, at 7:30 P.M., at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Walter Katz for a change in zoning of the property located on the east side of Robinwood Avenue, being 336 Robinwood Avenue, Lot Nos. 335, 336, and 337 of Lowrie Brothers' East Broad Street Acre Allotment, from A-4-A Single Family Residence District to A-O, Apartment-Office District.

Complete legal description, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Gloria M. Conn
Clerk of Council

8-30, 6-6

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 360 S. Yearling Road on June 11, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the request of Pestro Corp. for a variance in the zoning to A-O on the property located on the south side of Rickenbacker Avenue now zoned A-10-A.

Walter B. Molnar, Chairman
Planning and Zoning Comm.
City of Whitehall

8-30, 6-6

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 143

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday the 2nd day of July, 1963, at 7:30 P.M., at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Charity Realty Corporation, Inc., for a change in zoning of the property located adjacent to the Ohio National Bank, east of Hamilton Road and south of East Broad Street:

Being part of a 7.95 acre tract and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the centerline of East Broad Street, at the northeasterly corner of said 7.95 acre tract;

thence South 0 degrees 39 minutes and 30 seconds East, along the easterly line of said 7.95 acre tract, a distance of 608.08 feet to a point at the southeasterly corner of said 7.95 acre tract;

thence North 88 degrees 43 minutes West along the southerly line of said 7.95 acre tract, a distance of 380.69 feet to a point in the easterly right-of-way line of Hamilton Road;

thence in a northerly direction along the easterly right-of-way line of said Hamilton Road, and along a curve to the left, a chord minutes East, a chord distance of 178.77 feet to a point of tangent;

thence continuing along the easterly right-of-way line of said Hamilton Road, NORTH (assumed), a distance of 120.6 feet plus or minus to a point at the southwesterly corner of a 1.062 acre tract leased to the Ohio National Bank, said point being SOUTH, along the easterly right-of-way line of said Hamilton Road, a distance of 333.86 feet from a point at the intersection of the easterly right-of-way line of said Hamilton Road, with centerline of said East Broad Street;

thence North 78 degrees, 34 minutes East, along the southerly line of said 1.062 acre tract, and parallel to the centerline of said East Broad Street, a distance of 200.00 feet to a point;

thence NORTH, along the easterly line of said 1.062 acre tract, and parallel to the easterly line of said Hamilton Road, a distance of 223.66 feet to a point in the centerline of East Broad Street, at the northeasterly corner of said 1.062 acre tract;

thence NORTH 78 degrees 34 minutes East along the centerline of East Broad Street, and along the northerly line of said 7.95 acre tract, a distance of 184 feet plus or minus to the place of beginning, containing 3.53 plus or minus acres, subject however to all legal highways and easements of record.

Said property is presently zoned General Commercial and A-1-A Single Family Residence Districts and Ctt is requested that rezoning to A-O, Apartment-Office District, be granted to permit the construction of a motel (Holiday Inns of America) and purposes incidental thereto, including a restaurant. Proposed ordinance and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Gloria M. Conn
Clerk of Council

8-30, 6-6

Employment Opportunities Needed For Youth: Gabele

Higher education and advanced training is being more universally recognized as a key to better career job opportunities, as evidenced by some 52.2 per cent of this year's local high school graduates who have indicated that they will be college bound.

However, local employment specialists and civic leaders voice a great concern for those graduates who will not attend college or technical schools and who are in need of immediate employment opportunities.

Of the 5910 youngsters graduating from Columbus and Franklin County High Schools this spring, an estimated 2500 will be actively competing for the available job openings, Ralph E. Gabele, Columbus Area manager of the Ohio State Employment Service, declared recently.

This estimate has discounted those graduates who have already secured employment and also those who will probably not seek jobs. It does not, however, include those additional graduates who will trek to the capital city from outlying sections of the state to seek employment. Neither does it include the undetermined number of high school drop-outs who are seeking jobs, Gabele said.

Employment for young people has always been an important factor in any community and it becomes increasingly so with the growing number of teenagers who will enter the labor market in this and succeeding years.

Although local employment and job openings are currently at a high level, many of the job listings are for special skills or experiences not possessed by young graduates. Gabele pointed out that some employers who have been unable to locate workers in needed skills might possibly find it advantageous to change basic job requirements and hiring practices in order to hire younger workers. In many cases this would enable an employer to build his organization for the years ahead which, statistics show, will have a heavy concentration of older workers over 45 and of younger workers under 20.

"Employment opportunities for our youth today are a very real investment in tomorrow's profits and should concern every business and industry in the community," Gabele concluded.

Nearly 300 job-seeking graduates took advantage of the local OSES "Job Opportunity Day," Saturday, May 18, to explore job possibilities. Special emphasis will be devoted during the next several months to the placement of 1963 graduates through local employment offices.

Missile Tester Installed At N.A.

A hypersonic shock tunnel with an operating time of five thousandths of a second per test run is being built at North American Aviation's Columbus Division to evaluate heat transfer effects and pressure distribution on models of high speed missiles.

The new tunnel, built by North American at a cost of $42,000, is similar in operating principle to a wind tunnel, except that it uses pressurized helium forced through a narrow tube causing it to expand to speeds 16 times the speed of sound at a temperature of 4000 degrees Fahrenheit. This in turn circulates over a missile mounted in a test chamber and the responses are recorded by gauges and meters to indicate the missile's reaction to high speeds and extreme heat.

Howland Gets Post, Trip To Norway

Dr. Daniel Howland, associate professor of industrial engineering and director of the Systems Research Group at the Engineering Experiment Station at Ohio State University, has been elected to the executive committee of the Military Operations Research Symposia.

With this post, he will have security clearance with all components of the Department of Defense.

Dr. Howland, of 2696 Fairav, has also been named to attend the third International Conference on Operational Research to be held in July in Oslo, Norway.

He will present a paper on "A Model for Hospital System Planning," based on research conducted at University Hospital.

Pair Fined In Sale Of Fireworks

A Columbus resident and a Groveport man were given maximum fines in Whitehall mayor's court Tuesday on charges of illegal sale of fireworks.

Charges against the pair were filed after a Whitehall youth was taken to Riverside Hospital with injuries sustained when one of the firecrackers exploded in his hand.

Robert L. Swartzlander, 23, 700 Blacklick-rd, Groveport, was fined a total of $100 and costs on two charges, while James T. Falter, 18, 1404 S. Roosevelt-av, was fined $50 and costs on one charge of illegal sale of fireworks.

The injured youth, Robert Rauch, 960 Duke-rd, is reported in "good" condition at Riverside Hospital. A Columbus plastic surgeon has performed two operations on the boy's injured right hand.

Ends Training

Marine Pvt. John R. Wiley, son of Mrs. Velma J. Smith of 110 Beechtree-rd, recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., and is slated to report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for advanced infantry training.

South High Class Reunion June 15

South High School, class of '53, is planning its first reunion since graduation, to be held Saturday, June 15, at the Seneca Hotel.

Festivities for the evening include a social hour, dinner, and dancing to Tommy Dale's orchestra.

The following members of the class could not be located: Juanita Eblin, Donna Hamler, Olive Henderson, Rosemary Jobe, Hazel Long, Rosemary Wolfe, Anthony Cocco, James Edmonds, Richard Girouard, Kenneth Hill, James Raynes and Marsha Mays.

For further information contact Mrs. Betty (Kritzer) Lund, 1734 Rohr-rd, Lockbourne.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

ADMIRAL refrigerator, 10.9 cu. ft., with freezing compartment. $79. BE. 1-9923

ELECTRIC RANGE, HOTPOINT, good condition, $50. BR. 9-9043

FOR RENT — 3 bedrm., East Side location w. to w. carpeting, drapes, range. Close to schools, shopping. 224-9364 after 5.

ELECTRIC RANGE, '58 model, Frigidaire, excel. cond., plus 50 ft. of 220 wiring, all for $175. BE. 1-1964.

Childers Gets Scholarship

Cripton Childers, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Childers, 1288 Shady Lane-rd, was recently awarded a $830 Glenda B. Joyce scholarship.

Cripton was graduated June 4 from Walnut Ridge High School and plans to enter the college of arts and sciences at Ohio State in the fall.

CONTRACTORS & Builders Patrol Serv.
Specializing in new home areas and building projects. Places of business checked regularly.
Homes checked for vacation periods.
Insured uniformed officers.
Watchmen and Roving Patrol
BE. 1-8876

GET RID OF
WATER BUGS — ANTS — ROACHES
Professional pest control service for your home or place of business. Call us for all your pest control problems.

VOGEL-RITT "The service that saves"
OF OHIO, INC.
ESTABLISHED IN 1938
1312 Grandview Columbus 12, O. 486-0273

Why Pay High Prices For
• AUTO • FIRE
and HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
Call Me For
GRANGE Prices
SOLLER Insurance Agency
2080 E. BROAD STREET
Esquire Shopping Center
OFFICE BE. 5-3428 IF NO ANSWER CALL AT HOME BE. 7-1282

KARL SOLLER


Big 2-Car Block or Frame
GARAGE . . . $949
Special Deal For
EASTERNITES ONLY
I Look At This !
DO YOU REALIZE UNITED GARAGES IS BUILDING IN YOUR TERRITORY?
WE BUILD ROOM ADDITIONS
AX. 4-4500 —UNITED— AX. 4-4500


ONE STOP SERVICE

JAY CRANK
KEN HIGGINBOTHAM
LIFE - AUTO - FIRE INSURANCE
Also
Hospitalization, Health & Accident
★ MORTAGE CANCELLATION ★ FAMILY PLAN
★ AUTO FINANCING ARRANGED
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE COMPANIES
BE. 1-3676
3968 E. BROAD ST.
TOWN & COUNTRY
PERRY RAWN

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 'Til 9 SATURDAY 9 'Til 1
PROCTOR LEWIS



WOODY Says!
If you are thinking of getting a new car before you go on your vacation, be sure to pick a size, pick a price and get that "EXTRA GOOD DEAL" You have been looking for on a new DODGE.
West Side Motors Inc.
1250 W. Broad St.
BR. 4-8461
HOME BE. 5-4260
1556 Coburg Rd.

LUMBER FOR YOUR FENCING NEEDS

3" Round Cedar Fence Post 7' Long ..... 50c ea.
4" Round Cedar Fence Post 7' Long ..... 75c ea.
4" Round Cedar Fence Post 10' Long ..... $1.50 ea.
2x4 Heart Red Wood, Lin. Ft. 15c
1x6 Heart Red Wood, Lin. Ft. 11c
4x4 Heart Red Wood, 6 Ft. $1.70
4x4 Heart Red Wood, 7 Ft. $2.00
4x4 Heart Red Wood, 8 Ft. $2.30
1x3 Redwood Pickets ..... 3 ft. ..... 18c ea.
1x3 Redwood Pickets ..... 3'6" ..... 22½c ea.
1x3 Redwood Pickets ..... 4 ft. ..... 24c ea.

Basketball Backboard

Including Net And Hoop
$11.70 48" by 31¾"

SAKRETE

CONCRETE MIX 90 Lbs. $1.35
SAND MIX MORTAR MIX 80 Lbs. $1.45
• Blacktop Patch ..... 66 Lbs. $1.75

PEG BOARDS
FOR YOUR WORKSHOP, KITCHEN, GARAGE, CLOSETS
4 ft by 4 ft. Section
Tempered ONLY $2.40 Each

REDWOOD TOMATO STAKES
12¢ Each 50 For $5.50

HOUSE CUPOLAS
Quality Construction, Quality Materials ..... 24" $33 No Vane
WEATHER VANE $12.50

YOUR HOME . . . THE BEST INVESTMENT
EAST SIDE LUMBER CO.
Buddington Yard
East Main at Nelson Rd. CL. 2-1161
Open Saturday Until Noon—Free Indoor Parking

PLAY-BOX SAND
100 LB. BAG 50c To $1.20 all grades available now

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 4 P.M.
SANDUSKY
Builder's Supply Co.
3540 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-4558

FACTORY SALE!
SUPPLY LIMITED . . .
JALOUSIE DOORS
For Perfect Ventilation Control
16 - 4 In. Louvres Adjust to ANY OPENING

• TROUBLE - FREE — Inside screen easily replaced with storm panel.
• CLEAR VISIBILITY — Extra clear ¼" thick polished edge glass.
• EXCELLENT SEALING — Glass louvre seated in wool pile.
• EXTRA PROTECTION — Eliminates need of opening door.
• LONGER LIFE — Full 1" thick style fits snugly in pile weather-stripped return. Buttress edge locked in to full-length piano hinge, provides even distribution of weight.
ONLY 69.50 Installed
Steward & Silver
the Industry for 52 Years" "LEADERS in
2597 SILVER DR. 268-3561

Part-Time Hours
Age 25-45
See — Mrs. McKenzie
9 to 4 Mon. thru Friday
J. C PENNEY CO.
TOWN and COUNTRY

W. Jeff Boy Is Drowned

Ronald Hughes, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haines of R.R. 1, West Jefferson, drowned in 10 feet of water Tuesday, despite efforts to save him.

The boy had been trying to swim the 100-yard wide Big Darby Creek, five miles south of Plain City near Beach Bridge off Lucas Pike, when apparently exhausted, he went down 60 feet from shore.

His brother Danny, 18, and another companion witnessed the drowning. Danny attempted to pull Ronald up, but was unsuccessful.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Blauser and Baker Funeral Home in West Jefferson.

Name Local J. A. Winner

Leroy Belhorn, vice-president of City National Bank, has announced that Ecojac, a Junior Achievement Co., counseled by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., is the winner of the local Junior Achievement annual report contest. Ecojac was led by President Thomas B. Drake, a junior at St. Charles High School.

Runner-up winners were: first, Westco, counseled by Westinghouse Electric Corp.; second, Colo-Co-Fab, counseled by Columbus Coated Fabrics Co.; third, Jabsco, counseled by Ternstedt Division of General Motors, and fourth, Ja-Bak-Co, counseled by Columbus Bolt and Forging Co.

Junior Achievement is a national organization for high school youth to experience the operation and the rewards of the free enterprise system. The report submitted by Ecojac will compete in a national contest with reports from other Junior Achievement groups.

Class Of '58 At Whitehall Sets Reunion

The 1958 class of Whitehall High, 675 Yearling-rd, is planning its first-ever reunion Friday evening, June 14, at the Desert Inn Supper Club.

According to a class spokesman, a number of invitations have already been sent out but there are still some classmates whose whereabouts are unknown.

They are urged to contact Robert Addison at the high school or John Auble, Jr., at BE. 7-9500 or BR. 4-1155.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner and dance to follow.

Camp Fire Girls Alumni To Meet

The Alumni Association of the Franklin County Council of Camp Fire Girls will hold a family picnic at Camp Wyandot, Sunday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Anyone who has ever had a past connection with the Camp Fire Girls is invited to attend.

Soft drinks will be sold at the dining hall and at poolside and there will be camp fires burning to roast hot dogs, marshmallows, hamburgers or steak.

There will be swimming, tours of the camp at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., games at 3 p.m. and an alumni meeting at 2 p.m.

To find Camp Wyandot, take Rt. 33 south from Lancaster and turn right at the first road past the Hocking County line. It is just past Sugar Grove and there will be a sign to point the way.

Musician Retires

D. Talmadge Crawshaw, 109 S. Burgess-av, has retired after 14 years as minister of music at Glenwood Methodist Church.

He will remain in his position as director at Schiller Recreation Center.

A new music director will be hired by the time full choir participation resumes in the fall.

Will Tour

Mrs. Virgie E. Rogers, in charge of public relations for Goodwill Industries of Central Ohio, 1331 Edgehill-rd, will leave June 10 for a tour of the Holy Lands. She will attend the Ninth World Congress for Rehabilitation of the Disabled in Copenhagen, Denmark.

ATTENTION
Clubs - Civic Groups - Churches - Organizations
Are you working on a project — need funds to complete it?
Are you planning a new project — and want a way to raise cash?
We have a profitable plan to help you accomplish your goals . . . . .
Sell subscriptions to your friends, neighbors and members to our fast growing community newspapers covering the GREATER COLUMBUS AREA.
Liberal "Club Plan" now available . . . Commissions — Plus Bonus
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION . . . Have an officer of your organization contact by mail or phone —
CIRCULATION MANAGER
Box 223 in care of Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St., Col's. 4, Ohio BR. 4-1155

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
[illegible]

Charm Classes
Instruction on: Physical Poise, Wardrobe Planning, Complete Make-Up by Lucier Consultant. LECTURES FOR CLUB GROUPS CHILDREN, TEENS, WOMEN'S BE. 8-7535 — 4725 E. Livingston

School Problem?
ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER program now open.
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4150 E. MAIN — BE. 8-5663

RIDING INSTRUCTION
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3067 ALKIRE RD.
MARY MERZ, INSTRUCTOR
HI. 3-7723 BR. 8-6664

Good Fishing!
SYCAMORE LAKE PARK
Take Morse Road, 15 minutes east of Cols., at Village of Jersey. 38 acres for picnicking, fishing and camping. Bait available. Bring the family.
UN. 8-3633
OR PATASKALA 3681.

LIVE BAIT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
VILLAGE BAIT STORE
180 E. WHITTIER 444-1479

NEED ride from Beechwood addition to Town and Country, 9:30 A.M., Mon. through Fri. BE. 1-0080.

CAMPING, FISHING, SWIMMING, GROUP PICNICS.
JACKSON LAKE,
LITHOPOLIS, O.
TR. 7-0980 — TR. 7-0000

2—LOST AND FOUND

SM. BLACK short hair male dog lost May 2 from Eklund and 17th. $15 reward. HI. 4-4[illegible]

3—HELP WANTED

Wanted: Contractor
to erect grain bins, silos and steel buildings in 10 county areas. Send resume of experience to Ohio Steel Erectors, Inc., 9 S Union, London or call 852-2585 for app't.

$120 To Start
$300 future route sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part time opening. MU. 6-9378 days, 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise. No deliveries. Car necessary. For further information write P.O. Box 512, Reynoldsburg, O.

[illegible] WANTED
If you have a car and can work 3 evenings per week, call 444-6420.

WANTED adult baby sitter, 5 day wk., my home, Reynoldsburg, UN. 8-3647.

DESIRE baby sitter, live in, wages, 2537 Sullivant Ave. See Mrs. Swyck bet. 9 and 3 daily.

Practical Woman Nurse
For Religious Rest Home, live in, good quarters, on bus line, 15 minutes from downtown, vacation with pay after 1 year. CL. 2-8563

Wanted
Waitresses — Cooks
HURSEY'S TRUCK STOP
RT. 3, PATASKALA, ON U.S. 40
PHONE 4616 PATASKALA.

WANT retired or pension lady to care for elderly lady, wages. BE. 8-1205 after 7 p.m.

BEELINE FASHIONS
Has an opening for a married woman. No investment, no delivery, car necessary. Choose samples in your family's sizes. Call Mrs. Wallace at AM. 3-6114.

BABY SITTER, white, my home, 2780 Rosedale, 5 days, one child. 274-6601 after 6 p.m.

SECY. — Full time, exp. in b'kk'p'g, helpful, Hilltop area preferred. 276-1287.

LADY FOR housework, white, live in, 5½ days, ref's. of last employer. CA. 1-6478.

LADY FOR cashier work, some bookkeeping and sales.
Eastern [illegible]
Great Western — 279-0756

WANT BABY SITTER—Live in. HI. 4-1201

Male — Full Time Position — Production and some janitor service, 18 yrs. or older, must have driver's license.
Apply In Person
Capital Donut Co.
3776 Sullivant Ave.

PART TIME MALE
Salesmen, must know how to fit shoes properly.
Eastern [illegible]
Great Western — 279-0756

WANT
Boys for Part-time Help
18 Years and Up
APPLY IN PERSON
Isaly's — Great Western

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
If you go to school in the county and want full time summer employment. Apply now at RM. 1800 BRUNSON BLDG., 140 N. HIGH ST. at 8 a.m. only.

MIDDLE AGED white lady to live in, care for pre-school child and light housekeeping room and board. Good references. BE. 7-5716.

WANTED — Psychiatric Nurse FOR EAST SIDE POSITION
Write Box 216, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., giving refs., experience and hrs.

SCHOOL TEACHER
Summer employment. Car necessary. Part time $40 to $60 per wk. Full time $80 to $200 wk. For personal interview call UN. 8-3778.

3—HELP WANTED

WANT Grove City boy for yard work. Apply 3012 Haughn Rd.

MAJOR OIL CO.
NEEDS A DEPENDABLE, EXPERIENCED FEMALE OFFICE CLERK. Must be able to TYPE and USE COMPUTING MACHINE. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. PREFERRED AGE, 30 to 50. Please write qualifications to BOX 221, c/o HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS, 2465 W. BROAD ST., COLUMBUS 4, OHIO.

Boys
To Carry
Eastern Review
Routes east of Gould, between Main & Broad Sts., and Parklawn Blvd. area.
EASTERN REVIEW
BR. 4-1155

Motel Maid
Whitehall vic. 4444 E. Main St.

Nurses Aides—Orderlies
DOCTORS HOSPITAL - LINCOLN VILLAGE 6 months training course with pay. High School graduate, 18 yrs. and over. Apply in person, 9 to 1 June 15, Columbia Heights Methodist Church, 91 Sturbridge Rd.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GRADUATE
PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
[illegible]

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR. 4-0994.

WASHING, ironing and baby sitting, pick up, del. 444-1463.

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket. BE. 1-0685.

WANTED: Typing to do at home. Cards, envelopes, etc. BR. 9-0803 after 4 p.m.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4730 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS in my home, exp'd, West area. 276-2928.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 4-4464.

IRONING, in my home, pick-up and delivery. 258-6141.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day. Ironings. CL. 2-7040, evenings.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 8-4961.

FAMILY - home l'dry. washed-dried, very reas. rate, West Side. 276-3677.

IRONINGS done in my home, south. 252-2642.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any [illegible]

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-0216.

HAND IRONING done in my home, exp'd. 252-1360.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 291-5100.

IRONINGS done in my home, Westgate Manor area. 279-5948.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. [illegible]

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-6148 or 231-9411.

HANDY MAN — Minor repairs, remodeling. 258-0868.

EXP'D. white lady desires day work. 221-6672.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. TR. 4-[illegible]

WANT—House painting, reasonable rates. 274-1696.

WASHINGS - ironing and baby sitting in my home. 3830 Groveport Pk.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home. CL. 2-6631.

WANT weekly ironings in my home, reas. BE. 8-3192.

Washing, Ironings, in my home, $3.50 basket. 237-6663.

WOMAN "Friday" general office, East Side preferred, 9 yrs. exp., excel. ref's. Write Box 220, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, pick up and deliver. 258-1464.

LIGHT housework and baby sitting, East Side. BE. 1-1163.

WANT YOUR HOUSE painted reasonable? BR. 9-3719 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Colored girl desires day work. 276-4777.

LADY WILL CARE for elderly people, nights or weekends. BR. 9-4769 or BR. 8-7194.

ANSWERING SERVICE
Day or Night
TYPING
All kinds. 279-6036

BLACKTOP DRIVES
BOYSEL TR. 8-4608

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

COLORED MOTHER will baby sit in her home. West Side. 274-3713.

EXP'D. MOTHER will care for your child, inf., day or wk. BR. 9-0403.

BABY sitting, my home, exp'd., near LAFB. 491-8371.

BABY SITTING, in my home, by day or week. BE. 7-0038.

BABY SITTING. Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 1-0000 aft. 6 p.m.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting in my home, infants to 6 or 7 years, week days. 276-4047.

WILL CARE for school age child, my home, South Side. 443-3206.

BABY sitting any time, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 8-[illegible]

BABY SIT, 1 child, my home, Hilltop. BR. 4-4900.

WEST — Mr. mother will baby-sit in my home. White. Wicklow area. Phone 274-7263 any time.

BABY SITTING — My home or yours, Hilltop area. 274-4883.

HIGH school girl desires baby sitting. Prefer over 2 yrs. old. BR. 9-0093.

EXPERIENCED mother, fenced yard. 253-7788.

MILLBROOK AREA—Will baby sit in my home. 444-6099.

WILL WATCH children in my home, anytime, Southeast, Oakwood Ave. CL. 2-0128.

HIGH school senior wants baby sitting daily during summer, South Side. 258-7068.

BABY sitting, my home, West, by wk., day, night. BR. 4-3874.

YOUNG MOTHER will give loving care to two small children in my home, week or by day. CL. [illegible]

BABY SITTER, reliable, my home, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. HI. 4-3667 or 443-8038.

CHILD CARE, my home, 1 yr. and older, south. 443-3075.

LICENSED HOME, any age, b'k'st., lunch, trans. 235-6471.

WEST — Excel. care for children, 2 mo's. to 3 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 4-5875.

EXCEL. CHILD care, my home, nr. NAA Army Depot. 258-2108.

BABY SITTER, age 19. Experienced. BR. 9-6602.

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. BR. 9-2900

CARE FOR 1 or 2 small children in my home. Good refer. 216 S. Richardson, BR. 4-0988.

WASHINGS, ironings, my home. Also baby sitting. Reasonable. 253-7374.

MOTHER and daughter child care by day or week. 878-4863.

COLORED LADY will care for children in her home by day or week. Northeast. 268-9216.

CHILD CARE in my home, Whitehall area. BE. 8-3660.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ENROLL NOW!
School vacation vacancies.
Licensed supervised child care
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 A.M. CA. 1-0076 6 P.M.

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1349 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
235-0423 days, 231-6460 evenings.

6—FOR RENT

ARLINGTON
PROFESSIONAL SUITES—Now being leased on Lane Ave. in new bldg. under construction. For inform. call Anthony F. Mollica, 267-2361 or 451-1115.
ANTHONY F. MOLLICA
REALTOR

Brookshire Park
¼ twin single, 2 bedrms., "L" living and din. rm., full bsmt., side drive, $66.50 per mo. Move right in.
DEEPEST REAL ESTATE
276-5188

W. BROAD 12954 — 3 rms., bath, unfurn. $45. CA. 8-6331.

1 AND 2 BEDRM. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606, TR. 8-5196.

SOUTH SIDE—3 rm. apt., furn., on bus line. HI. 4-7916.

3 ROOM APT. with bath, stove and refrig. TR. 8-3689.

SLEEPING room near Broad, General Motors, Westinghouse, gents only. BR. 4-9030 or BR. 4-6287.

BEXLEY — Garage for rent, 3664 Livingston, 235-3712.

WESTGATE—Sleeping rm. for emp. lady, kit. and ldry. pvgs., air conditioned, carpeted, nr. bus. BR. 4-8978.

UNION AVE. 1717 — Effcy. garage apt., furn., priv't. bath and kitchen. $50. Call BR. 8-4620 before 11 a.m.

619 S. HARRIS — 2-bedrm. ½ twin s'gle., available June 15.

EAST — Nr. bus, 4-rm. ½ d'ble., newly dec. CL. 2-3548.

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT, nr. L.A.A.F.B., 2-bedrm., 62x8, $70 per mo. Call 491-3181.

FURNISHED HOME in Bexley, avail. July 7 through Aug. 31, references. BE. 1-5102.

HILLTOP, nr. Broad, 2-bedrm furn. apt., adults only, $20 wk. or $80 mo. BR. 4-1985.

3751 CAROL AVE.—Hilltop, 1-bedrm. unfurn. priv't. apt., gar., $60.

WHITEHALL, 3-bedroom, fenced yard, rec. room, deadend street, very nice, avail. June 15. BE. 8-8980 after 6 p.m.

HILLTOP, Nashoba Avenue, 5 rms. and bath, automatic W.H., F.A. furnace. White only. CA. 8-2551.

MODERN 4-room upstairs apartment. TR. 9-8906.

5-RM. HOUSE, gar. and chicken house, not modern, 13 miles southwest of Cols., $40 mo. BR. 4-0446.

APT. FOR RENT, unfurn., working couple or business woman, on bus line, nr. stores, 4 rms., full bsmt., d'ble. gar., $75. 274-3545 or 274-4513.

1989 S. SIXTH — 2 bedrm. unfurn. single. HI. 8-1981.

SEMI FURN'D. 4-rm. cottage, Whitehall. BE. 1-6670.

S. EUREKA 387 — 2 furn. rms. in priv't. home, nice home., utils. pd., $50 mo. BR. 9-7154.

WILL rm. and b'd, white elderly lady, my home. 279-1160.

HILLTOP, nr. Broad and Hague, el'p's. rm., horse pres., emp. middle age lady. BR. 8-6086.

UPPER DUPLEX, furn., $75, white adults only. 279-0797 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT — Reynoldsburg area, 1 flr. plan, 2 bedrms., liv. and din. rm., kchn., bath, full bsmt., gas fnc., gar. UN. 8-6897.

200 WREXHAM — 2 sty., 3 bdr. in extra nice condition and good neighborhood.
102 MIDLAND — Lge. stone and frame, 7½ baths, 3 kit. New fnc., 4 bedr. Linimas, BR. 4-6166 Harold Fox Realty, BR. 9-8407

242 N. WARREN AVE. — Avail. immed., 2-rm sct., unfurn., elec. range, refrig., disposal, gar., gas fnc., adults. BR. 4-4589

3 RMS. AND BATH, stove and refrig. furn., yard, on bus line. Reasonable rent. Call Mr. Cordial, CL. 4-4287, before 6 p.m. 262-6978 aft. 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APT. 2008 W. Broad — Air conditioned 1 bdrm. apt., elec. kitch., adults.

N. POWELL — 1 bdrm. apt. dn. Utilities pd. Adults. $75.

6. WARREN—1 bdrm. apt. Util. also paid. Range. Adults. $75. Harold Fox Realty, BR. 9-8407

6—FOR RENT

BUSINESS LOCATIONS
West Broad on Hilltop. Brick bldg. with storerooms Lg. brick house. Call Exman, BR. 9-3035.
FOX REALTY, BR. 9-8407

640 WHITETHORNE — Furnished, 1 blk. off W. Mound. 4 bdrm., 1½ story. Gar. lot. $125 mo. 279-3034.

W. PARK AVE., 140—UNFURN. 6 ROOM SINGLE. CA. 8-3884.

LOWER DUPLEX — 3 rms., unfurn. Utils. furn. Prefer empl. apt. No children. 274-6464.

E. DESHLER AVE. — Unfurn. 3 rm apt. Clean, mod., quiet. Across from Schiller Park. Prefer opl. or business lady. HI 3-1478.

EAST — 4 nice rooms and bath, $18 wk. Adults. All [illegible] furnished. CL. 2-6857.

HILLTOP — Nice clean dsprm. Genl. pref. BR. 9-3067.

NICE 6 RM. ½ dble., handy location. $90. BR. 4-0920.

RICHARDSON — Nr. W. Broad, 3 rm. apt. Clean. Stove, refrig., comp. priv. $75. BR. 9-3525.

SLEEPING rms. in country, within 15 min. drive to Westinghouse and G.M. 866-8166.

WEST JEFFERSON — 5 rm. upper unfurn. apt. $60. No children. TR. 9-0631.

Offices & Sales Rm.
4020 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-2363

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT in Michigan, nice modern cottage on chain of lakes. Good fishing and vacationing, pictures available. BR. 4-0864.

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 842-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

Empty, opl., 3 school age daughters, desire unfurn. house with gar., West, suburban, ref's. TR. 8-4920.

WANT BY July 1 furnished effcy. apt. or housekeeping rms., private, vic. of Eldon and W. Broad, ref's., max. $55 mo. Write Box 237, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

WORKING couple desires 3 or 4 rm. apt., furn. or partly furn., in Reynoldsburg. 866-2068 or UN. 6-7848.

WANTED TO RENT — Garage, South End, for storage. 443-6693.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

FAMILY camping trailer, 1 night $7. $10 for weekend, $35 for week. TE. 7-4514.

8—INSTRUCTION

QUALIFIED TEACHER desires tutoring. Exp'd. in elem., jr. and sr. high subjects. Irv Kreot, BR. 1-6466.

TUTORING
In my home, exp'd Colo. teacher, also 12 summers of prvt. tutoring, all elementary subjects. BR. 9-3837.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1867

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-6120

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2110
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-6544

LESSONS IN YOUR HOME
Advanced and Beginners
ACCORDION and PIANO
Instruments furnished for beginners.
MUNSON MUSIC — 291-6665

PIANO LESSONS
8 wks., $10. Class piano, group work for beginners, (only 3 to 4 in group).
DAARUD PIANO STUDIO
274-6946 — 274-6513

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, good condition, $40. BE. 8-6416.

LEADY LUDWICK Vibraphone, $375. BR. 4-2141.

FOSTER upright piano, exted. cond. and tone, $75. BE 1-4690.

140 BASS Hohner accordion, in excellent condition. Must sell. HI. 4-0544.

Kimball Electronic ORGAN
USED ONLY A FEW MONTHS
Save Over ⅓ at $695
FULLY GTD. BY WILLIAMS
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free. Directly Across High Street.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-0737

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Work—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

GARAGE and SERVICE STATION, South Side, good location. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. except Sat., 8 to 12. 444-3067.

MONEY MAKERS!
ROYAL BLUE GROCERY — West. Doing $3,700 week. Loaded with stock and equipment. Owner has other business interest. Everything goes for quick sale of only $17,000.
TAVERN — D-5, S. Bloomfield. Proven money maker. Doing over $1,300 week. Seats 90. Lease of only $95 mo. Owner has another tavern. Wants quick sale of this one. All goes for only $16,500, plus inventory.
Imes Real Estate Co.
MLS REALTOR BR. 9-0444

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
894-900 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711
'54 FORD, $100.
TR. 8-4041.

'58 CHEV., Impala V-8, automatic. All white, w.s.w., r. and h. A real beauty. No trade. $1995. BR. 8-6795 after 5 p.m.

1954 BUICK Super, 4 new tires, all parts new, 1 owner. $225. 1535 Thomas Ave. BR. 9-0804.

'53 PONTIAC. Auto., r.h. $150. HI. 4-5085.

1953 8 CYL. LARK, Stick, 4 barrel carb., 2-dr., blk., w.w., radio, back-up lights, full disc., very clean. Low mileage, private owner, Call BE. 1-4133 any time.

EXTRA CASH
FOR "DON'T WANTS"
PLACE YOUR AD NOW
BR. 4-1155 - YOUR
FAST-ACTION NUMBER.

14—USED CARS

'55 PLYMOUTH V-8, automatic transmission $195
B&B MOTORS
880 W. Broad St. 231-6408

1953 LH Scout, r. h. steering, 4 w.d., 4100 mi., perfect cond. Phone [illegible] 491-3013, Circleville, R.R. 1.

'55 FORD — 4-dr., overhauled, very good rubber. BR. 9-8444.

'55 CHEV, 2-dr., new paint, new tires, V-8, priv't. owner, $375. 696 E. Richardson, 274-0739.

'58 CORVAIR Monza convert., A.T., H., low mileage; must sell, $2,250. 237-7381.

'51 CHEVROLET, $75.
235-6488

1956 OLDS 88, good running condition, best offer over $325. CA. 4-3956 or UN. 8-7253.

'55 CHEV. 4-dr. sta. wag. By owner. BE. 8-4256.

'59 STUDEBAKER Lark V-8 sta. wagon.
'53 BUICK Super. Call 878-5686 or 878-7465.

'61 CORVAIR Monza coupe Deluxe, P.G., bucket seats, r.-h., outside mirror, padded dash, low mi. BR. 4-7402 for appt.

'55 PONTIAC Starchief hdtp., r.-h., auto. BR. 9-3636.

'51 FORD — 2-dr., new tires and battery, for sale or trade. TR. 8-8446.

'53 CHEVROLET 2-dr., r.-h., 6 cyl., stick shift. 262-2304.

'54 RAMBLER station wagon, $75. 491-0560.

'58 FORD V-8, stick, motor and tires good, $100. 878-1393.

1960 CORVAIR, excel. cond., straight stick, r.-h., w.s.w. tires, new spare tire. BE. 1-8878.

1960 CORVAIR Monza 900 series, 3 speed, r.-h. and windshield washer. 253-2655.

'51 FORD convert., V-8, stand. transm., r.-h., w.s.w., good cond., $150. Owned by mechanic. 866-2088.

'57 FORD, auto., good cond., will trade for smaller car, automatic. 183 Delray Rd., 444-3159.

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air, reasonable. CA. 1-6784.

'62 OLDS HOLIDAY spe., 9,000 miles, fully equipped. Owner. BR. 4-2527.

1957 FORD station wagon, V-8, $145. BR. 4-4944.

'53 PLYMOUTH station wagon, reasonable. CA. 1-3906.

1960 RAMBLER American station wagon, standard shift, good cond., make offer. HI. 4-8004.

'58 CHRYSLER 2 dr., auto., p.s., p.b., good cond. $475. Owner. 444-7125 aft. 4 p.m.

'61 BUICK Special, automatic, radio, heater $1795
'60 FALCON 2-dr. Sedan. Automatic, radio, heater ... $1295
'58 OLDS F-85 Cutlass, auto., r.-h., power steering
JIM SARGEN RAMBLER
465 W. Broad St. 224-3283

14—USED CARS

OUTSTANDING BUY
Army wife must sell '60 Buick Lesabre 2-dr. hardtop and leave for Germany, only 1 owner, low mileage. This car is in excellent mechanical condition and is in tip-top shape inside and out. Extras include radio, heater, power steering, w.s.w. tires. Owner will sell for less than market value and may be able to help arrange financing. 258-2666 after 4 p.m.

'60 OLDS Super 88 4 dr hdtp., r.-h., power st. and brakes. Jetaway transm., w.s.w. BR. 8-1006.

'56 BORGWARD Wagon, 4-speed shift, very clean $495
Al. THATCHER MOTORS
2844 Sullivant BR. 8-8308

'59 OLDS "98" Convert., F.P., real nice $695
EASTFIELD AUTO SALES
1435 HARRISBURG PK. 279-3566

'58 FORD Custom 300, 6 cyl. Orig. owner. 451-3460 after 5 p.m.

'54 FORD convt., new top, new tires, new brakes. Privately owned. $325. 878-4707.

WILL TRADE 1956 Mercury, mechanically good, new tires, for pick-up truck. HI. 3-9476.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. R. and H., A.S., V-8, P.S., 235 motor. $650. UN. 8-3452.

'54 BUICK H.T., $190
EASTFIELD AUTO SALES
1435 HARRISBURG PK. 279-3566

'54 CHEV. 2 dr., P.G., new paint, good cond. HU. 8-4961 after 5 p.m.

'56 MERCURY Wagon, A.T., P.B., P.S., R., H. Reas. 291-6444

1961 FORD 2 dr. Excellent cond. $1125. 237-2343.

'57 FORD Sta. Wag., very nice, $39 dn., $39 mo.
'62 CHRYSLER "300" H.T., sold NEW $4800, NOW $3495.
'63 DODGE LANCER Sta. Wag. $75 DOWN, $53 MONTH.
'60 FORD CONVERT. Sharp. $75 DOWN, $43 MONTH
'58 T-BIRD, $1295
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7627

'58 CHEV. Impala convert. New top. Real nice. $695.
EASTFIELD AUTO SALES
1435 HARRISBURG PK. 279-3566

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'61 J-BE, excel. cond., $300. 878-6462

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1956 — ¾ TON TRUCK, 800 Sullivant Ave., 231-1063 aft. 5.

'58 FORD 900 truck, custom cab, 2-ton van type. Overload springs, booster brakes, new motor with 10,000 miles. Long wheel base. Excel. condition. Call 444-7089.

WANTED
100 to 400 ACRE FARM

SUITABLE FOR GENERAL CROP OR BEEF
Must be close in to Columbus on good paved highway.
Write giving description of acreage, buildings, equipment, location and price.
FIRST NATIONAL INVESTMENT Corp.
1015 E. Broad St. Columbus, O.
253-8751

LOOK AT THESE HOME BUYS

HOMES
EVERY PRICE
EVERY SIZE
EVERY LOCATION
• NORTH • EAST • SOUTH • WEST
• SUBURBAN • FARMS • COTTAGES

INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City - Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
878-6306 — 274-8033

WEST

"Real Service in Real Estate"
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtors — BR. 4-6839

2-CAR GARAGE - BREEZEWAY
6 RMS. — 2 baths, lovely family rm., sliding glass doors to screened patio porch, full bsmt. Just about completed. Time to select interior decor.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
276-5188 — Realtors

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha-Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon Til 8 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6286
Builders — Realtors

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Gar.
Completely furnished. $400 dn. Dana Ave. Call JOE MOSS, MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE HU. 8-5738

BY OWNER
86 NORTH WARREN, 2 story, 3-bedrm., TV rm. on 1st flr., enclosed back porch, lge. manuf. gar. and shop in rear. BE. 8-0920 or AX. 8-6670

Lincoln Village North
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Custom built ranch. 3-bedrm., 1½ baths, stone w.-b. fplc., built-ins, carpets and drapes, full bsmt. with fplc., storm d's. and w's, nr. schools, shopping, bus, $19,500.
4849 TAUNTON WAY
878-8404

Owner Transferred
Fully Air Conditioned
3-BEDRM. ranch, carpeted liv. rm. and din. area, full bsmt., finished rec. rm., 1½-car garage. Low dn. payment. Priced below FHA appraisal, only $17,900. CONKLIN ADDITION, HILLIARD.
CALL OWNER, 876-6891.

BY OWNER - 876-4413
3 BEDRM. COR. LOT - WOODS
F.H.A. appraised — $12,500
YOURS (assume loan) — $10,900

WEST JEFFERSON
LAND CONTRACT — 2 sty., 3 bedrms., lge liv. and din. rm., 2 car gar. 107x180 lot.
3½ yr. brick ranch, $450 dn. 3 bedrooms basement. $13,900.
WEST MAIN ST. — 2 bdrm., 2 sty. Ideal loc. for business, office, living. Mr Leing, TR 8-0430
HAROLD FOX REALTY
BR. 9-8407 2624 W. Broad

4 NEW SPLIT LEVELS Northwest, $625 Down and Good Credit. 3 bedrms., family-size kitchen, 20x20 Family rm., att. garages. Brick and Shingle Construction. Nice site lots, fm mediate possession. BR 8-6425.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
REALTORS
2045 Sullivant 0-0 BR. 8-6425

WEST

STUCCO RANCH — Under $13,000. $400 dn., $95 mo., gar. Lge. lot. Will G.I. Very nice.
1ST TIME — Wiltshire. $980 dn. FHA, 1½ sty., 4 bedrms., carpet, bsmt., att. gar., storms, awnings.
NEW HOME — $960 dn., no closing costs, 3 bedrms., 2 sty., lge. liv., din. rm., stucco-frame.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 878-5474

FIRST TIME OFFERED
New 3 Bedroom Ranch
Bath and one-half. Attached garage, rec. rm. New Home area.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH — OPEN — By owner. Executive split, 18 mos. old. 26' liv. rm., lge. raised hearth fpl. with book shelves, formal din. rm., 26' kitch., family rm. 1944 sq. ft., plus bsmt. $2075 down. 4867 ANNHURST. 878-5103.

HOME AND POOL
3-5 bedrms., 1-floor, excellent condition. Beautiful modern swimming pool, diving board, underwater lights, covered patio. Many shrubs and trees. Ideal for home or business, zoned general commercial. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. JORDAN, BR. 8-3267.
SW — ¾ ACRE, 1-fl., 3-bedrm., lge. liv. room with w.b. fplc., new w.-to-w. carpet, full bsmt., lge. porches, garage, beautiful shrubs and trees. Close to bus, excellent condition. JORDAN, BR. 8-3267.
MODERN DUPLEX — 2 rms. and bath each unit, gas furnace. Rents $130 month $8500. $1300 down or will take cash offer.
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3127
WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1484 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

NORTH

NORTH — 8-RM. 2-FAMILY BRICK
2402-2402½ EAST AVENUE
1 blk. east of N. High, 3½ blks. south of Hudson. 4 rms. up—4 rms. dn. Newly painted inside and out. $7,800, land contract. $1,000 dn., $70 mo.
Owner — AX. 4-1326

WHY RENT?
Home, Northeast, if you have fair credit and good job, $53 and VA discharge, will buy independence for you. See this clean 3-bedrm. home on corner lot, din. rm., patio, alum. storms, 1½ car gar. Close to schools, park and stores. THIS WON'T LAST. CALL TODAY.
REMY
M.L.S. REALTOR — AM. 8-7700

Upper Arlington
2261 Woodcock Rd.
3 Bedrm., w.b. fireplace
Owner leaving state, possession on closing. You should see this! Call Wartindale, BR 8-7035.
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
Rr. ofc. 5 N. Long, CA. 1-8221

CRANFORD HOMES—Off Kenney Road. 4 bedrooms. Assume G.I. loan. 451-6806.

EAST

By Owner —
Pinecrest Area
7 rm., 1½ story, fenced yard, patio. PRICED TO SELL.
237-6019

Country Club Rd.
SPLIT LEVEL 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, attached garage, rec. rm. Carpeted liv. rm.. Cyclone fence. Ideal for children. $2000 down. Assume FHA.
CALL TO SEE—
EVELYN SCHUREN, 235-2563
DICK or DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 8-2305 — UN. 8-2634
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7363 E. MAIN

RODENFELS TRUCK VALUES

'61 VW ... $965
Pickup. All red. Excellent condition.

'60 VW ... $695
Panel. Excellent condition. Dark blue.

'57 Ford ... $685
½-Ton Pickup. New paint. Clean.

'59 Chev. $1035
Sedan Delivery. V-8. Powerglide. Grey [illegible] — Ready to go.

'59 Dodge $695
½-ton pick-up. V-8. Powerflite transmission. All white. Spotless.

'63 Chev. $AVE
6603 — Cab and Chassis. Take up to 14-ft. body. 9000 actual miles

RODENFELS
CHEVROLET
515 W. Broad CA. 8-1551

Coffman Studebaker

E. D. BOZEMAN
2357 Sullivant Avenue BR. 6-5248

VACATION SPECIALS

'58 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., Auto., V-8 ... $ 795
'58 DESOTO 4-Dr., Auto., V-8 ... 795
'61 LARK 2-Dr., 6, Stick, Wagon ... 1295
'60 LARK 4-Dr. 6, Stick, Sedan ... 895
'59 HAWK, Auto. Trans. ... [illegible]
'56 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Hardtop ... 795
'62 LARK 2-Dr. 6, Stick ... 1395
'61 LARK 2-Dr. 6, Auto., Wagon ... 1295
'56 DESOTO 4-Dr., P.S., P.B., Auto ... [illegible]
'58 RAMBLER 4-Dr. 6, [illegible] ... [illegible]
'60 LARK 6 Hardtop, Stick ... 995
'62 LARK 2-Dr. 6, Stick ... [illegible]

ALL CARS GUARANTEED
No Cash Needed Bank Rates and Terms

GANDOLF FORD SALES
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Your Emblem Of Fine
A-1 USED CARS

'60 Ford Starliner ... $1395
Hardtop, R&H, V-8, Auto., WSW tires, sharp.

'61 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. ... $1695
Sedan, R&H, 6-Cyl., Stand. Trans., Ming Green.

'60 Ford Country Sedan ... $1395
6-Pass., 4-Dr., R&H, V-8, Overdrive.

'61 Plymouth Station Wagon ... $1595
Cust. Suburban, R&H, V-8, Auto., P.S.

'62 T-Bird Hardtop ... $3295
R&H, Fully Factory Equip., White, Red Inter.

'60 Dodge Dart 2-Dr. ... $1095
Sedan, R&H, 6-Cyl., Auto., Local Owner.

Up To 36 Months Bank Financing Available

Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.
2800 E. Main BE. 5-3471

HAYDOCY

'61 Com. $1395
R&H, WSWtires, autos. and sticks, choice of 4.

'62 Pont. $2695
Catalina Conv't., R&H, WSW tires, tinted glass, three deuces, stick shift.

'60 Falc. $1195
2-Dr., automatic, R&H, deluxe interior.

'60 Pont. $1895
Bonneville 2-dr. Hdtps., auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., tinted glass, WSW tires, choice of 3.

'60 Ford $1395
Starliner 2-dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., WSW tires.

'62 Pont. $2395
Starchief 4-dr., auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., tinted glass, WSW tires.

'60 DeSo. $1195
2-Dr., Hdtp., auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., tinted glass, WSW tires, extra sharp.

'62 Chev. $2395
Super Sport 2-dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto, R&H, P.S., P.B., bucket seats.

'61 Crvt. $2795
Convertible, R&H, WSW tires, standard shift.

'62 Tem. $1995
LeMans, R&H, bucket seats, automatics and sticks, choice of 5.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

MARTE PONTIAC

961
NORTH HIGH

'62 TEMP. $2299
LeMans Sport Cpe. R&H, auto., 4-cyl

'62 PONT. $2899
Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'62 CHEV. $2399
Impala 4-Dr Hdtp. R&H, Powerglide, power steer.

'61 OLDS $1899
'88' 2-Dr. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'60 BUICK $2099
Invicta 4-Dr. Wag. R&H, Dyna., P.S., P.B.

'60 CHEV. $1999
Impala Convert R&H, P.S., P.B., P. windows, Powerglide

'60 FORD $1299
Galaxie 4-Dr. R&H, Fordomatic, V-8.

'60 PONT. $1799
Cat. 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S.

'60 PONT. $1899
Catalina 4-Dr., 6-Pass. Sta. Wagon. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'59 PLYM. $899
Savoy 4-Dr. R&H, auto., 6-cyl

'59 FORD $1299
6-Pass. 4-Dr. Country Sedan. R&H, Fordomatic, V-8

'59 CHEV. $1099
Bel Air 2-Dr R&H, stand. shift, 6-cyl.

'57 PLYM. $599
Belve. 2-Dr. Hdtp. H&H, auto., V-8.

'56 BUICK $499
Special 2-Dr. R&H, Dynaflow.

'59 CHEV. $1599
Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Powerglide. V-8, Power Steering.

'56 PONT. $499
'860' 2-Dr. R&H, standard shift.

'60 T-BIRD $2099
Hdtp. R&H, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, brakes. Power windows.

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'64 G.M.C. 2 ton dump truck, good condition. 491-3512.

UTILITY TRAILER, 4'x8', covered top. CA. 1-4754.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'64 HOWARD — Insulated, steel mobile home, 1 bedrm., 17 ft. living rm., full bath, $1,800, good cond., owner transferred, sacrifice. BE. 7-6180.

10'x50' TRAILER, 6 mo's. old, owner must sell immed., will sacrifice. CA. 4-3986 or UN. 6-7253.

3 YR. OLD Kaywood trailer, 10'x30', carpeting, many extras. Patseklala 3791.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

Travel Trailer Parts
POST INDUSTRIES
2928 WESTERVLLE RD.
OPEN 'TIL 9 MON. AND FRI.
[illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING REASONABLE. TR. 8-4417.

RABBITS for Sale
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 8-4680, 4875 FISHER RD.

FREE TO good home, 3 male kittens, house broken. 443-1133.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

FREE KITTENS — For good home. BE. 8-4868.

DOBE WITH litters and bred does. TR. 7-7946.

Dog - Cat Boarding
Large clean runs.
Bathing, clipping and grooming Vet. recommended.
Phil-Jac Kennels
TR. 5-6546
1909 STRINGTOWN RD.
GROVE CITY, O.

Poodle Grooming. BR. 6-4206. Black miniature at stud.

BASENJI, MALE, 6 mo's. old. BR. 4-7145

DACHSHUNDS — RED STANDARDS, 11 wks., AKC, from champ. line. For appt. BE. 1-4402.

TWO TIGER kittens free to good home. BE. 7-2977.

STUD SERVICE — AKS REG., Min. Poodle, black. 878-4870.

COCKER PUPS, $10 EA. TR. 8-4783

COLLIE, FEMALE, 9 mo's., very gentle with children, $90. 231-2976.

BOARDING
DOGS - CATS
Outside Runs, Personal Care
[illegible]
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-6566

PEKINGESE pups, black, 7 wks. old. Champ. AKC reg. HI. 4-[illegible]

REGISTERED Cheviot sheep, out of good stock. Would make good F.F.A. or 4-H project. TE. 7-7124.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, thoroughbred, female, $50 each. HU. 8-6036.

CHIHUAHUA FEMALE, A.K.C. 443-5485.

PONIES—3 silver dapple mares in foal; 1 yearling filly, 1 chestnut stallion. TR. 8-6975. 2302 Demorest Rd., Grove City

KITTENS, adorable, lovable, free, good homes wanted. BR. 9-1254.

WILL GIVE pups to good home in country. Part Blue Tick. TR. 7-4481.

POODLE GROOMING. REAS. TR. 8-4417 or TR. 8-6975.

PASTURE — WANTED
For 2 mare ponies. West rural area. TR. 8-5836.

OWN A PUG
The Dog of Royalty
YOU don't have to be a Duke or a Duchess, Prince or Princess, JUST CALL ME. I have them. Males, females, fawn and black, A.K.C. reg. and priced reas. 221-9675.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2383-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8631

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2189
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Potted Tomatoes
6 for $1
DWARF DAHLIAS, Potted ... 25c ea.
DWARF CANNAS, Potted ... 3 for $1
HYBRID PETUNIAS, In market paks ... 75c doz.
Marigolds, Snaps, Alyssum Asters ... 60c doz.
Sweet Potato Plants, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Peppers ... 50c doz.
WESTLAKE
Greenhouse
1417 Brown Rd
BR. 4-4814
Open Daily and Sunday
"Our 36th Year In Business"

A FEW TOMATOES LEFT IN FLATS, 15c DOZ. Nice geraniums in bud and bloom
JACK'S GREENHOUSE
873 WILSON AV. (Rear) 252-0697

FLOWER and VEGETABLE PLANTS
- Geraniums
- Double Petunias
- Bedding Plants

POTTED BIG BOY TOMATOES
Also Assorted Tomatoes, Peppers and Cabbage.
Open Daily-Wkends. 'til 4-7340
3375 FISHER ROAD

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SWEET POTATO plants, Red Rich and yams, now ready. 7308 Broadwyn Dr. UN. 6-6684.

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Seed - Fertilizer - Lime
GARDEN TOOLS
TRACTORS AND TILLERS
ALSO TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4463

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-9206. Evenings, 235-7927.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE
[illegible]

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs.
[illegible]
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8961

ANTIQUES, Lincoln and Indian head pennies, miscl. old coins. BR. 9-1719.

WANT PR. matching liv. rm. chairs, high back, modern, suitable for recovering. BE. 1-9469.

WANT TO BUY — Port-a-crib, suitable for camping. BE. 1-4900.

WILL BUY old washers or dryers. Pay $5 to $10. HI. 3-1378.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PORCH GLIDER, $10 and chair, $3. BR. 9-3189.

GIRL'S sz. 8, 4 dresses, 2 crinolins, misc. items, all for $7. TR. 9-9233.

TORO REEL TYPE MOWER, CHEAP. BE. 7-5343.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Fully auto. zig zag, in beautiful consolo, dial-a-stitch control, makes many fancy designs, blind hems, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc., no cams necessary, 1963 model. Full balance is only $74.50.
Phone 299-1111.

FULL SZ. box springs, like new; compact sweeper, complete; misc. items. TR. 9-8451.

6-PC. FRENCH Provincial dinette; misc. items. TR. 9-8451.

TAPE RECORDER, $75; metal bed, complete and wardrobe, all for $35. 236-8458.

FREEZER, containing approx. 250 lbs. fresh young frozen beef, valued at $232, both for $125; sofa and chair, pinkish tan, $25. BR. 9-4257.

HOLLYWOOD BED, complete, excel. cond., $40. 236-9869.

HOME MOVIE OUTFIT
Bell and Howell deluxe 8MM. camera, large projector, screen, light bar, etc., complete for taking home movies, excel. cond. and guarantee, originally over $320, pay balance, now of $76 or take pymts. $1.97 wk.
HU. 6-2031

APT. SIZE REFRIG., $30. 444-1782

PLAY pen, like new; baby bed, complete; dress form; Hotpoint roaster with stand; spt. washer; high chair; misc. clothing; reas. Call 274-1083 after 5:30 p.m.

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE, $15. [illegible]

2 ALUM. storm doors, 32x76, good cond. 231-9650.

SEWING MACHINE, zig zag, Pfaff, excel. cond., model 130, set in limed oak desk with chair, was $400, sell for $125; tenor sax, reconditioned with new case, $80. BE. 8-3132.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GUPPIES, approx. 400, all sz's., 2 tanks, 12 gal. and 5 gal. with filter, motor and lights, sac., $30. HI. 4-3602.

CARPETING, 16x16, aqua, newly cleaned, good cond., reas. [illegible]

12 USED banquet tables, 8'x30". West Park Methodist Church, BR. 4-3690.

CAMPING trailer, 4x7, 23" attached tent, $375. BR. 6-2141.

21" ROTARY lawn mower; 24" RCA TV; Early American coffee table; liv. rm. occ. chair; 4 wrought iron kitchen chairs. BE. 8-4235.

G.E. REFRIG.; apt. sz. M.W. range. Will trade or sell both for large refrig. 878-6651.

BABY ITEMS, baby bed, comp., stroller, play pen, high chair, jump chair, potty chair, all good cond., reas. BE. 1-1630.

LIVING RM. suite, 2-pc., d'k. red, good cond., $80. HI. 3-7839.

SINGER
Automatic zig zag sewing machine, '62 cabinet model. Does everything. No attachments. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, designs, embroidery, etc. Guaranteed. Balance of $71 or $7 mo. Trades accepted.
[illegible] HU. 6-2031.

36" TAPPAN gas range, $30; belt sander, 77 N. Wheatland Ave.

CARPETING — Nylon, approx. 12'x17', good cond. BR. 4-9606 aft. 5 p.m.

2 YORK AIR conditioners, 1½ ton each, 220 v., retail value $369.95, sell reas. BR. 6-1872.

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS—14 clubs and bag, $50. BR. 4-6053.

ECHN. CABINET, $30; outside shutters, $1 ea.; kohn. chrs., $1. BR. 6-3396.

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ECHN. CABINET, $30; outside shutters, $1 ea.; kohn. chrs., $1. BR. 6-3396.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX tank sweeper, all attachments, excel. cond., $15. [illegible]

DAVENPORT and chair, mohair, wine and grey, $30. BE. 7-7320.

REFRIG., gas range, 4½ yrs. old, excel. cond. BE. 8-0131.

CHAIR, Early American upholstered swivel rocker, 2 yrs. old, beautiful cond., $75. BR. 9-4044.

PHILCO refrig., 10 cu. ft., excel. cond.; Philco TV, blonde cabinet, 21", $35 ea. BE. 1-7662.

OAK roll-top desk; misc. furniture. BR. 4-5920 or AX. 9-6670.

CHILD'S MAPLE chifferobe, excel. cond., $20. BR. 9-8237.

BABY BED, complete, like new. comp. gym set, barbells, exercycle, etc. TR. 8-8051.

BOLENS 7 H.P. tractor with attachments, A-1 shape. 163 Smith St., W. Jeff., TR. [illegible]

DOUBLE SINK and fixtures, $15. [illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MOVING — Dishwasher; misc. carpet; curtains; TV; chest; bedding; fur caper; clothes, tot 3 to 4; women's 10-12 and 40-44. 274-3653.

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CHROME PLATED 22 Martin rifle, carved wal. stock, $100. BR. 9-4044.

TABLES — 2 ends, coffee; twin sz. Hollywood bed, complete, [illegible]

Comp. gym set, barbells, exercycle, etc. TR. 8-8051.

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Service, Delivery & Installation
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DRYER-WASHER WORK GTD.
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Sealing, Repair
[illegible]
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GENERAL CONTRACTORS
[illegible]
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We Specialize in
WALL TO WALL
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Quality work, sensible prices, prompt, efficient serv., free est.
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Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Tap, Tap, Modern Dance.
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ACADEMY OF DANCE
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Lowell Christman
Pres.-Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating Co.
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AX. 1-5444

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Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
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GUARANTEED SERVICE
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No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
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Reasonable rates. BR. 9-4236

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Light Hauling - Lawn Mowing
24" RIDING MOWER
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LANDSCAPING — Restoration of old lawns and gardens, fertilizing, weed control, pruning and planting. WEST ONLY. Free estim. BR. 9-4430.

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Lawn Mowers, Tools Sharpened
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LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED (hand, power), c'shafts straightened. 1113 E. Innis Av. 444-7707.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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POWER MOWER REPAIR
Days, 444-3067; Eves., [illegible]
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NEW SHOP OPEN
All tools, planer blades, whirlwind type mower blades, all types saws reconditioned and sharpened. Grinding and gauged chain saws. Also retoothing of hand saws.
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CUSHION REPLACEMENT
Built of Polyurthene
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Reliable Mattress Co.
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All employees bonded and supervised. Contracts day or night services.
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Work gtd. Insured. Free est. Reas. rates. BR. 9-2272 aft. 6.

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20 yrs. exp., work gtd., free estim. Can show samples. Reas rat's. 443-7860 after 5 p.m.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, 25 yrs exp., neat, clean work.
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Call after 6 p.m. BR. 4-1229

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PAPER STEAMING ONLY. FREE ESTIMATE, ANY TIME. WILLIAM KING, CA. 4-6714.

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Plaster and Stucco
NEW AND REPAIR
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GEO. F. NEFF & CO. BR. 4-5629

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AUTO HOT water tanks installed, $55 up; water or gas leaks repaired. D. G. (Don) Preston. HI. 4-8839

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RADIO AND TELEVISION
RELIABLE REPAIR SERVICE
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Wanted—Dead or Alive
Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 9-7527.

CITY WIDE SERVICE
Days or nite..7 days a week.
ALL-CITY TV, 221-1042.

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TV SALES & SERVICE
3307 Sullivant
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RADIO AND TV
Sales and Service
Tubes Tested and Your Set Adjusted FREE In Our Shop.
15 Years on the Hilltop
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HOME SERVICE CALLS, $3.50

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AUTO. WASHERS, run and look good, all std., $25 to $40. 225-4 5400.

WELL PUMP, Gould Jet - O - Matic, ¼ h.p. with storage tank; golf clubs, one No. 2 wood, one No. 1 iron, like new; folding fire screen; all very reasonable. BR. 4-7240 after 4:30 p.m.

Fur Auction Sale

Thurs., June 13, 1963
Starting at 9 p.m. sharp
Thousands of dollars worth of beautiful capes, stoles, jackets and full length coats, including mink.
FURS SHOWN BY LIVE MODELS
Columbus Auction
178 North Third St.

SPECIAL SALE
WESTINGHOUSE, PROCTOR, G.E. and other well-known makes of
Pop-Up Toasters
ALL IN WORKING ORDER YOUR CHOICE ONLY
$2.49
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES HILLTOP STORE
2765 W. BROAD ST.
9-5:30 MON. THRU FRI. 9-5:30 SAT.

TYPEWRITER, $10; TV, $20; English bike, $15; Thermofax duplicator, $100; iron, $10. 258-9760.

REPOSSESSED Singer deluxe vac. cleaner, all attach., 1962 model, new guarantee, and a zig zag port. sew. mach., bobs for bal. due, $72.40. Singer Co., Great West., BR. 9-8614.

SEWING MACHINES, 3 console trade-ins, $19.95 each, also one singer port. dressmaker, gear driven, $39. Singer Co., Great West., BR. 9-8614.

DUNCAN - PHYFE mahogany dining room suite, table and pads, buffet, china cabinet, 6 chairs, good condition. 1299 Wilson Rd.

AUTO. WASHER, Whirlpool. 5 yrs. old, very good cond., $60. HI. 3-6067 after 6:30 p.m.

AUTO. WASHER, fine cond., just overhauled, std., will deliver, $40. 262-5480.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, runs like new, just reconditioned, will gt. and deliver, $60. 262-5480.

LATE MODEL washer, like new condition, worth $100, will take $60. 262-5480.

MAYTAG wringer washer, gr. alum. tub, excel. cond., $60; delvd. and gtd. 262-5480.

WASHER AND dryer, works good, will take $75 for both. 224-9826.

SELL OR TRADE — Vanity - dr., $10; 2 gar. drs., hinge type, $6.50; child's desk, chr., $6.50; cabinet radio, $6.50; cor. cupboards; uphol. chrs.; 16 folding chrs.; pr. crutches; 3 NEW bed pans; ladies clothing, various sizes, reas., or trade for bicycle, wheel chr., sewing machine or lawn mower. 291-8573.

ANTIQUE DOUGH box, knotty pine, $35. BE. 1-7269.

RIDING MOWER, 24", $40. TR. 6-7743

BREAKFAST SET, chrome, excel. cond., $50. BR. 4-9710.

AIR CONDITIONER, like new, sacrifice, $60; port. auto. cooler, $30. BE. 5-5660.

ANTIQUE DESKS; cut glass; unusual sectional liv. rm. set; chairs; tables; TV Console; chaise lounge; extra wide drapes; sweeper; lamps; lawn mower; misc. 3139 Redding Rd., Arlington.

PAINT, interior, 4—6 gal. cans, sell as lot or by gal., reasonable. 235-7976.

TIRES, tubeless, 1 Goodyear, 1 Firestone, 6:50x13, approx. 3,000 mi., cost $46 new, sell pr. $35. 2808 Dundee, BE. 1-0400.

HAND LAWN MOWER
147 EDGEVALE RD.

GERMAN SIDEBOARD, marble top, hand carved, hunting swages on front. HU. 6-0878.

MOTOR AND auto. transmission for '54 Rambler, good cond., $40. 444-5138.

DAVENPORT, $30; steel glides, $7, good cond. BR. 9-4547.

AUTO. RADIO antennas ('56-Stromberg - Carlson, $20 the lot; white plastic lazy cover for Ford Ranchero, $6. BR. 6-3072.

DAVENPORT — Green frieze, excel. cond., $22.50. BR. 4-0794.

WESTINGHOUSE 1 ton air conditioner, new, $125. 276-2122.

NEW 979 power lawn edger, never used, will sell or trade for good refl. trailer or skeeter-type boat. 443-2665.

GARDEN TRACTOR and cultivator, $75. HI. 4-5775.

CALORIC GAS range with rotisserie; refrigerator; desk; 2 five drawer chests; moving, must sell, reas. BE. 1-6339.

BABY BED, complete, full size, maple, excellent cond., $30; chrome high chair, $6; jump chair and potty chair. BE. 1-8514.

BABY BED, comp., 4 yr. old size. 234-9726.

LOUNGE CHR., Fairfield, nylon foam rubber, 1 month old, beige and black tweed, orig. 236-8216 aft. 6 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BEDRM. SET, dresser, chest, couch, din. set. Reasonable. BE. 1-4115, BE. 5-4201.

DBL. BARREL shotgun and hunting coat; 10.50 binoculars; Zenith hearing aid. 276-3832.

FRIG., 19 cu. ft., excel. cond. Reas. BE. 1-4115, BE. 5-4201.

GAS RANGE — $69.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
800 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-8776

INSPECTED BEES
4 new swarms.
1400 Greenleaf, BR. 9-1831.

RADIO - RECORD player and T.M. radios. HI. 4-8796.

ROUND SWIMMING pool, all steel, 8' across, 2' deep, big enough for lots of fun, shallow enough for safety. BE. 5-1018.

MUST SELL 5 rms. good used furniture; 16 ft. wood fishing boat. 75 Garden Heights, (near Westinghouse plant).

KIRBY
Vacuum cleaner. Late model. With cleaning attachments and power polisher. Guaranteed 10 years. $66.40 or $6.50 a month.
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CABINETS, 11'4", Republic steel kchn. cabinet base and top units, excel. cond., $100. TR. 6-6121.

"IRONRITE" ironer, excellent cond., $125. BR. 9-9426.

GAS RANGE, "Welbilt"; wardrobe, $6; youth bed, $4. 279-3360.

FREEZER, 26 cu. ft. Hotpoint, 4 yrs. old, $260. 295 Sheldon Ave., 1 block west off Parsons.

TELEVISIONS; davenport; kchn. table and chrs.; radio-record player. TR. 6-7636.

AIR CONDITIONER, 1 ton, good cond., 110 volts, $60. TR. 6-1486.

26" GIRL'S bicycle; gas range; misc. baby items. BR. 4-0786.

DRAPES — Beige antique satin, fir. length, good cond., 6 panels, $75. BE. 7-7963.

NECCHI ZIG ZAG
Console sewing machine. Automatic zig zag built in. Automatically sew on buttons, buttonhole, blind hem, fancy design sewing, etc. No attachments needed. 10 year guarantee. Trade in considered. $88 or terms. Dial 221-9267.

AUTO PARTS, NEW.
4 new batteries. BR. 4-3711.

5 MO'S. OLD AMC gas range, like new, reas. 1980 Westfield Dr. Harrisburg.

LAWN MOWERS — 6 engines, new, used. BR. 4-3711.

GAS SERVEL refrigerator, 9 cu. ft., excellent cond., reas. BR. 4-0060.

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PORTABLE TV, $60; two 1 h.p. air conditioners, one $75, one $60; pr. 7x50 binoculars, $15; 3 outboard motors, 3½ h.p., $30; one 5½ h.p. Evinrude, $55; camp stove, $5; 3 cots, $5; 3-rm. space heater, $20; one Kennedy tool box, $6; luggage carrier, $5; fishing tackle and tents. BR. 9-9137.

TREADLE SINGER sewing machine, $7. BR. 4-0837.

COOL-VENT circular awning; outdoor grill with spit. 443-9808.

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Sweeper. Good suction. Supply of paper bags and attachments, including paint sprayer. Balance only $19.24 or $1.50 a week. 231-6927.

FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, auto. oven control, good cond.; Frigidare auto. washer; 21" self-propelled Lawn Boy 2 cycle mower w/windup starter and extra blade, used 1 season. Phone 274-6758 aft. 6 p.m.

SINGER CONSOLE
Dial control zig zag. Designs, scallops, blind hems, zig zags, buttonholes and appliques automatically with dial control. Nice console type desk. Like new. Full price $68.88 or $6 per month. Guaranteed 5 years. Call 221-9267.

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BLOCK OR FRAME
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ANY SIZE
DESIGNED TO MATCH YOUR HOME
COMMERCIAL BUILDERS
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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AUTO. WASHER, agitator type, good cond., clean, $40. 276-5606.

1 TON portable Carrier air conditioner, used one season, will sacrifice $[illegible]

FURNITURE
2 rooms, complete, bedroom, living rm., kitchen, including range and elec. refrig. ..... $139. 601 N. High St. — CA. 8-9465

Never Out of Carton
Beautifully designed Famous Magic Chef gas range, 30 inch oven, $118; brlsl. maple hutch cabinet, $48; lovely platform rocker, $14; famous Bunting 3 seat glider, $22.50; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $39; maple bunk bed, $20; roomy four-drawer chest, $13; stylish end tables, $6; decorative lamps, $5; authentic maple 42" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75; famous Westinghouse 10 Cu. ft. refrig., $125; sturdy maple desk, $19; fabulous priced dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $60; charming Early Am. wing chair, $35; attractive 5 pc. dinette set, $27; unbelievable price 4 pc. nylon sect., foam cushions, $135; famous make Frigidaire 12 cu. ft. refrig., $170; mellow maple sgle. dresser, with framed mirror, $29; sturdy 7 pc. dinette set, $40; all cedar storage chest, $19. Please call BR. 9-8115 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NEW HOME sewing machine, never been used. Inquire at 495½ Townsend Ave. before 5 p.m.; after 5, call 278-6610.

Trade Ins
209 E. Broad St.
CA. 8-3869
Used TV's ..... $29.95 and up
Magic Chef gas range. 30" ..... 63 dn., 63 wk.
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BR. 8-3848

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Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.51 or $6.01 a month.
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WANTED — Gas refrigerators, must be good, late models. Call BR. 9-5763.

Grave Markers $55
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INDIAN LAKE COTTAGE for 1 week before last week of June, RENT FREE, even exchange for equal value late gas range, late elec. refrig., FM radio, gas 65,000 space heater, clean studio couch, 2 days painting on cottage or what have you? Phone or write Laura Bridge, 842-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

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Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
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On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
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CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4697
881 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CAMERA, 4x5 SUPER GRAPHIC, elec. shutter, 135 mm. lens and 240 mm. lens, both for $400. Call BR. 4-1185 days, ask for Photo Lab, or BR. 8-2293 after 5.

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OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
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SOFA — Blue wool frieze with black - gray, white custom made slipcovers, $45. BR. 8-2293.

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FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 58" cotton knits. 98c yd. All Notions Discounted
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35c PER BALE
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Clean Prices
21 Sweepers to be sold regardless of price. Orig. $69.50 GE's only $19.50. Some as low as $10 Hurry! Singer elec. port. sewing machine, $20. 2326 West Broad St., BR. 9-8188.

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$4 and up
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BR. 8-3848

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NEW and USED TV Clearance
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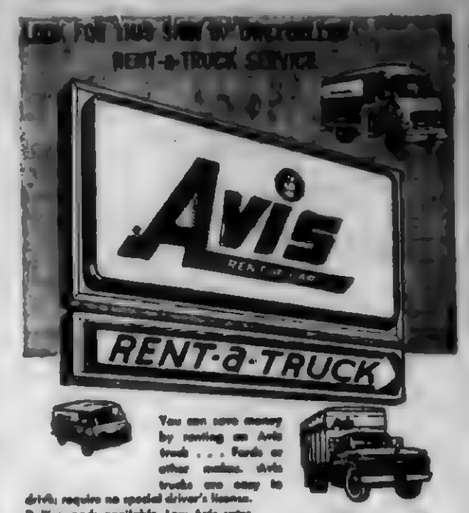
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DRAPES — Lined, floral pattern, for picture window, $30. HI. 4-1261

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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HART RD SAND and GRAVEL
HI. 4-0770

PHILCO 21" console TV, $80; "Easy" ironer, like new, $30. HI. 4-8039.

SELL IT FAST FOR EXTRA CASH
With A HARTLEY WANT AD
BR. 4-1155

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

CEMENT MIXER, 3½ cu. ft., 2 wheel trailer model, good condition. 70 N. Franklin St., West Jefferson, Ohio.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-8322.

14' THOMPSON, 25 H.P. Johnson mtr., electric starter, trailer, water skis, ready to go $695. Call Bush, AX. 4-2561.

BOAT GAS tank, 20 gal., brand new, with gauge, $15; 30-gal. tank, $20. BR. 6-8072.

14 FT. LYMAN, 10 h.p. Evinrude, Sterling trailer, excel. cond., $235 firm. 2045 Livingston Ave.

16 FT. THOMPSON, motor, lights, trailer. HI. 5-4966.

15 FT. ALUMINUM Lone Star, steering and upholstered seats, 35 h.p. Evinrude mtr. and trailer. $480. 443-6742.

17' DELUXE Crestliner model 1060 boat, complete with 40 h.p. electric starting motor. 260 S. Algonquin. BE. 4-3532.

16' CENTURY fishing boat (ready to refinish), 35½ h.p. Sea King, boat trailer. UN. 5-4184.

12 FT. ALUM. "Lone Star" boat, 16 h.p. motor and trailer, $300. BR. 9-3023 after 5 p.m.

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HART RD SAND and GRAVEL
HI. 4-0770

PHILCO 21" console TV, $80; "Easy" ironer, like new, $30. HI. 4-8039.

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12 FT. ALUM. "Lone Star" boat, 16 h.p. motor and trailer, $300. BR. 9-3023 after 5 p.m.

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- BABY SITTING
- BIKES, SKATES FOR SALE
- SUMMER WORK
- LAWN MOWER SERVICE
- HOUSEWORK WANTED
- ADS FROM KIDS TO KIDS



JOB WANTED—GIRLS

I AM 14 YEARS old and would like to baby sit, in the Valleyview area. Sue Merioth, 2338 Valleyview BR. 9-8364

BABY SITTING in Lincoln Village area, references. Christy Beine, 286 Deerfield, TR. 6-5706.

5TH GRADE girl would like summer baby sitting job to earn extra money. Sandy Hixson, 186 Brehl Ave. BR. 9-8306.

EXPERIENCED girl will baby sit. Donna Caudill, 2270 Cher[illegible] 878-6341

HIGH School girl wants babysitting jobs. Prefers steady, but accept day or night jobs. Karen Weber, 366 Collingwood Ave., BE. 7-5773.

EXPERIENCED babysitter — have worked three years in church nursery. Experienced typist. Have references. Judy Halstead, 168 N. Harris Ave., BR. 4-9351.

I WOULD like to have a babysitting job this summer. Janet Fite, 7146 Scioto-Darby Rd. Hilliard. TR. 6-5043.

CAR WASHERS — Bonnie and Karen Germann ages, 9 and 11, call Te. 3-1041 300 Rowe Rd. Lockbourne "WE'LL TRY"

EXPERIENCED babysitter, age 14. Joyce Germann 300 Rowe Rd., Lockbourne, O Te. 3-1041

I LIKE children. Will babysit day or evening. Call: Vickie Jones 18 yrs. 996 Robinwood Ave. Be. 1-4279

CALL ME for your baby sitting problems. Ref. if required. Connie Billingsley, 3531 Edson Dr. Call 279-9128 anytime.

GIRLS, 15 years old, desires babysitting job or house cleaning. Call Janice Vanover 1329 Watkins Rd. 491-1699

BABY sitting, days and evenings, except Wed. Eve. and Sun. Shirley Budd, age 13, 1385 Hents Dr. Reynoldsburg. Ph. 866-[illegible]

I AM 15 years old and would like to babysit in my home days. Jane Schomburg 864 Cline St. HI. 4-0617

WILL baby sit or house clean during summer vacation, reliable teenager. Call Dr. 9-8381 Mary Stone, 179 S. Richard-[illegible]

RELIABLE teenager will babysit or clean house during day. Call Dr. 9-4110 Margie Hill, 145 S. Burgess.

BABYSITTING wanted by reliable high school Sophomore. Experienced. Can give references. Angelia Hagan, 888 Oakwood Ave., CL. 3-9073.

DAY babysitting job wanted in Norton Field area. I am 13½ and reliable. Becky Riehle, 4049 S. Anthony Lane, Be. 5-1068

BABYSITTING your home, anytime, age 16. Pat Richardson, 1636 Parkinson Dr., Reynoldsburg, O. Ph. 866-2426

BABYSITTING in your home. Peggy Myers, age 16 5820 Shaulis Dr. Reynoldsburg 866-2275

15 YEAR old girl wants babysitting or other work for summer. Mary Brown, 880 Lock Ave. 443-9462.

BABY SITTING, full or part time, experienced, high school girl. Sandy Robinson, 98 N. Oakley Ave., BR. 9-0170.

JOB WANTED—GIRLS

RELIABLE baby sitter, call Lee Eve Moser, BE. 7-5283 1746 Gaynor Rd.

BABY SITTING, 30c an hr. Carol Taylor, age 14. 1570 Zettler Rd. Cols. 37, BE. 1-0067.

WILL BABY sit in Lincoln Village, South or North, Isabella McMillin, 238 Mix Ave., Columbus 4, Ohio, BR. 4-5840.

SANDY and Kenda Black, 700 Rosehill Road, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, 866-6486, Need Baby Sitters? Just Call Us.

WHITEHALL — Experienced babysitting in your home, Joy Gribble, 4008 Virginia Circle East, Cols 13, BE. 1-8383.

FULL OR PART TIME sales, typing, baby sitting, etc., work in Whitehall. References, Lorraine Barber, 4356 Broadhurst Dr. 231-8083.

NEED babysitting or ironing done, then call Carolyn Fisher, 399 Southard Dr. HI. 3-2332.

HIGH SCHOOL girl desires babysitting jobs, week nights or all day; Janice Brock, 1636 Ongaro Drive West, 878-6903.

BABY SITTER — part time or full, east end area, Ann Chapman, age 16, 383 N. Cassidy Ave.

RELIABLE AND experienced baby sitter, Mary Roehrenbeck, 1391 S. Champion Ave., HI. 4-0664.

EXPERIENCED babysitter age 16, wants summer employment, reliable. Evonne Wilson, 1440 Livingston Ave., 253-0532.

I WOULD LIKE to have a baby sitting job or a job of helping around the house. Mary Ann Kalb, 306 E. Welch Ave., Cols. 7, Ohio.

9TH GRADER would like summer baby sitting job during day, very reasonable. Linda Rixson, 186 Brehl Ave., BR. 9-8306.

FOURTEEN year old girl desires summer job. Very Capable and will furnish good references. Call: Martha Kumler, 891 Linwood Avenue, CL 3-0806.

I WILL baby-sit night or day. Susie Stilwell, 218 N. Wayne Ave. 279-0996.

I WOULD like to work in an office; doing typing and clerical work. Sharon DeLong, 1394 Gantz Rd. BR. 9-4936 Age 16.

DO YOU NEED a babysitter? If so, call Pat Sweet, Lilly Chapel Rd. West Jefferson. At 879-8949.

BIG SISTER would like pay for babysitting. Has three little brothers. Near Town and Country. Sharon Quigley, 483 Collingwood Ave. 231-7083.

WILL babysit, housework or type during summer vacation. Juanita Marshall, 639 Kelton Ave. age 16. At 268-3967.

WOULD like summer babysitting job at anytime, white only. Within walking distance. Shirley Davis 3790 Fairwood Ave. 491-2864.

13 YEAR old girl wants babysitting job. Will do lt. housework and ironing. Have had experience. Pat Nutter 2686 S. Cassady Ave. CL. 3-4319.

WILL DO ironing in my home. Reasonable. Kathy Kuyken-[illegible] 224-7264.

JOB WANTED—GIRLS

HILLTOP girl, 16, wants babysitting jobs. References, capable. Margaret Cline, 860 Joyful BR. 9-4941.

RELIABLE 16 year old wants babysitting in Obets, Reece, Hamilton, Meadows, or Lockbourne area. Claudia Gleissner, Shook Rd., Lockbourne. 491-3782.

I WILL DO babysitting 30c an hour. Carolyn Ross, 162 South Roys Ave., Phone BR. 4-0637

15 YEAR OLD girl wants babysitting. Jacqueline Harville, 3394 Ray St. BR. 6-3016.

BABYSITTER 14 year old, experienced, day or evenings. Vicinity Country Club Village. Patti Himes, 5008 Winslow 235-7061.

I WOULD like babysitting in Norton Field area only. Nancy Hatfield 4579 Norton Lane BE. 1-2105.

I WOULD LIKE babysitting jobs in Scottwood and Berwick areas. Beverly Earls, 1503 Crestwood Ave. BE. 1-5230.

JOB WANTED—BOYS

LAWNS mowed in Reynoldsburg area. Phone, Mike Routt, age 12. 1477 Goss Pl., Reynoldsburg 866-7748

GOING ON vacation? Need a pet sitter? Contact, Mike Brown, 364 Darbyhurst Rd., 878-4863

WANTED grass cutting jobs! $1.50 including trimmings. Fast service! Call, Mark Thomsen, 2760 St. Patrick Rd. 274-2340 anytime aft. 3:30 any day except Sunday.

BOY 15 wants part time work or odd jobs William Brown, 135 N. Burgess BR. 4-1486

EXPERIENCED Grass cutter, age 12. David Germann, 300 Rowe Rd. Lockbourne, O Te. 3-1041 (I cut grass for others and Dad)

TWO boys 13 and 14 want yard or garden work or bicycle errands, etc. David and Donald Brown 880 Lock ave. 443-5462

BOY 15 wants odd jobs, 4 days a week. Call 866-2832. 6614 Red Fox Rd. Reynoldsburg, O. Gary Steeves.

WANTED: Yard work-mowing trimming-by 15 year old. Terry Manning, 63 Mill Rd. West [illegible] TR. 9-8543

WANTED: Yard work-mowing-trimming-by 14 year old. Ricky Campbell, 256 E. Main St. West Jefferson, TR. 9-8930.

I WILL cut grass, wash cars or any miscellaneous jobs, 13 yrs. old. Frank E. Robinson, 98 N. Oakley Dr. 9-0170

WANTED — Lawns to mow or odd jobs in Huber Home area, experienced, age 16. Larry Hamilton, UN. 6-6235. 1870 Haft Dr., Reynoldsburg, O.

GRASS cutting, yard cleaning, garage cleaning, basement cleaning. Steve Caporiello, age 10½, 1173 Mansfield Dr. BE. 7-1674.

TWIN boys desire summer work. Can do typing at home. Richard and Rickey Green. 442 Woodbury Ave. Br. 4-9799. Age 13.

JOB WANTED—BOYS

BOY 15 will cut grass and do small odd jobs. Prefer Southside. Tom Price, 806 Lawndale Ave. HI. 3-8526

ANYONE got any odd jobs, they want done in summer? If so call us. Steven 16, Herbert 13 Schomburg HI 4- 0617, 854 Cline St.

GRASS cutting, yard cleaning, garage cleaning, basement cleaning. Mike Caporiello, age 13 1173 Mansfield Dr. BE. 7-1674

HAVE mower — will travel, in Whitehall. Contact, Bruce Jones, 15 yrs. 998 Robinwood Ave. Whitehall. Be. 1-8379.

ENTERTAINMENT for children's parties — "Allegro the Musical Clown" plays seven instruments. Phone BE. 1-8567. Lee Stellmen, age 11½ yrs, 3019 Templeton Rd.

LAWN mowing trimming and general yard work. Reasonable prices. Call Leonard Budd (age 15) 1385 Hents Rd, Reynoldsburg. 866-2930.

LAWN mowing, North Bexley area, reasonable, Rob. Duckworth, 178 N. Ardmore Rd. [illegible]

BOY 16 yrs. old wants work of any kind, full or part time. Tony Mavec, 84 JoAnn Lane Hilliard, 876-4272.

HAVE LAWN mowed, reasonable. Richard Kuykendall, 736 Bellows Ave., 224-7984.

BOY 15 wants lawn cutting jobs for summer, will cut in Berwick-Scottwood area. Contact BE. 5-5118.

I WOULD like lawn mowing in Norton Field only. James Hatfield, 4579 Norton Lane, BE. 1-3108.

LAWNMOWING and trimming. Have power, will travel. Call Wesley and Bennie Wolfingbarger, 881 Carpenter, 888-6853.

2 BOYS 16, want jobs working with wood, either construction or engineering call 235-7664. Clark and John Snodgrass, 360 S. Hampton Rd.

HAVE power mower, will mow your lawn, reasonable. Junior Kuykendall, 736 Bellows Ave. 224-7984

GRASS cutting Reasonable rates Satisfaction Guaranteed Steve Bosworth, 1484 Zettler Rd. Cols. 37, Ohio 885-9976.

WANT lawns to mow. Always aim to please, will trim, rake. Reasonable. Drew Gibson 836 S. Eureka Ave. BR. 6-3828.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FRONT and back fenders and carrier for 26" bike. Chemistry ring stand. Mike Smith, 1483 S. James Rd., BE. 1-9638.

WANTED: Complete barbell - handbell set. Have stamps or new sport coat, sz. 14, to swap. BE. 5-5013, William Trager, 259 S. Ashburton Rd.

FOR SALE — 20" Schwinn boy's bike, $10. Chuck Allen (age 7), 831 Valerie Lane, Whitehall, 231-4728.

ICE SKATES sz. 8, $3, Roller Skates (clamp on) $1, Kittens ½ Angora, $1 each, 5 wks. Other Free Kittens, 3 females, 9 wks., Carol Taylor, age 14, 1570 Zettler Rd. BE. 1-0067.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

GIRL'S clothes, size 10, games, toys, roller skates, high chair, pocketbook, bathing suit. Nikki Genoonis, 648 S. Fifth St., CA. 4-3536.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 26 in., good condition, $7. Bill Ball, BE. 1-0420, 668 S. Ashburton Rd.

ONE QUARTER horse boy, 3 years old, easy to ride, price $250. Call Sherrie Aschenbeck, 34 Second Ave., Pataskala, 3686.

FOR SALE: Decorated cakes and fancy cookies for all occasion. Sue Mick. Rt. "1, Box 208 Groveport, Ohio TR. 6-3180.

FOR SALE—Sturdy good condition, girls' 20" bike, $20. Mike Bradford 4786 Amesbury Way. Te. 8-4773

BOY'S ROLLER Derby shoe skates, like new, size 9, toe stops, skate case, $12.50. Dave Belcher, 4470 Charlotte, Obets, 491-1589.

CUB SCOUT suit, sz. 12, suit size 16, F. L. shirts, size 14, misc. clothes. Tom Baum, 17 E. Jenkins Ave., 444-3407.

GIRLS MISC. clothes, cheap. Boots, size 2, dresses, playyear and misc., all sizes. Diane and Janet Baum, 17 E. Jenkins Ave., 444-3407.

BICYCLE BASKET, dictionary, desk lamp, pair white shoes, size 7½, Jenny Sue Cox, 86 W. Longview Ave., AM. 3-6081.

GIRL'S 20 inch bicycle with training wheels to trade for girls' 24" or 26". Ginger Edge, (age 8), 4566 Orchard Lane, Obets, 491-2283.

WILL SWAP for stamps: New dark dress suit, sport coat, size 12 and 14. Will baby sit. East. Jim Trager, 299 S. Ashburton Rd., BE. 5-6013.

TEENAGE skirts, blouses, suit, dresses and shoes, misc., sz. 10 to 14. Carol Baum, 17 E. Jenkins Ave., 444-3407.

WILL SELL following items cheap: one lge. doll, jigsaw puzzles, misc. games plus prac. new stuffed white dog and lion, Denise Hand, BR. 9-5470, 819 Binns Blvd.

I HAVE rabbits for sale. They make good pets and they make good meat. The little ones are 50c and the big ones are $1.50 Elaine Shilling, 3078 Stegner Rd., 491-0908.

FOR SALE: girls spring coat, size 8; blue sweater and robe size 4, Susan Kreager, 259 North Warren Av. BR. 6-6708.

FOR SALE: H. O. scale train set. Table layout. Many accessories. Contact Bill Dahmke, 1713 Keeler Court, BE 7-1698.

FOR SALE: Toddler swing; Pair of boots, size 11. Laurie Kreager, 259 North Warren Ave. Wes, BR. 9-6709.

ENGLISH Riding Boots, brown, size 9, $3, Carol Taylor, age 14, 1570 Zettler Rd. Cols. 37, BE. 1-0067.

BICYCLE FOR sale, 26". Larry Hamilton, UN. 6-6235, 1870 Haft Dr., Reynoldsburg, O.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

CUB SCOUT Suit Size 12, Boys Shoe Skates size 5, both like new. Howard Henry, 60 E. Jenkins Ave., 444-5443.

REG. English Bulldog for sale, Isabella McMillan, 238 Mix Ave. Cols. 4, BE. 4-6840.

FOR SALE — Boy's bicycle, 24", $6. (Needs some repair). J. A. Head, 4363 Keeler Dr., BE. 1-6763.

I HAVE a 20 in. girl's English bicycle, 1½ yrs. old, to trade for a 24 or 26 in. in same condition. Jennifer Wallace, 97 N. Powell, BR. 9-0596.

WANTED: An old usuable, [illegible] bicycle for 10 yr. old. Have doll to trade. 877-4698, Debbie Shane, 5411 Norton Rd.

WANTED: Pure bred Sheppard dog have nice farm home. Call after 9 P.M. only. BE. 1-6294, 4665 Eastway Ct. Cols. 13 Ohio, 10 yrs

CUTE, adorable pups for sale. Call Margaret Cline, 860 Joyful BR. 9-4941.

24" GIRLS bike for sale, $15. New seat and tires. Doug Krieger BE. 7-1285, 272 N. Stanwood Rd.

CHILDREN'S parties. Novelty cakes. Puppet shows. Baby and pool sitting Marsha and Daniel Leupold 287 Groveport Rd. Canal Winchester. TE. 9-[illegible]

FOR SALE — Girl's 26" bicycle —excellent cond. Also girl's sz. between 6 to Junior 12 clothes. Call Gwenda Burks, 80 Buena Vista Ave. TR. 6-5098.

FOR SALE — Boys bike 24" Schwinn $10. Gary Hardy 1712 Frebis Ave. HI. 3-3973.

SMALL wooden rocking horse. Girls spring coat sz. 3 or 4. Pam Cline, 860 Joyful Ave. BR. 9-4941.

I WOULD like to buy a 26" girl's bike. Gertrude Johnendt, 1236 Maine Rd. BE. 1-7179.

16 YR. OLD experimenter wants discarded radios, T.V., record players, Ed Stolarski, 238-0488, 2341 Bryden Rd.

TWO DOE rabbits with or without young, baby rabbits, Buck Ricky Cline, 860 Joyful Ave. BR. 9-4941.

LADIES sz. 7 ice skates $6.00; ladies sz. 8½ tap shoes

The first U. S. Air Force man to fly over both the North and South Poles was First Lt. Ernest Schmid.

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Well-Known Civic Leader, Mrs. Rockwood, Dies At 74

Funeral service was held Wednesday, May 29, for Mrs. Helen Miller Rockwood, 74, of 173 S. Parkview-av, who died Monday night at her home.

She was well known in the Columbus area as a community leader and had worked for more than 50 years for the improvement and development of Children's Hospital. She was a past president and executive committee member of the hospital's women's board.

She was also active as member and officer in many of the social and civic groups in the Columbus area.

Mrs. Rockwood is survived by her son, Albert Miller Rockwood; seven grandchildren, and a brother, Roland W. Miller.

She was an active member of the First Congregational Church.

Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

HAIRSTON, Thomas, 1057 Franklin-av, died Monday, May 27. Survived by father, two daughters, son, brother, eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews. Service was held Saturday at Williams and McNabb Funeral Home. Interment, Eastlawn Cemetery.

PRIEST, Guy, 74, of 1340 Bryden-rd, died Tuesday, May 28. Retired superintendent of Paul Peterson Co. Survived by daughter and three grandchildren. Graveside service was held Friday at Polk, Ohio Cemetery. Arrangements by Schoedinger State-st Chapel.

VICTOR, Leo W. Sr., 53, of 298 W. Chesterfield-rd, died Wednesday, May 29, at St. Anthony Hospital. Member of K of C and Holy Name Society of Holy Family Church, Youngstown, O. Survived by wife, Catherine; two sons; one sister; three grandsons. Local arrangements by Egan-Ryan Co. Interment at Youngstown, O., Cemetery.

ROCKWOOD, Mrs. Helen Miller, 73, of 173 S. Parkview-av, died Monday, May 27. Survived by son and seven grandchildren. Service was held Wednesday at the residence. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery by Schoedinger State-st Chapel.

HOERMILE, Darren William, nine-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoermile, Jr., 2598 Dover-rd, died Monday, May 27, at Children's Hospital. Survived by parents, two brothers, four sisters and grandparents. Service was held at the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home Friday. Interment at St. Joseph.

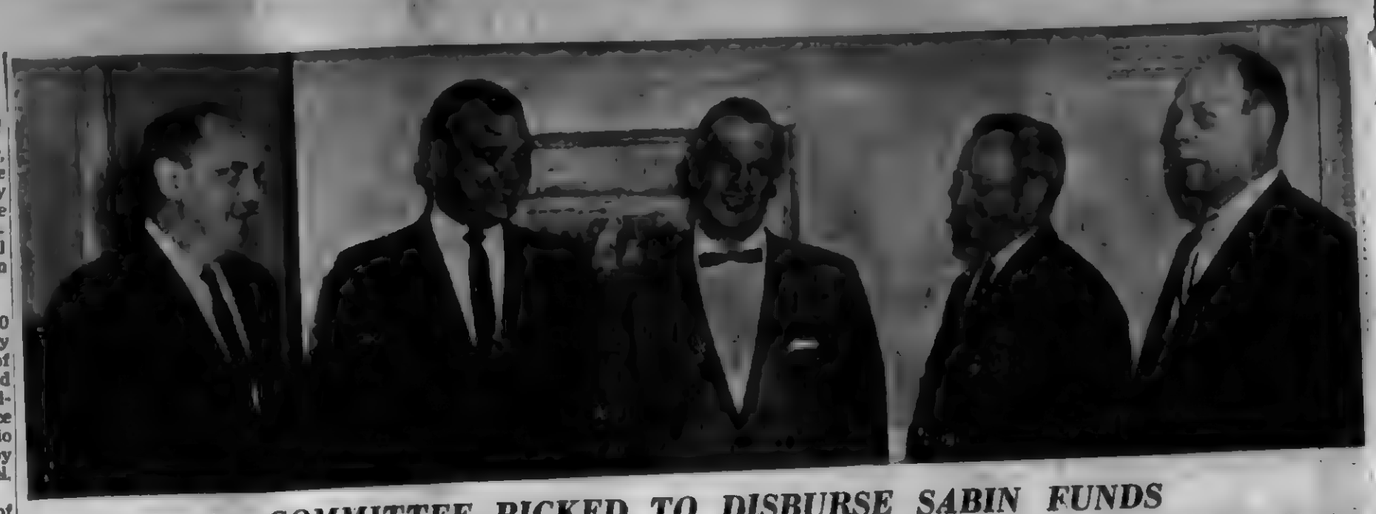
THOMPSON, Julia Beall, 74, of 1229½ E. Main-st, died Friday, May 31. Widow of Frank B. Thompson. Member of Broad-st Presbyterian Church, Greenfield DAR Chapter, Daughters of 1812 and Daughters of American Colonists. Service was held Tuesday at Weir-Arend East Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

SCHLANG, Mrs. Matilda Brizman, 65. Member of Temple Israel and Sisterhood. Survived by husband, Maurice; five daughters; one son; ten grandchildren and two brothers. Service was held Sunday, June 2, at Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment at New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

BALDWIN, Clara M., 78, of 52 N. James-rd, died Saturday, June 1, as the result of an auto accident. Retired Columbus area school teacher. Survived by husband, Carroll; one son; two stepdaughters; three grandchildren; three brothers and one sister. Member of Christ Lutheran Church, Senior Citizens and Golden Leaf Club. Service was held Wednesday at Rutherford Chapel. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

SHORT, Mrs. Lucille Irene, 35, of 1678 Huxley-dr, died Sunday, June 2, at Grant Hospital. Former employe of North American Aviation, Western Electric and Columbus Electric Manufacturing Co. Survived by husband, Ivan C.; three sons; mother; five brothers; daughter and four sisters. Service was held Wednesday at O. R. Woodyard Co. East Chapel. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

ARMSTRONG, William N., 65, of 122 Patricia-ln. Retired fireman. Survived by wife Kathryn and sister, Mrs. Roy Raver. Funeral service was held Wednesday at Evans Funeral Home. Interment was at Glen Rest Cemetery.



COMMITTEE PICKED TO DISBURSE SABIN FUNDS

THIS IS a committee of five appointed by Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling recently to disburse funds recently returned to the city's bankroll from the Sabin on Sunday campaign. They include, from left, Council's Safety Committee Chairman Kenneth McIntosh, Dr. William R. Blesch, Dr. Elmer F. Ditts, Fire Chief Arthur Reddy and Safety Director Richard Moling. The total amount is $1375 and is to be used, mainly, for the purchase of new emergency squad equipment.

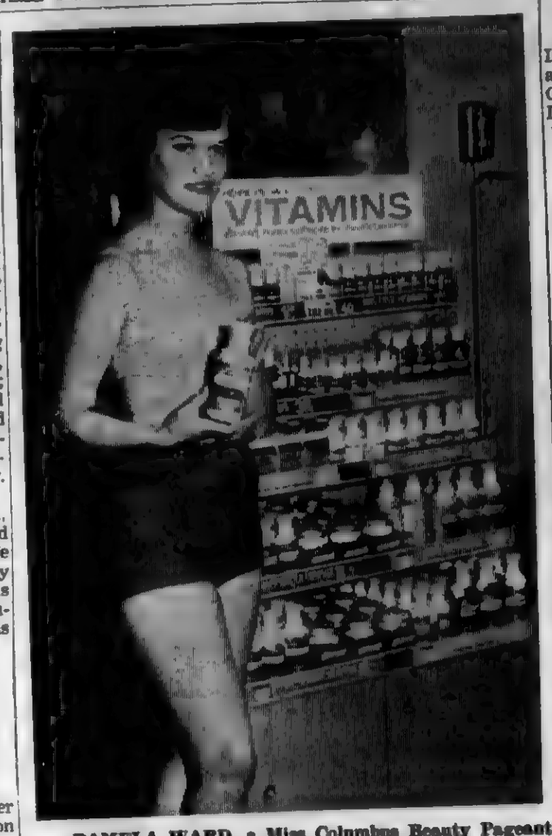
Jewish Center To Start Tennis Lessons June 17

The 1963 Jewish Center outdoor tennis instruction program will start Monday, June 17. Two three-week courses will be offered to Jewish Center members, age nine and up. All classes will be group instruction with a maximum of 12 in a class.

Registration is set for beginners and intermediates at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Advanced players will register at 11 a.m. All participants will be screened and assigned to a class according to ability.

Adult women's classes will start at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 18. Women's classes will meet twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday for six weeks. A coed adult class is scheduled under the lights to start at 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 18. This class will also run for six weeks.

Jewish Center members may register now for class instruction. The course fee for members is $4. A second series of courses will start in the middle of July. Call Howard Banchefsky, BE. 1-2731, to register.



PAMELA WARD, a Miss Columbus Beauty Pageant participant, pauses in front of a display in the newly opened Vitamin Department of the J. C. Penney Store, Town and Country Shopping Center. The department features high quality vitamin produces at the same substantial savings offered through the J. C. Penney Store.

J.C. Penney Store Opens New Vitamin Department

The J. C. Penney Department Store, Town and Country Shopping Center, has announced the opening of a new vitamin department to offer top quality vitamins at the lowest possible prices.

All Penney vitamins meet government requirements for quality and are also inspected by the Penney laboratories to insure that the highest standards of quality, purity and consistancy are always maintained.

Larry Brown, department manager, has extended an invitation for everyone to compare prices with other nationally known vitamins and check Penney's formulas which are guaranteed to maintain potency for two years.

"Any vitamin products we offer are the same high quality merchandise found throughout the rest of the store at a substantial savings in price to our customers," he added.

Relle Named President Of E. Civitan

Ference M. Relle, 3487 Roswell-dr, has been elected president of Eastern Civitan for the upcoming year. He will be installed June 12, 6:30 p.m., during a dinner party at the Maennerchor.

Other new officers include Otto C. Heinzerling, president-elect; Paul K. Uhrig, vice-president; Frank S. Barker, secretary, and Paul T. Bowsher, Jr., treasurer.

Board members selected are J. Robert Callahan, John J. Boyd and Herman Luckoff.

Relle succeeds Bert G. Kausek to the president's post.

Dec. 10, 1922, Jean Francois Champollion announced he had translated the trilingual characters of the Rosetta Stone.

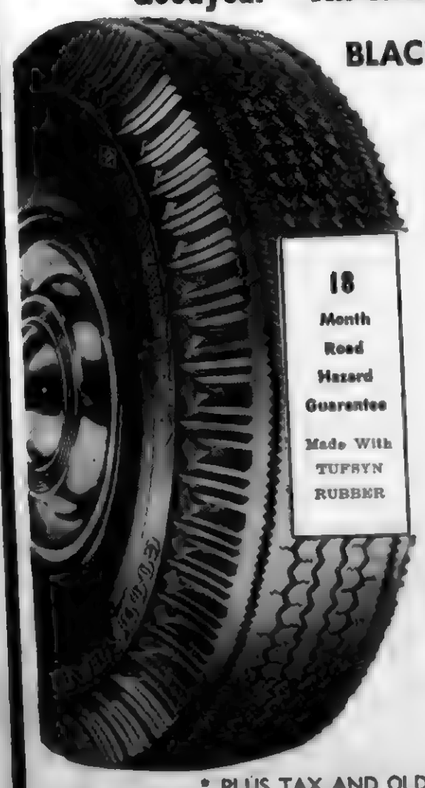
TRANSFER SOUGHT

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has received application for transfer of a C-2 permit from William E. Dalgern, 4263 E. Main-st, Whitehall, to Amanda Page Maxwell, Page's Carry Out, at the same address. The permit is for sale of high-powered beer and wine for carry-out.


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No Appointment Necessary
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
OPEN EVENINGS



THIS GROUP of students attending the Bexley High all-night graduation party at Jeffrey Mansion paused from their punch drinking long enough to toast the parents who made it all possible. They are, from left, Stan Ruben, Barbie Kaylan, Bruce Rogers, Pam Finke, Idelle Ruben and Mark Paine.



PART OF the entertainment was Shirley Anderson (far right) an accordionist who also teaches kindergarten at Dublin Elementary. One of the girls, Margaret Huff, wanted to try her hand at the keys. The response is shown on the faces of her fellow graduates (from left) Marilyn Maxson, Bill Ruggles and Jeff Fleisher.



THIS WAS the scene when students entered the New Orleans-decorated Jeffrey Mansion for Bexley High's all-night graduation party. Among other things, the parents pinned boutonnaires on the boys (as shown here). Note the artificial foliage which consisted mainly of real rose bushes with bogus flowers.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY

Eastern Review

A Hartley Newspaper

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Vol. V, No. 40 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, June 13, 1963 | Total No. 248

BexleyOKs Building At Capital

By BETTY DAFT

Bexley Council approved plans during regular session Tuesday night for Capital University's new $650,000 administration building which is to be named for the school's president, Dr. Harold Yochum.

In other action, council:

• Gave the go ahead to Councilwoman Ruth Mann and her Parks and Forestry Commission to build a $300 bicycle path on the Jeffrey Mansion grounds.

• Agreed to a proposal to build eight brick garages for the Mellman Apartment building on the northwest corner of E. Broad-st and Gould-rd.

• Expressed their intention to cooperate with Columbus' plans to clean out Alum Creek from Cliffton-av south to Livingston-av.

MULTI-STORY JOB

Capital's proposed administration structure, part of the university's $10-million "Decade of Decision" 10-year university's $10-million "Decade of Decision" 10-year cated east of Huber Hall, across from Bexley Hall on E. Mound-st.

Bids on the $650,000 building will be reviewed by the Board of Regents executive committee on July 24. Groundbreaking is planned for this summer.

Principal contributors to the project were the late Mr. and Mrs. Ray Saylor of Berea, O., who donated $100,000 to the building fund with the stipulation that it be named after President Yochum, who is in his 17th year at Capital.

HIKERS AND BIKERS

The blacktopped bicycle path — which will also be for the benefit of hike-takers — is being built in keeping with recreational activities surrounding the new first-ever pool there.

The path will start at the gate at the corner of Parkview and Cliffton-avs and wind its

(Continued on Page 2)

Girls' State May Outgrow Capital University's Campus

WHITEHALL

Schedule Laid Down For Fourth

William LaRue, vice-president of the Eastern Columbus Jaycees and general chairman of Whitehall's Fourth of July civic celebration, has announced a tentative schedule of events.

A parade down Broad-st at 1:30 p.m. will open the day's festivities. Some 25 units will parade, including a marching band, honor and color guards.

All Whitehall youths are urged to decorate their bicycles and participate in the parade.

At 2 p.m., judging of the bicycles will be held, and awards made for the most colorful and most imaginative in the parade. Also at 2 p.m., an American Legion baseball game will be held on Whitehall High's diamond.

On the Robinwood Plaza of the Town and Country Shopping Center will be a horseshoe tournament, and the opening of the "midway."

Various organizations and churches in Whitehall will sponsor booths on the midway.

At 3:30 p.m., there will be an archery demonstration, as well as foot races, sack races and a tug of war for the children.

At 4 p.m., the Whitehall Fire Department will stage a water battle in the field just south of the Town and Country Shopping Center, across from the new post office on Robinwood.

At 4:30 p.m., there will be a pet parade, featuring pets of all varieties, brought in by the Whitehall children.

At 5 p.m., a dog show will

(Continued on Page 2)

Confederate Jackpot Growing

A total of $69 now awaits the winner of this week's jackpot in the "Confederate" Money Contest being sponsored by this Hartley Newspaper.

Twenty-one "Confederate" emblems were hidden in 21 different copies of the 72,000 newspapers published by Hartley Newspapers this week. One of these emblems is worth the entire jack pot, to a paid subscriber, the others are good for $1 in "Confederate" cash to the finders.

To learn how you can be a "Confederate" money winner and for a list of last week's winners be sure and look for the story on the inside of this paper.



GLORIA JEAN McBRIDE
So Close, And Yet . . .

Columbus Girl Is Second In Famed Miss Ohio Contest

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Boswelling the recent activities of a one Miss Gloria Jean McBride, it's easy to see how she could feel the plight of a girl who's always a bridesmaid but never a bride.

Curvy Gloria, 21, of 1367 Stelzer-rd, was first runner-up in the recent Miss Columbus competition here and, out of sheer desire, entered the Miss Ohio contest ("More out of curosity than anything else," she said). She placed second in this one, too.

"Maybe some girls would be quite disappointed to come that close and yet be so far," she said with a smile.

Not with this lass, however, who (if anything) feels it was "quite an honor" even to be included in the list of entries.

Of course she was excited about the Miss Columbus competition, but her feelings of elation over the Miss Ohio contest in Cleveland last week were as evident as the spotted face of a five-year old with the measles.

"It was just wonderful . . . I've never seen a pageant more beautiful," she talked in spurts to reporters, obviously still gasping for breath over the second place distinction.

Although quite conscious about her diet (and who wouldn't be with a 36-23-36 tape measure reading, in the usual order) Gloria couldn't help but decide that the food served the entries in Cleveland's Chateau Club was the highlight of the entire event.

"It was steak, steak, steak every time you turned around," she commented. "I've never seen so much wonderful food as they shoved at us during those three days of the contest. I broke four New

(Continued on Page 2)

2ND READING

Moral Duty Ordinance In Whitehall

Whitehall Council meeting next Tuesday will feature a second reading of an ordinance calling for payment of $10,170.20 to the North Haulage Co.

The ordinance is the result of survey information presented to the city by James Maxwell, Jr., attorney for the garbage hauling firm. It would, according to ordinance language, constitute "full settlement as a moral obligation" for alleged previous underpayment by the city.

In an Apr. 17 letter to Robert B. Mickey, Whitehall service director, Maxwell instituted a claim for $9,114.36 covering alleged underpayment from Jan. 1, 1962, through Mar. 31, 1963. The

(Continued on Page 2)

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

There's a moral in here somewhere, and if you can figure it out you're a lot brighter than this writer, if you enjoy small triumphs.

It concerns what could be easily termed a "phenomenon," called Buckeye Girls' State, scheduled to set up shop, so to speak, at Capital University Saturday afternoon.

The rub is that this will be the largest week in the 17-year history of Girls' State and observers close to the situation are predicting that it may soon surpass (in size) Buckeye Boys' State operations on Ohio University's campus in Athens.

Mrs. Lester Merritt, director of government since Girls' State conception, finds it hard to understand the progressive enormity of this growth. She does know that 1,205 girls will be on hand this year — compared to a slightly higher 1,300 at Boys' State.

The growth is even more startling when you glance at last year's roster when 1,118 girls attended and, in comparison to Girls' State beginnings when 304 met in gov-

(Continued on Page 2)

Have Your 50-Star Flag Out On Friday

In all corners of the globe Americans and their friends will pause for a few minutes this Friday, June 14, to pay a special tribute to our national emblem on its own special day, Flag Day, 1963. It is especially noteworthy that our servicemen from Korea to France will take this opportunity to demonstrate for their friends in foreign lands their respect and love for the American Flag.

Without exception every American should display "Old Glory" on this special day as their tribute to our way of life and as a sign of respect to the history of our great nation.

If you do not have a proper flag to display on this patriotic day, be sure and order yours today.

For a limited time Hartley Newspapers is making a special offer to readers of this newspaper to furnish a brand new 50-star flag, suitable for outdoor display, at much less than you would normally pay.

The big 3"x5", colorfast cotton flag, complete with pole, halyard, top decoration and window holder, usually sells for $5.98. During the offer the flag kit, along with a one-year subscription to your favorite Hartley Newspaper, valued at $3, can both be purchased for a total of only $5.

An advertisement on the inside pages of this newspaper contains the complete offer and a coupon that can be filled out and mailed, along with

(Continued on Page 2)



THERE ARE 42 STARS on this old American flag discovered in the attic of her father's home by Mrs. Esther Brook, 709 Lilly Chapel-rd, West Jefferson. The flag belonged to Mrs. Brook's grandfather, E. E. Taylor, who operated a drug store on Main-st in West Jefferson for many years. The 12-foot-long flag was only manufactured during an eight-month period between the admission of Washington, the 42nd state, Nov. 11, 1889, and the 43rd state, Idaho, July 3, 1890. It is printed on bunting, rather than sewn, and is in a remarkably good state of preservation.

★ FINAL FAREWELL ★

Bexley High Grads Get Star Billing At Annual Party

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

All of the excitement and fantasy that surrounds the public appearance of a movie star bloomed (along with artificial roses and magnolias) for Bexley High students last Thursday evening.

The occasion was the annual parental-conceived graduation party at Jeffrey Mansion — the seemingly ageless home on Parkview-av which curiously resembled a Southern plantation with the New Orleans motif.

SHE COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT?

The mansion was divided off into a staggering number of activities to keep the grads awake for the all-night affair and, in keeping with our movie star angle, one couldn't help but feel it was like viewing many Selected Short Subjects.

So, if the maestro will be seated at the mighty Wurlitzer (as in movie houses of another year) we'll begin.

First, maestro, a few bars of "I Only Have Eyes For You" to set the scene as the students entered the front door of the gaily decorated party house. A line in that song goes something like "Are The Stars Out Tonight . . .?" and this, too, is appropriate since the students were photographed like movie stars on motion picture film which was rushed to the developer and brought back in time for a 4:30 a.m. showing.

Next, maestro, a little music along the lines of "Getting To Know You" as the students found out a new side of their parents Thursday evening. First, a number of parents waited at the front door to greet the arrivals and to pin boutonnaires on the males. The oohs and ahhs started almost immediately when the smiling graduates caught first glimpses of the decorating creativity provided by Mr. and Mrs. George Hays and their adornment contingent.

And now, if the maestro will play "You Must've Been A Beautiful Baby" we'll take a look on the second floor where an entire room was devoted to one of the party's most unusual activities: Baby pictures. Under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Counter, baby pictures of

(Continued on Page 2)

Patrol Opens New Exam Station In Whitehall

The Ohio State Highway Patrol has opened its second Driver License Exam Station at 166 S. Hamilton-rd, Whitehall, in the Fairport Shopping Center.

According to Patrolman A. P. Giuffrey, the new station is to relieve the amount of examinations currently being made at 702 17th-av, across from the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Over 61,000 examinations were given there last year.

Hours of operation for the new station will be Tuesday through Saturday (8 a.m. to 5 p.m) for driving exams by appointment and Tuesday through Friday (same hours) for pre-exams by appointment.

Temporary license examinations will be administered during all hours of operation without appointment.

One of the advantages of the new location is that the Hamilton-rd bus (to E. Main-st) runs right past the structure to make it more easily accessible to interested persons. There is no bus service to the other exam site.

The station opened for business June 11.

JUN 1963

Girls—

(Continued from Page 1)

ermmental sessions, it's almost unbelievable.

One of the biggest tasks facing the projects' sponsors, the American Legion Auxiliary, is providing for the great influx of government-minded young ladies.

Mrs. Merritt hinted this week that perhaps "Capital's campus may not be large enough to contain the project in the near future." It'll certainly be a break in precedent since the Legion ladies have been making camp at Cap for the entire 17 years of the program's existence.

Officials at Capital reported that "there has been some discussion" about the size problem, but stated that nothing "definite" had been said about changing the Girls' State location.

Dr. Frank Bretz, vice-president of academic affairs at Capital, did state that there were plans to begin Girls' State earlier next year to prevent "fewer conflicts on campus."

There have also been rumors that Capital would like to put in additional summer sessions which have been prohibited due to Girls' State operations from June 15 to 23.

Regardless, this year's program is going on schedule with the traditional candidate inauguration Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Mees Hall.

Ohio's Governor James Rhodes will give the opening address, with Supreme Court Judge Paul Herbert handling swearing-in duties. The girls, representing all of Ohio's 88 counties, will elect officials under a two-party (Federalist and Nationalist) system.

Largest group of girls will be from Franklin County, which has 61 representatives.

Flag—

(Continued from Page 1)

your check or money order to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st. Your new flag will be sent to you as soon as possible and the subscription will start immediately. If already a subscriber, one year will be added to your present subscription.

Don't delay any longer. Get your order in right away so you can have your flag on display as soon as possible. Flag Day and Independence Day, July 4, both fall within 30 days. Don't be the only person in your neighborhood who does not have a 50-star flag on display on these important patriotic holidays.

There's happiness for sale in the real estate ads in the classified section of this newspaper.

TUSSY lipstick SALE!

Famous Tussy Perma-Dew Lipstick



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ALSO ON SALE—large 12 oz. Mid-night Hand & Body Lotion—$2.00 value for $1.00

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237-7636

Three Receive Commissions In Military Service

Three area men received reserve commissions in their selected branch of the U. S. Armed Forces during spring quarter commencement exercises at Ohio State University's St. John Arena on June 7.

Named second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve were Daniel W. DeHayes, Jr., 2886 Castlewood-rd, and Fred H. Able, 2760 Bryden-rd. DeHayes was also one of seven men named "Distinguished Military Graduates" during the ceremonies.

Joseph F. Funaro, 1765 Huy-rd, was one of seven receiving a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

All receiving commissions had completed four years' training in the university's ROTC program.

The oath was administered by Capt. Joseph W. Beadles, Jr., professor of naval science.

Schedule—

(Continued from Page 1)

be planned, with awards given out for the local canines, as shown by Whitehall children. At 6 p.m. an old fashioned band concert will be held, played by a Fourth of July "oom pah" band, featuring marches and typical Fourth of July music.

During the entire afternoon, the midway will be open for that old fashioned stroll on the Fourth of July.

From 6 to 9 p.m., games will be held under a large tent at the end of the midway. At 7 p.m., Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling will present awards that have been won during the day for the various events.

Bill Robinson, local disc jockey, will emcee a teenage dance hop from 7:30 to 9 p.m., held on the blacktop section of the plaza.

At 9 p.m., a torch relay will start from the plaza, and make its way through the Town and Country Shopping Center, before ending at the Robinwood field for a gigantic fireworks display. The July Fourth fireworks demonstration will be the biggest Whitehall has ever seen, according to LaRue.

An organization or church group desiring a booth on the midway has until Saturday, June 15, to request space from LaRue. He can be reached at 235-3829.

Miss Ohio—

(Continued from Page 1)

Year's resolutions just looking at the menu."

Rivaling her own excitement was that of Gloria's mother, Mrs. Margaret Barber, who commuted back and forth between Columbus and Cleveland during the three days.

Of course, Mrs. Barber has felt this kind of excitement before, since the beauty business is nothing new to Miss McBride. She was Little Miss Cincinnati, an Island Girl at Lincoln Lodge and Little Miss Coney Island. She was also selected Miss Casablanca at the Casablanca Hotel in Miami, Fla.

She's an employe of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Columbus.

Miss Columbus, Joanne Picking, was named to forth place in Cleveland, also. "We're quite proud of our two Columbus girls," said Mrs. Jan Cardi, the Miss Universe coordinator for the Miss Columbus wing-ding here. "They're survived two nights of elimination among some of the most beautiful girls I've ever seen in a beauty contest."

'Unsatisfactory' After Shooting

A 73-year-old retired railroader who lived at the Airport Manor Motel, 2936 E. Fifth-av, called the manager to his apartment Sunday night and shot himself in the chest as the manager opened the door, police said.

David S. King was in "unsatisfactory" condition in St. Anthony Hospital Wednesday. He used a 22-caliber pistol.

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Moral—

(Continued from Page 1)

ordinance figure includes an additional $1,055.84 to include the month of April.

The claim hinges on the failure of the city to adhere to terms of the original contract with North, and pertaining to a count of living units to be taken each December.

Mickey said that the city did not make a count of residential units in December, 1961. His original report of a count in December, 1962, cited an increase of only 89 units, based on records of the city building department.

Following the letter from Maxwell, an actual count of residential units was made by the city. This count, Mickey said, showed 6,200 units eligible for free garbage collection. This represents an increase of 24 over Maxwell's count.

Mickey said that the city has been paying the North firm on the basis of 6,200 units since the May payment. The yearly annual increase will amount to $12,282.

North was paid on the basis of 5,050 eligible units at the time of the original contract, signed in January, 1961. The present 6,200 figure, however, does not represent the implied 1,150 increase in eligible residential units.

Authoritative sources report that the 5,050 figure was based on money available for garbage collection service, rather than actual number of residential units. The actual number of units at the time of the original contract was approximately 6,000.

In another development involving the North firm, Maxwell and Columbus businessman, Joseph F. Smith, have been retained by the firm as consultants. Smith will serve as manager for the company.

Maxwell pointed out that the transaction does not involve any transfer of ownership in the North firm. Ownership and all stock remain with the present owners, he said.

"North Haulage," he said, "provides Whitehall with service at rates lower than anywhere in Ohio, including municipally owned operations."

The "moral obligation" ordinance carries an emergency clause, and could be passed during Tuesday's session if the necessary votes are garnered to waive the third reading. It is expected, however, that the ordinance will be held for a third reading.

Building—

(Continued from Page 1)

way through the Mansion ground scenery.

It was also announced that formal opening of the new pool has been scheduled for July 4 at 3:30 p.m.

CREEK CLEARANCE

Mayor W. A. Schneider's comment, "We're tickled to death to get the junk cleared out the creek," summed up council's sentiments on Columbus' $20,000 plan to clean debris from the waterway.

Main cooperation on Bexley's part will be to provide for easements from residents' property bordering on "solemn Alum" which hasn't been flowing as freely as usual.

OPEN-DOOR POLICY

Robert L. Mellman's request for garage construction triggered a slight discussion on whether or not the structures would be in the car port category, not that it matters.

"They'll have three sides, but no doors," said Mellman.



MRS. ARTHUR LOEB, JR., second from right, 1963 United Appeal residential chairman, typifies the UA woman volunteer — a busy housewife taking time to serve the community. The Loeb children are, from left, Charles, 8; Betsie, 12, and Connie, 14. The family resides at 3040 Elbern, Eastmoor.

Area Woman Heads UA Drive

An Eastmoor resident, Mrs. Arthur Loeb, Jr., 3040 Elbern, is general chairman of the 1963 residential solicitation in the United Appeal campaign.

Mrs. Loeb has charge of the division through which some 5,000 women are being recruited to cover all households in Franklin County during the campaign this October.

Her appointment was announced this week by Dr. Harold L. Yochum, Capital University president, the drive's general co-chairman.

Mrs. Loeb has served as worker, team captain and colonel in past campaigns, working on both the house-to-house and special gifts phases of the women's solicitation.

Mrs. Loeb's civic work extends to two other UA supported services. She is on the board of Columbus Public Health Nursing and is treasurer of the Joseph Schonthal Cancer Ray, a supporting group of the Columbus Cancer Clinic.

Opportunity passes by those who are not prepared to avail themselves of it. — G.R.H. Shafto.

Lutheran Brotherhood Agency Men Meet

Willard P. Sandbrick, 941 Chelsea-av, was one of the members of the Paul L. Gemilere Agency of Lutheran Brotherhood attending a sales conference June 10 and 11 at Lake Hope, Zaleski, O.

Lutheran Brotherhood has more than $1.5 billion of life insurance in force.

Bexley Grads—

(Continued from Page 1)

all the grads were gathered and each student had to match them up. A prize went to the best guesser.

Now, a chorus or two of "Life Is Just A Bowl Of Cherries" or "Yes, We Have No Banannas" to salute Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lieberman, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. David Evans. The Liebermans had charge of a breakfast, the Schmidts handled dinner arrangements and the Evanses furnished the soft drinks and snacks.

"Bells Are Ringing" would be appropriate for Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyer for their reservations and telephone efforts and let's hear "You Ought To Be In Pictures" for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howe who took care of all photography arrangements.

Next, a little clanging music, maestro, please for Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kotzin who did publicity and beat the drums so that the public would know that Bexley parents are taking a deep concern in the welfare of their offspring.

Our bill of fare won't be complete without "Memories Are Made of This" for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kahn, who furnished favors for the graduates to scrapbook. Lest we forget "Let Me Entertain You" for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glick who had charge of entertainment and music.

If the maestro isn't all tuckered out by now, try "This Could Be The Start Of Something Big" for historians Mr. and Mrs Keith Ault who undoubtedly will rewrite history in chronicling Thursday night's event. "Y'all Come" would fit for Mr. and Mrs. Morton Grumble and their invitation crew while an adaption of "We Knew You Were Coming So We Baked A Cake" strains would apply to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bidlack and their registration committee.

Finally, a chorus of "Thanks For The Memories," maestro (and, the entire Bexley graduating class will join in this one) for Dr. and Mrs. Clark Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chittenden, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Elsass, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gertner who headed up all the committees.

Please play it loud enough so that it can be heard to the far reaches of Central Ohio. It was a symphony worthy of the volume.

BEXLEY HIGH DATES TEN YEAR REUNION

Bexley High School, class of 1953, will hold its 10-year reunion Saturday, June 15, at Arlington Arms Motel. Cocktails at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner and dancing.

Robert Weller is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. John N. Page (Barbara Bidlack), Jack Haunty, Raymond Wagonhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weiffenbach (Mary Creager), Mrs. Robert Schiff (Shirlie Wilson), Jim Soteriades, Reed Davidson and Joe Outhwaite.

Members of the class interested in making reservations may contact any of the above class members.

Witnesses Plan To Attend Meet

Minister, Robert E. Wigton, 5195 Ivyhurst-dr, and his family will lead a delegation of 75 members of the Southeast congregation, Jehovah's Witnesses, to an international convention in Yankee Stadium in New York, July 7 to 14.

About 125,000 persons are expected to attend the eight-day gathering, from Eastern United States, Canada, Central and South America, and the Caribbean Islands.

Conventions are also scheduled for County Stadium in Milwaukee, Wis., June 30 to July 7, and the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Sept. 1 to 8.

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Start Eight Weeks Course

Individuals interested in gaining proficiency in office machines, typing, or shorthand will have the opportunity at Columbus Evening High for eight weeks this summer, starting Monday evening, June 17, at the Central High Bldg., 75 Washington-bl.

Registration is Thursday, June 13, after 6 p.m.

For further information call CA. 4-3243.

Want Ads bring results.



FESTIVAL OF ARTS BEGINS

THE DRAMATIC ARCHITECTURE of Park Towers, by photographer Richard Dewitt, CPP, will be one of the pictures featured in a pictorial display of downtown Columbus which is included as an exhibit in the Festival of Arts. The pavilions, containing many of the displays, located around City Hall in downtown Columbus, will open Thursday, June 13, at noon and remain open until 10 p.m. Pavilions will also be open Friday through Sunday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Art displays and exhibitions of performing arts will be included in the four-day festival.

Pet Shows, Day Camp Leads Early Playground Activity

City supervised playgrounds which opened June 12 already have some special events under way.

Pet shows will be held at each of the 31 locations Thursday, June 20. On the following Friday evening (June 21) sectional pet shows, open to all children and their pets, will be held at Glenwood, Schiller and Beatty Recreation Centers. Pets should be registered by 6 p.m. to be ready for show time, 6:30 p.m.

Registrations are now open at all playgrounds for summer day camp visits to Indian Village. Cost is $2.50 for the week, which includes bus transportation. West Columbus youngsters will attend the week of June 17, leaving from Sunshine or Glenwood centers.

Come to earth has He, God's love us to show, strong men and weak, rich and poor, its joy may know. — Helen Dickinson

Now thank we all our God with hearts and hands and voices, Who wondrous things hath wrought in Whom the world rejoices.—M. Rinkart

West High Class Of '53 Schedules Reunion June 22

The West High School June Class of 1953 will have its 10th-year reunion party June 22 at the Desert Inn, Columbus.

Class President John R. Morison (191 Guernsey-av) said that about 150 members of the class and their wives and husbands are expected to attend the party, the first the class has held as a group since its graduation from West High.

The original graduating class had some 220 members.

Morison said the reunion party will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Desert Inn with a social hour. This will be followed by a dinner and "reunion program." A dance, with music by Jerry Johnston and his orchestra, will cap the evening's programs.

At the "reunion program," prizes will be awarded to various class members, including the one who traveled the longest distance to attend, etc. Morison will act as master of ceremonies for the program.

The black-footed ferret is one of the rarest mammals in North America.

Schacht Reports ACP Progress

Indications are that Agricultural Conservation Program practices were carried out on more farms in 1962 than in any other year since 1953, according to Carl W. Schacht, chairman, Franklin Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

Preliminary estimates put the total number of farms participating in ACP in 1962 at around 1,270,000 — about a five-per cent increase over the 1,217,000 farms participating in 1961. Of this number, about 200,000 were "new" participants — where conservation work had not been done in recent years.

In Franklin County, ACP practices boosted conservation on about 174 farms last year. Program practices completed on participating farms included such practices as liming, tiling, land shaping, and establishment of permanent pastures.

The ACP for 1963 — the 28th program year—is now well under way. In Franklin County, 138 farmers have already requisted ACP cost-sharing to help expand soil, water, woodland, and wildlife conservation work needed on their land.

Outdoor Fun At Blacklick Woods

A summer in the out-of-doors is ahead for children who take advantage of the Columbus Metropolitan Parks Junior Explorers and Senior Explorers programs. The Junior Explorers include children nine through 12 years of age, while the Senior Explorers include children 13 years and older. Both groups meet every Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Nature Center at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

Summer activities include hiking, making displays, cook-outs, overnight camping trips and field trips to areas which have outstanding natural features.

Many of these activities help the children to qualify for outdoor jobs when they are older. Some, who enter college, find summer employment in camps throughout the country.

Scout Council Annual Meet

Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts, will hold its 46th annual meeting and recognition dinner, Saturday, June 15, at the Ohio Fairgrounds Arts and Crafts building.

In all, 381 scout-sponsoring units of eight counties will be represented at the big report session, conducted at 3:45 p.m. by Art Bogen. Entertainment for women will be held at the same hour.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday the annual council recognition dinner will be held in the auditorium of the building. More than 600 local leaders and wives are expected. Fred Morr, Ohio director of Natural Resources, will speak.

Among others taking part in the day's activities will be Dr. C. Maurice Welting, Dr. Joseph Bugl, Lou Vierek, Robert Laux, Benny Collins, Bishop C. J. Issenmann, Duane Gettinger and Troop 12, Paul Handel, William E. McKenzie, Adam E. Weaner, Stanley E. Smith.

Dr. William Hutchison, Vernon Sanford, Ernest Hawbecker, Edward Sloan, Robert Mende, Byron Redman, Jr., E. M. Erickson, Lt. Col. Larry Sunderland, Rev. Sam Beattv, Rev. Richard Dodd, C. A. Gimre, C. O. Rawlings, M. E. Sensenbrenner, and Henry Flaherty.

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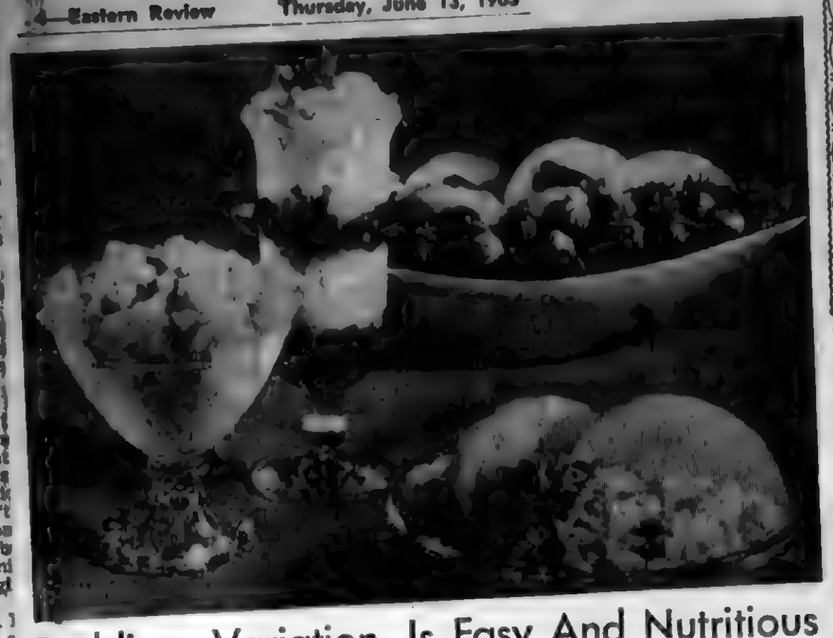
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JUN 1963

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



Pudding Variation Is Easy And Nutritious

A tasty variation of an old favorite is rice pudding served with fruit.

Two ingredients — eggs and milk, enhance the nutritional value of this pudding and precooked rice decreases the preparation time. Milk is essential in everyone's diet, and by usink milk frequently in recipes will help the family receive the correct amount of milk each day.

Rice pudding and fruit would be the perfect ending to an easy summer dinner menu of cold fried chicken, bread and butter sandwiches, a garden vegetable salad and milk.

RICE PUDDING WITH FRUIT

⅔ cup package pre-cooked rice
3 cups milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
⅔ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Fruit

Combine rice and milk. Bring slowly to a boil; remove from heat. Blend beaten eggs with sugar, salt, vanilla extract and nutmeg. Add hot rice, stirring constantly. Pour into buttered 1½ - quart dish; set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, 40 minutes or until pudding is thickened throughout. Stir several times during the first 20 minutes of baking. Chill.

Spoon alternate layers of rice pudding and strawberries into parfait glasses. May also be served topped with orange sections or as a topping for pineapple slices.

Capital U. Alumnae Elect New Officers

Capital University Alumnae of Columbus recently held election of officers, Mrs. Bruce Claggett, president; Mrs. Gerrit Van Straten, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Blaney, secretary and membership chairman, and Mrs. Harold Kazmaier, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are, Mrs. Jack Anderson, publicity; Mrs. Armin Langholz, arrangements; Mrs. Paul Lindquist; nominating; Carl Brobst, auditing, and Mrs. Charles Brubaker, projects.

Mrs. Jack Babbert, Mrs. Donald Danison, Mrs. R. H. Miesse and Mrs. James Yarborough will serve on the board of directors.

ROSE LUNCHEON SET THURSDAY

Bexley Social Club will hold its annual Rose Luncheon, Thursday, June 20, 12:30 p.m. at Del Matto's Restaurant, 4882 E. Main-st, Columbus.

Installation of officers will be held.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. George Durnell, BE. 7-1418 or Mrs. Reed Warburton, BE. 5-6878.

Ticket Sale To Build Wading Pool

Eastern LaSertoma Club, women's auxiliary of the Eastern Sertoma Club, will sponsor the Kenley Players opening night, July 9 production of the "Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Peter Palmer and Phyllis McGuire.

Proceeds from tickets bought through the Sertoma Club will be used for the building of a therapeutic wading pool for children of the Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital, 800 N. Nelson-rd.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling Bob Stokes, BE. 7-2828, or by sending checks to Bob Stokes, Sertoma Ticket Sales, 2341 Beverly-pl, Columbus 9.

Dr. Conn To Speak At Dinner Meeting

Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association International, will meet Wednesday, June 19, at Henrick's Steak House for dinner at 6:30 p.m., following a social hour at 5:30.

Program will be sponsored by the Central Ohio Heart Association. Dr. James J. Conn and Dr. George Morrice will discuss "How To Save Your Boss' Heart," with Clinton W. Moffatt, executive director of the Central Ohio Heart Association, as moderator.

Mrs. Lou Yarrington Is Named Delegate

Mrs. Lou Yarrington, president of Tent 49, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-65, is a delegate to the 74th annual convention held at Sheraton-Gibson Hotel.

Mrs. Anna M. Edwards, department inspector, and Fay Hasson, department historian, will also attend.

Lorraine OES Plans Friendship Night

Lorraine Chapter 1, OES, will meet Wednesday, June 19, at York Temple, 1276 N. High-st.

Evans Chapter 191, Canal Winchester, will be special guests for friendship night. Entertainment and social hour will follow the meeting.

DINNER PLANNED

Mrs. Jean Elcess, 4285 Olentangy River-rd, high priestess of Thea Court 5, Ladies' Oriental Shrine, will be guest of honor at a dinner given by Athea Shrine Club, Thea Court, Athens, Thursday, June 27, 6 p.m. at Athens State Administration Building, Athens Hospital.

CORINTHIAN TO MEET

Corinthian Chapter will meet Monday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Neoacacia Temple, 2575½ N. High-st, for initiatory work and to honor members.

Green Thumb Winner Is Mrs. B. Lintz

Wilson Avenue Block Club announces the winners of the "Parade of Flowers," which was held June 2, from Mound-st to Livingston-av on Wilson-av.

First prize, a coffee maker, went to Mrs. Benjamin Frank Lintz, 507 Wilson-av; second prize, electric iron, Mrs. Irene C. Dirbel, 712 Wilson-av; third prize, pottery console set, Mrs. J. B. George, 560 Wilson-av.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Serect, 707 Wilson-av, Wilson Avenue Christian Church, and Wilson Avenue Street Parks, received honorable mention.

Linwood Walker, chairman of East Central Area Council, presented the prizes.



GREAT COUNCIL SET

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, Improved Order of Redmen, will hold its 52nd Gread Council at the Southern Hotel, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 13 through 15. Helping to plan the three-day affair are, in front, Ida Mae Landis, 50 Volney-av, Great Minnie-Ha Ha-elect, at left, Ruth Hoffman, 726 Hilliard-Rome-rd, co-chairman of the Great Council and, in back, Leota Swan, 873 Melrose, Great Pocahontas-elect.

Leisure Club Slates Dance

Leisure Time Club will hold a dance Friday, June 14, 8 to 11 p.m. at Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High-st, for single persons 30 or over.

Featured will be a dance band, refreshments, prizes and a special program.

Public is invited.

Mrs. Mason New President Of Whitehall Club

Whitehall Garden Club will meet Thursday, June 20, at Whitehall-Yearling High School. Mrs. A. B. Curtis, Carroll, will give a flower arranging demonstration for the members in connection with their eighth annual flower show, to be held Aug. 17.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Glenn Cook, Jr., Mrs. William R. Spindler and Mrs. R. C. Matchett.

Officers for the 1963-64 year are, Mrs. Loren Mason, president; Mrs. Frances Sutphen, vice-president; Mrs. John A. Bishop, secretary and Mrs. Robert Meyers, treasurer.

MRS. SOUTHWICK TO HOST DAR ON FLAG DAY

Mrs. Raymond L. Southwick, 4040 Dublin-rd, will entertain the Ann Simpson Davis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with a 12:30 picnic.

Mrs. Harry Emrick, regent, will install officers, Mrs. Warren Griffiths, regent; Mrs. Lewis E. Ford, first vice-regent; Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, second vice-regent; Mrs. Homer Tussing Jr., chaplain, and Mrs. Wilbur H. Weaver, recording secretary.

Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. Rex Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Williard Clapp, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Lucy Kindler, registrar; Mrs. Paul Mittler, historian; Mrs. Richard Schwenke, librarian, and Mrs. M. B. Crispin, Mrs. Chester Herbert and Miss Lola Forbes, directors.

OWU Graduate

Bexley resident Patricia Ruth Belt, 303 S. Ardmore, was among 400 seniors who received diplomas Sunday evening in the 119th commencement exercise of Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware. Miss Belt received a bachelor of arts degree in physical education.

Is Selected

John L. Regner, 248 S. Gould-rd, is among 30 "academic school students selected to take part in a summer science institute at Ohio State University's College of Engineering.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

Second Lt. James D. Kidwell has arrived at Shaw AFB, S.C., for assignment with an Air Defense Command unit. Lt. Kidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kidwell of 2466 Fair-av, will serve with the 727th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron as a weapons controller. He entered the Air Force in December, 1962.

Beat The Pro Contest Set By Wing 65

Mrs. Jessie Dupler, chairman of Wing 65, announced Saturday that the 1963 "Beat the Pro" event has been scheduled for Friday, June 14, through June 23 at the South Golf Range, 2980 S. High-st, from 7 to 11:30 nightly.

All procedures which have proved popular with golfers over the years will be followed, plus some innovations.

A food store chain will present a $100 check to any golfer making a hole-in-one, and a $1000 check to the first person connecting for two aces during the tournament.

Don Spears, from Walnut Hills Country Club, will be the pro to beat Thursday, June 20. Golfers will try to beat the best effort of Don that evening, and prizes will be presented to those who come up with the best shots. Buckets of balls will be sold for 50 cents and $1.

"Beat the Pro" is sponsored by Wing 65 of Nightingale Cottage, and all proceeds go to further its projects.

Pythian Sisters Set Steak Dinner Date

Crestview Temple, 550 Pythian Sisters, will have a steak dinner Thursday, June 13, in IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av. Games and prizes.

Tickets may be obtained at the door. For reservations call AX. 4-2274.

Flower Show Judge To Hold Workshop

Columbus Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, June 14, in Whetstone Park auditorium.

Mrs. Clyde Overfield of Woodstock, a member of the club and a nationally accredited flower show judge, will conduct a workshop on Japanese flower arranging.

It will also be guest day, a plant sale will be held, and an informal luncheon will follow.

NEW PERMIT ISSUED

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced issuance of a C-2 permit to Town and Country Super Duper, Inc., 52 Robinwood-av, Whitehall. The permit is for the sale of high-powered beer and wine for carry out.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Randall H. Welsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Welsch of 513 Beaver-av, completed recruit training recently at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

PICNIC PLANNED

Partes Club will hold its annual picnic at Whetstone shelter house Thursday, June 20. A potluck will be served at noon.

Socrates once said: "I have asked one and all to care for the welfare of the mind more than for their bodies or their money. I have said that a man is not good because he is rich, but is truly rich only when he is good."

Class Of '38 To Celebrate Anniversary

St. Leo's Class of 1938 will celebrate its 25th anniversary Sunday, June 16.

Mass will be offered at 4 p.m. in St. Leo's Church by a member of the class, Fr. Ralph Huntzinger.

Following mass, a buffet dinner will be served in the school hall. Members of the class and their wives and husbands are invited.

Mrs. Racle To Host WCTU, Tuesday

Linwood Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will meet Tuesday, June 18, 11:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Mary Racle, 603 E. Gates-st.

Mrs. E. E. Nietz is in charge of the program.

Poolside Luncheon Planned For NAPS

Women's Auxiliary, National Association of Postal Supervisors, Branch 33, will have a poolside luncheon June 19, 11:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Oscar Zeller, 4893 Lunar-dr.

A swimming party will be held following the luncheon and business meeting.

Chairman for the luncheon is Mrs. Victor Bodish. Mrs. Oscar Zeller, Mrs. Karl Lowry, Mrs. Thurman LeCrone and Mrs. Charles Erb, will assist.

Robert Morris OES Social Night Planned

Robert Morris Chapter, OES, will meet Tuesday, June 18, at Westgate Masonic Temple in recognition of Robert Morris Social Clubs.

Worthy Matron and Patron, Betty and Allen Grinstead will preside, and Mrs. Lillian McVay will be in charge of entertainment.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow. All

'Boutique Fantasque' Ballet Set Saturday At Mohawk

"Boutique Fantasque," a ballet originally produced in 1919 with music by Rossini and arranged by Respighi, will be presented by the Richard Kimble Ballet this Saturday, 8 p.m., at Mohawk School, 471 S. Sixth-st.

Dancing the Tarantella will be Penny Clark, Nancy Dickson and Kathy Shute. The Mazurka will be danced by Betty LaVaillat, Joan Smiley, Betty Barnes and Christine Rennie.

Larry Carroll is the Dandy and his Coquettes are Joy Fellows, Lynn Smiley, Willa Hauch and Janet Robbins. Cossacks are Jo Carol Brown, Kathie Wall and Toni Stephens. The Can Can dancers will be portrayed by Peggy Bedell Halley and Richard Kimble.

Pantomimists in the ballet will be Carl Weir, Florence Smith, Rita Rosen, Tommy Carroll, Isabelle Shapiro, Richard Gussler, Peggy Timlin, Paul Angelo, Walter Hartley, Esther Geizer, Margo Vorys, Debra Mason and David Angelo.

The Children's Ballet will be "The Emperor and the Nightingale," with music by Raval and Stravinsky. Florence Smith portrays the Emperor and the Nightingale is being danced by Lynn Smiley.

Others in the cast are Paul Angelo, Anne Filbert, Frances Ann Main, Susan Coulter, Patty Lenz, Lynelle Chambers, Mary Copeland, Susie Eddison, Judy Howard, Sandy Hummel, Mary Senft, Cecilia Bloom, Susan Davis, Deborah Shubouf, Vikki Wonnell.

Wendy Wonnell, Jery Yeagley, Jenny Yeagley, Dana Hamilton, Sandy Hausman, Jana Hazelbaker, Linda Phillips, Denyce Porter, Barbara Friedman, Lisa Miller, Barbara Roth, Jane Peden, Kris Stephens, Linda Swain, Becky Laycock, Peggy Timlin, Debra Mason and Margo Vorys.

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SPORTS

MORE SPORTS, PAGE 9

Slauson Gets OSUDiploma

A Bexley student and member of the limited-membership Ohio Staters, Inc., was graduated from Ohio State University's College of Commerce June 7.

He's John Slauson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Slauson, 1394 Sherbrooke-pl.

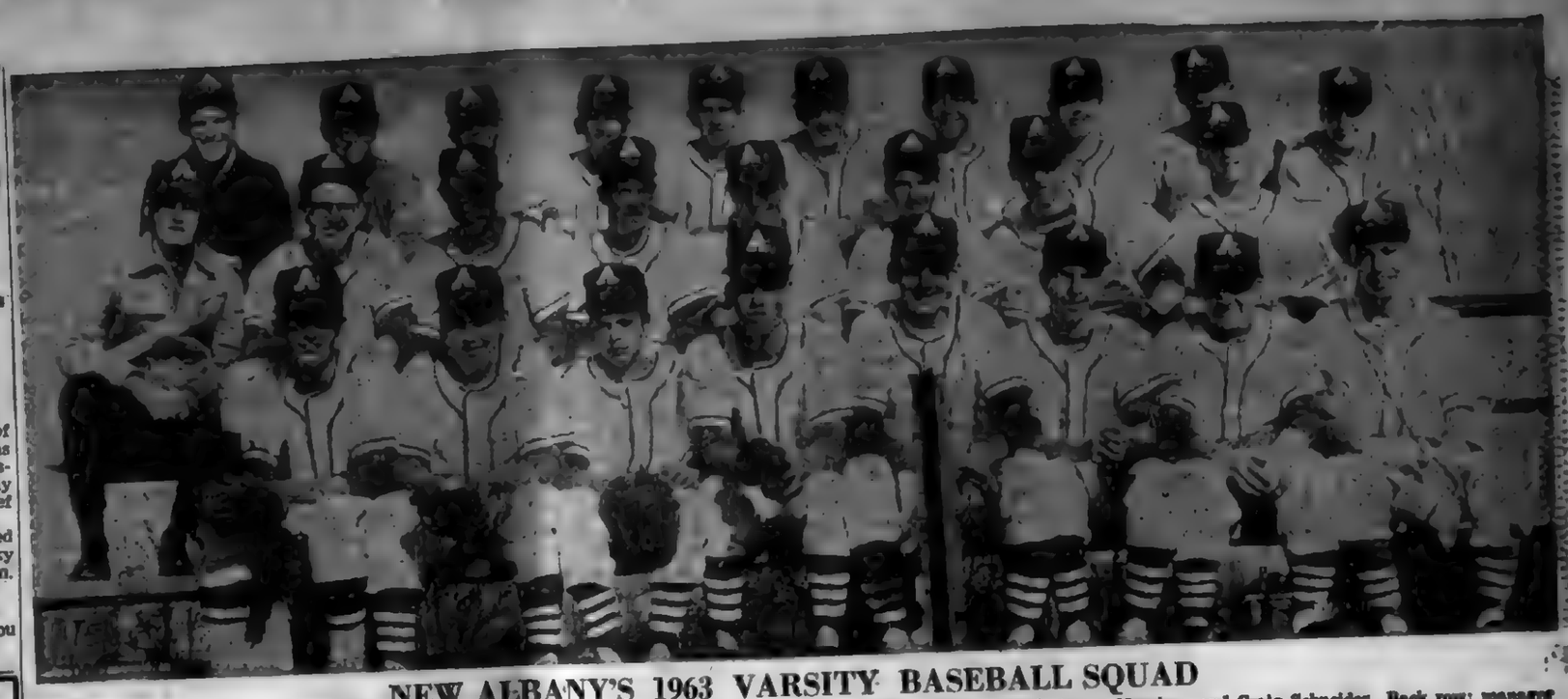
Besides being associated with the 45-man Ohio Staters service group, Slauson is also president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Police Chief Asks Increased Enforcement

Increased enforcement of traffic laws for two locations was called for in a report issued for the last half of May by George W. Scholer, chief of police.

Special attention was called for at the Spring-Sandusky Interchange from 7 to 11 a.m. for stop signs and speed.

If you find joy in living you will never grow old.



NEW ALBANY'S 1963 VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD

THIS 26-MAN aggregation comprised the 1963 New Albany baseball squad which finished County League competition with a 4-3 record—good enough for a third-place tie. The Eagle players are, left to right, front row: Dave Holliday, Tom Henry, John Cox, Walt Cruise, Floyd Thompson, John Tinon, Dave Whitcraft and Joe Butsko. Middle row: manager Ron Simpson, Bob Breaning, Mike Potochina, Marv Howard, Rick Norris, Bill Chappelear, Perry Morrison and Craig Schneider. Back row: manager Dave Kellett, manager George Wolfe, Marty Kries, Dennis Scott, John Sheppard, Mike Carpenter, Mike Doras, Bill Shover, Rod Brown and Emmett Gorby.



YESTERYEAR BASEBALL—Styles in both dress and diamond play have changed quite a bit since these nine members of Groveport's 1903 Franklin County League championship team gathered for the photographer. But the breaks of the game are no different today than they were 60 years ago (see story). Members of the first FCL championship team are, left to right: Charles Coon, Harry Long, Chase Rarey, Ernest Rarey, Vernon Wildermuth, Ora Morehart, Ernest Sallee, Karl Shaw and Vernon Lowry.

DIAMOND MEMORIES - PART I

Rebounding Horsehide Helps First Franklin County Champs

(Editor's Note — Charles F. Coon of Groveport, played baseball for the first Franklin County League championship team in 1903. The first of his series on the national pastime on a local level at the turn of the century appears today).

By CHARLES F. COON

Superintendents Dietrich of Groveport and Gruver of Worthington, in addition to organizing high school oratorical contests, decided in the winter of 1902-03 to form a Franklin County Baseball League.

However, only Hilliard, Worthington, Westerville, Reynoldsburg, Canal Winchester and Groveport entered teams.

ONE OF THE most interesting games came when the schedule called for Groveport to meet Westerville on the Otterbein College field. The college friends of Westerville High crowded into the diamond to rattle Groveport.

Supt. Dietrich finally pulled out his watch and declared if the rooters did not leave the field in three minutes, he felt the game to Groveport. His order was respected but by this time the damage was done and Groveport lost.

Revenge came a week later when Westerville journeyed to Canal Winchester. Hilliard was ready to forfeit its game to Groveport but it was decided that the game be played with each team being allowed one outsider as a substitution.

GROVEPORT ROOTERS traveled to Canal Winchester for the Westerville game and, believe it or not, rooted for C-W, who won the game and set up a required playoff game between Groveport and Westerville on Memorial Day.

Since the game could not get underway until Memorial services were concluded, Westerville did not arrive until 3:30, traveling to Groveport by train on the Hocking Valley (now C & O).

The contest was moving along on a close basis until the seventh inning when Groveport relaxed or weakened. With only one out, Westerville filled the bases.

McILVAINE, WHO had transfered from Worthington to Westerville in mid-season and was the top batter on the field that day, came to bat.

He got hold of one of Coon's pitches and the ball sailed far over the head of the center fielder. It traveled into an apple orchard and met head-on with the trunk of a tree, rebounding through an open board fence - directly toward the fielder!

Pandemonium broke loose and in the midst of the yelling, the fielder threw the ball to third base. Fred G. Bale, who had been on second and figured he had plenty of time to score, decided it might be better to try for a return to third.

BUT IN MAKING his turn, Bale twisted his leg (a cripple to this day) and did not get back in time. Instead of a grand-slam, there were now two outs with only one run scored. The ginger was gone and Groveport won the game —and the championship—8-5.

This year was the first one for baseball suits for Groveport and they were provided by the merchants of the village. Games were financed by the passing of the hat, a far-cry from the commercialized idea of today.

HERE ARE the members of Groveport's 1903 championship team:

Charles F. Coon, Groveport, pitcher (capt.); Harry I. Long, Columbus, third base; J. Chase Rarey, deceased second base; Ernest G. Rarey, Los Angeles, Calif., center field; Vernon E. Wildermuth, Tempe, Ariz., short stop; Ora Morehart, deceased, 1st base-pitcher; Ernest S. Sallee, deceased, left field; Karl D. Shaw, Columbus, catcher; Vernon E. Lowry, deceased, right field.

Shaw, Lowry and Wildermuth were members of the '03 class and Ernest Rarey was a member of the '05 class with the remaining members of the team graduating in 1904.

A continuation of baseball stories for this year (1903), 1904 and 1905 will appear in a later edition.

PERMIT SUSPENDED

The Ohio Liquor Control Commission has announced suspension of a D-2 permit at the J.&J. Tavern, 1789 Leonard-av, from June 10 to July 15. The permit, for sale of high-powered beer and wine on premises and for carry out, was suspended for Sunday consumption of intoxicating liquor in and upon the permit premises on Feb. 10.

Inspection Lanes Will Be Held At Shopping Center

There will be a voluntary motor vehicle check lane set up in the Reynoldsburg Shopping Center, from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 13, 14 and 15.

The inspection lanes will be under the supervision of the Reynoldsburg Police Department and the Auxiliary Police Unit. Lights, brakes, horn, windshield wipers, exhaust pipes, tires, steering and window glass will be checked.

There will be no citations issued, since it is a voluntary program. However, warning tickets will be issued for all deficiencies, to have them repaired within 72 hours.

Know Your Postman . . .



Roland Reuter

What do postmen do on their days off? Not all of them take a walk. Take this week's "postman celebrity," Roland H. Reuter, for example. He enjoys bowling and gardening when not working out of the Livingston Avenue Station.

Reuter, Rt. 2, Canal Winchester, has been with the postal service for 14 years.

His current route (which he has been walking for two years) is bounded by Teddy-dr on the north, Dickens-dr on the south, Gertrude and Effner-rds on the east and Country Club-rd on the west.

RICHCREEK PROMOTED

James A. Richcreek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Richcreek of 714 Ericksonav, Whitehall, a crewmember aboard the ammunition ship USS Shasta, was promoted to his present rate May 16 as a result of his succesful participation in the February Navywide examination for advancement in rating.

Be not careless in deeds, nor confused in words, nor rambling in thoughts.—Marcus Aurelius



SELECTED

BOARD of Directors of The Big Brother Association of Columbus, Inc. approved as of May 13 the selection of Robert A. Sheets of 234 Parklawn-bl to be a Big Brother according to an announcement from Big Brother President Luther Lalendorf, 1631 Roxbury-rd. Sheets will be assigned a fatherless boy as a Little Brother, and will actively advise and help him become a better citizen.

Charm Chat

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

CHIC HAIRDO

This season you can update the classic and give a fresh look to your hairdo. If you have been yearning for a simple style, that is also chic you may have a hairdo that is reminiscent of the '30s. It's ideal for the woman with straight hair who wants the pleasing flair of a bit of curve to soften the basically tailored effect.



Have a chic hairdo for the warm weather. It should be easy-to-manage for the hot, humid season but arranged to suit you specifically. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE 5-5474. Town and Country Shopping Center.

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The Fabric Doctor
"Why Should My Drapes Be Damaged In Cleaning?"
—MRS. P. I. B.:

Dear Mrs. P. I. B.:

They shouldn't be damaged in cleaning, if they are cleaned frequently enough. Your slipcovers and bedspreads, soiled from contact, are sent for cleaning far more often than drapes. They seldom are damaged. When drapes are changed twice a year, some homemakers put them away without cleaning. Their first cleaning comes after they are three, or more years old. The cleaner is told to "be careful" because it is the first time they have been cleaned!

Damage to drapes from sunlight or fumes in the home may not be noticed because of the bulk of a drapery fabric or its soil. Some heavy fabrics have been known to fall apart from their own weight after several years of uncleaned use.

Laboratory tests show that in nine cases out of ten, when a drapery fabric "falls apart" in drycleaning, the cause is exposure to light, faulty dyes that weakened the material or household fumes. It is not the drycleaning that causes the damage.

Another disappointment is shrinkage. Many drapery fabrics do not meet the standards of wearing apparel and the "2% allowable shrinkage" in "pre-shrunk" fabrics can shorten the length of a long drapery by inches.

Your cleaner handles your drapes gently and carefully They will not be damaged in cleaning.

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East Side Business Association Member

JUN 1963

Many Patients Of Multiple Sclerosis Unaware Of Help

Multiple sclerosis patients in the East Side area are being served by the Franklin County Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, a United Appeal agency.

There may be other MS patients, however, who are missing out on vitally needed help because they are not known to the agency. "In an effort to get all such patients registered for service, the society is staging an educational program this week on the use of its services," President John M. Emory announced.

Emory reported that 210 patients are now served by the agency, but possibly that many more in Frankli: County are not yet being helped. All MS patients not registertered should phone or visit the office at 544 S. Drexel-av, Bexley (237-5449).

Dependent upon individual need and circumstances, the society offers such services as family counseling, transportation, clinic, physical therapy and orthopedic devices.

Agency officials explain that multiple sclerosis is a disease which strikes the central nervous system, causing a chronic crippling condition which keeps progressing. It hits primarily at young adults in the 20-to-40 age range.

Part of United Appeal's allocation to the society goes for research which it is hoped can eventually find a cure. The rest of the funds goes for local patient aid programs.

WILL ADD GARAGE

Carl Haag, 2753 Eastminister, has been issued a building permit to construct an alteration to a frame home and add a two-car concrete block garage at the same address. Construction is valued at $2,000.

TO ALTER BUILDING

Sisson Stern Co., 1266 E. Broad-st, has a permit to alter a brick building. Construction is valued at $1,000.

NEW GARAGE

Robert Barcus, 4610 St. Anthony-ln, Whitehall, has received a permit to build a frame garage valued at $1,645.



LINDA TAPIA, the first "Miss South Side" sponsored by the Council of South Side Organizations and elected last July Fourth, is ready with her crown when the new Miss is selected at Southview Park. Lithesome Linda was graduated from South High this month.

South Side's Fourth of July Event Is Gaining Momentum

It's too hot for snowballing, but what other adjective can be used in describing the Fourth of July activity plans in the South Side?

In fact, that's the very same adjective selected by John Marshall, chairman of the Council of South Side Organizations' July Fourth committee.

This is the first year Marshall has been at the helm of this major event in the area and he has a tough act to follow when ol' reliable Mike Mileusnich (now CSSO president) stepped down after coordinating the celebration for the past two years.

There are several factors entering into celebration this year that justify the old "bigger and better" line. For instance:

• There's added interest in the Council's second "Miss South Side" race since last year's winner, Linda Tapia, was a runner-up in Miss Central Ohio competition and is a possible contender for Miss America.

• For the first time, Ohio State championship softball tournaments will be held on Southview field starting at 1 p.m. And there are several South Side "Y" Inter-church all-star games planned.

• The Council has dealt out more money this year for its gigantic fireworks display which, even in leaner past years, has been an awesome and colorful expression of patriotism.

As usual, refreshments will be available and there will be pony rides for the children and entertainment in the evening, featuring the Marion-Franklin High band.

The beauty contest is scheduled to go on at 8:15 p.m. with local radio, TV and newspaper personalities serving as judges. The fireworks will be ignited at 9 p.m.

Marshall reminds that South Side girls (living within the limits of Livingston-av south to the city limits and between the Scioto River and Alum Creek) are still being urged to sign up for the beauty competition.

The deadline for entering is midnight, July 1. Entry blanks are available at the South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood-av. Or, just call there (HI. 4-2151) and tell them you're interested. It's as easy as that.

The only real requirement (besides living in the area) is that the young lady must be between the ages of 15 and 21.

"I really isn't fair to say that the South Side Council is doing this celebration alone," ever-fair Marshall pointed out. Giving credit where it's due, he pointed out that the CSSO is really in a co-sponsorship with South Side businessmen.

Their contributions have furnished a majority of the funds for staging the event. At press time, the following South Side merchants and civic groups had contributed:

South Side Business and Industrial Association, Erfurt's Market, Gager Kelm, Inc., Topper Steel, Swift and Co., Virginia Homes, Inc., Columbus Lace Cleaning Co.

George Shustick & Sons, Inc., Inland Products, Inc., Ewan Cleaners, Weller & Lund, and Ohio Bedding Co.

ENTERS RACE

Karen Nutter, 2685 S. Cassady-av, a pretty 16-year-old Marion-Franklin High student, was the first contestant to enter the race for Miss South Side this year. Deadline for entering is midnight, July 1.

Is Secretary

Judy Holt, a sophomore at Capital University, has been elected secretary of her 1963-64 junior class. Miss Holt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Holt, 1036 Grandon-av, Bexley, and is in the elementary education curriculum at Capital.

SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

The Columbus Board of Education, 270 E. State-st, has received a building permit to construct an addition to a masonry building at 4938 Beatrice-dr. Construction is valued at $84,000. Contractor is Wagenbrenner Construction Co.

TO ALTER HOME

Charles Weilin, 130 S. James-rd, has a permit to alter his home. Construction is valued at $1,200.

TO FINISH FLOOR

John D. Metzger, 718 Grandon-av, Bexley, has been issued a construction permit to finish a second floor at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,500. Contractor is Howard D. Anthony.

BUILDING PERMIT

Whittaker Funeral Home, 720 E. Long-st, has obtained a building permit to construct an alteration to a masonry building. Construction is valued at $1,400. Contractor is George Snyder and Sons, Inc.



EXPLAINING PARTS of a tank that will be part of the equipment at the new Army Reserve tank battalion on Roberts-rd is S/Sgt. Charles E. Stamper, 318 S. Huron (right). Listening is crewman sp/4 David Diamond, 2031 W. Broad-st.

Reserve Tankers Will Open Quarters Here

A new Army reserve unit has been formed and will headquarter in this area, at 4100 Roberts-rd.

The new unit is a tank battalion and has openings for qualified high school graduates or high school seniors.

The six-month active duty plan is in effect for the tank outfit, and positions are open for radio repairmen, mechanics, tank crewmen and food service and administrative personnel.

According to the battalion commander, Maj. Jerry H. Stilson, 6900 Linworth-rd, a high school graduate can enlist this June and be home in time for Christmas.

Maj. Stilson said the reservists have access to modern technical training, such as electronics and automotive mechanics.

For more information contact Capt. Frank E. Davis at TR 6-5293 or TU 5-6497.

TO ALTER HOUSE

Hershel L. Smith, 2172 Delmar-dr, has received a construction permit to build an alteration on to a frame home at 2810 and 2812 Azelda-av. Construction value has been set at $1,300. Contractor is Clifford Bailey.

STRICTLY FRESH

The older a man gets, the further he had to walk to school as a boy.

• • •

It is said that most kittens are 99 and 44 one-hundreth's per cent purr.



• • •

Some say if smart aleck children were made to smart in the right places, it would cure the problem.

• • •

Any day now that guy next door will be turning in the lawn tools he borrowed last spring.



IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN YOU!

CRUMPLED, TWISTED SCRAP, a pair of gloves and a lone shoe remained at the spot where two cars met head-on near the intersection of Lockbourne and Obetz-rds last week. Mrs. Mary D. Stadler, 45, of Hamilon Meadows, driver of the south-bound Buick above, was killed instantly. Stephen P. Swofford, 19, passenger in the other car, was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. Garland Oates, 19, driver of the second car, was released from Mercy Hospital this week. Both boys, college freshmen, are the sons of Lockbourne AFB personnel. Hamilton Police Chief Frank Bonner, who was the first officer at the scene of the accident, did not press charges against Oates, as his investigation indicated that though the young man had just completed passing a string of cars, he had regained his proper traffic lane before the point of impact.

Job Openings Announced In Reynoldsburg

Mrs. Phyllis Geohagan, secretary of the Reynoldsburg Civil Service Commission, announces that open competitive tests will be conducted in Reynoldsburg High School, 6699 E. Livingston-av, for several job openings.

The following job titles, with starting salaries in parentheses, are listed with time and dates of examinations:

Sewage plant attendant ($400 per month), 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, June 28.

Equipment operator ($400 per month), 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Saturday, June 29.

Water plant attendant ($400 per month), 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, June 29.

General maintenance laborer ($380 per month), 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, June 29.

Application period is from Thursday, June 13, until noon, Thursday, June 27. Application blanks and job description flyers may be obtained from Patti Egli in the Reynoldsburg Municipal Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

With their application, all applicants must submit a health and physical examination record from the physician of his choice. Applicants who desire to secure additional credit for military service must file their discharge release from active duty or certified copies thereof, with their application.

An examination fee of $1 will be collected at the time of the examination. Applicants will receive notice of their grades on Monday, July 15.

NEW HOME PERMIT

Jan, Inc., 586 Enfield-rd, Whitehall, has been issued a construction permit to build a stucco and brick front home at 567 Westphal-av. Construction is valued at $9,000.

TO ALTER BUILDING

Blue Diamond Paving Co., 1850 E. Livingston-av, has received a building permit to construct an alteration to a masonry building at 505 N. James-rd. Construction is valued at $5,000.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Verna E. Willie, 2906 Ashby-rd, has obtained a construction permit to build a two-car, frame garage at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,000. Contractor is George Smith.

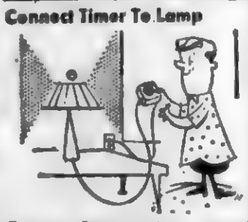
HOME ADDITION

James B. Eddleman, 1515 Burlington-av, has a permit to build a $1,000 addition to a frame home.

Tips On Preventing Burglaries

Prepared as a Public Service by the BURGLARY PREVENTION WEEK ADVISORY COMMITTEE, 11 S. Morgan St., Chicago 7, Ill.

Connect Timer To Lamp



Leave a lamp or two connected to an automatic timer to turn lights on and off each evening. This makes the house look lived-in and is a good protective measure.

Lock All Doors



Be sure all exterior doors are securely locked. Use a pin-tumbler cylinder lock or safety latch.

Stop Deliveries



Be sure to have your mail held and all deliveries suspended during your absence. Notify local police of the dates you'll be away.

Partly Draw Shades



Make certain that drapes or shades are not completely drawn. Leave them as you normally would when you are home.

Close Garage Doors



Always close your garage doors. An empty garage with doors open will catch the attention of any thief and indicate no one is home.

Put Away Tools

Never leave ladders or tools lying around where prowlers can get at them—they may be used to get into your home.

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Reynoldsburg Community Birthday Calendar
And Your Order Has Not been Received By A Reynoldsburg Band Booster, Call . . . . . .
BILL OCHSENWALD -- UN. 6-5677 or
RALPH SCHUTTENHOFER -- UN. 6-2506
Before Sunday, June 16th
THANK YOU!

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OF
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MEAT MARKET
E. BROAD at JAMES ROAD
(Southeast Corner)

First Community Village
will be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 till 6.00 for those who would like to visit the site and gain additional information about Central Ohio's newest living center for older persons. First Community Village, 1800 Riverside Drive, is 7 minutes from downtown Columbus on U. S. Route 33. Turn right at Fifth Avenue and left on Riverside Drive. If you would like literature write: The Rev. James W. Bidle, Director.

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PICK YOUR TIRE—PICK YOUR PRICE
Now You Can Save On
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SERTOMA AIDS PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL

PLANNING A victory dinner for Saturday night, June 29, at the Desert Inn as a result of their ticket sales for the Kenley Players' production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," July 9, are (from left) Sertoma President-Elect Woodrow W. Slatzer, Ticket Chairman Robert E. Stokes and Eastern Sertoma President Robert Pope. Proceeds from the Kenley project are going for a therapeutic wading pool for children at Columbus Psychiatric Hospital, 300 N. Nelson-rd.

Whitehall-Yearling RAM-blings

BY ANNE MALAY

Whitehall Graduates Class In Traditional June Service

The 1963 graduating class donned the traditional caps and gowns for commencement exercises Wednesday evening, June 5. Seniors marched into the auditorium in time with familiar processional, "Pomp and Circumstance" presented by the concert band.

Following the national anthem, Rev. Felix Coyle of Fairmoor Assembly of God gave the invocation.

Valedictorian Edith Kowalsky and salutatorian Carol Levy delivered brief recitations.

Speaker of the evening was Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman of Temple Israel. His speech emphasized that education must go on. The procedure of commencement, according to the rabbi, is not a termination of education, nor is it just the beginning.

"Rather, graduation from high school is merely a stopping place before the extension of formal education. Rabbi Folkman stressed the idea that in an ever-changing society, learning must never terminate.

"The opportunities for learning are great. If our nation is to remain a free one, we must be a learned nation. If we are to control our own destiny, we must have training and knowledge on a continuous basis," he said.

The rabbi added that life must have a direction to follow and a goal. "Knowledge and motivation are the keys to success," he stated. If our lives are lacking in these respects, we are victims of chance."

Seniors received their diplomas, and Rev. Peters of Reformation Lutheran Church delivered the benediction.

The concert band played the recessional, "Grand March," and the seniors left the auditorium for the last time.

The strain and tension from exams was finally over last week. Students received their grades Friday.

The two WYHS Senior Band members accepted into the Columbus Youth Symphony Orchestra are Steve Samuelson, violin, and Anne Malay, clarinet and bass clarinet. The two alternates from Whitehall are Bambi Markham, flute, and Patty Matchett, oboe.

MAIL CARRIERS THANK WHITEHALL DOG WARDEN

The old-time comedy situation of a postman being harassed by the dog may have been closer to the truth than many realized.

A recent letter from Charles R. McKenney, branch 83, station carriers representative, to Whitehall Mayor Walter Moling seemed to verify it.

It reads:

Dear Sir:

All the letter carriers of the Whitehall Station 83, Robinwood-av, would like to thank you and more so the efforts of James Bound, the dog warden.

This has been a great help to make mail delivery a more safe and less hazard job to perform, after the past winter and with spring here Jim has really made our work much better, at least from the stray dogs and not having as many dog bites.

We all know and discuss his pleasant way of asking people to keep the dogs under control. We have heard good reports and hope this short note will be our way of thanking both yourself and Jim. We consider the carriers here very lucky to have this service.

Sincerely,
Charles R. McKenney

Columbus Academy Camp Opens June 24

The Columbus Academy Day Camp will open its 19th season Monday, June 24, and run for seven weeks, closing Friday, Aug. 9. Enrollment is open to boys and girls from four and a half to 10 years of age.

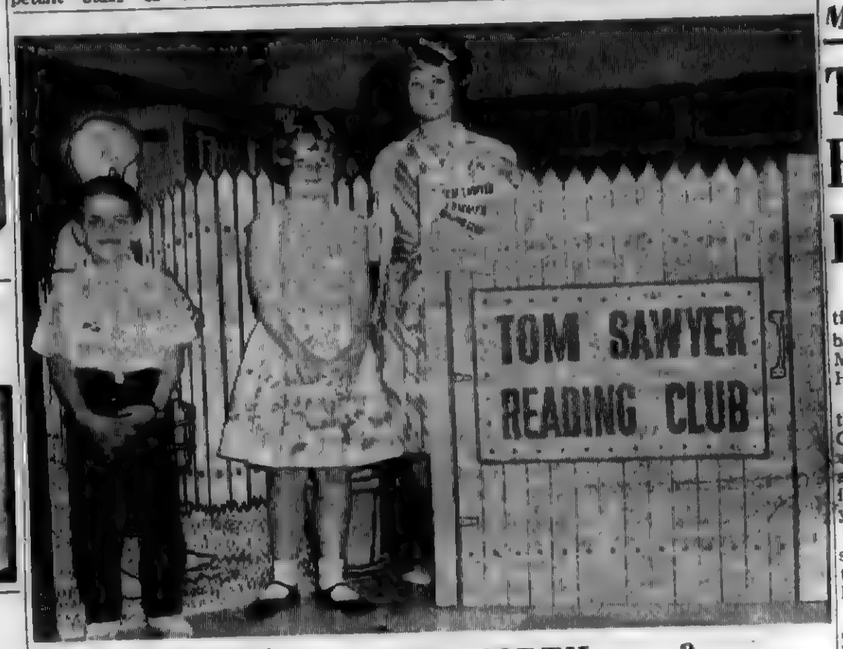
The purpose of the camp is to afford a program of constructive activities and purposeful play in small congenial groups. Frederick Rosser is in charge of the camp, assisted by a capable and competent staff of counselors, who are specialists in their field. Swimming instruction will be given by Frank McGraw, head coach of the Columbus Academy swimming team. Beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimming courses will be offered.

The camp begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Luncheon is served at noon in the school dining room. The day is divided into periods devoted to the usual camp activities; nature study, sports, projects, etc. In addition, there will be special classes for those who desire to make up academic work or improve their reading. To supplement the work in remedial reading for the third and fourth grade children, visual training with the tachistoscope is offered.

Facilities of the Columbus Academy are available to the summer camp. These include a large athletic field, swimming pool, tennis courts, and a gymnasium for use on rainy days. Fishing is fair to good in nearby lakes and streams.

Tuition for the seven weeks is $140, which includes the noon meal. An extra charge of $50 is made for those who have instruction in school work or remedial reading. Tuition charges for less than seven weeks will be pro-rated.

The group will be limited, as last year, to 60 children. Early enrollment is advised. Further information may be obtained by telephoning CL. 2-3101.



BOOK IN HAND WORTH . . . ?

ENROLLMENT STARTED last week at all 13 branches of the Columbus Public Library for the Tom Sawyer Summer Reading Club. Boys and girls from six through 12 must read a dozen worthwhile books during the summer to earn a diploma and a completed reading diary to show to teachers when they return to school in the fall. Here, Mrs. Janine Brimm, assistant librarian at Whitehall Branch Library, 4371 E. Broad-st, explains club rules to Sue Ann Kocks, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kocks of 780 Bernhard-rd; and to Dale Allen Lewis, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis of 4267 Beechlawn-rd.

MAY BE FIRST

Two Groups Hold Joint Installation

Two area service organizations held a joint installation banquet Wednesday at the Maennerchor Club, 966 S. High-st.

The Eastern Civitans and the Eastern Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce held what is believed to be the first such joint venture in installing officers for the upcoming year.

August Simmons, past state lieutenant-governor of the Civitans, installed Ference Relle as president of Civitan.

Donald Hummer, Ohio Jaycee vice-president, did the honors for T. N. (Jack) Jackson of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Pat Hummer served as installing officer for the Jaycee Wives Club, when she administered the oath of office to Mrs. Phillis Jackson.

All officers and directors of the three organizations take office on July 1.

Other dignitaries present were Wallace Stover, Ohio district governor of Civitan; Stanley Taylor, Ohio district lieutenant-governor of Civitan; Bert Kausek, retiring Eastern Civitan president; Ben Jones, national director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and J. Rogers Vien, outgoing president of the Eastern Columbus Jaycees.

Guest speaker for the evening was E. J. Keirns, director of the Ohio State Exposition Center.

Beating Cases Are Continued

Two youths involved in the beating of an Eastmoor High student May 27, pleaded innocent to charegs of trespassing and disorderly conduct Friday in Municipal Court.

Judge William Brooks continued the case of James A. Ludwig, 18, 3067 E. Fifth-av, to July 12, and the case of James P. Bendoff, 18, of 48 S. Weyant-av, to July 22.

Council Nixes Rezoning Of Berwick Manor Area

Columbus City Council rejected a mass rezoning in the Berwick Manor Subdivision during regular session Monday night.

Developers sought approval for a shopping center, offices and apartments, but council nixed it in accordance with a large delegation of area residents who opposed the rezoning move.

Also rejected was a request to rezone eight acres in Thunderbird Acres on the far East Side for four-family apartments.

In other action, affecting East Siders, council:

- Authorized Service Director Ernie Stork to execute release of nine strips of land of Clinton Estates No. 5.
- Rezoned seven tracts of land located in and around Olde Orchard Subdivision, east of McNaughten-rd and north of Cherry Hill-dr.
- Defeated a rezoning request for land on the west side of Elizabeth-av, 140 feet north of Livingston-av.

TO BUILD ADDITION

Allen E. Gastil, 712 S. Weyant-av, has a permit to build an addition to a frame home, valued at $1,500.

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Miss Guiter Named New Nursing Chief At Grant

Helen L. Guiter, R.N., 580 Park-dr, is the new director of nursing services at Grant Hospital, succeeding Mirian Petchner who retired last week.

Miss Guiter came to Grant a month ago from Barberton Citizens' Hospital, Barberton, O., and is a native of Iowa. She holds bachelor and master's degrees from Chicago's DePaul University.

An Army nurse for four years during World War II with more than two years of service in India, Miss Guiter was supervisor of a Veterans Administration Hospital for six years and served three years as a civilian nurse at the Army's 97th General Hospital, Frankfort, Germany.

She is a member of the American Nursing Association, National League for Nursing, Business and Professional Women and Altrusa Club.

Will Attend 48th Kiwanis Convention

Eastern Kiwanis representatives, James M. Leonard, 811 Francis-av; Harold F. Marsh, 62 S. Dawson-av, and Robert S. Rosencrans, 648 Enfield-rd, will attend the 48th annual convention of Kiwanis International in Atlantic City, N.J., June 30 to July 4.

Leonard is Eastern Kiwanis president, Marsh is first vice-president, and Rosencrans is secretary of the East Side club.

TO CONSTRUCT BUILDING

Hamlin Inc., 2942 E. Broad-st, has received a permit to construct a one-story, masonry building at 1383 to 1397 Hamilton-rd valued at $400,000.

Spec. Miller In Exercise

Army Sp/4 Donald L. Miller, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeEarl L. Hunt, live at 923 S. Hampton-rd, participated with other members of the I Corps in Exercise Counter Blow, a United Nations command post maneuver in Korea in early May.

Spec. Miller, assigned to the corps' Information Office, entered the Army in September, 1961, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He arrived overseas in July, 1962.

The 24-year-old soldier is a 1956 graduate of East High School and attended Ohio State University. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Nov. 8, 1731, Benjamin Franklin founded the Library of Philadelphia, the first in the American Colonies.

Serves As CO

Marine Capt. Thomas J. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ryan, Jr., of 2779 Powell-av, is serving as commanding officer of Headquarters and Service Company, Third Battalion, Second Marine Regiment, an infantry unit of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Ryan is a graduate of Ohio State University.

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GREAT EASTERN SHOPPERS MART
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPERS MART
THURBER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

JUN 1963

Bandits Hold Up 40 Winks Motel

Police were looking this week for two men who held up the night manager of the 40 Winks Motel, 3190 E. Main-st, and escaped with $612 in cash.

Robert Wray, 42, the night clerk, told police he was bound with black friction tape by a bandit wearing a stocking mask while another emptied the cash drawer and safe.

STATE FARM INSURANCE
FAST CLAIM SERVICE
Call: Tom Bryan
State Farm Agent
STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY 864-5438 P59—136

Bids Opened On Bolivar Arms Project

Bids were to be opened Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. on the $6 million phase "A" of the Bolivar Arms Apartment project, located at Leonard and St. Clair-avs.

According to Earl Ross, management assistant for the Metropolitan Housing Authority, the bids would be received at the Builders' Exchange on Dublin-rd.

Bolivar Arms will be a 852-unit project built on a 25-acre plot.



A CERTIFICATE of retirement is presented to Major Donald A. Taylor (right) of 1625 Bostwick-rd, by Col. Gordon C. Gill, deputy commander of the Defense Supply Depot. The major put in over 26 years with the Army.

Retreat Ceremonies Held For East Sider Major Don Taylor

Retreat ceremonies were held recently at the Defense Supply Depot for East Sider Major Donald A. Taylor, 1625 Bostwick-rd, on the occasion of his retirement from active duty with the Army.

Taylor's military career started in April, 1934, when he enlisted in Company "F," 118th Infantry, South Carolina National Guard for six years, while attending Wofford College, from which he received his BA in liberal arts in 1939.

Major Taylor was out of the military service from 1940 until May, 1943, when he reentered on active duty with the United States Army. In June, 1944, he was commissioned a second lieutenant from which he advanced to his present rank of major in June, 1958.

The military career of the world-wide traveler has taken him to many foreign countries, including such places as France, Germany, Japan and Korea, plus numerous posts and stations throughout the United States which includes perhaps his most interesting tour when he served as assistant professor of military science and tactics at Clemson College from 1953 to 1956.

Among the many awards and decorations Major Taylor has been presented are the Army Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, Medal for Humane Action, Korean Presidential Unit Citation and the Berlin Airlift Device.

The 46-year-old major is married to the former Margaret Price of High Point, N.C. They have two children, Margaret B., 18, and Donald, Jr., 14.

At the time he retired, Major Taylor was special assistant to the plans and program officer at the Defense Construction Supply Center at Columbus.

Father Of Six Dies In Fostoria Of Electrocution

An East Side father of six died shortly after receiving a 220-volt shock while applying aluminum siding to a house in Fostoria, O., Friday.

Charles Luke, 33, of 1140 McAllister-st, whose children range in age from 2 to 12, died in Fostoria Municipal Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Mary; children, Daniel, Ronald, Donald, John, Stephen and Betty; four sisters and five brothers.

Evans Funeral Home handled arrangements here.

LOCAL DEATHS

Ex-East Side Man, John Byrne, Is Dead

John Joyce Byrne, a widely-known former East Side resident, died of a heart attack in Los Angeles, Calif., June 7, relatives here were notified. He was 73.

He had lived in Los Angeles for almost 30 years. He was in the brokerage business here.

The son of the late William and Mary Joyce Byrne and the grandson of the late John Joyce, the Byrne family lived for many years at 1020 E. Broad-st.

He was a graduate of East High School and was also an auto dealer in Columbus. Survivors include a number of cousins.

Private services were held at Mt. Calvary Cemetery here by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

MARTIN, Mrs. Anna, 74, of 982 Shoemaker-av, died Sunday, June 9. Survived by husband, Walter; three sons; three daughters; one brother; two sisters; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday, June 12, at Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

FOERST, Mrs. Charlotte, 53, of 2656 Wellesley-rd. Member of Brookwood Presbyterian Church. Survived by husband, Arthur; two daughters; mother and four sisters. Service was conducted Wednesday, June 12, at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

MARRIOTT, Wilbur M., 70, of 661 S. Weyant-av, died Sunday, June 9. Retired building contractor. Survived by wife, Viola Madeline; daughter and two brothers. Service was held Wednesday at Woodyard East Chapel. Interment was at Sunbury, O., Cemetery.

BAKER, Carol Ann, 25, of 435 Tornes-rd, died Sunday, June 9, at St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by husband, Dale W.; daughter; son; parents and 11 brothers and sisters. Funeral service was held at Ellwood City, Pa. Local arrangements were by Schoedinger State-st Chapel.

ZIMMERMAN, Farrel F., 71, of 755 Stelzer-rd, died Friday, June 7. Associated with Jehova Witnesses for 52 years. Survived by husband, George H.; son; three brothers; sister and grandson. Service was held Monday in the East Unit of Kingdom Hall. Arrangements were by Long Funeral Home.

SLANE, Pearl S., 68, of 679 Montrose-av, Bexley. Retired after 47 years as maintenance superintendent of the Columbus Bolt and Forging Co. Member of Morgan Memorial Methodist Church and Westgate F&AM. Survived by wife, Ada; son; daughter; sister; half sister and four grandchildren. Service was held Monday, June 10 at Jerry Spears Funeral Home. Interment was at Pioneer Cemetery, Westerville.

COOK, Raymond, 57, of 755 Stelzer-rd. Member of Bexley F&AM, Bexley 74. Survived by wife, Helen; daughter, stepdaughter; three stepsons; three brothers and sister. Service was held Saturday, June 8, at Jerry Spears Funeral Home. Interment at Sunset Cemetery.

HARDEN, Pauline Marie, 887 Linwood-av, died June 5. Survived by parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Harden of Lockbourne AFB. Service was held in the chapel of Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons on Monday, June 10. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

KURCHICK, Henry, 70, died Thursday, June 6, in Grand Rapids, Mich. Survived by wife, Sadye; numerous nieces and nephews. Service was from Snider Memorial Chapel on Sunday, June 9. Interment at new Aguadas Achim Cemetery.

$2500 Apartment Fire Forces Two Sisters To Flee

A $2500 fire early last Saturday routed two elderly sisters from their second-floor apartment at the Broadwin Apartments, 1312 E. Broad-st.

Given oxygen at the scene by firemen were Mrs. Julia Glick and Mrs. Minnie Woolfstead. The women had been sleeping when the 1:19 a.m. blaze broke out and fled before firemen arrived.

Assistant Fire Chief Smith blamed the fire on a short in the electrical wiring.

Sometimes an adult education begins with a teenage marriage . . . Betty Crocker.

LOCAL BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McNeely, 3573 E. Main-st, son, May 27, at Lincoln Memorial.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. John E. McGinnis, 2077 Winslow-dr, twins, son and daughter, May 22, at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman 2C and Mrs. Charles E. Samuel, 2030 Winslow-dr, son, May 26.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamrick Jr., 783 S. James-rd, son, May 26, at Lockbourne AFB.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard K. Davis, 4060 Doney-st, son, May 25, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams, 854 Antwerp-rd, son, May 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McDonald, 834 Martha-ln, son, May 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Settler, 1526 Simpson-dr, son, May 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson, 1465 E. Fulton-st, daughter, May 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, 4005 Ural-av, daughter, May 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massie, 3151 E. Sixth-av, daughter, May 28, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, 2055 E. Fifth-av, son, May 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Segriest, 2860 Bryden-rd, son, May 26, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pinna, 2862 Eastmoreland-dr, son, May 26, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Byrd, 1336 E. Fulton-st, daughter, May 25, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fleming, 3049 Bellwood-ct, son, May 25, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Nowell Fisher, 4252 Beech Run-rd, son, May 25, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baumann, 1365 Aven-dr, daughter, May 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Blackburn, 874 Cassady-av, son, May 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Santry, 1074 Runyan-rd, daughter, May 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williamson, 3311 Liv-Moor-dr, daughter, May 24, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Matheny, 711 Erickson-av, daughter, May 24, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, 952 Montrose-av, son, May 25, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fields, 2957 Langfield-dr, son, May 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horne, 1561 Baxter-dr, daughter, May 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Scott, 2055 E. Fifth-av, son, May 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skeens, 228½ Miller - av, daughter, May 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 658 S. Yearling-rd, son, May 24, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zettler, 3230 Astor-av, daughter, May 6, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, 700½ Berkeley-rd, son, May 8, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Alexander, 4091 Beechcreek-rd, son, May 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DiSabato, 269 N. Chesterfield-rd, daughter, May 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Greer, 503 Oakwood-av, son, May 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roach, 1543 Wilton - dr, daughter, May 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bridges, 1790 E. Rich-st, son, May 8, at Riverside.

Airman 1C and Mrs. John Nation, 4089 Beechcreek-rd, daughter, May 7, at Lockbourne AFB.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. John C. Brauninger, 809 Byron-av, son, May 7, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickey, 705 Pierce-av, daughter, June 5, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford, 873 S. Hampton-rd, son, June 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kasinecz, 4546 Norton-ln, daughter, June 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Looncy, 423 Bernhard-rd, son, June 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sells, 152 Beechwood-rd, daughter, May 29, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kramer, 1010 S. Yearling-rd, son, June 3, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rose, 4539 St. Ann-ln, daughter, June 3, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamler, 1093 Madison-av, daughter, June 4 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, 1371 Madison-av, son, June 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Julian, 3737 E. Main-st, daughter, June 4, at St. Ann's.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Joseph J. Birmingham, 2076 Winslow-dr, son, May 27, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strawser, 3064 Chesterfield-ct, son, May 30, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hicks, 1049 Clark-st, Pataskala, son, May 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paccioretti, 868 Colgate - rd, daughter, May 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stewart, 1580 E. Mound-st, daughter, May 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rosco, 1228 Country Club-rd, son, June 4, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fazio, 1559 Picard-rd, son, June 4, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ebert, 4426 St. Margaret-ln, daughter, May 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lambert, 42 Mayfair-blvd, son, May 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell, 585 Brookside - dr, daughter, May 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Eopich, 1176 Gertrude - dr, daughter, May 29, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wilmunen, 3100 Bellwood-ct, son, June 1, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Christopher, 1270 Beechwood-rd, daughter, May 28, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Place, 2184 E. Main-st, daughter, May 28, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Berreal, 376-7 N. Roosevelt-av, son, June 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinkmeyer, 720 College-av, daughter, June 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kolter, 3705 Washington-st, son, June 2, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitz, 6315 E. Broad-st, daughter, June 2, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stoneburner, 206 N. Kellner-rd, daughter, June 2, at St. Ann's.



TRAINED

MARINE Pvt. Gilford E. Litton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Litton of 4072 Ural-av, Whitehall, recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., and is slated to report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for advanced infantry training.

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BEXLEY'S '63 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

THE BEXLEY varsity tennis team recently completed its '63 spring season with a fine 14-3 record. The Lion netters are, kneeling, left to right: junior Mark Engelman, senior Irv Godofsky, junior Jeff Schmidt, sophomore Dave Frasch and soph Mike Melton. Standing are: coach Dave Weis, soph Eddie Weston, soph Gary Herwald, soph Bob Gruner and manager David Seff.



CYC CHAMPS HONORED SUNDAY

THESE MEMBERS of area CYC championship teams will be among those honored Sunday at Jet Stadium on Catholic Youth Day. Parish representatives are selling tickets now which must be purchased prior to Sunday. From left to right are: Bill Foley, Christ the King (senior basketball champs); Charles Drake, Christ the King baseball; Larry Dusenberry, Christ the King football; Ken Morrow, Christ the King (basketball champs) and Don Knapp, St. Catharine (diocesan tournament basketball champs).

ARSA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Pro Ref Lists NBA Officiating 'Greatest'

Anyone who didn't know Dick Sheldon was a basketball referee would only have to watch the wide assortment of signals emanating from the life guard chair he fills during the summer months at a local pool to get the message.

Sheldon, who switched over to the now defunct ABL after a short term in the National Basketball Association, talked about the pros last week when we stopped in at his establishment to escape the soaring temperatures.

WE THREW a curve at Dick with our first pitch by asking him to list an all-NBA five. He responded by placing Elgin Baylor and Bob Pettit at the corners, Bill Russell at the post and Bob Cousy at one guard. Jerry West and Oscar Robertson shared the remaining outside spot.

"The toughest thing about breaking into the NBA," Sheldon said, "is recognizing the difference in personnel. Everybody's an All-American. Since playing basketball is their bread and butter, they give you a harder way to go during the game.

"But after the game's over, everything's forgotten. These guys play every game separately. They're perfect gentlemen. They respect you for putting them in their place."

SHELDON supplemented his comment by recalling a run-in with Celtic coach Red Auerbach. "He was yelling at me the whole game but I just ignored him. When the game was over, he came up to me and said he thought I did a good job but that next time I better toss him out when he got too loud on the bench."

Funny things happen in the course of ball games and more often than not the referee is put on the spot.

Contrary to high school or college ball, no time out is called by the referee in the NBA when a player loses a shoe or breaks a shoestring. In his very first NBA game, Sheldon was confronted with this problem.

"IT WAS JERRY West's first year in the league. During the game, he tossed a pass. Just as he passed, his shoe came loose and he yelled at me, and I blew the whistle. Well, the pass was intercepted and the other team started a fast break.

"I don't know to this day whether he actually twisted his ankle or was just pulling a fast one."

Sheldon tabs Cousy as the greatest player he's ever seen and also the nicest guy in the NBA. "During one game, Bob apparently got it on the wrist as he was shooting and the ball fell short. When he passed me on his way back down the floor, Bob smiled and said "Dick, I don't miss 'em that bad'."

WE ASKED Dick about NBA play, which has a reputation of being rougher than any other league. "There's a line you've got to walk in relation to fouls. You have to decide if the contact had any bearing on the scoring. This is the separation point.

"Anyone of these guys could be the best actor in Hollywood. You have to do a certain amount of anticipation. You have to learn to think like the players and coaches while you're out there."

Eventually the discussion got around to Wilt Chamberlain. We wondered about the scoring king's rash of fights and ejections last season.

"YOU HAVE TO remember that they give Wilt a rough way to go. He takes a pretty rough beating each game. After games I've seen him with red welts all over his body."

Wilt's long reach came in handy in particular during one game in Philly when Sheldon became the target of a quart of orange juice tossed his way by an incensed fan.

"Wilt helped me wipe it up off the floor and told me not to let that kind of a guy bother me."

THE CHARGE HAS often been made that the pros ignore defensive play. "There's more defense applied than meets the eye," Sheldon says. "Since pro basketball employs the fast break to such a large degree, oftentimes there's no chance to set up a defense. But they play defense. Look at Bill Russell — a tremendous defensive player."

Why do some top collegiate scorers make it big in the pros while others fail to make the grade?

"Just being a top scorer isn't the whole story. Stamina is very important. These fellows play a 90-game schedule plus a heavy exhibition slate. The traveling alone takes a lot of energy."

AND HOW ABOUT the referees themselves? "They don't hire any fat men in the NBA. You have to stay in shape. They want you to be within three or four feet of the ball during the game and you work down the center of the court in pro basketball—not on the outside."

Sheldon lists his top thrills as officiating the game in which Elgin Baylor set a single-game scoring record with 72 points (since broken by Chamberlain and standing in Madison Square Garden between Cousy and Robertson during introduction before 14,000 fans.



BEWARE!

IF YOU CONSIDER golf your passport to pleasure, you'll probably run into one or all three of these characters on your local links this summer. This trio is to be avoided at all times on the fairways and greens. They are easily recognized by their lack of golfing etiquette. Look for the first of their harrassing tactics next week on this sports page.

Calendar, Not Clock, Should Be Fish Guide

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

The telephone rang, and there was a prospective vacationer on the line. "When is the best time to go fishing?" he asked.

Well now, this is quite a question — almost as famous as "To be, or not to be?" It is easy to answer though, for the fishing is good all the time, someplace. A better question would be "where should I go fishing this month?"

THE FISHING is "good" in the middle of the winter. Statistics gathered by the Ohio Division of Wildlife show that there are more fish caught per hour of angling effort by fishing through the ice.

Fishing for crappies was "very good" this year at Hoover Reservoir and Big Darby Creek. But the time was April and early May.

Bass fishermen generally concede that May is their best month, and the smallmouths cut loose this year on schedule around the islands in Lake Erie and in local streams. The largemouths also cooperated in a number of farm ponds, and in Burr Oak Lake and Hocking Lake. So the bass fishing was "good" in may and incidentally, is still worth your while.

TO THE BANK fisherman who likes to dunk worms and minnows, fishing is best in the spring. What with bullheads, crappies and bass all looking for a meal, he can hardly miss.

But what about now, this month? There are several "good" possibilities. Most spectacular are the white bass in the western end of Lake Erie. They travel in voracious schools, and a spinner tossed in their direction will bring a strike on every cast. You can find white bass by two or three methods.

When you see a flock of gulls and terns wheeling and diving into the water, it means that a school of white bass has chased a school of shiners to the surface. The bass are feeding under the water, and the birds are reaping a harvest on top. Approach the school, with caution, and do not cut through it with your boat. Fishing such a school is a never-to-be-forgotten bonanza.

SOMETIMES YOU will see two or three boats congregated, and this may mean a school of white bass. A third method is to cast over reefs and to points of shoreline in hopes of locating a school. But the important fact is that June is the proper time, and party boat captain Elden Hales, at Catawba Marine, reports that they have already started.

You can also expect "good" fishing closer to home. The walleyes will be hitting better at Hoover Dam this month. The drop-offs and ledges seem to be the most productive spots, and nightcrawlers used with a spinner are deadly. Some anglers troll a plug very slowly for walleyes.

Bluegills are hitting artificials on the surface right now, either rubber spiders or flies. They provide "good" fishing for those who go out with flyrods. Admittedly, this is not everybody's sport. But bluegills might be called "Ohio-trout" for they provide many hours of superb fishing enjoyment for the light-tackle clan. Bluegills are being caught this way at most lakes and farm ponds.

NIGHT FISHING will also produce for you. If you like to still fish, then this is the season for channel catfish. They will be caught in numbers starting this month, and the fishing will continue right up to cold weather.

Bass, especially big bass, are also caught by nocturnal anglers. The advantage here is that you do not need to take off from work for good fishing, that is, if you can do without some sleep. If you don't like to fish at night, then for the "good" bass fishing in June you should be out early in the morning and just before dark.

Clinic Set Saturday; Toronto Here Friday

The first annual Central Ohio Homeplate Club baseball clinic will be held Saturday in Jet Stadium at 10 a.m.

Jet officials welcome all boys from 8 to 18 years to attend the clinic which will be directed by manager Larry Shepard and coach Clyde Sukeforth. Many of the Jet players will be on hand to instruct the boys on the fundamentals and fine points of the game.

THE TORONTO Maple Leafs invade the Stadium Friday evening for a three-game set. Friday will be Agonis Club Night with ticket sale proceeds helping to send under-privileged boys to camp.

MORE SPORTS, PAGE 5

Do You Know Your Sports?

(Second in a series)

Ever since the day Orville and Wilbur managed to keep the first "flying machine" airborne, Americans and their overseas counterparts have engaged in aviation contests.

The first tests involved endurance and then speed, altitude and stunting took precedence as flying sportsmen soared toward new records each year.

TODAY'S SLICK jet aircraft have broken most of the existing records but more than 500,000 private plane owners still have a taste for upstairs competition.

Remarkably, about 18,000 of the private plane pilots are women.

In recent years, skydiving became a subsidiary branch of sporting aviation until the present day when it has devedoped into an individual form of competition.

ANOTHER BRANCH of sporting aviation is model air-craft. The Academy of Model Aeronautics estimates that there are over 250,000 model plane builders in this county alone.

Prices in this sport range greatly. The common hand-launched glider sells for as little as 50 cents while radio-controlled crafts are priced for as much as $500.

The '63 model championships will be held in July at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station in California.

OHIO CAN CLAIM two champions in the '62 air race championships and model plane competition. Mrs. Jean Hixson of Akron served as co-pilot in the Powder Puff Derby, arriving at the finish line first in a flight from Oakland, Calif., to Wilmington, Del., last year.

In the model division, of airplanes, Cleveland's Larry Miller copped the senior national title last year.

Stallions Top Reynoldsburg

Ron Richison handcuffed Reynoldsburg with a four-hitter Tuesday as Desales topped the Raiders, 7-3, in the opening game of the Central Ohio Summer League.

DeSales	....	230	020	-	7	7	3
Reynoldsburg		200	010	-	3	4	1

Richison and Dowdell; Heischman, Markle (2) and Clymer.

GONNA BE MISSED'

Starling's 'Smitty' Wraps Up 53-Year Coaching Career

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Carl V. Smith escorted his little group of incoming seventh grade students through Starling Junior High Friday on "get acquainted day." His guided tour was different in one respect this year. After 42 years at the Central Avenue school, it was to be Smitty's last official day.

It was perhaps fitting that Smith's last function should be one of guidance. Since 1910, he has filled that need of youth in both the classroom and on the athletic field.

A THREE-SPORT athlete at South High, Smitty's relationship with sports is one of long standing. Early memories could recall positions as a basketball referee and service as the first lifeguard (along with Chic Harley) at the old Olentangy Park.

Smith, who was recently honored by the City Recreation Department for 50 years of service, joined the department in 1910 and soon became the first director at Schiller Park.

Ten years later, he became one of the city's first three gym teachers, working the five South Side elementary schools. "Each school had gym classes twice a week then," Smitty explained. "I'd go to one school in the morning and another in the afternoon."

IN 1921 Smitty began his 42-year term at Starling. His physical education classes were conducted then in the south section of Central High until West High moved to its present site from the Central-av location.

Besides his duties as gym teacher,, Smitty filled the position of coach for all of Starling's athletic teams until 1960.

Although his coaching duties were widespread (even wrestling in the late 1920s), baseball was his number one interest as he guided Starling to 13 diamond championships.

A LIST OF Smith pupils who advanced to great heights in the sporting world would be too numerous to list but names like All-American football great Hopalong Cassady, Major Leaguer Bob Kline and Jet General Manager Harold Cooper could be mentioned in passing.

Smitty has seen revolutionary changes in the realm of physical education — the greatest, perhaps, in facilities. "Today, we have a locker for every boy to store his gym clothes. Back in the 20's, everybody played in street clothes."

Smith had to go along with the argument that physical fitness among youth today is below par in comparison with his playing days. "Even though the facilities are far better today, television and the automobile have cut down on the fitness of today's youth."

"I CAN REMEMBER walking from my home on Indianola-av to South High, playing ball after school and then walking back," Smith recalled.

Insight into his own youth has helped Smitty in his work with youngsters. "There are still a lot of kids who think they have to fight their way to the top with their fists. I try to make them see that their brain is as important as their strength."

Although Smitty refuses to consider himself a good student, he is a graduate of law school and holds degrees in both education and physical education from OSU.

LOOKING BACK over his long career as teacher and coach, Smitty was quick to admit that he'd "do it over again. I'd rather be associated with kids. I've never really seen a bad one. One thing about kids, they're genuine and they're honest."

And what about now? Where does Smitty go from here? "I've got plenty of things to keep me busy," Smitty said. "For one thing, I love to travel. I'd like to take my wife to see some of the places I've visited around the country."

Smitty also admitted he's got some catching up to do in the hunting and fishing department on his farm in southern Ohio.

CARL SMITH carried a truck full of memories home with him Friday when he closed the books on his teaching and coaching career at Starling.

Maybe one of the most rewarding in 42 years came near the close of our interview when one of his charges stuck his head around the door of Smith's office to say, "I'm gonna' miss you, Smitty."

Scott French Blanks Rams

Scott French and Steve Ortman teamed up to provide Hartley with a 6-0 win over Whitehall in the Central Ohio Summer League's opener Tuesday.

French limited the Rams to four hits and fanned eight while Ortman drove in three runs—two RBI's coming on a two-run third inning homer.

Hartley provided French with all the runs he needed when the Hawks exploded for four tallies in the first frame.

Whitehall	..	000	000	0	-	0	4	2
Hartley	...	402	000	x	-	6	7	3

T. Tedder and Sherman; French and Ortman.

Gregory Streak Hits Four In CMS Friday Feature

When the weekend's racing programs, at the Columbus Motor Speedway, got underday, Don Gregory, Don Townsend and Paul Parks, each had won two-straight feature events, in their own particular racing category, but only Gregory, in the flying-stock division, came through with his record intact.

Friday evening, Gregory outlasted Bill Powell and Garry Wiest, to run his feature wins to three-straight, in the stock 25-lap feature.

SUNDAY NIGHT, Urbana's Neal Sceva snapped Townsend's streak at two, as he copped the super-modified headliner, ahead of Bob Smith and Townsend, who ran two and three, respectively.

The late-model feature went to Don Trees, of Plain City, who outdistanced the entire field, in his fast 1958 Ford convertible. Bob Bower, was second and Vern Schrock, third.

No one could pick the first five finishers, in order, in either Friday or Sunday nights' features, so the Speedway's game of "Total," will have $800 in the jackpot, for this coming Friday night's flying-stock races.



MAIN LANES

SUMMER ATTRACTIONS

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GIANT HEADPIN TOURNAMENT AUG. 17-25

OPEN ONLY TO MAIN LANES BOWLERS

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$1500 Guaranteed Cash Prizes

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10 Balls—10 Lanes—4 Strikes Wins $100—10 Strikes $300

Entry Fee $1.50

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TO THE FAN OR FANS CORRECTLY PICKING FIRST FIVE CARS (IN ORDER) IN FEATURE RACE! $100.00 ADDED EVERY RACE DATE! PICK UP FREE ENTRY BLANK AT TICKET GATE!

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JUN 1963

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GUARANTEED 50% SAVINGS

GUARANTEED 50% SAVINGS

SHOP FOR THE VALUES DURING THE HOURS LISTED ONLY

One Day Only – Friday, June 14

GREAT EASTERN CENTER • S. HAMILTON RD. at E. MAIN ST.

9 A.M.
- Gray Drugs — Puzzling Pyramid — Hexnetic Game — Reg. $3.98 — 98c
- Great Eastern Laundromat — Wash Rugs, Spreads, Blankets — 50% OFF

10 A.M.
- Kroger's — 7-Oz. Pac — Saltines — Each — 10c
- Volk's Tile City — 100% All Vinyl Tile — sq. — 9¾c
- Gray's Drugs — Horseshoe Game — Reg. $4.99 — $1.99
- Western Auto — Water Pump Lubricant — 35c
- Great Eastern Laundromat — Wash Rugs, Spreads, Blankets — 50% OFF
- Lowe Brothers Paints — Bar Stool — Swivel Seat, Birch — While They Last — $5.95 K.D.
- Woolworth's — M&M Candy — Lb. — 33c
- Diana Shop — Hand Bags — Ass't. Styles — 50c
- Schiff's Shoes — Women's Tennis Oxfords — $1.00
- W. T. Grant Co. — Women's Print Slippers — Sizes 4 To 9 — 40c

11 A.M.
- Great Eastern Paint Town — Decorative Prints — ea. — 50c
- Kroger's — 7 Oz. Pac — Saltines — Each — 10c
- Buckeye Optical Center — Women's American Made Sunglasses — $2.49
- Western Auto — ½ Gal. Picnic Jugs — ea. — 88c
- Great Eastern Laundromat — Wash Rugs, Spreads, Blankets — 50% OFF
- Woolworth's — Potting Soil — 4-Lb. Bag — 25c
- Diana Shop — Ladies Halters and Beach Tops — EACH — Ass't. Styles — 50c
- W. T. Grant Co. — Cannon Hand Towels — ea. — 22c
- Gray Drugs — Baby Squeeze Toy — Peppy The Clown — Reg. $1.99 — 69c

12 NOON
- Buckeye Optical Center — Men's American Made Sunglasses — $2.49
- Hobbyland — Children's Stick Horses — 77c
- Volk's Tile City — Vinyl Asbestos Tile — Color Thru and Thru — Ea. — 7c
- Great Eastern Laundromat — Wash Rugs, Spreads, Blankets — 50% OFF
- Kroger's — 7 Oz. Pac — Saltines — Each — 10c
- Western Auto — Picket Fence — 3 Ft. Length — ea. — 19c
- Lowe Brothers Paints — 9x12 Plastic Drop Cloth — 25c
- Woolworth's — Cup Of Coffee — 5c
- Moore's Store — Auto Seat Cushion — No Springs — 93c
- Gray Drugs — Dusting Powder — Plus Fed. Tax — 59c

1 P.M.
- Woolworth's — Paint By Numbers — Silver Award Set — $1.00
- Duratile Co. — Vinyl Osbestos Tile — By The Case Only — $6.00 A Case
- Kroger's — Saltines — 7 Oz. Pac — 10c
- Buckeye Optical Center — Boys' Teck Brace Frame — With Your S.V. RX — $10.93
- Great Eastern Laundromat — Wash Rugs, Spreads, Blankets — 50% OFF
- Diana Shop — Play Sets — Slacks, Jamaicas — Ass't. Sizes — $2.00
- Hobbyland — Child's Plastic Wagon — 74c

1 P.M. (Con't.)
- Western Auto — Upholstery Cleaner — can — 88c
- Gray's Drugs — Pyrex Juice Jugs — Reg. 49c — 29c
- Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio — Spice Racks — By 3 Mountaineers — Reg. $4.95 - $6.95 — 50% OFF

2 P.M.
- Woolworth's — One Dz. Decorator Glasses — 11½-Oz. Size — 50c
- Schiff's Shoes — Little Boys Oxfords — Sizes 9-3 — $2.00
- Kroger's — 7 Oz. Pac — Saltines — Each — 10c
- Great Eastern Paint Town — Decorative Prints — each — 50c
- Buckeye Optical Center — Girl's Starklet Braced Frame — With Your S.V. RX — $10.93
- Volk's Tile City — Ceramic Floor Tile — Random Sq. Ft. — 59c
- Western Auto — Gulf Oil — Qt. — 18c
- Great Eastern Laundromat — Wash Rugs, Spreads, Blankets — 50% OFF
- Hobbyland — Rubber Powered Plastic Airplanes — 44c
- Moore's Store — Coffee Maker — Automatic 10-32 Cup — $12.88
- Gray Drugs — Ass't. Games and Puzzles — Reg. 98c — 49c
- Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio — Baby Sleepers, Booties — Reg. $2.25-4.25 — 50% OFF

3 P.M.
- Moore's Store — Gasoline Can — One Gal. Steel — 54c
- Duratile Co. — Ceramic Wall Tile — each — 3½c
- Gray Drugs — Book Matches — Box Of 50 — 10c
- Buckeye Optical Center — Men's Sharon Alum. Frame — With Kryp Bifocal RX — $16.93
- Kroger's — 7 Oz. Pac — Saltines — Each — 10c
- Western Auto — Plastic Kitchen Aprons — ea. — 2c
- Hobbyland — Coat Of Arms Kit — Reneal Reg. 2.98 — $1.44
- Great Eastern Laundromat — Wash Rugs, Spreads, Blankets — 50% OFF
- Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio — Body-Hand Lotion — Reg. $1.00-$2.00 — 50% OFF
- Woolworth's — Home Cote Latex Wall Paint — Gal. — $1.50

4 P.M.
- Western Auto — Paring Knives — each — 10c
- Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio — Baby Towel Sets — Reg. $2.25-$3.75 — 50% OFF
- Kroger's — 7 Oz. Pac — Saltines — Each — 10c
- Volk's Tile City — Rug Border — Looks Like Hardwood — 3 Yds. — $1.00
- Buckeye Optical Center — Women's Artcraft Alum. Frame — With Flat-Top Bifocal RX — $18.93
- Great Eastern Laundromat — Wash Rugs, Spreads, Blankets — 50% OFF
- Diana Shop — Women's Skirts — All Sizes — Fancy Styles, Colors — $1.00
- Lowe Brothers Paint — Any Art Brush — Now In Stock — 50% OFF
- Woolworth's — Sun Suits — Sizes 9 Mo. To 3 — 50c
- Gray Drugs — Pool And Beach Tote Bags — Reg. $1.29 Plastic — 65c
- Moore's Store — House Paint — Imperial Outside — GAL. — $1.98
- Hobbyland — Reptile Science Kit — Renewal Reg. $4.98 — $2.44

5 P.M.
- Woolworth's — A Cup Of Coffee — 5c
- Buckeye Optical Center — Women's Alum. Frame — In Your S.V. RX — $12.93

5 P.M. (Con't.)
- Great Eastern Laundromat — Wash Rugs, Spreads, Blankets — 50% OFF
- Western Auto — Bar-B-Q Grill Cleaner — Can — 15c
- Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio — Cheese Trays — Reg. $8 To $16.75 — 50% OFF
- Kroger's — 7 Oz. Pac — Saltines — Each — 10c
- Gray Drugs — White Stationery — Printed and Some Pastels — Reg. $1 Box — 49c
- Hobbyland — Gas Engine (McCoy) — $3.44
- Moore's Store — Freezer Containers — 1½ Pt. Size — 13c EA.

6 P.M.
- Diana Shop — Gowns and Pajamas — Fancy Lace Trim Sizes — $1.00
- Volk's Tile City — Ceramic Mosaic Tile — As Low As Sq. Ft. — 79c
- Kroger's — 7 Oz. Pac — Saltines — Each — 10c
- Gray Drugs — Beach Toys — of Unbreakable Poly — Reg. 98c — 49c
- Great Eastern Laundromat — Wash Rugs, Spreads, Blankets — 50% OFF
- Western Auto — Flashlight — With Battery — 15c
- Buckeye Optical Center — Boys' American Optical Frame — $3.83
- Woolworth's — Decorator Wicker Baskets — ea. — 50c
- Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio — Baby Blankets Comforters — Reg. $1.95-$6.50 — 50% OFF
- Moore's Store — Bike Basket — Fits Any Bike — 99c
- Hobbyland — Road Race Sets — Penn Line — Reg. $24.95 — $12.22
- Lowe Brothers Paints — Plax Interior, Exterior Enamel Spray — 16-Oz. Can — 89c

7 P.M.
- W. T. Grant Co. — Wind Chaser — Keeps Hair Neat In The Wind, Day or Night — 33c
- Buckeye Optical Center — Girls' Alum-Ette Frame — $8.93
- Gray Drugs — Your Choice Glassware — 8-Oz. Pop Box Or Kit — Reg. 15c Ea. — 5c
- Hobbyland — Lionel 027 Train Locos — Reg. $19.95 — $9.99
- Kroger's — 7 Oz. Pac — Saltines — Each — 10c
- Duratile Co. — Vinyl Slate — Embossed 12x12 — Sq. Ft. — 35c
- Moore's Store — Lawn Rake — With Steel Head — 67c
- Western Auto — 1 Gal. Insulated Jug — 50c
- Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio — Early American Planters — Reg. $6.00 To $8.50 — 50% OFF
- Woolworth's — Disney-Land Color Dough — 50c
- Schiff's Shoes — Children's Tennis Shoes — $1.00
- Diana Shop — Children's Bouffants — All Sizes — 50c

8 P.M.
- Moore's Store — Garden Tool Set — Trowel, Fork, Cult. — 43c
- Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio — Jewelry — Reg. $2.95 To $15.95 — 50% OFF
- Hobbyland — Erector Sets — Gilbert's Reg. $19.95 — $9.99
- Kroger's — 7 Oz. Pac — Saltines — Each — 10c
- Woolworth's — Paint-A-Number Set — Duff-Master — 50c
- W. T. Grant Co. — Girls' Fancy Cotton Ever Glaze Rouffants — Size 10 To 12 Only — 97c
- Buckeye Optical Center — Men's, Women's Sunglasses — American Made — Ea. — $2.49
- Volk's Tile City — Mica Counter Top — Sq. Ft. — 13½c
- Western Auto — C.G. Approved Boat Cushion — $1.49

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Extended School Year Plan Working Well In Columbus

(Last of a two-part series)

The advantages and disadvantages of a "four-quarter" system of school operation seem to neutralize each other. There is evidence of progress, however, in the Columbus version of the "extended school year" program.

Joseph L. Davis, executive assistant to Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus public schools, cites "two distinctly different definitions" of the extended school year.

One, he says, means "compulsory attendance of all pupils for an additional period of time beyond the present 39-week scheduled." The other, he continued, "encompasses activities sponsored by a board of education that involves either pupils or professional personnel on a voluntary basis for any portion of the summer intermission."

Based on the second definition, Davis reported, Columbus already has developed a fairly comprehensive extended school year program.

"During the summer of 1963," Davis said, "we shall operate secondary instruction programs at 12 centers, elementary school art programs at approximately six centers, and an instructional music program for children in music programs also through 12.

"Furthermore," Davis continued, "we shall retain a number of professional personnel in service for at least a portion of the summer working on instructional materials, television lessons, etc."

Under existing programs, Davis reported, Columbus children can:

Make-up for failures, accelerate progress towards graduation, develop greater facility in the basic skills, and pursue special interests or refine special talents. Students may also "open up" their high school program by taking required courses during the summer and fill in their schedule during the regular school year with a wider variety of offerings.

"In effect," Davis says, "they can enrich and extend the regular program."

The extended school year concept as practiced within the Columbus public school system has resulted in better use of buildings, greater use of teacher talent and improved learning opportunities, Davis said. He also pointed out that the plan does not require a drastic departure from present practices.

Other program benefits listed by Davis included the opportunity for teachers to supplement their incomes and, to a limited extent, explore and test new ideas relating to content and methods of curriculum.

Davis reported that the alternate plan—compulsory attendance for all children—would cost an approximate $900,000 in operating expenses for each additional week of school. (The present program is partially self-supporting through tuition charges.)

In his analysis of the extended school year program, Davis listed seven areas of potential growth for the program. They are:

1. Establishment of additional summer instructional and training centers.

2. Consideration of a tuition-free arrangement to encourage wider participation in the program.

3. Transfer to summer of some of the extracurricular activities currently conducted during the ragular school year, particularly large-scale activities (such as baseball) involving many pupils.

4. Special seminar-type offerings at all grade levels.

5. Scheduling of study trips about the city, county and possibly to more distant destinations.

6. Sponsoring of occupational and/or vocational experiences.

7. Offering of foreign language courses.

Davis also reported several possible innovations which should be of benefit to teachers. One would involve the setting up of paid teacher taskforces to develop:

Teaching materials, special programs and materials (for modified classes, disadvantaged pupils, etc.), curriculum-materials centers on a school-by-school or regional basis, and identification of appropriate teaching materials (such as textbooks, films, filmstrips).

Such a taskforce could also conduct individual group research projects, and study various policies and practices (such as the promotion policy, grading practices, testing program, etc.).

"The chief advantage of these activities," Davis said, "would be to free teachers of important responsibilities that they now must discharge during the school year, which could have a tendency to avert their attention from the instructional obligation which they have to their pupils."

In summary, it can be said that the (voluntary) extended school year plan seems to offer a maximum number of benefits gained by a "four-quarter" plan, while holding disadvantages to the minimum.

Boy Scout News

DISTRICT DINNER

The White Oaks District held their annual district recognition dinner May 28, at Lockbourne AFB. A record total of 270 people attended.

Scouters and adult leaders were presented awards and reports from various committees were given. The Keyrings Quartet entertained with a Sing-a-Long program.

Receiving the Scouters Keys, which represent three years as a leader, were Vern Boetcher, Seymoure Hickman, Lloyd Douglas, Gerry McMillan, William Tucker and Vern Wagner.

Den Mothers with three years at that post were Eris Green, Mickey Heil, Ila Maxwell, Laura Orsolini, Betty Wagner and Hildegard Bozeman.

The following men were awarded the Scouter Award, which shows more service than the Scouters Keys: Judson Althause, Edward Berry, Donald Cook, Harlan Elmore, Marvin Graeler, Paul Heil, Art Jacob, William Kane, Walt Mastenbrook, Art Mittendorf, C. E. Richards, John Widmayer and James Wilson.

Charles Henderson and Stephen Dickerson received the Commissioners Award, for service as a neighborhood commissioner.

Veteran Awards were presented to Lloyd Douglas, 15 years; Ray Jacobs, 15 years; Cecil E. Richards, 15 years, and Barney Seltzer, 10 years.

Tom Currier, neighborhood commissioner, was recognized for having contributed the name "White Oaks" when the district was renamed. He also wrote the song for the White Oaks District.

The officers for the 1963-64 season were installed. The committee is composed of Harold Fleck, chairman; Dick Hawkins, vice-chairman; Ed Davis, organization and extension chairman; Ray Bidwell, advancement chairman; Paul Benidict, finance chairman; Jim Stolzenbach, public relations; Don Cook, camping and activities; Sam Robeano, leaders training; Harlan Elmore, health and safety and Harold Wood, explorer chairman.

On the Commissioner's staff are Sam Krouse, commissioner; Charles Henderson, Art Jacob, and Bill Kane, assistant commissioners and Jud Althause, Bill Astley, Hasson Baldish, Hank Bobulsaid, Bob Burnett, Tom Currier, Steve Dickerson, Lloyd Douglas, Harlan Elmore, Bob Fowler, Rodney Hetzer, Charles Marshall, Art Mittendorf, George Neibler, Bob Roesch, and Bill Tucker, neighborhood commissioners.

The Women's Reserve for the district is headed by Esther Fleck and Mickey Heil.

Want Ads bring results.

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

By POLLY SEIDEL

Senior citizens are looking forward to several festivals that are reminiscent of olden days.

An old - time strawberry party is planned for June 14, from 5 to 6 p.m. If the weather permits and the planting on the grounds between the recreation center and the beautiful new high-rise apartment are completed, the party will be held in the lovely outdoor gardens, to add to the festive air.

On Wednesday, June 12, the monthly euchre party will be held in the Senior Center auditorium. This party has become more and more popular and the attendance has increased until this is one of the big parties of the month.

Score cards are purchased at the door for 25 cents and there are prizes. Girls from the insurance agencies volunteer their help with punching the score cards so that a very pleasant evening of card playing is provided. Mrs. Harriet Evans is chairman of the party.

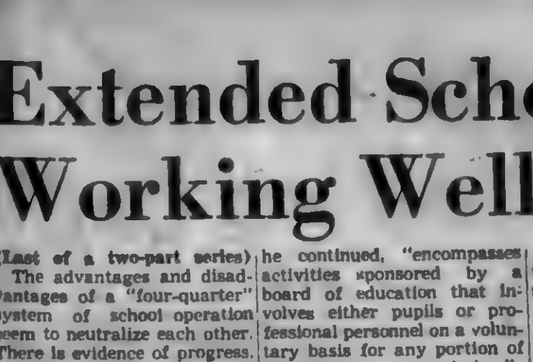
Little Theater Group To Meet

A newly organized little theater group, as yet unnamed, will meet at Cubbage Corners, Cubbage-rd, near Westerville, Monday, June 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Charles Ritter, associate with Ohio State University Speech Department, will continue a workshop series pertaining to acting, stage directions, reading for tryouts and directing.

Interested adults are cordially invited to attend and take part. For further information as to the workshop, meeting, or directions to Cubbage Corners, call Mrs. James Boylan at 882-7201.

"Christ's spirit taketh breath again within the lives of Holy Men.—Braithwaite.



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3 MORE DAYS

- Thursday, June 13 12 noon to 9 p.m.
- Friday, June 14 12 noon to 9 p.m.
- Saturday, June 15 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JACK B. NIMBLE PORTRAITS ARE COMMENDED by PARENTS' MAGAZINE AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

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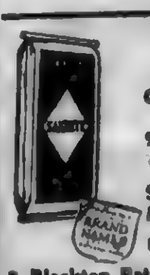
3" Round Cedar Fence Post 7' Long	50c ea.
4" Round Cedar Fence Post 7' Long	75c ea.
4" Round Cedar Fence Post 10' Long	$1.50 ea.
2x4 Heart Red Wood, Lin. Ft.	15c
1x6 Heart Red Wood, Lin. Ft.	11c
4x4 Heart Red Wood, 6 Ft.	$1.70
4x4 Heart Red Wood, 7 Ft.	$2.00
4x4 Heart Red Wood, 8 Ft.	$2.30
1x3 Redwood Pickets 3 ft.	18c ea.
1x3 Redwood Pickets 3'6"	22½c ea.
1x3 Redwood Pickets 4 ft.	24c ea.

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SAND MIX MORTAR MIX 80 Lbs. $1.45

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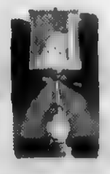
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BANK RATE INTEREST

JUN 1963

An Editor's Outlook . . . **by Jenkin Lloyd Jones**

Keen Crew Handles O'Hare Hot Spot

Contrary to some lurid reports, they are not going crazy up in the O'Hare tower. They just have a right to go crazy.

Chicago's O'Hare Field is the busiest airport on earth. She handles about 1,400 flights a day, including half of the pure jets in the nation. More than 45,000 passengers use O'Hare each day. You might say the air is a little crowded.



Jones

Between six and seven p.m., O'Hare tower takes care of 140 take-offs and landings. That's a movement every 25 seconds. It takes a pretty special kind of a man to keep these birds from meeting each other in the air.

A couple of these men are George H. Niles, chief controller, and Robert C. Schwank, assistant chief. Niles got his start back in '38 at the old Midway tower when there was nothing faster than a DC-3, when one man handled the whole works and even announced the departure gates to the waiting passengers.

Schwank, another Midway product, remembers the soupy old days when the pilots hunted for the "cone of silence" on the old N and A ranges and the controller opened the tower windows and listened for the engines. It's a little different now.

You take the tower elevator to the fifth floor and climb the stairs to the big observation room. Why, the place is run by kids! Supervisor Jim Hanten is 29 years old. There are seven tower men on this morning shift, average age about 24. But if the atmosphere is relaxed there is no skylarking. This is deadly serious business.

The boy on Ground Control guides the planes from the loading fingers to the run-up point or from touchdown to the loading fingers. The Clearance Delivery man sees that pilots have their approved air routings. Flight Data is in touch with the big Chicago Air Route Traffic Control office 20 miles away in Aurora, which operates a radar antenna with a 150-mile range. The Runway Utilization Clerk logs the traffic on each runway. And finally — and this is the hot one — Local Control clears for takeoffs and landings.

Every 60 or 90 minutes the boys change jobs.

"The strain of performing a single chore too long lowers their efficiency," explains Niles. "Variety keeps them sharp."

The glassed-in tower used to be all there was to air traffic control. When the tower told you goodbye you flew by Bugscuffle, if you chose, or Hootnanny Junction and at any altitude that pleased you. But no more. The big planes are now on routings as rigid as railroad tracks.

Oncoming jets can close at 20 miles a minute. A DC-8 can overtake a DC-3 at the rate of 450 miles an hour. The tower can mother planes in the landing or climb-out pattern by merely looking at them. But it is in the area beyond visual range out to 100 miles that air control is critical. For that is where the jets are cutting up or down through altitudes reserved for the turbo-props, the piston planes, and the lowly sport-jets.

On the first floor of the O'Hare tower, in a black chamber dimly lit by luminous radar scopes, the delicate region from the landing pattern to about 15 miles out is handled by seven men sitting at a huge console.

In the center are the two radar vector controllers. Flanking them are their coordinators. Outside of them are the radar handoff controllers who receive the responsibility of incoming planes from Chicago A.R.T.C.C. or hand them off as they depart. There is an additional scope watcher who works the south satellite fields of Midway and Meigs.

You used to identify a plane among all the blips on the scope by asking it to make a turn. Now you merely tell a pilot to switch on his transponder and what appears as a twin blip momentarily becomes a single. So fast is this ID system that the jets which used to let down in a complicated teardrop pattern now come straight in, and the "stacking" of five years ago over Chicago's five holding patterns is rare now, even in sour weather. Chicago's landing minimums are now down to a 200-foot ceiling and a half-mile visibility.

Have you noticed that your airline flight is crookeder than it used to be? Have you wondered why, in fine weather, you sometimes fly southeast for a few minutes when your destination is southwest? This is part of the game of rigid separation. Your pilot is routed over specific omni-ranges and he had better make them sharply and not cut corners.

But there is some new freedom, too. Meteorology has now progressed to a point where a jet-stream-seeking pilot enroute from San Francisco to New York can find his favorable winds over Twin Cities, or Omaha or Tulsa or even Dallas. But Air Traffic Control wants to know precisely where he is. He can't change his mind without permission.

Lash-Ups? There are going to be mistakes, and now and then near-misses and occasionally a major tragedy. The problem has grown so big and come so fast. But America's towermen are a blooded breed.

They don't put the sissies up there, or the indecisive or the flippant. Every time the wheels thump on the runway and the stewardess goes into her pleasant "Come Again" sales pitch the boys behind the big glass windows and in front of the big green scopes have won another.

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Guest Pulpit . .

Church Council Affects Neighborhoods

The General Council of the Catholic Church now in progress has been covered in the press regularly, but I thought it might be good to mention a few of the ways it will affect the average person in our neighborhood.



Msgr. Kulp

Though the bishops and representatives of many Christian groups are not in session this month, the committees, the research and discussion continue at full pace for the next session in September. And the average person in every neighborhood is receiving first consideration. Thus, much time was given to planning the worship of the Church so it would be easier to follow — exchanging universal Latin for local languages; making the ceremonies clearer in meaning; giving the Scriptures a bigger part — all so that everyone stepping into a Catholic church would feel immediately as a participant.

Then there is a great effort to make Catholic teaching easier to understand. We say revealed religion rests upon the Bible and tradition. Tradition is too easily misunderstood. It does not mean legend, custom. It means the instruction the Apostles received and gave but did not write down. Others did write it down but not in the Bible, and today everyone uses it somewhat but we need a new word for it.

Part of the work of the Council is to streamline the organization of the Catholic Church so it can be apostolic in two ways: able to make adaptation for the sake of bringing the purity and fullness of Christ to every neighborhood, and second, to preserve a living link with Christ through His chief of Apostles, Saint Peter, whose successor, the Pope, carries so much responsibility for every individual soul.

A big task of the council also is to set up ways to confer with all Christian groups of good will concerning Christian unity, for the Lord prescribed "one flock and one shepherd." While Catholics would not set aside Christ's revealed truths, many, many things can be negotiated such as language, ceremonies, the clergy's customs and many customs that have built up over the centuries.

Every locality may profitably have such dialogs. Let us pray that all these things may bring much good to souls.

Msgr. James Kulp
St. Margaret of Cortona Church

STILL GOING STRONG



FLY YOUR NATION'S BANNER
FLAG DAY, JUNE 14.

Remember Flag Day

Friday is Flag Day. It is an opportunity for each of us to renew our patriotic ferver by displaying our national emblem.

Many heroic deeds have been inspired by our flag, but how many of us will keep Old Glory packed away in a closet when it should be on display as visible evidence of our love of country? How many more of us do not even own a flag?

Let's get back to the "Grand Old Flag" days of George M. Cohen. Let's remember that we all have a partnership in the freedom, tradition and history represented by the Stars and Stripes. And let's meet the responsibility of our partnership by showing pride in the heritage that has been won for us by the blood of our fathers and brothers.

And as we fly the flag on patriotic days, let us rededicate ourselves to our country and its traditional freedom.

Variety . . . **by I. F. Howell**

THIS IS MY LAND

This is my land, where in this strange, new age
Anticipated and remembered things
Become the living seeds of memory.
This present is a fateful rendezvous
Of past and future blended into one.
This is my land, where freedom's shrines endure.
This is my land. May freedom's beacon light
Forever guide and guard us and all men
Into a golden time of righteous peace.

Each year in this great and good land thousands, perhaps millions, of the young and the old visit our patriotic shrines. Hundreds of places have been saved from oblivion by people who have cared and have remembered the costs that were spent to establish and preserve our freedom.

These places are of great variety and too many to list here, but information about them is easily available from many sources. One could scarcely see them all in a lifetime.

Some are fields where grass and trees and flowers now cover the soil of sacrifice. Others are places where our great were born or lived. Still others mark the steps in our national growth from the Atlantic to the Pacific and beyond.

It says here . . .

Patriotism is the strong arm that upholds freedom's flaming torch.

Pamper Dad On His 'Day'

With Father's Day coming up on Sunday, June 16, we would like to suggest a few suggestions to make his day a happy one.

Let him sleep a bit late in the morning. (He'll probably be tired from his Saturday night card game or late TV watching.)

Don't remind him that he forgot to mow the lawn on Saturday. And if he didn't keep his promise to wash the car — so what? It can just as well be done next week.

If Father isn't the picnicking type, forego the urge in favor of a quiet day at home. And please don't grouse at Dad's selection for TV viewing. (Maybe you'll eventually learn to like baseball.)

In other words, let the "Old Man" do what he does every Sunday, but, because it's Father's Day, don't complain about it.

Keep On Your Toes Keep Toes On You

The power mower is a wonderful convenience. It must also be recognized as a potentially dangerous tool. As easily as the power mower can whisk off blades of grass, it can cut off toes, or mangle a foot.

The same power mower that glides so quickly over the lawn can hurl a stone, piece of metal, or other object with the force and effect of a bullet.

Here are some power mower safety rules well worth remembering:

1. Know the operation of your mower, and carefully instruct anyone who is to use it.

2. Don't allow young children to operate a power mower (any more than you would allow them to use any other potentially dangerous power tool).

3. Clear the area to be cut of all rocks, stones, sticks, wire, broken glass and other debris before using the mower.

4. Provide self protection by means of long, heavy denim trousers and heavy shoes.

5. Don't allow anyone to stand around while you are using the mower. Bystanders are even less protected than the person using the mower.

6. Cut hills and banks crosswise instead of up and down. This will prevent loss of control over the mower, slipping into it, or having the mower slide into you.

7. Never attempt to remove any object from the mower until the motor has been completely stopped.

Follow these rules, and the chances are excellent that the only thing cut will be the grass.

Frosting On The Cake
By
"UNCLE DOC" ROBB — U.S.A.

Every so often, in the life of any free people, there comes a time when statesmen take the place of double talking politicians, and once again some right things begin to happen.

Facts take the place of fiction and truth supersedes appeasement with evil, and action takes the place of cowardice.

Something sacredly new in man's experience on this planet came out of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia almost 200 years ago. It was the will of free men, deciding to establish a way of life that had its base and roots deep in the soil of man's passion to be free.

Free from ignorance; free from exploitation of the many by a few whose god was power and privilege and gold instead of God.

The right to know; the right to aspire; the right to accumulate private property honorably and be allowed to keep a large portion of it. The right to serve without conceit and give of one's self without shame.

Today, we see a growing army of political opportunists all over the world who worship glory instead of God. Who seek "importance" instead of the health of their own soul.

Then, when the darkest hour impends, this same free people awakens to the truth and some man arises who seems destined to become the next great oak in the forest of American statesmanship. History tells us about Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt.

We are now ready for the fourth cycle of the present 30 years of Populist insanity. His name is not yet engraved upon the minds of people, but he will because Almighty God still has this great land by the right hand.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

No Need For Panic On The Sugar Situation

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Strawberries, melons, bananas, peaches, lemons

Vegetables — Greenhouse tomatoes, new potatoes, lettuce, cabbage, green peppers

Protein Foods — Beef chucks and rounds, cured pork products, fryers, large eggs milk, and dairy products.

With the fresh fruit season coming on rapidly many families will need extra sugar for table use, as well as for canning and freezing fruits. So, concern as to the sugar supply and the future retail price is natural.

Although sugar prices have risen sharply since the beginning of the year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says that the sugar tonnage available to the United States in 1963 will likely maintain the same average per capita distribution as during 1958-1962. Therefore, there should be no shortage of sugar unless normal purchase patterns change and people start hoarding.



Mrs. Franks

Why the problem then? For the past two years sugar consumption exceeded production, following several years of production exceeding consumption. Europe—where many sugar beets are raised — has had unusually bad weather, reducing the crop. Cuban sugar production has been cut back sharply. And the demand for sugar throughout the world keeps growing due to increasing population and the needs of emerging nations.

Although the U.S. is the largest sugar importer in the world, demands (in relation to the supply available) from other nations have increased to the extent that these other countries have bid the price of sugar up to a point where the world sugar market is higher than the U.S. market.

Even though fewer acres of sugar were planted, accompanied by unfavorable weather, a carry-over of eight million tons from the 1961-'62 season will be used to make up the difference in needs.

Within the U.S. a little over half of the available sugar goes to industrial users, principally canners, confectioners, bakers, soft drink bottlers, and manufacturers of ice cream and condensed milk. The other half goes directly to the consumer in the retail market. Each person in the U.S. consumes about 100 pounds of sugar annually. This includes that used in processed foods.

Perhaps the quickest way you, as a consumer can help stabilize sugar prices is to buy sugar as you need it, just as you normally do.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Large Dog

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Depicted dog
13 Expunge
14 Interstices
15 Light brown
16 Water wheel
18 Compass point
19 Shoshonean Indian
20 Mimic
22 Vehicles
25 Anatomical network
28 On the sheltered side
30 Instigate
31 Born
32 Jumbled type
33 Nine (Roman)
34 Babylonian deity
36 Egyptian river
38 Withered
39 Direction
40 Not as much
41 Since
44 Fifth month
46 Age
49 Penetrate
51 Exist
54 Reinspect
56 Not of legal age
58 Guided
60 Taint

VERTICAL
1 Harden, as cement
2 Constellation
3 John (Gaelic)
4 Nova Scotia (ab.)
5 Canvas shelter
6 Heavy rod
7 Amass silkworm
8 Harvest
9 Negative reply
10 Malt drink
11 Sped
12 English river
17 Whirlwind
19 Employ
21 Unit of energy
22 It is a breed of ——
23 Word blindness
25 Scottish sheepfold
26 Daybreak (comb. form)
27 Small candles
28 Roman magistrates
34 Honey-maker
35 Lone Scout (ab.)
37 Greek letter
38 Crafty
42 Equipment
43 One time
44 Myself
45 Upper limbs
46 Bitter vetch
47 Expose to moisture
48 Goddess of infatuation
50 Scatter, as hay
51 Collection of saying
52 King (Fr.)
53 Sea eagle
55 Of the thing
57 That thing

Here's the Answer





Shopping Around — By Rolfe



"I'll make you a sporting proposition: I bet it'll run and you bet I can pay for it!"

HARTLEY Newspapers

- *The Hilltop Record*
- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
- *West Rural-Urban News*
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Grassroots Philosopher 'Dusty' Mixes Wit And Deep Thought

By PATTY HARTLEY

Journalist, author, philosopher, wit and family man—meet Thurman (Dusty) Miller.

Dusty, retired newsman of the Wilmington (Ohio) Daily News Journal, has been busy since he left the newspaper business after 50 years. An average of three times a week he is delighting audiences at dinners, club meetings, conventions and commencements.

Dusty has his own philosophy about life and the people that make the world go 'round. At 81, he still is as spry mentally as he is physically, and he doesn't miss a trick.

Commenting on a curvaceous model of the fair sex, he exclaimed: "What she didn't have, she didn't need!"

Dusty says he has spoken "in every city you can name" in the U.S., as well as in Canada and Mexico. Next month he will make his annual sojourn to the Buffalo (N.Y.) Kiwanis Club for an engagement.

With his wife, Gracie, Dusty attends First Community Church, although the couple belongs to the Friends Church in Wilmington. It is evident when talking with them that their common faith has been a bond that has carried them through more than 50 years together.

Dusty often tells of his busy life at home, too. "I keep three typewriters going—I use one while the other two are cooling off." His typing entails, for the most part, correspondence to friends all over the country.

A self-made poet, Dusty clips pictures from magazines and newspapers, adds a bit of appropriate verse, and sends it off to friends for birthdays, holidays or just special occasions. The cards are "provoked by circumstances," Dusty says.

The Millers moved to the Arlington area three years ago when Dusty retired. They chose Columbus as their new home because one of their two sons, Gene, resides here. Many family pictures deck the walls of the Miller home, including photos of their five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

At home Gracie helps Dusty proofread his work or discuss his coming speaking engagements. Her favorite chair is a Remedy rocker ("They used to call them Boston rockers," she said). Dusty says, "She rocks with a good bit of 'vigah'."

Although mail is delivered to his home daily, Dusty won't let the postman take his letters to be mailed. He walks the several blocks to the corner box every day "except for three or four days last winter when it wasn't fit for man or beast," he added.

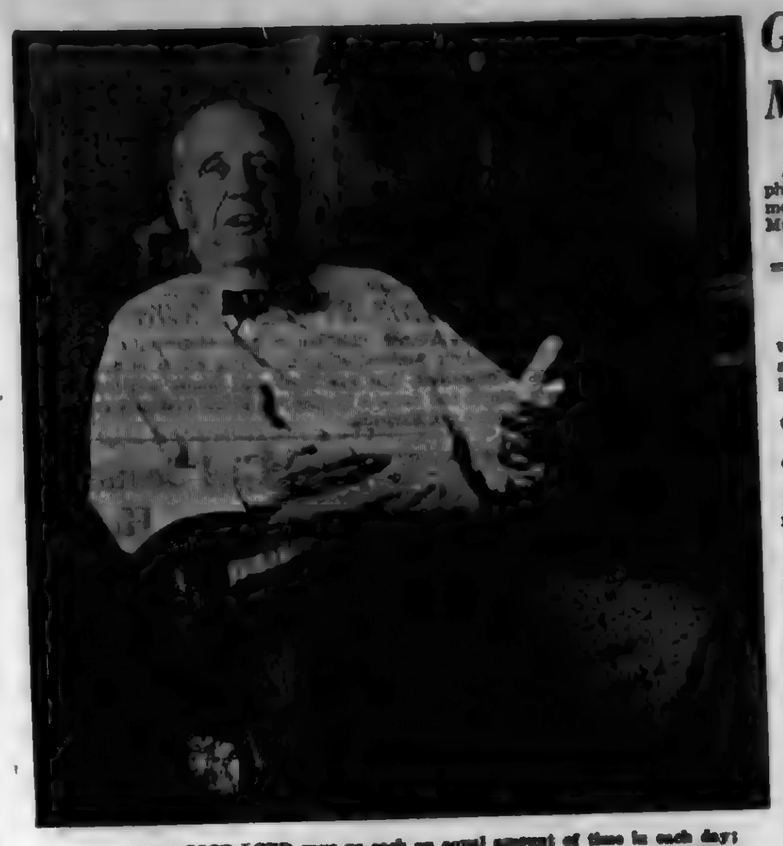
Dusty began his journalistic career at the age of 12 when he started writing for the Hillsboro News, he said. The paper served as his first schoolbook as he learned to read from it.

A graduate of Wilmington College, he served on the board of trustees for over 35 years. Wilmington Rotarians made him a lifetime member of their group before he migrated to Columbus.

Dusty and Gracie Miller are grateful for their health and their more than half-century together. They are members of the Hartley Newspapers' Golden Wedding Club and Dusty has been speaker for several of the annual parties of that group.

"People in this world have no reason to complain," Dusty said, "especially about the weather. They should just be glad they're here to enjoy it. We must live each day as it comes."

And we hope many more days will come to Dusty and Gracie.



"THE GOOD LORD gave us each an equal amount of time in each day; what we make of it is our own doing," says grassroots philosopher Dusty Miller. Dusty says he lives each day as it comes.

Millerisms

"Nothing in this world is so grand as doing something when you like to do it. Everything's your attitude. What are you going to do with a person who hates people and loathes what he does?"

"Where I play golf the greens committee has to meet to decide whether to replace the turf or return the place."

"The Good Lord is so mindful of you and me, He puts close to us those people with His own spirit."

"The new cars have so many new fangled gadgets—I've been waiting all these years for them to make an automatic choke for the back seat."

"Nothing carries more radiance than delight in living."

"At the little country church I used to go to, they shipped preachers in and unloaded them on us. It was a 50-50 deal, though; they had to take us sight unseen too!"

"You can't build an iron curtain around people who have open minds and open hearts. The most practical thing in the world is an open mind."

"Don't ever watch a newspaperman run a typewriter—it's unorthodox!"

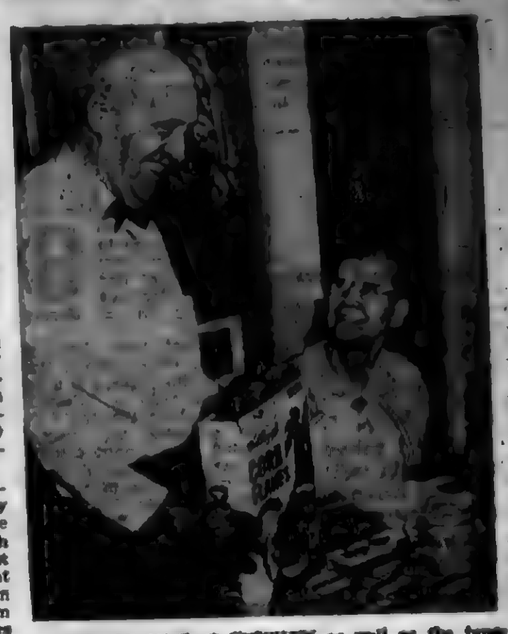
"Did you ever have an experience that put a lot of emphasis on the ratio between the importance of you and other people? Don't take yourself too seriously."

"I can't drive a golf ball out of a sandtrap, but I can talk it out. My preacher used to say I knew the relatives of his golf ball on both sides of the family."

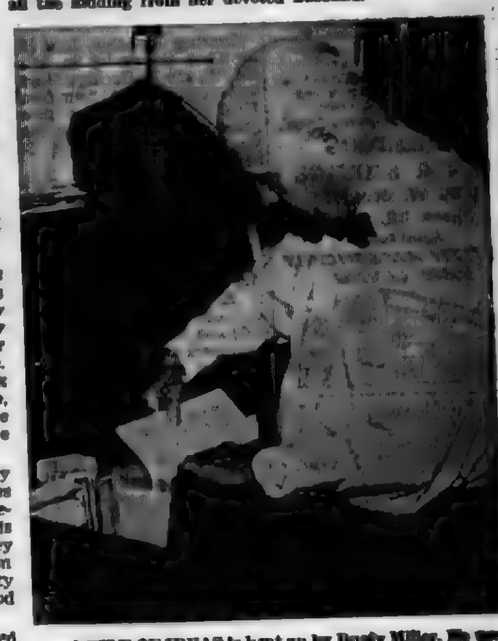
"There's an opportunity in citizenship, but there's an obligation about it. It has to be a balancing equation."

"'Very' is the most over-worked word in the dictionary."

"Life is not an ordeal. It is an opportunity."



HANDY IN THE KITCHEN as well as the typewriter, Dusty prepares breakfast every morning for Gracie, his wife of over 50 years. Gracie quietly sits back and takes all the kidding from her devoted husband.



A FILE OF IDEAS is kept up by Dusty Miller. He uses these clippings and verses on original cards sent to friends for various occasions, or for no reason at all.



STILL SPRY AT 81, Dusty Miller walks to the corner mail box every day to keep in shape. "I'm luckier than a lot of old folks," he said.

Summer Day Camp Opens At St. Joseph

A summer day camp for boys from 7-12 years of age begins Monday, July 1, at Camp St. Joseph, Lockbourne, it was announced this week by the Diocesan Camp Office.

The day camp program will be operated in cooperation with the regular resident camping season.

Camp St. Joseph buses will leave daily from a central point at 9 and return at 5 p.m. Fee for one week, including transportation and insurance, is $10.

For further information write Day Camp, 90 S. 6th-st, or call CA. 1-4451.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 3466 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

TRADE for 1 bk. of TV stamps each: new tackle box, Delta lantern; 3 prs. floral drapes, pr. maple pin up lamps. BR. 1-7130, Wagner, 246 S. Gould-rd.

SWAP photo blackboard for 4 bks. TV stamps; 1 bk. Buckeye and 1 bk. Family stamps for TV stamps. BE. 8-2909, Igel, 4110 Ural-dr.

TRADE girls sz. 12, navy taffeta, jacket and dress for 1 bk. stamps. Also 1 bk. of Green stamps for 1 bk. of Plaid. BR. 8-7179, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

WILL TRADE 6 1-8 blue Top Value stamps for equal value in Plaid or Buckeye stamps. BR. 4-7232, Carey, 641 S. Powhatan.

TRADE metal doll trunk, bride doll, doll bed with mattress, baby dolls and clothing and girls bike for stamps. BR. 1-7184, Kingrea, 666 Edwin-st.

SWAP Sunray gas range, div. top for 5 bks. of stamps; ladies large sz. dresses for ½ bk. each. Also wool luggage. 274-0669 Pullins, 1840 Rosemont.

WILL SWAP 300 S & H stamps and 376 TV for Buckeye. Large crib comp. perfect cond. for stamps. 276-2389, Kelly, Richmond-rd.

WILL SWAP anything for sz. 12, 13 or 14 white uniforms. UN. 6-6030, Mason, 1312 Jacksontown, Reynoldsburg.

TRADE for TV stamps: walnut bed and chest of drawers, 9 pc. dining suite, lawnmower, cabinet base, metal cabinet, ceramic lamp. 443-7529, Wooten, 581 E. Gates.

SWAP for stamps: walnut dresser, server rugs, book troughs, lamps, lawn chairs, baby blankets, wall can opener, ATTENS TOILET BR. 4-5089, Davis.

SWAP cute puppies, part Beagle; girls and boys clothing sz. 12-14; window screens. BR. 4-4211, White, 74 Garden-hts.

TRADE for stamps: lawnmower, ball bearing, 16-in.; pr. lamps, pink and white. 870-4661, Miller, 450 S. Roys.

WILL trade stamps for black iron fence. Also want white bear skin rug and piano rolls. CL. 3-4109.

TRADE for stamps: 3 prs. yellow drapes and spread; 3 prs. small rose print drapes and spread; 333 children's books and comics. 878-5841, Grove, 238 Lawrence.

WILL TRADE Silver dyed Muskrat Jacket sz. 12, in excel. cond. Sugdest trade. 491-2258, Sparks.

SWAP GE sweeper and fry pan for 1 bk. of stamps each. 443-9870, Jones, 1088 Bruck-st.

SWAP floor fan for 3 bks. stamps; mens brown suit sz. 40 for 1 bk. men's sport jacket like new for 2 bks. TR. 8-3771, Long 908 Lenox.

WILL trade single bed complete for 5 bks. of stamps. BR. 8-4231, Miller, 760 Harwood-dr.

HAVE wooden hull 15' boat, needs some repair. Will trade for 6 bks. of stamps. BR. 4-4626, Whitmer, 45 Powhatan.

SWAP man's suit, boy's clothing sz. 10-12 and double tubs for drum or stamps. TR. 8-4790, Tharp, 4301 Seemandrd.

SWAP for what have you? 40 cement blocks 16"; lumber 20-2x6's and 2x8's, one 8 pc. platform; 2 pc. liv. room suite, glider, CA. 8-4506, Schreb, 945 Bellows.

WILL trade boy's sport jacket and red blazer sz. 12; girls raincoat sz. 12 for stamps or lawn chair. TR. 8-3281, Blossom, 4013 Joseph-st.

TRADE for stamps: embroidered organdy bedspread, Shoo-fly rocker, youth chair. Also trade stamps for Buckeye. BR. 4-7232, Carey, 641 S. Powhatan.

SWAP skirts and blouses, 4 for 1 bk. S & H or TV stamps; Jr. sz. dresses 3 for 1 bk. 236-5976 King, 90 S. Ashburton.

SWAP Dormeyer auto. deep fryer like new for 3 bks. stamps. New Ride-away cat basket for 2 bks. Phillips, 961 S. Roys.

WILL swap stamps for a double wooden bed stead. BR. 8-4697, Martin, 366 S. Harris.

WILL swap cute healthy Beagle pups for stamp books. BR. 8-4941, Cline, 660 Joyful.

WILL trade ladies suits and dresses sz. 16. BR. 8-3337, Whitecraft, 1107 Harrisburg-pk.

NEEDED — Cushman motor scooter tire in good condition. Have stamps to trade. 877-4698, Shaw, 8411 Norton-rd.

WANTED: Leather and chrome sofa. Have platform rocker or stamps to trade. HU. 8-6074, Walter, 1694 Goodale.

SWAP twin beds, girls dress sz. 6-8 and dresser lamps for small luggage or stamps. BR. 8-4082, Leatherwood, 1898 Laurel-av.

WOULD like boy's English style bike and pressure canner for stamps or suggest trade. 878-5581, Canode, 898 Alton Darby Creek-rd.

SWAP box mens clothing, womens clothing, shoes, small radio, all kinds dishes and cooking utensils; bl. and wh. male pup, 3 mos. old. Quick, CA. 1-1073.

WILL trade 6 bks. of Buckeye stamps for same amount of S & H. BR. 4-8113, Wilgus, 746 S. Roys.

SWAP high-chair pad, potty chair for 2 bks. stamps; 4 place setting of dishes for 1 bks. New white bedding suit, orig., $30 for 7 bks. BE. 8-0366, Hovelland.

SWAP girls 20" bicycle in good condition for 5 bks. of S & H stamps. 878-3967.

WILL swap electric hedge clippers, baby stroller, girls dresses sz. 4 to 12, mens Bermudas sz. 40. AM. 2-4061, Cox, 89 W. Longview.

TRADE aluminum hand mower for 3 bks. stamps; 8 pc. bdrm. suite comp., good cond. for 10 bks. BR. 8-1759, Iler, 970 Reed-ct.

SWAP Buckeye and Family stamps for S & H; Parakeets, elec. mixer and bowls for stamps. 224-0848, Graysmith, 348 S. Skidmore.

WILL trade for stamps: sec. drop leaf table and Cub Scout uniform sz. 8. 877-4668, Miller, 1114 Springbrook-av.

TRADE for stamps or what have you? 6 ft. wading pool, 16" rubber tire lawnmower, fireplace screen, dessert set serv. for 8. 291-3902, Moodmeister, 304 N. Remington.

TRADE drop leaf table and miscellaneous for stamps or what have you? Hoskins, 300 Cherry-dr., Apt. B.

SWAP baby bed for 3 bks of Buckeye stamps; car seat for 1 bk. TR. 6-7523, Tuckerman, Hilliard.

WILL trade 1 bk. Green stamps, 7 bks. Family, 4 bks. Field and 1 bk. TV for Buckeye. Also trade 30 lb. bow and equip. for stamps. Hammel, 4309 Dixie-ct.

TRADE 3 bks. Buckeye, 4 bks. Farmequal amount of Green stamps. Hy, 3 bks. Plaid and 1 bk. TV for BE. 7-1602 Varga, 1217 Beechwood-rd.

TRADE for stamps: 2 Mond step cocktail table, auto. coffee pot, tables, matching corner table and 876-6982, White, 108 Fernhill.

SWAP twin bookcase headboard, bookcase style. Coil springs for wanted white twin headboard, not 1½ bkr. stamps AM. 8-1696, Myers, 69 E. Kelbert.

Nov. 7, 1944, Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented fourth term as president.

Call BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN, NOW before summer heat sneaks up on you!

REMEMBER LAST SUMMER'S HEAT WAVES?

When your house becomes an oven, you're the one who bakes! Don't shut the door on comfort. Now's the time to think cool . . . the time to air condition your whole house electrically and be prepared for summer's heat!

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R. A. SCOTT, Adj.

Wayne McClung



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• MILTON CROSS PRESENTS — 8 P.M. - 9 P.M.

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HOME GAMES

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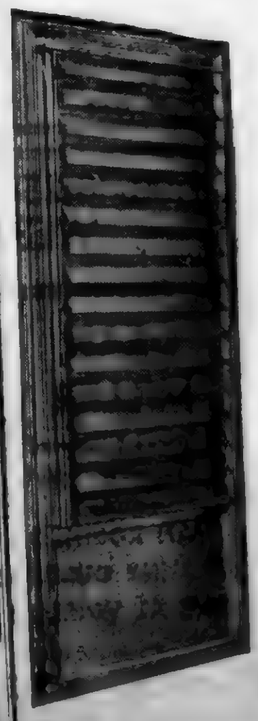
Single Night Game-8 PM • Single Sunday Game-2 PM

Sunday Doubleheader-1:00 PM

Twi-night Doubleheader-6:30

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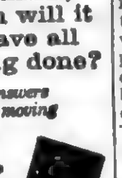
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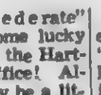
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JACKPOT IS GROWING

$69 In 'Confederate' Cash Available To Lucky Reader

There's "Confederate" cash waiting for some lucky person right now at the Hartley Newspaper office! Although the bills may be a little old, you'll find they're right up to date when you spend hem at any place of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper.



To collect your share of the loot, being offered this week by this paper, you must come up with a "Confederate" emblem like this "1". The emblems are always printed in a bright colored ink and placed somewhere in the white space of an advertisement on the inside pages of the paper. Not every paper contains an emblem, only 21 of the 72,000 copies printed.

Any reader finding a "1" emblem can collect $1 in "Confederate" cash by merely sending the page containing the winning insignia to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st. The "Confederate" cash will be mailed to the winner.

To win this week's jackpot of $69, in "Confederate" money, you must come up with the "5" emblem, like the one shown in this column, and be a paid subscriber, the emblem is worth $5 in "Confederate" bills.



Like the "1" insignia, the "5" emblem is printed in a bright colored ink, but it appears in only one copy of this week's edition of Hartley Newspapers. If you find a "5" emblem you must bring the paper containing it to the Hartley Newspaper office to claim your prize.

Winners of one "Confederate" dollar in last week's contest were **Mrs. Allen J. Pipelow, 4940 Dublin-rd, and R. D. Fannon, Jd., 858 Stephen-dr, W.** This means that $23 in "Confederate" money not claimed in last week's contest was added to the jackpot to make up the cash available to this week's winners.

This contest is not open to employes, including carriers of Hartley Newspapers or members of their families. All entries must be received by noon on Monday, following publication of the paper, in order to be eligible to win in the contest.

76 Buckeye Boys Staters Leave For Ohio University

Leaving Thursday, June 13, for Ohio University in Athens, O., are 76 Buckeye Boys' State representatives from Franklin County. The delegates were selected from this year's junior classes in 34 high schools.

John L. Worrell, commander of the newly merged 12th District Council of the American Legion, predicts that Franklin County will have the largest delegation enrolled. The boys are being sponsored by 22 Legion Posts, Worrell said, and co-sponsors are 38 civic and other organizations, businesses and individuals.

Service clubs acting as co-sponsors include the East Side, Hilltop (two), New Albany, Gahanna, Bexley (two), Whitehall, and Groveport Lions Clubs; the Hilltop (two), West Side and West Franklin Kiwanis Clubs; the West Columbus and Eastern Civitan Clubs, Western Optimists and the Bexley Business and Professional Men's Club.

Other assisting groups are the Walnut Ridge Boosters, 13 Club, Columbus Elks, East Side Business Association, the Hilltop Business Association, and a group of Southway Post 144 members who call themselves the "East Side Outpost."

Other co-sponsors are Bobb Chevrolet, Ann-Ton's restaurant, Garland Equipment Co., Harmony Farms Dairy, Ackerman Drugs, Red and White Trading Post at Powell, Judge Russell Leach, Dr. S. H. Bergman, the Leo Yassenoff Foundation and the Truro Township Fire Department.

American Legion Posts in the Hartley Newspapers area and the number of delegates they are sponsoring are the following:

Camp Chase 98 (10), Southway 144 (six), Paschall 164 of Grove City (one), Leach-Benson 239 of Canal Winchester (one), Navy-Marine 276, Columbus (two), Lazelle 411 of Dublin (three).

Bexley 430 (four), Robert Dutro 486, Groveport (two), Comrade, Whitehall 490 (three), Scioto 604, Columbus (three), Memorial 614, Hilliard (two), Hanford Village 690 (one) and Capital City 698 (one).

Area schools and their representatives are as follow:

East — Klaus Williams, Arthur Woodruff, Richmond Green. Westmoor — Ronald Hodge, David Praver. Walnut Ridge — Ronald Dawson, Thomas Coneybeer.

Marion-Franklin — John Stanton, Michael Schoonover, Gary Pemberton. South—Paul E. Hunt, James Lyle, Roger Peer. West — Timothy DeWitt, David Holdren, James Hughes, Jay (Skip) Sanford, Douglas Torrance.

Bishop Hartley — John J. Cox, Joseph Culp, Richard Buehler, Rosary — William Ryan. St. Mary—Daniel Newmarker, John Gassman.

St. Charles — Paul Bennett. Whitehall-Yearling Road —William Evans, Michael Reuter, Raymond Cochard.

Bexley — Marc Lackritz. New Albany — James T. Miller. Reynoldsburg — Mark Baldwin.

Hamilton Township — Dennis Hedges. Canal Winchester —Richard Woodward. Groveport Madison — David Siddle, Tom R. Wilson.

Grove City — John Barnes. Franklin Heights — William Smith, William Kilbourne. Pleasant View — Thomas Goodenow, Stephen Hank.

Hilliard — Dale Hart, William Ritchie. Dublin — Josh Stailey, Gary Varga. West Jefferson — Kenny Riebel, Timothy Killeen, William Pearce, William George.



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Eagles Hold Annual Picnic

Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, Drill and Ritual Team will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, June 16, at the Fraternal Order of Police picnic grounds on Rt. 62, just north of Gahanna.

Entertainment and games for kiddies and adults will be programmed on eight acres of picnic grounds. Dancing will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in the beautiful new hall with a floor show at 9 p.m.

All Eagles, their families and friends are cordially invited.

Summer Picnic At Catalpa Park

The public is invited to attend the St. John Chrysostom Summer Picnic, Sunday, June 16, at Catalpa Park, on Groves-rd, one mile south of Livingston-av, by way of Hamilton-rd South.

Special features include Mass at 11:30 a.m., games, refreshments and food. Music will be furnished by the Polka Gems of Zanesville, O.

Gossip is the worst microbe. It has neither legs nor wings but consists mostly of tales, most of them with stings . . . Betty Crocker.

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CONSTRUCTION OF NEW LAZARUS STORE BEGINS

THE NEW LAZARUS Northland Store, covering 200,000 square feet, will include three selling floors and be more than twice the size of Lazarus West on W. Broad-st. A separate building will house the department store's auto accessory and tire center. The new store scheduled to open in August, 1964, will be part of Central Ohio's first mall-type regional shopping center which is now under construction. The new Northland Center will include 85 stores and cover a 71-acre site at the southeast corner of Morse and Karl-rds.



KEEPING IT all in the family, so to speak, the Hilliard and Franklin County Fair Board has selected hometowner Stan Robinson to head a list of WLW-C, TV-4 stars in the featured grandstand entertainment. Robinson (extreme left) is a Hilliard resident. Others in the show, are from left, the Al Waslon quintet, Perky Jeanne Cummins, Al Waslon himself and Clay Eager. A special added attraction will also be named later, the board announced. The fair runs Aug. 12-17.

TO CLOSE OUT 50TH YEAR

TV-4 Stars Will Head Franklin County Fair Grandstand Offering

The WLW-C, TV-4 "Cavalade of Stars" will be the grandstand attraction for the 50th anniversary of the Franklin County Fair, it was announced this week by the Hilliard and Franklin County Fair Board.

The headliner act has been booked for 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17—the final day of the fair which begins Aug. 12.

The "TV Cavalade," with popular personality and Hilliard resident Stan Robinson as emcee, will feature country and western musician Clay Eager, the Al Waslon TV quintet, songstress Jeanne Cummins and musical comedienne Nancy Courtwright.

The ensemble will present a show of variety and audience participation, fair spokesmen said. An extra added attraction to the group is yet to be announced but has been promised.

Robinson is best known, perhaps, for his role as TV-4 weatherman and co-host of the morning "A.M. Show" at 9 a.m. on WLW-C.

Eager, emcee of the weeknight "Jamboree" at 7 p.m. on TV-4 has been a country-western music expert since his youth. He was emcee of the "Midwestern Hayride" for a time.

Waslon is the music director of the "A.M. Show" and a former arranger-pianist with the orchestras of Jimmy Dorsey, Buddy Morrow and Phil Napoleon.

Jeanne is currently viewed as songstress on the "A.M. Show" and on "Green Thumb" each weekday morning at 7:25 on TV-4. A show business veteran, she has been singing professionally since the age of five.

The review is scheduled to last a full two hours.

Eibling Heads Building Group For Red Cross

Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus schools, will head a building committee of Red Cross board members to develop plans for a new building on the recently acquired site of the present headquarters, 995 E. Broad-st.

Other members of the committee included Mrs. P. Webster Huntington, Mrs. Jack Neel Taylor, John B. Piehn, Richard A. Borel, David Chesses and Robert W. Greer.

Henry L. Wagner, chapter chairman, said tentative plans call for a building large enough to house both headquarters facilities and the Columbus Regional Blood Center now located at 812 E. Broad-st.

Stadium Theater Offers 'Harvey'

Roy Bowen, managing director of OSU's Stadium Theatre, announces that the first attraction of the Gate 10's fourteenth annual season will be "Harvey," the famous comedy hit that captured the imagination of Broadway theatregoers for over four years, and a Pulitzer Prize as well.

This play concerns an imaginary rabbit, six feet one and a half inches tall, whose constant companionship with what is probably the world's most ingratiating tippler, has created more laughter than any play in modern times. It will open at Stadium Theatre, Tuesday, June 18, for a five-performance engagement through June 22.

Girl Scout Camp Holds Open House

Open house will be held at Girl Scout Camp Ken-Jockety on Sunday, June 16, from 2 to 5 p.m. The camp is located on Hubbard-rd, which goes north from Rt. 40 between Alton and West Jefferson.

Miss Dorothy Gamber, the camp director, and her staff, will be present to welcome friends and relatives of girls who will be attending two-week sessions at Ker.-Jockety this summer. Tours will cover the central portion of the camp as well as the units where special activities are planned. June 16 is the only visiting day of the summer.

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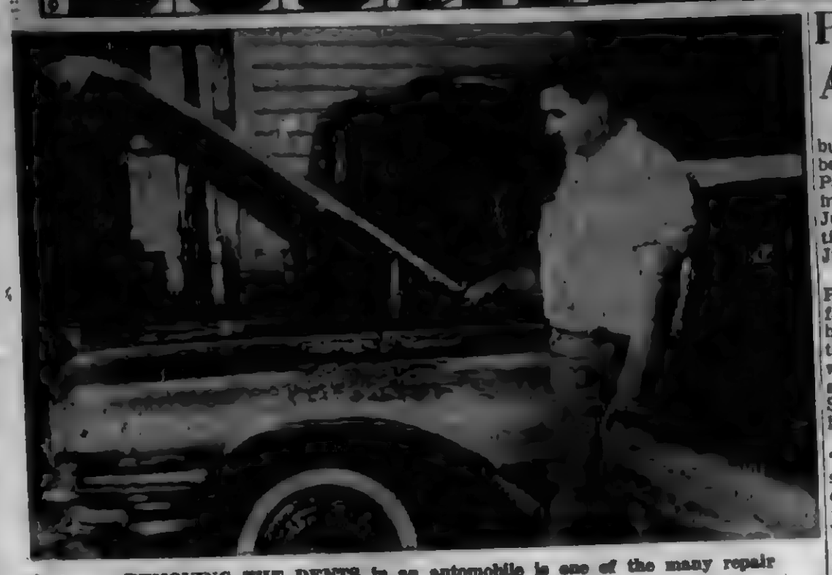
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Little Mary Sunshine
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BUSINESS REVIEW



REMOVING THE DENTS in an automobile is one of the many repair services offered by Walter's Auto Service, 155 N. Ninth-st, by competent mechanics and repairmen. In this case "Curley" Lambert, 1925 E. Hudson-st, is busy putting a front fender back into shape before the paint is added to its original finish.

Reasonable Cost And Guarantee Offered By Walter's Auto Service

A former truck-driver, Walter Zimmerman decided to open his own garage and auto repair firm about five years ago to offer his many friends quick service at a reasonable cost. Since then the business has grown and expanded until today Walter's Auto Service, 155 N. Ninth-st, offers just about every type of auto repair and service possible.

One of the main specialities of the auto service is all phases of body and fender work, including painting of cars. This specialty, in charge of "Curley" Lambert, has proved to be an asset to not only the garage but also to customers who find the need to have a dent removed from the "old buggy."

The garage offers competitive prices and free estimates for any type of automotive repair from an engine overhaul, to a valve grinding job to rebuilding a transmission. The firm also handles a complete line of Delco batteries and other automotive accessories.

Although the garage is open daily, except Sunday, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., 24-hour wrecker service is available by calling CA. 1-9311 after business hours or CA. 1-9334 during weekdays.

All mechanical repairs and body-fender work is guaranteed 30 days by Walter's Auto Service.

Finding the garage is best accomplished by either driving north from Long-st on Ninth-st or turning east from Cleveland-av, one block north of Long-st. As Zimmerman pointed out, "It's a little out of the way, but we feel the service and prices are well worth it to our customers."

Parade Of Homes To Show A Typical Russian House

A typical Russian house, built from Soviet plans, will be on display during the 1963 Parade of Homes which opens in Forest Park Saturday, June 15, at 1 p.m. and continues through Saturday, June 23.

According to Jack Esper, Parade chairman, the single family Russian home is being built according to plans from the Library of Congress which originally appeared in a journal published in the Soviet Union. It is being built locally by Melvon, Inc.

"This house," Esper said, "is not the biggest or the smallest available in that country, but it is typical of their single family housing. We feel it will be interesting and educational for Columbus residents to actually compare this house with the kind of homes we have in the United States.

"Naturally, this is just one of the outstanding attractions are 34 homes in all styles and featured in this year's Parade of Homes," Esper continued. "The real stars of the show architecture built by 32 builders, all of whom are members of the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus."

Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 5 to 10 p.m. on weekdays. Forest Park is located on Karl-rd, between Morse-rd and Rt. 161.

A plan book carrying floor plans, description and a rendering of each Parade home will be given to visitors as ied by adults.

Admission is 50 cents for adults. Children under 16 admitted free when accompanthey enter.

Name H. A. Jahn Bogen & Bogen Superintendent

The appointment of H. A. (Hal) Jahn as superintendent of the installation department has been announced by Arthur D. Bogen, president of Bogen Heating & Air Conditioning Corporation.

Jahn has been associated with Bogen, Bogen and Bogen for six years. He is a graduate of RSES schools as well as several manufacturer's training schools. He has had many years experience in servicing all types and models of furnaces and air conditioners.

Assisting Jahn in layout work will be Pat Jackson, who has moved up and through the installation department, after working in all phases of the department. He has been with the company since 1954.

Bogen's have installed two-way radios in all the installation equipment, as well as service trucks, and have expanded their shop facilities to provide better service to customers.

will be honored at the banquet.

Ohio State Bank Has New Office

The sixth banking office of the Ohio State Bank, one of the area's fastest growing financial institutions, was opened Monday at 3355 E. Livingston-av.

John Buker, manager of the new branch office, said services offered will include checking, thrifti check and savings accounts, traveler checks, Christmas Club, money orders, drafts and collections, and loans for business, commercial, real estate, property improvement, personal and financing purposes.

Banking hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to ½ p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

As a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., each member's deposits will be insured up to $10,000.

Giantonios Purchase Mary Lou Shoppe

Nick and Frances Giantonio have announced the purchase of the Mary Lou Pastry Shoppe, 2885 N. High-st, in Olentangy Village.

A veteran of 30 years in the baking and decorating business, Giantonio will add his years of experience and background to the already established firm.

George and Mary Ellis, former owners, will continue to be associated with the Giantonios in the Mary Lou Pastry Shoppe.

Maiden Of Roses Judging Sunday

Judging to select the 1963 Maiden of Roses will be conducted on Sunday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m. Fifty-six entries from 20 schools will vie for the title at the Columbus Park of Roses, 3923 N. High-St.

The contestants, senior high school girls planning to go to college, will compete for a $300 scholarship, modeling course, wrist watch, savings bond, and pearl necklace. Member of the Maiden's court will receive savings bonds, and all contestants will receive rose necklaces.

Schools and the number of entries are as follow:

Bexley, nine; Bishop Watterson and West, five each; Central, Linden McKinley, St. Mary's and Walnut Ridge, four each; Gahanna, Hamilton Township, three each; East, Eastmoor, Canal Winchester and North, two each; Whetstone, Westerville, Grandview, Marion-Franklin, New Albany, South and Upper Arlington, one each.

List June Movies At Blacklick

Travel and nature films to be shown out of doors through June have been announced for Blacklick Park. All programs begin at dusk at the playfield. Schedule for the Tuesday evening movies is as follows:

June 19—"Alaska and Its Natural Resources," depicting the promise and challenge of Alaska, and "Mars and Beyond," a Walt Disney film about an interplanetary journey.

June 26 — "Utah Trails," about Utah's Goblin Valley, Capitol Reef National Monument and Land of the Standing Rocks, and "Your Share In Space," concerning America's space program.



BOSS OF YEAR

RUSSELL G. SAXBY, 3101 Carriage-ln, was named the 1963 "Boss of the Year" by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerece at its annual Bosses Day Banquet at Walnut Hills Golf Club, June 6. The 51-year-old Secretary and General Counsel of the White Castle System, Inc. was selected for the award as a result of his progress in, and contribution to, his field of business, his contribution to the community and his leadership ability.



TRAINED

ARMY Pvt. Jack F. Hannahs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Hannahs, 329 Napoleon-av, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., May 24. The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in Jan., 1963, and completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga. He is a 1962 graduate of Eastmoor High School in Columbus.

NEW HOME PERMIT

Marcia J. Pendleton, 910 S. Roosevelt-av, has been issued a permit to build a one-story, frame home at 1570 Roseview-dr, valued at $30,000.

Knowledge is the result of good judgment. Experince is the result of poor judgment.

Sohio Dealer To Receive Honor

Sohio Dealer Dan C. Williams, 3557 E. Main-st, will be one of twelve Columbus men to be honored for years of service with the Standard Oil Co. at an annual Dealer Appreciation Dinner, Tuesday, June 18.

Williams will receive a plaque for 15 years' service during ceremonies at the banquet.

BUILDING PERMIT

Kahiki Restaurant, 3583 E. Broad-st, has a permit to alter a masonry building. Construction is valued at $8,000.

Employment Opportunities Needed For Youth: Gabele

Higher education and advanced training is being more universally recognized as a key to better career job opportunities, as evidenced by some 52.2 per cent of this year's local high school graduates who have indicated that they will be college bound.

However, local employment specialists and civic leaders voice a great concern for those graduates who will not attend college or technical schools and who are in need of immediate employment opportunities.

Of the 5910 youngsters graduating from Columbus and Franklin County High Schools this spring, an estimated 2500 will be actively competing for the available job openings, Ralph E. Gabele, Columbus Area manager of the Ohio State Employment Service, declared recently.

This estimate has discounted those graduates who have already secured employment and also those who will probably not seek jobs. It does not, however, include those additional graduates who will trek to the capital city from outlying sections of the state to seek employment. Neither does it include the undetermined number of high school drop-outs who are seeking jobs, Gabele said.

Employment for young people has always been an important factor in any community and it becomes increasingly so with the growing number of teenagers who will enter the labor market in this and succeeding years.

Although local employment and job openings are currently at a high level, many of the job listings are for special skills or experiences not possessed by young graduates. Gabele pointed out that some employers who have been unable to locate workers in needed skills might possibly find it advantageous to change basic job requirements and hiring practices in order to hire younger workers. In many cases this would enable an employer to build his organization for the years ahead which, statistics show, will have a heavy concentration of older workers over 45 and of younger workers under 20.

"Employment opportunities for our youth today are a very real investment in tomorrow's profits and should concern every business and industry in the community," Gabele concluded.

Nearly 300 job-seeking graduates took advantage of the local OSES "Job Opportunity Day," Saturday, May 18, to explore job possibilities. Special emphasis will be devoted during the next several months to the placement of 1963 graduates through local employment offices.

BOARD ACTION ASKED

Assigned Book Cited By Whitehall Father

Eugene Bednar, 4104 Powell-av, appeared before Whitehall school board members Wednesday night during the regular session to protest use of Walter Van Tilburg Clark's "The Ox-Bow Incident" as assigned reading for members of an 11th grade class.

Bednar told board members that his daughter's class was assigned to read the book several months ago for the purpose of class discussion at a later date. The book was purchased at the Whitehall-Yearling book store, he said.

In a 10-minute statement to the school officials, Bednar cited 11 passages from the book containing profane language.

He asked board members if "foul language, taking the Lord's name in vain and lusty description is a necessary or required phase of education," Bednar said he instructed his daughter not to read the book.

Bednar prefaced his remarks to the school board members by reading an editorial carried in the Eastern Review of May 23 under the heading "Printed Garbage Infects."

"As a parent," Bednar told the board, "I respectfully request that you not encourage my children to read or use foul language, or take the Lord's name in vain. As a citizen and taxpayer I demand that the board order abandonment of such practices in the school system."

Board members asked Bednar to furnish them with a copy of the statement he read, and said that they would check into the matter for further discussion at the next regular meeting.

Defense Dept. Worker Retires

The U. S. Army Mobility Support Center, 52 Starling-st, recently honored Edmund E. Loomis on his retirement from Federal Service. Loomis, who resides with his wife Iva at 695 Whittier-st, has worked the past 15 years with the Department of Defense.

Formerly the owner of a 60-acre farm near Bowling Green, O., he attended the Ohio State University's College of Agriculture. He came to the Columbus General Depot in 1948 following 14 years employment with the Wegner Brewery.

Loomis is a member of the First Congregational Church. He is the father of two sons and one daughter, the grandfather of four children and has two great-grandchildren.

The retirement observances included the gift of a "money tree" plus a silver dollar for each year of service, a bouquet of pink roses for Mrs. Loomis, a congratulatory letter from the Center's Commander, Colonel G. A. Sweeten, two personal poems from co-workers and a potluck luncheon.

County Children Society Makes Awards, Elects

Hartley Newspapers was awarded a special citation by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children at its annual meeting May 22.

Special promotional help was received from the Hartley Newspapers during the recent Easter Seal campaign.

Harold Wellinger, 5155 Indian Hill-rd, Dublin, was elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Society. Others officers elected included: first vice-president, David Edwards, 3143 Wesleyan-dr; second vice-president, Russell Campbell, 2983 Melford-rd; secretary, Mrs. A. R. Herold, 4341 Wanda-ln, and treasurer, Robert S. McKay, II, 2285 Yorkshire-rd.

Miss Christine Vince, 3048 E. Fifth-av, was among members re-elected as a trustee for a three-year term. Other re-elected trustees included: Russell Campbell; David A. Edwards, Edwin W. Harman, 390 Tucker-dr, Worthington; Mrs. A. R. Herold, Ralph W. Jordan, 1687 Doone-rd; Robert S. McKay, II, Mrs. J. D. Salzgeber, 2831 Exmoor-rd; Harold Wellinger and Dr. Judson Wilson, 1275 Olentangy River-rd.

Mrs. Robert Reiber, 2840 S. Dorchester-rd, was elected as a new trustee.

NEW BUILDING

Hackman Construction Co., 1339 E. Broad-st, has received a permit to construct a one-story frame building at 2585 Scottwood-rd, valued at $25,500.

Is Reassigned

Airman 2C. Steven H. Pollack is being reassigned to Langley AFB, Va., following his graduation from the Air Force technical training course for aircraft radio repairmen at Keesler AFB, Miss. The airman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Pollack of 2745 Plymouth-av, is a graduate of Bexley High.

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HAUS UND GARTEN TOUR BILLS WUCIUS WONG

And Here The Twain Shall Meet



THE WROUGHT IRON gates, typical of German Village architecture, make a curious background for Wucius Wong and his easel as the Chinese artist prepares for his one-man show, an added attraction at the day-long Haus und Garten Tour Sunday, June 23.

It won't be all a "beer and skittle" atmosphere when German Village dons its best bib and tucker for the fourth annual Haus und Garten Tour a week from Sunday.

One man will be hard at work.

When the Maennerchor begins to harmonize and the Lederhesen Five German band bursts into polkas, there will be no tears of nostalgia for him.

Such melody is a far cry from the haunting, sing-song music of his native land.

And the sturdy German homes, built to endure and restored to their original charm may look pretty "square" to Wucius Wong, gifted Chinese painter who will be holding a one-man show at 246 Sycamore-st.

Versatile, using oils as a medium in addition to the traditional China Ink, Wong is studying at the Columbus School of Art and Design on a Ford Foundation Grant.

Much of the work on display has traveled around the world, as Wong has held shows in Hong Kong, China, Formosa, Saigon, Vietnam and Brazil.

As the shuttle buses weave through the village, the arts and crafts of the Germans who settled the South Side almost a century ago will be on display, and the atmosphere will be that of "The old country."

But Jan Jones of the German Village Society urges guests to take the rare opportunity and enjoy Wong's exhibit which reflects the art of a far older culture than that of the Western World.

Wucius will be glad to see you.

Bible School Set June 17 At Bethany

Bethany Lutheran Church, 100 Noe-Bixby-rd, will hold a daily vacation Bible school beginning, Monday, June 17 through 28, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Classes will be for children from four through 14.

East Christian Plans Vocation Bible School

East Columbus Chistian Church, vacation Bible School, beginning Monday, June 17 through 23, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Theme will be, "Living with Christ.'

All ages are welcome.

Lutheran Men Plan Breakfast

Men of Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, will hold a breakfast at Blacklick Woods Saturday, June 15, 6:30 a.m.

Paul Kruger will be in charge of devotions. Charles Glick, president, will be in charge of the business meeting.

Recreation will follow.

Eastmoor High School's Warriors' Spear-It

By JOYCE WILKERSON

The following students were also recognized at the honors assembly: David Hillenbrand, an award for participation in the Youth Conference on the Atom; John Rosemond, the Agonis Award by Bernie Sully; Bob Eisenstein, Mathematics Association Award; Dolores Huffman, outstanding senior girl, by the Columbus Education Association.

Andy Gorenstein, honorable mention in the Columbus chapter, National Society of Arts and Letters poetry contest; Melva Gornal, award from the Coty Cosmetics for being a finalist in the Miss Teenage America Contest; the poster winners of the contest sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans were: first place, Anita Bauer; second, Kristin Lindholf and third, Ann Stenz.

Eastmoor's Student Council presented the school a banner which will be hung in the gym.

Lynn Balthaser and Carla Globe, two Eastmoor seniors, have obtained a 4.0 average (straight A's) throughout the past four years.

Mike Mirvis was one of 40 Junior Achievement members in the nation to receive the Horace Mosses Foundation Scholarship for his participation in JA for the past three years.

Mary Beth Morris received the Betty Crocker Home Economics award for placing firstt in school on a written test.

Eastmoor students received copies of the 1963 Shield, May 21.

Baccalaureate was Sunday, June 2 in the school auditorium. Senior graduation was June 4 to 7 p.m. in the stadium.

Junior High Commencement was June 5.

Members of next year's student court are: David Praver, chief justice; Carol Armstrong, Barbara Synder, Linda Sullivan, Steve Pinsky, Val Wickner and Debra Linick, justices; Joyce Finke and Faythe Mays, recorders; and Joy O'Neill, bailiff.



GRADUATE

MIDSHIPMAN 1C. Robert R. Newell, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newell of 2488 E. Livingston-av, was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., June 5. He received a bachelor of science degree and was commissioned ensign in the Navy. Midn. Newell was graduated from Bexley High School, Bexley, in 1959.

Ends Course

First Lt. Patti J. Booher, 4868 E. Main-st, has completed the orientation course for Air Force nurses at Gunter AFB, Ala.

She attended Ohio State University and received her training at St. Francis School of Nursing, Columbus.

Jr. Jet Baseball Opens On Area Playgrounds

The Columbus Recreation Department's Junior Jet League baseball program will begin this week with a series of organizational meetings for all boys eight through 12 years of age who want to play baseball this summer.

All boys who report for practices and games will play at least three innings in each six-inning ball game. Various fraternal and civic organizations co-sponsor this program by providing T-shirts for the players in each league.

ALL BOYS eight through 12 years of age as of June 15 should attend the meeting at the Junior Jet playground closest to their home according to the following schedule: eight year olds meet at 6 p.m. on June 12; nine year olds meet at 7:15 on June 12; 10 year olds meet at 6 p.m. on June 13; 11 and 12 year olds meet at 7:15 p.m. on June 13.

Ends Tests

Marine Cpl. Curtis A. Haywood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Haywood of 4628 E. Livingston-av, recently completed a three-day tactical test with other members of Company G, Fifth Marine Regiment, First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

GARAGE PERMIT

F. F. Colson, 1661 E. Whittier-st, has received a permit to build a one-car, concrete block garage valued at $1,200.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

KITTENS — Long hair, house broken, $3 each. Call BE. 1-5806 aft. 5 p.m.

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Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Marvin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingswood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John Wallace Moody, Vicar
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Church School 9:30, 11

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna
Dale E. Hency, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship .... 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Baptist Church (ABC)
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

The East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
Communion Service, 9:15 A.M.
Church School — 9:40 A.M.
Morn. Worship — 10:45 A.M.
Children's Chapel—10:45 A.M.

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MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.

Kiwanis Club Warns Against Madcap Use Of Power Mowers

Oren W. Spilker, chairman of the agriculture and conservation committee of the Reynoldsburg Kiwanis Club, sends a reminder that many people become careless in their operation of power mowers and many accidents happen each year.

Spilker has announced many safety suggestions as reminders of these dangers and how to avoid them. "It has been estimated that about 75 000 power mower accidents occur in the nation each year," he said. "I suggest that everyone take a few minutes and read the following safety instructions. They may help prevent mangled hands and cut toes."

• Inspect your lawn before mowing to be sure all bones, stones, sticks, toys and other foreign materials have been removed. When mowing observe the lawn immediately ahead of the mower.

• Request that all spectators, adults and children, keep away from the discharge side of the mower and that they leave the immediate area being mowed. A blade rotating between 2,000 and 3,600 rounds per minute can pick up an object and throw it with enough force to kill someone.

• Keep your hands, feet and loose clothing away from any moving part of the machine. Wear good sound shoes.

• Maintain control of the mower at all times. If it is a self-propelled mower, don't let it pull you. Be sure operator is physically able to handle mower.

• Know how to stop your machine. If it is self-propelled, know how to disengage the clutch.

• Shut off the power unit at all times when the mower is unattended. A child plus an unattended mower sometimes leads to disaster.

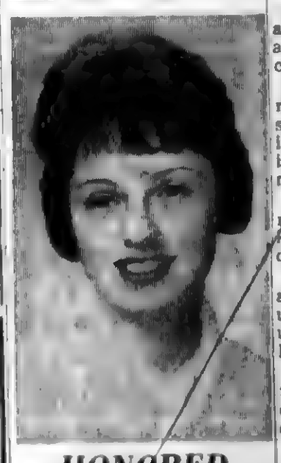
• Beware of the electric rotary mower when just shut off; this type "coasts" very quietly and for a long time.

• Cut sideways on a slope, not up and down.

• Always store gasoline in a standard red safety can, never in a glass jug. Fill gas tank when the engine is cool and stopped.

• Always disconnect the spark plug wire before examining or unclogging the cutter blades.

The traditional musical instrument of Serbia is the gusle, a one-stringed instrument played with a bow.



HONORED

RITA Rohr, 3144 Westwick-rd, upon her completion of the requirements for the Ohio Cadet Provisional Teaching Certificate, was honored during ceremonies at the College of St. Mary of De Springs, held Sunday, May 30. Miss Rohr is a 1961 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rohr.

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WORLDS TO Conquer!



Many Young People have just recently stepped out of the world of training and study, and now look to make their spot in the world. These words of encouragement are written for you.

New frontiers are still there to be conquered, there is a place of service for you. Do not be afraid, for in the strength of your youth, you can accomplish much, however, do not shun the advice and help of others. Above all, seek the knowledge of the Lord. *"Thou shalt guide me with thy counsel." Psalm 73:24*

ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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LOST — Male dog, black short hair, grey face, 15 yrs. old. Reward. 444-6740 after 5 p.m.

LOST — Lock cap for gas tank on Valiant, west of Richardson Sunday. Donald Rea at Hartley Newspapers, 2466 W. Broad St.

LOST, yellow parakeet, Whitehall vicinity. Reward. 235-6439.

LOST — Ladies' black leather billfold, has identification and papers, vic. Warren's 5 & 10, 1200 block W. Broad. Reward. TR. 6-8121.

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DOCTORS HOSPITAL - LINCOLN VILLAGE. 6 months training course with pay. High School graduate, 18 yrs. and over. Apply in person, 9 to 1, June 18, Columbia Heights Methodist Church. 91 Sturbridge Rd.

MAN, part time shoe salesman. Experience preferred but not necessary. Easton Shoes, 279-9756. Great Western.

WOMAN in Groveport area to oversee 3 school age children while mother works. Transportation needed. Would consider teen ager. 836-3637 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Caretaker for church and cemetery, with house furnished. Older couple preferred. References required. 491-1281.

LADY for housework - cook. White, live in. Wages. Refs. CA. 1-8478.

FEMALE full time cashier. Easton Shoes. 279-9756. Great Western.

BABY SITTER wanted. 1138 St. Jude Ave. Prefer someone nr. Brookshire Park. 274-6585.

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WANT mature lady, widow preferred, to stay nights with lady in wheel chair most of time, some light housework, some wages, rm. and board. BR. 4-2978.

BOYS — 14 years old or older to vend ice cream on bicycles. Contact at 6145 E. Main St., Whitehall, 9 to 12 a.m., 6 to 7:30 p.m.

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Companion - H'sekeeper
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Assistant Grower
And all around greenhouse helper with flower growing. Some experience preferred. Call after 5:30. BR. 4-3124.

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2 men to start on a paid training program for route sales. Fine opportunity for a married man over 21, with good work record.
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LOOKING for a better job? Check the "Help Wanted" ads in Classified.

3—HELP WANTED

OLD line legal reserve life insurance company is interested in talking to man who are looking for a position with a future. Salary and commission. Car necessary. Apply 145 N. High St., Room 905, or call CA. 4-8811.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

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4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING, ironing and baby sitting, pick up, del. 444-3461.

IRONINGS done in my home, 94 basket. BR. 1-0680.

WANTED: Typing to do at home. Cards, envelopes, etc. BR. 9-0003 after 4 p.m.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4728 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 6-4464.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day. Ironings. CL. 2-7649, evenings.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2289.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-3823 after 5 or any time weekends.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9218.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 291-5100.

IRONINGS done in my home, Westgate Manor area. 279-8945.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. 235-8277

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-8145 or 231-9411.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home. CL. 3-6631.

WANT weekly ironings in my home, reas. BR. 9-3152.

WANT YOUR HOUSE painted reasonable? BR. 9-3719 after 6 p.m.

ANSWERING SERVICE
Day or Night
TYPING
All kinds. 279-9528

NEAT COLORED girl wants work, day or night. CA 1-3448.

RELIABLE Colored lady with reference wants day work. 279-2687.

IRONINGS in my home. Exp'd. Walnut Springs area. HI. 3-3695.

WALL and floor tile installed. Outside painting, reasonable rates. Free estimate. 231-3931.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Free pickup and delivery. 253-4828.

COLORED LADY desires day work. 279-0850.

EXP. LAUNDRESS wants work your home or mine. 258-4019.

COLORED LADY desires day's work in South End. 443-7038.

NEED YOUR house painted? Reasonable rates. 274-1698.

LADY WANTS day work any section of two, will give references. AX 4-4179.

BEAUTICIAN DESIRES to Shampoo, CA. 1-3468.

SPRING CLEANING, windows, wall washing, painting, low rates, refer. 279-0850 Aft. 3 p.m.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

COLORED MOTHER will baby sit in her home, West Side. 274-3712.

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 1-6838 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY sitting in my home, infants to 6 or 7 years, week days. 276-4047.

BABY sitting any time, vic. James and Livingston. BR. 1-6469.

BABY SIT, 1 child, my home, Hilltop. BR. 4-4960.

EXPERIENCED mother, fenced yard. 253-7764.

HIGH school senior wants baby sitting daily during summer, South Side. 253-7068.

CHILD CARE, my home, 1 yr. and older, south. 443-3578.

WEST — Excel. care for children, 3 mo's to 3 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 4-5976.

EXCEL. CHILD care, my home, nr. NAA, Army Depot. 236-3103.

COLORED LADY will care for children in her home by day or week. Northeast. 258-8216.

CHILD CARE in my home, Whitehall area. BE. 1-8660.

YOUNG LADY will care for children, her home, no more than 3. 878-7408.

CHILD CARE, my home, Rome Manor Addition. 878-8960.

BABY SITTING and typing, Hilltop. Best refs. 31 N. Burgess. BR. 9-7664.

GIRL, 14, wants summer job—ironing, babysitting — on regular basis. BR. 6-4894, 26 S. Oakley.

CHILD CARE, my home, by the week, Whitehall area. BE. 1-6860.

EXPERIENCED 18-year-old girl will do baby sitting in Whitehall, Yearling, Mound, E. Main areas preferred, days, evenings or weekends. Phone 237-6764.

EXP. MOTHER will baby sit in her home, east. 238-9339.

MATURE LADY wants to baby sit in your home. Fri. eve. thru Sun. eve. 878-6106.

LINCOLN VILLAGE — Child care in my home. 878-4963.

EXP. mother will baby sit in her home, days. BR. 9-0275.

RELIABLE 18 - year - old girl wants baby sitting in Whitehall. Prefers E. Main, Yearling Mound areas. Phone 237-6764.

COLORED GIRL desires baby sitting, days, west. 234-4027 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER with one child will care for another child or children in my home, near N.A. and W. Elec. UN 6-7871.

WILL CARE for small children in my home 444-6388.

EXPER. MOTHER wants baby sitting in own home, fenced yard, Pinehill Add. 866-2392.

BABY SITTING — Westgate, 18 yr., h.s., girl. Can cook, bake. BR. 4-3711.

WHITEHALL — WILL baby sit 1 child, my home, 5 days 237-8306.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ENROLL NOW!
School vacation vacancies.
Licensed supervised child care
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 A.M. CA. 1-0676 6 P.M.

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1343 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
235-0423 days, 231-9660 evenings.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 9-2203

6—FOR RENT

Offices & Sales Rm.
4660 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-2383

ARLINGTON
PROFESSIONAL SUITES—Now being leased on Lane Ave. in new bldg. under construction. For inform. call Anthony F. Mollica, 267-6361 or 451-1113.
ANTHONY F. MOLLICA REALTOR

Brookshire Park
½ twin single, 3 bedrms., "L" living and din. rm., full bsmt., side drive, $80.50 per mo. Move right in.
DIEFFET REAL ESTATE
274-5133

W. BROAD 1336½ — 3 rms., bath, unfurn.. $45. CA. 8-6331.

3 ROOM APT. with bath, stove and refrig. TR. 8-2630.

UNION AVE. 1717 — Effcy. garage apt., furn., priv't. bath and kitchen, $60. Call BR. 6-4230 before 11 a.m.

2781 CAROL AVE.—Hilltop, 1-bedrm. unfurn. priv't. ent., gar., $80.

MODERN 4-room upstairs apartment. TR. 9-6908.

SLEEPING rms. in country, within 15 min. drive to Westinghouse and G.M. 882-8188.

GERMAN VILLAGE
378 SYCAMORE ST. — 5 rm. furn. house. Ideal for elderly cpl. or 3 elderly ladies. Adults only.

UNFURN'D — Deshler, 1291½, 3 rm. apt., mod., clean, quiet. Across from park. Priv. ents. and laundry rm. Adults. HI. 3-1476.

NORTH STAR—Exciting, brand new apartments at North Star and Northwest Blvd. Efficiency -- 1 bedroom, 2-bedroom, featuring Westinghouse appliances. Now available. Phone 221-5736.
BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

4 RM. UPPER apt. Stove, ref., share bath. BR 9-4319 aft. 5:30.

NORTHWEST BLVD. — Exciting brand new apartments at North Star and Northwest Blvd. Efficiency — 1 bedroom, 2-bedroom, featuring Westinghouse appliances. Now available. Phone 231-5736.
BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

3 RMS. and bath. Priv. entrance, utils. paid. Adults. $70. BR. 6-2143.

UNFURN. EFF'CY. apt., priv't. bath, kchn., adults only. Inquire at 944 Parsons Ave. or call HI. 4-3256.

STORE room, 21x70, plus bsmt. Bus. location, 2760 W. Broad. Nice, LEASE available.
Lucy E. Dean, B'kr., BR. 9-1341
Mary E. Yahn, BR. 4-3185

HILLTOP, Nashoba Avenue, 5 rms. and bath, automatic W.H., F.A. furnace, white only. 367 S. GLENWOOD, CA. 8-2651.

SOUTH END — 1869 S. Sixth, 2-bedrm. unfurn. single. HI. 3-1981.

4-RM. APARTMENT, upstairs, utilities paid. HI. 3-8338.

3-ROOM furnished apt., private entrance, utilities pd., $15 and $16.50 a week. CA. 4-0037.

EAST SIDE — Ruby Ave., 5-rm. furn. apt., priv't. bath, util. pd. BE. 1-3958.

HILLTOP — Apt. for rent, unfurn., working couple or business women, on bus line, nr. stores, 4 rms., full bsmt., d'ble. gar., $78. 274-6513.

RICHARDSON S. 30 — Unfurn. s'gle., 2-bedrm. BR. 6-2017.

BROAD AND HAGUE — Furn. 2-rm. effcy. apt., priv't. bath, ents.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
BR. 9-1341
MARY E. YAHN — BR. 4-3185

NICE sleeping rooms, private phone, gentlemen. BR. 9-3183.

COOL LOWER duplex, 5 rms., unfurnished, newly decorated, utilities furn., adults, reas. 274-9654.

Sales Associates
Part-Time Hours
Age 25-45
See — Mrs. McKenzie
9 to 4 Mon. thru Friday
J. C. PENNEY CO.
TOWN and COUNTRY

6—FOR RENT

3 RMS., furnished, private bath and entrance, utilities paid. 839 Miller Avenue.

FURN. APT., 3 small rms. and bath on Warren Ave. Will consider 1 adult only, $66 including heat. 221-0666.

2371 N. FOURTH ST., ½ d'ble., 5 rms., 220 service, gas heat, sun porch. AM. 3-4218.

30 N. POWELL, 6-rm. ½ d'ble., nr. schools and bus, newly decorated. BR. 4-3963.

TWIN S'GLE. — 451 Brehl Ave., small child welcome. Information in window.

WEST — Lady will rent rm. with home privileges to elderly lady. BR. 4-0037.

WEST SIDE—For Lease
3 bedrm. ranch, nr. Westinghouse and G.M. Call CL. 8-0276.

787½ S. 17th
2 bedroom apt., newly decorated. $80 a month. CA. 8-3251 or 367-6702 aft. 6 p.m. Kohr-Havens

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 843-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

COTTAGE, completely furn'd., shower bath. Ideal for retired couple. Methodist Camping Grounds, Lancaster, Ohio. BE. 1-3938.

7—WANTED TO RENT

Empty, cpl., 3 school age daughters, desire unfurn. house with gar., West, suburban, ref's. TR. 8-4020.

WANT BY July 1 furnished eff'cy. apt. or housekeeping rms., private, vic. of Eldon and W. Broad, ref's., max. $55 mo. Write Box 237, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

WORKING couple desires 3 or 4 rm. apt., furn. or partly furn., in Reynoldsburg. 866-2053 or UN. 6-7848.

WANTED TO RENT — Garage, South End, for storage. 443-8893.

WANTED — By young man for summer — efficiency apartment, furnished, close to 3200 W. Broad, approx. $50 per mo. Call 267-6196.

MIDDLE AGED cpl., no children, small dog, wants to rent 5 rm. house with bas'mt. by July 5th. Prefer east or south 443-5427.

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished house 3 bedrooms, 1½ or 2 baths. Northwest or north. 451-3271 after 6 p.m.

8—INSTRUCTION

QUALIFIED TEACHER desires tutoring. Exp'd. in elem., jr. and sr. high subjects. Irv Kroot, BE. 1-6486.

WHY NOT let an experienced teacher tutor your child this summer? Call 274-2396.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2002 W. Broad — BR. 4-2110
4005 E. Main — BE. 1-6644

PIANO LESSONS
6 wks., $10. Class piano, group work for beginners, (only 3 to 4 in group). Enroll before July 1.
DAARUD PIANO STUDIO
274-6546 — 274-4513

PRIVATE lessons given, Woodwind instruments. Call Ed Gilkey, TR. 6-3235.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

LEADY LUDWICK Vibraphone, 6378. BR. 6-2141.

Kimball Electronic ORGAN
USED ONLY A FEW MONTHS
Save Over ⅓ at $695
FULLY GTD. BY WILLIAMS
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

FULL SIZE violin, case, bow. BR. 9-5366

NEW STELLA guitar with case, $39. 291-6583.

WOULD LIKE to buy used alto saxophone. TR. 8-9601.

WURLITZER spinet piano. Excellent condition, $425. BR. 1-3820.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
228-5748

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

GARAGE and SERVICE STATION, South Side, good location. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. except Sat., 8 to 12. 444-3087.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT Oldsmobile
884-890 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'59 OLDS Super 88 4 dr hdtp., r.-h., power st. and brakes, Jetaway transm., w.s.w. BR. 6-1008.

'58 OLDS — Runs good. '59 Ford, racing stock. BR. 4-5759.

'60 T Bird $1695
STAND. SHIFT, VERY NICE
'60 FORD 2-dr., $39 dn., $80 mo.
'59 FORD 2-dr., $19 dn., $19 mo.
'58 CHEV. 2-dr., $26 dn., $26 mo.
'63 Falcon 2-dr., $75 dn., $65 mo.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — GA. 1-7527



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JUN 1963

WANTED
100 to 400 ACRE FARM

SUITABLE FOR GENERAL CROP OR BEEF
Must be close in to Columbus on good paved highway.
Write giving description of acreage, buildings, equipment, location and price.
FIRST NATIONAL INVESTMENT Corp.
1015 E. Broad St. Columbus, O.
253-8751

14—USED CARS

'57 OLDS "98" Convert., F.P., real nice $695
EASTFIELD AUTO SALES
1423 HARRISBURG PK. 279-3565

'54 BUICK H.T. $195
EASTFIELD AUTO SALES
1423 HARRISBURG PK. 279-3565

1957 FORD Fairlane, blue and white, F.-h., new tires, new [redacted], reasonable. 878-8907.

'55 OLDSMOBILE "88", A-1 condition, $450. 866-1731.

'60 CHEV.—Extra fine mechanically, priv't. owner. HI. 3-6072.

PARTS FOR sale, 1959 Cadillac Coupe De Ville. 279-8908.

'56 CHRYSLER New Yorker convertible, F.P., $275. 235-0669.

'56 PONT. STA. WAGON, NICE, $295.
EASTFIELD AUTO SALES
1423 Harrisburg Pike, 279-3565.

'57 LINCOLN convert., full power, excel. cond., owner must sell, make offer. BR. 4-7453.

1955 BUICK Super, auto., p.h., p.s., good cond., $450. Must be seen to be appreciated. 9191 E. Broad, Rt. 16, Sun. or Mon., 9 until 2 p.m.

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville, auto., r.-h., full power, real sharp, $1350. 231-4383 aft. 6 p.m.

'60 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp., stand. trans., must sell, $995. BR. 9-7566.

'61 TEMPEST STATION WAGON with V-8 motor, has carrier on top. 878-4173.

'61 FALCON 2 dr. sedan, deluxe interior, st. transm., excel. cond. 866-8392.

'60 LARK, 2 dr. V-8, auto, r.-h. w.s.w., like new, priv. owner. 879-8436.

'54 OLDSMOBILE, needs some work, $100. TE. 7-4086.

'62 BUICK Skylark, 4 speed trans. priv. owner. $2295. HU 8-1978.

'61 ANGLIA Ford, excel. cond., private owner, must sell, asking $1100. Will entertain reasonable offer. HI. 3-9439 Mr. Waterfield.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1284 N. High St. — AX. 9-4131

14—USED CARS

'62 BUICK Estate Station Wagon r.-h., P.S., P.B. $1195
'60 CORVAIR 700 4-dr. sedan, automatic, r.-h. $1295
'59 FORD F'lane 500 convt., auto., r.-h. P.S., P.B., sharp $1495
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
402 W. Broad St. 224-2262

'57 PLYM. 4-dr. Autom. $195. BR. 9-4319 after 5:30.

'59 FORD Country Sed. Wagon, r.-h., auto., V-8 ..... $645
B&B MOTORS
899 W. Broad St. 221-9403

'62 STUDEBAKER Lark, r.-h., auto. trans., low mi. Only $1495.
AL THATCHER MOTORS
2304 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-3302

'58 OLDS H.T., very clean. Private owner. [redacted]

'60 PONTIAC Starchief 4-dr. R. and H., Hydra.-, P.S., P.B., low mi. 1-car family, ideal for vacationing. TR. 6-7757.

'60 OLDS 98. See to appreciate. $995. CA. 4-6003.

'61 CORVAIR MONZA H.T. P. G. deluxe, 13,000 mi. BR. 4-7403.

'57 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. Low mileage, good condition. Turnpike cruiser engine. $625. BR. 9-0035.

1950 WILLYS Jeepster, Ford motor. $300. HI. 3-1800.

'51 STUDEBAKER, runs good, $50. BR. 9-0720 after 5.

'56 CADILLAC 4-dr. H.T., P.S. and P.B., electric windows, 6-way seats. Excellent condition. BR. 5-4896.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'56 ZUNDAPP 200 CC, A-1 condition, $225. 866-3731.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1956 — ¾ TON TRUCK. 855 Sullivant Ave., 221-1863 aft. 5.

'55 FORD F-600 truck, [redacted] cab. 2 ton van type, overload springs, booster brakes, new motor with 10,000 miles, long wheel base. Excel. cond. Call [redacted].

2-ROOM HOUSE TRAILER. TR. 7-4001 after 5:30 p.m.

ON LAKE ERIE, '57 "Skyliner", 1-bedrm., full bath and shower, d'ble. sink, awning. Can be seen Sat. p.m. and Sun. BR. 6-4878.

1957—10½ FT. WALK-IN, excel. motor, $650, consider auto trade. 1490 Arlington Ave. 486-0711.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

Travel Trailer Parts
POST INDUSTRIES
2525 WESTERVILLE RD.
OPEN 'TIL 9 MON. AND FRI.
267-5339

'60 PACEMAKER, 50'x10'. HI 3-5722.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

Dog - Cat Boarding
Large clean runs.
Bathing, clipping and grooming
Vet. recommended.
Phil-Jac Kennels
TR. 5-6546
1983 STRINGTOWN RD.
GROVE CITY, O.

POODLE GROOMING. REAS. TR. 8-4417 or TR. 8-0075.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, thoroughbred, females, $60 each. HU. 8-0086.

STUD SERVICE — AKC REG., Min. Poodle, black. 878-4870.

TOY POODLE, white male, 9 wks. AKC. Reas. 443-6139.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Purebred Ger. Shepherd pup, not reg. Would like bike. Rt. 1, West Jeff. Phone 879-8905.

POM. miniature, reg., 1 yr. male. 231-1363.

DACHSHUND PUPS, AKC reg., champion line. 90 Parklawn Blvd., 237-9679.

GERMAN Shepherd, reg., 6 mo., male, all shots. 879-8903.

KITTENS FREE to good homes. 491-0495.

PEKINGESE pups, black, 7 wks. old. Champ. AKC reg. HI. 4-[redacted]

RABBITS AND pens. Does with litters. 2351 Groveport Road, [redacted]

DACHSHUND, female, 2 years old, free to good home. 237-8329.

CATS, Siamese, 9 mos., neuter, reasonable. 279-7232.

Polled Herefords
2 yearling bulls; cows with calves at side. All double registered. TR. 6-7786 after 4 p.m.

KITTENS FREE to good homes. Also Snave and Neuters. CAT WELFARE. BR. 4-2041

BEAGLE, male, pure stock, 2½ yrs., good hunter. BR. 9-8419.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8621

ANNUAL and perennial flower plants, vegetable plants, fertilizer, top soil, sand, bone meal, garden pottery, fresh fruits and vegetables, Georgia peaches. Midwest Gardens, 2288 Harper Road.

BE SURE to check the "Lost" ads in the Classified Section if you find something. The owner is probably trying to locate you.

RODENFEL'S NEW CHEVY SALES HAVE STARTED US

ON THE MOVE!!!

WE'RE NOT KIDDING!...
THESE LOW OK PRICE TAGS PROVE IT!
OVER 85 QUALITY CAR SELECTION!

'62 Chev. Convert., V-8, P.S., P.G., real clean, R&H, Gold, White top. $2635	'62 Chev. Convert., V-8, P.S., P.B., P.G., R&H, Blue, White top. $2595	'62 Chev. Super Sports, V-8, R&H, P.G., Gold. $2595	'62 Ch. II Sta. Wgn. 6, R&H, P.G., White. $2095	'62 Ch. II Nova Hdtp., 6, R&H, P.G., White. $3195	'62 Corv'r Monza Coupe, R&H, 4-speed Mint. $1995	'62 Corv'r Monza, R&H, P.G., White. $1935	'62 Corv't Convert., 2-speed, R&H, 2 4-Barrel Carbs. White. $3675	'61 Parkw. Wagon, V-8, R&H, P.G. P.S. Red. $2095	'61 Corv'r Monza Coupe, R&H, P.G., Tan. $1925
'61 Chev. Biscayne 2-Dr. 6-Cyl., R&H, Green. $1595	'61 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr., V-8, R&H, P.G., White. $1735	'62 Ren. Caravelle, R&H, two tops. $1295	'62 Temp. 4-Dr., R&H, Stand. trans. $1795	DON'T WAIT SAVE NOW!	'61 Temp. 4-Dr., Sedan, R&H, Stand. trans., Tutone. White. $1435	'62 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. R&H, 8, Std. trans., Blue. $1875	'61 Corv'r 500 2-Dr. R&H, P.G., White. $1465	'61 Corv'r 500 2-Dr. R&H, Stand. White. $1395
'60 Chev. Impala Spt. Coupe, 6-Cyl., R&H, P.G., TuTone. $1785	'60 Chev. Impala Spt. Coupe, 6-Cyl., R&H, P.G., white. $1735	'61 Ford Ranch Wagon, 6-Cyl., Stand. trans., R&H. $1695	'60 Chev. Impala 4-Dr., V-8, R&H, P.G., TuTone. $1595		'60 Chev. Impala Conv't. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S., Red-White Top. $1835	'60 Ford Fairlane 500 4-Dr. V-8, red, white top. R&H, F.O.M. $895	'60 Pont. Ventura Spt. Sdn., R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S., Blue. $1935	'59 Ford Fairlane V-8 R&H, F.O.M., choice of two. $895
'60 Falcon 2-Dr., R&H, F.O.M., Green. $1035	'59 Chev. Impala, 4-Dr., Hdtp., R&H, P.G. $1395	'59 Stude. Lark 2-Dr., 6-Cyl., Grey. $435	'59 Chev. Biscayne 4-Dr. 6-Cyl., R&H, Tan. $1095	'61 Comet 2-Dr., stand. trans. R&H. $1595	'58 Plym. Belv. 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, P. Flite, White. $535	'58 Merc. Monterey Spt. Coupe, R&H, M.O.M., P.S., Coral. $695	'57 Plym. Belv. 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, P. Flite, P.S., TuTone. $395	'57 Buick Roadmaster, Spt. Sed. R&H, Dynaflow, P.S. Coral Ivory. $875	'56 Chev. '210' 2-Dr., 6-Cyl., R&H, P.G. $645

RODENFELS CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD
CA. 8-1551

EXTRA CASH
FOR "DON'T WANTS."
PLACE YOUR AD NOW
BR. 4-1185 — YOUR
FAST-ACTION NUMBER.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FLOWER and VEGETABLE PLANTS
- Geraniums
- Double Petunias
- Bedding Plants

POTTED BIG BOY TOMATOES
Also Assorted Tomatoes, Peppers and Cabbage.
Open Eve's.-Wkends. BR. 4-7240
3375 FISHER ROAD

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1235 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2188
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

GARDEN TOOLS
SEEDS AND PLANTS
TOOLS FOR RENT
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1749 Harrisburg Pk., BR 4-4483

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-9308.
Evenings, 235-7827.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
[redacted]

NEWS
30c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1961 McKINLEY — CA. 4-9981

ANTIQUES, Lincoln and Indian head pennies, misc. old coins. BR. 9-1719.

Want Spinet Piano
in good condition. Reasonably priced. BR. 1-1933.

WILL PAY cash or stamps for Canary Flight Cages. BE 1-5176

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2300 W. BROAD ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CARPETING, 15x15, aqua, [redacted] ly cleaned, good cond., reas. 876-4384.

KCHN. CABINET, $20; outside shutters, $1 ea.; kchn. chrs., $1. BR. 1-2396.

CHAIR, Early American upholstered swivel rocker, 2 yrs. old, beautiful cond., $75. BR. [redacted]

CHILD'S MAPLE chifferobe, excel. cond., $20. BR. 9-6227.

AUTO. WASHER, Whirlpool, 5 yrs. old, very good cond., $60. HI. [redacted] after 6:30 p.m.

CUSTOM BALING
Call BR. 4-2866

HOME GROWN
Strawberries
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
2801 Ulmo Rd., Grove City
(Off SC's) — [redacted]

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.
2423 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-9334

Never Out of Carton
Beautifully designed famous Magic Chef gas range, 30 inch oven, $115; blful. maple hutch cabinet, $40; lovely platform rocker, $14; famous Bunting 3 seat glider, $22.50; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $39; maple bunk bed, $20; roomy four-drawer chest, $13; stylish end tables, $6; decorative lamps, $3; authentic maple 42" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75; famous Westinghouse 10 Cu. ft. refrig., $135; sturdy maple desk, $19; fabulous priced dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $60; charming Early Am. wing chair, $35; attractive 5 pc. dinette set, $67; unbelievable price 4 pc. nylon sect., foam cushions, $136; famous make Frigidaire 12 cu. ft. refrig., $170; mellow maple sgle. dresser, with framed mirror, $23; sturdy 7 pc. dinette set, $40; all cedar storage chest, $19. Please call BR 9-6115 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1433 Sullivant Ave. — 276-6388

HALLICRAFTER SX 140 receiver, speaker CPO Key. BR. 8-1367.

CAR BED, $6; antique wicker baby buggy, $8. Both excel. cond. Cl. 3-4180.

HAMILTON "Pedal Trim" exercycle, like new, $25. BR. 4-4650 after 5.

PARTS for sale, 1955 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 279-8908.

1 TON portable Carrier air conditioner, used one season, will sacrifice. 878-3962.

FURNITURE
2 rooms, complete, bedroom, living rm., kitchen, including range and elec. refrig. ..... $139.
601 N. High St. — CA. 8-3463

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
591 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0686

CAMERA, 4x5 SUPER GRAPHIC, elec. shutter, 135 mm. lens and 240 mm. lens, both for $400. Call BR. 4-1185 days, ask for Photo Lab, or BR. 8-1233 after 6.

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

TOP SOIL
[redacted]

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 60% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. 98c yd. All Nations Discounted ECONOMY FABRICS
3461 E. Main — BE. 8-1955

STRAW
BRIGHT OAT STRAW
[redacted] FOR SALE
1270 WILSON RD.

Good Used TIRES
$4 and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
[redacted]

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4933 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4746. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TOP SOIL
BR. 4-0070 — BR. 8-2830

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

DRAPES — Lined, floral pattern, for picture window. $25. BR. 9-2283.

TV, 21", good cond, $25. BR. 6-2650.

2 PRS. FULL LENGTH drapes; pull-down lamp; living rm. painting; desk; elec. bottle sterilizer. 878-5518.

APACHE — Eagle, sleeps 4. Used 2 wks. $575, with wheel. BE. 1-8376.

TV AND RADIO test equipment. Complete. $100. 237-8055.

MEN'S lounge chair, portable ironer, photo books, misc. HI. 3-1476.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, good cond., $35. T.A.C. BR. 6-2650.

VORNADO window fan, adjustable width, reversible, 2 speed, excel. cond. $25. 276-3047.

DRYER — Frigidaire, elect., auto. heat control and timer, good cond. $35. T.A.C. BR. 6-2650.

15" UNIVERSAL floor waxer. Good for commercial or home use. Cost $315. Will sell for $70. HI. 3-1975.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BOLENS 7 H.P. tractor w/plow and tiller attachments, A-1 shape. TR. 8-8512.

GARAGE SALE — G.E. Filter Flo washer; small tables; lamps; towels; picnic items and many other misc. items. 844 Helen St. after 6 p.m.

NORGE GAS DRYER, $40. 194 North Roys Ave., BR. 9-1881.

6 PC. DINING ROOM SET, $59.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

POWER LAWN mower, 22", 3 h.p. motor. 279-7868.

HAND MADE aprons; blouses; pillow cases; pot holders; fancy pin cushions; quilt tops; quilt blocks; some Hawiland china. TR. 8-3613.

FAN, KENMORE Roll-About, 3 speed, reversible with thermostat; 10 key elec. adding machine. UN. 6-2463.

2 MATCHING chairs, grey, Pullman; pull up chair; round din. rm. table; drum table; antique Jenny Lind ¾ bed; Magic Chef range. BR. 4-6697 after 6 p.m.

BOY'S BIKE, 26", GOOD, $15. BE. 1-9741

FURNITURE, 15 rms., all kinds, like new, need space. CA. 4-7836.

MARBLE TOP ANTIQUE STAND ..... $25.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

TRIPLE DRESSER; matching bachelor chest, Kent-Coffey, contemporary walnut, glass tops cut to fit both; 3-pc. din. ette, Chrome-Craft, drop leaf table, 2 chrs., bronze legs, all new in Jan. 237-7091 eve's. or week ends.

3 CHAIN LINK GATES. BE. 5-1836

ROTISSERIE, elec., Peerless, indoor, infra-red, deluxe model, all chrome, like new, $40. BE. 5-2639.

WASHER, auto. spin dry, Thor, $35. BR. 9-4398 after 6 p.m.

PORTABLE TV, 17", sell for $75 or trade for good cent. board motor. 267-7490.

COUCH WITH slip cover, $10. 2236 W. Mound after 6 p.m.

DOG HOUSE, custom made, practically new, reasonable. 823 S. Powell Ave.

MAPLE BABY bed, comp., used 1 week. 444-8993 evenings.

OFFICE DESK, 34x60 ..... $45.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

DINETTE; living rm. furn. and appliances; moving. BE. 5-9796.

CONSOLE COMBINATION—TV, radio (AM-FM), Hi-Fi record player, mahog., $60. 274-1376.

BUY HUNDREDS of items at terrific savings. Post card brings catalog. W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 6791, Columbus 9, Ohio.

CAMPING TRAILER, sleeps 5, $150. 719 Racine Ave. BR. 4-5473.

SEWING MACHINE, Necchi-Elna, used, original [redacted] $369. Fully auto., zig-zag. $79.28, terms if desired. Singer Co., Gree... Western. BR. 9-5814.

USED FURNACE FOR SALE
BR. 9-3876

RANGE — Apt. size, excellent cond., $30. T.A.C. BR. 6-2650.

Antique console Victor phonograph, A-1 cond., $75; davenport, 88" med. red nylon frieze fabric, foam rubber rev. cushions, A-1 cond., $60. 267-1474.

BOY'S 20" [redacted], $10; lge. tricycle, $5. BR. 4-0976.

LIV-MOOR Heights swimming pool bond for sale. Miss Husted, CA. 1-1268, ext. 180, 8 to 5.

WARDROBE ..... $14.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

LINDSAY water softener; Norge washer and dryer; Hotpoint electric range; birch dining furniture. UN. 6-2609.

GIRL'S 20" bicycle, $20, very good cond. BR. 4-1428.

GAS RANGE, $35; small refrigerator, $5, good cond. HI 3-6489.

PIXIE 19" DIKE, $8.
BE. 7-3688

HAYDOCY

'62 Ford $1795
Futura, auto., radio and heater, bucket seats.

'62 Pont. $2995
Bonneville Convertibles, full power, choice of 2.

'61 Corv. $1795
Monza, 4-speed trans., radio, heater, WSW tires.

'62 Chvy. $1995
II Wagon, auto. trans., 6-cylinder, radio, heater.

'61 Corv. $1295
700 2-dr., stick shift, radio, heater, WSW tires.

'60 Falc. $1095
2-Dr., automatic, radio, heater, deluxe interior.

'61 Crvt. $2795
Convertible, stick shift, radio, heater, bucket seats.

'60 T-B $2095
Full power equipment, radio, heater, bucket seats.

'60 Pont. $1895
Bonneville 2-Dr. Hdtp., auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., tinted glass, WSW tires, choice of 3.

'62 Chev. $2395
Super Sport 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., bucket seats.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad
CA. 8-5341

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HOMES
EVERY PRICE
EVERY SIZE
EVERY LOCATION

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THINKING OF SELLING?
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Have buyers for 2 and 3 bedrm. homes, also big demand for suburban property. For reliable, trustworthy and dependable service call Eddie Hoskinson, HI. 4-7902.
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ESTABLISHED
Dry Cleaning Business
OWNER must sell, doctor's orders. Ideal spot for husband and wife. Owner will help finance on low terms. Mr. File, Be. 5-7383, HU. 8-0406.

BUSINESS PLACE — Leased, brings in $85 mo. Has remodence. 4 acres. City water, gas, electric. ½ mi. south of city limits. 491-1566.

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4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Gar.
Completely furnished. $400 an. Dana Ave. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
[redacted]

Owner Transferred
Fully Air Conditioned
3-BEDRM. ranch, carpeted liv. rm. and din. area, full bsmt., finished rec. rm., 1½-car garage. Low dn. payment. Priced below FHA appraisal, only $17,[illegible]. CONALIN ADDITION, MILLIBIE.
CALL OWNER, 878-6831.

House With Shop
BY OWNER
1½ BATHS — 3 bedrms., plus finished 3rd flr., lg. kitchen, din. rm., liv. rm., forced air [redacted] furnace.
188 S. Eureka
BR. 4-6476

SUBURBAN — 1-ACRE
3-BEDRM. RANCH — Ash.ag $16,900. 8 yrs. old. New 2-car gar., built-in kchn., washer and dryer included. ¼ blk. to Bass Fishing! FHA or VA financing. Call BR. 6-5429
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WEST

INVESTORS CHECK! !
TWIN SINGLE — West — 2 and 3 bedrm. unit. Lg. liv. rm. Appliances inc. in both apartments. Good returns. $172 mo. gross. Close to bus, stores, etc. Land contract or FHA. $16,500. Best buy ever, make us prove it.
IMES REAL ESTATE
MLS REALTOR BR. 9-9444

BY OWNER — 3 bdrm. ranch, stone and stucco, 1½ yrs. old, w.-w. carpeting, finished rec. rm. 441 Pasadena Ave., New Rome. 878-3405.

NO DN. PAYMENT GI or $350 dn. FHA. Beaut. 3 or 4 bdrm. family home. Lg. liv. rm., w-b fplc., formal din. rm. Modern kit. with eating area, tile bath, new gas fnc., fenced yd. Gar., awnings, storms, many extras.
WEST MOUND REALTY
279-2036 274-5111

HILLIARD
RANCH — 3 BDRMS., tiled bath, lg. liv. rm., with w.b. fireplace. Dinette. Full bsmt., carport, 65x180 lot, fenced. Reduced to $11,900 for quick sale. Laing, TR. 8-5630.
3 BDRM. RANCH — 4 yrs. old. Nice cond. $400 dn., payments less than usual rent. Good loc. for schools and bus. Ogdin, BE. 4-6389.
WEST JEFFERSON
BRICK RANCH — 3 bdrms., full bsmt. 2½ yrs. old. $450 dn., 307 mo. $13,800. Laing, TR. 8-5630.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2034 W. Broad St. BR. 9-8607

WESTGATE—New listing, brick and alum. siding, 2 sty., 3 bedrms., carpet, fplc., bsmt., corner lot.
$450 DN. FHA — 1½ sty., 3 bedrms., bsmt., fenced 150 ft. deep lot, on bus line. Will [redacted].
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-5474

$69 MONTH
Colored or White
COMPLETELY redecorated, several large shade trees, 3 bedrooms with large modern, well cabinetted kitchen, double stainless steel sink, 1½ baths, bsmt. WHY RENT ANOTHER MO.? OWN YOUR HOME CHEAPER. JUST LISTED. Call HERSHEL SMITH, CL. 3-3951.
GALL & GOSS REALTORS
AM. 7-1291

CLOSE TO ST. MARY MAGDALENE, West High — 7 rm. modern home, suitable for 2 families. A real buy for $11,900. Terms. Mrs. Walters, HI. 4-3089.

SW — ¾ ACRE, 1-fl., 3-bedrm., lge. liv. room with w.b. fplc., new w.-to-w. carpet, full bsmt., gas fnc., lge. porches, garage, beautiful shrubs and trees. Close to bus, excellent condition. JORDAN, BR. 6-3247.

MODERN DUPLEX — 3 rms. and bath each unit, gas furnace, Rents $100 month. $2500. $1500 down or will take cash [redacted]
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3157
[redacted] REAL ESTATE
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

Cool Your Heels
You heat your house in the winter, why not cool it in the summer? This custom air-conditioned 3½ bath split level, 30 ft. family rm., sliding [redacted] doors to your summer patio. Cathedral entrance way to formal living rm. and dining rm.; birch kitchen, stainless steel appliances. There's still more. Come on, let's go through the beauty.
[redacted] REALTORS, 491-7200.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTORS 276-5183

SOUTH

868 STANLEY AVE. — 3 bedrms., liv. rm., family rm., dining room, kitchen, bsmt., gas fnc., corner lot. Priced right. Call C. J. NOGAWICK, HI. 4-3609
Frank B. Young and Assoc.
CA. 1-8621

$450 DOWN
NO CLOSING COSTS
This 2 story 3 bedrm. home is in A-1 condition. Nice size yard with 2 car garage. Big shade trees in front yard, close to schools, markets and transportation. Call for appointment to [redacted].
EDDIE HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902
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GROVEPORT
Immaculate 3 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $15,900.

All brick 3 bdrm. ranch. Lg. elec. kchn., 2 frplcs., 80 ft. rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd gar. Beautiful lot. Terms.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc in carpeted living rm.

Stone and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 frplcs., elec. kchn., 1½ baths, rec. rm. in div. bsmt. [redacted]
KEN REALTY
TE. 4-6963 Groveport TE. 7-7682

SUBURBAN

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FOR restricted lots, 2/3 acres, $1,195 up. Wooded tracts.
BOYD REALTY (REALTOR)
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MINGO ESTATES

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3 Bedrms. — $400 Dn.
Washer, dryer included in purchase price. WILL rent with option to buy. Call JOE MOSS.
[redacted] REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3311

WEST JEFFERSON
3 bedrm., 1 flr. plan, full bsmt., breezeway and garage. Fenced back yard.

3 BEDRM. on bus line, full divided bsmt., attached garage, chain link fenced yard.

3 BEDRM., sr. school, full divided bsmt., fenced back yard.

3 BEDRM. 1 fl. plan, full bsmt. ALL — FHA TERMS
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VINTON COUNTY — Weekend retreat. 6 rm. house, 11 acres. ¼ mi. N. St. Rt. 327, 6 mi. S. U.S. 50, on good road. Perfect hunting, near three lakes. Write Arthur Rinehart, R. R. No. 1, Ray, Ohio.

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Superlative charm and a country club atmosphere which rings with pride. Especially the extra large liv. rm. with w. to w. carpet and drapes, din. rm., 3 bdrms., family rm. with w.b. fireplace, 2½ car attached gar. The last word in suburban living with the 16'x32' swimming pool. Extra large lot. Call for appointment to see.
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1072 Briarcliff Rd.
REYNOLDSBURG
CHARMING 1½ story, 4 bedr., 2 baths, built-in kitchen, beautiful fireplace, full bsmt. Trade your present Reynoldsburg home. PRICED at $22,900. DARLENE STRAIT.
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DICK STRAIT REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST.

NR. HARRISBURG—By Owner Located 18 miles Southwest of G.M., 1¼ acre, 1½ story, 4 bedrms., [redacted] rm., liv. rm., full ceramic tile bath, kchn. with wood cabinets. Bsmt., h.w. firs., storms, breezeway, 1½ car garage and trees. Plenty of space for outdoor activities. Financing available. Price $13,[redacted] TR. 7-4414.

LOT — DARBYCREST
97'x168'. Terms available. Call HI. 4-0992 after 5:30.

EAST

LAKE BARCLAY
Colored or white. 3-bedrm., 1½ [redacted]. Approx. 6 yrs. old. Big kitchen, div. bsmt., with rec. rm. 2½ car gar. Calif. owner asking $13,900 FHA, but is open for offer. Located on E. 8th Av. This won't last. Virginia Shott, 224-1993.
BEAUTIFUL RANCH
Stucco, 3-bedrms., beautiful kchn., big corner lot on bus line. It's immac. Only $450 down FHA. Virginia Shott, 224-1993.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

Whitehall
3 bedrm. ranch, just redecorated, side dr., nice fenced yd. Only $10,900. Immed. poss. Nr. Gr. Eastern Sh. Center. Virginia Shott, CA. 4-1993.
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BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

NORTH

VACANT
LAND CONTRACT on this 1 floor plan. $11,300, $85 mo. includes taxes and insurance. Nr. Cleveland Ave. bus, 1 street below Weber Rd. 2 bedrms., 24 ft. liv. rm., din. rm., semi-finished attic, bsmt., garage. Move right in, no qualifications.
Remy
W.I.S. Realtor AM. 8-7709.

Upper Arlington Home
3 bedrm. ranch. Excel. traffic pattern, full bsmt., recreation rm.; carpeting, drapes, and major appliances go with this well kept beautifully landscaped home. Under $16,000 Immediate possession. HU. 6-1547.

INDIANOLA—3 family, 3 baths, $3750 [redacted]. Asking $12,500. No cash down if you own your home. Owner. BE. 1-9289.

COTTAGES

COTTAGE
FAIRFIELD BEACH
Furnished: 6 lots, [redacted]
TR. 3-4[redacted]

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50 ACRES
ONTARIO, CANADA
[redacted] SOUTH OF [redacted]
On good road ½ mile to lake. Has spring water and is well wooded. A real hide-away with good fishing and hunting. Only 5 miles to town. BR. 4-1848.

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Thurs., June 13th

At 9 P.M. Sharp!



Mr. Green from New York City will sell at auction regardless of cost, thousands of dollars worth of 1963 beautiful capes, stoles, jackets and full length coats, including mink, yes mink! In many pastel shades.

LADIES, here is the chance of a lifetime to buy the FUR you have always been dreaming about at Low Auction Price.

$100,000 STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

Each fur piece will be displayed by live models. All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

Also at this sale, starting at 6:00 sharp we will sell a large amount of fine used furniture and appliances from our regular stock.

COLUMBUS AUCTION HOUSE

178 N. 3RD ST.

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Auction Fri. Night

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Furniture and Appliances

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We will properly plant beautiful large shade trees and plants.

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GE. d'ble. door Servel gas refrig.; Electro Plater Simplex time clock, like new; gas heater, vented; dishwasher. 491-0878 after 5 p.m.

4 TIRES, 7:10x15 w.w.; $ — 9:00x14 w.w.; twin auto horn, 6 volt. BR. 4-0842.

VICTOR 10 key adding machine, $85. BR. 4-6178.

I HAVE an old trolley street car. You move it, you can have it. 444-3738.

PHOTO Cabinet, self contained unit, switches, safety light, elec. timers, complete developing and enlarging equip., many extras. Must see to appreciate. $125. Leaving city. BE 7-3008 after 6 or week ends.

1 SEARS autom. washer, very good, $45; 1 maytag square tub wringer washer, $20; Fuel oil heater w.tank, $15. TE 7-4008.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG., 12 cu. ft., good cond. across top freezer, $95. 276-3618.

'63 MODEL Frig. washer and dryer custom deluxe, 2 speed, white. Purchased in March, cost $410. Both for $275. Must sell. Leaving city. $250. BE. 7-3008 after 6 or week ends.

ELECTRIC RANGE, '60 model, Frigidaire, excel. cond., plus 50 ft. of 220 wiring, all for $125. BE. 1-1964.

WESTINGHOUSE RANGE, $25 9 ft. frost free refrig., $75, good cond. HU 6-0544.

GIRL'S 20" "Hawthorne" bike, $16, hand lawnmower, $7, 3 school basic readers, grade 3 and 4, $3. 276-5841.

HOTPOINT ELEC. range with Rota-Grill, used 3 mos.; 19" Pull-down light, brass, 3 way, new; Coldspot rm. air-conditioner; firescreen. 878-6943.

HIDE-A-BED, good cond. red, $30. BR. 4-3181.

PARAKEET BREEDERS and nest box, call 224-0648 aft. 5:30.

WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. range, clean, good cond. 279-3463.

UTIL. Trailer, covered 4½' x 8', new 6.40/8 tires, factory built. $178. UN 6-5079.

WELL KEPT carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Zettler Hardware.

DINING table, 4 chairs, champagne oak, orange seats, must sell. $36. Leaving city. BE 7-3008 after 6 or weekends.

Office Equipment

APECO OM-97 COPIER, excel. cond., practically new, $170. 221-6361

POWER LAWN MOWER, like new, $25 or stamps. BR 9-3441.

PICNIC PATIO furniture, large table, 2 benches, 2 large wooden chairs, $12. 9191 E. Broad, Rt. 16, Sun. or Mon., 9 til 2.

BRAIDED OVAL rug, 9 x 12, green, grey and brown; maytag wringer washer; white leather hassock; solid oak rocker; all in A-1 cond. Sell separately or all at a great sacrifice. TU 5-6268.

FOR SALE or trade for 4 bks. stamps Pedestal lavatory and toilet bowl. 274-7811.

'60 FRIG. Refrig; freezer across top, Frost proof, 13 cu. ft., Turquoise, like new. Must sell Leaving city. $260. BE 7- 3008 after 6 or week ends.

REFRIGERATOR SERVEL, gas, excel. cond., must see to appreciate, $35. BR 9-1366.

MEN'S APPAREL, sz. 40-42, compl. wardrobe. BR 4-6086.

GAS RANGE, Norge; elec. dehumidifier, Coolerator. $75. 8066 after 5 p.m.

GE. SERVEL refrig.; kchn. range, divided top; Bendix sept. sz. autom. washer. All in good cond. $10 each. 276-1911.

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR, 10.9 cu. ft., with freezer compartment. $78. BR. 9-8822.

REFRIGERATOR 878-5853.

AIR CONDITIONER, ¾ ton Fedders, excel. cond. BR. 4-3637.

BABY BED, compl.; play pen; "Toddy-chair"; tester - babe, $30. BR. 9-5145.

BEDRM. suite, poster bed, cherry; Chippendale lamp tbl.; antique dinette tbl., cherry; round churn. BR. 4-5366.

DRYER, LIKE NEW, 4 yrs. old, $60. BR. 4-3695.

WINDOW FAN, 20" Westinghouse, good cond. 237-5969.

FREEZER, 20 cu. ft., good condition. very reas. BR. 4-3297.

7 MIRRORS, 8 ice tea glasses; 2 tear drop lamps; alum. roaster; misc.; for stamps. BR. 4-3894.

GAS RANGE; autom. washer; typewriter; misc. BR. 4-3894.

BEDSTEADS, choice, of 3, $6 ea., with springs, $10 ea.; gas range, $8; Maytag washer, alum. sq. tub. BR. 9-8419.

CURTAINS, 22 prs., cafe, tiebacks, panels, all $25; twin taffeta spreads, $6; glass top patio table, $15; practically new rubber tire hand mower, $15. 231-3998.

ANTIQUES — Chest of Rogers flat silver for 8, $35; small drop-leaf table (needs some refinishing, $15; box of odds and ends of dishes, $10. 231-3998.

ELECTRIC STOVE, $35; Hide away bed, in good condition, $60. 866-7836.

CLOTHING, size 10 to 14; ladies or girl's clothing, dresses, blouses, knit, silk, wash and wear, woolens, raincoats, hats, never worn. I. Miller black pumps, size 8. Black mesh pumps and other shoes, alligator and other imported handbags, $40 all. 231-3998.

G.E. REFRIG., family size, $25. CL. 2-3397

3 MM. CAMERA; baby bed; play pen; sofa bed; roto broil; doll and bed; high chair; school desk; 2 lawn chairs with pads; regulation size pool table. BR. 6-1405.

FACTORY REBUILT Kirby with attachments and polisher, $40.95 Hi. 2-6479

BABY BED, complete, white, good cond., $15. 866-3058.

OVERHEAD garage door and fittings, 7', one car, and electronic door opener, 2 years old. $125. TR. 8-5036.

WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer, good cond. $45. BR. 9-0877.

EMBROIDERED organdy bed spread, $6; 20" boy's bike, $7. BR. 4-7282.

HOOVER CONSTELLATION with attachments. Like new, $17.50. HI. 3-6478.

ELECTRIC range, Frigidaire, deluxe, 40". Moving. BR. 9-1789.

SINGER portable electric sewing machine, $15; boy's sport coat, sz. 16, with trousers, $10; many misc. items. All reasonable. TR. 8-5513.

REFRIGERATOR; dryer; sofa; freezer and many misc. items. Owner leaving town. 451 Josephine Ave., Columbus.

AIR CONDITIONER for casement window. Excellent condition. 231-8680 evenings.

2 GARAGE drs. with glass panels, both for $10; child's desk and chr., $6.50; vanity dr., $12.50; cab't radio, $8.50; china cabinet; bookcase; comb. radio-record player; comb. chair bed; cor. cupboards; kchn. cab't; rollaway beds; upr. sweeper; porch chairs; mirrors; dishes; large amount of used TV's, radios and parts. Rose. Misc. 291-8873.

WINDOW FAN, 20", excellent condition, $30. CL. 2-3397.

MUST SELL 2-pc. liv. rm.; piano; bed, comp.; dinette, refrig.; auto. washer; drapes; screens. BR. 6-4311.

INDOOR — OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS Henn's Gift and Art Shop 3643 S. HIGH HI. 4-2948

CAMPING TRAILERS and EQUIPMENT Distributors for Right Camping Trailers Sales and Rentals on Camping Equipment of All Types.

DAR LEE SHOOTING RANGE

388 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta.

UN. 6-6255

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

USED GOV'T. SURPLUS Implement and Feeding Shed Stran Steel Framing Merriman Cement Products West Jefferson Phone TR. 9-8385 TR. 9-9020

TOP SOIL

HART RD SAND and GRAVEL HI. 4-0770

Used TV's ..... $29.95 and up Magic Chef gas range, 36" ..... $3 dn., $3 wk. FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN BR. 6-3640

PHILIPS Bi Ampli radio, F.M., V.H.F., S.W., L.W. jack for stereo, phono or tape recorder. $60 cash. 491-2149.

CHILD'S swing set; fireplace set; reel power mower; station wagon top carrier. $10 each. auto air conditioner, $75. BE. 1-3020.

VACUUM CLEANERS — A choice of several very good sweepers. Some as low as $10. Singer elec. port. sewing machine, $30. 2238 West Broad, BR. 9-8188.

Firestone's

TRUCK LOAD TIRE SALE

Factory shipment is in! All Firestone OF COURSE. ALL NEW, ALL FIRSTS 100% NYLON — ALL SIZES

TERMS — low as $1.00 per tire per week. Free Installation.

FIRESTONE'S STORES E. Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4221

BARGAINS for TV technicians —Must vacate, large quantity of used TV's, radios, many tubes, parts and misc. items. Real bargain on all. 291-8873. 743 E. 11th Ave.

SUMMER COTTAGE FURNISHINGS

FOLDING BEDS, BATHTUBS, LAVATORIES, STOVES, RUGS, MISCL. FURNITURE CALL LUTHERAN WELFARE (Help Others In Need) Ca. 1-8488, Ca. 4-1779

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORY

WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

Alterations-Sewing

SEWING ALL KINDS Experienced. East. 237-7131

SEWING ALTERATIONS, skirts shortened, reas. 878-6783

ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses shortened, reas.; quick serv. Nr. Cols. Depot — BE. 1-8911.

CUSTOM SLIP covers, pillows and pads covered. 224-9513.

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1627.

MENDING, gen. mach., hand sewing. East area. 237-1627.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking. Whitehall area. BE. 8-1967.

Slip Covers

CUSTOM MADE, BY HAWORTH 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE Days BR. 9-2035, eve's. TR. 8-4005

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1831.

Appliance Repair

Bexley Appliance Service 2507 E. MAIN — 238-8694 SPECIALIZING IN COLOR SERVICE on radio, black and white TV, small appliances, heaters, lamps, irons, toasters, coffee makers, etc.

CENTRAL POINT Appliance Repair Mixers, Irons, Toasters, Coffee Makers, Roasters, etc. Parts and Service 224-2083 BUCKEYE TV and APPLIANCE REPAIR

Heaters, Ranges, Washers and Dryers Service, Delivery & Installation Columbus Appliance Service HI. 4-8004

REFRIG. - AIR COND. SERVICE DRYER-WASHER WORK GTD. THE ODD JOBS SERVICE CA. 1-0722 — HI. 3-8519

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR DAN FISHER TV 4923 W. BROAD ST. TR. 8-4749. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Blacktop Driveways

BLACK TOP SEALING SERV. DRIVES and PARKING AREAS MODERN EQUIPMENT. Qual. Work AM. 7-1306

BLACKTOP DRIVES BOYSEL TR. 8-4608

Blacktop Drives

Free estimates. Work guaranteed 3 years. 875-2162

BLACKTOPPING — Repair, dressing, driveways. JOE'S PAVING — 224-8538

Building Repair

GARAGES - REMODELING CEMENT WORK GENERAL CONTRACTORS MUIR BROTHERS BR. 9-3105

Patios, Rm. Additions, Guttering. Special rates, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley. Howard M Snyder — UN. 6-4894

GARAGES, Block, Frame, Brick Rm. additions, porches, pato. Commercial Builders, 274-1716.

Complete Home Remodeling "GET OUR PRICE" BR. 9-1764.

Building Repair

ACOUSTICAL CEILING 9x12 ROOM COMPLETE $37.80 444-6972 — 443-2429

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ALL BLDG. MAINT., int. - ext. decorating; carpentry work, old and new; plumbing by lic. plumber; electrical work. 15 yrs. exp. Work gtd. Prices reas. You name it, we do it. 444-3606.

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We Specialize In WALL TO WALL CARPET CLEANING Day Or Evening FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE RATES CARPET SERVICE HI. 3-5941

MAGICARE RUG CLEANERS Carpeting, average size room, 12x15, cleaned for $12.80; 2-cushion couch, $12; overstuffed chair, $6. 9x12, cash and carry, $4.95. 1891 Frebis Ave. — 443-2250

Carpenter Work

Acoustical Ceilings Commercial - Residential "Our prices competitive to self installed work" Kevmar Inc. 276-2454

CARPENTRY - REMODELING Quality work, sensible prices, prompt, efficient serv., free est. Rob't Snyder Terms 885-8604

Carpenter Repairs And Remodeling. All Kinds. BR 9-6022

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Servicing west, northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 9-8027

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-8379, 253-8194.

CARPENTRY - PAINTING INT. - EXT. HI. 4-8819.

Cement Work

CEMENT WORK — ALL KINDS Commercial Builders. BR. 4-1716

Cement Work Best rates Garages, Walks, Patios EXT. - INT. Decorating General Maint. Free Estim. 258-1497 — 299-1971

Cement Work ALL KINDS — FREE EST. BR. 4-2163

Block Work Of All Kinds GEORGE SEBERIG 3435 FAIRWOOD AVE. HI. 4-7756

Cement Work Sidewalks—Porches BR. 9-6932

CEMENT WORK. Steps, Walks. Ret. Walls, Porches. BR. 9-1066.

PAUL CAULK "THE CEMENT MAN" WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4606. If no ans. BE. 1-1457.

Clock Repair, Elec.

ELEC. CLOCK REPAIR SERV. G.E., Sunbeam, Telechron, etc. Buckeye TV & App. Rep. Serv. Central Pt., across from Kroger

Dance Schools

Stella Becker Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 209 S. High St. — CA. 4-6621

Dance Schools

DITZI NAGY ACADEMY OF DANCE Ballet — Tap — Baton Acrobatic — Modern Jazz Ballroom for pre-teens, teens. 1431 E. MAIN ST. BR. 1-0679

Dry Cleaning Self Service

Cleanest In Town ATTENDANT ON DUTY OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M. 765 S. 3RD., NR. WHITTIER

Electrical Service

PETE HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO. Industrial, Commercial, Residential BR. 9-1210 BR. 9-6128 MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO. 2507 E. MAIN — BE. 8-9094

Elec. Shaver Repair

Noreico, Schick, Sunbeam, Etc. Complete Parts and Service WHILE-YOU-WAIT SERVICE BUCKEYE TV AND APPL. REP. Central Pt., across from Kroger

Excavating

EXCAVATING, septic tanks, footers, water lines, drains. S. O. JACKSON and SON TE. 7-2656

Exterminating

Termites Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, termites, etc. Lowell Christman Pres.-Gen. Mgr. Ohio Exterminating Co. 1347 N. High AX. 1-5444

TERMITES Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants 30 Years Experience Hilltop Exterminating Co. BR. 4-6831

Floor & Wall Tile

CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, Formica tops, vanities. Painting, old or new. BR. 4-5480 - CL. 2-5117

Floor Sanding

FLOORS SANDED - Refinished. Very reas. Free est. 443-7070.

Furnace Cleaning

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO. CLEANING - REPAIR GUARANTEED SERVICE Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning Truck mounted cleaner. No dirt, fuss or muss. We take away the dirt. JANITROL heating and cooling S. R. Weaver Furnace Co. BR. 9-4400

Furniture Repair

IF IT'S MADE OF WOOD, we make it, match it, fix it. We refinish, too. Larry, BE. 8-1898

AS LITTLE AS $1.50 Buys a Fast-Action HARTLEY WANT AD. BR. 4-1155

Furnace Repair

Heating Licensed Contractor Installation and Service Calls Financing FHA. Satisfaction guaranteed. 263-8832

CALL US NIGHT OR DAY for oil burner service. TULLER CORP., CA. 4-8246

Furnaces Installed, Repaired. Venting Properly Installed. Roof - Gutter Repair Superior Home Maintenance CA. 1-7588 — Eves., CA. 4-6643

Hauling

LIGHT HAULING — By job. Call BR. 6-3082 Anytime.

Painting, hauling, cleaning of all kinds, lowest rate in town, white. BR. 6-1736.

HAULING — Appliances, trash, bsmts. cleaned, also concrete work. TR. 5-4606.

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES ONLY. Clean Truck, Low Rates. Any time. BR. 6-3217. BR. 9-3823.

LT. HAULING and ODD JOBS. CA. 1-8102

LIGHT HAULING — Trash pick-up, bsmt. cleaning. 274-8766.

WE MOVE WE HAUL SO CALL. $22.50 267-8718, 267-5672

S. E. JOLLEY RUBBISH HAULING, basement cleaning, rub. drums. HI. 3-3804.

LIGHT HAULING Reasonable rates. BR. 9-4536

LIGHT HAULING, rubbish collected. K. Merrill, BR. 9-1081.

Light hauling, all kinds. Bsmts. and gar. cleaned. HI. 4-0569.

Laundry Self Service

Cleanest In Town ATTENDANT ON DUTY OPEN 7 AM. - 11 P.M. 765 S. 3RD ST., NR. WHITTIER

Lumber - Bldg. Supplies

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD 71 W. Park St. TR. 8-6312 Lumber and Millwork "If it's lumber, we have it, If it's millwork, we make it."

Lawn Care

College boy avail. for summer lawn mowing, yard work. Don Park. Contact Capital Un. Placement Office, BE. 8-9611.

Light Hauling - Lawn Mowing 24" RIDING MOWER CA. 4-7834 aft. 5 for appt.

LANDSCAPING — Restoration of old lawns and gardens, fertilizing, weed control, pruning and planting. WEST ONLY. Free estim BR. 9-4430.

GRADING - SODDING SEEDING - QUALITY WORK CHARLES BALSIGER TR. 6-4309

Lawnmower Service

Lawn Mowers, Tools Sharpened MOBBY SHOP, 445 S. Hague 276-5882

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED (hand, power), c'shafts straightened. 1118 E. Innis Av. 444-7707.

EASTSIDE MOWER SERVICE ALL WORK GUARANTEED 3083 DILLON DR. , BE 8-7808

LAWN MOWERS - SHEARS - SICKLES SHARPENED. 1467 OAKWOOD AVE.

Lawnmower Service

SEEGERS POWER MOWER REPAIR Days, 444-3087; Eves., BR. 4-8087 Pick-up - Delivery

NEW SHOP OPEN All tools, planer blades, whirlwind type mower blades, all types saws reconditioned and sharpened. Grinding and gauged chain saws. Also retoothing of hand saws. Charles Julian, 166 Mix Ave. BR. 4-1840

Mattresses

CUSHION REPLACEMENT Built of Polyurthene AVERAGE CUSHION, $6.50 EA. Reliable Mattress Co. 884 E. STARR AVE. AX. 9-8181

MATTRESSES REBUILT Pillow Renovating and UPHOLSTERING Ohio Bedding Co. 1283 Parsons Ave. — HI. 4-3463

Metal Window Service

Everything in Aluminum . . . Doors, Windows, Awnings. Low overhead - Prices right BR. 4-0763 SMITH Metal Weatherstrip Co.

Miscellaneous Services

WASHINGTON MAINT. SERVICE — Painting, paperhanging, walls, rugs, wall to wall carpet and furniture. 2213 Barrymore. 258-3997

CUSTOM BALING Call BR. 4-2866

TRACTOR MOWING—Any size lot. BR. 9-3844.

CUSTOM SPRAYING ROSES, LAWNS and TREES BR. 9-6367 — BR. 4-8043

Repair Shop Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gld. — CHARLES BAAS 2380 W. MOUND — BR. 9-3179

Painting and Decorating

Coyan Decorating INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING Paper Steaming, Wall Washing Fully insured. Free Estimates. CL. 8-0556

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING C. J. BLUM HI 4-0288 — Free Estimates.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING MORRIS OSBORN 110 PRICE AVE. — AX. 1-5136

PAINTING CONTRACTOR Wall Washing, Gen'l. Cleaning. Experienced. 252-7771

HIGH school boy desires exterior painting, garages, porches, fences. West area. Free est. 224-6784.

PAINT YOUR HOUSE, scrape off loose paint, clean gutters— 1 heavy coat $128; 2 coats $200, owner furnish paint, wholesale. "We do good work" 258-2061.

FRANK'S PAINT SERVICE Int.-Ext. PAINTING, free est. Special rates for homes and garages. 279-4118 or Don Sheets, 497-1084 any time.

YOU SOLVE help problems in a hurry with far-reaching Hartley Want Ads. To get your job offer to the reliable workers you need, dial BR. 4-1155 today.

Painting and Decorating

PAINTING & WALL WASHING BE. 5-6034

INT. - EXT PAINTING FREE EST. WORK GTD. 299-9771 AFT. 4 P.M.

PAPER HANGING ALSO WALLTEX HOUSE PAINTING Inside and Out Plumbing Repair Window Glass Installed FLOOR and CEILING TILING KITCHEN REMODELING BATHROOM REMODELING HOME MAINTENANCE FHA and Bank Approved Financing

SEELY'S HARDWARE DEPT. STORE 1185 W. Broad BR. 4-4962 Serving Columbus Since 1895

Painting and landscaping work, reasonable. C. E. Riffle. 997 Exeter Rd. 237-8308.

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PAINTING, int., ext. Free est. CLYDE FLINT, BR. 4-7405.

INSIDE - OUTSIDE PAINTING FREE ESTMATES, CALL BOB KUNKLER. 279-6917.

AVERAGE rm. cleaned, $3. Wall washing, inside painting. Reasonable. Exper. 279-2805.

PAINTING — Free Estimates. BR. 6-4759

PAINTING — INT. and EXT. Free Est. All Work Gtd. BE. 5-9780 — AM. 8-6663

PAINTING TR. 5-5250 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED PAINTING INTERIOR - EXTERIOR FREE ESTIMATES MIKE, 267-0806, JOE CL. 2-1786.

EXTERIOR PAINTING Work gtd. Insured. Free est. Reas. rates. BR. 9-2273 aft 6.

D & W Decorators INTERIOR - EXT. PAINTING Commercial and Residential Free est. Work gtd 28 yrs. exp. BR. 4-3523

Int. - Painting - Ext. HOME REPAIRS, FREE EST. Ken Rice BE. 5-2162

House Need Painting? FREE HOME ESTIMATE. DENNY BROS. BR. 6-4789

McCOY PAINTING Brush, spray and roller work. Free estimates. HU. 8-2312. Bexley homes our specialty.

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SCIOTO MAINTENANCE and DECORATING Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper hanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile C. G. GILLILAN — CL. 8-8332

PAINTING - WALLPAPER Removing. Free Estimates. Glenn Bryant, 443-6731.

Paper Hanging

Paper - Walltex Hanging 30 yrs. exp., work gtd., free estim. Can show samples Best refs. 443-7800 after 5 p.m.

Paper Hanging, Walltex, painting. 35 yrs exp BE 8-6136

PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES BR. 6-4788

Paper Hanging

LEITWEIN — HI. 4-6267 Painting, Paper Hanging Wall Tex

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, 30 yrs exp., neat, clean work. H. C. STIMMEL — CA. 1-6860

PAPER hanging and cleaning. Painting — Int. - Ext, Exp'd. Jim Backus, 443-4742

PAPERHANGING — EXCEL WORK. Reas. prices, samples shown. FREE ESTIMATES. 878-6106

Paper-Walltex Hanging INT. PAINTING EXT. CLYDE TAYLOR Call after 6 p.m. BR. 4-1639

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Paper Steaming

PAPER STEAMING ONLY. FREE ESTIMATE, ANY TIME. WILLIAM KING, CA. 4-6716.

Paper Steaming, Int. Painting TR. 6-4555 — TR. 6-4457

Plastering

Plaster and Stucco NEW AND REPAIR ESTABLISHED 1917 GEO. F. NEFF & CO. BR. 4-5629

PLASTERING IS OUR BUSINESS REPAIR ONLY. Reas., Prompt Service. Satisfaction Gtd. 444-9775 — HI. 3-8554

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Plumbing

Tom Duckworth, plumb., heat. 1641 OAKWOOD — HI. 4-1153

PLUMBING DONLEY BROS. BR. 4-4351

CHARLES LOECHLER PLUMBING - NEW - REPAIR 35 E. DESHLER — HI. 4-1046

Pump Service

LAMB'S PUMP SERVICE 275 BUENA VISTA AVE. TR. 8-6123

Radio & TV Service

HILLTOP - RURAL AREAS Clipner RADIO AND TELEVISION RELIABLE REPAIR SERVICE 535 Georgesville Rd. — 279-4351

TV SERV. - FREE EST. NO SERV. CHARGE. EXPERTS AX. 4-2064

RICE TV Sales and Service WESTGATE MANOR ALL WORK GUARANTEED 3659 SULLIVANT BR. 6-1666

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Wanted—Dead or Alive Two dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home AX 9-7527

CITY WIDE SERVICE Days or Nights, 7 days a week. ALL-CITY TV, 351-6042.

Radio & TV Service

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WOLFE ELECTRIC RADIO AND TV Sales and Service Tubes Tested and Your Set Adjusted FREE In Our Shop. 15 Years on the Hilltop 2427 W. BROAD ST. BR. 4-1356 HOME SERVICE CALLS, $3.50

TV REPAIR Free Home Estimate, No Service Charge. AX. 9-7527.

Real Estate

J. Elmer Redd, Realtor MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE Appraisals Without Obligation East — 2480 E. Main, BR. 9-8866

Roofing & Spouting

Roofing - Gutters - Carpentry Alum. Storm Doors - Windows, Chimneys Pointed and Repaired. George R. Coakley, BR. 6-1389.

ROOFING, GUTTERS, DOWNSPOUTING. Elmer Carper 213 S. Richardson BR. 4-5312

Guy ROOFING - HEATING CO. Asphalt, Slate, Tile Roofs GUTTERS DOWNSPOUTS Commercial, Residential 20 yrs. exp., free est., work gtd. TR. 8-5617

Owner — Mason Wolfenbarger

Roofs, gutters, d'nspouts repaired, replaced, chimneys pointed. KING'S SHEET METAL CO. HI 4-8516 — BE. 8-8574 119 E. Columbus St.

ROOFING — Repairs a Specialty. Spouting and gutter work. "The Boss does the work." Fred Carper, 2988 Parkside National Roofing, BR. 9-1220.

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LET US FILE YOUR SAWS on our automatic "Foley" saw filers See us for "Fast, Reliable Saw Service" 284 London Rd. 879-8863

Sewer Service

Sewer, Septic Tanks CLEANED Sewers, Sinks, Toilets, Downspouts Etc Opened ELECTRA ROTE SEWER CO. CA. 1-7740, BR. 9-7120 AM 2-5485

ACE SEPTIC TANK Cleaning Serv. ELECTRIC SEWER ROOTING 491-2121 ANY TIME.

Capital Sewer Service 14 Years' Experience BR. 4-3234

Sweeper Service

Factory Authorized HOOVER Sales and Service Genuine Hoover Parts and Belts West Broad Appliance 3142 W. Broad BR. 6-8488

SWEEPER PARTS IN STOCK Electrolux, Hoover, Kirby, Sweep-Rite machines repaired 9-5 30 2576 W. Broad BR. 9-8188 Eves. BR 6-4154. 1943 Sullivant

T.V. Rentals

T.V. Rental—488-1072

Top Soil

GOOD RICH TOP SOIL, deliv'd anywhere. Call eves. BR. 4-1718.

Top Soil Immed. Delivery and Loading. HI. 3-4611

Top Soil - Fill Dirt Bank Run Gravel Yellow Ball Diamond Dirt Immed. del, 7 a.m - 5 p.m. V & D GRAVEL CO. 630 Frank Rd. 443-2243 TR. 7-4890

BLACK TOP-SOIL PEAT HUMUS BANK RUN GRAVEL LUTHER M. CLAFFEY 836-3318

TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT SAND — GRAVEL WASHED and CRUSHED RADIO EQUIP. TRUCKS COLVIN Gravel Pit Inc. HU. 8-0440

Tree Service

TREE SERVICE — Trimming, topping, removal. East pref'd. Free est. 237-7086 or 237-6770.

FREE EST. — FULLY INSURED Tree removal, trimming and lawn service. T&J Tree Service 24 Hr. Serv. BR. 4-3675

Upholstering

Hilltop Upholstering and Repair 1423-25 Sullivant Hrs.: 8-5—Sat. 12 Noon. Your Satisfaction Our Success C. W. CLELLAND, Mgr. BR. 6-4734 Eve's. BR. 6-3826

Upholstering REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. WIDE SELECTION OF FABRICS FREE ESTIMATES Free Pick-up and Delivery H. J. Barr AM. 2-9532

Antiques a specialty MUNCIE'S Upholstering-Repair Custom workmanship. Estimates free. BR. 9-9194 2762 Sullivant Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Forsythe Upholstering "Spring Season — time to give your old furniture that new look." Shop at home — wide fabric selection. Free estimates. 885-6281

Hoffman's Upholstery REPAIR WORK. ALL WORK GTD. 1669 DEWBERRY 491-1234

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JUN 1963

GOODYEAR

and Westinghouse have pitched a tent for the

BIGGEST BIG TOP TENT SALE EVER!



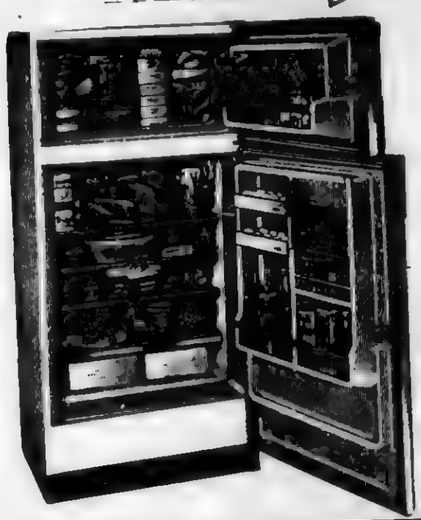
this ROARIN' rockin' event lasts **3 DAYS ONLY** New Specials every day!

Come one-Come all to our Once-a-Year BIG TOP TENT SALE! TOP Savings on TOP Notch Westinghouse Appliances, T.V. and Stereo...



STARTING **JUNE 13**

Appliances, T.V. and Stereos *PRICED TO GO!*



Family Size 2-Dr. Refrigerator BIG TOP VALUE

$224.00

$3.00 Weekly

12.6 cu. ft. capacity. Spacious top mounted freezer holds a big 108 pounds. Handy butter and cheese compartment. Plenty of storage space in the door.

No money down with trade



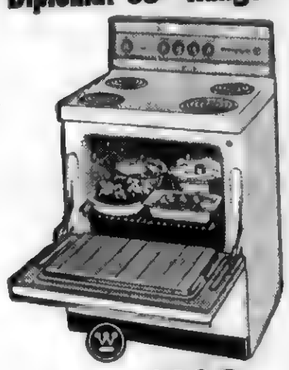


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DON'T WAIT



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- Dryer with 3 drying temperatures

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Emergency **GAS CAN**

Flexible Spout Makes Filling Safe and Easy

2 Gallon Handy Size **88¢**

Ideal for emergency use in your car, for power mowers, and outboard motors. Has plastic vent for full flow; filter screen in spout.



FREE TABLE MODEL **RADIO** with the purchase of any major appliance

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$188 $2.25 weekly

Enjoy summers — with push-button control of temperature and humidity. Maintains temperature automatically.



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Ringmaster Joe Childers

MANAGER OF THE MAIN AND HAMILTON STORE SAYS:

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Norval Goss | Miss Miriam Hinton | Paul James | Neal Greenfield | Elmer Smith | Miss Evelyn Swickard

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern Review

A Hartley Newspaper

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Mayor Moling has 10 days in which to act on the measure. The mayor said he would seek a formal ruling from Haytcher before acting, but that he is "inclined to veto" the measure. He had said previously that he would not have voted for the ordinance if he were a member of council.

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Vien

LaRue is currently serving as general chairman of the Fourth of July celebration, which the Jaycees are coordinating for the city of Whitehall.

Donald Hummer, state vice-president of the Ohio Jaycees, served as installing officer for T. N. (Jack) Jackson, 3010 Brownlee-rd, who will take office on July 1.

Other officers installed were Roland Gilbert, internal vice-president; William Shanks, external vice-president; Virgil Domer, secretary; Dennis Varvel, treasurer, and directors, George Cook, Gary Jensen, Dave Liddick and Thomas Studebaker.

Eleven Jaycees were awarded their SPOKE certificates for service, participation, orientation, knowledge and enthusiasm they have shown in their first year as Jaycees.

Receiving SPOKE awards were Jackson, Gilbert, Shanks, Domer, Varvel, Jensen, Liddick, Studebaker, LaRue, Paul Knoblauch and Thomas Koettig.



WILKOMMEN! WILKOMMEN!

HAUS AND GARTEN tour guests at the Phillip L. Milford home, 540 S. Sixth-st will be welcomed "Wilkommen" this Sunday by Mrs. Michael Farr, Jr. The authentic Transylvania dress she will wear was made in the old country for Mrs. Susanna Hartig, who now lives at 191 Hanford, by Mrs. Edward Bauemel, 1654 Linwood, who also made her way after World War II to Columbus. Eleven restored homes in German Village will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the day of the German Village Society's fourth annual tour. As shuttle buses wend their way through the South Side area originally settled by German immigrants, the German Band will play, the Maennerchor will sing, the local artists will paint on the sidewalks, and "Little Germany" will live again. Tickets at $1.50 each can be purchased from society members and will also be on sale at the German Village office, 624 S. Third-st, Sunday. (Story on Page 3)

JULY 4

Day-Long Festival In Bexley

Entries in the Bexley Fourth of July Parade, already increased five-fold over the 15 floats entered in the first event three years ago, signal the community's enthusiastic support of the holiday event.

Launched in 1960 by the Bexley Celebrations Association, this year's parade now numbers 92 floats, and entries are still open.

Fireworks at 8 a.m. will mark the opening of the day's program and serve as a reminder for children to assemble with their decorated bicycles at Maryland School at 8:45. Judging will be held at 9.

The parade will begin at Maryland School at 9:30, move down Roosevelt-av to Mound, travel on Mound to Cassady, and end at Cassingham School.

Tricycles will be judged there.

Bexley Art Guild will hold

(Continued on Page 3)

INSIDE

Summer Fun, Comfort Tips In This Issue

"Summer's Really Coming." To help you prepare for the big event, just hours away, this edition of your Hartley Newspaper contains a special section to help make the most of the warm, friendly summer months ahead.

This is one section you'll want to read and keep handy throughout the season. You'll find tips on summer enjoyment, how-to-do-it hints, places to visit, and some ideas on safety.

Just look inside for the color page, "In the Good Old Summertime," the Hartley Newspapers' suggestions on making the most of your summer.

Administrators Named At Four Elementaries, Eastmoor Junior High

June, traditional month of school administrative changes for Columbus Public Schools, brought a number of appointments for Eastern area schools.

School Board Tuesday approved promotions and changes of assignment for principals and vice-principals.

The appointment of Norval Goss as the first principal of the new Eastmoor Junior High, to be opened in September, was announced last January, and the assignment of Miss Miriam Hinton as vice-principal of the school, was made at Tuesday's meeting.

Other administrative appointments made this week include, in area elementaries, Paul James, principal of Main Street, Neal Greenfield, principal of Willis Park, Elmer Smith, principal of Eastwood, and Miss Evelyn Swickard, principal of East Columbus.

Norval Goss, first principal at Eastmoor Junior High, has served as vice-principal of Eastmoor High School since 1958.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in education from Dennison University and his master's from Ohio State University.

Goss taught social studies and history at Central High from 1954 until his appointment as a cadet principal in 1957.

Howard Nicklaus, vice-principal of Linden-McKinley Junior-Senior High, was named to succeed Goss at Eastmoor High. The announcement was made last January.

The vice-principalship of Eastmoor Junior High is the first administrative assignment for Miss Miriam Hinton, a cadet principal since 1962.

She received her bachelor's degree from Capital University in 1943, her master's from Ohio State University in 1951, and also attended Indiana University.

Miss Hinton taught business education at Radnor, New Holland and Chillicothe from 1943 to 1952, and then was a teacher and counselor at West High until 1961 when she became a full-time counselor at Whetstone High.

Paul James, also a cadet principal during the past year, will become principal of Main Street Elementary in September.

He attended Ashland College, received his bachelor's degree in education from Capital University in 1960, and his master's from Ohio State University in 1962.

James taught fifth and sixth grades at Siebert Elementary from 1957 to 1960, and then served as a resource teacher in the administration building before becoming a cadet principal.

Mrs. Evelyn DeLoache, now principal of Main Street,

(Continued on Page 3)

WHITEHALL BOARD RULES

'Ox-Bow Incident' Is 'Unobjectionable'

The Whitehall Board of Education has termed "unobjectionable" a book assigned for 11th grade English reading, and criticized by a Whitehall father who quoted to board members 11 passages from the book containing profane language.

Eugene Bednar, 4104 Powell-av, appeared at the June 12 Board of Education meeting to protest use of "The Ox-Bow Incident" as recommended or assigned reading.

Board members dealt with Bednar's protest during an adjourned regular June meeting Tuesday night, and issued the following conclusion:

"The Board of Education gave careful attention to the objection of a parent relative to the use of the book "The Ox-Bow Incident" in the high school English curriculum. Upon investigation it has been determined that 'The Ox-Bow Incident' appears on the list of "3,000 Books for Secondary School Libraries" as compiled by the Library Committee of the Independent Schools Education Board.

"This book is also recommended for use by senior high school students by the National Council of Teachers of English and is included as a most highly recommended book in the fiction catalog for public libraries.

"'The Ox-Bow Incident' has been acclaimed by literary critics, and the author, Walter Van Tilburg Clark, is a recognized literary figure. The author has stated that he has attempted to parallel the brutal and unscrupulous methods of the German Nazis and hoped to warn against the ever-present element of any society which can always be led to act in the same way, to use authoritarian methods to oppose authoritarian methods.

"Since the book is widely used by secondary schools in this area, as well as nationally, the Whitehall Board of Education does not find 'The Ox-Bow Incident' to be objectionable."

Apply Swift Kick To Young Delinquents

AN EDITORIAL
BY JENKIN LLOYD JONES

Let's try the swift kick on juvenile delinquency.

We've tried about everything else with uniformly disappointing results.

And still the young hoods multiply.

We've tried repeated paroles that end only when the parolee commits a crime so serious that it cannot be ignored.



We've tried Big Brother clubs, and palsy-walsy cops.

We've tried wrecking tenements and building nice public housing. We've tried volleyball and tennis courts and Saturday outings into the woods.

We've tried country club reformatories with no walls and big swimming pools and movies every night.

While the majority of kids are born straight and stay that way, the Hennings Committee of the U.S. Senate reports that 20 per cent of American youngsters between 10 and 17 now have juvenile records. One out of five! Why?

You can't lay it to "underprivilege." In terms of creature-comforts American kids, as a whole, are the most privileged of all kinds. The boy who robs to get a new four-barrel carburetor for his hot rod is not underprivileged. The ticky kid who slugs a woman for her purse in order to buy a "pop" from the corner heroin peddler is not a fugitive from starvation. The vicious gang that beats a crippled boy to death for "kicks" is not struggling for dignity.

Perhaps one of our troubles arises from the fact that do-gooders have drifted into juvenile work and many of these do-gooders are so good themselves that they simply cannot comprehend the psychology of evil.

They give out such soft-headed statements as "There's no such thing as a bad boy," and they keep trying to tie the can of crime to "society" while the young punks smirk and hone their switchblades.

Because the last thing a do-gooder would do is scrag an old lady for five bucks, he cannot understand how a child would do it unless driven by social desperation or uncontrollable compulsions. This being the case, punishment is not in order.

Well, of course, that approach hasn't been working.

But if punishment means putting a kid away in a reform school where he can take advanced courses in crime and vice there is good cause for concern. For reform schools rarely reform. Neither the old bleak reformatories nor the fancy new semi-resort hotels are doing what they were designed for.

They may teach a trade, of sorts, but the inmate generally emerges with a wide acquaintance among the upcoming generations of criminals and a determination to score on the cops next time.

So if no punishment doesn't work and the reformatory punishment doesn't work—what then?

Last summer Judge William J. Obermiller of Whiting, Ind., a Chicago industrial suburb, found himself confronted by a group of youths aged 17 to 19 who had been drinking and fighting on a beach. The defendants ran combs through their luxuriant hair, snapped their fingers and talked "bop" talk. The rest of the gang filled the spectators' benches to listen and laugh. The procedure in such cases had been to parole the defendants to their ineffective parents.

Suddenly Judge Obermiller got a different idea. He summoned three husky policemen to spank the ringleaders. Then he ordered ducktail haircuts shaved off and the defendants to spend the next four weekends cleaning up the beach under police supervision.

This was not according to script. The finger-snapping stopped abruptly. The young spectators slunk away. The beach was cleaned up and delinquency rates dropped fast.

"The trick," said Judge Obermiller," was humiliation. We took the glamor out of it."

Recently in Montana, Judge Lester H. Loble of Helena cut the kid crime rate by junking the rule of

(Continued on Page 3)

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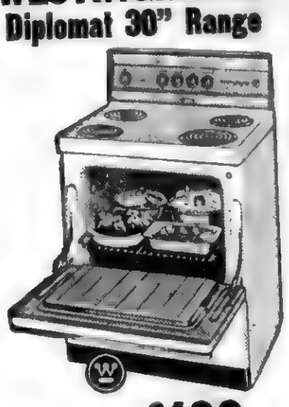


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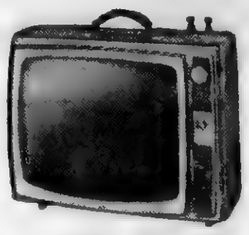


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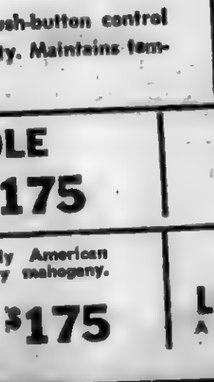
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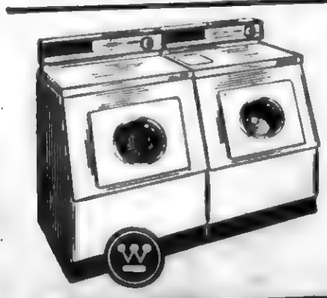


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Other officers installed were Roland Gilbert, internal vice-president; William Shanks, external vice-president; Virgil Domer, secretary; Dennis Varvel, treasurer, and directors, George Cook, Gary Jensen, Dave Liddick and Thomas Studebaker.

Eleven Jaycees were awarded their SPOKE certificates for service, participation, orientation, knowledge and enthusiasm they have shown in their first year as Jaycees.

Receiving SPOKE awards were Jackson, Gilbert, Shanks, Domer, Varvel, Jensen, Liddick, Studebaker, LaRue, Paul Knoblauch and Thomas Koetting.

JULY 4

Day-Long Festival In Bexley

Entries in the Bexley Fourth of July Parade, already increased five-fold over the 15 floats entered in the first event three years ago, signal the community's enthusiastic support of the holiday event.

Launched in 1960 by the Bexley Celebrations Association, this year's parade now numbers 92 floats, and entries are still open.

Fireworks at 8 a.m. will mark the opening of the day's program and serve as a reminder for children to assemble with their decorated bicycles at Maryland School at 8:45. Judging will be held at 9.

The parade will begin at Maryland School at 9:30, move down Roosevelt-av to Mound, travel on Mound to Cassady, and end at Cassingham School.

Tricycles will be judged there.

Bexley Art Guild will hold

(Continued on Page 3)



WILKOMMEN! WILKOMMEN!

HAUS AND GARTEN tour guests at the Phillip L. Milford home, 540 S. Sixth-st will be welcomed "Wilkommen" this Sunday by Mrs. Michael Farr, Jr. The authentic Transylvania dress she will wear was made in the old country for Mrs. Susanna Hartig, who now lives at 191 Hanford, by Mrs. Edward Bauemel, 1654 Linwood, who also made her way after World War II to Columbus. Eleven restored homes in German Village will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the day of the German Village Society's fourth annual tour. As shuttle buses wend their way through the South Side area originally settled by German immigrants, the German Band will play, the Maennerchor will sing, the local artists will paint on the sidewalks, and "Little Germany" will live again. Tickets at $1.50 each can be purchased from society members and will also be on sale at the German Village office, 634 S. Third-st, Sunday. (Story on Page 3)

INSIDE

Summer Fun, Comfort Tips In This Issue

"Summer's Really Coming." To help you prepare for the big event, just hours away, this edition of your Hartley Newspaper contains a special section to help make the most of the warm, friendly summer months ahead.

This is one section you'll want to read and keep handy throughout the season. You'll find tips on summer enjoyment, how-to-do-it hints, places to visit, and some ideas on safety.

Just look inside for the color page, "In the Good Old Summertime," for Hartley Newspapers' suggestions on making the most of your summer.

Administrators Named At Four Elementaries, Eastmoor Junior High

June, traditional month of school administrative changes for Columbus Public Schools, brought a number of appointments for Eastern area schools.

School Board Tuesday approved promotions and changes of assignment for principals and vice-principals.

The appointment of Norval Goss as the first principal of the new Eastmoor Junior High, to be opened in September, was announced last January, and the assignment of Miss Miriam Hinton as vice-principal of the school, was made at Tuesday's meeting.

Other administrative appointments made this week include, in area elementaries, Paul James, principal of Main Street, Neal Greenfield, principal of Willis Park, Elmer Smith, principal of Eastwood, and Miss Evelyn Swickard, principal of East Columbus.

Norval Goss, first principal at Eastmoor Junior High, has served as vice-principal of Eastmoor High School since 1958.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in education from Dennison University and his master's from Ohio State University.

Goss taught social studies and history at Central High from 1954 until his appointment as a cadet principal in 1957.

Howard Nicklaus, vice-principal of Linden-McKinley Junior-Senior High, was named to succeed Goss at Eastmoor High. The announcement was made last January.

The vice-principalship of Eastmoor Junior High is the first administrative assignment for Miss Miriam Hinton, a cadet principal since 1962.

She received her bachelor's degree from Capital University in 1943, her master's from Ohio State University in 1951, and also attended Indiana University.

Miss Hinton taught business education at Radnor, New Holland and Chillicothe from 1943 to 1952, and then was a teacher and counselor at West High until 1961 when she became a full-time counselor at Whetstone High.

Paul James, also a cadet principal during the past year, will become principal of Main Street Elementary in September.

He attended Ashland College, received his bachelor's degree in education from Capital University in 1960, and his master's from Ohio State University in 1962.

James taught fifth and sixth grades at Siebert Elementary from 1957 to 1960, and then served as a resource teacher in the administration building before becoming a cadet principal.

Mrs. Evelyn DeLoache, now principal of Main Street,

(Continued on Page 3)

WHITEHALL BOARD RULES

'Ox-Bow Incident' Is 'Unobjectionable'

The Whitehall Board of Education has termed "unobjectionable" a book assigned for 11th grade English reading, and criticized by a Whitehall father who quoted to board members 11 passages from the book containing profane language.

Eugene Bednar, 4104 Powell-av, appeared at the June 12 Board of Education meeting to protest use of "The Ox-Bow Incident" as recommended or assigned reading.

Board members dealt with Bednar's protest during an adjourned regular June meeting Tuesday night, and issued the following conclusion:

"The Board of Education gave careful attention to the objection of a parent relative to the use of the book 'The Ox-Bow Incident' in the high school English curriculum. Upon investigation it has been determined that 'The Ox-Bow Incident' appears on the list of "3,000 Books for Secondary School Libraries" as compiled by the Library Committee of the Independent Schools Education Board.

"This book is also recommended for use by senior high school students by the National Council of Teachers of English and is included as a most highly recommended book in the fiction catalog for public libraries.

"'The Ox-Bow Incident' has been acclaimed by literary critics, and the author, Walter Van Tilburg Clark, is a recognized literary figure. The author has stated that he has attempted to parallel the brutal and unscrupulous methods of the German Nazis and hoped to warn against the ever-present element of any society which can always be led to act in the same way, to use authoritarian methods to oppose authoritarian methods.

"Since the book is widely used by secondary schools in this area, as well as nationally, the Whitehall Board of Education does not find 'The Ox-Bow Incident' to be objectionable."

Apply Swift Kick To Young Delinquents

AN EDITORIAL
BY JENKIN LLOYD JONES

Let's try the swift kick on juvenile delinquency.

We've tried about everything else with uniformly disappointing results.

And still the young hoods multiply.

We've tried repeated paroles that end only when the parolee commits a crime so serious that it cannot be ignored.

We've tried Big Brother clubs, and palsy-walsy cops.

We've tried wrecking tenements and building nice public housing. We've tried volleyball and tennis courts and Saturday outings into the [illegible].

We've tried country club reformatories with no walls and big swimming pools and movies every night.



Jones

While the majority of kids are born straight and stay that way, the Hennings Committee of the U.S. Senate reports that 20 per cent of American youngsters between 10 and 17 now have juvenile records. One out of five! Why?

You can't lay it to "underprivilege." In terms of creature-comforts American kids, as a whole, are the most privileged of all kinds. The boy who robs to get a new four-barrel carburetor for his hot rod is not underprivileged. The ticky kid who slugs a woman for her purse in order to buy a "pop" from the corner heroin peddler is not a fugitive from starvation. The vicious gang that beats a crippled boy to death for "kicks" is not struggling for dignity.

Perhaps one of our troubles arises from the fact that do-gooders have drifted into juvenile work and many of these do-gooders are so good themselves that they simply cannot comprehend the psychology of evil.

They give out such soft-headed statements as "There's no such thing as a bad boy," and they keep trying to tie the can of crime to "society" while the young punks smirk and hone their switchblades.

Because the last thing a do-gooder would do is scrag an old lady for five bucks, he cannot understand how a child would do it unless driven by social desperation or uncontrollable compulsions. This being the case, punishment is not in order.

Well, of course, that approach hasn't been working.

But if punishment means putting a kid away in a reform school where he can take advanced courses in crime and vice there is good cause for concern. For reform schools rarely reform. Neither the old bleak reformatories nor the fancy new semi-resort hotels are doing what they were designed for.

They may teach a trade, of sorts, but the inmate generally emerges with a wide acquaintance among the upcoming generations of criminals and a determination to score on the cops next time.

So if no punishment doesn't work and the reformatory punishment doesn't work—what then?

Last summer Judge William J. Obermiller of Whiting, Ind., a Chicago industrial suburb, found himself confronted by a group of youths aged 17 to 19 who had been drinking and fighting on a beach. The defendants ran combs through their luxuriant hair, snapped their fingers and talked "bop" talk. The rest of the gang filled the spectators' benches to listen and laugh. The procedure in such cases had been to parole the defendants to their ineffective parents.

Suddenly Judge Obermiller got a different idea. He summoned three husky policemen to spank the ringleaders. Then he ordered ducktail haircuts shaved off and the defendants to spend the next four weekends cleaning up the beach under police supervision.

This was not according to script. The finger-snapping stopped abruptly. The young spectators slunk away. The beach was cleaned up and delinquency rates dropped fast.

"The trick," said Judge Obermiller," [illegible] humiliation. We took the glamor out of it."

Recently in Montana, Judge Lester H. Loble of Helena cut the kid crime rate by junking the rule of

(Continued on Page 3)

JUN 1963

St. Mary Of The Springs Receives $25,513 Gift

The College of St. Mary of the Springs, for the fiscal year ending May 31, shared in 1,554 business firm gifts totaling $1,120,000.91.

The funds were received through the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges for distribution among its 32 non-tax-supported colleges in all parts of Ohio.

St. Mary's check from the OFIC for the past year was $25,513.93, bringing to $185,580.12 the total received since becoming a member of the foundation eight years ago.

In 10 years, (1950 to 1960) the U. S. population has increased from 154 million to 183 million.



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Bexley Library Lists Summer Opening Hours

Bexley Public Library, E. Main-st, at Cassady-av, announces that summer hours for the library are now in effect continuing through Sept. 7. Daily hours will remain 10 a.m. through 9 p.m. except Saturdays when closing will be at 5 p.m.

The library continues to serve a wide area including Bexley, Eastmoor, East Columbus, Whitehall and Reynoldsburg.



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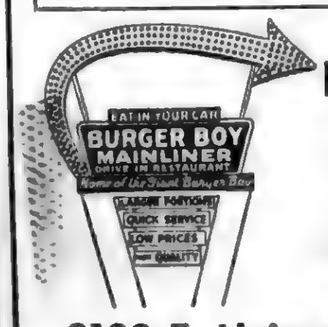
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Kids Proudly Parade Pets For Fun, Prizes At City Playgrounds

Regional pet shows, first big event of the summer season now in full swing at the 81 playgrounds operated by Columbus Recreation Department, will be staged Friday, June 21, 6:30 p.m. at various locations.

East area playgrounds will participate in the pet shows planned at Schiller Park, Deshler-av at Jaeger-st, and at Beatty Recreation Center, 247 N. Ohio-av.

Taking part in the event at Schiller will be Courtright, James Road, Leawood, Pinecrest, Scottwood and Willis Park School playgrounds.

Among playgrounds taking part in the show at Beatty are Fairmoor, Shepard and Main Street schools, and Franklin Park.

Janet Greene, the Cinderella of television, will be mistress of ceremonies at Schiller, and judges will be Ollie Oelgoetz of the recreation commission, William P. Hoermle and William Fornof of Columbus City Council.

At Beatty Park, Spook Beckman of WTVN Radio will be master of ceremonies, and judging the event will be Municipal Court Judge Russell Leach, Croft Merritt, assistant service director of Columbus, and Gordon Stroupe, assistant city attorney.

Awards will be presented for pets in the following classifications: prettiest, best groomed, most unusual, most obedient, best costumed, smallest, most affectionate, largest, best performer and cutest.

Boys and girls should go to the playground nearest their homes and register pets. It is asked that no insects be entered this year.

A registration card will be given to each entrant, to be taken to Schiller or to Beatty at 6 p.m. Friday. A number will be given to each child as a means of identification.

Following are reports from local playgrounds:

PINE CREST

Pinecrest playground is open for summer fun with Tom Golden, George Fillinger and Lani Robbins in charge.

Special events coming up include a pet show at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 20; Junior Jet baseball league, minor league games at 1 p.m., major league games at 5:15; girls' softball every evening at 7, and boys' softball practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30.

Monday, June 24, there will be tournaments in four squares, horseshoes and tetherball. Wednesday, June 26, Pinecrest will have its popular clown contest.

Leawood

Leawood School Park opened June 12 with many children in attendance. Arts and crafts are held daily. Children 6 to 9 have crafts from 12:30 to 1:30 and children 10 to 14 have crafts from 1:30 to 2:30.

The annual playground pet show will be held Thursday, June 20, at 6:30 p.m. on the school blacktop. Ribbons will be awarded for winners in various classes. Poster contest winners will also be announced and certificates awarded. Winners of the pet show will be entered in the sectional pet show on Friday, June 21.

The annual playground Clown Contest will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26, at the school. Horseshoes, four square, and tetherball tournaments will start June 24.

Junior Jet baseball has started again this year at the park. Seventy boys have been split into four teams. Games will be played Monday through Thursday from one to three o'clock. Parents able to participate in this program should contact John Seeds at the playground.

At Scottwood

Scottwood Playground Pet Parade will be held Thursday evening, with awards being given for outstanding pets. All children are invited to enter their pets.

A daily arts and crafts period will be held on the playground. Among special projects completed last week was a crepe paper flag for Flag Day, made by all age groups.

Boys' and girls' softball teams are now being formed.

At Shepard

Shepard School playground pet fair will be held Thursday, June 20, at Shepard, 2-3 p.m.

Dogs, cats, turtles and other pets will vie for awards in such categories as "most unusual," "smallest," "best costumed," "most obedient," "most affectionate" and "best performer."

All children, ages 6 to 15, are invited to bring their pets and their parents.

A regional pet show will be held at Beatty Center, June 21.

A slow-pitch softball team for boys age 8 to 12 is being organized, and teams for boys 13 to 15, and 16 to 18 are being organized in a fast pitch league.

Rabies Clinic Is Scheduled For June 21

Low-income families can have their pet dogs protected against rabies at the monthly Rabies Vaccination Clinic, scheduled for Friday, June 21, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Health and Safety Center Building, 181 S. Washington-bld.

Local regulations require that all dogs over the age of three months must be immunized against rabies.

The clinic is staffed by members of the Columbus Academy of Veterinary Medicine, who volunteer their services. A charge of $1.50 is made to cover the cost of vaccination.

Other participating agencies are the Columbus Health Department and the Humane Society of Columbus and Franklin County.

Orphans To Be Treated At Zoo

For the 58th time since the program started, children from orphanages in Franklin and adjoining counties will be guests of the Columbus Automobile Club at the Columbus Zoo and Zoo Park. The event, made possible by voluntary contributions from club members, will take place Tuesday, July 9.

The children will be treated to a full day of entertainment, food and fun. Youngsters over the age of six years will receive wristwatches and the smaller children will receive other gifts.

The event was started soon after the turn of the century, when club members drove the children in their own cars to the public scene. Today's club members do it "by proxy," by arranging for modern buses to do the transporting.

Whitehall Garbage Fee Tiff Spawns Many Side Issues

By FRANK RYAN

The Whitehall garbage fee hassle has gone the way of most debatable issues arising within the body politic. The question of whether or not the City owes a collectable debt has been clouded by a series of politically motivated stratagems and a number of irrelevant side issues.

Council's action Tuesday night served as a means of more clearly identifying the problem rather than solving it. Six of the seven council members passed an ordinance authorizing payment of $13,773.48 to North Haulage as full settlement of a claimed underpayment over a 16-month period.

The alleged underpayment is said to have occurred because Service Director Robert Mickey failed to make a required annual residential unit count in Dec. 1961, and Dec., 1962, for the purpose of establishing collection costs.

Mickey admits that the required counts were not made by the city in either year. (Score a point for the ordinance backers.)

But, while the contract is specific in demanding the count, the ordinance which put the contract into effect identifies the count as a vehicle for negotiation costs for the subsequent calendar year. The ordinance does not specify who is to initiate negotiations — and there was no attempt by North Haulage to re-negotiate the cost factor prior to Nov., 1962. (Score a point for the ordinance opponents.)

These two points will probably form the basis for eventual determination of the issue by adjudication. That the matter will not be settled short of court action is indicated by expressed intentions of members of the City Administration who must concur with Council if the ordinance is to be ratified.

Mayor Walter B. Moling has announced his intention to seek a formal opinion from Paul Haytcher, Whitehall city solicitor, while stating that he is "inclined to veto" the ordinance.

City Treasurer Francis Shaeffer has said that he will not sign the payment check because he considers the transaction illegal. He said he had conferred with Haytcher. The city solicitor said his advice to Shaeffer consisted of informing him that he could withhold his signature from the check until legal questions are settled.

Shaeffer may not have the opportunity to decline signing the Council-authorized payment because Auditor Walter Helber has indicated that he won't certify the voucher for payment.

Mayor Moling, incidentally, can keep both Helber and Shaeffer "officially" in the wings by vetoing the measure and persuading Council to sustain his veto. (You may be inclined to score one point here for "confusion," but the situation does point up the system of checks and bal-[illegible])

If the "collectable debt" question is settled in favor of North Haulage, the next predictable battle will be over the amount of the debt. The answer will hinge on either the assumed or proven number of residences in Whitehall in Dec., 1962, and Dec., 1963. This might prove difficult to ascertain in view of the fact that no official count was taken by the city between Jan., 1961, and May, 1962.

One sidelight issue deals with the charge that the problem could have been avoided if the Administration (as represented by Service Director Mickey) had not "played loose" with terms of the contract by neglecting to make the required annual dwelling unit counts. (There is some basis in fact for this, so score one point for the Democrats in the coming election campaign.)

Another "side" issue deals with the role played by Attorney James Maxwell, Jr., legal representative for North Haulage. As a matter of fact, Maxwell, who was city solicitor for Whitehall when the original contract was negotiated, has a rather direct personal interest in the final outcome of the issue. He is a partner in a company that is acting as a consultant to North Haulage, and in a company holding an option for outright purchase of the garbage hauling firm.

Maxwell's business connections with North Haulage cannot affect any decision on the "collectable debt question, so score one point for irrelevant information.)

When politics, personalities and motivations are discounted, one must concede that both proponents and opponents of the garbage fee ordinance present legitimate and weighty evidence. (Score one point for fence-sitting.)

CALL HILLS CAB
CA. 1-1313

Buses Travel To Western Electric

An extension of bus service was launched on an experimental basis Monday to Western Electric Co., 6200 E. Broad-st, by Columbus Transit Co.

Continued service will depend upon the number of passengers riding to and from the plant, according to the bus company.

Morning buses, east on Broad-st to the plant, leave Broad and High-st at 6:10 and at 7:10, Monday through Friday, and leave the plant for downtown at 3:45 and 4:55 p.m.

Mark Twain's definition for news: "Anything that causes a woman to say, 'My Goodness!' "

Woods Reports

Robert R. Woods, boilerman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mr. George R. Woods of 1080 E. Fulton-st, recently reported for duty at the Naval Station, Newport, R. I.

Before entering the service in May 1956, Woods attended East High School.

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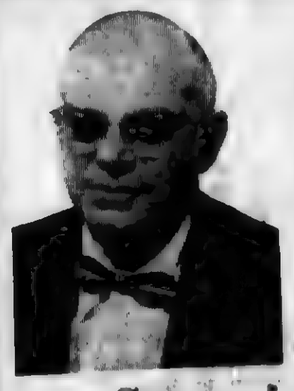
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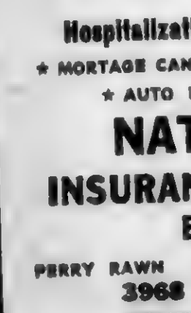


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GERMAN VILLAGE PREENS ITSELF FOR GALA HAUS UND GARTEN TOUR

"Das Haus Meiner Traeume."

That legend appears on the door plaque of the Phillip Milford home at 540 S. Sixth-st, proclaiming to those who "sptechen Deutsch" that here is "the house of my dreams."

The Milford residence is but one of the 11 homes which will hold open-house during the German Village Society's fourth annual Haus und Garten tour, which will begin at 10 a.m. this Sunday and continue until 6 p.m.

The shuttle buses will run all day from the shelter house on Jaeger and Deshler-av to City Park-av, and north to Livingston. They will then proceed south on Third-st to Reinhard, back up Mohawk-st to Livingston-av, over to S. Sixth and back down Jaeger.

Ticket holders may board or leave the buses at any point, stopping wherever their interests may be.

Churches of all denominations have invited tourists to their early morning services, and restaurants will be open all day.

The homes on display are but a handful of the many turn-of-the-century houses built by German immigrants who settled in the South Side. Through restoration an area only a few years ago slated for slum clearance has been turned into the show place of Columbus.

When the society was formed several years ago, it was with the goal of the members to dedicate themselves to "the preservation and restoration of the property in the German Village area and to the retention of its charm and unique Old World Atmosphere."

The thousands of sightseers roaming the village Sunday will learn how much closer to the dream the founders of the society have come in the past year.

The famed Maennerchor (the male chorus) will present a concert in Schiller Park during the afternoon, and the Lederhosen Five will fill the air with German melodies as they parade through the streets.

The Village Art Colony will hold an exhibit and local artists will demonstrate their technique at easels set out on the streets.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the society and will be on sale the day of the tour at the office, 624 S. Third-st, for $1.50 each.

The committees and members have spent months in preparation for the event which attracts people from several states. They extend a cordial invitation to Greater Columbus residents to see the "miracle in their own backyard."

SLOSH

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Editorial—

(Continued from Page 1)

secrecy. The press was invited to name names. The courtroom doors opened to the public. Parents of wild youngsters suffered the humiliation of being identified with their crimes.

When Judge Loble gave a kid one more chance he didn't make a speech about the Pilgrim Fathers and George Washington. He had a shorter one. He'd say, "Next time you come here bring your toothbrush." They got the message.

In view of these experiences some penologists are suggesting a new approach: the quick, sharp punishment for those youths who have violated at least one parole.

A work farm. Sentences no shorter than three days and no longer than a week. Individual barred cells—no fraternizing. Reveille at 5 a.m. taps at 9 p.m. Books but no TV. A heavy work schedule from dawn to dusk, raising food for the jails, painting traffic signs, pulling nails from scrap lumber, anything useful that's no fun.

Good food for the workers. Bread and water for the shirkers. No glamor. No chance to form a crime club. No chance to develop institutional psychology. Just a few very unpleasant days.

This isn't going to cure the psychopath. But it might re-rail the kid who has an immature tendency to jump the track. Certainly, what we've been trying hasn't been working.

Let's give the swift-kick a whirl.

DonaheyNew Manager Of SBA Office

John W. Donahey, 2838 Sherwood-rd, has been appointed manager of the newly-opened Columbus Branch Office, U.S. Small Business Administration.

James G. Garwick, regional director, sixth region of the Small Business Administration, made the announcement.

Donahey is former Lieutenant governor of Ohio, and is actively interested in civic, business, financial, and Government affairs.

He is the son of "Vic" Donahey, former governor and U.S. Senator from Ohio.

He took the oath of office at 10 a.m. Monday, June 17 in the Columbus SAB office, 102 Beacon Building, 50 W. Gay-st.

Gift Establishes Memorial Fund

A gift of $1,000 through the Ohio State University Development fund has established the Joseph and Helen Skilken Foundation. The grant is in memory of the late Charles and Ethel Skilken, parents of Joseph Skilken, of 405 S. Merkle-rd.

Solons—

(Continued from Page 1)

One prohibits the storage of unregistered and/or junk motor vehicles on property not zoned for such purpose, and the other prohibits the accumulation of junk, trash or waste material on premises not zoned for such purposes.

An ordinance authorizing the service director to advertise for bids and enter into a contract for public liability insurance was adopted as an emergency measure.

Council established a clerk's position for the mayor's office, appropriating 1,500 to meet a pay scale ranging from a $250 per month start to $300 after the first year of tenure. (Council amended the ordinance from an original appropriation of $1,200 and a salary range of $225 to $275.)

Also approved as emergency measures were an ordinance and resolution dealing with laying of new sewer and water lines in Hamilton-rd. The project calls for sewer installation from Poth-rd northeast for 380 feet, and north from that point for 1,190 feet. The water line will extend from Poth-rd, northeast, for 1,500 feet.

Festival—

a sidewalk exposition in front of First Federal Bank, 2450 E. Main-st, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Dedication of the Bexley Swimming Pool at Jeffrey Park is scheduled at 3:30 p.m.

Presentation of float awards will be made at the fireworks display at 8 p.m. at Bexley High School.

Entries of floats for the parade are still being accepted, and any Bexley resident, organization or neighborhood group is eligible.

Floats must not be commercial, must be safe for participants and bystanders, and should follow the theme "Famous American Sayings."

Entries, including the name of the person in charge, his address and phone number, should be mailed to Bexley Celebrations, Box 6683, Columbus 9.

Further information is available from the following committee members:

Neighborhood organization, Clayton Martin, 253-6214; youth organizations, Mrs. L. Seligson, 258-5558; religious organizations, Mrs. C. Collier, 231-5316; civic organizations, George McCleary, 231-7957; vintage and antique cars, Frank Sebring, 235-9047.

Family entries, Mrs. William Birch, 235-2710; musical entries, Harry Barr, 231-6173; bikes and trikes, Charles Bright, 235-1124; other entries, Art Hiesch, 231-1102, Sidney Levoff, 231-9061 or Jim Legg, 235-1781.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

that he left no vacancy when he quit his job."

Quotable Quote: "Were we directed from Washington to sow and when to reap, we should soon want bread." —Thomas Jefferson.

* * *

Ad in a Toronto paper: "It's easy to make noise . . . But is anyone listening? [illegible] who spend money for advertising need to study this point."



WITH OFFICERS here and officers there, all from whom permission to pass had to be granted, Donald B. Eicher, 2720 Sonata-dr, managed to make a 100-yard run in 30 minutes at Lockbourne AFB Sunday morning. Having completed his junior year at Drake University in business, he plans to enter flight school after graduation. Here Master Sgt. Lloyd Card questions him at the registration desk.

ROTC CADETS 'SHAPE UP' ON THE DOUBLE

It was "On The Double" and "Yes, Sir!" and "No, Sir!" for the ROTC cadets who poured into Lockbourne AFB Sunday morning to begin four weeks of encampment.

If there was the slightest doubt as to who were the bosses, it was erased in a hurry with gig sticks and military discipline.

Representing ROTC units from 48 colleges and universities over the country, the young men hadn't been given such a rough time since freshman hazing —but they took to it like ducks to water and by nightfall bore a passing resemblance to members of the United States Air Force.

Along with their civilian slouches and Bermuda shorts went any hair longer than three-quarters of an inch and anything but solemn countenances. And it was thoroughly understood that the grass was officers' territory and "square corners" was the order of the day.

After the "wet-nursing" of Col. Eberhard Helmuth, commander of the Summer Training Unit of ROTC Cadets, and his staff, the men who have completed their undergraduate work will be commissioned as second lieutenants. A majority of the 240 cadets are taking their summer encampment between their junior and senior years, and will not become officers until graduation.

Leaving the sack at 5 a.m. the boys will undergo intensive training with lectures, demonstration and actual performance of military duties. All will fly on KC 135 Jet Tanker refueling missions, and the deserving, Col. Helmuth explained, will fly the T33 jet trainers and the F 101 Voodoo Fighters.

A highlight of the encampment is the survival training when each flight is taken to a national forest area in Hocking County and taught to "live off the land." They will be given only field rations and will trap, snare and scrounge for their supplementary diet. Top survival officers have been brought in from far-flung SAC bases to give this instruction.

The Royal Canadian Air Force has added its bit to the strenuous schedule for the boys by the introduction of their 5 BX physical fitness program. In 11 short minutes, to meet the standards set up, each cadet must demonstrate his ability to do 30 toe-touches, 22 sit-ups, 50 chest and leg raises, 42 push-ups and 500 stationary-run steps interspersed with semi-squat jumps.

After a couple of weeks of restriction and regimentation, a bit of relaxation sets in with tea dances and other social events scheduled.

But as the sun beat down on the red-faced neophytes, some doubt arose whether they would all pull through to twist again. One cadet confided, "ROTC was never like this."

Col. Helmuth pointed out that much of the training is based on the premise that an officer must learn to take orders before he can give them.

The cadets are well on the way to learning the first half of their leadership training.

Administrators—

(Continued from Page 1)

will become principal of Felton Elementary.

Neal Greenfield, new principal of Willis Park Elementary, has been serving as principal of Beck. Ray Kuehner, principal of Willis Park and of Woodcrest, will concentrate his responsibility on Woodcrest only in the fall.

Elmer Smith, transferred from principal of Siebert to the same post at Eastwood, replaces Dale Hurst, who was transferred to administrator of Oakland Park.

Miss Evelyn Swickard, to assume her duties as principal of East Columbus in September, was transferred from the same post at Bellows. Charles Shell, former principal of Sheparad and East Columbus, will head Shepard and Leonard Elementaries in the fall.

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JUN 1963

Of interest to Women

Miller-Jones Wedding Set For June 29

Mr. David Alan Miller and Miss Jo Anne Jones will be married Saturday, June 29, 2 p.m.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Jones, 818 Montrose-av, and Mr. Miller is the son of Rev. and Mrs. William M. Miller of Warren.

The wedding will take place in the chapel of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, 2199 E. Main-st.

An open church ceremony will be observed, with a reception immediately following in the seminary lounge.

EASTVIEW PLANS JUNE LAWN FETE

Eastview Methodist WSCS will hold its annual lawn fete Saturday, June 22, 5 until 8:30 p.m., rain or shine.

Menu will include hot sandwiches, beverages, ice cream, homemade pies and cakes.

Public is invited.



MRS. JERRY LEE BLACK

Evangelist Unites Daughter And Fiance In Marriage

Westerville Church of Christ was the setting June 22, for the wedding of Miss Naomi Edith Mason, daughter of Evangelist and Mrs. J. Bernard Mason of Reynoldsburg, and Mr. Jerry Lee Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Black, Sr., Columbus.

The bride's father officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. Joseph Mason gave his sister in marriage.

The bride wore a floor length gown of nyon tulle over satin, with long sleeves of Chantilly lace and a three tiered lace skirt, featuring a lace panel in front and back. Her finger tip veil of illusion was held by a satin crown.

The bride's only jewelry was a gold bracelet worn by both her mother and grandmother on their wedding days. She carried a white Bible covered with small carnations and satin streamers centered with a white orchid.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Joy Kelly of Zanesville, college roommate of the bride. Bridesmatron was Mrs. J. Robert Black Jr. and bridesmaid was Miss Patricia Ann Knight of Williamstown, W. Va., cousin of the bride.

Another cousin, Sharon Lee Hickerson, served as flower girl. She wore a full skirted pink dacron dress bordered with daisies, and a matching hat.

The other attendants wore identical dresses of dacron, styled with full street length skirts with lace inserts, in blue, yellow and orchid. They carried bouquets of pastel daisies and their only jewelry were gold bracelets, gifts of the bride.

Jeffrey Black, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Mr. J. Robert Black, Jr., of Reynoldsburg, served his brother as best man. Ushers were Mr. Larry Dale Black, another brother, and Carl Schreiner, Columbus.

The Lyric Singers, a vocal group from Ohio Valley College, Parkersburg, furnished the wedding music. Miss Hope Shultz sang. Sanctuary of the church was adorned with a large center bouquet of white gladioli and mums with palms and candelabra on either side.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mason wore a printed white nylon dress with orchid accessories and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Black chose a gray suit dress and pink accessories and her flowers were pink carnations.

Following the wedding a reception was held at Williams Grill in Westerville. The bridal table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom. Pastel colors of the wedding were carried out in decorations at the reception. Mrs. Prentice Smith, Reynoldsburg, cut the wedding cake. Other hostesses were Mrs. Carl Schreiner and Mrs. Larry Blakeman. Miss Ella Lahmers, Boliver, officiated at the guest register.

The new Mrs. Black was graduated from Reynoldsburg High School and from Ohio Valley Junior College. She is presently enrolled as a junior at Otterbein College in Westerville. She received the first Reynoldsburg Lions Club scholarship and was active in dramatics and chorus at Ohio Valley College and this past year she was assistant editor of the college paper, The Highlander. Mr. Black was graduated from West High School and New York Technical Transmission School in Columbus. He is employed by the city of Columbus as a mechanic.

Following a short wedding trip the couple is at home at 16 W. Park-st, Westerville.

Phi Mus Give Award To OSU Graduate

Phi Mu Fraternity for women presented its annual Outstanding Senior Woman Award at Ohio State to Mary Ann Jones. Miss Jones, of Bainbridge, O., was also recently named outstanding senior woman at the University on the basis of scholarship, character and activities.

Ph Mu's presentation, a monetary award, is made possible by contributions from members and friends and began this year as part of the fraternity's 50th anniversary celebration. It is administered by the University's Development Fund.

California Woman Attends Reunion

Mrs. Anna C. (Lilley) Osborne, of Palo-Alto, Calif., traveled to Columbus to attend West High School's Reunion, class of 1923.

Mrs. Osborne will spend three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wilbert Reed, 371 Guernsey.

World War I Veterans Plan Tenth Annual Convention

Tenth annual Department Convention of Veterans of World War I, and auxiliary will be held at the Deshler Hilton Hotel, beginning Friday, June 21, 22 and 23.

Registration will start at 1 p.m. Friday. Members may also register Saturday and Sunday.

National commander Edward J. Neron, and national auxiliary president Maxine Alldredge, will be present as speakers, along with many other dignitaries from other states.

The banquet will be held Saturday, at 7 p.m. in the ball room. Congressman Robert T. Secrest will be one of the guest speakers.

State Commander Benjamin F. Belt and Department President Sarah Glecker will preside at the meetings.

Host Barracks is Capitol City 461 of Columbus. Harold Crum is Barracks commander and Nell Fondaw is auxiliary president.

Convention chairman is P.E. Andre and Auxiliary chairman is Freda Crum.

Brookside To Host 40th Invitationals

Mrs. H. T. Miller, 470 Brookside-dr, is one of the committee members of Brookside Country Club who will be host to the 40th annual Invitational Amateur Championship of the Women's Ohio State Golf Association.

A field of 112 of Ohio's finest women golfers will compete in the match-play classes, beginning Monday, June 24 through 28. This marks the eighth time Columbus has played host to the Women's State Amateur, but the first time for Brookside.

Only the low 16 in the Monday qualifier for championship flight, quality for match-play starting Tuesday, June 25. Eighteen hole matches will be played up to Friday's 36-hole finals. Other qualifiers will be grouped into flights of 16, according to their scores.

Ann Richardson, Columbus Country Club, reigning Franklin Women's Champion, two time winner of the State Tournament 1956 and 1957, will be one of the top challengers for the defending champion.

Variety Party Will Provide Outdoor Fun

Jewish Center's first adult social function of the outdoor season is scheduled for Saturday, June 22, at 9 p.m.

Swimming, mass games, square dancing, social dancing and wiener roast, will be on the agenda.

Music will be taped with a variety of moods and tempos, from two step to twist.

Mrs. Sam Stellman is in charge of games, Laddie Finke, will M.C. the evening's activities and square dancing will be called by Mayer Rosenfield.

The menu, consisting of wieners, potato chips, pop, cole slaw, coffee and cake will be prepared and served by Mrs. Marvin Rose and Mrs. Irv Flox. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levitt and Mr. and Mrs. Mort Rising are offical hosts for the party.

The basket room and locker rooms will be opened for those who wish to swim.

Contact Howard Banchefsky, BE. 1-2731 for further information.

Legion Auxiliaries Plan Joint Meeting

Bexley Unit 530, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a joint installation of officers, with the Legion Post, at the Post home, Monday, June 24, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Charles W. Heacock will install the following officers: president, Mrs. George Sanderson; first vice-president, Mrs. Dan Blackburn; second vice-president, Mrs. Robert Smith; secretary, Mrs. Robert Buetow; treasurer, Mrs. John Knauer; sergeant - at - arms, Mrs. A. Darst, Jr., and chaplain, Mrs. John Humphries.

Boyer To Speak At Garden Club Picnic

Bexley Garden Club will hold its annual picnic Tuesday, June 25, 6 p.m. in the Jeffrey Mansion. Marion L. Boyer will give an illustrated talk on "Restoration of the German Village" following the meeting and election of officers.

The following will serve as hosts and hostesses: Mr. and Mr. Fred C. Dunn, Walter E. Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Lemert and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schleppi.

Euchre Party To Aid Retarded Children

ARC 17 will hold a progressive euchre party at City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st, Friday, June 21, 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be available. Proceeds will aid retarded children of Franklin County.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Capitol City 3, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, recently held installation of officers. Elected commander was June Marshall, 428 E. Royal Forest-blvd; sr. vice-commander, Janet McClung, 3516 Wicklow-rd; jr. vice-commander, Dorothy Kirk, 2419 Eden-av; chaplain, Blanche Scott, 1420 Oakland Park-av and treasurer, Bernadene Sriner, 1040 S. Roosevelt-av.

Flippo The Clown To Assist Students In Benefit Carnival

The Fifteen Muscular Dystrophy Helpers Club, all students of Eastmoor Junior High, is planning a carnival to be held Saturday, June 22, 2 to 5 p.m., at 755 S. Chesterfield-rd.

Flippo the Clown will be on hand to entertain and a puppet show will be featured. A bake sale will be held and refreshments will be available.

The group has invited Jerry Erwin, a magazine writer from Dayton, to attend the affair.

Proceeds will be used for Muscular Dystrophy research.

Public is invited.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

Ladies' Auxiliary US Navy Fleet Reserve, will sponsor a progressive euchre party, June 25, 8 p.m., at City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

Localites Earn Harvard Degrees

Four East area men were among the 3000 students to receive degrees from Harvard University, June 13.

Michael J. Hardesty, 725 Eastmoor-blvd, and John S. Willson of 108 S. Cassingham-rd, received bachelor of arts degrees, and MBA graduate degrees were awarded to John T. Corrodi, jr., 361 N. Ardmore-rd, and Herbert C. Hunt, Jr., 2630 Brentwood-rd.

Charm Chat

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

SPACE MOTIF

We wonder what's in store for earthbound coiffures when a man is finally landed on the moon! Hair styles have already been influenced by the space capsule and are being fashioned in free-form, floating lines that are dubbed out-of-this - world titles.



This current styling may be considered strictly from the "sky of fashion." For those ladies who prefer to be more down-to-earth, the coif can be arranged to suit.

You'll be up in the clouds over the new hair fashions. Let the current hairdos influence your appearance. Make your appointment now. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. Town and Country Shopping Center. BE. 5-5474.

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Just because the package worked last time doesn't mean it will work today! Watch how carefully we make a pre-permanent analysis. Your hair doesn't get the same wave this time unless it's in tip-top shape. Hair texture varies from color rinses, weather changes, different shampoos and change in your nervous system. Its absorbency tendencies change too . . . especially from bleaching or tinting. The time and type of your wave must be ideal for the time it will take your hair to react to the chemical changes.
PLOTTING WITH PURPOSE
Another plus in the way we plan your curl pattern. There's a special spot for each roller that fits the coiffure you get when we've finished. There are special wraps for delicate hair, and when we're through you'll have a fabulous new hairdo. Think of all the time your appearance will count and put the package back on the shelf. Reach for the phone and dial for your beauty appointment.
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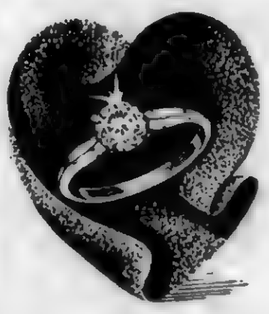
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Training Classes Develop Skills, Abilities In City's Unemployed

Training programs for unemployed persons in Columbus have spiraled from one class a year ago to five at the present time.

Classes are held on topics ranging from retail food training for blind adults to a welding course. One hundred and six persons are attending the classes, sponsored by the Columbus Board of Education and held under the auspices of the Manpower Development Training Act.

A 13-week program for blind persons, aimed at training them to be managers of food stands or cafeterias, began June 10.

The students, housed at the Beta Theta Phi Fraternity house on 15th-av, will learn from raised graphs and charts, tape recorders and a retail sales unit installed in the fraternity house.

The 24 blind students range in age from 18 to 59 and from one who has less than a high school diploma to another who has a master's degree in chemistry.

Instructors are John Mulherin of Clinton Junior High, and David Cary, South High School.

Carleton Bankes, coordinator of Manpower Development Training for Columbus Public Schools, said he was "particularly proud" of a welding class that started Mar. 18 and will conclude June 30 at Central High School.

Men in the welding class will have had 400 hours of class instruction when the course is finished. Main subjects covered are the theory of welding, blueprint reading, shop math and arc, acetylene and inert gas welding.

Teachers have been Roger Chaney of Central High, and Walter Kefauver, Roosevelt Junior High.

A machine shop training course at Central High School started June 17 and will continue until next March. The men will receive 1,065 hours of classroom training, attending 40 hours a week during the summer months and 25 hours a week during evenings after school opens in September.

Teaching the shop course are William Sedor of Linden-McKinley High, and Isaac Reid of Central High School.

Two other courses, one at Central High School for clerk-typists and another for office machine operators at Whetstone High, have an enrollment of 44 women.

The clerk-typist course will meet for 11 weeks, 30 hours a week, and has an enrollment of 25. Women enrolled in the course needed additional training to meet the hiring standards of employers, according to Bankes.

Teacher in the course is Don List, business teacher at Central High.

The office machine course has an enrollment of 19 women and is taught by Grover Cook, a Whetstone teacher.

The need for courses in the Manpower program are determined by surveys conducted by the Ohio State Employment Service. The OSES selects persons for the course, the Columbus Board of Education is responsible for training them, and the Employment Service then places the students.

Purpose of the training is to develop a skill in order to be employed.

Set 'Star Party' At Blacklick

The Columbus Astronomical Society, in cooperation with the Columbus Metropolitan Parks, is presenting a "star party" on Saturday, June 29, at Blacklick Woods. The program is scheduled to begin at dusk.

Members of the society will erect telescopes in the playfield and interpret various astronomical features for the general public.

A first quarter moon, constellations and meteors will be the main phenomena observed. Discussions about current space probes and the whereabouts of various satellites also will be included in the program.

If the sky is overcast, movies on astronomy will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge or in one of the shelters.

ON COMMAND SHIP

Charles A. Barans, quartermaster third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barans of 1180 Bernhard, and Richard L. Kreutler, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreutler of 2807 Tudor-rd, are serving aboard the command ship USS Wright, which was commissioned May 11 at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.

FIRST LINCOLN PARK CLASSES END

Homemakers Enthusiasm High

"And with the money I saved I bought a set of dishes I've wanted for so long," exclaimed Mrs. Mary Taynor, discussing the food preparation courses she has just completed at the Lincoln Park Family Living Center.

She enthusiastically went on to emphasize that it was even more important to her that she had been taught to serve meals which were nutritionally better for her family.

Mrs. Taynor also took advantage of the classes offered in money management and clothing construction.

The Columbus Public Schools and Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority have joined efforts to establish these courses for homemakers and are holding their first recognition program Friday evening. Eighty per cent of the class will receive certificates indicating their regular attendance with less than 20 per cent absence.

Although the classes drew heavily from women living in Lincoln Park, Mrs. Betty Lou Pyle was one of the "town girls" who caught a bus several times a week in her desire to become a better wife and mother. The courses are open to any Franklin County resident.

"I've learned so much, I just thank the Lord," she said, proudly wearing the first dress that she had ever made. "I just wish you could taste the cinnamon bread and Southern fried chicken I can make now," she added.

Mrs. Essie Wheelwright, who is an advanced seamstress, was wearing a completely lined eyelet dress which she had made for the fraction of the cost in retail outlets. "I think it's too bad that some people just won't take the effort to try to help themselves," she said, indicating impatience with those who while necessarily living with limited budgets could raise their standard of living with proper training in household management.

The attitude of these students is typical of the 22 women enrolled in a total of 30 classes, according to Mrs. Lois Sigler, coordinator of the program.

A second series of classes is scheduled to begin in August, the details of which will be reviewed at the Friday night program.



PUTTING THE FINAL touches on the garments they have made and will model at recognition night at Lincoln Park Family Living Center, 1700 S. 20th-st, are Mrs. Essie Wheelwright at the work table and Mrs. Mary Taynor at the ironing board. Mrs. Betty Lou Pyle, right, has completed her dress and is going through pattern books to decide upon her next venture in making her own wardrobe.



MAKES SUMMER HAY

TRUCK DISPATCHER, typist and clerk for the Columbus Bituminous Concrete Company, Stanley Sells, 1010 Montrose-av, works during the summer to save for his expenses as a sophomore engineering student at Ohio State this fall. The seasonal work of the company makes the employment of college students extremely practical, according to John Stout, secretary and treasurer. The young man's work has been so satisfactory that he has already been assured of re-employment next summer with the organization. The ambitious young man also acts as cashier in the staff cafeteria at Children's Hospital.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roehrenbeck, 3865 Ashton-rd, son, June 9, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, 426 Wilson-av, daughter, June 9, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Caddes, 285 Schwartz-rd, daughter, June 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Otto, 944 Elizabeth-av, daughter, June 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webb, 107 Wilson-av, daughter, June 8, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carrick, 3009 Chesterfield-ct, daughter, June 9, at Grant.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Beck, 148 N. Yearling-rd, daughter, June 7, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClure, 932 Bernard-rd, daughter, June 9, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Sterling, 252 S. Yearling-rd, daughter, June 9, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs Jerome Pocta, 397 S. Ashburton-rd, daughter, June 7, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis, 393 N. Virginia Lee-rd, son, June 8, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 369 Miller-av, son, June 10, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lowe, 4340 Hamilton-rd, daughter, June 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Rentzel, 687 Beechwood-rd, son, June 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Shoaf 175 Mayfair-blvd, daughter, June 7, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Califf, 1106 Erickson-av, daughter, June 10, at St Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Glick 2760 Bryden-rd, daughter, June 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Igel, 1169 Haddon - rd, daughter June 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs Richard Wagner, 1631 Huxley-dr, daughter. June 7, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Pearson, 31 S. Hamilton-rd, son, June 10, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck, 148 N. Yearling-rd, daughter, June 7, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Haskins, 1341 Cole-st, son, June 6, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Biemann Othersen, 2975 Janet-cl, daughter, June 6, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, 192 N. Hamilton-rd, daughter, June 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood, 4597 E. Main-st, son, June 6, at Doctors.

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JUN 1963

Leading Clubwoman, Mrs. Ornstein, Dies

Funeral service for Mrs. Louise Ornstein, 78, of 56 N. Stanwood-av, Bexley clubwoman, was held Sunday at Snider Funeral Home. She died Thursday at Grant Hospital.

She was a member of Agudas Achim Synagogue and Sisterhood, Temple Israel, Rose E. Lazarus Sisterhood, Tifereth Israel Temple and Sisterhood, and Ahavas Sholom Synagogue.

She was also a member of Hadassah, Council of Jewish Women, Twig 21, Bexley Women's Club, City Of Hope, Winding Hollow Country Club, and Bexley Unit, Women's Committee of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Surviving are her husband, Sigmund; son, Martin; daughter, Mrs. J. Maynard Kaplan; five grandchildren and three sisters.

Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein, Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, Rabbi Nathan Zelizer, and Cantor Phillip H. Gellman officiated at the funeral. Burial was at New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

Rites Held For BUC Official

Funeral service for Max Manow, 64, one of the four original referees on the Board of Review, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, was held June 14, at the Schoedinger Funeral Home.

Mr. Manow, on sick leave from the BUC, died June 11, at his home, 229 E. State-st.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte Jackson Manow; son, Stanley J., and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Ranells of Glendale, Cal.

JACKSON, Edward F., 552 Wilson-av, died June 14. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Jackson; two brothers, aunt and uncle, cousin. Funeral held Wednesday in chapel of Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons. Burial in soldiers' section, Green Lawn Cemetery.

KING, Lucinda M., 64, 2404 Ridgeway-av. Survived by son, James R.; two sisters, two brothers, three grandchildren. Service held Tuesday at Shepard Methodist Church. Burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

SAUTER, Joseph, 60, 368 S. Nelson-rd, died Saturday. Survived by four sons, daughter, three sisters. Requiem High Mass offered Tuesday at Holy Rosary Church. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery.

SIMPSON, Howard B., 41, of 2618 Sonata-dr, died Monday, June 17. Metallurgical engineer for North American Aviation. Member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Bexley Lodge 704, F & AM. Veteran of World War II. Survived by wife, Irene and three sons. Funeral service was held Wednesday at the Church. Interment was at Rosehill Cemetery, Springfield, O., by Woodyard East Chapel.

OUTHWAITE, Singleton P., 88, of 55 Stanberry, died Monday, June 17. Retired attorney and senior warden emeritus of Trinity Episcopal Church. Was trustee and president Emeritus for Columbus Home for the Aged. Survived by son, Joseph H.; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Service was held Wednesday at Trinity Episcopal Church. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery by Schoedinger State-st Chapel.

BELLOMY, Infant Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Bellomy, 4017 Beechbank-rd. Also survived by brother, Gregory. Graveside service was held at Glen Rest Cemetery Monday, June 17. Arrangements by Schoedinger State-st Chapel.

HEDGES, Mrs. Clara J. Olpp, 85, of 738 Bernhard-rd, died June 11. Member of St. John United Church of Christ. Survived by two daughters, sister, nieces and nephews. Funeral held June 14 at Woodyard Co. Chapel. Burial at Glen Rest Cemetery.

EXLINE, Lyman R., 77, of 439 S. Drexel-av, died Tuesday. Retired merchant, World War I veteran. Survived by wife, daughter, two grandsons. Requiem High Mass was to be held at St. Catharine Church today, Thursday. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery.

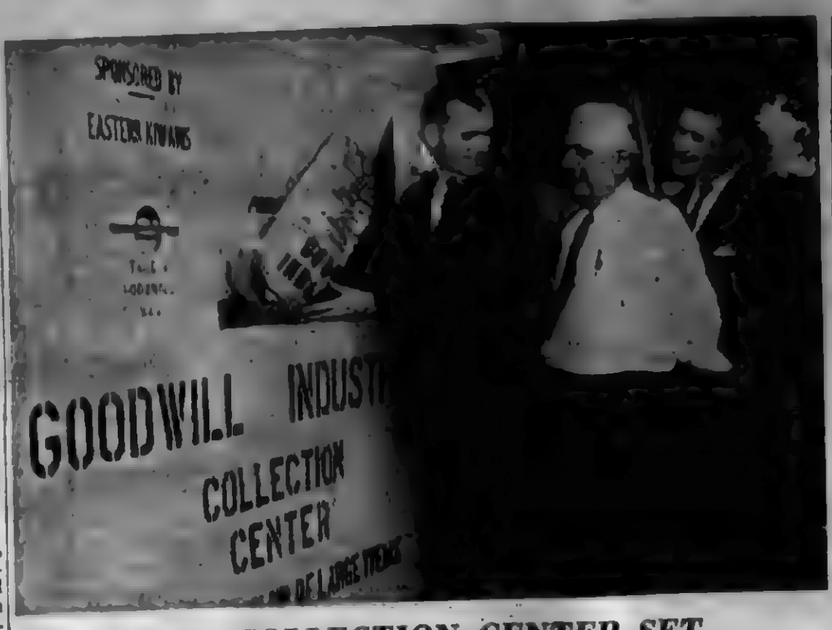
JOHN CRUMLEY

A deputy sheriff for 15 years, John S. Crumley, 80, 874 Timberman-rd, died Monday, June 10. He was also chief of guards at the Jaeger Machine Co.

Survived by son, Richard; daughter, Mrs. Donald Gardner; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brother, Harry Crumley, Sr.

Requiem High Mass at St. John the Evangelist Church, Friday, June 14. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery, with arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

Nov. 19, 1944, U.S. warships bombarded the Pacific outpost of Iwo Jima.



A&P COLLECTION CENTER SET

PICTURED ABOVE is another of Goodwill Industries "100 more by '64" Collection Centers. This one is located on the A & P Store lot at 3685 E. Broad-st, and was sponsored by Eastern Kiwanis as a community service project. Shown (from left) are Dave Bringardner, chairman of Public and Business Affairs for Eastern Kiwanis; Robert Flynn, manager of the E. Broad A & P Store, and Kenneth Smith, Goodwill Industries staff member. Collection Centers are for deposit of clothing and small, portable items donated to Goodwill Industries for training and employment of handicapped persons.

John Kromer To Be Ordained Sunday

John C. Kromer, son of Mrs. Clarence F. Kromer and the late Mr. Kromer, will be ordained into the ministry at Christian ministry at Christ Christ Lutheran Church, 2314 E. Main, Sunday, June 23. The services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Kromer was president of the Phil F. Kromer and Son, Inc. roofing and sheet metal contractors from 1958-1961, and had worked with the company since 1947. He sold the business in order to enter the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary to prepare for full-time church work. He was graduated from the seminary June 2, and has accepted a call to become assistant pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Sandusky.

Kromer was graduated from South High School, and Western Reserve University, and entered the United States Navy in 1943. Later he joined the Naval Air Reserve, attaining the rank of Lt. Commander.

Kromer, his wife Carol, and their five children reside at 499 S. Weyant-av.

Rabbi To Speak At Conference

Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, Rabbi, Temple Israel, has been invited by Dr. Albert Minda, president of Central Conference of American Rabbis, to give the Conference of American Rabbis Sermon in Philadelphia.

The conference will be held at Bellevue-Stratford Hotel beginnig Monday, June 17 running through June 20.

Dr. Folkman will preach at the workshop service June 20, at the Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel.

League Officers To Be Installed

Young people to be installed as officers of Senior Luther League at Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, Sunday, June 23, during the 8:30 a.m. service are: Terry Andrews, 1327 Marble-dr, president; Bill Share, 1487 Lillian-ln, vice-president; Judy Rader, 1738 Lattimer-rd, secretary and Bob Wetzel, 1317 Thurston-dr, treasurer.

Jyl Dozer, 1293 Thurston-dr, retiring president, attended the Ohio Synod Luther League convention held on June 8 at Camp Mowana near Mansfield. She was elected to the executive committee of Ohio Luther League and delegate to the convention of the Luther League of America to be held Thursday, July 25 through 29 at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Vacation Bible School Going On At Whitehall

Vacation church school at Whitehall Church of God is running now through June 29 from 7 to 8:30 each evening at the Beechwood School, Beechwood and Etna-rds. Theme is "The Church."

Children ages four through 14 are welcome.

Receives Scout Leader's Award

Norman Albertson, Capital University, was awarded the Woodbadge Award, the ultimate in Scout leader training, comparable to a Ph. D in academic training, at the 46th Annual Council Meeting and Recognition Dinner of the Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America. The dinner was held Sunday, June 16.



HONORED

JANET S. Wulber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wulber, 1043 S. Roosevelt-av, Bexley, was among the recipients of special prizes and awards during Capital University's commencement exercises June 3 in Alumni Gymnasium. She received the Conrad Music Award, which is given to the music student with the highest honors in scholarship. Janet received a bachelor of music education degree and was graduated magna cum laude.

Eastern Civitans To Hear Speaker

John Del Cecato, personnel management assistant at the Army Mobility Support Center, 22 Starling-st, will address the Eastern Civitan Club Wednesday, June 26, 6:30 p.m. at the DCSC Officers' Mess.

Del Cecato will discuss "AGOISSI and You."

SWIMMING POOL PERMIT

Henry Gurvis, 185 S. Columbia-av, Bexley, has a permit to build a 20x40 concrete swimming pool, valued at $5,000.

HOME ADDITION

Bruce When, 2520 E. Livingston-av, Bexley, has received a construction permit to build an addition to dormer at the same address. Construction is valued at $2,000. Conractor is Columbus Garage Builders.

FILES APPLICATION

Max Harry Ullman, 2050 E. Livingston-av, has filed an application with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control for a D-5 permit. The permit is for the sale of beer, wine, or spirituous liquor by-the-glass till 2:30 a.m.

GARAGE PERMIT

D. and M. Builders, 4114 E. Livingston-av, has a permit to construct a two-car, concrete block garage, valued at $1,200.

TO CONSTRUCT GARAGE

Fred Dowler, 999 S. James-rd, has been issued a permit to construct a two-car, concrete block garage, valued at $1,900.

SEEKS PERMIT

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced that an application for a D-5 permit has been filed by David A. Dolbin, 4210 E. Broad-st, Whitehall. The permit is for the sale of beer, wine, or spirituous liquor by-the-glass till 2:30 a.m.

'No Left Turn' Issue Okayed; No Action On Gould Traffic

Columbus Traffic Commission last week approved a no left turn ban from E. Livingston-av north on Francis-av from 3 to 6 p.m. and tabled action on the regulation of traffic on Gould-rd between Main-st and E. Broad-st.

John L. Gallagher, chief traffic engineer, explaining the motion for no left turns at the Livingston and Francis-av intersection, pointed out that during the 3 to 6 p.m. peak hours 132 vehicles make the turn from Livingston north on Francis-av.

He added that during the heavy east-west traffic flows, cars are backing up traffic through the intersection of Livingston and College-av, the next street west.

Chairman William W. Neno discussed the necessity for moving heavy traffic east and west on E. Livingston-av, even at the risk of inconvenience to a comparatively few.

The motion was carried without protest.

Chief Traffic Engineer Gallagher, presenting a traffic count for a five-hour peak period on Gould-rd between Main and Broad, gave his recommendations for controlling traffic on the street as:

- Reduction of legal speed limit of 35 miles per hour to a lower speed.
- Reversal of stop signs at Bryden-rd, Fair-av and Dale-av, so that Dale-av would stop for Gould-rd, Gould-rd would stop for Fair-av, and Bryden-rd would stop for Gould-rd.
- Relocation of existing signal at E. Broad-st and Chesterfield, to the intersection of E. Broad-st and Gould-rd.

The commission heard residents of the Bexley side and the Columbus side of Gould-rd express their dissatisfaction with the present speed and amount of traffic on the street, and their concern about measures to control it.

The matter was tabled until the chief traffic engineer works out details with the City of Bexley and presents a definite formal recommendation to the Columbus Traffic Commission.

TO ADD BOOM

Joseph E. Browne, 2465 Bexley Park-rd, Bexley, has obtained a building permit to construct a room addition at the same address. Construction is valued at $2,500. Contractor is Al Solove.

NEW HOME PERMIT

Charles Conn, 1651 Brighton-rd, has a permit to build a two-story, frame home with attached garage at 214 Eastmoor-blvd. Construction is valued at $23,000.

SCHOOL ADDITION

The Columbus Board of Education, 270 E. State-st, has been issued a construction permit to build an addition to a masonry building at 5321 E. Livingston-av. Construction is valued at $72,000. Contractor is Fred Kreutz and Sons.

Let's All Go To Church

these Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Church School 9:30, 11

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna
Dale E. Hency, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship .... 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
Communion Service, 9:15 A.M.
Church School — 9:40 A.M.
Morn. Worship — 10:45 A.M.
Children's Chapel—10:45 A.M.

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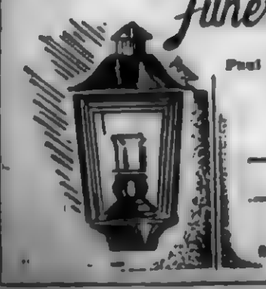
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"And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in draught, and make fat thy bones: and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not." Isaiah 58:11.

"For me to live is Christ," is to be living for a purpose—to serve God by drawing out my soul to the poor, lonely, hungry, and lost. "For me to live is Christ," is to lead men everywhere to Jesus Christ who is the fountain of the water of life. And He has promised that when I am in His service He will guide me, and satisfy me, and I shall be like the flowers in this picture, like a watered garden, sustained by Him.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Wanted: 8,100 books — elementary, high school and college texts.

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The present backlog of requests, explains in part, the recent chartering of the International Friendship Foundation, of which Stelson is executive director.

Stelson, a naturalized American citizen, has, for nine years, been carrying on what his friends call "a remarkable person - to - person program." He first became aware of the need for young people in other countries to have access to American texts while serving in the Far East during the Korean War.

Working almost singlehandedly, and paying postage and packing costs out of his own pocket, Stelson, over the years, has sent 21,000 books overseas. Each new shipment has resulted in additional requests from an ever-increasing number of schools, libraries and individual students.

Those wishing to donate books may do so by calling BE. 1-0093 or BE. 5-4422.



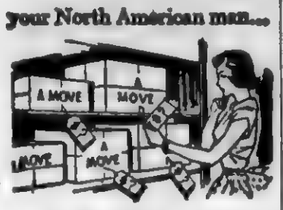
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AFTER WINDING UP a big day at Rodenfels Chevrolet Co. 555 W. Broad-st, three salesman make ready for a weekend of enjoyment in their new Chevrolets. From the left are Bill Weekley, Ralph Pope and Jack Porter, who are preparing for their favorite outdoor activities.

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SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 1465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1186 to determine reason.

I HAVE BUCKEYE stamps to swap for a banjo. BR. 4-9226, Roush, 137 N. Wheatland Ave.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 24" window fan; port. sewing mach.; metal util. cart; walnut dresser; baby blankets. Davis, 37 S. Huron, BR. [illegible]

TRADE for stamps: baby scale, car bed seat, sterilizer, baby clothing, maternity tops sz. 12, lady's suit sz. 12-14, drapes. BR. 9-4044, Mason, 649 Powhatan.

WILL TRADE Philco ¾ ton air conditioner for tape recorder or what have you. BR. 6-1414, Sloan, 2678 [illegible]

WANTED: portable TV. Will trade stamps. Also trade pr. of crutches for stamps. CL. 6-6490, Beevely, 3166 E. 12th.

HAVE COMB. hi-chair and chair table; bathinette and electric bottle sterilizer to trade for 2 bks. of stamps. BR. 8-7119, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

TRADE teeter rocker for 1½ b ks. of stamps. BR. 8-0896, Wallace, 97 N. Powell.

HAVE KITCHEN table with porcelain top and 4 chairs to trade for 8 bks. of stamps. BR. 4-8086 after 4. Willis, 983 Mix Ave.

SWAP BATHROOM sink with fittings, wall register, decorative shelf and towel rack for 4 bks. of stamps. CL. 2-4117, Kaplan, 490 N. Drexel.

TRADE girl's 24" bicycle for 2 bks. of stamps. BR. 6-3806, Szall, 2491 W. Broad St.

TRADE sofa couch, like new, makes bed, for 5 bks. of stamps or antique clock of equal value. BR. 6-3006, Perry, 4491 W. Broad St.

HAVE Chevrolet V-8 engine for Chevy speed equip. Also trade rabbit pens for what have you? BR. 8-3696, Wright, 806 Wilson Rd.

TRADE new Polaroid with case and wink lite for guns or air conditioner. 279-9396, Treadway, 39½ N. Terrace.

SWAP 30 Health journals, hard back novels, detective mag. etc., ladies' dresses sz. 14½-16½; white uniforms. CA. 1-6083, Violet, 768 W. Rich.

SWAP BARBECUE grill for 1 book of stamps; qt. and pint fruit jars for stamps. BR. 8-6036, Starr, 64 [illegible]

SWAP 1 bks. of stamps for a TV in good cond.; 1 bk. TV and 1 bk. Green stamps for Buckeye, gr. ladies' new keds sz. 6½ for 1 book Kenley. 70 S. Wheatland.

SWAP FOUR skirts or blouses for 1 book of S and H, TV or Family stamps. 236-6874, King, 90 S. Ash, Burton.

TRADE Magic Chef gas range, sofa bed, jig saw, for Green or TV stamps. HI. 3-8715 after 6:30. Such, 226 Delray Rd.

HAVE BOTTLED gas refrigerator to trade for stamps. Also would like to have picnic table. Will trade stamps. TE. 8-8023, Wheaton, 3190 Bexley Rd.

SWAP swivel top TV stand with roller legs for 3 bks. of stamps. BE. 8-9063, McDaniel, 1810 Barnett Rd.

SWAP for stamps; 8 mm. Keystone movie camera with telephoto lens, carrying case, perf. cond. AM. 2-6061, Cox, 86 W. Longview.

WILL SWAP 2 boys' bikes in good cond. for 4 bks. of stamps each. 20 in. Schwinn and 24 in. Huffy. BR. 4-1819, Schleusner, 3263 Stephen Dr.

GIANT flowered iris, dwarf iris, named; will swap for TV, Plaid or S and H stamps. HI. 4-7006, Uhrig, 1130 Markison Ave.

SWAP chrome davenport and 2 chairs, desk and turn-top table; want good davenport or bed davenport or metal wardrobe. BR. 4-2907, Krywick, 371 Lechner.

TRADE 40" electric range, excel. cond., for 30" range of comparable value. BE. 1-2296, Hoe, 462 S. James Rd.

TRADE for stamps: 37 dresses sz. 1 to 8, 4 for 1 bk.; 8 bags 1 bk., 15 coats ½ to 1 bk., skirts and blouses for stamps. TR. 9-2964, Saunders, 496 W. Main St.

WILL TRADE almost new 6-volt car battery and good crib mattress for 2 bks. stamps each. HI. 3-3192, Swetnam, 3066 Lewis Rd.

SWAP oil burner, used only 2 yrs., for 2 bks. of stamps. Small drop leaf kitchen table and water softener for 1 bk. each. UN. 8-8328, Winn, 383 Waggoner Rd.

SWAP Arrow shirt, 16½-32 and Harper nylon sport shirt L for 1 bk. of S and H stamps. T clothesline post for ½ bk. 237-1316, Tjepkema, 300 Mayflower Blvd.

WILL TRADE a small stand for 1 bk. of S and H stamps. HE. 4-2073.

TRADE for stamps: bed, comp., for 3 bks.; 2 pc. living rm. suite for 2 bks., table and 4 odd chairs for 2 bks. CL. 8-8701.

TRADE play pen and 30x40 Aurora beaded projection screen for 2 books of TV stamps each. TR. 8-4938, Turner, 4078 Taunton Way.

WILL SWAP good 14 cu. ft. refrigerator for a freezer. 878-3907.

TRADE small size dining suite with or without buffet for 5 or 6 bks. of stamps. 274-9078, Brecker, 717 E. Harris.

WILL TRADE for stamps: full size bed springs, apt. size gas range, pr. ladies' beige shoes sz. 6. 444-4632, Donahoe, 188 E. Moler St.

WILL SWAP laying hens for stamps. CL. 8-7440, Straub, 1330 Alum Creek Dr.

WILL TRADE 2 bicycles for Family stamps: 21" and 14". TR. 9-9240, Barney, West Jefferson.

Shriners Plan Dinner

Men's Night will be held by the Frances Fitez's Shrine Class at the D. L. Auld Country Club Sunday, June 23. A swiss steak dinner will be served at 4:30 and entertainment will follow. Marilyn Smith, TR. 5-4566, is chairman.

The population of China is estimated to be 717,000,000 at the present time.

McDonald's HAMBURGERS Try 'em today



McDonald's "First in French Fries"

LOOK FOR THE GOLDEN ARCHES
Convenient Columbus Locations
3643 South High Street—45 South Hamilton Road
3500 East Broad Street—3605 West Broad Street
2815 Winchester Pike

We've Turned The Store "Up-side-down" To Bring You This History-Making Grand Opening Sale!

Grand OPENING Sale

ANOTHER NEW NATIONWIDE AUTO PARTS STORE

NATION WIDE AUTO PARTS DISCOUNT CENTER

FREE NOTHING TO BUY! JUST REGISTER!
WIN A DOOR PRIZE
Over $2000 in gifts and prizes! Portable TV set—Coffee Makers—Tires—Electric Grills—Tape Recorders—and thousands of Automotive items. Lowest prices in town.
DRAWING TO BE HELD JULY 2, 1963
You Need Not Be Present to Win
SALE STARTS TODAY
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.



SALE STARTS TODAY
4 BIG SALE DAYS
Thursday—Friday
Saturday—Sunday

COMPLETE AUTO PARTS
3610 WEST BROAD ST.
Discount Center
Nationwide Discounts Everything Automotive!

PRICE BUSTERS

DOUBLE-ACTION SHOCK ABSORBERS
List Price 3.69
2.37 each
Guaranteed for 1 year or 15,000 miles. Numbers to fit most cars.

DELCO BATTERIES
2-YEAR GUARANTEE
Group I 6 Volt 8.97
List Price 18.95
12 Volt-25M 12.97
List 23.95
Exchange

12-PC. TOOL SET
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Discount Price
6.67
½ drive tool set. Heavy chrome alloy steel. Reversible ratchet. Unbreakable box.

BRAKE SHOES
HEAVY-DUTY BONDED
Discount Price
1.97
2 Wheels Axle Set Exchange
Precision ground for correct radius.

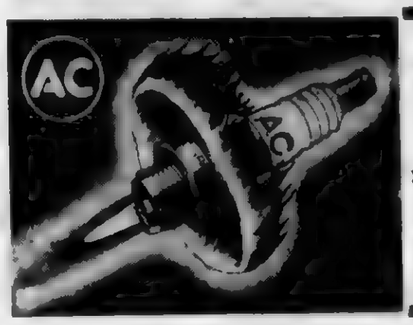
SHIFT KITS
LIST PRICE, 16.95
Discount Price
9.87
"Fentons" Rogue Shift Kits. Positive H pattern. Chrome stick & ball.



THE BIG "8" Multi-Grade MOTOR OILS
• Sohio Premax 8 • Kendall Super 8
• Phillips 66 • Texaco Havoline
• Shell X100 • Quaker State
• Sunoco • Pennzoil 27
Limited Quantities Available
LIMIT 6 QTS. PER CUSTOMER
37c QT. 2AE10W30
LIST PRICE 65c to 85c
DRIVERS DISCOUNT PRICE



AUTO SEAT BELTS
List Price 4.98. Metal to metal buckle. 7 colors. All - States approved.
2.67 ea.



AC SPARK PLUGS
LIST PRICE 1.97
38c each
LIMIT 2 SETS PER PERSON
AC "Fire-Ring" . . . Factory Fresh . . . Brand New
NUMBERS FOR ALL CARS
DRIVERS DISCOUNT PRICE

HOTROD HQ
All Nationwide Auto Parts Centers have a complete Hot-Rod department featuring all famous brands at driver discount prices.
• HURST
• SUN
• MALLORY
• FENTON
• SMITTY MUFFLERS
• CALIFORNIA CUSTOMS
• MANY MORE



STP ADDITIVE
Amazing miracle formula . . . stops oil burning, increases engine life.
47c
List Price $1.35 LIMIT 2 CANS DRIVERS DISCOUNT PRICE

TACHOMETER
For 6-8-Cyl. 12-volt, transistor-tired. With 10in and 1
15.88

(Right reserved to limit quantities)

NOW . . . 2 NATIONWIDE STORES!

THESE ITEMS ON SALE AT BOTH STORES

OPEN
10 a.m.-8 p.m.
DAILY
8 to 6 SATURDAY
10 to 2 SUNDAY

NATION WIDE AUTO PARTS CENTER
Drivers Discount Outlet
3610 W. BROAD ST.
and 3453 E. MAIN ST.

Nationally Famous BRAND NAMES
AT LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICES
• AC FILTERS • FRAM FILTERS
• AMERICAN TIRES • BOSCH REGULATORS
• AC PLUGS • AUTO LITE PLUGS AND CHAMPION PLUGS
• AUTO LITE BATTERIES • MONROE EQUIPMENT • DUPONT SUPPLIES





FACTORY SALE!
SUPPLY LIMITED . . .
JALOUSIE DOORS
For Perfect Ventilation Control
16 - 4 in. Louvres Adjust to ANY OPENING
• TROUBLE - FREE — Inside screen easily replaced with storm panel.
• CLEAR VISIBILITY — Extra clear ¼" thick polished edge glass.
• EXCELLENT SEALING — Glass louvre seated in wool pile.
• EXTRA PROTECTION — Elimates need of opening door.
• LONGER LIFE — Full 1" thick style fits snugly in pile weather-stripped return.
• Buttress edge locked in to full-length piano hinge, provides even distribution of weight.
WAS 69.50
NOW ONLY 55.60 Installed
Steward & Silver
2597 SILVER DR. 268-3561
"LEADERS in the Industry for 52 Years"

It isn't because they dare to be different that beatniks act the way they do, it's because they don't know any better.

What a young man thinks he knows about women hasn't any relation to what he thinks he knows about them when he gets older.

Get a BIG Horse!

WHEEL HORSE, OF COURSE



New 9.6 h.p. "WORK HORSE" is the biggest Wheel Horse ever!

This new Wheel Horse provides the extra power and range required for grooming and gardening of estates, golf courses, institutions . . . and truck gardens up to small farm size! From heavy cast grill to extra heavy axles, every detail of its uni-body construction says extra strength and stamina. There's something extra even in the comfort of its upholstered bucket seat and convenience of an hydraulic lift for attaching tools, 12-volt electrical system, 3 speeds forward plus reverse, automotive-type steering, baked-on enamel beauty . . . this is a thoroughbred Wheel Horse, of course. Attaching tools include 48" rotary mower, 54" snow-dozer blade, 10" garden plow, 50" sickle mower. Now, come see and try this great new giant-sized Wheel Horse.

TRADE UP NOW!

NAME YOUR OWN TERMS

237-5467

COHAGAN HARDWARE

4000 E. BROAD ST.

237-5467

Gahanna Man Accepts Washington, D.C Post

William C. Webb, area supervisor for the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training (BAT) in Columbus, has accepted a position in BAT's national office in Washington. This announcement was made today by John R. Newland, Regional Director in Cleveland, who said that Webb will start to work in that city on July 1.

Webb has been appointed to the position of field service representative. Newland stated that the "selection and assignment of Webb to the national office is in keeping with the Labor Department's policy of promoting able officials to positions of greater responsibilities, and thus to provide better service to the public."

A career civil servant with 22 years service, Webb is well known to leaders in labor, industry, state and local government, and vocational education throughout the State of Ohio. He started working for BAT as an apprenticeship representative in Cincinnati in 1941.

Dring World War II, he was transferred to the BAT Columbus office and was promoted to area supervisor in 1944. In the latter position he has been responsible for the voluntary development of apprenticeship, training and retraining in 27 central and western Ohio counties. For several years he has also been the Bureau's State Liaison representative.

In recent months, he has had the added responsibility of handling on-the-job training programs under the Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) of 1962.

Webb is a native of Sullivan, Ind., and was educated in the public schools there and at the University of Cincinnati. He served an apprenticeship as a molder and core maker at Terre Haute Malleable Co., where he was employed until 1936. Beginning July, 1936, until March of 1941, he was an international representative of the International Molders and Allied Workers' Union of North America.

Married to the former Margaret L. Cottom and the father of two children, Webb and his family reside in Gahanna.

Active in educational, civic, and church affairs, Webb has been associated with the following organizations: the central Ohio chapter of the American Society of Training Directors, the Governor's Committee on employment of the handicapped, the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, the Board of Stoneybrook Methodist Church, Gahanna, the Gahanna Garden Club, and the Bexley Lions Club.

Elect Officers At Annual Meet

New officers were elected at the Columbus Town Meeting Association annual meeting at the Athletic Club, June 12. They are Judge Robert Draper, president; John Crout, vice-president, and Albert E. Binder, Program Committee chairman.

Re-elected to the board were Harold W. Carlisle, Richard A. Borel, S. S. Davis, Dayle Frazier, Leon J. Ingram, Dr. Richard Meiling, Fred J. Milligan, James R. Riley, Fred LeVeque, Don E. Weaver and Frederick Stecker.

New board members elected were Irvin F. Young, Msgr. Bennett Applegate, J. Robinson McCormick, Kline L. Roberts and Norton Webster.

FAST

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Harold F. Castor

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STATE FARM

Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



RECEIVES HIGH AWARD

GREGORY K. WEST, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. West, 725 Ericksen-av, Whitehall, proudly displays the God and Country Scout award which he was recently presented in ceremonies held in the Christ Methodist Church, 1480 Zettler-rd, by Rev. James McCormack. Greg is a Star Scout and will enter the ninth grade in Whitehall-Yearling High School this fall. The God and Country award is set up by the Ministers of America and sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America headquarters. Although much higher, the award corresponds to a merit badge. The examinations are handled by the church and reviewed by scout officials. A scout must work with a minister of a church for a minimum of one year and requires high standards before the award is presented.

More Flags On The Way; Place Your Order Today

For the second time since this newspaper offered a 50-star flag kit at a special, reduced rate, by public demand has extended the plan.

In time for the Fourth of July, a new shipment of beautiful 50-star flags will be on hand still at the same, low-price — for our readers.

Hundreds of these flags have already been ordered and delivered. The new supply means it's not too late to get your order in to your favorite Hartley Newspaper.

You receive not only the flag but also a six-foot wooden pole, top decoration halyard, window socket, book of flag etiquette and a one-year subscription to a Hartley Newspaper. The flag kit alone is valued at $5.98 and the usual price of the subscription is $3.

During this offer you regular cost of $8.98, but for both, not for the reg- only $5, a savings of nearly $4.

Elsewhere in this paper you will find an advertisement telling you all about this special offer. Fill out the enclosed coupon and send it with your check or money order to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, rightaway. Your flag will be delivered immediately.

Be sure that "Old Glory" is flying in front of your house on the "Fourth." Order your flag today.

Two billion greeting cards are mailed each Christmas in the U.S. This is an average of 50 cards per family.



RESERVISTS CITE PAPERS

RECEIVING A CERTIFICATE from the Ohio Department of the Reserve Officers Association is Marcus T. Orr, Hartley Newspapers' managing editor. The award, presented on June 10 by Brig. Gen. Donald J. Campbell, Ohio ROA president, is in recognition of Hartley Newspapers' editorial support of reserve forces of all military branches in the Columbus area. Gen. Campbell is commander of the 302nd Troop Carrier Wing (Reserve), Clinton County AFB, Wilmington, which has openings for pilots and navigators who are lieutenants and captains. For details contact Air Force Reserve Major Fred Wright, BE. 1-5009.

Gahanna Girl Is 'Maid Of Roses'

Patricia Ann McCall from Gahanna Lincoln High School was chosen the "Maiden of Roses" Sunday evening at the North High-st Park of Roses. She was selected from a group of 37 contestants and received many valuable prizes from the honor.

Supt. Richard Lawwill announced that the colorful pageant was attended by well over 1,000 people, and the roses were in full bloom to add to the occasion.

N.A. Band Will Play July Fourth

The North American Aviation concert band will play in Westerville during the Rotary and Junior Chamber of Commerce clubs sponsoring of the July Fourth celebrations.

Included in the activities for the day are a big parade, ball game, games for children, a public ox roast and a gigantic display of fireworks.

Parade entries are invited from all over central Ohio. Any person, organization or unit desiring to participate in the parade should contact Walter Shelley, Parade Marshal, 882-2317.

The next event in the Park of Roses will be the Maywood Avenue Methodist Church concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, June 30. Both religious and popular music will be presented.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL

PARTS-SERVICE

OVER THE COUNTER

2219 W. BROAD ST.



WASTE-KING

KELVINATOR

IN-SINK-ERATOR

NATIONAL

AMERICAN STANDARD

WHIRL-A-WAY

We Service All Makes

276-5361

MID-WEST APPLIANCE Service

INSURED SAVINGS

OHIO FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

WATCH FOR THE

OPENING

OF

BRUNNER BROS. MEAT MARKET

E. BROAD at JAMES ROAD

(Southeast Corner)



WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONER

189.95 FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION AND DELIVERY

"How about a fresh stock of fresh air"

EASTERN TV

3991 E. Broad St. BE. 5-6063

The Magic Number Is Now....

ONE BILLION!

McDonald's Have Sold Over One Billion Hamburgers

Exciting Month Long Celebration

ENTER BIG CONTEST

McDONALD'S are celebrating all month long. Fabulous prizes. No purchase necessary to enter. Register each time you visit McDONALD'S. See Cinderella and the Mechanical Man on Saturday, June 22nd. Free balloons and autographed pictures of Cinderella.



Win FREE Prizes

Boy and Girl Bicycles

HUFFY SPECIAL

Has All The Extras



Enjoy the thrill of a new HUFFY bicycle. You'll be the envy of your neighborhood. Every trip to Mc DONALD'S increases your chance of winning.

Weekend For Mom and Dad At

HOWARD JOHNSON'S NORTH

Motor Lodge and Restaurant

At Routes 161 and 71, Columbus



Includes luxurious room, indoor swimming pool, meals, TV, from Friday until Sunday noon in Central Ohio's finest Motor Lodge. A real vacation.



See Cinderella and Mechanical Man

See The McDonald BLIMP Flying High Each Day This Week

Saturday - 3-4 pm

JUNE 22nd

3500 E. Broad St.

Opposit Broadmoor Market

The Contest Where Everyone Wins

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Clip And Take To Nearest McDonalds

Good For One FREE Hamburger

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

16 Years or Older ..... (please check)

(only 1 coupon per customer — expires June 30th)

look for the golden arches

Mc Donald's

45 S. Hamilton Road — 3500 E. Broad St.

2405 W. Broad St. — 2815 Winchester Pike

3643 S. High St. — Springfield

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Well, two of us are going to have to eat out tonight!"

P. M. BERNSDORF, INC.

BLACKTOP

- New Driveways
- Parking Lots
- Resurfacing
- Sealing
- Stone Driveways



All Work Guaranteed

Get Our Free Estimate!

PAUL, Jr. Phone 237-1616

PAUL, Sr. Phone 235-4526

WEEK-END

GOODYEAR

SERVICE SPECIALS

MOTOR TUNE-UP

- Clean and Space Spark Plugs Check Ignition Points, Condenser
- Balance Out Carburetor, Check and Set Timing
- Clean Fuel Bowl and Filter, Check Distributor Cap and Wiring
- Check Fan Belt, Check Resistance Ignition Wires
- Check Starter Capacity, Check Voltage Regulator and Generator Output
- Check Cyl. Compression, Air Filter
- Adjust Automatic Choke, Check, Clean, Fill Battery

$6.66 6 OR 8 CYL. CAR PARTS EXTRA



GENE McGUIRE SERVICE MANAGER "A staff of experts to serve you."

SHOCK ABSORBERS $8.88 Most Cars



PAUL DELLINGER GENERAL SERVICE "Free mounting on all tires."

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

TO TIGHTEN UP YOUR CAR

- We'll repack front wheel bearings
- Bumper-to-bumper safety check
- Correct camber, caster, toe-in
- Align front end

Pay as you ride ..... $5.95 Any U. S. Car



DENNIS JONES BRAKE & ALIGNMENT MECHANIC "We'll do the best job in town."

All Brake, Alignment Motor Tune-Up and Mufflers

AVAILABLE AT

Low Down Payment and Goodyear Budget Terms

GOODYEAR

Main and Hamilton

237-3797

Across From Great Eastern Shopping Center

Jackpot Reaches $89

Five Readers Win 'Confederate' Cash

"Confederate" cash is really paying off! During the past week five readers each collected $1 in "Confederate" money, which can be spent just like U.S. legal tender in any place of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper. Since there was no jackpot winner last week, this week's pot is now up to 89 "Confederate" dollars.

Those who received the lucky money included Mrs. C. Biederman, 2483 Spaatz-av; Leslie Chesnut, 365 Alton-rd, Galloway; J. Craig, 801 Alton-rd, Galloway; E. Rose, 6125 Harrisburg-pk, Orient and J. Cochrun, 6262 Miller-st, Galloway.

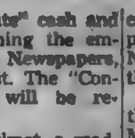
Anyone can join the list of winners by finding one of the lucky "Confederate" money insignias in their edition of a Hartley Newspaper.

Each week 20 separate newspapers are hand-stamped with a "1" emblem. It is always stamped in a color other than black and appears in the white space surrounding an advertisement on the inside pages.



This emblem is good for $1 in "Confederate" cash and can be redeemed by sending the page containing the emblem to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st. The "Confederate" cash will be returned by mail.

To win the jackpot, a reader must find a "5" emblem, just like the one printed in this column, and be a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper. Just like the "1" emblem, the "5" is always printed in a color other than black and appears on an inside page of the paper. There is only one "5" printed in the entire edition of 72,000 newspapers each week. To be eligible to win the prize the finder must bring the entire paper, in person, to the Hartley Newspaper office.



In case the finder is not a paid subscriber to the paper, he is still entitled to win $5 in "Confederate" cash by bringing his paper to the newspaper office.

All "Confederate" money can be spent with any business place advertising in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the insignia is found.

All winners must claim their cash before noon on Monday following publication of their paper. Employes of Hartley Newspapers, including carriers, and their families are not eligible to participate in this contest.

We recommend

KAGY JONES POTATO CHIPS

full pound **69c**

DICK'S CARRYOUT

1436 S. HAMILTON

231-3933

Know Your Postman . . .



William Ryan

A resident of 381 Fairwood-av, William Ryan has delivered his present route for six of his 18 years in the postal service.

His route is bounded by Broad-st on the north; Fair-av, south; Ardmore-rd and Cassady-av, east, and Drexel-av, west.

The father of eight children, Ryan is affiliated with Holy Rosary Catholic Church and belongs to the Shamrock Club and Branch 78 of the National Association of Letter Carriers. He served with the U. S. Army's 85 Division in Italy.

His hobbies are bowling and golf.

You miss out on a lot of fun if you hoard your money just to be able to retire.

Johnson Park Junior High Honor Roll Listed

All "A's" and "B's" (with at least 2 "A's" in textbook subjects), were earned by these Johnson Park Junior High students:

Mike Allen, Carol Ankrom, Linda Anthony, Jerry Ault, Ken Ayres, Marsha Beck, Linda Bollinger, Debbie Brown, Judy Bryant.

Dennis Burnsides, Beld Calhoun — (all A's), Caren Case, Roger Copeland, Linda Darrah, Mark Davis, Mike Davis, Wendy DeRosier, Marna Distelhorst, Lynn Elkins, Martha Engle, Ron Engle.

Cathy Erdeljon—(all A's), Cheryl Erickson, Tom Evans, Muriel Faris, Ellen Fast, Nancy Fields, Carol Foerst—(all A's), Gregg Friedberg, Stan Gift, Susan Gurevitz, Caren Heacock.

Tom Hoch, Bill Hoy, James Huegerich, James Justice, Steve Kannry, David Kelly, Kay Kimball, Cynthia Kloss, Deborah Koetz, Dan Korenberg.

Kathy Kriss — (all A's), Ronald Landefeld, John Liebersbach, Keith Lowry, James McCloud, Pamela McCormack, Tim McElfresh, Glenn Mara, Daniel Masys — (all A's), Randall May—(all A's), Susan Menear.

Nancy Miller, Craig Morgan, Nancy Morris, Jerry Nathan — (all A's), Scott Olbert, Pat O'Neill, Bonnie Orenstein, Bill Pearce.

Charles Petty, Janet Post, Richard Pottorf, Almeda Pritchard, Patsy Reno, Jack Rickly, David Roach, Mitchell Rofsky, David Sampson, Steve Saylor.

Laurie Scher, Jeff Schneider, Penny Smyser, Sidney Snyder, Leslie Stellman, Sue Sweeten, Edward Van Fleet, Paula Vukovich, Pam Wakefield, Steven Weiner, John White, Lisa Wood, Janice Yake, Randy Yoakum, Howard Zweier.

CONSTRUCTION PERMIT

Bob Coate Builders, 1000 Barnett-rd, has been issued a construction permit to build a one-story, frame home at 5183 Bagley-rd. Construction is valued at $12,000.

Eastmoor Releases Yearly Honor Roll

Eastmoor Junior High School Principal Nowal Goss has announced that 29 students are on the 1962-63 yearly honor roll. The students, who must receive all A's and B's, with at least two A's in textbook subjects, are:

Larry Amberger, Bill Blazar, Leonard Comeras, Jack Fdlow, Roger Fones, Nancy Gain, Dean Goldberg, Nina Hollister.

Judy Huckleby (all A's), Rodney Ishida, Jean Kelley (all A's), Bill Kierspel, Patty Krauth, Robert Laysar, Steve Maddox, Marilyn Miller.

Jodi Rosenfield, Shirley Scott, Deejah Sherman (all A's), Norman Snyder, Amy Stern, Barbara Stern, Laurie Sutton.

James Trager, Wendy Wandler, Roger Watson, Barbara Whetstone, Joel Voneida and Skip Yassenoff.

Egger At Sea

Marine First Lieutenant Walter J. Egger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Egger of 1340 Zettler-rd, is a member of the Marine Corps amphibious striking force of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The unit departed North Carolina recently and will spend six months overseas. It will take part in several amphibious training exercises and visit various ports in the Mediterranean.

Want Ads bring results.

BE. 5-3481 BE. 5-3481

'You're In Good Hands With Allstate'

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.

HOME — AUTO — LIFE — HEALTH

72 Robinwood Ave. Town & Country

9:00-10:25

The

AM

Show



THIS WEEK'S GUEST STAR

JERRY HEALEY

"Chicago TV Celeb"

—WITH —

STAN ROBINSON

JEANNE CUMMINS

AL WASLON QUINTET

WED. SPECIAL GUEST STAR—ART LINKLETTER

TOPS IN VARIETY . . . TV4

PUNCH THE RIGHT BUTTON



For Miles of Smiles

Be Sure Your Auto

Radio Push Button

Is Set For The Best In . . . . .



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TOWN & COUNTRY

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Think About Speed, Slowly

"And just think . . . they're gonna hike the speed limit on the expressway!"

Police Cruiserman C. muttered his disgust between scribbles on an accident report on a recent Saturday night.

This particular accident on W. Mound-st near the Sandusky-st exit was relatively insignificant. The auto of one of our editors, while halted for a traffic light, was smacked from the rear by a tipsy, illiterate, uninsured driver. He had just left the 50-mile-an-hour traffic zone—a road that soon likely will be posted 60.

But the editor and Officer C. also were mindful of the wild, unrestrained traffic on the interchange. Kids out for kicks in their jalopies, cutting in and out, playing bumper tag, and dragging. At the same spot, about a year ago, a young mother was crushed in her car by a speed-crazed drunk who bounded over the divider strip.

Occasionally Officer C. glanced at the "hot car" list on his sun visor, then returned to his lengthy report. "Yessir, if they hike the speed limit, we're really gonna see trouble." Patrolman C. was thinking of the Ohio House-approved bill to boost the speed limit to 70 m.p.h. on rural freeways and to 60 m.p.h. on freeways with paved shoulders within cities. (Columbus has these.) The bill was passed by the Senate this week and now requires the signature of the governor.

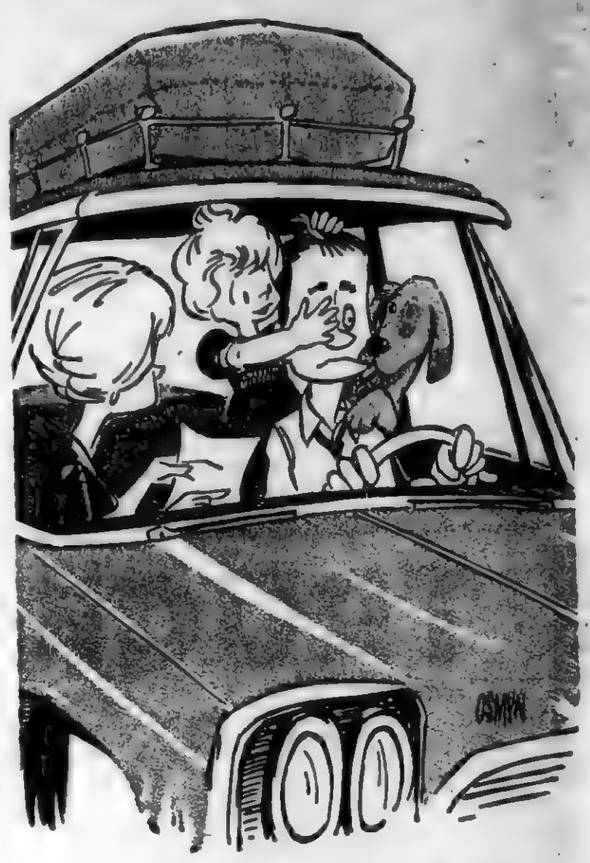
State Highway Department officials believe our best freeways are ready for the higher speed limit and that the new law will eliminate deliberate speed traps set up by some small towns. In this, they are probably right.

But Columbus officials will have the right to appeal for a reduction from 60 on in-city expressways. State Highway Director Pearl Masheter cannot institute such action on his own, even though he has the final say. We believe Columbus Traffic Engineer John Gallagher and City Council should prepare such a request.

It's a known fact that traffic authorities often allow a 10 per cent speedometer error factor before making arrests — and motorists take advantage of it. This means we can expect "legal" 67 m.p.h. driving on our expressways soon. These highways are complex enough now, especially to strangers. Why open them up to mass suicide, sure to happen when the new hordes of drivers come with the completion of Interstate 71 and future freeways?

Let's hold the limit to a more sensible 50!

Safety Begins IN the Car



S&L Week Salute

"Savings and Loan Week" is being observed in Ohio through June 22, marking the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Ohio Savings and Loan League. The league is the trade association for 575 savings and loans throughout the state.

Savings and loan organizations play an important role in providing a healthy and stable state-wide economy. In addition to financing two of every three homes sold in Ohio, savings and loan associations and companies are the trustees for more than $7 billion belonging to more than four million thrifty Ohioans.

Ohio is about to embark on a new and intensified drive to attract industry and encourage industrial expansion within the state. It is encouraging to know that we can offer a healthy home building industry as an incentive to other industries.

Shop For The Dealer And Not The Car

From the Better Business Bureau we received ten rules for buying a used car which the Ford Motor Company guarantees to be safer than the old tire-kicking method.

1. Drive it first! Reputable dealers are happy to have you test-drive their used cars because they know they're in proper running condition.

2. Check the speedometer reading! Grease and oil stickers are a good clue. They give you the mileage at which service has been performed. If the tires aren't the originals, you know the mileage is high. If arm rests, gas pedal, clutch and brake pedals show a lot more wear than the speedometer indicates, take the hint!

3. Note the steering wheel play! More than two inches of "free" play either way is too much.

4. Where there's smoke . . .! Heavy, bluish exhaust smoke when you accelerate rapidly is a danger signal.

5. Sluggish pickup on a high mileage car usually means the rings are ripe for replacement.

6. Let a mechanic see it! A good mechanic can spot serious defects you might miss. For example, he can tell normal exhaust smoke from smoke caused by heavy oil burning merely by feeling it with his hand.

7. Insist on a detailed, receipted bill with all the facts about your purchase.

8. A written guarantee! If there is a guarantee, be sure it's in your hands when you close the deal.

9. Know what you're signing! On a financed purchase, be sure the contract is made out and read by you before you sign it. You should get a copy, too.

10. Shop for the dealer, not the car! An established dealer with a good reputation is your best bet.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

The Pope of Brotherhood no longer walks the earth.

The late Pope John XXIII reigned little more than four short years. But not since the tragic division of the Church four centuries ago has any Pope done more in the cause of reconciliation. Uppermost in his mind and heart always was the reunion of the "separated brethren" with those remaining within the fold of what he believed the original holy, universal, apostolic Church.

This is neither the time nor the place to discuss dogma and doctrine. More than half a billion Catholics believe the Pope to be Christ's only Vicar on earth. Millions more sincerely cannot agree. And still more know nothing about it. But all this has nothing to do with the dignity and humanity of Pope John XXIII and the love he bore in his heart for all mankind.

Pope John hated evil—the thing in itself—not the people who practiced it. This was why he could give audience to a dedicated communist, an avowed atheist, without making any compromise with evil.

If the Protestant voice means anything, we think it speaks a hope that Pope John's successor will advance the cause of understanding and brotherhood so nobly begun. Truly, as has been said, here was a man "touched by grace." We believe it is the Protestant prayer that the same grace be upon the next Bishop of Rome.

It says here . . .

Mutual love and trust must come before Christian unity.

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STRICTLY FRESH

Tenants and landlords have one problem in common: trying to raise the rent.

They say that a girl will soon catch up to her boy friend's excuses when they are lame ones.

It's a smart husband who thinks twice before saying nothing.

Most second-hand cars are perfectly O.K.—as far as they go, that is.

The persons who are easiest to see through are those who make spectacles of themselves.

It is said that hiccoughs are messages from departed spirits.

Why is it at a party that the first persons to say that they have to be going home are the last ones to leave?

There is only one beautiful child in the world, and every mother has him.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Arctic Dog

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted Asiatic and Arctic dog
8 It is used to pull ——
13 Church dignitary
14 County in Michigan
15 Hostelry
16 Tooth
18 Three times (comb form)
19 Memorandum
21 Seine
22 Stagger
23 Preposition
24 Symbol for iridium
25 Covering for the head
27 On the ocean
30 Sea eagle
31 Red Cross (ab.)
32 Egyptian sun god
33 Pastry
34 Enthusiastic ardor
37 Greek god of war
38 Compass point
39 Down
40 Top of the head
42 Rubber tree
45 Church part
48 Mineral rock
49 Cubic meter
51 Altitude (ab.)
52 Type of fabric
54 It is a native of ——
56 Savor
57 Writing pads

VERTICAL
1 Twirl
2 Italian river
3 Bring to maturity
4 Oleum (comb form)
5 Sweet potato
6 Short jacket
7 Remove
8 Courtesy title
9 Behold!
10 Penetrates
11 Dreadful
12 Go by steamer
17 Near
20 Conclusion
22 Narrow inlet
24 At this place
26 Verbal
28 Great Lake
29 High cards
32 Get ready
35 Flowers
36 Born
37 Girl's name
40 Pillar
41 Scope
43 Note in Guido's scale
43 For fear that
44 Assam silkworm
46 Small aperture
47 Greek letters
49 Observe
50 Decline
53 Great (ab.)
55 Cloth measure

Here's the Answer





ONE MAN'S *Opinion . .*

A White Man's Prayer

By Frank Ryan

There are many blessings for which I am grateful to a loving and merciful God. I am particularly thankful, for instance, that He chose to create me as a white man rather than a Negro.



RYAN

I realize that it does not please God to have my thanks in this matter. I know and believe that ALL men have equal rights in His sight. The problem here on Earth is that all men do not have equal rights in the sight of each other.

The question of racial equality finds my spiritual nature and human nature in almost direct conflict. My spiritual nature has control of my tongue. I decry the fact that the Negro — in both the North and South — is a second class citizen. I am ashamed of a society that places "social leg irons" on the Negro and then bitterly complains that he does not run as well as the white man in the race for personal dignity and social progress.

But my human nature fashions most of my actions in racial matters. In negotiating for the purchase of a home, I asked the realtor its proximity to any "colored section," and how soon he thought the immediate neighborhood might be integrated. I was a bit embarrassed, to be sure, but I asked. The hard, cold and unChristian fact is that I placed a higher priority on property value and social prestige than on human value and spiritual growth.

I am certainly not anti-Negro. But in a sense I might as well be, because I am too much afraid of social sanctions to walk as I talk. I am — subconsciously, at least — ill at ease in most contacts with Negroes whom I number among my friends. How can I accept their friendship when my actions mark me as the proud Pharisee rather than the humble Publican?

I have, however, a consolation and a hope. I can't help feeling that many members of my "white" society (perhaps a large majority) are fighting the same personal conflict that is mine; that we are entrapped by an unwritten social law that does not at all represent our personal views.

Those of us too timid to fight the "social law" can take heart in President Kennedy's effort to (in effect) take us off the hook. He has proposed laws of the land designed to ratify President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation of 100 years ago.

I pray God that Congress will act before the demonstration mania becomes an actual national madness. I hope for the day when we will stop asking the Negro to "earn" what the Constitution tells ALL of us are God-given rights.

For 100 years the majority of Negroes have followed the "be patient" philosophy. In the meantime, they have been victimized by self-seeking politicians, by radical hot-heads and by the "professional Negroes" in their midst who prostitute the cause of equal rights with phony cries of discrimination.

Yes, I will gladly trade emotionalism for hard and fast laws. We are at a critical crossroads in our history, for we must decide if we are to accept the basic concepts of our Constitution.

If, as we profess in our Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, we are "one nation, under God, indivisible. . . ." how, then, can we deny equality of opportunity to our brothers in Christ?

Guest Pulpit . .

As The Twig Is Bent, So Grows The Tree

In Proverbs 22:6 Solomon said: "Train a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it."

We need the cooperation of the whole family to get the youngsters to Junior Church. Unless we are interested in these little ones, what will be the church of tomorrow?



Rev. Lakin

The child whose parents and teachers show confidence in him, tries hard to live up to their expectations.

The following "Beatitudes For Children," reprinted from Parents Magazine, should be of help to any adult who wants to shower his child with the blessings of a life filled with love of God and man.

Rev. J. N. Lakin
Pastor, Church of the Nazarene
Darbydale, Ohio

Beatitudes For Children
By Charles H. Wenhold

Blessed is that child who has someone who believes in him and has high hopes for him.

Blessed is that child who has someone to whom he can carry his problems unafraid.

Blessed is that child whose home is a haven of happiness.

Blessed is that child of whom life is a book of knowledge and who is privileged to turn the pages one by one.

Blessed is that child who is allowed to pursue his curiosity into every worthwhile field of information.

Blessed is that child who has someone who understands that childhood's griefs are real and bitter and call for understanding sympathy.

Blessed is that child who is led gently by the hand along the pathway of life by one who is guide, companion and inspiration.

Blessed is that child who has about him those who believe in his divinity and not his depravity.

Blessed is that child whose love of the true, the beautiful and the good has been nourished through the years.

Blessed is that child whose innate imagination has been turned into channels of creative effort.

Blessed is that child whose efforts to achieve have found encouragement and kindly commendation.

Blessed is that child who has learned freedom from selfishness through responsibility and cooperation with others.

Blessed is that child who discovers that all life is a process of education and that each graduation is but a commencement in a higher grade.

Blessed is that home or community or nation which sees in the child the hope of the future and dedicates himself to the realization of that hope.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

'He Helped Another . .

To The Editor:

I would like to publicly thank a man who lives in my neighborhood for taking the time to help my daughter repair a bicycle tire at a local service station.

Mr. William Carroll of Kumler-dr in Whitehall spent two hours trying to help another child, although he has several children of his own.

In this day of busy parents, busy children and busy days I feel his charitable act serves to remind us all how we best serve our fellow man through concern for them.

Mrs. Nicholas Radosevich

Jaycee Wives Write

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Reynoldsburg Jaycee Wives' Club I wish to extend my appreciation for the excellent publicity we received from your newspaper towards our project on fluoridation.

I am happy to announce it was passed by City Council, June 10.

Mrs. Peggy Pfautsch
Secretary

They See Alike . . .

To The Editor:

I, a citizen who prefers women to be and act, and look like the "ladies," want to congratulate the publisher for his Spectator comments (May 28-29) about women dressing in such short shorts, ugly faded overalls, etc.

Women should make it a point to always look and act their best.

A Citizen

To The Editor:

Congratulations C. C. Hartley on the article on dress. Educate people to see the propriety of it.

Ada Keepers

YES Project Aided

To The Editor:

Prairie Norton PTA thanks you for your kindness and consideration in giving our Youth Employment Service program excellent coverage in your paper of June 13. Through the efforts of your staff and interested and devoted residents of our fine community, this project cannot help but be a success.

Our PTA has searched desperately this year for a service that we could offer that would bring our community together in serving youth. We sincerely hope that this operation will prove to be the answer to our aspirations.

Mr. Harold Hayden, principal of our school, and I express our personal thanks.

Jean Calland

'ROSES FOR DONORS' SET FOR JUNE 25-27

"Roses for Donors," sponsored by the Columbus Allied Florist Association in cooperation with the American Red Cross, will take place June 25, 26 and 27 at the Columbus Regional Blood Center, 812 E. Broad-st.

Each person donating blood on Tuesday, June 25 through Thursday, June 27, at the blood center will receive a gift certificate for one dozen roses. The certificate, which lists Allied Florist members on the reverse side, will be honored by them through the month of July.

Dates and hours for "Roses for Donors" are Tuesday, June 25, 1 to 7 p.m.; Wednesday, June 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday, June 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments will be honored first and should be made by calling the Red Cross Blood Center, 812 E. Broad-st.

Officers of the Columbus Allied Florist Association supporting this program are David Stember, president; Wilbur Smurr, vice-president; William Stone, secretary; Mary Sanford, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Lingruen, executive secretary.

Shopping Around — **By Rolfe**



"I asked Cox to demonstrate it. How did I know he was ticklish?"

Wit 'n wisdoM
by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Cincinnati Fiasco Or–Keepin' Reds In Black

CINCINNATI, O. — The noise circulating around baseball circles about the improved New York Mets became too loud to ignore after Casey Stengel's crew knocked off the Reds twice Friday and Saturday.

For this reason and because we've always been an avid Jim Piersall fan, we took the journey to the South Sunday for the Reds-Mets doubleheader.

According to Monday's paper, the Mets are still the stumbling, fumbling sore thumbs of major league expansion after the Redlegs had put them back in their place with 11-5 and 10-3 shellackings.

BUT AFTER running the maze at Crosley Field for four hours Sunday, we could never approve or deny the fact.

As the last three of the 18,323 patrons to pour through the gates Sunday, we were already at a disadvantage as far as seeing the game was concerned.

Our two companions, who admittedly were more interested in the downstairs concessions area than anything going on on the field, spent most of the first inning stocking up for the long afternoon.

AFTER A three-inning tour of the upper deck in search of seats, we gradually worked our way to the entrance of the rightfield Sun Deck.

We had almost talked our companions into this proposition when the gateman piped up with the warning that Sun Deck admittance is strictly one way ("once you go in, you don't come back out").

The threat of sunstroke or dehydration turned us back to the lower grandstand area where our companions set out on another effort to keep the Redlegs' concessions in the black this summer.

AFTER THEY HAD gone through their second five dollar bill, somebody spotted a TV set and spirits began to run high on spending the rest of the afternoon viewing the game at that position.

When all appeared lost, we suggested (as a last resort) converting our ticket stubs into box seats. This stroke of genius fell short, however, when the usher escorted us to a section about 30 feet from the leftfield wall.

Since every pair of binoculars at Crosley Field had been sold earlier, we spent most of the rest of the the afternoon watching Jim Owens, Al Worthington and Bill Henry warm up in the Cincy bullpen.

WHEN ONE of the three wasn't blocking our view, we had excellent glimpses of the infield practice between innings.

The day wasn't a complete loss, however, since Piersall didn't let us down. Between games, he appeared under the grandstands long enough to grab a little girl's hat and run away with her in hot pursuit.

Apparently Jim isn't concerned about his .206 BA this season—not with teammates like Al Moran (.197), Cliff Cook (.145) and Norm Sherry (.089) playing regularly.

But now that the Cincinnati fiasco is over, we have only one worry in the world. How do we get rid of those four tickets to the All-Star game in Cleveland Aug. 9?

BIT OF WIT (T) — The Cleveland Indians probably won't win the AL flag this season, but one thing's for sure — they'll have the cleanest ball park.

Ticket stubs will no longer be counted among the litter at the stadium now that the Tribe management has come up with a point system that provide prizes for the ticket stubs that go in the pocket and not on the ground.

GOLF ETIQUETTE–1



TEE OFF–AND IMPENDING DISASTER

EVEN THE WORLD'S worst duffer will tell you that the first shot—the one off the tee—is all-important in compiling a low golf score. But interference, such as your playing partner's head, can be costly—both to your score and his well being. Next time you're out on the links, give the man at the tee plenty of swinging room. Register your game on a score card—not on a hospital chart.

Fishing Should Be Fun, Not Habitual Slavery

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

Have fun on your fishing vacation this year. This is my prescription for your health and happiness today.

Too often, we work ourselves to exhaustion trying to have fun on vacation. If you tumble into bed each night bone-weary after 12 hours on the water, you're not fishing — you're slaving. A person may be forgiven for working too hard but not for habitually playing too hard.

RELAX AND ENJOY yourself. You will not only have more fun and live longer, but you'll probably catch more fish in the process.

Sure, a full stringer represents effort. But it's the manner in which a man goes fishing that makes it play, not drudgery. Most old-timers have learned how to unwind with the help of a rod and feel and detach themselves from the anxieties of their jobs. When the fishing slows down and the warm sun takes effect, they doze off for an hour or so.

You should religiously observe lunch time, by going ashore and getting a hot meal. This could be a shore dinner prepared under the evergreens on a rocky and remote point. Or it could be in a cottage or restaurant. But the important thing is to take a break. If you are away from civilization, lunch is no longer a big chore. Pocket-sized canned heat stoves, powdered soups and beverages make the task simple.

AFTERWARDS, SIT down under a tree along shore. Watch the display of nature around you — birds, insects, a squirrel. You'll see a world you never knew existed. And, let's face it, you really haven't missed any fishing. It will be there later in the day, and you'll be rested and rarin' to go when they do start hitting.

Most of us fish at a leisurely pace at home. We go out at prime times, skipping the heat of the day, a muddy stream or inclement weather. But there is something about the psychology of "being on vacation" that makes us rush around not wanting to waste a minute. The real reason for taking a trip is to waste a little time. This is the only thing that makes it different from staying home.

Vacationitis is not exclusively a disease of anglers. Golfers suffer too. Some want to play 36 holes a day for two weeks, and insist their vacation has been a success as they are carried away on a stretcher. Tourism is worse — to the West Coast and back in 14 days plus hitting 31 states, is pure madness.

You should fish hard enough to catch some, get in some exercise and sleep soundly. But please don't make work out of it. Fishing can be a delightful treasure, but if you grasp it too hard and try to wring pleasure out of it, you will lose it. Have fun on your fishing vacation this year — for your sake.

PIT STOPS

By BILL GRAY

There were three winners at Columbus Motor Speedway Friday night. Don Gregory picked his fourth straight win in the feature and there were two winners in the game of Total.

Gregory started 22nd in a field of 25 cars and took over the lead in the 13th lap. Sonny Pencial and Joe King gave him a rough time.

SUNDAY NIGHT there was a new winner for the late models. Bob Bower, who has been racing for 15 years, won his first feature event. He edged out Sam Belfiore in the 18th lap. Bower and Belfiore were running bumper to bumper in the last five laps.

Al Smith edged out Neal Sceva and Bob Smith to take the super modified feature at the Southside oval. Sceva and Dick Diamond won in a dead heat in the Semi.

Don Trees, who conked out during the late model feature, did manage to win the pursuit race in five laps. Trees was put on the tail of the feature in the sixth lap for passing on a yellow light.

BOBBY REITZ was back at CMS Sunday night after a long absence. It was good to see him back. However, his car is up for sale.

Several fans have asked about the one time king of the speedway, Jack Bowsher. Jack is doing right well in the late models. He is running the MARC circuit, running at Cleveland this Saturday and at Lancaster, N.Y., Sunday night. Jack has won four features this year with his '62 Ford and is top man in point standings.

Racing sets forth again Friday and Sunday nights at Columbus Motor Speedway with racing getting underway at 8 p.m.

No-Hit Pitcher Collects Own Birthday Present

Mark Aprile couldn't wait until Wednesday to celebrate his 11th birthday.

He got a head start on the festivities Tuesday night as he pitched a no-hitter to pace his Giants' team to a 3-1 win over the Cubs in a Whitehall Boys' Baseball Assn. Little League game.

Mark fanned eight and walked only two during his mound stint. In another league game, the Braves downed the Dodgers, 5-3.

Eastmoor's record earlier in the week, however, as Mel Smith set the Warriors down on a single hit, 3-1.

Whitehall's Bill Dildine bested Groveport's Jim Fox in a pitching duel Sunday as Post 490 downed the Cruisers, 3-0. Ken Saul drove in the first Whitehall run while Terry Tedder plated the insurance tallies in the third with a two-run triple.

Scioto Post split in another pair of games, downing Groveport, 7-3, and losing to Bexley Post, 3-0.

Bob Call and Larry Hammer provided the hitting while John Pettorini limited Groveport to five hits. Jack Diamond's two-hitter provided Bexley with its win over Hilliard.

Teen Golf Loop Opens Monday At Groveport

The Jewish Center's Teen Golf Loop will open this Monday at 10 a.m. at the Groveport Country Club. The league is open to boys and girls, who are Center members, ages 13 to 17, and who have had some golfing experience.

Contact Bernie Schutzberg at the Physical Education office (BE. 1-2731), for further information on the Golf League.

Boys who have signed up for the league include Mike Kaufher, Jay Worly, Mark Masser, Dave Milenthal, Steve Baier, Richard Smith, Steve Michaelson and Barry Rosen.

Lorimer Lauds Civitan Efforts For Olympic Development Plan

Ohio Track Club president Jim Lorimer had a happy ring in his voice last week — the tone of a man who was beginning to see the fruits of his efforts paying off.

Lorimer, who promotes this country's Olympic Development Program as avidly as other's do the space race, lauded the Western Civitan Club, who had just provided uniforms for three young ladies Jim has high hopes for in the future Olympics.

IT WAS LORIMER'S hope last March that area service clubs and other organizations would take the initiative in a program to develop promising feminine track talent with the ultimate goal catching the Russian gals in the Olympic games.

Western Civitan has taken the first step — a lead Jim hopes other organizations might follow.

The three girls Lorimer discussed are members of the Pleasant View Girls Track team, which topped all other area representatives last spring in their annual Invitational.

THEY ARE sprinter Mary Boggs, Sue Kalish, who tosses the softball, and Ellen Upson, who Lorimer has in mind for a try at the pentathlon — the equivalent of the men's decathalon. (The pentathlon includes five events — 80-meter hurdles, high jump, broad jump, shot put and 200-meter run).

Lorimer, who believes the best way to improve is through regular competition, will take his girls to the Regionals in Cleveland next weekend — a warmup for the National Outdoor Women's Championship in Dayton, July 5-6.

Jim Lorimer is a man with his eye on the future. The trials for the '64 Olympics are scheduled for New York City next summer. By that time, he hopes to have his crew ready.

Jim admits that it's quite a job, but cooperation, like that shown by Western Civitan, has helped greatly to lighten the load.

SPORTS

CENTER WRAPUP

All Even In AK 'A' Loop; YYA, Little Leaguers Open

A four-way deadlock in Division A of the Jewish Center's A.K. Softball League highlighted last week's results. Hackman Realty, Wolman's Insurance, Kozy Kitchen and Outdoor Military are tied with two wins and two losses each.

Martin's Market and Seymour Bakery are tied for the lead with three and one marks in the B Division.

MARTIN'S DEFEATED Outdoor Military, 6-4, on a fine seven-hit effort by Dick Stein. Marty Friedman and Burt Berk led the Martin's attack with two hits each.

Al Rosen, Dave Zinader, Jules Margulis and Yoel Youkeles all collected two hits in the loss.

Outdoor led two to one till the bottom of the second, when Jerry Weiner and Freedman hit back to back doubles to put Martin's ahead five to two.

WOLMAN'S INSURANCE took a 2-1 thriller from Kozy Kitchen, making two first-inning runs stand up for the victory.

Ray Hock picked up one R.B.I. with a double and Larry Lawrence the other, also with a double.

Hal Paris picked up two of Kozy's nine hits with a single and a home run for the lone marker. Larry Gordon also had two hits.

HACKMAN REALTY defeated Muffler King, 6-2, with a 13-hit outburst. Hal Block, Leon Marks, Herb Meizlish, Sol Zeldon and Irv Gold all had two hits in the Realtor's attack.

Jonas Rosenthal and Charley Young had two hits each in Muffler King's fourth loss.

Seymour Bakery blasted Ontario, 10-2, as Irv Flox and Saul Milenthal picked up three hits apiece. Sig Wasserman collected three hits, including a triple, for Ontario.

Y.Y.A. SOFTBALL League opened the '63 season with Columbus Steel, Gilbert's Shoes and Robins gaining wins.

In the tightest game of the night, Robins nipped Rosati's Market, 10-9. Rosati's, trailing 10-5, batted back with four runs in the sixth inning. Circuit clouts were hit by Preston Gurwin and Milt Lewin. Cliff Marks and Lewin led the batters with three hits each.

IN A DEFENSIVE battle, Gilbert's Shoes won over Tommy's Pizza, 7-2. Leading batters picking up two hits were Barry Leeman, Bill Goldberg, Jack Alexander, Steve Rosenthal and Irv Galan. The game's only home-run was hit by Barry Leeman.

In the third game of the night, Columbus Steel blasted Burger Boy, 20-4. Billy Mackin led the Steelmen with four hits including two round-trippers. Mike Stein had four hits, including a homer and two triples. Ron Golden with three hits rounded out the Columbus Steel barrage.

Mark Levine punched his first Y.Y.A. homer. Joel Engelman, Herb Grodner and Stu Greenberg hit safely two times.

THE JEWISH Center's Little League opened with four games. Worly Plumbing Supply Company nipped Hameroff and Smith Advertising, 7-6; Green Cabs downed Barney and White Auto Parts, 8-6; Hackman Realty defeated Harry Masser Co. 10-2, and Sokol Bros. Insurance handled Ontario 10-8.

Center Standings

A.K. LEAGUE
Division A

	W.	L.
Hackman Realty	2	2
Wolman's Insurance	2	2
Kozy Kitchen	2	2
Outdoor Military	2	2

Division B

	W.	L.
Martin's Market	3	1
Seymour Bakery	3	1
Ontario	2	2
Muffler King	0	4

LITTLE LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Green Cabs	1	0
Hackman Realty	1	0
Sokol Bros. Insurance	1	0
Worly Plumb. Sup. Co.	1	0
Ontario	0	1
Barney-White Auto	0	1
Hameroff-Smith Adv.	0	1
Masser Co.	0	1

Y.Y.A. LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Col. Steel Sup. Co.	1	0
Robin's	1	0
Gilbert's Shoes	1	0
Burger Boy	0	1
Rosati's Market	0	1
Tommy's Pizza	0	1

Jewish Center Schedule
MONDAY
Little League
Barney and White Auto vs. Ontario, 6 p.m. (D1)
Sokol Bros. Ins. vs. Worly Plumbing Supply, 7:30 (D2)
Green Cabs vs. Masser, 7:30 (D3)
Hameroff-Smith vs. Hackman Realty, 8 (D1)
TUESDAY
Little League
All teams play at same times on same diamonds (practice games).
WEDNESDAY
Y.Y.A. Softball
Gilbert's vs. Rosati's, D1
Burger Boy vs. Robin's, D2
Columbus Steel Supply vs. Tommy's Pizza, D3
All games begin at 8:15 p.m.

ADD TO BUILDING

Resthaven, 813 Bryden-rd, has received a permit to build an addition to a brick building. Construction is valued at $75,000.

Allen Named Cage Coach At Whitehall

Phillip Allen will serve as the head basketball coach at Whitehall-Yearling High School next season, the Board of Education announced Tuesday evening.

Allen has served as both assistant basketball and football coach at Whitehall for the past seven years and also filled the varsity golf coach position.

ALLEN REPLACES "Shook" Moreland, who resigned his cage position at the end of the '62-'63 basketball season.

C. "Pat" McMillin will replace Allen as assistant basketball coach. McMillin has served as assistant football and head track coach at Whitehall for the past six years.

Rams Split; Hawks Win

Whitehall split a pair in the high school Summer Baseball League during the week while Hartley bounced Reynoldsburg with its third straight setback, 9-5.

The Rams pounded out 15 hits to edge the Raiders, 9-8, in a slugfest, plating the winning runs in the sixth to break a 7-all deadlock.

Westerville's Dick Wenzell bested Jay Ketzmier in a pitching duel Tuesday as the Wildcats slipped past the Rams, 2-0.

Westerville scored single runs in both the second and third frames to record the win on Wenzell's four-hitter. Kitzmier allowed but five hits.

Hartley's Juercich and Foley combined on a four-hitter to sideline the Raiders. The Hawks, who pounded out 14 hits, scored seven runs in the first three innings to put the game out of reach.

Shady Lane Boosters Plan Dance June 29

The Shady Lane Park Boosters will hold a dance Saturday, June 29 at the Columbus Riding Club, 5293 E. Main-st from 9:30 p.m. till 1:30 a.m.

Tickets are now on sale for $2.00 per person with dinner included in the price of the ticket.

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WEST, G-C ON TOP

Shaffer, Beets Pace Summer BB Leaders

Grove City and West maintained unspotted W-L marks Saturday as both clubs remained atop their respective Summer League divisions with their third and fourth straight victories.

G-C handled St. Charles, 4-0 and 16-1, as Dave Beets blanked the Cards in the opener on a two-hitter. The Hounds, who collected only one hit more, scored all their runs in a big third frame.

Grove City capped a 16-hit attack in the nightcap with a seven-run sixth inning to sweep the doubleheader.

GEORGE SHAFFER and John Goodin provided the Cowboys with tight hurling as West took two from Marysville, 7-4 and 7-0.

Shaffer fashioned a no-hitter in the nightcap (his second of the season) after Goodin had limited the losers to seven first-game bingles. The Broncos backed up Shaffer's effort with a 12-hit attack.

HARTLEY AND SOUTH were forced to be satisfied with even splits in their contests. The Hawks clobbered Brookhaven in their opener, 14-5, but got bounced in the late ingings of the nightcap, 8-3.

South's Bill Howard flipped a five-hitter to save the Bulldogs, 3-2, after Grandview had taken the first game, 5-1.

Ready battled Arlington down to the wire before dropping a pair, 5-2 and 5-4. In other games, Watterson downed Johnstown twice, 7-0 and 11-1.

Here are the league standings:

SECTION I	W.	L.
West	4	0
Watterson	3	1
Arlington	2	3
Marysville	1	3
Ready	1	3
Johnstown	0	4
SECTION II		
Grove City	4	0
South	3	1
St. Charles	3	1
Grandview	2	3
Hartley	1	3
Brookhaven	1	3

BIG TEN STARS

The Big Ten Conference listed six All-Americans last season — Wisconsin's Pat Richter, Minnesota's Bobby Bell, Purdue's Don Brumm, Michigan State's George Saimes and Northwestern's Tommy Myers and Jack Cvercko.

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LEGION WRAP-UP

Chase, G-C, Southway, Eastmoor Big Winners

Tight pitching performances highlighted play in American Legion baseball play during the week as Camp Chase and Grove City paced the Gold Division while Eastmoor and Southway chalked up the most wins in the Blue section.

Top hurling credits were displayed by Grove City's Jon Warden and Eastmoor's Doug Cromer, who recorded no-hitters during the week.

CAMP CHASE and G-C each picked up a pair of wins. Chase showed awesome offense, blasting Columbus Post, 13-1, and Worthington, 21-2.

Mike Gregg and Jim Workman paced the Worthington massacre — the former driving in seven runs with a pair of homers, the latter going four-for-four (three doubles) in Chase's 15-hit assault on five Worthington hurlers.

Grove City was just as effective with Pleasant View's Warden stopping Scioto No. 2 with his no-hitter, 3-0, and Scott Anderson teamed with Dick Gutheil to edge Columbus Post, 5-4.

WARDEN WALKED but two, fanning 13 in his winning effort. Against Columbus Post, G-C rallied for two seventh-inning runs to remain unbeaten Sunday. Eddie Harris provided the batting punch with three hits.

The only other Gold win was picked up by Hilliard as Mike Ryan fanned ten and set down Worthington on two hits, 2-0. Craig Duffey's fifth-inning double drove in both Hilliard runs.

Over in the Blue circuit, Southway Post was most successful, winning a pair without loss. George Maurer checked Bexley Post on four hits to win, 8-2 as Roger Nisley provided the big hit with a three-run triple.

TOM SCHNEIDERER and Maurer shared pitching duties as Southway clipped Capital City, 7-3, Sunday. Larry Uhrig's bases-loaded triple broke up a 3-3 seventh-inning tie to provide the win. Nisley homered for the winners.

Cromer picked up both of Eastmoor's wins. The Warrior hurler, who helped pace Eastmoor to a runnerup finish in City League play last spring, fanned 12 and walked five while blanking Groveport, 3-0, with his no-hit effort.

Cromer's second effort, Sunday against Scioto Post (St. Charles), was almost as good as Eastmoor won, 1-0, on Doug's one-hitter. The loss was a heartbreaker for Scioto's Frank Lally, who yielded but three Eastmoor hits.

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BUSINESS REVIEW



STOCKING THE SHELVES of the new Nationwide Auto Parts Store, 3610-14 W. Broad-st, Manager Frank Schaffer checks over one of the many auto accessories to be featured in the center. The grand opening celebration at the new store is now underway with savings on many items

Nationwide Auto Parts Has New Center In West Area

Nationwide Auto Parts have announced the opening of a new center at 3610-14 W. Broad-st, wih a grand opening celebration which started Wednesday.

Included in the celebration will be special prices on many items, including new spark plugs for 38 cents, well-known brands of detergent oil for 37 cents a quart and many other bargains. Everyone visiting the store during the celebration is eligible for a part of $2000 worth of free prizes, including a portable TV set, coffee makers and sets of tires to be given away at the conclusion of the grand opening.

The same low prices and top quality will be featured in the new store that have prevailed in the Nationwide Auto Parts center on the East Side. A complete line of parts, accessories, tires for cars, trucks and hot rods will be stocked at the new store.

Manager Frank Schaffer, a former resident of Columbus and Dayton, returns to this area from Minnesota, where he was associated with another Nationwide Auto Parts Center. He is married and lives with his wife and one daughter at 4890 Medfield-wy, Lincoln Village.

June Saluted As National Dairy Month

This month a stylized flower, symbol of June Dairy Month, is blossoming in newspapers, magazines and food store windows. Food stores are featuring dairy products and their many uses.

It's all a part of the 27th observance of June Dairy Month by leaders in agriculture, business, education, government and scores of other enterprises related to the dairy industry. In view of the national concern about physical fitness, the calling of special attention to the values of dairy products has a particular timeliness this year.

Special emphasis during June Dairy Month this year is on the freshness and convenience of dairy foods as well as on the nutritive values of those products. Suburban homemakers will be reminded of how easy it is to provide good nutrition and good tasting food, even in the informal setting of the patio or cookout, through the use of dairy products.

McDonald's Adds Three New Units

Three new restaurant units of the nationwide McDonald's hamburger chain are coming to Columbus. Construction has already started at 5295 N. High-st, at the Northern Lights Shopping Center and the University City Shopping Center for the new McDonald's units.

The new restaurants are part of a country-wide expansion plan for the McDonald firm, which already has 485 units in 42 states, keyed to serve families, and featuring the well-known 15-cent hamburger.

These three additions will bring the total to 57 McDonald's Restaurants in Ohio. Like other units the new structures will have the same golden arch design that identifies McDonald's from coast to coast and will feature the same items that have contributed to the chain's popularity in the past.



RECEIVES W. T. GRANT AWARD

A FOUR-YEAR college scholarship from the W. T. Grant Co., in honor of the company's founder, William T. Grant, is presented to Judy Yeakle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Yeakle, 106-H Woodcliff-dr, by Joseph Sproviero, manager of the Grant Store, Great Eastern Shopping Center. Judy is a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School, is employed by the Great Eastern Grant Store and attends Ohio State University, where she is a junior in speech therapy. Shown from the left is Austin Peel, principal of Whitehall-Yearling; Mike Beery, 4520 Josephus-ln; Judy Yeakle; Joseph Sproviero, and Mr. and Mrs. Yeakle.



OPEN NEW FRANKLIN FEDERAL BRANCH

CONGRATULATIONS ARE EXTENDED by Franklin Federal President Fred C. Kaiser, left, to James W. Bope, manager of Franklin Federal East, 3870 E. Livingston-av, on the opening of the new facility. Vice President Walter Kropp is seen looking on. A Grand Opening celebration with the awarding of 60 weekly prizes, including TV sets, bikes and fishing rod and reels, will highlight the first six weeks of operation. Other prizes include gifts at the door and road atlases for new savings accounts of $25 or more.



TO BROADCAST GOLF MEET

READY TO SCORE the participants in the Women's State Amateur Golf Championship, Brookside Country Club, June 24 through 28, is Marianne Tomlinson of WRFD Radio. Marianne will conduct interviews and feature highlights each day of the tournament from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. on WRFD. The tournament is conducted for women golfers residing in Ohio.

Grain Sorghum, Barley and Oats Price Supported

Price supports in Franklin County for grain sorghum, barley and oats have been announced through Carl W. Schacht, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county committee.

Only farmers who divert at least 20 per cent of their total grain, sorghum and corn acreage to conservation use are eligible to receive support on sorghum and barley, though this is not a condition of eligibility for oats price support.

The 1963 support price on sorghum is set at $1.97 per hundredweight for No. 2 grade or better; barley support is set at 98 cents a bushel and the oats rate is 70 cents a bushel for Grade No. 3.

Details on premiums and discounts, loans and purchase agreements and terminal rates can be obtained from Schacht.

Fifty million participate in amateur art activities — 32 million of them play musical instruments, 15 million paint, sketch or sculpt, a million are serious photographers and a half-million are amateur actors.

Play It Safe When Going Into Water This Summer

With the appearance of that warm June sunshine come droves of swimmers to the pools, lakes, streams, beaches and what-have-you, seeking the excitement and fun found near the water.

The sad part of all this is found in the fact that 6,500 of these swimmers will not return from their outing alive.

Thousands of Central Ohioans will be seeking the comforts of this summer pastime within the next few weeks and the memorizing and observance of a list of safety rules for swimmers should be an important part of any preparations for a visit to the water.

1. Always swim with a companion, and swim where there are lifeguards.
2. Stay out of the water when overtired, when overheated, for at least an hour after eating, and during electrical storms.
3. Watch your step. Walk, don't run, around a swimming pool.
4. Avoid wrestling and other horseplay around a pool. Poor swimmers have drowned by being pushed into deep water.
5. If you have a home swimming pool, it is safest to fence it in, to keep small children from falling into the water.
6. Keep small children out of the pool except when adults are present.
7. Separate deep and shallow water in your pool with a buoyed line.
8. Keep handy such rescue equipment as ring buoys and reaching poles, as well as a first aid kit.
9. Keep bottles and glasses away from the concrete pool deck.
10. Alcohol and swimming don't mix. Stay out of the water if you've been drinking.
11. Take precautions against sunburn, even on a cloudy day.
12. Keep clear of the swimming pool area immediately in front of the diving board.
13. Don't depend on inflated toys or tubes to hold you up in the water.
14. Don't dive in shallow water and check unfamiliar waters before diving.
15. Stay out of deep water if you aren't a good swimmer.
16. In ocean and river swimming, watch for riptides and currents. Lifeguards will tell you how to recognize dangerous conditions and how to save yourself if you are caught.
17. In long-distance swimming, always swim parallel to shore and always with a companion or an accompanying boat.
18. Stay away from piers and pilings while swimming.
19. If your canoe or rowboat overturns, stay with it. Don't swim away from it; it usually won't sink.

Shriners Plan Dinner

Men's Night will be held by the Frances Fitez's Shrine Class at the D. L. Auid Country Club Sunday, June 23. A swiss steak dinner will be served at 4:30 and entertainment will follow. Marilyn Smith, TR. 5-4566, is chairman.

Local Men Schedule Maytag Plant Visit

Howard Albrecht, Morehouse Fashion Company; Ken Bush of the Ken Bush Appliance; John Lucas, East Broad Appliance and Bill Owens, Bill Owens Appliance, will visit the Maytag Company's facilities in Newton, Iowa, as guest of the manufacturing company. Sunday the group will board one of the appliance maker's executive aircraft for the flight to Iowa. They will return to Columbus late Monday.



ELECTED

ALTON G. WEBER, 4323 Astor-av, staff supervisor of Installation and Outside Maintenance for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co, has been elected secretary of the Telengineers. Other officers include Harry Erb, president, Bruce Everson, vice-president, and Robert Hembree, treasurer. Telengineers is a group of engineers and headquarters personnel from Ohio Bell's Central Offices.

Air Conditioning Solves Problem

The old summer problem of closing the windows against dirt, noise and rain gets a complete turn-around when gas air conditioning is installed in the home.

"With gas air conditioning, you'll keep your windows closed all the time and still enjoy cool, filtered air regardless of the heat outside," said Elden H. Davis, central district manager for the Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

Davis explained that the central air conditioning provided by the installation of an Arkla-Servel gas air conditioner does away with the necessity for suffering the full effect of dirt and noise which may enter the house from the outside through open windows.

"You won't even have to worry about closing the windows against a possible rain shower when you leave the house," Davis added.

Another convenience to gas air conditioning, he said, is the elimination of need for window screens because windows need not be opened in summer.

Davis said that Arkla-Servel gas air conditioners are available in the All-Year models made in varying capacities to provide for the needs of any size home. The Arkla-Servel All-Year gas air conditioner supplies cooling air throughout the house in warm weather. Then, with a flick of a switch, the All-Year gas air conditioner supplies cooling air throughout the house in warm weather. Then, with a flick of a switch, the All-Year can be converted to a natural gas heating unit to provide warm air when the outside temperature drops.

Ice Cream Sodas Made To Order

One of the treats of every summer is the wonderful cold soft-drinks that can be easily prepared. The cooling and delightful beverage known as the ice cream soda has admirers in every age group. Remember your very first ice cream soda? What a wizard the man behind the soda fountain appeared to be! With a few simple ingredients, a stir of the spoon, a quick turn of the wrist with the ice cream scoop and presto! before your eyes there appeared a splendid frothy creation that merited your immediate and rapturous attention.

You can recreate this magic of yesterday at home or on a picnic this summer with modern ingredients from your pantry shelf. Quick chocolate or strawberry-flavored mixes are the secret ingredients of an instant, homemade soda. They are the very same mixes youngsters love as a flavoring in their milk and are easily available at the local grocery.

Serve chocolate and strawberry flavored ice cream sodas for a novel and refreshing summer dessert or snack. They're quick and easy to make and really hit the spot on a hot summer day.

HOMEMADE SODAS

For each soda combine in a glass:
3 heaping teaspoons of quick chocolate or strawberry flavored mix.
¼ cup of milk.

Stir briskly until blended. Add a scoop of ice cream and fill slowly with chilled sparkling soda water.

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United Appeal Releases 'Thanks To You' Sheet

A total of $794,721 in United Appeal funds has been earmarked to help agencies located on the East Side meet the needs of the people they serve.

In the past year these agencies have served a total of 157,431 people with help of the UA funds.

These service and financial figures were released this week as part of UA's "Thanks To You" report on the use being made of contributed funds. The allocations and number served by East Side agencies include American Red Cross, 132,085 served, $518,626; Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital, 130 served, $8,129; Boy Scouts, 18,666 served, $111,750; Children's Mental Health Center, 1084 served, $26,126; Hearing and Speech Center, 878 served, $44,651; Multiple Sclerosis Society, 209 served, $35,064; Poison Control Center, 4130 served, $4,130; Florence Crittenton Home, 249 served, $46,245.

About one out of three persons in Franklin County benefit directly from UA services.

A complete, down-to-the-penny breakdown on the distribution of funds will be delivered to every home in the county with a guide to proper use of UA services.

The theme of the "Thanks To You" Observance this year is "People Helping People." United Appeal officials also reported the 12-year progress on fund raising, reducing of solicitations and cost control.

More than 98 per cent of its overall goals have been reached with $1¾ million increase in giving. With UA's Open Door policy which encourages qualified outside groups to apply, 14 new organizations have joined during the last 11 years and campaign expenses, plus year-round administration, have been maintained at five per cent of the total raised, compared with a 7.4 per cent national aver-



WOODY Says!

If you are thinking of getting a new car before you go on your vacation, be sure to pick a size, pick a price and get that "EXTRA GOOD DEAL" You have been looking for on a new DODGE.

West Side Motors Inc.
1350 W. Broad St.
BR. 4-4461
HOME BR. 5-4260
1556 Coburg Rd.

Pvt. Chapman Finishes Course

Army National Guard Pvt. Edward R. Chapman, 22, whose wife, Glenna, lives at 3040 N. Chesterfield-ct, completed a five-week basic aircraft maintenance course under the Reserve Forces Act program at the Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., May 24. The 1958 Racine High School graduate was a press operator with the Western Electric Co. before going on active duty.

Glenn Curtiss built the first aircraft of any kind to cross the Atlantic.



GRADUATED

MONICA Lisaka, 2827 Allegheny-av, was among the 69 graduates of St. Mary of the Springs who received degrees at the commencement exercises on June 2. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lisaka, she received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in biology. She will continue her education at the Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Medical Technology.

Hearing Set For Sawvel Water Study

Columbus City Council President Mrs. Golda May Edmonston announced that the first public hearing on the controversial Sawvel water rate study will be conducted in council chambers on Tuesday, June 25, at 10 a.m.

Hilliard officials are also waiting impatiently for the report, since talks on a possible Hilliard-Columbus water supply contract depend on the recommendations of the research firm.

Mrs. Edmonston said that J. W. Sawvel, of the Findlay consultant firm, will be available to answer questions.

Mrs. Edmonston set the public hearing date as the result of action taken in Monday night's regular council session by Councilman Tom Moody, who introduced an ordinance calling for the public hearing.

Mrs. Edmonston indicated that more than one public hearing would be necessary.

While controversary centers on the water rate section of the report, the Sawvel firm's study includes a sewer section. This section has not been completed, according to George Smith, administrative assistant to Mayor W. Ralston Westlake. Smith said he did not know when the delayed sewer report would be submitted to the city.

A tiny East African frog lays its eggs among wild banana leaves, which retain small amounts of water. The resulting tadpoles are adapted to survive in this environment.

Lives Risked Daily

By JANE ROBINSON

Tragedy is brewing down on Lockbourne-rd at the site of the Walnut Creek bridge.

This is the conclusion of Hamilton Police Chief Frank Bonner, of representatives of the State Board of Health, of people living in the neighborhood, and of many motorists who have observed the traffic conditions.

But there is only speculation as to exactly how the tragedy will strike.

Will a boy dive from the bridge into the murky waters below and break his back or neck, or will he strike a floating log and suffer a fractured skull?

Will one or more cars be involved in a fatal accident in an attempt to avoid striking the kids, from kindergarten to high school age, who congregate on the narrow bridge and race across the highway with nary a glance to oncoming traffic?

Will the water-born bacteria in the sewage-contaminated water be the agent of death?

Or will the tricky Walnut Creek with its walk-offs and underwater wire entanglements simply claim one more drowning victim?

No one has a crystal ball that will answer these questions, but common sense dictates those who are swimming at this site are gambling not only with their own lives, but with the lives of others.

The only question that can be answered is, "How can the situation be corrected before it is too late?"

Chief Bonner is patrolling the area regularly to keep the highway and bridge clear, but states that his warnings are effective only while he is actually present.

He is at this time attempting to get an open affidavit from the owner of the land adjacent to the creek to allow on-the-spot arrest of those trespassing on the land.

It is not against state law to swim in open streams. However, the State Board of Health issued the following statement Tuesday through John E. Richards, engineer in charge of Sewage and Industrial Wastes Unit of the Division of Sanitary Engineers:

"As a department we do not approve of swimming in any unsupervised area.

"The quality of water in that area of Big Walnut Creek is not recommended for swimming as a number of sewage treatment plant effluent discharges empty upstream into either Big Walnut or its tributaries.

"Such effluent is not sterilized and always contains considerable bacteria.

"The danger of typhoid and eye, throat and ear infections is very real and the finger has been pointed to such water as a harbor of infectious hepatitis. Also, the polio virus has been isolated from contaminated water."

Howard Reynolds, assistant county health commissioner, pointed out that tetanus is also among the 85 water-born diseases and that the muddiness of the waters here would make recovery of a downing victim extremely difficult.

Mrs. Frank Peters, whose husband leases the bottom land by the "swimming hole," stated that their crops have been ruined year after year by the hordes tramping through and by the parked automobiles.

Prosecution of minors who are the major offenders (although adults are also misusing the area) is difficult as the law is made to protect the under age.

However, in the opinion of many, it is about time the public was protected from irresponsible youth.

Worley Baughman, teacher at Hamilton High, recently told Mrs. Peters that as he drove over the bridge after a late meeting a boy swung in front of his car from the overhead girders of the bridge.

The problem of keeping the teenagers and little children away from the danger spot is primarily the responsibility of the parents.

Chief Bonner believes that many parents are totally unaware that this is the place where their children are swimming and if the matter is brought to their attention they can and will bring it to a stop.

There are several public pools in the immediate area, clean and well supervised.

WHY NOT USE THEM?

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

17" TV console set, works good, $15. 231-3180.

NATIONAL cash register, elec., ½ price, excellent condition. AM. 2-6294 after 6 p.m.

FREEZER, 11 cu. ft. upright, excel. cond. BR. 6-2545.

YELLOW G.E. Filter-Flo washer, good condition, $60. 861-6726.

2 WHEEL TRAILER, EXTRA TIRE,
BE. 5-7012

RANGE (GAS), REFRIG., GOOD COND., BOTH $85. HI. 3-1946.

CHIHUAHUA — Female, AKC reg., 2 yrs. old, $35. 231-3819.

REFINED dependable high school senior wants baby sitting, days or eve's. CL. 8-9430.

COLLEGE student will do all around yard work and house cleaning. CL. 8-9430.

'57 FORD sta. wagon, Country Sedan, 4-dr., auto. trans., P.S., R&H., runs good. Priv't. owner. 267-6716.

BEXLEY
Wish To Rent, Lease, Buy: 4 bedrms., 2½ baths. Must be in Bexley. Prefer north of Broad. Fred Fisher, 262-0102.

5 ACRES - NORTHEAST
OWNER SELLING $6,000.
AX. 4-1[illegible]

Civil Service Competition Open To All

Mrs. Phyllis Geohagan, secretary of the Reynoldsburg Civil Service Commission, announces that competitive examinations will be held in the Reynoldsburg High School, 6699 E. Livingston-av, June 28 and 29.

Applications can be obtained from Patti Egli in the Reynoldsburg Municipal Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, through June 27.

The following job titles, with starting salaries in parentheses, are listed with time and dates of examinations:

- Sewage plant attendant ($400 per month), 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, June 28.
- Equipment operator ($400 per month), 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, June 28.
- Equipment operator ($400 per month), 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Saurday, June 29.
- Water plant attendant ($400 per month), 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, June 29.
- General maintenance laborer ($380 per month), 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, June 29.

All applicants must submit a health and physical examination record from the physician of his choice. Applicants who desire to secure additional credit for military service must file their discharge release from active duty or certified copies thereof, with their application.

An examination fee of $1 will be collected at the time of the examination. Applicants will receive notice of their grades on Monday, July 15.

Ends Course

Army National Guard Pvt. Milton J. Outcalt, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 235 N. Chesterfield-rd, completed an eight-week radio relay and carrier operation course under the Reserve Forces Act program at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., in late May.

Outcalt is a 1957 graduate of Mount Vernon High School and a 1963 graduate of Capital University in Columbus.

His father, Karl N. Outcalt, lives in Mount Vernon.

Christmas cards were first offered for sale to the public in the U.S. in 1875 by Louis Prang, a Boston lithographer and a native of Breslau, Germany.

SUMMERTIME WORK NOW AVAILABLE
For Part-Time Sales
Ladies And Men Also
Ladies and Men
Also Layaway and Credit Depts.
APPLY IN PERSON
See Mrs. McKenzie
J. C. PENNEY CO.
TOWN & COUNTRY

Coin Collectors
GRAND OPENING
All American Coin Co.
Proudly announce opening to be held Fri. (eve.) Sat. and Sun. (9:30 - 9:30) June 21, 22 and 23.
FREE REFRESHMENTS — MANY VALUABLE GIFTS
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
As always the best selection and lowest prices prevail.
766 E. Hudson St. Columbus 11, O.

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 8-8400 3170 W. Broad St.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters . Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

RIDING INSTRUCTION
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3057 ALKIRE RD.
MARY MERZ, INSTRUCTOR
MI. 2-7723 BE. 7-[illegible]

LIVE BAIT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
VILLAGE BAIT STORE
188 E. WHITTIER 444-1479

CHARM CLASSES
Luzier make-up consultant
CHILDREN TEENS WOMEN
4728 E. Livingston BE 5-7935

Sycamore Park
FISHING, Boating, Camping and Picnic Grounds.
Morse Rd., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna
UN. 8-9033

WANT TO borrow for approx. 6 months or less $250, will repay $300, security, employed. 444-7130 after 5 p.m. or ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Speech Problem?
Summer program now open.
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4130 E. MAIN — BE. 5-8085

Notary Public Office
H. BOYD
829 EXETER ROAD
COLS. 13 BE. 1-0899

EXTRA CASH
FOR "DON'T WANTS"
PLACE YOUR AD NOW
BR. 4-1155 YOUR
FAST-ACTION NUMBER.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Ladies green knit slacks with matching top, Memorial Day, vicin. Hamilton and Livingston Ave. Reward. BE. 8-8026.

3—HELP WANTED

$120 To Start
$300 future route sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part time opening. HU. 6-9378 days, 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

SCHOOL TEACHER
Summer employment. Car necessary. Part time $40 to $60 per wk. Full time $60 to $200 wk. For personal interview call UN. 8-3778.

LADY for housework - cook. White, live in. Wages. Refs. CA. 1-8478.

BOYS — 16 years old or older to vend ice cream on bicycles. Contact at 4145 E. Main St., Whitehall, 9 to 12 a.m., 6 to 7:30 p.m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, male or female, days, full time, must have following. Phone [illegible] 2285.

WANT — Mature baby sitter, 5 days a wk., prefer live in, white. HU. 6-3986.

WANTED — West High School girl (junior or senior) to stay days with 11-year-old girl, vicinity Sullivant and Richardson, white. Call BR. 4-6276 after 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED
We have an opening for a lady, 25 to 40 years old, who can type, has legible handwriting, good phone voice, capable of handling switchboard in Hilltop office. Give references, background in letter in own handwriting to Box 241, care of Hartley Newspapers, 2082 W. Broad St.

ADD TO HOME
Joseph M. Baskin, 928 S. Remington-rd, has obtained a permit to add aluminum siding to his home. Construction is valued at $1,000.

HOME ADDITION
L. F. Stewart, 819 Chelsea-av, Bexley, has a permit to add aluminum siding to his home. Construction is valued at $1,700.

We're Experts
We Do All Your
LAUNDRY WORK
All for Less Than 10c Per Pound
Washed-Fluffed Dried-Folded
DROP OFF IN MORNING
PICK UP SAME DAY
Family Bundles, Quality Cleaning Our Specialty
SHIRTS ON HANGERS OR FOLDED 25c
9'x12' SHAG RUGS ..... 15c lb.
FLAT WORK IRONING
TOWN and COUNTRY LAUNDRY
IN REAR OF SHOPPING CENTER
Between Kroger and Albers

GET RID OF
WATER BUGS — ANTS — ROACHES
Professional pest control service for your home or place of business. Call us for all your pest control problems.
VOGEL-RITT
"The service that cares"
OF OHIO, INC.
ESTABLISHED IN 1936
1312 Grandview Columbus 12, O. 486-9273

Why Pay High Prices For
• AUTO • FIRE
and HOSPITALIZATION
INSURANCE
Call Me For
GRANGE Prices
SOLLER Insurance Agency
2050 E. BROAD STREET
Esquire Shopping Center
OFFICE BE. 5-3428 IF NO ANSWER CALL AT HOME BE. 7-1288
KARL SOLLER

PUBLIC AUCTION
We have sold our home and will sell the following household goods at public auction at 2071 Fair Avenue, (Bexley):
Friday, June 21, 1963 at 10:30 a.m.
Davenport, Pair of Fireside Chairs, Love Seat, Pair of End Tables, Lamp Table, Occasional Chairs, Table Lamps, Floor Lamps, 11-piece Fruitwood Dining Room Suite (very fine), Beautiful Breakfast Table and 4 Chairs, Fruitwood Kneehole Desk and Chair, 5-piece Whitney Twin Maple Bedroom Suite, Record Cabinet, Hi-Fi Black Angus Rotisserie (never used) 9x12 Broadloom Rug, Chaise Lounge, Fine Slipper Chair, 4-Piece Redwood All Weather Porch Set, Floor Fans, Window Fans, Aluminum Yard Chairs, Folding Chairs, Carpeting (just cleaned), Maple Bookcase, Maple Chair, Fine Grey Metal Office Desk, Aluminum Upholstered Swivel Chair, File Cabinet, Grey Metal Bookcase with Glass Front, Camel Seat Navajo Rug, Bedding, Dishes, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, (some very nice) Garden Tools, Mantel Ship's Clock and Thermometer, Carpet Runners, Adding Machine, Table and 4 Captain Chairs (very fine) and many other items.
TERMS: CASH
C. HOWARD JOHNSON, Owner
G. Lakin and Ed Lake, Auctioneers

Display the new 50-Star American Flag



Order Yours Today!

Check This Sensational
'STAR SPANGLED' COMBINATION OFFER!

Flag Kit
Includes 3x5 ft. colorfast cotton flag, 6-ft. staff, metal window socket, halyard and top decoration.
REGULARLY SELLS FOR $5.95

One Year's Subscription to Any Hartley Newspaper . . $3.00
Hilltop Record, South Side Leader, Eastern Review, West Side News, Rural-Urban News or Reynoldsburg Record .....

TOTAL VALUE $8.95

Special Offer to New Subscribers and Renewal Subscriptions
BOTH FLAG and SUBSCRIPTION $5.00

Use This Convenient Order Form—Mail Today!

Please Enter My Subscription for One Year to This Newspaper.
☐ Hilltop Record ☐ West Side News
☐ South Side Leader ☐ Eastern Review
☐ West Rural Urban News ☐ Reynoldsburg Record
☐ South East Rural Urban News
Enclosed Find My Check or Money Order To Cover 52 Issues.
Start Delivery with Next Issue To:
NAME (print) _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

CALL AX. 9-2121


THE FIREPROOF Warehouse & Storage Co.
Agent: Allied Van Lines
1094 N. HIGH ST.

Majestic paint centers

3720 E. BROAD ST.
TOWN & COUNTRY
BE. 5-7418
This Week's Special 8 FT. STEP LADDER $2.97

COLUMBUS AUTO RADIATOR CO.

• RADIATORS
• CLEANED
• REPAIRED
• RECORED
Cool As A Cucumber
Dealer For Harrison Radiators and Cores
CA. 4-3839
212 N. 5th

JUN 1963

UP TO $5,000.
Second Mortgage Money

Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and We must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E.
Columbus 5, Ohio

3—HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
for small office in South End. Good typist. Use dictaphone and NCR Bookkeeping machine. Shorthand helpful. Own transportation. BR. 4-3367.

RELIABLE baby sitter, West Jefferson. Hrs. 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. TR. 9-2365.

WANTED: Housekeeper to care for invalid lady. Wages. Refs. HU. 8-2900.

PART-TIME position for man or woman experienced in credits and collections. We believe we have a good proposition for retired man who needs to supplement income. Give qualifications and references to Box 248, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2468 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

WIDOW WANTS reliable housekeeper in 3 wks., lgt. house-work, references. CL. 2-3549.

WANTED—Young man for garden and lawn work. TU. 9-8494.

3—HELP WANTED

WANTED
FEMALE
Experienced
Dishwasher
APPLY
Hebson Restaurant
Great Western Shopping Ctr.
2353 S. BLVD.
NO PHONE CALLS

MAN WANTED
Personable, industrious married man, will be trained as Crew Man at
McDONALD'S
46 S. HAMILTON RD.
Full or part time work.
Apply in person 7 to 9 p.m.

3—HELP WANTED

Reporter-Editor
For
One Of Our
Suburban Papers
MUST HAVE
NEWSPAPER EXPERIENCE
CAR NECESSARY
NUMEROUS COMPANY
BENEFITS
For Details — Call
Mr. Orr—BR. 4-1155

NEED baby sitter, (white), age 30-50, K. housework., 2 children, Home Hts. Transp. needed. TR. 9-3074.

WANTED — Housekeeper for one adult, small salary, good home, no smoking. CL. 2-4897.

BABY SITTER for small child, Mon.-Fri., 7 to 5 p.m., Pinehills area. Must have references. 864-3080 after 5 p.m.

MAN, part time shoe salesman. Experience preferred but not necessary. Easton Shoes, 379-9788. Great Western.

5 WOMEN WANTED
Sales opportunities unlimited. Flexible hours. Over 25. Car necessary. Friends benefit. Call for appt. from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. BR. 4-4458.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GRADUATE
PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
HE. 3-2341

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: Typing to do at home. Carla, envelopes, etc. BR. 9-0303 after 4 p.m.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-15 years, wanting
PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 9-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 6-4464.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day. Ironings. CL. 2-7649, evenings.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-3339.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9118.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 291-6100.

IRONINGS done in my home, Westgate Manor area. 279-8946.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. 235-8377

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-5148 or 231-9431.

WANT weekly ironings in my home, reas. BR. 9-3188.

WANT YOUR HOUSE painted reasonable? BR. 9-3710 after 6 p.m.

ANSWERING SERVICE
Day or Night
TYPING
All kinds. 272-6828

RELIABLE Colored lady with reference wants day work. 275-4367.

EXP. LAUNDRESS wants work your home or mine. 258-4019.

NEED YOUR house painted? Reasonable rates. 274-1866.

EXP.—white lady desires day work. Refs. 276-2477.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

SPRING CLEANING, windows, wall washing, painting, low rates, refer. 279-0886 Aft. 5 p.m.

EXPR. white housekeeper. Will live in. Good refs. CA. 8-4464. BR. 6-0964.

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home. $4 for ordinary basket. BR. 1-4882.

IRONINGS in my home. Exp'd. Walnut Springs area. HI. 8-3086.

MAN DESIRES
GENERAL CLEANING
BR. 9-4388

HANDY MAN — Minor Repairs, remodeling. 235-0846.

EXP. FURNITURE man wants steady work. Can do shipping, receiving and touch up, repair furniture and also drive truck. Best refs. 237-5178.

HOUSE work or ironing for Thurs. or Fri., white, Hilltop, 274-7368.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. West. BR. 9-8396.

MATURE educated lady, exp. companion for lady or child, willing to go out of town July and Aug. BE. 7-4864.

EXPERIENCED cleaners will do all types of house cleaning. 224-4329.

GENERAL cleaning every Tuesday and every other Saturday. Call 443-7877 after 7 p.m.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. TR. 6-7510

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 1-6239 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY sitting in my home, infants to 6 or 7 years, week days. 279-4947.

BABY SIT, 1 child, my home, Hilltop. BR. 6-4906.

CHILD CARE, my home, 1 yr. and older, south. 443-3578.

WEST — Excel. care for children, 2 mo's. to 3 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 4-6976.

EXCEL. CHILD care, my home, nr. NAA, Army Depot. 235-2101.

YOUNG LADY will care for children, her home, no more than 3. 878-7408.

CHILD CARE, my home, Rome Manor Addition. 878-5940.

CHILD CARE, my home, by the week, Whitehall area. BE. 1-5960.

EXPERIENCED 16-year-old girl will do baby sitting in Whitehall, Yearling, Mound, E. Main areas preferred, days, evenings or weekends. Phone 237-6754.

EXP. mother will baby sit in her home, days. BR. 9-8275.

RELIABLE 15 - year - old girl wants baby sitting in Whitehall. Prefers E. Main, Yearling, Mound areas. Phone 231-9782.

EXPER. MOTHER wants baby sitting in own home, fenced yard, Pinehill Add. 866-3292.

WHITEHALL — WILL baby sit 1 child, my home, 5 days 237-8908.

GIRL DESIRES baby sitting, Hilltop only. BR. 6-3140.

EXP. hi-school sr. wishes baby sitting, 5 da. wk. HI. 4-5581.

LICENSED HOME, any age brk'fst., lunch, transp. 235-6471.

HIGH SCHOOL girl desires baby sitting. BR 9-9092.

MOTHER desires child care, vic. S. Hague. Fenced yard. BR. 1-2804.

COUNTRY CLUB Village lady wants child care in her home from 3 mo's to 3 yrs., fenced yard and yard toys. Reasonable. 237-8308.

BABY SITTING, 1 or 2 children, my home, Whitehall area. 235-1016.

RELIABLE mother wants child care or ironings, day or week. BE. 7-4864.

CHILD CARE — my home vic. Sullivant and Georgesville Rd., fenced yd. BR. 4-0747.

15 YEAR OLD girl desires baby sitting by week. Hilltop area. 274-8363.

WHITEHALL — Mature white woman will baby sit, eves. and weekends, your home. 231-2341.

HIGH school girl wants steady baby sitting, day or night. Whitehall. BE. 7-5775.

BABY sitting, my home, West, by wk., day, night. BR. 4-0674

FURNISHED apartment, East. Private bath, light, clean. Single lady. CA. 1-0744.

WEST — 2-room efficiency apt. Refrig. and stove. Utilities paid. $40. Ladies only. 451-1926.

6-ROOM ½ dbl., bsmt., gas fac. 274-2496.

APARTMENTS — East and North. Furnished and unfurnished. CA. 1-0744.

SOUTH — Apartment, one room. Utilities paid. Priv. ent. Share bath. 491-1441.

WEST SIDE — 8 rm. house, furnished. 16 N. Souder Ave. CA. 1-4519.

TEEN aged girl, reliable, exp., wants baby sitting, Hilltop. BE. 4-1128.

MOTHER of 2 children would like baby sitting in her home, [illegible] Dr., Apt. 8.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ENROLL NOW!
School vacation vacancies.
Licensed supervised child care
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 A.M. CA. 1-0676 6 P.M.

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1343 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
236-0433 days, 231-5890 evenings.

6—FOR RENT

Offices & Sales Rm.
4020 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-3263

ARLINGTON
PROFESSIONAL SUITES—Now being leased on Lane Ave. in new bldg. under construction. For inform. call Anthony F. Mollica, 267-6361 or 451-1115.
ANTHONY F. MOLLICA
REALTOR

Brookshire Park
½ twin single, 3 bedrms., "L" living and din rm., full bsmt., side drive, $94.50 per mo. Move right in.
DEVORE REAL ESTATE
276-5153

6—FOR RENT

3 ROOM APT, with bath, stove and refrig. TR. 9-3689.

2731 CAROL AVE.—Hilltop, 1-bedrm. unfurn. pr'vt. apt., gar., $95.

MODERN 4-room upstairs apartment. TR. 9-8905.

SLEEPING rms. in country, within 15 min. drive to Westinghouse and G.M. 889-9169.

STORE room, 22x70, plus bsmt. Bus. location, 2760 W. Broad. Nice. LEASE available. Lucy E. Dean, B'kr., BR. 9-1141 Mary E. Yahn, BR. 4-3135

FURN. APT., 3 small rms. and bath on Warren Ave. Will consider 1 adult only, $95 including heat. 231-0655.

TWIN S'GLE. — 451 Brehl Ave., small child welcome. Information in window.

WEST SIDE—For Lease
3 bedrm. ranch, nr. West'house and G.M. Call CL. 8-0376.

787½ S. 17th
2 bedroom apt., newly decorated. $80 a month. CA. 8-3251 or 267-5703 aft. 6 p.m. Kohr-Havens

S. BURGESS, 1-bedrm. unfurn. ranch apt., liv. rm. with din. area, elec. kchn., tile bath, off st. park., adults, $80. HU. 6-1856.

Sleeping rm. for genl. Terrace Ave. nr. Broad. BE. 4-3618.

WEST — Furn. 3-rm. s'gle., ref. erences, adults. Inquire at 56 S. Hartford Ave.

347 N. BURGESS — 2-bedrm., 2-story, new gas fac., $95. 276-9979.

80 MIDLAND—2-car garage for rent. BR. 6-3907 after 3:30 p.m.

4-RM. APT. — Nice, unfurn., range, refrig., all utils. pd., nr. bus, stores, $70. CL. 2-8937.

3 RMS. AND BATH, stove, refrig. and utilities $80 mo. Sullivant Ave., west of Hague. BE. 1-6811.

NICE sleeping rooms. Private phone. BR. 9-3183.

WESTGATE AREA — Brick 3 rm. apt. on bus line. Newly decorated. Adults. BR. 9-1822.

UNFURN. — West, 2 family single, 1 bedrm. each, all private and separate. $100 for all, plus utils. Adults. 488 S. Glenwood.

TRAILER IN country full sz. bsmt. on ½ acre, partly furn. [illegible]

HILLTOP—furn. 2 rm. bachelor apt. Priv.ent., bath. BR. 6-1067.

3 BDRM. RANCH—West—frplc., in bsmt., $135, 3 yr. lease, TR. 9-3675.

UNFURN. UPPER DUPLEX
Richardson Ave., ½ blk. W. Broad. Stove, refrig., priv. ents., $75. BR. 9-3523.

WEST
[illegible] new 6-Room Apts.
CARPETED
Range, refrig., air conditioned
264 to 284 Powell Circle
$89.50 up
Call 371-9047

NOW RENTING
LOCKBOURNE TERRACE APARTMENTS
Corner Smith Rd. and Lockbourne Rd.
ELEGANT NEW ONE-BEDRM.
$86.50
LIVING UNITS
TWO-BEDROOM UNITS
ALSO AVAILABLE, $96.50
CHECK THESE
ADDED FEATURES:
- Miracle Counter Tops
- Ceramic Tile Grooming Ctr.
- Sliding Tub Enclosures
- Hot Water Furnished
- Parking at Your Door
- Individual Room Temperature Controls

See resident manager, 1124 Smith Rd., Apt. C, or call Mrs. Martin, Rental Consultant, 221-5738.

525 E. Town Apts.
1-bedroom Medallion all-electric, maintenance-free units. Walking distance to downtown. Apt. mgr. lives on premises in Apt. A-1. Phone 221-1507. $113.50, UTILITIES INCLUDED

1000 Bryden Rd.
1-bedroom Medallion all-electric, maintenance-free units. Near transportation. Apt. mgr. lives on premises in Apt. A-1. Phone 258-9969. $90.75, UTILITIES INCLUDED

WE FEATURE WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC
RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, AIR-CONDITIONERS IN OUR APARTMENTS
Buckeye Property Management
221-5738 221-5738

REFINED girl to share East End home with same. Room and privileges. BE. 7-1565 before [illegible]

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 843-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT BY July 1 furnished effcy. apt. or housekeeping rms., private, vic. of Eldon and W. Broad, refs., max. $65 mo. Write Box 237, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2468 W. Broad St.

FAMILY OF 4 desire 3 bdrm. home in or nr. New Rome will furnish references. TR. 9-0894

8—INSTRUCTION

Learn to Drive
In
Complete Safety
Patient, professional, instruction in all phases of driving. [illegible] IN YOUR AREA
Mon. thru Sat.
Let us explain our teen-age program and refresher course. Will take you for your final road test.
24 Hr. Answering Service
Dick Bolon's School of Driving
Licensed by State of Ohio
847 Morse Rd. 371 E. Hudson
AX. 3-2200

TUTORING
Remedial, 1st and 2nd grades
Call morn. 9-12; even. 87
224-5037

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

'62 Pont.	$2899	'60 Chev.	$1899
Catalina 2-Dr. Hydra., P.S.,	R&H, P.B.	Impala Conv't. R&H., V-8, P. Glide, full power.	
'62 Pont.	$3099	'60 Buick	$2099
Grand Prix. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.		Invicta 6-Pass. 4-Dr. St. Wg., R&H., Dynaflo, P.S., P.B.	
'62 Ford	$2699	'59 Pont.	$1099
Galaxie Conv't. R&H. Com., P.S., V-8		Cat. 2-Dr. R&H., V-8, 4 shift.	
'61 Pont.	$2199	'59 Plym.	$899
Cat. Conv't R&H., Hydra., P.S., P.B.		Savoy, R&H, auto., 6-cyl.	
'61 Chev.	$2299	'59 Ford	$1299
Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H., P.G., V-8		Gal. 2-Dr. R&H, Fordomatic, V-8.	
'60 T-Bird	$2099	'59 Chev.	$1099
Hdtp. R&H, Com. Power		Bel Air 2-Dr., R&H, 6-cyl., stick.	
'60 Olds	$1799	'58 Ford	$499
'88' 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H., Hydra., P.S., P.B.		2-Dr., R&H, automatic, 6-cyl.	
'60 Chev.	$1399	'56 Buick	$299
Impala Conv't. R&H., 6 cyl., stick		4-Dr. Hardtop. Auto., R&H	

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

8—INSTRUCTION

EAST SIDE elementary teacher desires tutoring, [illegible] and reading. 231-6130.

WHY NOT let an experienced teacher tutor your child this summer? Call 274-2398.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2110
4906 E. Main — BE. 1-5844

PRIVATE lessons given, Woodwind instruments. Call Ed Gilkey, TE. 6-3236.

— MUSIC LESSONS —
WOODWINDS, STRINGS
SUSAN JOHNSON — TE. 7-4872

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Kimball Electronic ORGAN
USED ONLY A FEW MONTHS
Save Over ⅓ at $695
FULLY GTD. BY WILLIAMS
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-9737

FLUTE, Armstrong student model 104, retail value $144.95, like new, sacrifice for $65. Credit can be arranged. 237-[illegible]

NEW Pianos
FLOOR SAMPLES
Drastic Reductions
VANS
268-6373

REED ORGAN with motor, $100. 34 S. Cassady

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition, $40. BE. 8-6416.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

PIANO TUNING — 262-2354
SUMMER SPECIAL $10
Jim Taylor, Bachelor of Music

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 LOTS at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Masonic Section. Make offer. BR. 4-1263.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Plymouth
884-890 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'55 OLDSMOBILE "88", A-1 condition, $450. 866-2731.

'56 CHRYSLER New Yorker convertible, F.P., $275. 235-0860.

'54 HUDSON Hornet 4-dr., $150. BR. 4-1368.

'54 CHRYSLER, 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan. E. and H., perfect mech. Ideal transportation. Very reasonable. 88 Goliath station wagon, salvage price. BE. 1-5088.

1963 PONTIAC Catalina. One owner. TU. 9-8319.

'59 FORD — F.O.M., $750. ¾ G.M.C., 4 speed, $150. 239-5669

'56 PLYMOUTH H.T., push button, black and white. Good condition. $300. BR. 6-1966.

'61 PONTIAC convt. Good mech. condition. BR. 4-0031.

'58 CHEV. 2 dr. Bel Air sedan, recently overhauled. New rings. Very reas. BE. 1-1001.

'51 FORD Sedan, Model A, running cond. 276-9719.

'57 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, $700. BR. 9-2230.

'54 CHEVROLET — 2 tone, demo. 220-4066 aft. 5:30.

'56 FORD — V8, stick shift, will sell cheap, BR. 6-6767.

'60 VW. Sun-roof, flint grey, r.h., excel. cond. HU. 8-3657.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN, deluxe, excel. Orig. owner. Priced to sell. Unconditionally guaranteed 30 days or 1000 miles. TE. 8-3634.

'60 CHEVE. 2-dr. Biscayne, 9-8., $450. 279-9908.

'53 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door H.T. P.S., R.H., padded dash, autom. Left door damaged. $2475. 276-2365.

'59 MERCURY 4-dr. station wagon, like new $795
AL THATCHER MOTORS
1081 W. Broad St. CA. 1-4816

'59 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook hardtop. 491-3612.

'59 CADILLAC convert. Pink, white top, W.S.W., P.P. By owner. BR. 9-8368.

WHY?
Only $1195 for a '59 Bonneville, fully equipped. Owner desperate. Please call 231-4282 after 6 p.m.

'58 FORD Fairlane, good condition BE 1-1168.

14—USED CARS

'60 VOLKSWAGEN, 30,000 miles, excel. cond., $1095. 444-9347.

'59 STUDEBAKER Regal hdtp. V-8, 2-dr., auto., P.S., w.s.w. for quick sale, $675. 23 E. Beck St.

AUSTIN, Healey Sprite, 1960 mod., 2 spare tires, canvas side curtains, also glass sliding windows, good cond., $950. BR. 9-2283.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'56 ZUNDAPP 200 CC, A-1 condition, $225. 866-2731.

'60 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Topper Scooter, windshield. $225. BR. 6-2938.

'58 BUDDY, 30'x10', 3 bedrms., washer, dryer, air conditioner, carpet, 275 gal. oil drum, storage shed. Set up in OSU area. $2950. Must sell, 252-9780.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'56 FORD — ½ ton 8 ft. bed $300. 268-2634.

1957 GENERAL house trailer, comp. furnished, 35' by 8', for sale by owner. 866-4323.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

Travel Trailer Parts
POST INDUSTRIES
2323 WATERVILLE RD.
OPEN 'TIL 9 MON. AND FRI.
877-4119

VERY CLEAN 35' x 8' house trailer. All alum., excel. cond. Inside and out. $1500 cash. Pvt. owner. 3D Trailer Court, Trabue Rd. and McKinley, Lot 8. 866-9113

YOU'VE GOT TO SEE THIS
40' by 8' Ventura double deck, comp. furnished. Must sell. 231-1085

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING. REAS. TR. 6-4417 or TR. 9-0975.

STUD SERVICE — AKC REG., Min. Poodle, black. 878-4570.

DACHSHUND PUPS, AKC reg., champion line. 90 Parkmoor Blvd., 267-9579.

RABBITS AND pens. Does with litters. 3501 Grovesport Road, 491-4964.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, AKC registered. 486-5530.

COCKERS, 8 wks. old, black, top quality, good temperament, from reputable Kennel, $60 up. TU. 8-6320.

GUERNSEY family Hereford cow and calf by side. TR. 9-3080.

COLLIE MALE free to a good home. 275-7423.

CHIHUAHUA female, 4 mos. Registered. 443-5495.

BOARDING
DOGS - CATS
Outside Runs. Personal Care.
INSURED
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 BROWN RD. 279-6090

DAMAR Kennels
BOARDING
GROOMING
1 Mile South of
Canal Winchester
OLD RT. 33
TR. 7-7899, TR. 7-3606, TR. 7-2617

CUTE FEMALE puppies, part Beagle, cash or stamps. BR. 6-4311.

3 GRADE Holstein cows, one 5 yrs., fresh; 1 will freshen in fall. TU. 9-2230 after 4 p.m. week days.

KITTENS, free to good homes ONLY. Several cute males. BR. 4-3941.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2363-67 E. Main St. — BE. 8-0031

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1339 FAIR AVE. — CL 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PETUNIAS, snapdragons, ageratum, marigold, salvia, portulaca, asters, coleus, geraniums, shasta daisies, pink verbenas, hardy verbena, garden pottery, fertilizer, fruits and vegetables. MIDWEST GARDENS, 2288 Harper Road.

HILLTOP—Tomato plants. Reas. 847 Whitethorne, BE. [illegible]

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

GARDEN TOOLS
SEEDS AND PLANTS
TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
1780 Harrisburg Pk., BR 4-4462

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
or Appliances. Call 221-6302.
Evenings, 236-7827.

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If you are, you'll want my report on a great new Florida community where retire-ment has become re-new-ment," says John Cameron Swayze, noted news commentator and reporter.

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Please send me, free and without obligation, the John Cameron Swayze Photo Album, plus beautiful color brochure, "The Port Charlotte Story"
Name _____
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County _____ State _____
AD 6193 (Q-38)

18—WANTED TO BUY

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1661 McKINLEY — CA. 4-3961

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
HIGH FURNITURE
444-6654

ANTIQUES, Lincoln and Indian head pennies, misc. old coins. BR. 9-1719.

WANT TO buy Early American nursery furniture. 276-3229.

WANT — 8 m.m. movie projector, screen and editor. 267-4093.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CARPETING, 12x15, aqua, newly cleaned, good cond., reas. 878-8394.

CHAIR, Early American upholstered swivel rocker, 2 yrs. old, beautiful cond., $75. BR. 9-4044.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and [illegible]
1488 Sullivant Ave. — 276-6389

HALLICRAFTER SX 140 receiver, speaker CPO Key. BE. 8-1367.

FURNITURE
3 rooms, complete, bedroom, living rm., kitchen, including range and elec. refrig. ..... $139.
601 N. High St. — CA. 8-5463

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0088

CAMERA, 4x5 SUPER GRAPHIC, elec. shutter, 135 mm. lens and 240 mm. lens, both for $400. Call BR. 4-1186 days, ask for Photo Lab, or BR. 9-2393 after 5.

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

TOP SOIL
[illegible]

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 35c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. 98c yd. All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BE. 8-1985

[illegible]
BRIGHT OAT STRAW
35c PER BALE
1370 WILSON RD.

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 9-6760. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TOP SOIL
BR 4-0070 — BR. 6-2230

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thum,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

DRAPES — Lined, floral patterns, for picture window, $25. BR. 9-2283.

LARGE BUFFET CHINA CABINET COMB. ..... $45.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
300 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-6776

BOLENS 7 H.P. tractor w/plow and tiller attachments, A-1 shape. TR. 6-8512.

BUY HUNDREDS of items at terrific savings. Post card brings catalog. W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 6791, Columbus 9, Ohio.

USED FURNACE FOR SALE
BR. [illegible]

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER Slightly used, fully equipped, looks and sweeps like brand new, will sell for $80. AX. 9-1112.

GO-KART — 7½ h.p. mtr., asking $160; 20" bicycle, "Western Flyer," $25; both good condition. CA. 4-1642.

SINGER S.S.
Console model, used, but looks and sews like new, full price $40. Ph. 236-1111.

ALUMINUM awning, one 104"; two 70". BR. 4-0218.

HOMES
EVERY PRICE
EVERY SIZE
EVERY LOCATION

LOOK AT THESE HOME BUYS

INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

• NORTH • EAST • SOUTH • WEST
• SUBURBAN • FARMS • COTTAGES

REAL EST. WANTED

Cash Buyer For Suburban and Acreage
West - Northwest - Northeast
PAT MILLER, BR. 9-6121
JOE GREENE, TU. 2-6378
HU. 8-7532
BOB LINDSEY CO.

NEED LISTINGS!
THINKING OF SELLING?
NOW IS THE TIME
Have buyers for 2 and 3 bedrm. homes, also big demand for suburban property. For reliable, trustworthy and dependable service call Eddie Hoskinson, HI. 4-7902.
J. L. Metz & Co. AM. 3-8493

TO SELL OR BUY
City - Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
875-4308 — 274-8022

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
CALL FRANK RAJUS, 444-7423
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR, 253-4716

BUSINESS OPPORT.

ESTABLISHED
Dry Cleaning Business
OWNER must sell, doctor's orders. Ideal spot for husband and wife. Owner will help finance on low terms. Mr. File, BE. 8-7383, HU. 6-0406.

WEST

Leaving State
3 bedrm. frame, single, modern, close to schools, factories. Hilltop — 403 S. Harris Ave.
[illegible]

3117 El Paso Dr.
Large 3-bedrm. 1 floor ultra mod., garbage disposal, large lot, garage.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
MARY E. YAHN — BR. 4-3135

4 BEDRMS. — 1½ baths, carpeted, lge. kchn., bsmt., nice yard, close to bus and school. $50 dn. No closing costs. 1½-sty., 3 bedrms., rec. rm., near G.M. and W.H., semi-sub.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 9-9 276-6474

BRICK AND SHINGLE
1½ STORY
3-4 bedrooms, dining room, stone fireplace and garage. A real charming home in a nice area. Spacious too!
[illegible]
Only $600 Dn. F.H.A.
JERRY SHROYER, REALTOR
2394 W. Broad — 279-2762

3 RMS. with bath, nr. Broad. Sacrifice. BR. 9-4760.

"Best Service in Real Estate"
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtors — BR. 4-4629

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
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E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Gar.
Completely furnished. $400 dn. Dana Ave. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3738

$69 MONTH
Colored or White
COMPLETELY redecorated, several large shade trees, 3 bedrooms with large modern, well cabineted kitchen, double stainless steel sink, 1½ baths, bsmt. WHY RENT ANOTHER MO? OWN YOUR HOME CHEAPER. JUST LISTED. Call HERSHEL SMITH, CL. 2-3951.
CALL & GOSS REALTORS
AM. 7-1291

JUST LISTED — 4 bedrooms north of Broad, exceptionally clean 2 story, 2 car garage.

ALSO JUST LISTED—All brick 1½ story, div. bsmt., rec. rm., garage. Will not last at $13,200.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

CLOSE TO ST. MARY MAGDALENE, West Rich — 8 rm. mastern home, 2 baths, f.a. gas fac. Suitable for large family. A real buy. Owner leaving city, wants offer. Terms. Mrs. Walters, HI. 4-9050.

SW — ¾ ACRE, 1-fl., 3-bedrm., lge. liv. room with w.b. fplc., new w-to-w. carpet, full bsmt., gas fac., lge. porches, garage, beautiful shrubs and trees. Close to bus, excellent condition. JORDAN, BR. 6-2207.

MODERN DUPLEX — 3 rms. and bath each unit, gas furnace. Upstairs rented $75 mo., downstairs vacant $1500 down or will take cash offer.

3 RM. BRICK, close to Broad. Bath, gas elec., lge. lot. Only $6,200, $1,000 down. JORDAN, BR. 6-2207.
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3167
WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1604 W. Broad St. BR. 6-1180

LOOK AT THESE HOME BUYS

WEST

Lincoln Village South
3 bedrm. brick house on lot approximately 83½x139; 1 car garage, gas heat; washer and dryer go with property.
$15,500
Ivan Hill Realty
Harrisburg 877-4321

373 LENOX, New Rome — 3 bedrm., 2 story, liv. rm., fplc., mod. kchn., built-ins, gas hwp heat, full bsmt., 2-car garage. $17,500.

391 SCIOTO-DARBY RD., Hilliard — Brick with frame front, 3 bedrm. ranch, liv. rm., dining rm., hall carpeted, stone w.-b. fplc., div. bsmt., fin. rec. rm. $17,500, F.H.A.

726 LINDA RD., Hilliard — 1½ story, 2 bedrms. dn., 2 bedrms. up, nearly finished. Fenced yard. $400 down FHA.

5076 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, gar., 70x200 lot, $6500.

5197 JEANETTE, Hilliard—Mod. 3 bdrm., 1½ story, kchn., built-ins, full bsmt., lg. outside bldg. 1 acre, $12,000, and adjoining 1 acre lot, $3500.

CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

SOUTH

German Village Area
Owner must sell due to ill health. Confectionery and carry out, C-1, C-2 License. 2-bedrm. apt. and business. Will sell for less than $15,000.
Call Pat Miller, BR. 9-6121, HU. 8-7532
BOB LINDSEY CO.

SOUTHEAST — 1713 Forest St. — Lovely Perma-stone 1½-sty. w/1½-car gar. Like new inside-out. Beaut. shrubbed lot. Lge. liv. rm., carpet, kchn. w/built-in brkfast nook disposal. Twin size bedrms., tile bath. Bsmt. w/rec. rm. 1st time advertised [illegible]

WEST MOUND REALTY
279-2036 — 274-8111

Corpus Christi
Deshler School District
1½-story frame, finished rm. 3 or 4 bedrms., rec. rm., 1½ bath. $450 DOWN, FHA FINANCING.
Shown by appointment.
Call BE. 7-8131

LEAVING CITY
Owner Anxious To Sell
Lockbourne Ave., nr. Livingston 5-rm., 1½-story, lot 75x85, fenced yd., gar., furniture furnishings incl'd. $8,500. Call 253-4197 for appt. to see.

4-ROOM COTTAGE on the Hilltop. [illegible]

$450 DOWN
NO CLOSING COSTS
This 2 story 2 bedrm. home is in A-1 condition. Nice size yard with 2 car garage. Elec. shade trees in front yard, close to schools, markets and transportation. Call for appointment to see
WAYNE HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902
J. L. METZ & CO. AM. 3-8493

GROVEPORT
Immaculate 3 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $15,000.

All brick 2 bdrm. ranch. Lg. elec. kchn., 2 frplcs., 80 ft. rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd gar. Beautiful lot. Terms.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpl. in carpeted living [illegible]

Stone and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 frplcs., elec. kchn., 1½ bath-s, rec. rm. in div. bsmt. $21,500.

KEN REALTY
TR. 6-2003 Grovesport TE. 7-7003

274 SIEBERT ST.
3 RM. FRAME, GARAGE, $5,900
By owner, HI. 3-0777.

888 STANLEY AVE. — 3 bedrms., liv. rm., family rm., dining room, kitchen, bsmt., gas fac., corner lot. Priced right. 287 E. KOSSUTH ST. — 8 rms., bath, bsmt., new gas fac., new water tank, full lot, concrete block garage. Priced right.
Call C. J. NOGAWICK, HI. 4-9600
Frank B. Young and Assoc.
CA. 1-6621

SUBURBAN

1016 Rumsey Rd.
3 bedrm. frame, single, modern, near school, 90 ft frontage, by owner. BR. 6-2221.

SUBURBAN

SUBURBAN SPECIALS! ! CLOSE IN — 1½-s



INSURE
Your
Television Viewing

FOR ONLY **$10.50** PER YEAR

Includes All Parts, Picture Tube Service, Service Call, Pick-up and Delivery Complete

ANY SET UP TO 21"

INSURANCE EFFECTIVE 15 DAYS AFTER SET EXAMINATION

294-2053

Buckeye TV & Appliance Repair

$1.35 PER CASE IN Case Lots Only

Plus Deposit

9 To 9
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
CENTRAL POINT SHOPPING CENTER
(Across From Kroger)

7UP

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Office Equipment

APECO OM-97 COPIER, excel. cond., practically new, $170. 221-6351

CARPETING — Nylon, approx. 12 ft. x 17 ft. Good condition. BR. 4-[illegible] after 5 p.m.

BEDRM. suite, poster bed, cherry; Chippendale lamp tbl.; antique dinette tbl., cherry; round churn. BR. 6-2266.

G.E. REFRIG., family size, $25. CL. 2-3397

WASHER, Frigidaire, all porcelain, like new, transmission overhauled and rtd., repossessed. BE. 5-[illegible]

VACUUM CLEANERS — A choice of several very good sweepers. Some as low as $10. Singer elec. port. sewing machine, $80. 2830 West Broad, BR. 4-8182.

MGH. DRESSING TABLE ... $19. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 999 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-4778

BIDDER - OUTTERIDE DECORATIVE ITEMS Hann's Gift and Art Shop 2943 S. HIGH HI. 4-2943

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

USED COTT. SURPLUS Implement and Feeding Shed Hiran Steel Fencing Merriman Cement Products West Jefferson Phone TR. 9-2363 TR. 9-9030

PORTABLE ELEC. sewing machine, Hoover sweeper, mixer, gas range, bathrm. heater, 2 gas circulators, food chopper, Westinghouse oven with stand, bird cage and stand. BR. 4-3010.

TWO 20" port. 3 speed window fans, like new. 279-1066.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TOP SOIL

HART RD SAND and GRAVEL HI. 4-0770

SLIDE PROJECTOR and screen, $35. 221-3497 between 6 and 7 p.m.

FURNACE, gas conversion, 22", 300,000 BTU, comp. with controls, rem. HI. 3-8197, HI. 4-0021.

TYPEWRITER, port.; elec. [illegible]er; ladies coat and jacket, sz. [illegible]

HOTPOINT ELEC. range, comp. auto., excel. cond., $60. 231-2619.

MGH. DESK and chair, $35; gold chair and ottoman, $35; mgh. cane wing back chair; oak rocker. BR. 4-6808 after 6 p.m.

WASHER, ABC, automatic, $30. BR. 4-6366

GAS RANGE, 36", used 10 mo's., $60. 237-8167.

13' GERMAN Village fence; pr. crutches. HI. 4-7187.

TWIN BEDS, white mgh. night stand, dinette set. BR. 9-6266.

PLAY PEN, wagon, tricycle, hobby horse, watch, stove, refrigerator, telephone stand, child's red rocker, baby sleeper, small portable Magnus organ. BR. 9-0060.

PORTABLE screen house for yard, porch, or camping. BR. 4-3637.

3 SPEED G.E. window fan, in or out; girl's Chicago skates with carrying case, sz. 5½; telephone gossip bench; small desk. 237-3985.

GO KART, LIKE NEW, REAS. 875-8060

KIRBY sweeper w/attachments, [illegible] used. 224-6071.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SUMMER COTTAGE FURNISHINGS

FOLDING BEDS, BATHTUBS, LAVATORIES, STOVES, RUGS, MISC. FURNITURE

LUTHERAN WELFARE (Help Others In Need)

Ca. 1-8488, Ca. 4-1779

DUNCAN-FRYFE DROP LEAF TABLE, MGH. ..... $49.50. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 999 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-4778

WASHER and dryer, fld. to work good, will take $75 for both. 252-6489.

WASHER-WRINGER type, exc. cond., $25; ironing board, $2. 276-5469.

SEWING M'CHE., zig-zag port., good cond., $60. BR. 6-6414.

FURNACE, conversion burner, all controls and basement ducts, new pilot light. $60. HI. 4-2438, evenings.

LEAVING CITY — Must sacrifice like new Frigidaire refrig.; Tappan range, 36"; 90" davenport; beautiful matching 12x15 rugs and pads. Miscellaneous. CL. 3-7422.

COLORED LADY desires day work. 443-7039.

GAS RANGE, 36", $30; large planter with plants, $60. BR. 9-0554.

DEHUMIDIFIER, Frigidaire slightly used, $35; frozer, $80. BR. 6-6466, days.

DANISH sofa and chair; RCA TV, [illegible] Leaving town. 443-6648.

DISHWASHER, Westinghouse. Used twice. Cheap. TR. 6-3832

JACKSON tube tester, HI-Fi components. HI. 4-0057.

BLOND bedrm. suite, triple [illegible] 231-8[illegible]

[illegible]GERATOR, elec., good cond. $25. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

[illegible] BIKE HI. [illegible]

TRACTOR with attached mower. Hay rake. HI. 3-4263.

3 ROOM SPACE HEATER with blower. 443-7178.

LAWNMOWERS — Engines, 2 telephones, light fixtures, voltage reg., ign. coil, fuel pumps; Corvette hub cap; ¼ H.P. elec. motor. BR. 4-3711.

WHEELCHAIR, late model Hollywood, $85; Westinghouse roaster with cabinet, $35; washer, wr. type, $35; dble. tube, $12.50; Sunbeam Mixmaster, $12.50; desk and chair, $36; vanity bench; 2 table lamps. HI 4-0080 aft. 5 p.m.

WASHER, Kenmore, automatic, excel. cond., trans. overhauled, gtd. and del'vd., $60. 253-6489.

SLIDING GARAGE doors, 7'x8', like new, comp. hardware, $35; 2 copper screen doors; 16 assorted copper screens. BR. 1-9446.

BUILTRITE DRYER, water vent, good cond., $35. TR. 5-8120.

FR. beautiful lge. ornamental iron gates, elec. 3 small ones; studio couch; playground swing. HI. 3-5062.

WAL. DESK AND CHAIR ... $36. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 999 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-4778

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Good Used TIRES

$4 and up

FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR. 6-3649

WASHER, DRYER combination, Westinghouse, $75. BR. 6-3048.

TYPEWRITER, Remington, noiseless. BR. 6-2504 after 5.

FREEZER, 14 ft. upright; refrig., 8 cu. ft., good cond. 876-[illegible]

BASSINET with pink and white ruffles to floor. Like new, $6. TR. [illegible]

G.E. RANGE, good cond., $45. HI. 4-4864

STAUFFER reducing table with timer. Good condition. BE. 5-4463 or BE. 1-8644.

PORTABLE Singer sewing machine, perfect condition, $20. BE. 5-7647.

[illegible]MITE [illegible], like new, $30. BR. 4-2730.

DAVENPORT, PLASTIC COVER ..... $69.50. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 999 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-4778

AUTO. air conditioner; 21" window fan with timer; child's 19" wheel tricycle. 878-6715.

DOUBLE BEDSTEAD and coil springs; ¾ sz. crib, comp.; baby walker. CA. 1-2697.

REFRIGERATOR, like new, $100, and misc. furniture. BE. 1-1163.

VORNADO FAN on roll around frame, also detachable, was $65, now $35; box-like fan on rollers, was $35, now $15. BR. 6-1637.

3 ROLLAWAY beds, comp.; porcelain lined ice box; 1 wood storm and screen dr.; wood porch swing; approx. 4 doz. Mason jars. Reas. BR. 6-0741.

REFRIG. stove, washer, like new; d'ble. bed, comp.; 5-pc. dinette; drapes; screens, 32x43. BR. 6-4211.

CUSTOM BALING
Call BR. 4-2866

BAR, back bar and bottle cooler, A-1 condition. Caruso's Restaurant, 3678 W. Broad St., after 4 p.m.

SEWING M'CHE., Singer featherweight, portable, weighs only 11 lbs., excel. cond., new guarantee, sold new $140.50, priced to sell at $49.95. Singer Co., Great Western, BR. 6-3814.

GARAGE equipment for sale, all or any part. 1376 S. 4th St. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. except Sat. 5 a.m. to 12.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.
2422 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-6234

SUNBEAM twin brush rug cleaner and floor conditioner w/auto. liquid dispenser, 2 polishing cleaning brushes, 2 buffing pads, 2 scrubbing pads and rug cleaning attachments, NEW, $35. TR. 7-4644.

WASHER — RCA Whirlpool, like new; 4-pc. gray bedrm. suite w/air foam mattress; 2-pc. sectional; chair; tables; lamps; gray rug; portable TV. Will sacrifice. Must sell today. 231-6364.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Bankrupt Furniture Sale

Dinettes, $18; recliners, $10; comp. bed outfit, $17; gas ranges, $10; lamps, $1 ea.; sectionals, $45; comp. bedrm. outfits, $99.95; dressers, $10; occ. chrs., $3.

FURNITURE OUTLET STORE 977 W. BROAD

BEXLEY HOME — Mahog. cocktail, drum, commode, pair of step, leather top tables, kidney desk, $25 ea.; pr. fireside green velvet chrs. $15 ea.; custom drapes, chartreuse, uphol. cornices, 1 triple, 1 d'ble., 2 single plus; green print, 1 triple, 2 s'gle. plus. BR. 6-4186.

RECORD PLAYER, 3 speed, like new. HI. 4-6633.

HOUSEHOLD misc. items. 807 S. Sylvan. BR. 4-6314.

NORRIS KILN, 16½" high, 15½" square. BE. 1-3664.

PHILCO air conditioner; 19' by 15' blue wool hooked rug; pair quilted love seats; tables; misc. BE. 7-6068.

BIRD CAGE and stand, $5 or 5½ lbs. stamps. BR. 4-[illegible]

APT. SZ. refrigerator, pink, $65. 491 S. Glenwood. 224-6445.

HOME GROWN
Strawberries
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
2857 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-4233

TV, 21", good condition, $65. BR. 6-[illegible]

WASHER, top loading automatic agitator type, runs fine, $35. 253-6489.

WINDOW FAN, 20", excellent condition. $15. CL. 3-3397.

HIGHEST PRICES for all old coins. 705 E. Hudson St.

G.E. SWIVEL TOP SWEEPER with attachments. Like new. $16.50. HI. 3-9478.

GO KART, '61 Hoffco, 700 West Bend motor, $150. BR. 9-8765 after 5.

GUNS FOR SALE

Ruger Blackhawk, 44 mag. 7½ inch barrel, New $90.
Two SmiTh-Wesson 38 spl's. 2 inch barrels, New, $55. Each.
SAKO 222 cal. New $130.
Browning over/unders, Two-20 ga. and 410 ga., New $300. and $300.
OVER 50 NEW and USED GUNS
RICHARD ALLEN
[illegible]
LONDON, OHIO
Ph. UL. 2-1792

DRYER — Frigidaire, elec., auto. heat control and timer, gd. cond. $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

BOY'S SUIT, sz. 15 Husky. Will sell or trade for stamps. HI. 3-4384.

MANURE spreader; spike tooth harrow; outside screen and storm doors. TU. 9-1380.

[illegible] BIKE, excel. condition. $20. HI. 3-9479.

FRESH EGGS
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
2857 Home Rd., Grove City
Off 3C's) — 875-4233

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Never Out of Carton

Beautifully designed famous Magic Chef gas range, 30 inch oven, $116; bitul. maple butch cabinet, $40; lovely platform rocker, $14; famous Bunting 2 seat glider, $22.50; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $29; maple bunk bed, $30; roomy four-drawer chest, $13; stylish end tables, $6; decorative lamps, $3; authentic maple 42" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75; famous West'house 10 Cu. ft. refrig., $125; sturdy maple desk, $19; [illegible] priced dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $60; charming Early Am. wing chair, $35; attractive 5 pc. dinette set, $67; unbelievable price 4 pc. nylon sect., foam cushions, $135; famous make Frigidaire 12 cu. ft. refrig., $175; mellow maple ogle, dresser, with framed mirror, $25; sturdy 7 pc. dinette set, $40; all cedar storage chest, $19. Please call BE. [illegible] between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

BOY'S BIKE, 24", $10. [illegible]

BOY'S BIKES, 20" and 24"; twin metal beds, compl., $12 ea. Sidewalk bike, $8. CL. 3-2279.

MOVING, selling all household furniture, ping pong table, $20; original turquoise contour chair with vibrator, $75; baby bed, $10; car bed, $5; port. G.E. TV, $40; 4 tangerine dinette chairs, $35; Danish mod. arm chair, turquoise, $25; bedrm. furn.; assortment of child's toys and other misc. items. HI. 3-0074, 1177 Lockbourne Rd.

BEDM. suite, dinette set, davenport, misc. 235-9956 aft. 5 p.m.

ZENITH HI-FI, AM-FM radio, oak cabinet, $35. 5 cycle gas lawnmower, $5; mhg. oval coffee table, glass top, $6; child's sturdy wooden spring horse, $6. Need space, will consider best offer. BE. 5-1178.

TRANSMISSION — needs repaired and rebuilt converter for 56 Chevrolet, 840 S. Hampton Rd.

BOX SPRING unit complete, $20. BR. 6-3472

BUNK BEDS, complete cedar chest. BR. 4-0698.

Trade-Ins

Used TV's ..... $29.95 and up
Magic Chef gas range, 30" ..... $2 dn., $1 wk.
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN BR. 6-3649

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
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Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-5497
161 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Special
DOMINION HAIR DRYERS
Vinyl travel case, pastel pink, 2 position heat control

$9.99
(With This Ad)
One Per Customer
Firestone Stores
E. Gay at 4th St.
CA. 4-4221

PHILCO CHEST freezer — 12 cu. ft., 480 lb. cap., like new cond., reas., 279-2064.

DINETTE SET 4 chrs; Power tools, lathe and drill press. BR. 4-4976.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $60; baby scales $3.00. 864-2787.

WOOL RUG, green 11' x 17' with rubber pad $60; Fedders air conditioner, standard window sz. $60. BR. 4-7977 after 5 p.m. or Sat.

RANGE — Gas, good cond. $15, T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

PHILCO AUTO. washer and gas dryer $135 the pr. BR. 6-3104.

LADY'S BLACK leather motorcycle jacket, size 16 and hat like new $15. 237-9744.

MAPLE SOFA bed, 2 matching chairs, reas. BE. 1-3519.

Filing Cabinets

60 used, 4 drawer, letter sz., excel. cond. To see call 261-3560 or Lancaster 654-4743.

THREE 600 x 13 WSW tires, $15; one 710 x 15 winter tire, tube and wheel $5; 1 set '54 Chev. full hub caps $4; 1 set '54 chev. fender skirts $5; one 760 x 14 tire $5; six 30 gal. oil drums $1 ea. 224-6894.

[illegible] with T-shirt Head and attachments $44.95. Authorized Hoover Service 279-9787

METAL COT, 2 maple beds, one spool; G.E. refrigerator, 9 cu. ft.; treadle sewing machine; child's desk. TU. 9-1360.

90 CUP percolator, fully automatic, $60. BE. 5-[illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER DIAL

control zig zag console sewing machine. Automatically zig zags, scallops, blind hems, buttonholes and makes many fancy designs with dial control. $60.50 or $6.75 a month. 221-6287.

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Good suction. Balance due $17.95 or terms. 221-6287.

BABY'S FEEDING table $6; Hackensack elec. sterilizer $4, 866-3019

T.V. 21" Motorola console, new picture tube, blond, $50. BR. 4-1067.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets ... Blue Lustre them ... eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Zettler Hardware.

SUMMER BLOUSES, shorts, skirts, dresses, sweaters, sz. 9-10. BE. 1-5832.

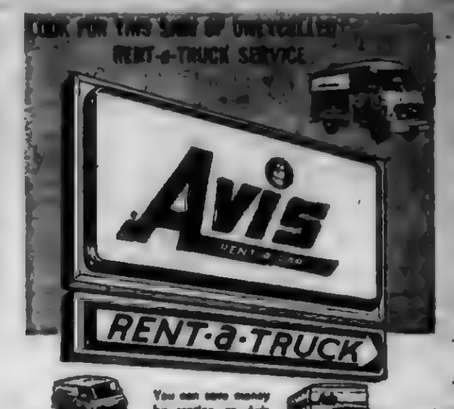
CHROME PLATED 22 Martin rifle, carved wal. stock, $100. BE. 5-4514.

9 PC. mgh. Duncan Phyfe din. rm. set. Gas range, brk'fst. set. 279-6217.

REPUBLIC STEELE kitchen, 11 ft. 4 in., top and base cabnts., excel. cond. $100. TR. 9-9233.

ANTIQUE SOFA, velvet covered $275. 237-3311.

KIRBY
Vacuum cleaner. Late model. With cleaning attachments and power polisher. Guaranteed. $49.75 or $6.00 a month 221-9287.



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Ford's air other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Rolling pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER DIAL

control zig zag console sewing machine. Automatically zig zags, scallops, blind hems, buttonholes and makes many fancy designs with dial control. $60.50 or $6.75 a month. 221-6287.

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Good suction. Balance due $17.95 or terms. 221-6287.

BABY'S FEEDING table $6; Hackensack elec. sterilizer $4, 866-3019

T.V. 21" Motorola console, new picture tube, blond, $50. BR. 4-1067.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets ... Blue Lustre them ... eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Zettler Hardware.

SUMMER BLOUSES, shorts, skirts, dresses, sweaters, sz. 9-10. BE. 1-5832.

CHROME PLATED 22 Martin rifle, carved wal. stock, $100. BE. 5-4514.

9 PC. mgh. Duncan Phyfe din. rm. set. Gas range, brk'fst. set. 279-6217.

REPUBLIC STEELE kitchen, 11 ft. 4 in., top and base cabnts., excel. cond. $100. TR. 9-9233.

ANTIQUE SOFA, velvet covered $275. 237-3311.

KIRBY
Vacuum cleaner. Late model. With cleaning attachments and power polisher. Guaranteed. $49.75 or $6.00 a month 221-9287.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

COMPLETE SAW sharpening equipment. All machinery automatic. TR. 5-6177.

BACKHOE
1960 Case 310 tractor and front loader, less than 800 actual hours, excel. cond. throughout. Price $4,500. Owner will finance up to $6,000 toward purchase. TR. 7-4644

SPRINGFIELD ROTARY Tiller, just overhauled. Starts easy, $ 326. 876-2315.

MOVING, must sell by July 1; National cutter bar mower, 36" blade; electric chain saw, 6" blade, 100' cord. TU. 9-8215.

30 M FT. TROJAN, 35 h.p. Johnson motor, Mastercraft trailer, fully equipped. Elec. starting, convert. top and sides, life preservers, paddles, anchor, 9 pass., leather seats, $950. BR. 4-3546.

18' PLYWOOD boat, mir., trailer, $750. BR. 6-4691.

17' FIBER GLASS Scotty Craft, 40 h.p., electric start, Merc., new trailer. BE. 5-2633 or CL. 3-1760.

19' CHRIS CRAFT inboard. Will accept smaller boat or car in trade. BR. 9-6470.

OUTBOARD motor, 1960 Evinrude, 18 H.P., A-1 condition, $160. BR. 9-9903.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties. BR. 9-3326.

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30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
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SERVICE on radio, black and white TV, small appliances, heaters, lamps, irons, toasters, coffee makers, etc.

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TR. 8-4760. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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$37.80
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ALL BLDG. MAINT., int. - ext. decorating; carpentry work, old and new; plumbing by lic. plumber; electrical work. 15 yrs. exp. Work gtd. Prices reas. You name it, we do it. 444-3606.

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We Specialize In WALL TO WALL and AREA RUGS
Cleaning, binding, serging SPECIAL—any throw rug up to 3' x 6' cleaned, moth proofed, reserged & sized $3.75.
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MAGICARE RUG CLEANERS
Carpeting, average size room, 12x15, cleaned for $12.60; 3-cushion couch, $13; overstuffed chair, $6. Refit, comb and carry, $4.95.
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Block Work Of All Kinds
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CEMENT WORK. Steps, Walks, Ret. Walls, Porches. BR. 6-1086.

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4806 If no ans. BE. 1-[illegible]

Clock Repair, Elec.

ELEC. CLOCK REPAIR SERV. G.E., Sunbeam, Telechron, etc. Buckeye TV & App. Rep. Serv. Central Pt., across from Kroger

Dance Schools

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 209 S. High St. — CA. 4-0822

DITH MAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
1431 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-9676

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Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
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[illegible]
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Industrial, Commercial, [illegible]
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MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO.
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Elec. Shaver Repair

Norelco, Schick, Sunbeam, Etc. Complete Parts and Service WHILE-YOU-WAIT SERVICE BUCKEYE TV AND APPL. REP. Central Pt., across from Kroger

Excavating

EXCAVATING, septic tanks, footers, water lines, drains. S. O. JACKSON and SON TR. 7-[illegible]

Exterminating

Termites
Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, termites, etc.
Lowell [illegible]
Pres.-Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating Co.
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TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
HI. [illegible]

Floor & Wall Tile

CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, [illegible] tops, vanities. Painting, old or new. BR. 6-3488 - CL. 3-8117

Floor Sanding

FLOORS SANDED - Refinished. Very reas. Free est. 443-7070.

Furnace Cleaning

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO. CLEANING - REPAIR
[illegible]
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BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning Truck mounted cleaner. No dirt, fuss or muss. We take away the dirt. JANITROL heating and cooling A. B. Weaver Furnace Co. BR. 9-0409

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LIGHT HAULING — By job. Call BR. 6-3083 Anytime.

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267-6718, 882-80 267-6572
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All tools, planer blades, whirlwind type mower blades, all types saws reconditioned and sharpened. Grinding and gauged chain saws. Also retoothing of hand saws.
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Tubes Tested and Your Set Adjusted FREE In Our Shop.
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Asphalt, Slate, Tile Roofs
GUTTERS - DOWNSPOUTS
Commercial, Residential
30 yrs. exp., free est., work gtd.
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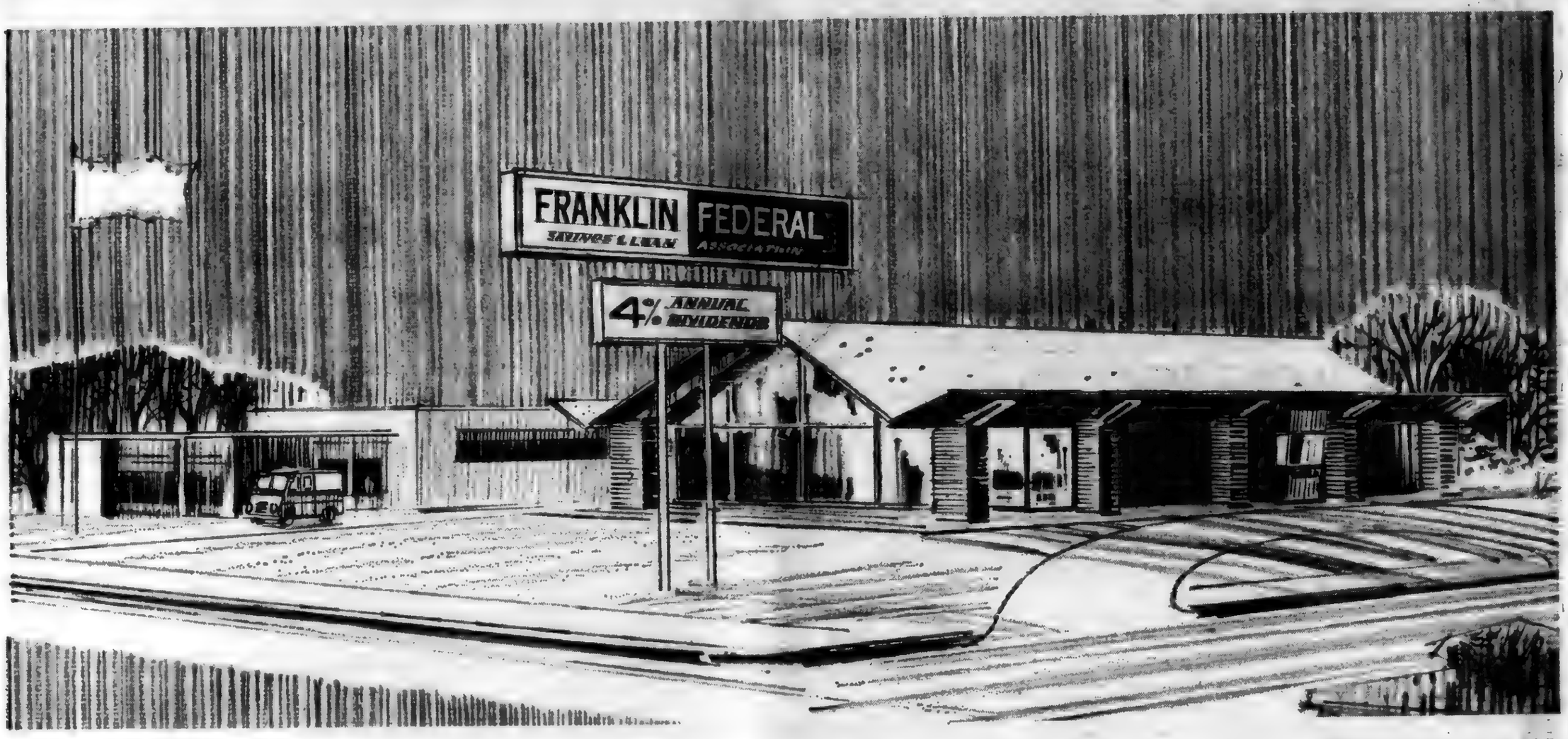
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Now you can do your saving right around the corner — at the new Franklin Federal East. There's free parking right at the door, and your money will earn handsome 4% annual dividends. You'll like having Franklin Federal right in the neighborhood, convenient for saving, convenient for loans. Stop in during the Grand Opening and get acquainted. And bring along the kids. There's even a special savings window for children at the new Franklin Federal East.



PRIZES AND FREE GIFTS!

Everyone who visits Franklin Federal East will get a free gift . . . and a chance to win a great door prize: 12 Philco TV's, 18 Schwinn bikes, 30 Pflueger rod and reel sets will be given away between June 24 and Aug. 3, 1963. Open an account of $25 or more at Franklin Federal East and you'll get a 95-page Hammond Road Atlas absolutely free.

In the Good Old Summertime



..that most wondrous season of the year!

It's a time when Mother Nature beckons us to come forth and enjoy the most glorious months on her calendar. . . . It's the season for everything outdoors . . . the season for playing in the sun . . . even for working in the sun!

For suggestions on how to get the most from the Summer months ahead, read every page in this section.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

Summertime Section

COLUMBUS, OHIO — JUNE 19 - 20, 1963

Be Prepared For Summer — Air Condition!

Suburban Heating Co. Has Enjoyed Very Rapid Growth

The rapid growth of Suburban Heating Co in the heating and air conditioning business in this area attests to the fact the firm has offered services that have been enjoyed by those they served.

Located at 1919 S. Sixth-st, Suburban Heating is distributor of American Furnace Co. products, which include heating and air conditioning equipment.

This manufacturing company has been in business since 1909 and is recognized as one of the most reliable of its kind in the country.

Suburban Heating is proud to be able to offer such out-



AN EMPLOYE displays one of Suburban Heating's radio-equipped trucks which are on call 24 hours a day in Columbus and Franklin County.

standing lines as these and has recently expanded its facilities to more than 6,000 square feet, including a new warehouse, sheet and metal fabricating shop, offices and showroom.

Gene Severt, president of Suburban, states that air conditioning has been a very important part of their business success and at present the firm is enjoying a very fine growth.

The firm specializes in a complete air conditioning and heating package which is designed by factory trained personnel to meet the needs of the individual customer.

Any home can have air conditioning, he states, and they will welcome inquiries.

American Furnace units are adaptable to all types of fuel such as gas, oil, electric and manufactured gas.

Suburban Heating Co. also operates a complete plumbing service, specializing in remodeling and repairing for residential and light commercial.

The firm's trucks are radio-equipped and are on call 24 hours a day, anywhere in the Columbus and Franklin County area.

An invitation is extended by Severt to the public to visit their showrooms or call anytime relative to your heating and air conditioning needs.

Unique Gravity Cooling System Will Be Installed In New Tremont Medical Center

An airvec gravity air conditioning unit, combined with an Edwards Hydronic heating system, will be installed in the new Tremont Medical Building, according to S. Robert Davis, president and builder of the unit. The new center is under construction now at 3363 Tremont-rd, Upper Arlington, and will be completed ready for occupancy within the next four to five months, said Davis.

Airvec, developed and manufactured by Edwards Engineering Corp., offers many features and advantages for low cost air conditioning installations, according to T. J. Hughes, sales manager of Ohio Furnace Company. Airvec is a compact noiseless gravity cooling system that does not require an indoor fan and is distributed exclusively in this area by Ohio Furnace Co. The water chiller unit itself is completely packaged, which simplifies installation by the heating contractor.

The initial cost of an Airvec System is comparable to other central air conditioning systems. The operating cost is low, and maintenance is minimum because there are no fan bearings, no fan belts, no cooling-towers, no air filters. The elimination of air filters alone, of course, can represent a sizeable savings to a commercial building owner.

Ohio Furnace Co. has been serving heating and cooling dealers since 1945, when it was located on N. Fourth-st. The company moved to 1003 Kinnear-rd in April, 1957, where 33,000 square feet of space carries a $250,000 inventory of heating and air conditioning equipment, accessories and supplies. They also have a modern service department which is available only to dealers. The wholesaler distributes over an area of 45 counties in Ohio, and has a warehouse and offices in Dayton.

In addition to Airvec, Ohio Furnace also distributes Westinghouse and International cooling units from two tons through 200 tons, for residential, commercial and industrial installations. L. G. Hickok, president, and D. H. Kinnan, vice-president, have 33 years of experience in the heating and air conditioning industry.

LEARN HOW LITTLE IT COSTS TO REPLACE YOUR OLD FURNACE WITH AN AMERICAN-Standard YEAR 'ROUND AIR CONDITIONING!

KEEPS YOU COOL IN SUMMER

KEEPS YOUR HOME CLEANER YEAR-ROUND

KEEPS YOU WARM IN WINTER

Circulates cool, clean, dehumidified air to every room . . . automatically. 5 - Year Protection Plan on cooling circuit.

5 YEARS TO PAY

Just set the thermostat and enjoy steady circulation of warm, clean, filtered air throughout your home.

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

ACME HEATING CO.

Heating and Cooling

304 N. High St. 221-8622

Let HUPP Help You "Beat the Heat"

Air Conditioned Comfort For Every Room In Your Home!

Hupp Furnace men are diligently trained in the philosophy of service. They are aware of their responsibility to you. The Hupp man who calls at your home has the knowledge and the resources behind him to handle every detail of your air conditioning and heating requirements to your complete satisfaction.

Keep your home clean, cool with Burnham Central Air Conditioning

Burnham SINCE 1873

Completely automatic Burnham air-conditioners designed and installed for quiet, low cost operation.

- Burnham Central Air Conditioners circulate cool, fresh air throughout the home . . . control humidity, filter out pollens and dust.
- Three types of Burnham units in a wide range of sizes to meet your individual needs best.
- May be added to your warm air heating system or installed to operate independently.
- ★ Ask about our 5-year Service Policy included with Every Installation. Call Hupp Furnace For Any Heating or Air Conditioning Need — Sales or Service.

HUPP FURNACE COMPANY

• COLUMBUS 269 N. 20th St. CL. 8-8471

• ATHENS, OHIO 203 W. Washington St. LY 3-4355

Experience And Facilities Provide Munkel Customers With Low-Cost Interior Comfort

With 50 years of service to the residents of Central Ohio, Munkel Heating and Cooling, Inc., 595 N. Fourth-st, at Goodale, has developed a background of experience to complete any type of heating and cooling job, whether it be residential, commercial or otherwise.

Munkel also stresses the fact that indoor comfort is only as good as the installation. They point out that customer satisfaction, economy of operation and low maintenance costs are closely related to the installation and application of the heating and/or cooling unit.

Munkel installations need not be expensive. Volume operation, modern equipment, experienced mechanics and supervisors combine to contribute to the fact that Munkel offers the finest quality at competitive prices and correct installation techniques provide the purchaser with low operating and maintenance costs. A Munkel installation is designed and installed to keep these costs down.

Experts have pointed out that comfort, in summer or winter, depends directly on the proper distribution of air through each outlet in the system. The installation of a proper system by Munkel allows the units to "breathe" easily, allowing the furnace and air conditioner to operate more efficiently. A properly installed system can operate slowly, quietly and with a minimum of electric power because high air pressure is not neccesary.

This, coupled with the custom design made to order for each job, combine to provide Munkel's customers with the finest heating and air conditioning systems available and at a reasonable cost, before, during and after installation.

The public is invited to visit the Munkel show rooms and metal-working department. An experienced interior comfort expert will gladly discuss any heating or air conditioning problems and make recommendations at no obligation.

FISHING TIP

How deep to fish? Skip the in-between water, advise fishing experts. If surface or shallow running lures don't pay off, shift to completely opposite equipment and techniques. Go to the bottom, and don't be satisfied until you can feel your lure or bait bounding along.

Humidity Level Drops By Using An Air Conditioner

To use a room air conditioner, you don't need to know how it works. But you should know what it does.

When the conditioner is turned on, a fan or blower system draws in the warm, moist room air. The air goes through a filter which removes dust, lint, and other contaminants. It next passes over cold surfaces which cool and dry it; then it is returned to the room.

A thermostat maintains the inside temperature at the desired level. And grilles — or air directors — on the front panel direct the flow of conditioned air so that it will circulate most efficiently without causing drafts. A room air conditioner is not merely a "cooler." Depending upon its capacity, it literally wrings out of the air from 1½ to more than 9 pints of water per hour. As a combination cooler and dehumidifier, it balances the elements of cool and dry air.

High humidity makes you extremely uncomfortable. You'd be especially aware of its effect on a hot day after a sudden rainfall. Even though the rain might have pulled the temperature down 15 or 20 degrees, the relative humidity would be high and you'd still feel hot and "clammy." This is because moisture-saturated air slows down the body's own evaporative-cooling action.

The Weather Bureau expresses the "outdoor" summer weather comfort factor as the Temperature-Humidity Index — or THI. Discomfort Index, the original term for it, is more descriptive because that's exactly what it is — a high THI means a high level of discomfort. Air conditioning, by controlling both temperature and humidity, establishes a relatively low "indoor" THI.

DON'T TRUST WORN TIRES

Driving on hot streets and highways during the warm summer months is especially hard on tires. Before planning any type of summer trip be sure to check the treads on your auto tires and replace them if you find excessive wear.

"favret Special"

Complete Central Air Conditioning for the Smaller Home at a reasonable Price

WILLIAMSON

WHOLE HOUSE AIR CONDITIONING

*This is a 20,000 BTU unit. Large enough for a 5 to 6 room house. Installed on your forced air furnace. FROM ADEQUATE ELECTRIC SERVICE.

$695*

Completely Installed

$16.50 Per Month

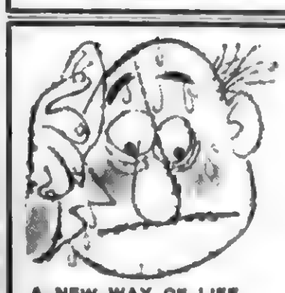
Comparable Savings On Larger Models

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Heating & Air Conditioning

55 E. Goodale St., Call Ca 4-5211



HIGH TEMPERATURES Mean High Tempers

SPARE YOUR FAMILY

WITH YEAR-ROUND AIR CONDITIONING

by STEWART-WARNER

Lets your whole house breathe again!

A NEW WAY OF LIFE

Year-round air conditioning can bring you and your family an exciting new way of life. Comfort is the big thing of course. All areas of the home become livable and lovable. But, there are many other advantages.

NO HUMIDITY PROBLEMS

You'll never have irritated noses, throats and dry skin from thirsty indoor air. Winter drying of furniture and other household accessories will be drastically reduced. Damage from mildew and condensation in summer will be eliminated.

BETTER HEALTH

Cleaned, conditioned air not only reduces allergy and respiratory problems, but the whole family is healthier when they are not under the constant strain of discomfort. They eat better, too. The nurse's cap gets less wear.

MORE ENJOYABLE HOMEMAKING

There's no tired, dragged-out feeling from extreme heat, cold or steamy kitchens. You'll work in a clean, vibrant atmosphere. And your family will enjoy more what you do for them.

EASIER LIVING

If homes had respiratory ailments, as people do, it would be easier to diagnose cleaning and moisture problems that originate from poor heating and air conditioning.

CLIMATE CONTROL AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

One of the most exciting things about year-round air conditioning is automatic control, completely worry-free operation.

At the flick of a finger or the turn of a dial, you can have just the climate you want.

And automatic controls perform other important tasks for you. They watch pressures and temperatures to make sure your system operates safely and efficiently and gives the results you want.

And here's a tip! The best way to insure maximum comfort, safety and economy from your system is to have a reputable name on all your controls as well as on your thermostat.

ATLAS COOLING Phone 228-3257 HEATING BUTLER

243 North Fifth St. SINCE 1921

Why live HALF your life?



Sweltering all summer . . . or . . . cooped up in one room

. . . when it costs so little to have

LENNOX

whole-house Air Conditioning



If you're like most people, you already *have* half your central air conditioning system and don't know it! We can add a Lennox cooling coil to your heating system—and you'll have comfort housewide—365 days a year! Give us a call—and we'll give you the complete story.

Free Estimate NO OBLIGATION

MUNKEL Heating & Cooling, Inc.

569 NORTH FOURTH St. at Goodale

221-4375



DON'T SWELTER AGAIN THIS YEAR

Why put up with high humidity, damp rooms and those high temperatures that make you and your entire family cross and irritable? International offers you complete climate control right at your finger tips . . . automatically controls the temperature you dial to every room in your home. Ask your local International dealer for full particulars now . . . . . .

NO DOWN PAYMENT . . . LESS THAN $10.00 PER MONTH FOR COMPLETE COOLING BY ANY ONE OF THESE AUTHORIZED DEALERS

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Enjoy Flameless Electric Cooling . . .

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A LOOK AT THE RECORDS

Hot Weather Holds No Terror For Those Who Are Prepared

By RON BARLOW

I don't know what kind of signs the old-timers look for when they say a cold winter is always followed by a hot summer, but I do know there have been a couple of days this month that might lead me to believe their theory.

Even though weatherman Joe Kremis won't make any long-term predictions, he did admit he had spent May 10 in his backyard garden. After about an hour in the blazing sun he decided to give it up in favor of a shade tree and some cool refreshment. Joe is the assistant chief meteorologist at the Port Columbus Weather Bureau and is a dandy man to know if you're planning a weekend out of doors.

And when it comes to the weather that has gone by Kremis is the man to talk to. He not only has a good memory but is armed with a multitude of record books which he gladly digs out and explains on a minute's notice.

The books reveal that this year we went through the coldest January since 1940, the coldest February since 1934, and the fourth wettest March on record. On the other hand we had the dryest May in 24 years and the temperature hit record lows on the first, second and 23rd.

On the books April's overall picture looked normal. A closer inspection, however, reveals a high of 82 degrees on the second, a low of only 26 degrees on the 10th and snow flurries on the 30th.

As everyone is well aware, the month of June arrived with mild temperatures and then presented us with some real scorchers on the ninth and 10th of the month. Extremes went from a high of 95 degrees on the 10th to a record low of 45 degrees on the 12th.

It all adds up to a pretty weird year so far, weatherwise, and the experts are still scratching their heads about what is to come.

The long-range forecast from the weather bureau sees above normal temperatures for the remainder of this month and the possibility of a hot summer to follow.

Weatherman Kremis, who is usually on the front lines when it comes to being blamed for strange happenings outside on weekends, say one of the bright spots in his life has been the fact that so far nobody has complained about the hot weather. He figures we went through such a cold winter that everyone is happy to get a chance to perspire a little for a change.

However, if the old-timers' theory holds water, he may be in for a lot of grief this summer if the early days of June are a sample of what's in store for Central Ohio. As for me, I've stocked up the refrigerator with popsicles and made a down payment on an air conditioner. As the old-timers say, "Better be safe than sorry," and I'm with the old-timers.





BEFORE AND AFTER AIR CONDITIONING

YOU ARRIVE HOME at 8 p.m. it's a hot and muggy evening. Under your arm you are carrying a new light-weight, do-it-yourself air conditioner just purchased for less than $150 and brought home in the car. You install it on the window sill, plug it into the wall socket and it begins to do its stuff. By 8:45 p.m. the air in your bedroom is cool, de-humidified and filtered. The third picture (not shown because it was too dark) was taken at 9 p.m. You have turned off the lights and are comfortably sleeping.

SUNBEAM

Heating & Air Conditioning Co.

Why not get an estimate on the new low cost, nationally known, AMERICAN-Standard line?

Residential AMERICAN-Standard air conditioners from 2 hp to 5 hp.

Commercial AMERICAN-Standard air conditioners from 2 hp to 20 hp.

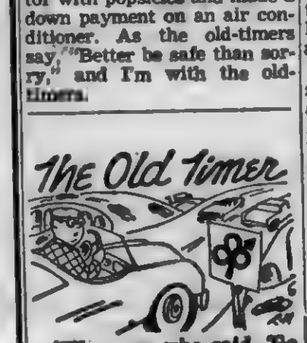
No down payment FINANCE plans, up to FIVE YEARS at FHA rates on residential installations.

Ask about our COMMERCIAL LEASE plan that saves your operating capital for other business uses.

SUNBEAM also installs a complete line of AMERICAN-Standard warm air FURNACES, hot water & steam BOILERS. 65,000 to 2,500,000 btu. Gas—Oil—Propane—Coal.

For complete information call 299-4422 or visit our office at 1110 Michigan Ave.

R. F. "Bob" Turner, Mgr.



"The sage who said, 'Go West' never had to figure out how to do it on a cloverleaf intersection."

Enjoy Your Trip - Plan Ahead

Over 50 million Americans will take to the highways this summer on motor trips to the national parks, over the mountains, and to the shores and lakes to enjoy for the first time the pleasures of far off places.

Most of them will pack hundreds of miles and thousands of thrills into two short weeks. Some will return home relaxed, refreshed, and with renewed vigor. Others will experience an opposite effect. They will be tired, worn out, and in need of rest from their vacations.

Plan first for safety, of course. Your car should be mechanically sound before you start. Drive cautiously! You'll be reminded of this many times over by the widely publicized warnings of our traffic and safety councils.

But beyond these basic essentials are two other important ingredients for a successful vacation—rest and relaxation. Don't plan your motor trip on a schedule that requires days of grueling driving in order to meet reservations made in advance. Keep your plans flexible for easy-going days. Take occasional sidetrips or make unplanned stopovers.

Coast-to-coast television was demonstrated Nov. 8, 1953, by Radio Corporation of America between New York and Burbank, Calif.

Children Appreciate The Comfort Of Air Conditioning

Everybody loves a baby and every baby loves air conditioning. It's a proven fact that a comfortable baby is a happier, healthier baby.

Selective zone cooling is one of the most important advantages of air conditioning a house with room units.

Many families like the convenience and comfort individual units provide by supplying cooled filtered and dehumidified air where and when it's needed most. At the same time, zone control helps keep operating costs low.

For example, at bed time, room air conditioners can be turned on to help provide maximum sleeping comfort at an early hour for baby, and later when the parents retire. These rooms will be comfortably cool and refreshingly free of high humidity that often makes sleeping difficult.

Since windows are kept closed in an air-conditioned room, disturbing outdoor noises are blocked out. Baby falls asleep more quickly, and sleeps more restfully.

While the family sleeps, room air conditioners in other parts of the house can be turned to a lower setting or shut off completely.

Room air conditioners in living or family rooms can be regulated to provide cool comfort during summer parties. When guests are present, quality air conditioners can be adjusted to take care of the higher load, while cooling at normal levels is maintained by units in other rooms.

Where high humidity is a particular problem, such as basement recreation rooms, a room air conditioner is especially appreciated for its ability to remove moisture from the air.

Air Conditioning Research Provides Indoor Comfort

Is summer air conditioning ready for the home owner? Or is it still in the experimental stage — something to wait for until man reaches the Moon?

It's ready now, according to Arthur D. Bogen, president of Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, 334 E. Livingston-av. Prices are within the reach of multitudes if not the masses, and your home can now be kept at the same comfort level during all four seasons.

Research in home air conditioning, for summer and winter, has been a continuous project of the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association since 1932.

For more than 30 years the national association's staff men have probed the mysteries of heating and cooling in a specially designed test residence on the campus at the University of Illinois.

In this structure, known as Research Residence No. 1, many pioneering steps were taken to make home air conditioning practical and economical for the average home.

Cooling, humidity control and proper air circulation were given more intensified study in a smaller one-story post-war home, Research Residence No. 2, starting in 1952.

Cost of air conditioning operation varies with the usage of different families, but it seldom costs more to cool and condition air on a hot day than it does to keep the same home warm and properly humidified with winter air conditioning on a comparably cold day.

For instance, many people who are comfortable in their homes when it's 72 degrees indoors and zero outdoors also are comfortable when it is 82 indoors and 92 outdoors.

Humidity, Bogen said, has a lot to do with it, and increasing or decreasing indoor humidity to the comfort zone is a real part of today's air conditioning.

TAKE THE SIZZLE OUT OF SUMMER



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Sizzling days, with over 90° temperatures aren't far off! It's high time you started thinking cool. One stop at the Bogens, your Chrysler Airtemp Air Conditioning Dealer, will show you the easiest way. A Room Air Conditioner by Chrysler! The Bogens can offer you the right kind of room air conditioner for any kind or size of room, any kind of window, including casement!

Cost is surprisingly low. As little as $1.50 a week, with no down payment necessary. Plan now for summer long comfort. Take the sizzle out, today. Call A.E., Art or Ed Bogen for details on quiet, clean, efficient, economical, *all-electric* Chrysler Room Air Conditioning.

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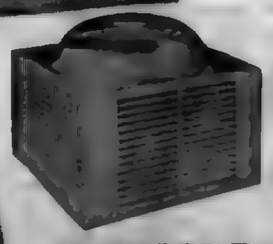
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YEARNING FOR PEACE AND QUIET?

Southern Ohio Vacation Farms Come Up With New Wrinkle

By JANE ROBINSON

Does a week "down on the farm" appeal to you?

Nothing fancy, understand. Just a lot of fresh air, home-cooking, fishing and hunting, and peaceful nights slept to the tune of bullfrogs.

How often have you heard that you need a second vacation to rest up from the first?

Well, down in Pike county the Vacation Hills and Valleys Association has come up with a vacation idea that should do more to soothe a family of fettered nerves than a bucket of tranquilizers.

Farmers in the Southern Ohio county are opening up their homes and land to those who want to "get away from it all."

Accommodations vary from family to family, but those of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Picklesimer, owners of Green Top Farm at Beaver, give a pretty good idea of what it's all about.

They offer either a four-room cottage or a modern trailer as well as grounds for tents and camping trailers. When the dinner bell rings, you can traipse to the "big house" for country - style meals, or ignore it and use your own cooking facilities.

If you are athletic you can hike the hills. For the slightly less energetic, you can take to horseback, and for the persons who prefer to ride, there are Model A Tours in summertime, and horse - drawn sleigh expeditions in winter.

The farm ponds are well stocked, and the hunting is good.

Conventional recreation equipment such as basketball, volleyball and horseshoe courts, picnic tables and outdoor cooking facilities are at hand.

If you want to try out for the old thrill of a hayride, all you do is ask, and the "wishing well" with the old oaken bucket is always waiting.

At Miss Dixie Brunner's Pine Hill Farm at Stockdale, boats are available and being far from busy highways is ideal for children and pets to roam at large. You can rent a trailer, bring your own camping equipment, or she will furnish tent, Coleman burner, cots and air mattresses, gas lantern, tables and chairs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McGuire, Rt. 1, Waverly, will even share their big vegetable garden with you, and let you pick strawberries and apples in season. Mrs. McGuire loves children and will teach sewing and craft work.

The Black Angus farm of Hobart and Hazel McAllister at Rarden gives the freedom of the farm to guests, with one restriction, no one can harm the old bullfrogs which provide the bass melody for the summer evenings.

On the banks of Sunfish Creek, the Vacationland of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin K. Smith of Elm Grove offers superlative fishing with 12 and 15 pound muskies commonplace. For the Nimrod, raccoons, rabbits, squirrels, grouses, ducks and frogs abound.

John and Peggy Boggs of Waverly claim there are no whistles, no trains, no traffic and no neighbors at "Our Little House in the Woods." With cascading streams, natural springs, wild berries, cliffs and small animal dens, it is the epitome of rural quiet and solitude.

For those who are too inured to the ways of the urban world to take such rustic peace in too large a dose, only a few miles away are villages and public lakes, golf courses, drive-in movies, shopping centers and antique shops.

Though rates vary, no drastic strain is put on the usual family budget by one of these rural retreats, and you can go for a day, a weekend or the summer as inclination strikes.

If hustle, bustle and crowds are too much with you, why not give this new vacation idea a spin?

You can get any information you need by writing or calling the Association of the Pike County Agricultural Extension Service in the Federal Building at Waverly.

Good Reading Found In New Map-Guide

Best seller writers had better take note: New maps being issued are making for better reading than books.

A new map-guide published for the Northern Great Lakes Area is up to the minute in its ninth annual edition.

This free publication covering Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ontario is far more than a map. But of prime interest to the motorist is that it is an excellent and practical highway map.

Produced by Rand McNally, it shows over 2000 changes in highways since last year. All the completed freeways and interstate highways are indicated as well as those still under construction.

The map is free and may be obtained by writing S. W. Lincoln, Secretary, Norglac, Room 1420, 14 E. Jackson-bl, Chicago 4, Dept. L.

If planning to visit Wisconsin, there's "Wisconsin Welcomes You" brochure that is the best seen to date for information on that state. It's available free at the Wisconsin Vacation Center in Chicago at 205 N. Michigan-av.

If the cold north holds more interest, you might check out the new folder on Alaska, complete with a schedule of sailings on the new Alaska ferry from May through September, which is available free from the Alaska Travel Division, P.O. Box 2391, Juneau, Alaska.

Further information on "Let's Go," the entertaining and informative student guide to Europe, may be obtained from Harvard Student Agencies, Inc., 4 Holyoke-st, Campbridge 38, Mass. The price is $1.25 postpaid.



DOUBLE TAKE—You won't even have to stray off the main arteries this summer to get the impression that the guys are catching up with the gals in the shorts department. Even on the wide expanses of Broad-st, the young ladies are doing a "double take" when the male of the species strolls by in short pants.

Gals Losing Ground In Bare-Knee Race

Don't look now, but the season for hairy legs and bulging calf muscles is with us once again.

Wait a minute, bud. Back up a minute. Did you say hairy legs?

THAT, WE DID—and we are speaking of the male variety. The days of guffaws and whistles when Junior passed by with bare knees have now taken their places in the modern attic with the dusty hulo-hoops and Davy Crockett chappeaus.

Lazarus men's sportswear buyer Bill Hefner helped document a feeling that we've had that sales of men's knee-pants are nearing a "catching up" point in relation to the purchases of the gentler sex.

Despite the cool weather, sales have been high this spring, and Hefner looks for the biggest year ever in men's shorts sales.

ALTHOUGH IT'S doubtful if men will ever surpass the ladies in this department, the barrier has been soundly broken. Minorities have a strange way of becoming majorities, especially in the realm of style.

So better suppress that wise-crack, brother. You've been outmoded.

Preparation Is The Key To A Successful Picnic

Family outings can be more fun for everyone if you develop a sort of "picnic knack" by using some of these short-cuts.

Always take a jar of sudsy water along. It comes in mighty handy for everything from sponging off sticky fingers and dropped silverware to cleaning up spills in the car.

Table coverings can be as simple as a length of paper towels unrolled along each side of the picnic table or as festive as red bandana kerchiefs used individually as place mats and napkins. Four kerchiefs put together with flat-felled seams fit a card table perfectly. If you use a paper tablecloth, take along some paper tape to fasten down the corners instead of counting on pickle jars to fight the breeze. Terry cloth finger-tip towels make elegant napkins that don't need ironing.

If you don't have an efficient thermos for that iced tea, make it up as ice cubes and pack them in glass jars wrapped with newspapers. They should melt to chilled drinking temperature by the time you reach your destination.

Glass jars are great for toting vegetable sticks in water, too. Much nicer than the dried-out variety wrapped in waxed paper. A plastic bag full of washed tossed salad makings will keep fresh. Add tomatoes, seasonings, and dressing when you are ready to eat.

If there are children in your group, take along enough extra paper plates for them to sail through the air flying - saucer - style while they wait for lunch to be ready. Some mothers keep the aluminum divided trays from TV dinners for picnic use. Dessert for the young ones can be a small sandwich bag of surprises for each one, such as an apple, marshmallows, a cooky or two, and, bubble gum.

The empty sacks are invaluable for collecting pretty leaves, acorns, and rocks they will want to take home as souvenirs, too. Always pack at least two large paper bags . . . one for garbage to be thrown away and the other for the dirty dishes you'll take home with you.

If your family's taste runs to soft drinks, try the canned variety with straws, instead of packing cups. An extra bottle opener kept in the glove compartment is a good idea for forgetful picnic packers.

Take along your old coffee-pot if you plan to cook out on your picnic. It's just right for warming baby's bottle, dousing the charcoal to make sure the fire's out, and, of course, for brewing that welcome cup of coffee at the end of the meal.

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For your free copy of "Light for Living Outdoors", fill in your name and address below and mail the coupon to the Home Lighting Dept. of the Electric Company, 215 N. Front St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

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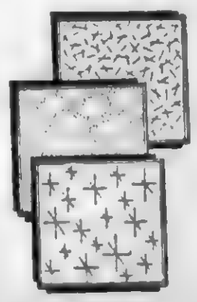
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Wanted: Business Men Who'll Give Youth A Chance

A plea has been issued to large and small businesses in the Columbus area to give a chance to young men and women who are looking for summer and permanent jobs.

With schools out, time is heavy on the hands of hundreds of youngsters between the ages of 14 and 18, as well as some college students. When lack of funds and personnel forced the Sertoma Club, which has spearheaded the effort to place these young people to discontinue their program, the Ohio State Employment Service stepped in.

"It's just too important a project, to the teenager and to the community, to allow it to die on the vine," said Ralph Gabele, area manager, pointing out that employment is an essential blockade against delinquency.

Already more than 2000 young people have registered with the program, bringing with them a wide range of skills.

There are many youngsters who are anxious to mow lawns and baby sit. But these are also the younger boys and girls with few specific skills yet developed.

Many applicants lack only one thing—experience.

Not one of them can get it any younger.

Name a job, and in the file almost certainly can be found matching qualifications.

One unusual young woman who just graduated from high school, types well, takes shorthand and speaks and writes both German and Russian. Attractive and personable, she has done office work, some bookkeeping and even managed a retail fruit stand during one summer. Not planning to enter college, she certainly has valuable contributions to make to the labor market.

Another boy who will enter Journalism School at Ohio State University this fall has had extensive school newspaper editorial experience, is an outstanding English student and wants work this summer where he can utilize his skills.

With the exception of downtown jobs, which are filled strictly on qualifications, an attempt is made to place the young teenager in the general area in which he lives, Gabele explained.

Tremendously pleased with the interest shown by these potential employes, Gabele says that now the success of the program rests entirely on the business men.

"If each man would spend only a few minutes considering where he could use just one young person on his staff, we can make this thing go," Joe Stoughton, service publicist, pointed out.

A recent letter to leaders of the city implored them to remember the employer who perhaps gave them their first chance, and in turn to give another "a break."

Stock boys, filing clerks, delivery boys, truck drivers, typists, switchboard operators, nurses aides, these are but a few of the jobs the employment service can fill instantly.

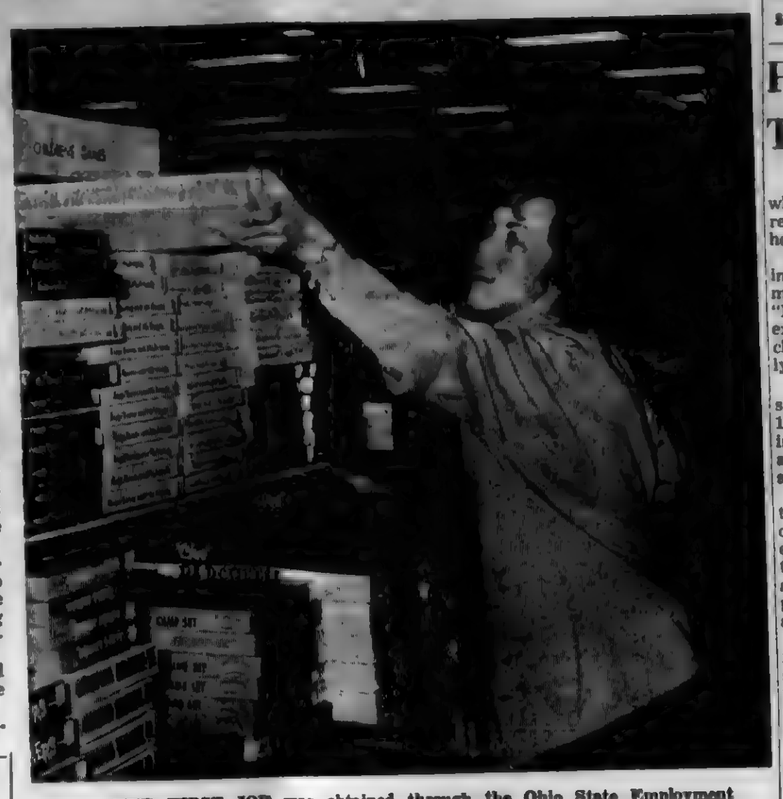
The recreational program of Columbus is a good one, but it can't take the place of jobs.

The opportunity to form dependable work habits and the maturity that comes with a sense of accomplishment will not only help mold our future citizens, but start to develop the skills business and industry need in the future.

"If you can help this program with a job, any job, no matter how small," Gabele stressed, "you'll be helping with a vital community effort."

All you need to do is call Youth Employment Service 228-2981.

How about doing it TODAY?



HER FIRST JOB was obtained through the Ohio State Employment Service on a part-time basis at Lazarus West Department Store while she was still a student at West High School. Now a graduate, Elizabeth Lord, 860 Salisbury-rd, is working into a full-time position in the store's toy department.

Pools Recommended For Therapy, Fun, Recreation

A Cleveland real estate man who lost his sight put in a residential swimming pool so he could keep fit and active.

A school for blind children in the same city has a swimming pool. Said a spokesman: "It's one form of vigorous exercise in which unsighted children can participate safely".

A California orthopedic specialist has counted some 125 exercises that can be done in water that can't be done, or are almost impossible, outside water.

Because the body is 22 times lighter in water than outside, he points out these exercises can be done with little physical effort, and that a person can operate in all planes—up and down, back and forth, and sideways.

As a consequence, exercises for heart patients can be started earlier. Such exercise, too, is ideal for patients after most general surgery, he says.

Thus swimming for therapy has taken on new dimensions in recent years.

For many years there have been therapeutic pools for persons handicapped by polio, accidents, arthritis, and various neurological disorders.

Veterans hospitals are using swimming as an aid in convalescence, including paraplegics in the program.

Most families, however, are content to get physical tone, relaxation and weight control from their private pools.

A national YMCA official has been quoted that "Most people would agree that swimming is the best all-around activity in which you can engage. It's good for all ages, both sexes, and has no disadvantages."

To which the N.S.P.I. adds the precaution: "If properly controlled."

Some medics consider infection the principal hazard, with most water pollution coming from the bathers themselves

The N.S.P.I. urges that when a pool is heavily used swimmers are required to shower before entering the water.

No one with a skin disease or other infection should be allowed to use the pool.

Finally, the water should be maintained in a clear, pure state through the proper operation of a recirculating filter, which will screen out all but a small percentage of organisms, and the use of chemicals to kill the rest.

My Neighbors



"Looks like he's going to spend the summer in orbit."

Lex Mayers Lists Reasons For Success In Car Field

In the six short years since the opening of Lex Mayers Chevrolet, 2212 E. Main-st, Lex Mayers, owner and president, has built his dealership into one of the leading Chevrolet agencies in Central Ohio.

To what does Lex attribute this phenomenal success? The answer is based "simply on two things," according to Mayers.

1. Supermarket selling of cars has given the public large inventories of mechanically perfect cars in many models and styles. There's always a large inventory of new cars ready for immediate delivery.

Through this large volume selling power the customer benefits by setting the best possible deal with the security of a dealer big enough to back up his guarantees.

Lex insists that every car buyer be a satisfied customer. A large, modern service department is maintained to give quick, efficient, expert service whenever a car needs it.

2. Early in his career Lex Mayers realized that to have volume sales you must let the public know what you have to offer and create a desire to buy. This is the reason a major portion of his budget each year is allotted to advertising.

Hundreds of potential customers visit the new and used car lots at Lex Mayers' Chevrolet whenever there is a special promotion. They already know there is plenty of free fun and food in store for them, and they get the opportunity to see hundreds of cars, examine them and take advantage of special prices from a dealer who personally stands back of every car sold.

Thousands of people remember Lex's free ox roasts, barbecues and fish fries. Each year he brings TV fans many sporting events movies and other special programs. Lex personally does all his own commercials on these shows. His name is also familiar to radio listeners and newspaper readers through his many advertisements.

Through these many promotional and public interest projects, Lex has become as familiar to people as the mayor or governor. The success of Lex's formula is evident in the daily sales records and the number of customers who continue to return to Lex Mayers' Chevrolet time after time.

FAST SPUDS

Here's a recipe for a fast spud fry. Drain off liquid from a can of small white potatoes, and slice. Melt butter in frying pan, add sliced potatoes and onion salt or onion flakes. Cook over medium flame until browned.

Pools Increase With Autos

Peak years in automobile sales also have been outstanding in swimming pool construction.

And in 1963, both industries are pressing toward records.

The National Swimming Pool Institute credits the boom, which started late last year, to improved general economic conditions and the availability of more discretionary income.

A new construction high, surpassing the 70,000 of 1959 — the second best year to date — would boost the total of permanent pools well over the 500,000 mark.

There were 420,800 pools in the U.S. at the start of the year, nearly 300,000 of them with private homes. The total rose more than 200 per cent in the past five years.

Reasons for Spurt

Why this steadily increasing interest?

The N.S.P.I. suggests a number of reasons, among them:

- Swimming is our most popular activity next to driving and walking, according to the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review.
- Increased water sports activity and new emphasis on physical fitness.
- The National Safety Council's "Everyone Learn to Swim" program.
- The Amateur Athletic Union's age group competitive program.
- Other teaching programs that are bringing more people into swimming.
- Increasing pollution of former swimming waters.
- Improved pools, equipment, and services without any increase in costs.

ANTICIPATE FUTURE

The Columbus Auto Club reminds drivers that at this time of the year slow-moving farm equipment frequently is on the highway. This is one more reason for reducing your driving speed on hills and curves. The safe driver always anticipates what may be up ahead and reduces his speed accordingly.

Early American . . . Split Level



1411 Firwood Drive

LIVE MODERN FOR LESS IN AN ALL GAS HOME

Bob and Warren Coate have been building the finest in custom-created homes for many years . . . and here's another in the finest tradition of this brother team. It's a slick "split" that can't be topped in its price bracket. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, a "rec" room that's just the spot to celebrate a housewarming. Throw away your paint brush and ladder too! She's brick and stucco and will look brand new twenty years from today!

The "Mostest" For The Least!

- Modern-maid gas appliances in a gleaming kitchen
- 4 big bedrooms
- a few steps up to a formal living room
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- a family size dining room
- and a bath and laundry on the floor level.

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Phone 228-5955 and ask for an Installment Loan officer. Then, when you stop in at the Huntington office nearest you, your loan can be ready in minutes, in complete privacy.

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★ *TIPS FOR THE SINGLE GIRL* ★

Win A Heart In The Summer

The adage "there's no time like the present" should take on even more meaning for single females — especially at this time of year when the roses are in bloom.

A poll of local young ladies showed that the summer is the best time of all to exercise certain Sadie Hawkins traits and set out to land your beau.

With all of nature working for you, chances are good you can twist him around your finger more thoroughly than the regal Miss who got Sir Walter Raleigh to spread his coat over a mud puddle.

All it takes is a little "moxie."

First of all, the spot check revealed, be sure to keep that smile on your sunburnt face. It'll prove to the man in your life that you're having fun and like to be with him.



DON A SAILOR'S CAP AND APPEAL TO HIS SEA-FARIN' INTERESTS



MAKE LIKE JACK NICKLAUS AND HEAD FOR THE GREENS

This is, of course, a little hard on picnics when the sun makes you squint but keep a stiff upper cheek bone.

Speaking of the sun, our lady experts advise that you don't make too much use of sun-glasses on an outing — unless, of course, it's absolutely necessary. "Most males would rather stare into the baby blues than to see their own face reflected back from a polarized lens," one girl commented.

Secondly, be sure to look the part. In other words, don't wear, say, sneakers if you're going to a yacht club party. And, on the other hand, leave the high heels at home if your heading for a fishing spot.

"Dress is very important at all times," said a comely blond interviewee. "But it's never more essential than it is in the out-of-doors when there'll be other eyes glancing your way."

Since trickery is the sincerest form of victory, use it, say the girls.

Even if you've never seen a golf club before, pretend that you'd like nothing better than to spend a few hours hiking over the fairways — especially with him on hand to give lessons.

Another neat trick is with photography, as attractive Columbus Model Sue Skeen demonstrates in one of the accompanying pictures.

Sure, it's more logical for him to take your picture gracing his 120-foot yacht, but think how flattered he'd be if you turned the tables and pulled our your camera to focus on his Barrymore profile.

Providing your film supply holds out, you can probably kill nearly an hour with this activity. On second thought, you might not even need to buy film — just click the shutter while he smiles at you. Girls, anyway, are supposed to be forgetful when the occasion arises.

A few day later (if the male has any, self-respect at all) he'll have to at least call you up to see how his portaits turned out. Just turn on the charm with something like, "Oh, what a silly-dilly I was. I forgot the film!"

You'll probably both have a good laugh over that one and it opens the gate for another session.

If you really want to get him hooked, though, leave the fishing poles and golf clubs and everything else at home. Just have Mom pack one of her old-fashioned picnic lunches and invite him. (The girls say this is socially acceptable.)

You can always rely on the fact that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. And, with Mom's cooking as insurance, you can't miss.



STUDY PHOTOGRAPHY AND OFFER TO SNAP HIS PICTURE . . .

TAKE FIRST AID KIT

No camper should be without a kit for minor emergencies, say the camping experts. Include a short candle, two needles, waxed threat, a small piece of heavy cloth for minor tent repairs, two dozen assorted nails and screws, side-cutting pliers, five feet of copper wire, darning cotton, and waterproof cement.

TAKE FIRE STARTER

Campers should make fire starters before their trip begins. One way to make quick starters is to roll up a newspaper, tie it at intervals, cut it apart between the ties, and dip the sections in melted paraffin. Empty waxed milk cartons are also good.

Considering the way some women drive, we'll agree their place is in the home.

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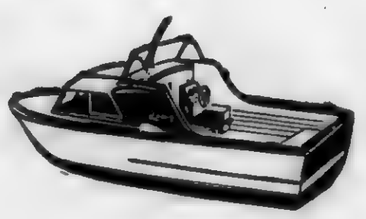
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Auto Expert Gives Tips For Saving Cash

Are you afraid of the man who runs the neighborhood gasoline station? — Ashamed to ask him about that funny noise in your automobile engine for fear he'll know how ignorant you are about your car?

Look him right in the eye and ask him anyway — that's the advice of James B. Lightburn, a professional expert on car engines and on service stations who says it's no sin for the layman (or laywoman) to know less about the workings of today's complex and high-powered car engines than Grandpa did about the plumbing in his "Tin Lizzy."

"The pioneer driver was, by necessity, a 'do-it-yourself' mechanic. In his day garages and service stations were few and far between and Detroit recognized the fact by including a kit of tools with every new car," said Lightburn, an executive of a manufacturer of automotive filters.

"Today's car engines are more dependable and expert service is available everywhere —thus the modern driver has less cause to need a craftsman's knowledge of his engine; and, besides, modern living keeps him too busy thinking about other things," the executive said.

But a minimum of knowledge is essential if the motorist wants to keep his operating costs low and his trade-in value high, so Lightburn offers these 10 tips on car care as a "must" for sensible car ownership:

1. Don't "race" a cold engine. It was meant to operate at high temperatures and forcing it to work too hard when it's cold can cause serious damage.

2. Never let the gas tank get "almost empty." Water (condensation) forms in a nearly-empty tank and then mixes with the gasoline.

3. Add a lot of mileage to the life of your car — and put more mileage between the repair bills — by having your service station install a gasoline filter. It will keep impurities out of delicate carburetor mechanisms.

4. While the traffic light is red, give your engine a break by putting the automatic transmission into neutral — this saves strain on the transmission, too.

5. Add up to three more miles per gallon of gasoline by changing the air filter (it's inside that drum-like container atop the engine) every 10,000 miles of normal driving.

6. If your engine vibrates while you're standing still, the carburetor is probably out of whack and you are wasting gas. Ask the service station man to make the necessary adjustment.

7. On a cold night don't turn on your lights and radio until the engine starts. The extra strain can break your battery's back.

8. Change the oil and lubricate your car regularly, as required by your make of car and the way you drive it. Consult the service station man on this one.

9. Change your oil filter at least every 4,000 miles. It collects abrasive grit and the metal particles, carbon, condensation, and acids that are the "by-products" of engine operation. If not changed regularly, they could dump their load of harmful impurities back into the oil stream and make a job for the repairman.

10. If that little noise in the engine is a "ping!" try a tankful of premium gasoline. This should cure it and increase your power, to boot.

8—Hartley Newspapers
Summertime Ed. June 19-30,

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Nov. 15, 1899, the first newspaper published at sea was issued to all aboard the USS St. Paul by Guglielmo Marconi and two engineers. It was called "The Trans-Atlantic Times" and news came from the Isle of Wight.



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SUMMER'S GREATEST LEGACY

MORE THAN anything else, summer has become associated with "play ball" among the younger set who spend their school-free hours out on one of the country's many Little League diamonds. At right, batter Tom Rose, 9, of 4539 St. Ann-in, gets set to take a healthy cut at the pitcher's serving while ten-year-old Kenny Shoaf, 4518 St. Ann-in, performs backstop duties. Both youngsters are members of the Indians, a Minor League entry this summer in the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association.

Simple Rules Can Be Employed In Case Of Accident Involving Autos

Vacation time is near. Soon millions of people will be driving about the country and the exposure to automobile accidents will increase.

Knowing and observing the traffic rules and regulations and driving defensively will minimize possibilities of being involved in an accident. However, what should a person do if, despite all precautions, he is involved in an accident?

At such times it is hard to keep your wits about you and know just what to do. Here are a few simple rules that every driver should commit to memory:

1. **Stop!** Failure to stop can result in serious criminal consequences.

2. **Render Aid.** If anyone is injured: (a) Render first aid and stop the bleeding if you are knowledgeable in this area, and are sure you can help the injured person — not cause further physical damage; (b) Call a doctor or an ambulance or both, and (c) Do not remove an injured person in any way that could possibly add to his injury.

3. **Protect The Scene From Further Damage.** You may be liable for damages to approaching drivers, unless they are properly warned. If the highway is obstructed at night, have someone turn his headlight beams on the wrecked vehicles.

4. **Call an Officer.** Policemen, highway patrolmen, sheriffs and their deputies are trained accident investigators whose testimony may be invaluable in establishing your civil claim for damages.

5. **Gather Information** — Write it down. Don't trust your memory. Don't guess — be specific. Measure skid marks. Step off distances. Be sure to obtain names and addresses of witnesses. Mark down the make, model and license number of all involved vehicle operators. You are required by law to exhibit your driver's license to the person or persons involved in the accident and to any police officer, if you are asked for it, and have it on your person. The other fellow must do the same.

6. **Be Careful What You Say.** Even if you feel you probably are to blame, it is best to make no admission. You may learn later that the other driver was equally at fault, or more so. Emotional comments can be misconstrued by others, or may be misquoted. Whatever you say, make it factual.

7. **See Your Doctor** if there is the slightest chance you may be injured. Serious injuries do not always result in immediate pain or bloodshed.

8. **Consult Your Lawyer Immediately.** The sooner your lawyer is brought into the matter, the better he can advise you and protect your rights. He can obtain statements from the witnesses while their memories are fresh, and do many other things to insure that the true facts are preserved. Get your lawyer's advice before giving any interviews or statements to investigators or adjusters for the other side.

9. **Inform Your Insurance Company Properly.** Failure to do so may void your policy.

10. **Report the Accident** to the Department of Highway Safety, 240 Parsons-av, Columbus 5, O. This is required by law if there is any injury, death or damage to the property of any person in excess of $100. This report must be completed even though the accident has been reported to, and investigated by an enforcement agency.

It is recommended that these forms be carried in every auto so, that in case of an accident, they can be filled out at the scene. An official accident report form may be procured from the police, sheriff's department, Highway Patrol or Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

Weekend Drives Offer Variety

A summer drive along the back roads three miles southeast of Newark will reveal the starting point of the old Ohio Canal which connected Lake Erie with the Ohio River. A monument marks the spot along Rt. 79.

There are nearly 1,000 miles of old canals to be seen in Ohio, and several weekend trips can be planned to enjoy the scenery and uncover the history surrounding the old waterways.

For instance, in the area of Newark works of the prehistoric Moundbuilders cover some three or four square miles. These earthworks, including circular patterns and effigy mounds, such as the famed Eagle Mound, are the most extensive and diversified of any of the 10,000 and more Moundbuilders' works in Ohio.

The Ohio State Historical Museum, on the Ohio State University Campus, has a fine collection of Moundbuilder artifacts and relics of this ancient civilization.

Competitive Skiing Is Popular Sport

Water skiing, best known as a family recreation some five million Americans look forward to each spring, has another aspect — competitive skiing. This particular activity keeps some 5,000 skiers jumping from May to September.

Competitive skiing is organized by the American Water Ski Association, which sanctions over 100 tournaments during the season. At least two of them, the Masters Tournament, held at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., in June and the National Championships in August, will be seen on network television this summer.

Skiers compete in men's, women's, senior men's, boys' and girls' divisions. There are three classes of competition: jumping, slalom and tricks, with the winners determined independently. Places in the overall standing are assigned according to each skier's performance in all three events.

In the slalom event, each contestant passes twice, in opposite directions, around eight buoys placed alternately on the right and left hand sides of the slalom course. Those skiers who make the run perfectly go through at increasing speeds, and later with shortened tow rope, until a winner emerges.

Jumpers are judged for distance jumped and for their form in the air and in landing. They are scored for the best of three tries.

In trick competition, the skier must pass twice through the course in a given time, completing as many and as intricate tricks as he can, chosen from an official selection which are graded by points according to difficulty. Highest point total determines the winner.

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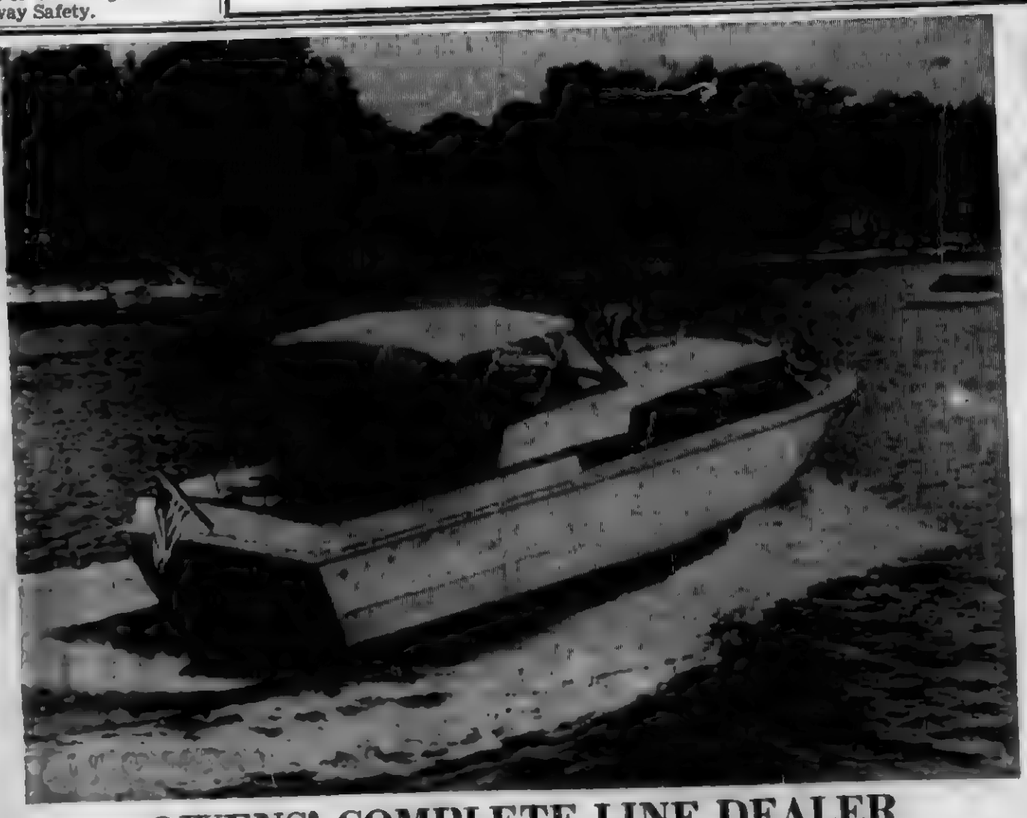
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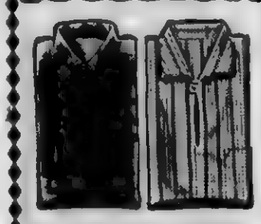
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Summer Is Theater Time

Even before summer was official Columbus theatres had launched a new season. Already three musicals and a comedy have found their way to the boards, and audiences anxious for summer entertainment have found their seats.

Whether it be in Nature's own air conditioning — a cool breeze fluttering the tent flaps — or through man's own cooling efforts, anyone can see a different play every other night for the coming two months, in comfort.

Three ambitious groups — Playhouse on the Green, Stadium Theatre, and the Kenley Players—have scheduled a total of 30 attractions. Most of the productions are musicals and comedies, light entertainment for calming taut nerves that the heat of summer brings to people who can't be outside to enjoy it.

For extra variety, there is also a smattering of drama.

And what better time is there than summer to get out to the theater. TV reruns, at best, are a mere sedative. Broadcasters know this is the season people get out and do things.

Below are the schedules. Look them over now and promise yourself you won't let the summer get by without seeing as many as possible.

PLAYHOUSE

June 10-22 — "The Fantasticks," a musical about love, fathers and Indians, with book and lyrics by Tom Jones.

June 24-29 — "Come Blow Your Horn," a comedy on the rebellion in the family of an artificial fruit magnate. Written by Neil Simon.

July 1-6 — "Reclining Figure," a mixing of art and romance by Harry Kurnitz.

July 8-13 — "Complaisant Lover," a new twist to the eternal triangle in a comedy by Graham Greene.

July 15-20 — "Here Today" and gone tomorrow are the kind of people portrayed in the comedy by George Oppenheimer.

July 22-27 — "Sunday in New York," a comedy in which love and the best man carry the day. Written by Norman Krasna.

July 29-Aug. 3 — "Calculated Risk," a suspense drama by Joseph Hayes, author of "Desperate Hours."

Aug. 5-10 — "A Shot in the Dark," a French comedy about a very pretty girl. Adapted by Harry Kurnitz.

Aug. 12-17 — "Champagne Complex," concerning the effects of champagne on different people, by Leslie Stevens.

Aug. 19-31 — "Shanghai Gesture," in which a Chinese New Year sets the stage for vengeance in the grand manner. By William Colton.

STADIUM

June 18-22: "Harvey," the Pulitzer Prize comedy by Mary Chase about a 6'1½" rabbit and his friend, Elwood.

June 26 - July 8: "Little Mary Sunshine," Rick Besoyan, a satire on operettas.

July 9-13 — "Children of Darkness," a high comedy about Newgate Prison inhabitants in 1725, by Edwin Justus Mayer.

July 16-20 — "The Chalk Garden," a play by Enid Bagnold about a houseful of fantastic people.

July 23-27 — "Inherit the Wind," a play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee based on the famous 1925 Scopes "Monkey" trial.

July 31 - Aug. 11 — "Where's Charley?", a popular musical adapted from the famous farce "Charley's Aunt" by Frank Loesser and George Abbott.

KENLEY

June 18-24 — "Anniversary Waltz," a comedy starring Raymond Burr.

June 25 - July 1 — "Show Boat," starring Howard Keel.

July 2-8 — "Come Blow Your Horn," with Merv Griffin and William Bendix.

July 9-15 — "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," with Phyllis McGuire and Peter Palmer.

July 16-22 — "Song of Norway," starring Patricia Morison.

July 30-Aug. 5 — "Rain," with Edie Adams as Sadie Thompson.

Aug. 6-12 — "West Side Story," with original stars and Bobby Rydell.

Aug. 13-19 — "South Pacific," with Dorothy Collins in Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic romance.

Aug. 27-Sept. 2 — "Holiday for Lovers," with Bob Cummings in the spotlight.

Sept. 3-9 — "The Wizard of Oz," with Brenda Lee.



NANCY REARDON will appear in the upcoming Playhouse on the Green production of "Come Blow Your Horn" (June 24-29). POG and Kenley Players both import name stars, while Stadium Theatre recruits its talent right from the Central Ohio area. The general idea, however, seems to be—see the stars under the stars.

4-H Members Have An Opportunity To Practice Horticulture At Home

Since the early 1900's, 4-H boys and girls have watched the miracle of growth and enjoyed the bounty of nature through their garden projects. Hundreds of young horticulturists in town and country are literally knee-deep caring for their gardens, lawns, shrubs and trees.

Tested seeds, proven methods and latest scientific information for growing healthy plants are at the disposal of 4-H Club members enrolled in the garden program, reports the Cooperative Extension Service.

Beginners in the 10-12 year group may start right off by doing simple scientific experiments in seed germination. They also collect and identify weeds and insects.

Soil testing, plant study and experimentation with plant varieties are undertaken by older groups. The senior members, usually ranging in age from 15 to 21, continue with scientific exploration and become skilled at judging and demonstration.

Garden produce contributes one of the basic foods to family meals, while ornamental gardening beautifies the home for the enjoyment of all. Many 4-H'ers report cash profits from the sale of vegetables and flowers at roadside stands and local markets.

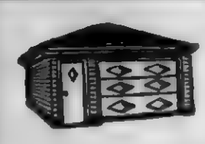
By the end of this year it is expected that close to 8,000 boys and girls in all 50 states will earn their first county garden medal. One deserving member will be selected for the state award which is a free trip to the National 4-H Club Congress. Eight national winners will receive $500 college scholarships, an increase of $100 over last year.

Awards are arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago, in cooperation with the Extension Service.

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One accessory ever boater-photographer should own is a lens shade to keep the glare out of the camera eye, thus insuring sharper photographs. For those who like compactness, there are collapsibe lens shades to fit the skipper's pocket.

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Enjoy Good Eating This Summer By Charcoal Cooking Your Meats

Remember the old Chinese fable of the man whose house caught fire and burned to the ground? As the story goes he found a pig in the remains and when he felt it, he burned his finger. It followed that the man popped his finger into his mouth to cool it, and found the taste of the cooled pig quite good. Thereafter, the not-too-resourceful man would build a house, place a pig inside, and burn the house down. As soon as the pig was charred the procedure was repeated.

Without placing too much faith in my recollection of the above account, it must be agreed that if a worthy pretext for so dangerous an experiment as setting houses on fire (especially in these days) could be assigned in favor of any culinary object, that pretext and excuse might be found in roast pig.

Rather than burning houses, why not try chips of wood for that wonderful outdoorsy flavor? Hickory, mahogany, oak, hard maple, mesquite and fruit woods such as apple and lemon, add that special something to meals that you can't get from the kitchen range.

To smoke-cook, you can use a charcoal fire in a barbecue with a hood or a lid that closes to make a smoker, a special smoke oven (Chinese type) or a smoke barrel.

Soak hickory chips in water or dampen hickory sawdust. Let charcoal fire burn down to low, even heat and add damp hickory or fruit woods. Place the food on a grill or spit and cover tightly. This is a slow process—you can't speed.

A tasty tip to remember is to brush liquid smoke or sprinkle smoke salt over the meat before cooking, or add it to the barbecue sauce.

The result can be a very tasty meal with all the flavor a well prepared outdoor meal can provide.

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IT'S A GOOD CLEAN feet-first deal that Tina, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stephenson, executes at the Canal Winchester Pool on a hot summer day. Maybe she isn't quite so fancy as some of the teenagers with their jackknives and backflips, but with her technique she never ends up with a "bellysmacker."

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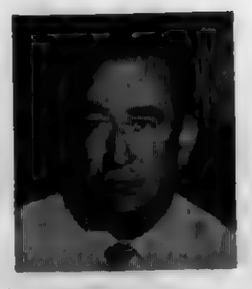
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If Summertime Is Moving Time Prepare Yourself For The Worst

By FRANK RYAN

While the "good old summertime" is mainly thought of as a time for vacations, picnics and varied outdoor recreation, it is also a popular time of the year for the unpopular experience of moving.

The relocation from one residence to another with a minimum strain on the pocketbook and nervous system is possible if proper attention is paid to the important phase of "advance planning."

A move from one block to the next can cause something close to a nervous breakdown, while a 100-mile move can be accomplished with relative ease. The difference most often rests with whether you have looked over, or overlooked a number of important details.

If, for example, you are renting on a lease basis, you had better read the lease carefully before announcing your departure to the landlord. Most leases are specific regarding notification of intent to move. Unless you have arranged with the landlord for an exception to lease terms, it is advisable to plan your moving schedule consistent with lease terms.

If you are moving "into" a lease-rental agreement, read the terms carefully. You will be expected to live up to them. You can also expect that the landlord will meet his "lease" obligations.

A summertime move is particularly convenient where school children are concerned. It avoids uprooting the child in mid-term, and allows him time to acquaint himself with some of his new-neighborhood classmates. This can facilitate orientation for him in his new school.

But don't forget the little matter of registration, as far in advance as possible, in the new school, and notification of withdrawal from the present school. There is another important "registration" to take care of immediately upon moving — at the Board of Elections. If you are not currently registered, add this item to your list as a major responsibility.

Whether you are moving on a "do-it-yourself" basis, or turning the task over to the professionals, there are "advance planning" elements that can save time and money.

Time your moving so as to provide at least a couple of days overlap when you will have posession of both your present and future residence. This will allow you time to use the family car for moving most of the smaller items. Actual moving day can then be better organized for transport of bulky or heavy furniture and appliances.

Begin at least two weeks before moving date to pack and stack those items least likely to be used before you move. This is also a good time to toss out the mountain of junk you thought you "just might" be able to use some day. The "courageous" approach in this latter detail would be to have Mom clean out the garage, and Dad go through Mom's closet — with a guarantee of no questions asked.

Remember that moving day is an excellent time to have the smallfry visit "grandma." If she's not available, pick on a relative or friend at least a block from the moving scene.

When you have moved the final item into your new residence, stop by at the next door and introduce yourself to your new neighbors. Maybe they will invite you in for that much-needed cup of coffee.

Big Brother's Camp Now Open

Camp Oty'Okwa, a 526-acre camp for boys in the Hocking County State Park area, opened its 30th season of camping to all boys of the community June 14. Three one-week periods and two two-week periods are scheduled through Aug. 2.

This camp owned and operated by the Big Brother Association of Columbus, Inc., is being made available to all boys in the Central Ohio area between the ages of six and 17. Tuition is $26.50 for one week and $50 for two weeks.

This fee includes registration, transportation, camp counselling, food, lodging and insurance. There is no limit on the number of weeks a boy may attend. Boys are housed in groups of eight in Adirondack cabins, with a counselor for each group.

The camp director is assisted by selected college student counselors. Daily programs include swimming and life saving classes, camp crafts, overnight hikes, conservation, nature study and many other activities, including the use of donkeys as pack animals on overnight trips. Physical facilities include a dining hall, medical cabin, recreation building and a large modern swimming pool.



IN THE FINEST TRADITION of the circus, famed Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Clown Lou Jacobs hams it up with showgirl Francesca Bishop. It's all part of another day when summer fun was anticipation of a seat in the Big Top with the stuffy smell of sawdust, the crispness of a barker's rasp and the sounds of a calliope. There may be a revival of interest with the Pollock Bros. Circus booked into Vets Memorial Nov. 27 through Dec. 1.

Summer Circus Fun Dies Here But May Return This Winter

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

To anyone who's ever sat under the big top on a hot Saturday afternoon, the plight of circuses in the Columbus area is as hard to digest as stale popcorn.

Needless to say, the number of circuses in operation today is fast dwindling. The few remaining shows — Pollock Bros., Cole Bros, Clyde Beatty and the granddaddy Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey — are seeking greener pastures to pitch their big tents than the Columbus area.

There are a number of reasons for this this, as was pointed out this week by local promoters and booking agents.

First, there's a lack of space suitable for putting on a circus here. Talented promoter Ben Cowall told how he used to book the Ringling Show at the old Red Bird Stadium on Mound-st, and lamented over the lack of interest.

"It just wouldn't work outside," Cowall said. "you'd try to get lost in the circus magic and all of a sudden a glance at the right field fence and the whole image would vanish."

Seemingly the most logical location for a summertime circus would be the Coliseum at the Ohio State Exposition Center. But, according to Bill Onslow in the Exposition office, the Shrine Circus holds a five-year contract on that site which prohibits any other show from setting up shop there.

And even the Shrine Circus is not really a circus in the fines sense of the word. It doesn't have that certain traveling-road - show quality since it's usually various acts put together here for the benefit of dyed-in-the-sawdust circus lovers.

Cowall, in reminiscing about the old days of pink lemonade, snorting tigers and the curious smell of canvas, told of plans to bring the circus excitement back to the Capital City.

Alas, it won't be during the summer, but Cowall has booked the famed Pollock Bros. show into Veterans' Memorial from Wednesday, Nov. 27, through Sunday, Dec. 1. ("With half-price tickets for all kids," he says.)

Trying to capture circus thrills in the ultra-modern Vets auditorium may be a big task, but Ben thinks he can do it.

He's got a head start since the Pollock outfit is an authentic traveling road show with performers born into the circus world and credentials like these are what add to flavor.

Cowall visions clowns running up and down the aisles and is even bringing back the popcorn and peanut vendors who'll walk the far reaches of the auditorium selling their wares.

The 70x35-foot Vet stage will contain the customary three rings with calliope music piped in. It should be an interesting experiment here—and especially interesting since it'll be staged when snow should be covering the outside ground.

If nothing else, there are those who hope it'll revive a bit of Americana that has been lost too long.

Escape From Vehicle Under Water Possible If People Don't Panic

Lose your head and lose your life.

Every year about 400 persons in the country are drowned when trapped in cars submerged in water. Most of these deaths are unnecessary.

According to the Ohio State Patrol almost 100 percent of uninjured occupants of such vehicles could get out alive if they did not panic.

Extensive research has been made on escape techniques which anyone traveling this summer might well note.

Until recently, according to W. W. Middendorf of the Columbus Red Cross, the subject has been one entirely of conjecture and speculation.

In 1961, in cooperation with a graduate student of Indiana University who elected to write his thesis on this matter, the Michigan Police, the Michigan Health Highway Safety Council, the National Headquarters of the Red Cross and Scuba Divers conducted extensive tests to learn what happens when a car goes into water.

The incomplete study indicates that a pocket of air adequate for breathing will remain in the car long enough for the occupant to plan his escape.

Generally what must be done is to calmly allow the car to fill with water until inside pressure equals outside pressure and the doors may be easily opened.

The Ohio Patrol states that too many people spend their time frantically trying to open the doors ignoring the simple physical law of pressure and drown in the process.

Experiments showed that the weight of the engine will cause the car to descend vertically into the water regardless of its position at entry, and the windshield will be broken by the impact of the water.

As the water rushes in the air will be compressed into the rear of the car but in moments will reposition itself into the roof area of the car.

If the windows of the car are open, sometimes the car will come to rest in a wheels-up position which allows the air bubble to escape through the floor boards, lessening the chance for escape before drowning.

A small person may be able to float through a window before it is possible to open the doors, and the large rear window is made up of tempered glass which will disintegrate if given a sharp blow with a hammer or pointed instrument.

If the window is thus broken, the people in the car should wait until the water has stopped rushing in, as escape through the torrent is extremely difficult, and the air bubble is not affected by it.

Use of a safety belt is highly recommended as it will prevent the occupant from being tossed around during the accident and increases the chances of his remaining conscious.

However, it is suggested that once the car is motionless, that the passengers get into the back part of the car where most of the air will be trapped.

There is no hurry in leaving, as the air pocket will remain even with a wide-open door. Once ready to get out, one should take a deep breath and push for the surface. A conscious person can save an unconscious one by keeping the latter's head in the air pocket and then allowing him to float to the surface.

The State Highway Department notes that a spare tire makes an excellent life saver. Anyone witnessing others on the surface attempting to gain the shore can quickly throw a spare tire to the victims, as tests show that a tire with wheel will easily support four men.

Though Middendorf stressed that the results of the conclusions of the studies made are inconclusive at this time, all participating in the research agree completely that the life-saving secret is "Keep your head in the air pocket until the car is almost filled with water. KEEP YOUR SENSES AND DON'T PANIC."



Make Party Kabobs

Now that barbecue time lures us all outdoors here's a new kind of kabob, the "assemble-your-own" kind, to eat with the fingers. Most of the ingredients come from cans, so this is really a no-work barbecue — yet the combination is hearty and satisfying.

The secret is in the basting sauce, easily made by adding mustard, relish and mayonnaise to the convenient canned tomato sauce that blends them nobly together, without effort on your part. That good red sauce mingles the other flavors into one delectable barbecue medley.

Since the kabobs are planned to exactly fit hot dog rolls (you can measure them out in advance as well as prepare the sauce ahead of time), it's very easy to slip them from skewer to toasted roll. Serve with plenty of paper napkins, potato chips, and for dessert fresh fruit and cheese, thus leaving no clean-up after your feast. Too, this is an easy menu to prepare at the beach or park with a portable grill!

PARTY KABOBS

KABOBS:
- 6 wieners, each cut in thirds
- 1 (8-ounce) can whole onions
- 6 slices thick bacon cut crosswise in thirds
- 1 (8-ounce) can carrots

SAUCE:
- 2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons prepared hot mustard
- 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish

Library Has Many Books On Summer Fun Activities

"Operation outdoor" will begin shortly for many families as they begin summer vacations of camping, outdoor recreation, and sightseeing.

Numerous books that will be of interest to camping and outdoor enthusiasts are available at the Columbus Public Libraries.

One of the most comprehensive new manuals on camping is Leonard Miracle and Maurice Decker's "Complete Book of Camping", which covers every phase of camping from planning the trip and selecting proper equipment to outdoor cooking and living off the land.

Two other excellent recent guides — William Merrill's "All About Camping" and John Ledlie's "Camping Skills for Trail Living" — also offer invaluable advice for both the sportsman and vacationer.

Other available manuals include "The Complete Book of Camping and the Outdoors" by Larry Koller; "Woodsmoke" by Jaeger Ellsworth; "Outdoor Encyclopedia" by Theodore Kesting; 101 Camping-out Ideas and Activities" by Bruno Knobel; "Decentralized Camping; a Handbook" by Lois Goodrich; "On Your Own in the Wilderness" by Townsend Whelen and "Camping Annual" by Sports Afield Camping Annual.

Family camping, which has grown by leaps and bounds, is covered in newly published "Better Homes and Gardens Family Camping," Doris Patterson's "Your Family Goes Camping" and "Sunset Ideas for Family Camping."

Tips on woodsmanship, water travels, and how to survive in the wilderness are given in "Woodcraft" by Bernard Mason and "Cache Lake County" by Rowland John.

Up-to-date information on campgrounds, state and national parks and recreation areas in the U.S. and Canada is given in "The Guide to Campsites" by Camping Family Inc. and "The Handbook of Auto Camping and Motorist's Guide to Public Campsites and Campgrounds" by George Wells.

Material is also plentiful on boats and boating, fishing, hunting, nature study and other related material.

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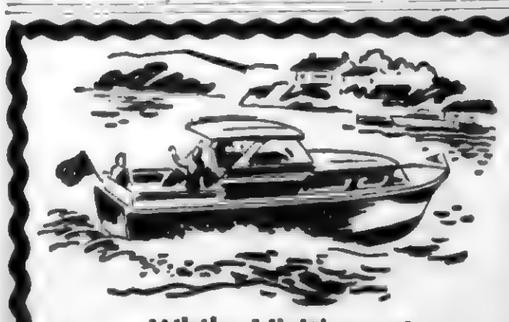
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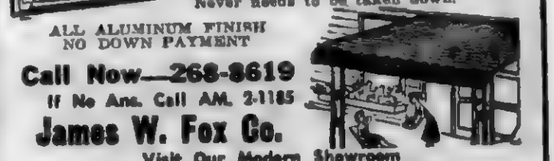
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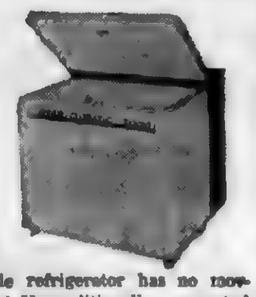
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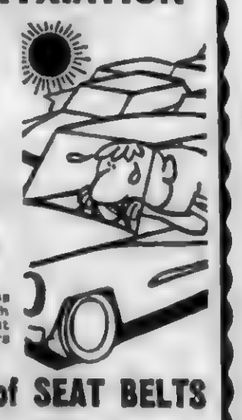
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21 Miles Of New Park Hiking Trails

Twenty-one miles of new hiking trails have been opened to parkgoers at five state parks, announces V. W. Flickinger, chief of the Ohio Division of Parks. There are 14 new trails available. "Although the trails are being used at present, several are not yet marked with signs and the three trails at Hueston Woods; Butler and Preble Counties, are in the 'roughed in' state," cautioned Flickinger.

Here is a run-down on the new ones at Hueston Woods:

Tallawanda Trail — Two miles; starts near the cabin area, contains some scenic lookouts over Lake Action, goes through forest and open fields.

Gallion Run Trail — Two and one-half miles; starts at the camping area and is circular in design; goes through a remote and little-seen section of the park.

Hueston Trail—Two miles; goes from the camping area to the noted Hueston Woods, a virgin stand of beech and maple trees; trail also traverses a pine planting.

Lake Hope State Park, Vinton County, is offering four in addition to the existing ones:

Old Hollow Trail — One and one-tenth miles; starts south of the bridge at the upper end of Lake Hope and lies east of SR 278; passes the historic Hope Furnace graveyard that was started in 1853; offers excellent scenery, goes through a rock shelter.

Rocky Bluff Trail — Two miles; starts at King Road just off of SR 278; is circular in design, features beautiful scenery, cliffs and rock shelters.

Red Oak Trail — Seven-tenths of a mile; connects the camping area to the Habron Hollow Trail, traverses wooded slopes.

Habron Hollow Trail — Eight-tenths of a mile; goes through an interesting hardwood forest, is the finishing link from the camping area to Lake Hope.

Four new hiking ones have also been opened at Kiser State Park, Champaign County:

Lake View Trail — Five-tenths of a mile; begins back of the camping area and forms a loop, goes through a field of hawthorn trees; offers overlook of Kiser Lake.

Red Oak Trail — One mile; begins at the east side of the camping area, is circular in design, goes through an oak woods.

Possum Hollow Trail—One and one-tenth miles; begins on the southeast side of the lake near a picnic area, goes up a hollow and returns on a ridge; many wild flowers are seen here at certain seasons.

Pine Ridge — Eight-tenths of a mile; branches off of the Possum Hollow Trail, goes through a pine grove.

At Tar Hollow State Park, Ross and Hocking Counties, one has been opened and another is under development. The new one is called Ross Hollow Trail. It is three and five-tenths miles and begins at a parking lot near the Class C camping area and ends on the other side of the campground. It is not steep because it generally follows the contour around hills, goes through hardwood forest and some pines.

Opened late last fall were two at Findley State Park, Lorain County, that circle Findley Lake. Named the Pine Tree Trail and Hickory Grove Trail, they total three miles.



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	Gov't. Sticker Price	SAVE Base Price	SAVE
Ford 300 2-Dr. Sedan	$2367.50	$1979.28	$388.22
Galaxie '500' 2-Dr. Hardtop	$2717.50	$2254.81	$462.69
Galaxie '500' 4-Dr. Country Sed., 6-Pass.	$2873.75	$2378.17	$459.58
Galaxie '500' XL 2-Dr. Hardtop	$3311.50	$2721.45	$590.05
Galaxie '500' XL 2-Dr. Sport Hardtop	$3311.50	$2721.45	$590.05
Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan	$2194.50	$1937.21	$257.29
Fairlane '500' 2-Dr. Sedan	$2285.50	$2009.38	$276.12
Fairlane 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon	$2569.75	$2244.29	$325.46
Falcon 2-Dr. Sedan	$2022.00	$1770.51	$251.49
Falcon 2-Dr. Station Wagon	$2338.50	$2031.88	$306.62

Over 125 New Fords Ready For Immediate Delivery — Discounted Across The Board.

Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.

2800 E. Main BE. 5-3471

SALES - R - POPPIN'

CHESROWN OLDS, THE ROCKET MAN

The Cleanest Used Cars That Can Be Found Anywhere.

'61 OLDS '98'
4-Dr. Sedan, Full Power.

'59 OLDS SUPER '88'
2-Dr. Hdtp., Full Power.

'61 OLDS '98'
Sport Holiday Sedan, Full Power.

'60 OLDS '98'
Holiday 4-Drs., Choice Of 2.

'57 THUNDERBIRD
2-Tops, Full Power.

'57 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille, Full Power, 25,000 Miles.

'60 DODGE
2-Dr. Hardtop, 6-Cylinder With Stick.

'60 DODGE
4-Dr. Sedan, Full Power.



CHESROWN OLDS

1385 W. BROAD BR. 4-8441

HAYDOCY

For Red Hot Car Buys

'62 Pontiac Grand Prix $2795
R&H, PS, PB, Auto., tint gl., W/W, mag. wheels.

'62 Tempest Convertible $1995
R&H, W/W, tint. gl., vinyl interior, stand., low mi.

'60 Olds 88 4-Dr. Hardtop $1795
Auto., R&H, PS, PB, tinted glass, W/W tires.

'60 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan $995
Auto., R&H, W/W tires, tinted glass.

'58 Olds 88 4-Dr. Hardtop $495
Auto., R&H, PS, PB, tinted glass, W/W tires.

'59 Plymouth Belvedere $1045
2-Dr. Hdtp., Golden Commando V-8, R&H, stand., sharp.

'60 Corvair 2-Dr. Sedan $1245
Radio, heater, W/W tires, straight stick.

'59 Pontiac Catalina $1395
2-Dr. Hdtp., auto., R&H, PS, PB, tint. gl., W/W tires.

'62 Ford Galaxie $1995
4-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Auto, R&H, PS, PB, W/W tires

'60 Pontiac 2-Dr. Wagon $1145
V-8, Auto., radio, heater, W/W tires.

'62 Falcon Futura 2-Dr. $1895
Auto., R&H, W/W tires, bucket seats.

'62 Chevy II 4-Dr. Wagon $1995
Auto., radio, heater, low mileage, sharpie.

HAYDOCY

500 W. Broad St. CA. 8-5341

---"DEMO SALE"---

'63 FORD N-6000 2-Ton C & Chassis, 16' Body, Ford Diesel "300" engine, Tops in Economy, Lots of Extra Equipment — 25% Price Reduction.

'63 FORD D-400 12' Boyertown Walkin Parcel Delivery, Ford 220 Diesel Engine. Aug. 14-16 M.P. 6.

'63 FORD F-750 156" C&C, Ideal For Tractor or HO. Dump, 332 V-8 Engine. Full Air Brakes.

USEFUL TRUCKS

2—'62 FORD E-100 Econoline Pickups.
4—CHEV. & FORD ½ Ton Pickups.
2—½ TON Delivery Panels.
5—Single Axle DUMP TRUCKS.
2—Chester Axle DUMPS.
2—TANDEM DUMPS.
10—GAS TRACTORS
3—DIESEL TRACTORS (2) Sleepin Cab.

BEASLEY FORD CO.

820 W. BROAD CA. 8-3524

THRIFT CAN FINANCE YOU

Regardless of past credit problems just show us you are willing and able to make payments.

'58 FORD HDTP.	$895
'55 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, V-8, PG.	$495
'55 FORD 9 Passenger Station Wagon	$495
'55 CHEVROLET 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, PG.	$495
'56 PLYMOUTH V-8, Automatic Transmission	$395
'56 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop, Power	$595
'60 PLYMOUTH Convertible, Full Power	$1295
'53 BUICK 2-door	$195

100 CAR SELECTION

THRIFT MOTORS

1034 W. BROAD CA. 8-6941

VACATION TIME SALE

'61 FALCON $1299
2 Door. This One Owner Economy Car Equipped with Std. Trans., Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. Jet Black Finish.

'61 VW $1399
Deluxe 2 Door, Radio and Heater. All White.

'60 VALIANT $1199
V200 4 Door. Equipped with Torqueflite, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. Immaculate White Finish with Cool Green Interior.

'59 FORD $1099
Country Sedan 4 Door, Ford-o-Matic, Radio and Heater. Jet Black with Whitewall Tires.

'58 PLYMOUTH $699
Savoy 2 Door. Hard Top, Powerflite, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Extra Clean.

McCLURE-MAIN

MOTOR CO.

1525 E. Main St. 252-1446

SUMMERTIME BUYS

'62 FORD XL HT, 406 engine, 4-speed.	$2495
'59 FORD Wagon Country Sedan, V-8, Auto., 23,000 Miles.	$1095
2-'57 FORDS Hardtop, Choice.	$695
'59 PUEGOT 4-Dr., Sunroof, Radio, Clean.	$695
'59 FORD V-8, Stick Shift, As Is.	$595

DRIVE OUT 10 MILES AND SAVE

DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.

Pataskala, O. — CA. 1-7827 direct ph.

QUALITY

AT A DISCOUNT

'62 F-85 Cutlass Convt., full power, R&H, WSW tires	$2495
'62 DODGE Lance GT, 2-Dr. Hdtp., full power, R&H, WSW tires	$1995
'61 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., red and white, full pow., R&H.	$1995
'60 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr., auto., trans., R&H, WSW tires	$1095
'62 OLDS 88 4-Dr. Sedan, full power., R&H, WSW tires	$2595
'61 VALIANT 4-Dr. Sedan, stand. trans., R&H, WSW tires	$1295

JACK SCHMIDT OLDS, Inc.

400 E. Broad (corner of Jefferson) Ph. CA. 8-4711

Ok Ok Ok

'59 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr., V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater	$995
'62 Corvette 300 H.P. 4-speed, radio, heater, 2 tops	$3500
'62 Buick Skylark Conv't V-8 auto. trans., radio, heater.	$2395
'61 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto., pow. steer, brakes	$1795
'60 Corvair 2-Dr. Sedan 3-speed trans, radio heater	$895
'59 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, Cruiseomatic, radio, heater	$995

Mahlon Maxton Chevrolet

1670 Cleveland — 299-2109

NOBODY TAKES LESS

'60 Ford Fairlane 4-Dr., R&H, nice	$995
'62 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr., R&H like new	$1795
'62 T-Bird, R&H, Auto, P.S., P.B.	$3095
'56 Merc. 4-Dr., auto, R&H, real nice	$395
'62 Ford Gal. 2-Dr., official's car	$1695
'59 Nash Metro-cpe., like new	$795

BEASLEY FORD

270 W. BROAD CA. 8-3528

JIM SAEGER RAMBLER CO.

1958 Buick Century Estate Wagon, Auto., PS, PB, R&H.	$1195
1959 Rambler Custom 6-Cyl., standard shift, R&H.	$1195
1959 Ford Galaxie Conv't., V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB.	$1495
1960 Rambler American Station Wagon, 6-Cyl., auto., R&H.	$995
1960 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB.	$1695
1961 Cadillac 2-Dr. Hdtp. Full Power, radio, heater, 19,000 miles	$3495

JIM SAEGER RAMBLER CO.

462 W. Broad, Used Car Dept. CA. 4-3333

COUNTRY FAIR—EAST

3089 E. MAIN 237-7467

'62 Thunderbirds ..... as low as	$2895
Choice of 2, Landau, Hdtp., Conv't., full power, fully equipped, no money down.	
'61 Thunderbird Conv't	$2795
Fully eq., power, jet black red leath., no money dn.	
'61 Thunderbird Hdtp.	$2695
Fully eq., power, air cond., gen. leath. int., no money dn.	
'60 Thunderbirds	$2095
Hdtps., Conv't., power, fully eq., no money dn.	

EVERY WEEK FOR THE BIG CAR BUYS
SHOP HARTLEY CLASSIFIEDS
Columbus Area Grass Roots Newspapers

'59 PLYM. — Belvedere 2-Dr. Hardtop, radio, heater, auto. trans.	$445
'58 CHEV. — Impala Convertible, radio, heater, auto. trans.	$895
'61 F-85 — 4-Dr., R&H, stand. trans., new car trade in	$1755
'60 FORD Galaxie Starliner, R&H, auto. trans., big motor	$1145

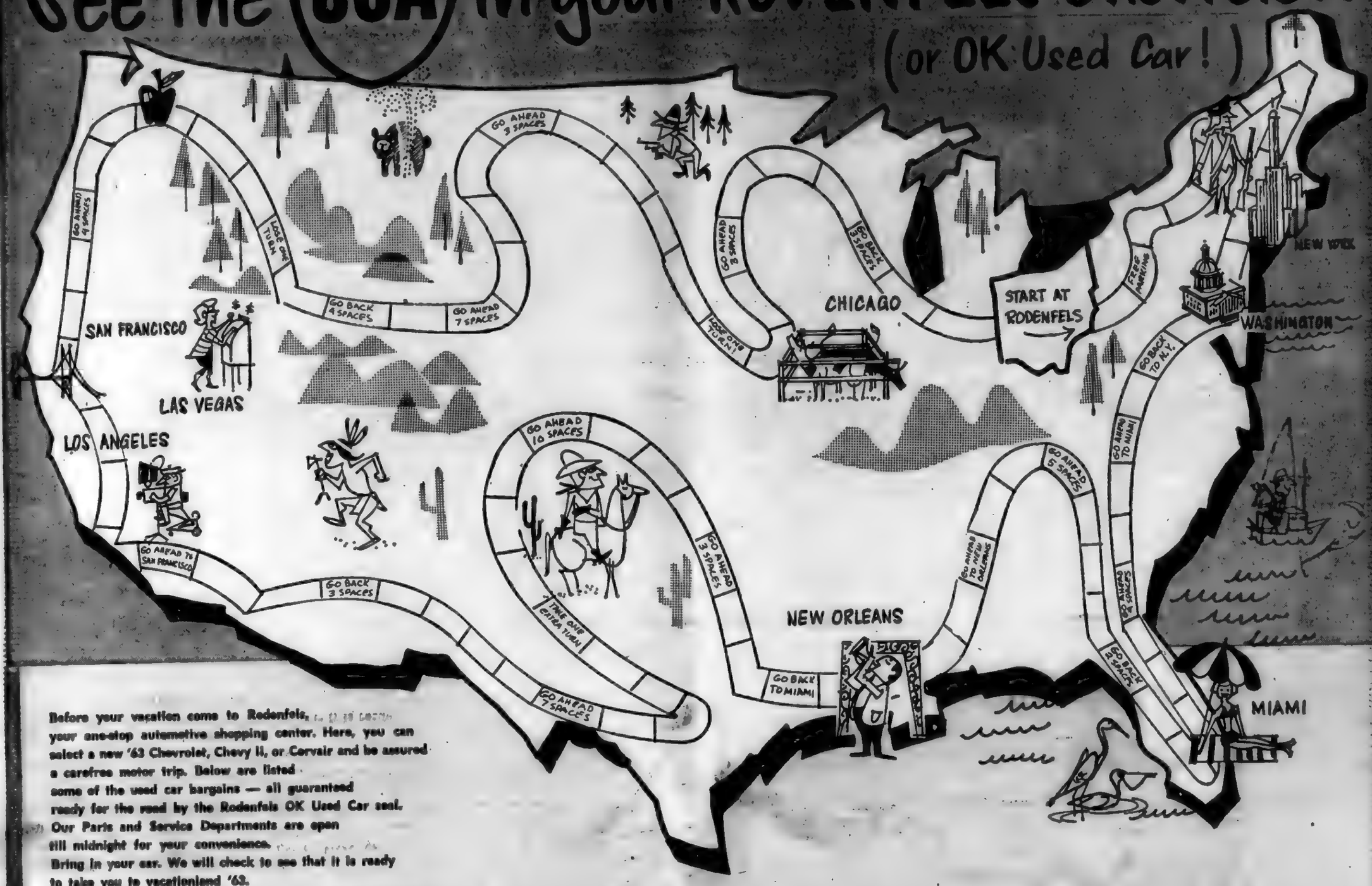
Jack Schmidt Square Deal

895 PARSONS 443-6121

SUMMERTIME '63

See the USA in your RODENFELS Chevrolet!

(or OK Used Car!)



Before your vacation come to Rodenfels, your one-stop automotive shopping center. Here, you can select a new '63 Chevrolet, Chevy II, or Corvair and be assured a carefree motor trip. Below are listed some of the used car bargains — all guaranteed ready for the road by the Rodenfels OK Used Car seal. Our Parts and Service Departments are open till midnight for your convenience. Bring in your car. We will check to see that it is ready to take you to vacationland '63.

'62 CHEV. Impala Convertible. R&H, PG., P.S., Blue, white top	$2595	
'62 CHEV. Super Sports. R&H, Powerglide, anniversary gold.	$2595	
'62 CHEV. II Nova Station Wagon. Powerglide, white, blue trim	$2095	
'61 CHEV. Parkwood Wagon. 6-pass. R&H, P.G., P.S., Maroon.	$2095	
'61 RENAULT Caravelle 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, two tops green, black top	$1295	
'61 TEMPEST 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, stand. shift, white, maroon trim	$1295	
'62 TEMPEST 4-Door. 4-cylinder. Radio and heater. Maroon	$1795	
'60 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, 6-cyl., stand. trans. All white	$1645	
'60 CHEV. Imp. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, 6-cyl., P.G. Maroon, white top	$1735	
'62 CHEV. II "100" Series 2-Dr 4-cyl., R&H, stand. trans. White	$1595	
'59 FORD Fairlane. V-8, R&H, Fordomatic. All white	$895	
'61 CORVAIR 2-Dr. All white, grey trim. R&H, standard shift	$1375	
'63 CORVAIR 4-Door. Green finish. R&H, P.G.	$2195	
'62 CORVETTE Convertible. 3-speed. R&H, all white, red trim	$3495	
'60 FORD Falcon 2 - Door. 6-cylinder. F.O.M., R&H, green finish	$995	
'58 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., tutone finish, R&H, P.G.	$1145	
'59 OLDS Super 88 4-Dr. Hdtp., auto., P.S., P.B., tutone blue	$1395	
'59 CHEV. Impala 4-Door Sedan. R&H, P.G., turquoise	$1345	
'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, P.G., 6-cylinder. Bronze	$1395	
'61 FORD Station Wagon. R&H, 6-cyl., std. shift. White, red trim	$1595	
'60 PONTIAC Ventura 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Hydra., power steering and power brakes. Grey finish	$1895	
'60 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. 8-cyl. Powerglide, power steering, air conditioning. Red finish	$1795	
'58 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Dr. PG,. 8-cyl. 2-tone blue and white	$935	
'62 CHEV. II Nova 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, Powerglide, all white, red, bucket seats	$2095	
'59 CHEV. Biscayne 4-Door. R&H, 6-cyl., stand. trans. Blue finish.....	$1195	
'59 STUDEBAKER Lark 2-Door. Standard transmission. Needs a little work. Sold as is	$395	
'57 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, AT, P.S. Bronze finish	$395	
'55 CHEV. 2-Door "210" 6-cyl. R&H, standard shift, turq. and white	$395	
'56 PONTIAC "860" 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydra., turq. and white	$345	
'59 VAUXHALL 4-Door. R&H, stand. and shift. All blue	$495	

RODENFELS CHEVY CITY

555 WEST BROAD

CHEVROLET

CA. 8-1551

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern Review

A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | BR. 4-1155 | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 42 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, June 27, 1963 | Total No. 250

The Spectator
by C. C. Hartley

Swan Killers Get The Paddle

Last week our editorial by Jenkin Lloyd Jones drew much comment.

Down at Cincinnati this past weekend I was reminded of the article when I read a story in the Enquirer about the three boys who killed a swan.

Their punishment? The judge instructed the parents to use two wooden paddles in the right places, fined the boys $25 and ordered them to work until they were able to pay for the swan. After the paddlings the boys shook hands with their dads and apologized.

* * *

Quotable Quote: "Money is not required to buy one necessity of the soul." — Henry David Thoreau.

* * *

Tom Swifty — If you are a Tom Swifty fan and good at making nutty puns, send some of them along. For example, "I'm frozen," said Tom stiffly.

* * *

Let's Organize — Up in a small New York town there has been formed an organization known as the Stop Withholding All Taxes committee. As the national disregard increases for the way our income tax is spent it would appear such a group could easily gain a lot of members.

IN WHITEHALL, BEXLEY

Fireworks, Fun For Fourth

Stay-at-homers in Whitehall and in Bexley are assured of the most exciting Fourth of July holiday yet. Planning committees for the two celebrations have made it so.

Day-long programs in the two cities include events designed to appeal to the young-at-heart of any age.

Whitehall

Whitehall's opening parade down E. Broad-st at 1:30 p.m. will be followed by a continuous schedule of old-fashioned Fourth fun, with a midway, games and contests, baseball games, archery demonstration, pet shows, band concert and, in the evening, the "biggest-ever" fireworks display.

The parade's 25 units will include a marching band, honor and color guards and youngsters with decorated bicycles. Bicycles will be judged at 2 p.m.

Also at 2, an American Legion baseball game is scheduled on Whitehall High's baseball diamond.

A horseshoe tournament and the "midway," with booths operated by Whitehall organizations and churches, will be in progress on the Robinwood Plaza of Town and Country Shopping Center.

An archery demonstration, foot and sack races, and a tug of war for children are planned at 3:30 p.m.

Whitehall Fire Department will stage a water battle in the field south of Town and Country Shopping Center, across from the new post office on Robinwood, at 4 p.m.

Youngsters are invited to parade pets of all varieities at 4:30, and at 5, a dog show will be held with awards given to the winners.

Marches and typically Fourth of July music will be featured at the band concert at 6, and from 6 to 9 p.m., games will be held under a large tent at the end of the midway.

Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling will present awards won during the day at 7 p.m.

A teenage dance hop from 7:30 to 9 p.m., on the plaza's blacktop, will be emceed by disc jockey Bill Robinson.

At 9 p.m. a torch relay, moving from the plaza through Town and Country Shopping Center to Robinwood Field, will end with the fireworks display.

William LaRue, vice-president of the Eastern Columbus Jaycees, is general chairman of the celebration.

Bexley

From fireworks at 8 a.m., signaling the opening of Bexley festivities, to the fireworks display at 8 p.m., the program on the Fourth is jam-packed with fun.

All the holiday events, the huge parade, decorated bicycle contest, pool dedication and sidewalk art exposition are open to the public.

Only the evening fireworks display at Maryland School is restricted to members of the sponsoring Bexley Celebrations Association, their families and guests.

Membership in the association is open to any resident, and may be obtained through Dave Carruthers, BE. 7-1224 or CL. 2-1191.

The parade with more than 100 floats, all keyed to the theme "Famous American Sayings," will highlight the holiday. Preparations for the parade, all made in strictest secrecy, have been under way for weeks behind garage and basement doors.

C. C. Crabbe, 89 Bullit Park-pl, has been named honorary parade chairman this year, in recognition of his patriotic contribution to the community with his annual Flag Day celebrations.

Entries are still being accepted for the parade. Rules are simple and every resident, club or neighborhood group is invited to enter a float. Full information is available from Jim Legg, president of the Bexley Celebrations Association, BE. 5-1781.

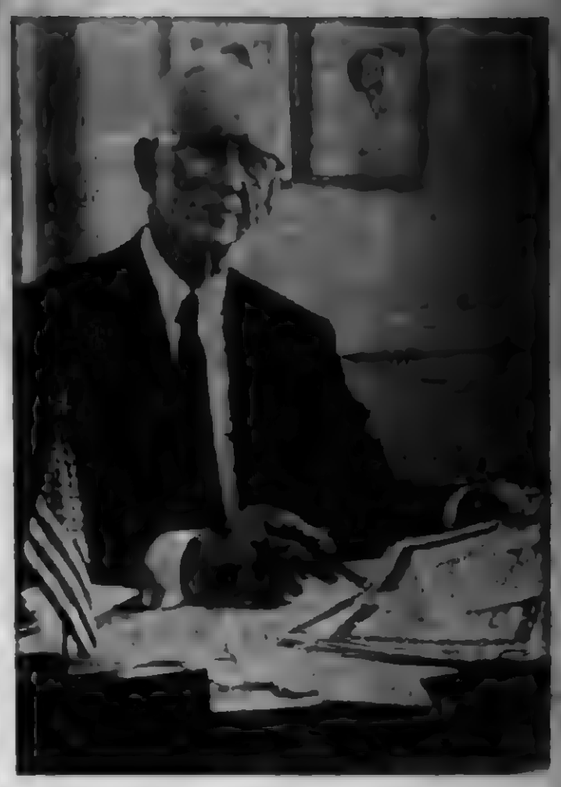
The parade will begin at Maryland School at 8:45 a.m., move down Roosevelt-av to Mound-st, travel on Mound to Cassady, and end at Cassingham School.

Seven trophies for outstanding floats will be presented to winners during the fireworks display.

Children may enter their decorated bicycles in competition planned at 8:45 a.m. at Maryland School, and the smaller fry are invited to enter decorated tricycles in the contest at Cassingham School, scheduled immediately after the parade.

The new Bexley Swimming Pool at Jeffrey Park, in operation since last Saturday, will be officially dedicated on July 4, 3:30 p.m.

A sidewalk art exposition will be conducted by members of the Bexley Art Guild in front of First Federal Bank, 2450 E. Main-st, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.



C. C. CRABBE, 34, an attorney for 60 years and a past Ohio attorney general, was named honorary chairman of the Bexley Fourth of July Parade, in recognition of his service to the community with his annual Flag Day observances.

Bexley To Honor Its Distinguished Citizen At July 4 Celebration

By BETTY DAFT

One of Bexley's most patriotic citizens will be honored by a grateful city on, appropriately enough, the country's Independence Day.

C. C. Crabbe, 89 Bullit Park-pl, was selected as honorary parade chairman by the sponsoring group of the city's Fourth of July observance, Bexley Celebrations Committee, as an expression of thanks for his annual Flag Day program.

Launched nine years ago by Crabbe with the gift of new flags to six neighborhood children, the event has grown through each succeeding June 14 to its present proportions of an impressive ceremony with more than 400 attending.

Each year the celebration, started originally on Bullit Park-pl, has included more of the surrounding area until, this June, it had grown so big Crabbe organized a committee to help with the planning.

The resulting organization, acting on a motion made by Bexley Mayor William Schneider, named Crabbe president for life.

One of Ohio's oldest practicing attorneys and former attorney general of the state, Crabbe started his 60th year in the profession in June.

Looking back on a richly satisfying life of personal fulfillment of his ambitions, professional success in his chosen field with only an elementary education, and an enviable record of service to his community, city and state, Crabbe speaks with moving sincerity of a country in which all this is possible.

"In no other country could a man, without formal education, become a professional, and even hold a state office in his profession. Sixty years ago this could happen, by studying at night and passing an examination."

Born in a Madison County farm Nov. 1, 1878, third in a family of 11 children, Crabbe's only formal education was in elementary grades.

Since there was no high school in that section of the county, he was unable to attend secondary grades or enter college.

All but one of the family of 11 became educators, and Crabbe taught in a rural school for seven years while he studied law at night with the aid of books borrowed from London lawyers.

"Instruction was different then," he mused, "as different as today's schools are from those when all ages, six to 20, were taught by one teacher. Some of the students were about the same age as the teacher.

"Most learning was done by memory — we memorized everything and had such memory exercises as learning the ABCs backward."

That early memory training, sharpened by years of legal practice with the need to retain so much information in his mind, is much in evidence with Crabbe. He has an astonishing recollection of a lifetime of experiences.

Admitted to the bar in June, 1904, he began to practice law in London. Three terms as prosecuting attorney of Madison County, 1913 to 1919, was his first public office.

He served two terms in the state legislature, 1919 to 1923, and was speaker pro tem and majority leader of the House of Representatives.

Crabbe served as attorney general of Ohio from 1923 to 1927, and then retired to private practice of law. He is now head of the legal firm of C. C. Crabbe and Silliman, with offices at 8 E. Broad-st, Columbus.

A resident of Bullit Park-pl for 40 years, he reminisces on the changes in the area.

"It was quite different then. Mostly pasture and fields, with quail and rabbits and trees. Only 25 years before we moved there, in 1898, the land to the east was Camp Bushnell, and a troop of soldiers trained there during the Spanish-American War.

"Nice homes now stand on the open fields between Broad and Main that we used to cut across in the first automobiles, in 1908, '09 and '10."

Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe, married 59 years, are parents of a son, J. Roth Crabbe, of 22 S. Stanwood, also a prominent Columbus attorney and a member of Bexley Council.

They have one granddaughter, Mrs. Michael Dehlendorf, 2702 Burnaby-dr, and two great-grandchildren.

His youthful enthusiasm for life and all its opportunities makes no concession to advancing years.

At 84, Crabbe is at the office every day, welcoming each new challenge with the same eagerness that has guided him through the dramatic changes of practicing country law with its rustic fence disputes, to the more sophisticated legal problems of state affairs and city practice.

Don't Forget To Fly 'Old Glory' On The 4th

How long since you displayed the American flag on Independence Day?

Unfurling the flag and placing it in a conspicuous place has lately become a forgotten obligation for many persons who in time of need, would not hesitate to give their lives to protect the principles which it symbolizes.

It is easy to let the hustle and bustle of holiday planning and excitement of celebration make us forget what we are celebrating or why July Fourth has been set aside for special recognition.

Next week our nation will observe the 187th anniversary of the ratification of the Declaration of Independence by tht original 13 colonies.

This should indeed be a time for celebration, but it could also be an observance of the great event we are celebrating. What better way to mark this day than by proudly displaying "Old Glory."

If you have not yet joined in making your street an "Avenue of Flags," be sure to make plans now to add your flag to those of your neighbors.

Because of the many requests for the new 50-star flags being offered at a special rate by this newspaper, another supply has been purchased by Hartley Newspapers for Independence Day.

Included with the big 3x5 color-fast cotton flag is a six-foot wooden staff, halyard, top decoration, window socket and book on flag etiquette. This kit, which usually sells for $5.98, along with a one-year subscription to your favorite Hartley Newspaper, valued at $3, can be purchased during this limited offer for the special combination price of only $5.

On the inside pages of this paper you will find an advertisement telling you all about this offer. Fill in the coupon in the ad and mail it with your check or money order to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st.

Your flag will be delivered immediately, and your subscription will begin with the next issue. If already a subscriber, one year will be added to your current subscription expiration date.

Don't let this Independence Day pass without displaying "Old Glory" in front of your home. Be sure to order your flag today.



B. C. "Bill" Sitton

Sitton Joins Hartley Staff

An experienced newspaper man and former publisher of the Pasadena, Tex., Daily Citizen, B. C. "Bill" Sitton has joined the Hartley Newspapers organization in the capacity of administrative assistant to C. Carlton Hartley, publisher.

Sitton was at one time advertising manager of ten metropolitan weeklies in Texas and until recently was business manager of the Arizona Journal at Phoenix.

He is a graduate of the University of Texas, 36 years old and father of three children.

WHITEHALL GARBAGE HASSLE

Mayor Vetoes Council 'Back Pay' Ordinance

Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling announced his veto of the controversial ordinance authorizing payment of $13,773 in retroactive garbage collection fees.

The mayor's veto is backed by a formal opinion from City Solicitor Paul Haytcher, who questions council's right to authorize such a payment.

"This is a matter of law which should be decided by the court," Mayor Moling declared. He said he would encourage councilmen to sustain his veto in order to expedite settlement of the problem through adjudication.

Haytcher based his legal opinion on a section of Ohio law dealing with local government contracts for work and services. A portion of the statute, seen by Haytcher as applicable to the garbage "back pay dilemma," concerns modification of contracts.

The state law stipulates that a contract modification does not take effect until so ordered by the service director and approved by the board of control.

Application of the state statute to the contract with North Haulage would require Service Director Robert Mickey to order the payment, subject to the approval of the Board of Control. The board is comprised of Mayor Moling, Mickey and Service Director Richard Moling.

"The Municipality," Haytcher said, "can only contract and obligate itself in a manner set forth in the statutes." This, he said, was the basic premise in reaching his legal opinion.

In citing a second premise, Haytcher said: "It is incumbent upon those entering into contract with the city to ascertain that the city has complied wih the statutes."

"Under the circumstances," Haytcher concluded, "I don't think that, in good conscience, the city should make this payment voluntarily."

FURNITURE!

Mrs. Ethel Wohlstein, 4669 E. Broad-st, sold furniture with a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Everyting went and she received wonderful response. Put this result power to work for you and get extra cash for "don't wants." Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

North Firm Consultants End Contract

Whitehall Attorney James Maxwell, Jr., announced that the consultant firm in which he is a partner has terminated its contract for management of North Haulage.

Maxwell stressed that severing of all business relations with the garbage hauling firm was by mutual agreement, and that he will continue as legal counsel for North in the effort to collect $13,773 in back fees from the City of Whitehall.

Maxwell and Columbus businessman Joseph Smith were retained by the North firm as consultant in May of this year. Maxwell said that termination of the consultant agreement will also end efforts to purchase North Haulage from the present owners.

Confederate Jackpot Grows

There is $114 in "Confederate" cash awaiting the winner of the Hartley Newspapers' "Confederate Money" Contest Jackpot this week.

There were no winners last week, which means the entire total of $25 offered in last week's contest has been added to the jackpot.

Be sure and look for the "Confederate Money" story in this edition of your newspaper for rules and details of this contest. You could be $114 richer for the effort.

Early News, Ad Deadlines Set For Next Issue

Because of the July Fourth holiday, the Hartley Newspapers office will be closed Thursday, July 4.

Early deadlines have been set for all news and advertising material so that all papers can be published and delivered a day earlier.

General news matter and correspondence must be in by Monday noon. Wedding announcements, social and church news must be received by Saturday noon.

Deadline for classified advertising is 10 a.m. Monday for all papers.

Display advertising deadline for all papers is Monday noon.

BEXLEY POOL IS NOW OPEN

Bexley Community Swimming Pool, delayed by a series of small problems, was opened last Saturday at noon, with William Birch, president of the Bexley Civic Improvement Association, presiding at the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Formal dedication of the pool will be held July 4, 3:30 p.m.



EASTVIEW METHODISTS TO BUILD NEW CHURCH

CONSTRUCTION ON THE NEW Eastview Methodist Church, to be built at a cost of $300,000 at 4456 Josephus-ln, Whitehall, is scheduled to start about Aug. 1. The structure will be ready for occupancy early in 1964. The new church will provide seating for 600 in the airconditioned sanctuary, and a church school area to accommodate 600. The 66 members of the original, charter congregation held their first service Oct. 3, 1954. The church, now numbering 759 members, has outgrown its first building at the Josephus-ln address. Ralph Orr and Son were architects of the building. General chairman of the Church Building Council is Robert Wyckoff, 976 Westphal-av.

Harper's Weekly carried Thomas Nast's first cartoon depicting an elephant as the symbol of the Republican Party, Nov. 7, 1874.

Sawvel Defends Rate Scale

The Sawvel water report controversy boiled anew Tuesday morning during a public hearing in Columbus City Council chambers as J. W. Sawvel, Findlay consultant, defended the plan he submitted to the city.

The Sawvel water rate formula has been criticized by the Development Committee for Greater Columbus because it failed to provide cost-of-service data. The Development Committee recommended that the city reject the water rate formula in favor of an across-the-board increase to meet immediate needs.

The Development Committee's evaluation of the Sawvel report called for a cost-of-service study to be completed within 18 months, and used as a basis for determining the most equitable application of permanent rates.

In an opening statement at Tuesday's public hearing, Sawvel was particularly critical of the cost-of-service study recommendation.

"Anybody who talks about a cost-of-service study doesn't know what they are talking about," Sawvel said. He set a cost of $100,000 on such a study and opined that recommendations of such a study would not be followed.

In a direct reference to the Development Committee, Sawvel said: "From some of the questions raised by the Development Committee, it is quite obvious that the report has not been studied."

Robert F. Mott, Development Committee executive director, read a short statement during the discussion period following Sawvel's opening remarks. Mott said he was "appalled" at the consultant's cost-of-service views. Mott left the meeting after his brief comment, but promised a further statement for the continuation of the public hearing Thursday afternoon in council chambers.

Mrs. Fritz Saenger, representing the League of Women Voters, told Sawvel and councilmen that the league believes that "any rate increase must be based upon an impartial and objective analysis of cost-of-service if it is to be acceptable to all who must use the service."

In listing specific league criticisms, Mrs. Saenger cited lack of a detailed analysis of all costs, lack of evidence of fair and equitable rates and lack of justification for surcharge increases.

City officials participating in the meeting included Mayor W. Ralston Westlake, City Council President Mrs. Golda May Edmonston and Councilmen Tom Moody, William Fornoff and William Hoermle.



'BIGGEST EVER' GIRLS' STATE CLOSES

17TH ANNUAL SESSION of the Ohio American Legion Auxiliary's Buckeye Girls' State came to a close on Capital University Campus June 23. The mythical government was organized and operated by 1200 girls in the largest session ever held. Among them were area girls and their offices, from left, back row, Frances McLaren, Bishop Hartley High, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John P. McLaren, 1505 Pine-st, LAFB, State Auditor's Cabinet; Sally Seckel, Eastmoor High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Seckel, 2614 Berwick-blvd, superintendent State Schools; Joy Crook, Walnut Ridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crook, 1753 Jason-dr, state treasurer; Diane Tamanine, Walnut Ridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tamanine, director Mental Hygiene and Correction; Kathryn Coleman, East High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Price, 1642 Franklin-av, State Representative; Lynda Medors, Bexley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Medors, 214 N. Cassady, president City Council, and kneeling in front, Ruthie Finley, Whitehall-Yearling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finley, 991 Westphal, chief of Mental Hygiene; Angie Richardson, Eastmoor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Richardson, 3280 Columbus-ct, City Board of Education, and Carla Coffman, Bexley, niece of Mrs. Pettengill, 821 S. Cassingham-rd, press and member House of Representatives.

Named To Dean's List At Capital

Judy Holt, 1036 Grandonav, was one of the two students at Capital University who recorded a perfect "four point" grade average (straight A's) to head the list of 22 students from the Columbus area included on the Dean's List at the end of the current semester.

Also on the list of students attaining at least a 3.4 average is Jacquelyn Huget, 2154 E. Main-st, and Elizabeth Waymire, 3646 E. Main-st. Three points is a B average, four points is an A average.

Drives Will Be ReplacedQuickly

Residents of Livingston-av between Hamilton- and Country Club-rds were promised immediate access to their homes with work on the replacement of driveways already begun.

The improvement and widening of Livingston-av resulted in removal of sections of the driveways. The Complete General Construction Co. which held the street contract is having the work done by a subcontractor.

Sanitation Dept. Asks Assistance

The Division of Sanitation asks residents who have front pickups to place their containers at the front of their homes one day earlier than their regular pickup day. This request is being made because of the July Fourth holiday.

The division, which expects to do five days' service in four days' time, hopes to have all routes caught up to date by Monday, July 8. All crews will work until the routes are completed.

Trio Files For School Board Slots

Three Columbus men got the jump on the Board of Education race this week by filing their petitions as candidates at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday (today).

The men are: John E. Nippert, industrialist, 1615 Berkeley-rd; Donald E. Calhoun, Jr., attorney, 216 W. Beechwold-blvd, and Paul R. Langdon, 75 Powhatan-av, eight year veteran of school board service and incumbent board president.

Together with a fourth man, Dr. William Logan, 431 Blenheim-pl, the group has taken similar stands on board policies and duties.

Nippert is a former Hilltopper and vice-president and treasurer of Nippert Electric Products Co., 1759 W. Mound-st.

Two years ago he was named chairman of the local Statehouse Conference on Education. He has served on various committees for the Columbus Public School System, and has been active in PTA work at Marion-Franklin High School and was one of the founders of the Smith Road PTA.

Calhoun, a former South Sider and graduate of South High, maintains law offices on the North Side and was appointed last Jan. 2 to complete the term of Mrs. Ralph Davidson who resigned in December.

He is chairman of the citizens committee which last spring organized and held 138 local seminars throughout the city to air parent-school relationship views and discuss educational values.

The attorney said he was impressed by the present school administration which had "built another school system in 10 years," since enrollment has increased from 46,000 to 93,000 students in that time.

"I should like to be part of the continuing effort for quality development of the techniques and devices in the years just ahead for Columbus school programs," he stated.

Hilltopper Langdon has served on the board for nearly eight years and is in his second term as president of that body.

Area Law Officer Graduate Of Southern Police Institute

Capt. William O. Born, 2773 Bellwood-av, Bexley, member of the Columbus Police Department, was graduated June 14 from a course in police science and administration at the Southern Police Institute, University of Louisville, Ky., with a 94.3 average.

The institute is designed to give veteran police officers advanced training in the latest methods of law enforcement. Thirty officers from 13 states, the U.S. State Department, the Philippines and Thailand were in the graduating class.

Capt. Born, 43, joined the Columbus Police Department in 1946, and was promoted to sergeant in 1953.

Four years later he was made a lieutenant, and his promotion to captain became effective May 12 of this year.

He has attended Capital University, and has had Northwestern University supervisors' training.

Capt. and Mrs. Born are parents of a son, Russell, 17, and a daughter, Mrs. Linda Rich of 627 N. Columbia.

He has also been chairman of the finance committee, has been active in representing the local board and the Ohio School Boards' Association, to which he has been a delegate with education committees of the Ohio Legislature.

Langdon emphasized that "good business practices" must be applied when a school board spends millions of dollars each year.

In other activities, Langdon is currently president of the Columbus chapter, Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants and has served in several positions with the Financial Executives Institute.

He has also served as vice-president of the Columbus chapter, National Office Management Association, divisional chairman of the Vocational Guidance Committee and has been secretary to the Board of Trustees of Malone College, Canton, O.

Nippert said the four were generally agreed on ways to continue improving educational facilities for students who plan to enter college and on expanding the vocational education program for others.

He also said the board should publicize and increase adult education facilities in city schools, and to better the distributive education program.



Capt. William Born

IN EXERCISES

William F. Reich, aviation electronics technician second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Reich, 2768 Castlewood-rd, is serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS E. F. Larson, a Pacific Fleet unit which recently participated in First Fleet exercises conducted off the coast of California during thep resident's two-day visit June 6-7.

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For thousands of families in the Columbus area First Federal home financing has been the link between desiring a home and owning a home. May we help you?

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The COOLEST place to spend the summer is in a light-as-a-breeze, easy care wardrobe, chosen at MOGOL'S! Come see!

SUMMER SUITS
Dacron and Wool, Dacron and Cotton, Wool and Mohair and Dacron Blends From
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SPORT COATS
Summer weight; washable, dacron and cotton, dacron blends, and 100% cotton. From 14.98

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Plain fronts, continentals, one-pleat models, ivy, wash-n-wear. Big selection. From 6.98

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Knits, boxers, stretches and reversibles. From 2.98
BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS from 1.98

SPORT SHIRTS
Short sleeve; cotton, knit, button-downs, Banlons. All styles, colors.
From 2.98
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Men's & Boys' Wear
GREAT WESTERN
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Shopping Centers
CASH, LAYAWAY or SHOPPERS' CHARGE

WALK SHORTS
Solids, plaids, batiks, ivy and continentals From 3.98
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Walter Newcamp Says . . .
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LAST WEEK
Sensational
5th Anniversary Celebration



Firestone NYLON "500"
with all-action tread
Increase Tire Mileage Up to 36%
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

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Thoroughly trained men, fastest and most efficient machines, return your car's "underside" to original manufacturer's specifications.
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1st Prize - Channel Master AM-FM Radio
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SPECIAL BOOK PASS SALE
200 Books only — $5.00 value only $2.50
PLAY Putt-Putt AT
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NORTHERN LIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER
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See Your Pros —
TOM ROHM BOB ADAMS
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Play "America's Fastest Growing Sport"
3 GAME TICKET — $1.00
OPEN DAILY 9:00 - 12:00

ARC 25 Will Appreciate Your Support

Reynoldsburg's ARC 25, joining the council of Aid for Retarded Children in sponsoring the Sunday, July 7 performance of the Kenney Players' production of "Come Blow Your Horn," to be held in the Veterans Memorial Building, 250 W. Broad-st, say the support of all "First Nighters" would be appreciated.

"Whether you are a regular follower of the Kenley Players or would just like an evening of enjoyable entertainment, ARC 25 will need your help in this project," a spokesman for the organization stated.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performance, starring Merv Griffin and William Bendix, may be ordered through ARC 25 president, Mrs. John Irvine, by calling 866-4409. Seats are $2.50 each.

ANNUAL JUNE SALE

Important Savings for You Now on Gifts for All Occasions

NO MONEY DOWN—PAY AS YOU CHOOSE. 30-Day and Budget Accounts



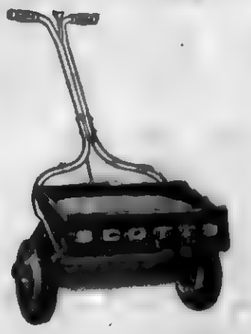
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buy two bags of TURF BUILDER



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Get $12.00 Oscillating SUNBEAM SPRINKLER FREE



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Cub Pack 287 Holds Annual Dads Outing

By BOB SIEBEL

Bliss Carman wrote an open letter from a hospital bed, Christmas 1920, "There is virtue in the open; there is healing out of doors. The Great Physician makes His rounds along the forest floors."

With this thought in mind the fathers of Cub Scout Pack 287, sponsored by the Etna Road Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association, held their 12th annual Father-Son Outing at Tar Hollow State Park over the past [illegible].

Under the leadership of Cubmaster John A. Blair, 4564 Broadhurst-dr, this year's campout began on a cold Friday afternoon and ran through Sunday.

The fathers find that getting together in these organized activities brings each boy closer to his dad. Each hour they organized parties for swimming, hiking, nature walks and games. Nighttime found everyone grouped around the campfire until bedtime. Then the thrill of sleeping out with dad brings a flutter to many a young heart that has waited patiently for the annual event. Dad also got his opportunity to show his prowess behind the stove as each of the fathers formed a team to cook each meal and perform "KP."

As in each year in the past, the boys always seem to find a souvenir or two by bringing home o mom such valuable articles as live garter snakes, frogs, toads, turtles and salamanders. How much mom appreciates these nice gifts will probably never be known.



LED IN PRAYER by Wayne J. Cornwell, 4379 Allen-dr (standing), who held church service Sunday morning, the boys bow reverently in a circle. Other dads shown attending are, from left, Donald Hall, 682 Bernhard-rd, Edward W. Johnson, 4518 Broadhurst-dr, and Stanley W. Young, Jr., 870 Ross-rd.



CHOW TIME IS A HAPPY TIME for all. This was one time when it was no trouble to get everyone together at the same time.



DADS ON "KP" are always hard workers. From front left are, Robert A. Divine, 448 Ross-rd, and Robert Randall, 4545 Broadhurst-dr. From rear, left, are Stewart J. Benson, 455 Bernhard-rd; Jack T. Wise, 4673 Faith-av, and John H. Ramsey, 448 Bernhard-rd.

Midwest Horse Show, Rodeo Set For Fairgrounds

More than half of the 50 states will be represented in the 15th annual Midwestern Horse Show and Rodeo to be held July 6 to 7 in the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

There will be 156 classes with divisions for Appaloosas, Arabians, Morgans, Palominos, Quarter Horses, Western Horses and Ponies, with a fine display of calf roping, calf cutting, rodeo and girls' barrel racing events.

Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 3, 4, 5 and 6, and at 1:30 p.m. July 4, 6 and 7.

Admission is $1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children with no extra charges.

New ZIP Numbers Assigned

After July 1 Columbus and outlying post offices will join the nation in using the new ZIP numbers assigned. The ZIP (Zoning Improvement Plan) numbers, introduced to speed up the handling and delivery of mail, consist of three digits plus the resident's zone number.

As 432 has been assigned to Columbus and the center downtown Columbus is in zone 15, a letter addressed to the Capitol Building would use the Zip number, 43215. The five digits replace the use of a zone number and come after the name of the state.

As ane postmaster pointed out, "The ZIP code is literally the last word in mail addressing."

Central Ohio numbers include:

Amlin, 43002; Blacklick, 43004; Buckeye Lake, 43006; Centerburg, 43011; Delaware, 43015; Dublin, 43017; Etna, 43018; Gahanna, 43020; Galena, 43021; Granville, 43023; Hebron, 43025; Hilliard, 43026; Johnstown, 43031.

Kirkersville, 43033; Maryville, 43040; Mt. Vernon, 43050; New Albany, 43054; Newark, 43055; Pataskala, 43062; Plain City, 43064; Powell, 43065; Reynoldsburg, 43068.

Sunbury, 43074; Urbana, 43078; Westerville, 43081; Worthington, 43085.

Ashville, 43103; Baltimore, 43105; Brice, 43109; Canal Winchester, 43110; Circleville, 43113; Galloway, 43119; Grove City, 43123; Groveport, 43125; Harrisburg, 43126; Lancaster, 43130; Lithopolis, 43136; Lockbourne, 43137.



Got those A.M. Blues?

Eliminate the muss 'n fuss

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BREAKFAST WITH US!

FARM FRESH EGGS; HOT CAKES; BUCKWHEAT CAKES; HAM; BACON; SAUSAGE; FRENCH TOAST; OMELETS; HOT BUTTERED TOAST; CINNAMON TOAST GRILLED PECAN ROLLS; ECT., ETC., ETC.

ALWAYS PIPIN' HOT COFFEE!

CURB-SERVICE STARTS AT 6 A.M.!



Burger-Boy
MAINLINER
DRIVE-IN
Restaurant

2133 E. Livingston Ave.

The difference between error and blunder: If you walk into a restaurant with a cotton umbrella and, when you leave, take a silk umbrella and leave your cotton one, that's error. But if, when you leave, you take your cotton umbrella and leave the silk one, that's a blunder.

The Continental Congress passed the Articles of Confederation Nov. 15, 1777.

The Magic Number Is Now....

ONE BILLION!

McDonald's Have Sold Over One Billion Hamburgers

Exciting Month Long Celebration

ENTER BIG CONTEST

McDONALD'S are celebrating all month long. Fabulous prizes. No purchase necessary to enter. Register each time you visit McDONALD'S. See Cinderella and the Mechanical Man on Sunday, June 30th Free balloons and autographed pictures of Cinderella.



Win FREE Prizes

Boy and Girl Bicycles

HUFFY SPECIAL

Has All The Extras



Enjoy the thrill of a new HUFFY bicycle. You'll be the envy of your neighborhood. Every trip to Mc DONALD'S increases your chance of winning.

Weekend For Mom and Dad At

HOWARD JOHNSON'S NORTH

Motor Lodge and Restaurant

At Routes 161 and 71, Columbus



Includes luxurious room, indoor swimming pool, meals, TV, from Friday until Sunday Noon in Central Ohio's finest Motor Lodge. A real vacation.



See Cinderella and Mechanical Man

See The McDonald BLIMP Flying High Each Day This Week

Sunday – 3-4 P.M. JUNE 30th

45 S. Hamilton Road

The Contest Where Everyone Wins

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Clip And Take To Nearest McDonald's

Good For One FREE Hamburger

Name .....

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City .....

16 Years or Older ..... (please check)

(only 1 coupon per customer — expires July 3rd)

look for the golden arches

Mc Donald's

45 S. Hamilton Road — 3500 E. Broad St.
3605 W. Broad St. — 2815 Winchester Pike
3648 S. High St. — Springfield



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"Terms As Low As $1.25 A Week."



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"We sure have the tires you need."

GOODYEAR

3-HOUR NIGHT

TIRE SALE

On Thursday and Friday eves. 6 to 9 p.m. we will hold a gigantic Tire Sale never before equalled in this area.

We guarantee you additional saving on all new tires from our low, low everyday sale prices . . . whitewalls, blackwalls, nylon, rayon, tube type or tubeless. We have your size at tremendous discounts. Best of all, we'll take your old tires in trade regardless of condition and you can take up to a year to pay with easy payday terms.

Everyone who purchases $19.95 or more on our convenient budget plan will receive a valuable gift. Free parking. Remember, two nights only — Thursday, June 27 and Friday, June 28, from 6 to 9 p.m.

If your business interferes with these hours, please come in during the day and see the manager, who will guarantee you this outstanding offer.

PLEASE—NO PHONE QUOTES—STOP IN—
Prove to yourself that you will save more money now than ever before on Goodyear Tires.

Buy the highest quality tire at the lowest prices, with the most convenient terms, mounted by experts, and with no money down.

GOODYEAR
Main and Hamilton
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FREE DOG OR DOLLARS

To one who returns small black, short clipped, female poodle (non-registered) wearing red collar. Lost near Livingston and James, June 17th. Has fractured pelvis and chronic hip condition. Needs constant care.

AKC HEALTHY DOG or equal money for our patient

HI. 4-8431 or HU. 8-4456

Mrs. E. H. Laut Speaker At WSWA

American Society of Women Accountants held installation of officers Wednesday, June 26, 6:30 p.m. at Ilonka's, 4040 E. Broad-st.

Mrs. Edwin H. Laut, Wesleyan Cost Accountant, will spoke on "Is Additional Education and Training Advisable."

Of interest to Women



Benefit Production Is Huge Success!

PLANNING THEIR VICTORY DINNER to be held Saturday, June 29, at the Desert Inn as a result of their ticket sales for the Kenley Players production "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," July 9 are from left LaSertoma ticket chairman, Mrs. Joseph Rosati; Robert E. Stokes, Sertoma ticket chairman and Mrs. W. W. Slatzer, secretary-elect of LaSertoma. This project of the Eastern Sertoma Club will have proceeds going to a therapeutic wading pool for children of the Columbus Psychiatric Hospital, 800 N. Nelson-rd.

Artists To Display Works At Heritage House Sunday

Members of the Springfield, Ohio Art Center will have their works on exhibit when the newest art show opens Sunday, June 30, at 2 p.m., with a tea at Heritage House, 1151 College-av.

Exhibiting will be Mrs. Jack Kellar-Mahoney, Mrs. Wellington T. Leonard, Lester Williamson, Mrs. Vernon Durrstein, Mrs. Paul Elzon, Mrs. W. G. Monteau, Roy E. McAdams, Mrs. Edwin Rober, Mrs. John Seagren, Mrs. Joseph Meyer and Mrs. William Ultes.

Emma Gaver, Mrs. James R. Stull, Mrs. James Gatten, Mrs. J. K. Coblentz, Dietrick Neufeld, Mrs. Admund Miller, Jane E. Sharpe, Aaron Sachs, Louise Staley, Mrs. William Waln and Mrs. Reed Robertson.

The public is invited to attend the tea, meet the guest artists, and view their works.

The exhibit will remain on display through July and part of August.

Local Woman Retains Office

Mrs. Lewis Hall, 3337 E. Broad-st, was re-elected national historian, at the national convention of Reserve Officers Association Ladies of U.S.

The ROAL convention was held June 12, 13, 14, at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach and is the only women's association that works with ROA, the men's organization.

UD Summer Dance Slated For Saturday

Columbus Chapter of the University of Dayton Alumni Association will hold its annual summer dance Saturday, June 29, 9 to 12 p.m. at the Beechwold Restaurant, 4784 N. High-st.

Music will be by the Tom Heyl Combo.

Reservations may be made by calling Ron Seifert, 885-4138, or John O'Reilly, AM. 8-4623.

Toastmistress Club To Install Officers

Scioto Toastmistress Club will hold its installation dinner at the Jai Lai Thursday, June 27, 6:30 p.m.

Toastmistress, Doris Brokate, will introduce speakers, Mrs. Anthony Cennamo and Mrs. Robert Holloway. Mrs. Mabel Hartman will be the topicmistress.

Mrs. Mildred Tyrrell, member of the Columbus Toastmistress Club, will install the officers. They are: president, Mrs. Anthony Cennamo; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Mason; secretary, Mrs. Gibbs O. Kugel, and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Norris. Council representative is Mrs. Robert Yereance.

Want Ads bring results.

"President Fetes Officers, Chairmen, With Luncheon"

Mrs. Henry Gurvis, 185 S. Columbia-av, president of the Bexley Unit of the Columbus Symphony, honored her officers and committee chairmen recently, with a luncheon on the patio of her home.

The guests included Mrs. Harry Calbreth, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. W. Fred Laird, recording secretary; Mrs. Clayton Hockman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Shock, treasurer; Mrs. George Mercer, historian, and Mrs. Allen Gunderscheimer, Jr., advisor.

Committee chairmen who have been appointed by Mrs. Gurvis are Mrs. George Mercer, campaign; Mrs. Kacy Jones, membership; Mrs. Fullerton Miller, project; Mrs. Oral J. Scheaf, publicity; Mrs. Robert Cahodas, concert series; Mrs. Sidney Blatt, single tickets and posters; Mrs. Carl Johnson, refreshments; Mrs. H. H. Gilbert, telephone; Mrs. John Kerr, ushers; Mrs. Ray Schumacher, yearbook, and Mrs. Chris Powell, youth activities.

TOPS Club To Hold Anniversary Party

"Down We Go" Take Off Pounds Sensibly Club will hold its second anniversary party, Monday, July 8, 8 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center, 1125 College-av.

Mrs. Jay Woodward and Mrs. Joseph Schaefer are in charge of entertaining. Special games have been planned by Mrs. Emery Busch.

Low calorie refreshments are to be served.

TOPS meetings are held weekly and are open to any interested persons.

Nationally Known Artist To Give Talk

Dorothy Gillespie, nationally known artist, will be guest speaker at the College of St. Mary of the Springs, Friday, June 28 at Wherle Hall on the campus.

The evening will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a reception at 7. The lecture, on abstract paintings, is open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m.

Miss Gillespie has exhibited paintings in galleries and museums including the National Academy in New York City, the Springfield Museum in Massachusetts, the Gallerie Das Fenster in Frankfurt, Germany, and is currently having a show in Peru, South America.

During her stay in Columbus, Miss Gillespie will be the guest of William Sahm, 1620 E. Broad-st., art collector and owner of five Gillespie paintings.

DeMolay Mothers Set Annual Conclave

The 17th annual conclave of Ohio State DeMolay Mothers Auxiliary will be held at the Ft. Hayes Hotel beginning Thursday, Aug. 1 through 3.

Mrs. D. E. Stainbrook, 3020 Woodbine-pl, will be installed as state president.

All mothers of DeMolay boys are invited.

CACE Sessions Prepare Couples For Parenthood

Summer Open House for all expectant parents in Columbus, sponsored by the non-profit Columbus Association for Childbirth Education, held last Thursday, was the introductory session to the ten weekly evening classes to be conducted under CACE auspices at the Health and Safety Building, Washington-blvd.

The classes will be instructed by Dickie Corbitt, R.N., an instructor of Obstetrical Nursing at St. Francis School of Nursing, an Ohio State University graduate, and former Columbus public health nurse.

CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCED

Beaux Arts Club of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts has announced the following area committee chairmen for 1963-'64: Program chairman, Mrs. George Hetrick; publicity chairman, Mrs. Samuel S. Finney; show chairman, Mrs. Carl Walker, and telephone chairman, Mrs. Roswell Keller.

MEETING CHANGED

Daughters of the Nile will meet Wednesday, June 26, with a room luncheon and meeting at 1 p.m. The date had been changed because of Supreme Session.



MEETS MAGAZINE EDITOR

PAMELA MULBARGER, 16, of 2689 Brentwood-rd, recently climaxed her visit to New York City by meeting and chatting with Mrs. Ruth Whitney, (left) executive editor of Seventeen Magazine. Miss Mulbarger, one of six winners in Seventeen's fifth annual National Fashion Council competition, had a grand-prize seven-day, all-expenses-paid, work-and-play holiday to New York as guest of the teen publication. She represents the High School Fashion Board of the F and R Lazarus and Co.

Franklin Suburban Elects PTA Officers

Franklin Suburban Council of PTA's recently installed the following officers: Mrs. Robert Karrer, Dublin, president; Willard Grizzell, Dublin, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Drumm, Reynoldsburg, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Powell, Mifflin, treasurer, and George Patterson, Reynoldsburg, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Robert Obert, Lockbourne, District One vice-president; Mrs. Charles Boocks, East Linden, District Two vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Irwin, Dublin, District Three vice-president, and Mrs. Nelson Morris, Reynoldsburg, District Four vice-president.

Counselors are Thomas Quick and Charles Beegle, both from Franklin County Board of Education; Robert Wiessinger, principal of South Mifflin School, and Mrs. Allan Hickman, Mifflin parent.

New officers and committee chairmen will assume board meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Karrer, 167 S. High-st, Dublin, Tuesday, June 25.

A potluck dinner will precede the business.

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FOR DURABLE DINNERWARE

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When the weather wilts, your hair-do won't if it's arranged in an easy-care style by our experts. Call for regular appointments and look your best for summer.

Permanents start at $10

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M. Robert Beauty Salon

An Air Conditioned Shop for the First Time..

Our styling for the sub-teen enhances her youth with a just-right coif . . . Her hair will be party-pretty all day with a first-time wave. 5.95

Haircuts from $2.00

Stylist Prices Slightly Higher

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Bring Measurements From Top of Rod to Floor and Width of Rod

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TOSS AWAY YESTERDAY

Your new hair-shade has changed your skin's appearance. It brings out the glow of color-pigments you never realized you had. Now you're ready for different cosmetics such as lighter lipsticks, off-beat eyeshadow and colors you never before could wear. That's only half the fun of hair color . . . we'll show you and we'll tell you of special hair-color hair-care needs.

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Trust us to keep you at your colorful best! New-colored hair needs special formula shampoo care . . . one for tints, one for bleached shades. Even your "toner" helps determine the shampoo choice. Colored hair "handles" in a way all its own. We rinse in helpers to give you the new knack. Color is fun and flattering. Make your regular date with beauty with us now!

FROM UNDER THE DRYER

Even the dryer determines the gleam when you wear hair coloring. We'll keep that shimmer in shape.

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We are Happy to Announce Stylist WILMA DALTON is now a member of our staff at PARK TOWERS SALON

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We Offer Complete Beauty Care!

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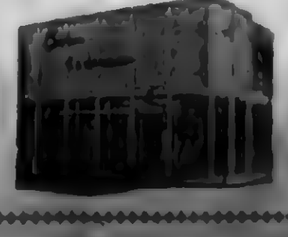
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Put a prize-winning appearance forward in clothes dry-cleaned by our up-to-the-minute methods. We're masters at the art of making even the most soiled and stained garments look like new again. So don't settle for second best . . . drop in or call for pick-up and enjoy the utimate in dry-cleaning service.





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Open Daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Calling All Young Clowns! Here's Your Big Chance

Boys and girls who've always wanted to be clowns will have their big moment Friday . . . right in front of City Hall.

At 2 p.m. June 28 youngsters from all over the city are invited to take part in a big clown contest sponsored by the City Recreation Department. All should be dressed in clown costumes and registered with a playground leader. Parents are urged to provide transportation.

Bob "Flippo" Marvin will be emcee. Four prominent judges will award three place ribbons in the following categories; cutest, saddest, happiest, funniest, most original, and special.

Boys are to assemble on the northeast side of City Hall; girls on the southeast.

Playground Tourneys Continue, Softball Starts





FEATHERED AND FURRY pets by the scores were proudly paraded by their youthful owners in annual sectional pet shows held last Friday night by the City Recreation Department. East area playgrounds participated in the events held at Schiller and at Krumm Parks. Entrants at Schiller included, at left, Nancy Mara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Mara, from Scottwood Playground, and her parakeet "Dusty." The replica of a bird, placed in the cage as a companion for Dusty, is so lifelike it takes a keen eye to distinguish the real parakeet from the pseudo bird. Nympha Thompson, at right, entered her black cat "Midnight" in the show. Nympha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haymen Thompson, 1635 S. Hampton-av, and represented Leawood Playground.

With pet shows behind them, city-supervised playgrounds are now shifting the theme to clowns. Clown contests will be held this week at individual playgrounds.

The city-wide clown contest will be held at City Hall Friday, June 28, 2 p.m. and is open to all boys and girls.

Playground tournaments in tetherball, four-square and horseshoes are continuing through this week, and sectional tourneys will be held July 2 and 3, before the city-wide finals.

Softball League play started this week, with Junior Intermediate and Senior boys and girls playing teams from other area playgrounds.

This week's reports from area playgrounds are as follows:

Willis Park . . .

Playground leaders for this summer at Willis Park are Don Davis and Janet Adams.

Crafts this week, will be making papier mache clowns, weaving, and painting, during arts and crafts hours, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The pet fair was held last Thursday at Willis Park, with 73 contestants parading their animals.

Winner in the prettiest category was Andy Keenan, and winner of the smallest was George Snyder. Prize for the most unusual went to Steve Granlund who had a monkey as a pet.

The clown contest was held June 26 at Willis Park, and participants will compete in a city-wide contest held at City Hall Friday, June 28.

Tetherball, horseshoe and four-square tournaments will also be held this week.

Willis Park will have four softball teams at the playground, including junior boys, junior girls, intermediate boys, and intermediate girls. League play in softball started last week.

Junior Jets baseball teams are also organized and there is still time for any boys between the ages of eight and 12 years to join the teams before league play starts. Teams wil play most of their league games at 6 p.m., and each team wil play twice a week.

Courtright . . .

Courtright Playground had 19 entrants in its annual pet show June 20.

Pets and their owners winning first prize were: Pat O'Leary with his dog, Tom Kraus with fish and dog, Mark Todd, Tom Lord, Lindy Riseling, and Chuck Lukens with their dogs; Frakie Clark with his canary, and Mary Lou Grubb with her kitten.

Those capturing second prize were Pat Young and Fred VanKirk with their dogs, Kathy Lobdell and Crystal Grubb with their kittens, Danny Wiley with his hamster, and Cindy Wegman with her goldfish.

Third prize winners were Janet Schmittauer, Tim Lord, and Chris Wurtsmith with their dogs, and Susan Wiley with her kitten.

This week, Courtright will initiate a full atheletic program.

Junior Jet season will get under way with the eight and nine year-olds playing on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the 10, 11 and 12 year-olds will play Mondays and Wednesdays.

Fairmoor . . .

At last Thursday's Fairmoor Playground pet show, 50 pets were entered and mort than 150 spectators and exhibitors were present.

The Junior Jet Leagues are beginning this week, with four teams in the eight and nine league and five teams in the 10, 11 and 12 league.

Coaches of the teams are Joe Pierce, Steve Gasto and Mark Gussler, Pat Zill, Denny Arnold and Rusty Powell, Tom Findley, Jay Tyo, Dan Fleming, Ron Harper and Terry Kinney.

The eight and nine teams play at 6 on Wednesday and Friday and the 10, 11, and 12 teams play at 6 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Arts and crafts are held for little children on weekdays from 1 to 3 by Joan Sippola. All interested children are invited to join in the activities.

Fairmoor has three softball teams this year, to meet other area teams in league play. The teams are junior and intermediate girls, and intermediate boys.

Anyone who wishes to play on a team or participate in playground activities should see Rick Brown about the different programs.

James Road . . .

There are eight Junior Jet teams at James Road this season. League play began June 24.

First place winners of the Pet Show held at James-rd, June 20, were, prettiest, Debbie Carpenter; best-costumed, Denise Powers; most obedient, Christine French.

Best groomed, Gayla Ambrose; smallest, Kathy and Karen Nolan; most unusual, Brenda Epplebaum; largest, Jan Kochalko.

Most affectionate, Steven McIntyre; best performer, Mary Ellen Ucker; cutest, Kim Kochalko.

Horseshoe tournaments are being completed this week at James - rd. Winners will be announced next week.

There is a class in arts and crafts each day from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. All children six years of age or older are welcome.

Pinecrest . . .

Pinecrest is now in full swing. The pet show was held on June 20. First prize ribbons were awarded to the following, Annabel Hamilton's dog, Charles Karpik's rabbit, Becky Rutherford's dog. Judy Butz's dog, Toni Koehler's tadpole, Mary Jo Holman's and Tommy Holman's roosters, and Christia Kirkendall's rabbit.

The girls' softball teams are as follow: Intermediates; Elaine McCracken, Molly McManus, Christine Koehler, Sandy Schaub, Sharon Lewis, Maria Mormino, Karen Shrieves, Cheryl Mox, Susan Saumer, and Lila Montgomery. Juniors; Jill Krebs, Patti Schaub, Monna Clark, Teresa Schneider, Debra Detamore, Leslie Mendelson, Leslie Marshall, Chisty Clark, Gertrude Johrendt, and Lygia Hall, and Ann Sullivan.

Other scheduled events are a clown contest, June 27, and a Hobby Show July 5.

Scottwood . . .

Area children dressed up, painted on a face, and participated in the clown contest at Scottwood Playground Wednesday evening. Awards were given for the best costumes.

Arts and crafts classes have been divided into two age groups. Children eight years old and younger meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m. Children nine years and older meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m.

Last week, groups made Indian beads and lanyards, finger painted and constructed paper animals for a paper pet parade.

Physical fitness testing for boys and girls, ages six to 18, began Monday. Those who successfully complete required feats will receive certificates from the Amateur Athletic Union.

In the first practice game with Pinecrest, the Scottwood Scots, junior girls' softball team (ages 12 years old and under), won 10-4.

Members of the team are Betty Benedict, Michelle Benedum, Barb Collins, Bev Courtney, Linda Fauris, Pam Gale, Janice Georgeff, Pam Ault, Roxanne Ault, Barb Koehler, Tereasa Koehler, Barb Kosciuk, Nancy Mara, Kathy Nuzum, Corinne Shaevitz and Jo Traphagan.

Thirty owners paraded their pets last Thursday evening in the Scottwood Pet Fair.

Winners of blue ribbons for first place in the various categories were: Nancy Mara's parakeet (prettiest pet), Debbie Koltun's poodle (best costumed pet), Cindy Dorsey's duck (most unusual pet).

Jody Reisdorf's dog (best groomed pet), Lori Liev's fish (smallest pet), John Ferante's dog (largest pet), David Dorsey's rabbit (most affectionate pet), Karen Koehler's dog (best performing pet) and Kathy Nuzum's kitten (cutest pet).

Shepard . . .

The pet fair was held at Shepard School playground June 20.

Ribbons and certificates were awarded at the fair for:

Carolyn Rogers, 2252 Margaret, largest pet; Mark Ballard, 2294 Ridgeway-av, and James Gwen, 2298 Ridgeway-av, first prize for the smallest pet; Jeanette McGhee, 2239 Fifth-av, scond prize for the smallest.

Ricky Fore, 2291 Ridgeway-av, best trained pet; Donald Johnson, 2238 Ridgeway-av, animal with the cutest eyes; David Carpenter, 2306 E. Fifth-av, most unusual pet.

Debbie Randles, 2330 Ridgeway-av, best - groomed pet; Angela Betsill, 2319 Ridgeway-av, best costumed pet; Jtonia Bridges, 2285 Ridgeway-av, cutest pet; Jacquelyn Eiland, 2274 Ridgeway-av, and Preston Eiland, 711 N. Nelson, for the fattest pet, and second prize for the most affectionate pet.

Loraine Rogers, 2252 Margaret, most affectionate, and Sharon Mixon, 2179 Willamont, best all-around pet.

The playground clown contest was held at the school yes-contest will be held Friday, June 27, at City Hall.

Physical fitness tests are still being held on the playground.

Both the boys' and girls' softball teams began their games this week.

Sectional tetherball and four-square tournaments will be held July 2, and the sectional horseshoe tournament will be July 3.

Playgrounds will be closed July 4.

Krumm Park . . .

A group of three teachers forming the leadership at Krumm Park this year, are Elmer Hendrenn, Dorothy Priest and Melvin Collin. Collin is also a dental student and Hendren has been a coach for six years.

Equipment helpers are Debra Harkless, Rosita Gaines and Mary Welch. Life guards at the popular wading pool are Karen Morgan, Debra Harkless, John Sullivan, Frank (Butch) Price, and Mike Priestas.

William Harkless serves as caretaker for the flag and ceremonies.

Debra Harkleas' original drawing of a dog was judged the best of the year. Best helpers have been John Fox and twins, Joyce and Sharon Morgan.

Playground tournaments will be held this week in four-square, horseshoes and tetherball, along with playground clown contest. The city-wide clown contest at city hall is planned June 28.

Day camp will be held for boys and girls, eight through 12, the week of July 22, at Indian Village Camp on the Scioto River near Griggs Dam.

Cost is $2.50 per child and includes transportation, insurance, milk and general craft materials.

The bus will pick the children up at designated areas at 8:30 a.m. each day, and return them by 5 p.m. each afternoon.

Volleyball is played each evening, with instructions. The Junior Jet Leagues are

Leawood Park . .

Regular season of Junior Jet Baseball started at Leawood Playground June 24, with four teams in the playground league.

Team one members are Bud Brown, Richard Salsberry, Warren Elliott, Tom Wolden, Bradley Huffer, Brent Lehman, Ricky Moore, Mark Collins, Mike Moore, Robbie Sharp and Jay Goodhart.

Team two members are Marc Schorr, Scott Reading, Bill Day, David Keister, Earl Hall, Mathew Davis, Robert Woody, Glenn Glassner, Lonn Hall, John Newland, Richard Proudfoot, Bill Ebert, Mike Tinelli and Mike Simcox.

Team three includes Mark Knapp, Greg Spencer, Bill Gardener, Joe Prebeg, David Hyder, Bob Knapp, Dan Prebeg, Robert Reeves, Gary Jackson, Robert Okazaki, David McBride, Mark Stephens, skip Storts, and Don Storts.

Team four members are Robert Held, Edward Hallam, Gregory Simcox, Del McKray, Mike McLoughlin, Michael Smith, Steve Streamer, Mark Sutherland, Bill Wickliffe, Miles Mileosnich, Daniel Fox, Ken Baker and Carl Smith.

Sixteen boys and girls passed their physical fitness tests last week. They are Rodney Woods, Michele Fox, Warren Elliott, Donald Storts, Danny Storts, Mike Rose, Cristy Ferrin, Donna Schiff, Michele Samelson, Phyllis Berman, Norma Thompson, Barbara Dahmke, Mike Simcox, Steve Sourlock, Jimmy Mathews, and Jerry Pettibone.

A Junior Leader's Club has been formed, and officers are, president, Bud Brown; vice-president, Bill Brown; secretary, Norma Thompson; photographer, Vera Thompson and Sergeant-at-arms, Dale Thompson.

The committee in charge of the playground scrapbook is composed of Linda Schiff, Patti Miller, and Bill Brown.

Winners of the pet show, held at Leawood June 20, are:

Largest, first, Bud Brown; second, Earl Hall; third, Gary Ryan. The smallest, first, Kim Klemstein; second, Lyn White; third, Jeff Klemstine.

Best costumed, first, Jeff Klemstine; second, Lenora Held; third, Pam Byerly. Most unusual, first, Lauralee Sachs; second, Lynn White; third, Debbie Fox.

Best performer, first, James Eckleberry; second, Gail Messmer; third, Michele Samelson. Cutest, first, David Hyder; second, Loyal Thompson.

Prettiest, first, Gloria Yugelites; second, Michele Samelson; third, Nympha Thompson. Affectionate, first, Christie Ferrin; second, Billy Ma; third, Scott Redding.

Most obedient, first, Loyal Thompson; second, Billy Mathys; third, Jeff Klemstein. Best groomed, first, Phyllis Berman; third, James Eckelberry. Judges were Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Ferrin, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Thompson.

Winners from Leawood at the sectional pet show, held at Schiller June 21, include Dale and Vera Thompson, and Lauralee Sacks.

The annual Clown Contest was held June 24 at the school. The city-wide contest is tomorrow at City Hall, at 2 p.m.

The Old Timer



"The trouble with being a good sport is you have to lose to prove it."

Charm Chat

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

SUMMER COMFORT

It will take a bit of preparation to truly enjoy this warm weather in comfort. This season in the sun can be far more pleasant when you allow more time for your relaxation.



Your beauty routine is an excellent beginning. First of all you must have an attractive hair arrangement. Consider the importance of a casual "do" that requires a minimum of your time and effort.

An attractive hair arrangement created just for you is the best beginning for your summer comfort and convenience. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Town and Country Shopping Center, Columbus, BE. 5-5474.

Nov. 19, 1917, President Wilson issued a proclamation requiring all enemy aliens in the U.S. to register. They were banned from all waters within three miles of the shorelines except public ferries. They also were barred from the District of Columbia and the Panama Canal Zone.

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PSSST!

WHY NOT!!!

Make Legislators Pay City Tax, CIRC Asks

The Citizens' Industrial Research Committee of Reynoldsburg has called for a taxpayers' suit to force all state legislators to pay the Columbus city income tax.

In a letter to Columbus City Attorney John Young, the CIRC called attention to a section of the city tax law that includes "governmental bodies" in defining an employer."

The letter charged that "special interest groups appear to be exempt, while others must abide by the law."

The CIRC declared that 99 per cent of the gross earnings of Reynoldsburg residents, is subject to the Columbus city income tax. Reynoldsburg, the group contends, cannot impose a city income tax on its residents without "double taxation," because Columbus does not allow a reciprocity.

Columbus officials, the group contends, are reluctant to attempt collection from state legislators out of fear of reprisal legislation.

One state senator, a group spokesman said, admitted he did not pay the Columbus income tax, that he was "never pressed" for it, "and is not about to be pressed for it."

"The city attorney's office is aware of one county official and several judges who will not pay this tax," the committee member said. "We are advised they will not attempt to collect the tax because of possible repercussions."

In the letter to Young, Mrs. Frank P. Jones said:

"We believe collection of taxes from the now-exempt legislators is in order. If this cannot be done legally, we await explanation."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Greene, 315 S. Broadleigh-rd, son, June 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rackoff, 2630 Fair-av, son, June 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucht, 3015 Bellwood-ct, daughter, June 15, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Matheson, 397 N. Virginia Lee-rd, son, June 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pierson, 3077 Bellwood-ct, son, June 18, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blahnik, 4236 Doney-st, daughter, June 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, 1052 S. Kellner-rd, daughter, June 18, at University.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eisenmann, 3326 Columbus-ct, daughter, June 1, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brausey, 413 Virginia Lee-rd N., daughter, May 31, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer, 5006 Vanderbilt-dr, daughter, June 1, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts, 279 Mayfair-blvd, daughter, June 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fown, 784 S. Hamilton-rd, son, June 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fulk, 720 S. Hamilton-rd, daughter, June 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Mitchell, 395 N. Virginia Lee-rd, daughter, June 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bellomy, 4617 Beechbank-rd, son, June 11, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lincoln, 1739 Franklin Park S., son, June 11, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter, 287 N. Kellner-ct, daughter, June 16, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craiger, 222 Parklawn-blvd, son, June 17, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinkle, 3070 E. Livingston-av, son, June 17, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, 1355 E. Mound-st, daughter, June 17, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swedlow, 3596 Napoleon-ct, daughter, June 17, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schirtzinger, 4534 Norton-ln, daughter, June 17, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Canada, 308 S. 18th-st, daughter, June 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 806 E. Third-av, daughter, June 14, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty, 1185 Manfeld-dr, daughter, June 15, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. James Streets, 4605 Morris-av, son, June 15, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bland, 4311 Sidway-av, daughter, June 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heisel, Etna, daughter, June 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett, 3284 Dover-rd, daughter, June 15, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burehrle, 129 Beechcreek-rd, daughter, June 16, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lich, 248 N. Chesterfield-rd, son, June 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martel, 1413 Millerdale-rd, daughter, June 16, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lange, 60 N. Waverly-st, son, June 13, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, 30 Woodcliff-dr, son, June 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blanton, 888 Colgate-rd, son, June 13, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Skaggs, 5086 Winslow-dr, June 14, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dougherty, 326 Virginia Lee-ct, son, June 13, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Allen, 275 S. Hampton-rd, son, June 13, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lich, 248 N. Chesterfield-rd, son, June 14, at St. Ann's.

Group Petitions For Stop Light

Hal Smith, president of the Liv-Moor Civic Association, said his organization has sent a petition containing 100 signatures to the city traffic engineer for a traffic light to be installed at the intersection of Livingston-av and Barnett-rd.

Smith stated that the light would slow down motorists who use residential streets east of James-rd as thoroughfares to gain access to James-rd. He added the light would also provide a safe exit onto Livingston-av for the local residents.

Start Story Hour

Bexley Public Library at E. Main and Cassady-av, will start a story hour for all community children who are four years or older, Wednesday, June 3, 10:15 to 11 a.m.

These story hours will continue each Wednesday through Aug. 28. All children in the age group are cordially invited. For more information call the library at BE. 1-2784.



COLLECTION CENTER AT BIG BEAR

ANOTHER OF GOODWILL INDUSTRIES "100 more by '64" collection centers has been sponsored and placed by the Big Bear Co. on its store lot at 4632 E. Main-st, as a community service project. Shown, from left, are Jack Lloyd, manager of the E. Main Big Bear Store; Charles Evans, from Big Bear's main office on West Goodale, and Kenneth Smith, Goodwill Industries staff member. Collection centers are for the deposit of clothing and small, portable items donated to Goodwill Industries for training and employment of handicapped persons.

Curl Graduates

Allen L. Curl, 215 S. Stanwood, Bexley, received the degree, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering at Case Institute of Technology's 87th Annual Commencement held Thursday, June 13, in Cleveland's Severance Hall.

Easy-To-Clean Ovens

Some new ovens have removable doors — to make cleaning easier. And they have no cracks or crevices to harbor grease and grime.

Cincinnati's importance as a meat-packing center began about 1833.

KACY JONES
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
115 S. Yearling BE. 5-1531
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. - 11 P.M. SUNDAY 1 - 7 P.M.
FREE MOTH & MILDEW PROOFING
WITH ALL DRY CLEANING

Kenley Stars To Appear In Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wing of 386 N. Drexel, Bexley, will entertain Phyliss McGuire and Peter Palmer on Saturday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m., at their home.

Wing, a member of the Eastern Sertoma Club of Columbus that is sponsoring the opening night production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," invited the Kenley Players stars to meet with club members and others who have been selling tickets for the benefit show.

Ticket proceeds will go toward building of a wading pool for children of the Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital, 800 N. Nelson-rd.

The stars will be making personal appearances at the Columbus State Hospital and Columbus State School.

Ticket reservations can still be made by calling Bob Stokes, BE. 7-2828.

Area Children Attending Camp

Three Review area handicapped children are on an outdoor vacation at Camp Greenwood Lake, Delaware.

The two-week program is directed by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children with funds supplied by Easter Seal contributions and campership given by clubs and organizations.

The children, Willion Matthews, 10, 1505 Hamilton-rd, Kathy Shook, 12, 1377 Clifton-av, and Lessann Mack, 13, 1239 Metro-av, are among 65 children attending the camp until July 5.

The Camp Greenwood Lake program includes all regular activities of camp life experienced by able-bodied children. Activities are swimming, hiking, fishing, boating, picnicking, nature study, arts and crafts, games, group singing and sports — all adapted to individual needs and capabilities.

Capital Is Scene Of Music Clinic

Capital University this week is the musical mecca for some 310 students from Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania in connection with the Conservatory's annual Music Clinic.

The events will close Sunday, June 30, with a public concert in Mees Hall at 1:30 p.m. in which all groups will participate.

Practice is going on daily for two bands, two choruses and orchestra and stage bands.

The clinic is under the chairmanship of David Hite of the Capital music department, and 15 Capital graduates are serving as counselors.

Half of the inhabitants of the newly independent African kingdom of Burundi embrace the Christian faith.

Want Ads bring results.

We Recommend
KACY JONES AND NEW ERA POTATO CHIPS
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A family room can be gay and cheerful. Bring it to life with brighter colors than you normally would use in more formal rooms.



$1 DAY $1

By Popular Demand

Ride As Many Rides As You Like, As Many Times As You Like All Day and Night — From 1:00 To 9:00 P.M.

Friday, June 28

First 500 Will Be Given

Free Ice Cream

GOODING'S ZOO AMUSEMENT PARK

(Across From Columbus Zoo)

Includes ALL Rides In The Park — Gather Up All The Neighbors And Their Kids And Spend The Day!

Regular Roll **Scottowels** 2 For 41c	Waldorf **Toilet Tissue** 4 For 37c
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Scottkins **Napkins** 50's-2 For 35c	Scott **Family Napkins** 60's-2 For 27c
Cut-Rite **Wax Paper** 125 Ft. Roll-27c	**Scotties Facials** 400's - 29c

CUT-RITE **PLASTIC WRAP** ..... Reg. 29c

U. S. Supermarkets

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Unfortunate Incident Puts Tuna On Trial

Fruits—Peaches, watermelons, bananas, cantaloupes

Vegetables—Greenhouse tomatoes, new potatoes, home grown lettuce, cabbage, beets, snap beans

Meats and Poultry—Fryers, eggs, beef "specials," cured pork products, ground beef

Other—Milk, cheese, ice cream, canned food "specials."

Recently an unfortunate incident occurred in the tuna fish industry that has put this large food business on trial. Many consumers have dropped tuna from their shopping lists and the future of the industry is endangered. Is such precaution necessary for safety?



Mrs. Franks

Most people in this country enjoy the food they eat and have little doubt that it's wholesome. They are confident that the U.S. Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act, along with five other consumer-protection laws, such as U.S. Department of Agriculture Meat Inspection, will insure that food are safe, pure, wholesome, and honestly and informatively labeled and packaged.

The Food and Drug Administration's jurisdiction, alone, covers about $110 billion worth of foods, drugs, cosmetics and hazardous household chemical aids marketed each year. In 1961, the FDA made 38,735 establishment inspections, collected 44,486 samples of products produced in the U.S. and 14,502 samples of imported products. They also made 1,038 seizures to remove illegal goods from the market and started 269 criminal prosecutions. These were only part of the many things done by FDA to insure that our food supply is safe.

Still, accidents will happen. In the case of tuna, the unfortunate incident occurred in Detroit, where a single can of tuna fish was found to be contaminated by Type E botulinus toxin. George P. Larrick, Commissioner of Food and Drugs, stated that this was the first botulism poisoning to come to FDA's attention in over 35 years, where canned foods commercially packed in the U.S. were concerned. Every precaution has been taken to insure that all tuna fish remaining on grocery shelves is safe.

Yet, tuna fish sales have dropped and a large industry is seriously endangered. A West Coast tuna packing company announced it was closing its doors and 800 employes would be out of work because of lack of tuna orders.

What can homemakers do? First of all, remember that the chances of getting unsafe food are very remote, but if you want to take additional precaution, Mr. Larrick urges all homemakers, as a matter of course, to smell any food—wheher prepard in the home or in a commercial plant—and to discard without tasting any which appear "off." The contents of any swelled or bulging can should never be accepted as suitable for use.

It's safe to say that eventually consumers will return to their normal buying habits, but the sooner they do, the smaller the harm that will be felt by those in the tuna industry.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service



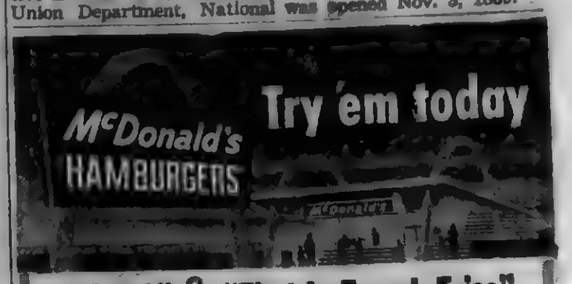
RIDE ALL DAY FOR $1

LOTS OF FUN is in store for children of all ages during the Dollar Bargain Day planned for Gooding's Zoo Park, opposite the Columbus Zoo, Friday, June 28. Everybody is invited to bring a lunch to enjoy the free picnic facilities on the grounds and ride as many rides as they like for a total of $1. The first 500 persons arriving at the park will receive free ice cream.

Dem Volunteers To Meet, Hear Jacob Clayman

Jacob Clayman, administrative director of the Industrial Union Department, National AFL-CIO, will be the featured speaker at an open meeting of the Democratic Volunteers of Franklin County, Inc., in parlor A, Chittenden Hotel, at 8 p.m. Friday, June 28.

The University of Idaho was opened Nov. 8, 1889.



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3643 South High Street—45 South Hamilton Road
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YOU and your Family are Invited to

ASHVILLE'S ZOOMING 4th of July 3-DAY CELEBRATION

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8 MILES SOUTH OF LOCKBOURNE AIR BASE
1 MILE EAST OF RT. 23
ON RT. 316—ON RT. 752



in the large, shady **COMMUNITY PARK** with FREE PARKING and PICNIC FACILITIES



Ashville Community Club Invites you and your family to spend Tues. & Wed. evenings and the 4th with us in our large, shady park. Free Parking for 10,000 Cars! We have the room, the facilities, to make picnicking here a pleasure. Eats, Drinks, also available on the grounds.

From START To FINISH (Thursday Evening) ASHVILLE COMMUNITY CLUB'S Famous FRESH FISH FRY

Starting TUESDAY NIGHT When We Have The "Little Miss" CONTEST And The "Little Mr." CONTEST

OPEN TO ALL KIDDIES AGED 4 TO 6 YEARS

Winners get prizes — are starred in THE BIG PARADE THURSDAY

BIG PARADE Starts 11 A.M. Sharp THURS., July 4

THURS. P.M. FEATURES:

Starting at 12:30 P.M.— BAND CONCERT
Starting at 2 P.M.— LITTLE LEAGUE BALL GAME
Starting at 4 P.M.— "SKY DIVERS" THRILL SHOW

Rides and Carnival games going Full Blast! Dancing — O and □ in the Pavilion!

11 P.M. The 4th Ashville's Greatest Display Ever—of Fireworks

FIREMENS' DEMONSTRATION, 3 P.M.

With Tons of Fish being brought in FRESH from LAKE ERIE — with Thermostatically-Controlled Deep Frying with "Blue Flame" Gas and Pennington's bread — Our experts will be turning out The Eatin'est, Biggest Fish Sandwiches You Ever Had! July 2-3-4.

NOW not only one place for Eats as before but TWO, for Fast Service

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS DAY & NIGHT WED.—



Bathing Beauty Contest

Valuable Prizes Will Be Awarded

WED. EVE., JULY 3rd

1st — 21-Jewel watch and $95 Charm Course by Noni Charm and Modeling
2nd — $25 Gift Certificate
3rd — Season Membership Ashville Swim Club

Winner Will Be Crowned "QUEEN OF CELEBRATION" Starred in Parade The 4th

No Entry Fee
No Advance Entry Needed
OPEN TO ALL who are 16 or older and here in time to register before 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Nolan Rides, Shows, and Games Fun for young and old!



THE SWEET TASTE OF SUCCESS

TOM MYERS (right) and Bob Marlow show their appreciation to two very hot putters Sunday afternoon after the pair nailed down berths for the $50,000. Professional Putters Association National Championship Tournament, scheduled for Cleveland next weekend. The pair topped a field of 13 golfers Sunday in a 72-hole qualifying round at the Putt-Putt Course on Hamilton-rd. Myers, from Savannah, Ga. finished with a four-over-par 148 while Marlow, of 2387 Indianaav, Columbus, closed out one stroke behind.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Who 'Killed' Scheffing: Management Or Labor?

Add the name of Robert Scheffing to the list of "strikeouts" in that hazy, crazy year-round game of manager shuffling.

It was Detroit GM Jim Campbell's turn to try the slight of hand last week and Campbell turned up Charley Dressen.

THE SCRIPT was the same. Only the names were changed. Scheffing took the ax graciously, whistling "just one of those things" while Campbell automatically repeated that old stock expression about "It's not the manager's fault, we just aren't winning ball games."

If Scheffing had any doubts about his standing with the Detroit organization, Campbell settled the issue several weeks ago with a vote of confidence—baseball's method of honing the blade.

In plain, simple American, Scheffing got the gate because Norm Cash and Rocky Colavito's collective BA is an unimpressive .226. How well Dressen can boost skidding averages will undoubtedly decide his term of office.

OF COURSE, Dressen's chances for success are infinitely better according to modern-day front office logic. After all, Charlie's been around — around Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Milwaukee and Washington.

Dressen is a prime example of thought that reads, "ex-managers never die, they just join the waiting list."

The American League has taken up the slack this year after the senior circuit tired of the game after a major upheaval in '62. Only Milwaukee switched skippers in the NL but "new faces of '63" opened in Cleveland, Boston, KC and Washington this spring.

THE LONGEVITY of the managerial term has grown so short in recent years that it's no longer uncommon to change horses in midstream. The end result has been a large crop of understudies waiting in the wings for their brief stint on the stage.

There is a front office misconception that the only cure for field collapse is a change in managers. This is probably more responsible than anything else for the heavy traffic.

After all, what better way is there to quiet howling fans and coddle difficult ball players than to replace the middleman.

YOU CAN CHIDE Phil Wrigley about keeping the Cubs out of the ballpark after dark, but don't be so quick to shortchange his "manager of the week" plan. All Wrigley actually is doing is keeping a ready supply on hand.

Even more popular than the shuffling game is the guessing game. Who's next? Best bets are LA's Walter Alston and Baltimore's Billy Hitchcock. Alston has weathered some pretty severe storms in his career but the magic of the Coast is begining to show signs of wear and Walt can't afford another '62 encore.

Hitchcock is bailing the same kind of leaky boat Scheffing abandoned. Preseason polls had the Orioles rated as contenders and nothing proves more deadly than a betrayed press. If Baltimore falls flat, look for the walls to come tumbling down.

BUT A SORE - ARMED pitcher, nervous front office and unfilled rave notices are not the only culprits. Managers have helped to dig their own graves.

Scientific, progressive baseball has made practically all of the decisions automatic. Strokes of managerial genius are few and far between. Could be the day is coming when the major league manager will be obsolete with the bat boy assigned the job of changing lineups and waving to the bullpen.

But as for now, security is but a dream and everybody keeps his bags packed. Leo Durocher says that nice guys finish last. Today the yardstick of success has been greatly shortened with most managers content just to finish.

GOLF ETIQUETTE - 2



A STEP IN THE WRONG DIRECTION

YOU MIGHT not step on your playing partner's golf ball on the green like this careless duffer is doing here, but the idea is to stay away from his line of putting altogether. One of the primary rules of green etiquette is to always walk around the area between the ball and hole. Putting the sometimes square ball into the round hole is difficult enough without additional complications provided by a thoughtless companion.

LEGION WRAP-UP

G-C Paces Gold Loop; Whitehall Leads Blue

Grove City and Whitehall (Comrade Post 490) continued their individual drives toward American Legion pennants last week with victories in their respective divisions.

Both teams picked up their fifth consecutive wins in games Sunday as loop play reached the halfway mark.

GROVE CITY, the Gold League's top defensive club, showed plenty of batting punch Sunday with a 16-2 win over Worthington. The pace-setters pounded out 14 hits and turned the game into a rout with a seven-run fourth frame.

Earlier in the week, G-C won by forfeit over Hilliard, 7-0.

CAMP CHASE, whose only loss came at the hands of Grove City, stayed hot on the leaders' heels with a pair of victories, 5-0 over Hilliard and 17-1 over Scioto Post (DeSales).

The winners pounded out 22 hits off two DeSales moundsmen, including homers by Baker and Welsh.

IN THE ONLY other Gold loop game Sunday, Ray Simendinger held Scioto to three hits while his Columbus Post teammates pounded out 10 hits, good enough for a 12-0 win.

OVER IN THE Blue circuit, Comrade Post (Whitehall) charged to the top of the heap with three victories. Dick Gray was instrumental in all three wins, topping Scioto (St. Charles), 10-4, and Hartley, 6-5, and teaming with Joel Brandt to down Capital City, 5-1.

Whitehall broke up a 1-1 deadlock with a four-run fourth inning rally as Brandt and Gray combined on their three hitter over Capital City. Dean Ishida's grand-slam homer provided the impetus for the victory over Scioto. Murphy homered for the losers.

Sunday, Whitehall hopped off to a 6-0 lead over Hartley and then hung on as the losers charged back to within one run before Gray put on the brakes.

SOUTHWAY POST stayed in contention with a pair of wins. Bob White helped knock Franklin Post (Eastmoor) out of the top spot with a four-hit, 11-1 win. Southway found the pitching of Jerry Aggas and Doug Cromer to its liking and banged out 11 hits which included a homer by Herb Klopfer.

George Maurer picked up where White left off Sunday as he bested Groveport's (Franklin Post 2) Pat Mentel in a tight pitching duel, 1-0. Klopfer's double, only one of three hits off Mentel, cashed in the lone run in the third. Maurer allowed but two hits.

Southway chilled a Groveport threat in the sixth inning by pulling off a triple play.

GROVEPORT was more successful earlier in the week as Jim Fox and Jack Manley combined on a five-hitter to earn a narrow 6-5 margin over Hartley (Bexley Post). The winners pulled the game out of the fire with two tallies in the final frame.

Jack Diamond, who yielded seven hits but was backed by six errors afield, took the loss.

Scioto's Carr and Frank Lally combined on a three-hitter as St. Charles overcame a 4-1 deficit to chalk up a 7-4 win over Capital City Sunday in the Blue loop's only other game.

The winners scored three runs in the sixth to knot the count and then pulled ahead to stay with three more tallies in the final round.

PPA Tourney Qualifier

Here are the results of the 72-hole * qualifying round for berths to the Professional Putters Assn. National Championship Tournament in Cleveland, Ohio, July 5-7: **Tom Myers, 148**; Bob Marlow, 149**; Pete Burwell, 150; Wendell Phillips, 150; Walt Asbury, 151; Gerry Moore, 158; Dan Hritz, 159; John Quinn, 162; Art Zagerla, 162; John Friedman, 170; Butch Hobbs, 172; Bill Kern, 175.**

* 72-hole par — 144.
** Advance to National Tournament.

ThunderbirdsMaintainLead In Shadywood BB League

Jeff Little's third hit of the day drove in the winning run as the Thunderbirds edged the Athletics, 5-4, to maintain their hold on first place in the Shadywood Park Baseball League last week.

Greg Chalfant, who won the game in relief, set up Little's heroics by plating the tying tally with one of his two hits.

ROD SHARE'S three-run homer in the final frame provided the second-place Reds with a 6-5 come-from-behind win over the Coopers.

The Clowns pulled off the upset of the day by knocking the Giants out of a second-place tie with a 10-4 victory, helping to tighten the SPBL pennant race — the closest in four years of play.

In other games, the Pirates defeated the Ramblers, 10-3, and the Indians slipped past the Hawks, 10-9.

Here are the league standings:

Team	W.	L.
Thunderbirds	12	1
Reds	11	2
Giants	10	3
Clowns	8	5
Athletics	6	7
Indians	6	7
Pirates	5	8
Coopers	4	9
Hawks	2	11
Ramblers	1	12

Dean Fires No-Hitter

John Dean fired a no-hitter Tuesday evening as he paced his Major League Reds to a 6-0 win over the Cubs in a Whitehall Boys' Baseball Association game.

Dean allowed only two Cub runners to reach base, both on walks, as he fanned 10 batters.

White Bass Continue As Angler's Delight

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Shooters and gun enthusiasts will be interested in a meeting of a new organization called the Citizen's Council for Promotion of Shooting Ranges. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at Shelter House No. 1, North American Recreation Park, on Hamilton-rd.

Aim of these gunners is to promote rifle and pistol shooting as year-round family sports, and to support public shooting ranges.

That same day is the statewide fish and game hearing where persons can attend and speak their piece about hunting and fishing regulations. Location is Hearing Room No. 2, State Departments Building. Starting time is 9 a.m. Sportsmen will come from all over the state, and area residents are fortunate in that it is easy for them to attend.

FISHING NEWS is still coming from Lake Erie. White Bass are rampaging, according to Elden Hales, party boat captain, who operates out of Catawba Marine. "It's like it was eight to 10 years ago," he exclaimed, "with terrific white bass catches every day. We are still picking up smallmouth bass by casting, so fishing prospects continue to be excellent."

About a month ago we recommended the white bass fishing in Lake Erie as something spectacular and special. It is difficult to describe to a fisherman who has never spent some time around the islands in June.

When you get a good day, and weather is always a problem everywhere, you can catch as many fish per hour as anywhere on this continent. The action is as fast as any fishing you can find in Florida or northern Saskatchewan and points in-between.

WHEN YOU FIND a school of white bass, everyone on the boat gets a fish on every cast. If one fish gets away, another grabs your lure. As a hooked fish nears the boat, there will often be two or three bass still chasing the spinner hanging out of his mouth. This is fishing excitement that is difficult to duplicate, and it's right in our own backyard, so to speak.

We are not saying that everyone who goes to the lake comes back loaded with white bass. Far from it. Two things are necessary for this prime fishing—a boat with the ability to get around the island area and good weather.

Lake Erie is big water, and to a novice it looks too big to fish. But if you have access to it, then try these locations: west reef off of North Bass Island, around the rattles at Rattlesnake Island, the shallow area between Ballast Island and South Bass Island, and the reef running from Sugar Island to Middle Bass Island.

WHEN THE fishing is really hot, you can catch them from the shore of nearly any of these islands. It has been this way for about the last 10 days, but may not continue. The fish seem to move northward as the season progresses, and casting from shore may be about over. They move in closer early in the morning and again in the evenings, and these would be the best times to fish if you are shore-bound.

Any kind of spinner will take them, and you should have several of the ABU or Shyster type. With fish racing each other to grab lures, it's no time to run out of baits.

Spin fishing is ideal for white bass—the tackle is light enough to make landing these fish a lot of fun, and it permits you to cast maximum distances. Accuracy is not important, just heave the lure out in the water. Leave the rest to the white bass.

Center Standings

Little League

Team	W.	L.
Sokol Bros.	2	0
Hackman	2	0
Ontario	1	1
Green Cabs	1	1
Masser	1	1
Worly	1	1
B & W Auto	0	2
Hameroff-Smith	0	2

Schedule
Monday

Cabs vs Sokol, 6 p.m. (D1); B and W vs Hackman, 7:30 (D2); Worly vs Masser, 7:30 (D3); Ontario vs Hameroff, 8 p.m. (D1).

Tuesday

Sokol vs Masser, 6 p.m. (D1); Ontario vs Hackman, 7:30 (D2); Cabs vs Hameroff, 7:30 (D3); B and W vs Worly, 8 p.m. (D1).

YYA League

Team	W.	L.
Steel Supply	2	0
Robins	2	0
Rosati's	1	1
Gilberts	1	1
Burger Boy	0	2
Tommy's Pizza	0	2

Schedule
Wednesday

Burger Boy vs Tommys, 8:15 (D2); Steel Supply vs Rosati's, 8:15 (D2); Gilbert vs Robins, 8:15 (D3).

AK League
Division A

Team	W.	L.
Hackman	3	2
Outdoor Mil.	3	2
Wolman's	2	3
Kozy Kitchen	2	3

Division K

Team	W.	L.
Martin's	4	1
Seymour Bakery	4	1
Ontario	2	3
Muffler King	0	5

CENTER WRAP-UP

Steelmen, Robins Pace YYA; Tie In Both A-K Divisions

Martin's Market and Seymour Bakery are both running neck and neck with 4-1 records in the K Division of the Jewish Center A. K. League.

Martin's took a cliff hanger from Wolman's Insurance with a tie-breaking run in the sixth inning for an 11-10 win last week.

DAVE COHN hit two circuit blows for the Marketmen while Clem Margulies banged out three hits.

Stu Newpoff of Wolman's led all batters with five hits, including a home run. Ray Hoch and Larry Lawrence also hit four baggers in Wolman's 17-hit barrage. Milt Glas was the losing pitcher and rookie Bob Masser got his first win of the year.

SEYMOUR BAKERY led by Dennis Brouner's three hits (including a home run), defeated Kozy Kitchen, 10-3. Ilge Cohen pitched a neat six-hitter for his fourth win of the season. Ivan Gilbert was the only Kozy batter to get two hits.

Hackman Realty nipped Ontario, 3-2, to stay in front of the A division. Herschel Hausman picked up two hits for Hackman. Henry Grinsfelder had two singles for Ontario. Leon Mark was the winning hurler.

Julius Margulies mesmerized Muffler King with his right handed twirling, limiting them to three hits, as Outdoor Military shut out Muffler King 13-0.

Jim Jacobs, Bob Skuller and Al Press picked up three hits each in the 20-hit attack. Press also hit for the circuit to pick up five RBIs for the evening.

THE CENTER Y. Y. A. Slo-Pitch Softball League completed its second week of games with Columbus Steel Supply and Robins sharing the lead with two wins each.

Steel Supply blasted Gilbert Shoes, 18-2. Bill Mackin led the Steelmen with a home run and two singles. Jerry Topy, Mark Levine and Ron Cohen hit safely three times for the winners. Pitcher Don Berman limited the Gilbert team to six scattered hits.

ROBINS KEPT pace with the co-leaders by scoring a 16-8 win over Tommy's Pizza. Hitting home runs for the winners were Gary Chesen, Ron Erkis, Stan Ross and Mike Block. The Robin teams tallied eight runs in the first two innings to jump off to a good start. The decisive eight runs were scored in the third and fourth frames. Dave Mayer of Tommy's Pizza had a perfect two for two at the plate.

In the tighest game of the night, Rosati's Market nipped Burger Boy 4-3. Burger Boy jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Joel Engelman blasted a home run. Dick Hyman doubled, then scored on a single by Stu Israel.

Burger Boy scored its third run on Herb Grodner's single and came in on a double by Ron Clowson. Rosati's tied the game at 3-all when Pete Blue homered.

MIKE BASOFIN singled and scored on Arnie Hendon's triple. Mike Rosen then scored Hendon on a scarifice fly.

The winning run was scored as Phil Finke hit his first Y. Y. A. homer. Phil also pick-

(Continued on Page 10)

CLOSE CALLS BUT . . .

West, 'Hounds Remain Atop Summer Sections

West and Grove City remained undefeated and atop their respective sections of the High School Summer Baseball League Saturday but not without some timely, late-inning hitting.

The Cowboys, unbeaten in three doubleheaders now, beat down back-yard rival Ready, 10-2 and 6-4, but the hungry Silver Knights took the Broncos into extra innings before bowing in the nightcap.

GROVE CITY had a similar scare at the hands of upstart Grandview. The Greyhounds cruised in the nightcap, 6-1, but had to go one extra in the opener to eke out a narrow 7-6 win.

Arlington swept a pair from Johnstown, 10-8 and 10-2 but all other clubs split their twinbills. Hartley divided with St. Charles, South halved with Brookhaven and Watterson and Marysville exchanged victories.

West broke away from a narrow 3-2 edge in its opener with Ready, collecting seven runs in the fifth and sixth frames. Darrell Rohrer coasted to victory for the Cowboys on a two-hitter.

BUT IS WAS another story altogether in the nightcap as the Knights hopped on Bronco ace George 'no-hit' Shaffer for three second-inning tallies that gave Ready a 3-1 edge.

The margin stood up until West scored once in the sixth and again in the seventh to send the game into extra frames. Schaffer and Jack Compton battled through two scoreless innings before West picked up three in the tenth. Ready rallied in the bottom half of the inning but fell two runs shy.

Over in section two, Grandview hopped off to a 6-1 lead in the opener and Grove City spent the rest of the game catching up before pushing across the winning tally in the eighth.

BILL THOMAS and Tom Boos checked the Bobcats on four hits in the second game while G-C scored early to insure no encore of the opening game cliffhanger.

South gave Ttrry Emrich all the batting support he needed with a four-run first inning as the Bulldogs toppled Brookhaven in their opener Saturday, 4-0. The losers managed but three bingles off Emrich.

Brookhaven's dormat offense came to life in the nightcap, however, as its batters whacked out 13 hits against two South hurlers for a 6-3 margin.

HARTLEY AND St. Charles battled to a standstill. The Hawks took the opener, 4-3, with all the scoring coming in the first two frames. Hawk reliefer Tom Foley cut off the Cards without score after they had knotted the count at 3-all in the opening inning.

Tht proverbial shoe was on the other foot in the nightcap, however, as St. Charles turned the tables for a 4-2 win.

Bob Begland, who hurled six innings of the opener and took the loss, came in in relief in the second game in the first frame and blanked the Hawks the rest of the way to pick up the win.

Begland provided his own offense, breaking a two-all tie in the fourth with a two-run single. Hartley's lone hit came on a one-bagger by Randy Rodich.

THRILLS OF A LIFETIME!!

FRI. SEE THE "Flying Stocks" IN 7 EVENTS ON OHIO'S FINEST & FASTEST THIRD-MILE BLACKTOP TRACK!

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Plus BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY

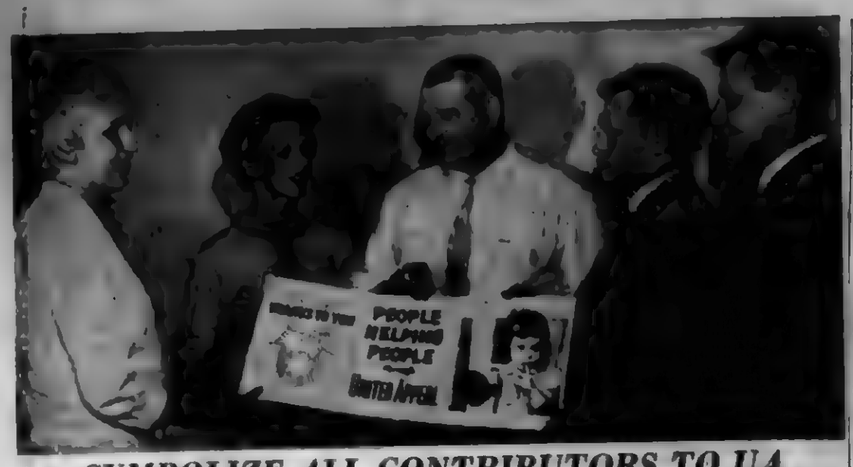
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SYMBOLIZE ALL CONTRIBUTORS TO UA

FIVE EASTSIDERS were among a group of 14 typical United Appeal fair-share givers honored as a highlight of the UA "Thanks To You Observance" held at Goodwill Industries. Selected through their places of employment, the group symbolizes all UA contributors. From left are Mrs. Margaret Cox, 4157 Andrus-av, dietitian at St. Anthony's Hospital; Mrs. Donald J. Kegelmeyer, 1719 Niagara-av, homemaker; Earl Scholderer, 3791 Etna, route man, Harmony Farms Eldred C. Frost, 3096 Maryland, assistant branch manager, Economy Savings and Loan Branch, and Thomas L. Sixt, 1065 Oxley-rd, principal E. J. Stevenson School.

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WATCH FOR THE

OPENING

OF

BRUNNER BROS. MEAT MARKET

E. BROAD at JAMES ROAD

(Southeast Corner)

Center—

(Continued from Page 9)

ed up a single and double. Mike Basofin had a perfect night at the plate with three-for-three.

In the Center Little League action, Sokol Brothers Insurance topped Worly Plumbing and Hackman Realty upended Hameroff-Smith Advertising to pull into a first-place tie with two wins apiece.

Legion Schedule

BLUE LEAGUE

Sunday

Scioto Post at Bexley
Whitehall at Southway
Groveport at Eastmoor

Wednesday

Groveport at Scioto Post
Eastmoor at Capital City
Southway at Bexley

GOLD LEAGUE

Sunday

Hilliard at Worthington
Grove City at Scioto
Col's. Post at Camp Chase

Legion Standings

GOLD LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Grove City	5	0
Camp Chase	4	1
Hilliard	2	3
Worthington	2	3
Columbus Post	2	3
Scioto Post	0	5

BLUE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Comrade Post	5½	½
Southway	4½	1½
Scioto	3	3
Eastmoor	2	3
Capital City	1	3
Hartley	1	3
Groveport	1	4

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IT'S FREE! FUN PRIZES

ENTER YOUR DOG IN OUR BIG

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4th of July

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KIDS' DOG SHOW!

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"FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION"

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I want to enter my dog in the show.

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5. ☐
6. ☐

RULES: You must be under 16 years of age. Your dog on leash. It must be clean.

BRING ENTRY BLANK WITH YOU

DIAMOND MEMORIES—PART II

East 9 Tops In Early 1900's; South Winner In Snowstorm

(Second in a Series)

By CHARLES F. ODON

In the early 1900's East High School was recognized as having the top baseball team in Columbus. B. F. Dildine, a merchant and former player and student of the game, was manager of Groveport High.

Dildine informed East High that Groveport would not play East's second team (even though it was thought that that team would probably beat us).

ON EAST'S FIRST team that year were Janton at first base, Justice at shortstop and Billy Purtell (later quite well known in pro baseball) at third. The pitcher was Rink Barrington (later a star at OSU) and the catcher was Thurman, grandson of the "Old Roman," a U.S. Senator from Ohio.

When Groveport came to bat in the first inning, Chase Rarey, the leadoff man (and only lefthanded batter on the team), hit the first ball pitched into deep right field and into the orchard mentioned in the Westerville game.

The early offense rattled East slightly but that run was about all Groveport got the rest of the game. However, Groveport started a rally midway through the game. Out went Rink and in came Justice.

JUSTICE HAD about the widest and sweeping curve seen in those days, so the rally was nipped in the bud.

In another game that year (1903), Groveport played South High. Weilbacher, the South pitcher, hailed from the storage and transfer firm on the South Side.

The game turned out to be a tight pitcher's duel, 1-1, until the ninth when South pushed across the winning run. The two teams met again the following year in the early spring with practically the same lineups.

ON SATURDAY afternoon (all high school games were played then on Saturday instead of Friday), the weather became miserable but the game was played despite the adverse weather conditions.

One snow squall followed another and at times the outfielders became almost undiscernible. This time, there was no pitchers' duel as South High won in a romp.



RHODES GETS AWARD

ALVIN SCHOTTENSTEIN (seated right), Community Chairman of Bonds For Israel, presents Gov. James A. Rhodes with the "Outstanding Humanitarian Award" plaque from the State of Israel. Looking on are Paul Levine (right), executive director of bonds for Israel, and Harry Bruce (left), publicity chairman. The award cites Rhodes for work in "strengthening the ties of mutual understanding and friendship beteween the United States and Israel." Rhodes will be guest of honor at a special tribute dinner on Tuesday, June 25, at the Deshler Hilton. Isadore Topper, Columbus attorney, has been named chairman of the dinner. Aryeh Manor, Economic Minister of Israel, will also be present to make a special award to Governor Rhodes.

Jets Back In Town; Open 13-Game Stand

The Columbus Jets return to the Stadium Thursday evening to open their seventh home stand of the current season with four International League teams appearing here in a 13-game set.

The Jets open with Little Rock on Thursday and play four games with the Travelers with single games scheduled through Saturday and a doubleheader (1:30 p.m.) on tap for Sunday.

THE JACKSONVILLE Suns move in for a two-game set with single night games set for Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Atlanta's Crackers are next on the Jet schedule with the southern club playing a single game Wednesday evening before providing the Columbus club with its opposition in a big Fourth of July doubleheader, getting underway at 5 p.m.

Rochester closes out the current home stand with single games July 5 through 7—the final game a Sunday matinee, set for 2 p.m.

SPECIAL NIGHTS during the home stand will include Buckeye Stamp - Westside Neighborhood Council Night (July 2), Family Night (July 3) and the July 4th picnic and fireworks night.

On Family Night the ladies will be able to sit anywhere in the stadium but the box seats for 50 cents with men getting the same bargain for one dollar. Children, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free. Fireworks will follow the game.

On the Fourth, stadium gates will open at 3:30 p.m. for those who want to eat in the picnic area before the first game (5 p.m.).

PLENTY OF picnic tables will be available in the right field bullpen area and free checking facilities will be available for those who wish to eat between games (45 minutes).

PIT STOPS

By BILL GRAY

Columbus Motor Speedway on Williams Road was a scene of much action over the past weekend. Friday night in the Flying stock feature, Don Gregory moved into the lead in the tenth lap to pick up his fifth straight win of the season.

Don has won 14 races at the Southside oval and has taken 15 second places.

Marvin Willet came in second in the feature followed by Garry Weist and Whitey Dodson. There were also ten winners in the game of Total.

SUNDAY NIGHT Urbana's Neal Sceva in his faithful No. 51 won the 25-lap feature over the flying Irishman, Ralph O'Day. Jack Morgan, Bob Smith and Don Townsend were close behind.

Kurt Kraft was leading the feature until the seventh lap when engine trouble forced him to drop out, giving the lead to Neal who was in second place at the time. Neal also won the semi. The first heat was won by Kurt Kraft; second heat by Larry Achenson.

Top man in the late models was Bob Bower. Bower was presented a trophy for his victory last week when after 15 years of racing, he took his first feature event.

DURING THE super-modified second heat, Frank Eggert flipped his car in front of the grand stands. He got out uninjured but snapped his shoulder strap.

Fran Fouts won the 15-lap late model helmet dash with Bowsher finishing second.

In Salem Ind., Sunday, Jim Cushman, starting at the pole position, finished one-half lap ahead of the pack to take the 100-lapper in his '63 Plymouth. Jack Bowsher finished 3rd.

Friday night the flying stocks again take to the Southside oval with the super-modified and late models running Sunday night.

BABE RUTH

Eastmoor Nine Edges Vikings

Tom Cooper's three-hit shutout and a run-producing double by Mike Ijams provided Eastmoor with a 2-0 win over Teays Valley Saturday as the Junior Warriors remained unbeaten in the American Division of the Babe Ruth circuit.

Cooper fanned 12 while besting T-V's Bill Dore on the mound. Dore allowed Eastmoor only four hits.

IN OTHER American Division games, Worthington used a nine-run fifth to supply the punch for a 15-3 win over Georgian Heights while Swan Club scored seven tallies in the second to upend Pearn, 12-6.

In the National League, Coffman Optical scored four times in the last frame to edge Sinclair Dinos, 12-11, while the West Side Boys Club slipped by E. C. Jones, 2-1, in another contest.

Summer Loop Sked.

SECTION I

Friday

Hartley at Whitehall
Reynoldsburg at DeSales

Tuesday

Reynoldsburg at Whitehall

SECTION II

Friday

Franklin Hgts. at Linden

Tuesday

Watterson at Franklin Hgts.

SATURDAY DOUBLEHEADERS

Ready at Watterson
West at Arlington
Brookhaven at St. Charles
Grandview at Hartley
Grove City at South

Ram Homers Sink DeSales

Four-hit pitching by Jay Ketzmier plus the long ball provided Whitehall with a 10-5 win over DeSales Tuesday in the High School Summer League.

The Rams scored in every inning but one as Ketzmier, Terry Tedder, Bobby Sherman and George Dreisbach all pounded out four-baggers.

In another area game, Westerville clipped Hartley's wings, 9-2, as Dick Wenzell set the Hawks down on a five-hitter.

Tennis Program Reopens July 8

The second session of the Jewish Center summer tennis instruction program will start on Monday, July 8.

The schedule will be as follows July 8 to July 26: beginners course A — Monday and Thursday, 9 to 10 a.m.; course B — Tuesday and Friday, 10 to 11 a.m.; intermediates course A — Monday and Thursday, 10 to 11 a.m.; course B — Tuesday and Friday, 9 to 10 a.m.; advanced —Friday, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

MEMBERS MUST register in advance as classes will start only with a minimum of 10 advance registrations. The fee for the course is $4.

Participants must have their own rackets. The Jewish Center will provide the tennis balls. Call Howard Banchefsky, BE. 1-2731, to register.

Do You Know Your Sports?

(Fourth in a series)

The game of jai alai must be described as a sectional sport in this country. Although tried in Chicago, St. Louis and New York, the game's popularity is basically limited to Florida.

The game, which originated along the French-Spanish border centuries ago, is played with a ball (pelota) and basket (cesta). The ball, which resembles that used in handball, exceeds a speed of 150 mph when it is hurled against the 12-inch thick granite wall.

THE BALL, which is three-fourths the size of a baseball, is harder and more lively than a golf ball. The players throw it from a curved basket strapped to their hand, allowing them a running windup.

The ball costs $25., the basket several times that amount.

The game is played in auditoriums (frontons) in Miami, Palm Beach, Tampa, Daytona Beach and Orlando, Florida. The players, all from Spain, play an 100-night season in Florida from mid-December to April, before moving on for summer seasons in Cuba and Mexico.

PLAYER'S PAY for the sport ranges from $200. to $1,000. a week. Jai Alai is popular with Florida's betting public who make pari-mutuel wagers on the players with the same zeal shown at both horse and dog races.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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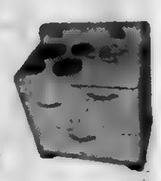
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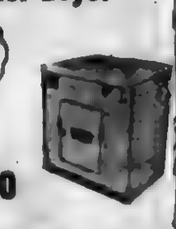
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FRISKY FISH

While slow trolling is usually the rule under certain conditions fish strike fast moving lures more readily. This is particularly true in the spring and fall when most fish are frisky, and with certain species of fish such as smallmouth bass, white bass, and trout.

ALTERS DWELLING

Robert Clark, 4767 Ellery-dr, has been issued a building permit to construct a two-car brick garage valued at $2,100.

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TOP LION

AUBREY D. GREEN of York, Ala., was elected president of Lions International at the association's 46th annual convention June 19-22 at Miami Beach. Lions International, with 672,000 members in 121 countries is the world's largest service club organization. Lions International is best known for its many youth programs, community service projects, sight conservation activities and aid to the blind. Last year Lions Clubs around the globe completed more than 350,000 individual community service projects.

Post Filled By J. Flint

James A. Flint, vice-president of the Jeffrey Manufacturing Co. until his retirement last month, was named executive secretary of the State Underground Parking Commission, Tuesday.

Flint, of 262 Ashburn-pl, will serve during construction of the 1200-car parking facility under the Statehouse grounds, and will occupy offices in the Wyandotte Building, 21 W. Broad-st.

A registered professional engineer, he was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and from Harvard University.

Men To Be In Excrcise

A select group of top ranked non-commissioned officers at the U.S. Army Mobility Support Center is among the first to participate in an Army-wide Logistics Pro-

The two-year training program at the Center, 52 Starling-st, covering heavy equipment, air delivery equipment and repair parts, will begin July 1. Its purpose is to develop and maintain a mobilization base of highly trained and experienced non-commissioned leaders for use in the logistics system in the U.S. and to fill key positions in the Army supply and maintenance system overseas during peace time.

The 13 local residents scheduled for the program include: M/Sgt. William D. Wood, 4211 Beechlawn-rd; S/FC Robert M. Altheide, 3750 E. Main-st; S/FC Harold J. Bourke, 4475 St. Margaret-ln; S/FC Bernard T. Buczkowski, 1233 Arkwood-av; S/FC James F. Holland, 663 N. Drezel; S/FC Anthony A. Pestona, 3589 Astor-av; S/FC Donald E. Ratliff, 5022 Vanderbelt-dr; S/FC Richard L. Wilkinson, 3349 E. Broad-st; S/Sgt. Charles A. Fisher, 2289 E. Moreland-dr; S/Sgt. Kenneth L. Louderback, 1214 Delno-av; S/Sgt. Clarence Newcomb, 331 Virginia Lee-Court; S/FC Alfred T. Williams, 161 N. Monroe-av, and Sgt. Stanley E. Brainard, 4264 Beechrun-rd.

Drivers Cleared Of Illegal Left Turn Charges

Fifty-one illegal left turn citations, issued to motorists for making left turns from College-av onto Berwick-blvd after a recent ban was put into effect, were cancelled by Municipal Court Judge Dean Strasbaugh last Thursday.

Judge Strasbaugh dismissed the charges after receiving a letter from Safety Director Albert G. Giles, who conceded that the 45-degree turn was not adequately marked.

Motorists who paid their traffic tickets will be refunded $10 each, while the 14 who have not paid will receive letters cancelling the tickets.

Thirty other drivers, who received tickets for making the 90-degree left turn from College onto Livingston-av will have to pay.



COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON IN ACTION

IT TAKES GOOD MECHANICS for land vehicles, as well as jet mechanics to keep the Air National Guard on the go. Members of the 121st Combat Support Squadron of the Ohio Air National Guard, working on a JP-4 fuel truck, are from left, A/3C David Wirthman, 975 Fairway-blvd; A/2C Ed Sanders, 878 Kelton-av; A-3C James McNary, 4546 St. Francis-ln, and S-Sgt. Richard Teeters, 1452 S. Champion. The 121st Tactical Fighter Wing, now undergoing field training at Lockbourne AFB, June 15-29, has openings for prior servicemen. For more information, call 833-1285.

Boy Scout News

Courts Of Honor

Several troops in the White Oaks District held Courts of Honor during the last week, recognizing advancement by the boys.

Troop 369

A new charter was presented to Troop 369 at a Court of Honor June 21. Making the presentation was George Neibler, neighborhood commissioner.

Two boys, awarded the rank of star at the Court of Honor, were Danny Kirby and Roland Dillion. Boys receiving first class were Mike Crawford, Steve Heinz and Bill Prentice.

Merit badges were presented to Bill Prentice, Indian lore; Don Sturtz, first aid; Mike Neibler, printing; Steve Heinz, pets; Bill Friday, swimming and stamp collecting; Roland Dillion, fishing and cooking; Dennis Kirby, citizenship in the home, and Dennis Stickel, motor boating and fishing.

Troop 166

Also holding a Court of Honor was Troop 166, Monday, June 24.

A good deal of the advancement in the troop was accomplished during the preceding week spent at Camp Lazarus, the Boy Scout Reservation.

Receiving the rank of Life Scout were Jim Kelley, Alan Strickling and Jeff Macklin.

John White became first class and Steve Nelson, Mark Peters, Richard Bagley, Gordon Gray, Bill Moser, Tom Cullison, Danny Herrel and Brion Levin were presented with second class.

A total of 35 merit badges, covering all phases of Scouting, were also presented to members of the troop.

Want Ads bring results.

The German government asked President Wilson Nov. 15, 1918, to send plenipotentiaries to the Hague or some other city in an effort to save the German people from starvation and anarchy.

The Swiss won their first struggle for independence Nov. 15, 1315, by defeating the Austrians in the battle for Morgarton, Switzerland.

Lt.Col.Hoover Commander In Air Guard

An East area man will assume command of the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing, Ohio Air National Guard, in a change-of-command ceremony at Lockbourne Air Force Base Saturday, last day of the wing's annual two weeks of active duty.

Lt. Col. Paul E. Hoover, 4485 Ellery-dr, will succeed Brig. Gen. Dale E. Shafer, Jr., of Germantown.

Shafer will move to a headquarters post of the Ohio Air National Guard.

Hoover was the commander in Etain, France, of the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing, Ohio Air National Guard during the 1962 Berlin crisis. He first commanded the 166th Fighter Squadron, and later the federalized Ohio Air National Guard during their five-month stay in France.

Hoover, 43, was called to military duty in 1941, 1951 and 1961, and is now a full-time Guard officer. His decorations include the Bronze Star and Air Medal.

The humblest citizen of all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts [illegible]ror.—William Jennings Bryan

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Profanity Is Educational?

"The Ox-Bow Incident," published in 1940, has become, in 1963, "The Whitehall Incident."

A controversy has developed over use of the book as assigned reading for 11th grade English classes at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Objectors cite instances of profanity and blasphemy scattered throughout the book. The Whitehall Board of Education has ruled the book unobjectionable and will presumably continue the practice of class assignment, and sale through the school book store.

We have heard both sides of the question, and we have read the book.

We were able to give complete, quoted coverage to the school board's defense of the contested book. Our responsibility to give equally fair coverage to those who oppose the book as class assignment material is restricted.

It is discouraging to know that high school students can read (by assignment of teachers) language that we are forbidden by law and conscience to print in our newspapers.

We cannot spell out such words as "s.o.b.," "b....d," and "wh..e." Furthermore, we would not choose to use such words. And we see no reason or justification for feeding such language to children through any school system.

The Whitehall School Board statement ascribes to the book a lesson dealing with morality. We cannot help wondering how much of the "moral" lesson is offset by the interjection of profanity and blasphemy.

The school board statement alluded to a recommended list of 3,000 books from which the protested book was chosen. Surely there must be a sufficient number of books to teach a similar or equally worthwhile lesson without the use of profanity and blasphemy. If not, the list should be re-evaluated.

The "Ox-Bow (or Whitehall) Incident" raises the question: Is profanity less profane when used in the name of education? Of course not! On the contrary, it is the more damaging because it gives a form of silent consent from a trusted source.

We have previously editorialized against feeding printed garbage to our children. It is no less offensive as a "side dish" to the main course.

'Looks as if Someone Needed to Practice Soil Conservation.'



An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Ten Pillars Of Wisdom Boost Freedom

Last month ground was broken on the site of next year's World's Fair for a unique building frankly designed to sell free enterprise.

It is a new idea — using a building as a major exposition for the purpose of going over to the offensive in the debate with creeping socialism.


Jones

The estimated $2,100,000 which it will cost to lease the land, erect the building, fill it with exhibits and staff it during the fair's two-year life is being solicited frankly and openly from individuals and corporations who are sold on the advantage of a free market economy.

The building will stand in rebuttal to the expensive pavilions of socialist nations which can use their taxing power to create monuments to themselves.

Although the American Economic Foundation gave birth to the idea, persons from 40 states and 31 foreign countries will serve on its advisory council.

Among the 70 million persons who are expected to visit the fair during its two years it is estimated that 3.5 million will be foreigners. Some of these, it is hoped, will come away from the Hall of Free Enterprise with the realization that "people's capitalism" is different by a long shot from the grasping 19th century system of exploitation and cartels that Marxists like to pretend all modern free enterprise resembles.

The theme of the exhibit will be the Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom. Here they are:

1. Nothing in our material world can come from nowhere, nor can it be free. Everything in our economic life has a source, a destination, and a cost that must be paid.

2. Government is never a source of goods. Everything that government gives to the people it must first take from the people.

3. The only valuable money that government has to spend is that money taxed or borrowed out of the people's earnings. When government decides to spend more money than it has thus received, that extra unearned money is created out of thin air, through the banks, and, when spent, takes on value only by reducing the value of all money, savings, and insurance.

4. In our modern exchange economy, all payroll and employment come from customers, and the only worthwhile job security is customer security. If there are no customers there can be no payroll and no jobs.

5. Customer security can be achieved by the worker only when the "boss" is allowed by the worker to do the things that win and hold customers. Job security, therefore, is a partnership problem that can be solved only by a spirit of understanding and cooperation.

6. Because wages are the principal cost of everything, widespread wage increases, without corresponding increases in production, simply increase the cost of everybody's living.

7. The greatest good for the greatest number means, in its material sense, the greatest goods for the greatest number which, in turn, means the greatest productivity per worker.

8. All productivity is based on three factors: (1) natural resources, whose form, place and condition are changed by the expenditure of (2) human energy (both muscular and mental), with the aid of (3) tools.

9. Tools are the only one of these three factors that man can increase, and tools come into being in a free society only when there is a reward for the contemporary self-denial that people must practice in order to channel part of their earnings away from purchases that produce immediate comfort and pleasure, and into new tools of production. Proper payment for the use of tools is essential to their creation.

10. The productivity of the tools — that is, the efficiency of the human energy applied in connection with their use — is highest in a competitive society in which economic decisions are made by millions of progress-seeking individuals, rather than in a state-planned society in which those decisions are made by a handful of all-powerful people, regardless of how well-meaning, unselfish, sincere and intelligent those people may be. The basic truth that people cannot divide more than they produce unless they steal or extort from someone else needs to be repeated in this age of pie-in-the-sky government promises.

Further, people need to be reminded that the human animal labors not for love of it but only if enticed by the carrot or goaded by the stick. Where the carrot of profit is removed, then the stick of punishment for failure to produce must be applied or general starvation is swift.

Primitive communism, such as that which prevails in China, has resorted to the stick in the most inhuman degree since the feudal tax gatherers of the Middle Ages went forth to flay the peasants.

More mature forms of communism, such as that of Russia, while continuing to whip recalcitrant workers with the stick of compulsion, have tried to reintroduce the carrot by reserving special bonuses and benefits for the better producers. This is a complete retreat from the Marxist theory of "From each according to his ability to each according to his need."

But even this half-way return to a system of individual rewards can't overcome the deadening anafu of centralized government planning.

In the face of these manifold failures of the Left it's time the forces of free enterprise stood up and crowed a little.

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OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the latter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Jones' Delinquency Views Debated

To the Editor:

I read an editorial in the Eastern Review of June 20 by Jenkin Lloyd Jones about juvenile delinquency that really set my blood to boil. I feel rather strongly about the subject since I am a professional social worker and deal primarily with teenagers. Although at present my work is in a local East End Columbus agency, I will never forget the days of my graduate training in New York City nor the opportunity that it afforded me to work in a settlement house in the lower East Side of that city, an area that has one of the highest delinquency rates in the country.

The main error made by Mr. Jones and others of a like mind is that he attempts to give one answer to the problem of juvenile delinquency. This is simply impossible. A delinquent who comes from a good family background and one who comes from the slums with no family to speak of cannot be handled in the same way. Humiliation as a form of punishment suggested in the article is, generally speaking, a very poor method of treatment. It may, at best, be able to remove the symptom but will almost never correct the cause.

It is with this statement that I suppose I would be accused by Mr. Jones and others of being soft headed. Naturally there are such things as bad boys, incorrigibles; however, with a few psychopathic personalities excepted, most people are not born incorrigible but get that way somewhere along the way.

Mr. Jones in his article continues by stating that delinquency cannot be attributed to underprivileged children. Some can't and this is quite correct, but most can. Our cities are growing in size, and the inner city (today's polite word for slum) is producing a cancer on our society. The bulk of the residents of the inner city are members of minority groups. Teenagers who are Puerto Rican or Negro have the cards stacked against them before they start. The schools they go to are miserable and often staffed by the poorer teachers of the system. Jobs are impossible to find and those available are of the sweat shop veriety. Finally, if a boy or girl can fight all these odds there is the final almost insurmountable obstacle — prejudice and discrimination. In his recent address to the nation, President Kennedy gave a very clear and concise picture of unequal opportunity as the Negro sees it in this country. In some of the big cities of the North, the social status of the Puerto Rican is even lower than that of the Negro. The prime social institution of our society, the family, tends to degenerate rapidly under these conditions. All too often we found that the only answer a teenager at our settlement house would get from his family if something happened would be a rather severe beating from his father, if there happened to be one.

There are many more conditions which I could describe but time and space do not permit. But what can be done about it? The beginnings of an answer it would seem to me to be a broad overall attack at the problem. First and foremost should be the prevention aspects of delinquency. Settlement houses, Boys' Clubs, social welfare agencies, church groups all have a role. To give a brief look at an approach, a settlement house will not try to greak up a gang, but will rather try to divert it to more acceptable patterns of behavior, thereby helping the individuals in the group without stripping from them the protection and self assurance the gang offers and they need so badly.

Secondly, we must give more attention to our treatment agencies and welfare problems. Naturally our parole system frequently doesn't work. What kind of supervision and guidance can any parole officer give, no matter how well trained, if he has to carry a case load of between 250 and 300 per month? How well can a juvenile treatment agency function when, as is the case in Columbus, they have to sleep inmates on the floor because of overcrowding? What kind of a family environment can a man provide for his family if he is on relief and gets $25 a month for food and shelter per person?

Finally we must attempt as a nation to really provide equal opportunity for all. If a man has all the odds against him because either he is of the wrong race or religion, and/or doesn't have the necessary education and training to get a job, how long will human nature keep him trying without hope? The latter problem of skills will continue to get much worse as automation comes.

Nobody, not Mr. Jones, nor the social workers or other people in juvenile work have all the answers. There is certainly no pat answer, but one thing is certain. Studies throughout the country have shown time and again that dedicated professionals working under good conditions in some of the agencies and type of work I have described have managed to improve things considerably. We have much of the knowledge, but all too often, lack the funds and support that we must have.

Robert Sobolevitch

To the Editor:

Allow me to commend you and your good newspaper for publishing the excellent editorial by Jenkin L. Jones on juvenile delinquency.

I think Mr. Jones has something and he says it very well.

H. L. Thomas
Hegenberger Realty Co.

To the Editor:

I have been following with interest the editorials about juvenile delinquency appearing in the South Side Leader.

I do not know if Jenkin L. Jones is active in youth correction, but if not, he should be. The United States needs more people like him who can think the situation through and put some teeth into the solution.

Diane Kasler

Student Speaks Out

To The Editor:

Immorality and injustice was the basis of the Whitehall Board of Education's decision concerning the book, "The Ox-Bow Incident," to which Eugene Bednar objected.

The Eastern Review, dated June 20, reported that this book, which contains 11 profane passages, will be "recommended or assigned reading" for Whitehall juniors. This would deny the student the Christian right to remove himself "from all appearances of evil." That a school board would consider profane passages "unobjectionable" is immoral; that it would require students to think and to act under the same conviction is quite unjust. The board justified its decision by stating "the book is widely used." But profanity is also widely used and thus by Whitehall Board of Education's standards is justifiable.

The U. S. Supreme Court's decision denies religious training to the high school student. So the Board of Education's decision would require the reading of profane passages as a substitute.

Citizen: high school students, like myself, are going through that period of life in which character is being developed according to the influences on or about them. Forward-looking students want the right to choose to read those books which will help determine their spiritual outlook on life. Please don't allow authority to have full rein in molding their character or to have full power to force students to accept moral (really immoral) standards which they don't want to accept.

To the Board of Education: Give back to the high school student the God-given right to be God-like. Give back to their parents the right to show Christian concern for the cleanliness of their son's or daughter's mind.

Bob Weber,
Concerned senior of
Whitehall Yearling

Frosting On The Cake

By

"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Digits, digits, digits, swarming around us like June bugs at sundown. The nice thing about the annual swarm of June bugs is that they rarely last more than two days.

The telephone company has gone slap-happy on digits. The post office, too. If this keeps up, it will get so that every private citizen has to carry a complete dossier around his neck on a stainless steel plate, hung with a silver chain.

Who in the world started this latest frith and froth about digits anyway? There used to be a time when any bright kid of six could tell anyone his name, address, home phone number, and his mama and daddy's name. He already has on his person in some kind of memo, what shots he has had, what his eye and ear rating is, and those few things in his diet that he is medically allergic to.

From now on any man or woman who has achieved something in life will have to be constantly fortified with so much statistical armor that stepping out on the street without it would be courting sudden death or arrest.

There used to be a time when postoffice clerks could read letters as well as numbers. Route men learned the names and correct addresses of every home on his route. Many of them still do, but now the whole job is to remember 16 numbers in a row. And if the numbers are not all there, back to the deadletter office goes tons of mail that some tax-ridden citizen has paid for.

Now, if one wishes to make a phone call or ask where people have moved he has to get all set in advance to take down the answer with some high priced computer and pay the extra electricity to run the darn thing. Ain't we got fun?

My address still is Box 8415, Columbus 1, O. And for a while longer, at least, my phone number is AX. 9-3355.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

JUNE WEDDINGS

Memo to a bride and groom:

You are entering upon a great adventure—one of the greatest and most sublime in human experience. You have pledged your love and loyalty, each to the other, and have promised before God and man to be faithful "so long as you both shall live."

Now you are responsible adults. Upon your shoulders and those of your generations, soon or late, must fall the burdens which we of an older group in time will no longer be able to bear. Perhaps you will forgive us if, as we fear, we shall have given you a heritage less worthy than we found it.

It would be foolish for us to wish that you will never have any troubles, for that would be impossible. Instead, we hope you will have the strength to bear them when they come.

If the future ever seems fearful, remember, it comes only one day at a time. And may each new day bring you memories of happy ones gone by and anticipation of still happier ones yet to come. May you in health and prosperity see the risings and settings of 10 thousand suns, and then 10 thousand more.

At last, and upon a golden day, after half a 100 years have passed, may you remember that a long time before, you stood, young and strong, before a golden Cross. There your faces shown as the sunlight, and from your eyes came the jeweled starlight of the skies. Afterward, as your love grew more tender with the years, you shared your hopes, your joys, and your fears.

Just one word of advice . . . hold fast to your faith —faith in God, faith in each other, faith in the worth and dignity of your fellowman. For without it you can do nothing worth while. With it you can do, not all the things you would like to do, but all the things you need to do.

It says here . . .
Faith lightens the pathway of reason.

Commends Ryan

So far as I can recall, this is the first letter I have ever written to a newspaper in response to anything printed in that paper.

Your editorial, "One Man's Opinion . . . A White Man's Prayer" has moved me to take this action. I sincerely commend you for this article and the obviously sincere and heartfelt expressions therein. We are, indeed, in critical times in this country and your editorial hit the point exactly on the head.

I have taken the Hilltop Record for years and, as of today, I have a great deal more respect for the paper than before. . . .

I personally believe that service clubs should be leaders in our social problems and that the problem of the Negro in our country is one which we must take firmly in hand and move positively forward to solve. We need your help every bit as much as the community needs ours.

C. Stanley Taylor, president
West Columbus Civitan Club

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Guest Pulpit . .

Where Is The Church? Always Close At Hand

Our Methodist Men meets once each month. At this meeting they set out a miniature church. It has a slot in the roof, and the men put into it the pennies they have saved during the month. At our last meeting, which was a picnic supper, one of the group laid some pennies on the table and another was heard to say, "Where is the church?"


Rev. Loy

My reaction to this question was that it is never very far away from us. If we are driving around our city or traveling through the country, we will not go far until we see a church. Whether Jewish, Roman Catholic, or Protestant they have a message for each of us.

Right now science and technology are riding high with the arts trailing behind. In our culture the emphasis is on things, power and comfort. It is so easy for us to be caught up in the great whirl of materialism — we try to find meaning to life by giving ourselves to the things we can see, feel and touch.

The next time you pass a church remember that at its best it is saying to you and to me that no civilization can continue, no matter how successful it is in creating material means for living, if it neglects the spiritual ends of life. We need to remember Jesus' words in Matthew 15:26 "For what is a man profited, if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

Whenever we see a church it should remind us that we cannot stake our lives on the impermanance of things, that our only hope is to predicate our lives on something that abides, that is imperishable and eternal. In our world where change and decay are sure, the church would remind us of a loving Heavenly Father revealed to us in Jesus Christ, who seeks our allegiance and commitment. It is only the changeless God of Jesus Christ that can bring stability and peace to our human spirits.

When you go to work in the morning, when you take that trip to the mountains, or to the seashore, or when you go to the grocery or take the children to school you will see a church — it is always nearby. Will we hear its message? "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest."

William K. Loy, Minister
Thurman Avenue Methodist Church

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First...

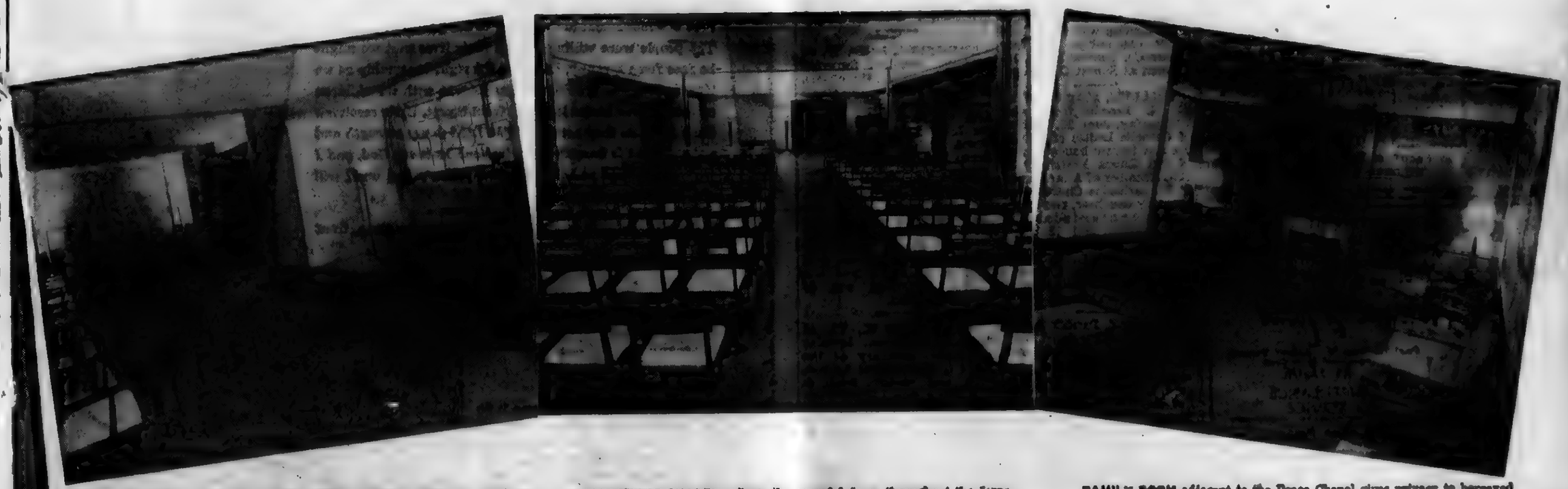
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- to participate and give full support to all community activities and projects which contribute to community betterment.
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- to refrain from all commercial methods or policies which may be construed as "pressure tactics."

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Funeral Services Held For Red Trautman, 73

Final rites for George M. (Red) Trautman of 28 Meadow Park-av, president and treasurer of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (Minors) since 1947, were held Wednesday at St. Albans Episcopal Church.

Trautman, 73, acclaimed throughout the sports world as having preserved minor league baseball, died Monday at his home of lung cancer. He had returned home from a hospital two weeks ago.

Surviving are his wife, Jane; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Reading, Jr., 56 S. Ardmore-rd; son, George M. Trautman, Jr., 450 N. Drexel-av; brother, Fred, of Bucyrus, and five grandchildren.

A three-sports athlete at Ohio State University, where he was graduated in 1914, Trautman coached high school sports at Fostoria and then returned to OSU as a basketball and baseball coach, later becoming the university's assistant athletic director.

Appointed president of the old Columbus Red Birds of the American Association in 1933, his teams won two pennants and two Little World Series during his three years in the post.

He became president of the American Association in 1936, and 10 years later was named vice-president and general manager of the Detroit Tigers.

He had served as vice-president and chairman of the executive committee, National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, and after his election as president in 1947, moved its headquarters from Durham, N.C., to 720 E. Broad-st, in Columbus.

His interests in sports was not confined to baseball, but extended into many fields.

He was a member of the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Rules Committee, was in charge of the 1926 National Open Golf Tournament at Scioto Country Club, managed the 1931 International Ryder Cup golf matches at Scioto, and the 1932 final tryouts for the American Olympic wrestling team.

After he supervised the Columbus advent of the American Bowling Congress in 1933, he was named an honorary member of the ABC executive committee.

Trautman's busy life as a baseball official did not prevent active participation in civic, educational and government affairs.

He was chairman of Ohio's Commission of Conservation and Natural Resources from 1939 to 1946, chairman of the Living War Memorials Commission from 1945 through 1947, member of the Federal Security Physical Fitness Committee and the Ohio Water Commission's committee of the Water Management Advisory Council.

Trautman was also past commissioner of the Columbus area Boy Scouts of America, and held memberships in many fraternal, civic and sports clubs.

Cremation followed the funeral service.

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Thurs. Service For Mrs. Schmidt

The mother of Father Robert R. Schmidt, pastor of St. Agnes Catholic Church, Mrs. Anna H. Schmidt, 82, of 995 N. Nelson-rd, died Sunday, June 23, at St. Anthony Hospital.

She was a member of the Altar Society of St. Thomas Church.

She is survived by her husband, Harry E. Schmidt; sons, William L., Harry E. Jr., Brother Wendeline, O.C.S.O., of the Trappist Monastery, Vina, Calif., Father Robert R., Richard P. and James J.; daughter, Mrs. Mary S. VanCamp; brother, Dr. C. L. Hoeffler; sisters, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Albertine Hoeffler and Mrs. Josephine Williams, and 17 grandchildren.

Solemn Requiem High Mass will be offered Thursday at St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Interment will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Funeral Home.

HAUSER, Herman A. (Dutch), of 2920 Hampshire-rd, died Sunday, June 23. Salesman for the August Wagner Brewery. Member of Holy Name Society, Christ the King Parish. Survived by wife, Florence; three sons, two brothers, two sisters and 14 grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was offered Wednesday at Christ the King Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

Dr. Fillinger, Former Council President, Dies At 66 Years

Funeral service for Dr. O. J. Fillinger, 66, of 3256 Roswell-dr, former president of Columbus City Council, was held Wednesday at Schoedinger Funeral Home.

He died Sunday at Grant Hospital, where he had been admitted June 12 as a surgical patient.

Dr. Fillinger retired as a dentist six years ago because of ill health.

He had served on council for 12 years, from 1945 to 1957, and in 1960 was appointed to the Columbus Regional Board of Review of the Industrial Commission.

Dr. Fillinger came to the United States from his native Norway when he was 12. He was graduated from the Ohio State University School of Dentistry in 1918.

He was a member of the Trautman Avenue Methodist Church, city, state and national dental societies, Scandinavia Club, Southgate Lodge, F&AM, Scottish Rite and Shrine.

Surviving are his wife, Georgiana; mother, Mrs. A. J. Fillinger; four sons, Dr. George Oscar, Dr. Robert J., Dr. Carl N. and Merle A.; 14 grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Segne Gleich.

MURRAY, Effie, 85, of 468 Collingwood-av. Survived by daughter, two sons, sister, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, June 28, at the Curtright Funeral Home, Louisa, Ky. Local arrangements were by Leach and Son.

KING, Lucinda M., 64, of 2404 Ridgeway-av. Survived by son, James R.; two sisters, two brothers, three grandchildren. Funeral held June 17 at Shepard Methodist Church. Burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery by Leach and Son Funeral Home.

PEYTON, Charles D., of Oaklawn, Ill. Member of Bexley Lodge, F&AM. Survived by wife, Lola; three sons, daughter and 18 grandchildren. Service was to be held today (Thursday) at Jerry Spears Co. Funeral Home. Interment at Sunset Cemetery.

WHALEN, Mary G., 87, of 61 N. Broadleigh-rd, died Wednesday, June 26. Member of Catholic Ladies of Columbia and former house mother of Phi Kappa Fraternity at OSU. Member of Altar Society of St. Catharine Church. Survived by daughter, two brothers, daughter-in-law, six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Requiem High Mass will be offered at St. Catharine Church. Interment will be at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

McGRATH, Patrick A., 77, of 837 S. Waverly-rd, died Sunday, June 23, at St. Anthony Hospital. Retired employe of woolen mills in Maynard, Mass. Survived by wife, Dorothy M. Member of K of C Maynard Council, Fourth Degree, K of C, Marlboro, Mass., and Maynard, Mass., Elks Lodge. Requiem High Mass was offered Tuesday at Christ the King Church. Interment at St. Bridget Cemetery, Maynard, Mass.

BALLANTYNE, John M. (Jack), 64, of 916 Sheridan-av, died Sunday, June 23, at Grant Hospital. Member of Christ Lutheran Church. Manager of Ohio Plumbing and Fixture Co. Survived by wife, Lillian; two daughters and two stepsons. Service was conducted Wednesday at Leach and Son Funeral Home.

WILLISON, McKinley (Mickey), 39, of 4039 Virginit-ct, died Friday, June 21. Survived by wife, Charlotte; daughter; parents; three brothers and seven nephews. Member of Faith Lutheran Church, Groveport Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Aladdin Temple, Southeast Shrine Club, Fraternal Order of Columbus Police, Columbus Maennerchor and Seagraves Management Club. Service was conducted Monday at Dartus Funeral Home, Groveport. Interment was the Glen Rest Cemetery.

Baptists Form New Church

East Livingston Baptist Church, was formally organized recently, with a charter roll of 33 members.

The church has been meeting as a mission in Walnut Ridge High School and as a church will continue to hold its services there.

Rev. Warren E. Jackson is minister.

Elected as officers were, clerk, Mrs. Harold L. Stainer; financial secretary, Robert E. Smith, and treasurer, Roy Huiss.

Board chairmen are, deacons and deaconesses, Richard A. Rutter; trustees, Roy Huiss; Christian education, Mrs. Roy Huiss, and missions, Mrs. Warren E. Jackson.

Rev. David L. Fish, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, and chairman of the committee on church extension for the Columbus Baptist City Mission Society, was present for the meeting.

CHESSMAN, Glen, 72, of 641 S. Hampton-rd, died Wednesday, June 18 at Doctors Hospital. He is survived by wife, Anna Mae; two brothers; four sisters; and several nieces and nephews. Service was held Saturday at O. R. Woodward Co. State-st Chapel. Interment was at Silent Home Cemetery.

DEAN, Mrs. Olive McLeish, 88, of 47 N. Kellner-rd, died Friday, June 21. Member of Shepard Methodist Church. She is survived by a daughter; brother; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Service was held Monday at Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

FIFE, Mrs. Savina Charlotte, 81, of 484 Linwood-av. Survived by two sons, daughter, two sisters and eight grandchildren. Service was held Monday, June 24, at Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

HEDRICK, Mrs. Alta Francis, 70, of 4072 E. Livingston-av, died Thursday, June 20. She was a retired public school teacher and a member of the Presbyterian Church, Beckley, W. Va. Survived by husband, Thurman D.; two daughters; four brothers and two grandchildren. Service was held Saturday at Beale Chapel Methodist Church, Apple Grove, W. Va. Local arrangements were by the Schoedinger State-st Chapel.

TRUMBULL, Nellie, 79, of 2674 E. Broad-st. Survived by two daughters, three sons, 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Service was held Saturday, June 22, at the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

CROCKETT, Sterling Jr., 1867 Bryden-rd, died Thursday, June 20. Survived by wife, Beatrice; son; three brothers; grandson and other relatives. Service was held Tuesday at White and Son Chapel. Interment was at Union Cemetery.

DRAKE, Julia M., 82, of 1645 E. Mound-st. Member of Ladies Auxiliary of the B. of L. E. Survived by son, John, and brother. Requiem High Mass was offered Monday at Holy Rosary Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

KRUSKAMP, Mary (Mayme), 76, of 1261 Millersdale-rd, formerly of Washington C. H. Member of Altar Society of St. Coleman Church and Gray Lady of Red Cross, Fayette Co. Chapter. Survived by brother and nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass was offered at St. Patrick Church, Monday. Interment was at St. Coleman Cemetery, Washington C. H., by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

WELCH, Nora Daubert, 85, of 696 McAllister-av, died Friday, June 21. Member of Wilson-av Church of Christ. Survived by sister, nieces and nephews. Service was held Monday at Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

CALL HILLS CAB
CA. 1-1313

Scholarship Is Awarded To Area Girl

Barbara Anne Smith, who will be a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan University this fall, has been awarded a National Methodist Scholarship by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Smith, 186 S. Roosevelt, and a graduate of Bexley High School.

National Methodist Scholarship Awards cover tuition and fees up to $500, and are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, personality and need.

Son To Deliver Sermon Sunday

Milton E. Peters, son of Rev. and Mrs. Olen A. Peters, 1175 Country Club-rd, will deliver the sermon at Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, where his father is the pastor, Sunday, June 30, at services beginning at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Peters, a graduate of Wittenberg University, received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Hamma Divinity School of the university in May. He will enter the graduate school of psychology at Bowling Green University in September to study toward a Master of Arts degree.

A congregational fellowship gathering will be held at the church in the evening beginning with a dessert smorgasbord at 5:30.

Rev. Harold A. Lindberg, Protestant chaplain at Ohio Penitentiary, will speak and present a film concerning prison life.

The wandering Albatross, of "Rime of the Ancient Mariner" fame, is one of the two largest birds. It attains a length of 53 inches, has a yellowish bill seven inches long, a wingspread of 11.5 feet and a weight of 20 pounds. In regions of strong winds and gales albatrosses do not flap their wings but glide for hours over rolling seas. When landed on a ship, they cannot take flight from the deck, and even become seasick . . . Encyclopedia Britannica.

Adventists Plan $12 Million Medical Facility In Dayton

Seventh-day Adventists will open a $12 million medical center in Dayton before the end of 1963, to be known as the "Charles F. Kettering Memorial Hospital."

The hospital is being constructed by the Kettering interests, and will then be given over to the denomination for ownership and operation.

The church is constructing a companion building, a $750,000 school of nursing, also expected to be completed before the end of 1963.

The hospital is the first step in a plan to make the Dayton area a well-known medical center and being brought into existence as a memorial to the late Charles F. Kettering, on whose estate the center is being constructed.

Eugene W. Kettering, son of the inventor and auto executive, said plans for the $12 million center call for the first unit to be a 304-bed general hospital, to be owned and operated by the Columbia Union Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

In due time the proposed medical center will also include a school of nursing, a research center, a health museum and other projects of a medical nature.

The site of the new center is on a 32-acre tract of land which Kettering has deeded to the hospital corporation. In addition to 304 beds, the hospital will have extensive service, diagnostic, and therapuetic facilities.

Nearly two and one half years were spent in designing the building, which has one floor below ground and four floors above ground.

Patients' rooms feature an originally designed bedside unit which contains at the patient's fingertips, a telephone, controls for the electrical and intercom systems in the room, and provision for storage of the guest's personal effects.

The hospital is being financed by the Kettering interests, local and national contributions, and funds from the hospital corporation.

The $750,000 school of nursing building is being financed entirely by the Adventist denomination.

Divorce rates are lowest for women with four years of college and highest for those with one to three years of higher education.

Some astronomers say the world is slowing down. Maybe that's a good tip for all of us.

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RADIATORS
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Boys Under 12 HAIRCUTS $1.25
Everyday Except Saturday
1500 S. Hamilton Rd.
COOPER BUILDING
Open Daily 8-7, Sat. 8-6
BE. 7-4826

Let's All Go To Church
These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association
Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
372 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger
Rev. Robert N. Piper,
Curate
Sunday Worship 8-9:30-11
Church School 9:30, 11

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna
Dale E. Haney, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ....10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship .... 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
2310 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
Communion Service, 9:15 A.M.
Church School — 9:40 A.M.
Morn. Worship — 10:45 A.M.
Children's Chapel—10:45 A.M.

The STRENGTH of a Nation . . .

At this time, our thoughts are turned to our nation and the war that was fought to bring freedom to our land. Pictured here is a monument to the leader of our people at that time. The people were willing to give their lives that we might be free from tyranny, and have the right to worship as we please. God was with us then as he was with the children of Israel when Moses led them from Egypt. Upon receiving their freedom they sang . . . *"The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation: he is my God, and I will prepare him an habitation; my father's God, and I will exalt him." Exodus 15:2*

Help keep our Nation strong by relying on the strength of the Lord. Attend Church Regularly.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH . . . THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

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1290 Mt. Vernon Ave. — CL. 2-0121
819 N. Nelson Rd. — 252-5185

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Judge John W. Hill
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Jenny Lind, Swedish nightingale, died Nov. 2, 1887.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
280 W. Broad St.
Regular meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Wayne McClung



"Some women won't have anything to do with the common market until they find out what kind of stamps they'll get."

NA

Ask Hilltop Van & Storage, your North American man . . .



When I move, can I choose the dates for packing, loading and delivery?

Free booklet answers questions about moving

North American Van Lines, through an efficient nation-wide dispatching network and fleet of 2,300 vans, makes every effort to meet your requests. However, when a specific date must be assured, special arrangements must be made for "Expedited Service" at extra cost. For all the facts about moving services and charges, call or write for free booklet, "How to Buy a Move".



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AGENT FOR NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES

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AIR CONDITION YOUR HOME NOW WITH CHRYSLER AIRTEMP FROM

BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN

Treat your entire family to healthier, more comfortable living in a continuous springtime climate with Chrysler's Year 'Round Air Conditioning from Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, 334 E. Livingston Ave. You can have it now — in a new home or old — and for so much less than you might think!

Let A.E., Art or Ed Bogen explain how they can install Chrysler *waterless*, all-electric cooling — the system that uses air instead of water to give you air conditioned comfort all summer long. Costs less, too, because it does not require plumbing.

No Money Down — Easy Budget Terms — As Little As $3.00 A Week

BOGEN BOGEN and BOGEN — CHRYSLER AIRTEMP

"The Coolest Combination In Town"

334 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE
CA 8-6543

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1156 to determine reason.

TRADE for stamps: chest of drawers, 2 books; bird cage and stand, 2 books; full size bed springs, 1 book. BR. 9-7711, Dyer, 2955 Alkire.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 4 prs. matching drapes, twin size bed spreads, TV set, Westinghouse steam iron. BR. 9-9253, Hoover, 1413 Shady Lane.

TRADE for stamps: grey dress sz. 10, shoes sz. 8AA, fence post digger, misc. dishes, knicknacks, double venetian blind, baby bed mattress. HI. 4-4433, Neumoff, 283 Woodrow Ave.

TRADE 26" elec. ironer for S books TV or S and H stamps. Best, 931 Townsend Ave., BR. 4-7619.

TRADE black bathing suit, sz. 16, for 2 books of Buckeye or Green stamps. BR. 9-2382, Bradshaw, 308 N. Hague Ave.

SWAP assorted books, G.E. dry iron, elec. chime clock, men's ice skates sz. 8 for square., stamps, bookcase, stroller, play pen — suggest trade. Jones, 1068 Bruck St., 443-9870.

TRADE for stamps: box boy's shirts sz. 14-16, 1 bk.; teen age girl's clothing, sz. 13-14, for 1 book. CL. 8-8701.

TRADE for stamps: 2 gal. aquarium, carpet sweeper, 5 prs. drapes W'h iron, baby items, lady's suits, white curtains. Mason, BR. 9-4044, 649 Powhatan Ave.

WILL TRADE Family Stamps for Buckeye — up to 7 books. Whitmer, BR. 4-0640, 46 Powhatan.

HAVE stamps to trade for child's outdoor folding play yard. Creek, 138 N. Westgate Ave., BR. 9-7119.

TRADE for Buckeye Stamps: white nylon hand-hooked 4x6 ft. rug, 2 bks.; hand lawnmower for 2 bks.; blk. metal clothes hamper, 1 bk.; 36 pages H.S. for same. TR. 8-8841, Grove, 236 Lawrence.

WILL TRADE General Mills deep fryer, lg. sz., for 1½ bks. TV stamps. Hill, 970 Waggoner Rd., UN. 6-6094.

MISSES' sz. skirts 10-12, sweaters 36, blouses 34, white lace dress 9, for 3 bks. any stamps;; boy's dress trousers, 12, shirts 10 for 2 bks. Buckeye stamps. Gunder, 127 Wilson Rd. BR. 6-3537.

KITTENS (male) free to good homes. 4836 Calvin Dr., phone 235-1397.

SWAP for stamps: African violets, lawn chairs, baby blankets, serving cart, wal. dresser, sewing mach., fans, misc. boys', women's clothing. Davis, 37 S. Huron, BR. 6-3929.

WILL TRADE 2 bks. or more Buckeye stamps for TV stamps. 444-3064, Riley, 14 E. Mithoff St.

MAPLE piano; merry-go-round; sled; mangle; paint; iron; winter coat, new, sz. 18; Kholos, 1238 Norman Dr. 237-8509.

WILL GIVE a black small male dog to someone who will give it a good home. Mahan, 2460 Valleyview Dr. BR. 9-6023.

WILL TRADE for stamps: radio, record player (record player needs needle), two 14" Spinner hub caps, bird dog, misc. Colvin, 276-4896.

TRADE 21" blond Crosley Lowboy TV for apt. sz. refrigerator or portable elec. drill and elec. saw, mounts. 294 Amsterdam Ave., 443-6091.

DOES any one have a metal play swing standard (not in use)? Will swap stamps for same. Call Mrs. Robert Durant, UN. 6-6413.

1 BOX SPRING and mattress for twin bed, excellent cond. Will swap for 3 books Plaid stamps. BR. 1-4904, 2610 Schaaf Dr.

TRADE beautiful Ben Hur 15 cu. ft. freezer, by Admiral, for freezer-refrigerator combination. Must be like new. Gundeson, HI. 3-6127.

TRADE 6 books Buckeye stamps for 6 books Green stamps. TR. 8-4633, Mrs. Stillwagon, 359 Derbyhurst.

SWAP KITTENS to good home. Lovely variety of colors, 231-3300, Mrs. J. Boosarman, 926 S. Ashburton.

20 FT. SHUFFLEBOARD table to swap for pool table, Duncan Hines salad maker for 2 books stamps. BE. 1-4962, after 5 p.m. Mrs. Morgan.

TRADE stamps for metal bed frames, adjustable, twin size or sgl. size. BR. 9-2606, Rice, 891 S. Wheatland.

HAVE GLIDER and chaise lounge for trade. 279-2907, Mrs. Hoover, 204 N. Roys Ave.

TRADE new Replogle True-to-Life World Globe, 3 dimensional 12" size in 10 colors for 2 books of stamps. CL. 8-5460, Martha Reavely, 3166 E. 13th Ave.

TRADE for stamps: collector's records, carved octagon walnut table, white and gold tureen, all antique. AM. 2-8081, Mrs. Cox, 86 Longview.

HAVE TRADING stamps, need wire fence gate and 32" storm door, also 1¼" steel pipes. HI. 3-2292, Mrs. M. Kusan, 321 Reed Ave.

HAVE 2 books of stamps, need baby bed, prefer folding. 236-3515, Layman, 4398 St. Margaret Lane.

SWAP FOR stamps: child's rocker training wheels, man's topcoat, tuxedo sz. 42R, table lamp, lady's clothes, 16 and 18. Misc. BR. 9-8640, Fred Fry, 870 Vanderberg Pl.

RUG, 9'9"x7'6", multiple colors.



PLANNING ANNUAL JULY FOURTH PICNIC

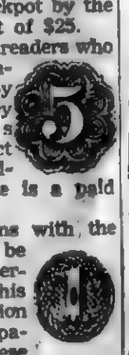
PLANS ARE DISCUSSED for the coming July Fourth Orphans Picnic by Mother Madeline of St. Vincent's Orphanage and Mrs. Joseph Recchie, 955 Vernon-rd, representing the companions of St. Vincent. Some of the children who will attend the day-long event at the orphanage, 1490 E. Main-st, are seen with them. Shaded picnic grounds are available free for those bringing their own lunches. A delicious chicken dinner (75 cents for children and $1.50 for adults) will be served from 2 to 8 p.m. The year's event features rides, games and entertainment. Prizes, including two automobiles and four portable TVs, will be awarded. A goal of $33,000, about one-half of the year's operational costs has been set for this 82nd annual picnic.

Jackpot Reaches $114 In 'Confederate' Cash

A big shot in the arm this week for the rapidly growing "Confederate Money" jackpot has pushed the cash awaiting a lucky winner past the $100 mark.

The failure of those receiving "Confederate" emblems in their newspapers last week to collect any of the waiting cash has increased this week's jackpot by the maximum amount of $25.

This means the readers who discovers this emblem in his copy of his Hartley Newspaper this week can collect $114 in "Confederate" cash if he is a paid subscriber.



Twenty emblems with the number "1" will be placed in 20 seperate copies of this week's publication of Hartley Newspapers. Each of these emblems can be redeemed for $1 in "Confederate" cash by any reader if the advertisement containing the emblem is mailed to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st.

All emblems are stamped in a color other than black on an inside page, within an advertisement. Deadline for submitting an emblem to claim "Confederate" money is noon on Monday following publication.

All "Confederate" money can be spent just like real cash at any place of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the finder discovers the emblem in his paper.

The finder of the "5" emblem can claim $5 in "Confederate" money if he is not a paid subscriber. Any reader can claim $1 in "Confederate" cash for the "1" emblems.

This contest is not open to employes of Hartley Newspapers, including carriers, or members of their families.

My Neighbors



"Congratulations! You have just made our one millionth request for a raise!"

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ADD COOLING TO YOUR PRESENT FURNACE

Call Us For Estimate

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BR. 1-4[illegible]

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DRIVERS DISCOUNT OUTLET



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All Nationwide Auto parts centers have a complete hot rod dept. featuring National Brands at driver discount prices. • Hurst • Sun • Mallory • Fenton • Calif. Muffler • Many more Custom

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OPEN 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY 8 TO 6 SATURDAY 10 TO 3 SUNDAY



Phone; W. Broad 276-3846 — Main St. 235-4618

Grandview Class Of '43 Sets Reunion

Grandview Heights High School class of 1943 is planning its first reunion at the Nationwide Inn on W. Broad-st, Saturday, July 13. Poolside festivities will begin at 4 p.m. and a dinner will be held at 7 p.m.

The following are asked to contact James Ardit at 221-9705:

Helyn Mae Bathiany, Marlly Rose Darms, William J. Gabriel, Kathryn Dolores Goodell, Audrey Jean Steele, John R. Turner and Jane Louise Work.

TRADE for stamps: 279-0914, Ellis, 430 S. Roys Ave.

TRADE for stamps: new dresses and play clothes, sz. 12. BE. 1-6133, Winters, [illegible]

RED AND WHITE beagle, puppies, large dining room table to trade for stamps. Also would like fruit jars. 276-2274, Moore [illegible] Richmond Rd.

Attend Services This Week at your own place of worship

WELCOME WAGON

MEDALLION HOME ®



LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

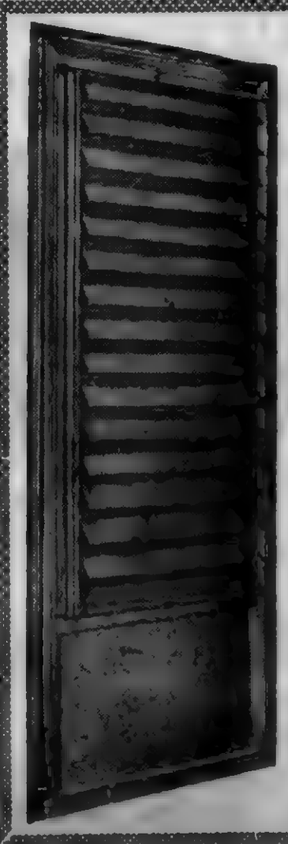
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THE MARK OF A MEDALLION HOME

The welcome sign is out . . . The Yard Light that comes with a Medallion Home enhances its value, makes it more attractive, identifies YOUR home.

When you visit a Medallion Home look for these other Power features: Adequate wiring and sufficient outlets for now and the future (even the closets are lighted) . . . built-in flameless electric appliances, installed dryer outlet, separate washer, dryer and small appliance circuits. And there are more, ask your builder.

the ELECTRIC co.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



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For Perfect Ventilation Control

16 - 4 In. Louvres Adjust to ANY OPENING

- TROUBLE - FREE — Inside screen easily replaced with storm panel.
- CLEAR VISIBILITY — Extra clear ⅛" thick polished edge glass.
- EXCELLENT SEALING — Glass louvre seated in wool pile.
- EXTRA PROTECTION — Elimates need of opening door.
- LONGER LIFE — Full 1" thick style fits snugly in pile weather-stripped return/ Buttress edge locked in to full-length piano hinge, provides even distribution of weight.

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Make Reservations Now
Open Daily — Closed Monday
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Custom Upholstering
Free estimates - Guaranteed work
Exclusive . . . But Not Expensive
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Quality Products Since '28
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
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FREE ESTIMATES
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FRONT END ALIGNMENT is one of the many auto repair services offered by Bartlett's Garage, three miles east of Reynoldsburg on Rt. 40. Owner and manager Paul Bartlett adjusts the gauges that will tell if this car's wheels are properly aligned.

Bartlett's Garage In Same Location For Past 39 Years

If years of experience can be used as a basis on which to judge quality work, then some of the finest automobile mechanical work in Central Ohio must come from Bartlett's garage, three miles east of Reynoldsburg on Rt. 40 at Wagram.

When Paul Bartlett first opened his place of business 39 years ago, "All I had to work on were Model T Fords and Fordson tractors, and there weren't many of those around."

Located in the same place since 1924, Bartlett's Garage has grown into a modern business establishment with the latest equipment, a staff of four mechanics and a service manager and facilities to handle four cars at one time. Fast, efficient and economical service has done much to contribute to this growth and modernization.

"Our low overhead has helped keep prices down and mechanics and equipment do all types of mechanical work from front end alignment to transmission repair has brought us many new customers and satisfied our old ones," Bartlett stated.

"We also keep a complete line of modern test equipment available, including a Du-Mont Scope to check out electrical systems and ignition problems," he added.

Although he doesn't do too much of the actual work any longer, Bartlett still supervises all repair jobs. Along with his wife, who has worked in the office since the garage opened, he takes care of the many business and bookkeeping problems that face businessmen today.

Free estimates are available for any type of mechanical repair work and all service is guaranteed.

A politician got this brief note from a constituent: "I don't want any liberals to liberate me from what our forefathers fought and died for; I want the conservatives to conserve it for me."

A minor technological breakthrough has been achieved in Yellowstone Park. Bear-proof lids, placed on garbage cans throughout the park in 1962, defied all efforts of grizzlies to open them.

Electric power for Niagara Falls was turned on Nov. 15, 1865, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Grand Opening Planned At Dick Klamfoth Honda Sales

A complete selection of Honda Motorcycles and accessories will be on display at the Grand Opening Celebration at the new location of Dick Klamfoth Honda Sales and Service, 1962 E. Main-st.

New enlarged facilities and equipment at the Honda dealership will provide motorcycle fans with the finest in service and selection and a large lot will provide plenty of space for free parking of cars and motorcycles.

To introduce the new home of Klamfoth Sales and Service a week-long celebration has been planned to get underway Saturday, June 29, and will continue through July 6.

Gifts for the whole family include an orchid for the ladies, ball-point pens for the men and balloons for the children. Everyone will receive a free soft drink.

Free prizes to be given away at the conclusion of the celebration include crash helmets, motorcycle accessories and models of the Honda Motorcycle.

Klamfoth's new location will also offer complete service on motorcycles, safety helmets and a selection of riding clothes. All parts and accessories for the Honda Motorcycle will be available at the new facilities.

Pet Parade For Whitehall

Children and their pets will be the big feature at the Whitehall Fourth of July Celebration when the youngsters produce a Pet Parade and Dog Show beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 4.

Sponsored by the Eastern Columbus Jaycees, the prizes, sun-visors and arm bands are being donated by the Ken-L Ration Dog Food Company.

Children planning to participate should be present at 5 p.m. at the corner of E. Broad-st and Robinwood-av, where the parade is scheduled to begin. An entry blank is contained in an advertisement in this paper.

The parade promises to offer fun and an opportunity for the camera fan to get many pictures. Everyone is invited to attend the Whitehall celebration on July 4.

Time And Temp. Indicator On O. State Federal

The Ohio State Federal Savings and Loan Association, Gay and Third-sts, has announced the installation of a giant time and temperature indicator, with letters and figures 10-feet tall, atop their downtown building.

The new device, visible for up to three miles, tells the temperature within one degree and precise time, 24-hours a day. In case of a power failure the indicator will continue to work for as long as 10-hours with power supplied by a special carry-over unit.

A photoelectric cell and dimming transformers to increase or decrease the brilliance of the bulbs will insure maximum readability day or night.

Build Addition To Nursing Home

Construction of a new 90-bed convalescent home as an additional facility of the Sun Ridge Nursing Home, 881 Sunbury-rd, was started last week.

The new center will be located adjacent to the present older building and will contain dining areas and food preparation facilities, recreation and social areas, and therapy and treatment rooms.

Completion of the new Sun Ridge, Inc., project is scheduled for the early part of 1964, and is being constructed by G. W. Atkinson and Son, Inc., Contractors.

Jaycees Name Jones President

Stuart R. (Stu) Jones, Customer Relations Manager of Rodenfels Chevrolet, was elected president of the Columbus Jaycees at a recent meeting.



JONES

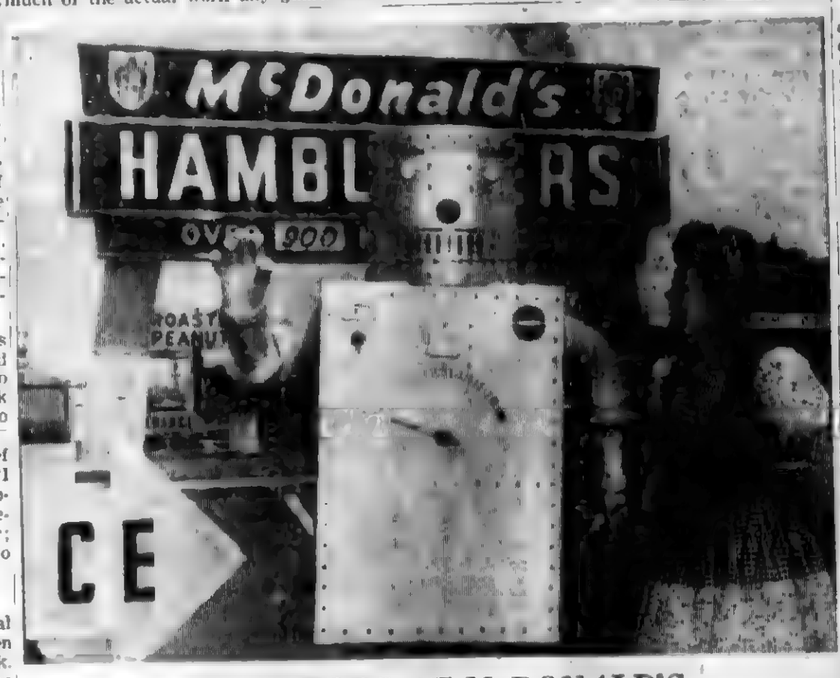
A native of Columbus, Jones is married to the former Jane Lloyd, has one son and resides at 1988 Edgemont-rd N. He has been associated with the Jaycees for the past three years.

The Inauguration Ball for newly elected officers has been set for Sunday, July 6, at the Fort Hayes Officers Club.

Jones said he felt the most important projects planned for the coming year is to increase the number of members participating in coming Jaycees endeavors and to add to the organization's membership. He added the Jayees will continue to promote community service projects and work for the welfare of the Columbus area.

NAA Awarded New Army Missile Contract

The U.S. Army's Cleveland Procurement District has announced the awarding of a contract for $80,000 to North American Aviation, Columbus Division, for work on the Redhead, Roadrunner target missile.



VISITORS AT McDONALD'S

LOCAL TV PERSONALITIES Cinderella and the Mechanical Man will meet at McDonald's Carryout Restaurant, 45 S. Hamilton-rd, on Sunday, June 30, from 3 to 4 p.m. to help celebrate the sale of the billionth hamburger by the popular restaurant chain. Free prizes will be given to visitors. The McDonald "Blimp" flying in the sky will mark the place of the celebration.

What's The First Stop For European Tourist? Traveler's Answer – 'There's Only One Paris'

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Ah — Paris!

What better way to spend a vacation than to mingle with the nearly three million people that compose Europe's most fascinating city.

WHAT MAKES Paris so special? It lacks the tradition of London, cannot boast of the old-new contrasts of Rome and sorely lacks the intrigue of Berlin.

The magic of Paris is an indefinable quality which can only be felt. Paris is romance. Paris is history. Paris IS France.

And if you're traveling to the "City of Lights" in a 13-year-old Mercdes Benz over French highways (the worst in Europe), Paris is the end of the rainbow.

IF YOU ARE not extravagant, Paris is the cheapest major city in Europe to spend your time. Comfortable hotel rooms (off the Champs Elysees) are available for as little as two dollars per night.

Best transportation is the Metro (like New York's subway) which will get you anywhere you want to go quickly and least expensively (providing you can make the the ten-second stops).

Most Parisians understand English even if they do not speak it. The French are reasonably friendly toward American tourists unless you mistakenly attempt to reenter the Louve on a Metro ticket stub.

THE NOVICE visitor to Paris is probably smartest taking guided tours which can can offer a three-hour panorama of the major sights for less than $2.50.

Paris has something to offer for everyone. For the gourmet, there's the world's finest wines, sauces, fish and pastry to sample. (Stay away from the liqueur-centered candy unless you're a good drinker).

But for the patron of the arts, there's the budding young painters brushing away along the Seine and of course, the Louve—world's treasure house of masterpieces — where the Mona Lisa is just another picture hanging on a wall lined with the talented efforts of centuries.

WHEN THE magnificence of the Arc de Trumphe and Eiffel Tower are masked in darkness, you might turn your interests to the Folies Bergere or Pigalle, lined with cabarets featuring more base entertainment. The Lido and Moulin Rouge are available for those with more depth to their wallets.

The sports-minded tourist can quench his thirst for excitement by dashing across Paris continual Grand Prix—the Champs Elysees — where rush hour runs 24 hours a day.

Or—if you want to really go "French" you can join the sidewalk cafe crowd, who daily settle back with beret and wine bottle to watch the rest of the world pass by.

THE BEST TRIBUTE we ever heard paid to Paris was encanted by a Luxembourg brewery owner who had traveled all over Europe during his lifetime.

"If we could visit only one place while in Europe, what would you suggest?"

"There is only one Paris," was his immediate reply.

We drank to that.

ADDS TO DWELLING

John Roberts, 1952 Linwood-av, has received a permit to add to a frame dwelling. Valuation is $4,000.

To Attend Insurance Meeting In New York

James R. O'Donnell, representative of Etna Life Insurance Company of Columbus, will attend the 35th annual meeting of the company's Corps of Regionnaires, Thursday, July 4 through 7, at Whiteface Inn, Lake Placid, N.Y.

Local Families Are Delegates

Daniel Held and family, 147 Midland-av, and Gerald Miller and family, 456 Madison-dr North, West Jefferson, left this week to serve as delegates to an eight-day international convention of Jehovah's Witnesses, scheduled for Yankee Stadium in New York, July 7 through 14.

Held is presiding minister of the West Unit congregation of the religious group.

On 'Enterprise'

James L. Metzger, ship's serviceman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Metzger of 1715 Sullivant-av, recently took part in a joint United States-French military exercise in the Mediterranean early this month while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.



NEW GE PORTABLE

A NEW PORTABLE TV set built by General Electric is shown to Don Rice, left, appliance manager at Woolco Department Stores, by Richard E. Dunkel, TV-stereo sales manager of Bard Inc., 1070 W. Third-av. The new set, weighing slightly over 12 pounds, has a two by six inch speaker, 11-inch screen, transistorized UHF converter, a life-time guarantee on the etched circuit boards, and sells for less than $100. The new set went on sale June 1.

Walters Auto Service
Complete Auto Repair
24 HRS. TOWING SERVICE
All Work Guaranteed
155 N. 9th — CA. 1-9334
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Regular Price $1.75
SAVE $
4 WASHES 1.00
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"Quality-Speed with Safety"
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
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3 Miles South of Circleville
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Late Model Wrecks
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GOOD SELECTION OF LATE MODEL PARTS
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HOUSE WIRING - 24 Hr. Service
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After 5 P.M. and Sundays Call
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Private & Semi Private Rooms



- State Licensed
- 24 Hour Nursing Care
- Physician and Reg. Nurse on Duty
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- Invalid

The Home Where Kindness Comes First
CALL
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237-7433
CL. 2-6179
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2427 E. Main

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Residential — Commercial — Industrial
Basements — Porches — Steps — Sidewalks — Driveways
Streets — Curbs — Gutters
Call For Estimates BE. 1-8223
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EDWARDS & SONS Carpet Service
25 Years Experience in Columbus
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL
221-8296
- Complete Carpet Service
- Binding
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- Refutting
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- Work Guaranteed

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Terms Can Be Arranged
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Transmission Specialists
All Makes - Tune-Ups
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Wheel Alignment
Free Estimates
CA. 4-9810 — ON RT. 40 AT WAGRAM, OHIO

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
Mr. & Mrs. [illegible] W. Broad St.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-[illegible]

RIDING INSTRUCTION
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3087 ALKIRE RD.
MARY MENZ, INSTRUCTOR
HI. 3-7733 BR. 8-6664

LIVE BAIT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
VILLAGE BAIT STORE
188 E. WHITTIER 444-1479

CHARM CLASSES
Luzier make-up consultant
CHILDREN TEENS WOMEN
4720 E. Livingston BE. 5-7935

Sycamore Park
Fishing, Boating, Camping
and Picnic Grounds.
Morse Rd., 10 mi E. of Gahanna
UN. 8-3633

Notary Public Office
H. BOYD
[illegible] ESSEX ROAD
COLS. 13 BE. 1-0650

PLEASE HELP ME! Want to borrow for approx. 6 months or less, $800. Will pay 8%. Security, employed. 444-7136 after 5 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sunday.

2—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Pup about 2 mos., female, long hair. Vic. Shady Lane School. Has collar. 274-[illegible]

3—HELP WANTED

PART-TIME position for man or woman experienced in credits and collections. We believe we have a good proposition for retired man who needs to supplement income. Give qualifications and references in Box 240, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Reporter-Editor
For
One Of Our
Suburban Papers
MUST HAVE
NEWSPAPER EXPERIENCE
CAR NECESSARY
NUMEROUS COMPANY
BENEFITS
For Details — Call
Mr. Orr—BR. 4-1155

CHAIN SAW OPERATOR to cut some trees, Dublin area. Leave phone number for Dee at BR. 4-1188.

2—HELP WANTED

SCHOOL TEACHER
Summer employment. Car necessary. Part time $40 to $80 per wk. Full time $80 to $200 wk. For personal interview call UN. 8-3778.

HELP WANTED
We have an opening for a lady, 25 to 45 years old, who can type, has legible handwriting, good phone voice, capable of handling switchboard in Hilltop office. Give references, background in letter in own handwriting to Box 241, care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

WAITRESS
Dining room experience.
To work during reg. help vacation, 2nd, 3rd week of July.
APPLY IN PERSON.
2038 W. BROAD ST.

Custodian
AGE 35 TO 48
[illegible] EXPERIENCED.
HRS. 3:30 TO 11:30 P.M.
BR. 4-1184

Proofreader
Need experienced proofreader for full or part-time employment. Must be a fast and accurate reader and have good knowledge of spelling. Call BR. 4-1657 after 4 p.m.

NEED LADY for child care, 5 days wk., my home. New Rome area (4 and 11 yrs.). Refs. 878-3551 after 6 p.m.

LADY TO live in, care for 3 girls and share housework. 231-3431 evenings.

$120 To Start
$200 future route sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part time opening. HU. 6-0976 days, 486-9775, 7-8 p.m.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GRADUATE
PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
BE. 8-0844

FOR SALE!!
All Kinds Of New and Used Jobs For Qualified Men and Women.
YOUR JOB IS OUR JOB
WITHROW EMPLOYMENT
209 S. High St.
RM. 401. 228-6148

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: Typing to do at home. Cards, envelopes, etc. BR. 4-0303 after 4 p.m.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call E. W. Messer
TR. 8-4730 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 4-4464.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day. Ironings. CL. 4-7649, evenings.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9218.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

ANSWERING SERVICE
Day or Night
TYPING
All kinds [illegible]

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 291-3100.

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-3145 or 231-9411.

WANT weekly ironings in my home, reas. BR. 9-3182.

WANT YOUR HOUSE painted reasonable? BR. 9-3719 after 6 p.m.

EXP. LAUNDRESS wants work your home or mine. 258-6919.

NEED YOUR house painted? Reasonable rates. 274-1698.

EXP.—white lady desires day work. Refs. 279-2477.

HANDY MAN — Minor Repairs, remodeling. 235-0868.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. TR. 6-7510

COLORED LADY desires day work. 443-7088.

PAYROLL clerk and accounts payable. Mature. Transp. Avail. July 1. BR. 8-4483.

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-8145 or 231-9411.

WANTED — Typing to do at home. Cards, envelopes, etc. BR. 8-8303 after 4 p.m.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

WANT your house painted reasonable? BR. 9-3719 aft. 6 p.m.

WILL DO SEWING
BR. 8-0375

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. South. HI. 3-6140.

WASHING AND IRONING done in my home. 276-3977.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home. Pick-up, deliver. 258-1454.

[illegible] GENERAL CLEANING. BR. 8-4358.

WASHING, ironing and baby setting, pick up, del. 444-3462.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

CHILD CARE, my home, 1 yr. and older, south. 443-3175.

WEST — Excel. care for children, 3 mo's. to 3 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 4-6875.

EXCEL. CHILD care, my home, [illegible] NAA, Army Depot. 258-2103.

CHILD CARE, my home, Rome Manor Addition. 878-8940.

CHILD CARE, my home, by the week, Whitehall area. BE. 5-3360.

EXPER. MOTHER wants baby sitting in own home, fenced yard, Pinehill Add. 866-2292.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

LICENSED HOME, any age bkf'st., lunch, transp. 235-6471.

CHILD CARE — my home vic. Sullivant and Georgesville Rd., fenced yd. BR. 4-0747.

BABY sitting, my home, West, by wk., day, night. BR. 4-8574

EXP'D H.S. senior wants baby sitting for sm. child in your home, walking distance of Studer Ave. CL. 8-2386.

EXP'D MOTHER wants child care, her home, wk. days, nights. Fenced yd. Vic. [illegible] BE. 7-3970.

MOTHER with baby desires child care, wk. days. 443-2173.

HI school girl wants baby sitting, day and eves. BR. 4-6236.

EXPER. mother will care for 2 children in her home, days. 279-2451.

EXP. GIRL wants baby sitting days. South side preferred. [illegible]

5A—DAY NURSERY

[illegible] KIDDIE
School vacation vacancies.
Licensed supervised child care
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 A.M. CA. 1-9676 6 P.M.

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1348 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
235-0433 days, 231-3660 evenings.

[illegible] TWIN TOWER NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. [illegible]

6—FOR RENT

Offices & Sales Rm.
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-2363

ARLINGTON
PROFESSIONAL SUITES—Now being leased on Lane Ave. in new bldg. under construction. For inform. call Anthony F. Mollica, 267-8361 or 451-1118.
ANTHONY F. MOLLICA
REALTOR

2781 CAROL AVE.—Hilltop, 1 bedrm. unfurn. priv't. apt., gar., $95.

SLEEPING rms. in country, within 15 min. drive to Westinghouse and G.M. 889-8169.

FURN. APT., 3 small rms. and bath on Warren Ave. Will consider 1 adult only. $55 including heat. 221-0666.

TWIN S'GLE. — 451 Brehl Ave., small child welcome. Information in window.

SOUTH — Sleg. rm. for young emp. person. HI. 4-8449.

787½ S. 17th
2 bedroom apt., newly decorated. $80 a month. CA. 8-3231 or 267-8703 aft 6 p.m. Kohr-Havens

6—FOR RENT

NEW APARTMENTS

JUST completed, located west of the South Freeway, just 2 blocks east of Harmon, 2 minutes from downtown Columbus, situated on rolling terrain, lots and lots of green grass with country atmosphere. Units are comprised of 2 bedrms., living room, ceramic tile bath with shower, huge kitchen, large closets, range and refrig. furnished and the rent is very reasonable, $87.50 lower units with patios, upstairs units $84.50, large balcony. For further info. contact Mr. McDaniel, 876-6401.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
276-6153

S. BURGESS, 1-bedrm. unfurn. ranch apt., liv. rm. with din. area, elec. kchn., tile bath, off st. park., adults, $80. MU. 8-1865.

UNFURN. UPPER DUPLEX Richardson Ave., ½ blk. W. Broad. Stove, refrig., priv. ents., $75. BR. 8-3333.

WEST
2189 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A., NEAR W. MOUND
2 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-8966, CL. 2-2131.

E. WHITTIER — Nice clean sleeping rm., emp. gent., nr. everything. HI. 4-5078.

PRIV'T. RM. for elderly [illegible] temp. or perm. Nursing care required. NO PENSIONERS. BE. 5-3079.

SLPG. Rm., near Broad, General Motors, Westinghouse, [illegible] gents only. BR. 4-8030, BR. 4-[illegible]

2 RMS., FURN., for light housekeeping, Hilltop, nr. bus. BR. 9-2755.

2-BEDRM. RANCH — West, fplc. in bsmt., $125, 3 yr. lease. TR. 8-3674.

468 S. GLENWOOD — Unfurn. 2 fam. s'gle., priv't., separate, adults, $100 mo.

3-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. INQUIRE 464 N. EUREKA.

UNFURN. APT., upper, 3 rms. and bath, private ent., nr. bus. BE. 4-7007.

½ DOUBLE, south, 3 large rms., fac., bath, $70. 491-0085.

APT. — 3 rms., stove and refrig. 39 North Hampton, CA. 1-9693.

EFF'CY. APT. — Furn'd., air cond., all utils. pd., $85. TR. 8-[illegible]

SLEEPING RMS.—Priv't. home, S.E. resi., white. CL. [illegible]

63½ INNIS AVE. — 3-rm. furn. apt., priv't. bath, ent., util. pd. Will accept 1 or 2 children HI. 4-1604 between 5-6.

3 ROOM APARTMENT. Share bath. No pets. 237-5137.

LARGE well-furnished room. Employed man. $7. BR. 9-8852.

39 N. POWELL — ½ dbl., [illegible] decorated. Near bus [illegible] schools. $80. BR. 8-3918.

6—FOR RENT

SOUTHEAST — 1 rm. for rent in priv. home. 444-3607, 1348 Kelton Ave.

FURN. APT. — Broad St., Hilltop, near Eldeo. 3 clean rms., bath. Married couple. Baby accepted. Refs. 274-4902.

CYPRESS, S 48 — Upper apt., 4 rms. and bath. Priv. ent. Range, refrig., utilities furn. BR. 9-8491

570 S. TERRACE — 4½ dbl., unfurn. Gas inc. $80. Adults. No pets References. BR. 9-0119.

HILLTOP—Nice clean sleg. rm. Gentleman pref. BR. 9-2067

APT., UNFURN. West near Mound-Sandusky Interchange. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., disposal. Priv. parking, laundry facilities. $69.50. 876-6526, 224-7831.

APT — 3 rms. and bath. Unfurnished. TR. 8-8591.

NORTHWEST BLVD. — Exciting brand new apartments at North Star and Northwest Blvd. Efficiency, 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom, featuring Westinghouse appliances. Now available. Phone 221-5738.
BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

OFFICE SUITE
900 sq. ft., East End Shopping Center.
BE. 5-8605

FURN. APT., 3 rms. Priv. bath, utils. Adults, no pets. $20 wk. (extra sgl. bdrm. avail.) 34 S. Warren. BR. 4-4670.

WEST — Sgl., 6 rms. and bath, 1½ car garage. BR. 8-6863.

LARGE sleeping rm. in Westgate for emp. couple. BR. 4-9713.

FURN. RM. Married couple or 2 single women. BR. 8-6153.

THURMAN AVE., 780 — One bedrm. apt. Stove, disposal, refrig., gar. Clean, quiet. $79.50. 237-3663.

MOUND ST., East 1361 — Upper dup. 3 rms. and bath. Kitchen furnished. BR 9-3038.

UPPER DUPLEX, 3 bedrms., unfurn. Very nice. 276-1281 after 5:30.

FURN. APT., 3 rms., priv. ent. and bath, $70. AM. 7-6802.

FAIRWOOD AVE. — 3 bedrms., ½ dbl. Full bsmt., large yard. $85. BE. 5-0806.

HILLTOP — Nice rm. for empl. lady. $10. 274-6751.

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGES modern, for rent. Zimmerman. BE. 1-7150.

HILLTOP—Attrac. twin sgle., 1-bedrm., tile bath. Nr. bus. $70. BR. 4-3465.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, 840-875 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 643-2834, Lakeview, Ohio.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT — Cottage (sleeps 6), house trailer (sleeps 4), on Muskingum River. For information call HI. 4-1604 between 5-6

SEMI-FURNISHED cottages, near Tobermory, Ontario Canada. For information call AX. 9-9675.

7—WANTED TO RENT

ELDERLY retired couple wants to rent 5-rm, twin s'gle., Clintonville, northwest preferred, max. $75 mo., excel. ref's. AX. 1-7767.

BACHELOR WANTS 2 or 3-rm. apt., furn'd., prefer west [illegible] Magnet. Call 274-8880 after 4:30 p.m.

WANT TO rent—small storage garage. Southeast. 276-5068.

8—INSTRUCTION

Learn to Drive
In a
Complete Safety
Patient, professional, instruction in all phases of driving.
CLASSES IN YOUR AREA
Mon. thru Sat.
Let us explain our teen-age program and refresher course. Will take you for your final road test.
24 Hr. Answering Service
Dick Bolon's School of Driving
Licensed by State of Ohio
547 Morse Rd. 371 E. Hudson
AM. 2-2280

EAST SIDE elementary teacher desires tutoring, arithmetic and reading. 231-6126.

WHY NOT let an experienced teacher tutor your child this summer? Call 274-2368.

JOIN
A CERAMIC GROUP NOW
MAKE beautiful gifts for Christmas. Materials and instructions available. For further information [illegible]

TUTORING
Remedial Reading 1st and 2nd grades.
Call morn. 9-12; eve's. 5-7.
274-3067

JOB SECURITY can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 342, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad, Columbus 4, Ohio.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2302 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-5344
MUSIC LESSONS —
WOODWINDS, STRINGS.
SUSAN JOHNSON — TE. 7-4572

SUMMERTIME WORK NOW AVAILABLE
For Part-Time Sales
Also Ladies and Men
Layaway and Credit Depts.
Ages 20-45 — Hours 10-5
APPLY IN PERSON
See Mrs. McKenzie
J. C. PENNEY CO.
TOWN & COUNTRY

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
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641 S. Richardson Ave.
[illegible] 4-1[illegible]

PIANO
Or Organ Lessons
Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your home or our Studio
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIO
Over 20 years in Columbus
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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Practice Pianos
GUARANTEED. FROM $65.
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
Williams Music Co.
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CLARINET, case and beginner's bks., gd. cond. $60. BE. 5-8411.

THOMAS ELECTRIC organ, mhg. $295. Like new. 276-1906.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
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PIANO TUNING — 262-2344
SUMMER SPECIAL $10
Jim Taylor, Bachelor of Music

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-800 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'64 CHRYSLER, 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan, R. and H., perfect mech. Ideal transportation. Very reasonable. $3 Goliath station wagon, salvage price. BE. 5-3062.

'58 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook hardtop. 491-3512.

'62 LA[illegible] 2-dr. V-8, auto., r.h., priv't. owner. 879-8436.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

BODY, FENDER
and PAINT WORK
Free Estimates
B&B MOTORS
899 W. Broad St. 231-8499

'58 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. wagon, 6 cyl., 1 owner, good cond. Cl. 8-0786 morns. or aft. 7 p.m.

'59 HILLMAN sedan, 6 w.s.w. tires, $195. TR. 8-3496.

'58 OLDS 88, FINE COND. HI. 3-6073

1961 CADILLAC — A-1 motor, $800. 258-6486.

'61 CHEV. Nomad 9 pass. sta. wagon, V-8, 18,000 act. mi., P.S., r.h., w.s.w., P.G., like new. Make offer. HI. 4-9721.

'61 RENAULT Gordini 4-dr., st. shift, like new cond. AM. 2-0582.

'59 FORD 4-dr. 6 cyl., new engine and clutch. TE. 6-3742.

'53 NASH Rambler, good engine, overdrive transmission, will sell for parts. BE. 1-0246.

'51 DODGE — New tires, runs very good. $100. 279-2760 aft. 5.

'63 GALAXIE 4 dr. sedan V8 T. Bird, 352 engine. Cruise-matic, R.H., W.S.W. seat belts. $1700 mi. $3295. BR. 8-2369.

'62 CORVETTE white conv't., red interior, R. and H., 300 H.P. eng., 4 [illegible] trans., immaculate. Priv. owner. TR. 8-5167 after 5 p.m.

'60 V.W., sun-roof, light gray, r. and h. One owner. Excellent condition. HU. 6-5067.

'58 CHEVROLET 2 dr. deluxe, st. shift, 6 cyl. R. and H., fender skirts, body good. 60,500 mi. Orig. owner. $120. 318 Stewart Ave. HI. 4-1436.

'60 CHEV. Impala Conv't., V-8, auto. r.h., P.S., P.B. $1750

'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., r.h., w.w. tires [illegible] $1250

'60 CORVAIR 700 4-dr., autom. trans., radio, heater $1250
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3289

'56 CHEV. 2 dr., 8 cyl., 4 barrel carb., st. stick, good running cond. $275. 7180 Stahl Rd., Orient, Ohio.

12B—LOTS

Four, 4-Families
BRAND new brick, 2 bedrms. per unit, built-ins. Sell all or one at a time. For more details,
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BR. 9-2007

Open House
June 28 - 29 - 30
1083 RANSBURG AVE.
Will sell my 7 rm. home. 100' frontage by 103' deep. Lots of flowers, trees and shrubbery. $18,000. BR. 4-4600.

10 COMBINATION wood storm and screen doors, 8'x7', good cond., $4 ea. BE. 1-3073.

FOR SALE — 1957 Cad. DeVille sedan, P.P. and air condit., 38,000 miles, new tires, reconditioned, newly painted, $995. 866-2282 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APT.—878 Gilbert St., 3 rms., 1st floor, priv't., utilities pd., $85. HI. 4-8858.

DACHSHUND PUPS, shameless stred. AKC reg., $80. 90 Parkwood Blvd., 237-8879.

15—LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Case No. 163

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 1963, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Conrett & Vera Mae Martin and Ralph Cunningham for a change in zoning of the rear (west) of Lot Nos. 1 and 2 in the Jaeger Manor Subdivision, being 913 and 919 Karl Street, from A-4-A Single Residential to General Commercial District to expand the facilities at the Main Lanes.

Complete legal description, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning & Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Gloria M. Conn
Clerk of Council
6-27, 7-3 ER

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 360 S. Yearling Road on July 9, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the request of Theodore S. Liefield for a variance in a set back on the property located at the north east corner of Fairway Blvd. and S. Hamilton Rd.

Walter B. Molling, chairman
Planning & Zoning Comm.
City of Whitehall
6-27, 7-3 ER

The predicaments of tomorrow are built on the decisions of yesterday.

15—LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Case No. 164

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 1963, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Ralph Cunningham for a change in zoning of Lot No. 3 in the Jaeger Manor Subdivision, being 925 Karl Street, from A-4-A Single Residential to General Commercial District to expand the facilities at the Main Lanes.

Complete legal description, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning & Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Gloria M. Conn
Clerk of Council
6-27, 7-3 ER

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Covers 350 - 400 sq. ft. avg.
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• Seals and protects against water, weather, grease, salt, gasoline and oil.
• Prepared for easy cold application — prolongs pavement life.
• Self smoothing permanent black finish.
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OPEN
WEEKDAYS
9 'Til 9
SATURDAY
9 'Til 1



Civil Service Exams Start Friday, P.M.

Tomorrow is the last day to pick up applications for the Reynoldsburg Civil Service competitive examinations which will be held in the senior high school, 6699 E. Livingston-av, June 28 and 29.

Applications can still be obtained from Patti Egli in the Muncipal Building until 5 p.m. Friday, June 27.

The following job titles, as announced by Mrs. Phyllis Geohagan, secretary of the Reynoldsburg Civil Service Commission, are listed with starting salaries in parentheses and time and dates of examinations.

• Sewage plant attendant ($400 per month), 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, June 28.

• Equipment operator ($400 per month), 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Saturday, June 29.

• Water plant attendant ($400 per month), 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, June 29.

• General maintenance laborer ($380 per month), 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, June 29.

All applicants must submit a health and physical examination record from the physician of his choice with their applications. Those desiring additional credit for military service must file their discharge papers from active duty, or certificed copies thereof, with their applications.

An examination fee of $1 will be collected at the time of the examination. Applicants will receive notice of their grades by Monday, July 15.

Council Nixes Zone Petition

Columbus City Council overruled recommendations of the City Planning Commission and staff in rejecting two petitions for zoning changes. The action followed public hearings conducted during the regular Monday night council session.

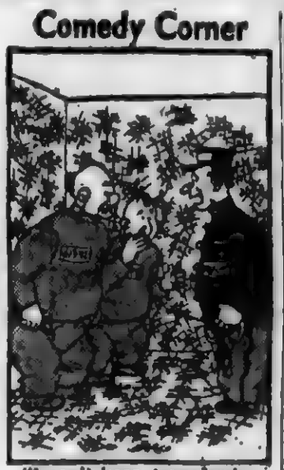
The petitions involved lots on both sides of Sylvan-av, from Joan-rd to Valleyview-dr, and between Southampton and Algonquin. Petitions asked changes to permit two-family units.

Introduced to council's zoning committee was a petition to rezone two parcels on the north side of Briggs-rd, west of the B&O Railroad, from residential to apartment and multiple family units. Council will set a public hearing date for the request.

In other action, councilmen passed an ordinance to proceed with improvement of Clarendon-av from Mound-st to the first alley south of Mound-st at a cost of $2,200, and approved a resolution declaring the necessity of appropriating real estate for the construction of the Dry Run Levee project.

INSURED SAVINGS
OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Comedy Corner



"I can't keep transferring you boys to different cells —you'll have to get a new hobby!"

Experiments show that there is no basis for thinking that an albino is physically weaker than a normal human being.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

Reading Problem?
Summer program now open.
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4150 E. MAIN BE. 8-8582

1418 Oakwood $13,500
$450 Dn FHA Financing
1½ story frame, finished up, 3 or 4 bedrs., rec. rm., 1½ bath. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT CALL BE. 7-8131

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1086 OAKWOOD AVE.

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FOR GOOD USED CLOTHING
Bring To Bargain Bazaar
689 N. High or Call CA. 8-2125
WE BUY RUMMAGE SALES

LIV-MOR CARRY OUT
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PONY KEGS
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We Carry
KACY JONES POTATO CHIPS
and
New Round FRITO'S

PICK THE PRICE TO FIT YOUR POCKET BOOK

$7000 - Payments as low as $50 after reas. dn. pymt. Comfortable family home completely redecorated. Liv. room, all windows. R. J. Finneran, BR. 4-8295.

$14,900 - Nothing dn. V.A. or $450 dn. F.H.A., incld'g closing costs. 3 bdrm ranch, on 89' cor. lot. Special features include carpet, full bsmt and rec. rm. Owner has bought other home and must sell. Fred Rucker, TU. 9-6228.

$16,800 for this 2 bdrm ranch in New Rome, full bsmt., carport, patio, $600 dn. on F.H.A. terms. Out of state owner says "To take offer" Bill Maurer, TU. 9-1230.

$17,000 - Giant Westgate family home, just a blk. to West Hi. Could easily have 6 bdrms. F. A. gas heat, lg. bsmt and 2 car gar. Trades considered. Bob Finneran, BR 8-8186

Low $30's - All brick ranch, liv. rm. w/nylon carpeting and stone frplc., birch kchn cabinets and cheery eating area, oversized gar. Bib Finneran, Br. 8-8186.

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Ranch style home, 2.61 acres on knoll overlooking lake. W-W carpet, drapes throughout, lg. liv. rm, marble fireplace, din "L", lg kitchen with picture window, elec. range, refrig, disposal, ample cupboard space, 3 lg. bedrms, walk-in closets, ceramic tile bath, also ½ bath, full div. bsm't, finished rec. rm, laundry, washer, dryer, work shop, enclosed breezeway 2 car gar. shrubs, flowers, fruit trees.

BY OWNER — TR. 9-9156

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All New Cars
No Demos

'63 Rambler American 2-Dr. $1725

'63 Rambler Classic as low as $1957

'63 Rambler Station Wagon $2295

These cars include optional equipment. They are NOT stripped down models or price leaders.

For further information contact Riley Brasher or Herm Beck, Jr., at —

Herm Beck Rambler

Columbus' Foremost Rambler Dealer — Where Service Follows The Sale.

You Must Mention Hartley Newspapers

1741 CLEVELAND — AX. 4-4497

Dave Smith Ford

DRIVE EAST 10 MILES

Save

Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7027

1964 CHEV. 210 2 dr. P.G., heater. BR. 8-4170.

'57 FORD sta. wagon country sedan 4 dr., auto. trans., p.s., r. and h. Runs good. Private owner. $495. 267-9716.

FAMILY need a station wagon? '57 Plymouth, $450. One owner. Very sharp. BE. 7-1804.

'63 CHEV. II convt. 6000 mi. Private owner. $2195. AM. 7-7052.

'61 CHEV. Impala convt. 6. Auto. trans., w.s.w., r.h., blue and white. Excel. cond. $1850. HU. 8-9967.

'60 FORD Fairlane 6-cyl., 3-dr., stick. 9995. 885-7080.

'57 FORD F.L. 500 convertible. P.S., P.B., auto. trans., R. and H., w.s.w. tires. Must sell. By owner Good cond. AM. 3-8750. 2434 Renwood Pl.

'61 TAYLOR mobile home, 50'x 10', good cond. 443-8823 between 5 and 6 p.m.

'59 PLYMOUTH, red convertible P.S., www tires, many extras $995; AM. 3-0696.

'63 GALAXIE 2 DR. $63 DN., $63 MO.
'62 XL H.T. 406, 4 speed, $2495
'61 FAIRLANE "500" LOW MILES. $70 dn., $70 mo.
'58 FORD 2-DR. $34 dn., $34 mo.
'58 T. BIRD HARDTOP LOW MILES. $2695.
'59 MERCURY 4-DOOR — $1095

Lockbourne 2 HOUSES — $8900

Home and income for this unheard of low price. Main house is a very nice 3-bedrm. home with a full basement. Second house presently renting for $40 per mo. Close to Lockbourne Air Base. Don't wait on this one! Call Darlene Strait, 866-8831.

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2-bedrm. 1 flr. plan, nr. school, full div. bsmt., frac'd back yard.

3 BEDRM., 1 flr., full bsmt.

3-bedrm. 1 flr. plan, full bsmt., breezeway, garage, frac'd. back yard. ALL F.H.A. TERMS.

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CLOSE TO NAA
and WESTERN ELEC.

3-bedrm. brick ranch. Attach. dbl. gar., 14x38 liv. rm. Long fplc., 2 ceramic tile baths, finished bsmt., rec. rm. with fplc. Knotty pine family rm., family-size kchn. with bit-ins and lots of cabinets. Landscaped 2-acre lot, municiple water and gas.

PONY BARN—UTIL. BLDG. with water and elec.
SWIMMING POOL all equipment

This house has everything. See the many other value-packed extras. Give your family the advantages of country living with city conveniences. Close to schools. Immediate possession can be arranged.

$27,900, CALL TR 9-[illegible]

MARTE PONTIAC

961

NORTH HIGH

MARTE SPECIAL

'60 Chev. Impala Convertible $1699
R&H, Power glide. Full Power. No. H-448-A
Was $1899

'62 Ford	$2599	'60 Olds	$1899
Galaxie Convertible, R&H, Cruisomatic, V-8, Power Steering. Like new.		"88" 4-Dr. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	
'62 Pont.	$2999	'60 Chev.	$1199
Grand Prix, R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.		Corvair "700" 4-Dr, Sedan. R&H, Auto.	
'62 Pont.	$2799	'59 Plym.	$699
Catalina 2-Dr Hdtp., R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.		Savoy 4-Dr., R&H, Auto., 6-Cylinder.	
'61 Chev.	$2199	'59 Chev.	$1099
Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Power Glide.		Bel Air 2-Dr., R&H, Stand. Shift, 6-Cylinder.	
'61 Pont.	$2099	'59 Chev.	$1499
Catalina Convertible R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.		Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, P.S., P.G., V-8	
'60 Ford	$1299	'59 Pont.	$999
Fairlane 2-Dr., R&H, Fordomatic, V-8.		Catalina 2-Door, R&H, Stand Shift.	
'60 T-Bird	$1999	'59 Ford	$1499
Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B., P.W., Cruisomatic.		Galaxie Convertible, R&H, Fordomatic, V-8.	
'60 Olds	$1799	'58 Ford	$499
"88" 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.		Cust. "300" 2-Dr. R&H, 6-Cylinder.	
'59 Simca	$139	'57 Linc.	$599
4-Door. As is.		Capri Hdtp., Auto., R&H, V-8, P.S.	

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

In '63 GO RODENFELS

FOR DEPENDABLE *pre-owned* CARS

82 QUALITY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

'62 Falcon	'58 Chev.	'62 Chev.	'62 Chev.
2-Dr., R&H, auto. trans.	Impala 2-Door, Hdtp. R&H, P.G., Choice of two.	Impala Convt. R&H, P.G., P.S., blue, white top.	II Nova Station Wagon, Powerglide, white, blue trim.
$1695	$1295	$2595	$2095
'56 Pont.	'61 Chev.	'62 Corvet.	'58 Chev.
"860" 4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Hydra., Turq. and White.	Biscayne 2-Door, R&H, 6-cyl., std. shift. Green fin.	Convt. R&H, 2-speed. Excellent cond. White with red leather int.	Delray 2-Dr. 6-cyl. Std. trans. All black. Good transportation.
$345	$1545	$3495	$595
'60 Ford	'58 Merc.	'61 V.W.	'57 Chev.
Fairlane "500" 4-Dr R&H, F.O.M. A good 2nd car buy.	Montery 4-Door, R&H, M.O.M. Blue, white top. Sale price.	Sunroof. A car that gives good economical transportation.	"150" 2-Dr. 6-cyl. Std. shift. None better.
$895	$835	$1395	$795
'63 Corvair	'61 Corvair	'56 Chev.	'62 Chev.
"700" 4-Dr. R&H, P.G. Very low miles. All green. Ready to go.	2-Dr. All white, grey trim. R&H, std. shift.	210 4-dr. sta. wagon, P.G., V-8 motor, R&H	II Nova 2-Door Hdtp. R&H, P.G., all white, red, bucket seats.
$2195	$1375	$795	$2095
'61 Ford	'59 Chev.	'58 Chev.	'55 Chev.
Station Wagon, R&H, 6-cyl. Std. shift. White, red trim.	Impala 4-Door, Sedan. R&H, P.G., Turquoise.	Biscayne 4-Dr. R&H, V-8, P.G., Tu-tone green and white.	"210" 2-Door. R&H, P.G. Tu-tone finish. Sale price
$1595	$1345	$835	$395

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14—USED CARS

100 Car Selection
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909 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5841

'58 OLDS 88, autom., P.B., R. and H. Excel. cond. $675. 279-9708.

'60 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr. sedan. P.S., P.B., R. and H., exCond. cond. 30,000 miles. $1650. Priv. owner. 788 Salisbury Rd. 274-6368.

'58 DODGE station wagon 2 dr. Suburban, $399. BR. 8-3149. 887 Reed St.

'58 BUICK Special. Orig. finish, good rubber. See to appreciate. $375. TR. 8-4662.

'61 FORD Flame 4 dr., 6 cyl., r. h., st. trans. $1195. TR. 8-4381.

14—USED CARS

Tires
Firestone
Nylonaire
670 x 15 tube type, black wall.
$9.59
FIRESTONE STORES
E. Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4326

'57 CHEV. 4 dr. hdtp. V-8. Full pwr., "real cream puff." Will trade. 875-4883 after 5.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN, ruby-red, immaculate cond., w.s.w., radio, undercoat. 237-8092.

14—USED CARS

'63 STUDEBAKER convt., new white top, seat covers, air horns, sharp. $1195. AM 3-8750, 2189 Elmore.

'59 ISETTA 300, 4,800 actual miles, 40-mi. per gal.; AM. 7-6039.

1963 PONTIAC wsd. R. and H., 2 new tires and battery. May be seen at 2982 Bristol Rd. HU. 8-1771.

14—USED CARS

GO KART, 700 W. Bond live axle $90. AM 7-5176.

1956 PONT. 2-dr. good cond. new trans., brakes, muffler, battery, seat covers. Make offer. TR 8-4112

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'59 TRIUMPH 650 CC, 14½ S. Cypress.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

VOLKSWAGEN panel truck; TV test equipment, tubes and parts. 878-5601.

TRAILER, 4-wheel farm, 4½' by 8', $65. HI. 4-1419.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

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877-4319

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING, REAS. TR. 8-4417 or TR. 8-5975.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, AKC registered. 488-5530.

CUTE FEMALE puppies, part Beagle, cash or stamps. 878-5411.

BOARDING
DOGS - CATS
Outside Runs. Personal Care. Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
HEMERTREU
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 BROWN RD. 279-5590

KITTENS—Free to good homes ONLY. BR. 4-2041.

CHIHUAHUA — Female, AKC reg., 2 yrs. old, $35, (breed dog). 231-3619.

BOX STALL FOR RENT — East end, $35. 235-0914 aft. 6 p.m.

PONY — Lge. size, mare, broken, good with children, $175. TR. 7-4096.

WANTED — Good home for white Pekingese cat. 235-0914 aft. 6 p.m.

BEAGLES for sale, full blooded. Mother dog, $15. 4 male puppies, 8 wks. old, $7 each. BR. 8-6114.

DARLING black and white kittens free to good homes. BR. 4-4806.

MINIATURE dachshund female. Red, 7 wks. old. Reg. $100. BR. 6-3916.

DALMATION PUPPIES, 6 wks., thoroughbreds. See even. 220 Easter Rd.

DACHSHUND pups, 8 weeks old. A.K.C. reg. CL. 8-6830.

RABBITS, Does with litters. Also pens. 2601 Groveport Rd. 491-3036.

CHICKS, feathered out, 25c each. TR. 8-7791.

BEDLINGTON terrier, male, 1 yr. old, 20 lbs., pedigreed, champ. sired. Lovely. 268-7650.

GOOD size spotted pony mare with filly colt at her side. Also 1 yearling stud and 1 stud 2 yrs. All wonderful pets. TU. 9-4811.

POODLES, AKC, black miniatures, 7 weeks old; Go-Kart; AM. 3-3935.

50 WISCONSIN and Minnesota heifers, fresh and springers. Vaccinated. TU. 2-4085.

PARAKEETS for sale or trade for stamps. 224-5948.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 30 years. City-wide delivery.
2323-27 E. Main St. — BE. 8-4421

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-5188
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

GOOD SELECTION of flowering plants, vegetable plants, fertilizer, top soil, fresh fruits and vegetables. Midwest Gardens, 2220 Harper Rd.

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

GARDEN TOOLS
SEEDS AND PLANTS
TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
1760 Harrisburg Pk., BR 4-4468

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-9300. Evenings, 235-7927.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, "Us" and All Household Goods, call RIKEL FURNITURE 488-4004

18—WANTED TO BUY

NEWS
30c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1081 McKINLEY — CA. 4-9081

ANTIQUES, Lincoln and Indian head pennies, miscl. old coins. BR. 9-1719.

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WILL BUY metal or wood wall cabinets, 24" or 27" high and 12" deep; elec. drop-in range top, four unit; formica sink top, with splash board at least 60" long, 27" wide. BR. 9-5421 after 6 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

FURNITURE
3 rooms, complete, bedroom, living rm., kitchen, including range and elec. refrig. ..... $139.
601 N. High St. — CA. 8-1463

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
201 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0688

CAMERA, 4x5 SUPER GRAPHIC, elec. shutter, 135 mm. lens and 240 mm. lens, both for $400. Call BR. 4-1135 days, ask for Photo Lab, or BR. 9-[illegible] 6.

'60 H-D MOTORCYCLE, $145; Frigidaire refrig., $45, $100 Houston Dr., 491-3280.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, full ex., good cond., $10. BR. 6-4962.

SOFA BED, 2 covers; chest of drawers, maple; 9'x12' carpet and pad; lined drapes; Boy Scout uniform, complete with manual. BR. 9-5268.

AUCTION

Sat., June 29, at 10 a.m.
106 W. 4th Ave., Cor. Dennison

Antiques

AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Bob Craft, Auctioneer

CROSLEY Shelvadore refrig., pd $500, will sacrifice for $95. 231-8266 days, 231-6040 aft. 5.

WHITEHOUSE gas range, electric clock, oven timer, glass oven dr., 27" wide, excel. cond. BR. 4-7189.

MAPLE BED, comp., baby bed and bassinet. 276-4231.

MONTGOMERY-Ward 16" boys' bike, new paint, red - white, $15. BR. 8-1161.

GARAGE DOORS, used, two, 9'x8', both for $40. BR. 8-5498.

CROSLEY REFRIG., elec., good cond., $65. 70 S. Wheatland.

Vacation Specials

'58 Buick Super 4 Dr. H.T., Full Pwr. One owner, immaculate throughout	$995
'58 Olds 4 Dr. Sed. P.B., P.S., One owner	$945
'58 Plym. 4 Dr. Sed. Auto., R. and H., Nice car	$645
'53 Stude. 4 Dr. Sed. Auto. R. and H. Good Transportation	$195
'58 DeSoto 4 Dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., rebuilt motor	$745
'60 Stude. Lark 4 Dr. Sed. R. and H. Stick, shift	$945
'56 Ford Vict. 2 Dr. H.T., Auto., P.S., R and H	$545
'60 Olds 88 2 Dr., P.S., P.B., Auto., R. and H. One owner car	$1645
'61 Stude. 2 Dr. Wgn. Auto. R. and H. Vacation Special	$1195
'56 DeSoto 4 Dr. Auto., P.B., P.S. Real Clean Car.	$495
'55 Merc. 2 Dr. H.T. Auto. R. and H. Good Transportation	$295
'56 Stude 4 Dr. Sed. One owner. A steal at	$395

Coffman Studebaker

2357 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-5248

REAL EST. WANTED

Cash Buyer For
Suburban and Acreage
West - Northwest - Northeast
PAT MILLER, BR. 8-6121
JOE GREENE, TU. 2-5178
HU. 8-7333
BOB LINDSEY CO.

TO SELL OR BUY
City, Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
878-5306 — 274-5023

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-7423
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR, 253-4716

BUSINESS OPPORT.

BLUE CHIP BUSINESSES!!
ROYAL BLUE GROCERY — West — doing $3,700 week. Loaded with stock and equipment. Owner has other business interest. Everything goes, $17,000. BR. 9-9444.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Garage with equipment and stock. Gross in sales $45,000. Lease $100 month. Priced for quick sale, $6,700. BR. 9-9444.

TAVERN
D-6—So. Bloomfield. Proven moneymaker. Doing over $1,300 week. Seats (90). Lease of only $55 month. Owner has another tavern. Wants quick sale of this one. All for $16,500 plus inventory. Myers, BR. 9-2065.

D-8 — WEST BROAD ST. Terrific business here. Owner will help finance. Low price. Myers, BR. 9-2065.

GROVE CITY RESTAURANT
Prime location. Best of equipment. Booming business. Gross last year $61,000. Owner wants out. $12,900. Myers, BR. 9-2065.

DRY CLEANER
Excellent business. Equipment inc. in price. $11,500. Check for details. Myers, BR. 9-2065.

Imes Real Estate Co.
MLS REALTOR — BR. 9-9444

WEST JEFFERSON
Men's Shop. Includes only shoe store in town. A nice thriving business that a man and wife can handle. Has grossed $50,000 a year. Laing, TR. 8-6630.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2924 W. BROAD — BR. 9-9807

EAST

One Floor Jewel
1ST TIME ADVERTISED.
LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!!
CORNER LOT - PLASTERED WALLS, 2 BEDROOMS, W.-W. CARPETING, GARAGE PRICE Don't fall over — ONLY $10,800.
IF you are 2ND on this one, you'll be too late.
[illegible]
Bob Markin Realtor

A 9-family brick row, 8 rms. and bath brick sgl. home, frontage on Parsons Ave. and zoned commercial. 6000 sq. ft. of land.

BRICK DUPLEX in beautiful condition. 3 bedrm. apts., separate ents., baths, big porches and yards. 1-car block garage. Mary Jane Schilling Realtor CA. 4-7370

BY OWNER
Pleasant Area—7-rm. 1½-story. Fenced yard and patio. 237-6010.

WEST

GEORGIAN HEIGHTS
Three Bedroom Ranch
$12,750
Seller To Pay Closing Costs. Total of $400 Down F.H.A. or 09 Per Month Total. Best buy in this community.
JERRY SHROYER, RLTR
2924 W. BROAD — 878-5183

WEST

"Real Service in Real Estate"
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtors — BR. 4-6529

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5306 — 224-6286
Builders — Realtors

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Gar.
Completely furnished. $400 dn. Dana Ave. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3738

373 LENOX, New Rome — 3 bedrm., 2 story, liv. rm., fplc., mod. kchn., built-ins, gas hwp heat, full bsmt., 2-car garage. $17,500.

391 SCIOTO-DARBY RD., Hilliard — Brick with frame front, 3 bedrm. ranch, liv. rm., dining rm., hall carpeted, stone w.-b. fplc., div. bsmt., fin. rec. rm. $17,500, F.H.A.

130 LINDA RD., Hilliard — 1½ story, 3 bedrms. dn., 2 bedrms. up. Nearly finished. Fenced yard. $400 down FHA.

3076 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, gar., 70x200 lot, $8500.

3197 JEANETTE, Hilliard—Mod. 3 bdrm., 1½ story, kchn., built-ins, full bsmt., lg. outside bldg. 1 acre, $12,000, and adjoining 1 acre lot, $2500.
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7183 Hilliard

WESTERN ESTATES
Yr. old home, ½ acre lot, 1448 White Ash Drive (Trabue, Wilson Rds.). Br. and stucco, 3 lg. bedrms., 2 full baths, all elect. kchn., sep. eating area. Carpeted lg. sunken liv. rm. with fireplace, formal dining rm. Lg. family rm. goes to covered porch. 2-car att. gar., div. bsmt. with fireplace. By owner. 279-8443 for appointment.

JUST LISTED — 4 bedrooms, north of Broad. Exceptionally clean 2-story, 2-car garage.

ALSO JUST LISTED—All brick 1½ story, div. bsmt., rec. rm., gar. Will not last at $13,200.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

BY OWNER
BRICK HOME, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, bsmt., lovely location. Call after 4 p.m. BE. 7-3436.

APARTMENT LOTS (Ar 716) 180' frontage, all util. Nr. G.M., Westinghouse. TR. 8-3486.

CLOSE TO ST. MARY MAGDALENE, West High — 8 rm. mod. home, suitable for lg. family or 2 families, 2 baths and f.a. gas fnc. Side dr. to 2-car c.b. gar. with overhead drs., could be used for business. Price reduced to $9700 for quick sale. Terms. Mrs. Walters, HI. 4-3090.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — Home and pool, 2-3 bedrms., 1-flr., excellent condition. Beautiful mod. swimming pool, diving board, underwater lights, covered patio. Many shrubs and trees. Ideal for home or business. Zoned general commercial. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. JORDAN, BR. 8-3297

WE HAVE LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1494 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

NOTHING DOWN G.I.
2 yr. old brick ranch. 2 bedrms. Bsmt., bl'ktop drive. Full price $13,900. Laing, TR. 8-6630.

A-OK
6 rms., 2 baths, 2 car gar., range, disposal, built-in oven, exh. fan, st. windows. Let me show you this beaut. home. Inman, BR. 9-2025

OWNER TRANSFERRED
and must sell. Near Hilliard. Priced to sell today. 3-bedrm. ranch. Nicely decorated. Monthly pymts. less than ordinary rent. Ogdin, BR. 6-6360.

DOUBLE LOT
2-bedrm. mod 1 flr. New gas. Income from sep. apt. Livestock, BR. [illegible]
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2924 W. BROAD — BR. 9-9807

WEST

RENTERS
$300 dn., no closing costs, pymts. $68 mo. includes all, 3 bedrms., lge. yard.
N. OF BROAD — 1 floor, din. rm., family kchn., only $9,000.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 9-0 276-5474

NORTH

$10,500
IN LINDEN — Nice 2 bedrm., 1 flr. big rms., oven kitchen. Divided bsmt., newly painted inside and out, alum. storm windows and doors. Near bus, schools, stores.
ONLY $350 down FHA and $70 per month. Call

REMY
M.L.S. REALTOR AM. 8-7700

OLD GRANDVIEW
Beautiful 2 story 4 bdrm. home. Scenic lot. Priced in low 20's. Immediate possession.
Call Pat Miller, BR. 9-6121, HU. 8-7532
BOB LINDSEY CO.

3317 KIRKHAM RD.
Upper Arlington
Quality built 3-bedrm. ranch w/ stone and redwood front. Nr. schools, pool, shopping and bus. 1½ vanity baths, family sized kchn. w/dishwasher and disposal. Screened porch, att'd. gar. Div. bsmt. w/rec. rm., lav. and shower. Early possession possible. Owner transferred.
486-6354

4 BEDRM. COLONIAL, 12x24 liv. rm., w.b. fpl., formal dining rm., 2-car gar., bsmt. Nr. schools. FHA or conventional. AM. 8-5094.

DELUXE TWIN SINGLE
Beechwold, 3 bedrms., liv. rm. with beamed ceiling, dining rm., open onto patio. Complete built-in kitchen, full bsmt. Offers accepted by owner.
AM. 3-1174.

BRICK DUPLEX — Rooming House license. Gross $6656. $15,500 includes furnishings. Home and income. 262-7268.

CONSOLIDATED MANAGEMENT
Brick Rooming House East—18 tenants. 3 full baths, cooking fac., TV room, gross $8156. $18,900 includes all furnishings.
262-7268

WIRE-CUT BRICK DOUBLE
(NEW LISTING—NO SIGN)
6 rms. & side, easily double-duplexed. A-1 cond. Sep. utilities. Gas fncs. Gross $1908. Asking $14,900. Owner will help finance. 262-7268.

DIVERSIFIED RENTAL
3 apts., 3 business (1 location). Gross $4695—$21,000 Land Contract terms.
ROBERT J. ROBERT, REALTOR
Home 486-1394 221-7109 Office

SOUTH

GROVEPORT
Immaculate 3 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $15,000.

All brick 3 bdrm. ranch. Lg. elec. kchn., 2 frplcs., 50 ft. rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd gar. Beautiful lot. Terms.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpl in carpeted living rm.

Stone and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 frplcs., elec. kchn., 1½ baths, rec. rm. in div. bsmt. $21,800.

KEN REALTY
TR. 6-6963 Groveport TR. 7-7062

274 SIEBERT ST.
6 RM. FRAME, GARAGE. $9000
By owner, HI. 8-4777.

COZY 5 rm home on bus line, convenient to stores, church. on schools.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
1602 E. Whittier St. CL. 2-7908

SOUTH

PRICED TO GO
1110 Stanley Ave.
6 ROOMS, FULL BASEMENT. COLORED OR WHITE
VACANT
To see, call M. A. HOWELL, AM. 3-8610.
Gall & Goss Realtors
AM. 7-1201

MODERN 2 STORY — On corner lot. 3 lg. bedrms., like new. Sickness. Must sell. CL. 8-7265.

BY OWNER—BRICK RANCH
With carport, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 22-ft. carpeted liv. rm., extra large kchn. with built-ins. $16,000 FHA or GI for appt. call 237-1874.

3-BEDRM RANCH—BY OWNER
Located ½ block from school and transp. on 60x183 lot. Home in excel. cond. with den and screened rear porch. $480 down FHA. Call for appt. BE. 1-2128.

WANTED — A Wee-Hoos. Pensioner needs a 2 or 3 rm. and bath house, will trade or sell his 6 rm. house with big yard, near schools.

HOOT-MON
Call Mrs. Schilling, CA. 4-7870.
MARY JANE SHILLING Realtor

1713 FOREST STREET
Owner wants quick sale. Permastone ranchette w/besut. shrubbed lot, 1½ car gar. Lge. liv. rm. Carpet. Kit. w/brkfast nook. Twin size bedrms. Div. bsmt. w/rec. rm. Low dn. pymt, easy terms. 276-4984.
WEST MOUND REALTY
279-3038 — 274-5111

SUBURBAN

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2382, UN. 8-2305.
MINGO ESTATES

100 FEET LAKE FRONTAGE on Bass Lake, 1½ acres land. Price $450, $35 down, $35 a month. WH send map. Art Schmidt, Broker, Park Falls, Wis.

SUBURBAN

Etna Near Rt. 40
8 ROOM FRAME HOME W/ BASEMENT. Includes 3 bedrooms and bath, spacious living room, plenty of cupboard space in kitchen. The 2-car garage in rear has convenient overhead storage, $14,950.

Near Carroll
In Bloom Twp.
3 BEDROOM MODERN FRAME HOUSE. Fresh white paint w/ aqua trim. Situated on acre lot, $12,000.

DOCTORS and PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE needing a place to relax. This charming country home has been reduced for quick sale. Over 1300 sq. ft. of living space—living room, 15x20 with 8 floor to ceiling Thermopane windows. Brick fireplace w/raised hearth. Birch cabinets in kitchen w/ built in range, 3 large bedrooms, lovely tile bath with vanity. Situated on 4½ acres. Beautifully landscaped. Small pond stocked with large fish, $20,500.

LOTS NEAR CARROLL ON COFFMAN RD. Adjoining Shady Spring Airport. 150x200.

Capital City Realty
BE. 1-5679
Lois Peters—TE. 7-7056

2 LOTS — Cols. Firemen's Park, Buckeye Lake, nr. Thornville. BE. 8-4838 aft. 6 p.m.

WE HAVE BUYERS for your suburban homes, West.
Call CHUCK HESTER, 878-4089
D. J. Kunz Rltr.
878-5332
Since 1949

3 NEW HOMES
Reynoldsburg
909, 1014, 1094 Lancaster Ave.
OPEN SUN. 2-5
NICE location, big [illegible] ft. lots. 3 bedrms., attached garages, full bsmts., kitchen built-ins. THESE are quality homes priced beyond comparison; none over $18,500, conventional or F.H.A.
B. CLICK, REALTOR
EASTERN REALTY
BE. 1-2000

SUBURBAN — SOUTHWEST
Grove City Area
This is a new listing. Nice 3 bedrm. brick and frame ranch with built-in kchn. $1500 loan assumption.

SUBURBAN — EAST
South of Reynoldsburg
2 bfl. ranch homes, 1 stone and stucco, 3 bedrms., attached 2½ car gar.; 1 all brick 3 bedrm., attached 2½ car gar. Both completely built-in kchns., large lots and many other fine features.

SUBURBAN — EAST OF ETNA
Large 3 bdrm. frame ranch with attached 2-car garage, built-in kchn., all electric home, located on 2 acres of ground.
Call EDDIE HOSKINSON
HI. 4-7902 AM. 3-5408
J. L. MEHL & CO., REALTOR

HILLIARD HEIGHTS
STRAIGHT FROM OWNER
VERY nice 3 bedrm. brick and [illegible] $2000 and assume loan or $400 FHA. 826 Hillcrest R. TR. 6-4716, west from Loop Rd., south of Cemetery Rd.

WEST JEFFERSON
3 Bedrms. — $400 Dn.
Washer, dryer included in purchase price. Will rent with option to buy. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3738

NEAR LITTLE DARBY
SUBURBAN — Ranch on 1-acre of ground, 3 bedrms., built-in kchn. w/oven and range. New washer and dryer included. Carpeted liv. rm., 2-car garage. Sets overlooking stream. Asking $16,900 FHA or VA $700 dn.
Call BR 4-6420
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2240 Southwest Blvd. BR. 8-6420

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Vacuum Cleaners
Rebuilt, guaranteed, $19.95 up. Rentals, $5 month. Repairs all makes. Authorized Eureka dealer.
Ohio Vacuum Cleaner Co.
1400 N. High St. CA. 4-4134

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

TOP SOIL
279-1643

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton trills. 69c yd. All Nations Discounted ECONOMY FABRICS 2681 E. Main BR. 8-1986

STRAW
BRIGHT OAT STRAW
65c PER BALE
2870 WILSON RD.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE
PRIVATE OWNER
BEDR. SUITE, BUNK BEDS, G.E. WASHER AND DRYER, BELT REDUCER, ZIG - ZAG SEWING MACHINE, ZENITH HI-FI, TV, DINETTE, MUCH MORE, MUST BE SOLD, TO SEE—2300 BLOCK SULLIVANT AVE., TURN SOUTH TO 601 S. WHEATLAND AVE.

21" TV; picnic table w/benches; baby bed; play pen; folding lawn chrs.; high chair; sofa bed. BR. 6-1405.

SINGER Z. Z.
Console model, used but looks and sews like new. Full price $88.88.
AX. 8-1111

TV — G.E. 17" console; girls' shoe roller skates, sz. 8; 1 blond end table; girls' clothing, sza. 4 to 6, Jr. 9-10; lge. sz. drawing board for table use. 238-0914 aft. 6 p.m.

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

TOP SOIL
279-1643

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton trills. 69c yd. All Nations Discounted ECONOMY FABRICS 2681 E. Main BR. 8-1986

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

NEW and USED TV Clearance
[illegible] TV
3420 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DRAPES — Lined, floral patterns, for picture window. $25. BR. 9-4265.

TOP SOIL
BR 4-0070 — BR. 6-3280

BUY HUNDREDS of items at terrific savings. Post card brings catalog. W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 6791, Columbus 9, Ohio.

Office Equipment
APECO OM-97 COPIER, excel. cond., practically new, $170.
[illegible]

BEDRM. suite, poster bed, cherry; Chippendale lamp tbl.; antique dinette tbl., cherry; round churn. BR. 6-3286.



19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Never Out of Carton

Beautifully designed famous Magic Chef gas range, 36 inch oven, $116; blful maple hutch cabinet, $49; lovely platform rocker, $14; famous Bunting 3 seat glider, $32.50; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $29; maple bunk bed, $30; roomy four-drawer chest, $19; stylish end tables, $6; decorative lamps, $3; authentic maple 42" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75, famous West'house 10 Cu. ft. refrig., $126; sturdy maple desk, $19; fabulous priced dbl dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $80; charming Early Am. wing chair, $35; attractive 5 pc. dinette set, $37; unbelievable price 6 pc nylon sect., foam cushions, $135; famous make Frigidaire 12 cu. ft. refrig., $170; mellow maple sgle. dresser, with framed mirror, $29; sturdy 7 pc. din-ette set, $40, all cedar storage chest, $19. Please call BR. 6-5118 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

HIGHEST PRICES for all old coins. [illegible]

USED KIRBY SWEEPER, excel. condition. $39. HI. 3-5479.

TEA CART—Maple, practically new. $26. 878-3523.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 24" rid-ing mower. 876-5809.

TENT — Heavy aluminized, cot-tage, 9'x13', $65. BR. 9-6925.

NORGE GAS RANGE, 36", $25. BE. 7-1443

GREEN SOFA and chair, good cond. BE. 5-3941.

Breakfast table and 4 chrs., well made, very nice. HI. 4-4449.

DEHUMIDIFIERS; radiant heat-ers; coffee grinder; multi-graph; top-hanger storm win-dows; many other items at very low prices. BR. 6-6823.

NATIONAL cash register, elec., ½ price, excel. cond. AM. 5-6296 after 4 p.m.

FRESH EGGS

PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
2887 Home Rd., Grove City
Off 3C's) — 875-6253

POWER MOWER, "Jacobsen Lawn King", 26" reel, excel. cond., $60. TR. 5-6120.

RANGE, 30" "Hotpoint" deluxe, auto oven, excel. cond., TR. [illegible]

GIRLS' BIKE, 20", reasonable. [illegible]

STROLLER, $7; high chair, $5. HI. 4-5484

REPOSSESSED port. sewing mach., round bobbin, forward and reverse, and brand new canister cleaner and attach., both for only $49.40. Singer Co., Great Western. BR. 9-5514

BOYS' BIKE, English Racer, good cond., $20. HI. 3-5060.

RCA gas range, good cond., 2 yrs. old. HI. 2-8507.

[illegible] refrig., good cond., both $85. 235-2906.

STORM DOORS — One white wood, 35x81, two 76x31; 2 screens, 31x76. All for $6. One 600x14 Firestone tire, like new, $5; three 670x15 tires, some tread, no breaks, $3 for all; hose reel and cart, $7. BR. 6-5849.

NORGE dryer, new; gas range; bed, dresser; misc. AX. 9-7901.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Bankrupt Furniture Sale

Dinettes, $10; recliners, $10; comp bed outfit, $12; gas ranges, $10; Lamps, $1 ea.; sectionals, $45; comp bedrm. outfits, $89.95; dressers, $10; occ. chrs., $2.
FURNITURE OUTLET STORE
977 W. BROAD

9'x12' RUG with pad; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite; d'ble. bed sp'ss., $60 the lot. BE. 5-6037.

CAMPING equip. Car top sleep-er, sleeps 2 adults. $32. BR. 6-0077.

DRAPES made by decorator, ex-cel. cond. Triple width, 92" long. Cost $300, sell reas. 252-3662.

REPOSSESSED Singer Deluxe upright cleaner. New guaran-tee. Sold $89.50. Pay balance, $36.00. Singer Co., Great Western. BR. -5814.

LADDER, 32' ext., good as new. HI. 3-6467

52 GAL. elec. water heater; slide projector and screen. BR. 9-6068.

WASHER, Frigidaire automatic, $45. HI. 3-1378.

ELEC. WELDER — 180 amp., new. HI. 4-6801 [illegible]

Air Conditioner

Westinghouse, used part of last summer. Cost $210, sell for $120. 295-3536 after 6 p.m.

BROWNING over/under, two 20 ga. and 410 ga., NEW, $250 and $300. Richard Allen, 17 Spring-field Rd., London, Ohio, ph. UL. 2-1792.

Several makes of used refriger-ators priced from $10 to $39.95. Call Mr. Duffey or Mr. Clark BE. 5-3467
WESTERN AUTO
TOWN AND COUNTRY STORE

HOOVER upright sweeper with good attachments, completely rebuilt. Call 279-3727 after 6 p.m. Wed. or Thurs. only.

WASHER and dryer, gtd. to work good. Will take $75 for both. 262-6489.

WHITE Chantilly lace wedding dress, size 12. Perfect condi-tion. Reasonable. BR. 6-5468.

DAVENPORT; upholstered chr.; misc. furn. 279-8765. 32 N. Wheatland Ave.

SINGER ZIG ZAG

Equipped sewing machine in nice sewing desk type console-lette. Looks and sews like new. Buttonholes, appliques, blind hems, and makes design stitch-es with zig zag control with built in cams. Will let responsi-ble party assume last few pay-ments of $8.00 a month. Re-maining balance due $64.00. Guaranteed.
221-9287

WESTINGHOUSE elec. range, good cond; library table, drop leaf breakfast tbl. BR. 9-6977.

LIVING RM. furniture and Sunray gas stove. [illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Save 50%

On Floor Model TV and Hi-Fi's
Cussins-Fearn Co.
1460 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

OAK DINETTE table, 2 leaves, pads. Reasonable. HI. 4-2511

MISC. household items, child-ren's furniture, toys. 597 Derbyhurst Rd. 878-3764.

CRIB, complete, crib linens, high chair, pen. HI. 4-9084.

RANGE, GAS, 36". BR. 9-0654

2-PC. RED SECT., grey liv. rm. chr. Kroehler built, 9 x 12 hooked rug. reas. BR. 6-5240.

SPACE HEATER, 3 rm. cap. $50; Morse sewing mach., blond console, never used; Schwinn 26" boys bike $35. UN. 6-4414.

CLOTHING — Girl's teenage, good cond. Reas. 263-8447.

AUTO. WASHER, runs good. Guaranteed. $35. 262-6489.

BICYLES, boy's 20", $10; girl's 24", $16; baby seat, complete, $15; junior bed, comp., $15; hair cutting outfit, $3. BE. 5-5516.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Slightly used, fully equipped, looks and sweeps like brand new. Will sell for $47.50. Ph. 299-1113

2 YORK AIR CONDITIONERS, 1½ T. each, 230 V. Retail val-ue [illegible], sell reas. BR. 6-1873

DINING RM. suite, 9 pc., sell compl. or by pc. BR. 6-6617.

COMPLETE FURN., living, din-ing, 3 bedrms. Early Ameri-can style, including G.E. elec. stove and accessories through-out. Must sell immed., leaving town. 263-9084, 1 to 5 p.m.

SPRING CLEANING!
Furn. and drapes for sale. 1460 Little Ave. BR. 6-3853.

6 ROOM furniture, compl. with washer, $350. 38 S. Grubb St.

WANT RESPONSIBLE PARTY to take over payments on Deluxe Washer and Dryer. CUSSINS - FEARN CO. 1465 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

WASHER, top loading auto-matic, agitator type. Runs fine. $35. 262-6489.

BLOND end tables, rm. divid-er; boy's clothing, sz. 14; la-dies' clothing, sz. 18; swim-ming pool, large. BR. 6-3688.

ELECTRIC sewing machine, Good Housekeeper, port., used only once. All attach. $139.50 orig. cost, sacrifice for $37.50. HI. 3-8373, all day, or 443-4668 after 6:30 p.m.

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zig-zags, makes button holes, mono-grams and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $78.31 or $6.91 a month.
274-5852

BEAUTIFUL NEW din. room suite, blond mahog. - black; elec. dryer, washer, [illegible] refrig. with freezer; 4 pc. sect. end tables; lamps; bed-room suite; rugs; TV; desk. BARGAIN. AM. 3-8779.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX

VACUUM cleaner with attach-ments and throw away bags. Ex-cellent condition. Looks and [illegible] like new. For remaining [illegible] payments of $6.00 a month or discount for cash. Guaran-teed.
CA. 1-9287

LIVING RM. suite; misc. house-hold furnishings. 274-8288.

VOLKSWAGEN panel truck; TV test equipment, tubes and parts. 878-8501.

G.E. KITCHEN range, good condition $36-2808.

HOT WATER tank, stone lined, with coil heater. 252-0897.

IRONRITE IRONER, excel. con-dition, $95. Electric roaster, $10. 442-2866.

WASHER, dbl. tubs.; wheel chair; Westinghouse roaster; desk and chair; misc. HI. 4-3060, after 5 p.m.

Filing Cabinets

60 used, 4 drawer, letter sz., excel cond. To see call 221-3889 or Lancaster 654-4743.

REPUBLIC STEELE Kitchen, 11 ft. 4 in., top and base cabnts., excel. cond $100. TR. 9-9283.

BUY HUNDREDS of items at terrific savings. Post card brings catalog. W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 8791, Columbus 9, Ohio.

LAWNMOWER, 22" self pro-pelled, real type. Wizard. Good cond. $35. BR. 9-0275.

2 FANS, 20" window and ceiling exhaust; trade 7 books Buck-eye stamps for equal Family. [illegible]

FAMILY SIZE G.E. REFRIG., $35. CL. 2-3397.

WASHER, Frigidaire, all porce-lain, like new Transmission overhauled and gtd. $61.50. 262-6489.

DINETTE CHAIRS, 4 wrought iron and 2 Heywood-Wake-field. Elec. Console Singer Sewing Machine and bench Two "Mengel" blond chests (six drawers each). Twin bed frames, complete. Torchere lamps, black and gold. Rea-sonable, as we are moving. Call CL. 8-1030 betw. 10 and 4.

TWIN HOLLYWOOD BED, COMPLETE, $49.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-9776.

3 END TABLES; 2 table lamps; port. sewing mach. BR. 6-3663.

'56 BUICK SPEC. hdtp., dyna., w.s.w., r.-h., 2-tone. BR. 6-2783.

HOTPOINT auto. washer. Good cond. $35. 237-9400 any time.

DART Funster Go-Cart, 4-cycle Clinton engine. 276-4430.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric sham-pooer, $1. Zettler Hardware.

Trade-Ins

Used TV's ..... $29.95 and up
Magic Chef gas range.
36" ..... $2 dn., $2 wk.
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-3640

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Camping Trailers and Equipment

Distributors for
Right Camping Trailers
Sales & Rentals
On
Camping Equipment
of all types
DAR LEE
SHOOTING RANGE
348 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta.
UN. 6-6255

3 SEAT GLIDER, like new cushions $10. 1 seat glider, $4. 274-6882.

GAS RANGE, good [illegible] Clean. Reasonable. 237-6795.

FREEZER, 15 cu. ft. upright, used 6 wks. $180. Free deliv-ery. 235-8330 after 6:30 p.m.

METAL GLIDER and chair. Ex-cel. cond. $15. BE. 1-7901.

54 VOL. "Great Books of the Western World" with book-case. ½ price. 876-5078.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, complete set. Excel. condi-tion. 488-8316.

USED Whitehouse refrigerator, good working condition. Call 267-0145 after 6:30 p.m.

40" ESTATE gas range, will trade for apt. sz range of equal value; Westinghouse cooker & stand; Ironrite man-gle, like new, all in good cond. BE. 1-3080.

DOUBLE SINK 21 x 22" and modern fixtures $15. 279-3245.

FOR SALE
Retina Reflex camera, 3 lenses and all accessories; twin lens reflex camera outfit; 8 mm movie camera, 2 lens turret; many photo accessories; com-plete darkroom outfit in mov-able cabinet; also tape recorder and desk. Call BE. 1-6170 after 6 p.m.

SOLID Mgh. Duncan Phyfe ob-long extension table, [illegible] rose. A-1 cond. 878-3258.

DISC SANDER, antique lamps, jig saw, table saw, good cond. 235-8463.

HOT POINT Refrig. 14 cu. ft., yellow, like new. $140. 451-0807 after 5:00 p.m.

AWNINGS FOR WINDOWS — FIBER GLASS, COLORFUL — MODERATE PRICED. FREE ESTIMATE. FRED EVERETT 480 S. POWELL. BR. 9-3305.

10 FT. CHAIN link driveway gate with poles. $30. 878-3287.

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., good cond., $15. HI. 4-7128.

WESTINGHOUSE 6 cu. ft. re-frigerator, like new. $80. 491 S. Glenwood. 234-6446.

TWO 36" ALUMINUM storm doors, $10. 274-8594 aft. 5 p.m.

REVERSIBLE window fan, 20", portable, like new. 279-1053.

6 SZ. 24 casual drawers in good condition. 444-3635.

DAVENPORT, 3 chrs., excel. [illegible]

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

only authorized
Frigidaire Service in
Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 — 881 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction Fri. Night

June 26 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3061
Call if you have items to sell.

WHITEHOUSE REFRIG., like new; twin beds, excel. cond.; dinette set, mhg.; console Sin-ger sewing mach. BE. 1-1168.

BUNK BEDS, compl.; baby bed; play pen; patio or rec. rm. couch and chair; woman's wool riding pants, sz. 14. BR. 6-3911.

KELVINATOR refrig., $25; gas range, $25; window fan, AMC. $7.50. 9x12 rug, $5. BR. 6-7093. 736 Harrisburg Pike.

SPACE HEATER, 3 rm. cap., $50; Morse sewing mach., blond console, never been used; Schwinn 26" boy's bike, $35. UN. 6-4414.

DAVENPORT, GD. COND. $20.00
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-9776

DBL. DR. metal wardrobe; Chelsea window fan, 16"; mir-ror, 24x16. All in excellent condition. 221-3527.

CHINA CABINET, WAL., $32
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-9776

TENT, 12'x12' umbrella style, telescoping alum. corner pole type, used only 3 days. Cost $100, sell for $60. 4035 Lock-bourne Rd. after 4 p.m. or weekends.

FURNITURE — 2 compl. rms., all nice. Kitch., bedrm. and liv. rm. Reas. BR. 6-3334.

5 PC. DINETTE; Frigidaire Im-perial dleuxe stove. BR 6-2537.

LINCOLN ELEC. welder, 180 amp. cap., 220 volt, 37 amp. service, with all accessories. [illegible]

60 YDS. 2-TONE beige carpet-ing (wool). Perfect condition. [illegible]

DAVENPORT, 3 chrs., excel. [illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE STOOL FAN, ON ROLLERS, $40.00.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-9776.

REFRIGERATOR, SERVEL, new unit. $25. BR. 6-6031.

COASTER WAGON, all metal, rubber tires, side boards. Excel. cond. $9. BR. 6-6031.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

COMP. SAW sharpening equip., machinery automatic. Trade, TR. 5-6177.

GARDEN TRACTOR with plows and lawn mower good cond. 868-3411.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 5-2532.

BOAT, motor and trailer. Call HI. 3-4689.

CRESTLINER, fiberglass, 90 h.p. motor, Flying Scott and trail-er. AM. 7-7138.

15' CRESTLINER alum. boat, 18 h.p. Johnson mtr., controls, w.s., convert. top, Sterling trailer. AM. 3-6583.

8 ft. BOAT 40 h.p. Scot Motor, with trailer. 443-6269.

14' HIGINS molded plywood, fiber glass bottom, auto con-trols $160. HI 3-7189.

14-ft. ELGIN 35 h.p. Evinrude motor, electric starting and trailer. $470. A-1 condition; 267-4400, 3535 Eisenhower Rd.

12-ft. BOAT excel. cond. Consid-er trade. AM. 3-4669.

'60 SEECRAFT, 17-ft., conv. top, lts., horn, safety equip-Wired trailer, 1963 70-h.p. Merc. motor, auto. start, like new, ½ orig. price. 294-1484.

14' YELLOW JACKET. New conv. top with side curtains. New Merc 400 with elec. starter. Running lights. Fully equipped and ready for use. Trailer incl. Excel. cond. [illegible]

23-FT. OWENS Cruiser, 220-h.p., plenty of extras, compl. and equip. Needs some repair. 885-7046

16' PETERBOROUGH, Gator Trir., 25 H.P. Johnson. $400.00. TR 5-6112

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORY

WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

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CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES
BE. 1-1064 — BE. 5-6343

Sewing, humming, alterations Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271.

SEWING ALTERATIONS, skirts shortened, reas. 878-6753

ALTERATIONS — Coats, dress-es shortened, reas., quick serv. Nr. Cols. Depot — BE. 1-6921.

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1657.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking. Whitehall area. BE. 5-1947.

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CUSTOM MADE, BY RAWORTH
30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Days BR. 5-3032, eve's. TR. 5-4008

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1831.

Appliance Repair

REFRIG. AIR CONDITIONING - DRYER SERVICE. WORK GTD. THE ODD JOBS SERVICE CA. 1-0782 — HI. 3-8519

Bexley Appliance Service
2507 E. MAIN — 235-8694
SPECIALIZING IN COLOR TV SALES and SERVICE
SERVICE on radio, black and white TV, small appliances, heaters, lamps, irons, toasters, coffee makers, etc.

CENTRAL POINT
Appliance Repair
Mixers, Irons, Toasters, Coffee Makers, Roasters, etc.
Parts and Service, 294-3081
BUCKEYE TV and APPLIANCE REPAIR

Heaters, Ranges, Washers and Dryers
Service, Delivery & Installation
Columbus Appliance Service
HI. 4-8004

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4822 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 5-4740. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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BLACKTOP DRIVES AND [illegible]
KIRK — TR. 5-7090

Will blacktop or reseal your driveway or repair driveway. Free estimate and guaranteed.
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Qual. Work AM. 7-1306

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Free estimates.
Work guaranteed 3 years.
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CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
BR 9-3106

GARAGES built. Wood, block, [illegible] repr., remod'g HI. 4-6894

Building Repair

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ACOUSTICAL CEILING
half ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
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ALL BLDG. MAINT., int. - ext. decorating; carpentry work, old and new; plumbing by lic. plumber; electrical work. 15 yrs. exp. Work gtd. Prices reas. You name it, we do it. 444-3606.

Carpet — Uphol. Cleaning

We Specialize In
WALL TO WALL
[illegible]
AREA RUGS
Cleaning, binding, serging SPECIAL—any throw rug up to 3' x 6' cleaned, moth proofed, reserged & sized $3.75.
[illegible]
HI. [illegible]

RUGS CLEANED — in your home, any size, for informa-tion call, HI. 3-4765.

MAGICARE RUG CLEANERS
Carpeting, average size room, 12x15, cleaned for $13.60; 2-cushion couch, $12; overstuffed chair, $6. 9x12, each and carp-ry, $4.95.
1691 Frebis Ave. — 443-2280

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Acoustical Ceilings
Commercial - Residential
"Our prices competitive to self installed work"
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CARPENTRY - REMODELING Quality work, sensible prices, prompt, efficient serv., free est, Rob't Snyder Terms 885-5604

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling. All Kinds.
[illegible]

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS Servicing west, northwest area. Robert D. Waygandt, BR. 9-5057

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-3379, 253-8394.

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Cement Work Best rates
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Block Work Of All Kinds
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HI. 4-7756

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CEMENT WORK. Steps, [illegible] Ret. Walls, Porches. Ed. 8-1066.

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RE-TAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 8-4695. If no ans. BE. 1-1497.

Clock Repair, Elec.

ELEC. CLOCK REPAIR SERV. G.E., Sunbeam, Telechron, etc. Buckeye TV & App. Rep. Serv. Central Pt., across from Kroger

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DITH NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
1431 E. MAIN ST. - BE. 1-0676

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
209 S. High St. — CA. 4-0822

Dry Cleaning Self Service

Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
766 S. 3RD., NR. WHITTIER

Electrical Service

[illegible]
HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial, Commercial, Residential
BR. 9-1210 — BR. 9-4125
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO.
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Noreloo, Schick, Sunbeam, Etc. Complete Parts and Service
WHILE-YOU-WAIT SERVICE
BUCKEYE TV AND APPL. REP.
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EXCAVATING, septic tanks, footers, water lines, drains. E. O. JACKSON and SON TE. 7-2656

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Termites

Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, tarmites, etc.
Lowell Christmas
Pres.-Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating Co.
1347 N. High
AX. 1-5444

TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
[illegible] Years Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
[illegible]

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CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, Formica tops, [illegible] Painting, old [illegible] done. BR. 6-6459 - CL. 8-6117

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FLOORS SANDED - Refinished. Very reas. Free est. 443-7070

CERAMIC, STICK-ON or MUD Formica Tops, Linoleum, Tile Fla. FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING
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GIL MASON M. DISBENNETT
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AS LITTLE AS $1.20
Buys a Fast-Action HARTLEY WANT AD.
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ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO. CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

SLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning Truck mounted cleaner. No dirt, fuss or muss. We take away the dirt. JANITROL heating and cooling S. R. Weaver Furnace Co. BE. 5-1405

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Licensed Contractor
Installation and Service Calls
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Satisfaction guaranteed.
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CALL US NIGHT OR DAY for oil burner service. TULLER CORP., CA. 4-6348

Furnaces Installed, Repaired. Venting Properly Installed. Roof - Gutter Repair Superior Home Maintenance CA. 1-7358 — Even., CA. 4-6943

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IF IT'S MADE OF WOOD, we make it, match it, fix it. We refinish, too. Larry, BR. 5-1668

Hauling

Lt. Hauling - Painting Int. and Ext. 878-6926.

LIGHT HAULING — MOVING 491-0489

LIGHT HAULING — By job. Call BR. 6-3083 Anytime.

Painting, hauling, cleaning of all kinds, lowest rate in town, white. BR. 6-1736.

HAULING — Appliances, trash, bsmts cleaned, also concrete work. TR. 5-4806.

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LT. HAULING and ODD JOBS. CA. 1-8102

LIGHT HAULING — Trash pick-up, bsmt. cleaning. 274-6766.

WE MOVE
WE HAUL
SO CALL
$12.50 267-6872

S. E. JOLLEY
RUBBISH HAULING, basement cleaning, rub. drums. HI. 3-3864.

LIGHT HAULING
Reasonable rates. BR. 9-4899

LIGHT HAULING, rubbish col-lected. K. Merrill, BR. 9-1088.

Light hauling, all kinds. Bsmts. and gar. cleaned. HI. 4-9685.

Laundry Self Service

Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 7 AM. - 11 P.M.
766 S. 3RD ST., NR. WHITTIER

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GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. TR. 5-4318
Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

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Light Hauling - Lawn Mowing 24" RIDING MOWER
CA. 4-7834 aft. 5 for appt.

GRADING - SODDING
SEEDING - QUALITY WORK
CHARLES BALSIGER
TR. 6-4309

Lawnmower Service

Lawn Mowers, Tools Sharpened
HOBBY SHOP, 445 S. Hague
[illegible]

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED (hand, power), c'shafts straight-ened. 1113 E. Innis Av. 444-7707.

EASTSIDE MOWER SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
3963 DILLON DR. . . BE. 5-7606

NEW SHOP OPEN
All tools, planer blades, whirl-wind type mower blades, all types saws reconditioned and sharpened. Grinding and gaug-ed chain saws. Also retoothing of hand saws.
Charles Julian, 166 Mix Ave.
BR. 4-1840

Mattresses

POLYFOAM
MATTRESSES, CUSHIONS, ALL SIZES FOR TRAILERS
Reliable Mattress Co.
864 E. STARR AVE.
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MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
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Everything in Aluminum . . . Doors, Windows, Awnings. Low overhead - Prices right
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SMITH Metal Weatherstrip Co.

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WASHINGTON MAINT. SERV. Int. Painting, paperhanging, walls, W to W carpet, furniture cleaned in home.
258-3997

Antique Chairs to be caned 30 years experience. Call HI. 3-4969.

Rescreening Service

Glass replaced, storm door re-pairing or replacement. Instant serv. 252-1711 anytime.

Wall Washing — By Machine, No Mess. WILCOXON, 882-7042.

CUSTOM SPRAYING
ROSES, LAWNS and TREES
BR. 9-4247 — BR. 6-6043

Repair Shop

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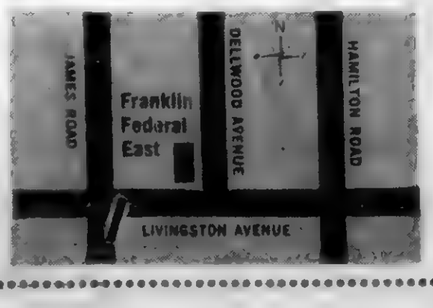
Saving is easier than ever now that there's a Franklin Federal near you! You'll find a lot of things to like about the new Franklin Federal East. Convenient location is one of them. We're right on the corner of Dellwood and East Livingston, next to the new Post Office. There's plenty of free parking at the door.

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Pick up a handy triple-fold yardstick at the door when you visit the new Franklin Federal during the Grand Opening.

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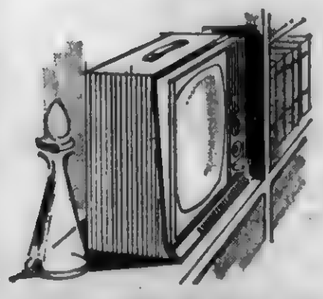
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Open a savings account of $25 or more between now and July 10 and you'll receive free a 95-page Hammond Road Atlas. This detailed Atlas covers roads, parks, population and mileage for the United States, Canada and Mexico.



PRIZES EVERY WEEK!

Just by walking in the door at Franklin Federal East and filling out a ticket, you're eligible to win one of these 60 prizes. Drawings will be held weekly after closing time on Saturday. You need not be present to win. Winners will be notified each Monday. We'll be giving these great prizes away through August 3, 1963, so don't forget to register.



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Eastern Review

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Vol. V, No. 43 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | Total No. 251

2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, July 3, 1963

Eastmoor Junior High Finished, To Open In Fall

School Plans Join Beauty With Utility

By BETTY DAFT

Decorative as well as durable; as pretty as it is practical Eastmoor Junior High, 3450 Medway-av, was designed with an architectural eye to beauty, color and utility.

The transition from outdoors to inside is an easy one, aided by a spacious, central courtyard colonnaded on all four sides, and a spacious lobby walled on one side with the building brick.

Slated to open next September, one year later than was originally expected, the $895,521 building had been planned for partial occupancy last September.

Opening date was advanced to January, and postponed again because school officials felt students would benefit more by continuing their study program undisturbed by a move in mid-year.

The academic atmosphere of the new Eastmoor Junior High was the primary factor in the school design, and placement of shop, music and athletic facilities was determined by this concern.

Shops and boiler room are at the extreme south side of the school, located near the loading zone for easy delivery of supplies and widely separated from classrooms. Large, roll-up doors in outside walls of the metal and wood shops permit direct deliveries.

Vocal and instrumental music rooms and the drama and speech department wrap around the stage at the rear of the auditorium. They are also isolated from classrooms.

The parking area is located in front of the building, allowing easy access for night events in the gym, located at

(Continued on Page 7)



FRONT LOBBY of the new Eastmoor Junior High School, set to open next September, keynotes the building's interesting design and "open air" appearance. The front entrance, not visible at the extreme left of the picture, opens from the school's central courtyard. The wall in the background, of the same brick as that used outside, and the stained glass windows of the administrative office, further the effect of bringing the outdoors inside.



THE SPRAWLING, C-shaped building wraps around two and a half sides of a courtyard, landscaped with trees and flowers in sunken planters and bordered with a covered walkway. From left are David Schackne, Jr., architect for Columbus Schools; Miss Mirian Hinton, vice-principal, and Norval Gross, principal. Architect for the building was William B. McDonald of the firm of McDonald, Cassell and Bassett. (More photos on Page 7)—staff photos by Groom.

The Spectator

By C. C. Hartley

Merry Christmas

To all the careless drivers who won't be here Dec. 25. Remember if you don't drive RIGHT, you may not be LEFT.

Happy Fourth of July Everybody!

Less Digits

In the age of digits it is refreshing to be told we will have two less numbers to dial come Sunday, July 14, when we want to make a direct long distance call. You will dial "1" instead of "112".

Phil Gibbs, district commercial manager of Ohio Bell Telephone Co., states that dialing "1" eventually will become the nationwide method for initiating any long distance, station to station call for which a toll charge applies.

* * *

Tom Swifty: "You're as beautiful as the Venus de Milo," said Tom disarmingly.

* * *

Quotable Quote: "Be always sure, whatever you are doing, that you cannot be pleasing God if you are not happy yourself."—Ruskin.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: "Temper makes a man speak his mind when he should be minding his speech."

* * *

Good advice: If you want to be safe on the Fourth don't buy a fifth on the third!

Whitehall Lions Install Officers; Induct Three

International Consular Clarence Radcliff of Circleville installed new officers in Whitehall Lions club before 65 Lions, ladies and guests and three new members.

Inducted were Daniel Wilder, Raymond Caldwell and Dennis Zody.

New officers installed were: Tail twister, Lewis Bower; lion tamer, Ed. Corder; directors, Wiley Reed, Robert Sommers, Ray Upperman and Gordon Lemert.

President, Wesley Sanders; first vice-president, William Holzhause; second vice-president, Kenneth McDougal; third vice-president, Robert Fickell and secretary-treasurer, John McKenzie.

Gifts of appreciation were presented to retiring president Harold Wood.

Special attendance awards were presented to Lions Lewis Bower, James Polzer, Kenneth McDougal, Harold Wood, Wes Sanders and William Holzhause.

Receiving awards for the O. M. club were Lions Sanders, Reed, Holzhause, Wood and McDougal.

Winners of prizes were Mrs. Darwin Robinette, Mrs. William Holzhause, Mrs. Ed Stein, Mrs. Frank Woodward, Lions Lewis Bower and Clarence Radcliff.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Robinette, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Sgt. and Mrs. John Blackburn, Mrs. Alice Nicolette, Mrs. A. Marchese, Mr. and Mrs. James Rake of Columbus, Dr. and Mrs. Moreschi of Philadelphia, Miss Dolly Wiley, De Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Reed of Iowa City.

The Whitehall Lions club is supporting the Eastern Jaycees in the Fourth of July celebration.

Four-Month-Old Dies Of Burns

A four-month-old East Side boy died of burns received in a fire at his home, 1150 E. Rich-st, early Tuesday morning.

Tommy Donnell Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Labon Garland was pronounced dead at the scene by firemen.

Eight others, including the boy's parents, two brothers, a sister, and a cousin, George Chatfield, who reportedly caused the fire, were slightly injured.

Chatfield told firemen he threw a match into a can in the kitchen of the Garland home, not knowing the can contained gasoline, causing the fire.

The father and a neighbor, Reginald Shaw, 32, were burned while attempting to rescue the baby from its crib on the second floor.

SEVERAL TIMES!

Mrs. Joseph Davisson, 1563 Demorest-rd, said she could have sold her items several times over as a result of a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Get rid of your no longer needed articles with a low cost, result producing Hartley Want Ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

Magazine In Next Issue

The July issue of Suburbia Today will be included in the next issue of the Review. Paid subscribers will receive a copy of this feature magazine with their July 11 edition.

Amy Vanderbilt gives a light-hearted account of successful (and not so successful) parties she has given and attended in "What Makes a Party?"

A baseball team without stars — this is the Kettering, O., solution to the over-competitive attitude toward the game which can halt youthful enthusiasm.

These and regular features on foods, fashion and news are all in the July issue of Suburbia Today, coming with next week's Review.

Eisenman Heads Jewish Veterans

Ohio Jewish War Veterans named Herman Eisenman, 3060 Clermont-rd, as commander during their convention held at Cleveland last Friday and Saturday.

New senior vice-commander of the group is Dr. Sidney Franklin of Youngstown, and state ladies' auxiliary president is Mrs. James M. Weinberg of Cleveland Heights.

Whitehall Garbage Problem Assumes Emergency Status

Whitehall Council Tuesday night heard a report by Service Director Robert B. Mickey that North Haulage Co. was unable to pay its past dumping bill, and therefore could no longer collect garbage in the city.

Councilmen also heard a proposal by Columbus and Southern Electric Co. to reduce electric rates in the city, and a request to rezone property east of Hamilton-rd and south of E. Broad-st to permit construction of a Holiday Inn.

Whitehall's garbage collection problems took on emergency proportions with announcement by North Haulage that collections would cease on Wednesday.

Service Director Mickey told council that the haulage firm has lost dumping rights due to non-payment of back bills.

A meeting of city officials and representatives of the North firm and its bonding company, was scheduled for Wednesday.

City Solicitor Paul Haytcher told council that if the announced intention of North to cease collections is presented in written form, it will constitute a breach of contract. Presumably the city would then ask the bonding company to fulfill the remaining six months of the contract.

Mickey reported that city dump trucks and crews have been picking up garbage during the latest service failure of the contract hauling firm. He said the city could continue pickups a short time.

In other action related to the city's mounting problems with North, Councilman Ray Shipley requested a copy of Mayor Walter B. Moling's message accompanying his veto of a $13,773 "back-pay" ordinance, passed by council at its June 18 meeting.

The ordinance seeks to pay the haulage firm retroactive fees allegedly due because the city failed to take annual dwelling unit accounts.

Council action of the veto was deferred until the next

(Continued on Page 9)



A FIRST FOR BEXLEY and, as far as committee members can learn, a first for any community Fourth of July celebration is the sidewalk art show planned by Bexley Art Guild Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., in front of First Federal Savings and Loan, 2450 E. Main-st. More than 60 water colors and oils will be exhibited by guild members. Paintings will be for sale. Mrs. Donald Cook, 41 S. Roosevelt-av, is exhibit chairman, and Leland McClelland, 246 S. Drexel-av, is Bexley Art Guild president.

Fuses Sputter On Fireworks For 4th Fun

Shades of old-fashioned fourths!

Planners of Fourth of July festivities in Whitehall and Bexley have reached far into the past for ideas for tomorrow's holiday. Features of celebrations, so popular that they live long in people's memories, have been updated for modern appeal and combined with brand new ideas for an exciting Fourth sure to please everyone.

Traditional parades, ball games, athletic contests, games, street dancing and fireworks will star, along with such innovtions as a sidewalk art show in Bexley and a midway at Robinwood Plaza in Whitehall.

And it's all planned with a purpose—to entice residents to stay at home, enjoy the holiday with friends and neighbors, and stay off the highways

Eastern Columbus Jaycees are sponsors of the holiday program in Whitehall, and Bexley Celebrations Committee, of the one in Bexley.

Schedule of events in the two communities is:

IN WHITEHALL

1 p.m. ..... Parade on Broad-st.
2 p.m. ..... Bicycle judging, horseshoe tournament at Robinwood; baseball game at Whitehall High.
3 p.m. ..... Archery demonstration.
3:30 p.m. ..... Boy Scouts tug of war.

(Continued on Page 2)



WITH WATER AS ammunition and the field south of Robinwood Plaza as a battleground, four companies of firefighters will fight for glory and a trophy during the Fourth celebration in Whitehall. Mifflin I, Mifflin II, Reynoldsburg and Whitehall fire companies will compete at 4 p.m. A revolving trophy, furnished by Eastern Columbus Jaycees, will go to the winners. Whitehall firefighters shaping up for the first annual event are Paul Knobloch, left, and Jim Nemley. The trophy will remain with the company that wins it three years in succession.

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Now you can rent the new Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only $1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo.

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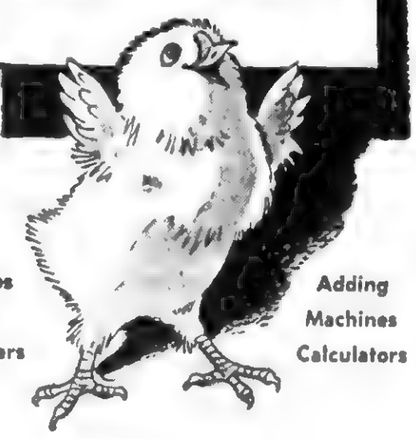
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It takes time to come out pretty, so you are now invited to look us over — officially — on the Grand Opening day Saturday, July 6th.

REFRESHMENTS TOO

BEXLEY
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2264 East Main, Opp. Capital Univ.
LOU KLASS, Owner



"WHATZIT?" Best kept secrets around town for the past few weeks have been the more than 100 floats entered in Bexley's Fourth of July Parade. Not until tomorrow will the reason for a circular frame mounted on a tractor, as a base for a float, become known. As eager as other Bexley residents for tomorrow's parade are, from left, Jim Legg, president of the Bexley Celebration's Committee, sponsoring group for the holiday festivities; C. C. Crabbe, honorary parade chairman, and Al Wing, publicity chairman for BCC.



A HOLIDAY GIFT for their community will be the gigantic Fourth of July program in Whitehall, sponsored by the Eastern Columbus Jaycees Club. Profits from this year's affair will be used to finance similar celebrations in succeeding years. Posed in front of Robinwood Plaza, scene of most of the festivities, with a sign publicizing the event are, from left, Jack Jackson, Jaycees president; Virgil Domer, club secretary; Bill LaRue, general chairman of the event, and Whitehall Mayor Walter Moling.

Increase In Enforcement

Columbus Police Department Traffic Bureau has announced the following tightening of controls at points in the Eastern Review area:

Livingston-av and Barnett, from 3-7 p.m., speed and left of center.

Main and Wilson, 9 a.m. to noon, changing course without signal and left of center.

E. Fifth-av and Gahanna Southern-rd, failure to yield, site of a fatal accident June 25.

Fuses Sputter-

(Continued from Page 1)

4 p.m. .....Firefighters' water battle.
5 p.m.....Pet parade, dog show.
6 p.m.....Band concert; games for kids.
7:30 p.m.....Awards presentation for all events; teenage dance hop.
9 p.m. ....Torch relay from Plaza to Robinwood field.
9:15 p.m.....Fireworks at Robinwoodfield.

Throughout the day, the midway at Robinwood Plaza will be in operation with games, concessions and rides.

Plenty of parking is available at Town and Country Shopping Center, across Broad-st from Robinwood Plaza, scene of the day's festivities.

AT BEXLEY

8 a.m.....Fireworks.
8:45 a.m....Parade with more than 100 floats, from Maryland School down Roosevelt-av to Mound-st, down Mound to Cassady, end at Cassingham School.
11 a.m. to 7 p.m....Sidewalks art exposition in front of First Federal Savings and Loan, 2450 E. Main-st.
8 p.m.....Fireworks at Maryland School for BCC members and guests.

Decorated bicycles will be judged before the parade at Maryland School, and decorated tricycles after the parade at Cassingham School.

East Sider Treasurer Of OSAA

Alex W. Krumm, 1146 S. Cassingham-rd, was re-elected for his 34th consecutive term as treasurer during the Ohio State Automobile Association convention that ended Friday in Akron.

Krumm, a retired vice-president of the Ohio National Bank, is also a member of the OSAA budget committee and has been treasurer of the Columbus Auto Club for 45 years.

Another Columbus man, Paul R. Gingher of 1725 Roxbury-rd, was named vice-president of the OSAA at the convention.

FranklinPark To Be Scene Of Dedication

This season marks the first summer playground program conducted at Franklin Park, and a 10 a.m. dedication ceremony of the playground will launch the area's Fourth of July celebration.

A pet fair with all varieties of pets will follow at 10:30, for youngsters six to 16.

First prize winners in each of four categories will be awarded a membership to the YMCA on Woodland-av.

Sponsors of the holiday program are the City Recreation Department, Division of Parks and Forestry, Franklin Park Area Council, and Mount Vernon Avenue Business Men's Association.

The dedication will include an address by J. Richard Lawwill, superintendent Parks and Forestry; remarks by Jerry Fedderson, City Recreation Department; a representative of the Recreation Commission, and Miss Margaret E. Day, chairman Franklin Park Council.

Rev. Russell Jones, former city councilman, will give the invocation and closing prayer.

A fireworks display will be held at the park at 8 p.m.

Brands Eyes Job As Acting Postmaster

Haskell E. Brands, 1498 Efner-dr, is one of the 30 men who have applied for the position of acting postmaster of Columbus.

The postal carrier is commander of Franklin Post, American Legion, and first vice-president of the 12th Legion District.

Though Jerry Ryan, local Democratic chairman, declined to identify the 30 men who have applied for the position since the death of Postmaster Allen Rowe Monday, Brands was one of the five applicants whose names were released from Washington, as they had gone through that channel.

Until President Kennedy names a permanent postmaster from Civil Service eligibles, Postmaster General Day will appoint an acting postmaster upon the recommendation of the local steering commitee.

Ryan expects to forward the recommendation within a week to ten days. Assistant Postmaster Erwin S. Merz, who has been with the department 49 years, is at the helm of post office operations until an appointment is made.

Eastern Civitans To Fete Patients At State Hospital

Eastern Civitan Club will conduct its annual ward picnic for patients at the Columbus State Hospital Wednesday, July 10, 4 to 8 p.m.

Otto Heinzerling is chairman of the event. Eastern Civitans will furnish entertainment, cigarettes, candy and ice cream, and do the cooking. The hospital will supply the food.

The picnics, held each week throughout the summer months, are sponsored by different clubs and organizations.

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Triple Track
ALUMINUM SCREEN AND STORM WINDOWS
only 10.95 Each
Up to 101 Combined Inches
NO DOWN PAYMENT
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Home Demonstration Storm Doors 39.95 as Installed

EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED

Apartment and other rental property owners' patronage particularly invited

CALL BR. 4-8866 24 Hours a Day
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FRIGIDAIRE 30 INCH Electric Range

With The Giant 6 Pie Oven



10 TO SELL

ALL WHITE PORCELAIN
—NEW—
GUARANTEE
(NOT A MISPRINT)

Yes Only

$68

WITH YOUR OLD RANGE
No Down Payment
Pay Only 5.00 Per Mo.

WE HAVE 10 TO SELL — ALL OF THEM HAVE BEEN USED

EAST BROAD APPLIANCE CO., INC.
4369 E. Broad St. — BE. 7-6311

THE PLACE TO BUY | THE PLACE TO SAVE | THE PLACE TO GET GOOD SERVICE

83d Division At Ft. Lee, Va. For Annual Unit Training

Residents heard the trucks rumbling out of the U.S. Army Reserve armories in the early hours Saturday. Many Columbus area relatives and friends were on hand to wave good-bye to loved ones for their two-week separation while the reservists of the 83d Infantry Division hit the dusty trail in their annual two-week training period at Fort Lee, Va., located near the historic town of Richmond.

Many of the units departed in style this year, with transportation being furnished by United, American and TWA airlines for eight of the 12 units departing from the greater Columbus area.

Local USAR training centers that were a beHive of activity to meet airline schedules were Whitehall, Roberts-rd and Fort Hayes.

United Airlines transported 13 men of the Second Brigade, 83d Division, from the Whitehall Armory; 32 men from Hq. and Co. A, Eighth Tank Battalion, 66th Armor from Roberts-rd Armory, and Fort Hayes sent 45 men from Hq. and Hq. Battery, 83d Division Artillery and and 18 men from Hq. Battery, Seventh Howitzer, 28th Artillery. Units from Marysville, Logan, Delaware and Marion also departed by air.

Many of the troops traveled by bus, leaving simultaneously from the Whitehall and Main Street USAR training centers. Eleven men of Co. C, 783d Maintenance Battalion departed from the Main Street Armory, located at 817 E. Main-st, and from the Whitehall Armory 50 men of the Hq. and Hq. Co. and 30 men from Co. A, 3d Infantry Battalion, Second Infantry, departed by bus. Company A, 783d Maintenance Battalion, sent eight men in this group.

The men will return to their respective training centers following the two-week training period.



TOP LION

AUBREY D. GREEN of York, Ala., was elected president of Lions International at the association's 46th annual convention June 19-23 at Miami Beach. Lions International, with 672,000 members in 121 countries is the world's largest service club organization. Lions International is best known for its many youth programs, community service projects, sight conservation activities and aid to the blind. Last year Lions Clubs around the globe completed more than 350,000 individual community service projects.



PEOPLE WILL TALK

...and they say the most hilarious things! At least they do on this bright, new game show that pays big dividends to contestants with a gift for gab and a talent for judging human nature. Fast-paced and funny, each weekday, with Dennis James as your host!

Weekdays 2:00

TOPS in TV — TV 4

Tom McNutt New County 4-H Director

Dublin High School vocational agriculture instructor, and well-known figure in vocational agricultural circles in Franklin County, Tom McNutt, took over duties Monday, July 1, as County Extension Agent for 4-H, replacing Richard Thomas who resigned Dec. 31, 1962.

McNutt's appointment was announced this week by County Extension Agent George B. Ganyard.

Ganyard said the appointment is subject to approval by



McNutt

the Ohio State University Board of Trustees, since the job also carries a faculty position at OSU.

The 29-year-old McNutt said he hoped to continue "the fine work that has been done in the past, and to expand the 4-H program to include urban members.

After five and one-half years at Dublin, McNutt's credentials include:

- Developing one of the first vocational horticulture courses in the state.
- Starting of a land laboratory at the high school, for use by horticulture, biology and general science classes, with the financial aid of the Dublin Kiwanis Club.
- Teaching of adult education courses for Young and Adult Farmer groups.
- Franklin County Fair Board publicity director in 1962.
- Member of the public relations committee and speakers' bureau of the Ohio Vocational Association.
- Member, education committee, Ohio Forestry Association.
- Past president, Franklin County Agriculture Teachers and Extension Workers Association.
- Past secretary, District Nine (Central Ohio), Ohio Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association.
- Member, Ohio and National Education Associations, and Ohio and National Vocational Teachers Associations.
- Earning a Master's Degree in agricultural education from Ohio State University, and working toward a Ph.D.

McNutt lives at 123 Franklin-st, Dublin, with his wife and two daughters, ages two and four.

The State Extension Service Advisory Board recommended McNutt's employment, and the recommendation was accepted by the Franklin County Agricultural Extension Advisory Board.

A replacement at Dublin has not yet been named.



KIWANIS AWARD NIGHT

FOLLOWING the recent Kiwanis awards for the essay on "Teenager's Responsibility to his Church," found the club's Supporting of Churches Committee outside Dan's Driscoll Restaurant are Rev. Robert Clark, Jim Moore, winner of the first prize of $20; first vice-president Fred Hoge; Cheryl Blake, winner of the $10 second prize, and Rev. Ron Sowers. Both Jim and Cheryl plan to spend their winnings for a Christian summer camp.

O.S.U. Honor Roll Has Many Familiar Names

Ohio State University has issued its spring quarter honor roll.

Many of the names have grown familiar from honor rolls listed throughout their high school careers.

East Columbus

East Columbus students receiving straight "A" grades were Carolyn Young Ballou, 908 Chelsea-av; Sylvia King Basch, 335 S. Ashburton-rd; Naomi Schiller Jaynes, 734 Linwood-av; Joseph E. Jones, Jr., 107 Woodcliff-dr; Sally Kail Marchi, 541 S. Drexel-av; Judith Danford Romoser, 312 S. Hamoton-rd; Richard A. Spencer, 3100 Dellwood-ct; Juliana S. Warner, 2890 Clermont-rd; and Kevin J. Weidenbaum, 4336 Sidway-av.

East Columbus students with an academic average ranging from 3.5 to 3.9 "B" is 3.0 and "A" is 4.0) include Agnes MacKenzie Andrese, 311 N. Drexel-av; Inese Atkins, 2389 Fair-av; Frederick J. Barry, 870 N. Roosevelt-av; Dieter E. Baum, 469 N. Virginia Lee; Daniel L. Boore, 3319 Liv-Moor-dr; Frederick M. Brown, 1194 Country Club-rd; Gary S. Chappell, 2983 E. Main-st; Daniel W. De Hayes, 2886 Castlewood-rd; Howard L. Distelzweig, 31 S. Hamilton-rd; Marianne Eaton, 4540 Helen-dr; Maxine V. Evans, 4221 Seigman-av.

Paul D. Fleming, 2794 Talisman-ct; Catherine Bennett Grogan, 73 S. Ardmore-rd; Kay Wolff Hicks, 812 S. Weyant-av; Sue A. Johnson, 282 Little Flower-ln; Barbara B. Kanter, 145 S. Merkle-rd; Franklin H. Kass, 389 S. Merkle-rd; Thomas C. Lease, 4958 Arbor-dr; Arthur F. Lucark, 5078 Justin-rd; Margaret Ross McGavran, 780 Grandon-av; Samuel B. McGavran, Jr., 780 Grandon-av; Ronald P. Meier, 3951 Dillon-dr; John R. T. Molholm, 215 N. Parkview-av; Emily Dennis Phelan, 1153 Little Plum-ln; Clark P. Pritchett Jr., 244 S. Ardmore-rd; Robert M. Robin, 1075 Lockwood-rd; Ann J. Seff, 312 S. Ardmore-rd.

Sandra C. Sharn, 4691 Belfast-dr; Donald J. Smeltzer, 2920 Bexley Park-rd; Clarence M. Smith, 743 Pleasant Ridge-av; Robert L. Stine, 539 N. Columbus-av; Charles C. Szabo Jr., 320 N. Virginia Lee-rd; Carol N. Thall, 724 S. Roosevelt-av; Frederick H. Thomas, 188 N. Cassingham-rd; David F. Thompson, 127 S. Hampton-rd; Mary B. Thompson, 127 S. Hamoton-rd; Jessie L. Thrall, 498 S. Hampton-rd; Judy A. Wile, 445 N. Cassady-rd; and Nana Crawford Zeno, 1138 Little Plum-ln.

Suburban Areas

Students honored other than Columbus residents are listed below. An asterisk before the name designates a straight "A" academic average for the quarter. The honor roll includes:

Bexley

*Penelope A. Avren, 345 Northview-dr, and Barbara E. Rall, 296 Vernon-rd.

Galena

James L. Culbertson, 225 Iroquois Park-ct.

Reynoldsburg

Nancy J. Evans, Palmer-rd; Virginia A. Fravel, 9449 E. Broad-st; *Joan E. Lucks, 7559 Cherry Brook; and *Diane L. Windon, 1755 S. Lanmartevay.

Whitehall

Frances A. Hoyda, 265 Robinwood-av, and Jeanne C. Brachman, 3799 Etna-rd.

50th Anniversary HighlightsCounty Fair This Year

"This is our 50th anniversary and the Fair will be bigger and better than ever," said Carl Crandall, secretary of the Franklin County Fair Board, in discussing improvements to be made in the facilities at the County Fairgrounds.

Bids will be sought for a floor to replace the gravel floor in the new commercial building. The building was used for the first time last year. Many manufacturers and dealers already have indicated their intention of displaying products at this Golden Anniversary exhibition, and requests for space are coming into the office almost daily, according to the secretary.

Painting of some of the buildings and general clean-up are also planned.

The grand opening will be at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12.

The fair will run through Saturday, Aug. 17, and harness racing will be the big attraction on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Census Conducts Repair Survey

Information on expenditures for residential alterations and repairs will be collected in the July Quarterly Household Survey, it was announced today by Director Hobert A. Yerkey of the Census Bureau regional office at Detroit. The survey will be conducted locally and in the 356 other sample areas of the country during the first 10 days of July.

In addition to the questions on alterations and repairs, inquiries will be made in the July Quarterly Household Survey regarding travel habits of Americans. These questions will cover destination, type of transport used, major reason for trip, overnight accommodations used, and related items. The travel questions are part of America's first Census of Transportation.

Ask Hilltop Van & Storage



When I move, how much will it cost to have all my packing done?

Free booklet answers questions about moving

Probably less than you think! Our packing charges are based on the number of containers times a specified rate per container. And don't forget, this charge includes not only the packing, but also the use of special containers and packing materials, and all the unpacking. Call today . . . let us give you a FREE packing estimate. Ask, too, for a free booklet, "How to Buy a Move," that gives the facts about moving services and charges.

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WOOLWORTH'S



88c

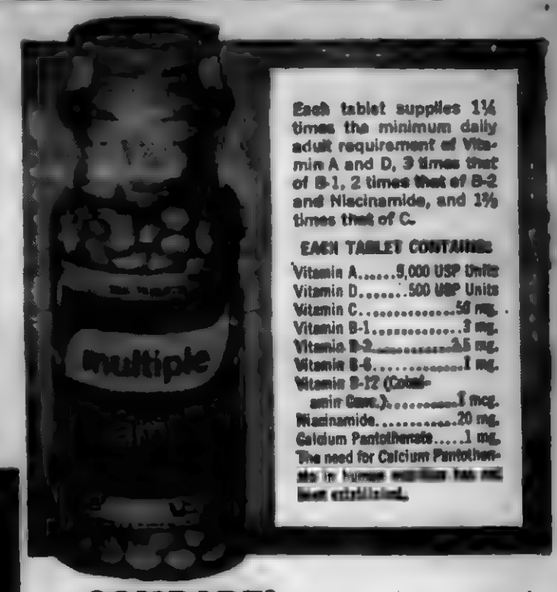
50' length mirror finish plastic garden hose. ¾" inside diameter, green opaque, packaged in space-saving coil. 5-year unconditional guarantee.

BRASS HOSE NOZZLE 79c

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GREAT EASTERN

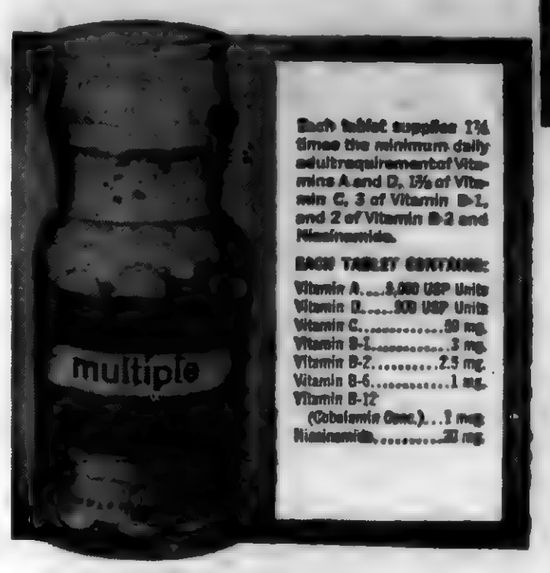
PENNEY'S
NEW VITAMIN DEPT.
TOWN & COUNTRY

Compare labels . . . compare prices - Buy the formula your doctor recommends at great savings because they are Penney's own.



Each tablet supplies 1¼ times the minimum daily adult requirement of Vitamin A and D, 3 times that of B-1, 2 times that of B-2 and Niacinamide, and 1⅔ times that of C.

EACH TABLET CONTAINS:
Vitamin A.....5,000 USP Units
Vitamin D.....500 USP Units
Vitamin C.....50 mg.
Vitamin B-1.....3 mg.
Vitamin B-2.....2.5 mg.
Vitamin B-6.....1 mg.
Vitamin B-12 (Cobalamin Conc.).....1 mcg.
Niacinamide.....20 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate.....1 mg.
The need for Calcium Pantothenate in human nutrition has not been established.

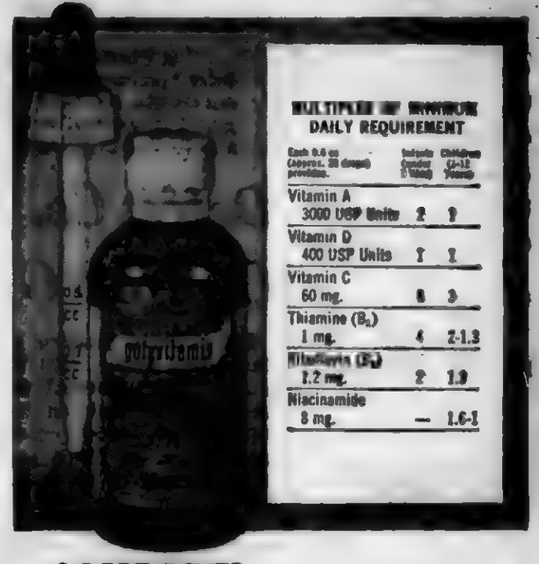


Each tablet supplies 1¼ times the minimum daily adult requirement of Vitamins A and D, 1⅔ of Vitamin C, 3 of Vitamin B-1, and 2 of Vitamin B-2 and Niacinamide.

EACH TABLET CONTAINS:
Vitamin A.....5,000 USP Units
Vitamin D.....500 USP Units
Vitamin C.....50 mg.
Vitamin B-1.....3 mg.
Vitamin B-2.....2.5 mg.
Vitamin B-6.....1 mg.
Vitamin B-12 (Cobalamin Conc.)...1 mcg.
Niacinamide.....20 mg.

COMPARE! Formula #40 Multiple Vitamins — America's most popular family formula. Supplies the minimum daily requirement.

1.59 Bottle of 100 — Bottle of 365 3.39

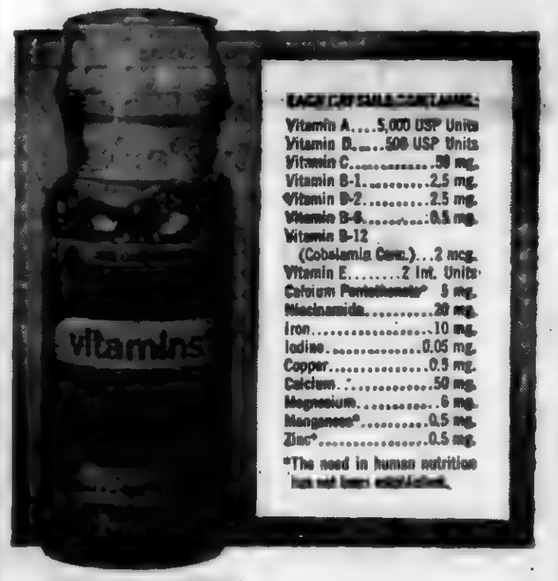


MULTIPLES OF MINIMUM DAILY REQUIREMENT

Each 0.6 cc (Approx. 25 drops) provides	Infants (under 1 Year)	Children (1-12 Years)
Vitamin A 3000 USP Units	2	1
Vitamin D 400 USP Units	1	1
Vitamin C 60 mg.	3	3
Thiamine (B_1) 1 mg.	4	2-1.3
Riboflavin (B_2) 1.2 mg.	2	1.3
Niacinamide 8 mg.	—	1.6-1

COMPARE! Formula #30 Fruit Flavored Chewables — Easy way for children to take vitamins, adults too! Pleasantly fruit flavored.

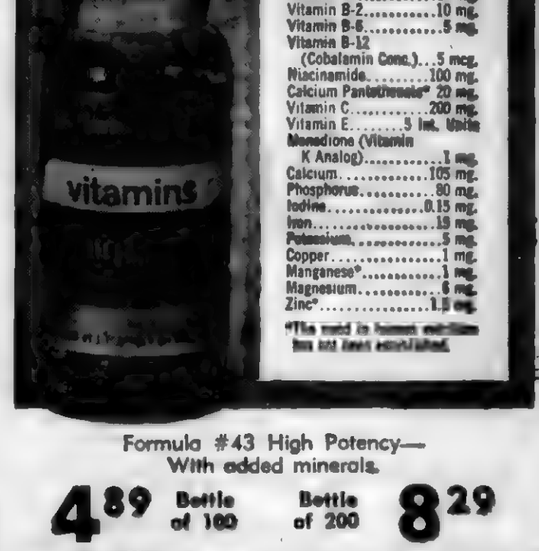
1.89 Bottle of 100 — Bottle of 365 5.39



EACH CAPSULE CONTAINS:
Vitamin A....5,000 USP Units
Vitamin D.....500 USP Units
Vitamin C.....30 mg.
Vitamin B-1.....2.5 mg.
Vitamin B-2.....2.5 mg.
Vitamin B-6.....0.5 mg.
Vitamin B-12 (Cobalamin Conc.)...2 mcg.
Vitamin E.....2 Int. Units
Calcium Pantothenate*.....5 mg.
Niacinamide.....20 mg.
Iron.....10 mg.
Iodine.....0.05 mg.
Copper.....0.5 mg.
Calcium.....50 mg.
Magnesium.....6 mg.
Manganese*.....0.5 mg.
Zinc*.....0.5 mg.
*The need in human nutrition has not been established.

COMPARE! Formula #71 Fortified Vitamins and Minerals — The daily vitamin requirement fortified with calcium, phosphorus, other minerals.

2.19 Bottle of 100 — Bottle of 250 4.39



EACH CAPSULE CONTAINS:
Vitamin A.....25,000 USP Units
Vitamin D.....1,000 USP Units
Vitamin B-1.....10 mg.
Vitamin B-2.....10 mg.
Vitamin B-6.....5 mg.
Vitamin B-12 (Cobalamin Conc.)...5 mcg.
Niacinamide.....100 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate* 20 mg.
Vitamin C.....200 mg.
Vitamin E.....5 Int. Units
Menadione (Vitamin K Analog).....1 mg.
Calcium.....105 mg.
Phosphorus.....80 mg.
Iodine.....0.15 mg.
Iron.....18 mg.
Potassium.....5 mg.
Copper.....1 mg.
Manganese*.....1 mg.
Magnesium.....6 mg.
Zinc*.....1.5 mg.
*The need in human nutrition has not been established.

COMPARE! Formula #54 Poly Vitamin Drops—Six essential vitamins in a pleasant liquid. Easily given to infants.

Bottle of 50 cc 1.89

EACH CAPSULE CONTAINS:
Vitamin B-1.....20 mg.
Vitamin B-2.....20 mg.
Vitamin B-6.....5 mg.
Vitamin B-12 (Cobalamin Conc.).....10 mcg.
Vitamin C.....50 mg.
Biotin*.....20 mcg.
Niacinamide.....50 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate*.....9 mg.
Choline Dihydrogen Citrate*.....38 mg.
Inositol*.....25 mg.
Para-aminobenzoic Acid* 25 mg.
Iron Gluconate.....30 mg.
Whole Dried Liver.....100 mg.
Dried Brewers Yeast.....100 mg.
*The need in human nutrition has not been established.

Formula #43 High Potency—With added minerals.

4.89 Bottle of 100 — Bottle of 200 8.29

EACH CAPSULE CONTAINS:
Vitamin A.....12,500 USP Units
Vitamin D.....1,000 USP Units
Vitamin B-1.....10 mg.
Vitamin B-2.....10 mg.
Vitamin B-6.....2 mg.
Vitamin B-12 (Cobalamin Conc.).....5 mcg.
Niacinamide.....50 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate*.....2.5 mg.
Vitamin C.....100 mg.
Vitamin E.....10 Int. Units
Para-aminobenzoic Acid*.....10 mg.
Biotin*.....10 mcg.
Choline Dihydrogen Citrate*.....38 mg.
Inositol*.....50 mg.
Rutin*.....25 mg.
Iron.....18 mg.
Iodine.....0.03 mg.
Calcium.....50 mg.
Phosphorus.....38 mg.
Copper.....0.5 mg.
Magnesium.....3 mg.
Manganese*.....1 mg.
Potassium.....1 mg.
Zinc*.....0.5 mg.
Menadione (Vit. K analog)...0.5 mg.
Citrus Bioflavonoids*.....10 mg.
*The need in human nutrition has not been established.

COMPARE! Formula #78 High Potency B-Complex—With vitamin C and iron.

3.39 Bottle of 100 — Bottle of 250 6.89

COMPARE! Formula #61 Geriatrics Vitamin and mineral combination for the senior group.

3.89 Bottle of 100 — Bottle of 200 6.89

PENNEY'S TOWN & COUNTRY
OPEN DAILY 10 AM til 9 PM

Retires After 20 Years

Mrs. Helen Noble, 176 Midland-av, a 20-year employe of the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations in the Division of Bedding and Furniture Inspection, was one of seven employes who retired July 1. The retirement was announced by Industrial Relations Director William O. Walker.

FREE SAMPLE of X-33
TRADE MARK
WATER REPELLENT
FORMULATED FROM
DU PONT
TYZOR®
ORGANIC TITANATE
For:
Exteriors
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Wood, Masonry and Porous Surfaces
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Get your free sample
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FRANKLN FEDERAL OPENS EAST OFFICE

IN THE FIRST TWO DAYS of operation more than 55 accounts were opened at Franklin Federal East's new offices, 3870 E. Livingston-av. During the Grand Opening celebration the new savings and load branch featured weekly drawings for TV sets, bicycles and fishing rods and reels. All visitors received a triple-fold yardstick. Customers opening a new account of $25 or more received a 95-page road atlas.



A FRONT VIEW of one of the newly constructed apartments in the Greenbrier Apartment project on Eaton and Miner-avs shows the design of the southern colonial motif used throughout the development. White brick and stucco, accented by charcoal roofs and shutters was used to emphasize the attractive design by George Deffet and Associates who promoted the development.

Deffet Co. Finishes Construction On New Greenbrier Apartments

George Deffet, president of Deffet Real Estate, 3225 W. Broad-st, has announced the completion of work on the $250,000 Greenbrier apartment project on Eaton and Miner-av, west of the South Freeway.

The new project will offer apartments that are moderate in rent and especially attractive to persons working in the downtown area. The decor of the development is a southern colonial motif with gleaming white brick and stucco accented by charcoal roofs and shutters.

Other projects currently under construction include a $90,000 commercial building in Upper Arlington, residences located southwest in the $25,000 price range and apartments in the company's $600,000 Riverview complex of 66 units in North Columbus west of Olentangy River-rd, south of Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Land is currently under option in several other locations, including Dayton. Leases are also being acquired for a $500,000 three-story office building in Clintonville on N. High-st. Other land for apartment construction is currently in the engineering stages and the company has announced it is considering additional locations in the Franklin County area for residential home building.

Announce Coming Movie Schedule For City Parks

Nature films have been scheduled to be shown out-of-doors each Tuesday night at Darby Creek Park; Wednesday nights at Blacklick Woods and Thursday nights at Blendon Woods Park.

All programs are scheduled to begin at dusk and benches are provided on a first come—first serve basis. Visitors may bring their own chairs and cushions.

The schedule for July is as follows:

July 9, 10 and 11. "Realm of the Wild." Big game animals and smaller animals in our national forests. "North Dakota, The Changing Picture," a story of North Dakota from its fat cattle to its lush wheat fields.

July 16, 17 and 18. "The Island Way," a trip along the southern coast of Finland. "Everglades; Gateway to Water Wilderness," a cruise into the mysterious Everglades.

July 23, 24 and 25. "Mobile, City of the Old South," the story of the Mardis Gras, Azalea Trail and Bellingrath Gardens. "Just For the Fun of It," a pictorial presentation of lakes in the South which have been created by the Army Corps of Engineers.

July 30, 31 and Aug. 1. "Pennsylvania Dutch Country," a tour of Lancaster County, Pa. "A Tree Is Born," story of how researchers produce hybrid pine trees.

Johnson Trains At Philadelphia

James L. Johnson, 1724 Pickering-dr, Reynoldsburg, is undergoing two weeks' concentrated instruction in Naval techniques at the U. S. Naval Base, Philadelphia.

Johnson was a member of the first troop train movement in a doen years to come directly to the East Coast base direct from two weeks active duty at Great Lakes. Conditions during this training simulate actual conditions at sea besides giving each reservist instruction for promotion.

Seaman Johnson also will receive instruction in fire fighting and atomic biological, and chemical warfare.

Liquor Permit Request Now Being Processed

The Ohio State Board of Liquor Control is processing an application for a liquor permit from Kenneth Hensley, 188 Johnstown-rd, Gahanna.

The application is for selling 3.2 per cent beer on premises for consumption and carryout, selling of high-powered beer and wine on the premises for consumption and carryout and a restaurant permit to sell wine or spirituous liquor by-the-glass until 1

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LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS
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Phone: W. Broad 276-3846 — Main St. ED. 4618

Training Classes Develop Skills, Abilities In City's Unemployed

Training programs for unemployed persons in Columbus have spiraled from one class a year ago to five at the present time.

Classes are held on topics ranging from retail food training for blind adults to a welding course. One hundred and six persons are attending the classes, sponsored by the Columbus Board of Education and held under the auspices of the Manpower Development Training Act.

A 13-week program for blind persons, aimed at training them to be managers of food stands or cafeterias, began June 10.

The students, housed at the Beta Theta Phi Fraternity house on 15th-av, will learn from raised graphs and charts, tape recorders and a retail sales unit installed in the fraternity house.

The 24 blind students range in age from 18 to 59 and from one who has less than a high school diploma to another who has a master's degree in chemistry.

Instructors are John Mulherin of Clinton Junior High, and David Cary, South High School.

Carleton Bankes, coordinator of Manpower Development Training for Columbus Public Schools, said he was "particularly proud" of a welding class that started Mar. 18 and will conclude June 30 at Central High School.

Men in the welding class will have had 400 hours of class instruction when the course is finished. Main subjects covered are the theory of welding, blueprint reading, shop math and arc, acetylene and inert gas welding.

Teachers have been Roger Chaney of Central High, and Walter Kefauver, Roosevelt Junior High.

A machine shop training course at Central High School started June 17 and will continue until next March. The men will receive 1,065 hours of classroom training, attending 40 hours a week during the summer months and 25 hours a week during evenings after school opens in September.

Teaching the shop course are William Sedor of Linden-McKinley High, and Isaac Reid of Central High School.

Two other courses, one at Central High School for clerk-typists and another for office machine operators at Whetstone High, have an enrollment of 44 women.

The clerk-typist course will meet for 11 weeks, 30 hours a week, and has an enrollment of 25. Women enrolled in the course needed additional training to meet the hiring standards of employers, according to Bankes.

Teacher in the course is Don List, business teacher at Central High.

The office machine course has an enrollment of 19 women and is taught by Grover Cook, a Whetstone teacher.

The need for courses in the Manpower program are determined by surveys conducted by the Ohio State Employment Service. The OSES selects persons for the course, the Columbus Board of Education is responsible for training them, and the Employment Service then places the students.

Purpose of the training is to develop a skill in order to be employed.

Grand Opening Observed For Walnut Heights

Walnut Heights, a brand new community development on Noe-Bixby-rd, between E. Livingston-av and Rt. 33, observed the Grand Opening Celebration for five conventionally built model homes on Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30.

One hundred and 13 new homes, priced from $12,500, will be constructed in the development, all including three bedrooms, attached garage and concrete driveway.

Walnut Heights has a Columbus Board of Education elementary school site set for construction and plans for a shopping center have been approved for the area. Streets are already paved and paid for by the builder, George A. Skestos, who has been in the construction business since 1956.

Skestos, a former attorney in Columbus, and his companies have constructed some 4,000 homes in the Midwestern United States.

Special guests at the Grand Opening celebration were movie actress Diana Dors and former Ohio State All-American Jerry Lucas.



RESERVISTS CITE PAPERS

RECEIVING A CERTIFICATE from the Ohio Department of the Reserve Officers Association is Marcus T. Orr, Hartley Newspapers' managing editor. The award, presented on June 10 by Brig. Gen. Donald J. Campbell, Ohio ROA president, is in recognition of Hartley Newspapers' editorial support of reserve forces of all military branches in the Columbus area. Gen. Campbell is commander of the 302nd Troop Carrier Wing (Reserve), Clinton County AFB, Wilmington, which has openings for pilots and navigators who are lieutenants and captains. For details contact Air Force Reserve Major Fred Wright, BE. 1-0000.

Jerry Spears Co. Observes 35 Years Of Area Service

The Jerry Spears Co., 2693 W. Broad-st, is observing 35 years of service to Columbus area residents by calling attention to four "firsts" which the organization has accomplished at its modern Hilltop chapel.

The company was the first in the Hilltop area with exclusive ambulance service, complete with inhalator and air conditioning; the first on the Hilltop with elevator service to casket and apparel displays rooms and conference room; the first on the Hilltop with a fully air-conditioned funeral chapel and parlors and the first on the Hilltop to offer a pre-arranged service.

Both Jerry Spears, Sr., and Jerry Spears, Jr., have restated their long-honored policy to aid the family in making arrangements to suit preferences and price range, using no pressure; to provide pre-arranged service only when the family desires; to participate and give full support to all civic projects and activities which contribute to community betterment; to provide ambulance service as well as funeral direction; and to refrain from all commercial methods or policies which might be construed as pressure tactics.



HOME AGAIN

PAT CLINGO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clingo, 7011 Shanlis-dr, returned home June 28 from Buckeye Girls' State, which was held at Capital University. While there Pat served as director of Civil Defense and as a notary. She was on the Board of Health and the Safety Committee. "We all had a wonderful week here," she said in summing up her experiences. Pat will serve as vice-president of next year's senior class at Reynoldsburg High School.

Auction Set At Steelton Parking Lot

Though it's two months until the annual auction, the Southside Businessmen and Industrial Association are making plans for the Sept. 12 event.

The charity sale will be held on the new Steelton Merchants parking lot east of Parsons-av, which is tentatively scheduled for Grand Opening the same day.

Joe Ronson, chairman, has announced that Howard Sales, 757 Parsons-av, and Hoermle's Appliances, 1894 Parsons-av, will serve as pick-up stations and are ready for donations now. Anyone with items too large to carry can make arrangements for a truck to collect them by calling Ronson at HI. 3-1580 or the either of the two stores, 443-4613 and HI. 4-2195.

Trucking Co. Owner Dies

Funeral for Arthur A. Slonaker, Jr., 49, late of 1573 Graham-rd, was held Saturday at Gosnell Funeral Home.

He was owner of the Reynoldsburgf Trucking Co., and a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; two sons, James A., of 816 Pleasant-dr and Michael, at home; two daughters, Mrs. George Lorentz, Mrs. Ronald Burke, also of Reynoldsburg; brother, Kenneth of Winter Par, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. James Azin, Mrs. Harold Harlan, Mrs. Samuel Decker, all of Zanesville; stepmother, Mrs. Arthur Slonaker of Zanesville; eight grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Rev. Charles V. Clark officiated at the funeral. Burial was at Glen Rest.

TO BUILD ADDITION

Paul Tolliver, 1180 S. Waggoner-rd, has received a permit to build a one-room, frame addition to his home valued at $1,500.

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BRUNNER BROS.
MEAT MARKET
E. BROAD at JAMES ROAD
(Southeast Corner)

ASHVILLE'S
Annual Community Club Sponsored
5 Miles South of Lockbourne Air Base
1 Mile East of Rt. 23
CELEBRATION
Under Way TONIGHT July 3rd
With BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST
NO ENTRY FEE
No Advance Entry Needed OPEN TO ALL who are 16 or older and here in time to register before 6:30 p.m.
VALUABLE PRIZES — and winner will be "Queen of Celebration" and starred in the
BIG PARADE THURSDAY
Starting At 11 A.M.
Starting at 12:30 P.M.— BAND CONCERT
Starting at 2 P.M.— LITTLE LEAGUE BALL GAME
Starting at 3 P.M. — FIREMEN'S DEMONSTRATION
Starting at 4 P.M.— "SKY DIVERS" THRILL SHOW
Rides and Carnival games going Full Blast!
Dancing — O and □ in the Pavilion!
FAMOUS FRESH FISH FRY
WED. & THUR.
With Tons of Fish brought in FRESH from LAKE ERIE — with Themostatically-Controlled Deep Frying with "Blue Flame" Gas and Pennington's bread — Our experts will be turning out The Eatin'-est, Biggest Fish Sandwiches You Ever Had!
All In The Large Shady
COMMUNITY PARK
with FREE PARKING and PICNIC FACILITIES
ASHVILLE COMMUNITY CLUB INVITES YOU AND YOUR FAMILY
Free Parking for 10,000 Cars! We have the facilities to make picnicking here a pleasure. Eats, Drinks, also available on the grounds. Come early — Stay late —
FIREWORKS
For A Grand Final
11 P.M., Thurs., The 4th

The quickest way for a child to get attention in school these days is for him to bend his IBM card.

When your town turns down a school bond issue, doesn't it seem as if someone could say: "If ignorance is good enough for us, it's good enough for the youngsters, too."

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CHIEF NOT HORSIN'

CHIEF ROB FLESHER, a senior at Canal Winchester this fall, won't be satisfied with trinkets. The chief is after the big trophies at the 15th annual Mid-Western Horse Show and Rodeo, July 3 to 7, at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Bob, who works with his aunt and uncle, Charlie and Betty Ept of Valee Acres, Pickerington, has appeared in many shows, most frequently in the Appaloosa Costume Class, the specialty of the Valee Acres Farm. This is just one of the 156 classes being offered at the Mid-Western Horse Show and Rodeo. There are also divisions for Arabians, Morgans, Palominos, Quarter Horses, Western Horses and Ponies, Calf Roping, Cattle Cutting, Rodeo and Girls' Barrel Racing events. Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 3-6, and 1:30 p.m. July 4, 6 and 7. Mid-Western show officials report that entries are coming in from at least half of the 50 states.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2466 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at ER. 4-1155 to determine reason.

All Papers — Swap Ads ..... P H

BLUE EYED kittens free to a good home. 231-3300, Bosserman, 835 S. Ashburton.

SWAP electric iron for a bird cage. 866-2372, Woods, 1617 Truro Rd., Reynoldsburg.

HAVE STAMPS to trade for yard swing, large yard pool, tether ball set or badminton. 236-1481, Ramsey, 4349 Astor Ave.

WANT CHILD'S swing set. Trade for stamps, ladies clothing, bathing suit, like new, sz. 9-12; shoes, sz. 6½AA, pocketbooks. ER. 4-6260, Wickiser, 175 Haldy.

I HAVE Buckeye stamps to swap for a banjo. ER. 4-9323, Roush, 137 N. Wheatland.

TRADE 2 prs. cowboy drapes, matching bedspread; dark suit and plaid sport coat, sz. 14-16, for Buckeye stamps. ER. 9-4550, Gruehel, 335 N. Ogden.

TRADE FUR stamps: push mower, white cotton curtains, sport coat, sz. 37, high chair, infant clothing, diaper pail. ER. 9-4044, Mason, 649 Fairview.

I NEED 3 bks. Plaid stamps. Will trade equal value in TV stamps. HI. 3-2192, Swetnam, 3098 Lewis Rd.

WILL TRADE stamps for glider or porch swing. 443-3043, Hahnert, 3311 Groveport Pike.

SWAP FOR stamp bks.: 2 sq. porch pillars, heavy outside glass door, pr. hip boots, copper wash boiler. 274-1930, Weterman, 121 N. Roys.

WILL TRADE youth bed, complete, excel. cond., for stamp bks. 444-3839, Darst, 1866 Pennell Ave.

SWAP LAUNDRY cart, clothes caddy, vanity bench, jars. Want twin beds, will trade new full size. ER. 6-3803, Edgell, 193 Coolidge.

TRADE FOR stamps or equal value: Kelvinator refrigerator with top freezer, pr. lamps, small kitchen table, kitchen stool. 252-9873, Walker, 962 S. Champion.

HAVE FIRST Prize and Humble Oil stamps to trade. Also card table and 3 chairs; power mower for parts. HI. 3-5061, Dent, 1748 Fairwood.

SWAP MODEL 21 Polaroid camera with carrying case and flash attachment for 10 bks. of TV, S&H or Buckeye stamps. ER. 9-5492, Miller, 802 Joyful Dr.

WILL SWAP 2 bks. of TV stamps for 3 bks. of Green Stamps. 231-3004, Glad, 3794 E. Fulton St.

WILL SWAP maple bed, coil springs and innerspring mattress for 2 bks. of TV stamps. ER. 4-9663, Logan, 834 N. Westmoor.

SWAP 2 Merseman tables for 3 bks. stamps; liv. rm. chair for 3 bks.; swim suits and misc. items to trade. ER. 4-3833, Herbert, 1490 Little Ave.

SWAP REG. German Shepherd, 7 mo's., for rifle, shotgun, TV or what have you? 879-8502, Markley, 1948 Carlisle Rd.

TRADE 8 bks. Buckeye stamps for 5 bks. TV; Frigidaire washing machine for 3½ bks. Want girls' Eng. 24in bike. CL. 8-6096, Masemer, 1766 Bulens.

TRADE BOYS' 20" bike for 2 bks. TV or S&H stamps; 2 Coast Guard approved boat cushions for 1 bk. ER. 4-1774, Hott, 438 S. Ogden.

SWAP KITCHEN sink and bathroom fixtures, nice for summer cottage. Trade for TV stamps or equal value. ER. 4-6944, Deible, 859 S.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: box of girl's shorts and blouses, sz. 4; ladies' summer dresses, skirts and blouses, sz. 9-11. Davison, 1140 Williams Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: box misc. clothing, pillows, punch bowl set, picture puzzles, jr. ladder jacks. HI. 3-6681, Arter, 3121 Parsons Ave.

WILL TRADE 70 guppies and 1½ gal. aquarium for 1 bk. of stamps. BE. 5-7866, Myers, 3497 Deshler Ave.

SWAP CHILD'S swim pool, 346 in. diameter, 6½ ft. wide, 15 in. deep, for 8 bks. of Buckeye stamps. Grove, 238 Lawrence Ave.

TRADE STROLLER, girls' dresses, sz. 4 to 10; baby clothes, 26" mirror, large picture frame, dishes, some antiques. AM. 3-8061, Cox, 96 W. Longview.

WILL SWAP TV and Buckeye stamps for Plaid. Also Cosco folding hi-chair and misc. items to trade. BE. 7-2110, Fowler, 4116 Virginia Circle.

TRADE 6 bks. Family stamps and 2 bks. Plaid for equal amount of Green stamps. BE. 7-1803, Varga, 1313 Dunewood Rd.

SWAP FOR stamps: 2 fuel oil stoves and all equip., hot water tank and other misc. items. 274-2370, Vance, 4444 Haldy Ave.

WILL TRADE armchair radio, 3 way port. radio, walnut bookshelves, swivel desk chair, blonde coffee table, West. elec. dryer. ER. 4-9146, Freeman, 824 Wilson Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: throw rugs, towels, pillows, fan, African violets, handmade gift aprons, bedding. ER. 4-5920, Davis, 37 Huron.

SWAP FOR stamps: hen nests, waters and feeders, egg scales, nipple buckets, etc.; single and double bed frames. TR. 8-5062, Dellinger, 1459 Alton Rd.

WILL SWAP umbrella tent, 9'x9', for 6 bks. of stamps. 878-6172, Hammond, 634 Caribe Lane.

HAVE 2 bks. TV stamps, 1 bk. of Family and 1 bk. of Green to trade for Buckeye stamps. BE. 5-9662, Finneran, 1267 Arkwood Ave.

TRADE LGE. box of good baby toys for 1 bk. of stamps; baby bottles with caps for 1 bk.; assorted glasses for 1 bk. BE. 1-8181, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

GIANT FLOWERED iris, dwarf iris,

SWAP FOR stamps: baby blankets, wall can opener, lawn chairs, lamps, women's sz. 14 and boy's sz. 6 summer clothes; serving cart. 274-5929, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

TRADE FOR stamps: 9x12 grey rug, shag rug, jump chair, sterilizer and play pen. 274-1696, Munch, 208 Maurine Dr.

FOUR white Persian kittens to trade for stamps. 231-0964, Hopper, 894 S. Pearl.

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

July A Good Month For Food Shoppers

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Watermelons, cantaloupes, plums, bananas, peaches, lemons.

Vegetables — Sweet corn, greenhouse tomatoes, new potatoes, homegrown lettuce, celery, cabbage.

Meat — Fryers, beef "specials", wieners, hams and picnics, ground beef.

Other — Cheese, ice cream, frozen lemonade.

July might be called "Best Eating Month" of the year . . . that is, if you like that good 'ole homegrown flavor of vegetables and fruits. In addition, you can look forward to a good supply of shipped-in produce and plenty of beef, poultry and dairy foods.



Mrs. Franks

Roasting ears will start coming from nearby farms next week. The supply will be light at first and increase substantially by mid-July. You'll like the better quality of the early corn this year because many producers are growing new hybrids that eat much better than the early sweet corn of past seasons.

Harvest of field-grown tomatoes has started in southern Ohio and there will be a good supply of greenhouse tomatoes throughout July. Other salad vegetables will also be plentiful and of high quality, if good growing weather continues. If you are in the mood for cooked fresh-from-the-garden vegetables, there are lots of good snap beans, beets, cauliflower and squash, at lower prices.

Fresh fruits have had a hard time this season in Ohio. However, locally-grown black and red raspberries, currants and gooseberries are short season fruits you'll want to watch for during the next three weeks. At this writing, the prospects for these fruits look good. This is the time also for red sour cherries, but there will be fewer around than usual—about one-eighth of a crop in Ohio and a small crop throughout the country.

Shipped-in fruits in good supply are watermelons, cantaloupes, southern peaches, plums and western grapes. Fresh apricots and nectarines are other short season fruits to enjoy during July.

Meat prices are not expected to change much for the next several weeks. Despite good summertime demand, beef steaks from the loin and rib are expected to stay lower priced than last summer. You're likely to see low-priced specials on chuck roasts, rump roasts, and round steaks in the next few weeks. This may be a good time to replenish beef supplies for the freezer or locker. Forequarters are being offered by quantity meat suppliers at very reasonable prices.

In the poultry line, broiler supplies will be seasonally heavy during July; many turkeys will move from frozen storage at reasonable prices; egg prices may move a little higher on the grade A large as production drops off seasonally, and as more of the smaller and middle-sized eggs appear.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Park Concerts Set For Summer

Sunday evening concerts are being revived in city parks with much interest being shown, according to J. Richard Lawwill, superintendent of Parks and Forestry.

With the cooperation of the Civitan Clubs of Columbus, the following schedule has been set up for the Park of Roses, N. High-st, at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

July 14 — Buckeye Chapter Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America novice quartet contest.

July 28 — Columbus Chapter Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America concert.

Aug. 11—Columbus Maennerchor.

Aug. 18 — Buckeye Chapter Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America concert.

To end the season arrangements are now being made to have the Lockbourne Air Force Base band perform on Aug. 25 and the Eastern Star choral group on Sept. 8.

At Goodale Park, through the cooperation of the Near Northside Council, two concerts will be given.

July 14 — North High School Band.

July 28 — Whetstone High School Band.

Tentative plans call for the North American Band appearing at Franklin Park on Aug. 25 through the cooperation of the Franklin Park Advisory Council.

Remember Last Summer?



Don't Go Through This Again!

AIR CONDITION YOUR HOME NOW WITH CHRYSLER AIRTEMP FROM

BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN

Treat your entire family to healthier, more comfortable living in a continuous springtime climate with Chrysler's Year 'Round Air Conditioning from Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, 334 E. Livingston Ave. You can have it now — in a new home or old — and for so much less than you might think!

Let A.E., Art or Ed Bogen explain how they can install Chrysler *waterless*, all-electric cooling — the system that uses air instead of water to give you air conditioned comfort all summer long. Costs less, too, because it does not require plumbing.

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• WHAT IS DIVI-CHEK?

With a DIVI-CHEK account you earn at the same high rate of dividend (4%), but you receive a check EVERY MONTH instead of only twice a year! This is the first time such an arrangement has been available to savers in Ohio! There is no charge to you for this service.

• WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Anyone may open a DIVI-CHEK account with a minimum deposit of $5000. This includes individuals, partnerships, corporations, trusts, organizations and associations.

• DEPOSITS & WITHDRAWALS?

Once you DIVI-CHEK account is opened, additions or withdrawals can be made (in multiples of $100) provided your account balance remains at least $4000.

• WHO BENEFITS MOST FROM REG. MONTHLY DIVI-CHEKS?

Anyone who needs or prefers a planned periodic income instead of a lump sum payment of earnings. DIVI-CHEK accounts are particularly beneficial to those who are using their savings to support themselves, widows, retired people. People with seasonal occupations will realize the value of regular monthly checks in the off-season months. A planned periodic income can serve nearly anyone better than a lump sum payment.

OPEN YOUR DIVI-CHEK ACCOUST BY JULY 10, 1963.
YOU RECEIVE YOUR FIRST DIVI-CHEK AUGUST 1, 1963.

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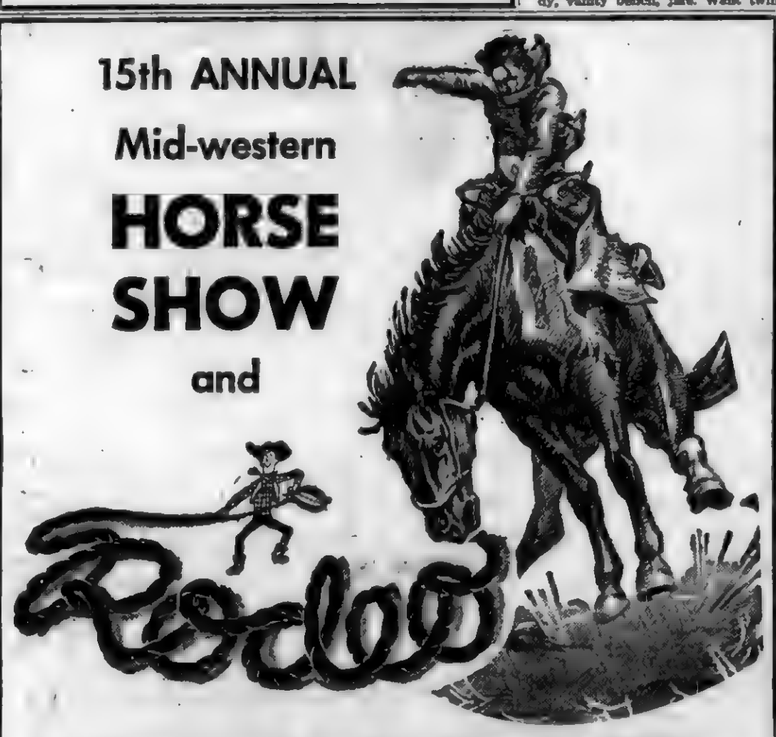
6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

MAIN OFFICE 34 East Gay Street
SOUTHERN OFFICE 3466 S. High Street 491-8248
Arlington Office 3763 W. Lane Avenue
EASTERN OFFICE 2946 Cleveland Ave. 268-8226
Whitehall Office 4160 E. Broad Street
Reynoldsburg Office 7110 E. Main Street 866-4281

A CHECK EVERY MONTH



15th ANNUAL
Mid-western
HORSE SHOW
and
Rodeo



OHIO STATE FAIRGOUNDS COLISEUM
July 3rd through 7th
7 Thrill Packed Performances

Bareback Bronc Riding — Saddle Bronc Riding — Brahma Bull Riding
Cattle Cutting Contest — Calf Roping — Girls' Barrel Racing Events —
Beautiful Parade Horses and Ponies — 4-H Horse Club Classes —
Classes for Appaloosas — Arabians — Morgans — Palominos — Quarter Horses — Western Horses and Ponies

FOURTH ANNUAL OQHA SELECT SALE — JULY 5 — 2 P.M.
NIGHT PERFORMANCES JULY 3, 4, 5, 6 — 7:30 P.M.
MATINEE — JULY 4, 6, 7 — 1:30 P.M.

Admission: Adults $1.50 Children 50c
NO EXTRA CHARGES

1963 JUL

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P 621073

Of interest to Women



Mrs. Harold Page, Mary J. Cobbs, Mrs. Mildred Orzano

Trophy To Be Awarded For Best Hybrid Tea Rose

"FAIRY TALES IN FLOWERS," the fourth annual flower show, sponsored by Eastmoor South Garden Club, will be held Saturday, July 13, 2 to 7 p.m. at Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2685 Livingston-av. Members of the club are from left, Mrs. Harold Page, 2892 Hampshire-rd; Mary-Jo Cobbs, 2899. Templeton-rd, and Mrs. Michael Orzano, 875 Enfield-rd. Mrs. Henry MacRoberts and Mrs. Glenn Ridgway are co-chairmen of the affair. Highlight of the show will be the presentation of the H. W. Allison Trophy for the best hybrid tea rose exhibited by a member of the club. Anyone wanting a schedule may call Mrs. MacRoberts, BE. 3-3575.

Eight et Forty Sets Thursday Meeting

Franklin County Salon 333, Eight et Forty will meet Thursday, July 11, 8 p.m. at Veterans Memorial.

The following Pardners have been elected to serve as delegates to the Departmentale d'Ohio Marche to be held in Cleveland Sunday and Monday, July 21 and 22; Mrs. Aubrey Geary, Mrs. John Cotter, Mrs. Clarence Killworth, Mrs. John Worrell, Mrs. Genevieve Spencer, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. H. K. Reinhardt and Mrs. M. M. Carothers.

Soroptimist And Suburban Clubs Award Scholarships To Mrs. Mary Montebello And Mrs. Nicole K. Jeffers



MRS. MONTEBELLO

Soroptimist Club of Columbus has awarded its ninth $800 scholarship to Mrs. Mary Montebello, 1267 Pierce-av. This marks the second consecutive year that Mrs. Montebello has received the scholarship.

She is an elementary school principal and for the past three years has been a graduate assistant and PhD student at Ohio State University.

Any woman resident of Franklin County who has completed her undergraduate work may apply for the $800 scholarship award. The applicant may select any field of study and may attend any accredited school of her choice.

Other conditions of eligibility are high scholarship, financial need and her intention to contribute in service to her community as well as to her personal and professional advancement.

Application forms may be obtained by contacting a Soroptimist.

Suburban Women's Club, an affiliate of the Ohio and General Federation of Women's Clubs, has awarded a $400 nursing scholarship at Ohio State University School of Nursing to Mrs. Nicole Kessler Jeffers, 1413 King-av.

Mrs. Jeffers is a 1960 graduate of North High School.

The scholarship is for the 1963-64 school year.

This scholarship, based on character, financial need and grades, was one of the major educational aid projects of Suburban Women's Club for the 1962-63 club year.

The club received a $500 award for its educational aid projects in a national contest sponsored by the Shell Oil Co. and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

It was open to any high school graduate in Franklin



MRS. N. K. JEFFERS

County who attends OSU School of Nursing.

University Mothers Plan Meet Schedules

The board of the Ohio State University Mothers Group "R" of Bexley met at at coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Jacob Yavitch, 235 S. Cassady-av.

Plans for meetings and programs for the year were outlined. The October meeting will honor new members with a tea.

All meetings are held monthly at Jeffrey Mansion.

Officers for the coming season are, Mrs. Jacob Yavitch, chairman; Mrs. Bernard Solomon, co-chairman; Mrs. John Van Horn, secretary, and Mrs. Isaac Cohen, treasurer.

Want Ads bring results.



Engineers Wives Elected

OFFICERS OF AERO-ETTES CLUB are from left, president, Mrs. Kenneth MacKay, 50 S. Ardmore; secretary, Mrs. Mary Carter, 90 S. Ashburton; treasurer, Mrs. Jerry Bachner, 1664 Lucks-dr, and vice-president, Mrs. Chester Zelachowski, 5340 Sprucewood-rd. Members of the club are wives of engineers at North American Aviation. A civic, social and educational program is the main function of the group which benefits the American Cancer Society.

Discussions Begin July 9

Public Welfare Study Committee of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus will sponsor three panel discussions concerning the "Commonly Accepted Standards of Public Welfare".

Speakers for the first panel to be held Tuesday, July 9, 8 p.m. are: William E. Knappes, chairman of the Franklin County Welfare Advisory Board; Robert H. Nye, former secretary of the Franklin County Child Welfare Board and Bernard J. Wohl, director of the South Side Settlement House.

Subsequent panel discussions will be held Tuesday, July 23 and Tuesday, Aug. 6.

For further information call, Mrs. Burton Schildhouse, BE. 5-3691.

Luncheon, Meet, Set

The executive committee of the Columbus Branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at the home of the branch president, Mrs. Robert L. McClarren, 2450 Brice-rd, Reynoldsburg, Wednesday, July 10, at noon.

Following luncheon, a brief business meeting will be held and reports from the national convention will be given. New officers will be introduced and the program for 1963-64 will be presented.

Incoming officers elected for a term of two years include, Dr. Helen Cameron, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter E. Carey, fourth vice-president; Mrs. John E. Carter, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert M. Evans, treasurer.

Chairmen are Mrs. H. Frank Brink, Mrs. James Snyder and Mrs. Larry Haack.

Other members of the executive committee are Mrs. McClarren, president; Mrs. Robert T. Nash, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles S. Pearce, third vice-president, and Mrs. Harry Ludwig, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Claude C. Shortz is immediate past president.

Women interested in AAUW membership and activities may contact Mrs. McClarren or Mrs. Charles S. Pearce, membership chairmen.

Hobbyists Begin Planning For Autumn Hobby Show

Mrs. Howard Bevis, wife of former president of Ohio State University, has been named co-chairman of the 15th annual Central Ohio Golden Age Hobby Show.

Mrs. A. L. Greenspun will serve as general chairman for the event.

The hobby show, co-sponsored by the Citizen-Journal and Columbus Recreation Department, will be held in the Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Sept. 13, 14 and 15, and is open to all central Ohio residents 60 years of age or more who have hobbies or collections to exhibit.

Hobbies include needlework, woodwork, leatherwork, creative, writing, painting or any handmade article.

For further information call Mrs. Fowler at the Senior Citizens' Center, or Mrs. Greenspun, BE. 5-5692.

Party, Picnic, Outing Slated

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, will meet at Veterans Memorial building, Monday, July 8, 7:30 p.m., rather than the previously scheduled Thursday, July 4.

A ward party for veterans at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital is planned for July 10.

On July 24 the Department of Ohio, Gold Star Mothers, will sponsor a picnic at the Columbus Zoo for another group from the hospital. Members of Columbus Chapter will be hostesses.

Chapter members who attended the national convention in Washington, D.C., June 23 through 24 were: the president, Mrs. E. A. Gerber; first vice-president, Mrs. Earl Beaver; second vice-president, Mrs. Russell S. Forgrave; treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Bartlett, and Mrs. Lula Marbach.

Business uses advertising to maintain and increase its outlets for goods. Unless such outlets are maintained and increased, the income on which taxes are based will not be forthcoming.

Lombard To Lecture On Home Decorating

New Neighbors League Club will meet at the Jai Lai, July 9, 11:30 a.m. for a social hour preceding a luncheon to be served at 12:30.

Board members will serve as hostesses.

Dennis L. Lombard will talk on home decorating.

Robert E. Morgan, president, will conduct a short business meeting following the program.

New Gray Ladies Needed To Fill Hospital Vacancies

Red Cross is seeking new volunteers to wear the uniform of the Gray Lady Service.

For years these ladies in gray have given services that have contributed to the comfort and recovery of the sick, the injured and the handicapped in hospitals and institutions.

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Interested persons may call the Franklin County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 995 E. Broad-st, CL. 3-8511.

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Boys And Girls Spin On Whirligig Of Summer Activity

Family and playday activities are being featured this week at all Columbus Recreation Department playgrounds, with a variety of picnics, games, contests and family events planned.

League play at all Junior Jet baseball areas started last week.

Sectional tournaments in four square, tetherball and horseshoes were held, and winners will compete in the city finals, to be announced.

Sectional track meets, in preparation for the Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet at Ohio State Stadium on Aug. 3, will be held next week. Playgrounds in the South and East sections will compete at South High School on July 11.

Latest reports from local playgrounds follow:

Leawood . . .

Many activities are now under way at Leawood Playground.

In Junior Jet Baseball, Team One is the league leader with a record of two wins and one loss. Skipper Storts, Buddy Brown, Scott Redding and Del McKray have played very well this past week.

In physical fitness, 12 people passed their tests this past week. They are Dale Thompson, Darell Sanson, Vickie Clifford, Barbara Berman, Sheridan Sanson, Bill Brown, Rebecca Manundic, Linda Schiff, Bob Stein, Richard Mills, Mike Wods and Debbie Fox.

Winners of last week's clown contest are, according to categories and places:

Special — 1, Graig Pierano; 2, Billy Ebert; 3, Betty Ebert, and most original — 1, Cristy Ferrin; 2, Nympha Thompson; 3, Lee Held.

Cutest — 1, Janis Blosser; 2, Mark Ryan; 3, Gary Ryan, and happiest—1, Danny Fox; 2, Michele Fox; 3, Mike Peirano.

Funniest — 1, Norma Thompson; 2, Dale Thompson; 3, Donna Schiff, and saddest —1, Chuck Long; 2, Donny McFarland, and 3, Lorn Hall.

Junior girls' softball team beat Willis Park, 6-5, in its first game last Thursday evening. Lee Held hit a home run in the first inning while Donna Schiff hit the final drive that won the game.

The girl's next opponent is Pine Crest.

Team members also include Norma Thompson, Lee Held, Cristy Ferrin, Debbie Wright, Donna Schiff, Michele Fox, Bonnie Collette, Debbie Fox, Phyllis Berman, Michele Samelson, Vickie Scott and Vera Thompson.

The horseshoe, four-square and tetherball championships were also held last week. Horseshoe champions are Buddy Brown and Dale Thompson — the former in the nine to 12 age group, and the latter in the 13 to 15 age group.

Four-square champions in the various age groups are as follows:

Eight and under — Greg Charles and Mark Collins; nine to 12 group — Barbara Dahnke, Lee Held, Buddy Brown, Bob Held, and 13 to 15 group — Dale Thompson, Billy Brown, Linda Schiff and Vera Thompson.

Tetherball champions are, according to age groups:

Eight and under — Loval Thompson and Darlene Collette; nine to 12 group — Michele Samelson and Buddy Brown; 13 to 15 group — Mickey Schorr and Peggy Collette.

Drama Festival will be held July 19.

Leawood children will go to Indian Dav Camp the week of July 29. The necessary forms are available from playground leaders.

A dance was held on the playground last evening for children and parents.

Willis Park . . .

During this week, Willis Park is holding sectional tetherball, four-square and horseshoe tournaments.

Also during this week, in arts and crafts, children are making paper beads, weaving, painting and making lanyards and bracelets from gimp.

Last week in arts and crafts, the children made papier-mache clown heads, pot holders and finger paintings.

Willis Park held its clown contest last Wednesday. Winners who captured first prize were Jody Primmer and Mathew Mastenbrook, saddest clowns; cutest clowns, Edye LeVine and Jerry Chambers; funniest clowns, Carla Chambers and Charles Smith, and most unusual, Becky Brown.

Willis Park also attended the sectional clown contest held last Friday at City Hall.

During the past week, sectional horseshoes and tetherball tournaments were held at the playground, with six boys and four girls participating.

League play in the Junior Jet League started last week. Three games were played last week, and Team Two will play Team Three at 6 p.m. Friday.

Four softball league games were played last week.

The junior girls lost a thriller to Leawood in eight innings, giving a final score of 6-5. Intermediate girls lost a scoring duel to Courtwright, 21-14, and the intermediate boys won against Leawood, with a final score of 6-1.



STUDENTS may move across the courtyard for a breath of fresh air when the weather is nice, instead of changing classes throug the school halls.



HUGE AND IMPRESSIVE, the auditorium's features are in keeping with the building's plan of being pretty as well as practical. Wall propections, needed for the acoustics, are done in brilliant primary colors. Wide steps in front of the stage not only seem to bring the audience closer, but eliminate the need of risers for choral programs.

Krumm Park . . .

Sectional tetherball and four-square and horseshoe tournaments will be held July 2 and 3 at Krumm Park.

July Fourth finds the playground closed.

On July 10 there will be track and field meets at North, South, and Central High Schools. Our contestants will be seen at South.

A happy group enjoyed the wiener roast this week. Attending were Jerry Wise, Karma Huckelby, Bobby Powers, Sam Houston, Lenny Miller, Gay Vaughn, Robina Vaughn, Dottie Priest, Charles Blunt, John Sullivan, Jessie Houston, Johnny Paolucci, Debra Harkless, Jimmie Dodge, Rita Miller, Joyce Fuchs, Mr. Collin and Mr. Hendren.

Mr. Capuano will show his zoo animals with the skunk, capucin (Brazil), ferret (Europe), Red fox from Ohio, Patas monkey from Africa, squirrels (Michigan), mona monkey (Africa), ancuchi (Brazil) squirrel monkey from Panama.

Otis Roddy is umpiring Junior Jet games.

Joyce Fuchs tried to be the saddest clown; Rita Miller, the funniest; Debbie Harkless, the most original, and Melbourne Eldridge, the funniest, with Mike Priestas as a team mate.

July 15 marks the start of sectional volleyball tournaments. On July 26 the sectional lantern parades will begin.

Pinecrest . . .

In Pinecrest's clown contest, Jeff Lewis won first prize for the cutest; prize for saddest went to Pam Hamilton; happiest, Joyce Ramer, and most original, Peggy Peck, Gregory Peck, Bob Hanners, Dave Hanners and Lynn Miller.

Special award went to Gary Rockefeller.

Pinecrest week at Indian Village Day Camp in the week of July 29. All boys and girls from eight to 12 years are welcome. Cost is $2.50 per child, and this includes transportation, insurance, milk and general craft materials.

Children will be transported to camp each day by bus. The bus will pick them up at Leawood School at 8:30 a.m., and return them by 5 p.m. each day.

More information about Day Camp may be obtained by calling BE 5-2133, and asking for Mr. Golden.

Junior Jet Baseball is off to a good start. The Minor League finds team three in first place. The Major League team D is in first place.

Shepard . . .

Shepard School Playground held its clown contest last Wednesday. Dale Rucker, Kitty McGhee, Jeanette McGhee, Sharon Mixon, Karl McGhee and Lorraine Rogers walked off with prizes.

The Junior Boys ages eight to 12, lost a squeaker to Krumm Park 12 to 10. The girls lost to Maryland Park, but the Intermediate Boys salvaged some glory with a 12 to five victory over Krumm Park.

The game was highlighted by the pitching of Bob Eiland, the hitting of Dewight Cartier, the fielding of Larry Burke, and daring base running of Raymond Muse.

All ball teams will play again this week.

Hanford . . .

Hanford Playground will participate in the district horseshoe, tetherball and four-square tournaments at Poindexter Recreation Center next week. Four-square competition will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m.; tetherball Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., and horseshoes, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

Physical fitness tests have started. Tests for both boys and girls will continue through the summer.

Hanford's intermediate boys' and girls' softball has started. The boys jolted Fairwood's team, 17-13, and the girls rocked Palgrove's team, 28-19.

A Junior Leaders Club has been formed for the purpose of assisting playground leaders. Members of this club are Cheryl Keyes, Deborah Tartt, Lynn Wright, Cindy Jennings, Carol Holliman and Etta Eskridge. The club welcomes new members.

James Rd. . . .

Junior Jet program is in full swing at James Road. Teams number two and four are leading their respective leagues with two wins and no losses.

James Road softball teams played two games last week. The Intermediate Boys were beaten by Fairmoor by a score of 11 to 3. Junior Boys were more fortunate, winning over Pinecrest by 12 to 4.

All boys and girls interested in the South Sectional Track and Field Meet, to be held at South High School July 11, can get information from Miss Hayhow or Mr. Cooper.

Volleyball tournaments will begin the week of July 15. All boys and girls interested in playing on a team in this tournament should come to the playground for practice.

Scottwood . . .

Scottwood's Junior Jets season is well under way, with eight teams competing in two leagues.

On Thursday, June 27, Steve Georgeff pitched a one-hitter as team 4 defeated team 2, 5-0.

In the eight and nine-year-old league (American), teams 1 and 2 are leading the field. Outstanding players so far are Chuckie Kletecka, Jeff Bommer, Chris Ortman, Dave Nichols and John Donneman.

Scottwood's Junior softball team has started the season with a big bang, defeating Leawood 32-0 on Dicky Traphagan's no-hit pitching.

Tetherball, four square, and horseshoe tournaments continued on the playground this

School

(Continued from Page 1)

left of the front entrance, and to the auditorium, at right front.

Opening of the junior high in September will result in the reorganization of Eastmoor Junior-Senior High as a senior high school only, with grades ten through 12.

Since the opening of Eastmoor Junior-Senior High a few years ago, Johnson Park Junior High was opened in 1959 and enlarged in 1962. It has a capacity for about 1250 students.

Enrollment at the new Eastmoor Junior High is already about 700, the planned capacity of the building.

held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 for children week. Playground winners will compete in the sectional tournament.

Arts and crafts classes are eight years old and younger, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 for children nine years old and older. Last week paper mache puppets and figurines and gimp key chains were made.

Winners in the annual Scottwood Clown Contest held June 26 on the playground were: cutest clown, Janice Georgeff, first and Eileen O'Leary, second; saddest clown, Corinne Shaevitz, first and Jerri Aberman, second; happiest, Mark Cameron; funniest, Barbara Marin, and most original clown, Beverly Courtney, first, and Joan Johnson, second.

Judges were Mrs. L. Gene Lanier and Miss Linda Ritter.

Varied activities, including dodgeball and kickball, quiet games, informal singing, dramatics, folk dancing, and storytelling are offered on the Scottwood Playground each week.

Boys and girls interested in participating should contact

(Continued on Page 17)

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

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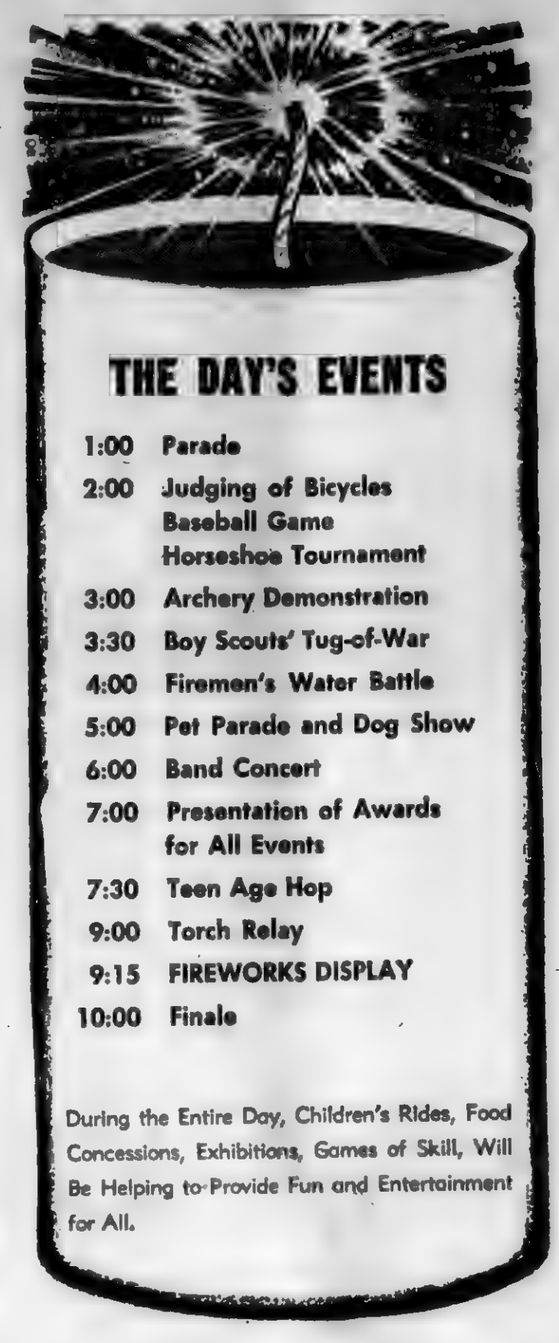
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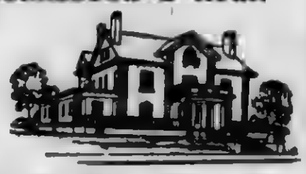
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ALLEN M. ROWE

Retirement Only 6 Months Away, City Postmaster Dies

Allen M. Rowe, 28 Bullitt Park, Columbus postmaster for nearly 15 years, died at Riverside Hospital Monday, apparently following a heart attack.

Rowe had confided to associates that he planned to retire Dec. 1, just six months from the day of his death.

At 69, the postmaster had been under a physician's care for several months.

Funeral service was to be held today (Wednesday) at 10 a.m. in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel, 229 E. State-st, with interment in Fairmont Cemetery, Jackson.

Rowe was active in the Democratic Party, and served as a member of the Franklin County Executive Committee and as delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1938.

He was a Navy lieutenant, and was on the honorary Navy retired list as a senior grade lieutenant.

He was also a member of the Press Club of Ohio, Columbus Country Club, the Elks, FOE and Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Toulon; Allen Jr., Austin, Tex.; daughter, Mrs. G. Byron Engholm of Willowwick and four granddaughters.

Rowe's brother, Merrill, is postmaster at Portsmouth, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold E. Rowe, is postmaster in his home town, Coalton, Jackson County.

Two other brothers, Arthur L., a Columbus attorney, and James, a retired state employe, also survive.

DOWNING, Eleanor JoAnn, 706 Yearling-rd, died at age 50. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Pauline Blair and Mrs. Norma J. Ratcliffe; son, Clyde R. Preest; nine grandchildren, mother, three sisters, three brothers. Requiem Mass was offered at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City, Saturday, June 29. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery with arrangements by Norris Funeral Home.

MULROONEY, Michael S., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mulrooney, 3280 E. Seventh-av. Graveside service at Glen Rest Cemetery Friday, June 28. Arrangements by Egan-Ryan Co.

BAER, Mrs. Alberta E., 48, of 1761 Lattimer-dr, died at Grant Hospital, Saturday, June 29. Survived by husband, Lawrence C.; two sons, two daughters, two brothers, sister and mother. Service was held Tuesday at O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery.

DeVOE, Donald J., Sr., 49, of 232 Wevant-av, died Friday, June 28. He was a meat cutter and veteran of World War II. Survived by wife, Geneva; two sons, four daughters, six brothers, four sisters and 11 grandchildren. Service was held Monday at Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery.

FREY, Carol Curtis, 2897 Dover-rd, died Friday, June 28, at St. Anthony Hospital. Retired teacher in Columbus Public Schools. Member of Ohio, Franklin County National Retired Teachers' Association. Member of Christ the King Parish. Survived by three sisters, aunt, nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass was offered Monday from Christ the King Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

NEMETH, Michael, 66, of 3032 Templeton-rd. Member of William Penn Lodge. Survived by wife, Julia, and two daughters. Service was held Monday, July 1, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

OFIELD, James, of 1314 Bryden-rd, died Wednesday, June 26. Survived by granddaughter, Barbara Jean Cardwell; sister-in-law and cousin. Service was held Tuesday, July 2, at the temporary chapel of Williams and McNabb Funeral Home. Interment was at Eastlawn Cemetery.

SCHLEPPI, Rose, 85, of 730 Montrose-av, died Friday, June 28, at home. Widow of Christian Schleppi. Survived by two daughters, daughter-in-law, seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Member of Christ Lutheran Church, Gold Leaf Club of Bexley and Master Farm Homemaker of Ohio. Service was held Monday at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

SNIDER, Mildred L., 49, of Carroll, died June 27. Survived by husband, Karl; seven sons, two daughters, two brothers, sister; four grandchildren. Funeral service was held June 30 at J. E. Grimes Funeral Home. Burial at Betzer Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith Dies Monday At 49

Funeral service for Mrs. C. Louise Smith, 49, of 3628 Seabrook-dr, was to be held Wednesday, 2 p.m. at Woodyard Funeral Home. She died Monday at Lincoln Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was an organ instructor at Summers and Son for the past six years.

Surviving are her husband, Richard S.; three sons, Richard, R. James and Jack Harvey; daughter, Mrs. Cherie Kovach, all of Columbus; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Teal of Phoenix, Ariz.; brother, Jack Teal of Columbus, and seven grandchildren.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

regular session. Haytcher told council that ten days must elapse between an executive veto and any legislative action on the veto.

Legislation passed by council permits the reduction in Whitehall electric rates, effective at the first billing after meters are read next time.

Reductions in rates for residential service will amount to a $1.35 minimum bill, as compared to the present $1.40, with corresponding decreases in bills.

Small commercial rates will also be reduced.

Holiday Inns of America propose building a 120-unit inn adjacent to the Ohio National Bank, at the corner of E. Broad-st and Hamilton-rd.

The commercial building, housing a restaurant and meeting rooms would face on Broad-st, and entrance to the rental units would open onto Hamilton-rd.

East boundary of the land would be near the Columbus Country Club property.

GARAGE PERMIT

Logan D. Haggard, 1672 Penfield-dr, has a permit to build a one and one half car concrete block garage valued at $1,500.

NEW GARAGE

Allan B. Mirkle, 239 S. Ashburton-rd, has obtained a permit to build a two-car, concrete garage valued at $1,300.

This Emblem Identifies Your Welcome Wagon Sponsors



Firms of prestige in the business and civic life of your community.

FIRMS INTERESTED IN SPONSORSHIP, PLEASE CALL

UN. 8-3016

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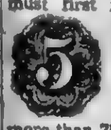
GOOD AT ANY ADVERTISER'S

Look For 'Confederate Emblem: It's Worth $139

Now is the time to check the advertisements inside this paper. One of those ads might contain a small emblem worth $139 in Hartley Newspapers' "Confederate" cash.

That's the amount of the jackpot being offered in this week's "Confederate" Money Contest sponsored by this paper.

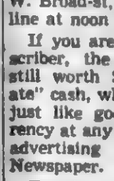
To win the jackpot you must first find the emblem



which looks like this but printed in a color other than black. It will be found in only one of the more than 75,000 papers published by Hartley Newspapers this week. You must also be a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper and you must bring the page containing the lucky "5" emblem to the Hartley Newspaper Office, 2465 W. Broad-st, before the deadline at noon next Monday.

If you are not a paid subscriber, the "5" emblem is still worth $5 in "Confederate" cash, which can be spent just like good ol' U.S. currency at any place of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper.

Twenty newspapers published this week contain emblems like this



placed in the white space of an advertisement on the inside pages. Like the "5" emblem, these too are printed in a color other than black.

By mailing or bringing the emblem into the Hartley Newspapers Office, you will receive $1 in Confederate" money. You need not be a paid subscriber to win $1 "Confederate."

There's gold in them pages and any paid subscriber is eligible to win the big money. Don't hesitate another second. Start looking for a winning emblem now. This paper could contain a bonanza in "Confederate" cash for you.

Employes of Hartley Newspapers, including carriers, and their families are not eligible to participate in this contest.

Columbusites Attend Synod

Official delegates attending the General Synod, United Church of Christ in Denver, Colo., from Columbus are Carl C. Bair, 181 Amazon-pl; Rev. Chalmers Coe, 444 E. Broad-st; Mrs. Frank Tocci, 2485 Findley-av, and James L. Wagner, 1299 E. Innis-av.

Oregon Choir To Sing Here

Rev. Dale E. Hency announces the forthcoming Warner Pacific College Touring Choir concert to be held Monday, July 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Whitehall Church of God, meeting in the Beechwood Elementary School, Beechwood at Etna-rd.

The choir, under the direction of Louren B. Sykes, is from Portland, Ore. Each year the group tours the country, presenting programs of sacred music liturgy.

The public is invited to this free program.

Airman Returns

Airman 3/C Richard G. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stone of 4513 St. Ann-ln, is returning to his Air National Guard unit at Lockbourne AFB, following his graduation from an Air Force technical training course for jet aircraft mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

The airman, a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School, attended Ohio University.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Charles N. Burns, 1387 Shady Lane-rd, has received a permit to construct a two-car, concrete block garage valued at $1,750.

Bishop Hazen G. Werner On Lakeside Speaker Agenda

On Saturday and Sunday, July 6 and 7, laymen and ministers of the Methodist Church from all over Ohio will journey to Lakeside, for the School of Spiritual Concern, running through July 12. The school has been planned jointly by the Boards of Evangelism of the Ohio and Northeast Ohio Conferences of the Methodist Church.

Hazen G. Werner, resident Bishop of the Ohio Area Dr. Ralph Sockman, pastor emeritus of Christ Methodist Church, New York City, and Dr. Robert Browning, professor at the Methodist Theological School in Ohio, will appear on the program.

Let's All Go To Church

these Churches Affiliated with the **Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association**

Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
8 A.M. Holy Communion
10 A.M. Family Morning Prayer.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna
Dale E. Hency, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship .... 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
Communion Service, 9:15 A.M.
Church School — 9:40 A.M.
Morn. Worship — 10:45 A.M.
Children's Chapel—10:45 A.M.

The Ultimate in Satisfaction

When we were children, the ultimate in satisfaction was an ice cream cone, a nickel's worth of candy, a handful of homemade cookies. But now that we are grown-up, God's spirit has shown us there are more important things in life than satisfying our appetites. There is a higher plane of living — that of loving and serving God and one's neighbor. God wants us to respond to His love by showing this same kind of love to others. The church is the place to center your mature living. Attend church this Sunday.

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things." I Cor. 13:11.



EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

Green Lawn Cemetery Ass'n.
1000 Greenlawn Ave. HI. 4-1123
"Over A Century of Service"

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Grange Mutual Casualty Co.
Automobile, Homeowners, Farmowners
Business Liability and Hospitalization
Insurance at Consistently Lower Rates
67 North High Street 443-9771

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Tuney's Sunoco Service
Road Service, Tires and Batteries
Motor Tune-Up and Brake Service
1290 Mt. Vernon Ave. — CL. 2-0121
819 N. Nelson Rd. — 252-5185

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and
Judge John W. Nill
and Staff Of Domestic Relations Ct.

Compliments of
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Volunteers of America
We Call For Clothing, Furniture, Etc.
379 West Broad St. CA. 4-9665

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.
215 N. Front St.

Columbus Plastic Products, Inc.
1625 W. Mound St. SR. 4-8475



SITE SET? You bet! New home financing? Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan, of course! Why? Buckeye offers advantages not found just everywhere — that's why many Central Ohioans PREFER to buy or build with Buckeye's financing help. You will, too! Visit Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association's Great Eastern Shopping Center office, or the main office at 26 E. Gay, with drive-in and customer parking at 42 E. Long.

JUL 1963

GRAND OPENING

NOW THROUGH AUGUST 3



FRANKLIN FEDERAL EAST

3870 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE

Saving is easier than ever now that there's a Franklin Federal near you! You'll find a lot of things to like about the new Franklin Federal East. Convenient location is one of them. We're right on the corner of Dellwood and East Livingston, next to the new Post Office. There's plenty of free parking at the door.

Savings earn handsome 4% dividends at Franklin Federal, too. And there's even a special savings window for children. Best of all, you'll get the same friendly welcome and personal attention at Franklin Federal East that have made saving at Franklin Federal's downtown office (Main and High) such a pleasant habit.

FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!

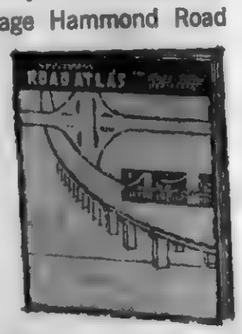
Pick up a handy triple-fold yardstick at the door when you visit the new Franklin Federal during the Grand Opening.

GRAND OPENING HOURS:
Monday — Friday 12:00 — 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.



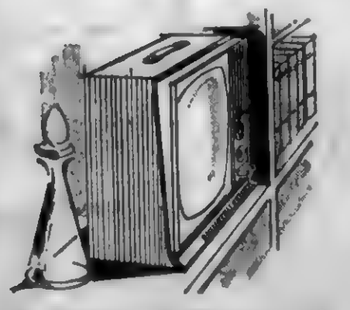
FREE ATLAS...WHEN YOU OPEN AN ACCOUNT OF $25 OR MORE

Open a savings account of $25 or more between now and July 10 and you'll receive free a 95-page Hammond Road Atlas. This detailed Atlas covers roads, parks, population and mileage for the United States, Canada and Mexico.



PRIZES EVERY WEEK!

Just by walking in the door at Franklin Federal East and filling out a ticket, you're eligible to win one of these 60 prizes. Drawings will be held weekly after closing time on Saturday. You need not be present to win. Winners will be notified each Monday. We'll be giving these great prizes away through August 3, 1963, so don't forget to register.



12 PHILCO PORTABLE TV'S
2 given away weekly



18 SCHWINN BIKES
3 given away weekly. Your choice of 26" or 24" bike, men's or women's style.



30 PFLEUGER POLARIS ROD AND REEL SETS
5 given away weekly

Your neighbors are winning prizes:

Philco TV's
Arthur Kaplan
Linda Carol Lust

Schwinn bikes
William Fleming
Erwin Wagenknecht
Becky Rutherford

Pfleuger rods and reels
Jo Ann Williams
Larry Capehart
Robert Hite
Mary M. Lower
Fern Curry

GO safer, GO surer, GO farther with these special

GOODYEAR VACATION DEALS!

PICK YOUR CAR — PICK YOUR DEAL!

UP TO 50% OFF!

Next 10 Days Only!

6.50x14 RAYON **12.72***

7.50x14 NYLON **10.69***

8.00x14 NYLON **15.73***

7.60x15 NYLON **15.57***

NO MONEY DOWN

As Low As **1.25** Weekly

* Blackwall — Plus Tax and Your Old Tire

WIN A NEW 1963 CAR ABSOLUTELY FREE

Nothing to Buy! Just Stop in and Register Today!


VALIANT


RAMBLER


CHEVY II

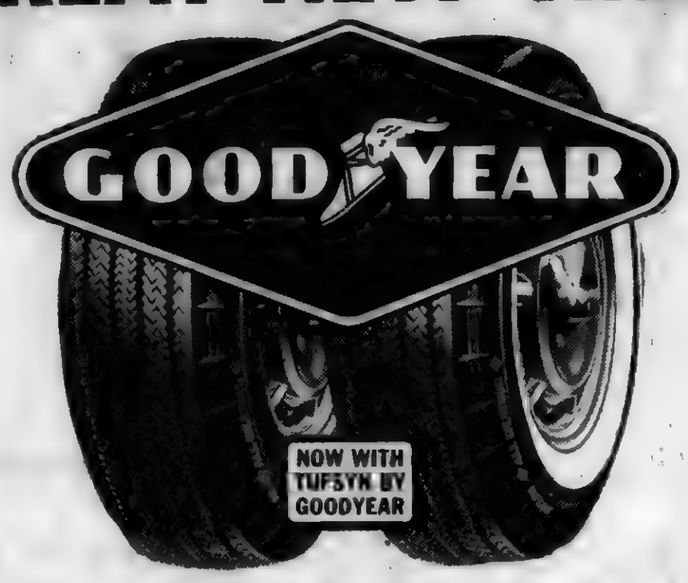

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We Are Participating with Other Goodyear Stores and Dealers In This Area To Make This Car Possible

Auto given is standard 2-door model of one of four makes listed above and not necessarily model illustrated.

Great New Economy! Great New Performance!

GREAT NEW TIRE!



Low Introductory Prices On Our All-New ALL-WEATHER

3-T Nylon with Tufsyn

18-MONTH WRITTEN ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

As LOW As **12.00*** 6.00x13 Blackwall Tubeless

* Plus Tax and Old Tire Off Your Car

LOOK HERE FOR YOUR SIZE AND PRICE

This New Tire Fits Your Size Budget

TUBE TYPE		TUBELESS			
6.70 x 15	$13.50	5.00 x 13	$12.00	6.70 x 15	$15.50
7.10 x 15	$16.00	5.50 x 13	$13.00	7.10 x 15	$17.70
7.60 x 15	$17.00	7.50 x 14	$15.50	7.60 x 15	$19.50
8.00 x 16	$12.00	8.00 x 14	$17.50	8.00 x 15	$22.00
		8.50 x 14	$19.50	8.20 x 15	$22.50

All Prices Plus Tax and Old Tire Off Your Car

We'll Put Spring Snap Into Your Brake Pedal!

BRAKE SPECIAL

HERE'S WHY IT'S SPECIAL

- Remove front wheels, adjust brakes
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Check grease seals
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1.19 Any U.S. Car

Take Your Car Where The Experts Are For All Service Work! Pay As You Ride!

We're Loaded with

GOOD USED TIRES

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GOODYEAR

TOUGH TIRE for SMALL TRUCKS

13.00 6.00 x 16 plus Tax and your recappable tire

Other Sizes Equally Low Priced

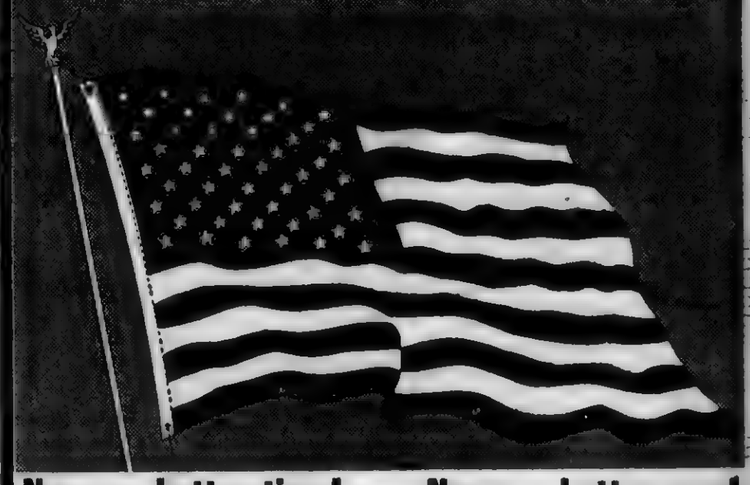


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FOR RANCH AND COMMERCIAL USE

SHOW YOUR COLORS!

WITH THIS 3 x 5 FOOT HOME FLAG SET!



Never a better time! **Never a better way!**

- Heavy, Fine-Quality Cotton!
- 6' Heavy-Gauge Aluminum Pole!
- Pole in 2 Sections for Easy Storage!
- 8" Wing-Span EAGLE—with permanent bronze-like finish!
- 1/8" Halyard for Raising, Lowering and Securing!
- Galvanized Holder with 4 Brass Screws!
- Booklet on Flag Etiquette enclosed!
- Complete with Colorful Storage Carton—Suitable for Mailing!

This fine home flag set is offered at cost to encourage more American families to Show their Colors! Too few American families own—but fly—the flag on holidays.

That's why Goodyear, with the cooperation of the United States Flag Foundation, is making it convenient (and inexpensive) for you to own your own beautiful flag!

COMPLETE! READY FOR HOLIDAY DISPLAY! ONLY **$2.57**

NEXT 10 DAYS ONLY!

no cash needed! free mounting! pay on easy terms!

NATION-WIDE ROAD HAZARD AND QUALITY GUARANTEE IN WRITING — All New Goodyear Tires Are Guaranteed Nation-Wide: 1. Against normal road hazards—i.e., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts — except repairable punctures. Limited to original owner for number of months specified. 2. Against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage. * Goodyear tire dealers in U.S. or Canada will make adjustment allowance on new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear price."

NATION-WIDE ROAD HAZARD AND QUALITY IN WRITING — All New Goodyear Tires are Guaranteed Nation-Wide: 1. Against normal road hazards—i.e., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts—except repairable punctures. Limited to original owner for number of months specified. 2. Against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage. * Goodyear tire dealers in U.S. or Canada will make adjustment allowance on new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear price."

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

Main and Hamilton
ACROSS FROM GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER
BE. 7-3797

DRAWING FOR CAR TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1963

July 5 Important Day, Too

Independence Day can be a personally gratifying experience, or it can be just another holiday. It is a matter of individual choice.

July 4 will be a day of parades, picnics, brave words and fireworks. Across the nation we will exhibit our military muscle and will hail our great nation as the Free World leader.

But what about July 5 — and the days following until our next proud national birthday? These are the days that give body and substance to Independence Day.

The grand parades of pageantry and fun should serve as a symbolic reminder of the more solemn responsibility to join the parade to the voting booths each election day. The brave oratory is hollow if Mr. John Q. Citizen does not take his personal stand on issues of HIS community and HIS nation.

It has been said that "It is easier to act yourself into right thinking than to think yourself into right acting." The quality and frequency of our ACTION as citizens will determine the value of the "birthday present" we buy ourselves as a nation.

Strength of Our Nation



HBA At Work Early

You'll have to get up pretty early in the morning to get ahead of the Hilltop Business Association — at least on Thursdays.

A civic committee of the HBA, led by Jerry Spears, Jr., has met every Thursday for breakfast and brainstorming on matters of importance to the community.

The meetings have been faithfully attended and have proved beneficial in establishing guidelines for the entire organization. The extra measure of effort has not gone unnoticed by Columbus city officials.

A commendation is in order for the HBA and its "Dawn Patrol." May their influence continue to be felt early and often.

Happy Lawsuit, CDL

We see by the papers that Citizens for Decent Literature and Motion Pictures, Inc. (Chicago) celebrate its first birthday by being presented with a new suit. The happy birthday greeting was a lawsuit filed by a New York publishing and distributing firm.

The "new" suit, first of its kind to be directed against a private citizen group, charges that the firm was put out of business in the Chicago area.

We offer our congratulations on your first birthday. Here's hoping you "wear out" your first suit in a hurry, and outlive all other suits that may come your way.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Headaches, headaches — seems the only thing we hear about any more. And like the weather, everyone talks about 'em, but never does anything.

If all the tranquilizers and pepper-uppers were poured down the drain and everyone learned how to stop supporting the "two snakes in the Garden of Eden"—hurry and worry—the headache medicine people would all go broke.

As things are now, millions take a pep pill to get going in the morning, keep going on coffee and worse, then take a big "snifter" before dinner and eat too much of the wrong kind of food. They wind up the day taking a dope pill so they can get to sleep.

Add to all this folly a violent cathartic every other day, and then wonder why people have headaches. In most cases their trouble is not pathological at all. Migraine suffering is a symptom, not a disease.

So, what to do about it? Become a free mind and a free soul; liberate yourself from the "seven deadly sins." Slavery to things, instead of devotion to real sanity, is the genesis of multi-million fortunes acquired by the hucksters.

Learn how to "have a little visit" every day with that "Wise Old Man Upstairs" and you, too, can become your own dragon slayer.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

We say we live under a democracy. We don't. Our government is a representative, constitutional republic. It is another example of the misuse of words, or rather the change in this meaning.

The word democracy comes from the Greek demokratia, deriving from demos (people), and krateo (rule). So, regardless of how used, it means the power of the people applied directly or indirectly to regulate their affairs affecting each other.

Athens, 2500 years ago, was a village small enough for Plato and others of the Golden Age to meet in one place and make rules for the conduct of all. Women and slaves were excluded, so that left only a few to make decisions and formulate policy.

Here, the thing most comparable to Greek democracy was the New England meeting in colonial times. Excluded, too, were women and slaves, or rather indentured servants. Even free men had to own property, and for a time had to be church members in some places.

In our time, the only practical, possible way for the people to govern themselves is to select, as we do, a few to execute the mandates of the many. It makes little difference whether we say republic or democracy. It all comes out the same if we mean it in our frame of reference.

Democracy is temporary acceptance of lesser evils as a weapon to destroy the greater. Democracy is dealing with the here and now with the tools we have until we can get better ones. It means freedom.

It says here . . .

Our democratic freedom will live only so long as we assume the responsibility that is its twin. It must be both or neither.

STRICTLY FRESH

Fashionable pointed-toed shoes seem to prove one point: women can stand more pain than men.

It seems to take longer to get to the country from the city nowdays, probably because where the country used to be is called suburbs now.

Some say that the person who thinks he is better than average usually is of average intelligence and is average for saying so.

It's said about the average taxpayer: He's alive and kicking!

When you feel like criticizing the younger generation, just remember who raised them.

HARTLEY
Newspapers

- *The Hilltop Record*
- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
- *West Rural-Urban News*
- *South East Rural-Urban News*

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"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"
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2468 W. BROAD ST., COLUMBUS 4, O. — BR. 4-1155

Member
SUBURBAN
PRESS
FOUNDATION

Guest Pulpit . .
Individual Actions Can Deter Communism

Will communism overcome us by 1970?

Whatever happens in this decade or in the future, we want to know that we are not responsible. What a terrible awakening, if communism should conquer our nation, that we have been as responsible as others for this horrible tragedy! Communism has already conquered one-third of the world. Do we have any responsibility for this horrible tragedy?



Rev. Lorenz

We can determine our responsibility by facing these words of our Lord Jesus Christ, "This people draw near Me with their mouth and honor Me with their lips, but their heart holds off and is far away from Me. Uselessly do they worship Me, for they teach as doctrines the commands of men." How are we worshipping the Lord? Do we have our hearts far away from the Lord when we pray? If so, we must share the responsibility for the spread of communism in the world.

Perhaps you have never been convinced that your heart is far away from the Lord. Are you easily provoked? Are you touchy, fretful or resentful? Are you conceited, arrogant, and inflated with pride? Put your heart into the test tube, the Sermon On the Mount, and you will know. Can you turn the other cheek, go the second mile, and love your enemies? If you cannot control your tongue, but swear and take His Name in vain, you are holding your heart away from Him. Jesus said, "What comes from the mouth, proceeds from the heart, and this defiles a man."

Read the Epistle of James, Ch. 4. Meditate on verse 8. In this manner you draw near to God, when you pray earnestly "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" The Bible says, "Purify your heart, ye double minded." True worship demands complete obedience to the Will of God.

When you worship with your heart, you are determined to be obedient to the Will of God. You will soon discover that your whole life is being transformed through prayer. You are no longer touchy. You no longer take His Name in vain. Jesus said, "A good tree cannot bring forth corrupt fruit; nor can a bad tree bear excellent fruit."

You can fully know yourself by the things that come from your mouth. It is better to have the terrible awakening now that we must share the responsibility for the spread of communism, than to have it later when it might be too late. "Draw nigh to God, and He will draw nigh to you."

If you are not a Christian, put yourself in the right environment to learn about Jesus, and you will become a Christian. Now you can also help to keep communism from overcoming the world.

Rev. James F. Lorenz
Community Christian Church

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
College On The Cuff Plan Has Merit

Why should taxpayers, most of whom have not had the advantage of college education, continue to subsidize students in state-supported universities who have enrolled, generally for the frank purpose of earning more than the average citizen?



Jones

A few weeks ago, while wandering around the magnificent buildings on the University of Minnesota, I encountered a group of sign-carrying undergraduates urging everyone to turn out for a mass protest meeting because the legislature was threatening to raise tuition $30 a semester.

The Minnesota student who smokes spends about $50 a semester for cigarets.

The cost of tax-subsidized higher education is big and growing. Professors, who used to work for peanuts, now want money. Laboratories grow more complex. The era of expensive teaching aids is just beginning. College administrations are desperately seeking grants from the federal government, the foundations and private industry for scholarships, research and buildings.

In California, where in-state students at the tax-supported schools pay no tuition and only nominal fees, the cost of instruction alone, per student, is $700 a year. Add another $300 per student for the amortization of the physical plant. One thousand dollars worth of education for practically nothing.

Why don't the students who are getting these benefits pay their cost? The answers come easily. The student has no money. The parents may have little or none. The state needs educated people. Therefore, the state must help.

But California Assemblyman John L. E. "Bud" Collier of Los Angeles has come up with a perfectly sensible solution. Let the student take a loan from the state. Let him pay off the loan from the benefits he will realize from his college education.

Why not?

Mr. Collier's California Assembly Bill 1155 would provide that the actual cost of a student's instruction, based on the number and type of courses he is pursuing, be estimated by the state university system, and that the student sign notes to reimburse the state.

These notes would be insured, guaranteeing the state full payment of the unpaid balance in the event of the student's premature death. Payment would start a year after graduation at one per cent interest. They could be spread over 20 years.

By thus relieving the state of the heavy burden of college instruction costs, Collier argues, more money would be available to aid primary and secondary schools.

Assemblyman Collier's plan might be improved in detail. It should be argued that the one per cent interest charge wouldn't cover the life insurance, let alone creeping inflation, and that the figure should be more like five per cent. The beginning of repayment might be delayed as much as five years after graduation, and loans could be increased to provide board and room, too.

In short, every high school senior who could pass the college entrance requirements could be assured of an undergraduate and even a graduate education with full expenses, if necessary, borne by the state. But he'd have to pay it back.

Insurance companies have estimated that four years of college adds from $175,000 to $200,000 to lifetime earning power. Since people are now trained to buy houses, automobiles, furniture and even vacations on time, what's wrong with education on time? A degree on the easy payment plan would be the biggest bargain the student will enjoy.

There remains, of course, the matter of ordinary scholarships, granted by various organizations and industries to youngsters who show particular aptitudes. They are much more plentiful than most people realize. Hundreds of them go unapplied-for every year.

But a lot of the boys and girls who could do great things with a college education are late starters. They don't qualify for academic scholarships. Yet it is to the interest of us all that the skills and general knowledge of our young people be increased as much as possible.

You can't get a 100-watt light out of a 10-watt brain, but every 100-watt brain ought to have a chance to shine with 100 watts of current. We no longer need whitewings and hod-carriers, and we are about to phase out elevator operators and dish washers. Yet the electronic age finds us far short of technicians. Schools are crying for teachers. The supply of new doctors keeps falling farther behind the case loads. We need all the fast pitching arms we can develop.

But because the individual profits directly from his higher schooling, he should pay for it, just as he pays for a suit of clothes or a grand piano. He shouldn't shove the bill for his own enlightenment off on taxpaying cab drivers, waitresses and field hands who will never see the inside of a lecture room.

Let's get on with the tuition notes and the easy-payment plan. It makes sense. It's fair. And it would release many millions of dollars of college subsidies to help hard-pressed grade and high schools.

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OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

'Put Scenes Of Life In Words Of Life'

To The Editor:

Boy! Just for once I wish a newspaper editorial would follow its arguments through to its logical conclusion.

I am referring to the "Whitehall Ox-Bow Incident" which your newspapers evidently decided to take exception with and have trumpeted a Three Monkey Educational course: Hear No, See No, Speak No.

First of all, never have I known a word or phrase, such as you describe as "profane," that corroded a person's mind or caused a person to commit a wrongful act. To those who propound the opposite, I say it's the person who should be worried about, not the word.

To back up this statement, I refer you to the Supreme Court which contends that a word is not profane or obscene in and of itself; it must be taken into context with the entire offering.

Secondly, you ask, by "wondering, how much of the 'moral' lesson is offset by the interjection of profanity and blasphemy." (You ask, but end the sentence with a period, thereby inferring that it does.) The reason you must ask, of course, is that you cannot prove how much the moral lesson is offset, or even if it is. I say, "Nothing is," and challenge you to disprove it.

Thirdly, you lament that "it is discouraging to know that high school students can read (by assignment of teachers) . . . such language." Well, Shakespeare is usually assigned, and I'll bet you can find some duzys in his writings. Other writings that have been assigned from time to time in various courses include such authors as Balzac, Boccacio, Chaucer, Hemingway. The national newsweekly Time is assigned at least once in a high school student's life, and it doesn't pull any punches with words. Oh, yes. The dictionary. It is prescribed as a reference book in high schools and "those" words are included. I doubt if you would say that reference book editors have no conscience.

According to your argument, a Bible could not be assigned reading by Sunday School instructors because of "those" words. After all, paraphrasing your argument, I could state "Is profanity less profane when used in the name of religion?" And, I add: "Of course not! On the contrary, it is the more damaging because it gives a form of silent consent from a most trusted source."

For "those" words, such as "b——d" and "wh—e" are scattered throughout the Bible.

("Which brings up the point that you say newspapers by law and by conscience forbid you to use such language. But it doesn't stop newspapers from using "illegitimate son" or "house of ill repute" or "party girl" because, I suppose, they sound "nicer." Rubbish! It's one and the same idea being forwarded. Maybe it would be better to editorialize against so-called "naughty sounds.")

So, it appears to this reader, that though you listened to both sides and read the book, it didn't change your mind.

Whether or not a moral is involved, the scenes of life, the experiences of life, can only be expressed in the words of life.

John R. Poeppelmeyer
1664 Penfield-rd

Is History Repeating?

To the Editor:

Patterns of history do "repeat," and may be studied and considered the basis upon which presently applicable plans may be predicated.

The platform of 1860 contained a wise and presently valid statement — one which the Kennedy brothers and Americans generally, should heed NOW!

This "plank" appeared in the 1860 platform upon which Lincoln was elected: "The maintainance inviolate of the rights of the states, and especially the right of each state to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment exclusively, is essential to that balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depends; and we denounce the lawless invasion by armed forces of the soil of any state or territory, no matter under what pretext, as among the gravest of crimes."

The observations of a few writers who are students of American history seem in agreement as to a logical conclusion concerning the Civil War and its effect upon states' rights, i.e. the Civil War decided ONE issue—and this issue concerned the right of a state or several states to dissolve the Union.

J. R. Hutchison
4547 Norton-ln

Pleads For Crippled Man

Is it possible to help a deserving person through the means of your newspaper?

The man's name I have forgotten but he used to be a neighbor.

Everyone in the area of Schottenstein's Department Store would know him as he is today. I try to think back when he was able to work every day.

He is the man in the wheelchair who sits by the west entrance of Schottenstein's.

I saw him one morning coming down Third-st—he was as far as Town-st. A few mornings later he was as far as Sycamore—and always he is pushing that wheelchair by hand.

Isn't there something the neighbors in the South Side could do to help get a motor-equipped scooter or chair?

It's all I can do to keep from stopping and putting him in the car, but that would not solve his problem so I want to pull over to the curb and cry.

I think any one who has lived through the physical pain and operations he has needs a helping hand from others who are in good health.

A Former Neighbor

Article 'Honest Analysis'

There have been many devious and evading articles written on the cause and effect of race consciousness in America, but the writer generally analyzes the other fellow.

The article written by Mr. Frank Ryan, June 19, is the most forthright and honest analysis of the situation that I have ever seen.

However, I believe he has made a slight error when he said that his tongue was controlled by his spiritual nature.

The spiritual nature dictates to the tongue that which is right and just. But mortal nature intercepts the message and makes the tongue say what is good for himself as a selfish earthly being.

By this I do not mean to take away the dignity and justice of Mr. Ryan's article.

This is not only a race struggle but it is a fight against any principle which could be used against any identifiable group, to weaken an otherwise strong country by dividing it into small groups working against one another.

I wish Mr. Ryan God speed in his writing and wish to thank the paper which sponsored such a timely article.

Jay J. Dickinson

'Can't Excuse Delinquents'

Although I am still a teenager myself, I must say I completely agree with Jenkin L. Jones.

It may be true that most delinquents have some type of family situation or environment that they would rather not face, but the fact that they pick crime and injury to other human beings as the method is not excusable in my eyes.

I'm sure that there are a few cases in which a sympathetic word instead of a prison sentence would set a misguided youth straight, but in dealing with great social problems the few have always suffered for the good of the many and I believe this holds true for crime prevention also.

I was glad to hear some one speak out for the other side for once.

Susan McNaughton

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

Many senior citizens are looking forward to the Golden Age Hobby Show, which will be held Sept. 12-14 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts at 480 E. Broad-st.

Some of the interesting facts from last year's show are that there were 302 exhibitors who displayed 700 items. This year there are over 100 possible categories to enter, with entries being divided into three classifications: 1. Needlecraft, 2. Arts and Crafts, 3. Arts. There are three grand prizes of $5 each and in each classification there will be a $3 blue ribbon, $2 red ribbon and $1 white ribbon.

Basis of judging will be:

A. Judging of handicraft exhibits is based on workmanship and beauty.

B. Judging of literature is based upon literary merit and interest of entry.

C. Judging of collections is based upon rarity, age, size of exhibit and interest of entry.

D. Judgment of amateur standing is to be determined by judges.

E. In the event that only one item is entered in a category, the lone exhibit will be judged solely on its own merit. Only if exceptional will a first prize be awarded; otherwise an honorable mention will be given.

The items entered should be new ones made in the last year.

Working on the 1963 Golden Age Hobby Show are: General Chairman, Mrs. A. L. Greenspun, 347 S. Gould-av; co-chairman, Mrs. Howard Bevis, 1976 Northwest-blvd;

Chairman, special events, Mrs. Robert Draper, 104 S. Westmoor-av; chairman, transportation, Mrs. Edward F. Wagner, 242 S. Chesterfield.

Chairman, entries, Mrs. F. R. Christy, 494 Kimball-pl; chairman, judges, Mrs. Ernest F. Ocker, 777 Siebert-st.

Chairman, hostesses, Mrs. Jack McCallister, 2438 Glenmawr-av; chairman, flowers, Mrs. John Woodrow, 438 Kanawha; chairman, refreshments, Mrs. Don Laird, 340 Fallis-rd.

Chairman, demonstrations, Mrs. Lester Pepper, 5567 Sinclair-rd; co-chairman, demonstrations, Mrs. Herbert L. Andrew, 1392 Wyandotte-rd; chairman, displays, Mr. David Clark, 6 W. Frambes; chairman, county publicity, Mrs. Ted Hysell, 385 Gardenrd.

Chairman, tea tables, Mrs. Aaron Horowitz, 80 S. Cassingham.

Chairman, newspaper publicity, Mrs. Frank Nutis, 77 S. Broadleigh, Mrs. Joseph Sanford, 995 Vernon; Mrs. Irving Fried, 73 N. Ashburton.

Chairman, rest homes, Mrs. Bernard Yenkin, 104 S. Chesterfield-rd; co-chairman, rest homes, Mrs. Thomas Luris, 2345 Berwick-blvd; chairman, promotion, Mrs. C. C. Green, 80 E. Blake-av; Mrs. Bernard Feitlinger, 139 N. Merkle; chairman, scrapbook, Mrs. William Engelman, 204 S. Broadleigh; chairman, radio and TV publicity, Miss Mildred Schwab, 111 S. Dawson-av.

Fly Your Flag

Independence Day Is Opportunity To Salute American Way Of Life

In these times, when our nation is represented all over the globe in projects of keeping and protecting the peace of the world, it would seem especially fitting that we who enjoy the peace and freedom of the heartland of our great nation place extra emphasis on the celebration of Independence Day, July Fourth.

What better way to observe this important holiday than by displaying the American Flag in front of our homes and places of business? In this way we can join with servicemen, Peace Corps volunteers, foreign service officials and representatives of our government in displaying our patriotism and reaffirming our belief in the American way of life.

As a special offer, for a limited time only, Hartley Newspapers is making a beautiful 3x5 cotton flag available to its readers at a tremendous savings. The large colorfast flag, including a six-foot pole, top decoration, halyard, window socket and book on flag etiquette is usually priced at $5.98. During the time of this offer, the complete flag kit and a one-year subscription to your favorite Hartley Newspaper, valued at $3, is being sold for the combination price of only $5, a savings of nearly $4.

If already a subscriber, one year will be added to the termination date of your current subscription. Your beautiful new flag will be delivered immediately.

The flag pole comes in two sections, which means it can be taken apart and stored with the flag in the heavy cardboard container in which it is delivered. It will then be easily accessible for all patriotic holidays.

Be sure and join your neighbors in observing each patriotic occasion by displaying "Old Glory" in a prominent place. This will be your salute to the way of life we enjoy as members of a free American Society.

HungarianPicnic Set For Fourth

The William Penn Hungarian Club has announced plans to hold a Fourth of July Picnic at Schultz Park on Bixby-rd, just off of Groveport-pk.

The event, open to the public, begins at noon and features Hungarian foods, refreshments, free dancing to Hungarian and American music. There is no charge for admission to the grounds. Events are scheduled even in case of rain.

Information is available from Chairman Fred Bendetti at HI 3-4437.

Twirlers Compete In Festival

First annual Holiday Twirling Festival will be held Saturday, July 6 at Grandview High School gymnasium.

Twirlers from all parts of the country are expected to participate in the U.S. Twirling Association - sanctioned contest, sponsored by the Vicky Paige Dance and Twirling Studio. The contest is open to all. Two trophies will be awarded.

Vernon Fult, 921½ Avondale-av, is one of four Ohio experts chosen to judge. Spectators will be admitted free.

Rabies Vaccine Is Compulsary For All Dogs

The Boards of Health of Franklin County, the City of Columbus, Grandview Heights and Upper Arlington have compulsory rabies immunization regulations requiring that all dogs be vaccinated.

Franklin County has been under an indefinite period of rabies quarantine and the city began its rabies quarantine on Mar. 21 and has continued the quarantine through Sept. 21.

The quarantined dogs shall be confined to the premises of the owner or keeper, unless under leash or under the control of a responsible person. Over 130 quarantine violations have been filed against dog owners who permitted their dogs to be at large. Some of these were also charged with not having had their dogs vaccinated against rabies and registered for license. The Humane Society, will continue to rigidly enforce the rabies quarantine, the rabies vaccination regulations, and the state law requiring that all dogs be registered for license.

The bite of a rabid animal is fatal unless lengthy, painful treatment is begun immediately. But rabies can be controlled if all dog owners will see that their dogs are given rabies vaccination.



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As we proudly celebrate our nation's birthday, let us dedicate ourselves anew to the principles for which its founders pledged to each other their lives, Fortunes and sacred Honor.

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JUL 1963

Summer's For Skiing...



SOMEONE ONCE SAID, "Water skiing is as simple as rolling off a log." But he failed to explain how you get up on the log. There's no difficulty here, however, as this young trio of future ski stars breezes along the Scioto River with the greatest of ease. From left to right are: Lowell Grube, Judy Levitt and Greg Jones—three youngsters who know how to beat the summer heat. Here the three practice for the state tournament, scheduled for the Scioto site July 19-21.



AIRBOURNE IS the word for Lowell as he soars through space in perfect form after a run up the ramp jump. Lowell will be aiming for honors in the Boys' Division of the state tournament soon in the slalom, tricks and jumping events as well as the barefoot competition. He will advance to the Men's Division next season after reaching his seventeenth birthday.



IF YOU THINK just riding the waves on two pieces of wood is tough, try turning around in mid-air over a wave yet- as Judy demonstrates in picture on the left. This wake jump is only one of several tricks Judy will perform at the state tournament as she tries for her expert rating. Only 15, Judy has advanced quickly and has only skied in competition for two years.

...And Trying A Jump

Frequent trips to the Scioto River in mid-March for groups equipped with boat and fishing pole aren't the least bit unusual.

But when the car trunk includes things like tow lines, life belts and water skis, it's an entirely different story. Folks motoring down Route 33 north of Hayden Run Bridge might have been doing a double take when they spotted three heads bobbing up and down in the water early this spring.

BUT THE EXPLANATION is simple enough. If good skiers are to become better skiers, practice time is valuable. And with the state tournament scheduled for mid-July, you can't afford to wait for those 90 degree temperatures.

Such was the case with Paul Grube, 385 S. Warren-av, and three young skiers whom he has high hopes of seeing rise to the top of skiing competition in the near future.

The eldest of the talented trio is Grube's 16-year-old son, Lowell, a senior at West High School. Lowell, who started his skiing at the tender age of eight years, is in his third year of competition and is the most promising of the Columbus Aqua Club's Boys' Division.

LOWELL HAS gained expert ratings in tricks, slalom and jumping and belongs to the American Water Skiing Association's two-minute Barefoot Club (skiing without skis).

As he is approaching his seventeenth birthday, Lowell will soon advance to the Men's Division, along with five other boys rated as the top upcoming competition skiers in the state.

As a warmup for his state tournament test, Lowell recently competed in the Wyoga Lake Ski Beavers Open, copping first-place honors in the slalom, a third in the jumps and a fourth in tricks.

Lowell, who exercises during the winter months to stay in shape for his skiing, practices up to five days a week with his father who operates the tow boat. When he's not on skis, he keeps his interest in the waterways by working part time for M. W. Rockenbaugh, Inc.

A TOUCH OF feminine grace is added to the trio by 15-year-old Judy Levitt, 150 Brehl-av — the young lady of the threesome. Judy, a sophomore at Central High, started her skiing four years ago and is in her second season of competition.

Judy already holds a first-class rating in tricks, slalom and jumping and has progressed to the point where she will try for her expert rating at the state tourney.

It's no coincidence that Judy is a top-rate skier. She comes by her talent honestly. Her father, Bob Levitt, can handle a pair of skis and sister, Linda, held the title of North American Champion in Mixed Doubles with partner Dave Finkel when she was competing.

Unlike Linda, Judy will stay with individual skiing and figures to become a member of the CASC team in the near future.

THE JUNIOR MEMBER of the trio is 14-year-old Greg Jones, who has been skiing for three years but only turned his interests to competition early this spring.

A ninth-grader at Marion-Franklin High School, Greg has advanced quickly and already holds second-class ratings in tricks and slalom. Paul Grube, who has been working with Greg throughout the spring, figures his first-class ratings are just a matter of time.

A matter of time might summarize the future of all three of Paul Grube's pupils; Skin-tingling tumbles and unintended mouthfuls of water lie ahead for Lowell, Judy and Greg. But they'll be coming back for more. That's the way it is when you're shooting for the top.

Photos and Story By

Jack Wittenmeier

City Hosts State Ski Tourney, July 19-21

The city of Columbus will host the Ohio State Water Skiing Championships, July 19-21, under the sponsorship of the Columbus Aqua Ski Club.

The weekend tourney will take place on the Scioto River, north of Griggs Dam (off Route 33) at the Hayden Run Bridge.

THE TOURNAMENT will include three major events — slalom, jumping and trick skiing. There will be eight age divisions—men (17-34), women (over 17), boys and girls (13-16), senior men (over 35), senior women (over 30) and junior boys and girls (12 and under).

A total of 88 trophies will be up for grabs as individuals and teams from all over Ohio compete for honors. Trophies will be awarded for irst, second, third and overall in each event plus first through third place cups for the mixed doubles, first in barefoot and a team trophy.

Scoring, which is basically figured on form, allows a maximum of 1000 points for the winner of each event with other places receiving points in proportion to the winner's total.

IN TOURNEYS of this type there is no distinction made between professional and amateurs. The July competition will take on an added sidelight in that it will be the first time a state tourney will include competition in the junior boys' and girls' divisions.

Another first has been added to the July competition with the announcement that Bernadette Poole, one of the area's top women skiers, will serve as chief judge — the first time a woman has ever held that position in a state tourney.

The slalom course runs 315 yards in length by 25 yards in width. Between two entrance gates, the skier must negotiate an outside-in slalom pattern, remaining outside the six buoys for three runs with the speed increased two MPH on each run.

The slid jump, which is 14 feet by 24 feet, must be tackled five times with scoring based on both form and distance.

TRICKS CAN include a wide variety of efforts but the division is split into four basic groups — water surface turns, wake jump turns, ramp tricks and miscellaneous (back swan, back swan recovery, deep-water back start, etc.).

Tricks extend in difficulty from a simple 180 degree turn (30 pts., water surface turn, 2 skis) to the exacting somersault, worth 570 points if executed in good form off the ramp in mid-air with a single ski. Other tricks include toehold and stepover turns with points varying in relation to degree, classification (surface or wake) and number of skis.

All these efforts—slalom, jumping and tricks—will be on display July 19-21 at the State Tournament on the Scioto River. The Columbus Aqua Ski Club invites local residents to stop by and watch them go through their paces. Admission is free.



TAKING A SPILL? Not on your life. Greg is simply turning the corner on his run through the slalom course, churning through the water as his body leans almost parallel to the surface. The youngest of Paul Grube's skiing pupils at 14, Greg has learned quickly and first-class ski ratings are just around the corner if he progresses at the fast pace he has shown since he began competition skiing early this spring.

Do You Know Your Sports?

(Fifth in a series)

Hand ball is recognized as the oldest of ball games. The game was originated in Ireland in the 10th century and came to this country in the 1880's with one of Erin's best players, Phil Casey.

Casey introduced the game at police and fire stations around Brooklyn and the game grew in popularity until it spread all across the United States.

THE GAME WAS played then as it is now — by simply slapping a rubber ball against a wall with either hand. There is no bat, no paddle, no racket —just the ball and the hand.

As of last year, 5,000,000 Americans were engaged in the sport which calls for a court which is 34x20 feet and includes a wall 16 feet high.

Today, it's uncommon to find a college, YMCA or athletic club which does not have facilities for hand ball. Only equipment necessary is the hard rubber ball (two inches in diameter, 23 ounces in weight) which costs $1. Expert players might purchase gloves, ranging in price from $2 to $5.

WOMEN ENGAGE in the sport but usually on a leisurely basis since the game demands a great deal of stamina and speed.

A game consists of 21 points which are scored in this manner: The server bounces the ball and then slaps it against the wall to bring it back across the prescribed line. The receiver must hit it back against the wall on the fly or first bounce. Players alternate returns until one fails to make a legal return.

The U.S. Hand Ball Association (4101 Dempster-st, Skokie, Ill.) has its major national championships Apr. 22 to 28 at Seattle, Wash.

Center Standings

PONY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Reds	3	2
Gold	3	2
Blue	3	2
Jetcoat	2	3
Capital Post	1	3

Schedule
Wednesday
Reds vs. Capital (D1), Blues vs. Jetcoat (D2), 6 p.m.
Thursday
Blues vs. Capital (D1), Gold vs. Jetcoat (D2), 6 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Sokol Bros.	2	1
Hackman	2	1
Green Cabs	2	1
Worly	2	1
Masser	1	2
Hamercoff-Smith	1	2
B&W Auto	1	2
Ontario	1	2

Schedule
Monday
Cabs vs. Hackman (D1), 6 p.m.; B&W vs. Masser (D2), 7:30; Sokol vs. Hamercoff-Smith (D3), 8 p.m.
Tuesday
Ontario vs. Masser (D1), 6 p.m.; Sokol vs. Hackman (D2), 7:30; B&W vs. Hamercoff-Smith (D3), 7:30; Cabs vs. Worly (D1), 8 p.m.

YYA LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Steel Supply	3	0
Robin's	2	1
Rosati's	2	1
Gilbert's	1	2
Burger Boy	1	2
Tommy's Pizza	0	3

Schedule
Wednesday
Robin's vs. Steel (D1), Tommy's vs. Rosati's (D2), Gilbert's vs. Burger Boy (D3).
All games start at 8:15 p.m.

AK LEAGUE
A Division

Team	W.	L.
Hackman	5	1
Outdoor Mil.	4	2
Wolman's	3	3
Kozy Kitchen	3	3

K Division

Team	W.	L.
Martin's	4	2
Seymour	4	2
Ontario	1	5
Muffler	0	6

Legion Standings

Blue League

Team	W.	L.
Comrade Post	8	1
Scioto	6	3
Southway	5½	3½
Eastmoor	3	4
Capital City	2	5
Hartley	2	6
Groveport	1½	5½

Gold League

Team	W.	L.
Grove City	7	0
Camp Chase	5	2
Hilliard	3	3
Worthington	3	3
Cols. Post	2	5

Muskies Run At Seneca; Bald Eagle Victimized?

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

Word from Seneca Lake is that muskellunge are hitting. Nothing really big reported as yet, but anglers are taking quite a few smaller ones. The biggest muskie caught there so far is an 18½-pounder taken some time ago. Artificial lures trolled in the north end of the lake seem to be most productive.

Situated south of Cambridge in one of the most scenic areas of the state, Seneca is a popular fishing lake. Years ago, crappies went crazy there and someone took Lowell Thomas to fish for them. His day was such a huge success, he gave the lake national publicity. Crappie fishing was fairly good there this spring, but nothing like the old days.

A camping area is available, although it is not large and facilities do not appear to be up to state park standards. There are rental boats here, too.

ANOTHER FISHING excursion that might entice anglers from this area would be to Clark Lake. This area is several miles east of Springfield and is north of Route 40. The lake is small, and was built by the Division of Wildlife as a fishing impoundment.

Bass and bluegills are the prime species here, and with the arrival of hot weather they may be difficult to catch. Mornings and evenings would be the best times to try for them.

This is a family lake, with picnic tables, water pumps and toilets available. There is a gravel boat launching ramp.

HAVE YOU EVER been to Hargus Creek Lake? I'll wager you've never even heard of it, but it's nestled in A. W. Marion State Park, a few miles east of Circleville. For some reason the lake has never been really red-hot for fishing. It looks good—plenty of snags and cover for bass and bluegills. Rental boats are available if you want to try these waters, or there is a boat ramp if you want to take your own rig.

Hagus Creek also calls for a family outing, although there is no swimming beach. Because of this the park is usually uncrowded.

NATIONAL EMBLEM GOING, GOING . . .

IT WILL BE particularly ironic if our way of life in these United States will kill off our national emblem, the bald eagle.

But that may be just what is happening.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, it has been estimated that fewer than one thousand bald eagles remain alive in the 48 mainland states. And within recent months no less than 45 of these magnificent birds, found dead or in the throes of death, have been sent for pesticide residue analysis to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center.

All but one of these eagles contained DDT in their tissues, apparently obtained from eating poisoned fish which had eaten smallforms of aquatic life that contracted pesticides from the water. Four more dead eagles were in transit to Patuxent for analysis on June 6.

ACTIVE BALD eagle nests probably number less than 12 in Ohio, and in Michigan, biologists have located a total of 42 nests in the Upper Peninsula and only 14 in the Lower Peninsula this year. In the Chesapeake Bay area only 25 active nests—less than half of the 53 found last year —have been located.

That bald eagles are disappearing is a fact. No one is ready to point his finger at pesticides yet, but the evidence may be accumulating.

CENTER WRAP-UP

AK Titles Undecided; Steelmen Lead YYA

The first round of the Jewish Center A. K. Softball league will go right down to the wire next Thursday as both divisions will be fighting for the top positions.

Seymour Bakery dropped an 11-7 decision to Division A. leader Hackman Realty. An eight-run fifth inning, keynoted by eight hits, turned a close ball game into a rout.

HITTING STARS for Hackman included Lenny Haas, Hal Block, Hirsch Hausman, and Leon Marks. Marks was the winning pitcher.

Seymour Captain Jules Vogel led his team with three hits. Marv Grossman, Ed Baier and Irv Rubin all had two hits in the loss.

OUTDOOR MILITARY stayed in contention for Division A honors by defeating Ontario, 7-3. Al Press, Al Rosen, Julius Margulis, Spencer Alexander and Milt Pinsky led a 14-hit assault on Ontario. Margalis was the winning pitcher.

Stu Newpoff's two hits, including a home-run, led the Ontario attack. Sam Baker, Bob Gill, Harvey Roth and Henry Grinsfelder all picked up two hits in the loss.

WOLMAN'S INSURANCE blasted thirteen hits to drop a hard-fighting Muffler King team 12-4. Ray Hoch and Larry Laurence stroked four-baggers to lead the Insurance men. Laurence had three hits to lead all hitters.

Charley Young hit for the circuit and W. J. Krech had two hits as part of Muffler's 12-hit production. Milt Glass picked up the win.

Kozy Kitchen dropped Martin's into a tie for Division K. League honors with a 9-7 win. Although outhit 20-16, a six-run fifth inning opened the flood gates.

Ivan Gilbert and Ben Braff led the Kozy attack with three hits each. Marty Friedman continued leading the league in hitting with four hits (including two home runs). Jack Gaiser, Martin's captain, stroked three hits in the loss. Ben Weis was the winner.

AFTER THE third week of play in the Jewish Center's YYA Slo - Pitch Softball League, Columbus Steel Supply leads with a 3-0 record. The Steelman won over Tommy's Pizza, 7-4.

A four-run inning put the game in the bag for the winners. Mike Stein drove home one run with a long fly. Ron Golden with two singles and a triple led Columbus Steel at the bat.

Steve Rosenthal hit safely three times for Tommy's Pizza.

BURGER BOY trimmed the Robin's Club, 14-10, to gain its first win. Eight runs scored by Burger Boy in the fifth and sixth innings proved to be too big a deficit for the Robin's team to make up.

Burger Boy tallied six times in the fifth inning when Mark Peppercorn's delivered a three-run homer, and then singles by Howard Schliezinger, Joel Engelman, Lee Siegel, Stu Israel and Jeff Nedelman produced three more runs.

Rosati's Market picked up its second win, defeating Gilbert Shoes, 13-10. "Corky" Friedenberg led the batters with four for four, including a home run. Arnie Hendon hit safely three times for the winners. Ron Boster belted a single and triple for Gilberts.

THE CENTER'S Slo-Pitch Softball Pony League was thrown in a three-way tie as the Red team dropped two games last week.

Marv Ballen's Blue team defeated Ben Friedman's Gold team, 20-12, while Jetcoat Corp. handled the Red team, 13-5. Jetcoat picked up its second win of the season, trouncing Capitol Post J.W.V., 22-5. Then the Gold team tripped the former leaders, the Red Club, 10-4.

WBBA Pony Standings

Week Ending June 26
End of First Round

Team	W	L	Pct
Maple Leafs	5	0	1.000
Yan	3	2	.600
Marlins	3	2	.600
Bisons	2	3	.400
Royals	2	3	.400
Red Wings	0	5	.000

Donald C. Marcum, acting League Comm.

GOLF ETIQUETTE – 3



TAMING THE SAND TRAP

PROBABLY THE greatest curse to the golfer is the sand trap which sometimes seems almost impossible to escape. Here our hero fights a losing battle in his effort to reach a disappearing green. The moral or the story is not to hit into the trap but if you do, please be considerate of the next unfortunate. Just as it's good golfing etiquette to replace your fairway divots, it follows that you shouldn't leave the sand trap looking like some barren wasteland. Oh, incidentally—those pockets of sand aren't outdoor ashtrays or burial grounds for an embarrassing scorecard.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Sporting Propositions And Golfing Tranquility

Just about one month ago, this newspaper offered youngsters an opportunity to place free want-ads. This, we believe, was a step in the right direction towards improving conditions between the newspaper and its public.

Unfortunately, the helping hand is extended only to the kids. We were hoping that papers such as the Sporting News and slicks like Sports Illustrated might follow suit by offering the same kind of deal once a year to professional athletes and big time sports.

Since they have not responded,, we would like to provide this service for this countries' athletes who might have need of advertising:

EVERYTHING must go! Racy sports car, sport coat wardrobe, lightweight cue stick, assorted Mamie Van Doren pictures. Write B. Belinsky. Honolulu, Hawaii. (no stamps, please).

SEASON PASS to 1963 OSU football games. Cheap, good seating location. Call J. Fullen (293-3148), Cols., O.

WILL TRADE. One worn rhyming dictionary for rubber mouthpiece (large size). Contact C. Clay.

SELL OR TRADE. Three large-sized one-owner catcher's mitts. Good condition. Will accept cash or infielder as trade. Contact Baltimore Baseball Club, Baltimore, Md.

DO YOU NEED a professional-style putter? Dirt cheap. Used only in '63 U.S. Open. Wire A. Palmer, care of Big Three plus Julius Boros Inc., Box 404, Latrobe, Pa.

LET US IMPROVE your voice. Professional experience in broadcasting field. Write today to Dean-Reese School of Speech, CBS-TV. Free singing lessons to first 25 applicants. Offer void to all family, friends and acquaintances of Joe Garagiola.

TRADE. Three pairs first-class, capitalistic-style track shoes. Desire travel accommodations to United States. One way, please. Write V. Brumel, USSR Track Squad.

WANTED! All shapes, sizes, types of baseball players. Opportunities unlimited. Be a part of an up-and-coming big league operation. No experience neccessary. Write or call G. Weiss, Polo Grounds, New York, N.Y. (no collect calls accepted.)

HELP WANTED — Need three young, entergetic baseball coaches. Wonderful chance to break into big league baseball on a part-time basis. No night work. Must share accommodations with ten others. Write Wrigley Field, Chicago, Ill., or call SPearmint 2-3456.

AFRAID OF the dark? Learn to defend yourself. Let me teach you the art of self-defense. Write F. Patterson, New York, N.Y. Lessons $5 per hour. Rates subject to change after July 22.

FOR RENT. One pair football shoes, large size shoulder pads and face-guard helmet. Will rent for one year. Second year optional. Write A. Karras, Box 263, Detroit, Mich.

SEASONAL JOB desired. Can emcee athletic banquets or speak at ice cream socials or neighborhood cookouts. Have slides and .200 batting average. Write J. Piersall, New York, N.Y.

WANTED — AAU - NCAA mediator. Must be sober, patient, fair-minded and tolerant. Must replace (sick and) tired, old soldier. Write Olympic Relations Committee, Washington D.C.

THE WORD from Nick Barack at the City Recreation Dept. is that everything is still 'go' for the proposed Municipal Golf Course on N. Hamilton-rd.

Nick's 'board of inquiry,' which included a cross section of both local pro and amateur golfers, inspected the site last week and were of the opinion that interference caused by low-flying aircraft approaching Port Columbus would not be a major distraction to the peace-loving golfing public.

THE GROUP, which spent better than an hour strolling around the site during the heavy air traffic period, agreed that the flights were infrequent enough with engine rumbles confined to just a few seconds.

Next problem is deciding if the land tract of 135 acres (less 20 acres for a buffer area around landing signals which halve the course site) will be adequate for 18 holes, parking facilities and a club house.

Barack's next step will be a get - together with golf course designer Jack Kidwell, who has volunteered to study air photos of the site and figure if the course can be constructed inside the boundaries.

WBBA Standings

PEE WEE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Jets	6	0
Nats	4	2
Cards	2	3
Jays	2	3
Chiefs	2	3
Blues	0	6

MAJOR LEAGUE
National

Team	W.	L.
Giants	6	0
Reds	5	1
Braves	3	3
Cubs	2	4
Dodgers	1	5
Pirates	0	6

AMERICAN

Team	W.	L.
Red Sox	5½	1½
Yankees	4½	1½
Indians	4	2
White Sox	3	3
[illegible]	1	5

Whitehall, Grove City Eye Legion Pennants

Grove City and Comrade Post (Whitehall) picked up ground in the American Legion divisional baseball races during the week as G-C notched two more wins and Whitehall split a pair with second-place Southway Post.

Scott Anderson and John Warden continued their mound mastery over opponents as Anderson picked up a 5-2 win over Camp Chase and Warden stopped Scioto Post, 7-2, on a three-hitter Sunday for G-C's seventh straight victory.

The victory over Camp Chase was a key win as it dropped the losers two full games off the pace in the Gold running. G-C took a 2-0 lead in the second frame on singles by Ed Harris, Dave Beets, Ralph Reeves and Mel Williams.

Anderson, who pitched shutout ball for six innings, got relief from Warden in the seventh when Chase scored its only runs. Warden yielded two walks and a single but fanned Grossman to end the game.

EDDIE HARRIS' two singles topped the hitters but Eyer and Paul Frasure hit back-to-back triples to give the winners some insurance tallies in the seventh.

Over in the Blue Division, Whitehall suffered its first setback as Southway pulled out a 4-3 extra-inning win in the first half of a Sunday doubleheader.

Bob White, Bill Howard and George Maurer combined on a six-hitter to check the Rams, whose biggest hit came on Jim Pyles' homer.

MAURER KEPT Whitehall on the ropes in the nightcap, nursing a 1-0 margin through the first three frames. But Comrade tied the count in the fourth and then won it in the fifth with three big runs. Maurer yielded but three hits but wasn't as stingy in the run department as Whitehall's Joel Brandt and Bill Dildine, who split mound duties.

Brandt was the master earlier in the week as he pitched Comrade to an 8-1 decision over Eastmoor, scattering four hits.

Biggest advance in the Blue Division standings was made by the Scioto (St. Charles) club, which racked up three wins without defeat during the week.

TOM MURPHY and Carl Asmo proved to be the hottest ingredients to Scioto's surge. Asmo picked up two of the wins in relief, turning back Bexley Post Sunday, 10-4, and Capital City, 9-4, earlier. Asmo also spelled John Pettorini in Scioto's third win — 9-5 over Southway.

Murphy's bat was potent in in all three victories. Tom collected a homer against Southway and then pounded Capital City pitching for a triple, double and single in three plate appearances.

Bexley Post (Hartley) managed two wins in four tries during the week. Jack Diamond's three-hitter gave Bexley a 4-2 Blue loop win over Capital City but Whitehall and Scioto provided reversals.

DICK GRAY picked up the Whitehall win while Scott French homered for Bexley against Scioto. Scioto's Green also hit for the circuit.

Bexley Post overcame a seven-run first inning by Capital City to notch its other win, 15-10, in a slugfest. Steve Ortman homered for the winners.

Dave Williams' squeeze bunt provided Hilliard with a 6-5 extra inning win over Columbus Post in another Gold League game. Mike Ryan picked up the win on a two-hitter.

CAMP CHASE also took the measure of Columbus Post, downing the DeSales entry, 4-3, on Lyn Fitzer's six-hitter.

In other games, Groveport's Jim Fox and Southway's Maurer battled to a 3-3 mound deadlock in a game called after six due to darkness. Doug Cromer's two - hitter chilled the Cruisers Sunday as Eastmoor chalked up an 8-3 win.

Broncs, G-C Increase Summer Loop Leads

West and Grove City put more mileage between themselves and the runner-up teams in their respective divisions by sweeping doubleheaders in Saturday play of the High School Summer League.

The Cowboys trimmed second-place Arlington by identical 6-3 scores while the Greyhounds outslugged South twice, 11-7 and 6-3.

ALL OTHER area teams split twin bills. St. Charles halved with Brookhaven; Ready divided with Watterson and Hartley swapped victories with Grandview.

George Shaffer, Mickey Piess and Darrell Rohrer combined on a six-hitter in the opener while Mike Carney provided batting power with a home run for West.

John Goodin and Piess toed the mound in the nightcap, limiting the Golden Bears to a single hit while the Broncos slammed out 10 bingles.

G-C SLUGGED it out with South in the opener but a seven-run third frame proved too much for the Bulldogs. South hung on with a 4-3 deficit in the nightcap until the sixth when the 'Hounds picked up two runs to ice the win.

Bill Thomas and Tom Boos checked the South club on a single hit.

Pat Ellis went the distance to grant Ready a 6-4 verdict ever Watterson. The Siver Knights knotted the score in the fifth, 3-3, and then plated three markers in the seventh to rack up the win.

Watterson's five-run third settled the score in the nightcap, 6-2, as Ready managed but two hits.

TIM ROONEY stymied Brookhaven on a single hit as he paced St. Charles to a tight 2-1 decision in the Cards' opener Saturday. Brookhaven turned the tables on the Carolians in the nightcap, however, to score a 3-0 victory, despite Bob Begland's five-hitter.

Tom Foley's relief job plus a five run sixth-inning explosion gained Hartley a come-from-behind 10-8 win over Grandview after the Bobcats had taken the opener 10-3.

The Hawks, who could muster only four hits in the first game, found their punch in the nightcap, solving three Grandview hurlers for 14 hits.

IN THE LOOP'S weekday action, Linden toppled Franklin Heights, 5-1, and Whitehall blanked Hartley, 3-0.

Tom Bryant's seventh-inning single spoiled a no-hit effort by Linden's Bob Brewer, who fanned 13 Falcons while picking up the win.

Steve Ortman's single prevented Terry Tedder from accomplishing a like feat against Hartley. The Ram pitcher bested Scott French in a tight pitching duel, the latter permitting but five Whitehall hits.

PIT STOPS

By BILL GRAY

An afternoon downpour flooded the pit at the Columbus Motor Speedway, forcing the speedway officials to call off Sunday night's races, the first cancellation of the season.

This coming Thursday night, July 4, the Williamsrd raceway will run its "Firecracker Championship" races. The super-modified and the flying-stocks will put on the program, that will be highlighted with a 50-lap modified championship feature and a 35-lap stock championship feature.

Immediately following the races, there will be a big fireworks display.

LAST FRIDAY evening, Don Gregory who had won 13 straight events, had his win-streak snapped by Joe King, who beat him out in the first heat race.

Gregory had to settle for third in the first semi and was forced out of the feature with mechanical difficulties. He was trying for his fifth-straight feature win.

Thursday, is the speedway's game of "Total," there will be $200 in the jackpot, for the fan or fans who can pick the first five finishers, in order, in one of the feature races.

Time trials, for the championship races, will begin at 7 p.m. and the first race is set for 8.

Summer Loop Schedule

SECTION I
Friday
Westerville at Whitehall.
Reynoldsburg at Hartley.
Tuesday
Westerville at Reynoldsburg.
Hartley at DeSales.

SECTION II
Friday
Whetstone at Franklin Heights.
Tuesday
Brookhaven at Franklin Heights.

DOUBLEHEADER SECTION
Saturday
Johnstown at Ready.
West at Watterson.
South at St. Charles.
Grove City at Hartley.

CBS Speedway Plans Big July Fourth Card

The CBS Speedway will hold its mid-season champion kart races as part of its July Fourth program. Pits will be open for time trials at noon with racing set to get underway at 2 p.m. In all, the program will include nine events.

The CBS track is located on Rt. 33, between Lancaster and Carroll.



NOTICE

We will re-open Sunday, July 7. Closed this week for repair and re-surfacing of lanes.

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JULY 7
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Jaycees Elect New Cfficers

Hugh E. Simmonds, 4003 E. Mound-st, has been elected to serve as vice-president of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1963-64.

Other members elected to office included Raymond A. Bichimer, 3501 Kirkwood-rd, secretary, and James Stolzenbach, Jr., 691 Grandon-av, director.

All newly elected officers will assume their positions on July 6 at the organization's annual Inaugural Ball at the Fort Hayes Officers Club.

TO BUILD ADDITION

Jack Wollin, 1449 Severn-rd, has a permit to build an addition to a frame home.

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Kull Jewelers Has Show Of Oval Gems

A special showing of many unusual oval-shaped diamonds to be displayed through Friday, July 12, can now be seen in the windows of the Kull and Sons Jewelry Store, 205 S. High-st.

The display, entitled "Oval Elegance," was created by the same diamond firm that cut the famous Yonker diamonds.

This large collection, according to Jack Kull, includes both mounted and unmounted stones varying in weight from one-fifth to two and five-eighths carats. Of particular interest are the many original and unusual designs in engagement, wedding and special occasion rings.

Ferguson Elected Union President At Western Elct.

Clete Ferguson was elected president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 2020 at the Western Electric Plant in a union election held Thursday.

A run-off election to determine the office of vice-president will be held at a later date between Joe Mara and William Trott.

Other officers named at the Thursday election were Mary Mackley, recording secretary; John Stead, financial secretary; Jacque Poe, treasurer, and Dave Atkins, Edgar Edmunds, Robert Grant and Richard Murray, executive board members.



Antique Collecting Grows In Popularity, According To Owner Of The Dublin Barn

A large barn, three miles north of Dublin at 8511 Dublin-rd, has been converted to contain a treasury of historical items and antique furnishings that would be difficult to find anywhere else.

Beautiful pressed glass, allverware, lamps, chairs, desks, tables and imported antiques can be found among the extensive collection that has been put together by owner-manager, Jay Suiter, 8351 Dublin-rd.

Suiter, who has several years' experience as an interior decorator, spends several months each year in Europe collecting items of interest for his customers in Central Ohio. Many of the antiques found in the shop are decorator items and can be adapted to fit an antique decor.

His own collection of pressed or patterned glass has been displayed throughout the United States at various antique shows, and the collection for sale at the Dublin Antique Barn has brought interested customers from throughout the Midwest.

Suiter makes a point of knowing some of the history connected with each antique offered at his place of business and will gladly explain to the novice or amateur collector why a certain item is unique and where it originated.

Suiter, who opened his shop four years ago in his home, moved into the larger building three years ago when the collection outgrew its quarters.

According to Suiter, many young couples are developing an interest in antiques and have discovered that certain items can be purchased and restored to their original beauty at much less cost than you would pay for a contemporary copy. Suiter explained that many persons enjoy restoring an antique and having conversation pieces.

The antique shop owner added that he found historical items and antiques were becoming more popular as gifts for weddings and birthdays than they have in the past. He said he felt this was due to the interest the First Lady had generated by her interest in antiques, and also by the fact that many American families were beginning to build a tradition of their own.

No matter what the reason, however, it is a fact that collecting antiques has grown in popularity during the past several years and antiques will continue to increase in value as the years pass.

Descriptive Diploma June '64 Innovation In City High Schools

The Columbus Board of Education announced Tuesday that descriptive diplomas will be initiated with graduating classes in June, 1964.

The new program is thought to be the only one of its kind in the United States.

Three types of diplomas will be issued to graduating seniors under the new move—diploma of graduation with distinction, diploma of graduation and diploma of completion in the modified course.

Columbus schools will only be issuing descriptive diplomas next June in schools where principals find that the present school program has progressed to the point where such diplomas should be awarded.

It will probably be several years before the program will be fully in effect because students need to meet descriptive diploma requirements, Supt. Harold H. Eibling cautioned.

Supt. Eibling, an advocate of such a program for the past several years, said the purpose is to promote excellence of achievement, to provide additional incentive for youth to remain in school and to complete high school and to recognize individual differences in a realistic, kindly and discriminating manner.

The descriptive diploma has been under study by Columbus school administrators since 1959.

L. W. Huber, director of secondary education for the Columbus schools, headed a committee composed of L. M. Evans, Central High School principal; T. H. Mayer, Brookhaven High School principal; D. E. Thatcher, Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High School principal, and H. D. Washburn, Medina Junior High School principal.

Huber said that research disclosed that other cities in the United States awarded differentiated diplomas. He explained that the diplomas are indicative of course work a pupil completes — vocational, occupational, college preparatory or commercial.

The new descriptive diploma can be earned by pupils in any one of the fields of specialization.

The diploma of graduation with distinction will be awarded to pupils who meet the following requirements:

- Earn at least 18 units of credit in grades nine through 12 and meet all state and city requirements.
- Maintain at least a 3.0 (B) average.
- Attend regular or able-learner classes.
- Be in able-learner classes to earn at least two units of credit.
- Earn four full credits, or more, in the senior year.
- Attend a Columbus high school or North Central Association accredited school for a full year before graduation with at least one semester of attendance in the high school from which the pupil is graduated.

The diploma of distinction can be earned by pupils in any one of the four following areas:

- Earn units of credit in three years of academic science, three years of academic mathematics (this excludes general math 9, business arithmetic, and shop arithmetic), and three years of a language (or two years each of two languages), with any of these subjects taken in the eighth grade counting toward these requirements.
- Follow the prescribed curriculum in bookkeeping or stenography with distinction and take two units of mathematics (including algebra), and two units of a language.
- Specialize with distinction in the fields of the arts (fine arts, music, and speech) or in journalism, and also take two units of academic science, two units of academic mathematics, and two units of a language. Such specialization may be considered as three units in any one of the above named subjects or may be a combination of them.
- Major with distinction in vocational education, industrial arts or home economics, and take two units of academic science, two units of academic mathematics, and two units of a language.

The diploma of graduation will be awarded to pupils who earn at least 16 units of credit and meet state and city requirements. Pupils earning this diploma must take courses for graduation. These courses must include, however, regular or able-learner classes in American history, 11th and 12th grade English and principles of democracy.

Diploma of completion in a modified course will be awarded to pupils who attend grades nine through 12 for four years, earn 16 units of credit plus required health and physical education, complete three years of English, two years of social science, including American history, one year of mathematics and one year of science.

Pupils in the modified course may earn up to one-half credit per semester for approved out-of-school experience if a working permit is maintained and the project is approved by his school principal.

The diploma of completion is designed to allow a boy or girl who would have difficulty with regular academic work to prepare himself to be a good citizen and to have the essential understandings and skills for making a living.

Superintendent Eibling summarized six distinct objectives in favor of the descriptive diplomas:

- To award diplomas which will fit our pattern of education in which we teach pupils on levels of achievement, according to students' needs.
- To promote excellence of academic achievement in the able-learner and regular classes.
- To give incentive to youth to do their best in their school work.
- To provide a mark of success for all students who will stick with the job and will work to potential capacity.
- To recognize individual differences in a realistic, kindly, discriminating manner.
- To provide a flexible system in which a student can change his pattern of education as his incentives, maturity and/or abilities change.

The Board of Education's Curriculum Committee, composed of chairman, Dr. Watson Walker; Donald E. Calhoun, Jr., and Homer Trantham, said they felt the long-range effect of such a system would strengthen the value of diplomas and provide incentive for students to achieve at their highest levels of ability.

The committee cautioned that at commencement exercises graduates should receive diplomas in an order irrespective of the type of diploma granted.

Only public evidence of a student receiving a certain kind of diploma might be the announcing of "diploma with distinction" after the name of a pupil granted this honor.

Lou Klass Opens Bexley Office Center

Lou Klass, prominent Hilltop businessman for 17 years and owner of the Hilltop Typewriter Service, 2423 W. Broad-st, has announced the opening of a new branch office, to be known as Bexley Office Machines, 2264 E. Main-st.

The new office machine dealership, to be located opposite Capital University, will feature sales and service, free



Lou Klass

pick-up and delivery and free loaner service for all types of office machines.

Klass said his new branch will be the authorized dealer for Hermes office machines and Underwood-Olivetti typewriters, office machines and supplies. The center will also act as dealer for Smith-Corona, Royal and Remington products.

Jerry Wein will act as service manager and Bud Roberts will be in charge of repair work at the new operation.

The grand opening celebration of Bexley Office Machines will be held Saturday, July 6, with free refreshments for all visitors.



ANNIVERSARY

STEPHEN STIGLEITNER, section chief in operating the Columbus Works of the Western Electric Co., Inc., celebrated 35 years with the company on June 18. He began his career with the organization in Chicago in 1928. A veteran of the U. S. Marines, Stigleitner and his wife Alice live at 4327 Sideway-av. The couple has three married children.

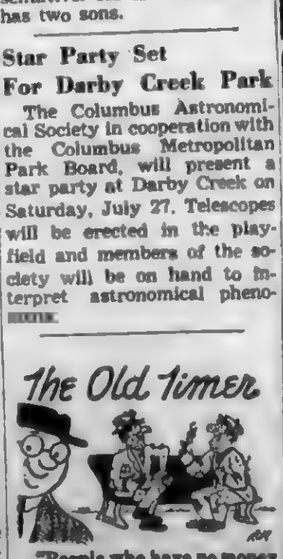
MacDonald Named To Ohio Bell Position

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. has announced the elevation of William E. McDonald, Jr., 115 N. Remington-rd, from general commercial manager to operating head of the company's southwestern area, with headquarters in Columbus.

A graduate of Bexley High School and Ohio State University, McDonald joined Ohio Bell in 1941 as a service representative. He is married and has two sons.

Star Party Set For Darby Creek Park

The Columbus Astronomical Society in cooperation with the Columbus Metropolitan Park Board, will present a star party at Darby Creek on Saturday, July 27. Telescopes will be erected in the playfield and members of the society will be on hand to interpret astronomical phenomena.



Safety Program For East Side

The third annual community-wide Safety Exposition and Vehicle Safety Check will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 6 and 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. in front of the Columbus Works of the Western Electric Company, 6200 E. Broad-st.

The program is a repeat of the successful community-wide off-the-job safety check programs of 1961 and 1962.

Several changes, however, have been made in the format of the last two years. The program itself has been extended to two days and will include demonstrations, exhibits and band concerts.

Highlight of the program will be the free 10-point car safety check conducted by experts representing the American Society of Safety Engineers and other organizations.

Four inspection lanes will be available to insure a prompt and thorough inspection of all vehicles. Items to be checked will include brakes, lights, turn signals, steering, tires, exhaust system, windows, windshield wipers and washers, rear view mirror and horn. A "Safety Checked" windshield sticker will be presented to those car-owners having no defects noted by the inspectors. Ample parking space is available.

Safety, law enforcement and government organizations are actively supporting and participating in the event.

Apply For Transfer Of Liquor Permit

Application has been received by the Ohio State Board of Liquor Control for transfer of a liquor permit to sell beer, wine or spirituous liquor by-the-glass until 2:30 a.m. as a night club from LeCordon Bleu, Inc., 570 N. Nelson-rd, to the Columbus Bath Club, Inc., at the same address.

The application is currently being processed by the liquor board.

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DR. JEKYLL sits up, his benign look belying the Mr. Hyde who lurks so near the surface.

WARNING! VICIOUS DOGS PATROL HERE

At Lockbourne AFB live not one but 24 Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hydes.

And in the "hours of darkness" they roam.

But there is no cause for alarm, as these split-personalities are either confined or leashed at all times.

Yet it is rather terrifying to see the German Shepherds patroling the restricted areas of the base at night change from amiable and thoroughly "hummish" pets playing dead-dog and begging to snarling, lunging, blood-thirsty beasts.

A demonstration of the transformation was given Saturday afternoon as part of the open house held by one of the base squadrons.

It takes no witches' brew from a seething cauldron to work the switch—merely a change of collar.

While undergoing obedience training or traveling from one area to another, the dogs wear chain choker collars and are relatively mild-natured, striving only to please their handler. But the moment a heavy leather collar is substituted, the dogs know it's time to go to work and become alert, vicious sentries.

Used for night patrol because of their remarkable sense of smell, the canines have three duties: first, to detect the presence of a stranger; secondly,



EVEN THE HEAVILY-padded suit he wore did not save him from some discomfort, when Kennel Master S./Sgt. Donald Douglas lost his hand-grip deep in the sleeve, and the mighty jaws of the attacking dog settled on his wrist with vise-like strength. Though he's been through extensive training to earn his title of "Kennel Master," Douglas still maintains a healthy respect for the sentry dogs, knowing the least false move can bring a vicious bite.

to alert the air policeman who is walking patrol with the dog, and finally to attack and hold if necessary.

The sentry dogs, all trained at Lackland AFB in Texas, have learned their lessons so well that once enlisted their enlistment is for life, explained Lt. Dudley Dewar, 543 Ivyhurst-dr, who is OIC of the canine section.

The dogs can never again safely enter civilian life, and when no longer able to work are painlessly anesthetized.

After screening at Lackland the dogs, either donated or sold by their previous owners, undergo eight weeks of intensive training. Though other breeds are adaptable by intelligence and temperament, the Air Force accepts only German Shepherds as their coat will adjust to any climate, and they can be used in Alaska or Pacific jungles.

Once arriving at its assigned base, the dog has only one master, a hand-picked air policeman who is the only person whom the dog is taught to obey and love.

Kennel Master, S/Sgt. Donald Douglas, 921 Duke-rd, confirmed that the devotion between a sentry dog and his handler surpasses the usual affection of a household pet and his master.

It is a sad time when an airman's enlistment is over, and he knows that not only must he leave his dog behind, but assist in retraining the dog to reject him and accept another man as his personal god.

Working in shifts, the animals patrol each night for six hours, a task they look forward to, eagerly jumping in the truck that in true Air Force tradition allows them "to ride to work."

With their resident vet, excellent care and high protein diet, the dogs are usually able to stave off the occupational diseases of arthritis and weak legs until about ten years old.

Though dogs have been used for sentry duty since the time of Napoleon, the increasing demand has developed a need for more German Shepherds than the air Force can easily obtain.

Anyone who is interested in furnishing a dog to serve in the Air Force may write to the Animal Procurement Officer, PO Box 52, Lackland AFB, Tex.

Any German Shepherd between one and three years old, at least 26 inches tall at the shoulder and weighs 60 or more pounds, is eligible for testing.

At government expense arrangements can be made to ship the dog to Lackland for testing. Some "recruits" flunk-out, usually from lack of aggressiveness or failure to obey readily, and these dogs will be returned home if the owner wants them.

Why would an owner want to give up his pet?

Lt. Dewar stated that often dogs which have proved mean around children are offered, that a large dog such as these sometimes proves to be more care and expense than the owner contemplated, and others feel giving their dogs to the Air Force is an act of patriotism.

Fair Sex Cycles, But Casually

By JANE ROBINSON

Sunday afternoon it appeared that all roads led not to Rome, but to the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

On all highways could be seen fleets of motorcycle enthusiasts heading for the Charity Newsies motorcycle races.

The rule of the day was a mixed-tandem arrangement with the fairer sex jauntily astride behind, though this order was sometimes reversed.

The difference in dress, which was fairly well standardized for each sex, brought a question to the mind:

Which is really the weaker sex?

While the boys wore heavy boots and trousers, their companions, to a girl, settled for sneakers, knee socks and bermudas.

Though goggles were necessary to protect the eyes of the stalwart males, sun glasses were good enough for the gals.

And while the lads looked to the preservation of their skulls with crash helmets, a wisp of net to hold their curls in place filled the bill for the lassies.

"Frailty, thy name is woman."

Sorry, William Shakespeare. It looks like there's a new breed of damsel around.



"Remember when the village square was a place—and not a person?"

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

FAIR AVE. — 4 rms. and bath, for refined colored adults, range, refrig. and utils. furn., $90. CL. 2-8837.

Playground

(Continued from Page 7)

the playground leaders, Barbara Rail and Richard Weiner.

Courtright . . .

The softball season at Courtright School had a bright beginning.

The Junior Boys won over Willis Park 15 to 1. The Intermediate Boys conquered Pinecrest 11 to 10. The Intermediate Girls won over Willis Park 21 to 13.

Outstanding in the Junior Boys win was Bruce Herman and Richard Hunter, with three hits each. The Intermediate Boys were led by the hitting of Randy Keatum, Tom Gornall and Steve Langerman, and the fine fielding of Jeff Williams.

The horseshoe champs at Courtright are Bob Brock, Seniors; Dennis Leach, Intermediates; and Mike Fields, Junior Boys.

Courtright Playground hosted the Sectional Four Square Tournament last Monday.

Fairmoor . . .

JJL action began last week at Fairmoor with the eight and nine-year-old National League playing on Wednesday and Friday.

On Wednesday, Steve Casto and Mark Gussler's team 2, led by the pitching of Eric Ireland and Pat Curto's home-run, beat team 1, 14 to 11. Dave Hylton's hitting led Pat Zill's team 4 to a 21 to 5 win over team 3.

On Friday, Pat Zill's team 4, led by the combination no-hit pitching of Brent Petherich and Dave Hylton, and Jim Zill's bases loaded triple, beat team 1 by the score of 19 to 1. In other action, John McLain's pitching and Jim Shopoff's hitting and solid defensive play led Denny Arnold and Rusty Powell's team 3 to an exciting 9 to 8 decision over team 2.

In the 10 to 12 American League, which began Thursday, the action was just as thrilling with fireballing Tim Pettorini pitching a one-hit shutout, striking out 15 batters in five innings, and hitting two homers and a double to lead Terry Kinney's team 5 to a 12 to 9 win over team 2. Ken Roush backed up his teammate with a grandslam homerun and a triple.

In other action, Danny Shafer's clutch pitching and homerun, and Bob McFerin's homerun offset a homerun by Gar Storck and the fine hitting of Tom Maraffa, as Tom Findley's team 1 beat team 3, 5 to 1.

In softball, the Intermediate Boys team, led by the pitching of Mark Gussler and the hitting of Ron Nordman (4 hits, including a triple) and Kal Fuzy (2 hits, 3 RBI's), beat James Road 11 to 3.

In other softball games, the Junior Girls beat Pinecrest 10 to 4, and the Intermediate Girls lost to Pinecrest 17 to 6, although Asuman Kurtis hit a three-run homer.

Fairmoor held its horseshoe, tetherball and four square tournaments last week with the following winners: horseshoes—Rezzan Kurtis, Martha Arnett, Dan Shafer and Bruce Powell; four square — Jim Smith and Wayne Ellis, Dan Shafer and Nick Piermont, Asuman Kurtis and Jerri Smith, and Rezzan Kurtis and Sibyl McCualsky; tetherball—Joyce Feathers, Jim Smith, Dave Neubauer, and Rezzan Kurtis.

Assistant leaders this year are Jim Smith, Denny Nordman, Joyce Feathers, Janis Feathers, Mike Boggs, Connie Willard, Jim Iles, Denny Arnold, Kal Fuzy, Rusty Powell, Mark Gussler, Marilyn Walsh and Jay Tyo.

Umpiring for the JJL and softball games is done by Jim Iles, Jim Smith, Warner Sippola and Jay Tyo.

On Monday, July 8, at 6, there will be an old-timers' game with boys from 13 to 21 playing the adults in softball.

At the same time there will be a mother-daughter volleyball game.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Case No. 163

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 1963, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Connett & Vera Mae Martin and Ralph Cunningham for a change in zoning of the rear (west) of Lot Nos. 1 and 2 in the Jaeger Manor Subdivision, being 913 and 919 Karl Street, from A-4-A Single Residential to General Commercial District to expand the facilities at the Main Lanes.

Complete legal description, proposed ordinance, and report of the Planning & Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Gloria M. Conn
Clerk of Council
6-27, 7-3 ER

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 360 S. Yearling Road on July 8, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the request of Theodore S. Liefield for a variance in a set back on the property located at the north east corner of Fairway Blvd. and S. Hamilton Rd.

Walter B. Moling, chairman
Planning & Zoning Comm.
City of Whitehall
6-27, 7-3 ER

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fulmer, 688 Maplewood-av, daughter, June 25 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coy, 956 Eastmoor-blvd, son, June 25 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earley, 2448 Seneca Park-pl, son, June 25 at St. Ann's.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elbert Gillispie, 599 Erickson-av, daughter, June 26 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lesher, 214 Beechcreek-rd, son, June 26 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Casteel, 88 Beechtree-rd, son, June 25 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, 450 Maplewood-av, son, June 24 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ferguson, 4032 Ural-av, son, June 24 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hasson, 217 Ross-rd, daughter, June 25 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foulk, 704 Colgate-rd, daughter, June 24 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Malone, 2555 Scottwood-rd, daughter, June 23 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Weller, 2606 Fair-av, son, June 21 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harrison, 334 Virginia Lee-ct, daughter, June 24 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lute, 61 Collingwood-av, daughter, June 23 at University.

1—INFORMATION

NOTICE
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Wedding Photography
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2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Wire-haired terrier, 1½ yrs. old, white with brown markings. Answers to Andy. On Yearling Rd. 231-3336.

LOST — Beagle dog, black with white and brown markings. 1 year old. Vic. of Hague and Trabue. Reward. 466-8512.

MISSING
7 week old light tan and white Beagle, June 26th, from 6385 Johnson Rd., Galloway, Ohio TR. 8-8247, TR. 8-4688. Henry Garber. LIBERAL REWARD.

LOST — Men's ring, vic Holton Pk. tennis court. Reward. BR. 9-8434.

3—HELP WANTED

SCHOOL TEACHER
Summer employment. Car necessary. Part time $40 to $80 per wk. Full time $80 to $200 wk. For personal interview call UN. 8-3778.

High Caliber Fuller Men
earn $100 to $200 per week.
Car necessary.
HU. 6-7275

BABY sitter, exp., ref., Brown Rd. area pref., 3 children. BR. 4-0241 between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

CASHIER WANTED
Experience helpful but not necessary.
CUSSINS and FEARN CO.
2357 WEST BROAD ST.

HOUSEKEEPER—Modern home, 4 miles from Groveport. Light housework at 8 to 5 p.m., five days wk. Car necessary. Please write Box 243, c/o Hartley Printing and Publishing Co., 3465 W. Broad St.

Investigator Trainee
Due to promotion, we have excellent opportunity available for alert male individual. Age 21-35. Business or sales background, some college preferred. Must have good auto., typing ability helpful. Qualified applicants may call
486-7128
for interview.

MAID
For motel work. Prefer resident of surrounding area.
BUCKEYE MOTEL
1300 Harrisburg Pk., 279-7477.

WANT BABY SITTER for 2 boys, near Pickering Dr. Kindergarten, Reynoldsburg. 866-7104.

LADY for cleaning every other Sat. Call before 10 a.m. BR. 4-9148.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

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4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting
PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 6-4464.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9216.

ANSWERING SERVICE
Day or Night
TYPING
All kinds. 279-9632

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

WANT YOUR HOUSE painted reasonable? BR. 9-3719 after 6 p.m.

EXP. LAUNDRESS wants work your home or mine. 258-4019.

EXP.—white lady desires day work. Refs. 279-2477.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. TR. 8-7510

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-8145 or 231-9411.

WANTED — Typing to do at home. Cards, envelopes, etc. BR. 9-0303 after 4 p.m.

WILL DO SEWING
BR. 9-0275

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. South. HI. 3-8160.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home. Pick-up, deliver. 258-1484.

MAN DESIRES GENERAL CLEANING. BR. 9-4356.

Wall Washing — By Machine. No Mess. WILCOXON, 252-7043.

BABY SITTING, light housework. Mid. age lady. References. BR. 4-0869.

IRONINGS, my home, southeast area. Rose room. 253-8394.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

IRONINGS done in my home, Westgate Manor area. 279-8945.

WEST — Excel. care for children, 3 mo's. to 3 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 4-5875.

CHILD CARE, my home, Rome Manor Addition. 878-5940.

EXPER. MOTHER wants baby sitting in own home, fenced yard, Pinehill Add. 866-2292.

LICENSED HOME, any age brk'fst., lunch, transp. 236-6471.

CHILD CARE — my home vic. Sullivant and Georgesville Rd., fenced yd. BR. 4-0747.

EXP'D MOTHER wants child care, her home, wk. days, nights. Fenced yd. Yd. toys. BE. 7-2970.

WEST — Excel. care for children, infants to 3 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 4-5875.

GIRL, 14, wants baby sitting or light housework. East Side. BE. 8-4789.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ENROLL NOW!
School vacation vacancies.
Licensed supervised child care
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 A.M. CA. 1-9676 6 P.M.

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1343 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
258-0433 days, 231-9660 evenings.

6—FOR RENT

Offices & Sales Rm.
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-2363

ARLINGTON
PROFESSIONAL SUITES—Now being leased on Lane Ave. in new bldg. under construction. For inform. call Anthony F. Mollica, 267-6361 or 491-1118.
ANTHONY F. MOLLICA
REALTOR

2751 CAROL AVE.—Hilltop, 1 bedrm. unfurn. privt. apt., gar., $65.

S. HIGH — Sleg. rm., Private entrance. HI. 3-4560.

CLINTON ST., 230-238, beautifull 4 rm. apts., stove, refrig., div. bsmt., 1 block to stores and bus line. 1 child accepted. $67.50. 228-3281 or AM. 2-6660
KOHR HAVENS CO.

NEW APARTMENTS
JUST completed, located west of the South Freeway, just 3 blocks east of Harmon, 5 minutes from downtown Columbus, situated on rolling terrain, lots and lots of green grass with country atmosphere. Units are comprised of 1 bedrms., living room, ceramic tile bath with shower, huge kitchen, large closets, range and refrig. furnished and the rent is very reasonable. $87.50 lower units with patios, upstairs units $94.50, large balcony. For further info. contact Mr. McDaniel, 878-6401.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
878-5139

6—FOR RENT

WEST
2188 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A., NEAR W. MOUND
3 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-5966, CL. 2-2131.

S. BURGESS, 1-bedrm. unfurn. ranch apt., liv. rm. with din. area, elec. kchn., tile bath, off st. park., adults, $80. HU. 6-1566.

FURN. APT., 2 small rms. and bath on Warren Ave. Will consider 1 adult only, $56 including heat. 221-0666.

1½-STORY—Bexley area, stove, refrigerator, some furniture, screened porch. BR. 4-5063.

HILLTOP—Nr. bus, ½ unfurn., d'ble., 6 rms., gas fnc., garage, (white), prefer adults, $90. BR. 9-0463.

891½ HANFORD — 3-rm. duplex, furn., util. pd., priv't. ent., bath, small yard. Will accept one child. HI. 4-1604 between 5 and 6 p.m.

German Village
Unfurn. 5 rms., bath, single, freshly redecorated, $85 mo. Adults. CA. 4-7376.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR

THURMAN AVE. 1691½ — 3 rm. furn. apt. Utils. pd. No pets. $82.50. 443-4265.
KOHR HAVENS CO.

WEST JEFFERSON Apt., 3 rms. and bath. Unfurnished. TR. 8-8901.

916 DERBER RD. — ½ twin single. 3 bdrms. Washer, dryer, range and refrig. Fenced back yard. $95.

APT. — 5 rms., stove and refrig. 29 North Hampton, CA. 1-9883.

4 RM. APT. for rent. Utilities paid. HI. 3-5338.

FURN APT., 3 rms., utils. pd Adults 19 N. Wheatland. BR. 4-8339

87 RODGERS AVE — ½ dbl. 5 rms., unfurn., newly dec. Gas fnc. Adults only. CA. 4-7824

FURN. upper dupl., north of Broad on N. Oakley. BR. 4-9197.

WEST JEFFERSON — Close uptown, ½ dbl. 1 G. plan. 3 rms., bath, bsmt. Adults only. TR. 8-9460 Gladys Graffis, 133 E. Main, West Jefferson.

SLFC, RM., near Broad, General Motors, Westinghouse, Gent. only. BR. 4-8090, BR. 4-6267.

4 RM. APT., newly redec., unfurn. HI 4-7563

UNFURNISHED APT. — Wiltshire 4 rm. eff. apt (upper). Vacant — being newly dec. 2740 W. Mound. $80 per mo. 274-5111, 279-2036.

HIGH ST., S. 1509 — 3 rm. furn. apt., 1st flr. White, adults. $75. 228-3251 or 267-8702.
KOHR HAVENS CO.

SOUTHEAST — 1358 Kelton Av. — Rm. for rent in private home. Privileges. 444-3697.

SULLIVANT, 3328 — Unfurn. apt., 2 lg. bdrms., liv. rm., bath, kitchen, dining area, range, refrig., lg. closets, bsmt. On bus line. Off-street parking. TR. 8-3782, BR. 9-3937

Home for Man
PENSIONER OR SOCIAL SECURITY.
MUST BE AMBULATORY.
EXCEL. FACILITIES AND FOOD
TR. 8-3492

SULLIVANT AVE. — 3 rm. unfurn. apt., $75. Utilities included. AM. 2-2481.

MODERN 5-room house in country near city limits. Avail. next 15 or 30 days. $85 mo. Write Box 245 c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

HILLTOP—Nice clean sleg. rm. Gentleman pref. BR. 9-2067.

APT., UNFURN. West near Mound-Sandusky Interchange. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., disposal. Priv. parking, laundry facilities. $69.50. 878-6536, 224-7831.

OFFICE SUITE
900 sq. ft., East End Shopping Center.
BE. 5-8605

FURN. APT. 2 rms. Priv. bath, utils. Adults, no pets. $20 wk. (extra agt. 6drm avail.) 84 S. Warren. BR. 4-4979.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

SEMI-FURNISHED cottages, near Tobermory, Ontario Canada. For information call AT. 9-8675.

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGES modern, for rent. Zimmerman. BE. 1-7130.

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 648-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

In '63
GO
RODENFELS
FOR DEPENDABLE *pre-owned* CARS

82 QUALITY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

'62 Falcon 2-Dr., R&H, auto. trans. **$1695**	**'58 Chev.** Impala 2-Door, Hdtps. R&H, P.G., Choice of two. **$1295**	**'56 Buick** 4-Door, Hardtop, R & H, Dynaflow trans. **$595**	**'58 Corvet.** Convertible, blue, WSW tires, black top, white inter. **$1895**
'59 Chev. Sedan Delivery, R&H, stand. tran. **$1047**	**'57 Chev.** 4-Door Station Wagon, R&H, auto. trans. **$979**	**'62 Corvet.** Convt. R&H, 3-speed. Excellent cond. White with red leather int. **$3495**	**'58 Chev.** Delray 2-Dr. 6-cyl. Std. trans. All green. Good transportation. **$595**
'60 Ford Fairlane "500" 4-Dr R&H. F.O.M. A good 2nd car buy. **$895**	**'58 Merc.** Monterey 4-Door, R&H, M.O.M. Blue, white top. Sale price. **$799**	**'61 V.W.** Sunroof. A car that gives good economical transportation. **$1395**	**'57 Chev.** "150" 2-Dr. 6-cyl. Std. shift. None better. **$795**
'63 Corvair "700" 4-Dr. R&H, P.G. Very low miles. All green. Ready to go. **$2195**	**'61 Corvair** 2-Dr. All white, grey trim. R&H, std. shift. **$1375**	**'56 Chev.** 210 4-dr. sta. wagon, P.G., V-8 motor, R&H. **$795**	**'59 Chev.** Bel Air 4-Door, green and white, auto., R&H. **$1195**
'61 Ford Station Wagon, R&H, 6-cyl. Std. shift. White, red trim. **$1595**	**'59 Chev.** Impala 4-Door, Sedan. R&H, P.G., Turquoise. **$1345**	**'58 Chev.** Biscayne 4-Dr. R&H, V-8, P.G., Tu-tone green and white. **$835**	**'59 Olds** Super 88 4-Door Hardtop, full power, R&H. **$1497**

RODENFELS
515 W. Broad CHEVROLET CA. 8-1551

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Ladies and Men
Layaway And Credit Depts.
Ages — 20-45
Mon. Thru Fri.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
TOWN & COUNTRY

JUL 1963



Worst-Kept Secret of 1963

"More Fritsche Homes are being built in **holly hill**"

FIVE NEW MODEL HOMES NOW OPEN

...and we wanted it to be a surprise.

But almost every day since Section 6 sold out, we've had visitors asking about the new streets being put in, wondering when the models would be open, wanting to make reservations.

Seems that people who already live in Holly Hill (in Fritsche homes, of course) have been telling their friends. Some of the contractors have admitted spreading the good word. Even our sales manager dropped a hint. We realized some time ago that the secret was out. So we hurried along with the new model homes and we're now officially open for business

If you've a mind to buy a new home in west Columbus, please visit Holly Hill today. We have only 83 lots available and, through no fault of ours, some people are already in line ahead of you.

Every Fritsche Home is protected by Ernest G. Fritsche & Co.

Five-Year Warranty

$9.95

TOTAL CASH DOWN PLAN AVAILABLE

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM $91.00 INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE

HOURS:
Sunday Noon to 8 p.m.; weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Other times by appointment

DIRECTIONS:
Drive to 3900 W. Sullivant Ave.; turn south; follow signs to model homes.

EGF

Ernest G. Fritsche & Co.

BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES

Holly Hill Phone BR 6-5206

UP TO $5,000.

Second Mortgage Money

Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and We must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E. Columbus 5, Ohio

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT—Cottage (sleeps 6), house trailer (sleeps 4), on Muskingum River. Avail. July 4. For information call HI. 4-1604 between 5 and 6 p.m.

7—WANTED TO RENT

MIDDLE AGED couple desires single house or ½ d'ble. with basement. Max. rent $65. No children, 1 sm. dog. July 1, Aug. 1. 443-5427.

URGENT—Young couple desires furnished rm. or effcy., Bexley. 2 sm. valuable pets. Priv. with some home privgs. Write Box 344, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

8—INSTRUCTION

WHY NOT let an experienced teacher tutor your child this summer? Call 274-2398.

JOIN
A CERAMIC GROUP NOW
MAKE beautiful gifts for Christmas. Materials and instructions available. For further information call 224-3973.

TUTORING
Remedial Reading 1st and 2nd grades.
Call morn. 9-12; eve's. 5-7. 274-3067

JOB SECURITY can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 343, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad, Columbus 4, Ohio.

PRIVATE TUTORING, elementary, high school mathematics. John Hank, TR. 8-4464.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-5544

PIANO
Or Organ Lessons
Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your home or our Studio
BERTHA M DAARUD STUDIO
Over 30 years in Columbus
274-4512

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

MOVING, must sell lovely maple piano. Best offer. 237-8509.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.

PIANO TUNING — 262-2354
SUMMER SPECIAL $10
Jim Taylor, Bachelor of Music

PIANO TUNING, repair. H. Burch, BE. 1-1640, CL. 3-6979.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
864-800 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

'56 MERCURY Montclair, auto., r.-h. 262 Reinhard Ave., HI. 4-6733.

'55 PLYMOUTH — V-8, auto. trans., 2-dr. Excel. tires, runs good. BR. 9-3831 after 6 p.m.

'56 BUICK SPEC. 4-dr. sedan., r.-h., p.b., p.s. Owner. HU. 6-3674.

'51 FORD 4-dr 1 owner. Stick with o.d., runs good. $100. TR. 8-4436 after 5 p.m.

'58 MG, radio, heater, mag. wheels, real nice — $995.
B&B MOTORS
886 W. Broad St. 221-9466

'56 DODGE station wagon 2 dr., Sweetheart. BR. 8-1144

'62 TEMPEST, r.-h., w.s.w. tires, prvt. owner. $1700. BR. 4-6984.

'53 FORD 8, st., motor and body good condition. BR. 4-3480.

'61 FORD Fairlane 500 2-door sed., 6 cyl., stand., r.-h. $1795
'60 CHEV. Biscayne 4-dr. sed., 6 cyl., stand., r.-h. $1295
'59 DODGE Coronet 2-dr., H.T., V-8, auto., r.-h., P.S., P.B. $995
JIM SAUGER RAMBLER
663 W. Broad St. CA. 4-9383

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
999 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5541

AS LITTLE AS $1.20
Buys a Fast-Action
HARTLEY WANT AD.
BR. 4-1155

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TO SELL OR BUY
City - Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 — 274-8023

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-7428
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR, 253-4716

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THINKING OF SELLING
NOW IS THE TIME
Have buyers for 2 and 3 bedrm. homes, also big demand for suburban property. For reliable, trustworthy and dependable service call Eddie Hoskinson, HI. 4-7902.
J. L. Mehl & Co. AM. 3-6403

EAST

One Floor Jewel
1ST TIME ADVERTISED.
LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!
CORNER LOT - PLASTERED WALLS, 2 BEDROOMS, W.-W. CARPETING, GARAGE. PRICE? Don't fall over — ONLY $10,800.
IF you are 2ND on this one, you'll be too late.
BOB MARKIN, 263-1223
Bob Markin Realtor

3-BEDRM RANCH—BY OWNER
Located ½ block from school and transp. on 80x163 lot. House in excel. cond. with den and screened rear porch. $450 down FHA. Call for appt. BE. 1-3126.

BY OWNER
BRICK HOME, 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, bsmt., lovely location. Call after 4 p.m. BE. 7-3426.

WEST

"Real Service in Real Estate"
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtors — BR. 4-8539

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'TIL 8 P.M.
$9.95 Down,
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6366
Builders — Realtors

Open For Inspection
WELCOME
1366 RANSBURG AVE.
Will sell my 7-rm. home. 100' frontage by 102' deep. Lots of flowers, trees and shrubbery. $18,000. BR. 4-4609.

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
373 DANHURST ROAD
3-bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, finished basement with rec room, new carpeting in large living and dining rooms, with fireplace. Well shrubbed and shaded lot. BY OWNER, $20,500. TR. 8-6021

WEST

WESTGATE — By Owner
Lovely family home facing Westgate Park. 4 bedrms., 3 ceramic tile baths, paneled rec. rm. w/bar, carpeted liv. rm. w/w.-b. fplc., lge. mod. kchn. and din. space w/G.E. built-ins and disposal, 2-car gar., outside stairway to full bsmt. Call BR. 9-4439 or BR. 4-1891 for appt.

Hilltop
FOUR BEDROOMS
We have just listed TWO 1½ Story Homes. Both have different features. Each home in truly immaculate condition. To compare, see both of these quality homes. Priced in Mid Teens. Garages, basements, fenced yards.
JERRY SHROYER, R'lt'r.
2394 W. Broad St. — 279-2762

Four, 4-Families
BRAND new brick, 2 bedrms. per unit, built-ins. Sell all or one at a time. For more details,
HULLS REALTY CO.
BR. 9-3007

61 S. MADISON ST., Hilliard—Lge. 4-bedrm., 2-story, living rm. and family rm. ea. 15'x15', all carpeted, 14'x18' kchn. w/ dishwasher and disposal, 2 baths, 2-car gar., patio, $19,500.

373 LENOX, New Rome — 3 bedrm., 2 story, liv. rm., fplc., mod. kchn., built-ins, gas hwp heat, full bsmt., 2-car garage. $17,500.

391 SCIOTO-DARBY RD., HILLIARD — Brick with frame front, 3 bedrm. ranch, liv. rm., dining rm., hall carpeted, stone w.-b. fplc., div. bsmt., fin. rec. rm. $17,500.

158 LINDA RD., Hilliard — 1½ story, 3 bedrms. dn., 2 bedrms. up, nearly finished. Fenced yard. $400 down FHA.

5078 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, gar., 70x200 lot, $8300.
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 8-7122 Hilliard

ATTN. DEVELOPERS — 93 ACRES, So. of Cline Rd. Financing no problem. Will divide.
G.I. — $60 00 dn. No closing costs. 4 bdrms. Fam. home. Near bus and school.
LINCOLN VILL. SO. 3 bdrm. brick ranch. Fenced lot. Att. gar $600 down FHA.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris Ave. 276-6474
Open 9-9

THE HALAHCHAN CAMP
1½ sty., 12'x30' liv. rm., w/fpl. w.-b. fplc., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, mod. kitchen, all this with your own picnic grounds for family fun. Just $9500 15 minute drive from Cols., West Laing, TR. 6-9630.

DUPLEX ON HILLTOP
Good investment, close to schools, churches and shopping.
Ralph Exman, BR. 9-3028.

CORNER ON RT. 40
Valuable corner, zoned for business, on Rt. 40 W Jefferson. 170'x270' lot. Ogdin, BR. 4-6360.
HAROLD L. FOX
8604 W. Broad St. BR. 9-6007

14—USED CARS

'62 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, AIR COND., $3975.
'61 FORD STA. WAGON, $75 DN., $30 PER MO.
'63 FORD DEMONSTRATOR ASSUME PAYMENTS. $95.
'59 FORD 2-DR. HARDTOP $75 DN., $30 MO.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7227

'55 BUICK Special. Orig. finish, good rubber. See to appreciate. $375. TR. 8-4582.

'62 LARK 2-dr. V-8, auto., r.-h., priv't. owner. 878-2456.

AUSTIN Healey Sprite, 1960, and 2 spare tires. Canvas side curtains. Also glass sliding windows. Good condition. $950. BR. 9-2293.

'61 CORVAIR Monza 2-dr., light green, auto. trans., w.s.w. tires. $1300. AM. 8-6784.

'57 FORD V-8, 4 dr. with F.O.M. Original owner. Excellent condition. 231-1548.

1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 door hdtp., p.s., p.b., hydra., w.s.w. tires, white and gray. One of the best. $695 Will take trade 878-9134.

'54 JEEP Universal 4-wheel dr. Call Carroll, SK. 6-4223.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'59 TRIUMPH, 650 CC. 413½ S. CYPRESS

15A—MOBILE HOMES

Travel Trailer Parts
POST INDUSTRIES
[illegible] SEYBERTVILLE RD.
OPEN 'TIL 9 MON. AND FRI.
[illegible]

'60 AMERICAN, 50x10, 2 bedrms., partially furn., wool rug, 37x9 alum. awning, all set up, $3,500. Call Cols. 491-3072.

27' CONTINENTAL Mobile Home for living or camping. Modern. Sleeps 4. Birch int. Very reas. TR. 6-3275.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING. REAS. TR. 6-4417 or TR. 5-6975.

CHICKS, feathered out, 25c each. TR. 6-7791.

PONIES, gentle (reg. — grade), reas. Murnane's. 1700 Bluhm R. BR. 4-6835

POODLES
Beautiful white toy poodles, reg., champion grandsire, terms. 451-2737

Dog - Cat Boarding
Large clean runs.
Bathing, clipping and grooming
Vet. recommended.
PHIL-JAC KENNELS
TR. 8-6546
1900 STRINGTOWN RD.
GROVE CITY, OHIO

POODLE, TOY, 7 WEEKS. AKC. HI. 4-0922.

DACHSHUND PUPS, champion sired, AKC reg. $60. 90 Parklawn Blvd. 297-9579.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, 6 wks. old. 1 male, 2 female. AKC reg. 469-5530.

SELLING OUT
PARAKEET breeders, 2 and 3 yrs. old. Reas. Also breeding cages. CA. 4-2037.

MYNAH BIRD, talking very well. 10 mos. old. 444-3133.

ENGLISH BLUE-TIC hound, makes nice pet. Darrell Ramey, BR. 4-6184.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSES
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 30 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BR. 8-9881

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1336 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2182
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

GARDEN TOOLS
SEEDS AND PLANTS
TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
1760 Harrisburg Pk., BR 4-4402

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-6266. Evenings, 235-7927.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6064

NEWS
30c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-9961

ANTIQUES, Lincoln and Indian head pennies, miscl. old coins. BR. 9-1719.

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2260 W. BROAD ST.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and dress. BR. 1-9619.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1458 Sullivant Ave. — 276-8382

WEDDING GOWN, 2-piece, size 12-14, original price $190, [illegible], AM. 8-1916.

BABY BED, complete, blond. 237-7941

2 DOORS — Comb. storm and screen, 30x80, $8; 36x80, $10, new screen, very good cond., port. radio - auto. 45 record player comb. w/stand; roller skates (Chicago), size 3 with metal carrying case. BR. 4-4508.

4½'x2½'x3' metal cabinet; gas range; table, 6'x3'. BR. 4-8083.

D-6 DOZER, pan and grader, good working cond. 5041 Jackson Pike. Take the Freeway south to Grove City-Stringtown Rd. exit, take Stringtown Rd. to 104, just south of Franklin Co. line.

SEWING M'CHE., Singer feather weight, weighs only 11 lbs., new guarantee, complete attach., originally $149.50, sale price $69.50. Singer Co., Great Western, BR. 9-5814.

ANTIQUES—Large dough bowl; pine froning board coffee table; meat block, all refinished; pictures; tapestries; misc. articles. 262-9695 evenings.

TOP SOIL
279-1643

LAWN MOWER — Huffy, elec., good cond., $12. BR. 9-3160.

RANGE, 30" "Hotpoint," auto. oven, excel. cond. $95. TR. 8-5089.

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TOP SOIL
BE 4-0070 — BR. 4-2230

ELECTRIC sewing machine, Good Housekeeper, port., used only once. All attachments, $189.50 orig. cost, sacrifice for $75. HI. 3-5373, all day, or 443-6663 after 6:30 p.m.

WHITE 6 ft. util. cabinet, new, $16; mod. 7-drawer desk with chair, $25; 14" TV, A-1 cond.; waffle-sandwich grill, used 1 time, $6; sofa with new slip covers; chair bed. AM. 3-7416.

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THE Greenbrier APTS.

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Featuring:
- Large kitchen with range and refrigerator furnished
- Only $84.50 and $87.50
- Balconies
- Convenient parking areas—drives
- 2-bedrooms, living room
- Ceramic tile bath with shower
- Huge closets.



Directions: 2-blocks north of Greenlawn, 2-blocks east of Harmon— just west of South Freeway. Use Greenlawn Exit from freeway, 2-blocks west to Eaton, 2-blocks north to Greenbrier Apts.

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- NORTH
- EAST
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- SUBURBAN
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INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

WEST

YOUR CHOICE BY APPT.!!!
PRACTICALLY NEW — Lovely 3 bedrm. ranch; 2 baths; lg. liv. rm.; family size kchn. with built-ins. Dble. carport. $19,400. 10% down.

A really sweet ranch. Spacious rooms, lovely w. to w. carpet; coppertone and pink kchn. with built-ins. Full bsmt. Quality throughout. Att. gar. Lg. lot. Owner will consider trades. See to appreciate.

NOTHING DOWN — Immaculate 2 sty. Nice size rms. Modern kchn. Close to Broad. Owner leaving state. $83 mo., incl. taxes and ins. Only $11,800.

CAPE COD — 1½ sty; finished 2nd; 2½ bedrms., long liv. rm., w. to w. carpet, side dr.; gar. FHA. Less than $15,000.

OWNER BUILT — Stone and stucco ranch; spacious rms., din. rm., family rm., w. to w. carpet; mahogany kchn. with built-ins; 1½ baths; 2½ car gar. ½ acre. Widow will consider all trades. See and make her an offer.
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
REALTORS — BR. 9-9444
IMES REAL ESTATE

GEO. MOOR BUILT
BRICK 3-bedrm., 1½-story with carpeted liv .rm. and 2 bedrms., lg. kitchen, full bsmt., new FA gas fnc., alum. storms, chain link fenced yard, garage. Near bus and school. $480 down FHA.
[illegible] 3-5381.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 8-8436

BY OWNER
646 Wrexham
BRICK — 1½ story, 4 bedrm., family rm. kitchen, finished 2nd. 2-car garage, fenced yard. Near [illegible] and everything. Shown by appt. BR. 4-5453.

WEST — CLOSE TO MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL and W. Broad St. 9-room house, 3 baths, completely furnished. Price reduced for quick sale to $26500. MR. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187.
WE [illegible] LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

BY OWNER
WILTSHIRE AREA — 3 bedr., 2 story family home, w.w. carpet, F.A. fnc., gar., side drive, storm doors and windows. Approx. $450 down FHA. BR. 9-4264.

WEST JEFFERSON, 5-rm. house, bsmt., near schools. TR. 8-0991.

By Owner Hilltop
6 rm. modern on lovely, shaded, quiet street. 2-car gar., side dr. Cash or land contract. Priced right. 274-1800.

WEST

FOR SALE — 1 floor plan home. Lg. liv. rm., lg. kchn., 2 bedrms., bath, attched gar., fenced yard, gas fnc., full bsmt. Nice neighborhood on Hilltop, in Valleyview. $11,500. No real estate costs. Direct to buyer. Cheap to close an estate. Call BR. 4-4627 or HI. 4-9921.

NORTH

NORTHEAST
NR. WESTERVILLE, beautiful 3-bedrm. ranch, attached gar., situated on 2½ acres.
2 LGE. LOTS, ideal building sites, just off 161.
Call PAT MILLER, BR. 9-6121.
BOB LINDSEY CO.—HU. 8-7532

BRISTOL ROAD
ARLINGTON—Owner will sacrifice, 4 bedrms., $18,900. HU. [illegible]

NEW HOME
FROM OWNER
4145 KENDALE ROAD
As a contractor who worked on this lovely three-bedroom, two-bath ranch home with full basement, let me say that nothing was spared in obtaining first class materials. I am a small contractor and must sell this home immediately. Call Mr. Don Pianta, HI. 4-3718 for details.

Harlen Rd. Northeast
WANT OUT? LOOKING FOR 2 ACRES OF GROUND? 3 BEDR. ALL BRICK RANCH? If so, look no further. Call now for appointment to see.
EDDIE HOSKINSON
HI. 4-7902 AM. 3-6403

Brookside Dr.
Mr. and Mrs. Executive
I have several 3 bedrm. ranch homes, 2 baths, 2½ car garages. Complete built-in kchns., w. to w. carpeting, w.b. fireplace. These homes are the latest. You will have to see to appreciate.
CALL EDDIE HOSKINSON
HI. 4-7902 AM. 3-6403
J. L. MEHL & CO., MLS RLTR.

IN CLINTON ESTATES
Well below market, 1½ story, fenced yard, carpeted liv. rm. storm windows, excellent condition. By owner. AM. 3-6826.

OLD GRANDVIEW
Beautiful 2 story 4 bdrm. home. Scenic lot Priced in low 20's. Immediate possession.
Call Pat Miller, BR. 9-6121.
HU. 8-7532
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NORTH

1935 REPUBLIC AVE.
1½-STORY, BRICK FRONT, 3 bedrms., 2-car garage. Open anytime. AM. 7-1868.

SOUTH

1418 Oakwood, $13,500
$450 Dn. FHA Financing
1½-story frame, finished up, 3 or 4 bedrms., rec. rm., 1½ bath. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT, CALL BR. 7-8131

1817-1819 S. Fifth St.
Excellent investment—priced at only $10,500. 5 rms. per side. Full bsmt., fenced cor. lot. Just listed! Be sure to see! Alice Colbridge. BR. 9-7948.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1300

GROVEPORT
Immaculate 3 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $15,000.

All brick 3 bdrm. ranch. Lg. elec. kchn., 2 frplcs., 50 ft. rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd gar. Beautiful lot. Terms.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc in carpeted living [illegible]

Stone and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 frplcs., elec. kchn., 1½ baths, rec. rm. in div. bsmt. [illegible]

KEN REALTY
TR. 6-6963 Groveport TR. 7-7023

PRICED TO GO
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6 ROOMS, FULL BASEMENT.
COLORED OR WHITE
VACANT
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Gall & Goss Realtors
AM. 7-1201

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NEW BRICK HOME — Lots, ½ to 1 acre. 3 A. tracts, facing Route 104. Take the Freeway south to Grove City-Stringtown Rd. exit, take Stringtown Rd. to 104, located in Willow Brook Acres in Pickaway Co., 1 mi. S. of Franklin Co. line—where taxes are less (opposite Pickaway Power Plant). Look for 3 lge. arrow signs on W side of road.

SOUTH

CULLMAN RD. 229 — 3-bedrm. brick Virginia home, bsmt., fenced yd. $450 down, take over payments. BY OWNER. HI. 5-6475.

SUBURBAN

889 LOCKBOURNE — Mod. 2 sty., cor. lot, 3 lg. bdrms., like new. Illness, must sell. Cl. 5-7265.

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2382, UN. 6-3205.
MINGO ESTATES

3 NEW HOMES
Reynoldsburg
909, 1014, 1034 Lancaster Ave.
OPEN SUN. 2-5
NICE location, big 80x200 ft. lots. 3 bedrms., attached garages, full bsmts., kitchen built-ins. THESE are [illegible] homes priced beyond comparison; none over $18,500, conventional or F.H.A.
B. CLICK, REALTOR
EASTERN REALTY
BE. 1-3200

WEST JEFFERSON
3 bedrm., 1 fl. plan, on bus line. Full bsmt., attached garage, chain link fenced yard.

3 BEDRM. 1 fl., nr. school. Full div. bsmt., fenced back yard.

3 BEDR. 1 fl. plan, full bsmt.

3 BEDRM. 1 fl. plan, full div. bsmt., breezeway, gar., fenced back yard.
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ALL EXCLUSIVE BUILDING LOTS. LOW DN. PAYMENTS.
Jefferson Realty
11½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
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9-5 879-8439
After 5, TR. 8-6927.

GROVE CITY
3 bedrms., kchn., dining "L", liv. rm. Full bsmt., 2 baths, 1-car att. gar. Sale by owner. [illegible]

GAHANNA — Bi-level, 2,100 sq. ft., liv., dining, rec. rms., 3 bedrms., one full and two ½ baths, bsmt., storms, gar., fenced yd. By owner, $17,900.
868-8468

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., w. to w. carpeting, blacktop drive, fenced back yard. 878-4863.

GAHANNA
Stone and frame ranch, center hall, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, kitty rm., 2-car gar. Like new. Only 4 years old. UN 6-4048.

SUBURBAN

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Over ½ A., corner lot in West Jefferson area, off Taylor Blair Rd. $2300. Terms can be arranged by owner. 491-3663.

FINE LOCATION
NEAR S. HIGH ST.
A nice older home on tree shaded lot. 4 nice bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., large kitch. with plenty of eating space. Call ROY BAILEY, 451-1090 (Home), HU. 6-0697 (office).
WM. L. OGAN, INC.

FOR SALE, BY OWNER
NR. NAA and WESTERN ELEC. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, brick ranch, att. dbl. gar., rec. rm., family rm., built-in range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 18'x34' swimming pool, pony barn. On 2 acres. Close to schools.
$37,500 Call TE. 7-4681

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7362 E. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE
ZONED FOR BUSINESS
3C highway, southwest, close to city. Nearly 2 acres of land and 4 rm. cottage. Call at 1546 Garling Ave. BR. 4-4048.

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100 FEET LAKE FRONTAGE on Bass Lake, 1½ acres land. Price $4500, $500 down, $50 a month. Will send map. Art Schmidt, Broker, Park Falls, Wis.

COTTAGES

LAKE ERIE COTTAGE
New, in Bayview. Beach rights, [illegible]. HU. 8-4864.

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CARRY-OUT grocery, filling station, 4-rm. house. Living quarters over store. 4 lots. TU. 9-8928.

SERVICE STATION; miniature golf course; trampolines. Should make $6,500 yr. BR. 9-6781.

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BRICK DUPLEX in beautiful condition 2 bedrms. apts., separate ents., baths, big porches and yards, 1-car block garage.
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'58 DeSoto 4 Dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., rebuilt motor $745

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'56 Stude 4 Dr. Sed. One owner. A steal at $395

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UN. 6-6255

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MAGIC CHEF gas range, 62", $45; dbl. sink, 21"x33", modern fixtures; 2 drs., 1 outside, 2 inside. TE. 6-8440.

FORMICA top kitchen table (gray and white) and 6 matching chairs. Good condition. $20. BE. 5-0662.

HOTPOINT range, 40" with double oven. Clean, good condition. BR. 6-3397.

FAMILY SIZE G.E. REFRIG., $35. CL. 3-3397.

'56 BUICK SPEC. hdtp., dyna., w.s.w., r.-h., 2-tone. BR. 6-5753.

GAS RANGE — Good cond. $30. BR. 6-3474.

STEEL FURNACE and conv. burner, complete with pipes, $50; two 1927 Olds wooden spoke wheels with 4 good tires 30x450x475. Make offer. BR. 6-4803 aft. 5:30 p.m.

TV — 21-inch, good condition, $25. DE. 1-2650.

WASHER AND DRYER, gtd. to work good. Will take $75 for both. 253-6489.

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Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.

274-5852

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2½ H. P. Bolen tractor with 3 [illegible]. 444-6861

COMB. BROOM UTILITY CABINET, $22. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 880 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

GAS RANGE, $20; dbl. h'w bed, comp., $25; dresser, $5; roll-away bed, $5; 24" TV, $25; gossip bench, $6. BR. 6-4294.

CARPETING, w.-w., moss green, 21x13. Reas. priced. DE. 1-7778.

DISPOSING of misc. furniture; liv. rm., din. rm., den, etc.; TV, hi-fi; some antiques; silver, etc.; hand guns; long guns; elec. sewing machine; Magnus organ, etc. 274-6801.

HAMMOCK and stand, like new. Cash or stamps. 231-5732.

DEEP FREEZE, $150; clarinet in case, $75. 491-0575.

CARPET, 9x15, $30; sweeper, $15; TV, $60; contemporary pictures, $25; lamp, $6; record cabinet, $15; Kling chest, $75; lady's coats, sz. 10-12, sz. 40-44. 274-3662.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Goodwill Industries
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SUMMER SKIRTS — 36c - 97c

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SHOES ..... 25c Men - Women - Children

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WASHER, Frigidaire automatic, $35. HI. 3-1778.

7 PC. BREAKFAST SET, $35. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 880 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

GRAVELY 75" gang mower, reas.; 5½ h.p. outboard mtr., A-1 cond. UN. 6-4164, UN. 6-6572.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig.; stove, bottle or natural gas. BR. 6-1584.

ROUND MAPLE table (3 lg. extra leaves), 4 captain chrs. Cost $180 new, sacrifice $65. Extra good cond. BR. 6-4867.

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WESTINGHOUSE elec. range, good cond. BR. 6-6677.

FRIGIDAIRE, 9 cu. ft. with freezer across top. A-1 cond. $65. 274-7310 after 6 p.m.

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Electrocutor, designed for patios, swimming pools and stores. To settle account will sell for $60 each. Original dealer's cost $99. 236-2341 or 236-7278.

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FARM EQUIPMENT — 1 Oliver 70 tractor on rubber with 2-row cultivators; 1 Oliver wagon on rubber with flat bed; 1 Dunham double disc; 1 Dunham rotary hoe; 1 12-hole Oliver Superior grain drill. HOUSEHOLD GOODS: family size walnut dining room table, has 3 extra leaves and pad; 6 chairs; walnut buffet; walnut bookcase and desk combination. TE. 7-7407.

REFRIGERATOR, elec., good cond., $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-3950.

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'57 FRIGIDAIRE refrig.; Hide-a-bed; baby buggy; [illegible] jumper chair; potty chair; [illegible] trainer; Blayton infant rocker; small chest of drawers; 18 in. Clinton power mower; 3 section [illegible] cart. 274-1714.

DAVENPORT and chair, matching, $40; misc. chair, $10; occasional table, walnut; floor lamp. BR. 6-1898.

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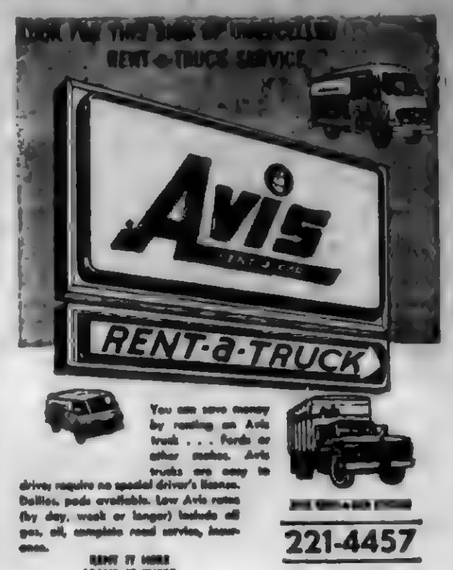
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Refrigerator — Philco, excellent condition $35

Used TV's ..... $29.95 and up

Magic Chef gas ranges, 30" ..... $3 dn., $3 wk.

FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN BR. 6-2640

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DRYER—Frigidaire, fully auto., good cond. $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-3950.

AUTUMN HAZE MINK stole, insured at $500. BARGAIN. HE. 3-[illegible]

2 WHEEL TRAILER, $30; child's record player, $7. HI. 3-5076.

WALNUT CHINA CABINET, $35 WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 880 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

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RANGE — Gas, good cond., $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-3950.

COLDSPOT REFRIG. FREEZER ACROSS TOP, EXC. CONDITION. $50. CL. 3-3397.

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Sausages, Lunchmeats
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Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
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G. E. RANGE, 40". Perfect condition. $60. 491-4807.

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9 CU. FT. Frig. freezer. Can be seen 1801 Figard Rd. $60. BE. 1-3489.

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MAYTAG refrigerator freezer, 6'6" tall, 31½" wide. Excellent condition. AM. 3-5183.

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DISCOUNT price, save to 50%. Dress and drapery goods, sample cuts. Full bolts. Summer goods from 35c per yard. New fall woolens, $1.98 per yard. ECONOMY FABRICS 2461 E. Main BE. 5-1985

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OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
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LA RAY LUMBER

(3) MERSMAN Danish walnut tables, 1 step cocktail, 1 end, and 1 round. All for $40, or $15 each. Carpet, blue nylon, 13'7"x12'6", runners and rubberized pad, $50. Modern swivel rocker, $15; green TV chair, $7. Both blond wood trim. (3) rattan basket chairs, $7; twin headboards, white vinyl, $6 pr.; 4 drawer maple chest, $10; table lamp, $3. 1960 LeSabre Buick convt. Sharp. $1850. 4240 Astor Ave. 236-1481.

2-PIECE bedrm. suite, walnut triple vanity. Good condition. HI. 3-3946.

BRAND NEW lavender Danish couch, loose pillows. Paid $400 asking low price. 866-2283.

4 PIECE bedroom suite, $60. BE. 1-0092.

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LAWNMOWER, 22" LAWSON, power, self propelled, A-1 condition. 274-2272.

BTTL. CHROME 4 pc. cannister set, excel. cond., $4.50; other items. BR. 6-5334.

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SERVICE CALLS, $1.95.
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PORTABLE hi fi stereo phono (Motorola). Orig. $140, sell for $55; Remington stand, typewriter, late model, orig. $150, sell $55. 1264 E. Main, Apt. L.

6 PAIRS matching draperies, $15; 2 bed spreads, $6; 2 maple night tables, $10; lg. antique chest of drawers. 878-4322.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Zettler Hdwe.

AUTO. WASHER, runs good, gtd., $35. 262-6480.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

OLIVER tractor, model 66, and implements. Good condition. Cheap. TE. 6-7988.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

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17' CHRIS-CRAFT speed boat inboard w/new motor, trailer, comp., NEW skiis, rope, skii belt, $850. 279-6723.

'54 SCOTT Atwater motor, 5 h.p., excel. cond. TU. 5-1975.

18 FT. BOAT, 40 h.p. Scott motor with trailer. 443-8260.

GATOR BOAT TRAILER, good [illegible] 262-6765.

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Grave Markers $55

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JUL 1963

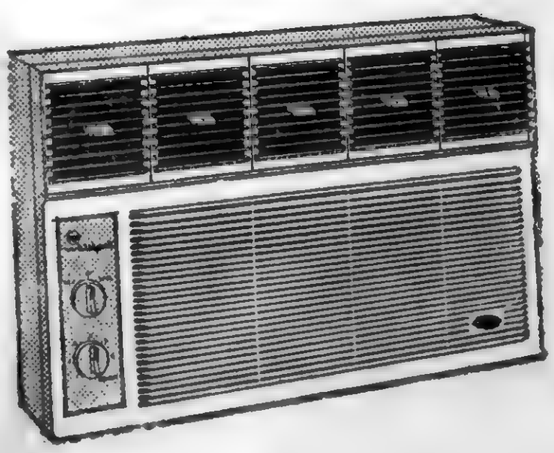
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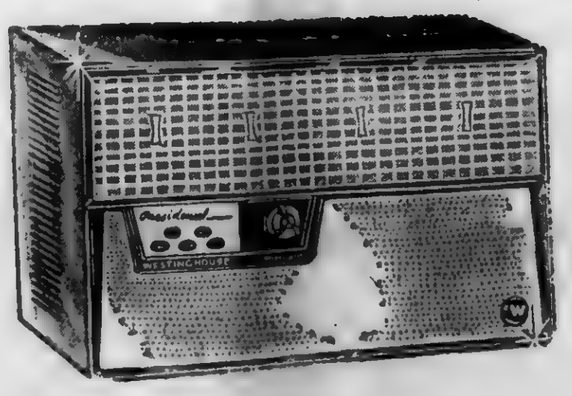


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'Uncovered' Letter Reveals Sawvel Report Promised As 'Good Story'

By FRANK RYAN

A closely guarded "feather in the hat" letter from Findlay water rate consultant J. S. Sawvel was revealed Tuesday to Hartley Newspapers by C. Wayne Freeman, Columbus finance director.

Freeman was pressed for full contents of the letter following reports Sawvel had assured councilmen of the political "safeness" of proposed water rate hikes in his survey for which the city has paid $22,000.

In the letter to Freeman, Sawvel wrote that he is "convinced that the adoption of the proposed rates, together with the proper publicity, will enhance the political stature of the present (Westlake) administration and will be a 'feather in its hat.'"

The letter, dated June 12, 1962, was accompanied by a 15-point rationale for acceptance of the report findings and titled: "Reasons Why The Proposed Water Rates Should Be Adopted And The Water Freeze Lifted And That The Program Is Not A Political Question."

Freeman said the letter and "rationale" were accompanied by a series of suggested news releases. In the letter to Freeman, Sawvel said of the proposed news releases: "... with proper publicity we are confident that the two newspapers, the public and others would look upon the proposed water system program most favorably as an achievement and accomplishment of the present administration."

See Editorial, Page 4

"We have a good story to tell," Sawvel wrote. "It will be further noted," he continued, "that in all my rate studies I have never experienced a situation where water consumers considered their water bill as a tax nor where there was any apprehension by the political party in power towards making an increase in rates—even where rates have been increased by as much as 50 percent. We are confident that practically everyone considers his water bill as a utility bill the same as his electricity, gas and telephone bills."

The Sawvel letter indicated that consideration had been given to raising rates only for commercial and industrial users, with no increase for residential accounts. Under the heading "Residential Bills Must Be Increased," the Sawvel letter said:

"The question was raised at our last conference as to the possibility of increasing only commercial and industrial bills and eliminating the increase on residential users. I have given further consideration to this possibility and have reached definite conclusion and opinion that it would be highly inadvisable to contemplate such a program for the obvious reason that all other residential rates are tied in and limited by the Columbus rate. Further, it is highly undesirable to leave the largest group of consumers unaffected."

Sawvel dealt with the controversial Columbus water "freeze" policy in listing the 15 reasons for adoption of his report. He reported:

"The lifting of the water freeze that has been in effect for many years (making it possible for new water consumers to receive water service without subsidy on the part of the Columbus users) should in itself result in most favorable publicity and will be a credit to the existing administration. As in the case with the rates, the newspaper publicity would be prepared in advance and given to both papers."

Sawvel's advice on wording of proposed news releases was not followed, Freeman said, because "wording of the first news release was not what they wanted." Freeman identified "they" as himself, members of council's service committee and "the administration."

Freeman also explained that adoption of the Sawvel report would not constitute an actual lifting of the water "freeze," but would replace the present policy with a form of economic rather than actual freeze. (Proposed rates for areas outside Columbus call for a 50 percent increase in incorporated areas and 100 percent increase for unincorporated areas.)



GLORIA McBRIDE, participating in the Miss Universe pageant now underway in Miami, will be gowned in a gold and silver brocade, floor-length sheath for the final competition.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY

Eastern Review

A Hartley Newspaper

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Vol. V, No. 44 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, July 11, 1963 | Total No. 252

IN BEXLEY

Councilmen Okay New Dwellings

Construction of 20 twin-single dwellings on a seven-acre tract at the southwest corner of Astor and Sheridan-avs was approved during regular session of Bexley Council Tuesday night.

Council voted to accept the Sheridan Park-ct plat and approved an ordinance authorizing Mayor William A. Schneider to enter into contract with the developers for necessary street improvements.

Sheridan Investment Corp. President Sidney Marks assured council that the developers would pay their share of improvement costs. Council will determine the amount of the assessment for the new street.

Council referred to City Solicitor Howard Park the offer of an anonymous donor to pay for shrubs on Clifton-av at the Bexley Swimming Pool. Parks will determine the legality of using city labor

(Continued on Page 11)

Garbage Woe Is Eased In Whitehall

Whitehall's garbage collection problems have lessened—at least for the present, according to Service Director Robert B. Mickey.

Mickey said that North Haulage, contract garbage hauler for the city, is now making pick-ups without the aid of city trucks and crews.

The firm had notified Mickey last week that collections would be halted. Dumping privileges had been denied the firm due to non-payment of fees, Mickey was told. Mickey said the North firm had regained dumping rights by paying a fee on a day-to-day basis.

The present arrangement, allowing North to continue garbage collections, was reached following a meeting of Whitehall officials with representatives of the North firm and its bonding company. Mickey said that the

(Continued on Page 11)

WHITEHALL SCHOOL BOARD

Approve Expenses, Appointments

Whitehall School Board Wednesday night approved paying $1,526.86 tuition for district students to the School for Retarded Children, and the $1,171.78 cost of painting the old portion of East Main Street School.

Members also approved purchases of supplies for the coming school year totaling $2,677.

The board had previously announced the resignation of veteran school board member Walter Olpp, who left his post after 35 years' service on the board because he had moved into Columbus. Olpp will continue to serve as clerk-treasurer.

The appointment of a new vice-principal at Whitehall High and assignment of other Whitehall administrators were also announced.

Glendon Evans, new assistant principal of Whitehall High School, has served as principal of Gallipolis High School for the past two years.

Before that he was local executive (superintendent) of Racoon Local School District in Gallia County, and earlier, local executive in Licking County.

He has also been a teacher and coach at Utica High in Licking County.

Evans received his bachelors degree from Ohio State University in 1947, and his masters from OSU in 1952. He is married and is the father of three.

Evans replaces Ray Schick in the post at Whitehall High.

Schick, formerly athletic director and supervisor of the school, as well as vice-principal, will devote his entire time to physical education.

The continued growth of the school made the division

(Continued on Page 11)



TOO TEMPTING TO WAIT

"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER, but don't . . ." not until the ceremony is over. A young swimmer, impatient for the dedication at Bexley Community Pool to be finished last Thursday afternoon, takes a long, lingering look at the inviting water. (More pictures and story on page 3.)

Columbus Girl Eyes Miss Universe Crown In Pageant At Miami

By BETTY DAFT

Ohio, her fame for buckeyes and beauties already known nationally, is making a bid for world-wide recognition of her specialties this week.

This year's Miss America, a resident of Sandusky, has already proven that the country's most beautiful girls come from Ohio.

And Columbus' own Miss Gloria McBride is representing the state in the spectacular Miss Universe pageant, in progress through next Monday at Miami. Gloria lives with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cummins, 1376 Stelzer-rd.

Miss McBride, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Barber, of Canal Winchester, left early Wednesday morning in a flurry of last-minute preparations.

Gloria wasn't officially notified until Monday that the original Miss Ohio, Andrea Getzlaff, of Solon, was disqualified because she would not be 18 when the contest started.

Gloria was first runner-up in the state contest held June 3 in Cleveland, trailing the winner, Andrea Getzlaff, by one point.

Miss Getzlaff had received a temporary restraining order preventing anyone else from representing Ohio in the contest. A phone call from Cleveland Monday notified Gloria that this was lifted and that she was eligible to enter the pageant as Miss Ohio.

With stars in her eyes and her feet barely skimming the ground, she was launched in a whirlwind of activity.

There was an exciting Monday afternoon session at her sponsoring store, and an equally thrilling Tuesday morning fittings on gowns made especially for her.

The 17 ensembles include four floor-length gowns and half a dozen short cocktail gowns of sequins, satins, brocades and floating chiffons, and an assortment of street clothes to carry her through the five-day affair.

"Miss USA" will be chosen from contestants representing every state in the union, and the winner will compete with beauties from 60 other countries for the crown of "Miss Universe."

Sharing in Gloria's elation is her mother and grandparents, who agree that "Even though she doesn't win or even place in the finalists, the experience is a marvelously happy one."

As Miss Ohio, Gloria would have an exciting year with a busy schedule for personal appearances.

Mrs. Cummins will not accompany her granddaughter to Miami, although she did go along on the Cleveland trip. "It's the plane," she confided. "I just don't care to fly. But they will keep in close touch by phone, and I will surely be watching television next Monday night."

She won't be alone. Most of Columbus will join the Cummins and Gloria's friends at the TV set next Monday evening.

Gloria was graduated from Groveport High School and is employed at White-Haines Optical Co. She is 21.

Start $1 Million Building Program At Capital U.

Capital University moved ahead on its $10 million "Decade of Decision" expansion program with the announcement of a million dollars worth of construction to begin this summer.

Scheduled to be completed by fall of 1964 are a new women's residence hall and an administration building.

Total cost of the three-story, face brick women's residence hall will be $396,176. It will be attached to the present Settlerlin-Lohman-Schoedinger Halls on the southwest corner of E. Mound-st at Pleasant Ridge-st, and will house 106 women.

The administration building, to be named Yochum Hall in tribute to Capital's president, Dr. H. L. Yochum, will be constructed at a cost of $671,827. The name was a stipulation by Ray and Mrs.

(Continued on Page 11)

Pay Your Carrier

25¢

For Last Four Issues





EARL SPICER (right), 1302 Dellwood-av, and son Skip take a good look at $139 in "Confederate" cash which was last week's jackpot in the Hartley Newspaper contest. Hartley circulation manager Jack Schisep has just made the presentation of the money to the winners and is seen holding a copy of the winning paper. The "Confederate" cash can be spent at face value at any place of business advertising in last week's Hartley papers.

FAR REACH

A. M. Roberts, of 134 Wisconsin-av, advertised 50 acres, six miles from Ontario, Canada. He told us, "I have many good prospects, all from the Hartley Newspapers." You may not have a Canadian hide-away for sale, but remember — there are seven Hartley Newspapers for the price of one, reaching 74,000 families. Call BR. 4-1155

Brand New Jackpot Begins In Hartley Newspaper Contest

It's gone again! The "Confederate" jackpot has been emptied, this time by an East Side family, and a new jackpot has been started.

Earl Spicer, 1302 Dellwood-av, came up with the winning "5" emblem last week and walked off with $139 in "Confederate" cash. This money can be spent, just like the real thing, at any place of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the winner finds the lucky emblem.

The Spicer family has subscribed to a Hartley Newspaper for the past four years. According to Spicer, part of each week has been spent searching the pages of his paper for the winning emblem since the contest started.

The winner said it was Friday before he started his weekly search. At first he didn't believe he had come up with the lucky insignia. "I called my wife and asked her if she had been writing in the newspaper as a joke," he said.

When convinced it was no joke and the brightly colored emblem in his newspaper was a jackpot winner, Spicer lost no time in bringing the lucky paper to the Hartley News

(Continued on Page 11)

East Side Family Wins $139 'Confederate' Cash Jackpot



Just Because . . .

THE WEATHER'S HOT AND HUMID
YOU DON'T HAVE TO SACRIFICE
YOUR CROWNING GLORY

Check With The Powder Puff For Smart Summer Time Hair Styles And Hair Conditioners

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COMPLETE—Material and Labor 1-cushion 2 or 3-cushion

MILL-END SHOP
• Downtown 184 S. High • Great Western Shopping Center • Town & Country Shopping Center

Son Baptised At Reunion

Gregory Allyn Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langford, Yorkville, was baptized by his great-grandfather, Rev. G. H. Langford, at a family reunion held June 30 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Langford, Kilbourne.

Others in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore and family, Tiltonville; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langford and family and Mrs. K. Gross, all of Yorkville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Emfield, Royland; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cornealus, Brilliant; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Langford and family, Kilbourne, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bryant and family, Reynoldsburg.

Nancy VanDyke, Kilbourne, and Rev. Burkham, Columbus, paid a surprise visit during the afternoon.

Rev. Langford is the father of Mrs. C. C. Bryant. He has been in retirement for 18 years.

Afternoon Festivities Planned By FOYAL

Federation of Young Adult Lutherans, of the greater Columbus area, will meet at Blendon Woods from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, July 14.

The program will feature a hike through the woods, frisbee, softball, badminton, a wiener roast and devotions.

Cost will be pro-rated.

Single young adult Lutherans interested in FOYAL membership may contact Marilyn Lindemuth at 1055 S. Cassingham-rd, or call 237-8910.

Of interest to Women

Miss Lipfert, Mr. Myers Announce Engagement



MISS JUDITH LIPFERT

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Lipfert, 6557 Alum Creek-dr, Groveport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann to Mr. William C. Myers, son of Mrs. Martha Myers, 6920 Shaullis-dr, Reynoldsburg, and Mr. J. W. Myers, St. Anthony-ln, Columbus.

Miss Lipfert is a graduate of Hamilton Township High School and is presently employed by the Hamilton Local Board of Education.

Mr. Myers, also a graduate of Hamilton Township High School, attended Ohio State University. He is presently employed at North American Aviation.

No date has been set for the wedding.

League Sets International Art Program

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is completing plans for its fifth annual summer program for children in grades two through six.

The program, "Around the World in Art and Song," will be held Monday, Aug. 5 through 9, each morning from 9 to 11:45 at Indianola Presbyterian Church at 18th, Waldeck and Iuka.

Children who attend will learn about different world cultures by participating in folk dances, songs, arts and crafts typical of other countries. Guests from Japan, Wales, Nyasaland and Argentina will visit the children.

Cost is $4 a child, or $5 a family. Registration should be made by July 15.

For information call Mrs. Libby Frank, AX. 1-8508 or Mrs. Peggy Carr, AM. 8-2181.

Workshop Programs Are Listed

Ceramic Anonymous of Columbus program committee announces the program for the summer and early fall [illegible]

Sunday, July 14, 1 p.m., at Blanche Grants, 1070 Murnan-rd. Workshop in stains by Orville. Family picnic.

Friday, Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m. Home of Agnes Kerrigan, 231 S. Virginia Lee-rd. Workshop in copper enameling by Ag.

Friday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m. Place to be announced later. Ez-do patterns and one stroke will be demonstrated. Final plans for ceramic show to be held, Sept. 20 and 21.

Mrs. Myers Is Goodwill President

Goodwill Auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries has elected the following officers for the coming year; president, Mrs. W. C. Myers, 2695 Wexford-rd; first vice-president, Mrs. James Huntley, 3095 Parkside-dr, and second vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth Swepston, 5174 Hilliard-Cemetery-rd.

Third vice-president, Mrs. Pearl Coperider, 1417 E. Maynard-av; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Vernon Piersol, 315 Wetmore-rd; secretary, Mrs. Fred Smuck, 384 Richards-rd and treasurer, Mrs. Carl Giffor' 4427 Ol-ell-rd.

Friday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. Home of Geneva and Kenneth Cathel, 100 Cypress-av. Report of show. Workshop on flower making by Dorothy McCormick.

President Invites Club To Tea Party

Mrs. Clarence E. Boyd, 926 Mohawk-st, president of the Columbus Grandmothers Club, has invited the club to her home for tea Thursday, July 11, 1 to 3 p.m.

Assisting the hostess will be her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Daniel Boyd, and granddaughters, Marilyn Boyd and Barbara Boyd.

Noon Picnic Planned For Linwood WCTU

Linwood Woman's Christion Temperance Union will meet at the Wilson Avenue Christian Church, Fulton-st at Wilson-av, Tuesday, July 16, at noon, for a picnic.

Mary Webster is in charge of the program and Mrs. Annie Freeland will preside.

Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower signed legislation Mar. 18, 1959, admitting the Territory of Hawaii as the 50th state in the Union.

Deanery To Sponsor First Performance

The Central Deanery Council of Catholic Women will sponsor the opening performance of the Kenley Players production of Song of Norway, July 26, at Veterans Memorial.

For ticket information, contact Mrs. William Klarman, 2396 Meredith-dr.

EUCHRE PARTY SET SATURDAY

S-Z Group of Sacred Heart Parish will sponsor a euchre party, Saturday, July 13, 8 p.m., at Ryan Hall, First-av at Summit-st.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Public is invited.

Pool-Patio Social Slated For Saturday

The annual mid-season social of the Jewish Center A. K Softball League will be held Sunday, July 14, 8 p.m., on the outdoor pool patio.

Music will be provided by the William Parrish Combo Meyer Kravitz will be in charge of the food and Mandy Stellman has charge of group games.

Stu Newpoff, chairman of the affair, will be the master of ceremonies.

Swimming, dancing, food, games, entertainment and prizes will also be on the agenda.

In case of inclement weather the program will move into the auditorium.

A.K.ers are asked to make reservations immediately by calling Howard Banchefsky, BE. 1-2731.

President Of Bexley Club Fetes Board

The newly elected president of Bexley Women's Club, Mrs. Bertrand Japikse, 2363 Bexley Park-rd, recently entertained the 1963-64 board at her home.

The following officers and committee chairmen were introduced: Mrs. William Edmister, first vice-president; Mrs. David Davis, second vice-president; Mrs. Howard Stegmiller, recording secretary; Mrs. David Vogel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Hauff, treasurer; Mrs. Allen Ziegler, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Irwin Jonas, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Donald White, civic; Mrs. Francis Gallagher, scholastic; Mrs. Wendell Holt, social service; Mrs. Byron Hartle and Mrs. Z. W. Wulber, advisory; Mrs. Edward Klopfer, custodian; Mrs. Hilmar Grimm, historian; Mrs. Robert Livingston, hospitality; Mrs. Clifford Shafer, membership.

Mrs. George Hays, program; Mrs. William E. L. Young, publicity; Mrs. L. A. Woolverton, scholarship project; Mrs. Robert Brust, steering; Mrs. Laird Smith, sunshine; Mrs. James Dlouhy, tea hostess; Mrs. Ralph Nettles, transportation; Mrs. Michael Farr, Jr., year book, and Mrs. James Helf, telephone.

LOCAL DEATHS

DAVID WILL

Retired employe of Pickerington Creamery, David L. Will, 94, of Pickerington, died Monday, July 8.

Surviving are sons Virgil, Jesse, Carl D., Silas and James; daughters, Mrs. Lulu Langel and Mrs. Effie Miller; eight grandchildren; 25 great - grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren, Grimes-Fiser Funeral Home, formerly J. E. Grimes Funeral Home, has charge of arrangements. Service was held today, with interment in the Glen Rest Cemetery.

LEWIS GEER

The owner of the Geer Carbonic Co., Lewis L. Geeer, 62, of Pataskala, Rt. 3, was buried Wednesday, July 10, at Glen Rest Cemetery.

He was a member of Reynoldsburg Methodist Church, Reynoldsburg Lodge F&AM, Scottish Rite, Shrine Community Chapter RAM and Elks Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Edythe; daughter, Mrs. Marylou Brush, and sister, Mrs. Roy B. Shanck.

Service was held at the Evans Funeral Home.

EMILY WHITE

Emily Dix White, 76, of 3580 N. Hamilton-rd, Gahanna, died Wednesday, July 3.

She is survived by sons, Allen C. Dix of Indianapolis, and George Dix of Gahanna; brothers, Frank E. and Harry B. Liskeep; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was conducted Saturday at the Margarum and Son Funeral Home, Gahanna. Interment in Green Lawn Cemetery.

ABC Playschool Director To Marry H. W. Withrow

The marriage of Kathleen Treadway Woolcott, 5184 Kornwal-dr, to Homer W. Withrow of Charleston, W. Va., will take place July 13, at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Mullens, W. Va.

Mrs. Woolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Treadway, 512 Collingwood-av, Columbus, is owner and director of the ABC Playschool in Whitehall.

Mr. Withrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Withrow, Glen Morgan, W. Va., is assistant manager of the Holley Hotel in Charleston and is associated, as a funeral director with the Cunningham Funeral Home there.

He also is a scout for the Kansas City Athletics and an official referee of football, basketball and baseball for many athletic associations.

JC's Wives To Hear Talk On Delinquency

Eastern Columbus Jaycees' Wives Club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, July 18, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Cook, 936 Byron-av.

A special feature of the meeting will be the guest speaker from the Franklin County Detention Home.

For the past two months, the club has sent gift packages to the home.

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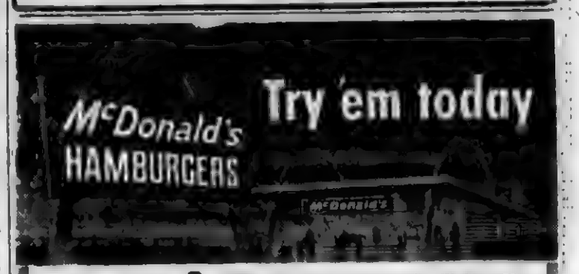
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MOGOL'S MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
Great Western SHOPPING CENTER
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Great Eastern SHOPPING CENTER

X-Ray Cruiser Will Visit Area

Christmas Seal X - ray Cruiser will provide free chest X-rays to residents of the Eastern Review area Friday, July 19, through Wednesday, July 24.

The cruiser schedule is: Friday, July 19, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, July 20, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., James Road Shopping Center.

Monday, July 22, Whitehall Municipal Building, 2 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, July 23, Town and Country Shopping Center, Gray's Drug Store, 2 to 8 p.m., and Wednesday, July 24, Cassingham-rd and Main-st, 2 to 8 p.m.

IN PACIFIC

Gordon G. Wollam, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon N. Wollam of 204 Maplewood, is serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Sumner County, a Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force unit currently on three-month deployment in the Northern Pacific.

In Longview, Wash., a $1,000 bridge was erected so that squirrels can cross busy Olympia Way in quest of food without getting killed. The narrow metal and canvas bridge, 30 feet high and 60 feet long was erected free by contractor Amos J. Peters.

Charley Eagle's Candies

Real Homemade Chocolates

A PERFECT WAY TO SAY "Good Luck" in a new home

BEXLEY STORE 2729 E. Main — E. BROAD STORE 4016 E. Broad



FUN IN THE SUN and water is safe for the small fry in this kiddie pool, located on the facility's upper deck.

Bexley's Community Pool Is Dedicated In July Fourth Rites

"A pool of our own," the aim of Bexley Civic Improvement Association in its campaign to finance and build a swimming pool for Bexley residents, was dedicated the afternoon of July 4.

On hand for the ceremonies were Congressman Samuel Devine, Bexley Mayor William Schneider and the city's council members, as well as BCIA board members and president, Bill Birch, and Bexley Recreation Director Bill Bernlohr.

John Hardgrove was master of ceremonies and C. C. Crabbe spoke and presented the flag, raised by a color guard from Bexley Post, American Legion.

Rev. Robert E. Leake of St. Alban's Episcopal Church gave the invocation, and Fr. Thomas L. McLaughlin, assistant pastor of St. Catharine's Church, said the benediction.

The $110,000 facility, financed through non-interest-hearing loan bonds of $100 denominations and through donations, was the project of the BCIA.

A building housing the office, locker rooms and snack bar, a kiddie pool and an area with tables shaded by colorful umbrellas are located on the upper deck.

Stairs lead down to the lower level and the main pool.

Any Bexley resident, non-members as well as those holding memberships, is welcome to swim at the pool. Swimming lessons, however, are available only to bond-holding members.

Don DeJong is pool manager, and Mrs. John Ferguson, office manager.

Staff members include Kit Butler, Susan Antle, Sue Helmick, Cindy Levoff, Barbara Smith, Jim Ringer, Rick Davis, Jeff McClelland and Frank Gruber.

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Roye Hair Stylists

FAIRPORT SHOPPING CENTER (Just Off S. Hamilton Road) BE. 7-1155



HONORED for their contribution to the completion of Bexley Community Pool during the pool's dedication July 4 were, from left, Leon Seligson, architect; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Birch, president of Bexley Civic Improvement Association, and Tom Davis, expediter for the BCIA project. The Birches were presented albums of pictures showing each phase of the pool's development and of the people associated with the project.

Heart Disease Program Set In Whitehall

An educational program on congenital heart disease, open to the public, will be presented Tuesday, July 16, 8 p.m., in the new Whitehall Municipal Building, 308 S. Yearling-rd.

Principal speaker will be Norman Baker, M.D., 1272 Crestwood-av, thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Dr. Baker was formerly with Mayo Clinic and served as chief of surgery with the U.S. Air Force for two years. He established his practice here with Drs. Walter M. Haynes and Jack E. Tetirick last September.



Dr. Norman Baker

An American Heart Association color film, "Congenital Heart Defects," explaining the underlying philosophy of five common heart defects which may be helped by surgery, will be shown by Clinton W. Moffatt Jr., executive director of the Central Ohio Heart Association.

There will be no admission charge, Mrs. Morris W. Romanoff, 4203 Powell-av, who planned the meeting, said. Mrs. Romanoff, a volunteer, is chairman of Whitehall for the Heart Association.

Costa Rica has the largest population increase per year in the world. Communist China is second and Mexico is third.



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DROP OFF IN MORNING PICK UP SAME DAY

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SHIRTS ON HANGERS OR FOLDED 25c

9'x12' SHAG RUGS ..... 15c lb.

FLAT WORK IRONING

TOWN and COUNTRY LAUNDRY

IN REAR OF SHOPPING CENTER Between Kroger and Albers



YOUNG DAVE VOGEL was also presented a plaque for service, rewarding him for his interest and general all-round helpfulness during the pool's construction.

Deliver New Area Phone Books Soon

New 1963 telephone directories will begin arriving at Columbus area homes on Thursday, July 11, and should be completely delivered by July 17. An estimated 380,000 copies will be delivered by 650 phone company representatives.

According to phone company officials this year's book will be bound in a cobalt blue cover and contain 1,240 pages, four less than last year. It will weigh three pounds and seven ounces.

About 40 per cent of the subscribers listed in the new edition are listed with alldigit numbers and by the end of 1966 all telephones in the Columbus area will have an all-number calling number.

On Sunday, July 14, all telephone users in Greater Columbus will begin dialing "1" instead of "112" to direct dial a long distance call. In addition, the phone company said "424" will become the city-wide number for repair service.

Paul and Vic Hairdressers



BEXLEY'S BY-WORD FOR BEAUTY



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THE "NATURAL" LOOK

This is the opposite of artificiality . . . in style lines, hair "feel" and hair color. Naturalness is the newest watchword in the beauty profession! We don't use hair coloring that doesn't look as though Mother Nature had it in mind and we won't give a wave that couldn't have been "born" in your hair. It's your assurance that you won't have a "set" look and this new mood of natural beauty is one of our secrets for keeping you younger!

TEMPORARY OR "PERMANENT"?

Temporary or permanent may be the toughest decision! Temporary color (a rinse, for example) creates an illusion, rather than direct change. Ideal for blending newly-grey strands black to deeptones. It puts blonde glints into "dishwater" hair, silver into yellow-grey and highlights galore. Temporary color can't make a blonde of a brunette. Still want to? We'll do it!

HI-LITE FOR GLAMOUR

A few lucky lassies get a "break" in greying. These are the fortunate women whose grey strands concentrate at the temples or near the widow's peak. Our professional stylist make the most of Mother Nature's windfall. We can pick up a few strands next to the grey and "silver" them. Now you can have a streak of light to shine through your darker coiffure! We design a hairstyle that brings out the dramatic "silver sweep" and you'll feel like a million dollars! Call us now for a colorful appointment.

FROM UNDER THE DRYER:

Woman client to stockbroker: "I want to put my money into something as safe as a sugar bowl."

We are a member of THE TOWN CRIER ORGANIZATION

City Approves Two Stop Streets

At the regular meeting of the Columbus City Traffic and Transportation Commission, July 2, Chief Traffic Engineer John L. Gallagher recommended that both Plymouth-pl and Mayfield-bl be made stop streets at S. Hampton-rd.

He explained that schools were on both streets on opposite sides of S. Hampton-rd and that both schools had crossings at S. Hampton.

The recommendation was placed in the form of a motion which was passed unanimously by the commission.

Boy Scout News

Parade

Several units from the White Oaks District participated in the Whitehall Fourth of July parade.

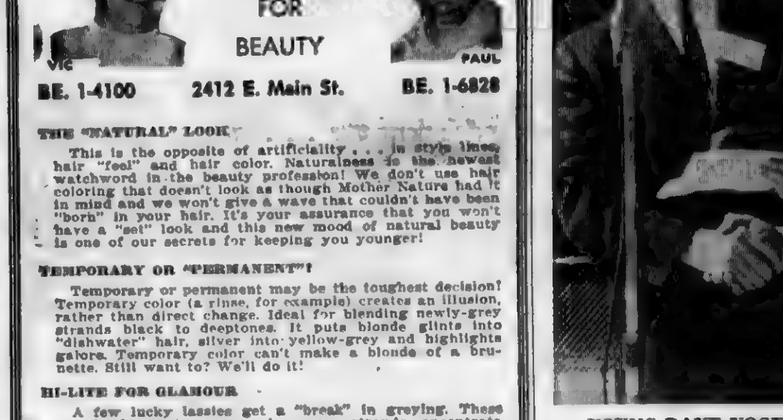
In the parade were Troops 373, 278 and 369, and Explorer Post 278 and Ship 371. After the parade the units took part in the festivities, including a tug of war contest which Troop 369 won.

Scout Camp

Boy Scout Summer Camp is now in its fourth week at both Lazarus and Greenhills reservations. Troop 335 is the only troop from the White Oaks District at either camp, and they are at Lazarus.

Since this is the first year for the Greenhills Reservation and the type of camping is more primitive, fewer troops go there. The only troop scheduled from White Oaks for the rest of the summer is Troop 277, during the fifth period.

The schedule of troops from this area for the rest of the year at Lazarus is as follows: Fifth period, Troop 195; sixth period, Troops 271 and 278; seventh period, Troops 107 and 326, and the eighth period, Troops 370, 369, 126 and 274, and Post 369.



GREAT DAY IN HER LIFE . . . moving into her new home! Mom and Dad knew she'd like it . . . that's one of the reasons they bought it . . . to give her a nice place to live, love, laugh and be happy in for many years to come. Buckeye Federal helped, too . . . by providing low-cost home financing, featuring advantages not found everywhere. Other families planning to buy or build new homes can expect the same fine, friendly home financing services, too . . . at Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association's Great Eastern Shopping Center office, or the main office at 36 E. Gay, with drive-in and customer parking at 43 E. Long.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

CASUAL COIF



Have you sailed into summer with a hair style that signals you are ready for heat and humidity?

If yours is the sort of baby-fine hair that makes you wave a distress flag when the hot winds blow, there's a pretty and relaxed coiffure that can be arranged especially for you. Its secret is the bouying support of a mild body permanent. With this foundation a casual, easy-to-manage hair fashion is yours.

Enjoy every minute of the season in the sun. You can if you plan for it. A good permanent will make life easier for you. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 5-5474. Town & Country Shopping Center.

New Gas Line For Walnut Bluff

Work has been scheduled to begin soon on a $42,000 pipeline construction project by the Ohio Fuel Gas Company to extend natural gas service to the Walnut Bluff Subdivision on the East Side of Columbus.

Company officials said almost two and a half miles of pipeline, up to eight inches in diameter, will be laid in two sections. One section will extend along Woodcrest-rd, from Livingston-av to Myers-rd. The second section will extend along Noe-Bixby-rd from near the New York Central Railroad to the subdivision, north of Refugee-rd.

The Logan Construction Company will install the new line.



The Fabric Doctor

"How Often Should Curtains Be Drycleaned?"

—Mrs. F. W. R.

Dear Mrs. F. W. R.

The National Institute of Drycleaning recommends cleaning at least once a year. There are good reason for that. Curtains and drapes attract soil you cannot see, especially in winter. This soil with sunlight and radiator heat, weakens the fabrics. Regular cleaning will remove soil before it can do too much harm.

I know that you keep an exceptionally clean home and do not understand how soil can get into your curtains and drapes. Here is what happens. Cooking oils and ordinary gases gather in any home, especially in winter, from heating with gas or oil. They infiltrate drapes and curtains because they are especially handy.

Few home-makers realize it, but color will change in a curtain, drapery or even in clothes hanging in a closet simply because oxides of nitrogen in the air slowly change the color in dyed fabrics. Any type of combustion in the home will do this — a gas stove, electric stove, fireplace or even an automobile exhaust if you have a basement garage.

Having your curtains and drapes cleaned regularly, at least once a year, will remove soil and do more to preserve color and durability than anything else.

The Fabric Doctor — Don Callander

CALLANDER CLEANERS 2850 E. MAIN ST.



heading into summer

Resolve to look your best this summer. Let our experts style and set your hair in its most flattering lines. Call us soon for an appointment.

Permanents from 7.50

FREE — Can of Professional Hair Spray with Permanents $10 or over.

Shampoo and Individual Hair Style ..... only 2.00

Custom Cut and Shaping ..... only 1.50

Air Conditioned Salon and Dryers

Margaret Pratt BEAUTY SALON TOWN and COUNTRY BE. 7-5244

You can depend upon our Expert Stylists

JUL 1963

Sawvel Soaking Tank



Sawvel Rate Report Politically Motivated

The Sawvel Water Rate Study, promised as a "feather in the cap" of the Westlake Administration, may prove to be a political "bone in the throat."

Findlay consultant J. S. Sawvel defended his report during two public hearings. He stressed the right of the city to use an "ability to pay" formula in placing a top-heavy portion of the cost hike on industrial and commercial users.

Mayor Westlake indicated a preference for the Sawvel rates by declaring himself in favor of a lower rate for "pensioners and others in the low income bracket."

Perhaps the reasoning behind Sawvel's approach to the proposed rate structure would be more readily understood by the public if he had gone into details of a letter sent last summer to a Westlake Administration official.

The letter not only promised that adoption of the report recommendations would be a "feather in the cap" of the Westlake Administration, but went on to advise that all the administration had to do was tell the people and they would be glad to pay. Sawvel advised that adoption of the report would be a good move, politically.

As political strategy the Sawvel report may have some merit. Certainly there are more votes to be gained from residential water consumers than from the industrial-business population.

But the political strategists seemed to have overlooked one fact. The "man in the street" has learned through previous experience that he pays more in the long run for any financial break he gets at the expense of industry and commerce. Any added production or operating costs of business must necessarily be passed on to the consumer—and usually with a little extra charge to cover the cost of the added business investment.

Notwithstanding the political overtones, the report is open to question in several important areas.

For example, the city charter says that water rates "shall be fixed by ordinance of council . . . in an EQUITABLE manner and in such amount as will fully cover the COST OF SERVICE." (our emphasis.)

The Development Committee for Greater Columbus has challenged the Sawvel report because it doesn't include cost-of-service data. Sawvel brushed aside the suggestion with comments that costs of such a study would run from $200,000 to $300,000, and that recommendations would not be followed.

Left unanswered by the consultant and Mayor Westlake is the question of how equitable rates can be determined when the cost of service is unknown.

A less-discussed but equally disturbing aspect of the Sawvel report is the philosophy proposed for dealing with areas outside Columbus. The implied and expressed theory is that the city has the right to levy whatever charges it pleases to areas outside Columbus without thought to balance of cost and service.

Agreed that Columbus is the most logical central source of water supply. But evolution of an integrated water system for Franklin County, unhampered by imaginary boundary lines, calls for cooperation—and cooperation is a two-way street. (It was just a short time ago that the Westlake Administration was complaining of the potential dangers of monopoly in providing an open field for another utility. It seems that the "shoe on the other foot" theory comes into play here.)

There is one other point that the Westlake Administration would do well to consider before brushing aside recommendations of civic committees it seeks out for advice.

Committees such as the Development Committee for Greater Columbus are not on a trial basis. They have proved on numerous occasions that they stand ready to work for the betterment of the total community. They have contributed time, effort, knowledge and money.

Such committees cannot continue to function properly if they are afforded cooperation from local government ONLY when their findings coincide with the thinking of the political administration.

The Sawvel report is a case in point. It has been much too long delayed in its final presentation. It was brought forth in time, however, to serve as a "white charger" for Mayor Westlake's bid for re-election. The Sawvel report, as it now stands, is the message to the "little man" that he is getting "something for nothing—or close to nothing."

"Something for nothing" is as old as politics. It is the rigged wheel that just won't pay off the bettors.

"Feather" or "bone" — the Sawvel report has cost Columbus taxpayers $22,000. And to date it is a case of "nothing for something."

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Worm's-Eye View Of War Is Different

By mid-day 100 years ago last Thursday the outcome of the American Civil War had been decided.

At noon on July 4, 1863 a drenching rain swept the green hills around Gettysburg, Pa. It washed the open mouths of Pickett's dead on the gentle slopes of Cemetery Ridge. It blanketed with a gray haze the view from the hastily-erected Union lookout towers. And then in muck and agony and disappointment the Army of Virginia began to move backward.



Jones

First, it was only the ambulances — jolting, springless wagons filled with moaning or screaming men who begged the drivers to leave them by the roadside. Then in the dripping dusk the columns crawled away—the first corps under Longstreet, the second under Ewell, the third under A. P. Hill.

And in the midst rode a pensive man with a white beard and an erect bearing, a man who had rarely moved this way before but who would taste retreat often now. The road to Cashtown and the fords of the Potomac was also the road to Appomattox. Robert E. Lee was going home.

The historians and the West Point professors and Ike Eisenhower and Winston Churchill and the battlefield guides and all the rest who have since become experts on Gettysburg can see it all now. With the prescience of 100 years they say:

"If Ewell had pressed the attack on the first day — Good God! He still had four hours of daylight . . ."

"If Warren hadn't discovered the importance of Little Round Top in the nick of time . . ."

"If Lee hadn't ordered the frontal assault . . ."

"If Meade had pursued quickly and sealed the river crossings . . ."

It's all easy to say now. We have the bird's-eye view. We move the tin soldiers here and there on the sand table. We know how it was and how it could have been.

But the worm's-eye view was different. Tired men. Men with inadequate maps. Men who could only guess the strength of the smudged lines of gray and blue lying along the fence rails. Fragmentary news from the distant, waving signal flags. Garbled reports from the breathless couriers on their lathered horses. This is the way history is made.

At the moment the rain began falling on Gettysburg the sun was shining at Vicksburg, Miss. Just before noon Pemberton's army marched out of its fortifications, stacked its arms, and, while the Union bands joyfully played "Hail, Columbia," 31,600 Confederates surrendered themselves and the town.

With our bird's-eye view we understand the significance of Vicksburg. It was the double-whammy — the opening of the Mississippi, the divorcement of the West from the Confederacy. Because this happened at the very moment Lee began his retreat in Pennsylvania we call it a "turning point." It is easy to chart the turnings of the road from the eminence of time.

But on that Fourth of July there was little joy in the Sixth Wisconsin Battery. For on the day before, when the surrender negotiations were getting underway — well, let a 17-year-old private in the battery describe it in his diary.

> "After the flag had appeared on the left and the firing had ceased on both sides, and the men carelessly exposed themselves to miscreant — yea a brute in human form — took one life when under other circumstances he would have failed. Alvah B. Page, a gunner of the second piece, was shot in the left ear while sitting on the piece, instantly killing a noble life and one of the best shots in the battery. His last words were the hopeful ones 'I guess they are gone up.' He lived to sight the last gun fired at the enemy's stronghold. A siege gun was to be given him the very morning he was buried in a soldiers grave, 2 p.m."

The diary-keeper was my grandfather.

In the great stream of history we can easily see how insignificant Gunner Page really was. He is one in the orderly ranks of crosses in the Vicksburg Military Cemetery. His comrades are all gone. The parents who mourned him, the brothers and sisters are gone, too.

The old casualty lists have lost the quality of flesh and blood. They have returned to the dust of names and numbers. We cannot understand the white-hot anger of the young artilleryman from Wisconsin whose day of victory 100 years ago was ruined by the passing of a name, the elimination of a blurred, grinning face in a tintype taken at Memphis.

We know there were miscreants on both sides . . . brutes and cowards and noblemen and heroes. From the altitude of a century we enjoy looking down on the old battlefields and playing the game of "might-have-been." But the hate of those distant hours seems strange and unreal.

Yet, in the worm's-eye view it made sense. These Johnnys (or Yanks) were to be killed, and it's hard to kill without the help of passion. So the stories of brutality and treachery passed around the campfires and in the heat of battle you ripped at the paper cartridges with your teeth and yelled as you jabbed and slashed with your bayonet. War is not a judicious thing. Let the unborn sit in judgment.

And 100 years later the unborn have. The family follows the guide around and the kids wear those silly little Union or Confederate caps and Pa tries to impress them by saying: "Now, if Pemberton had only joined Joe Johnston like he was supposed to . . ." or "If Longstreet hadn't sat on his behind for two hours before starting the barrage . . ."

And time is a wonderful thing.

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OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

'What's Done . . .'

To the Editor:

Recently, Whitehall Councilman Ray Shipley stated that he done things while on Council. For once I must agree with him.

He DONE loaded Whitehall with apartments, drive-ins, filling stations, etc.

He DONE started a trend that will make most streets in Whitehall a strip, comparable to the strip we have on Main-st at night. With all its neon signs it looks like Broadway in New York City.

He DONE started this strip on Yearling-rd by putting apartments, filling stations (one station has never been opened since it was built) and so forth.

He DONE started improving Maplewood-av so he can have another strip, and when Hamilton-rd is finished God help the people in that vicinity.

He DONE voted to repeal the one o'clock closing law (Feb. 20, 1962) for taverns and by so doing he done throwed the City of Whitehall open on Sunday morning for all the drinkers after adjoining communities have thrown them out.

Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy
746 Yearling-rd

'Danke . . . Danke!'

I want to take a minute to let you know how grateful the German Village Society is for the time and effort expended on the publicity for our Haus und Garten Tour.

The success of the tours has grown with years, and while much credit is due the members of the society who work very hard to make it interesting for the people who visit us, we know it could not be done without your wonderful help.

Jan Jones

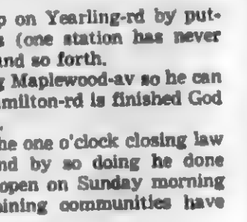
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

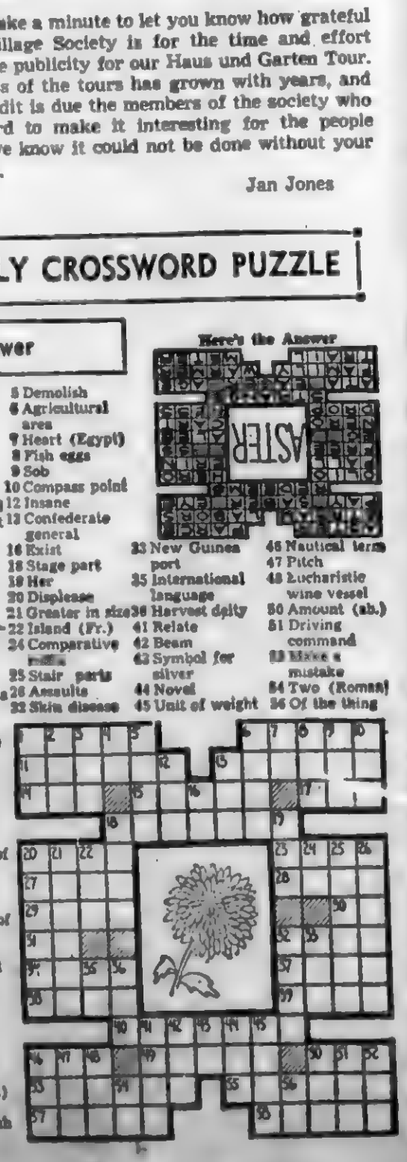
Flower

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted flower
6 Mockery
11 River
13 Toils
14 Wager
15 Type of sword
17 Organ of sight
18 Ransoms
20 Hodgepodge
22 Demigod
27 It is a —— blooming plant
28 "Emerald Isle"
29 Release
30 Steamship (ab.)
31 Exempli gratia (ab.)
32 On the sheltered side
37 Dray
38 Let fall
39 Promontory
40 Unusual
46 Indonesian of [illegible]
48 Avid
50 Era
53 It is a herb of the thistle
55 Most heated
57 Path
58 Measuring device

VERTICAL
1 Cleopatra's [illegible]
2 Station (ab.)
3 Attempt
4 Early English (ab.)
5 Demolish
6 Agricultural area
7 Heart (Egypt)
8 Fish eggs
9 Sob
10 Compass point
12 Insane
13 Confederate general
16 Exist
18 Stage part
19 Her
20 Displease
21 Greater in size
22 Island (Fr.)
24 Comparative [illegible]
25 Stair parts
26 Assaults
32 Skin disease
33 New Guinea port
35 International language
36 Harvest deity
41 Relate
42 Beam
43 Symbol for silver
44 Novel
45 Unit of weight
47 Pitch
48 Eucharistic wine vessel
50 Amount (ab.)
51 Driving command
52 Make a mistake
54 Two (Roman)
56 Of the thing

Here's the Answer





Guest Pulpit . . .

Anger, Well Controlled, Can Be Constructive

Matt. 21:12—Jesus went into the Temple of God and cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the moneychangers, and the seats of them that sold doves.

Jesus traveled many miles in and around Jerusalem during his earthly ministry. It was the common people who mostly came to hear Him. He also learned any things from these people.



Rev. Young

One of the things that caused Him much concern had to do with temple worship and sacrifice. Prices for the sacrifice animals were so high, many common people found when they arrived at the temple that they could not make a sacrifice. This had disturbed the native people for many years. Jesus also had heard of those who came from far away places who were being cheated and shortchanged as they changed their money for temple script. He had watched the activities in the outer court as men hawked their wares. He was very displeased at what He saw and heard.

The custom of sacrifice was not foreign to Jesus. Their religion had been carried on this way for many years, but when the temple became a money making machine for the high priest and the rest of the Sadducean clique, instead of a place of worship it was time for the Son of God to do something about it.

One day He entered the temple with anger in His eyes, seized a whip and drove the money changers out, saying to them as they departed, "My house shall be called a house of prayer; but you have made it a den of thieves."

This is not the only place where Jesus showed anger during his earthly ministry. Did His showing of anger on several occasions make Him less divine? I think not. I think we have so long overemphasized the fact that God is love, that we have forgotten; God also sits in judgment, where justice will be handed out and righteousness will prevail.

If Jesus used anger for the good of the Kingdom, can we as His people also use anger for the same cause? We have thought anger is all bad only because it is usually used as a vice and shows our immaturity. It usually rises out of pettiness or selfishness.

Did it ever enter our minds that God gave us this instinct for a purpose, and we are misusing it? Therefore we are sinning against ourselves, our fellowman and God.

We need to ask God to help us control our anger, so that we never generate more than we have the capacity to hold. When we use our anger, let us be sure that the size of the thing we use it on is big enough for us to spend ourselves on.

If the people who are called Christian in this world would use constructively the anger they can generate, and spiritually dedicate it, evil would cower before us. A little Godly Christian anger could smoke out a lot of crime. Many of the evils of our day thrive under our noses only because we keep still.

Jesus saw what was happening in the temple so He used what God gave Him and went into Action. Abraham Lincoln saw the slave woman auctioned off in New Orleans, something arose in his soul; and when the day came that he could do something about it, he did.

When will you and I, as the Church, allow something to arise in our souls that will send evil fleeing? This will never happen until we recover from our illness, known to Jesus as "lukewarmness."

Rev. L. L. Young, Pastor
West Park Methodist Church

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Mr. I. F. Howell, my fellow columnist each week on your editorial page, has written a classic about June weddings.

That marvelous column of his gives me a natural opportunity to put in my two cents worth about this love business. Genuine love is much more than just "many wondrous things."

First of all, of course, is the honest and decent "love life" between two fine adults of opposite sex. Only within the last few years has it been possible for teeners to get sane and honest guidance from teachers who have attained that mental station in life where they are qualified.

Then there are many fine and inspiring "love affairs" of the mind and spirit between thousands of genuine students of life. These fall in the category of admiration and respect for other individuals of both sexes who are also people of taste and achievement. Ever since I was ten years of age I have been in love with marvelous women—teachers, great artists, successful writers. They are thoroughbreds in the art and science of full and compensating living.

No one who knows such women as Helen B. Paulsen, Carolyn McCartney, Viola Jordheim, Christine Carr Minor, Gay Zanola McClaren, Eleanor Sikes Peters, Dr. Margaret Mead, Dr. Irene Dunn, can become acquainted with such tremendous female personalities without becoming extremely fond of them.

Mrs. Ross and I just celebrated our own 48th anniversary, and as we look back together over the many marvelous things we have lived through together it makes sense to say we too have had our share of "frosting on the cake." Mr. Howell has said something vastly important. I hope thousands of this year's crop of brides and grooms will heed his wisdom. One thing they must do, and that is to leave each other's personality alone. Thousands of women are still "making a man over" for some other woman.



"Sorry, sir, but I'll have to consult my lawyer before I answer that question!"

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

Too often political platforms are put together with tacks of expediency instead of bolts of integrity.

Don't demand a quick answer from an expert. He's getting paid for taking enough time to be right.

When there's nothing left for the pessimists to cry about and the optimists to crow about, give me another world. This one will be too monotonous.

Want to make your doctor happy? Be a patient patient.

Originality is saying the obvious in a different way.

A weed is a sour note in a flower garden of harmony.

Hatreds of the last war are seeds of the next.

World peace begins with me.

The present is only the joined ends of two eternities. Why fear it? We're right in the middle of it now, and it could be worse.

A gossiping tongue never rusts.

Prejudice is the crutch of ignorance.

Confession may be good for the soul, but it's sure hard on the ego.

God doesn't worry about His reputation.

Notoriety is fame's noisy stepchild.

Eggs and weak excuses don't bounce.

Why argue about an only choice?

A folk song is an aria in overalls.

An aria is a folk song that needs a haircut.

Jazz could be a delinquent orphan that never grew up to be a concerto.

A fact always wins the argument.

Prejudice is moral color blindness.

It says here . . .

A hen cackles after she's laid the egg.

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- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
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Stout Elected Trustee Of Kiwanis International

Hilltop attorney Phillip V. Stout was elected Kiwanis International trustee July 4 in Atlantic City.

He is the first Columbus man to be named to a Kiwanis International office since the 1925 presidency of Ed Arras.

Stout, 52, will go to Kiwanis headquarters in Chicago, Aug. 1, for his installation. Along with 11 other trustees, he will help establish policy of the service organization which serves 262,000 members in more than 5200 clubs in the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Bahamas and Western Europe. His first official duty will be to attend the Alabama District Convention in Mobile in August.

Stout has been assigned to a leadership training committee.

In 18 years of Kiwanis affiliation, Stout has taken on steadily increasing responsibilities. A charter member of the Hilltop club, he became its president in 1950. He was lieutenant governor of the Tenth Division during 1952 and advanced to governor of the Ohio District in 1959. A year ago he was named international chairman of education and fellowship, and interclub relations.

In community life, his activities have included Hilltop Shrine Club, Hilltop Community Council, HBA, West High Boosters, Columbus Recreation Commission, and local, state and national bar associations.

Stout and his wife, Nellie, live at 2494 W. Broad-st. A son, Roland B., is an architect. There are three grandchildren.



Phillip V. Stout

In Antarctica the winter temperatures average 50 to 80 below zero and occasionally plummet to 125 below. Summer temperatures seldom go above freezing. Winds rage up to 200 miles an hour through glacial passes. Most of the land lies depressed beneath an ice sheet 7,000 feet thick and, except for a rare patch of lichens or a few venturesome birds, there is no life. Some of the icebergs are 50 miles long.

Youth Saves Three From Drowning

The alert heroics of Pleasantville lifeguard, Paul Schiff, 17, prevented the possible drowning of three young Greenleaf-rd children July 2.

The three, all daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skaggs, 1260 Greenleaf-rd, were put into the car during a light shower at Jackson Lake, just south of Lithopolis.

Curiosity got the best of them though, and, Carolyn, one of the 2½-year-old twins, jumped into the front seat and released the emergency brake, letting the car roll downhill toward the lake.

After attempts to stop the car by the girls' mother, young Schiff jumped in and stopped the vehicle just as the front end was dipping into the lake.

The other two girls were Marilyn, the other twin, and Sandra, 1½ years old.

Boy Scout News

Parade

Several units from the White Oaks District participated in the Whitehall Fourth of July parade.

In the parade were Troops 373, 278 and 369, and Explorer Post 278 and Ship 371. After the parade the units took part in the festivities, including a tug of war contest which Troop 369 won.

Scout Camp

Boy Scout Summer Camp is now in its fourth week at both Lazarus and Greenhills reservations. Troop 335 is the only troop from the White Oaks District at either camp, and they are at Lazarus.

Since this is the first year for the Greenhills Reservation and the type of camping is more primitive, fewer troops go there. The only troop scheduled from White Oaks for the rest of the summer is Troop 277, during the fifth period.

The schedule of troops from this area for the rest of the year at Lazarus is as follows:

Fifth period, Troop 195; sixth period, Troops 271 and 278; seventh period, Troops 107 and 326, and the eighth period, Troops 370, 369, 126 and 274, and Post 369.

Mrs. Vorys Selected As First Area United Appeal Chairman

Mrs. John W. Vorys, 2380 Bryden-rd, will be the residential division vice-chairman in charge of the entire eastern division of Franklin County during the coming October United Appeal campaign. Her appointment was recently announced by Mrs. Arthur Loeb Jr., 3040 Ebern-av., the general chairman of the house-to-house phase of this year's drive.

Mrs. Vorys is one of five vice-chairmen working directly under the division chairman in organizing and conducting the county-wide solicitation. This will be the first year the vice-chairman has been used.

Included in Mrs. Vorys' area will be Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley, Berwick, the east side of Columbus and the eastern reaches of the county. She will appoint a chairman to directly head the solicitations in each of these areas.

Mrs. Vorys has many years experience as a UA worker, having served as captain, colonel and area chairman. Her civic activities include membership on the Board of Columbus Federation of Settlements and Junior League.

Mrs. Vorys said she considers the UA "a most important drive because you are working for 85 agencies in one campaign."



MRS. JOHN W. VORYS, recently named eastern division vice chairman in the United Appeal coming residential campaign, like most active UA volunteers, also serves as a mother. With her are her four children. From left are Jeanny (3), Diane (16), Margo (13) and Jay (10).



PREPARED FOR A PARADE

DECORATIONS FOR THE PARADE WEREN'T completed in a day, either. Each of the playgrounds featured bike decorations the day before. Here at Mills School, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Norman, the boys and girls stand beside their colorful bikes. From the front are Bruce Arbaugh, Merilee Funk, Maureen Freggens, Tommy Bell, Richard Athey, Sarah Wyatt, Rose Marie Callahan, Karen Kohl, Vickie Bell, David Starling and Brad Funk. Miss Freggens wants it known that her bike display really belongs to Lisa Nahas, who had to be absent at the time.

Eric Bjorns Sailing To Scandinavia Soon

Mrs. Eric T. Bjorn, recently retired director of Friendship House, 115 W. Main-st, will sail with her husband Saturday, July 27, from New York for a month's tour om England and Scandinavia.

Fulfilling the dream of a lifetime, the Bjorns will take the S.S. Nieuw Amsterdam for Rotterdam. They will fly from Holland for a 26-day tour of Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. Special emphasis will be placed on their visit to Stockholm, the former home of Mr. Bjorn's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn then will enplane for a colorful five-day trip through England, for generations the home of Mrs. Bjorn's side of the family.

Mrs. Bjorn culminated over 50 years' service in social work with her retirement as director of Friendship House Sept. 1, 1962. Her career began with 10 years' supervision in recreation and playground work prior to the first World War. Then during World War I she volunteered for an assignment to Camp Pike, Ark., as a member of the War Camp Community Service. She met Mr. Bjorn while he was soldiering at the camp.

After the war, Mrs. Bjorn took time out to rear her family. Then, until her appointment as director of the Columbus Servicemen's Club in World War II, she spent more than a decade in casework. In 1943, she started her career in settlement house work, joining the staff of the Central Community House. Later, she went to the Friendship House.

Mr. Bjorn also dedicated his life to the community. April, 1963 saw his retirement, after a quarter-century of service, from the Traffic-Engineering Department of the Columbus Safety Division.

An example of automation: A 19-ton bar of fiery steel enters a mill at one end and emerges at the other end at a speed of 27 miles an hour in a great metal ribbon nearly six feet wide, over a mile long and a tenth of an inch thick—entirely unguided by human hands. The mill is computer - controlled and makes a better product faster and more economically.

The $1.2 billion Arkansas River, project, scheduled for completion in 1970, ranks as America's biggest single works project. It tops even the St. Lawrence Seaway, in which American participation totaled $1 billion.

Deliver New Area Phone Books Soon

New 1963 telephone directories will begin arriving at Columbus area homes on Thursday, July 11, and should be completely delivered by July 17. An estimated 380,000 copies will be delivered by 650 phone company representatives.

According to phone company officials this year's book will be bound in a cobalt blue cover and contain 1,240 pages, four less than last year. It will weigh three pounds and seven ounces.

About 40 per cent of the subscribers listed in the new edition are listed with alldigit numbers and by the end of 1966 all telephones in the Columbus area will have an all-number calling number.

On Sunday, July 14, all telephone users in Greater Columbus will begin dialing "1" instead of "112" to direct dial a long distance call. In addition, the phone company said "424" will become the city-wide number for repair service.

Australian mound-builder birds are hatched fully feathered and fly and live an independent life immediately after emerging from the eggshell.

March 20, 1922, Pres. Warren G. Harding ordered the withdrawal of all American troops from Germany, following World War I. Those who were concerned that the action might speed the rehabilitation of Germany following its defeat had their worst fears realized when, less than one year after Harding's action, Adolf Hitler began his rise to power that was to result in World War II.

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Where . . .
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15c HOT HAMBURGERS
12c FRENCH FRIES

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- Balance Out Carburetor, Check and Set Timing
- Clean Fuel Bowl and Filter, Check Distributor Cap and Wiring
- Check Fan Belt, Check Resistance Ignition Wires
- Check Starter Capacity, Check Voltage Regulator and Generator Output
- Check Cyl. Compression, Air Filter
- Adjust Automatic Choke, Check, Clean, Fill Battery
$6.66 6 OR 8 CYL. CAR PARTS EXTRA
SHOCK ABSORBERS $8.88 Most Cars
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
TO TIGHTEN UP YOUR CAR
- We'll repack front wheel bearings
- Bumper-to-bumper safety check
- Correct camber, caster, toe-in
- Align front end
Pay as you ride ..... $5.95 Any U. S. Car
All Brake, Alignment
Motor Tune-Up and Mufflers
AVAILABLE AT
Low Down Payment and
Goodyear Budget Terms
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Main and Hamilton
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Across From Great Eastern Shopping Center

DODDINGTON
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Drive Dressing
RENEW YOUR BLACKTOP DRIVE SURFACE WITH THIS DURABLE PRODUCT
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Kills Most Insects R[illegible] Now
CHECK EAST SIDE LUMBER FOR QUALITY BRANDS . . .
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Basketball Backboard
Including Net And Hoop
$11.70 48" by 31¾"
SAKRETE
CONCRETE MIX 90 Lbs. $1.35
SAND MIX MORTAR MIX 80 Lbs. $1.45
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INSIDE $7.45 Gal.
OUTSIDE $8.50 Gal.
LUMBER
FOR YOUR FENCING NEEDS
REDWOOD TOMATO STAKES
12c Each
50 For $5.50
EAST SIDE LUMBER CO.
East Main at Nelson Rd. CL. 2-1161
Open Saturday Until Noon—Free Indoor Parking

JUL 1963

The Spanish Civil War ended March 29, 1939.

If

...you are moving soon,
...you have moved within the past five years,
...you have ever moved and not been entirely satisfied,

you should read this book



This is your "Buyers Guide" for moving. It is designed to help you evaluate the services offered and to understand the regulations governing charges. It explains how an estimate is prepared and other factors to consider on your next move. Call or write today for your free copy.

HILLTOP VAN & STORAGE
3481 W. Broad St.
Phone BR. 9-8641
Agent for
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
WORLD WIDE MOVERS



Dollar Day At Zoo Park

Dollar Day will be observed once again at Gooding's Amusement Park Saturday, July 13. For the purchase of a dollar ticket patrons may ride every ride in the park as many times as they like from noon until 10 p.m. According to Hal Elfort, general manager of the park. Located across from the Columbus Zoo, park rides include the Dodgem, Roller Coaster, Witch Castle and live ponies.

Patrons can use the free picnic grove, 17 acres of shady area, in case they bring a picnic lunch.

Dean Miller To Head New Morning Show On WLW-C

Network television star and native Ohioan Dean Miller has been signed by WLW-C, TV-4, to host its hour and a half studio audience - participation show each weekday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Miller, well known for his characterization of Matt Henshaw on "December Bride" and as the master of ceremonies on "Here's Hollywood," will include regulars Stan Robinson, Jeanne Cummins and the Al Waslon Quintet on the new "Dean Miller Show." The new program will hit the airways on Monday morning, July 29.

Features of the program will include interviews with personalities visiting in the Columbus area, interviews with authorities on local problems, contests for in-the-studio and at-home viewers, top prizes and two special attractions in which Miller will interview the wives of famous persons and people who work with well-known people.

Joining the cast of regulars will be a new female singer, 19-year-old Nancy Dawn, who has made many appearances on "Midwestern Hayride."

The format and on-the-air look of the new show will be the responsibility of producer, Edith Johnson, and director, Jim DeBoid.

Miller is a graduate of Ohio State University, a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and won a letter at OSU in baseball. He worked as an announcer for WCOL following graduation.

He is the owner of Radio Station WLMJ in Jackson and has several business interests in the Cincinnati area. He is married to the former Idy Wagner of Sidney, O., and has one daughter. The Millers are expecting a second child in November.

Set Test For Peace Corps

A Peace Corps placement test has been scheduled for the Columbus area at 8:30 a.m. July 20 in room 204 of the Tonti Building, 34 N. High-st. The non-competitive test must be taken by anyone wishing to become a Peace Corps volunteer. This will be the last test given for persons hoping to enter training for a Peace Corps assignment in September or October.

Those selected for training will spend 10 to 12 weeks on a college campus or at a Peace Corps camp in Puerto Rico, studying the language, history and culture of their host country. Volunteers agree to spend two years in the Peace Corps, including training time. Minimum age is 18 and there is no upper age limit.

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Kiwanis Nite Set July 17

All the Kiwanis clubs of Central Ohio have banded together to make this year's Kiwanis Night at Jet Stadium the best ever.

Kiwanis Night will be held Wednesday, July 17 at 8 p.m. when the Columbus Jets meet the Arkansas Travelers. To insure a good time for all members of the family, a fireworks display will follow the International League game.

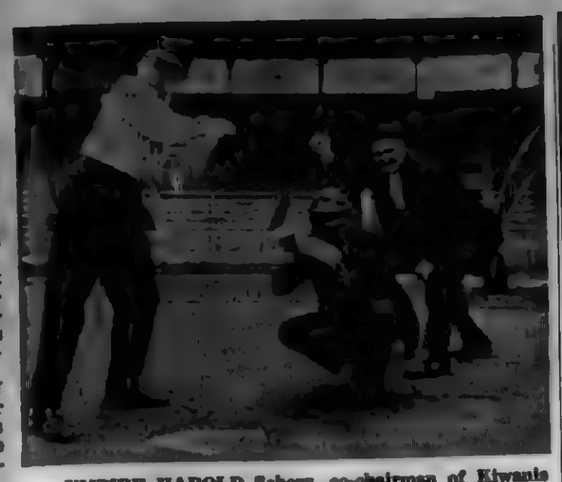
GENERAL ADMISSION tickets are now on sale for $1.25. There are 6,000 tickets available. All profits will be used to help the youth of Central Ohio.

Tickets may be obtained from the Kiwanian neighbor in your area. For tickets contact: William J. Dawson, Jr., or L. B. Swinford (Hilltop); George F. Weber (West Side); Robert E. Horowitz or Dr. Charles Greiner (South Side); James M. Leonard or Jerry Hendricks (East Side); Eldon Berg or Fred Keeling (Reynoldsburg), or Bob Maxwell or Herbert C. Coram (Dublin, Grove City, Hilliard, West Jefferson and Lincoln Village areas).



HE'S NO. 1

CHARLES A. SWAIN, Cape May, N.J., businessman, was elected president of Kiwanis International, July 4, at the service organization's 48th annual convention in Atlantic City. Representatives of all Columbus area Kiwanis clubs were present. Swain will be official spokesman for 5,200 clubs in five nations. Phillip V. Stout, Columbus attorney, was chosen an international trustee.



UMPIRE HAROLD Schorr, co-chairman of Kiwanis Division 10E, signals a strikeout for General Chairman Dick Murphy (at bat) while catcher, Frank Jones, publicity chairman for the '63 Kiwanis Night at Jet Stadium, looks on. You won't strike out if you attend the big Kiwanis Night game, set for July 17, when the Jets meet the Arkansas Travelers. (See story).

4-H Horse Show Slated At County Fairgrounds

The Hilliard 4-H Equestrians will hold a junior horse show on July 20 at the Franklin County Fairgrounds, Hilliard.

At 10 a.m. there will be qualifying classes open to Franklin County 4-H members. At 2 p.m. classes will begin and are open to any exhibitors 21 years of age and under.

Winners in the afternoon open classes will be awarded trophies, ribbons and cash.

Refreshments will be provided on the grounds. Further information may be obtained by calling TR. 6-7293 or TR. 6-7557.

New Scout Camp Open At Greenhills

Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America, opened the newest Boy Scout camp in Ohio this past week when the first group of 249 Scouts and leaders moved into Greenhills Scout Reservation for the minimum six days and nights necessary to qualify for long-term camping experience.

This group, the first of over 1,000 Scouts and leaders who will attend during the summer season, came from Franklin and Fairfield counties.

The camp, which is being developed with funds raised in the recent capital development fund drive, is located four miles southeast of Logan. It contains 1,200 acres in the picturesque, rugged hills of Hocking County.

Scouts attending the camp live in tents and practice the patrol method, doing their own cooking and handling all the chores of outdoor living, on a "share the work" basis. Their scoutmaster or post advisor direct their program.

Program facilities include modern swimming pool, rifle and archery range, burro packing, a three and one-half acre lake for boating, canoeing and fishing, miles of nature trails and a modern axe and rope yard.

The summer season at Greenhills Scout Reservation runs through Aug. 3. The program, under 15 trained leaders, will allow Scouts to qualify for most of the 25 outdoor merit badges.

Mrs. America Will Visit Jamestown

According to a spokesman for the C. V. Perry Co., realtors, 40 W. Gay-st, Mrs. America, Marilyn Mitchell, will be the guest of honor for the Grand Opening Celebration of Jamestown, built by Regency Homes, Inc. Jamestown is a new community located on Karl-rd, east of Worthington.

The beautiful wearer of the Mrs. America crown will greet visitors to six brand new homes in the newly developed area Sunday, July 14, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Scheduled to arrive in Columbus Thursday night, Mrs. America will make several area personal appearances Friday and Saturday on behalf of Regency Homes.

The new area features split-levels, bi-levels and ranch designs in the six homes which will be open for inspection during the celebration. Each home contains a long list of most-wanted features, catering to a wide variety of home-buying tastes. Each model points up the slogan of the builder, Regency Homes: "Good Living For Your Best Years."

Sale of the new homes is being handled by the C. V. Perry Co.

Five thousand visitors attend the Azalea Trail Festival in Mobile, Ala., each year.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF GROVE CITY, OHIO
Announces Open Competitive Examinations for the Position of
PATROLMAN
Division of Police
Department of Public Safety
Starting Salary $4,800.00 per year

Examinations will consist of written exam and an oral evaluation. A passing score must be received on both parts of the examination. These examinations are open to male U.S. citizens who have the qualifications listed in this announcement. The eligible list established from this examination will be used to fill a current Patrolman vacancy, and will be used to fill future vacancies as limited by rules and statute.

Application blanks may be secured from the Secretary's Office at the Municipal Building in Grove City, or by writing to this Civil Service Commission. All applications for this examination must be received by the Grove City Civil Service Commission not later than July 26, 1963. A notice will be sent to each qualified applicant admitting him to the exact place of examination scheduled on July 30, 1963.

Those applicants who wish to receive additional credit for active military service must file their certificate of service and honorable discharge with the completed application along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. A passing grade must be obtained on the examination before the additional credit is given.

Each applicant who successfully passes the written examination will be expected to have a physical examination given by a physician designated by this Civil Service Commission. This physical examination will be required of applicants at the time their name is certified to the appointing authority. Cost of this physical must be borne by the applicant.

The qualifications required for this examination are as follows: Height—at least 5'7" tall; Weight — at least 135 pounds; Age — over 21 but under 31 years of age; Education — high school graduate; Residence—an Ohio resident. Any person appointed from this eligible list must become a resident of Franklin County within six months following appointment.

Date of Examination: July 30, 1963 (7:30 P.M.).

Place of Examination: Qualified applicants will be notified of the building in Grove City in which the examination will be held.

Last date for receiving applications: July 26, 1963.

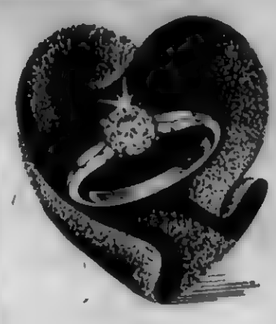
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Just South of Town St. CA. 1-8166
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SPECIAL SHOWING of Oval Cut Diamonds at SPECIAL PRICES
Now through Saturday July 13th, 5 P.M.
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MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
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205 SOUTH HIGH STREET
Free Parking Corner Rich and High



What makes the tall corn grow TALL?

Sunlight. Water. And fertilizer—modern fertilizer that is made using natural gas as a chemical raw material.

Through the fantastic new science of petrochemistry, chemical engineers break natural gas into its basic elements — carbon and hydrogen — then combine these with other elements in the manufacture of hundreds of modern products including plastics, fertilizers, and fibers for use in the home, on the farm, and in the factory.

Because gas is versatile and controllable, there is virtually no limit to its industrial adaptability. In the home, and industry alike, natural gas is truly the "ageless" fuel.

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THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

THE BUY OF THE YEAR – AT HUGH WHITE CHEVROLET

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Stock #2071 — Impala Sport Coupe with fresh air heater and defroster, white wall tires, tinted windshield, 2 speed electric wipers, W.S. washers, back up lights, padded dash, outside mirror, electric clock, oil filter, trunk light, etc.

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9 CORVETTE STING RAYS
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Ask Your Neighbor Who Bought One From Hugh White!

$1.00-DOLLAR DAY-$1.00
This SATURDAY, July 13
Noon To 10:00 P.M.

Purchase a dollar ticket at any Park ticket booth and ride as many rides all day as much as you like. This includes every ride in the park.

(Regular tickets will be sold, too, for those who don't want to ride so much).

Gather up all the neighborhood kids and plan a full day's outing; plenty of free picnic tables.



THE BARGAIN OF THE YEAR

GOODING'S Zoo Amusement Park
(ACROSS FROM COLUMBUS ZOO)

All-Star Game Proves Yank Stars Only Human

By JACK WITTENMEIER

CLEVELAND, O. — That bit of baseball magic spelled Y-A-N-K-E-E-S lost a little luster here Tuesday at the 34th annual All-Star Game.

A partisan American League crowd, who had little more to cheer about after Hal Woodeshick and Don Drysdale put the silencer on their boys' bats, spent their vocal cords on AL skipper, Ralph Houk, and his pin-stripped underlings.

EVEN BEFORE Joe Pepitone fanned the first time, it was obvious that Houk was going to have to go a long way to do anything right.

The big surprise came, however, when the Yankees went from bad to worse instead of shutting their critic's mouth with the timely hit or the great stop afield.

Richardson ran into Versalles in a mixup at second and Pepitone elected to race Willie Mays to the bag while what proved to be the winning run scooted in from third.

IT WAS ROUGH enough for little Bobby to bang into one double play but with one out in the ninth and fans screaming for Norm Siebern (the AL's last pinch hitter), it seemed impossible for a repetition of history. The situation had "made for the Yankees" written all over it.

But it happened, proving, we guess, that the New York crew is just as human as anyone else.

But you can't blame the Yanks for the AL loss. Nellie Fox showed his age when the little White Sox infielder tried to beat Tommy Davis' peg from left field in what could have been a big first inning for the AL.

AND THE AMERICANS had NL hurlers on the ropes in most of the innings but only twice were they able to cash in with some scoring.

But it was still two-to-one for a Yankee "choke-up" among the paid admissions as the stadium crowd dispursed. And you can bet your last All-Star stub that that big first baseman in Boston will have a smile on his face twice as big as his batting average next time he crosses paths with Ralph Houk.

Tedder, Ketzmier Pace Whitehall's 3-0 Victory

Terry Tedder's six-hitter saddled Westerville with its first Summer League baseball loss Friday as Whitehall gained a 3-0 win.

Tedder fanned ten and walked but two, scoring what proved to be the winning run in the first frame on Joe Ketzmier's triple.

Enter Hobby Show At Coming State Fair

Pat Ziegler, 1431 Cunard-rd, was one of several Franklin County youngsters who recently entered exhibits in the Junior Division of the coming 110th Ohio State Fair, according to Ralph LaRue, Junior Fair Division manager.

Ziegler will vie for top honors and valuable premiums in the Hobby Show at the coming exposition.

HAWKS "STEAL" 9-4 WIN

Harley's Hawks literally stole a 9-4 victory from De-Sales Tuesday in a High School Summer Baseball League game.

The Hawks pilfered 10 bases and got four-hit pitching from Scott French.

Almost 2000 miles of divided, limited-access highways were completed in 1962, according to the National Association of Travel Organizations.

A MOMENT OF TRUTH . . . .



. . . FOR SOME ANXIOUS DRIVERS



BUT FOR OTHERS . . . .



. . . A TRIP TO THE PITS



SUNDAY WAS Soap Box Derby Inspection Day of Grandview High School. With pounding hearts and anxious expression, competitors for Saturday's annual race took their cars through the weigh-in and careful, fine-tooth comb check of Jaycee officials. Hartley photographer Harley Groom catches the expressions of the Derby check with this strip of pictures. At top, Pat Sergio, 502 Mithoff-st, keeps his eyes on the scale as Bob Held checks out his total weight. Ralph Loeseberg, 4090 Elna-st, anxiously watches officials check his car's brakes and steering in the second picture. But everybody didn't breeze through the inspection. In third photo, John Kelly, 85 S. Gift-st, wears the mask of bad news as Jaycee official (right) details alterations John will have to make before receiving the race "OK." In bottom photo, John ponders the list of adjustments in the pit area. Officials added a happy note to John's momentary gloom by explaining that the corrections were minor and shouldn't keep him out of the Derby race.

LEGION WRAP-UP

Comrade Post, G-C 9's Nab Division Title Ties

Grove City and Comrade Post (Whitehall) nailed down title ties in their respective American Legion divisions Sunday and need only one win in their remaining two games to secure berths in the district tournament next week.

Grove City, unbeaten in eight games now, had to scrap its way to a pennant share, downing upset-minded Columbus Post Sunday, 5-4.

WHITEHALL'S win came much easier as the Blue Division leaders enjoyed a forfeit win over Groveport.

Grove City hopped off to a 3-0 first-frame lead after two outs on consecutive singles by Dave Beets, Pat Mogan, Mel Williams and Bob Neely's two-[illegible].

William's second hit of the day, a triple, scored Beets, who reached base on a Columbus Post bobble, as G-C took a 3-2 lead in the third.

BUT POST bounced back with the tying runs in the fourth, forcing Grove City to kick up its winning tally in the bottom of the inning on a single by Paul Frasure, Dick Cuthiel's sacrifice and Dan Thatcher's run-producing single.

George Fannin and Scott Anderson blanked Post the rest of the way and G-C had its title share. The winners picked up two exhibition game wins during the week, 13-2 over Mt. Sterling and 8-1 over Springfield.

Neely and Mogan were the batting stars, the former collecting a grand slam homer vs. Springfield, the latter batting in four runs with three hits, including a triple against Mt. Sterling.

ELSEWHERE, Scioto (St. Charles) Post kept dimming Blue loop hopes alive by defeating Eastmoor, 7-2, in extra innings. Ted Ellerbrock and Pete LaFramboise (single and triple, respectively) provided the punch as Scioto pushed across five big runs in the second extra frame.

John Pettorini picked up the win in relief. Scioto faces Comrade Post Sunday but needs outside help to gain a title tie as the Whitehall club holds a two-game lead.

Also in the Blue circuit, Southway Post exploded for seven runs in the fifth inning to pull away from Capital City, 10-0. Rick Coverdale's three-hit pitching held CC in check while Bob White provided Coverdale with all the offense he really needed with a home run.

GLEN BAIRD blanked De-Sales on two hits but had to go two extra innings before his Hilliard mates could provide a 2-0 Gold League victory.

Gene Farington's three-hit mound work and a three-run home run blast by Don Clark were the big factors in Camp Chase's come-from-behind 10-4 win over Worthington.

Chase erased a possible mathematical elimination from the Gold title race, wiping out a 4-1 Worthington lead with a seven-run fourth frame. The winners pounded out 16 hits.

JIM SMITH'S bloop single off Tom Cherubini proved to be the lone hit as Lyn Fitzer and Cherubini toppled Comrade Post for Chase, 5-1, in an exhibition tilt Thursday. Jim Workman's long home run was the winner's big hit.

Unless G-C and Comrade Post get nipped with upsets, the pair should meet in the district playoff Wednesday and Thursday (July 17-18) in a best-of-three series at Grandview. Game time is at 5 p.m.

If a third game is necessary, the two clubs will play the following Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

CENTER WRAP-UP

Triple Tie In YYA; Cap Tops Teen Loop

Moving into the final games of the first round, the Jewish Center Y-YA Slo Pitch Softball League has three teams tied for first place.

At the top of the league with 3-1 records are Columbus Steel Supply, Rosati's Market, and Robins.

IN A BATTLE to escape the cellar, Tommy's Pizza gained its first victory of the season, defeating Burger Boy, 9-3. With the score tied 2-2 going into the fourth inning, Tommy's Pizza broke loose for four runs on singles by Jeff Gordon, Rick Bender and Steve Lipson followed by a long home run by Steve Rosenthal.

In the fifth inning, Tommy's put the game out of reach as the Pizzamen scored three more runs on three singles and two doubles. Jeff Gordon led Tommy's offense with two singles and a home run.

Marv Katz, Bender and Lipson all had two hits for the victors. Joe Engelman and Lee Siegel led the hitting for Burger Boy with two hits.

IN A ONE-SIDED affair, the Robins team bombarded Gilbert Shoes, 21-6. With the Robins Club leading by four runs after the second inning, they turned the game into a rout by scoring seven runs in the third inning.

A long home run by Stan Ross ignited another rally by Robins in the fifth inning. Doubles by Ron Erkis and Herb Wasserstrom sparked the inning. Pres Gurwin and Wasserstrom each had three hits for the Robins Club, while Ross collected a triple along with his home run.

Ron Boster continued his excellent hitting with four singles, while Jack Alexander had a single, double and home run for the losers.

IN THE CRUCIAL game of the night, Rosati's Market handed Columbus Steel Supply its first setback of the season, 9-6. The victory enabled Rosati's to move into a tie for the lead along with the Steelmen and the Robins team.

After the first inning it looked as if Columbus Steel would continue along its winning ways as they scored four runs on six hits. This was their only big inning as Len Greenwold, Rosati's pitcher, held the Steelmen to two runs the remainder of the game.

The turning point of the game came in the fourth inning as Rosati's sent 13 men to the plate in a six-run inning. With one out and two men on base, Corky Friedenberg and Wes Rosenthal hit consecutive doubles which started the comeback. Phil Finke drove in the other three runs.

Norm Eig and Marks led the winner's attack with four hits apiece. Ron Golden led the losers with two hits, one a home run.

TWO TEAMS are tied for first place in the Center's Slo-Pitch Softball Pony League as a result of last week's set of games.

The Gold Team held on to first place, along with the Blue Team, by defeating Capitol Post, JWV, 17-7. In a battle for first place the Blues outlasted the Reds in a wild 12-inning marathon.

With the scored tied 6-6 going into the twelfth inning, Marv Ballen's Blues broke loose for six runs in the top of the inning. Bruce Roth and Randy Davis picked up the mound wins.

ACTION IN the Center Teen Softball League saw Capital AZA trip Epsilon, 3-1, and Pops Dworkin AZA defeat Heart of Ohio, 16-10.

Capital is now the league's only undefeated club with two wins. Mark Boster led the hitters with three hits. Mike Talis produced the Epsilons lone run with a circuit clout in the sixth inning. Morris Negrin picked up the win.

In a slugfest Pops Dworkin gained its 2nd win. Dworkin sluggers included John Hoffheimer with four hits and Phil Finke with a home run. Gary Stewart of Heart of Ohio hit safely three times while teammates Bob Kamry and Mike Shavitz clouted home runs.

Center Standings

PONY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Gold	4	2
Blue	4	2
Red	3	3
Jetcost	3	3
Capitol Post	1	4

SCHEDULE
WEDNESDAY
Jetcost vs. Capital (D1), 6 p.m.; Gold vs. Red (D2), 6 p.m.
THURSDAY
Jetcost vs. Reds (D1), 6 p.m.; Blue vs. Gold (D2), 6 p.m.

YYA LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Steel Supply	3	1
Robins	3	1
Rosati's	3	1
Gilbert	1	3
Burger Boy	1	3
Tommy's Pizza	1	3

SCHEDULE
WEDNESDAY
Robins vs. Rosati's (D1); Tommy's vs. Gilbert (D2); Steel Sup. vs. Burger Boy (D3).

TEEN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Capital	2	0
Pops Dworkin	2	1
Heart Ohio	1	1
Epsilons	1	2
Pegasus	0	2

SCHEDULE
SUNDAY
Pops vs Capital (D1); Heart of Ohio vs. Pegasus (D2).
Little League Schedule
Monday
Sokol vs. Ontario (D1), 6 p.m.; B and W vs. Cubs (D2); 7:30, Heckmen vs. Masters (D3), 7:30; Werly vs. Homeroff-Smith (D1), 8 p.m.
Tuesday
B and W vs. Heckmen (D1), 6 p.m.; Homeroff-Smith vs. Mamer (D2), 7:30; B and W vs. Sokol (D3), 7:30; Cubs vs. Ontario (D1), 8 p.m.

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Patience Prime Factor For Fishing Success

INSIDE ON THE Outdoors By ROD COCHRAN

The sun was a fast-disappearing red ball in the West when the first white bass was caught and hauled aboard. There were four of us on the boat, anchored off North Bass Island, and we were all glad to see this fish. We all cast toward the shore where a school must be feeding, and suddenly all of us had a fish.

It had been a long day. Al Hare, Ellis Foster, Ron Carlson and I had left home at 4 a.m. on our trek to Lake Erie. And the white bass did not show themselves until an hour before dark.

BUT THAT hour of fast and furious fishing made the trip worthwhile. When we could no longer see, we put our rods away and returned to Put-in-Bay for the night, guided by the beam of the Perry Peace Monument.

Fishing was not slow — we caught eight kinds of fish on artificial lures. Our catch included smallmouth bass, sheepshead, two goldfish, a carp a walleye, a perch, rock bass. Now white bass were added to the list. It was a satisfying day of fishing, and we came in tired after hours spent in the sun.

There was a lesson to be learned that Saturday, and that is if you expect to catch fish you must keep fishing. West reef had been full of boats all day that kept milling around looking for white bass. Most of the anglers gave up and began casting for sheepshead, or fishing on the bottom for perch.

ALONG ABOUT 4 p.m. the parade back to the dock began, and we joined in. But the important thing is that we returned after eating to find exactly five boats on the reef, and while we reaped our silvery harvest there were only two other boats in sight.

Just about 99 per cent of the fishermen missed the good fishing, because they took their 9 to 5 work day into the outdoors with them. This time of year you must put in some overtime to get good fishing.

White bass schools have scattered, and are by no means as easy to find as they were two or three weeks ago. Some of the old "pros" who specialize in catching white bass, and who catch a hundred or more in an hour or so, have given it up for the year.

BUT YOU CAN find schools out in the lake through July and August, but you must look for them, and often they will leave after only a few minutes of fishing.

Our impression after two days of fishing was that the lake must be full of sheepshead. They provided fishing action almost the whole time we were out, and everyone hit an artificial.

Many of them hit near the surface of the water, grabbing the lure almost like a smallmouth. They do not leap or jump, but their battle is dogged as they bore towards the bottom.

MORE THAN one angler's day has been saved by these unsophisticated fish that take live bait or artificials.

Lake Erie is much cussed and discussed, and it's certainly true that a walleye is now a rare catch. But even so, the fishing potential that yet remains is almost astounding to a down-stater.

There are little bays, points and reefs all around the islands that seem to be overlooked by the fishing crowd, and they all offer adventure and fishing. An angler from this area would do well to try Lake Erie a time or two each year.

SUMMER LEAGUE

West, 'Hounds On Top; Playoff Set Saturday

West and Grove City will place perfect 10-0 marks on the line Saturday when the two divisional winners meet at G-C's Community Field (2 p.m.) for the Summer High School Baseball League championship.

The Cowboys rolled over Watterson twice Saturday, 11-5 and 8-5, to gain their title, banking on early scoring in both games.

THE BRONCS jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the first game but the Eagles bounced back with that same amount of markers to gain a 5-5 tie after three frames.

The Cowboys sent all eight of their nightcap runs across the plate in the first three frames while Watterson did the same in two innings.

Grove City broke up a tight pitching duel between the Greyhounds' Tom Boos and Hartley's Scott French by pushing across a final-inning run for a 3-2 squeaker in the opener.

Boos allowed Hartley but two hits while French scattered six G-C bingles.

THE 'HOUNDS didn't fool around in the nightcap, however, hopping off to a 7-0 lead after three frames, enroute to a 10-1 verdict.

Bill Thomas cut the Hawks off with a single hit while Ron Burkett and Rich Murphy banged out back-to-back homers in the third to key a 12-hit offense.

Bishop Ready got route-going mound performances from Pat Ellis and Bob Helcher as the Silver Knights swept a doubleheader from Johnstown, 3-2 and 6-4.

South moved into the runner-up spot behind Grove City with a double whammy over St. Charles, 3-1 and 7-3.

Terry Emrich spaced six hits in the opener while the Bulldogs scored all their runs in a big first inning. The Rebs used the same script in the nightcap, scoring five in the first while South's Selvage and Emrich limited the Cardinal sluggers to four bingles.

FINAL STANDINGS

Section One

Team	W.	L.
West	10	0
Arlington	7	3
Watterson	5	5
Ready	4	6
Marysville	2	6
Johnstown	0	8

Section Two

Team	W.	L.
Grove City	10	0
South	6	4
St. Charles	4	6
Grandview	4	6
Hartley	3	7
Brookhaven	3	7

Cochran Team Plays Exhibition Tilt July 16

The Cochran Drugs Little League team, defending champ in the Alum Creek Valley League, is currently in third place with a 5-3 mark.

The players, from Bexley's Montrose School, have scheduled an exhibition game with the Clintonville Bears, Tuesday, July 16, at the WLW-C diamond.

THE TEAM roster includes co-captains Al Petzinger and Bill Arnold, Steve Califf, Sam Gingerich, Gary Swinehart, Jon Arnold, Mike Bumgardner, Mark Orr, John Myers, Randy Ritter, Chris Williams, Jeff Jarvis, Scott Weakly, Garth Henley and coaches Dick Arnold and Bill Burget.

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JUL 1963

SandraChambers On Dean's List

Sandra J. Chambers, 1469 Blaine-dr, was named this week by Dr. David Wass, dean of Otterbein College, as an honor student for the second semester, which ended in June.

To be named to the Dean's List a student must have earned a semester point average of 3.5 or more out of a possible 4.0.

Eastern Jaycees Are Incorporated

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has accepted non-profit articles of incorporation from the Eastern Columbus Jaycees, Inc., Whitehall.

Initial trustees of the corporation are Thurman Jackson, 3010 Browniee - rd; Thomas Studebaker, 4953 Poth-rd, and Roland Gilbert, 1737 Niagara-rd, who also filed the articles and is listed as statutory agent.

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BICYCLE PARADE FEATURE OF WHITEHALL'S CELEBRATION



GAILY DECORATED BICYCLES by the score joined antique cars and clowns, Boy Scouts, bands and marching units in Whitehall's colorful Fourth of July parade.



BEST BIKES of them all in the opinion of judges, winners of first place prizes were, from left, Phillip Harris, 4130 Mayflower-av; Dale Wise, 4675 Faith-av, and David Zimmer, 66 Beechwood-rd. Prizes for all events were awarded during the evening fireworks demonstration.

Council Approves Additional Cash To Improve Waverly-st

The appropriation of additional monies to pay the city cost of improving Waverly-st and the authorization for the director of public service to enter into an agreement with Tannenbaum Electric Co. to perform electrical work in hangar building 39 at the Columbus Municipal Airport was given by the Columbus City Council at its regular Monday night meeting.

Another ordinance authorizing the director of public service to enter into a supplemental agreement with American Airlines to provide for a reduction of 583 square feet on the second floor of the Columbus Muncipal Airport was also passed.

In other action council passed an ordinance to rezone the west side of Elizabeth-av, 140 feet north of Livingston-av, from a residential district to an apartment and office building district.

A second ordinance to rezone two parcels of land on the north side of Livingston-av, between Walnut Creek and Lonsdale-rd, from apartment-residential to industrial and from restricted residential to apartment-residential.

Left-Turn Ban Now Enforced

Enforcement of the left-turn ban at College and Livingston-avs, postponed for a month to allow motorists to become familiar with the new signal system, was started Monday.

When the signals were originally installed, about 57 south-bound motorists were arrested at the intersection.

At Mayor Westlake's request, Safety Director Albert G. Giles ordered $10 fines returned to 34, and citations against the remaining motorists dismissed by the court.

Giles halted arrests at the intersection until new signs were installed and motorists could become acquainted with the system.

Reynoldsburg Opens Police Radio Dispatcher Exams

Reynoldsburg Police Chief William (Bruce) Umpleby announced an open competitive civil service examination for the position of police radio dispatcher to be conducted in the City Council chambers, second floor of the Municipal Building, on July 20.

Mrs. Phyllis Geohagan, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, said the position has an annual salary range to $3900 from an entry level of $3180.

The duties of the position are to serve as the official representative of the department at the operations office, in receiving telephone and personal calls pertaining to police and other city business, dispatching of police cruisers, maintaining log records and typewritten reports of radio traffic and phone and personal calls. Also he will assist the police officers in preparing typewritten and longhand police reports and maintenance of the filing system. In this position, the dispatcher is constantly a public relations and good-will officer of the department and must be able to operate efficiently in this capacity.

Basic qualifications are United States citizenship, Ohio residency for not less than one year, and within six month after appointment must make his residence in the city of Reynoldsburg.

Age requirements are from 21 to 48, inclusive, with a physical condition satisfactory for the type of duties to be performed. He must be a high school graduate or have equivalent schooling. Military service will be considered as equivalent. He must however, have completed at least two years of high school.

Applications and other detailed information is available at the Reynoldsburg Police Department office on first floor of the Municipal Building.

All applications must be completed and returned to the Civil Service Commission on or before noon, July 19.

Want Ads bring results.

Lt. Kidwell Reassigned

Second Lt. James D. Kidwell is being reassigned to Shaw AFB, S.C., following his graduation from the Air Force weapons controller course at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Lt. Kidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kidwell of 2466 Fair-av, was given training in the duties of a weapons controller, with emphasis on radarscope and manual air defense system operation.

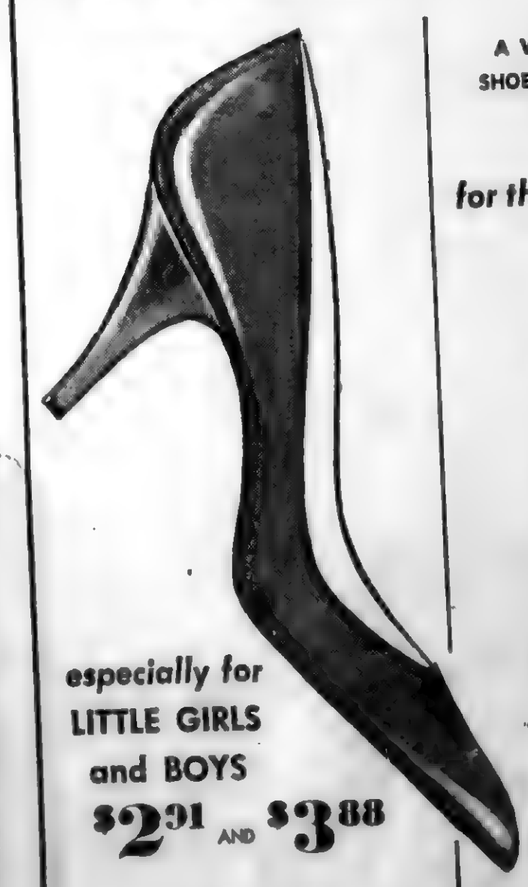
The lieutenant, a graduate of Columbus Academy, received his B.A. degree from Ohio State University. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

McKnabb Promoted

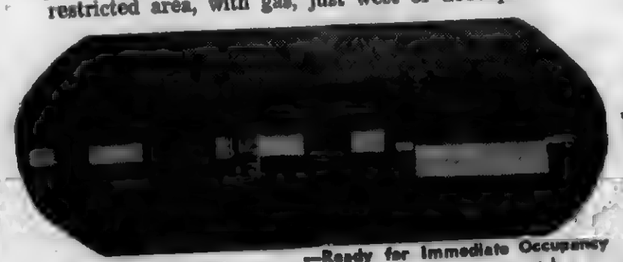
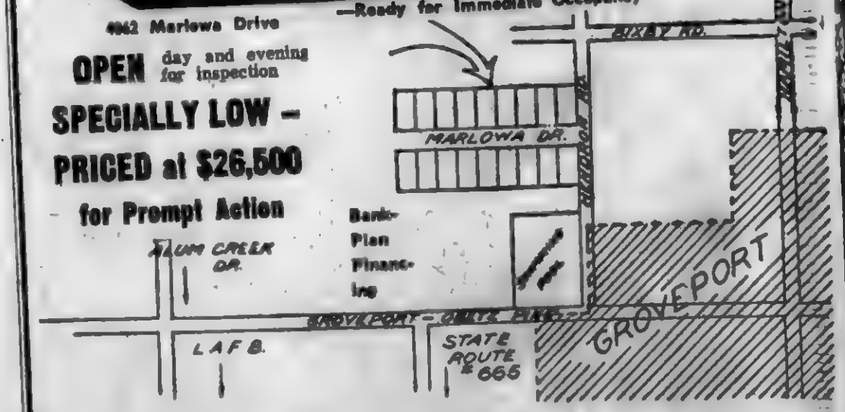
Gilbert H. McKnabb, aviation metalsmith airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. McKnabb of 950 Colgate-rd, Whitehall, recently was advanced to his present rate while serving with Attack Squadron 95 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger at Yokosuka, Japan.


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Sectional Track Meets Highlight Playground Programs

Scottwood . . .

Scottwood Junior Jets are going strong. Brent Lilly hit two home runs over the fence to lead Team Two to victory.

Junior Boys' Softball team beat Courtright 2-0 last week.

Last week children in arts and crafts made sit-upons, lanyards and paper mosaic designs. Arts and crafts classes for boys and girls nine years and older are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. Classes for boys and girls eight and younger are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m.

Jo Traphagan won the Junior Girls' Sectional Horseshoe Tournament at Schiller Park last Wednesday.

Junior Girls' Softball team played Fairmoor last Friday and won 12-8. Two new team members are "Hooker" Stuart and "Hazel" Bollie.

Scottwood Playground Family Night is July 12, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Parents are invited to come and participate in the regular playground activities.

Pinecrest . . .

This week is registration time for boys and girls, ages eight to 12, for the Indian Village Day Camp. Cost is $2.50 for the entire week. Transportation will be provided to and from camp. For information call BE. 5-2133.

Last week the four-square and tetherball tournaments were held. Winners in the girls' four-square were Maria Mormino and Rhonda Gibson (9-12) and Sandy Schaub and Cheryl Mox, (13-15). Among the boys winners were Mike Lynch and Don Hoffman (8); Ron Quinn and Sim Pignatelli (9-12), and Rick Cashin and Dana Morrison (13-15).

In tetherball, winning boys were Jim Marcantonio (8) and Joseph White (9-12). Sandy Schaub was the girls' winner.

Jim Marcantonio and Joseph White went on to win the sectional tournament in tetherball, and the team of Schaub and Mox won the girls 13-15 age group in the Sectional Four-Square Tournament.

Leawood . . .

Drama Festival will be held Friday, July 19. Leawood Playground's production is "When You Wish Upon a Star."

Cast members are Greg Held, Linda Hall, Lee Held, Dale Thompson, Richard Mills, Carol Miller, Donald Storts, Annette Redding Nympha Thompson and David Hyder.

Bob Held is chairman of the scenery committee. Georgia Schiff, Norma Thompson, Vera Thompson and Bud Brown are committee members.

The Traveling Zoo visited the playground last week. Many parents brought their younger children.

Children who are eight to 12 years old and have not registered for Indian Dav Camp should do so before July 17. The bus leaves Leawood daily at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 5:30 p.m. The camp has many activities not available at the playground, including daily supervised swimming.

The Lantern Parade will be held July 26. Activities for the event have already begun. Lanterns will be started next week.

In Junior Jet baseball, Team One is in first place with a 3-0 record. Teams Two and Four are tied for second with 2-2 records. Team Three has a 1-3 record.

Krumm Park...

The Krumm Park softball team defeated Shepard 10-8, with Ted Urban fanning 10 batsmen and hitting a home run with the bases filled.

Boys on the first team in the Junior Jet League are E. Douglas, Mike Priestas, M. Wollett, H. Gray, E. Phipps, B. Powers, M. Hines, H. Wilkes, C. Price, T. Sims, W. Potter, W. Elzey, R. Carder and R. Lee.

Tetherball team members representing Krumm at Poindexter Playground Sectional Tournament were Mike Smith, Gay Vaughn, Mary Welch, Jennie Goodman, Carmen Huckleby and Leslie Rhyan.

Milburn Eldridge will return next week from vacationing with his two aunts and uncles in South Carolina and in Lexington, Ky.

Advisory council includes J. J. Priest, affiliated with Ohio State University; Clarence Gray, Judy Ford and Katherine Jakeway.

Day Camp registration should be made before July 22.

Fairmoor...

Fairmoor had two winners in the sectional tournaments held last week in four-square, tetherball and horseshoes. Jim Smith won the tetherball championship and teamed up with Wayne Ellis to capture the four-square crown.

The undefeated Intermediate Boys' Softball team won a victory over Scottwood.

Members of the team are Kal Fuzy, Dave Shaw, Ron Nordman, Denny Nordman, Steve Wolf, Steve Casto, Tim Bruner, Jim Hainahs, Mark Gussler, Clark Snodgrass, John Snodgrass, Jim Smith, Gary Shaw, Jeff Shaw and Bill Brandes.

Intermediate Girls' Softball team won a 21-11 victory over Willis Park, led by the hitting of Asuman Kurtis (three hits, including a home run), Joyce Feathers (three hits), Barb Hefner (three hits) and Marilyn Walsh (two hits), and the clutch pitching of Martha Arnett and Marilyn Walsh.

Other members of the team are Sue Ehlmann, Janis Feathers, Rezzan Kurtis, Barb Hackman, Jeri Smith and Judy Tyo.

Junior Girls' team lost its first game to Scottwood 12-8.

Members of the team are Karen Slane, Linda Pennington, Debbie Jacobs, Mary Pat Ehlman, Debbie Smith, Gay Marsh, Beth Reece, Susan Koelbel, Carol Neubauer, Nancy Walsh, Sheryl Arnold, Sibyl McCualsky, Kathy Veit, Dale Wirt and Mary Sziuser.

Fairmoor's opportunity to use Indian Village Day Camp is the week of July 29. All boys and girls from eight to 12 are welcome. The $2.50 cost per child includes milk, transportation, insurance and general craft materials.

In Junior Jet action last Wednesday, Terry Kinney's Team Five, sparked by the no-hit, shutout pitching of blazing Jim Pettorini, beat Ron Harper's team 4-0. Pettorini's no-hitter and 16 strikeouts offset a fine pitching job by Phil Mirvis, who struck out 13 batters and gave up only one legitimate hit, a home run by Pettorini.

This game was the rescheduled game originally intended for last Tuesday.

In eight and nine year old National League last Wednesday, John McLain had a double, triple, and grand-slam home run. He drove in nine runs to support teammate Steve Veit's pitching, as Rusty Powell and Dave Todt's team Three beat Team One 35-7.

The losers were led by Jerry Belt, Terry Jones, and Jeff Polley.

The winners got fine performances from Kevin McDaniel (two hits), Karl Schultz (triple and double), and Steve Veit (two-run triple).

Teams Three and Four played a game which will be completed this week. At this time the score is 9-8 in favor of Team Three in the last half of the final inning.

Tom Derr hit a two-run home run and Dave Trout had two hits for Pat Zill's Team Four, and Gus Bowman had two hits to back Eric Ireland's fine pitching for Steve Casto and Mark Gussler's Team Three.

In National League action on Friday, Mark Gussler and Steve Casto's Team Three beat Team One, 26-21. For Team One, Bryon Ward had four hits, Mike Curto had four hits including two home runs. Ricky Neff had three hits, and Terry Belt had three hits.

For Team Three, Pat Curto had two home runs, two singles and a triple, plus seven runs batted in; Tom Stavroff had a home run and four RBI's; Steve Rymer had three hits; Gus Bowman had four hits and played fine defense, and spark plug Monty Hannah closed out several of Team One's rallys with sensational fielding at shortstop and also found time to hit a home run and a triple and drive in five runs.

Pat Zill's Team Four won over Team Three, 10-9, helped by Jim Zill's three-run triple and Bob Danko's two hits. Steve Veit had two triples and three RBI's for the losers.

(Continued on page 15)

The Treaty of St. Germain divided French and English claims in America March 29, 1632.

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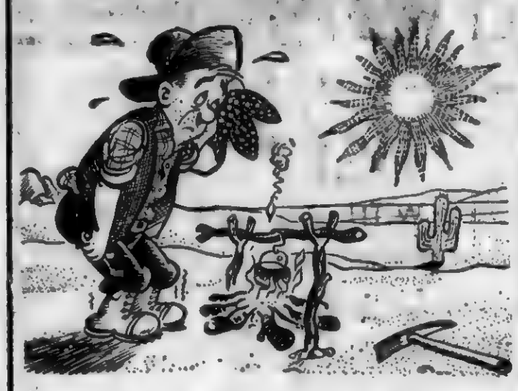
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JUL 1963

Caldwell Funeral Is Held Monday

Harry W. Caldwell, 2865 Brownlee-rd, a Columbus firefighter for 30 years and chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau from 1948 to 1951, died Friday at age 66.

Surviving are his wife, Lois; two sons, James of Columbus and Robert of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. Marcella Wood and Mrs. Theresa Ritter, Columbus.

Funeral service was held Monday at Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

VanNess Dies At Age 82

Service for Wade D. VanNess, 82, restaurant operator for state employes and All-Ohio Boys' Band at the Ohio State Fair for 30 years, was held Tuesday at the Evans Funeral Home.

A resident of 811 Elizabeth-av, he died Saturday.

He was a former employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad and State Highway Department, and was a member of York Lodge and Faith Lutheran Church.

His wife, Maude, survives.

Stewart Funeral Held Saturday

Funeral service for Harry F. Stewart, 68 of 1181 Haddon-rd, was held Saturday at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

Retired vice-president of Peerless Optical Co., he died Thursday.

He was a member of Brookwood Presbyterian Church, Aladdin Temple, York Lodge 563 and Scottish Rite.

Surviving is his wife, Marie.

Burial was at Sharon, O.

Williamson Dies At Age 85

James R. Williamson, 85, retired owner of Central Radiator Repair, died July 2, at Lincoln Memorial Hospital. He was a resident of 3524 E. Broad-st.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Earl (Doris) Edwards; son, Gerald; five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, brother, Sam; nieces and nephews.

Service was held Friday at Jerry Spears Funeral Home. Burial was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

Apr. 1, 1946, the U.S. announced it would give up all bases held in Cuba during World War II.

Dr. William Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood, was born in England, April 1, 1578.

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Mrs. R. Allen Is President

Women's Christian Fellowship Council of Scottwood Community Church, 330 Scottwood-rd, announces its officers and committee chairmen for 1963-64:

President, Mrs. Ray Allen; vice-president, Mrs. Walter Reasoner; secretary, Caroline Weinreich; treasurer, Mrs. George Cale.

Program, Mrs. Walter Reasoner; missions, Mrs. Paul Benedict; membership, Mrs. Louis Wedemeyer; publicity, Barbara Sheets; ways and means, Mrs. Harold McCullough.

Devotions, Mrs. Clarke Durbin and Mrs. Henry Stark; kitchen, Mrs. Allen Heintz; dining room, Mrs. Norman Radeuge; hospitality, Mrs. Richard Heintz; budget, Mrs. George Cale.

Sergeant Heads Ohio Association

A member of the Whitehall Police Department was named president of the Ohio Police Juvenile Officer Association at the group's third annual meeting.

Sgt. Richard A. Wells was elected to the post at the meeting held in Cincinnati.

Patrolman Hank Chafin of the Columbus Police juvenile squad was named treasurer.



DERBY RACERS READY TO RUN

OFFICIAL T-SHIRTS for the Columbus Soap Box Derby are shown to a group of East Side boys by Derby Director Tom Hawks at a recent meeting to discuss rules and regulations for the annual meet. The Saturday, July 13, event at Grandview Hill is sponsored jointly by the Columbus Jaycees, WLW-C TV and Columbus Chevrolet Dealers. Talking to Hawks are from left, (front row) Ralph Leesburg, Bruce Hill, Bruce Matthews, Dan McDonald and Mark Meng. In the back row are David Ehlermann, Jim Humphrey, Michell Wagner, Kent Staker, Joe Conte, Wesley Richards, James Walker and Charles Meng. Nearly 100 boys are expected to compete for a chance to represent Columbus at the All-American Soap Box Derby Championships in Akron in August. The local race is open to the public, free of charge.



FILE FOR SCHOOL BOARD

A THREE-MAN TEAM hand in their nominating petitions for the Columbus Board of Education election Nov. 5. The candidates (from left), Donald E. Calhoun, Jr., 216 W. Beechwold-blvd; Paul R. Langdon, 75 Powhatan-av, and John E. Nippert, 1615 Berkeley-rd, filed their petitions with M. W. Carruthers of Groveport, assistant clerk of the Board of Elections, June 26. Calhoun, Columbus attorney since 1951 and member of the Board of Education since January, 1963, is chairman of the city-wide Citizens Committee for "Neighborhood Seminars on School Program and Finance." This spring the committee held 138 local sessions dealing with parent-school relationships. Langdon, president of the Columbus Board of Education, is manager of finance and accounting at Battelle Memorial Institute. He stated that "It is essential that schools use good business practices while they spend millions of dollars." Nippert, vice-president and treasurer of Nippert Electric Products Co. on W. Mound-st, states a need "to improve college preparation. For those who will not go to college, we must expand vocational and technical training facilities."

The world's "most famous ruin" is the Colosseum of Rome.

Former Holy Rosary Pastor Dies In South Bend At 70

Fr. Vincent Mooney, 70, pastor of Holy Rosary Catholic Church from 1958 until his retirement due to ill health, died Tuesday in South Bend, Ind., following a heart attack.

He was also diocesan youth director here from 1946 to 1949.

Fr. Mooney was organizer and director of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in 1933.

He had taught at Notre Dame, and baptized Knute Rockne when the football coach was converted to Roman Catholicism.

He is survived by a sister in South Bend.

VOGEL, Paul E., 59, of 223 N. Remington-rd, died Tuesday, July 9, at St. Anthony Hospital. Vice-president of Larson Manufacturing Co., Newark, O. Member of Catholic Order of Foresters and Holy Name Society of St. Thomas Parish. Survived by wife, Dorothy; five sons, three sisters and 10 grandchildren. Requiem High Mass will be offered Friday at St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Interment will be at St. Joseph Cemetery.

KINNAN, Robert B., 83, of 538 Elizabeth-av, died at home Monday, July 8. Survived by wife, Sadie; daughter, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Service was to be held today, Thursday, at Woodyard East Chapel. Interment was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

JACKSON, Mattie Williamson, of 326 Wilson-av, died Monday, July 8. Survived by son, two daughters, 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Service will be conducted Friday at the Church of God, 115 Wilson-av. Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery by Williams and McNabb Funeral Home.

CALDWELL, Harry W., 66, of 2865 Brownlee-rd, died Friday, July 5. Member of Brookwood Presbyterian Church and retired chief of Fire Prevention Bureau. Member of Magnolia Lodge, Scottish Rite and Aladdin Temple. Survived by wife, Florence; two sons; two sisters and three grandchildren. Service was held Monday at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

RADOW, Mrs. Bess Hollander, 72, of 644 Euclair-av. Member of Temple Israel. Survived by four sons, two sisters and six grandchildren. Service was held Monday, July 8, at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

CAREY, Raymond E. (Pat), 58, 627 Beechwood. Survived by wife, Evelyn; daughter, three granddaughters, three sisters, two brothers. Funeral July 5 at Evans Funeral Home. Burial at Glen Rest.

FOSTER, Mrs. Vivian, 1357 Clifton-av, July 1. Survived by two daughters, two brothers, sister, four grandchildren. Funeral Friday at Crosby Funeral Home. Burial at Evergreen.

GILCHRIST, Mrs. Annie, 1692 Franklin-av, July 2. Survived by husband, Avery; two daughters, three sisters, two brothers, nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass July 6 at Holy Rosary Church. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery by White and Son Funeral Home.

GARLAND, Darnell, 1150 E. Rich-st, July 2. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Labon Garland; two brothers, grandparents. Funeral July 5 at chapel of Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons. Burial, Eastlawn Cemetery.

KOSCOE, Sister Euphemia, of the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs, died Saturday, July 6. Educated at Hunter College and Fordham University. Taught at St. Peter and Holy Name Schools, Steubenville, O., and New York and Connecticut schools. Survived by mother, Mrs. Mary Koscoe, and two sisters. Service was conducted Wednesday at the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

FRENCH, Dorothy Owen, 60, of 3355 Broadmoor-av, died Saturday, July 6, at Grant Hospital. Survived by husband, Robert S.; son, daughter; two sisters and six grandchildren. Service was held Tuesday at the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment was at Oakdale Cemetery, Urbana, O.

BURNHAM, Mrs. Mabel Chenoweth, of 1162 E. Broad-st, died Sunday, July 6. Survived by several cousins, sister-in-law and brother-in-law. Member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hannah Neil Mission and Board of Children's Hospital. Funeral service was held Wednesday at Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Entombment was at Mechanicsburg, O.

ZAPP, Mrs. Anna Mauger, 86, 1226 E. Broad-st, July 5. Survived by daughter, sister, two brothers. Funeral July 8 at Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Burial at Green Lawn.

WILFORD, James, 1333 E. Fulton, June 30. Survived by four daughters, seven sons, 12 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, sister, brother-in-law, nieces and nephews. Funeral at Love Zion Baptist Church, July 6. Burial at Eastlawn Cemetery by C. D.

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4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger
Rev. Robert N. Piper, Curate
8 A.M. Holy Communion
10 A.M. Family Morning Prayer.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna
Dale E. Henry, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship .... 6:30 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 a.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
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Some medicines may be taken internally; others are for external use only; therefore labels caution us as to their proper use. These precautions are for our own protection and good.

All things in life are not so clearly marked as to their proper use. The Bible is our source and guide, our label.

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.

Psalm 119, 105

ATTEND CHURCH, STUDY GOD'S WORD

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which shows will and him how to live as a child of God.

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BUY IN ADVANCE

HOPING patrons will have a big heart and buy advance tickets, this trio poses with a heart-shaped sign announcing that Heart Fund Night will be observed at Scioto Downs, Wednesday, July 24. Proceeds from advance sale of general admission tickets ($1) will go toward the fight against heart disease. Tickets may be obtained from the Heart Association, 3416 N. High-st, 267-9288. The trio, left to right, consists of Charles D. Hill, president of Scioto Downs; Dick Hackett, London, a leading jockey at the track, and Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State University, 1963 Franklin County Heart Fund drive chairman.

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office. 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1135 to determine reason

TRADE FOR stamps: 3 pot tree planters; carpet sweeper, folding high chair, 3 stripe white curtains, baby bed. BR. 9-4044, Mason, 640 Powhatan.

LARGE OLD fashioned porch swing to trade for 3 bks. of stamps. TR. 8-4690, 4815 Fisher Rd.

USED BRICK, few concrete blocks, 4 sections spouting, lawnmower, child's wagon, free for moving, must take everything. Landrine, 693 Ross Rd.

HAVE BUCKEYE, Green, Plaid, Family, First Prize, King Korn, Gold Bell, IOU, and Budget Barnes stamps to trade for TV stamps. HI. 4-8291, Jacks, 1114 S. Champ-

TRADE LADY Dover electric mixer, 2 bowls and juicer for 3 bks of TV stamps. BR. 4-1843, Barnes, 673 S. Warren.

HAVE A SMALL black male dog who needs a country home. Well behaved but needs freedom. BR. 9-6923, Mahan, 2480 Valleyview Dr.

TRADE LARGE fan in good cond. and light green rug, never used, sz. 9' x 10'. HI. 4-7223, Draudt, 727 Jaeger St.

WILL SWAP Westinghouse dryer for complete bunk bed set, cook stove for good amplifier or child's 16" or 20" bike. Hesron, 93 Wisconsin.

TRADE FOR S&H stamps: 3 Formica top Danish walnut tables; modern swivel rocker, 3 Ratan basket; chairs, table lamp. 236-1461, Ramey, 4349 Astor Ave.

WILL TRADE 7 bks. of Buckeye stamps for Family stamps. 866-3790, Hoffman, 1206 McNaughten Rd.

WILL TRADE 3 bks. of S&H stamps for 3 bks. of TV stamps. TR. 6-7010, Flickenger, 397 Avery Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: girl's skirts, sz. 12; dresses, sz. 9-10; girl's winter coat, sz. 12-14. Spring shortie coat, sz. 10-12. 491-2868, Largen, 3639 S. Champion.

WANTED A space heater, suggest trade. BR. 4-1936, Chapman, 863 N. Hague.

WOULD LIKE a used breakfast set and full size bed. Will pick up. 443-8566, Datty, 495 Basswood.

SWAP CLINTON pwr. mower, like new, for 8 bks. stamps; B and S motor for 2 bks.; Clinton motor, 2 bks.; hand mower, 1 bk.; child's wagon, 2 bks. CA. 4-7472.

SWAP PETITE sz. 5-7 dresses and formal for stamps. 491-1598, Jarrells, 5005 Astoria Ave.

TRADE WESTINGHOUSE air purifier, reg. $39.95, like new, for 7 bks. of stamps.; dust mop for ¼ bk. BE. 8-3411, Durbin, 2964 Castlewood.

SWAP THREE 860x14 wide w-w tires, good cond.; Dormeyer electric mixer for stamps. BR. 9-7264, Kingree, 605 Edwin St.

SWAP 4 items for 1 bk. of S&H or TV stamps; skirts, 24", blouses, dresses. 236-6878, King, 90 S. Ash-

WILL SWAP stamps for crochet thread. Mrs. Stacey, 1153 Jaeger St., Apt. 3.

SWAP TABLE and 4 chairs, case of tools, all kinds; men's and women's clothing, box of shoes, box of curtains. CA. 1-1073, Quick, 640 Lehman.

SWAP FOR stamps: lamps, towels, mattress pads, wall can opener, boy's sz. 6-16 clothing, sewing mach. BR. 4-5939, Davis, 97 S. Huron.

TRADE NOVELTY drink stirrers; small brown clutch bag; Pepperell white pillow cases, 3 sets of 2. All new. BE. 8-2106, Prashun, 883 College Ave.

SWAP GIRL'S snow suit, sz. 18 mo.; boy's parka, pants, misc., sz. 3; 7 bks. Buckeye and 1 bk. S&H for Family stamps. BR. 9-4106, Dague, 418 Larcomb.

SWAP LARGE box dishes, box misc. items, box of clothing, all for 1½ bks. of stamps. BR. 4-5071, Spander, 612 S. Wayne.

TRADE PLAY pen and pad for 4 bks. of stamps, also interested in trading for a 3-cushion glider set. BE. 7-1461, 1King, 1089 S. Hampton Rd.

SWAP BATHROOM scales, pictures, house flowers, wall plates, rugs, dishes, vases, hanging jars, misc. clothing. 443-6074, Byrum, 133 E. Innis.

WILL TRADE for stamps: 4 prs. lined drapes, 76" long; 1 pr. for picture window, 56" long; 6' swimming pool. 876-6173, Sturkey, Heywood Dr.

TRADE FOR TV stamps; shoes, dresses, sz. 12 to 24½, white dress and new uniform, sz. 12; dishes, pans and misc. 866-4116, Pollett, 600 Buien.

HAVE KITTENS to trade for S&H stamps. pure bred alley cats. 268-4819, Nutter, 2686 S. Cassidy.



SHAMROCK CLUB PLANS OUTING

COMMITTEEMEN get together to plan the Shamrock Club's 11th annual picnic and outing at Murphy's Picnic Grounds, Powell, O., July 14, from noon to 8 p.m. On the program are the Irish step dancers, composed of children of Shamrock members, who will give an exhibition of step dancing, jigs and reels. Miss Kay Lehman is the director. The Shamrock Choral Club will render Irish songs, both group and solo. Choral director is Pat Walsh. In addition, there will be door prizes, free refreshments, pony rides, horseshoe pitching and races. Pictured above, seated, are Thomas M. Hinton (left), general committee chairman, and Richard McDonald, games. Standing, left to right, are Michael Ginley, prizes; Denny Reynolds, pony rides, and Joseph M. Murphy, membership. The picnic and outing is for members and their families only. Those desiring membership should contact Joseph M. Murphy, 263-0190.

Be Prepared For Holidays; Order Your Flag Kit Now

The passing of Independence Day, 1963, has pointed up the fact that many local families either do not possess an American flag or did not bother to display it on their nation's birthday. In many cases only one or two homes prevented a neighborhood from presenting a complete "Avenue of Flags" on the Fourth of July.

Until the limited supply is gone, Hartley Newspapers will continue to offer a 50-star American flag kit and a one-year subscription to any of the seven Hartley Newspapers at a special reduced rate, in the hope that every home which did not display a flag will be able to do so in the future.

This kit contains not only a beautiful 3x5 colorfast cotton "Star Spangled Banner" but also a six-foot wooden staff, top piece, halyard, window socket and book on flag etiquette. This kit ordinarily sells for $5.98.

For the remainder of this offer, the flag kit and a one-year subscription to your favorite Hartley Newspaper valued at $3, are being offered for the special combination price of only $5. This is a savings of nearly $4.

Hartley Newspapers have already made several hundred of these flag kits available to local readers at this special, reduced rate. Only a few of the flags are left, and the offer is limited to the current supply.

If yours was one of the few homes in your neighborhood not displaying "Old Glory" on the Fourth, be sure to get your order in as quickly as possible. Mail your name, address, and specify the name of the Hartley Newspaper to which you wish to subscribe, to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus. Be sure to enclose your check or money order for this special combination price.

Don't let another patriotic holiday pass without being prepared to display your national emblem in front of your home.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
280 W. Broad St.
Regular meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Wayne McClung

Aerie 297 Plans Initiation, Dinner

Russell F. Painter, Ohio State conductor and secretary of Zanesville Aerie, will be the main speaker at the 12th District Meeting and Initiation of new members by Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, at 2 p.m., Sunday, July 14.

The Aerie Ritual and Drill Team will assist in the initiation. A buffet lunch and dancing will follow. All Eagles are cordially invited to attend the district meeting and initiation.

Arrangements will also be made for FOE 297's annual Family Basket Picnic and Outing at Murphy's Party Barn and Picnic Grounds, Sunday, July 21.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Eastmoor Electric Equipped For Wiring And Installation

Specializing in rewiring and electrical repair service for older buildings and the installation of electrical circuits in new structures, the Eastmoor Electric Co., 500 N. Stanwood-rd, was started in 1954 and has been a successful enterprise ever since.

Originally the company specialized only in residential wiring and electrical work, but has now expanded facilities to take care of commercial and industrial wiring and installation.

Radio-equipped service trucks, which are usually found in all areas of Central Ohio, are available for fast, efficient service and can be dispatched on a few moments' notice by the Columbus office.

Many of the jobs handled by the organization are done on a contract basis and free estimates for any type of electrical service or rewiring job are available by contacting the company's main office.

A member of the Ohio Home Builders' Association and the National Electrical Contractors Association, the organization maintains a large supply of equipment and employs a staff of qualified electricians to furnish service for any type of electrical project.

Past projects include industrial wiring at the Columbus North American Aviation Co. plant, wiring and special lighting effects for the Columbus Baptist Temple, various housing projects, including Kar-Mel Village, and several school construction projects.

The company is managed by W. D. (Darrell) Horne, who is assisted by electrical engineer Tom Lindner and the chief of residential electrical work, Al Smith.

Want Ads bring results.



'OVAL ELEGANCE'

OVAL-SHAPED DIAMONDS are displayed by Jack Kull, manager of Kull and Sons Jewelers, 20 S. High-st, as part of the large window display entitled "Oval Elegance." The unusual gems are being shown through Friday, July 12. Kull said the large collection is comprised of both mounted and unmounted stones varying in weight from one-fifth to two and five-eighths karats. It was created by the same diamond firm that cut the famous Yonker diamonds. Of particular interest are the many original and clever designs in engagement, wedding and special occasion rings.

Air Conditioning Makes Difference In Discomfort

People who are uncomfortable on many summer days should buy a relative humidity meter, according to Arthur D. Bogen, president of Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, 334 E. Livingston-av. This device, according to Bogen, might make them feel a little better to know when their complaints are justified.

Such a meter, Bogen stated, frequently comes in combination with thermometer and barometer, decorative enough for a place in the living room. Or one can be purchased where room thermometers are sold, sometimes for as little as $1.

Armed with a humidity meter, the uncomfortable person can quickly determine whether or not it is the humidity level that is causing his discomfort. Research indicates, Bogen said, that many people will be uncomfortable if the humidity is 90 per cent and the temperature is higher than 71 degrees.

Following are other discomfort situations, drawn by the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association from a U. S. Weather Bureau temperature-humidity index graph:

Relative humidity at 80 per cent and temperature over 72 degrees, relative humidity at 70 per cent and temperature over 73 degrees, relative humidity at 60 per cent and temperature over 74 degrees, relative humidity at 50 per cent and temperature over 75 degrees or relative humidity at 40 per cent and temperature over 77 degrees.

The drier the air, the hotter you can stand it, but even with a 20 per cent humidity, you're likely to be uncomfortable if the temperature climbs into the 80's.

In areas such as Columbus and Central Ohio, where humidity levels are high throughout the summer months, an economically operated all-electric complete home air conditioning unit is the best method of insuring a constant comfort level. In addition, these units remove dust, pollen and air-borne bacteria from the air to provide a cleaner and more healthful atmosphere, Bogen concluded.

Miami Valley Steam Threshers Plan For Fourteenth Annual Show

The Miami Valley Steam Threshers Association, Inc., a non-profit organization, will hold its 14th annual show Friday, July 26, through July 28 at Goshen Memorial Park, Mechanicsburg, O.

Features of the display and program include parades, antique displays, old-time threshing exhibitions, the sawing of wood and shingles, and a working flint mill. On Friday evening Stradling's Rodeo will present a two-hour program.

On Saturday morning exhibitions of the various steam machines at the show will be featured, followed by a parade of the engines led by the Mechanicsburg High School Band at 1:30 p.m. Saturday night's program includes a western horse show at 7 p.m. and a western square dance beginning at 8 p.m.

Sunday's activities will get underway with church services at 10 a.m., featuring music played on a steam calliope. The service will be conducted by Robert E. Price, Logansport, Ind., chaplain of the association.

Sunday afternoon highlights include the grand parade of engines starting at 1:30 p.m. and an antique auto parade at 2:30 p.m. Threshing and other activities will complete the show on Sunday afternoon.

Meals and refreshments will be served on the grounds. Admission charge to the grounds is 75 cents, with children under 14 admitted free.

Conservationists have calculated that more than 200 species of mammals and birds have vanished off the face of the earth—because of man—since the beginning of the Christian era. In the 20th century, mammal species have been disappearing around the world at the rate of one a year.

Simpson Elected To CPA Group

Theodore R. Simson, a Bexley certified public accountant, has been elected a member of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants, with offices at 79 E. State-st.

Simson is associated with First Investment Co., 2244 Mock-rd, and his home is 289 S. Roosevelt-av, Bexley. He holds a CPA certificate obtained by written examination.

Michigan is the only state in the Union to be completely split in two parts.

Ceremonies Opened City Safety Exposition

Ribbon - cutting ceremonies took place in front of the Western Electric plant, 6200 E. Broad-st, at 12:45 p.m. Saturday, July 6, officially opening the third annual community-wide Safety Exposition and Vehicle Safety Check.

Columbus Mayor W. Ralston Westlake was represented at the ceremony by Albert Giles, Columbus Director of Public Safety, and Chief Walter Strickfaden of the Columbus Fire Department, who participated in the ceremony with a member of Western Electric's management.

Al Lipfert Celebrates Grand Opening Of Texaco Station

Alvin (A1) Lipfert, well-known Lockbourne Texaco dealer, has announced the opening of a new service station, the largest Texaco station of this type in the district, opposite the main gate of Lockbourne Air Force Base, at Alum Creek-rd and Rt. 665.

According to Lipfert, the new station will feature nine service bays and offer all types of automotive maintenance along with popular Texaco products.

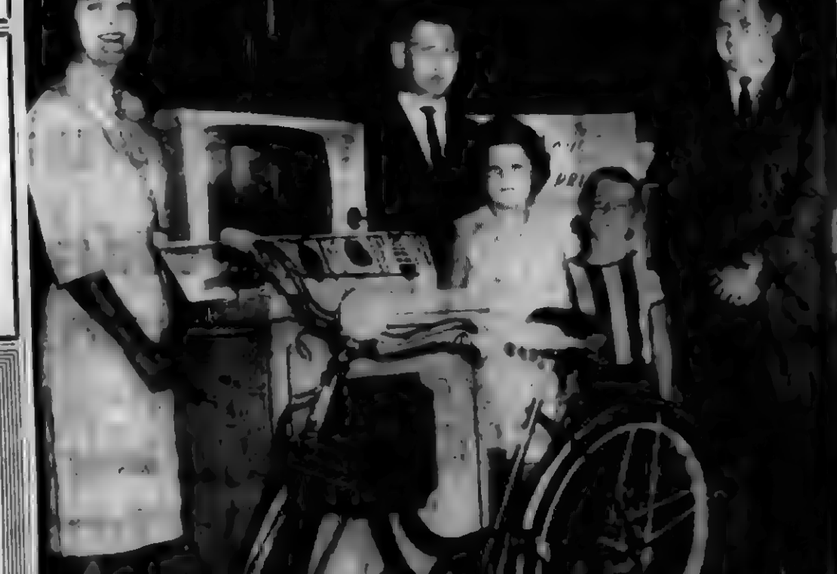


Alvin Lipfert

Lipfert also is the owner of a Texaco bulk plant and is an authorized dealer for Firestone products.

The Grand Opening Celebration will get underway Monday, July 15, and continue through July 21. Free prizes for visitors and customers include two Dalmatian puppies, fire chief's hats for the children, lighter fluid and car lubrications. With each purchase a ticket will be presented to the customer entitling a child to a ride in a helicopter for $1. Helicopters will be present at the station each evening of the celebration from 4 to 7 p.m. to take the children for a ride over Columbus.

Lipfert, a resident of 1491 Rahmell-rd, has operated a service station in the same area for several years and is well known for his participation in civic affairs. Early in March he was named the Ousanding Southern Kiawanian for 1963 by the Kiwanis Club of Southern Columbus. Lipfert served as chairman of the club's license tag sale and the Key Club.



COMING TO McDONALD'S

LOCAL TELEVISION PERSONALITIES Cinderella and the Mechanical Man will meet at McDonald's Carryout Restaurant, 3643 S. High-st, at the Great Southern Shopping Center, Saturday, July 13, from 3 to 4 p.m., to help celebrate the sale of the billionth hamburger by the popular restaurant chain. Free prizes will be given to visitors. The McDonald "Blimp" flying in the sky will mark the place of the celebration.

AWARDS FROM FRANKLIN FEDERAL

LUCKY WINNERS OF THE GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION prizes at the new Franklin Federal, East, located at 3780 East Livingston Avenue, are from the left, Fern Curry of 1257 Dellwood-av; Arthur Kaplan, 1246 Pierce-av; Jo Ann Williams, 1289 Dellwood-av, and Larry Capehart, 1218 Carolwood-rd. Branch manager James W. Bope looks on from right. Other winners of similar prizes in the past were Linda Carol Luft, 1760 Lattimer-dr; William Fleming, 3943 Groves-rd; Erwin Wagenknecht, 1701 E. Livingston-av; Becky Rutherford, 1219 Carolwood-av; Robert Hite, 1328 Beechwood-rd, and Mary M. Lower, 4564 Dundee-av. Awards will continue through Aug. 3.

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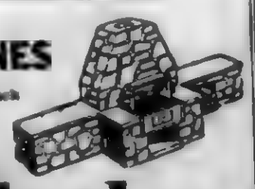
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A SHACK in an alley needs paint, plaster, plumbing, electric, carpentry, fences. A $300 loan, 6% interest for 60 days will make me a home and owner. Please help. 444-7130 after 6 p.m.)

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Family Outdoor
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Cabins for rent
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
We will accept bids for insurance on school buses and burglary and robbery insurance, until 12 noon August 5, 1963. Call or write the clerk for specifications. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Madison Local School Dist.
Groveport, Ohio
Albert E. Knodel, Clerk
Phone DE-5115

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
We will accept bids on gas and oil for 1963-'64 school year, until 12 noon, August 5, 1963.
Madison Local School Dist.
Groveport, Ohio
Albert E. Knodel, Clerk
Phone DE-5115

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Parakeet, bright yellow. Ans. to "Chico." Vic. Rathmell and Lockbourne Rds. 491-3680.

3—HELP WANTED

SCHOOL TEACHER
Summer employment. Car necessary. Part time $40 to $50 per wk. Full time $60 to $200 wk. For personal interview call UN. 8-3770.

High Caliber Fuller Men
earn $100 to $300 per week. Car necessary.
HU. 6-7275

HOUSEKEEPER—Modern home, 4 miles from Groveport. Light housework at 8 to 5 p.m., five days wk. Car necessary. Please write Box 142, c/o Hartley Printing and Publishing Co., 3465 W. Broad St.

Would You Like To Earn $35 to $60 per wk. part time and still be able to take care of your home and family?
CA. 1-8121, 279-6083, 486-4984

ADVERTISING AGENCY seeks young steno - typist. Must be alert and proficient in typing, English, spelling and punctuation. Shorthand not necessary. Interesting work. Pleasant location. Permanent job. Good pay, paid vacation and other benefits. This year's high school or business school graduates will be considered. Hours 8:30 to 5 week days and every other Saturday morn. Call 443-8230 for appt.
Wheeler-Kight & Gainey, Inc.
975 S. High St.

THE CITY OF HILLIARD will hold Civil Service Examinations for the following positions: Superintendent of Public Services, $6100 to $7285. Building Inspector, $4630 to $5730. Maintenance Technician, $3640 to $5185. Assistant Plant Operator, $3234 to $4630. Further information and applications are available at the Hilliard Municipal Building
3737 Waterworks Drive,
8 to 5 Daily, 9 to 12 Saturday.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK, care for 5 children. BE. 5-2864.

GIRL for part-time, 7 days mo., 8 hrs. a day. Must type and head file. Call Harold Strosby, HU. 8-1106.

WANT BABY sitter to live in, age 21 up. Lt. housework. Nr. Commercial Point. 877-2344.

WANTED: baby sitter, Wed. morn's, Mayfair Apts. BE. 1-2884.

WOMAN to work on hand knitted garments. Must be experienced. East Side women preferred. 237-7724 or 237-8102.

REGISTERED NURSES
FULL AND PART-TIME
OPENINGS FOR ALL SHIFTS. APPLY
LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
3241 E. LIVINGSTON

Colo. Baby Sitting Agency
WANTS FULL-TIME LIVE-IN SITTERS. 491-1104.

ACCEPTING bids on construction of 5-rm. additions by reliable party. BR. 4-7818 after 6 p.m.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Meeser
TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 6-6464.

EXP.—white lady desires day work. Refs. 279-2677.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. TR. 8-7310

WILL DO SEWING
BR. 8-6831

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. South. HI. 3-8140.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home. Pick-up, deliver. 308-1464.

MAN DESIRES GENERAL CLEANING. BR. 8-4358.

IRONINGS, my home, southeast area. Reas. rates. 253-8394.

IRONINGS done in my home, Westgate Manor area. 279-8048.

WIDOW, 60, wants position as housekeeper. 370 Forest St., Columbus, Ohio.

TRACTOR MOWING — Any size lot. BR. 8-3844.

LADY desires ironings or day cleaning. Refs. Hilltop. 276-3605.

IRONINGS DONE — Pick up and deliver, 24 basket. HI. 4-4776.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, Lincoln Village area. 878-9005.

ODD JOBS by reliable man. Expert tree service. 443-9318.

Registered Nurse
Interested in position in doctor's office. Prefer east side. Exp'd. Refs. Send replies to Box 147, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 3465 W. Broad St.

GENERAL house cleaning, wall washing. Wilcoxen, 235-7043.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE — my home vic. Sullivant and Georgesville Rd., fenced yd. BR. 4-0747.

WEST — Excel. care for children. Infants to 5 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 4-5375.

GIRL, 17, wants baby sitting, vic. East End. 231-9414.

WANT baby sitting, 5 days wk. Used refrigerator. 276-3398.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0650 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY SITTING, anytime, vic. James and Livingston. Ba. 5-9481.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ENROLL NOW!
School vacation vacancies.
Licensed supervised child care
DAKOTA-RICK NURSERY
6 A.M. CA. 1-9676 6 P.M.

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1343 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
[illegible] evenings.

6—FOR RENT

Offices & Sales Rm.
4000 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-2383

3781 CAROL AVE.—Hilltop, 1-bedrm. unfurn. priv't. apt., gar., $65.

WEST
2128 ROMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A, NEAR W. MOUND
2 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire home. BR. 1-6964, CL. 3-2121.

APT. — 5 rms., stove and refrig. 20 North Hampton, CA. 1-9483.

SOUTHEAST — 1336 Kelton Av. —Rm. for rent in private home. Privileges. 444-8607.

Home for Man
PENSIONER OR SOCIAL SECURITY.
MUST BE AMBULATORY.
EXCEL. PAY-FREE APT. FOOD
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HILLTOP—Nice clean sleg. rm. Gentleman pref. BR. 8-2007.

OFFICE SUITE
800 sq. ft., East End Shopping Center.
BE. 5-8605

FURN. APT., 2 rms. Priv. bath, utils. Adults, no pets. $30 wk. (extra sgl. bdrm. avail.) 34 S. Warren. BR. 4-4979.

UNFURN. APT., on W. Mound bus line, upper 4-rm. effcy., like new, $80 mo. 274-8111.

FAIR AVE. — 4 rms. and bath, for refined colored adults, range, refrig. and utils. furn., $70 CL. 2-8837.

WEST, 1241½ Belvidere Ave., 4 rms. and bath, basement, garage and yard, all util. paid, adults. BR. 4-4040.

27 S. TERRACE—3 rm. ½ d'ble., adults only, no pets, $90. Call 486-2323.

½ D'BLE. GARAGE — 900 block of S. Terrace Ave. BR. 4-9662.

REA AVE., 3-rm. cottage, gas frc., nr. bus and grocery, extra lot. 274-9866 or 276-2343.

4-BEDRM. house, yard, garden, nr. General Motors, children accepted, $95 mo. TU. 9-1230.

3089 W. BROAD — ½ d'ble., 5 rms., rear, cheap rent for middle aged man and wife. BR. 9-0469.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. legs. apt., second flr., gar., bsmt., h.w. heat, adults. BR. 8-0468.

1429 CORONET DR., nr. Linden, 3 BEDRM. RANCH ... $95 mo.
HILLIARD 3 bedr. ranch ...$100
PENNELL, 876-6630

6—FOR RENT

N. EULEKA — Nice front sleeping room. BR. 4-8713.

HOLLY HILL — Lovely 5 rm. ranch, cor. lg. yd., full bsmt., w. to w. carpet in liv. rm., hall, bedrm. Adults only, no pets. Range, refrig. furnished. Call after 4. BR. 8-0680.

HILLTOP — 20 S. Terrace Ave., apt., 3 bedrms. Gas frc., gar. $95. BR. 4-8126.

987 HEYL — Unfurn. upper and lower 3 rm. apts. Gas furn. and priv. entrance. HI. 4-2750.

HILLIARD HOME — 3 bedrm. ranch, carpeted. Accept 3 children. $110 mo. 876-6868.

HILLTOP upper duplex. Elec. pd. Priv. ent. 276-1131.

SOUTH FURN. APT. — 3 rms., bath. Utils. pd. Priv. ent. 672 Mariston Ave. HI. 4-1276.

FURN. RM. with privgs. Prefer woman. 68 Whittethorne. BR. 8-1146.

BURGESS, S. — ½ block from bus, NEW 1 bdrm. ranch apt. Tile bath, built-in kchn., range, refrig., disposal, lg. liv. rm., din. area. Off street parking. $90. HU. 6-1555.

Open 1-9
Excitingly new Garden type apartments, 2 bedrm. terraced balconies, $94.50-$97.50. Take the South expressway to Green-lawn ave., 2 blocks north to [illegible]. Follow the signs.
444-5335 - 276-5183
DEFFET RENTALS, INC.

HARRIS AVE. — Gar. for small car or lt. storage. BR. 4-3775.

WEST JEFFERSON — 2 unfurn. 3 rm. apts., baths. TR. 8-6691.

3031 STEELE AVE. — ½ dbl., stone and stucco, 3 bdrms., full bsmt. Like new. BR. 8-9732.

HILLTOP — Upper duplex, 4 rms., bath. BR. 4-1986.

HILLTOP, N. of Broad — 6 rm. mod. Adults only. BR. 8-0044.

APT., UNFURN., 61 S. Harris. Downstairs, 3 rooms and bath. Private. $70. Utilities paid. BR. 4-1903.

839 MILLER AVE. — 3 rms., 2nd floor. Priv. ent. and bath. Available July 15. Call after 5 p.m.

Washington Ave. S. 1234, sl'p'g. room, middle aged working man, meals if desired. HI. 4-9911.

1278 BEECHWOOD, near Livingston, modern brick, 1 floor plan, auto. frc., newly decorated, 4 rms. and bath, $135. mo. Phone 231-1771.

1838 S. HIGH — Modern offices, 1st floor, 1 or 2 rooms, carpeted, utils. pd., $75 to $150 mo. Phone 231-1771.

HILLTOP, N. of Broad. 3-rm. furn'd. effcy. apt., ideal for 1. White only. 274-6896.

½ D'BLE., on bus line, newly redecorated. BR. 4-3628.

EAST — Upstairs apt. for rent, part. furn., employed or retired couple. CL. 2-6361.

ROOM, board for gent, nr. bus line, S.E. HI. 8-1940.

S. YALE AVE. — ½ d'ble., 3 bedrm., gas frc., $85 mo. BR. 8-6040.

½ D'BLE., 6 rms., gar., elderly white c'ple. preferred, no pets or children, $75 mo. Ref's. 866-8691.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

SEMI-FURNISHED cottages, near Tobermory, Ontario Canada. For information call AX. 8-5475.

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGES modern, for rent. Zimmerman. BE. 1-7180.

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Pallo, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, pk. 668-2894, Lakeview, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Cottage (sleeps 6), house trailer (sleeps 4), on Muskingum River. For information call HI. 4-5967 or HI. 4-1804.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED by Aug. 1, Southeast, 6 or 8 unfurn. rms. for 1 person (white). Must be clean and quiet. Good references. CL. 2-1464.

WANT TO RENT furnished house in Reynoldsburg School district. Need by July 17. Phone UN. 8-6060.

8—INSTRUCTION

JOIN
A CERAMIC GROUP NOW
MAKE beautiful gifts for Christmas. Materials and instructions available. For further information call 224-3573.

JOB SECURITY can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC. Box 342, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 3465 West Broad, Columbus 4, Ohio.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
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4606 E. Main — BE. 8-3844

PIANO
Or Organ Lessons
Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your home or our Studio
BERTHA M. BAARUD STUDIO
Over 30 years in Columbus
274-8845 274-4813

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

BOOSEY-HAWKES clarinet, $60; fl. cor. stand, $6; Sunbeam port. mixer Jr., $7.50. 263-8423.

PIANO, upright, excellent condition. $50. HU. 8-7963.

Antique
REED ORGAN, over 100 years old, walnut cabinet, ivory keys, perfect condition.
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SUMMER SPECIAL $10
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14—USED CARS

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Oldsmobile
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'58 MERCURY Monterey, auto., r.h. 253 Reinhard Ave., HI. 4-6735.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCKY PONTIAC
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'58 CADILLAC DeVille coupe, full power, new tires, body and paint perfect cond., $900. AM. 8-0462.

'57 PONTIAC 2-dr. hdtp., auto., r.h., w.s.w., good cond. BR. 8-5548.

'57 FORD Fairlane, blue and white, new tires, new transmission. Reasonable. 878-6607.

'58 FORD 2-dr. Victoria hdtp., excel. Send offer. 70 Chittenden Ave., Apt. b.

'59 OLDS 88, Hydromatic, p.b., new battery, points and plugs, A-1 cond., $875. 2276 McGuffey Rd., AM. 8-4393.

'58 PONTIAC 2-dr. hdtp., rebuilt engine, rebuilt trans., good body, new tires, $890. 451-6978.

'61 COMET 4-dr., auto., w.s.w., excel. cond., $1795. 37 N. Everett Ave., BE. 8-6662.

'58 DODGE 4-dr. Sedan, r.-h., automatic trans., V-8 $125
B&B MOTORS
880 W. Broad 221-9488

1956 CUSTOM FORD 6 cyl., new paint, w.s.w. tires, stand. trans., r.-h. in service, must sell. $695. BR. 8-0080 after 4 p.m.

'58 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. hdtp.; '58 DODGE 2 dr. hdtp. Both sedans, and good cond. [illegible]

'58 CHEVE. SE on gas and oil, 6 cyl., 2 dr., stick, $650. BR. 4-6390. 679 S. Burgess Ave.

'58 PONTIAC, automatic transmission. HI. 4-8089.

'60 SPRITE, 4 new tires, top and Tonto cover, side curtains in good cond. Low mileage. Mechanically perfect. $1095. BR. 4-8234 after 3:30.

'59 FORD Galaxie Conv. P.S., P.B., Cruisomatic, new top. Looks and runs like new. Must sell. [illegible]

'62 CHEV. Super Sport 2-dr., hardtop, V-8 auto., p.s., p.b., $2495.

'63 CORVAIR Monza 4-dr., auto., r.-h., 10,000 miles — $1995
'62 CHEVY II 2-dr. Sed., 6 cyl., stand. trans., r.-h. ...$1895
JIM GARTNER RAMBLER
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'59 CHEV. IMPALA V-8 H.T., all white, $1095. No trade. Priv. owner. BR. 8-2783 aft. 6 p.m.

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COURTEOUS SERVICE
MARATHON PRODUCTS
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'56 DE SOTO, good second car, $125. HI. 4-1508.

14—USED CARS

'59 WILLYS Jeep, R.-H., 36,000 mi., full deluxe cab, 6 wheel drive. TR. 8-5249.

'59 SIMCA 5, 100 per cent guarantee. $1195. TU. 9-1488.

'58 NASH Amb., reclining seats, $75. TR. 8-4366.

'54 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hdtp., Monterey, R. and H., w.s.w., tires. Runs good. Clean. $1.50. 276-4597

'57 FORD Fairlane 4 Dr. hdtp. Auto., r.-h., f.p., $400. 274-8078

'56 OLDS, good cond. Private owner. Must be appreciate. CA. [illegible]

'56 OLDS "88". Auto. trans., 4 dr. Priv. owner. 267-7784, 267-2102.

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$75 dn., $29.00 mo.
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'63 T Bird $3695
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'54 CHEV., new 283 short block, Hurst flr. shift. Call BR. 8-3068, aft. 4:30 p.m.

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'61 FORD Galaxie 500 convert., 1500 miles. Will finance, no money down. Must sell at once. AM. 8-4314.

'58 FORD convert., r.-h., w.s.w., auto. trans., V-8. Will trade. HU. 8-7576.

'61 CHEVELLE 300 Coupe, r.-h., w.s.w., $1400. 231-6920.

'62 CORVAIR Spyder convert., racing brakes and suspension, w.s.w., r.-h., 2 custom tonneau covers. 2715 Eakin Rd., BR. 8-3113.

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'56 PONTIAC Catalina. 4-dr., hdtp., all power, good cond., $900. BE. 8-1726.

14—USED CARS

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We will accept bids for insurance on school buses and burglary and robbery insurance, until 12 noon August 5, 1963. Call or write the clerk for specifications. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Madison Local School Dist.
Groveport, Ohio
Albert E. Knodel, Clerk
Phone 836-5345

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We will accept bids on gas and oil for 1963-'64 school year, until 12 noon, August 5, 1963.
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OPENINGS FOR ALL SHIFTS.
APPLY
LINCOLN
MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL
3241 E. LIVINGSTON

Cols. Baby Sitting
Agency
WANTS FULL-TIME LIVE-IN
SITTERS. 491-1104.

ACCEPTING bids on construction of 2-rm. additions by reliable party. BR. 4-7818 after 6 p.m.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

FOR SALE!!
All Kinds Of New and Used
Jobs For Qualified Men and
Women.
YOUR JOB IS OUR JOB
WITHROW EMPLOYMENT
209 S. High St
RM. 401. 224-6148

GRADUATE
PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
BE. 8-8844

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting
PART-TIME WORK OR
ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 6-4484.

EXP.—white lady desires day work. Refs. 279-2477.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. TR. 8-7310

WILL DO SEWING.
BE. 9-8275

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. South. HI. 3-8146.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home. Pick-up, deliver. 258-1484.

MAN DESIRES GENERAL CLEANING. BR. 9-4355.

IRONINGS, my home, southeast area. Reas. rates. 258-8396.

IRONINGS done in my home. Westgate Manor area. 279-9045.

WIDOW, 60, wants position as housekeeper. 370 Forest St., Columbus, Ohio.

TRACTOR MOWING — Any size lot. BR. 9-3844.

LADY desires ironings or day cleaning. Refs. Hilltop. 274-4658.

IRONINGS DONE — Pick up and deliver, $4 basket. HI. 4-4778.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, Lincoln Village area. 878-8803.

ODD JOBS by reliable man. Expert tree service. 443-9218.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE — my home vic. Sullivant and Georgesville Rd., fenced yd. BR. 4-0747.

WEST — Excel. care for children, infants to 8 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 4-5875.

GIRL, 17, wants baby sitting, vic. East End. 231-9614.

WANT baby sitting, 5 days wk. Good references. 276-3859.

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 8-0830 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY SITTING, anytime, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 8-6442.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ENROLL NOW!
School vacation vacancies.
Licensed supervised child care
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 A.M. CA. 1-9476 6 P.M.

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1343 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
236-6437 days, 231-8089 evenings.

6—FOR RENT

Offices & Sales Rm.
4089 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-2368

3731 CAROL AVE.—Hilltop, 1-bedrm. unfurn. privt. apt., gar., $65.

WEST
2186 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A., NEAR W. MOUND
2 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-6966, CL. 2-8181.

APT. — 5 rms., stove and refrig. 30 North Hampton, CA. 1-9683.

SOUTHEAST — 1336 Kelton Av. —Rm. for rent in private home. Privileges. 444-5697.

Home for Man
PENSIONER OR
SOCIAL SECURITY.
MUST BE AMBULATORY.
EXCEL. FACILITIES AND FOOD
TR. 8-3492

HILLTOP—Nice clean sleg. rm. Gentleman pref. BR. 9-2097.

OFFICE SUITE
800 sq. ft., East End Shopping Center.
BE. 5-8605

FURN. APT., 3 rms. Priv. bath, utils. Adults, no pets. $20 wk. (extra sgl. bdrm. avail.) 34 S. Warren. BR. 4-4979.

UNFURN. APT., on W. Mound bus line, upper 4-rm. effcy., like new, $80 mo. 274-8111.

FAIR AVE. — 4 rms. and bath, for refined colored adults, range, refrig. and utils. furn., $70. CL. 2-8827.

WEST, 1261½ Belvidere Ave., 6 rms. and bath, basement, garage and yard, all util. paid, adults. BR. 4-4840.

27 S. TERRACE—6 rm. ½ d'ble., adults only, no pets, $90. Call 486-3522.

½ D'BLE. GARAGE — 200 block of S. Terrace Ave. BR. 4-2662.

REA AVE., 3-rm. cottage, gas fnc., nr. bus and grocery, extra lot. 274-6668 or 276-2243.

4-BEDRM. house, yard, garden, nr. General Motors, children accepted, $95 mo. TU. 9-1230.

2089 W. BROAD — ½ d'ble., 5 rms., rear, cheap rent for middle aged man and wife. BR. 9-0469.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. lge. apt., second flr., gar., bsmt., h.w. heat, adults. BR. 9-0469.

1489 CORONET DR., nr. Linden, 3 BEDRM. RANCH ...$95 mo.
HILLIARD 3 bedr. ranch ...$100
PENNELL, 276-6630

6—FOR RENT

M. EUREKA — Nice front sleeping room. BR. 4-9713.

HOLLY HILL — Lovely 3 rm. ranch, cor. lg. yd., full bsmt., w. to w. carpet in liv. rm., hall, bedrm. Adults only, no pets. Range, refrig furnished. Call after 4. BR. 9-0859.

HILLTOP — 30 S. Terrace Ave., apt., 3 bedrms. Gas fnc., gar. $95. BR. 4-6193.

967 HEYL — Unfurn. upper and lower 5 rm. apts. Gas furn. and priv. entrance HI. 4-2750.

HILLIARD HOME — 3 bedrm. ranch, carpeted. Accept 3 children. $110 mo. 878-6865.

HILLTOP upper duplex. Elec. pd. Priv. ent. 276-1551.

SOUTH FORK, APT. — 3 rms., bath. Utils. pd. Priv. ent. 671 Harrison Ave. HI. 4-1378.

FURN. RM. with privs. Prefer woman. 61 Whittemore. BE. 8-1144.

BURGESS, S. — ½ block from bus, NEW 1 bdrm. ranch apt. Tile bath, built-in kchn., range, refrig., disposal, lg. liv rm., dln. area. Off street parking. $90. HU. 6-1555.

Open 1-5
Excitingly new garden type apartments, 2 bedrm. terraced balconies, $94.50-$97.50. Take the South expressway to Greenlawn exit, 2 blocks north to Eaton. Follow the signs.
444-5525 - 276-5153
DEFFET RENTALS, INC.

HARRIS AVE. — Gar. for small car or lt. storage. BR. 4-3775.

WEST JEFFERSON — 2 unfurn. 3 rm. apts., baths. TR. 9-8691.

2931 STEELE AVE. — ¼ dbl., stone and stucco. 2 bdrms., full bsmt. Like new. BR. 9-8723.

HILLTOP — Upper duplex, 4 rms., bath. BR. 4-1869.

HILLTOP, N. of Broad — 4 rm. mod. Adults only. BR. 9-0944.

APT., UNFURN., 61 S. Harris. Downstairs, 2 rooms and bath. Private. $70. Utilities paid. BR. 4-1803.

839 MILLER AVE. — 3 rms., 2nd floor. Priv. ent. and bath. Available July 15. Call after 5 p.m.

Washington Ave. S. 1224, sl'p'g. room, middle aged working man, meals if desired. HI. 4-9011.

1270 BEECHWOOD, near Livingston, modern brick, 1 floor plan, auto. fnc., newly decorated, 4 rms. and bath, $120. mo. Phone 231-1771.

1838 S. HIGH — Modern offices, 1st floor, 1 or 4 rooms, carpeted, utils. pd., $75 to $180 mo. Phone 231-1771.

HILLTOP, N. of Broad, 3-rm. furn'd. effcy. apt. ideal for 1. White only. 274-4896.

½ D'BLE., on bus line, newly redecorated. BR. 4-2628.

EAST — Upstairs apt. for rent, part. furn., employed or retired couple. CL. 2-4161.

ROOM, board for gent. nr. bus line, S.E. HI. 2-1540.

S. YALE AVE. — ½ d'ble., 2-bedrm., gas fnc., $85 mo. BR. 9-6965.

½ D'BLE., 6 rms., gar., elderly white c'ple. preferred, no pets or children, $75 mo. Ref's. 866-9691.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

SEMI-FURNISHED cottages, near Tobermory, Ontario Canada. For information call AX. 9-3475.

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGES modern, for rent. Zimmerman. BE. 1-7180.

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 653-2804, Lakeview, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Cottage (sleeps 6), house trailer (sleeps 4), on Muskingum River. For information call BE. 4-9607 or HI. 4-1604.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED by Aug. 1, Southeast, 4 or 5 unfurn. rms. for 1 person (white). Must be clean and quiet. Good references. CL. 2-8464.

WANT TO RENT furnished house in Reynoldsburg School district. Need by July 17. Phone UN. 6-6080.

8—INSTRUCTION

JOIN
A CERAMIC GROUP NOW
MAKE beautiful gifts for Christmas. Materials and instructions available. For further information call 224-3573.

JOB SECURITY can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 742, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad, Columbus 4, Ohio.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
3503 W. Broad — BR. 4-2219
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-8644

PIANO
Or Organ Lessons
Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your home or our Studio
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIO
Over 20 years in Columbus
274-8946 274-4913

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

BOOSEY-HAWKES clarinet, $60; fl. cor. stand, $6; Sunbeam port. mixer Jr., $7.50. 263-8433.

PIANO, upright, excellent condition. $60. HU. 8-7949.

Antique
REED ORGAN, over 100 years old, walnut cabinet, ivory keys, perfect condition.
483 S. WAVERLY RD.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
258-3748

PIANO TUNING — 262-2284
SUMMER SPECIAL $10
Jim Taylor, Bachelor of Music

PIANO TUNING, repair, H. Burch, BE. 1-1640, CL. 2-4979.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
864-866 E. Broad — CA. 8-6712

'58 MERCURY Monterey, auto., r.-h. 2833 Reinhard Ave., HI. 4-8733.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5241

'59 CADILLAC DeVille coupe, full power, new tires, body and paint perfect cond., $900. AM. 8-0488.

'57 PONTIAC 2-dr. hdtp., auto., r.-h., w.s.w., good cond. BE. 8-8348.

'57 FORD Fairlane, blue and white, new tires, new transmission. Reasonable. 878-6807.

'56 FORD 2-dr. Victoria hdtp., excel. Best offer. 70 Chittenden Ave., Apt. 5.

'58 OLDS 88, Hydromatic, p.b., new battery, points and plugs. A-1 cond., $270. 2276 McGuffey Rd., AM. 8-4382.

'58 PONTIAC 2-dr. hdtp., rebuilt engine, rebuilt trans., good body, new tires, $250. 491-6474.

'61 COMET 4-dr., auto., w.s.w., excel cond., $1795. 27 N. Everett Ave., BE. 8-6682.

'56 DODGE 4-dr. Sedan, r.-h., automatic trans., V-8 ... $125
B&B MOTORS
880 W. Broad 221-9468

1956 CUSTOM FORD 6 cyl., new paint, w.s.w. tires, stand. trans., r.-h. In service, must sell. $625. BR. 9-0989 after 4 p.m.

'56 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. hdtp.
'58 DODGE 2 dr. hdtp.
Both autom. and good cond. 878-6033

'56 CHEVE. 6Z on gas and oil, 6 cyl., 2 dr., stick, $650. BR. 4-5390. 679 S. Burgess Ave.

'58 PONTIAC, automatic transmission. HI. 4-8039.

'60 SPRITE, 4 new tires, top and Tonto cover, side curtains in good cond. Low mileage. Mechanically perfect. $1025. BR. 4-8234 after 3:30.

'59 FORD Galaxie Conv. P.S., P.B., Cruisomatic, new top. Looks and runs like new. Must sell. 294-4251.

'62 CHEV. Super Sport 2-dr., hardtop, V-8 auto., p.s., p.b., $2495.

'62 CORVAIR Monza 4-dr., auto., r.-h., 10,000 miles ... $1995
'62 CHEVY II 2-dr. Sed., 6 cyl., stand. trans., r.-h. ... $1899
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3283

'59 CHEV. IMPALA V-8 H.T., all white, $1095. No trade. Priv. owner. BR. 9-2782 aft. 6 p.m.

J. D.S MARATHON
SERVICE STATION
(Formerly Ralph Donley's)
1376 S. 4th St.
Now Open For Business
Tune-Ups, General Auto Repair
COURTEOUS SERVICE
MARATHON PRODUCTS
HI. 4-3087

'55 DE SOTO, good second car, $125. HI. 4-1502.

14—USED CARS

'60 WILLYS Jeep, R.-M., 26,000 mi., full deluxe cab, 2 wheel drive. TR. 9-2163.

'62 SIMCA 8, 100 per week guarantee. $1195. TU. 9-1636.

'58 NASH Amb., reclining seats, $75. TR. 9-4266.

'64 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hdtp., Monterey. R and H., w.s.-w. tires. Runs good. Clean. $1,350. 276-4397

'57 FORD Fairlane 4 dr. hdtp. Auto., r.-h., f.p., $400. 274-6078

'56 OLDS, good cond. Private owner See to appreciate. CA. 4-6003.

'58 OLDS "88". Auto. trans., 4 dr. Priv. owner. 237-7784, 237-8102.

'59 Ford
$75 dn., $29.00 mo.
3 -DR. HARDTOP
'63 T Bird $3695
H.T. POWER. LOW MILES.
'61 Falcon $1295
POM — 4 DOOR.
'60 Falcon $995
2 DR. STICK. CLEAN.
'59 Ford $795
6 CYL. O. D. CLEAN.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES

Save
Frankein, Ohio — CA. 1-7837

'54 BUICK 4-dr. auto., new tires, battery, plugs, and condenser points, as is; first $100 takes. See at 6139 Ellery Dr. aft. 5 p.m.

'57 FORD wagon, F.O.M., r.-h., runs good, make offer. Call 4-6 p.m. BR. 4-4851.

'56 CHEV., new 283 short block. Hurst flr. shift. Call BR. 9-2068, aft. 4:30 p.m.

'61 FORD convert. V-8 with Cruise-O-Matic trans., w.s.w., r.-h., black, priv't. owner. 231-7838.

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 convert., 1300 miles. Will finance, no money down. Must sell at once. AM. 8-4314.

'58 FORD convert., r.-h., w.s.w., auto. trans., V-8. Will trade. HU. 8-7576.

'62 CORVAIR 500 Coupe, r.-h., w.s.w., $1400. 231-6020.

'62 CORVAIR Spyder convert., racing brakes and suspension, w.s.w., r.-h., 2 custom tonneau covers. 2715 Eakin Rd., BR. 4-5118.

1960 PONT., 4-dr., Hydomatic, w.s.w., all power, excel. cond., $1195. BR. 9-4836.

'62 CORVAIR Monza, take over payments. AX. 9-7931.

'58 PLYMOUTH hardtop, pink, very good cond. BR. 4-8574.

1960 BUICK LeSabre convertible, tan, brown interior. Sharp! $1750. 4349 Aster Ave., 235-1491.

1958 V.W., clean, good cond., $600. 491-3410.

'56 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-dr., hdtp., all power, good cond., $200. BE. 8-1726.

14—USED CARS

'59 FORD wagon, F.O.M., r.-h., runs good, make offer. Call 4-6 p.m. BR. 4-4851.

'56 CHEV., new 283 short block. Hurst flr. shift. Call BR. 9-2068, aft. 4:30 p.m.

'61 FORD convert. V-8 with Cruise-O-Matic trans., w.s.w., r.-h., black, priv't. owner. 231-7838.

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'62 CORVAIR 500 Coupe, r.-h., w.s.w., $1400. 231-6020.

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1960 BUICK LeSabre convertible, tan, brown interior. Sharp! $1750. 4349 Aster Ave., 235-1491.

1958 V.W., clean, good cond., $600. 491-3410.

'56 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-dr., hdtp., all power, good cond., $200. BE. 8-1726.

14—USED CARS

1960 FORD Galaxie, convertible, Cruise-O-Matic, very clean, make offer. 1128 Umpire Dr., 866-8347.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'59 ¾ ton Chev. pick-up truck, in good cond. TU. 9-6930.

UTIL. TRAILER, 8'x4', new tires, completely enclosed with plywood. $175. 258-8695.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

Travel Trailer Parts
POST INDUSTRIES
2848 WESTERVILLE RD.
OPEN 'TIL 9 MON. AND FRI.
267-6370

'56 SKYLINE mobile home, 45'x8', good cond., $1,695. Terms. Call UN. 6-5888, ask for Ruth Fox.

'61 TAYLOR mobile home, 50'x10', good cond. 443-6320 btwn. 5 and 6 p.m.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING. REAS. TR. 8-4417 or TR. 8-6878.

CHICKS, feathered out, 25c each. TR. 8-7781.

Dog - Cat Boarding
Large clean runs.
Bathing, clipping and grooming
Vet. recommended.
PHIL-JAC KENNELS
TR. 8-6546
1068 STRINGTOWN RD.
GROVE CITY, OHIO

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WHITEHALL — 2 thoroughbred Dalmatian pups, 8 wks. old, $25 ea. 935 Exeter Road, eve's.

POODLE — Terrier, 6 wks. old, shots, $10. 231-7823.

SMALL PONIES, very gentle, $100 up. Trade for calves, or you suggest trade. 866-8645.

3 REG. BLUE TICK hounds, 8 mos. old, female, $60 each. 262-5423.

3 KITTENS — 6 wks., free to good homes. BE. 8-8307.

SIAMESE Sealpoint, spayed female, 1½ yrs.; male, 4 mos. Reas. to good homes. BR. 9-0883.

PUGS, AKC reg., ch. bred. 3 mos. Reduced price. 866-7683.

POODLES
Poodle, lovely white toy, female, daughter of Ch. Pitbo Patte's Snow Sprite. 491-2737.

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DOGS - CATS
Outside Runs. Personal Care.
Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
IMMERTREU
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 BROWN RD. 279-6366

KITTENS
PURE-BRED PETS. BR. 9-7323.

DACHSHUND PUPS, champion sired, AKC registered.
80 Parkiawn Blvd. — 237-6870

BOSTON TERRIER, 16 months, spayed, beautifully marked. 878-4445.

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Sewing, hemming, alterations Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271.

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1667.

Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, BY HAWORTH
20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Days BR. 9-2023, eve's. TR. 8-4006

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Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1831.

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Parts and Service, 294-2068
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APPLIANCE REPAIR

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Columbus Appliance Service
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TR. 8-4749. Open 9 a.m. 4 p.m.

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By experienced O.S.U. professional students. Reas. rates. Finest materials. HU. 8-6662.

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KIRK — TR. 8-7800

Will blacktop or cement your driveway or repair driveway. Free estimate and guaranteed.
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MODERN EQUIPMENT
Qual. Work AM. 7-1306

BLACKTOP DRIVES
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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Garages built, cement work. Carpentry, Remodeling, Room Additions. Free est. All work fully gtd. Bank, FHA financing. 877-4884

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
CONTRACTOR - JACKSON
Room add., porches, garages. Also custom built cabinets. 868-4366 after 7 p.m. 388 Clotts Rd., Gahanna.

DOES YOUR BASEMENT LEAK? WATER PROOFING — GTD.
By Experienced Men.
BURGOON & SONS UN 6-4708
Or Ashville YU. 3-4139

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Special rates, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley.
Howard M. Snyder, UN. 6-4884

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CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
BR. 9-3105

GARAGES built. Wood, block. Home repr., remodl'g. HI. 4-8894

GARAGES, Block, Frame, Brick Rm. additions, porches, pato. Commercial Builders, 274-1716.

ACOUSTICAL CEILING
9x18 ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
444-6972 — 443-2429

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ALL BLDG. MAINT., int. - ext. decorating; carpentry work, old and new; plumbing by lic. plumber; electrical work. 15 yrs. exp. Work gtd. Prices reas. You name it, we do it. 444-3686.

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We Specialize in
WALL TO WALL
and
AREA RUGS
Cleaning, binding, serging
SPECIAL—any throw rug up to 3' x 6' cleaned, moth proofed, reserged & sized $3.75.
CARPET SERVICE
HI. 2-8941

MAGICARE RUG CLEANERS
Carpeting, average size room, 12x18, cleaned for $12.50; 3-cushion couch, $12; overstuffed chair, $6. 9x12, cash and carry, $4.95.
1961 Frebis Ave. — 443-3280

Carpenter Work

Carpentry, Painting, Int. - Ext. Aluminum Siding. HI. 4-8819.

Sidewalks — Patios — Garages
Remodeling. Free est., work gtd.
Burgoon and Sons — UN. 6-7709

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Our years of experience and many satisfied customers are your guarantee.
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Ask for Mr. Grosse.

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"Our prices competitive to self installed work"
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Quality work, sensible prices, prompt, efficient serv., free est. Bob't Snyder Terms 868-8604

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CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Servicing west, northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR 9-6037

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 2-5970, 253-4804.

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CEMENT WORK — ALL KINDS
Commercial Builders. BR. 4-1716

Block Work Of All Kinds
GEORGE SEBERIG
3620 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7780

TOO MANY papers or bills? Sell them fast with an inexpensive Hartley Want Ad. Just BE 4-1184 today and place your ad.

Cement Work

Cement Work
ALL KINDS — FREE EST.
BR. 4-3163

Cement Work
Sidewalks—Porches
BR. 9-6932

CEMENT WORK. Steps, Walks. Ret. Walls, Porches. BR. 9-1086.

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST.
CL. 2-4660. If no ans. BE. 1-1497.

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Antique Chairs to be caned. 20 Yrs. Exp. Call HI. 2-4668.

Clock Repair, Elec.

ELEC. CLOCK REPAIR SERV. G.E., Sunbeam, Telechron, etc. Buckeye TV & App. Rep. Serv. Central Pl., across from Kroger

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ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
3481 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-8870

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
200 S. High St. — CA. 4-6822

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Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
700 S. 3RD., NR. WHITTIER

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HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial, Commercial, Residential
BR. 9-1210 BR. 9-4135
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO.
2307 E. MAIN — BE. 8-8894

Elec. Shaver Repair

Norelco, Schick, Sunbeam, Etc. Complete Parts and Service WHILE-YOU-WAIT SERVICE BUCKEYE TV AND APPL. REP. Central Pl., across from Kroger

Excavating

EXCAVATING, septic tanks, footers, water lines, drains. S. O. JACKSON and SON TR. 7-2665

Exterminating

Termites
Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, termites, etc.
Lowell Christman
Pres.-Gen Mgr
Ohio Exterminating Co.
1347 N. High
AX. 1-5444

TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
24 Years Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
BR. 4-0687

Floor & Wall Tile

CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile. Formica tops, vanities. Painting, old or new. BR. 4-3469 - CL. 2-6117

CERAMIC, STICK-ON or MUD
Formica Tops
Linoleum, Tile Tile
FLOOR SANDING
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D & M Linoleum
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GIL MASON M. DIBENNETT
279-8907 AM. 2-3898

Floor Sanding

FLOORS SANDED - Refinished. Very reas. Free est. 443-7070.

Furnace Cleaning

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

SLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
JANITROL heating and cooling
A. R. Weaver Furnace Co.
BR. 9-4400

Furnace Repair

CALL US NIGHT OR DAY
for oil burner service.
TULLER CORP., CA. 6-8248

Heating
Licensed Contractor
JANITROL DEALER
Installation and Service Calls
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Satisfaction guaranteed.
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Furnaces Installed, Repaired. Venting Properly Installed. Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
CA. 1-7586 — Eves., CA. 6-6643

Furniture Repair

IF IT'S MADE OF WOOD, we make it, match it, fix it. We refinish, too. Larry, BE. 8-1888

Hauling

WE MOVE
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SO CALL
267-6718 262-80 267-6811

LIGHT HAULING, rubbish collected. K. Merrill, BR. 9-1088.

Light hauling, all kinds. Ranges and gar. cleaned. HI. 4-9668.

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Int. and Ext. 878-6038.

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LIGHT HAULING — Trash pick-up, bsmt. cleaning. 274-6788.

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RUBBISH HAULING, basement cleaning, rub. drums. HI. 2-3564.

GROVE CITY - HAULING AND CEMENT WORK. TR. 8-4606.

YOU'LL FIND the perfect home for your family offered to you in the Classified section. Start reading the Hartley Want Ads today, and read one regularly.

Laundry Self Service

Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 7 AM. - 11 P.M.
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GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
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Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

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LANDSCAPING — Restoration of old lawns and gardens, fertilizing, weed control, pruning and planting. WEST ONLY. Free estimates. BE. 8-4430.

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24" RIDING MOWER
CA. 4-7834 aft. 6 for appt.

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CHARLES BALSIGER
TR. 6-4309

WEEDS MOWED
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EASTSIDE MOWER SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
2063 DILLON DR. BE. 8-7606

STOUDER
Welding, Lawnmower
SERVICE, SALES, PARTS
7357 Broadwyn Dr.,
Reynoldsburg. Call 866-6369.
Pick-up, delivery, Berwick, Bexley, Whitehall, Reynoldsburg.

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED (hand, power), c'shafts straightened. 1513 E. Main Av. 444-7107.

Mattresses

MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
1263 Parsons Ave. — HI. 4-3463

Metal Window Service

Everything in Aluminum . . . Doors, Windows, Awnings. Low overhead - Prices right
BR. 4-0763
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Miscellaneous Services

REFRIG. AIR CONDITIONING - DRYER SERVICE. WORK GTD. THE ODD JOBS SERVICE
CA. 1-0782 HI. 3-8618 CA. 1-7547

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WASHINGTON MAINT. SERV. Int. Painting, paperhanging, walls, W to W carpet, furniture cleaned in home.
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Scissors, Finking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Qtd. — CHARLES BAAS
2220 W. MOUND — BR. 9-8170

Rescreening Service
(Glass replaced, storm doors repairing or replacement. Instant serv. 252-1711 anytime.

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Eastern Moving
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State-Wide, Insured.
Check Our Low, Low Rates.
1801 Brown Rd. — BR. 9-4863

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PAINTING — INT. AND EXT. 25 Years Experience. HI. 4-9400.

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Work gtd. Insured. Free est. Reas. rates. BR. 9-1273 aft. 6.

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HOME REPAIRS, FREE EST.
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Summer Painting
Int.-Ext. Houses or Farm Buildings. 30 yrs. experience. Free estimates. Best kind of paint used. Reas. rates.
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Wall Washing, Gen'l. Cleaning. Experienced. 252-7771.

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INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
Paper Steaming, Wall Washing
Fully Insured. Free Estimates

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25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks

For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL CA. 8-5311 — 801 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4007

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

AMERICAN saddle bred 3-yr.-old gelding. $250. 878-5803.

PARAKEETS for sale or trade for stamps. 224-9645.

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CONNELLY BEXLEY GREENHOUSE

FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.

2326-27 E. Main St. — BE. 4-4421

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL

1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-3189

CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

TOOLS FOR RENT

BRIGGSDALE COAL AND FEED CO.

1740 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 4-4468

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $

For Your Furniture or Appliances. Call 231-9300. Evenings, 235-7927.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call KUHL FURNITURE 444-6054

NEWS

We Pay 100 Like HIGGO

1081 McKINLEY — CA. 4-9081

ANTIQUES, Lincoln and Indian head pennies, misc. old coins. BR. 4-1719

WE BUY OLD COINS

FRITCH JEWELERS

2290 W. BROAD ST.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-3419.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds

2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up

Bags and accessories

1420 Sullivant Ave. — 276-6900

3 DOORS — Comb. storm and screen, 30x80, $6; 36x80, $10, new screen, very good cond.; port. radio - auto. 45 record player comb. w/stand; roller skates (Chicago), size 6 with metal carrying case. BR. 4-4508.

D-4 DOZER, pan and grader, good working cond. 8041 Jackson Pike. Take the Freeway south to Grove City-Stringtown Rd. exit, take Stringtown Rd. to 104, just south of Franklin Co. line.

TOP SOIL 279-1643

NEW and USED TV Clearances DAN FISHER TV 4923 WEST BROAD ST. TR. 6-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

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291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0686

VACUUM CLEANERS — A choice of several very good sweepers. Same as low as $10. Singer elec. sport, sewing machine, $29. 2626 West Broad, BR. 4-4158.

USED GOV'T. SURPLUS Implement and Feeding Shed Steel Framing

Hartman Lumber Co. West Jefferson, Ohio

TR. 9-3349 TR. 9-3939

TORO Sportlawn power mower, 18" reel type, $15; Black Angus rotisserie, $12.95. BE. 1-3851.

Good Used TIRES

$4 and up

FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR. 4-9048

TYPEWRITERS

New, Used, Rentals, Repairs

Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

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HIGHEST PRICES for all old coins. 706 E. Hudson St.

Camping Trailers and Equipment

Distributors for Right Camping Trailers

Sales & Rentals On Camping Equipment of all types

DAR LEE SHOOTING RANGE

398 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta.

UN. 6-6255

FORD TRACTOR, good condition 451-4111

'56 BUICK SPEC. hdtp., dyne., w.s.w., r.h., 2-tone. BR. 6-2753.

TV — 21-inch, good condition, $35. BR. 6-3650.

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $3.01 a month.

274-5852

AWNINGS FOR WINDOWS — FIBER GLASS, COLORFUL — MODERATE PRICED, FREE ESTIMATE. FRED EVERETT 460 S. POWELL. BR. 6-3206.

DEEP FREEZE, $150; clarinet in case, $75. 491-0675.

REFRIGERATOR, elec., good cond., $25. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

DRYER—Frigidaire, fully auto., good cond. $50. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

HAMPTON APPLIANCES Rebuilt, reconditioned, refrigs., freezers, auto. washers and dryers. GAURANTEED. FREE DELIVERY. 258-4158.

RANGE — Gas, good cond., $20. T.A.G. BR 6-2650.

APT. SZ. GAS RANGE, 1 yr. old, with thermostat, $35. 263-5490.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready Every Thurs., Fri. A. Thurn, 530 Greenlawn Ave.

FABRICS

DISCOUNT price, save to 50%. Dress and drapery goods, sample cuts. Full bolts. Summer goods from 35c per yard. New fall woolens, $1.98 per yard.

ECONOMY FABRICS

2481 E. Main BE. 8-1888

Pole Barn Leaders

OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.

CALL US COLLECT AT Pataskala 2091

LA RAY LUMBER

NEW engagement and wedding ring set, orig. $179, $125 cash. BE. 8-7788.

MAGIC CHEF range, good cond., reas.; mahog. drum top table, misc. 237-5376.

WASHER, Frigidaire Imperial, all porcelain, excel. cond., dstr'd. and gtd., $65. 252-6489.

VACUUM CLEANERS — A choice of several very good sweepers. Same as low as $10. Singer elec. sport, sewing machine, $29. 2626 West Broad, BR. 4-4158.

USED GOV'T. SURPLUS Implement and Feeding Shed Steel Framing

Hartman Lumber Co. West Jefferson, Ohio

TR. 9-3349 TR. 9-3939

TORO Sportlawn power mower, 18" reel type, $15; Black Angus rotisserie, $12.95. BE. 1-3851.

Good Used TIRES

$4 and up

FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR. 4-9048

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New, Used, Rentals, Repairs

Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

1423 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-6834

HIGHEST PRICES for all old coins. 706 E. Hudson St.

Camping Trailers and Equipment

Distributors for Right Camping Trailers

Sales & Rentals On Camping Equipment of all types

DAR LEE SHOOTING RANGE

398 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta.

UN. 6-6255

FORD TRACTOR, good condition 451-4111

'56 BUICK SPEC. hdtp., dyne., w.s.w., r.h., 2-tone. BR. 6-2753.

TV — 21-inch, good condition, $35. BR. 6-3650.

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $3.01 a month.

274-5852

AWNINGS FOR WINDOWS — FIBER GLASS, COLORFUL — MODERATE PRICED, FREE ESTIMATE. FRED EVERETT 460 S. POWELL. BR. 6-3206.

DEEP FREEZE, $150; clarinet in case, $75. 491-0675.

REFRIGERATOR, elec., good cond., $25. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

DRYER—Frigidaire, fully auto., good cond. $50. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

HAMPTON APPLIANCES Rebuilt, reconditioned, refrigs., freezers, auto. washers and dryers. GAURANTEED. FREE DELIVERY. 258-4158.

RANGE — Gas, good cond., $20. T.A.G. BR 6-2650.

APT. SZ. GAS RANGE, 1 yr. old, with thermostat, $35. 263-5490.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIG. — 11 cu. ft. BR. 4-2367.

3 PC. SECT., $15. R.W. heater, $5. Lamps, drapes. BR. 8-6178.

ELEC. RANGE, d'ble. oven, grill top, A-1 cond.; spl. Hollywood bed, complete, like new; 7 traverse rods, $3; smoking stand, $1; 3 end tables, $5; 3 ladies' coats, sz. 22-24 (1 fur, 1 cloth). BR. 8-0854.

LADY-S "Drew" Health shoes, sz. 9B, like new, $5; mod. studio couch, white plastic, excel. cond., $35; drafting table, $10. BR. 4-2980.

MAYTAG washer, wringer type, sp. tub, good cond. $30. G.E. lg. window fan, 3 speed in and out, like new, $15. "My Double" dress form, $15. 274-5829.

AIR CONDITIONER, AMC, 230 v., good cond., $70. Baby items. CA. 1-6601.

MOVING, must sell, this week: Amana air conditioner, 110 VAC, ¾ ton; G.E. range with yig tail. Both in excellent condition. BE. 8-0787.

TYPEWRITER — AMC port., same as new. Cost $80, sell for $30. 4035 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m.

RANGE, elec. spt. sz., A-1 condition, $30. CL. 2-3397.

QUALITY meat slicer, oil stone, $15; coffee urn (48 cup) Drip-o-mat, like new, $15. BE. 8-4100.

126 GAL. fuel oil tank, complete with oil gauge and stand (for trailer). Used 2 mos. $75. BE. 1-3994, call morns. Thurs. and Fri.

SEEBURG Juke Box, good condition. Make offer. 88 E. Innis Ave.

DROP-LEAF table, mahog.; complete silver serv. for 12; standard size elec. mixer; shingle cutter; fly rod and reel; work bench; plumber plug; jig saw and mtr.; outboard mtr.; paint sprayer. All in excel. cond. TE. 7-7409.

ELEC. REFRIG., good cond., 15; baby bed, needs sm. repair, $1.50; have 6 bks. stamps for television. 70 S. Wheatland.

SINK base with blue formica top, incl. dble. bowl, fixtures, G.E. disposal. Like new. $95. Also 30" window fan, $20. BE. 5-5814.

UTILITY cabinet, metal; porch swing; dresser; table. 274-6743.

WOODEN HIGH CHAIR, $5. Gd. condition. 236-0007.

CROSLEY refrigerator, breakfast set, $100. Misc. items, cheap. 1490 Little Ave.

SAMSONITE 20" and 14" luggage. 61 Whitethorne. BR. 8-1146.

PORTABLE sewing machine, used once, $65; lg. blue velour chair, $5; crochet work, cheap. 443-6023.

USED refrigerators, good cond. BE. 1-3543.

MAPLE BUNK BEDS. Excellent condition. 279-4979.

WEBCOR tape recorder,; gas and elec. auto. dryers; bedrm. suite; breakfast sets; china cab's, refrig. and many other bargains. 666 Parsons Ave. 444-2406.

G.E. REFRIG., large size, very good condition. $30. CL. 2-3397.

LARGE VARIETY of pottery ware. Wholesale prices—Save 86 E. Innis Ave.

2 BICYCLES (lady's, boy's, girl's); adult and child's desk; glass dr. cupboards, china and book cabinets, vanity with drawers and mirror; 2 sweepers, $8.50 and $12.50; gas range; refrig.; 3 gar. drs., $8 per.; misc. Also large amount of televisions, radios, several cases of tubes, parts, etc. Bargain. 291-8573.

HOME GROWN SWEET CORN ready by July 15.

APPLES

FRESH EGGS

FIRE APPLE FINISH

OFFENBURGER'S

2857 Home Rd., Grove City Off 3C's) — 875-8233

UP TO $5,000.

Second Mortgage Money

Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and We must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E. Columbus 5, Ohio

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED

Kirby sweeper, complete with attachments and floor buffer. Full balance is only $83.81. Can be paid in small monthly payments. Phone 299-1113.

Trade-Ins

Used TV's ..... $39.95 and up

Magic Chef gas range. 30" ..... $2 dn., $5 wk.

FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN BR. 4-9048

Public Sale!

Sat., July 13-10 a.m.

Southeast corner Steiner and McCutcheon Rd., (east of Sunbury Rd., south of Morse Rd. on Steiner). Woodworking machinery, tools, small bulldozer, new rubber tire tractor with lift, many nice pieces of furniture and hundreds of other items.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

Lunch on premises.

CHET GUFFEY, Auctioneer

BOB GROSEK, Owner

Not responsible for accidents.

Repossessed

Refrig., $11; gas range, $11; din. set, $11; twin beds, $11 ea.; 2 pc. liv. r. suite, 29.95; chests $11

No Money Down

24 months to pay.

FURNITURE OUTLET STORE

977 W. BROAD ST.

Famous Make Bedroom Furniture Never Out of Carton

Fabulous 6 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, 4 drawer chest, $99.00. Early American double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $89.00. Seafoam modern double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $79.00. Danish walnut double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $69.00. Beautiful 4 drawer chest, 32x15½x40, $13. 6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit, $30; enchanting desert sand double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $66.00. All cedar wardrobe, 24x21x60, $29.00. Solid birch full size baby bed, $10. Beautiful Chantilly walnut double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed chest, $108.00. Mellow maple dresser, framed mirror, $29. Charming cherry French Prov. double dresser, framed mirror. King Louis XIV bed, handsome chest, $198.00. Honey maple 4-drawer 34x18x30 desk, $19. Charred walnut plain front, no handles Danish triple dresser, full size bed, large chest, $139.00. Guaranteed. 100 different styles and sizes to choose from. Warehouse sale starts immediately. Please call BR 8-6118, 9 to 9.

SINGER S.Z. CONSOLE

Looks and sews like new, equipped to make buttonholes, darn, patch, monogram automatically. Full balance is only $43.64 or $6 per month. AX. 8-1111.

MAYTAG refrig.-freezer, 5'8" tall, 31½" wide. Excellent condition. AM. 2-5128.

'63 SCOTTY 11 ft. travel trailer (sleeps 5). $1795. BE. 1-7427.

G.E. MOBILE MAID dishwasher (service for 12). Excellent condition. $110. BR. 8-5401.

GIRL'S 26" bicycle, saddle baskets. Excel. cond. BR. 4-7122.

TEA CART, maple, Colonial, $35. 878-3622.

RCA STEREO HI-FI, 2 cabinets, blond, 6 speakers, $85. 443-4661.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

POOL TABLE, $35; ping pong table, $20. Both excel. cond. Also other items. Moving. BR. 8-6401.

ZENITH hearing aid, like new, $35. 258-0964.

MOVING, must sell 12.4 cu. ft. dbl. dr. Frigidaire refrig. and freezer; Sunray 30" gas range; 5 pc. brkfst. set; Whirlpool washer-dryer pr.; 12x17 gray carpet; divan, chair; 6 pc. wal. din. suite. All quality items. Reas. CL. 8-1861.

COLUMBIA portable transistor tape recorder with 10 tapes, $75; Nesco electric rotisserie-broiler grill, $20. 866-4366.

BOY'S AND GIRL'S used bicycles. HI. 4-7965.

CALORIC built-in gas oven, 2 yrs. old. Make offer. 866-7391.

TV, PHILCO 21" console, $95; bleached mahog. dining rm. suite; desk; blank end tables. TU. 8-1436.

RED LIV. RM. sofa, $30; 5 pc. Formica breakfast set (drop leaf table), $30. 221-1573.

CALORIC gas range (used 2 months). Sell for less than ½ price. BR. 4-6660.

80 GAL. electric hot water tank, like new cond., $40; portable hi-fi record player, $25; 24" Admiral TV, needs picture tube, $20; push button car radio, $12; restored '27 Chev., $600. 274-6093.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, study table. BR. 8-8705.

HOOVER UPRIGHT sweeper, like new, $25. BR. 8-3334.

READER'S DIGEST SPECIAL 15 MOS. ONLY $1.87. CALL 299-4286. EXPIRES AUG. 10.

RANGE, 30" "Hotpoint," auto. oven, excel. cond., $80. TR. 8-8089.

LEAVING STATE, MUST SELL Philco elec. dble. oven range and 2 dr. refrig.; Bendix duomatic washer; 2 bdrm. suites; 3 pc. liv. rm. suite.; fir., table lamps; other miscl. items. BR. 8-4045, 1343 Bluhm Rd., off Alkire.

ALUM. Can't windows, used—2, sz. 2323, $4 ea., 1, sz. 2432, $9, 1 humt., $6. HU. 6-3527.

CASCO PLAY PEN, excellent cond., like new. 443-1741.

NORGE GAS RANGE — good condition, $30. BR. 8-3474.

SCIOTO DOWNS STOCK

Several units of 100 shares. Make offer. Office, 866-8864; home, HU. 8-8384.

CASH register, "Victor," elec., almost new, model 8-17-63, with tape. Can sub. total, total, keys for clerk, chg. accts., accts. receivable, also used for adding machine; Thermafax machine, sect. model. Now. Must sell, leaving the state. 237-6762.

MOVING OUT OF TOWN — Liv. rm. and bedrm. furn., reasonable. 878-5136.

2 PC. LIV. RM. SUITE, excel. cond. Reasonable. AX. 1-6396.

SOFA, 80 in. uphl., in grey and gold striped needle point, wood strip covered in gold antique satin with extra arm pc. Excel. cond. BE. 1-8164.

GIRL'S 20", boy's 20" bikes, $15 each. Tricycle, $3. CL. 2-3279.

SINK, 24", double bowl, good cond. $35. BR. 4-9060.

FRIGIDAIRE, 8 cu. ft. A-1 cond. Whitehouse. HI. 4-6133.

GLIDER, metal, two chairs; pr. new fiber glass drapes, gold, 54 inch. BR. 8-9636.



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive, require no special driver's license. Dollies, pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance!

RENT IT HERE LEAVE IT THERE

For truck rental rate information, call

221-4457

179 E. STATE

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GAS RANGE, good condition, 40 inch. $10. CL. 2-7977.

2 MEN'S SUITS, 1 sport coat, 1 trench coat, size 42. For extra tall. BE. 7-1563.

BUFFET, china cupboard, dining rm. table, walnut veneer. TR. 6-6361.

POKER TABLE, 36" WIDE, $25. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 899 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-5776

Sold My Home

WILL sell at public auction, Saturday, July 13, 1 p.m., at 471 W. 6th Ave. and Perry St., the following items: 3-pc. living rm. suite, 2 end tables, 4-pc. sectional, 2 step tables, matching coffee tables, dining rm. suite, cedar chest, desk and chair, two 3-pc. bedrm. suites, one with 5 pcs., springs, mattress, floor lamp, table lamps, chrome breakfast set with 6 chairs, Caloric gas range, Westinghouse roaster, cabinet, clock and timer, Frigidaire food freezer, dish cabinet. Many other miscel. items. Auctioneer's note: This is exceptionally clean merchandise. Floyd C. Van Meter, Owner — Madge Blankenship. Not responsible for accidents. 291-2319.

NYLON COUCH, $18 or 5 books stamps. BR. 8-8981.

CHIFFEROBE, LG. MHG., $40. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 899 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-5776

TAPPAN Greenbrier gas range; Westinghouse '63 portable dishwasher. 878-3302.

HOT POINT IRONER, $30. HI. 4-3152.

DINING ROOM table, 4 chairs; child's desk, chairs; planter. Sell or trade for stamps. BR. 8-0580.

OFFICE TABLE, LG. SZ., $45. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 899 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-5776

UTILITY CABINET; single dr. metal closet. Sunday, 2191 E. Broad St., Rt. 16.

SPRINGFIELD garden tractor, 6 h.p., 12 volt starter, 36" mower, 42" snow plow. Bought in Nov. '63. Price $375. Call BE. 1-5189 aft. 5 p.m.

VICTORIAN love seat; Philco radio; lamps; pictures; dishes; glassware; mirrors; camera; other household articles. 1679 Cambridge Blvd. HU. 8-4084.

GLIDER, metal with 6 cushions, $10. 231-5633.

84" PORCH glider, white with green cushions, excel. cond. BE. 1-7980.

8 PC. DINING R. SUITE, $69.50 WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 899 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-5776

Antiques

Walnut cupboard, 7' high x 4' wide; platform rocker. 982 S. WAVERLY HI.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Garage Sale

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

2680 Eastman Ave.

Toys — tots to teen, all A-1 cond., including O ga. Lionel train layout, motorized erector set; go kart and extra engines; large trucks and many smaller toys; 7 qt. pressure canner; drop leaf table, 4 chrs.; bed; foot lockers, and many misc. household items.

GREEN DIVAN, custom made; best quality and cond., $100; innerspring units, $10 ea. HU. 8-6196.

WASHER, Maytag autom. Good working cond. $35. BE. 1-3071.

DEVELOPING SET, complete, used once, $6. 878-6149.

Bendix auto. washer, front load, bolt down, $15 up. 237-3462.

MAHOG. DIN. RM. table for sale. HI. 4-1078.

½ H.P. Deming water pump, good cond., $60; 100 ft. plastic pipe, 1¼", with jet and foot valve, $35. 878-6149.

TWIN 4-drawer chests, both $15; twin student desks, both $16; 8-drawer chest, $12. BR. 4-3963.

EASY IRONER — 26", good cond., $50 or stamps. CL. 8-2768.

NEW MILLER Falls Mitre Box with 26" saw (all steel); ¾" Miller Falls power drill with stand; Miller Falls 7" power saw. HU. 8-4774.

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC sewing machine, 1963 model, zig zag automatic. Uses twin needle for fancy sewing. Does everything without attachments. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc. Take over balance due, $48.60, or $1.50 per week. Guaranteed same as new. Call 221-9257.

WALL TENT, 8'x12', heavy canvas duck, $30. TR. 6-6354.

Auction Fri. Night

July 12 — 7 P.M.

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.

Furniture and Appliances

R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer

Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3081

Call if you have items to sell.

R-Lee Ceramic Studio

rear 1082 W. First Ave.

FOUR YOUR OWN SERVICE GREENWARE, CUST. FIRING

Instructions and Supplies

Call AX. 1-9686

KIRBY

Vacuum cleaner. Late model. With cleaning attachments and power polisher. Guaranteed 10 years. $63.50 or $6.50 a month. 221-9257.

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KIRBY

Vacuum cleaner. Late model. With cleaning attachments and power polisher. Guaranteed 10 years. $63.50 or $6.50 a month. 221-9257.

clip ITEM for fast action

HARTLEY Newspapers CLASSIFIED WANT AD ORDER BLANK

Write your ad here: (one word on each line)

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

8 WORDS (2 Lines)

1 Week . . $1.08

2 Weeks . . $2.16

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

16 WORDS (4 Lines)

1 Week . . $2.16

2 Weeks . . $4.32

17

18

19

20

20 WORDS (5 Lines)

1 Week . . $2.70

2 Weeks . . $5.40

Or Call

BR. 4-1155

An experienced ad-taker will help you word your ad and will place it in the proper classification.

Enclosed is $.....

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

Phone .....

ENCLOSE IN ENVELOPE MAIL TO

HARTLEY Newspapers

2465 W. Broad St. Columbus 4, Ohio

Best Values

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Buy Now

REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY

City - Suburban Farms, Lots

"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"

SHOAF REALTORS

875-6306 — 274-8022

BUYERS WAITING

FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $12,000 to $15,000. JIM WILDENBRAND, 235-6282 after 7 p.m.

SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE 224-2101

BUSINESS OPPORT.

CARRY-OUT grocery, filling station, 4-rm. house. Living quarters over store. 4 lots. TU. 8-4282.

EAST

$16,800

3 bedrms., 1 flr. plan, plastered walls, corner lot, garage. 874 S. Waverly. "CALL QUICKLY." BOB MARKIN — REALTOR 253-1222

WALNUT RIDGE

$17,900—Assume in-service loan, or refinance 2 yr. old 3-bedrm. brick ranch on lge. lot with shade trees, 1½ baths, bsmt., w.-w. carpet, drapes, built-in range and oven, disposal, storms, ample storage closets, patio, quiet st., close to grade and high schools. Must sell by Aug. 1.

BE. 7-7110

Berwick Manor by Owner Quality Brick Ranch

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, fenced yard. $21,500. BE. 1-4217

BY OWNER

256 S. Hampton Rd. — 4 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. kchn. and dinette, patio, full bsmt., storm windows and carpeting. Close to schools and buses, in Christ the King Parish. Asking $17,500. See anytime. 231-7979.

NORTH

ARLINGTON

Owner Transferred

3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ bath, 27' liv. rm., bookcase wall, w-b. fplc., drapes, w.-w. carpet, new pitch kchn., dishwasher, stove, refrig., washer, dryer, rec. rm., gar. Near shop. centers. $23,900. HU. 6-7914

Take Over FHA Payments

Northeast 1 Fl., 3 Bedroom. Large loc., fenced yard. Kitchen forces sale, $95-1250

NORTH

You Can Save $1500 and Up

Even if you have a dozen children this home is large enough. 4 large bedrms. around center hall, full bath on 2nd fl. Large finished attic. Liv. rm., din. rm., library. Youngstown kchn. 1st fl. and stairs fully carpeted, complete draperies, storm windows down. Full bsmt., dbl. gar. Fenced yard is big enough for vegetable garden with plenty of rm. for pool, play equipment and cookout. Has fruit and shade trees, flowers and ornamentals. Close to all conveniences. Owner will sell — you save commissions, special charges, red tape and time. You will need $6000 down with a conventional loan. Possession Aug. 25. Call AM. 3-4906 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

Brick Colonial Home. 3 lge. bedrms., full bsmt., complete kitchen, carpeting, 1237 Norris Dr., Ash. 8-7463. Open 2 to 4 Sun.

1660 Woodland By Owner

Sacrifice for $14,000, $2,000 under set. value. 3-bedrm., brick, 1½ baths, air conditioned, full fin. bsmt., dishwasher, auto. washer, fenced yard, carport. Colored or white. Call 258-7720 for appointment.

SOUTH

REAL ESTATE—SOUTHEAST

NEW BRICK HOME — Lots, ½ to 1 acre. 5 A. tracts, facing Route 104. Take the Freeway south to Grove City-Stringtown Rd. exit, take Stringtown Rd. to 104, located in Willow Brook Acres in Pickaway Co., 1 mi. S. of Franklin Co. line—where taxes are less—opposite Pleway Power Plant). Look for 3 lge. arrow signs on W. side of road.

CORPUS CHRISTI

$400 DOWN

HERE'S a 3 story home in excellent condition with 3 bedrm., lg. dining rm., full bsmt., garage. Priced under $12,000. CALL ME FOR APPT. FRANK BAJUS, HI. 4-7428.

W. J. BENNETT AND CO. REALTORS 258-4716

F.H.A. $500 Down

2-story, 3 bedrms., tile bath up, lge. liv. and din. rm., kitchen, w.-w. carpet and drapes incl., full bsmt., gas fnc., gar., fenced yard, nicely shrubbed, nr. bus stop.

MIDWEST REALTY (SLTR.) 235-5469

SOUTH

1713 FOREST — Permastone ranchette, one owner home, like new, easy terms. Call for app't.

WEST MOUND REALTY 279-2036 — 274-5111

CLOSE TO SCHOOL, well maintained, 6 rms. and bath, 50 ft. from bus stop. Priced right. Owner says sell. R. J. Finneran, BR. 4-6295.

RUCKER REALTY

REALTOR

Miss Hilbert BR. 4-8179

WELL KEPT HOME

BOTH INSIDE AND OUT.

465 MARKISON AVE. — Offers dollar value. 3 large bedrooms, bath, large family kitchen, 15'x12', wall to wall carpeted living room, formal dining room, new gas furnace, 2-car garage, transportation, churches, stores near by. Phone Jim Hildenbrand after 7 p.m. at 235-6282 for appointment to see or 224-2101.

BRICK RANCH

IN SHADY TREE EST.

HILLGATE ADDITION — 3-bedroom, 1 bath, built-in kitchen, fenced yard, near G.S. Shopping Center, schools, transportation, recreation area. $92 each month includes everything in this loan assumption. $650 down will move you in immediately. Call JIM HILDENBRAND at 224-2101 or 235-6282 after 7 p.m.

Home and Income

781 WAGER ST. — 8-room brick, 2 bedrooms (bath downstairs), just redecorated in pastel colors, polished wood work, basement and attic, back porch with grape vine overhang, well shrubbed yard. $80 monthly income from 42'x20' concrete building. Only $30 each month with down payment of $2,000 on this $10,000 investment. Call JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6282 after 7 p.m. or 224-2101.

Souder Real Estate

1784½ S. HIGH

GROVEPORT

Immaculate 3 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $15,000.

All brick 3 bdrm. ranch. Lg. elec. kchn., 2 fplcs., 20 ft. rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd gar. Beautiful lot. Terms.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Stone and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 fplcs., elec. kchn., 1½ baths, rec. rm. in div. bsmt. $21,500.

KEN REALTY

TR. 6-9060 Groveport TR. 7-7788

SOUTH

271 Barthman

COR. LOT, 6 rms., new bath, new furnace. $4600. NO MORE, NO LESS. 237-7884 or HI. 3-3069.

SUBURBAN

WESTERVILLE—More than just a house, this offers home recreation in wholesome small town atmosphere. Within walking distance of kindergarten through college, and stores in old Westerville, 1½ acres containing tennis court, heated and screened swimming pool and more than 36 trees. Extensive land improvement. 60x70 foot chain link fence enclosure. Hillside redwood and stone house, 1,580 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 20 ft. liv., din. area on street level. 800 sq. ft. lower level family recreation with w.-b. fplc., lav. and shower plus extra lge. 2-car gar. 2 screened porches. $35,000. On market by owner one more wk. Also, for sale, 2 lots on Sweethrier Lane in Westerville, near the above home, 65x150, $4,500 ea. TU. 2-4563 eves. preferred. Will show this weekend.

Grove City, Good Locat'n

Lovely 3-bedrm. family home in new section. W.-w. carpet, 2 baths, full div'd. bsmt., family room, paneled walls, tile floor, built-in book shelves and desk. Laundry room and storage, fenced back yard. Under $16,000. Call Canter, TR. 6-9300 or Martindale, BR. 8-7029.

Circleville Realty — CA. 1-8821 (Branch Office)

WEST JEFFERSON

3 BEDRM. 1 fl., nr. school. Full div. bsmt., fenced back yard.

3 BEDR. 1 fl. plan, full bsmt. Deep lot.

3 BEDRM. 1 fl. plan, full div. bsmt., breezeway, gar., fenced back yard.

ALL FHA TERMS

ALL EXCLUSIVE SUBURBAN BUILDING LOTS.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.

Jefferson Realty

11½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson

Sales - Rentals - Management

9-5 879-8409

After 5, TE 9-2907.

Grove City

$1400 DN. FHA

Stone fame, 3 bdrms., w.b. fplc., G.E. built-ins, lg. lot, chain link fence. TR. 6-9802.

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE 7-2282, UN. 6-2262.

MINGO ESTATES

GAHANNA

Stone and frame ranch, center hall, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, ldry. rm., 2-car gar. Like new. Only 4 years old. UN. 8-4149.

SUBURBAN

BUILDING SITE

Over ½ A., corner lot in West Jefferson area, off Taylor Blair Rd. $2300. Terms can be arranged by owner. 491-3966.

FOR SALE, BY OWNER

NE. NAA and WESTERN ELEC. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, brick ranch, att. dbl. gar., rec. rm., family rm., built-in range, dishwasher, garbage disposal. 18'x34' swimming pool, pony barn. On 3 acres. Close to schools.

$37,500 Call TR. 7-4881

FULLY CARPETED

4-bedrm. 2 bath split-level overlooking Hoover Lake, many extras in this quality home, family rm., 2½-car garage, 1 acre lot. To see call —

JANE LOVETTE — AM. 2-0448

BILL BELL, REALTOR Abl. 2-8202

No Money Down Move In Right Away

And start making payments on this hip roof ranch, located at the south edge of Brookside Park and only 1 block from French Run Elementary School. 3 bedrms., liv., din. L, thermopane picture window, attic cooling fan, fenced rear yard, loads of trees and shrubs. Vacant.

Call UN. 6-8633 to Inspect.

Immediate Possession

New full bsmt. ranch, 2-car attached gar., on quarter acre lot, 3 bedrms., vanity bath, bdwd. floors, stainless steel sink, loads of extras.

TO INSPECT CALL UN. 6-8633.

SHERRILL REALTY

4039 E. Broad 235-2363

SETTLING ESTATE

LGE. 2-bedrm. ranch, 2½ acres, Linworth. Immed. poss. Under $30,000.

BY OWNER — 888-1469

West Jefferson

HOME and professional suite. 2 bedrms., 3 rms. carpeted, drapes, nice bath, din. rm., lovely kitchen, glassed breezeway to work shop and gar., cement side drive, carport, alum. siding. $13,000.

Overlooking Lake

BRICK AND STUCCO — Completely mod. 2 bedrms., liv., din. rms., kitchen, bath, att. 2-car gar., side drive. $22,000.

Downtown Location

STUCCO — Completely mod., 2 bedrms., full divided bsmt., 2-car block gar., cement side dr. See to appreciate.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Of Teays Valley School Appliances

SATURDAY, JULY 13 — 1:00 P.M.

Teays Valley School, located at corner of State Route 752 and Circleville Ave., Ashville, Ohio. 18 miles South of Columbus, 9 miles North of Circleville and 1 mile East of U.S. Rt. 23.

The following merchandise to be offered for sale: 9 (1962) General Electric Ranges; 3 (1962) General Electric Regrigerators; 2 General Electric Washers; 2 General Electric Dryers; 3 (1962) General Electric Refrigerators; 1 (1962) Frigidaire Range; 1 General Electric Ironer; 1 (1961) General Electric Regrigerator; 1 Frigidaire Refrigerator; 1 Frigidaire Ironer; 3 Singer Sewing Machines (Treadle); 3 Singer Sewing Machines (Electric); Physics and Chemistry Tables (old type); Student Desks (old type); and many other items too numerous to mention.

Financing will be available.

Teays Valley Board of Education

R. E. Featheringham, Auct.

ASHVILLE, OHIO — YU. 3-3051

MARTE PONTIAC

961

NORTH HIGH

'59 VW	$1095	'61 Pont.	$1999
Radio and Heater		Catalina Conv't., R&H, Hydra., P.S., and P.B.	
'59 Chev.	$1495	'61 Pont.	$2599
Impala 2-Door Hdtp. R&H, P-Glide, P.S., V-8.		Bonne. Conv't., R&H., P.S. and P.B.	
'59 Chev.	$1099	'61 Ford	$1999
Bel Air 2-Door, R&H, Stand. shift, 6-cyl.		4-Door, 6-Pass. Sta. Wgn., R&H, Fordomatic, P.S., V-8.	
'60 Ford	$1599	'61 Chev.	$2199
Galaxie Hardtop, R&H, F.O.M., P.S., P.B., V-8.		Impala 2-Door Hardtop, R&H, P-Glide, V-8.	
'60 Olds	$1899	'62 Pont.	$2999
"88" 4-Door, Radio and Heater, R&H, P.S., P.B.		Grand Prix., R&H, Hydra., P.S. and P.B.	
'60 Ford	$1299	'62 Ford	$2499
Fairlane "500" 2-Door R&H, Fordomatic, V-8.		Galaxie Conv't., R&H, Cruisomatic.	
'60 Chev.	$1899	'57 Pont.	$699
Impala, Conv't., R&H, P.G., P.S. and P.B. V-8.		Superchief 4-Door Hdtp., R&H, Hydra., P.B.	

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH — AX. 4-3701

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

'58 OLDS. 88, 4-Dr. HT., P.B., P.S., A-1 ... $725

'56 Stude. Comm. Auto., R&H $495
'59 Buick Invicta, P.S., P.B., R&H. Real nice $1445
'59 Stude. Hawk, Auto., R&H. Clean $995
'53 Stude. Comm. 4 Dr. Good transportation $195
'58 Plym. 4-Dr. Sed. Auto. R&H Clean $845
'58 Buick Super 4 Dr. H.T., Full Pwr. One owner, immaculate throughout $995
'60 Stude. Lark 4 Dr. Sed. R. and H. Stick, shift. New rings and brakes $945
'58 DeSoto 4 Dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., rebuilt motor $745
'56 Ford Vict. 2 Dr. H.T., Auto, P.S., R&H. Reduced $495
'60 Olds 88 2 Dr., P.S., P.B., Auto., R. and H. One owner car $1645
'61 Stude. 2 Dr. Wgn. Auto. R. and H. Vacation Special $1195

Coffman Studebaker

2337 Sullivant Ave. — BR. 6-5248

You Owe It To Yourself
Drive The '63 Studebaker Today

GO In '63

RODENFELS

FOR DEPENDABLE *pre-owned* CARS

82 QUALITY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

'62 Falcon	'58 Chev.	'56 Buick	'62 Temp.
2-Dr., R&H, auto. trans.	Impala 2-Door, Hdtps. R&H, P.G., Choice of two.	4-Door, Hardtop, R&H, Dynaflow trans.	2-Door, Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans.
$1695	$1295	$595	$1879
'59 Chev.	'57 Chev.	'62 Corvet.	'58 Chev.
Sedan Delivery, R&H, stand. trans.	4-Door Station Wagon, R&H, auto. trans.	Convt. R&H, 3-speed. Excellent cond. White with red leather int.	Delray 2-Dr. 6-cyl. Std. trans. All green. Good transportation.
$1047	$979	$3495	$595
'60 Ford	'58 Merc.	'61 V.W.	'57 Chev.
Fairlane "500" 4-Dr R&H. F.O.M. A good 2nd car buy.	Monterey 4-Door, R&H, M.O.M. Blue, white top. Sale price.	Sunroof. A car that gives good economical transportation.	"150" 2-Dr. 6-cyl. Std. shift. None better.
$1095	$799	$1395	$795
'63 Corvair	'61 Corvair	'56 Chev.	'59 Chev.
"700" 4-Dr. R&H, P.G. Very low miles. All green. Ready to go.	2-Dr. All white, grey trim. R&H, std. shift.	210 4-dr. sta. wagon, P.G., V-8 motor, R&H.	Bel Air 4-Door, green and white, auto., R&H.
$2195	$1375	$795	$1195
'61 Ford	'59 Chev.	'62 Chevy	'59 Olds
Station Wagon. R&H, 6-cyl. Std. shift. White, red trim.	Impala 4-Door, Sedan. R&H, P.G., Turquoise.	II Convertible, Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans.	Super 88 4-Door Hardtop, full power, R&H.
$1595	$1345	$2279	$1497

RODENFELS

515 W. Broad — CHEVROLET — CA. 8-1351

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NECCHI CONSOLE

Sewing machine. Zig-Zag control to buttonhole, blind hem and make many embroidery designs. 5 YEAR GUARANTEE. Take over remaining payments of $5.80 per month. Balance due $63.35. Phone 221-9287.

Transparent Apples, $1.25 Bu. 4300 Sims Rd. — 836-5184.

GLASS CANNING JARS
35c doz. while they last
528 Chapel St.
CA. 1-8488
LUTHERAN WELFARE
(Help Others In Need)

LAWN MOWER, rotary, Clinton motor, excel. cond. Call 866-4649 or 8286 Rygate Dr., Reynoldsburg, after 6 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

COIN AUCTION

Saturday, July 13, 12:30 p.m., rear of 3333 S. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio. Inspection 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Seating and refreshments.
Paul Rothwall — Auctioneer

2 HOLLYWOOD box springs, twin sz., with frames, $6 ea.; 1 vinyl covered headboard, $6. BR. 9-4410.

DAVENPORT and desk in good cond. BE. 1-3774.

GAS RANGE, FULL SIZE, $15. BR. 9-8218

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, excel. cond.; Maytag wringer-type washer, good cond. BE. 1-0281 after 6 p.m. week days.

JR. SIZE 8-piece Provincial din. rm. set with oval table, excel. cond. BE. 1-5027.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PANASONIC tape recorder; set of Great Books of the Western World with bookcase. 235-6882 after 6 p.m.

LOUNGE CHAIR, over sized, brown, good cond., $25. BE. 8-7122.

2 ALUM. cots, ice chest, (used twice), Cosco high chair. BE. 7-2110.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Zeller Hardware.

REPUBLIC STEEL kitchen, 11 ft. 4 in., top and base cabinets, excel. cond., $100. TR. 9-0233.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DAVENPORT, 3 chairs, excel. cond. BE. 7-1282 after 5 p.m.

DANISH MOD. pair Sizmoos sofas; and and coffee tables. 878-5037.

LOVE SEAT, powder blue, perfect condition. BE. 8-1668.

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum cleaner with attachments including paper bags and paint sprayer. Good auction. Take over balance due $18.77 or $5.00 month. Call 221-9277.

WESTINGHOUSE Mobilaire fan on wheels, adjustable. BE. 8-6218.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2339.

12 FT. MAGNESIUM boat, 6 H. P. Elco motor. Also Dragon Fly motor; boat loader and carrier. 4643 Johnstown Rd., Gahanna.

'61 BOAT, motor and trailer, complete, like new. 878-9193.

'63 OWENS 17 ft. "Lap-Strake" cabin cruiser, Fisherman. Sleeps 4. Equipped. 16 hours. $5400. 878-5280 or 878-5610.

BOAT - MOTOR, 1964, 40 h.p. Scott with elec. controls. $250. CA. 1-8601.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

18 H.P. JOHNSON. A-1 condition. $175. BE. 1-1337.

15' RUNABOUT, 22 h.p. Mercury, trailer and access. $425. HI. 3-8471.

BOAT-TRAILER, mtr. and accessories, $300. 161 N. Wayne Ave., BR. 4-3610.

BOAT AND TRAILER, $100. 878-4341

LYMAN BOAT, 16', fully equipped, 35 h.p. mtr., trailer.

READY TO GO BOATING. 317 Old Village Road. Call TR. 8-4861 aft. 4:30 p.m.

Playground-

(Continued from Page 9)

Shepard . . .

Anyone interested in track and field is invited to come to Shepard School. It is not necessary to be fast. Anyone who is not a runner can enter events in shot put, discus, high jump, softball throw, pole vault, broad jump and the hop, step and jump.

Intermediate Boys defeated St. Dominic 14-0. Bob Eland pitched a shutout game. Two home runs by Raymond Muse, one with bases loaded, and a home run by Ken Brown were all the hits needed.

Good fielding support by Stan Shepherd, Larry Burke, Dewight Cartier, Don Johnson and Bill Davis helped Shepard get its second straight win.

Shepard Girls defeated Pilgrim 14-12. Mona Hicks hit a grand slam home run and Carolyn Collins was the winning pitcher.

Shepard Junior Boys lost to Maryland 11-4 in a close game.

Duane Clark starred both in the field and at bat. Good fielding by James Gwen, Gary Mixon, Herbert Wilkes and Jeff Johnson, plus some long hits by John Doaks, Moe McClaine and Mark Ballard, went by the boards when Maryland came up with six runs in the last inning.

Junior leaders for the week are David Bridges, Jackie Eiland, Marilyn Rutledge, Teresa Vincent and Dale Rucker.

Anyone interested in dramatics may ask Miss Holloway about the Shepard Minstrels.

Indian Village Day Camp for the Shepard area will be the week of July 22. Cost is $2.50 for a week. Those interested should make reservation as soon as possible, for there is limited room available at the camp.

Willis . . .

Willis Park Drama Festival will be held Friday, July 19. The play will be "The Sentimental Scarecrow."

This week's program in arts and crafts is papier-mache work, painting, hand plaques and making jewelry from sea shells. During the past week string paintings, lanyards and gimp bracelets were made.

Willis had two winners in the Sectional - Four - Square Tournament held last week. The winners, Gail Frost and Janice Gillespie, will play in the city tournament.

Junior Jet baseball started last week. The first two games were rained out. On Wednesday Team Four beat Team One 13-9.

In softball, the Junior Boys beat Pinecrest 8-6. Junior Girls outscored Pinecrest 18-9. The winning streak ended when Intermediate Girls lost to Fairmoor, 18-12.

The following Junior Jet games will be played this week: Monday, One vs. Four; Tuesday, Three vs. Two; Wednesday, One vs. Three; Friday, Two vs. Four.

Courtright . . .

Courtright Playground craft program continues to grow larger. One July 3, May Hartman, crafts specialist, made her bi-weekly visit and taught children how to make gimp bracelets. Craft period is held daily from 1 to 3 p.m.

In the Sectional Horseshoe Tournament at Schiller Park, Cheri Compton was victorious in the Intermediate Girls' division. Other finalists were Bob Brock in Senior Boys, Dennis Leach in Intermediate Boys and Linda Crosley in Junior Girls.

In Sectional Four-Square Tournament at Courtright School, George Sims and Terry Card were winners in the Junior Boys' Division, and Steve Grubb and John Johnson won in the Intermediate Boys.

Okay-

(Continued from Page 1)

for planting of the shrubs.

Use of city labor, Parks explained, would allow purchase of a greater number of plants.

Council President C. J. Kurtz, Jr., referred to the service committee a petition asking council to vacate the first alley east of Parkview-av, north from Main-st.

Residents of abutting property termed parts of the alley "an eyesore" and said the narrow alley has never been improved. If vacated, alley property would revert to owners of abutting property.



Welcome Wagon
Honors Special Family Occasions

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . and friendly greetings from religious, civic and business leaders of our community when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or when newcomers arrive in our community

When the Occasion Arises
PHONE
Reynoldsburg Area:
Mrs. Ellen Switzer—UN. 6-3016
Whitehall - Bexley Area:
Pat Stelzer — BE. 1-1069
Gladys Cole - BE. 3-2639
Billie Owens — BE. 8-1963
WELCOME WAGON

CALL AX. 9-2121
Trust your Allied Man
THE FIREPROOF Warehouse & Storage Co.
Agent: Allied Van Lines
1024 N. HIGH ST.

COLUMBUS AUTO RADIATOR CO.



RADIATORS
CLEANED
REPAIRED
RECORED
Cool As A Cucumber
Dealer For Harrison Radiators and Cores
CA. 4-3839
212 N. 4th

Money-

(Continued from Page 1)

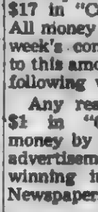
paper office to claim his $139 in "Confederate" money.

Asked what he was planning to do with the jackpot cash, Spicer replied, "I'll turn the money over to my wife. She'll probably go on a shopping spree."

Other winners in last week's "Confederate" Money Contest each claimed $1 in Hartley Newspaper cash. They were Robert E. West, RFD 1, West Jefferson; Mrs. L. C. Andrews, 986 Bucknell-dr, Whitehall, and Lewis E. Wetzel, 68 W. Town-st, West Jefferson.

This means the new jackpot, which starts this week in all Hartley Newspapers, is worth $17 in "Confederate" money. All money not claimed in each week's contest will be added to this amount to establish the following week's jackpot.

Any reader can claim the $1 in "Confederate" prize money by simply mailing the advertisement containing the winning insignia to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st.



Twenty of these insignias are placed in 20 separate newspapers each week and are always printed in color other than black. The "1" emblems are just like the one printed in this column.

The reader who finds the "5" emblem, like the one in this column, is eligible to win $5 in "Confederate" cash. However, if the finder is a paid subscriber and brings the entire paper containing the winning emblem to the Hartley Newspaper office, then he will win the entire amount of the current jackpot. Like the "1" emblems, the "5" is always printed in a color other than black.



All entries must be received by Hartley Newspapers not later than noon on Monday following publication of the paper. This contest is not open to employes of Hartley Newspapers, including carriers, or their families.

Program-

(Continued from Page 1)

Saylor of Berea, who donated $100,000 toward the project.

The administration building will be constructed on the south side of Mound-st directly east of Huber-Spielman Hall, on a site now occupied by three dormitory annexes. Work began this week on razing the three houses.

Yochum Hall will contain a basement level and two stories. It will be constructed of brick with Bolardi tile panels at the entrance and in the windows spandrels. The entire building will be air conditioned.

Most of the administrative offices are presently located in Lehmann Hall. Upon completion of Yochum Hall, residence space for an additional 40 men will be made available on the first floor of Lehmann Hall.

The women's residence and administration building are the second and third buildings to be constructed within Capital's $10 million expansion program. Dedicated last fall was Schaaf Hall, a 102-man residence hall.



CIVITAN officials who will host the Ohio Civitan Convention Saturday, July 13, at the Everglades Restaurant are, from left, W. Wallace Stover, 2140 Lane-rd, Ohio District governor; Paul A. Wagner, 102 S. Brinker-av, president, West Columbus Civitan Club, and right, Ferenc M. Belle, 3487 Roswell-dr, Eastern Civitan president.

State Civitan Conference Slated Here

Ohio Civitan officials will hold a district conference Saturday, July 13, at the Everglades Restaurant, W. Broad-st, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Officers of 21 service clubs from 16 Ohio cities are scheduled to attend.

George V. Hull, Nashville, Tenn., recently elected vice-president of Zone Five, Civitan International (which includes Ohio), is slated as the luncheon speaker at the gathering.

His speech will be an outline of the relationship between the local club and the international organization.

The morning session will consist of reports from the recently - held international convention and a discussion by Ohio District Governor W. Wallace Stover, 2140 Lane-rd, on more effective Civitan service in Ohio.

The afternoon session will be devoted to workshops for leaders of the various Civitan projects and classes of instruction for newly-elected officers.

Stanley J. Taylor, 4950 Hamden-wy, lieutenant governor of the Greater Columbus area and former West Columbus club president, is in charge of registrations.

School-

(Continued from Page 1)

of duties necessary. Its enrollment, doubled in the past five years and expected to increase by another 200 by fall, will be about 1,425 in September.

Joseph Spanovich, assistant principal of Rosemore Junior High for the past four years, will become elementary principal of the E. Broad-st building.

Robert Roshon, principal of East Broad, has been assigned as principal of the new 16-room elementary school on the eastern extension of Kae-av, to open in September.

The new elementary will swell the Whitehall School System to five elementaries, one junior high and the high school.

John Steele, dean of boys at the high school, was appointed to the post of assistant principal of Rosemore Junior High.

Pit Stops

Curt Kraft, of Columbus, freah from his win on the 50-lap "Firecracker Championship" for super-modifieds last Thursday at the Columbus Motor Speedway, returned to the Williams-rd oval Sunday night, to make it two-straight.

Despite Kraft's win there were times that Bob Smith, also of Columbus, looked like he might get the checkered-flag himself, as he drove side-by-side with Kraft, for the final 10-laps. Smith was second, trailed by Al Smith, of Dayton, Urbana's Neal Sceva and Columbus' Don Townsend.

THE LATE MODEL headliner was won by Shad Wheeler in his '55 Ford, followed by Don Trees in a '58 Ford convertible and Bob Bower, driving a '60 Plymouth.

This Friday, the flying-stocks will take over for a full program of events and Sunday night, the super-modifieds and late-models will be back for a combined program, including a feature race in each division. Time trials, both nights, are at 7 p.m. with the first race set for 8 p.m.

In the raceway's game of "Total," there'll be $400 in cash, Friday night, waiting for the fan or fans to select the first five finishers, in order in the flying-stock feature.

ON SUNDAY evening, July 21, the Southside track will run its Mid-Season Championship for super-modifieds. There will also be late-model events on the program that will windup with a 50-lap championship feature for the modifieds.

Garbage-

(Continued from Page 1)

bonding company was told that the contract with North is in jeopardy due to lack of performance by North.

Still unresolved is the question of a $13,773 "back fee" claim filed by the contract hauler against Whitehall. Council had approved legislation to pay the claim, based on the alleged failure by the city to make annual residential unit counts.

Mayor Walter B. Moling vetoed the ordinance, after a requested opinion from Solicitor Paul Haytcher challenged council authority to authorize the payment.

Council action on the veto is expected at the next Council session on Tuesday.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

BEDROOM suite, mahog., fine cond., 6 pieces. 2648 BRYDEN — BR. 1-4388

'56 MERC.—GOOD CONDITION. $85 CALL

BUG KILLER
ELECTROCUTION TYPE
(ONLY 9 LEFT).
235-7378 — 235-3341

STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
THE BEST FOR LESS!
Tom Bryan
866-3435

Thursday, July 11, 1963 — Eastern Review—15

CASH
FOR GOOD USED CLOTHING
Bring To Bargain Bazaar
1689 N. High or Call CA. 8-2125
WE BUY RUMMAGE SALES

DURING OUR
GRAND OPENING
We Are Giving Away Absolutely FREE
One Family Size (Qt.) Bottle Of Coca-Cola
With Each Large Or Medium PIZZA.
OFFER GOOD JULY 11-12-13-14
PIZZA PAD
FAIRPORT SHOPPING CENTER
Rear Super Duper — BE. 5-1116
OPEN 4 P.M. TO 1:30 A.M.

SAVE



BIG
THE BEST IN QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP
NO MONEY DOWN
Buy Now For Fall
20x22 BLOCK
$989 AND UP

With A VOLUME
GARAGE BUILDER



CALL
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE ANYTIME
AX-4-4500

UNITED GETS THE JOB WITH SATISFACTION DONE

JUL 1963

GRAND OPENING

NOW THROUGH AUGUST 3



FRANKLIN FEDERAL EAST

3870 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE

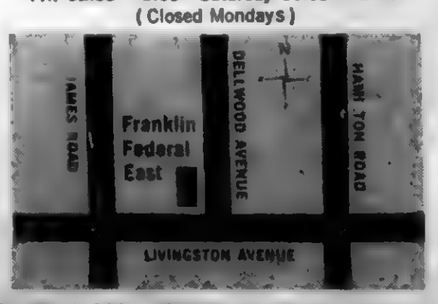
Saving is easier than ever now that there's a Franklin Federal near you! You'll find a lot of things to like about the new Franklin Federal East. Convenient location is one of them. We're right on the corner of Dellwood and East Livingston, next to the new Post Office. There's plenty of free parking at the door.

Savings earn handsome 4% dividends at Franklin Federal, too. And there's even a special savings window for children. Best of all, you'll get the same friendly welcome and personal attention at Franklin Federal East that have made saving at Franklin Federal's downtown office (Main and High) such a pleasant habit.

FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!

Pick up a handy triple-fold yardstick at the door when you visit the new Franklin Federal during the Grand Opening.

REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS:
Tues. Wed. Thurs. 10:00 — 4:00
Fri. 12:00 — 8:00 Saturday 10:00 — 2:00
(Closed Mondays)



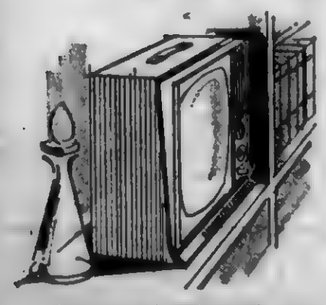
FREE ATLAS...WHEN YOU OPEN AN ACCOUNT OF $25 OR MORE

Open a savings account of $25 or more between now and July 10 and you'll receive free a 95-page Hammond Road Atlas. This detailed Atlas covers roads, parks, population and mileage for the United States, Canada and Mexico.



PRIZES EVERY WEEK!

Just by walking in the door at Franklin Federal East and filling out a ticket, you're eligible to win one of these 60 prizes. Drawings will be held weekly after closing time on Saturday. You need not be present to win. Winners will be notified each Monday. We'll be giving these great prizes away through August 3, 1963, so don't forget to register.



12 PHILCO PORTABLE TV'S
2 given away weekly



18 SCHWINN BIKES
3 given away weekly. Your choice of 26" or 24" bike, men's or women's style.



30 PFLEUGER POLARIS ROD AND REEL SETS
5 given away weekly

Your neighbors are winning prizes:

Philco TV's
Debra Toth, 1222 Carolwood Ave.
Evie O'Brian, 1637 Lattimer Dr.

Schwinn Bikes
Samuel L. Brenner, 1509 Millersdale Rd.
Mrs. Francis Heverfield, 976 Karl St.
Thomas R. Plaster, 119 Mayfair Blvd.

Pfleuger rods and reels
Tommy Mulcahy, 215 Carolwood Ave.
Frank Samczak, 3845 Bolton Ave.
James Embrey, 1204 Carolwood Ave.
David K. Leist, 7118 Dublin Rd.
John G. Lester, 1499 Garywood Ave.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | BR. 4-1155 | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 45 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, July 18, 1963 | Total No. 253



A LONG LOOK into the future of Whitehall is being taken by members of the Citizens Advisory Committee, a group of citizens serving under the appointment of Mayor Walter Moling. Public is invited to attend the monthly meetings and to air their ideas on government affairs in an informal atmosphere before appearing before council. From left are William P. Lewis, attorney, 4306 Kumler-rd; Mrs. Janet Gray, 4610 Morris-av, secretary for the group; George C. Bobb, 345 Country Club-rd, chairman, and Max Graf, 990 S. Yearling-rd. Not present for the photo were committee members Wayne Davis and Don Worstell.

Whitehall Citizens Invited To 'Sound Off' To Officials

A group of Whitehall citizens, quietly at work for the past year on civic betterment projects, is now ready to fulfill its original intention of providing a sympathetic ear to citizens' ideas and wishes in government affairs, and to serve them and council in an advisory capacity.

The non-partisan Whitehall Citizens Advisory Committee, appointed by Mayor Walter B. Moling, was originally intended to be available as a forum for the public, as well as to further city development and to establish good community relations.

Meetings are open to the public and are held the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Whitehall's Municipal Building.

"Here," Chairman George C. Budd explained, "citizens can present their ideas in an informal manner. We listen, advise them of factual material that is needed when the matter is presented to council, and can assist them in gathering this background information."

Recommendations of the committee in matters of Whitehall development are also presented to council through Mayor Moling.

The group has no official capacity, but strives only to stimulate interest in government and community affairs, and to make recommendations to local, governing authorities.

During the past year, the committee has urged that Whitehall become a member of the Franklin County Regional Planning Group, has conducted a salary study of public officials in Whitehall as compared to other Ohio cities, and has concerned itself with the development and extension of the land east of Hamilton-rd.

"Whitehall's population growth in the past 10 years has been enormous," William P. Lewis, committee member, pointed out, "and a projected study indicates that it will probably continue to grow until it reaches 45,000 in the next 10 years.

"Whitehall is well contained. There is no room for territorial expansion, and so planning and development are most important."

The committee, in addition to Budd and Lewis, includes Max Graf, Wayne Davis and Don Worstell.

The Spectator
by C.C. Hartley

French River Lyric

Count that day won
Whose low descending sun
Finds not one thing done!

Time for Reflection

Each time I come back to the French River I'm reminded how infinitesimal each of us really is. In terms of time the world has existed, we are somewhat like the ants that scurry across one of those age old rocks I sit upon.

Here giant pine trees, many times older than those who view their beauty, look down on quiet waters contained in a gorge that has been formed over centuries as the waters cut away one grain of sand at a time.

It is satisfying to believe that tomorrow and tomorrow into eternity God will preserve such beauty as a reminder to man of his short allotment of time on earth.

Questions of a Wee One While Fishing

Any Dad who has a seven-year-old wee one who claims she likes to fish has perhaps had the pleasure of answering such questions as these while patiently and hopefully awaiting a tug at his line:

"What's the secret of catching pickerel?"

"Will I own some land up here and come fishing here when I get big?"

"How long could a rock bass live in a bucket of water?"

"Will you play a game of canasta with me when we get back to the cottage?"

"Hey, Daddy, do fish have real good eyes? Are they the best-eyed animals in the world?"

"Can I keep that little pickerel for a pet?"

"Why don't we go to some other fishing hole?"

"You mind if I rest a while? I'm tired!"

"Why don't they bite?"

A Good Show

Apparently undisturbed by

(Continued on Page 19)

Something Special!

New homes excitement is in the air!

Because of this, we know you'll want to read the two special "Homes of Tomorrow" sections which wrap your Hartley newspaper next week.

Bold, bright and beautiful, the sections will be printed by a new process which will be a delight to readers. Interesting pictures, features and informative advertisements will be found in next week's special homes section of Hartley Newspapers.

Look for it!

WHITEHALL TO PAY GARBAGE BILL

Find 'Fee' Figure; Finish Feud

Whitehall's long-standing "back fee" garbage hassle was all but settled during Tuesday night's council session. An administration-backed ordinance authorizing payment of $9,913 in settlement of the North claim was passed as an emergency measure.

Council also passed legislation authorizing relocation of water lines in conjunction with resurfacing of Broad-st from the west to east corporation limits; ordered construction of sidewalks at three locations, and agreed to a project aimed at solving the problem of water accumulation in the low-lying area between Doney-st and Etna-av.

Settlement of the North claim, based on failure by the city to make a required annual count of residential units, followed a meeting with North representatives and city officials on Monday.

Actual payment of the claim seems likely to be delayed for two weeks due to the absence from the city of Treasurer Francis E. Shaeffer. The treasurer, who must sign the check, is vacationing until Aug. 2.

City Solicitor Paul Haytcher and Auditor Walter Heiber, both of whom had voiced objection to the original ordinance passed by council, have said that they will not object to the current legislation.

Council's action authorizing relocation of water lines was prompted by State Highway Department road work programming which calls for resurfacing of E. Broad-st this summer. The lines will be moved behind the curb.

Service Director Robert Mickey was authorized to advertise for bids for the water line relocation project, designed to reduce the hazards of tearing up the roadway in event of needed water line repair.

Three property owners were given 30 days, after being notified of the action, to construct sidewalks on their property.

Locations were the east side of Ross-rd, from Main-st north for 300 feet; south side of Broad-st between Pinewood-dr and Beechwood-rd, and the southeast corner of Mound-st and Pierce-av, with 60 feet on Mound-st and 50 feet on Pierce-av.

In the event construction is not completed in the alloted time, council will have the sidewalks built, and the cost will be assessed upon the property owners.

The accumulation of water along the New York Central Railroad right of way, located at the city's west limits, and the problem of stagnant water between Doney-st and Etna-st prompted Whitehall to enter into an agreement with the railroad to drain the area.

An extension of the storm sewers, now being constructed on Maplewood-av, will be continued west to the problem area.

The railroad will be responsible for construction of the drainage facilities on its property, and they will be maintained by Whitehall.

Livingston Post Office Dedicated

Dedication of the new Columbus Post Office, Livingston Station, 3850 E. Livingston-av, was held Wednesday morning at 10, followed by open house of the new facility.

Speakers were Columbus Mayor W. Ralston Westlake; L. J. Betz, delivery service examiner; Erwin S. Mora, assistant postmaster, and Ralph Thompson, assistant general superintendent of mails.

Walnut Ridge High School Band played the National Anthem and Franklin Post 1, American Legion, raised the flag. Fr. Louis Hoffman, St. Philip the Apostle Church, gave the invocation, and Rev. Olen Peters of Reformation Lutheran, spoke the benediction.

Sponsoring the dedication were Johnson Park, James Road, Liv-Moor, Barnett Heights, Berwick Park and Berwin Civic Associations, and Livingston Business and Professional Men's Association.

Dr. Harold Platt served as master of ceremonies, and

(Continued on Page 19)

Confederate Cash Jackpot Growing

Increasing weekly, the jackpot in Hartley Newspapers' "Confederate" Money Contest has reached $39 after being emptied two weeks ago by an East Side family.

Winners of $1 in "Confederate" cash in last week's contest were Mrs. Emil J. Willeke, 4485 Madeline-dr; Mrs. Robert Williams, 1330 Frebis-av, and Margaret M. Leonardo, 749 Hinman-av.

To learn how you can participate in the contest and win "Confederate" money, which can be spent just like the real thing, read the details on the inside of this newspaper.



BEX-HALL SEATS NEW OFFICERS

NEW OFFICERS for the Bex-Hall Chapter, American Business Club, were installed at the group's annual dinner meeting July 2 at Trautman Hall, Capital University. From left are, Rev. C. H. Lange, pastor Christ Lutheran Church, chaplain; Dr. George Knox, psychologist, 2671 E. Main-st, secretary; William F. Feil, 2464 Canterbury-rd, president; Dr. H. L. Yochum, president Capital University, first vice-president, and Dr. Harold Younkman, psychologist, 2671 E. Main-st, treasurer.



THE FOUNDER of American Business Clubs was present at Bex-Hall Chapter's installation meeting, as well as past presidents of the chapter. From left are, Dr. H. C. A. Beach, 563 S. Dawson-av, who organized the chapter in 1957 and served as its first president; William L. White of Mt. Vernon, founder of the national American Business Clubs; Jay W. Kent, 1280 College-av, a past president; Dr. Bernard J. Dennison, 3150 E. Livingston-av, immediate past president, and William F. Feil, new president.

Appeals Court Backs Council Zoning Right

The Tenth District Court of Appeals has ruled in favor of Whitehall Council in two cases involving challenge by property owners of re-zoning ordinances passed by council.

One action, filed by residents of Fairway-blvd, protested council's action in re-zoning the Taylor tract, located on the northeast corner of Fairway-blvd and Main-st. The area was transferred from a residential classification to one permitting construction of a motel, apartments, restaurants and high-rise apartments.

The second court action, filed by Richard F. and Alberta May Oelgoetz, 415 Whitehall-dr, protested re-zoning of the Whitehall Park area on Hamilton-rd from residential to general commercial.

The court opinion, written by presiding Judge John C. Duffy, held that property owners cannot appeal from the legislative action of council.

Whitehall Solicitor Paul Haytcher represented council in the court action.

East Sider Heads State Patrol District

First Sgt. L. G. Letzelter of the Ohio State Patrol has been promoted to lieutenant and will be in charge of District Six Headquarters in Columbus.

Announcement of the promotion was made by Col. Scott B. Radcliffe, superintendent.

Lt. Letzelter, 4522 St. Margaret-ln, replaces Lt. E. A. McKee, retired from the patrol after 25 years of service.

Sgt. J. J. Fullenkamp, in charge of the Akron Post of the patrol, has been promoted to first sergeant, and will assume Lt. Letzelter's former duties at District Six Headquarters.

Open Hearing On Zoning Variances Set

Four appeals for special permits and variances to the Columbus Zoning Ordinance on the East Side will be aired at a public hearing before the Board of Zoning Adjustment Friday, July 26, 2 p.m. in Room 228, City Hall.

A variance to the height district regulations, to allow construction of a church bell tower at 2875 E. Livingston-av, is requested.

Another variance request asks to expand a non-conforming single family dwelling into apartments at 1763-65 E. Main-st, in a C-4 Commercial District.

A variance is also sought to the use district regulations to construct a twin single dwelling at 854 Mansfield-st in an M-Manufacturing District.

With the intention of establishing a party house at 1349 E. Broad-st, in an AR-O Apartment-Office district, a variance is asked to the use district and to the sign regulations.

Folksingers Featured At Hootenanny Splash Dance Set At Center

A Hootenanny Splash Dance Party, to be staged by Gallery Players at the Jewish Center Saturday evening, July 20, will feature the folk singing pair of Joan and Carol.

Recently returned from an engagement at the Whitcomb Hotel, Benton Harbor, Mich., the girls have appeared at the Sacred Mushroom, Larry's and Ohio State University campus, as well as at community affairs and the Jewish Center.

Other folk singers to appear at the July 20 affair are Pat and Tom Fennessey, Casey Kronk, David Harbert, Town Criers, Mark and Tom and David Suchman.

Other attractions, not in the folksinging vein, are musical comedy numbers from the Gallery Players' recent hit, "Damn Yankees," featuring Larry Kent, Allen Gundersheimer, Jr., Jules Vogel, Abe Green, Roger Allen and Eddie Kaye.

Phil Kautt, singing star of "Threepenny Opera," and Judianne Newpoff, dancer, will also appear.

Eddie Kaye will emcee the program that will include numbers choreographed by Rick Norris. Among those dancing will be Karen Allen, Bill Bugh, Marge Copeland, Lois Leon, Fred Michael and Charles Smith.

The performers will take part in a square dance following the program, led by Mayer Hossfeld.



GAMES GALORE, and refreshments, too, are all of the homemade variety at the annual Carnival for Cancer Research to be staged by youngsters in Berwick, Bexley and East Columbus Wednesday evening, July 24, 5 to 8 p.m. Bob Shar is a watchful observer as Sharon Feinstein gets in some preliminary practice.

Kids Carnival In Backyard Is Tradition

By BETTY DAFT

For the seventh consecutive year, nearly 50 east area kids are out to prove that backyard projects are the most fun to be found in the summertime and, incidentally, are profitable.

This year's performance of the Carnival for Cancer Research, Wednesday, July 24, 5 to 8 p.m., will be held as always in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Quinn, 126 N. Roosevelt-av. The event promises to top preceding affairs and it is hoped that profits will exceed last summer's $160. All proceeds are the youngsters' contribution to cancer research.

Games and refreshments are all homemade, and attractions are limited only by the ingenuity and imagination of the youthful promoters. All the games are devised and made by the youngsters, and stored at the Quinns' home. A few new ones are added each year.

Launched by Mrs. Quinn in 1956 as an antidote for summer boredom for her own three children and a few neighborhood youngsters, the event has grown with the kids until it has become a community tradition.

"Some of those original children are now in college, but they always come back to help with the carnival. There are nearly 50 working on the carnival this year, and, I suppose, a couple of hundred people attend," Mrs. Quinn said happily.

A nickel buys a lot at the carnival — a choice of the wide variety of games, including bowling, beat-the-champ ping pong, and many shooting and skill events. Everyone looks for his old favorites, and for new ones that are added each year.

An exception to the "all homemade" rule will be made this summer with the installation of one hole of miniature golf for a "hole-in-one" attraction.

Refreshments are also of the "do-it-yourself" variety, with punch, popcorn and fudge the traditional favorites.

"It really is wonderful," Mrs. Quinn enthused, "to see youngsters working so hard and really enjoying it. And they do work hard — they even mimeograph fliers publicizing the affair, and pass them out to every home for blocks around for two days before the carnival.

"That first year, it was planned just for fun, to entertain the kids. It was really a surprise to find there was a few dollars profit. My husband's sister, Dorothy Sadoff, had died of cancer in Cleveland the year before, and it was the children's choice to donate the profits to her memorial fund.

"And it's very good," she added thoughtfully, "for children to do their part in aiding a worthwhile cause."

Everything for the affair is donated and Quinn, being in the toy business, supplies all the prizes.

Mrs. Quinn firmly brushes aside the question that there are any problems involved in staging the event. "It's hectic, but a lot of fun. Our biggest concern is rain — we've always been lucky with weather.

"And, the older the children grow, the less we have to do with planning and managing. Storing the games? They do take up a lot of space but it's no problem. The yard? We have a large lot, so it's really no trouble."

The carnival seems definitely a permanent institution in the neighborhood, and as for having fun — it's a pretty good guess that no one enjoys it more than the Quinns.



... a nickel buys a lot of fun at the carnival and is the cost of all games and refreshments. Youngsters devise the games and entertainment, publicize and operate the event. They donate all profits to cancer research. From left are David Quinn, Lorna Shuman and Terry Cohen.

Women's Auxiliary Sets Euchre Party

A progressive euchre party, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary 357 of Ternstedt General Motors, will be held Saturday, July 20, 8:30 p.m., at the 969 Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr.

All proceeds will go to charity.

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Amateurs To Participate In National Bridge Tourney

Bridge players can be in competition with the experts Saturday, July 27, at the Seneca Hotel, when the American Contract Bridge League holds its national tournament.

Most of the country's top players will be in Los Angeles, but because all hands in the tournament will be the same, area participants can actually compete against the masters.

The tournament will be held at the same time in cities across the country, with 26 boards of duplicate being scheduled. In Columbus the starting time will be at 2 p.m.

The American Contract Bridge League selects two organizations to benefit from its charity tournaments. This year, the event will benefit the American Cancer Society and the United Cerebral Palsy.

Further information may be obtained by calling the tournament chairman, Mrs. Richard Chubb, AM. 3-0906.

To Sponsor Matinee Starring Brenda Lee

Twigs of the Children's Hospital will sponsor a Saturday matinee of "The Wizard of Oz," 2:45 p.m., Sept. 7. This Kenley Player production will feature the teen-age star, Brenda Lee.

Tickets may be purchased for $2 from Twig members with all proceeds going to the hospital.

Co-chairmen of ticket sales who may be contacted are: Mrs. Patricia Lackey, 2731 Nottingham-rd, 486-8973, and Mrs. C. V. Conway, 5481 River Forest-rd, TU. 9-1130.

Knitting And Art Classes Are Offered

Teen-age girls in the area still have an opportunity to have a more worthwhile and enjoyable summer. For the first time the YWCA is sponsoring decentralized summer classes for interested teen-age girls, to be held at the Shady Lane Presbyterian Church at 4117 E. Livingston-av.

"Magic with Needles," a beginning knitting course, and "The Four Lively Arts," a series of eight sessions in music, drama, art and dance, will be offered on Mondays and Thursdays beginning July 29 and ending Aug. 22. The knitting class is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and the lively arts class from 12 to 2 p.m.

The knitting course is geared for the beginner with opportunities for individuals to progress at their own pace. Mrs. Brooke Burns and Mrs. Katherine Bonifield will instruct.

Field trips to galleries, an evening at the theater and lessons in interpretative dance and in drawing will be part of the lively arts course. Miss Janet Kelly, the instructor, is a member of the Columbus Art League and a fine arts major at Capital University.

Membership is not required. Class fees are at a minimum. Registration is open from now through the first day of classes and may be obtained by calling the YWCA teen-age department, CA. 4-9121.

The YWCA welcomes all girls and will make special fee arrangements.

EUCHRE PARTY

Grand Central Rebekah Lodge 699, will sponsor a euchre party Friday, July 19, 8 p.m. at the IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av. The public is invited.

Of interest to Women



To Benefit Hospital

KINDER KEY will sponsor the Sunday, July 21 performance of the Kenley Players production, "Carnival," starring Ann Blyth. Miss Blyth will visit the heart laboratory at Children's Hospital, July 17, with Kinder Key members who support the lab with their annual Christmas caroling drive. Proceeds from the "Carnival" ticket sale will be used to help finance the caroling project. From left are: Gail Caronis, 612 Bigelow-dr, Hilliard and Nancy Caton, 817 S. Hague-av. Tickets may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Robert Hadley, HU. 6-3428; co-chairman, Mrs. Caronis, Hilliard, TR. 6-4145; West Side, Mrs. Caton, 274-3923 and Reynoldsburg, Mrs. Glenn Jones, 866-6769.

Soroptimist Club President Appoints Area Chairmen

Miss Lois L. Booker, 163 E. Weisheimer-rd, president of the local Soroptimist Club for the year 1963-64, is working on a four-area activities program, international goodwill and understanding, public affairs, service and venture clubs, with the Soroptimist International Association and has appointed the following committees to work with her:

Attendance: Eleanor Ivanoff, chairman, 1664 Barrington-rd; Carmen Hunt and Marie Burton. Constitution and By Laws: Ruth Rees, chairman, 1322 W. Seventh-av; Doris Wright, Loretta Rhyan and Marian Paisley.

Classification and membership: Eileen Downey, chairman, 1755 Alum Creek-dr; Loretta Rhyan, co-chairman, 1127 Ormsby-pl; Mary Williams, Edna Behmer and Dorothy Wortman. Extension and education: Charlotte Petrie, chairman, 2760 Edington-rd; Ernestine Powell, Irmgard Modlich and Dorothea Cole.

Finance: Margaret Packard, chairman, 31 S. Yearling-rd; Dolores Dutoit and Marian Paisley. Program: Myrna Slupe, chairman, 81 Blenheim-rd; Dolores Dutoit, Helen Schrader and Freda Frazier.

Public Relations: Charlotte Petrie, chairman; Jean Moling and Bernice Nutter. Public affairs: Mae Coate, chairman, 3807 Olentangy-blvd; Leabelle Ross, Irmgard Modlich and Betty Rittenhouse.

Ways and means: Dorothy Hutton, chairman, 4652 N. High-st, Mary Bancroft, Opal Atkeson, Jean Moling, Wanda Albert and Eva Genereaux. International Goodwill and understanding: Mary Williams, chairman, 3630 N. High-st; Helen Winnemore, Betty Rittenhouse and Mary Margaret Peters.

Service objectives: Frances Williams, chairman, 2396 Haverford-rd; Ruth Rees, Bernice Nutter, Marjorie Hewitt and Margaret Packard. Social: Mary Love, chairman, Etna, O; Mae Coate, Dorothy Hutton, Dorothy Wortman and Ditzey Baccel.

Venture, Faith Stoughton, chairman, 95 Hamilton-pk; Isabel Miller and Janice Beckman.

Cancer Films Will Provide Public With Enlightenment

American Cancer Society announced that it is accepting film showing and speaker engagements from clubs and organizations for the 1963 fall season.

The film showings are part of the American Cancer Society's life saving cancer prevention program through public education.

Dr. Wesley Furste, unit public education committee member stated, "We can cure an estimated one-half of the cancers by finding them soon enough and by doing for them what we already know how to do. If someone invented a drug that would cure half the present cases of cancer the excitement would be beyond belief. We have such a thing. It is communication. A vital part of this communication is these life saving film showings."

The non-technical films are designed to be completely understandable by the general public. Almost all of them are in full color to enhance audience interest in their message. There is no cost to the club or organization for the film showings.

When an audience is expected to exceed 40 persons the society will make every effort to have a physician on hand to answer any questions that the members may pose. Most of the films are of about 15 minutes duration.

Reservations can be made by contacting the Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 2300 W. Mound-st, 276-5134.

CHAIRMEN ASK GOLDEN AGERS TO SUBMIT ARTS

The 15th annual Golden Age Hobby Show, sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department and the Columbus Citizen-Journal, will be held at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

Mrs. A. L. Greenspun, general chairman, and Mrs. Howard Bevis, co-chairman, are asking all persons 60 years of age or over to prepare entries for the show. There is no entry fee.

Some of the classifications in the hobby show include painting, needlecraft, ceramics, photography, weaving, metal works, wood carving, leathercraft and collections.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Senior Citizens Center, 224-5014.

SWISS PICNIC IS SCHEDULED

The annual Swiss picnic will be held at Catalpa Park, Sunday, Aug. 4.

Music will be furnished by Al Baumbusch and the orchestra.

There will be games for the kiddies and food and refreshments for all.

Herbert Kunzi is the honorary chairman and Otto Kuepfer is the chairman in charge.

Public is invited.

PILOT CLUB SETS ANNUAL PICNIC

Pilot Club of Columbus will hold its annual picnic Tuesday, July 23 at the Byers' cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Members of the Newark and Zanesville clubs have been invited to attend the day's outing.

Making arrangements for the affair are members of the publicity committee: Miss Mildred Schwab, 111 S. Dawson-av; Mrs. Naomi Burrows, 1151 Oxley-rd; Miss Frances Geyer, 6390 Federrd; Miss Helen Hiteshew, 573 Pierce-av and Mrs. Peg Stevens, 4171 Kenny-rd.

DONATIONS FOR RUMMAGE SALE ARE REQUESTED

Jane Leighninger Cancer Crew 15 will sponsor a rummage sale, Saturday, Aug. 31.

Donations of clean clothing in good condition, toys, games, books, jewelry, dishes, pans and records are needed.

For pick up contact Sue Howison, 279-5404.

Local RN In New York

Miss Dorothy A. Cornelius, R.N., 1244 Roundelay-rd, Reynoldsburg, executive director of the Ohio State Nurses Association, 4000 E. Main-st, is in New York City this week attending the conference for presidents and executive directors of the USA Nursing Association.

Miss Cornelius will be the featured speaker at the directors and district meeting Friday, July 19. The convention will be held at the Park Sheraton Hotel, July 15 through 20.

Accompanying Miss Cornelius is Mrs. Dorthea Burens, R.N., from Cleveland.

Rose Hill Church Sets Friday Film

"Angel In Ebony," a Christian film portraying the life story of Sammy Morris, an African prince who was converted and went on to shape the lives of many, will be shown Friday, July 19, at Rose Hill Church of Christ, two and a half miles east of Reynoldsburg on Rt. 40.

The color movie will begin at 8 p.m. and lasts 45 minutes.

WELFARE SEMINAR CONTINUES SERIES

Three professionals in the area of welfare work will conduct a panel discussion on the subject "Commonly Accepted Standards of Public Welfare" at the second in a series of meetings sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus on Tuesday, July 23, at 8 p.m.

The discussion will take place in the presentation room of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., Spring and Front-sts.

On the panel will be Charles L. Caton, director of Franklin County Child Welfare Board; Richard K. Cassidy, director of Franklin County Welfare Dept., and a speaker representing the Division of Aid for the Aged.

Gallia Countians Set Annual Get-Together

The annual Gallia County get-together will be held Satday, July 28 at Westerville Park. Families will meet at noon and a picnic lunch will follow at 1 p.m. They are asked to bring one or two items and table service for the picnic.

There will be dancing, poetry reading and an accordion number on the program. Mrs. Paul Phalen is chairman.

For further information call BE. 9-4955, BE. 7-4724, or 882-4235.

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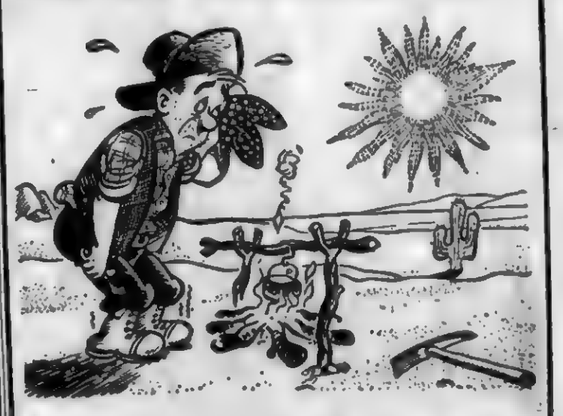
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ICED TEA

Bring one quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from the heat and immediately add one-third cup loose tea or 15 teabags. Stir and let stand for five minutes uncovered. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. Or use the convenient instant teas, allowing about four tablespoons of the soluble powder to two quarts of cold tap water.

Serve in ice-filled glasses with lemon and sugar to taste. Or serve it tropical style with fruit kabobs made by loading a swizzle stick or sipper with a cube of pineapple, a grape, a quarter slice of orange, a red cherry, a slice of lime and a strawberry.

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Honored Queen, Bethel 57 Installed At Rickley Temple



BECKY BEARD

A graduate of Eastmoor High School, Becky Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beard, 3775 Conway-dr, was installed June 8, as Honored Queen of Bethel 57, International Order of Job's Daughters at Rickly Masonic Temple.

Installing officers were: Marsha Brantley, honored queen; Judy Yeakle, guide; Kaye Bruck, marshal; Betty Leonard, recorder; Beth Barnetson, chaplain; Sylvia Orr, musician; Karen Dorsett, senior custodian; Rita McLaughlin, junior custodian and Barbara Dodson, flag bearer.

Elected officers are: Joyce McClain, senior princess; Judy Bolon, junior princess; Cindy Merrill, guide and Mary Ann Lamneck, marshal.

Appointed officers are: Darlene Wright, chaplain; Lynn Ford, treasurer; Nancy Bolon, recorder; Carol Freshman, musician; Karen Ward, librarian; Nancy Dodson, fifth messenger; Cynthia Sasaki, fourth messenger; Gloria Lusignolo, third messenger; Molly Longstreth, second messenger; Lorraine Barber, first messenger; Mary Endicott, senior custodian; Jo Ann Endicott, junior custodian; Becky Riehle, inner guard; Sharon Nicholson, outer guard and Susan Levering, flag bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Moling are associate guard and guardian of the Bethel.



FLOWER TROPHY WON

MRS. HELEN WHITLATCH, president of the Eastmoor South Garden Club, is shown accepting the H. W. Allison trophy in behalf of the winner, Mrs. Robert Noethlich. Mr. Allison made the award for the best hybrid tea rose exhibited at the club's annual flower show held recently. Best of Show award was won by Mrs. Henry MacRoberts, and blue ribbon winners for best arrangements in various classes were Mrs. Harold Page, Miss Mary Jo Cobbs, Mrs. Robert Ealy, Mrs. Glen Ridgeway, Mrs. William Rutherford, Mrs. Helen Whitlatch, Mrs. Henry MacRoberts, Mrs. Howard Martin, Mrs. Marion Culbertson and Mrs. William Merz. David Merz received first prize in the class for children of garden club members.

Hundreds Of Senior Girls Contemplating College Life To Attend Panhellenic Tea

Columbus City Panhellenic is planning a tea for 1963 graduating high school senior girls in the Columbus area who will be attending any college or university. The tea, planned with its program theme of "Panhellenic Panorama" will be held Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Governor's Mansion, 358 N. Parkview-av, Bexley.

Invitations have been mailed to all senior girls who returned college reference cards. These cards were distributed in the high schools by City Panhellenic and were made available to all graduating seniors.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint the senior girls with the different sororities comprising the National Panhellenic Conference, and to emphasize the high standards that NPC places upon scholarship, philanthropic projects, community services and the total development of each individual member, which is intrinsic to sorority.

Assisting the general chairman, Mrs. Morton Y. Reeves, are, social and hostess chairman, Mrs. J. N. Meeks, 2181 Waltham-rd, and co-chairman, Mrs. Victor D. Irelan, 1516 Stouder-dr; invitations, Mrs. Theodore A. Brown, 187 S. Ashburton-rd; program, Mrs. William A. Carlile, 10 N. Drexel-av; co-chairman, Mrs. Henry Seibert, Jr., 2321 Brixton-rd; publicity, Mrs. Ernest Retzlaff, 2912 Sherwood-rd, and president of City Panhellenic, Mrs. John K. Phahl, 2020 Wyandotte-rd.

Retiring Commander's Wife Honored At Farewell Tea

Mrs. Walter A. Huntsberry, wife of the commander of the Defense Construction Supply Center, was honored at a farewell tea Wednesday, July 17, at the Center Officers' Club. She and Gen. Huntsberry will move to Chapel Hill, N.C., on the event of his retirement July 31.

Club members presented a gift to Mrs. Huntsberry for her service as honorary club president. She also received floral arrangements and an orchid corsage from a group of officers' wives who had been stationed with the Huntsberrys in California.

Receiving guests with Mrs. Huntsberry were Mrs. Joseph C. Dyer, club president and wife of Army Lt. Col. Dyer, and Mrs. Carlton R. Eagle, tea chairman and wife of Navy Capt. Eagle.

Mrs. Glenn Harriman, harpist with the Columbus Symphony, played musical selections during the tea.

Mrs. Huntsberry is a member of the Columbus Women's Club, Columbus Chapter of the National League of American Pen Women, Sorosis, St. Alban's Episcopal Church of Bexley, and DAR and AAUW.

The couple will enter the University of North Carolina in the fall, where Mrs. Huntsberry will study journalism and her husband will enroll in law.

LOCAL BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morris, 2825 Castlewood-rd, daughter, June 26, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gower, 4618 Eastway-ct, daughter, June 26, at Lincoln Memorial.

Dr. and Mrs. Gus Kontras, 2922 Belmar-rd, daughter, July 7, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Black, 93 Woodcliff-dr, daughter, July 7, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conrad, 506 N. Drexel-av, daughter, July 7, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, 781 Ross-rd, daughter, July 7, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Darl Blankenship, 34 Parklawn-blvd, son, July 7, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hafer, 406 N. Virginia Lee Rd., daughter, July 7, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turjanica, 1773 E. Livingston-av, son, July 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Gundy, 2007 Fair-av, daughter, June 26, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bobotek, 2827 Kings Row, son, June 26, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frey, 4011 Doney-st, daughter, June 26, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell, 139 Beechford-rd, son, June 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 1457 Crest-dr, Reynoldsburg, daughter, June 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Catharino Flores, 85 Fairway-blvd, daughter, June 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leatherbarrow, 4296 Etna-st, daughter, June 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weiler, 129 Woodcliff-dr, daughter June 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Boesch, 3019 Bellwood-ct, son, June 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, 2973 Eastmoreland-dr, son, July 1, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lineback, 2844 Columbus-av, daughter, June 30, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schneider, 277 S. James-rd, son, June 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, 4694 Kae-av, daughter, June 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peck, 1553½ E. Main-st, daughter, July 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, 148 N. Yearling-rd, son, July 2, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, 1917 Kent-st, son, July 2, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodeen, 457 Eastmoor-blvd, son, July 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, 145 S. Ashburton-rd, daughter, July 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tedrick, 76 Pinewood-dr, daughter, July 5, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickhaut, 2926 Bellwood-rd, daughter, July 4, at Grant.

Kinder Key Member, Husband To Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Campbell, 4121 E. Mound-st, will entertain following the July performance of "Carnival" by the Kenley Players.

Invited guests are Capt. and Mrs. James A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson.

Mrs. Campbell is a member of Kinder Key, which is sponsoring the performance to benefit the heart laboratory at Children's Hospital.

Don Anthony Fetes Friends At Party

On Friday, July 12, Don Anthony, 956 Francis, entertained seven young friends with a backyard barbecue.

There were two honored guests, his cousin, Miss Janice Felkner, who is visiting here from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. George Henderson of Bexley, who plans to move to Troy, O., in the near future.

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Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

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JUL 1963

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

The Great Bomb Illusion Still Lives

One of the most pernicious illusions abroad in the world today is the fond hope that if nations will give up testing atomic weapons the threat of an atomic holocaust will vanish.

We can close Pandora's box, but the pests are already out.



Jones

Furthermore, where do the ban-the-tests pickets get the idea that it would be good for humanity if the devilish art of atomic bomb-making were stopped at its present point of development?

For what we have now are dirty bombs. They suck up vast amounts of ground debris into a highly radioactive fireball and then distribute strontium 90 dust along a downwind path. We have heard talk about dirtier bombs — bombs with cobalt or gold cases that will produce even deadlier fallout, So a lot of people have the idea that testing is being conducted with the sole idea of producing bombs that leave more dangerous after-effects.

This isn't necessarily true. From a purely military point of view, clean bombs — that is, bombs with a big wallop but with minimum radiation, could be more valuable. Dirty bombs have heightened terror value, but they invite retaliation. Neither side could profit from an unbreathable atmosphere, and generals breathe, too.

As in World War II, where both sides withheld the use of excellent gases and some rudimentary bacterial weapons, the next war may find both sides limiting their choice of weapons in their own self-interest.

But it would be a mistake to assume that this limitation would extend to all atomic weapons. If anyone can develop a clean atomic bomb it would be a marvelously cheap and efficient killer. And three U.S. administrations have tried to make it plain that if we face the choice between loosing atomic war and watching Russia's vast land armies crunch through to the Channel with conventional weapons we will choose the former.

Atomic war on any scale is a grim prospect. Too bad the bomb works. Too bad that Energy does equal Mass times the squared speed of light, Too bad Einstein and Madame Curie were born.

But this is an age in which those who want survival with liberty are going to have to be tough-minded. We are going to have to contemplate with calmness and courage pretty horrible possibilities.

We have the easy alternative of survival without liberty. If America and the Western nations disbanded their armies and handed all their atomic weapons over to Khrushchev there'd be no war and those of us who survived the firing squads could settle down to life under a Soviet world government.

But the delusion that there must be some happy middle ground between atomic preparedness and complete surrender continues to afflict the Miss Nancys who gather in Trafalgar Square, parade round Holy Loch, and wave banners in front of the White House. "Ban the bomb!" "End the tests!" "Call a conference!"

There persists the quaint belief that the Communists are arming only because they fear our arms, that we must allay their suspicions much as FDR tried to allay the "suspicions" of Stalin at the disastrous Yalta pow-wow.

Let's end the "misunderstanding," wail the wailers. If the Russians won't agree to seven inspection stations for underground blasts let's agree to three, and if they don't want three let's agree to one or none.

Of course, there's no misunderstanding. What we are getting is the Pavlov dog treatment. The Russian scientist, Pavlov, discovered that you could break a dog down mentally by alternately giving it a promise of food and then disappointing it. That is why Khrushchev tries to keep building hopes for disarmament and then wrecking them and then building them again. And we accommodate him by sending, at the insistence of the frightened, teams of negotiators to sit down to endless Panmunjoms.

We've got a new Panmunjom going now. And last month President Kennedy stated hopefully that world peace will be achieved by "a gradual evolution of human institutions and effective agreements which are in the interests of all concerned."

More talk. More one-way concessions?

Communists speak to Communists with considerable frankness. Perhaps someone should remind Mr. Kennedy of Khrushchev's statement in Tirana, Albania, in May, 1959: "We do not negotiate on the basis of 'give and take' We have nothing whatsoever to give. We will not make any concessions because our proposals do not form the basis of a barter deal."

We ought to quit dispatching futile emissaries to face the familiar and bitter choice of frustration or surrender. Instead, we should send Mr. K a simple note in non-diplomatic language:

"Look, Buster, we think tests in the atmosphere aren't even for the birds. We'll quit them if you will, but one more trick like the last time and we won't make this offer again. As to underground tests, we'll have them as often as we like and you are welcome to yours. If you ever want a moratorium on them send us a letter telling us how many monitors you'll allow and if we're interested we'll write you back."

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STRICTLY FRESH

There's a big difference between learning to drive and learning to play golf. When learning to play golf, one doesn't hit anything.

One family reports television shows are getting so bad that their children have gone back to doing homework.

The words that should be unsaid are too often the ones people like least to hear.

For fixing things around the house, there is nothing quite like the man who is handy with a check book.

Keeping a secret from some women is like trying to smuggle daylight past a rooster.

Magazines teach us one thing if nothing else. Models who don't need girdles are the ones who model them.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

More and more doctors are finding out all over again that applied psychology is a large part of their professional success.

These wiser and more balanced members of the profession, regardless of what school of thought they were graduated from, become eclectic practitioners, which means that if it is in all the books and works, fine. If it is in all of the "orthodox books" and doesn't work, out with it. If it is in no book and works, thank God someone had brains enough and dedication enough to find it out.

To me, my private physician is a saint, whom I would trust with my life. Ditto my dentist, osteopath, minister, because all of them "take an interest in me" every time I have need to go to their private offices.

Modern surgery is nothing less than a miracle. Almost total immunization against unfriendly invading organisms is another miracle. Marvelous advances in psychosomatic medicine and physical therapy are being achieved all over the country and most parts of the world.

Infinite patience, proven professional research, knowledge, dedication — these are the master keys of this progress.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

ANCIENT HERITAGE

It was the age of the citizen-sovereigns of the heavens and of the brave and beautiful of earth. Then the greater and lesser gods cast favoring eyes upon the earthly race of the valiant living and bestowed their immortal accolades upon the heroic dead.

The place was Greece; the time, the centuries of the Golden Age before the Christian era. All this is recalled by the recent death at 95 of Edith Hamilton, this century's greatest authority, as this observer and others believe, about ancient Greece.

But, we may well ask, what do the legends and myths and poetry of 25 to 30 centuries ago mean to us who live now under the dark shadows of this fearful nuclear age? The answer calls for a very brief review of history.

Homer, individual or collective legend, lived and wrote the Illiad and Odyssey in the ninth century B.C. They are perhaps the world's greatest collection of folk tales and legends about the gods of the heavens and the great heroes of earth. They are also great poetry. Few modern stories are more interesting, too, as entertainment.

The fifth century B.C. was the age of Plato and the other great philosophers. Then and there the seeds of modern democracy were born. Later centuries passed while they lay dormant, but they lived in race memory to appear two or three centuries ago in a new concept of freedom.

That freedom, even yet, is not entirely secure and will yet be a costly thing. Christianity is the chief spiritual element in the modern idea of freedom. The Greek intellectual tradition is its supplementing implementation.

It says here . . .

Mind and spirit add strength, each to the other.

Sunday Laws Still In Force

What excuse can there now be to further delay full enforcement of state laws governing Sunday operation of businesses?

The Ohio General Assembly officially killed pending legislation on the subject when that body adjourned last Friday. It is safe to assume that legislators were not overly-pressured by the public for a relaxation of present Sunday closing laws.

As a matter of fact, the voters had their say on the matter last November when the so-called Lawson Amendment was on the ballot. The amendment, primarily aimed at making it possible for food stores to operate on Sunday, was defeated by a margin of 422,641 votes.

For months prior to the November decision of the voters there prevailed a general local attitude toward soft-pedaling by both law enforcement agencies and the courts. The excuse then was that the voters would decide the issue.

There was a new excuse used after the November vote against relaxing Sunday closing laws. Lack of enforcement of the law and punishment for violators was withheld pending a hope that state legislators would take local government off the hook. The legislature tossed the issue "back home."

During all this time, local officials representing the law and the courts have followed a course varying from total disregard to only token application of the law.

We have stated on numerous occasions our position against any change in the present law that could lead to operation of all businesses on a seven-day basis.

We recognize that there are those who argue with sincere conviction that the present Sunday closing laws are inadequate and/or outdated. Decisions in this area rest with our state legislators, or in changing our laws by constitutional amendment.

An attempt to change the Ohio Constitution in the Sunday closing area has failed. The legislature has NOT changed the law. And there is no law that reserves to local law enforcement officials and local courts the right to decide if any given state law should be ignored.

We respect the right of anyone to challenge a law. But there is an undeniable responsibility to abide by the law while it exists.

We have said it before, and here it is again for the record: The best interests of the public can be served by our law enforcement officials taking proper recognition of the law and then having a proper backing of the courts in such matters.

Remove the Door—Remove Death



Save A Life!

The screw driver isn't often thought of as a life saving device, but it can be just that if used to remove the door from an abandoned refrigerator.

Three of every four victims of abandoned refrigerators are from three to six years old. Warnings will not outweigh the temptation to play or hide in one of the potential death-traps.

Both state and local laws have been enacted covering abandoned air-tight boxes of all types. Under state statutes, anyone who knowingly abandons such a device without rendering it harmless is subject to a fine up to $200.

A Columbus ordinance covering abandoned refrigerators and ice boxes, enacted in 1954, carries a violation penalty up to 90 days in jail and fines up to $300, or both.

If you are abandoning a refrigerator or ice box, be certain it is rendered harmless. If you see an unsafe, abandoned refrigerator on property other than your own, notify the property owner or the local police.

Don't contribute to a story of children who die because of adult carelessness.

How D'ya Figure It?

The Kennedy Administration advocates a two-fold program of cutting taxes and increasing federal expenditures. This makes about as much sense as asking your employer to cut your salary so you can buy a more expensive home.

Day For Grandparents

Mother's Day and Father's Day are fine, but how about a "day" for grandparents. We propose that a Sunday during the most dependable part of summer be set aside. On the appointed day, all "children" with children would hire a qualified babysitter to tend the kids while they spend a quiet day with Mom and Dad.

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Stores Should Fly Flags

To the Editor:

I have two American flags and I use them.

I wish the business people on Broad-st would do the same — not a flag in sight. I gave (a local auto agency) a flag because one of their men said they did not have one, but it was not put up, not even inside.

My son is in the Air Force in Spain, my son-in-law (also in the Air Force) will go to Japan in September. I am a descendant of two grandfathers who were in the Civil War, had six uncles in the Spanish-American War, and many relatives in World War I and II.

So you can see why I feel this way about our flag.

Anna Tubaugh
747 W. Gay-st

Ad Service Satisfies

To The Editor:

We wish to thank you for the excellent coverage regarding the business which we are now engaged in and that which we propose. We also wish to compliment the Classified Advertising Dept. for a fine job on our three column ad this past week.

A special thanks to your very game photographer, Harley Groom, who veritably leaped a fence in order to take the picture of horses and our buildings at the rental site. Our Greenbrier Apartment location is a bit difficult to find for people who are not completely familiar with that particular neighborhood, therefore we were especially gratified by the results of our advertising over the Fourth of July.

DEFFET COMPANIES,
George H. Deffet, President

Jaycees Pleased

To The Editor:

We, the Eastern Columbus Jaycees, would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your assistance in making Whitehall's Fourth of July Celebration a tremendous success.

We are looking forward to future celebrations being equally successful.

Virgil E. Domer, Secretary,
Eastern Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce

Repulsed By Book

To the Editor:

I can't understand why adults today are pushing teenagers into reading trash. These are the same adults who scream delinquency at us.

I am referring to the Whitehall School Board's voting to make "Ox Bow Incident" a required book. This book contains 11 parts that aren't fit reading.

This is the reason for the way youth acts. What can you expect? This is what we are being taught in our public schools.

We want the right to read good books. We want the right to select our own material.

This is America.

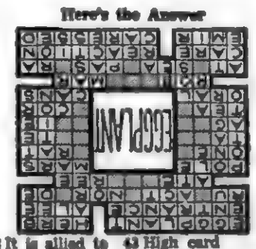
Joyce Shepard

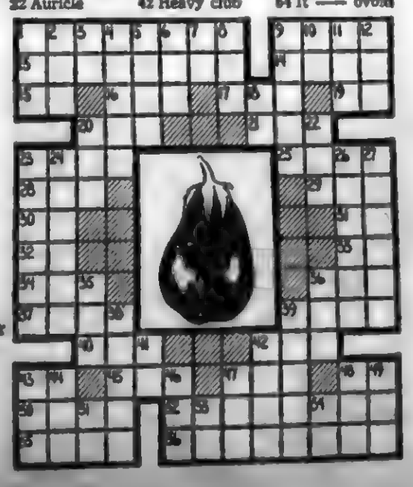
Vegetable

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted garden vegetable
9 It is the fruit of an East Indian ——
13 Ingress
14 On the sheltered side
15 Symbol for ruthenium
16 Deed
17 Correlative of neither
19 From
20 Goddess of infatuation
21 Scottish sheepfold
23 Staff
25 Planet
28 Individual
29 Rodent
30 Symbol for tantalum
31 Tellurium (symbol)
32 Symbol for silver
33 Id est (ab.)
34 Afternoon social event
36 Heart
37 Verbal
39 Containers
40 Steal
42 Blemish
43 Near
45 Body of water
47 Dance step
48 Egyptian sun god
50 Solicitude
52 Counter tendency
53 Prince
54 Fusilade

VERTICAL
1 Ever (contr.)
2 African antelope
3 Great (ab.)
4 Prattle
5 Openwork fabric
6 Social insect
7 North Carolina (ab.)
8 Number
9 Seraglio
10 Measure of cloth
11 Crimson
12 Honey-maker
18 Correlative of either
20 Malt drink
22 Auricle
22 It is allied to the ——
24 Wild ass
26 Forties
27 Guides
35 Swiss river
36 Sedan
38 Mirth
39 Tosses
41 Exist
42 Heavy club
43 High card
44 Scottish cap
46 Part of a circle
47 Golf term
48 Fish eggs
49 Also
51 Oriental measure
53 Babylonian deity
54 It —— ovoid

Here's the Answer





Guest Pulpit . . .

Reach Out To God For More Meaningful Life

The Apostle James wrote in his general epistle, (Ch. 4; vs. 8) "Draw near to God and He will draw near to you." This is practical counsel.

In these troublesome days many people ignore this Scriptural directive. We deplore present-day conditions. We get concerned about things. We become victim of trying situations. Circumstances crowd in upon us and take control. Illness plagues the body and emotions disturb the mind. Trouble is no uncommon messenger and when it strikes we succumb without a struggle. In all these experiences of life, we easily fall prey to self-pity. We get self-centered and attempt to solve our difficulties on our own.



Rev. Wilson

I read with interest this unusual commentary so characteristic of people:

"We mutter and sputter,
We fume and we spurt;
We mumble and grumble,
Our feelings get hurt.
We can't understand things,
Our vision grows dim;
When all that we need
Is a moment with Him,"

What shall we do? James offers the answer. Turn to God. Reach out to Him. Allow His love, mercy and grace to nurture the soul.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee; because he trusteth in Thee. Trust ye the Lord forever: For in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength." This was the Prophet Isaiah's advice to the Hebrew people. When they took it to heart they found reaching out to God was a most rewarding experience. This is pertinent for our day.

It is said that Milton, who wrote "Paradise Lost," never appreciated poetry until he was blind. Some of Fanny Crosby's best work as a songwriter could possibly be traced to her blindness. In these days of uncertainty, when we never know what crisis will strike overnight, what shall we do? Reach out to God. Let Him lead the way. Keep remembering Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life."

Reach out to God in daily spiritual meditation. In such devotions there must first be faith in the reality of God and His Spirit with us. It must be that creative life from which our whole being springs, the very substance of our nature, the indwelling Spirit of the living God.

Reach out to God with a quiet mind and body. Keep well in mind that our very nature was intended to express God's nature. We are made to worship God and that means to continually respond to Him.

Reach out to God with a receptive heart. When one meditates on God with an intense effort, His name is written on the pages of our heart, never to be erased. When the thought and motives of the heart dwell on peace and goodwill, our feelings become so absorbed in love that, we never know fear or hatred.

Reach out to God in hopeful anticipation. We contemplate God, and allow the Spirit of God to do the rest. There is conclusive evidence when people reach out to God, the Divine One meets them and touches them before they make contact. There is security and complete satisfaction in such an experience.

David's determination, as recorded in Psalm 73:28, is stimulating. "It is good for me to draw near to God." As we today arrive at this same decision; as we reach out to God, life will be more meaningful.

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor,
Avondale EUB Church.

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JUL 1963

WHITEHALL TO STAGE TRACK, FIELD MEET

Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor a Junior Track and Field Meet Wednesday, July 24, at the Whitehall Yearling High School Stadium.

All Whitehall boys and girls ages six through seventeen, are encouraged to participate. There are 56 events offered in this year's track and field meet. Contestants may enter any four events in their age group.

The track meet will start at 2 p.m. for boys and girls six to 13. Those from 14 to 17 will participate from 4 to 6 p.m.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first three places in each event.

Youngsters may pick up registration forms at Beechwood, Etna Road, Norton Field and Ortnell Davis playgrounds. Registration forms must be filled out and signed by parents before youngsters can compete.

For further information call Ernest Spychalski, BE. 7-8611.

Christian Scientists Set Monday Lecture



EXO

Arnold H. Exo, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak on the topic "How Christian Science Can Help You" at a free public lecture on Monday, July 22 at 8 p.m. in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 457 E. Broad-st.

Exo is on a nationwide lecture tour. He served as a Christian Science wartime minister during World War II and as first reader of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., from 1956 to 1959.

Billy Graham Production Is This Week

"Mr. Texas," known as the first Christian western produced by Billy Graham and starring Red Harper and Cindy Walker, and "Symphony Of Life," starring Dale Evans, wife of Roy Rogers, will be the films shown by the Free Christian Drive-In Theater, Saturday and Sunday nights, July 20 and 21.

The drive-in is located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st. Film time is 8:15 p.m.

Jimmy Rea, director of the drive-in stated, that as in the past, each child 15 years or under will receive free pop as well as balloons.

The church having the largest number present will receive a large Sallman painting of Christ, Saturday night, and a free painting will be given to the adult who brings the most people on Saturday and Sunday nights.

X-Ray Cruiser To Visit Area

Christmas Seal X-ray Cruiser will visit the Eastern Review area July 19 through 24, and July 29, the Tuberculosis Society reported.

The Cruiser will operate at: James Road Shopping Center, Friday, July 19, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, July 20, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Whitehall Municipal Building, 308 S. Yearling-rd, Monday, July 22, 2 to 8 p.m.; Town and Country Shopping Center, Gray's Drug Store, Tuesday, July 23, 2 to 8 p.m.

Cassingham-rd and Main-st, Wednesday, July 24, 2 to 8 p.m., and Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 3100 E. Broad-st, Monday, July 29, 2 to 8 p.m.

LOCAL DEATHS

HALLER, Mrs. Marguerite C., 78, of 1288 Bryden-rd, died Monday, July 15. Member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, DAR, Children's Hospital Twig. Lifelong resident of Columbus. Survived by daughter, two brothers and two grandchildren. Service was to be conducted today, Thursday, at the Schoedinger State St. Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

LORMOR, Eugene W., 62, of 374 N. Stanberry-av, Bexley, died Monday, July 15. Retired general traffic manager for Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Member of Columbus Country Club, University Club, Sigma Chi Fraternity. Survived by wife Ellen; daughter; four grandchildren and cousin. Service was held Wednesday at Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. Cremation at Green Lawn Crematory.

CHERRY, Margie I., 55, of 1828 E. Main-st, died Thursday, July 11, at University Hospital. She is survived by husband, Roy T.; three sisters, brother, nieces and nephews. Service was held Monday at the Cross Funeral Home. Interment was at Midland Cemetery.

MYERS, Dorothy, 58, of 4123 E. Main-st, died Friday, July 12. Survived by two brothers and two sisters. Service was held Monday at the Margarum and Son Funeral Home, Gahanna. Interment was at Mifflin Cemetery.

THOMPSON, Mrs. Leota Schaum, 67, of 3348 Dale-av, died Friday, July 12. Member of Seventh Day Adventist Church. Survived by husband, Roland; daughter, son, stepson, three grandchildren and four great - grandchildren. Service was held Sunday at the Forest Ave. Chapel of Bolin-Bryan Funeral Home, Zanesville. Interment was at Memorial Cemetery, Zanesville.

FITCH, Stephen, 78, 3524 E. Broad-st, July 10. Survived by nephew and niece. Funeral Saturday at O. R. Woodyard Funeral Home. Burial at Eastlawn.

AYERS, Harry, 81, 3524 E. Broad-st, July 10. Retired machinist. Graveside service Friday, July 13. Eastlawn Cemetery by Schoedinger State St. Chapel.

COMPLETES BASIC

Charles E. Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connor of 394 S. Columbia-av, recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., in graduation ceremonies involving more than 1000 men.



C. William Heacock

Area Man Eyes State Legion Post

Whitehall resident and businessman C. William (Bill) Heacock, 1652 Bostwick-rd, is expected to be elected second vice-commander, American Legion of Ohio, at the organization's 45th annual state convention in Cleveland this weekend.

This position traditionally leads to the office of state commander in two years.

Heacock, who is treasurer of the East Broad Appliance Co., and affiliated stores, will cap 18 years of voluntary service to the legion which began in 1945 when he joined Post 498 at Kent, O.

Most of his leadership, however, has been in Bexley Post 430 and the 12th District (Franklin County).

Transferring from Post 214 at Willoughby to Bexley Post in 1952, he rapidly rose to be commander of that post in 1954-55. In 1957 to '59 he served as vice-commander and commander of the district.

He has attended all state conventions since 1953 as a delegate and has been an Ohio delegate to seven national conventions.

Presently he is chef de gare (leader) of Voiture 15 of the Forty et Eight in Franklin County, and president of the Franklin County Past Commanders Club.

Heacock recently was honored by St. Edward's Episcopal Church for his eight years' service as treasurer. He also is vice-president of his local Parent-Teacher Association."

He is the head of an all Legion family.

His wife, Cathy, is completing a two-year term as president of the 12th District American Legion Auxiliary, and their three daughters — Karen, Dorothy and Sheila are members of the Junior Auxiliary.

Texas Evangelist Lectures On 'Solution To The World's Ills'

More than 600 attended the Columbus Seventh-Day Adventist Junior Academy, 270 Napoleon-av, Sunday night, July 14, to hear the first of 32 lectures by a Texas evangelist.

Roger Holley, world traveler, who spent a number of years in Asia, told the crowd that "there is no other solution to the ills of the world than the return of Jesus Christ to the world."

Holley and his evangelistic team are in Columbus for three consecutive weeks to conduct meetings every night in the local auditorium.

Holley was introduced by Lawrence F. Kagels, pastor of the Eastwood Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The meetings are sponsored by the Columbia Union Conference of the denomination.

In conjunction with the evangelistic team, a field school of evangelism is being conducted for ministerial students from Andrews University and Columbia Union College. Instructing the classes are Pastor Holley and Pastor Euel Atchely, professor of religion at Columbia Union College.

Associated with Holley in the daily session is Fred Speyer, minister of music and campaign manager.

This week at 7:20 p.m. a series of color sound motion pictures on "The Life of Christ" is being shown. The address by Pastor Holley begins at 8. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

BUILD STATIONS

The Humble Oil and Refining Co., 700 Bryden-rd, has a permit to erect a one-story masonry service station at 4480 Kenny-rd for $20,000, and a one-story masonry service station at 3796 E. Livingston-av for $20,000.

Want Ads bring results.

Shirley Kauffman Dies Monday

A former religious school teacher on the Tiferet Israel School staff, Mrs. Shirley B. Kauffman, 36, of 738 Weyant-av, died Monday morning, July 15.

She was a member of the Tifereth Israel Congregation and Sisterhood, and B'nai B'rith Pioneer Women's Organization.

She is survived by her husband, William; son, Robert; daughter, Janice; brother, Jerome Brill and sisters, Mrs. Miriam Laks, Mrs. Lillian Harris and Mrs. Gertrude Goldberg.

Funeral service was conducted Wednesday at the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment was at New Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

ALTERS BUILDING

Colonial Williamsburg Village, 291 Roosevelt-av, has a permit to alter a frame dwelling at 295 H. and I. N. Roosevelt-av, for $4,000.

ALTERS BUILDING

E. L. Reid, 1664 Vilardoin, has a permit to alter a frame dwelling for $1,450.

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Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Marvin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus E. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody
Rev. James P. Metyger
8 A.M. Holy Communion
10 A.M. Family Morning Prayer.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna
Dale E. Hency, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 a.m.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
8:30 A.M. Worship and 9:45 A.M. Worship
Child care through kindergarten ages.

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FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association

WILLTOP: 2565 West Broad at Warren Ave.
DOWNTOWN: 65 East State, across from the Capitol
BEXLEY: 2450 East Main, next to the Post Office

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

Springs Songsters To Sing Two Sundays At St. Mary's

The Organization of Friends and Relatives of Dominican Sisters will sponsor a choral concert Sunday, July 21, 3 p.m. and Sunday, July 28, 8 p.m. Both performances will be held at Erskine Hall at the College of St. Mary of the Springs.

The concerts, presented by the Springs Songsters, members of the novitiate, will be under the direction of Sister Mary Nathanial, O.P.

F. J. Lorenz, 1050 Broadview-av, is vice-president of the organization. Committee chairmen are: John Corbett, 257 Preston-rd; Mrs. James Charles, 992 N. Nelson-rd, and N. J. Altman, 2697 Berwick-blvd.

The purpose of the event is to help defray the cost of higher education of the Dominican Sisters.

Marine Veteran Is Selected Commander Of Bexley Post

Alfred M. Darst, Jr., 569 Collingwood-av, a Marine Corps veteran of World War II, is new commander of Bexley Post 430, American Legion, for the 1963-64 Legion year.

He and several other new officers will be in Cleveland this weekend for the annual Legion state convention before settling into their terms of office.

Vice-commanders in the new administration are First, Robert H. Smith, attorney, 87 S. Chesterfield; second, George Oberkonz, 5583 Norcross-rd, and third, Daniel Oestreicher, 2590 Dover-rd.

John Lawson, 439, Whitehall-dr, former finance officer, is the newly-appointed adjutant; Murl E. Poetker, 3756 Dehner-dr, a former vice-commander of Southway Post 144, is finance officer, and Rev. Harrison Gruenler, 750 S. Roosevelt-av, will again serve as chaplain.

Other offices have been filled by the following:

Sergeant-at-arms, John P. Burns, 1350 Kelton-av; assistant sergeant-at-arms, William B. Davis, 868 S. Weyant-av; historian, Ralph Streng, 1241 Haddon-av; executive committeeman, M. M. Carothers, 328 N. Remington-rd; Samuel Shenker, 155 S. Broadleigh-rd; Louis Ackerman, 2383 Beverly-pl, and Wayne Geisinger, 299 S. Harding-rd.

Commander Darst is the only ex-Marine among the new officers. Of the others, five each were in the Air Force and Army and three were in the Navy.

Welcome Wagon Remembers Special Family Occasions

Carrying on our community's traditional hospitality, Welcome Wagon Calls are made when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby or when you move from out of town or from another section of our city to our community.



When the Occasion Arises
PHONE
Reynoldsburg Area
Mrs. Ellen Switzer—UN. 8-3016
Whitehall — Bexley Area
Mrs. Pat Stelzer BE. 1-1089
Mrs. Gladys Cole BE. 5-2620
Mrs. Billie Owens BE. 5-1963

WELCOME WAGON

Music Appreciation

I am not a musician, but as I write this I think back and realize how my taste in music has changed. Early in life, it took only the simplest childhood jingles to please me, then in school I was trained and taught to appreciate more intricate music. All through life I feel that my knowledge of ... and appreciation for music has grown and matured.

Through study and help from others, I have also grown as a Christian and have a better appreciation of my Lord.

My knowledge of, and love for God increases with each church worship service ... This way of life and worship, I would recommend to anyone. Won't you try it ... Start by attending church this Sunday.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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819 N. Nelson Rd. — 252-5185

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CELEBRATION JULY 20 and 21 Saturday and Sunday



2 for 1 SALE

To celebrate our Grand Opening, we are offering two nationally famous Big Boy double-deck hamburger sandwiches for the price of one, when you present the coupon in this ad at any Frisch Big Boy Drive-In Restaurant in the Columbus area, listed below.

This is your first opportunity to treat your family to America's most famous double-deck hamburger, made of the highest quality U.S. inspected beef at virtually half price.

Come in and get acquainted with us during our Grand Opening Celebration.

2 for 1
GRAND OPENING OFFER

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

PHONE NO._____

This coupon is good for Valuable Prizes. Fill out and present with your Big Boy Order. Offer good only July 20 and 21, 1963. No cash value.

FC-G

CLIP this COUPON

Present it at your nearest Frisch Big Boy Drive-In. It is good for two Big Boy double-deck hamburgers for the price of one.

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3785 INDIANOLA AVENUE
Phone 267-9348

3689 WEST BROAD STREET
Phone 276-3558

1850 NORTH WEST BOULEVARD
Phone 486-6878

3400 OLENTANGY RIVER ROAD
Phone 268-3781

JUL 1963

Senior Citizens Center

375 McDOWELL ST.

Senior citizens are now preparing their entries for the Ohio State Fair. The Columbus Recreation Department sponsors senior citizen entries and there will be no charge for anyone 60 years of age or older entering the following classes:

Ceramic sculpture, hand formed ceramic, leather craft, best decorated ceramic, watercolor and oil painting, woodworking and wood carving, weaving and rug making, and any other leisure time activity.

Premiums in these classes will be paid by the Columbus Recreation Department. First is $4; second, $3; third, $2; fourth, $1, and fifth, ribbon.

Entry forms are due Aug. 1 and exhibits Aug. 10. All articles must have been made in the last year.

Some of the classes now being conducted at the Senior Center are needlepoint rug hooking, sewing, greeting cards, ceramics, woodworking, wood carving and painting.

If you are interested in joining classes, call the center, 221-6090.

The U.S. Senate rejected Mar. 19, 1920, the Versailles peace treaty stemming from World War I.

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Monday, 8:00 P. M., July 22

First Church of Christ, Scientist

457 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio

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AT JET STADIUM IN 1963

Back your community-owned, non-profit baseball team which supports the Youth Foundation.

HOME GAMES

July 17-18 ..... Little Rock

Single Night Game-8 PM • Single Sunday Game-2 PM
Sunday Doubleheader-1:30 PM
Twi-night Doubleheader-6:30

CALL 224-1173 For Reservations | Take West Mound St. or Sullivant Ave. Bus



Thank Goodness For The Bogens and CHRYSLER Room Air Conditioning!

When that old summer sun starts beating down . . . when the house begins to feel like a blast furnace . . . when you literally start to melt with the heat, that's when Chrysler Air-Temp Air Conditioning goes into action! Cools that living room . . . cools that bedroom . . . makes life liveable again!

Call the Bogens, today. Ask about Chrysler Air-Temp Room Air Conditioning! It's economical . . . less expensive than the cost of a pack of cigarettes a day. Costs so little to operate, too, because Chrysler Air Conditioning is flameless all-electric! Quiet, clean and efficient!

No matter how big or small that room you want to cool is, the Bogens have a Chrysler Air-Temp Room Air Conditioner that will do the job, perfectly. See for yourself.

Call A.E., Art or Ed Bogen, today. Arrange a no-cost, no obligation survey of your home. Let them recommend the right room air conditioner. Then, tomorrow you'll be saying . . . thank goodness for the Bogens, and Chrysler Room Air Conditioning!

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP **BOGEN, BOGEN & BOGEN**

334 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE

CA. 8-6543



INSTALLING A NEW PRESIDENT, Judge Robert E. Leach hands the gavel of leadership to Ross L. Glick, 916 S. Remington-rd, newly elected president of the Columbus Chapter of the American Business Club. Ceremonies to install the newly elected officers were conducted Saturday night, July 13, at Ann-Ton's Restaurant.

Business Club Sponsors A Retarded Children's Camp

The Columbus Chapter of the American Business Club (AMBUCS) has completed plans for the sponsorship of a three-week summer camp program for retarded and cerebral palsied children from the Franklin County area at Camp St. Rita, east of Groveport.

This is the first year that a special camp of this type has been sponsored by the local business club.

The Columbus chapter of the organization was chartered Sept. 8, 1962, and since that time has sponsored various projects to attain their goal of helping handicapped children. The group, made up of local business and professional men, now has a membership of 50 men in the Columbus area.

The national project of the American Business Clubs is the awarding of scholarships to deserving young men and women who wish to complete their studies in the field of therapy for the cerebral palsied.

The AMBUCS are now the leading civic organization in this field. In the past five years the organization has awarded over a quarter of a million dollars in scholarships to deserving students in the field of physical therapy for children.

Some Items Not Wanted By Goodwill

With costs of handling and storage rising, Goodwill Industries has announced a list of items which the agency cannot accept.

In addition to paper and magazines which the Fire Department considers a hazard, the list includes gas refrigerators, glass jars, heavy overstuffed furniture, home canned food, hot water tanks, ladders, appliances without motors, pianos, scrap metal and wooden ice boxes.

Rev. George Morey Evans, executive director, expressed his regret at this change of policy, saying he hoped friends of Goodwill Industries will understand the move was a necessary one and will continue to call when they have usable items that can be repaired or cleaned.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF GROVE CITY, OHIO
Announces Open Competitive Examinations for the Position of
PATROLMAN
Division of Police
Department of Public Safety
Starting Salary $4,600.00 per year

Examinations will consist of written exam and an oral evaluation. A passing score must be received on both parts of the examination. These examinations are open to male U.S. citizens who have the qualifications listed in this announcement. The eligible list established from this examination will be used to fill a current Patrolman vacancy, and will be used to fill future vacancies as limited by rules and statute.

Application blanks may be secured from the Secretary's Office at the Municipal Building in Grove City, or by writing to this Civil Service Commission. All applications for this examination must be received by the Grove City Civil Service Commission not later than July 26, 1963. A notice will be sent to each qualified applicant admitting him to the exact place of examination scheduled on July 30, 1963.

Those applicants who wish to receive additional credit for active military service must file their certificate of service and honorable discharge with the completed application along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. A passing grade must be obtained on the examination before the additional credit is given.

Each applicant who successfully passes the written examination will be expected to have a physical examination given by a physician designated by this Civil Service Commission. This physical examination will be required of applicants at the time their name is certified to the appointing authority. Cost of this physical must be borne by the applicant.

The qualifications required for this examination are as follows: Height—at least 5'7" tall; Weight — at least 135 pounds; Age — over 21 but under 31 years of age; Education — high school graduate; Residence—an Ohio resident. Any person appointed from this eligible list must become a resident of Franklin County within six months following appointment.

Date of Examination: July 30, 1963 (7:30 P.M.).

Place of Examination: Qualified applicants will be notified of the building in Grove City in which the examination will be held.

Last date for receiving applications: July 26, 1963.

7-10, 7-17, 7-24

More Than $300 Given To 'Confederate' Cash Winners

Within the past several months readers and subscribers of Hartley Newspapers have won more than $300 in "Confederate" cash that can be spent just like real money at any place of business advertising in a Hartley paper.

Any reader in eligible to participate in the contest and any subscriber can win the jackpot by finding the correct "Confederate" emblem in their newspaper.

Each week 20 copies of the more than 74,000 newspapers printed by Hartley Newspapers contain a "1" emblem, similiar to the one printed in this column. It is always hand stamped within an advertisement on the inside pages in a color other than black. By sending the advertisement containing the emblem to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, any reader can win $1 in "Confederate" money.

To be eligible to win the jackpot, which is $39 in "Confederate" money this week the reader must be a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper and find a 5' emblem similiar to the one printed in this column. Only one "5" emblem is placed in an entire publication during a given week. It, too, is always printed in a color other than black.

If not a paid subscriber the "5" emblem can be redeemed for $5 in "Confederate" money. To collect the winnings due on a "5" emblem, the reader must bring the entire paper containing the emblem to the Hartley Newspaper office in person.

All "Confederate" money will be accepted just like cash by any merchant advertising in a Hartley Newspaper.

This contest is not open to employes of Hartley Newspapers, including paper carriers, or members of their families.

Illinois is an Indian name meaning tribe of men.

My Neighbors

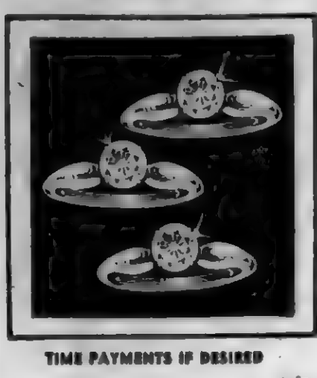


"Help!"

DAV Delegates Going To Akron

The largest registration in the history of the state organization of the Disabled American Veterans is expected to be recorded in Akron, July 26 through 28, during the organization's 42nd Ohio convention, George D. Sriner, 1040 S. Roosevelt-av, commander of the local chapter announced. He said the local chapter will be represented at the convention sessions.

Identical in size so different in quality



These rings are identical in size, but what a difference in price. Why? Visit our store and in comfortable privacy we will show you why. We have comparative qualities in all diamond sizes for your consideration whatever you want to spend.

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Now Direct Distance Dialing is easier than ever. All you have to do is: a) Dial "1" (instead of "112") to be connected with Direct Distance Dialing equipment. b) Dial the area code if different from 614. c) Dial the telephone number. Now you can dial your station-to-station calls faster and easier than ever before when you use Direct Distance Dialing. These easier Direct Distance Dialing instructions and a list of area codes are right inside your new directory.

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264-3561
2597 Silver Drive

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 1465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1185 to determine reason.

WILL TRADE 16 ft. wrought iron porch railing for S bks. of stamps. BR. 6-4534, Rector, 700 S. Ogden.

DOES ANYONE have a Powers Adapter kit model 200 or Universal SD Slide Bar model 500 for use with a Stereo Realist camera. 279-2381, Long, 1548 Demorest.

SWAP baby's white Stride Rite shoes sz. 5C for ½ bk. Buckeye stamps. 443-3771, McGrath, 138 Concord Pl.

SWAP CHILD'S POOL, 6½ ft. wide, 15 in. deep, for 2 bks. Buckeye stamps. 878-3841, Grove, 238 Lawrence Ave.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: new dresses sz. 3-4x6. BE. 8-5133, Winters, 2806 [illegible]

SWAP new 6 ft. garden umbrella, green exterior, floral isterior, with whit fringer, chrome pole, for 6 bks. of stamps. BR. 9-5492, Miller, 861 Joyce.

TRADE for stamps: 6 aluminum window screens, like new, assorted sizes. UN. 6-3970, Beckner, 6775 Greenbush Dr.

WILL SWAP child's Ely Spinet 45 key piano with bench; 16" tricycle, pedal horse and training chair for stamps. BR. 9-0612, Wallace, 433 Og[illegible]

TRADE for 2 bks. TV stamps: drapes, triple width (could be used as 3 prs.); two swag matching floral gabardine. BE. 1-7129, Hagner, 245 S. Gould.

TRADE lady's sz. 12 dresses for 1 bk. of stamps each. BE. 1-4712, Weatherington, 4138 E. Livingston.

TRADE for stamps: folding potty chair, folding car seat, 16" tricycle, life preserver, Jr. bed, complete. BE. 8-5310, Rofsky, 2911 Ivanhoe.

TRADE NEW BLUE wool cardigan, sz. 34; new DuBarry pearls in evening case for 1800 stamps each; Westinghouse port. radio for 1200 stamps. BE. 8-2108.

SWAP DESK, vanity table with large mirror, records and record changer for metal wardrobe or equal value. BR. 4-2907, Krywick, 371 Lechner.

METAL BED, complete, fruit jars and jelly glasses to trade for TV or S and H stamps. 279-2536, Claar, [illegible] Euclid Ave.

SWAP for stamps or boy's 26" bicycle: boy's dark dress suits, sport coats sz. 14-16, 26" boy's bike. BE. 8-8012, Yreger, 280 Ashburton.

SWAP for stamps: lawn chair, wall can opener, baby blankets, lamps, utility cart, fan, African violets. BR. 4-8929, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

DOES anyone have a good singing canary to trade for stamp books, or suggest trade. CL. 8-7464, Schlueb, 678 Linwood Ave.

56 QT. AND 23 PT. Mason and Kerr jars for canning. Will swap for 3 bks. of Plaid stamps. 231-4804, Varga, 3610 Schaaf Dr.

YOUNG tropical fish (Gouramis), Red Swords, Green Swords, Speckled Mollies, Flamingo Guppies to trade for stamps. BE. 1-1369, Organ, 883 Vernon Rd.

WILL TRADE 1 bk. of TV stamps for equal amount of S and H. Kittens free to good home. TR. 9-4941, Ewers, 4661 Trabue Rd.

WILL SWAP bird cage on hanging chrome stand for 3 bks. of TV or S and H stamps. BR. 4-6756, Hoeneck, 632 S. Wayne.

SWAP plastic Coca Cola cooler for 1 bk. of Family stamps; pr. new red gym shorts sz. M for 1 bk. of stamps. 444-3463, Zeek, 837 Kaebel.

10 H.P. OUTBOARD motor to trade for 5 h.p., Roto-tiller or air conditioner. BR. 4-8260, Johnson, 235 S. Warren.

WILL SWAP taipe recorder for portable TV; bed tray for 1 book of S and H or Buckeye stamps. 279-7477, Bruce, 66 S. Richardson.

TRADE for stamps: stroller, toy box, wagon, ladies' suits sz. 10-14, baby clothing, sport coat, men's trousers. BR. 9-8944, Mason, 640 Powhatan.

TRADE for stamp books: box baby clothes, electric coffee maker, lawn spreader, electric motor, grinding attachment. CA. 4-9472, Hawk, 843 S. Third.

TRADE for stamps: elec. wall clock, 4 pc. alum. canister set, wrought iron stand, Westinghouse roaster. 443-2896, Trigg, 1007 Younkin.

SWAP GIRL'S shoe skates sz. 7 for a single bed. HI. 4-8078, Raver.

WANTED: blend twin beds. Will exchange new full size bed. BR. 6-3606, Edgell, 108 Coolidge Ave.

SWAP 21" fan on wheels for 12 bks. stamps; 6' alum. vent window awning, white with green trim, for 10 books. BR. 9-0899, Carnes, 848 [illegible]

SWAP 3 metal (Simmons) bedsteads for 1 bk. of stamps each. Full size headboard for 1/3 book TV stamps. BR. 9-3606, Rice, 501 S. Wheatland.

HAVE 2 bks. of Family stamps to swap for Buckeye, TV or Plaid stamps. BR. 4-4348, Klopfer.

SWAP for stamps: new bird cage and stand, 3 new boat or stadium seats for 1 bk. each, hand mower for 3 bks. BE. 1-5069, Berry, 4255 Colby Ave.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: picnic table, lady's clothing and maternity clothes, sz. 12, canning jars, child's rocker, 2 topcoats. BR. 9-6640, Fry, 870 Vanderberg.

WILL TRADE TV stamps for 8 m.m. projector and screen. 444-8854, Johnson, 1368 Smith Rd.

TRADE for stamps: hall tree, double venetian blinds, fruit jars qts. and pts., drapery pleaters. BR. 9-4702, Hively, 584 S. Terrace.

SWAP ROSE fiber glass drapes, 130x63 and 54x40; hand braided reversible 60" rug, for stamps. BR. 4-5727, Fulcher, 2947 Parkside Rd.

WILL TRADE 15 sets of salt and pepper shakers for S and H stamps; also fig saw puzzles to trade. Parks, 2280 Lawndale.

SWAP NEW fitted picnic basket for 1 book of Buckeye, TV or Family stamps. 444-3286, Spotts, 1661 Kermit Ave.

WILL TRADE child's roller coaster, pressure cooker, misc. clothing, toys, dishes and 2 bird cages. 279-8411, Hummel, 4800 Dixie Ct.

2 NEW AWNINGS for 1 book of stamps; one 9 ft., no frame; one 30 in. wide, complete with frame. BR. 9-1947, Meinhardt, 813 S. Roye.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: playpen, stroller, baby clothes, misc. clothing. 276-3663, Smith, 6276 Reusch Rd.

TRADE for stamps: drop leaf table for 1 book, 2 winter coats for 1 bk. each; elec. mixer, roaster and misc. CA. 1-9178, Hoskins, 980 Cherry Dr.



YOUNG DEMS PLAN PICNIC

PLANNING THE ANNUAL BASKET PICNIC of the Franklin County Young Democratic Club are, left to right, Marcella Moser, 3064 Chesterfield-ct, club secretary; Robert R. Reed, 1320 Brookwood-pl, executive committee member, and Fred Simon, 935 Oakwood-av, picnic chairman. The event will be held Saturday, Aug. 17, from 1 to 9 p.m. at Jet Stadium. Tickets are available from club members.

Survey Shows Increase In Flags Displayed On Patriotic Days

An independent survey by Capitol City Chapter No. 3 of the Disabled American Veterans has indicated "a definite increase in the display of American flags this past Memorial Day, and July 4."

This increase, 25 per cent over last year in the homes of Hartley Newspaper subscribers, has been attributed to the campaign conducted by this paper, according to the organization's adjutant, Robert A. Scott.

This unsolicited report from this DAV chapter has been gratifying to the Hartley Newspapers, which has participated in the campaign to place a flag in every home on patriotic holidays. In promoting the program this paper has made available, at cost, a beautiful 3x5, colorfast, cotton, 50-star American flag. Since the campaign started the original supply has been replenished twice.

Now only a few of these several hundred flags remain for our readers. When these are gone the offer will not be be renewed.

During the remainder of this offer the flag kit, containing the flag, six-foot pole, halyard, top decoration, window socket and book on flag etiquette, and a one-year subscription to a Hartley Newspaper are priced at only $5. Usually the flag kit would sell for $5.98 and the cost of your subscription would be $3 for a total cost of $8.98. This special offer makes both available at a savings of nearly $4.

If you have not already purchased your flag and displayed it for patriotic occasions, you are urged to take advantage of this offer. A 25 per cent increase in flags on display is a good beginning, but should not be the end.

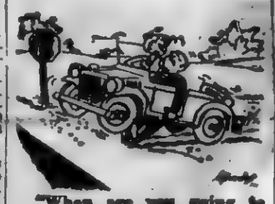
Send your name, address and check or money order for $5 to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st. Be sure to request your new flag and specify to which paper you are subscribing. If already a subscriber, one year will be added to your present subscription.

Checklist Offered

A safety checklist for the aging and handicapped (and their families) is being offered by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

By answering the "yes or no" questions, the society hopes that potential accident hazards will be recognized and eliminated. Copies are available by writing to the society, P.O. Box 2118, Columbus, Ohio, or by calling 253-5523.

My Neighbors



"When are you going to have those brakes checked, Terrance?"

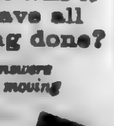
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Technician School Open To All Who Qualify For Course

Applications for the new Columbus Area Technician School, scheduled to open Sept. 30, now total 100, according to Clinton E. Tatsch, director.

The new program, sponsored by the Columbus Board of Education in cooperation with Columbus area industries, will train technicians for the fields of electronics technology, business data processing and mechanical technology.

Ninety students, 30 in each of the three training areas, will be accepted by the school, Tatsch said. So far, applicants for the school have come 75 per cent from the Columbus area and the rest from other towns and cities.

"We are pleased at the interest which students are showing in our school," Tatsch commented. He added that persons still wishing to be accepted into the first classes in the technician school should have their applications in before July 30.

Applications for the technician school can be obtained from the office at 245 W. Broad-st, or by calling 221-3766.

Standards for the school require that an applicant must be a high school graduate, have had a year of algebra and pass a test which is administered by the Board of Education.

Tuition for the two-year program is $90 per quarter for Columbus school district residents and $100 per quarter for all others.

An important aspect of the Columbus Area Technician School is that the curriculum was designed by Columbus businessmen and educators. The close cooperation by the businessmen and educators will assure graduates of the technician school "little difficulty in securing good positions," according to school officials.

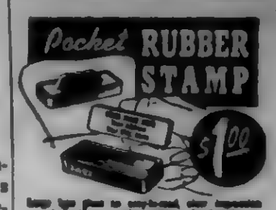
The advisory committee for the technician school includes representatives from Battelle Memorial Institute, Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Inc., Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Columbus Industrial Association, Industrial Nucleonics Corp., Midland-Ross Corp., and Jeffrey Manufacturing Co.

National Electric Coil of McGraw-Edison Co., North American Aviation, Inc., Ohio Bell Telephone, Ternstedt Division of General Motors, Timken Roller Bearing Co., Western Electric Co., and Westinghouse Electric Co.

The flavor of honey is determined by the aromatic substances found in the nectar of the flowers.

Eastern Review
Thursday, July 18, 1963

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JUL 1963



LOSING COUNT long ago of the young people he has had as either elementary or Sunday School students, L. M. Cooper still recalls fondly the boys and girls he worked with for 73 years of his life.

PARADE OF BOYS IN 97-YEAR LIFE

When L. M. Cooper, 2509 E. Livingston-av, retired in 1928, he was only 62 years old, but already had 42 years of working with young people. From the time he was 20 he had taught school in Vinton county.

Coming to Ashville in 1928 to work for his oldest son, now deceased, he did not turn his back on a lifetime of teaching, but merely changed his field.

When his health finally forced him into complete retirement four year ago, he left behind him a parade of young men whom he had instructed in the EUB Sunday School classes for 35 years.

Recently the members of the first class he had begun at a time most men are through with public service met to honor the 97-year-old gentlemen who is now living with his son, L. M. Cooper, Jr.

Future generations will not forget the dignified old gentleman, now frail, but alert as ever. His portrait, painted by Rev. Francis Huber, who was once one of the hundreds of boys whose Christian education was furthered by the beloved teacher, hangs in the classroom, a gift in commemoration of the South Side gentleman who has actively guided youth for 73 years.

Two other sons, Kenneth and Aurice, live in Columbus, while his youngest son Lowell is an Ashville businessman.

Jaycees Set Heart Fund Night At Scioto Downs

Members of the Eastern Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce are participating with other area Jaycee groups in supporting the advance sale of admission tickets for Heart Fund Night at Scioto Downs Wednesday, July 24.

Proceeds will go toward research, in the fight against heart disease.

T. N. Jackson, 3010 Brownlee-rd, is president of Eastern Columbus Jaycees.

Eldon H. Brown, 1273 Broadview-av, and Donald L. Hummer, 1541 Golding-dr, Revnoldsburg, are co-chairmen of the event.

Mrs. Melvin Charpier, 2841 Farleigh-rd, is handling the distribution of tickets to members of neighborhood Heart Beat groups and the Women's Board of the Franklin County Heart Association.

Hummer, vice-president of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce, is coordinating ticket sale among Jaycee groups in Franklin County, London, Plain City and Marysville.

Brown, a former county commisioner, is supervising the sale among local fraternal and civic organizations. He urges East Columbus harness fans to buy tickets in advance for the benefit of the Heart Fund, as those sold at the gate are not included in the project.

Tickets at $1 each may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Charpier at HU. 8-6287, or Brown, HU. 8-1872. Ticket information can also be obtained by calling the Franklin County Heart Association, 3416 High-st, 267-9288.

BUILDING PERMIT

Walnut Builders, 1341 S. Hamiltonrd, has a permit to erect a one-story frame dwelling at 4747 Ellery-dr for $13,500, and a one-story frame split-level dwelling at 4690 Healy-dr for $16,000.

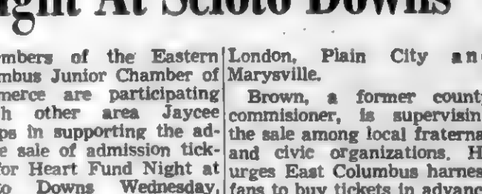
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GET ACQUAINTED DAYS

JAMES-ALLEGHENY SHELL SERVICE

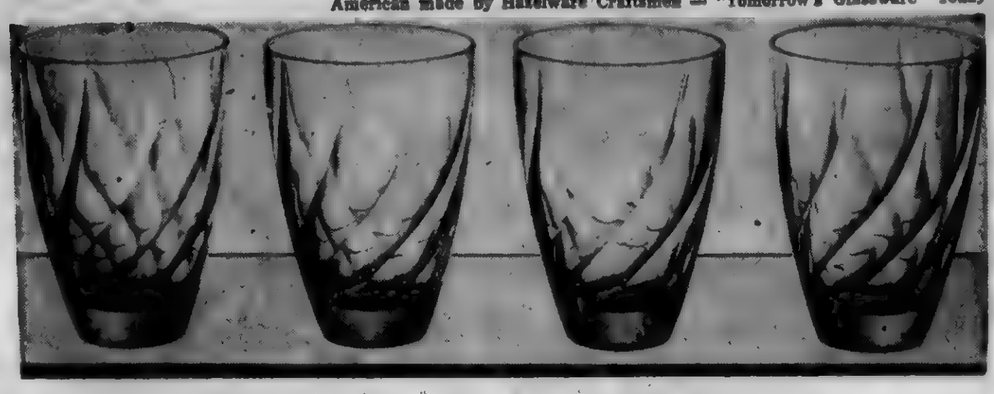
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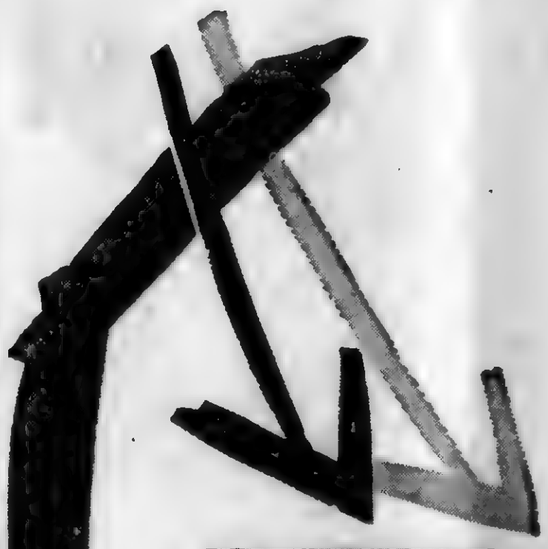
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DOLLAR DAYS

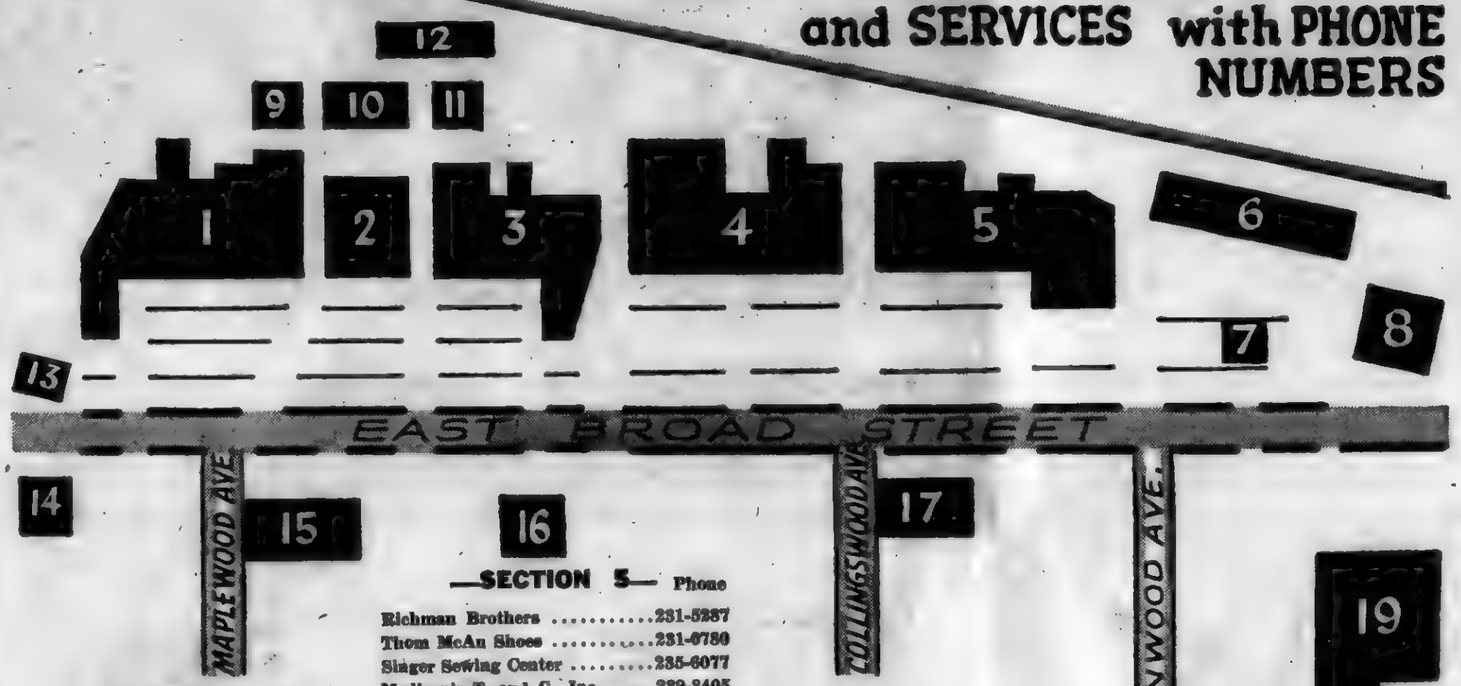
3 BIG DAYS — Thurs., Fri., Sat., JULY 18-19-20

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M. Roberts Beauty Salon 237-2042
Moore's 231-3666
Tasty Bird Farms 231-9113
Swan Cleaners 231-4742
The Kroger Co. 231-0377

—SECTION 2—

Majestic Paint Center 235-7418
Montgomery Ward 237-6371
Fabric City 231-4511
Schiff's Shoes 231-5443

—SECTION 3—

S.S. Kresge Co. No. 1 231-9262
Albers Super Market 231-0233
Kay Jewelers 231-7550
Ohio State Store 231-6467
J. C. Penney Co. 231-3693

—SECTION 4—

Big Bear Store 235-3420
The Union Co. 231-3667
Miller-Jones Shoes 231-7564
Columbus Fashions 231-0965
Tom Benns, Inc. 231-3766
Dietz Shoes 231-1312
Kiddie Korner 231-0022
Gray Drugs 231-7932

—SECTION 5— Phone

Richman Brothers 231-5287
Thom McAn Shoes 231-0780
Singer Sewing Center 235-6077
Madison's T. and C., Inc. 239-3405
Mill End Shop 231-5204
Sears Roebuck 237-4293
Top Value Redemption 231-0991
S. S. Kresge Co. No. 2 235-4564
Holiday-Flagg Shoes .....None
Roger's Jewelers 235-3626
The Boston Store 235-3423

—SECTION 6—

Hallmark House 231-3827
Pierre Dressmaker 231-5300
Foutch's Bakery 231-7783
Economy Savings and Loan 235-3406
Summers and Son 235-3421
Nationwide Insurance 231-3676
M. Pratt Beauty Salon 237-2244
Iva's Beauty Salon 235-5474
Roxie's Snack Bar 231-3393
T. and C. Barber Shop No. 2 .....None
T. and C. Pet Shop 231-3326

—SECTION 7—

Mac's Texaco Service 231-0116

—SECTION 8—

Western Auto Supply 235-3457

—SECTION 9—

Sam's Shop Repair 231-4357
McClelland's Book Store 237-3009

—SECTION 10—

Gerrald's Texaco Service 231-0191
T. and C. Barber Shop No 1 .....None
Liberty Loan Co. 237-6306
Peppermint Lounge 231-0548

—SECTION 11— Phone

T. and C. Automatic Laundry .231-7511
Neuron Photo Studio 231-4373
Club Carry-Out 231-9966

—SECTION 12—

Poodle and Pooch Grooming ...235-0591
Cardo's Pizza 237-2344
Darling Flowers and Gifts 237-3791
A.A.A. Hobby Den 235-3025
Dean Isham, Attorney 231-5879
Capital City Realty 231-4212
Dr. Burton B. Beck, Opt. 235-4510

—SECTION 13—

General Tire Co. 237-6325

—SECTION 14—

Glick's Furniture 237-7606

—SECTION 15—

Ohio State Bank 237-2591
Barry's TV and Appliances 235-2395
Crown Finance Co. 237-3626
Foy-Johnson Paint Co. 231-2266
G.E. Ultra Flo Wash 231-0139

—SECTION 16— Phone

Burger Boy Food-o-rama 237-0619

—SECTION 17—

Robert Hall Clothes 235-1548

—SECTION 18—

U.S. Post Office 231-3623

—SECTION 19—

Olan Mills Photo Studio 237-7419
Beneficial Finance Co. 231-2776
Jack Sherick Dance Studio .....None
Eastern TV and Sales 235-6063
Gordon Jewelers 235-7266
Edwards Rexall Drugs 235-6680
Big D. Discount Foods 237-1393
Spiegel's 235-3681
All-State Insurance 235-3481
Hoffman Automatic Ld. .....None
Far East Beauty Salon 235-6761

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Closing Out Our Gift Dept. 70% OFF
Many Items as much as .....

JUL 1963

Drama In Playground Spotlight This Week

Palsgrove and Fairwood playgrounds tied for first place team honors with 91 points each in the Columbus Recreation Department's annual sectional track and field meet at South High School track July 11.

Boys and girls, 17 and under, competed from the south and east playgrounds with 1086 event-participants in preparation for the Junior Olympics meet.

Team scores were Palsgrove, 91; Fairwood, 91; Ohio, 78; Lincoln, 76; Hanford, 64, Shephard, 58; Schiller, 56; Pinecrest, 52; Karns, 49; Livingston, 48; Scottwood, 47½; Blackburn, 47; Watkins, 43; Deshler, 27; Langfield, 26½; Courtright, 24; Heimendale, 19½; Fairmoor, 15; Edgewater, 15; Smith Road, 14½; Southeast Lions, 12; James Road, 8; Mohawk, 8; Krumm, 3; Main Street, 3; Scioto Trail, 3; and Leawood, 6.

Individual contestants and their placement were:

BOYS, 11 AND UNDER

50 Yard Dash
1. Earl Stevens, Livingston, 7.0; 2. Gordon Newlin, Palsgrove, 7.05; 3. Ronald Ruffin, Watkins, 7.3; 4. Kenneth McDonald, Lincoln, 7.5; 5. Henry Baley, Lincoln Park, 7.2; 6. Randy Whitner, Blackburn, 7.2 t.

Standing Broad Jump
1. John Drakeford, Lincoln, 7 ft. 4½ in.; 2. Ken McDonald, Lincoln, 6 ft. 11½ in.; 3. Rudy Sutton, Watkins, 6 ft. 9 ¼ in.; 4. Warren Smith, Watkins, 6 ft. 11½ in.; 5. Tony Hayes, Lincoln, 6 ft. 9 in.; 6. David Fowle, Langfield, 6 ft. 9 in.

Running Broad Jump
1. J. Holliman, Hanford, 12 ft. 2½ in.; 2. J. Hohnson, Scottwood, 11 ft. 7¾ in.; 3. D. Wilson, Hanford, 11 ft. 7 in.; 4. R. Case, Scottwood, 10 ft. 5 ⅜ in.; 5. C. Punt, Livingston, 10 ft. 3¼ in.; 6. B. Walker, Lincoln, 9 ft 4½ in

Softball Throw
1. Paul McCamey, South East Lions, 167 ft. 3 in.; 2. Butch Hunter, Courtright, 151 ft. 10 in.; 3. Jerry Latham, South East Lions, 144 ft. 5 in.; 4. James Johnson, Scottwood, 142 ft. 10 in.; 5. David Schoot, Scottwood, 140 ft. 11 in.; 6. Ronald Case, Scottwood, 136 ft. 5 in.

220 Road Relay
1. Palsgrove: Gordon Newlin, Paul Haines, Rickie Newlin, David Garis, 32.1.
2. Lincoln Park: Kenny McDonald, Chuck Bailey, Robert Taylor, Tom McCany, 33.7.
3. Hanford: Wilson, Fielden, Hubert, Hollins, 34.0.
4. Watkins: Warren Smith, Rudy Sutten, Ron Ruffin, Billy Taylor, 34.6.
5. Livingston: P. Williams, J. Smith, S. Flint, H. Anderson, 35.0.
6. Scottwood: Rick Krebs, Rich Ross, Jim Johnson, Mike McCool, 38.0.
6. Blackburn: D. Griffin, E. Durry, R. Whitner, E. Parker, 36.0.

High Jump
1. Karl Stevenson, Livingston, 4 ft. 8 in.; 2. Randy Whitner, Blackburn, 4 ft. 3 in.; 3. Gordon Newlin, Palsgrove, 3 ft. 11 in.; 3. Rickie Newlin, Palsgrove, 3 ft. 11 in.

BOYS, 12 AND 13

50 Yard Dash
1. Mike Williams, Palsgrove, 6.6; 2. Robert Haynes, Palsgrove, 6:8.5; 3. John Ferante, Scottwood, 6.9; 4. Dennis Carter, Pinecrest, 7.5; 5. Emmon Paine, Palsgrove, 7.5; 6. Jeff Williams, Lincoln Park, 7.6.

Standing Broad Jump
1. David Newbauer, Fairmoor, 7 ft. 2½ in.; 2. Fran Rudder, Pinecrest, 6 ft. 11½ in.; 3. Dick Traphagan, Scottwood, 6 ft. 10½ in.; 3. Virgil Burns, Schiller, 6 ft. 10½ in.; 5. Charles Neal, Heimandale, 6 ft. 9¾ in.; 6. Tim Fannin, Willis, 6 ft. 7½ in.

100 Yard Dash
1. William Butler, Ohio Avenue, 12.3; 2. Dan Moore, Deshler, 12.6; 3. Doug Young, Krumm, 13.0; 4. Robert Haynes, Palsgrove, 13.2; 5. Dennis Carter, Pinecrest, 13.35; 6. Michael Williams, Palsgrove, 13.4.

Running Broad Jump
1. Art Rasker, Karns, 13 ft. 11¼ in.; 2. Kenny Schleppi, Smith Road, 13 ft. 9¼ in.; 3. James Cook, Main Street, 13 ft. 6 ¼ in.; 4. Dennis Carter, Pinecrest, 13 ft. 3¼ in.; 5. Bob Shedlock, Deshler, 12 ft. 8¼ in.; 6. Charles Smith, Pinecrest, 12 ft. 4½ in.

Softball Throw
1. Dick Traphagan, Scottwood, 203 ft. 8 in.; 2. Larry Straughter, Palsgrove, 184 ft. 4 in.; 3. Mike Shaffer, Karns, 175 ft. 11 in.; 4. Rodney Parker, Karns, 170 ft. 9 in.; 5. Herbert Jones, Palsgrove, 164 ft. 11 in.; 6. Vic Watson, Lincoln, 159 ft. 8 in.

Hop-Step-Jump
1. Ken Schleppi, Smith Road, 27 ft. 6 in.; 2. Ralph Walker, Lincoln, 25 ft. 11 in.; 3. Nat Taylor, Lincoln, 24 ft. 11 in.; 4. Virgil Burns, Schiller, 24 ft. 6 in.; 5. Mike Watson, Lincoln Park, 24 ft. 4 in.; 6. Tim Fannin, Willis Park, 23 ft. 3½ in.

High Jump
1. Rodney Parker, Karns, 4 ft. 7 in.; 2. Chuck Fowle, Langfield, 4 ft. 6 in.; 3. Charles Petty, Scottwood, 4 ft. 6 in.; 4. Dan Moore, Deshler, 4 ft. 5 in.; 4. Joe Farmer, Deshler, 4 ft. 5 in.; 6. Doug Young, Krumm, 4 ft. 4 in.; 6. John Brown, Main, 4 ft. 1 in.

220 Yard Relay
1. Palsgrove: Mike Williams, Robert Haines, Richard Bolden, Chuck Watson, 28.1.
2. Scottwood: Charles Petty, A. Kaleteska, M. Trimer, J. Ferrante, 28.5.
3. Deshler: Joe Farmer, Dan Moore, Chuck Fowle, Ron Grimes, 29.8.
4. Pinecrest: Sparks, Levy, Charlie, Crebbs, 31.5.
5. Karns: Jim Lyons, John Deitloff, Chuck Miller, Mel Patterson, 31 6.
6. Fairmoor: Tim Pettorini, Dave Newbajer, Bill Veet, Tom Starch, 31.8.

BOYS, 14 AND 15

100 Yard Dash
1. Lester McLean, Ohio, 11.3; 2. John Turner, Ohio, 11.5; 3. Dwight Cartier, Shephard, 11.6; 4. James Smith, Palsgrove, 12.0; 5. Norman Jones, Ohio, 12.1; 6. Jim Kelly, James Road, 12.2.

Running Broad Jump
1. Norman Jones, Ohio Avenue, 18 ft. 0 in.; 2. Carl White, Livingston, 17 ft. 1½ in.; 3. Roger Harper, Livingston, 16 ft. 10½ in.; 4. Horace Walker, Lincoln, 16 ft. 7¼ in.; 5. Dale Thompson, Leawood, 15 ft. 11½ in.; 6. Ken Smith, Lincoln, 15 ft. 3½ in.

220 Yard Dash
1. John Turner, Ohio Avenue, 25.2; 2. Randall Taylor, Shephard, 25.9; 3. Wayne Mixon, Highland, 26.0; 4. Ken Mathews, Palsgrove, 26.5; 5. Ken Smith, Lincoln, 26.9; James Smith, Palsgrove, 27.4.

Hop-Step-Jump
1. Horace Walker, Lincoln, 34 ft. 3 in.; 2. Robert Elland, Shephard, 31 ft. 7 in.; 3. Ralph Gordon, Lincoln, 31 ft. 4 in.

120 Yard Low Hurdles
1. James Brown, Fairwood, 16.6; Ronald Davis, Fairwood, 18.2; 3. Michael Bell, Fairwood, 18.3; 4. Edward Speakman, Karns, 19.8; 5. Robert Fowle, Langfield, 20.3; 6. Tom Garnall, Courtright, 20.6.

70 Yard High Hurdle
1. Robert Fowle, Langfield, 12.7; 2. Dee Jay Henry, Watkins, 14.0.

440 Yard Run
1. Randall Taylor, Shephard, 58.4; 2. Charles Brown, Mohawk, 59.5; 3. Ron Brown, Shephard, 60.3; 4. Horace Walker, Lincoln, 61.3; 5. Ralph Gordon, Lincoln, 61.4; 6. James Little, Shephard, 64.6.

High Jump
1. James Wilson, Lincoln Park, 5 ft. 6 in.; 2. James Brown, Fairwood, 5 ft. 2 in.; 3. Mike Murray, Palsgrove, 5 ft. 2 in.; 4. Ron Davis, Fairwood, 5 ft. 0 in.; 5. John Wright, Hanford, 5 ft. 0 in.; 6. Lloyd McClendon, Livingston, 4 ft. 9 in.

8 Pound Shot Put
1. James Kleby, Livingston, 40 ft. 8½ in.; 2. Richard Stallings, Palsgrove, 31 ft. 3½ in.; 3. Tom Darnall, Courtright, 34 ft. 10½ in.; 4. Dale Thompson, Leawood, 30 ft. 7½ in.; 5. George Harper, Livingston, 33 ft. ½ in.; 6. Howard Harris, Main, 30 ft. ½ in.

440 Yard Relay
1. Ohio; Turner, Mumford, Jones, McLean, 49.2.
2. Livingston: Kleby, Ireland, Winton, Harper, 49.5.
3. Shephard: Mixon, Taylor, Bruns, Houp, 51.0.
4. Fairwood: Mason, Davis, Bell, Couser, 51.4.
5. Lincoln Park: Wilson, Gordon, Walker, McDonald, 53.5.

BOYS, 16 AND 17

100 Yard Dash
1. Charles Alexander, Ohio, 10.8; 2. Earl English, Hanford, 11.0; 3. John Jordan, Edgewater, 11.5; 4. Bernie Welch, Hanford, 11.6; 5. John Mooney, Courtright, 11.7; 6. Steve Drake, Mohawk, 11:7.9.

Running Broad Jump
1. Marshall Martin, Karns, 21 ft. 4 in.; 2. Steve Drake, Mohawk, 19 ft. 3½ in.; 3. John Mooney, Courtright, 16 ft. 6 in.; 4. Terry Jones, Courtright, 14 ft. 1 in.; 5. Mike Rutherford, Schiller, 13 ft. 3 in.; 6. Charles Vorhies, Karns, 12 ft. 1 in.

220 Yard Dash
1. Tony Berry, Fairwood, 24.6; 2. Charles Alexander, Ohio, 24.5; 3. John Jordan, Edgewater, 24.9; 4. Davy Crockett, Watkins, 25.7; 5. J. R. Green, Edgewater, 26.7.

Hop-Step-Jump
1. Marshall Martin, Karns, 36 ft. 7 in.; 2. Charles Vorhies, Karns, 35 ft. 3 in.

120 Yard High Hurdles
1. Ron Elland, Shephard, 16.6; 2. Mike Schmidt, Pinecrest, 17.5; 3. Bernie Welch, Hanford, 17.6; 4. Paul Karpik, Pinecrest, 17.0.

100 Yard Low Hurdles
1. Ron Elland, Shephard, 13.6; 2. Mike Schmidt, Pinecrest, 14.0; 3. Bernie Welch, Hanford, 14.0; 4. J. R. Green, Edgewater Park, 14.2; 5. Faremos Relle, Courtright, 15.5; 6. Davy Crockett, Watkins, 16.1.

High Jump
1. Mark Borst, 5 ft. 8 in.; 2. Erk Ford, Pinecrest, 5 ft. 6 in.; 3. Bill Landis, Pinecrest, 5 ft. 4 in.; 4. Ron Elland, Shephard, 5 ft. 1 in.; Paul Karpik, Pinecrest, 5 ft. 1 in.

12 Pound Shot Put
1. Bill Landis, Pinecrest, 40 ft. 1 in.; 2. Mike Schmidt, Pinecrest, 36 ft. 8¼ in.; 3. Mike Rutherford, Schiller, 33 ft. 2 in.

440 Yard Run
1. John Jordan, Edgewater, 57.8; 2. John Rosemond, James Road, 58.0; 3. John Mooney, Courtright, 61.0; 4. Ference Relle, Courtright, 61.6.

440 Yard Relay
1. Hanford: English, Bowden, McQueen, Alexander, 46.3.
2. Fairwood: Berry, Brown, Johnson, Riesesll, 49.5.
3. Fairwood: Ralph Jones, Carl Couser, Tom Pate, James Kelly, 5.0.
4. James Road: P. White, F. Relle, J. Rosemond, T. Jones, 56.7.

GIRLS, 11 AND UNDER

Standing Broad Jump
1. Mary Fowle, Langfield, 6 ft. 1 in.; 2. Barbara Hughes, Lincoln, 5 ft. 11½ in.; 3. Linda Lowe, Livingston, 5 ft. 10½ in.; 4. Linda Hunter, Schiller, 5 ft. 9½ in.; 5. Vickie Sutton, Watkins, 5 ft. 8½ in.; 6. Vickie Linville, Livingston, 5 ft. 8¼ in.

Running Broad Jump
1. Jo Ellen Traphagan, Scottwood, 9 ft. 0 in.; 2. Linda Hunter, Schiller, 9 ft. 10 in.; 2. Mary Agnes Fowle, Langfield, 9 ft. 10 in.; 4. Brenda Hunter, Palsgrove, 9 ft. 9½ in.; 5. Bridgett Bennett, Fairwood, 9 ft. 6 in.; 6. Lenora Heid, Leawood, 9 ft. 3 in.

Softball Throw
1. Jo Ellen Traphagan, Scottwood, 137 ft. 4 in.; 2. Paula Lewis, Lincoln, 109 ft. 10 in.; 3. Kathy Sullivan, Smith Road, 98 ft. ½ in.; 4. Sylvia Clifford, Watkins, 93 ft. 3½ in.; 5. Pearl McCamey, Lincoln, 92 ft. 9¼ in.; 6. Connie Dodson, Deshler, 92 ft. 9 in.

50 Yard Dash
1. Ernestine Williams, Hanford, 7.5; 2. Sylvia Watkins, Palsgrove, 7.6; 2. Connie Dodson, Deshler, 7.6; 4. Vickie Sutton, Watkins, 7.6½; 5. Brenda Hunter, Palsgrove, 7.9; 6. Tamera Moore, Southeast Lions, 7:7.8.

220 Yard Relay
1. Deshler: Pamela Bates, Connie Dodson, Debbie Stewart, Leslie Reese, 38.1.

GIRLS, 12 AND 13

Standing Broad Jump
1. Barbara Hefner, Fairmoor, 6 ft. 11 in.; 2. Cathy Sutton, Watkins, 6 ft. 3½ in.; 3. Loretta McCamey, Lincoln, 5 ft. 3 in.; 4. Romona Stewart, Heimendale, 5 ft. 0½ in.; 4. Toni Garding, Smith Road, 5 ft. 0½ in.; 6. Judy Rife, Watkins, 5 ft. 1½ in.

75 Yard Dash
1. Marilyn Burke, Shephard, 10.4; 2. Linda Bolfie, Scottwood, 11; 3. Rayanne Carter, Shephard, 11.1; 4. Bonnie Adams, Heimendale, 11.5; 5. Donna Schiff, Leawood, 12.0.

50 Yard Dash
1. Marilyn Bark, Shephard, 6.9; 2. Dorothy Terry, Palsgrove, 7.2; 3. Karen Graves, Watkins, 7:2.5; 4. Judy Bennett, Fairwood, 7.5; 5. Carla Ledbetter, Livingston, 7.6.

Running Broad Jump
1. Dorothy Terry, Palsgrove, 8 ft. 9½ in.; 2. Bonnie Adams, Heimendale, 9 ft. 9 in.; 3. Yvonne Swanson, Watkins, 9 ft. 1 in.; 4. Sylvia Watson, Palsgrove, 8 ft. 8 in.; 5. Diana Grubb, Schiller, 7 ft. 2½ in.; 6. Norma Thompson, Leawood, 7 ft. 0½ in.

Softball Throw
1. Cheryl Burke, Karns, 130 ft. 5 in.; 2. Karen Graves, Watkins, 125 ft. 3. Diana Hughes, Scioto Trail, 123 ft. 3 in.; 4. Linda Crossley, Courtright, 113 ft. 6 in.; 5. Barbara Hefner, Fairmoor, 111 ft.; 6. Norma Thompson, Leawood, 110 ft.

220 Yard Relay
1. Palsgrove: Spencer, Edward, Terry, King, 32.6.
2. Fairwood: Judy Bennett, Marguertha Bivens, Lynnetta Cooper, Bedita Finch, 32.7.
3. Watkins: Karen Graves, Yvonne Swanson, Cathy Sutton, Judy Rife,

GIRLS, 14 AND 15

Standing Broad Jump
1. Roberta Bivens, Fairwood, 7 ft. 8½ in.; 2. Alberta Stewart, Heimendale, 7 ft. 5½ in.; 3. Barbara Williams, Lincoln Park, 7 ft. 3 in.; 4. Elnora Jones, Blackburn, 6 ft. 4 in.; 5. Linda Schiff, Leawood, 6 ft. 11½ in.

Softball Throw
1. Alberta Stewart, Heimendale, 156 ft. 2½ in.; 2. Beck Carter, Pinecrest, 148 ft.; 3. Cheri Compton, Courtright, 142 ft. 3 in.; 4. Sandy Schaub, Pinecrest, 136 ft. 2 in.; 5. Linda Richards, Blackburn, 132 ft.; 6. Charlotte Byrd, Ohio Avenue, 121 ft. 7 in.

75 Yard Dash
1. Betty Tinsley, Ohio, 9.7; 2. Margaret Sanders, Blackburn, 10.0; 3. Charlotte Byrd, Ohio, 10.3; 4. Sonja Finch, Fairwood, 10.6; 5. Beck Carter, Pinecrest, 10.8.5; 6. Vivian Armour, Hanford, 10.7.

80 Yard Hurdles
1. Margaret Sanders, Blackburn, 9.5; 2. Brenda Thornton, Palsgrove, 9.5; 3. Susan Fowle, Langfield, 9.8; 4. Theresa Latella, Schiller, 11.3.

Running Broad Jump
1. Sonja Finch, Fairwood, 13 ft. 7 in.; 2. Beck Carter, Pinecrest, 13 ft. 11 in.; 3. Cathy McGrath, Schiller, 12 ft. 4 in.; 4. Carol Green, Fairwood, 12 ft. 3 in.; 5. Alberta Stewart, Heimendale, 11 ft. 11 in.; 6. Lee Gilchrest, Ohio, 11 ft. 9 in.

High Jump
1. Kathy McGrath, Schiller, 4 ft. 8 in.; 2. Agnes Krivicich, Schiller, 4 ft. 10 in.; 3. Susan Fowle, Langfield, 4 ft. 6 in.

8 Pound Shot Put
1. Charlotte Digel, Schiller, 28 ft. 6 in.; 2. Sonja Finch, Fairwood, 24 ft. 9¾ in.; 3. Barbara Mixon, Fairwood, 23 ft. 1½ in., 4. Kathy McGrath, Schiller, 22 ft. ¼ in.; 5. Carol Green, Fairwood, 20 ft. 11 in.; 6. Alfreda McQueen, Ohio, 20 ft. 3 in.

Sectional drama festivals make the news this week in playgrounds throughout the city, with area playgrounds participating in three on Friday, July 19, 7 p.m.

Krumm and Shepard will take part in the festival at Poindexter; Franklin at Main, and Courtright, Fairmoor, James Road, Pinecrest and Scottwood will appear at Leawood.

Each playground will present an original playlet. Public is invited.

Courtright . . .

Annual drama festival will be held Friday, July 19, 7 p.m. at Leawood School auditorium.

Courtright's contribution this year is "Adventures In Jewel City." Cast includes Mike Case, Phyllis Brunet, Susie Herman, Jeri Case, Debbie Cale, Gordon Boster, Roni Peihler, Joe Colaluca, Angela Stapleton, Vicky Carter, Angela Sims, Debbie Colaluca, Dorothy Pancurak, Celeste Hunter, Linda Pancurak, Chuck Lukins, Linda Card and Susan Card.

Intermediate Boys got back on the winning way by defeating Leawood 7-6.

Leading batters in the Junior Jet Senior Division are Mike Grubb, James Johnson and Mike Fields, Team No. One; Dan Moore, Team No. Three, and Tim Moore, Team No. Two.

Leaders in the Junior Jet League are Team One with a 4-0 record in the Senior Division, and a two-way tie in the Junior Division between Teams One and Two with 2-1 records.

Pinecrest . . .

Pinecrest won the 220 relay in the sectional meet at South High July 11. Charles Smith, Mark Levey, Tom Kreies, and Ron Sparks made up the team.

Dennis Cater came in fourth in the 50-yard dash, and fifth in the 100-yard dash for 12 and 13 year olds. Fran Rudder was second in the standing broad jump.

The intermediate girls' softball team has a record of three wins and no loses.

July 15, the volleyball tournament began at Pinecrest.

The bike safety program was held July 8 at Pinecrest. Tests were given to all bike riders and all those passing the test received ribbons, reflectors and manuals.

A hobby show was held July 5. Winners were Lana Waggoner for her collection of foreign dolls, and Larry Kerns for his collection of model cars.

James Road . . .

A bicycle safety program was held at James Road Playground July 15.

Junior Jet program is moving along. After three weeks of play both leagues are balancing out well.

Several outstanding games have been played in the last week. In the National League, Micky Press had an exciting day at bat in his last game. He connected for three consecutive well-hit home runs but his team was beaten 10-9.

In the American League, Team No. Four is in front with a 4-0 record.

Junior Olympics will be run Aug. 3, at OSU. Applications are available at James Road Playground. It is necessary to have a signed application turned in before a participant can enter any event.

Additional Playgrounds On Page 15

Bexley, Montrose In Track Meet

Bexley and Montrose playgrounds competed in the open division of the Columbus Recreation Department's sectional track and field meet held at North High School last Wednesday.

It was the first of three meets conducted to give youngsters experience before the Junior Olympics, to be held Aug. 3.

Montrose scored 12 points in the sectional meet, and Bexley, 11.

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MEMO

From The Desk Of
Dr. Burton M. Louis, Optometrist

Memo: Eclipse Of The Sun

To: The General Public

A total eclipse of the sun is due on approximately this Satuday, July 20, 1963.

Please Don't Look Directly At The Eclipse The eclipse will give off infra-red rays which work insidiously and burn the retina of the eye, even after the visible radiation is gone. Children's eyes are especially sensitive.

If you must watch it, use at least two thicknees of photographic film, fully exposed in day light and overdeveloped, as a filter. You can also make a primitive camera and view the eclipse backwards. The best, however is to stay indoors and watch the eclipse on TV. For any further information, call 237-1919.



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Whitehall's Troop 373 Hikes The Tarhe Trail, Called One Of Scouting's Most Grinding Tests

By BOB KIEBEL

"The palms of your hand will thicken,
The skin of your cheek will tan,
You'll go ragged and weary and swarthy,
But you'll walk like a man!"

As poet Hamlin Garland wrote, Whitehall's Boy Scout Troop 373, led by Scoutmaster Vernon H. Boetcher, passed the trail requirement of the rugged Chief Tarhe Trail, each boy "walking like a man."

Called by many as one of the most grinding tests in the scouting program, the trail has lured scout troops from all over Ohio and surrounding states as well in a constant challenge to youth.

Beginning and ending at Camp Ki-Y-Ro, located approximately five miles southwest of Lancaster, the boys of Troop 373 followed the 13.1 miles in the footsteps of the Wyandot Indian Chief, Tarhe. Each group took about six hours to make the hike along the trail marked with signs showing the side view of an Indian's head, with his nose pointing in the direction of the trail.

At some points the trail follows two famous Ohio Indian trails, the Coshocton Trail, which starts at Chillicothe and goes through Lancaster to Coshocton, and the Standing Stone Trail, which begins at Portsmouth, leads through the caves in Hocking County and on to Lancaster, and ends at the foot of Mt. Pleasant, the "standing stone," where it meets the Coshocton Trail.

For their effort each scout and leader won the right to wear the Trail Medal. This medal has a yellow and green ribbon and attached is a bronze Indian head inscribed "Tarhe."

The history of Chief Tarhe plays an important part in the history of Ohio. Tarhe, "the Crane," as he was called by the British, was chief of Tarhetown, the Indian village which was located on the north bank of the Hocking River, in the southern part of what is now the city of Lancaster.

In 1790, Tarhetown contained about 100 wigwams and about 500 Wyandot Indians. They were living there when the first white scouts came up from Marietta, but nothing is known, about how long they occupied the Hocking Valley before that time.

On the warpath, the Wyandots were said to be a savage and bloodthirsty people. They frequently attacked the white settlements along the Ohio river, and it was said that probably no other tribe, even those west of the mountains, surpassed the Wyandots in the murder and devastation they wreaked along the Pennsylvania and Virginia frontiers. So far as is know, after the Greenville Treaty, no white person was ever murdered by an Indian within the borders of what is now Fairfield County.

Chief Tarhe is said to have been a "noble" Indian: tall and powerful, tops in physical strength and endurance. He was called terrible in war, but just and faithful in peace.

Tarhe ruled the Wyandot confederacy of seven tribes until his death in 1818. A great funeral was held at his home, near Upper Sandusky. Many great chiefs attended, from many tribes, and a council was held for several days. The most notable chiefs present were Blue Jacket, Tody, Killbuck, Cornstalk, White-Eyes, and Little Turtle. Among the tribes represented were the Delawares, the Mohawks, the Ottawas, the Senecas, and the Shawnees, as well as his own tribe, the Wyandots.



WEARING THEIR NEWLY EARNED MEDALS for hiking the rough 13.1 miles of the Chief Tarhe Trail at Camp Ki-Y-Ro are members of Troop 373, sponsored by the Norton Church of Christ-Christian, 441 S. Yearling-rd. From left, front row, are Allison Hall, Dennis Emptage, Charles West, Stanley Young III, Vernon A. Boetcher, Steven Simms and Jeffery Clark. Second row: Scoutmaster Vernon H. Boetcher, Thomas Emptage, Robert Kiebel, Jr., Michael Pope, Charles Fleck and Gus Krauss. Back row: Harold Fleck, district chairman and assistant scoutmaster; Donald Hall, advancement chairman; Joseph Simms, institutional representative, and Stanley Young II, Cub Scout Webelo Den Father.



CLIMBING SOME OF THE RUGGED TERRAIN of Camp Ki-Y-Ro, are from left, Scouts Jeffery Clark, Robert Kiebel, Jr., Tom and Dennis Emptage. All are members of Troop 373.

Local Airman Completes Course

Airman 3c William J. Kenney has completed an Air Force technical training course for weapons mechanics at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The airman, son of Mrs. Marie E. Kenney of 371 N. Virginia Lee-rd, received his B.S. degree from Ohio State University.

IN GUAM

Albert N. Davies, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Helen M. Davies of 69 Santa Maria-ln, recently reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, Agana, Guam, a key Navy facility in the Far East.



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Dr. Plotnick

Doctor Named 'Big Brother'

Dr. Donald L. Plotnick, 1611 Bostwick-rd, has been named a Big Brother by the board of directors, Big Brother Association of Columbus.

He will be assigned a fatherless boy as a Little Brother and will actively advise and help him to become a better citizen as part of the association's program.

Sudduth Heads Kings Council

At the annual meeting of Kings Council No. 142 R and SM held at R. R. Rickly Temple June 27, companion, D. L. Sudduth of 1454 Wakefield-ct, E. was elected and installed as illustrious master for the ensuing year. Other officers are deputy master, G. W. Muche; principal conductor of work, O. H. Hoskinson; treasurer, R. M. Richart; recorder, R. D. Adams; captain of guard, C. W. Cantwell; conductor of council, N. J. Shoemaker; stewart, R. Walters; sentinel, H. Walters; chaplain, R. Wilkins; marshal, J. Woodworth and trustee, G. W. Rose.

New officers were installed by the following companions: installing officer, S. S. Humphery, P.T.M.; installing marshal, M. D. Clark, P.T.M.; installing chaplain, H. C. Black, P.T.M.

Past Illustrious Master G. W. Rose was presented his past masters apron by companion, S. S. Humphery.

Eastern Civitan To Hear Reports

Eastern Civitan will hear reports from its delegates to Boys' State and Girls' State at its dinner meeting Wednesday, July 24, at the DCSC Officers Mess.

Carol L. Byrnes, 5460 Jamestown-rd, New Albany, and Michael D. Reuter, 4214 Mayflower-blvd, were the delegates.

COMPLETES BASIC

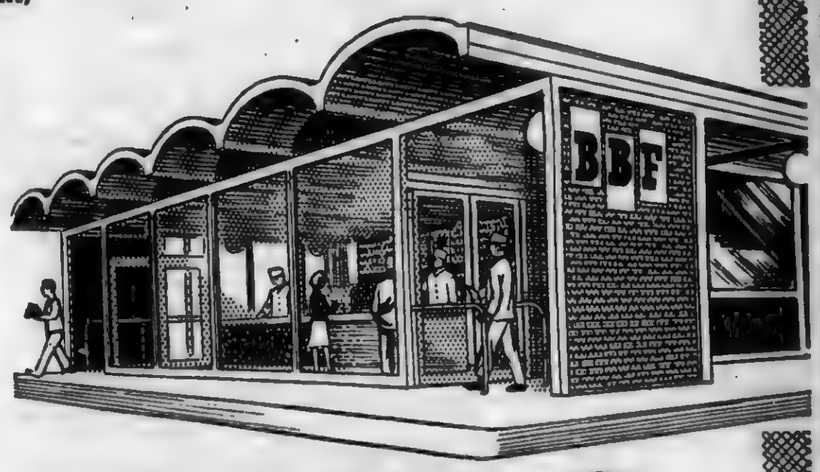
Russell E. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stewart of 2462 Meredith-dr, recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., in graduation ceremonies involving more than 3,000 men.

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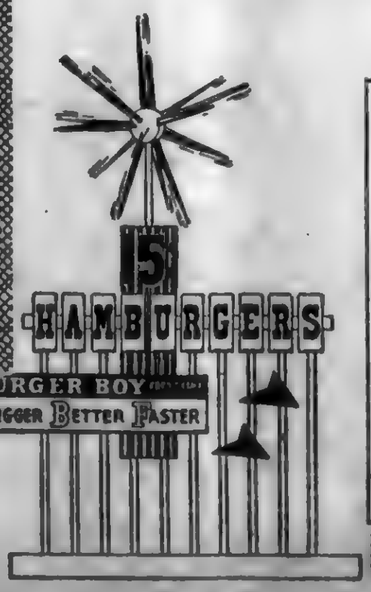


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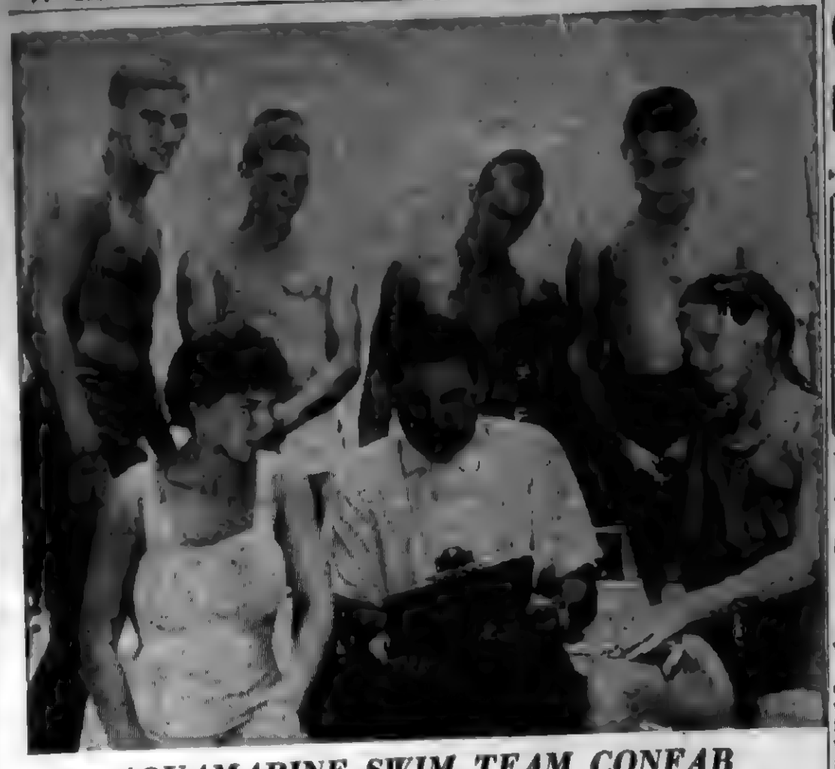
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JUL 1963

GOLF ETIQUETTE—4

SPORTS



AQUAMARINE SWIM TEAM CONFAB

AQUAMARINE SWIMMING team coach Dick Mileff (front, kneeling) talks over plans for a coming swim meet in Greater Columbus Swim League competition with several of his team members. In front, left to right, are Randa Erwin, Mileff and Pam Medbery. Standing are assistant coach Larry Ford, Paul Medbery, Joe Daniels and Rick Newpoff.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Baseball Future Here To Be Fans' Decision

How badly does Columbus want baseball?

That's the question Jet General Manager Harold Cooper would like to have answered in the next few weeks. Those vacant seats in the stadium are no longer a joke. The preservation of big-time baseball in this community is quickly approaching its biggest crisis since 1954, when the St. Louis chain packed up and trotted off to Omaha.

"WE'RE NOT going with our hat in our hand and we're not looking for gimmicks. We've come to a time when we just have to face the issue," Cooper said last week.

With attendance down better than 40,000 compared to a like number of home games two years ago, the issue is in doubt.

"You can't create something to force people to come to the ball park," Cooper continued. "It's not like a major league set-up where you can hold onto a colorful ball player for four or five years."

SINCE THE purpose of the minor leagues is to develop major league talent, the winning pitcher and the big hitter aren't likely to stay around long. Anyone who would wish to deny them a crack at the big show isn't much of a real baseball fan.

"I still believe baseball has a place in Columbus," Cooper said. "When or if we lose it, I think people will realize it's left quite a hole in the community."

The biggest question for the local fan to answer is: "Is the Jets IL standing directly proportional to a desire to get out to the ball park?"

Too many people have labeled Columbus fandom as a "ride the winner's bandwagon alone" type. This, we believe, is unfair. It's not a good reputation to have tagged on such an avid sporting community as we have in the Columbus area.

AS COOPER points out, International League fans are getting a sneak preview of tomorrow's major leaguers today. But sparse crowds on evenings geared to baseball have left Cooper at a loss.

The Jet general manager is quick to point the finger of low attendance at himself. But the self-accusation tag just doesn't seem to fit well on a man who was highly instrumental in saving baseball here nine years ago.

Cooper has been criticized for the Jets' work toward the Youth Foundation (unique in baseball) and the TV blackout, which is not unique in cities housing minor league ball clubs.

THE JETS ARE currently wrapping up their eighth home stand. After a five-day road trip, they will return to the stadium for a nine-game stand. Following that, only two more home stands remain.

Cooper and the Jet management do not plan to plead with fans to keep minor league baseball in Columbus. Whether International League baseball opens here next April or not has been laid squarely in the laps of fans who will or will not fill the empty seats between now and late next month.

The survival of baseball here has been taken out of the hands of the trustees, directors and management. The decision to sink or swim is up to the fan.

IF YOU DON'T care, then by all means stay home. But if you would like to continue to enjoy minor league baseball in your community, game time is still 8 p.m.



WHO'S GOT THE RIGHT-OF-WAY?

THERE'S A right-of-way policy on the golf course just like on the highways. The quickest way to display your lack of golf etiquette knowledge is to tramp up to play a hook or slice in an adjoining fairway while other golfers are ready to tee off or play their shot. Although this pair of delayed golfers display little more than disgust at our hero's interference, others aren't so patient and might not wait. It makes good golfing sense to "stop, look and listen" before playing that errant tee shot.

Comrade vs. Paschall For State Legion Slot

Whitehall (Comrade Post 490) or Grove City (Paschall Post 164) will be the district representative to the state American Legion tournament in Athens, July 29 to Aug. 4.

The two clubs, winners in the Blue and Gold Divisions, respectively, battled in the first game of a playoff series last night at Grandview but press deadlines prevented coverage.

BOTH TEAMS will play again this evening at 5 on the Grandview field with the third game (if necessary) set for Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the same site.

Whitehall wrapped up its share of the playoff spot with a 3-2 win over Capital City last Wednesday. Joel Brandt flipped a two-hitter at Capital but needed a two-run rally in the sixth frame, capped by a C-C error, to pick up the win.

Dean Ishida scored the winning run Sunday against Scioto Post (St. Charles) when he scored on a passed ball to give Whitehall a 3-2 extra-inning win.

THE LOSERS, who managed five hits off Terry Tedder, led twice, 1-0 and 2-1 but two walks, a single and the passed ball gave Whitehall its 11th win in 12 tries.

Scioto finished in the Blue's runner-up spot despite the loss.

GROVE CITY'S playoff date came a little bit easier as the Gold leaders battered Hilliard, 12-0, Wednesday and handcuffed Worthington, 7-2, Sunday.

Jon Warden silenced the Hilliard batsmen with a two-hitter while Pleasant View teammate Pat Mogan drilled a triple and single, good enough for three RBIs.

Scott Anderson took over the pitching chores Sunday and stopped Worthington on two hits while fanning 11 batsmen. Robin Eyer drove in two runs with a pair of singles while Mel Williams and Dave Beets each collected a two-bagger.

WORTHINGTON bobbles got G-C started each inning it tuned up the scoreboard. An error and singles by Paul Frasure, Pat Mogan and Eddie Harris (two RBIs) provided three markers in the sixth that salted away the win — G-C's 10th in as many tries.

In other Gold League games, Camp Chase, the unseated district champion, finished up with a pair of wins, 16-1, over DeSales and 11-1, over Hilliard.

Jim Workman's five RBIs was the highlight of the former win while Tom Cherubini's three-hitter sparked the latter victory. Chase collected a total of 27 hits in the two games.

OVER IN THE Blue loop, a pair of pitching duels highlighted action in the other two contests. Doug Cromer bested George Maurer as Franklin Post (Eastmoor) blanked Southway Post, 3-0, on Cromer's one-hitter.

Maurer allowed only five hits but Cromer was the master, fanning 11 and walking but one.

Bexley Post (Hartley) used a "charged-up battery" to slip by Groveport, 2-1. Pitcher Jack Diamond limited the Cruisers to four hits while catcher Steve Ortman drove home both runs with a fifth-inning double.

Bobby Williams, who gave Hartley but three hits, took the loss.



PAT SERGIO
a winner's smile

Pat Sergio Wins Derby

With his black "Screenlite Special" streaking across the finish line just inches ahead of the runner-up, Pat Sergio, 802 E. Mithoff-st, won the 1963 Columbus Soap Box Derby Saturday and earned the right to shoot for the National title at Akron, Aug. 3.

Eleven-year-old Pat, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sergio, outdistanced runnerup Jim Humphreys, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Humphreys, 395 Granville-st, Gahanna.

SERGIO, besides winning a plaque and other prizes, took home a $500. savings bond and an all-expense paid ticket to Akron for his pacesetting spin down the 850-ft. Grandview Hill.

The winner of the National Derby will receive a $7500. college scholarship.

Do You Know Your Sports?

(Seventh in a series)

For some people, trying not to roll off a log is easy. The sport of log rolling goes back as far as 1840 when betting lumberjacks, moving on log drives from the New England States to the Northwest, tried their skills of balance on the slippery timber.

Birling, as the sport is properly titled, provides competition for two men on a tree trunk, 13 feet long by 14 to 20 inches thick.

EACH TRIES to throw the other off balance by spinning the log, stopping it suddenly and then reversing the roll. The sport is uniquely American—the first National Championships held in 1898. Last year, over 10,000 spectators watched the competition.

Log rollers wear spiked boots to control the spin, twist and pitch of the timber. The primary rule of the game is to never take your eyes off your opponent's feet.

Matches are conducted on a two-out-of-three or elimination basis. The first man ducked above the waist or who crosses a six-inch center band on the log is the loser.

THE LONGEST recorded battle went on three hours and 15 minutes in 1900 before a fall was scored. Today's competitors include some men employed as log rollers, although the majority are young athletes who train for the sport.

The National Championships will be held for the third straight year at the Historyland Logging Camp at Hayward, Wis., July 26 to 28.

PIT STOPS

By BILL GRAY

Rain Sunday night halted the races at Columbus Motor Speedway in the second lap of the Super-Modifieds Consi. Five events, however, were run off before the rains came.

Super-Modified event winners for the evening were: Don Townsend, Larry Bruce and Bob Smith who was declared the winner after nine laps of the semi.

THE LATE models ran off two events. The winners were Bob Bower and Keith Weaver.

Friday night at the Southside oval, Quentin Collison not only set a new record of 18.01 seconds, during the flying stock time trials, but also snared the feature, his first of the year. Don Gregory took second place.

Other race winners Friday night were: Sonny Pencil, Bill Powell and L. T. Cornett.

THIS FRIDAY night, the flying stocks will be back for a full program topped with a 25-lap feature. There'll be $500 in the "Total" game jackpot.

On Sunday night, The Columbus Motor Speedway will have the Mid-Season Championship races, for the super-modifieds drivers of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Thrown in will be some late model events along with flying stock events. There will be a 50-lap feature for the modifieds.

Both Friday and Sunday night time trials begin at 7 and races at 8.

April 1, 1865, Gen. Philip Sheridan's Union Army defeated Confederate veterans in the Battle of Five Oaks, Va., Civil War's most important cavalry engagement.

Fishing Doldrums Here; Try Mornings, Evenings

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Hoover Reservoir is giving up its piscatorial treasures to those anglers living nearby apparently, and is only tantalizing fishermen in this area.

Carl Schott, reporting from Paul's Marine Supply, says that fishing has been rather slow in recent days with the exception of individual catches.

LAURIS BENNETT, Galena, caught a large channel catfish on a soft craw about a week ago. The fish weighed 12 pounds, nine ounces, and was 30 inches in length.

Mrs. Homer Blumlien, Westerville, checked in with a three-pound, two-ounce walleye, caught on a nightcrawler harness.

"What few walleyes that are being caught are falling for live bait," said Schott. "Nightcrawlers are the most popular bait right now, since artificials are not producing."

IF THE WALLEYES are on strike, the bass are offering a little fishing fun for those who know how to catch them. Fishing the stumps and water edges has been paying off for some anglers. They use artificials and wade out from the bank for the most part. Night fishing for catfish is also a possibility.

With a streak of honest-to-goodness hot weather behind us, fishing is reaching its doldrums stage. Reports from Buckeye and Madison lakes have not been encouraging within the week. From now until cool weather, the fish will be taken by anglers who fish hard and who know what they are doing. Going out early in the mornings, in the evenings and at night will be the rule for most successful fishermen.

Fishing slows down in streams and farm ponds too, although a pond with light fishing pressure is a good bet all summer long. Here, where the fish are a might unsophisticated, a worm on a hook will nearly always take a mess of bluegills. A bass or two may also fall for the humble offering.

BLUEGILLS ARE still hitting surface flies when they're in the mood, but worms are more sure-fire. This is the time to take it easy while you recapture the joys of sitting with a cane pole and watching a bouncing bobber. If you ever reminisce about days past, this is a way to return for a couple of hours.

Hawks Firm Milk Bowl Preparations

The Westgate Hawks have completed plans for the first "Midwest Milk Bowl" to be played at West's Magly Field, Saturday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m.

The Hawks, a member of the Ohio Boys Football Foundation, will host a Chicago team—the North Austin Boys Club—for the game.

THE HAWKS will carry an 43-1-1 mark into the game while the North Austin club will bring a 22-1-2 record to the exhibition tilt.

Hawk officials have announced the possibility that two ex-All American gridders might attend the game, OSU's Chic Harley and Notre Dame's Johnny Lattner.

Tickets for the exhibition game will go on sale in August.

CENTER WRAP-UP

Ties Close AK, YYA Rounds; 'Blues' Lead

Hackman Realty and Seymour Bakery will meet for first round honors after taking the divisional titles in the Jewish Center A. K. League. The winner will play the second round champ for the league title. The second round of league play starts this week.

Hackman bombed Martin's Market, 13-6, on 12 hits and a home run by Pete Rudman, knocking the Marketmen out of contention.

Hal Block and Sig Wasserman led Hackman's attack with three hits. Jerry Weiner and Burton Berk each had three hits for the Marketmen. Leon Marks was the winning hurler.

SEYMOUR BAKERY blasted Outdoor Military in a real slugfest, 21-10, as Jules Vogel stroked two circuit clouts and Marv Grossman hit one four-bagger for Seymour. Bob Skuller hit a round tripper for Outdoor. Irv Goodman had three base hits for the Militarymen.

Wolman's Insurance, led by Stu Newpoff's four hits, defeated Ontario 15-11. Marty Levinson blasted a four-bagger to drive in three runs in the Wolman attack. Henry Grinfelder hit for the circuit and led Ontario with three hits.

Kozy Kitchen kept Muffler King out of the win column with a 7-3 victory. Ben Braff hit a home run for the Kozy team as did Aaron Dachner for the Mufflermen. Ben Weis was the winning pitcher.

AFTER COMPLETION of regularly scheduled first round games, Columbus Steel and Rosati's Market are in a tie for first place in the Jewish Center's Y.Y.A. Slo-Pitch Softball League.

In a duel for first place, Columbus Steel hung on for an 11-6 victory over the Robins team. The victory allowed the Steelmen to hold on to first place along with Rosati's Market.

Columbus Steel broke loose for five runs in the top of the first inning as Jerry Topy and Rusty Frankel hit home runs. Robin's team tried desperately to catch up as they scored in every inning except one.

HOWEVER, THE Steelmen came back in the last two innings to score three runs. Bill Mackin climaxed the scoring with a long two-run homer. Besides his home run, Mackin also had two singles.

Robin's team never quit as it scored two runs in the fifth inning after two men were out. A single by Preston Gurwin, double by Bruce Meyer, and consecutive singles by Gary Cheses and Sandy Solomon sparked the rally. Cheses and Solomon each had three hits for the losers.

IN A STRUGGLE to hold onto first place, Rosati's Market came from behind to hand Tommy's Pizza its third loss, 6-5.

Tommy's scored all of its five runs in the first but could not contain the church hitting of Rosati's Market. Steve Rosenthal led the game off with a home run while singles by Steve Zwelling, Irv Galan, Rick Bender, Steve Lipson and Ron Berman produced four more runs for Tommy's.

With the score tied 5-5 in the last inning, Rosati's Super Market pushed across the winning run as Cliff Marks and Norm Elg singled before Chuck Friedenberg drove in Marks with the winning run.

IN THE OTHER game, Burger Boy took advantage of weakening Gilbert's Shoes, 20-12.

Scoring in every inning, Burger Boy pounded out 17 hits, led by Mark Peppercorn and Bill Hymans. Hymans had two homers and a double, while Peppercorn pounded out a homer, double and single.

Jack Alexander had three hits for the losing Gilbert's while Bruce Green had a perfect four for four.

WINNING TWO GAMES last week, the Blue team took over undisputed possession of first place in the Jewish Center's Slo-Pitch Softball Pony League.

Marv Ballen's Blue team overthrew Capitol Post JWV and Jetcoat Corp. by scores of 12-6 and 15-4 respectively. In other action, Capitol Post JWV broke even last week by defeating the Red Club in a close affair, 9-8. The Gold team dropped out of a tie for first place after losing to an improved Jetcoat Corp. team by a 10-4 score.

Eagles Plan Big Ox Roast For Aug. 4

The South Side Eagles have tickets now on sale for their annual Ox Roast, scheduled for Edgewater Park on Hamilton-rd, Sunday, Aug. 4 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Ox Roast proceeds will be used to benefit the Eagles' Christmas Charity Program which helps to brighten the yuletide season for many a youngster.

Ticket donations are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Among festivities scheduled for the Roast are athletic games for both adults and children, dancing and other entertainment.

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Wallis and Rosalie Road, 1020 Columbus-st, have a permit to erect a five-room, one-bath frame and brick home with attached garage on north side of London-Groveport-rd, for $20,000.

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Cedarcrest Homes, 3144 Eastwick-rd, has a permit to erect a six-room, one bath, brick split-level dwelling with 1½-car garage, for $12,500.

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AIR POLICE GET TOGETHER

AIR POLICE DISCUSS traffic problems at the Air Guard area at Lockbourne Air Force Base. All of the policemen shown are Columbus residents attending Ohio Air National Guard field training at Lockbourne from June 15 to 29. From the left are A/1C. Charles Tremary, 4441 Helen-rd; A/1C. Jack Eppert, 260 Huron-av and A/2C. Pat McCarthy, 216 W. 9th-av. There are currently openings in the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing for prior servicemen. For information call 853-1185.

PLAYGROUNDS

Fairmoor . . .

Fairmoor is planning a hootenanny dance at 5 p.m. Friday, July 19, for teenagers registered at the playground.

The first old-timers softball game this year turned out very well. Another is planned for 6 p.m. Monday, July 22.

In the first game, the teenagers came out the victors 19-14. The oldtimers were led by Jim Ilies' three hits, including a home run, Raleigh Mitchell (two hits), Dick Koelbel (two hits), Terry Kinney (three hits) and Ron Harper (three hits).

The younger athletes were led by Jim Smith (five hits), Denny Nordman (four hits, including two homers, a triple and seven RBI's), Rick Brown (two homers and five RBI's), Steve Wolf (four hits and a key bunt) and Mark Gussler (fine pitching). Clark Snodgrass had two late hits from the teenagers which helped break open the game.

On Friday, July 19, at 7 p.m. Fairmoor goes to Leawood to participate in the drama festival.

In Junior Jet action last Wednesday, Steve Casto and Mark Gussler's Team Two took over first place with a 10-4 victory over Team Three. They were led by the pitching of Eric Ireland, who is undefeated in league play, and the hitting of Steve Russell (three-run homer) and Eric Ireland (two hits including a home run). Tom Levy, John McLain and Mark Vincent starred for Team Three.

In other action, Team One beat Team Four 28-27. Coach Joe Pierce's Team One was led by Mike Curto (three home runs and a triple), Terry Belt (a homer and two triples), Ricky Neff (four hits), and Terry Jones (four hits). Team Four was led by Dave Trout (four hits) and Frank Barton, Ken Sirk, Andy Beckman and Gary Pennington (all with three hits).

On Friday, Team One beat Team Three 17-2 with Jerry Belt (two home runs and a triple), Terry Belt (two homers and two triples), John Van Schepen (three hits), and Tom Goldberg (three hits and fine fielding) leading Joe Pierce's team to victory. Kim McCualsky, Kevin McDaniel, and Steve Veit played excellently in defeat for Team Three.

Also on Friday, Team Two finished the incomplete game it had with Team Four and pulled out a 9-8 victory with Eric Ireland striking out a batter with the tying run on second base. Then, Steve Casto and Mark Gussler's Team Two rolled to a 17-3 lead in an incomplete game to be played later.

The game was stopped because of darkness. Pat Curto had two grand-slam homers for Team Two and Gus Bowman and Monty Hannah each had two key hits.

The standings are now as follows: Team Two is in first place with a 4-1 record, with its 17-3 game still to be completed, followed by Team Four with a 3-2 mark and Teams One and Three with a 2-4.

In American League action Team One took over first place with two close wins.

On Tuesday, Tom Findley's boys beat Team Five, 11-7 led by Jack Belt's fine pitching and three hits, Bob McFerrin's 2 hits, and Mitch Edmister, Gary Rozanczyk, and Mike Buckingham (all of whom had key hits).

Ken Roush had 4 hits and Buddy Gambill and Tom Crist had 2 each for Team Five. Dan Black's 2-hit, shutout pitching led Team Six to a 4-0 victory over Team Four. George Fulton and Mike Boggs were hitting stars for Team Six while Dan Phalen Charlie Shoemaker, and Phil Mirvis played well for Team Four.

On Thursday, Bob McFerrin's fine pitching coincided with the hitting of Dan Shafer, Jack Belt, and Mike Buckingham to offset the fine relief pitching of Phil Mirvis and lead Tom Findley's Team One to a 16-10 win over Ron Harper's Team Four.

Elsewhere, Ken Mullen tossed a 2 hit shut out to lead Team Two to a 6-0 victory over Dan Fleming's Team Three. Steve Wolf and Jay Tyo's Team Two was fired up by the hitting of Guv Adams (homer and triple), Nick Piermont, and Larry Smith. Bob Lepplen and Tom Stork had the only hits off Mullen.

Team One leads the league with a 3-0 record, followed by Teams Six, Five and Two, with Teams Three and Four in the cellar.

Willis Park . . .

This Friday Willis Park will present a play, "The Sentimental Scarecrow," at Courtright School at 7 p.m. Cast includes Carla Chambers, Bruce Jones, Gale Frost, Christine McCann, Debbie and Rusty.

Working on the scenery for the play are Chris Butler, Doug Chambers, Debbie Wilson, Karen McClatchey, Tim Fannin, Kathi Sforza and others.

Softball teams broke even this week. The Junior Boys beat James Road 5-4. Junior Girls lost to Scottwood with a final score of 13-6.

Intermediate Girls won their game over Courtright 14-6, and Intermediate Boys lost to Pinecrest 8-3.

In Junior Jet action Team One lost to Team Two, 12-6. Team Four beat Team Two, 1-0. Team One and Team Three fought to a 13-13 score, and then the game had to be called because of darkness.

Next week's games include Team One versus Team Four on Monday; Tuesday, Team Two plays Team Three; Wednesday, Team One versus Team Three and Friday, Team Four versus Team Two.

Willis Park will attend Indian Village Day Camp July 29. Registration fee is $2.50 for five days of fun. The bus will pick the children up at 8:30 a.m. and return them at 5 that evening. Registration slips and fee must be turned in no later than Friday, July 19. Any child eight to 12 years of age may attend.

Shepard . . .

Shepard Intermediate Boys' Softball team progressed to its third straight win last week by defeating Pilgrim, 18-0. The game was highlighted by Don Johnson, who pitched a no-hitter. The team has two more games to complete its season.

Drama festival will be held Friday, July 17, 7 p.m. Shepard will be among the seven who will perform at Poindexter. Each playground will present an original 10-minute play and will be awarded a certificate of participation.

Saturday, Aug. 3, Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet will be held at the OSU Stadium. For further information and registration blanks, contact Mr. Lazarus at Shepard Playground.

Scottwood . . .

The Junior Girls' Softball team, the Scottwood Scots, played Willis Park last Friday and won 13-6, giving them a 2-0 record.

On Friday, July 19, at 7 p.m., boys and girls from Scottwood will present a 10-minute play for children from six other playgrounds at Courtright.

Working on the play are Tom Fox, Barb Kosciuk, George Fauris, Bob Traphagan, David Patterson, Billy Wood, Jo Traphagan, Linda Fauris, Janice Georgeff, Mike Fouris, David Fazio, Kenny Green, Sandra Patterson, Steve Kosciuk, Roxanne Ault, Barb Collins, Darlene Koehler, Corinne Shaevitz, Tereasa Koehler and Connie.

Krumm Park . . .

The Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet will be held at the Ohio State University Stadium Aug. 3. Already signed up from Krumm Park are Michael Smith, Juanita Smith, Doug Young, Debra Ann Harkless and Dick Sauls.

Interest in Indian Village Day Camp has been show by David Walton, James Walton, Thomas Kurtz, Alice Blunt, Juanita Smith, Donald Stevens, Debra Harkless, Nathaniel Angel, Gary Swan, Jackie Karch, William (Billy) McGinnis, Douglas Hamler, Mike Wollett, Debra Kapuano, Robert Williams, Herbert Wilks and Edward Swan.

A bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. and return to the playground at 5:30 p.m. each day, starting July 22.

The volleyball team will play in a tournament next week. Krumm is represented by Herb Gray, Sam Houston, Germa Roach, Mike Smith, Leslie Roach, Steve Dickerson, Lawson Godfrey, Leonard Miller, Nathaniel Angel, George Blunt, Richard Blunt, Edward Urban, John Mathews and Otis Roddey.

Finals in the horseshoe tournament will be held at Sunshine Park July 29.

Preparation for the drama festival is under way, with Miss Priest directing. The show will be held July 19 at Schiller.

Robert Walton will be chief helper and flag raiser this coming week.

Bruce Kackley was at the top of the ladder tournament all week and hopes to be there again this week. Twenty-two players are scheduled to toss shoes this week on the playground. Bobby Powers, Eugene Johnston, Vern Johnston and Tim Dickens are usually challenging others on the clay courts.

Leawood . . .

The drama festival will be held on July 19 at Leawood School, at 7 p.m.

The lantern parade is next Friday, July 26, at Schiller Park.

Indian Day Camp will start July 29 for Leawood children. Among those attending are Danny Storts, Patti Layne, Jayne Williams, and Jim Williams. Anyone eight to 12 years old is encouraged to attend.

Junior Girls' Softball team beat Pinecrest 8-3 last week. Leawood was tied with Scottwood for first place in the league last week.

Intermediate Boys' Softball team lost 7-6 to Courtright in eight innings this past week. In Junior Jet baseball, Team One is in first place with a 5-1 record.

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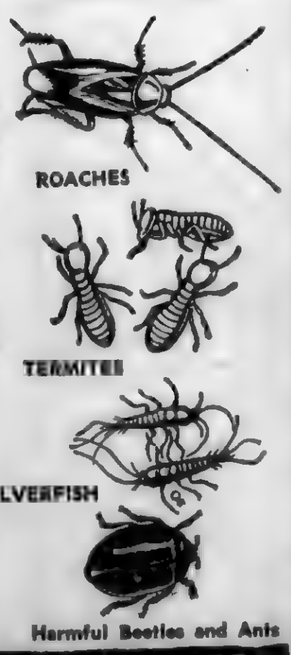


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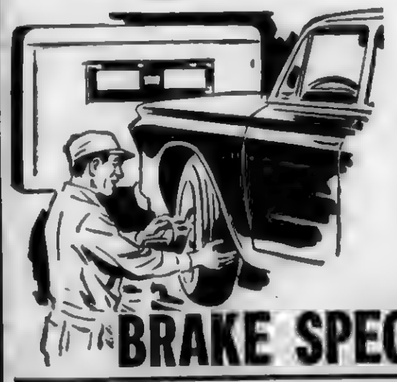
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866-5435

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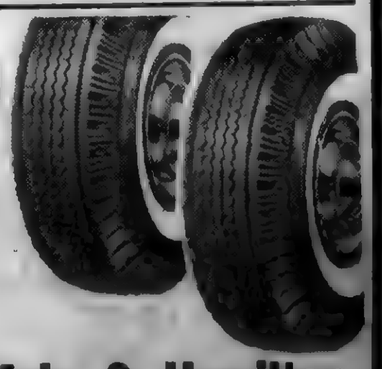
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JUL 1963

BUSINESS REVIEW

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RENTS EVERYTHING
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WAYFARER CAMPER SALE
SPRING SPECIAL $399
Accessories Available
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FREE DELIVERY
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Jack E. Campbell Has Been Cutting Meat For 37-Years

Jack E. Campbell, associated with the wholesale meat business in the same location since 1925, is now offering wholesale prices on cuts of meat for the home freezer. Campbell, located in the Central Market, is also able to offer a home freezer and food plan to interested customers.

Campbell started in the meat-cutting business at the age of nine, as the youthful employe of a firm then owned by Adam L. Andrix.

For two years following the death of his employer, Campbell operated the business for the Andrix family, and in 1946 purchased control of the meat-cutting firm.

Since that time the organization has grown and progressed until it now includes one son, Terry Campbell, employed as a full-time meat cutter, and two other sons, Eddie and Ricky Campbell, as part-time workers.

"Much of my business comes from the fraternity houses on the Ohio State campus," said Campbell, "so now that they are closed for the summer we are searching for some way to take up the slack. For that reason we are expanding to include the home freezer market, and are selling wholesale meat for this purpose. Restaurants may also take advantage of special prices."

When asked about a new location when the Central Market area is removed for the new urban redevelopment project, the store owner said he was considering several possibilities.

One would be to move closer to the university area to service his college customers. Another would be to move into another centralized market area.

He added he had made no definite plans, but would be sorry to leave the Central Market after his long association with that Center.

Campbell is married and lives with his wife and sons at 315 E. Gates-st. Mrs. Campbell, like her children, also works on a part-time basis at her husband's shop.



PREPARING CUTS OF MEAT for his many home freezer customers, Jack E. Campbell, owner of Campbell Meats in Central Market, places another quarter cut on a shelf in his large walk-in freezer. Campbell now offers wholesale cuts to customers who have their own freezers, as well as to restaurants and organizations.

Harris Opticians Changing Offices

After 28-years in the same location, Harris Opticians, 106 E. Broad, has announced it is moving to new quarters at 199 E. Broad-st.

This move was made necessary, according to Gill Harris, because the building the company is now occupying is to be torn down to make way for a new building project. Change of location is expected to be completed by Aug. 1.

Harris stated the new offices will be larger, and plans call for private individual fitting rooms and the most modern of equipment. The new location is now in the process of being remodeled in preparation for the move.

Harris Opticians was founded in 1890 in the Neil House, and has been closed only one business day since then, stated Gill Harris. This was when his grandfather, founder of the firm, died.

Since that time, the optical center has been operated by members of the family and today is headed by Nick, Joe and Gill Harris, along with other qualified eye specialists.

The firm specializes in eye examinations, fitting of glasses and contact lenses and the preparation of prescriptions for glasses.

Choral Group To Perform

In their first appearance since the international competition at Toronto early in July, Columbus' 75-man chorus of "Singing Buckeyes" will sing at First Community Village, 1800 Riverside-dr, next Sunday, July 21, at 6:30 p.m.

The "Singing Buckeyes" are district champs for the four-state Johnny Appleseed district of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

The chorus's appearance at the Village is part of their program of public service and the Village's summer program of Sunday entertainment open to villagers, their friends and neighbors in the area at no

"Inherit The Wind" Coming To Stadium

A court room drama based upon an actual trial that set all America buzzing in the 1920's, will be given at OSU's Stadium Theatre for five performances beginning Tuesday, July 23. This is "Inherit The Wind," the long-run Broadway success dramatizing the Scopes "monkey trial" that drew world attention in 1925 to the little town of Dayton, Tenn.

Current at OSU's Stadium Theatre through Saturday, July 20, is the comedy "The Chalk Garden." Tickets for both plays are now on sale at the theatre's Gate 10 Drive-In Box Office from noon to 9:30 p.m. every day except Sunday. Phone reservations may be made by calling CY. 3-2295 during these hours.

Raise a wooden chair for youngsters by screwing four rubber-tipped door bumpers into the bottom end of the legs. Bumpers can be easily unscrewed when no longer needed.



BANKS FOR FUTURE

A YOUNG INVESTOR, Larry Capehart, 1218 Carolwood-rd, takes care of his banking at the new Franklin Federal East, 3870 E. Livingston-av. Teller Rosina Schlecht, 1561 Cunard-rd, watches attentively as Larry takes advantage of the new children's savings window. The new branch's Grand Opening Celebration, featuring prizes and weekly awards for TV sets, bikes and fishing rods and reels, is now in its fourth week.

Name Waber P. R. Director

Thomas V. Waber, 920 Euclaire-av, has been named director of public relations at the Children's Hospital of Columbus, it was announced by Robert M. Porter, administrator.

Waber has had more than 25 years' experience in broadcasting news and public affairs in the Midwest.

Assisting him will be Mrs. Margaret Paul, 3047 Mountview-rd, in charge of informational materials and editor of "Pediascript," the hospital publication. Mrs. Nina Addison, 3043 Mt. Holyoke-rd, will also serve the department as director of patient relations and volunteer services.

Dollar Federal Dividends Are Up

The largest dividend in its 56-year history has been distributed by Dollar Federal Savings and Loan Association.

More than $856,000 was paid out to depositors at the close of the first half, according to Harold C. Gockenbach, Jr., president.

Gockenbach said the record dividend reflected the growth of Dollar Federal. He pointed out that the semi-annual dividend in 1956 was $234,000, which means that in seven years Dollar Federal has increased payments to depositors by approximately 360 per cent.

Gockenbach said the anticipated dividend rate for the last half of the year is four per cent compounded semi-annually. All funds deposited by the 10th of the month receive credit from the first of the month.

Dollar Federal has offices at Gay and High-sts, Rome-Hilliard-rd, Olentangy River-rd and W. Third-av.

Named To Posts In Accounting Group

At a recent meeting of the National Association of Accountants, three area men were elected to offices in the organization. Named treasurer was Joseph S. Stevens, 1226 Medford-rd, and named to the post of director was Alfred H. Bell, 315 S. Kellner-rd, and Arthur G. Green, 1149 Kingslea-rd.

The survival of our society cannot depend on strength of arms alone. We must also be concerned with values and standards upon which our civilization is based. — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.



JOINS FIRM

DR. LAWRENCE EISENMAN, D.D.S. 3326 Columbus-ct, is now associated with Dr. Charles Young, D.D.S. in the practice of dentistry for children in offices in the Bryson Building, 700 Bryden-rd. Dr. Eisenman is a graduate of the College of Dentistry of Ohio State University and has been a dental intern at Orient State Hospital. Eisenman is married and has two children.

Want Ads bring results.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
There will be a public hearing August 8, 1963, at the Whitehall Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m., on the proposed budget of the City of Whitehall for 1964.
Walter Helber
City Auditor
7-18, 7-25

DRIVERS WANTED
Full or Part Time
HILLS CAB
626 N. High St.

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RAG PAINTING
STATE WIDE
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Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
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Complete Auto Repair
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Free estimates - Guaranteed work
Exclusive . . . But Not Expensive
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SALES — RENTALS
Make Reservations Now
Open Daily — Closed Monday
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18 pages filled with ideas for home owners . . . and those who dream of acquiring a home of their own . . . Remember to look for this special
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Fishing, Boating, Camping
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Morse Rd., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna
UN. 8-3613

Wedding Photography
CHARLES F. LEASURE
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
We will accept bids for insurance on school buses and burglary and robbery insurance, until 12 noon August 5, 1963. Call or write the clerk for specifications. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Madison Local School Dist.
Groveport, Ohio
Albert E. Knodel, Clerk
Phone 836-5345

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
We will accept bids on gas and oil for 1963-'64 school year, until 12 noon, August 5, 1963.
Madison Local School Dist.
Groveport, Ohio
Albert E. Knodel, Clerk
Phone [illegible]

DOUBLE D RIDING STABLE
Saddles Horses and Ponies
For Children and Adults
HAYRIDES, FISHING
PICNIC GROUNDS
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3 Miles S.E. of Grove City
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and Picnic Grounds.
Morse Rd., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna
471-4161

2—LOST AND FOUND

HILLIARD — Lost, aged small brown and white dipped dog, "Suzie." Reward. 876-6851.

FOUND — Little girls' glasses, 400 block of E. Weyant Ave. BE. 1-2577.

2—HELP WANTED

SCHOOL TEACHER
Summer employment. Car necessary. Part time $40 to $50 per wk. Full time $80 to $100 wk. For personal interview call UN. 8-3778.

HOUSEKEEPER—Modern home, 4 miles from Groveport. Light housework at 5 to 6 p.m., five days wk. Car necessary. Please write Box 242, c/o Hartley Printing and Publishing Co., 2465 W. Broad St.

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FULL AND PART-TIME
OPENINGS FOR ALL SHIFTS.
APPLY
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High Caliber Fuller Men
earn $100 to $200 per week.
Car necessary.
HU. 6-7275

THE CITY OF HILLIARD will hold Civil Service Examinations for the following positions: Superintendent of Public Services, $6100 to $7285. Building Inspector, $4680 to $6730. Maintenance Technician, $3540 to $5155. Assistant Plant Operator, $4234 to $6030. Further information and applications are available at the Hilliard Municipal Building
372 Waterworks Drive,
8 to 5 Daily, 9 to 12 Saturday.

WANTED — ORGANIST for a Hilltop church. Permanent position for one who qualifies. For details call BR. 9-8482.

MODERN HOME in country, rent free, in exchange for mowing and other services on the grounds. Write Box 248, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

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PART OR FULL TIME
Young man or retired man to carry-out restaurant. Excellent working conditions. See JIM PERSON.
3606 W. Broad.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, white, live in, 5½ days a week. RU. 8-8744.

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WOMAN to block and assemble and some lining on hand knitted garments. East side woman preferred. 237-7734 or 237-8102.

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For evening and Saturday work. Liberal salary. Must be experienced. Married man pref. Apply
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All Kinds Of New and Used Jobs For Qualified Men and Women
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Call H. W. Messer
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WILL DO SEWING
BR. 9-0276

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Interested in position in doctor's office. Prefer east side. Exp'd. Refs. Send replies to Box 247, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

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WANT DAY work, gen'l. cleaning, expd., refs. BR. 8-2735.

EXP'D. COLORED lady desires day work. BR. 4-9298.

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GET TO WORK on time. For 24 hour wake-up service, call CA. 4-7900.

BABY SITTING, vicinity Yearling and Broad. Experienced. [illegible]

IRONINGS done in my home, N. Hague Ave. 276-4189.

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WEST — Excel. care for children, infants to 3 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 4-8875.

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 8-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY SITTING, anytime, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 8-8443.

MILLBROOK, S.E. — Will care for children in my home. 444-3829.

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5—CARE OF CHILDREN

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3 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-5966, CL. 2-2121.

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S. YALE AVE. — ½ d'ble., 2 bedrm., gas fnc., $65 mo. BR. 9-6965.

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2 room. Central heating and cooling system. Plenty of parking space, near Central Point Shopping Center.
S. H. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
749 Brown Rd. — 276-5462

789 S. WARREN AVE. — ½ twin a'ple., 4 rms. with 5-rm. apts., gar. BR. 9-4333 aft. 5:30.

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TOO MANY puppies or kittens? Sell them fast with an inexpensive Hartley Want Ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 today and place your ad.

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WAREHOUSE
Nearly new, 2,200 sq. ft., all utils., toilet, no posts, $200. 19 S. Highland Ave., BE. 8-6400.

BROAD ST. E., 923 — Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. $600 per mo. or approx. $1.20 per sq. ft. Plenty of parking. CL. 2-7407, after 5. Weekends, CL. 2-8715.

GARAGE FOR RENT—40x80 for commercial use only, $200 a month. 268-6111 before 5:30.

EAST — 1-rm. offcy., furn., priv't. bath, no drink., lady, $10.50 and $9. CA. 1-0744.

Reynoldsburg, sleeping rm. for rent, employed man, no drinking, some pvgs. UN. 8-5730.

E. GATES ST. — 5-rm. furn. house, newly dec., no pets, ref. req., $100 month. 866-3504.

SOUTH — 3-rm. lower duplex, furn'd., priv't. bath, ent., util. pd., $80 wk. HI. 3-3643.

ROOM, BOARD and care for elderly man. TR. 8-3492.

CORPUS CHRISTI AREA—Modern 2-bedroom with garage. Available Aug. 1. AM. 8-4234.

2069 W. BROAD — ½ d'ble., 6 rms., rear, cheap rent for mid. aged man and wife.

BEAUTIFUL 3 lge. rm. apt., second flr., gar., bsmt., h.w. heat, adults. BR. 8-0469.

[illegible] — 3 bedroom home (furniture optional), 2-car gar., extra lot. BE. 1-8436.

WEST—Furn. rm., home privileges. BR. 8-6183.

NORTHWEST — 4-rm. house, bath, 5 miles northwest of Westinghouse, $60 mo. TR. 8-7122.

1-RM. HOUSE (not mod.) with 1 acre, 15 miles southeast on 23. BE. 8-8828.

CHESTERSHIRE - Sullivant, unfurn apt., 3 rms., bath, gas fnc., gar., $85. CA. 1-7901 or [illegible]

YOU'LL FIND the perfect home for your family offered to you in the Classified Section. Start reading the Hartley Want Ads today, and read the regularly.

1278 BEECHWOOD, near Livingston, modern brick, 1 floor plan, auto. fnc., newly decorated, 4 rms. and bath, $126 mo. Phone 221-8462.

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HILLTOP — Upper dup., 4 rms., bath, gar. Heat furn. BR. 4-3718.

WHITEHALL — Nr. W. Eliza and N.A.A., rm., cooking privgs. Man or woman. 237-8137.

883 WILSON AVE.—4 rm. lower duplex. Gas fnc. Adults, no pets, white. $80. HI. 3-1737.

EAST—TOWN AND COUNTRY
Room for emp. gentleman. BE. 8-4661 after 2:30 p.m.

1586 S. HIGH — Modern offices, 1st floor, 1 or 4 rooms, carpeted, utils. pd., $75 to $150 mo. Phone HI-4-[illegible]

4493 ALUM CREEK DR. — 4 rm. house, not mod. Gar. and garden space. $45 mo. 491-1376.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. for empl. gentlemen with ref. BR. 9-1515.

6—FOR RENT

WEST — Furn. apt. Utilities paid. Empl. cple. Adults. 875-2309, CA. 1-1590.

HILLTOP — 1 bedrm. furn. gar. apt., furnished, incl. utilities. Suitable for 1 person. $90. BR. 8-4620.

SLEEPING ROOM in private home. $7.50. HI. 4-7230.

4720 STILES — Lincoln Village South. Room with privileges.

KENWICK RD., nr. MAIN — Effic., unfurn. Lg. rm., kitchen, bath. $90. BE. 1-4825, BE. 1-1119.

GAHANNA — 3 bedrm. ranch for sale or rent. $100 a month. Call 237-8597.

WEST JEFFERSON — 6 rms., 2 baths. Must furnish references. TR. 9-8760.

N. OF BROAD — Upstairs apt. Liv. rm.-bedrm comb. Private bath, kchn. and ent. White. $90 BR 4-8835.

S. WARREN — ½ twin single, 4 rms., 5 rm. service. Gar. $80. Stove, refrig. optional. BR 9-4233.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm Emp. man. Good loc. BR. 4-4087.

GEERS AVE. — 6 rm. unfurn. upper apt Compl. redecorated. Adults. No dogs. BE. 8-0844. Call Lulah Mease, Broker.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

SEMI-FURNISHED cottages, near Tobermory, Ontario Canada. For information call AX. 9-5875.

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGES modern, for rent. Zimmerman. BE. 1-7150.

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 443-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Cottage (sleeps 6), house trailer (sleeps 4), on Muskingum River. For information call HI. 4-9087 or HI. 4-1604.

INDIAN LAKE cottage, Reas. Sleeps 10. Nr. water, amusement park. BR. 9-4033.

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7—WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF 5 (3 children) want 2 or 3-bedrm. home with yard, in or near Columbus. Reas. rent. 878-3438.

EMPL. GENT. wants room and board in vicinity of Demorest and Sullivant. 279-4781.

8—INSTRUCTION

JOB SECURITY can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 242, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad, Columbus 4, Ohio.

8—INSTRUCTION

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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

FRANKLIN elec. organ. New. Make offer. BR. 4-8874.

CLARINET—Orig. $180, 9 mo's. old, [illegible] FA. 4-4284.

10—PIANO TUNING

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PIANO TUNING, repair. H. Burch. BE. 1-1640, CL. 2-6970.

14—USED CARS

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Oldsmobile
884-900 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'65 OLDS "98". Auto. trans., 4 dr. Priv. owner. 237-7734, 237-8102.

'56 FORD convert., r.-h., w.s.w., auto. trans., V-8. Will trade. HU. 6-7576.

1959 FORD Galaxie, convertible, Cruise-O-Matic. Very clean, make offer. 232 Umpire Dr., [illegible]

'60 Plymouth 3-dr., auto. trans., r.-h., good cond. 237-6910.

'57 FORD hdtp., white, excel. cond., $450. BE. 7-3235.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

14—USED CARS

'62 CORVAIR MONZA
Annual payments $96 mo.
'62 FORD GALAXIE
Choice of 3—675 dn., $50 per mo.
'55 CHEVROLET
Hardtop, $4 down, $4 per week.
'58 EDSEL
Hardtop, $95 down, $50 per mo.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7527

1962 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-dr. sedan, p.s., p.b., auto. trans., radio, w.s.w., tires, undercoat, demo., $2,749.
Goodyear
Plymouth - Chrysler
London, Ohio — 10 E. First
CA. [illegible]

1960 CHEVROLET Impala convert., Powerglide, r.-h., very good cond. UN. 8-8734.

'56 CHEV. "V" 4-dr., stick, excel. cond., orig. owner. BE. 8-2038.

'62 COVAIR Monza "900" conv't., 2,600 mi., auto. trans., pink top, r.-h. HU. 6-8619.

'57 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF convertible, F.P., [illegible]
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890 W. Broad 221-9408

'60 RENAULT Dauphine, $950 cash or nearest offer. 491-3143.

'56 RENAULT Dauphine, r.-h., sharp, perfect cond., $400. BR. 4-1768 after 5 p.m.

1963 CHRYSLER 300, 4-dr. hdtp., p.s., p.b., auto. trans., w.s.w. tires, radio, deluxe interior. Lots of extras! Demo., $3,500.
Goodyear
Plymouth - Chrysler
London, Ohio — 10 E. First
CA. 1-0670

'56 BUICK Century, conv't., all power, good cond., $425. 878-3908 between 8 a.m.-3 p.m. or see at Prairie's 66, 4040 W. [illegible]

'53 CADILLAC, black, sedan, brand new tires, immaculate inside and out. AM. 3-7963 aft. 6 p.m.

'58 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-dr., r.-h., p.s., w.s.w., less than 50,000 mi., $1,050. 253-0619.

'55 PLYMOUTH 2 DR. H.T., st. transmission, white $[illegible]
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'56 CADILLAC convert., pink with white top, full power, w.s.w. 279-8245.

'60 RAMBLER American sta. wag., std. shift, good tires, 12,000 mi. Sickness, must sell. 276-5553.

RENAULT Caravelle, 2 tops, excel. cond. 274-3066.

'56 T-BIRD, hdtp., white and turquoise, p.b., p.s., pwr. seats, tip top shape, 1 owner. Priced for quick sale. 2306 E. Sixth Ave., BE. 1-3776.

'58 FORD 4-dr. V-8, stick, p.s., r.-h. To meet emergency expenses. 291-8093.

1962 T64, TRIUMPH Sportster, Tureau cover, rear seat, W.S.W., demo., $2,750.
Goodyear
Plymouth - Chrysler
London, Ohio — 10 E. First
CA. 1-0670

'61 FORD GALAXIE, small 8, 4-door, 2-tone, many extras, ac-cel. cond., by owner. BR. 9-1088.

'58 BUICK Special, full power, good cond. HI. 4-4407.

1956 BUICK 2 dr. sedan, excel. condition. BR. 4-8943.

'62 NASH AMB., reclining seats. Make offer. TR. 8-4389.

1962 I-E SOTO, $125. Runs perfect. 866-3511.

'55 MERC. Good condition. $175 or best offer. 258-3341.

'60 OPEL station wagon, like new inside and out, stand. shift, 3 dr., with chrome rack on top. AM. 3-7963 after 6 p.m.

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'63 WILLYS 2 dr. H.T. R. and H., O.D., runs fine. $1250. BR 8-3609.

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'62 V.W. 2-DOOR sedan. R. and H., w.s.w., 11,000 miles, excel. cond. Price reduced. 274-1261.

'61 CHEV. Impala convt. Black, V-8, P.S., P.B., P.D., T.G., [illegible] to., R. and H. AM. 3-3243.

'60 OLDS SUPER 88, 4 dr. H.T. P.S. and P.B., new tires, low mileage. Will finance, no money down, or will trade for Corvair. BE. 7-4429.

'62 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 6 cyl., stand. trans., R.-H. $1895
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'59 BUICK LeSABRE
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'56 FORD sta. wag., Country Sedan. New w.s.w., r.-h., p.s., new paint Bermuda blue and Colonial white. BR. 8-2900.

'60 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. hdtp., P.G., T.s.w.s., auto. 878-3870.

'61 COMET 4 dr., auto., w.s.w., excellent cond. To settle an estate. $1395. BE. 8-0462. 37 N. Everett Ave.

'59 V.W. DELUXE sedan, 1 owner, r.-h., 28,000 actual miles. To settle estate. $995. BE. 8-6483, 37 N. Everett Ave.

PRIVATE FAMILY WANTS '59 Cadillac from orig. owner. In excel. cond. with low mileage. 299-8413.

'55 FORD Crown Victoria, $375; also 1953 Olds, $150. 866 Deercrest Rd. 276-3162.

'49 FORD [illegible] cle water pump. $40. 443-6173.

16—MISCELLANEOUS

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Any size job. BR. 4-3428.

PAINT YOUR HOUSE, scrape off loose paint, clean gutters—1 heavy coat $135; 2 coats $200, owner furnish paint, wholesale. "We do good work." 258-3061.

FRANK'S PAINT SERVICE
INT.-EXT. PAINTING, free est. Special rates for homes and garages. 279-4118 or Don Sloan, 497-1691 any time.

Let John give a price on your decorating. BR. 4-8496.

PAINTING & WALL WASHING
BE. 5-6034

[illegible] MAINTENANCE and DECORATING
Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper hanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile.
C. G. GILLILAN — C

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BR. 4-1155

An experienced ad-taker will help you word your ad and will place it in the proper classification.

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City .....

State .....

Phone .....

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2465 W. Broad St. Columbus 4, Ohio

Quality Homes! Quick Possession!

Choice Locations Near Schools
MRS. LYLE — AM. 2-6430

$9000 Duplex — $135 Mo. Income, AM. 2-6975
$9500 — VACANT 3 bedrm., 2 story — AM. 2-0681
$10,500 — COLONIAL 6 rm. gar. AM. 2-6430
$10,900 — GLENMONT — 1 flr., Huge lot — 267-0552
$14,000 PARK OF ROSES 1 flr Spacious' AM. 2-5975
$15,000 — 3 BEDR. Colonial Nr. Bus. Park Of Roses. AM. 2-0976
$12,900 — MASONRY 6 rm. gar, 2 lots. AM. 2-6430
$15,500 — Center Hall 3 bedr. Ranch 125' deep lot AM. 2-0681
$14,900 — Beechwold 3 bedr. AM. 2-5975

Lyle Realty - AM. 2-3503
Realtors - MLS - 2840 N. High St.

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

Call

CA. 8-5311

Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-6497

861 W. TOWN ST.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

MOTORCYCLE — Sell or trade for guns. 876-7990.

1960 B.M.W. motorcycle. A-1 condition. $460. BR. 4-4639.

'60 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Topper scooter, with windshield. Excellent condition. BR. 4-2868.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'59 NATIONAL, 41'x8', 2 bedrm., awning, $1,695. 235-4237.

27' Continental Mobile Home, for living or camping, modern, sleeps 4, birch int., very neat. TE. 4-3278.

'62 SCOTTY 11 ft. travel trailer (sleeps 5). BR. 1-7677.

'57 GENERAL house trailer, completely furnished. Make offer. See at 571 James Rd., 1 mi. south of St. 62, in Go[illegible].

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CHICKS, feathered out, 25c each. TR. 6-7791.

Dog - Cat Boarding
Large clean runs.
Bathing, clipping and grooming
Vet. recommended.
PHIL-JAC KENNELS
TR. 5-6546
1993 STRINGTOWN RD.
GROVE CITY, OHIO

BOARDING DOGS - CATS
Outside Runs. Personal Care. Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
IMMERTREU BOARDING KENNELS
1719 BROWN RD. 279-6690

DACHSHUND PUPS, champion sired, AKC registered. 90 Parklawn Blvd. — 237-6579

BOXER—4 MO. OLD, FEMALE. BEST OFFER. CA. 4-4914.

SIAMESE KITTEN — Female, $10. CL. 2-1986.

PEKINGESE — AKC, beautiful, black, tiny, toy puppies. 877-4665.

KITTENS
PURR-FECT PETS. BR. 4-3941.

WANT CARE for my dog; vacationing 3 weeks. Cash or stamps. 878-3653.

2 POODLES
7 weeks, black and silver grey. 158 Southwood, HI. 4-4031, ask for Whitacre.

DALMATIAN PUPS, purebred, $25 ea. 279-0169.

WEIMARANER — Female, 6 mo's., A.K.C. reg., champ. sired, $100. BR. 4-0044.

TOY TERRIER DOGS, $15 EA. TR. 6-7831.

KITTENS
Part Angora, 8 wks. old, weaned, trained to box. Affectionate. Free to good homes. 252-5435.

RABBITS FOR SALE
1831 Richmond Rd. BR. 4-1928

BOSTON TERRIER pup, 8 wks. old female. AKC registered. HU. 8-5530.

SCHNAUZER min., AKC, male puppy. BR. 1-4808.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

HAMSTER — 1½ yr. spayed female, $35. 4 mos. male, $15. BR. 8-0863.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 25 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BR. 8-0451

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1235 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-3183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 4-4463

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-9269. Evenings, 235-7927.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE
[illegible]

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs.
RIESU
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-5851

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2280 W. BROAD ST.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BR. 1-5619.

WANTED — Old roller skates, Cub Scout project. 237-2144.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Repossessed
Refrig., $11; gas range, $11; din. set, $11; twin beds, $11 ea.; 2 pc. liv. r. suite, 29.95; chests $11
No Money Down
24 months to pay.
FURNITURE OUTLET STORE
977 W. BROAD ST.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4023 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TOP SOIL
BR 4-0070 — BR. 8-2620

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH HI. 4-2943

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0888

VACUUM CLEANERS — A choice of several very good sweepers. Some as low as $10. Singer elec. port. sewing machine, $30. 2526 West Broad, BR. 8-5188.

USED GOV'T. SURPLUS
Implement and Feeding Shed
Stran Steel Framing
Merriman Cement Products
West Jefferson Phone
TR. 9-8365 TR. 9-9020

Good Used TIRES
$4 and up
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 4-3648

KIRBY vacuum cleaner. A-1 condition. Assume last few payments of $6.00 a month. Balance due $38.25. Call now! CA. 1-8237.

TENT, excel. cond., $35; 2 adjustable folding chaise lounge with cushions, good cond., $15 both. BR. 9-0306 evenings.

TABLE, round, 42" diam. extends to 60", with leaves, solid maple, Beauty-guard top; 4 captains chairs. Early Am. upholstered swivel rocker, upholstery basically white, fruitwood trim. BR. 9-4044.

Camping Trailers and Equipment
Distributors for
Right Camping Trailers
Sales & Rentals
On
Camping Equipment
of all types
DAR LEE
SHOOTING RANGE
326 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta.
UN. 6-6255

49 IN. UNIVERSAL gas stove; breakfast set with 4 chairs. CL. 2-8806. Call mornings.

DAVENPORT; dining rm. outfit; desk, chair; end table, lamp; comb. desk-dresser. BR. 4-4459 after 5 p.m.

HAND MASSAGE UNIT
274-6469 after 5 p.m.

SOLID walnut Duncan - Phyfe drop leaf dining rm. table with pad, 4 matching chairs, 4 ext. leaves. 878-6063.

BABY BUGGY; jumper chair; potty chair; 2 bird cages. HI. 4-1[illegible].

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzag, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

AWNINGS FOR WINDOWS — FIBER GLASS, COLORFUL — MODERATE PRICED. FREE ESTIMATE. FRED EVERETT
460 S. POWELL. BR. 8-5208.

DINETTE SET, Formica top; drapes, 15½"x45". BE. 7-6707.

110 LB. barbell weights, $13. 274-6469 after 5 p.m.

BOY SCOUT uniform, sz. 8, 94; girls' bike, 26", $5; 1956 Norge washer, as is, $10. BE. 1-0996.

TOP SOIL
BLACK AND RICH, right from the dairy farm. AM. 7-1171.

BUG KILLER
ELECTROCUTION TYPE
(ONLY 9 LEFT).
236-7378 — 238-3341

FABRICS
DISCOUNT price, save to 30%. Dress and drapery goods, sample cuts. Full bolts. Summer goods from 35c per yard. New fall woolens $1.98 per yard.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main BE. 8-1868

TOP SOIL
279-1643

8 MAHOG. din. rm. chrs., detachable seats, good cond., $4 ea. BE. 1-3732.

3 MAPLE wing back easy chrs., back and seat cushions, $15 ea.; AMC gas range, apt. sz., $20; 2 hamster cages, $3-$4. UN. 6-4181 after 6:30 p.m.

ZEBCO "99" ROD AND REEL, 276-1471

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

PIANO — Full sz. upright, modern spinet styling, fine instrument, excel. cond., $250. 831 Montrose Ave., Bexley.

CHANTILLY LACE wedding gown and veil, sz. 9-10; also good cocktail dresses, szs. [illegible] 11. 443-8370.

GAS RANGE, Quad, 36", good cond. BR. 4-2872.

PORTABLE sewing machine, used once, $65; lg. blue velour chair, $5; crochet work, cheap. 443-6083.

REPOSSESSED
Kirby sweeper, complete with attachments and floor buffer. Full balance is only $63.81. Can be paid in small monthly payments. Phone 299-1113.

Trade-Ins
Used TV's ..... $29.95 and up
Magic Chef gas range. 30" ..... $2 dn., $2 wk.
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 4-3648

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM SUITE
REPOSSESSED. Beautiful beige sofa that easily converts into a bed for 2, with matching master size club chair. Balance only $57.00. Absolutely no money down! Just pay $1.00 a week.

GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
483 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4386
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

SINGER 2.2. CONSOLE
Looks and sews like new, equipped to make buttonholes, darn, patch, monogram automatically. Full balance is only $43.54 or $6 per month. AX. 9-1111.

READER'S DIGEST SPECIAL
15 MOS. ONLY $1.87. CALL 299-4395. EXPIRES AUG. 10.

Bendix auto. washer, front load, bolt down, $15 up. 237-3463.

ELECTROLUX — Automatic '60 model pop-out bag type. Take over last six payments of $6.00 a month ($30.00). Has attachments for general cleaning. Try on your rugs. Phone CA. 1-9287.

GLASS CANNING JARS
35c doz. - while they last
528 Chapel St.
CA. 1-8488
LUTHERAN WELFARE
(Help Others In Need)

8-PC. BREAKFAST SET, OAK $25
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
889 S. HIGH — CA. 1-9776

WASHER — Speed Queen, auto., and gas dryer; Tappan range; 2 roll-away beds; power lawn mower. CL. 2-0448.

ROTARY MOWER — Fairbanks-Ward, 22", 4 cycle-remote control start, extra blade, $65. BR. 9-0640.

IRONRITE ironer; 2½ h.p. outboard mtr.; 30 watt amplifier; elec. bottle sterilizer; play pen. TR. 8-5134.

ANTIQUE love seat, 4 matching chairs, $150; oval mirror; medallion bedspread or table cloth; 2 illuminated pictures; Chinese chair (pull-up style); misc. BE. 1-4646 after 5 p.m.

SINGER DIAL
CONTROL ZIG ZAG CONSOLE. Designs, scallops, blind hems, zig zags, buttonholes, and appliques automatically with dial control. Full price only $58.88 or payments $6.00 per month. Call CA. 1-9287.

6-PC. CHROME-Formica dinette, yellow and gray, $35. BR. 4-6536.

SUPERSHOP saw and comb. tool with accessories. (cost $130), $65; baby beds, $10; car seats, $5; Kant-Wet Tour beds, $6; Taylor strollers, $7; walker-jumpers, $3. Call BR. 9-0682.

ADMIRAL TV, table model, black, 21", with stand. HU. 6-[illegible]

DUNCAN-PHYFE din. table and 4 chrs., $35; Westinghouse Hi Fi console speaker, $30. HU. 6-4585.

PIANO BENCH — MAHOGANY TR. [illegible]

REFRIGERATOR — $65
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
889 S. HIGH — CA. 1-9776

To Settle Estate
Power and hand tools, household items including Kenmore oil space heater. Outside Christmas decorations, lawn furniture, misc.
E. Main St., 1 mile east of Reynoldsburg. Call AM. 3-3127.

CHAIR, OTTOMAN, NYLON COVER. HI. 4-6096.

NEW KINNEAR overhead doors with motors and all other necessary equipment, sizes 2 drs., 12 ft. x 12 ft. and 2 drs., 12 ft. x 13½ ft., new and in excel. cond. Appraised value $1,800, sell for $900 cash. Call Mr. Blauser, HU. 8-5406.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER 1962 Cabinet Model
SEWING MACHINE with lovely zig zag stitches, monograms, darns and mends, etc. Like new. Just 8 payments of $6 per month or $45 cash
Call 297-3941.

HAMPTON APPLIANCES
Rebuilt, reconditioned, refrigerators, automatic washers and dryers. GUARANTEED.
FREE DELIVERY. 291-6382.

PILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Kettler Hardware.

WILL TRADE 20 in. bicycle, lawn mower or other misc. for chickens or pig. 889-1494.

4-PC. BLOND bedrm. suite, complete; 5 h.p. outboard motor. BE. 8-2969.

'48 HUDSON — Good running cond.; table, 4 chrs.; 1 roll barbed wire. HI. 4-5634.

R.C.A. Estate range, two ovens with broilers, deep well, center grill, like new. 237-6367.

LGE. DAVENPORT, beige, tapestry, $50; lge. solid mahog. breakfront china cupboard, both excel. cond. 275-5577.

DAVENPORT; day bed; roll-away bed; 2-rm. gas heater. 276-3958.

CARPET — 45 yds., beige, wool, Axminster. HI. 4-1870.

T.V. REPAIR
SERVICE CALLS $1.00.
BR. 4-4727

HIGH CHAIR and pad, potty chair, car seat, diaper hamper, diaper pail, toilet trainer, bumper crib, pad, comp., $16. BR. 4-3113.

LOUNGE CHR.; occ. chr.; elec. ironer; hand lawn mower. Must sell, make offer. BE. 8-2360.

17 IN. MOTOROLA TV Console, excel. cond., $35. BE. 1-6368.

JACOBSEN power mower, real type, self-prop. HU. 6-3519.

GAS HEATING stove, 30,000 BTU, $35. 279-9180.

LINDSAY water softener, pract. new, lifetime gte. 279-6667.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, $30. HI. 4-7753.

7-PC. CHROME-Formica [illegible] set, excel. cond. Reas. BR. 4-7[illegible].

STEREO THEATRE
Full 23" T.V., A.M.-F.M. radio, full stereo. No money down, $3.00 a week.

HURRY!
Limited quantity! Let your family enjoy this family theatre at home.

GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
483 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4386
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

DAVENPORT — $35.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
889 S. HIGH — CA. 1-9776

BENDIX REFRIG. with freezing compartment, good cond., $60. CA. 1-5601.

AIR CONDITIONER, 1 ton; shallow well pump; gas Servel refrigerator. BE. 8-6536.

GO-KART, West Bend 6 h.p. engine, $175. ($50 cash, terms arranged). Call Allen Byrum, TR. 5-6083 1 to 6 p.m.

RCA 21" color TV, A-1 cond., $175. BE. 8-7647.

AIR CONDITIONER, 9,800 BTU; 6 ft. child's pool, $5; work bench, 8'3"x2'1", $5; upper cupboard, $2; 3 wheel bike, $8. BR. 4-0001.

DISPOSING OF all household goods at 715 E. Whittier St. Call BR. 9-2364 after 4 p.m.

UP TO $5,000.
Second Mortgage Money
Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and We must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.
Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E. Columbus 5, Ohio

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR
WESTINGHOUSE — Repossessed. 12 cu. ft., top freezer. Present balance only $57.00. Take over payments of $1.50 weekly. No money down.

GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
483 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4386
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

SPACE NEEDED
Have 10 used electric sewing [illegible]s, consoles. Will sell for $10 each.
STATE SEWING MACHINE CO.
2197 N. HIGH ST.

FURNITURE — 5 rms., almost new, Danish Modern. 274-6831 after 6 p.m.

BOYS' BIKE, 26", with basket and light. BE. 8-6319.

USED FURN. — 99 BELVIDERE. SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

RUG, 15'x15', aqua nylon, $40. 878-6384

DINETTE table, 6 chrs., chrome; Servel refrig.; davenport; all practically new; rug; other household furnishings. Bexley, CL. 2-4061 after 5 p.m.

SCREENS, 13, mesh copper wire, custom made, 27¼x29¼". Fine for summer cottage or encl. porch. First $12 takes all. BR. 6-4468.

SWAP good used power mower for outboard motor, 3 h.p. or lgr., in good cond. 224-9231.

AIR conditioners, two, 1-ton, one never used. BE. 8-9137.

TAPE RECORDER, Panasonic; set "Great Books of the Western World", like new; book case. Real value, reas. 224-6362.

KINGER SWEEPER; G.E. steam iron; G.E. coffee maker; Sunbeam mixer; Toastmaster toaster. 288 S. Skidmore St., CA. 8-5012.

LADIES' O.E.S. ring with diamond, $25; dresses, sz. 14½. BR. 4-8236.

4-PC. WALNUT DINING SUITE [illegible]
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
889 S. HIGH — CA. 1-9776

GRANNY HEIRLOOM AFGHAN (new). BR. 6-3803.

LIV. RM. suite, $30; din. rm. set, $35; refrigerator, $15; odd tables, $1.50 each; 2 pc. bedr. suite, $20; chest of drawers, $6. 443-2236.

SCHOOL dresses, size 6. Misc. clothing. BR. 9-0856.

BEN HUR upright freezer. Make offer. 878-5405.

4-PIECE dark veneer bedroom suite, $80. BE. 1-6387.

18 H.P. EVINRUDE motor. Excellent condition. BR. 4-1987.

BABY CRIB, complete, good condition, $10. 253-5786.

CUB SCOUT uniform, sz. 8 [illegible]; bedrm. suite, like new, $65; air conditioner, RCA, $40; 6 volt battery, used 2 wks., $7. 866-2311.

GAS RANGE, apt. sz., A-1 cond., $15; men's formal pants, 34-32. BE. 4-6[illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SCIOTO DOWNS STOCK
Several units of 100 shares. Make offer. [illegible]

LEATHER top Wyman tables, lamps, chair. 231-1508.

TABLE and 3 chairs; 9' slider. BR. 9-9186.

1 COMPLETE Judson blower for '61-'62 Corvair. Excellent condition. $175. TR. 5-2968.

BUFFET, dining rm. table; chest of drawers. TR. 6-6361.

BREAKFAST SET; bedrm. suites; misc. furn. BE. 7-6764 mornings, evenings.

DRYER, G.E., excel. cond. Runs on 110 or 220 volt. $40. 221-9045.

METAL desk chair, small filing cabinet, corner cupboard. HI. 4-1946.

AQUA DAVENPORT; 8 pc. dining rm. suite. 2770 Alkire Rd. BE. 8-[illegible]

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse. Good condition. BR. 4-2367.

ATTENTION Graphic and Design People! Bruning drafting machine, extra lg., $50; tracing light table, $45; 4 drawing boards, 3' by 5', $40 ea.; opaque projector, $35; 7 filing cabinets, $25 ea.; safe with 3 dr. files, $40; office clock, $5; 3 drafting lights, $15 ea.; airbrush compressor, $120; 2 drafting stools, $5 ea. BE. 7-2293.

RANGE, elec. apt. sz., 30", A-1 cond. $35. CL. 2-3297.

WASHER — Wringer, white porcelain, excel. cond. Daily'd and gtd., $60. 262-6489.

DOZER, PAN AND GRADER. Call 875-8364.

RIDING MOWER, excel. cond., 4 h.p., $185. 471-1492.

DBLE. SZ. innerspring unit, complete, $18. BE. 8-7306.

'61 VAL-MOBILE scooter, $130; girl's bicycle, 26" Columbia, $10. BR. 8-0255. 967 S. Warren Ave., Brookshire.

3 HEAVY GAUGE Kool-vent type aluminum awnings, [white with pink trim, slight hail damage], 8 ft., 5 ft., 3½ ft. sizes. May be used on home with big overhang. Priced at ⅓ orig. cost. BE. 8-7306.

WESTINGHOUSE frost-free refrig., 13 cu. ft., late model. $100. CL. 2-8397.

WASHER — Auto., porcelain top, like new cond. Gtd. and delivered, $65. Reconditioned. 262-6489.

PAIR of Spanish chairs, armless, high back, leather, $65 each. CL. 8-8832.

'58 CHEV. 4 dr. P.G., R. and H., coral and white. Original owner. $950. Heavy duty 2 wheel hand truck, 3 Buckeye stump hooks. BR. 9-0894 after 5 p.m.

SINK, d'ble. drain board needs repair on metal cabinet, $25. Bet. 9-0898. Call after 3.

UTILITY cabinets; metal closets. Sunday. 3191 E. Broad St., Bx. 10.

DRYER, elec., runs fine, delivered, gtd., $40. 262-6489.

Best Values

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Buy Now

REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City - Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
875-8306 — 274-8022

BUYERS WAITING
FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $12,000 to $15,000. JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
224-2101

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-7428
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR — 253-6716

BUYERS WAITING
FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $12,000 to $15,000 JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
224-2101

Investment Property

ZONED INDUSTRIAL
2—80x100 ft. lots. Extra large 3-bedrm. house. Priced right. Owner. TR. 4-7412 Sun. and evenings after 7.

BUSINESS OPPORT.

NURSERY SCHOOL
FOR LEASE
COMPLETELY equipt. and operating now. Enrollment above 90 children. All equipment including complete Kchn., motion picture projector and piano included. Owner who is retiring will instruct buyer in operating this project. Gross income approx. $2,000 per mo. Located NE. For information call —
W. B. MARSHALL
Realtor — AM. 3-1022

2 SOUTH SIDE CARRY OUTS from $4000 to $7500. Call JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292, after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
M.L.S. 1784½ S. High 224-2101

EAST

REYNOLDSBURG—4 BEDRMS. 2 baths. $700 down, includes closing costs. Assume F.H.A. loan. UN. 6-7186.

WALNUT RIDGE MUST SELL
BEFORE AUG. 1ST — $17,849. Assume F.H.A. In Service Loan. 2 yrs. old. 3 bdrm. br. ranch on lg. lot with shade trees. 1½ baths, bsmt., w.w. carpet, drapes, built-in range and oven. Storms, ample storage closets, patio, on quiet street. Close to grade, high schools. BE. 7-7118.

EAST

BEXLEY
3 Bedrms. 1½ Baths

2 STORY COLONIAL. 12'x19' liv. rm., w.-b. fplc., pine paneled family rm. lav., lg. pine paneled kitchen, dining area, generous cupboards, dishwasher, disposal, formal dining rm., large shady, fenced yard, separate garage, near Mid. Ave. School.
By owner, moving East, cost $23,900, assume 5¼% Vets. loan.

Call 236-5488 for appointment.

NORTH

You Can Save $1500 and Up
Even if you have a dozen children this home is large enough. 4 large bedrms. around center hall, full bath on 2nd fl. Large finished attic. Liv. rm., din. rm., library, Youngstown kchn. 1st fl. and stairs fully carpeted, complete draperies, storm windows down. Full bsmt., dbl. gar. Fenced yard is big enough for vegetable garden with plenty of rm. for pool, play equipment and cookout. Has fruit and shade trees, flowers and ornamentals. Close to all conveniences. Owner will sell — you save commissions, special charges, red tape and time. You will need $6000 down with a conventional loan. Possession Aug. 25. Call AM. 3-6806 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

SMALL DN. PAYMENT
AND $69 MONTHLY PAYMENTS will buy this northeast 1 floor 2 bedroom home. Large recreation rm., fenced yd. Ideal for retired couple. Sickness forces sale. 262-1990.

Underpriced
Northeast — Very nice 3 bedrm. home, 1 story frame, carport. Lovely yd., full of trees and flowers.
Call Eddie Hoskinson, HI. 4-7902, or AM. 3-5403.
J. L. MEHL & CO. MLS Realtor

4 BEDRM. 1½ STORY
BY [illegible]
N. of Oakland Park, near all schools. $600 down, $106 per mo. Shown by appt. AM. 3-3607.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday and Sunday
BEAUTIFUL KENMORE PARK
OWNER TRANSFERRED
MUST SACRIFICE
4 BEDRMS., 2 baths, 2 w b fireplaces, formal dining rm., family rm., many extras. Easy to finance, immediate occupancy. Don't just drive by, must see to appreciate.
2847 BRAMEN — AM. 3-6806

NORTH

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1375 Duxbury, ½ story, 2 bedrms, possible 3rd. Close to school, bus lines. Will F.H.A. 291-3808 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER
STONE and stucco twin single, 3 years old, $30,100, 2 bedrooms each side, land contract available. [illegible]

SOUTH

S.E. — 906 GLENDOWER—Nothing dn. G.I., $50 closing costs. 1½ styl. Alum. sid., 3 bedrs. 830 MARKISON—$300 dn F.H.A. 3 sty., 3 bdr., new fnc., bsmt. Could duplex. $8900.
1203 SULLIVANT — Barber shop on front rents $50 mo. 3 rm., cottage on rear, $50 mo. Only [illegible]00 for both.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris Ave. [illegible]
Open 9-9

WELL KEPT HOME
BOTH INSIDE AND OUT.
405 MARKISON AVE. — Offers dollar value. 3 large bedrooms, bath, large family kitchen, 15'x12', wall to wall carpeted living room, formal dining room, new gas furnace, 2-car garage, transportation, churches, stores near by. Phone Jim Hildenbrand after 7 p.m. at 235-6292 for appointment to see or 224-2101.

Home and Income
751 WAGER ST. — 8-room brick, 2 bedrooms (both downstairs), just redecorated in pastel colors, polished wood work, basement and attic, back porch with grape vine overhang, well shrubbed yard. $80 monthly income from 42'x26' concrete building. Only $60 each month with down payment of $2,000 on this $10,000 investment. Call JIM HILDENBRAND, 224-6292 after 7 p.m. or 224-2101.
Souder Real Estate
M.L.S. 1784½ S. HIGH

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
$13,800, 4 bedrms., 1½ story, with big trees on 1 acre lot. 3 mi. south of Canal Winchester.

GROVEPORT
Immaculate 3 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $15,000.

All brick 3 bdrm. ranch. Lg. elec. kchn., 2 frplcs., 20 ft. rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd gar. Beautiful lot. Terms.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Stone and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 frplcs., elec. kchn., 1½ baths, rec. rm. in div. bsmt. $21,500.

KEN REALTY
TR. 6-6866 Groveport TR. 9-7626

SOUTH

Newlyweds, Retired Cple.
This lovely brick and frame 1 story 2 bedrm. home has large liv. rm., w.b. fireplace, ful div. bsmt., nice lot. Priced $13,000.
EDDIE HOSKINSON
HI. 4-7902 AM. 3-5403
J. L. MEHL & CO., MLS Rltr.

CORPUS CHRISTI
$400 DOWN
HERE'S a 2 story home in excellent condition with 3 bedrs., lg. dining rm., full bsmt., garage. Priced under $12,000. CALL ME FOR APPT. FRANK BAJUS, HI. 4-7428.
W. J. BENNETT AND CO.
REALTORS 253-6716

SUBURBAN

Grove City, Good Locat'n
Lovely 3-bedrm. family home in new section. W.-w. carpet, 2 baths, full div'd. bsmt., family room, paneled walls, tile floor, built-in book shelves and desk. Laundry room and storage, fenced back yard. Under $16,000. Call Canter, TR. 9-5280 or Martindale, BR. 9-7026.
Circleville Realty — CA. 1-8831
(Branch Office)

Grove City $1400 DN. FHA
Stone fame, 3 bdrms., w.b. fplc., G.E. built-ins, lg. lot, chain link fence. TR. 9-5882.

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TR. 7-3356, UN. 6-3206.
MINGO ESTATES

FULLY CARPETED
4-bedrm. 2 bath split-level overlooking Hoover Lake, many extras in this quality home, family rm., 2½-car garage, 1 acre lot.
To see call —
JANE LOVETTE — AM. 2-9446
BILL BELL, REALTOR
AM. 3-2282

LOCKBOURNE
2 HOUSES — $20000
Home and income for this unheard of low price. Main house is a very nice 3-bedrm home with a full basement. Second house presently renting for $40 per mo. Close to Lockbourne Air Base. Don't wait on this one! Call Darlene Strait, 866-5531
DICK STRAIT REALTY
864-2208

To Settle Estate
1½ ACRES — E. Main, 1 mile east of Reynoldsburg.
4-rm. house (1 unfinished rm. and unfinished attic). Large workshop. Will show Sat.-Sun. Call AM. 3-3127.

MOVING OUT OF STATE
HARRISBURG — 3-story, 7 rms., bath, completely remodeled, interior paneled, carpet, drapes throughout, aluminum siding, storms, all fac. lots of shade, 3 lge. lots. Will sell 1-3 or all. 1066 HIGH ST. — TR. 7-4479

TOO MANY puppies or kittens? Sell them fast with an inexpensive Hartley Want Ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 today and place your ad.

SUBURBAN

West Jefferson
HOME and possible professional suite, 2 bedrs., 2 rms. carpeted, drapes, nice bath, din. rm., lovely kitchen, glassed breezeway to work shop and gar., cement side drive, carport, alum. siding. $12,000.

Overlooking Lake
BRICK AND STUCCO — Completely mod. 3 bedrms., full divided bsmt., 2-car block gar., cement side dr. See to appreciate.
BOYD REALTY (RLTR.)
TR. 9-9711

3-BEDRM. 2-story home on over 1 lot, modern lge. carport, realistic, $17,000. 871-3441, 876-3335.
ROBERT HOUSER, REALTOR

GROVE CITY
Drive by 46 Valerie, beautiful 3 bdrm., lg. liv. rm., dining L, carport and patio. Priced for immediate sale.
Call PAT MILLER, BR. 8-6121.
The Bob Lindsey Co., HU. 8-7522

WEST JEFFERSON
3 bdrm. 1 flr., nr. school. Full div. bsmt., fenced back yard.

3 BEDROOM 1 FLOOR with full divided basement.

3 BEDRM. 1 fl., full div. bsmt., breezeway, gar., fnc'd back yd.
ALL FHA TERMS

ALSO EXCLUSIVE SUBURBAN building lots. Low down pymts.

SPLIT LEVEL, 3 bedrms., with recreation room.

Jefferson Realty
114½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9-5 879-8439
After 5, TR 9-8907.

SUBURBAN
4 year old ranch, 3 bedrms., storm D. and W. Like new condition inside and out. Owner transferred and price reduced for quick sale. After small payment, assume loan and monthly pymts. less than usual rent.
Ogden, BR. 4-6360.

KEN-DICK REALTY
2127 W. Broad St. 276-3606

OPEN 6 - 8
Wed. - Thurs.
NORTHWEST — SUBURBAN
3878 Snouffer Rd.
JUST LISTED
OWNERS TRANSFERRED!
Beautiful 3 bedrm. brick-stucco ranch with attached garage. Separate dining rm. with built-in planters. 1½ baths 116'x200' lot. OWNERS WILL SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!
FRANK RUNDIO
436 8038 or 262-1223
BOB MARKIN
REALTOR — 866-1221

SUBURBAN

Suburbans — Suburbans
GROVE CITY AREA WONDERFUL BUYS
2686 ALKIRE RD. — Lovely ranch home with two full baths, stone fireplace, partial paneled living room, 14x21 modern kitchen, all closets are large ones, enclosed breezeway, attached 2-car garage, new awnings, new outside paint, circle drive, shrubs, large lot, just $18,900. To see call Mr. Shrum at BR. 9-7000 or BR. 4-6023.

6464 GAY RD. — Over one acre, lots of trees, four bedrooms, one floor plan, 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen are panelled. Modern bath. Priced correctly at $14,500. Call Mrs. Gardner, TR. 8-6063, or call office.

HARRISBURG - DARBYVILLE RD. — 10 acres, plus a large homey eight-room older home. Storage sheds, barn, zoned for most anything you would want to use land for. Call Carl Trego at TR. 8-6679.

2892 ALKIRE RD. — Five room rancher, consisting of two large bedrooms, family room, birch cabinets in modern kitchen, nice modern bath, plastered walls, marble sills, exhaust fan, drilled well, water softener, attached 2-car garage with overhead doors from rear. $16,500. To inspect cal Mr. Shrum at BR. 9-7000 or BR. 4-6023.

HARRISBURG PK. — One acre. Seven room modern two-story home of three bedrooms, carpeted living room and dining room, large farmer style modern kitchen, newly decorated, enclosed front porch, lot of trees, 10 apple trees, pear, grapes. To inspect call Mrs. Ray, BR. 4-2246.

SOUTHWEST — 6 acres plus two bedroom modern one-floor plan. Just a real fine suburban buy and worth every penny asked. To see call Mr. Trego at TR. 8-6679 and you had better hustle.

To sell or buy that Suburban, Farm or Lot, "Don't Loaf, Call Shoaf."

SHOAF REALTORS
875-8306

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$0.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-8206 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

WEST JEFFERSON, 5-rm. house, bs

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SWEET CORN
(Home Grown)
APPLES, POTATOES
FRESH EGGS
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
2587 Home Rd., Grove City
Off SC's — 875-6213

MANGLE, cabinet style, white porcelain. 231-7081. 220 E. Jackson St.

BICYCLE, 3 speed, English. Good condition. 231-6673.

COUCH and chair, $50; 2 pc. sectional, $35; orig. $240 mahog. bdrm. suite, $125; set of 3 Merseman tables, $35; lamps, $5. 4837 Eastham Way, Lincoln Village North.

GAS RANGE — Div'd top, has timer and look-in oven. Like new cond. $35. 267-6489.

CROSLEY Shelvador, 14 cu ft., very gd. cond. $75. CL. 2-1297.

WHEELCHAIR, light weight, compact; walker and pr. of crutches. BE. 8-9605.

SINGLE BED, with box springs and mattress; crib; stroller; jumper; Hoover sweeper; enlarger. 237-7302.

OIL TANK, 275 gal.; oil stove; baby walker and high chair; radial arm for Porter-Cable saw TR. 8-7777.

BABY BASSINETT, $6; knick-knack shelf, $4. HI. 3-4796.

RUG, gray wool twist, with rubberized pad, 8½' by 8½', $25. BE. 8-7067.

OFFICE DESK, lg. sz. Excel. cond. $10. BR. 8-8968.

MINK STOLE for sale, like new. $200. 274-6482.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings, bedding, dishes and everything. Sat. from 11 to 4. 178 Concord St.

HAMILTON deluxe gas dryer, with vent. 237-2063.

ANTIQUE WALL TELEPHONE. CHEAP. BR. 4-1967.

REDUCING mach. Cost over $200, for $45; refrig., range and deep freezer, [illegible] TR. 8-8771.

PIPE SMOKERS
Collection of bowls, stems and parts, many very unusual. The lot, $15. CL. 8-5032.

3 GENT'S practically new travel cases, $35. Desk lamp, $5. 3 large oscillating fans, $6.50 each. BE. 8-0844.

15 CU. FT. Philco freezer, upright; casement window fan, 2 speed reversible twin unit; 1 marching drum. BR. 8-5762.

Prices Reduced for July Sale

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
'59 STUDE. Hawk, R&H, WSW, auto. A Black Beauty, was $995 — now $895

	WAS	NOW
'58 PLYM. 4-Dr. Savoy, auto, R&H,	$645	— $ 545
'58 DeSOTO, 4-Dr. H.T., P.S., P.B., R&H	$745	— $ 595
'56 STUDE. COMM. Auto., R&H,	$495	— $ 395
'60 STUDE., 4-Dr. Sed., stick, R&H,	$945	— $ 845
'60 OLDS 88, 2-Dr. Sed., R&H, P.B., P.S.	$1645	— $1495
'58 OLDS 4-Dr. Sed., P.B., P.S., A-1,	$895	— $ 725
'59 BUICK Invicta, 4-Dr., P.S., P.B., WSW, one owner,	$1445	— $1345
'55 MERC. 2-Dr. H.T., auto., R&H, Good Transportation	$295	— $ 195
'56 DeSOTO, 4-Dr. Sed., P.S., P.B., R&H, Auto., Immaculate throughout	$595	— $ 495

Coffman Studebaker
2357 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-5248
You Owe It To Yourself
Drive The '63 Studebaker Today

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MOVING OUT WEST — Have maple furniture from 3 bedrm. apt.: 3 twin beds, 1 dble.; misc. items, china; card table, matching chrs.; typewriter table; TV tables; bookcases; cedar chest; small appliances; utility cabinet; bed linens, twin and dble.; lamps; large G.E. refrig.; port. Zenith TV; table radio; desk; garden tools; custom slip covered davenport; 4 oval braided rugs; lawn chairs; 4 elec. blankets; curtains and drapes; encyclopedias with bookcase. 878-5748. 4964 Eastham Way, Lincoln Village.

CRIB, comp., $18; power mower, $15; play pen, $6.50; port. 45 r.p.m. auto. record player, $12; wringer washer, $20; 21" TV, $35. 291-7232.

REFRIGERATOR; wr. washer. Both good cond. 2 counter top util. cabinets, misc. BR. 6-5607.

GERRARD 301 turn-table with Decca tone arm and diamond stylus, mounted on ebony base, $75; dining rm. table, maple, 4 chrs., $30. BE. 7-7110.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LIVING RM. outfit, 2 pc. maple; drum table; 2 end tables and 1 coffee; 2 table lamps; Westinghouse washer and dryer. HI. 3-5896.

LARGE refrig., good cond. $30; 24" boy's bike, new, $25; B.B. target pistol, new, $6. BR. 6-4620.

GAS RANGE, $25; refrig., $40; baby bed, $15. 393-7054.

MAGIC CHEF range; dining rm. suite; wood lathe; jig saw, 24"; sander; two motors. 258-6396.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, several pieces. 85 E. Innis Ave.

BACK YARD SALE
Friday and Saturday, July 19-20
78 BROADLAWN AVE.
Cotton and wool dresses, and skirts, suits, maternity clothes, size 16; 8 hnd picture and side drapes; new 48 pc. Rogers silverware; toaster; iron; Scout pack; lady's watch; lawn chairs; man's navy suit, 38 long. Sell for cash or [illegible].

AUTO. WASHER; refrig.; 5 pc. din.; 3 pc. bedrm., comp. All like new. Screens. 74 Garden Heights.



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dollies; pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

RENT IT HERE
LEAVE IT THERE
For truck rental rate information, call

AVIS RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM
221-4457
179 E. STATE

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

2 PC. LIVING RM. suite (rose frieze). Reasonable. 274-9854.

GAS RANGE, apt. sz., also condition. 85 E. Innis Ave.

2 BABY BEDS, comp., $8 and $10; chifferobe, $10. 235-2719.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

USED COMBINES
I-H Model 176 PTO
I-H 127 Self-Propelled
GROVE CITY FARMERS EXCHANGE
IMPLEMENT STORE
4041 S. Broadway
875-6361

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 8-2529.

12 FT. plywood boat; 13 ft. to 18 ft. Lone Star trailer and trailer hitch, fits any car, [illegible]

LYMAN BOAT, 16', fully equipped, 35 h.p. mtr., trailer. READY TO GO BOATING. 317 Old Village Road. Call TR. 8-4861.

14 FT. ALUM. car top boat, weighs 100 lbs., $100. BR. 8-4211.

13' RUNABOUT, 15 h.p. Mercury, trailer and access. Make offer. HI. 3-8471.

17' BOAT, mtr., trailer, elec. starter, w.s., steering, fully equipped, ready for the water. CA. 4-1675 or BR. 8-3294.

40 H.P. MOTOR, 16' boat, trailer, complete, all elec. A-1 condition. $600. CA. 1-5601.

16 FT. FISHING boat, minor repairs. Best offer. 74 Garden Heights.

YOUR RODENFELS KEY TO A CLEAN, QUALITY

OK USED CAR

'57 CHEV. . . . $969
Bel Air. R&H. Powerglide. Turquoise. White top. Clean. No. 1179.

'55 CHEV. . . . $649
R&H, Powerglide. White. Black top. Good model. No. 1009.

'62 CORVETTE $3389
R&H, 2-Speed trans. White, Red interior. No. 1357.

'62 CHEVY II . $2199
R&H, Powerglide. White, Red int. Clean and compact. No. 2083.

'58 MERCURY . $697
2-Door. Radio and Heater, Mercomatic, P.S., P.B.

'56 CHEV. . . . $789
"210" 4-Dr. R&H, Powerglide. Clean and hard to find. No. 2102.

'57 CHEV. . . . $939
"210" 4-Dr. R&H, P.G. Turquoise, White top. Vacation special.

'61 CHEV. . . . $1697
Biscayne 4-Dr. R&H. 6-Cyl., Stand. Shift. Tu-Tone Blue. No. 2196.

'59 CHEV. . . . $1169
Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H, Standard Shift, 6-Cyl. Economy plus. No. 1266.

'61 DODGE . . $1289
4-Dr. R&H, Automatic. A good car, a low price.

'58 CHEV. . . . $949
Biscayne 4-Dr. R&H, Powerglide. Light Blue, White top. Clean.

'59 CHEV. . . . $1189
Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H. Powerglide. Tu-Tone Green and White. No. 1604.

'57 CHEV. . . . $779
Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H, P.G., 6-Cyl. All Black and a beauty. No. 1555.

'59 MERCURY . . $839
2-Dr. Montclair. R&H, M.O.M. A real good buy. No. 1202.

'58 CHEV. . . . $389
Business Coupe. 6-Cylinder, Powerglide. All Black.

'58 CHEV. . . . $549
Biscayne 2-Door. Heater, Powerglide. All Green.

'57 PLYM. . . . $579
Belvedere 4-Door. Radio and Heater, Auto., P.S., P.B. No. 2162.

'57 CHEV. . . . $689
"150" 2-Dr. Radio and Heater, 6-Cyl. Standard Shift. No. 1543.

'55 OLDS. . . . $249
2-Door. Radio and Heater, Automatic trans. No. 2144.

'56 BUICK . . . $597
4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B., Dyna. Good transportation. No. 1477.

'61 VW. $1269
Sunroof. Radio and Heater Whitewalls. No. 1728.

'62 CORVAIR . . $1769
"700" Coupe. R&H, P.G., White, Red interior. No. 2122.

'62 FALCON . . $1369
2-Dr. Auto., White. Grey interior. Excellent condition. No. 1880.

'62 TEMPEST . . $1889
2-Dr. R&H, Auto. Blue and White. Matching int. No. 1889.

'62 CORVAIR . . $1599
"500" 2-Dr. Radio and Heater, Standard Shift. Real clean.

'61 CORVAIR . . $1349
"500" 2-Dr. Heater, Auto. Metallic Grey finish. No. 1875.

'61 TEMPEST . . $1349
4-Door. Radio and Heater, Standard trans. No. 4-1536.

'57 CHEV. . . . $849
Gas Co. Pickup. Box. ½-Ton. No. 505

'60 CHEV. . . . $1249
¾-Ton Pickup. Fleetside. No. 2030.

'63 FORD . . . $1899
¾-Ton "250. Clean and ready to go.

'59 DODGE . . $799
½-Ton Pickup. Radio and Heater, Automatic. Clean. No. 1439.

'60 CHEV. . . . $1269
½-Ton Panel. New paint. Ready for work. No. 1967.

515 W. BROAD RODENFELS CHEVROLET CA-8-1551

Naval Air Program Offered Local Boys



REYNOLDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS Ronald Zollinger and Bob Kirkbride board plane for a weekend of orientation and indoctrination with the "Weekend Warriors" at Grosse Ile, Mich.



GAHANNA LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR Jim Carr prepares to climb the steps into the United States Navy airplane for a weekend in Michigan.



REYNOLDSBURG NATIVE, ADR1 Robert Schultz, Navy Air Reserve recruiter holds the fire extinguisher as the United States Navy's four engine R-5-B transport starts is motors to transport "Weekend Warriors" to Michigan.

Many young men who have reached the age of 18 are aware they now have a military obligation to their country. The manner in which a young man meets this obligation can have a serious effect on youth and on his future.

Many of the country's young blood are now fulfilling this obligation by becoming one of the United States Navy Air Reservist's "Weekend Warriors." These boys are making their military obligation work for them rather than against them by gradually familiarizing themselves with the military service on one weekend a month and earning extra pay, while still living at home and completing their education or retaining their occupation.

Just such a program is being held at the Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Mich. Actually, the boy goes only to Port Columbus where he is flown to Michigan for the weekend and returned home each time his unit assembles.

This isn't something unusual. This happens nearly every weekend. If you are of draft age and you are worried or in doubt about your obligation, call or visit ADR1 David Webb, AMSC(AC) Carl S. Musgrave or for a little touch of home, talk to Reynoldsburg's own ADR1 Robert W. Schultz at the Columbus branch of the Naval Air Station, 635 N. Hamilton-rd. You can call any day from Monday through Friday from 8 to 11 a.m., or 1 to 4 p.m. They will even meet with you during the evening if you will call for an appointment.

Webb is continually on duty status from the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station. Musgrave and Schultz are on active duty from the Navy Air Reserve. In civilian life, Musgrave is with the Ohio Highway Patrol and works in the Patrol's Operations Communication Division. Schultz, whose mother resides at 1769 Lancaster-av in Reynoldsburg, is now Fire Chief in Galena.

Three area boys, Ronald Zollinger, 1499 Lancaster-av, Bob Kirkbride, 7323 Lebanon-av, and Jim Carr, 398 James-rd, Gahanna made the Michigan trip Friday for orientation and indoctrination to the Navy's anti-sub squadrons.

Upon their return Sunday, all three boys announced that they plan to go into the recruit training phase in August.

Both Reynoldsburg boys enter their senior year in the high school and play on the Raiders football team. Zollinger is a letter-man and plays defense safety man. Kirkbride, also a returning letterman, plays linebacker. Kirkbride's father, John, is superintendent of the Reynoldsburg Sanitary Department.

Non-prior service men are not the only ones seeking the Navy's reserve program. Veterans from all the services are also being sought out. The "Weekend Warriors" receive four days pay for the weekends attended. In addition, the Reservists will spend two weeks on an annual training cruise at the Michigan base.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

our presence and with the knowledge that we are merely guests in their great outdoors, we are afforded a wide variety of entertainment by the rightful owners of this beauty.

From the first ray of morning sunlight a melody of pleasant notes fills the air like perpetual old-time music boxes.

The song sparrow, the Jenny wren, the yellow canaries come down to almost reaching distance as they proudly present their solo parts.

Round the corner of our island a mother mink and three playful wee ones filled with curiosity venture forth as though to remind us they want to share this serenity.

And a muskrat swims toward the island to see if he is missing anything while across the way Old Man Beaver drags a piece of fresh cut cedar to his new home — maybe for a cedar closet for his little lady.

Off shore a fish jumps as though to say, "Come and get me."

All through the day the show goes on. And the calm stillness of the late night presents the most beautiful scene of the show as the huge bright moon focuses the spotlight for the whippoorwill's rendition that goes on till dawn.

Surely man has not lived or learned until he has relaxed and reflected upon these scenes and these performances. Here is a lesson: God surely meant that man should strive for peaceful living.

Completes Basic

Marine Second Lieutenant John K. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Marshall, 1426 Wakefield-ct, was graduated June 5 from Officers' Basic School at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

The 26-week course for newly commissioned Marine Corps officers and officers from Allied nations consists of classroom and field work in personnel administration, first aid, map reading, weapons and leadership techniques.

High School Dance Dated In Whitehall

Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor a junior and senior high school dance at the Whitehall Municipal Building, Friday, July 19, 8 until 10:30 p.m.

All Whitehall boys and girls are welcome to attend. Dress will be casual.

For further information, call Ernest Spychalski, BE. 7-8611.

Post Office—

(Continued from Page 1)

members of postal organizations' auxiliaries were hostesses.

The new facility is leased to the Post Office Department by George W. Timmons and Sons under the department's plan to obtain facilities that remain under private ownership, paying local taxes to the community.

It gives the department some flexibility in adapting its building program to changes in mail volumes and, at the same time, eliminates the need for large expenditures from the Federal Treasury for construction purposes.

Want Ads bring results.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patton, 529 Erickson-av, daughter, July 3, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Spatt, 104 E. Gould-rd, daughter, July 5, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mastellar, 2321 Woodcliff-rd, son, July 5, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dickson, 721 Oak-st, daughter, July 3, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. David Daniels, 373 N. Virginia Lee-rd W., daughter, July 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Fill, 976 Grandon-av, son, July 8, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, 312 Virginia Lee-ct, son, July 9, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nickerson, 725 Eastmoor-blvd, son, July 9, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gordon, 4384 E. Broad-st, son, July 9, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Taylor, 3020 Bellwood-ct, daughter, July 10, at Doctors.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Edwin H. Garver, 3737 E. Main-st, son, July 3, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Vance, 2722 Allegheny-av, daughter, July 10, at Riverside.

He Steals Show, Is Now In Cast

Sunday was an eventful day for the O'Shaugnessys of Whitehall and the Blackburns of Reynoldsburg.

It marked the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. (Gil) O'Shaugnessy, 746 S. Yearling-rd, and the 37th birthday of O'Shaugnessy's son-in-law, Paul M. Blackburn, 1122 Carosel-dr E.

Blackburn is a Reynoldsburg councilman.

The two families made a day of it by attending the annual picnic of the Shamrock Club, but the three celebrants did not reign for long in the spotlight.

Paul Blackburn, Jr., eight-year-old son of the councilman, broke into the act — the hard way. He broke his left arm in a fall from "monkey bars."

Young Paul was whisked off to Riverside Hospital for X-rays, and a cast applied to the injured arm.

BUILDS GARAGE

Dale Renner, 232 S. Yearling-rd, has a permit to erect a frame garage for $1,300.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

LOST — 4 mos. old Siamese kitten, Friday, July 12, vic. Hamilton Rd., between Broad and Main. Reward. 237-6706.

COMPANION
To elderly lady, not bedfast. Prefer you live in. No house work of any kind involved. CL. 2-1654 after 6 p.m.

ADDS TO DWELLING

Ralph Grarsman, 225 S. Weyant-av, has a permit for an addition to his frame dwelling for $1,000.

ALTERS DWELLING

G. W. Dresback, 4501 Norton-in, has a permit to erect a recreation room to his dwelling for $1,000.

CASH
FOR GOOD USED CLOTHING
Bring To Bargain Bazaar
689 N. High or Call CA. 8-2125
WE BUY RUMMAGE SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION
1812 SEYMOUR AVE.
JULY 20th — 10 A.M.
Frig. auto. washer; elec. dryer; refrig; apt. sz. range; T.V.; Elec. appl's; Port. Mangle; rotary mower; 8 m.m. Movie Camera; adding mach; 5 pc. din. set; 3 sets of books, like new, Americana Encyclopedia, Popular Science, Book of Knowledge; 2 dbl. beds; dresser; Chest; tables; lamps; tools; ½ hp. air comp; Jig-Saw; 20" exhaust fan. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holbein.
"Chet" and Larry Guffey — Auctioneers

$989

GARAGES
20x22 BLOCK
All These Exclusive Features Included:
No. 1 Block 16' overhead door. 4" concrete floor. 3-ft. apron. Collar ties. aluminum windows. All labor and materials included.
We Build Many Types of Frame Garages and Room Additions Also
AX. 4-4500 UNITED AX. 4-4500

GRAND OPENING

NOW THROUGH AUGUST 3



FRANKLIN FEDERAL EAST

3870 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE

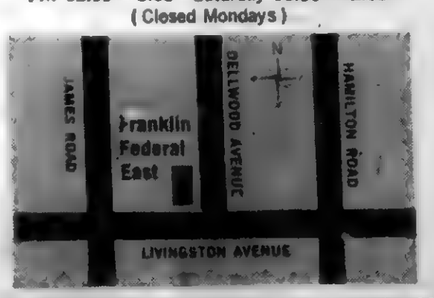
Saving is easier than ever now that there's a Franklin Federal near you! You'll find a lot of things to like about the new Franklin Federal East. Convenient location is one of them. We're right on the corner of Dellwood and East Livingston, next to the new Post Office. There's plenty of free parking at the door.

Savings earn handsome 4% dividends at Franklin Federal, too. And there's even a special savings window for children. Best of all, you'll get the same friendly welcome and personal attention at Franklin Federal East that have made saving at Franklin Federal's downtown office (Main and High) such a pleasant habit.

FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!

Pick up a handy triple-fold yardstick at the door when you visit the new Franklin Federal during the Grand Opening.

REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS:
Tues, Wed. Thurs, 10:00 — 4:00
Fri. 12:00 — 8:00 Saturday 10:00 — 2:00
(Closed Mondays)



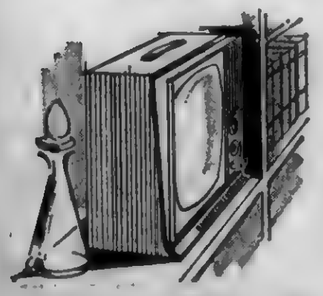
FREE ATLAS...WHEN YOU OPEN AN ACCOUNT OF $25 OR MORE

Open a savings account of $25 or more between now and July 10 and you'll receive free a 95-page Hammond Road Atlas. This detailed Atlas covers roads, parks, population and mileage for the United States, Canada and Mexico.



PRIZES EVERY WEEK!

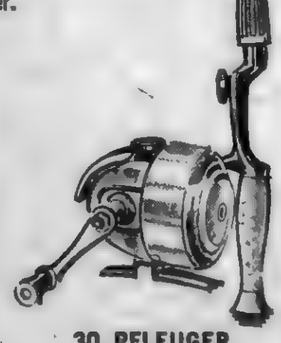
Just by walking in the door at Franklin Federal East and filling out a ticket, you're eligible to win one of these 60 prizes. Drawings will be held weekly after closing time on Saturday. You need not be present to win. Winners will be notified each Monday. We'll be giving these great prizes away through August 3, 1963, so don't forget to register.



12 PHILCO PORTABLE TV'S
2 given away weekly



18 SCHWINN BIKES
3 given away weekly. Your choice of 26" or 24" bike, men's or women's style.



30 PFLEUGER POLARIS ROD AND REEL SETS
5 given away weekly

Your neighbors are winning prizes:

Philco TV's
Dave Rader, 1739 Lattimer Dr.
Marvin Callis, 1106 Erickson

Schwinn bikes
Gertrude Johrendt, 1225 Elaine Rd.
Mike Kelly, 3978 E. Livingston Ave.
Jeff Taylor, 1169 Arkwood

Pfleuger rods and reels
F. A. Beery, Brice, O.
Dorothy Zaugg, 3100 Crossing Ct.
Tim Colburn, 1437 Vilardo Lane
Doris Womeldorf, 4606 Ellery Dr.
James Andrasko, 1121 Kenilworth Pl.



LOCATION MAP

LEGEND
Proposed Project

USING A SCALE OF 2500 feet to the inch, the above location map of the proposed Frank-rd extension is shown as recommended by Alden E. Stilson Associates, consulting engineers. The report advocates three stages of construction. The first, known as Stage One, would extend from the High-st interchange to the Lockbourne-rd interchange. Among the benefits resulting from proceeding in this manner is establishment of the shortest feasible connection between Frank and Refugee-rds, the elimination of the grade intersection at Frank and High, and realization of a more direct and rapid cross-town traffic service than now exists. Stage Two from the Lockbourne interchange would complete the high-speed, high-volume roadway between High and Rt. 33. The final stage from State Rt. 104 to High-st will provide a divided, four-lane highway from the Southwest Freeway to High-st.

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern Review
A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

TEN CENTS PER COPY — BR. 4-1155 — $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 46 — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — Total No. 254

2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, July 25, 1963

Quotable Quote: Fishing is a chance to wash one's soul with pure air, with the rush of the brook, or with the shimmer of the sun on the blue water." — Herbert Hoover.

Soul Wash Day

Today was one of those soul washing days for me — two hours alone in a boat in a back channel of the French River, with a minnow-baited hook dangling over the side into some 20 feet of cold water, blue skies and sunshine overhead—cool breezes caused the water to ripple against the rocks, adding a note to the symphony of pleasant sounds from a wide variety of birds along the shore line.

• • •

Nature Has Strange Ways

The ways of nature are no different in Ohio than in Northern Ontario.

Back home during strawberry time a little brown bird had made her nest in the thickest part of the patch and we watched her progress up until two eggs had hatched. Then one day I happened along just as a big Blue Jay was dive bombing the area.

I ran to the house to get a small gun, thinking I would merely scare him away. I was too slow and the marauder picked up one of the baby birds. Later that evening we heard a commotion set up by the mother bird and by the time we reached the garden the second bird had been stolen. Next morning the one unhatched egg was gone.

But, with renewed determination, mother and father set about the building of another nest, this time in a nearby raspberry bush. Again three little eggs were laid and again two babies were hatched. While we were picking berries one day old man Blue Jay appeared on the scene and was so brazen as to start

(Continued on page 15)

SPECIAL SECTION TODAY

More people than ever before are enjoying the pride and responsibility of home ownership. Home investment money has become much more plentiful and more young people making plans to buy a house.

Today many home builders and financial institutions now are making it as easy to purchase a home as to rent one, and the future of the building industry looks bright.

In this edition of your Hartley Newspapers you will find two special sections—18 full pages—of ideas, tips and opportunities dedicated to the family who presently owns or is planning to buy their property.

This special edition is printed by a new process designed to give the reader the ultimate in readability and picture detail.

Read it, pass it on to your friends, save it as a handy reference. It's yours, along with best wishes for a happy home from Hartley Newspapers and the many advertisers who made it possible.



AND NOW THERE ARE SEVENTEEN

THREE MORE FIREFIGHTERS, sworn in as members of Whitehall Fire Department July 18, increased the department to 17 men. From left are, Safety Director W. R. Moling; John Schirtzinger, 145 Ross-rd; James Evans, 1547 S. High-st; Gerald Patton, 287 N. Kellner-ct, and Whitehall Fire Chief Arthur T. Beaty

East-West Artery Plans Are Now At Dead Stop

No one seriously denies that money talks.

The expenditure of $25,000 by Columbus City Council for a preliminary engineering report on the Frank-Refugee-rds project certainly should be sure-fire evidence that the four-lane divided highway is in the offing.

But when this report was made public last winter, hopes arose for immediate action on the east-west traffic artery.

East Siders for years have felt the need of a cross-town thoroughfare in this area, as none exists north of Rt. 665, which is recognized as too far south to fulfill the need.

But progress has come to a dead stop.

It is not a financial problem that has caused the stand still.

With 25 per cent of the city income tax available for capital improvements, the estimated 8.7 million dollars, which would be the city's share of the improvement, is "only a drop in the bucket," according to Councilman William Fornof.

Franklin County costs are estimated at $967,000 of the $9,688,000 total, with only 0.19 mile of the 4.33-mile project falling outside the city.

Currently the proposed road is listed in the city's five-year capital improvement plan.

This means that the project can get underway this year or in 1968.

While area residents fret and council drags its feet, the bottleneck at S. High-st and Frank-rd, which dead-ends there from the east, continues, and cross-town traffic from the Interstate 71 interchange at Rt. 104 crawls along. The new facility is designed for a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Before this highway improvement can begin to take shape, the plans must be removed from the five-year category and money appropriated for the initial step, that of acquiring right-of-ways.

One of the factors that can lead council to this point is the realization that South Siders are beginning to feel like "poor relations" in the attention given to their traffic needs.

Fornoff pointed out that there are several east-west arteries in the north, contrasted to the total lack of such a thoroughfare in the south.

Councilmen and the executive branch of city government are seldom completely deaf when voters make known their wants clearly enough, long enough and loud enough.

At this stage, it looks to several experienced persons

(Continued on Page 4)

Schools To Ask Levy Increase In Whitehall

Whitehall residents will face a school levy increase in November, in addition to a request for renewal of a four-mill levy that expires this year.

The need for additional school operating funds highlighted the Wednesday night meeting of the Whitehall Board of Education.

Board members approved a tentative budget for 1964 that is out of balance by $83,000, based upon only anticipated renewal of the current four-mill levy.

In presenting the budget, Superintendent Robert W. Crabbs told board members, "The estimated general fund receipts are based upon incomplete information. The figures now include funds based upon only the renewal of the existing four-mill levy that expires Dec. 31.

"However," Crabbs continued, "the figures do emphasize the fact that additional funds must be obtained in order to maintain the present level of operation."

The estimated general fund figures, as presented by Crabbs, were: estimated receipts of $2,147,919.95, and expenditures for '64, $2,230,948, showing an estimated deficit, as of Jan. 1, 1965, of $83,028.25.

As additional information becomes available during the next few weeks, according to Crabbs, it will be possible to more accurately estimate the amount of additional millage required to maintain the present program.

The 1964 budget estimate calls for an estimated increase of $135,000 over the preceding year's expenditures.

Approximately $119,000, or about 88 per cent of this increase, is required in the area of salaries for instruction. The major portion of this increase is for salaries of 17 additional teachers who will be required during this period, due to continued increase in enrollment.

$63

That's the amount of "Confederate" cash available this week in the Hartley Newspapers' contest which can be won by any paid subscriber.

Twenty "Confederate" ones are also up for grabs this week, along with a five, which can be won by any reader if he follows a few simple rules.

To find the rules and names of last week's winners be sure and look for the "Confederate" Contest story in this edition of your paper. The few minutes it takes could make you a profit of $63 in "Confederate" cash that can be spent just like the real thing at any place of business advertising in your Hartley Newspaper.

St. Mary Novices To Give Concert

A choral group of novices at St. Mary of The Springs will present a concert Sunday, July 28, 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, Erskine Hall.

Public is invited. Tickets are available at the door.

IN BEXLEY

Schools Ask Levy Renewal

A decision to seek renewal of its 12-mill operating levy at the polls in November was made by Bexley School Board at its meeting last Thursday.

The levy provides an annual $558,000 revenue, about 45 per cent of the schools' operating funds. The balance of the operating income comes through millage now in force and through state funds.

Final approval of the school budget was also given by board members. Receipts will total about $1,338,000, and expenditures about $1,313,000.

Bexley School Board, regularly meeting on the third Thursday evening of each month, will not convene in August. Next meeting will be held in September.

Bexley Council Hears Protest On Rezoning

Nearly 100 residents appeared before Bexley Council Tuesday night to express an almost unanimous objection to the construction of apartments on E. Broad-st at Gould-rd.

Councilmen, in their last session before their annual August vacation, took the matter under advisement and will inform the developer, Mark Merkle, of their decision on the rezoning request in the near future.

In a second public hearing, John Kerr's request that Delmar-av from Stanwood to Cassady be rezoned for limited commercial use was approved by Council.

In other action, councilmen approved the issuance of bonds to pay for the Gould-rd street improvement pro-social and the Hoot-Mons.

Walnut Ridgers Plan Hootnanny

The Walnut Ridge Band Boosters will present the "Highlander Hootenanny" Friday, July 26, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Featured will be the high school bands, an ice cream

project, agreed to cut curbs on College-av to widen the access into the parking area behind Divinity Hall on Capital's campus, and heard the fire marshall's report on needed changes at Jeffrey Mansion.

The Merkle Apartments proposed for construction on E. Broad between Merkle and Gould-rd would consist of several Colonial-type buildings on landscaped grounds. Units would rent from $220 to $250 a month.

Protesting residents, while conceding that the apartments would be beautiful, object to any commercial flavor to the

(Continued on Page 4)

Eastview's Men Slate Fish Fry

Methodist Men's Club of Eastview Methodist Church, Ross-rd at Josephus-ln, Whitehall, will hold its annual fish fry Friday, Aug. 9, at the church, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the Student Scholarship Fund at the Methodist Theological School, Delaware. The public is invited.



POSTAL FACILITY OPEN HOUSE RATES 'PUBLIC APPROVAL STAMP'

THE DIGNITARIES WERE DANDY, and so were the speeches, but for the 800 kids attending Livingston Post Office's dedication July 17 the real fun came at the open house that followed. There were free ice cream, cookies, pop and novelties and, for frosting on the cake, pseudo tattoos designating them "Special Delivery" and "Air Mail." The obliging clerk doing the honors is Alfred White. (More pictures on page

There are about 900 glass blowers in the U.S.

Symbol of "Hometown Service wherever you drive"
STATE FARM INSURANCE

J. F. BOYLE
4254 E. MAIN
BE. 7-3761
STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

DEMOLAY MOMS SET CONVENTION

Ohio State DeMolay Mothers Auxiliary will hold its 17th conclave Aug. 1, 2 and 3 at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

A get-acquainted party will be held Thursday, Aug. 1, at the Kahiki Supper Club, and a past presidents tea will be held Aug. 2 at the New Christopher Inn.

Mrs. Vernon Last, 802 Montrose-av, a member of the Bexley Chapter, is conclave secretary.
Ac

SORORITY SETS RUMMAGE SALE

Sigma Theta Pi Sorority will sponsor a rummage sale, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 5 and 6, at 620 E. Livingston-av.

Anyone wishing to donate articles may call Irene Cohen, BE. 1-3470 or Stephanie Bromberg, BE. 1-7744 on or before Aug. 3, for free pick-up.

HAMILTON HIGH PLANS REUNION

Hamilton Township High School's 1946 graduating class, will hold a reunion at the home of Maxine Morgan Warning, 5021 Meadowbrook-dr, Hamilton Meadows, at noon, Sunday, Aug. 4.

Classmates are asked to bring their families and a basket.

For further information call Violet Wyatt Gill, TE. 7-2429 or Mrs. Warning, 491-3431.

'Miss Wool' Contest Set At State Fair

Preliminary judging for the "Miss Wool of Ohio" contest will be held Sunday, Aug. 25, 1 p.m. at the Youth Center, during the 110th Ohio State Fair. Crowning of the new queen will be at 6 p.m. in the Sheep Barn Arena.

Requirements for entrants in the contest are: She must be 18 through 25, wear a size 10 dress, be from five feet, six inches tall, through five feet, eight inches in stocking feet, and she must have completed at least one semester in an Accredited college.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Howard Banbury, Box 83, Danville.

Winner of the 1963 "Miss Wool of Ohio" contest will represent the state in the National Pageant in San-Angelo, Tex., April, 1964.

Mt. Carmel Graduation Set Aug. 5

Rev. Clarence G. Issenmann, Bishop of the Columbus Diocese, will preside at the 57th annual commencement ceremonies of Mt. Carmel School of Nursing on Monday, Aug. 5, at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph Cathedral.

Earlier in the day there will be a Baccalaureate Mass in the School of Nursing auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Arthur Dimond, chaplain, will be celebrant.

A brunch for seniors and their parents will be held in the School of Nursing recreation room following the Mass.

Gallia Countians Set Annual Get-Together

The annual Gallia County get-together will be held Sunday, July 28, at Westerville Park. Families will meet at noon and a picnic lunch will follow at 1 p.m. They are asked to bring one or two items and table service for the picnic.

There will be dancing, poetry reading and an accordion number on the program.

For further information call BE. 5-4955, BE. 7-4724, or 882-4235.

RUMMAGE SALE SET JULY 26, 27

Apogee Club, a member of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold its annual rummage sale beginning Friday, July 26, 7 p.m. and Saturday, July 27, at the rear of 627 E. Livingston-av.

Chairman is Mrs. Theodore Thompson, 301 Siebert-st.

BOARD MEMBER RESIGNS POST

Mrs. Chester Jones, 1282 Woodnell-av, submitted her resignation as a board member at the July 17 board of directors meeting of the League of Women Voters.

In keeping with the league's policy that board members do not seek or hold public office during their term, Mrs. Jones leaves her position as bulletin editor to run for election to the Columbus Board of Education in November.

She had formerly served as chairman of the local league's recent sudy of higher education of Ohio.



MARIAN HUGHES BAHR

Soprano Singer To Present Selection Of Sacred Music

Columbus Christian Women's Club will feature Marian Hughes Bahr, lyric coloratura soprano, at its luncheon meeting, Monday, July 29, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

Miss Bahr has appeared as a concert artist throughout the United State, Canada, South America and Hawaii. She sang in oratorio on network radio and television programs and at Carnegie Hall and has sung prima donna roles with the United States, Canada, South Nation Opera Co. and Renee Maison Opera Group.

The soprono singer was a pupil of Maestro Alberti de Gorostiaga, who was Lily Pons' teacher, a former John Powers model and has been listed in "Who's Who in Music."

A native of Akron, Miss Bahr will present two programs entitled "Come Into His Presence With Singing," and "Praising My Savior."

Reservations are $2, and may be obtained by calling Mary Price, BR. 4-2008, on or before Friday, July 26.

A nursery will be provided with a cost of 50 cents per mother.

Try Tasty Saffron Bread

SAFFRON BREAD served with pretty strawberry bush is a delightful summertime treat.

Creativity in cooking often lies in new ways of serving, as well as in the use of a new ingredient or recipe. Young cooks can try out both methods by baking an unusual and delicious Saffron Bread, served along with a pretty Strawberry Bush — a luscious centerpiece!

STRAWBERRY BUSH

Wash large strawberries; leave hulls. Insert one end of toothpick into each berry through hull; insert other end of toothpick into large lemon or orange set in a small mug or glass. Cover lemon with berries and insert sprigs of mint, between berries. (Use pineapple chunks or melon chunks, if desired.)

SAFFRON BREAD

Makes 1 large loaf
½ cup milk
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup (½ stick) margarine
½ cup warm water (105-115 degrees F.)
2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
1/16 teaspoon saffron powder (or ½ teaspoon whole saffron dissolved in 1 tablespoon of hot water)
1 egg
3¼ cups unsifted flour (about)
½ cup raisins or currants
¼ cup diced candied mixed fruit

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in the yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, saffron, egg, and 1½ cups flour. Beat until smooth. Blend in raisins, candied mixed fruit and enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Punch dough down, let rise 30 minutes.

Punch down again and turn out onto lightly floured board; shape into a loaf and place in greased 9½x5½x3-inch loaf pan. Cover; let rise in warm place, from from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes.

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 40 minutes, or until done.

INDOORS FAIR SET AUG. 1 BY OES

Burma Chapter 471, OES, will hold its annual "Fair," Thursday, Aug. 1 at KP Hall, 697 S. High-st, from 5 to 9 p.m.

Ham dinners will sell for $. for adults and 50 cents for children.

The "Fair" will consist of a bazaar table, white elephant sale, parcel post, fish pond and a bake sale.

A special treat for the children will be games and candy.

The public is invited.

Auxiliary To Hear Convention Reports

Mrs. Helen Ross will preside over the regular meeting of the Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, Friday, July 26, 8 p.m., at the Post Home, 874 S. High-st.

Reports of the delegates attending the 43rd annual Department Convention of Ohio will be read. The delegates attending were: Helen Ross, Mary Poetker, Louise Goodall, Mary Kaiser, Mary Austin and Sara Reese.

All Races Invited To Wilson

The Ohio Society of Christian Churches, the state headquarters of the Christian Churches, Disciples of Christ in Ohio, recently purchased the Wilson Avenue Christian Church, Wilson-av at Fulton-st.

The society announces that the present building will continue as a Christian Church, and invites people of all races to join the new congregation.

Interested persons will meet Sunday, July 28, 4 p.m. at the Wilson Avenue Christian Church building.

The old Wilson congregation will hold services at the new building, due to be completed in September, at Barnett-rd at Livingston-av.

OhioLutheran Head Named To Top Post



Dr. K. Priebe

Dr. Kenneth Priebe, 2576 Brookwood-rd, president of Ohio District, American Lutheran Church, has been named national director of stewardship, and will assume his new duties at the denomination headquarters in Minneapolis, Oct. 1.

Dr. Priebe is now enroute to Europe where he will attend the Lutheran World Federation meeting in Helsinki Aug. 1 through 11. He will return to Columbus Sept. 1.

He was elected head of the Ohio District, with its 165,000 members and 265 churches in 1957, and the family has been Brookwood-rd residents for the same period of time.

Dr. Priebe has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Lutheran Board of Relief since 1960, and was national president of Luther League from 1946 through 1951.

He was graduated from Wartburg College and from the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary, and received an honorary doctor of Divinity degree from Capital University in 1960.

He and his wife, Miriam, are parents of three children — Joan, eight; David, six, and Corrine, three. They are members of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Patterson Named Church School Director

Reynoldsburg Methodist Church, 7467 E. Main-st, will hold Vacation Church School beginning Monday, July 29 through Aug. 3, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Walter Patterson is director of the school; Mrs. William Jackson, three-year-old department; Mrs. Raymond Grayam, kindergarten; Mrs. K. Don Bauer, primary; and Mrs. Charles Kirsch, juniors.

Registration may be made at the church office or by calling 866-5864.

Reynoldsburg Minister Attends Convention

Robert Wigton, 5195 Ivyhurst-dr, recently attended an eight-day international convention of Jehovah's Witnesses at Yankee Stadium in New York. Wigton is presiding minister of the Columbus Southeast Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Theme of the convention was "When God is King over All the Earth", and a mass baptism was held.

ITOPS TO MEET

Columbus Chapter of ITOPS, (Independent Telephone Operators Personality Service) will hold its monthly meeting, Tuesday, July 30, at Hoovers, E. Main-st. at Kelton-av. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and the meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

ATTENDS CONCLAVE

Susan Johnson is attending the Muskingum Senior High Conference at Muskingum College, New Concord, O., this week.

Special Sale
ORTHO PRODUCTS
COMB. ROSE FOOD AND ROSE DUST Reg. $2.28
$1.88 1 WEEK ONLY
ONE COMB. ORTHO ROSE DUST & FOOD WITH ANY PURCHASE OF ..... $.20
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Rt. 40 Garden & Nursery Store
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6111 E. Main St. Ph. 866-5445

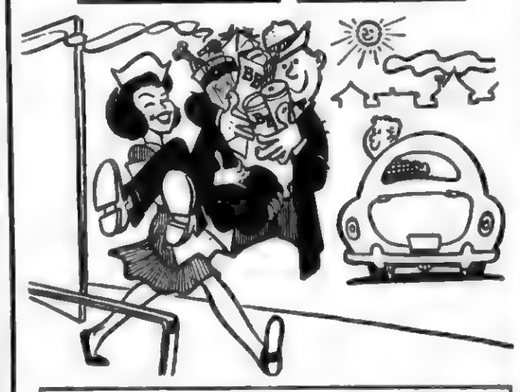
WATCH FOR THE
OPENING
OF
BRUNNER BROS.
MEAT MARKET
E. BROAD at JAMES ROAD
(Southeast Corner)

RITE DIET BREAD
BAKED WITHOUT SHORTENING.
EACH DELICIOUS THIN SLICE WEIGHS ONLY 17 GRAMS
CHOICE OF WHITE OR DARK


Baked by the TIP TOP BREAD—LUCKY CAKES Bakers of ..... ST. LOUIS RYE BREAD

SELLING OUT . . .
our entire stock of
Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics
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Books Suggested To Convert Leisure Time To Pleasure

Summer time is leisure time, and leisure time can be pleasure time with a book from the Columbus Public Library branch at 2185 E. 5th-av.

Recently Dr. Harold Eiobing, superintendent of Columbus Schools, directed a letter to parents urging them to see that their children availed themselves of the opportunity to read good literature this summer, and the Shepard Branch Library has all the books listed in the leaflet, as well as newer releases that are delivered daily.

Among those recommended for kindergarten through third grade are, "Andersen's Fairy Tales," "Do Baby Bears Sit in Chairs," by Kessler, "The Blueberry Pie Elf" by Thayer, and Vance's "Windows for Rosemary"—a deeply moving story about a blind child and her wish for a typewriter.

For the youngsters in fourth, fifth and sixth grades, the Good Books Committee has chosen biographies, science, sports and fiction, among them "The Story of Helen Keller" by Hickok, "Your Wonderful World of Science" by Freeman, "Basketball Sparkplug" by Christopher and "Homer Price," McCloskey.

For discriminating adult readers the committee suggests "Silent Spring" by Carson—the highly controversial book about the deleterious effect of modern insecticides; "The Pyramid Climbers," by V. Packard, "Grapes of Wrath" by Steinbeck, "The Hemingway Reader," "The Lord of the Flies" by Golding, "The Razor's Edge" by Maugham, "The Heartland" by Havighurst and the magnificent story of the life of Michelangelo, "The Agony and the Ecstasy," by Irving Stone.

Cadet Completes ROTC Training

Cadet Frederick C. Shramm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Schramm, 2341 Farleigh-rd, is scheduled to complete six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Riley, Kan., July 26.

During encampment, Cadet Schramm and other future Army officers receive intensive infantry field training under supervision of combat experienced officers and non-commissioned officers.

The 20-year-old cadet, a 1960 graduate of St. Charles Preparatory High School, is active in the ROTC program at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

DEDICATION IS COMMUNITY AFFAIR



LIVINGSTON POST OFFICE, 3330 E. Livingston-av, was dedicated July 17 in a formal ceremony by open house. More than 1000 people attended the service, toured the facility and sampled refreshments provided by area civic and business groups.



ADOPTED AS A COMMUNITY project by area civic and business men's associations, the organizations furnished the refreshments and representatives from each group attended the affair. From left are, Charles Freeman, assistant superintendent, Livingston Station; Homer Shears, superintendent; Leslie Hunt, Berwick Park Civic Association; Frank Evans, Berwin Civic Association; Harold Smith, Liv-Mor Civic Association, and J. B. Holdrieth, Livingston Business and Professional Men's Association, with his grandson. Not included in the photo were representatives from Johnson Park, James Road and Barnett Heights Civic Associations.

Project 33 Wins Nod

The Rural Zoning Board put its stamp of approval—with some reservations — on the proposal of Project 33, Inc., when it met Monday night.

The wholly-owned subsidiary of the First National Investment Company had applied for AR 8-18 classification for about 10 acres owned on the southeast corner of Refugee-rd and Rt. 33. The approval was given with the stipulation that apartments conforming to AR 14-26 be built instead. The acreage is part of a larger tract of land where residential construction is planned by the corporation.

At the hearing held the latter part of June, the company's legal representative presented his clients' viewpoint that with a nearby shopping center, filling station and drive-in, it was only feasible to use the part of the land nearest the neighboring commercial ventures as a buffer zone between them and the proposed single family dwellings.

Property owners objected strenuously to this contention, evincing the belief such a move was not only unnecessary, but would depreciate the value of their nearby homes.

Although the developers had stated the rental units would range in price from $110 to $160, there was obvious skepticism as to whether these figures would remain firm.

Under the zoning regulation approved by the board, 1,400 to 2,600 square feet of land would be required for each housing unit, depending upon the number of rooms in each unit.

Mrs. Thelma Hardy, zoning clerk, explained that the standards for this classification are the highest set for any apartment buildings.

Lowell Fletcher, officer of the corporation, stated that he and his associates are very pleased with the board's decision and are now awaiting the opinion of the county commission.

Although a simple majority is required to ratify the board's stand, the commissioners cannot reverse it without a unanimous vote.

Fletcher stressed that the change in requirements would call for a re-design of the entire project, and it is impossible to say at this time when construction will begin.

Only two of those who had protested the corporation's request could be contacted before press time. Their opinions seemed similar — that although no kind of apartment building would be exactly to their liking, the more spacious requirements of the AR 14-26 are at least more acceptable than the AR 8-18.



COLOR GUARD from American Legion, Franklin Post 1, raised the flag that had flown over the nation's Capitol and over the post office in Washington, D. C. Members of postal organizations' auxiliaries served as hostesses.

BLOODMOBILE COMING TO EAST COLUMBUS

Eastern Columbus Jaycees are sponsoring a visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to East Broad Street, across from Town and Country Shopping Center, Friday, July 26, noon until 4 p.m.

The central location was planned for convenience of all residents of eastern Franklin County.

Anyone over 21, or over 18 with parental consent, may volunteer to donate blood. Careful examination by Red Cross personnel assures prospective donors that they are physically fit to give blood.

Donors are given pins and cards bearing their blood type.

This latest project of the Jaycees follows closely on the heels of their successful community Fourth of July celebration. The organization is less than one year old.

Rolfing Moved To Ft. Hayes

M/sgt. Henry W. Rolfing has been assigned as chief clerk, Reserve Personnel Management Division, 20th US Army Corps, Ft. Hayes. Rolfing's last assignment was in Europe.

Formerly assigned to Headquarters, 14th Corps, Minneapolis, and to the US Army Reserve Advisor Group, Ft. Snelling, Minn., Rolfing's permanent home is at 1402 Birmingham-st, St. Paul, Minn.

His wife and two children live at 206 Midcliff-dr.

Holds State Legion Post

A 39-year-old Bexley man became the first from the Columbus area in 33 years to serve as second vice-commander, of the State of Ohio, American Legion, at the convention held in Cleveland last [illegible].

C. William Heacock, 1652 Bostwick-rd, is now in line for state commander.

He is past commander of Franklin County Legion District and of Bexley Post 430, and is now chef de gare of Voiture 15, of 40 et 8, president of Franklin County Past Commanders Club, vice-president of Bexley PTA and treasurer of St. Edward's Episcopal Church.

He is treasurer of East Broad Appliance Co. and affiliated stores.

ENDS BASIC TRAINING

Robert E. Droz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perley V. Droz of 2801 Columbus-av recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., graduating at the weekly Recruit Brigade Review in which some 3,000 men participated.

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SUCH A SAVING!
Actually, the smart woman who goes regularly to a beauty salon such as ours, saves more money than the home-treatment neighbor. By the time a do-it-yourselfer gets to the shop, she's apt to require a great deal of extra conditioning treatments. It's a luckier lady who listened the first time we suggested a rinse for better hair health. She corrected the trouble before it doubled and saved both her good looks and her good cash! Let us show you . . . this week!
WHERE DOES HAIR START?
Realistically speaking, hair is a fibrous growth extending from our scalp. Remember that funny little Irish-face planter folks used to have, with green "hair" growing all over it? This grass-like plant came from seeds inside, as does the hair on your head. It is deeply rooted below your scalp, in a protective "follicle", with glands and natural chemicals to nourish it. Let us take care of it for you.
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We've a new aid for our nimble fingers . . . a specially-formulated beauty salon hair setting lotion that saves you one-third the regular drying time! This breezy new time-saver contains four fabulous hair-conditioning oils. You came away from your combing with a lustrous new sparkle in your hair . . . more body and more manageability. Call for an appointment and then come in, let us show you!
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Lantern Parade Big Playground Attraction This Week

Handmade lanterns of many sizes, shapes and colors will be paraded by boys and girls from 11 area playgrounds at dusk Friday, July 26, at Franklin and Schiller Parks. All playgrounds will close at 5:30 on this day.

The Lantern Parade is an annual mid-summer event of the Columbus Recreation Department program.

Playgrounds participating in the event at Franklin Park are Fairmoor, Shepard, Krumm, Franklin, Pinecrest and Main. Those parading at Schiller are James Road, Courtright, Willis Park, Leawood and Scottwood.

Sectional tennis tournaments got under way July 22, with the east area event, held at Franklin Park, and will be concluded this week. Finals will be held next week at a site still to be determined.

The new all-weather track at Whetstone High School will be the scene of the Junior Olympics Saturday, Aug. 3, rather than Ohio State University Stadium as previously announced.

No spikes will be allowed by the trackmen. Soft-soled shoes must be used.

Boys and girls interested in entering any division must fill out entry forms with their playground supervisor before Thursday, Aug. 1.

There are 73 different track and field events for boys and girls 17 and under. Age divisions are: 11 and under, 12 and 13, 14 and 15, and 16 and 17. This year WBNS-TV is sponsoring the Junior Olympics and will provide medals and ribbons for winners.

The event is open to all boys and girls residing in Central Ohio.

In the future are the Junior Olympics Swimming Meet, Aug 8 and 9, to be held at Maryland School, and softball tournament finals, Aug. 12 and 13.

Participants for the swimming meet may sign up now. To be eligible, youngsters must have an amateur standing and possess a card, available through the Columbus Recreation Department.

Playground leaders can supply more information.

News from individual playgrounds follows:

Shepard . . .

This week, Shepard School intermediate boys' baseball team clinched a tie for league championship by defeating Maryland Park 10-3. This brought Shepard's record to 4-0.

A win next week against Beatty Center would give them the undisputed championship. A loss will throw them into a tie with Beatty.

Junior boys didn't fare as well, losing a close 22-16 decision to Beatty. Good fielding by Gary Mixon, Duane Clark, Mark Ballard and Kiyoshi O'Bannon highlighted the Seniors effort.

The girls team defeated Maryland 22-3 to bring its record to 2 wins and 2 losses.

Anyone wanting to attend the Lantern Parade Friday at Franklin Park, can ask Miss Holloway for information.

Those wanting to enter the Junior Olympics must pick up an entry blank at Shepard School.

Entry blanks must be turned in by 9, Aug. 1.

Playground hours will change July 29, to noon to 8 p.m.

Courtright . . .

Courtright players presented "An Adventure in Jewel City" at the annual drama festival at Pinecrest on July 19.

Courtright playground will be closed during the lantern parade July 26.

Starting July 29, Courtright playground will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

Courtright will participate in Junior Olympics at Whetstone High School instead of OSU on Aug. 3.

At the recent playground horseshoe tournament, Chuck Grubb was victorious with 42 points out of 50 shoes.

The intermediate boys are in first place with a record of 3 wins and 1 loss in the Southeastern sectional softball league.

Courtright will be represented by Terry Card and George Sims in the Junior Division and Steve Grubb and John Johnson in the intermediate division in the coming City Four Square Tournament Aug. 23, at Windsor Terrace Recreation Center.

Willis Park . . .

Willis Park, participating in the lantern parade to be held at Schiller Park, is making lanterns around the theme, Humpty Dumpty. The playground will close at 5:30 for the event.

Anyone interested in the Aug. 3 Junior Olympics Track and Field meet, to be held at Whetstone High School, should contact Don Davis.

Drama festival was held at Pinecrest last Friday.

Featured this week in arts and crafts are lanterns for the lantern parade, lanyards from gimp, and working with wooden craft sticks to make jewelry boxes and fruit bowls. Classes are held weekdays from 1 to 3.

In softball last week, the best accomplishment was a 9 to 9 tie with Leawood in the intermediate boys game. Paul Gillespie and Bob Hausen had three hits each for Willis Park. Lou Robbins pitched fine ball allowing only four hits.

Junior girls lost their game at Fairmoor by 23-13. Intermediate girls also lost to Fairmoor, 12-9.

Junior Jet scores last week were: Team four 1, Team one 0; Team three beat Team two, 11-6; Team three beat Team one; 9 to 4, and Team four beat Team two, 15-6.

Next week games are as follows: Monday, Team two vs. Team three; Wednesday, Team one vs. Team three, and Friday, Team four vs. Team two.

Beginning July 29, playground hours will change from noon until 8 for the remainder of the season.

Leawood . . .

Leawood's lanterns have been completed for the parade to be held tomorrow evening, at Schiller Recreation Center. Special project is a dragon. The playground will be closed for the event at 5:30 p.m.

Preparations for the pageant have already begun at Leawood. This year's theme is a circus-fair, and the playground will be represented by a merry-go-round.

Junior Olympics meet will be held Aug. 3 at Whetstone High School, with both leaders and many children from Leawood attending. Registration for the event must be made with John Seeds.

Starting July 29, the playground will be open from noon until 8 p.m. for the remainder of the summer. Time change is due to the earlier darkness in the evenings.

In Junior Jet baseball this week, Team 1 is still in first place with a record of 5 wins and 2 losses. Team III received 4 innings of no hit pitching by Mike Burgoon.

Team IV was led by the fine hitting of Butch Hallam and Bob Held. Team II had some very good defensive work and hitting by David Kerster, and Team I was led in hitting by Richard Solsberry.

In softball this past week, Leawood Junior Girls lost to Scottwood 17 to 12, Junior Boys lost to Pinecrest 21 to 11, and the Intermediate boys tied Willis Park 9 to 9. Intermediate boys received fine hitting and fielding from Tom White and Dick Stein.

Those who passed their physical fitness tests this past week were, Joe Scott, Loyal Thompson, Danny Fox, Marc Schon, Bob Held, Dan Marburger, Greg Held, Butch Hallam and Richard Trein.

Scottwood . . .

Scottwood's theme will be "Around the World in Twenty Lanterns," in the lantern parade Friday at Schiller.

Plans are now being made for the Pageant to be held Aug. 21, and interested children are invited to participate.

During the week of July 29, 14 children from Scottwood playground will attend Indian Village Day Camp. They are George Fauris, Kenny Green, Mary Beth Ortman, David Fazio, Teresa Koehler, Chris Ortman, Nancy Schilling, Corinne Shaevitz, Billy Kood, Linda Fauris, Bob Traphagan, Steve Stoops Dennis Green and Mike Fauris.

Junior Girls softball team defeated Leawood Tuesday, July 16, 18-12. The Scotties' record is now a league-leading 3-0.

Also on Tuesday, Scottwood's Junior Boys softball team defeated Willis Park 7-4.

Krumm . . .

Krumm Park entries in the Junior Olympics are, so far, for the Junior Girls' Division in the 50-yard dash, softball throw, and running broad jump.

In the Boys' Intermediate Division, there are representatives in the high jump, 220-yard high hurdles, 120-yard low hurdles, 100-yard dash, running broad jump and the eight-pound shot put. The Senior Division has added the running hop, step and jump to the above-listed activities.

Rosita Gaines has returned to the playground. She has been collecting many autographs, and is looking forward to the day when the cast will be sawed off her leg, fractured in a home accident.

Doug Young says he is going to collect more than three points for Krumm Park when he goes to the Junior Olympics. This will better his past record.

Tommie Harkless recently had his tonsils removed — on his birthday. Friends gave him a new wristwatch.

Debbie Harkless has made a coal garden for the playground.

Mike Roddy won the parachute contest held on the grounds. He had the only homemade parachute. It was carried by the wind nearly one-eighth mile. Ervin Johnston came in for second place with his parachute.

David Roddy and Randy Urban start the week as horseshoe champions and promise to meet all players.

Krumm Park play is titled "The Little Boy Who Learned His Lesson." The cast includes Bobby, Debra Harkless; Mother, Joe Cicero; Little Boy, Mike Cicero; Little Girl, Gwyn Cicero; Three Ladies, Carmen Huckiby, Lyn Cicero, Teresa Kuckowski; Flower Man, Junior Aldredge; Crew, Janice Roach and Ramona Roach.

Director is Miss Dottie Priest. Mrs. Huckiby helped with transportation.

The time for starting to day camp is 8:15 instead of 8:30. Campers will return daily at 5:30.

Pinecrest . . .

The children from Pinecrest will take part in the South Sectional Lantern Parade at Schiller Park on Friday, July 26.

The parade will start at 8 p.m.

The softball season is half over. Intermediate boys have won three and lost two; Junior boys won one, lost three; Intermediate girls won three, lost none; Junior girls won none, lost three. The total record for the softball teams is won seven and lost seven.

The leading teams for Junior Jet baseball are major league team with a 6-0 record. Minor league record is 6-2.

Junior Olympics track and field meet entry forms are available at Pinecrest Playground.

James Road . . .

James Road's presentation at the Drama Festival was entitled, "Joe and Funny in Search of Money". Those participating were Mary Korenberg, Larry French, Doug Stammler, Brad Stammler, Jeff Izeman, Bruce Friedman, Mark Friedman and Steve Mercer.

Action in the softball leagues was carried on last week. James Road Junior Boys won from Courtright. After falling behind 3 to 0, they came back with six runs in the third inning and went on to win 10 to 5. This gives them a record of 3 wins and 1 loss with one game to play.

Intermediate boys won over Fairmoor by a score of 20 to 14, for a record of 2 wins and 1 loss. They have one game to play on the regular schedule.

Junior Jet baseball programs are now over the halfway mark of the schedule. In the National League (8 and 9 years old) each team has a percentage standing of .500. The American League is led by the Twins with a record of 5 won and 1 lost.

In the lantern parade, to be held July 26, at Schiller Park, James Road's theme will be built around rockets and space.

Fairmoor . . .

In JJL action Monday in the American League, the Orioles (team 1) beat the Indians (6), 6-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Jack Belt who struck out 13 and also hit a home run. Don Shafer's timely hitting helped the Orioles to victory. The Indians' only hits were made by Sandy Schwartz and Gary Evans.

Also on Monday, the Yankees (5) beat the White Sox (2), 8-0, behind Tim Pettorini's no-hit pitching and 13 strikeouts. Pettorini also had a homerun and Buddy Gambill hit two homers for the Yankees.

On Tuesday the Red Sox (4) lost a real thriller to the Twins (3), 9-8. Bob Leppien had 4 hits (including 2 doubles and a triple) and Tom Storch struck out 10 batters and had 3 hits for the Twins to offset a home run by Dan Phalen and Phil Mirvis' fine relief pitching.

In other action the Orioles (1) beat the White Sox (2), 13-2, behind the 2-hit pitching of Mitch Edmister. The Orioles were led by the hitting of Bob McFerin (homerun), Dan Shafer (3 hits), Jack Belt (3 hits), and Skip Licht (home run). Guy Adams and Larry Smith got the only hits for the White Sox.

On Thursday, the Yankees beat the Twins, 23-8, behind the hitting of Ken Roush (2 homers), Buddy Gambill (3 hits including a homer) and Tim Pettorini (grand-slam home run). The Twins were led by Tom Storch (4 hits including 2 grand-slam home runs and 9 RBI's) and Bob Leppien (3 hits).

Elsewhere the Red Sox won their first game, 19-8, over the Indians, helped by the hitting of Dan Phalen (3 hits including a homer), Charlie Shoemaker (2 homers), and Dan Harper (home run). Sandy Schwartz had 3 hits for the Indians.

In the National League on Wednesday, the Cardinals (2) beat the Reds (1), 22-10, led by the sensational fielding and hitting of Monty Hannah (5 hits, including 3 triples), and the hitting of Billy Todt, Tom Stavroff, and Pat Curto (all with 4 hits). The Red's were led by Mike Curto and Bruce Boster with 4 hits each.

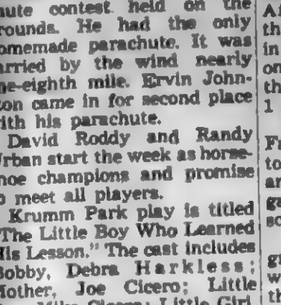
In other action, the Giants (4) beat the Dodgers (3), 23-8, led by the hitting of Jim Zill (3 hits including 2 triples), Jim House, and Bobby Danko. The Dodgers were led by Tom Levy and Steve Veit.

On Friday, the Cardinals beat the Dodgers, 26-12, led by the great fielding of Monty Hannah (who also had 4 hits) and the hitting of Pat Curto. The Giants beat the Reds on a forfeit.

The Cardinals led the National League with a 7-1 record, followed by the Giants, 5-3, the Reds, 2-6, and the Dodgers, 2-6. The American League pacesetter is th Orioles with a 5-0 record, followed by the Yankees with a 4-1 record, the Indians, 1-2, the Twins and White Sox, 1-3, and the Red Sox, 1-4.

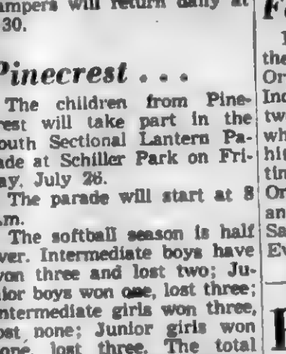
In softball, the intermediate girls' team won two games, one from Courtright, 16-14, helped by home runs by Janis Feathers and Barb Hefner, and the other from Willis Park, 12-9, with fine play by Jeri Smith. Junior girls beat Willis Park, 23-12, and the intermediate boys lost to James Road, 21-14. Dave Shaw, Jim Smith, Jim Hannahs and Kal Fuzy led the boys' team.

In the sectional lantern parade at Franklin Park, Fairmoor's theme is "A Trip Down Broad Street."



REASSIGNED

AIRMAN Charles K. Gardner, Jr., son of Mrs. Nell M Gardner of 533 Yearling-rd, is being reassigned to Amarillo, Tex., for technical training as an Air Force missile propellant systems specialist. The airman is a former student at Whitehall-Yearling High School.



IS TRAINED

MARINE Pvt. Charles G. Hornback, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hornback, 130 St. Christopher-ln, completed recruit training June 18 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. The indoctrination includes basic military law, discipline, physical fitness, military drill and three weeks spent on the rifle range.

'Y' Offering Day Camp For Boys

The YMCA is again offering a day camp program for boys living in Bexley, East Columbus, Whitehall and Reynoldsburg, and there are still opening in the Aug. 12 through 16 period.

The "Y" Day Camp bus will have a route criss-crossing the community, and should be able to pick up boys near their home in the morning and return them in the afternoon.

Day Camp will be held at Blendon Woods, with a trained staff. Boys seven through 10 years of age are eligible to attend. Registration is limited to 80 boys, with a counselor in charge of each 10 boys.

The organized camping program provides outdoor living activities intended to promote the spiritual, educational, social and physical development of each camper.

The "Y" Day Camp has met the standards of, and is approved by, the American Camping Association.

For information call the Boys' Branch YMCA, CA. 4-1131.

Eagles Plan Big Ox Roast

The South Side Eagles have tickets now on sale for their annual Ox Roast, scheduled for Edgewater Park on Hamilton-rd, Sunday, Aug. 4 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Ox Roast proceeds will be used to benefit the Eagles' Christmas Charity Program which helps to brighten the yuletide season for many a youngster.

Ticket donations are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Among festivities scheduled for the Roast are athletic games for both adults and children, dancing and other entertainment.

Plans-

(Continued from Page 1)

who are vitally interested in South Side development that the powers that be are going to require a healthy amount of public urging before this ball gets rolling.

Not only those concerned with the matter of ease and safety of personal transportation have a stake in the completion of these plans.

Much of the proposed right-of-way adjoins vacant property zoned industrial and commercial.

The report pointed out that it is anticipated that future development of such installations will be accelerated with the highway construction a reality.

"The entire community will share in the benefits reaped from development of this area," Fornoff emphasized.

Some elements of the administration do not seem particularly concerned with South Side development. However, there are thousands of citizens who are.

As Mike Mileusnich, president of the Council of South Side Organizations, suggested "Maybe if the people get stirred up about this, something will be done."

Council-

(Continued from Page 1)

single-family residence zone. They ask that this standard be maintained.

Those in favor of the apartments pointed to a service station now on the southeast corner of Broad and Gould; and the fact that the northeast corner, being in Columbus, is beyond control of Bexley Council. They expressed the feeling that the Merkle Apartments would be an excellent buffer and that Bexley needs a high quality, apartment development.

The fire marshal's report on Jeffrey Mansion listed faulty electric wiring in the basement, fire extinquishers in insufficient number with existing ones unchecked since 1959, and exit doors opening inward as fire hazards.

He also cited overcrowded conditions of as many as 500 on party nights, being double the recommended 250 maximum.

The report suggested that the wiring be brought up to approved specifications, four more fire extinquishers be added and that existing ones be checked and refilled, and that doors be re-hung to swing outward. Council was given 60 days to comply with the conditions.

Bonds were issued, starting Sept. 1, to cover Bexley's expense for street improvements completed on Gould-rd. Bonds will be paid by assessment.

Charm Chat

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

VACATION TIME

You've worked so hard all year, and it certainly is about time for that well-earned vacation. Since it will be mostly spent out of doors, there are precautions necessary to make it pleasant and comfortable.



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4—Eastern Review Thursday, July 25, 1963

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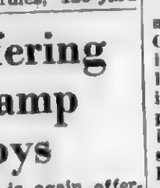
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Accident Victim Is Buried Wednesday

An 81-year-old Doten-av man was killed early Monday afternoon when he apparently ran through a stop sign at the intersection of Rt. 161 and Sawmill-rd into the path of an oncoming tractor-trailer truck, according to reports from the Franklin County Sheriff's Office.

Dead on arrival at Riverside Hospital was George Taylor of 1384 Doten-av. County Coroner Dr. Robert A. Evans said the victim died of multiple fractures and internal injuries.

The victim had recently purchased a new car and went for pleasure rides almost daily since his retirement as a draftsman for the Case, Crane, Kilbourne and Jacobs Manufacturing Co., according to his family.

A witness said the Taylor car did not even appear to slow down at the intersection and drove directly into the path of the big truck, driven by George Blair, 43, of Lisbon, O. Blair was not injured in the mishap.

Taylor is survived by his sister, Mrs. Edward Moore, and brother, Charles Taylor.

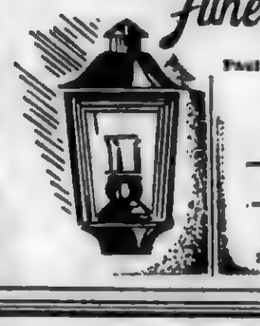
Final service was held Wednesday at the Weir-Arend North Chapel. Interment was at Union Cemetery.

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THE CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
(Disciples of Christ)
announce the intention to form a new congregation at the former
Wilson Avenue Christian Church
(Wilson Avenue and Fulton Street)
Neighborhood residents of all races are most cordially invited to a meeting to discuss the proposal, on July 28th, 4:00 p.m., to be held at the Church building, Wilson Avenue and Fulton Street.

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RABBI SAMUEL W. RUBENSTEIN prepares these members of Agudas Achim Congregation for Monday night's special service commemorating the destruction of both the Holy Temples of Israel. From left are Karen Kallman, Julie Taine, Reva Shar, Becky Schottenstein, David Harnett, David Seff, Charles Maierson and Rabbi Rubenstein.

Candelight Service At Agudas Achim Planned By Youth

The youth of Agudas Achim Congregation, 2787 E. Broad-st, will conduct a special service for the first time in Columbus Jewish history, commemorating the destruction of the two Holy Temples of ancient Israel. The religious worship will take place Monday, July 29, at 8 p.m.

Participants will observe the Fast of the 9th of Av (Tisha B'Av). A minimum of light will be used to illustrate the gloom one is to experience on this day. Text for the service will come from Jeremiah's Book of Lamentations, written as he witnessed the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem by the Babylonians in the year 586 B.C.E.

Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein, who will lead the service, said the observance is of special significance to Columbus people. On the 9th of Av, 1492, the Jews were expelled from Spain. It is believed that five Jews were among Christopher Columbus', crew the next day when he set sail on his famous voyage. "They preferred the risk of the unknown to the anguish of exile," Rubenstein said.

Rubenstein added that the theme of the day will be: "Man should take courage even during moments of darkness."

12-Year-Old Is Victim Of Drowning

Requiem mass for Stewart Payne, 12, of 351 Linwood-av, was offered Wednesday morning at Holy Rosary Church. He drowned in Alum Creek Sunday when he stepped into a deep hole while wading after a baby pigeon.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at University Hospital after firefighters' efforts to revive him with artifical respiration and external heart massage had failed.

The sixth-grade student at Holy Rosary Grade School is survived by his mother, Ion Payne; sister, Linda; two brothers, William and Bryan, and grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Payne.

He was the son of Melvin Payne, murdered four years ago. His convicted killer is now serving life in prison.

Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery by Williams and McNabb Funeral Home.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Kohn Last Friday

Final service for Mrs. Mollie Kohn, 71 of 3191 E. Broad-st, was held Friday at the Snider Funeral Home. She died Thursday at Grant Hospital.

She had assisted her husband, Albert, in the management of the Boston Store in Delaware before her retirement ten years ago.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by sons, Morris and Arthur, both of Columbus, two grandchildren, and three brothers, Isadore Ginsberg of Toledo, and Leon and Meyer Ginsberg of Columbus.

Burial was in Old Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

EDWARDS, Myrtle, of 337 Linwood-av. Survived by three sons, five daughters, sister, brother, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson. Funeral service was held Wednesday at the Caldwell Temple AME Zion Church. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery by the Temporary Chapel of Williams and McNabb Funeral Home.

RICE, Mrs. Ella A., 83, of 4228 E. Mound-st, formerly of 408 Stoddart-av, died Saturday, July 20. Member of Morgan Memorial Methodist Church. Survived by two sons, two daughters, brother, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Service was held Tuesday at Woodyard East Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

WERLIN, Mrs. Mary B., 90, of 122 S. James-rd. Member of Broad-st Methodist Church. Survived by daughter, son, sister, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service was held Wednesday, July 24, at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment was at Spring Lawn Cemetery, Williamsport, O.

WOOD, Bertha A., of 1303 E. Main-st. Retired employe of State of Ohio. Funeral service was held Tuesday, July 23, at Schoedinger State St. Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

SHARP, Crystal Orena, 73, formerly of 1537 E. Main-st. Survived by son, two sisters, brother, nieces and nephews. Service was held Sunday, July 21, at the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment was at Roseland Cemetery, Jackson, Mich.

GILL, Octavia Bishop, 78, of 1132 S. Yearling-rd. Member of Christ Lutheran Church. Survived by son, daughter and two grandchildren. Service was held Monday, July 22, at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment was at Lithopolis Cemetery.

HARRINGTON, Anna E., 69, 1116 S. Kellner, died Tuesday, July 23. Member of First English Lutheran Church and Columbus Chapter 457 OES. Survived by son, daughter and four grandchildren. Service Friday at Schoedinger State St. Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn.

MICHAELSON, Mrs. Cherny, 83, of 1151 College-av, died Wednesday. She was a member of Agudas Achim and Ahavas Sholom congregations. Survived by son, four stepsons. Service was held Wednesday, July 24, from Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment at New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

WEESE, Mrs. Jane Elizabeth, 42, of 733 Collingwood-av, died Tuesday, July 23. Survived by husband, Robert J. Weese; daughter, son, two grandchildren, two sisters, two brothers. Requiem High Mass Friday at St. Mary Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery, with arrangements by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors.

WYLY, Mrs. Hettie, 1068 Franklin-av, died Saturday, July 20. Survived by several cousins. Service was held Wednesday at Temporary Chapel of Williams and McNabb. Interment at Texana Cemetery, Murphy, N. C.

MANNING, Larry, 227 Miller-av, Monday. Survived by mother, Imogene Manning; four sisters, two brothers, grandmother and great-grandmother. Graveside service held Wednesday at Eastlawn Cemetery. Burial by Williams and McNabb Mortuary.

Rosary High School Receives Charter

Permanent state charters have been issued to 11 Columbus area schools by the State Board of Education following a favorable inspection of their facilities. Until this time the schools had been operating under a state approved charter of affiliation.

In this area Rosary High School was listed as one of the schools receiving the permanent charter.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barbeau, 4719 E. Broad-st, son, July 10, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mackey, 152 Collingwood-av, daughter, July 10, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gates, 1560 Rosehill-rd, Reynoldsburg, daughter, July 16 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wellington, 6568 Olde Mill-rn, Reynoldsburg, daughter, July 16, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callahan, 6505 Malone-dr, Reynoldsburg, daughter, July 14 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagler, 910 McNaughten-rd, daughter, July 17 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, 313 E. Weyant-av, daughter, July 17 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Getzel Kenner, 4156 Wright-av, daughter, July 17 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meade, 907 Antwerp-av, daughter, July 17 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butz, 266 N. Cassady-av, son, July 18 at Grant.

PERMIT ISSUED

Charles Burkhart, 412 S. Broadleigh-rd, has a permit to build two four-room, one-bath brick units over celetex twin-single dwelling on the north side of Kilbourne-av. Cost is $16,000 for each unit.

BUILDING PERMIT

Albert E. Harter, 2983 E. Moreland-dr, has a permit to erect a six-room, two-bath frame house with attached garage on 4997 Columbus-Millersburg-rd, for $30,000.

Requiem Is Sung At St. Philip For Ex CD Official

Requiem high mass for James R. Logan, 41, of 4977 McAllister-av, was sung Tuesday at St. Philip the Apostle Church. He died Friday at St. Anthony Hospital after a long illness.

He was a former director of training and education for Ohio Civil Defense.

Mr. Logan was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church, and of Beta Beta Alpha Fraternity of Penn College, Cleveland.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn J.; sons, James, Jr. and Terrance; daughter, Donna; sisters, Mrs. Bertha Finnerty and Mrs. Doris Morscher, and mother, Mrs. Emma Logan.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Cleveland, by Gosnell Funeral Home.

Let's All Go To Church
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Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody
Rev. James P. Metyger
8 A.M. Holy Communion
10 A.M. Family Morning Prayer.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna
Dale E. Hency, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship .... 6:30 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 a.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

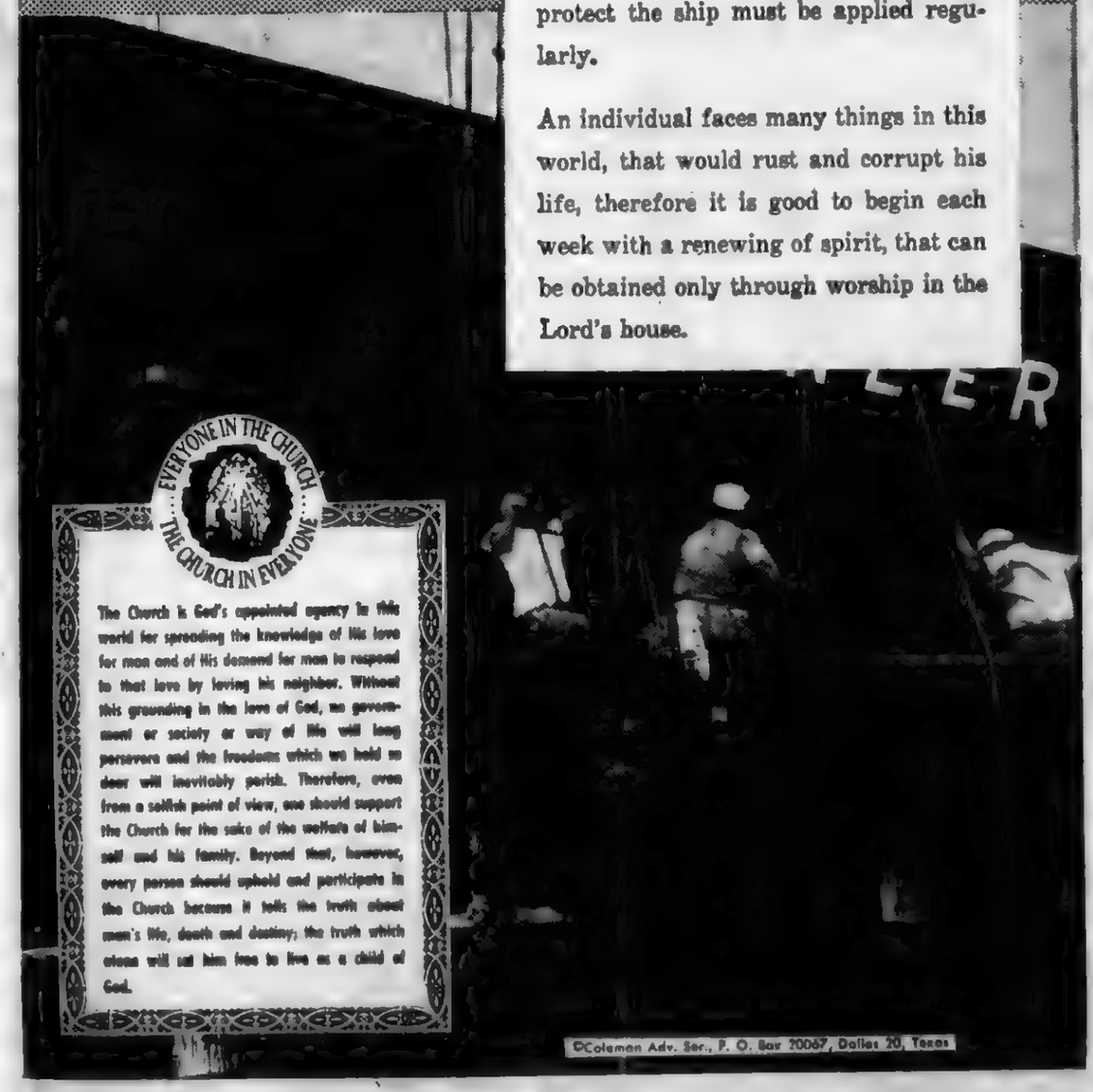
East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
8:30 A.M. Worship and 9:45 A.M. Worship
Child care through kindergarten ages.

Eternal Vigil...

Salt air, the beating of heavy waves, and rains... these are just a few of the elements that a ship must face constantly. With all of these things, it is little wonder that the crew must be alert, looking for rust and other damage. New paint to protect the ship must be applied regularly.

An individual faces many things in this world, that would rust and corrupt his life, therefore it is good to begin each week with a renewing of spirit, that can be obtained only through worship in the Lord's house.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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SPORTS





RACE.... 'SOMEDAY'S YOU JUST CAN'T WIN' ....ARGUMENT

THINGS DIDN'T go too well for Whitehall's Comrade Post team last week as it dropped two straight to Grove City's Paschall Post to bow out of the state legion title picture. In fact things didn't go right for individuals, even related individuals. At left, Comrade's Jim Pyles loses a race to the bag with Grove City's Eddie Harris as the Walnut Ridge baseballer grounds out. Jim's dad, Chuck Pyles, a coach for the Comrade team, wasn't any more successful (picture at right), losing out in an early inning disagreement with the plate umpire.

PASCHALL GAINS ATHENS BERTH

Warden, Anderson Hurl G-C Into State Legion Tournament

A pair of stingy pitching performances by Scott Anderson and Jon Warden earned Grove City's Paschall Post 164 a ticket to the state Legion tournament in Athens next Monday as the G-C entry downed Whitehall's Comrade Post with back-to-back wins in the district playoff last week.

Anderson limited the Whitehall nine to four scattered hits Wednesday evening at Grandview as Paschall picked up a 3-0 win. Scott, who collected two of G-C's five bingles off Bill Dildine, aided his own cause by driving in the only run he needed to win with a fourth inning single.

DILDINE BESTED Anderson in the strikeout department, fanning nine to Scott's six batsmen. All three runs off Dildine were unearned. Catcher Ralph Reeves drove in the other G-C run with a double.

Warden was the master Thursday in Paschall's 5-2 clincher victory. The Pleasant View hurler fired a two-hitter and blanked Comrade Post after the first frame.

Grove City went ahead in the first frame on a pair of unearned runs but the margin didn't hold up long as Jay Ketzmier tied the count in the bottom of the inning with a long home run over the centerfielder's head, scoring singling Dean Ishida before him.

BUT THAT was the last hit and run the Whitehall club got the rest of the afternoon as Warden slammed the door and collected 10 strikeouts along with his sixth victory without defeat.

Luckless Joel Brandt, (4-2) took the loss, despite the fact that he hadn't allowed a single earned run when he departed in the third.

In that frame, when G-C scored its three winning runs, Dave Beets singled, Pat Mogan was safe on an error and Mel Williams was hit by a pitch to load the sacks.

BEETS AND MOGAN tallied on the second Comrade bobble of the frame and then Williams trotted home on Robin Eyer's sacrifice fly.

Jay Ketzmeier was Comrade's bright spot, plating both runs with his homer Thursday and collecting two of the losers' four hits the day before.

Dick Gray, who relieved Brandt in the third, hurled shutout ball the rest of the way but Comrade could not get to Warden for any more runs after Ketzmier's first-frame blast.

DAVE BEETS, Ed Harris and Scott Anderson each had two hits apiece in the two-game series for G-C.

Paschall Post, who replaces Camp Chase as the district representative, now carries local hopes to Athens for the state tournament, which opens Monday and progresses through eliminations until Aug. 4.

Hampton Towers Swim Carnival Set Sunday

The Hampton Towers Swim Club, 934 S. Waverly-st will hold its sixth annual carnival Sunday from 3 till 9 p.m.

There will be pony rides for the kids and games to test your skills. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

BUILD DWELLING

Oather and Lola Coles, 254 Little Flower-ln, have a permit to erect a one-story frame house at 1602 Oakwood-av, for $12,000.

Archer Club Invitational Set Sunday

The annual invitational shoot of the Silver Moccasin Archery Club will be held Sunday at the club range on Avis-rd.

Registration starts at 8 a.m. with shooting getting underway at 10. The morning round will include 28 field targets and in the afternoon, there will be a 28 hunter spot.

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS will be recognized plus a team trophy and a husband-wife top score trophy will be awarded.

The range is located on Avis-rd, north of Morse-rd and ¾ mile east of the intersection of Morse-rd and the New Albany - Reynoldsburg-rd.

Members of the Silver Moccasin are from Gahanna, New Albany, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall and Southeast Columbus. The club includes target shoots, carp shoots, groundhog shoots and deer hunting among its activities.

MEMBERS OF the club will be on hand Sunday to answer questions. There will be about 90 members of clubs in the district participating in this event.

Club members are: Buddy Armstrong, president; Bob Pavoni, vice-pres.; Rod Rice, secretary; Bob Walton, treasurer; Leslie Wilkinson, range captain; Bob Armstrong, classification.

Earl McKnight, bow maker; Rose McKnight, '62 Women's State champion; Paul Ingram, '62 State Carp Shoot champion; Ronnie Piehler, Darline Armstrong, Jerry Scarberry, Norman Hammond, Brian McNamara and Chris Chrysler.

Seymour Cops Round In Center's AK Loop

Seymour Bakery scored the game's lone run in the third inning on a dropped ball at home plate to win the first round title of the Jewish Center A. K. League from Hackman Realty.

Ike Cohen won his most important game of the season as he limited Hackman to five hits. Seymour got only eight hits but, picked up the win when Saul Milenthal crossed the plate.

SEYMOUR THREATENED but couldn't score in the second inning as back to back singles by Larry Staudt and Ike Cohen put two men on with one out.

Milenthal led off the third inning with a single, moved to third on a fielder choice and single by Jules Vogel. He then scored on the error.

Hackman's Ivan Lubash and Pete Rudman got on bases in the second inning but couldn't score.

The game featured the pitching of both teams, the fine fielding of Seymour left fielder Irv Flox and the Hackman shortstop Herschel Haus-

THE START of the second round saw Kozy Kitchen nip Martin's Market 5-4. Ben Braff led Kozy Kitchen with two hits and Marty Friedman of Martin's led all hitters with three hits. Ben Weis was the winning pitcher.

Martin's outhit the Kozy team, 13-11. Howard Banchefsky hit a circuit blow in the fifth to score two runs.

WOLMAN'S Insurance kept hard luck Muffler King out of the win column by going extra innings for a 5-4 victory.

Larry Lawrence hit a four-bagger in a four-run first inning for Wolman's. The winners did not score again until the bottom of the eighth as Lawrence applied the clincher with a two-bagger to score Bob Grad with the winning run.

Jonas Rosenthal had two hits including a triple for Muffler King. Milt Glas was the winning hurler.

OUTDOOR Military blasted Ontario 11-1 as Julius Margulies reverted back to his winning form allowing three hits. This was Margulies' second three-hitter of the season.

Dave Zinader, Bob Skuller and Harold Eisenstein all had two hits for Outdoor. Al Kaufman picked up two safeties for Ontario.

PLAYING THE first set of games in the second round, Robins, Burger Boy and Tommy's Pizza all were victorious in the Jewish Center Y.Y.A. Slo-Pitch Softball League.

In the only rout of the night, Tommy's Pizza walked over Gilbert Shoes, 13-4. Singles by Irv Galan, Steve Rosenthal, and Marv Katz started Tommy's Pizza off to a four run first inning.

Irv Galan led the winners with three singles and a triple. Steve Lipson, while pitching an excellent game, also collected three singles. Steve Rosenthal hit a home-run for Tommy's. For the losers, Dale Raffeid had two hits, including a double and a single.

In a tight battle, Robins edged Rosati's Market, 12-10.

ROBINS SCORED four runs in the first inning on singles by Gary Cheses and Sandy Solomon followed by Milt Lewis's triple. Stan Robins then scored Lewin with a sacrifice fly to left field.

Rosati's erased a 6-1 deficit in the fourth frame and took the lead momentarily by scoring seven times.

But Robins was too strong, scoring four runs in the fifth inning as Lewin clobbered a homerun with Cheses on board.

Wes Rosenthal, Rosati's captain, had three singles for the losers.

IN THE OTHER game, Burger Boy held off a rally by Columbus Steel in the last inning to defeat the Steelmen, 16-15.

Columbus Steel's three-run last inning rally fell short. Bill Hymans sparked Burger Boy with a home run and single. Ron Cohen hit safely three times for the Steelmen.

Center Standings

LITTLE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Hackman	5½	1½
Worly	5	2
Ontario	4½	2½
S and W	4	3
Sokol Bros.	3	4
Green Cabs	3	4
Messer	2	5
Hameroff-Smith	1	6

SCHEDULE
MONDAY
Ontario vs. Hackman, 6 p.m. (D1); Sokol vs. Messer, 7:30 (D2); S and W vs. Worly, 8 p.m. (D2); Cabs vs. H and S, 8 p.m. (D1).
TUESDAY
S and W vs. Messer, 6 p.m. (D1); Cabs vs. Rooty, 7:30 (D2); Ontario vs. Worly, 7:30 (D1); Sokol vs. H and S, 8 p.m. (D1).

PONY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Blue	4	3
Gold	4	4
Red	4	4
Jetcoat	4	5
Capital Post	3	4

SCHEDULE
WEDNESDAY
Golds vs. Jetcoats, 6 p.m. (D1); Blues vs. Capital Post (D2).
THURSDAY
Golds vs. Reds, 6 p.m. (D1); Jetcoat vs. Capital Post (D2).
YYA SCHEDULE
WEDNESDAY
Burger Boy vs. Robins, 8:15 p.m. (D1); Steel Supply vs. Tommys (D2); Gilberts vs. Rosati's (D3).

Kilmer 'Trees' Forest Is Outdoor Paradise

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

When the weather is hot and sticky I often wish that I could escape to a wooded glen in the Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest, where a splashing brook tumbles down from the rocky heights and nature's air conditioner is turned on.

Located in the Great Smokies, near Robbinsville, North Carolina, this stand of great trees — tulip poplars, hemlocks and oaks — is a fitting place for the bronze marker carrying the poem "Trees."

It is quiet and serene in the heart of this ageless forest where the Cheoah and Snowbird Mountains join the impressive Unicoi range. In this setting it seems obvious that "Only God can make a tree."

VISITING THIS FOREST is one of the great experiences to be found east of the Mississippi for outdoor enthusiasts. The words "virgin forest" have been over-used, but here truly are trees as the Indians saw them. Many of the trees are hundreds of years old. Some are 20 feet in circumference and more than a hundred feet high. It is not easy to identify some, for their leaves are almost hidden from sight in the upper vastness of the forest.

This is a true wilderness that is left undisturbed. If a tree falls, then the trail goes around it or over it. Great rhododendron jungles are still jungles except for a path that traverses some of them. The birds, warblers and vireos can be heard, but they are up so high they can't be seen.

The memorial forest, 3,800 acres in the center of the Nantahala National Forest, was preserved by accident and not by any grand plan conceived by man. A lumber company owned the land and was cutting on the easier locations. Before they got to what is now the memorial forest, a dam flooded their railroad, making the trees inaccessible. Then the U.S. Forest Service came into possession of the property where "the trees couldn't be cut."

FINALLY, IN 1934, at the Louisville encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a petition was sent to the government to set aside a fitting area of trees to stand for all time as a living memorial to Joyce Kilmer, who had been killed in World War I.

After a long and careful study of millions of acres of national forests from New England to Florida and the West Coast, this area in the Snowbirds was selected. It was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on July 30, 1936, the 19th anniversary of the day on which Sergeant Kilmer died in France.

There are a number of trails in the forest and you can walk through as much or as little as you like. Nearby are famous vacation areas around Fontana and Santeetlah Lakes, where fishing and other activities are available. The memorial forest is only a day's drive from here if you get up early in the morning. It's an experience that I can wholeheartedly recommend.

GOLF ETIQUETTE --- 5



TUNING IN TROUBLE

THAT OLD saying about silence being golden is most applicable to the golf course. Since concentration is such an important part of the game, it's necessary to have peace and quiet at teeoff. You probably don't go to the extremes of carrying a radio around with your golf sticks but careless chatter can be just about as distracting when someone is teeing off.

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Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Sonny-Floyd Re-run Serves As Appetizer

Those of us who were wondering whether Sonny Liston is that good or Floyd Patterson is that bad are still wondering after Monday night's selected short subject at Vegas's Convention Center, via the Palace Theater.

People who didn't believe lightning could strike twice in the same round got converted as Sonny Boy decked the ex-champion faster than most of the ringside spectators could assault a slot machine.

IT MIGHT BE most accurate to state that Liston is an above par slugger and Patterson always was in hot water when he fought anyone with legitimate contending possibilities.

But the folks who came to see the big giant fall off boxing's bean stalk had to take their solace in the up-stage performance of Liston's next victim.

Brash Cass formally and finally broke off diplomatic relations with his September stuck out his finger toward opponent when he merely Liston after shaking hands with a then clear-eyed Patterson.

IN HIS POST fight comments, Sonny wondered aloud if Clay was around when asked when he thought he'd fight the outspoken contender who moved up a notch when Patterson sat down the third time in the opening round.

Young Cassius stormed into the ring and up to the microphone after Liston had departed a safe distance away in an effort to sell a few tickets to his September spectacular with Liston.

With a lean and hungry look, Cassius came surely not to praise Liston but rather to bury him under some more of his sometimes less than eloquent oratory.

TEARING UP A newspaper with Liston's picture in it and throwing it into the air, Clay admitted that after talkin' for five years, he was tired of talkin' and "ready."

Liston, whom Cassius affectionately refers to as a "bum," is "too big, too flat-footed and too slow—and I'm cuttin' my prediction to five."

We hate to be cynical, but the whole post-mortem ceremony reminded us of the old wrestling show pitch. Villain wins. Young challenger rushes into ring, denounces villain and promises revenge for the faithful.

CLAY DID MAKE one statement that made some sense. "I'll beat Liston 'cause he doesn't have enough experience." With less than two rounds of actual ring competition inside a year, Liston will go into the September fight at a disadvantage.

But at the rate that Liston is sending the fans home early now, it's doubtful if he'll ever get to be an experienced boxer. Probably just a rich one.

Monday night's re-run accomplished just what it intended—to whet the appetite for the main course to be served in Phillie in two months.

We would suggest getting your tickets early for this one. Who knows, one of these times you're liable to see a real fight.

Red-Hot Jets Home For Nine-Game Stay

The Columbus Jets, currently the hottest item in the International League, are home tonight, playing Richmond in the third last home stand for the local entry this season.

Thursday the Jets play hosts to the Vees before welcoming Buffalo for a four-game series which includes single night games Friday and Saturday before the Sunday doubleheader (1:30 p.m.).

INDIANAPOLIS closes out the current stand with single games Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m.

Several big 'nights' are on tap for this home stand. Thursday evening's game will be sponsored by the Prairie Boys' Baseball Assn. with proceeds aiding the organization's baseball program.

SUNDAY'S TWIN-BILL attendance will help boost the Franklin County's Retarded Children Fund. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Council for Retarded Children, ARC or American Business Club.

People interested in obtaining tickets may also call the Council office at CA. 1-9115.

Monday will be Eastern Star Night and Tuesday will mark the fourth Buckeye Stamp Night of the season.

Wednesday the Jets will depart on an eight-day road trip with nine games scheduled in Richmond, Toronto and Rochester. The Larry Shepard crew returns to Columbus, Thursday, Aug. 8.

Congress voted a tax cut of nearly $5 billion dollars Apr. 2, 1948, over Pres. Harry S. Truman's veto.

Woodland Mat Coach At Capital

Don Woodland, Franklin Heights wrestling coach for the last six years, will take over the varsity mat duties at Capital University next year.

Woodland, who will be the Crusaders' first salaried wrestling mentor, compiled an impressive record at FHHS, directing the Falcon grapplers to the Central District championship for the past two seasons.

The 33-year-old coach is a 1943 graduate of West High School, where he won the state championship as the Cowboys' lone wrestling representative.

Woodland continued his wrestling at OSU, graduating in 1957. Don lives with his wife and one daughter at 1060 Parma-av.

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T.T. 7 P.M. • RACES 8 P.M. • Children (Under 12) FREE!

Fans! Win Cash!

$600 FRIDAY!

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To the fan or fans correctly picking first five cars (in order) in feature. $100 added every race date! Free entry blank at ticket gate!

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Groveport Mission Home To St. Vincentian Brothers



AGAINST THE stately pines stands the shrine of Christ of the Bleeding Heart on the mission grounds. Equally lovely is a replica of the Grotto of Lourdes, the original of which stands near the birthplace of St. Vincent in France.

Today charity is a far-flung and highly organized effort to give aid wherever the need may lie.

It is difficult to realize that the seeds of our modern hospitals, orphanages, welfare agencies and asylums were planted by one individual, St. Vincent de Paul.



PIRATES and potentates, beggars and bishops, foundlings and lepers, cardinals and kings — all were woven into the life of St. Vincent de Paul.

When the French peasant boy was ordained in 1600, Europe was a land of the very rich and the very poor. In Paris alone were 80,000 professional beggars who enjoyed the largesse of the wealthy, but the poor went unnoticed and without care.

Before his death 60 years later, he had founded hospitals, homes for unwed mothers, refuges for the mentally ill, "soup kitchens" for the starving, employment agencies for the destitute able to work, and a band of priests known as the Vincentian Fathers.

Three centuries later this religious family fathered by St. Vincent, known as the brother of the Congregation of the Mission, are perpetuating the work of God begun so long ago.

At the St. Vincent Mission in Groveport live seven priests of this order, in poverty, obedience and chastity and with the fourth vow of stability which binds them to the works of the congregation for life.

St. Vincent's efforts were actually three-fold — charity, training priests, and exercise of missions.

The little group south of Columbus, headed by Father Francis Hinton, C.M., largely devote their lives to the last of these. They hold retreats and missions throughout the Midwest to inspire and instruct the laity toward the better use of their lives.

As Superior of the House, Father Hinton is confined to the area and he serves as pastor of St. Mary's Church, and Father Paul J. Husking, C.M., is the chaplain to the County Home and the Ben Franklin Hospital. Fathers John Henry, Timothy Shanahan, John Cody, Vincent Lawler and Thomas Corrigan of the Congregation of the Mission are the true "missionaries."

When one contemplates the orphanages, the hospitals, the seminars, the universities (St. John in New York is a St. Vincentian institution) of the St. Vincent's brothers and their sister order, the "Daughters of Charity," it is obvious that the 16th century priest is not "dead and forgotten."

After him have come an army of clergy (though without his hair shirts and self scourging) who dedicate their lives to the example set by St. Vincent de Paul.

Asked by the queen of France what the aging priest would have accomplished to feel that he had led a fruitful life, St. Vincent replied, very simply, "More."

This attitude earned for him the title of "The Father of Charity" and for those carrying out his work through the centuries, the respect of all nationalities, races and creeds.



IN THE CENTER of the circular drive before the massive doors of the mission is the statue of St. Vincent de Paul, the sociologist priest who was canonized.



SILHOUETTED AGAINST THE MISSION, Father Francis Hinton, C.M., watches a bird, one of many taking sanctuary in the trees surrounding St. Vincent's Mission. The fathers living there are willing hosts to the children who come to wander through the beautifully landscaped grounds, unquestionably the show-spot of Groveport. Mighty oaks, weeping willows, slender poplars, gay holly and the traditional mulberry are but a few of the plantings. An entire grove of black walnut stands to the left of the picture, a forest only a stone's throw from the village.



PATTERNED AFTER the Spanish missions of the West, St. Vincent's, which was built in 1932, is a home of both beauty and grandeur, an anachronism among the surrounding nearby "ranch-styles."

Like To Be A Guest Of The U.S. Navy? Here's How You Can

The United States Naval Air Station, 653 N. Hamilton-rd, announces a program, without any obligation to yourself to spend a free weekend away and still have a chance to observe first hand how you may qualify as a "Weekend Warrior" in the Naval Air Reserve program.

You can travel by a Navy plane, leaving Port Columbus at the former Navy hangar at 6:30 p.m., Friday, July 26, and return Sunday evening. As guests of the Naval Air Station at Grosse Ile, Mich., your room and meals will be provided free.

Young women, 18 to 26, young men, 17 and older, and veterans can learn more about this program by calling 237-6218, or by a visit any weekday, 8 to 11 a.m., or 1 to 4 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, call for an evening appointment.

BUILDING PERMIT

Arthur Katz, 286 S. Ardmore-rd, has a permit to erect a one-story frame house at 795 Stimson-dr, for $23,000.

TO ALTER

Alva E. Roush, 239 S. Hampton-rd, has a permit to alter a frame building for $1,300.

Set Whitehall 'Sunday' Law Enforcement

Sunday closing law enforcement will be renewed in Whitehall, beginning July 27, according to announcement of Mayor Walter B. Moling.

"We will do the best we can with available manpower," Moing said.

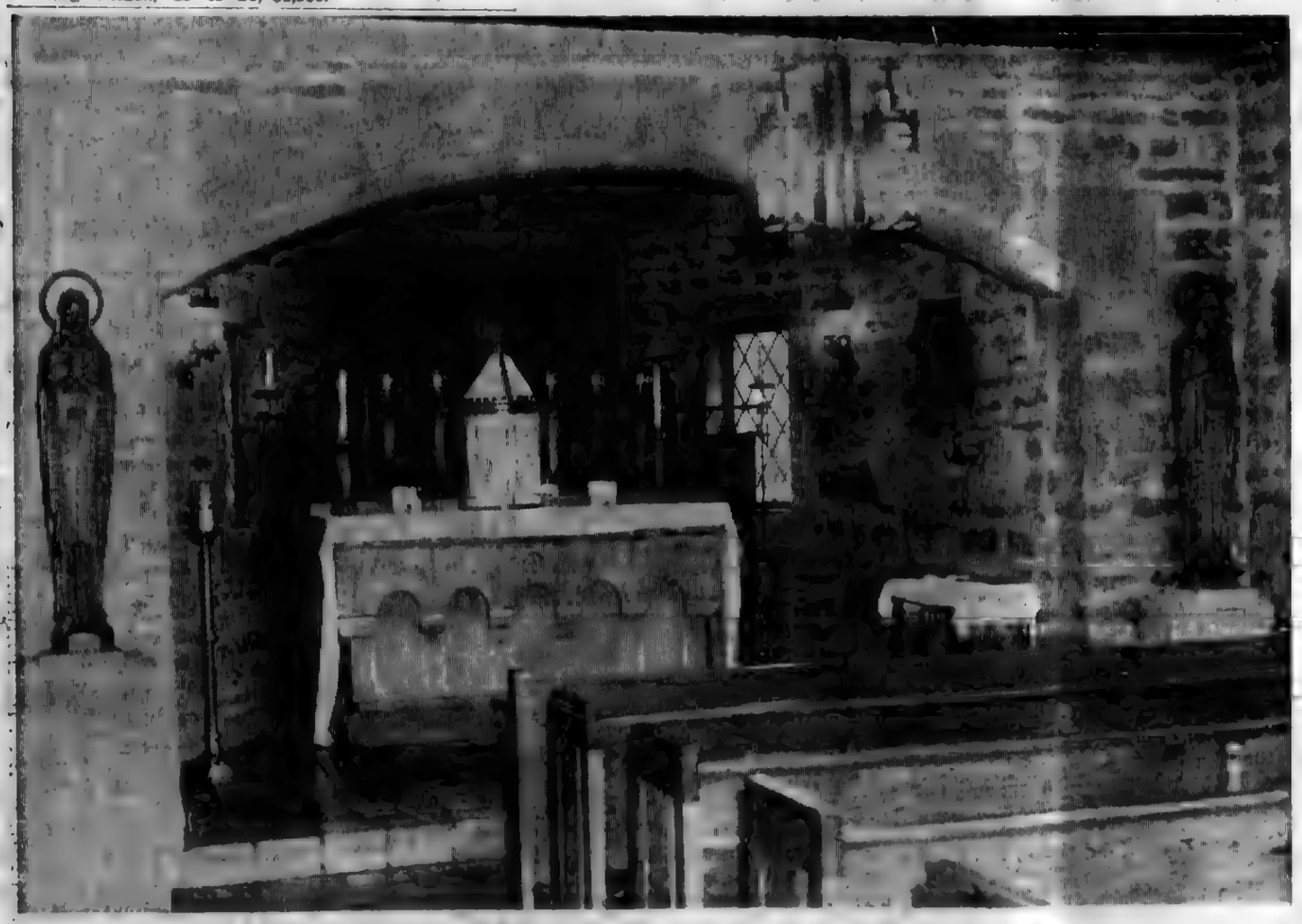
The decision was reached following a meeting between the mayor and Whitehall Safety Director Richard Moling.

"We will try to be as fair as possible, and will not pick on any certain people," Mayor Moling said.

The enforcement program calls for assignment of one police officer each Sunday to check for violations.

MOVES DWELLING

James Maxwell, Jr., 4042 E. Mound-st, has a permit to move a frame dwelling from 4250 E. Main-st to 4067 Andrus-av, for $14,500.



IN THE SMALL community chapel, the St. Vincentian fathers worship before the tabernacle of the Holy Spirit. Adjacent to it is the Sacristy and the Mass Chapel with three altars where the priests can simultaneously say the masses, one of the principal privileges of the Catholic clergy.

Wheeler In Lion Governors' Chair

C. K. Wheeler, district governor of the Lions Club, was recently elected as chairman of the Council of Governors of the Lions Clubs of Ohio.

Wheeler, who lives at 1633 S. Third-st, is sales manager for Wendt-Bristol Drug Co.

BUILDING PERMIT

Earl West, 725 Erickson-av, has a permit to erect an aluminum siding and brick front dwelling on 621 Bernhard-rd, for $28,000.

Want Ads bring results.

Pool Project Is Success

A wading pool at Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital, Nelson-rd near Fifth-av, is now under construction due to the efforts of Eastern Sertoma Club and many patrons of Kenley's "Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Sertoma Club made a $400 profit from the sale of tickets for the opening night production. The balance of the $453 cost of the pool was paid by the club.

BUILDING PERMIT

L. D. Weifenbach, 2674 E. Broad-st, has a permit to build a two-car garage. Cost is $1,200.

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Housing Problem Acute At Capital

A record freshman class is causing a housing shortage on the Capital University campus, according to John A. Kirker, dean of men.

"We'll need housing in private homes near the university for male students," Kirker added. "We have used private homes for years for upperclass men but this is the first time we will have to house our first-year male students outside campus dorms.

Residents in the vicinity of Capital University who have available housing for male students are asked to contact Dean Kirker's office (235-8611, Ext. 25).

Capital is expecting a freshman class of about 490. A year ago, the university opened the first of four additional men's residence halls on College-av. Ground will be broken this summer for another women's residence hall.


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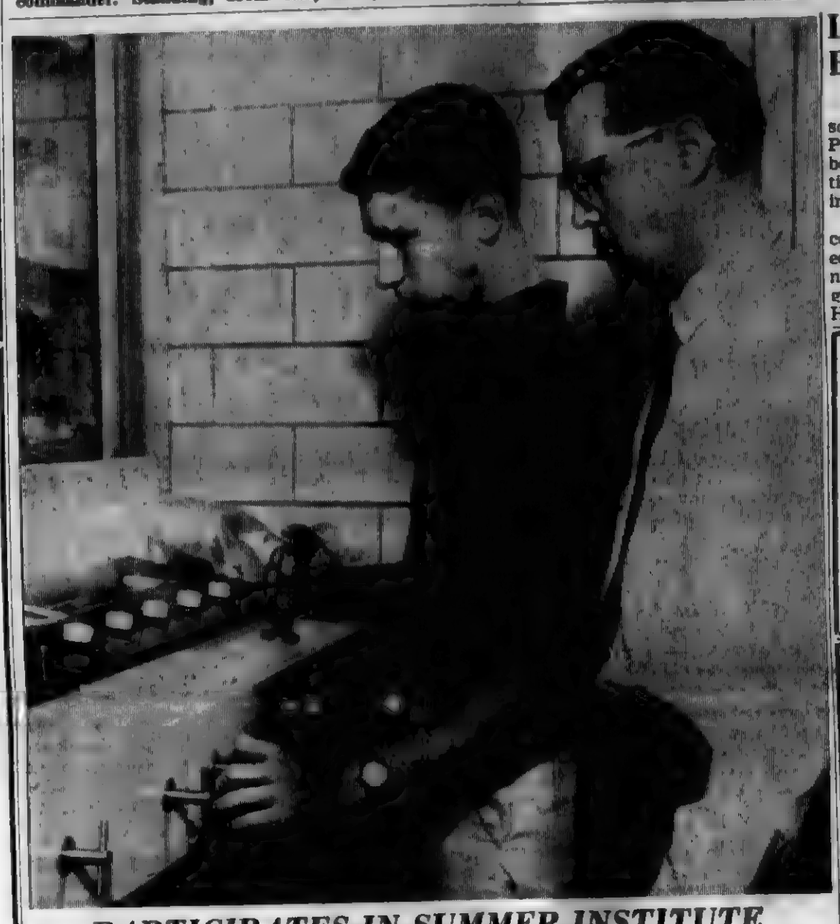
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LEGION POST 604 OFFICERS INSTALLED

RECENTLY INSTALLED AS OFFICERS of Scioto Post 604 of the American Legion are (seated, left to right) Clem J. Amerose, 7049 Riverside-dr, Dublin, first vice-commander; Charles Cull, 199 E. Pacemont-rd, commander, and Richard E. Hughes, 1303 S. Ohio-av, immediate past commander. Standing, from left, are Anthony Dattilo, 1499 Wilton-dr, sergeant-at-arms; John Clifford, 1109 E. Broad-st, second vice-commander; Vince Donahoe, 98 S. Chesterfield-rd, adjutant; Joe Conley, 1426 Wilson-av, chaplain, and William E. McGee, 1860 Eddystone-av, third vice-president.



PARTICIPATES IN SUMMER INSTITUTE

JAMES D. MILLER (left), 339 S. Ardmore-rd, is one of 40 academically talented high school students taking part in a biological sciences summer institute being held at Ohio State University. A student at St. Charles High School, he is working with Dr. W. James Harper, professor of dairy technology, on research dealing with the effect of an enzyme, lipase, on fats. Other Columbus area students taking part in the program are Marta Kalback, 1973 Ridgecliff-rd; Karen A. Gerdeman, 1678 Parkinson-dr, Reynoldsburg; and David J. Blower, 197 Dennisin, Grove City. Sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the National Science Foundation, the institute allows the students to work on actual research projects under the supervision of individual faculty members. The program will continue through Aug. 16.

Whitehall Man Selected For Area Railroad Post


John Dowler

John O. Dowler, of 413 Bernhard-rd, Whitehall, freight agent for the Chesapeake and Ohio R R, has been elected chairman of the Railroad Community Service Committee of the Columbus area.

He succeeds W. E. Moffet, district freight sales manager for Pennsylvania, as head of the rail group, and has served as secretary of the committee for the past two years.

A 25-year employe of the C&O, Dowler has served as telegraph operator or agent on the Hocking Division between Pomeroy and Toledo, throughout his service with the railroad.

Before World War II, he was joint agent for the C&O and New York Central at Middleport. Following the war, he was agent-operator at Haydenville for six years. He was appointed freight agent at Marion in 1953, and became freight agent in Columbus in 1955.

During the war, he served in both the European and Asiatic theaters.

Dowler is a member of a railroad family. His father, Frank was C&O agent at Vinton, for 30 years, and a brother, William, is joint agent for the C&O and NYC at Gallipolis.

Chest X-Rays Offered Free

The Christmas Seal X-Ray Cruiser will provide free chest X-rays to residents of the Eastern Review area on July 29 and Aug. 7 and 9, the Tuberculosis Society reported

Cruiser schedule is: Monday, July 29, Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 3100 E. Broad, 2-8 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 7, Champion and Livingston, 2-8 p.m., and Friday, Aug. 9, Grant and Livingston, 2-8 p.m.

Local Airman To Be Reassigned

Airman Carl M. Polito III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Polito of 2916 Clermont, will be reassigned after completion of Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Politio will attend a course for rescue and survival equipment specialists at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is a 1962 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School.

RENT ELECTRIC CARPET SHAMPOOER FOR ONLY $1

Now you can rent the new Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only $1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo.

Save big with this easy to use "do it yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed with the new look of your carpeting.

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Makes your home look like a million—saves dollars for you!

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EXAMPLES OF BARGAINS WE HAVE

Model TR80

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NOTARY PUBLIC

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AF Reserve Groups Train At Columbus

Air Force Reservists assigned to the 8378th AF Reserve Recovery Group reported to Port Columbus for two weeks active duty beginning July 24.

Among them were M/Sgt. Donald M. Metcalf, 2728 Wellesley-rd, employe of Columbus Sewage Treatment Department, serving as sergeant major in the group administration section.

Maj. Irwin Levy, 1020 S. Kellner-rd, employed by the XX Corps, Fort Hayes, serving as group training officer, and Maj. Andrew P. Harbelis, 370 Beaver-av, employe of the Engineering Division, North American, serving as civil engineer in the Material Section.

The Recovery Group, along with its squadrons at Port Columbus and Springfield Airports, are among units located at civilian airports throughout the country.

They provide landing facilities and services to military aircraft in an event of emergency, and were called to active duty for a short time during the Cuban crisis to provide support and service to military aircraft dispersed to Port Columbus.

Each Recovery unit trains one weekend a month plus a two-week active duty tour.

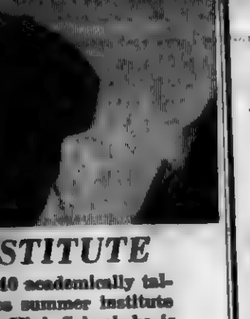
BUILDING PERMIT

Marion A. Boesel, 415 N. Drexel-av, has a permit to erect a one-story frame dwelling and attached garage at 548 N. Drexel-av, for $20,000.

PERMIT SUSPENDED

The Ohio Liquor Control Commission has suspended a C-2 permit issued to Allegheny Enterprise, Inc., Beverly Manor Carry Out, 3204 Allegheny-av. The suspension was for sale of intoxicating beverages in and upon the permit premises to a minor on Feb. 22. The permit allows sale of high-powered beer and wine for carry out.

Pres. Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Germany Apr. 2, 1917. Congress did not formally declare war until Apr. 6.


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West Side Motors Inc.

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GREAT DAY IN HER LIFE . . . moving into her new home! Mom and Dad knew she'd like it . . . that's one of the reasons they bought it . . . to give her a nice place to live, love, laugh and be happy in for many years to come. Buckeye Federal helped, too . . . by providing low-cost home financing, featuring advantages not found everywhere. Other families planning to buy or build new homes can expect the same fine, friendly home financing services, too . . . at Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association's Great Eastern Shopping Center office, or the main office at 36 E. Gay, with drive-in and customer parking at 43 E. Long.

Flag Supply Limited, Offer Will End Soon

Only a few American flags remain of the more than 400 ordered by Hartley Newspapers for its readers to display on patriotic holidays and appropriate occasions.

Anyone wishing to order one of the beautiful 3x5 foot, color - fast cotton American flags for coming holidays should do so without delay in order to assure delivery before the remaining small supply is exhausted.

Usually priced at $5.98, this flag kit, along with a one-year subscription to your favorite Hartley Newspaper, valued at $3, is being offered for a limited time at a combination price of only $5.

The kit contains not only the flag, but also a six-foot high, first quality wooden pole, a top decoration, halyard, window socket and book on flag etiquette. The kit is packed in a heavy duty carton which can be used to store your flag when not in use.

To take advantage of this offer send your name, address, the name of the paper to which wish to subscribe and check or money order to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st. If already a subscriber, one year will be added to the expiration date of your current subscription.

If you have planned to purchase a new 50-star American flag or are in need of one, don't delay in taking advantage of this offer. The current supply is limited and all flags will be sold on a first-come basis.

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Hrs. Mon. 9:00-7:00 Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 9-5:30

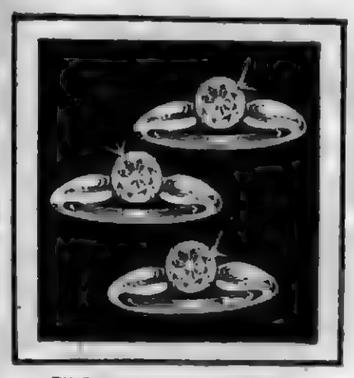
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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1128 to determine reason.

HAVE CANNING jars, qts. and pts. to trade for 1 bk. of Green or Family stamps. 253-7664, Shodgrass, 260 S. Hampton.

SWAP sack of baby clothes, black round toe suede shoes, like new, sz. 8AAA; bottle Arpege perfume. Never opened, for stamps. 491-9149, Thorne, 1544 Williams Rd.

TRADE Polaroid land camera with wink light and leather carrying case for tape recorder or what have you? BR. 6-1414, Sloan, 2070 Dibbles.

WILL SWAP 9 pot tree planter for 3 bks. of stamps; space heater for 6 bks. BR. 9-6852, Mahan, 2490 Valleyview Dr.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 23" TV, looks like new, needs picture tube; coffee table, wringer type washer, twin tube. 252-3088, Garner, 2227 Williamont.

NEED BLOND chest and dresser, baby mattress, lavender, antique white and white paint. Will work out trade. Travis, Rt. 4, Lemsden.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Girl Scout uniform sz. 8-10; Brownie uniform sz. 7; 2 prs. tap shoes sz. 2M; 3 prs. white ruffled curtains. BR. 9-4184, Younkin, 690 Raleigh Dr.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: maple crib, complete, for 5 bks. stamps; card table and 3 chairs for 3 bks. HI. 3-9061, Dent, 1742 Fairwood.

PUPPIES, 6 wks. old, to swap for stamps. 252-7440, Straub, 1830 Alum Creek Dr.

SWAP large shopping cart, GE dry iron, picnic dishes and cups, serv. for 8; assorted books for stamps. 443-9370, Jones, 1085 Bruck.

HAVE 1½ bks. Buckeye stamps to trade for 1½ bks. TV stamps. BR. 9-6923, Mahan, 2490 Valleyview Dr.

TRADE for Buckeye stamps; picnic table and 2 benches; bird cage; pipe rack with humidor. HI. 2-8445, Barnhill, 371 E. Whittier.

SWAP RABBIT hutch in good condition for green stamps. TR. 8-6038, Goldthwaite, 249 Darbyhurst.

SPACE HEATER (Universal) to trade (for S bks. stamps or what have you? HI. 4-7084, Fritchen, 231 Lawndale.

TRADE APT. size refrigerator for small chest of drawers not over 36" in width or small size platform rocker. HI. 4-5156, Hartung, 150 Southgate Dr.

TRADE 6 tickets for Ruth Lyons show Wed., Aug. 28, 1963, for tickets for a later date. BR. 1-6480, Hostetter, 489 Robinwood.

TRADE for stamps: small buffet, floor polisher, ladies' clothing, sz. 14, girl's dresses sz. 3-4, misc. boy's clothing sz. 10-12. 491-1342.

GREEN, Buckeye and Plaid stamps to trade for TV stamps; Ansco camera for ½ bk.; girl's tap shoes for 1 bk. BR. 1-8181, Francis, 619 Hayden.

WILL SWAP stamp books for [illegible] pet cage in good condition. BR. 9-4439, Pfeifer.

TRADE 4½ bundles new blue roofing shingles and roll of roofing for 8x10 or 9x12 rug for bedroom. BR. 9-6888, Doddridge, 31 Haldy.

NEED WASHER and Frigidaire badly. Will trade 4 bks. stamps. TR. 7-4001 after 5, Manck, Rt. 2, Orient.

TRADE for stamp bks.: new shuffleboard set, lawn sprinkler, new food slicer, games. 274-9778, Chase, 2469½ W. Broad St.

TRADE 760 TV and Plaid and 1 bk. Green stamps for Buckeyes. Box girl's clothing sz. 3-4 for 1 bk. Baby bed for 1 bk. Kenley, 70 S. Whittier.

TRADE lantern for 2 bks. stamps; children's homemade go-cart for 5 bks. or bicycle; fly rod for 3 bks. BR. 9-9137, Hoskins, 98 S. Richardson.

WILL TRADE 80 concrete blocks and 2 bags of mortar for 36" outside door or what have you? BR. 4-9683, Spencer, 169 N. Warren.

WILL SWAP sweeper, couch, twin bed, large box clothing and box toys for stamps. BR. 6-3823, Herbert, 1490 Little Ave.

TRADE for Buckeye stamps: old fashioned metal car trunk; car cooler, auto. elec. heater, carpenter hand tool box, 6" table saw. 276-3194, Ingram, 1943 Floral.

TRADE 9x12 cotton braided rug for 4 bks. Buckeye stamps; black metal clothes hamper for 1 bk.; lawnmower for 1 bk. 878-3041, Greve, 338 Lawrence.

WILL SWAP Plaid, Buckeye or Family stamps for TV stamps. BR. 9-1657, Marmon.

TRADE bottle warmer and baby clothes for stamps. HU. 6-6436, Schwan, 1896 Rhoda Ave.

WILL SWAP for stamps: bathroom commode and lavatory; 3 prs. shoes, almost new, sz. 9B, beige pump and tie pigskin. 442-7746, Mers, 168 Hanfo d.

TRADE for stamps: mirror top dressing table, round play pen, old butter bowl, flower pots, lawnmower. TR. 8-8234, Lavely, 2370 Norton Rd.

WILL TRADE 6 bks. Buckeye stamps for TV stamps; also trade Kirsh drapery rods. Butler, 4626 Lockbourne Rd. 491-3170.

HAVE 8 DOZ. good clean qt. canning jars to trade for 3 bks. Green stamps. BR. 8-7866, Grubb, 3800 Deshler.

WILL TRADE couch with storage space, makes into bed, for stamps or suggest trade. BR. 9-9128, Billingsley, 3831 Edson Dr.

SWAP for stamps: wing chair, Masonic ring with 2 diamonds, gray dress sz. 10, new material, knick-knacks. HI. 4-4433, Naumoff, 363 Woodrow.

SWAP for stamps: fan, lawn chair, baby blankets, wall can opener, boy's size 8-16 summer clothing, lamps. BR. 4-3939, Davis, 87 S. Huron.

TRADE for stamps: 45 RPM records, skates and case, food chopper and screen door. BR. 4-4898, Schaible, 2896 Sullivant.

stamps green bedspread for 1 bk. BE. 8-2411, Durbin, 2964 Castlewood Rd.

SWAP baby carriage, good cond., for 2 bks. of stamps; baby swing and car seat for ½ bk. each. GI-2307, Meternky, 1026 Moncrief.

SWAP Briggs and Stratton 24" power mower; set of 8 Pilsner glasses for 1 bk., movie projector, needs small repair, for 1 book. CA. 4-7472.

HAVE 68 books of Buckeye stamps to trade for equal amount of Top Value stamps. HI. 2-8968, Eisenstein, 808 Jaeger St.

TRADE 4 misc. chairs and dining table for 2 bks. stamps; metal wardrobe for 1 bk. CL. 8-6701.

WILL GIVE small black male, part Beagle and Cocker dog to someone who will give him a good home. BR. 9-6829, Mahon, 2490 Valleyview.

SWAP skirts, sz. 24 waist, blouses sz. 24, four for 1 bk. Green stamps. 235-6574, King, 99 S. Ashburton.

SWAP wash stand, kitchen table, Morris chair, antique clock, gas and electric hot plate, misc. clothing. 443-8074, Byrum, 132 E. Innis.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

New Apple Crop Estimates Point To Decline

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

Fruits — Peaches, plums, seedless grapes, summer apples, melons.

Vegetables — Sweet corn, green beans, cabbage, potatoes, peppers, squash.

Meats and Poultry — Fryers, turkeys, hams and picnics, ground beef, chucks and rounds of beef, medium eggs.

Other — Canned tuna, frozen fish, ice cream.

The first estimates of the new apple crop have been released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the forecast is that apple production in the commercial growing areas of the U.S. will be seven per cent less than last year and four per cent less than 1957-61 average.



Mrs. Franks

Of the five leading apple states—Washington, New York, Michigan, Virginia and California — which normally account for about 62 per cent of total production—only Washington has prospects for a larger crop than last year (up to 23.8 per cent).

In Ohio, the prospects now are for 40 per cent fewer apples than last year, largely as a result of the freeze in late May. Frosts also contributed to an unusually heavy June drop. Expect many of the early summer apples to be smaller than usual, due to the dry weather in June and July.

Summer varieties available now include Yellow Transparent, Lodi, Williams Red, Dutchess and Wealthy. From now until mid-August is the best time to enjoy these summer apples; most of them are better for cooking than eating raw. And, good cooks agree they are best for cooking before they get too ripe, a little too firm to eat raw.

Local Vegetables

Harvest of mid-summer varieties of sweet corn will start next week in local fields. Luckily, much acreage devoted to this crop is under irrigation, so the ears are well-filled and the kernels tender and sweet.

In general, local vegetable supplies are less abundant than normal for the season because needed rains did not come at the right time. Field-grown tomatoes are still on the scarce side and many of them are smaller than usual. However, the cool nights have been ideal for lettuce growing, and harvest of a good crop of Cobbler potatoes is under way in southern Ohio.

Beef Supplies Drop From High Levels

Beef cattle marketings have dropped sharply from spring levels since early July. The decline in beef volume, which has been more abrupt and earlier than expected, has boosted farm and wholesale prices around three cents a pound. Some increases at retail with fewer and less attractive specials can be expected, at least by late summer. However, beef volume will continue above last year, and further price increases aren't likely for now. But if your freezer needs replenishing don't wait too long, specially if you are interested in the forequarter cuts that are such good values at present.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

You Can Win 'Confederate' Cash In Newspaper Contest

Hartley Newspapers "Confederate" cash jackpot continues to build up again after being emptied completely three weeks ago by an East Side family.

This week's jackpot could be worth $63 in "Confederate" cash to some luckly subscriber. However, even if you are not a subscriber you could win one of 20 "Confederate" ones or even a "Confederate" five.

You begin by searching through the advertisements of your newspaper for the "Confederate" money emblem. They're always printed in a color other than black and will appear in the white space within an advertisement.

If you find an emblem like the one in this column, you can mail it to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad - st, and you will receive $1 in "Confederate" cash in return. Only 20 of these emblems are included in the more than 70,000 newspapers published this week.

The single winner of $1 in "Confederate" cash in last week's contest was John Szabo, 40 E. Rockwell-rd.

An emblem like the one found in this paragraph is good for the entire amount of the jackpot only if the finder is a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper. If not the emblem can be redeemed for $5 in "Confederate" money if the finder will bring the entire paper containing the emblem to the Hartley Newspaper office, in person, to claim his money.

All money not claimed in each week's contest is added to the following week's jackpot.

"Confederate" money will be accepted just like real cash in any place of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the finder discovers the emblem.

All entries must be received by Hartley Newspapers not later than noon on the Monday following the contest. This contest is closed to all employes, including carriers, of Hartley Newspapers and their families.

State Fair To Offer $3.5 Million Spectacle

During an informal luncheon conference at the Ohio Expositions Youth Center, the Ohio Exposition Commission announced that all major plans have been completed for the late August staging of the biggest and most diversified 11-day program in Ohio's proud State Fair history. This year's 110th Ohio State Fair will open Friday, Aug. 23, with Youth Day and continue through Labor Day, Sept. 2.

Speaking for the commission, State Fair Manager E. J. Keirns said, "This year fairgoers will have the opportunity to see and thoroughly enjoy a complete Ohio State Fair on the last day of the big exposition, as well as on opening day.

"This assurance is made possible by several schedule and program innovations this year, the most recent of which was finalized late last week with our acceptance of contracts from several of television's top performers.

"The Beverly Hillbillies, Johnny Mathis, the Real McCoys, the All-Girl Auto Thrill Show, Sally Flowers and Flippo the Clown are certain to offer fairgoers the type of fun-filled, laugh-a-minute type of entertainment they expect to see and enjoy at the Ohio State Fair . . . a tremendous 3½ million dollar spectacle."

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

Senior Citizens are grateful to the Columbus Transit Co. for the service they have provided for the recreation center. They are providing a tripper service from the auditorium door of the center to High-st on Wednesday and Friday night, when the center is always open.

The bus will make two trips, the first one at 9:20 and the next at 9:50 p.m. This should be a great convenience to those who have had difficulty in coming to the center on these evenings. It is our hope that it will be well patronized so that this service to our members will be continued.

The new Sunshine Terrace apartments are occupied by 277 men and women over 65 year of age. Over 100 of these people are now members of the Senior Center and have found many of the center's activities a great addition to their life.

The patio area that joins the two areas is being used more and more by the people of both units. Last week a [illegible] supper with outdoor cooking was a new program feature. It is also much cooler to have the square dance program and evening dance in the outside area and many of the neighbors living in the apartments enjoyed watching the dancers under the night lights. When weather permits, this outside recreation will continue.

The Jet Baseball Management in cooperation with the Columbus Recreation Dept. has worked out a fine offer for our members. Any member of the Senior Citizen's Recreation Center can attend the home baseball games at half price by just showing his Senior Citizen membership card. Take advantage of this generous offer.

'Diggers' Slate Sept. 1 Reunion

"Diggers" of the Fourth Air Depot Group, World War II, will hold their 18th annual reunion on Sunday, Sept. 1, at Echo Woods Park. The park is seven miles east of Columbus on Rt. 40.

Additional information is available from Howard L. Allen, 768 Collingwood-av.

Christian Science Message Will Be Broadcast Locally

WBNS Radio will broadcast the Christian Science message of John R. Peterson, of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., on Sunday, July 28, at 9:35 a.m.

The message is entitled "The Only True Success" and is scheduled for the "Church of the Air" program.

Franklin County Taxes Now Due

The office of Franklin County Treasurer Newton A. Thatcher has announced the deadline for the payment of real estate taxes for the current half of 1963 will be Monday, Aug. 26.

Thatcher stated the last minute rush can be avoided by making payments as early as possible. All checks should be made payable to Newton A. Thatcher, County Treasurer, and mailed to his office, Court House, Columbus 15. If a receipt is desired, a self-addressed, stamped envelope should accompany the payment.

Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The first paid fire department in the U.S. was established in Cincinnati, Apr. 1, 1853.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF GROVE CITY, OHIO
Announces Open Competitive Examinations for the Position of
PATROLMAN
Division of Police
Department of Public Safety

Starting Salary $4,600.00 per year

Examinations will consist of written exam and an oral evaluation. A passing score must be received on both parts of the examination. These examinations are open to male U.S. citizens who have the qualifications listed in this announcement. The eligible list established from this examination will be used to fill a current Patrolman vacancy, and will be used to fill future vacancies as limited by rules and statute.

Application blanks may be secured from the Secretary's Office at the Municipal Building in Grove City, or by writing to this Civil Service Commission. All applications for this examination must be received by the Grove City Civil Service Commission not later than July 30, 1963. A notice will be sent to each qualified applicant admitting him to the exact place of examination scheduled on July 30, 1963.

Those applicants who wish to receive additional credit for active military service must file their certificate of service and honorable discharge with the completed application along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. A passing grade must be obtained on the examination before the additional credit is given.

Each applicant who successfully passes the written examination will be expected to have a physical examination given by a physician designated by this Civil Service Commission. This physical examination will be required of applicants at the time their name is certified to the appointing authority. Cost of this physical must be borne by the applicant.

The qualifications required for this examination are as follows: Height—at least 5'7" tall; Weight — at least 136 pounds; Age — over 21 but under 31 years of age; Education — high school graduate; Residence—an Ohio resident. Any person appointed from this eligible list must become a resident of Franklin County within six months following appointment.

Date of Examination: July 30, 1963 (7:30 P.M.).

Place of Examination: Qualified applicants will be notified of the building in Grove City in which the examination will be held.

Last date for receiving applications: July 26, 1963.

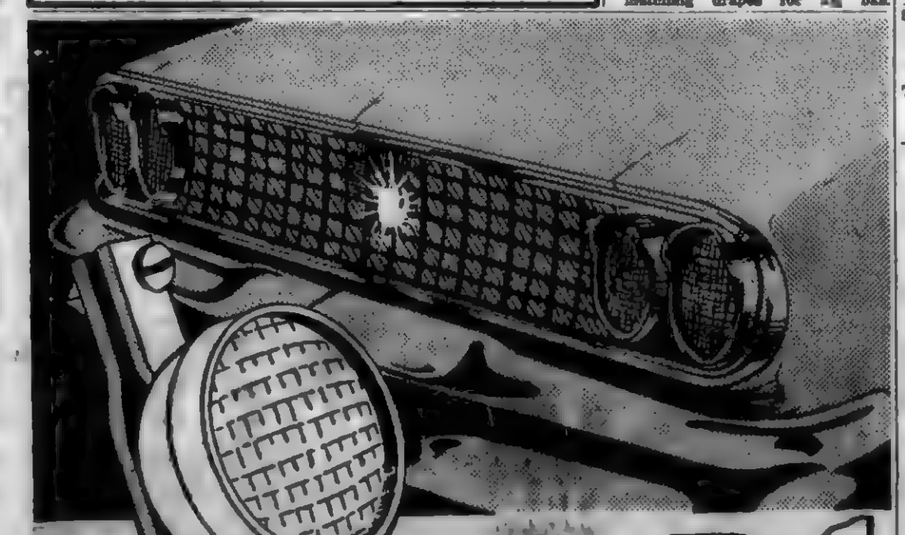
7-16, 7-17, 7-24

Napoleon Bonaparte and his forces entered Paris Mar. 21, 1815.

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July 26-27-28-28 (S) ..... Buffalo
July 29-30 ..... Indianapolis
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Sunday Doubleheader-1:30 PM
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Dean Miller SHOW
PREMIERE MONDAY July 29th
9:00 A.M.
TOPS IN VARIETY
TV4



Recreation Is Vital Thing

Summer recreation programs in Columbus and surrounding communities serve a much higher purpose than the term "recreation" would imply.

A statement of objectives from the Columbus Recreation Department defines its program as an effort "to provide wholesome opportunities for creative use of one's leisure time, for socializing experiences, for the development of good recreational habits and attitudes, and for the learning of skills which will carry across the entire life span."

The emphasis on sports is aimed at developing physical fitness, "which will prove to be one of the most important assets of the individual and society."

The Columbus program includes 81 supervised playgrounds, 15 year-round recreation centers, 37 tennis courts, 23 baseball and 22 softball diamonds, Raymond Memorial Golf Course, Indian Village Camp, and Maryland Park Swimming Pool. Program leadership is provided by university-trained staff members.

Advancement of the 1963 Columbus recreation program includes: Construction of the year-round recreation center at Westgate Park; hard-surfacing of tennis courts at Franklin and Westgate parks; completion of plans for a year-round recreation center in Lincoln Park and North Linden area; and acquisition of land for a new recreation center on the far East Side of the city. Many other improvements and modernizations will be accomplished.

Similar recreation programs are provided by most communities in the Greater Columbus area.

The importance of healthy, progressive recreation programs for all communities cannot be minimized. These programs serve as the "ounce of prevention" for an untold number of youngsters who might otherwise become the victims of too much free time without constructive guidance.

Those who have chosen to work in the field of recreation have compiled an enviable record of faithfulness to one of the highest public trusts — the development of young bodies and minds.

Success of area recreation programs, however, is due in no small part to a general public attitude of interest, participation and appreciation. Our hats are off to the professionals and volunteers in recreation activities, and to the public at large for a job being done well.

Home Ownership Creates Stability

Considering the general healthy condition of the nation's economy, and particularly that of Central Ohio, it would appear from a money standpoint that now is an ideal time to pick out a home.

The purchase of a home is, for the vast majority, the greatest single investment in a lifetime. But the rewards of home ownership far outweigh the material factors involved.

We can readily associate with home ownership such terms as stability, maturity, roots, security and achievement. It is true that these attributes are not necessarily inherent with ownership of a home, nor unattainable by those who rent. But, generally speaking, the home owner is the backbone of the community.

He represents a direct source of revenue through local government taxation. His potential for permanency within the community makes for a sharper awareness of neighborhood and community needs.

In short, the home owner, by virtue of his direct material investment, is more likely to participate in the task of advancing enlightened social progress and responsible government. And, he will find the task more rewarding than arduous.

The climate for home ownership is excellent. A survey of local finance institutions shows that home buyers in 1963 will have a plentiful supply of features available to them at moderate rates.

Today's editions of Hartley Newspapers include two "Homes of Tomorrow" sections. Local developers and builders have been active in the past several months in the featuring of a wide array of designs and arrangements in new homes of every price range to suit every family's needs. Many of these are advertised and shown in today's special sections.

We are in an unprecedented era of availability and variety in the area of labor savers and general home comforts. These features, available in new homes and through remodeling programs, come at a cost greatly reduced from costs when the items first made their appearance on the market.

Home location is less a problem than it was in the past. New communities have opened up. Some of them are along the line of the genuine "suburbia" in outlying areas, possibly near your present neighbors.

Home builders for the most part have endeavored to anticipate family needs such as accessibility to shops, schools, churches, transportation and recreational facilities.

Home ownership is an achievement with many beneficial side effects. An employer equates home ownership with maturity and permanence. The community looks to the home owner for stability and progress.

But home ownership reserves to the immediate family the greatest beneficial effects. It is security to the wife and mother, pride of accomplishment for the husband and father, and a solid foundation for preparing children (by example) to meet the more important responsibilities of life.

No greater satisfaction can come to a family than in the knowledge that "This is our Home."

Guest Pulpit . .

Family, Not Laws, Will Set Course For Youth

Family worship is the strongest weapon against indifference among juveniles toward God and their responsibilities to their fellow men.

In this age of expediency, many would rather see a good example than be one. In a competitive world, setting a good example is not always convenient or advantageous. Thus, bad examples flourish. Rudeness is excused as haste. Lying and hypocrisy are masqueraded as diplomacy. Tough talk proves manhood and as for cheating at school, well, "everybody does it."



Mr. Crites

Deteriorating morals have been described under the heading of a psychological safety valve, and there is a lack of emphasis placed upon Christian principles. It has been said, "You may not be totally worthless — you could serve as a bad example."

The purpose for setting a good example is for others to copy. Dr. Angelo Patri, in his book "How to Help Your Child Grow Up," said: "Parents have to discipline themselves, make good models, set good patterns for children. You cannot teach religion to a child unless you possess it in your mind and soul and practice it while you live out your days.

"If you have not kept faith with your religion, it is idle for you to send your child for religious instruction. What you are, he knows; what you do, he registers as his pattern. Would you lead your children in the love of God? Love Him and do His will and they will go along with you. What you would be, express in your daily example."

Family worship is more than taking your children to church—or worse, sending them. It is a matter of each family member understanding and appreciating a proper relationship with God and how it can be maintained.

Good discipline is teaching a child what is expected of him. Children need a clear-cut, unconfused picture of the rules you expect them to keep. It is necessary that these rules have a strong foundation, such as the Bible.

Stronger laws and tougher enforcement are not the answer to juvenile delinquency. Delinquency is the result of the breakdown in morals among adults. Look at the changing views the world has adopted on moral values.

Strong discipline, based on mutual love and respect, harmonizes with the Bible where it states in Proverbs 22:6: "Train up a boy according to the way for him; even when he grows old he will not turn aside from it."

Nelson A. Crites
Presiding minister of
Central congregation,
Jehovah's Witnesses

"Don't Just Sit There—Participate!"



Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC", ROSS — U.S.A.

In memoriam to a great lady who left this life three years ago this month at age 94: Our nationally known and most beloved Mother Anna Andrus, who joined our faculty at Capitol College in the fall of 1946 when she was 80.

This gifted and brilliant musical artist was born a queen. She remained a queen in mind and spirit until the last day of her life. For 10 years she taught piano for us and made her last concert tour all over Ohio at age 82, filling 46 engagements in 54 days on the road. She was the life of the party after every concert appearance.

Once, shortly after the start of this final tour, a car door banged her ankle badly. She never missed a performance—just got some local physician to tape it up and the next night she was on stage and with no limp and no pain. They just don't make 'em like that any more."

Twice a year for 10 years, she played all the accompaniments for our student recitals, and afterwards, sat like the artist she was in her big queen's chair, presented to her by the late "Uncle Fred" Hertel, back in 1947.

I shall remember for the rest of my life the last recital in March, 1956. She was losing her sight, but still could memorize any piece instantly after hearing it once and played it with never a wrong note.

When one has known such a great person as I did, and knew that she loved me like a son, that association is really "frosting on the cake." She was witty, patient, gracious.

Such great souls never die; they just go on to some greater and everlasting glory.

STRICTLY FRESH

Some say that worry is like a rocking chair — it keeps you busy, but it doesn't get you anywhere.

One of the side effects of raising the cost of postage is that it is another excuse for not writing sooner.

When a child asks an awkward question, invention is the necessity of the mother.

The man who says he understands a woman is in for a big surprise.

Some say that today's big shots are really little shots that keep on shooting.

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Crushed By Bike Theft . .

To the Editor:

It was only a bicycle. But it was his first bicycle. He is 12 years old. He worked, saved, denied himself many pleasures in order to buy his very own bicycle.

But the bicycle is gone now. When he awoke this morning it was gone. His new bicycle had been stolen. It was a real beauty — black, lightweight, three-speed shift.

The thief picked it up, lock and all. "Why would anyone want MY bike?" he asked, bravely trying to hold back the tears.

I tried to reason with him that some people steal bikes in front of a minister's house the same as other people's. He wanted to disbelieve but the evidence was too great. His prized bicycle was gone.

"I wish people wouldn't steal bicycles," he said. "Yes, that would be fine," I said.

If you know someone who "found" a bicycle, why not try to persuade him to take it back to its owner. It would make a boy mighty happy.

James E. Farrell
3981 Beechcreek Rd.
Columbus 13, Ohio

Boosts Little Leagues

To the Editor:

Kindly permit me to suggest an addition to the sports section of your newspaper.

Little League baseball teams in the West area should be included in your news. Much enthusiasm and good sportsmanship can be stressed, and the lesson of racial equality can be well served through this kind of news. The children (and parents) participating in these games will find even greater interest in doing their best as the news of their exploits become public.

We all know the devil finds plenty of mischief for idle hands, so let's help our young children to find interest in good sportsmanship — instead of forming gangs bent on devilry.

Thank you for the West Side News. You have many interesting editorials which make sense, and I enjoy reading them.

Mrs. B. M. Thompson
70 N. Central-av.

Ed. Note — We make every effort to obtain news of the many Little Leagues in areas covered by our seven newspapers. The organizations are complex, however, and we must depend on cooperative parents and officials to supply us with the news before sports deadlines on Monday.

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- Eastern Review
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An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Fast Bucks 'Fever' Could Poison Us

A couple of weeks ago Life magazine told the story of the Montgomery, Ala., man who had $43,000 dropped in his lap through a bank error. The citizen, whose real balance was $342, took the $43,000 in cash, disappeared for an afternoon, and when harrassed bankers and police caught up with him blandly announced that he couldn't remember what he had done with the money.



Jones

So far this was amusing. But much less amusing was the decision of the Alabama Court of Appeals which turned the windfall-receiver loose on the grounds that there was no evidence he intended to commit a crime. If this decision holds, heaven help all businesses with non-infallible electronic check writers.

Life captioned the story "Boo-boo at the Bank," and it showed a picture of the happy citizen emerging from jail with a smirk. "He has become," said Life, "a sort of folk hero in Montgomery."

Well, perhaps that's the big trouble. For no boo-boo by a bank can compare to the boo-boo committed by a people who lose their sense of smell. And the jolly jape of the citizen in Montgomery smells.

A little over a year ago a handy-man in Los Angeles came across a bundle of negotiable bonds worth many thousands. He called the police, turned in his find, and pocketed a modest reward.

Nice little story? Worthy of a bit of applause? That's what YOU think. His phone rang for days with calls from angry Angelenos: "You stupid square—," "You idiotic [illegible]—."

Personal bankruptcies in America rose from 28,331 in 1952 to 135,125 in 1962. Was business worse? Were people poorer? On the contrary. But a lot of them discovered a gimmick. If you were in the deep the smart thing was to go in way over your head. Stretch your credit to the limit. Buy four or five thousand bucks worth of stuff in a hurry. Then get yourself declared bankrupt and laugh at the suckers who trusted you.

If we have a lot of citizens trying to weasel out of their solemn promises and their just obligations, maybe they are only imitating Uncle. While the U.S. Government urges citizens both as a patriotic duty and a wise investment to purchase U.S. Savings Bonds, it persists in inflationary debt accumulations that will cheapen the value of the dollar. Uncle Sam took in good dollars and paid out half-baloney dollars, and now he is taking in half-baloney dollars and will pay out, unless present policies are changed, all-baloney dollars.

This is legal, just as the coup of the gentleman in Montgomery has been declared legal. And it is just about as honest.

It is true that America never passed through what might be termed a "Golden Age of Honesty." Many of our Revolutionary heroes were outrageous land speculators. We went through the Indian-cheating era and the Civil War supply-swindles and the watered railroad stocks and the patent medicine hoaxes, and there may have been more crooked congressmen and more purchasable state legislators 80 years ago than you can find now.

But we hadn't lost our sense of smell. There were always plenty of people trying to throw the rascals out, even though they wound up just voting new rascals in. The preachers thundered and the editorialists moralized, and gradually the girls quit rapping on the Front-st windows and the soothing syrup manufacturers had to take out the poisonous opiates and land swindling became risky and packers were forced to quit hiding rotten meat in spiced sausages. The capacity for righteous indignation kept our seething society on the rails in spite of feverish wealth-seeking by a largely-immigrant population pouring into empty lands.

It would be a gross error to underrate the innate honesty of the American people today. A nation of cheats couldn't support a credit-card civilization. The sly and the devious don't produce the proper climate for charge accounts and money-back guarantees.

For, morals aside, America has discovered what many of the eastern and Latin nations have yet to learn, and that is that crooked business is poor business. The light-hearted cheating in the caravanseral and the cavaet emptor of the South American market place invoke the demons of low volume, distrust and poor living. If you want a roaring economy, you've got to hold the swindlers down.

That's why nothing was done for America by the geese who thought Al Capone was a celebrity, or by the Hollywood luminaries who like to get themselves photographed with known gangsters, or by the loyal disc jockey fans who rally to their payola-laden heroes, or by those labor leaders, made ruthless by raw power, who protect the racketeers within their ranks.

To survive, this country needs to keep alight the fires of righteous indignation. Our self-preservation demands that we applaud the squares and raise hell with the sly and the slick. More dangerous than Khrushchev's frown was the grin of the gentleman in Montgomery who bounded happily out of jail into the arms of his admirers.

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Variety . . .
by I. F. Howell

MEN OF PRAYER

Some fly the skies, some sail the seas,
Some probe earth's rocks and soil.
But most of all, men walk the earth
And share its common toil.
With heart and hand and mind and soul,
In shop and desk and field,
They labor in a common cause
To reap earth's gracious yield.
And yet, a few illumined souls,
Earth's saints by special grace,
By never-ending, humble prayer,
Have seen God's mirrored face.
They share a vision of an earth
To Heaven reconciled,
And men, like angels, timelessly
Redeemed and undefiled.

Most of us, by necessity, some by choice, are busy doing the things that have to be done, an almost infinite variety of tasks. There are more specialized occupations than ever before. More time and effort must be spent by the young to gain the knowledge and skills they will need to find their places and opportunities in a society more complex and competitive than ever before. They have little time left for learning and thinking about things beyond the immediate necessities.

Yet, there are a few, as always, who have a vision of things beyond the necessary routines that most of us must follow. Sometimes, perhaps too often, we are inclined to think of them as impractical, visionary dreamers. But are they? Think about it.

It says here. . . .
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BUSINESS REVIEW

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My Neighbors



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Hertz Rent A Truck Can Save Truckers Cash By Leasing Them A Needed Vehicle

If you need a truck but don't have the money to buy it or if your need for a truck is only for a few hours or days, then the answer to your problem might be to rent or lease one of the big vehicles from Hertz Rent A Truck, 73 W. Main-st.

Trucks of nearly any size, from pick-ups to large moving vans, are made available by the Columbus branch of this nationwide organization for travel to any point in the United States. Manager Albert VanGundy told of trucks from his garage which had been on the road for two or three weeks and had rolled up several thousand miles before being returned.

In nearly every case, VanGundy, who helps the customer fill out application, will personally select the truck that will best fill that customer's particular needs. A skilled mechanic, Harry Carney, who has been with the local Hertz agency for the past 13 years, sees that each truck is serviced and is in good mechanical repair before it goes on the road.

VanGundy adds to this his own experience in providing the proper type and amount of insurance to see that the customer is protected in case of an accident.

All of these services are provided for the customer, who has a valid driver's license, by the Hertz firm. Extras including dollys, padding and driving accessories can also be obtained at a small additional cost.

The truck rental agency, which is connected with Hertz Rent A Car, offers late model Chevrolet and GMC trucks equipped with panel, stake and van bodies in one-half, one, one and a half, two and a half ton and larger sizes.

For the best service, according to VanGundy, the potential customer should call in advance to make arrangements to use a truck and specify the type and size truck he wishes to rent so that such a truck can be reserved. VanGundy added that in some cases trucks are reserved several days in advance and he cannot always provide the exact equipment needed to do a certain job without prior notice.

A call to Hertz Rent A Truck can be one of the best investments of time a person in need of a truck will ever make.



GRAND OPENING AT FRISCH'S

GATHERING FOR A GRAND OPENING celebration at Frisch's Big Boy Restaurant and Drive-In, 4775 E. Main-st, are members of the Frisch staff. Shown from the left are Ken Riley, Cincinnati, a supervisor; Bob Rice, Cincinnati, a supervisor; Laverne Turner, service supervisor; Dick Huntley, manager of E. Main-st restaurant, and Jim Hoctor, Cincinnati, vice-president. Prize winners during the celebration were Marjorie Strickling, 136 Beechford-rd, a TV set; Dean Farrar, 4600 E. Main-st, a new camera, and Ray Miller, 4242 Colby-av, a radio. The two-day celebration was held Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21.

Win Prizes At Franklin Federal

Living on Carolwood-av is a lucky thing these days, especially if you've registered for one of the 60 prizes being given away during the Grand Opening of the new Franklin Federal East Savings and Loan.

To date, five of the winners in weekly drawing have been Carolwood residents.

Winner of a portable TV set was Debra Toth, 1222 Carolwood; winner of a bike was Becky Rutherford, 1219 Carolwood; winners of fishing rod and reel sets were Larry Capehart, 1218 Carolwood, Tom Mulcahy, 1215 Carolwood, and James Embrey, 1204 Carolwood.

Franklin Federal East is located at 3780 E. Livingston-av about one block from Carolwood. The Grand Opening celebration continues through Aug. 3.

Set Deadline For Contest

Misses 17-19 are invited to enter the Miss International Beauty Contest, M. E. Rutter, president of the Ohio Collegiate Association has announced.

Entrants must submit a snapshot to Rutter at Canal Winchester by Aug. 25. Pat Boone will select Miss International and the winner will be announced Sept. 8.

Judging will be based on the photo submitted. Numerous prizes will be awarded, according to publicity chairman Leo V. Savage, 279-6657.



READY WITH RUNNING LIGHTS

FREE RUNNING LIGHTS to everyone in the neighborhood were presented as gifts by John Peres, president of Ohio TV Service, 829 E. Main-st. Peres, who lives on Lafayette-ct, said he was giving the running lights to his friends and neighbors in the interest of safety. Pictured above is Peres, installing the light, and his neighbors, Don Hall, 4367 Lafayette-ct; Rick Foltz, 4356 Lafayette-ct; Floyd Hite, 281 St. Christopher-ln; Don Ebner, 4360 Lafayette-ct, and Charles Snider, 543 Beechwood-rd. The running lights are available to the public at Ohio TV Service. Whitehall Police have announced they are installing the running lights on all city cruisers.



ART GUILD HAS SHOWING

DISCUSSING PAINTINGS at the recent sidewalk show by the Bexley Art Guild, held at the Bexley office of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 2450 E. Main-st, are officers of the Guild. Shown from the left are Mrs. Donald Cook, 41 S. Roosevelt-av, chairman of the exhibit committee; Mrs. John F. Drake, 356 Broadleigh-av, vice-president, and Mrs. Hal G. Russell, 504 Eastmoor-bl, a Guild member. In October the organization will hold its second exhibit at Capital University.

Civil War Fans To Hold 'Skirmish' At Dar-Lee Range

The North-South Skirmish Association (NSSA) has announced plans to hold a regional "skirmish" at the Dar-Lee Shooting Club, 388 N. Taylor-rd, Sunday, July 28. The public is invited to attend.

The event, sponsored by the First Ohio Sharpshooters and the Second OVI, will feature teams representing actual Civil War units, both North and South, in authentic uniforms. Using either actual or reproduction weapons, each team will compete for shooting honors.

Teams, with muzzle-loading muskets and firing in unison, will simulate "skirmish" lines as they would have appeared in actual battle. In this case, however, both sides will be firing from the same direction at identical targets.

Spectators will be able to watch the "skirmish," see the authentic uniforms and rifles and enjoy a display at the club house during the exhibition. A reproduction of the Remington "Zouave" musket will be available for any visitor wishing to test his skill with a muzzle loader.

The NSSA is a non-profit, self - sustaining organization with Civil War buffs and riflemen as members. Sponsoring "skirmishes" for exhibition is one of the main projects of the group.

Wives and children of the 200 participants in the "skirmish" will be dressed in clothing of the Civil War era.

Nationwide Has Higher Coverage For Seat Belts

The Nationwide Insurance Co., one the nation's largest car insurers has liberalized its auto policy to encourage wide use of safety belts. Added benefits include 50 per cent extra medical coverage, greater "confinement" benefits to those protected by Family Compensation auto benefits to those wearing seat belts.

The company also unveiled a broadened auto liability provision to protect policy holders who are required to have additional protection while traveling in states other than Ohio and in the Canadian provinces.

In discussing the additional coverage being offered Howard Hutchinson, vice-president, stated, "We feel these extra benefits will encourage more people to use seat belts." He added that "research and actual experience have shown clearly that seat belts do save lives and help prevent serious injudy."

AF Squadron On Two-Week Active Tour

Three East area men are among Air Force Reservists from 39 central Ohio counties assigned to the 9223rd AF Reserve Recovery Squadron, who reported for a two-week active duty tour at Port Columbus, July 14.

M/Sgt. Raymond R. Helsel, 4235 E. Mound-st, regularly employed by the Columbus Fire Department, serves in the Medical Section; T/Sgt. Raymond F. Anderson, 192 Ross-rd, employed by the Internal Revenue Service, serves as intelligence in the Squadron Ops and Training Section, and A/2C. Floyd R. Jones of 16 Parklawn-blvd, employe of North American Aviation, in the Squadron Supply Section.

Recovery Squadron is part of the network of Recovery units at civilian airports throughout the nation that will provide landing facilities and services to military aircraft in the event of an emergency.

Central Ohio units were called to active duty for a short period during the Cuban crisis to provide support and service to military aircraft dispersed to Port Columbus.

Each Recovery unit trains one weekend a month, in addition to a two-week active tour.

Whitehall Discount Offers Low Prices For Glasses

The recently installed Whitehall Discount City's Twelve-Fifty Optical Department has announced they are ready for "Sun-mertime" with a special introductory offer on men's sunglasses. The department is also offering special gifts for the children.

The head of the optical department, Louis Klein, a resident of the East Side, said that any lens could be duplicated, frames replaced, and prescriptions filled at the everyday low prices featured at the store. Another new feature of the department is the fitting of hearing aids.

The optical department is located at the front of the Whitehall Discount Store at 4661 E. Main-st, Whitehall.

Plan Christmas In July Opening

Christmas is coming a lot sooner than usual this year at the Lockwood Dairy Isle, 275 E. Livingston-av. The new owner of the East Side ice cream store, Charles Lockwood, says he plans a unique celebration to launch his operation on Livingston-av and will feature Christmas trees, decorations, bells and a visit from "Old St. Nick" himself.

Set for one day only, Saturday, July 27, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., the celebration will include offering two sundaes, shakes, sodas, malts, cones, floats and root beer for the price of one.

Lockwood says Santa will also have balloons and gifts for the children and he promises a good time for all visitors during the day-long celebration.

Reserve Captain Ends Active Duty

Army Reserve Capt. Billy R. Burchett, whse wife Shelby lives at 3977 E. Mound-st, recently completed two weeks of annual active duty training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Captain Burchett is assigned in the Army Reserve School Unit, an Army Reserve unit in Columbus. He is employed as a tax accountant by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

BUILDING PERMIT

Irv Schneider, 2038 Kingsburg-ct, has a permit to erect a one-story frame dwelling at 2731 Sonata-dr, for $29,500.

ALTERS DWELLING

Lawrence Berg, 2595 Bryden-rd, has a permit to extend his garage, screen in a side porch, and add a bay window. Cost is $1,000.

NAMED DIRECTORS OF ACCOUNTING GROUP

Woodrow W. Slatzer, 852 S. Roosevelt-av and Seymour I. Cohen, 1557 Kenview-rd, have been named associate directors of the Columbus Chapter, National Association of Accountants for the 1963-64 year.

Accepted Into Local Toastmasters Club

Charles Jacoby, 3025 Chesterfield-ct, a health underwriter for Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co., recently was accepted into membership in the Nationwide Insurance Toastmasters Club 753. This club is affiliated with Toastmasters International which provides its members with opportunities to improve their abilities to speak in public, conduct meetings and develop executive abilities.

The word fathom came to be used in measuring the depth of water in sailing days. Fathom literally means "outstretched arms" and sailors guessed the ordinary outstretched arms measured six feet or the fathom of today.

It is estimated that more than eight million women own stocks or bonds.

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HELP WANTED — Part time. 253-8468 or 443-6148.

2—HELP WANTED

SCHOOL TEACHER
Summer employment. Car necessary. Part time $40 to $80 per wk. Full time $80 to $200 wk. For personal interview call UN. 8-3778

High Caliber Fuller Men
earn $100 to $200 per week.
Car necessary.
HU. 6-7275

WANTED — ORGANIST for a Hilltop church. Permanent position for one who qualifies. For details call BR. 9-8482.

BABY SITTER to live in, will accept woman with child. No laundry or housework. 274-2508 after 5:30 p.m.

SHOE SALESMAN
For evening and Saturday work. Liberal salary. Must be experienced. Married man pref. Apply
EASTON SHOE STORE
Great Southern Shopping Ctr.

WEST — Baby sitting and light house work. 1 child. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 day wk., own transportation. Refs. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. only. 274-3816.

WANTED — Woman to stay with invalid, do lt. housework, 3 days wk., occ. evening sitting. BE. 1-1966.

SEMI-INVALID male living in Bexley needs you to sit with him. 5 days per week, 3-7 p.m. (no other work). Must be unencumbered and dependable. Give age, address and phone in letter to Box 248, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 3468 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

WANT middle-aged lady for light housework and companion to lady. BR. 4-2618.

WANTED Sept. 1 — Lady, experienced in general office work. Knowledge of commodities helpful. Russells Company, Hilliard.

SHOE SALESMAN
For evening and Saturday work. Liberal salary. Must be experienced. Apply—
EASTON SHOE STORE
Great Western Shopping Ctr.

BABY SITTER — Radcliff, Mon. thru Fri. 491-6068 after 6 p.m.

2—HELP WANTED

Maids
Night Inspectress
Apply in Person Only
to
Mrs. Conway or Mrs. Campbell
Daily 9 to 3
STOUFFER'S
UNIVERSITY INN
3025 Olentangy River Rd.

Combination Body, Metal And Paint Man
Steady work year 'round. Excellent opportunity for qualified man.
Apply John Benedetti
1360 Southwest Ave.
CHESROWN OLDS

LADY for care of 6 yr. old girl and lt. housework. Prefer you have trans. Refs. req. BR. 9-8360 after 5 p.m.

FIRST CLASS PAINTERS, NO OTHERS NEED APPLY. CALL 279-7474 AFTER 6.

Grove City Civil Service Commission
Examinations will be administered in July, 1963, for positions in the Southwestern City School System.
BUS DRIVER I
CUSTODIAN FIREMAN
MAINTENANCE REPAIR MAN
[illegible] TELEPHONE Switchboard Operator
(Filing deadline July 31, 1963)
APPLY
Grove City Municipal Bldg.
or
Southwestern City Schools
Office of
Administrative Assistant
3708 S. Broadway

YOU'LL FIND the perfect home for your family offered to you in the Classified Section. Start reading the Hartley Want Ads today, and read the regularly.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

FOR SALE!!
All Kinds Of New and Used Jobs For Qualified Men and Women
YOUR JOB IS OUR JOB
WITHROW EMPLOYMENT
209 S. High St.
RM. 401. 228-6148

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-15 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call E. W. Messer
TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home BR. 6-4464.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. South. HI. 3-8140.

ODD JOBS by reliable man. Expert tree service. 443-6219.

WASHING, ironing and baby sitting, pick-up, del. 444-3443.

WANT DAY work, gen'l. cleaning, expd., refs. BE. 8-2725.

IRONINGS DONE—Pick up and deliver, $4 basket. HI. 3-4770.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. Pick up and deliver. BR. 9-0219.

HOUSE PAINTING or minor repairs. 274-1698.

LADY WILL CARE for sick, nights or weekends. BR. 9-7194 after 6.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME UN. 8-4022

NEAT IRONINGS done in my home. South Side. 443-3533.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST — Excel. care for children, infants to 3 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 4-5875.

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 8-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY SITTING, anytime, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 8-8463.

CHILD CARE in my home. Lge. fenced yd. Refs. Lincoln Village So. [illegible]

BABY SITTING, my home. Play area. Lincoln Vil. N. 878-3035.

HILLTOP — Child care, eve's. and weekends, your home or mine. HI. 3-2[illegible]

5A—DAY NURSERY

ENROLL NOW!
School vacation vacancies.
Licensed supervised child care
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 A.M. CA. 1-4676 6 P.M.

5A—DAY NURSERY

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1248 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
235-0425 days, 231-3469 evenings.

St. Edwards Pre-School
Now accepting applications for fall '63. Ages 3-4-5.
Call BE. 8-1087 for information.

6—FOR RENT

WEST
2186 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A., NEAR W. MOUND
3 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-6966, CL. 2-2151.

BURGESS, S. — ½ block from bus, NEW 1 bdrm. ranch apt. Tile bath, built-in kchn., range, refrig., disposal, lg. liv. rm., din. area. Off street parking. $80. HU. 6-1555.

OFFICE BUILDING
2 room. Central heating and cooling system. Plenty of parking space, near Central Point Shopping Center.
S. R. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
746 Brown Rd. — 279-3642

BROAD ST. E., 925 — Approx. 5,000 sq. ft. $600 per mo. or approx. $1.20 per sq. ft. Plenty of parking. CL. 3-7407, after 5. Weekends, CL. 3-8716.

EAST — 1-rm. office, furn., priv't. bath, no drink., lady, $10.50 and $8. CA. 1-9744.

E. GATES ST. — 5-rm. furn. house, newly dec., no pets, ref. req., $100 month. 866-3604.

2089 W. BROAD — ½ d'ble., 5 rms., rear, cheap rent for mid. aged man and wife.

BEAUTIFUL 5 lge. rm. apt., second flr., gar., bsmt., h.w. heat, adults. BR. 9-0469.

CHESTERSHIRE - Sullivant, unfurn apt., 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., gar., $95. CA. 1-7901 or HU. 6-4226.

N. OF BROAD — Upstairs apt. Liv. rm.-bedrm comb. Private bath, kchn. and ent. White. $50. BR 4-8651.

GEERS AVE. — 6 rm. unfurn. upper apt Compl. redecorated. Adults. No dogs. BE. 8-0844. Call Lulah Means, Broker.

FOR LEASE — EAST
APPROX. 1200 sq. ft. in small shopping center. Will finish room to suit tenant. Air-conditioned. Rent reas. Call J. D. Arnold, CA. 4-8296 or BE. 1-1481

SOUTH, nr. plant fac., bus, rm. for emp. lady or gent. HI. 4-1301.

780 THURMAN AVE. — Lovely 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., stove, refrig., disposal, gar. Clean, quiet. Mid. age preferred. 237-3863.

6—FOR RENT

CLINTON ST. 330-336 — Beautiful 4-rm. apts., stove, refrig., liv. bsmt., 1 block to stores and bus line, 1 child accepted. $67.50. 236-3251 or AM. 2-9830.

KOHR-HAVENS CO.

LINDEN AREA — 3-rm. unfurn. apt., util. furn., reasonable rent, adults only. 2197 Hamilton Ave.

FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths, $125 per mo. with option to buy. UN. 6-7185.

N. BRINKER — Room for emp. gent., ½ block W. Broad, priv. home. BR. 4-1669.

HILLTOP — On bus line, ½ d'ble., 6 rms., newly redec. gar., white adults. BR. 6-2636.

HILLTOP — 419 S. Ogden. 3 rms. Utils. and phone paid. Adults. BR. 6-3281.

FURN. APT., 3 rms. Utils pd., priv. ent. White. CA. 1-1073.

W. BROAD ST — 5 rms., bath, furn. apt. 1st fl. Prvt. ent. $55. Adults. White only. BR. 4-1494.

LINCOLN VILLAGE S. — Room with privileges. 878-6940.

GERMAN VILLAGE — 927 Mohawk, upper duplex, unfurn. 3 rms., bath, hall, 2 closets, stove, refrig. Adults, no pets. $85 per month. BR. 4-3539.

GARFIELD AVE.—127 S., large 5 room, first floor brick apt., basement, garage. Adults only. References. BE. 7-2173.

BURGESS AVE. — ½ dble., 3 bedrms., newly dec. inside and out. Garage. No pets. $75. BE. 1-7827.

WAREHOUSE
Nearly new, 2,200 sq. ft., all utils, toilet, no posts, heater, $80. 19 S. Highland. BR. 4-8979.

FINE HOME in Westgate area, 3 bedrm., full basement with family room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, disposal, $180 mo. Call 279-2687 for appointment. Available after Aug. 1st.

FIRST AVENUE, EAST
5 ROOMS, $60. AM. 3-1481.

FOR RENT OR SALE — 5-rm. ranch style home, 2 car gar., northwest of Dublin, .83 of an acre. 878-3083.

HIGH ST., S. 1599 — 3-rm. furn. apt., 1st flr., white adults, $75. 228-3351 or 267-8702.

KOHR-HAVENS CO.

492 W. THIRD — Unfurn. ½ dble., 6 rms., full bsmt., gas heat, enclosed rear yard. BR. 9-7779.

HILLTOP — 3 rms., bath, unfurn. upper apt. Priv. ent., on bus line. BR. 4-7470.

6—FOR RENT

WESTERVILLE, 74 W. MAIN FURN. APT. — 3 lge. rms., bath, spacious closets, priv. ent. No pets, no children. $130 mo. Jim Hildenbrand, 224-3101.

Souder Real Estate
M.L.S. — 178½ S. HIGH

HILLTOP — New, 2 lg. rms., stove, refrig. and laundry area. 873 Ilse Vaughn St. BR. 9-2804.

GERMAN VILLAGE — 3 rms. and bath, epic and span. Adults only. $75 mo. Mrs. Schilling, CA. 4-7370.

SOUTH Side, nr. bus line, mother and daughter will share 6 rm. home or rm. and brd. 2 nice employed women (will accept 1 child). 443-9154.

UPPER DUPLEX — 6 rms., bath, nr. Westinghouse, G.M., completely furn. Strictly prvt. Gar. Adults. BR. 9-3794.

SIEBERT 889 — New lg. deluxe bedroom apt. Range, refrig., disp. $75 mo. HI. 3-4243.

HILLTOP — Good loc., comfortable stpg. rm. Employed man. BR. 4-0087.

HILLIARD — 2 bedrm. ranch, mahog. paneled living room and dining room. W.B. frplc. $110 mo.

CORONET DR. — 2 bedroom ranch, $95 mo. 876-8820.

½ DOUBLE
26 S. POWELL AVE.—2 bdrms., 1½ baths, rec. rm. Newly decorated. $95 month. 451-1966.

51 N. WESTGATE
½ twin single. 5 rooms, bath. 279-3036

[illegible] APARTMENTS
Modern 2 bedrm. near school. 876-4394

WHITTIER ST. 1061
NICE sleeping room for STEADILY EMPLOYED GENT. SHARE BATH with one other gent. Call HI. 4-5078, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

14' ALUMINUM travel trailer, sleeps 4. $25 per wk. TR 7-4022.

HILLTOP—4 rms. and bath, 2nd flr. Priv. $65 mo. BR. 4-2394.

48½ WHITETHORNE — 5 rms., bath, unfurn., adults, $80 mo. Call 444-9628 to see.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

SEMI-FURNISHED cottages, near Tobermory, Ontario Canada. For information call AX. 8-5679.

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGES modern, for rent. Zimmerman. BE. 1-7150.

FOR RENT—Cottage (sleeps 5), house trailer (sleeps 4), on Muskingum River. For information call HI. 4-3087 or HI. 4-1804.

INDIAN LAKE cottage, Reas. Sleeps 10. Nr. water, amusement park. BR. 9-6033.

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week, weekends, Fri. eve. to Sun. eve. $20-$60, or Mon. A.M. to Fri. eve., $20-$60. Laura Bridge, ph. 342-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

AS LITTLE AS $1.20
Buys a Fast-Action
HARTLEY WANT AD.

7—WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF 5 (3 children) want 3 or 4-bedrm. home with yard, in or near Columbus. Reas. rent. 878-3428.

WANTED TO RENT — 2 to 3-car gar. in S.E. HI. 4-0666 aft. 5 p.m.

IN WHITEHALL OR EAST END —6 rm. mod., 1 or 2 car gar., bsmt. Adults. Best references. BE. 8-8664 aft. 5 p.m.

8—INSTRUCTION

JOB SECURITY can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 242, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad, Columbus 4, Ohio

TEACHER wants private teaching, grade-high school children, adults. 299-9468 or AM. 8-5258

CERTIFIED MALE teacher. Will tutor grades 4-12. 878-6027.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
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PIANO
Or Organ Lessons
Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your home or our Studio
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIO
Over 20 years in Columbus
[illegible] 274-4513

PIANO LESSONS, my home, Exp. $1.50 — ½ hr. Mrs. Bellomy, 237-3166.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET—Orig. $130, 9 mo's old, $90 BR. 4-4356.

CLARINET — Good condition. $45. 231-3160.

CONN ALTO SAX in Selmer Tray-pac case. Fine condition. $165. BE. 1-1651.

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BR. 4-[illegible]

UPRIGHT piano, all new felts. FELTS. BE. 8-0002.

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10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

PIANO TUNING — 262-2354
SUMMER SPECIAL $10
Jim Taylor, Bachelor of Music

PIANO TUNING, repair. H. Burch, BE. 1-1640, CL. 3-6979.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN — Garden of Resurrection, 2 lots, $600 both. HI. 4-1388.

14—USED CARS

'60 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. hdtp. P.G., T.g.w.s., auto. 878-[illegible]

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-889 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'55 OLDS "98". Auto. trans., 4 dr Priv. owner. 237-7724, 237-8103.

1959 FORD Galaxie, convertible, Cruise-O-Matic, very clean, make offer. 233 Umpire Dr., 866-3877.

100 Car Selection
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FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
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1956 OLDS 2-dr. hdtp. Holiday, full pwr., good cond., priv't. owner. 274-2997 after 6 p.m.

'63 CHEV. "2" Nova 2-dr. hdtp., r.h., low mileage, priv't. owner. 258-7901.

'53 WILLYS, r.h., overdrive, $100. BR. 6-3603.

'58 BUICK 2-dr. hdtp., r.h., needs body work, good motor, $175. 279-0690 before 2 p.m. weekdays.

COMPLETE Judson blower for '61 or '62 Corvair, excel. cond., $150. TR. 8-2966.

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1964 CADILLAC model 62, 4-dr. sedan, all power, good tires, real clean car. Can be seen at 176 Arch Ave. BR. 6-2858.

DAVE SMITH FORD
'61 T. Bird $2595
HARDTOP, FULL PRICE
'63 Ford Convert. $2795
LOW MILES, P.S., P.B.
63 T. Bird $3695
LOW MILES, F.P. FULL PRICE
'59 Ford $675
CHOICE OF 3
'62 FORD
$60 DOWN, $60 MONTH
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES

Save
Pataskala, Ohio CA. 1-7827

'60 GERMAN OPEL, 4 cyl., 4 speed on the floor, good condition. Best offer. 253-8002.

1960 CHEV., st. stick, 5 new tires, A-1 mechanically. $150. 341 Columbian Ave.

'56 BUICK Special, good cond., $295. HI. 3-3158.

'58 CHEV. Biscayne V-8, st. s. r.-h. Selling due to illness. Take over sm. mo. payment. AM. 3-7416.

'56 MERCURY 4-DOOR HDTP. 274-9991

'50 OLDS, 6 cyl., auto., $129. Jim. BE. 1-4478 after 5:30 p.m.

'56 FORD wagon 8-cyl., excel. cond. 262-3411 after 5:30 p.m.

'52 OLDSMOBILE
HI. 3-8234

'55 OLDS Super 88, H.T., 2 dr. Customized. $300. BR. 6-2146.

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WALL TO WALL carpet cleaning, day or eve., free est. Reasonable rates. HI. 3-8941.

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ALL KINDS — FREE EST.
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Cement Work
Sidewalks—Porches
BR. 9-6932

CEMENT WORK. Steps, Walks. Ret. Walls, Porches. BR. 9-1066.

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WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4506. If no ans. BE. 1-1497.

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ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap Ballet
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
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Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
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OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
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HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
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2507 E. MAIN — BE. 8-8694

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Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, termites, etc.
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Pres.-Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating Co.
1347 N. High
AX. 1-5444

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Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
20 Years Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
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CERAMIC wall tile, floor Formica tops, vanities. Painting, old or new. BR. 4-3488 - CL. 2-6137

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CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
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WE MOVE
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Light hauling, all kinds. Bsmts. and gar. cleaned. HI. 4-8563.

LIGHT HAULING — MOVING [illegible]

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RUBBISH HAULING, basement cleaning, reb. drums. HI. 3-4964.

GROVE CITY - HAULING AND LIGHT WORK. TR. 8-[illegible]

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Cleanest In Town
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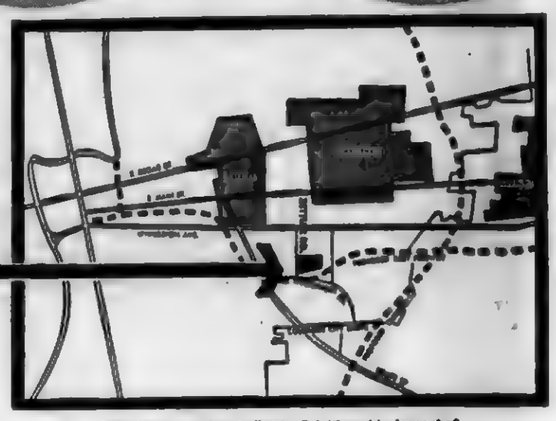
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Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and We must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

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14—PETS, LIVESTOCK

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PURR-FECT PETS. BR. 4-3941.

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FREE TO GOOD HOME ½ boxer, ½ German Shepherd, 6 mos. old. Good with children. Call 276-2966.

POODLE, A.K.C., 8 mos., black. Reasonable. BR. 9-3748.

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FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 36 years. City-wide delivery.
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16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

Dog - Cat Boarding
Large clean runs.
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18—WANTED TO BUY

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20c Per 100 Lbs.
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FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

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WANTED TO BUY: Piano rolls, old post cards, phonograph horns. RONALD HILBERT, Unionville Center, Ohio.

WANT girls' dresses and misc. for twin girls, 6 or 6X, also for triplet brother, sz. 6. CL. 2-[illegible]

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

2 SPEED reversible Vornado window fan, $15. 836-5690.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Never Out of Carton
Beautiful maple hutch cabinet, $49; lovely platform rocker, $14; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $29; maple bunk bed, $30; roomy four-drawer chest, $13; authentic maple 42" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75; famous West'house 10 cu. ft. refrig., $135; sturdy maple desk, $19; fabulous priced double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $60; charming Early Am. wing chair, $25; attractive 5 pc. dinette set, $27; unbelievable price 4 pc. nylon sect., foam cushions, $136; mellow maple sgl. dresser, with framed mirror, $29; sturdy 7 pc. dinette set, $40. Please call BR. 9-8118 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

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Restaurant Equipment
Double coffee urn; Garland 19 burner gas range; 4 door refrigerator; Edison electric bakery oven; Hobart meat slicer. AX. 1-4696 until 6 p.m. After 6 p.m., TR. 8-5124.

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GERRARD 301 turn table with Decca Tone arm and diamond stylus, all mounted on ebony base, $75. BE. 7-7110.

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Collection of bowls, stems and parts. Many very unusual. The lot, $20. CL. 2-5082.

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RANGE, electric Kelvinator, 40", fully automatic, $75; washer, Easy Spindrier, $30; triple dresser Phillipine mgh., $35. All fine cond. BE. 1-7046.

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HIGH CHR.; buggy; Elgee bath. rm. sink with fittings; single h'dbr'd. (needs cover), ea $5; 24" self propelled lawn mower, $20. All good cond. CL. 2-4137.

BED, Comp., wal. veneer, matching dresser. Reas. 237-2823.

AIR CONDITIONER, "Chrysler Air-Temp" casement type, $75. BR. 4-6630.

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CHROME TABLE and 4 chairs, like new, yellow and grey; typewriter in good condition. Call 235-7155 after 6 p.m.

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World, comp. new set, bookcase inc., $700 value, $300. TR. 8-6239.

NEARLY NEW 96,000 grain capacity semi-automatic water softener, cheap. TU. 3-6232.

FRIG. GAS DRYER ... $148
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
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REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $78.31 or $8.01 a month.
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GAS RANGE ... $39
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46 R.P.M. AUTO. record player; lady's black wool coat, sz. 34½; girl's 30" bike with basket; metal potty chair; old fashioned record player with crank; 21" TV, console; 3 ironing boards. HI. 4-0706.

ANTIQUE LOVE seat, 4 matching chairs; oval mirror; Medallion bedspread or table cloth; 2 illuminated pictures; Chinese chair (pull-up style); misc. BE. 1-4646.

STUDIO DAVENPORT, LIKE NEW ... $79.50
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BABY BEDS, 36 sz.; stroller; car seats; jumper. Reasonable. BR. 9-[illegible]

14—USED CARS

'61 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE convt. Auto., R. and H., P.S., P.B., P. wind., P. seats. $2395

'60 RAMBLER Cross Country sta. wgn., auto., R. - H. $1495

'62 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4 dr. station wagon, V-8, standard trans., r.-h. ... $2295

JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-1283

'57 OLDS "88" hdtp., p.s., p.b. clean. $695. Owner. AM. 3-2169

1959 WILLYS sta. wag. st., r.-h. Good cond. $150. TR. 8-3065.

'57 DODGE 2 dr. hdtp. Autom., V-8. Exc. cond. 279-0276.

'57 BUICK 4 dr. hdtp., full pwr. See at 2375 S. High, 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., or call 488-0961, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

'63 CHEV. IMPALA super sports convertible. Sell for balance due. BE. 7-1127, TU. 2-2301.

14—USED CARS

Body and Fender Work
PAINTING
AUTO. TRANS. SERVICE
B. & B. MOTORS
859 W. Broad St. 221-9403

'63 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 8,000 mi., $2,800. BE. 1-2954.

'59 FORD conv't., std. trans., r.-h., new top, good tires, $350. CL. 8-6924.

GO-KART — West Bend "700" engine, $100 cash. 2806 Howey Rd., AM. 8-3681.

FIRST 25 bks. stamps or $75 takes '55 Ford. TR. 8-3441.

'56 BUICK Century 4 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., A-1 cond. See any time. 875-4266.

'56 CHEV. 4 dr. New transistor radio, heater, elec. 6?v, good tires, P.S., P.B. Actual mileage. $650. 875-4383.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'58 CITATION 500 C.C., twin carbs., excel. cond., $435 or best offer. Jim, BE. 1-4478 aft. 5:30 p.m.

'56 H.D. 74 — Hydro-glide, foot shift, 4,000 miles. $675. HI. 6-1359.

'62 HARLEY Davidson XLCH, Sportster. Assume loan. HI. 4-1502 or 444-5697.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

¾ TON trailer with 8 ply tires and cattle rack. TE. 6-5886.

'57 FORD ½ T. pick up. Good cond. Owner. $625. BR. 6-1350.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

21 FT. ALUM. Shultz trailer, shower, hot water, refrig., 2 bottle gas tanks, good cond., $750. BR. 6-1405.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

Go Kart
PARTS AND SERVICE
Racing Slicks, Sprockets, Engines
50% OFF
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HI. 4-[illegible]

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'63 SCOTTY 11 ft. travel trailer (sleeps 5). BE. 1-7407.

'57 MICHIGAN ARROW, 2 bed rms., good cond. 877-4686.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BLOND Cocker puppies, 8 wks. old. 878-6774.

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3 FAMILY BRICK ROW. 5 RMS and bath, brick sgl. on 6000 sq. ft. of ground.
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Giant Cone Drive In
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MUST SELL
BEFORE AUG. 1ST — $17,540. Assume, F.H.A. In Service Loan. 2 yrs. old. 3 bdrm. br. ranch on lg. lot with shade trees. 1½ baths, bsmt., w-w. carpet, drapes, built in range and oven. Storms, ample storage closets, patio, on quiet street. Close to grade, high schools. BE. 7-7110.

1941 [illegible]-FALL, Bexley, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

EAST

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3 Bedrms. 1½ Baths
2 STORY FRAME COLONIAL, 12'x19' LIVING RM., w.-b. fplc., pine paneled FAMILY RM., LAV., lg. pine paneled KITCHEN with dining area, generous cupboards, dishwasher, disposal, formal DINING RM., secluded fenced yard and shade trees. Convenient to bus, shopping, Md. Ave. school. BY OWNER moving to east coast. $23900, $3200 dn. Approx. $50 CLOSING COST. Assume 5¼% VETS LOAN. 252-5436.

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BR. 6-1604 BR. 4-1300

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COLORED OR WHITE — Big kitchen, family rm., plus div'd [illegible] with finished rec. rm. 2½ car block gar. Only 8 yrs.
Double
COLORED OR WHITE —Rhoads Ave. Home and income, [illegible] nice. 3 bdrms. ea. side, hdwd. firs., bsmts., gas fncs. $150 mo. income Always rented. Only $450 down F.H.A.

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AM. 3-8365

By Owner
Transfer requires [illegible] sale of this Arlington family home. 3 bedrm. ranch, tile bath, marble sills, disposal; 2 rms. fully carpeted, f.a. gas fnc., full div. bsmt., 1½ car gar. Occupancy before school if you qualify. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Priced for quick sale at $18,900. HU. 6-6808.

NORTH

SMALL DN. PAYMENT
AND $83 MONTHLY PAYMENTS will buy this northeast 1 floor 2 bedroom home. Large recreation rm., fenced yd. Ideal for retired couple. Sickness forces sale. 252-1330.

WHY RENT?
[illegible] TO COMPLETE
Located in Linden, 3 bedrm. ranch with full div. bsmt. Big kitchen, alum. storm windows and doors. Nr. bus, schools, [illegible]. Only $350 dn. F.H.A. or $32 to V.A. buyers. Seller will pay closing costs.

Remy
M.L.S. REALTOR AM. 8-7700

FAMILY RANCH
[illegible] DOWN RULE
3-BEDROOM, family room, dining room, 2 baths, carpeting, garage, patio, deep lot, near bus, schools. (Brookhaven).
$18,500
AM. 3-0403

CHOICE LOCATION
221 Glenmont
$10,200
NICE 3 bedrm., 1 floor plan. New carpeting, 60'x200' lot.
CALL PAUL MAY
LYLE REALTY
AM. 3-3503
REALTORS, M.L.S.
3840 N. HIGH ST.

COOKE ROAD
LARGE LOT
Set Back In Trees
Large 3 Bedroom Ranch
Complete with Carpeting
Exquisite Rec. Room
Family Room, Built-In
Range and Oven
CALL
Russ Weaver, 268-9988.
INDIAN HILLS REALTY
855-5345

NORTH

BRICK COLONIAL
ALMOST a pillared mansion — 5 or 6 rms., family rm., bsmt., 3-car gar., 3 full tile baths. See this beautiful new brick before you buy. Priced high 40's.
TU. 9-8000 — TU. 9-8710
KILBURY REALTY

SOUTH

HILLGATE
$400 DOWN, 3 bedrm. ranch., w.w. carpet, concrete drive and walk. Chain link fenced back yard, painted full bsmt., self storing storm windows and gutters. BY OWNER, 443-3748.

SEYMOUR AVE., 983 — COLORED OR WHITE. $350 moves you in. FHA terms. 5 rms., 2-story, bsmt., gar., yard. By owner. CL. 2-8719 — HI. 4-7841

WELL KEPT HOME
BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE
495 MARKISON AVE. — Offers dollar value. 3 large bedrooms, bath, large family kitchen, 15'x12', wall to wall carpeted living room, formal dining room, new gas furnace, 2-car garage, transportation, churches, stores near by. $16500. Phone Jim Hildenbrand after 7 p.m. at 235-6292 for appointment to see, or 234-2101.
Souder Real Estate
M.L.S. 1784½ S. HIGH

I HAVE THIS TO OFFER
- I BRING MY PRESENT OWNER $90 TO $100 PER MO. INCOME.
- 2 BEDRMS. and bath on 2nd.
- 12x18 NEWLY CARPETED (Acrilan) living rm., new all-stone fireplace with side planters, acoustic ceiling.
- LARGE BEDRM. and closet on 1st.
- ROOMY, MODERN KITCHEN, disposal, loads of cabinets.
- SPACIOUS breakfast nook, very cheerful.
- CUTE TILED bath, complete with shower.
- FULL BSMT. 2 storage rms.
- 30 GAL. AUTO. FIBERGLASS water tank.
- TWIN WASH TUBS.
- CIRCUIT BREAKER ELEC. SYSTEM.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
HI. 4-2110

6 ROOMS AND BATH
NR. schools on bus line, reduced for quick sale. Only $6500. MARY JANE SCHILLING, Rltr.
CA. 4-7370

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$0.00 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-8306 — 224-6306
Builders — Realtors

WEST JEFFERSON, 5-rm. house, bsmt., near schools. TR. 8-6691.

HOLLY HILLS
2-bedrm. ranch, new w.-w. carpet, rec. rm., fin. bsmt., chain link fence. Low F.H.A. or assume loan. Immediate possession. Call owner, 274-6728 after 5 p.m.

WEST JEFFERSON—3 bedrms., storm windows and drs., disposal, garage, fenced yard. Assume 4½% loan. $6500, $73 month. TR. 8-6691. For sale by owner.

The Trade's - The Thing
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 276-6138

WEST — 5-rm. & side d'ble., bath, gas, elec. Rents $100 per mo. Only $8,000, $1,000 dn.

6 ROOM COTTAGE — Secluded, on Big Darby waterfront. Only $4500. Call Mrs. Walters, BR. 4-1139.

WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

PATIO LIVING
"L" BIG family rm., kitchen, 6' sliding door to patio make this near stone and stucco ranch tops for today's living. Full bsmt., att. gar., elec. built-ins all add to your easy living. Located close to Lincoln Lodge. Total price $16,800. Call DON SPANGLER, HU. 6-5620.
Love Realty Co.
267-7548

674 S. YALE AVE.
8 rm. modern 1 floor plan. 2 car gar. Call after 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-0744. For sale by owner.

1½ STORY
$16,900
3-4 BDRMS., din. rm., fireplace, bsmt. and garage, all these features you have been looking for and priced to sell with $900 down F.H.A. Completely redecorated inside and out. Let us show you this fine home.
Jerry Shroyer, Realtor
2394 W. BROAD — 279-6793

WEST

ONLY $6,800
NICE 2-bedroom home, newly painted and insulated, bsmt., gas fnc., tile bath, all lge. rms., new alum. storms, many extras. By owner. 224-2610 or 274-1978.

Double — $19,500
BRICK and alum. siding. Located on S. Harris Ave. near Mound St. Close to bus and shopping. Call:
JIM HALLSTEINE, TR. 8-9687
Distinctive Homes
REALTY (M.L.S. REALTORS)
274-3091

SULLIVANT AV corner, vacant lot 36x90, also 7 rm. mod. home with 1½ baths. 2-car cement block garage. Price reduced for quick sale. Only $12,750.
Griffing, BR. 9-3197.
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

NOTHING DOWN, G.I. assumption. 3 B.R. brick ranch, basement. $13,900, $93 per month.
LAING, TR. 8-5630.
KEN-DICK REALTY
3137 W. Broad St. 276-2606

$300 DOWN, no closing costs, F.H.A. Lg. rms., newly dec. Close to Broad St.
WESTGATE — 3 sty., $900 dn. F.H.A. or trade. New furnace, rec. rm., 3 nice bedrooms. Won't last.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-6474

ALL BRICK 1½-STY.
3 BEDRMS., alum. storms, chain link fenced yd., garage. Near bus and W. Mound Schl. F.A. gas fnc., carpeted liv. rm. and 3 bedrms. down. $300 down FHA. Under $15,000. BR. 6-8436.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
3045 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-8436

CHEAPIE! ! !
Extra large lot, 3 bedrm. 2 sty. Needs work, but priced low. $6,500. Owner will help finance.
JMES REAL ESTATE
MLS Realtor BR. 9-9444

1½ STORY, 3 bdrms. Pcss. 4. Lge. carpeted liv. rm., kchn. with Youngstown cabinets and disposal. 1½ car attached gar., fenced yard.
Buy G.I., nothing down, or F.H.A. assumption.
Call PAT MILLER, BR. 9-6121.
The Bob Lindsey Co., HU. 6-7522

1 ACRE LOT — BROWN RD
Lge. 2-car gar. with all utils., $4,200. BR. 4-6894.

SUBURBAN

Suburbans By Shoaf
Buy Shoaf's Suburbans
Shoaf's Suburban Buys
SOUTHWEST OF GROVE CITY a spell — 28 acres. All kinds of trees. 2½-year-old ranch home with built-in range and oven. Vanity bath, 2 wells. Ideal spot to raise Chickens, Cheetas, Children or most anything you want raised. $23,900. Call Mrs. Ray, BR. 4-2346.
HIBBS RD—Just off Route 104, called Jackson Pk. Boy, now see this one. Five room modern one-floor plan of three bedrooms, full basement with a detached 2-car gar. and nestled among towering trees, and just $14,000. Call Jon Shrum, BR. 8-7898, today.
SOUTHWEST OF GROVE CITY —Six-room, four bedroom ranch home, modern mind you, sittin' on over one acre of land with nice trees. This lovely cool home priced at $14,500. To see call Velda Gardner, TR. 8-6983. This is just a small portion of our many fine suburban listings
To sell or buy that Suburban, Farm or Lot, "Don't Loaf, Call Shoaf."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2382, UN. 6-2305.
MINGO ESTATES

SOUTH — Large high, well drained home site. Less than $2500. Also two 5 acre tracts. Just over line in Pickaway County. 878-6864.

HILLIARD AREA
2 bedroom home, 4 yrs. old, completely furnished, w.-w. carpet throughout, storms, 2 car gar. Fenced yard. Interior and exterior in like new cond. $12,-900—possible F.H.A. assumption.
TR. 6-8349

GROVE CITY
$95 Down, $78 Per Mo.
Includes Principal and Interest
For those all-brick ranch type homes with lots of built-in features and full basement. Open for inspection at 2300 Beaver Ave.
ANDY GUYER — 878-6974
878-6407 BROCKMEYER 875-4781

WEST JEFFERSON
Modern 3 bedrms., gas fnc., alum. storm drs. and windows. Lg. shaded lawn. Near school. Priced for quick sale.
CALL 878-6894.

SUBURBAN

WEST JEFFERSON
NEW WESTWOOD ADDITION
2 bdrms., 2 baths, all brick home, less than 1 year old. Concrete drive to carport, full bsmt., beautiful kchn. with disposal and built-in range, landscaped yard.

SUBURBAN — 3 bedrm. split level in Scenic Hills Addition, with rec. rm., liv. rm., carpet and drapes included. Call to see these lovely homes by appointment only.

EXCLUSIVE suburban building lots with low down payments.

ALSO several very nice 3 bedroom 1 floor plans.

Jefferson Realty
114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
[illegible]
After 5, TR. 8-6907.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
$13,500, 4 bedrms., 1½ story, with big trees on 1 acre lot. 2 mi. south of Canal Winchester.

GROVEPORT
Immaculate 3 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $18,000.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Stone and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 frplcs., elec. kchn., 1½ baths, rec. rm. in div. bsmt.

KEN REALTY
TR. 8-6908 Groveport TE. 7-7682

[illegible]
2 car att. gar. Owner leaving town. ONLY $14,900.

3 BEDRM. — 2 YRS. OLD
SWIFT SYLVANIA HOME
on ¾ acre ground. ONLY $14,-900.
MARY JANE SCHILLING Rltr.
CA. 4-7370

GAHANNA
1644 Stonybrook Way
3 BEDROOM stone and frame ranch, 2½ acres of seclusion of woods, stream, glant picture windows, w.-b. fireplace, carpeting, 2-car att. garage, over 1,800 sq. ft. of living area. Call today for an appointment to see this outstanding suburban home priced at $24,900. Owner transferred and is ready to deal.
Dick Strait Realty
866-2205

SUBURBAN

3-BR. house (not mod.) with 1 acre, 13 miles southeast on 33. [illegible]

GROVE CITY
Below FHA Appraisal
Sr. and fr., 3-bedrm., w.-b. fplc., built-ins in kitchen, full div. bsmt. We are anxious to talk terms. TR. 8-6902.

REYNOLDSBURG
OHIO
HUBER
Villager
1632
MARVIN DRIVE
866-2241

8 ACRES
Nr. Lockbourne Air Base on Rt. 666. Can be used as a lake site or pony farm, $7,000. Terms available. 836-3442.

BY OWNER
LOW down payment. Assume G.I. loan. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, fplc., rec. rm., etc. 866-2172.

LOTS FOR SALE

[illegible] LAKE
5 lots — with 1 corner. Cash or terms. 616-6[illegible]

2 LOTS — 4 miles east of Western Elec., south of Broad, 100x280 and 138x148. $1500 each. Pataskala 5410.

186'x239' LOTS facing Cleveland Ave., Young's Sub-Division north of 161 Restricted. Jim Hildenbrand, 224-2101.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE

OUT OF TOWN

Wellston—1 mile out, 42 acres with water, timber. BR. 9-6424.

2 ACRES — Route 40, 14 miles east of Springfield. Modern house in good condition. Price $11,500. G. HAROLD FLAX, REALTOR, LONDON, OHIO. Phone 852-2285.

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Summer Sun and Vacation Driving Require Clear, Comfortable Vision

THE FINEST GLASSES AT THE FAIREST PRICES

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CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio

Open Mon., Thurs. 9:30 to 8:30—Tues., Fri., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30—Closed Wednesday



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dollies; pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

RENT IT HERE LEAVE IT THERE For truck rental rate information, call

221-4457

179 E. STATE

New Ford Trade-Ins

Low . . . Low . . . Prices
End Of Month Inventory Reduction

SAVE!

'60 FALCON

2-dr. equip. 6 cyl. Sta. trans. R&H. An excel. one owner car 256-A. Was $1896.

Compare - - - $1095

'59 THUNDERBIRD H.T.

Beautiful Raven Black, fully equip. with pwr. Str. P.B., R&H. Immaculate interior. Look at this extra nice T. Bird. No. 43B. Price was $1795

Look - - - - $1695

'59 RAMBLER

Custom 4 dr. equip with gas saving 6. Auto. trans. R&H W&W tires. Perfect for the economy car. O. F. interior 161-A.

Now $895

'58 FORD

Custom "300", 4-dr. This excel. car reflects the care it has had. Gas saving 6 cyl. stand. trans. Perfect for the family. No 311B

Compare - - - $795

'59 STUDEBAKER

2 dr. Sta. wag. Strictly all white finish. Orig. matching blue inter. equip. with 6 cyl. Stand. trans. perfect for a sec. car. No. 405A

Compare - - - $895

'58 DODGE - SIERRA

4-dr. Sta. wag. fully equip'd. with auto. trans. V-8, P.S. beautiful 2 tone desert Bronze and Tan fin. The ideal family wag. No. 238-C. Was $1695.

Look - - - - $995

LOW COST BANK RATE FINANCING

Worthington Ford

5300 N. High St. — 267-6303

"Just North of Graceland Shopping Center"

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MACGREGOR JR. GOLF SET, complete. HI. 3-1667.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 40", excel. condition. BE. 1-4175.

PORTABLE 19" TV; parakeet and cage; modern table lamp. 876-7905.

BLOND OAK DINING ROOM suite, 7 pc. HI. 4-0849, TR. 6-3667.

FOR QUICK SALE: pr. extra beautiful Oriental iron gates; studio couch; playground swing. etc. HI. 3-3562.

BABY BED, $15. HI. 4-4906

EASY WRINGER washer, new motor. Looks fine and runs fine. $15. BE. 1-7617.

CROSLEY Shelvador, 14 cu. ft., very gd. cond. $75. CL. 3-3397.

CHEST WALNUT, $23.50 WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 869 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-5776

GIRLS' NEW 26" BIKE, $25. BE. 3-4847

FENCE AND 12 steel posts, $30; auto. air cooler, $25; aluminum cookware, $30. BR. 4-7693.

'50 IMPERIAL Estate gas range, pink, 30 in. oven, light above burners, also Quad gas range, $15. 231-7380.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer, $1 at Zettler Hardware.

BICYCLES — 24 in. and 26 in., boys', $15 ea. BE. 3-5158.

FRIGIDAIRE dryer, elec., white, excel. cond. 878-4533.

SWIMMING POOL 12 ft. by 3 ft., filter and ladder, like new. 444-8834.

'56 HARLEY - Davidson K.H. model sportster to trade for camping trailer. 268-3411 after 5:30 p.m.

LARGE refrig.; telephone stand. 231-3642

4 PIECE bedroom suite, mahog. BR. 4-4730 after 5 p.m.

DOUBLE BED; twin headboards; breakfast set, 4 chairs; other miscl. items. BE. 1-3979.

BEVADORE refrig., $80, suitable for carry-out or grocery. [illegible]

TRADE-INS

Used Philco refrigerator, 9 cu. ft. ..... $35.
Used G.E. auto. washer ..... $35.
Used TV's ..... $19.95 and up.
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR. 4-3649

8 PC. BEDRM. suite, kchn. tbl., chairs, buffet, wringer washer, 2 rocking chairs, table lamps. Moving out of town. BR. 4-2032.

POOL TABLE, 4x7, $90; 2 wood screen drs., $2.50 ea.; 1 set golf clubs and bag, $80. AM. 7-1712.

SOFA, dark velour. May be seen eves. and Sats. 80 Letchworth Ave.

LIV. RM. chairs, Roper gas range, Hotpoint refrig., bed complete, dresser. BR. 4-2933.

TAPPAN RANGE, good condition. HI. 3-3434.

CONSOLE MODEL TV, $18. [illegible]

RANGE, gas, Wedgewood, excellent cond., $45. 444-5180.

AIR PRESSURE garden sprayer; electric motor; platform scales; puppie pen. TU. 8-1350.

CHAISE LOUNGE; dress form; cot; dresser. TU. 8-1350.

WASHER — Kenmore, 2 speed, 3 water tamps., 3 water levels, transm. overhauled. Gtd. and delivered. $75. 262-6489

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
July 26 — 7 P.M.

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.

Furniture and Appliances

E. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3061

Call if you have misc. to sell.

DINING RM. SUITE, 9 pc. walnut. BR. 4-2465.

COAL furnace with all pipes. A-1 cond. $100. 274-8177.

G.E. ELEC. RANGE in good condition. $35. 836-3808.

BABY CRIB with springs. Maple finish. BR. 9-0732.

WASHER, Apex, wringer type. Good condition. HI. 4-0965.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26"; girl's roller shoe skates, m. 9. TR. 6-7011.

BEDRM. SUITE, Jenny Lind, 6 pc., gray, complete, good condition. $65. 253-7111.

RCA electric range, dbl. ovens, grill top; 2 end tables; rocking chr; Bissells sweeper; lady's m. 38½ coats. BR. 9-3854.

6 METAL KITCHEN STOOLS, $6. UN. 6-6784.

REFRIGERATOR — Looks and runs good. 262-6489.

RUG, 9x15, green, including pad. Reas. Adj. dress form. 486 2601.

Just Arrived!
Color TV
'64 Admiral
Walnut Contemporary, Low Boy Console.
Just $56.95 Down
Cash Or Trade $17 A Month.
EASTERN TV
Sales and Service
2901-03 E. BROAD
[illegible]

RUG, gray wool twist, with rubberized pad, 8½' by 8½'. BE. 8-7067.

DUNCAN PHYFE mahog. drop leaf table, 4 side ch. and buffet. Reasonable. BE. 1-4740.

BOY'S 24" BIKE, $15; 12" jig saw, stand, mtr. $15. TR. 6-[illegible]

HOOVER sweeper in good condition. Guaranteed. Full price only $20 (including attachments). Terms. Dial 221-6287.

RANGE, 40" Tappan gas, good cond., $30. BE. 8-6739.

BED — DBLE.; 2 chests; stove; 2 couches; misc. items. Reasonable. BE. 1-4115, BE. 8-4801.

30 IN. GAS range, griddle and dbl. oven, glass dr. 1 yr. old. [illegible]

MOVING TO Calif., must sac. 30 in. R.C.A. white gas range with oven and broiler; 12.6 cu. ft. Frigidaire Cycle-Matic refrig.; yellow Kroehler hide-a-way bed, like new; Frigidaire elec. dryer, white, 3 phase; Motorola 21 in. TV, swivel base. BE. 1-9218.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-6386

SOFA, 2 pc. sectional. Piano. Misc. BE. 8-4412.

WRINGER WASHER, G.E., good condition. $30. CL. 2-3397.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

SELL OR TRADE girl's 26" bike, desk, upright sweeper, several elec. clocks and lamps, old oil B&O lantern, furniture, pr. crutches, male and female practically new bed pans, dishes, ladies' new and used clothing and shoes. Miscellaneous. 291-8873.

USED KIRBY sweeper, good condition, $35. 86 E. Innis Av.

WASHER — Maytag, wringer, white porcelain, works good. Deliv. and gtd., $46. 262-6489.

DINING RM. suite, 6 pc. Berkley and Gay. BR. 4-2857.

CHAIR, ottoman, nylon. Like new. Neutral color. $35. HI. 4-6096.

PORCH GLIDER, $10; swing, $5; 3 irons (2 steam, 1 dry); 2 boys' bikes, 26" and 28"; stove for garage; [illegible] and attach. All reas. BR. 4-[illegible]

APT. SZ. range, good cond., $28. 86 E. Innis Ave.

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, 11 cu. ft., $55. 5780 Main St., Reynoldsburg.

SINGER

Zig-zag equipped sewing machine in nice desk-type console. Looks and sews like new. Take over remaining balance of account, $49.21 due, at $7 a month. Trade-in considered. Call now! 221-9287.

LIMED OAK dresser; 2-pc., wide arched liv. rm. suite, 1 yr. old. TR. 6-6739 or BR. 4-2261.

WESTINGHOUSE roaster and cabinet, never used, $40; Quaker lace table cloth; elec. hedge shears. Misc. BR. 4-4486

CARRIER upright freezer, 22 cu. ft. Excel. cond. 833-8645.

4 PC. BATHROOM set. White. Comp. with fittings. $30. CL. 2-8469.

WASHER — Auto., runs good. Guaranteed. $35. 262-6489.

PAIR TWIN metal beds, comp., $20 ea.; oak chest and vanity, $5 ea. HU. 8-2300.

REFRIG., 12 cu. ft. Frigidaire (color inside, pink); freezer, upright, 16 cu. ft. Admiral, both used only few months, like new, $35 ea.; range, gas, 36" Tappan deluxe in excel. condition. $60. CA. 4-4988.

PICTURE FRAMES, many antique, various sizes. CL. 8-5033

2 OVERSTUFFED chairs; hide-a-bed. BE. 8-6088.

2 PC. WICKER set, gas dryer, baby furn. 235-7874 after 6.

DIN. RM. SUITE, LIKE NEW. SACRIFICE, 263-6779.

ANTIQUE organ; bedrm. suite; TV; miscellaneous. CL. 8-7677.

WASHER — Top loading, automatic, runs good. Reconditioned and gtd. $45. 262-6489.

TAPE RECORDER; wooden storm windows; ¼ H.P. motor; many other items. BR. 4-9833.

BREAKFAST SET, 4 CHAIRS. HI. 4-1448

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR
WESTINGHOUSE — Repossessed. 12 cu. ft., top freezer. Present balance only $57.00. Take over payments of $1.50 weekly. No money down.

GIANT
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

GAS RANGE, apt. size, baby bed, like new. HI. 4-4388 after 6 p.m.

MOVING TO EAST COAST
Dresses; sportswear; maternity clothes sz. 12-14; G. dry iron; children's clothes, infant to size 3; books; woman's Swiss watch; bureau; lamps; desk; yard goods; vases; misc. Very reasonable. 252-5435.

TABLE, 3 CHAIRS, $12. BR. 9-7124 AFTER 6 P.M.

SOMETHING UNIQUE to serve tea? Have Oriental tea spoons. Brass made, silver plated. Chinese characters on handle, meaning luck, prosperity and longevity. ½ dz. boxed in silk-lined case, shipped direct from Orient prepaid for only $3.95. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order today from W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 6791, Columbus 9.

VACUUM CLEANER — Electrolux, in very good condition and plenty of suction. Will sell for $17.50 or payments if desired. Call 221-9287.

AUCTION SALE
EACH SATURDAY, 2 P.M.
190 E. WHITTIER
EDDIE KETZEL, AUCTIONEER
FURNITURE AND MISC.

GOLF CLUBS — 4 woods, 6 irons and bag, $32. BE. 1-8165.

6 LARGE porch screens, good cond. Reasonable. HI. 3-4108.

[illegible]
'62 Zenith Console TV; '63 RCA port. stereo; carpet and pad; dinette set; sofa; end and coffee tables and other items. 291-8 N. Roosevelt, BE. 1-3640.

DANISH MOD. chr., $10; 1961 G.E. refrig., 11 cu. ft., $100; Coldspot freezer, 11.7 cu. ft., frost-free, woodtone brown, upright, $100; girl's winter clothing, sz. 6; lawn chaise lounge and chrs.; set of golf clubs and bag, $12. BE. 7-8035.

[illegible]
Glazes - Greenware - Firing
New and Used Molds
98 E. Mithoff — HI. 4-8144

KIRBY SWEEPER
Looks and sweeps like new, has attachments and floor buffer. FULL BALANCE only $43.81 or can be paid in small monthly payments. AX. 9-1113.

Restaurant Equipment
Going out of business. Liquidating complete modern restaurant. Save 50% or more. BE. 1-5046 day or night.

PLAY PEN; rocking horse; sterilizer. 235-0892.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner. A-1 condition. Good suction. Attachments for cleaning and paper bags included. Take over balance due, $20, or $5 a month. Call CA. 1-9287.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER CONSOLE
Zig zag control sewing machine. Appliques, buttonholes, scallops, and blind hems automatically with dial control. In beautiful modern console. Full price $55, or payments as low as $5.50 per month. Phone CA. 1-9287.

KIRBY SWEEPER. Late model with attachments and power buffer. Excellent shape. For balance due, $63, or terms if desired. Guaranteed. Dial CA. 1-9287.

REPOSSESSED
Fully automatic zig zag in beautiful console, dial-a-stitch control makes many fancy designs, blind hems, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc. No extras necessary, 1963 model. FULL BALANCE ONLY $72.10. PHONE 258-1111

Repossessed
Refrig., $11; gas range, $11; din. set, $11; twin beds, $11 ea.; 2 pc. liv. r. suite, 29.95; chests $11
No Money Down
24 months to pay.
FURNITURE OUTLET STORE
977 W. BROAD ST.

NEW and USED TV Clearance
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 6-4176. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
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CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

RANGE, elec. apt. sz., 28", A-1 cond. $35. CL. 2-3397.

DOZER, PAN AND GRADER. Call 878-5364.

RIDING MOWER, excel. cond., 4 h.p., $185. 471-1492.

DBLE. SZ. innerspring unit, complete, $18. BE. 8-7206.

3 HEAVY GAUGE Kool-vent type alum. awnings, white with pink trim, slight hail damage, 3 ft., 5 ft., 3½ ft. sizes. May be used on home with big overhang. Priced at ½ orig. cost. BE. 8-7208.

WESTINGHOUSE frost-free refrig., 13 cu. ft., late model. $100. CL. 2-3397.

PAIR of Spanish chairs, [illegible] less, high back, leather, $35 each. CL. 8-5032

Bendix auto. washer, front load, bolt down, $15 up. 237-3462.

STEREO THEATRE
Full 23" T.V., A.M.-F.M. radio, full stereo. No money down, $2.00 a week.

HURRY!
Limited quantity! Let your family enjoy this family theatre at home.

GIANT
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

RCA 21" color TV, A-1 cond., $175. BE. 8-7647.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

'60 STUDE. 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., straight stick, R&H $895

'59 BUICK Invicta, 4-Dr. Sedan, P.S., P.B., R&H. Sharp $1295

'59 CHEVROLET, 4-Dr. wagon, 6 cyl., Automatic shift $1045

25 Other New Car Trade-Ins To Choose From

Coffman Studebaker

2357 Sullivant Ave. — BR. 6-5248

You Owe It To Yourself
Drive The '63 Studebaker Today

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-[illegible]

VACUUM CLEANERS — A choice of several very good sweepers. Some as low as $10. Singer elec. port. sewing machine, $30. 2228 West Broad, BR. 9-8188.

USED GOV'T. SURPLUS
Implement and Feeding Shed
Stran Steel Framing
Merriman Cement Products
West Jefferson Phone
TR. 9-8365 TR. 9-8020

FABRICS
DISCOUNT price, save to 50%. Dress and drapery goods, sample cuts. Full bolts. Summer goods from 33c per yard. New fall woolens, $1.98 per yard.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main BE. 8-1956

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

DAVENPORT; day bed; roll-away bed; 3-rm. gas heater. 276-3858.

REFRIGERATOR; wr. washer. Both good cond. 2 counter top util. cabinets, misc. BR. 8-3697.

SWEET CORN
(Home Grown)
APPLES, POTATOES
FRESH EGGS
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
3567 Home Rd., Grove City
Off 3C's — 878-6233

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

USED COMBINES
I-H Model 176 PTO
I-H 127 Self-Propelled

GROVE CITY FARMERS EXCHANGE
IMPLEMENT STORE
4041 S. Broadway
875-6361

'63 GRAVELY tractor. Elec. starter, 30 in. rotary mower. Also 72 in. reel mower. UN. 6-6164.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2829.

1960 CORONET boat, 75 h.p. Evinrude mtr., Gator trailer, including 6 life jkts., 2 preservers, extras, $1,550. BE. 8-[illegible]

17 FT. inboard, Chris-Craft runabout, 95 h.p. in excel. cond. with $600 Gator trailer. Comb. for $1,250. 876-5671.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

16' MOLDED plywood, 35 h.p. elec. Johnson. Complete with trailer, $900. Financing arranged. 885-6441.

16' LAMAR BOAT, 30 h.p. Johnson motor, trailer. Call 267-0408 or 885-6011.

12 FT. ALUM. boat and motor. Brand new, won in contest. [illegible]

'61 GRADY-WHITE, 16½ ft., lapstrake, mahog. deck, 60 h.p. Gale mtr., elec. start., conv't. top and cover, reversible map-in cushion, running lights, horns, 2 gas tanks, trailer, skis and other extras. $1,500. CL. 2-6975.

14 FT. WOOD BOAT, w.s., steering, water skis, life jkt. and trailer. $400. CA. 1-5601.

SELL IT FAST FOR EXTRA CASH
With A HARTLEY WANT AD
BR. 4-1155

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

his dive bombing with two of us right in the patch as witnesses of his crime.

He had located the nest and in one swoop picked up his first victim. A few minutes later, while we were momentarily out of the garden, he completed the job.

Yesterday we saw the same kind of kidnaper swoop down on a baby yellow canary while attempting his solo flight. Four adult canaries and two brown wrens joined in the chase and collectively we were able to chase him off the island.

Next winter as I remember these scenes I'll be tempted to cut off the rations for Mr. Jay. But, by that time, his beauty will remind me again that the laws of nature may be strange but they are made by God and man has been unable to improve upon them.

* * *

Observations

Fishing is like salesmanship—if you make the calls, you'll make the sales. . . It really is an ill wind that blows no good: Just now a heavy breeze turned my boat completely around off my pickerel hole and a two-pounder was on the receiving line in the new spot. And, when the boat returned to its original spot, there was another finny friend waiting for his lunch, but he turned out to be my dinner. . . Our lady school teacher friends from Oklahoma, on opening their cottage here this summer, found that a porcupine had visited their outhouse and proceeded to chew up the seat. Now the girls have a two holer! . . . At 10:30 Tuesday night we had callers. A Dr. and Mrs. Williams and very small baby had run out of gas at the head of Twilight Bay and Doc had rowed the nearly two miles to our place where we did our good deed for the day by providing a full tank. . . A pleasant visit this afternoon with Kib Roberts and son and Paul Hazelbaker from Greenfield, Ohio, over at Sandy Haven Camp. . . The Paul Luggers of the Hilltop area are at Keystone Camp about three miles from our island.

CALL AX. 9-2121



THE FIREPROOF Warehouse & Storage Co.
Agent: Allied Van Lines
1936 N. HIGH ST.



SEVEN PREHISTORIC SKELETONS were uncovered in these two small areas of land which is part of an Hopewellian Indian mound now being excavated near Grove City. Archeologists from Ohio State University have found relics that suggest there may be remains of a village nearby.

Seven Skeletons Unearthed In Indian Mound Near G-C

By PATTY HARTLEY

Seven perfectly - preserved skeletons and many articles of pottery and pre-historic artifacts have been uncovered by archeologists in an Indian mound located on the property of O. C. Voss, 3155 Harrisburg-Georgesville-rd, Grove City.

Dr. Raymond Baby, curator of archeology at the Ohio State Museum, estimates that the bones are those of the late Woodland tribes — Hopewell and Ft. Ancient Indians, who were buried around 1100 AD, in the great mound-building era.

Baby (pronounced "Bobby") reports that because of the sand and gravel in the area, drainage is excellent and the skeletons have been found nearly perfectly preserved. The bones were of one female, one boy about nine or ten, one teenager and four male adults. All were buried in a "semi-flex" position, with knees drawn up to the chest.

Baby speculates that there may be the remains of a village in the field near the mound, as the diggings have produced village trash—broken clay pottery, charcoal fire-cracked stones, clam shells and other broken articles. After study of the mound has been completed, the archeologists will send out a series of traces for a village.

Dr. Baby reported that discoveries made from this mound will fill in gaps in history of this area. He said he has dug villages before, but never a Hopewellian burial place of this type. He added that the mound probably took several years to build.

The Voss family has owned the property on which the mound is situated since 1925. It had been passed down to them as legend that there was a mound in the valley field. Mrs. Voss had not wanted it to be dug up, but shortly before her death she learned of the Big Darby Reservoir that will be constructed in a year and will flood the field where the mound is located. She consented to the exploration and work began June 12.

Dr. Baby said that the material taken from the mound will become known as the Voss Collection at the museum.

The team of archeologists, composed primarily of students from Ohio State University, digs in five-foot sections across a 60-foot wide area. Dr. Baby said that some article is discovered in just about every other shovelful of dirt. Disc-shaped shell beads, a highly-polished bone hair pin and two clay pipes, one of which still contained tobacco, were among artifacts found in perfect condition.

Six of the skeletons were found in one sub-layer of soil, buried one on top of another, while the seventh lay in the next lower level of soil.

Dr. Baby expects to be on the project five more weeks and hopes to have positive knowledge of what they have found within a week and a half. The digging is being financed by a River Basin Grant from the Federal Government under the National Park Service.

Baby said this is one of 13 mounds in the Columbus area. There is another one on the hill overlooking the area now under excavation, but it will not be flooded by the new dam. It has already been dug into, but Baby said his team will do work there when the current project is completed. Last year they excavated a Hopewell dwelling on the Sidnor Farms south of West Jefferson.

Want Ads bring results.



REASSIGNED

AIRMAN William L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson, Sr., of 805 Rosemore-av, is being reassigned to Ft. Lee, Va., for technical training as an Air Force cook. Airman Johnson who enlisted a short time ago, completed his initial basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a 1960 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School.



AFROTC CADET RIDES JET

CADET DONALD B. EICHER climbs into a jet aircraft for an orientation ride as part of his summer Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) training at Lockbourne AFB. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Eicher of 2726 Sonata-dr, he will be eligible for appointment as an Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation from college. Cadet Eicher is a member of the AFROTC unit at Drake University in Des Moines, Ia.

BUILDS GARAGE

Milton Ain, 4351 Colby-av, has a permit to erect a one-car concrete block garage for $1,500.

REMODELS

L. J. Goler, 2352 Boston-av, has a permit to remodel a storeroom at 4133 E. Main-st, for $2,500.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

MR. RETAILER! !

Increase your business volume by offering your customers prompt, reliable delivery of their packages.

Call Today And Ask About Ace Delivery Service
471-4161

19" PHILCO TV, with base, remote control. like new. $70. TR. 6-6[illegible]

BARGAINS!
WOMEN'S CLOTHING
Call for appt. 237-2490.

WROUGHT IRON TV stand; 3 pc. mhg. corr. cupboard, 38" high, 4 pos. beige floral lined drapes. Maytag wringer washer. Gerrard record turn table. [illegible] tum table. 237-4101

21" PHILCO TV, new picture tube. $70. TR. 6-8236.

$989



GARAGES
20x22 BLOCK

All These Exclusive Features Included:

No. 1 Block 16' overhead door. 4" concrete floor. 3-ft. apron. Collar ties. aluminum windows. All labor and materials included.

We Build Many Types of Frame Garages and Room Additions Also.

AX. 4-4500 **UNITED** AX. 4-4500

GRAND OPENING

NOW THROUGH AUGUST 3



FRANKLIN FEDERAL EAST

3870 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE

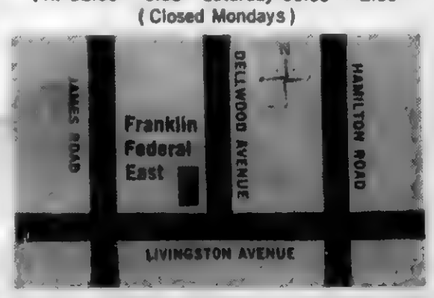
Saving is easier than ever now that there's a Franklin Federal near you! You'll find a lot of things to like about the new Franklin Federal East. Convenient location is one of them. We're right on the corner of Dellwood and East Livingston, next to the new Post Office. There's plenty of free parking at the door.

Savings earn handsome 4% dividends at Franklin Federal, too. And there's even a special savings window for children. Best of all, you'll get the same friendly welcome and personal attention at Franklin Federal East that have made saving at Franklin Federal's downtown office (Main and High) such a pleasant habit.

FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!

Pick up a handy triple-fold yardstick at the door when you visit the new Franklin Federal during the Grand Opening.

REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS:
Tues. Wed. Thurs. 10:00 — 4:00
Fri. 12:00 — 8:00 Saturday 10:00 — 2:00
(Closed Mondays)



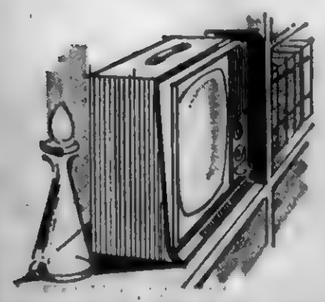
FREE ATLAS...WHEN YOU OPEN AN ACCOUNT OF $25 OR MORE

Open a savings account of $25 or more between now and July 10 and you'll receive free a 95-page Hammond Road Atlas. This detailed Atlas covers roads, parks, population and mileage for the United States, Canada and Mexico.



PRIZES EVERY WEEK!

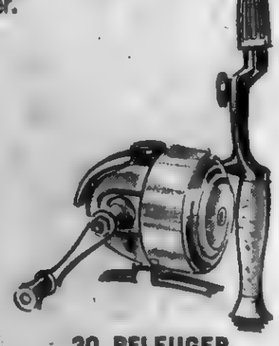
Just by walking in the door at Franklin Federal East and filling out a ticket, you're eligible to win one of these 60 prizes. Drawings will be held weekly after closing time on Saturday. You need not be present to win. Winners will be notified each Monday. We'll be giving these great prizes away through August 3, 1963, so don't forget to register.



12 PHILCO PORTABLE TV'S
2 given away weekly



18 SCHWINN BIKES
3 given away weekly. Your choice of 26" or 24" bike, men's or women's style.



30 PFLEUGER POLARIS ROD AND REEL SETS
5 given away weekly

Your neighbors are winning prizes:

Philco TV's
William E. Parker, 2738 Floribunda
Monika Bidner, 754 Sheridan Ave.

Schwinn bikes
Christine Gould, 3947 Astor Ave.
Diane Thum, 1273 Carolwood
Greg Herbst, 1284 Erickson

Pfleuger rods and reels
Don Fisher, 2840 Berwick Blvd.
Lynda Ury, 1252 Carolwood
Charles Grossman, 225 S. Wayant
Mike Shiflet, 3839 Bolton
Bill Wilkinson, 222 Parklawn Blvd.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | BR. 4-1155 $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL
Vol. V, No. 47 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, August 1, 1963 | Total No. 255

$2.5 MILLION "CITY"

Lutheran Project Provides Homes For Independent Retired Persons



A MAZE OF MORTAR, lumber, bricks and roofing all add up to a $2.5 million project. The 25 per cent completed Lutheran Senior City overlooks St. Mary of the Springs to the Northwest, and borders Alum Creek. Due to be completed sometime in February, the "city" will house 285 residents. Rev. Arthur Rismiller, of the Lutheran Welfare League, says, " . . . calls have been coming in daily and we expect some persons from out of state to make their residence here." Tibbals, Crumbly and Musson, 965 E. Broad-st, are the architects.

By Janet Michael

A whole new life of comfort, beauty and activity is beginning to replace the tired outlook on life, the idleness and boredom that so often become commonplace in the lives of retired folks.

Imagine — beautiful living units, in a community of interesting people, modern conviences and unlimited activities, all combined with spiritual fulfillment.

The Lutheran Welfare League has organized just such a place.

Lutheran Senior City is now being built on Parkview-av off Johnstown-rd, overlooking Alum Creek and spacious acreage of trees and greenery. When completed the project will house 285 residents with rooms for couples and individuals. Complete privacy will be offered to the resident, while at the same time there will also be opportunity for neighborhood, or family type living.

A central dining area will be built with easy access to and from all units. Tray service will be provided for those unable to participate in the family style dining.

The "city" is designed with small "neighborhoods" around

(Continued on Page 12)



A SKYSCRAPER, symbolic of the Jewish Center's water show theme, "Neptune Of Broadway," is formed during rehearsal by a portion of the cast. They are in the middle, Ann Kegelmeyeer, Shelly Kaufher and Anna Lou Schumick, and on the sides, Ellen Gruber, Susan Mock, Kathy Mackin, Lenora Friday, Louise Friday, Kristine Stephens, Roseanne Kramer, Suzanne, Sharon and Jean Eberle.

Cast Of 350 To Stage 'Neptune of Broadway' At Center Aug. 10, 11

"Neptune Of Broadway," 12th annual water show of the Jewish Center's Swim Department, will be staged in the outdoor pool of the center, 1125 College-av, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10 and 11, 7 p.m.

Public is invited to both performances. Tickets are available at the door.

A cast of 300 children and 50 adults will perform in a program of water ballet, synchronized canoeing, diving, trampoline and gymnastic exhibitions, and acrobatic ballet dancing.

The show, in its entirety or by portions, will be repeated many times during the year for charity benefits and exhibitions, in the community, at other Jewish Centers and at the Veterans Hospitals in Dayton and Chillicothe.

Attended each year by more than 1,000 persons, the annual productions each represent a year of practice and planning, and are directed by Peggy Pierce, head of the swim department.

Key groups in the cast are the Nereides, skilled girls from eight to 17, and the Torpedoes, a group of 30 boys now under the leadership Lynda Bayliss.

Although produced and coordinated under the direction of Peggy Pierce, most of the choreography and costuming for the water numbers is done by the Nereides, part of the club's purpose of developing the girls' creativity.

A lot of know-how and experience go into the productions, with some of the older girls and boys incorporating eight or nine years of instruction, experience and practice into the show.

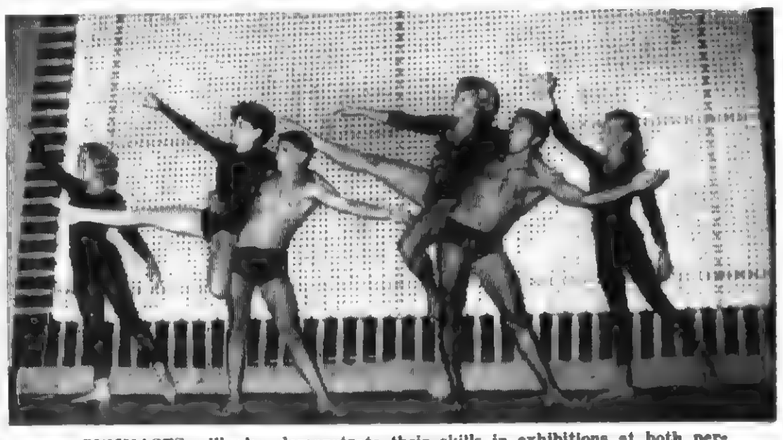
Howard Banchefsky is director of the center's health and physical education department, and Stuart Greenberg, former member of Ohio State University's gymnastic team, is in charge of diving and gymnastic instruction. Greenberg will present a trampoline and diving exhibition during the show, and his group will perform in a free exercise period.

Nineteen classes in water skills are conducted at the center throughout the year for all age groups, from three and a half years through the Senior Citizens groups

The center has a fleet of sailboats and canoes at Hoover Dam, and canoeing instruction is given there by Lynda Bayliss and Sissy Schwartz. Alan Ross and Sissy Schwartz conduct sailboat classes.



COSTUMED and ready for their part in the water spectacular are, from top, Lenora Friday, Suzanne Barbee, Sue Gurevitz and Roseanne Kramer.



GYMNASTS will also demonstrate their skills in exhibitions at both performances of the "Neptune Of Broadway" production, Aug. 10 and 11. From left are Sheri Feinstein, Leslie Center and Dennis Mendelson, Toni Stephens and Stu Greenberg, and Randy Feinstein.

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Tribute to County 4-H Clubs

This past week it was our pleasure to hear Tom McNutt, new county extension agent in charge of 4-H club work, address the local Kiwanis Club. At this time he presented Miss Carol Norris, a member of the New Albany Stylettes.

Carol presented her speech as it would be given this past Saturday at the district contest at Waverly and we feel this area was well represented.

She spoke on safety including the following points:
S—Speed
A—Alertness
F—Fun
E—Eagerness
T—Thoughtfulness
Y—You

All those present agreed emphatically that this program was a real tribute to the fine work being done by many 4-H leaders in assisting the youth of our various communities.

Recall Anxiety

After two weeks away from the office and the grind of business it is sometimes difficult to get back in the groove. However, I find that I am quite relaxed and "recharged."

A friend who read my last two columns reminded me this past week he had seen a local man who one time many years ago took much of the joy out of my vacation trip into the north woods.

This particular year three of my business associates and myself were staying in a camp at Loring, Ontario and had traveled some six miles up river by boat, portaged far up a rocky hillside carrying luggage and euipment where we took another small boat across a large lake to a cottage on an island apparently out of reach of any of the disturbing elements that might come from telephone calls, etc.

(Continued on Page 8)

East Expressway Construction Set

The $19 million Columbus East Expressway moved a step closer to the construction stage Tuesday with opening bids by the Ohio Department of Highways for the initial demolition contract.

Apparent low bid of $37,970 was submitted by Ace Wrecking Co., Columbus. The contract calls for demolition of 143 structures in the path of the route between Parsons and Ohio-avs.

The East Expressway (Interstate Route 70) is a relocation of USR 40 between Parsons-av and Alum Creek, and will link the Columbus Innerbelt and Outerbelt. Alignment for the three-and-one-half mile route is about midway between Main-st and Livingston-av

Construction will be divided into three sections. Scheduled for contract-letting in December is the section from the interbelt to a point just west of Ohio-av. Ohio Highway Department plans call for letting of construction contracts for the second and third sections during the first six months of 1964.

The contract to be let this year for the Parsons-av to Ohio-av section will include connecting ramps with the interbelt for both eastbound and westbound traffic, and a grade separation carrying 18th-st over the expressway. The .72 of a mile project will cost an estimated $4.2 million, including right-of-way and engineering costs.

The middle section of the route will extend from Ohio-av to just east of Nelson-rd, and will include an interchange complex with Miller and Kelton-avs. The interchange will provide traffic with an "off" ramp to Miller-av and an "on" ramp at Kelton. Westbound traffic will enter the expressway at Miller-av and leave at Kelton-av.

The project will include seven grade separations, including one that will carry the expressway over the N&W Railroad and Nelson-rd. Other separations will carry Ohio, Champion, Linwood, Miller and Kelton-avs over the freeway, and the freeway over Fairwood-av. Total cost of the project is estimated at $8.9

(Continued on Page 11)



BEXLEY COMMENDED FOR SAFETY

TWO YEARS of no pedestrian fatalities in Bexley earned an award for the city, presented July 24 by the Columbus Automobile Club's Safety Commitee. From left are Homer Snoots, chief of police; George C. Bobb, Auto Club trustee, the city, presented July 24 by the Columbus Automobile Club's Safety Committee. honored by the Auto Club for having no pedestrian deaths during 1962.

Whitehall Asks County For Fees

County commissioners' decision on the payment of fees to Whitehall for felony and misdemeanor cases the city's solicitor prosecutes in Columbus Municipal Court, will establish a precedent in Franklin County.

Although municipalities are entitled to payment for prosecuting these cases in Columbus court, Whitehall Solicitor Paul H. Haytcher is the first to inquire into the matter. The fees, therefore, have never been paid to neighboring cities.

Under state statute, felony and misdemeanor cases must be tried in Columbus Municipal Court rather than in Whitehall Mayor's Court. Haytcher appeared before commissioners last week to obtain payment to Whitehall for the time he spends on these cases.

Commissioners said they have no funds for this purpose in 1963, but took the matter under advisement, and will arrive at an amount for 1964. They tentatively agreed on an annual flat fee plus an additional sum for each case to cover Haytcher's traveling and parking expenses on his trips to municipal court.

Jackpot Reaches $88

No winners in last week's nfederate" Money Contest ns the entire amount of d has been added to the nfederate" jackpot to e this week's new total of $88.

Each week all money not claimed is added to make the new total which is available to some lucky subscriber. Other winners can claim as much as five "Confederate" dollars each week.

All "Confederate" cash awarded in the weekly contests can be spent just like the real thing at any place of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the winner claims his money.

To win "Confederate" money readers must find one of two emblems in their copies of Hartley Newspapers. These

(Continued on Page 8)

Sawvel Water Study Findings Will Undergo Further Study

Present indications point to modification of some of the recommendations contained in the controversial Sawvel water rate study. The study was prepared for Columbus by J. S. Sawvel, Findlay public utility and management consultant

The general trend of negotiations toward a settlement acceptable to both proponents and opponents of oasic Sawvel recommendations indicates probable changes in the following areas:

1. An adjustment of commodity rates that would include at least token increases on an across-the-board basis.

2. Re-appraisal of capacity and system capacity charges. (The claim has been raised that 98 per cent of the revenue gained through the system capacity charge would be levied against two per cent of the users — industrial-commercial consumers.)

3. The inclusion of cost-of-service data as a constant administrative procedure.

4. Reconsideration of proposed rates for areas outside Columbus.

As a preliminary step to the re-evaluation of the Sawvel report, Council approved a motion to table the pending water rate increase ordinance. The Council action concluded the pre-recess session that ended at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday.

But the groundwork for expected basic changes in the ordinance was laid during a

(Continued on Page 11)

PULLING POWER

When you want to pull farm equipment, you use a tractor. When you want to pull response for something you have to sell, use a Hartley Newspaper Want Ad. E. W. Stuckey had 15 calls from a two-line Want Ad offering his tractor and attached equipment. He sold it on the first call. Call BR. 4-1155 and place your ad today.

AUG 1963

Playgrounds Prepare For Junior Olympics

Children and leaders on the Columbus Recreation Department's 81 playgrounds are in the midst of preparations for the Central Ohio AAU Track Meet and also the AAU Swim Meet.

The annual track and field meet, co-sponsored by WBNS-TV and the department, will be conducted at Whetstone High School, 4405 Scenic-dr, Saturday, Aug. 3.

All field events will start at 11:30 a.m., while the running events will begin at 12:30 p.m. This meet is open to all boys and girls 17 years of age or under as of Aug. 3, who reside in Central Ohio AAU territory. Because of the all-weather track at Whetstone, no track shoes with spikes over one-fourth inch will be permitted.

Competition will be offered in four age groups of boys and girls: 11 and under; 12 and 13; 14 and 15; and 16 and 17. Entry blanks are available at the playgrounds or at Room 124, City Hall. Deadline for submitting entries is 9 p.m., Aug. 1, at the Columbus Recreation Department.

The Central Ohio AAU Junior Olympic Swim Meet will be held at Maryland Park's Swimming Pool Thursday and Friday, Aug. 8 and 9, with diving events starting both days at 9:30 a.m. Entry blanks are available at any playground or at most of the swimming pools in the city.

New playground hours went into effect July 29, throughout the city. Hours are from noon to 8 p.m., each week-day.

Following are reports from local playgrounds this week:

Shepard . . .

This week, Shepard Playground Intermediate Boys' softball team battled from behind to defeat Beatty Playground 12-6.

The victory clinched the league championship, enabling Shepard to advance to the city softball championships.

Down 5-1 after four innings, Shepard tied the game up in the fifth and went on to build up the final winning margin, while relief pitcher William Small shut out Beatty.

Turning point in the game was when left fielder Dwight Cartier made a spectacular catch with the bases loaded and two out. Had the ball gone past him, it probably would have been a grand slam.

Championship team members are Stanley Shepherd, Larry Gooleaby, Richard Tucker, Bobby Filand, William Small, Donald Johnston, Ken Brown, Bill Davis, Dwight Cartier, Larry Burke, Ed McClane and Raymond Muse.

Theme for Shepard Playground was "The Wizard of Oz" in the lantern parade Friday at Franklin Park.

Fairwood . . .

The Traveling Zoo will pay Fairwood a second visit Thursday, Aug. 1, 6:30 p.m.

Fairwood Playgrounds participated in the lantern parade at Franklin Park.

On Saturday, July 27, 9 a.m., four children from Fairwood Playground were on the Columbus Recreation Department's television show. They were Rhonda Cooper, Teresa Terflinger, Denise Spiller and Ronnie Aires.

Pinecrest . . .

This last week, Joseph White and Jim Marcantonio represented Pinecrest in the tetherball tournament. Sandy Schaub and Cheryl Mox placed third in the city Four Square Tournament.

Pinecrest was host to the Eastern Drama Festival July 19, with Pinecrest presenting a fractured version of the "Three Little Pigs," and Christine Koehler represented the playground as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Pinecrest children were at Schiller Park for the Lantern Parade, Friday. Theme was Ice Styles, with a four-foot iceberg lantern.

Fairmoor . . .

In JJL action Wednesday, Fairwood's Cardinals clinched the National League pennant with a 39-6 victory over the second place Giants

The Cardinals were led by Tom Stavroff (7 hits). Monty Hannah (6 hits and fine defense), Pat Curto (a home run and 5 hits), Bob Neeshan (5 hits and a great divin' catch), and Eric Ireland (hard hitting). The Cardinals pulled off 2 double plays, Hannah to Stavroff to Gus Bowman and Neeshan to Bowman. The Giants were led by Frank Barton (homer), and the hitting of Dave Hylton and Dave Trout.

In other action the Dodgers beat the Reds 22-17, led by John McLain (3 hits including a triple), Tom Levy (4 hits), and Steve Veit (3 hits). The Reds were sparked by Mike Curto (3 hits including a homer), and Eugene Gay, Jeff Polley, and John Van Schepen (all with 3 hits).

The All-Star team members from all but the first place team has been selected and members are, Jerry Belt, Terry Belt, Mike Curto, Kim McCualsky, Frank Barton, Dave Trout, Jim House, Bob Danko, Jim Zill, Dave Hylton, Steve Veit, Jim Shopoff, and Tom Goldberg. This team will play the Cardinals on Wed., Aug. 7 at 5:45 in the All-Star game.

An All-League team (including the best players from all teams) has been selected and includes Jerry Belt, Terry Belt, Mike Curto, Pat Curto, Gus Bowman, Eric Ireland, Monty Hannah, Tom Stavroff, John McLain, Kim McCualsky, Steve Veit, Dave Trout, Jim Zill, Frank Barton, and Bob Danko.

In American League action Tuesday the Twins beat the first-place Orioles 9-5 behind the hitting of Bob Leppien and Fritz Ford, the pitching of Tom Storck, and the fielding of Mickey Storch. Dan Shafer hit a home run for the losers and Mike Buckingham had two hits.

In other action, the White Sox beat the Indians, 5-3 led by the hitting of Bill Vest and the pitching of Ken Mullen and Nick Piermont. Gar Evans had a triple and single for the losers.

On Thursday, the Red Sox beat the second place Yankees 10-4 led by 16 strikeouts and clutch pitching by Phil Mirvis. Steve Overmire, Harry Panthana and Mirvis led the Red Sox hitting parade while Tom Crist homered for the Yanks.

The Twins beat the Indians 11-8 led by Fritz Ford's pitching and the hitting of Pat Curto brought up from a minor league club. Pat had two singles, scored three runs, and stole 3 bases. Monty Hannah also brought up from the minor leagues (National League-Cardinals) hit a double, had two RBI's, scored three times and played flawlessly in the field. Gary Evans homered for the losers

In last Monday's old-timer's game, the youngsters won 11-10 in 15 innings on Clark Snodgrass's home run. Jeff Shaw had 3 hits for the winners, as did Bill Flemin and Ron Nordman. Mark Gussler pitched fine ball for the kids and had two hits. For the men, Dale Wirt had three hits including a homer and Mr. McCloud had 4 hits.

There will be another old-timers game Monday, Aug. 5, 6 p.m.

Intermediate boys beat Scottwood in softball 14-4 led by Jim Smith (3 hits), Denny Nordman (7 RBI's and three hits including a homer and triple). Tim Bruner (two hits) and the fine pitching of Mark Gussler. Intermediate Girls lost to Pinecrest 14-2 and Junior Girls lost to Leawood 7-5.

Willis Park . . .

Thirty-three children from Willis Park are attending day camp this week at Indian Village on the Scioto River.

In softball last week, the Intermediate boys outlasted Courtright 14 to 13. Bob Hanson homered for the winners, and Larry Salyer pitched fine relief ball the last two innings, allowing only one hit and no runs.

Junior boys' softball team won the season's final from Leawood 12 to 7, which left the team with a 5 and 2 record for the season. Joe Walker homered and pitched a three-hitter in the win for Willis Park.

Junior Jet schedule was over last week. Team three won by forfeit over team four. Team four beat team one, 10 to 9, and one game had to be postponed to a later date.

Next week's games are: Tuesday — team one vs. team two, Wednesday — team three vs. team four, and Friday — team one vs. team two.

James . . .

James Road's Junior Softball team closed out its season with a 3 won 2 lost record.

In its last game, it was beaten by Scottwood by a score of 9 to 1. The game was tied at 1 to 1 going into the bottom of the sixth inning, when Scottwood scored eight times to put the game out of reach

Boys and girls at James Road are working on their "Wild Animal Act," which they will present at Schiller Park Aug. 20.

The Junior Jet program will be completed Aug. 13. Team 4 is leading the American League with a record of 7 won, 2 lost.

In the National League, all four teams are closely bunched.

Teams are reminded of Junior Jet Night at Jet Stadium Aug. 12 and 13. All Junior Jet players will be admitted free to Jet Stadium. It will be necessary to wear their T-shirts for admittance.

Krumm . . .

Krumm Park's Yankees and Red Sox battled in a real slugfest Junior Jet League baseball game, with the Yankees winning 8-7. The Twins defeated the Indians 5-4.

The Yankees and the Indians are anxious to have a go at each other this week.

Yankees are led by volunteer, Mr. Liggins; the Twins by old-time professional, Mr. Simons, and Will Adams is at the helm of the Indians. Mr. Banks pilots the spunky Red Sox team.

There is a game each day of the week except Friday

Some time soon an All-Star Junior Jet baseball team will play fathers of the Little Jet players.

Aug. 12 and 13 will be Junior Jet night at Jet Stadium. Volunteer drivers are needed to take the boys to the stadium. Games start at 6 p.m.

Those attending Indian Village Day Camp return each evening to show bracelets, Indian tomahawks, war clubs, wood carving, models of animal tracks, Indian costumes, and leaves made and collected. They are learning fire building, tent pitching, lean-to making, camping, first aid and knot tying. They have lessons for non-swimmers and hold swimming contests.

At the Indian Council Fire they enjoy dances, crafts, songs and awards. They will hold a wiener roast Wednesday. A hike is planned along the Scioto River next Thursday, and another to the Indian Caves on Friday.

Attending Indian Camp are Ray Morgan's four daughters, Clarence and John Wollett, Debbie and William Harkless, John McGinness, Gary and Edward Swann, Robert Williams, Herman Hammler's son, Clarence, Peggy Shelton, Mona Smith, Donald Stevens, Wanda Byers, Robert Green, Robert Walton and David Walton.

Softball intermediates latched onto an 8-6 victory over Pilgrim.

Mr. Adams' Indians in the Junior Jet League are leading with the listed members: T. Callahan, E. Swann, Bobby Parsons, C. Rayahn, A. Pennington, M. Swann, D. Parson, D. Hammler, S. Thornton, T. Sissoeroe, P. Polk, W. Adams, T. Wilkes, J. Hunter and M. Tanner.

In the weight-lifting department, George Blunt, a two-time winner, is starting to work out in defense of his city title.

Butch Eisnricher promises to bring souvenirs from his two-weeks' trip through Miami, Tampa and Tallahassee, Fla., with his parents and relatives in a two-car caravan and camping trailer.

Young people who finished their physical fitness tests and will receive City Recreation certificates are Doug Young, Mike Priestas, David Roddy, Mike Smith and Otis Roddy. Many more are working on theirs.

Courtright . . .

Children attending Courtright playground made a chuck wagon and individual

(Continued on Page 15)

Here Are Tetherball Champions

Winning finalists in the City-wide Tetherball Tournament held July 22 at Brentnell Playground were as follows:

Junior Boys—Fred Myers, first, Marburn; Oliver Bates, second, Deshler; Junior Girls—Celeste Lynch, first, Poindexter; Diane Reed, Holton, second.

Intermediate Boys — John Fisher, first, American Legion; David Sutton, second, Watkins; Intermediate Girls — Sally Doersan, first, Hauntz; Charlotte McCarty, second, Audubon.

Senior Boys—Howard Harris, first, Main; Jack Wilson, second, Indian Springs;

Senior Girls — Sonya Finch, first, Fairwood; Jackie Land, second, Shepard

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Now you can rent the new Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only $1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo.

Save big with this easy to use "do it yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed with the new look of your carpeting.

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Today, Tomorrow and Saturday August 1, 2, 3
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UP TO 25% MORE MILEAGE!
Road tests show the new Atlas Plycron tire can deliver up to 25% more mileage! Two great advances make this greatly improved mileage possible. One is a new tread design that puts more rubber to work on the road to distribute the wear over a greater area. The other is a new rubber formula containing a new super-tough synthetic.
Compare the two tires above. The one on the left is a new Atlas Plycron that has never been driven. On the right is an Atlas Plycron that has been driven 22,001 miles. More than half the tread is still left!
STOPS FASTER! The new Atlas Plycron gives faster stops due to more rubber at work on the road. Up to 20% more skid resistance, too!
RIDES SMOOTHER! Due to a new tread design and a larger air chamber, the new Atlas Plycron Tire gives a softer, smoother ride . . . minimizes road noise!
BACKED BY THE GREAT SOHIO GUARANTEE! Gives you a choice of adjustment on time or tread wear! Ask about details. Honored on the spot at over 50,000 service stations in the United States! Get Liberal Credit on all Atlas Tires at Sohio.
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STRAW HATS Panamas and Milans. Entire selection. Value to 5.95 2.39
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Many Other Items Too Numerous to Mention
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Block Party Featured In Huber Area

Residents of Hentz and Clymer-drs got together recently for a block party pot-luck picnic, which was held in the area behind the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robinson, 6834 Clymer-dr.

Besides the Robinsons and their son, other area families present were the Ben Petersons, Robert Morgans, Dick Knappe, Richard Basermans, Don Epps, Robert Foltzes, Richard Nues, Jay Budds, William Davises, William Peters', Ernest Winnestaffers and son and the Robert Robles and their daughter.

Jewish War Veterans Seek Blood Donors

Jewish War Veterans Capitol Post No. 122 has announced the annual blood donor week of Aug. 1 through Aug. 10. Everyone donating blood at the Red Cross Center will receive a free ticket to a Jet ball game by presenting his date card to the JWV tables at Jet Stadium on Aug. 9 or 10 before the games.

Those who sign a pledge card at Jet Stadium on Aug. 9 or 10 will also receive a pass to one of the Jet games. The pledge must be honored within one week.

Capitol Post No. 122 JWV will have suitably marked tables in the stadium to distribute passes and sign the blood donors.

RITE DIET BREAD
BAKED WITHOUT SHORTENING.
EACH DELICIOUS THIN SLICE WEIGHS ONLY 17 GRAMS

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Baked by the TIP TOP BREAD—LUCKY CAKES Bakers of . . . . . ST. LOUIS RYE BREAD



A SUMP PUMP?

DICK RUTTER, Blacklick Park's newly-appointed park custodian, looks as if he is drinking paint, according to the sign, but he was just caught performing a little preventive maintenance with a paint brush for the Columbus Metropolitan Park Board. Rutter lives on the old Joe Ashton farm, just east of the park.

Bruno Hauptmann was executed for the 1932 kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., Apr. 3, 1936.

Gas Co. Plans Another Rate Cut

A one-cent decrease for each 1,000 cubic-feet of natural gas used from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1 has been announced for Columbus and certain neighboring municipalities by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

This latest cut will bring the overall reduction to five cents since Sept. 1, 1962, an average savings of 82 cents per month, according to a gas company spokesman. However, the gas company will end the total rate reduction after Dec. 1 and the rates will go back up two and one-half cents.

These rate reductions were the result of refunds from a gas supplier to the local gas company.

Areas affected by the decrease will be Columbus, Bexley, Gahanna, Grandview Heights, Grove City, Marble Cliff, Reynoldsburg, Riverlea, Upper Arlington, Valley View, Worthington and Whitehall.

DON'T BE Penny-Wise, Fire Foolish

With two fires on the South Side Sunday caused by the use of a penny in place of a fuse, the public is again given an object lesson against the dangerous practice.

The loss in the home of John Days, 1320 Mooberry-st, reached $1,500. Prompt cutting of the wires in the C. W. Cade home, 1210 Wager-st, prevented structural damage.

"Misuse and abuse" of electricity, of which penny-fusing is a common means, ranks as one of the five major causes of fires throughout the country, according to Chief Elmer J. Brophy of the Public Information office of the Fire Prevention Division.

With the solid copper of a penny bearing a current heavier on a circuit than is even brought into many houses on the main line, the department pointed out that anyone using this fusing method leaves himself without any protection whatsoever.

A fuse will blow either because of a short or an overload, and this short or overload can start the fire anywhere between the appliance and the fuse box when the fuse or "safety valve" is circumvented.

Brophy pointed out that while often a penny is used as a stop-gap measure, too many householders promptly forget about it and a regular fuse is not again thought of until it is too late.

Any fuse larger than 15 amperes is designed to be used with the heavier wiring of major appliances.

Using big fuses for lighting circuits is another dangerous practice.

One would be wise to check his fuses now to learn whether someone, either through ignorance or neglect, has allowed a penny to take up permanent residence behind a regular fuse.

It doesn't even take a thin dime to buy a fuse, a form of insurance against the loss of one's home or possibly one's life.

Franklin Park Floral Displays In Full Bloom

In spite of the drouth, the floral displays at Franklin Park are in full bloom.

In the displays are many kinds and types of flowers which can be used in home gardens, according to Foster Franks, Division of Parks horticulturist.

All of the plants in the exhibit were grown in the park greenhouse by the staff. During the past winter, 25,000 plants were grown for the garden and city hall and floral displays at the zoo.

The Franklin Park displays feature large beds of cannas, petunias, marigolds, spider plants and salvia. These have had to be watered heavily to bring them into bloom and are continually weeded and cultivated by park gardeners.

Harrodsburg, the oldest town in Kentucky and the first permanent white settlement west of the Alleghenies, was founded June 16, 1774.

West High Class Of 1943 Plans Reunion Dance Aug. 17

The West High School Class of 1943 is planning its 20th reunion dinner dance Saturday, Aug. 17 at Arlington Arms.

A cocktail hour at 7 p.m. will precede dinner at 8, with dancing beginning at 10 p.m.

The tickets are $12 a couple, and reservations should be given immediately to Betty (Bowers) Hornsby, TR. 6-5555; Betty (Elliott) Weaver, BR. 9-3873; Charles Weidner, HU. 6-6403 or Jack Schluep, TR. 8-4690.

This committee also is seeking the addresses of 23 persons, and ask that anyone who can help call them.

They are, Clarence Adams, Joyce Baker, Peggy Foster, John Griffin, George Holbrook, Dean Howell, Majorie Johnson, Bill Lydey, Otto Lightner, Joan McCord, Eugen Mieese and Jane Miller.

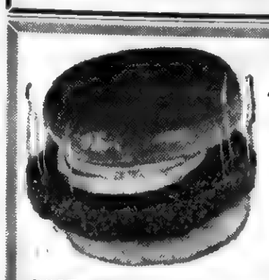
Betty Shoemaker, Millicent Shafer, Henry Schuster, Bob Rose, Bob Taylor, Harry Thomas, Mendle Webb, Earl Weeks, Rudy Miller, Frank Wilson and Harold Murphy.

NAA Gets New Contract

The Columbus North American Aviation Plant has been awarded a contract by the United States Army's Cleveland Procurement District to construct Redhead/Roadrunner Target Missiles. The amount of the new contract was for $70,000.

Only People Are Allowed At Tom Reddy's Hootenanny

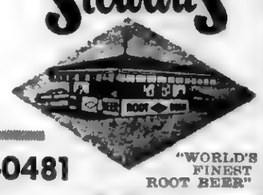




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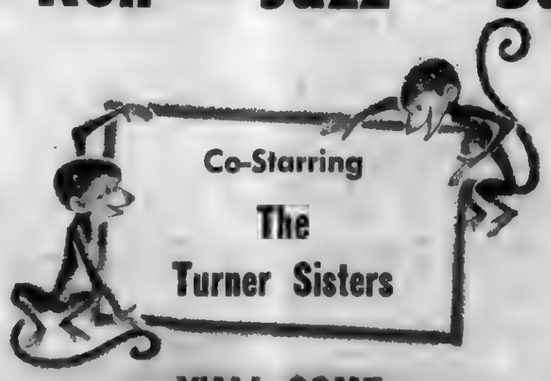


Friday, AUGUST 9

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AUG 1963

Charm Chats

By
GLADYS LOHRMAN

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Sixty Mt. Carmel Diplomas To Be Given Monday Night

The 57th annual commencement of Mt. Carmel School of Nursing will be held Monday, Aug. 5, 8 p.m., at St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad-st.

Rev. Arthur Dimond, chaplain of Mt. Carmel Hospital will present the 60 graduates of the class to Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann, of the Columbus Diocese, who will present the diplomas.

The address will be given by Monsignor James W. Kulp, Diocesan Director of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith.

The school's glee club, directed by Ray Vermilya, will sing for the occasion.

Columbus and surrounding area girls who will receive diplomas are: Nancy Ann McKay, Donna DeHaven Martin, Phylis Ann Motz, Denise Kathryn Rish, Anita Marie Rotonda, Sandra Sue Skinner, Patricia Brown Van Schoyck, Donna Louise Young, Sharon Lee Younkin.

Rebecca Jean Arter, Pearle Sue Athey, Madeline Marie Behrendt, Deanna Eileen Burns, Sandra Jeanette Edwards, Patricia Sue Fannon, Diana Robinson Gregory, Edyth Kay Hallam, Margaret Jane Horvath, Barbara Joan Hughes, Nancy Lou Johnson, Patricia Sue Kellenberger and Sandra Keller Lahiff.

33rd Garden Convention Set Aug. 15-16

Representatives from area garden clubs, who are members of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, Inc., will attend the 33rd annual convention at Denison University, Granville, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 15-16.

Registrations are to be mailed to Mrs. Henry Stair, Mocts Run Farms, Alexandria, O., by Thursday, Aug. 1.

The convention this year will present three guest speakers. Opening the afternoon program on Thursday, Aug. 15 will be Mrs. Philip M. McKenna one of the guest speakers. She has been a flower show judge since 1941, and has made four trips to Japan for intensive study.

A banquet will be held Thursday, 6:30 p.m., and Dr. Henry T. Skinner, director of the United States National Arboretum, will speak.

A patio party and reception will follow at 9:30 p.m.

Dr. Charles A. Dambach, director of Natural Resources Institute at Ohio State University, will be the guest speaker for the Friday morning meeting.

Suburban Wins State Scholarship

Suburban Women's Club again won the $500 cash award given by Shell Oil Co. in connection with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Two awards of $500 each are made in every state for outstanding work in aid to education. One goes to the club with the best education program in a community of 10,000 or more; the other to the club with the best program in a rural area or community of less than 10,000.

The money is used to improve schools, provide scholarships, aid in training teachers and support education in other ways.

Any federated women's club is eligible for the GFWC-Shell Oil Company education award.

Judging is done state by state. Judges are the state scholarship chairmen and two prominent educators.

WELFARE SEMINAR CLOSES TUESDAY

The final session in the series of panel discussions on public welfare being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. in the air-conditioned auditorium of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., Spring and Front-sts.

Panel members who will discuss the subject "How Can Our Community's Public Welfare Service Be Improved?" are Ralph Metz, executive director of United Community Council of Columbus, Roy Adams, research director of Ohio Citizens Council, and Dean Luse, research director of the United Community Council.

Public is invited.

Of interest to Women

Miss Janice Cobryn, Timothy Keller Wed At St. Phillips Apostle Church

Saint Phillips the Apostle Church was the setting, June 29, for the marriage of Miss Janice Hope Cobryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cobryn, Sr., 4210 Powell-av, to Mr. Timothy A. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Keller, III, 2159 Court-right-rd.

Father Lewis E. Hoffman read the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a floor length gown of peau de soie with a molded bodice and long tapering sleeves. Motifs of Alencon lace centered with miniature pearls outlined the crescent neckline and the dome-shaped skirt. Fastened at the back waist was a chapel train edged with Alencon lace.

Her veil of silk illusion was held in place by a forward crown of peau trimmed with miniature pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses.

Mrs. Carol Keller, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were: Miss Margaret Lakey, Mrs. Patricia Jamison, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Dorothy Cobryn, sister-in-law of the bride. They wore identical floor length gowns of light orchid silk faille. The dome skirts were topped by empire waisted bodices with rounded necklines and brief sleeves. A



MRS. TIMOTHY A. KELLER

watteau panel fell from a self bow at the back neckline.

Braided crowns highlighted with small crystals held the theater veils, and bouquets of pink mums completed their ensembles.

The flower girls, Miss Cindy Jamison, niece of the bride, and Miss Cindy Keller, niece of the bridegroom, wore floor length dresses of white organdy over pink and carried baskets of tinted snowdrift mums.

Mr. Clarence Lawler served as best man. Seating the guests were: Mr. Thomas Keller, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Joseph A. Cobryn, Jr., brother of the bride, and Mr. Michael Cassidy.

A reception was held at Ilonka's Provincial House.

The bride is a graduate of Whitehall - Yearling High School and attended Capital University, where she was affiliated with Kappa Sigma Theta.

The bridegroom attended Ohio State University and is presently a student at Columbus Business University. He is associated with Harmony Farms Dairy.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple is residing at 3060 E. Livingston-av.



MISS EVELYN SUE BALLENGER

Late Summer Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Ballenger, 1474 Kenwick-rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Sue, to Mr. Stephen A. Butsko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Butsko, 45 Frebis-av.

Miss Ballenger attended Columbus Business University and is associated with the Mobility Support Center.

Mr. Butsko attended Franklin University and Columbus Drafting College and is associated with Texaco, Inc.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Ohio Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Newcomers' Picnic Set By East WW

Welcome Wagon on East Side Columbus will hold a picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at Blacklick Woods for women and children who are new to the community.

Those attending are asked to meet at noon at the Main-Federal Bank Building, 891 S. James-rd (rear entrance), to arrange for transportation.

Everyone is asked to bring his own lunch for himself and his family. There is no charge for new guests.

AGS Moms Plan Hospital Workshops

A group of American Gold Star Mothers of Columbus Chapter 1, will spend the day Monday, Aug. 5, mending clothing at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

On Thursday, Aug. 8, a business meeting will be held at noon at the home of Mrs. Walter Dean, 1665 Weldon-av, followed by a games party.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Adelade Evans.

Friends are invited.

A ward party is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 14, and Thursday, Aug. 22, games in the recreation room of the hospital will be led by chapter members.

ITOPS Sets State Meet At Hilltop Home

The annual Ohio state picnic of ITOPS will be held Saturday, Aug. 3, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, 2878 Clime-rd. The Columbus chapter of the organization will host the 6 p.m. affair.

There will be games, door prizes and entertainment for children and adults. Those attending are asked to bring one or two white elephants.

Reservations were requested by Mrs. Arnold. For further information call 274-5821.

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Strike Threat Halted At WE Plant

Agreement on a new contract has probably averted a possible strike by members of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), Local 2020, against Western Electric. Union spokesmen attributed the last minute agreement to work done by Federal Mediator Edward McManus.

Although the negotiating committee has accepted the Western Electric contract offer, the union meeting scheduled earlier will still be held at Eastmoor High School this afternoon to consider the new contract offer. Union by-laws require the meeting be conducted.

A union spokesman said a no-strike vote would be recommended by the Negotiation Committee to the 2,400 union workers. Western Electric employs 3,300.

The new contract offered by Western Electric includes a 3½ per cent wage hike, 25 per cent company-paid hospitalization and increased job security benefits. The first two items were considered major issues in the negotiations. Original union demands called for a four per cent wage increase.

Federal Mediator Edward McManus, who joined the talks Wednesday morning, was mentioned as instrumental in the agreement. One spokesman stated he felt that without his assistance a strike would have been called.

As yet, no date has been set for ratification of the agreement. The contract proposal includes two wage opener clauses and pay increases of six to 12 cents per hour.

Church School Opens Monday

Bexley Methodist Church, E. Broad at Cassingham, will hold daily vacation church school, beginning Monday, Aug. 5 through 16, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Children from four years of age through and including those who will enter the sixth grade are welcome.

Grace Church Plans School

Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd, will hold daily vacation church school, beginning Monday, Aug. 5, through 16, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The theme will be "Teach Us To Pray." Children from four years of age through sixth grade are invited. There is no registration fee. A free will offering will be taken daily.

TAKES SURVEY

The youth group of Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2865 E. Livingston-av, together with a group from Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1555 S. James-rd, will conduct a house to house membership survey Thursday, Aug. 1, through 8, in Berwick, South Bexley and Berwyn.

FLOWER SHOW THEME SPOTLIGHTS FAMOUS PORTRAITS OF OLD MASTERS

"Masterpieces Portrayed in Flowers" is theme of the tenth annual flower show being sponsored on Saturday, Aug. 3 by the Prairie Gardeners. Entries are to be made between 10 a.m. and noon in the auditorium of Prairie - Norton Elementary School, 117 Norton-rd, New Rome.

There will be "open judging" for the exhibitors by an accredited OAGC judge at 12:30 p.m. and the show will be open to the public between 3 and 8 p.m.

There will be eleven artistic arrangement classes, centered around famous masterpieces by various artists including: "The Last Supper" by da Vinci — accessories permitted; "Blue Boy" by Gainsborough — a vertical arrangement featuring blue flowers; "Bull Fight" by Goya — an arrangement using values of red.

"Marie Antoinette" by LeBrun — an arrangement stressing elegance in a crystal or silver container; "Crossing the Brook" by Turner — an arrangement suggesting motion; "Cornfield" by Constable — an all green arrangement; "Mona Lisa" by da Vinci — a line arrangement emphasizing simplicity.

There will be other arrangement classes as well as 29 specimen classes for adults, including gladioli, dahlias, annual and potted plants.

Two of the four arrangement classes in the junior division are: "Children of Charles I" by Van Dyke — a mass arrangement; "Boy With Rabbit" by Raeburn — accessories permitted. There will also be 12 specimen classes for junior gardeners.

There will be educational exhibits on conservation and gardening methods.

Flower show schedules may be obtained from co-chairmen Mrs. Noah Teach, TR. 8-5248, or Mrs. Curtis F. Westerman, TR. 8-4256. Ribbons will be awarded for the first four places in all classes, in addition to a Best of Show ribbon in arrangement classes and a Sweepstake ribbon for specimen classes.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Paul Noblitt, staging and decorations; Mrs. Charles Burks, entry and classification; Mrs. Karl Schrade, specimens; Mrs. Kenneth Spring, educational; Mrs. Wilbur Riebel, judge's committee and clerks; Mrs. Neil Distelhorst, hostesses and information; Mrs. James W. Whalen, publicity, and Mrs. Henry Warner, premiums.



SATURDAY'S SHOWING OF FLOWERS at the Prairie Gardener's 10th annual show will require much pre-planning. Pictured here are three members of the group who have plans under control (from left) Mrs. Allen Burns, 167 Pasadena-av, member of hostesses and information committee; Miss Janet Hamilton, 208 Buena Vista-av, president of Prairie Juniors Garden Club, and Mrs. Noah A. Teach, 106 Lawrence-av, co-chairman of the show.



TB VOLUNTEERS WORKING

"OPERATION CHECKMATES" volunteers are engaged in a program to find tuberculosis in Columbus. Among the volunteers working on this project are, left to right, Mrs. Eleanor Peacock, 39 Guilford-av, and Mrs. H. S. Manuel, 3270 E. Livingston-av.

POST PICNIC

Navy-Marine Post 276, American Legion, and its auxiliary will hold a family picnic Saturday, Aug. 3 at Behm's Park. The picnic dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foit, Jr., 246 Robinwood-av, are chairmen.

EUCHRE SET

Women's Auxiliary 357, G. M. Union 969 is sponsoring a euchre party Saturday, Aug. 3, 8:30 p.m. at 969 Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr. All proceeds go to charity.

Public is invited.

Salvato Chosen Contest Judge

Guy Salvato, 432 N. Drexel-av, has been chosen one of four judges for the local 1963 Christmas Seal Design Contest, the Tuberculosis Society has announced.

Salvato, who is with Columbus Art, will serve as a judge with Ned Moore, Ron Starbuck and Mrs. Virginia Benton, all of Columbus.

The contest, open to anyone in Franklin County, closes Sept. 4.

Kennedy Letter Asks Help For Civil Rights

A plea for help in solving civil rights problems was directed to Whitehall Board of Education members in a letter from President John F. Kennedy.

The letter, addressed to Lawrence M. Robinson, school board chairman, was read at the July 24 meeting of board members.

"The leadership that you and your colleagues show in extending equal educational opportunity today will influence American life for decades to come," the Kennedy letter said.

The President urged board participation in a nation-wide effort this summer to persuade young people to return to school in September.

"As you well know," the President wrote, "this is a problem which affects both white and Negro students and their families. It is of particular significance because of the lack of job opportunities for inadequately trained youth and the explosive situation in many of our great cities."

President Kennedy stressed the importance of education in making "equal opportunity" a meaningful phrase. He cited the need for general and vocational education for the disadvantaged.

Congress has been asked to expend federal support in these areas, the President said. But he cautioned that the main task rests with state and local educational systems, and with public and private institutions.

"I have also urged," the Kennedy letter said, "that there be established across the country bi-racial commissions to aid in solving problems . . . in the area with which we are so concerned. I hope that you and your colleagues will work actively with these commissions and urge their establishment where they are not yet in existence."

PERMITS SUSPENDED

Liquor permits issued to Holiday Enterprises, Inc., 4599 E. Broad-st, Whitehall, have been suspended, according to the Liquor Control Commission. Suspension begins at noon, Aug. 14, and ends at noon, Sept. 4. The 21-day suspension was for allowing devices which may be used for gaming or wagering on the permit premises.

Want Ads bring results.

Two Car Mishap Injures Three

Three persons were injured, apparently none seriously, in a two-car collison at the intersection of S. James-rd and Clermont-rd, Sunday evening.

Treated for injuries and released from Lincoln Memorial Hospital were Fred Watson, 17, of 2615 Brookwood-rd, and Glenn Turner, 16, of 1130 Kenilworth-pl, both in one auto, and Rurie Bond, 44, of 1326 Courtland-av. Watson was cited by police for failure to yield the right-of-way at the intersection.

Canada's first newspaper, the Halifax Gazette, published its first issue Mar. 23, 1752.

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A DAY AT THE WHITEHALL TRACK-FIELD MEET









TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS – BUT REWARDS BEFORE HEADING HOME

IT WAS A DAY of both trial and tribulation last week as the Whitehall Recreation Department conducted its third annual Track and Field Meet with over 400 youngsters competing in the activity. At far left, nine-year-old Dave Fowle displays the form that won him the first-place ribbon in the high jump event in the Boys' Midget Division with a leap of 4'6". Accidents do happen, however, even at track meets. Second picture shows March Robe receiving some simple first aid from Whitehall squadmen after taking a spill in one of the running events. Rewards for a job well done are enjoyed in next picture as Ronnie Knapp (left) and Robin Runck collect third-place ribbons for their efforts in the boys' relay event from officials at the awards booth. Maybe a little weary rom the day's activities, young competitors (right) leave the field of action for the "Parking lot" and a ride home to tell of their big day at welcome supper table.

GOLF ETIQUETTE--6



DON'T BE AN "ADD NOW – PLAY LATER"

IF YOU'VE ever played behind a slow foursome who seem ignorant of your desire to play through, you know that this gesture could be titled the last straw. The true test of patience comes when the mathematical genius of the foursome remains on the green after putting to record scores. Actually a bogie doesn't improve or a birdie disappear while walking to the next tee to figure a scorecard. Remember, greens are for putting, not addition.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Professionalism Harms Little League Purpose

The formation of Little Leagues to promote kids' baseball in this country was received with open arms at its introduction. The boys were having fun; Pop caught a glimpse of his yesteryears while watching that 'chip off the old block' and community spirit reached an all-time peak. Everybody was happy.

But as the system grew and multiplied, the opinion on Little League baseball became sharply divided. Today, there are people who will not allow their boys to don the pint-sized pin-stripes.

THE FINGER of suspicion has been distinctly and unquestionably pointed at professionalism — the cancer of amateur athletics which isn't satisfied until it's eaten the fun right out of the game.

"My boy isn't ready to be a 'Big Leaguer,' "is the way one parent puts it. "When they give the game back to the kids, I'll let him play," remarked another.

We do not intend a blanket condemnation of Little League baseball. LL organizations that put fun, sportsmanship, teamwork and skill development on the line as their selling points are to be heartily commended.

AS FAR AS we have been able to discern, the local setup is based on solid foundations. But the old saying about the shoe and its ability to fit the foot still goes.

One of the best setups we've heard about is practiced in Kettering, O. No spectators are allowed on the practice fields. There are no stands behind the backstop, and dugouts have been located where they are not easily accessible to interfering spectators.

One of the biggest points in question is the so-called "point system" by which Little Leaguers can be "bought, sold and traded."

ACCORDING TO the system, each coach is given a certain number of points at the outset of the season, which he may spend (as a major league team might with cash) to set up a top-notch ball club. Each boy is rated with the "All-Stars" costing more points than the kid who has a hard time getting the bat off his shoulder.

The coach must decide whether to empty his point-purse on three or four established 'stars' or take a chance on six or seven 'low-pointers' who might develop into stars once they reach 'big league maturity.'

The rationalization of the system seems to revolve around the argument that point systems make for more balanced leagues.

IT SEEMS TO us that maybe the cart has been placed before the horse again with this train of backward logic.

Case in point — John Doe, one of this area's most talented young players who moved to St. Louis. It seems that another team was interested in acquiring Johnny's services and so Johnny was 'sold.'

Unfortunately, his new team was located 30 miles from his home. Johnny quit playing baseball.

HOW ABOUT a fair evaluation? If plain, old-fashioned fun is disappearing from the game at even the pint-sized level, let's go all-out and get the neighborhood nine on the bubble gum cards.

Ridiculous? Maybe not, when you stop to consider that winning ball games was meant to be just a segment of the purpose of playing the game at this age level.

It's bad enough to expose the high school crop to the overwhelming pressures of 'win-win-win.' But when you serve that kind of cocktail to an eight-year-old, you're buying trouble on the installment plan. And putting Junior on the block for that curve-ball specialist two blocks over isn't exactly a remedy.

A BIG PAT on the back to those coaches and parents who have been untainted by the symptoms of professionalism. They may not necessarily be filling trophy cases or building future major leaguers, but they are providing stepping stones to physical, mental and emotional maturity.

Maybe that's corny and doesn't win many ball games, but maybe the guy with the best record isn't always the winner.

SIX QUESTIONS FOR COACHES AND PARENTS

Is the coach really prejudiced playing Billy at your Jimmy's position?

O.K. So Jimmy struck out. So did Harmon Killebrew — 142 times last season — and he's a major leaguer! Is it really that bad?

That easy grounder went right through Tommy's legs. Before you open your mouth, did you make any errors today?

Billy only played one inning tonight. But, did HE have a good time?

A good manager would have had him bunt. Why aren't you coaching a team?

That's 22 wins in a row. Do my players respect me as a coach?

Whitehall Rec. Dept. Track-Field Results

FIRST PLACE WINNERS

Girls Midget (11 and under)

50 yd. dash — Theresa Frye — time 7.5 sec.; Standing Broad Jump —Vicki Burris — dist. 6'11"; Softball Throw—Diane Antoniak — dist. 89'9"; Running Broad Jump — Theresa Frye — dist. 12'5¾"; [illegible] yd. Shuttle Relay — Joan Thacker, Michelle Noble, Laurie Barr, Vicki Burrow — time 33. sec.

Girls Junior — 12 and 13

50 yd. dash — Susie Parker — time 7.0 sec.; 220 yd. relay — Susie Parker, Debbie DeWitt, Ronda Runck, Jane Harrison — time 30. sec.; Standing Board Jump — Rhonda Runck — dist. 7'2"; Softball Throw — Susie Parker — dist. 136'7"; Running Broad Jump — Rhonda Runck — dist. 13'7".

Girls Intermediate — 14 and 15

75 yd. dash — Linda Blayney — time 9.0 sec.; Running Broad Jump — Christine Click — dist. 12'0"; Standing Broad Jump — Christine Click — dist. 7'1"; Softball Throw — Linda Blayney — dist. 106'2".

Girls Senior — 16 and 17

100 yd. dash — Dianne Burdiss— time 13.0 sec.; Standing Broad Jump —Dianne Burdiss — dist. 6'6", shot-gut — Pattie Peters — dist. 29'3"; Softball Throw — Pattie Peters— dist. 120'5½".

Boys Midget — 11 and under

50 yd. dash — Clay Fuller — time 7.3 sec.; 200 yd. Relay — Steve Southwood, Tom Petty, Larry Harkenberger, Greg Thomson — time 30.6 sec.; Softball throw — Tom Petty — dist. 140'2"; Running Broad Jump — Tom Petty — dist. 12'7"; Standing Broad Jump — Vando Rodgers — dist. 6'11"; High Jump — David Fowle — ht. 4'8".

Boys Junior — 12 and 13

100 yd. Dash — David Neece — time 12.8 sec.; 200 yd Relay — Bob Grimm, Pete Maxfield, Darrell Hicks, David Neece — time 28.3 sec.; High Jump — Pete Maxfield — ht. 4'7"; Running Broad Jump — Darrell Hicks — dist. 13'8"; Softball Throw — David Neece — 180'9" dist.; Standing Broad Jump — David Neece — dist. 7'4"; Running hop-step-jump — Darrell Hicks — dist. 32'5".

Boys Intermediate — 14 and 15

120 Low Hurdles — Randy Nichols — 16.6 sec.; 100 yd. Dash — Randy Kasko — time 12. sec.; 880 yd. Run — Ken Schwartz — time 2 min. 12 sec.; Pole Vault — Bill McCallen — ht. 9'0"; Running Broad Jump — Count Fuller — dist. 17'11"; High Jump — Bill McCallen — ht. 4'10"; Shot-put — Tom Barton — dist. 39'10½"; Hop-step-jump — Count Fuller — dist. 35'3½"; Mile Run — Ken Schwartz — time 5.05 min.; Discus — Tom Barton — dist 93' 2"; 440 Relay — Heaton, Nichols, Ed Fletcher, Bob Dalton — time 55.1 sec.

Boys Senior — 16 and 17

100 yd. Dash — Ken Maxwell — time 11.5 sec.; 120 yd. Low Hurdle — Mike Schmidt — time 14.6 sec.; 440 Relay — Mike Schmidt, Ken Maxwell, Eric Ford, Bill Landis — time 49.5 sec.; Running Broad Jump — Randy Kasko — dist. 19'6"; Pole Vault — Randy Kasko — ht. 9'; High Jump — Eric Ford — 5'7"; Discus —Chris Graves — dist. 104'; 880 yr. Run — Rick Meitle — time 2:12 min.; Hop-step-jump — Eric Ford —dist. 39'9"; Mile run — Rick Meitle — time 5:08 min.; Shot-put — Chris Graves — dist. 44'1½".

FINAL STANDINGS

[illegible]	293½
Elna Rd.	78
Davis Pk.	60
Norton Field	34½

Outstanding performances of the day were recorded by Suzie Parker who won the 50 yd. dash, softball throw and was part of the winning relay team in the girls 12-13 bracket. Tom Petty (11 and under) won the softball throw, running broad jump and was on the winning relay team.

Center Standings

AK LEAGUE

A Division

Team	W	L
Outdoor Mil.	3	0
Hackman	1	0
Kozy Kitchen	1	1
Wolman's Ins.	1	1

K. Division

Team	W	L
Seymour Bakery	1	0
[illegible]	1	1
Ontario	0	2
Muffler King	0	2

YYA League

Team	W	L
Robins	2	0
Burger Boy	1	1
Cols. Steel	1	1
[illegible]	1	1
Tommy's Pizza	1	1
Gilbert Shoes	0	2

Schedule Wednesday

Tommy's vs. Burger Boy (D1); Gilberts vs. Robins (D2); Steel Supply vs. Rosati's (D3). All games start at 6:15 p.m.

Little League

Team	W	L
Hackman	7½	1½
Worly	7	2
B & W	4	5
Green Cabs	4	5
Sokol Bros.	3	6
[illegible]	3	6
Hameroff-Smith	1	8

One of America's great poets, Walt Whitman, died Mar. 26, 1892.

Trailer Camping Adds Comfort To Outdoors

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

You become expert in the matter of hitches, lights and the like when you go trailer camping. But it all seems worthwhile once you are under way. You are not really camping, for you have the conveniences of a portable vacation cabin hooked on to your car.

We made our first trailer jaunt to East Harbor State Park in a Maclean, made by the J. S. Maclean Co., 470 S. Front-st. After making numerous trips in a tent trailer, the move to a hardtop was not difficult after we got hooked up. The extra load was noticeable, of course, but after a few miles towing was no problem.

THE TREND to trailers is booming. You see many of them on the roads these days, and park officials verify the grounds. At first, old-time campers scoffed at those who took a home away from home into the outdoors with them. observation that more trailers are showing up in camp- But now it's the accepted thing to have a trailer of some kind, either tent or hardtop.

I first became interested in trying such a rig myself when I saw the Maclean trailers being built last winter. At that time Hayden Maclean offered to lend us one for a few days to get our reaction.

We discovered nothing startling. They are certainly handy and convenient. In a long stretch of really drenching weather, they would spell the difference between a successful vacation and no fun at all. Weighted against the trailers is the extra load you carry and resulting loss of gas mileage.

CAMPERS ARE a friendly lot, and since we were quartered in the trailer area at East Harbor we talked about trailers with our neighbors. One family across the way was from Cleveland and had rented a trailer for their first trip. Everything was going well and they were enthusiastic about trailer camping. It seemed as if a trailer of some kind would be squeezed into their budget next year.

Another man from Ontario, not far from Niagara Falls, had built his own trailer, and his suspension system was not a complete success. He and his wife were confined to low road speeds, but they were enjoying a camping tour as much as anyone else.

The number and types of trailers on the market are great, but there is one constant rule—the more features you have the more they cost. In a park the size of East Harbor you can see a fair sampling of the rigs in use today, and they range from fairly crude home-made "sleepers" to the ultra jobs with air conditioning and television. Some even have picture windows.

OUR DECISION was that trailer camping is fun, but it's not camping. With its foam mattresses and screen door, it's more like staying in a vacation cottage. But it has the real advantage over a cottage of being mobile, and you can spend your vacations and weekends in different locations. The people we talked to liked this, and it seems certain that you will see more and more hardtops on the road.

Robins Leads YYA; Seymour, Military Win

Robins took over undisputed possession of first place in the Jewish Center YYA Slo-Pitch Softball League last week.

Exploding for eight runs in the fifth inning, Robins blasted Tommy's Pizza, 14-5. The eight-run inning was climaxed by Ron Elkins' homer. Herb Wasserstrom collected two singles during the same inning, as Robins sent twelve men to the plate.

In addition to his home run, Erkis also had two singles. Milt Lewin had a triple and two singles for the victors. Irv Galan, Alan Weinberg, Ron Berman, Steve Lipson and Jerry Goodman all had two hits for the losers.

WITH THE SCORE tied 3-3 going into the top of the sixth inning, Rosati's Market scored five times to defeat Burger Boy, 8-3. Consecutive hits by Pete Blue, Len Greenwald and Jay Rips started the big inning. Then with Rips on second and Norm Eig on first, Arnie Hendon hit a long home run to put the game out of reach.

Homeruns by Mark Peppercorn. Herb Grodner and Lee Siegel were not enough for Burger Boy, as all of them were hit with the sacks empty.

IN THE OTHER game Columbus Steel pounded out 21 hits to bombard Gilbert Shoes, 22-8.

Bill Mackin led the Steelmen as he demonstrated amazing hitting ability blasting two home runs, a triple and a single. Mark Levine also had four hits, while Jerry Topy and Dick Siegel each had three hits. Mel Finke homered for the losers.

SEYMOUR BAKERY in the K Division and Outdoor Military in the A Division forged into leads for second round honors with five weeks left to play.

Seymour took a hard fought 6-3 victory from winless Muffler King as Ike Cohen bested Jonas Rosenthal in an eight-hit pitcher's battle.

Cohen, Marv Grossman and Irv Flox led the Seymour attack with two hits each. Jonas Rosenthal had two hits as did Leon Beck to lead the Mufflermen's attack.

OUTDOOR MILITARY took a 5-3 thriller from Kozy Kitchen. Bob Skuller blasted a triple for two RBI's to lead the Outdoor attack.

Marty Alder led Kozy Kitchen with two hits as they picked up five hits in all. Julius Margulies picked up his second straight win as he limited Kozy to the five hits.

Hackman Realty kept pace with Outdoor Military keeping one-half game behind by blasting Wolman's Insurance 12-3. Hal Block, Hershel Hausman and Leon Marks had three hits each for for Hackmen.

Bob Grad hit a four bagger and a double to lead Wolman's six-hit attack. Marks was the winning pitcher.

MARTIN'S MARKET nipped Ontario 8-4 to keep in contention for Division K honors.

Dr. Burton Berk smashed a round tripper as did Marty Friedman to lead a 14-hit assault on Ontario. Sam Baker's three hits, including a home run, kept Ontario in the game. Bernie Shapiro launched a three bagger in a 13-hit Ontario attack.

the Main River in Germany 27 miles east of the Rhine bridgehead Mar. 25, 1945, during World War II.

Horse Show Planned

The First Annual Horse Show of Hide-A-Way Hills Resort will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10-11. Show time is 1 p.m.

Hide-A-Way Hills is located 5½ miles south of Lancaster, off Route 33 It is a member of Tri-State Horse Association and Ohio Western Horse Association Inc. (approved point show).

Lt. Co. Walter K. Morgan U.S.A.F. (ret) is official manager.

Don't forget to read the Classifieds today.

Results

Worly 20, Sokol 3
Ontario 16, B and W 2
Hackman 8, Hameroff-Smith 4
Masser 7, Green Cabs 4
Hackman 14, B&W 1
Cabs 13, Sokol 8
Ontario 7, Hameroff-Smith 3
Worly 4, Masser 3

Schedule Monday

Sokol vs. Hackman (D1), 6 p.m.; Ontario vs. Masser (D2), 7:30; Cabs vs. Worly (D3), 7:30; B and W vs. Hameroff-Smith (D1), 8 p.m.

SCHEDULE TUESDAY

B & W vs Cabs (D1), 6 p.m.; Sokol vs. Ontario (D2), 7:30; Worly vs. Hameroff-Smith (D-3), 7:30; Hackman vs. Masser (D1), 6 p.m.

Pony League

Team	W	L
[illegible]	7	1
[illegible]	5	3
[illegible]	5	3
Jetcoat	5	3
Capital Post	4	4
[illegible]	4	6

Results

Blue 16, Red 7
Gold 28, Capital Post 17
Capital Post 10, Red 8

SCHEDULE TUESDAY

Jetcoat 16, Blue 5

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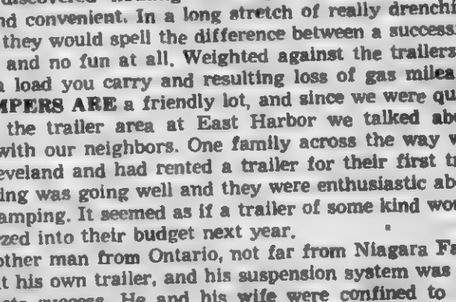
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Christmas Seal Design Entries Deadline Sept. 4

Mrs. Roselyn Bellomy, 3096 N. Dimson-dr, is among entrants in the 13th annual Christmas Seal Design Contest, co-sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County and the Columbus College of Art and Design.

Deadline for entries is Sept. 4. Local winners will be announced at a tea for artists and guests at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 8.

Prizes for professional entries will be honoraria of $100, $50 and $25, and three family memberships to the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Non-professional artists will compete for scholarships of $500, $250, and $75 to the Columbus College of Art and Design, and three family memberships to the art gallery.

All entries will be forwarded to National Tuberculosis Association for competition to select the official Christmas Seal for 1965. National winner receives $1,000.

Whitehall Physicals Set For Sunday

Whitehall - Yearling High School will conduct physicals for all football and basketball candidates, ninth through 12th grades, Sunday at 1 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Maj. Zinnecker Now Commands Columbus AF Reserve Squadron

Unit Sergeant, Boyd, Promoted



Maj. Zinnecker



Sgt. Boyd

Maj. Kenneth S. Zinnecker recently accepted command of the 9223rd Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron at Port Columbus from Lt. Col. Oren L. Jeffries. First Sgt. Robert M. Boyd, attached to the same unit, has been promoted to chief master sergeant. Both men are East Side residents.

Maj. Zinnecker, 2545 Scottwood-rd, served as operations staff officer for the squadron before assuming his duties as commander. An optometrist with offices in the Lincoln LeVeque Tower, 50 W. Broad-st, he is also a part-time instructor in the Ohio State University School of Optometry.

Served As Instructor

In 1950 Zinnecker was awarded a BS degree in optometry from Ohio State University and a master of physiological optics degree in 1952.

He entered the Air Force in 1942 and graduated from pilot training school as a second lieutenant in 1943. He served as in instructor in both B-17 and B-29 pilot training.

Since Maj. Zinnecker's release from active duty he has been a member of the Air Force Reserves. He and his wife Blanche have a daughter, Dixie Ann, who was recently crowned Miss Berwick Beach of 1963.

Boyd Is Coordinator

Sgt. Boyd, 284 Hampton-rd, is currently employed in the Franklin County School system as coordinator of curriculum and instruction. On Sept. 1 he will accept a position as chairman of secondary education at Ohio University, Athens.

At the June commencement at the Ohio State University, Sgt. Boyd was awarded a Ph.D. degree in education. He earned his master's degree from OSU and his B. A. degree from Taylor University, Ind.

Writes Text

Along with his educational work, he is a licensed minister in the Church of Christ. He is presently writing a literature text for 10th graders that will be published in January.

Sgt. Boyd has been active in the Air Force Reserves since 1956, prior to which he was on active duty for three and a half years.

The Recovery Squadron is one of the network of units located at many civilian airports throughout the nation. Manned by trained reservists, these units provide service and facilities for military aircraft in the event of national emergency. The squadron was recently on active duty for two weeks.

TB Society Offers X-Rays

East Side residents will have a chance to check their lungs for TB and other serious respiratory diseases when the TB Society's Christmas Seal X-Ray Cruiser visits the area on Aug. 7 and 9.

Free X-rays wil be offered at the corner of Champion and Livingston on Wednesday, Aug. 7, from 2-8 p.m. and at the corner of Grant and Livingston on Friday, Aug. 9 from 2-8 p.m.

Chest X-rays spot contagious TB and heart condition as well as other chest abnormalities.

CARE, the relief agency, was organized by 26 relief agencies in 1945.

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Teens Tour Canada On Camping Trip

A group of 20 teenagers from the Jewish Center are due home tomorrow, Aug. 22, after a once-in-a-lifetime experience. They embarked July 22 on a 12-day visit to Canada. Their journey took them to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Algonquin Park, Detroit and Ortonville, Mich.

This program is part of the Jewish Center's Tween Camp program for junior high schoolers.

The oldest group, mostly 14-year-olds, spend one month in preparation for the experience by learning camping skill, passing survival swim tests, learning to handle a canoe and researching the areas they are to visit.

The teenagers travel in a specially equipped school bus, the first in Ohio to have both seat belts and a safety running light, Richard Neustadt, chairman of the Tween Camp Committee, said that the committee was concerned that every possible precaution was taken to insure the safety of the trip.

Adults supervising the program are Joseph White, 675 Eastmoor-blvd, and Carole Thall, 724 S. Roosevelt-av.

The teenagers have camped in tents and cooked their own meals. They have been hosted by the Toronto YMHA, the Detroit Jewish Community Center, and Camp Tamarack of Detroit.

Part of the trip included a two-day canoe trip in Algonquin Park, Northern Ontario. Another highlight was a tour of the Ford Plant in Dearborn, Mich.

Taking part in the program are Larence Blazar, 394 S. Harding; Leonore Moser, 1749 Gaynor-rdd; Debra Gorenstein, 1580 Kenwick Myron Kaufher, 685 Montrose; Randy Davis, 266 S. Stanwood; Eric Zitron, 4934 Justin; Kenneth Ruben, 255 S. Roosevelt; Steven Jay, 139 S. Remington.

Lois Schecter, 1713 Newfield; Lynn Gundersheimer, 2671 Bryden; Sandra Robinson, 2559 Fair; Judy Schacter, 1584 S. Roosevelt; Joseph Tauber, 1585 S. Roosevelt; Anita Shapiro 1483 Cunard; Karen Pilzer, 71 Napoleon; Charles Derrow, 1714 Spartan; Kalman Dworkin, 220 S. Ashburton; Bruce Roth, 2775 Elm, and Pete Freed, 179 N. Roosevelt.

Four Arrested For Violating Sunday Law

Four construction workers, cited by Whitehall police for violation of the "common law" section of the Sunday Closing Law, will be prosecuted by Solicitor Paul Haytcher, who said he would file affidavits in Columbus Municipal Court within 10 days.

The four were arrested Sunday at two construction locations in Town and Country Shopping Center.

Enforcement of the Sunday Closing Law in Whitehall was resumed last Sunday. Mayor Walter Moling said the city had made no arrests for "blue law" violations since early in the year, expecting that the Ohio General Assembly would change the law.

Since the law did remain in force, Whitehall will start cracking down on offenders.

To Vacation In California

Selma Turner, 148 Parklawn-blvd, manager of Penney's Town and Country Alteration Department, will leave Sunday, Aug. 28, for a vacation in California.

While there, she will visit former Columbusites, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford in Glendora, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Anderson in Long Beach.



SITE SET? You bet! New home financing? Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, of course! Why? Buckeye offers advantages not found just everywhere — that's why many Central Ohioans PREFER to buy or build with Buckeye's financing help. You will, too! Visit Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association's Great Eastern Shopping Center office, or the main office at 38 E. Gay, with drive-in and customer parking at 43 E. Long.

Handicapped Kids Guests Of Explorers

Twelve Explorer Scouts of Post 271 played "big brothers" to a group of handicapped youngsters from the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children Wednesday, July 31, when they took the children on a day's outing to the Columbus Zoo.

The Scouts, sponsored by Eastminster Presbyterian Church, arranged for round-trip bus transportation, Zoo admission and a train ride for the children who attend the Society's Treatment Center.

After touring the Zoo attractions, the group had a picnic lunch.

Explorer Post advisor is William Henkle, Gahanna; associate post advisor is Craig Bush, 1489 Millerdale-rd, and post president is Wayne Ballantyne, 109 N. Virginia Lee-rd.

Mrs. Robert Childers, group room teacher at the Treatment Center, accompanied the children.

The outing celebrated the final day of classes for the children, as the center will be closed for therapies and classes during August.

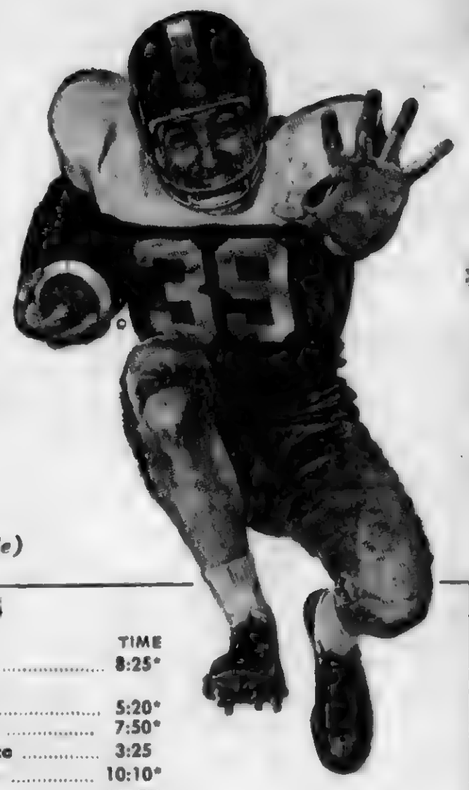
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DATE	TEAM	LOCATION	TIME
Aug. 10	Detroit	Detroit	8:25*
Aug. 17	Double-header between Lions and Giants and Browns and Colts	Cleveland	5:20* / 7:50*
Aug. 25	San Francisco	San Francisco	3:25
Aug. 31	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	10:10*
Sept. 8	Pittsburgh	Canton	12:55*

LEAGUE GAMES

DATE	TEAM	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 15	Washington	Cleveland	12:55
Sept. 22	Dallas	Dallas	2:25
Sept. 29	Los Angeles	Cleveland	2:55
Oct. 5	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	6:55*
Oct. 13	New York	New York	12:55
Oct. 20	Philadelphia	Cleveland	12:55
Oct. 27	New York	Cleveland	12:55
Nov. 3	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	1:25
Nov. 10	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	1:55
Nov. 17	St. Louis	Cleveland	1:55
Nov. 24	Dallas	Cleveland	1:55
Dec. 1	St. Louis	St. Louis	1:55
Dec. 18	Detroit	Detroit	1:25
Dec. 15	Washington	Washington	1:55

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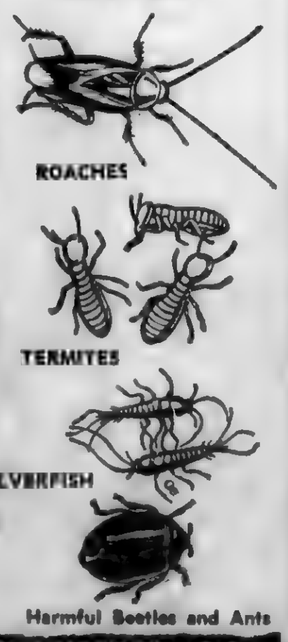


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AUG 1963

Nominations For Committee Due Aug. 9

Carl W. Schacht, chairman, Franklin Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee 1090 W. Goodale-blvd, has announced that the annual election of ASC Community Committeemen and delegates to county convention will be held by mail again this year. Ballots will be mailed to all known eligible voters on Friday, Aug. 23. Ballots shall be marked and returned or postmarked not later than Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Schacht pointed out the desirability of nominating and electing currently active farmers who are best qualified for Community Committee work and who will be representative of the various sections and types of agriculture in the communities.

A slate of nominees for membership on each Community Committee will be established by the present Community Committees. The slate shall include the names of all persons nominated by proper petition. Such petitions, nominating persons for membership on the Community Committee, must be signed by six or more eligible voters. These petitions must be received in the County ASCS office not later than the close of business on Friday, Aug. 9.

Next-To-Last Schiller Concert Sunday, Aug. 4

The immediate past conductor of the Aladdin Temple Shrine Band, Carl F. Robinson, will direct the next-to-last Schiller Park concert of the summer season on Sunday, Aug. 4, at 8 p.m.

Charles Warren will play a trombone solo, request selections from "Oklahoma" will be included, and several marches will be featured, as well as the works of classical and contemporary composers.

The series of concerts has been sponsored without admission fee through the cooperation of the recreation department and the Columbus Federation of Musicians.



A STUDY OF ENVIRONMENT

WHEN PURCHASING a bottle of catsup or a pack of tomatoes, few realise the study behind the continued efforts to improve the works of mother nature. However, Karen Anne Gerdeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gerdeman, 1676 Parkinson-dr, is one of 40 academically talented high school students selected to take part in a biological sciences summer institute being held at Ohio State University. A student at Bishop Hartley High School, Karen is shown assisting Dr. Walter N. Brown, professor of horticulture, in a study of environmental effects upon pure line tomatoes. The program, sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the National Science Foundation, allows students to work on actual research projects under the supervision of individual faculty members. The program will continue through Aug. 16.

Money—

(Continued from Page 1)

emblems do not appear in every newspaper and are always printed in a color other than black and placed in the white space surrounding an advertisement on the inside pages.

To claim $1 in "Confederate" cash from Hartley Newspapers, the reader must find an emblem like the one in this column and send the entire advertisement, containing the emblem, to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, before the deadline at noon on the Monday following publication of the paper. The "Confederate" cash will be mailed back to the winner.

If the reader finds a "5" emblem, like the one found in this column, printed in a color other than black on the inside pages of his paper, he can claim $5 in "Confederate" cash by bringing the entire paper containing the winning emblem into the Hartley Newspaper office in person.

If the finder of the "5" emblem is a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper, then he can claim the entire jackpot which contains $88 in "Confederate" money this week.

This contest is open to anyone reading a Hartley Newspaper. Each week 20 emblems containing the number "1" are placed in 20 different copies of the more than 74,000 copies of Hartley Newspapers. Only one "5" emblem is placed in the entire edition each week.

The contest is not open to employes of Hartley Newspapers, including carriers, or their families.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

But, imagine the anxiety when a small boat comes up to where we are fishing one day to advise that I am to make a telephone call immediately to the long distance operator in Columbus.

With every conceivable tragedy that might enter my life passing in review in my mind the next two and a half hours were spent in getting back to the main camp to make the telephone call.

Well do I remember my fury and even some of the words in my expressions when the call turned out to be from an obnoxious local attorney who was merely seeking to pressure my local editor into the use of a story which had been turned down in our Columbus office.

Needless to say he accomplished nothing with his call except my then severe ill will.

When I was reminded of this incident this past week I could not help but remember the tensions of that ride across the lake. Yet, I am also reminded that time heals all ills.

Names are so deceptive,
In numbers we'll trust.
Ashes to ashes,
And dust to dust,

Campbell Named Program Director Of Central Ohio Heart Association

Donald A. Campbell, 3939 Sexton-dr, has been named program director of the Central Ohio Heart Association, according to Jack S. Silberstein, M.D., 137 S. Merkle-rd, president.

Campbell, who succeeds Mrs. Sonja Herd, 7023 Roundelay-st, Reynoldsburg, resigned, will assume his new post Monday, Aug. 5.

As program director, Campbell will develop and coordinate professional and lay educational and community service projects throughout the association's 50-county area. His duties will also include working closely with the Scientific Council, medical branch of the association.

Scientific programs for physicians, nurses, dentists and others on latest advances in such areas as high blood pressure, stroke, resuscitation and cardiovascular therapy in general are features of the professional educational services.

For the layman, there are programs to help him know more about heart diseases and the progress that is being made against them.

Campbell holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Kent State University and a Master's degree from the University of Michigan. He has been a health education consultant with the Ohio Department of Health for the past five years.

Don't Fail To Register For The Pet Show

The Reynoldsburg Recreation Pet Show to be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 13, is open to the public at no charge for admission. Exhibitors are urged to get their registration forms in as soon as possible.

Local youngsters of all ages are eligible to enter any type of pet they desire as long as they are in good health.

Dogs must be licensed and wear a collar and leash. Cats must also be on a leash or in a suitable container. All other animals must be in cages or suitable containers.

Awards will be based on general health, grooming, suitability of container, ring manners and obedience.: A pet may be eliminated upon the discretion of the judge. The judges' decisions are final.

Exhibitors must wear arm bands and each youngster is responsible for his own pet. Each entrant must provide a metal container for drinking purposes if his pet is to have water.

Registration forms may still be obtained from any of the city playgrounds.

In the event of inclement weather, the Pet Show will be held at the same time and place, the following day, Aug. 14.

Britain's World War I prime minister, David Lloyd George, died Mar. 26, 1945, at the age of 82.

Group Will Discuss Stars At Darby Park

The Columbus Astronomical Society, in cooperation with the Columbus Metropolitan Park Board, will sponsor a "star party" at Darby Creek Park beginning at dusk on Saturday, July 27.

Telescopes will be furnished for viewing the stars and members of the astronomical group will be on hand to discuss questions with interested visitors.



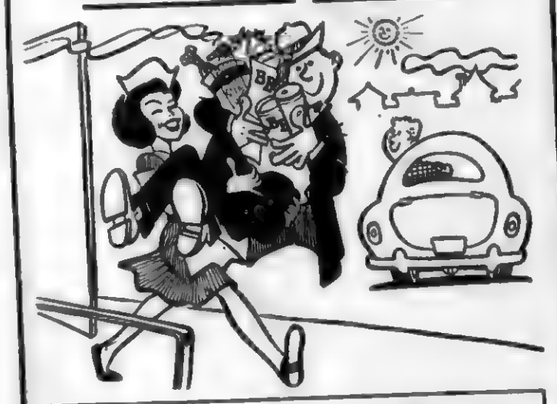
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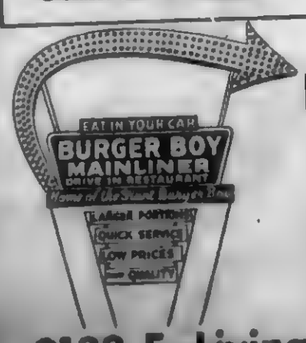
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Add $2.88 Each for Whitewalls
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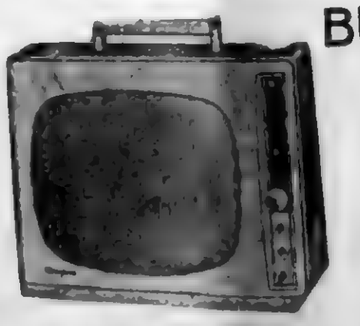
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24" or 26" Standard
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• Beautiful Bright Enamel Colors
Heavy-gauge tubular-steel frames built to take all the rugged use your youngster can give them. Long-wearing Goodyear Tires.
Only $3.50 Down - $1.25 Weekly
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Main and Hamilton 237-3797
ACROSS FROM GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER

Liquor Payments Made To Counties

Distribution of $3,301,396.81 in liquor license money, the second of the 1963 calendar year, was announced today by State Auditor Roger W. Tra[illegible].

Columbus received $113,491.71 of the $139,719.24 distributed in Franklin County.

Payments to other counties included Fairfield, $13,550; Madison, $3,450 and Pickaway, $6,550.

Ask Hilltop Van & Storage, your North American man.



When I move, can I choose the dates for packing, loading and delivery?

Free booklet answers questions about moving.

North American Van Lines, through an efficient nation-wide dispatching network and fleet of 2,500 vans, makes every effort to meet your requests. However, when a specific date must be assured, special arrangements can be made for "Expedited Service" at extra cost. For all the facts about moving services and charges, call or write for free booklet, "How to Buy a Move".

HILLTOP VAN & STORAGE
3481 W. Broad St.
Phone BR. 9-8641
Agent for
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES



Booklet Of Flag Etiquette Included In Newspaper Offer

What is the proper way to raise and lower your American flag? When should the flag be displayed and what are the exceptions? What is the proper way to hoist your flag when planning to fly it at half staff?

These are just a few questions answered by the pamphlet on flag etiquette included in every flag kit purchased during the special offer being made by this Hartley Newspaper.

The pamphlet also gives tips for preserving and cleaning your flag as well as describing the proper way to dispose of it when your flag is no longer a fitting emblem for display.

During the special limited offer by Hartley Newspapers, the flag kit — containing a new 3x5 cotton American flag, six-foot wooden pole, halyard, top decoration, window socket and pamphlet on flag etiquette, along with a one-year subscription to any Hartley Newspaper — is priced at just $5.

Separately the flag kit is usually priced at $5.98 and the cost of a one-year subscription is $3. This means an overall savings of $3.98 to readers of Hartley Newspapers during the limited offer.

Since this combination offer was first made several weeks ago, nearly 400 readers have taken advantage of it by making their purchase of a new flag.

If you have not yet purchased your new 50-star flag for coming patriotic holidays, be sure to take advantage of this offer while the limited supply is available. When the remaining flags are sold there will be no more ordered.

Send your name and address, along with a check or money order for $5 for your new flag, to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st. Be sure to mention the newspaper to which you wish to subscribe. If already a subscriber, one year will be added to the expiration date of your current subscription.

World War 1 Veterans, Unit Date Meeting

Veterans of World War I, Barracks 461, will meet at Veterans Memorial Building, 250 W. Broad-st, Sunday, Aug. 4, in Room 201 at 2 p.m. The auxiliary will meet in Room 203 at the same time.

Delegates will be chosen for the national convention to be held in Detroit, Sept. 22-26.

A goal of 300,000 members is the present aim. The 300,000th member, and the veteran who signs him up, will be awarded an all-expense paid trip to the national convention.

Area Towns Win Awards

Seven municipalities in Franklin County and one in Delaware received awards Wednesday, July 24, for improvement last year in pedestrian safety.

The awards were presented by the Columbus Automobile Club's Safety Committee, on behalf of the American Automobile Association, at a luncheon in the Southern Hotel.

To Grove City and Reynoldsburg the awards were for eight years of no pedestrian deaths; Westerville and Worthington, no pedestrian deaths for six years; Canal Winchester, none for five years; Bexley, none for two years; Delaware, none for one year, and to Columbus, for improvement in its pedestrian program and safety record.

St. Mary's 1938 Class Plans 25th Reunion Sept. 28

At an initial committee meeting of St. Mary's High School graduating class of 1938, the date for the Silver Anniversary Reunion was set for Saturday, Sept. 28. Tentative plans call for an anniversary Mass at St. Mary's Church, dinner at the Columbus Maennerchor, and a social gathering following dinner.

The committee is presently trying to contact all classmates. Any graduate who has not been contacted or anyone who has knowledge of the whereabouts of any former classmate is asked to contact Robert W. Leiser, 258-2170; Paul J. Jacobs, BE. 1-5345, or John Fitzsimmons, BE. 1-6679.

Aug. 5 Deadline For AAU Swim Meet Entries

Entry blanks for the Central Ohio AAU Junior Olympic Swim Meet are available at the Columbus Recreation Dept., Room 124, City Hall, and must be submitted by noon Monday, Aug. 5.

The meet is open to boys and girls 17 and under and will be held Thursday and Friday, Aug. 8 and 9, at Maryland Park Pool.

V. Bodish To Be Sworn In Aug. 2

Victor J. Bodish, career postal employe, will be sworn in as acting postmaster, Columbus, O., by Ralph W. Nicholsen, assistant postmaster general, Bureau of Finance, on Friday, Aug. 2.

Many friends of the Columbus business community are expected to attend the oath of office ceremony in the U. S. District Courtroom at the New Federal Building. Bodish is a graduate of Aquinas High School and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No [illegible] Swap Ads by phone. Limit [illegible] words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1126 to determine reason.

TRADE for stamps: new play suits sz. 7, new dresses sz. 2-4-5, boys' and girls' raincoats sz. 10. BE. 8-5133, Winter, 2808 Eastminster.

TRADE for stamps: Driftwood Lullaby baby bed complete, like new, for 10 bks. TV or Plaid stamps. 274-5865, Cherry, 820 Larcomb.

SWAP for stamps: stroller, Mirro cookie press and decorator, elec. hair curler, electric china clock. Jones, 1045 Bruck St. 443 9870.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: stroller, large cherry chest, walnut table, victrola, nice fall dresses for school sz. 6 to 10. AM. 3-4081, [illegible] W. Longview.

HAVE stamps to trade for luggage in good condition. 279-7991.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 2 twin coil springs, 2 swivel boat seats, porch glider, lawnmower, elec. corn popper. TR. 9-3441, Chapman, 496 Powder Mill Lane.

HAVE 16 bks. Buckeye stamps to trade for equal amount of S and H stamps. 276-4578, Rawlings, 96 N. Burgess.

WILL TRADE 4 Buckeye stamp bks. for S and H. Misses' 4 pc. Hawaiian print playsuit for 2 bks. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

HAVE KITTENS free to good home. 258-4319, Nutter, 3686 S. Cassady.

SWAP large triple track storm-screen door and 2 windows, same; UHF antenna, 5 gal. insect sprayer for furniture. BE. 8-0123, Horner, 1411 Benson Dr.

WILL TRADE Family stamp bks. for Plaid bks. of equal value. Wheaton, 3190 Bixby Rd.

TRADE for stamps; twin adj. bed frames, roll-away bed, tricycle, round oak dining rm. table, blond oak table and 4 chairs. CL. 8-3279, Corum, 846 S. Champion.

WILL SWAP antique clock and hand lawnmower for Buckeye stamps. HI. 4-3402, Mayer, 811 Beech St.

TRADE 2 bks. of Family stamps and 8 bks. of Buckeye stamps for equal bks. of Top Value stamps. HI. 4-4161, Stoecl, 314 E. Gates.

TRADE yellow party dress sz. 9 and 2 pinking shears for 2 bks. stamps each. [illegible]. 9-6064, Brown, 896 Woodbury.

WILL TRADE 8 ladies' blouses sz. 34-36 for 1 bk. of Green or TV stamps. HI. 4-6697, Baker, 28 Barthman.

WILL TRADE Buckeye stamps for a good double bowl sink. 224-3851, Mitchell, 534 W. Chapel St.

WILL TRADE outdoor folding sun cot, new, for 6 folding chaise. Smith, 6328 Osborne St., Galloway.

HAVE china closet and gate leg table to trade for 20 bks. of TV stamps. 252-0012, Cline, 644 E. Main St.

WILL TRADE stamps for small tent, sleeping bag, croquet set or tether ball set. BE. 7-3680, Henry, 439 Mayflower Blvd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Youth bed, complete, and Welsh baby buggy. HI. 2-1463, Schrader, 739 Tamman.

SWAP 17" TV for stamps or something of equal value. Girl's clothing sz. 10-12 for stamps. BR. 9-5656, Starr, 64 Brookhaven.

HAVE infant gowns, shirts, slips, dresses, rompers and little boys' shirts sz. 3 to 5 to trade for stamps. Travis, Rt. 4, London, O.

TRADE man's suit sz. 40, lawnmower, electric corn popper for stamps. 866-2378, Wood, 1517 Truro Rd.

TRADE large tilt-back chair and ottoman for modern type bookcase or rack. TR. 9-6350, Lenz, West Jefferson.

TRADE for stamps: antique quart jars, assorted dishes, antique hand painted china dishes, teeter babe and car seat. 878-6866, Smith, 6375 Bausch Rd.

TRADE Polaroid land camera, wink light and accessories, leather carrying case, for tape recorder. BR. 6-1414, Sloan, 2678 Dibblee.

TRADE for stamps: like new ladies' dresses, suits, blouses, coat and bathing suit. Shoes sz. 6½; pocketbooks. BR. 4-6280, Wickiser, 175 Hakly.

WILL swap sterilizer and bottles, ladies' clothing, dress patterns, crochet books, misc. for stamps. BR. 6-3808, Edgell, 198 Coolidge.

TRADE boys' sweaters, shirts, shoes, pants sz. 13-14; women's dresses, shorts, swim suit for stamps. 276-2851, Bickel, 1736 Brown Rd.

TRADE for stamps: 2 large crocks, Hamilton gas dryer, cast iron sink, baby car seat, potty chair. BR. 6-3890, McCann, 573 Ryan Ave.

TRADE grey chrome table and 4 chairs for 5 bks. Green stamps or 4½ bks. TV, Plaid or Family. 491-2147, Tope, 3297 Williams Rd.

TRADE 12 girls' dresses sz. 6 for 2½ bks. stamps; bookcase bed and spring for 2 bks. BR. 9-0586, Wallace, 99 N. Powell.

I NEED sheet music for piano or organ. Trade 2 albums 78 rpm records for 1 bk. stamps; man's suit and 2 sport coats sz. 38. TR. 8-3771, Long.

TRADE for stamps: 2 ladies' bathing suits sz. 12; 2 raincoats sz. 11-14; 2 camister sets; misc. short curtains. HI. 4-5680, Bettly, 318 Hanford.

TWO hand-made comfort tops for 1 bk. TV stamps; lace tablecloth, 72x90 for 1 bk.; curtain stretchers, 1 bk. 833-1818, Gray, 80 Commerce.

SWAP lawn roller, water fill, and folding picnic table for 2 books stamps each. BR. 9-3076, Brown, 169 S. Sylvan.

TRADE for stamps: 4 natural wood storm [illegible] and screens 24"x26" and large screen door. TR. 8-5493, O'Hara, 43 Lawrence.

WILL TRADE aluminum laundry mailing case, hand lawnmower and grass trimmer for stamps. 276-3194, Ingram, 1943 Floral.

SWAP for stamps: African violets, lamps, lawn chair, wall can opener, boy's sz. 6 parochial school uniforms. BR. 4-6829, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

SWAP GE fan, waffle iron, electric skillet, Cory electric coffee pot for stamps. 276-8347, Hubbard, 394 S. Terrace.

A LARGE dog needs a good home in the country. She is part German Shepherd and a good watch dog. CA. 3-3817, Whitaker, 817 Bellows.

TRADE for stamps: dinette set in good condition; maternity suit sz. 14, like new. 878-8666, Spencer, 443 Voeller Ave.

WE HAVE 6 Beagle puppies, 6 wks. old, to trade for what have you? 443-2668, 488 Beechwood.



"The honeymoon is really over when there are more bills than [illegible]."

YESTERDAY WE MAILED OUR FIRST DIVI-CHEK

INVEST IN A DIVI-CHEK ACCOUNT BY AUG. 10 - RECEIVE YOUR FIRST MONTHLY DIVI-CHEK ON SEPT. 1



OHIO FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION DC 2403
DIVI-CHEK
ACCT. 000-00-000
COLUMBUS, OHIO, 1963
PAY DIVI-CHEK
JOHN DOE
123 CHEERY LANE
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Association
⑆041200010⑆

Divi-Chek is just one month old, yet it has already captured the fancy of hundreds of Central Ohio savers. These people were amazed to find that they could invest in a Divi-Chek account in July and receive the first monthly portion of their earnings in advance on Aug. 1 . . . and . . . a check regularly each month thereafter. You can get your first Divi-Chek on Sept. 1, if you open a Divi-Chek account by Aug. 10.

• JUST LIKE A PAYCHECK • NO COST TO SAVERS • FIRST TIME IN OHIO

• WHAT IS DIVI-CHEK?

With a DIVI-CHEK account you earn at the same high rate of dividend (4%) but you receive a check EVERY MONTH instead of only twice a year! This is the first time such an arrangement has been available to savers in Ohio! There is no charge to you for this service. Example: If you deposit $10,500 in a DIVI-CHEK account and do not add to or withdraw from the account until the end of the earning period, your monthly DIVI-CHEK will amount to $35.00. DIVI-CHEKS are actually advances secured by the recipient's savings account and are repaid automatically from regularly distributed earnings.

• WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Anyone may open a DIVI-CHEK account with a minimum deposit of $5000. This includes individuals, partnerships, corporations, trusts, organizations and associations.

• ADDITIONS OR WITHDRAWALS?

Once your DIVI-CHEK account is opened, additions or withdrawals can be made (in multiples of $100) provided your balance remains at least $4000.

• WHO BENEFITS MOST FROM REGULAR MONTHLY DIVI-CHEKS?

Anyone who needs or prefers a planned periodic income instead of a lump sum payment of earnings. DIVI-CHEK accounts are particularly beneficial to those who are using their savings to support themselves — widows, retired people. People with seasonal occupations will realize the value of regular monthy checks in the off-season months. A planned periodic income can serve nearly anyone better than a lump sum payment.

ONLY OHIO FEDERAL SAVERS CAN GET A CHECK EVERY MONTH
INSTEAD OF ONLY TWICE A YEAR

OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

MAIN OFFICE
24 East Gay Street
221-3111

WHITEHALL OFFICE
4140 East Broad Street
235-4322

LINDEN OFFICE
3246 Cleveland Avenue
268-8336

ARLINGTON OFFICE
1748 West Lane Avenue
488-3111

SOUTHERN OFFICE
3468 South High Street
491-3248

REYNOLDSBURG OFFICE
7110 East Main Street
866-6561

Each individual's accounts are insured to $10,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the Federal Government.



Thank Goodness For The Bogens and Chrysler Airtemp Room Air Conditioning!

When that old summer sun starts beating down . . . when the house begins to feel like a blast furnace . . . when you literally start to melt with the heat, that's when Chrysler Air-Temp Air Conditioning goes into action! Cools that living room . . . cools that bedroom . . . makes life liveable again!

Call the Bogens, today. Ask about Chrysler Air-Temp Room Air Conditioning! It's economical . . . less expensive than the cost of a pack of cigarettes a day. Costs so little to operate, too, because Chrysler Air Conditioning is flameless all-electric! Quiet, clean and efficient!

No matter how big or small that room you want to cool is, the Bogens have a Chrysler Air-Temp Room Air Conditioner that will do the job, perfectly. See for yourself!

Call A.E., Art or Ed Bogen, today. Arrange a no-cost, no obligation survey of your home. Let them recommend the right room air conditioner. Then, tomorrow you'll be saying . . . thank goodness for the Bogens, and Chrysler Room Air Conditioning!

Chrysler Airtemp BOGEN, BOGEN & BOGEN
334 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE
CA. 8-6543

COLUMBUS NEW AND LIVELY

Dean Miller Show



WEEKDAYS 9:00 A.M.

Dean Miller Show

TOPS IN VARIETY

TV4

AUG 1963

Guard Your Credit Cards

Loss or theft of a credit card can cost you money. But the credit card holder does have protection if he acts promptly in reporting such loss.

Some credit cards bind the holder to all charges against the card until such time as it is returned to the issuing company. But in the event of loss or theft, there is a reasonable degree of protection afforded to the person to whom the card is issued.

The courts have ruled that the issuing company must make reasonable effort at the time of each sale to see that the proper person is using the card. Under the law, credit card holders must not mislead the concern issuing the card and must guard against use of the card by any unauthorized person. In return, the firm must also take measures to avoid honoring the card when presented by a wrongful user.

Issuance of a credit card may impose on the holder an unconditional promise to pay for any purchases made on the card. This, however, does not relieve the businessman or firm from using good faith in charging purchases to the card.

Each merchant or credit company may extend credit on different terms. Only if the terms are unfair, or if the customer is in an unequal bargaining position, or bound to unreasonable terms, will the agreement not be enforced.

Don't take chances with a lost credit card. If yours is lost or stolen report the loss to the issuing authority immediately.

Jets In 1964 -- Yes Or No?

After a disastrous start, the Columbus Jets have taken on the look of a pennant contender. Whether they can close the gap between their present standing and the top position is still an unanswered question.

There's one question you can answer now. When was the last time you were out to the stadium? A ball team's home advantage encompasses more than just the physical layout of the stadium.

The large local crowd vigorously pulling for its team has probably helped more ball games than a friendly right field fence.

Jet GM Harold Cooper has wondered aloud lately if Columbus really wants baseball. The challenge to local fans is just as great as the one facing the Jets in these final five weeks of the season.

If you can't remember how much fun it was going out to the ball game, then you've been away too long. The Jets have two more home stands—Aug. 8-15 and Aug. 20-25.

Let them know Columbus wants baseball!

They're Everywhere



OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Boosts Editorial Page

To The Editor:

I consider your Editorial Page a source of interesting, informative and constructive reading. In my opinion the page in the July 25 edition excelled all past efforts.

Article No. 1—"Recreation Is Vital Thing" worthwhile reading for all ages.

Article No. 2—"Home Ownership Creates Stability" no one should have missed reading this, it meant so much.

Article No. 3—"Family, Not Laws, Will Set Course For Youth." Nelson A. Crites so aptly sets forth the need for family togetherness and the fruits to be obtained therefrom. Often it is said, a family that prays together, stays together.

Article No. 4—"Fast Bucks' Fever Could Poison Us," by Jenkin Lloyd Jones. Mr. Jones brings out the fact that although many people are always looking for ways to make a fast buck, the great majority of people prefer to get their bucks by the sweat of their brow.

Thanks for wonderful reading.

Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy
746 S. Yearling-rd.

Arthritis Project Succeeds

To the Editor:

Board and executive committee members of the Franklin County Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation were unanimous in their high praise of your cooperation in publicizing the recent Bexley Art Guild "Artists for Arthritis" showing at the Maramor.

As a direct result of your newspaper's efforts to publicize this affair, we have received many inquiries about the self-help devices. The terrifying helplessness created by these crippling diseases may be greatly eased as victims learn of the availability and use of these devices.

We are more than grateful for your humanitarian interest in this project.

Jean Allison,
Chairman Public Information

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

'Tremendous Tinkerer' Changed World

One hundred years ago Tuesday Henry Ford was born.

He was born in the light of a kerosene lamp. The dynamo was still a laboratory curiosity. The Otto gas engine was six years away. When Baby Henry opened his eyes, wind still drove 90 per cent of the world's ships and falling water powered most of its machines, steam pushed the locomotives. Otherwise man found a horse or walked.


Jones

Henry was a tinkerer. His disgusted farmer-father said he had "wheels in his head." At school he learned little except the McGuffey maxims, corny but uplifting. While the kids played One Old Cat, Henry squatted by the brook making little waterwheels and turbines.

You might say Henry never became anything else but a tinkerer. He was a wrench-and-pliers man. He never read or wrote easily. He could have used a slide rule only to pick his teeth. But he had a sense of machinery.

When he was 12 his parents gave him a watch. He took it apart and reassembled it immediately. The foreman fired him from his first mechanic's job because he fixed in 10 minutes a babbit box on which the foreman and four skilled workers had been laboring for hours. On Christmas Eve, 1893, when he was the 29-year-old superintendent of the Detroit Edison Electric Co., he lugged into the kitchen a contraption consisting of a gas pipe cylinder, a homemade piston and a flywheel off an old lathe. While his nervous wife poured raw gasoline through a hole he spun the flywheel. In the roar and flames that followed, his life's ambition became clear.

He would build an automobile—the cheapest practical automobile on earth. An automobile for nearly everyone. "The Universal Car."

By 1903, the year the Ford Motor Co. was incorporated with $28,000 capital, there was an estimated 1,200 "motor companies" in America, most of them in barns. When Ford's first Model A rolled out the door, the company bank balance was down to $223.65. Fortunately, the cars sold well from the start, and the Ford Motor company never went to the lenders. It grew from nothing to a giant on its own earnings.

There were squabbles in the board of directors. Alexander Malcomson, the biggest stockholder besides Ford, wanted to make luxury cars. He left in bitterness. One-by-one other shareholders sold out to Ford and James Couzens for what they considered handsome profits. Albert Stretlow sold his five per cent of the company for $25,000. He blew it all on a mining venture.

Then in 1908 Ford brought out the Model T and what had been a vein of gold turned into a Golconda.

For 20 years everybody laughed about the Model T. Every vaudevillian had his Ford gags. "What time is it when two Fords go down the street?" (Tin after tin). A tin barn roof is rolled up in a tornado. As a joke the farmer sends it to the Ford factory. The reply: "It will cost you $43.50 to fix your Ford. What hit you?" The Ford company delightedly collected and published hundreds of them.

But the Model T was the most carefully researched car that had ever been produced. For three years in a corner of the factory, Ford, a couple of draftsmen, a young metallurgist, and a few trusted artisans put the first Model T together.

What will give strength with lightness? The new vanadium steel. How do you get a hot spark without a battery? A magneto system. How to shift gears most simply and cheaply? A planetary transmission. It was a car stripped to the bare essentials. But the Tin Lizzie bounded over the rutted roads of America, splashed through the creeks, rode high through the gumbo. There were other cheap cars, but the Model T was the only good cheap car.

It caught on like wildfire. Within a few months the embarrassed company had to quit taking orders. So the moving assembly line was born. The man no longer went to the job. The job moved past the man. Ford made the industrial world furious when he established the $5 wage at a time when $2.50 a day was standard for skilled labor.

Cars demanded roads, first graded, then graveled, then paved. Rural life lost its isolation and the shock was felt everywhere. The crossroads "general store" languished. The newborn interurban died quickly. "Milk" trains vanished. Blacksmiths became garage men.

As Ford grew fabulously rich and famous his blind spots became apparent. He saw little use in colleges. He hadn't gone. He couldn't understand why people bought paintings when photographs were more accurate. With kind conceit he tried to stop World War I by financing a "peace ship." He took a brief fling at anti-Semitism as publisher of the peculiar "Dearborn Independent." He mulishly overrode the protests of his bright son, Edsel, and held on to the Model T until General Motors took his measure with the snappier Chevrolet.

He was not a great mind — only a narrowly-clever man. But he believed in machines. He thought they would make the world happy. He wanted to straighten the bent back and remove the drudgery of labor. And he did.

Henry Ford, not Karl Marx, was the modern revolutionist. The masses under Communist rule all dream wistfully of the day when they can have a car.

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Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The biggest successes are those people who save their own soul on the way up the ladder of life. Others have some degree of success by being rough and tough and threatening with their fellow humans, but it is an ersatz success, and they wind up with no ability to unwind their record.

Millions of people live out their lives in sad-sack slavery to drudgery, only because they know nothing of the dynamics of real achievement. They hate to get up in the morning, and they hate to go to work, and they hate the boss, and they wind up hating themselves.

Success, without finding the secret of happiness, is too often a hollow sham. By failing to take care of the "out-put" as well as the "in-take," they are wide open to the charge of ingratitude, and the ingrate is always the most miserable of beings.

No one ever begins to become "somebody" until he has learned to respect folks who have already become "somebody." Just be sure you pick the right models to admire.

Honest sweat, coupled with honest minds, activated by healthy ambition to amount to something, make up an unbeatable formula for happy and contented living with one's self.

The everlasting will to be kind and considerate costs nothing except a high type of social intelligence.

STRICTLY FRESH

Some persons feel what America needs is young people who will show the same enthusiasm for getting ahead in their job that they display in traffic.

Ever notice how well dogs can win friends and influence people without reading books on how to do it?

It is said that truth has to change hands only a few times to become fiction.

A smart girl is one who can hold a man at arm's length without losing her grip on him.

Modern girls adore spinning wheels—four of them and a spare.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

THE SECOND BATTLE

On a quiet Sunday morning in July, 1913, this writer stood in the front yard of a Southern Ohio rural church and heard an old soldier tell of his experiences of a few days before in "The Second Battle of Gettysburg." A reunion had been held there on the 50th anniversary of the battle.

The 50,000 who came were welcomed by Governor Tener of Pennsylvania. The U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps bedded them in tents and fed them from field kitchens. War Secretary Garrison spoke: "The passions of yesteryear have become a comradeship under one flag."

A woman sang the National Anthem while a Confederate old soldier waved the flag of the Union beside her. The crowd cheered.

Men were still coming in on July 2. But already 6000 had gone home because of the 90 degree heat. The oldest was Micajah Weiss, age 92.

By July 3, 10,000 had gone home, seven had been injured, and eight had died. But Pickett's charge was reenacted 50 years to the hour after the original. When the Confederates reached the grove of trees (still there) and the stone wall, the Bloody Angle, they were greeted by handclasps instead of the hot fire of muskets and the cruel steel of bayonets.

On July 4, President Woodrow Wilson spoke of "the high recklessness of utter devotion that does not count the cost."

So ended the reunion of Gettysburg, the greatest up to that time, perhaps of all time.

It says here . . .

Why must war come before peace?

Guest Pulpit . .

The Call To Prayer Applies In Space Age

Two years ago as I first entered the Arab World in Cairo, Egypt, there came the unforgettable experience of hearing the Moslem Call to Prayer. How weird the musical call sounded in its minor key! Notwithstanding the differences I felt with this ancient system, I could not help but be impressed as faithful Moslems bowed to the ground in response to their call to prayer.


Rev. Perkins

We of the Christian world likewise have a call to prayer. In an age which is jet-propelled it is increasingly difficult to heed that call which the Prophet long ago gave with such meaningful emphasis: "If my people, which are called by My name, shall humble themselves and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from Heaven, and will forgive their sin, and heal their land." (2 Chr. 7:14).

Long ago the disciples had wisdom to ask for guidance in prayer. "Lord, teach us to pray" was their petition. We need to be reminded again of the words recorded by the prophet: "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." (Is. 30:15). The Psalmist spoke words of comfort to a troubled world: "Be still, and know that I am God." (Ps. 46:10)

As a boy I recall our little rural congregation singing certain Sunday School songs almost every Sunday. One of them was:

What a friend we have in Jesus,
All our sins and griefs to bear;
What a privilege to carry
Everything to God in prayer!

O what peace we often forfeit,
O what needless pain we bear,
All because we do not carry
Everything to God in prayer.

Paul admonished the followers of Christ to "pray without ceasing." "In everything give thanks." "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." The example of the early church was that the members "continued steadfastly in the Apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers." (Acts 2:42).

Great men of God have always prayed. Noah prayed and God showed him how to build the Ark of Deliverance. Moses prayed and God directed him and the children of Israel through the wilderness. Daniel prayed and the mouths of lions were closed. Elijah prayed and God did what Baal could not do for 400 of his prophets on Mt. Carmel in consuming with fire the sacrifice.

Jesus often prayed through the night and has left us in the Word great examples of praying: "Nevertheless, not my will but thine be done." On the Cross: "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do;" and the Lord's Prayer. The disciples prayed and were filled with the Holy Spirit. The result was that 3000 souls were added to the church. So today the Christian with power and the church with a message are those who pray.

In the home of John Wesley there is a little prayer room, perhaps a key secret to his greatness. Would that we could have more prayer rooms in our homes today! "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

Christian friend, pray!

Pray at the times of need, lest you become fearful and despondent. Pray at the times of blessing, lest you become self-reliant and proud. Prayer is the unfathomed dimension of space our present generation would do well to explore.

Roland G. Perkins, pastor
Livingston Methodist and
First Methodist Churches

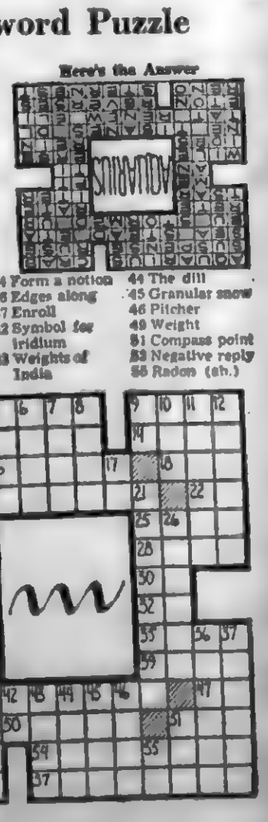
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Sign of Zodiac

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted sign of the zodiac
9 Crustacean
13 Uncertainty
14 Subterfuge
15 Ocean
16 Place
18 Greek letter
19 Good (prefix)
20 Raged
22 Abraham's home (Bib.)
23 Network
25 Grade
27 Former Russian ruler
28 Brain passage
29 Pronoun
30 Feet (ab.)
31 Any
32 Palm lily
34 Rose
35 Gaelic
36 Roman date
39 Check
40 Northeast (ab.)
41 Barley waters
47 Deciliter (ab.)
48 Make edging
50 Make fresh
51 High priest (Bib.)
52 English school
54 Set-backs
56 Nevada city
57 Severest

VERTICAL
1 State
2 Braids of hair
3 United States (ab.)
4 Apud (ab.)
5 Repose
6 Preposition
7 Employer
8 Joining line
9 Credit (ab.)
10 Regret
11 Clever
12 It means the water——
17 Down
20 Calmest
21 Floaters
24 Mexican dish
26 Dress
33 It is a —— sign
34 Form a notion
36 Edges along
37 Enroll
42 Symbol for iridium
43 Weights of India
44 The dill
45 Granular snow
46 Pitcher
49 Weight
51 Compass point
53 Negative reply
55 Radon (ab.)

Here's the Answer



FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Vegetables, Melons Top List Of Plentifuls

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits—cantaloupe, watermelon, peaches, plums.

Vegetables—sweet corn, tomatoes, green beans, potatoes, lettuce, cucumbers.

Meat and Poultry—fryers, forequarter cuts of beef, ground beef, hams, medium eggs.

Other—canned tuna, dairy foods.

It's August again . . . with prospects for the usual peak supply of summer vegetables. It's also the large supply month of two summer favorite fruits—cantaloupe and watermelon.

You can serve a different colorful vegetable every day with the variety expected this month. Sweet corn harvest is in full swing now, bringing the best eating varieties of the season to market. Quality is good. Vine-ripened tomatoes come from nearby fields from now until early frost; prices are lowest in August and early September. Look, also, for attractive prices on lima beans, beets, snap beans, cabbage and lettuce.


Mrs. Franks

This year's cantaloupe supplies are slightly above average, and it's in August that peak supplies come to our markets from many regions. If you like the homegrown cantaloupe best, harvest of a good-sized crop begins early this month. The quality of the Ohio crop is reported to be very good as a result of the bright sun and hot weather for many weeks.

Watermelons have been placed on the plentiful food list by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, so expect prices to stay reasonable. Only a few watermelons are grown in Ohio. Peaches and many varieties of plums are available. Bartlett pears start this month but the total U.S. crop will be small this year.

Meats and Poultry

You can keep the outdoor grill hot, because there will be plenty of top grade beef coming to market. The prediction that cattle marketings will taper off late this summer and into the fall still stands.

Mid-summer beefsteaks for the grill will likely be more costly than a few weeks ago; other cuts will not vary much from July prices. You can expect retail prices on fresh pork to remain at present levels through August. Bacon prices continue to edge up; cured hams have declined a little.

Meat men say lamb and veal supplies will increase slightly during the next two months and that bargain prices on fryers will continue.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

HARTLEY Newspapers

- The Hilltop Record
- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- South East Rural-Urban News

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Sawvel—

(Continued from Page 1)

July 23 meeting between Council members and representatives of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus.

It is expected that a subsequent meeting will be scheduled with Mayor W. Ralston Westlake and administrative personnel, including C. Wayne Freeman, finance director; Ernest Stork, public service director, and Frank Wright, water superintendent. The meeting with Westlake administration officials would then be followed by scheduling of a third public hearing, according to present general plans.

Sources close to the water rate hike proposal have indicated that a final disposition by Council might not be reached until after the November elections. This possibility is attributed to the length of time required to give adequate attention to a complete review of the ordinance.

When asked about the July meeting, Mayor Westlake said he was not aware that such a meeting was held. He also said he had not received a copy of a Development Committee statement reportedly distributed to Council members.

Finance Director Freeman also reported that he had no knowledge of or information concerning the July 23 meeting.

Council President Mrs. Golda May Edmonston confirmed that the meeting was held. She said she was given copies of the Development Committee report to forward to the two councilmen who were not in attendance at the meeting.

Mrs. Edmonston stressed that the July 23 meeting was not a public meeting, and that Council members did not commit themselves to any specific course of action. "We said we would study their problems," Mrs. Edmonston stated.

She said the meeting included discussion of the proposed $300 water tap charge. It was pointed out, she said, that this charge would work against developers who would be required to include the charge as an added initial investment.

Mrs. Edmonston said tabling of the current water rate ordinance would allow time to determine savings to the water department as the result of ordinances passed during the Monday night session.

The ordinances to which she referred would transfer 58 employes from the Division of Water to the Division of Parks and Forestry.

The ordinances transfer to the Division of Parks and Forestry the responsibility for maintenance and construction of park lands and facilities. The work was previously charged to the water division payroll.

Finance Director Freeman reported that the change would decrease Division of Water operating funds for the balance of 1963 by an estimated $129,000. He estimated a $304,000 operating decrease for 1964.

Mrs. Edmonston said there is "no use discussing the Sawvel report now" until results are known on savings to be effected by the streamlining ordinances. "I would have no idea when that will be," she added.

The currently planned revision of the water rate ordinance is scheduled to be completed within a few days, but will not necessarily represent the final draft of the rate increase measure.

A prime purpose in revising the ordinance will be to eliminate extraneous material and focus attention on areas including the basic rate structure, capacity and system capacity charges, fire protection service and overall consideration of rates inside and outside Columbus.

Contract—

(Continued from Page 1)

million for the 1.44 mile section.

Final section of the route will extend from just east of Nelson-rd to the outerbelt. A ramp from Main-st will permit access for westbound traffic.

The project includes a relocation of Alum Creek-dr between Main-st and a point about one-half mile south of Livingston-av. The construction contract will also call for an interchange complex with Livingston-av and relocated Alum Creek-dr. The 1.28 mile project will cost an estimated $5.9 million, including right-of-way and engineering costs.

Highway department officials said completion of roadwork will require two construction seasons for each project. It is currently estimated that the full route could bear traffic in late 1966 or early 1967.

There are two kinds of mothers. Those who place a child's bouquet in a mill bottle on the refrigerator and those who place it in a vase on the piano.

Former Owner Of Markets Dies At 77

Final service for William F. Gregg, 77 of 110 S. Ardmore-rd, was to be held Thursday, 2 p.m. at Schoedinger Funeral Home. He died Monday at his home.

Mr. Gregg owned and operated a chain of supermarkets in Columbus for 31 years until his retirement last year, when he sold the five Greggs' Markets.

He was a member of Masonic organizations in Pittsburgh, and Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Eileen; son, S. Ray Gregg of Palo Alto, Calif., daughter, Miss Meta F. Gregg of Columbus, a brother and three sisters in Ireland, and a sister in Canada.

Frank Radcliffe Funeral Service Is Held Tuesday

Funeral service for Frank C. Radcliffe, 241 Montrosewy, was held Monday at the Rutherford Funeral Home. He died Friday at the age of 89.

He had suffered a stroke Tuesday and was admitted to Riverside Hospital, and was being transferred to the Dayton Veterans Hospital at the time of his death.

Mr. Radcliffe, father of Col. Scott B. Radcliffe, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, was manager of the Columbus district office Veterans Administration, in the 1920's.

He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I, when he served in the 166th Infantry (Rainbow) Division.

He made his home with a son, Mark, of the Montrosewy address. In addition to sons, Scott and Mark, he is survived by another son, Richard M., of Columbus; daughters, Mrs. Frances Besson of South Orleans, Mass., and Mrs. Ada Innis of Clinton, Mass.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Bron-Shoe Head Dies Sunday

The president of the Bron-Sho Co., Samuel Shinbach, 64, of 2423 Brookwood-rd, died Sunday, July 28, at Grant Hospital.

Shinbach was well known for his bronzing of baby shoes and for his work done on bronzed shoes belonging to famous athletes.

He had served as chairman of the National Firms Division of the War Bonds Drives in 1942 and 1944 and was past president of the United Jewish Fund and past president of the Temple Israel Brotherhood and Winding Hollow Country Club. He had also served as vice-president of the Columbus Advertising Club.

He also served on committees and boards of directors of many Columbus area civic and religious organizations.

Shinbach was a native of Toledo, attended the University of Toledo and University of Pennsylvania, and graduated from Ohio State University in 1923.

He is survived by his wife, Violet D.; daughters, Mrs. William P. Moser and Mrs. Robert J. Kaynes; brother, Ben; sisters, Mrs. Sally Meiland, Mrs. Marian Kozlow and Mrs. Lillian Charnas and five grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, July 31, at Schoedinger's Funeral Home. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

SUPOWIT, Mrs. Fannie, 77, of 1151 College-av, died Sunday, July 28, at Grant Hospital. Survived by son, three stepsons and two grandchildren. Service and interment were in Akron, O., on Monday.

SHANNON, Blanche, 80, of 1519 S. James-rd. Widow of Albert C. Survived by son, two sisters, three brothers and two grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday, July 31, at Woodyard East Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

TIPTON, Oscar U., 86, 2176 Berrel-av, died Saturday, July 27. Survived by two brothers, three sisters, two daughters, three great - grandchildren, four grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Funeral held Tuesday at O. R. Woodyard Co. Chapel. Burial at Green Lawn Cemetery.

NEFF, Mrs. Esther D., 67, of Park Towers, 620 E. Broad-st, died Saturday, July 27, in Richmond, Ind. Member of Worthington Presbyterian Church and Order of St. Luke. Survived by husband, Richard; two sons; two daughters; three sisters and seven grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday at Schoedinger State St. Chapel. Cremation followed the service.

HEMPSTEAD, Scott R., 79, late of 395 Maplewood-av, Whitehall, July 25. Survived by son, daughter, brother, sister, six grandchildren. Funeral held Saturday at Weir-Arend East Chapel. Burial at Glen Rest.

BITTMAN, Jennie, 69, 542 Erickson, July 24. Funeral held Saturday at O. R. Woodyard Co. Chapel. Burial at Eastlawn Cemetery.

BELL, SR., George H. 1236 Erickson-rd, died at age 78. Retired machinist and member of Brookwood Presbyterian Church. Survived by wife, Jane B.; son, two granddaughters, five great-grandchildren and three sisters. Service was held at Evans Funeral Home Friday, July 26. Interment Sunday at West Brookfield, Mass.

FULLERTON, Scott, 5950 Forestview-dr, died at age 77. A retired architect and construction engineer, he is survived by wife, Ora Faye. Service will be held Friday at Schoedinger State Street Funeral Home. Interment in Green Lawn Cemetery.

KING, C. Dudley, 128 N. Cassingham-rd, died at age 71. A retired vice-president of the Anchor-Hocking Glass Co., Lancaster. Survived by wife, Jane; two sons, stepson, eight grandchildren and a cousin.

DAVIS, Philip, 62, of 1351 Hamlin-pl, died Monday, July 29. Member of Tifereth Israel Congregation. Survived by wife, Dorothy; two daughters, three grandsons and two brothers. Service was held from Snider Memorial Chapel Tuesday. Interment at New Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

GREGG, William F., 110 S. Ardmore, died at age 77. Retired owner of Gregg's Super Markets. Survived by wife, Eileen; son, daughter, brother, four sisters and five grandchildren. Funeral service was to be held at Schoedinger State Street Chapel today, Thursday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Union Cemetery.

LANG, Mrs. Barbara C., 76, of 864 Montrose-av, died Tuesday, July 30. Survived by husband, George P., daughter, two sons, 10 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two sisters. Requiem High Mass will be offered Friday at Christ the King Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery, with arrangements by Maeder-Quint Funeral Home.

Eastern Areaites Receive 1,424 Chest X-Rays

A total of 1,424 free chest X-rays were given to residents of the Eastern Review area from July 19 to 22, the TB Society reported.

The cruiser was located at the James Road Shopping Center, July 19 and 20.

Findings there include one case of suspected TB, five cases of inactive TB, one tumor, three cardiac conditions, two emphysema, and seven cases of other chest abnormalities in the total 1,094 X-rays given.

The Cruiser was located at "he Whitehall Municipal Build" ing July 22.

One case of suspected tuberculosis, one case of inactive tuberculosis, one cardiac condition, and three other chest dabnormalities were reported in the total 330 X-rays given that day.

The French Convention decreed Marci 19, 1793, that every person accused of participating in counter-revolution was an

WHAT MAKES TOP-FLIGHT BOARD MEN?

Terms of four of the seven Columbus City School Board members expire this year. They include those of President Paul Langdon, Vice-President Homer Trantham, Donald E. Calhoun, Jr., and Daniel D. Hayes.

By 5 p.m. August 7, candidates to fill these vacancies must file their petitions in order that their names may appear on the ballot in November.

Philip Drake, president of the Ohio School Boards Association, recently published a list of qualities important in the citizens who will be chosen to govern the public schools.

He suggests a study of these qualifications by candidates before declaring themselves in the running, and by the citizens who may be influential in urging a potential candidate to file.

He first brought out the point that an overall interest in students and public education is essential, lamenting the fact that too often a candidate is motivated to run because of a primary interest in one facet of the total program such as the budget or a particular policy he may disagree with.

Coupled with that was his contention that a board member should be willing to subordinate his personal interests to objective action for the interests of his entire community. He extended this latter point to include a loyalty to the democratic process which allows bowing to the will of the majority and a realization that the lay board must work closely with the professional administrators they appoint.

Drake feels that only past participation in community affairs can give the candidate the knowledge of his district's past and enable him to make forsighted plans for the future.

Emphasizing that "board membership is not for the faint-hearted," the OSBA president declared a potential board member must not only have the courage of his convictions and be able to resist intimidation by pressure groups, but be willing to accept the responsibility of his mistakes.

Believing that poor judgments can be made with the best of intentions, Drake asks only that such errors not be "covered-up," but rectified.

As public faith in the body which spends hundreds of thousands and sometimes millions of the taxpayers' money is deemed important, Drake states that an earned reputation for integrity and good judgment is of essence, and past activities in community affairs should be made a matter of public record.

Finally, it was pointed out that long hours and stamina are required by the man or woman who fulfills his responsibilities as a school board member.

"School board membership is not an honorary office," he stated, with the contention that the candidate must devote much of his free time to board affairs, and it is not a post for one who is out of the community for extended periods or does not have time and energy to devote to school problems.

Drake concluded with the admonition that there are no perfect school boards, no more than there are perfect people.

His plea was only that those whose qualifications most nearly approximated the high standards needed for the important posts be selected.

Let's All Go To Church

these Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Marvin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody
Rev. James P. Metyger
8 A.M. Holy Communion
10 A.M. Family Morning Prayer.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna
Dale E. Hency, Pastor
Church School ... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship ... 6:30 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 a.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
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It takes a Good Eye...



TO THREAD A NEEDLE

Did you ever thread a needle? ...Most everyone has, it takes a good eye, for the opening is small. Did you ever try to thread one while someone else held the needle? ...This is almost impossible. All this brings us to the point that... *there are some things that we must do ourselves.* We can not send someone else to church for us, we can not have someone else worship the Lord for us. These things are strictly on an individual basis. ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY ...YOU'LL BE GLAD THAT YOU DID.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Volunteers of America
We Call For Clothing, Furniture, Etc.
379 West Broad St. CA. 4-5668

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.
215 N. Front St.

Columbus Plastic Products, Inc.
1625 W. Mound St. GR. 4-8473

1963 AUG

People who know little are usually great talkers, while men who know much say little.—Jean Rousseau

Walters Auto Service
Complete Auto Repair
24 HRS. TOWING SERVICE
All Work Guaranteed
155 N. 9th — CA. 1-9324
Night Phone 221-9311

ROBERTS
Upholstering Co.
Custom Upholstering
Free estimates - Guaranteed work
Exclusive . . . But Not Expensive
BE 1-1234
If no answer, call BE. 1-2564
Rear 4345 E. Broad St.

CAMPING TRAILERS
SALES — RENTALS
Make Reservations Now
Open Daily — Closed Monday
DAR-LEE
SHOOTING RANGE
5800 E. Broad
UN. 8-6255 Summit Sta., O.

CAMPBELL MEATS
Quality Products Since '28
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
DELIVERED FRESH DAILY
Under Refrigeration at All Times
Serving Restaurants Schools, Lodges, Institutions, Private Parties
Also
Supplying Home Freezers
Stalls 1-3-5 Central Market
Centrl Mkt. ..... CA. 4-2956
If no ans. call ..... HI. 4-7487

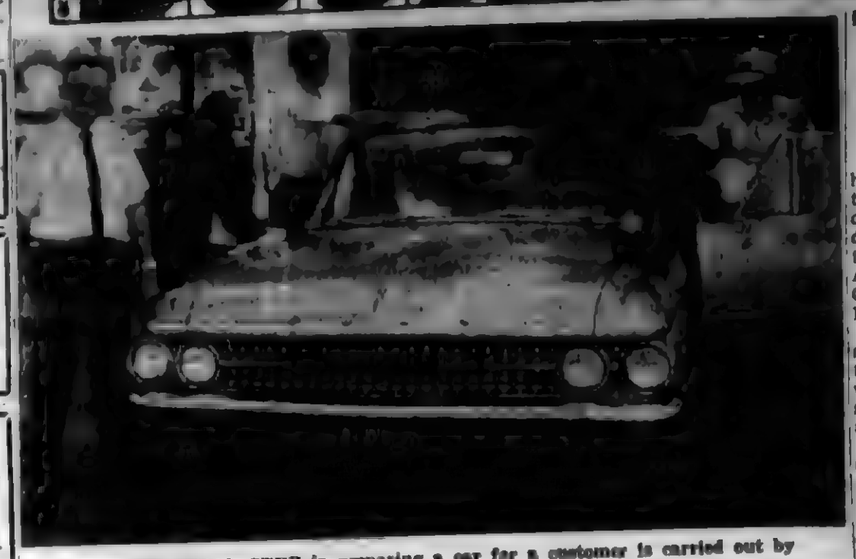
POENISCH'S
CAPITAL RUG
CLEANING CO.
Est. in 1882
All Work Guaranteed
PICK UP & DELIVERY
Blnd - Serge - Repair
Tacked Down Carpeting
Cleaned in Home or Office
360-366 ZIMPFER ST.
PHONE 444-1494

If You Don't Know Termites, Know Your Operator
EXTERMITAL
SPECIALIZING IN TERMITE SERVICE SINCE 1936

EXTERMITAL PROCESS TERMITE CONTROL
Gaymon Wright, Owner
Office 488-5060, Home 878-7907
1229 W. Third Ave.


Set ready for the
HOT DAYS AHEAD!
Add Central Air Conditioning to your heating system NOW
You don't need a crystal ball or occult powers to get the picture. So play it smart and let us install central air conditioning NOW. No waiting—and you'll be set for the first warm day! Free estimate.
MUNKEL
Heating & Cooling
INC.
569 N. Fourth St.
CA. 1-4375

BUSINESS REVIEW



THE FINAL STEP in preparing a car for a customer is carried out by the crew at Instant Auto Wash, 3943 E. Broad-st, under the supervision of owner-manager Joseph MacKinnon, left. The car goes through seven cleaning steps before MacKinnon gives the finished auto a final check to insure the customer a thoroughly cleaned, and road-to-go car.

Instant Auto Wash Has Reputation Based On Ten Years Of Service

After 10 years in the same location, Instant Auto Wash, 3943 E. Broad-st, has built a fine reputation for quality and service in the field of cleaning cars. In many cases, customers keep coming back to the Town and Country Shopping Center location from as far away as Grove City, Gahanna and Reynoldsburg, as well as Eastern Columbus.

Now under the leadership of owner-manager Joseph MacKinnon, the firm is continuing to offer quality work and MacKinnon says soon he will announce the opening of another branch of Instant Auto Wash in a new location.

The fact that some members of the crew at the popular auto wash have been with the organization for five or six years, and that one man has been on the job since the washing center opened its doors, testifies to the reliability and quality of service furnished to customers.

Instant Auto Wash specializes only in the washing business and, accordng to MacKinnon, will continue to do so, at least until the new operation is open for business. "At present we concentrate on washing cars, our one and only business," said the manager.

The washing of a car by Instant Auto Wash involves seven steps to insure the auto is clean inside and out. First the car is vacuumed inside, then the bumpers, wheels and grill are steam cleaned, followed by a hand application of detergent and wax. The car is then thoroughly rinsed and dried by 80-horsepower blowers. The final process is cleaning of windows inside and out with a sponge, damp towel and dry towel.

Regular customers have told MacKinnon that after a few trips to the auto wash they find their cars have taken on the appearance of having a wax job, due to the wax added during the wash jobs.

MacKinnon is a native of Columbus and graduate of St. Charles High School and Ohio State University. He lives with his wife and five children in Bexley, and is also associated with Lincoln Lanes on W. Broad-st.



DRIVE-IN BANKING NOW FAMILIAR

CUSTOMERS AT THE DRIVE-IN window have become a familar sight as the new Franklin Federal East, 3780 E. Livingston-av, moves into its sixth week of operation. This is the concluding week of the office's Grand Opening Celebration, which features a weekly drawing for TV sets, bikes, and fishing rod and reels. Free yardsticks are given to all visitors, and a 96-page road atlas is presented for each new account of $25 or more.

Local Man Accepted Into Professional Group

William C. Dollenmayer, 196 S. Kellner-rd, has been elected to membership in the National Association of Accountants.

AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
23 AUTO PARTS
FRANKLIN RHOADS
Owner
3 Miles South of Circleville
On U.S. Rt. 23
Late Model Wrecks
Bought and Sold
GOOD SELECTION OF LATE MODEL PARTS
Circleville GR. 4-3037
Columbus CA. 4-9825

PETER A. MARCHI, Inc.
Residential — Commercial — Industrial
Basements — Porches — Steps — Sidewalks — Driveways
Streets — Curbs — Gutters
Call For Estimates BE. 1-8223
If No Answer, Call BE. 1-7682
236 S. JAMES ROAD

Furnace Troubles call "Ray Rickles"
Armstrong
International
Gas Burners
Williamson
Rheem
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City and County Service
NO DOWN PAYMENT F.H.A. TERMS
ROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE
GAS — OIL — COAL
RICKLES FURNACE CO.
691 Westphal — PH. 252-1141

Towing Service
BARTLETT'S GARAGE

Automotive Service
Terms Can Be Arranged
On Major Repairs
Transmission Specialists
All Makes - Tune-Ups
Brakes — Overhauls
Wheel Alignment
Free Estimates
CA. 4-9810 — ON RT. 40 AT WAGRAM, OHIO



BUCKEYE FEDERAL TO BUILD BRANCH

CONSTRUCTION IS SCHEDULED to begin within the next several weeks on the new Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association's East Side branch, at the corner of Livingston and Harlow-avs. The above architectural sketch of the new office shows how the three-story structure will appear when completed. William S. Guthrie, company president, said the new location was chosen because many of Buckeye Federal's present eastern branch customers now live in that area.

Retired—

an open court, rather than the usual tall and crowded apartment building. Since most people are used to small get-togethers, each neighborhood has social rooms and kitchenettes where residents may be in the company of their own choosing.

In the centralized area there will be a facility for larger social gatherings and planned events. Facilities and trained personnel will be available to assist residents in learning such skills as painting, weaving, ceramics and various hobbies.

Although the "city" is not a convalescent home, it does provide a clinic and infirmary for persons needing special care and treatment. A staff physician will co-ordinate a general health program, and will be on hand in case of emergency or when the resident's own physician cannot be reached.

A beauty shop and barber shop will be established to provide service for the residents.

The laundering of linens, towels and personal garments will be done within the facility. Garments requiring special treatment are to be the personal responsibility of the resident. Laundry stations for self service will also be available.

Worship services will be held in the chapel and discussion groups, pastoral care and counseling will be conducted by the chaplain.

Requirements for residency are: 62 years of age and over, prior consultation, filling in admission forms, medical examination, initial fee of $350 and ability to make monthly rate payments.

A double room will be available for $160 a month, per person and private rooms, $190 a month. Both include private bathing facilities. A few have central bathing facilities to give service to those requiring supervision in daily living.

The infirmary section will be available for $235 a month. Sheltered living will be available for those who require continuing nursing services, staffed by qualified nurses and aides.

Brochures and information may be obtained by writing: Lutheran Welfare League of Central Ohio, Lutheran Senior City Department, 106 S. Gift-st, Columbus 22, O., or by calling CA. 8-5209.

WRFD Again To Carry Browns

WRFD-AM and WRFD-FM will again carry the complete schedule of the Cleveland Browns Football games, starting with the Browns' exhibition game with Detroit, Saturday, Aug. 10, at 8:25 p.m. (FM game). Gib Shanley will be the play-by-play announcer for all the Cleveland Browns games.

Each game will be preceeded by the "Blanton Collier Show" and "Sideline Interview." At the conclusion of all the Browns NFL games, 'Scoreboard Roundup," a 15-minute program which switches to various games still in progress for scores, will be featured.

In addition to the "Blanton Collier Show" preceeding each game, the coach of the Cleveland Browns will also be heard on WRFD Monday through Friday at 5:45 p.m., beginning Monday, Aug. 5.

The August exhibition games include: Cleveland vs. Detroit, Aug. 10, at 8:25 p.m., a double-header between the Lions and Giants and Browns and Colts, on Aug. 17, at 5:20 p.m., San Francisco and the Browns at 3:25 p.m., Aug. 28 and Los Angeles and the Browns at 10:10 p.m., Aug. 31.

Named Director Of Accountants Group

Glenn J. Jones, 6642 Rocky Den-dr, has been named associate director of the Columbus Chapter, National Association of Accountants for the year 1963-64.

Town And Country Shopping Center Prepares For Horseless Carriages

Memories of the day of the horseless carriage, when the tire pump and mud rut were common, will be recaptured during the third annual "Antique Auto Show," Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Town and Country Shopping Center, E. Broad-st.

The all-day affair, sponsored by the shopping center's Merchants' Association, will feature displays of treasured antique autos, starting at 10 a.m.

Entries will arrive from all over Ohio, including Cincinnati, Wilmington, Washington C. H., Newark and Coshocton. Others are expected to arrive from West Virginia and Kentucky. Columbus area clubs will also be represented among the 75 old autos.

Each of the cars entered in the show will receive an engraved plaque, a certificate for gasoline and participate in the "Grand Parade." Free prizes will be awarded to visitors following the parade.

The growing interest in antique and classic autos has done much to produce one of the country's most enthusiastic hobbies. Proud owners have invested much in time and money to restore these priceless antiques, many more than 50 years old.

The thrill of seeing the old cars, driven by motorists dressed in period costumes, is available to anyone, at no cost, who attends the "Antique Car Show," Saturday, Aug. 10, at Town and Country Shopping Center.



JUST A FEW of the 75 restored antique cars which are expected to attend the "Antique Auto Show" at the Town and Country Shopping Center are shown in this picture. The event, set for Saturday, Aug. 10, is expected to draw cars and fans from all over Ohio and surrounding states.

Sonenstein, Byrnes Win Center Golfing Honors

The early rains of the season did not deter an avid group of Jewish Center beginning golfers from completing a season. Seven straight weeks of good weather saw scores lowered in both flights. Twenty women competed for the top flight honors in the Blue and Red flight.

Mrs. Earle Sonenstein took Red flight honors by nipping Mrs. B. Lee Skilken, 28 to 27½. Mrs. Bernard Byrnes won the Blue flight championship with 32 points. Mrs. Arthur Meizlish was second with 24 points.

THE AWARDS for most improved players went to Mrs. Byrnes and Mrs. Murray Landers in the Blue flight and to Mrs. Marvin Brown and Mrs. Sonenstein of the Red Flight.

Special contests held during the season saw Mrs. Albert Becker and Mrs. Meizlish take low gross pair honors in the Blue Flight with 131. Mrs. Robert Landy took low gross honors with a 58. Mrs. Meizlish and Mrs. Irv Rubin won the low putt contest with 24 putts.

The Red Flight saw Mrs. Robert Freedman and Mrs. Fred Silverstein win the low gross pair with 126. Mrs. Richard Neustadt and Mrs. Skilken tied for low gross individual with 54. Mrs. Sonenstein won the low putt contest with 19.

Blue Flight	
Ethel Byrnes	32
Marcia Meizlish	24
Phyllis Rubin	22
Minna Landers	21½
Carol Kleval	21
Shirley Baxter	18
Sybil Landy	18
Sarah Becker	17
Bernice Tapper	16
Carlene Fishman	13½
Miriam Lovey	11
Red Flight	
Roz Sonenstein	29
Norma Silverstein	27½
Marilyn Skilken	23
Dottie Freedman	18
Ruth Beck	18
Connie Brown	17
Yetta Grundstein	15
Ellen Neustadt	15
Edie Gold	14½

Named Client Service Head Of Ad Agency



Burton Schildhouse

Appointment of Burton Schildhouse as client services director for Hameroff and Smith, Inc., was announced recently by Eugene J. Hameroff, agency president.

Schildhouse joined Hameroff and Smith, Inc. in Feb., 1963. His previous experience in the advertising and public relations field had been in the Cleveland area with a major agency. He also served for four years as Information and Education executive with the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

A graduate of Western University (B.A.), Schildhouse lives with his wife, the former Ruth Schaffer, and three children at 1093 Gaynor-rd.

It is estimated that the U. S. population will approach 400 million by the year 2000.

Want Ads bring results.

Front St. Auto Wash
THRIFT CARDS
Regular Price $1.75
SAVE $
4 WASHES $1
7 WASHES $1.50
301 S. FRONT ST.

Auto Painting, Collision Work
Auto. Transmission Builders
Specializing In Rebuilding VOLKSWAGENS
G. W. Collins
Auto Body Shop
72 So. Taylor Sta. Rd., UN. 8-6256

STERTZER
Decorating Inc.
900 BLAINE
STATE WIDE
- Painting Interior and Exterior
- Residential and Commercial
- Furniture Refinishing
- Paper Hanging
- Steaming

EXPERTS IN NEW AND OLD WORK
BE. 5-1227

HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL
SAVE MONEY
- Trucks for personal or business use
- All body styles single units or U-Haul
- Low rates include insurance, gas and oil
- Low rental by hour, day or longer
- Economical long term leases

FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL
CA. 1-3000
73 W. MAIN ST., COR. FRONT
Hertz Rent-A-Car Licensee

Dave Smith Ford, INC.
Kingsdale
When Shopping For A New Or Used Ford See DAVE
Lower Prices—Bigger Allowances
Easier Terms — Better Service
ON THE SPOT FINANCING
Pataskala, Ohio
Ten Miles East Of Columbus
DRIVE A FEW MILES AND SAVE
Dial 221-7827
Direct Line - No Charge

GAHANNA NURSING HOME
Private & Semi Private Rooms

- State Licensed
- 24 Hour Nursing Care
- Physician and Reg. Nurse on Duty
- Men & Women Welcome
- Aged
- Convalescent
- Invalid

The Home Where Kindness Comes First
CALL
UN. 8-4239
at SHORT

MY ONE PURPOSE
As your realtor to bring buyer and seller together so that each profits and benefits to the maximum.
Multiple Listing Service.
Newcomers Call For The Finest in Home Locations
MARY JANE SCHILLING
555 So. Fifth St.
Phone For Service
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SAVE MONEY
MOVING & STORAGE
FRANKLIN COUNTY
INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
CL. 8-6397
787 N. NELSON

PRIVATE POLICE SERVICE

MOLING & Associates
INDUSTRIAL SECURITY
Industrial
Construction Sites
COMPLETE
Commercial
GUARD SERVICE
CL. 3-6179
If No Ans. Call BE. 5-8302 or 2427 E. Main
237-7433

INSTANT AUTO WASH
"Quality Service with Safety"
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
Closed for Lunch 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.
Closed Sundays
Town & Country Shopping Center
OPPOSITE BOSTON STORE
3943 E. Broad St.
BE. 5-5585

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Eastmoor Electric Company, Inc.
Residential-Commercial-Industrial
Wiring Repairing-Remodeling
Specialists In Repair-Maintenance
Electric Heated Homes
Licensed - Bonded - Insured
All Work Guaranteed
HOUSE WIRING - 24 Hr. Service
CL. 8-8436
After 5 P.M. and Sundays Call TR. 5-3998 Or 491-1992
800 N. Stanwood Rd.

EDWARDS & SONS Carpet Service
25 Years Experience in Columbus
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL
221-8296
- Complete Carpet Service
- Binding
- Serging
- Refutting
- Cleaning
- Mothproofing
- Repairing
- Work Guaranteed

REAR
430 E. LONG

HERTZ RENT-ALL SYSTEM
RENTS EVERYTHING
SELLS, TOO
WAYFARER CAMPER SALE
SPRING SPECIAL $399
Accessories Available
HERTZ RENT-ALL SERVICENTER
FREE DELIVERY
328 E. Broad St. Phone 224-5154

Two Refined Intelligent Ladies

to share nursing care of my invalid wife. Good opportunity for two sisters, mother and daughter or two mutual friends to work as a team. British, Scottish or Irish background desirable but not required. Work five days, off five days or other suitable time arrangement. Qualifications desired:

1—Age, not over 62.
2—Height over 62 inches.
3—Some nursing experience or ability to acquire nursing skill
4—Good health and physically strong.
5—Cheerful disposition, congenial companion and thoughtful of patient.
6—Clean, tidy of person, home.
7—Church or religious background.
8—Non drinker, Non smoker.
9—Good general education
10—Ability to prepare tasty, varied meals for patient.
11—Live in, if necessary.
12—Furnish character and experience references.

Position available about September 15. Applicants will be contacted for appointment.

Make application before August 15 to P.O. Box 2832 Hilltop Station, Columbus, Ohio

WOMEN

PART TIME
CASHIERS AND SALES LADIES
25 — 45
Scheduled As Follows — 10-2, 2-6, 5 to 9:45
See Mrs. McKenzie
Mon. thru Fri.
J. C. Penney & Co.
TOWN and COUNTRY

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8400 2170 W. Broad St.

RIDING INSTRUCTION
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3067 ALKIRE RD.
MARY MERZ, INSTRUCTOR
HI. 3-7733 BR. 9-6664

LIVE BAIT
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
VILLAGE BAIT STORE
188 E. WHITTIER 444-1479

CHARM CLASSES
Luzier make-up consultant
CHILDREN TEENS WOMEN
4726 E. Livingston BE 8-7835

Wedding Photography
CHARLES F. LEASURE
181 KELSO RD. 268-3269

DOUBLE D
RIDING STABLE
Saddles Horses and Ponies
For Children and Adults
HAYRIDES, FISHING
PICNIC GROUNDS
HORSES BOARDED
3 Miles S.E. of Grove City
3007 Motion Rd. — TR. 8-3216

Sycamore Park
Fishing, Boating, Camping and Picnic Grounds.
Morse Rd., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna
471-4161

Cols. Baby Sitting Agcy.
WE CAN SOLVE your sitting problems. Week - day - hour - vacations. Licensed and bonded. 491-1104.

WANTED — Ride, vicinity mornings only, 7 a.m., South Wayne to Broad and High. BE. [illegible]

1 TON STAKE truck available for hauling. BR. 6-6408.

CERAMIC GLAZES
Glazes - Greenware - Firing
NEW and USED MOLDS
HI. 4-8144 — 98 E. Mithoff St.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Lady's Bulova wristwatch, w. gold with black cord band. Lost between Highland and Clarendon Ave. on Perviance. 274-3023.

FOUND — Girl's watch, vic. Jay-Cee diamond, Reynoldsburg. 866-5637.

2—HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER, vic. Zettler Rd., 1 child, days, ref's. req'd., older woman. Call 237-4465 after 6:30 p.m.

MIDDLE AGED lady to live in good country home, companion to elderly lady. Salary. References desired. Write P.O. Box 23, London, Ohio, or phone London UL. 2-6137 after 7 p.m.

EXCELLENT
Opportunity

FOR aggressive man in service dept. of local company. Must be 21 yrs. of age, honest and dependable. Experience an asset but not a necessity. Steady employment, automatic rate increases, liberal benefits. For confidential interview call TR. [illegible]

Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
Grove City, Ohio

BAKER
Experience Necessary
ALL TYPES OF BAKING.
APPLY IN PERSON
Miller's Village Inn
241 JOHNSTOWN RD.
GAHANNA, OHIO

Cols. Baby Sitting Agcy.
NEED full time sitters. Live in or out. 491-1104.

WANTED — Full time house keeper. Must have own transp. School age children. Prefer someone with minimum home responsibilities. Call TR. 6-6910 after 5 p.m.

APPLICATIONS will be accepted by the Madison Local Board of Education for a part-time secretarial position. Applications should be filed in the Central office located in the High School. Albert E. Kennel, Clerk.

ROOFER — Exp. helpful but [illegible]

3—HELP WANTED

Combination
Body, Metal
And Paint Man
Steady work year 'round. Excellent opportunity for qualified man.
Apply John Bandelli
1360 Sullivant Ave.
CHESROWN OLDS

WANT woman, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 5 days. Some washing, ironing, M. cleaning. BR. 6-2256.

BABY SITTER, 5 day wk., 3 children. Live out. Refs. Call BR. 6-2900 after 5. White.

HELP WANTED — Part time. 253-8468 or 443-6146.

SCHOOL TEACHER
Summer employment. Car necessary. Part time $40 to $90 per wk. Full time $80 to $200 wk. For personal interview call UN. 6-7778.

High Caliber Fuller Men
earn $100 to $180 per week.
Car [illegible]
HU. 6-7275

WANTED — ORGANIST for a Hilltop church. Permanent position for one who qualifies. For details call BR. 9-8482.

SHOE SALESMAN
For evening and Saturday work. Liberal salary. Must be experienced. Married man pref. Apply
EASTON SHOE STORE
Great Southern Shopping Ctr.

WANTED Sept. 1. — Lady, experienced in general office work. Knowledge of commodities helpful. Russells Company, Hilliard.

SHOE SALESMAN
For evening and Saturday work. Liberal salary. Must be experienced. Apply—
EASTON SHOE STORE
Great Western Shopping Ctr.

WANTED Sept. 1. — Lady, experienced in general office work. Knowledge of commodities helpful. Russells Company, Hilliard.

Truck Driver Wanted
$1.40 per hour to start. 48 hours or more per week. You must furnish good references which will be checked. You will be bonded, you must have a telephone in you home. BR. 4-4027.

Clerk Typist
Good typist, competent with figures. Excellent working conditions. Ideal for west side resident.
SHELMAN GRAIN, INC.
4300 SULLIVANT AVE.
274-1181

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

REGISTERED
PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
[illegible]

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK ON ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Meeser
TR. 9-6720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. HI. 3-4456.

ODD JOBS by reliable man. Expert tree service. 443-6712.

WASHING, ironing and baby sitting, pick-up, del. 444-5469.

IRONINGS DONE—Pick up and deliver, 24 basket. HI. 4-4778.

NEAT IRONINGS done in my home. South Side. 443-2832.

HOUSE painting done reasonable. Call BR. 9-3191.

EXPERIENCED steno-typist, 19, desires work, West Side. $300 per mo. Available Sept. 1. 274-2180.

DAYS WORK or baby sitting. Experienced. 231-9420.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK WANTED — Typing, etc. Prefer east end. BR. 9-3077.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, anytime, vic. James and Livingston. BR. 9-8443.

BABY SITTING, my home. Play area. Lincoln Vil. N. 878-3918.

WILL provide child day care in my home with good care and safe play facilities, east in Pine Hills. 866-3543.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ENROLL NOW!
HILLTOP METHODIST NURSERY will be open during summer mos. Applications accepted during mo. of Aug. Licensed. BR. 9-8088.

School vacation vacancies. Licensed supervised child care
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 A.M. CA. 1-9078 6 P.M.

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
[illegible] E. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
235-0423 days, 231-8480 evenings.

St. Edwards Pre-School
Now accepting applications for fall '63. Ages 3-4-5.
Call BE. 5-1067 for information.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and City LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-school Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-8208.

6—FOR RENT

RM. FOR RENT, in quiet home on Sullivant bus. Gentleman, white. Refs. req. BR. 9-7707.

HILLTOP—Avail. Aug. 8 (white) apt. 6 rm. mod. 2 children. $70 plus deposit. Refs. BE. 4-9073.

6—FOR RENT

WHITTIER ST.
Nice, clean sleeping rm. for STEADILY EMP. GENT. Share bath with one other roomer. Call HI. 4-4078 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 10 p.m.

1502 S. THIRD ST.
Furn. lower ½ dbl. 4 rms., kdry. priv., steam heat. No children, no pets. Prefer woman. HI. 3-2376.

BEXLEY RMS. for rent. Gentleman pref. Refs. BE. 1-9076.

GARAGE — S. TERRACE AVE. BR. [illegible]

2373 RHOADS AVE. — Nicely furn. bedr. Use of kchn. and entire home. Prefer [illegible] pls. 491-2308.

East 1475 Simpson Dr.
3-bedrm. ranch, $115 a month with 1 year lease. BE. 8-0113. Avail. Sept. 1.

SOUTH — Sleeping room for employed gent. HI. 4-[illegible]

[illegible] rm. for gentleman only. 311 S. Richardson, 279-3092.

WEST — Unfurn. 4-rm. apt., priv. ent., priv. bath, near bus line.

2-RM. APT. — Unfurn., gas frc., priv. ent. and bath, 231-0561 or CA. 1-1610.

HILLTOP
2189 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A — Nr. W. Mound, bus, churches, schools, shopping, 2 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BR. 1-8066, CL. 3-3131.

MODERN sleeping rm., nicely furnished, nr. Central Point, 1535 Thomas Ave. BR. 9-0804.

2-RM. furn. apartment on bus line. HI. 4-7910.

1 FLOOR plan, 1 bedrm. unit, tge, N. Princeton Ave. [illegible] 237-8651 for appt.

COTTAGE, 3 rms., bath, furn'd. Adults. 31 S. Princeton.

HILLTOP — Choice 1st floor 1 bedrm. apt., nr. transp. Lge. liv.-din. rm., range, refrig., tile kchn. and bath. Garage. Adults. $95. BR. 4-3674.

WEST — 642 S. Wheatland A. 3 rms. and bath, utility rm., ½ twin single. Near bus line. St. Agnes Parish. $70 mo. BR. 4-8576.

BURGESS AVE. S. — ½ block from bus, NEW 1 bedrm. ranch apt. Tile bath, built-in kitchen, range, refrig., [illegible] panel, lge. liv. rm., din. area, off-street parking. $72.50. HU. 6-1606.

286 S. YALE — ½ dbl., 2 bedrm., gas frc., $65 per month.
772 and 774 SULLIVANT AVE., both sides vacant, 6 rms. per side, gas furn., steps to bus, 2 blocks to Mt. Carmel. $70 per [illegible]
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BR. 9-0966

WESTGATE — 3 bedrm. sgl. range, dishwasher, rec. rm., attach. gar., fenced yard. Convenient location. Lease available Sept. 1. BR. 4-6986.

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ROOM for rent — Gent. Home priv., middle age or pens. preferred. 838 Demorest Rd.

61 N. WESTGATE — 2 bedrm. twin single. No pets. 279-3030.

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Broad St. E. Plenty Parking
Nr. Downtown 1-6 Rms.
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6—FOR RENT

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740 Brown Rd. — 279-5663

BSM. for rent in nice neighborhood on Sullivant bus line, white, ref. required. prot. BR. 9-7707.

2089 W. BROAD — ½ d'ble., 3 rms., rear, cheap rent for mld. aged man and wife.

BEAUTIFUL 3 lge. rm. apt., second flr., gar., bsmt., h.w. heat, [illegible] BR. 9-0469.

GEERS AVE. — 6 rm. unfurn. upper apt Compl. redecorated. Adults. No dogs. BE 8-0844. Call Lulah Mason, Broker.

FOR LEASE — EAST
APPROX. 1200 sq. ft. in small shopping center. Will finish room to suit tenant. Air-conditioned. Rent reas. Call J. D. Arnold. CA. 4-8200 or BE. 1-1451

780 THURMAN AVE. — Lovely 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., stove, refrig., disposal, gar. Clean, quiet. Mid. age preferred. 237-3863.

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WEST JEFFERSON
Modern 2 bedrm. near school. [illegible]

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6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGES modern, for rent. Zimmerman. BE. 1-7100.

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7—WANTED TO RENT

SCHOOL TEACHER wants to rent a small furnished apartment in the West Jefferson area. Write Mary Cole, Tiro, [illegible]

WANTED — 1 flr. plan apt. or twin, West. 3 bedrms., living rm., lg. kitchen, with elec. appliances, bsmt., garage. BE. 1-2493 wk. days, 4-8 p.m. Sat., Sun 1-6 p.m.

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WANT garage — immed. vic. 2755 Dakin. 276-4306.

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7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

VACATION Trailer, new, for rent, by day or week. Accommodates 4. 878-4236.

8—INSTRUCTION

Reading Problem?
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4180 E. Main St. BE. 8-6668

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9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PIANO — Spinet "Winter", $275. BR. 9-3198, 1943 Sullivant Ave.

VIOLIN, Stradivarius. HI. 4-8830 after 5:30.

10—PIANO TUNING

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14—USED CARS

'59 BUICK Elec. convert., F.P. equip. 1 owner. 42,000 miles. BE. 8-4[illegible] after 5 p.m.

'56 FAIRLANE Ford. H. and R., W.S.W., P.O.M. Make offer. BE. 5-1[illegible]

'63 PLYM. — 426 cu. in. eng. Torque-flite trans. $2600. 258-[illegible]

'56 OLDS — V-8 engine, $25. '51 LINCOLN — V-8 engine, 46 speed hydro., $60. UN. 6-5364

'57 CHEVY BEL AIR, V-8, stand. trans., 4-barrel carb., w.s.w. tires. A real go-getter, $625. 846-6546.

'62 RAMBLER American convt. Less than 17,000 mi. R. and H., P.S., W.S.W., bucket seats. Owner. 274-[illegible]

'57 NASH Ambassador 2 dr. H. T. V-8, R. and H., P.S., P.S., W.S.W., air conditioning. TR. 9-3545.

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 dr., V-8, P.G. Priv. owner. 878-7904.

14—USED CARS

DAVE SMITH FORD
'63 CONVERT. ..$2795
Low miles. Power.
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4 dr. Auto.
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[illegible] STA. wagon, 2-wheel dr., O.D., mechanically excellent, $1295; covered trailer, $80. 262-1836.

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'61 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. R. and H., P.G., P.S. Excel. condition. HI. 3-4344.

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'56 DODGE 4-dr. Wagon, V-8, auto., very clean $495
AL THATCHER MOTORS
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'57 JAGUAR Roadster. XK 140. $1095. 268-3127.

14—USED CARS

'63 AUSTIN Healy Sprite. Red, perfect condition. Just 1000 miles. Cannot be told from new. $1695. Firm. Call Don. CA. 4-4131, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. BE. 7-1537 after 6 p.m.

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CAMPBELL MEATS
Quality Products Since '25
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
DELIVERED FRESH DAILY
Under Refrigeration at All Times
Serving Restaurants Schools, Lodges, Institutions, Private Parties
Also
Supplying Home Freezers
Stalls 1-3-5 Central Market
Centrl Mkt. CA. 4-2956
If no ans. call HI. 4-7487

POENISCH'S
CAPITAL RUG
CLEANING CO.
Est. in 1888
All Work Guaranteed
PICK UP & DELIVERY
Bind - Serge - Repair
Tacked Down Carpeting
Cleaned in Home or Office
360-366 ZIMPFER ST.
PHONE 444-1494

If You Don't Know Termites, Know Your Operator
EXTERMITAL
SPECIALISTS IN TERMITE SERVICE
SINCE 1936

EXTERMITAL PROCESS TERMITE CONTROL
Gaymon Wright, Owner
Office 488-5048, Home 876-7907
1229 W. Third Ave.


Get ready for the
HOT DAYS AHEAD!
Add Central Air Conditioning to your heating system NOW
You don't need a crystal ball or occult powers to get the picture. So play it smart and let us install central air conditioning NOW. No waiting—and you'll be set for the first warm day! Free estimate.
MUNKEL
Heating & Cooling INC.
569 N. Fourth St.
CA. 1-4375

AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
23 AUTO PARTS
FRANKLIN RHOADS, Owner
3 Miles South of Circleville
On U.S. Rt. 23
Late Model Wrecks
Bought and Sold
GOOD SELECTION OF LATE MODEL PARTS
Circleville GR. 4-3037
Columbus CA. 4-9825

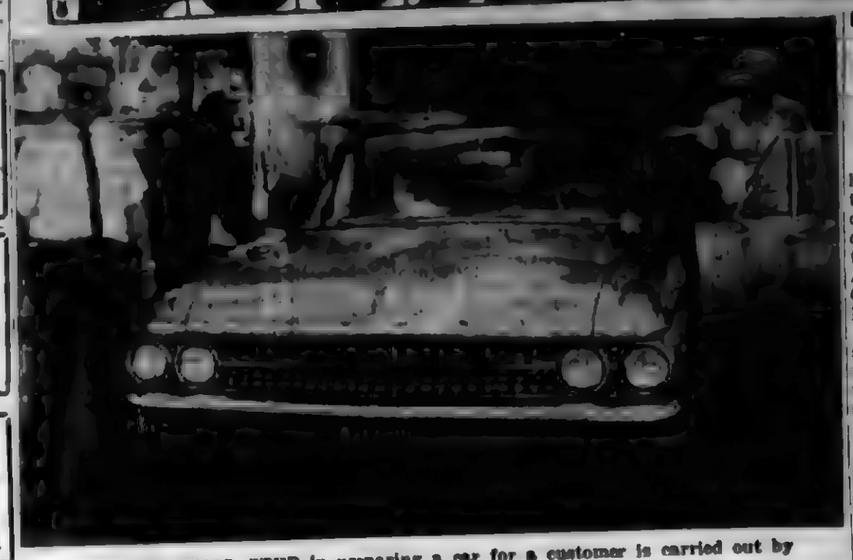
PETER A. MARCHI, Inc.
Residential — Commercial — Industrial
Basements — Porches — Steps — Sidewalks — Driveways
Streets — Curbs — Gutters
Call For Estimates BE. 1-8223
If No Answer, Call BE. 1-7682
236 S. JAMES ROAD

Furnace Troubles call "Ray Rickles"
City and County Service
NO DOWN PAYMENT F.H.A. TERMS
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Free Estimates
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Terms Can Be Arranged
On Major Repairs
Transmission Specialists
All Makes - Tune-Ups
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Wheel Alignment
CA. 4-9810 — ON RT. 40 AT WAGRAM, OHIO

BUSINESS REVIEW



THE FINAL STEP in preparing a car for a customer is carried out by the crew at Instant Auto Wash, 3943 E. Broad-st, under the supervision of owner-manager Joseph MacKinnon, left. The car goes through seven cleaning steps before MacKinnon gives the finished auto a final check to insure the customer a thoroughly cleaned, and read-to-go car.

Instant Auto Wash Has Reputation Based On Ten Years Of Service

After 10 years in the same location, Instant Auto Wash, 3943 E. Broad-st, has built a fine reputation for quality and service in the field of cleaning cars. In many cases, customers keep coming back to the Town and Country Shopping Center location from as far away as Grove City, Gahanna and Reynoldsburg, as well as Eastern Columbus.

Now under the leadership of owner-manager Joseph MacKinnon, the firm is continuing to offer quality work and MacKinnon says soon he will announce the opening of another branch of Instant Auto Wash in a new location.

The fact that some members of the crew at the popular auto wash have been with the organization for five or six years, and that one man has been on the job since the washing center opened its doors, testifies to the reliability and quality of service furnished to customers.

Instant Auto Wash specializes only in the washing business and, accordng to MacKinnon, will continue to do so, at least until the new operation is open for business. "At present we concentrate on washing cars, our one and only business," said the manager.

The washing of a car by Instant Auto Wash involves seven steps to insure the auto is clean inside and out. First the car is vacuumed inside, then the bumpers, wheels and grill are steam cleaned, followed by a hand application of detergent and wax. The car is then thoroughly rinsed and dried by 80-horsepower blowers. The final process is cleaning of windows inside and out with a sponge, damp towel and dry towel.

Regular customers have told MacKinnon that after a few trips to the auto wash they find their cars have taken on the appearance of having a wax job, due to the wax added during the wash jobs.

MacKinnon is a native of Columbus and graduate of St. Charles High School and Ohio State University. He lives with his wife and five children in Bexley, and is also associated with Lincoln Lanes on W. Broad-st.



DRIVE-IN BANKING NOW FAMILIAR

CUSTOMERS AT THE DRIVE-IN window have become a familar sight as the new Franklin Federal East, 3780 E. Livingston-av, moves into its sixth week of operation. This is the concluding week of the office's Grand Opening Celebration, which features a weekly drawing for TV sets, bikes, and fishing rod and reels. Free yardsticks are given to all visitors, and a 95-page road atlas is presented for each new account of $25 or more.

Local Man Accepted Into Professional Group

William C. Dollenmayer, 196 S. Kellner-rd, has been elected to membership in the National Association of Accountants.



BUCKEYE FEDERAL TO BUILD BRANCH

CONSTRUCTION IS SCHEDULED to begin within the next several weeks on the new Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association's East Side branch, at the corner of Livingston and Harlow-avs. The above architectural sketch of the new office shows how the three-story structure will appear when completed. William S. Guthrie, company president, said the new location was chosen because many of Buckeye Federal's present eastern branch customers now live in that area.

Retired—

an open court, rather than the usual tall and crowded apartment building. Since most people are used to small get-togethers, each neighborhood has social rooms and kitchenettes where residents may be in the company of their own choosing.

In the centralized area there will be a facility for larger social gatherings and planned events. Facilities and trained personnel will be available to assist residents in learning such skills as painting, weaving, ceramics and various hobbies.

Although the "city" is not a convalescent home, it does provide a clinic and infirmary for persons needing special care and treatment. A staff physician will co-ordinate a general health program, and will be on hand in case of emergency or when the resident's own physician cannot be reached.

A beauty shop and barber shop will be established to provide service for the residents.

The laundering of linens, towels and personal garments will be done within the facility. Garments requiring special treatment are to be the personal responsibility of the resident. Laundry stations for self service will also be available.

Worship services will be held in the chapel and discussion groups, pastoral care and counseling will be conducted by the chaplain.

Requirements for residency are: 62 years of age and over, prior consultation, filling in admission forms, medical examination, initial fee of $350 and ability to make monthly rate payments.

A double room will be available for $160 a month, per person and private rooms, $190 a month. Both include private bathing facilities. A few have central bathing facilities to give service to those requiring supervision in daily living.

The infirmary section will be available for $235 a month. Sheltered living will be available for those who require continuing nursing services, staffed by qualified nurses and aides.

Brochures and information may be obtained by writing: Lutheran Welfare League of Central Ohio, Lutheran Senior City Department, 106 S. Gift-st, Columbus 22, O., or by calling CA. 8-5209.

WRFD Again To Carry Browns

WRFD-AM and WRFD-FM will again carry the complete schedule of the Cleveland Browns Football games, starting with the Browns' exhibition game with Detroit, Saturday, Aug. 10, at 8:25 p.m. (FM game). Gib Shanley will be the play-by-play announcer for all the Cleveland Browns games.

Each game will be preceded by the "Blanton Collier Show" and "Sideline Interview." At the conclusion of all the Browns NFL games, "Scoreboard Roundup," a 15-minute program which switches to various games still in progress for scores, will be featured.

In addition to the "Blanton Collier Show" preceeding each game, the coach of the Cleveland Browns will also be heard on WRFD Monday through Friday at 5:45 p.m., beginning Monday, Aug. 5.

The August exhibition games include: Cleveland vs. Detroit, Aug. 10, at 8:25 p.m., a double-header between the Lions and Giants and Browns and Colts, on Aug. 17, at 5:20 p.m., San Francisco and the Browns at 3:25 p.m., Aug. 28 and Los Angeles and the Browns at 10:10 p.m., Aug. 31.

Named Director Of Accountants Group

Glenn J. Jones, 6642 Rocky Den-dr, has been named associate director of the Columbus Chapter, National Association of Accountants for the year 1963-64.

Town And Country Shopping Center Prepares For Horseless Carriages

Memories of the day of the horseless carriage, when the tire pump and mud rut were common, will be recaptured during the third annual "Antique Auto Show," Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Town and Country Shopping Center, E. Broad-st.

The all-day affair, sponsored by the shopping center's Merchants' Association, will feature displays of treasured antique autos, starting at 10 a.m.

Entries will arrive from all over Ohio, including Cincinnati, Wilmington, Washington C. H., Newark and Coshocton. Others are expected to arrive from West Virginia and Kentucky. Columbus area clubs will also be represented among the 75 old autos.

Each of the cars entered in the show will receive an engraved plaque, a certificate for gasoline and participate in the "Grand Parade." Free prizes will be awarded to visitors following the parade.

The growing interest in antique and classic autos has done much to produce one of the country's most enthusiastic hobbies. Proud owners have invested much in time and money to restore these priceless antiques, many more than 50 years old.

The thrill of seeing the old cars, driven by motorists dressed in period costumes, is available to anyone, at no cost, who attends the "Antique Car Show," Saturday, Aug. 10, at Town and Country Shopping Center.



JUST A FEW of the 75 restored antique cars which are expected to attend the "Antique Auto Show" at the Town and Country Shopping Center are shown in this picture. The event, set for Saturday, Aug. 10, is expected to draw cars and fans from all over Ohio and surrounding states.

Sonenstein, Byrnes Win Center Golfing Honors

The early rains of the season did not deter an avid group of Jewish Center beginning golfers from completing a season. Seven straight weeks of good weather saw scores lowered in both flights. Twenty women competed for the top flight honors in the Blue and Red flight.

Mrs. Earle Sonenstein took Red flight honors by nipping Mrs. B. Lee Skilken, 29 vs. 27½. Mrs. Bernard Byrnes won the Blue flight championship with 32 points. Mrs. Arthur Meizlish was second with 24 points.

THE AWARDS for most improved players went to Mrs. Byrnes and Mrs. Murray Landers in the Blue flight and to Mrs. Marvin Brown and Mrs. Sonenstein of the Red Flight.

Special contests held during the season saw Mrs. Albert Becker and Mrs. Meizlish take low gross pair honors in the Blue Flight with 131. Mrs. Robert Landy took low gross honors with a 58. Mrs. Meizlish and Mrs. Irv Rubin won the low putt contest with 24 putts.

The Red Flight saw Mrs. Robert Freedman and Mrs. Fred Silverstein win the low gross pair with 126. Mrs. Richard Neustadt and Mrs. Skilken tied for low gross individual with 54. Mrs. Sonenstein won the low putt contest with 19.

Blue Flight

Ethel Byrnes	32
Marcia Meizlish	24
Phyllis Rubin	22
Minna Landers	21½
Carol Kleval	21
Shirley Boster	18
Sybil Landy	18
Sarah Becker	17
Bernice Tapper	14
Carlene Fishman	13½
Miriam Levey	11

Red Flight

Roz Sonenstein	28
Norma Silverstein	27½
Marilyn Skilken	23
Dottie Freedman	18
Ruth Beck	18
Connie Brown	17
Yetta Grundstein	15
Ellen Neustadt	15
Edie Gold	14½

Named Client Service Head Of Ad Agency



Burton Schildhouse

Appointment of Burton Schildhouse as client services director for Hameroff and Smith, Inc., was announced recently by Eugene J. Hameroff, agency president.

Schildhouse joined Hameroff and Smith, Inc. in Feb., 1963. His previous experience in the advertising and public relations field had been in the Cleveland area with a major agency. He also served for four years as Information and Education executive with the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

A graduate of Western University (B.A.), Schildhouse lives with his wife, the former Ruth Schaffer, and three children at 1093 Gaynor-rd.

It is estimated that the U. S. population will approach 400 million by the year 2000.

Want Ads bring results.

Front St. Auto Wash
THRIFT CARDS
Regular Price $1.75
SAVE $
4 WASHES $6
7 WASHES $10
201 S. FRONT ST.

Auto Painting, Collision Work
Auto. Transmission Builders
Specializing In Rebuilding VOLKSWAGENS
S. W. Collins
Auto Body Shop
12 So. Taylor Sta. Rd., UN. 8-8800

STERTZER
Decorating Inc.
880 BLAINE
STATE WIDE
- Painting Interior and Exterior
- Residential and Commercial
- Furniture Refinishing
- Paper Hanging
- Steaming

EXPERTS IN NEW AND OLD WORK
BE. 5-1227

HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL
SAVE MONEY
- Trucks for personal or business use
- All body styles single units or fleets
- Low rates including insurance, gas and oil
- Low rentals by hour, day or longer
- Economical long term leases

FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL
CA. 1-3000
73 W. MAIN ST., COR. FRONT
Herts Rent-A-Car Licensee

Dave Smith Ford, INC.
Remember!
When Shopping For A New Or Used Ford See DAVE
Lower Prices—Bigger Allowances
Easier Terms — Better Service
ON THE SPOT FINANCING
Pataskala, Ohio
Ten Miles East Of Columbus
DRIVE A FEW MILES AND SAVE
Dial 221-7827
Direct Line - No Charge

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As your realtor to bring buyer and seller together so that each profits and benefits to the maximum.
Multiple Listing Service.
Newcomers Call For The Finest in Home Locations
MARY JANE SCHILLING
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GAHANNA NURSING HOME
Private & Semi Private Rooms
- State Licensed
- 24 Hour Nursing Care
- Physician and Reg. Nurse on Duty
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- Aged
- Convalescent
- Invalid

The Home Where Kindness Comes First
CALL
UN. 8-4239
66 SHORT

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Moving and Delivery Service
SAVE MONEY
MOVING & STORAGE
FRANKLIN COUNTY
INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
CL. 8-6397
717 H. NELSON

PRIVATE POLICE SERVICE
MOLING & Associates
INDUSTRIAL SECURITY
Industrial
Construction Sites
COMPLETE
Commercial
GUARD SERVICE
CL. 2-6179
If No Ans. Call BE. 5-6302 or 2427 E. Main
237-7433

INSTANT AUTO WASH
"Quality-Speed with Safety"
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
Closed for Lunch 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.
Closed Sundays
Town & Country Shopping Center
OPPOSITE BOSTON STORE
3943 E. Broad St.
BE. 5-5585

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Eastmoor Electric Company, Inc.
Residential-Commercial-Industrial
Wiring Repairing-Remodeling
Specialists In Repair-Maintenance
Electric Heated Homes
Licensed · Bonded · Insured
All Work Guaranteed
HOUSE WIRING - 24 Hr. Service
CL. 8-8430
After 5 P.M. and Sundays Call TR. 5-3996 Or 491-1993
800 N. Stanwood Rd.

EDWARDS & SONS Carpet Service
25 Years Experience in Columbus
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL
221-8296
- Complete Carpet Service
- Binding
- Serging
- Retufting
- Cleaning
- Mothproofing
- Repairing
- Work Guaranteed

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430 E. LONG

HERTZ RENT-ALL
RENTS EVERYTHING
SELLS, TOO
WAYFARER CAMPER SALE
SPRING SPECIAL $389
Accessories Available
HERTZ RENT-ALL SERVICENTER
FREE DELIVERY
325 E. Broad St. Phone 224-5154

Two Refined Intelligent Ladies

to share nursing care of my invalid wife. Good opportunity for two sisters, mother and daughter or two mutual friends to work as a team. British, Scottish or Irish background desirable but not required. Work five days, off five days or other suitable time arrangement. Qualifications desired:

1—Age, not over 61
2—Height over 65 inches.
3—Home nursing experience or ability to acquire nursing skill.
4—Good health and physically strong.
5—Cheerful disposition, congenial companion and thoughtful of patient.
6—Clean, tidy of person, home.
7—Church or religious background
8—Non drinker, Non smoker
9—Good general education
10—Ability to prepare tasty, varied meals for patient.
11—Live in, if necessary.
12—Furnish character and experience references.

Position available about September 15. Applicants will be contacted for appointment.

Make application before August 15 to P.O. Box 2832 Hilltop Station, Columbus, Ohio

WOMEN

PART TIME
CASHIERS AND SALES LADIES
25 — 45
Scheduled As Follows — 10-2, 2-6, 5 to 9:45
See Mrs. McKenzie
Mon. thru Fri.

J. C. Penney & Co.

TOWN and COUNTRY

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
HE. 9-0400 3179 W. Broad St.

Riding Instruction
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3067 ALKIRE RD.
MARY MERZ, INSTRUCTOR
HI. 3-7733 HE. 9-0664

LIVE BAIT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
VILLAGE BAIT STORE
186 E. WHITTIER 444-1470

CHARM CLASSES
Junior make-up consultant
CHILDREN TEENS WOMEN
4728 E. Livingston HE 2-7939

Wedding Photography
CHARLES F. LEASURE
181 KELSO RD. 866-3280

DOUBLE D
RIDING STABLE
Saddle Horses and Ponies
For Children and Adults
HAYRIDES, PARTIES
PICNIC GROUNDS
HORSES BOARDED
3 Miles S.E. of Grove City
3007 Holton Rd. — TE. 8-9216

Sycamore Park
Fishing, Boating, Camping and Picnic Grounds.
Morse Rd., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna
471-4161

Cols. Baby Sitting Agcy.
WE CAN SOLVE your sitting problems. Week - day - hour - vacations. Licensed and bonded. 451-1184.

WANTED — Ride, vicinity mornings only, 7 a.m., South Wayant to Broad and High. HE. 9-7169.

1 TON STAKE truck available for hauling. HE. 4-9406.

CERAMIC CLASSES
Glazes - Greenware - Firing
NEW and USED MOLDS
HI. 4-6144 — 98 E. Mithoff St.

2—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Girl's watch, vic. Jay-Cees diamond, Reynoldsburg. 866-3637.

3—HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER, vic. Zettler Rd., 1 child, days, ref's. req'd. older woman. Call 237-4462 after 6:30 p.m.

MIDDLE AGED lady to live in good country home, companion to elderly lady. Salary. References desired. Write P.O. Box 33, London, Ohio, or phone London UL. 2-5137 after 7 p.m.

EXCELLENT
Opportunity

FOR aggressive man in service dept. of local company. Must be 21 yrs. of age, honest and dependable. Experience an asset but not a necessity. Steady employment, automobile rate increases, liberal benefits. For confidential interview call TR. 8-4361.

Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
Grove City, Ohio

BAKER
Experience Necessary
ALL TYPES OF BAKING.
APPLY IN PERSON.
Miller's Village Inn
GAHANNA, OHIO

Cols. Baby Sitting Agcy.
NEED full time sitters. Live in or out. 451-1184.

WANTED — Full time house keeper. Must have own transp. School age children. Prefer someone with minimum home responsibilities. Call TR. 8-6010 after 5 p.m.

APPLICATIONS will be accepted by the Madison Local Board of Education for a part-time secretarial position. Applications should be filed in the Central office located in the High School. Albert E. Knodel, Clerk.

BOOSTER — Exp. helpful but not necessary. 263-8080.

3—HELP WANTED

Combination
Body, Metal
And Paint Man
Steady work year 'round. Excellent opportunity for qualified man.
Apply
1350 Sullivant Ave.
CHESROWN OLDS

WANT woman, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 days. Some washing, ironing, lt. cleaning. HE. 4-2256.

BABY SITTER, 5 day wk., 2 children. Live out. Refs. Call HE. 4-[illegible]. E. White.

HELP WANTED — Part time. 253-8468 or 443-8146.

SCHOOL TEACHER
Summer employment. Car necessary. Part time $40 to $50 per wk. Full time $80 to $200 wk. For personal interview call UN. 6-3778.

High Caliber Fuller Men
earn $100 to $900 per week.
Car Necessary.
HU. 6-7275

WANTED — ORGANIST for a Hilltop church. Permanent position for one who qualifies. For details call HE. 9-0483.

SHOE SALESMAN
For evening and Saturday work. Liberal salary. Must be experienced. Married man pref. Apply
EASTON SHOE STORE
Great Southern Shopping Ctr.

WANTED Sept. 1 — Lady, experienced in general office work. Knowledge of commodities helpful. Russells Company, Hilliard.

SHOE SALESMAN
For evening and Saturday work. Liberal salary. Must be experienced. Apply—
EASTON SHOE STORE
Great Western Shopping Ctr.

Truck Driver Wanted
$1.40 per hour to start, 48 hours or more per week. You must furnish good references which will be checked. You will be bonded, you must have a telephone in you home. HE. 4-0037.

Clerk Typist
Good typist, competent with figures. Excellent working conditions. Meal for west side resident.
ESHELMAN GRAIN, INC.
4300 SULLIVANT AVE.
274-1181

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GRADUATE
PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
[illegible]

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-15 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. HE. 8-4469.

ODD JOBS by reliable man. Expert tree service. 443-8210.

WASHING, ironing and baby sitting, pick-up, del. 444-3469.

IRONINGS DONE—Pick up and deliver, $4 basket. HI. 4-4778.

MEAT IRONINGS done in my home. South Side. 443-2832.

HOUSE painting done reasonable. Call HE. 9-3191.

EXPERIENCED steno-typist, 19, desires work, West Side. $300 per mo. Available Sept. 1. 274-2180.

DAYS WORK or baby sitting. Experienced. 231-0680.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK WANTED — Typing, etc. Prefer east end. HE. 4-0077.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, anytime, vic. James and Livingston. HE. 8-6463.

BABY SITTING, my home. Play area. Lincoln VIL. N. 878-9928.

WILL provide child day care in my home with good care and safe play facilities, east in Pine Hills. 866-3643.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ENROLL NOW!
HILLTOP METHODIST NURSERY will be open during summer mos. Applications accepted during mo. of Aug. Licensed. HE. 9-0066.

School vacation vacancies. Licensed supervised child care
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 A.M. CA. 1-0676 6 P.M.

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1343 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
235-0433 days, 231-8690 evenings.

St. Edwards Pre-School
Now accepting applications for fall '63. Ages 3-4-5.
Call HE. 9-1067 for information.

[illegible] TWINS NURSERY
STATE and City LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-school Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. HE. 9-2809.

6—FOR RENT

RM. FOR RENT, in quiet home on Sullivant bus. Gentleman, white. Refs. req. HE. 9-7707.

HILLTOP—Avail. Aug. 8 (white) apt. 5 rm. mod. 1 children. $70 plus deposit. Refs. HE. 4-0673.

6—FOR RENT

WHITTIER ST.
Nice, clean sleeping rm. for STEADILY EMP. GENT. Share bath with one other roomer. Call HI. 4-0078 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 10 p.m.

1892 S. THIRD ST.
Furn. lower ½ dbl., 4 rms., kdry. priv., steam heat. No children, no pets. Prefer women. HI. 1-2376.

BEXLEY RMS. for rent. Gentleman pref. Refs. HE. 1-0078.

GARAGE — S. TYRRACE AVE. HE. 4-3032

2378 BROADS AVE. — Nicely furn. bedr. Use of kchn. and eating home. Prefer emp. couple. 491-2983.

East 1475 Simpson Dr.
2-bedrm. ranch, $115 a month with 1 year lease. HE. 8-0113. Avail. Sept. 1.

SOUTH — Sleeping room for employed gent. HI. 4-0782.

SLEEPING rm. for gentlemen only. 311 S. Richardson, 272-3655.

WEST — Unfurn. 4-rm. apt., priv. ent., priv. bath, near bus line.

2-RM. APT. — Unfurn., gas fnc., priv. ent. and bath. 231-0391 or CA. 8-1910.

HILLTOP
2188 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A — Nr. W. Mound, bus, shopping, schools, shopping, 3 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire home. HE. 1-2066, CL. 2-2131.

MODERN sleeping rm., nicely furnished, nr. Central Point. 1535 Thomas Ave. HE. 9-0604.

2-RM. furn. apartment on bus line. HI. 4-[illegible]

1 FLOOR plan, 1 bedrm. cottage, N. Princeton Ave. Call 237-4651 for appt.

COTTAGE, 3 rms., bath, furn'd. Adults. 31 S. Princeton.

HILLTOP — Choice 1st floor 1 bedrm. apt., nr. transp. Lge. liv.-din. rm., range, refrig., tile kchn. and bath. Garage. Adults. $80. HE. 4-3676.

WEST — 642 S. Wheatland A, 3 rms. and bath, utility rm., ½ twin single. Near bus line. Agnes Parish. $70 mo. HE. 4-6578.

BURGESS AVE. S. — ½ block from bus, NEW 1 bedrm. ranch apt. Tile bath, built-in kitchen, range, refrig., disposal, lg. liv. rm., din. area, off-street parking. $72.50. HU. 6-1886.

286 S. YALE — ½ dbl., 2 bedrm., gas fnc., $65 per month
772 and 774 SULLIVANT AVE., both sides vacant, 6 rms. per side, gas furn., steps to bus, 2 blocks to Mt. Carmel. $70 per month.
CALL JOHN HART
HE. 9-6965

WESTGATE — 3 bedrm. apt. range, dishwasher, rec. rm., attach. gar., fenced yard. Convenient location. Lease available Sept. 1. HE. 4-0966.

SLEEPING rm., 10 min. from G.M., $8, Gentleman, white. 2435 Harrison Rd

ROOM for rent — Gent. Home priv., middle age or pens. preferred. 588 Demorest Rd.

81 N. WESTGATE — 2 bedrm. twin single. No pets. 279-2030.

UNFURNISHED effcy apt., Hilltop. Private, 1 floor, stove and refrig. furn'd. Avail Aug. 5, $65 mo. Ph. HE. 4-3260.

W. JEFFERSON - Unfurn. Apt., modern, 4 rm. upstairs. TR. 9-8906.

OFFICE SPACE
Broad St. E. Plenty Parking
Nr. Downtown 1-6 Rms.
CL. 2-7407 aft. 5.
wk. ends CL. 2-6716

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE BUILDING
5 room. Central heating and cooling system. Plenty of parking space, near Central Point Shopping Center.
S. R. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
749 Brown Rd. — 279-3663

RM. for rent in nice neighborhood on Sullivant bus line, white, ref. required. guest. HE. 9-7707.

3089 W. BROAD — ½ d'ble., 3 rms., rear, cheap rent for mid. aged man and wife.

[illegible] lge. rm. apt., second flr., gar., bsmt., h.w. heat, adults. HE. 9-0460.

GEERS AVE. — 6 rm. unfurn. upper apt Compl. redecorated. Adults. No dogs. HE. 5-0844. Call Lelah Means, Broker.

FOR LEASE — EAST
APPROX. 1200 sq. ft. in small shopping center. Will finish room to suit tenant. Air-conditioned. Rent reas. Call J. D. Arnold, CA. 4-8296 or HE. 1-1441

780 THURMAN AVE. — Lovely 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., stove, refrig., disposal, gar. Clean, quiet. Mid. age preferred. 291-2363.

CLINTON ST, 230-238 — Beautiful 4-rm. apts., stove, refrig., div. bsmt., 1 block to stores and bus line, 1 child accepted, $67.50. 338-2281 or AM. 2-8686.
KOHR-HAVENS CO.

HILLTOP — 3 rms., bath, unfurn. upper apt. Priv. ent., on bus line. HE. 4-7470.

WESTERVILLE, 74 W. MAIN FURN. APT. — 3 lge. rms., bath, spacious closets, priv. ent. No pets, no children. $100 mo. Jim Hildebrand, 224-3101.
Souder Real Estate
M.L.S. — 178½ S. HIGH

GERMAN VILLAGE — 5 rms. and bath, spic and span. Adults only. $75 mo. Mrs. Schilling, CA. 4-7270.

HILLIARD — 3 bedrm. ranch, mahog. paneled living room and dining room. W.B. frpls. $110 mo.

CORONET DR. — 3 bedroom ranch, $95 mo. 876-6620.

WEST JEFFERSON
Modern 3 bedrm. near school. 876-4394

HILLTOP—4 rms. and bath, 2nd flr. Priv. $60 mo. HE. 4-3664.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGES modern, for rent. Zimmerman. HE. 1-7190.

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week, weekends, Fri. eve. to Sun. eve. $30-$60, or Mon. A.M. to Fri. eve., $30-$50. Laura Bridge, ph. 862-2364, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

SCHOOL TEACHER wants to rent a small furnished apartment in the West Jefferson area. Write Mary Cole, Tiro, Ohio.

WANTED — 1 flr. plan apt. or twin, West, 2 bedrms., living rm., lg. kitchen, with elec. appliances, bsmt., g.a.r.g.e. RE. 1-3492 wk. days 6-9 p.m. Sat., Sun 1-9 p.m.

REFINED widow desires rm., kchn. privs., Bexley, nr. bus. HE. 1-3870.

WANT garage — insured. vic. 2755 Eakin. 276-4905.

MAN and wife — 1 child want to rent 5 or 6 rm. home, Grove City. Reply Box No. 1, Rural Urban News, 2465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

VACATION Trailer, new, for rent, by day or week. Accommodates 6. [illegible]

8—INSTRUCTION

Reading Problem?
The Educational Clinic
4180 E. Main St. HE. 9-0633

JOB SECURITY can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. Free information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 368, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad, Columbus 4, Ohio.

TEACHER wants private teaching, grade-high school children, adults. 236-6466 or AM. 8-5286.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

KIDS need something to do! Come, take some piano lessons. HE. 1-0078.

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
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PIANO LESSONS, my [illegible] East. $1.50 — ½ hr. Mrs. Bellomy, 267-2166.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PIANO — Spinet "Winter" $270. HE. 9-2188. 1945 Sullivant Ave.

VIOLIN, Stradivarius. HI. 4-6186 after 5:30.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
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PIANO TUNING — 261-2264
SUMMER SPECIAL $10
Jim Taylor, Bachelor of Music

14—USED CARS

'59 BUICK Elec. convert., F.P. equip. 1 owner. 43,000 miles. HE. 9-6260 after 5 p.m.

'56 FAIRLANE Ford. H. and R., W.S.W., F.O.M. Make offer. HE 8-1084.

'63 PLYM. — 426 [illegible] Torque-flite trans. $3000. 231-1196.

'58 OLDS — V-8 engine, $35. '51 LINCOLN — V-8 engine, 45 speed hydro., $60. UN. 6-3344.

'57 CHEVY BEL AIR, V-8, stand. trans., 4-barrel carb., w.s.w. tires. A real go-getter. 863-0546.

'58 RAMBLER American convt. Less than 17,000 mi. R. and H., P.S., W.S.W., bucket seats. Owner. 279-2389.

'57 NASH Ambassador 2 dr. H. T. V-8, R. and H., P.S., W.S.W., air conditioning. TR. 8-3543.

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 dr., V-8, P.G. Priv. owner. 876-7904.

14—USED CARS

DAVE SMITH FORD
'63 CONVERT. ..$2795
Low miles. Power.
'61 FALCON ...$1195
4 dr. Auto.
'57 FORD $675
4 dr. extra clean. Power
'59 CHEV., 4 dr. $1295
HT. st. shift. P. S., P. B.
'57 International .$695
Carry-all, 9 pass.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES

Save
Pataskala, Ohio CA. 1-7827

'58 STUDE. Power Hawk, new brakes and shocks, 1 owner, 67,000 miles. Asking $125. 253 N. Warren, HE. 4-7086.

'57 NASH Ambassador, red, white top, black. Cheap. 444-[illegible]

JEEP STA. wagon, 2-wheel dr., O.D., mechanically [illegible] $1300; covered trailer, $50. 252-1826.

'60 BUICK, 2-dr., r.h., good cond. 276-3843 or 274-6868.

1957 4-DOOR Chevrolet, excel. cond., only $500. TR. 8-4733.

'55 PLYM. "6", st. trans., r.-h., good cond. HE. 4-5961 eves.

'59 CHEVE. 6. Stick, 1 owner, nice. $950. HE. 8-5186.

'58 BUICK 2 dr. hdtp. Must sell, make offer. 279-7148.

'56 DODGE wgn., P.B.D., 8 cyl., 4 new tires, good running cond. Reas. price. Priv. owner. 279-9390.

'59 BONNEVILLE Pont. 4 dr. P.B., P.S. 274-4810.

'61 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. R. and H., P.G., P.S. Excel. condition. HI. 4-4344.

'54 FORD — R. and H., good tires, looks and runs good. Priv. owner. HE. 4-5961.

'57 PLYM. 9 passenger sta. wagon. P.B., P.S., W.W. Sell or trade HE. 9-9186.

'60 JAGUAR SEDAN, 4 dr. R., H., excellent condition.

'55 Studebaker, R. and H., like new tires, new battery, $300. 863-7131

'59 RENAULT. Good condition. Must sell, $390. 491-1461.

MODEL "A" Fords. 4 dr. town sedan; 2 dr. coupe. Paris. 426 Stanley Ave.

'57 FORD Fairlane 500 4 dr. H.T. Good cond. More information. HE. 6-3998.

'58 DODGE, clean, extras. Must sell. Owner, TR. 8-9633.

'60 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, excel. cond., low mi. Must sell, getting married. Sold new for $3750, asking $2800. Call HE. 1-2954.

'57 FORD — S & R Sohio Station, car at Sawmill Rd. and Rt. 161. 889-2373.

'61 RAMB. convt., choice of 2 auto. or std., P.-h., 4 dr. $1400
'61 CHEV. Brookwood wagon, stand., 6-cyl., P.-h. $1700
'63 CHEVY II, stand. trans., radio, heater $2195
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-2323

'56 DODGE 4-dr. Wagon, V-8, auto., very clean $495
AL THATCHER MOTORS
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'57 JAGUAR Roadster. XK 140. $1095. 268-3127.

14—USED CARS

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CA. 1-6161

'58 AUSTIN Healy Sprite, Red, perfect condition. Just 1000 miles. Cannot be told from new. $1595. Phm. Call Dem. CA. 4-6131, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. HE. 7-1537 after 6 p.m.

'60 BUICK La Sabre 4 dr. H.T., fully equip., excel cond., must sell going to Japan. HE. 7-4377.

'61 CHEV. Impala Hardtop big engine, 4 speed trans. $1800. 451-3170.

'55 M.G. T.D., in near perfect cond. Must see for yourself. Call HE. 1-8780.

'63 XKE Jaguar Coupe. Low mileage. Perfect cond. $4850. 866-4661.

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14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'56 H.D. 74 — Hydro-glide, foot shift, 4,000 miles. $675. HE. 6-1399.

[illegible]HMAN MOTOR SCOOTER HE. 4-6[illegible]

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

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16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

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Bl. and tan. Stand., reg. A.K.C. 8 wks. Out of Maedel Von Dachshof. $80. HE. 1-6477.

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A.K.C. Dachshund puppies. [redacted]

BEAGLE and Basset pups (mixed). Hunting stock. AX 9-7211.

DACHSHUNDS AKC, 5 wks. male and female, $60. CA. 4-4518.

HORSEMANSHIP CLASSES For information call Mrs. Tom Larcomb, TU. 9-8426 or Sandra Sartinen at TU. 9-1709.

BOARDING
DOGS - CATS
Outside Runs. Personal Care. Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
IMMERTREY
BOARDING KENNELS
3718 BROWN RD. 279-4590

FANCY pigeons for sale or trade for rabbits, etc. 444-3872

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8621

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 4-4462

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT GREEN BEANS for canning. Prefer Half Runners. BR. 9-3668.

PIANO WANTED, walnut, console. 866-2366.

WANT GIRL'S 26" bicycle. Reas. cond. 878-6585 aft. 4 p.m.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-2288. Evenings, 235-7917.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1081 McKINLEY — CA. 4-9951

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

WANTED TO BUY: Piano rolls, old post cards, phonograph horns. RONALD HILBERT, Unionville Center, Ohio.

WANTED — Metal machinery Must be reasonable. 291-6245.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Just Arrived
'64 Admiral TV
19 in. Deluxe Portable
No Down Payment
Just $1.85 a Wk.
Includes taxes, installation and delivery.
Eastern TV
Sales and Service
2991-93 E. BROAD
BE. 5-8063

GUN — Custom 220 Swift cal., new Bushnell 10X scope with range finder, Weaver mounts and rings, Mauser action, Pfaig Ace barrel, adj. trigger, Varmintor stock, low safety, recoil pad, $175. BR. 8-2503 after 4:30 p.m.

2 END TABLES AND COFFEE TABLE. HI. 4-1870.

GIBSON refrigerator, 11 cu. ft. Top freezer. $55. BE. 1-2082, Berwick.

TAYLOR TOT, stroller; maple high chair; birch baby bed, complete. TR. 8-3846.

REFRIGERATOR —Whitehouse, just like new. BE. 1-1163.

TABLE, 4 chairs, porcelain, very good cond., $30. May see eves. at 574 Whitethorne Ave.

DOUBLE BED, compl., almost new; 3 chrome kitch. chrs., $3 ea.; other misc. 237-4253.

LGE. Commercial refrig.; Cory 4 burner coffee maker; Com toaster, 4 slice; chrome coat rack. BE. 1-5046, day or night.

APT. SIZE gas range. $55 Sullivant Ave.

MONTGOMERY WARD wringer washer. A-1 cond. $35. BR. 9-8736.

COIL RED SPRINGS. Good condition. 237-5778.

Hoover
$8.50
Uprights, canisters, tank sweeper. Close out. Low prices. Repairs, belts, bags, brushes for all makes.
2526 W. BROAD BR. 8-8188

FURNACE; drain tub with stand, $3; formica top kchn. table, 2 chairs, $5; mahog. drop leaf Duncan Phyfe table, 4 chairs, $40. Roll-away bed, 39". 866-7170.

EASY DELUXE Spin-dryer, like new. $75. 866-6723.

STEREO, AM - FM. Take over payments. Payment due Sept. [redacted]

24" GIRLS' SCHWINN bike, like new. TE. 6-3490.

'58 KENMORE elec. range, $80. BR. 4-9911 after 6.

BED SPRINGS, coil dbl. bed sz. Excel. cond. 237-5778.

AMERICAN People Encyclopedia; GOLDENBOOK Encyclopedia, $100 for both sets. [redacted]

READER'S DIGEST SPECIAL 15 MOS. ONLY $1.87. CALL 299-4283. EXPIRES AUG. 10.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

New Furniture
Never Out Of Carton
Beautiful maple hutch and buffet, $60. Nutmeg mep. 42" round table, 4 mates' chairs, $60. Fabulous 6 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, $45. Big famous make Frig. ref., $130. Sturdy 7pc dinette table, 6 chairs, $55. Heavy 100% nylon divan and chair, foam cushion, $70. Deluxe wringer washer, all porcelain, $75. Solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $95. Durable nylon 6 pc. sectional, $130. Bunk bed, guard rail, ladder, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, $45. Long wearing nylon recliner chair, $25. Regular $15 yd. DuPont 501 blue label nylon carpet, first quality, $6.50 yd. Early American davenport, chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, coffee table, 3 lamps, 10 pcs., $130. Grab bag misc. furniture items. 4-drawer chest, cedar chest, maple rocker, end table, table lamp, maple desk, glass door bookcase Hollywood bed frame, captain's chair, pole lamp. Complete 16 pc. pkg., $75. 3 complete Hollywood beds, twin size, innerspring mattresses, box springs, [redacted]. Please call BR. 9-5116, 8 a. m. to 5 p.m.

2 HAND LAWNMOWERS; hot plate; White treadle sewing machine. HI. 4-6362.

BROWNIE 8 mm. movie camera with carrying case, $20 Excellent condition. TR. 8-6129.

1 SET STARRETT No. 278 1 inch V blocks; set of Starrett depth micrometers, 0 to 3 inches, No. 440S. $30 for all. TR. 8-6129, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HOME DRESSED MEATS
BEEF and PORK, all cuts.
Retail at Lowest Prices
CUSTOM BUTCHERING.
Country Meat Market
8 miles west of Hilliard
Georgesville-Plain City Rd.

GOOD USED TIRES
$4 AND UP
Firestone at Gr. Western
BR. 6-2646

TRAILER WANTED — Small, 2-wheel utility. BR. 9-5706.

GARAGE door, overhead, 7'x8'. BR. 9-1683

2 PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

8-PC. DIN. rm. suite; refrigerator; metal d'ble. tub; Dexter washer; other misc. items. BR. 4-4476.

NIAGARA Vibrator; Therapy lamp for arthritis; mis. items. 1206 S. Ohio Ave., 444-3676.

PHILCO air conditioner. Very reasonable. BE. 5-0333.

Antique sofa and chair; Hoover sweeper; hand sweeper; dishes; blankets; scales; mixer; misc. items. 1306 S. Ohio Ave., 444-8676.

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., exceptionally good, 11 cu. ft. Reas. $75 Anthony Dr.

RANGE, elec., Columbus, 30" by 28". 279-2657.

RAY'S LAWN SERVICE
2966 WESTERVILLE RD.
[redacted]

ROTOTILLER, parts and service.
NEW "TROJAN HORSE" tiller, 4-speed and reverse.
REMINGTON chain saws, $149.50 UP. Chains for most saws.

FLOOR FAN — WESTINGHOUSE $35.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

LGE. DAVENPORT, beige, tapestry, $50; lge. solid mahog. breakf't. china cupboard. Both excel. cond. 875-8577.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TRADE-INS
Used G.E. suds. washer ... $35
Used TV's ..... $19.95 and up
FIRESTONE at G.E. WESTERN
BR. 6-3540

TORO LAWN mower; Reo snow plow with mower attach.; air compressor; Milwaukee electric saw; misc. hand tools. Can be seen at 497 E. Royal Forest (north end).

MAGIC Chef range, excel. cond. Reasonable. 276-1463.

SEALY studio couch; 2-pc. sectional; 2 odd chairs; 3 blonde end tables and coffee table. Good cond. TU. 9-8781.

GLIDER $15.95.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

LIVING rm. suite, 2 pc., almost new, cost $250, will take half price. 276-5849.

PARENTS
You are the most important influence your child will ever know. Call Miss Browning, 267-8742, early morns. or after 5:30 at night, for information on World Book and Child Craft. You have no obligation except to your children.

BEDRM. suite (cherry); Cedar chest; liv. rm. chairs; sofa bed; RCA T.V.; Elec. stove; rugs; refrigerator (Hotpoint) excel. cond. 276-2736.

SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
Refrigs.; auto washers; dryers.
Reconditioned and rebuilt.
C. G. APPLIANCES
2557 Indianola — 268-7121

MOVING, must sell. Blonde bedrm. suite incl. 2 mirror dressers $60; maple bed and vanity $30; glass-top desk; rose, foam chair; laundry tble. BR. 4-8967.

HONEY Bees — 2-30 brood frame hives, $15 ea. BR. 9-1821.

AUCTION SALE
EACH SATURDAY, 10 A.M.
190 E. WHITTIER
EDDIE KETZEL, AUCTIONEER
FURNITURE AND MISC.

SEWING MACHINE, elec. Singer, light wal. cab't, all attachments incl'd's button hole maker, A-1 cond. Asking $60. 443-3864.

DINING rm. set, modern limed oak, excel. cond. $200, or make offer. BR. 9-1633.

SECTIONAL, 2 pc. green $20; platform rocker, $10. 878-9033.

'55 KENMORE, port. dishwasher like new cond., $85, might swap. 235-9226.

ADMIRAL Air Conditioner ¾ ton. Excel. cond., $90. BR. 4-9184.

[redacted] wringer washer and rinse tubs. 443-8717.

DAVENPORT & CHAIR, LT. BROWN, $15. 297-6177.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer comb., scale loading front dr. 410 volt. 491-0297.

FURNITURE — 3 Complete rooms of colonial maple, elec. range, refrig. Like new. Take over payments $34 month. 877-4134.

WILL trade a mtr. scooter for deep freeze. HI. 4-1633.

2 PC. liv. rm. suite, $25 or trade for wringer type sz. tub Maytag washer. Excel. cond. HI. 4-2488.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PEACHES — Friday
Red Haven—while they last.
APPLES — Early Variety
Skylane Orchard
Cor. Case and Godown Rds.
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field
451-1075

2 PC. sectional sofa; piano; misc. BE. 8-6419.

G.E. REFRIG. — 13 cu. ft., complete frost free, dbl. door. Used 7 mos. $180. CA. 4-5891.

'62 lt. weight Schwinn boys bike, orig., $70, excel. cond., $30. BR. 9-0366.

STROLLER — very good cond. HI. 4-1533.

MAMMY DOLL TOASTER COVERS. $3. TR. 8-6716.

Camping Trailers
and
Equipment
Distributors for
Right Camping Trailers
Sales & Rentals
On
Camping Equipment
of all types
DAR LEE
SHOOTING RANGE
388 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta.
UN. 6-6255

HENS, 50c ea.; 100 Hyline pullets, starting to lay, reas. or will trade; garden tools, canning jars. TR. 8-2543.

CUSTOM made drapes, 1 pr., new, antique gold, 140x81½. BR. 8-1651.

DINING room table — Mahogany Duncan Phyfe, extension. AM. 3-1730. Excel. cond.

WASHER, Apex, wringer type. Good condition. HI. 4-9585.

RANGE, 40" Tappan gas, good cond., $30. BE. 5-6738.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-8388

¾ TON Tele-King airconditioner, $60, good cond. UN. 6-5989.

G.E. refrigerator 15 cu. ft.; G.E. washer and dryer, like new. Kitchen table, 2 chairs. TU. 9-1118 or 279-3065.

FOR "a job well done feeling" steam carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Zettler Hardware.

SOFA — $35; maple table and chairs, $15; maple drop leaf table, $10; maple rocker, $5; pine hutch, $15; 866-4589.

STEREO THEATRE
Full 23" T.V., A.M.-F.M. radio, full [redacted]. No money down, $1.00 a week.
HURRY!
Limited quantity! Let your family enjoy this family theatre at [redacted].
GIANT
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
462 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

SWIMMING pool, 12' x 3', practically new. BR. 9-7938.

BABY bed, play pen, bassinett, TR. 8-4624.

40" div'd top delux Westinghouse range; chrome dinette set. HU. 8-3633.

Early American Furn. and Appliances, used 11 mo. 231-3258.

3 MENS suits's sz. 46 tall, tailor made; sport coats; ass't of sports and dress shirts, lge. 234-7544.

LGE. dining rm. suite — 8 pc., and china closet, rosewood, extra leaf, good cond. 276-2133, aft. 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR
WESTINGHOUSE — Repossessed. 12 cu. ft., top freezer. Present balance only $97.06. Take over payments of $1.30 weekly. No money down.
GIANT
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
462 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner. A-1 condition. Good suction. Attachments for cleaning and paper bags included. Take over balance due, $30, or $5 a month. Call CA. 1-9287.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT
Hair dryers (2) Turbinator; 1 comb-out chair. 276-4120.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BEST BUYS—CUT OUT THIS AD

SALE

1ST TIME — YOUR CHOICE OF TWO! N. of Broad. E. of Central. Comfortable 2 bdrm. 1 flr. completely furnished, $6500. Also 4 rm., 1 fl. w. screened porch, 2 bdrms. w-w carpet, bsmt., gas fnc., gar., only $7900.

1ST TIME — 7 RM. FAMILY HOME only $7500. Extra lot $1000. Vacant—move in today. 4 rm. dn. (poss. 4th bdrm. or den) 2 bdrms. bath up. Full bsmt., gas fnc. Wrought iron porch awning. $1500 dn., bal. like rent. 90 Rodgers.

PRICE REDUCED $350 dn. FHA or no dn. paymt. GI, 221. Lg. 5 rm. modern on cor. fenced lot. 2 car gar. patio, full bsmt., FA gas fnc. Near St. Agnes, Hilltonia schools.

ASSUME LOAN or Land Contract, 2 yr. old bi-level only $14,950! 3 bdrms., new gold w-w carpet, new alum. storms. Lower level has rm. for rec. rm., 3 bedrms. and bath if needed. A real buy.

SOLDS HAVE LEFT US SHORT — TO BUY OR SELL CALL FOR QUICK PERSONAL SERVICE

WEST MOUND REALTY SOLD!
3730 W. Mound 274-3711

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER CONSOLE
Zig zag control sewing machine. Appliques, buttonholes, scallops, and blind hems automatically with dial control in beautiful modern console. Full price $85, or payments as low as $5.50 per month. Phone CA. 1-9287.

KIRBY SWEEPER. Late model with attachments and power buffer. Excellent shape. For balance due, $53, or terms if desired. Guaranteed. Dial CA. 1-9287.

NEW and USED TV Clearance
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR
DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2443 S. HIGH HI. 4-1943

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from.
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

3 HEAVY GAUGE Kool-vent type alum. awnings, white with pink trim, slight hail damage, 8 ft., 5 ft., 3½ ft. sizes. May be used on home with big overhang. Priced at ½ orig. cost. BE. 5-7206.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM SUITE
REPOSSESSED. Beautiful beige sofa that easily converts into a bed for 2, with matching master size club chair. Balance only $57.00. Absolutely no money down! Just pay $1.00 a week.
GIANT
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
462 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

NEW KINNEAR overhead doors with motors and all other necessary equipment, sizes — 2 drs., 12 ft. x 12 ft. and 2 drs., 12 ft. x 13½ ft., new and in excel. cond. Appraised value $1,900, sell for $900 cash. Call Mr. Blauser, HU. 8-5405.

HAMPTON APPLIANCES
Rebuilt, reconditioned, refrigs., freezers, automatic washers and dryers. GUARANTEED.
FREE DELIVERY. 291-8332.

RESTAURANT and LUNCH ROOM EQUIPMENT — Sacrifice prices. AX. 1-4696 until 6 p.m. After 6 p.m., TR. 8-8124.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, $45. BR. 4-1691

YOUNGSTOWN dbl. sink cabinet, 66x24, all fittings, pipe and drain pipe, $20. HI. 4-9436.

AWNINGS — BR. 9-3206
Beautiful Modern Fiberglass. Low prices. Ask for free est. BR. 9-3206.

FASHIONABLE Bridal Gown and bridesmaid outfit, sz. 12-14; 2 pc. drop-leaf kchn. set; 14" TV and stand. BE. 1-3865.

6 YARD DOZER PAN, also grader. Call 875-5364.

DESK; full size steel frame bed; blond end tables, ea. with drawer, need some refinishing; solid hard maple dbl dresser with mirror, matching chest of drawers. 876-5343.

GAS RANGE, in perfect condition, $20. 237-8979.

2 PC. BDRM. SUITE, comp., tw. beds; davenport and chair; auto. washer; wr. washer; 5 pc. dinette set; gas range; wr. iron stand, chair. 274-9039.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 8 cu. ft. Excel. cond. $90. 258-1829.

LAWN power mower, real type, $30; luggage, 3 suiter, $15. BE. 1-3597.

NEW '59 CHEVY PARTS, water pump; voltage regulator; fuel pump; fan belt; Salnold repair kit; universal joint; 3 oil filters; wheel; muffler; exhaust and crossover pipe; steering linkage. $60 for all. BR. 9-3353.

G.E. SWIVEL top vacuum, like new, $16.50. 66 E. Innis Ave.

3 CARPETS, rm. sz. 9x11, 9x12. Reasonable. BR. 9-2361.

WRINGER WASHER — G.E. good cond. $22.50. CL. 2-3397.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SWEET CORN
(Home Grown)
APPLES, POTATOES
FRESH EGGS
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
2567 Home Rd., Grove City
Off 3C's — 875-6233

USED GOVT. SURPLUS Implement and Feeding Stran Steel Framing Merriman Cement Products West Jefferson Phone TR. 9-8365 TR. 9-8039

FABRICS
DISCOUNT price, save to 30%. Dress and drapery goods, sample cuts. Full bolts. Summer goods from 39c per yard. New fall woolens, $1.98 per yard.
[redacted]MY FABRICS
2461 E. Main BE. 8-1965

11' BY 14', GRAY all wool rug and pad, $40; Westinghouse roaster, cab. and timer, $30; mahog. corner tbl., $15; Wear-ever salad chef, $15; juice press, $5; full size glider, $25. 878-5977 after 2:30.

NEW 13½ CU. FT. Frigidaire refrigerator; Sunray range; Maytag auto. washer. 279-0276.

GAS RANGE, 40" deluxe, $60. 225-1810.

REEL TYPE riding mower, $35; 3 pc. black sectional, $15. HI. 4-7779.

HIGH CHAIR, new, unpainted. $6.50. HI. 4-8740.

BOY'S OR GIRL'S 26" bike, $12; girl's 24", $15. CL. 2-3279.

ELEC. skillet, deep fryer, Hoover sweeper. Reas. BR. 4-3431.

KOOL-VENT awning, circular, 9 ft. at base. 443-8808.

PLASTIC PIPE, 18 pcs., 20'x1" rigid pipe, with fittings and cement, $30; 5 gal. aquarium, complete with light, $6; 2 boat cushions, $1 each; 2 boat bumpers, styrofoam, 10", $4 ea.; ice chest, $7, almost new; 2½ lb. dry ice, fire ext. for boat, $7. BR. 9-6363.

RANGE — Elec. apt. sz., 20". A-1 cond. $22.50. CL. 2-3397.

USED REFRIGERATOR in good condition. BE. 1-3643.

LEATHER top tables; table lamps. Good cond. 231-1865.

AMVETS ESTATES

Build your new home in beautiful, exclusive Mingo Estates. Located in the beautiful country atmosphere of Fairfield County just 3 miles south of Reynoldsburg on scenic Route 256. The lots are 100 ft. wide to accommodate the long, sleek modern new homes of today. All utilities are included—city water, sewer, storm sewers and natural gas; blacktop roads; well restricted.

OPEN

3 bedrm. ranch with attached garage, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, carpeted liv. rm., finished rec. rm. in bsmt. If you are looking for value, this is it. Owner will consider taking good city property in trade. Priced at $26,500.

3 Bedrm. brick with att. gar., 2 full baths, lovely kitchen, family rm., full bsmt., 2 fireplaces.

DRIVE OUT THIS AFTERNOON AND LOOK FOR YOURSELF. WE KNOW YOU'LL BE AS PLEASANTLY SURPRISED AS THE MANY HAPPY LOT AND HOME OWNERS NOW IN MINGO ESTATES. IF YOU DESIRE FURTHER INFORMATION CALL DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT.

DICK STRAIT REALTY
866-2205

UP TO $5,000.
Second Mortgage Money
Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and We must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.
Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E.
Columbus 5, Ohio

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave
Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0698

CURTAINS; drapes; oriental rug; silverware; photographer's tripod and lamp; ½ h.p. motor; men's and ladies' clothing. BE. 1-6438.

MEN'S SUITS; misc. clothing; girl's clothing, sz. 8 to 8, 12 to 14. Leaving state. BE. 5-0017.

STEARNS and Foster twin bed, comp.; Broilquick rotisserie with baking attach.; gold framed mirror. 231-1866.

POWER MOWER, real type; 2 TV's "as is"; hamster cages. HI. 4-8796 after 4 p.m.

RANGE, gas, 36", Tappan. Has chrome oven, glass in oven door. Excel. cond. $40. CA. 4-4586.

REEL TYPE riding mower, $35; 5 pc. black sectional, $15. HI. 4-7779.

HIGH CHAIR, new, unpainted. $6.50. HI. 4-8740.

BOY'S OR GIRL'S 26" bike, $12; girl's 24", $15. CL. 2-3279.

ELEC. skillet, deep fryer, Hoover sweeper. Reas. BR. 4-3431.

KOOL-VENT awning, circular, 9 ft. at base. 443-8808.

PLASTIC PIPE, 18 pcs., 20'x1" rigid pipe, with fittings and cement, $30; 5 gal. aquarium, complete with light, $6; 2 boat cushions, $1 each; 2 boat bumpers, styrofoam, 10", $4 ea.; ice chest, $7, almost new; 2½ lb. dry ice, fire ext. for boat, $7. BR. 9-6363.

RANGE — Elec. apt. sz., 20". A-1 cond. $22.50. CL. 2-3397.

USED REFRIGERATOR in good condition. BE. 1-3643.

LEATHER top tables; table lamps. Good cond. 231-1865.

LOTS FOR SALE

BUCKEYE LAKE
5 lots — with 1 corner. Cash or terms. 444-0979.

138'x228' LOTS facing Cleveland Ave., Young's Sub-Division north of 161. Restricted. Jim Hildenbrand, 224-2101.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE

OUT OF TOWN

8 ACRES — Route 40, 14 miles east of Springfield. Modern house in good condition. Price $11,800 G. HAROLD FLAX, REALTOR, LONDON, OHIO. Phone 852-1285.

18 MILES S.E. OF CHILLICOTHE, 23 acres of ground and 2 houses.
$4000
2 MILES S.E. OF THORNVILLE 7 acres, 6 rm. house, $9500
MARY JANE SCHILLING Rltr.
CA. 4-7370

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Best Values *Buy Now*

REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City . Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 — 274-8023

BUYERS WAITING
FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $12,000 to $15,000. JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6293 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
224-2101

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-7428
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR — 253-4716

BUSINESS OPPORT.

DRUG STORE
IN business 30 yrs. under same management. Sale due to death of owner, well established north and neighborhood. AM. 3-8020 or [redacted].

Business or Commercial
Either business or commercial zoning available here. Close to busy corner on Clime Rd. and Harrisburg Pk. 136 ft. frontage. Asking $16,500 for 66x130 and $15,000 for 50x130. Present income will pay mortgage payments. Hot spot. Call Bob Benjey, BR. 6-8329.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
REALTOR
2049 Sullivant 9 to 9 [redacted]

LOTS FOR SALE

BUCKEYE LAKE
5 lots — with 1 corner. Cash or terms. 444-0979.

138'x228' LOTS facing Cleveland Ave., Young's Sub-Division north of 161. Restricted. Jim Hildenbrand, 224-2101.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE

OUT OF TOWN

8 ACRES — Route 40, 14 miles east of Springfield. Modern house in good condition. Price $11,800 G. HAROLD FLAX, REALTOR, LONDON, OHIO. Phone 852-1285.

18 MILES S.E. OF CHILLICOTHE, 23 acres of ground and 2 houses.
$4000
2 MILES S.E. OF THORNVILLE 7 acres, 6 rm. house, $9500
MARY JANE SCHILLING Rltr.
CA. 4-7370

Investment Property

Blue Chip Investment
DOUBLE — 2 bedrm. unit; 1 side with furnace. Close to Broad. $122 gross a month $11,250, FHA. Check it. Myers, BR. 9-3055.

TWIN SINGLE — 2 and 3 bedr. units; lg. liv. rm. Appliances incl. $173 month gross. Close to bus line. $16,000. Owner will help finance. Low dn. payment.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO
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PARSONS AVE
ZONED COMMERCIAL
3 FAMILY BRICK ROW, 5 RMS. and bath, brick sg'le., on 6,000 sq. ft. of ground.

COLORED OR WHITE
Frame dbl. Excellent cond. Store room on side street with living quarters.
BRICK DUPLEX
Price cut to $6500 for quick sale
MARY JANE SCHILLING Rltr.
CA. 4-7370

GEORGIAN HEIGHTS
Dbl., very nice, 5 yrs. old. Near Westinghouse and G.M. Always rented. Priced low. Will consider offer. AM. 3-8940.
GRANT REAL ESTATE

TWIN-SINGLE
$15,000
$1000 down land contract, 9 yrs old. 1 bedrm. units. Bsmt gas fnc. Nr. bus. Call John Ewald, BR. 9-7218. C. Remy M.L.S. [redacted]

NORTH

$14,900
THIS HOME CAN NOT BE BEAT. 3 bedrm. 1 story frame, rec. rm. started in bsmt., carport, and yard is beautiful. Call EDDIE HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902, AM. 3-5403. J. L. MEHL & CO. M.L.S. REALTORS

EAST

Berwick Manor No. 1
4 bedrms., 3 baths, brick ranch, new carpeting, newly dec. Patio, nice yard, lg. kitchen, disposal. Total price $15,500. $500 dn. FHA or owner will help finance on loan assumption. HU. 8-7857.

PARSONS AVE
ZONED COMMERCIAL
3 FAMILY BRICK ROW, 5 RMS. and bath, brick sg'le., on 6,000 sq. ft. of ground.

COLORED OR WHITE
Frame dbl. Excellent cond. Store room on side street with living quarters.
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EAST

Berwick Manor No. 1
4 bedrms., 3 baths, brick ranch, new carpeting, newly dec. Patio, nice yard, lg. kitchen, disposal. Total price $15,500. $500 dn. FHA or owner will help finance on loan assumption. HU. 8-7857.

TERMS
Newly redec., inside and out, 3 bedrm ranch, liv. rm. din. rm, kchn, with built-in range and oven. New cabinets, disposal. Carport with storage shed. Close to schools, bus and shopping ctr. By owner. Drive by 1456 Blaine Dr. Call BE. 8-8290. Lea-Wood Gardens.

LADY ASTOR
CORPUS CHRISTI
8430 DN. 1294 WILSON AVE. FIT for Lady Astor; this immaculate 3-bedrm., 3 story with gar., carpeting, drapes, curtains throughout, beautifully landscaped, shady porch, bsmt., gas fnc., 2 blocks to playground, A-1 location. BE. 1-4677.
GENE LANGENFELD, REALTOR.

EAST — Loan assumption. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, lg. play rm., fenced yard, patio, carport, lots of extras. $16,500. BE. 8-0652.

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4 BEDROOM, 1½ FLOOR
FULL BASEMENT
IDEAL LOCATION for large family. 2-car garage, trouble free. Will sell less than FHA appraisal.
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Main-James Area
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Well located for schools and bus, this 1¼-story has finished 2nd floor and full divided bsmt., carpeting on living rm., hall and 1 bedroom, alum. storms, good repair inside and out. Can be purchased furnished. To inspect call Cummings, BE. 1-6367

BY OWNER
Berwick ranch home. BE. 1-7816

FOR COLORED
EAST—6 rms. a side brick dbl. $9500 — $500 down.
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1743 SYCAMORE
OPEN 2-5
Three or four bedrooms. Sharp as a tack. COLORED. 1½ baths, garage. Fenced yard. COME SEE IT TODAY!
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SOUTHEAST — 3 bedrm. split level. 1¼ baths, att'd gar., dr. [redacted] and schools. Call owner at BE. 1-1366.

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Double
COLORED OR WHITE—Rhoads Ave. Home and income, extra nice. 2 bedrms. ea. side, bdwd. firs., bsmts., gas fncs. $130 mo. income. Always rented. Only $450 down F.H.A.
1½ Story - 5 Bedroom
COLORED OR WHITE — Big kitchen, family rm., plus div'd. bsmt. with finished rec. rm. 2¼ car block gar. Only 5 yrs. old. California owner must sell. Asking $13,900. Make offer.
VIRGINIA SHOTT, CA. 4-1998
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694

James Rd. Area
Split level, 3 bedrms., lg. liv. rm., kitchen, separate din. rm., 14' by 22' panelled family rm., attached gar., covered patio, fenced yard. $18,500. Owner must sell. BE. 1-1382.

Marwick Addition
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2 - year - old brick and stucco ranch on 100x200 ft. lot. Has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen with eating space, dining L, w.-b. fireplace, full bsmt., attached garage and priced at $22,500. To inspect call Cummings, BE. 1-9367.
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3 E. Long Realtor CA. 4-6481

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OWNER will pay closing costs on this 3 bedrm., 2 story frame home. Clean as a pin. Completely redecorated in past year. Look no farther. Call now. EDDIE HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902, AM. 3-5403.
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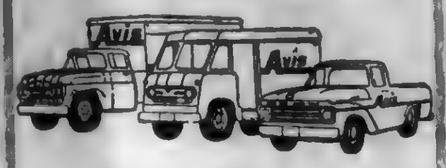
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'62 Renault 4-Door. R&H, stand. trans. **$1099**	**'58 CHEV.** 4-Door Sta. Wagon. 8 cyl., auto., R&H. **$969**	**'59 CHEV.** Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H, stand. shift, 6 cyl. Economy plus. **$1169**	**'61 Dodge** 4-Door. R&H, automatic. A good car, a low price. **$1289**	**'58 CHEV.** Bisc. 4-Dr. R&H, P.G. Light blue .White top. Clean. **$949**
'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H, P.G. Tu-tone green and white. No. 1604. **$1189**	**'57 CHEV.** B.A. 4-Dr. R&H, P. G., 6 cyl. All black a beauty. No. 1555. **$779**	**'59 MERC.** 2-Door Mont. R&H, M.O.M. A real good buy. No. 1202. **$749**	**'55 CHEV.** Bel Air 4-Dr. Radio and heater. **$445**	**'57 CHEV.** Bel Air. R&H, P.G., Turquoise. White top. Clean. No. 1179. **$969**
'55 CHEV. R & H, Powerglide. White. Black top. Good mdl. No. 1009. **$599**	**'62 Corv'te** R&H, 3-speed trans White. Red interior. No. 1357. **$3289**	**'57 BUICK** Super 4-Dr. Hdtp., full power, R&H. **$779**	**'62 Corvair** "700" Coupe. R&H, P.G. White, Red int. No. 2122. **$1769**	**'62 Temp.** 2-Door. R&H, auto. White. Matching interior. No. 1889. **$1889**
'62 Corvair "500" 2-Door. R&H, standard shift. Real clean. **$1599**	**'58 CHEV.** Business Cpe. 8-cyl. Powerglide. All blk. **$389**	**'58 CHEV.** Biscayne 2-Dr. Htr., P'glide. All green. **$549**	**'59 DeSoto** 4-Dr., full power, R&H, Automatic. **$1179**	**'56 BUICK** 4-Door Hdtp. R&H. P.S., P.B., Dyna. Good trans. No. 1477 **$597**

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'59 BUICK Invicta, 4-Dr. Sed. P.S., R.H., Sharp car. Was $1295 ..... NOW $1150

'60 Stude. 4-Dr., R.H., Stick 6, New Rings, Brakes $845

'60 Chev. Biscayne, Stick 6 ..... $1145

'59 Chev. 4-Dr. Wgn., Auto. 6 Cyl. New Car Trade-In $1045

'55 Stude. Pres. 2-Dr., H.T., R.H. Clean Car $395

'61 Stude. 2-Dr. Wgn. Auto. 6 ..... $1195

'55 Merc. Auto. R.H., 2-Dr. H.T. Good Transportation $195

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MEN'S SUITS, 4, sz. 41 and 42 L. Name brand. Excel. cond. Reasonable. BR. 7-1089.

ELECTROLUX sweeper and attach., $10. BR. 6-1179 aft. 5:30.

AIR CONDITIONER, $75, roll-away bed, $10, reducing belt, $25; 2 sweepers. BR. 4-0091.

KENMORE washer, dryer pr.; Westinghouse refrig., Philco dble. oven electric range. 1883 Stetson Rd.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Frigidaires with freezers; TV's; radios; tape recorders, and many misc. items.
SAT., AUG. 3, '63, at 8 p.m.
688 PARSONS AVE.
Auctioneer: Roy T. Alexander
Phone 444-2405

5 PC. EARLY American solid maple bedrm. set, complete; 2 pc. Lawson living rm. set and misc. pieces. BR. 1-0653.

FACTORY REBUILT Kirby attachments and polisher, $49. 86 E. Innis Ave.

REFRIGERATOR, runs and looks good. 263-6489.

WASHER, automatic, runs good.. Gld. $30. 263-6489.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WASHER, auto., top load. Reconditioned, Std. $40. 263-6489.

REFRIGERATOR — Across top freezer. Runs and looks good. Reasonable. 263-6489.

SPEED QUEEN wringer type washer, A-1 cond., $40. CL. 8277.

BABY BED, spa p.; baby scales, both excel. cond., $20. BR. 4-3877.

8-PC. DIN. RM. SUITE $79.95. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 550 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

Simmons 100" hide-a-bed, twins, $79; chair-rocker, $25; metal wardrobe, $10. BR. 4-6297.

'60 G.E. automatic washer, Filter-Flo, excel. cond. BR. 4-6294.

SPEED QUEEN WASHER, $69.95 WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 550 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

JOHN DEERE L.A. tractor, plow, cultivator and disc., $500. 4906 Scioto-Darby Rd. from 8 to 5.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2328.

10 H.P. EVINRUDE, '59 model, outboard motor, $130. 444-4405.

'59 MODEL Renkin, 14', 25 h.p. motor with trailer. Like new. $650. 237-9287.

15' SANDUSKY 25 H.P. Evinrude trailer and access. 870-3181.

16' LAMAR boat, 50 H.P. Johnson motor, trailer, comp. with skis and surfboard and access. $1000. Call 267-0408 or 263-4011.

14' THOMPSON boat, Evinrude mtr., trailer, $250. TR. 9-8188.

BOAT 17' fibre glass Crosby, 90 h.p. Evinrude motor, like new. Sterling trailer, $1250, incl. extras. BR. 8-6813.

YOU'LL FIND the perfect home for your family offered to you in the Classified Section. Start reading the Hartley Want Ads today, and read the regularly.

Schiller Lantern Event Winners Announced

Last Friday night Schiller Park was the scene of the annual South Sectional Lantern Parade, sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department.

Three hundred eleven boys and girls from 17 playgrounds in the southeast part of the city assembled with lanterns made on the playgrounds, and marched around the lake and through the park past the judges' stand.

The creations took various shapes and sizes, such as the 15-ft. "Puff The Magic Dragon," an eight-foot submarine, six-foot housefly, an open book and many other small lanterns.

Winners of the best project were: first, Leawood Gardens, with the theme taken from the song "Puff, the Magic Dragon"; second, Smith Road for the theme of "World Peace," and third, Courtright, depicting the "Wild West" complete with a chuck wagon.

Ribbons were presented to the following playgrounds for these prize winners: prettiest, Karns, Schiller and Deshler; cleverest, Smith Road, Scottwood and Scioto Trail; most unusual, James Road, Schiller-Leawood, Smith Road and Scioto Trail; original, Scottwood, Lincoln, Smith Road and Willis Park; best design, Scioto Trail, Helmandale and Schiller; showiest, Schiller, Smith Road and James Road; funniest, Willis, Scottwood, Lincoln; most grotesque, Scioto Trail, Smith Road and Willis Park; special award, Southeast Lions, Pinecrest and Livingston.

Playgrounds

(Continued from Page 2)

lanterns for the lantern parade last Friday.

All children six years and over are welcome every day for the crafts period, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Junior Jet activities this week were highlighted by the one-hit pitching of the Red Sox's Mike Fields.

Courtright fared well in the City Wide Four Square Tournament. Second place was won in two age divisions. Junior boys were represented by Terry Cord and George Sims, and intermediate boys, by John Johnson and Mike Grubb.

National League in Junior Jet has a close race for first place between the Cubs, with a record of 5 and 1, and the Dodgers, with a record of 4 and 2.

Leawood . . .

Leawood's Junior girls' softball team beat Fairmoor 7-5 in Thursday night's game. On last Tuesday night, the intermediate boys lost 19-15 to Pinecrest.

Junior Jet night at Jet Stadium is coming up on Aug. 12 and 13. Softball tournament finals are the same week.

Junior Jet teams received their shirts last Thursday and Friday. Team Two are the White Sox, Team Three the Red Sox, Team Four the Twins, and Team Five the Yankees.

Team One (Yankees) is still in first place with a record of seven wins and two losses.

Scottwood . . .

Scottwood Junior girls' softball team defeated Pinecrest last Thursday 13-0, making them league champs. They will play teams from other sections for the city championship. Their record is 4-0.

The Junor boys' softball team is also undefeated and will play in the city-wide tournament.

Team members are, Kevin Spence, Ronny Case, Allan Kletecka, Jimmy Johnson, Dicky Traphagen, Chuck Lockhart, John Ferrante, Dave Shott, Steve Georgeff, Ricky Krebs, Timmy Squires and Mark Trimmer.

Physical fitness is underway at Scottwood with many performing required sit-ups, pull-ups, broad jump, and sprint. There is still time for other interested children to join.

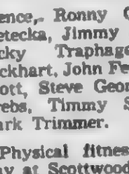
Scottwood will have a sideshow act in the pageant to be held Aug. 22. Children interested in participating should contact Barbara Rall.

Those who participated in the Lantern Parade at Schiller Park were, Dennis Green, Kenny Green, Jo Ann Troyan, Buddy Morgan, Donna DeBolt, Loren DeBolt, Kathy Nuzeem, Mary Belle Collins, Nancy Georgeff, Janice Georgeff, Corinne Shaevitz.

Eileen O'Leary, Beth Ann Isabel, Steve Georgeff, Dick Traphagan, Barb Collins, Jim Johnson, Kevin Nuzum, Lance Seesock, Bob Traphagan, Roxanne Ault and Barb Nuzum.

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"SHOOT THE MOON" was the theme chosen by James Road for its Lantern Parade entry at Schiller's sectional parade. Fritz Dowler, 990 S. James-rd, and Debbie Harris, 962 Elizabeth, display the lighted rocket lantern.

Imaginative, Handmade Lanterns Parade



YOU COULDN'T SEE the wagon for the "horses" in Courtright Playground's Covered Wagon entry at the Lantern Parade held Friday at Schiller Park. The vehicle, built on a wagon, carried two children and was pulled by eight more. Small, cubicle lanterns trailed behind. From left are Terry Card, Danny Moore, Butch Hunter, Bruce Herrman, Roger Weis, Donnie Pierce, Jeri Ann Case, Jim Schmittauer, Brenda Sparks and Debbie Weis.

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City Four-Square Champs Listed

At the Columbus Recreation Department's City-Wide Four Square Tournament, July 23 at Windsor-Terrace Recreation Center, winners from the 10 sections competed in six classifications. Following are the results (winning pair listed first, followed by runner-up):

Boys eight and under — Marburn, Brad Smith and John Boley; Courtright, Terry Carol and George Sims.

Girls — Brevoort, Kathy Smith and Tracey McQuade; Main, Diane Johnson and Pam Stewart.

Boys 9-12 — Tuttle, Terry McGinnis and Don Likins; Courtright, Steve (Mike) Grubb and John Johnson.

Girls — Tuttle, Becky Thacker and Judy Chapman; Arlington Park, Judy Granber and Jackie Saulsburry.

Boys 13-15 — Milo, Smiley Davis and Carnelle Hale; Tuttle, Don Noble and Bob Reager.

Girls — Brevoort, Judy Smith and Christy Henderson; Weinland, Stephanie Hughes and Darlene Brown.

Best Horseshoe Pitchers Picked

City-wide winners of the playground horseshoes tournament were determined Monday afternoon at Sunshine Recreation Center.

Youngsters taking the honors were:

Junior boy — Allen Simmons, Helmandale, 41-33; Junior girl — Kathy Swiss, Hamilton, 26-25.

Intermediate boy — Alfred Edwards, Lincoln, 52-50; Girls—Cheryl Swiss, Hamilton, 17-16; (runner-up) Rita Reese, Hauntz.

Seniors boys — John Keller, Sunshine, 57-56; (runner-up) Earnest Cummings, Westgate.

Girls — Diana Headlee, Whetstone, 36-12; (runner-up) Sally Williams, Beatty.

Four Escape Boat Crash

A new 28-foot cabin cruiser, owned by Russell Thomas, of 406 Voeller-av, Grove City, hit a shoal in Lake Erie Sunday morning and stranded four Grove City residents on a small island for an hour and half.

The craft was driven on the rocky ledge of Gull Island after striking the shoal which surrounds it.

A Coast Guard craft heard the radio distress signal and rescued Thomas, his stepson, Arthur Arledge, 19, Odell G. Looney of 409 James-ct and Richard E. Smith of 2911 Alkire-rd. Reports stated no one was injured.

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Savings earn handsome 4% dividends at Franklin Federal, too. And there's even a special savings window for children. Best of all, you'll get the same friendly welcome and personal attention at Franklin Federal East that have made saving at Franklin Federal's downtown office (Main and High) such a pleasant habit.

FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!

Pick up a handy triple-fold yardstick at the door when you visit the new Franklin Federal during the Grand Opening.

REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS:
Tues. Wed. Thurs. 10:00 — 4:00
Fri. 12:00 — 8:00 Saturday 10:00 — 2:00
(Closed Mondays)



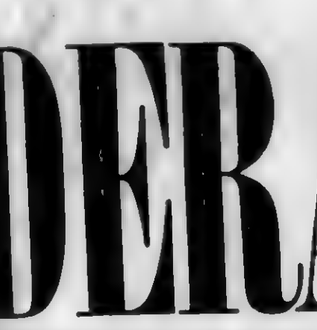
FREE ATLAS... WHEN YOU OPEN AN ACCOUNT OF $25 OR MORE

Open a savings account of $25 or more between now and July 10 and you'll receive free a 95-page Hammond Road Atlas. This detailed Atlas covers roads, parks, population and mileage for the United States, Canada and Mexico.



PRIZES EVERY WEEK!

Just by walking in the door at Franklin Federal East and filling out a ticket, you're eligible to win one of these 60 prizes. Drawings will be held weekly after closing time on Saturday. You need not be present to win. Winners will be notified each Monday. We'll be giving these great prizes away through August 3, 1963, so don't forget to register.



12 PHILCO PORTABLE TV'S
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18 SCHWINN BIKES
3 given away weekly. Your choice of 26" or 24" bike, men's or women's style.



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Bernice Ashbrook — 734 S. Broadleigh

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Gregory Long — 1298 Carolwood
Rick Huff — 3906 Dillon Dr.
Doug Kunselman — 4328 Sibley

Pfleuger rods and reels
Joseph Karpowicz — 184 Karl St.
Brett Fairbanks — 1274 Elderwood
Patricia Ball — 770 Heyl Ave.
Mary Collette — 950 Exeter Rd.
Harriett Schwartz — 1232 Beechwood

Urban Renewal Starts On 'Grass Roots' Level

By Betty Daft

Urban renewal, a problem challenging big cities everywhere, is being met on Columbus' Eastside with a "right in our own backyard" approach.

Their immediate neighborhood—the house next door and the one across the street, is the concern of Block Clubs, strong central core of the East Central Area Council, operating generally in the area between E. Broad-st and Livington-av, and from Parsons-av east to Nelson-rd. Block Clubs, specifically, are most active in the area between Bryden-rd and Livingston, and from Ohio-av east.

The Council, serving as a channel for cooperative action, is an effective liaison between Block Clubs and the proper public service and social agencies.

And in its entirety, the organization strives to meet neighborhood needs, and to promote public understanding of the problems of a rapidly deteriorating area, highly transient, with mixed cultural patterns and racial backgrounds.

Solving their community ills starts with diagnosing neighborhood symptoms, and treatment follows in simple, direct action . . .

A meeting with a rental agency whose properties need painting, one with health department officials for advice and help on rat control, another with the Recreation department for more city-operated playgrounds, and still another with Parks and Forestry Division for improvements in street parks.

East Central Area Council will meet tonight, Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Bryden-rd at Ohio-av. All interested residents are urged to attend.

Further information on the Council's activities or on membership is available from Rev. William Yuelll, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian, 252-2237, or Central Community House, 252-3157.

City officials are needled for permitting conditions to deteriorate by relaxing services. Increased garbage and trash pickup, general street and parks unkeep are emphatically urged.

Lack of enforcement of rooming house regulations in the area is a major problem. Council officers point to the resulting increase in population, the taxing of school facilities, and the added number of transients.

Also under fire is the tendency of real estate companies to sell older houses at excessive prices. The buyers, Council explains, resort to roomers to assist in paying for the house, and have no funds for general upkeep.

The impact of these conditions in a changing community are startling, emphasized by the rapid increase in crime.

"The situation can be helped," Council insists. "It has been helped everywhere a Block Club is operating.

"These interested, responsible residents have proven with their own constructive action, that the level of their neighborhoods are maintained; deteriorating houses and streets are upgraded."

Block Clubs also spur interest in improvements with their concentrated, well-advertised clean-up campaigns, garden and yard parades, and Christmas lighting contests.

Organized in 1961, the East Central Area Council was formed by a small group of interested people, aware of the community's changing pattern and of the need to preserve housing conditions.

They include Chester Jones, Columbus Urban League; Jack Gibbs, assistant principal, East High School; Miss Florence Suzuki, director Central Community House; Rev. Leopold Bernhardt, pastor First Eng-

(Continued on Page 19)

These Block Clubs, Captains Core Of East Central Council

Neighborhood resident clubs, termed Block Clubs, are most important in the Council structure. The six now in existence, and their captains, are:

Rich Street Block Club, bounded by Wilson, Bryden, Main and Ohio, Donald Baker, 1188 Rich-st, captain; North Wilson Club, on Wilson from Mount to Mooberry, Miss Cecil Miller, 500 Wilson, captain; South Wilson Club, on Wilson from Mooberry to Newton, David Willis, 659 Wilson, captain.

North Linwood, Linwood from Bryden to Main, William Yuelll, 307 Linwood, temporary chairman; South Linwood, on Linwood from Mound to Mooberry, Paul Allen, 514 Linwood, chairman, and Blackburn Club, bounded by Bryden, Ohio, Main and 18th-st.



STRONG NEIGHBORHOODS, and the preservation of living and housing conditions in their changing community is the aim and shared interest of members of the East Central Area Council. Standing are Linwood Walker, 1436 Bryden-rd, chairman of the Council, at left, and Rev. William Yuelll, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian Church, assigned by the National Missions of the Presbyterian denomination to assist with the work. From left are, seated, front row, Mrs. Ursula White Lewis, Wilson Block Club; Mrs. Phillip Callender, Blackburn Club; Miss Cecil Miller, Wilson Club captain; Mrs. Elonzo Trout, Wilson Club; Mrs. Harold Watts, Wilson Club; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Rich Club, and in back, David L. Willis, Wilson Club; Howard Early, Rich Club, and Paul A. Allen, captain Linwood Club.

The Spectator By C.C. Hartley

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern Review

A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

TEN CENTS PER COPY | BR. 4-1155 | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 48 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | Total No. 256

2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, August 8, 1963

Lazy Days Ramblings

The over 90 degree heat of this past Saturday and Sunday gave a lot of people something to complain about and I'm not complaining if they like to complain but actually I found nothing to complain about.

After a heavy afternoon of outside work it was a refreshing interlude to be able to relax in a reclining summer chair and look up into the trees and listen to the symphony of a movement directed by hundreds of branches like the arms of a hundred directors wielding batons.

Warmth of a very different kind was much in evidence as our six-year-old Golden Retriever gave forth with his special kind of love and affection by nudging a little closer until he made a physical contact with my shoe, as though to say, "What's love if you don't express it."

Summertime is nature's growing season. Both plants and relationships require warmth for continued growth.

Ever Read This Chapter?

"Brethren," said the visiting pastor, "the subject of today's sermon will be 'falsehoods.' How many in the congregation have read the 69th chapter of Matthew?"

Nearly every hand went up.

"Well now," said the preacher, "this is just the group I want to talk to — there is no such chapter!"

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: It may be a fact that fun gets more expensive as you get older but it is also a fact that it gets scarcer.

* * *

Ever Fish With Camera?

Harley Groom, our photographer, has a new wrinkle for those who like fish.

On his recent vacation on a camping trip in Canada his family took nary a fishin pole along but had plenty of good fish when they wanted them.

He would merely watch for a fisherman with a likely string of fine finny specimens and after the customary compliments would take a picture of the piscatorial expert and in turn be rewarded with his fish for dinner.

Oh well, I'll get mine the hard way. I'm not much of a photographer!

TWO-WAY HELP

Whether you plan to buy or sell, there's no easier way to do business than with a Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. In today's classified section you can find almost anything you might be looking for, and at a real savings. In your house you can probably find items that could be sold for extra cash. Call BR. 4-1155 and place your Want Ad today.

GRANT ADDED $61,325 FOR 1963

Whitehall Councilmen Set 1964 Operating Budget Of $882,886

Money matters were the prime concern of Whitehall City Council Tuesday night as councilmen authorized an annual budget for 1964 totaling $882,886, and a $61,325 supplemental appropriation for the balance of 1963. The 1964 budget appropriation included $757,886 in general fund expenditures, and $130,000 for the street construction, maintenance and repair fund.



Wayne Davis

Both the annual budget and supplemental appropriation measure gained unanimous approval.

In other major action, council:

Sustained the action of the Planning and Zoning Commission in denying a zoning change to permit the addition of a billiard parlor to Main Lanes bowling center, 4017 E. Main-st.

Approved legislation requiring registration with the police department of any permanent or temporary resident of Whitehall who has been convicted of two or more felonies.

Revised the city's basic zoning ordinance, updating regulations to meet current zoning needs and tightening liaison between council and the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Authorized Service Director Robert Mickey to tear down a city-owned frame building at 690 S. Yearling-rd. Council approved use of city employes to dismantle the building.

The budget approval was preceded by comments from Mayor Walter B. Moling and City Auditor Walter Helber. Mayor Moling reminded Whitehall residents in attendance at the meeting that the city's general fund gains only 90 cents from the $36.60 total property tax assessed against Whitehall property owners.

Helber assured the audience that the budget was given careful scruntiny, and that no department of the city was granted the full amount requested.

Prime sources of revenue during 1964, according to budget estimates, will be as follows:

City income tax, $500,000; sales tax, $60,000; general property tax, $52,000; antitcipated general fund balance on Jan. 1, 1964, $51,957, money derived through mayor's court fines and forfeitures, $50,000.

These areas account for

(Continued on Page 19)

School Men Name New Member

Wayne E. Davis, 1071 Ross-rd, has been appointed by the Whitehall Board of Education to fill the vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Walter Olpp.

Olpp, a board member for many years, resigned the post when he moved into Columbus.

Davis' appointment is for

(Continued on Page 19)

HighAccident Areas Cited

Two East Side intersections were cited as high accident locations in a report for the latter half of July from George W. Scholer, chief of police.

Special attention between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. was asked for the intersection of Broad-st and Weyant. Speed and driving while intoxicated were noted as contributing to accidents at this location.

At Livingston and College speed and changing lanes without safety were listed as causes of accidents. Increased enforcement was asked for between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m.

One fatal accident occurred in the Eastern Review area during the last two weeks of July. On July 17 a pedestrian was killed while walking in traveled lanes. Scholer noted that of the 30 fatal accidents to date, 13 were pedestrians.

Governor To Officiate At Fair's Opening

By C. R. Hulbert

Ohio's Governor James A. Rhodes will personally open the way to Franklin County's Golden Anniversary Fair in Hilliard next Monday, Aug. 12, by cutting the ribbon at the main gate of the fairgrounds. The ceremony is to take place at 6 p.m.

Assisting the governor will be Director of Agriculture, Robert Stackhouse.

The state's first citizen will be helped in the opening ceremony by Penny Miles, "Miss Hilliard — 1963". She will cut a huge cake prepared especially for the occasion.

Other helping hands will be offered by several honorary cake cutters, including A. E. Bogan, Charles High, Robert Reese, and Fred Dellinger, "grand old men" of the Franklin County Fair.

Kicking things off later in the evening will be the 4-H Fun Talent Show in front of the grandstand at 7:30, featuring complete family entertainment.

On Tuesday the day begins with Angus beef cattle judging scheduled for 8:30 a.m., followed by a full morning of poultry, farm products and animal husbandry judging.

The flower show begins at noon, and the District 10 Jersey Cattle show at 7 p.m.

Tuesday night holds a double attraction in the persons of the Fair King and Queen interviews and selection. This will take place in the Activities Tent immediately after the interviews at 7 o'clock.

Swine, Shorthorn and Charolais cattle judging make up Wednesday morning's schedule, the latter being new to the regular annual fair agenda. Rabbit judging is to be held at 12:30 p.m. and the Central Ohio Guernsey Show is set for 7 in the evening.

Three nights of pari-mutuel harness racing enliven the fair picture Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Eligible entries total some 180 for the Hometown Colt Stakes.

Eligible runners include 53 two-year-old trotters, 16 two-year-old pacers, 21 three-year-old trotters and 30 three-year-old pacers, said Vic Miller of the racing committee.

An array of judging, exhibitions, midway amusements, and other interesting features constitute the daytime activities on Thursday. And highlighting the evening is the Junior Livestock

(Continued on Page 19)

For a more complete fair schedule, see the County Fair Page, on the inside of this paper.

Whitehall Bands Set Concert

Whitehall's summer band program will close with an informal, outdoor concert Tuesday, Aug. 13, 6:45 p.m. at the high school football stadium. In the event of rain, the program will be postponed until the same time Thursday, Aug. 15.

The junior, intermediate and advanced bands will play, under the direction of Lawrence Griffin, new band director.

A record, made this past year by Whitehall's high school, junior high and elementary school bands, will also be placed on sale for the first time to the public.

There is no admission for the concert. Public is invited.

A Political Innovation— Listen First, Talk Later

A political switch is being engineered by Columbus City Council candidate M. D. (Morey) Portman. He has adopted a campaign tactic of listening instead of talking, and of taking notes instead of writing speeches.

A 14-year veteran of newspaper and wire service reporting; Portman has adopted an inquiring reporter approach in determining the wants and complaints of Columbus voters. An initial trial run at an East Columbus shopping center provided Portman with encouragement to continue his political experiment and compaign ammunition in the form of complaints against the present Republican Council and administration. (Mr. Portman, incidentally, is a Democrat.)

Although seeking elective office for the first time, Portman is not unfamiliar with the inside of the political arena. An assistant to former Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, Portman also served as finance director for the city.

Portman is a stock and bond broker whose past experience also includes consultant work with local and state govern-

And what has he learned in his interviewing? Reporter Portman reports that:

A North American Aviation technician believes that Columbus needs stricter law enforcement; that too many apartments are being built, with the effect of cheapening the city. The same complainant called for encouragement of more home ownership, and said the city should have more than one independently

(Continued on Page 19)

Spot Zoning Blamed For Auto Tie-Up

"Spot" zoning in Columbus was listed as a factor in creating a traffic problem on E. Livingston-av that has apparently defied solution by the Columbus Traffic and Transportation Commission.

Commission members were informed by apartment owner Joseph Myers that traffic signal congestion at 3050-70 E. Livingston-av presents great difficulty to motorists attempting to enter the roadway from the apartment driveway.

John L. Gallagher, chief traffic engineer for Columbus, reported that there was no opportunity to provide a rear exit from the apartment property. He said that the problem was limited to the morning peak traffic hours, when cars backed up from the Livingston-rd-James-rd traffic signal.

Commission Chairman William W. Neno remarked that the situation was another example of what happens as the result of spot zoning. Follow-

(Continued on Page 19)

SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 4

City Schools Remind New Students To Register

Columbus school bells will signal the close of summer vacation for nearly 100,000 youngsters Wednesday morning, Sept. 4.

School officials, anticipating an enrollment increase of 4,600, in addition to an undetermined number of summer transfers to new districts, emphasize the need for immediate registration.

All students new to the Columbus system, and those who have moved into different districts during the summer months, must register at the school they will attend, to ensure scheduling and early study assignments.

In addition, secondary school students who wish to change their schedules must do so at the school before Friday, Aug. 16. There will be no schedule changes during the first week of school.

Junior and senior high principals are in their offices now, and elementary principals will be on duty after Monday, Aug. 12. Any student or parent who has questions about the coming school year is urged to come to the school or phone.

Anyone new to the area who has doubts as to which school his child should attend should call the Columbus Board of Education, CA. 8-3821.

Students entering the Columbus school system from other towns must furnish proof of compliance with Ohio's immunization law. They must have, or be in the process of completing, the following immunizations:

Smallpox, one successful vaccination; poliomyelitis, three vaccines, either oral or injections; diphtheria and tetanus, two injections required in the third through sixth grades.

Teanus, two injections required in the seventh through 12th grades, with a booster at least one year after the basic series is completed. Diphtheria and tetanus booster (depending on grade level) is also required.

Seventh graders entering junior high, and tenth graders beginning high school, who come from schools in the same district, have already been enrolled in their new schools and do not need to register.

Students coming to school offices for registration or schedule changes are reminded that proper dress is required. Neither shorts nor hair on rollers is permitted.

113 'CONFEDERATE' DOLLARS AWAITING JACKPOT WINNER

(See Story Page 15)

AUG 1963

Of interest to Women

Summer Social To Feature 'A Salute To Broadway'

Liloh Group of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will hold its fifth annual summer social Saturday, Aug. 17, 8:30 p.m. at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview in Bexley.

The highlight of the evening will be "A Salute to Broadway," performed by the Rick Norris Dancers. Singer Joyce Long will accompany the dancers in arrangements from various Broadway musicals, including "Damn Yankees," and "West Side Story."

A featured dancer will be Judy Newpoff, along with dancers Bill Bugh, Karen Allen, Marge Copeland, Fred Michaels, Jr., Charles Smith and Lois Leon.

There will be dancing under the stars and a late evening buffet will be served.

All members, their husbands and friends are invited.

For further information call Mrs. Sam Eisenstien, BE. 1-2897.

Chill candles in a refrigerator before lighting. They won't drip.

Miss Alban, Mr. Broseus Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Alban, 4615 Healy-dr, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Carol, to Mr. Robert E. Broseus, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Zollinger, 1449 Lancaster-rd, Reynoldsburg.

The bride-elect was graduated from West High School and is employed as a dental assistant for Drs. L. and S. Wasserstrom.

Mr. Broseus was graduated from Reynoldsburg High School and is associated with the Jennings and Laurence Engineering Company.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Aug. 31, at the Reynoldsburg Methodist Church.



MISS SHARON CAROL ALBAN

Miss Cornelius Is Graduation Speaker

Miss Dorothy A. Cornelius, R.N., executive director of Ohio State Nurses Association, will be the featured speaker for Cincinnati's Jewish Hospital graduation exercises to be held Sunday, Aug. 11, at 2 p.m.

Miss Cornelius resides at 1244 Roundelay-rd. E., Reynoldsburg.



THESE JUNIOR DEBS will test their talent for flower arranging, along with the more experienced green thumbs, at the Franklin County Fair Flower Show, to be held at the fairgrounds in Hilliard, Aug. 12 through 17, Anticipating blue ribbons and a good time are, from left, Phyllis Hellyer, 277 Old Village-rd; Susan Bush, 389 Darbyhurst-rd; Anne Weinheimer, 425 Weymouth-ln, and Debbie Bennett, 263 Maple-dr. Phyllis and Anne are members of the Seedlings Club, and Susan and Debbie belong to Prairie Juniors.

ROSES ARE RED... RIBBONS ARE BLUE

Deadline for all entries to the Franklin County Fair Flower Show is Friday, Aug. 9, at 6 p.m. Reservations may be mailed to the fairgrounds in Hilliard. There will be two separate shows running Aug. 13 and Aug. 15.

In conjunction with the golden anniversary of the fair, which runs Aug. 12 through 17, theme of the show will be "Congratulate Us On Our Anniversary." There will be specimen and arrangement classes for both junior and senior divisions, and educational displays.

Oral judging will be held at 12 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13 and Thursday, Aug. 15, by an accredited flower show judge. Awards will be made at that time.

There will be three classes of competition for Franklin County garden clubs:

Crystal—composition using two containers, not necessarily a pair.

Silver—tea table centerpiece; need not be free-standing.

Golden—fifty years at the County Fair, your own interpretation.

Committees in charge of the show are: Superintendent in charge, Mrs. Frederick Kunz; staging, Mrs. Marvin Shover and Paul Bausch; horticulture, Mrs. Floyd Ruble; signs, Mrs. Neil Distelhorst; secretary to the judge, Mrs. Silas Adams; schedule, Mrs. James Whalen, and publicity, Mrs. Eugene Jewell.

VERSE WRITERS' PICNIC PLANNED

Annual picnic of the Verse Writers' Guild of Ohio will be held Sunday, Aug. 18, at the home of Mrs. Mary Thrash, near Carroll.

Further information may be obtained from the hostess at 837-7258.

Garden Club Slates Picnic At Blacklick

Mrs. Betty Cunningham, project chairman of French Run Garden Club, together with Mrs. Jeane Shiller and Mrs. Fran Lollar, has completed plans for the group's annual family picnic, to be held at Blacklick Woods Fir Shelter, Monday, Aug. 12, 6:30 p.m.

Each member is asked to bring a culinary specialty and a dessert.

There will be games and prizes for all the children.

Want Ads bring results.

EUCHRE SET

Sacred Heart's D. and F. group will sponsor a euchre party, Saturday, Aug. 10, 8 p.m., at Ryan Hall, First-av at Summit-st. Tickets will be available at the door. The public is invited.

Whitehall Club To Sponsor 8th Annual Flower Show

The eighth annual flower show, sponsored by Whitehall Garden Club, will be held Saturday, Aug. 17, 2 to 7 p.m., at Whitehall Yearling High School, 675 Yearling-rd.

Committees and chairmen are: show chairman, Mrs. Robert Meyers; cochairman, Mrs. N. A. Hoye; schedule chairman, Mrs. Charles W. McNath; Mrs. Orville Oyer, Mrs. Eugene Pigg, Mrs. Loren Mason, Mrs. Robert Meyers and Mrs. N. A. Hoye.

Staging chairman, Mrs. Francis Sutphen; Mrs. Gordon Lemert, Mrs. Julian Moreland, Mrs. George Dreisbach, Mrs. Robert E. Westfall, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Bare, Mr. and Mrs. John Daum, Mrs. Glenn Cook, Jr., Mrs. William R. Spindler, and Mrs. N. A. Hoye.

Entry and classification chairman, Mrs. Robert Breining; Mrs. Terry Fletcher, Mrs. Charles Ramsell, Mrs. Francis T. McCarty, Mrs. R. C. Matchett and Mrs. Charles W. McMath.

Educational chairman, Mrs. Orville Oyer; Mrs. Forest Speakman, Mrs. Russell Blazer. Judges and clerks chairman, Mrs. Bart Bare; and Mrs. Gordon Lemert. Hostess chairman, Mrs. Eugene Pigg; Mrs. Frank O'Neal and Mrs. John Bishop.

Publicity chairman, Mrs. John Bishop; Mrs. Francis Sutphen and Mrs. Glenn Cook, Jr. Awards chairman, Bart Bare; and N. A. Hoye. Visitors' registration chairman, Patsy Sutphen, and Mrs. George Dreisbach.

Further information and a schedule may be obtained by calling Mrs. Eugene Pigg, 235-3613.

The show is open to the public.

Liloh Group Sets Supper For Members

Liloh group of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will hold a summer supper for new members at the home of the group president, Mrs. Joseph Baskin, 928 S. Remington-rd, on Wednesday, Aug. 14, 7:45 p.m.

"Hints from Heloise Hadassah" will be the special feature of the evening. Guests are requested to bring their pet household hints to share. There will be demonstrations and discussion.

Mrs. Malcomb Robbins, chapter president, will describe the national Hadassah picture and Mrs. Martin Greenberg will discuss Hadassah on a local level.

The organization is known for its work with youth and its contribution to the new 17-building Hadassah - Hebrew University Medical Center in new Jerusalem.

For dinner reservations call Mrs. Melvin Benjamin, membership vice-president, UN. 6-3158; Mrs. Samuel Eisenstein, membership chairman, BE. 1-2897; Mrs. Edward Ungar, telephone chairman, 237-4314, or Mrs. Samuel Bell, reservations chairman, 237-9983.

Circle Meets

Circle meetings of the Christian Women's Fellowship of Wilson Avenue Christian Church will be held Tuesday, Aug. 13, as follows:

Esther Circle—Mrs. Frank Digweed, leader — meets at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. George Mechling, 2516 Brookwood-rd. Mrs. Charles Barr will lead the study program and Mrs. E. J. Freeland is in charge of the worship program.

Mary-Martha Circle, Mrs. Lewis Sadler, leader — will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Staats, 471 S. Champion-av. Mrs. C. O. Magnuson will lead the study program and worship is under the direction of Mrs. Mayson Hayhurst.

Rachael Circle, Mrs. J. E. Hardin, leader—will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Philip Wilcox, 3343 Scottswood-dr. Miss Ruth Blackburn is in charge of study program. Worship will be led by Mrs. Philip Wilcox.

Ruth Circle, Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler, leader — will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Pugh, 1561 Graham - rd, Reynoldsburg. Mrs. Vance Kohl is in charge of the study program. Worship program is under the leadership of Mrs. Carl Francis.

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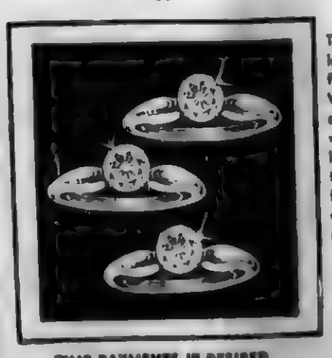
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Walk Shorts — Select first pair Men's or Boys' Walk Shorts at regular price . . . and GET SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY.....
Swim Suits — Buy first Men's or Boys' Swim Suit at regular price . . . and GET SECOND SWIM SUIT FOR ONLY
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts — Buy Men's or Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirt at regular price . . . and GET SECOND SHIRT FOR ONLY.....
Short Sleeve Dress Shirts — Choose Men's or Boys' Short Sleeve Dress Shirt at regular price . . . and GET SECOND SHIRT FOR ONLY.....
Deck Pants — Select a pair of Beach Combers or Deck Pants at regular price . . . and GET SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY.....
SHORTY PAJAMAS — Buy one pair Shorty Pajamas at regular price . . . and GET SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY.....
Straw Hats — Purchase Straw Hat at regular price . . . and GET SECOND HAT FOR ONLY.....
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Old-Fashioned Picnic Set For Saturday

An old-fashioned picnic for members and their families of Southern Way Chapter 467, Order of Eastern Star, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 10 from 2 p.m. till dark at the South Side YMCA Park on Rohr-rd.

There will be prizes for the adult games at 3 p.m. and children's games at 4 p.m.

The group is furnishing free peanuts, ice cream, coffee and lemonade. Families should bring their own filled baskets. Dinner will be at 6 p.m.

A damp cloth placed under a pastry cloth will keep it from slipping while you roll out the dough.

Prospective B-P Members Invited To Hadassah Meet

Business and Professional Group, Columbus Chapter of Hadassah, will hold a summer supper for prospective members Saturday, Aug. 17, 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herman H. Seff, 21 S. Kellner-rd.

Mrs. Morris Leasure, president of the Business and Professional division, and Mrs. Herman H. Seff, education vice president, will explain Hadassah, its work in Israel, and its opportunities for Jewish business and professional women of Columbus.

Mrs. Joseph Goldsiager, membership vice president, is in charge of the buffet supper.

Mrs. Leasure, Mrs. Goldsiager and Mrs. Seff, announce that regular members cannot be accommodated. This event is for prospective members only.

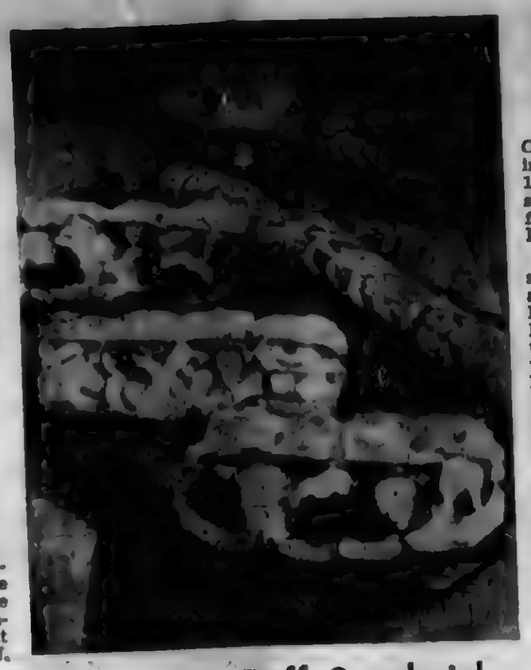
Any woman interested in knowing more about B and P Hadassah should make her reservation with Mrs. Goldsiager, BE. 1-5173, or Mrs. Seff, BE. 1-0077.

Island Mood Will Be Set By Lutherans

An Hawaiian Islands atmosphere will prevail at the combined meeting of the women's circles of Christ Lutheran Church, Aug. 12, at Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview, Bexley.

Following the covered-dish dinner at 6:15, a program of Hawaiian music, with songs by Mrs. Richard McGuire and traditional island dances by Mrs. Hans Liebsher, will be presented. Mrs. Elsa Ellis will give highlights of the epic novel, "Hawaii."

General arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Heil, assisted by Mrs. Harold Marsh. Serving on the various committees are Mrs. William Burget, Mrs. Larry Donovan, Mrs. Ron Gary, Miss LaVerne Fahle and Mrs. Richard Johnston.



Fill Cream Puff Sandwich With Meat-Cheese Sauce

A new twist on the jumbo sandwich features a cream puff mix for the bread and a filling of meat balls, shrimp or ham and broccoli, generously garnished with a nippy blue cheese sauce.

CREAM PUFF SANDWICHES
1 package cream puff mix
Eggs as directed on package
Blue cheese sauce
Browned meat balls, tiny cooked shrimp or diced ham and broccoli

Follow package directions for mixing cream puffs. Spoon the mixture onto a baking sheet in heaping teaspoonfuls close together to form long, eclair-shaped rolls. This makes about five rolls. Bake in hot oven (425°) for 15 to 20 minutes, or until rolls are brown and crisp.

Cool. Slice lengthwise and scoop out doughy strands. Prepare blue cheese sauce and combine with meat filling. Spoon into rolls. Serve with additional sliced tomatoes and vegetable relishes. Makes five servings.

BLUE CHEESE SAUCE
1/3 cup chopped onions
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
2 cups milk
One 3-ounce package blue cheese, crumbled
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon pitted ripe olives, sliced

Saute onion in butter until golden. Stir in flour. Gradually stir in milk, blending well over low heat until smooth and thick. Add remaining ingredients and heat slowly for five minutes.

Stir in tiny browned, seasoned meat balls or tiny cooked shrimp or cubes of ham and sliced broccoli. Heat well. Spoon into cream puff shells.

Two-Flavor Beverage Is Teen Treat



Two favorite flavors of teenagers are peanut butter and banana. You can become the most popular mother on the block by combining these flavors in a cool, refreshing nutritious beverage for summertime.

TWO FLAVOR DRINK
1 quart milk
1/4 cup creamy-style peanut butter
1/4 cup sugar
Dash salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 ripe banana, mashed
Whipped cream for a garnish

Heat one-half cup of the milk in a saucepan over low heat; blend in peanut butter, stirring constantly until smooth. Remove from heat; let cool. Stir in sugar, salt, vanilla, mashed banana and remaining three and one-half cups of milk; blend well.

Pour into tall chilled glasses. Top with whipped cream and garnish rims of of glasses with additional banana slices, if desired. Serve with buttered raisin bread and cream cheese sandwiches. Makes four to six servings.

NEEDS ARTICLES FOR OCT. SALE

ARC 20 is planning a rummage sale early in October with all proceeds going to either the council for retarded children or the Columbus State School. Anyone having rummage, may call, Mrs. Marvin Marcus, BE. 7-1874; Mrs. Robert Feldman, BE. 7-2975 or Mrs. Jerome Cohen, 235-5222.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, 203 Beechwood-rd, daughter, July 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCafferty, 3553 E. Main-st, daughter, July 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malone, 251 Parklawn-blvd, son, July 25, at St. Ann's.

Capt and Mrs. John Mojica, 491 Ross-rd, daughter, July 22, at Lockbourne.

Airman 2C and Mrs. Frederick A. Morris, 1316 College-av, daughter, July 28, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heine, 570 S. Dawson-av, daughter, July 26, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodgers, 111 S. Chesterfield-rd, daughter, July 24, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spiker, 781 Renwick-rd, son, July 26, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughes, 370 Morrison-rd, son, July 25, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groff, 1004 Duke-rd, son, July 25, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bentley, 197 S. Hampton-rd, daughter, July 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Littlefield, 317 Napoleon-av, son, July 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johanni, 2886 Manola-dr, son, July 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kriss, 2913 Templeton-rd, daughter, July 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vyszwany, 373 N. Virginia Lee-rd, daughter, July 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, 1091 Kenilworth-pl, son, July 22, at Grant.

Dr. and Mrs. Byron Kohn, 791 S. Chesterfield-rd, son, July 30, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Capuano, 16 Parklawn-blvd, son, July 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Knolls, 12[illegible] Stanwood-rd, son, July 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vest, 4652 Louise-av, son, July 30, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McBerty, 154 Beechbank-rd, daughter, July 16 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNellis, 4265 Beechlawn-rd, son, July 16 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mercer, 4339 E. Mound-st, daughter, July 17 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, 157 Beechtree-rd, daughter, July 16 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Purpura, 245 N. Kellner-rd, son, July 16 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brands, 77 Fairway-blvd, daughter, July 15 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gloyd, 4597 E. Main-st, daughter, July 13 at St. Ann's.

OES President, Mrs. Last Installed At Recent Meeting

Bexley Social Club of Chapter 524 OES is announcing its new officers for 1963-64. Mrs. Earl Unversagt served as installation officer during the annual Rose Luncheon.

Mrs. Vernon Last was installed president. She chose as her theme, "Harmony and Friendship." Vice-president, Mrs. Fred Gischler; secretary, Mrs. Franklin Teele; treasurer, Mrs. A. R. Wilson; historian, Mrs. C. W. Crepeau; chaplain, Mrs. Fred Gischler, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Reed Warburton.

Executive board advisors, Mrs. Lyle Wolford, Mrs. Karl Kuhn and Jackie Mettge. Social chairman, Mrs. J. F. Murray; assistants, Mrs. Samuel Bates, Mrs. Donald Middlemus and Mrs. C. A. Daugherty.

Auditing committee, Mrs. Carl Kaiser, Sr., and Mrs. Carl Kaiser, Jr. Finance committee, Mrs. Lewis Galle; assistants, Mrs. Lester Woltz, Mrs. Arthur Lawhead, Mrs. Carl Kaiser, Jr., Mrs. Lewis Janevich, Mrs. M. A. Coughlin and Mrs. John Huber.

Other committees are, hospitality, Mrs. Russell Williams; membership, Mrs. Fred Krause; program, Mrs. Durgard Sudduth, chairman and Mrs. Norman Shoemaker, co-chairman. Project committee, Mrs. Ralph Kall, chairman and Mrs. Raymond Marchi, co-chairman.

Publicity chairman, Mrs. Richard Moore; sunshine, Mrs. Paul Steen.

Telephoning committee consists of the following, Mrs. George Durnell, chairman; Mrs. John Larwood, Mrs. Florence Fink, Mrs. C. R. Jording, Mrs. A. F. Leindecker, Mrs. Samuel Bukey, Mrs. Robert Mackin; assisted by, Mrs. H. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. Lawrence Rodibaugh, Mrs. Raymond Wagenhorst, Mrs. C. K. Rogers and Mrs. William Schneider.

Yearbook chairman, Mrs. Alan Ziegler; co-chairman, Mrs. Norman Gloyd. Transportation, Mrs. Robert Eichart and mother of the club is Mrs. Nellie Barton.

SMORGASBORD, STYLE SHOW SET

Eastern Columbus Jaycees Wives will present a style show, Thursday, Aug. 15, 7:30 p.m., at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 380 S. Yearling-rd.

Fashions will be shown, followed by a smorgasbord dessert.

Proceeds will be used to buy articles for the girls at the Franklin County Detention Home.

Tickets may be obtained from any member.

Charm Chats

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

LIGHT UP YOUR HAIR

"Color It Bright" is the latest decree from the salons of the country's leading coiffure experts. Just because the temperatures are torrid, there's no need to adopt a drab Plain Jane hairstyle for summertime when so many colorful possibilities await you.



The season's dazzlement goes all the way from imaginative tints to the addition of bright ornaments.

Why not let the color go to your head? It's the thing to do, fashion-wise. We can arrange it for you. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Town and Country Shopping Center. — BE. 5-5474.

The Fabric Doctor



"Why Did My Sweater Fade While The Skirt Did Not?"

—Miss R. W. H.

Dear Miss R. W. H.

In this you may think that your drycleaner cleaned each piece separately and used different methods. Of course, he did not, but there was a difference, obviously, somewhere. The difference is in the ensemble. The skirt is 100% wool and the sweater of a synthetic fiber. This particular synthetic fiber has many advantages. One of them is that it takes dyes easily, but for the same reason, it gives them up easily in drycleaning. The 100% wool skirt does not dye as easily, but the perfect color match is lost when the wool retains its color and the synthetic fabric releases it.

"Matched Separates" such as sweaters, blouses and skirts, or dresses and sweaters are lovely and can be used in many ways to give you variety in your wardrobe. However, frequently the fibers are different and though the printed design or color on the sweater, blouse, skirt and dress may be identical, when all the garments are drycleaned, the design or color on the cotton or wool may remain while matching design or color on the synthetic fabric may fade.

Usually such garments carry labels "Do Not Dryclean," but frequently these labels are lost. It is safest to be certain that all pieces of your "Matched Separates" are of the same material. If not, tell your drycleaner about them, ask his advice and suggest special handling.

The Fabric Doctor — Don Callander

CALLANDER CLEANERS — 2360 E. MAIN ST.



Looking for a quality permanent at a budget price? GET OUR REGULAR $17.50 CREME COLD WAVE . . . $8.50
(Not for bleached or tinted hair)
Custom Hair Styles
BE. 5-7062
937 Pierce Ave. at Main St.
Special . . . Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only
CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS with this ad $1.00



Specializing In WEDDING and PARTY CAKES
ORDER THE PERFECT DECORATED CAKE
For Your Next Celebration
SEYMOUR Bakery Co.
2183 E. Livingston Ave. BE. 1-3659
East Side Business Association Member

Paul and Vic Hairdressers
BEXLEY'S BY-WORD FOR BEAUTY
VIC — PAUL
BE. 1-4100 — 3412 E. Main St. — BE. 1-6828

NO "PLATEAUS" FOR PRETTY HEADS!
Certainly you've been forewarned about "plateaus", those discouraging days when your scale shows no change. This is no time to "throw" a diet! Keep going and soon the scale takes a big, reassuring tumble. Don't forget, however, that your body draws on stored fuels, and extra "vitamins" are needed for your hair as well as your health. This may be a time when you'll require special conditioning treatments for suddenly limp-locks. Better let us analyse them often!

SOLUTION FOR STYLE
The modern "body" permanents we give for today's smoother hairstyles are a basis for the style, not a mop of curl to build a style around! Once your new coiffure has been assured through proper shaping, the permanent wave gives it the necessary "lift" and control to make that style "permanent" for you. If you like more curl that shows, this too is possible. You describe it; we'll make it happen, just as you like it best.

HIGHLIGHT MISTS
Sometimes we'll finish your new coiffure with a spray that leaves a rich gleam, penetrating the hair with added richness. Can't you do that at home, during the week? If so, we'll tell you, and if you wish, we'll sell you an aerosol can for your dressing table. Too much of a good thing is as risky as too little so if your hair tends to become over-oily we'll tell you that, too. You can rely on us . . . we want you to have hair-happiness, so call us today at BE. 1-4100 or BE. 1-6828!

FROM UNDER THE DRYER:
Sign in window of finance company: "FOR THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING, BUT HASN'T PAID FOR IT!"

We are a member of THE TOWN CRIER ORGANIZATION



Get Acquainted Specials
Reg. $15.00 PERMANENT $12.50
Reg. $17.50 PERMANENT $10.00
Style and Cut — Complete
Coming Soon! Our OPEN HOUSE
Mr. Carl's Hair Fashions
CHARLOTTE SHAW, MGR.
HOURS 9 to 9 Daily, 9 to 6 Sat.
OUR NUMBER 237-1362
4215 E. Main St., at Yearling Rd.

Summer Headlines!
Summer's a breeze when we style your hair in a carefree coiffure perfect for sunning and swimming! Call and arrange for regular appointments.
PERMANENTS from 7.50
FREE — Can of Professional Hair Spray with Permanents $10 or Over
Be Sure To Ask For Lines
Shampoo and Individual Hair Style —only 2.00
Custom Cut and Shaping ..... only 1.50
Air Conditioned Salon and Dryers
Margaret Pratt BEAUTY SALON TOWN and COUNTRY BE. 7-2344



You can depend upon our Expert Stylists

ANNOUNCING
the EASTSIDE'S
Ultra Modern
HAIR FASHION CENTER
Cyril's Beauty Salon
3675 E. Livingston Ave.
(BERWICK MANOR SHOPPING MART)



- Highly-trained and experienced personnel
- Air Conditioned for your comfort
- To bring out the natural beauty of your hair, we use only soft water
- A separate children's play area

SPECIAL GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER
6 Fashion Visits (One Per Month for Next 6 Months)
For a — Shampoo and Set
Or a — Haircut
Or a — Hair Condition Treatment
9.95 Certificate Good Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday
PLUS — AFTER 6 MONTHS — A $20 FREE PERMANENT WAVE

Cyril's Beauty Salon — for a lovelier you . . . Phone 235-7760 — Cyril's Beauty Salon

AUG 1963

Something to Spout About!

REALLY, NOW, COULD THERE BE ANYTHING MORE CONVINCING CONCERNING THE SALESABILITY OF HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS THAN COMMENTS FROM ADVERTISERS?

"Sold Quickly"

60 RAMBLER American sta. wgn., std. shift, good tires, 12,000 mi. Sickness, must sell. 274-[illegible].

Chester Davis of S. Ogden Ave, said "I had lots of calls. I sold my Rambler quickly. Several people came to see it and I even sold a welder I didn't advertise to one of the prospective car buyers."

"25 Calls"

EMPL. Gent. wants room and board in vicinity of Demorest and Sullivant. 279-4761.

This little 2 line ad brought the advertiser "At least 25 calls." He found a nice place to live. The ad ran 1 time.

"Sold Right Away"

'61 FORD GALAXIE, small 8, 4-door, 2-tone, many extras, excel. cond., by owner. BR. 9-1[illegible].

Dale Ernsthausen, 2939 Alkire Rd., Grove City, Ohio, sold his Ford Galaxie right away — on the first call.

"Rented Immediately"

4493 ALUM CREEK DR. — 4 rm. house, not mod. Gar. and garden space. $45 mo. 491-1376.

Mrs. William H. Burton, 4477 Alum Creek Dr. reported "Rented Immediately" on this ad for this house on Alum Creek Drive.

"Very Pleased"

2 GENT'S practically new travel cases, $35. Desk lamp, $5. 2 large oscillating fans, $6.50 each. BE. 5-0844.

Lulah Maass who lives on James Rd. had four calls, sold all the items advertised and was "very pleased with the results." Ad ran only one time.

"Lots of Calls"

CARPET — 6 yds., beige, wool, Axminster. HI. 4-1870.

Mae Hoffman, 1412 Oakwood Ave. reported — "I had lots of calls and thanks to you I sold my rug."

"All Gone"

DISPOSING OF all household goods at 713 E. Whittier St. Call BR. 9-3354 after 4 p.m.

D. J. Heck of 36 N. Brinker answered us when asked about response on this ad "It's all gone."

"First Call"

14 FT. ALUM. car top boat, [illegible] 100 lbs., $100. BR. 9-4211.

"I sold that boat the very first evening, on the very first call. The man was here within 20 minutes after he called me and he took the boat." This testimonial came from Mrs. Austin Hutt of 254 N. Burgess Ave.

"100 Calls"

BEAUTIFUL NEW din. room suite, blond mahog. - black; elec. dryer, washer, range, refrig. with freezer; 4 pc. sect. end tables; lamps; bedroom suite; rugs; TV; desk BARGAIN. AM. 3-5772.

Mrs. J. Lynch of East Henderson Rd. told us "Seems that I had up to 100 calls. I've sold everything."

"Good Results"

BOYS' BIKE, 26", with basket and light. BE. 5-6219.

Mrs. Clara Braun of 246 N. Chesterfield Rd. commented, "I had real good results."

"20 Calls"

SLIDE PROJECTOR; 35 mm. photo enlarger; set Ford rocker arm covers; pressure canner; fiberglass covered canoe. TR. 6-5809.

Stanton J. Long, 3225 Lacon Rd, Hilliard, said "I had 20 some calls on the slide projector alone. Sold."

"Sold First Time"

1964 PONTIAC 4-DOOR, $75. [illegible]

James Brown, 785 Renicks sold his 1954 Pontiac the first time run. He reported to us "Good Results."

"Sold Both Houses"

Southeast — move right in, vacant, 3-bedrm. 1 flr. plan, bath, kchn., liv. rm., on approx. ½ acre of ground. Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3267

James M. Stevens, Rltr. 1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

WEST — CLOSE TO MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL and W. Broad St. 9-room house, 3 baths, completely furnished. Price reduced for quick sale to $8500. MR. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187 WE NEED LISTINGS James M. Stevens, Rltr. 1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

James M. Stevens, Realtor, sold both houses on one week's run of the ad. Sells many properties through Hartley Newspaper ads.

"Wonderful Luck"

REXLEY — 3 bedroom home (furniture optional), 2-car gar., extra lot. BE. 1-5456.

Lurella Pentengill, 821 S. Cassingham wrote this comment when paying for her ad. "I had wonderful luck with the ad; rented the house on Friday following Thursday's edition, thanks."

"Quick Sale"

LAWN MOWER, rotary, Clinton motor, excel. cond. Call 866-4649 or 5295 Rygate Dr., Reynoldsburg, after 5 p.m.

Mary A. McCullough, 6925 Rygate Dr., Reynoldsburg, stated in a note, "Thank you for a quick sale; never had one so fast and satisfactory."

"Sold About Everything"

MOVING OUT WEST — Have maple furniture from 2 bedrm. apt.; 2 twin beds, 1 dble.; misc. items, china; card table, matching chrs.; typewriter table; TV tables; bookcases; cedar chest; small appliances; utility cabinet; bed linens, twin and dble.; lamps; large G.E. refrig.; port. Zenith TV; table radio; desk; garden tools; custom slip covered davenport; 4 oval braided rugs; lawn chairs; 4 elec. blankets; curtains and drapes; encyclopedias with bookcase. 878-5748. 4994 Eastham Way, Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Andrew Both of 4994 Eastham Way stated "Had very good response. The calls started Wednesday night — and on and on. I sold just about everything I had."

"Six Calls First Day"

[illegible] Part Angora, 6 wks. old, weaned, trained to box. Affectionate. Free to good homes. 252-5435.

From Mrs. H. P. Borle, 278 N. Cassady "6 calls first day. Sold the kittens on the first day, but was still getting calls on Sunday."

"Dozens of Calls"

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Gar, Completely furnished. $400 dn. Dana Ave. Call JOE MOSS. MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE HU. 8-3738

Mary Moss, Realtor, had a dozen calls on this house, sold through Hartley Newspapers by one of her sales ladies.

"Got 'Right Call' "

WEST JEFFERSON 3 Bedrms., — $400 Dn. Washer, dryer included in purchase price. Will rent with option to buy. Call JOE MOSS. MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE HU. 8-3738

Mary Moss sold this house through an ad in the Real Estate Section of Hartley Newspapers. She reported she had "not too many calls, but sold it." It only takes one "right call."

"Thinks Paper Grand"

JR. SIZE 8-piece Provincial din. rm. set with oval table, excel. cond. BE. 1-[illegible].

Mrs. E. M. Englander, of 3102 Elbern Ave. wrote to us "I want you to know we sold the dining room set. I think your paper is grand for reaching pepole. Many thanks."

"Keeps Four Men Busy"

PAINTING TR. 6-[illegible] 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Four men in the employe of Mr. Badgeley, 3472 Brock St, Grove City, have been kept busy by the following ad in our Service Directory.

"Sold First Day"

CAMPING EQUIPMENT — Used only 8 days, 2 burner Bernz-O-Matic propane stove and oven, $15; folding alum. table $6; 4 folding chrs., $3; slpg. bag, $6; air mattress, $1; light wgt. 8'x12' canvas cover, $5. 4935 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m.

TYPEWRITER — AMC port., same as new. Cost $90, sell for $30. 4935 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m.

In a letter from William T. Donovan, Lockbourne Rd., we read "I might mention that everything I advertised was sold by 9 p.m. yesterday (Thursday) and people are still coming around to see if I have anything left". The Hartley Newspapers are on the street Wednesday and Thursday.

Just tiny ads — but . . .

WHALE SIZED SALES

Space Age 3Rs Have Sophisticated Sound

By BETTY DAFT

Confused about curriculum? Concerned to find the 3Rs are hardly recognizable in their new guises?

Parents might well rejoice, rather than despair, when Johnny speaks of "programmed mathematics," or Janie reports that she is studying "structural linguistics"—for schools throughout the country are eyeing Columbus for "what's new?" in education.

Secondary school curriculum, ever changing in its approach to basic studies, shifts constantly as educators stay in tune with the times. The educational effort that will assure Columbus' Johnnies and Janes an understanding of the complex affairs of their fast-paced world is a continuing one.

Pilot studies on new methods of instruction are launched after intensive study, and results are carefully evaluated and revised before they are adopted.

The attitude of Columbus Schools on curriculum changes is outlined by W. Huber, director of secondary education:

"We stay alert to what is going on in the nation, and get into an advanced theory of instruction just as early as we are convinced of its worth. We do a great deal of study ourselves, have pioneered some advances, and we tailor others' ideas for quality learning.

"Descriptive diplomas, announced last spring, is an example. Unique and flexible, these diplomas will answer many questions that educators have been asking. They came about after four years of intensive study, and will be reported to big city curriculum directors in their conference in St. Louis this fall."

Pilot projects, under way in Columbus secondary schools at the present time include:

SMSG MATHEMATICS

Two-year experiments in SMSG mathematics, conducted at Crestview and Franklin Junior High, have resulted in new books for all seventh and eighth graders. The text will be "somewhere between" old style math and modern mathematics.

PROGRAMMED MATHEMATICS

Detailed results of programmed mathematics classes at Hilltonia, Walnut Ridge, Crestview and Dominion, and during summer school, pointed to the method's value on an individual basis. Teachers will use the material as an aid, rather than as a primary teaching plan.

TEAM TEACHING

The team teaching experiment with English at South High, was arranged with pupils moving from teacher to teacher each three-week period. Each instructor taught his specialty, with one covering composition and another literature. Closed circuit television was also used.

Benefits include better instruction, as teachers concentrate on special subject matter, students learn to listen, take notes and make outlines. Outside speakers can be used.

The method will be introduced this year at Brookhaven in health and physical education.

NOTEHAND

Notehand was taught experimentally last year at Eastmoor, Marion-Franklin and Whetstone, and is evaluated as especially valuable to college-bound students. The subject will continue this year.

PSSC PHYSICS

Tried at Marion-Franklin, West and Eastmoor high schools last year, as a new approach to physics, PSSC has met with success and enthusiasm and has been adopted for all city high schools this year.

CHEM CHEMISTRY

CHEM Chemistry, a laboratory approach to chemistry, has been a pilot study at Eastmoor and has also gained enthusiastic support. It will be extended this semester to Central and Linden-McKinley high schools.

LANGUAGE ARTS

Structural linguistics and generative grammar are two new terms which have to do with usage in English. The approach is such a definite departure from traditional grammar that the experiments will continue in a limited way at Starling until conclusive results can be obtained.

Another pilot project in English, phase programming, being carried on at Central High as a laboratory type of language learning will also continue.

A class in composition has been under way at Eastmoor, with each student handing in a composition a week. The worth of the course of descriptive writing offers promise.

ART, MUSIC APPRECIATION

Walnut Ridge seniors met as a class for one period each week last year to learn concepts and appreciation of art and music. The course will be extended this year.

VOCABULARY BUILDING

A series of programmed lessons in vocabulary building, given in each junior high, has been revised and will become standard in all eighth grad classes.

BSCS BIOLOGY

BSCS biology, researched by the National Science Foundation, will be presented in hard-bound books for the first time this year. The laboratory-centered course will be taught at Whetstone and at Central high schools.

To peel a tomato quickly, place on a fork and hold over the gas flame until the skin cracks.



CHANGE COMMAND

MAJ. KENNETH L. QUIGLEY of Whitehall has been appointed new commander of the 960th Engineer Battalion (Depot), an Army Reserve unit located at Fort Hayes. Col. John W. Woerner of Blacklick was unit commander for 13 years before joining the 364th Engineer group, also at Fort Hayes. Maj. Quigley served with the Ohio 37th Division in the Far East during World War II, and is a 1963 graduate of the Engineer Officers Career Course. He has been active in the Army Reserve program for the last 15 years. The 960th Engineer Battalion was activated in 1943 and participated in the campaign of Northern France. The unit was called to active duty in October, 1961, during the Berlin crisis, and served until August, 1962, at Granite City Engineer Depot, Ill.

LOCAL DEATHS

YOUNG, Florence Pond, 82, of 1243 E. Broad-st, died Sunday, Aug. 4. Survived by son, two daughters and two granddaughters. Graveside service was held Tuesday at Somerset, O., Cemetery by the Rutherford Chapel.

LEVI, Mrs. Emma, 75, of 930 Elizabeth-av, died Saturday, Aug. 3. Member of Tifereth Israel Temple and Sisterhood, Hadassah and the Golden Age Club of the Jewish Center. Survived by son, daughter and three grandchildren. Funeral service was held Sunday at the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment was at New Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

LOHMEYER, Ernest A., 55, of 1168 Manor-dr, died Saturday, Aug. 3. Owner of Ernie's Certified Station, 4368 E. Main-st, for the past 17 years. Survived by wife, Sarah; son, daughter, stepson, mother, brother, three sisters and four grandchildren. Funeral service was held Tuesday at the Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment and graveside service followed at Sadan Cemetery, Sadan, O.

FRICKIE SR., Bernard F., 2858 E. 10th-av, died at age 58. Conductor for Penn. Railroad. Survived by wife, Hazel M., two sons, aunt, several nieces and nephews. Service was held at St. Thomas the Apostle Church on Monday, Aug. 5. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

FULLERTON, Scott, of 5950 Forestview-dr. Architect and construction engineer. Survived by wife, Ora Faye Fullerton. Service was held at Schoedinger State St. Chapel on Friday, Aug. 2. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

LANG, Mrs. Barbara C., 864 Montrose-av, died at age 76. Survived by husband, George P.; daughter, two sons, 10 grandchildren, two great grandchildren, two sisters. Requiem High Mass was offered at Christ the King Church Friday Aug. 2. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Funeral Home.

LINDSLEY, Earl Raymond, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Lindsley, 911 Dimson-dr. Also survived by brother and four sisters. Private service was held at Schoedinger Linden Chapel on Saturday, Aug. 3. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WASHINGTON, Mrs. Betha Reeves, 2062 Margaret-st, died Wednesday, July 31. Survived by two sons, three daughters, four nephews, niece, 10 grandchildren. Service was held at Centenary Methodist Church on Saturday Aug. 3. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

Police Still Investigating Mosher Death

Investigation into the death of 52-year-old Mrs. Anita Mosher, 3699 Washburn-av, is continuing by Whitehall police, who are asking the public to help by reporting any unusual happenings they may have noticed around her home the past week.

Mrs. Mosher was found late Sunday after her stepgrandson, Theodore Mosher, 20, of 3711 Washburn-av, went to her home and discovered her partially clad body on the living room couch.

Police said the woman had been dead two or three days. Tests, being run to determine whether Mrs. Mosher died a natural death or was slain, are still incomplete.

Authorities suspected the death was not due to natural causes because of the large amount of blood surrounding the body. However, they said there was no evidence of violence.

Gemilere Attends Life Insurance Conference

Paul L. Gemilere, 1785 Kenview-rd, general agent for the Lutheran Brotherhood, one of three local men attending the company's regional conference, conducted this week at the French Lick Sheraton, French Lick, Ind. Top executives of the company will address the regional meeting sponsored by the fraternal life insurance society.

ANITA MOSHER

Funeral service will be held Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Noble L. Allen Funeral Home for Anita Mosher, 3699 Washburn-av.

She is survived by two brothers, Harry C. Graham, 3252 Stephens-dr, of Harry C. Graham Shoes and Lloyd J. Graham, of Denver, Colo.; nephew, James L. Graham and nieces, Mrs. Robert Fulton and Sunya Graham.

Interment will follow the service at Sunset Cemetery.

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AUG 1963

August Movie Schedule For City's Metropolitan Parks

The movie schedule for outdoor showing at Darby Creek, Blacklick and Blendon Woods has been announced for the month of August by the Columbus Metropolitan Park Board. Films are shown on Tuesday at Darby Creek, Wednesday at Blacklick and Thursday at Blendon.

All programs begin at dusk and benches are provided on a first-come, first-serve basis. Visitors may bring their own folding chairs and cushions.

The schedule is as follows:

Aug. 6, 7 and 8: "Michigan-Water Wonderland," about boating, fishing, water skiing and relaxing in Michigan vacation areas, and "Rainbow Valley" about the work and responsibilities of a U. S. Forest Ranger.

Aug. 13, 14 and 15: "Florida's Silver Springs," about the operation of the Silver Springs in Florida, and "Elk of the Future," about the life cycle, habits and management of the elk population.

Aug. 20, 21 and 22: "Country and Contrasts," features Santa Cruz County, Calif., and Big Basin Park, and "Portage to Alaska," follows two Americans as they drive north on the Alaskan Highway.

Aug. 27, 28 and 29: "Call of the Canyons," shows Utah's multi-colored canyons, and "Blue Angels," about the Navy's precision flying team.

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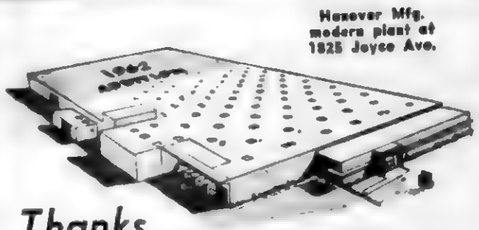
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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Peak Season For Tomatoes, Roasting Ears

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Vegetables — sweet corn, tomatoes, snap beans, cabbage, all purpose potatoes.

Fruits — watermelons, cantaloupes, peaches, plums, nectarines, grapes, summer apples.

Meats and Poultry — fryers, chucks and rounds of beef, hams, medium eggs.

Other — canned tuna, peanut butter, dairy products.

Field grown tomatoes are in peak season. From now until frost they come to our markets vine-ripened and full flavored from nearby fields. Local supply is expected to be heaviest and prices lowest from Aug. 15 through early September.



Mrs. Franks

The Ohio Crop Reporting Service estimates that the 1963 Ohio crop of early summer tomatoes is down 24 per cent from last year. The reduction is due mainly to fewer acres planted, with the weather being a contributing factor. However, the total supply picture looks brighter — estimated to be down only two to three per cent in the main producing areas of the country.

Although production is down, you can expect tomato quality to be up. Bill Brooks, Extension Specialist, O.S.U., reports that the hot, dry weather has caused high sugar content in tomatoes, resulting in excellent eating quality.

Mr. Brooks also commented that while tomatoes with cracks may not look good, cracks do not hurt the flavor. Generally cracks are caused by a rapid change in the water supply in tomatoes. They grow slowly during a dry time, then moisture causes them to make such a spurt in growth that they literally get "too big for their skins," so they split.

Irregular shaped or cracked tomatoes are not popular for slicing, but may be economical for wedges or pulp or juice. A bushel (50 pounds) of tomatoes will make 15 to 20 quarts when canned.

Also Best Time For Roasting Ears

Now is the time to enjoy roasting ears to the hilt. The best eating varieties of the season are here. Luckily, much acreage devoted to this crop in the Columbus area is under irrigation, so the ears from these fields are well-filled and the kernels tender and sweet. Harvest at farms without irrigation will wind up early this summer—for many in another week or two. As a result, prices may not go as low this summer as last.

For best quality and lowest price, the next two weeks will likely be the best time to freeze sweet corn. Recommended varieties for freezing include Golden Cross Bantam, Victory Golden, Deep Gold, Golden Sensation, and Tendermost.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Drivers License Exam Board To Be Moved

Lt. L. G. Letzeiter, District Six Commander of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, Columbus, announces that due to the Ohio State Fair, the Drivers Examination Station located at 702 E. 17th-av, will be temporarily moved to the Examination Station at 166 S. Hamilton-rd, effective Tuesday, Aug. 20, until Tuesday, Sept. 3, at which time examinations will again be resumed at the Fair Grounds.

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 3463 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1188 to determine reason.

WELL TRAINED Cocker Spaniel needs a good home. TR. 8-5797, Slane, 2644 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

PORCH GLIDER, very nice, best construction, to trade for power mower. UN. 5-3548, Lauffer, 338 Granville St., Gahanna.

TRADE boy's sport coat, like new, sz. 14, chubby, for 1 bk. of TV or Green stamps; pr. boy's white Buck shoes sz. 1½D for 2 bks. BR. 4-8853, Neibler, 700 S. Wayne.

TRADE 11 ft. racing boat with motor for color TV, camping trailer or suggest trade. BR. 9-5470, Hand, 819 Binns Blvd.

HAVE heavy duty trailer to trade for stamps, power tools or anything of equal value. HI. 3-4902, Oman, 371 Siebert St.

DOES anyone have 78 RPM records to give away for good cause? Will pick up. BR. 9-2240, Barney, Rt. 1, West Jefferson.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: lady's pink glasses frames; bassinet, potty chair, man's dress jkt., toys, misc. for stamps, 253-5020.

TRADE bed pillows, curtains, knick-knacks, card table, dresses sz. 16, quilts for TV or Green stamps. TR. 8-4393, Milam, 525 S. Murray Hill.

TRADE for 1 bk. of TV or Buckeye stamps: Jantzen bathing suit sz. 14-16, new, never worn. BE. 1-2144, Doyle, 640 S. Weyant.

TRADE fruit jars, throw rugs, large vine, misc. dishes, glass, china, club chair, safety gate, clock. 443-6074, Byrum, 133 E. Innis.

TRADE women's dress heels sz. 9½ AAAA, bone calf, for 1 bk. of stamps. BR. 6-2146, Davis, 286 S. Terrace.

TRADE 200 paper back novels for 4 bks. of TV stamps. 866 5369, Hagy, Rose Hill Rd.

SWAP MOTOR bike, acetylene torch outfit, new '63 Olds convt. top. Suggest trade. 279-0867, Morgan, 137 N. Harris.

TRADE comb. high chair and play table with low chair and electric bottle sterilizer with bottles for 2 bks. stamps each. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

WILL swap pole light for 3 bks. Green or Buckeye stamps; bed tray for 1 bk. 279-7477, Bruce, 66 S. Richardson.

SWAP pink scales, electric coffee maker, set of dishes, women's clothing, cuckoo clock, refrigerator, table. 262-0673, Walker, 963 S. Champion.

TRADE for stamps: lamp, aquarium with stand, filter, light, heater, etc.; 2 rubber skin diving suits, fins. 878-6686, Smith, 4175 Bausch Rd.

TRADE new camper's tent, 7x38, with floor or camper's stove, 2 burner gasolene, for good port. TV or cedar chest. CL. 8-5480, Reevely, 3166 E. 12th

SWAP ladies' clothing and shoes, boy's clothing sz. 12, wardrobe, hamster and cage, Scout supplies and uniform. TR. 8-2543, Russell Haugbo.

TRADE for stamps: girl's tap shoes for ¾ bk., lady's shaver for 2 bks., Plaid stamps to trade for TV stamps. BE. 1-3191, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

TRADE for Buckeye or TV stamps: large window fan, dbl. bed comp., Frigidaire auto. washer. 268 6441, Carter, 485 Carpenter.

TRADE for stamps; 23" TV, needs picture tube; twin tube and washing machine. I need small adding machine. CL. 8-1198, Garner, 2257 [illegible].

SWAP for stamps: girl's dresses, skirts and blouses, sz. 12. BR. 1-6866, Canfield, 256 S. Chase.

TRADE genuine cut glass bowl for 1 bk. of TV or Buckeye stamps. BE. 1-3676, Marriott, 661 S. Wey-ant.

HAVE 4 bks. of Buckeye stamps to trade for 4 bks. of S and H stamps. 237-6898, Liddenheimer, 3782 Kirkwood Rd.

TRADE for stamps: floor jack, punch bowl set, paint, sled, mangle, baby carrier, new playtex nurser set. 237-8509, Kholos.

SWAP for stamps: space heater, 2 screens and storm doors, 33¼x 80½, 37½x80½; baseball shoes sz. 6. HI. 3-5061, Dent, 1742 Fairwood.

PEKINGESE DOG to trade for a china cabinet; also dog-a-matic, new or used, for clock that strikes or chimes. 221-8347, Brown, 98 Rodgers.

TRADE boy's school clothing sz. 12-14, women's dresses sz. 14-16, boy's shoes sz. 7-8½, bathing suit sz. 36. 276-3851, Bickel, 1726 Brown Rd.

TRADE nice Spaulding oxfords sz. 8B for 1 bk. of Buckeye stamps. BR. 4-9233, Roush, 157 N. Wheatland.

SWAP 4 bks. of Top Value stamps for 4 bks. of Plaid stamps. UN. 6-4287, Keeling, 1626 Southwood.

WILL TRADE Buckeye stamp books for Top Value stamp books. 451-1530, Plummer, 640 Beautyview Ct.

WILL trade wrought iron porch railing, 16 ft. long, for 6 books of stamps. BR. 6-4634, Reter, 700 S. [illegible].

SWAP twin's pedal fire trucks, adjustable seats, for girl's 20" training wheel bike. BR. 4-6623, Kuhn, 717 S. Ogden.

SWAP Yorkshire canary, cage and stand for 2 bks. stamps; hand mower for 1 bk., 9 cup elec. coffee maker for 3 bks. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 542 S. 3rd.

SWAP for stamps: poster bed comp.; gas range; 2 pc. living rm. suite; elec. hot water tank. Carver, 1839 Little Ave.

TRADE bunk bed set for 8 bks. TV or Buckeye stamps; rollaway bed ¾ size for 4 bks. TR. 8-6560, Saunders, 238 Packard Dr.

SWAP child's musical rocker and three 6.50x14 tires for stamps. Plaid, Family and TV stamps for Green stamps. BR. 9-7264, Kingrea, [illegible] Elwell.

WILL TRADE GE air cooler, 2 TV sets, girl's 24 in. bike, large English baby carriage, genuine Beaver [illegible] uniforms, 221-6088, Violet.

Lamb coat. 262-3633, Kocher, 849 Oakwood.

SWAP lady's new electric shaver, girl's coats sz. 3 or 4, Jr. misses' blouses, skirts, white and pastel [illegible]

TRADE for stamp bks.: boys' clothing and raincoat sz. 6X, girls' nice school dresses sz. 5-6-7. BE. 7-7170, Johnsndt, 1235 Elaine Rd.

Herb Evans Named Campaign Chairman

Herbert E. Evans, president of the Peoples Broadcasting Corp., has been appointed campaign chairman for Cystic Fibrosis Week, Aug. 25-31. As part of the campaign, Evans announced a door-to-door canvass, to be conducted by volunteers, on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24 and 25.

The national Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation has established 31 care, research and teaching centers throughout the United States, according to Evans, and now is planning to enlarge this network to make care available to every child affected by the disease. There is a Cystic Fibrosis Clinic at Children's Hospital of Columbus.

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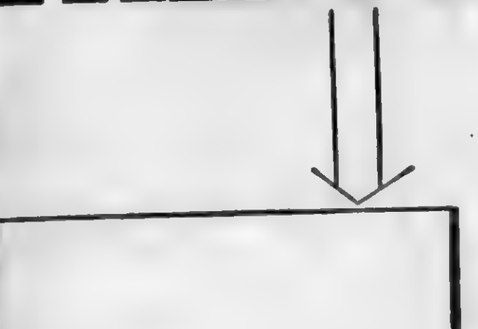
VETS READY PICNIC

BUYING HIS TICKETS to the Franklin County War Veterans Republican Club annual Stag Picnic from members of the organization is Ted Hysell, Columbus Municipal Court Clerk. The annual picnic will be held Tuesday, Aug. 13, at Oak Park, 5442 Sunbury-rd. Tickets can be purchased at the gate or from Andy McFarland, 344 Avery-rd, Hilliard. Shown, from left, are Hysell; Paul Scott, 329 Arden-rd, club president; Andy McFarland, ticket chairman; and John Dodge, 2461 Dawnlight-av, picnic chairman.

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COLUMBUS MOTOR SPEEDWAY

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Truro Township Man Is Killed At McNaughton-rd

Columbus' 31st traffic fatality was chalked up at McNaughton-rd and E. Main-st early Saturday morning when the 1963 model car of Ernest A. Lohmeyer, Jr., 55, of 1168 Manor-dr, Truro Township, skidded on wet pavement, striking a utility pole and four parked cars.

Lohmeyer, owner of Ernie's Certified Oil Station at Westphal-av and E. Main-st, for the past 17 years, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Anthony's Hospital at 1:35 a.m. Hospital officials said death was apparently caused by multiple internal injuries.

Columbus police theorized Lohmeyer was eastbound at apparent high speed and skidded left of center, striking the pole on the northwest corner of McNaughton-rd. His car continued across the road into a lot, striking the cars.

Lohmeyer is survived by his wife, Sarah M.; son, Larry; daughter, Mrs. Donald Lindsay; stepson, Roy McCall; mother, Mrs. Arthur Lohmeyer, Lewisburg, W. Va.; brother, William B. Hitchcock, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. E. W. Green, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Fredericka Hedges, Lewisburg, and Mrs. H. T. Ryan, Columbus; four grandchildren.

Service was held Tuesday in the Gosnell Funeral Home, 3431 E. Main-st, with Rev. James H. McComack officiating. Graveside services were also held at the Sedan Cemetery, Sedan, O., by Paul W. Gosnell.

Two Injured In East Side Wreck

Two men were injured in a one-car accident on Sunbury-rd early Sunday morning.

William Golden Marcum, 24, of Pataskala, is in critical condition with a skull fracture at St. Anthony's Hospital. His companion Roy Everett Camp, 24, of Woodville, is in fair condition with a fractured collarbone.

Sheriff's deputies said the car was traveling south on Sunbury-rd when it went left of center, spun around for approximately 85 feet and hit three guard rail posts on the left side of the road. Both men were thrown from the car.

Gahanna Police Chief Post Open

Gahanna Mayor Curtis K. Yearling announced Monday that applicants have until Aug. 15 to file for the position of chief of police, vacated in July by Jim Sager. Yearling said he hopes to fill the position by Sept. 1, for the job paying in the vicinity of $5,401 per year.

Yearling also reported that July fines from the Mayor's Court brought in approximately $617.

Capital U. Announces Annual Artist's Series

Capital University's annual Artist's Series will take on an international flavor next year.

The four-concert program will begin Saturday, Nov. 23, with the Iberian Dance Theatre appearing on the Mees Hall stage. Ton Il Han, a 22-year-old pianist from Korea, will follow on Tuesday, Jan. 7. On Tuesday, Feb. 25, the Antient Concerts will appear with an ensemble music and solo works from the Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque periods. Booked for the season's final concert Saturday, Apr. 4, are the eight voices of the Varel and Bailly Chanteurs De Paris.

Season tickets, at $5 each, are available through the Campus Activities Office, 235-8611, and by mail.

Laura Toledo's Iberian Dance Theatre is making its first extensive tour of colleges this fall under the auspices of the Association of American College Arts Program. Miss Toledo began her professional career as a ballet dancer at the Metropolitan Opera House. She has appeared as guest artist and soloist with the Jose Greco Ballet Company and, after organizing her own company, was invited by Perle Mesta to perform for the ambassador of Spain in Washington, D.C.

Critics say the young pianist, Tong Il Han, is "already a polished and poised virtuoso." Han began his piano studies at the age of four, but was forced to flee Seoul, North Korea, at the outbreak of the Korean conflict He has been viewed on the Ed Sullivan Show and the Voice of Firestone, and last year won the nation-wide biennial Michaels Award in Chicago. He recently appeared on Mrs. John F. Kennedy's musical program before an international audience.

Founded in 1958, the Antient Concerts bring together the tenor voice of Conrad Seamen and a variety of early musical instruments, the krumhorn, minstrel's harps, viols, violin and viola, and all recorders. Conrad is said to be an exceptional tenor in Bach and earlier repertoire. The group is directed by Homer Wickline, harpsichordist.

Fire Damage Set At Near $100,000

A Clark-State-rd fire, destroying a barn and its contents Sunday, was estimated to reach as high as $100,000 in damages.

Clyde R. Elliott, a Columbus attorney, living at 386 W. Parkview-av, who keeps the 200-acre farm for weekend enjoyment, estimated the huge structure was valued at about $60,000 and an additional $40,00 damage was done to 20,000 bales of hay and machinery stored in the barn.

Three units from the Pataskala Fire Dept. dispatched to the scene, managed to have adjacent sheds and stopped the fire from spreading to the farm house, about 75 yards away.

Elliott said he plans to rebuild the structure, although the loss was only partially covered by insurance.

Varel and Bailly are France's top song-writing team. Their songs have been introduced and are sung by such world-famous entertainers as Edith Piaf, Genevieve, Lena Horne and Patachou. Their music is largely folk and popular songs. The New York Journal-American has hailed them as "The most exciting group of singing young men in recent years."

Gahanna Man Is Slugged, Robbed Outside His Home

John Conroy, 74, who lives alone at 3580 Ridenour-rd, was struck from behind by two thugs as he parked his car at his farm home about 11 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 3. The two took about $140 from the Gahanna man's wallet, then bound him to a tractor before fleeing.

Sheriff's deputies said the two men apparently ransacked the empty house while awaiting Conroy to return home, but found nothing of interest to them. Conroy received first aid at the scene for head bruises and cuts on the face and arms. He said the money was from his Social Security check.

Conroy said it was nearly midnight before he was able to free himself and telephone for help, where he was bound with a rope in his combination garage and barn. He could not identify his assailants.



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Stenographer, Typist Training To Be Offered By State Service

Courses for upgrading skills of would-be stenographers and typists to meet current employment demands have been announced by the Columbus Public Schools and the Ohio State Employment Service.

Under provisions of the Manpower Development and Training program, 25 women will be given steno training in shorthand and typing as well as general office procedures is a 26-week course at North High School commencing Monday, Sept. 9. The 620 hours of training will be held from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m., five days a week. A second class for stenographers is slated for Dec. 14.

Applicants must be able to meet certain minimum typing standards, preferably have had some shorthand training, and must be currently unemployed and able to accept training and job placement.

The course for 25 typists will also be held at North High School with the same hours applying, but will be a 13-week period of 320 hours starting Monday, Sept. 16. Essentially the same standards for selection will apply for the typists as for stenos.

All applications must be made in person at the Clerical-Professional and Sales Office of the Ohio State Employment Service, 74 E. Gay-st. There is no charge to trainees accepted for the training.

Employment Service Set For State Fair

Job applications for work at the coming Ohio State Fair will be handled by the Ohio State Employment Service beginning Thursday, Aug. 15, according to Ralph E. Gabele, OSES area manager. The service will have a mobile office on the fairgrounds just inside the 11th-av gate, open every day, including Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Monday, Sept. 2.

Mrs. Greenspun To Chair '63 Golden Age Hobby Show



Mrs. Greenspun

Named as chairman of the 15th annual Golden Age Hobby Show is Mrs. A. L. Greenspun, 347 S. Gould-rd.

Mrs. Greenspun is well known in Ohio for her work with senior citizens. She was one of the organizers of the Golden Age service committee of the Columbus Section, Council of Jewish Women, and has served as the chairman of the committee for many years to guide the activities of the Golden Age Club, sponsored jointly by the council and the Jewish Center.

She has worked with the Golden Age Hobby Show since 1958 and is also a member of the Central Unit of the Columbus Symphony Club, the Agonian Club, the Crippled Children's Entertainment Association, and is a past board member of the Franklin County Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

Serving with Mrs. Greenspun are Mrs. Howard Bevis, 1976 Northwest-blvd, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Draper, 104 S. Westmoor-av, chairman of special events; Mrs. Edward F. Wagner, 242 S. Chesterfield-rd, transportation; Mrs. F. R. Christy, 494 Kimball-pl, entries; Mrs. Ernest F. Ocker, 777 Siebert-st, judges; Mrs. Carl Williams, 405 Oak-st, and Mrs. Sam Stellman, 3019 Templeton, hostesses.

Mrs. John Woodrow, 438 Kanawha-av, flowers; Don Laird, 340 Fallis-rd, and Mrs. Lawrence Polster, 783 Francis-av, refreshments; Mrs. Lester Pepper, 5566 Sinclair-rd, demonstrations; Mrs. Herbert Andrew, 1392 Wyandotte-rd, co-chairman, demonstrations; David Clark, 2079½ N. High-st, displays; Mrs. Ted Hysell, 385 Garden-rd, county publicity.

Mrs. Aaron Horowitz, 80 S. Cassingham, decor; Mrs. Sanford Joseph, 995 Vernon-rd, newspaper publicity; Miss Mildred Schwab, 111 S. Dawson-av, radio and TV publicity; Mrs. Bernard Yenkin, 104 S. Chesterfield, rest homes; Mrs. Thomas Lurie, 2345 Berwick-blvd, co-chairman, rest homes; Mrs. C. C. Green, 80 E. Blake-av, promotion, and Mrs. William Engelman, 204 S. Broadleigh-rd, scrapbook.

Additional committee members are Mrs. P. T. Gillie, Moussa Domit, Mrs. Emerson Stalnaker, Dick Tracy, Mrs. Frances Fowler, Mrs. Herrick Johnson, Mrs. Bernard Ruben, Mrs. Mary Duffield and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

The Hobby Show will be held at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts on Sept. 13, 14 and 15. Men and women 60 years of age or over are eligible to enter. There is no entry fee. Entries should be brought to the art gallery Sept. 9 and 10 between 9:30 and 4:30.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Senior Citizens Center at 224-5014.

Crippled Children's Day Is Set

The Ohio State Fair Management has planned a day outing for the ninth annual Crippled Children's Day to be sponsored by Crippled Children's Entertainment Association.

The date is Monday, Aug. 26 and will feature a concert by the All Ohio Boys' Band of 300, with all midway rides, transportation, medical aid and meals free to alll crippled children under 18 years of age. Contact the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children at 253-5523 by Friday, Aug. 16, for arrangements.

New Flag Kits Now Available

A complete kit containing a 50-star American flag, six-foot wooden pole, top decoration, halyard, window socket and book on flag etiquette is now being offered by this newspaper at a greatly reduced price when you either subscribe or renew your subscription to a Hartley Newspaper.

Usually priced at $5.98, this kit is now available for only $2 when you buy a one-year subscription, priced at $3. This means that for a total of only $5 you receive one year's delivery of your favorite Hartley Newspaper and the brand new flag, suitable for displaying on special occasions and patriotic holidays.

The flag is made of color-fast, heavy duty cotton and will last for many years under normal conditions. It comes in a heavy carton, which can be used to store the entire flag kit when not in use.

To receive your brand new flag, send a check or money order for $5 to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st. Be sure to mention which of the Hartley Newspapers you wish to subscribe to and if the subscription is a new one or to be added to an already existing one.

Food Handler's Permit Deadline Set For Aug. 9

State Fair food handler's permits should be obtained from the Columbus Board of Health prior to Aug. 9, Dr. Ollie M. Goodloe, city health commissioner, has announced.

A communicable disease examination, including a chest X-ray, must be taken in order to obtain a permit. Examinations are given free of charge at the Health and Safety Center, 181 Washington-blvd.

The Health Clinic for food handlers is open from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It will be closed to fair workers after Aug. 9.

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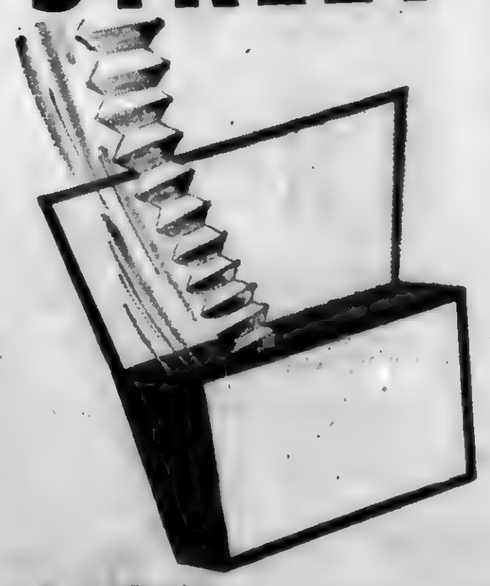
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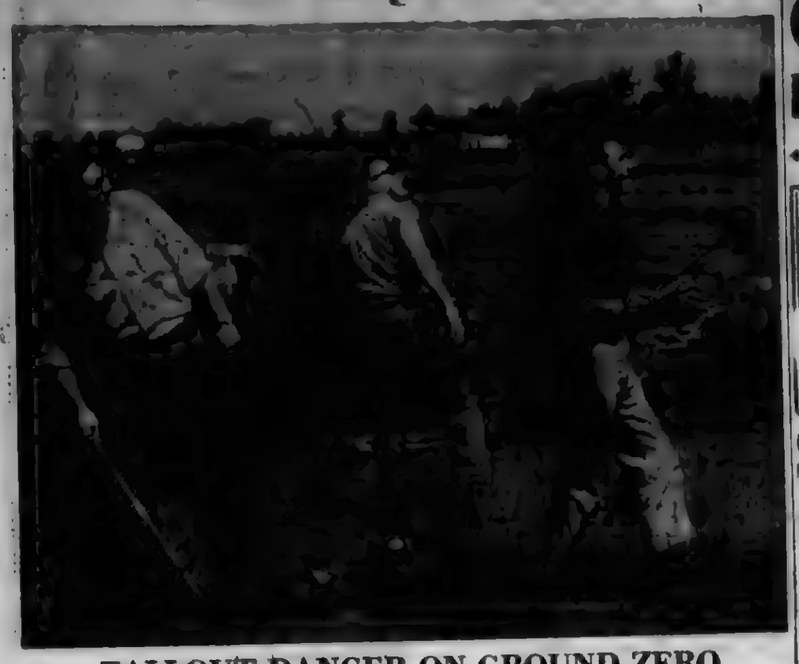


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GOLF ETIQUETTE - 7



FALLOUT DANGER ON GROUND ZERO

BELIEVE IT or not, for once our heroes are completely in the right. Their putting session has been rudely interrupted by the on-target warning of an impatient golfer who just couldn't wait. Even if you're a pessimist who figures you can't possibly hit the green with your tee shot, wait those few extra seconds to be sure. If your shot should head toward someone anywhere on the course, the word is 'fore' or 'watch out' or anything that gets the point across. Sure, golf balls bounce but they usually leave dents when they do.

SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Sporting 'Almosts' That Never Quite Saw Print

Each year there are literally hundreds of sports stories that never see print because they lack what editors refer to as "dramatic impact."

Nevertheless, they are still noteworthy expressions of the trials and tribulations of athletic endeavors in this country and certainly do deserve a mention in passing.

HERE ARE A FEW of our favorite 1962-63 sports stories that you never read in any newspaper:

MOBILE, ALA. — Jake Moseley, a 42-year-old right-hander, pleaded for one more chance to escape the last cut made by the Pelicans.

Manager Bill Regan granted Mosseley his wish by starting him last night against the hard-hitting Macon Bluejays. Mossley fanned the first two batters on six pitches while local fans cheered the old veteran's every move.

Mossley was unable to retire another batter, however, as Macon scored 11 first-inning runs and won eventually, 13-2. Mossley received his release this morning.

LATROBE, PA. — Johnny Sumpter, a senior halfback and leading scorer for the local high school here had good reason to do well in Friday night's game with arch-rival Centerville.

Johnny's father, Dave Sumpter, is head coach at Centerville and admittedly planned his whole defense to stop the high-scoring of son John.

The defense worked like a charm. Centerville won, 33-0 and young Sumpter was held to minus 21 yards total offense.

SILVER SPRINGS FLA. —Andy Billings, a 12-year-old who wants to "play golf just like Arnold Palmer" wrote the top money winner asking if he could meet him at the local country club pro shop when Palmer appeared here in the Invitational this week.

Young Andy wanted to present Palmer with a scrapbook he has been filling with Arnie's clippings since he was nine.

Andy camped in the pro shop for four days but Palmer never showed up.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—Eddie Harkness, the state's leading money winner in stock car racing, had a nightmare before last night's National Championships at the Holloway Track.

Harkness dreamed that his car jumped the wall and he was seriously burned. He refused to race but let fellow driver Jeff King pilot the car.

King won the race and $10,000 purse without mishap.

SAN BERNADINO, CALIF. — One of the biggest drives this city has ever seen climaxed last night at Chief Stadium where a "Save the Team Night" was staged.

Local officials, concerned with a shortage of fans at the ball park, warned that the club would move unless local



ON LINE — Groveport's Pam Higgins, recent runner-up in the Franklin County Women's Championships, follows through on a practice putt at the Groveport County Club course while the white sphere heads home toward the cup. At 17, Pam has a bright future in her quest for top honors in the women's amateur field. Immediate plans include Ohio State and plenty of practice session.

BANDWAGON ROLLING AT 17

Groveport's Pam Higgins Eyes Amateur Golf's 'Queen Crown'

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Perhaps the biggest single satisfaction in the world belongs to the guy who can say, "I told you so."

You don't have to look far around this part of the state these days to find somebody who uses the phrase in regard to Jack Nicklaus.

BUT IF YOU like to be the kind that gets on the bandwagon early, better reserve a spot on the cart marked "Pam Higgins" that could come heading out of the Groveport Country Club any day now.

Pert Pam, who only last May said goodbye to high school at Groveport High, already has some pretty impressive credentials to present with only three years of golf experience behind her.

1963 has by far been Pam's most productive year off the tees and on the greens. She just missed the cutoff point for the National Open just about a month ago, took individual honors in the Juniors Tourney (Southern Ohio PGA) at Cincinnati.

PAM'S BIGGEST and best effort, however, came in the Franklin County Women's Championship two weeks ago when she progressed all the way to the finals before bowing to local golfing queen, Anne Richardson.

It was Pam's fourth try for the title and naturally, her closest grasp at seizing the gals' crown.

The 17-year-old blonde, who admits that her chipping and putting are the strongest part of her game, plays normally every day. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Higgins, 559 Main-st, Groveport, Pam is the only serious golfer in the family.

SHE'S HAD three different golfing instructors but credits Groveport pro Bob Bisciotti with helping her to her fine finish in the Women's Championship.

"I was playing lousy golf before the tournament but he (Bisciotti) helped me work on my swing. I wasn't shifting my weight properly."

Pam, who admitted that she did little else but play golf in preparation for the Women's Championships, is now taking a short layoff from the game at her father's suggestion, But the layoff didn't include chipping and putting practice which she worked on last week.

THE IMMEDIATE future means enrollment at Ohio State in the fall and more golf. Pam hasn't considered professional golf as yet but she is anxious to continue her competition on the amateur level.

But when you're just 17 and shooting in the high 70s off the men's tees at Groveport C.C., your future, whether professional or amateur, seems bright.

The name is Pam Higgins. Keep it in mind. It's likely you'll be hearing it plenty in years to come around golfing circles.

CENTER WRAP-UP

Triple Tie In YYA; Muffler Wins First

After completion of the third set of games in the second round, four teams are tied for first place in the Jewish Center Y.Y.A. Slo-Pitch Softball League.

All of the leaders have identical records of two victories and one loss. They are Burger Boy, Columbus Steel Supply, Rosati's Super Market, and Robins.

IN A ONE-SIDED affair, Burger Boy surprised Robins 15-4. Scoring in every inning except the seventh, Burger Boy displayed outstanding hitting consistency as they collected 20 hits.

Herb Grodner, Lee Siegel and Stu Israel led the winner's attack with Siegel getting four hits while the others gathered three apiece.

Grodner and Bill Hymans homered for the victors. Bruce Myer collected a double and single for Robins team.

A BIG SEVEN-RUN inning enabled Rosati's Super Market to overpower Gilbert Shoes, 10-5. Leading 3-1, going to bat at the bottom half of the third inning, Rosati's sent 12 men to the plate, scoring seven runs.

Gilbert's only rally came too late as they scored three times in the sixth inning as Dale Raffeld doubled, Steve Dworkin reached base on an error and Bruce Green followed with a long homerun into center field.

Green had three hits for the losers and Wes Rosenthal had three for the winners.

IN THE OTHER game, Columbus Steel Supply held off a last inning rally to defeat Tommy's Pizza, 11-7.

The big inning for the Steelmen came in the fourth inning as they collected seven hits and six runs. Jerry Topy had four hits while Mark Levine, Bill Mackin and Dick Siegel all collected three hits apiece.

Jerry Goodman hit safely three times while Steve Lipson entered the ranks of homerun hitters for Tommy's.

WAS IT THE return of Henry Finke, the fine play of Jonas Rosenthal, the hitting of Mort Rising or fate that handed Muffler King their first win in ten games? To quote the players, "Who cares? We won." Win they did as they nipped Ontario, 12-9.

Mort Rising had three hits including a double, Dave Sinai a triple and Howard Byer a home run to pace a nine-hit Muffler attack.

Hal Paris and Bernie Shapiro had three hits to lead Ontario's 17-hit outburst.

KOZY KITCHEN outlasted Hackman Realty 8-7. Larry Gordon led Kozy's hitters with two hits including a double and a home run. Nate Fechheimer had two hits for Hackman.

Outdoor Military took an 11-6 win from Wolman's Insurance on only six hits. Julius Margulies picked up his third win of the round although he was rocked for 11 hits.

Harold Eisenstein had two hits as did Margulies to lead the Ontario team, Larry Lawrence with three hits and Irv Smith with a home run paced the Insurancemen's 11-hit attack.

IKE COHEN three-hit Martin's Market, taking only one hour to give Seymour a 3-1 win—its second straight this round.

Jules Vogel had three hits including a home run to lead Seymour in addition to playing a sparkling shortstop. Marty Friedman clouted a triple and scored the only run for Martin's Market.

Water Show Set At Center This Week

Summertime treat for the community, the annual water show presented by the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, will be held Saturday, Aug. 10, and Sunday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m.

Swimming stunts, diving, water ballet, trampoline acts, and synchronized canoeing will be included.

The cast of more than 300 is directed by Miss Peggy Pierce, aquatics director of the center.

Mrs. Pete Rose is aquatic committee chairman, assisted by Marty Kaufher, Meyer Feinstein, Tom Miller and Marvin Rose, admissions; Mrs. Ed Feinstein, Mrs. Meyer Feinstein, and Mrs. Kenneth Noteman, refreshments,

Fred Berman and Hayden Stephens, properties; Virgil Gin and Wade Doyle, sound and lighting; Laddie Finke, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Nate Nateman and Mrs. Martin Greenberg, publicity.

The speed team will sell refreshments, and Boy Scouts will usher.

Shadywood's T-Birds Win Second Flag

The Thunderbirds won 24 of 26 games this summer to win their second consecutive pennant in the Shadywood Park Little League.

The T-Birds, coached by Dick Duglin and Bill Fish, averaged eight runs per game while limiting the opposition to a 1.96 average. Despite the fact that the T-Birds had only three returning regulars this season, the club's first "nine" batted .319 and the team overall had a .276 average.

THE T-BIRDS also set a Shadywood Park record this season by winning 28 games straight (over two-year period) before losing. The boys then won 12 more in a row before losing again.

The two losses were 2-1 and 1-0 to the runner-up Reds and their star pitcher, Dave Meites.

The Thunderbird roster includes: John Gainor, Gary Zapf, Ricky Tiberi, Jeff Little, Tom Dunlap, Mike Gallick, Mike Thomas, Chuck Peselnick, Bryce Adkins, Mike Galante, Greg Ellis, Greg Chalfant, Steve Pettibone, Tim Carpenter, Scott Redding and mascot Wayne Duglin.

HERE ARE the standings:

Team	W	L
Thunderbirds	24	2
Reds	21	5
Clowns	20	6
Giants	20	6
Pirates	11	15
Athletics	10	16
Indians	10	16
Coopers	6	20
Haks	4	22
Ramblers	4	22

Jewish Center Little League Team Selected

Irv Barkan, chairman of the Jewish Center Boy's Baseball Committee, announced that the committee has chosen 17 boys to represent the Center at the annual Sabre Shrine game at North American Recreation Center on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 6:15 p.m.

The ten-year-old boys are Farrel Golden, Neal Barkan, David Mackin, Paul Trasin, and Bruce Meizlish (alternate). The 11-year-old boys are Mike Stan, Wayne Clayman, Jeff Freedman, Gary Ballen and Scott Smith (alternate). The 12-year-old boys are Don Worly, Alan Berliner, Bernie Sigal, Mark Levey, Jack Knauer, David Zieve and Roger Clayman (alternate).

LITTLE LEAGUE coaches pick the team each year on the basis of playing ability and sportsmanship. Each boy received an all-star tee shirt as a remembrance of the game.

Tickets for the game may be purchased from the Little League coaches.

Mrs. Kieval Is Golf President

Mrs. Morton Kieval has been elected president of the Jewish Center Women's Golf League for the 1964 season. Assisting Mrs. Kievel will be Mrs. Leon Beck, vice president; Mrs. Burton Beck, secretary and Mrs. William Barash, treasurer.

In addition to administering all women's golf leagues, Mrs. Kieval will be chairman of the Jewish Center's Golf Committee. This committee is responsible for setting up the Jewish Center's golf instruction program.

Mrs. Art Pollack stepped down as president after serving two years in the position.

Scout Camp Teaches Outdoor Living Lesson

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By BOB COCHRAN

Last week 21 Boy Scouts camped at Madison Lake under the leadership of Ralph Roy of Mt. Sterling, who has been a Scoutmaster for 20 years. It was obvious that these Scouts were becoming acquainted with the outdoors, and learning quite a bit about self-reliance in the process.

I talked with Mr. Roy at the boat dock where he was waiting for four boys to come in from an afternoon of fishing. The Scouts at camp ranged from 11 to 16 years, and the older ones seemed to be looking after the younger Scouts.

The boat load of fishermen came to dock on schedule, and I noticed that an older Scout was rowing. About that time a column of hikers hove into view down by the bridge, and these Scouts were returning from a five-mile hike. Again, a taller boy was leading.

IN THIS DAY of herd psychology and high prices, Ralph Roy and his Scouts take a good deal of pride in the fact that they go camping by themselves and they do it for eight dollars a week per boy. "And they eat as well as they do at home, too," Roy is quick to add.

It was refreshing to spend some time in this camp without a lot of counselors with whistles around their necks running all over the place. That morning some of the Scouts had taken a 10-mile hike, again on their own. While Roy was at the boat dock — he wouldn't leave because he told the boys he would wait for them — I inspected the camp.

Expecting it to be deserted at that time, I was surprised for two boys had built fires to heat water and to cook supper. Another Scout was preparing potato salad. All was in order.

HERE, CLEARLY, boys were camping as they should — on their own with the experienced hand of an elder to guide them. From this small and simple camp will come memorable experiences that will last a lifetime.

Ralph Roy calls all his boys by their first names, and his collective term for them is "men." They respond to this treatment and he converses with them easily. The boys respect him and they do what he asks. There is probably no force on earth, however, than can control teen-age appetites, and I noticed that Ralph Roy sleeps with the food boxes in his tent. But a Scout pointed out that the ice box is left unprotected — on purpose, I presume.

The sociologists who devise great schemes for solving youth "problems" should spend a day with Ralph Roy and his Scouts at Madison Lake. When they camp, they mix work and play with only the sky overhead, and the whole thing is spiced with swimming and boating, fishing and wood chopping, hiking and kitchen police and a big helping of trust and devotion.

Ralph Roy is planning a Scouting reunion next year to celebrate the Troop's twentieth year. They better make arrangements for plenty of people.

Back The Columbus Jets

ATTENDANCE NIGHT AUG. 14

Jet 9 Seeks Playoff Berth In Second Last Home Stand

The Columbus Jets, battling Little Rock and Atlanta for a playoff berth, have returned home for their next-to-last home stand, entertaining three IL clubs for eight games.

The Toronto Maple Leafs stop in at the W. Mound-st Stadium Thursday and Friday evening for single games, beginning at 8 p.m.

SYRACUSE follows the Leafs for a three-game set with night games Saturday and Monday evenings, sandwiched around a single Sunday matinee game.

Rochester's Red Wings complete the current home stand with single night games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Another set of big 'nights' are on tap for the home stand. Thursday evening is Cystic Fibrosis Night. Contribution from the ticket sales will help with the research on Cystic Fibrosis, most common and serious chronic disease of infancy and childhood. Tickets can be obtained by calling AM. 3-9341.

SATURDAY'S GAME with Syracuse is "Bargain Night" with ladies able to sit anywhere but the boxes for 50 cents, men anywhere but boxes for one dollar and children (accompanied by adult) admitted free.

Sunday is Capital Manufacturing Day and Monday, Y Men's Night with Tuesday designated as the fifth Buckeye Stamp Night.

The "biggest" night of the current home stand, however, should be next Wednesday's game with Rochester—tabbed "Attendance Night."

ALL SEATS, with the exception of box seats, will sell for one dollar. This game would be a fine opportunity for fans to show their appreciation to the Jets for the fine comeback they've made these last two months.

Evans Renamed WBBA Prexy

Charles (Chuck) Evans was unanimously re-elected president of the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association at the association's business meeting Monday night at Whitehall-Yearling high school.

Other officers named for the 1964 season are Bill Darnell, vice president; Dick Kilkenny, treasurer; and Bill Freiburger, secretary. Dick Petty again will serve on the WBBA board as coaches' representative.

A TOTAL of 40 teams participated in the five leagues affiliated with the Whitehall association this year including more than 600 boys, all completely uniformed. Playoffs currently are in progress in all five leagues.

Do You Know Your Sports?

Rugby, the ancestor of American football, is actually an off-spring of soccer which came to life quite accidentally.

In 1823, a soccer player at England's Rugby College, angered with his inability to kick the ball, picked it up and ran over the opposition's goal line. Thus the sport's name.

THERE IS NO forward passing, interference or blocking allowed and the ball carrier must release the ball when tackled with play resuming automatically.

A "scrummage" (like football's scrimmage) occurs only after out-of-bounds plays and penalties. In case of injuries, no substitutions are allowed and a team must carry on shorthanded.

Lateral passing and kicking highlight the game, especially the latter since any free ball may be kicked. The rugby ball is oval and, like a football, can be kicked accurately. Record - 71 yards in 1962.

THE FIELD is 110 by 75 yards with end zones and goal posts just like football. A running goal, dropkick, free kick or penalty kick counts three points with conversions, scored in like manner, adding two more points.

Knee pads are the only equipment protection for the game with padless jerseys, shorts and cleated shoes completing the dress. Equipment cost is less than 20 dollars.

The game, which draws crowds of over 100,000 in Britain and Australia, is not nearly as popular in this country. However, close to 75,000 players participate in this country, especially in the northeastern colleges.

INTERCOLLEGIATE matches are scheduled in the Ivy League and the Eastern Rugby Union is composed of seven private clubs, from Boston to Baltimore, including four in the New York City area.

PAT SHINES AT DERBY

Sergio's Sixth-Place Finish 'Best Ever' For Local Entry

Pat Sergio, 11, of 802 E. Mithoff-st, placed sixth Saturday in a field of 240 entrants at the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, winning a $2500 college scholarship for his high finish.

Pat, the son of Mrs. Joseph Sergio, turned in the highest finish ever for a Columbus contestant with his sixth-place.

YOUNG SERGIO recorded the fastest time of the day the one time he drew the favorite number two lane on the three-lane course. The derby winner, Harold Conrad, of Duluth, Minn., drew the second lane in his final heat.

Sergio, in his first year of racing, was the only Ohio boy to reach the final run-off stage (after the third heat). In all, Pat drove five heats to win his sixth-place in the 26th running of the National derby, which saw six countries represented.

Center Standings

Team	W	L
Hackman	9½	1½
Werly Pitch	9	3
Ontario	5½	4½
B and W	5	4
Green Cabs	4	5
Sokol Bros.	3	6
Messer	3	6
Memeroff-Smith	3	6

RESULTS
Werly 23, B and W 5
Memeroff-Smith 9, Sokol 4
Werly 11, Ontario 2
Sokol 20, Messer 7
Hackman 11, Green Cabs 3
Green Cabs 10, Memeroff-Smith 9
Hackman 10, Ontario 9

YYA SCHEDULE
WEDNESDAY
Tommys vs. Rosati's (D1); Robins vs. Steel Supply (D3); Gelbert vs. Burger Boy (D2). All games at 6:15 p.m.

THE NEWLY REMODELED . . .
AERO LANES
Bowling At Its Best
3650 E. 5th BE. 1-2305
Welcomes You Now To Our New Facilities
"WHITEY" GANS—GENERAL MGR.
OPEN BOWLING 9 A.M. - 3 A.M.
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
SNACK BAR

AUG 1963

Stenographer, Typist Training To Be Offered By State Service

Courses for upgrading skills of would-be stenographers and typists to meet current employment demands have been announced by the Columbus Public Schools and the Ohio State Employment Service.

Under provisions of the Manpower Development and Training program, 25 women will be given steno training in shorthand and typing as well as general office procedures is a 26-week course at North High School commencing Monday, Sept. 9. The 620 hours of training will be held from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m., five days a week. A second class for stenographers is slated for Dec. 14.

Applicants must be able to meet certain minimum typing standards, preferably have had some shorthand training, and must be currently unemployed and able to accept training and job placement.

The course for 25 typists will also be held at North High School with the same hours applying, but will be a 13-week period of 320 hours starting Monday, Sept. 16. Essentially the same standards for selection will apply for the typists as for stenos.

All applications must be made in person at the Clerical-Professional and Sales Office of the Ohio State Employment Service, 74 E. Gay-st. There is no charge to trainees accepted for the training.

Employment Service Set For State Fair

Job applications for work at the coming Ohio State Fair will be handled by the Ohio State Employment Service beginning Thursday, Aug. 15, according to Ralph E. Gabele, OSES area manager. The service will have a mobile office on the fairgrounds just inside the 11th-av gate, open every day, including Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Monday, Sept. 2.

Mrs. Greenspun To Chair '63 Golden Age Hobby Show



Mrs. Greenspun

Named as chairman of the 15th annual Golden Age Hobby Show is Mrs. A. L. Greenspun, 347 S. Gould-rd.

Mrs. Greenspun is well known in Ohio for her work with senior citizens. She was one of the organizers of the Golden Age service committee of the Columbus Section, Council of Jewish Women, and has served as the chairman of the committee for many years to guide the activities of the Golden Age Club, sponsored jointly by the council and the Jewish Center.

She has worked with the Golden Age Hobby Show since 1958 and is also a member of the Central Unit of the Columbus Symphony Club, the Agonian Club, the Crippled Children's Entertainment Association, and is a past board member of the Franklin County Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

Serving with Mrs. Greenspun are Mrs. Howard Bevis, 1976 Northwest-blvd, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Draper, 104 S. Westmoor-av, chairman of special events; Mrs. Edward F. Wagner, 242 S. Chesterfield-rd, transportation; Mrs. F. R. Christy, 494 Kimball-pl, entries; Mrs. Ernest F. Ocker, 777 Siebert-st, judges; Mrs. Carl Williams, 405 Oak-st, and Mrs. Sam Stellman, 3019 Templeton, hostesses.

Mrs. John Woodrow, 438 Kanawha-av, flowers; Don Laird, 340 Fallis-rd, and Mrs. Lawrence Polster, 783 Francis-av, refreshments; Mrs. Lester Pepper, 5566 Sinclair-rd, demonstrations; Mrs. Herbert Andrew, 1392 Wyandotte-rd, co-chairman, demonstrations; David Clark, 2079½ N. High-st, displays; Mrs. Ted Hysell, 385 Garden-rd, county publicity.

Mrs. Aaron Horowitz, 80 S. Cassingham, decor; Mrs. Sanford Joseph, 995 Vernon-rd, newspaper publicity; Miss Mildred Schwab, 111 S. Dawson-av, radio and TV publicity; Mrs. Bernard Yenkin, 104 S. Chesterfield, rest homes; Mrs. Thomas Lurie, 2345 Berwick-blvd, co-chairman, rest homes; Mrs. C. C. Green, 80 E. Blake-av, promotion, and Mrs. William Engelman, 204 S. Broadleigh-rd, scrapbook.

Additional committee members are Mrs. P. T. Gillie, Moussa Domit, Mrs. Emerson Stalnaker, Dick Tracy, Mrs. Frances Fowler, Mrs. Herrick Johnson, Mrs. Bernard Ruben, Mrs. Mary Duffield and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

The Hobby Show will be held at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts on Sept. 13, 14 and 15. Men and women 60 years of age or over are eligible to enter. There is no entry fee. Entries should be brought to the art gallery Sept. 9 and 10 between 9:30 and 4:30.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Senior Citizens Center at 224-5014.

Crippled Children's Day Is Set

The Ohio State Fair Management has planned a day outing for the ninth annual Crippled Children's Day to be sponsored by Crippled Children's Entertainment Association.

The date is Monday, Aug. 26 and will feature a concert by the All Ohio Boys' Band of 300, with all midway rides, transportation, medical aid and meals free to alll crippled children under 18 years of age. Contact the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children at 253-5523 by Friday, Aug. 16, for arrangements.

New Flag Kits Now Available

A complete kit containing a 50-star American flag, six-foot wooden pole, top decoration, halyard, window socket and book on flag etiquette is now being offered by this newspaper at a greatly reduced price when you either subscribe or renew your subscription to a Hartley Newspaper.

Usually priced at $5.98, this kit is now available for only $2 when you buy a one-year subscription, priced at $3. This means that for a total of only $5 you receive one year's delivery of your favorite Hartley Newspaper and the brand new flag, suitable for displaying on special occasions and patriotic holidays.

The flag is made of color-fast, heavy duty cotton and will last for many years under normal conditions. It comes in a heavy carton, which can be used to store the entire flag kit when not in use.

To receive your brand new flag, send a check or money order for $5 to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st. Be sure to mention which of the Hartley Newspapers you wish to subscribe to and if the subscription is a new one or to be added to an already existing one.

Food Handler's Permit Deadline Set For Aug. 9

State Fair food handler's permits should be obtained from the Columbus Board of Health prior to Aug. 9, Dr. Ollie M. Goodloe, city health commissioner, has announced.

A communicable disease examination, including a chest X-ray, must be taken in order to obtain a permit. Examinations are given free of charge at the Health and Safety Center, 181 Washington-blvd.

The Health Clinic for food handlers is open from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It will be closed to fair workers after Aug. 9.

BRUNNER BROS.

QUALITY MEATS FOR LESS MONEY

ROUND STEAK Lb. 69c

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST lb. 89c

RIB STEAK . Lb. 79c

CUBE STEAK . Lb. 89c

CHUCK ROAST . Lb. 43c

SIRLOIN STEAK . . . Lb. 89c

ENGLISH ROAST . . Lb. 59c

BEEF for STEW ..... Lb. 59c

BONELESS — ROLLED BEEF ROAST Lb. 69c

BRUNNER BROS. MEATS

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OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 — CLOSED SUNDAY

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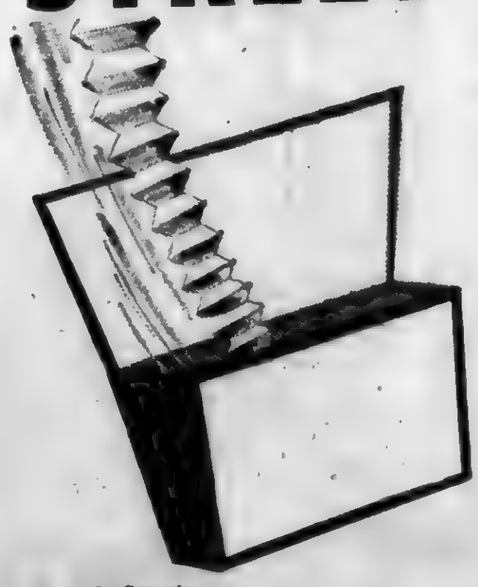
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DANCE to Your Favorite • Hillbilly • • Rock 'n Roll • • Jazz • • Square Dance Songs

Featuring PAUL MOORE of the Family Squares Club calling fun square dances for all . . . no experience needed.

STREET DANCE



NELSON LYONS and his SOUTHERN RAMBLERS starring EARL MELODY — Vocalist, GENE GILLENWATER — Lead Guitar, MARVIN MANN — Drums, ROSS BRANHAM — Electric Bass, NELSON LYONS — Rhythm

Co-Starring THE TURNER SISTERS

Free Door Prizes! Fun For All!

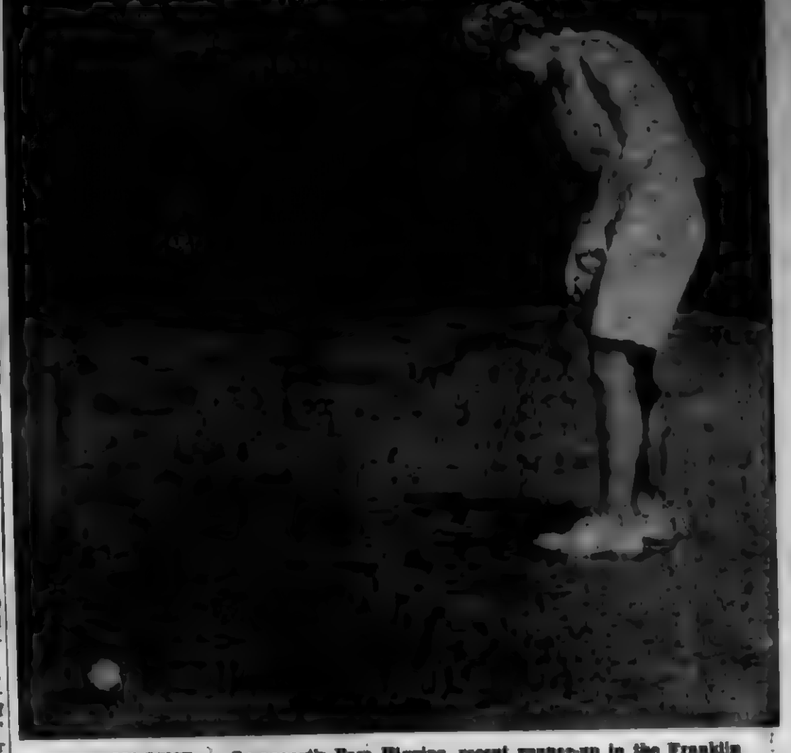
GOLF ETIQUETTE - 7



FALLOUT DANGER ON GROUND ZERO

BELIEVE IT or not, for once our heroes are completely in the right. Their putting session has been rudely interrupted by the on-target warning of an impatient golfer who just couldn't wait. Even if you're a pessimist who figures you can't possibly hit the green with your tee shot, wait those few extra seconds to be sure. If your shot should head toward someone anywhere on the course, the word is 'fore' or 'watch out' or anything that gets the point across. Sure, golf balls bounce but they usually leave dents when they hit.

SPORTS



ON LINE — Groveport's Pam Higgins, recent runner-up in the Franklin County Women's Championships, follows through on a practice putt at the Groveport County Club course while the white sphere heads home toward the cup. At 17, Pam has a bright future in her quest for top honors in the women's amateur field. Immediate plans include Ohio State and plenty of practice sessions.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Sporting 'Almosts' That Never Quite Saw Print

Each year there are literally hundreds of sports stories that never see print because they lack what editors refer to as "dramatic impact."

Nevertheless, they are still noteworthy expressions of the trials and tribulations of athletic endeavors in this country and certainly do deserve a mention in passing.

HERE ARE A FEW of our favorite 1962-63 sports stories that you never read in any newspaper:

MOBILE, ALA. — Jake Mossley, a 42-year-old right-hander, pleaded for one more chance to escape the last cut made by the Pelicans.

Manager Bill Regan granted Mossley his wish by starting him last night against the hard-hitting Macon Bluejays. Mossley fanned the first two batters on six pitches while local fans cheered the old veteran's every move.

Mossley was unable to retire another batter, however, as Macon scored 11 first-inning runs and won eventually, 13-2. Mossley received his release this morning.

LATROBE, PA. — Johnny Sumpter, a senior halfback and leading scorer for the local high school here had good reason to do well in Friday night's game with arch-rival Centerville.

Johnny's father, Dave Sumpter, is head coach at Centerville and admittedly planned his whole defense to stop the high-scoring of son John.

The defense worked like a charm. Centerville won, 33-0 and young Sumpter was held to minus 21 yards total offense.

SILVER SPRINGS FLA. —Andy Billings, a 12-year-old who wants to "play golf just like Arnold Palmer" wrote the top money winner asking if he could meet him at the local country club pro shop when Palmer appeared here in the Invitational this week.

Young Andy wanted to present Palmer with a scrapbook he has been filling with Arnie's clippings since he was nine.

Andy camped in the pro shop for four days but Palmer never showed up.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—Eddie Harkness, the state's leading money winner in stock car racing, had a nightmare before last night's National Championships at the Holloway Track.

Harkness dreamed that his car jumped the wall and he was seriously burned. He refused to race but let fellow driver Jeff King pilot the car.

King won the race and $10,000. purse without mishap.

SAN BERNADINO, CALIF. — One of the biggest drives this city has ever seen climaxed last night at Chief Stadium where a "Save the Team Night" was staged.

Local officials, concerned with a shortage of fans at the ball park, warned that the club would move unless local

CENTER WRAP-UP

Triple Tie In YYA; Muffler Wins First

After completion of the third set of games in the second round, four teams are tied for first place in the Jewish Center Y.Y.A. Slo-Pitch Softball League.

All of the leaders have identical records of two victories and one loss. They are Burger Boy, Columbus Steel Supply, Rosati's Super Market, and Robins.

IN A ONE-SIDED affair, Burger Boy surprised Robins 15-4. Scoring in every inning except the seventh, Burger Boy displayed outstanding hitting consistency as they collected 20 hits.

Herb Grodner, Lee Siegel and Stu Israel led the winner's attack with Siegel getting four hits while the others gathered three apiece.

Grodner and Bill Hymans homered for the victors. Bruce Myer collected a double and single for Robins team.

A BIG SEVEN-RUN inning enabled Rosati's Super Market to overpower Gilbert Shoes, 10-5. Leading 3-1, going to bat at the bottom half of the third inning, Rosati's sent 12 men to the plate, scoring seven runs.

Gilbert's only rally came too late as they scored three times in the sixth inning as Dale Raffeld doubled, Steve Dworkin reached base on an error and Bruce Green followed with a long homerun into center field.

Green had three hits for the losers and Wes Rosenthal had three for the winners.

IN THE OTHER game, Columbus Steel Supply held off a last inning rally to defeat Tommy's Pizza, 11-7.

The big inning for the Steelmen came in the fourth inning as they collected seven hits and six runs. Jerry Topy had four hits while Mark Levine, Bill Mackin and Dick Siegel all collected three hits apiece.

Jerry Goodman hit safely three times while Steve Lipson entered the ranks of homerun hitters for Tommy's.

WAS IT THE return of Henry Finke, the fine play of Jonas Rosenthal, the hitting of Mort Rising or fate that handed Muffler King their first win in ten games? To quote the players, "Who cares? We won." Win they did as they nipped Ontario, 12-9.

Mort Rising had three hits including a double, Dave Sinai a triple and Howard Byer a home run to pace a nine-hit Muffler attack.

Hal Paris and Bernie Shapiro had three hits to lead Ontario's 17-hit outburst.

KOZY KITCHEN outlasted Hackman Realty 8-7. Larry Gordon led Kozy's hitters with two hits including a double and a home run. Nate Fechheimer had two hits for Hackman.

Outdoor Military took an 11-6 win from Wolman's Insurance on only six hits. Julius Margulies picked up his third win of the round although he was rocked for 11 hits.

Harold Eisenstein had two hits as did Margulies to lead the Ontario team. Larry Lawrence with three hits and Irv Smith with a home run paced the Insurancemen's 11-hit attack.

IKE COHEN three-hit Martin's Market, taking only one hour to give Seymour a 3-1 win—its second straight this round.

Jules Vogel had three hits including a home run to lead Seymour in addition to playing a sparkling shortstop. Marty Friedman clouted a trinle and scored the only run for Martin's Market.

Water Show Set At Center This Week

Summertime treat for the community, the annual water show presented by the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, will be held Saturday, Aug. 10, and Sunday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m.

Swimming stunts, diving, water ballet, trampoline acts, and synchronized canoeing will be included.

The cast of more than 300 is directed by Miss Peggy Pierce, aquatics director of the center.

Mrs. Pete Rose is aquatic committee chairman, assisted by Marty Kaufher, Meyer Feinstein, Tom Miller and Marvin Rose, admissions; Mrs. Ed Feinstein, Mrs. Meyer Feinstein, and Mrs. Kenneth Noteman, refreshments.

Fred Berman and Hayden Stephens, properties; Virgil Gin and Wade Doyle, sound and lighting; Laddie Finke, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Nate Nateman and Mrs. Martin Greenberg, publicity.

The speed team will sell refreshments, and Boy Scouts will usher.

Shadywood's T-Birds Win Second Flag

The Thunderbirds won 24 of 26 games this summer to win their second consecutive pennant in the Shadywood Park Little League.

The T-Birds, coached by Dick Duglin and Bill Fish, averaged eight runs per game while limiting the opposition to a 1.96 average. Despite the fact that the T-Birds had only three returning regulars this season, the club's first "nine" batted .319 and the team overall had a .276 average.

THE T-BIRDS also set a Shadywood Park record this season by winning 28 games straight (over two-year period) before losing. The boys then won 12 more in a row before losing again.

The two losses were 2-1 and 1-0 to the runner-up Reds and their star pitcher, Dave Meites.

The Thunderbird roster includes: John Gainor, Gary Zapf, Ricky Tiberi, Jeff Little, Tom Dunlap, Mike Gallick, Mike Thomas, Chuck Peselnick, Bryce Adkins, Mike Galante, Greg Ellis, Greg Chalfant, Steve Pettibone, Tim Carpenter, Scott Redding and mascot Wayne Duglin.

HERE ARE the standings:

Team	W	L
Thunderbirds	24	2
Reds	21	5
Clowns	20	6
Giants	20	6
Pirates	11	15
Athletics	10	16
Indians	10	16
Coopers	6	20
Haks	4	22
Ramblers	4	22

Jewish Center Little League Team Selected

Irv Barkan, chairman of the Jewish Center Boy's Baseball Committee, announced that the committee has chosen 17 boys to represent the Center at the annual Sabre Shrine game at North American Recreation Center on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 6:15 p.m.

The ten-year-old boys are Farrel Golden, Neal Barkan, David Mackin, Paul Trasin, and Bruce Meizlish (alternate). The 11-year-old boys are Mike Stan, Wayne Clayman, Jeff Freedman, Gary Ballen and Scott Smith (alternate). The 12-year-old boys are Don Worly, Alan Berliner, Bernie Sigal, Mark Levey, Jack Knauer, David Zieve and Roger Clayman (alternate).

LITTLE LEAGUE coaches pick the team each year on the basis of playing ability and sportsmanship. Each boy received an all-star tee shirt as a remembrance of the game.

Tickets for the game may be purchased from the Little League coaches.

Mrs. Kieval Is Golf President

Mrs. Morton Kieval has been elected president of the Jewish Center Women's Golf League for the 1964 season. Assisting Mrs. Kieval will be Mrs. Leon Beck, vice president; Mrs. Burton Beck, secretary and Mrs. William Barash, treasurer.

In addition to administering all women's golf leagues, Mrs. Kieval will be chairman of the Jewish Center's Golf Committee. This committee is responsible for setting up the Jewish Center's golf instruction program.

Mrs. Art Pollack stepped down as president after serving two years in the position.

Scout Camp Teaches Outdoor Living Lesson

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

Last week 21 Boy Scouts camped at Madison Lake under the leadership of Ralph Roy of Mt. Sterling, who has been a Scoutmaster for 20 years. It was obvious that these Scouts were becoming acquainted with the outdoors, and learning quite a bit about self-reliance in the process.

I talked with Mr. Roy at the boat dock where he was waiting for four boys to come in from an afternoon of fishing. The Scouts at camp ranged from 11 to 16 years, and the older ones seemed to be looking after the younger Scouts.

The boat load of fishermen came to dock on schedule, and I noticed that an older Scout was rowing. About that time a column of hikers hove into view down by the bridge, and these Scouts were returning from a five-mile hike. Again, a taller boy was leading.

IN THIS DAY of herd psychology and high prices, Ralph Roy and his Scouts take a good deal of pride in the fact that they go camping by themselves and they do it for eight dollars a week per boy. "And they eat as well as they do at home, too," Roy is quick to add.

It was refreshing to spend some time in this camp without a lot of counselors with whistles around their necks running all over the place. That morning some of the Scouts had taken a 10-mile hike, again on their own. While Roy was at the boat dock — he wouldn't leave because he told the boys he would wait for them — I inspected the camp.

Expecting it to be deserted at that time, I was surprised for two boys had built fires to heat water and to cook supper. Another Scout was preparing potato salad. All was in order.

HERE, CLEARLY, boys were camping as they should — on their own with the experienced hand of an elder to guide them. From this small and simple camp will come memorable experiences that will last a lifetime.

Ralph Roy calls all his boys by their first names, and his collective term for them is "men." They respond to this treatment and he converses with them easily. The boys respect him and they do what he asks. There is probably no force on earth, however, than can control teen-age appetites, and I noticed that Ralph Roy sleeps with the food boxes in his tent. But a Scout pointed out that the ice box is left unprotected — on purpose, I presume.

The sociologists who devise great schemes for solving youth "problems" should spend a day with Ralph Roy and his Scouts at Madison Lake. When they camp, they mix work and play with only the sky overhead, and the whole thing is spiced with swimming and boating, fishing and wood chopping, hiking and kitchen police and a big helping of trust and devotion.

Ralph Roy is planning a Scouting reunion next year to celebrate the Troop's twentieth year. They better make arrangements for plenty of people.

BANDWAGON ROLLING AT 17

Groveport's Pam Higgins Eyes Amateur Golf's 'Queen Crown'

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Perhaps the biggest single satisfaction in the world belongs to the guy who can say, "I told you so."

You don't have to look far around this part of the state these days to find somebody who uses the phrase in regard to Jack Nicklaus.

BUT IF YOU like to be the kind that gets on the bandwagon early, better reserve a spot on the cart marked "Pam Higgins" that could come heading out of the Groveport Country Club any day now.

Pert Pam, who only last May said goodbye to high school at Groveport High, already has some pretty impressive credentials to present with only three years of golf experience behind her.

1963 has by far been Pam's most productive year off the tees and on the greens. She just missed the cutoff point for the National Open just about a month ago, took individual honors in the Juniors Tourney (Southern Ohio PGA) at Cincinnati.

PAM'S BIGGEST and best effort, however, came in the Franklin County Women's Championship two weeks ago when she progressed all the way to the finals before bowing to local golfing queen, Anne Richardson.

It was Pam's fourth try for the title and naturally, her closest grasp at seizing the gals' crown.

The 17-year-old blonde, who admits that her chipping and putting are the strongest part of her game, plays normally every day. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Higgins, 359 Main-st, Groveport, Pam is the only serious golfer in the family.

SHE'S HAD three different golfing instructors but credits Groveport pro Bob Bisciotti with helping her to her fine finish in the Women's Championship.

"I was playing lousy golf before the tournament but he (Bisciotti) helped me work on my swing. I wasn't shifting my weight properly."

Pam, who admitted that she did little else but play golf in preparation for the Women's Championships, is now taking a short layoff from the game at her father's suggestion, But the layoff didn't include chipping and putting practice which she worked on last week.

THE IMMEDIATE future means enrollment at Ohio State in the fall and more golf. Pam hasn't considered professional golf as yet but she is anxious to continue her competition on the amateur level.

But when you're just 17 and shooting in the high 70s off the men's tees at Groveport C.C., your future, whether professional or amateur, seems bright.

The name is Pam Higgins. Keep it in mind. It's likely you'll be hearing it plenty in years to come around golfing circles.

Do You Know Your Sports?

Rugby, the ancestor of American football, is actually an off-spring of soccer which came to life quite accidentally.

In 1823, a soccer player at England's Rugby College, angered with his inability to kick the ball, picked it up and ran over the opposition's goal line. Thus the sport's name.

THERE IS NO forward passing, interference or blocking allowed and the ball carrier must release the ball when tackled with play resuming automatically.

A "scrummage" (like football's scrimmage) occurs only after out-of-bounds plays and penalties. In case of injuries, no substitutions are allowed and a team must carry on shorthanded.

Lateral passing and kicking highlight the game, especially the latter since any free ball may be kicked. The rugby ball is oval and, like a football, can be kicked accurately. Record - 71 yards in 1962.

THE FIELD is 110 by 75 yards with end zones and goal posts just like football. A running goal, dropkick, free kick or penalty kick counts three points with conversions, scored in like manner, adding two more points.

Knee pads are the only equipment protection for the game with padless jerseys, shorts and cleated shoes completing the dress. Equipment cost is less than 20 dollars.

The game, which draws crowds of over 100,000 in Britain and Australia, is not nearly as popular in this country. However, close to 75,000 players participate in this country, especially in the northeastern colleges.

INTERCOLLEGIATE matches are scheduled in the Ivy League and the Eastern Rugby Union is composed of seven private clubs, from Boston to Baltimore, including four in the New York City area.

ATTENDANCE NIGHT AUG. 14

Jet 9 Seeks Playoff Berth In Second Last Home Stand

The Columbus Jets, battling Little Rock and Atlanta for a playoff berth, have returned home for their next-to-last home stand, entertaining three IL clubs for eight games.

The Toronto Maple Leafs stop in at the W. Mound-st Stadium Thursday and Friday evening for single games, beginning at 8 p.m.

SYRACUSE follows the Leafs for a three-game set with night games Saturday and Monday evenings, sandwiched around a single Sunday matinee game.

Rochester's Red Wings complete the current home stand with single night games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Another set of big 'nights' are on tap for the home stand. Thursday evening is Cystic Fibrosis Night. Contribution from the ticket sales will help with the research on Cystic Fibrosis, most common and serious chronic disease of infancy and childhood. Tickets can be obtained by calling AM. 3-9341.

SATURDAY'S GAME with Syracuse is "Bargain Night" with ladies able to sit anywhere but the boxes for 50 cents, men anywhere but boxes for one dollar and children (accompanied by adult) admitted free.

Sunday is Capital Manufacturing Day and Monday, Y Men's Night with Tuesday designated as the fifth Buckeye Stamp Night.

The "biggest" night of the current home stand, however, should be next Wednesday's game with Rochester—tabbed "Attendance Night."

ALL SEATS, with the exception of box seats, will sell for one dollar. This game would be a fine opportunity for fans to show their appreciation to the Jets for the fine comeback they've made these last two months.

Evans Renamed WBBA Prexy

Charles (Chuck) Evans was unanimously re-elected president of the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association at the association's business meeting Monday night at Whitehall-Yearling high school.

Other officers named for the 1964 season are Bill Darnell, vice president; Dick Kilkenny, treasurer; and Bill Freiburger, secretary. Dick Petty again will serve on the WBBA board as coaches' representative.

A **TOTAL** of 40 teams participated in the five leagues affiliated with the Whitehall association this year including more than 600 boys, all completely uniformed. Playoffs currently are in progress in all five leagues.

PAT SHINES AT DERBY

Sergio's Sixth-Place Finish 'Best Ever' For Local Entry

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Sokol Bros.	6	10
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Hameroff-Smith	3	13

RESULTS
Worly 23, B and W 5
B and W 13, Messer 12
Hameroff-Smith 8, Sokol 4
Worly 11, Ontario 2
Sokol 20, Messer 7
Hackman 11, Green Cabs 5
Green Cabs 10, Hameroff-Smith 9
Hackman 10, Ontario 7

YYA SCHEDULE
WEDNESDAY
Tommys vs. Rosati's (D1); Robins vs. Steel Supply (D2); Gilbert vs. Burger Boy (B3). All games at 6:15 p.m.

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Back The Columbus Jets

AUG 1963

Volleyball Tourney, Swim Meet Top Playground Events

The citywide Columbus Recreation Department Volleyball Tournament will be completed Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 6-7, at Windsor Terrace Recreation Center.

As winners of the tournament held on Hilltop playgrounds, Westgate and Holton will represent this section in the final eliminations. Westgate won the junior boys, junior girls, and senior girls' divisions while Holton won the senior boys' title.

The annual Central Ohio A.A.U. Junior Olympics Swim Meet, sponsored by WBNS television, will be conducted by the recreation department at Maryland Park Pool, on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 8 and 9.

Open to boys and girls 17 and under living in Central Ohio A.A.U. territory, this meet will provide 82 different swimming and diving events for boys and girls in four different age groups.

Fifty-four children from playgrounds are attending the recreation department's day camp at Indian Village, near Griggs' Dam. They are picked up each day at Westgate and Binns Playgrounds at 8:30 a.m. and are returned at 5:30 p.m.

All Junior Jet players who participated in leagues at Glenwood, Hauntz, West Mound, Westgate, and Eakin will be guests of the Columbus Jets at Jet Stadium on Aug. 13. Admission will be free but boys must wear their shirts which were furnished by the Hilltop Kiwanis Club and Hilltop Lions Club.

Following are reports from the playgrounds this week:

Scottwood . . .

Eleven boys and girls from Scottwood took a four-mile hike last Friday as part of their physical fitness program. Hikers were, Barbara and Steve Kosciuk, Nancy Mara, Barbara, Kathy, and Connie Nuzum, Jo Traphagan, Roxanne Ault, Connie Wymer, Pam Ault and Barbara Collins.

Arts and crafts classes continue to be held daily. Boys and girls, eight years old and under, come on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 1 p.m., and those nine years old and over come on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1.

Jo Traphagan represented Scottwood and the southeast side in the junior girls division of the city-wide horseshoe tournament held July 29 at Sunshine Recreation Center.



BOUND to make quite a splash at the Junior Olympic Swim Meet, Aug. 8 and 9 at Maryland Park Pool are these teenage swim queens: (from left) Wanda Isabell, 1437 Eastwood, East area; Luana Morehart, 1886 S. Washington-av, South; Sherri Diven, 1731 Sullivant-av, West; Connie Ford, 1360 Redwood-ct, Linden; Susan Henry, 525 Brevoort-rd, North.

Willis Park . . .

This week in arts and crafts at Willis, children are working on costumes for the pageant, painting, basket making, and weaving.

At the Lantern Parade, Willis captured three prizes. First prize for the cutest, third prize for the most spectacular, and third prize for best constructed.

Friday was the last day of camp at Indian Village Day Camp.

Children at Willis Park are working on their act for the pageant to be held at Schiller Park, Aug. 20, 7:30 p.m. The act includes tight rope walkers and ballet dancers.

Members of the cast include, Rusty Steinbrook, Debbie Steinbrook, Karen McClatchey, Kathy Jones, Lisa Fannin, Valerie Snyder, Lucy Snyder, Pat Swonger, Cathy Grandlund and Bruce Jones.

In softball last week, only two games were played. The intermediate boys lost to Pinecrest, 7 to 6. Intermediate Girls also lost to Pinecrest. They will play Westgate in the first tournament game.

The junior girls' softball team finished the season with a record of 5 wins and four loses.

The traveling zoo will visit Pinecrest, Aug. 12.

Several children visited the puppet show at Lazarus Aug. 2.

Everyone is getting ready for the pageant at Schiller, theme will be amusement rides.

Pinecrest Junior Jet baseball players will attend Jet Stadium Tuesday, Aug. 13. The Junior Jet teams will be introduced, and the league winners will be honored.

Pinecrest has two league winners, in the Major League (boys 10 years to 12 years) the Twins are the champs, and in the Minor League (boys 8 and 9 years of age) the Dodgers are the champs.

Shepard . . .

The playground season is coming to a close, but there are still three weeks of fun left at Shepard.

Aug. 8 and 9 are the dates set for the Junior Olympic swim meet, and Aug. 20 is the date for the playground pageant at Schiller. Theme this year is the circus, and Shepard school's theme is "A Shooting Gallery."

Shepard's girls lost their league championship game to Beatty Park. The boys, however, are still in the thick of the fight for the city championship.

The Junior Boys won their final game against St. Dominic to end their season. The Juniors' lineup was Bobby Williams, pitcher; Jeff Johnson, catcher; Doug Reid, first base; Roger Burke, second base; Herbert Wilkes, shortstop; Gary Mixon, third base; Butch Cousar, center field; Duane Clark, left field, and Juan Johnston, right field.

Pinecrest . . .

Pinecrest's intermediate girls' softball team gained the sectional championship by beating Willis Park Thursday, team ended their season with a record of two wins, two losses and one tie. The intermediate boys were tied for the league lead and played Pinecrest for a chance to enter the City Softball Tournament.

Leading batters during the past softball campaign were Tom Gornall (.578), Doug Cromer (.490), Bill McSchooler (.400) and Randy Yoakum (.385).

James . . .

James Road won a third place ribbon for showiest, and a first place ribbon for most unusual in this season's Lantern Parade.

Boys and girls are now working on an act to present at the pageant.

Junior Jet players are reminded of Junior Jet Night, which will be Aug. 13 for the James-rd area.

In the Junior Jet leagues, the Twins are leading the American League with a nine won, two loss record. In the National League the Reds and Dodgers are tied for the league lead, with six won and five lost records respectively.

Intermediate Softball team was beaten this past week by Fairmoor by 11 to 7.

Leawood . . .

Leawood's junior Girls' softball league is over for the summer. Scottwood won the league with four wins, Leawood was second with a 3-1 record, Fairmoor was third, Willis Park fourth, and Pinecrest finished last.

Scottwood will represent the league in city finals.

Lazarus is presenting a puppet show daily except Monday from Aug. 1 to 29. On Aug. 7, the leader will take a group of children ages 6-9 downtown to see "The Brave Little Tailor."

Children will provide their own bus fares. Some mothers will be along also. Any children interested in attending another performance later in the month should see Judy.

On Aug. 14, the leaders and many of the children will go on an all-day picnic at Blacklick Woods. Everyone will bring their own lunches. Parents are welcome.

A dance was held Friday night at the school for children ages 10-18. Parents also attended.

Leawood will present a play in the pageant at Schiller on Aug. 20. Rehearsals will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 13, and at the school. Costumes will all be handmade.

Junior Jet baseball season ended Aug. 1 at Leawood. The Yankees finished first with a record of 9 wins and 2 losses; the White Sox, second, with a record of 7 wins and 5 losses, and the Twins, third, with a record of 5 wins and 6 losses. The Red Sox were last with a record of 2 wins and 10 losses.

On Thursday, Aug. 8, an All Star game will be played by the Junior Jets at Leawood. Game starts at 6 p.m.

The East team members are David Hyder, Bud Brown, Richard Solsberry, Tom Wol-

(Continued on Page 11)

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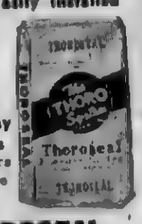
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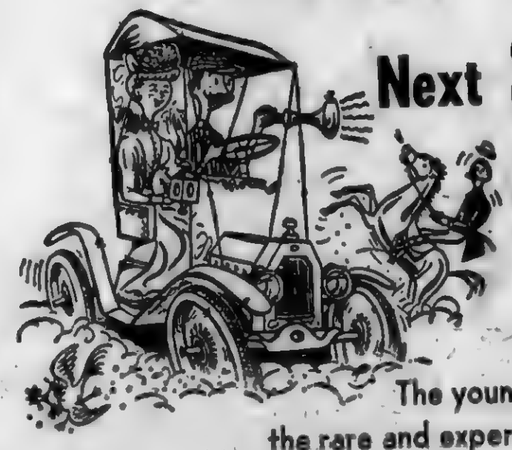
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Shutdown Of Mobility Support Center Directly Affects Jobs Of 1,500 Employes

Much Of Operation Shifting To St. Louis During 1963-64

Action taken by the Department of Defense last week to close a local military installation will have a big impact on the lives of hundreds of employes of the U. S. Army Mobility Support Center, 52 Starling-st, which has a work force of 3,000.

Defense Department officials meeting in Columbus revealed that following a survey aimed at cutting operational costs, the department had taken joint action merging two military supply installations in Detroit (the Defense Automotive Supply Center into the Army Tank Automotive Command) and phasing out the Columbus Army Center, with an anticipated yearly savings to the government in personnel and computer rental costs of $8,000,000.

Plans affecting the Starling-st center also involve a defense program for establishing an Army Engineering Center and an Army Aviation Center in St. Louis.

The Engineering Center would consolidate all engineering operations at a single location, whereas at present the engineering operations are conducted in St. Louis, Columbus, Chicago and Virginia.

Dr. Robert F. Steadman, Office of Economic Adjustment, stated that approximately 900 Civil Service employes at the Columbus Army Center would be asked to relocate with the transfer of a major part of the mission to St. Louis. Local officials explained that these tentatively involve maintenance engineering operations, air delivery equipment and heavy equipment operations. Also affected by the transfer will be about 600 contract employes involved in preparing technical manuals and provisioning operations (450 located in Columbus and 150 in Marion).

A large number of MSC employees will be given opportunity to transfer with mission elements moving to the Defense Construction Supply Center (former Army Depot) on the East Side.

Start In Late 1963

The anticipated time-table for actions closing the Army Center foresees transfer of personnel to the DCSC beginning the latter part of 1963 and vacating of the building about the later part of 1964. Transfer of personnel to St. Louis and other Army elements during this time will depend upon capabilities at the receiving installations.

While many employes will have to consider moving and all that it implies, Columbus will not lose any large portion of Civil Service jobs, as the Defense Construction Supply Center is slated to receive added missions that will bring jobs into Columbus.

The present anticipated overall Civil Service job loss in the Columbus area as a result of the decision is set at about 157.

Defense Department officials assured employes that the administration is dedicated to a policy of giving them every possible consideration and opportunity to continue employment with the government. The government pays moving expenses for employes forced to relocate to another city.

Disposition of the 52 Starling-st building will be up to the General Services Administration, which has leased the property to the Army. The only other agency using the building is a Veterans Administration service staff of about a dozen, using a basement office.

Playground—

(Continued from Page 10)

den, Mark Collins, Mike Marte, Bob Miller, Marc Schorr, Scott Redding, Bill Day, David Keister, Mathew Davis, Robert Woody, Mike Fineili, Mike Siencox, and Charles Lascola.

The West team members are Mark Knopp, Bob Knapp, Dan Prebeg, Mark Stephens, Skip Shorts, Jim McVay, Michael Burgoon, Robert Held, Butch Hallam, Greg Simcox, Del McKray, Mike Smith, Bill Wickliffe, Bob Hallam and William McCullough.

On Tuesday, Aug. 13, the Junior Jets will be the guests of the Columbus Jets. All boys on Leawood Junior Jet teams must be at Leawood school by 5:30 p.m., and must wear their baseball shirts. Transportation will be furnished by fathers of the boys.

All boys must obtain a permission slip at the playground and have it signed by a parent before they may go to the [illegible].

Krumm . . .

Krumm Park entrants in the Junior Olympics were, Ray Barfield, Joyce E. Fuchs, Herbert Wilks, Debra Harkless, Charles Wycuff, Ronald Prescott, Bruce Kackley, Mike Smith, Doug Young, Mike White, Nathaniel Angel, Mike Priestas, Juanita Smith.

Robert Parsons (who won second in high jump), Daniel Parsons, Phillip Merle, James Hunnicutt, Edward Douglas, Daniel Roddy, Smiley Wilson, Robert Fuller, Arnold Fuller, Jr. and Ralph Fuller.

All Junior Jet League boys at Krumm will have their Junior Jet League night Monday, Aug. 12, at Jet Stadium. All Leaguers are to wear their League shirts.

By Saturday, Aug. 10, two tickets will be received by each team coach. Extra tickets will be available for people who help transport youngsters to Jet Stadium. Coaches and other adults are to sit with the boys, and be at the stadium at 6:30 p.m.

Before or during the game, each team and the coaches will be introduced, as well as the League winners. Boys who are still seeking transportation should contact one of the following team managers as soon as possible. Will Adams, Mr. Liggins, Mr. Simons, Mr. Banks, Mr. Wilks, or Mr. Williams.

Pageants will start at Whetstone, Wednesday, Aug. 21, 7:30 p.m. Rehearsed scenes will be of the following type: comic, singing, musical, dancing and dramatic.

In Junior Jet League, the Yankees are having a difficult time hanging on to their league lead as the red hot Red Sox, Indians, and Orioles challenge.

The Red Sox are, W. Banks, K. Lockett, J. McGowan, D. Roddy, G. Jenkins, L. Demron, M. Krumm, A. Fisher, M. White, D. Smith, D. Blackston and L. Leonard.

This will also be Bicycle Safety Week.

Fairmoor . . .

The Old-Timers' game at Fairmoor Monday was a great success, with the boys beating the men 19-14.

The younger players were led by the hitting of Denny Nordman (three hits), Ron Nordman (four hits), and Dave Shaw (three hits and the winning RBI's on a three-run triple), and the pitching of Tim Bruner plus fine [illegible] by Clark Snodgrass and [illegible] Smith.

The Old-Timers were led by the fielding of Mr. Nordman who also had two hits and four RBI's. Mr. Hemmerick displayed some fine pitching and Mr. Arnold had three hits and flawless fielding to help the Old-Timers' effort.

On Tuesday, in the American League, the Twins beat the White Sox 3-2, led by the 15 strike-out, one-hit pitching of Tom Storck and the hitting of Fritz Ford (key double) and Bob Leppien (home run).

The White Sox were led by the play of Nick Piermont, who had the only hit off Storck and Kenny (Shortlegs) Mullen who struck out nine and gave up only two hits.

In other action, the Yankees beat the Indians 11-4, led by the hitting of Larry Smith (two hits), Ken Roush (two hits including a triple), and Buddy Gambill (two hits) and the clutch pitching of Larry Smith.

The Indians received support from Gary Evans, (three hits including a triple), Kim Fulton, and Tim Hyiton.

On Thursday the Yankees took over first place as they beat the Twins 23-5 while the Red Sox dumped the Orioles 15-2.

The Yankees were led by the two-hit pitching of Dave Smith and the hitting of Larry Smith (three hits), Buddy Gambill (homer and five hits), Tom Crist (three hits and a great catching job as he tagged out two runners at the plate on the same play), Dave Smith (four hits including a home run) and Dave Lumpkin (four hits including a home run).

The Twins' hits were by Fritz Ford (triple) and Bob Leppien (double).

The Red Sox were led by the one-hit, 16 strikeout pitching of Phil Miruis (who also had three hits) and the hitting of Dan Harper, Charlie Shoemaker, Don Bentley and Bruce Cobiltz.

The Orioles' only hit was by Bob McFerin.

In the National League action, the Cards beat the Reds 20-15 behind the hitting of Pat Curto, Steve Russell Tom Stavroff, and Monty Hannah.

The Reds were helped by the homerun hitting of Mike Curto and Eugene Gay.

Also, on Wednesday, the Giants and Dodgers played to a 33-33 tie with Jim House, Dave Trout, Tom Derr and Jim Zill starring for the Giants while Kevin McDaniel and Mark Vincent played well for the Dodgers.

On Thursday, the Boys' Intermediate softball team won the league with an 11-7 win over James Road. The stars of this game were Jim Smith (three hits), Dave Shaw (three hits), Denny Nordman (a homerun), Denny Arnold (homerun), Ron Nordman (two hits including a homer), and Mark Gussler (fine clutch pitching).

The boys move on to face Franklin Park.

Junior Jet night for Fairmoor is Tuesday, Aug. 13. Junior Jet Leaguers will wear their tee shirts to be admitted. Coaches will also receive tickets for this night.

Dentist Assigned To Ft. Hayes

Capt. Allan Schulman, Newark, N. J., has been assigned to the Dental Clinic, US Army Garrison, Ft. Hayes, it was announced today by Headquarters, 20th US Army Corps.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Schulman, 188 Clinton-pl, Newark, Schulman attended Rabbi Jacob High School, New York, N. Y., and graduated from Yeshiva College (N. Y.) in 1959 with a bachelor of arts degree.

He received his dental degree from New York University, College of Dentistry.

His wife and one child live at 387 N. Roosevelt-av.



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AUG 1963

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

(IN)TOLERANCE

"Intolerance" is an ugly word, and "tolerance," in one sense, is nearly as bad.

Intolerance is an unreasonable, stubborn determination to establish as a standard of human relationships one's own status, especially in racial and religious areas.

Racial characteristics are inherited, giving one no choice. One's early religious impressions and beliefs are a heritage, too. Too often there is little or no real religious teaching or example. Adult religious beliefs and conduct may be rejected, confirmed, or changed, depending upon the influences that have the most effect upon maturing minds and souls.

The very poor often are invidious toward the very rich. The rich are too often contemptuous of the poor. Fortunately, at least in this good land, both are becoming fewer. Consequently, some causes of ill will are being removed. So much for intolerance.

Tolerance means the "act of enduring," or the capacity for endurance. Endurance is the "ability to suffer pain, distress, hardship, or prolonged stress. Act of suffering." All this implies that a tolerant person assumes that people outside his group have qualities necessarily incompatible with his own. Therefore, he can find no common ground for equating his own situation with theirs. He leaves out understanding, and above all, love. He has little or no intellectual understanding of brotherhood and no spiritual experience of it. He just tolerates those not of his own group.

Eyesore



Tom Tyler

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

'Uglification' Of America Must Stop

SOCORRO, New Mexico — Alice (in Wonderland) argued with childlike logic that if things can be "beautified" they can also be "uglified." And the uglification of America should now be a matter of national concern.

U. S. Highway 60, newly paved between Phoenix and the Rio Grande, is a lovely American road. It climbs out of the old copper town of globe onto the Natanes Plateau, plunges into the Salt River gorge, and twists up to a gently rolling high land of thick pine forests.



Jones

Then suddenly across one of the West's most beautiful mountain meadows you see it — a red-and-yellow sign 100 feet long advertising cut-rate gas.

So you know why you have been delighted with Highway 60? The desecrators haven't had a chance to ruin it. But they are coming. As the road grows in popularity the signs will multiply, and as competition increases for the tourist dollar every tasteless, gimcracky device will be used to catch the eye.

So Highway 60 will become another Highway 66. Sixty-six has long been the "main street" to Los Angeles. West of Albuquerque it crosses the Navajo and Zuni country, skirts the Red Cliffs, bisects the Petrified Forest, and runs through the Painted Desert. It is also garnished with a nearly-unbroken succession of snake farms, chained bears, wooden Indians, pickled two-headed calves, bogus trading posts and the loudest and most garish signs in America. What should be one of the most beautiful highways is an elongated eyesore, ruined by man's greed.

Now, of course, there's nothing wrong with selling gasoline along a highway. Nor pop nor souvenirs. Nor putting a neon tiara around your motel to mesmerize the weary night driver. If you want to display a wooden replica of Geronimo's horse, why not?

What is wrong is the destruction of miles of scenery on both sides of your business in order to soften potential customers for the kill.

You can louse up the landscape until you begin to hurt business both for yourself and your neighbors. Americans are hungry for beauty. That's why they travel great distances on their vacation.

Look ahead 25 years. Our country will have 45 million more people. The thirst for unspoiled natural charm will be greater than ever, for we will be a crowded country. How long can we tolerate the messers?

Take Williamsburg, Va. I saw it first in 1926, the year before John D. Rockefeller, Jr., began pouring in the restoration millions that has made it the historical showplace of the continent. It was a spavined, wind-broken tobacco town, filled with dilapidated shanties decorated with chewing tobacco signs. An occasional antiquarian would drop off the C&O local to look at the Bruton Church.

Consider Williamsburg now. You can't get a parking place. Millions have thrilled to this re-creation of colonial charm. Now, suppose you lined Duke of Gloucester Street with billboards, set up an alligator farm and a kiddie-whirl, and built a few hamburger stands to resemble teepees and a couple of coffee shops in the shape of giant coffee pots. There'd be plenty of parking places.

Williamsburg is proof that Americans are willing to reward good taste with good business.

There is evidence that a lot of communities are beginning to get the word. Carmel is the most visited village in California because it won't put up with uglification. Coral Gables turned a swamp into some of the richest real estate in Florida because it insisted on beauty.

Forty years ago a shaving cream maker painted his pitch on the sheer rocks of Maryland Heights overlooking storied old Harper's Ferry. They should have pushed him off the cliff. But at least the outcry was sufficient to make him refrain from ever repainting the sign. The last time I came through, the huge, hideous letters were almost gone. But is that view from Jefferson's Rock, which the third president said "is worth crossing an ocean to see" living on borrowed time again?

Every American should hold a share of stock in America's scenery. We have now reached the point where we must preserve this scenery. No legitimate private rights need be destroyed.

The principle of zoning is well established in every major city except Houston. We no longer consider it an invasion of individual liberty to forbid man from putting up a glue factory in a residential area.

States that have scenery to sell would be smart to adopt the same principle. Let billboards be confined to "information areas" outside each town. And there's nothing tyrannical about requiring rural businesses to limit the size and frequency of their ads. It doesn't take a notice the size of the Queen Elizabeth to get across the idea that gas is cheaper or that the motel has a pool.

America is big and beautiful, but not too big and beautiful to be marred by the loud and the tasteless. In the name of good hard-boiled self-interest, states and communities should preserve the beauty that they have and restore the beauty they have lost. Rather than let new U.S. 60 look like old 66, Americans should demand that 66 look like 60.

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OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Editorial Pleases

To the Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation and thanks to you for the very fine editorial on recreation that appeared in your papers on July 24, 1963.

We feel that our staff are all dedicated people and are proud to work for our department. It is people like you who make our job easier.

Thank you for your fine understanding and cooperation.

N. J. Barack, Superintendent
Columbus Recreation Department

Liked Article

To the Editor:

A warm and sincere thanks to you for the spacious article and picture of Lutheran Senior City in the July 31 issue of your papers. A special word of gratitude to Miss Janet Michael, who did such a superb job of giving the facts in such an interesting manner. We can easily understand why your papers are so widely read.

Members of the board and staff of Lutheran Welfare League of Central Ohio join me in expressing our appreciation.

The Rev. Arthur Rismiller
Acting Supervisor

Jets Tip Caps

To The Publisher:

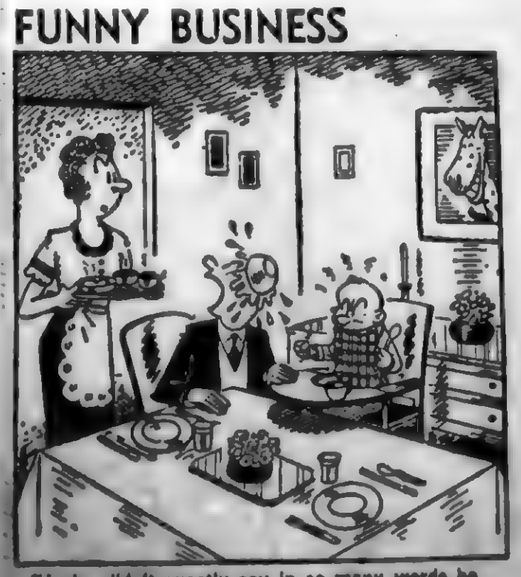
I wish to express my sincere appreciation for your recent editorial "Jets In 1964 - - - Yes Or No."

Our attendance for the past two homestands has increased considerably and we have 14 more openers this season. It is hoped the fans will keep on supporting us. If so, we have a chance of coming out of this year's operation in fair shape.

Your support of baseball in our city certainly has paid dividends.

Harold M. Cooper, General Manager

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Junior didn't exactly say in so many words he doesn't like his food!"

Fairs Are For The People

County and State Fair time is here again, and this year's programs for both events hold forth a promise for new attendance records.

The Franklin County Fair, marking its 50th anniversary, will hold the spotlight at Hilliard from Aug. 12 through 17. The 110th edition of the Ohio State Fair will run from Aug. 23 through Sept. 2 at the Ohio Exposition Center.

The day of "the fair" as a strictly agricultural event is history. Today's events are sufficiently urbanized to include events of interest to everyone.

Livestock showing, tractor pulling contests, youth activities and harness racing are still integral parts of both the Franklin County and State Fair programs. But today's fair programs also include exhibits in the fields of industry, science, government and other areas commanding a wide urban and rural interest.

Modern techniques of display and presentation provide a balance between education and entertainment.

Franklin County area residents are doubly fortunate. They can more easily follow up their visit to the "local" fair by joining the throngs from throughout the state who will view and participate in the State Fair — the "granddaddy" of all fairs in Ohio.

Entries for this year's exhibits, judgings, races and special events indicate the largest exposition in Ohio's State Fair history.

Fairgoers have been promised a "wide-angle view of the best Ohio has to offer in the fields of agriculture, horticulture, livestock, dairy production, poultry, farm machinery, harness racing, excitement, horse show dignity, industry, science, research, homemaking, culture, youth activities and many, many other things."

(While the foregoing is a mouthful to say, write or promise, it should prove a worthwhile eyeful and earful for those who visit the fair extravaganza.)

The Franklin County Fair is a program by and for the local community. The State Fair presents for all Ohioans the best from communities throughout the state. Each event is worthy of full public support and participation. See you at the fair(s).



A-ch-o-o-o-o-o!

The American Medical Association warns that the most bedeviling portion of the hay fever season will soon be with us. Those sensitive to the ragweed pollen will be most affected from the middle of August through mid-September, the AMA says.

The hay fever allergy has a variety of causes, the most common of which is ragweed pollen. Effects also vary, but most common are sneezing, watery eyes, runny nose and general miserable discomfort.

The most common preventive measures listed by the AMA include the following:

Get specific anti-hay fever shots well ahead of the season.

Avoid exposure to ragweed pollen by keeping away from areas where it is prevalent. (Mow that vacant lot now.)

Air condition the home and work in air-conditioned surroundings, if possible.

Use antihistaminic drugs to lessen the nasal and sinus congestion.

Keep the home as dust free as possible, particularly during the height of the hay fever season.

Guest Pulpit . .

Unconsciously We Can Become Near-Pagan

Many persons do not take seriously the matter of attendance at worship. It seems to be looked upon as something to do if the weather is good, if there is no place else to go, if no company is coming, if there is nothing pressing to be done around the home and if one feels in a church-going mood. This gives worship a very low priority.



Rev. Peters

The author of Hebrews marked out the right course well when he said, "... let us consider how to stir up one another to love and good works, not neglecting to meet together, as is the habit of some . . ."

It is true that absence from public worship may be due to circumstances beyond our ability to control. Working conditions which cannot be altered, sickness, infirmity and certain other things may prevent attendance. Even under such circumstances, the desire to come to God's House can be present and opportunities used when possible. We try, in such cases, to bring the church to people in other ways. This, however, is not the deep problem we face.

What may happen when we, deliberately or through neglect, stay away from public worship? It becomes increasingly easier to do it. Absences become more frequent. Likely, no calamity befalls us at once so that we easily begin to feel that it doesn't matter. The world goes on. Our children don't become bad all at once. We find ourselves caring less and less about what goes on at the church. It becomes uncomfortable to have the minister call. He somehow reminds us of obligations we would rather forget.

Perhaps once a year we are called upon and confronted with the need for offerings to operate the church. However, why should we give to something that no longer means much to us? It becomes harder to say grace at meals—seems perhaps a little strange. The day of worship becomes much like any other kind of holiday — a time to loaf or do a few odd jobs around the house. We have become a new kind of pagan. It was easy to accomplish.

But, we are not happy. World unrest affects us more than it did when we worshipped regularly. Life lacks a certain zest, purpose and satisfaction that it once had. We worry about our children as they grow up in these days of confused moral standards. Have we given them all the help we could? The friends we choose live as we do: It's becoming hard to meet a funeral procession. "Some day it's going to be me. I wish I could feel more calm about it."

The deepest needs of life are never met without God, Therefore, let us "Remember the Sabbath-day, to keep it holy."

Olen A. Peters, Pastor
Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 S. Hamilton Rd.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

It's no wonder the specialists in psychosomatic medicine are getting rich. Millions of otherwise fine and decent people are getting "flickers in the ticker" halfway through a normal expectancy, and all because they have never learned how to be deliberate about everything.

People jump out of bed every morning in a real "state of shock." Then they are in such a hurry to shave, shower and eat breakfast that every natural process is thrown out of rhythm.

With this kind of a start it is no wonder that by 10 a.m. they need a stimulant to keep going. And things get worse as the day goes on.

Hurry, hurry, hurry! Step right up and put in your bid. Win yourself a coronary or a perforated ulcer.

As for me, you can have it all. I've been taking my time for 72 years.

STRICTLY FRESH

There are several ways to handle a woman, and it's a shame that no one knows what they are.

Marriage is just another union that defies management.

Some say that if a man tells a woman she is beautiful, she will overlook most of his other lies.

Many a man wishes his wife could make bread like his mother, while the little lady wishes he could make dough like her father.

Weekly Crossword

Bovine Creature

Here's the Answer

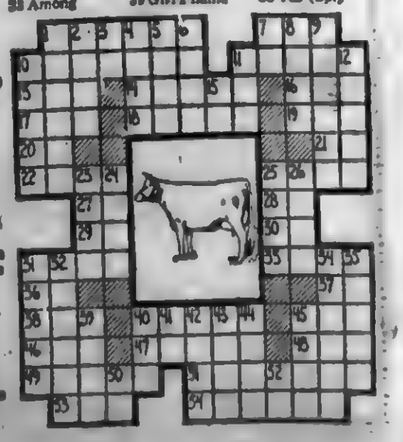


HORIZONTAL

1,7 Depicted milch animal
10 Feels displeasure at
11 Type of architecture
13 East (Fr.)
14 Inactive
16 Compass point
17 Goddess of infatuation
18 Capital of Finland
19 Crimson
20 Symbol for cerium
21 Selenium (symbol)
22 Snare
25 Crafts
27 Personal pronoun
28 District attorney (ab.)
29 Within
30 Measure of area
31 Cushions
33 Check
36 While
37 Symbol for neon
38 Female saint (ab.)
40 This breed is ——d for its milk
43 Empley
44 Scatter
47 Change
48 Conducted
49 Sea eagles
51 Expungers
53 Membraneous bag
54 Wrinkled

VERTICAL

1 Joker
2 Italian city
3 Musical note
4 Cut off short
5 Sicilian volcano
6 Belgian river
7 Symbol for cobalt
8 Heavy blow
9 Having most knowledge
10 Exert a return
11 Belongs to it
12 Surrenders
15 "Smallest State" (ab.)
23 Among
24 Indites
25 Hebrew month
26 Unusual
31 Fibrous substance
32 Flowers
34 Inset
35 Requires
39 Girl's name
40 Short-napped fabric
41 Morindin dye
42 Brain passage
43 Withered
44 Ages
45 Rubber trees
50 Out of (prefix)
52 Yes (Sp.)



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COME TO THE... 50th Annual Franklin County FAIR

EVENTS · EXHIBITS · AWARDS

Hilliard, Ohio
August 12-17

Program Of Fair

Monday, Aug. 12

6:00 Ribbon Cutting—Governor Rhodes and Director of Agriculture Stackhouse
6:30 50th Anniversary Cake Cutting and Birthday Party (Penny Miles, Miss Hilliard) A. E. Bogen, Chas. High, Robt. Reese
7:30 4-H Talent Show — Grandstand

Tuesday, Aug. 13

8:30 Judging Angus Beef Cattle
Judging Misc. 4-H and FFA Exhibits
4-H Horse and Pony projects
9:00 Judging Women's Work
10:30 Judging Hereford Cattle
12:00 Judging Flower Show—Oral Judging
1:00 Judging 4-H and FFA Beef Breeding and Steer Classes, Showmanship
7:00 Judging District 10 Jersey Cattle Show
7:00 4-H Horse Show — Grandstand
7:00 Interview and Select King and Queen (Activities Tent)

Wednesday, Aug. 14

8:00 Judging Open Class Swine
8:30 Judging 4-H and FFA Sheep
9:00 Judging Shorthorn Cattle
9:00 Judging Charolais Cattle
9:30 4-H Home Economics Demonstrations
12:30 Judging Rabbits
1:00 Judging 4-H and FFA Dairy & Showmanship
1:30 4-H Home Economics Demonstrations
7:00 Central Ohio District Guernsey Show
7:30 WBNS-TV Jeannie—Farm Youth Tent
8:00 4-H Dress Revue
8:00 Night Harness Racing
8:30 John Barrett Orchestra—Youth Tent

Thursday, Aug. 15

8:00 Judging Open Class Sheep
8:00 Judging Ponies
8:30 Judging Holstein and Ayrshire
9:00 4-H Tractor Rodeo
4-H Health Interviews
12:00 Judging Flower Show — Oral Judging
1:00 4-H Agricultural Demonstrations
4-H Safety Speaking
6:30 Auction—Junior Fair Market Livestock
7:00 Judging Brown Swiss Cattle Show
8:00 Harness Racing
8:30 Jerry Razor WLW-C—Farm Youth Tent

Friday, Aug. 16

10:00 Herdsman Special Award — Grandstand
10:45 Junior Livestock Parade — Grandstand
11:30 Junior Fair Frolics — Grandstand
12:30 Parade
1:30 Band Concert — Grandstand
4:00 Exhibits Released
8:00 Night Harness Racing

Harness Racing Nightly 8 P.M. Aug. 12-17

Saturday, Aug. 17

FREE GATE

10:30 Tractor Pulling Contest
Afternoon — Tractor Contest
8:00 WLW-C Cavalcade of Stars — Grandstand

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AUG 1963



SENOR CITIZENS CENTER BAND TO PLAY AT STATE FAIR

OLD TIMERS BAND of the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, will perform at the State Fair in August. Organized in 1957, the band began as a banjo, violin and guitar trio. The group which now has eight players at an averge age of 74 years, plays at Golden Age Clubs, dinners and churches. Members are counterclockwise Mrs. Eva McKnight, piano; Bert Castle, banjo; William McCarty, violin; Everett Chestwood, banjo; band leader Floyd Carson, guitar; John Bodiker, violin, and Art Wohlforth, mandolin.



EASTSIDER TO EXHIBIT DOLLS AT SHOW

CHIC HARLEY DOLLS are among the collection of dolls Mrs. Evelyn Anthony, 320 S. Gould-rd, will exhibit at the Golden Age Hobby Show Sept. 13, 14 and 15 at the Gallery of Fine Arts. She has won 14 ribbons and five cups for her dolls ranging from old-fashioned and modern bride dolls to string dolls. Mrs. James L. Fowler, at left, is director of the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wischmeyer, 151 S. Yearling-rd, daughter, July 15 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tisdale, 4551 St. Ann-ln, son, July 12 at St. Ann's.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Biggs, 491 Beaver-av, daughter, July 10 at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Dunlap, 42 N. Waverly-st, daughter, July 15 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Hannah, 278 N. Virginia Lee-rd, son, July 14 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 1428 Wakefield-ct, daughter, July 15 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Armando Gastaldo, 4178 Mayflower-blvd., daughter, July 14 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sowards, 497 E. Stafford-av, son, July 12 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pruden, 413 N. Virginia Lee-rd, son, July 14 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Becker, 327 S. Hamilton-rd, daughter, July 13 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dietz, 4701 E. Broad-st, daughter, July 12 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pantzic, 141 Midcliff-dr, daughter, July 14 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinmetz, 37 Parklawn-blvd., son, July 14 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cole, 929 Enfield-rd, son, July 23, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis, 3042 Bellwood-ct, daughter, July 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kitchen, 578 S. Waverly-st, son, July 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ziegle, 161 Beechrun-rd, son, July 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemple, 395 N. Virginia Lee-rd W., daughter, July 23, at Doctors Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, 2848 Ruhl-av, son, July 22, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith, 4648 Eastway-ct, son, July 23, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, 3190 E. Main-st, daughter, July 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman DeBock, 615 S. James-rd, daughter, July 23, at St. Ann's.

Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Frank, 284-6 N. Gould-rd, son, July 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKinney, 3016 Chesterfield-ct, daughter, July 18, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Wachs, 492 S. Drexel-av, daughter, July 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riffle, 314 S. Hamilton-rd, daughter, July 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKee, 48 Fairway-blvd, daughter, July 21, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Knauff, 145 S. Parklawn-blvd, son, July 20, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Roncone, 1300 Brookway-rd, son, July 20, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, 4892 Fairway-ct, daughter, July 21, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ankrum, 377 N. Virginia Lee-rd, twin daughters, July 21, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riffle, 314 S. Hamilton-rd, daughter, July 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zona, 272 N. Yearling-rd, daughter, July 19, at St. Ann's.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Dassel, 3009 Dimson-dr N., son, July 18, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Kimble, 4213 Beechlawn-rd, a daughter, Aug. 1 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vollmer, 1742 E. Broad-st, son, July 31 at Mt. Carmel.

Airman 1C and Mrs. James L. Pickett, 301 N. Kellner-rd, daughter, July 30 at Lockbourne.

Lutheran President Named ALCW Conclave Delegate

Mrs. Raymond Rice, 2632 E. Livingston-av, president of the Columbus Conference of American Lutheran Church Women, will serve as a delegate to the Women's Auxiliary of the American Lutheran Church, at the first triennial convention to be held in St. Louis, Mo., Thursday, Aug. 15 through 18.

Others attending from this area are, Mrs. Walter Rader, 683 Roosevelt-av, treasurer of the Ohio District; Martha Stellhorn, 998 Francis-av; Ann Pilch, 998 Francis-av.

Mrs. Max Steuer, 1206 Lilley-av; Mrs. Thomas Ogier, Sr., 1483 Crestwood-rd; Mrs. William D. Hooks, 2219 Dartmouth-av and Mrs. Geraldine McCoy, 720 E. Stewart-av.

The ALCW has set the offering goal at $75,000 to help meet the needs of the denomination's mission fields.

Whitehall Church Keeps Summer Attendance High

Norton Church of Christ, 441 S. Yearling-rd, Whitehall, is currently in first place in the national Sunday School summer attendance competition being sponsored by "Lookout Magazine."

Norton, which is in the top category of largest Bible schools in Christian Churches and Churches of Christ, has had a 43 per cent gain in average attendance — from 375 last year, to 536 this year.

With a month remaining in the contest, Norton is looking forward to a record of three wins in the past seven years. They won in 1957 in the smaller schools class, and again in 1959 in the medium size category.

Philip H. Ling, pastor of the church for seven years, announces that the attendance goal for the final Sunday of the contest, Aug. 25, is 1000.

The congregation has been organized for 10 years.

Capt. Young To Advise In Iowa

A former thermal shock operator with American Structural Products Co. has been assigned as an Army Reserve advisor at Ottumwa, Ia.

Capt. Charles W. Young, son of Mrs. Bernice E. Young of 465 James-rd, will be in charge of coordinating activities of the Ottumwa Army Reserve units.

A 1949 graduate of South High School, he last served with the 4th Armored Division in Europe. He entered the Army in Jan., 1951.

The 34-year-old officer, his wife Mie and their son, David, eight, now live at 1235 N. Fellows-st in Ottumwa.

Eastern Civitans To Tour Senior Citizen Facilities

East Civitan Club members and their wives will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday, Aug. 14, 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st.

Mrs. Frances Fowler, director of the center, will conduct a tour of the center, and Russell C. Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Housing Authority, will take the guests on a tour of the adjoining new Sunshine Terrace, apartment building for senior citizens.

Fred F. Schroder is chairman of the program.

To prevent shine and lint on black cotton, add a little bluing to the starch and iron on the wrong side.

Hootenanny Dated Aug. 17 At Holy Spirit

A Hootenanny featuring folk singers will be staged Saturday, Aug. 17 at Holy Spirit Church social hall, 4383 E. Broad-st, at 8:45 p.m. Tom Reddy will direct the affair.

The team of OSU students, Len and Jackie Gibler, will be featured. They have appeared at The Columbus Festival of Arts, Larry's, Sacred Mushroom and 711 Club. Jackie plays the 12-string guitar.

The folk singing pair of Joan and Carol, who have performed at the Whitcomb Hotel in Benton Harbor, Mich., at the Sacred Mushroom and Larry's and at the Hootenanny Splash Dance given by the Gallery Players at the Jewish Community Center, will also be featured.

Other attractions will be Doug Miller and the singing pair of Tom and Mark. Doug Miller has sung at Sacred Mushroom, Larry's and Stevo's in Columbus, and the Gas Light Coffee House in Chillicothe.

Tom Ewing and Mark Werling compose the team of Tom and Mark. They are High School seniors, and have worked at the Sacred Mushroom and the early morning Television show, "Farm Forecast," on WLW-C.

Refreshments will be included in the admission price.

Redeemer Sets Church School

The Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1555 S. James-rd, has planned a ten day vacation school starting Monday, Aug. 12 through 23, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

"Teach Us To Pray," is the theme. Study and activity materials are planned and prepared for five departments: nursery, kindergarten, primary, junior and intermediate (which includes children from the ages 3 to 13 years). Refreshments will be served and recreation will be provided.

Dean of the school is Mrs. Nancy Steiner.

Free Drive-In To Show Film Of Billy Graham

The free Christian Drive-In Theater, located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, will show the Billy Graham film, "Oiltown USA," Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10 and 11, 8:15 p.m.

The film has a running time of 90 minutes and is in full color, starring Redd Harper and Cindy Walker along with the entire Billy Graham team.

Jimmy Rea, director of the Drive-In, stated that each child 15 years or under will receive free pop and balloons.

The church having the largest number present will receive a large Sallman painting.

IN TRAINING

Edward L. Rothe, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Rothe, of 836 McNaughton-rd, is undergoing nine weeks basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Marvin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
The Rev. John Wallace Moody Vicar
The Rev. James Poore Metzger — Asst.
10:00 Family Morning Worship

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna
Dale E. Honey, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship .... 6:30 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 a.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

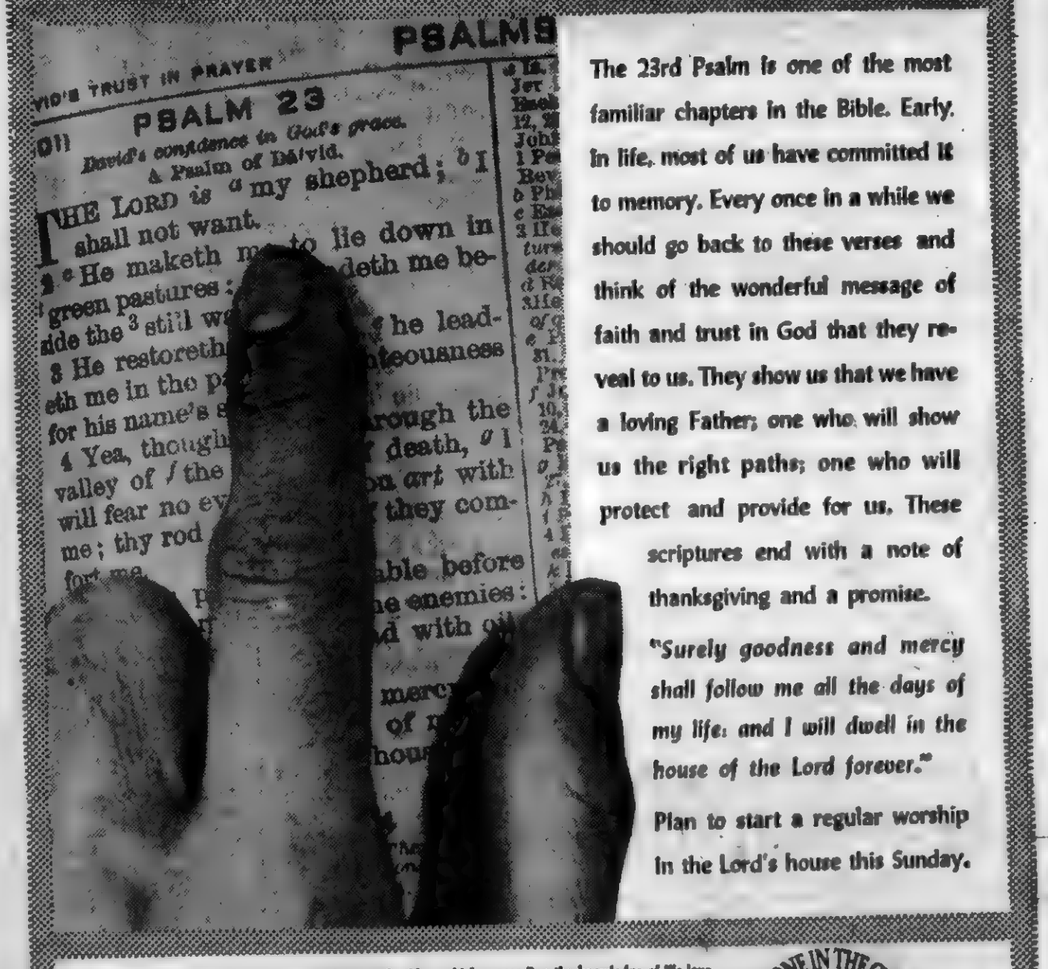
East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
8:30 A.M. Worship and 9:45 A.M. Worship
Child care through kindergarten ages.

The Lord is my shepherd



The 23rd Psalm is one of the most familiar chapters in the Bible. Early in life, most of us have committed it to memory. Every once in a while we should go back to these verses and think of the wonderful message of faith and trust in God that they reveal to us. They show us that we have a loving Father; one who will show us the right paths; one who will protect and provide for us. These scriptures end with a note of thanksgiving and a promise.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Plan to start a regular worship in the Lord's house this Sunday.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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and
Judge John W. Hill
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Newton A. Thatcher
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AND STAFF OF PROBATE COURT

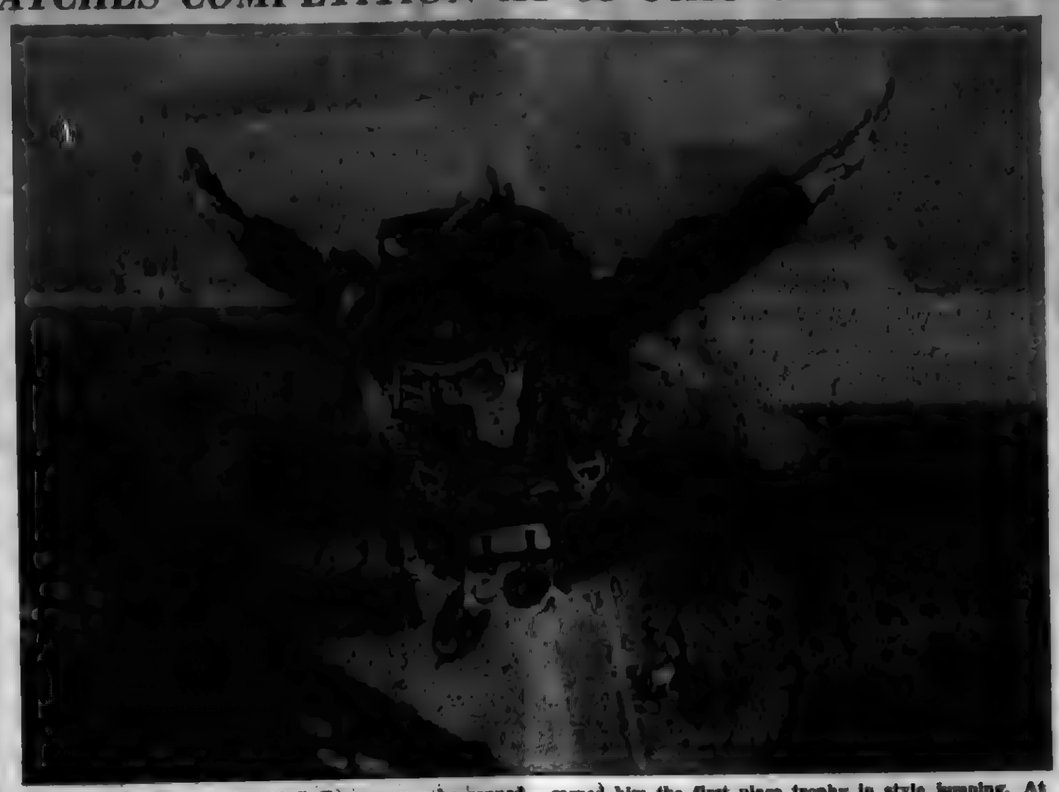
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Columbus Plastic Products, Inc.
1625 W. Mound St. BR. 4-8475

CAMERA CATCHES COMPETITION AT '63 OHIO STATE SKY DIVING MEET







A GROUP OF SKY diving enthusiasts proved that space flights aren't restricted to Cape Canaveral alone last weekend as they competed in the 1963 Ohio State Sky Diving meet roughly a mile and half above and four miles south of Plain City on the Price-Hilliard-rd. At left is smiling winner Bill Cook, 693 S. Terrace-av, who copped the overall champion trophy, thanks to his first-place finishes in both target and team competition jumping and second place in style jumping. Center photo pictures Paul Ninninger, 83 Broadlawn-av, as he displays the form that earned him the first place trophy in style jumping. At right is Jim Hite, 398 E. Royal Forest, shown corraling his chute following a perfect landing. The meet was composed of three events—style (7200-ft.), target (3200-ft.) and team (7200-ft.) jumping. To underline the accuracy of the target jumpers, Cook's winning jump placed him six inches from the center of the target. Cook and Ninninger, who are both employed at Westinghouse, jump every Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting. (Photos by Tom Baird.

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Established 1879

Attend Your Church This Sunday

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

After the Senior Citizens Recreation Center elects six officers in May, the new president in consultation with the directors, appoints the 12 standing committee chairmen. This group of 18 makes up the Senior Council that meets monthly to hear reports, discuss activities, and to make suggestions for future programs.

From 80 to 100 members serve on these committee that represent a variety of interest areas. Each has a staff advisor that meets with them.

Many older people have leadership skills, any many discover talents that they did not know existed. Members working in these small groups soon learn it is one of the best ways to make friends more quickly, and they enjoy seeing ideas they present turn out successfully for others — it also increases self esteem to be of service with a specific assignment.

This represents the "inner life" of the center. The inter-action between members and recreation leaders is the most important part of this professionally directed program for older people.

The Senior Center's working committees from May, 1963 to May, 1964 are:

Membership chairman, Mrs. Harriet Evans; new members tea, Mrs. Mary Adler, Mrs. Ann E. Werner, Mrs. Edith Robinson, Mrs. Nancy Lacey, Mrs. Elsie Collins, Mrs. Rachel Strawn and Mrs. Sarah Davidson; name tags, Mrs. Emilie Hale and Mrs. Mae Bryant.

Hostess chairman, Mrs. Marie Kramer, and committee members Mrs. Mary Adler, Mrs. Pansy Kuhn, Mrs. Estella Ruckman, Mrs. Emma McFarland, Mrs. Anna Brodbeck, Mrs. Harriet Evans, Mrs. Elda Turvey, Mrs. Christine Phillips, Mrs. Leona Gump, Mrs. Bessie Weiss, Mrs. Gaynelle Tannreuther and Mrs. Pauline Donavan.

Nominating chairman: Mrs. Farland, Mrs. Pansy Kuhn, Clinton Turvey and committee members Mrs. Emma McAllison Wood and Arthur Simons.

House chairman, Fred Kreuzer; friendly visiting chairman, Mrs. Olga Merz and committee members Mrs. Iren Redding and Mrs. Martha Rittenger.

Awards and citations chairman, Mrs. Irene Fitzgerald; newsletter chairman, Mrs. May London; goodwill committee, Fred Williams, Everett Wenzel, Mrs. Shirley Van Castle and Mrs. Peggy Savoy.

Canteen chairman, Mrs. Vera Eckart and committee members Mrs. Susanne Sallee, Mrs. Agnes Broadrup, Ralph Knowles, Mrs. Ruth Carmichael, Mrs. Hazel Taylor, Mrs. Charles Eaton, Mrs. Mary Rea, Mrs. Jane Probst, Mrs. Edith Robinson, Mrs. Agnes Reasin, Mrs. Mabel Didge, Mrs. Laotis Scott, Mrs. Iva Bowman, Floyd Carson and Fred Kreuzer.

Service circle chairman: Mrs. Nellie Lightizer, Mrs. Fleta Alten, Mrs. Bertha Hudson, Mrs. Anna Starkloff and Mrs. Mary Feltz.

Finance chairman, Sam Orwig; program chairman, Mrs. Adelaide Cook and committee members for euchre, bridge and dance, Mrs. Harriet Evans, Mrs. Bertha Buechler, Amos Augenstein, Loren Walter, Mrs. Beatrice Green, Mrs. Clara Hofmeister and Carl Behnlein.

Creative activities committee, rughooking, Mrs. Ruth Carmichael and crewel embroidery, Mrs. Clara Eaton.

'Confederate' Cash Jackpot Again Passes $100 Mark

Again the jackpot in the "Confederate" Money Contest, sponsored by this paper, has passed the $100 mark. This means that some lucky subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper could take home enough "Confederate" cash this week to make a down payment on a car, buy furniture, appliances or any of hundreds of other items advertised in today's paper.

Any merchant or place of business which has an advertisement in any of the seven Hartley Newspapers will accept the "Confederate" money, at face value, just like the real thing.

To win this week's jackpot of $113 in "Confederate" cash, a reader must find a "5" insignia, just like the one shown in the column, printed in a color other than black. Only one of these emblems is placed within one of the large advertisements in one copy of this week's edition of nearly 74,000 newspapers.

To claim the entire jackpot the finder must be a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper and bring the paper containing the winning insignia to the Hartley Newspaper office, 2465 W. Broad-st, in person, before the deadline at noon on the Monday following the date of publication. If not a paid subscriber the finder can still win $5 in "Confederate" money.

In 20 separate copies of this week's edition of Hartley Newspapers there have been hidden "1" emblems like the one shown in this column. Like the "5" emblem, they are printed in a color other than black and appear within an advertisement on the inside pages.

These emblems can gain $1 in "Confederate" cash if the finder will mail the page containing the winning insignia to the Hartley Newspaper office. The finder does not have to be a subscriber to claim the winnings from a "1" emblem.

All entries must be submitted by the deadline on Monday, following publication of the paper, before noon.

This contest is not open to employes, including carriers, of Hartley Newspapers and their families. All "Confederate" money will be accepted, at face value, by any merchant advertising in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the winner finds the emblem.

All money not claimed during one week's contest is added to the jackpot that is offered the following week.

Ohio Federal Savings Says Divi-Chek Plan Successful

The Divi-Chek, a plan which assures participants of a check each month, has been qualified as an overwhelming success by the Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Association, 24 E. Gay-st, which introduced the plan in Ohio one month ago.

More than $1.5 million has been invested in the plan during the first three weeks of operation, according to Arthur R. (Art) Allen, president of the association.

Allen said the plan is open to anyone having $5,000 or more to invest. Since it is illegal for a savings and loan firm to declare monthly dividends, the local organization actually pays advanced installments on the six-month dividend. This plan is a modification of a plan first introduced on the West Coast. Ohio Federal is the first to offer it in Ohio.

So far records indicate that many of the early investors were retired persons who invested an average of $10,000 in their new Divi-Chek accounts. All investments made by the 10th of the month yield the first check on the first of the following month.

The Divi-Chek plan is available at any of the six offices of Ohio Federal Savings and Loan: Main Office, 24 E. Gay-st; Linden Office, 3246 Cleveland-av; Southern Office, 3460 S. High-st; Whitehall Office, 4140 E. Broad-st; Arlington Office, 1743 W. Lane-av, and Reynoldsburg Office, 7110 E. Main-st.

All accounts are insured up to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the Federal Government.

Chill candles in a refrigerator before lighting. They won't drip.

★ *OUR 52nd YEAR* ★

The SUNBURY SAVINGS *& Loan Company*

WE PAY 4½%

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★ OHIO'S LEADING RURAL SAVINGS ASSN. ★

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prepare for winter now

join our improved Budget Heating Plan

This year our Budget Heating Plan starts in October. Beginning then your winter heating costs can be spread evenly over a 10-month period.

Many of our gas-heating customers are taking advantage of this special service at no extra cost. Call our office for complete information.

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

COLUMBUS NEW AND LIVELY

Dean Miller SHOW



WEEKDAYS 9:00 A.M.

Dean Miller SHOW

TOPS IN VARIETY

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McDonald's HAMBURGERS Try 'em today

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AUG 1963

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Complete Auto Repair
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Electric Heated Homes
Licensed - Bonded - Insured
All Work Guaranteed
HOUSE WIRING - 24 Hr. Service
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After 5 P.M. and Sundays Call
TR. 5-3996 Or 491-1993
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Carpet Service
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FREE ESTIMATES
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HERTZ RENTS EVERYTHING
SELLS, TOO
WAYFARER CAMPER SALE
SPRING SPECIAL $399
Accessories Available
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323 E. Broad St. Phone 224-5154

BUSINESS REVIEW

Cyril Completes Advanced Course In Hair Styling

David Cyril, owner of the Cyril Beauty Salon, 3675 E. Livingston-av, located in the Berwick Manor Shopping Mart, has just returned for an advanced course in hairstyling techniques at the Robert Fiance Design Institute in New York.

Besides hair fashion design, Cyril also attended seminars in hair fashion construction, which includes the latest methods in hair cutting with razor and shears, double brush-outs, Watteau waving, fashion curl formation, and creative hair design cued to the personality of the individual.

While attending the hair design center of post-graduate studies, Cyril spent some time at the institute's new Fashion Wing. This is an international research and education center for the development of up-to-date hairstyling techniques and designs, with emphasis on hair styles that are both flattering and functional.

Having completed studies in the new hair fashion trends and their creative techniques, Cyril is now making an advanced coiffure repertory available to his patrons at the Cyril Beauty Salon.





WESTERN ELECTRIC CHANGE

EXECUTIVE CHANGES at the Columbus Western Electric Plant, 6200 E. Broad-st, include the naming of Charles H. Goodyear (left) as comptroller of the Columbus plant and Frank C. Hoppenstedt, comptroller since 1957, as superintendent of personnel and labor relations at the company's Chicago, Ill., plant. As comptroller, Goodyear will be responsible for accounting, financial, public, industrial and labor relations operations at the local plant.



PROMOTED

ROBERT M. HANCOX, 7800 Palmer-rd, has been named assistant sales manager of the Armstrong Furnace Co., 851 W. Third-av, according to an announcement by E. M. Clifford, sales manager. Hancox will take charge of Field Sales Operations for the Armstrong Co., a leading manufacturer of residential heating and cooling equipment. He joined the firm in 1960.

Honey that has granulated can be restored to sirup by heating over a pan of warm water.

Franklin Federal Names Winners

Final winners of prizes which were given away during the final week of the Grand Opening Celebration of the new office of Franklin Federal East, 3870 E. Livingston-av, have been announced by company officials.

New portable Philco TV sets were awarded to Chester B. Moorehart, 1529 Vilardo-ln, and W. H. Shumaker, 879 S. Roosevelt-av.

Schwinn bicycles went to Jimmy Brookbank, 1227 Dellwood-av; Rebecca Schroyer, 3944 Carlton-av and Debbie Hissong, 1284 Carolwood-av.

Winners of new Pflueger Polaris Rod and Reel sets included Wanda Fenner, 1207 College-av; Jeff Hastilow, 1232 Dellwood-av; Tom Cashin, 3984 Dillon-dr; Gregory Gilligan, 2757 Castlewood-rd, and Mrs. Fred Nowlin, 4696 Ellery-dr.

Prizes were awarded to those who names were drawn from registrations made during the Grand Opening Celebration. All visitors to the new facilities were eligible to register.

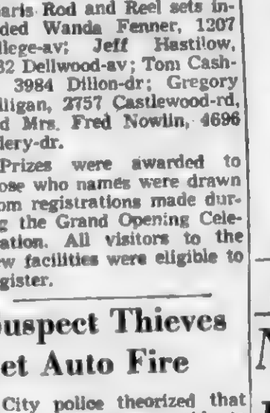
Suspect Thieves Set Auto Fire

City police theorized that thieves, who were unable to find anything to steal, set fire to an auto belonging to Mrs. Grace Price, 456 S. Roys-av, early Tuesday. Firemen said the blaze had been deliberately set in the back seat of the 1962 model car parked in the rear of the home.

Police also reported that apparently the same vandals had taken $78 worth of tools and clothing from the home of a neighbor, Larry McNulty, at 460 S. Roys-av, the same evening. Damage to the car was estimated at $150.

To give a spring touch to your cakes, add colored, grated coconut. It can easily be done in a jar in which a few drops of food coloring and one tablespoon of water has been added. A quick shake or two colors a box of coconut.

Comedy Corner



"Don't take any wooden nickels!"



AN EXTERIOR VIEW of the newly constructed Ridgewood Swim Club is an example of the type of work done by Stertzer Decorating Inc., 880 Elaine-dr. The preparation for and decoration, inside and outside, were recently completed by the local firm.

Stertzer Decorating Inc. Does Interior - Exterior Finishing

Specializing in interior and exterior painting, paper hanging, steaming and furniture refinishing, Stertzer Decorating Inc., 880 Elaine-rd, Whitehall, was organized several years ago by L. H. Stertzer. In 1955 the firm was purchased by G. C. Oiler, who expanded operations to cover the entire State of Ohio.

Oiler, and his staff of nine employes, recently completed outstanding decorating jobs in the Central Ohio area including the new Ridgewood Swim Club, Ridgewood-dr, and the Cook and Son Funeral Home, 1631 Parsons-av.

In many cases Oiler will advise customers on the best use of colors and color combinations when considering a particular painting project. All the necessary work to prepare a building or room for receiving a new coat of paint is also done by the decorating service.

Individual, commercial or industrial customers are invited to call Oiler or Stertzer Decorating and discuss their individual needs. Free estimates are available on request. All work in guaranteed.

Experts in old and new decorating work, the Stertzer firm also specializes in refinishing old furniture and woodwork and restoring the original beauty and finish. For any type of decorating problem—old, new, inside or outside—Stertzer Decorating Inc. will have a solution. Appointments can be arranged by contacting them at BE. 5-1227.



STREET DANCE AT GREAT EASTERN

HOOTENANNY PRACTICE time occurred last Thursday afternoon at the Eastern Shopping Center parking lot. Several of the area store managers decided they needed to get together to tune up their instruments and voices for the big Hootenanny and Street Dance, Friday, Aug. 9, from 6 to 10 p.m., in the shopping center parking lot at Hamilton-rd and E. Main-st. A fun-filled evening for everyone has been planned at Great Eastern with a lot of danceable music to be offered by Paul Moore of the Country Squares; Nelson Lyons and His Southern Ramblers and the Turner Sisters. Twisting through last Friday's warm up were Don Smathers of Coyle Music Center (front left) and Gail Kimmbiman, 5005 Betsey-rd. Music and song were provided by (from left) Carolyn Curry, Buckeye Optical; Ron Moorison, Lowe Brothers' Paint Store; Dane Emery, Hobbyland, and Ed Turner, Volk's Tile City.

SEWING, LAUNDRY TAUGHT

Newest Idea In Rehabilitation Is In Store For Women Prisoners

A mistake doesn't have to be final, and once their debt to society is paid, the women in the new Columbus Women's Correctional Institution (directly south of Columbus Workhouse) will find that they have been trained to do many commercial-type jobs.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, matron in charge, associated with the City Prison for seven years, the new building is truly feminine in decorations and fixtures and rightly called, "the most modern in the nation."

Women who have never taken up a hem or darned a sock will learn to operate commercial sewing machines, the type used in large textile factories. They will make their own uniforms, towels, tablecloths, sheets and mattress covers.

But the stitching doesn't stop there. The women will also outfit the men's bunks, both at the Men's Workhouse and downtown City Jail.

As for doing laundry, the girls have it. Again, commercial-type machines will be used and all three prisons will have clean clothes, thanks to the girls.

For the first time in the history of Columbus Women's Institutions, meals will be arranged, prepared and served by the girls. This will guide them in economics along with learning the culinary arts.

Upon arising at 7 each morning, the women will dress and prepare for the day's work in pleasant surroundings. Two large dormitories have replaced the commonly thought of barred single cells. Each accommodates 48 women, making a total capacity of 96. The walls are painted in pastel pink and yellow shades, with harmonizing curtains and spreads on the double bunk beds. Individual lockers are provided for personal articles.

Another first, is the planned recreation program to be held out-of-doors in a fenced in area, allowing the women to exercise and to get fresh air and an area of grass and trees.

Movies will be shown at specified times and a television set and combination radio and record player are centrally located.

The new facility, located south of Columbus, on Jackson-pk, (Rt. 104) a half-mile south of Frank-rd, has reached a milestone in modernistic design and rehabilitation program.

Mrs. Hoover, 64, Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Viola Hoover, 64, of 43 Chicago-av, died Tuesday night at Riverside Hospital.

Arrangements are being completed by Wylie S. Shroyer Funeral Home, 1278 W. Broad-st.

Surviving are her husband, Homer; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Davis and Mrs. Joyce Platt; son, Jack Hoover; four grandchildren, and her mother, Mrs. Walter Kendrick.

Shows Free Film

A film entitled "The World Without the Church" will be shown Friday, Aug. 9, at 8:30 p.m. by the Rose Hill Church of Christ, two and a half miles east of Reynoldsburg on Rt. 40.

This is one of 27 films produced by the Christian Television Mission in the "Homestead USA" series. It stars the Vernon brothers and Evangeline Carmichael.

The Old Timer



"The rich may not live longer but it certainly seems so to their poor relations."

C. V. Perry Says Home Sales Up

C. V. Perry and Co., 40 W. Gay-st, has reorted the largest sales volume for one month in its entire 16-year history, according to C. V. Perry, company president. The July total included the sale of 113 new homes for $1,808,000 in three sudivisions handled by the company, said Perry.

Oren E. Morris, vice-president and general manager, said he expects 1963 to be the best year the company has ever enjoyed. Morris added the company closed sales amounting to $4,260,000 during the first six months of the year.



AT MEETING

MRS. M'LDRED SMITH, owner of the Christian Book and Gift Store, 179 S. High-st, will participate on the Board of Directors of the Christian Booksellers Association at their annual convention, Wednesday, Aug. 7, through Aug. 10, in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Smith will serve as mistress of ceremonies during the convention to introduce speakers to members attending from all 50 states. While in Washington she will also conduct her annual buying project to provide new merchandise for the coming fall and winter season.

Flashers Ordered For City Schools

An order from Columbus Safety Director Albert G. Giles has provided for the installation of school flasher lights to warn motorists of a 20 mph speed limit during restricted hours at 12 elementary schools.

The order called for the new amber flasher lights to be installed at the W. Mound Street School, Main Street School, Indian Springs School, Christ the King School, Broadleigh School, St. Agnes School, Calumet School, Eakin Road School, St. Thomas School, Colerain School, North Linden School and Smith Road School.

Gas oven-broiler units now can be built into wall or cabinet at any height the housewife desires. Top-burner units may be installed atop base cabinets in any desired location.

Buckeye Optical Has Special Sale

A special two-for-one offer has been extended to customers of the new Buckeye Optical Center, 3737 E. Broad-st, during their Grand Opening Celeration which extends through Saturday, Aug. 17.

Manager Carolyn Curry said that during the offer customers will receive one pair of regular prescription glasses at the usual low price and receive a free pair of sun glasses, ground to their prescription, during the offer.

The newly opened center will carry a complete line of frames and lenses for eye needs and medical prescriptions.

Other Buckeye Optical Centers are located in the Great Eastern Shopping Center and the Amos Shopping Center.

Front St. Auto Wash
THRIFT CARDS
Regular Price $1.75
SAVE $ 4 WASHES
7 WASHES $10
261 S. FRONT ST.

Auto Painting, Collision Work
Auto. Transmission
Builders
Specializing in Rebuilding VOLKSWAGENS
G. W. Collins
Auto Body Shop
12 So. Taylor Sts. Rd., UN. 8-8528

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Decorating Inc.
880 ELAINE
STATE WIDE
- Painting - Interior and Exterior
- Residential and Commercial
- Furniture Refinishing
- Paper Hanging
- Steaming

EXPERTS IN NEW AND OLD WORK
BE. 5-1227

GAHANNA NURSING HOME
Private & Semi Private Rooms
- State Licensed
- 24 Hour Nursing Care
- Physician and Reg. Nurse on Duty
- Men & Woman Welcome
- Aged
- Convalescent
- Invalid

The Home Where Kindness Comes First
CALL
UN. 8-4239

MY ONE PURPOSE
As your realtor to bring buyer and seller together so that each profits and benefits to the maximum.
Multiple Listing Service.
Newcomers Call For The Finest in Home Locations
MARY JANE SCHILLING
555 So. Fifth St.
Phone For Service
CA. 4-7370 — CA. 4-6355

If You Don't Know Termites, Know Your Operator
EXTERMITAL SPECIALIZING IN TERMITE SERVICE SINCE 1926
CONTROL TERMITE EXTERMITAL PROCESS

Gaymon Wright, Owner
1229 W. Third Ave.
Office 488-5060, Home 876-7987


Get ready for the
HOT DAYS AHEAD!
Add Central Air Conditioning to your heating system NOW
You don't need a crystal ball or occult powers to get the picture. So play it smart and let us install central air conditioning NOW. No waiting—and you'll be set for the first warm day! Free estimate.
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Heating & Cooling INC.
569 N. Fourth St.
CA. 1-4375

HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL
SAVE MONEY
- Trucks for personal or business use
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- Low rates include insurance, gas and oil
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CA. 1-3000
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Dave Smith Ford, INC.
When Shopping For A New Or Used Ford See DAVE
Lower Prices—Bigger Allowances
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Pataskala, Ohio
Ten Miles East Of Columbus
DRIVE A FEW MILES AND SAVE
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Terms Can Be Arranged On Major Repairs
Transmission Specialists
All Makes - Tune-Ups
Brakes — Overhauls
Wheel Alignment
Free Estimates
CA. 4-9910 — ON RT. 40 AT WAGRAM, OHIO

1—INFORMATION

Sycamore Park
Fishing, Boating, Camping and Picnic Grounds
Morse Rd., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna
471-4151

Cats. Baby Sitting Agy.
WE CAN SOLVE your sitting problems. Week - day - hour - vacations. Licensed and bonded. 491-1104.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8400 3170 W. Broad St.

RIDING INSTRUCTION
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3067 ALKIRE RD.
MARY MERZ, INSTRUCTOR
[illegible] BR. 9-8654

LIVE BAIT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
VILLAGE BAIT STORE
180 E. WHITTIER 444-1479

CHARM CLASSES
Latest make-up consultant
CHILDREN TEENS WOMEN
4728 E. Livingston BE 8-7936

Wedding Photography
CHARLES F. LEASURE
181 KELSO RD. 268-3280

DOUBLE D RIDING STABLE
Saddle Horses and Ponies
For Children and Adults
HAYRIDES, FISHING
PICNIC GROUNDS
HORSES BOARDED
3 Miles S.E. of Grove City
3807 Holton Rd. — TR. 8-2216

LADY wishes a ride, around 6 a.m. from Colton Rd. to Parsons-Groveport Intersection or E. Broad St. 444-7582.

WESTERN CHURCH Bowling League has opening for 2 more church teams. Anyone interested, contact Elden Yates, 870-8601.

NEW Pole Barn HOURS
After August 15, our yard and office will be open from 7 a.m. until 12 noon, six days a week. Our phone will be answered mechanically at all other hours. Afternoon and evening office hours by appointment.
LA RAY Farm Lumber
Home of "Ohio Pole Buildings"
Call Us Collect at Pataskala 927

3—HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT Opportunity
FOR aggressive man in service dept. of local company. Must be 21 yrs. of age; honest and dependable. Experience an asset but not a necessity. Steady employment, automatic min. increases, liberal benefits. For confidential interview call TR. [illegible]

Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
Grove City, Ohio

High Caliber Fuller Men
earn $100 to $500 per week. Car necessary.
HU. 6-7275

SHOE SALESMAN
For evening and Saturday work. Liberal salary. Must be experienced. Apply—
EASTON [illegible]
Great Western Shopping Ctr.

Men - Women
Part-time .....about $50 per wk.
Full-time .... about $100 per wk.
Car helpful. Free samples, no investment. 486-4264.
Stanley Home Products

BABY SITTER, live in, ref., older woman, Hilliard area. Elec. free. TR. 6-7094, after 3:30.

NEED, white baby sitter in my home, 4 days per wk. $4.50 per day. BE. 7-3635.

BABY SITTER to live in, or baby sit from 6:30 to 4:30 in my home. BR. 9-0468.

Owner Operators and Brokers with Tractors and Tractor-Trailer Comb.
Open tops, flats and volume vans. Prefer 40 ft.; can use some 35 ft. Tractors must be good, late models and should be able to pull 40 ft. equipment.
BE. 1-1056

WORKING MOTHER needs middle aged woman to sit with small child, days. BR. 6-2487 after 6 p.m.

GROWING expanding company needs experienced people to: Bag feed and fertilizer
Mix feed and fertilizer
Load Trucks
Truck Drivers
Hardware Clerks
Hardware Cashiers
Apply in Person.
RUSSELLS, HILLIARD

HOME WORKERS wanted. Men and women. Profitable. Box 14034, Columbus 2.

WANT Hilltop lady for invalid care. 4 days per week. EL. 4-4060.

WOMAN to clean house on Fridays; some ironing. Must be trustworthy and reliable. Employment references required. 237-1235 after 5 p.m.

WOMAN to care for children while mother works. Holly Hill area, in your home or mine. May live in or out. Refs. req'd. Call 279-6139 after 5 p.m.

EARN easy money from the sensational Bee Line Party Plan. No investment. Receive $300 of the finest in dress and sportswear FREE. No collecting or delivery. AM. 5-3740.

2—HELP WANTED

BUILDING INSPECTOR, City of Hilliard. Age 27 to 35. Thorough background in general contracting. Knowledge of codes and ordinances. Further information and application available at the Hilliard Municipal Building, 372 Waterworks Dr., 8 to 5 daily, 9 to 12 Saturdays. Deadline for applications August 17, 1963.

WOULD like reliable mother to care for my child, in her home, week days. Vicinity 3826 Fremont. Refs. required. 279-1213 after 6 p.m.

TYPIST 40 w.p.m. 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. wk. days. Age 30 to 40. 258-3975

WOMAN to live in, 4 children, three school age. Good home, small wages. Must be dependable and love children. 279-[illegible]

DELIVERY BOY with car to deliver pizza. 1300 Sullivant.

BABY SITTER, live in, east. Care for one child. 866-4707.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting
PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer wait)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4739 after 5 p.m.

NEAT IRONINGS done in my home. South Side. 443-6825.

COMPANION or care of female semi-invalid, wk. ends or part time. Excel. refer. CA. 1-1988.

IRONINGS in your home or mine. BR. 9-0220.

Ironings done — Pick up and deliver, 24 basket. EL. [illegible]

IRONINGS done — my home, West. 274-8114.

LAUNDRY WORK done in my home. BR. 6-0036.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WHITEHALL — Experienced baby sitting, by evenings, day or weekend. Phone 237-5764.

WEST — Excel. care for children, infants to 3 yrs., in my home. Refs. BR. 6-6878.

CHILD care, my home, days. Refs. White. Hilltop. BR. 4-0711.

WHITE LADY desires baby sitting by week. West. BR. 6-6874.

CHILD CARE, south, my home or yours. HI. 3-9660.

BABY SITTING — My home, days, east, infants, pre-school preferred. 237-2322.

5A—DAY NURSERY

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1343 E. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
258-0423 days, 231-3660 evenings.

St. Edwards Pre-School
Now accepting applications for fall '63. Ages 3-4-5.
Call BE. 1-[illegible] for information.

ENROLL NOW
School vacation vacancies.
Licensed supervised child care
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 A.M. CA. 1-0676 6 P.M.

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP
3186 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A — Nr. W. Mound, bus, churches, schools, shopping. 2 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-3066, CL. 2-3131.

SLEEPING rm. for gentleman only. 311 S. Richardson, 279-3658.

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE BUILDING
3 room. Central heating and cooling system. Plenty of parking space, near Central Point Shopping Center.
S. R. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
740 Brown Rd. — 279-3663

GARAGE — & TERRACE AVE. BR. 4-3082

MODERN sleeping rm., nicely furnished, nr. Central Point. 1835 Thomas Ave. BR. 9-8604.

W. JEFFERSON - Unfurn. Apt., modern, 4 rm. upstairs. TR. 9-8006.

OFFICE SPACE
Broad St. E. Plenty Parking
Nr. Downtown 1-8 Rms.
CL. 2-7407 ext. 5,
wk. ends CL. 3-6715

PARSONS AVE — Unfurn'd 2 rms., bath, refrig. and stove. HI. 4-8119, TR. 7-2212.

2-RMS. and kitchenette upper duplex. White only. Avail. after 30 days. Utils. pd. BR. 4-4111.

WEST — 6 rm. mod. apt. Breakfast nook, gar., fenced back yd., nice cond. BR. 9-3564.

NORTH — UNFURN. house, 966 Highland St. 6 rms. Adults only. $95 mo. BR. 4-6983.

WEST — 6 rm. apt. Range and refrig. furn. For appt. 274-4868. Apt. A, 270 S. Chase Av.

WEST, 181 Martin Ave., nice upper duplex, 4 rms., bath, stove and refrig. furn. Utils. pd. Adults. 279-5686 or BR. 6-9788.

5 LG. RMS., 2nd floor. Gar., bsmt., hot water heat, newly dec
½ DBLE. IN REAR, cheap rent for middle aged cple. Adults. 2089 W. Broad St.

ELLSWORTH AV., 1113 — Mod. 5 rm. apt. Whittier bus. Employed couple. CL. 3-6512.

HILLTOP — 3 rms., attractive, quiet, nice loc. Stove and refrig., utils. paid. Adults. BR. 9-0696.

SLPG. ROOM for emp. gent. Priv. home. West. 309 S. Harris Ave.

EAST — 18th Ave. — ½ dbl., 3 bedrms., near bus. Whites. $70. 267-8071.

1479 S. HIGH ST. — ½ dbl., 5 rms., mod. Gar. Adults. $90. 443-5452 after 6.

3 RMS. and kitchenette upper duplex. White only. Avail. after 30 days. Utils. pd. BR. 4-4111.

HILLTOP — Attractive 1 bdrm. apt., nr. transp. Lge. liv.-din. rm., range, refrig., tile kchn., bath, gar Adults $95 BR. 4-3474.

UPPER 2 bdrm. duplex, nr. 3 buses and shopping center. No children or pets. BR. 9-6631 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED HOUSE—6 rooms, nicely furnished, full bsmt., gar. Wilmington area. Adults, $135 mo. Call Fox, BR. 9-8607.

3 RM. COTTAGE, comp. furnished, $10 wk. White gentleman. Pay own utils. ELPG. RM., $8 wk. White gentleman. BR. 9-3174.

HILLTOP — 2046 Sullivant, 1½ bedroom house. Adults. $90. AM. 8-0090.

HILLTOP—Cool sipg. rm. Emp. man. Good loc. BR. 4-6057.

Unfurnished homes west — 632 WREXHAM — Beaut. 2 bdrm. stucco ½. Like new, modern to the minute. Vacant, no wash. $150 mo. 279-4114, 274-[illegible]

UNFURNISHED APTS. — One bedrm., Westgate, $70 mo. Adults. Call Fox, BR. 9-8607.

4 AND 2 Bedrm. unfurn. apt. Nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606, TR. 8-5196.

285 S. YALE, ½ dbl., 2 bedrms., gas htg. $65 mo. BR. 9-8606.

6—FOR RENT

Rental Problems
Let Malcolm E. Pennell & Co. manage your [illegible]
276-0630

Furnished apts. west — WILTSHIRE AREA—Adults. Beaut. mod. 4 rm. upper. Completely private. Mod. furniture. $90 per wk. 279-4116, 274-6111.

LOWER Duplex — 3 rms., bath, range, refrig., washer furn. $95 mo. BR. 9-8128.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. for emp. gent. Refs. BR. 9-1315.

HILLTOP — Nice clean apts. rm. 219 Midland. BR. 9-3067.

UNFURN. 3 rm. twin apts., 643 S. Wheatland Ave. $70 mo. White. BR. 6-6976.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGES modern, for rent. Zimmerman. BE. 1-7180.

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week, weekends, Fri. eve. to Sun. eve. $30-$60, or Mon. A.M. to Fri. eve., $30-$60. Laura Bridge, ph. 983-3884, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — 2 dr. plan apt. or twin, West. 2 bedrms., living rm., kit. kitchen, with elec. appliances, bsmt., garage. Bk. 1-3462 wk. days, 6-9 p.m. Sat., Sun 1-9 p.m.

WANT garage — immed. vic. 2735 Elkin. 276-4305.

WANT A HOUSE
Teacher, Franklin Heights. 2 or 4 bedrms., Grove City or West Columbus area. TR. 8-3322, 276-2630.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

VACATION Trailer, new, for rent, by day or week. Accommodates 4. 279-4135.

8—INSTRUCTION

TEACHER wants private teaching, grade-high school children, adults. 299-9466 or AM. 8-5258.

Speech Problem?
The Educational Clinic
4180 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-6683

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 1-5544

PIANO
Or Organ Lessons
Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your home or our Studio
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIO
Over 20 years in Columbus
274-6545 274-4513

PIANO LESSONS, my home. East. $1.50 — ½ hr. Mrs. Bellamy, 237-2169.

PIANO lessons in my home, $1.50 for ½ hr. Refs. if needed. BR. 9-4134.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT piano, painted white, good cond., $65. BE. 8-3186.

Estey Spinet Electronic Organ, reas price, 279-4581 eves.

GOOD USED B-flat clarinet, $65. 875-6149.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
258-5748

PIANO TUNING - 263-1264, Summer Special, $10. Jim Taylor, Bachelor of Music

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
[illegible]
854-4000 E. Broad — CA. 8-6712

'60 RENAULT. Good condition. Must sell, $1250. 491-1461.

'56 DODGE, 2-dr., H.T., V-8, $200, push button trans. AM. 8-5333.

'60 RENAULT Dauphine, low mi., excel. cond., new tires, pri. owner, $975. 491-3180.

½ MIDGET Race Car, $250. CL. 8-0149.

'57 VW Microbus, sun roof, $700. 885-1149.

'62 COMET, custom 2-dr., auto. trans., R&H, one owner, 21,000 mi. Cash. $20-$140.

'61 CHEV Impala Hdtp., big eng., 4 sp. trans., $1395. 451-3170.

100 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-dr. H.T., auto. trans., R&H, all power. Best offer takes. $1850.

'30 MODEL A FORD COUPE, hydraulic brakes, nylon upholstery, new tires, new paint. GOLDIE CLAFFEY. Can be seen at 536 Wirt Rd., Groveport. 836-3439.

'56 PONTIAC, 4-dr. sedan, R&H. runs good, excel. paint job, AM. 7-9163.

'50 CHRYSLER — 9 PASSENGER, $80. AM. 7-5802.

'58 CORVETTE, white with white top, R&H, w.s.w., 230 3 spd. CL. 8-[illegible]

'59 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., stick shift, $275, call, TR. 7-7134.

'56 RENAULT Dauphine, Michelin X tires. Best offer. TR. 8-6340.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE Pontiac
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'61 STUDEBAKER Hawk, white with red, black int. 4 sp. fl. shift, bucket seats, low mileage. V-8 engine. Excel. cond. $1600. HU. 6-6331.

'60 CHEV. 4 dr. sed. Str. stick. $995. '58 Merc. 2 dr. H.T., auto. Gd. cond. $250. BR. 4-9130.

'59 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. H.T. R-H., P.O.M., P.S., low mileage Priv. owner. $700. BE. 1-3660.

DAVE SMITH FORD
'63 Thunderbird, H.T. Demonstrator, $3495
'63 Falcon, Demonstrator, $1595
'56 Ford, 4 dr, $5 down $5 week
'53 Ford pick-up truck, $3 down $3 week
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio CA. 1-7827

14—USED CARS

Snyder Sales & Service
80 WEST MAIN ST.
WEST JEFFERSON, OHIO
QUALITY USED CARS
'60 Plym. Fury, 4-dr. V-8, r-h, auto trans. Sharp $1195
'59 Plym. Savoy, 2-dr., 6-cyl. auto trans. $695
'61 Ford Fairlane '500' 4-dr., V-8, auto trans. Galaxie trim $1395
'59 Ford 4-dr., V-8, std. trans. local car $695
'60 Falcon 2-dr., deluxe trim, r-h $1095
'57 Ford Victoria, hardtop, r-h, auto trans, body rust but mechanically OK $250
'61 Mode! A Ford 4-dr. $395
USED TRUCKS
'55 Intern'l Scout, 4-wh. dr., full top, r-h, cust. fm't bube Save $600 — low mi. $1995
'55 Intern'l, L-160, 3 ton, 14' midwest body, 2 sp. rear. ex $695
'57 FORD sta. wgn., 4 dr. Auto. trans., R. and H., P.S., real clean. Reasonable. Private owner. 267-6716.

'57 LINCOLN convertible. P.P. $445. BR. 4-7453.

'59 FORD Fairlane, V-8, F.O.M., R. and H., P.S. Good cond. CA. 1-5039.

'59 BONNEVILLE Pont. 4 dr. H.T. P.S., P.S. 274-4910.

'57 DESOTO, equipped for stock car racing, roll bars, racing cam, etc.; '55 Dodge V8 engine with O.D. trans.; 330 cu. in. Mercury short block; 6 racing wheels. All '57 Ford hub. TR. 7-4049.

'55 PONTIAC 2 dr. Hydramatic, R.-H. Make offer. 279-6134.

'58 DODGE wgn., P.B.D., 8 cyl., 4 new tires, good running condition. $230. Private owner. 279-[illegible]

1959 OLDS 4 dr. hdtp. Full power. Clean. Must sell this week. 4491 W. Broad, Lot 15A.

VOLKSWAGEN sedan. R. and H. 4491 W. Broad St., Lot 15A.

'59 CHEV. Impala Convt., V-8, P.S., P.B., P.G., w.s.w., R. and H., excel. cond. 1 owner. $1295. 258-5 E. Stanwood Rd. BE. 1-7328.

'58 BUICK Special 2 dr. R., H., new tires, excel. cond. Must sell. 220 S. Westmont. EL. 4-8945.

'59 CHEVE. 6 Stick, Bel Air, 1 owner. $895. BR. 9-5186. 1942 Sullivant Ave.

'54 STUDEBAKER 4 dr. sedan. Good motor. $80. TR. 8-6806.

'58 GREENBRIER Chevy wagon. R., H., stand. trans. HI. 4-3345.

'59 RAMBLER Super 4-dr. sedan, auto., r-h. $1095

'62 CHEV. Impala 4-dr. hdtp., auto., r-h., P.S., P.B. $2495
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
488 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3383

'58 VOLVO, white, $795.
[illegible]

'54 CHEV., straight stick, 6 cyl. HI. 4-5572.

'54 STUDE., V-8 mtr., overhauled, $225. BR. 4-1046.

'54 PONTIAC — Auto trans., $75. 231-6783.

'56 CHEVROLET. Must sell this wk. end. BR. 4-8560.

'49 PLYMOUTH, good tires, sharp. 864-6770.

'56 CHEV. 4-dr. Sta. Wgn., good running cond., good tires, A.T., P.S. $300. BR. 6-1897.

'58 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, new tires, transmission, P.S., $675. AM. 8-0482.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'58 HARLEY Davidson 165, $140. 237-4894.

'59 H.D. 74 — Hydra-glide, foot shift, 4,000 miles. $975. BR. 9-1388.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

FOR SALE or trade. 1956 ¾ ton Ford truck in good shape. 886 Sullivant Ave.

'53 CHEV. — ¾ T., just overhauled, st. trans. See Fred Hall, 2343 Olentangy Dr. Shawnee Hills (across dam from zoo).

'57 CHEV. 1½ ton, 16' stake, 6' gates. Very good cond. 300 or best offer. CA. 1-3063.

2 HORSE tandem trailer, 1961. Morris Bros., just like new. 491-0779 after 6 p.m.

'53 CHEV. ½ ton truck with rack. Excel. cond. 444-3477.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

TRAVEL TRAILER, alum., 18 ft. 285 Gladys Rd. 878-6346.

'58 41 ft. Liberty House trailer, new furniture, carpeted liv. rm., air conditioner, new drapes. Sac anytime after 10 a.m. Lot 28, Oakwood Trailer Ct., West Jefferson.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PEKINGESE AKC pups, 8 wks., black and sable. TR. 8-5896.

HORSEMANSHIP CLASSES — For information call Mrs. Tom Larcomb, TU. 9-5428 or Sandra Seriknon at TU. 9-1780.

BOARDING DOGS - CATS
Outside Runs. Personal Care. Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
[illegible]
1710 BROWN RD. 279-5896

FANCY pigeons for sale or trade for rabbits, etc. 444-3872

GELDING Pony, sell or trade. Ashville, YU. 5-8832.

PEKINGESE Pups, AKC stud serv., terms, 2677 Osmola. AM. 7-4229.

RIDING horse, 5 yrs. old, also saddle, $295. BE. 1-2459.

POODLES Toy, Silver bred, females, 9 wks. old, wonderful pets, champion background. SILVER TOY STUD SERV. R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson TR. 9-8030 — TR. 9-8365

OWN A PUG
The Dog of Royalty
YOU don't have to be a Duke or a Duchess, Prince or Princess. JUST CALL ME. I have them. Males, females, fawn and black, A.K.C. reg. and priced reas. 221-5676.

MIN. SCHNAUZERS, males, A.K.C., 6 wks. Champ. sired. $100. CL. 3-9096.

MINIATURE WIRE HAIRED DACHSHUND, A.K.C., 6 wks. [illegible]

DACHSHUND pups, AKC, champion sired, $35. 90 Parklawn Blvd. 237-6875.

MIN. DACHSHUND, tiny toy male, champ blood lines, 8 wks. Also stud service. TR. 8-8538.

POODLE clipping and grooming, reas. 2 Livingston. 235-2857.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home. Corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2366-67 E. Main St. — BE. 1-6631

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1836 FAIR AVE — CL. 2-3180
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 4-4468

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-9360. Evenings, 235-7257.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEKL FURNITURE
444-6484

NEWS
30c Per 100 Lbs.
[illegible]
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-9031

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5419.

WANTED TO BUY: Piano rolls, old post cards, phonograph horns. RONALD HILBERT, Unionville Center, Ohio.

WANTED — Metal machinery. Must be reasonable. 221-6345.

WANT TO BUY very good, electric refrigerator. Must be good. BR. 4-2807.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AUCTION SALE
EACH SATURDAY, 1:30 P.M.
190 E. WHITTIER
EDDIE KETZEL, AUCTIONEER
FURNITURE AND MISC.

NEW Rugs, padding, wall to wall carpeting, also Professional Cleaning.
In Your Home
In Our Plant
COLUMBUS CARPET
830 W. Broad CA. 1-4810

GAS servel, lge. sz., trade for couch-bed, or sell outright, 111-6466.

BABY CRIB, infant chair, high chair, call BE. 1-7633 before noon or after 5.

EVANS CONV. BIKE — Used very little, orig. $46, sell $20. AM. 8-0026.

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC
sewing machine, 1963 model zig zag automatic. Uses twin needle for fancy sewing. Does everything without attachments. Buttonholes etc. Take over balance due $32.50 or $6.50 a month. Guaranteed same as new. Call 221-9267.

'62 BUICK; glider; sofa; rugs; tables; lamps; drapes, etc. AM. 7-4329.

BABY BED; youth bed; boy's suit, sz. 12; stepping stones; 1 windows; area rugs. EL. 2-0090.

LAWN BOY & TORO MOWERS
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5 rm. 2 sty. 2-3 bedrms., new gas fnc.	$7900
6 rm. 2 sty., 2 car, 2 sty., gar. for bus	$8500
7 rm. remodeled farm home, 2-car gar.	$[illegible] 500
7 rm. mod. family home. Gar., extra bldg.	$11,000
8 rm. mod. cor. lot, 2-car gar., patio	$12,700
5-6 rm. Hilliard ranch, like new	$16,900
6-7 rm. air cond. ranch, att. gar.	$18,900
6 rm. ranch, cor. lot, bsmt., rec. rm., extras	$21,500
6 rm. exec. ranch, air cond., carpet, gar.	$25,500
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Honey Bees 2 hives, inspected, $15 ea. BR. 9-1831.

COMPLETE STORE FIXTURES, Islands, Show Cases, Cigar Show Case; Check-out Counter; 2 lge. Glass Gun Cases. 87 N. 6th St. (Rear) Phone CA. 1-3082.

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WILL trade Auto Freezer for deep freeze. UL 8-7450.

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ELEC. RANGE, GOOD COND. [illegible]

DINETTE TABLE, toaster, travel iron, end tables, misc. items. BR. 6-3668.

WALNUT bookcase 4bl. bed, compl., $65; Expandaway desk, mahog. with 4 chairs, $55. 235-5359.

GOOD USED TIRES $4 AND UP Firestone at Gr. Western BR. 6-3648

REFRIG. — Hotpoint 10 cu. ft., excel. cond., looks like new. HU. 8-2145 after 6 p.m. week days. $265. Compare at twice this price.

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3 MOHAWK WOOL CARPETS AND PADS. 866-2307.

DRESSER - Chiffonier; chair; antique love sofa; antique rocker; typewriter; 5 pr. white fiberglass curtains; din. rm. suite; odds and ends of household articles. Call after 6 p.m. BE. 1-1831.

16 FT. ADMIRAL upright freezer, like new. Take over payments. 237-9161.

LADY'S ROLLER SKATES, sz. 6½; record cabinet, 3 speed record player; ¾ sz. roll-away bed, complete; metronome. TR. 8-4379.

3 NEWLY built and varnished picnic tables and benches. Well built. Seats 10. $20 each. V.F.W., 2290 E. High 444-0122.

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7' UTILITY trailer; wringer type washer; jig saw. 380 Sullivant Ave.

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18—WANTED TO BUY

New Furniture Never Out Of Carton

Beautiful maple hutch and buffet, $49. Nutmeg msp. 42" round table, 4 mates' chairs, $68. Fabulous 6 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, $49. Big famous make Frig. ref., $139. Sturdy 72" dinette table, 6 chairs, $58. Heavy 100% nylon divan and chair, foam cushion, $78. Deluxe wringer washer, all porcelain, $78. Solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $99. Durable nylon 4 pc. sectional, $138. Bunk bed, guard rail, ladder, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, $48. Long wearing nylon recliner chair, $25. Regular $13 yd. DuPont 501 blue label nylon carpet, first quality, $6.90 yd. Early American davenport, chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps, 10 pcs., $138. Grab bag misc. furniture items. 4-drawer chest, cedar chest, maple rocker, end table, table lamp, maple desk, glass door bookcase, Hollywood bed frame, captain's chair, pole lamp. Complete 10 pc. bdrm., $75. 2 complete Hollywood beds, twin size, innerspring mattresses, box springs, $65. Please call BR. 8-0115, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LAWNMOWER, riding, good cond., $50. Portable sewing mach. with case, $15. BR. 6-2257.

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WALNUT veneer bedrm. suite, including vanity with bench, chest of drawers, and bed, compl. Clean and in good condition. Also box springs. Complete outfit, $50. 2330 Vandenberg Rd. Phone BR. 6-1048.

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ELEC. refrig., excel. cond., runs quietly, $40. 262-2305.

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ROTOTILLER, parts and service. NEW "TROJAN HORSE" tiller, 4-speed and reverse. REMINGTON chain saws, $149.95 UP. Chains for most saws.

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REFRIGERATOR, elect., good cond. T.A.G., $25. BR. 6-3650.

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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G. E. FREEZER, 8 cu. ft. Chest type, $80. BE. 1-3490.

R.C.A. 19" T.V., excellent condition. 878-6130.

5 PC. WICKER set; gas dryer; rug; misc. baby items. 235-7874 aft. 6.

3 T.V.s for sale, cheap or trade for what have you. 491-0850.

REFRIG. with freezer, almost new; kchn. cabinet; 4 chrome chrs.; Jr. girl's clothing, sz. 7 and 9; 5 rm. space htr.; pair night stands; odd chairs; misc. 276-4963.

BOYS' 3 speed bike, 24" Schwinn, good cond. BE. 5-9079.

RANGE — Gas, good cond., T.A.G., $30. BR. 6-3650.

MAPLE dinette set, Heywood Wakefield; toilet and basin; shoes 7½ and 9. 443-7740.

DUNCAN Phyfe tble., 4 chrs.; desk; china cabinet. 888 E. Whittier aft. 3:30 p.m.

5 PC. Early American solid maple d'ble. bdrm. set, complete; 2 pc. Lawson, living rm. set and misc. pieces. BR. 1-5883.

1963 WEBCOR tape recorder. Plays and records stereo; 2 stereo speakers. AM. 8-2687 aft. 4.

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REFRIGERATOR; 4pc range; wringer type washer. TR. 8-6474 eves.

SOFA; chair; and din. rm. oak table. CL. 2-6174.

Apples-Early Variety Peaches Honey and Apple Butter Skylane Orchard Cor. Case and Gedeon Rds. 1 mi. east of Don Scott Field 461-1075

ANTIQUE SETTEE and chair; drop leaf table; Niagara vibrator, therapy lamp for arthritis; crutches; Hoover sweeper; hand sweeper and misc. articles. 444-3676, 1206 S. Ohio Ave.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ORIENTAL RUG 6'x9' American Oriental Karistan, 5 yrs. old. 279-7000 or 274-6683.

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45" ROUND table and 4 captain chairs, maple fin. BR. 8-3618 after 6 p.m.

30" GAS range; maing. 4bl. bed and dresser, compl. excel. cond., reasns. BR. 8-4038 after 6 p.m.

DRYER—Frigidaire, elect., fully auto., works fine. T.A.G., $25. BR. 6-3650.

REFRIGERATORS—small, automatic, with freezer across top; also lovely, large Norge with widest storage bin. BR. 4-2507.

ALL chrome, high chair, like new, 653 Crescent Rd., corner Mound, see Friday.

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Zettler Hardware.

AUTO. WASHER, trans. reconditioned, top loading, runs good. $25. 263-2398.

SWEET CORN White and yellow **APPLES, POTATOES FRESH EGGS** PURE APPLE VINEGAR OFFENBURGER'S 2867 Home Rd., Grove City Off 3C's — 875-5232

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APT. SIZE gas range. 866 Sullivant Ave.

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STEREO THEATRE Full 23" T.V., A.M.-F.M. radio, full stereo. No money down, $2.00 a week.

HURRY! Limited quantity! Let your family enjoy this family theatre at home.

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Fresh Daily Homemade pies, cookies, donuts, bread. Will take orders for any amount. The New Goody Nook Pie Shop. 444-8830, or see at 1273 S. High St.

GARDEN TILLER, 3 HP., Springfield, TR. 7-4049

MOVING out of city, must sell furniture; appliances; carpet; misc. articles. BE. 1-3630.

RANGE, commode chr., bedrm. set, misc. items. CL. 2-6841.

NEW Mohawk rug, 9' by 11½'; kchn. tbl., 2 chairs; elec. sewing mach.; misc. 878-0376.

HOLLYWOOD 4bl. bed, comp., white leatherette hdbd. BE. 1-7769.

CALORIC gas range, $100; drop-leaf Duncan Phyfe ext. table, mohag., with pad, $70; 2 host-ess chrs., $10 ea.; 9x14 wool rug and pad, $60; 4 prs. lined drapes, $6; metal bed, $3; table lamp, 32" h., $5; 8x17 rug pad, $30. HI. 4-6990. 1822 Fairwood Ave.

LEAVING STATE — Sale of entire household items, at 217 E. Main St., West Jefferson, August 13, 10 a.m. TR. 9-4548.

TRADE-INS Used G.E. auto. washer ... $65 Used TV's ... $19.95 and up FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR. 6-3648

SINGER elec. sew. Mach., lt. walnut cabinet, zig attach. Excel. cond. $60. 443-3364.

MAYTAG auto. washer. Transmission overhauled. Cl. 2-3397.

DUNCAN Phyfe table, chrs.; play pen; baby stroller; gossip bench, stie'd lamp. TR. 8-5647.

TAPE RECORDER, hi-fi, 3 monoral, nearly new, with loud speaker, attchmt. BR. 4-6187 after 4 p.m.

TV — 21 INCH, works OK. BR. 6-3650.

SMALL compressor with tank and spray guns; elec. chain saw; hand truck; lge. suitcase; blue overcoat, sz. 40; lady's light brown coat, size 12-14. TU. 9-0803.

PIANO, medium upright, $75. 878-8723

RUMMAGE SALE 847 Summit St. Sat., Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

STERNS and Foster twin bed, comp.; Broilquick rotisserie with baking attach.; gold framed mirror. 221-1389, BE. 1-0086.

200 LB. FREEZER, good cond., $15; Bendix washer, good condition, $15. 237-3048.

3 CHESTS, $10 to $14; student's desk, $6. BR. 4-3963.

TV'S, 19" Philco, remote control, like new, $70, incl. base; 21" Philco, new picture tube, $70. TR. 8-6236.

WASHER, G.E., autom., excel. cond., water saver. $65. West. Inghouse dryer, $45. BE. 7-6900.

NEARLY new 96,000 grain semi-automatic water softener; used ¾ ton deluxe air-conditioner, good cond. 882-8321.

IN ORIGINAL carton, never used. Thermo camp stove, stand and lantern. BR. 6-6184.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REMOVAL SALE Liberal Credit — 104 Weeks To Pay

SAVE TO 66% OR MORE!!! EVERYTHING MUST GO

Complete bedroom outfits, $88 — Values to $180.
5 Pc. Dinettes, $14.95 — Values to $69.95.
Sectionals, $39.95 — Values to $149.95.
Lamps and tables, assorted, $1 each.
Gas Ranges — Apartment Size, Full Size, $9.95 up.
Refrigerators, $9.95 up.
Big Savings on Mattresses — Living Room Suites, Television Sets — Bedrooms — Dinettes.
Quantities Limited — No Layaways or C.O.D.
PLEASE NO PHONE ORDERS

FURNITURE OUTLET STORES INC. 977 W. Broad St.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM SUITE REPOSSESSED. Beautiful beige sofa that easily converts into a bed for 2, with matching master size club chair. Balance only $57.00. Absolutely no money down! Just pay $1.00 a week.

GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE 463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4286 PLENTY OF FREE PARKING OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9 SUNDAY 11-6

STEEL WARDROBE, with mirror and lock, like new. $35. 444-8741.

5 PC. LIV. RM. SUITE, $30. 36 in. gas range, $25. Chest of drawers, $6. CL. 2-8279.

CUSTOM made drapes, 1 pr., new, antique gold, 144x87½. BR. 6-1661.

RANGE, 40" Tappan gas, good cond., $30. BE. 5-6739.

PARENTS You are the most important influence your child will ever know. Call Miss Browning, 267-8742, early morns. or after 9:30 at night, for information on World Book and Child Craft. You have no obligation except to your children.

SALES - PARTS - SERVICE Refrigs.; auto washers; dryers. Reconditioned and rebuilt. C. & G. APPLIANCES 2857 Indianola — 268-7131

KENMORE wringer washer and rinse tubs. 443-5717.

REPOSSESSED Singer slant needle, desk, zig-zag, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $78.51 or $5.01 a month. 274-5852

NEW and USED TV Clearances DAN FISHER TV 4623 WEST BROAD ST. TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS Henn's Gift and Art Shop 2043 S. HIGH HI. 4-5949

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds 2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up Bags and accessories 1498 Sullivant Ave. — 276-6186

'58 CHEVROLET motor, good cond. BR. 8-6041.

MAMMY DOLL TOASTER COVERS, $3. TR. 6-4716.

NEW KINNEAR overhead doors with motors and all other necessary equipment, sizes — 2 drs., 12 ft. x 12 ft. and 2 drs., 12 ft. x 13½ ft., new and in excel. cond. Appraised value $1,800, sell for $900 cash. Call Mr. Blauser, HU. 8-6408.

HAMPTON APPLIANCES Rebuilt, reconditioned, refrig., freezers, automatic washers and dryers. GUARANTEED. FREE DELIVERY. 291-8222.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, $45. BR. 4-1291

FASHIONABLE Bridal Gown and bridesmaid outfit, sz. 12-14; 3 pc. drop-leaf kchn. set; 14" TV and stand. BE. 1-3886.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready Every Thurs., Fri. A. Thurn, 530 Greenlawn Ave.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

6 YARD DOKER PAN, also grader. Call 878-8364.

DESK; full size steel frame bed; blond end tables, etc., with drawer, need some refinishing; solid hard maple dbl. dresser with mirror, matching chest of drawers. 878-8343.

NEW '59 CHEVY PARTS, water pump; voltage regulator; fuel pump; fan belt; Saltoid repair kit; universal joint; 3 oil filters; wheel; muffler; exhaust and crossover pipe; steering linkage. $60 for all. BR. 8-5353.

G.E. SWIVEL top vacuum, like new, $16.99. 88 E. Innis Ave.

MOVING — R.C.A. gas range, $40; beige rug, 9'x11½'; $25; light chartreuse rug, 9' by 12', $15. HU. 8-3008.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY City - Suburban Farms, Lots "DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF" SHOAF REALTORS 878-6306 — 274-5023

BUYERS WAITING FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $12,000 to $15,000. JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-8282 after 7 p.m. SOUDER REAL ESTATE 224-5101

OUT OF TOWN

Florida "Can you afford 1.44 per day for a home in Florida? (Covers principal, interest, taxes and home owner's insurance). Then come and live in the sunshine at Mackle Built Deltona, Florida — now! Homes from $6,960. Terms as low as $210 down and $43.11 per month. F.H.A. mortgages regardless of age. No closing costs!"

Land for Investment in Mackle Built Deltona, Florida. A full 10,000 sq. ft. lot—$1,095 includes CENTRAL WATER MAIN, and as low as $15 per month (includes 6% simple interest). 1967 prices TODAY. Get in on the Ground Floor Now! Phone or write for FREE booklet today!

FLORIDA HOMES — 488-7000 CANTERBURY RD. COLUMBUS 21, OHIO A. D. 68075 (F-6)

LOTS FOR SALE

100'x200' LOTS facing Cleveland Ave., Young's Sub-Division north of 161. Restricted. Jim Hildenbrand, 224-5101. SOUDER REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS OPPORT.

DQ Manager and restaurant — $6,000 down. Seats 75, equip. like new. Owner in hospital, wife says sell. No reasonable offer will be turned down. Laing, TR 6-5490 KEEN-DICK REALTY 3127 W. Broad St. 272-5402

Carry Outs NEIGHBORHOOD CARRY OUT — South, $7,200, C-8, walk-in cooler. CARRY OUT, SOUTH — Main thoroughfare, G. I. C. S; walk-in cooler, parking space; good potential, $4,500. CARRY OUT, SOUTH — Main thoroughfare, corner location, newly decorated. Will sell or trade, $6,000. Jim Hildenbrand, [illegible] after 7 p.m. SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE E. L. R. Realtors [illegible] S. High CA 4-6101

BUSINESS OPPORT.

LAUNDROMAT SACRIFICE, due to ill health. 20 Frig. washers, 8 Clasell Dryers. All equipment. Fine Location. 262-4044.

1272 S. High St. Small bakery, good location. Will sell business and equipment, reasonable. 444-6969.

EAST

1953 Woodland Ave. Modern, 6 yrs. old, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., large lot. Many extras. White only. $15,500. For appt. call AM. 2-6089. BY OWNER.

Main-James Area 649 S. ASHBURTON Well located for schools and bus, this 1½-story has finished 2nd floor and full divided bsmt., carp. on liv. rm., hall, and 1 bedroom, alum. storms, good repair inside and out. Can be purchased furnished. To inspect call Cummings, BE. 1-0607.

Marwick Addition 3118 EASTWICK-RD 2-year-old brick and stucco ranch on 100x200-ft. lot. Has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen with eating space, dining L, w.-b. fireplace, full bsmt., attached garage and priced at $21,500. To inspect call Cummings, BE. 1-0607. CHAS. F. JOHNSON REALTOR

S. E. LONG CA. 4-5421

WHITEHALL — $13,900. BY OWNER — 3 bedrms., bsmt., rec. rm., w.w. carpeting, storm windows, walking distance to schools. 728 Erickson Ave. BE. 5-4097.

BY OWNER Modern 6 rm. home. Large lot, newly decorated. 1988 Woodland Ave., $11,500. For appt., call AM. 2-4089.

1½ STORY STUCCO 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, bsmt., fenced yd., nicely landscaped. Covered porch and patio. Pine crest school. $18,900. Owner. 237-7912.

EASTMOOR COLONIAL Nr. St. Catherine. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, rec rm., 2 fireplaces, closed breezeway, att. 2-car gar. Many extras.

BEXLEY — VACANT 3 twin sz. bedrms., 1½ baths, new kchn., 2-car gar. Owner transferred and waste offer.

REYNOLDSBURG I have two 3 bedrm. ranches. Can be purchased on assumption of low interest rate G.I. loans. BERNICE DONALDSON, REALTOR 866-2241

LARRY WADE Realtors 262-1191

EAST

Berwick Manor No. 1 4 bedrms., 2 baths, brick ranch, new carpeting, newly dec. Patio, nice yard, lg. kitchen, disposal. Total price $15,500, $500 dn. FHA or owner will help finance on loan assumption. HU. 8-7657.

REYNOLDSBURG 4 bedrm. brick ranch, 2 baths. Florida rm., attach. gar., nicely landscaped. Near all schools. Owner selling for $16,900. R. PORTER 1800 Pickering Dr. [illegible]

ELECTRIC SOUTH Ranch, 3 bdrms., finished bs'mt., rec. rm., alum. siding, new carpet, screened porch, fenced yard, storm windows and doors. BE. 1-8518.

REYNOLDSBURG—BY OWNER 8 Rooms — 1½ story house, 1½ baths in a good neighborhood. Nr. new grade school. Big dbl. gar. Lot 100x238. 866-6321.

FOR COLORED EAST—4 rms. & side brick dbl. $6500 — $600 down. James M. Stevens Rltr. 1434 W. State St. BR. 6-1139

BUILDER'S MODEL COLORED — 435 JOHNSON 3 bedrms., ceramic tile bath, birch kitchen, full div. bsmt. $480 dn. F.H.A. El-Mar Realty Lee Fowler, 262-4473 - 235-7707

EASTMOOR ADDITION BY OWNER 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, centrally air conditioned, furniture optional. Owner retiring. BR. 5-0544.

NORTH

1305 FORSYTH Av.—6 rm. [illegible] 1½ baths, 2-car gar. BR. 6-6529. Carl "Smitty" Smith Realtor

3317 Kirkham Road Upper Arlington BY TRANSFERRED OWNER. Early occupancy possible. 3-bedrm. ranch, stone fplc., lge. din. L, spacious, cheerful kchn. with dishwasher and disp., 1½ vanity baths, screened porch, div. bsmt. with rec. rm., lav. sod shower, att. gar., nr. schools, bus and shopping. Midtwenties.

466-6864

ARLINGTON RANCH — $16,500 ON bus line, nr. new school, shopping ctr., 3 bedrms., lg. kitchen, rec. rm., storms, fenced yd., carpet, drapes. Immed. occupancy. Owner has moved to new home. Call owner for appt 451-0723.

NORTH, by owner — 6 room house, 2-car gar. ALSO NEW 4 room house, 1-car garage AM. 2-0701.

SOUTH

FOR SALE BY Jim Owen, Realtor 1565 S. High St. PRICE REDUCED

This is one of the finest homes near German Village. It is the cleanest one! Everything about it is comfortable. This home is worthy of your most critical inspection. Please call to see.

BOB ADAIR, 268-8737. OFFICE; 267-8476

It's Like New 877 E. WHITTIER Has just been newly decorated on the inside and low maintenance Alumax siding on the outside. This one floor plan is conveniently located near stores, doctors and transportation. Spacious kitchen, 2 bedrms., gas fnc. Lot beautifully landscaped. $9,200.

NEAR KIMBLE GLASS AND FEDERAL GLASS 435 MARKISON AVE. 3 bedrms., bath, lge. family kitchen, W. W. carpet, 2 car garage, $9,500. Phone me for appt. to see. JIM HILDENBRAND — 235-8282 after 7 p.m. SOUDER REAL ESTATE M. L. S. REALTORS 1784½ S. High 224-5101

Do you long for a more gracious way of life? MORE ROOM, quieter neighborhood, better schools for the children? THESE AIMS can often be achieved easier than you realize. Call and let's talk about it.

Beryl Clark Phone 488-1287 Crockett Real Estate

RANCH — 1½ BATHS 2 yrs. old, stucco and brick, 3 bedrms., din. L, marble sills, att. 1½ car garage. Large lot. Vacant. $16,750.

450 SEIBERT ST. 2 bedrms., nice carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm., fireplace, new tile bath, nice kitch., div. bsmt., rec. rm. $9900. Bernice Donaldson, BE. 5-8115. LARRY WADE Realtors 262-1191

KEEN-KLEAN-KUTE 60 Oakwood Ave., North of Smith Rd 3 bedrm. home, carpeted liv rm, tiled kitchen and bath, full bsmt., cement block garage, fenced yard. This home is in excellent condition. Call FRANK BAJUS 444-7328 BENNETT REALTORS-HI. 1-1050

SOUTH

1-FLOOR PLANS NEW, stone front and brick 2-3 bedrms., poured concrete bsmt., hdwd. firs., inlaid linoleum. Close to schools, church, shopping centers. $10,500 to $11,500. By builder and owner. HI. 4-5606

RAISE YOUR OWN 264 Ashwood, ¾ acres. Modern Ranch home, finished playroom, 2 car garage, black top. Full Price $14,500. "Your South Side Broker" EDWARD R. MALLORY 443-6089

WEST

BY OWNER—NICE WESTGATE LOCATION — Nr. bus, schools, stores. 3 bedrms., w.-w. carpet in liv.-din. rm., storms, 2-car gar., screened porch. Price right. 813 BINNS BLVD. BR. 8-1084 or AM. 8-3641.

1468 Thomas Ave. 4 room modern. Can be seen after 6 p.m.

ST. MARY MAGDALENE Extra nice 3 bedrm. 25 ft. newly carpeted liv. rm., louvered drs. on bookcase, formal din. rm., sun rm., new kchn., walls and decoration fine. Storms, 2½ car garage, fenced yard.

WILTSHIRE 4 BEDRM. Brick 1½ sty., 13 yrs. old. Marble fplc. and sills. Big kchn., storms, awnings. Cor. lot, nicely shrubbed, chain link fence. Owner out of town. We have key. $16,900.

CENTRAL POINT AREA 4 bedrms., completely carpeted. Big kchn., dishwasher and disp. Storms, new fence, new gar. School bus at door. Grove City bus, ½ block. $400 down. $30,500.

3 NEW STUCCO RANCHES City and semi-sub. Big 3 bedrms., 1½ bath. Built-ins in big kchn. and dinette. Pick your colors. Not in project. Full bsmt. 1 and 2 car att. garages. $20,500.

STEP TO NEW DRS. HOSP. 3 bedrm. ranch, stone to ceiling fplc., divided bsmt., big kchn. and dinette 2 doors from Broad. 6 yrs. old. $16,900.

HILLTONIA — VACANT 3 bedrm brick and frame, nicely carpeted, dishwasher and disposal. New gas fnc. and new tank. Make offer over $12,000 loan now on.

HILLTOP DOUBLE Good area, 5 rms. each side, new siding, basement. Fenced yard. Good tenants. $110 month. Only $11,900. Model or Dick Vail REINHART REALTY BR. 6-6727 BR. 6-5000

WEST

MUST SELL! ! ! Twin Single — Price can't be beat. 2 and 3 bedrm. unit. Appliances inc. Close to bus, schools; FHA or Land Contract Owner will help finance. $16,000. $173 gross a month. Imes Real Estate Co. M.L.S. Realtor BR. 8-5444

FOR COLORED WEST — 6 rms. and bath, $4000 $400 down. WEST — DANA AVE., 3 rm. duplex, only $7200, $700 dn. MRS. WALTERS, BR. 6-1139 James M. Stevens, Rltr. 1434 W. State St. BR. 6-1139

WEST — 5-rm. & side double, bath, gas, electricity. Rents $160 per month. Only $8,000, $800 dn. MR. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187 WE NEED LISTINGS James M. Stevens, Rltr. 1434 W. State St. BR. 6-1139

1½ STY., S. of Sullivant, corner lot, perfect thruout, alum. siding, new kchn., bsmt. $480 dn. 1 ACRE — Close in, lg. 5 bdrm. ranch, $2,000 dn. will buy. Bsmt., 2-car gar., near pool. SAXTON REAL ESTATE 18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-8474

Just listed—Westgate Beautiful brick and alum. siding. 2 story, carpeted liv. rm. 4 bedrms., lovely paneled family room, bsmt., gar., on corner lot. Be first to see!

Brick—1½ Story Sullivant Ave. — 4 bedrms., bsmt., gas furnace, fenced yd., cement block bldg. in rear. Only $9,000.

2 Story—$6900 Newly painted. Carpeted liv. rm., new alum. storms and cutains. Bsmt., gas fnc. On bus line. It's immaculate! VIRGINIA SHOTT, CA. 4-1993 Bertha Richardson Realty BR. 6-1694 BR. 6-1200

SELL OR TRADE — $14,000. 5 rm. mod. br., 1 flr. $400 dn., easy terms. 700 S. SYLVAN AVE., BR. 6-1842.

The Trade's - The Thing DEFFET REAL ESTATE REALTOR

921 MIRIAM DR. W. [illegible] 3 bedrm., 1 flr. tile bath, lg. liv. rm., lg. kitchen, full div. bsmt. Cor. lot, carport. $14,900 — Owner. AX. 9-3258.

1300 SQ. FT. SPLIT LEVEL STONE AND STUCCO $12,600 ON YOUR LOT DON SCOLES BUILDER — REALTOR AM. 7-9478 [illegible]

WEST

262 Columbian, 8 room modern. Gas furnace, garage. BR. 6-6539. Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

SEE HOLLY HILL Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M. $9.95 Down. E. G. FRITSCHE & CO. 878-8306 — 224-6266 Builders — Realtors

HOLLY HILLS 3-bedrm. ranch, new w.-w. carpet, rec. rm., fin. bsmt., chain link fence. Low F.H.A. or assume loan. Immediate possession. Call owner, 274-6718 after 5 p.m.

WEST JEFFERSON—3 bedrms., storm windows and drs., disposal, garage, fenced yard. Assume 4½% loan. $9600, $73 month. TR. 8-4981. For sale by owner.

1 ACRE LOT — BROWN RD. Lge. 2-car gar. with all utils., $4,300. BE. 5-9234.

1394 MARSDALE AVE. 4 RMS. and bath, large utility room. Screened back porch. A-1 cond. Twice reduced. $8500. By owner. BR. 6-1965.

COLORED or white — West, 3 bedrm. ranch with divided bsmt., by owner. 878-4461.

WESTGATE 5 BEDROOMS Large Dining Room and Breakfast Nook. Large Corner Lot. Two Car Garage. Full Basement. $700 Dn. F.H.A. Seller to pay closing costs. $17,200

WILTSHIRE AREA 1½ story with 4 bedrooms. Full Dining Room. Garage and Basement. Completely redecorated. We have Two Beautiful Homes to choose from. $16,000 and $18,900. F.H.A. TERMS.

Jerry Shroyer, Realtor 2304 W. Broad 279-6703 Multiple Listing Service

SUBURBAN

REYNOLDSBURG — Maribar Heights. By owner. Br. ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lg. kchn. with dishwasher, disposal, full div. bsmt., finished rec. rm., storm windows and drs. Owner being transferred. Priced $18,900. New loan or assume 4½% FHA loan. UN. 8-6767.

SUBURBAN

BLOOM TOWNSHIP $13,500, 4 bedrms., 1½ story, with big trees on 1 acre lot. 3 mi. south of Canal Winchester.

GROVEPORT Immaculate 3 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $15,000.

CANAL WINCHESTER Stone and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 frplcs., elec. kchn., 1½ baths, rec. rm. in div. bsmt. $21,900.

KEN REALTY TR. 8-8068 Groveport TR. 7-7063

SOUTH—Lge., high, well drained building site, on blacktop road. Also 5-6 A. tracts. Just over line in Fairway County. 878-8364.

REYNOLDSBURG OHIO **HUBER Villager** 1632 MARVIN DRIVE 866-2241

PRICE REDUCED ASKING $18,000. Suburban Ranch, 7 yrs. old, on one Acre of Ground, with 2-car garage. All elec. kitchen, carpeted liv. rm., 3 bedrms. Price includes washer and dryer. Owner transferred. Want offer. Call BR. 6-6435 DOUG RIFE & CO. [illegible] 3

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FABRICS
DISCOUNT price, save to 50%. Drese and drapery goods, sample suits. Full bolts. Summer goods from 39c per yard. New 9oz. woolens, $1.98 per yard.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main BE. 8-1995

NEW 13½ CU. FT. Frigidaire refrigerator; Sunray range; Maytag auto. washer. 279-0376.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 6-0088

STEARNS and Foster twin bed, comp.; Broilquick rotisserie with baking attach.; gold framed mirror. 231-1365.

PLASTIC PIPE, 18 pcs., 20'x1", rigid pipe, with fittings and cement, $20; 5 Gal. aquarium complete with light, $6; 2 boat cushions, $1 each; 2 boat bumpers, styrofoam, 10", $1 ea.; ice chest, $7, almost new; 2½ lb. dry ice, fire ext. for boat, $7. BR. 9-6353.

FACTORY REBUILT Kirby attachments and polisher, $69. 85 E. Innis Ave.

GIRL'S winter coat, size 11. Tweed and velvet. $6. BR. 8-[illegible]

BABY BED, comp., $18. Taylor Tot, $10. High chair, $5. TR. 8-3646.

BREAKFAST BAR and 2 chairs. BR. 4-6137.

ELECTRIC portable sewing machine with attachments, 2 yrs. old, $60. 274-4162.

REFRIGERATOR with cross-top freezer. Excellent condition. $35. 262-2396.

ANTIQUE chest, dresser, wal. stand. Lounge chr., rug, lamps, porch glider, porch blinds, glassware, etc. AX. 9-9944.

MOVING, must sell matching davenport and chair, walnut desk and chair; 8 pc. walnut bedrm. suite; blond coffee table and step end table; child's gym set; lg. 5 pc. chrome dinette set; cedar chest; chest of drawers; Tappan gas range. UN. 6-3923.

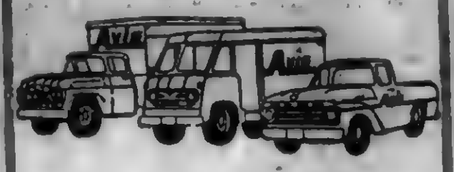
RUG, 12'x15' beige wool. $50. HU. 8-7687, 2337 [illegible] Rd.

MEN'S CLOTHING, size 38-42. 221-3304.

CHILDREN'S and ladies' clothes; also men's shirts. HI. 6-4386. Call before 9 p.m.

OLD Columbia victrola cabinet, like new, $15; skin diving suit, regulator and tank, $90. 875-4087.

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CERTIFIED USED CARS

'62 Falcon Deluxe, R&H, Like New ... $1450
'55 Stude. Pres., 4-dr. Sedan. One Owner, R&H, Auto., P.B. ... $495
'59 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr. Spt. Sed., V-8, R&H, Auto. ... $1145
'56 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr. H.T., Auto., R&H $645
'59 Chev. 4-dr. Wag. Auto., 6-cyl. New Car Trade In ... $995
'57 Ford Fairlane, Auto., V-8, R&H ... $595
'55 Stude. Pres., 2-dr. H.T. Auto, R&H ... $495
'60 Chev. Biscayne, 6 cyl., Stan. Shift. ... $1045

2357 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-5248
You Owe It To Yourself
Drive The '63 Studebaker Today

AVERY'S

'57 OLDS 4Dr. Hdtp. R. and H., auto., P.S., P.B. ... $595
'59 FORD 2-Dr., auto. trans., heater ... $695
'55 PONT. 8-Cyl., 2-Dr. Stand., R. and H. ... $295
'59 STUDE. 2-Dr., 6-Cyl. Stand., R. and H. ... $545

AVERY'S
780 PARSONS HI. 3-0501

WANT A GOOD BUY?
IT'S EASY
JUST LOOK HERE FIRST!

'61 Dodge	'56 Buick	'63 Chev.	'58 Chev	'62 Renault
4-Dr. R&H. Auto. A good car, a low price. $1289	4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. P. S. P.B. Dynaflow. Good transp. $549	Super Sports 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. All White, red int. bucket seats, low mileage. $ave	Biscayne 4-Dr., 8-Cyl., radio, heater, auto. trans. $899	4-Dr. Radio, Heater. Standard trans. $1179
'57 Chev.	'56 Nash	'61 Chev.	'59 Chev.	'57 Chev.
Convertible 8-Cyl. R&H, auto. turquoise with white top. T.-E.-W. Tires. $899	Station Wagon. R&H Economy plus $495	Biscayne 4-Dr., R. and H. 6-Cyl. Stand. Shift. Tu-Tone Blue. $1697	Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H. Stand. Shift. 6-Cyl. Economy plus. $1169	Bel Air. Radio and Heater. Powerglide. Turquoise. White top. Clean Sta. Wgn. $969
'62 Corvette	'57 Buick	'59 Chev.	'58 Mercury	'62 Corvair
R&H. 3-Speed [illegible]. White, Red interior. $3279	4-Door Hdtp. R&H. Dyna., P.S., and P. B. Tu-Tone. Comfort plus. $769	Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. P-G Bronze finish. Trade now. $1379	2-Dr. Radio, Heater. Mercomatic. Power Steer., power brakes. $697	Monza 2-Dr. R&H. Standard Shift. A beauty. $1869

PRE-OWNED TRUCK VALUES

'57 Chev.	'60 Chev.	'59 Chev.	'60 Chev.	'59 Dodge
Gas Co. Pickup Box. ½-Ton $849	½-Ton Pickup Fleetside. $1249	Sedan Delivery $999	½-Ton Panel. New paint. Ready for work. $1269	½-Ton Pickup. Radio and Heater. Automatic. Clean $799

RODENFELS
CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

GUN — Custom 220 Swift cal., new Bushnell 10X scope with range finder, Weaver mounts and rings, Mauser action, Flaig Ace barrel, adj. trigger, Varminter stock, low safety, recoil pad, $175. BR. 8-2805 after 4:30 p.m.

GAS RANGE, in good cond., $35. See at 390 Westphal Ave.

DACHSHUND PUPS, red, out of Spunky Von Dachsbelder II. Wormed, shots, ready to go. A.K.C. reg. 900. HI. 4-5[illegible]

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2230.

14 FT. WOOD boat, [illegible], steering wheel, controls in front. 15 H.P. Evinrude mtr. with trailer. Very good rubber tires. $280. TR. 8-5152.

EVINRUDE Lightwin outboard, 3 h.p. mtr. A-1 cond. BR. 4-8187 after 4 p.m.

BOAT — 13 ft. with trailer, $100. 871 Gilbert St. (Eastside).

HARTLEY WANT AD
BR. 4-1155

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

BELL Pelican Class sailboat and trailer, both factory made. New, fully equipped. Ready to sail. At a bit under cost. NEED MONEY, GOING S. FOR WINTER. Or — Do it yourself and save! Build same boat on already built strong hull. Kit from factory $300, freight $32. Str. BK. material $25; sails, main and jib, $115, bolts and screws $10. All for $357. Save $23. See at 73 Clinton Heights Ave. 267-4041.

16' INBOARD, 70 H.P., grey marine; drive on trailer; skis; rope; extra prop. Like new. Take smaller boat in trade. BR. 8-8067.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AIRPLANE T-CRAFT. Moving, must sell. UN. 6-3988.

BOY'S 20" Schwinn bike, $15. BR. 9-5374.

WHITE gold, diamond, wedding ring for sale or trade. 444-5477

21" TRL. Motorola TV, $80. 274-3237.

MOVING, must sell or trade 9'x12' rug pad, $4.50; sweeper, $6; pr. garage doors, $5; pr. crutches, $2.50; 2 practically new bed pans, $3 each. Also all household furniture, etc. AX. 1-8573.

20' SPORTSMAN vacation trailer, self contained. $650. CA. 1-3968.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef ... $60
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
800 S. High St. CA. 1-5776

CHAIN LINK fence, 51 ft., installed. Top rail and line post included; terminal post and gates extra. BR. 8-5194.

'54 ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana 30 h. vol., '58 annual. 274-4201.

HAHUE, gas, Tappan 20" deluxe. 237-9794.

PLAY PEN; infant's car bed. HI. 4-7670.

2 Used Refrigerators
1 Used Ranges
Western Auto, Central Point
BR. 9-6337

Political—

(Continued from Page 1)

owned daily newspaper. On the positive side, he opined that local utility rates are "good."

A retired claims adjuster for a trucking firm was critical of City Council's handling of the current water rate issue. He said the Market-Mohawk contract between the city and United Development Corp. was a matter of "political patronage pure and simple." He, too, criticized the daily press for "not bringing out all of the facts."

A major problem in Columbus, according to a supervisor of operations at the Columbus General Depot, is inadequate employment opportunities. The city is not doing what it might to attract industry, he said, and added that there is a need for more policemen and firemen at higher salaries.

A S. James-rd housewife complained about the lack of adequate street lighting, but allowed that other city services were adequate.

Other complaints filed with Portman ranged from too much concentration by police on minor traffic infractions rather than on major violations, truck noises in residential areas, and lack of street cleaning operations.

If the political maxim that a satisfied citizen will vote for the incumbent office holders holds forth this fall, Portman can write off at least one of the group he interviewed. A maintenance man at the Columbus General Depot termed city services as adequate and fairly priced, and living conditions "excellent compared to Logan," where he lived one year ago.

Member—

(Continued from Page 1)

the remainder of the term of office, through Dec. 31, 1965.

A Whitehall resident for 14 years, Davis is a graduate of Bliss College and is office and market manager for Vorys Brothers, Inc.

He is a member of Eastview Methodist, is married and the father of two children, Jeffrey, 11, and seven-year-old Jennifer.

Freeman Act Is Gratifying —Portman

M. D. (Morey) Portman, former Columbus finance director, has gone on record in favor of the most recent administrative change effected by his successor, C. Wayne Freeman.

In a letter to the present finance director Portman said: "It was gratifying to observe that you decided to adopt my recommendations to transfer 58 employes from the Division of Water to General Fund divisions."

(The transfer to which Portman alluded involved switching 58 Division of Water employes to the Division of Parks and Forestry. Personnel affected were responsible for maintenance and construction of park lands and facilities, and salaries and costs were previously changed to the Division of Water. Freeman said the change would effect an annual savings of $304,000.)

Portman, a Democratic candidate for City Council, told Freeman that the change "substantiates my statements last March that large sums of money could have been saved the Division of Water if proposals made in the cost of service study by the Department of Finance in 1959 had been followed sooner."

Portman also sent a letter to Council President Mrs. Golda May Edmonston, calling her attention that the change approved by Council had originally been offered when he was the city's finance director.

"The people of Columbus," Portman wrote Mrs. Edmonston, "deserve to be told why Council waited three and one-half years to use this recommendation in the cost of service study which would have saved the Division of Water more than a million dollars."

Zoning—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing discussion of the matter, Neno said: No "motion, gentleman?" Upon receiving no response, he called for the next item.

Other cases included on the commission agenda resulted in the following action:

Modification of a previously approved left turn ban at E. Livingston and Francis-avs by restricting left turns only between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Approval of stop signs for Colby and Barthel-avs at S. Yearling-rd. Authorizing Colby, Arkwood and Bolton-avs to stop for Beechwood-av, and Carolwood-av and Ashton Court to yield for Beechwood traffic.

Approved stop signs for Kirkwood-rd, Seabrook-av and Cushing-dr at Cunard-rd; stop signs for Selkirk-rd at Kirkwood-rd and at Seabrook-rd, and signing for Argus-rd traffic to yield to Kirkwood rd traffic.

Agreed to installation of a school signal at Livingston-av and Shady Lane-rd.

Fair—

(Continued from Page 1)

Auction beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Clyde Herron, chairman of the Junior Sales committee, announces that 70 4-H and FFA steers, 100 4-H and FFA lambs, and 60 4-H and FFA barrows are to be sold.

Saturday will feature a tractor puling contest (morning and afternoon) sponsored by the Central Ohio Tractor Pulling Club. At 8 p.m. the WLW-C Cavalcade of Stars, brings radio-TV personality Dean Miller to host the entertainment. Miller was former co-star of the "December Bride" series, and now has his own show in Columbus over WLW-C, channel 4 in the mornings.

Budget—

(Continued from Page 1)

$713,957 of total anticipated general fund revenues of $797,957.

Major expenditures planned during 1964 include:

Police Department, $79,100 (including $147,600 for salaries, $24,000 for other expenses and $7,500 for new equipment); Fire Department $114,500 (including $95,000 in salaries, $15,500 for other expenses and $4,500 for new equipment); loan payments, $83,000; garbage collection (by contract), $66,000, and capital improvements, $50,000.

These areas account for $579,100 of the total general fund budget of $757,886.

The supplemental appropriation included $44,725 from the general fund and $16,600 from the street construction, maintenance and repair fund. The largest single amount of the appropriation, $9,800, was directed to the garbage collection fund to cover increased collection costs authorized earlier this year.

The remainder of the appropriation covered various salary needs, office operational expenses, equipment repair, materials purchased, and service charges.

In its final action Tuesday night, council granted a deed of easement to the Columbus Southern Ohio Electric Co., for a five-foot strip of land in Orten L. Davis Memorial Park for the purpose of constructing electrical lines.

Urban—

(Continued from Page 1)

lish Lutheran Church, and Rev. Leslie E. Starisbery, Old First Presbyterian Church. Central Community House, 931 Bryden, is the organizing agency.

Through its various committees, the council works to improve the East side in various ways—with the city building and health inspectors it checks overcrowding and misuse of land and buildings. In cooperation with the City Planning and Urban Renewal Committees, it works to create and preserve strong neighborhoods.

And, although non-political, it attempts to encourage voters to register and support elected leaders who are concerned with the area problems. It also provides a framework for cooperation between churches, businessmen and social agencies in the community.

And most important, it urges that residents help with problems by supporting, with their active participation, the Council's program.

Youth Groups Honored For Safety Check

Four Columbus youth groups recently received Circle of Safety awards of excellence for outstanding activities in the National Voluntary Vehicle Safety-Check program. Franklin County and Columbus also received awards.

Youth groups receiving national recognition are Immaculate Conception Catholic Youth Council, St. Christopher's Catholic Youth Council, St. Joseph Cathedral Catholic Youth Council and West High School.

Franklin County received the 1963 Grand Award for having the nation's most outstanding county vehicle safety-checks. The Columbus Catholic Youth Council was also a Grand Award winner for outstanding assistance to a vehicle safety-check program.

Columbus received the National Award of Excellence for exceptional city safety-check programs and the Circle of Safety Grand Award for the most outstanding youth support of a community safety-check program in the nation.

John Auble, Jr. Now At Norfolk Naval Air Station

Former Hartley Newspapers writer-editor John Auble, Jr., is currently serving as public information and public relations representative for Patrol Squadron 56 based at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

Auble, a seaman in the U. S. Navy Reserves, is serving two years of active duty after spending a year of reserve duty with the Naval Center in Columbus.

The squadron has a primary mission of anti-submarine warfare and a secondary mission of aerial minelaying. It was awarded the Atlantic Fleet Wing Five battle readiness efficiency "E" last month for its proficiency at both these tasks.

A 1958 Whitehall graduate and former Ohio State University student, Auble is writing for the Fleet Home Town News Center and several other Naval publications.

He's the son of Mrs. Florence Auble, 118 Maplewood-av, and John Auble, Sr., P. O. Box 511, Columbus. His wife, Sharen, a South High graduate, resides at 1167 Kelburn-av, Apt. C.

National Guard's Citizen-Soldiers Now In Training

Training has moved into high gear at Camp Grayling, Mich., for some 8,000 officers and men of Ohio's 37th Infantry Division and 850 Army Reservists, attached for annual summer field training.

The Buckeye National Guard division has again brought to Grayling one of the highest ratings in the nation among guard divisions.

Using the Army grade-card system, the 37th last year received 4,873 superior ratings — the highest possible — out of the total 6,818 inspections. There were only 1,846 excellents; 98 satisfactory ratings and three unsatisfactories.

If training goes as smoothly as the trip north from Ohio, the 1963 training program could be the division's most successful. No accidents occurred as the division's more than 2,000 vehicles made their way to camp last weekend in military convoys — the first time in the memory of veteran guardsmen that such a perfect trip was recorded.

Maj. Gen. Loren G. Windom, is division commander.

Emphasis is on the tactical operation of the new ROAD division — instituted by the division in April. Summer camp is the division's first practical use of the new organization, which provides more flexibility and mobility.

ROAD stand for Reorganized Objective Army Division. Its three brigade structure compares with the old five battle groups.

The division's units are spending the first week of training moving in and out of the field for training problems under as close to combat conditions as possible. Next week, the entire division takes to the field for rigorous maneuvers.

All divisional weapons, except the Honest John Rocket, will be fired during camp with live ammunition. Unit maneuvers also will be stressed during camp.

This weekend all units return from the field for the annual review. On hand will be Ohio's Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Units return to their 64 home communities around the state Aug. 17.

Want Ads bring results.

Westinghouse Plans Family Day Program

An estimated 15,000 persons are expected to attend the Family Day program at the Westinghouse Major Appliance Division, Saturday, Aug. 10.

The plant, which employs about 4,700 people, will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to enable employes to take their families on a tour of the production facilities, the display areas, and the supply depot, which is a nerve center in the distribution of Westinghouse consumer products.

The Columbus plant began operations 10 years ago. It produces refrigerators, freezers, dehumidifiers, room air conditioners, water coolers and heaters, and dishwashers.

East Gate Picnic Set For Aug. 9

East Gate Masons will hold their annual Fellowcraft picnic at Wollerman's Recreation Park, at 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 9.

There will be food, refreshments, games, prizes, music and dancing planned for the evening. A donation of $1 per person will be accepted to help cover the cost.

Directions to the Wollerman's Park are: Travel south on Rt. 33, for one and a half miles past Hamilton-rd to Ebright-rd, turn right for one mile, then left on Bixby-rd. The park is located approximately one block on the right side of Bixby-rd.

On NUCLEAR CRUISER

Matthew F. Fitzpatrick, Jr., missile technician seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew F. Fitzpatrick of 1294 Haddon-rd, recently reported for duty aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Topeka, a Pacific Fleet unit [illegible] operates out of Long Beach, Calif. Commissioned in 1960, the Topeka is among the six nuclear-powered cruisers whose missile capabilities add to the Navy's combat readiness.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, August 2, 1963
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 63-940
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, August 27, 1963, for improvements in:

Parts Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total amount bid

Parts Nos. 1 and 2

Franklin County, Ohio, on Section FRA-62-19.37, U.S. Route No. 62, in the City of Columbus, and FRA-62-19.69, 21.63, U.S. Route 62, in Mifflin Township and in the Village of Gahanna, by resurfacing with asphaltic concrete.

Pavement Width Variable.

Project and Work Length—18,146 feet or 3.44 miles.

Part No. 3

Franklin County, Ohio, on Section FRA-16-8.36, State Route No. 16, in the City of Whitehall, by resurfacing with asphaltic concrete

Pavement Width Variable.

Project length — 8,843.44 feet or 1.674 miles.

Work length — 8,084.72 feet or 1.482 miles.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Section 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio."

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids

P. E. MASHETER
DIRECTOR

8-8, 8-15 SKR

BICYCLE SALE

In accordance with section 737.32, Revised Code, the Bexley Police Department will hold an auction to dispose of unclaimed bicycles, also a 1957 Ford sedan, serial number B-7-FC 104449, and a 1958 Studebaker, serial number 8336974, motor number V-344177, on August 31, 1963, at 10:30 a.m. at the Bexley Municipal Garage, 2343 E. Main Street, Bexley, Ohio.

(Signed)
H. A. [illegible]

8-8, 8-15, 8-22

Seek Transfer Of State Liquor Permit

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced an application for transfer of a permit to sell 3.2 per cent and high powered beer and wine for on premise consumption and carry-out, from Stone Grill Co., El Toro, 1972 E. Main-st to El Toro Inc., is now being processed.

Bible Meeting Hosts Visitor From Africa

Miss Patsy King, a missionary from Banqui, Central African Republic, will be speaker for the Faithful Word Bible Conference which opens Monday, Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Bible Mission Baptist Church on Taylor-rd, just south of Rt. 40, one mile east of Reynoldsburg.

Pastor Ralph Stoll, D.D., pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Altoona, Pa., will be Bible teacher for the sessions at 10 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and at 7 p.m. each evening.

Pastor Llewellyn Thompson invites the public to attend.

Urban Renewal Post Is Offered To Pat Phelan

Pat Phelan, 1710 Roe Hill-rd, has been offered the position of Columbus' next urban renewal director by Mayor W. Ralston Westlake.

Phelan, who says he is seriously considering the post, would succeed John P. Williams, who resigned last June. Starting salary for the position is $11,604 with a maximum pay of $12,768.

At present Phelan is the City Hall reporter for the Citizen-Journal newspaper. He is a registered Republican and veteran political reporter. The former city editor of the Columbus Citizen, Phelan was also news director of WTVN-TV.

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AUG 1963

New Records Are Set At Junior Olympics

A record-breaking 6473 participants were recorded in the Central Ohio AAU Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet Aug. 3, Whetstone High School. Sponsored by WBNS-TV and conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department, this annual meet for boys and girls 17 and under provided competition in 73 different events and had more than 2400 individual entries.

Two new national records were set, and one record was tied. The Ohio Track Club set a new record of 24.5 in the 220-yard relay (old record 25.0) for girls 14 and 15 with team members Betty Toney, Mary Boggs, Karen Davis and Sandy Fears. In the girls' (16 and 17) 440-yard relay the Ohio Track Club team of Wanda Fuller, Lucretia Bosley, Melissa Long and Laura Voss set a new record of 50.7 (old record 52.2). Pat Williams of the club ran an 8.5 in the 75-yard dash for girls 12 and 13 to tie the existing record.

Westgate Wins

Westgate Playground team won the Columbus Recreation Department's playground division with 111 points, while the Ohio Track Club won the open division with 174. Playground team scores were: Westgate, 111; North Linden, 47, Poindexter, 38; Beatty, 33; Franklin, 5; Lincoln, 28; Palsgrove, 28; Whetstone, 22; Windsor, 21; Hanford, 20; Fairwood, 11; Goodale, 19; Ohio Avenue, 16½; Weinland, 16½; James Road, 14; Schiller, 13; Shepard, 13; Brentnell 11; Sullivant Gardens, 11; Deshler, 9; Linden, 8½; American Legion, 7½; Blackburn, 7½; Courtright, 7; Pinecrest, 7; Salem, 7; Sunshine, 7; Crestview, 6; St. Dominic, 6; Scottwood, 5; Cranbrook, 4; Kingswood, 4; Krumm, 4; Livingston, 4; Maryland, 4; Second Avenue, 4; Fairmoor, 3; Karns, 3; Pontiac, 3; Smith Road, 3; Thompson, 3; Hauntz, 1½; Dana, 1; and Maize, 1.

In the open division team scores were: OTC, 174; Upper Arlington, 114½; Whitehall, 70; Zanesville, 59¼; Gahanna, 26; Danville, 25; Amanda, 16; Scioto Village, 16; Walnut Ridge, 16; Knox County, 14; Marion, 13; Marysville, 13; Grove City, 11; Woodland Avenue YMCA, 10; Worthington, 10; Mount Vernon, 9; Athens, 7; Bexley, 6; Greenfield, 4; Marion-Harding, 4; Milo-Grogan, 4; Lancaster, 3; Marion Catholic, 2; Canal Winchester, 1½; Groveport, 1; and Riverside, 1.

Individual results of Hartley Newspapers area participants were as follows (listed in order of placement):

BOYS 11 AND UNDER

50 Yd. Dash
4. Gordon Newlin, Palsgrove, 7.0; 5. Classon Martini, Sullivant Gardens, 7.0.

Softball Throw
3. Paul McCamey, Lincoln, 146 ft. Gardens, 144 ft .9 in.; 5, Ronney 2 in.; 4. Classon Martiens, Sullivant Case, Scottwood, 140 ft. 6 in.
1. Bill Bush, Deshler, 13 ft. 8 in.; 4. Tom Speer, Unattached, 13 ft. 3 in.; 5. Mitchell Wright, Hanford, 12 ft. 6 in.

Standing Broad Jump
1. Anthony Wilson, Westgate, 7 ft. 4½ in.; 2. Steve Sochaweth, Whitehall, 7 ft. 4 in. 4. Vando Rogers, Whitehall, 7 ft. 3 in.

High Jump
2. Robert Parsons, Krumm, 4 ft. 3 in.; 5. Ricky Newlin, Palsgrove, 3 ft. 11 in.

220 Yd. Relay
1. Lincoln, 28.18 — Kenneth McDonald, Charles Bailey, Robert Taylor, Mike Woodson. 2. Palsgrove, 29.35; — Ricky Newlin, Gordon Newlin, Clarance Porter, Herbie Henderson. 4. Hanford, 29.4 — Terry Holland, Curtis Sameraon, Gary Wright, Mitchell Wright. 4. Palsgrove, 29.6 — Richard Terry, James Thornton, Tony Green, Duane Byrd. 5. Westgate, 29.8 — Thomas Ellsion, Gerald Jewel, Allen Norris, Thomas Tony. 6. Franklin Park, 29.8 — Carl Sloppy, James Sanders, Melvin Stewart, Paul Macky.

BOYS 12 AND 13

Running Broad Jump
1. Count Fuller, Whitehall, 16 ft. 11 in.; 2. Ed Wilson, Knox Co., 16 ft. 1 in.; 4. Larry Barth, Gahanna, 14 ft. 10 in.; 5. Gary Hunter, Whitehall, 14 ft. 9 in.; 6. John Saunders, Mohawk, 14 ft. 6 in.

Softball Throw
1. Ray Rupp, Whitehall, 229 ft. 9 in.; 2. Clarence Collins, Lincoln, 196 ft. 4 in.; 4. Pete Wilson, Lincoln, 193 ft. 5 in.

Standing Broad Jump
1. Ed. Wilson, Know Co. 8 ft. 2½ in.; 6. Clifford Pollack, Gahanna, 7 ft. 6½ in.

Hop, Step, Jump
2. Charles Hayes, Lincoln, 30 ft. 7 in. 4. Ken Schleppi, Smith Rd., 28 ft. 11 in. 5. Ralph Walker, Lincoln, 28 ft. 1 in.

50 Yd. Dash
1. Count Fuller, Whitehall, 6.3(5); 2. Larry Kearny, Whitehall, 6.3; 3. Gary Hunter, Whitehall, 6.36; 4. Romie Carter, Westgate, 6.46; 5. Deryl Crockrem, Fairwood, 6.6.

Pole Vault
2. Greg Dentner, Whitehall, 7 ft. 6 in.; 3. Pete Mayfield, Whitehall, 7 ft. 6 in.; 5. Ken Schleppi, Smith Rd. 7 ft. 0 in.

100 Yd. Dash
3. Darrel Cochran, Fairwood, 12.0; 5. Steve Levit, Dana, 12.2; 6. Larry Barth, Gahanna, 12.6.

High Jump
1. Ray Rupp, Whitehall, 5 ft. 4 in.; 4. Jasper Whitley, Hanford, 4 ft. 9 in.

220 Yd. Relay
1. Whitehall, 28.9 — Larry Kearney, Count Fuller, David Neeed, Gary Hunter. 2. Westgate, 26.0 — John Francis, Ronnie Check, Romie Carter, John Fairley. 4. Palsgrove, 26.9 — Paul Hanynes, Rot. Haynes, Mike Williams, Roy Lamer. 5. Scottwood, 27.4 — Mark Tipman, Chas. Peatty, John Teyeste, Alan Ketlgets.

BOYS 14 AND 15

220 Yd. Dash
3. John Turner, Ohio Ave, 23.8; 5. Tom Payne, Westgate, 23.9; 6. Jerry McCallister, Hilliard, 24.0.

Running Broad Jump
2. Charles Wright, Hanford, 19 ft. 10 in.

Hop, Step, Jump
2. Horace Walker, Lincoln, 36 ft. 9 in.

440 Yd. Run
2. Randell Taylor, Shepard, 59.3; 3. Art Wilson, Westgate, 56.5; 5. Darnell Thomas, Westgate, 58.8; 5. Dan Douglas, Westgate, 58.8.

Pole Vault
2. Jim Lusher, Unattached, 11 ft. 6 in.; 3. Mike Sullivan, Gahanna, 11 ft. 0 in.

440 Yd. Relay
1. Westgate, 47.5 — Mike Babitch, Tom Payne, Arty Wilson, Dan Douglas. 3. Ohio Track Club, 48.1 — John Lax. 3. Ohio Track Club, 48.1 — John Turner, Lester McLean, Norman Jones, Cleft Momford. 5. Hanford, 48.3 — Earl English, Jerry Ganas, Billy McCall, Tony McQueen.

70 Yd. High Hurdles
2. Ron Davis, Fairwood, 10.1; 4. Mike Bokkos, Gahanna, 10.2; 5. Randy Nickols, Whitehall, 10.6; 6. Carl Russell, Franklin Park, 10.9.

120 Yd. Low Hurdles
2. Mike Bokros, Gahanna, 18.5; 3. Anthony Parks, Ohio Ave., 18.7; 6. Ronald Davis, Fairwood, 18.9.

480 Shuttle Hurdle Relay
3. Franklin, 1:16.1 — Tony Page, Ernest McClendom, Ralph Ghee, Carl Russell. 4. Palsgrove, 1:16.5 — Calvin Bradley, Allra King, Lounzo Garris, Larry Cumberlander.

100 Yd. Dash
3. Mike Babitch, Westgate, 10.5; 4. John Turner, Ohio Ave., 10.6; 5. Tom Payne, Westgate, 10.7.

Discus
2. Pete Miller, Unattached, 112 ft.; 4. Rodney Richards, James Rd. 94 ft.; 5. Bob Dalton, Whitehall, 91 ft. 0 in.; 6. William Wallschleger, Gahanna, 86 ft. 4 in.

8 lb. Shot Put
2. David Harris, Unattached, 53 ft. 2 in.; 3. Nelson Bobb, Gahanna, 51 ft. 8 in.

High Jump
3. Wesley Jones, Sunshine, 5 ft. 2 in.; 5. Charles Wright, Hanford, 5 ft. 4 in.

880 Yd. Run
1. Paul Rehder, Grove City, 2:08.3. 2. Ken Schwartz, Walnut Ridge, 2:9.1; 3. Alan Strietly, Gahanna, 2:10.7.

BOYS 16 AND 17

220 Yd. Dash
1. Tony Berry, Fairwood, 22.5; 2. Eugene Thombs, Westgate, 22.55.

High Jump
1. Eric Ford, Whitehall, 5 ft. 11½ in.; 3. (tie) Bob Nelson, (medal) Westgate, and Ronnie Eiland, (ribbon) Shepard, 5 ft. 7 in.

440 Yd. Run
1. Eugene Thombs, Westgate, 53.5; 5. Don Feaster, Grove City, 54.07; 6. John Rosemond, James Rd., 54.08.

880 Yd. Run
3. Rick Mattle, Pinecrest, 2:06.5; 4. Joe Reed, Unatiached, 2:09.6; 5. Rock Snow, Courtwright, 2:12.7.

880 Yd. Relay
(No Local Winners).

440 Yd. Relay
2. Franklin Park, 46.2 — Kent Schoolfield, John Slappy, Richard Saunders, Wm. Oliver. 3. Walnut Ridge, 47.9 — Jeff Jones, Jim Grumbert, John McQuail, Mike Schmidt. 4. Shepard, 47.3 — Layne Nixon, Ron Island, Stan Fleming, Wayne Miller, 5. Palsgrove, 50.0 — Gil Matthews, Frank Watson, Charles Wilson, Bonnie Lawhorn.

Pole Vault
1. Terry Lee Robb (medal) Gahanna, 12 ft. 6 in.; 4. Jim Corbett, Hauntz, 10 ft. 9 in.; 4. Richard Woodward, Canal Winchester, 10 ft. 0 in.

120 Yd. High Hurdles
1. Kent Schoolfield, Franklin, 18.0; 5. Mike Schmidt, Whitehall, 18.2.

180 Yd. Low Hurdles
1. Kent Schoolfield, Franklin Park, 20.1; 3. Ronnie Eiland, Shepard, 20.6; 5. John Mulconrgy, Gahanna, 21.0.

Running Broad Jump
2. Tom Wright, Schiller, 20 ft. 5¼ in.; 3. Marshall Merther Karns, 19 ft. 11½ in.; 5. Bobby Gilgrel, Gahagna, 19 ft. 9¼ in.

Discus
2. Jim Walker, Livingston, 140 ft. 5 in.; 4. Frank Peters, Schiller, 130 ft. 3 in.; 5. Chris Graves, Groveport, 124 ft. 3 in.; 6. Tom Laukart, Unattached, 119 ft. 0 in.

100 Yd. Dash
2. Tony Berry, Fairwood, 10.2; 3. Eugene Thombs, Westgate, 10.3.

12 lb. Shot Put
4. Frank Peters, unattached, 43 ft. 10 in.; 5. Bob Whiteman, James Rd., 43 ft. 3 in.

Mile Run
3. Larry Schwartz, Walnut Ridge, 4:57; 4. Don Wray, Courtright, 4:59.

Hop, Step, Jump
1. Larry Graves, Westgate, 43 ft. 10 in.; 3. Tom Wright, Schiller, 39 ft. 7½ in.; 4. John Slappy, Franklin, 38 ft. 2½ in.

Mile Relay
3. Palsgrove, 3:46.6—Gil Matthews, Don Griffin, Frank Watson, Charles Wilson. 4. Courtright, 4:01 — Rock Snow, Frank Relle, John Mooney, Ron Wray.

GIRLS, 11 AND UNDER

Softball Throw
2. Cassandra Owens, Sullivant Gardens, 118 ft. 6 in.; 4. Lennie Mirbell, Sullivant Gardens, 109 ft. 6 in.

50 Yd. Dash
1. Nancy Eckard, Amanda, 8.8; 2. Anne Riggs, Bexley, 7.9; 4. Sharon Congrove, Westgate, 7.3.

220 Yd. Relay
2. Westgate, 30.7 — Sharon Congrove, Loretta Young, Audrey Seawards, Loritha Young. 3. Beatty, 30.8 — Pamela Perkins, Libby Jones, Louise Austin, Norma Featherstone. 4. Sunshine, 30.8 — Jackie William, Christine Spencer, Jenne Miller, Lynn Lyons. 5. Sullivant Garden, 31.4 — Yolanda Owens, Cassandra Mattles, Charmayne Davenport, Kathy Owens.

Standing Broad Jump
1. Teresa Trye, Whitehall, 8 ft. 2¼ in.; 2. Nancy Eckard, Amanda, 7 ft. 11⅜ in.; 3. Harriett M. Webb, Goodale, 7 ft. 8½ in.; 4. Anne Riggs, Bexley, 7 ft. 7¼ in.; 5. Debbie Severns, Know Co. 7 ft. 6½ in.; 6. Becky Mauger, Bexley Montrose, 7 ft. 1¼in.

Running Broad Jump
1. Nancy Eckard, Amanda, 12 ft. 10⅜ in.; 2. Linnie Lorrell, Deshler, 11 ft. 10 in.; 4. Jo Ellen Traphagen, Scottwood, 11 ft. 5 in.; 5. Connie Dodson, Deshler, 11 ft. 0 in.

GIRLS, 12 AND 13

Standing Broad Jump
1. Laura Luedeman, Ohio Track Club, 8 ft. 1¼ in.

75 Yd. Dash
1. Pat Williams, Ohio Track Club, 8.5; 3. Gretchan Brown, Franklin Park, 9.5; 5. Patty Dawkins, Westgate, 9.5; 6. Manchester, Hanford, 10.1.

Softball Throw
3. Christine Koeler, Pinecrest, 119 ft. 7 in.; 3. Joyce Feathers, Fairmoor, 112 ft. 4 in.; 4. Marcias Early, Fairwood, 110 ft. 10 in.; 5. Patty Thomas, Westgate, 106 ft. 4 in.; 6. Yvonne Swanson, Watkins, 98 ft. 10 in.

50 Yd. Dash
1. Pat Williams, Ohio Track Club, 6.3; 2. Peggy Jones, Westgate, 6.3; 3. Gretchen Brown, Franklin, 6.6; 4. Patty Dawkins, Westgate, 6.8; 6. Dorothy Terry, Palsgrove, 7.0.

Running Broad Jump
5. Barbara Rodics, Ohio Track Club, 12 ft. 9 in.

220 Yd. Relay
1. Ohio Track, 27.5 — Pat Williams, Barbara Radics, Lori Louderman, Chris Hochureder. 3. Westman, 28.2 — Peggy Jones, Pat Dokins, Cindy Spangler, Lisa Richter. 5. Sullivant Gardens 29.3 — Pam Neal, Ronda Henley, Lenny Mitchell, Sharon Hancock. 6. Sunshine, 29.3 — Doris Johnson, Teresa Tolls, Denise Wooten, Cindy Bolton.

GIRLS, 14 AND 15

75 Yd. Dash
1. Sandy Fears, 8.5; 2. Karen Davis, 8.7; 3. Betty Toney, 8.7; 4. Mary Boggs, 8.8; (all of Ohio Track Club).

Standing Broad Jump
1. Mary Boggs, Ohio Track Club, 8 ft. 3¾ in.; 3. Betsy Bates, Westgate, 7 ft. 11¾ in.; 6. Charlotte Byrd, Ohio Track Club, 7 ft. 11 in.

80 Yd. Low Hurdles
1. Pat Zezech, Ohio Track Club, 7.85; 2. Cathy Harbold, Grove City, 8.6; 4. Charlotte Byrd, Ohio Ave., 8.7; 5. Brenda Thornton, Palsgrove, 8.9; 6. Betsy Bates, Westgate, 8.9.

Running Broad Jump
1. Karen Davis, 17 ft. 4 in.; 2. Sandra Fears, 16 ft. 1 in. 3. Jean Sweeny, 14 ft. 6 in. 4. Betty Loney, 14 ft. 5¼ in.; 6. Renate Jones, 12 ft. 11 in. (all of Ohio Track Club).

8 lb. Shot Put
1. Linda Sue Seeley, unattached, 23 ft. ¼ in.; 3. Sandy Clapp, Ohio Track Club, 21 ft. 4¼ in.; 3. Jean Sweeney, Ohio Track Club, 29 ft. 11¼ in.; 4. Brenda Wilson, Westgate, 23 ft. 8 in.

220 Yd. Relay
1. Ohio Track Club, 24.5 — Betty Toney, Mary Boggs, Karen Davis, Sandy Fears. 2. Westgate, 27.3 — Mary Bates, Joyce Ford, Phyllis Cummings, Donna Jones. 3. Hanford, 27.3 — Donna Murray, Marva Gibbs, Velon Arnour, Carol Moseby. 4. Westgate, 29.0 — Margot Keigler, Candy Myer, Margo Redman, Betsy Bates.

High Jump
1. Patty Zezech, Ohio Track Club, 4 ft. 7¼ in.; 2. Phyllis Cummings, Westgate, 4 ft. 7 in.; 5. Cathy McGrath, Schiller, 4 ft. 2 in.

Softball Throw
1. Jean Sweeney, Ohio Track Club, 193 ft. 8 in; 2. Sandy Clapp, Ohio Track Club, 183 ft. 10 in.; 4. Phyllis Cummings, Westgate, 125 ft. 8 in.; 5. Susan Kalish, Ohio Track Club, 116 ft. 9 in.

GIRLS, 16 AND 17

Running Broad Jump
1. Wada Fuller, Ohio Track Club, 17 ft. 3 in.; 2. Susie Rookard, Weinland, 14 ft. 7½ in.; 6. Leatira Gilchrest, Ohio, 12 ft. 3 in.

8 lb. Shot Put
1. Margaret Cline, Westgate, 32 ft. 7 ⅛ in.; 2. Kathleen Meberry, Gahanna, 31 ft. 8 in.; 4. Virginia Walter, Ohio Track Club, 28 ft. 3½ in.; 6. Rita Wilson, Westgate, 26 ft. ¾ in.

Standing Broad Jump
2. Melissa Long, Ohio Track Club, 7 ft. 11 in.; 3. Cheryl DeBerry, unattached, 7 ft. 10¼ in.; 5. Marlene Mixon, Ohio, 6 ft. 11½ in.; 6. Margaret Cline, Westgate, 6 ft. 11⅛ in.

Softball Throw
1. Virginia Walter, Ohio Track Club, 154 ft. 6 in.; 2. Trudy Golden, Westgate, 148 ft. 6 in.; 3. Cathy Adkins, Schiller, 141 ft. 2 in.

80 Yd. Low Hurdles
1. Ellen Upson, Ohio Track Club, 7.39; 2. Laura Voss, Ohio Track Club, 7.4.

100 Yd. Dash
1. Wanda Fuller, 11.3; 2. Lucretia Bosley, 11.5; 3. Melissa Long, 11.6; (all of Ohio Track Club.)

220 Yd. Dash
1. Laura Voss, Ohio Track Club, 26.2; 2. Lucretia Bosley, Ohio Track Club, 26.6; 3. Ann Cerna, James Road, 28.9; 4. Susan Vonkerd, Weinland, 29.2; Melissa Bosley, James Rd. 29.9.

High Jump
1. Ellen Upson, Ohio Track Club, 4 ft. 8 in.; 2. Cheryl DeBerry, unattached, 4 ft. 7 in.; 3. Cheryl Weaver, Walnut Ridge, 4 ft. 6 in.; 4. Lynn Wettenauer, Ohio Track Club, 4 ft. 6 in.

1. Ohio Track Club 49.7 — Sharon Fields, Virginia Walter, Sue Yeund, Lyn Wetternauer, Laura Voss. 2. James Rd. 57. — Rock Smith, Andy Weina. 3. Ohio Track Club, 57.5 — Sharon Fields, Linda Weed, Sue Yeund, Lyn Wetternauer.

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Registration Drive Opens In Whitehall

Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy, Democratic committeeman, of Whitehall's fourth ward, assisted by women of the ward, kicked off a voter registration drive at a meeting held July 30 at the home of Bunk Wittman, 398 Collingwood-av.

Thomas H. Williams, registration chairman, and Al Kauffman conducted the instruction meeting, followed by a canvass of homes on Bernhard-rd and Ross-rd.

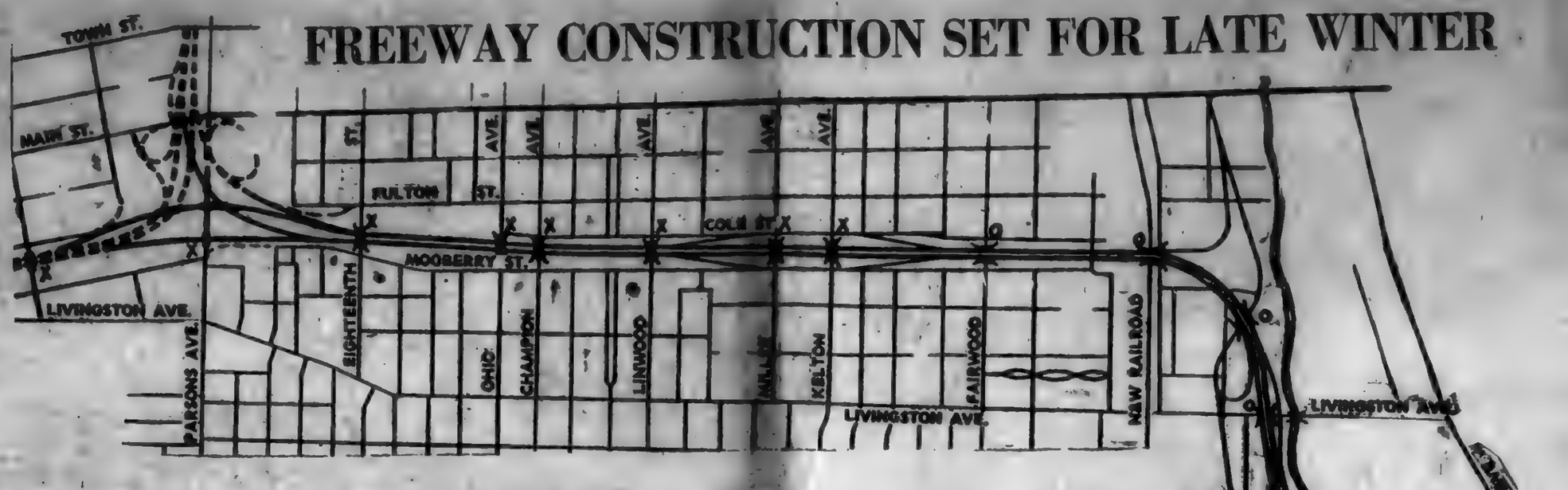
Purpose of the drive is to remind citizens that they must register before Sept. 25 in order to vote in the fall.

Participating in the meeting were Madeleine Malay, 631 Bernhard-rd; Mary Griffith, 810 Yearling-rd; Marie Hazlett, 670 Westphal-dr; Alice Morgan, 494 S. Yearling; Margaret Klamfoth, 501 Elaine-rd; Jetta Coss, 752 Erickson-av; Roberta Whitacre, 846 Yearling-rd; Sue Schoonover, 3744 Washburn-rd, and Loy Bower, 215 Maplewood-av.

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MONTHS OF DEMOLITION and a couple of construction seasons from now, the completed East Freeway will connect the innerbelt at Parsons-av, and the outerbelt between Hamilton and Noe-Bixby-rd in this manner. Crosses indicate overpasses, and circles, underpasses.

FREEWAY CONSTRUCTION SET FOR LATE WINTER

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY

Eastern Review

A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — BR. 4-1155 — $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Total No. 257 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, August 15, 1963 — Vol. V, No. 49

Water Line Injunction Dismissed

A request for a temporary injunction by the Ebco Manufacturing Co., restraining Whitehall from completing an extension of water and sewer lines north on N. Hamilton-rd to the Seyfert Potato Chip factory, was dismissed Tuesday by Municipal Court Judge Joseph Harter.

The lines, according to Whitehall Solicitor Paul Haytcher, were extended northerly in order that the potato chip factory could be built at that location.

Ebco, contending that it owns the land up to the center of Hamilton-rd in fee simple, charges that Whitehall dug trenches, laid the lines and cut through a driveway leading to Ebco without authorization.

Haytcher explained Whitehall's position on the street is being under the control and supervision of the city, and could therefore be used not only for street purposes, but for water, sewer, electric and gas lines as needed. The project, according to Haytcher, is 97 per cent completed.

Ebco requested, through its attorney, Harry R. Sheckler, that Whitehall be restrained from completing the lines, and that the city be ordered to remove the installation.

Schools Buy New Equipment

Purchase of new equipment ranging from buses to data processing equipment was featured at the Wednesday night meeting of Whitehall School Board.

Board members also approved the use of schools by the city's recreation department to carry out its regular winter program, and hired four new teach-rs.

Under the terms of an AAA contract, the board approved an agreement with Bobb Chevrolet for a new driver training car. Whitehall Schools will pay only for the maintenance.

Purchase of two new school buses was approved, at a cost of $6,792.04 each, and the board will trade in the two existing buses.

Board members also agreed

(Continued on Page 15)

Paul Walker Is Assured Of Election

Paul L. Walker, 226 N. Ardmore-rd, member of the State Board of Education from the 12th Congressional District, Franklin County, for the past eight years, is headed for his third term in the post.

He was assured of victory in the Nov. 5 election when last Wednesday's deadline came and went, with no other candidates filing. No write-ins will be allowed at the polls.

Walker, a member of the original board, was elected first to a two-year term, and then re-elected to a full six-year term.

He is also executive director of the Franklin County Unit, American Cancer Society.

WHITEHALL MAYOR'S RACE

Apartment Issue Gets Top Priority In Holzhause Bid For Top Office

William H. (Bill) Holzhause, Independent candidate for mayor of Whitehall, officially opened his bid for the city's top administrative post by making clear his identity as an "Independent," and declaring himself against additional apartment construction.

In addressing a group of volunteer workers who will direct various committees, Holzhause previewed prime campaign issues. Apartments, recreation, garbage collection, city finances and administrative policies will spotlight election issues, he said.

Holzhause indicated that he will introduce other matters as the campaign progresses. He declared a desire to "bring government back to the people of Whitehall" as the prime purpose of his candidacy.

In an interview following the meeting with committee members, Holzhause elaborated on some of the issues he will push, and the campaign pattern he will follow.

He spoke candidly of story "making the rounds and concerning his position as an Independent.

"The way I hear it now," he said, "I originally approached Whitehall Republicans in an effort to have them endorse me as a Republican candidate in the primary election. Supposedly, I was turned down. Then I was supposedly turned down by Whitehall Democrats when I tried to file as a Democrat. That, I am told, is how I decided to file as an Independent." He termed the story a "politically grim" fairy tale.

"As a matter of fact," Holzhause continued, "I have always been an Independent as a voter. It didn't seem strange to me at all to file as an Independent candidate. My decision was strengthened because I was given solid encouragement by both Republicans and Democrats.

"It's funny," Holzhause mused, "but some of the same politicans who constantly appeal to the Independent voter just can't seem to believe that there is such a thing as an Independent candidate."

Holzhause said his personal preferences in the other races to be decided in the November General Elections include both Republicans and Democrats. He indicated that he may name his choices in the near future.

Holzhause said he expects the question of apartment building in Whitehall to be one of the top election issues both in the mayoralty race and City Council contests.

"The apartment building boom has been allowed to get completely out of hand," he said. "This is a serious problem because it affects almost every citizen of Whitehall — the homeowner, the apartment dweller and other renters, business, commerce and industry.

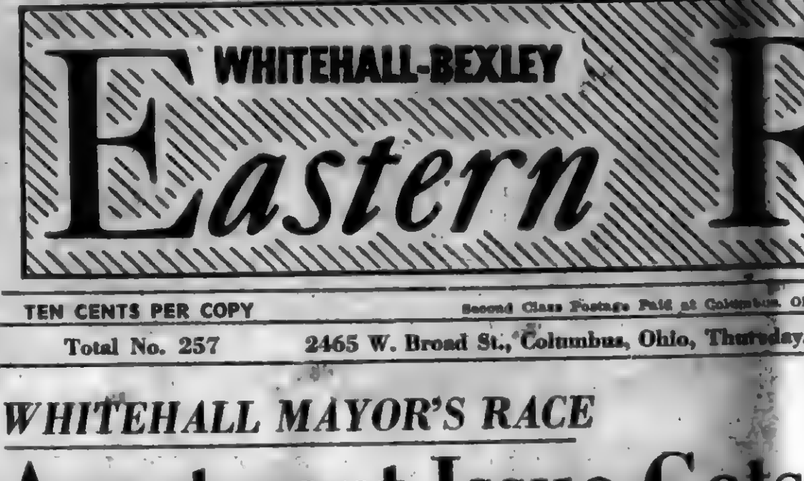
"The question isn't whether apartments bring in certain revenues, taxes and buying power. We know that many of today's homeowners were yesterday's renters, and that many of today's renters will be tomorrow's homeowners."

Holzhause said apartment construction involved a problem of balance.

"We must balance the $36.60 per $1,000 gained for the tax duplicate against the fact that Whitehall's General Fund gains only .90," he said. He cited the money to be gained from auto license fees paid by apartment dwellers and said this "must be balanced against the cost to the city for added traffic and street maintenance."

Holzhause described as "very attractive," the potential purchasing power represented by "hundreds of new

(Continued on Page 15)



WHITEHALL MAYORALTY candidate William H. (Bill) Holzhause officially kicked off his campaign for office by naming committee chairmen to assist in the election drive. Holzhause, running as an Independent, filed petitions with the Franklin County Board of Elections carrying the names of more than 600 Whitehall voters. Chairmen shown in picture, and the committees they will head, include: from left, front row, Ellis C. Bailey, public relations; Monica Heibel, telephone; Holzhause; Billie Zoey, secretarial, and Larry Bale, platform. Back row, Don Waddell, general campaign; Keith Edmunds, precinct organization; Bill Cowden, public relations; Bill Polleys, finance, and Charley Griffith, precinct organization. Chairmen not present when picture was taken are Marian Martin, registration, and Kenneth McDougal, transportation.

Waddell Quits Whitehall Post

Donald G. Waddell, Whitehall Civil Service Commission member, submitted his resignation to Mayor Walter B. Moling, and has agreed to serve as campaign chairman for William H. (Bill) Holzhause, Moling's opponent in the November elections.

"It is my feeling," Waddell wrote the mayor, "that people working in the 'classified service' deserve commissioners who are not committed to candidates for public office."

City Buys Properties For Route

Realization of the East Freeway, so long in the planning stage, moved closer this week with the announcement that demolition would be completed and construction under way from Parsons-av to Alum Creek by late winter.

The full route could be under traffic by late 1966 or early 1967.

At its completion, the $19,000,000 project will link the innerbelt, at Parsons-av, with the outerbelt, between Hamilton-rd and Noe-Bixby-rd.

Acquisition of land for the project is nearing completion, according to City Attorney John Young, with the city now owning 82 per cent, or 534 of the 634 parcels involved for three sections of the East Freeway.

In phase one of the freeway, from Parsons-av to Ohio-av, 184 of the 205 parcels have been acquired.

Work is progressing rapidly on phase two, extending from Ohio-av to Kent-st, Young reports, with 281 of the 336 parcels involved now owned by the city.

On phase three, from Kent-st to Alum Creek-dr, 34 of the 93 parcels involved have been acquired, 13 parcels are in the process of negotiation, 45 are in the preliminary title stage, and one is in the process of being appropriated.

The section from Parsons-av to Ohio-av will include connecting ramps with the innerbelt for both eastbound and westbound traffic, and a grade separation carrying 18th-st over the expressway. Cost of the project will be an estimated $4.2 million.

Middle section of the route, from Ohio-av to just east of Nelson-rd, will include an interchange complex with Miller and Kelton-avs, providing an

(Continued on Page 15)

WIN $138 IN LUCKY JACKPOT MONEY

For the third week in a row there have been no claims against the rapidly growing "Confederate" money jackpot offered each week by this newspaper. Last week's 113 "Confederate" dollars has now grown to 138 "Confederate" bills.

To take home that much "Confederate" cash, which can be spent just like U.S. legal tender with any Hartley Newspapers advertiser, a reader need only to find the "Confederate" emblem hidden in one copy of a Hartley Newspaper.

This much money could be used to buy a major appliance, make a down-payment on a car, buy school clothes for the youngsters or for many other items.

To win the money you must find the emblem. It looks exactly like the one printed in this column but is printed in a bright color other than black. It will be found on an inside page of only one of the more than 72,000 Hartley Newspapers published each week. It is clearly placed in the space of an advertisement.

The finder must bring the entire paper containing the emblem to the Hartley Newspaper office, 2465 W. Broad-st, in person before the deadline at noon on Monday following publication.

To claim the entire jackpot the finder must be a paid subscriber to a Hartley News-

(Continued on Page 15)

RIDOUT "RIDS"

You could call it coincidence that Mrs. William Ridout of West Jefferson is advertising a rummage sale in today's classifieds. But it isn't coincidence when you find the buy or the buyer through a Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. You'll find details on Mrs. Ridout's sale and other bargains inside. And if you want to advertise, call BR. 4-1155.

Two East Siders Seek Seats On Columbus School Board

When "hats in the ring" for Columbus School Board posts were tallied on deadline day last Wednesday, two of the 10 were found to belong to East area residents.

Robert A. Ramsey of 189 N. Kellner-rd, last to file, and Mrs. Norma Jones, 1282 Woodneil-av, are among the candidates vying for the four seats in the Nov. 5 election.

Ramsey, 42, a native of Columbus, is an attorney and the father of three sons, all enrolled at Fairmoor School.

He was graduated from Ohio State University, and is a former journal clerk of the Ohio Senate.

Mrs. Jones is the wife of Chester H. Jones, director of the Columbus Urban League.

The mother of three children, she is a former journalist and social worker.

Columbus Board of Education will seek renewal of a 15-mill operating levy at the polls in November, a full year in advance.

The levy, representing three-fourths of the schools' operating income, would replace two levies totaling the same amount which expire Dec. 31, 1964. renewal levy would run from 1965 through 1969.

The board, in deciding to seek early renewal of the levy, is allowing time for another appeal in the event voters reject the proposal. The close majority of approval to a levy in 1961, passing only by 52 per cent, was a determining factor in presenting the operating renewal early.

Four Candidates Enter Race For Vacancies In Whitehall

Whitehall voters will have a choice of four candidates for two available seats on the school board at the polls on Nov. 5.

Filing petitions before last Wednesday's deadline date were Russell Sherman, 44, of 4209 Mayflower-blvd, and John Deering, 38, 4422 Chan-

The two have announced they will run a joint campaign.

The other two candidates are incumbents Mrs. Ruth B. Kosar and William Page Lewis.

Sherman, a program administrator at North American Aviation, Inc., is the father of four children.

Deering, also the father of four, is an engineer with North American.

Two Bexleyites File For Board

It will be no race for the two candidates filing for posts on the Bexley School Board in November's elections. Both are unopposed.

Only John F. Lewis and John L. Jones, Jr., filed for the vacancies.

Other Bexley officials have until Sept. 6 to file petitions.

VacationDaysDwindleDown School Roundup Is At Hand

Official "nosecount" plans, so necessary for scheduling and study assignments before classes resume this fall, are well under way in all area

Administrators of Bexley, Whitehall and Columbus schools emphasize the need for registration of all students new to these school systems, and point out that it must be completed before the week of school opening.

Schools in Whitehall will open Tuesday, Sept. 3, Columbus schools on Wednesday, Sept. 4, and those in Bexley, Thursday, Sept. 5.

School bus schedules for Whitehall and Columbus schools will appear in next week's issue.

Registration is being carried out in the following manner:

In Bexley

Principals will be available for registration, and for consultation with parents and will attend the usual, pre-

pupils from Tuesday, Aug. 20 through Friday, Aug. 30, 9 a.m. until noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Bexley schools will receive no tuition or non-resident pupils at any level. Only students whose parents or legal guardians are residents of the city on opening day are eligible for admittance. Those who establish residence at a later date may enroll their children at that time.

Faculty of Bexley schools will attend the usual, pre-school conference in their own schools Tuesday, Sept. 3, and in addition, an innovation this year, a combined conference with Grandview Heights and Upper Arlington schools Sept. 5.

District boundary lines for attendance are the same as in the past:

Elementary age children living north of Broad-st attend Maryland, N. Cassingham at Maryland-av; those between Main and Broad-st, Cassing-

(Continued on Page 15)

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For Last Four Issues



AUG 1963

Of interest to Women

Charm Chat

By GLADYS LOHRMAN

HEADS FIRST



Hair is of primary importance because people seem to notice it first. It will either add to your appearance or detract from it. Your coif can be arranged to make you seem taller, shorter or even slimmer. You can see that a becoming hairstyle is essential. It can and will have the lustre it deserves with the proper care. Don't be afraid to wear out your present hairbrush. Chances are the faster you wear out a hairbrush the more attractive your hair will be. However, if it lacks the lustre you want, have hair conditioning and scalp treatments now. Iva's Beauty Salon, 3978 E. Broad Street, Columbus. BE. 5-6474. Town and Country Shopping Center.





Two Become Air Hostesses

Two Columbus girls recently earned their air-hostess wings upon completion of a Trans World Airlines' training course in Kansas City, Mo.

The girls are: Miss Mary Joan Creedon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Creedon, 1043 E. Cherry-st, who is based in Chicago, and Miss Lili Michele Essex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Essex, 399 S. Parkview, who is based in Kansas City.

CARD PARTY

South Gate Optimist Club is holding a card party on Wednesday, Aug. 21 at the Fashion Department Store beginning at 1 p.m.

September Tea Planned By CW Club

The Columbus Woman's Club, Inc., will hold an honorary tea for members and their guests at the Governor's Mansion on Sept. 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. Mrs. James A. Rhodes, an honorary member, will be in attendance.

Tea chairman is Mrs. Fred Ellsperman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Loveland. Others on the committee include Mrs. J. R. McDowell, tickets; Mrs. C. S. Coolidge, club history; Mrs. Michael Debaets and Mrs. Lawrence Lyons.

Mrs. C. E. Robinson will present a musical program during the tea.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Anthony J. Gallo, president; Mrs. T. L. C[illegible]use, first vice-president; Mrs. Ronald R. Barr, second-vice-president; Mrs. John B. Borah, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald J. Miller, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward C. Regan, treasurer.

SECRETARIES SWIM

Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will have a swim party and buffet supper at Green Meadows Inn, north of Worthington, Thursday, Aug. 15. Swimming will be from 3 to 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m.



UN CHAPTER RE-ELECTS MRS. ACKLEY

MRS. STANFORD ACKLEY (right), 121 N. Waggoner-rd, Blacklick, newly re-elected president of the Columbus Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, is shown with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bohmrich on their recent visit to Columbus. Bohmrich is a member of the speakers' bureau of the UN. Dr. Keith M. Crompton, 29 N. Stanwood-rd, was also elected recording secretary of the local organization. The Columbus chapter is volunteer, non-profit and non-partisan. There is a membership of 506 who are working to further the purposes of the UN. Columbus headquarters are at 65 S. Fourth-st.

Mrs. C. Little To Host Meet

Lea-Wood Garden Club will meet Monday, Aug. 19, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Little, 1704 Simpson-dr.

The following new officers will be installed: Mrs. Victor Smith, president; Mrs. James Mokas, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Thomas, secretary, and Mrs. William Stygler, treasurer.

Workshop for the club's Sept. 7 flower show will follow the meeting with Mrs. Russell Blazer as advisor.

Assisting hostesses will be Mr. Theodore Dyke and Mrs. Michael Lower.

The Turkish equivalent of a county fair is a "panayer."



Gift Shop Has Opening

THE CLOVERLEAF CLUB of St. Anthony Hospital, 1450 Hawthorn-av, held the grand opening of its remodeled gift shop, Aug. 10. The club provides monthly treats for patients and assists the hospital staff in the care of the sick. Since the opening of the new wing of the hospital earlier this year, the club has provided a completely furnished radioisotope laboratory, an electoencesphlograph and furnished a new conference room, which is now the Cloverleaf headquarters. The two unidentified men shown here are making the first purchase from Mrs. Herbert Howard. Mrs. Frank Scholl, 1416 Crest-rd, Reynoldsburg, is the club president.

Committee Plans Meet

Miss Marie Kegelmeyer, 1190 S. Champion-av, and Mrs. Mary Starbuck, 797 S. Roosevelt-av, are helping to complete arrangements for the annual inter-club meeting of Pilot International of Columbus.

The dinner will be held Tuesday, Aug. 20, 6:30 p.m. at Brookside Country Club. A social hour will precede the dinner, and members of other Pilot Clubs in District 10 have been invited.

A short program will follow, featuring an advance showing of fashions for the coming year.

Other members of the committee are Miss Helen Benedict, Mrs. Clyde M. Fisher, Mrs. Clendon C. Green, Mrs. Loren Leech, Mrs. J. Russell Henry, Mrs. Vera Smith, Miss Lillian Stickle and Miss Lucille Steele, chairman.

Pilot International is one of five service clubs for executive business and professional women.

Membership Drive Begun By NCJW

National Council of Jewish Women began their annual membership drive on Aug. 6 with a workers' rally at the home of Mrs. Martin Hackman. Prospective members are being called on and a series of luncheons and teas are being planned for Aug. 20 to 22.

Prospective members will be entertained at evening meetings in the homes of Mrs. I. David Cohen, Mrs. Eugene Sheidhower and Mrs. Ted Stone. At 8:30 each evening a wig style show will be presented by a Columbus couturier.

Noon luncheons, followed by entertainment from a hospital group will be held in the homes of Mrs. Marvin Adler, Mrs. David Gerstenfeld and Mrs. Norman Folpe.

The NCJW works on problems of education, service and social action. Any Jewish woman is eligible for membership. For further information call Mrs. Jack Rubin for the afternoon group, or Mrs. A. C. Strip for the evening group.

Annual OES Festival

R. T. King Chapter 340, OES, will hold its annual Summer Festival Aug. 23, at the K-P Hall, 687 S. High-St.

Buffet style dinner, assorted booths and games will be open to the public, beginning at 5:30.

Tickets will be available at the door and the public is invited.

Peace Films Available For Church And Civic Groups

Mrs. Vernon J. Bailey, 2327 Monticello-pl, will be in charge of a preview program of films on peace and international relations to be held Wed., Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m., at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

The program is being arranged through the Dayton Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee.

Program chairmen, presidents and chairmen of adult education groups, churches and civic and service associations are invited to send a representative to the preview.

Following the showing of the two hour film, some brief discussion and evaluation will be heard.

Films to be previewed are: "The Hour," which was awarded an oscar for best cartoon film produced in the United States last year. "Which Way The Wind?" was released by the American Friends Service Committee and distributed among church and community groups in the United States three years ago.

Ohio U Alumnae Start Local Chapter

The Columbus Association of Ohio University Women is being organized for all area women, who have attended Ohio University. The group meets monthly at the Deshler-Hilton for a program and dessert.

Area coffee hours are being given to acquaint new members and attain program planning ideas. Those who desire to attend a coffee are asked to call Authorine Moore, HU. 8-1738.

For further information about the organization, call Mrs. John Coffey at AM. 8-6189.



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FRI Fried Fillet of Haddock With Tartar Sauce $1.25
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SUN Roast Chicken with Celery Dressing $1.50
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21 Patrolmen To Take Oath Next Monday

Twenty-one new Columbus police patrolmen will be administered the oath of office at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 26, in the Police Academy, Room 409, City Hall Annex, 67 N. Front-st. Safety Director Albert Giles will officiate.

Training school for the new police recruits will begin the same day.

New patrolmen include, in Hartley Newspapers area, John L. Tilley, 1223 Kelburn-rd, Apt. A; Robert R. Holmes, 209 Currier-dr; Harry E. Chadwick, 325 Emerson-av; James T. Dempsey, 1290 Coe-dr.

Jerry A. Smith, 230 Ross-rd; Michael J. Wolfe, 222 Demorest-rd; Frank A. Phillips, 4781 Hilton; Ronald E. Firman, 1679 Smith-rd; Fred C. Hawes, 346 Martha-av.

Gordon J. Rich, 627 N. Columbia; Donald A. Hochuli, 2794 Bellwood-av, and Louis J. Vargo, 656 Napoleon-av.

Gahanna Girl Is '63 Swim Queen

The Gahanna Swim Club selected Linn Martin, 16, of 110 Mill-st, Gahanna, as the 1963 queen Saturday, Aug. 3.

Barbara King, 16, 142 Douglas-dr, and Mona Roy, 16, of 289 James-rd were named runners-up for the title.

Signs Seen As Solution To Stranded Motorists

Eastern Kiwanis Club, in cooperation with Standard Oil stations in Franklin County, have launched a unique venture to provide assistance to motorists stranded on today's high-speed highways.

The project, tabbed "Good Samaritan Project" by Eastern Kiwanis members, evolved from the many stories concerning motorists, sick or with a disabled vehicle, sitting by the side of a freeway or turnpike awaiting assistance as car after car passed by.

It is hoped by Eastern Kiwanis and Sohio that these stories will become a relic of the past through the use of 14-inch square, luminous signs, reading "Please Send Help."

Each sign is equipped with magnets so that it may be readily attached to any metal portion of the vehicle. The signs are on sale at Sohio stations in Franklin County for $1.

When the sign is attached to disabled vehicles, it is hoped that passers-by will place a call for help at the nearest possible point.

The project, it is felt, will be of particular aid to motorists frequently using the more than 15,000 miles of the 41,000-mile interstate highway system now open to traffic.

Whitehall Dems Sponsor Picnic

A family basket picnic, sponsored by the Whitehall Democratic Club, is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 15, at Dar-Lee Shooting Range Picnic Park.

Democratic Club President Lew Oliver said the affair will include games and contests for all age groups, awards and free fish pond and hay rides for the children.

Tickets may be obtained from the following:

Loren F. Mason, 385 Collingwood-av; Marvin Levine, 439 Bernhard-rd; C. E. (Bill) Leeson, Jr., 4503 Broadhurst-dr; Hugh T. Parker, 389 Collingwood-av; Henry J. Maxfield, 359 Pinewood-dr.

James M. Toomey, 4390 Kumler-dr; Gilbert H. O'Shaugnessy, 746 S. Yearling-rd; Paul Haytcher, 645 Ross-rd, and John H. Ramsey, 448 Bernhard-rd.

Banchefsky To Receive M A Degree

will receive the degree of Master of Arts in Physical Education at the Jewish Center, will receive the degree of Mastr of Arts in Physical Education at Ohio State University graduation services Friday, Aug. 23.

Banchefsky, physical education director at the Jewish Center since Nov., 1959, received his undergraduate degree from the City College of New York in 1952, and was given a regular army commission as a second lieutenant in the infantry.

He served with the 15th regiment of the third division in Korea and was made first lieutenant in 1953. Resigning his regular army commission in 1955, he is currently on reserve status with the Ohio National Guard as a captain in the G-3 section.

Banchefsky was previously with the Kansas City Jewish Center as physical education director.

He lives with his wife Lillian, sons Mitchell and Robert, and daughter Marti at 4247 Medway-av.



SHAMROCKS IN ACTION

THE SENIOR GAHANNA SHAMROCKS took second place in the 4-H Club's Talent Show, held Monday night during the Franklin County Fair at Hilliard. From left, Jody Alban, 312 Rocky Fork-rd, and Jill Mullbarger, 4529 Hamilton-rd are shown during the contest. Both girls are eighth graders in the Gahanna Lincoln Junior High School. The girls were thrilled and surprised to place so high. Even though this is Jill's fourth year in fair competition, it is Jody's first.

Drug Stores Cited Under 'Blue Law'

Four affidavits have been filed in Whitehall for violations of the Sunday Closing Law against the city's two Gray Drug Stores. One is located in Town and Country Shopping Center, and the other in Great Eastern.

The arrests, according to Whitehall Solicitor Paul Haytcher, were prompted by a recent decision from Cuyahoga County Court of Appeals, holding that drug stores that sell non-medical items are in violation of Sunday sales.

The cases will be heard in Columbus Municipal Court Aug. 28.

Folk Singers Set For Hootenanny

Folk singers will be featured at the hootenanny planned Saturday, Aug. 17, 8:45 p.m., at Holy Spirit social hall, 4383 E. Broad-st.

Entertainers include Joan and Carol, Doug Miller, Tom Ewing and Hank Arbaugh. Arbaugh has worked at the Columbus Festival of Arts this summer, manages the Sacred Mushroom on weekends, and has performed at Larry's and 7-11 Club.

The hootenanny is directed by Tom Reddy.

Air Base Group Commanded By Lt. Col. Barrett

Lt. Col. Paul C. Barrett, brother of Robert T. Barrett, 1681 Dundee-pl, is now commander of the 3246th Air Base Group, at L. G. Hanscomb Field, Bedford, Mass.

He directs a force of 350 military and civilian personnel who perform "landlord services" for persons living on the base.

Col. Barrett grew up in Marion and enlisted in the Army in 1941. He has been stationed in the Aleutians, Cuba, Panama, Japan and Hawaii and several air bases in the U.S.

Mohandas Gandhi was assassinated in Delhi, India, Jan. 30, 1948.

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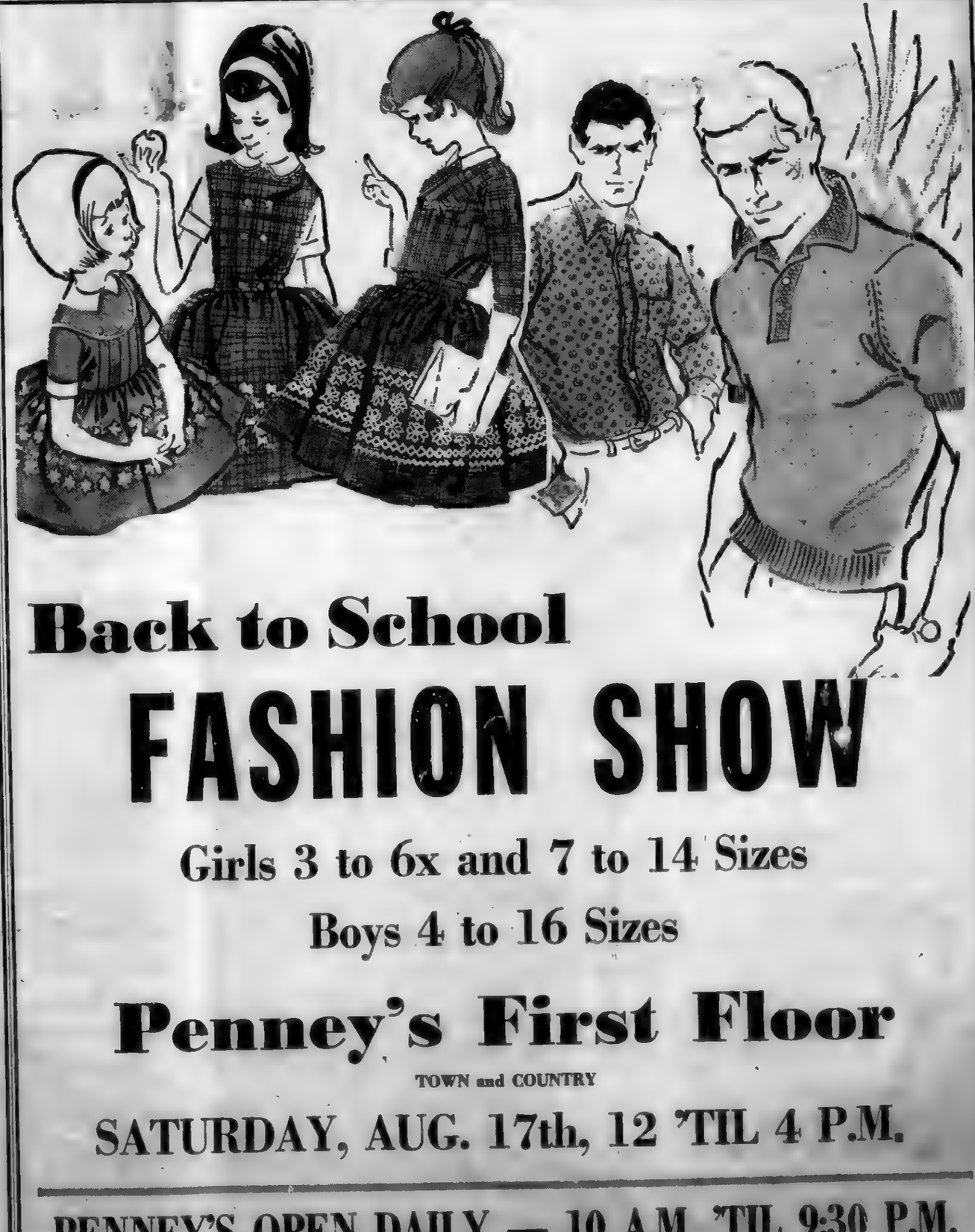
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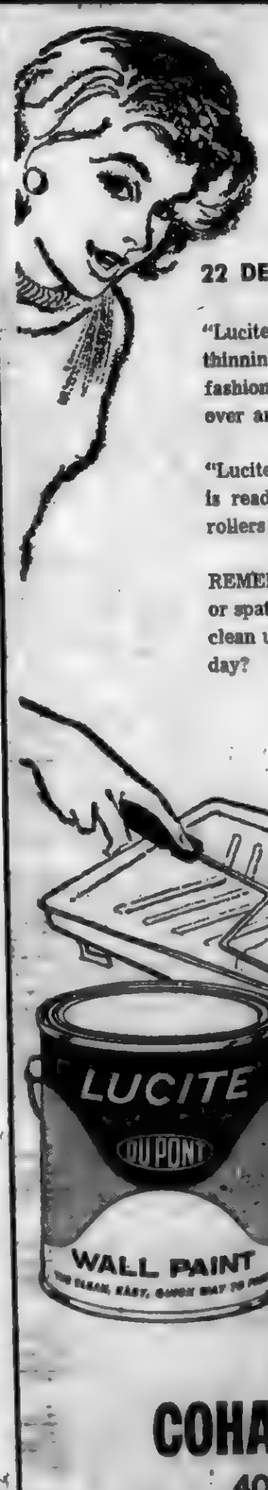
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Two Shows Set At Akron

Stan Hywet Hall Foundation, Inc., 714 N. Portage Path, Akron, will sponsor two garden shows; the first will take place Saturday, Aug. 17 and 18, and the second, Saturday, Sept. 21 and 22.

The August gathering will feature a gladiolus and herb show. Judging will be done Saturday morning, and the show will be open to the public both afternoons.

The September show will feature dahlias, annuals, perennials, house plants and vegetables. As in the August show, displays will be open to the public after judging.

Any amateur gardener may enter and ribbons will be awarded.

EUCHRE SLATED

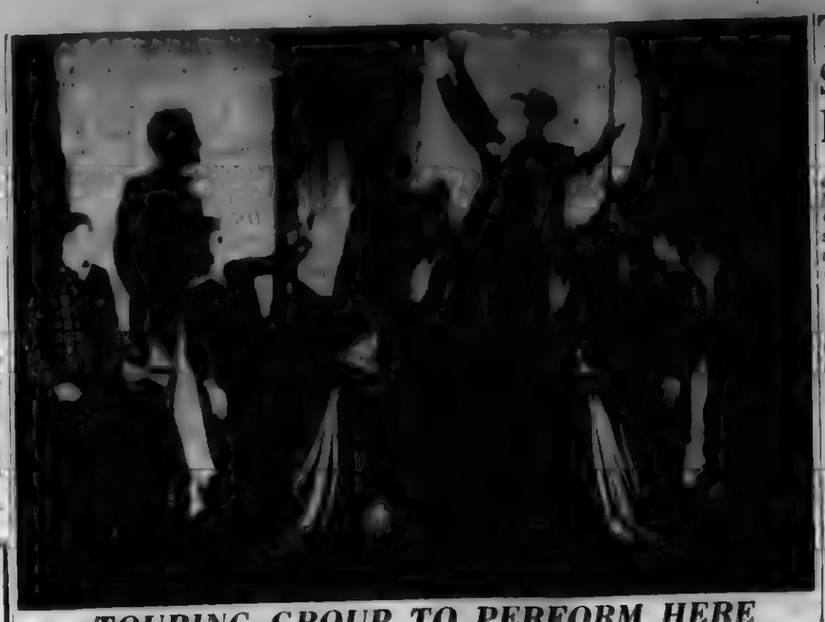
Grand Central 699 will sponsor a euchre party, Friday, Aug. 16, 8 p.m. at 50 W. Fifth-av. Tickets will be available at the door and the public is invited.

Home Cooked Food Highlights Festival

A summer festival will be held by members of the R. T. King Chapter, OES, on Friday, Aug. 23, at 697 S. High-st.

The dinner will be served jitney style at 5 p.m. All food is home cooked.

There will be entertainment.



TOURING GROUP TO PERFORM HERE

"CHRIST IN THE CONCRETE CITY," by P. W. Turner, will be presented by Hardin-Simmons University Theater Touring Co., Abaline, Tex., at Whitehall Baptist Church, 398 Maplewood-av, Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The production will be simple in style, using primarily the actor supported by only simple lighting and formal costumes. The play attempts to protray the Passion of Jesus Christ from three points of view. Admission is free and the public is invited.

TB Drive Set In Near East Side

The more than 60,000 residents of Columbus' near East Side will be offered free Christmas Seal Chest X-Rays, starting tomorrow, Aug. 16, as part of the Tuberculosis Society's annual area survey.

Bruce M. Hull, 649 N. Nelson-rd, general chairman, and his committee of volunteer workers will make personal contacts with all area residents, before and during the two-week program.

On Friday, Aug. 30, final day of the survey, radio personality, Eddie Saunders, will broadcast his afternoon show from the X-Ray Cruiser location, urging all residents to participate in the effort to wipe out TB in high incidence areas.

Approximately 40 new cases of TB were reported in the ngar East Side area last year.

Schedule for the X-Ray program is in the Eastern Review area as follows:

Wednesday, Aug. 21, corner of E. Broad and Nelson, 2 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 22, corner of Walcutt and Fifth, 2 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 25, Franklin Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Tuesday, Aug. 27, corner of Oak and Wilson, 2 to 9 p.m.

Margaret J. Teeters To Be Commissioned In Church of Christ

Miss Margaret Jean Teeters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Teeters, 1300 Brookwood-pl, will be commissioned a worker in the United Church of Christ during a special service on Sunday, Aug. 18, at 2:30 p.m. in St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church, 59 E. Mound-st.

Miss Teeters was graduated in June from Eden Theological Seminary in Webstergroves, Mo., with a master's degree in religious education. She will return to St. Louis after the commissioning to assume the position of director of religious education in a church there.

Speaker at the service will be Rev. Elmer J. F. Arndt, a professor at the seminary.

Underprivileged Girls Attend Adventist Camp

Forty-one underprivileged girls between the ages of 10 through 16 years were among others returning home Friday, Aug. 9, from a five-day youth camp conducted especially for them at Camp "Mohaven", Brinkhaven.

The local Seventh-day Adventist church supplied each girl with the necessary camper's items, food and housing, and paid for her round-trip transportation.

The denomination has conducted annual summer outings for its youth since 1926. This was the church's first attempt to provide character building activities for those not of their faith in Ohio.

Students Attend Latin Convention

Last week 30 students from Bexley High School sang the musical, "The Sound of Virgil," at a Roman Banquet which concluded a five-day, convention held on the University of Kansas campus for 1,400 Latin students from all over the U. S. Miss Opal Wylie, Latin teacher at Bexley High School, was in charge of the Bexley delegation.

The Ohio Junior Classical League was formed in 1952 at Toledo. There are approximately 10,000 members. The organization's purpose is to promote Latin and Greek in high schools. It is sponsored by the American Classical League, a group of college professors and high school teachers interested in the subjects.

CORN ROAST SET

Corinthian Chapter, OES, will hold a corn roast Friday, Aug. 23, at 1114 Highland-dr, Marburn.

Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. All Corinthians members are invited to bring their families and friends.

ART SHOW

Dorothy N. Alpers, 67 N. Cassingham-rd, is having a one-man art show at the Hilltonia Branch of the Columbus Public Library, 2282 W. Mound-st. Her showing includes several media and artistic areas.

Mrs. Polster Dies From Auto Injuries

Injuries received in an auto accident Saturday night proved fatal to Mrs. Antoinette Polster, 28, of 80 S. Merkle-rd, Bexley, and left her husband, Eugene, 36, in fair condition with back injuries in St. Anthony Hospital.

Mrs. Polster died of internal injuries early Sunday in St. Anthony.

The driver of the car, Bernard Yenkin, 32, of 104 S. Chesterfield-rd, and his wife, Miriam, 28, were released after treatment at St. Anthony.

The couples had left a Bexley party to go to the airport in search of a note in a scavenger hunt when the accident occurred. Yenkin lost control of the 1959 Jaguar on a curve on 17th-av, east of Stelzer-rd, and the car overturned several times. Police said the accident investigation is continuing.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Polster is survived by two sons, Geoffrey and Michael; a daughter, Patricia Clare; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wahn of Newark, and a sister, Maxine Wahn, Newark.

She was a member of Tifereth Israel Temple and Sisterhood, Council of Jewish Women and ORT, was past president of Alpha Epsilon Phi Alumni, and a committee member of the United Jewish Fund.

Funeral was held Monday at Snider Memorial Chapel, with burial in New Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

TODD, William F., of 1236 E. Main-st, retired painter, died Aug. 11, in St. Louisville, O. Survived by wife, Anna M.; one son, three daughters; eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one sister. Service was held Aug. 14 at Schoedinger State Street Chapel, with interment at Maplewood Cemetery, New Albany, O.

Retired CSG Dean Dies At Age 81

Miss Helen E. Roberts, 81, retired dean of Columbus School for Girls and a founder of the Columbus Recreation Department, died last Thursday at St. Anthony Hospital.

A resident of 899 Francis-av, she retired last year from CSG after 51 years on the faculty. Her last position at the school was dean of the upper school.

Miss Roberts, one of the founders of the Playground Association of Columbus, later to become the Columbus Recreation Department, was honored at the department's 50th anniversary dinner in 1960.

The Columbus School for Girls honored her at its 1958 commencement with presentation of the Grace Latimer Jones McClure Teaching Award.

She was a member of Central Presbyterian Church, American Association of University Women, English Speaking Union, and the Crichton Club, and was a charter member of the Players Club.

Surviving are two cousins, Mrs. W. W. Matchneer of 141 Stanbery-av, Bexley, and Butler Sheldon of New York City.

Funeral service was held Saturday at Schoedinger State Street Chapel, with burial at Green Lawn Cemetery.

GARNES, Mrs. Frances O., 1761 McAllister-av. Survived by daughter, son, sister, niece, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday at Asbury Methodist Church. Burial at Green Lawn Cemetery by Brooks Funeral Home.

KALLMERTEN, Mrs. Norma M., 93, of 693 College-av, member of South Way Chapter of OES and South Congregational Church, preceded by husband Leon. Survived by one son, one daughter, two brothers, two sisters, and three grandchildren. Schoedinger State Street Chapel had charge of arrangements. Service was held Aug. 14 at South Congregational Church with interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

TANTARELLI, infant, 2676 Berrell-av. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tantarelli; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Tantarelli and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brower, brother. Service Wednesday, Aug. 14, at Feil Funeral Home. Interment in St. Joseph Cemetery.

The first great U.S. financier, Robert Morris, was born in England Jan 31, 1734. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, founder of the Bank of North America, member of the Constitutional Convention and a senator from Pennsylvania.

Joseph Robin Dies Tuesday While Driving

Joseph Robin, 57, of 1075 Lockwood-rd, died of a heart attack while driving his car on Third-st Tuesday, Aug. 13. The car crashed into barriers at the construction site of the new Columbus Plaza Hotel. There were no other injuries.

A manufacturing representative, Robin was a member of Tifereth Israel Congregation, past president of Ohio Wholesale Furniture Ass'n., and member of Jewish War Veteran Capital Post 122.

He is survived by wife, Margaret; son, Stanley of Ft. Collins, Colo.; daughter, Roberta, at home; two grandsons, mother, Mrs. Celia Robin of Israel; brother, Dave, and sister, Dena, both of New Jersey.

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer and Cantor Stanley Burstein officiated at the funeral service held Wednesday in Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment was in New Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

Four Are Named On Dean's List

Four persons from this area have been named on the 1963 second-semester Dean's List of Ohio University.

Among the top seven per cent of the student body are: Stephen A. Levy, 2792 Columbus-av; Margaret J. Boesel, 748 S. Roosevelt-av; Jennifer J. Douthit, 2926 East Moreland-dr, and Marcia W. Rhodes, 4786 McAllister-av.

Eastsider Takes Cooking Course

Pvt. Clifford L. Kelley completed an eight-week cooking course at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky., July 25.

Kelley, son of Mrs. Marie Kelley, 2296 Margaret-st, attended Eastmoor High School. Before entering the Army, he was employed by Hayes Auto Service.

He entered the Army last March, and completed basic training at Fort Knox.

ENDS COURSE

Capt. Roger A. Stock, whose wife Jeannette lives at 1490 Ashland-av, recently completed a two-week officer orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Capt. Stock is a 1953 graduate of Bexley High School and received his DDS degree in 1963 from Ohio State University College of Dentistry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Stock, 867 Chelsea-av.

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Sport Coats — Choose any Summer Sport Coat from our stock at regular price . . . and GET SECOND SPORT COAT, ONLY $1
Walk Shorts — Select first pair Men's or Boys' Walk Shorts at regular price . . . and GET SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY $1
Swim Suits — Buy first Men's or Boys' Swim Suit at regular price . . . and GET SECOND SWIM SUIT FOR ONLY $1
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts — Buy Men's or Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirt at regular price . . . and GET SECOND SHIRT FOR ONLY $1
Short Sleeve Dress Shirts — Choose Men's or Boys' Short Sleeve Dress Shirt at regular price . . . and GET SECOND SHIRT FOR ONLY $1
SHORTY PAJAMAS — Buy one pair Shorty Pajamas at regular price . . . and GET SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY $1
Straw Hats — Purchase Straw Hat at regular price . . . and GET SECOND HAT FOR ONLY $1
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Bells Launch Mental Health Program At Luncheon Meet

The Mental Health Bell, cast in 1953 from shackles, handcuffs and other metal restraints used for mental patients, will be rung by Dorothy Collins, stage and television personality, at the kick-off luncheon for the fall mental health program Thursday, Aug. 22 at the Kings Inn.

Dr. George Harding, Jr., Harding Hospital psychiatrist, and Mrs. Robert H. Jeffrey II, president of Volunteer Service Council, Columbus State Hospital, will speak.

Anyone interested is invited to attend, and may call the Franklin County Mental Health Association, CA. 8-4344, for information or reservations. Reservations must be made by Aug. 21.

Bells for Mental Health, new organization designed to aid the mentally ill and mentally retarded, invites anyone inteersted in forming such a unit to attend the luncheon or contact the Franklin County Mental Health Association.

Program material for organizations, clubs, churches or PTA's will be available.



CHAIRMAN and membership chairman of the newly formed Bells For Mental Health (volunteer groups designed to aid the mental health program) confer on plans for the kick-off luncheon that will launch the fall program for the Franklin County Mental Health Association. They are Mrs. Halbert (Ruth) Smith of 655 Stinchcomb-dr, membership, and Mrs. Richard (Betty) Emig, 45 N. Remington-rd, executive chairman.

Eastsider Named Vice Principal Of Evening High

James B. Smith, 1828 Bryden-rd, was appointed vice-principal of Evening High School by the Columbus Board of Education at its meeting last week.

He was graduated from Wilberforce University in 1941, received his master's degree from Northwestern in 1958, and has been a cadet principal.

His teaching experience has been at Pilgrim Elementary and at Champion Junior High.

Maddox Gets New Post

Bryon H. Maddox, 37, of 485 S. Waverly-st, has been appointed to the $8,400 a year post of executive director of the Ohio Higher Education Commission. The appointment becomes effective Sept. 1.

He succeeds George Busche, who was acting as director on loan from the state finance.

Maddox is assistant sales manager of the D. L. Auld Co. He was graduated from Ohio State University, taught school in Ross County and was employed in the engineering department of North American Aviation, Inc.

He is a member of Prop and Wings, honorary Air Force Society, and served in the Air Force in World War II.

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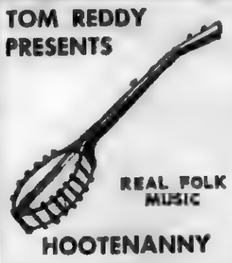
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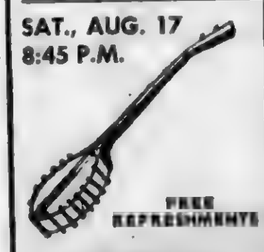
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Pilgrim Choir Plans Trip

Twelve members of the Pilgrim Bell Choir of First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad-st, will take part in the New England Area Handbell Festival Aug. 23 through 25 at Ipswich, Mass. The choir is directed by Edward Johe, minister of music.

Those making the trip include: Larry Browne, 4495 Densmore-rd; Robert Flocken, 492 Westphal-av; Sherman and Tommy Randall, 10 Centerbury Village; Betsy Cook, 110 Park-dr.

Susan Fields, 3495 Liv-Moor-dr; Carole Guitry, 3687 Irving-wy, N.; Sharon Pree, 803 Chelsea-av; Caroline Johnson, Central College-rd, Westerville; Jo Ann Hiehle, Brown, 2278 Cambridge-blvd and Jody Middleton, 3383 Scottwood-rd.

From Ipswich the Pilgrim choir will go to Providence, R. I., to "ring" a program for the evening worship service of the Community of Churches, Sunday, Aug. 25.

The group will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Middleton, Robert Claflin and Mr. and Mrs. Johe.

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

Senior Citizens are looking ahead to busy days in late August.

Members are enjoying the fun of preparing a musical review to be given by them at the Ohio State Fair on Aug. 29, for Senior Citizens' Day at the Fair.

The fun of rehearsals and costuming is made even more interesting because of the fine director who is producing the musical. Nat Baker of Channel 6 has written and is directing the play that features twelve musical comedy numbers from old Broadway productions. Anyone desiring to help with the play is urged to come to the Center at 275 McDowell-st, and volunteer his services.

A wonderful day trip is planned for the Senior Center on Aug. 23. The members will board buses at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 23, and proceed to an assigned picnic area at Cedar Point. There they will enjoy the rides and all forms of entertainment at the resort until mid-afternoon.

Then the buses will take them all to Lakeside, the Methodist campsite, where they will participate in Senior Citizens' Day.

Miami U. Lists 17 With Honors

Seventeen Review area students were listed on the Miami University Deans' List for the spring semester. All undergraduates, the students much achieve averages of 3.0 (straight B) to 3.49 to be listed with "honor," 3.5 to 3.99 for "high honor," and 4.0 (straight A) for "highest honor."

The students and their designations follow: Kenneth B. Chasin, 1014 S. Roosevelt, honor; Richard E. Dick, 328 S. Meckle, honor; Gail A. Dunavent, 278 N. Cassingham, highest honor; Robert O. Edmister, 832 Montrose-av, honor; Elizabeth C. Egnor, 2812 Ruhl-av, honor; Michael W. Gallagher, 2589 Brookwood-rd, high honor.

Ronald D. Goodman, 3165 Medway-av, honor; Robert Hepps, 229 S. Ardmore-rd, honor; Marcia M. Klug, 2851 Bexley Park-rd, honor; John H. Masys, 2206 Bryden-rd, honor; Dennis J. Miller, 2736 Bexley Park-rd, honor.

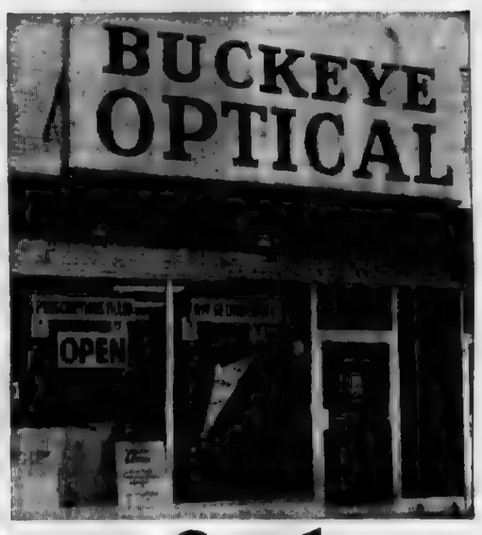
Jean L. Schmidt, 2760 Fair-av, honor; Douglas Shepherd, 2201 Charles-st, honor; Bruce E. Siegel, 2414 Fair-av, honor; Lorraine K. Weber, 240 N. Admore-rd, honor; Jean Willoughby, 190 N. Remington-rd, honor, and Rita C. Zweier, 1413 Millerdale-rd, honor.

AT OFFICER SCHOOL

Naval Aviation Officer Candidate John J. Brier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brier of 413 N. Virginia Lee-rd, is attending the Naval School of Pre-Flight at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

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AUG 1963

Playgrounds Busy With Softball, Pageant Preparation

The summer playground season is drawing to a close and with it comes the annual summer pageant, an event which has a cast of nearly 1,000 boys and girls, to be presented at Schiller Bandstand next Tuesday evening at 7:30. The theme for this year's spectacle is "The Circus."

Some of the acts to be presented are skating bears, the medicine show, lollipop parade, tumblers, magicians, midway rides and games and, of course, clowns. All of these will be portrayed by the youngsters from 46 playgrounds in the south half of the city. In addition to acting in the show, the children have made their own costumes and props which are needed in the act.

Music for the pageant will be provided by a circus band furnished through the courtesy of the Columbus Federation of Musicians. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Reports from the playgrounds follow:

Scottwood...

Scottwood's Junior Jets ended their season with two All-Star games.

In the American League, teams 1 and 4 defeated teams 2 and 3, 9 to 6 in a well-played game.

Teams 1 and 4 All-Stars are Bobby Traphagan, Jeff Bommer, Greg Brooks, Mark Houck, Eddy Oeschlemann, Chris Ortman, Ricky Ohanian, Tom McKelvey, Tim Krebs, Dave Burnside, John Stevenson and Mitch Clark.

Teams 2 and 3 All-Stars are Brent Lilly, Mike Yankulow, Kim Nichols, Mark Spence, Stew Krupp, Ronny Whitman, Jim Bauchmeyer, Phil Barger, Dave Nichols, Chuck Kletecka, Rod Ross and Mike Benadum.

In the National League, Scottwood's All-Stars were defeated by those from Courtright, 6-5.

Scottwood's National League All-Stars are Timmy Soulres, Rich Ross, Dave Schott, Kevin Spence, Steve Georgeff, Allan Klatecka, Harry Goldsmith, Rick Clark, Bob Schnamen, Mike McCool and Ronny Case.

In the AAU Track Meet, held Aug. 3, Scottwood earned five points. Scoring points were Ronnie Case (softball throw) Jo Traphagan (running broad jump), and Mark Trimmer, Charles Petty, John Ferante, and Alan Kletecka (220 yard relay).

Children working on the pageant to be held Aug. 20 at Schiller are: Ken Green, Steve Kosciuk, Nancy Georgeff, Janice Georgeff, Corinne Shaevitz, Karen Koehler, Darlene Koehler, Jo Traphagan and Roxanne Ault.

Leawood...

Several Leewood children accompanied the leader and Mrs. Fox to Lazarus Aug. 7 to see "The Brave Little Sailor."

Among those who attended were Kathy Farrell, Annettee Fox, Betty Ebert, Steve Peiranto, Mike Peiranto, Barbara Berman, Brenda Atkins, Debbie Fox, Billy Redding, David Walker, Terry Fox and Sandy Storts.

Children who will participate in the pageant include Jim Williams, Michele Fox, Pam Fox, Lee Held, Greg Held, Loyal Thompson, Sandy Storts, David Walker and Dale Thompson.

The All-Star baseball game will be played Aug. 15, 5:30 p.m.

Physical fitness tests were held as usual last week. Bill Day, Mark Marburger, Mark Collins, David Walker, Craig Peiranto, Jimmy Williams, Bobbie Woody and Lynn Duty were those who passed.

Fairmoor...

In Fairmoor JJL action last week, the Giants finished the National League season by beating the Reds 66-24, while the Cardinals romped over the Dodgers 36-4.

The Giants were led by the hitting of Tom Derr (who just earned a berth on the All-Star team) (two triples), Jim House (two home runs), and Jim Zill (a homer).

The Reds' Mike Curto finished a great season by hitting three triples and two doubles.

His twin brother Pat led the Cardinals' victory with a homer, triple, and two doubles, while Monty Hannah hit three home runs and two doubles, and Tom Stavroff made an unassisted triple play to help the Cardinals.

On Wednesday, the Cardinals played the All-Stars and won 5-4. The All-Stars took an early lead but were shut out for the rest of the game by Eric Ireland and Monty Hannah.

The Cardinals made a fine comeback led by Pat Curto (two doubles), Skip Bowman (key double), and Tom Stavroff (great catch and fine base-running). Mike Curto then came on to pitch for the All-Stars and top the Cardinals, helped by the fine fielding of Jim House and Dave Hylton.

In the top of the final inning, with the All-Stars having the tie-breaking run on third base, Jim Zill smashed out a long drive which was hauled in on a spectacular running catch by Bob Neeshan. In the bottom of the last inning, Monty Hannah singled, stole second, and scored the winning run for the Cardinals, as he slid in and dumped the third baseman while stealing third, causing the ball to roll into left field and allowing him to score easily.

Steve Plymer, Steve Russell, and Bob Neeshan all had key hits for the Cardinals while Jim House and John McLain had key hits for the All-Stars. The Cardinals, coached by Mark Gussler and Steve Casto finished with an 11-1 record.

The National League awards have been announced as follows: most valuable player, rookie of the year, and best fielder were won by Monty Hannah; Eric Ireland was best pitcher, and Mark Gussler and Steve Casto were coaches of the year.

Mike Curto and Monty Hannah tied for best hitter. Mike Curto won out as sportsman of the year, the boy who has combined sportsmanship with a sincere desire to help coaches, umpires, and the leaders.

In American League action on Monday the Twins squeaked by the Indians 5-4, and the Red Sox edged the White Sox 8-7. Fritz Ford threw a two-hitter and struck out 10 of the Twins, and Tom Storch relieved him in the last inning with the bases loaded and the tying run on third base and struck out the side.

Bob Leppien had a three-run homer and Gar Storck banged out a single and double to lead the Twins attack. Gary Evans and Sandy Schwartz had hits for the Indians.

For the Red Sox, Phil Mirvis and Dan Phalen had home runs, while Bill Vest clouted one for the White Sox. Mirvis won the game with his clutch relief pitching, striking out six men in two innings.

On Tuesday, the Yankees won the pennant by beating the Orioles 9-1. Blazing Tim Pettorini threw a one-hitter, struck out 15, and had two hits including a home run to lead the Yankees to victory. Tom Crist had three hits for the winners while Jack Belt's home run was the loser's only hit.

Pettorini finished the season with two no-hitters and two one-hitters in the five games he pitched. As the season drew to a close, he won the awards as most valuable player, best hitter, home run champion, and best pitcher.

Jack Belt was best fielder and runnerup in the first three categories above. Phil Mirvis was runnerup for best pitcher, while Bob Leppien won rookie of the year with Sandy Schwartz runnerup.

Ken Roush was runnerup for best fielder, and Terry Kinney was coach of the year with Ron Harper runnerup.

American League action finished up on Thursday, with the Twins losing a close game to the Red Sox 6-5, and the Orioles edging the Indians, 5-4. The Red Sox were led by Phil Mirvis with 17 strikeouts and a three-hitter. He also had two hits and was backed up by Dan Harper (home run), Charlie Shoemaker (two hits), Bruce Coblitz (home run), and Don Bentley (key double which drove in the winning run). Bob Leppien and Tom Marafa hit homers and Danny Storck had a key double for the Tiwins.

Jack Belt of the Orioles

(Continued on Page 7)

Best Volleyball Teams Named

Results of the City-Wide Volleyball Tournament, held Aug. 6, 7 at Windsor Terrace, are as follows:

Intermediate Boys—Sharon Playground, first; Karns, runner-up.

Senior Boys—(Playoff Aug. 12 between Holton and Windsor Terrace.)

Intermediate Girls—Whetstone, winner; Westgate, runner-up.

Senior Girls—Franklin, winner; Westgate, runner-up.



Central Ohio Horseshoe Queen

Horseshoe Tourneys Set Friday, Sunday At Sunshine

The Central Ohio Horseshoe Tournament will be held Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Sunshine Recreation Center, 667 Sullivant-av.

Qualifying rounds begin at 4 p.m. and run until the tournament opens at 6. All qualifiers will be placed in either Championship, Class A, Class B, or Class C.

THE OHIO TOURNAMENT has been set for Sunday at the Sunshine Center with qualifying scheduled between noon and 2 p.m. State tourney play opens immediately following the qualifying and competition will be staged in four classes.

The Columbus Recreation Dept.-sponsored tourneys will award trophies in all four classes for each tournament. Competition is open to all shoe pitchers who have not received more than expense money for horseshoe competition, nor have ever competed as professionals in any other sport.

Winners of the state tournament will be eligible to compete in the National AAU Horseshoe Tourney, held Labor Day weekend in Salisbury, Md.

PRETTY 21-YEAR-OLD Miss Blanch Copley (pictured above) will reign as queen for both the Central Chio and State Horseshoe Tourneys at Sunshine Center.

10 Top Teens To Be Named

Ten teenagers (five boys and five girls) will be selected as Outstanding Teenagers from the Columbus Recreation Department's 81 playgrounds. They will be titled CRD Top Teens.

Requirements for candidate selection are: attend senior high school, be an active participant in the playground program, be of excellent character, have a good personality, and demonstrate leadership qualities.

The Recreation Department also announces that the ten CRD Top Teens will receive appropriate awards, and will be the guests of Gene Fullen, WTVN-TV, for dinner at the Kahiki Restaurant, 3583 E. Broad-st, Monday, Aug. 19, 6:30 p.m.

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Playground—

(Continued from Page 6)

pitched a three hitter and struck out 17 while also getting two hits, including a triple, to lead the Orioles to victory. Mike Buckingham had a triple for the winners, and Wes Anderson had two hits for the losers, while Gary Evans had a double.

In other action, (game from Tuesday) the Indians beat the White Sox 9-6 on Kim Fulton's bases loaded triple and Dan Black's pitching Larry Smith had 2 hits for the losers.

The eight and nine-year-olds who have been doing a fine job in the older league this year are Jim House, Pat Curto, and Monty Hannah (Twins); Mike Curto and John McLain (Yankees); Harry Panthana (Red Sox); and Kim Fulton (Indians).

The Old-timers' game again drew a fine turnout, with the older gentlemen emerging victorious for the first time, 16-8.

They were led by Terry Kinney (4 hits including a triple), Jim Iles (3 hits including a home run), Mr. Nordman (sensational fielding and 3 hits), Mr. Hamrick (fine pitching), Mr. Lamphere (3 hits), and Mr. Woodruff (3 hits). Jim Smith was 4 for 4 for the youngsters and Gary Sh... was 3 for 3 and also turned in a fine double play and had 3 stolen bases.

Krumm...

Parents who helped transport Junior Jet baseball players from Krumm Park to the Columbus Jet Baseball Stadium last Monday were: Mr. Liggins, Mr. Williams, Mr. Adams, Mr. Simons, Mr. Wilks, Mr. Grey, Mr. Banks, Mr. Green and Mr. Collin.

Mike Priestas, in the swimming contests held at Maryland Pool, got third place in one of the sprints, plus, he says, all of the fun and excitement which accompanies such events, and several new acquaintances.

The chess and checker tournaments planned last week did not materialize, so they will be held this coming week. There will also be several bicycle races this next week.

Ted Urban and his brother, Randy, were winners of the horseshoe contests last week, and they will be the ones to challenge next week for the honors. Their father taught them the pitching game out in Arizona, where the weather is warm the year around. They are enjoying the use of their new scooter. The boys applaud them for exercising caution and good driving rules.

During a rainy evening, Danny Fore told of some interesting scenes he saw while visiting California. He particularly impressed his listeners with his narration about Disneyland.

Not to be outdone, Ronald Williams told of the plans he has been reading about concerning the 1964 World's Fair to be held in New York City. Ronny lives there, but spends a week each summer in Ohio with his cousin.

Neil Douglas, an all-round athlete, certainly deserves the Outstanding Mention of the year. He has pitched and batted his team, The Twins, to an undisputed championship. This has been true during the past two seasons.

Neil hit a homer with the bases filled to tie the playoff game, then hit another round-tripper to help the determined Twins win by a single run. Neil has struck out every batter of all the other teams at least once during the season. Neil says his father showed him how to throw the curve which is so effective.

Some of our boys and girls (and parents) are enjoying the puppet shows held at Lazarus Department Store every day except Monday. The shows run through Aug. 28 in the Assembly Center on the sixth floor. There is no charge.

"The Circus" is on Aug. 13, 14, and 15; "Little Red Riding Hood," Aug. 16 and 17; "Hansel and Gretel," Aug. 20, 21, and 22; "Puss in Boots," Aug. 23 and 24, and "Alladin and the Magic Lamp," Aug. 27, 28, and 29. Shows are at 10:30, 11:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, and one at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Shepard...

Shepard will participate in the pageant, planned Tuesday, Aug. 20, 7:30 p.m. at Schiller. Anyone wishing to take part should see Miss Holloway.

The last day of playground operations is Aug. 23. The playground will close early that evening.

In the Junior Olympics, Shepard representatives taking medals or ribbons were, Ronnie Eiland, third place in the high jump and third place in the 180 yard low hurdles; Randall Taylor, second in the 440 yard dash, and the relay team of Wayne Nixon, Wayne L. Miller, Ronnie Eiland and Ron Brown, fourth place.



TWENTY-FIVE FOUR-YEAR OLDS will find companionship and supervision at the new Christ Lutheran Church Pre-school, scheduled to open in September, Bobby Anson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Anson, 566 S. James-rd, and his teacher, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, right, become acquainted as Bobby is being registered. From left, Rev. Richard B. Sutter, associate pastor, and Mrs. Lloyd Shupe, kindergarten committee member, look on.

Pinecrest . . .

Final standing of Junior Jet baseball is:

MAJOR LEAGUE	W	L
Twins	10	2
White Sox	6	6
Red Sox	6	6
Yankees	2	10

MINOR LEAGUE	W	L
Dodgers	9	3
Cardinals	8	4
Giants	4	8
Cubs	3	9

Intermediate boys' softball team lost the championship to Courtright Playground by the score of 7 to 6.

Pinecrest will participate in the annual playground pageant, to be held at Schiller Park Tuesday, Aug. 20.

Dennis Cater and Franshot Rudder are the latest to pass the AAU Physical Fitness Test.

Junior Jet Baseball Tourney was won by the Yankees. The Yankees came in last place in the league and came back and won the tourney.

Courtright...

Courtright won the intermediate boys softball championship in their division, but lost a hard fought tournament game to Karns.

All Stars for Junior Jet have been announced. They include: White Sox: Dan Moore, Bruce Hermann, Bruce Koblinski, Max Gorman and Frank Cowgill; Red Sox: Steve Grubb, Bud Hessanaur, Mike Fields and John Johnson; Yankees; Tom Hvegerich, Tim Moore, Darel Aults, and Leon Boiman.

National League roster consists of Tim Cowgill, Jerry Loeffler, Mike Frend and Mike Gorman from the Cubs; Leslie Sparks, Terry Card, John Duvall and James Smittaur for the Dodgers; Chuck Babbert, Bill Mantooth, John Pitcairn, and Don Chambers for the Red Sox.

Winner in the American League was the Red Sox, coached by John Durant and Doug Cromer. The National League champs, the Cubs, was led by Jeff Williams and Tom Gornall.

In the Junior Olympics at Whetstone High School, Courtright scored seven points. Boys who placed in events were Rock Snow, Don Wray, Frank Relle and John Mooney.

Intermediate boys softball roster included Doug Cromer, Randy Yoakum, Jeff Williams, Keith Stubor, Tom Gornall, Bill McSchooler, Jim Justice, Rick Lech, Jim Crosby, Charles Stapleton, Jim Hvegerich, Richard Pottorf, Bob Gronek and Mike Ijams.

Coaches this year were Terry Yoakum, Ray Joe Maingold.

Christ Lutheran To Conduct Preschool For Area Tots

A preschool for four-year-olds will open Sept. 4, in the educational unit of Christ Lutheran Church, 2314 E. Main-st, in Bexley.

The school, sponsored by and under direct supervision of the congregation, will be in session Monday through Thursday of each week from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Robert H. Kennedy, Jr., a member of Christ Church, will be in charge of the school. She holds degrees from Ohio State University in both kindergarten and elementary education. Her assistant will be named at a later date.

Any child in the community who will reach his fourth birthday before Dec. 1, 1963, is eligible to attend. Enrollment is limited to 25 children this year, however it is expected to increase next year.

Further information may be obtained by calling the church office, BE. 5-2314, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

The average seven-inch pencil can draw a line 35 miles long.

Let's All Go To Church

Those Churches Affiliated with the **Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association** Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Eastview Methodist Church
4453 Josephus Lane
Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Ceilingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
The Rev. John Wallace Meady
Vicar
The Rev. James Poore Metzger — Asst.
10:00 Family Morning Worship

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna
Dale E. Haney, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship ... 6:30 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 a.m.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1258 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Glen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M. Worship and
9:45 A.M. Worship
Child care through kindergarten ages.

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1—Maytag Auto. Washer (Works Good) $25.00
1—Hamilton Gas Dryer (Works Fine) $25.00
1—Bendix Comb. Washer-Dryer (Like New) $75.00
1—Westinghouse Auto. Washer (Almost New) $69.95
1—2-Door Kelvinator Freezer-Refrigerator Combo. $85.00
1—Frigidaire Refrigerator (Full Width Freezer) $50.00
1—Kelvinator Refrigerator (Full Freezer) $25.00
1—G.E. Refrigerator (Large Size) $35.00
1—Frigidaire Washer (Fully Auto.) ... $50.00
1—Servel Refrigerator (Gas) $10.00
1—Gas Range Family Size (Good Thermostat) $25.00
1—Wringer Washer $29.95
1—21 Inch TV (Table Model) $35.00
1—21 Inch TV (Console) $25.00
NOTE: These items marked with a seal are fine, reconditioned used appliances that have been tested, approved, guaranteed. You can buy with confidence at Both Stores.
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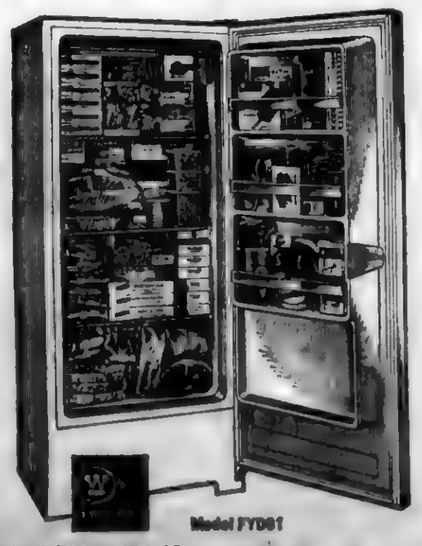


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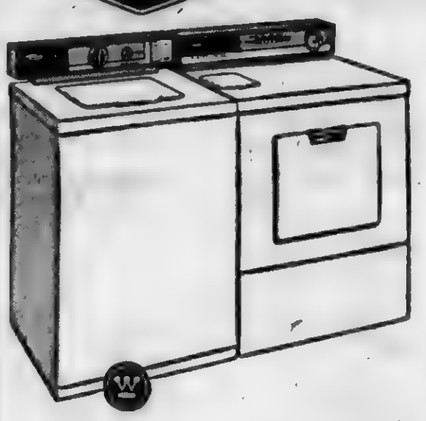
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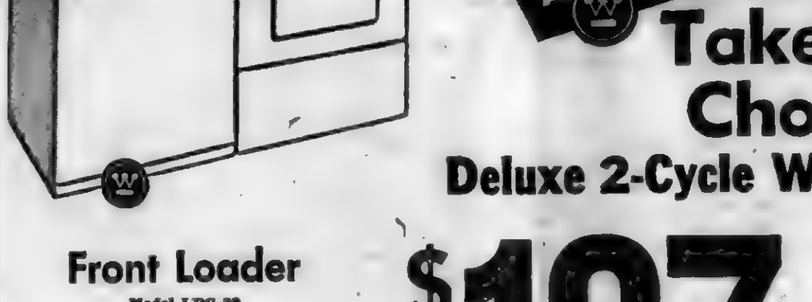


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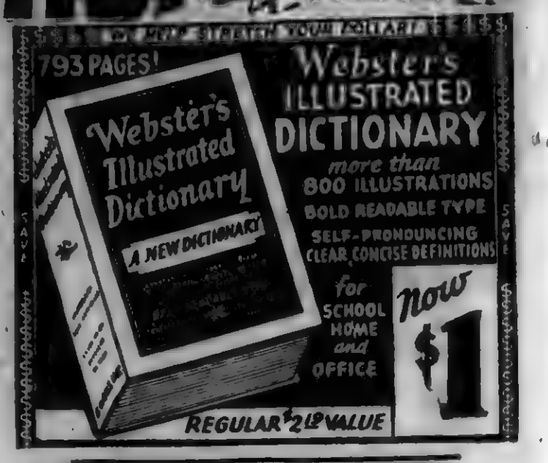
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- Remove front wheels, adjust brakes
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Check grease seals
- Add brake fluid and road test

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Heavy Duty $8.88

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Replace shocks every 20,000 miles for safety and comfort. Double action — built to highest standards!

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Main And Hamilton — 237-3797 And Great Southern SHOPPING CENTER 491-0251

Nov. 5, 1626, P. Schaghen wrote a letter to the king of the Netherlands, containing the only written record of the purchase of Manhattan Island from the Indians.

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 7466 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 6-1188 to determine reason.

SWAP roll top maple kneehole desk and chair for 3 bks. of stamps; lg. stainless steel ice chest for 1 bk. BR. 9-4309.

WILL SWAP shoe skates, deep fryer, bike parts, girl's bike, poker chips and rack, fishing rods and reels. BE. 7-3411, Alrich, 3601 Kirkwood Rd.

Man's ICE SKATES sz. 7½, lady's Chicago roller skates sz. 5, porch-glider to trade for stamps. 875-2530, Hammond, 2345 Tamara Dr.

SWAP fishing boat, motor and trailer for something of equal value. BR. 9-8419, Triplet, 453 E. Warren.

TRADE for stamps: men's and ladies' elec. razors; table and 6 chairs; storm doors and windows, other items. 274-2370, Vance, 4444 Haldy Rd.

SWAP pr. crutches, hip boots, outside glass door, copper wash boiler, fishing tackle, small table. BR. 4-1980, Wetterman, 181 N. Roys.

WILL TRADE Singer console sewing machine, perf. cond., for Singer portable. Prefer [illegible]weight. BE 4-4[illegible]

SWAP portable or window fan for hide-a-bed or studio couch in good cond. 236-8092, Stewart, 1057 Striebel Rd.

SWAP boy's twin cowboy bedspreads for 2 bks. stamps; bed, complete, for 1 bk. 274-1960, Mann, 2902 Dibblee.

TRADE Taylor-Tot sand wagon for stamps. BR. 4-9880, Martin, 1080 W. Hummel St.

SWAP for stamps: linen tablecloth, new Liberace album, lady's nd infant girl's swim suit, shoe bag, Chip Dip set. 863-2020.

HAVE eight puppies to give to good homes. Mixed breed. BE. 8-7717, Ebert, 1088 Clyde Pl.

SWAP 3 pc. brown living room sectional for 6 bks. of stamps. TR. 8-3123, Logan.

SWAP 3 bks. Buckeye stamps for 2 bks. of Plaid stamps; 4 place setting of dishes for 2 bks. 443-4457, Stevens, 1153 Moler Rd.

TRADE Welsh boodle buggy with new pad, sterilizer with bottles, Cosco jumper, all for 4 bks. TV stamps. HI. 8-1662, Schrader, 739 Thurman.

TRADE complete course on Taxidermy; 2 crocheted baby blankets, misc. clothing, dishes, bird cage, other items. 276-8411, Hummel, 4300 Dixie Ct.

SWAP girl's clothing, misc. items to sz. 4 for stamps. BR. 9-9466, Ingmire, 130 Garden Heights.

SWAP 3 wood frame screens 39 3/8x 29½ and 36x29½ for 1 book of stamps. 231-4783, Brown, 785 Redick.

HAVE STAMPS to trade for large table suitable for use in basement rec. rm. BE. 1-2377, Gladwell, 3340 Towers Ct. S.

SWAP for stamps: boy's winter car coat sz. 14; box girl's clothing sz. 10-12; new dresses sz. 3-4-5. BE. 8-5133, Winters, 2606 Eastminster.

SWAP Apex auto. washer, as is, for stamps or lawn furniture; also trade baby's rocking horse. BR. 4-2177, Six, 3288 Brookside Blvd.

SWAP for stamps: misc. 027 gauge Lionel train cars, smak transformer and diesel engine. 876-4954, Dolecki, 6765 Hayden Falls Blvd.

SWAP for stamps; baby car seat, car seat, high chair, walker, ducks and chickens. 837-2883, Dulak, Rt. 2, Carroll.

TRADE SET of Matthew Henery's Bible Commentaries for bed linens, stamps or something of equal value. 279-3640, Stephens, 111 S. Princeton.

TRADE for TV stamps: pr. girl's Spalding oxfords sz. 5½A, almost new, for 3 bks.; 2 prs. boy's pajamas sz. 16 for 1 book. 236-3694, Harmon, 944 Buckeye.

TRADE for stamps: 2 Boy Scout uniforms, one summer, one regular, both size 13. HI. 4-4608, Tech, 1398 Linwood.

TRADE child's Stride Rite shoes sz. 7½D for 1 bk. stamps; box assorted clothing sz. 3. 16 new stair treads for 3 bks. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 843 S. Third.

SWAP for stamps: window fan, Victrola, dishes, red kitchen stool, dresses sz. 16 to 18, children's sz. 8 to 12. AM. 3-6061, Cox, 85 W. Longview.

WILL SWAP glass oil lamp, 7 ft. plastic awning, aqua crocheted table cloth, 3 doilies, bird cages. BR. 4-2907, Krywick, 371 Lechner.

TRADE Sacred Heart freshman books, uniform skirts and gym suit for 3 bks. stamps; also Aquinas reg. list. sz. 36. BR. 9-0021, Corfman, 344 N. Terrace.

SWAP BOX towels, sheets, sport shirt, jackets, GE steam iron, bag Scotts erasers, box misc. pots, pans. 236-4353, Merz, Talisman Ct.

TRADE doll bed, doll chest and large 1 yr. size doll, all for 3 bks. of stamps. TR. 8-6787, Sane, 2344 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

15 BKS. BUCKEYE and 1 bk. Family stamps to trade for 8 and H. Hand lawnmower for 1 bk. BR. 4-1733, Boothe, 981 Miriam.

TRADE gas incinerator for organ; Buckeye stamps for TV stamps; mirror for TV stamps. 236-3670, Mettin, 1075 Beechwood Rd.

SWAP TREADLE sewing machine for stamps or what have you? TU. 8-6866, Johnstone, 6114 Riverside Dr.

SWAP four skirts or blouses for 1 bk. of S and H or TV stamps; two jr. dresses sz. 7 for 1 bk. 236-8674, King, 99 E. Ashburton.

WILL TRADE FIFTY 45 RPM records and five 78 RPM for 2 books of stamps. 878-4667, Sipe, 190 Kingston Ave.

TRADE ROYAL portable typewriter like new for a tape recorder or what have you? BE. 8-1414, Sloan, 2675 Dibblee.

SWAP double bed, complete, for stamps or what have you? TR. 6-7189, Cremeans, 2375 Long Rd.

SWAP Storkline buggy, car bed, set of washtubs, for TV stamps or 35 mm. Yashika camera. UN. 6-4832, Reitberger, 6494 Malone Dr.

BASS VIOLIN, Austrian make, fine tone. Will trade for good boat or what have you? UN. 8-3548, Yauffer, 338 Granville St.

I [illegible] a Crosley wheel and a good used Cushman motor scooter tire. Suggest trade. 877-4698, Slane, Norton Rd.

SWAP buttonhole maker and all attach. for 3 bks. stamps; fits Westinghouse or New Home machine. BR. 4-1834, Zag, 710 E. Roys.

TRADE FOR BUCKEYE stamps: New gas model airplane with starter kit and Lionel type EW transformer. 235-9679, Cruse, 1853 Shady Lane Rd.

SWAP auto. washer, refrig., bedrm. suite comp., for freezer and twin bed outfit. BR. 6-6311, White, 219 Garden Heights.

TRADE for stamps: electric sandwich grill and coffee percolator. CL. 8-6360, Rex, 891 Kelton.

TRADE for stamps: commode and basin; shoes sz. 9B and 7½ med. 443-7740, Merz, 166 Hereford.

WILL TRADE dishes, rugs, night stand, end table, watch band, coats, quilts, bed springs. BE. 8-6344, Honaker, 2306 E. 9th.

SWAP DRESSER, mirror, chifferobe and dressing table, all for 9 books stamps. 491-6864, Chapman, 96 Rockwell Rd.

TRADE for stamps: Royal Dalton English Bone China Eversham pattern, 5 place settings and extra pieces. Cassel, 235-9630, 6078 Foxhill.

TRADE for stamps: high chair, child's rocker, canning jars, picnic basket, maternity clothes sz. 12. BR. 9-4541, Fry, 870 Vanderberg.

TRADE MIRROR coats, chairs, earrings, shoes, misc. dishes. CA. 1-9178, Hoskins, 280 Cherry Dr.

3 ALUMINUM custom made screens, almost new, to trade for stamps. Beckner, 6775 Greenbush Dr.

TRADE twin stroller, car bed seat, big double rinse tubs. 236-6082, Frasure, 236 Maplewood.

WANTED: tropical fish. Have to trade: clothes hamper, cast iron dbl. sink with spray faucet and baby tenda. BR. 9-0489, Byerly, 895 Hiltonia.

WRFD To Air Ohio State Fair

WRFD Radio will provide special coverage of the 1963 Ohio State Fair three times daily, Aug. 24 to 30. Rural listeners will be informed of the latest livestock and other judging results directly from the Coliseum.

To be heard on "Parade" (9:45 a.m., 2:30 and 4:40 p.m.) will be Farm Service Director Clyde Keathley, Farm Sale Director C. M. "Pop" Hess, and sire analysts of the Central Ohio and Northern Ohio Breeding Associations. In addition, Keathley will be recording interviews and special reports for broadcast on his regular "On the Farm" program, 12:15 p.m. weekdays.



DECREES SPECIAL WEEK

MAYOR W. Ralston Westlake has signed a proclamation designating Aug. 25-31 as Cystic Fibrosis Week. Mayor Westlake, right, presents the proclamation to Herbert Evans, president of Peoples Broadcasting Co. and honorary chairman of the event. Ron Alton, center, is general chairman. A house-to-house drive will be conducted Aug. 24 and 25. Cystic Fibrosis affects 4,000 babies each year. There is no known cure for this life-threatening disease of the lungs, digestive tract and sweat glands.

1,800 Will Take Part In 'Strolling' Show

With the theme "Growing Up," the first annual flower show under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry L. Young will be held at the Great Southern Shopping Center Oct. 4 and 5. More than 1,800 individuals will participate.

A "strolling" exhibition in which different classes will be shown in particular stores, the event is sponsored by the Great Southern Business Association.

The show is open to members of participating clubs of the Ohio Business Association of Garden Clubs and the Columbus Region Garden Clubs of Ohio, as well as any other plant and flower grower who wishes to exhibit.

Staging of the entire show is under the direction of Mrs. Robert W. Smith of the IN YO Arrangers, the garden club specializing in oriental arrangements which is chartered from Japan.

The responsibility of scheduling has been assumed by Mrs. William C. Alder of the Cardiff Garden Club and Mrs. Eugene E. Egbert of the Hamilton Township Garden Club.

Mrs. Young explained that every garden club within a radius of 60 miles from Columbus will be represented in this initial exhibition which and 29 classes.

will include seven sections

Section titles are Artistic Designs, Invitationals, Junior Division Pets, Tables, African Violets, House Plants and Specimens "Presents."

Registration will be held between 9 and 11 a.m. the opening day of the show. Exhibitors may have only one entry in a class or sub-class, and it is mandatory that the specimens be grown by the exhibitor. House plants and violets must have been in the owner's possession for at least 90 days prior to the show.

Gardeners and those who may want to establish a garden club are invited to call Mrs. Young at BE. 1-1545 or her vice-chairman, Mrs. W. C. Harrison, CL. 8-3815, for any further information concerning participation in the show.

Catholic Council To March For Civil Rights

The Catholic Interracial Council of Columbus will send representatives to take part in the scheduled civil rights march Wednesday, Aug. 28 in Washington, D. C., announced Leon Ransom, president of the local chapter.

Any Catholic interested in participating in this approved demonstration is urged to contact Ransom, 210 Sherborne-dr, or telephone CL. 3-7548.

Rabies Clinic Set For This Friday

Low income families can have their pet dogs protected against rabies at the monthly Rabies Vaccination Clinic, scheduled for Friday, Aug. 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Health and Safety Center Building, 181 S. Washington-blvd. Local regulations require that all dogs over the age of three months be immunized against rabies.

The clinic is staffed by members of the Columbus Academy of Veterinary Medicine, who volunteer their services. A charge of $1.50 is made to cover the cost of vaccination. Other participating agencies are the Columbus Health Department and the Humane Society of Columbus and Franklin County.

CACE Teaches Expectant Parents What To Expect

If you are expecting an addition to your family soon, the experience can be easier and more satisfying for you as the mother or as the father if you know what to expect and are prepared for the labor and delivery. Some of the questions in the minds of parents-to-be concern the money it will cost, diapers, types of anesthesia and their effects, hospital services, relaxing techniques, emotional changes, diet and infant care.

This need for information by expectant parents is recognized by the Columbus Association for Childbirth Education. This non-profit organization of volunteers, established in Columbus in 1954, offers several series of 10 weekly evening classes per year that include the subjects mentioned above.

To Fill Needs

These classes are tailored to the needs of the parents attending. Instructors are Mrs. Ruth Niekirk, R.N., M.S.N., and assistant professor of obstetrical nursing at Capital University, and Miss Dickie Corbett, R.N., instructor of obstetrical nursing at St. Francis School of Nursing, an Ohio State University graduate, and former Columbus public health nurse. Earlier this year, Miss Corbett attended the two-week Maternity Center Association Workshop at Youngstown.

Each of the class series is begun with a CACE open house, usually held at the Columbus Health and Safety Building on Washington-blvd. This open house is an introduction to the class content for prospective class members and provides a capsule presentation of the aims and programs of CACE. Next open house is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 5.

Other services under the Columbus Association for Childbirth Education auspices include a Nursing Mothers Council, a library of childbirth information, and a CACE Newsletter. The Newsletter, containing CACE programs and helpful information, is sent to Columbus obstetrics, pediatricians, CACE members and interested persons. The Newsletter editor, John Ayres, 5143 E. Walnut-st, Westerville, will add interested people to this mailing list.

Purpose Stated

The Nursing Mothers Council of CACE is a group of mothers who have been successful at breast feeding and offer their moral support to the new nursing mother. The chairman of the council, Mrs. Jodelle Lorenz, 1177 Ashland-av, can be contacted at HU. 6-8343 for information about its services.

In all of its programs, CACE does not give any medical advice. The organization's aim, according to CACE president, Rodney H. Warner, 520 Stinchcomb-dr (AM. 3-8993), is to assist doctors in providing non-professional information for expectant parents.

"Our purpose is to help each couple prepare adequately for labor, delivery and parenthood," Mr. Warner reports. "We want to help families have a satisfying pregnancy and delivery and to make childbirth less worrisome than it's apt to be for the unprepared."

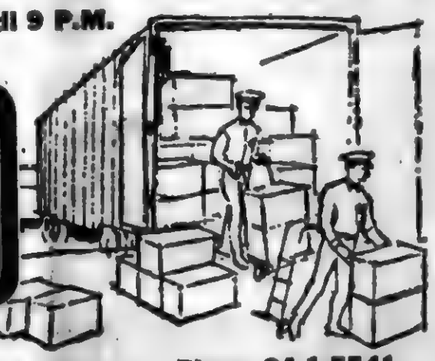
The Columbus Association for Childbirth Education is composed of volunteer men and women who believe that family life is enriched when couples are adequately educated for the experience of parenthood.

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Steer Clear Of The 'Smear!'

This is the year of the all-important "local" elections. Candidates, for the most part, will be the man next door, the woman down the street or the fellow over in the next block.

Many of the potential government leaders will be "getting wet" politically for the first time. Their political theme song, "Hey, Look Me Over," is one each voter would do well to abide by.

Our "grass roots" candidates, generally speaking, will be honest, eager, enthusiastic and hopeful. They will have a desire to serve well if elected. Each will have been influenced — from within or from without — by a specific set of circumstances leading to declaration of candidacy.

The candidates have a responsibility to explain why they seek office; to make themselves available to the people they want to represent. They have an obligation to present their credentials and to make known their stand on all issues pertinent to the office they seek.

But the election process is a double-edged sword. There are important responsibilities and obligations incumbent on the electorate. A primary responsibility of citizenship commands that each potential elector secure and exercise his privilege to vote. Far too many citizens think of voting as a right rather than an obligation.

It is the serious duty of each voter to know the basic issues and to learn the stand of candidates in relation to such issues. This is not quite so difficult as some might imagine if we will only listen to both sides of each argument with an open mind.

Forget the excuses used during statewide and national campaigns that the candidates are distant and personally inaccessible. This just isn't so on the local level. Remember, instead, that the collective quality of those who represent us on the higher levels can be controlled by a "selective" vote in the "grass roots" elections.

Election campaigns will very soon shift into high gear. The campaign for office is like a sleek, new automobile. It can be a means of swift progress along the road to better government and an enlightened electorate. But, if operated in a reckless, wild or desperate manner, the campaign can be a vehicle of senseless destruction.

An election won at any cost is a great loss to the entire community. It is a sad fact of political history that all too many people of honesty, integrity and leadership ability are lost to public service. Why? Because they have been the victims of, or witness to, the "smear" tactic as a campaign weapon.

The voter would do well to focus his attention on the issues. Charges relating to a candidate's personal life, background and associations are valid only when presented in an open, forthright manner and substantiated beyond any reasonable doubt. It is not asking too much that candidates for elective office be granted the same protection under the law that is afforded those charged with serious crimes against society. Yet this basic, constitutional protection is all too often denied to the people from whom we hope to choose responsible government leaders.

It is unfortunate that some candidates, while proclaiming an "issues only" campaign, will allow supporters to engage in whisper and rumor techniques. A supporter of a candidate may knock his man's opponent on specific acts or issues. But if he begins his criticism with: "I understand that . . ." or "I wonder if it's true that . . ." — BEWARE!

This is the type of venom that results in a disillusioned and sad little boy asking an honest, loving father if he is a crook, a drunk, a bigot or a mental incompetent. (Is it any wonder that many men would rather protect their families than serve their community?)

A prime requisite for good government is that the voter be as honest and responsible as he wants the candidates to be.

As we said before, these are local elections and the candidates are close at hand. It is a golden opportunity for every voter to cast an intelligent, meaningful vote.

In short, we would advise: Know your candidates. Know the issues. Know what you want from government. Vote accordingly.

How Do YOU Measure Up?



Guest Pulpit . .
What Is Troubling The Christian?

Reading, listening, and watching history in the making during these troubled days and cognizant of the fact that with or without our personal consent we are acting out this history, every serious minded person must ask himself if the part that he is playing is in line with what he is confessing, whatever that faith may be.


Rev. Partridge

For example, in the labor-management relationship (such as the railroad and featherbedding) the answer is to be found within the conscience of both the blue and white shirts. We live in an age of conflicts and the foremost of these is mental because people are living on a "dual moral" standard. The man in the white shirt on occasion "works out," even as the laborer on occasion becomes an employer. Then, listen to the conflict and dissatisfaction about wages, management, conditions for working and the condition of the work. We see again and again this "dual standard" not only in labor management but also in the student-teacher, parent-child relationship and even more pronounced in race relations.

Government by the majority may not always be right as is evidenced by the number of times the majority has been hoodwinked in the past. But then what minority group or individual citizen, directed and motivated by his own personal plans, desires, and intentions whether they be bona fide or not, has the right, privilege, or responsibility to sit in judgment of the established civil law?

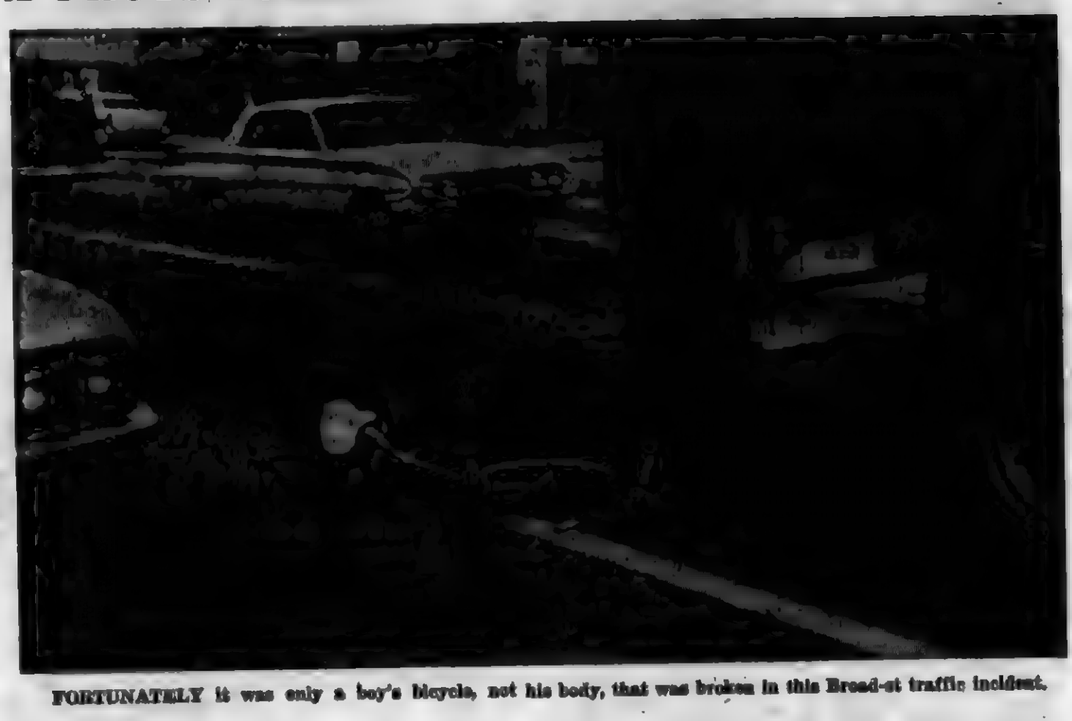
Some years ago a poor immigrant left his home, wife and son to "make a fortune" in the new world. When he had made some money he wrote home to his wife. "Come over to me. I want to see you and my boy. I send money for your passage."

His wife took the first boat possible and started for her new home. One night as they were asleep there started the terrible cry "fire! fire!" Everyone rushed to fill the lifeboats. The last one was just pushing off when a cry of "there are two more on deck" arose. It was the mother and her son. "Only room for one!" The mother glanced down at the child clinging to her skirt. Snatching the child, she held him close for a minute. "Son, tell your father I——." The boy was lowered into the boat; the mother died at sea.

Nor can you live and be happy, free from conflict and strife, continuing on a "dual moral" standard. Christ, who out of even a greater love for us than this mother for her son, died on the cross, has given us this single moral standard. Love thy neighbor majority as well as thy neighbor minority; and love thy neighbor minority, as well as majority.

Theo. C. Partridge
St. Paul's Evangelical
Lutheran Church

A PHOTO-TORIAL - - -



FORTUNATELY it was only a boy's bicycle, not his body, that was broken in this Broad-st traffic incident.

Possible Death Was Only Inches Away

The small headline on a Page 16 story in last week's editions of our Hilltop Record read: "Youth Slightly Hurt In Mishap." But for the sake of inches and a few precious seconds the story would have been on Page One with a death-black headline reading: "Hilltop Youth Dies Under Wheels Of Truck."

The incident occurred in the 2300 block of heavily traveled W. Broad-st, and involved a boy, a bike and a tractor-trailer outfit. Fortunately, the truck had stopped for a traffic signal.

The boy on the bike ran into the side of the tractor-trailer near the rear wheels. He made a mistake that could have been his last one.

The 13-year-old youth was released from Mt. Carmel Hospital after treatment for an ankle injury. He was cited by police for careless operation of a bicycle.

We assume the youth will be a safe cyclist if and when his riding privileges are returned. But the picture accompanying these words asks the important question:

Will the next careless boy on a bicycle get a second chance?

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

For thousands of generations men lived without glory and died without hope. Now the pessimists tell us this still must be true. But an optimist would have another view.

The black and scarlet stains upon the pages of history cannot be erased. But, if we will, we can learn from them. By avoiding past mistakes we can make brighter the pages of the future. Now, if we will, we can make glorious the present and certain the immortal future, all simply by the choice of brotherhood and understanding to replace hatred and intolerance.

Court decisions in the past few years have aroused controversies culminating in bloodshed and the use of force. These are all the fruits of a ferment that have been growing in hearts and minds for too long. The end is not yet in sight, nor can anyone predict the form of the future. It's all a part of the slow search for solutions that has always seemed a sort of trademark of the human mind.

For many reasons an increasingly articulate social conscience is being heeded more than ever before, here, and in other lands. But still there is too much ignorance, prejudice, and ill will.

Laws and legal decisions against discrimination cannot destroy ill will or create good will. These are of the heart and mind. Civil and economic rights of minorities will be protected and enjoyed only to the extent that good will and understanding prevail over ill will and ignorance in the minds and hearts of more people.

It says here . . .

Brotherhood could be the brightest flower in a new garden of good will.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

All genuine leadership is "adventure in audacity" and always has been. All progress is "adventure in imagination."

Henry Ford broke the Selden patents and changed the world. The Wright Brothers looked at a flying kite and built a plane that took off and flew for a short distance and landed without killing anyone.

Pasteur smeared some pus on a plain slide and looked at it through a most primitive microscope and understood what he saw. Someone felt a wrist pulse and understood what he felt, namely that there had to be a pump somewhere.

So it has been with every advance for the common good. Vaccination for smallpox and later research on hundreds of unfriendly invading organisms have brought to the world almost total universal escape from everything except cancer and one of these days some unafraid mind will lick this dreaded killer.

The Chinese had skyrockets ever since the discovery of gun powder. Then some mind wondered audaciously what would happen if enough back thrust were unleashed against normal atmospheric pressure—and lo and behold, we now have jets.

The whole amazing array of electronics was built upon the vacuum tube and the magnetic cell.

The list is endless. Now there are thousands of unafraid minds all over this world seeking the whyfor of the whatever and many of them see when they look; hear when they listen, and comprehend what they see and hear.

Every one of these amazing discoveries is neither magic nor superstition. It is the escape of some mind from superstition and acceptance of one more perfectly natural law that has always existed.

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An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Prisons Hold Our Big, Bad Children

What makes a criminal?

Mostly arrested development.

Mostly baby reactions and childish attitudes inside adult bodies. The habitual con may be clever, occasionally even brilliant. But somewhere within him you're likely to find a kid who never grew up.

The boys who go from petty trouble to big trouble are generally filled with self-pity, self-justification and elaborate reasons why the rap is bum. What's the matter with them?


Jones

A sophisticated prison publication is "New Era," put out by inmates of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. Its wry slogan; "The Men's Indoor Entertainment Magazine." In its current issue a convict reporter interviews the prison psychiatrist, Dr. J. L. Baker, on what makes a convict.

Eliminating the few criminals who have minds so disordered that they have lost touch with reality, Dr. Baker says, the average prison inmate is sane and certainly knows right from wrong. But he hasn't been able to adapt himself to the social and legal demands of the majority of his fellow human beings because his motivation and judgment are faulty.

And these are faulty because of:

1. Low Anxiety Frustration Tolerance.

The criminal, claims Dr. Baker, is unable to experience frustration without over-reacting, without behaving as though the frustration were greater than it is.

Denied anything, the baby bawls or has a tantrum on the floor. Mature personalities, faced with a denial of something wanted, first bend every reasonable effort to obtain it and, failing that, learn to live with their disappointment. Crossed in love the mature man writes a sad poem, pampers his hurt feelings for a little while, and then looks for another girl. The immature man may shoot his rival, the girl or himself.

2. Poor Goal Formation.

What criminals want, Dr. Baker points out, is often not worth the cost. The immature man may want a Cadillac, while he lacks the education, the skill and energy necessary to put him in the Cadillac class. So he becomes a bookie or robs a bank. The mature individual may also want a Cadillac, but he is willing to study, work hard, and proceed to his goal in 20 years via a secondhand Ford a Rambler and a Chrysler.

The mature man likes "kicks." He gets a kick out of waterskiing, out of a basement hobby bench, out of taking the kids to Yellowstone. The immature man likes "kicks," too. He takes a pop of heroin.

3. Impulsivity.

The criminal can't figure the odds. He puts his money on long-shots. He makes snap decisions, says Dr. Baker, that sober reasoning would veto. The odds against a successful and long career as a forger or counterfeiter are overwhelming. The non-criminal may enjoy a round of the slot machines at Las Vegas, but he doesn't confuse that with a way of life.

Prison yards are full of people who think they "fell" because a detail went wrong. They resolve to correct the detail and "score" next time.

All these symptoms, Dr. Baker asserts, add up to one word — childishness. The child spends all his money, stuffs himself with candy, and gets a bellyache. He can't distinguish between short-range gratification and long-range satisfaction. The child doesn't understand temporary self-denial for eventual big benefits. Neither does the criminal.

The honest man calls attention to the dropped wallet because instinctively he likes a society that respects possessions. The criminal thinks only of the bills inside. The careful driver accepts the perpetual inconvenience of obeying traffic laws because he understands the carnage and tragedy that would follow general disobedience. The juvenile delinquent guns his hot-rod and imagines he is proving himself a personality.

Prison is a poor place to re-rail sociopaths. It's hard to untwist a twisted philosophy by surrounding it with twisted philosophies. The best cure for crime is the early prevention of the growth of criminal attitudes. That means the home.

Parents who are themselves immature are not likely to raise children who can stand the stress of life. But by wise upbringing normal, decent parents are likely to raise normal, decent sons and daughters.

Wise upbringing means just that — bringing children up from childhood to adulthood. It means the detection and discouragement of childish attitudes — selfishness, unreliability, willfulness, temper — beyond the age when they should be outgrown. It means giving the child steadily increasing responsibilities and steadily increasing rewards for discharging these responsibilities well.

A child needs love. He also needs correction and discipline. The love must be steady, a thing to be counted on. The punishment must be inexorable but fair. It's hard to make a man out of a child raised in cruelty, or neglect, or overindulgence, or whimsy. The child wants to place his feet upon a rock, not quicksand.

Children brought up with love and firmness generally yearn to become men and women. They seek approval and acceptance by adult society. They grow up to be prides and joys.

It's the overgrown babies who will break your heart.

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SHADYWOOD PARK'S 'GOOD SPORTS'

AWARDS FOR sportsmanship were high on the list of presentations last week as the Shadywood Park Baseball Awards Night was held at Walnut Ridge Stadium. Sportsmanship awards this season were presented to a boy on each team. Pictured above are winners in the Bantam League. Kneeling from left are: Zach Hardman, Jets; Mark Peterman, Colts; David Hollers, Angels and Chuck Hines, Giants. Standing are: Charles Jakeway, Bears; Dale Thompson, Braves; Scott Yerkey, Yankees and Cliff Lewis, Cardinals.



LOCAL RUTH-GEHRIG COMBINATION

LOCAL SLO-PITCH hurlers have learned to respect the awesome bats of this pair of sluggers who could easily be described as a modern-day Ruth-Gehrig combination around the slo-pitch ranks. At left is Bob Swords, 57 S. Gift-at, who has teamed with Virg Emswiler, a native of Reynoldsburg, to give William Miller Supplies and Ted Hysell Clerks the area's most potent one-two home run punch in history. Excluding the pair's final three games of the season, Swords had bashed out 58 four-baggers while Emswiler was close behind with 55 of the round trippers. These 113 HRs came in only 47 games, 40 of which either Millers or Hysell won.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Mind, Not Muscle, Key To Karate, Judo Study

What with our knowledge of judo and karate somewhat lacking, we were happy to accept an invitation by Bob Testa to visit his Bushi-Kai Association School of Self Defense at 2111 E. Main-st last week.

What we learned completely changed a number of mistaken notions we had about the two forms of defense. First of all, both karate (like boxing, since you strike a blow) and judo (like wrestling, since you grab and throw an opponent) are just that—defensive arts.

BOTH ARE USED exclusively to defend, with students taught that offensive karate is a dishonorable act.

Strength is neither a prerequisite nor a direct product of either karate or judo. The end results of both forms are coordination between mind and body, agility, extremely fast reflexes, physical fitness and self confidence.

Karate is a physical-mental development with the final goal directed at making the body do what the mind directs. The ability to think clearly and quickly is acquired almost automatically.

WE HAD ALWAYS associated karate with the fellow breaking a table or two in half with his bare hand. Atemi (or breaking) is the exhibition part of karate, something like the home run to baseball. It's only a small part of the whole.

Also enlightening is the ultimate goal of karate and judo. Not victory but perfection of character. The moral aspects of the art are stressed. The student first learns respect and courtesy.

For example, no one steps up on the karate platform at Bushi-Kai to begin a lesson without first bowing. A brief concentration period follows each lesson with the student reflecting on what he has learned. The white uniform worn symbolizes a purity of spirit.

Testa describes the response to the school as "fantastic." In less than two months approximately 200 students have enrolled for karate, judo or the physical fitness aspects (weights and steam room).

JUDO CLASSES instruct pupils from seven to 70 with karate instructions available to those over 14. The association guarantees progression through beginner's white belt and green belt to the brown (instructor's level) belt in 24 months, providing the student attends a mimimum of two classes per week.

Classes are conducted both day and evening with members attending as many or few classes as they wish. "So much of karate is form," says Testa.

"You don't have to wait for some one to jump you to get the benefits and enjoyment of these arts. Your development toward physical fitness, mental and physical agility and confidence produce satisfaction."

TWO OF BUSHI Kai's instructors — Fred Polacheck and Gary Tiktin — are first degree black belt holders, the latter only one of three men allowed to promote to the first-degree black belt level in Okinawan Shorinru karate.

While karate is form, judo is 75 per cent balance. Another instructor, Walter Soga, who specializes in judo, holds a third degree black belt.

Polacheck demonstrated the more difficult Kata's (forms) after his one-hour class period last week. He also demonstrated (vocally) the Kiai, the blood-curdling yell associated with karate.

THE KIAI IS useful physically (the exhalation provides a brief spurt of added strength) but moreso psychologically. If it is unexpected, it can unnerve an opponent for a split second—enough time to win a match.

Fred also demonstrated the "breaking" technique by solidly pounding a hardwood board, using the larger two knuckles of the hand. These, along with the other hard bones of the appendages (heel bone of hand and foot, are used to break objects with a snapping motion, all of the power achieved through technique.

GOLF ETIQUETTE -- 8



THE ETERNAL OPTIMIST

In theory, there's nothing wrong about being an optimist but in practice, especially on a golf course, good sense is much more valuable. Trying to play your shot from an impossible lie not only can be frustrating but also time consuming when others are waiting to play behind you. It might hurt the pride a bit to take a penalty shot occasionally but the odds for a better score and keeping tempers tranquil on the links are much better when you do.

East, Southside Boys Called To Little Buckeyes Meeting

All boys living in the South Side and greater East Side areas (including Bexley and Whitehall), who are between the ages of 11 and 14 and weigh between 85 and 115 pounds, are invited to attend the organization meeting of the Little Buckeyes football team Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Johnson Park Jr. High playground.

Age requirements will include boys whose fourteenth birthday has just been reached. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the same time and place Saturday.

TOM KRIEGER, director of the program, announces that this year's Little Buckeyes, last year known as the Chuck Wagon Cowboys, will continue the annual weekend campout when team members spend a weekend at a boys' camp.

For additional information, contact Tom Krieger at CL. 2-4655.

Sabre-Shrine Night Set Aug. 22

The eighth annual Sabre Shrine Brotherhood Night, featuring four Little League All-Star baseball teams playing a doubleheader for the benefit of crippled children's hospitals, will be held Thursday, Aug. 22, at the North American Aviation Recreation Park.

Festivities for the evening get under way at 6 p.m. with flag-raising ceremonies. At 6:15 the first game is scheduled with Christ-the-King All-Stars playing All-Stars from the Jewish Center. The second game will feature Whitehall All-Stars versus an All-Star team from North American. Each game will last four innings.

COACHES FOR the teams are Walt Teeters and Ray Howard for Christ-the-King, Irv Barkan and Bernie Schortzburg for the Jewish Center, Ted Oyler and Tom Rebholz for Whitehall, and Chuck Crowder and Russ Sherman for North American.

Tickets for the event may be obtained from any Little League coach or player, the Columbus Division Recreation Office (Ext. 1761), or at the Recreation Park on Aug. 22.

Blues Win Pony Title

The Blue Team, coached by Marv Ballen, became the 1963 Jewish Center Pony League Slo-Pitch Softball League champions as it roared on to two victories last week, edging by the Gold Team 3-2 and downing the Red team, 21-5. The Blue Team ended the season with an 11-3 record.

The 1963 champs, consist of Steve Gold, Maurice Douek, Art Flicker, Michael Ballen, Max Goler, Jim Lackritz, Shaun Hirschl, Jerry Office, Barry Rosen, Bruce Roth, John Skuller, Dick Wood and Mark Kaplan.

Final Standings

	W	L
Blue	11	3
Jeccoat Corp	7	6
Gold	7	6
Red	5	8
Capitol Post J.W.V.	4	8

Whitehall Seeks Recreation Man

Applications for the post of Whitehall recreation director are being accepted by the city's recreation board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ernest Spychalski.

Spychalski quit to teach elementary physical education in the Whitehall School System. His resignation is effective Aug. 31.

Anyone interested in the position may send a written resume of qualifications and past experience, with a statement of his expectations of the future, to the chairman of Whitehall Recreation Board of Directors, John Bishop, 4482 Chandler-dr.

Applicants will be called for interviews.

Milo Picnic Sunday

The annual Milo-Roc-Mendel AC picnic will be held Sunday at Edgewater Park from 11 a.m. until closing time.

Donations will be one dollar with all children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by parents.

Tony Filichia will conduct games for kids, both young and old, during the day. Food and refreshments will be served

CENTER WRAP-UP

'Status Quo' In A-K; Rosati, B-B Knot YYA

Ike Cohen, who pitches the highest hold in the A.K. League, continued to baffle the opposition as he pitched Division B leaders Seymour Bakery to a 9-3 victory over Wolman Insurance. Ike allowed six hits while getting three for his own team.

Jules Vogel helped Seymour's cause by blasting a triple, double and single. Larry Lawrence was the only Wolman's player to get two hits.

TOUGH-LUCK Muffler King had its winning streak ended at one as Martin's won, 16-5. Muffler King had ended its 10-game losing streak the previous week.

Martin's scored nine runs in the first two innings and then breezed. Dave Cohn had two doubles and a single while Jules Garel had a three-run homer. Irv Gold had three hits for the losers.

HACKMAN'S REALTY was led by Nate Fechheimer as it downed Outdoor Military, 9-3. The latter continued to lead Division A in spite of the loss since second-place Kozy Kitchen also lost.

Fechheimer had four singles and was helped by Lenny Haas, who had a home run and two singles. Hal Block also had three singles. Harold Eisenstein led the losers with two doubles.

ONTARIO WON its first game of the second round with a 7-2 win over Kozy Kitchen. Back-to-back homers by Paul Oppenheimer and Irv Barkan were big factors in the win.

Leonard Siegel had three singles to help the cause. For the losers Stan Freeberg had a homer and two singles and accounted for both runs for Kozy Kitchen.

WITH ONE GAME remaining in the second round, Burger Boy and Rosati's Market are tied for the lead in the Y.Y.A. Slo-Pitch Softball League.

With Barry Leeman leading the attack, Gilbert Shoes bombarded Robins, 26-7. Leeman, who also pitched the entire game, put on a hitting demonstration by clobbering three home runs over the left fielder's head. To complete a perfect night, he also collected two singles.

ALONG WITH Leeman, Jack Alexander continued his superb hitting, getting four for six, two of them homers. Collecting four hits also were Mel Finke and Bruce Green. Stan Robins collected three singles for the losers.

With the power hitting of Joel Engelman, Burger Boy moved into a tie for first place by downing Tommy's Pizza, 11-3. Engelman powered three homeruns and drove in five runs for Burger Boy.

Engelman wasn't alone, though, as Herb Grodner blasted a homerun and single while Bill Hymans collected a triple and two singles.

TOMMY'S HAD to settle three runs, scoring all of in the last inning. After , Denny Tishkoff homSteve Rosenthal and Joodman singled, and Rick Bender drove in both runners.

In the key game of the night, Rosati's Market held on in spite of a last inning rally by Columbus Steel to squeeze past the Steelmen, 10-8. Getting off to a fast start, Rosati's scored four runs in the first inning and four in the second, a lead which they never relinquished.

A single by Arnie Hendon, double by Norm Elg and a home run by captain Wes Rosenthal plated three first inning runs. Chuck Friedenberg and Elg each collected three hits for Rosati's.

DOWN BY FIVE runs in the last inning, Columbus Steel staged a rally. Jerry Topy and Dick Siegel sparked the inning by hitting triples.

Launching Ease Aids Current Boating Boom

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

While watching the boating jam on Griggs Reservoir the other day, I became amazed at the number of new boats and novice boaters. I saw all shapes and sizes — both boats and boaters.

Happily, boat designers seem to be getting back to more traditional lines, and the craft I saw were not jazzed up like the boats of a few years back. Glass seemed to be the most popular boat construction material, although there were a lot of aluminum boats in the smaller sizes. A good percentage of new boats continue to be made of wood.

I HAVE AN affection for wooden boats that the newer materials have never won, and I looked up some statistics on the subject. Latest sales records reveal that of new boats, 16 feet and larger, 26 per cent are made of wood. This is about the same or slightly higher than the last figure that I remember.

Boat building is a traditional craft in this country, and there is a fascination in watching the sleek lines of a boat take shape. For this reason I always enjoy a visit to the Henry Boats factory at Plain City.

While glass and aluminum are superior to wood in certain respects (and arguments continue about this), it is most pleasing to watch the construction of a wood boat. The molding of glass cloth and the application of the bonding resins just do not seem like boat building. It's the same with the riveting of metal boats.

BUT WHERE THE scent of wood and varnish is in the air, and shavings are on the floor the boat seems to be in the hands of men rather than machines. The hull is started with a keel and ribs of select oak, as boat builders have always begun. Power tools are used, of course, but you see that a good wooden boat is the product of craftsmen. A man works on a joint until it is right.

Whatever your choice in a boat, the people most responsible for the current boom in boating are those who receive very little credit. These are the trailer manufacturers. A few minutes of observation at the Griggs launching ramp will tell you that trailers have opened the door to this sport.

In running down the boating sales figures, I found this fact neatly hidden away — more than 200,000 boat trailers are sold annually in the U.S. As a comparison, there were less than 4,000 sold in 1947.

TODAY, IN the light of trailers and good roads, no one is land-locked. Your trailer is your dry dockage, and permits you to boat on a variety of waters. The trailer makers have kept pace with the fast-moving boating industry.

Some of the more recent innovations include self-activating surge brakes which need no mechanical hook-up with the car, tilting devices for easier launching, power winches which work off the car's battery and pull boats onto the trailers, and dollys or third wheels for hand-moving your loaded trailer.

Trailer hitches and lighting arrangements have been improved. And trailers have been "beefed up" to handle the bigger boats and heavier loads that today's boaters demand.

BOATING HAS reached a point in popularity where courtesy and common sense are needed on the water. Unfortunately, just the opposite often occurs on local reservoirs.

Pit Stops

Urbana's Neal Sceva was given "fits" by Bob Smith and Curt Kraft both of Columbus, in Sunday night's 25-lap super-modified feature, at the Columbus Motor Speedway but Sceva was able to outlast the pair to notch his fourth feature triumph of the season on the Williams-rd oval.

Smith and Kraft finished two-three, followed by Dick Diamond and Carl Busson, a newcomer from Marion running his first race in Columbus.

Those five, finishing in the order named, earned $100 in cash for Thomas Hiles, Jr., of Lancaster, in the speedway's game of "Total." This brought the number of winners, this year, to 18.

In Sunday's late - model headliner, Paul Parks, who finished fourth in the "Dayton 300" for new cars in the afternoon, drove to his second-straight feature and his fourth of the season at the CMS.

Parks driving a '60 Ford, beat out Keith Weaver, Merle McBride, Vern Schrock and Chuck Denny.

Friday night's race will get underway at 8 p.m., following the 7 o'clock time trials. Sunday, the super-modifieds and late-models will return.

Last Friday night, rains cancelled the scheduled Mid-Season Championship program for flying-stocks. The entire schedule will be run this Friday evening, including the two "Monza Style" 25-lap features, with the fastest qualifiers competing.

Another $100 in cash will be waiting in the game of "Total" for the fan or fans able to select the first five, in order, in the first 25-lap main event Friday.

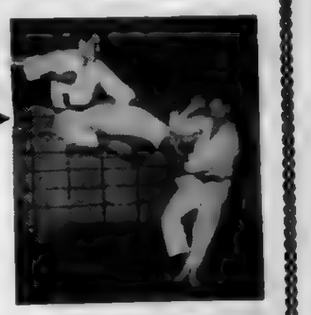
Gals Seek Games

The Hilltop YMCA Girls' Softball team is seeking games with other teams. Any girls' team, between the ages of 14 and 16, wishing to play a game should call the Hilltop Y (BR. 6-5306) to make necessary arrangements.

FRI. Mid-Season CHAMPIONSHIP! FOR "FLYING-STOCKS"
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AUG 1963

BUSINESS REVIEW

Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Gold Reserve Act, Jan. 31, 1934.

Munkel Organization Has Served Columbus Residents 50 Years

According to Carl O. Norland, president of Munkel Heating and Cooling, Inc., Fourth and Goodale-sts, hundreds of homeowners, financial institutions, industrial, and other business concerns rely on Munkel for good, dependable service.

Munkel has served Central Ohio residents for more than 50 years with year-round installation and upkeep of heating and air conditioning systems. The Munkel reputation for doing fine work with top-quality products has been well established. The firm has been associated with Lennox Heating and Air Conditioning Equipment for 40 years.

Munkel has the experience to do commercial installations. Many churches, office buildings, stores, banks and factories have heating and cooling by Munkel.

Twenty-four hour service is available to all customers. The work is done by factory-trained experts and skilled mechanics who work out of completely equipped service trucks.

Other company executives are John Norland, treasurer, and R. C. Norland, secretary.



THE PRESIDENT of Munkel Heating and Cooling, Inc., Carl O. Norland, stands in front of the firm's building at Fourth and Goodale-sts.



WINNER WILL TAKE HOUSE

SOME LUCKY PERSON will soon be the proud owner of this Ettore home which will be put on their own lot, if they have the right number in the drawing to be held at Great Eastern Shopping Center, Saturday, Sept. 14. To enter the contest a shopper must only fill out a free entry blank available at any Great Eastern Store. No purchase is necessary. The above home has been moved to Hamilton-rd in the Great Eastern Shopping Center and can be inspected by any interested persons. It was constructed by the Ettore Co., developers of Sun Vall.

New Dean At Franklin U.

Sidney J. Kelly has been appointed Dean of the Technical Institute of Franklin University, according to an announcement by Dr. Joseph Frasch, director of the university. For the past two years Dean Kelly has been a Kellog Community Scholar at Teachers College, Columbia University.

During the past 17 years Kelly has taught engineering and technology courses at Bucknell University.

The new dean replaces Harold Butcher, who requested he be relieved of the deanship in order to devote more time to teaching.

The Technical Institute at Franklin University offers a program in electronic engineering technology, construction drafting and machine draftin. These programs are designed to prepare students to fill positions between that of engineering-scientist and skilled craftsman.

Salt water freezes six inches thick in 24 hours at a temperature of 30 degrees below zero.

For the U.S. population of all ages, sex ratio is 971 males per 1,000 females.

Local Goodyear Service Stores Celebrating 65th Anniversary

Max Bruckman, manager of the Goodyear Great Southern Service Center and Joe Childers, head of the Main and Hamilton Goodyear headquarters at 917 S. Hamilton-rd are joining a nationwide birthday party as the world's largest rubber company celebrates its 65th anniversary from Wednesday, Aug. 14, to Labor Day.

Both Bruckman and Childers have stated that they plan a series of unusual parties to accompany anniversary sales events which will run throughout the birthday period. In joint accord, the two managers said that their plans are to make this birthday into as large an event as a usual Grand Opening sale.

One feature of the local birthday celebration will be coffee and birthday cake served on a crystal plate to be kept by the friends and customers who come in on this Friday and Saturday, and on all Fridays and Saturdays during August.

Both stores will have special birthday prices on Westinghouse appliances, Goodyear tires and many car and home items throughout the stores.

Goodyear dealers and stores located all over the nation are a part of this 65th celebration.

In these 65 years Goodyear has grown from a little producer of solid rubber carriage and bicycle tires, with a total employment of 13, to a large diversified company with nearly 100,000 employes and retail network of 165,000 dealers and stores throughout the world. Net sales have grown from $8,246 to nearly $1.6 billion last year.

The store on S. High-st, at Great Southern, and the one at Hamilton-rd, opposite Great Eastern, are two of the four Goodyear Service Stores in the Columbus area.



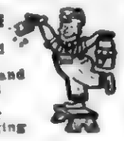
LOOKING UP for a moment, from looking over future plans, are Max Bruckman (left), manager of Goodyear Great Southern Service Center, and Joe Childers, Main and Hamilton Goodyear head. Bruckman and Childers were completing final arrangements for Goodyear's 65th anniversary that began Wednesday, Aug. 14.

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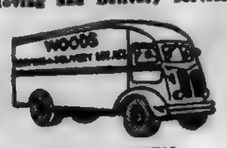
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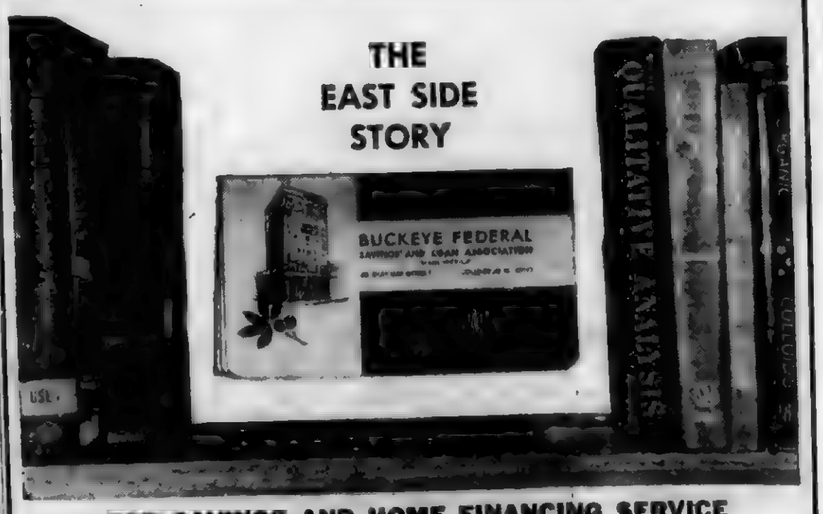
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The Board of Management of the Hilltop YMCA is interested in finding a man and wife team to take over the operation of the food concession at the Y and to cater special meetings.

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1—INFORMATION

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TOY DEMONSTRATOR — Opportunity to earn 25% comm. No collecting or delivery. American Home Toy Parties, Inc. 252-9402, 443-9148.

WANT BABY sitter, light housework, Georgian Heights, may live in or out. BR. 6-6232.

WANT gentle Christian women to care for 2 girls, 4½ and 6½. Transportation helpful. Start in Sept. 878-5909 aft. 5.

3—HELP WANTED

COLUMBUS Baby Sitting Agency
NEED FULL TIME SITTERS.
491-1104

WANT BABY sitter in Schiller Park area. 443-3689.

WANT LADY vic. Harris and Ridge, to care for invalid 2 or 3 days per wk. BR. 6-3966.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

NEAT IRONINGS done in my home. South Side. 443-2832.

RELIABLE lady will care for invalid or elderly person, day or night, 253-3713.

EAST — Ironing done in my home. Exper. 252-1360.

TRACTOR MOWING — Any size lot. BR. 9-3544.

YOUNG WOMAN desires day work or evenings, Hilltop. 274-9479.

IRONINGS — My home, east, 10c per item, 1 day serv. BE. 1-8508.

CARE FOR 1 or 2 small children in my home or nr. my home, S. Richardson Ave. BR. 4-0969.

SHIRTS my specialty—Ironing done in my home. BE. 5-0974.

ODD JOBS — by reliable man. Expert tree serv., 443-9218.

GEN. OFFICE work, lgt. typing wanted by exp. girl, 443-3508.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home, 1 child, white, BR. 4-5440.

EXP. middle aged woman wants day work or baby sitting. Inquire 910 Lawrence Dr. or call 443-9927 any time after 5 p.m.

IRONING and typing done in my home, East. BE. 7-5362.

WASHING - IRONING, baby sitting. Pick-up, del. HI. 4-3469.

IRONINGS and housework, $10 per day. HI. 4-6049 aft. 4.

LAUNDRY WORK in my home. BR. 4-0096.

MINOR REPAIRS, remodeling and handy man. 236-0868.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. Pick up and deliver. BR. 9-6219.

IRONINGS DONE, my home, Country Club Village. 267-6218

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WHITEHALL — Experienced baby sitting, by evenings, day or weekend. Phone 237-6764.

GENERAL baby sitting, eves., weekends. East. 866-8573.

LADY will baby sit, days. Refs. Prefer west. BR. 4-0676.

BABY SITTING, by exper. mother, East. BE. 7-4268.

WILL CARE for children, my home, vic. Freemont and Terrace. BR. 6-4136.

5A—DAY NURSERY

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1248 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
235-0423 days, 231-6660 evenings.

St. Edwards Pre-School
Now accepting applications for fall '63. Ages 3-4-5.
Call BE. 8-1067 for information.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and City LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. RDAY. RATES. 3 to 5 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2208

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP
2128 MOSEWOOD AVE.
APT. A — Nr. W. Mound, bus, churches, schools, shopping. 3 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BR. 1-6864, CL. 2-3131.

MODERN sleeping rm., nicely furnished, nr. Central Point. 1535 Thomas Ave. BR. 9-0004.

3-RMS. and kitchenette upper duplex. White only. Avail. after 30 days. Utils. pd. BR. 4-4111.

5 LG. RMS., 2nd floor. Gar., bsmt., hot water heat, newly dec.
½ DBLE. IN REAR, cheap rent for middle aged cple. Adults. 2089 W. Broad St.

OFFICE BUILDING
3 spces. Central heating and cooling system. Plenty of parking space, near Central Point Shopping Center.
S. E. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
749 Brown Rd. — 276-2463

3 RM. COTTAGE, comp. furnished, $10 wk. White gentleman. Pay own utils.
SLPG. RM., $6 wk. White gentleman. BR. 9-3174.

HILLTOP—Cool slpg. rm. Emp. man. Good loc. BR. 4-4067.

1 AND 2 Bedrm. unfurn. apt. Nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8406, TR. 8-5196.

Rental Problems
Let Malcolm H. Pannell & Co. manage your rentals.
876-6620

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. for emp. gent. Refs. BR. 9-1315.

HILLTOP — Nice clean slpg. rm. 219 Midland. BR. 8-2607.

OGDEN AVE. — Between Sullivant and Mound. 3 room furn. apt. Priv. ent. and bath. Utils. pd. Prefer 1 or 2 working ladies. $90 wk. 276-8668.

GARFIELD AVE., near Bryden, white neighborhood, lge. 4 rms., first floor, 2 bdrm. apt. Adults only. $70. Call BR. 7-2173 for appt.

FURN. or unfurn. upper apt. for rent. Gas heat, utils. pd. No pets, no drinking. Prefer 1 or 2 adults, employed. Exchange refs. 168 S. Terrace.

UPPER duplex apt., stove and refrig. furnished. Yard, bsmt., garage. Couple preferred. References. 276-1784.

Need Space?
Living quarters and individual business. Will be converted to fit your needs. Concrete block building, 34x80 ft. See us before we remodel. $175 per month. Reference required. Phone TE. 7-7900.

4 RMS. and bath dn., 2 rms. up, nr. jr. high, at 7446 Broadwyn, Reynoldsburg. Call Mr. Lehman. 866-4266.

6-RM. HOUSE — Nr. school and bus, $70. Ref's. req'd. BR. 4-1046.

3 RM. HAMILTON—4-bedrm. ranch, 2 full baths, fenced yd., nr. all schools. 231-8473.

LGE. 2 story garage, rear of 7446 Broadwyn, Reynoldsburg. Call Mr. Lehman, 866-4266.

2-RM. FURN. cottage, all newly decorated, adults only. 140 Welch Ave.

913 DERBER RD. — ½ twin s'gle., 2-bedrm.; refrig., washer, dryer, range furnished; fenced back yard.

LOCKBOURNE — 5-rm. apt., unfurn. 833-1806.

194 S. BRINKER AVE., 3 bedrms., fple., full bsmt., stove and refrig. furnished, garage, $125. BR. 4-5233.

NURSERY LANE 133
3 RMS., furn., bath, utils. paid. $15 week. CA. 4-7376.

6—FOR RENT

GERMAN VILLAGE
1804½ THURMAN AVE. — 3 rm. furn. apt., all utils. pd. No pets. $82.50. Call 443-4368 or 228-5251.

KOHR-HAVENS CO.

MILLPORT — 3-rm. house, unfurn. $53-1806.

4-BEDRM. frame house, 2 baths, 1½-story, full bsmt., w.w. carpeting. 3280 N. Gould, 237-2983.

WESTGATE — Sleeping rm. for teacher or other employed gent. Refs. BR. 9-5837. Male only.

RM. for mother and child in Reynoldsburg. 866-6183.

SOUTH SIDE — 486 Hilock — Furn. 4 rm. apt. $14 wk. 443-5746.

RESPONSIBLE bus. woman wants room near bus. Bexley or North. Garage desired. Send details to Box 7, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad.

LARGE clean duplex, furn. Priv. ent. and bath. CL. 8-7077

FOR RENT — Country home, 5 mi. S. of Groveport on Goodman-Teegardin Rd. 6 rms., bath, good basement, oil furnace, 2-car garage. Working couple preferred. 491-0873.

GERMAN VILLAGE
208 E. BECK (REAR)
3 rms., unfurn. Adults only. $70 mo. CA. 4-7370.

WANT LADY to share home and expenses. 128 Beechwood Rd., mornings.

LOWER DUPLEX, 4 rms. and bath, enclosed porch. Adults only, no drinking, no pets (White). BR. 9-1737.

SOUTH — 4 rm. upper dupl. Priv. ent., close to schools. $45 mo. White. HI. 4-5854.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. furn. apt. Prefer couple. 276-3943.

WEST — Rent free to Sept. 1. 2 bedrms. ½ dbl., close to G. M. $65. 518 S. Grener Rd.

WEST — ½ twin s'gle., 2 bedrms., range, refrig., washer-dryer, children accepted, nr. schools, bus, $90. BR. 4-9823.

BURGESS AVE. N. 263 — Nicely furn'd. 3-rm. apt., priv. ent., no children or pets. See aft. 6 p.m. or wkends.

3-Story Garage For Storage, 750 Feet.
Rent or Lease.
South — 196 Reinhard Ave.
HI. 4-8775

FRONT sleeping rm. for woman, home prvgs., nr. bus line. BR. 4-3415 aft. 4 p.m.

UNFURN. 3 rm. twin s'gle., 643 S. Wheatland Ave., $65 mo. White. BR. 4-6876.

BEXLEY SCHOOL TEACHER would like to share apt. in priv. home with young female school teacher. Close to shopping district and buslines. Call weekdays even. aft. 7. BE. 8-7630.

LARGE mod. slpg. rm., living rm. combination. Priv. ent. and bath, garage. 1 or 2 adults. BR. 4-6474 after 4 p.m.

GARAGE APT., entire bldg., 5 rms. White, 1 or 2 children. $60 mo. Gas included. CL. 2-4251.

SULLIVANT AVE. — STORE ROOM, 19'x87', off st. parking. BR. 9-9685 or BR. 9-4218.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week, weekends, Fri. eve. to Mon. eve. $30-$60, or Mon. A.M. to Fri. eve., $30-$60. Laura Bridge, ph. 942-2864, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

MIDDLE aged opt. wants 5 or 6 rm. apt. house with fenced yard, gar., south or west, south preferred. Write Box 7 % Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

VACATION Trailer, new, for rent, by day or week. Accommodates 4. 878-4883.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUTION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

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TRADE-INS
BARGAINS
Vans
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268-6373

PIANO, medium upright, $75. 875-3733

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10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING - 262-3354
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Wicks Organ Service Co.
252-3743

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
864-866 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'56 DODGE, 2-dr., H.T., V-8, $300, push button trans. A.M. 2-5332.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
866 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'58 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., stick shift. $275, call, TE. 7-7134.

'57 CHEV., excellent cond.
'57 MERCURY, excellent cond.
'59 RENAULT, reasonable.
One owner only. BR. 6-1118.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1284 N. High St. — AX. 9-6121

'57 FORD sta. wgn., 4 dr. Auto. trans., R. and H., P.S., real clean. Reasonable. Private owner. 267-9716.

'54 STUDEBAKER 4 dr. sedan. Good motor. $80. TR. 8-8606.

'58 CHEV. 4-dr. Sta. Wgn., good running cond., good tires, A.T., P.S. $300. BR. 6-1857.

DAVE SMITH FORD
'57 PYM. 4-Dr. $4 Dn., $4 Wk.
'55 PONTIAC Starchief, H.T. $195, $4 Dn., $4 Wk.
'57 INTER. TRAVELALL $6 Dn., $6 Wk.
'63 T. BIRD DEMO'S. CHOICE OF 3 ....$3495.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES

Save
Pataskala, Ohio CA. 1-7627

'58 FORD FAIRLANE, 2 dr. hdtp., r.h., f.o.m., p.s. $1,600 actual mi. Priv. owner. BE. 1-3650.

'57 OLDS convt. $8, good condition. $650. 237-9633.

'62 LARK 2 dr., V-8. Automatic, R.H., w.s.w., vinyl interior. Private owner. $1850. TR. 8-8436.

'59 FORD, automatic transmission. Reasonable. BE. 1-8654.

'56 CHEV. Bel Air 3-dr. 6 cyl. auto. trans., new tires, excel. running cond., body fair, $300. TR 8-4730.

'60 CHEV. Bel Air, stick shift, best reasonable offer. 866-6604.

'61 OPEL station wagon, excel. cond., $1200. 863-6542 aft. 6.

'57 LINCOLN CONVT., F.P., $445. By owner. BR. 4-7453.

'63 CORVAIR Monza, auto., excel. cond. Priv. owner. Take over payments. BR. 9-7197.

'58 CHEV. 4 dr., 6 cyl., with stick. Excel. cond. $675. 274-0444.

JAGUAR, 1956 XK140 coupe, wire wheels, radio, new clutch. $900. 224-8171, ext. 67, days; 221-3753, evenings.

'57 OLDS 2 dr. "88". Real clean. $15 down, $10 wk.
EASTFIELD
1433 Harrisburg Pk. 279-3565

'57 BUICK 2 dr. H.T., spec. Real clean. $10 down, $10 week.
EASTFIELD
1433 Harrisburg Pk. 279-3565

'54 V.W. Sunroof. Runs like a top. $400. HU. 6-6921.

'60 CADILLAC 2 dr. Coupe De Ville, F.P., one owner, excel. condition. 237-8604.

'58 FORD station wagon, 1 new tire, good running cond. $50. BR. 4-6832.

'61 BUICK LeSabre, red convert. Private owner. Take older car in part payment. 878-3883.

14—USED CARS

'58 METROPOLITAN hdtp. Will sell reas., make offer. Needs some body work. Call after Friday, BR. 4-4820 or BR. 6-8383.

'57 T-BIRD convt., 3-speed trans. R.-H., red finish $1250

'60 CHEV. Imp. conv. V-8, auto. trans., r.-h., P.S., P.B. $1595

'59 BUICK wagon, auto., r.-h., P.S., PB., air cond $1295
JIM SARGER RAMBLER
465 W. Broad St. CA. 4-9288

'58 PONTIAC, autom., r.-h., 6th condition. $150. BR. 6-8307.

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air, deluxe hdtp. Priv. $150. 252-1297.

'57 FORD Country Sedan 4-dr. sta. wgn., V-8, F.O.M., p.s., r.-h., very good cond. UN. 6-2746.

'55 DODGE, r.-h., auto., excel. cond. BR. 4-4837.

'59 T-BIRD, white, hdtp., P.S., P.B., $1,495 or best offer. CL. 2-4431.

'59 RENAULT, 43 miles per gallon, good cond., must sell, $225. 491-7461.

'56 CHEVROLET
BR. 4-8569

'54 BUICK 4-dr. H.T., excel. mtr. Can see at 343 Clarendon. Best Offer made. BR. 9-8548.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Red. 4491 W. Broad St., Lot 18A.

JAGUAR XK 140 Roadster, overdrive, wire wheels, 995-4304.

'58 ISSETTA, $295, make offer. BE. 5-6831, CL. 3-7407.

'61 BUICK deluxe Special, red and white. 4 dr., auto. trans., P.S., R.H., low mi. Owner must sacrifice. $1595. 491-2970.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE
$60 CASH. BR. 4-6317.

'59 SIMPLEX motor bike, rebuilt. 279-0957.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

2 HORSE tandem trailer, 1961, Morris Bros., just like new. 491-0779 after 5 p.m.

2 WHEEL HAULING TRAILER
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'54 FORD — Panel truck, very good cond., $225. 878-3988.

NEW '63 C-700 Ford tilt cab, damaged in transit, $2,800. HI. 2-3343.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

AIR CONDITION
Your Mobile Home With A — CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER
Using the air ducts and — your present furnace.
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YOUR CHOICE AT $695
INSTALLED
MOBILE HOME REPAIR SERV.
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MOBILE HOME, 8' by 30', 1957, 2 bedrms., excel. cond. Must sell. Make offer. 878-4328.

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'61 WINDSOR, 50'x10', 2 bedrms. Reasonable. 878-8513.

TRAVEL TRAILER. Phoenix, 12 ft., self contained, many extras, like new, owner. 781 Vernon Rd., Bexley.

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"THE CEMENT MAN"
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Antique Chairs to be caned. 30 Yrs. Exp. Call HI. 3-4099.

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ACADEMY OF DANCE
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ATTENDANT ON DUTY
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Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
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Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, termites, etc.
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WE MOVE
WE HAUL
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Tubes Tested and Your Set Adjusted FREE In Our Shop.
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31 FT. Alum. trailer, new rugs, w.-w. carpet, new liv. rm. suit. New Coleman stove, Alum. awnings. Nice lot. Patio, air cond., all inside birch wood. 2881 S. High, Trailer 24.

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Outside Runs. Personal Care. Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
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BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
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17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

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New Furniture
Never Out Of Carton
Beautiful maple hutch and buffet, $48. Nutmeg map. 42" round table, 4 mates' chairs, $69. Fabulous 6 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, $49. Big famous make Frig. ref., $139. Sturdy 72" dinette table, 6 chairs, $59. Heavy 100% nylon dives and chair, foam cushion, $78. Deluxe wringer washer, all porcelain, $78. Solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $99. Durable nylon 4 pc. sectional, $138. Bunk bed, guard rail, ladder, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, $48. Long wearing nylon recliner chair, $29. Regular $13 yd. DuPont 501 blue label nylon carpet, first quality, $3.50 yd. Early American davenport, chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps, 10 pcs., $139. Grab bag misc. furniture items. 4-drawer chest, cedar chest, maple rocker, end table, table lamp, maple desk, glass door bookcase Hollywood bed frame, captain's chair, pole lamp. Complete 10 pc. pkg., $75. 2 complete Hollywood beds, twin size, innerspring mattresses, box springs, $99. Please call BR. 9-8118, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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MAPLE BUNK BED ..... $35.
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MOVING, must sell furniture; piano; Tappan range; Servel gas refrig.; carpet; draperies; miscl. articles. Week days, 7-9 p.m. Sat.-Sun, 11 to 4 p.m. 132 N. Cassingham Rd.

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GAS RANGE, 40 in., good cond., $15; Hi-Fi port., 2 speed suite., $14. HI. 4-3622.

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
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CEDAR CHEST, WALNUT $28.
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6 PC. WALNUT din. rm. suite, good condition. CL. 2-3456.

BUMPER POOL TABLE, $60. 276-3744

PLAY PEN, nylon mesh; stroller; high chair, blond maple, folds into table. BE. 5-0066.

LIVING RM. suite, 2 pc. sectional, nylon frieze. 878-5048.

REFRIGERATOR-freezer, Maytag, excel. cond. $130. AM. 5-8133.

BARTON semi-automatic washer, twin tubs, $30; sand box for $. 443-4014.

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Westinghouse refrigerator ... $35
Used G.E. auto. washer ... $19.95 and up
Used TV's
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BR. 4-3649

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FOR SALE REAS. — Table and lamp; coffee table; floor lamp; sofa and chr.; 5 pc. chrome dinette; 2 pc. blond bedrm. suite; red bedrm. chair. UN. 6-5668.

6 WALNUT fin. uphol. dining chairs, $30; 2 metal lawn chairs, $5; 2 roll-a-ways, $20 ea.; G.E. Console TV, $60. 876-8733.

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RUG, 12'x13', 1 yr. old and pad, beige tweed. 878-6835 after 5:00 p.m.

PHILCO BENDIX GAS DRYER ..... $99.
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LIVING RM. suite, beige, $25; stove and refrigerator, $60 for both. BR. 4-0481.

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2 LIKE NEW complete wheels and tires, $10 each. 2 good tires, 1—710x15, 1—650x15, $6 each. CA. 1-9431.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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Stove; refrig.; bedrm. suite, like new; TV; table and kitchen chairs; elec. sweeper; Hollywood bed, like new, and baby bed. CA. 1-8634 or see at 166 S. Hartford Ave.

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$4 AND UP
Firestone at Gr. Western
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BEEF and PORK, all cuts.
Retail at Lowest Prices
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Country Meat Market
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with built-in Westinghouse ranges and dis- The Accent designed kitchens are equipped posers. There is an abundance of large double door closets for convenient storage. Ceramic tile baths with colored fixtures. Lennox gas fired furnaces and Johns Manville insulation assure indoor comfort all winter. Maintenance free exteriors of brick, stucco and aluminum eliminate expensive unkeep. Carport has huge outside storage area and blacktop drive. Price includes large, completely landscaped lot. All ranch twin singles are built under the rigid standards that have made Accent homes by Hall a hallmark of quality in the Central Ohio area.

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NEIGHBORHOOD CARRY OUT — South, $7,300, C-2, walk-in cooler.
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PRICE CUT
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1012-14 NEIL; Income $344 per month. Owner will finance.

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2 Family Duplex call at 1221 Harrison Ave. $6,000.

2 Family Duplex, 10 rooms. $9,000

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BY OWNER
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WEST — DANA AVE., 8 rm. duplex, only $7200, $700 dn.
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292 Columbian, 5 room modern. Gas furnace, garage. BR. 4-6329. Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

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FAMILY GEM, immaculate 3-bedrm 2 story, 1½ baths, new carpeting and drapes. Want offer. HU. 8-4340, AM. 3-8840.
GRANT REAL ESTATE

WEST

WEST — 5-rms. & side double, bath, gas, electricity. Rents $100 per month. Only $8,000, $800 dn. MR. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187
WE NEED LISTINGS

James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

COLORED or white — West, 3 bedrm. ranch with divided bsmt., by owner. 276-4461.

GOOD BUY
1½-story, has 4 bedrms., living rm. with fireplace, full basement. Full price $13,500. Excellent location.
Call Minnier, 866-4778.
MARSH & CO.
2760 E. MAIN
REALTORS — 237-8053

PARENTS
worry about busy streets and crossings. The 3-bedroom house at 1911 Westfield North offers a degree of safety for the above problems. School nearby and no thoroughfare street. Assume $80 monthly payments. Excellent investment at $10,670. Jim Hildenbrand, 235 6292 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
1784½ S. HIGH ST.

BEST BUYS WEST
$6800—Furn. 3-bedrm. 1 flr.
$7500—2-3 bedrm. fam. home.
$7900—Hiltonia 5-rm. mod.
$7900—2-bedrm. 1 flr. 1½ lots.
$14,500—3-bdr. ranch, 1½ baths.
$15,900—Air cond. ranch, gar.
$15,500—3-bdr. ranch w/extras.
$31,500—Air cond. ranch, gar.
$25,500—2 bath ranch, gar.
[illegible] to $38,500—Many others.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2730 W. MOUND — 274-6111

NEAT DOUBLE
2-bedrm. each side, $121 gross income per mo., now $11,200. See and make offer.
Imes Real Estate Co.
M.L.S. REALTORS — BR. 9-0444

$400 DOWN — 3-yr. brick ranch, 3 bedrm., bsmt.
$350 DOWN — Ranch, fenced lot, 3-bedrm.
3 STY. large home on Rt. 40, west. Ideal for man needing business space, 68x150 ft. lot.
C. LAING — TR 6-5630
2137 West Broad at Brinker
KEN-DICK REALTY — 276-2806

RENTERS LOOK — No closing costs, $300 dn., $80 per month pays all.
VALLEYVIEW — Ranch on bus line, no closing costs, real sharp.
1 FLOOR — S. of Sullivant, new porches and paint, new fnc.
MIRIAM ADD'N. — Stone-stucco ranch, near Bishop Ready High, att. gar., 3 bedrms.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. HARRIS 1-0 276-6474

WEST

HOME AND INCOME
DUPLEX ON BUS LINE. $12,000. Has 4 rooms and bath down, 3 rooms and bath up. Separate entrances. New FA gas furnace. Beautiful flowered lot.
Call BR. 9-8435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-0 BR. 6-8435

1½ STORY
4 bedrms., full bsmt., [illegible] gar., $13,850.
WESTGATE
2-story, 5 bedrms., 2-car gar., corner lot, $17,200.
WILTSHIRE
1½ story, din. rm., can be 4 bedrms., full bsmt. and gar., $700 down F.H.A.
Jerry Shroyer Realtor
3394 W. BROAD — 279-3763
Multiple Listing Service

1200 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
$13,600
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER — REALTOR
AM. 7-8472 866-7684 299-3363

607 SAVANNAH DR., 3 bedrm. mod. ranch. Nr. General Motors and Westinghouse. See it anytime. By owner.

SPLIT-LEVEL
3 BDRS., 3 baths, rec. rm., built-in range, disposal. Very large lot. Asking $16,750. BY OWNER — BR. 4-2534.

NEW ROME
So convenient to everything, attractive stone and stucco ranch. Extra nice liv. rm., 3 bedrms., work-saving kitchen. Lots of cabinets, full bsmt. with rec. rm. Covered patio, attached gar. All this on a large lot.
Alice Colbridge, BR. 9-7948.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 4-1694 BR. 4-1200

1½ STORY BRICK
4 bedrooms, bsmt., gas fnc. Cement block bldg. in rear. Corner lot on Sullivant Av. Only $8,000
Just listed—Westgate
Beautiful brick and alum. siding. 3 story, carpeted liv. rm. 4 bedrms., lovely paneled family room, bsmt., gar., on corner lot. Be first to see!
Brick—1½ Story
Sullivant Ave. — 4 bedrms., bsmt., gas furnace, fenced yd., cement block bldg. in rear. Only $8,000
2 Story—$6900
Newly painted. Carpeted liv. rm., new alum. storms and gutters. Bsmt., gas fnc. On bus line. It's immaculate!
VIRGINIA SHOTT, CA. 4-1900
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 4-1694 BR. 4-1200

WEST

WESTGATE
6 rms., 2 bedrms., a side dbl. Near West High and Sullivant Ave. Appointment only.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
BR. [illegible]
MARY E. YAHN, BR. 4-3188

WEST
6 RMS. A side, frame double, $17,900, full bsmt., gas fnc., 2 car gar. Rents $96 per side. Shown by appt. Call
FAYE NALL, 279-9365.
BEE RLTY. REALTORS 262-1106

BY OWNER
HAGUE AVE., $9500.
Newly decorated inside and out. 3 bedrms. and sleeping porch, close to Sullivant Ave. 231-3644 or AM. 8-5550.

MIRIAM DR. W. — 2 bedrm., 1 flr.; full bsmt. $450 down. AM. 7-8472.

SUBURBAN

Fair
Specials
201 SCIOTO-DARBY RD. — 3 bedrm. ranch., w.-w. carpet, w.-b. fireplace, divided bsmt.
163 CIRCLE DR. — 3 bedrm. ranch, beautiful, well shrubbed yard. Assume loan.
344 AVERY RD. — 3 bedrm. ranch, w.-w. carpet, cor. lot.
188 LINDA RD. — 4 bdrms., 1½ story, well shrubbed, fen. yd.
70 GRANT ST., Hilliard — 3 bedrm. ranch with driv. bsmt.
175 HAMILTON RD. — Spacious liv.-din. rm., 3 bdrms., At. gar.
216 HILLCREST SOUTH — 3 bedrms., 1 flr., full bsmt. Assume loan.
170 S. NORWICH ST. — 4 bedrms., 1½ baths. Beautiful modern kitchen.
ALSO WEST
1417 DEERLICK DR., in TIMBERBROOK — Brand new all brick ranch. 6 lg. rms. with all built-ins, 2 baths, 2-car att'd gar. Many other fine features. $29,500.
273 LENOX, NEW ROME — 3 bedr. 2 story, full bsmt., h.w.p. heat, 2-car garage. $17,500.
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7129 Hilliard

REY. MARABAR HTS., Brick Ranch. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. kchn. with dishwasher and disp. Full divided bsmt., with rec. rm., storm windows and doors. Owner being trans. Price $18,900. New loan or assume 6½% FHA. loan. UN. 6-6747 or UN. 6-4191. By owner.

SUBURBAN

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
$13,500, 4 bedrms., 1½ story, with big trees on 2 acre lot. 3 mi. south of Canal Winchester.
GROVEPORT
Immaculate 3 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $15,000.
CANAL WINCHESTER
Stone and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 frplcs., elec. kchn., 1½ baths, rec. rm. in div. bsmt. [illegible]
KEN REALTY
TR. 6-9963 Groveport TR. 7-7533

WEST JEFFERSON
This Home Vacant
A 4½% loan can be assumed.
By Paying $1500 Down
TOTAL PRICE $11,100
This charming 1 floor plan has 3 bedrms., modern bath and kitchen, a good size living rm., extra lge. utility room. Side drive, fenced back yard. The payments on the loan that you will be assuming, $72.86 per mo., and that includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Another thing you get all the Escrow money at no cost to you at all.
To see this terrific buy—
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875-6306 274-5022

Save Commission
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Our Loss Your Gain
3 bedrm. ranch in Reynoldsburg. All carpeted. Tile bath, 2 car gar. Covered patio with stone planter all around, privacy fence plus chain link fence at back, storm windows. Large corner lot. Will F.H.A. or loan assumption. Will be vacant Sept. 1. Owner moving out of state. UN. 6-4414.

WEST JEFFERSON
40 acres on St. Rt. nr. West Jefferson, suitable for farming or development.

3 BEDRM. 1 floor plan in nice neighborhood, close to school.

SUBURBAN — Exclusive building lots with low down paym't.
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9-5 [illegible]
after 5. TR. 6-[illegible]

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OHIO
HUBER
Villager
1632
MARVIN DRIVE
866-2241

KEN REALTY
TR. 6-9963 Groveport TR. 7-7533

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FOR SALE BY
Jim Owen, Realtor
1565 S. High St.
PRICE REDUCED
This is one of the finest homes near Germen Village. It is the cleanest one! Everything about it is comfortable. This home is worthy of your most critical inspection. Please call to see.
BOB ADAIR, 263-5727.
OFFICE; 267-5475

It's Like New
377 E. WHITTIER
Has just been newly decorated on the inside and low maintenance Alumn. siding on the outside. This one floor plan is conveniently located near stores, doctors and transportation. Spacious kitchen, 2 bedrms., gas fnc. Lot beautifully landscaped. $9,900.
NEAR KIMBLE GLASS AND FEDERAL GLASS
635 MARKISON AVE.
3 bedrms., bath, lge. family kitchen, W. W. carpet, 2 car garage, $9,500. Phone me for appt to see. JIM [illegible] BRAND — 235-4292 after 7 p.m.
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M. L. S. REALTORS
1784½ S. High 224-5101

Hamilton Meadows
4 miles to LAFB — 3 miles to Gr. So Shop Center, nr schools and churches. 3-bedrm Priced to sell Call Paul McClish, 491-6800 or 268-2188 eve
Paul A. Cochran & Co.
M.L.S. REALTORS

SOUTH

$150 DOWN
Owner will pay part of closing cost on this 3-bedrm. brick and shingle home, div. bsmt., ideal for rec. rm. Priced at $13,200. Payments $83 per mo.
Possibilities of Duplex
Large 3-bedrm. 2-story frame, has 2 baths, 3 large rms. down and enclosed porch, 3-car gar.
Call ED HOSKINSON
HI. 4-7902 — AM. 3-5403
J. L. MEHL & CO.
M.L.S. REALTORS

262 CALAHAN RD.
3 yr. old brick, ranch. 3 bedrm., built-in oven and range, storm windows, chain link fence. Assume FHA loan. 443-1695.

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JOHNSTOWN
50 ACRES
PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Only 1½ miles from Johnstown, nearly all tillable. 1½-story home, barn, garage, several other buildings, tractor implements included. Located on blacktop road. This would make a good farm for someone looking for a weekend retreat. The farm will pay its own way on a soil bank and rental basis. The new price is only $17,000. Call today! [illegible]
866-8821
Dick Strait Realty
866-2306

FOR SALE OR TRADE
134 acre farm with all modern buildings, 5600 ft. of road frontage on two highways and one country road. Will accept house in town on trade. Carl Clements, 1 mile south of Ballpoint on Rt. 62, Delaware County.

Investment Property

[illegible]
6-yr.-old double, nr. G.M. Priced low for quick sale.
O.S.U. — Price slashed on 8-yr.-old double.
THESE are good investments.
GRANT CO. — AM. 3-8840

LOTS FOR SALE

McCOMB RD. — Approx. 1¾ acres. Excellent neighborhood.

LOT — 90 ft. frontage, north of Broad. BR. 9-1341, BR. 4-5188.

166'x228' LOTS facing Cleveland Ave., Young's Sub-Division north of 161. Restricted. Jim Hildenbrand, 224-2101.
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JUST LOOK HERE FIRST!

'61 DODGE 4-Dr. R&H, Auto. A good car, a low price $1289
'56 BUICK 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B. Dynaflow. Good transp. $549
'63 CHEV. Super Sports 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. white, red int., bkt. seats, low mi. SAVE
'58 CHEV. Biscayne 4-Dr., 6-Cyl., radio, heater, auto. trans $899
'62 RENAULT 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, Standard trans. $1179
'56 NASH Station Wagon, R&H. Economy plus $495
'61 CHEV. Biscayne 4-Dr., R&H, 6-Cyl. Stand. Shift. Tu-Tone Blue $1497
'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H, Stand. Shift, 6-Cyl. Economy plus $1169
'57 CHEV. Bel Air Wag. R&H, powerglide, Turquoise, white top, clean $969
'57 BUICK 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Dyna., P.S., and P.B. Tu-Tone. Comfort plus $769
'59 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P-G, Bronze finish. Trade now $1379
'58 MERCURY 2-Dr. Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, P.S., P.B., ... $497
'61 CORVAIR Monza 2-Dr. R&H, Standard Shift. A beauty $1869

PRE-OWNED TRUCK VALUES

'57 CHEV. Gas Co. Pickup. Box. ½-Ton $849
'60 CHEV. ½-Ton Pickup. Fleetside $1249
'59 CHEV. Sedan Delivery $999
'60 CHEV. ½-Ton Panel. New paint. Ready for work $1269
'59 DODGE ½-Ton Pickup. Radio and Heater. Automatic. Clean $799

RODENFELS

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515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?

'62 TEMPEST $1750
4-Door Station Wagon, 4 cylinder, std. trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires, light blue finish.

'62 FALCON $1595
Futura Sport Coupe, 6 cylinder, std. trans., radio, heater, bucket seats, light blue finish.

'61 PONTIAC $1795
Starchief 4-Door Sedan, Hydra. trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., whitewall tires, all green finish.

'60 PONTIAC $1750
Bonneville Hardtop Coupe. Hydra trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., whitewall tires, ivory-tan finish.

'62 OLDS '88' $2450
Hardtop Coupe. Hydra. trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., whitewall tires, ivory-green finish.

'59 OLDS Super '88' $1195
Hardtop Sedan. Hydra. trans., P.S., P.B., radio, heater, whitewall tires, coral finish.

'60 PONTIAC $2650
Bonneville Hardtop Coupe. Hydra. trans., P.S. and P.B., radio and heater, W-s-w tires. Ivory and Beige fin.

'62 PONTIAC $2675
Bonneville Conv't. radio and heater, automatic trans., P.S. and P.B., W-s-w tires. Ivory and blue finish

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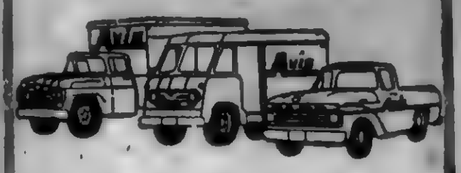
'55 Stude. Pres., 4-dr. Sedan. One Owner, R&H, Auto., P.B. $495
'59 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr. Spt. Sed., V-8, R&H, Auto. $1145
'56 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr. H.T., Auto., R&H $645
'59 Chev. 4-dr. Wag. Auto., 6-cyl. New Car Trade In $995
'57 Ford Fairlane, Auto., V-8, R&H $595
'55 Stude. Pres., 2-dr. H.T. Auto., R&H $495
'60 Chev. Biscayne, 6 cyl., Stan. Shift. $1045
'58 Plym. Completely Reconditioned, Auto., R&H, 4-dr. Sedan $695
'59 T-Bird Convertible, Auto., P.B., P.S., R&H, New Top $1795
'59 Buick Invicta 4-dr. Sedan, P.B., P.S., R&H $1145

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25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
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381 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM SUITE
REPOSSESSED. Beautiful beige sofa that easily converts into a bed for 2, with matching master size club chair. Balance only $59.00. Absolutely no money down! Just pay $1.00 a week.

GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
403 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

CAR-PATIO port. aluminum. Baked enamel. Big 10'x20'. $169.50. Call 276-3617.

WESTINGHOUSE 21" TV, walnut console. Beautiful set. Excel. cond. First $80. BR. 9-0413

FURNITURE, 5 rms., will sell as group or individual items. Danish modern liv. rm.; dinette set; Zenith TV; Danish '63 model bedrm. suite. 279-7074 after 5 p.m.

MAGIC CHEF 30" gas range, good cond., $15. Room and closet drs., $3 each; child's lg. metal coaster wagon, $6. Antique violin, $8. 279-9548.

COMPLETE bedrm. suite, good cond. $40. 253-1932.

CABINET SINK; 9 pc. wal. din. rm. suite; ven. blinds; 2 roll away beds, comp. BR. 6-3440

REFRIGERATOR, runs good, deliv'd, gtd., $30. 262-2386.

CARPETING, green, all wool. Rass. Misc. items; clothing, women's dresses, coats, sz. 13-14; boy' sz. 20. BE. 8-3877.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CANTALOUPE
Orange meat and Ohio sugar green meat
SWEET CORN
White and yellow
APPLES, POTATOES
FRESH EGGS
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFICE SUPPLIES
3807 Home Rd., Grove City
Off SC's — 875-6232

BEXLEY HOME — Sofa, wine, tufted velvet, like new, $65; sofa, modern, $35; 5 drawer chest of drawers, $15; mahog. desk, $25; new china and dishes. BE. 1-1639.

KENMORE stove, deluxe, 2 ovens, rotis. timer and clock. $40. 276-6740.

52 GAL. ELECT. hot water heater; 4'x9' wading pool. 279-9068.

2 COUCHES, 1 brown, $12, 1 maroon. Mates bed. $8. CL. 8-1677

PORTABLE swimming pool, 12', with filter and extras. $15. 4324.

¾ TON TELE-KING air conditioner, $80. TR. 6-8669.

STUDIO COUCH, like new, 2 blond end tables and coffee table. TU. 9-8781.

WASHER — Auto., runs and looks good. $30, delivered and guaranteed. 263-2386.

BUFFET SILVERETTE, lg. size, like new, $10. Wood wardrobe, $10. TE. 7-3394.

STROLLER chair, complete with buggy. 613 S. Oakley.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AWNINGS BR. 9-3205
Beautiful Modern Fiberglass Low prices. Ask for free est. BR. 9-3205.

CLOTHES GALORE
All sizes, ladies' and teens', dresses, suit, blouses, slacks, coats, sweaters, shoes, custom jewelry, purses. Nothing over $5. 2788 Templeton Rd. BE, 1-9231.

RUG PAD, 9x12, $3; child's 10" tricycle, $3; bed, comp., mat. 235-1793.

SECTIONAL, 3 pc. green nylon. HI. 3-9699.

3 PC. DINING rm. set, nice condition, $35. HI. 3-9478.

MAPLE bed, compl., $15; baby bed, $10; ping pong table, $25. 276-4331.

GIRL'S 24" bike; B-flat clarinet; boy's Chicago shoe skates, sz. 7; Hi-Fi and some stereo records. HI. 3-8638.

DEHUMIDIFIER, brand new, AMC portable, autom. con trol, 15,000 cu. ft. area. 231-5744.

RANGE, gas 30", Estate, excel. cond., $40. Delivered free. CA. 4-4588.

36" TAPPAN deluxe range, 2 years old. 237-9688.

TWIN BEDS, complete, $15. BR. 9-0379

5 PC. MAHOG. dining rm. suite, $15; TV stamps and Plaid for Buckeye. 70 S. Wilson Rd.

WESTINGHOUSE roaster and cabinet, new; washer; elec. hedge shears; chaise lounge; misc. BR. 4-4459.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

HOOVER $8.50
UPRIGHTS, canisters, tank sweepers, close out — Low prices. Repairs, belts, bags, brushes for all makes. 2328 W. Broad, BR. 9-8186.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, comp. set, reasonable. BE. 8-3677.

5 PC. BREAKFAST set, chrome and red Formica, plastic, $25. BR. 6-1750.

MAPLE BED, comp., $40; roll-away bed, comp., $20; Brandt sewing machine, '63 model, $50; maple chest, $60. BR. 9-3367.

JUKE BOX, Seeburg, perfect mechanical, HI. 3-8478.

RANGE, elec., 30" Kelvinator, 5 mos. old. Will sell for $80 or trade for gas range of equal value. 488-1982.

WHIRLPOOL auto. washer, deliv. and gtd., $50. 262-2386.

ATTENTION Fat and Wide maternity clothes, sz. 7 and 8. BE. 8-3808.

FORMICA chrome dinette, 4 chairs, EE 8-5911.

WASHER AND DRYER, a pr. Philco '63 model, 2 mos. old. Cost $400, take $280. Can't tell it's been used. CA. 4-4588.

WASHER, wringer type, Zenith, works good. EE CA. 4-4589.

MAYTAG auto. washer, gtd. and deliv'd, $35. 263-2386.

11" PHILCO TV, new picture tube, $70. TR. 6-8336.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CHAMBERS gas range, excellent condition. 252-4780.

½ KARAT lady's diamond solitaire ring, $125. BR. 4-3382.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good running condition, $30. BR. 9-1448.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, delivered and gtd., $55. EE 8-5911.

LEAVING STATE
COCKTAIL dress, sports wear, coat, sizes 12-14. Children's clothes, infants to 3. Camera, watch, desk, unframed prints, misc., very reas. 253-8436.

SCHOOL CLOTHES, size 8-12; child's roll-top desk. CA. 1-1444.

LIVING RM. suite, 2-pc.; 30" Tappan range, clean. BE. 1-7803.

WHITE METAL cabinet with glass doors, like new, cost $27, sell for $15; adjustable bed frame, $4; sides for youth bed, $4; porch glider with cushions, $8; 30 ft. aluminum extension ladders, never used, $10. 276-3569.

ELEC. hotplate, 2 hole; Mixmaster mixer; new 5 ft. wood porch swing; 10 gal. kraut jar. BR. 4-3847.

PARTS for 'A' Case combine. UL. 8-7963

WELCH BABY carriage, $20; Thayer bi chair, $11; Monitor washing machine, $25; Thayer folding play pen, $14; bouncy chair, $3; all excel. cond. BE. 8-3808.

AUTO. WASHER, good cond.; pair Monroe load levelers. BR. 4-4588.

BOYS' AND girls' used bicycles. HI. 4-7965

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BEAUTY SALON
North end, fabulous location. Reason for selling: new interest. Established business, equip., stock, fixtures. Good clientele. Make offer. Write Box 2, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

WRINGER WASHER, Maytag, excel. cond., $35. 231-8813.

GAY NINETIES clothes and shoes; piano rolls, 50c ea.; 300 clean paper back books; 2 treadle sewing machines, $7 ea. 6682 W. Broad.

HOTPOINT ELEC. range, 30", apt. sz., good cond., $40. Call Mr. Lehman, 866-4288.

CROSLEY Shelvadore refrig., good cond., $60; fuel oil furnace with blower, $80. TR. 9-9192.

AUCTION
Wardrobes; refrigerators; radios; TV's; tape recorders; 2-pc. liv. rm. and dining rm. suites; chests; antique hall rack; 1001 more good bargains. Merchandise on consignment.
Every Saturday at 5 p.m.
888 Parsons Ave. — 444-2406

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT
Hair dryers (2), Turbinator, 1 comb-out chair. 276-4120.

COLORED TV, $125; black and white Arvin TV, 21", $80. 276-1847.

CRAFTSMAN drill press, $40; Scott-Atwater 2½ h.p. outboard motor, $12. BE. 7-1817.

TIMER FOR Westinghouse elec. roaster, $12. BR. 4-1922.

UNIVERSAL gas range, timer, light, broiler, $40. 235-8376.

NEARLY new football shoes, sz. 10E, $6; basketball shoes, sz. 9½ and 6½, $5 ea. BE. 8-1658.

BRIGGS & STRATTON 3 H.P., 4 cy. motor, $12.50. BR. 4-3630.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

8 PC. BDRM. suite, walnut (bed, dresser, stool, nite stand, chest. $100. BE. 8-2774.

DINING RM. SUITE, 8 pc., EE. BR. 9-7888.

BROWNIE uniform comp., size 9. TR. 6-7965.

GYM set; auto washer, needs repair; curtain stretchers; lamps; girls clothing, sz. 8-12; ladies elec. shaver, new; tire 8.00x14, sell or trade for stamps. 846-1188.

3 PC. FORMICA breakfast set; drop leaf table, BR. 6-8241.

26 IN. GIRLS bike, good cond. CA. 8-3990.

2 FUEL oil stoves and all equip. Elec. hot water tank and bunk beds. 274-2370.

RANGE gas; Dormeyer French Fryer, like new. HI. 4-8666.

PLAYHOUSE, 4'x6'x6', reasonable. Also girl's outgrown clothing sz. 10-14, excel. cond. BE. 1-7967.

EVINRUDE Firebird boys bike like new. 231-3030.

3 METAL gates for yard 33" by 31", also 3 storm doors comp., one standard sz. 35" by 80", one 30" by 80"; old coffee table and bird cage, reas. 231-1196 or 231-4147.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Zettler Hardware.

EVINRUDE SALES
630 E. Livingston near Parsons Aug. 12th and 16th. Open 9 a.m. Emma Lazarus E' Nel, E' Nel pro.

LGE. size, Servel gas, refrigerator with freezer compartment $50, A-1 cond. UN 6-6126.

BREAKFAST set, beautiful mod. white formica, 4 chrs., 1 yr. old, $35. BR. 6-4789.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
Wealthy, Maiden Blush
Honey and Apple Butter
Skylane Orchard
Cor. Case and Godown Rds.
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field
491-1078

SINGER port. sewing machine, rebuilt and case, $12; cut work table cloth, banquet sz., 12 napkins, ecru, $15. 235-9763.

FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, 65; 26-in girls all chrome bike, $15. 444-4589.

LAWSON TYPE SOFA and pair matching floral chairs, $175 for all. BE. 1-9012.

9 pc Walnut dining room suite, $200. BR. 6-8859.

GAS space htr., 6-8 rm. cap. w/blower, excel. cond., $100. 291-9309.

GIRLS bike; 4 drawer chest; cornet, with case, BE. 7-8411.

LOOKING for a gift that's new —fun—inexpensive? Send for the new SnYMBOLS fortune telling game. It's easy to use at once. Send $2.00 to — SnYMBOLS HN, 46 Portola Dr., San Francisco, Calif. 94131

NEW Dure, sump pump, Electric, revs. 866-3657.

HOTPOINT elec. stove, 3 years old, excel. cond. Hamilton gas dryer. UN. 6-8732.

FURNITURE; private party, almost new, all types, must sell. Come and see anytime. 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 788 E. Broad.

BRIDESMAID dresses, summer and winter, comp. size 12. 878-1881.

AUTO. WASHER, Hamilton, new in use, $35. TR. 6-6780.

MOVIE CAMERA — Bell and Howell, 8 m.m. with filter, like new, $30 cash, BR. 4-3629.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER CONSOLE
sewing machine in beautiful sewing desk. Zig zag equipped to make buttonholes, appliques, scallop, blind hem and make many fancy designs automatically. Full price $67.77 or $5.00 a month. Phone CA. 1-9357.

GUNS — Colt Frontier 45, $60; Winchester 88, 44-40, $35; Cavalry Sabre, $15; 45-70 Carbine, $30; Civil War Uniforms, eqpt., saddles, BE. 1-9450.

RUMMAGE SALE — 9 A.M. Fri., Aug. 16, 1765 Dyer Rd.

ELECTROLUX — vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Good suction. For balance due $18.33 or $5.00 a month. Call CA. 1-9357.

STORM door 36 by 80. Complete make offer. 878-3961.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2220.

'63 FIBERGLASS BOAT, 15 ft. 40 h.p. elec. mtr., trailer. Fully equipped. TR. 6-8969.

BOAT, 17' fiberglass Crosby, 80 h.p. Evinrude motor, like new, Sterling trailer, many extras. EE 8-5911.

LIGHTNING sailboat No. 731, 3 sets sails, Spinaker, new cover, $300. UN. 6-8894; eves., HU. 6-1093.

16 FT. OLD Town Canoe, good cond.; 2 paddles; 2 life cushions, $125. BR. 9-4811.

MOTOR BOAT good cond. $175. 1113 Rumsey Road, 444-8459.

THE BEST MEDICINE for sick budgets is a Hartley Newspaper Want Ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 today to reach cash buyers for the household goods you don't use any more.

New-

(Continued from Page 1)

to purchase four electric ranges, one electric refrigerator and an electric washer for the home economics department at Rosemore, at a discounted $906.52. Under the terms of the agreement, the appliances will be replaced free each year.

Ten electric sewing machines, costing $1247.50, were also purchased for Rosemore.

Seven pieces of data processing equipment, enabling an improved program of instruction for senior business education majors and Co-operative Business Education students, were also acquired.

Whitehall School Board approved the use of its school facilities by the recreation department for a planned program of youth and adult activities.

The school's gymnasium will be available to the recreation department at no cost, with the exception of a small fee for custodial services on Saturday, after 11 a.m.

Four new teachers, hired to teach in Whitehall Schools, were David Travis, eighth grade; Mrs. Margie Mitchell, seventh; Joel McKee, high school librarian, and Mrs. Roberta Hallestad, seventh grade.

City-

(Continued from Page 1)

"off" ramp to Miller-av and an "on" ramp at Kelton.

Costing about $8.9 million, the section will contain seven grade separations, including one to carry the expressway over the N&W Railroad at Nelson-rd. Ohio, Champion, Linwood, Miller and Kelton-ave will travel over the freeway, and Fairwood-av will be routed under.

The freeway section, from just east of Nelson-rd to the outerbelt, between Hamilton and Noe-Bixby-rd, will provide a ramp from Main-st to permit access for westbound traffic.

A relocation of Alum Creek-dr, between Main-st and a point about one-half mile south of Livingston-av, is also slated, with an interchange complex with Livingston-av and relocated Alum Creek-dr.

Cost of the section is estimated at about $5.9 million.

School-

ham School, Cassingham at Elm, and those south of Main, Montrose Elementary, 2555 E. Main-st at Montrose.

All seventh and eighth grade students attend the Cassingham School, Cassingham at Elm, and senior high students, Bexley High School, 326 S. Cassingham.

Cafeterias will be in operation on the first day.

In Columbus . . .

Any youngster new to the Columbus School System, or those transferring from a different district, must register at the school they will attend, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All requests for schedule changes must be made at the school office before Aug. 16. No schedule changes will be made in Columbus schools during the first week of school.

Immunization . . .

All students, regardless of age, must comply with Ohio's immunization law, and those enrolling in Whitehall, Bexley and Columbus schools must furnish proof of their immunization record before being admitted.

Birth certificates must accompany registration of new students.

In Whitehall . . .

Parents of children not previously enrolled in Whitehall schools are requested to register them Monday through Friday, Aug. 19 through Aug. 30, 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at their respective schools.

All kindergarten students are to be registered at Yearling High School, room 121.

Anyone new to Whitehall, in doubt as to which elementary school their child should attend, may call the school board office, BE. 5-2385, or inquire at any school building.

Elementaries include, East Broad, 3877 E. Broad-st; Beechwood, 455 Beechwood-rd; Etna Road, 4531 Etna-rd; East Main, 3589 E. Main-st, and the new elementary, 4738 Kae-av.

New students in grades seven and eight should register at Rosemore Junior High, 4735 Kae-av, and high school pupils at Whitehall-Yearling High, 675 Yearling-rd guidance office.

Issue-

residents," but added: "It must be balanced against the cost of city services. With the city income tax as our prime source of operating revenue, we must consider employment opportunities within Whitehall. How many of our potential citizens will work in and pay income tax to Columbus while depending on Whitehall for basic city services?"

Holzhause indicated he will propose a plan to "revitalize Whitehall's recreation department and programs." He said he would also deal with the city's current financial status, budgeting practices and administrative policies.

While stressing the importance of an active "word of mouth" campaign by his supporters, Holzhause said he will meet, personally, as many Whitehall residents as time will permit.

He said he is keying his campaign around issues, people, shoe leather and knuckles.

"If I did not feel that there were issues to contest with the present administration, I would not be a candidate for mayor," Holzhause said.

He added the belief that shoe leather and knuckles (walking and door-knocking) are still the most effective elements in carrying issues to the people.

Money-

(Continued from Page 1)

paper. If not, the "5" emblem can be turned in for $5 in "Confederate" cash, which also can be spent with any place of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper.

In each of 20 separate copies of Hartley Newspapers there are emblems hidden like



the one printed in this column. These "1" emblems are good for $1 in "Confederate" money if the finder will send the page containing the emblem to the Hartley Newspapers office before the Monday deadline. Finders need not be a paid subscriber or come in person to collect the winnings with a "1" emblem.

This contest is open to any reader of a Hartley Newspaper with the exception of employes, including carriers, and their families.

All money not claimed in this week's contest will be added to the jackpot offered next week. "Confederate" cash offered by this paper can be spent only with places of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the money is claimed by a winner.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CASE NO. 146

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday the 17th day of September, 1963, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 369 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Harry and Marlise Cruikshank for a change in zoning of the property located on the north side of East Main Street and east of Pierce Avenue, being Lots Nos. 16, 17 and 18 in the Glencoe Addition, from General Commercial to Industrial District for an automobile sales agency.

Proposed ordinance and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Gloria M. Conn
Clerk of Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio

8-15, 8-22 ER

BICYCLE SALE

In accordance with section 737.32, Revised Code, the Bexley Police Department will hold an auction to dispose of unclaimed bicycles, also a 1957 Ford sedan, serial number B-7-FG 146449, and a 1953 Studebaker, serial number 8336974, motor number V-344177, on August 21, 1963, at 10:30 a.m. at the Bexley Municipal Garage, 2242 E. Main Street, Bexley, Ohio.

(Signed)
H. A. Snoots

8-8, 8-15, 8-22

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

Credit Dept.

The Glick Furniture Co.

of Town and Country has a permanent position open for a girl who can interview customers, type, take payments, handle accounts receivable and answer phones. Company offers good starting salary, hospitalization, life insurance, weekly sick benefits, paid vacation, pleasant working conditions. Please call for an appt. Phillip Will, BE. 7-2606.

Need Baby Sitter

In my home, nr. James and Livingston, 7:30 to 5, 5 days wk. Must have good ref's. BE. 7-3606.

CLOTHING, lovely ladies' dresses, blouses, misc. sz. 10. Reas. prices. BE. 8-6088.

WANT BABY sitter and housekeeper to live in Christian home. Prefer middle age lady. Refs. req. 866-4902.

ESTATE gas range, good condition. 237-4371.

BOAT, 14', Sea-King, 18 h.p. Johnson, Tee-Nee trailer, good condition $300. BE. 8-4114.

1274 Meetzel Dr.

EARN easy money from the sensational See Line Party Plan. No investment. Receive $300 of the finest in dress and sportswear FREE. No collecting or delivery. AM. 8-3740.

FOR RENT — 1238 City Park, end unit of 3 family row, 5 rms., located near schools and transportation, $70. BE. 1-1918.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

SPECIAL

$7.77

GENERAL TIRE

ALL AMERICAN CARS

★ Scientifically Align Front End To Factory Specifications
★ Correct Caster and Camber
★ Correct Toe In and Toe Out

Save Time — Phone for Appointment

BE. 7-6325

GENERAL TIRE SALES

TOWN & COUNTRY

3646 E. BROAD ST.

AT WEST END OF TOWN and COUNTRY

OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. — 8:30 P.M.

COLUMBUS AUTO RADIATOR CO.



RADIATORS
• CLEANED
• REPAIRED
• RECORED

Cool As A Cucumber
Dealer For
Harrison Radiators and Cores

CA. 4-3839

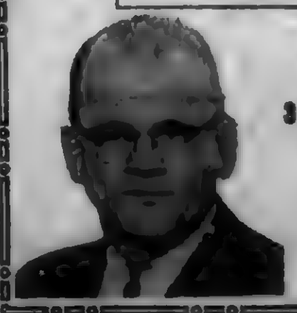
212 N. 4th

NATIONWIDE

NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY • Home office: Columbus, Ohio

SAVINGS SERVICE
SATISFACTION

Auto — Fire — Life



Don Solt

Office
3775 E. Livingston
Home
751 Ross Rd.
Whitehall
231-0088
Home Office
Columbus, Ohio

$989 GARAGES



ROOM SHELL—10x10 ..... $549

20 x 22 BLOCK

All These Exclusive Features Included:

No. 1 Block 16' overhead door. 4" concrete floor. 3-ft. apron. Collar ties. aluminum windows. All labor and materials included.

We Build Many Types of Frame Garages and Room Additions Also

AX. 4-4500 UNITED AX. 4-4500

AUG 1963

THE MAN-WITH-A-HOLE-IN-THE-HEAD STANDS ON HIS HEAD

To Bring You These LOW, LOW Prices On '63 Chevy Trade-Ins — They Must Clear The Lot To Make Way For The New Trades



'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan, Gold, Auto. Trans. V-8, R & H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1099** $28.40 PER MO.

'60 PLYM. Savoy, 2-Dr. Sed., Green/White, Stand. trans. 6-cyl., Heater w.s.w. tires ..... **$899** $24.10 PER MO.

'59 T-BIRD Conv't. Red with White top, Auto. Trans., Full Pwr., R&H, w.s.w. tires **$1499** $44.23 PER MO.

'62 CHEV. Biscayne, 2 - Dr. Sedan, White, Auto. Trans. 327 V-8 Eng. Heater, w.s.w. tires **$1599** $37.00 PER MO.

'61 CORVAIR 700, 2-Dr. Sed., Green, Std. Trans., R&H, w.s.w. tires **$999** $24.30 PER MO.

'62 CHEVY II Nova 2-Dr. Hdtp., White, Std. Trans., 6-Cyl., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1799** $40.30 PER MO.

'59 BUICK Elec., 4-Dr. Sedan, Black, Auto Trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$999** $26.90 PER MO.

'62 CORVAIR Monza, 2-Dr., Blue, Std. Trans., R&H, w.s.w. tires **$1699** $39.00 PER MO.

'60 PONT. Star Chief, 4-Dr. Hdtp., White, Auto. Trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires **$1599** $33.28 PER MO.

'59 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Dr. Sed., Bronze/Beige, Std. Trans., V-8, R&H ..... **$599** $13.80 PER MO.

'62 DODGE Dart 2-Dr. Sed., White, Std. trans., 6-cyl., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1399** $33.28 PER MO.

'59 FORD Galaxie, Conv't., White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$899** $24.10 PER MO.

'61 RENAULT Carvelle 2-Dr., Turq./Black, Std. Trans. Both Tops. R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1199** $31.00 PER MO.

'59 OLDS. 98 4-Dr. Hdtp., Tu-Tone Blue, Auto. Trans., V-8, Full Pwr., R&H, w.s.w. tires **$1299** $30.80 PER MO.

'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sed., Grey/White, Auto, V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$999** $27.00 PER MO.

'59 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. H.T., Beige, Auto, V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires **$1199** $33.00 PER MO.

'62 CHEVY II, 4-Dr. Sedan, White, Std. Trans. R&H, 6-cyl. w.s.w. **$1399** $31.28 PER MO.

'62 CORVAIR "700" 2-Dr. Sed., Blk., Std. Trans., R&H, w.s.w. tires **$1499** $36.50 PER MO.

'60 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. Sed., Maroon, Std. Trans., 6-cyl., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1099** $31.00 PER MO.

'62 CHEVY II "300" 4-Dr. Sed., Blue, Auto Trans., 6-Cyl. R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1599** $39.00 PER MO.

'61 CORVAIR "700" 4 - Dr. Sed., White, Auto Trans., Heater, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1099** $31.00 PER MO.

'57 PLYM. Cust. Suburban, Blue, 4-Dr., Six Pass. Sta. Wgn., Std. Trans., V-8, Heater ..... **$299** $11.80 PER MO.

'60 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop, Yellow/White, Std. Trans., 6-cyl., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$899** $24.10 PER MO.

'60 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. White, Std. Trans., three Duces, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1299** $30.80 PER MO.

'59 FORD Sta. Wgn., 4-Dr., Red/White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$899** $24.10 PER MO.

'61 CHEV. Imp. 4-Dr. Sedan, Turq./White, Auto, V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1399** $34.00 PER MO.

'60 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Sedan, Auto., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$899** $24.30 PER MO.

'62 CHEV. Impala Conv't. Autumn Gold, Auto., V-8, Power Steering, R&H, w.s.w. tires **$2299** $51.00 PER MO.

'60 CADILLAC 2-Dr. H.T. White, Auto. Trans. Pad. Dash, tinted glass, P.S., P.B., R&H, Rear Seat Speaker, 4 new w.s.w. tires ..... **$2599** $65.70 PER MO.

'61 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. H.T., White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1499** $34.10 PER MO.

'59 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. Sed., Green, Std. Trans., 6-Cyl. R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$999** $22.00 PER MO.

'60 FORD T-Bird, H.T., Blk. Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1699** $47.00 PER MO.

'60 PEUGEOT 4-Dr. Sedan, Beige, Std. Trans., Heater ..... **$299** $11.00 PER MO.

'59 CHEV. Imp., 2-Dr. Hdtp., White with Red Interior, Auto. Trans., V-8, P.S. and P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1099** $28.40 PER MO.

'62 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sed., Beige, Auto Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1699** $10.60 PER MO.

'61 CHEV. Imp. 2-Dr., Hdtp., Black/White, Auto. Trans. V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1699** $39.00 PER MO.

'60 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Sed., Turq. / White, Auto., V-8, P.S., Pad. Dash, R&H, w.s.w. tires **$1099** $28.40 PER MO.

'60 DODGE Pioneer 2-Dr. H.T. Blue, Auto, V-8, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1099** $32.00 PER MO.

'61 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Sed., Blue, Auto. Trans. V-8, R&H, w.s.w. **$1399** $34.00 PER MO.

'60 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. H.T. Grey/White, Auto. Trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires **$1199** $32.44 PER MO.

'59 CHEV. Biscayne, 2-Dr. Sed., Green, Std. R&H, w.s.w tires ..... **$899** $23.40 PER MO.

'59 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr., H.T., Turq./White, Auto. Trans. V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$999** $22.00 PER MO.

'60 DODGE Seneca 4-Dr., Sed., Blue Auto. Trans., 6-Cyl. R&H ..... **$899** $24.36 PER MO.

'57 FORD 4-Dr. Country Sed., 6 Pass. Sta. Wgn., Grey, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires **$499** $17.05 PER MO.

'56 OLDS. 88, 4-Dr., Hdtp., TuTone Green Auto. Trans. P.S. and P.B., R&H ..... **$299** $11.00 PER MO.

'59 RAMB. Rebel Super 4-Dr Sed., Blk., Auto, Trans. V-8, Heater, w.s.w. tires ..... **$599** $16.27 PER MO.

'60 COMET 2-Dr. Sed., White, Auto. Trans., R&H, w.s.w. tires **$999** $22.00 PER MO.

'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Hdtp. Blue/White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H. w.s.w. tires ..... **$999** $26.90 PER MO.

'61 OLDS F-85 4-Dr. Sedan, Beige, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1599** $39.00 PER MO.

'61 FALCON Futura 2-Dr., White w/Red leather Int., Bucket Seats, Auto. Trans. R&H, Tint. Wdsd. w.s.w. tires ..... **$1399** $34.00 PER MO.

'54 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sed., Green/White, Std. Trans., Heater ..... **$99** $6.00 PER MO.

'62 FALCON 2-Dr. Sed., Beige, Std. Trans., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1399** $33.36 PER MO.

AT THESE PRICES CAN YOU AFFORD TO WALK?

TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY — LITTLE OR NOTHING DOWN — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — BANK RATE FINANCING

'Lex' Mayers CHEVROLET

2097 E. LIVINGSTON

Junior College May Get Start At Central H. S.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | BR. 4-1155 | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 50 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Aug. 22, 1963 | Total No. 258

The Spectator
By C. C. Hartley

We Still Like It

While it is true that liars figure and figures can be made to lie, it is apparently true today that our courts can give about any kind of a decision and justify it.

If we are breaking a law when we sing the fourth stanza of "America," then I'm proud to be an outlaw.

The fourth stanza of "America" goes:

"Our Father's God to Thee,
"Author of liberty,
"To Thee we sing:
"Long may our land be bright
"With freedom's holy light,
"Protect us with Thy might
"Great God our kin.g!"

Many Kiwanis clubs open their meetings with this [illegible]

Let's sing it more often!

Quotable Quot[illegible] is good enou[illegible]

WHITEHALL PROJECTS

Water Line Work Set; Resurfacing To Follow

Water line work in E. Broad-st, between the west and east corporation lines of Whitehall, will begin Monday, Aug. 26, according to an announcement by Robert B. Mickey, Whitehall service director.

Granite Construction Co., 3800 Sullivant[illegible]

Whitehall's share of project costs will be divided between the city and owners of property abutting the project area. The city will pay two per cent of the total cost of work at intersections, while the property owners will be assessed for the remainder.

Mickey [illegible]



By BETTY DAFT

The nucleus of a junior college in Ohio might very well be starting in the north wing of Central High School this fall.

Columbus Area Technician School, launched by the Columbus School System and acclaimed by educators and industrial leaders, will offer two years of college level training for high school graduates in the fields of electronics, mechanical and business data processing.

And, a full month before the school's first quarter has opened, Director Clint Tatsch has received urgent requests from industry to add six other areas to the curriculum.

"The need for technicians is immediate," he said. "I already have a request for a data processing technician to operate an installation being planned in India."

The school's success and its rapid expansion is assured by industry's demand for technicians. It is Ohio's legislators and its newly-created board of regents who will determine its future status.

If they accede to the government's request of 1958, authorizing federal aid to any state which will promote and conduct junior colleges or technology institutes, it is easily conceivable that the school could be the beginning of a new state education pro[illegible]

Director Tatsch outlined possibilities for the Techni[illegible] expected [illegible]ure: [illegible]gded," he "It must, [illegible]e trained [illegible]sary in to-[illegible]cture."

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[illegible] was the [illegible] to file a [illegible]eral agen- [illegible] land oc- [illegible]es. If this [illegible]e schools, [illegible]e site for [illegible]chnology.

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[illegible] three of [illegible] carpentry [illegible]ourth was [illegible]m.

[illegible]ntified as [illegible] and Law- [illegible]th of Co- [illegible]-Hines, Jr., [illegible]d W. Saf-

[illegible] Walter B. [illegible]that there [illegible] "Sunday [illegible] over the [illegible]Moling said [illegible]nue to en- [illegible]closing laws [illegible]ilability of

There are also a number of other possibilities.

"Ideally, to be of most benefit to the most people, the School of Technology should be operated on a 12-hour basis, with classes scheduled whenever they are justified by registration. And this is definitely in the plans for the future.

"But for the present, the school will operate on a strict, six-hour, noon until 6 p.m. basis, with no study halls."

The great gap between the "know-how" of engineers and scientists, and the "know-how" of skilled craftsmen has

(Continued on Page 2)

School Bus Schedules Announced

School bus stop schedules for area schools were announced this week by officials in the local school systems.

WHITEHALL

Buses will stop for Whitehall-Yearling High School students at 8 a.m. each morning at the following locations:

Midcliff and Broad; Maplewood and Doney; Maplewood and Elbern; Collingwood and Broad; Parklawn and Broad; Abbey-ct and Beechford; U.S. Government Depot; Collingwood and Main; Fairway and Hamilton; Dimson-dr S. and Colgate; Colgate and Vanderbilt; St. Francis and Santa Maria; Bernhard and Mound; Hamilton and Simpson; Ludington and Marble; Shady Lane and Main; Abbey-ct and Beechford; E. Main and School-dr; Maplewood and Etna.

Elementary students at Rosemore School will meet their buses at 8:30 a.m.; Kae-Avenue School at 8:15 a.m., and East Main Street School and Etna Road School at 8:45 a.m. Locations for meeting the buses will remain the same as [illegible] year.

The schedule for kindergarten buses will be announced at a later date.

JOHNSON PARK

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Pinecrest area stops will be at the service road at Melroy and Hamilton at 8 a.m. and on the south side of E. Mound and Hamilton at 8:05 a.m. Students eligible for this bus service are those living on both sides of Westphal north

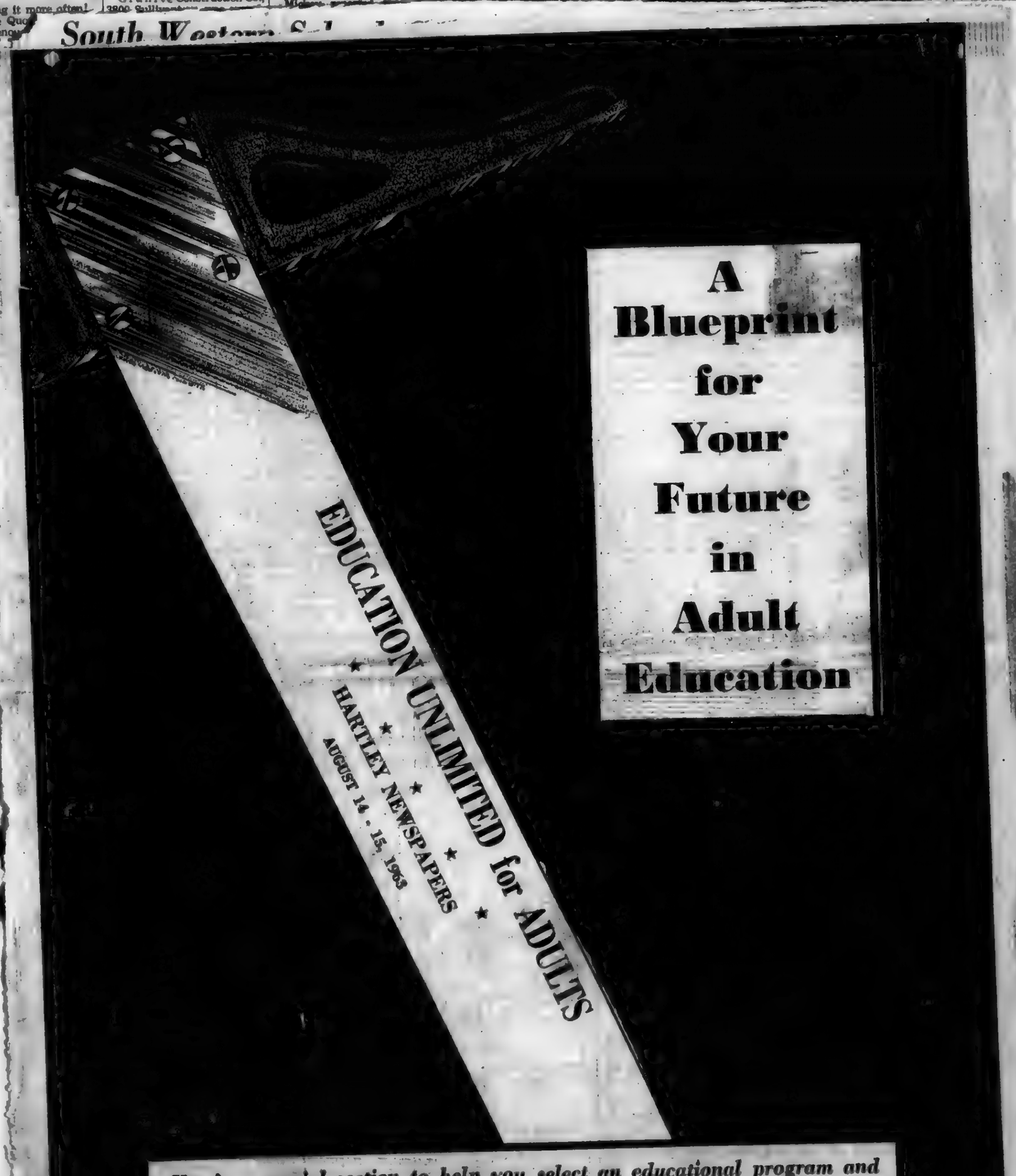
(Continued on Page 2)



OSU INSTITUTE

[illegible]ould-rd, is one of 20 academically [illegible]t in a summer science institute at [illegible]. Bollinger (right), assistant pro- [illegible]gineering, in research on the de- [illegible]niversity's Rocket Research Lab- [illegible]neering and the National Science [illegible] to work on actual research proj- [illegible]ulty members. The program ended

South Western [illegible]



Here's a special section to help you select an educational program and a guide to better living. Save it for references throughout the year.

AUG 1963

THE MAN-WITH-A-HOLE-IN-THE-HEAD STANDS ON HIS HEAD



To Bring You These LOW, LOW Prices On '63 Chevy Trade-Ins — They Must Clear The Lot To Make Way For The New Trades



'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan, Gold, Auto. Trans. V-8, R & H, w.s.w. tires ..... $1099 $11.40 PER MO.

'62 CHEV. Biscayne, 2 - Dr. Sedan, White, Auto. Trans. 327 V-8 Eng. Heater, w.s.w. tires ..... $1599 $37.00 PER MO.

'58 BUICK Elec., 4-Dr. Sedan, Black, Auto Trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... $899 $16.90 PER MO.

'59 FORD Galaxie, Convt., White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... $899 $24.10 PER MO.

'60 DODGE 2-Dr., Hardtop, Yellow/White, Std. Trans., 6-cyl., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... $899 $24.10 PER MO.

'59 CHEV. Imp., 2-Dr. Hdtp., White with Red Interior, Auto. Trans., V-8, P.S. and P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... $1099 $28.40 PER MO.

Adult Council Coordinates Programs

By SAMUEL D. STELLMAN, Ph.D., President

The Adult Education Council of Greater Columbus is a non-profit organization composed of a group of dedicated men and women whose primary purpose is to help adults improve themselves, their community, and increase their knowledge of the world about them through participation in adult education programs.

The Council attempts to coordinate the work of all those organizations which donate a large amount of their program to adult education activity. These organizations include schools, universities, libraries, private and public agencies, national organizations, individuals, and a number of business firms listed in the directory in this supplement.

Urges Participation

Aside from attempting to coordinate the existing adult programs, the Council encourages adult participation in the extensive adult education activities regardless of extent of educational background of the participant. Even though an adult has had no formal education or college training, there is something for him in the extensive programs being carried on in this area.

Whether there is an interest in technical training, hobbies, college courses, or "fun" courses, the Columbus resident has an opportunity to find the location of any or many of these activities through reading this Hartley supplement or by calling the Information Center of the United Community Council, CA. 8-5696.

The Council, at present, is attempting to help those who have had little or no formal education through the television program "Operation Alphabet." In addition the Council publishes directories of adult education classes, holds leadership training conferences, and conducts a 13-week television public affairs TV series.

The Council holds monthly meetings which are open to the public. It provides speakers for groups which wish to know more about adult education.

The purposes of the Council are:

To provide an exchange of information about adult education programs conducted in the Columbus area.

To provide a means for promoting the programs of various agencies.

To provide a clearing house of adult education activities and events.

To encourage research in discovering community needs.

To sponsor training programs for the development of leadership skills.

To be the official organization representing adult education in the Columbus Metropolitan Community.

Membership in the Council is open, by invitation, to individuals and organizations having a program based on broad interests in adult education.

Groups accepted into membership are entitled to have a representative and an alternate on the Council.

Superseded members may at their request be voted honorary members without voting privilege.

At present annual dues are $3 for all members.

The Case For Continued Education

(Glenn A. Rich, director of the Division of Elementary and Secondary Education, and Karl Kessler, Supervisor of Adult Education—both in the Ohio State Department of Education—present herewith a persuasive argument on the need for continuing education.)

The current revolution in technology spotlights the increasing need for continuing education in Ohio. This need exists for every person whether he has had any formal education or not. Continuing education is a necessary part of life because of the changes in the nature of basic decisions which one must make, not only for his own behalf, but for his family, friends, colleagues, and the public in general.

Many under-educated adults are not able to read road signs. The adult with only a minimum amount of education (less than five years of formal schooling) generally is not able to read or comprehend local newspapers. How can he decide what is fact or fiction?

One-Third Under-Educated

Adults who have less than a high school education find it difficult to obtain work because business and industry demand a certain level of education. The employee needs to have sufficient knowledge and communication skills to become an active and participating citizen within the community.

Of all persons 25 years of age or older, the 1960 census reports over 290,000 adults in Ohio who have less than a fifth grade education. The same source cites that there are at least 2,000,000 adults who have less than nine years of formal education and 3,000,00 adults who ha less than 12 years of education. This represents approximately one-third of the present population of Ohio.

Adults who need a high school diploma for employment should complete this requirement by attending formal classes. Public school adult education agencies should take the initiative to provide the services which are needed by so many people. All citizens of a community, private business and industry, governmental agencies, social agencies and organizations should also encourage participation in adult education programs.

Many high school graduates need additional secondary education courses to supplement what has already been acquired for self-improvement, as well as courses in the cultural aspects which contribute to individual growth and understanding. Parents often desire opportunities for directed and guided group discussion on the parent-child and family relationships. Personal growth in the understanding of human relations and citizenship should be encouraged.

More Leisure

The shorter work week, reduced travel time, high mobility, and modern media of communications all contribute to increased leisure time. Continuing education, therefore, should be strengthened and made as a part of the services of the community to give new and enriching experiences. Mandated retirement causes the creative talents and experiences of retirees to be "placed on the shelf." These talents should be of great value in continuing educational programs in instruction and discussion among individuals and [illegible].

The State Department of Education provides a leadership role in continuing education. This leadership includes the development attitudes among educators to understand that there is no terminal point of an education in a man's life. Training institutes for directors and teachers of adult education are conducted by the State Department of Education for the development of programs which are designed to help the adult to realize his full potential.

The very nature of the adult education program should be conducive to the development of a broad range of knowledge which can be used effectively in community leadership and to provide opportunities to study and research critical problems leading to a sense of personal satisfaction and accomplishment.

In addition to its leadership roles, the State Department of Education offers consultative services in the area of continuing education to boards of education, school administrators and personnel, adult education agencies, and citizens of Ohio. Through these services, in conjunction with other Divisions of the State Department of Education and other Departments of State which have responsibilities of continuing education, it is hoped that new programs will be developed and programs al-

(Continued on Page 3)

GROVE CITY SCHOOL OF DRIVER EDUCATION

COURSES
Automatic
[illegible] Standard
Private instruction — Day and Evening Classes

Driver CHART Service

[illegible]
Pick-Up Service
[illegible]
If you need help with your parking — Call us

ADULT RAPID READING PROGRAM

To

Increase Reading Speed and Improve Comprehension

For

ADULTS OF ALL READING LEVELS

On Individual or Small-Group basis with scheduled sessions available Days, Evenings, Saturdays, to harmonize with busy work schedules.

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The EDUCATIONAL CLINIC

Prudential Bldg. 4120 E. Main St. [illegible]

REGISTER NOW for FALL TERM

Specialized Business Training Is Your Answer for a Successful Future

ALL COURSES LEAD TO DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF COMMERCE

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF COURSES OFFERED

- Bookkeeping
- Business Administration
- Secretarial Science
- [illegible]
- Civil Service
- Business Law
- Word Study
- Dictaphone, Comptometry, Calculator
- Letter Writing
- Office Machines
- Business English
- Economics
- Federal Income and Federal Excise Tax
- Insurance
- Shorthand Review
- Typing (Manual, Electric)
- Professional Accounting
- English Literature
- Money and Banking
- Sales Management
- Transportation and Traffic Management
- CPA Problems
- Tax Accounting (State and Local)
- Filing and Penmanship
- Public Speaking
- Payroll and Social Security
- Practical Business Psychology
- Personal Principles, Policies
- Investment Analysis
- Municipal Government Accounting
- Gov. Reg. of Business
- Auto Claims Practice
- Medical Dictation
- Labor Problems
- Stenotype-Stenograph (Machine Shorthand)
- Court Reporting
- Stock Market
- Mimeograph
- Business Mathematics
- Office Management
- Spanish
- How to Run a Small Business
- General Psychology
- Industrial Organization and Management
- Salesmanship
- Purchasing
- Auditing Principles and Procedure
- Public Relations
- General Science (Man and His Physical Universe)
- [illegible] Cycles
- Blueprint Reading
- Mechanical Drawing
- Transportation and Traffic [illegible]
- Marine Insurance

Office Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. And All Day Saturday for Registration

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Tuition May Be Paid Monthly, Quarterly, Or By Special Arrangement With No Interest Charges

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United Business Schools Association
Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce
Approved for training under Veterans Administration programs

Approved by Dept. of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service
Accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools.
Chartered by the State of Ohio to confer degrees.

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CA. 4-4112 — 64 Years of Service — 224-4112

Night School 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mon. - Wed. Tues. - Thurs. Evenings

Junior College May Get Start At Central H. S.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | BR. 4-1155 | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 50 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Aug. 22, 1963 | Total No. 258

By BETTY DAFT

The nucleus of a junior college in Ohio might very well be starting in the north wing of Central High School this fall.

Columbus Area Technician School, launched by the Columbus School System and acclaimed by educators and industrial leaders, will offer two years of college level training for high school graduates in the fields of electronics, mechanical and business data processing.

And, a full month before the school's first quarter has opened, Director Clint Tatsch has received urgent requests from industry to add six other areas to the curriculum.

"The need for technicians is immediate," he said. "I already have a request for a data processing technician to operate an installation being planned in India."

The school's success and its rapid expansion is assured by industry's demand for technicians. It is Ohio's legislators and its newly-created board of regents who will determine its future status.

If they accede to the government's request of 1958, authorizing federal aid to any state which will promote and conduct junior colleges or technology institutes, it is easily conceivable that the school could be the beginning of a new state education program.

Director Tatsch outlined possibilities for the Techni- expected ture: aded," he "It must, trained ary in to- ture." ng will be He specu- of loca- was the to file a eral agen- land oc- es. If this e schools, e site for chnology.

There are also a number of other possibilities.

"Ideally, to be of most benefit to the most people, the School of Technology should be operated on a 12-hour basis, with classes scheduled whenever they are justified by registration. And this is definitely in the plans for the future.

"But for the present, the school will operate on a strict, six-hour, noon until 6 p.m. basis, with no study halls."

The great gap between the "know-how" of engineers and scientists, and the "know-how" of skilled craftsmen has

(Continued on Page 2)



We Still Like It

While it is true that liars figure and figures can be made to lie, it is apparently true today that our courts can give about any kind of a decision and justify it.

If we are breaking a law when we sing the fourth stanza of "America," then I'm proud to be an outlaw.

The fourth stanza of "America" goes:

"Our Father's God to Thee,
"Author of liberty,
"To Thee we sing:
"Long may our land be bright
"With freedom's holy light,
"Protect us with Thy might
"Great God our king!"

Many Kiwanis clubs open their meetings with this stanza.

Let's sing it more often!

Quotable Quo... is good eno... a...

WHITEHALL PROJECTS

Water Line Work Set; Resurfacing To Follow

Water line work in E. Broad-st, between the west and east corporation lines of Whitehall, will begin Monday, Aug. 26, according to an announcement by Robert B. Mickey, Whitehall service director.

Granite Construction Co., 2800 [illegible]

Whitehall's share of project costs will be divided between the city and owners of property abutting the project area. The city will pay two per cent of the total cost of work at intersections, while the property owners will be assessed for the remainder.

[illegible]



School Bus Schedules Announced

School bus stop schedules for area schools were announced this week by officials in the local school systems.

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(Continued on Page 2)

South Western Schools Start Third Year Of Adult Programs

South Western adult education program begins its third year of operation this fall with a greatly revised program, according to Paul S. Noblitt, director. Offerings will include classes in 23 areas of study activity.

Heading the list of offerings will be a repeat of the course in illustrative art offered last year by Robert E. Mauck, well-known local artist and illustrator. Mauck's classes last year were very popular and this year will be expanded to include a course for beginners on Tuesdays and an advanced class on Mondays at Grove City High School.

The new schedule calls for elimination of Wednesday classes. All classes will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Included this year are classes in Ballroom Dancing for Adults, Bookkeeping for Small Business, Bridge for Beginners, Ceramics, Cake Decoration, Education for Survival, Electronics Kit Construction, Hobby Woodshop, Knitting, Elementary Reading, Sewing, Shorthand and Typing.

For further information, call TR. 5-2318 and see advertisement elsewhere in this edition.

The program is designed to provide opportunities for adults to engage in worthwhile learning experiences. The South Western City Board of Education sponsors classes in four school buildings and on two evenings per week for this purpose.

The majority of the classes are located in the Grove City High School but Franklin Heights High School also houses a number of activities. A small group of classes is scattered between the Prairie Lincoln and the Prairie Norton schools.

Classes include academic, commercial, and vocational areas of study. Several recreational type classes are also offered as in the Western Square Dancing Instruction in Grove City High School and the Ballroom Dancing for Adults in the Prairie Lincoln School.

The adult education program in South Western has been successful from the beginning. Now in its third year of operation, plans are being made for expanded enrollment. Requests to date have exceeded those of last year and additional instructors and facilities are being scheduled to meet the demand.



POPULAR COURSE—Here, Mrs. Kay Johnson adds the finishing touches to a charcoal sketch in the popular Illustrative Art class offered by the South Western City Schools to adults at the Grove City High School. Robert E. Mauck, well-known local artist and illustrator, is the instructor.

Case—

(Continued from Page 2)

ready established will be further strengthened.

Continuing education programs are inexpensive if existing public school facilities are used. Boards of education are permitted by law to budget for adult education programs and for leadership and administrative costs to assure quality programs in adult education.

Budgets for continuing education should provide for administrative personnel on a half-time or full-time basis depending upon the extent of the program. Time should be provided for counseling, orientation, supervision, organization, in-service training of adult education instructors, coordination of activities, development of promotional materials, consultative services, advisory committees, and liaison with the board of education and superintendent of schools.

A combination of evening and daytime courses might be more suitable than only classes scheduled in the evening. The successful adult education program depends upon the attitude, support and cooperation of everyone concerned.

In the age of technology with its rapid changes, today's knowledge of education becomes obsolescent with the coming of tomorrow. To adjust to changes and to make a full and complete contribution to society, it is imperative that every person must continue today's education to meet the challenges of tomorrow. This is the case for continuing education.

Franklin U. Will Open Day Classes

Franklin University announced today that it will open day classes in its General College starting Sept. 3, 1963. Requests by students for day courses brought about this opening of day courses.

A two-trimester curriculum in business administration is being offered for persons interested in business. The schedule of classes will include Accounting I, English, Small Business Operation, French, Public Speaking, and elective courses. Experienced teachers will make up the teaching staff. Mr. Floyd Mason, CPA with six years' experience in teaching in the evening courses at Franklin University, will teach Accounting I. Mr. Ralph Howell, who has taught evening courses at Franklin University for many years and recently retired from Bexley High, will teach English and French. Mr. Joe Jacobs, long time teacher in Franklin University evening courses, a private consultant in the field of credit and a lecturer, will teach Credits and Collections and Public Speaking.

A two-trimester secretarial course will be offered to students wishing to become secretaries. Mrs. Martha Corrodi is the full-time teacher in charge of this program.

Enrollment is limited to thirty students in each curriculum. Additional courses will be added. The University

(Continued on page 14)

Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers—3

PRACTICAL NURSING

An Opportunity to give vital Service

One year course for men and women between 18-50

Affiliation in hospitals



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☐ PROFESSIONAL MODELING ☐ SELF IMPROVEMENT ☐ EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

CITY ..... PHONE .....
NAME ..... AGE .....
ADDRESS ..... STATE .....



OSU INSTITUTE

...ipold-rd, is one of 30 academically ...t in a summer science institute at ...E. Bollinger (right), assistant pro... engineering, in research on the de... University's Rocket Research Lab... Engineering and the National Science ... to work on actual research proj... ...ulty members. The program ended

AUG 1963

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$26.90 PER MO.



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$28.40 PER MO.

Three Different Study Programs Open To Bliss College Students

One of the most up-to-date colleges of its type in the country, Bliss College, 131 E. State-st, offers accredited courses of study in all fields of business and commerce.

Chartered by the State of Ohio to offer degrees, the school makes available three different programs to its students.

The School of Business, the oldest department of Bliss College, offers courses to qualify students in the fields of bookkeeping, stenography and for secretarial work. A main purpose of the school is to help the student to develop an insight into the business world and to sharpen his instinct to aid in a rapid advancement in his chosen field. All credits earned in this school may be transferred to the Junior College of Commerce.

Three avenues are open to the student desiring a diploma from the Junior College of Commerce. A student may major in higher accountancy, executive secretarial or business administration. Those completing the junior course of 12 months are awarded a certificate of proficiency and graduates of the senior course receive diplomas at graduation ceremonies.

A special course of 18 months of special accounting has been arranged for those who must cut their time to a minimum in order to enter the accounting field.

The degree, Bachelor of Commerce, is awarded to those students who successfully complete studies in the Senior College of Commerce. Work in the prescribed courses is given over a period of 12 quarters or 36 months.

This course offers the student more intensely commercial than that included in the usual commerce course offered by the average college or university.

Study at Bliss College is open to veterans, under the GI Bill, and any qualified high school graduate. Sports are also available at the college and in the past the Bliss Bookkeepers Basketball team has gained nationwide recognition. Two member of a past team were the first honorable mention All American players ever named from an American business college or university.

All persons making application to enter Bliss College are advised by trained counselor who will also answer any questions the potential student might have regarding the school or study programs.

Heavy Equipment Used In Al Win Training Program

On-the-job training and instruction in actual earth-moving conditions under the supervision of experienced operating engineers are features offered by Al Win Training, Inc., Plain City-Georgesville-rd, West Jefferson. The local school, part of a six-state organization, specializes in getting men ready for jobs on earth-moving projects.

During the course, which usually lasts 80-hours, students are trained to use construction equipment and actually work on earth-moving projects. Recent jobs include the installation of sewers, water lines and streets in the Stoner Subdivision of Grove City. Other projects included the removal of 17 acres of trees for a project, the building of a lake and excavation of basements.

Prospective students are contacted by a counselor who will advise the student on the programs and type of training offered. A new student may either pay for his tuition in one lump sum or make arrangements for regular terms to cover the cost of instruction.

Classes can be arranged for either week-days or weekends, whichever is convenient for the student.

Since most construction firms are interested in only hiring trained heavy equipment operators, the school has been able to trace 70 per cent of the students who have been gainfully employed.

The latest in modern equipment is used in training programs and courses are offered in the operation of such machines as bulldozers, cranes and cukes.

Full information is available by calling TR. 9-9100.

True Meaning Of Education

William Feather said: "An education isn't how much you have committed to memory, or even how much you know. It's being able to differentiate between what you do know and what you don't. It's knowing where to go to find out what you need to know; and it's knowing how to use the information once you get it.

Ohio Technical Institute Turns Out Top Technicians

Ohio Technical Institute has led and is continuing to lead the way in modern technical education. Since its humble beginning in 1952, the school has grown to be one of the most widely recognized and respected technical institutes in the Midwest.



The new quarters of the Ohio Technical Institute at 886 Sunbury-rd provide 15,000 square feet of air conditioned classrooms and laboratory space, a complete reference library, and parking facilities for students.

Technical institute education is vital to our state's economic growth. In these days when the engineering schools are turning out graduates with very strong scientific backgrounds, the technical institutes must supply the highly trained personnel to perform the tasks previously done by engineers.

"At Ohio Tech, we foresaw this change in engineering education and prepared our curricula accordingly," declared OTI president, S. L. Oppenheimer. "As a result, our students have been highly successful upon graduation. Our people have had calculus, physics, semiconductors, and transistor circuits."

Ohio Tech was the first to teach pulse and digital circuits and the first to teach servomechanisms. This pioneering spirit at OTI has all been channeled into electronics engineering technology. Within the next year Ohio Tech will expand into a new technology which is currently in its infancy. The school will continue to grow to keep pace with the growth of science and technology.

Applications are now being accepted for all classes and anyone interested in starting classes this fall should contact the registrar's office at once by stopping in or calling 252-6760.

YWCA ADULT CLASSES
for
SKILLS, PLEASURE, VOCATIONAL PROFICIENCY

Business English	Sewing	Spanish
Job Training	Tailoring	Art
Salesmanship	Upholstery	Decorative
Cake Decorating	Slip Covers	Design
Knitting	French	Photography

Bridge, Dancing, Swimming, Crafts
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Detailed Folder Available
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Come In for Your Free Trial Lesson
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DRAFTING TRAINEES NEEDED
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- Experience Not Necessary
- Full Diploma Course
- Tuition Loans Available
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Address .....
City ..... State .....
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GROCERY CHECKERS and STOCK MEN
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PBX SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONISTS
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ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS



TO EARN MORE — YOU MUST LEARN MORE!
- 1-6 Week Courses
- Train Now — Pay Later
- 1,000 Grads Working
- Free Placement Assistance

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198 S. HIGH — SUITE 201
Call, Visit, or Write 228-6928

Otterbein College
Announces
Its Fall Semester
Evening Classes
Beginning
September 12, 1963
Registration will be held September 3rd and 4th in the Administration Building on College Avenue during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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- ASTRONOMY
- EDUCATION
- ENGLISH
- HISTORY
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Junior College May Get Start At Central H. S.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

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Vol. V, No. 50 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Aug. 22, 1963 | Total No. 258



We still like it

While it is true that liars figure and figures can be made to lie, it is apparently true today that our courts can give about any kind of a decision and justify it.

If we are breaking a law when we sing the fourth stanza of "America," then I'm proud to be an outlaw.

The fourth stanza of "America" goes:

"Our Father's God to Thee,
"Author of liberty,
"To Thee we sing:
"Long may our land be bright
"With freedom's holy light,
"Protect us with Thy might
"Great God our King!"

Many Kiwanis clubs open their meetings with this [illegible].

Let's sing it more often!

Quotable Quote: "No man is good enough [illegible]

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Whitehall's share of project costs will be divided between the city and owners of property abutting the project area. The city will pay two per cent of the total cost of work at intersections, while the property owners will be assessed for the remainder.

Mickey reported that the water line contract also [illegible]



By BETTY DAFT

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Columbus Area Technician School, launched by the Columbus School System and acclaimed by educators and industrial leaders, will offer two years of college level training for high school graduates in the fields of electronics, mechanical and business data processing.

And, a full month before the school's first quarter has opened, Director Clint Tatsch has received urgent requests from industry to add six other areas to the curriculum.

"The need for technicians is immediate," he said. "I already have a request for a data processing technician to operate an installation being planned in India."

"The school's success and its rapid expansion is assured by industry's demand for technicians. It is Ohio's legislators and its newly-created board of regents who will determine its future status.

If they accede to the government's request of 1958, authorizing federal aid to any state which will promote and conduct junior colleges or technology institutes, it is easily conceivable that the school could be the beginning of a new state education program.

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(Continued on Page 2)

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Elementary students at Rosemore School will meet their buses at 8:30 a.m.; Kae Avenue School at 8:15 a.m., and East Main Street School and Etna Road School at 8:45 a.m. Locations for meeting the buses will remain the same as last year.

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JOHNSON PARK

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(Continued on Page 2)

Public Library Affords All Adult Education Opportunity

"The true university of these days is a collection of books." — Carlyle.

As responsible adults, we seek to be good citizens, the best of parents, productive members of society, and growing individuals. We appreciate the necessity of current knowledge for effective fulfillment of these roles.

We know that "a molehill of slightly out-of-date facts" has a way of becoming "a mountain of educational obsolescence."

We realize that the "erosion of education" by the passage of time can apply equally to us whether we earned degrees at college, ended our formal educational experience with high school, or earned our "diploma" through experience and self-education.

We are aware that "keeping current" is a continuing process and requires taking advantage of the total educational resources available to us. It's such a staggering prospect that we sometimes wonder whom to turn to and how to get started.

Trust Education

Since the truest means of adult education is the receptive mind communing with the expert, the public library offers us an ideal opportunity to continue and enhance our store of knowledge throughout life's span.

the pursuit of knowledge and pleasure are books; musical and spoken-word recordings; current and back magazines, periodicals and newspapers; 16-mm. educational films; government pamphlets; and an almost endless variety of reports and brochures on practically every conceivable subject.

In the library, you set your own pace, review as often as necessary, and choose your own teachers. This community information center gives you the means of lifelong self-education by providing a wide variety of materials to stimulate thought, to develop understanding, to widen perspectives, to broaden interests, and to suggest alternatives.

Self-Exam Urged

If you are not already engaged in a lifelong learning enrichment program, start today with an assessment of the "total you."

Examine your intolerances, those areas of life in which you have closed your mind to growth. Check yourself for understanding in the cultural arts, the practical arts, and the humanities. Analyze your "bedrock philosophy," your personal creed, your orientation to God and your fellow man. Think ahead to the retirement years and remind yourself that you cannot suddenly develop an alert and inquiring mind, a taste for reading and creative and satisfying hobbies — for all these require years of nurture.

Consider all these things and you will be impelled to use the growth and educational resources available to you in the public library.

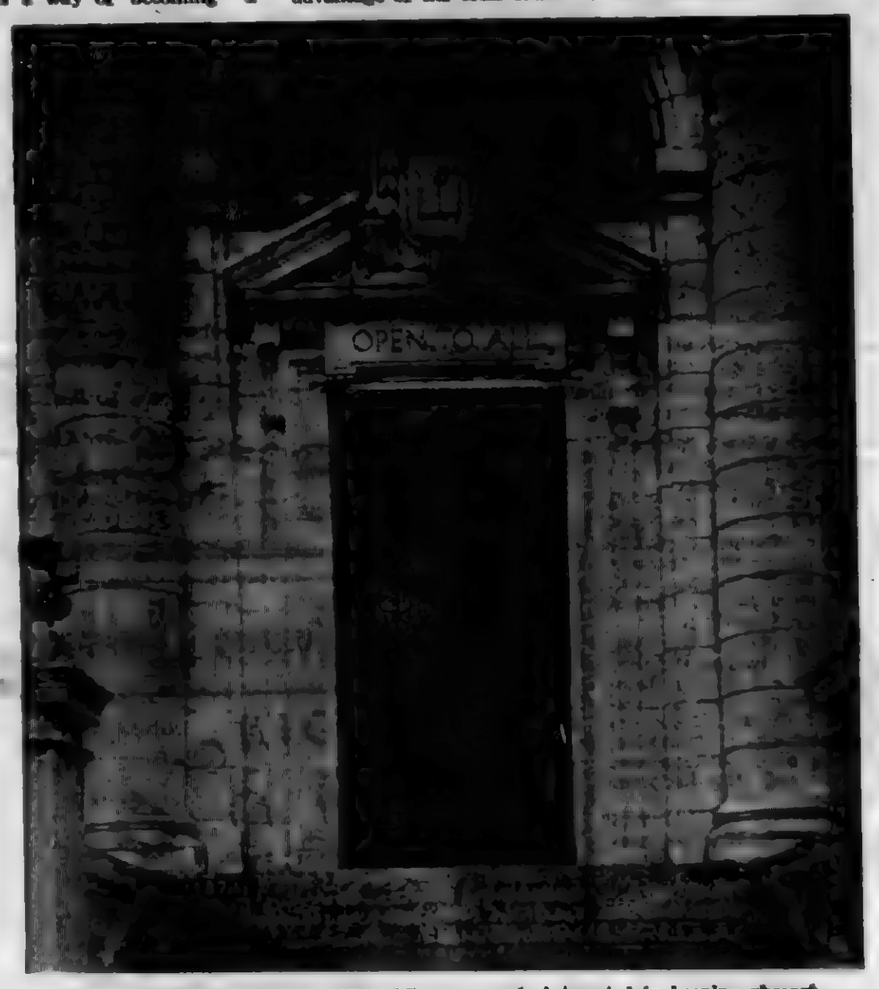
Learn More About Music

Music has been important to mankind throughout recorded history. Empires have crumbled to the strains of martial music played by the enemy. Highpoints in civilization throughout the ages have been accompanied by advanced forms of music.

Today, music plays an important part of our daily lives. We hear it as we shop. It is piped into our banks and restaurants. We listen to music many hours a week on radio.

But how much do you really know about music? Do you recognize the instruments, know something of the famous composers and the great musical groups? If you feel that a lack in your own musical background keeps you from getting the most out of the world of music, you'll be interested in exploring the offerings of the Fine Arts Room down at the Main Columbus Public Library.

Here you'll find more than 7,000 long play phonograph records you can borrow just like books. And you'll find books on every conceivable phase of music and musicians. If you love music, you'll love using the library's fine arts room.



THROUGH THESE PORTALS pass people interested in keeping abreast of our changing world. This is the door to the Main Columbus Public Library at 96 S. Grant-av. Your library card unlocks all its resources to you. If you have a sincere desire to learn there is almost no subject too difficult for you to master through the aid of books, recordings, films, magazines, and other informational materials freely available to you at your Columbus Public Library.

If you have an immediate practical goal of building a boat, for example, increasing your personal efficiency, or establishing a small business, the experts who have written books are at your fingertips. If you seek greater understanding of the social or physical sciences, the humanities, or any other organized knowledge of mankind, the world's greatest teachers of modern-day life and antiquity are at your command.

Enriching Force

Library books, too, can help you formulate your own philosophy of life and aid you in setting satisfying goals. They can inspire, direct and refresh you as you travel to your destination — The Editor, Public Life.

The public library is your community information center. It selects, buys, catalogs, and files books and other informational materials so that you may find them easily.

Among the resources it places at your fingertips for

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OSU INSTITUTE

[illegible]ould-rd, is one of 30 academically [illegible] is a summer science institute at [illegible]. Bollinger (right), assistant pro[illegible]gineering, in research on the de[illegible]niversity's Rocket Research Lab[illegible]neering and the National Science [illegible] to work on actual research proj[illegible]ulty members. The program ended

Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers—3

THE MAN-WITH-A-HOLE-IN-THE-HEAD STANDS ON HIS HEAD



To Bring You These LOW, LOW Prices On '63 Chevy Trade-Ins — They Must Clear The Lot To Make Way For The New Trades



'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan, Gold, Auto. Trans. V-8, R & H, w.s.w. tires $1099
$38.40 PER MO.



'62 CHEV. Biscayne, 2 - Dr. Sedan. White, Auto. Trans. 327 V-8 Eng. Heater, w.s.w. tires $1599
$57.00 PER MO.



'59 BUICK Elec., 4-Dr. Sedan. Black, Auto Trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires $999
$36.90 PER MO.



'59 FORD Galaxie, Convr't., White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires $899
$24.10 PER MO.



'60 DODGE 3-Dr. Hardtop. Yellow/White, Std. Trans., 6-cyl., R&H, w.s.w. tires $899
$34.10 PER MO.



'59 CHEV. Imp., 4-Dr. Hdtp., White with Red Interior, Auto. Trans., V-8 P.S. and P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires $1099
$38.40 PER MO.

—Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers

Adults Profit From Courses Provided By City Schools

A wide range of adult education courses is provided by the Columbus public schools in addition to the Evening High School, enrollment of which has doubled since 1926.

Considerable expansion has been made in the trade extension and apprentice courses and full direction of the School for Practical Nursing has been assumed. Employment and re-employment training classes in cooperation with the federal Manpower Act have been conducted. Classes for illiterates have been continued as have naturalization classes.

An entirely new venture—the Columbus Area Technician School — is being added this fall.

For Foreign-Born

English courses and Citizenship Preparation classes are conducted by the Columbus Evening High School for foreign-born students. For information call the school office at CA. 4-3243. Registration for the fall semester will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 5, or Monday evening, Sept. 9.

To meet the needs of adults and older youth the Columbus Board of Education provides an accredited Evening High School at 75 Washington-blvd. While it is chartered as a full four-year high school, with a primary purpose of giving to students an opportunity to earn a high school diploma, it also provides courses outside the usual high school offerings to meet the special needs of adults in varying circumstances.

Evening School Courses

Among those are Accounting of college level, Word Study and Rapid Reading, Art (including oil painting and design of professional level), Public Speaking, Medical Terminology, Mechanical and Architectural Drafting and Blueprint Reading.

The Evening High School also provides a broad offering of commercial courses, a variety of foreign languages and a wide range of Mathematics, and Sciences including Chemistry and Physiology.

More than 60 courses are scheduled for next semester, registration for which will be conducted Thursday evening, Sept. 5, and Monday evening, Sept. 9.

Among the new or relatively new offerings this year will be Penmanship, Creative Writing, Great Literature, Spelling and Personal Writing, and Foods and Meal Planning.

For further information call the Evening High office (CA. 4-3243) or write to Evening High School, 75 Washington Blvd., Columbus 22, O.

Shop Courses

Registration for the Trade Extension classes conducted by the Columbus Public School system must be made at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11; in room No. 1, Central High School building.

Courses offered the first term will be Arc Welding, Tool Design I (basic), Electrical Theory (basic), Electronics I (basic), Electronics III, Metallurgy I, Hydraulics, Machine Shop, Refrigeration Theory and Oxy-Acetylene Welding.

Second-term additional courses will be Electric Small Motor Repair, Refrigeration II, Hydraulics II, Tool Design II, Metallurgy II, TIG Welding.

For further details call CA. 8-3821, extension 285.



RAPID READING and word study is one of the courses offered at Columbus Evening High School to meet popular demand. Charles H. Thompson, teacher and reading specialist, explains to students the charts he keeps on each, showing their rate of reading and comprehension progress.

2 Local Men Author Text

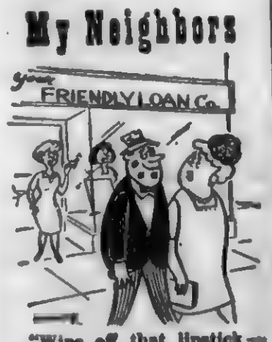
McGraw-Hill Book Company recently announced the publication of a new book, "Direct and Alternating Currents," co-authored by Samuel L. Oppenheimer, president of Ohio Technical Institute, and Jean Paul Borchers of North American Aviation.

The book is a text in Electric Circuits and Analysis, written for the engineering technician student. The book, in note form, has been in use by the students of Ohio Technical Institute for the past two years and is now available to the public and other technical institutes and colleges.

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City .....
Phone ..... Hours I Work

My Neighbors



"Wipe off that lipstick — next time you need money you go to the bank!"

Help for parents in understanding the everyday problems of adolescents can be obtained in books available at the Public Library.

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Learn More . . . to Earn More . . . at
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TO 36 MONTHS TO P
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[illegible]r Walter B. [illegible] that there [illegible]my "Sunday [illegible]ats over the [illegible]. Moling said [illegible]ntinue to en- [illegible]closing laws [illegible]vailability of

OSU Center For Adult Education Courses Offered At Several Levels

A recent Ph.D. graduate of Ohio State University, who majored in adult education, will return this fall to his native Ethiopia where he will become Associate Dean of University Extension at the Haile Selassie I University.

He is Dr. Solomon Inquai and he received his training in adult education through courses offered by the OSU Center for Adult Education. He also studied sociology and audio-visual methods of instruction. In his new position he will be supervising 15 training centers for teachers of fundamental and community education.

Other recent Ph.D. graduates who took their adult education training through the Center for Adult Education are Dr. Joseph Blair, who is now Director of Educational Services for the Nationwide Insurance Co. in Columbus, and Dr. Samuel Stellman, Assistant Executive Director of the Columbus Jewish Center.

In addition to those receiving Doctor's degrees, several students have received the Master's degree in recent years. These include nursing educators, "Y" directors, U.S. Armed Forces personnel, and others. Several persons who are working part-time in adult education enroll for survey courses to explore the field and to gain some of the fundamental skills.

RESEARCH SERVICES

Besides having a program of professional training, the Center for Adult Education engages in research and offers consultant services to agencies wanting to begin an adult education program or wanting to improve an already existing one. Organizations using the services of the Center recently include Girl Scout Council, Central YMCA, Columbus Jewish Center, Columbus Adult Education Council, State Department of Public Instruction.

The Center held its 14th annual Parent Education Workshop this summer. The workshop was co-sponsored by the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers. Forty-four officers and committee chairmen met for two full days to receive training in how to organize study groups and how better to discover and use various resources in preparing parent education programs.

Last year the Center received a grant of $55,000 from the U.S. Office of Education to conduct a research project on the educational needs of the aging in Columbus. Over 2,000 older persons have been interviewed and have indicated their preference for educational programs and services. This information will be analyzed, interpreted and published during the coming year. The Center has also conducted research into the educational needs of out-of-school youth. The results have entitled, "Educational Needs of Out-of-School Youth." Copies are free to responsible Ohio residents.

Other publications of the Center include "Improving Adult Education in Ohio's Public Schools," "Annotated Bibliography of Materials for Teachers of Americanization and Literacy Classes," both of which are free; and a "Handbook for Parent Education Leaders," the price of which is 50 cents. Copies of these publications may be had by writing the Center, 367 Arps Hall, 1945 N. High-st, Columbus 10, Ohio.

The Center for Adult Education is directed by Dr. Andrew Hendrickson, who is professor of adult education in the College of Education. He received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University and was formerly Assistant Dean at Cleveland College of Western Reserve University. He is the author of the book, "Trends of Public School Adult Education in Cities of U.S.," and many articles in educational journals. For a period of eight years he was secretary - treasurer of the Ohio Association for Adult Education and is one of the founders of the Adult Education Association of the U.S.A.

MONTAIGNE

Montaigne said: "If any man will sum us up according to our actions and behavior, he will find many more excellent men among the ignorant than among the educated; I mean as regards any kind of virtue."

EDUCATED MAN

Lin Yutang said: "An educated man is one who has the right loves and hatreds."

Market Training Institute Offers Specialized Training

Featuring specialized training in the fields of electronic assembly, PBX receptionists and retail marketing, the Market Training Institute, 198 S. High-st, Suite 201, was established in the Columbus area two and a half years ago. Since opening its doors to students for this specialized training more than 600 graduates have completed courses.

According to Dwaine Ayotte, director of the local training school, there are now 48 branches of the Market Training Institute operated in the United States and Canada.

Ayotte pointed out that there are five teachers and three counselors employed by his organization. Courses are started on a regular basis and a student need not be a high school graduate to enroll. A free qualifying exam given to each applicant will determine if the student is eligible to take a course in his chosen field. The school is approved by the Veterans Administration, the Rehabilitation agencies and by outlying welfare departments.

According to Ayotte a large percentage of the students trained at the school find jobs waiting for them at the completion of their courses.

The PBX, receptionist course gives instruction in three different types of telephone switch boards and a course in typing.

Training in electronic assembly takes in NASA soldering techniques, study of schematic drawings, use of the color code, understanding of Ohme's law, study of spot tying and cable lacing. All graduates are qualified as a class A assembler.

The course in marketing gives the student an understanding of stock procedure, marketing of produce and proper check-out techniques.

Short courses are also available in electronic assembly and grocery checkers.

Anyone interested in registering for any of the courses is invited to visit the school and make arrangements by calling 228-6928.

ART OF KNOWLEDGE

Alfred North Whitehead said: "Education is the acquisition of the art of the utilization of knowledge."

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Every girl of every age, whether she is a school girl, career girl in the business world, or is a multi-faceted dynamo in today's home, can be radiantly beautiful.

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$7.50
Harold M. Eisenstein, Director

Jewish Center Symphony Orchestra
Open To All Musicians In This Area
IN CONCERT — WINTER AND SPRING

Institute Of Jewish Studies
A series of Courses on History, Philosophy, Language Dealing with Aspects of Jewish Life and Culture.

Information Regarding These and Other Activities Should Be Directed to Program Department — BE. 1-2731, Ext. 27.

Books Help You Do Better Job

The "butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker" of children's poetry fame all could have improved trade and made their jobs easier with the aid of a public library. Of course, they didn't have public libraries back in those days and practically all learning was the hard way—by trial and error. But you—no matter what your occupation—can turn to the advice of experts in books borrowed from your Public Library.

There are scores of books especially for the small businessman and for members of the various trades and professions. And, if you're an employe, there are books to help you acquire the knowledge you need to move up the ladder to a better job. If your job has you stumped, if you think you've come to a dead end in the matter of promotion, check for library books dealing with vocations and business advice. They can help you, too, in the critical decision of whether or not to change jobs by pointing out the hazards and advantages of other lines of work. Let your Public Library help you with your job!

LONG'S BOOK STORE
15th and High
294-4674

- College Textbooks
- College Supplies
- Engineer's Needs
- Art Supplies
- Office Stationery
- Notebooks

Reach Your Goals Faster Through These Famous Courses

The DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
In Effective Speaking, Leadership, Human Relations

This Course can add abilities that are in critical demand to your job knowledge. The Dale Carnegie Course can help you.

- Win new self-confidence and poise
- Speak effectively
- Sell yourself and your ideas
- Be your best with any group
- Remember names
- Think and speak on your feet
- Control fear and worry
- Be a better conversationalist
- Develop your hidden abilities
- Win that better job, more income

The DALE CARNEGIE SALES COURSE

If you are a salesman plagued by the problems of difficult sales, procrastinating prospects, the Dale Carnegie Sales Course can be of benefit to you. Its new motivational sales techniques can show you how to

- Make convincing sales talks
- Recognize buying signals
- Use trial closings
- Overcome objections
- Stay enthusiastic
- Develop self-confidence
- Ask for the order—and get it

This Course will increase your sales by at least 10% or we will refund your tuition in full.

Dorothy Carnegie Course
In Personal Development For Women

This program offers you a way to find new poise . . . a new outlook . . . a new realization of your business, social and personal potentials. It can help you NOW to

- Develop self-confidence
- Become a better conversationalist
- Define your goals
- Become more valuable in your job
- Share your interests and enthusiasms with others
- Remember names, facts, information
- Reflect your personality in action and appearance
- Manage your money and time
- Get along with men

ALL (3) COURSES OFFERED HERE IN COLUMBUS
For Information Mail Coupon or Call 267-1673



Dale Carnegie
FOUNDER
"Our 50th Year Helping Success Minded People"

Information Please
Name ..... Phone .....
Address .....
DALE CARNEGIE COURSES 4200 Wetmore, East Box 6440, Columbus 24, O.
Presented by Leadership and Sales Training Associates
Kenneth Harrison, Associate Sponsor



OSU INSTITUTE

Gould-rd, is one of 30 academically [illegible] part in a summer science institute at [illegible] E. Bollinger (right), assistant pro- [illegible]engineering, in research on the de- [illegible] university's Rocket Research Lab- [illegible]gineering and the National Science [illegible] to work on actual research proj- [illegible]faculty members. The program ended

AUG 1963

THE MAN-WITH-A-HOLE-IN-THE-HEAD STANDS ON HIS HEAD

To Bring You These LOW, LOW Prices On '63 Chevy Trade-Ins — They Must Clear The Lot To Make Way For The New Trades



'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan, Gold, Auto. Trans. V-8, R & H, w.s.w. tires ... $1099 — $28.40 PER MO.

'62 CHEV. Biscayne, 2 - Dr. Sedan. White, Auto. Trans. 227 V-8 Eng. Heater, w.s.w. tires ... $1599 — $37.00 PER MO.

'59 BUICK Elec., 4-Dr. Sedan. Black, Auto Trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ... $899 — $26.90 PER MO.

'59 FORD Galaxie, Conv't., White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ... $899 — $24.10 PER MO.

'60 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop, Yellow/White, Std. Trans., 6-cyl., R&H, w.s.w. tires ... $899 — $24.10 PER MO.

'59 CHEV. Imp.; 2-Dr. Hdtp., White with Red Interior, Auto. Trans., V-8 P.S. and P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ... $1099 — $28.40 PER MO.

TO 36 MONTHS TO P

'Tex' M

Franklin University Serves Both Youth And Adult

Franklin University offers adults formal evening education in law, accounting, business management, industrial management, electronics, drawing, typewriting, shorthand and dictation, Day Programs in electronics, drawing, and college courses are offered for youth and adults.

A branch of the Columbus Young Men's Christian Association, Franklin University is located in the east wing of Central YMCA at 40 West Long Street. The University's offices and library are located on the second floor. The office is open until 8 p.m. so that adults may visit the University after working hours. Policies of the University are set by a Board of Governors composed of twelve business and professional men.

Franklin University's work with adults started before 1900, when the YMCA started classes in a few courses to help young men who were working during the days.

Formal Education

For the past 62 years Franklin University's chief work has been that of offering evening formal education to the adults of Columbus and Central Ohio. Enrollment for the fall of 1963 will be over one thousand students. The fall trimester starts on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1963.

Both men and women attend Franklin University, which has been coeducational since World War. I. Approximately one-fourth of the students are women. The University is open to all people regardless of race, creed, or national origin.

Evening students work during the days and attend classes on one or more evenings each week. Students may enroll for single courses, a certificate, or for degree programs. The University offers the junior college, or associate degree, and the college, or bachelor's degree, in the evenings. The associate degree may be earned in the day division of the Technical Institute or General College.

Employers Assist

Adults attend Franklin University to improve their education and to help them in employment. Some adults want to learn enough so that they may enter a new field of employment. Others want to upgrade themselves on their jobs or to keep up-to-date on their present job.

A few students are being retained for employment since their jobs were eliminated by automation. Many students are assisted by their employers who pay for one-half to all of the tuition if courses are completed satisfactorily.

Franklin University operates three trimesters each year. Trimesters are sixteen weeks long. If a student enrolls in one course, he attends class one evening each week from 6 to 9 p.m. The Fall Trimester traditionally starts the day after Labor Day. The spring trimester starts the first Monday of each year, and the Summer Trimester starts around May 1.

Four Divisions

The University is a non-profit institution of higher education, which is operated to help educate persons interested in improving themselves and to serve the community. Advisory committees' opinions, student requests, and employers' needs are used in developing curriculums and planning schedules.

Franklin University is composed of four divisions which are the Law School, the General College, the Technical Institute, and the Secretarial School.

The Law School accepts adults under 41 years of age if they are graduates of accredited four-year colleges or universities. The degree of Bachelor of Laws can be earned by attending class three evenings each week for approximately four years.

The faculty is composed of five full-time professors and 10 prominent lawyers of the local bar and bench who teach part-time. Enrollment varies from 100 to 120 students. Students work at full-time positions and attend evening class.

It is not unusual to find people who have earned advanced degrees enrolled and working for a law degree. four or five women are usually enrolled. The Law School has approximately four hundred living alumni. Many of these are prominent in the legal profession and in business.

Mature Adults

The General College accepts adults of any age. Mature adults who are not high school graduates are admitted as general students. Approximately 650 students attend this college during the fall trimester.

Some adults enroll for only one course, such as Principles of Real Estate. Other persons take enough courses to earn the associate or bachelor's degree. Courses in accounting, business administration, industrial management, English, foreign languages, phychology, social studies, and the like are available.

Many students attend the University to get the "know-how" for job advancement, others to learn new professions. Some students, graduates of other four-year colleges and universities, are learning new professions, keeping up-to-date, or simply taking courses in which they are interested. Students and graduates are found in responsible positions in local business, industrial, and governmental organizations.

Tech Institute

The Technical Institute of Franklin University offers programs in electronics and drawing to both youth and adults through day and evening courses. Its programs are designed to educate engineering technicians. Technicians are defined as persons who have had two or more years of education beyond the high school; who have studied mathematics, science, oral and written communications, and their specialty; and who have earned the associate degree.

These technicians are educated to be assistants to engineers and supervisors of craftsmen. Various groups have reported that from three to five technicians are needed to support every engineer. Currently technicians are in demand in many fields due to the increased use of complicated equipment.

The University discontinued its vocational education at the beginning of World War II. Since that time, the University has educated engineering technicians in electronics and formed by a staff of full-time instructors, together drawing. Instruction is per- with several part-time instructors, who are engineers, scientists and technicians working in local business, industries, and research institutions. Approximately three hundred fifty students attend this division. Graduates work locally, as well as in many parts of the nation.

The Secretarial School conducts day and evening classes for youth and adults. Certificate programs are offered, but students may enroll for one or more courses if they desire. Although this school is co-educational, most of its students are women. Many women who are reentering the business world after some years of absence attend this school to build up their speed in typewriting and dictation.

Nothing will help you define your interests quicker than to visit a library and browse through its many shelves. Or, merely offer a hint of your interest or need of the moment to the trained librarian on duty.

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

announces its Fall Schedule of courses for its 61st year of service to youth and adults

SINGLE COURSES, CERTIFICATE and ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE PROGRAMS

Fall Trimester Sept. 3 - December 20, 1963

DAY GENERAL COLLEGE

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CURRICULUM

First Trimester		Second Trimester	
Accounting 1	5 Hrs.	Accounting II	5 Hrs.
Business English	5 Hrs.	Letter Writing	5 Hrs.
Small Business Operation	3 Hrs.	Credit and Collections	3 Hrs.
Public Speaking	3 Hrs.	Salesmanship	3 Hrs.
Electives		Electives	

SECRETARIAL CURRICULUM

First Trimester		Second Trimester	
Typewriting I	5 Hrs.	Typewriting II	5 Hrs.
Business English	5 Hrs.	Letter Writing	5 Hrs.
Business Mathematics	5 Hrs.	Accounting I	5 Hrs.
Shorthand	5 Hrs.	Dictation	5 Hrs.
Public Speaking	3 Hrs.	Secretarial Practice	5 Hrs.

DAY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY CURRICULUM

First Trimester		Second Trimester		Third Trimester		Fourth Trimester	
Physics	4 Hrs.	Electronics I	4 Hrs.	Electronics II	6 Hrs.	Electronics III	6 Hrs.
Physics	4 Hrs.	AC Theory	4 Hrs.	TV Theory	6 Hrs.	Electronics Laboratory	3 Hrs.
Basic Mathematics	9 Hrs.	Calculus	9 Hrs.	Transmitters and UHF	3 Hrs.	Industrial Electronics Machines	6 Hrs.
English	3 Hrs.	Technical Report Writing	3 Hrs.	Technical Drawing	3 Hrs.	Industrial Equipment Laboratory	3 Hrs.

DRAWING CURRICULUM

First Trimester		Second Trimester	
Basic Math.	9 Hrs.	Physics I	4 Hrs.
Engr. Drawing I	4 Hrs.	Tech. English	3 Hrs.
Engr. Drawing II	4 Hrs.	Machine or Construction Drawing I	4 Hrs.
		Machine or Construction Drawing II	4 Hrs.

For Time schedules or additional information contact

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

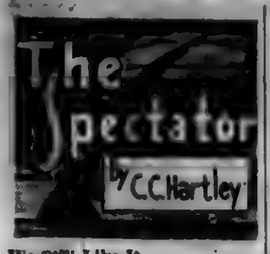
Central Y.M.C.A. — 40 West Long St. — Columbus 15, Ohio — CA. 4-1131

Junior College May Get Start At Central H. S.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | BR. 4-1155 | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 50 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Aug. 22, 1963 | Total No. 258



We Still Like It

While it is true that liars figure and figures can be made to lie, it is apparently true today that our courts can give about any kind of a decision and justify it.

If we are breaking a law when we sing the fourth stanza of "America," then I'm proud to be an outlaw.

The fourth stanza of "America" goes:

"Our Father's God to Thee,
"Author of liberty,
"To Thee we sing:
"Long may our land be bright
"With freedom's holy light,
"Protect us with Thy might
"Great God our King!"

Many Kiwanis clubs open their meetings with this song.

Let's sing it more often!

Quotable Quote: "No man is good enough to govern

WHITEHALL PROJECTS

Water Line Work Set; Resurfacing To Follow

Water line work in E. Broad-st, between the west and east corporation lines of Whitehall, will begin Monday, Aug. 26, according to an announcement by Robert B. Mickey, Whitehall service director.

Granite Construction Co., 3800 Sullivant-av, was awarded the contract for the work on a low bid of $8,270, Mickey

Whitehall's share of project costs will be divided between the city and owners of property abutting the project area. The city will pay two per cent of the total cost of work at intersections, while the property owners will be assessed for the remainder.

Mickey reported that the water line contract also calls for installation of six fire hy-



By BETTY DAFT

The nucleus of a junior college in Ohio might very well be starting in the north wing of Central High School this fall.

Columbus Area Technician School, launched by the Columbus School System and acclaimed by educators and industrial leaders, will offer two years of college level training for high school graduates in the fields of electronics, mechanical and business data processing.

And, a full month before the school's first quarter has opened, Director Clint Tatsch has received urgent requests from industry to add six other areas to the curriculum.

"The need for technicians is immediate," he said. "I already have a request for a data processing technician to operate an installation being planned in India."

The school's success and its rapid expansion is assured by industry's demand for technicians. It is Ohio's legislators and its newly-created board of regents who will determine its future status.

If they accede to the government's request of 1958, authorizing federal aid to any state which will promote and conduct junior colleges or technology institutes, it is easily conceivable that the school could be the beginning of a new state education pro-

Director Tatsch outlined possibilities for the Technician School's growth expected in the immediate future:

expanded," he ainty. "It must, vide the trained necessary in to- structure."

building will be oon." He specu- umber of loca-

schools was the gency to file a the federal agen- nment land oc- rt Hayes. If this to the schools, possible site for of Technology.

There are also a number of other possibilities.

"Ideally, to be of most benefit to the most people, the School of Technology should be operated on a 12-hour basis, with classes scheduled whenever they are justified by registration. And this is definitely in the plans for the future.

"But for the present, the school will operate on a strict, six-hour, noon until 6 p.m. basis, with no study halls."

The great gap between the "know-how" of engineers and scientists, and the "know-how" of skilled craftsmen has

(Continued on Page 2)

School Bus Schedules Announced

School bus stop schedules for area schools were announced this week by officials in the local school systems.

WHITEHALL

Buses will stop for Whitehall-Yearling High School students at 8 a.m. each morning at the following locations:

Midcliff and Broad; Maplewood and Doney; Maplewood and Elbern; Collingwood and Broad; Parklawn and Broad; Abbey-ct and Beechford; U.S. Government Depot; Collingwood and Main; Fairway and Hamilton; Dimson-dr S. and Colgate; Colgate and Vanderbilt; St. Francis and Santa Maria; Bernhard and Mound; Hamilton and Simpson; Ludington and Marble; Shady Lane and Main; Abbey-ct and Beechford; E. Main and School-dr; Maplewood and Etna.

Elementary students at Rosemore School will meet their buses at 8:30 a.m.; Kae-Avenue School at 8:15 a.m., and East Main Street School and Etna Road School at 8:45 a.m. Locations for meeting the buses will remain the same as last year.

The schedule for kindergarten buses will be announced at a later date.

JOHNSON PARK

Bus service for Johnson Park School students who live more than two miles from the school will be provided again this year. This includes students in the northeast section of the Pinecrest area and in the area near Leawood School.

Pinecrest area stops will be at the service road at Melroy and Hamilton at 8 a.m. and on the south side of E. Mound and Hamilton at 8:05 a.m. Students eligible for this bus service are those living on both sides of Westphal north

(Continued on Page 2)

s Who Sunday Bonds

en charged by ice with unlaw- g in common ay forfeited $25 ay in Columbus rt.

ttorney Lewis B. nted the city in harges filed by y 28.

that three of doing carpentry the fourth was rperson.

re identified as Namer and Law- ks, both of Co- y V. Hines, Jr., Donald W. Saf- e.

Mayor Walter B. ted that there in any "Sunday arrests over the days. Moling said continue to en- day closing laws h availability of



T OSU INSTITUTE

S. Gould-rd, is one of 30 academically k part in a summer science institute at ren E. Bollinger (right), assistant pro- al engineering, in research on the de- the university's Rocket Research Lab- Engineering and the National Science dents to work on actual research proj- al faculty members. The program ended

Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers—9

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

announces its Fall Schedule of courses for its
62nd year of serving the Adult Education needs of Greater Columbus

Fall Trimester Sept. 3 - December 20, 1963

SINGLE COURSES - CERTIFICATE AND DEGREE PROGRAMS

Registration Period August 1 — September 3

EVENING GENERAL COLLEGE

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - ACCOUNTING - MANAGEMENT

Monday 6-9:00 P.M.	Tuesday 6-9:00 P.M.	Wednesday 6-9:00 P.M.	Thursday 6-9:00 P.M.	Friday 6-9:00 P.M.
CITY GOVERNMENT	ACCOUNTING 201 (First Trimester Intermediate)	SOCIOLOGY	INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT	FEDERAL TAX ACCOUNTING
CREDITS & COLLECTIONS	FRENCH	RAPID READING	PUBLIC SPEAKING	ACCOUNTING 202 (Second Trimester Intermediate)
BUSINESS ENGLISH	ACCOUNTING 100 (First Trimester Introductory)	ACCOUNTING 101 (Second Trimester Introductory)	PRINCIPLES OF REAL ESTATE	BUSINESS ENGLISH
ECONOMICS	BUSINESS LAW	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	PRINCIPLES OF BUSINESS	CORPORATION FINANCE
PUBLIC RELATIONS	AMERICAN HISTORY	SMALL BUSINESS OPERATION	ENGLISH LITERATURE	SPANISH I
OFFICE MANAGEMENT	ADVANCED ACCOUNTING	ACCOUNTING 102 (Third Trimester Introductory)	PRINCIPLES OF SUPERVISION	
AUDITING	INVESTMENTS	SOURCE MATERIALS FOR BUSINESS MEN	DATA PROCESSING IN BUSINESS	
	ADVERTISING	LABOR RELATIONS	LOGIC	

Class in each subject meets one evening a week for 16 weeks.

EVENING TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

ELECTRONICS — DRAWING

Monday 6-9:00 P.M.	Tuesday 6-9:00 P.M.	Wednesday 6-9:00 P.M.	Thursday 6-9:00 P.M.	Friday 6-9:00 P.M.
TRIGONOMETRY	CALCULUS III	CALCULUS II	ALGEBRA	ELECTRONICS II "C"
MECHANICS	STRENGTH OF MATERIALS	*MACHINE DRAWING	TECHNICAL MATHEMATICS	INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONIC MACHINES "A"
*ENGINEERING DRAWING "A"	*ENGINEERING DRAWING "B"	*GEOMETRY OF DRAWING	*CONSTRUCTION DRAWING	PHYSICS II "B"
AC THEORY "B"	PHYSICS II "A"	*TOOL & JIG DRAWING	ELECTRONICS I "B"	AC THEORY "A"
PHYSICS I "A"	CALCULUS I	ELECTRONICS II "A"	PHYSICS I "B"	TECHNICAL ENGLISH
ELECTRONICS I "A"		TRANSMITTERS & UHF "B"	*ADVANCED CONSTRUCTION DRAWING	
TECHNICAL ENGLISH			*STRUCTURAL DRAWING	

*DRAWING COURSES meet from 6-9:30 p.m. Class in each subject meets one evening a week for 16 weeks.

EVENING LAW SCHOOL

FALL SEMESTER SEPT. 4 - JAN. 20, 1964

Monday 6-8:50 P. M.	Wednesday 6-8:50 P.M.	Friday 6-8:50 P.M.
INTRODUCTION TO LAW & LEGAL RESEARCH	TRIAL PRACTICE	TRUSTS
WILLS	CORPORATIONS	EQUITY
PROPERTY II	CONTRACTS I	TORTS I
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW	NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS	CODE PLEADING

EVENING SECRETARIAL COURSES

TYPEWRITING - SHORTHAND - DICTATION - OFFICE MACHINES

CLASS TIME TUES. & THURS.	SCHEDULE OF STARTING DATES SEPTEMBER 3, 1963	OCT. 29, 1963	JAN. 7, 1964
6 - 6:50 P.M.	BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 1 DICTATION & TRANSCRIPTION	BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 2 DICTATION & TRANSCRIPTION	BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 1 DICTATION & TRANSCRIPTION
7 - 7:50 P.M.	BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 1 ADVANCED TYPEWRITING	BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 2 ADVANCED TYPEWRITING	BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 1 ADVANCED TYPEWRITING
8 - 8:50 P.M.	BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 2 BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 2	BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 1 BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 1	BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 2 BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 2

TIME OF CLASS — Class in each course meets 50 minutes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings during each 16-week semester
NEW CLASSES — New classes for beginners start every six weeks in TYPEWRITING and SHORTHAND; these dates are shown above.

COEDUCATIONAL — COURSES APPROVED FOR VETERANS

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

2nd Floor YMCA — 40 W. LONG ST., COLUMBUS, O. — CA. 4-1131
OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY — 8:30 A.M. - 8 P.M. FRIDAY: 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. SATURDAY: 9 A.M. - NOON

The University reserves the right to change schedules or cancel classes as conditions warrant

AUG 1963

THE MAN-WITH-A-HOLE-IN-THE-HEAD STANDS ON HIS HEAD

To Bring You These LOW, LOW Prices On '63 Chevy Trade-Ins — They Must Clear The Lot To Make Way For The New Trades





'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan, Gold, Auto. Trans. V-8, R & H, w.s.w. tires ... $1099
$28.40 PER MO.



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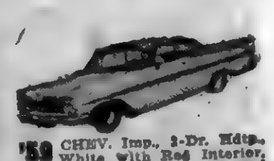
'59 BUICK Elec., 4-Dr. Sedan. Black, Auto Trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ... $999
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'59 FORD Galaxie, Convr't., White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ... $899
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'59 CHEV. Imp., 2-Dr. Hdtp., White with Red Interior, Auto. Trans., V-8 P.S. and P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ... $1099
$28.40 PER MO.

Columbus Business University Grads Climb Ladder Of Success

When Ralph E. Hoffhines and W. L. Ohmert founded the Office Training School in January, 1911, they foresaw one of the great revolutions in this country's employment picture . . . the rapid and gigantic growth of our army of specialized office workers.

Today, the institution that has grown from the Office Training School — Columbus Business University — is enabling young men and women to fill positions of responsibility in many fields . . . from executive secretaries to senior accountant. Columbus Business University graduates, thousands in number, are now in key posts in business, industry, commerce, government and the professions. They are found in the ranks of top management throughout the nation.

Many Courses

As our society and economy have become more complex, the areas of specialization for office personnel have expanded. The curriculum structure and faculty at Columbus Business University have grown to meet these ever-changing requirements. Courses include Commerce and Finance, Professional Acounting and Auditing, Business Administration, Office Management, Executive and Private Secretarial, Stenographic Business Machines, IBM Key Punch, Airline Reservations, Ticketing and Teletype, as well as the nationally famous Speedwriting shorthand and the Nancy Taylor course in charm and etiquette.

If you are planning a career for yourself or for some loved one, it will pay you to investigate the wide range of opportunities — from clerk-typist to accountant — in industry and business.

Every kind of business — from airplane makers to zipper manufacturers and from attorneys to zinc smelters — requires office workers. Men in all these fields will tell you that good office personnel is harder to find than well-trained, experienced technicans.

Columbus Business University is staffed and equipped to prepare young people to fill this demand. Proof of this is the fact that CBU is accredited by the Accrediting Commisison for Business Schools in Washington, D.C., and is chartered by the State of Ohio to confer degrees.

Free Placement

Personnel directors and management know they can count on Columbus Business University graduates to do the job, and they constantly look to the school's free placement service for people to fill vacancies.

Visitors are welcome to get complete details on CBU, its academic program, the many school-operated and supervised dormitories, the varied social and athletic program and most important how CBU training will mean higher earnings during the years ahead through a rewarding career in business. Columbus Business University, one of America's outstanding office training schools, is located in downtown Columbus at 208 N. High-st at the corner of Spring-st.

South Side Settlement Leaders Strive For 'Education For Living'

The South Side Settlement at 363 Reeb-av is a community-centered group work agency where the adult program includes both adult education and adult social action.

The Settlement is concerned with the total living experience of the people in the community. It seeks to serve as a center where people can meet around their common problems and organize to search for solutions.

Its goal is to provide leadership through its professional staff in drawing out the organizing ability of the people in the community and thus blend professional leadership and local leadership in the defining and solving of problems. The Settlement is interracial and nonsectarian. Its goal is to cut across the separation of race, color and creed to welcome the richness of difference.

The skills and educational experience includes sewing, commodity cooking, beauty salon, and adult remedial reading.

There are two sewing groups. The first is a mend-it-fix-it group with emphasis on conserving and re-doing clothes, sheets and pillow cases. The second is a creative sewing group with emphasis on learning to use patterns.

(Continued on Page 12)

An enlightened citizenry insures good government

M. D. PORTMAN

Mable Hartman, Educator

REMEDIAL READING

Phonics Stressed

Specializing In Adults and Children

BE. 5-3985

Extension Service Supplies Facts To Consumer, Grower

The Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service located in Room 317, Old Post Office Building, Columbus 15, is an off-campus educational arm of Ohio State University maintained in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Franklin County Commissioners.

The program is planned and carried out by local leaders and a staff of four county extension agents backed by a staff of state specialists. The program includes instruction in and demonstration of improved practices in (1) production and marketing of agricultural aand horticultural produces, (2) home economic, family living, (3) community development, and public affairs. The program includes adults and youth through the 4-H clubs.

Money-Saving

Production and marketing aspects are presented through meetings, tours, publications and news media and through personal contacts. Public announcement is made of the events as they are planned. The program is available to anyone interested.

As part of the marketing program, information is provided food shoppers to help them make the most of their family food dollar. Timely facts are presented each week on present and prospective supply, price trends, quality factors, new products and services to help consumers keep abreast of an ever-changing market situation.

Community and city newspapers, and radio news carry the information into homes each week. A monthly leaflet, "Tips For Food Shoppers" is available for pickup in Columbus and Franklin County Public Libraries. Talks or demonstrations on food marketing can be arranged for clubs or other groups.

Home-Making Tips

Information made available to producers and marketing firms includes such things as changing consumption patterns and the needs and preferences of consumers. Marketing specialists at Ohio State University cooperate with the county staff in conducting studies or clinics for wholesale and retail outlets.

Home Economics and family living instruction are

(Continued on Page 12)



$25,000.00 Foundation Grant — 1944. 19 year research program on defective speech, stammering, stuttering, "butterfly stomach," public speaking panic. Dr. Galen Starr Ross, founder and director PERSONALYSIS PSYCHOLOGICAL CLINIC. All private lessen instruction. Highest priced and most exclusive speech course in Ohio. New studio 49 West Fifth Ave. Phone AX. 9-3355 for complete information. 68th year Capitol College Oratory and Music. For ambitious people who wish to do better on PERSONALITY POWER DEVELOPED THROUGH PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Need a speaker or a film for your group?



Miss Ziegler



Miss Drumel

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company makes available to service groups, church groups, men's and women's clubs and other organizations two public speakers and a number of 16 mm. sound, color films about the exciting natural gas industry.

Presenting programs that are informative and entertaining are the talented speakers, Miss Joan Ziegler and Miss Ann Drumel.

TALKS

"The Soaring Sixties" . . . . describes the 1960s as an age of jets and rockets and tells how natural gas is a major source of "raw energy" in this new age. (20 minutes).

"What's in a Pipe?" . . . . is a talk on the role of natural gas in Ohio industry. Wearing a "natural gas outfit", Joan or Ann describes how industry uses gas today as a tool, a fuel and a material. (20 minutes).

"The Mad Hatter" . . . . Joan and Ann model the latest miracle fashions and take the audience on a trip through a natural gas "wonderland". (25 minutes).

FILMS

"These are my People" . . . . tells of the discovery of natural gas and its use in "America's Original Natural Gasland", and the story of how people made the industry what it is today. (28-minute and 13½-minute versions).

"The Underground Story of Natural Gas" . . . . tells the fascinating story of how the gas company stores gas piped to Ohio from the Southwest by pumping it into underground rock formations. (28-minute and 13½-minute versions).

"The Constant Search" . . . . shows how scientific advancement is forwarding the natural gas industry, telling the dramatic story of how a gas-driven jet engine powers a giant, new compressor station. (18 minutes).

"More Gas for Canterville" . . . . shows gas service as it takes place from well to burner. (12½ minutes).

"River in the Way" . . . . depicts the laying of a pipeline underneath the Mississippi River. (12½ minutes).

AND A BRAND NEW ONE: "Come to the Fair" . . . . the very first film on the 1964-65 New York World's Fair, highlighting more than 30 different attractions including the Festival of Gas pavilion. Jinx Falkenburg narrates. (12½ minutes).

To Arrange for a Talk by Miss Ziegler or Miss Drumel, or for the Showing of a Film, Call The Gas Company, 228-5611, Extension 534.

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

Junior College May Get Start At Central H. S.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | BR. 4-1155 | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 50 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Aug. 22, 1963 | Total No. 258

By BETTY DAFT

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(Continued on Page 2)



We Still Like It

While it is true that liars figure and figures can be made to lie, it is apparently true today that our courts can give about any kind of a decision and justify it.

If we are breaking a law when we sing the fourth stanza of "America," then I'm proud to be an outlaw.

The fourth stanza of "America" goes:

"Our Father's God to Thee,
"Author of liberty,
"To Thee we sing:
"Long may our land be bright
"With freedom's holy light,
"Protect us with Thy might
"Great God our King!"

Many Kiwanis clubs open their meetings with this hymn.

Let's sing it more often!

Quotable Quote: "No man is good enough to govern

WHITEHALL PROJECTS

Water Line Work Set; Resurfacing To Follow

Water line work in E. Broad-st, between the west and east corporation lines of Whitehall, will begin Monday, Aug. 26, according to an announcement by Robert B. Mickey, Whitehall service director.

Granite Construction Co., 3800 Sullivant-av, was awarded the contract for the work on a low bid of $8,270, Mickey

Whitehall's share of project costs will be divided between the city and owners of property abutting the project area. The city will pay two per cent of the total cost of work at intersections, while the property owners will be assessed for the remainder.

Mickey reported that the water line contract also calls for installation of six fire hy-



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Elementary students at Rosemore School will meet their buses at 8:30 a.m.; Kae-Avenue School at 8:15 a.m., and East Main Street School and Etna Road School at 8:45 a.m. Locations for meeting the buses will remain the same as last year.

The schedule for kindergarten buses will be announced at a later date.

JOHNSON PARK

Bus service for Johnson Park School students who live more than two miles from the school will be provided again this year. This includes students in the northeast section of the Pinecrest area and in the area near Leawood School.

Pinecrest area stops will be at the service road at Melroy and Hamilton at 8 a.m. and on the south side of E. Mound and Hamilton at 8:05 a.m. Students eligible for this bus service are those living on both sides of Westphal north

(Continued on Page 2)

Jewish Center Offers Meaningful Adult Program

The Jewish Center of Columbus is a United Appeals agency located on the east side of Columbus and serving a membership of over 5000 men, women and children. The Center is a family agency where every member of the family finds activity to suit his or her taste.

There are 2800 adult members at the Jewish Center and a great deal of adult education activity is conducted to meet the needs and desires of those adults who wish to enjoy their leisure time in meaningful classes, courses, concerts and lectures, and physical education programs.

Trained Staff

The program of the adult department of the center is planned by a professionally trained staff in cooperation with various committees of interested members of the community. Through the democratic process of mutual exchange these committees take major responsibility for initiating, planning, and carrying out programs suggested by staff, members, and other members of the community.

The Columbus Center is one of 325 Jewish Centers in the United States and Canada which are joined together through the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The local center is guided by a staff of trained professionals who are drawn from fields of education, social work, physical education and business.

Arts Are Central

For the courses and classes which are conducted, a special staff is drawn from all parts of the Columbus community. Instructors come from the universities, high schools, and professional personnel in the community.

The cultural arts have a central place in the adult educational program of the center. Classes are conducted in painting, ceramic tile, and sculpturing.

This year the arts program will be under the guidance of Francis Coelho, instructor at Ohio State University.

Art exhibitions, open to the public, are held regularly. Paintings, sketching and sculpture pieces of local and national artists are displayed. Matthew Baigell, teacher and art historian also from the faculty of OSU serves as consultant to the Center's art committee.

Gallery Players

The Center's highly regarded theatrical group, the Gallery Players, presents performances of professional caliber to the community at regular intervals. Richard Heer Oman, secretary of the Columbus Foundation, in a recent article in the Columbus Dispatch appraising the city's cultural assets, decried the lack of experimental theatre in the city and mentioned the Columbus Jewish Center as one of the few places in Columbus where worthwhile theatre may be seen.

Among its series of plays during the past season, the Gallery Players brought a memorable production of Ionesco's "Rhinoceros" to Columbus for the first time. In the season to come, the drama group will present the Columbus premiere of "Gideon," the humorous but deeply moving drama by Paddy Chayefsky. A delightful comedy production of "Heaven Can Wait" will receive its premiere performance in Columbus. A full-fledged musical production with orchestra and chorus is also presented each season. This season's musical comedy presentation will be "Guys and Dolls."

Theatrical Training

The Gallery Players conduct workshops which are devoted to teaching drama techniques to would-be thespians or individuals with an interest in the theatre. Gene Gerrard, well known for his ability as an actor and director in the Central Ohio area, and also for his radio story-reading programs, will head a readers' theatre unit this season.

The group also sponsors a series of outstanding prize-winning international films that are open to the public. Following the presentation of the film, the audience is invited to remain and participate in a "kaffee-klatch kritique" in which the philosophical overtones and the cinema techniques of the movie are discussed. Harold M. Eisenstein, director of adult education for the Center, is also director of the Gallery Players.

Also in the cultural arts area is the Jewish Center Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Richard J. Suddendorf. New musicians are always invited to join the orchestra.

The orchestra rehearses every Thursday at 8 p.m. and gives two public concerts during the winter-fall season.

A choral group for men and women who can read music and enjoy singing rehearses under professional direction and also performs for the public.

Mrs. Nathan Nateman will be conducting a folk dance group which will be available for performances with community groups.

Concerts are presented for the public by other groups which are brought in by the music committee for the enjoyment of the community.

In keeping with the purposes of the Jewish Center, the Institute of Jewish Studies is conducted throughout the fall and winter season. Faculty for the Institute is drawn from the universities, from the local rabbinate, and from scholars in the community. Courses are conducted in such subjects as Hebrew language, history, Bible, philosophy, Zionism and sociology.

Family Education

One of the important areas for discussion is the Family Life Education sponsored by the center in cooperation with the Jewish Family Service. Lectures and discussions are held bi-monthly beginning in November on subjects dealing with problems affecting families, including teenage problems, marriage, and so forth. Book Clubs which meet alternweeks are a part of the National Great Books program. These meetings are led by trained leaders.

A public affairs club meets for enlightenment. Speakers are invited from various fields to discuss current problems.

Democratic discussions are held on problems which affect all people from the United Nations to federal problems of controversy.

The Golden Age Club, made up of more than 100 people over 65 years, has classes in reading and writing, art, bowling, problems of the aging, and other aspects of aging which make the lives of our older people more enjoyable.

The Jewish Center is a non-profit organization. Howard Schoenbaum is president, Mayer Rosenfeld is executive director, and Dr. Sam Stellman is assistant executive director.

Adult Education Section— Hartley Newspapers—11

rs Who d Sunday Bonds

kmen charged by Police with unlaw-ging in common nday forfeited $25 nday in Columbus ourt.

Attorney Lewis S. ented the city in charges filed by uly 28.

id that three of e doing carpentry the fourth was storeroom.

were identified as cNamer and Law-ooks, both of Co-sey V. Hines, Jr., Donald W. Saf-ille.

Mayor Walter B. rted that there en any "Sunday arrests over the ndays. Moling said continue to en-nday closing laws ith availability of

AL-WIN Training Inc.

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- GRADING CONTRACTOR



Ohio's ONLY Heavy Equipment Operator's School

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Late Afternoon, Evening and Saturday Morning Classes Open To Men And Women

Courses For College Credit In

Biology, Business, Education, English, French, Geography, German, History, Library Science, Mathematics, Music, Psychology, Philosophy, Theology.

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Developmental Reading Program for Adults

FOR INFORMATION

Write Director of Adult Education or call CL. 3-2137

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SOUTH-WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS

Designed to Provide Community Opportunities For Lifelong Learning

COURSES

ART — Illustration Drawing, Pencil and Pastels — For Beginners.
ART — Illustration Drawing, Pastels — For Advanced Students.
ART — Watercolors and Oils.
BALLROOM DANCING FOR ADULTS — From the beginning. Suitable for beginners and for more able students also.
BLUE PRINT READING
BOOKKEEPING FOR SMALL BUSINESSES
BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS
CERAMICS
CAKE DECORATING
DRAFTING AND MECHANICAL DRAWING FOR ADULTS
EDUCATION FOR SURVIVAL
ELECTRONICS KIT CONSTRUCTION
HELPING YOUR CHILD LEARN IN SCHOOL
HOBBY WOODSHOP
INVESTMENTS — How to Make Money in Stocks and Bonds
KNITTING
LADIES NIGHT OUT — Exercise and Slenderizing Course
MATHEMATICS REVIEW
READING — Elementary Brush-Up for Adults
SEWING FOR BEGINNERS
SEWING FOR INTERMEDIATES AND ADVANCED STUDENTS
SHOP MATH
SHORTHAND FOR BEGINNERS
SHORTHAND SPEED PRACTICE
SQUARE DANCING — Mod. Western Calif. Style
TYPING — For Beginners
TYPING — Speed Practice for Advanced Students

HOW TO REGISTER

Sept. 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Grove City High School and Franklin Heights High School offices; at Prairie-Lincoln and Prairie-Norton Schools, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 9 and 10, or from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 10 at office of Prairie-Lincoln School.

MOST CLASSES MEET ONE NIGHT PER WEEK FOR TWO HOURS FOR 12 WEEKS

For Further Information Phone TR. 8-2318

The EDUCATIONAL CLINIC

Offers

Diagnosis and Treatment of Learning Problems

and provides a program of

★ REMEDIAL READING ★ PHONICS ★ RAPID READING ★ TUTORING
★ SPEECH AND HEARING THERAPY ★ LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT
★ STUDY SKILLS ★ GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING

Students are seen individually or in small groups by a staff of specially trained, certified teachers under the direction of a Psychologist.

The EDUCATIONAL CLINIC

Prudential Building | 4150 E. Main St. | BE. 5-5583



T OSU INSTITUTE

S, Gould-rd, is one of 30 academically k part in a summer science institute at ren E. Bollinger (right), assistant professor engineering, in research on the de-the university's Rocket Research Lab-Engineering and the National Science dents to work on actual research proj-al faculty members. The program ended

AUG 1963

THE MAN-WITH-A-HOLE-IN-THE-HEAD STANDS ON HIS HEAD



To Bring You These LOW, LOW Prices On '63 Chevy Trade-Ins — They Must Clear The Lot To Make Way For The New Trades



'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan, Gold, Auto. Trans. V-8, R. & H. w.s.w. tires — $1099
$31.40 PER MO.



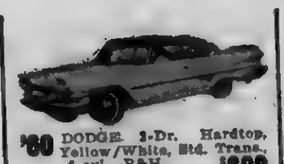
'62 CHEV. Biscayne, 2 - Dr. Sedan, White, Auto. Trans. 327 V-8 Eng. Heater, w.s.w. tires — $1599
$37.00 PER MO.



'59 BUICK Elec., 4-Dr. Sedan, Black, Auto Trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires — $999
$26.90 PER MO.



'59 FORD Galaxie, Conv't., White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires — $899
$24.10 PER MO.



'60 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop, Yellow/White, Std. Trans., 6-cyl., R&H, w.s.w. tires — $899
$24.10 PER MO.



'59 CHEV. Imp., 2-Dr. Hdtp., White with Red Interior, Auto. Trans., V-8 P.S. and P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires — $1099
$28.40 PER MO.

YWCA Offers Day And Night Courses For Men And Women

Meeting the personal needs of adults is the focus of the adult education classes offered this fall by the YWCA. Whether the need is vocational, cultural, recreational, practical, or social the YWCA has informal adult courses both evening and daytime, both for the employed woman or man, or the housewife.

Vocational courses have been added this fall to help persons upgrade their job performance or to attain new skills and executive proficiency. These include Job Training in Human Relations, Salesmanship, Business English, and Cake Decorating. Men and women may avail themselves of these vocational-improvement classes and receive certification, in cooperation with the Columbus Board of Education.

Of a more personal nature is a class called "A Long Look at Retirement," arranged especially for persons 40 to 60 years of age who need to plan now for retirement. Psychological, economic, spiritual, recreational and physical factors which lead to happy years ahead will be considered under the leadership of Rev. James W. Bidle, director of First Community Village. "Living in Depth" is a discussion-directed course led by Rev. Maurice Clark, psychological counselor, who will consider how one reaches for the deeper values of today's world in building a personal faith.

Of a cultural nature are the language classes of French and Spanish, and an "Art Lark" group, studying art appreciation via visits to local art exhibits under the direction of Mrs. Oliver Bemis, local artist and teacher.

The recreational needs are met by classes in bridge, ballroom dancing, swimming, and a physical fitness program.

Photography and Decorative design, held at the Central YWCA, are fo a hobby type while knitting, dressmaking, beginning sewing, tailoring, slipcovers and upholstery are home arts of a very practical nature. Housewives who want to learn to sew or who need help in more proficient work in dressmaking or tailoring will find YWCA classes personalized and taught by graduate home economists with vocational teaching experience. Slip-covering and upholstering are courses adapted both to home and professional use.

All these classes are held at the Central YWCA of 65 S. Fourth-st, some in the evening and some in the daytime, most being of an eight to nine-week duration, two hours a week. Both employed persons and housewives, men and women are invited to join the class of their choice to add "dimension" to life.

The Hilltop YWCA center has a full schedule, many of a craft or home arts nature such as rug-hooking, crewel embroidery, interior decoration, flower arrangements, furniture finishing, Oil Painting and the Joy of Speaking, and Cake Decorating are also included.

At the Wildwood Center in the Westerville, Huber Ridge and Worthington areas are interest groups in weaving, ceramics, hooked rugs, knitting, bridge.

This very full schedule of fall activities and course fees are given in detail in an attractive YWCA brochure which is available by calling the YWCA, CA. 4-9121.

Courses at the Central YWCA, day of week offered, beginning date, and time of day are as follows:

Art Larks — Monday, Sept. 30, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Bridge I — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Bridge II — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; French II — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.; French III — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 10:45 a.m. to 12 noon; Slipcovers — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Upholstering — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1 to 3 p.m.; Bridge I — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Bridge II — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 8:30 to 10 p.m.; Business English — Monday, Sept. 30, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Cake Decorating — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Dance, ballroom—Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.; Decorative Design — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Dressmaking — Thursday, Oct. 3, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Job Training in Human Relations — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Knitting — Monday, Sept. 30, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Living in Depth — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Photography (Beginning) — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Retirement — A Long Look — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Salesmanship — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sewing — Monday, Sept. 30, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. or 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Spanish I — Monday, Sept. 30, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; and Tailoring — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

South Side Settlement—

(Continued from Page 10)

The commodity cookery course teaches registrants to use surplus commodity foods with skill for economy and variety.

The beauty salon course teaches hair-care on a low-income budget and includes home permanents, shampoos, cuts and sets. The women do each other's hair.

The planned parenthood clinic provides information on planning one's family with confidence. Instruction and supplies are provided applicants at the clinic, which is operated in cooperation with the Planned Parenthood Association of Columbus.

Teaching area residents to plan and act with neighbors on common needs, such as problems of welfare, civil rights and community improvements, is another educational function at the Settlement House.

Initiative by groups within the Settlement, such as the South Side Family Council, and cooperation with all other community organizations, such as the Lincoln Park Community Council, Council of South Side Organizations, and the South Side Cooperative Association are encouraged.

Success in these two fields is exemplified by the Register-to-Vote Caravan; sending of delegations to city, county and state bodies to discuss issues; and visits to state senators and representatives and other officials.

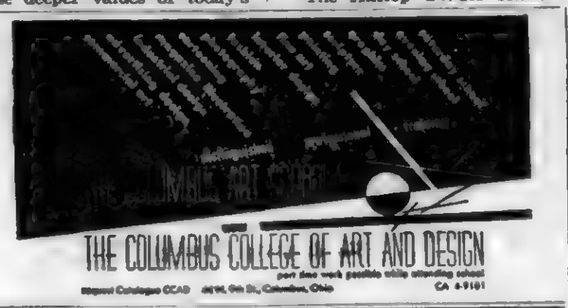
The Strengthening the Family program of the South Side Settlement includes work with families in terms of their total living process and counselling for family difficulties; citizenship participation in programs for family protection; recreation, including dinners, trips and outings; and social living with other adults.

Extension—

(Continued from Page 10)

available to any interested homemaker in Franklin County through one of the Home Demonstration Clubs or through public meetings. She may join an existing Home Demonstration Club or organize one in her community. The Home Demonstration Club program for 1963-64 starts in September and continues through next April. The program includes the following aspects of homemaking:

Food Buying, Wardrobe Planning, Laundry Clinic, Smooth Surface Floor Covering Care, Art Principles in Home Decorating, Family Christmas and Wills. Besides instructional meetings, there will be educational tours. For more detailed information write or call the Cooperative Extension Office, Room 317, Old Post Office Building, Columbus 15, CA. 1-6411, Extension 454.



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OHIO TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Associate in Engineering Degree ACCREDITED

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- Rapid Advancement
- Stimulating Assignments
- Expanding Horizons
- Aerospace Opportunities
- High Salary

REGISTER NOW

DAY SCHOOL FALL QUARTER STARTS	EVENING SCHOOL NEXT FRESHMAN CLASS STARTS
Sept. 9th, 1963	Sept. 9th, 1963

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE HOURS
Monday Thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 noon

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MEMBER AMERICAN TECHNICAL ASSOCIATION
886 SUNBURY RD. 253-8749



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complete communications for home • business • community

Junior College May Get Start At Central H. S.

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(Continued on Page 2)



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Diploma Program

Each year many adults receive their diplomas from the Whitehall program and, to some, this means almost immediate advancement on their jobs. Some students have carried only a credit or two, where some have been working with vigor for several semesters. Some of the adults were formerly local people while attending high school; oth[illegible] come from every corner of the United States.

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Typical of such classes are: an electrical course for a large railroad, a water treatment course for municipalities in Central Ohio, a tool design course for a large industry, a course in blueprint reading and elementary machine shop, and public relations, salesmanship, human relations and other similarly specialized courses.

Regular Courses

Regular offerings include such courses for credit as American Government, American History, English, Algebra, Mathematics for Business, English for Business, Physical Science, Office Machine Operation, Typing (both elementary and advanced), Gregg Shorthand (both elementary and advanced), and Bookkeeping.

Credit courses run 17 weeks and meet twice a week for one hour and 45 minutes per meeting. Tuition cost for such a semester is $15 for each credit course.

Other course offerings for self-improvement or for recreational purposes include: French, Spanish, Woodworking, Basic Drafting, Dressmaking and Sewing (both elementary and advanced), Floral Design (both elementary and advanced), Interior Design, Ceramics, Painting and Drawing, Sculpturing, Dancing (both elementary and advanced), Slimnastics for Women, and Elementary and Advanced Bridge. A new offering this semester is Getting Ready to Be a Mother.

Key Punch Course

Also meeting with considerable response are Public Speaking, Basic Electricity, Investment Fundamentals, Law for the Layman, Promotion and Public Relations, English for the Foreign-Born, and First Aid. Cooking and Cake Decorating should attract welcome newcomers to the curriculum.

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Brochures are available upon request describing each course as to content, meeting times and cost.

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Registration for the Fall semester will be accepted from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Whitehall-Yearling guidance office on Sept. 9, 10, 11 and 12. Classes will begin the week of Sept. 23.

Robert W. Crabbs is the superintendent of the Whitehall City School system.

Seventeen-week credit courses will be offered at the indicated times on the following evenings:

Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:15—Algebra, English for Business, Typing I, Mathematics for Business, Geometry, and Chemistry, and Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:15 to 10—High School English and Shorthand.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 8:15—Shorthand II, American Government, General bookkeeping, Basic Drafting and Physical Science, and Thursdays, 7 to 9, Sewing and 8:15 to 10 — Typing II and American History.

Twelve-week courses are: Thursdays, Sewing and Dressmaking II, French and Basic Electricity; and Tuesdays, 7 to 9—Spanish, Public Speaking and Cooking; Wednesdays, 7 to 9—Sewing I, Promotion and Public Relations, and English for the Foreign-Born; and Mondays, 7 to 9:30—Woodworking and Hobbycraft.

Eight-week courses are as follows:

Mondays, 7 to 8:30—Elementary Bridge, Getting Ready to Be a Mother, First Aid, Floral Design (advanced), and Square Dancing; Mondays, 8:30 to 10 — Advanced Bridge; Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30—Floral Designs (elementary), Interior Design, Cake Decorating, and Slimnastics for Women.

Wednesdays, 7 to 9—Ceramics, Photography for the Amateur and Law for the Layman; Thursdays, 7 to 9—Painting and Drawing and Beginning Dancing; Thursdays, 8:30 to 10—Advanced Dancing, Investment Fundamentals.

A four-week IBM Key Course is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Skill ready for employment can be developed during this period.

Whitehall welcomes you.

New Tech School Starts

Applications for the new Columbus Area Technician School, sponsored by the Columbus Board of Education in cooperation with local area industries, should be sent directly to the school at 245 W. Broad-st, according to Clinton E. Tatsch, director.

The new school will train technicians for the fields of electronics technology, business data processing and mechanical technology.

Ninety students, 30 in each of the three training areas, will be accepted by the school, Tatsch said. "We are pleased at the interest which students are showing in our school," he added.

Applications for the technician school can be obtained from the school office, or by calling 221-3766.

Special Test

Standards for the school require that an applicant must be a high school graduate, have had a year of algebra and pass a test which is administered by the Board of Education.

CD Education For Survival Courses Set Again For Fall

"To recognize the possibilities of nuclear war in the missile age, without our citizens knowing what they should do and where they should go if bombs begin to fall, would be a failure of responsibility." President John F. Kennedy.

Civil Defense Adult Education is a joint Federal-state project. The Federal Government finances the program and is responsible for its overall planning and direction.

Within each state, the program is conducted under the direction of the chief state school officer of the State Department of Education by means of a contract with the U.S. Office of Education. In most cases the chief state school officer delegates the responsibility to a State Civil Defense Adult Education (CDAE) Coordinator.

The CDAE Coordinator and his staff work with school officials, community organizations, community leaders, and others to organize classes, inform the community about the classes, and to encourage attendance. The CDAE Coordinator and his staff also work with school officials in recruiting and training teachers for these courses. Instructional materials are supplied by the Federal Government. CDAE state staffs and local CDAE teachers are paid from Federal funds.

The realization that national survival depends on the knowledge and action of individuals led to the establishment of the Civil Defense Adult Education Program (CDAEP). This program is designed to give adult citizens a basic understanding of Civil Defense and the action they must take to fulfill their individual, family, and community responsibilities for defense and in times of natural disasters.

It alerts and informs the class participants about the hazards inherent in living in our nuclear age and provides them with the information necessary for personal and family protection in disaster situations. The course is made available to out-of-school youth and adults in communities throughout the country as a result of local, state, and Federal education leadership and cooperation.

The State of Ohio inaugurated the CDAE Program under the title "Education for Survival" on Feb. 1, 1962, and subsequently a State Coordinator, three Assistant Coordinators and a clerical staff have been employed. During the year that followed and up to July 1 of this year, 44 counties participated as a result of information being furnished school administrators. This resulted in 56 teacher training classes being organized whereby 918 teachers were certified to teach CDAE classes. Approximately 25 per cent of this group conducted 281 adult classes in which 7,279 adults were enrolled. Of these, 5,289 completed the full 12-hour course, "Education for Survival."

The following schools in Franklin County conducted "Education for Survival" classes which were taught by teachers who were trained by the CDAE staff of the State Department of Education in a teacher training class at Worthington, Ohio:

Bexley High School (3 classes), Dublin High School (1 class), Grandview Heights High School (1 class), Grove City High School (1 class), Prairie Lincoln Elementary School (2 classes), Upper Arlington High School (2 classes), and Westerville High School (3 classes).

As a result of these 13 classes, 187 Franklin County residents have received certificates in "Education for Survival."

It is expected "Education for Survival" classes will be offered in Franklin County again this fall. Therefore, anyone interested in taking the course should contact their superintendent of schools or Leonard G. Morse, Coordinator of Civil Defense Adult Education, G-4 State Office Building, Columbus 15, Ohio, Ca. 1-1265, ext. 8570.

[illegible]rers Who [illegible]ed Sunday [illegible]it Bonds

[illegible]sorkmen charged by [illegible] Police with unlaw[illegible]gaging in common [illegible]Sunday forfeited $25 [illegible]uesday in Columbus [illegible] Court.

[illegible]ail Attorney Lewis B. [illegible]presented the city in [illegible]g charges filed by [illegible] July 28.

[illegible] said that three of [illegible] were doing carpentry [illegible]hile the fourth was [illegible]a storeroom.

[illegible]en were identified as [illegible], McNamer and Law[illegible]Brooks, both of Co[illegible]Amsey V. Hines, Jr., [illegible]and Donald W. Saf[illegible]erville.

[illegible]ail Mayor Walter B. [illegible] reported that there [illegible] been any "Sunday [illegible]w" arrests over the [illegible]Sundays. Moling said [illegible] will continue to en[illegible] Sunday closing laws [illegible]t with availability of [illegible]er.



[illegible]T AT OSU INSTITUTE

[illegible] 248 S. Gould-rd, is one of 30 academically [illegible]o took part in a summer science institute at [illegible]ed Loren E. Bollinger (right), assistant pro[illegible]nautical engineering, in research on the de[illegible]ss at the university's Rocket Research Lab[illegible]ge of Engineering and the National Science [illegible] students to work on actual research proj[illegible]ividual faculty members. The program ended

The Spectator By C.C. Hartley

We Still Like It

While it is true that liars figure and figures can be made to lie, it is apparently true today that our courts can give about any kind of a decision and justify it.

If we are breaking a law when we sing the fourth stanza of "America," then I'm proud to be an outlaw.

The fourth stanza of "America" goes:

"Our Father's God to Thee,
"Author of liberty,
"To Thee we sing:
"Long may our land be bright
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"Protect us with Thy might
"Great God our King!"

Many Kiwanis clubs open their meetings with this stanza.

Let's sing it more often!

Quotable Quote: "No man is good enough to govern [illegible]"

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Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers — 13

AUG 1963

THE MAN-WITH-A-HOLE-IN-THE-HEAD STANDS ON HIS HEAD

To Bring You These LOW, LOW Prices On '63 Chevy Trade-Ins — They Must Clear The Lot To Make Way For The New Trades





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'62 CHEV. Biscayne, 2 - Dr. Sedan. White, Auto. Trans. 327 V-8 Eng. Heater, w.s.w. tires ... $1599 $37.00 PER MO.

'59 BUICK Elec., 4-Dr. Sedan. Black, Auto Trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ... $999 $26.90 PER MO.

'59 FORD Galaxie, Conv't., White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ... $899 $24.10 PER MO.

'60 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop, Yellow/White, Std. Trans., 6-cyl., R&H, w.s.w. tires ... $699 $24.10 PER MO.

'59 CHEV. Imp., 2-Dr. Hdtp., White with Red Interior, Auto. Trans., V-8 P.S. and P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ... $1099 $28.40 PER MO.

TO 36 MONTHS TO P

'Tex' M

YWCA Offers Day And Night Courses For Men And Women

Meeting the personal needs of adults is the focus of the adult education classes offered this fall by the YWCA. Whether the need is vocational, cultural, recreational, practical, or social the YWCA has informal adult courses both evening and daytime, both for the employed woman or man, or the housewife.

Vocational courses have been added this fall to help persons upgrade their job performance or to attain new skills and executive proficiency. These include Job Training in Human Relations, Salesmanship, Business English, and Cake Decorating. Men and women may avail themselves of these vocational-improvement classes and receive certification, in cooperation with the Columbus Board of Education.

Of a more personal nature is a class called "A Long Look at Retirement," arranged especially for persons 40 to 60 years of age who need to plan now for retirement. Psychological, economic, spiritual, recreational and physical factors which lead to happy years ahead will be considered under the leadership of Rev. James W. Bidle, director of First Community Village. "Living in Depth" is a discussion-directed course led by Rev. Maurice Clark, psychological counselor, who will consider how one reaches for the deeper values of today's world in building a personal faith.

Of a cultural nature are the language classes of French and Spanish, and an "Art Lark" group, studying art appreciation via visits to local art exhibits under the direction of Mrs. Oliver Bemis, local artist and teacher.

The recreational needs are met by classes in bridge, ballroom dancing, swimming, and a physical fitness program.

Photography and Decorative design, held at the Central YWCA, are fo a hobby type while knitting, dressmaking, beginning sewing, tailoring, slipcovers and upholstery are home arts of a very practical nature. Housewives who want to learn to sew or who need help in more proficient work in dressmaking or tailoring will find YWCA classes personalized and taught by graduate home economists with vocational teaching experience. Slip-covering and upholstering are courses adapted both to home and professional use.

All these classes are held at the Central YWCA of 65 S. Fourth-st, some in the evening and some in the daytime, most being of an eight to nine-week duration, two hours a week. Both employed persons and housewives, men and women are invited to join the class of their choice to add "dimension" to life.

The Hilltop YWCA center has a full schedule, many of a craft or home arts nature such as rug-hooking, crewel embroidery, interior decoration, flower arrangements, furniture finishing, Oil Painting and the Joy of Speaking, and Cake Decorating are also included.

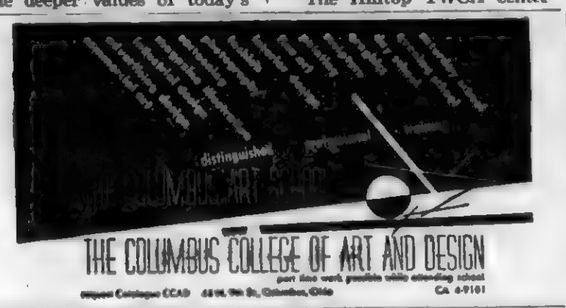
At the Wildwood Center in the Westerville, Huber Ridge and Worthington areas are interest groups in weaving, ceramics, hooked rugs, knitting, bridge.

This very full schedule of fall activities and course fees are given in detail in an attractive YWCA brochure which is available by calling the YWCA, CA. 4-9121.

Courses at the Central YWCA, day of week offered, beginning date, and time of day are as follows:

Art Larks — Monday, Sept. 30, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Bridge I — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Bridge II — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; French II — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.; French III — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 10:45 a.m. to 12 noon; Slipcovers — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Upholstering — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1 to 3 p.m.; Bridge I — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Bridge II — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 8:30 to 10 p.m.; Business English — Monday, Sept. 30, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Cake Decorating — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Dance, ballroom—Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.; Decorative Design — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Dressmaking — Thursday, Oct. 3, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Job Training in Human Relations — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Knitting — Monday, Sept. 30, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Living in Depth — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Photography (Beginning) — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Retirement — A Long Look — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Salesmanship — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sewing — Monday, Sept. 30, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. or 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Spanish I—Monday, Sept. 30, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; and Tailoring — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.



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Sept. 9th, 1963	Sept. 9th, 1963

REGISTRATION OFFICE HOURS
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Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 noon

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South Side Settlement—

(Continued from Page 10)

The commodity cookery course teaches registrants to use surplus commodity foods with skill for economy and variety.

The beauty salon course teaches hair-care on a low-income budget and includes home permanents, shampoos, cuts and sets. The women do each other's hair.

The planned parenthood clinic provides information on planning one's family with confidence. Instruction and supplies are provided applicants at the clinic, which is operated in cooperation with the Planned Parenthood Association of Columbus.

Teaching area residents to plan and act with neighbors on common needs, such as problems of welfare, civil rights and community improvements, is another educational function at the Settlement House.

Initiative by groups within the Settlement, such as the South Side Family Council, and cooperation with all other community organizations, such as the Lincoln Park Community Council, Council of South Side Organizations, and the South Side Cooperative Association are encouraged.

Success in these two fields is exemplified by the Register-to-Vote Caravan; sending of delegations to city, county and state bodies to discuss issues; and visits to state senators and representatives and other officials.

The Strengthening the Family program of the South Side Settlement includes work with families in terms of their total living process and counselling for family difficulties; citizenship participation in programs for family protection; recreation, including dinners, trips and outings; and social living with other adults.

Extension—

(Continued from Page 10)

available to any interested homemaker in Franklin County through one of the Home Demonstration Clubs or through public meetings. She may join an existing Home Demonstration Club or organize one in her community. The Home Demonstration Club program for 1963-64 starts in September and continues through next April. The program includes the following aspects of homemaking:

Food Buying, Wardrobe Planning, Laundry Clinic, Smooth Surface Floor Covering Care, Art Principles in Home Decorating, Family Christmas and Wills. Besides instructional meetings, there will be educational tours. For more detailed information write or call the Cooperative Extension Office, Room 317, Old Post Office Building, Columbus 15, CA. 1-6411, Extension 454.



Planning a vacation? Be sure to call ahead for reservations. And plan now to keep in touch with those back home. Share all your vacation fun by long distance. Call often.

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Junior College May Get Start At Central H. S.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

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Vol. V, No. 50 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Aug. 22, 1963 | Total No. 258

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Many Kiwanis clubs open their meetings with this [illegible].

Let's sing it more often!

Quotable Quote: "No man is good enough to govern

By BETTY DAFT

The nucleus of a junior college in Ohio might [illegible] be starting in the north wing of Central High School this fall.

Columbus Area Technician School, launched by the Columbus School System and acclaimed by educators and industrial leaders, will offer two years of college level training for high school graduates in the fields of electronics, mechanical and business data processing.

And, a full month before the school's first quarter has opened, Director Clint Tatsch has received urgent requests from industry to add six other areas to the curriculum.

"The need for technicians is immediate," he said. "I already have a request for a data processing technician to operate an installation being planned in India."

The school's success and its rapid expansion is assured by industry's demand for technicians. It is Ohio's legislators and its newly-created board of regents who will determine its future status.

If they accede to the government's request of 1958, authorizing federal aid to any state which will promote and conduct junior colleges or technology institutes, it is easily conceivable that the school could be the beginning of a new state education pro[illegible]

Director Tatsch outlined possibilities for the Technician School's growth expected in the immediate future:

"[illegible] be expanded," he [illegible]certainty. "It must, [illegible] provide the trained [illegible]s so necessary in to[illegible]nomic structure."

[illegible]tire building will be [illegible]nd soon." He specu[illegible] a number of loca[illegible]

[illegible]bus schools was the [illegible]lic agency to file a [illegible]rith the federal agen[illegible]overnment land oc[illegible] Fort Hayes. If this [illegible]ld go to the schools, [illegible] be a possible site for [illegible]hool of Technology.

There are also a number of other possibilities.

"Ideally, to be of most benefit to the most people, the School of Technology should be operated on a 12-hour basis, with classes scheduled whenever they are justified by registration. And this is definitely in the plans for the future.

"But for the present, the school will operate on a strict, six-hour, noon until 6 p.m. basis, with no study halls."

The great gap between the "know-how" of engineers and scientists, and the "know-how" of skilled craftsmen has

(Continued on Page 2)

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School Bus Schedules Announced

School bus stop schedules for area schools were announced this week by officials in the local school systems.

WHITEHALL

Buses will stop for Whitehall-Yearling High School students at 8 a.m. each morning at the following locations:

Midcliff and Broad; Maplewood and Doney; Maplewood and Elbern; Collingwood and Broad; Parklawn and Broad; Abbey-ct and Beechford; U.S. Govegument Depot; Collingwood and Main; Fairway and Hamilton; Dimson-dr S. and Colgate; Colgate and Vanderbilt; St. Francis and Santa Maria; Bernhard and Mound; Hamilton and Simpson; Ludington and Marble; Shady Lane and Main; Abbey-ct and Beechford; E. Main and School-dr; Maplewood and Etna.

Elementary students at Rosemore School will meet their buses at 8:30 a.m.; Kae-Avenue School at 8:15 a.m., and [illegible] Main Street School and Etna Road School at 8:45 a.m. Locations for meeting the buses will remain the same as [illegible] year.

The schedule for kindergarten buses will be announced at a later date.

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Bus service for Johnson Park School students who live more than two miles from the school will be provided again this year. This includes students in the northeast section of the Pinecrest area and in the area near Leawood School.

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Robert W. Crabbs is the superintendent of the Whitehall City School system.

Seventeen-week credit courses will be offered at the indicated times on the following evenings:

Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:15—Algebra, English for Business, Typing I, Mathematics for Business, Geometry, and Chemistry, and Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:15 to 10—High School English and Shorthand.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 8:15—Shorthand II, American Government, General bookkeeping, Basic Drafting and Physical Science, and Thursdays, 7 to 9, Sewing and 8:15 to 10 — Typing II and American History.

Twelve-week courses are: Thursdays, Sewing and Dressmaking II, French and Basic Electricity; and Tuesdays, 7 to 9—Spanish, Public Speaking and Cooking; Wednesdays, 7 to 9—Sewing I, Promotion and Public Relations, and English for the Foreign-Born; and Mondays, 7 to 9:30—Woodworking and Hobbycraft.

Eight-week courses are as follows:

Mondays, 7 to 8:30—Elementary Bridge, Getting Ready to Be a Mother, First Aid, Floral Design (advanced), and Square Dancing; Mondays, 8:30 to 10 — Advanced Bridge; Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30—Floral Designs (elementary), Interior Design, Cake Decorating, and Slimnastics for Women.

Wednesdays, 7 to 9—Ceramics, Photography for the Amateur and Law for the Layman; Thursdays, 7 to 9—Painting and Drawing and Beginning Dancing; Thursdays, 8:30 to 10—Advanced Dancing, Investment Fundamentals.

A four-week IBM Key Course is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Skill ready for employment can be developed during this period.

Whitehall welcomes you.

CD Education For Survival Courses Set Again For Fall

"To recognize the possibilities of nuclear war in the missile age, without our citizens knowing what they should do and where they should go if bombs begin to fall, would be a failure of responsibility." President John F. Kennedy.

Civil Defense Adult Education is a joint Federal-state project. The Federal Government finances the program and is responsible for its overall planning and direction.

Within each state, the program is conducted under the direction of the chief state school officer of the State Department of Education by means of a contract with the U.S. Office of Education. In most cases the chief state school officer delegates the responsibility to a State Civil Defense Adult Education (CDAE) Coordinator.

The CDAE Coordinator and his staff work with school officials, community organizations, community leaders, and others to organize classes, inform the community about the classes, and to encourage attendance. The CDAE Coordinator and his staff also work with school officials in recruiting and training teachers for these courses. Instructional materials are supplied by the Federal Government. CDAE state staffs and local CDAE teachers are paid from Federal funds.

The realization that national survival depends on the knowledge and actions of individuals led to the establishment of the Civil Defense Adult Education Program (CDAEP). This program is designed to give adult citizens a basic understanding of Civil Defense and the action they must take to fulfill their individual, family, and community responsibilities for defense and in times of natural disasters.

It alerts and informs the class participants about the hazards inherent in living in our nuclear age and provides them with the information necessary for personal and family protection in disaster situations. The course is made available to out-of-school youth and adults in communities throughout the country as a result of local, state, and Federal education leadership and cooperation.

The State of Ohio inaugurated the CDAE Program under the title "Education for Survival" on Feb. 1, 1962, and subsequently a State Coordinator, three Assistant Coordinators and a clerical staff have been employed. During the year that followed and up to July 1 of this year, 44 counties participated as a result of information being furnished school administrators. This resulted in 56 teacher training classes being organized whereby 918 teachers were certified to teach CDAE classes. Approximately 25 per cent of this group conducted 281 adult classes in which 7,279 adults were enrolled. Of these, 5,289 completed the full 12-hour course, "Education for Survival."

The following schools in Franklin County conducted "Education for Survival" classes which were taught by teachers who were trained by the CDAE staff of the State Department of Education in a teacher training class at Worthington, Ohio:

Bexley High School (3 classes), Dublin High School (1 class), Grandview Heights High School (1 class), Grove City High School (1 class), Prairie Lincoln Elementary School (2 classes), Upper Arlington High School (2 classes), and Westerville High School (3 classes).

As a result of these 13 classes, 187 Franklin County residents have received certificates in "Education for Survival."

It is expected "Education for Survival" classes will be offered in Franklin County again this fall. Therefore, anyone interested in taking the course should contact their superintendent of schools or Leonard G. Morse, Coordinator of Civil Defense Adult Education, G-4 State Office Building, Columbus 15, Ohio, Ca. 1-1265, ext. 8570.

Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers — 13

New Tech School Starts

Applications for the new Columbus Area Technician School, sponsored by the Columbus Board of Education in cooperation with local area industries, should be sent directly to the school at 245 W. Broad-st, according to Clinton E. Tatsch, director.

The new school will train technicians for the fields of electronics technology, business data processing and mechanical technology.

Ninety students, 30 in each of the three training areas, will be accepted by the school, Tatsch said. "We are pleased at the interest which students are showing in our school," he added.

Applications for the technician school can be obtained from the school office, or by calling 221-3766.

Special Test

Standards for the school require that an applicant must be a high school graduate, have had a year of algebra and pass a test which is administered by the Board of Education.

[illegible]rers Who [illegible]ed Sunday [illegible]it Bonds

[illegible]orkmen charged by [illegible] Police with unlaw[illegible]raging in common [illegible]Sunday forfeited $25 [illegible]uesday in Columbus [illegible] Court.

[illegible]all Attorney Lewis B. [illegible] presented the city in [illegible]g charges filed by [illegible], July 28.

[illegible] said that three of [illegible] were doing carpentry [illegible]ile the fourth was [illegible] a storeroom.

[illegible]en were identified as [illegible] McNamer and Law[illegible] Brooks, both of Co[illegible] Amsey V. Hines, Jr., [illegible] and Donald W. Saf[illegible]erville.

[illegible]all Mayor Walter B. [illegible] reported that there [illegible] been any "Sunday [illegible]w" arrests over the [illegible] Sundays. Moling said [illegible] will continue to en[illegible] Sunday closing laws [illegible]t with availability of [illegible]er.



[illegible]T AT OSU INSTITUTE

[illegible], 248 S. Gould-rd, is one of 30 academically [illegible]o took part in a summer science institute at [illegible]ed Loren E. Bollinger (right), assistant pro[illegible]nautical engineering, in research on the de[illegible]es at the university's Rocket Research Lab[illegible]ge of Engineering and the National Science [illegible] students to work on actual research proj[illegible]ividual faculty members. The program ended

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CA. 4-0970 | CA. 4-2838
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1963 AUG

THE MAN-WITH-A-HOLE-IN-THE-HEAD STANDS ON HIS HEAD



To Bring You These LOW, LOW Prices On '63 Chevy Trade-Ins — They Must Clear The Lot To Make Way For The New Trades



'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan, Gold, Auto. Trans. V-8, P. & H., w.s.w. tires ... $1099
$28.40 PER MO.



'62 CHEV. Biscayne, 2 - Dr. Sedan, White, Auto. Trans. 327 V-8 Eng. Heater, w.s.w. tires $1599
$37.00 PER MO.



'59 BUICK Elec., 4-Dr. Sedan, Black, Auto Trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ... $999
$26.90 PER MO.



'59 FORD Galaxie, Convt., White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ... $899
$24.10 PER MO.



'60 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop, Yellow/White, Std. Trans., 6-cyl., R&H, w.s.w. tires ... $699
$24.10 PER MO.



'59 CHEV. Imp., 2-Dr. Hdtp., White with Red Interior, Auto. Trans., V-8 P.S. and P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ... $1099
$26.40 PER MO.

14—Adult Education Section— Hartley Newspapers

Dale Carnegie Course Is Active In Columbus Area

For those who have difficulty in speaking before groups, whether they are fellow workers, the boss and his associates, or civic and social clubs, the Dale Carnegie Course is the largest single organization in the United States to develop hidden abilities.

More than 100,000 persons in all walks of life graduated last year from the three courses offered by the organization.

The Dale Carnegie Sales Course, offered for men and women who sell, thoroughly covers basic selling techniques. Those enrolled in this program are guaranteed a 10 per cent increase in sales no matter how well or poorly they sell before taking the course.

The Dorothy Carnegie Course is offered only to women to aid in the development of their personalities.

Leadership and sales training associates who present the course also offer organizations and companies an Inspirational-Motivational Clinic at no charge. This clinic is designed to assist key personnel to become even more valuable to their organizations by covering the subjects of human relations, memory, effective speaking and enthusiasm.



Ken Harrison

Ken Harrison, associate sponsor in this area, announced the Dorothy Carnegie Course is now being offered for the first time in Columbus.

New Educational Clinic Comes To Whitehall

In an effort to meet the ever-increasing needs of the community, The Educational Clinic, a private enterprise, in the Prudential Building at 4150 E. Main Street, was founded in July of 1962, for the diagnosis and treatment of learning problems.

Included in its wide scope of services offered, are Remedial Reading, the teaching of Phonics, Rapid Reading, Speech and Hearing Therapy, Language Development, the teaching of Study Skills, Tutoring in school subjects, as well as Guidance and Counselling by School and Educational-Clinical Psychologists. Its services are available to youths of all ages and to adults.

The staff of the Educational Clinic consists of trained and certified teachers, reading therapists, speech and hearing therapists and psychologists who also serve as consultants to various community agencies and public schools.

Under the direction of Gerald J. Pruzan, psychologist, the clinic staff includes Shirley Baker, reading therapist; Ronald E. Leithe, in charge of the rapid reading program, and Georgia Trakas, who supervises speech and hearing therapy and engages in remedial reading services. Other teachers are available for tutoring in their areas of specialty.

Capital U. Offers Full Course List

The educational pendulum in adult evening school courses at Capital University swings between such timely topics as "church" and "state."

For more than 30 years Capital has featured adult educational courses in Liberal Arts, Teacher Education and Religious Education.

During the fall term of 1963, commencing Sept. 16, former Congressman John B. Vorys surveys "The United States Congress at Work," Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m., while the Old and the New Testament will undergo examination by Drs. Gerhard Doermann and Leonard Ludwig, of the seminary.

Refresher courses for teachers are offered in Corrective Reading in the Elementary School, Fundamental Concepts of Modern Algebra, and Speech Pathology and Correction.

For Church Workers

Along with the Bible courses, Prof. Alice Schimpf will instruct Christian Education, a course on principles and methods of value to Sunday School teachers and other church workers.

Other courses offered: Elementary School Management, Teaching of Social Studies, Teaching of Music, Survey of American Literature, Elements of Drawing, Geography, U. S. History Since 1865, World Civilization Since 1660, and Social Problems.

Tuition is $25 per semester credit hour for classes enrolling 10 or more, according to Laurence J. Schaaf, director of the evening school.

Each student has available the help of an advisor in selecting the courses to fit individual needs. Courses are offered for both credit and non-credit. Further information may be obtained by calling the director of the Evening School, 235-8611, Ext. 26.

In addition to Evening School, Capital offers a Management Training program (non-credit) with courses in Business Writing and Communication, Industrial Organization, Psychology, Economics, Business Law, Business Speech, and Management and Computers.

The courses are fully endorsed by the Central Ohio Area Council of the National Management Program and approved by the U. S. Small Business Administration. Director is Paul Mazazan. He may be contacted daytimes at 488-1151, evenings, 488-6396.

Franklin U.—

(Continued from Page 3)

is continuing its day and evening technical institute curriculum in electronics engineering technology and engineering drawing technology.

Evening courses in the General College, Law School, and Technical Institute are being continued and strengthened. Advanced registrations, ahead of one year ago, indicate that the University's total fall enrollment will exceed 1,200.

Columbus Power Squadron
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United States Power Squadron
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1963 CENTRAL Y.M.C.A. INFORMAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

Creative activities and classes for men and women of all ages.
You need not be a Y.M.C.A. member to attend:

- Arithmetic - Practical Math
- Art Appreciation
- Astronomy
- Bowling
- Bridge - Beginning, Brush-up, Contract, Duplicate
- [illegible]
- Chess
- Child Psychology
- Civil War - Great Men
- Creative Writing
- Dancing, Ballroom, Beginning
- Dancing, Ballroom, Intermediate
- Dancing, Folk
- Dancing, Latin American, Beginning
- Dancing, Latin American, Intermediate
- Effective Letter Writing
- Faith, Thinking Things Through
- Fencing
- [illegible]
- First Aid, Standard and Advanced
- Fitness Class
- French - Beginning and Intermediate (Conversational)
- German - Beginning and (Conversational) Intermediate
- Handy Man
- Home Nursing
- Human Nature - Understanding
- Interior Decorating
- Interpersonal Relations
- Investments - Beginning (Introduction to)
- Investments - Intermediate (Workshop)
- Jewelry and Leather Craft
- Mathematics Workshop
- Music Appreciation
- Painting (and Sketching)
- Personal Finance
- Photography - Beginning
- Photography - Intermediate
- Photography - Advanced (Workshop)
- Planning Your Wedding
- Practical Politics
- Public Speaking
- Rapid Reading (Rapid Comprehension and Effective Reading)
- Real Estate - Advanced Principles (Workshop)
- Religion
- Religions of the World
- Russian - Beginning Conversational
- Russian - Intermediate Conversational
- Sewing and Dressmaking, Beginning
- Sewing and Dressmaking, Advanced
- Sketching and Drawing
- Slide Rule Operation
- [illegible]
- Spanish - Beginning Conversational
- Spanish - Intermediate Conversational
- Upholstering
- Vacation - Camping Know-how

All classes held at Central Y.M.C.A. Neighborhood classes can be arranged if sufficient enrollment occurs.

ASHLETIC AND PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM

- Swimming and Skin Diving
- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Handball
- Squash
- Paddle Tennis
- Badminton
- Gymnastics
- Trampoline
- Judo
- Wrestling
- Weight Lifting
- Fitness Classes
- Punching Bags
- Track (Indoor)
- Sun Bathing
- Health Services
- Camping for Men
- Body Building
- Golf (Driving)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND CLUBS

- Dancing
- Bridge
- [illegible]
- Youth Hostel
- Hiking
- Y's Men

OTHER FACILITIES!

- Residence Hall
- [illegible]
- Lunch Counter
- Barber Shop
- Meeting Rooms
- Dining Rooms

For further information call CA. 4-1131, or visit THis, O.—Your opportunity for Leadership and Service! CENTRAL Y.M.C.A., 40 West Long St., Columbus

TO 36 MONTHS TO P

'Lex'M

Junior College May Get Start At Central H. S.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | BR. 4-1155 | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 50 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Aug. 22, 1963 | Total No. 258

By BETTY DAFT

The nucleus of a junior college in Ohio might very well be starting in the north wing of Central High School this fall.

Columbus Area Technician School, launched by the Columbus School System and acclaimed by educators and industrial leaders, will offer two years of college level training for high school graduates in the fields of electronics, mechanical and business data processing.

And, a full month before the school's first quarter has opened, Director Clint Tatsch has received urgent requests from industry to add six other areas to the curriculum.

"The need for technicians is immediate," he said. "I already have a request for a data processing technician to operate an installation being planned in India."

"The school's success and its rapid expansion is assured by industry's demand for technicians. It is Ohio's legislators and its newly-created board of regents who will determine its future status.

If they accede to the government's request of 1958, authorizing federal aid to any state which will promote and conduct junior colleges or technology institutes, it is easily conceivable that the school could be the beginning of a new state education program.

Director Tatsch outlined possibilities for the Technician School's growth expected in the immediate future:

... will be expanded," he ... th certainty. "It must, ... er to provide the trained ... cians so necessary in to-economic structure."

... entire building will be ..., and soon." He specu- ... on a number of loca-

... lumbus schools was the ... public agency to file a ... it with the federal agen- ... r government land oc- ... by Fort Hayes. If this ... hould go to the schools, ... ld be a possible site for ... School of Technology.

There are also a number of other possibilities.

"Ideally, to be of most benefit to the most people, the School of Technology should be operated on a 12-hour basis, with classes scheduled whenever they are justified by registration. And this is definitely in the plans for the future.

"But for the present, the school will operate on a strict, six-hour, noon until 6 p.m. basis, with no study halls."

The great gap between the "know-how" of engineers and scientists, and the "know-how" of skilled craftsmen has

(Continued on Page 2)



We Still Like It

While it is true that liars figure and figures can be made to lie, it is apparently true today that our courts can give about any kind of a decision and justify it.

If we are breaking a law when we sing the fourth stanza of "America," then I'm proud to be an outlaw.

The fourth stanza of "America" goes:

"Our Father's God to Thee,
"Author of liberty,
"To Thee we sing:
"Long may our land be bright
"With freedom's holy light,
"Protect us with Thy might
"Great God our King!"

Many Kiwanis clubs open their meetings with this ...

Let's sing it more often!

Quotable Quote: "No man is good enough to govern another man without that ...

WHITEHALL PROJECTS

Water Line Work Set; Resurfacing To Follow

Water line work in E. Broad-st, between the west and east corporation lines of Whitehall, will begin Monday, Aug. 26, according to an announcement by Robert B. Mickey, Whitehall service director.

Granite Construction Co., 3800 Sullivant-av, was awarded the contract for the work on a low bid of $8,270, Mickey said. The water line project, ...

Whitehall's share of project costs will be divided between the city and owners of property abutting the project area. The city will pay two per cent of the total cost of work at intersections, while the property owners will be assessed for the remainder.

Mickey reported that the water line contract also calls for installation of six fire hydrants. The Granite firm bid ...



4 Out Of 10 Can't Read— So They Can't Get Jobs

By MABLE HARTMAN

Again the Hartley Newspapers in cooperation with the Adult Educational Council are beating their back-to-school tom-toms for the benefit of Franklin County adults. This issue is to alert the public to the diversified sources where any qualified adult, regardless of race or color may continue his education in a chosen field. "EDUCATION UNLIMITED" — dynamic words of mental imagery to call the discontented adult to action!

Yet, out of every 10 persons applying, at least four will be counted out. The shocking truth is that they cannot read. They are victims of the most colossal error-in-teaching-reading that has ever prostrated any school system in the history of education. They are the orphans of a storm that is still raging. The price that these near-illiterates are paying as they lumber through life in despair, is far too high for a proud country such as this United States to exact from its helpless ones.

In a newspaper item dated Aug. 1, 1963, President Kennedy urges all parents to make every effort to see that their children go back to high school in September to curb the growing "blight" of school drop-outs. The second paragraph of this short item contains the joker. Quote: "To combat the situation, Kennedy announced he is allocating $250,000 from his presidential emergency fund to help schools throughout the country provide services of guidance counselors during the month of August when they normally would be on vacation."

How woefully ignorant is our worried President of the facts (with few exceptions) causing these drop-outs! Why waste another $250,000 on more educational gobbledygook?

Another example of what President Kennedy regards as national blight, and rightly so: A news item dated Aug. 1, '63: Place—here in Columbus, Ohio—"of 586 applicants for police force jobs . . . 28 qualified."

Last year, deeply concerned over the wrong direction our public schools are taking in teaching young children to read, I called upon the parents of children who were having reading difficulties, to read "The Case For Basic Education" by James D. Koerner; "Tomorrow's Illiterates" by Charles W. Wolcutt and "Swiss Schools and Ours" by Admiral Rickover.

Once again I urge discouraged parents to read these books. They are all available in our public libraries. Those interested in forming a study group furthering the cause of basic education in our city, contact me through the Hartley Newspapers.

Let us make a beginning even though a small one to rid ourselves of this national blight. President Kennedy should be urged to put his $250,000 in a federal fund to pay the salaries of competent remedial reading teachers. There should be at least two of such in every public school in the country. Until this problem is tackled head on at the grass-roots level, tragic human beings will continue to trod their windowless tunnels of ignorance. The only light they can look forward to reaching somewhere along the way is the light in the window of some welfare agency, financed by the overburdened American tax-payer.

Free Course In Piloting Is Offered

The number of boating accidents recently in Ohio points up need for new skippers to take the free courses in piloting to be offered by the Columbus Power Squadron, starting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 4, at Sisson Hall, Ohio State University, according to Paul Roush, commander of the educational organization which is a unit of the United States Power Squadron.

Rules of the road, safety equipment, compasses, how to read charts, navigational lights, and other vital subjects are included in the course. Classes will be held once a week for 13 weeks.

Husbands and wives are encouraged to take the course together and use the same textbook. It is not necessary to be a boat owner.

Anyone wishing to attend the classes is urged to make application to: Ralph E. Brock, chairman of the piloting course, 245 Larimer Avenue, Worthington, Ohio.

College Of Art Opens Sept. 16

The Columbus College of Art and Design of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts begins its fall semester on the following dates:

Orientation and registration for freshmen, Sept. 16 through Sept. 20.

The evening school begins Sept. 24, Saturday School on Oct. 5.

The day school offers a program in most major directions in commercial art and in fine art. This includes the divisions of advertising design, industrial design, magazine illustration, and fine arts.

The Saturday morning school extends classes for youngsters from 6 to 18. The aim of this group is to educate young people to develop creative thinking as well as the development of art ability for those who seek to study for future careers.

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Choice Of Times For Classes At St. Mary Of The Springs

Adult education courses at the College of St. Mary of the Springs will open with afternoon sessions on Sept. 19, Saturday classes on Sept. 21, and evening classes on Monday, Sept. 23.

Credit courses to be offered in both the first and second semesters include Methods of the Elementary Curriculum, Contemporary American Drama, History of the English Language, Intermediate French, Medieval Institutions, Teaching the Use of the Library, Methods of Teaching Latin and Elementary Music.

Other course offerings include General Psychology (first semester), Ethics (second semester), and Introduction to Great Books, Special Moral Theology, Institute for Elementary Teachers, and Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics (both semesters).

Probability and Statistics will be offered in the first semester and Computer Concepts in the second semester. The English program will include Masters of American Literature, offered both semesters, Masters of English Literature, second semester only.

Business courses include Business Marketing (first semester) and Advertising (second semester). Principles of Education will be offered both semesters along with the introduction of Georgraphy, and History of the United States. Literature for Children, Library Science and Book Selection, Classification and Cataloging will also be offered both semesters.

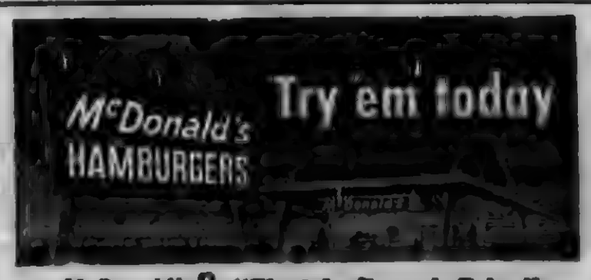
Reading for Adults is the title of a non-credit course to be offered both semesters.

For further information concerning these courses or the credit and non-credit programs, please contac Sister Thomas Albert, College of St. Mary of the Springs at 252-2137.

COMPLETE CONCISE NEWS THROUGHOUT THE DAY EVERYDAY WIDE
SCOPE NEWS
Monday Thru Saturday
7:15-8-8:30-9-10-11-11:50 A.M.
12:45-2-3-4-5 P.M.
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Adult Education Section— Hartley Newspapers—15

...orers Who ...rked Sunday ...feit Bonds

... workman charged by ...hall Police with unlaw- ... engaging in common ... on Sunday forfeited $25 ... Tuesday in Columbus ...ipal Court.

...hall Attorney Lewis A. ... represented the city in ...ing charges filed by ... on July 28.

...er said that three of ...n were doing carpentry ... while the fourth was ...ng a storeroom.

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...tehall Mayor Walter B. ... reported that there ...not been any "Sunday Law" arrests over the ...wo Sundays. Moling said ...ty will continue to en- ... the Sunday closing laws ...tent with availability of ...power.

School Bus Schedules Announced

School bus stop schedules for area schools were announced this week by officials in the local school systems.

WHITEHALL

Buses will stop for Whitehall-Yearling High School students at 8 a.m. each morning at the following locations:

Midcliff and Broad; Maplewood and Doney; Maplewood and Elbern; Collingwood and Broad; Parklawn and Broad; Abbey-ct and Beechford; U.S. Government Depot; Collingwood and Main; Fairway and Hamilton; Dimson-dr S. and Colgate; Colgate and Vanderbilt; St. Francis and Santa Maria; Bernhard and Mound; Hamilton and Simpson; Ludington and Marble; Shady Lane and Main; Abbey-ct and Beechford; E. Main and School-dr; Maplewood and Etna.

Elementary students at Rosemore School will meet their buses at 8:30 a.m.; Kae-Avenue School at 8:15 a.m., and ... Main Street School and Etna Road School at 8:45 a.m. Locations for meeting the buses will remain the same as ... year.

The schedule for kindergarten buses will be announced at a later date.

JOHNSON PARK

Bus service for Johnson Park School students who live more than two miles from the school will be provided again this year. This includes students in the northeast section of the Pinecrest area and in the area near Leawood School.

Pinecrest area stops will be at the service road at Melroy and Hamilton at 8 a.m. and on the south side of E. Mound and Hamilton at 8:05 a.m. Students eligible for this bus service are those living on both sides of Westphal north

(Continued on Page 2)



...T AT OSU INSTITUTE

..., 248 S. Gould-rd, is one of 30 academically ...who took part in a summer science institute at ...ted Loren E. Bollinger (right), assistant professor ...ronautical engineering, in research on the de- ...ires at the university's Rocket Research Lab- ...ege of Engineering and the National Science ...nd students to work on actual research proj- ...dividual faculty members. The program ended

THE MAN-WITH-A-HOLE-IN-THE-HEAD STANDS ON HIS HEAD



To Bring You These LOW, LOW Prices On '63 Chevy Trade-Ins — They Must Clear The Lot To Make Way For The New Trades



'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan, Gold, Auto. Trans. V-8, R & H, w.s.w. tires $1099
$28.40 PER MO.



'62 CHEV. Biscayne, 2 - Dr. Sedan. White, Auto. Trans. 327 V-8 Eng. Heater, w.s.w. tires $1599
$37.00 PER MO.



'59 BUICK Elec., 4-Dr. Sedan, Black, Auto Trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires $999
$26.90 PER MO.



'59 FORD Galaxie, Convr't., White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires $899
$24.10 PER MO.



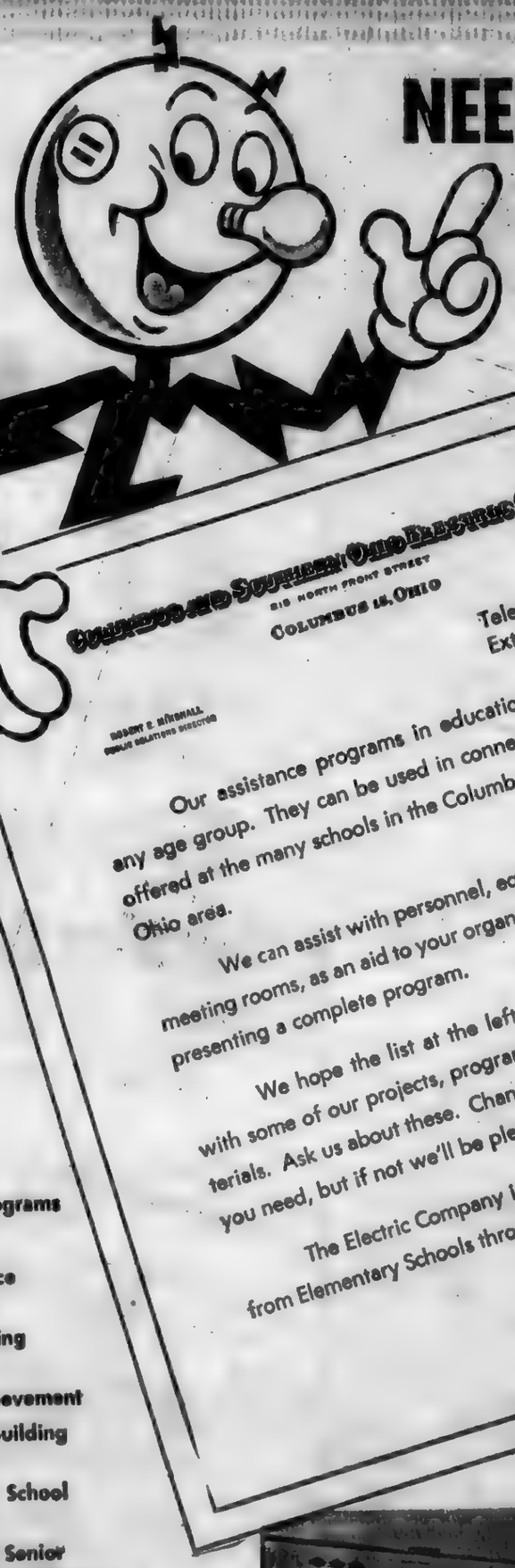
'60 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop, Yellow/White, Std. Trans., 6-cyl., R&H, w.s.w. tires $899
$24.10 PER MO.



'59 CHEV. Imp., 2-Dr. Hdtp., White with Red Interior, Auto. Trans., V-8 P.S. and P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires $1099
$28.40 PER MO.

TO 36 MONTHS TO P

'Tex' M



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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
215 NORTH FRONT STREET
COLUMBUS 15, OHIO

Telephone 228-6411
Ext. 365

ROBERT E. MARSHALL
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Our assistance programs in education are adaptable to any age group. They can be used in connection with courses offered at the many schools in the Columbus and Southern Ohio area.

We can assist with personnel, equipment, material and meeting rooms, as an aid to your organization, or in planning and presenting a complete program.

We hope the list at the left will help acquaint you with some of our projects, programs, and supplementary materials. Ask us about these. Chances are we have available what you need, but if not we'll be pleased to help you find it.

The Electric Company is interested in your program, from Elementary Schools through Adult Education.

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- Career Days
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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Junior College May Get Start At Central H. S.

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY
Eastern Review
A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | BR. 4-1155 | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 50 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Aug. 22, 1963 | Total No. 258

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

We Still Like It

While it is true that liars figure and figures can be made to lie, it is apparently true today that our courts can give about any kind of a decision and justify it.

If we are breaking a law when we sing the fourth stanza of "America," then I'm proud to be an outlaw.

The fourth stanza of "America" goes:

"Our Father's God to Thee,
"Author of liberty,
"To Thee we sing:
"Long may our land be bright
"With freedom's holy light,
"Protect us with Thy might
"Great God our King!"

Many Kiwanis clubs open their meetings with this stanza.

Let's sing it more often!

Quotable Quote: "No man is good enough to govern another man without that man's consent" — Abraham Lincoln

* * *

A Tip Of The Hat

A lady reports that while having her hair done at a local shop last week a policeman came in and with much pleasantness informed them that a car parked nearby was in a 4 to 6 "No Parking" zone and it was now past 4 p.m.

He asked if he could have the keys so he could move the car around the corner. The owner complied, he remarked the car, brought the keys back and his manner was so courteous that it in-

(Continued on Page 2)

Fairgrounds Meet Slated For Civitan

Regular dinner meeting of the Eastern Civitan Club on Wednesday, Aug. 28, will be held at the Youth Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds and will include a visit to the "Faces of Freedom" exhibit.

The exhibit, co-sponsored at the State Fair by Ohio District of Civitan International and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., consists of 74 oil paintings portraying outstanding events and people in American history. Leading commercial artists were commissioned to do the paintings by the John Hancock Mutual Insurance Co.

The Ohio State Fair showing marks the first fair stop for the exhibit. The exhibit will have been viewed in only seven cities in the country prior to the Columbus visit. The American Heritage Foundation is providing transportation for the exhibit.

WHITEHALL PROJECTS

Water Line Work Set; Resurfacing To Follow

Water line work in E. Broad-st, between the west and east corporation lines of Whitehall, will begin Monday, Aug. 26, according to an announcement by Robert B. Mickey, Whitehall service director.

Granite Construction Co., 3800 Sullivant-av, was awarded the contract for the work on a low bid of $8,270, Mickey said. The water line project, scheduled for completion by Sept. 9, will consist of installation of service lines to undeveloped property on E. Broad-st.

Mickey said the service lines will extend beyond the curbing, thus eliminating the necessity of tearing up the roadway when line repair work is required.

The project is being coordinated with a resurfacing project to be put under contract by the Ohio Department of Highways. Highway Department officials have announced that bids on the resurfacing work will be opened on Tuesday, Aug. 27. Resurfacing of the 1.68-mile section of E. Broad-st through Whitehall is to be completed by Oct. 31, a Highway Department spokesman said.

Traffic will be maintained during both E. Broad-st projects.

Total cost of the resurfacing project will be announced following the Tuesday bid opening session.

Whitehall will assume 20 per cent of the total cost of the project, including engineering and contingency expenses. The remaining 80 per cent of the total cost will be borne by the state.

Whitehall's share of project costs will be divided between the city and owners of property abutting the project area. The city will pay two per cent of the total cost of work at intersections, while the property owners will be assessed for the remainder.

Mickey reported that the water line contract also calls for installation of six fire hydrants. The Granite firm bid was the lowest of three received on the project, Mickey said.

DOGS GONE

Elmer Finley had too many puppies for one household. He used a Hartley Newspaper Want Ad to offer them for sale. When asked about the response to the ad he remarked: "Very good, they are all gone. I needed more dogs." Use a Hartlev Want Ad to sell your unneeded items. Call BR. 4-1155 and let an Ad Taker help you word your ad.

Jackpot Leaps To $162

The "Confederate" money jackpot offered each week by this newspaper has taken another big jump to 162 bills.

Only one hit for a lone "Confederate" dollar was claimed last week. Leslie Glover, 243 N. Lowell-rd, broke the three-week no-claims deadlock. The $24 balance was added to the old 138 bill balance to enrich the jackpot to $162 in "Confederate" cash.

To hit the jackpot for the "Confederate" cash, which can be spent just like U. S. tender with any Hartley Newspapers advertiser, a reader need only find the "Confederate" emblem hidden in a Hartley newspaper.

To win the big money you must find the "5" emblem.



It looks exactly like the one printed in this column but is printed in a bright color other than black. It will be found on an inside page of only one of the more than 72,000 Hartley Newspapers published each week. It is clearly placed in the white space of an advertisement.

To claim the jackpot the finder must bring the entire paper containing the "5" em-

(Continued on Page 2)



A $109,000 COMPUTER, second 1440 type in the nation, has been purchased by the Columbus Schools for use in the Business Data Processing section of the Columbus Area Technician School. The college-level course for high school graduates will open in the Central High School Building this fall. Clint Tatsch, director of the school, describes the model of the computer, from left: the console, controlled by the operator, that "prints what the computer is talking about;" card reader, that reads cards and stores information; main power source, and disc storages, that stores programs and repeats them when activated from the console.

?: TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY

Whitehall Prepares Garbage Ordinances

Whitehall city officials and members of Council will soon decide if the city is to go into the garbage collection business or continue to buy collections on a contract basis. If the latter (and most probable) course is followed, existing contract terms will undergo a major overhaul.

Ray Shipley, councilman-at-large and chairman of Council's Service Committee, explained the decisions that must be made before the present garbage collection contract expires on Dec. 31.

Shipley said that Whitehall Solicitor Paul Hayther has been requested to prepare two ordinances dealing with garbage collection contracts. One ordinance would set forth requirements by the city for curb pick-up of garbage, while the second would deal with back yard pick-up.

Council has also requested a report from Service Director Robert B. Mickey detailing cost estimates for equipment, personnel and maintenance should the city decide to assume the responsibility for garbage collection.

Shipley said that quality of service and economy of operation will be prime factors in determining whether the city collects garbage or continues to operate on a contract basis.

Significant changes to be written into the proposed new garbage collection ordinances would:

Eliminate apartments from residential classification, listing all buildings with two or more rental units as commercial properties.

Eliminate the "exclusive" collection franchise currently in force, allowing commercial customers to choose their own garbage haulers.

Require the city's contract hauler to provide a map and schedule of pick-up activities.

Prohibit garbage collection on Sundays and holidays, and limit all pick-ups to daytime hours.

Include a "special loads" clause in the city's contract, allowing special service for excessive refuse during such activities as moving and spring cleaning.

Require licensing of garbage and refuse haulers who do business within the city.

Shipley said that the switch of apartments to the commercial classification would save the city approximately $25,000 annually, but would not pass the cost on to apartment residents. Apartment owners, he said, would continue to pay for back yard pick-up for all units.

Under the present contract,

(Continued on Page 2)

Mayor Picks Election Team In Whitehall

Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling, seeking election to a fifth consecutive term in the November General Elections, has selected a 14-member campaign committee.

Although there has been no formal organizational meeting, Moling said all members have been contacted and have agreed to serve on the committee.

Committee members include the following:

John R. Williams, 4204 Medway; Sam Hoy, 975 Karl-rd; Jonathan G. McKinney, 242 Ross-rd; Tom R. Montie, 712 S. Yearling-rd; Max Graf, 990 S. Yearling-rd, George Bobb, 345 Country Club-rd; Joe Shannon, 3020 Virginia-ct.

Dr. William R. Blesch, 857 Fairway-blvd; William L. Young, Jr., 824 Rosemore-rd; Robert J. Gwynn, 851 Country Club-rd; L. B. Haggard, 943 Rose-pl; William Page Lewis, 4306 Kumler-dr; Mrs. W. B. Moling, 654 Maplewood, and J. Craig Wright, 433 Country Club-rd.

R&H 'Oklahoma' To Be Presented By Stagecrafters

The Stagecrafters, a tween-teen group, will present their production of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" at the Jewish Center on Sept. 7 and 8. Tickets are available from members of the cast.

Over 20 years ago, in March, 1943 the musical opened on Broadway for an unprecendented run. The words and music of this first R&H collaboration effort have become an important part of American musical heritage.

By BETTY DAFT

The nucleus of a junior college in Ohio might very well be starting in the north wing of Central High School this fall.

Columbus Area Technician School, launched by the Columbus School System and acclaimed by educators and industrial leaders, will offer two years of college level training for high school graduates in the fields of electronics, mechanical and business data processing.

And, a full month before the school's first quarter has opened, Director Clint Tatsch has received urgent requests from industry to add six other areas to the curriculum.

"The need for technicians is immediate," he said. "I already have a request for a data processing technician to operate an installation being planned in India."

"The school's success and its rapid expansion is assured by industry's demand for technicians. It is Ohio's legislators and its newly-created board of regents who will determine its future status.

If they accede to the government's request of 1958, authorizing federal aid to any state which will promote and conduct junior colleges or technology institutes, it is easily conceivable that the school could be the beginning of a new state education program.

Director Tatsch outlined possibilities for the Technician School's growth expected in the immediate future:

"It will be expanded," he said with certainty. "It must, in order to provide the trained technicians so necessary in today's economic structure."

"An entire building will be needed, and soon." He speculated on a number of locations:

"Columbus schools was the first public agency to file a request with the federal agency for government land occupied by Fort Hayes. If this land should go to the schools, it would be a possible site for a new School of Technology.

There are also a number of other possibilities.

"Ideally, to be of most benefit to the most people, the School of Technology should be operated on a 12-hour basis, with classes scheduled whenever they are justified by registration. And this is definitely in the plans for the future.

"But for the present, the school will operate on a strict, six-hour, noon until 6 p.m. basis, with no study halls."

The great gap between the "know-how" of engineers and scientists, and the "know-how" of skilled craftsmen has

(Continued on Page 2)

Laborers Who Worked Sunday Forfeit Bonds

Four workmen charged by Whitehall Police with unlawfully engaging in common labor on Sunday forfeited $25 bonds Tuesday in Columbus Municipal Court.

Whitehall Attorney Lewis S. Bower represented the city in pressing charges filed by police on July 28.

Bower said that three of the men were doing carpentry work, while the fourth was painting a storeroom.

The men were identified as George M. McNamer and Lawrence G. Brooks, both of Columbus; Amsey V. Hines, Jr., Hilliard, and Donald W. Saffel, Westerville.

Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling reported that there have not been any "Sunday Blue Law" arrests over the past two Sundays. Moling said the city will continue to enforce the Sunday closing laws consistent with availability of manpower.

School Bus Schedules Announced

School bus stop schedules for area schools were announced this week by officials in the local school systems.

WHITEHALL

Buses will stop for Whitehall-Yearling High School students at 8 a.m. each morning at the following locations:

Midcliff and Broad; Maplewood and Doney; Maplewood and Elbern; Collingwood and Broad; Parklawn and Broad; Abbey-ct and Beechford; U.S. Government Depot; Collingwood and Main; Fairway and Hamilton; Dimson-dr S. and Colgate; Colgate and Vanderbilt; St. Francis and Santa Maria; Bernhard and Mound; Hamilton and Simpson; Ludington and Marble; Shady Lane and Main; Abbey-ct and Beechford; E. Main and School-dr; Maplewood and Etna.

Elementary students at Rosemore School will meet their buses at 8:30 a.m.; Kae Avenue School at 8:15 a.m., and East Main Street School and Etna Road School at 8:45 a.m. Locations for meeting the buses will remain the same as last year.

The schedule for kindergarten buses will be announced at a later date.

JOHNSON PARK

Bus service for Johnson Park School students who live more than two miles from the school will be provided again this year. This includes students in the northeast section of the Pinecrest area and in the area near Leawood School.

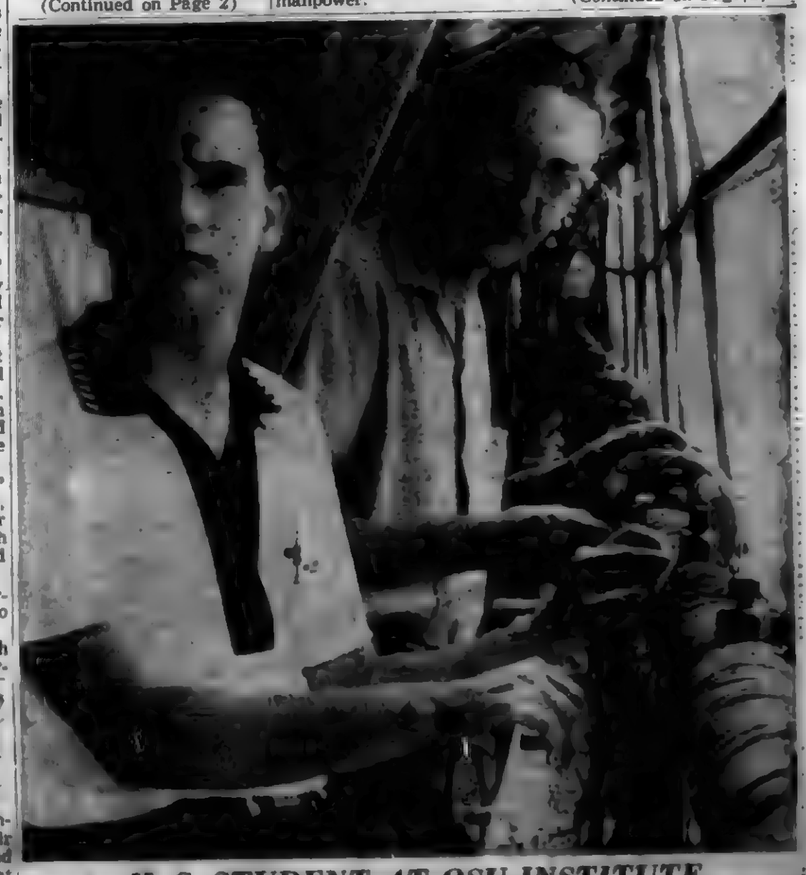
Pinecrest area stops will be at the service road at Melroy and Hamilton at 8 a.m. and on the south side of E. Mound and Hamilton at 8:05 a.m. Students eligible for this bus service are those living on both sides of Westphal north

(Continued on Page 2)



CLERGYMEN SUPPORT X-RAY SURVEY

GENERAL PROGRAM CHAIRMAN Bruce Hull (seated), 649 N. Nelson-rd, has announced that the TB Society's annual East Side X-Ray Survey to be held Aug. 25 will be "Sunday in Franklin Park." Pastors throughout the area are supporting the Christmas Seal X-Ray Cruiser's special visit to the park. Working closely with Hull are Rev. N. E. Halloway (left) of Centenary Methodist Church, 930 E. Long-st, and Rev. Kenneth Higginbotham of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 166 Woodland-av. Congregations will be advised to check their chests for contagious TB between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The pointer will be used to indicate the cruiser's location.



H. S. STUDENT AT OSU INSTITUTE

JOHN L. REGNER (left), 243 S. Gould-rd, is one of 30 academically talented high school students who took part in a summer science institute at Ohio State University. He assisted Loren E. Bollinger (right), assistant professor of aeronautical and astronautical engineering, in research on the detonability of combustible mixtures at the university's Rocket Research Laboratory. Sponsored by the College of Engineering and the National Science Foundation, the institute allowed students to work on actual research projects under the supervision of individual faculty members. The program ended last Friday.

AUG 1963

Kansas City Police Recapture Ermacora

Richard Ermacora, 27, formerly of 292 Ashburton-rd, who escaped from the Lebanon Correctional Institution on July 21, was captured by Kansas City, Mo., police Thursday night as he attempted to flee from a rooming house.

Reports indicated he had been struck in the back by pellets from a riot gun an officer fired when the fugitive failed to halt. Kansas City police said the wounded Columbus native implicated himself and Fred Stires, 21, formerly of 688 Koebel-rd, in a series of holdups in that city.

DRIVERS WANTED
Full or Part Time
HILLS CAB
626 N. High St.



IN A DAZE OF WONDER, Ruth Spangler, 775 S. Terrace-av, stares at this IBM 1620 computer which will be used as a teaching aid at the Columbus Area Technician School.


WE HAVE PLENTY OF Freshly Dug Field Grown MUMS
Clumps In Pots 79¢ Per Clump
5 or More Clumps ..... 69¢
WE HAVE PLENTY OF EVERGREENS and SHRUBS CAN BE MOVED NOW
FERTILIZER At Discount Store Prices $1.98 For 10-6-4 Covers 5000 sq. ft.
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How did we get 2,750,000 of the most careful drivers to insure with us?

We offered them a good deal!

You can bet, before they bought, they shopped around for the best deal. Checked rates, claims service, extra benefits.

We're proud they chose us. Records show 9 out of 10 will be back again next year.

How about Nationwide for your car?

INSURANCE BY NATIONWIDE


PAT WOOD — MILDRED WOOD — JULIA TRUAX — EARL RADER

WOOD-TRUAX-RADER
2700 E. Main St. Columbus 9, Ohio 235-3413


The Fabric Doctor

"I Thought A Cleaner Could Remove A Paint Stain"
—Mrs. F. R. G.

Dear Mrs. F. R. G.:

He can. However, if you let the paint stain stay too long, he may remove the fabric along with the stain. Paint stains, like all others, should be removed promptly by a professional. Fresh paint isn't too difficult to remove, but if it remains a week, a month or longer, it has time to "set" and a chemical change makes it almost a part of the garment itself. Then removal is difficult without damage to the garment.

The same is true of all stains. Have them removed as soon as possible by a professional cleaner. Frequently, a "do-it-yourself" job will make it harder to remove. For instance, even if the old idea of removing an ink stain with milk proved successful, you'd still have to remove the milk stain. And if the ink is from a ball point pen, the wetting by milk can cause damage that cannot be repaired.

The best treatment for any stain, any time, is to brush it off lightly and get the garment to your drycleaner as soon as possible. Tell him what happened and watch him go to work. You'll be amazed at his skill, the implements and spot-removing ingredients he has for different stains, fibers and colors. You'll be equally amazed at the results he obtains for you.

The Fabric Doctor — Don Callander
CALLANDER CLEANERS — 2880 E. MAIN ST.

Bus—

(Continued from Page One)

of Bernhard, Mound and Astor east of Westphal, and Bernhard, Melroy, Sidway, Hamlin and Harlow north of Colby.

The bus stop for the Leawood area will be at the south end of the Leawood School parking lot at 7:45 a.m. Students eligible for this bus are those living east of both sides of Grattan-rd and south of both sides of Dundee.

Arrangements are being made for pay-bus service for students in the Pinecrest and Leawood areas who live inside the two-mile limit. Anyone interested in this service is asked to contact the school. Pay-bus service for children in the Berwick and Courtright areas will also be available this year.

EASTMOOR JUNIOR HIGH

All students living north of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks will be furnished with bus transportation to Eastmoor Junior High School. Students south of this line must provide their own transportation to and from school.

Students are asked to ride the bus which stops nearest their homes. If the bus loads are not evenly distributed students may be asked to ride other buses.

No early classes are scheduled at the school. All students will be on a regular 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. school day.

Shepard area stops will be made at Leonard and Wildwood, Margaret and Sunbury and Avalon and Sunbury at 7:45 a.m. and at Shepard School at 7:47 a.m.

East Columbus stops will be made at Cassidy and 12th, Rarig and 12th, and Northview and Fifth at 8:10 a.m.; at Cassidy and Sixth at 8:12 a.m., and at Krum and Sixth and Alton and Sixth at 8:13 a.m.

Money—

(Continued from Page 1)

blem to the Hartley Newspapers office, 2465 W. Broad-st, in person before the deadline at noon on Monday following publication.

A reader must be a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper to claim the entire jackpot. If not, the "5" emblem can be turned in for $5 in "Confederate" cash, which also can be spent with any place of business advertising in a Hartley newspaper.

In each of 20 seperate copies of Hartley Newspapers there are emblems like the one printed in this column.



These "1" emblems are good for $1 in "Confederate" money if the finder will send the page containing the emblem to the Hartley Newspapers office before the Monday deadline. To collect the winnings with a "1" emblem, finders need not be a paid subscriber.

The contest is open to any reader of a Hartley Newspaper, with the exception of employes, including carriers, and their families.

All money not claimed in this week's contest will be added to the Jackpot offered next week. "Confederate" cash offered by this paper can be spent only with places of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the money is claimed by a winner.

College—

(Continued from Page 1)

long been recognized in our country's industrial structure.

Forging a strong link in communication between our and wil be teaching classes country's trained minds and its skilled hands is the purpose of junior colleges or institutes of technology.

Graduate technicians, schooled to understand some of the "why" in an engineer's design, as well as the "how" that a craftsman knows, is equipped to make the plan workable.

"A technician is a translator," Tatsch explained, "between an engineer and a layman. He interprets what an engineer wants in terms the man on the floor can understand.

"The program calls for a unique instructor. He must be certified by the state to teach at college level, and must also have had experience in industry."

Tatsch's own professional background includes 18 years of industrial engineering in Columbus as superintendent of the Kilbourne-Jacobs Manufacturing Co., methods engineer for Jeffrey Mfg. Co., time study manager for Columbus Bolt and Forging Co., and process engineer for Dennison Engineering.

He has also been a member of the faculty of Ohio State University, director of the Manpower Training program for the State Department of Education and, before being named director of the Columbus Area School of Technology, was coordinator of the Manpower Training program for the Columbus School System.

SERVES IN FLORIDA

Lester E. Moore, aviation electrician's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Moore of 1121 N. Cassady-av, is serving with Helicopter Training Squadron Eight, based at Ellyson Field, Pensacola, Fla. Before entering the Navy in January, 1961, Moore attended Mifflin High School.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE NO. 146

Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday the 17th day of September, 1963, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Harry and Marilue Cruikshank for a change in zoning of the property located on the north side of East Main Street and east of Pierce Avenue, being Lots Nos. 16, 17 and 18 in the Glencoe Addition, from General Commercial to Industrial District for an automobile sales agency.

Proposed ordinance and report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.
Gloria M. Cons
Clerk of Council of the
City of Whitehall, Ohio
8-15, 8-22 ER

BICYCLE SALE

In accordance with section 737.32, Revised Code, the Bexley Police Department will hold an auction to dispose of unclaimed bicycles, also a 1957 Ford sedan, serial number B-7-FG 166449, and a 1953 Studebaker, serial number 8358074, motor number V-344177, on August 31, 1963, at 10:30 a.m. at the Bexley Municipal Garage, 2242 E. Main Street, Bexley, Ohio.

(Signed)
H. A. Snoots
8-8, 8-15, 8-22

LETTER REPRINTED

New Crop Of 'Rickeys' Begin School This Year

(Ed. Note: School bells will ring again soon, and for the first time many small children will begin the hazardous experience of crossing streets. The following letter, written seven years ago by Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling, and published then, expresses the concern of a grandfather for the safety of his grandson. Its message is as well worth the attention of motorists today as it was at the first writing, for there will always be "Rickeys" starting to school for the first time.)

Dear Driver:

"You don't know my impetuous young grandson, Rickey, who is just six years old and will start his first year of school in a few days.

"You haven't been privileged to see how he can turn suddenly from eager enthusiasm to solemn unconcern to youthful wisdom. No, you couldn't know him or love him as I do —that's why it seems strange that I will soon have to trust his life to you.

"Yes, to you — because in a short while he will march off to school regularly. He'll be crossing streets, playing along the way and around the school. I hoped I was preparing him when I threw in some free advice about the safe way to do these things — in answering his questions about all the wonders of the first grade.

"But this is pretty new to him and he may make mistakes. Rickey isn't irresponsible, yet he is not responsible. For him, the crushing dangers of traffic are not real. I can tell him, but it would be like describing the Giant in the story of Jack and the Beanstalk.

"But you know, and you can watch out for him. You can watch for him as he plays on the way home from school and you see him ready to cross the street. You can be ready to stop if he should dash out from behind a parked car or follow a rolling ball into your path. If you remember how dear he is to me, you will drive slowly through every school zone.

"Since you have been granted the privilege to drive, I have to assume that you will do these things. But will you?

"Will you drive carefully wherever there are children, not only because it is your legal responsibility, but because you care as much as I do that the frightening roar of traffic death—of the Giant — never becomes real for a little fellow who has so much ahead of him to learn?"

Sincerely yours,
Mayor Walter B. Moling,
A Grandfather.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

dicated she had done him a favor by allowing him to move it.

Bless him. He must be every inch a gentleman.

* * *

Five Little Birds

This has been a week of anxiety.

Earlier this year we experienced the sad episode of a couple of wrens who built a nest in our strawberry patch and again in the raspberry patch and each time had their young ones snatched up by a marauding blue jay.

Not to be defeated, the couple moved into our garage and built a cozy nest in son Don's football helmet hanging on a wall near the door. Five eggs were laid and five babies born.

Monday the five young ones burst out of the nest like spontaneous combustion and into maturity. Our immediate problem was that of controlling Thomas Cat and removing him for the area until the wee ones are able to navigate for themselves.

Now the summer is brighter. We are happy with mother and father wren and their fine young family.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: When a couple gets a divorce on grounds of incompatibility it is either because he has lost his income or she has lost her pat-ability.

ON DESTROYER

Randall H. Welsch, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Welsch of 513 Beaver-av, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Cone, currently operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime. — Henry W. Longfellow

Garbage—

(Continued from Page One)

Shipley said, Whitehall pays .89 for each residential unit, while the contract hauler is permitted to charge the additional rate for back yard pick-up at apartment buildings and other multiple unit dwellings.

Elimination of "exclusive" pick-up rights, Shipley feels will allow commercial customers to seek more competitive bids for pick-up service.

He said the map and schedule requirements could be augmented by mailing of schedule cards to residential users covered by the city contract. The city would assume the cost of such service, he said.

Shipley said any proposed contract should include specific requirements for annual residential unit counts to establish costs for the succeeding year of the contract. He called for a nominal licensing fee for haulers other than the city's contract collector. He said the fee should be to offset the costs of inspections to determine if equipment being used meets specifications and is in safe condition.

If the city continues garbage collection on a contract basis, Shipley said, he would advocate maintenance of the three-year term for any subsequent contract.

Local Girl's Poem Published

Joyce Ellen Ramey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Ramey, 4349 Astor-av, has written a poem which appears in the current issue of Highlights for Children, monthly children's magazine.

Joyce is a third grade pupil at Pinecrest School. Her poem, "The Doctor," was written when Joyce was a second grade pupil and now appears in the August issue of Highlights.

When a man was asked where he met his wife, he replied: "We met at the Travel Bureau. I was the last resort."

Harold MacMillar, became prime minister of Great Britain Jan. 10, 1957, succeeding the ailing Sir Anthony Eden.

A gusher brought in at Beaumont Jan. 10, 1901, touched off a great oil boom in Texas.

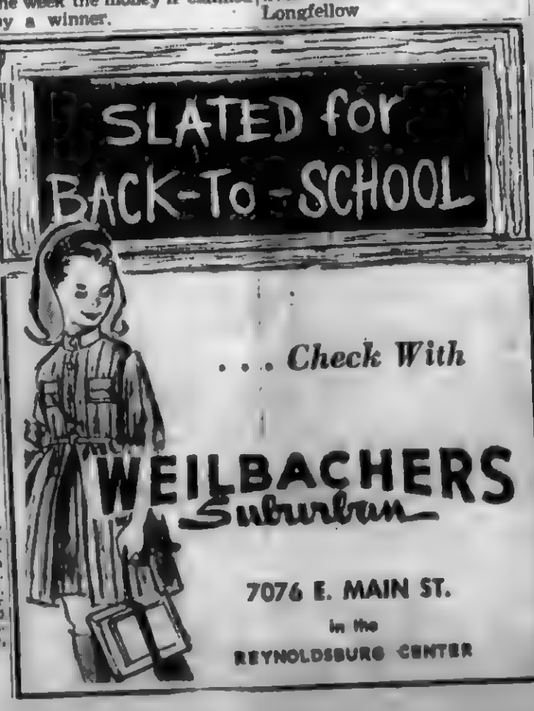

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Sheets Re-Enlists

Staff Sgt. Walter L. Sheets, 138 Beechford-rd, Whitehall, a member of the Inspector-Instructor Staff of the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Columbus, re-enlisted for six years on Aug. 13.

Sgt. Sheets is presently assigned duty as the recruiting sergeant for the Marine Corps Reserve six months training program for the Columbus area. His wife, Nancy, and their four children presently reside at the Beechford-rd address.

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JOINS STAFF

G. O. EVANS, 4229 Medway-av, has been named assistant principal of Whitehall-Yearling High School for the coming school year. A graduate of Ohio State University and Ohio Wesleyan University, Evans comes to his new post after serving two years as principal of Gallia Academy High School, Gallipolis. The new assistant principal is married and has three children.

Citizens Group Holds Meeting

Regular meeting of the Whitehall Advisory Committee Monday night at the Municipal Building included discussion of property east of Hamilton-rd.

Several residents who attended the meeting questioned committee members on plans for development of the area.

Formed as a means of providing Whitehall citizens with the opportunity of "sounding off" to city officials, the committee meets on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Committee chairman is George Bobb, 345 Country Club-rd. Other committee members include William Page Lewis, 4306 Kumler-dr; Max Graf, 990 S. Yearling-rd; Wayne Davis, 1071 Ross-rd, and Don Worstell, 672 Bernhard-rd.

All Whitehall residents are invited to attend the meetings and express opinions or complaints.

Phoenix Lodge To Celebrate 34th Anniversary

Phoenix Lodge of the Greek-American Progressive Association will celebrate its 34th anniversary Sunday, Aug. 25, 4 p.m. at the Greek Community Center, Goodale at Parksts.

The following charter members will be honored at the special meeting: James Tertegas, 1704 E. Frankfort, organizer of the lodge; George Poulos, 690 Grandon-av; Gus W. Markos, 2514 S. High-st, and Paul Christos, 313 S. Burgess-av.

An illustrated lecture, "The Serene Isles in the Blue Aegean Sea," will be presented by Harry P. Carruth, Jr., employe communication manager, The Mead Corporation, Chillicothe.

The idea of concentrating iron ores first was introduced on Minnesota's Mesabi Range in 1907.

Capital University Appoints Gronlund To Executive Staff



Robert B. Gronlund

President H. L. Yochum of Capital University has announced the appointment of Robert B. Gronlund as vice-president in charge of development. He replaces Edward Larson, who resigned from Capital's administrative staff to accept a position with Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Gronlund, 37, is a native of Duluth, Minn., and is a former executive with the American Lutheran Church, Minneapolis. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Wartburg College, received in 1949, and a bachelor of divinity degree from Wartburg Seminary in 1953. He is now a candidate for doctorate at the University of Southern California.

An ordained minister, Gronlund served Newport Harbor Lutheran Church, Newport, Calif., from 1953 to 1956. For the next three years he was executive secretary of the Inter-Church Fellowship, a religious organization for students of Los Angeles City College sponsored by the Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Gronlund served as assistant to the president and religion professor at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif. from 1959 to 1962. For the past year he has served as director of the American Lutheran Church Foundation at the church's headquarters in Minneapolis.

Yochum said that at Capital he will take charge of the university's $10 million "Decade of Decision" expansion program which includes the $2 million campaign now underway for the Columbus area.

A World War II veteran, Gronlund served with the 89th Infantry Division in the European Theatre. He was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Gronlund is married and the father of four children ranging in age from three to 11.

Yochum said the new vice-president will be on campus by Sept. 1. Capital officially opens its 1963-64 school year Sept. 3 with a staff meeting.

County Fair Group Names Directors For Coming Year

During a meeting of the Franklin County Agriculture Society Friday night at the Hilliard fairgrounds, six directors were re-elected for the coming year and one new director was named by members of the group.

Newly named to the board was John Hoffman, Prairie Township farmer, who will take the seat of Rollin Comstock, of Norwich Township, who lost his post in a 10-way race for the available positions.

Re-elected were A. E. Bogen, Perry Township; Clyde Herron, Madison Township, Paul Lehnert, Prairie Township; Joe Smith, Madison Township; Victor Miller, Norwich Township and Dr. Vernon Tharp, Brown Township.

Directors will elect new officers for the coming year at their next scheduled business meeting, Monday, Oct. 7.

Currently serving as officers of the organization which is in charge of the Franklin County Fair are Ray Dellinger, president, Brown Township; Robert Rarey, vice-president, Blendon Township; Carl M. Crandall, secretary, Hilliard and Zail Kemp, treasurer, Hilliard.

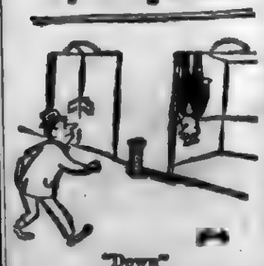
TRAINED



MIDSHIPMAN 2C. John F. Straham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Straham, Sr., of 772 Euclaire-av, was among U.S. Naval Academy midshipmen who completed two weeks of aviation indoctrination training recently at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Two things every parent should give his children are: Roots and wings.

My Neighbors



Price-Support For Corn Crop Loans Announced

Price-support loans for the 1963 corn corp will average $1.11 per bushel in Franklin County, Carl W. Schacht, chairman, Franklin Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced. This loan rate, plus an 18-cents-per-bushel special price-support payment, gives a total price-support rate of $1.29 per bushel for 1963-crop corn in the county. This compares with a 1962 support of $1.24 per bushel.

The chairmen reminded growers that price support on the 1963 crop of corn will be available only to farmers participating in the 1963 feed grain program. The total price support for 1963 will include not only loans and purchase agreements but also the special price support payments. While the loans will vary according to the individual crop's grade and moisture content, the price-support payment will be a uniform 18 cents per bushel on the normal production of the individual farm's 1963 planted corn acreage.

The schedule of premiums and discounts for 1963-crop corn is unchanged from that for the 1962 corn crop.

Schacht also pointed out that this year's program differs from last year's in that all the 1963 production of corn from participating farms can be put under the price-support loan. In 1962, price support was limited to not more than the normal production of the planted acreage.

Farm and warehouse-stored loans and purchased agreements for 1963-crop corn will be available from harvest time through May 31, 1964. Loans will mature on July 31, 1964.

Cadet Blair In Training

Cadet Jesse L. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blair of 380 N. Virginia Lee, is participating in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps summer encampment at Elgin AFB, Fla. He is observing and taking an active part in various phases of base operations during the encampment period.

A member of the AFROTC program at Otterbein College, Westerville, he will be eligible for appointment as an Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation. A member of Zeta Phi, the cadet graduated from Gahanna-Lincoln High School.

Sawyer Club Needs Members

Tom Sawyer has had all kinds of help while painting that picket fence at the Shepard Branch Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av, however, some pickets aren't quite finished and a few pickets have no paint at all.

Since Aug. 31 is the deadline for Tom's project to be completed, he needs all the help he can get from the boys and girls during the next two weeks. Enjoy books, paint that fence, get a Tom Sawyer diploma and put your name on the honor roll while reading more delightful stories during the balance of the summer.

All ambitions are lawful except those which climb upward on the miseries or credulities of mankind. — Joseph Conrad.

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AUG 1963

Summer Pageants Are Playground Finale

Annual playground pageants are bringing down the curtain on the summer program at the 81 playgrounds operated by the Columbus Recreation Department. All playgrounds south of Fifth-av participated in a pageant at Schiller Recreation Center Tuesday evening, Aug. 20.

All playgrounds north of Fifth-av planned to stage their pageant at Whetstone Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. In case of rain, it would be changed to Thursday evening, Aug. 22.

The city-wide softball tournament is continuing, with finals carded for Sunshine Recreation Center, Aug. 22. Huntz was to meet the Marburn team in the senior boys' semi-finals Wednesday to determine which team would participate in the finals. Also scheduled to play Wednesday were intermediate girls' semi-finalists Westgate and Sharon. Holton's junior boys have reached the quarter-finals and will have to defeat both Scottwood and Karns in order to take part in the finals.

Most of the playgrounds in the west section are planning special events for this closing week. Family nights, wiener roasts and parties are among the many activities in which parents and neighbors, as well as the children are going to participate.

Following are area playground reports for this week:

Fairmoor . . .

On Monday the Old-Timers lost out to a spirited group of youngsters, 21-6. The Young-Timers were led by Denny Nordham (two homers, one a grand slam), Denny Arnold (homer), Jim Smith (homer) and Dave Shaw (four hits). The Old-Timers were led by Jim Iles (four hits, including a homer) and Dan Fleming (three hits).

The Boys' Intermediate Softball team moved into the quarter-finals of the softball tournament by beating Franklin Park 18-12. They were led by Dave Shaw (three hits), Bob Casto (three hits), Denny Nordman (two hits), Tim Bruner (fine pitching), and John Snodgrass (excellent catching performance).

On Thursday, however, they lost to Joan, although Jim Smith (two hits), Dave Shaw (two hits), Denny Nordman (two hits, including a homer), Steve Wolf (four hits) and Gary Shaw (who finished with a perfect batting average) turned in fine performances.

The dance at Fairmoor Wednesday was a great success. Marilyn Walsh and Dave Shaw were named Miss and Mr. Fairmoor of 1963.

The American League All-League and All-Star teams have been named. The All-League is composed of Jack Belt, Dan Shafer, Bob McFerin, Mitch Edmister, Mike Buckingham, Larry Smith, Nick Piermont, Bob Leppien, Fritz Ford, Tom Storck, Phil Mirvis, Charlie Shoemaker, Dave Smith, Larry Smith, Tom Crist, Ken Roush, Buddy Gambill, Tim Pettorini, Dan Black and Gary Evans.

The All-Star team members are Jack Belt, Dan Shafer, Phil Mirvis, Gary Evans, Bob Leppien, Dan Black, Tom Storck, Bob McFerin, Charlie Shoemaker, Harry Panthana, Nick Piermont, Mitch Edmister, Bruce Coblitz, Fritz Ford, Larry Smith, Sandy Schwartz, Mike Buckingham and Bill Vest.

The All-Stars played the Yankees (first place team), the members of which are Ken Roush, Tom Crist, Buddy Gambill, Dave Smith, Larry Smith, Tim Pettorini, John McLain, Mike Curto, Dave Neubauer, Dave Lumpkin, and Glenn Petherick on Wednesday and won 14-5.

The Stars were Bob McFerin (two hits, including a triple), Dan Shafer, (three hits), Jack Belt (double and triple), Gary Evans (two hits, including a homer), Tom Storck (two hits), Mitch Edmister (two hits), Dan Black (four hits), Phil Mirvis (four hits), Tom Crist (three hits), Ken Roush (triple and single), Larry Smith (three hits) and Bill Vest (two hits). Phil Mirvis struck out 10 for the All-Stars and Jack Belt was untouchable in relief.

The sportsman of the year for the American League is Larry Smith (10-years-old) of the White Sox. The Most Valuable Player for the Boys Softball team is Denny Nordman, who, with Dave Shaw, was voted co-captain.

James Road . . .

James Road Playground presented a fun house scene at this year's pageant. The skit was directed by Margaret Hayhow. Those participating were Mary Korenberg, Larry French, Carol Buttler, Donna Albanese, Jackie Albanese, Margaret Birch, Kathy Poe and Kim Kochalko.

In the Junior Jet National League the Reds won the league contest with a record of eight wins and six losses. In the American League, the Twins won with a 11-3 record.

The leaders at James Road would like to thank all boys and girls for the cooperation they have given throughout the summer. Also, a special word of thanks to all parents for their cooperation.

Courtright . . .

Tournament winners at Courtright Playground this week include Janet Eslocker in checkers and Lonny Stapleton and Tom Eslocker in password.

Mr. Brown and Mrs. Core wish to thank the parents of Courtright children for their cooperation in making this year's playground program a success.

Courtright's part in the pageant, a circus parade, was a booming success. The following people participated: Phyllis Brunet and Joanne Hawthorne, clowns; Adele Iler, bearded lady; Angie Stapleton, dancer; Sandy Johnson, a dog; Ron Piehler, a lion; Phil Brunet and Dick Meyer, sign carriers; Linda Pancurak, majorette and Gina Zucchero, lion trainer.

Pinecrest . . .

Thursday, Aug. 22, Leawood and Pinecrest have planned a fun day at Leawood. Beginning at 3 p.m. there will be four-square, tetherball and volleyball. At 4 p.m. relay races and basketball are scheduled. At 5 p.m. a picnic will be provided. At 6 p.m. there will be softball games between Leawood and Pinecrest for both Intermediate Boys and Girls. At 7 p.m. there will be a dance to end the festivities.

Tuesday, the pageant was held at Schiller Park. Sandy Schaub, Cheryl Mox, Sharon Lewis and Diana Waggoner were Pinecrest participants in the airplane ride contribution to the theme "circus-fair."

Scottwood . . .

On the first round of the city softball tournament, Scottwood's Junior Boys defeated Main Street playground 10-3, making them eligible to play Holton for the second round.

Scottwood's Junior Girls also won their first tournament game when they defeated Beatty 19-5. They were defeated in the second round of tournament by Northridge which won 16-15.

The last week of a Scottwood playground operation was filled with activity. On Monday, there was a playground tetherball tournament. On Tuesday ten boys and girls participated in a candy-vending act in the pageant at Schiller Park. On Wednesday there was a playground euchre tournament. Also on Wednesday night, there was a dance from 7 to 10 p.m. On Thursday there was a family cookout, organized by Mrs. Richard Traphagan, Mrs. John Georgeff and leaders.

The Scottwood leaders, Dick and Barbara, would like to thank the children from Scottwood for an enjoyable playground season.

Leawood . . .

The East team beat West 5-3, in the all-star baseball game at Leawood playground.

On Aug. 22 a Fun Day will be held at Leawood, with Pinecrest attending. There will be a complete day's program of events beginning at 3 p.m. Relay races, volleyball, four-square, basketball, softball and tetherball events will be held. A picnic will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. with everyone bringing his own supper. Beverages will be furnished by the leaders. A dance will end the day's events.

The summer playground season will end tomorrow, Aug. 23. The playground will be closed earlier than usual.

Willis Park . . .

Last Saturday, Aug. 17, Willis Park participated in the Recreation Department TV program, "Fun for Everyone." The children presented the skit they gave at Schiller Park last Tuesday. Members of the cast were Debbie Steinbrook, Valerie Snyder, Cathy Jones, Craig Mehl, Bruce Jones, Rusty Steinbrook, Kathi Sforza, Kathy Granlund, Tona Hopkins, Holly Ross and Lucy Snyder.

Tomorrow, Aug. 23, is the last day of playground operation. The leaders from Willis Park wish to thank the many parents who helped with various events during the summer. We also bid farewell to the many children who came to Willis Park during the summer months.



PROMOTED TO STAFF SERGEANT

SGT. STANLEY E. BRAINARD, a ten-year veteran of the U.S. Army, recently added a "rocker" to his chevron when he was promoted to staff sergeant during ceremonies held recently in the office of Col. Gomer A. Sweeten, commander of the Mobility Support Center in Columbus. While serving in Europe, Sgt. Brainard met and married the former Roswita Frolich of Ludwigsburg, Germany. They and their two children, Ronald, six years, and Deborah, four, reside at 4264 Beechrun-rd, Whitehall.

Swimland, Hilltop High In Jr. Olympics Swim

Swimland led the 1963 Junior Olympics swim competitions, totaling 222½ points. Hilltop was second with 194½.

Events were completed Aug. 14 at Maryland Park pool after the meet's second day had been postponed because of a storm.

In relay tests Hilltop won five. Other pools in the top 10 were Newark, 179; Upper Arlington, 172½; Alum Creek 112; Delaware, 75; Marion, 75; Olympic, 54; Eastmoor South, 52; and Livco, 48.

Winning participants in Hartley Newspapers areas were as follows:

BOYS 10 AND UNDER

200 Yd. Freestyle Relay — (1) Eastmoor-South, 2:20.0 — Larry French, Chris Ely, Bruce Macaulay, Dave Berror; (2) Hilltop, 2:31.0 — Bill Hensel, Richie Stores, Howard Wells, David Agriesti, 200-Yard Medley Relay — (1) Eastmoor-South, 2:36.4 — Dave Borror, Steven Whitlitch, Bruce Macaulay; (2) Hilltop, 3:10.4— Richard Store, Bill Hensel, Howard Welles, Dave Agriesti.

BOYS 11 AND 12

200 Yd. Freestyle Relay — (1) Hilltop, 2:09.8 — Steve School, Ted Penz, Jim Wolfe, Mike Bennett; 200-Yd. Medley Relay — (2) Hilltop, 2:27.4— Mike Bennett, Steve School, Mike Clarce, Ted Perry.

BOYS 13 AND 14

One Meter Diving — (2) Pat Carter, Swimland, 117.40. Three Meter Diving — (2) Pat Carter, Swimland, 119.90. 200 Yd. Freestyle Relay — (2) Alum Creek, 1:53.4 — Tim Miller, Herb Lepe, A. J. Myers, John McDonald.

BOYS 15-17

One Meter Diving—(2) Paul Carter, Swimland, 132.55. 400 Yd. Freestyle —(1) Jim Seagle, Hilltop, 4:49.7; 200 Yd. Freestyle Relay — (1) Hilltop, 1:34.0 — Norman Caune, David Grundie, Paul Bennett, Bob Wright; (2) Alum Creek, 1:43.7 — Hugh Westwater, Dennis Miller, Jeff McClelland, Larry Ringer. 200 Yd. Medley Relay — Alum Creek, 1:55.7 — Hugh Westwater, Dennis Miller, Jeff McClelland, Larry Ringer.

GIRLS 10 AND UNDER

200 Yd. Freestyle Relay — (1) Hilltop, 2:29.2 — Karen Horn, Susie Pugh, Rita Anderson, Susan Bennett; (2) Swimland, 2:30.8 — Pam Snider, Giny Noble, Ann Lightbaurne, Laura Harlan. 200 Yd. Medley Relay — (1) Swimland, 2:55.8 — Laura Harlan, Georgann Kershner, Ginny Noble, Pam Snider. (2) Alum Creek, 3:09.5— Tina White, Cynthia Lape, Sherrie Lape, Dolly Ristine.

GIRLS 11 AND 12

200 Yd. Freestyle Relay — (1) Hilltop, 2:14.8 — Margie Radish, Kathy Basil, Marty Anderson, Betty Redmond; (2) Swimland, 2:15.9 — Marie Stimmel, Pam Stewart, Lynn Schoenfeld, Bonnie Singer. (2) Swimland, 2:38.8 — Lori Fernandez, Marie Stimmel, Sharon Simms, Bonnie Singer.

GIRLS 13 AND 14

GIRLS 15-17

1 Meter Diving — (1) Margo Kasmersky, unattached, 122.00; (2) Kathy Redmond, Hilltop, 118.30.

400 Yd. Freestyle — (1) Cheryl Hoover, Swimland, 5:49.5; (2) Mary Ann Greimer, Swimland, 5:58.5.

3 Meter Diving — (1) Randa Ervin, Aquamarine, 119.65; (2) Kathy Redmond, Hilltop, 116.95.

200 Yd. Freestyle Relay — (1) Hilltop, 2:04.6 — Kathy Redmond, Diane Bennett.

Griffin New Band Director At Whitehall-Yearling H.S.

Lawrence E. Griffin was recently named as the new band director at Whitehall-Yearling High School. He replaces Warren Wesler, who accepted a teaching position at the Phoenix Junior College in Phoenix, Ariz.

For the past eight years Griffin has taught at Utica, Newark and Millersburg. A graduate of Capital University, he received a master of fine arts degree from Ohio University last summer.

Griffin has served as a District Seven officer for six years, the last two as president, and was the vice-chairman of the East Central Region of the Ohio Music Education Association. He is now state chairman of the American School Band Directors Association and also Ohio vice-president of Phi Beta Mu, the national bandmasters' fraternity.

A member of the Ohio Worship Committee of the Lutheran Church in America, he belongs to the OEA, NEA, NBA, Phi Mu Alpha and OMEA.

Griffin, his wife, who will be teaching in the Groveport School district, and children will move to the Whitehall area in the near future. The children, Kenton, Laurel Jean and Rhoderick, will be attending school in Whitehall.

Capital Nurses Get Certificates

Nineteen Capital University students in the School of Nursing have been granted certificates to practice as registered nurses by the State Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration.

Those receiving the certificates were: Shirley Barr, Katherine Boebel, Rosemary Chappell, Diana Dudas, Sharon Evans, Helen Funk, Leola Gaiser, Karen Grobe, Sharon Hachtel, Judith Hale, Julia Hoodlebrink, Sandra Lev, Sharon Moyer, Stephanie Muth, Carolyn Ortmann, Billy Jo Petteys, Mary Schneiderer, Judith Swinehart and Janet Tejan.

Sgt. Miller Assigned Here

M/Sgt. Frederick T. Miller, has been assigned to Western Sector Area Command, Columbus, as senior enlisted advisor, it was announced today by 20th US Army Corps, Ft. Hayes. Miller's last assignment was in Taegu, Korea.

His wife and two children live at 145 Beechtree-rd.

Bickle To Attend Training Course

Airman Jimmy R. Bickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlon C. Bickle of 137 Robinwood-av, will attend a course for missile mechanics following completion of Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Bickle is a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Go to Church Sunday.

$989 GARAGES $549



ROOM SHELL—10x10 ..... 20 x 22 BLOCK

All These Exclusive Features Included:

No. 1 Block 16' overhead door. 4" concrete floor. 3-ft. apron. Collar ties. aluminum windows. All labor and materials included.

We Build Many Types of Frame Garages and Room Additions Also

AX. 4-4500 UNITED AX. 4-4500

Play FREE!!

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PUTT PUTT GOLF COURSES

599 S. Hamilton Road
Northern Lights Shopping Center
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SEPTEMBER 3rd

Simply present your Score Card stub from the "Hole In One Contest" to one of your pros . . .

TOM ROHM — GARY ROHM
TERRY BRIGGS — BOB ADAMS

and play one round of PUTT PUTT

FREE!



WISHING

won't get you there but savings will. Attractive earnings, that we add to your account like clockwork, will hasten the day.

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Under New Management

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For your Sunday pleasure — we have —

FRESH-GROUND CHUCK
CLUB STEAKS — PORK CHOPS
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OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

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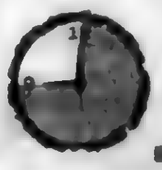
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2183 E. Livingston Ave. BE. 1-3659

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BANK ON SATURDAY AT THE HUNTINGTON

For your banking covenience, we are open on Saturday. We invite you to stop in during the hours listed below for a warm welcome and the complete, courteous banking services which Central Ohio families have enjoyed since 1866.



SATURDAY . . . 9 to noon
Monday through Thursday . . . 9 to 3
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EASTMOOR OFFICE: 3003 East Main St.

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No Assembly Line Here — We don't believe you want just any sandwich, they're made hot and juicy for you. Stewart's have every order Tailor-Made and 17 Sandwiches to Choose From.

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ROOT BEER • ORANGE DRINK
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Check Here For Family Picnic Eatin'

257 Yearling Rd. • BE. 1-0481

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$7.77 ALL AMERICAN CARS

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★ Scientifically Align Front End To Factory Specifications
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Save Time — Phone for Appointment

BE. 7-6325

GENERAL TIRE SALES TOWN & COUNTRY

3646 E. BROAD ST.

AT WEST END OF TOWN and COUNTRY

OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. — 8:30 P.M.

CORN ROAST SET

Corinthian Chapter, OES, will hold a corn roast Friday, Aug. 23, at 1114 Highland-dr, Marburn.

Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. All Corinthians members are invited to bring their families and friends.

Wonder if it's the pin money that Dad gives Mom that makes bowling so popular with women?

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



Mix Tea With Girls – Instant Fun!

THESE GLOVED AND HIGH-HEELED young misses recently attended a tea at the Governor's Mansion. Invitations were sent to 1963 graduating high school senior girls in the Columbus area who will be attending any college or university. Among those present for the occasion, sponsored by the Columbus City Panhellenic, are from left, Sylvia Tusing from Reynoldsburg High School; Sharon Hahn from South High School, Molly Forrester from St. Mary of the Springs, Terrie Rose from Eastmoor High School, Gail Gutner from Bexley High School, and Sue Brigham from Hartley High School.

Tea And Tour Planned At Temple Israel

The Columbus Fellowship Church will meet at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, Sunday, Sept. 15, 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Jerome D. Folkman of Temple Israel will conduct the service and the speaker for the afternoon will be Dr. Floyd Faust of Broad Street Christian Church, with "Daughters of Job" as his subject.

Mrs. Robert Blashek, chairman of Interfaith, is in charge of arrangements for a tea to be served following the service.

Baby sitting service for the afternoon will be provided by the Sisterhood.

Guides will be available following the service for those desiring a tour of the Temple.

Rev. S. Beatty is president of the organization.

WHITEHALL AIRMAN LEAVES AFTER VISIT

A/2C Allan G. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hartman, 1010 Exeter-rd, Whitehall, returned to Oxnard Air Force Base, Calif., on Aug. 8, after a two-week visit here with his family and friends.

Hartman, a 1961 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School, has been stationed at Oxnard since January, 1962.

Home Cooked Food Highlights Festival

A summer festival will be held by members of the R. T. King Chapter, OES, on Friday, Aug. 23, at 697 S. High-st.

The dinner will be served jitney style at 5 p.m. All food is home cooked.

There will be entertainment.

Annual Rose Festival Set

The 14th Annual Fall Rose Festival sponsored by the Central Ohio Rose Society will be held in Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High-st, Sunday, Sept. 22.

Those wishing to exhibit roses may make their entries between 7:30 and 11 a.m., and the public viewing will be from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Theme for the artistic arrangement section is "Featuring Roses in the Fall."

Further information may be obtained from James McNelly, 67 E. Dunedin-rd, Harvey Eagle, 2929 Kenny-rd, or Herbert Mann, 179 Aldrich-rd.

The show is free and open to the public.

Alumnae To Attend Kenley Production

Alpha Phi Alumnae, their families and friends are planning to attend the Kenley Players production of "My Three Angels," Tuesday, Aug. 27.

General chairman making arrangements for the affair is Mrs. Ray Stevenson. Serving on the telephone committee are Mrs. Ralph Sounik, Mrs. Gordon Palsky, Mrs. Jack E. Billman, Mrs. Jack Boardman and Mrs. Raymond A. Bichimer.

Cancer Unit Plans Meet, Ticket Sale

Kathryn Cramer Cancer Ray, Unit 5, met Wednesday, Aug. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Laird, 4253 Ellery-dr.

Columbus Cancer Center has tickets for 1000 reserved seats to sell for the Wednesday night, Sept. 11 performance of "The Music Man" at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

All Columbus Cancer Ray members are urged to purchase tickets through the Cancer Center as the Center will receive a percentage on all tickets sold.

Members may contact Mrs. Dale Davy, 560 Frebis-av, 443-6273 for delivery of tickets.

TOTS INVITED TO WCTU CONVENTION

The National WCTU convention will be held Thursday, Aug. 22, through Aug. 28, at the Chittenden Hotel.

A service for white ribbon recruits will be held Aug. 27 at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the hotel, for children up to six years of age.

Any WCTU mother or others who wish to enroll their children are invited to bring them to the service. A reception will follow the ceremony

Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Jane Richards, 2786 Wildwood-rd, Am. 3-2031 before the 27th.

'Tis Heaven alone that is given away; 'Tis only God may be had for the asking.—James Russell Lowell



HICKORY DICKORY DOCK, Stanley Mouse and friends will dock . . . soon too, on the shores of Maryland Avenue School and sail into a one-day performance to amuse and delight children of all ages. Getting their feet wet with an advance showing of mouse antics are from left, Lori, age four; Scott, six, and Rick, two. Their mother, Mrs. Zane Jones, 915 S. Roosevelt, is a member of Kappa Alumnae group, which is sponsoring the affair.

Kappa Kappa Gamma To Sponsor Luci And Puppet Characters At Show

Local children will see their favorite puppet characters, including Stanley Mouse, George Giraffe, Dragon and many others from "Luci's Toy Shop," local television show and meet their creator when Mrs. Lucille Gasaway brings her show to Maryland Avenue School, Saturday, Sept. 7, for two shows, 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the show will go to the pre-school children's rooms of the Ohio State speech and hearing clinic.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Assn., sponsors of the show, donate their time to keep the rooms clean and painted. The group previously purchased a tape recorder, equipment cabinets, television set with two sets of earphones, tables and chairs equipped with wiring for treatment devices, draperies, and chests of drawers. The Kappas also have donated a book cart with reference books for parents.

Mrs. Victor Irelan, 1564 Stouder - dr, Reynoldsburg, is general chairman of the puppet show. Assisting her is Mrs. Charles Griffin, Mrs. Stephen Cartwright, Mrs. George Montag, Mrs. Charles James, Mrs. John Kuempel, Mrs. H. D. Bangert, Jr., Mrs. John Page, Mrs. Zane Jones, Mrs. Philip Gray and Mrs. Dennis Lombard.

Tickets, which are 50 cents, may be obtained at the door or from Mrs. Charles Griffin, 1498 College Hill-dr, HU. 8-4430.

HAT SALE SET

The WSCS of Hilltonia EUB Church will sponsor a hat show and sale Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7 p.m. at the church, Columbian at Springmont-av. Afternoon showings may be had by calling BR. 4-8683, before noon any weekday. The sale is open to the public.

Reynoldsburg Arc Sets Meet, Project

Arc 25 of Reynoldsburg (Aid for Retarded Children) met recently at the home of Mrs. James Steer, 6870 Rocky Den-rd, and made plans to take cake and ice cream to the Brother Martin Home.

They held a family picnic at Blacklick Woods in July

Next meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 12, at the home of Mrs. Louis Baptiste, 6682 Bartlett-rd.

BOOKS NEEDED

Women's Guild of First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd, is collecting books of all kinds for its annual Book Fair, to be held Friday, Nov. 15, at the church. Anyone wishing to donate books may call Mrs. Robert Purcifull, HU. 6-6229, or Mrs. James Davis, HU. 8-0456.

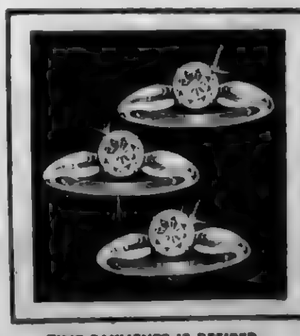
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An Air Conditioned Shop
Savings Spree
REG. $17.50
COLD WAVE 8.25*
Styled Haircuts from $2
* Normal Hair Only
Stylist Prices Slightly Higher!
Budget Waves from $6.50
TOWN & COUNTRY — BE. 7-2049
An Appointment Not Always Necessary

DRAPERIES MADE FREE!
(LINED OR UNLINED)
Choose from the largest and MOST DECORATIVE SELECTION of 48" to 50" fabrics in Ohio. From them our workmen will make up draperies 81-inch finished length or longer without charge . . . lined or unlined . . . beautifully custom tailored to your specifications. You pay ONLY FOR THE FABRIC.
Bring Measurements From Top of Rod to Floor and Width of Rod
Custom Made Slip Covers CHAIR $29.50 SOFA $54.50
COMPLETE—Material and Labor 1-cushion 2 or 3-cushion
MILL-END SHOP
Downtown • Great Western • Town & Country
S. High Shopping Center Shopping Center

Paul and Vic Hairdressers
BEXLEY'S BY-WORD FOR BEAUTY
VIC PAUL
BE. 1-4100 2412 E. Main St. BE. 1-6828
THINNING WITH AGE
Often the woman past 50 finds her grey or white hair "thinning out." This is a natural process of the human body, just as the greying of your hair itself. That doesn't mean, however, that you must have 'pink spots' showing through! We know how to make the most of your fragile, lovely hair. We'll style it to suggest soft fullness, carefully keeping the softness in the spots where the hair is thinnest. The results? A wickedly wonderful new kind of flattery for you!
SILVER SWOOPING
How lucky, those ladies who find grey tendrils centering in certain areas . . . at a widow's peak, or at the temples. We greet such greying with joy; they help us to create downright drama for you! By accentuating the silver, and deepening the hair around it, we give you great distinction. Beauty is making the best of a feature you know . . . let us show what this can mean to you.
DOWN, BROWN!
Some heads just don't "grey" or "whiten" and the lighter your converted hair shade, the more often this is true. If you were a brownette or brunette, you may find ugly yellow or brown tones in your white hair. It looks like uneven "scorched" shades. Don't worry; just hurry in for one of our miracle-rinses. We'll bathe your hair in pearl, silver, subtle mauve. Your family and friends will say you've never been prettier in all your life! Give it a try by making an appointment.
FROM UNDER THE DRYER:
Observing the license plates on the highways brings the comforting assurance that we have 50 great states each full of people who don't want to spend the summer in them.
We are a member of
THE TOWN CRIER ORGANIZATION



families have been shopping at Carlile's furniture for 83 years . . .
where you always get quality furniture at the most attractive prices, not one day, but every day, all year long. Open daily till 5:30, Monday and Thursday till 9:00 p.m.
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Identical in size so different in quality

These rings are identical in size, but what a difference in price. Why? Visit our store and in comfortable privacy we will show you why. We have comparative qualities in all diamond sizes for your consideration whatever you want to spend.
"I DO" SAVING
20% off on wedding rings
TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED
KULL & SONS Jewelers
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
SINCE 1910
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Back-To-School Special!!
GET OUR REGULAR $17.95 CREME COLD WAVE . $7.95
(Not for bleached or tinted hair)
Custom Hair Styles
BE. 5-7062
937 Pierce Ave. at Main St.
Special . . . Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only
CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS with this ad $1.00

Permanent Waves from $10.00
Iva's Beauty Salon
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
3978 E. BROAD ST. BE. 5-5474

good headway for school!!
Get a head start on school with a new and becoming hairdo arranged by our experts in hair care and styling. Call now and arrange for an appointment.
Permanents start at $10
Roye Hair Stylists
FAIRPORT SHOPPING CENTER (Just Off S. Hamilton Road) BE. 7-1155

Last week to get these Get Acquainted Specials
Reg. $25.00 PERMANENT $12.50
Reg. $17.50 PERMANENT $10.00
Style and Cut — Complete
We'll hold OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Sept. 15th — Watch our ads for further details.
HOURS 9 to 9 Daily 9 to 6 Sat.
OUR NUMBER 237-1362
Mr. Carl's Hair Fashions
CHARLOTTE SHAW, Mgr.
"GINGER" PULNER, Operator
4215 E. Main St., at Yearling Rd.

RITE DIET BREAD
BAKED WITHOUT SHORTENING.
EACH DELICIOUS THIN SLICE WEIGHS ONLY 17 GRAMS
CHOICE OF WHITE OR DARK
Rite Diet
SPECIAL FORMULA BREAD
Baked by the TIP TOP BREAD—LUCKY CAKES Bakers of . . . . . ST. LOUIS RYE BREAD

VISIT MARGARET PRATT SALON BEFORE GOING
BACK TO SCHOOL
"Just In Time" SPECIALS
Look your best for that so important first impression.
Permanents from $7.50 Includes Haircut Wash, Set Styling
FREE—Can of Professional Hair Spray with Permanents $10 or Over. Ask For Yours.
Shampoo and Individual Hair Style ..... only 2.00
Custom Cut and Shaping ..... only 1.50
Air Conditioned Salon and Dryers
Margaret Pratt BEAUTY SALON TOWN and COUNTRY BE. 7-2046
You can depend upon our Expert Stylists

1963 AUG

CORN ROAST SET

Corinthian Chapter, OES, will hold a corn roast Friday, Aug. 23, at 1114 Highland-dr, Marburn.

Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. All Corinthians members are invited to bring their families and friends.

Wonder if it's the pin money that Dad gives Mom that makes bowling so popular with women?

M. Robert Beauty Salon

An Air Conditioned Shop

Savings Spree

REG. $17.50

COLD WAVE 8.25*



Styled Haircuts from $2

* Normal Hair Only

Stylist Prices Slightly Higher!

Budget Waves from $6.50

TOWN & COUNTRY — BE. 7-2042

An Appointment Not Always Necessary

DRAPERIES MADE FREE!

(LINED OR UNLINED)

Choose from the largest and MOST DECORATIVE SELECTION of 48" to 50" fabrics in Ohio. From them our workmen will make up draperies 81-inch finished length or longer without charge . . . lined or unlined . . . beautifully custom tailored to your specifications. You pay ONLY FOR THE FABRIC.

Bring Measurements From Top of Rod to Floor and Width of Rod

Custom Made Slip Covers CHAIR $29.50 SOFA $54.50

COMPLETE—Material and Labor 1-cushion 2 or 3-cushion

MILL-END SHOP

Ohio Largest Selection—Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics

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BEXLEY'S BY-WORD FOR BEAUTY



PAUL

BE. 1-4100 2412 E. Main St. BE. 1-6828

THINNING WITH AGE

Often the woman past 30 finds her grey or white hair "thinning out." This is a natural process of the human body, just as the greying of your hair itself. That doesn't mean, however, that you must have "pink spots" showing through! We know how to make the most of your fragile, lovely hair. We'll style it to suggest soft fullness, carefully keeping the softness in the spots where the hair is thinnest. The results? A wickedly wonderful new kind of flattery for you!

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FROM UNDER THE DRYER:

Observing the license plates on the highways brings the comforting assurance that we have 50 great states each full of people who don't want to spend the summer in them.

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families have been shopping at Carlile's furniture for 83 years . . .

where you always get quality furniture at the most attractive prices, not one day, but every day, all year long. Open daily till 5:30, Monday and Thursday till 9:00 p.m.

Carlile's

FURNITURE & CARPETING

445 N. HIGH STREET

Something to Spout About!

REALLY, NOW, COULD THERE BE ANYTHING MORE CONVINCING CONCERNING THE SALESABILITY OF HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS THAN COMMENTS FROM ADVERTISERS?

"Sold Quickly"

'60 RAMBLER, American sta. wgn., std. shift, good tires, 12,000 mi. thickness, must sell. 276-6995.

Chester Davis of S. Ogden Ave, said "I had lots of calls. I sold my Rambler quickly. Several people came to see it and I even sold a welder I didn't advertise to one of the prospective car buyers."

"25 Calls"

RMPL. Genl. wants room and board in vicinity of Demorest and Sullivant. 279-6761.

This little 3 line ad brought the advertiser "At least 25 calls." He found a nice place to live. The ad ran 1 time.

"Sold Right Away"

'61 FORD GALAXIE, small 8, 4-door, 24-cons, many extras, special cond., by owner. BR. 9-1000.

Dale Ernsthausen, 2000 Alkire Rd., Grove City, Ohio, sold his Ford Galaxie right away — on the first call.

"Rented Immediately"

4400 ALUM CREEK DR. — 4 rm. house, mod. Gar. and garden space. $45 mo. 491-1376.

Mrs. William H. Burton, 4477 Alum Creek Dr. reported "Rented Immediately" on this ad for this house on Alum Creek Drive.

"Very Pleased"

8 GENT'S practically new trav-el cases, $35. Desk lamp, $5. 2 large oscillating fans, $5.00 each. BE. 5-0844.

Lulah Maass who lives on James Rd. had four calls, sold all the items advertised and was "very pleased with the results." Ad ran only one time.

"Lots of Calls"

CARPET — 45 yds., beige, wool, Axminster. HI. 4-1870.

Mae Hoffman, 1412 Oakwood Ave. reported — "I had lots of calls and thanks to you I sold my rug."

"All Gone"

DISPOSING OF all household goods at 715 E. Whittier St. Call BR. 9-2354 after 4 p.m.

D. J. Heck of 38 N. Brinker answered us when asked about response on this ad "It's all gone."

"First Call"

14 FT. ALUM. car top boat, weighs 100 lbs., $160. BR. 9-4311.

"I sold that boat the very first evening, on the very first call. The man was here within 30 minutes after he called me and he took the boat." This testimonial came from Mrs. Austin Hutt of 254 N. Burgess Ave.

"100 Calls"

BEAUTIFUL NEW din. room suite, blond mahog. - black; elec. dryer, washer, range, refrig. with freezer; 4 pc. sect. end tables; lamps; bedroom suite; rugs; TV; desk BARGAIN. AM. 3-8779.

Mrs. J. Lynch of East Henderson Rd. told us "Seems that I had up to 100 calls. I've sold everything."

"Good Results"

BOYS' BIKE, 26", with basket and light. BE. 5-8219.

Mrs. Clara Braun of 246 N. Chesterfield Rd. commented, "I had real good results."

"20 Calls"

SLIDE PROJECTOR; 35 mm. photo enlarger; set Ford rocker arm covers; pressure canner; fiberglass covered canoe. TR. 4-5805.

Stanton J. Long, 3225 Lacon Rd, Hilliard, said "I had 20 some calls on the slide projector alone. Sold."

"Sold First Time"

1954 PONTIAC 4-DOOR, $75. [redacted]

James Brown, 785 Renicks sold his 1954 Pontiac the first time run. He reported to us "Good Results."

"Sold Both Houses"

Southeast — move right in, vacant, 3-bedrm. 1 flr. plan, bath, kchn., liv. rm., on approx. ½ acre of ground. Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3287 James M. Stevens, Rltr. 1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

WEST — CLOSE TO MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL and W. Broad St. 9-room house, 2 baths, completely furnished. Price reduced for quick sale to $8500. MR. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187 WE NEED LISTINGS James M. Stevens, Rltr. 1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

James M. Stevens, Realtor, sold both houses on one week's run of the ad. Sells many properties through Hartley Newspaper ads.

"Wonderful Luck"

BEXLEY — 3 bedroom home (furniture optional), 2-car gar., extra lot. BE. 1-6436.

Luella Pentengill, 821 S. Cassingham wrote this comment when paying for her ad. "I had wonderful luck with the ad; rented the house on Friday following Thursday's edition, thanks."

"Quick Sale"

LAWN MOWER, rotary, Clinton motor, excel. cond. Call 866-4649 or 6395 Rygate Dr., Reynoldsburg, after 6 p.m.

Mary A. McCullough, 6925 Rygate Dr., Reynoldsburg, stated in a note, "Thank you for a quick sale; never had one so fast and satisfactory."

"Sold About Everything"

MOVING OUT WEST — Have maple furniture from 2 bedrms. apt.; 2 twin beds, 1 dble.; misc. items; chins; card table, matching chrs.; typewriter table; TV tables; bookcases; cedar chest; small appliances; utility cabinet; bed linens, twin and dble.; lamps; large G.E. refrig.; port. Zenith TV; table radio; desk; garden tools; custom slip covered davenport; 4 oval braided rugs; lawn chairs; 4 elec. blankets; curtains and drapes; encyclopedias with bookcase. 878-8748, 4994 Eastham Way, Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Andrew Both of 4994 Eastham Way stated "Had very good response. The calls started Wednesday night — and on and on. I sold just about everything I had."

"Six Calls First Day"

KITTENS Part Angora, 6 wks. old, weaned, trained to box. Affectionate. Free to good homes. 252-5435.

From Mrs. H. P. Borie, 278 N. Cassady "6 calls first day. Sold the kittens on the first day, but was still getting calls on Sunday."

"Dozens of Calls"

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Gar.

Completely furnished. $400 dn. Dana Ave. Call JOE MOSS. MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE HU. 8-3736

Mary Moss, Realtor, had a dozen calls on this house, sold through Hartley Newspapers by one of her sales ladies.

"Got 'Right Call'"

WEST JEFFERSON 3 Bedrms. — $400 Dn.

Washer, dryer included in purchase price. Will rent with option to buy. Call JOE MOSS. MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE HU. 8-3736

Mary Moss sold this house through an ad in the Real Estate Section of Hartley Newspapers. She reported she had "not too many calls, but sold it." It only takes one "right call."

"Thinks Paper Grand"

JR. SIZE 6-piece Provincial din. rm. set with oval table, excel. cond. BE. 1-8027.

Mrs. E. M. Englander, of 3102 Elbern Ave. wrote to us "I want you to know we sold the dining room set. I think your paper is grand for reaching pepole. Many thanks."

"Keeps Four Men Busy"

PAINTING TR. 8-3200 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Four men in the employe of Mr. Badgeley, 3472 Breck St, Grove City, have been kept busy by the following ad in our Service Directory.

"Sold First Day"

CAMPING EQUIPMENT — Used only 3 days, 2 burner Berns-O-Matic propane stove and oven, $15; folding alum. table $6; 4 folding chrs., $2; slpg. bag, $6; air mattress, $1; light wgt. 8'x8' canvas cover, $5. 4035 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m.

TYPEWRITER — AMC port., same as new. Cost $60, sell for $30. 4035 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m.

In a letter from William T. Donovan, Lockbourne Rd., we read "I might mention that everything I advertised was sold by 9 p.m. yesterday (Thursday) and people are still coming around to see if I have anything left". The Hartley Newspapers are on the street Wednesday and Thursday.

Just tiny ads — but . . .

WHALE SIZED SALES

HERE COMES HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL -- 1963 EDITION



. . . BUT BEFORE KICKOFF, A PAUSE FOR EQUIPMENT, PHYSICALS AND PRACTICE

ALTHOUGH THE opening kickoff of the 1963 high school football season is still better than two weeks away, area coaches and gridders rolled up their sleeves and got down to work last week making preparations for the big Sept. 6 date. High on the list of new business was equipment issue. At left, Reynoldsburg Head Coach Marv Lutz completes a full issue to Baldor senior letterman Bill Bothe (third, left) while Assistant Coach John Thompson and senior lettermen (from left) Tom Spires and Jay Carey look on. In center photo, Doctor John Stephens checks the physical condition of Franklin Heights gridder Mike Long while Falcon Coach Chuck Gilbert checks "A-OK" on the junior guard's bill of health. Last weekend brought the first practice sessions early Friday morning all around the area. At South (picture at right), Bulldog Head Coach Bob Jackson checked out the handoff timing of his quarterback Jerry Robinson, here shown delivering the pigskin to halfback Paul Pate. Area coaches will continue the two-a-day football workouts until school opens, hopeful of selecting a winning combination for their respective lifters. (Photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

Hackman Teams Pace Center AK, LL Loops

After regularly scheduled games in the Jewish Center Y.M.H.A. Slo-Pitch Softball League, Rosati's Market became first champs and tied with Burger Boy in the second round.

If Rosati's defeats Burger Boy in a playoff game, it will become winner of both rounds, thus become league champs. A victory for Burger Boy will force both teams into a championship game.

IN THEIR playoff game against Columbus Steel, Rosati's Market demonstrated superb hitting (42 hits) and fielding as it roared on to a 35-1 win.

The game was marked by a record number of homeruns as Rosati's players hit for the circuit eight times. Every player on the victor's team hit safely at least twice.

Arnie Henden and Pete Blue each had six hits while Chuck Friedenberg socked three homers.

BURGER BOY kept up with Rosati's for the league lead as it won via the forfeit route over Gilbert Shoes.

In the big game of the evening, first round champs Rosati's Super Market allowed Tommy's Pizza to build up a 10-4 lead, but came back to overpower Tommy's Pizza 21-16.

The turning point came after Tommy's staged a six run rally in the sixth inning to come within one run of tying Rosati's. But five singles, three after two were out, provided four runs and insured victory.

Phil Finke led the winners with five hits, one being a triple. Rosenthal had four hits while Len Greenwald went four for six, including a homerun. Cliff Marks and Norm Elg each had three hits.

For Tommy's Pizza, Rick Bender had two singles, a double and triple.

HACKMAN'S REALTY and Seymour's Bakery continued to lead the A&K Divisions after last Thursday's games in the A.K. League. Each team has a 3-1 record with two full weeks of games remaining.

Hackman's downed Muffler King, 14-11, although the losers rallied strongly from a 14-1 deficit. Home runs by Hersh Hausman (who also had a double and single) and by Ivan Lubash with two runners aboard, gave Hackman's a six-run third inning. Sol Zeldin's triple in the fourth with the bases loaded added three more. Herb Meizlish helped out with four singles in four tries.

For Muffler's, veteran Henry Finke had a perfect night with two doubles and two singles.

SEYMOUR'S DIDN'T fare as well as it lost its first game of the second round to Ontario's, 7-3. Ontario's jumped on Ike Cohen's offerings in the first inning scoring four runs with the big blow being Burton Berk's homer with two mates aboard. Meanwhile, Meyer Kravitz handcuffed Seymour's, allowing only Irv Rubin to get more than one hit, a double and two singles in three times.

Dr. Berk for Ontario's also had a perfect day, getting two singles in addition to his four bagger. He was also helped by Herb Ureli, who had a double and two singles.

Wolman's upset Kozy Kitchen in an extra-inning game, 7-6. For Wolman's, Irving Smith's home run in the fourth with two on, and Bob Grad's triple in the fifth with one on accounted for most of Wolman's runs.

Kozy's scored four in the first on triples by Hal Paris and Ben Braff, and scored again on Paris' second triple in the sixth inning.

IN THE TOP of the ninth inning, the winners scored two big runs on two errors and two singles by Bert Riker and Grad.

In the bottom of the inning, Kozy's got a single run on Larry Gordon's single and Braff's double.

Martin's moved into second place in Division K by edging Outdoor Military, 5-3, in spite of Harold Eisenstein's two-run homer for Outdoor.

Jack Gaiser's two singles accounted for two big runs for Martin's. Eisenstein also had two singles for the losers.

IN THE PONY League playoffs, Jetcoat moved into a favorable championship position by downing Capitol Post, 10-4, and the Gold team, 9-6, in the double-elimination tourney.

In other games the Reds lost to the Golds, 11-4, and Capitol Post, 11-4. Jetcoat will play the winner of the Gold-Capitol Post game for the championship.

MACKMAN'S FORFEIT win over Masser combined with Worly's loss to Hamer-off-Smith gained the Realtors the title in the Center Little League.

Playoffs are now in progress between the other seven teams in the loop.

Ram Boosters Meet

The annual Whitehall Rams Boosters Membership Drive will be held Sunday at 1 p.m.

All Boosters, athletes and other interested parties who will be participating this year in all sports, along with cheerleaders and coaches will report to the high school cafeteria at 1 p.m.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Carbon-Copy Browns Preview 1962 Rerun

CLEVELAND, O. — The second-ever pro football doubleheader here Saturday evening was a colossal success as attested to by 83,218 fans who braved chilly winds and sprinkling rain to preview four of the NFL's '63 title contenders.

Oops, did we say four? Make that three since the Browns' home debut was anything but successful. It probably didn't do anything for advance ticket sales either.

THE FACT that the Brownies lost (21-7 to Baltimore) wasn't important. But how they did was.

Fans who were led by Cleveland press propaganda to believe that Blanton Collier's first edition would be different from Paul Brown's swan song effort soon discovered they were in line for a rerun.

Maybe Collier is saving his big salvos for the 'money games.' For Brownie fans we hope so, because the offensive explosion he displayed Saturday came off like a wet firecracker.

EVEN THROUGH our 1943-model Boy Scout binoculars, the '63 Browns' football facts of life were in sharp focus:

1—Cleveland's leaky offensive line will still make Brown quarterback's Jim Ninowski and Frank Ryan poor risks for even the most liberal insurance companies this fall.

2—Jimmy Brown's running mate is still missing. Ken Webb, the latest replacement for a departed Bobby Mitchell, didn't exactly turn any heads. Webb, whose outside sweeps were to make Brown's inside propulsion more prosperous, got off one lengthy run and was heard no more.

3—**THE BROWNIES'** defensive secondary, known for its crisp tackles after the completed pass, is still sorely inadequate. Larry Benz, for whom the Cleveland tom-toms have been beating all summer, was the unsuccessful defender twice on Unitas' TD flings.

4—Cleveland still doesn't have the 'big' quarterback. Ryan is hobbled with a leg injury and Ninowski is still taking delight in removing his receiver's fingers at the knuckles with his bullet passes.

5—The Brown's 'ten-yard-itis,' a malady which saw Cleveland's offense stall repeatedly within paydirt in '62, appears to be a chronic ailment.

6—**COLLIER'S** promise of a wide-open offense never came off Saturday. The 'draw' drew losses, Brown's unescorted end jaunts were largely unprofitable and rival defenses will still be wise to stack up for Jim's line thrusts.

In a nutshell, the '63 Brownie season appears long and lean.

Baltimore will go as far as Unitas' passes take them again, and Detroit's defensive line is still one of league's toughest, despite the impromptu departure of Alex Karras.

NEW YORK'S Giants are still all-Tittle. Sputtering through the first quarter with flat-footed Ralph Guglielmi at the reins, the Giants perked up like a scared puppy when Y.A. took over.

Tittle, whose pinpoint passing makes NY's ground game go, hit four of his first six, moving the Giants 80 yards to TD-land as soon as he entered the game.

Bad boy Sam Huff, Jim Taylor's friend, got off to a fast start by banging a pass receiver after an incompletion and then got the razberries everytime he made a tackle thereafter.

THE GIANTS apparently have found their long-needed wing-footed halfback in ex-Michigan speedster Jimmy Pace. Pace, a Bobby Mitchell-type runner, looked convincing against an equally convincing Lions' defensive line.

As for the doubleheader, football's attempt at trading stamps, it's still a long sit on hardwood seats. But then, 83,218 fans can't be wrong.

Although the marathon was approaching its sixth hour before they [illegible] everybody home, halftime breaks were duly adequate, permitting mom time to write home to the kids and dad a chance to grab a clean shave.

Giants Grab WBBA Title With 3-0 Win

Mark Aprile's five-hit shutout earned the Giants a 3-0 win over the Indians and the Major League Little League championship in the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association last week.

The Wolfe boys, Robby and Randy, supplied the batting punch. Robby drove in the first pair of runs in the second inning with a base-loaded single while Randy, who had two hits, chased home the third tally.

THE GIANTS, National Division champs, had to go four games for their playoff win over the American Division Indians. The first game resulted in a 1-1 tie and the Indians won the third, setting up the fourth game victory for the Giants.

GOLF ETIQUETTE—9



CONTROL THAT TEMPER!

CALL IT etiquette or just a simple way to shave off strokes but an even temper is a big asset on the golf course. The rule-of-thumb equation of the links is: 1 poor shot plus 1 temper tantrum equals a second poor shot. The course can be hazardous enough without flying clubs and blue air. Save your high blood pressure and ulcers for the office. You're out there to relax, remember.

Living-Color Feathers— They're For The Birds

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

"There's a robin in the yard and somebody has shot his tail off," was the telephoned plea. Rising to the emergency, I calmed the feminine emotions with the reassuring reply, "He probably hasn't been shot. This is the season for molting and feather replacement for many birds, and the robin has probably shed his tail feathers."

Feathers are a matter of survival to birds, and the loss of flight feathers can be disastrous. But nature usually handles this very well, and only a couple of wing or tail feathers are lost at a time. Only occasionally do you see birds with their tails missing, and these can still fly.

DUCKS AT THIS season, however, are a different matter. They become flightless as the molt progresses, and they resort to hiding tactics during this time. Most birds go along with life pretty much as usual.

There are some oddities in this matter of plumage. The young of several species do not look like the adults, and some males take on the appearance of females.

The bald eagle young wear their immature plumage for between four and five years, during which time they are dark or mottled in appearance. The white head and tail, the marks of adulthood, are slow in coming.

THE IMMATURE male orchard oriole looks like the female, except for a black throat patch, for three years.

Some of the water birds have complete changes of color. The young of little blue herons are white for three years, then they change to the slaty blue of the adult. The white ibis is another, being a brown and white mottled bird until gaining the pure white, black-tipped wings of the fully mature. Spoonbills are white for three years and then become pink. Certain gulls also follow this three-year pattern.

Juvenile plumages, the first to be worn, are often confusing since the youngster in many cases looks so unlike the parents. A young pine warbler, for example, is one of the most drab and indistinct looking birds, and causes many an observer to ponder his field guide.

MOST EVERYONE knows the male indigo bunting—he is a flash of brilliant blue against the green summer foliage. But with the coming of fall and winter he sheds his brilliance and resembles the brownish female.

With such familiar birds as the bobolink and goldfinch (wild canary) we observe seasonal changes even in the adults. The bright yellow and black of the male goldfinch and the striking black, white and buff of the male bobolink disappear in the fall and the two sexes of each species look alike.

Feather replacement is used as a tool by wildlife biologists, because the ages of certain game species can be determined by feather development on the wings. By examination of the wings the biologists can classify the birds into juvenile and adult groups. This is done with ducks, quail, woodcock and doves and the scientists usually rely on hunters to supply the wings for examination.

So much for the robin that lost his tail.

More Sports On Page 16

Jets In Final Home Stand, Atlanta 'Showdown' Friday

The Columbus Jets, still clinging to hopes of an International League play-off berth, conclude their current and final home stand with Jacksonville and Atlanta this week.

The Jets conclude a three-day, five-game series with last-place Jacksonville Thursday with an 8 p.m. single game (Jaycees Night).

A CRUCIAL four-game set with Atlanta's Crackers opens Friday evening at 8 with AFL-CIO Union Night. The Atlanta club will provide the opposition again Saturday evening and then help the Jets close out their '63 home season with a big Sunday doubleheader, starting at 1:30 p.m.

The Atlanta series should be particularly interesting since the Crackers are the team the Jets must replace in second place to nab a play-off berth.

Friday night's game will also feature pre-game ceremonies honoring WMNI sportscaster Joe Hill, who is currently in his 16th year of local baseball broadcasting.

Also of interest to local fans will be the Jet's attempt to establish a long-standing home run record.

'Father Pete Open' Planned For Oakhurst C.C. Aug. 31

The fifth annual "Father Pete Open" will be staged Saturday, Aug. 31, at the Oakhurst Country Club.

Father Peter McEwan, who originated the tourney while stationed in Perry County, urges entrants to get their application blanks in early as he expects a large number of contestants since the affair will be held in Columbus this year.

FIRST PREFERENCE will be given to those who supported the tourney as long ago as 1950 and those who have played in former tourneys. Next consideration will be given to those entries which arrive earliest by mail from newcomers.

Father Pete, recently appointed pastor at the new St. Stephen's Church, has sent a complimentary invitation to Jack Nicklaus and hopes to have Jack's wife, Barbara, present for the trophy presentation.

Trophies will be presented to winners in both handicap and scratch divisions, as well as various other categories. Entry fee is $6, which includes supper at the Country

(Continued on Page 16)

THRILLS OF A LIFETIME!!

FRI. SEE THE "Flying Stocks" IN 7 EVENTS ON OHIO'S FINEST & FASTEST THIRD-MILE BLACKTOP TRACK!

SUN. WATCH THE "Super-Modifieds" AND "LATE-MODELS" (1954 through 1961) FULL PROGRAM 2 FEATURES!

FANS! Win Cash!

First TOTAL $300 FRIDAY

To the fan or fans correctly picking first five cars (in order) in feature, $100 added every race date! Free entry blank at ticket gate!

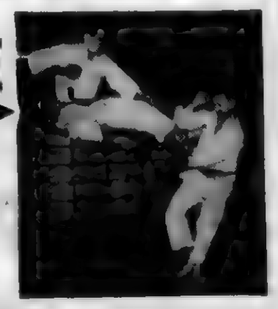
TIME TRIALS 7 P.M. • RACES 8 P.M.
ALL CHILDREN (UNDER 12) ADMITTED FREE!

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AUG 1963

Jan. 30, 1835, President Andrew Jackson, was the target of the first attempt ever made to assassinate a U.S. chief executive. Jackson was attending the funeral in Washington of S.C. Congressman Warren Ransom Davis when a dissident, Richard Lawrence, failed in his attempts to fire two pistols at the president.

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WATER REPELLENT
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GOOD WILLY SAYS . . .

'Where There's A (Good) Will–There's A Way'

By JANET MICHAEL

Late one evening a man in his late twenties climbed onto a crowded downtown bus. It had been a long day, going from one place of business to another in search of a job. That day proved no different from any of the rest—he was still unemployed. The reason—he only had one leg.

dr

No one wanted to take a chance on hiring an unskilled, handicapped person. By some strange coincidence, he sat down beside a man using one hand to balance a lunch box on his lap, the other sleeve was rolled and pinned at the seam. They struck up a conversation. The second man was employed by Goodwill, the first man did not even know what Goodwill was. The next day the two went to work together, and for the first time in his life, the man on crutches worked and learned a trade.

This story or a similar one has probably happened in nearly every city in the United States. Still there are hundreds of people who have no concept of what Goodwill really means and how its rehabilitation program works.

A person seeking work at Goodwill must first be evaluated through a series of tests, to determine his potential abilities, followed by a training period at which time he learns a skill. Job demands and pressures must be met in order to compete with the more fortunate people in the business world. Suppose a man choses to be a carpenter. The day he turns out a table that doesn't wobble, has been sanded smooth and neatly painted, he is eligible to take his place in the community as a carpenter's helper.

George Evans, 1331 Edgehill-rd, executive director of the local industry for the past 17 years, said, "Even with as much publicity as Goodwill has had, some things still need to be clarified. Goodwill is a non-profit, charitable organization that trains and employs handicapped people and prepares them for work in the community, and," he continued, "donations are tax deductible."

Items which the agency can no longer accept are gas refrigerators, glass jars, heavy overstuffed furniture, home canned food, hot water tanks, ladders, appliances with motors, pianos, scrap metal, wooden iceboxes, newspapers, magazines and cardboard.

However, in order to further handicapped people in their training and work adjustment programs, the following repairable articles are urgently needed: beds, bicycles, books, business machines, cameras, clothing, clocks, crocks, dishes, dolls, draperies, curtains, gas or electric dryers, electrical appliances, electronic equipment, electric refrigerators.

All types of usable or repairable furniture, household items, ice skates, jewelry, light upholstered furniture in good condition, mattresses, National Geographics, office supplies, photographic equipment, pillows, radios, electric or gas ranges, record players, roller skates, rugs, shoes, sporting equipment, springs, storm and screen doors in good condition, television sets, toys, games, washing machines and wheel toys.

Recently 53 collection boxes were distributed throughout the city, conveniently located near churches and schools, at neighborhood intersections, or in shopping centers, where clothing and small items may be deposited.

For further information concerning work, club tours or for pick-up of articles, write to Goodwill Industries of Central Ohio, 1331 Edgehill-rd, Columbus 12, or call 294-5181.



THE CYCLE OF THE TRICYCLE begins here. Unloading the articles are from left, Ronnie Abdon, Charles Turley and Elbert Jackson. Soon the tricycle will be turned over to another department to be repaired, painted and priced. As soon as it is all shiny and new looking—back to the truck it goes to be transported to one of Goodwill's stores.



"GOOD AFTERNOON, GOODWILL INDUSTRIES," is the sound you will hear when you dial 294-5181. The cheerful voice belongs to Mrs. Clyde (Ruth) Zweifel. Ruth developed polio when she was seven years old, but that didn't stop her from graduating from high school and finding a job. She learned about Goodwill in a newspaper story in 1945 and applied for work. In 1958, she was selected Goodwill Worker of the year. Ruth is married to Clyde Zweifel, a former Goodwill employe.



"50 CENTS," thought Lomina Thomas as she tossed this article into the proper bin. Being four feet, two inches tall has its limitations, but Lomina devised a strong arm and deft pricing ability to meet the requirements of this job. Perched on a stool, Lomina darts through basket upon basket of clothing and determines what each article is worth. Reminiscing a little, Lomina recalled the time she did the twist with "Flippo."

Shoe Prelims For Ox Roast Set Aug. 24-25

Horseshoe pitching will again be one of the sidelights of the fourteenth annual West Jefferson Ox Roast, set for the Labor Day weekend, Aug. 31-Sept. 2.

To enter the Ox Roast competition, players must qualify this weekend at the Rome Horseshoe Club courts, located at Moore's Dairy, 900 Norton-rd, one mile south of Route 40 in New Rome.

QUALIFYING TIMES Saturday are from 1 till 7 p.m. and Sunday from 1 till 9 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded by the 1963 Ox Roast Queen to the first and second place winner in each class and to the highest qualifier on the Rome courts.

J. D. Rhymer of Stoutsville is the defending '62 champion. The horseshoe matches have been a part of the Roast for eleven of its 14 years.

IN EXERCISE

Donald L. Gischler, radarman seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Gischler of 1015 Montrose-av, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS King which recently participated in a major fleet strike and anti-aircraft warfare exercise conducted by Commander First Fleet off the Pacific Coast.

HAGERTY REASSIGNED

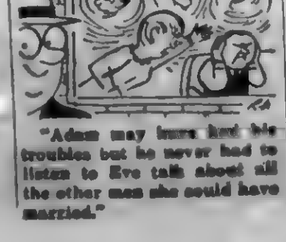
Major John D. Hagerty III of 140 N. Cassidy-av, has arrived at Scott AFB, Ill., for assignment with a Military Air Transport Service unit. Maj. Hagerty, an administrative officer, previously was assigned to Travis AFB, Calif.



NAMED

DR. JOHN STEPHENS, acting county health commissioner since the resignation of Robert A. Evans, county coroner, was officially named to the position Tuesday morning. His main duty will be to enforce county health laws and regulations. Stephens resides at 3945 Clime-rd and operates a private practice at 3016 W. Broad-st.

When the children ask the next time, "What can we do now?" suggest that they go to their nearby Columbus Public Library. Making friends with books is most important in young lives. And books conquer boredom.



"Adam may have had his troubles but he never had to listen to Eve talk about all the other men she could have married."

SEWING, LAUNDRY TAUGHT

Newest Idea In Rehabilitation Is In Store For Women Prisoners

A mistake doesn't have to be final, and once their debt to society is paid, the women in the new Columbus Women's Correctional Institution (directly south of Columbus Workhouse) will find that they have been trained to do many commercial-type jobs.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, matron in charge, associated with the City Prison for seven years, the new building is truly feminine in decorations and fixtures and rightly called, "the most modern in the nation."

Women who have never taken up a hem or darned a sock will learn to operate commercial sewing machines, the type used in large textile factories. They will make their own uniforms, towels, tablecloths, sheets and mattress covers.

But the stitching doesn't stop there. The women will also outfit the men's bunks, both at the Men's Workhouse and downtown City Jail.

As for doing laundry, the girls have it. Again, commercial-type machines will be used and all three prisons will have clean clothes, thanks to the girls.

For the first time in the history of Columbus Women's Institutions, meals will be arranged, prepared and served by the girls. This will guide them in economics along with learning the culinary arts.

Upon arising at 7 each morning, the women will dress and prepare for the day's work in pleasant surroundings. Two large dormitories have replaced the commonly thought of barred single cells. Each accommodates 48 women, making a total capacity of 96. The walls are painted in pastel pink and yellow shades, with harmonizing curtains and spreads on the double bunk beds. Individual lockers are provided for personal articles.

Another first, is the planned recreation program to be held out-of-doors in a fenced in area, allowing the women to exercise and to get fresh air and an area of grass and trees.

Movies will be shown at specified times and a television set and combination radio and record player are centrally located.

The new facility, located south of Columbus, on Jackson-pk, (Rt. 104) a half-mile south of Frank-rd, has reached a milestone in modernistic design and rehabilitation program.

CRC Headpin Tourney Slated For September

The CRC Headpin Tournament, sponsored by the Council for Retarded Children, will be held at Main Lanes Bowling Center, 4071 E. Main-st, each Saturday and Sunday during September.

In addition to $700 in cash awards in the men's and women's divisions, there will be many other prizes. Entry fee is $1, with the proceeds going to the CRC to provide additional facilities for retarded children in Franklin County.

Keith Edmunds, tournament chairman, announced Saturday hours will be from noon until 1 a.m., and Sundays from noon until 5:30 p.m.

First prize in the men's division will be $250; second prize, $150, and third, $75. Winners in the women's division will receive $100, $75, and $50.

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temptingly tender Meats
FRESH LEAN
HAMBURGER
3 LBS. 99c
RIB STEAKS
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FREE GIFT
Maybe you've heard about the remarkable new weed killer put out by SCOTT'S. Come on in and we'll be glad to give you a free sample of ERASE in a handy shaker can. Sprinkle it on the toughest weeds in your lawn. Within 24 hours ERASE can kill just about any weed. Customer satisfaction guaranteed.
SAVE $5.00
Enjoy a greener lawn in just 10 days. TURF BUILDER & #35 SPREADER.
Both For Only $18.95
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LAST CALL
GIANT HEADPIN TOURNAMENT
$1500 Guaranteed Cash Prizes
Everyone Has Chance To Win
Weekdays
7 P.M.-11 P.M.
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4 Classes Based On Averages
Obtain Entry Card by Bowling 3 Games - - - Don't Miss This Outstanding Tournament.
YOU MAY BE ONE OF THE WINNERS
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56—AUTOMATIC AMF LANES—56

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the columns below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 3405 W Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1168 to determine reason.

WILL SWAP rabbits for laying hens. BR. 9-7647, Sandusky, 449 Prospect St.

WANT TO TRADE Buckeye or Family stamp bks. for S and H bks. BR. 4-2369 after 6 p.m.

SWAP for stamps: 2 table lamps, West Bend black and copper bread box. BR. 8-4186, Dague, 410 Larsomb.

TRADE for stamps: white coverlet, flower pots, child's snowsuit, ladies' shoes sz. 6½, ladis' clothing sz. 12. BR. 4-6295, Wichtner, 178 Haldy.

TRADE for stamps: blond baby crib, buttonhole maker for White machine; desk lamp and bottle holder. BR. 6-3016, Harris, 130 S. Wayne.

WILL TRADE for TV stamps: bird cage and stand, twin rose hobnail bedspread, baby bed comp., G.E. electric skillet. 235-0068, Mandabach, 1356 Crestwood.

TRADE for stamps: automatic washer and gas dryer in excel. cond. 444-0678, Skinner, 3618 Shelley Dr.

WILL SWAP 74 bks. Buckeye, 28 bks. TV, 8 bks. Family and 10 bks. Plaid stamps for S and H. BR. 8-4903 or BR. 4-8460, Johnson.

SWAP for stamps: box boy's clothing, raincoat and winter coat sz. 10-12, Hke new. TR. 8-7118, Bottinger, 46 Wayne St.

SWAP for stamps: Buick car radio, 6 volt, table radio, 17" Crosley table TV, girl's coat sz. 10-12. BR. 6-3066, Perry, 4491 W. Broad.

TRADE mahog. corner table for chest of drawers; Wearever salad chef and juice press for auto. deep fryer. 878-5977, Johnson, 495 Lennox.

WILL SWAP space heater, 30,000 BTU, for S bks. of stamps. BR. 9-6923, Mahan, 2480 Valleyview.

WILL TRADE stamps for portable TV in good condition. CL. 8-4488, Reevely, 3198 E. 12th.

TRADE snow suit and trench coat sz. 5, Taylor Tot stroller, 120 TV and 470 Family stamps for Buckeye or Green. BR. 9-0684, Wallace.

SWAP for stamps: bassinet, men's br. dress shoes sz. 9D, plush toys and Family stamps for Plaid. 885-5030, Sidonis.

SWAP lg. dining table, wrought iron and wooden chairs, bird cage and stand. Want play pen. BR. 9-7711, 3068 Alkire Rd.

WILL SWAP 18 bks. Plaid and 4 bks. of Buckeye for Top Value. 444-6972, Myers, 1767 S. 8th.

TRADE Burroughs adding machine, manual; girl's clothing sz. 2-5; swing sets and slide; jungle hammock. TR. 9-0064, Saunders, West Jefferson.

TRADE 8½x8½ wool carpet and rubberized pad, for S bks. of stamps. BR. 9-7057, Westinghouse, 1252 Dellwood.

TRADE for stamps: 4 bar stools, 36x80 screen and storm door, Chicago skates and case. BR. 4-6508, 3995 Sullivant.

TRADE youth bed complete, blond, for dresser with mirror or stamps. BR. 7-2378, Fischer, 941 S. Waverly.

HAVE MISC. trading stamps to trade for Buckeye stamps. 236-2758, Brunton, 3600 Liv Meor Dr.

HAVE LAWN cot to trade for 2 bks. of TV stamps. HI. 4-6740, Kearns, 1166 Wager St.

THREE good bird cages, one with stand, to trade for stamps. BR. 4-8797, Frank, 3090 Frank Rd.

HAVE TV stamps to trade for E flat alto horn or mellophone. Also want large tent. CL. 8-1492, Graets, 731 Mohawk.

TRADE for stamps: power mower, porch glider and chairs, frame ladders, chest of drawers, window fan, twin beds. BR. 9-8004, Baker, 1027 Hodges Dr.

TRADE for stamps: boys' and girls' clothing sz. 8; ladies' sz. 12. BR. 9-8004, Nesser, 536 Pierce Ave.

HAVE 7 bks. Green stamps and 8 bks. Buckeye to trade for Family stamps. 237-6180, Cruse, 909 Exeter Rd.

SWAP stamps for picnic table and benches; set of Merrsman step tables for stamps. HI. 4-6789, Knives, 406 E. Jenkins.

SWAP 2 vinyl chairs, one white, one black, and portable typewriter for stamps. 878-3062, Phillips, 4781 Hilton.

TRADE chest of drawers, dresser, porch glider for 2 bks. stamps each; rocking chair for 1 bk.; table and 4 chairs for 3 bks. BR. 9-2411, Durbin, 2264 Castlewood.

WILL TRADE cot, springs, double bed size, for 1 bk. of Green or Buckeye stamps. BR. 6-2683, Bennett, 3741 Harding Dr.

TRADE Motorola radio and record player with record storage space, very nice, for power mower or what have you? UN. 8-3846, Lauffer.

SWAP extra large white shoes, never worn, Joyce of California; white satin wedding gown, like new, and veil, 26 in. waist. BR. 4-2907, Krywick, 371 Lechner.

WOULD LIKE CURTAINS, liv. rm. suite, children's clothing or what have you? Will pick up. 221-9803, Hill, 488 S. Glenwood.

SWAP for stamps: baby bed comp., high chair, rocking horse, curtain stretchers and cabbage cutter. BR. 9-8013, Wallace, 422 S. Ogden.

TRADE formal sz. 9 for 2 bks. of stamps; Evinrude, 4 cyl., 10 h.p. outboard motor for 7 bks. stamps. 444-0916, Langley.

SWAP for good Daisy BB gun, almost new Stuka gas airplane with '49 engine. 443-1968, Gilliland, 1680 Refugee Rd.

TRADE 28 pieces Heritage silverware for 4 bks. stamps; 2 red nylon throw rugs for 3 bks. HI. 2-1207, Mehrle, 231 Alcott Rd.

TWO BIKE. TV stamps to trade for equal number of S and H stamps. BR. 4-3258, Billhimer, 515 S. Richardson.

TRADE for stamps: girl's school clothing sz. 10-14; boy's sport coat and slacks sz. 14. HI. 2-3490, Tasko, 1296 Lockbourne.

WILL TRADE 2 bks. Family stamps for S and H. BR. 8-4970, Black, 188 S. Ashburton.

TRADE for stamps: Babee Tends, all purpose chair, 3 stuffed animals, sewing box. BR. 4-6989, Martin, 498 Anthony Dr.

TRADE for stamps: 45 RPM record player, boy's coat sz. 3, 2 ladies' dresses sz. 12, small patio table. BR. 8-6015, Altwater, 4187 Salem Dr.

TRADE for stamps: boy's shirts sz. 10, girl's winter coat sz. 8, gray winter coat sz. 14. 231-3004, Oind, 3794 E. Fulton.

WILL SWAP men's and ladies' clothing, shoes, all kinds, sz. 6½ to 9½; all kinds dishes and cooking utensils. CA. 1-1073, Quick, 640 Lehman.

WALNUT crib, comp.; yellow aluminum bathinette; white baby scales to trade for Green or Buckeye stamps. TR. 8-4362, Mosier, 2837 Darbyhurst.

SWAP floor registers, ven. blinds, bathroom scales, card table, bathroom heaters. Morris chair. 443-6074, Byum, 123 E. Innis.

TRADE for stamps: Frigidaire, 9 cu. ft.; gas cook stove, new oil heater, heats 4 rms. HI. 2-6325, Bowman, 437 Stockbridge Rd.

WILL TRADE riding mower, socket set, chain hoist, portable TV, cedar chest. 230 Arcadia Ave., Obetz.

TRADE for stamps: 3 St. Mary's grade school uniforms sz. 14. 444-2391, Engle, 448 Stanley.

WILL SWAP play pen with pad for TV stamps. BR. 7-0018, Muntsinger, 747 Montrose.

SWAP for stamps: baby blankets, girl's summer shirts sz. 14, wall can opener, boy's sz. 6 parochial uniforms. BR. 4-9820, Doyle.

Senior Citizens Center

375 McDowell-st.

Senior citizens are looking forward to Senior Citizen Day at the Ohio State Fair on Aug. 29. Many of them are practicing for the play that will be put on to entertain the senior citizens that will be on hand from all over the state.

Senior Citizen Day at the fair was originated by Edna Behmer, one of the staff members at the Senior Center. She plugged for many years to have one day to honor senior citizens, and this was started in 1959. This is the fifth annual show our center has produced for the fair.

Free shuttlebus ride tags will be available to anyone 60 years of age or older attending on Aug. 29. They can be requested in the tent area or at the center ahead of time. This will enable them to see the exhibits with very little walking.

Another nice donation for senior citizens will be free Pepsi-Cola and ice cream from the Westerville Meadow Gold Dairy Products.

Senior citizens will pay 75 cents admission at either gate at the fair, but the tent area is closest to the 11th-av entrance.

The program for senior citizens at the fair will be:

11-11:30 a.m. — Dance Review.

11:40-noon—All-Ohio Boys' Band Serenade.

Noon-1 p.m.—lunch period.

1:30-2:30 p.m. — Senior Citizens Show in the tent area.

Senior citizens may buy boxed chicken dinners at noon, but must buy tickets for the reduced price of $1.25 by Aug. 22 at the center. Arrangements have been made to have the lunch delivered at noon for those who have bought tickets.

Just 15 minutes a day devoted to reading will permit you to complete some two dozen books in a year. Since books are readily portable, chances are good that you can squeeze this brief "reading break" into your daily schedule.

Peace Corps Testing Set

The Peace Corps placement tests will be administered Saturday, Aug. 24, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The tests will be held in Room 204, Tonti Bldg., 34 N. High-st.

The non-competitive examination enables the Peace Corps to place prospective volunteers in an appropriate overseas situation. Everyone interested in becoming a volunteer must take the test, in addition to filling out a questionnaire.

Getting a piece of mind doesn't usually lead to peace of mind.

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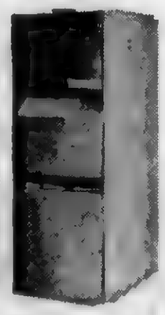
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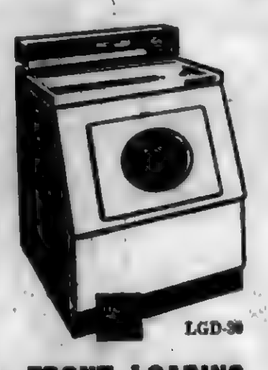
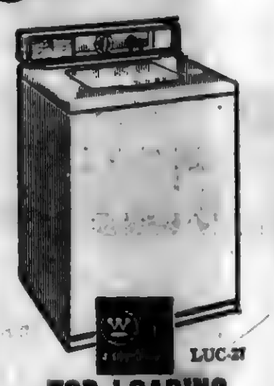
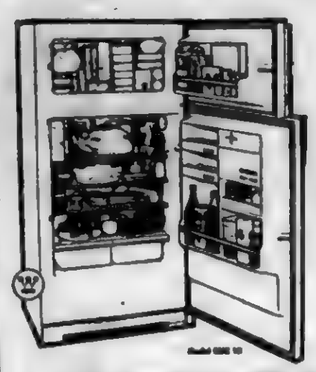
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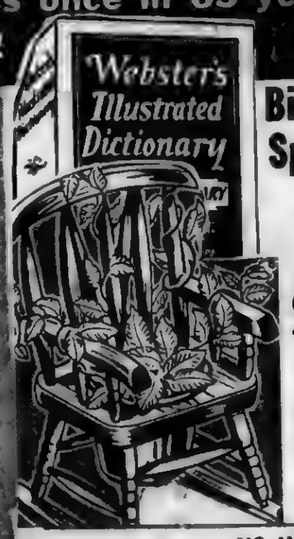
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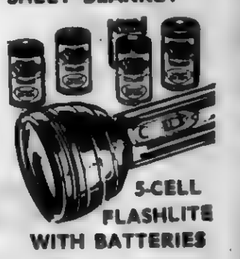
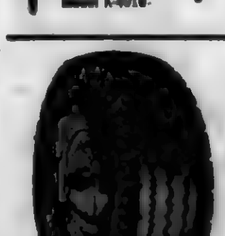
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AUG 1963

Must Meet Education Needs

It is almost a sure bet that arguments over the $250 million bond issue to be presented to Ohio voters on the November ballot will generate more heat than light. This is generally the case in debates involving partisan politics.

We would like to offer our comments before the prime issue — need — is submerged in the politically motivated side issues.

Of the $250 million to be asked, $210 million would be earmarked for education — $175 million for higher education capital improvements and $35 million for building programs in needy school districts. The remainder of the bond money would provide $25 million for state parks and management of natural resources, and $15 million for construction of state buildings.

The need for more money to meet Ohio's needs in the areas of public schools and higher education is so obvious that argument on this point is all but nonexistent.

The "great debate" centers on how best the need is to be met. And while the politicians jockey for favorable positions, the innocent children and young adults of our state suffer the dire consequences of delay.

We are not convinced that a bond issue is the best answer to the problem. We are not yet ready to absolve the General Assembly of charges that it was gutless and heartless in failing to take direct legislative action.

We are convinced, however, that a meeting of the needs in the vital areas of public and higher education must no longer be delayed. We are ready to recommend a "yes" vote for the bond issue.

We will continue to hear arguments that the bond issue is a hidden tax, a new tax and an increase in taxes. These arguments do not erase the fact that the need must be met.

If we end up paying more by the "bond" route than we would have by direct taxation, it will still be less than the price we will pay for continued vacillation.

If we do not agree with the attitudes and actions of our legislative and administrative leaders, we can always vote them out of office. Let's not adopt a course that will vote our children out of their rights to adequate educational opportunities.

Hunt Bargains For Best 'Stamp' Use

The question of whether or not trading stamps should be abolished is being discussed this month in the 1,600 Farm Bureau Advisory Councils.

The Farm Bureau Federation has neither endorsed nor opposed the use of trading stamps. But Bureau Director of Information C. Maurice Wieting passes along the following suggestions for those who trade where stamps are issued.

1. Watch for real bargains when you read the supermarket ads.

2. Shop around among the supermarkets for their "specials."

3. While in a supermarket, look for "specials" and other values in terms of price and quality.

4. Accept the trading stamps — as you will most likely do.

5. Use the trading stamps, or give them to your favorite organization.

6. At a gasoline station that offers trading stamps, ask for a cash discount instead of stamps.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Town Meeting Writes

To the Publisher:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of Columbus Town Meeting, I want to express our appreciation for the Hartley Newspapers.

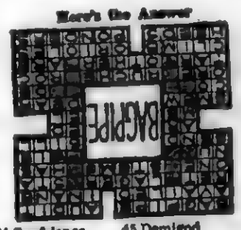
To keep abreast of happenings throughout the Columbus and Central Ohio areas, it is most helpful to have your newspapers and editorials available.

Patricia B. Elliott
Executive Secretary

Weekly Crossword

Scot Music-Maker

Here's the Answer

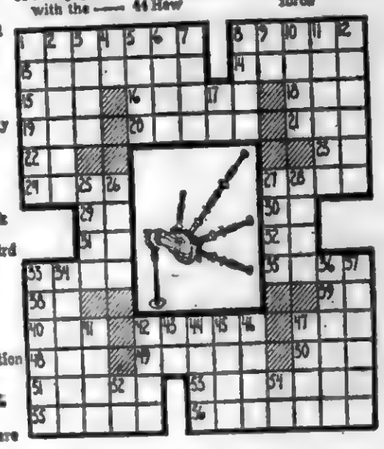


HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted musical instrument
8 Examine accounts
13 Made use of
14 Senseless
15 Soak flax
16 Type of beer
18 Musical direction
19 Unit
20 Stalks
21 Dyes
22 Greek letter
23 Id est (ab.)
24 Transmit
27 Window part
29 Measure of area
30 Boy's nickname
31 Pronoun
32 Hebrew deity
33 Merganser
35 Expensive
38 Company (ab.)
39 Down
40 Mineral rock
42 Frill
47 Fabulous bird
48 Paving substance
49 Different
50 Exist
51 Scale
53 Birds
55 Pays attention
56 Meditates

VERTICAL

1 Mobile
2 Thoroughfare
3 Entrance in fence
4 Mixed type
5 Ailments
6 Fuel
7 Rim
8 Tunes
9 Not (prefix)
10 Rush
11 Involve
12 Prickly herb
17 Type measure
25 Title
26 Pulled
27 Plant
28 Unoccupied
33 It is popular with the ——
34 Confidence
36 Worshiper
37 Alcove
41 Great Lake
42 Steals
43 Note of Guido's scale
44 Hew
45 Demigod
46 "Emerald Isle"
47 Chest rattle
52 Medical director (ab.)
54 Hypothetical force



Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The "man to the moon" mania is cooling off rapidly all over this country. Informed citizens just can't see $40 billions going up in any such nonsense when they can't make ends meet from month to month now with this insane confiscatory tax robbery.

Increasing millions who are going to vote a year hence with more interest and astuteness than for half a century, are talking about how smart it would be to send a real constitutionalist to the White House, instead of sending some glory grabber to the moon or any other planet.

It is positively uncanny, as one looks back over the last 30 years of political double talk, how much better informed are the real Americans left with us than the so-called Ph.D. geniuses who have harped for too long, "so what? it is only money."

You can bet your almost last dollar that, of course, it is only money, but unless this insane federal squandering of our "hard sweat money" is stopped next year, what is left won't even be money.

Joe Doakes, a pretty decent guy, down through the years got hurt badly in the great depression, for far too long a time and his kids, now adults with their necks in a far worse noose, are waking up to the truth that all of this "pie in the sky" bunk is not doing anything for him at all. Joe is getting wised up through agonizing pain in the pocketbook nerve, as to just what this madness is doing TO HIM.

STRICTLY FRESH

It takes a fast stepper to keep up with running expenses.

If you can remember when one woman thought another lazy if she went out and bought canned goods, chances are you're getting old.

Some say a kind word is never lost. It goes on and on until it comes back to you.

Living on a budget is like living beyond one's means, only you have a record of it.

Never have so many people lived so well so far behind before.

A good turn is something that will get the blankets back on your side of the bed.

The modern world is best summed up by the man who drives a mortgaged car over a bond-financed highway with gas bought on a credit card.

One hundred per cent of all accidents are caused by people.

Middle age is when three squares make one round.

Remember when the sign "Four Barbers on Duty" meant singing? Nowadays, it means a panel discussion.

Some persons with a black eye were hit with guided missiles.

Never Too Late To Start



Guest Pulpit . . .

Compassion

Recall with me the story of Christ's feeding of the multitude recorded in Mark 8:1-9. Four thousand persons have been listening to Jesus for three days and have had nothing to eat in all this time. Christ has compassion on them. He is concerned that if he sends them away hungry, they may pass out on the way home.



James Heil

Christ was a Lord of love, wasn't he? Here is the Savior of mankind, the Son of God, the Anointed One of Israel, concerned about people walking home hungry! We might think that the Christ would be above such things, but we find that time after time Jesus is concerned about the details of life. Whenever he confronts a lost soul, or a tired body, his first thought is to help. He always has time, whether it be for children wanting attention, or for a distraught woman tugging at his garments. Jesus could never rest in the sight of human need. He spent much of his life healing, curing, restoring sight, answering men in their need.

As Jesus expresses his compassion for his hungry followers, it is interesting to see the reaction of his disciples: "How can one feed these men with bread here in the desert?" The reaction: it's impossible! Perhaps they looked at Jesus as if he were out of his mind. Oh, how quick they were to point out the practical difficulties of such an idea.

But Jesus will have none of this. He replies, "How many loaves have you?" The compassion of Christ has now become a challenge: what have you got to offer? And with seven loaves of bread a multitude of four thousand persons was satisfied. The disciples had given of what they had.

This says a lot to me. I often look at the seemingly gigantic tasks facing me and say that they are impossible, they can't be done. I put things off. About those tiresome jobs which seem beyond my capabilities I often say in effect, "ignore them, perhaps they'll go away."

This is evading the challenge of Christ. He asks us for what we have; he expects what we have. The crowd may look overwhelming, and our few loaves of bread may seem insignificant, but Jesus calls to us, "How many loaves have you?"

James H. Heil, vicar
First English Lutheran Church
E. Main at 22nd-st

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

FOR THE BOOKS

Sculptor M. E. Cook designed and made it. It was dedicated to the children of Columbus in memory of George Peabody Munson. We mean the fountain-statue of Peter Pan that stands on the broad plaza before the Columbus Public Library at 96 S. Grant-av.

During a recent visit, Galvy Gordon, library publicity director, gave us some literature about it. From him and from it we learned much about the system.

Besides the Main Library there are 13 branches in Columbus and Franklin County. They are placed where they serve the most people. There are libraries in county villages, too.

Bookmobiles carry up to 5,000 books each. They make periodic visits to about 100 points in the county during school months, with more stops in summer. They are the only library service to many public and parochial schools in the county and some in the city.

The library owns more than half a million books, 7,500 recordings, about 1,000 educational films, thousands of early and current publications of every kind, has reference rooms, and other facilities.

Since the library is tax-supported, all these services are free to the people of the city and county. All responsible adults may get cards for themselves and their children. Your card is all you need.

Library people are trained for their jobs and are ready and eager to serve you. In this complex age, adults and children need to know more and yet more. Questions? The library has the answers.

The public schools under Supt. Harold H. Eibling cooperate closely.

Corporal Hitler and his Nazis once burned books in Germany so the people couldn't know. In Columbus, the library preserves them so that you may know.

It says here: If knowledge is power, your library is a power house.

FOOD MARKETS

Ohio Farm Products Reach Their Best

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Melons, seedless grapes, peaches, plums.

Vegetables — Sweet corn, tomatoes, all-purpose potatoes, peppers, snap beans.

Meats and Poultry — Fryers (whole), beef "specials," hams, wieners, medium eggs.

Ohio-grown foods offer the best eating of the summer right now.

During the coming week you'll have the opportunity to see these foods at their best. The abundance of colorful vegetables and luscious fruits from local farms will be on display at the Ohio State Fair. But it's equally true in the stores and at roadside markets — variety, good quality and the lowest prices of the year.



Mrs. Franks

Summer vegetable displays are outstanding. In spite of all the grumbling we've heard about the weather, we're having a good harvest. Sweet corn reached its peak in this area last week, but is still in good supply. It's been a wonderful year for beans — green, wax, lima and others — all are high in quality. Tomatoes are much improved in appearance and have unusually good flavor; they should be canned soon if you plan to save some for next winter.

Potato growers in Ohio say there will be a slightly larger crop than last year and that quality should be excellent. It seems to be an especially good summer, too, for salad greens. Green peppers, cucumbers, eggplant, summer and acorn squash add to the endless variety of summer vegetables.

Ohio fruit growers had their troubles from early freezes and frosts this year. However, reaching produce counters in increasing amounts are new crop apples and cantaloupes. The prune plum crop is above average but the grape crop promises to be only about 41 per cent of an average crop. Grape harvest will be late, probably starting in mid-September in Northern Ohio where most of our grapes are grown.

Fruits from other areas are filling fruit bins to overflowing . . . melons of every description, table grapes, nectarines and Bartlett pears, to name a few. There's a record crop of Thompson seedless grapes this year. California had marvelous grape weather so that table grapes —Thompson seedless, Ribier, Red Malaga, Cardinal and others—are 18 per cent above average in yield.

Still available in good amounts, but declining gradually from summer peak, are blueberries, peaches, watermelons and California strawberries.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Useful Screwballs Are Always Around Us

A friend has sent us a December, 1912, issue of Popular Mechanics. We started through it for laughs.

The nutty ideas. The stillborn "inventions." The wild-eyed money-making schemes. From the vantage point of half a century it is easy to point to the snake-oil and the moon-dreams.

Here's an ad from a New Yorker who says he has a design for a powerful four-horsepower airplane that he thinks can cross the Atlantic. Will someone put up the money to build it?

Here's a Pennsylvania man who has a "flexible steel automobile wheel" that doesn't need a rubber tire.

A Missourian wants agents to sell "a perfect washing machine for $3."

The magazine seems quite excited about a new rat trap called a "Ratapult." Baited with a piece of bacon rind, it features a powerful steel spring and a pneumatic re-winding device. "When the trap is sprung, an arm strikes the unfortunate rodent with enough force to break every bone in its body and hurls the carcass at least 15 feet away so that other rats will not be warned."

A Professor Berthsen of Germany claims he has successfully analyzed the hen's egg, and "by capturing and turning to various useful purposes the nitrogen in the atmosphere" hens will soon be obsolete and eggs will be produced by factories.

And a great new safety device is proclaimed with the invention of a water jacket to go around a motorcycle exhaust pipe. "By actuating a wire on the handlebars a steam whistle not unlike that of a boat is produced." The article didn't say whether the whistle was louder than a 1912-model motorcycle.

But what really jolts you about the old magazine is the number of good ideas. Most of the inventions dreamed up to make the ideas work were grossly impractical. It was a case of where inspiration was way ahead of the technology of the times.

Here is a picture of a thoughtful young man listening to the explosions inside an automobile cylinder by applying a doctor's stethoscope to the block. "It determines the condition of the engine by the sound." Well, of course, it would do no such thing. But maybe some kid who stared at that picture grew up to invent the modern engine analyzer.

The old-time movies hired piano players to play "Hearts and Flowers" during the love scenes and the finale of the William Tell Overture when the rustlers were headed off at the pass. But here comes automation. Popular Mechanics tells of one movie operator who fitted five rolls on a player piano and music suitable to the scene could be obtained by simply yanking a lever. It must have sounded awful, but it was the grandfather of the sound track.

Here's a device for pumping up an air tank on an automobile by utilizing "the jolts in the road." You have a cylinder and piston connected to the springs and as the car bounces down the highway the device fills the tank with high-pressure air "which can be used in re-inflating tires." Of course, the scheme was a failure because it tried to combine two dissimilar problems. But the modern shock-absorber is certainly a cylinder-and-piston and the auto air conditioner uses a compressor run, not by jolts, but, more logically, by the engine itself.

Here's a "noted German metallurgist," Prof. O. Trustredt, who thinks he has detected ore bodies deep in the earth by directing "wireless waves" downward at a slant. The waves, claims the professor, pass readily through dirt and rock but when they hit ore "they are deflected upward through the earth as a mirror casts back sunlight."

This, of course, is utter hokum. The professor was trying too many shortcuts. But a modern magnetometer can, indeed, detect ore bodies, even from an airplane. And sound waves bouncing off rock layers and reflected back to geophones have made possible the seismic geology that enables us to find oil.

"A boon to the motorist," says our magazine, is the speed circulating disc. By observing the time between two mileposts he can turn the device to estimate his miles-per-hour. Ridiculously simple, of course. A smart kid can make one.

But in the cockpit of a modern plane the pilot now thumbs a disc calculator that computes temperature and pressure gradients and gives not only true air and ground speeds but figures wind-correction angles. Just an extension of a good idea.

The extension of a good idea. Good ideas start with dissatisfaction with the status quo. Contented men invent nothing. The locomotive was born of discontent with the horse. To fly, man first had to dream of flying. He dreamed the wrong way for a long while. He kept trying to imitate birds. Then he looked again at the ancient kite and made a glider, and the marriage of the glider to the motor made an airplane.

Ideas that are nutty in one generation become practical in the technology of the next. Perhaps the best thing a modern inventor could do is haunt the musty stacks of old mechanics magazines in the basement of the public library.

Many a forgotten pipe dream is now ready to be born.

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FOYAL Hosts Fall Retreat

Federation of Young Adult Lutherans of the greater Columbus area will be the host to state-wide FOYAL members for a week-end of inspiration, fun and fellowship at the annual fall retreat to be held Sept. 6, 7, and 8 at Camp Tippecanoe on Lake Calender-lig.

The theme will be "Christian Approaches to Human Relations." Rev. James Darnell of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Columbus, will be the speaker and discussion leader, and will also be in charge of the Sunday morning worship service.

Further information may be obtained from Eileen Young, 2981 Brownlee-rd, BE. 5-4572.

Sister Marcolina Dies Tuesday

A resident of St. Mary of the Springs, Sister Marcolina, O.P., (Rochford), 79, died Tuesday, Aug. 21, in the infirmary at St. Mary of the Spri-

A native of Ireland, she was stationed formerly at Holy Trinity School, Somerset, O. She had also been assigned to St. Francis, Columbus, and St. Thomas, Zanesville.

She became a novitiate of St. Mary of the Springs in 1910 and took her final vows three years later.

She is survived by her cousin, the Rt. Rev. J. V. Kenny of New York City and several nieces.

Solemn High Mass was to be offered today, Thursday, at the convent chapel, St. Mary of the Springs. Interment will be at the convent cemetery by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

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Drowning Victim Services Today

Funeral service was held today, Thursday, for nine-year-old Davis A. Scott, 892 Bryden-rd, who drowned in a private swimming pool early Saturday morning.

The youth and two other boys scaled a five-foot-high fence to gain access to the pool owned by Preston Wolfe, 212 Park-dr.

Michael and Howard Sims told police investigators they had been with Scott in the pool and had climbed out when David decided to jump back in. The brothers, of 170½ S. 18th-st, said the victim came to the surface twice before disappearing a third time. Police recovered the fully clothed body at about 12:45 a.m. in nine feet of water, according to reports.

The Franklin County Coroner's Office ruled accidental death by drowning.

Funeral arrangements were by Williams and McNabb Mortuary. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

HILL, Thomas K., 42, of 4649 E. Broad-st, died Wednesday, Aug. 14. Veteran of World War II and member of the Officers Club, Columbus General Depot. Employed as buyer for F. and R. Lazarus Co. Survived by mother; two brothers; two sisters; and son. Funeral was held Saturday at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

LAWRENCE, William Harris, 80, formerly of Bexley, died Monday, Aug. 19, at the Ohio Masonic Home, Springfield. Retired foreman for Ralston Steel Car Co. Past master of Humboldt Lodge. Member of Presbyterian Church. Survived by wife, Anna, and sister. Funeral service was held Wednesday at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was at Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Good Leaves For Arizona

Rev. H. Max Good, a former field evangelist for Cadle Tabernacle, and founder of "Wings of Prayer," a devotional-type program heard on a local station, is leaving Columbus for a new undertaking in Arizona.

After 25 years in the ministry here, Rev. Good will join the Phoenix Christian Committee in forming a national committee which will present a three-pronged program — cultural, educational and Christian.

The "Wings of Prayer" broadcast will be continued, originating from Phoenix. Rev. Good hopes to return to the Midwest on occasional preaching assignments.

City Churches Will Be Studied

Presbyterian Women's Associations of Columbus will take "The Changing City Challenges the Church" as its theme for fall and spring study.

Programs will be planned in cooperation with the Development Committee for Greater Columbus, Columbus Board of Education and United Community Council. There will be bus tours, slides and local speakers.

Mrs. Ernest Roush may be contacted for further information.

BRAY, Joseph J., 74, formerly of 664 S. James-rd, died Saturday, Aug. 17, at St. Anthony Hospital. Retired employe of Timkin Roller Bearing Co. Survived by three sisters and two brothers. Requiem High Mass was offered Tuesday from St. Catharine Church. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors.

MINSHALL, Charles Jr., 45, of 3994 Livingston-av, died Friday, Aug. 16. Retired U. S. Army master sergeant. Was manager of Beverly Drive-In on S. High-st. Survived by wife, Fujiko; father and six sisters. Funeral service was held Monday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H. Interment was at Fayette County.

COLMERY, R. DeWitt, 71, of 1182 Bryden-rd, retired Ohio assistant attorney general, died Thursday, Aug. 15, at St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by wife, Agnes; two sons; daughter and 11 grandchildren. Funeral service was held at Schoedinger State Street Funeral Home.

BRESSLAU, Ike M., 86, of 4738 E. Livingston-av, died Thursday, Aug. 15. Survived by wife, Maude; son; four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Funeral service was held Monday at Denton-Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

DeMUTH, Howard A., 62, of 74 N. Ashburton-rd, died Friday, Aug. 16. Retired machinist for Pennsylvania Railroad. Member of Norton Church of Christ. Survived by wife, Vashti; two sisters; niece and nephew. Funeral service was held Monday at Norton Church of Christ. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery by Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

FRAVEL, Ruth, 51, of 632 Erickson-av, died Thursday, Aug. 15. Survived by husband, Clyde C.; two sons; two daughters; two sisters; half-brother and four grandchildren. Funeral service was held Monday at the Margarum and Son Funeral Home, Gahanna. Interment was at Jefferson Cemetery.

GRIMLEY, Frederick J. (Fritz), 47, of 82 S. Hampton-rd, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, at Grant Hospital. He was a veteran of World War II, member of Bexley Post No. 430, American Legion and DAV, Order of Kentucky Colonels, Agonis Club, Holy Name Society, Shamrock Club and St. Catharine Church. He is survived by his wife, Pauline; mother, two brothers and three sisters. Requiem High Mass will be offered at St. Catharine Church on Saturday. Interment will be at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

MAST, William, 3524 E. Broad-st, died at age 79. Survived by two nieces. Service was held at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel Friday, Aug. 16. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

Witnesses Plan Seminar

Columbus congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses are making preliminary plans to attend a three-day training program to be held at Marion Friday, Sept. 20, through 22.

Daniel Held, John Brehmer, Robert Wigton, Nelson A. Crites, George Riemenschmeider and Melvin Jacobs announced to their respective congregations that delegates will be drawn from a 12-county area of central Ohio.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Uris, 1785 Shady Lane-rd, son, Aug. 6, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harvey, 31 S. Hamilton-rd, son, Aug. 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McKeon, 703 Erickson-av, daughter, Aug. 7, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, 618 S. Ohio-av, son, Aug. 7, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Detrick, 160 N. Stanwood-rd, son, Aug. 7, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brown, 2160 E. Main-st, son, Aug. 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Minix, 413 N. Virginia Lee-rd, daughter, Aug. 8, at St. Ann's.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles N. Muder, 918 Kenwick-rd, son, Aug 6, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winters, 719 Valeria-ln, son, Aug. 10, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard, 465 S. Weyant-av, son, Aug. 11, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, 3009 Chesterfield-ct, son, Aug. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunsell, 359 N. Chesterfield-rd, son, Aug. 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaynes, 4466 St. Rita-ln, daughter, Aug. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Comisford, 151 S. Yearling-rd, son, Aug. 9, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Pellican, 424 Bernhard-rd, daughter, Aug. 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peters, 48 Mayfair-blvd, son, Aug. 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braden, 378 N. Roosevelt-av, daughter, Aug. 9, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marcia, 90 Parklawn-blvd, son, Aug. 8, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Santo DeMatto, 2717 Burnal,-dr, son, Aug. 11, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Babbert, 795 Valeria-ln, daughter, Aug. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bodine, 4601 St. Ann-ln, daughter, Aug. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spahn, 373 Napoleon-av, daughter, Aug. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman, 2970 Janet Circle, daughter, Aug. 12, at River-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sluss, at Doctors.
4552 San Jose-ln, son, Aug. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Essig, 138 S. Cassady-av, daughter, Aug. 5 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hensel, 173 Woodcliff-dr, son, Aug. 6 at Grant.
243 Parklawn-blvd, daughter, Aug. 1 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Starkey, 352 Beechmill-ct, daughter, Aug. 1 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Deeter, 165 Little Flower-ln, son, Aug. 1 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Walker, 3847 Brentwood-ct, daughter, Aug. 1 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwenk, 175 Beechbank-rd, daughter, Aug. 3 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kingston, 4031 Abbey-ct, daughter, Aug. 13, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Green, 3315 Columbus-ct, son, Aug. 13, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, 87 Beechtree-rd, daughter, Aug. 14, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, 2929 Landon-dr, son, Aug. 14, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Miller, 3036 Chesterfield-ct, son, Aug. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adkins, 4667 Louise-av, son, Aug. 14, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fields, 1213 E. Livingston-av, son, Aug. 15, at St. Ann's.

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Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Williard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School 10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Bushrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
The Rev. John Wallace Meody Vicar
The Rev. James Peere Metzger — Asst.
10:00 Family Morning Worship

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna
Dale E. Hancy, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
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for the Days AHEAD

Even now trees are being felled, cords of wood cut, in preparation for cold winter days which are sure to come. Woodcutters are preparing for the days ahead, to bring comfort against the cold.

To prepare for our future "cold days," periods of sadness, times of bereavement, and times when we are tempest tossed, begin now to attend church regularly and let God, His Church, and His people help you to meet any situation in life.

"Blessed be God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the father of mercies, and the God of all comfort; who comforteth us in all our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God." 2 Cor. 1:3, 4.



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AUG 1963

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

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Atlas Moving Reports Increase In Business

Atlas Van Lines, Inc., today reported a 16.5 per cent increase in revenue from long distance shipments of household goods during the quarter ending June 30.

William Earl Moore, chairman of the board of United Moving and Storage, Inc., 345 E. Fifth-av, said the 16.5 per cent jump in revenue — $2,667,316 from $2,290,415 in the same quarter of 1962 — is only the beginning of what has been billed as a record summer in the moving business.

"In view of the bright business outlook, there is every reason to believe that expectations of a bigger-than-ever summer bulge in the moving business will hold true," said Moore.

Nearly 500 local moving firms are affiliated with Atlas and make their long distance shipments under Atlas' interstate authorities.

Quarter Races Add New Look At Beulah Park

Something new has been added to the program of racing at Beulah Park where the fall meeting gets underway on Saturday, Sept. 7 and runs through Saturday, Sept. 28.

President and general manager Robert Y. Dienst has announced that on the three Fridays of the fall season, a quarter horse race will open the proceedings, this to be followed by the regular nine-race card for thoroughbreds.

QUARTER HORSES noted for their sheer speed, will race 400 yards on the three occasions. Purses of $300 have been established by Dienst for the first two events and there will be a $500 purse for the third race, in which the top four finishers of the first two races will clash in a "championship" affair.

There will be no wagering on the quarter horses. Some will be ridden by members of the Beulah jockey colony and others by boys who have handled them in competition elsewhere.

Pit Stops

Sunday night race fans were treated to one of the finest supermodified feature events ever run on the Columbus Motor Speedway oval with "Demon Don" Townsend getting the victory.

But for some 22 laps, it was anybody's race as Townsend, Bob Smith, Ali Smith, Neal Sceva and Tod Gibson actually drove side-by-side and bumper-to-bumper with the cheers from the fans drowning out the roar of their engines.

Only superb driving skill on the part of Townsend, who went into the lead on the third-lap, gained him his third feature victory of the year.

THE LATE-MODEL feature was also a thriller with veteran speed-pilot Paul Parks notching his third-straight win and his fifth feature this season.

Last Friday night, Don Gregory took both of the "Monza-style" 25-lap features, his seventh and eighth this year, to earn the "Mid-Season" Championship crown.

This coming weekend the flying-stocks will run a full program Friday night and the super-modifieds, along with the late-models, will return on Sunday evening for a program complete with a feature race in each division.

SATURDAY NIGHT, Sept. 7, MARC (Midwest Association for Race Cars) will bring in a lineup of stars for a program of New Car Races with a 100-lap Championship feature.

These will be '61, '62 and '63 model cars, driven by such outstanding drivers as Jack Bowsher, Jim Cushman, Paul Parks, Dick Freeman, Dick Dunlevy Harold Smith, Ralph O'Day, Iggy Katona and others.

South Side Painter Gets First Taste Of State Recognition

Seeing beauty in things as they are, not as a "distortion in one's mind," Mrs. Lorraine Rogers, 460 Kossuth-st took up oil painting two years ago.

Her first subject was her son, and she did his portrait for the pleasure of self-expression and without thought of exhibition. In fact, when the "show" bug bit her she was ill-prepared, as she has been in the habit of giving away her paintings almost as fast as she completes them.

However, when touring the art festival at City Hall this summer she gave a second thought to her work and with the encouragement of her family entered a marine scene and an autumn landscape in the amateur class of the State Fair.

When she received notice that the "Sailboat" had taken second prize, she was amazed, flattered and burning with enthusiasm to keep on with her efforts.

Realizing the handicap of starting to paint without any technical training, Mrs. Rogers hopes to associate herself with other local artists or join a class in which she can learn some of the basic techniques.

She explained that without any instruction, matters such as mixing colors, which is routine to the more experienced artist, become a major headache for her.

With no serious ambitions to become a professional, Lorraine Rogers has made for herself a hobby from which she draws enormous self-satisfaction, and at which, according to the State Fair judges she is competent.



SELF-TAUGHT, Mrs. Lorraine Rogers was thrilled and surprised recently when notified that she had won second place in the amateur oil painting class at the prejudging of the exhibits for the State Fair. Her art was entered in competition with more than 150 entries from all over the state.

Rickels Furnace Company Installs Two-Way Radios

Rickels Furnace Company, 691 Westphal-av, is adding something new to its fleet of trucks, two-way radio. Each truck will be equipped with a two-way radio which will enable Ray Rickels, owner of the firm, to give better and faster service to his customers. At the present time, there are two service men on 24-hour call, and a 24-hour answering service.

Besides two-way radio, each truck has enough tools so that the repair can be made in one trip, and all of the trucks carry a large inventory of spare parts.

Rickel does 90 per cent of his work on older homes. Jobs in the past have included the installation of air conditioning in the Selective Service Office in the Old Post Office, and presently he is working on four buildings in the university district. Rickels stated that all of his work is custom done, and none of it is pre-fab or already made to order.

Rickels, working with his service manager, Richard Holt, and seven men, supply service to Columbus and all of Franklin County. The company carries a complete line of air conditioners and heating equipment. They also have a 10 and 20-year warranty on all furnaces and burners. There is no down payment and persons can acquire FHA terms.

Do You Know Your Sports?

(Eleventh in a Series)

The popularity of skin diving in this country is largely recent, spurred on by the national publicity heaped on Navy frogmen in World War II. Today more than six million Americans engage in the underwater sport.

The name — skin diving — has legitimate callings, tracing back to past centuries when men dove for pearls, sponges and sunken treasures, in skin only. Then, what is now considered sport was strictly business.

SKIN DIVING proficiency is largely dependent on equipment, which runs the gantlet from fins to complete rubber suits and self-contained breathing apparatus, developed in 1943.

Average cost is: fins—$7; mask—$3; snorkel—$1.50; rubber suit—$40, and scuba outfit (tank and regulator)—$125.

The rubber suits provide enjoyment on a 365-day-a-year basis for rabid enthusiasts who aren't leary of the chilly water temperatures.

SKIN DIVERS in Michigan report that pouring warm water inside their suits acts as insulation, allowing them to swim in a thermos bottle temperature.

The International Underwater Spearfishing Association in Los Angeles reports that skin diving has been a competitive AAU event for 13 years. The event alternates each year between east and west coasts.



A TREASURED LETTER from the Office of the President is read again by 78-year-old Fred Parrett, 1299 Georgesville-rd. The letter sent to the elderly rest home resident thanks him for returning an Air Force payroll check which he found while walking along the road one day.

White House Answers Letter From Area Man

"Dear President,
Enclosed please find a check . . ."

The letter was from Fred Parrett, 78, 1299 Georgesville-rd. It was addressed to the White House, Washington, D.C.

Fred Parrett is a resident of a privately owned rest home operated for elderly persons on Georgesville-rd. Before moving there he lived in the Franklin County Home for 31 years.

One day while walking he saw a crumpled piece of paper laying along the side of the road. He stooped, picked it up and read the name of an Air Force officer typed above several figures and a dollar sign. It was an Air Force payroll check which had never been cashed.

For several days the senior citizen tried in vain to contact the service man to tell him he had found his check. Efforts to reach officials to return the money also failed, and finally there was only one thing that Fred Parrett could think of to do. When you can't deal with employes, go to the boss for results.

Carefully Fred Parrett drafted a letter explaining the situation to the President of the United States. Inside the letter he placed the check, put a stamp on it and mailed it to the nation's capital.

Within a week, a reply returned on stationery with the presidential seal stamped in gold. The letter explained the President was in Europe at that time but expressed the gratitude and appreciation of Mr. Kennedy to Fred Parrett for his prompt attention to returning a payroll check issued to a member of the Armed Forces. It was signed by a personal aide of John F. Kennedy.

Something that will be cherished for the rest of his life by Fred Parrett, the reply from the White House has been carefully placed with the rest of his valuables.

Many years ago Parrett suffered a double tragedy that would affect the rest of his life.

The first was the death of his wife. As the grief-stricken husband was on his way to the funeral home he was struck by a hit-skip auto and seriously injured — an injury from which he never completely recovered.

A successful businessman when the tragedies struck, he was ruined financially by the expense of hospitals, medicine and his injuries, which prevented him from resuming his old place in society.

For 31 years he was a resident of the county home until recently when he was able to move to the Mertie Mae Rest Home on Georgesville-rd.

Today he says he is much happier in the private rest home and feels more independent in his new life. He still likes to talk of the "old days" and sharply recalls memories of a by-gone day.

But assuredly one of Fred Parrett's most pleasant memories is of the arrival of the postman with the snow white envelope stamped with the bright seal of the President of the United States.

Flath Elected To Exec Post

Robert P. Flath's election as first vice-president of the Executive Officers Council of the National Association of Home Builders was announced this week following his return from a meeting in Washington, D. C. Eighty executive officers of Home Builders Associations from 34 states just finished a five-day seminar in the Nation's Capital.

Flath is in his sixth year as executive director of the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus, which is the 18th largest of 347 such associations in the nation. There are 399 members in the Columbus group which is affiliated with the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) and maintains offices at 42 E. Gay St.

Jack E. Stuart, assistant to Flath, also attended the meeting and an orientation school for new HBA administrators. Flath will assume his new responsibilities at the annual National Convention in December.

Scout Troop Plans Father-Son Pin Loop

Boy Scout Troop 114 of St. Timothy Church is in the process of organizing a father-son bowling league which will bowl at Three-C Lanes beginning in October.

Any troops in the Southwest District interested in joining the league should call either Red Hoffmaster (Br. 9-6295) or Paul Scarberry (BR. 4-7133).



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What kind of service do folks expect, and get, at Buckeye Federal? Warm, courteous, personal, highly skilled! That's why a Buckeye Passbook is always the book of the month for so many Eastern Columbus residents.

If you plan to buy or build a new home, let Buckeye's Home Loan Service help you. Low-cost, practical, **best** for you.

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insured savings • current dividend rate 4%
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OUR "WANT AD" SECTION GETS RESULTS

1304 MARSDALE AVE. 4 RMS., and bath, large utility room. Screened back porch. A-1 condition. Twice reduced. $8300. By owner. BR. 6-1906.

E. H. Stanley had several calls on the above ad and sold his house as a result of only a two-time run.

Wanted

Operator For Food Service

The Board of Management of the Hilltop YMCA is interested in finding a man and wife team to take over the operation of the food concession at the Y and to cater special meetings.

Please address Box 100, Care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

WOMEN

Part Time

Cashiers and Sales Ladies

Age - 25 - 45

Scheduled As Follows — 10-2, 2-6, 5 to 9:45

SEE MRS. McKENZIE

Mon. thru Fri.

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS

- Run a Gulf Service Station of your own.
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After 5:00 P.M. and on weekend.

Mr. Hill—276-1604
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Mr. Johnson—TR. 8-3091

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CHOICE OF ONE OR TWO BEDROOMS
RANGE—REFRIGERATOR—AIR CONDITIONED

LOCKBOURNE TERRACE
(Corner Smith Rd. and Lockourne Rd.)

CALL 221-5738 NITE OR DAY

BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

1—INFORMATION

NEW Pole Barn HOURS

After August 16, our yard and office will be open from 7 a.m. until 12 noon, six days a week. Our phone will be answered mechanically at all other hours. Afternoon and evening office hours by appointment.

LA RAY FarmLumber

Home of "Ohio Pole Buildings"
Call Us Collect at Pataskala 2001

Sycamore Park

Fishing, Boating, Camping and Picnic Grounds.
Morse Rd., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna
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WE CAN SOLVE your sitting problems. Week - day - hour - vacations. Licensed and bonded. 491-1104.

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CHARM CLASSES

Luzier make-up consultant
CHILDREN TEENS WOMEN
4738 E. Livingston [illegible]

NO Trespassing on lot No. 258, Little Farm Addition, on Lawrence Rd., owned by Florence S. Goodyear.

RIDE WANTED to Utah for 2 girls before Sept. 30th. Ref's. [illegible]

AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
EVENINGS — SATS.
BR. 6-1897 aft. 5.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — MINIATURE Dachshund, W. Jefferson area, childress pet. Reward. TR. 8-9469.

LOST—German Shepherd, male, yellowish brown, strayed from 274 S. Richardson. Family pet. Reward. BR. 4-6064.

3—HELP WANTED

High Caliber Fuller Men

earn $100 to $200 per week.
Car necessary.
HU. 6-7275

Owner Operators and Brokers with Tractors and Tractor-Trailer Comb.

Open tops, flats and volume vans. Prefer 40 ft.; can use some 36 ft. Tractors must be good, late models and should be able to pull 40 ft. equipment.

BE. 1-1056

GROWING expanding company needs experienced people to: Bag feed and fertilizer
Mix feed and fertilizer
Load Trucks
Truck Drivers
Hardware Clerks
Hardware Cashiers
Apply in Person.
RUSSELLS, HILLIARD

GIRL WANTED — Age 20 to 35 to work in West Side physician's office. Must type. Hrs. 12:30-5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. $1.50 per hr. Write Box No. 6, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., stating age, qualifications, references.

TOY DEMONSTRATOR — Opportunity to earn 25% comm. No collecting or delivery. American Home Toy Parties, Inc. [illegible]

WANT MATURE WOMAN for ½ day secretarial work. Ability to use adding machine helpful. Apply in person. PEARLESS OFC. SUPPLY Co. 801 WEST BROAD ST.

COLUMBUS Baby Sitting Agency

NEED FULL TIME SITTERS.
491-1104

3—HELP WANTED

Credit Dept.

The Glick Furniture Co.

of Town and Country has a permanent position open for a girl who can interview customers, type, take payments, handle accounts receivable and answer phones. Company offers good starting salary, hospitalization, life insurance, weekly sick benefits, paid vacation, pleasant working conditions. Please call for an appt. Phillip Will, BE. 7-7696.

Salesmen Full Or Part Time

For interesting sales work. Will not be door to door. Must have car and good personal references. Must be married and be between 21 and 30 yrs. of age. 262-3480 for appointment Thurs. and Fri., 9 to 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. ask for Mr. Lawrence.

MELCO ENTERPRISES, INC.
4432 INDIANOLA AVE.
Columbus 14, Ohio

NEED BABY sitter, vic. Broad and S. Yearling, 1 two yr. old child. Call 235-5476 aft. 6 p.m.

HILLTOP BOY OR GIRL, over 18, to work afternoons and evenings in drug store. Must have drivers license. Call in person only. 3766 W. Mound St.

SITTER, Lincoln Village Area. 2 children, 6 to 8, ref's. req. [illegible]

MAST — Want lady, preferably to live in, to care for 3 girls, 2 in school. 491-3681 days, 231-2431 evenings.

BABY SITTER, 5 days wk., lt. housekeeping and ironing. Must have transportation. 878-9784.

WANTED — Baby sitter, my home, 1:30 to 10:30 p.m. Ref's. req. TR. 8-6303 before 1 p.m. Lincoln Village North area.

WANT OLDER lady for baby sitting, 1 sm. baby, do light housekeeping duties, live out. Call eve's. between 7 and 10. BR. 4-[illegible]

WOMAN FOR small dry cleaning shop—west. CA. 4-4600—CA. 4-1998.

3—HELP WANTED

Outside Tinners

Experienced only need apply. The Thoma Roofing Co., 1663 Lockbourne Rd.

WANT RETIRED man for east side business. Short hrs., sm. pay, ref's. Box 161, Worthington.

WANT gentle Christian woman to care for 3 girls, 4½ and 6½. Transportation helpful. Start in Sept. 878-5803 aft. 6.

BABY SITTER wanted afternoons, 3:15 to 5:15, 2 girls, age 3 and 6. Lincoln Village South. Must have own transp. 878-5871 aft. 5:15.

EXP'D. BEAUTY operator, female, with following. Salary and commission. BE. 8-6413.

HOMEMAKERS, men, women. Profitable. Box 14084, Columbus 3, Ohio.

NEED BABY sitter by week in my home, hrs. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., nr. Demorest, W. Broad. [illegible]

BABY SITTER needed, my home, 2 school age children, 1 pre-school. 279-4729.

TEACHER FOR Kindergarten, East — 8:30 to 11:30. Must have exp. in public or private school — Write Box 8, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Col's. 4, O.

Need Baby Sitter

In my home, nr. James and Livingston, 7:30 to 5, 5 days wk. Must have good ref's. BE. 7-3606.

LINCOLN VILLAGE—Want reliable middle-aged woman from 6 to 6. 1 pre-school child, 1 in school. 878-3632.

BABY SITTER, 4 hrs. a day, vic. of Runeay Rd. Call 443-6663 after 4 p.m.

JUDY LEE JEWELS has opening for qualified women, part time party plan. No investment, collecting or delivery. Please call 258-1486.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE lady will care for invalid or elderly person, day or night. 253-9713.

ODD JOBS — by reliable man. Expert tree serv., 443-9218.

WASHING - IRONING, baby sitting. Pick-up, del. HI. 4-3463.

LAUNDRY WORK in my home. BE. [illegible]

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS — My home, east, 10c per item, 1 day serv. BE. 1-8598.

IRONINGS expertly done, my home, reas. BE. 8-3860, wk. days.

MENDING, neat ironing, my home. Cl. 2-1423.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Whitehall, 237-1475.

CAPABLE LADY will live in and care for elderly lady. Call BR. 4-0093 afternoons, eve's.

[illegible] IN MY HOME [illegible]

PAINTING
House painting done reasonable. Call BR. 9-3191.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

NOW — Professional Day Care Lincoln Village. Mrs. Henderson, M.S. Degree in child Dev., Nursery Ed. 878-3483.

LINCOLN VILLAGE area, day care in my home. 878-6700.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children, vic. of Groveport, my home. 836-5189.

EAST — MOTHER of 1 preschooler wants child care. BE. 7-5363.

BABY SITTING days, my home, Shady Lane vic. BE. 8-9607.

CHILD CARE — vic. Central Pt. Exp'd. mother. BR. 4-5093.

BABY SIT, my home, days, wkly., for emp. mothers. 279-[illegible]

BABY sitting. Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 8-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

INFANT CARE, my home, white, 491-1366.

CHILD CARE, my home, 6 days, vic. Mound-Beechwood. BE. 8-2639 after 5:30 p.m.

EAST — Child care, my home, days. BE. 8-1460.

WEST — Excel. care for children, infants, to 3 yrs., in my home. Refs. BR. 4-0875.

BABY SITTING, any time, vic. James-Livingston. BE. 8-8443.

BABY SITTING—Exp'd mother. Call BE. 8-0239 after 6 p.m.

5A—DAY NURSERY

St. Edwards Pre-School

Now accepting applications for fall at Ages 3-4-5.
Call [illegible] for information

5A—DAY NURSERY

Quality Child Day Care

STORYTIME SCHOOL
1343 E. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
235-0423 days. 231-3660 evenings.

DONNA'S NURSERY

Reynoldsburg — [illegible]
Director is an exp'd. school teacher. A safe clean place for the young child. Excellent food, [illegible]

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP

2185 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A — Nr. W. Mound, bus, churches, schools, shopping. 3 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-8966, CL. 2-3131.

5 LG. RMS., 2nd floor. Gar., bsmt., hot water heat, newly dec.
½ DBLE. IN REAR, cheap rent for middle aged cple. Adults. [illegible] W. Broad St.

S.E. UNFURN. apt., 1st flr., nicely dec., 3 or 6 rms., king sz. liv. rm., mod. kitchen, refrig. and range furn. Ld'ry. facilities, good neighborhood. For teachers or emply. cple., reas. BE. 1-3625 after 6 p.m.

COTTAGE — 3 rm., year around on Canal Dr. at Millersport. [illegible]

SLEEPING RM. fo rent, Pickerington, white, 837-4003.

FIRST FLOOR sleeping rm. for gentleman, priv. bath, priv. entrance, nr. Western Electric. [illegible]

COTTAGE — 3 rms., bath, furn. Adults. 31 S. Princeton.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1 — 3 bedrm. home., Southwest, 1858 Marsdale Ave. Redec., $87.50 mo., deposit and ref's. Owner, TR. 7-2165.

OFFICE BUILDING

3 room. Central heating and cooling system. Plenty of parking space, near Central Point Shopping Center.
S. R. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
749 Brown Rd. — 279-3683

LIVINGSTON AVE.—Nr. Grant, 4-rm. unfurn. apt., 1½ baths, fenced yd. BR. 4-6539.

HILLTOP—Cool sleeping rm. Emp. man. Good loc. BR. 4-4067.

1 AND 2 Bedrm. unfurn. apt. Nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 8-8606, TR. 8-5196.

UNIV.-CLINTONVILLE Dist. 4 rm. unfurn. apt., refrigerator, stove, gar., $75. CL. 2-2230.

6—FOR RENT

Rental Problems

Let Malcolm H. Pennell & Co. manage your rentals.
276-6636

HILLTOP — Nice clean sleeping rm. 219 Midland. [illegible]

FOR RENT — Country home, 8 mi. S. of Groveport on Goodman-Tussaardia Rd. 5 rms., bath, good basement, oil furnace, 2-car garage. Working couple preferred. 491-0673.

SCHOOL TEACHER would like to share her apt. in Bexley priv. home with young female school teacher. Close to shopping district and busline. Call weekdays aver. aft. 7. BE. [illegible]

SOUTH — 3 large rms., furn. on 2nd flr. Nr. Stockbridge School, $40 mo. 1000½ Rumsey Rd.

NORTH OF BROAD ON OAKLY, upper duplex, furn. 4 rms. and bath. BR. 4-9137.

4 RM. LOWER duplex, ½ square to bus stop, adults. 1620 Union Ave.

68 S. Eureka — ½ dble., unfurnished, 3 rm., bath, brk'fst. nook. $65. Must be clean. TR. [illegible]

3 RMS., 1 bedrm., upper duplex, util's. pd., white. BR. 4-4111.

½ DBL., 3 bedrm., full bsm't., $80 3440 Steele Ave. BR. 8-7704 after 5 p.m.

2415 STEELE AVE. 3 rm., bath, garage, upper duplex, $80 per month, white. 291-4371.

GARAGE — HILLTOP

BE. 4-[illegible]

1934 Westfield Dr. (Single) 3 bedrm., newly decorated, $90. BE. 1-7287

WEST — 4 rms., priv. ent., 1st flr., util's. pd., $65. Nr. bus and shopping. Will consider 1 child. BR. 4-0852.

WEST — Sl'p'g. rm., priv. bath, for emp. gent, $7. BR. 6-1398.

6—FOR RENT

4-BEDRM. house, 2 baths, 1½-story, full bsmt., w.-w. carpeting. 1230 N. Gould, 237-3582.

WIDOW will share apt. in German Village with middle aged lady. Reasonable. 444-2074.

S.W. DIST. — Room and board in mod. country home. Lady. Would like teacher. 878-5310.

N. WAYNE AVE. — Unfurn. 3 rms. and bath, util's pd., 1 or 2 women. BR. 4-5087 or BR. 4-3494.

257 WRENCHAM AVE. — 3-rm. furn. apt., bath, private entrance. [illegible]

4-BEDRM. RANCH — 2 baths, fenced back yd., nr. schools, Hamilton Rd., south of Livingston, $125. 231-8473.

FURN'D. APT. — Westgate, 1 bedrms., bath, kchn., living rm., good location, nr. schools, trans. (Ideal for 2 teachers). BR. 4-[illegible]

DO YOU LIKE APT. LIVING BUT NOT APT. NEIGHBORHOOD? Hilltop — Here is a choice! 1-bedrm. apt. on a tree-lined residential street, adults only. BR. 4-3674 after 7 p.m.

WEST — Want to share apt. with female, white, age 19-25, exchange of ref's. 279-4742.

WEST — Want to share my 5-rm. home. Ref's. required. Call 276-5725 until 1, 279-5771 aft. 2.

5 LGE. RMS., 2nd floor. Gar., bsmt., hot water heat, newly decorated.
½ D'BLE. IN REAR, cheap rent for middle aged c'ple. Adults. 2060 W. Broad St. BR. 8-0469.

FURNISHED APT., air cond. All utils. paid. $65 per month. TR. 8-5867.

3-Story Garage For Storage, 750 Feet. Rent or Lease. South — 196 Reinhard Ave. HI. 4-3775

UNFURN. 3 rm. twin s'gle., 642 S. Wheatland Ave., $65 mo. White. BR. 4-6976.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

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'54 OLDS "98" Holiday, all power. Sell or trade for sm. car. $400 or assume pymts. $30 per mo. [illegible]

'59 JAGUAR XK-150 S. Roadster, 21,000 actual mi., excel. cond. Call UL. 8-7347 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

'57 FORD 2-dr. V-8, auto., r.-h., new w.s.w. tires, by owner. $395. John Fitzgibbon, 1450 W. King, Apt. 1, 486-6777.

'53 CHEV., good cond., $175. 252-3533

'63 CHEV. Imp. super sport. Low mileage. Will trade. 1366 Matthias, AM. 3-4786.

'62 M.G.A. RED ROADSTER, top condition. 1 owner. $1850. [illegible]

'61 FORD FUTURA, black, 101 H.P., Auto trans., w.s.w., red int. with bucket seats. Like new. [illegible]

14—USED CARS

'61 COUNTRY SED.
6-passenger, V-8, C-O-M, radio, heater, padded dash, seat belts, low mileage. 262-4787.

'53 FORD 2 dr. Galaxie, 8 cyl., auto trans., r. and h., beige. Take over payments. BE. 1-[illegible]

'59 FORD F-800. Will sell complete or for parts. 882-6947.

'56 BUICK Special 2-dr., R.-H., new tires, excel. cond., must sell. 280 S. Westmoor, BR. 4-8943.

'59 CHEV. convertible, new top and brakes, $900. 276-5526.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition. $1095. 236-9415.

'56 FORD convert., good top. Runs good. R.-H., autom. $150. BR. 4-5670 after 3.

'60 FORD — Ranch wagon, take over payments. 444-6747.

'56 MERCURY station wagon, sell or trade. 224-2460.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE
$60 CASH. BR. 4-6317.

GO-FOX kart and MC-6 engine, $100 or best offer. HI. 4-8996.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'54 FORD — Panel truck, very good cond., $225. 878-5668.

2-RM. TRAILER for couple, nr. L.A.F.B. TE. 2-8982.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

2 HORSE tandem trailer, 1961. Morris Bros., just like new. 491-0779 after 6 p.m.

'57 FORD F-800 dump truck 5-3 speed. Take over payments. [illegible]

15A—MOBILE HOMES

AIR CONDITION
Your Mobile Home With A — CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER Using the air ducts and — your present furnace. DUO-THERM OR INTERNATIONAL YOUR CHOICE AT $529 12 UNITS LEFT AT CLOSE PRICES. MAKE US AN OFFER. MOBILE HOME REPAIR SERV. 3928 WESTERVILLE RD. 267-8330

MOBILE HOME, 9' by 50', 1967, 2 bedrms., excel. cond. Must sell. Make offer. 878-4328.

'66 IMPERIAL, 45'x8', 2-bedrm., excel. cond. Call 235-2267.

TRAILER SPACE — You might qualify for free mo. rent. Send resume to Box 136, Lockbourne, Ohio.

'61 SABRE 50'x10' mobile home, like new. 258-0094.

'56 AMERICAN trailer, 45'x8', includes 38'x10' aluminum screen awning, $3,800. BE. 7-1960.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PONY — Male, 15 mo's. old, 46" high, $100. 868-6748.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

HORSEMANSHIP CLASSES — For information call Mrs. Tom Larcomb, TU. 9-8425 or Sandra Sarkinen at TU. 9-[illegible]

BOARDING
DOGS - CATS
Outside Runs. Personal Care. Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
IMMERTREU
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 BROWN RD. 279-6690

POODLES Toy, Silver bred, females, 9 wks. old, wonderful pets, champion background. SILVER TOY STUD SERV. R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson TR. 9-8020 — TR. 9-8365

DACHSHUND PUPS, red, out of Spunky Von Dachsheider II, wormed, shots ready to go, AKC reg., $80. HI. 4-5078.

---

4 FULL BLOOD Beagle pups, $5 ea. BR. 6-4878.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIERS—AKC, 4 mos. old, male pups. UN. 8-3266.

PONY, YOUNG mare, will brake to ride or drive. Sell or trade. TR. 5-6887.

BEAGLE PUP, 8 wks. old. New chain and collar, $10. TR. 5-7033.

FREE KITTENS, 7 wks., need good homes, house broke. 279-5780.

DACHSHUND — Min., Tiny Toy, male, champ. blood lines, 10 wks. old, also stud service. TR. [illegible]

COCKER PUP, female, 11 wks. old. 878-4774.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

8-YR.-OLD 8 gaited red roan gelding, pleasure horse. Make offer. 237-3894.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC reg., black and sable. [illegible]

(COLLIE TOYS) Shelties, AKC Hi Land Shelties. 882-8017.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES for sale, AKC, $60. CA. 4-4516.

POODLE PUPPIES — Toy and miniature. Grooming and acces. 3491 E. Broad — BE. 8-8548

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8021

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-3185
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED CO.
1749 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 4-4463

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT 26" GIRL'S bicycle. Good condition. TR. 8-5794.

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-6208.
Evenings, 235-7927.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
[illegible]

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-0961

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-9[illegible]

Want to buy good cheap cottage at Indian Lake. 899 Blaine Rd., BE. 8-9648.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

NEW Rugs, padding, wall to wall carpeting, also Professional Cleaning.
In Your Home
In Our Plant
COLUMBUS CARPET
820 W. Broad CA. 1-4519

LAWN BOY & TORO MOWERS
New and used, gtd. Also repair serv.
Blackkick Coal & Feed Co.
UN. 8-2769

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

New Furniture
Never Out Of Carton
Beautiful maple hutch and buffet, $49. Nutmeg map. 42" round table, 4 mates' chairs, $69. Fabulous 6 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, $49. Big famous make Frig. ref., $139. Sturdy 72" dinette table, 6 chairs, $58. Heavy 100% nylon divan and chair, foam cushion, $78. Solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $99. Durable nylon 4 pc. sectional, $139. Bunk bed, guard rail, ladder, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, $49. Long wearing nylon recliner chair, $38. Early American davenport, chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps, 10 pcs., $138. Complete Hollywood beds, twin size, innerspring mattresses, box springs, $65. Please call BR. 9-5115, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TRAILERS — 2-wheel utility, $45 and $75. BR. 4-1891.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPER sewing machine, had 2 weeks, unhappy with it, dealer refuses refund. Will sacrifice. 268-[illegible]

MAPLE FINISH chest, 4-drawer, $7; desk type chest with 4 drawers, $10. BR. 9-2774.

RUGS, 9'x12', 8'x10' to match; Estate gas range, other misc. items. 866-4154.

REFRIG., 9 cu. ft., good cond. Sell or trade. HI. 4-9094.

WILL SACRIFICE — Drapes (lined); din. rm. set; mahog. tables; rugs, sofa, mirror. BE. 8-8077 aft. 6 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM SUITE
REPOSSESSED. Beautiful black sofa that easily converts into a bed for 2, with matching master size club chair. Balance only $54.00. Absolutely no money down! Just pay $1.00 a week.
GIANT
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
469 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
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NEW and USED TV Clearance
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR
DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 E. HIGH HI. 4-4948

GAS RANGE with lge. oven, used only 6 mos. 237-4408.

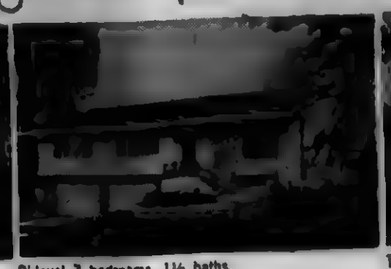
DIN. RM. suite, walnut, 10 pc., like new; wardrobe and vanity dresser; rugs; elec. chime clock; gas stove; chaise lounge; silver coffee set; office chairs and files; golf clubs; misc. articles. Priced to sell! 371 Stoddart Ave, CL. 8-3038.

SEWING MACHINE
Singer elec. portable, equipped to zig zag, sew on buttons, make buttonholes. PRE - SCHOOL PRICED WHILE THEY LAST $17.95. Quantities limited.
AM. 7-6496

Where interior elegance compliments exterior charm



Colonial 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room with fireplace, sliding glass doors to patio, formal dining room, 2 car garage, basement.



Bi-level 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, dining room, 2 car garage, basement.



Tri-level 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, dining room, breakfast room, patio, 2 car garage.

built on large landscaped lots in these prestige home communities:

Accent HOMES by HALI

Custom Quality Developments of

HALI Construction Co. Inc.—22 W. Gay—228-3296
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NORTH
Kar-Mel VILLAGE
On Karl Rd. north of Morse
NORTHWEST
Ridgewood
off Dublin Rd. on Berkshire
EAST
Ravenwood
off McNaughton Rd. between Main & Broad
SOUTHWEST
MONTEREY Park
off South Freeway in Grove City

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Best Values *Buy Now*

REAL EST. WANTED

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DON'T STALL, CALL NALL.
City or Investment Property
FAYE NALL, 279-9365
BEE ETY REALTORS 268-1168

TO SELL OR BUY
City - Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
878-4306 — 274-8022

BUYERS WAITING
FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $12,000 to $15,000. 2 1 M HILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
224-2101

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-7425
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR — 258-4716

WANT TO buy from owner, 3 or 4-bedrm. house or lot. New home area. Reas. BR. 6-4211.

Thinking of Selling?
THEN list your home with someone who has your interest at heart, leave your advertising, financing problems with me. South, East or Northeast. Laura Solomon, BE. 8-8754 — AM. 3-5408
J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS

LOTS FOR SALE

136'x220' LOTS facing Cleveland Ave., Young's Sub-Division north of 161. Restricted. Jim Hildenbrand, 224-2101.
[illegible] REAL ESTATE

EAST

OPEN DAILY
Home and site on 2 A. hillside site. Separate heated efc. and workshop. 18'x35' filtered swimming pool. Fire. in liv. rm., paneled family rm. Ceramic bath, 3 bedrms., elec. kchn., new built-in oven, range, refrig., dishwasher, din. area, full bsm't., oil fur., attach. 2-car gar.
4780 BROADVIEW, 471-6621
Owner

BY OWNER
Modern 8 rm. house. Large lot, newly decorated. 1965 Woodland Ave. $11,800. For appt., call AM. 3-4099.

WANT TO BUILD?
Let our reputation and years of experience help you with planning, financing, etc. Many sites to choose from.
R. E. GROSSE — SINCE 1940
471-4181
69 N. KELLNER RD. Eastmoor Mr. bus. schools, hm. pos. Open.

EAST

220 N. GOULD
1½ flr. 4 bedrm., 2 baths, full bsmt., w.-w. carpet, lge. yard. LOAN ASSUMPTION, 237-3592.

Leawood School Area
LET the children sleep until the last minute, out the door across the street to school. Lovely 3 bedrm., split-level home, fin. rec. rm., built-in kchn. Buy on loan assum. FHA or G.I.
Laura Solomon
BE. 8-8754, AM. 3-5408
J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS

Driving Park
986 KELTON AVE., by owner. Brick and shingle, 6 rms. and breakfast rm., 1½ baths, w.-w. carpet, many extras. Colored or white. CL. 8-7578.

3-bedrm. split-level. Near Walnut Ridge High. Comp. carpet. Fully equipt. kchn. $17,750, $750 down. BE. 8-1346.

BERWICK MANOR
3514 Roswell Dr.
[illegible] BETWEEN
BRICK Ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, dining "L". Lge. fenced yard, gar., $16,500. BY OWNER, BE. 8-1303.

PINE HILLS
3-BEDRM. — Carpeting, drapes, intercom, full div. bsmt., fenced yard, garage. Assume loan or FHA, $99 per mo.
BY OWNER — 864-3481

ALL BRICK
3-bedrm. ranch with full bsmt., 2-car gar. and many other nice features, at 3838 Conway Dr. in Berwick Manor. Call owner, BE. 8-8488.

BY OWNER
3-BEDRM. all stone ranch. Wonderfully built on East Broad corner lot. Close to everything. Modern large birch kitchen with built-in electric appliances. 2 w.-b. fireplaces. Built-in bookcases. Carpeting over hardwood floors. Wallpaper over real plastered walls, 1½ baths, one with glass enclosure. Screen porch. Alum. roll-up awnings, storms, rec. rm., heated gar. Priced below real value. Call BE. 8-0077 to see.

BY OWNER
FURNISHED HOUSE — 4 rms. and bath, large lot, garden space, trees, gas, drilled well, outbldg., newly painted. Land contract, $6,500, $750 down.
451-1294

Ranch type home, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, attached gar., on ½ acre lot. Price $11,750. 866-9091.

NORTH

2 Neil Ave. — Doubles
1012-14 NEIL; Income $364 per month. Owner will finance.

1018-20 NEIL—4 Fam. Double. Income $286 per month.

---

2 Family Duplex call at 1231 Harrison Ave. $6,600.

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2 Family Duplex, 10 rooms. [illegible]

J. G. Tanner AX. 1-9836
FRANK BRADSHAW
REALTY

$200 DN. ON LAND CONTRACT
Coronet Drive—3-bedrm. ranch, $100 mo. including taxes and ins. 876-9120.

ENJOY GRANDVIEW'S
Low Taxes — Good Schools
Convenient Location
Attractive 3 Bedrm.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Screened Porch, Fenced Yard, many extras. Quiet Street. Close to Schools, Churches, [illegible]
HU. 6-7478

NORTHEAST
12 ACRES with ranch style home, 2 large bedrms., 3rd bedrm. could be added, expansive kitchen, w.-b. fireplace, full bsmt., 1,150 sq. ft. of liv. area, oil heat, 2-car gar., picture window. $19,500. Terms can be arranged. Call JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
M.L.S. REALTOR — 224-2101
1784½ E. HIGH

FOR SALE. 3 bedrm. frame with family rm., priced under
$10,000
Drive by 2266 E. 18th or call 252-6800 after 6.

OVERLOOKING
THE SCIOTO
BY OWNER
Stone Country Home
SLATE roof. Situated on 2 spacious acres, beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 18x24½' liv. rm., with white marble frpls., paneled din. rm.; both opening onto screened porch. Nearly new wall to wall carpeting. Paneled hall with slate floor. Also alum. storm windows and doors throughout. Oil heat, gas available. Stable and paddock. Near parochial and Protestant churches and schools. 451-0735.

NORTH

1306 Forsyth Ave.—8-rm. brick, 1½ baths, 3-car gar. Will G.I. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-5529

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-5266
Builders — Realtors

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293 Columbian, 5 room modern. Gas furnace, garage. BR. 4-5529. Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

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COLORED or white — West, 2 bedrm. ranch with divided bsmt., by owner. 276-4461.

GOOD BUY
1½-story, has 4 bedrms., living rm. with fireplace, full basement. Full price $13,500. Excellent location.
Call Minnier, 866-6778.
MARSH & CO.
2700 E. MAIN
REALTORS — 237-9663

NEAT DOUBLE
2-bedrm. each side, $123 gross income per mo., new $11,250. See and make offer.
Imes Real Estate Co.
M.L.S. REALTORS — BR. 9-9444

1200 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
$12,600
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER — REALTOR
AM. 7-5478 866-7624 299-3353

[illegible]
6 RMS. a side, frame double, $17,900, full bsmt., gas fnc., 2 car gar. Rents $95 per side. Shown by appt. Call
FAYE NALL, 279-9365.
BEE RLTY. REALTORS 252 1108

EXTRA LARGE DOUBLE
HOME AND 3 INCOME properties, 8 rms., for owner. Other side is 2 apts. Separate utilities and private entrances. Close to Broad St. and State Hosp. Asking $18,900 for all. Nice investment for widow lad: to supplement income. Call BR. 6-8436.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2042 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5486

$80 DN. and $80 mo., 3-bedrm., 2-sty., lge. kchn., bsmt., 2-car gar., close to bus and school.
SPLIT-LEVEL — Extra sharp, 3 bedrms., lge. kchn., 1½ baths, 2-car gar., $700 dn. FHA.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. HARRIS 9-9 276-5474

WEST

$14,900 — 3-bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, knotty pine rec. rm. No dn. pymt. GI.
$15,900 — 3-bedrm. air cond. ranch, att. gar., fenced cor. lot.
$16,900 — 3-bedrm. contemporary. Div. bsmt., rec. rm. Buy land contract.
$6,900 — Furnished, 2-bedrm., 1 flr., rents $20 per week.
$7,900 — 2-bedrm., 1 flr., 1½ lots, gas fnc., screened porch, carpet.
$7,500—2-sty., 2-3 bedrms., fence.
$7,900—2-sty., 5 rms., 2-car gar.
$8,500 — Farm home, 2-car gar.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2736 W. MOUND ST. — 274-5111

Jerry Shroyer, Realtor
2394 W. BROAD ST.
[illegible]
Multiple Listing Service

Ideal location — all schools. By owner, 1½-story, 3 large bedrms., 1½ baths, w.-b. fplc., rec. rm. with bar, garage, patio, carpet and drapes included. Price reduced. 276-0894.

BY OWNER — Nice Westgate location. Near bus, schools, stores. 3 bedrms., w.-w. carpet in liv.-din. rms., storms, 2-car gar., screened porch, alum. siding. Priced right. 513 Binns Blvd.

BROOKSHIRE PARK
7 rooms, 2 baths, full bsm't., 2-car gar. and attached breezeway. Beautifully decorated, brick and stucco exterior. Will trade.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 276-5183

WHITETHORNE AVE — Vacant. 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., fnc. Only $7,000. $700 down.
[illegible]

MIDLAND AVE. — 6 rms. a side d'ble. Bath, gas, electric, fnc. on each side. Rents $125 mo. Only $10,000, $1,000 down. Mrs. Walters, BR. 6-1139.
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1494 W. State St. BR. 6-1139

Immediate Occupancy
SPLIT-LEVEL
3-BEDRM., 2 baths, rec. rm., built-in range, disposal. Very large lot. Asking $16,750.
By Owner — BR. 6-2534

MIRIAM ADDITION
First time offered — a delightful modern ranch located in a fine neighborhood. 3 bedrms. and a gleaming tile bath. Large liv rm., carpet and dining l.. Family kitchen, patio, large carport with oversize storage rm. Nice size lot, fenced.
Alice Coleridge, BR. 6-7948.
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1604 BR. 6-1208

WEST

WESTGATE
Beautiful brick and alum. siding. 2-story, carpeted liv. rm., 4 bedrms., lovely paneled family room, bsm't., gar., corner lot. Be first to see!

1½ STORY BRICK
Neat and cozy, div'd. bsm't., rec. rm., cement block garage. Only $13,200. Immediate possession.
VIRGINIA SHOTT, CA. 4-1983
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1604 BR. 6-1200

FOR SALE by priv. owner. 3-bedrm. home. South west. Moved out of town. Will sacrifice. TE. 7-2198.

SOUTH

NEW LISTING
Corpus Christi
IDEAL loc. on bus line. 2 story home, 2 full baths, beautiful liv. rm., 1 wall stone, with w.-b. fipe., nice kchn. with brkfst. nook, back yard full of flowers. Priced right.

Smith Rd. School
Still time to move before school starts. Immed. poss. 2 blks. from school. 2 bedrm., br. and shingle. 1-story home, div. [illegible]

Heyl Ave. School
NEWLY dec. inside and out. 3 bedrm., 2-story home. F.H.A. or G.I. financing. Full bsm't., exc. at present time, ready to move in.
Ed Hostinsco
HI. 4-7903 — AM. 3-5408
J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS

Brick Double
$12,900
798-800 Oakwood
6-RM. per side, 2-car garage, 2 new furnaces. One half block to bus and stores. Call NELL HOBERMAN, 486-6178 or 486-7185.

Fox and Trembly
REALTORS

BRICK RANCH
Hillgate Addition
2 BEDRMS., mr. schools, trans., Great Southern. $500 dn., assume $92 payments each month. School starts soon, move in now. Call JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
M.L.S. REALTORS
1784½ E. HIGH — 224-2101

SOUTH

Orchard Lane, $68 Mo.
DARLING 3 bedrm ranch, alum. siding, lot 80'x190' fenced. Bright roomy kitchen. V.A. or F.H.A.
HAZEL MEDORS — CL. 2-4882
SISSON-STERN and Co.
CL. 2-9235

NEAR KIMBLE GLASS AND FEDERAL GLASS
485 MARKISON AVE.
2 bedrms., bath, large family kitchen, wall to wall carpet, 2 car garage, $9,500. Phone me for appt. to see. JIM HILDENBRAND — 235-6292 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
M.L.S. REALTORS
1784½ E. HIGH — 224-2101

SUBURBAN

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
$13,500, 4 bedrms., 1½ story, with big trees on 1 acre lot. 3 mi. south of Canal Winchester.

GROVEPORT
Immaculate 3 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $15,000.

CANAL WINCHESTER
[illegible] and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 frplcs., elec. kchn., 1½ baths, rec. rm. in div. [illegible]

KEN REALTY
TE. 6-5063 Grovepert TE. 7-7063

EAST
ALL br., 3 bedrm. ranch, complete built-in kchn., spacious liv. rm., w.-b. frplc., w.-w. carpet. This home is for someone that wants better things in life.
LAURA SOLOMON, BE. 8-8754
J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS

Brand New Brick
INCLUDING LOT, 3 bedrm., big kitchen with built-ins, full bsm't. F.H.A., $95 dn., $75 mo. incl. principal and interest.
ANDY GUYER — 875-5874
BROCKMEYER
875-5497 — 875-4781

BIG DARBY AREA. Price reduced, $6,000. Must sell. 160 ft. front, 3 bedrm., 2-car gar.

COMMERCIAL — 170' front, Rt. 40, W. Jeff. Pizza shop, new equip. Accident forces sale.
STOREROOM, W. Jeff., 4,500 sq. ft., $22,500.
KEN-DICK REALTY
2127 W. Broad St. 9 to 9
276-2606

SUBURBAN

HILLIARD
SELECTIONS
391 SCIOTO-DARBY RD. — 3 bedrm. ranch., w.-w. carpet, w.-b. fireplace, divided bsmt.
162 CIRCLE DR. — 3 bedrm. ranch, beautiful, well shrubbed yard. Assume loan.
344 AVERY RD. — 3 bedrm. ranch, w.-w. carpet, cor. lot.
138 LINDA RD. — 4 bdrms., 1½ story, well shrubbed, fen. yd.
70 GRANT ST., Hilliard — 3 bedrm. ranch with div. bsmt.
175 HAMILTON RD. — Spacious liv.-din. rm. 3 bdrms. At. gar.
216 HILLCREST SOUTH — 3 bedrms., 1 flr., full bsmt. Assume loan.
176 S. NORWICH ST. — 4 bedrms., 1½ baths. Beautiful modern kitchen.
ALSO WEST
1417 DEERLICK DR., in TIMBERBROOK — Brand new all brick ranch. 6 lg. rms. with all built-ins, 2 baths, 2-car att'd gar. Many other fine features. $29,500.
373 LENOX, NEW ROME — 3 bedr. 2 story, full bsmt., h.w.p. heat, 2-car garage. $17,900.
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7125 Hilliard

West Jefferson
HOME and possible professional suite, 3 bedrms., 2 rms. carpeted, nice bath, din. rm., lovely kitchen, glassed breezeway to work shop and garage, cement side drive, carport, alum. siding. $13,500.
Overlooking Lake
BRICK AND STUCCO — Completely mod., 3 bedrms., liv., din. rms., kitchen, bath, att. 2-car gar., side drive. $22,000.
Downtown Location
STUCCO — Completely mod., 3 bedrms., full divided bsmt., 2-car block garage, cement side drive. See to appreciate.
BOYD REALTY (RLTR.)
TR. 9-8711 — TR. 9-8948

WEST JEFFERSON
200 Acre Madison County Farm on State Hi-Way, suitable for grain and stock farming. $235 per acre.

---

3 BEDRM., 1 flr. plan, in nice neighborhood, close to school.

---

40 ACRES on state route, nr. West Jefferson, suitable for farming or development.
JEFFERSON REALTY
114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales—Rentals—Management
9-5, 879-8430
After 5, TR 9-8907

SUBURBAN

Lovely Family Home
WEST and SOUTH of Route 40. Less than 1 yr. old. 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, stone and stucco ranch, lge. kitchen with built-in range and disposal, family rm. with glass doors opening to patio. 2-car attach. garage. Lot—½ acre. Asking $24,500. By Owner. TR. 8-3603.

Pickerington
Home And Income
Illness of owner forces sale of this fine large old home that has been remodeled into three apartments. All separate utilities to each unit. Total rental income $200 per mo. Excellent opportunity for single person or couple. Priced at $16,900. First time offered! Call Dick or Darlene Strait, 866-5831.
DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2382, UN. 6-2202
MINGO ESTATES

FARMS

6 A. FARM — One-Fifth Mile from Johnstown. 7-rm. modern, 2 barns, ideal for sub-division.
HAZEL MEDORS — CL. 2-4882
SISSON-STERN and Co.
CL. 2-9235

---

8 ACRES, SOUTH WEST, close in. Zoned gen'l. commercial. Will sell $30,000 or trade. Mr. Jordon, BR. 6-8257.
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1494 W. State St. BR. 6-1139

BUSINESS OPPORT.

CARRY OUTS
NEIGHBORHOOD CARRY-OUT South, $7,200. C-2, walk-in cooler.

CARRY-OUT, SOUTH — Main thoroughfare, C-1, C-2 walk-in cooler, parking space; good potential, $4,500.
JIM HILDENBRAND
235-6292 aft. 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
MLS Realtors, 1784½ E. High
CA. 4-3101

Trailer Courts
2 courts all spaces rented, real money makers. Located in and near Col's.
HAZEL MEDORS — CL. 2-4882
SISSON-STERN and Co.
CL. 2-9235

RODENFELS

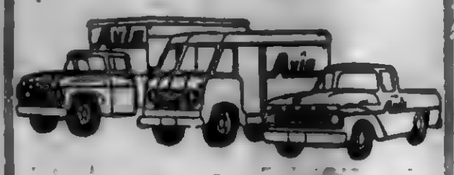
Says: "Come 'n Get 'Em"

20 Good Transportation "AS-IS" Values!!

'56 NASH	'56 BUICK	'52 CHRYS.	'57 DODGE
Sta. Wagon	4-Door Hdtp.	4-Door	4-Dr. R&H. Auto. trans.
$379	$479	$199	$345
'57 PLYM.	**'58 CHEV.**	**'57 BUICK**	**'62 SIMCA**
4-Door, all black, 6 cyl., std. trans.	4-Door Bisc. 6 cyl., std. trans.	4-Door Hdtp.	4-Door
$379	$499	$389	$689
'57 CHEV.	**'55 CHEV.**	**'56 OLDS**	**'58 MERC.**
4-Door Wagon	Bel Air 4-Door 6 cyl., auto. trans	4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H.	Montclair 2-Door Hdtp.
$879	$379	$299	$499
'57 OLDS	**'57 DODGE**	**'56 FORD**	**'57 OLDS**
"88" 2-Dr. Hdtp.	4-Door	2-Dr. Hdtp.	"88" 4-Door Hdtp.
$549	$499	$379	$397

RODENFELS
CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD — CA. 8-1551

AVIS
TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here—Leave It There

221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 2000 locations Worldwide

Coffman Motors

CERTIFIED USED CARS

'56 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr. H.T., Auto., R&H	$645
'59 Chev. 4-dr. Wag. Auto., 6-cyl. New Car Trade In	$995
'57 Ford Fairlane, Auto., V8, R&H	$499
'55 Stude. Pres., 2-dr. H.T. Auto., R&H.	$495
'60 Chev. Biscayne, 6 cyl., Stan. Shift.	$1045
'58 Plym. Completely Reconditioned, Auto., R&H, 4-dr. Sedan	$595
'59 T-Bird Convertible, Auto., P.B., P.S., R&H, New Top	$1795
'56 Pont. Starchief, 4-dr. Sedan, Auto., R&H. Nice car	$395
'51 Pontiac, Auto. 8, R&H, 4-dr. Good transportation	$100
'56 Buick, 4-dr. H.T., Full Power	$495

SAVE $ $ $ $ $ NOW ON 1963 LARKS

2357 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-5248

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks

For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

HALL, CA. 8-6311 — 561 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

For Rent
Rug Shampooer
Wallpaper Steamer
Blue Lustre
FOY-JOHNSTON PAINT CO.
BE. 1-2266

WIZARD VACUUM cleaner, all attch., like new, $28. BR. 4-7083.

CUSTOM MADE Western saddles, halters, bridles. Lynam, AM. 8-4980.

KENMORE washing machine, wringer type, $28. BR. 9-3304 after 5 p.m.

POOL TABLE, reg. sz., $65; Frig. Cyclo-Matic refrig., $50; Thayer baby buggy, $5, or swap for 2 books of Buckeye [illegible] men's golf clubs. Chandler-Harper, $25. 274-7723.

3 BEAUTIFUL bridesmaids dresses, sz. 13-14, powder blue, $10 each. HI. 4-7604.

5-PC. DINING rm. suite; 5-pc. breakfast set; typewriter; vanity and misc. 274-6236.

RANGE, Philco elec. deluxe 40 in., excel. cond., $60. CL. 2-[illegible].

MAYTAG AUTO. washer, excel. cond., deliv'd., gtd., $85. 262-2396.

ANTIQUE ROCKER, good cond. 231-1141

NORGE DELUXE washer and dryer; Kelvinator refrigerator freezer; port. Hi-Fi. TR. 2-[illegible]

[illegible] Auto. zig zag, built-in, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms in wide stitching, beautiful wal. cab't. Full price only $87.50. 299-1111.

OPEN MON. THRU. SAT. CLOSED ON SUNDAY
CANTALOUPE
Orange meat and Ohio sugar green meat
SWEET CORN
White and yellow
APPLES, POTATOES
FRESH EGGS
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
2567 Home Rd., Grove City
Off 3C's — 875-0223

KIRBY SWEEPER
Just like new. Full price only $36. AX. 9-1112.

DINING RM. suite, 8-pc., comp., pad, good cond. BE. 1-8681.

PHILCO refrigerator, 16 cu. ft., excel. cond. CL. 2-3397.

MAYTAG auto. washer, excel. cond. CL. 2-7397.

MEN'S AND boys' clothing, sz. 36 to 44, small, med., lge., shirts, pants, sweaters, suits, good cond. BE. 1-8110.

BASSINET, like new, folding, comp. with sheets, $10. TR. 2-[illegible]

AUTO washer, runs and looks good, gtd., $30. 262-2396.

CAMPER, $250.
Accommodates 4. HI. 4-7822.

ANTIQUE desk, cherry, over 200 years old. CL. 2-2803 aft. 5:30.

MATERNITY CLOTHES, sz. 10-12, like new. 878-5816.

BABY [illegible] for sale, good condition. 237-7367.

SOFA, brown, 2 cushions, good cond., $20. BE. 1-8838.

HUNTING CLOTHES; antique sewing machine; cot. TU. 9-[illegible]

100 HYLINE pullets. Call TR. 2-2545 or see at 5373 Haughn Rd., Grove City.

AIR CONDITIONER, 5,000 BTU, almost new, Gibson. BE. 1-[illegible]

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC

Sewing machine, 1963 model zig zag automatic. Uses twin needle for fancy sewing. Does everything without attachments. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc. Take over balance due $54.50 or $5.00 a month. Guaranteed same as new. Call 221-9287.

FARM fence, new and used; hay rope; elec. motor. TU. 9-1350.

BLONDE CORNER step table; 2 folding Samsonite chairs. BE. 1-8560.

EARN 10,000 to 80,000 trading stamps in your home. For information call 235-7646.

DRYER — Electric, runs good, gtd., deliv'd., $45. 262-2396.

2 ROLL-AWAY beds, complete; various sz. vcn. blinds, like new. Reas. BR. 8-3440

FRIGIDAIRE ELEC. dryer, no vent needed, pref. cond. Reas. CL. 2-3397.

Beauty Equipment

Deluxe hair dryers, used 6 months, $100; comb-out chair, $30; Frigidaire refrigerator, 9 cu. ft., 1 dr. freezer in top, quiet running, $60. 279-9082 Monday-Saturday.

STUDIO COUCH, $15; Selmer clarinet, $75. TR. 6-7033.

LEAVING STATE
Dressers, sportswear, coat, sz. 12-14; camera; watch; unframed prints; misc. Very reasonable. 253-5435

TRADE 5 bks Buckeye stamps for 4 bks. TV. 451-2034.

TWO 54" cabinet sinks, cast iron tops, deluxe, with tlgs., $39-$40 42" cabinet sink, new with tlgs., $39. Bathtub, $9. Bathroom wash basin, deluxe, $15. Medicine cabinet with side lights, $15 G.E. auto. washer, $17. Easy Spin-Dry washer, $15. G.E. dryer, like new, $50 4574 Scioto-Darby Rd. — 876-6879

CROSLEY Shelvadore refrig., good cond., $35; new white plastic couch, will trade for 48" roll-away bed, complete, in good cond. TR. 2-8182.

LOSE WEIGHT

No drugs, no exercise, no diet. Send for free details. New View, Box 27108, Col'n, 27, O.

USED LUMBER — Nails pulled 2x6's, 12 to 16 ft. long, siding, sheeting and flooring, 636 E. Granville Rd. (Rt. 161).

BICYCLE — Schwinn Phantom Deluxe, cost over $100, like new, $65. 279-0504.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNACES — $149
NEW AND USED

GAS, large	$[illegible]
GAS, medium	$125
GAS, small	$[illegible]
COAL, medium	$100
OIL, medium	$[illegible]

Will Install Reasonably. Licensed And Insured.
ABC FURNACE
AM. 8-6574

2 BISHOP Hartley uniforms, sz. 8, 1 rarely worn. 299-6497.

PING PONG table, comp., like new, orig. $75, sell $40. 235-8476.

GIRLS' SCHOOL dresses and coat, sz. 8; boys' Gardener snowsuit, sz. 6. Sell or trade for stamps. BE. 1-6091.

INFRA-RED rotisserie; man's overcoat, like new, sz. 36; man's bowling shoes and regulator, sz. 9½; fishing tackle; 3-burner hot plate; steel lawn chair; mattock and potato spade; canvas awning and misc. HI. 4-6307.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, all porcelain, runs and looks good, gtd., deliv'd., $65. 262-2396.

USED auto. washer, runs good, $25. BR. 4-4674.

UNIFORM FOR Bishop Ready High School, sz. 9, $5; books for Ready, 9th and 10th grades, ½ price. BR. 4-1735.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner. A-1 condition. Take over last few payments of $4.00 a month. Balance due $37.77. Phone 221-6287.

[illegible] baby bed, swing, $75; chair-rocker, $20; metal wardrobe, $10. BR. 4-6807.

REMINGTON model 37 target rifle, .22 caliber, bull barrel; Litchert 20X target scope. Call Leader 253-5979.

BACK TO SCHOOL
Values
Blouses ... 39c to 89c
Boys' Sport Shirts ... $1.19
Shoes ... 69c to $7.99
Men's & Boys' Slacks 99c to $1.99
Women's and Girls' Sweaters ... 29c to $1.19
Dresses ... 69c to $3.99
Shop for budget buys in all kinds of casual and dress clothing.
Goodwill Industries Stores
1814 Cleveland
[illegible] Terrace
3793 W. Broad
8-9 Mon. thru Fri.
9-5:30 Sat.

LADIES' coats, cocktail dresses, size 12; misc. BE. 8-1236.

TV; RADIOS; bicycles; ladies' shoes; odds and ends. 443-5422.

SEWING MACHINE, treadle; davenport and chair. Reas. HI. 4-[illegible]

COAL HEATER, Warm Morning, heats 5 rms., used only 3 months. 444-5490.

WINTER COAT, ladies', size 18, like new. 878-6774

[illegible] Boys' 26", girls' 24", $20 each. [illegible]

Royal TYPEWRITER, $40; Compton ENCYCLOPEDIA, make offer. Call 253-1341 before 3 p.m.

ELECTROLUX — Automatic 60 model pop-out bag type. Assume payments of $5.00 a month. Balance due $38.80. Call 221-9287.

SPLIT rail fence, 130 ft., 1 yr. old, $75. 237-7434.

WRINGER washer; Bendix gas dryer; hand lawn mower; wooden kchn. table and 2 chairs; d'ble. metal wash tubs. BR. 4-4283.

DINING RM. SUITE, 8 pc., fan circulating heater (heats 5 rooms). 231-2848.

MAHOG. Lundstrom din. rm. suite, 6 chairs, $75. Tappan range, $60. Call CL. 8-0812 after 6.

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Zettler Hardware.

'53 FORD, any part; 100' chain link fence; floor polisher; 2 [illegible] 700x17 tires; 5,000 B.T.U. air conditioner. 878-6634.

STOKERMATIC
Modern coal heat. Saves 30% to 50%. 8 rms., $35 a yr. See it at the State Fair. CA. 4-7362.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, sz. 5 to 12; girl's winter coat, sz. 10 to 12. Cheap. BR. 8-9252.

WOOL RUG and pad, $30; fireplace card tbl., $3. 235-6803.

WASHER — Frigidaire, all porcelain, fully auto., $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-[illegible]

26 Columbia Record Club stereo albums, $05 or sell separately. 878-[illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Bankrupt Furniture
Repossessed Pre-Owned
Living rooms as low as $14.95. Bedrooms at 50 to 75% off. 5-pc. dinettes as low as $14.95; chairs, $2 and up; cabinets, bunk beds, dining room suites, gas ranges, $9.95 and up; refrigerator, $9.95 and up.
Liberal Credit, 104 Wks. to Pay
FURNITURE OUTLET STORES, INC.
210 E. Main St.—221-9805

COMPACT sweeper, all attachments, excel. cond. BR. 4-8273.

STORM windows w/screen, 3995 Top quality. Call Lou, 276-3617.

SR. HIGH GIRLS' clothing, small sizes, cut grown! boy's jackets, suit, shirts and misc., sz. 18-20. TR. 6-7757.

RANGE, deluxe Hotpoint elec., deep well, timer, lge. wz., $100. 444-6227.

OFFICE DESK and chair, wood-en, good cond. CL. 3-5452.

KITCHEN exhaust fan; Electrolux sweeper, attachments; baby car bed; coffee table; end tables. UN. 6-6779.

AUCTION SALE

EACH SATURDAY, 1:30 P.M.
190 E. WHITTIER
EDDIE KETZEL, AUCTIONEER
FURNITURE AND MISC.

FAMILY MOVING — bedrm.; dinette; liv. rm. furniture; mirror; desk; antique chest; rugs; 35-MM slide magazine; misc. HU. 8-8104.

REFRIG., Montgomery Ward, 11 cu. ft., $35. HI. 3-5478.

NEW BICYCLES, girls' 28"; bicycle, girls' 26". TE. 7-4090.

TAPPAN GAS range, will trade for electric range. BE. 8-1010.

COW, 2 CALVES; hunting coat; shot gun; fishing equip.; brooder house and elec. brooder; garden tractor & lawn mowers and bicycles. [illegible]

8-PC. DIN. RM. suite, buffet, $12; bowling bag, 50c. 70 S. Wheatland.

GOOD USED TIRES

$4 AND UP
Firestone at Gr. Western
BR. 6-3648

OIL STOVE, lge 300 gal. drum with all connections; lge gas heater, good cond. BR. 8-9186.

RCA ESTATE range, [illegible] top, good cond. HI. 3-3111.

30" TAPPAN deluxe range, 3 years old. 237-9650.

TV, 21" WESTINGHOUSE, beautiful walnut console, excel. cond., $75. BR. 8-0413.

7-PC. DINING SUITE ... $80.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
580 S. HGH — CA. [illegible]

BOYS' BICYCLE, 26"; Philco TV, 17"; wing back chair; 4 formals, sz. 7-9-10; utility cupboard. TR. 5-8516.

TV, RADIO and record comb., like new. CL. 3-8002.

HOME DRESSED MEATS
BEEF and PORK, all cuts.
Retail at Lowest Prices
CUSTOM BUTCHERING.
Country Meat Market
6 miles west of Hilliard
Georgesville-Plain City Rd.

MAYTAG auto. washer, $35. BE. 1-3071.

FUEL STOVE, curtain stretcher, will trade for 4 books of TV stamps. TE. 2-1711.

COATS, ladies', sz. 14, 2 jrs., sz. 9, 2 raincoats, sz. 9, men's, sz. 44. BE. 5-3056.

DELUXE TAPPAN gas range, chime clock and misc. household items, make offer. 444-[illegible]

FOOTBALL HELMET with full lower face guard, sz. 7¼, $12.50. High top shoes, sz. 12, $5. Used 1 season. BR. 4-1303.

LIMED OAK DESK, GLASS TOP ... [illegible]
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
580 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

LARGE SECT. sofa, blue, $45; maple coffee table, $5; 2 companion chairs and tble., $20; Ping pong tble, $10. BR. 9-8182.

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerators, auto. washers, Norge stoves and misc. articles. 237-2936 after 4:30 p.m.

MATERNITY clothes, Fall and Winter, attractive clothes, sz. 7 and 8. BE. 5-2809.

MOVING, MUST SELL
Stove, refrig., bedrm. suite, like new; TV, Hollywood bed, like new, and baby bed. CA. 1-8684 or see at 103 E. Hartford Ave.

CHINA CABINET, MGH. ... $65.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
580 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

RAY'S LAWN SERVICE

[illegible] WHITEHALL RD.
[illegible]
ROTOTILLER, parts and service.
NEW "TROJAN HORSE" tiller, 4-speed and reverse.
REMINGTON chain saws. $149.50 UP. Chains for most saws.
CAR-PATIO port. aluminum. Baked enamel. Big 10'x30'. [illegible] Call 276-3617.

BEXLEY HOME — Sofa, wing, tufted velvet, like new, $65; sofa, modern, $35; 5 drawer chest of drawers, $15; mahog. desk, $25; new china and dishes. BE. 1-1439.

36" TAPPAN range, G.E. auto. washer, crib, comp., play pen, stroller, swing, high chair. Reas. TR. 8-3723.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thum,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

RANGE, Magic Chef; Dormeyer French fryer. HI. 3-8250, [illegible] 4-5[illegible]

WESTINGHOUSE refrig. with freezer, 12', excel. cond. BR. 4-2357.

CROSLEY DBLE. oven electric range, 40"; G.E. dishwasher. BE. 1-3735.

GIRL SCOUT leader's uniform and hat; shoes, sz. 8½-A and 4-A; dresses and blouses, sz. 14; jewelry and hat trade for TV or Buckeye stamps. BE. 1-[illegible]

CRIB, Storkline, comp., like new, reas. offer. 866-4690.

YOUTH BED, comp., like new. Reas. offer. 866-4688.

DETECTO BABY scale, [illegible] steering wheel car seat, $3; new nursery seat, $1; new ladies nylon boots, sz. 9, $2. TR. 8-4562.

TRADE-INS

Westinghouse refrigerator ... $35
Used G.E. auto. washer ... $35
Used TV's ... $19.95 and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BE. [illegible]

SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
Refrig.; auto washers; dryers. Reconditioned and rebuilt.
C. & C. APPLIANCES
2557 Indianola — 268-7121

HAMPTON APPLIANCES
Rebuilt, reconditioned, refrigs., freezers, automatic washers and dryers. GUARANTEED. FREE DELIVERY. 291-8232.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths. $1.98. Fall cottons from 35c yd.
ECONOMY FABRICS
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9
2461 E. Main St. BE. 8-1955

TV — 3-way combination, good cond., $55. BR. 6-2650.

FAMILY DESPERATELY IN NEED of school clothes, girls teen age sizes 30 to 16, boys sz. 12 and 3, also wr. washer. TU. 2-3405.

WATER SOFTENER, Culligan, good cond. UN. 6-6067.

2 HIVES HONEY BEES
State Inspected, $15 ea.
BR. 8-1821

COLT 22 with Western holster. 224-2480

WEDDING GOWN
White, sz. 10-11, pure silk organza, orig. $125. Make offer. [illegible]

GIRLS' CLOTHES, sizes 1 thru 8, very reas. BR. 8-6045.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa, like new, moving, will sell cheap. 145 S. Princeton.

HARDWICK GAS RANGE, $15 PR. 8-1041

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
231 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0686

HEATING STOVE, Estate Heatrola, coal, 20" grate heats 4 rms., $50, good cond. BR. 4-5373.

TWIN BED, complete; chest of drawers, $8 ea. CL. 3-2279.

SUNBEAM ELEC. lawnmower; port. Hi-Fi; desk; Hi-Fi, component system; bedrm suit, complete. 279-6743.

GUNS — SMALL COLLECTION. No dealers. UN. 6-4201.

ANTIQUES, 125 yr. old tea cart; hand carved table; [illegible]; paper weights; old school desk, child's; 2 original lobby chairs from Nell House; misc. items also miniatures.

COINS, partial sets of Barber quarters and halves; Mercury, Roosevelt dimes; Indian, Lincoln and large cents; other old coins including gold. Mr. and Mrs. Mulholand, 27 Florence Ave.
BE. 8-4043

RANGE, GAS, 36" Sunray, has clock and timer, glass in oven door, 1 yr. old, like new, $75. CA. 4-4588.

BREAKFAST SET, aqua, Formica top table and 4 chairs, $25. Also 3 pr. draperies, $10. BR. [illegible]

BED; chest; vanity; 14 ft. alum. boat, Ranger mtr.; natural silver muskrat coat, sz. 12. Very reasonable. HI. 4-5627.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

STEREO THEATRE
Full 23" T.V., A.M.-F.M. radio, full stereo. No money down, $2.00 a week.
HURRY!
Limited quantity! Let your family enjoy this family theatre at
GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

SERVEL gas refrig., across top freezer, very good cond., $40. BR. 9-6010.

RUMMAGE SALE, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many items. 1400 Little Avenue.

GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNACE, $149
NEW AND USED
GAS, large ... $[illegible]
GAS, medium ... $125
GAS, small ... $[illegible]
COAL, medium ... $100
OIL, medium ... $[illegible]
Will Install Reasonably. Licensed And Insured.
ABC FURNACE
AM. 8-6574

2 BISHOP Hartley uniforms, sz. 8, 1 rarely worn. 299-6497.

PING PONG table, comp., like new, orig. $75, sell $40. 235-8476.

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INFRA-RED rotisserie; man's overcoat, like new, sz. 36; man's bowling shoes and regulator, sz. 9½; fishing tackle; 3-burner hot plate; steel lawn chair; mattock and potato spade; canvas awning and misc. HI. 4-6307.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, all porcelain, runs and looks good, gtd., deliv'd., $65. 262-2396.

USED auto. washer, runs good, $25. BR. 4-4674.

UNIFORM FOR Bishop Ready High School, sz. 9, $5; books for Ready, 9th and 10th grades, ½ price. BR. 4-1735.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner. A-1 condition. Take over last few payments of $4.00 a month. Balance due $37.77. Phone 221-6287.

[illegible] baby bed, swing, $75; chair-rocker, $20; metal wardrobe, $10. BR. 4-6807.

REMINGTON model 37 target rifle, .22 caliber, bull barrel; Litchert 20X target scope. Call Leader 253-5979.

BACK TO SCHOOL
Values
Blouses ... 39c to 89c
Boys' Sport Shirts ... $1.19
Shoes ... 69c to $7.99
Men's & Boys' Slacks 99c to $1.99
Women's and Girls' Sweaters ... 29c to $1.19
Dresses ... 69c to $3.99
Shop for budget buys in all kinds of casual and dress clothing.
Goodwill Industries Stores
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3793 W. Broad
8-9 Mon. thru Fri.
9-5:30 Sat.

LADIES' coats, cocktail dresses, size 12; misc. BE. 8-1236.

TV; RADIOS; bicycles; ladies' shoes; odds and ends. 443-5422.

SEWING MACHINE, treadle; davenport and chair. Reas. HI. 4-[illegible]

COAL HEATER, Warm Morning, heats 5 rms., used only 3 months. 444-5490.

WINTER COAT, ladies', size 18, like new. 878-6774

[illegible] Boys' 26", girls' 24", $20 each. [illegible]

Royal TYPEWRITER, $40; Compton ENCYCLOPEDIA, make offer. Call 253-1341 before 3 p.m.

ELECTROLUX — Automatic 60 model pop-out bag type. Assume payments of $5.00 a month. Balance due $38.80. Call 221-9287.

SPLIT rail fence, 130 ft., 1 yr. old, $75. 237-7434.

WRINGER washer; Bendix gas dryer; hand lawn mower; wooden kchn. table and 2 chairs; d'ble. metal wash tubs. BR. 4-4283.

DINING RM. SUITE, 8 pc., fan circulating heater (heats 5 rooms). 231-2848.

MAHOG. Lundstrom din. rm. suite, 6 chairs, $75. Tappan range, $60. Call CL. 8-0812 after 6.

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Zettler Hardware.

'53 FORD, any part; 100' chain link fence; floor polisher; 2 [illegible] 700x17 tires; 5,000 B.T.U. air conditioner. 878-6634.

STOKERMATIC
Modern coal heat. Saves 30% to 50%. 8 rms., $35 a yr. See it at the State Fair. CA. 4-7362.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, sz. 5 to 12; girl's winter coat, sz. 10 to 12. Cheap. BR. 8-9252.

WOOL RUG and pad, $30; fireplace card tbl., $3. 235-6803.

WASHER — Frigidaire, all porcelain, fully auto., $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-[illegible]

26 Columbia Record Club stereo albums, $05 or sell separately. 878-[illegible]

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2320.

'62 FIBERGLASS BOAT, 18 ft. 40 h.p. elec. mtr., trailer. Fully equipped. TR. 5-[illegible]

5 H.P. ELGIN motor, excel. cond., $65. 276-2750.

21 FT. INBOARD cabin cruiser, Chris-Craft, excel. cond., fully equipped, incl'd'g. trailer, for quick sale. Best offer over $1,000. 451-2041.

MAJESTIC outboard motor, 18 h.p., forward and reverse, less than 8 hrs. use. Sacrifice. CL. 2-2866.

BOAT — 17½' Lyman, fully eqptd., with all accessories; 65 [illegible] Mercury electric, trailer. Boat refinished last year. Must sell, best offer. 876-6879.

CHRIS CRAFT Cavalier 16 ft. cruiser, motor, trailer, accessories. HU. 6-8872.

ELGIN — 14' boat, motor and trailer, $350. TR. 8-2127.

BOAT, motor and trailer. Sacrifice. AM 3-8736.

Sell miscellaneous items fast to "ready-to-buy" readers of "Miscellaneous For Sale" in Hartley Newspapers Want Ad Section. Dial BR. 6-1186 now, to start your ad.

Registrations For School Still Being Accepted

Enrollments are still being accepted in the Columbus Area Technician School, to be held at Central High School this fall.

All high schoool graduates, regardless of age, who have had at least one year of algebra and can pass the placement test are eligible to attend.

The two-year college level course will offer associate degrees in the fields of business data processing, electronics and mechanical technology.

Graduates will be qualified to fill such jobs as lab technicians, engineering assistants, junior process engineers, electronic technicians, systems programmer and systems analyst.

Classes will be held each week day, noon until 6 p.m., and cost will be $90 per quarter for residents of the Columbus School District, and $100 for non-residents. There will be an additional cost of approximately $30 a year for laboratory fees and textbooks.

Further information on registration is available from Clint Tatach, director, Columbus Area Technician School, 245 W. Broad-st.

ON CRUISE

Howard L. Shiflet, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Shiflet of 877 Bruckner-dr, recently returned from a six-week midshipmen training cruise. He sailed aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland and down the St. Lawrence Seaway to Quebec, Canada.

Who Says 'No Time?'

One out of every hundred persons who claims "I just don't have the time to do the reading I'd like to do" is telling the truth both to the world and to himself. (The rest of us are probably just making excuses.)

Did you know there are a couple of dozen books at your Public Library that can help you increase your reading speed, maybe even double it or more, if you follow the step-by-step instructions? Improved reading skills can help you handle more paper work at the office and give you extra time for recreational and educational reading of your own choice.

Most people who say "I have no time to read" are really saying "I have no desire to read." We challenge you to take just half an hour and browse through the fascinating old and new books on the shelves of your nearest Public Library. You'll find that your desire to read has been there all the time and that, perhaps, you had only forgotten the joys and aids of the "wonderful world of books."

PLENTY OF TIME

We spend an awful lot of our waking hours moaning about our lack of time to do the things we really want to do. Actually, you can outwit time—if you know how. Yes, if you can increase your personal efficiency in your daily tasks you can actually make time—time to do the things you want. Whether you are a housewife, a businessman or a what-have-you, you can buy or borrow books that can help you increase your efficiency. Books contain ideas to cut down on time in making beds, in cleaning up the house, and in preparation of meals. They show the businessman how to organize him time at the office, how to work faster and with less effort. The student can cut his study time with the aid of tips found in books. Yes, you can truly outwit time — if you'll take the time to find out how.

Cites Advantages Of Individualized Tutor Instruction

"Individual instruction is one of the very best ways for an adult to get or finish his education," declares Miss Edith King of 321 W. 10th-av, teaching specialist and psychologist. "Let me point out some of its advantages:

"First: The person can begin his education just where he left off.

"In the second place, age is no barrier. The student can progress as slowly or as rapidly as his ability and circumstances permit.

"There are a variety of academic subjects offered. The only ones not included are those requiring laboratory facilities. Further, if a student wishes to perfect himself in one subject, e.g., Arithmetic, he can do so.

"The great advantage is the personal interest and effort of the teacher. Her attention is not divided as in class work. She is there to answer all questions as they arise, to explain all difficult passages and encourage as student needs it.

"It can be carried on in your home and no one need know you are going to school, unless you wish to tell them," adds Miss King, who specializes in individual instruction for all types of subjects on both grade and advanced levels.

"This work is conducted by a State-certified, degreed, experienced teacher and courses can exactly follow standard courses of study.

"The cost of this work is very reasonable when one considers the many advantages it offers. In closing, if one considers what an opportunity individual teaching offers the adult, many men and women should avail themselves of this opportunity."

Further information about individual instruction may be obtained by writing Miss King at the above address or by telephoning her at 299-9466.

'Tis not the eating, 'tis not the drinking, that is to be blamed, but the excess.—John Selden.

Since you have to live with yourself, it's better to be a real nice fellow.

Besides books, the Columbus Public Library has newspapers and magazines, pamphlets, government publications, films, phonograph records, maps, pictures, telephone directories and other materials. Stop at the library today and get acquainted!

Elias Howe invented the first lock-stitch sewing machine.

CARTER TRAINS

Robert E. Carter, 18, son of Mrs. Beatrice H. Spencer of 427 Basswood-rd, is undergoing nine weeks basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

IN CALIFORNIA

Lance Corp. Ivan J. Forbis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Forbis of 447 Morrill-av, is serving with First Antitank Battalion of First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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AUG 1963



WINCHESTER'S 1904 BASEBALL CHAMPS

THE TEAM THAT WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP in the "wheat field" will be remembered as the 1904 Franklin County League champions from Canal Winchester. The members of the C-W team are, left to right, front row: right fielder McGarrity, third baseman Busch and second baseman Thrush. Back row: left fielder Haffey, sub outfielder Tallman, centerfielder Hilt, shortstop Saylor, captain and pitcher Corwin, first baseman Kramer and catcher Busch. Picture was provided compliments of shortstop Louis Saylor, former veterinarian in C-W and now a resident of Pickerington.

DIAMOND MEMORIES—PART III

Stolen Bases, Lineup Juggling, Wheat Field Keys To '04 Flag

(Third in a series of four)
By Charles F. Coon

The Franklin County League baseball race ended in a three-way tie in 1904, necessitating playoff games between Worthington, Groveport and Canal Winchester.

But even before the playoff games, the pace for the season had been set by a pair of unusual games.

THE FIRST GAME was an early-season battle (Apr. 16) between Groveport and Canal Winchester. Corwin pitched for C-W, striking out 14 but yielding 13 bases-on-balls. Coon, pitching for Groveport, fanned 12 and walked seven.

The final score looked more like a football game report as Groveport won, 31-12, to hand Winchester what proved to be its only loss of the season.

The most remarkable aspect of the game was Groveport's movement on the bases as the winners stole 23 bases while C-W pilfered none.

LATER IN the same month, Groveport traveled to Reynoldsburg to play a game on the site of the present Waterworks Plant in Reynoldsburg.

Reynoldsburg led, 1-0, when Groveport came to bat in the sixth inning. Needing a baserunner, the Groveport board of strategy instructed Weis (the team's biggest man but weakest hitter) to get hit by the pitcher (without making it appear too obvious).

This, he accomplished and Groveport went on to score two runs. However, the lead changed hands twice more before Reynoldsburg came up in the ninth trailing by two runs.

WITH ONE OUT, the Reynoldsburg team decided to "jump" the next batter in order to put a better hitter at the plate. The out-of-turn batter laid into the ball but his long fly was caught by the left fielder.

Discovering the Reynoldsburg juggling act, the umpire ruled that the man who was supposed to have batted was out as well as the man that batted in his position.

Figuring that the game was over both teams and the spectators walked up the road into town.

HOWEVER, THE Reynoldsburg captain argued with umpire Aldrich of OSU that only one of the batters was out. Aldrich altered his decision and word was relayed uptown.

Both teams and a crowd of spectators returned and Groveport lined up in the field. Coon's first pitch was hit high and foul behind third base and the game ended the second time — this time for good.

The first play-off game was scheduled for May 28 between Worthington and Groveport. Groveport won, 13-8, as Coon fanned 10, collected a homer and a single — and received word that he had won $50 from the Pennsylvania Grit (a Williamsport, Pa. weekly) for guessing the paid attendance of the first day of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis.

IT WAS A different story when Groveport and Coon faced Winchester, however, as C-W collected 14 hits and won 9-8 after Groveport had come back to tie the score with five runs in the top of the ninth.

Winchester traveled to Worthington four days later for a makeup game which could decide the FCL championship. Worthington led 4-0 after six innings but couldn't hold its margin as Winchester came back. The regulation game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

The score was still tied when C-W's first baseman, LeRoy Kramer, came to bat in the eleventh inning. Kramer hit a ball just inside the right field foul line.

NOW THE DIAMOND was laid out alongside a wheat field where the village school building now stands, northwest of town.

The wheat in this section of the field was almost kneehigh and while the fielder searched frantically for the ball, Kramer circled the bases with the run that earned C-W the win and the championship.

Merchants Aim For City Title

The Eastside Merchants, champions of the Intermediate Knothole League's Eastern Division, will put a 9-0 loop record on the line this weekend when they play the winner of the Bishop Ready-Westside Boys Club game for the City Knothole championship.

The Merchants, who won the divisional title by downing the Peers Club, 7-2, stand 28-11 overall and drew a bye in the first round of the championship playoffs.

A TEAM TROPHY and team medals were presented to the Merchants at a recent party at Johnson Park.

Team members include: Bill Beavers, Jim Belt, Mike Bender, Chuck Crook, Woody Jones, Danny Keene, Bill Puskas, Craig Stallings, Jim Wallar, Jim Huegerich, Blair Zerby, Dick Montgomery and bat boy Bruff Jones.

DICK KEENE serves as manager and Bob Stallings is coach. Dick Montgomery, a 19-game winner this season, will seek his twentieth victory in the championship tilt.

The Merchants divisional title comes in their second year of operation.

Treat yourself to a library card. It's your ticket to adventure or increased skills — and to recreation or inspiration. It costs you nothing

Karate Meet Set Sunday

There will be a Karate Shiai at the Bushi-Kai School of Self-Defense at 2115 E. Main-st, Sunday. Time of competition is 1 p.m.

Members of the school's advanced classes will on a voluntary basis, compete with Karate-Ka's from nine schools of self-defense from four states.

COMPETITION will be by belt ranks. There will be competition in Atemi (breaking), Kata's (forms), and Kumite (free fighting).

Trophies and awards will be given. For qualified Shorin-Ryu Karate students this will be the time for promotions of belt rank.

All students should plan to attend this tournament. Space will be made for friends and relatives in the bleachers.

Father—

(Continued from Page 7)

Club.

WIVES AND children of entrants are welcome to attend the tourney. Supper rates are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Banquet supper begins at 4 p.m. with trophy presentation ceremonies getting underway at 7 p.m.

The tourney, which originated in 1959 on a suggestion from old caddie buddies of various religions, has attracted such well-known local golfers as Art Todd, Fritz Schmidt, Carl Mengali, Eugene Riccardi and Don Stickney to name only a few.



JOHN KELLER

Keller Wins State AAU 'Shoe Title

John Keller, a 17-year-old horseshoe flinger from Sunshine Recreation Center highlighted his pitching career Sunday by winning the State Class B AAU Horseshoe Tournament at Sunshine.

Keller, who lives at 532 W. Town-st, won the Columbus Recreation Department's Senior Boys Championship earlier this summer. Although he has been tossing shoes for three years, this is his first year of competition.

KELLER WON each game in the state tourney by identical 52-38 scores. John is presently a member of the Garland Equipment Co. horseshoe team which competes in the Columbus area.



SHADYWOOD PARK'S THUNDERBIRDS — LL KINGS

THE THUNDERBIRDS won the Little League pennant for the second straight year in the Shadywood Park baseball program with a sparkling 24-2 record. The T-Birds established a new record by winning 28 straight games (over a two-year period) before losing. Team members are, front row, from left: mascot Wayne Duglin, John Gainor, Rick Tiberi, Bryce Adkins and Gary Zapf. Middle row: coach Dick Duglin, Greg Ellis, Jeff Little, Mike Gallick, Steve Pettibone and Tim Carpenter. Back row: assistant coach Bill Fish, Mike Galante, Mike Thomas, Tom Dunlap and Chuck Peschiick. Missing were Greg Chalfant and Scott Redding.

Suburban League Lineup Unchanged; Meet Monday

The South Suburban League, struggling to add at least two more members to its fold by the 1964 football season, held its first meeting of the new school year Monday night at Franklin Heights.

The four member schools—Franklin Heights, Pleasant View, Hamilton Township and Teays Valley—will meet again Monday at 8 p.m. at the same site.

BY THE TIME of the next meeting, the four athletic councils hope to form a consensus of opinion as to which schools should be sent formal letters of invitation to the next meeting.

Preliminary feelers will be sent to those schools to see exactly who might be interested in the possibilities of joining the area's newest league.

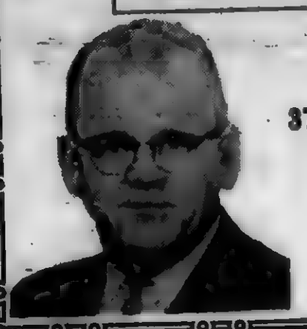
A league spokesman reported that five area schools, including Reynoldsburg, have expressed interest in the new loop. The latter school had a representative at Monday's meeting but no commitments were made.

LEAGUE OFFICIALS feel that completion of the new outerbelt will solve distance difference which several of the schools listed as a disadvantage.

The South Suburban League was born last Dec. 13 when Franklin Heights and Pleasant View broke ties with the South-Central League, Hamilton Township requested release from the County League and Teays Valley quit the Darby Valley circuit.

The league hopes to have at least two more teams in its lineup by 1964 and would expand the loop to a maximum of eight teams.

When you become interested in a new subject, you are sure to find books and magazines relating to it at the Columbus Public Library.

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Schools Ready, Set To Grow ... 98,000 Pupils Expected

The Spectator By C.C. Hartley

WHITEHALL-BEXLEY Eastern Review

A Hartley Newspaper

TEN CENTS PER COPY | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | BR. 4-1155 | $3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

Vol. V, No. 51 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Aug. 29, 1963 | Total No. 259

We're Going To Have A Wedding

Comes Sunday afternoon and we're going to have a wedding in our family.

For months now we've all looked forward to it and the household has been a beehive of activity.

There have been the long conversations about the announcements and whom to invite, the maid of honor and attendants, their dresses, flowers, wedding gowns, a place for a reception and a hundred other matters not to overlook a tranquilizer for mother.

Fathers don't have much say in these matters. So far the father of the bride has been given two assignments. He must be at the church on time and be prepared to pick up the bills.

I've found but one man less important than the father of the bride—the father of the groom.

A well planned wedding can be a beautiful affair and one that most young ladies and their mamas look forward to with delight, but if I had my way I'd simplify some of the wrinkles that have become "the way it should be done."

Jokingly of course, I've said that, instead of sending out invitations, it would be a more practical thing to sell tickets to a big streamlined reception with a little more of the floor show flavor and throw out the colored punch and mints. Of course the entire net proceeds would go to the newly wedded couple to get them off to a good start.

This would eliminate another problem—that of whom to invite to the wedding. As it now stands we have to be so careful that people don't get the impression that they receive an invitation just for the sake of a gift in return. And then there's the problem of where to start and where to stop on a wedding invitation list.

Anything more that I might say about streamlining a wedding might get me an invitation to stay home comes next Sunday. Actual-

(Continued on Page 13)

College Students: Subscribe Now For Home News

If you are college-bound, you can keep in touch with your community by subscribing to your local Hartley newspaper. Now is the time to take advantage of the college special.

A subscription for the college year to any of the seven Hartley newspapers is just $2. Enter your subscription by calling the Hartley Newspapers circulation department, BR. 4-1155.

Also, students entering or returning to college this fall are invited to inform their friends and neighbors thru this paper. Look for details inside.



DOORS OF WHITEHALL'S new elementary school will open for the first time next Tuesday, Sept. 3. The school, as yet not named, is located just east of Hamilton-rd, at 4738 Kae-av, and shares the site with Roosevelt Junior High School.

Elementary Joins Whitehall System; School Starts Sept. 3

Whitehall Schools will reach a significant milestone in its seven-year race against enrollment increases this fall with the opening of its newest elementary at 4738 Kae-av.

For the first time since 1956, all Whitehall students will be studying in conventional school classrooms, with no kindergarten classes held in rented church facilities.

Students in grades one through 12 will report to classes Tuesday morning, Sept. 3, for a full-day session. Cafeterias will be in operation, and lunches will cost 30 cents for elementary pupils and 35 cents for those in high school.

Kindergarten youngsters will begin regular classes on Sept. 9; however, boys will report alone on Sept. 3, and girls on Sept. 4.

Whitehall kindergarten pupils do not necessarily attend classes in the elementary building in their attendance district, but are assigned on a system-wide basis.

They should be registered at Whitehall High School, and parents will be informed of the school's location by mail the last of this week. Those living too far from the school will be transported by bus.

For the past seven years, until the new school was finished this summer, Whitehall School System has rented rooms in churches throughout the city to house the district's 300 to 500 kindergarten youngsters.

"However," School Superintendent Robert Crabbs pointed out, "the 5,650 students expected this fall will fill every classroom in every building. Continued growth in enrollment will again require the district to use church facilities."

The new elementary, designed to house about 520 children in grades one through six, contains 16 classrooms, office facilities, health clinic, multi-purpose room, cafeteria and kitchen.

The building is planned to permit expansion, when future needs indicate it is necessary, with an additional eight to 10 classrooms.

Attendance district for the school is bounded by the east side of Hamilton-rd and Big Walnut Creek, and from the north side of E. Main-st to the south side of E. Broad-st.

Bus stops are approximately the same as they were last

(Continued on Page 11)

Whitehall Dems Will Hear 'Other' Side(s)

A Republican and an Independent will do the talking and Democrats—by their own choice—will be on the listening end during a unique political meeting in Whitehall. The occasion is the "Candidate For Mayor Night" program scheduled by the Whitehall Democratic Club for 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

The speakers will be Republican Mayor Walter B. Moling and William H. (Bill) Holzhause, his Independent opponent in the November mayor's race.

This bit of political irony will come to pass because Whitehall Democrats do not have a candidate for mayor.

"After all," said Whitehall Democratic Club President Lew Oliver, "we are not less interested in the type of mayor we elect just because we don't have a Democratic candidate."

He issued invitations to both candidates to participate

(Continued on Page 13)

Two-For-One Admission At Ohio State Fair, Sept. 2

Sept. 2, Labor Day, has been set aside as "Labor and Industry Day" at the 110th Ohio State Fair, Governor James A. Rhodes recently signed the proclamation and stated that "all families shall be admitted at the rate of two persons for one admission ticket."

The governor voiced his belief that every Ohioan owes it to himself and his family to visit the State Fair at least once, and preferably several times. In addition, the Buckeye State should pay a special tribute to labor and industry, over and above the national observance of Labor Day.

Fair-goers will be able to see a complete fair on Labor Day this year. Families visiting the exposition's center on the last day of the fair will see virtually the same areas of interest as they did on the opening day.

Bexley's Enrollment Same For Sixth Year

Bexley School District, unique in a year when schools throughout the Columbus area are struggling to absorb the surging population growth, reports figures about stationary for the sixth consecutive year.

The city's 2,620 students will return to classes Thursday, Sept. 5.

School registration, remaining at about the same level, is a true reflection of the city's status.

"There is practically no new residential building now in Bexley," School Superintendent E. D. Jarvis explained. "There can't be — there's no more room."

"We doubled our school enrollment within about six

(Continued on Page 13)

Four-Year Enrollment Prediction Comes True

Columbus Schools' four-year "guesstimate" of its student population growth, made in 1958-59, has proven so accurate that this fall's enrollment of 98,000 plus, finds housing, teachers and textbooks in adequate supply.

Gauging their needs by the four-year forecast, schools have been able to keep in step with the exploding increase with no additional operating funds. In November the school board will ask for only a renewal of the 15-mill levy.

A new four-year building survey, to be started this fall, will chart the school system's course until 1967.

The 98,009 students returning to school next Wednesday, Sept. 4, will include 5,000 more than last spring, smashing for the 16th consecutive year, all previous enrollment records.

Half-day sessions are planned on opening day, with full days of instruction starting Thursday.

Kindergarten and evening high school classes will convene the following Monday, Sept. 9.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Next Wednesday will also mark opening day for all Columbus Diocesan Schools.

Registration figures show an increase of 1927, making a total enrollment this fall of approximately 35,600.

New teachers, schools and textbooks, added in proportion to new students, will swell the system's faculty to more than 3,500, the number of buildings to 144, and textbooks to an all-time high.

Five new schools, opening their doors for the first time this fall are Buckeye Junior High and Moler Elementary in the South Side, Eastmoor Junior High, east, and Valley Forge and Devonshire Schools, north.

Textbooks have received special attention during the past year, and W. W. Miller, assistant superintendent of instruction, reports that more than 58,000 pupils will be using at least one newly-adopted book.

Greatest changes in curriculum are in methods of teaching languages and physics, Miller points out. Emphasis will be on reading, spelling and hearing in languages, including English, and on laboratory work in physics.

Elective courses in consumer economics will be available for all 11th and 12 graders, and junior high grouping programs for pupils of different abilities will continue.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Scheduled school holidays are as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 4, schools open.

COTA convention,

Thursday and Friday, Nov. Friday, Sept. 20, teachers'

(Continued on Page 13)

★ ★ ★

Eastmoor High Students May Contract For Bus

Contract bus service will be available to Eastmoor Senior High School pupils who reside in Shepard, East Columbus, and the area south of Livingston-av.

The service will be operated by the following drivers: Shepard, Harold Brake, UN. 8-8638; East Columbus, Gale Hysell, BE. 5-6037, and Merrill Bagley, CL. 3-6354.

They will also operate contract bus service in the area south of Livingston-av.

Parents are requested to call the driver involved for information and arrangements.

Pupils who will be attending Eastmoor Senior High School for the first time, and who did not attend Johnson Park Junior High School last year, are urged to come to the school office any day between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to complete registration.

Those who wait until opening day will be faced with extensive delays and a limited choice of subjects.

Office Closed Next Monday

Offices and the switchboard of Hartley Newspapers will be closed next Monday, Labor Day.

Because of this is it requested that stories for the sports, church and society pages be submitted by Saturday. Early copy for classified and display ads will be appreciated.

Press times for all papers remain the same.

'GIRDLE HARDLY FITS ANYMORE' ...

Capital's Facilities Stretched By Record Enrollment

Capital University's "Decade of Decision" begins to face reality Sept. 3, with its largest-ever freshman class expected.

The 1963-64 enrollment of 1,400 students will be the top mark in the university's 113-year history.

Vice-president of student affairs, James P. Shultz, admits that "We are beginning to stretch a bit. The old girdle hardly fits any more."

Already under construction, with a fall 1964 completion date scheduled, is a residence hall, slated to house 106 women, and a new administrative building, both part of the "decade" plan to provide $10 million of buildings for the 1970's.

Of the 500 new students, 470 will be freshmen with the remainder transfers from other universities and colleges.

Orientation for new students begins Sept. 3. Returning students will be on hand Sept. 8. Classes start Sept. 10.

Among new faculty and administrative personnel are Robert B. Gronlund, vice-president in charge of development. Gronlund, 37, is director of the American Lutheran Church Foundation, Minneapolis.

Also new on the administrative staff are William F. Bomhoff, acting director of admissions, and Gerard Fee, temporary dean of men, replacing John Kirker, who is working on a doctorate at Ohio State University.

New faculty members are:

Education — Rev. John B. Stevenson, BS, Wittenberg, BD, Hamma; Mrs. Mary S. Montebello, BS, St. Mary of the Springs, MA Ohio State; Mrs. Loretta O'Brien, BS and MA, Indiana University; E. Richard Shoup (Music Education), BS, Capital, MA, Ohio State; Lee Ann Sadler (Physical Education), BS, Wittenberg.

English — W. William Kuhre, AB, Thiel, BD, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., MA, Pittsburgh.

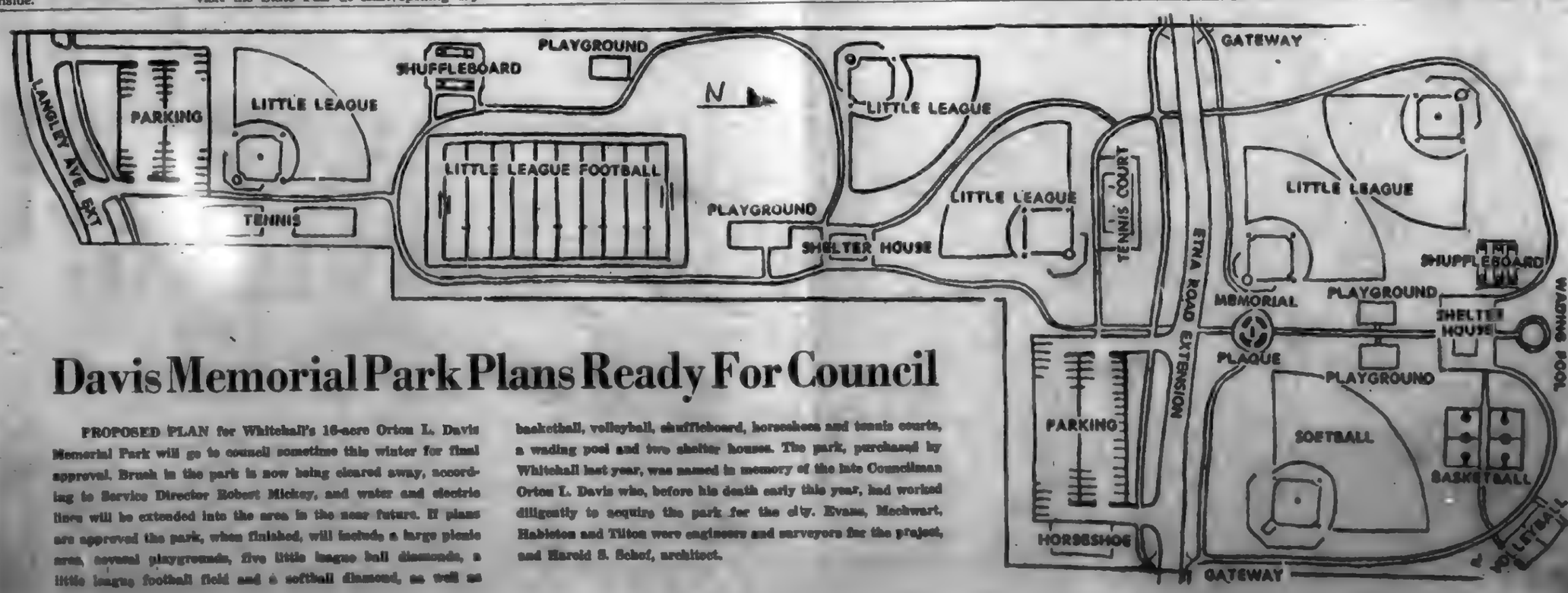
Sciences — George C. Dehne (chemistry), BS, Allegheny, MS and PhD, Purdue; Wilbur L. France (Physics), BS, Capital, MS, Ohio State.

History — John C. Dietrich, AA, St. John's (Kan.), AB, Capital, MA, Ohio State; Charles G. Fry, BA, Capital, BD, Capital Lutheran Theological Seminary, MA, Ohio State; Mrs. Marlin O. Thurston, BA and MA, Ohio State.

Language — Robert W. Hatton, BA, Capital, MA Middlebury.

Sociology — L. Anderson Fanta, BA and LLB, Ohio State; Samuel D. Stellman, BPHE, Toronto, MS and PhD, Ohio State.

Nursing—Ethel M. Leazenbee, BS and MA, Ohio State; M. Charlene Long, BS, Capital, MS, Ohio State.



Davis Memorial Park Plans Ready For Council

PROPOSED PLAN for Whitehall's 16-acre Orton L. Davis Memorial Park will go to council sometime this winter for final approval. Brush in the park is now being cleared away, according to Service Director Robert Mickey, and water and electric lines will be extended into the area in the near future. If plans are approved the park, when finished, will include a large picnic area, several playgrounds, five little league ball diamonds, a little league football field and a softball diamond, as well as basketball, volleyball, shuffleboard, horseshoes and tennis courts, a wading pool and two shelter houses. The park, purchased by Whitehall last year, was named in memory of the late Councilman Orton L. Davis who, before his death early this year, had worked diligently to acquire the park for the city. Evans, Mechwart, Hambleton and Tilton were engineers and surveyors for the project, and Harold S. Schof, architect.

AUG 1963

Committees Slate Annual Pythias, Pythian Convention

Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters annual convention committees met at the Deshler Hilton Hotel recently to make arrangements for the 94th annual convention of the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge of Ohio and the 73rd annual convention of the Pythian Sisters Grand Temple of Ohio to be held at the Deshler Hilton Hotel beginning Wednesday, Sept. 25, 26, 27 and 28.

This was the eighth meeting held by the committees.

Pythian Sisters convention committee members present were: Mary McDaniel, chairman; Jean Pennell, co-chairman; Ursel Phillips, treasurer; Luella Davis, secretary; Eria High, grand chief; Minnie Koebel, registration chairman; Mary Long, banquet reservation chairman; Mary Hervey, hostess for banquet co-chairman.

Weltha Butt, captain of escorting staff; Birdie Huffer, decoration chairman; Hazel Temple, publicity chairman; Florence McCreight; publicity co-chairman; Marie Denny, badges chairman; Geneva Wheeler, badges co-chairman; Leola Storts, hall arrangements chairman; Dorothea Brown, information chairman and Betty Cripps, chairman of the greeters.

Knights of Pythias convention committee members present were:

Hugh McCreight, chairman; Harold Peters, secretary; Allan Wheeler, treasurer; Thomas E. Mills, grand chancellor; Bob Davis, chairman of greeters; Alva Harris, grand secretary; Homer Wolfe, entertainment; Harold Temple, hall arrangement chairman; Karl Ullom, badges chairman; Stanley Ballou, ushers chairman and Frank Hudson, grand treasurer.

Next meeting of the convention committees will be held Sunday, Sept. 15, 2 p.m., at the Deshler Hilton Hotel.

Council Sets Show, Dinner

Beau Monte ARC XVIII of the Council for Retarded Children will sponsor its 10th annual fall style show and buffet dinner Friday, Sept. 6, 6:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club of Lockbourne Air Force base.

Trophies will be presented for the most fashionable ensemble and hat and a trip to either New York City or Miami will be awarded.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. George Karshner, BE. 5-9009 or Mrs. J. R. McAfee, UN. 6-4584.

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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



MISS JUDITH GENTELINE

Couple To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Genteline, 479 Yearling-rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Nan, to Mr. Carl David James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. James, 2080 Noe-Bixby-rd.

Miss Genteline is a graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School and Nationwide Beauty Academy. She is presently employed by Daphene's Hair Fashion.

Mr. James was graduated from Reynoldsburg High School and is associated with Western Electric in the tool and die division. He recently returned home after serving with the U.S. Air Force, in San Antonio, Tex.

Rev. Keith Conning will perform the open-church ceremony Saturday, Oct. 5, at Brookwood Presbyterian Church.

Cancer Rays Sell Tickets

Columbus Cancer Clinic will sponsor the Wednesday, Sept. 11, performance of the Kenley Players production of "Music Man," starring Van Johnson.

The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and all seats are reserved.

Tickets sell for $2.50 and may be obtained from any cancer ray member or by calling Mrs. Alfred Carder, 882-4956 or Mrs. Richard L. Paugh, 263-9418.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Columbus Cancer Clinic.

League Sets Sept. Meet

"The Family and the Law" is the theme chosen by Judge John W. Hill, who will be the speaker at the Wednesday, Sept. 18 meeting of the Columbus Child Conservation League Federation. Judge Hill is associated with the Court of Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court.

The meeting will be held at the Art Gallery Auditorium, 480 E. Broad-st, 8 p.m. Husbands are invited.

Mrs. Paul M. Pontious will preside at the executive board meeting in the sessions room at 7:15 p.m.

Recently elected officers are; president, Mrs. Paul Pontious 365 Roys-av; first vice-president, Mrs. Ray Cavendish 121 S. Stygler-rd; second vice-president, Mrs. Paul Woehle 470 E. Shreyer-pl; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Strom 329 Darbyhurst-rd; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kirwan Elmers, 4027 Lyon-dr, and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Daniell 191 Webster-Park.

CITY PTA PLANS FIRST MEETING

Columbus Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will meet Thursday, Sept. 5, 1:30 p.m. at Central High School.

Clifford Tatsch, director of the Columbus Technician's School, will be the guest speaker and a tour of the new school will be conducted following the meeting.

EUCHRE SET

Women's Auxiliary 357 of Local 969 UAW of Ternstedt-GMC will sponsor a euchre party, Saturday, Aug. 31, 8:30 p.m. to be held at 969 Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr. All proceeds go to charity. Public is invited.

Club Correspondents Plan 17th Annual Publicity Clinic

Club publicity chairmen from all Hartley Newspaper areas will join those from other sections of Columbus and Franklin County during the 17th Annual Theta Sigma Phi Publicity Clinic, to be held Wednesday, Sept. 18 at the Neil House.

Nearly 500 groups have been invited to send delegates to the clinic which will feature talks by six experts, all Columbus newspaper, radio and television celebrities.

Martha Sullivan, 828 Berkeley-rd, is general chairman. Her committee includes: Mrs. Ruth Young White, 97 Hamilton-pk and Mrs. David Boerner, Marysville, handbooks; Jane Wertz, 1070 Oberlin-dr, invitations and reservations; Frances G. Nunmaker, 97 Hamilton-pk, registration; Martha Brian, 1449 W. Lane-av, program, and Mrs. Lyman F. Gruber, 301 McNaughten-rd, publicity.

A registration fee of $1, payable at the door, includes the 1963 version of the Theta Sigma Phi Publicity Handbook containing tips on writing, deadlines and other advice; the program and refreshments.

Registration is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., with the program to follow at 8. A.9 p.m. coffee break will precede a question-and-answer period.

CSO CONCERT SEASON FEATURES TOP ARTISTS

Columbus Symphony Orchestra will insure its ever-growing audiences a season of good music when it launches its 13th concert season with Symphony Week, Sept. 6-13.

A traditional all-orchestra program, under the direction of Evan Whallon, will officially open the CSO year Wednesday, Oct. 16.

All concerts are held at Veterans Memorial at 8:30 p.m. Season tickets may be reserved by calling CSO offices, 55 E. State-st, CA. 4-7774.

Hartley Newspapers residents playing important roles in the Symphony season include: Mrs. Ray V. Schumaker, 2704 Fair-av, CSO second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Y. Lazarus, 236 N. Columbia-av, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank W. Bentley, 130 S. Columbia-av, advisor; Mrs. Oral J. Scheaf, 63 S. Harding-rd, social; Mrs. Stephen A. Sweney, 73 N. Cassingham-rd, Andante Unit chairman; Mrs. Fred Silverstein, 2707 Sonata-dr, Berwick; Mrs. Henry Gurvis, 185 S. Columbia-av, Bexley; Miss Elizabeth Biggert, 2409 E. Broad-st, business and professional; Mrs. William E. Cook, Jr., 2290 Brookwood-rd, intermezzo; Mrs. Harry Sutphen, 1620 E. Broad-st, Park Towers; Mrs. Richard L. Jackson, 70 N. Stanwood-av, staccato.

Other CSO chairmen in key roles include: Mrs. Richard Royce, 20 Indian Run-dr, Dublin, young associates; Mrs. W. W. Sloter, 151 S. Brinker-av, Westgate, and Mrs. James E. Litterer, 7619 Dalglen dr, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. E. Amarose Gelpi, 7125 Riverside-dr, Dublin and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Rt. 1, Lockbourne.

Republican's Rally Slated

Women's Republican Club of Ohio, Inc., are making plans for their annual rally and dinner to be held, Tuesday, Sept. 17, in the K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

Mrs. Bill Kunz president of the Wells-Tachnor Cancer Ray, and her committee will prepare the dinner to be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

John Ashbrook, Johnstown will be the guest speaker and other guests have been invited.

Mrs. Charles R. Petree, president of the club has appointed the following committee chairman: Mrs. Herman Soegaard, general; Mrs. Vesta Griffiths, program; Mrs. Catherine Woodward, prize; Ruth Burdette, tickets and reservations and Mrs. James Cormack, dining room, assisted by, Mrs. Hanna Larimer, Mrs. Grace Runyan, Mrs. Anna Belle Daniels, Mrs. Holly Kilgore and Mrs. Edna Hawkins Smith.

All Republicans are invited and tickets may be obtained from Republican County Headquarters or from any Republican offices in the county, city and state.

CACE Plans Open-House

The fall open house for expectant parents, sponsored by Columbus Association for Childbirth Education, will be held Thursday, Sept. 5, 8 p.m. at the Columbus Health and Safety Building, 181 Washington-blvd.

Expectant parents are invited to listen to experienced parents and authorities tell of the many aspects of childbirth.

Ten weekly evening classes will follow, conducted under CACE auspices. The classes will be instructed this session by Mrs. Ruth Nielsirk, R.N., M.S.N., and assistant professor of obstetrical nursing at Capital University.

The purpose of CACE is to help each couple prepare adequately for labor, delivery, and parenthood.

Book Clubs Are Forming In Columbus

Great Books Foundation, a non-profit organization, was established to encourage adults to read and discuss great books.

A typical group consists of 10 to 20 men and women who meet for two hours every other week for a reading assignment and an opportunity for each participant to air his own views.

First year Great Books groups are now forming throughout Columbus. Readings for the first year are the Declaration of Independence, passages from the Bible, selections from Shakespeare, Milton, Tolstoy and others.

Further information may be obtained by calling R. T. O'Brien, 486-3206.

Husbands Feted At Swim, Dance Party

Mu Theta Chapter of the Ohio Beta Sigma Phi in Reynoldsburg recently held a swimming party at the Olympic Pool.

Husbands of the members were honored guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Narwocki entertained later with refreshments and dancing at their home.

The chapter will sponsor a refreshment booth at the Fireman's Jubilee to be held from Thursday, Sept. 17, through Sept. 21.

PLANS BOOK FAIR

Women's Association Of Hoge Memorial Church will hold their annual book fair, Saturday, Sept. 28. Donations of books or jigsaw puzzles may be brought to the church office, 2930 W. Broad-st or may be picked up by calling BR. 4-9547.

One time when there's no objection to listening to both sides is when they're on a record.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Kathryn Cramer Cancer Ray members are urged to order their tickets for the Wednesday, Sept. 11, performance of "The Music Man," from their unit chairman. Call Mrs. Best, 274-0671; Mrs. Haney, Jr. 279-7231, or Mrs. Gildersleeve, 451-2469, for delivery.

SOCIAL CLUB TO MEET

White Shrine Social Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 5, at Dorst Hall, YMCA. Luncheon at 12:30.

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Parties Fete Bride-To-Be

Miss Linda Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Barton, 341 Innis-av, was honored at a bridal shower Aug. 27, at the home of Miss Joyce Hamilton, 313 Deshler-av. Miss Janis Vance, one of the bridesmaids, served as co-hostess.

Miss Barton's open church wedding to Mr. David E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Smith, is planned for Sunday, Sept. 22, 2:30 p.m. at the Ohio Avenue EUB Church, 1013 S. Ohio-av.

On Sept. 9, she will be honored with a miscellaneous shower by her other two bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Komives, 406 Jenkins-av, and Miss Sharon Everitt of 714 Frebis-av, at the home of the matron of honor, Mrs. Charles Dersom, 4192 Etna-st, Whitehall.

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Fleet Reserve Auxiliary Seats Officers

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES for new officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association were held July 26 at the Veterans Memorial. Shown here, from left, is Mrs. Gladys Bristle, 723 Robinwood-av, past president and installing officer; Mrs. Martha Dittoe, 4257 E. Livingston-av, treasurer; Mrs. Lou Thomas, 1538 Argus-rd, vice-president; Mrs. Thelma Vina, 276 N. Ogden-av, president, and Mrs. Mary Porter, 2904 Crescent-dr, secretary.

St. Catharine's Women Elect President Madeline McCann

The new officers of St. Catharine's Altar Society and Parish Council of Catholic Women will preside at the meeting Wednesday, Sept. 4, 8 p.m. in the school hall.

The officers are: president, Madeline McCann, 66 S. Chesterfield-rd; vice-president, Mrs. Edwin Herbert, Jr., 31 S. Broadleigh-rd; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gerald Wisemiller, 334-C, S. Ashburton-rd; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Erwin, 237 S. Harding-rd; treasurer, Mrs. William Buoni, 2896 Fair-av.

Committee chairmen who will be introduced are: altar care, Mrs. Joseph Brosmer, Mrs. Robert Koerner, Mrs. L. R. Simpson, Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. Helen Dittoe, Mrs. T. Vincent Martin, Mrs. Tom Keys, Mrs. W. A. Klunk and Mrs. Helen Athey.

Catholic charities, Mrs. Lawrence Defourney; family life, Mrs. Thomas Farrell; hospitality, Mrs. Thomas Monnett and Mrs. Paul Macklin; international relations, Mrs. Howard Verwohlt and Mrs. Howard Hackman; membership, Mrs. John Baker; program, Mrs. Edwin Herbert, Jr.; publicity, Mrs. George Gugle III.

Religious activities, Mrs. J. E. Kienle; rest home, Mrs. Samuel Dattalo; rosary, Mrs. John Kochensparger; social action, Mrs. William Schmidt and Mrs. Kenneth McClure; telephone, Mrs. Joan Purinton; project, co-chairmen, Mrs. John Schumick and Mrs. Russell Williams; afternoon card parties, Mrs. Herbert Howard; transportation, Ann DeVol and Margaret Brown.

Msgr. Joseph R. Casey will be the speaker. Members whose last name begin with E and F will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. Share Heads LCW

Lutheran Church Women of Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, announce the following officers for this year: president, Mrs. William Share; vice-president, Mrs. Martin Lietz, advisor to the board, Mrs. Charles Glick; secretary, Mrs. Harold Winters; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Wallar.

Christian education chairman, Mrs. Dale Evans; Christain service chairman, Mrs. Emil Bratka; altar guild chairman, Mrs. Robert Kautz; membership chairman, Mrs. George Bates; publicity chairman, Mrs. William Prentice; sunshine chairman, Mrs. Maynard Flora; Mary-Martha circle chairman, Mrs. Robert Zimmer and Ruth Circle chairman, Mrs. George Bates.

General meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m. at the church. The executive board will act as hostesses.

Ruth Circle will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Glick, 4562 Ellery-dr. Topic by Mrs. Emil Bratka. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Glick and Mrs. Donald Cook.

Mary-Martha Circle will meet Wednesday, Sept. 11, 9:30 a.m. at the church. Topic led by Mrs. Martin Lietz. Hostess is Mrs. Robert Coneybeer.

Eastview Lists Circle Meets

Women's Society of Christian Service of Eastview Methodist Church will resume activities Wednesday, Sept. 4, 8 p.m. Mrs. I. E. Winfrey, president, will preside.

A prayer fellowship will precede the meeting at 7:25 p.m.

WSCS lists the following Circle meetings for September:

Evelyn Circle, home of Mrs. Eileen Harper, 4189 E. Mound-st, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Ethel Circle, home of Mrs. Genevieve Martin, 961 S. Yearling-rd, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Genevieve Circle, home of Mrs. Barbara Taylor, 4002 Rickenbacker, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Helena Circle, home of Mrs. Barbara Hester, 1250 Huntley-dr, 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Alice Circle, home of Mrs. Jean Brown, 1322 Country Club-rd, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Garnette Circle, home of Mrs. Rachel Inman, 1108 Striebel-av, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Dorothea Circle, home of Mrs. Juanita Davis, 1071 Ross-rd, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Doris Circle, home of Mrs. Edith Warschauer, 1070 Billie-dr, noon, Thursday, Sept. 26.

ATTENDS COUNCIL

Miss E. Caryl Carpenter, Columbus, served as an official delegate to the Twenty-third Biennial Council of Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association for women in education, held at Boston University, Boston, Mass. recently. She represented Nu Chapter of Ohio State University.

PLANS AUCTION

Asbury Methodist Church, Rt. 33 at Noe-Bixby-rd, will hold an auction Saturday, Sept. 7, 4 p.m. on the church grounds. Refreshments will be served.

WIVES MEET

Eastern Columbus Jaycee Wives will meet Thursday, Sept. 12, 8 p.m., at the home of Dianne Koetting, 2940 Janet-ll, Apt. 8.

Last year the American National Red Cross Blood Program collected over 2½ million pints of blood.

East Side Women Invited To WW Meet

Welcome Wagon will hold its monthly meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 4, 8 p.m., at the Main Federal Bank building, 891 S. James-rd.

There will be a talk on interior decorating.

All women who are new residents of the east side community are invited.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Petherick, 237-9601.

LOCAL TEEN GIRL IN PUBLICATION

Sixteen-year-old Pamela Mulbarger, 2689 Brentwood-rd, recently returned home from New York City where she was the guest of Seventeen Magazine.

Pamela was chosen to appear in a feature article in the September issue of the magazine.

SOCIETY TO MEET

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet in the social hall Thursday, Sept. 5, following the recitation of the Rosary at 8:15 p.m.

A style show will follow the business meeting.

Charity Sale Set Aug. 31

Members of Cancer Crew 15 of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, Aug. 31, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 620 E. Livingston-av.

Items to be sold will include; household items, pottery, jewelry, suits, coats, dresses, shoes, hats, games and books.

Profits from the rummage sale will go to the local Cancer Society office to be used for cancer research.

Alumnae Schedules 17th Critics' Forum

The 17th annual Critics' Forum, sponsored by the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 11, 8:15 p.m., at St. Charles Seminary auditorium.

Mrs. Edgar Lucas, 445 Eastmoor-blvd is the general chairman; Marjorie Kelly, 56 Winner-av, ticket chairman and Mrs. Girard Berry, Jr., 282 Bexley Park-rd, is hostess chairman.

Tickets are available at the Cathedral Book Shop or may be obtained from members of IFCA.

Tap Dancers Win Honors

Two students of the Browning Studio, 847 Barnett-rd, won top honors in the dancing competition at the Ohio Youth Talent Contest held in Zanesville, Aug. 14.

Stephenie Manac, 566 Robinwood-av, Whitehall, was awarded a trophy and the ribbon of excellence. A ribbon also was awarded to Marcie Morgin, 2650 Schaaf-dr, Berwick, in the tap dancing category.

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AUG 1963

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Free booklet answers questions about moving
The final charge for any move is based on (1) actual weight of your goods; (2) actual distance goods are moved; (3) the charge for "accessorial services". For the facts about moving services and charges, call or write for free booklet, "How to Buy a Move".
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FOOD MARKETS

September Good Time For Food Shoppers

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Vegetables — tomatoes, sweet corn, green peppers, snap beans, squash.

Fruits — watermelons, cantaloupes, seedless grapes.

Meats and Poultry — fryers, steak "specials," ground beef, wieners, ham, medium eggs.

Other — tuna fish, cheese, ice cream.

September's late show of summer vegetables and fruits will offer Ohio-grown goodness until frost catches them. Topping the list of fresh-from-the-garden variety are tomatoes, sweet corn, snap beans, lima beans, beets and cabbage.



Mrs. Franks

Salad greens like onions, Bibb lettuce, green peppers and cucumbers are good quality . . . many of these succulent vegetables like cooler weather and the rains have given them quite a boost.

Do you still plan to do some canning or freezing? If so, the sooner the better, for quality of most vegetables begins to slip when the peak of harvest is past. Tomatoes, from the late crop are good for canning and juice making now as well as for meals, although cool nights has slowed up the ripening. Many varieties of beans are exceptionally good.

Obey That Impulse—Buy A Watermelon

Go ahead and obey that impulse—buy one of the big watermelons you see stacked wherever fruits are displayed. All good things must come to an end—and the end of watermelon season is in sight along with cooler weather. Besides, 28 to 30 pounds of watermelon for around 60 cents will make inexpensive desserts for the Labor Day holiday coming up. Cantaloupes, too, are good buys and many of them in markets now are Ohio-grown. Shipments of Indiana and California melons will also be heavy during September—quality is excellent.

The first Tredonia grapes—the purple ones that look and eat much like Concords—are on roadside stands and Concords will follow by mid-September. Bartlett pears are coming in greater amounts, although the total U.S. crop will be smaller than usual. Some russeting is evident, but this doesn't hurt the fruit. Varieties of apples change rapidly now; early McIntosh are here but the Wealthy is probably still the least expensive apple for cooking purposes. Watch for Ohio's Stanley Prune plums this month. Northern Ohio fruit growers report that the plum trees are a sight to behold in nearly all orchards.

Meats for the Rest of the Year

Meat men say that for the rest of the year, production of red meats is expected to be three to four per cent larger than last year. Most of the increase in supplies of meat in the weeks ahead will be in beef, they say. Although some increase in the general level of beef prices is likely this fall, September prices will be below the high level that prevailed at this time last year. Pork will not be scarce, but neither will it be abundant enough to bring many specials on fresh cuts or a general lowering of prices. The heavy supplies of broilers headed for market in September will give other meat rough competition, thus keeping prices from rising much.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service.

Milk Council Educates For Better Health

The Columbus Milk Council, established in 1931, is a non-profit, health-education organization of the dairy industry. Its purpose is to promote optimum health through the adequate use of milk and its products in accord with current scientific recommendations.

The Milk Council office is located at 1309 E. Broad-st, telephone 253-8769. Separate materials catalogs, project sheets and film lists are available. Requests for printed materials, loan projects, displays, services and films should be directed to this office.

The materials and services are provided without charge to the people of Franklin and Delaware Counties through contributions of the local dairy farmers and distributors.

A portion of the Milk Council health and nutrition education materials have been developed to meet the specialized program needs of consumer groups, such as Senior Citizens, TOPS Clubs and Child Conservation League. Among the materials suited for general adult use are pieces on dental health, on adequate nutrition for youngsters and oldsters in the family, on weight loss and control on use and care of milk and dairy products and for parents-to-be.

Comedy Corner

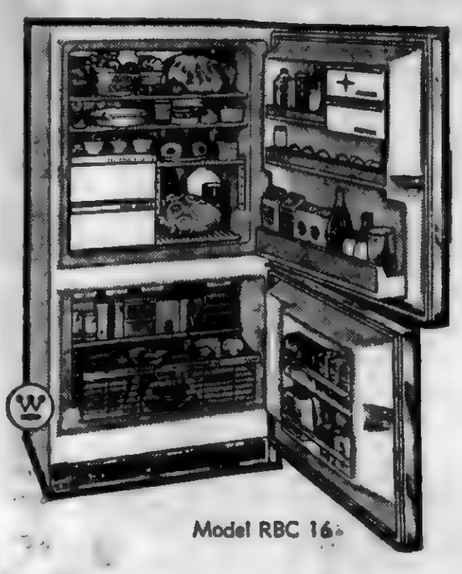


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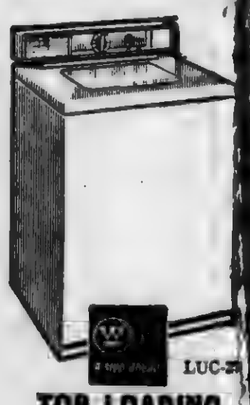
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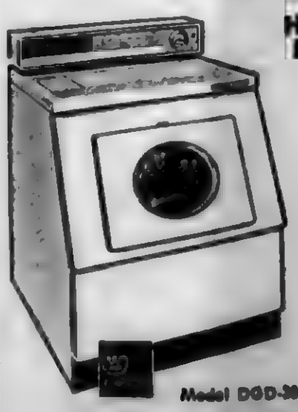


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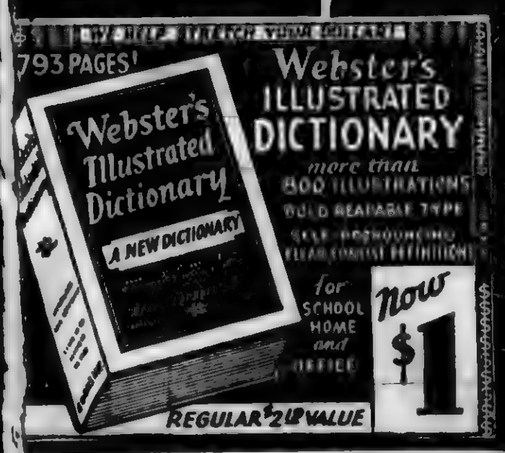
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6.70 x 15 plus tax and old tire in trade for each tire you buy
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- We'll repack front wheel bearings
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Replace shocks every 20,000 miles for safety and comfort. Double action — built to highest standards!
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This 24-piece set is gift boxed, just to give — or receive!
A Bargain buy for yourself or for gifts! Crystal-clear "Anchor Hocking" glassware in beautifully matched "Swedish Modern" shape. Extra-heavy chain bottoms prevent spilling, heat breakage.

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Unmatched value! Four covered metal containers in copper-trimmed white. Match any decor.



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Famous CANNON Quality! 60"X76" All Rayon
FULL SIZE PLAID SHEET BLANKET FOR ONLY 1.00 $1.98 VALUE
This soft, attractive, warm sheet blanket is a wonderful value. Full bed size 60 in. x 76 in. A durable weave of 100% Rayon. Here's your chance to stock up and save. Come in today.

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ONLY $2 DOWN! 26" Bike Buy — Boy's or Girl's $29.88
What a bike! Chrome handlebars, steel frame. Flamboyant colors: red for boys, blue for girls.

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Don't Flunk The Course!

How many times have you heard the old saying, "Life is a university?" There's a lot of truth to it, you know. But an awful lot of people are flunking the course.

If you shut your mind to new thoughts, to new facts and ideas, then you're not getting the most out of the university of life. Learning should be a lifelong process. It keeps us young in spirit and thought. It helps us master life's problems as they come along.

If you find that you've been going stale lately—stuck in the same old rut of thinking or drifting aimlessly—maybe you need to grab hold of yourself and start off in the right direction.

The best direction for a person in your shoes is toward your nearest Public Library. There you'll find the books and magazines to put you back on the track. You will find new interests and rediscover old talents. Learning can be fun and profitable, too. Especially if you're learning at your own speed, with nobody pushing you. Use your library card to get more out of living. Use it often!

The Columbus Regional Blood Program of the American Red Cross states that 55,000 pints of blood were collected in 1962.

Comedy Corner



"You're looking great, Killer! Go out and get him!"

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WATER REPELLENT FORMULATED FROM DU PONT TYZOR®
ORGANIC TITANATE
For:
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AUG 1963

GOLF ETIQUETTE—10



JUST A FINAL REMINDER...

BEFORE WE shake hands and head for the clubhouse this summer, we'd like to leave one final reminder of golfing etiquette. Flags are for flying so whether you're elated over a birdie or just plain disgusted because that three-foot putt didn't drop, remember to replace that flag so the next guy has the same chance you did at a hole-in-one. As we bid a joyful farewell to our golfing "goof-off" as he takes his poor manners elsewhere, please remember—next time you play golf or another sport, try to give the other fellow the same consideration you'd like to have him give you.

WOULD GO WITH FOUR TEAMS

Suburban Fixes Schedule, Installs Officers Tuesday

The four members of the South Suburban League officially ratified the loop's constitution Monday night at Franklin Heights High School and thus committed themselves in writing to the new league.

Installation of new officers and the scheduling of games for the '64-'65 seasons will be the tangible points of new business for the loop's next meeting, set for Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at Franklin Heights.

THE LEAGUE, composed of charter members Hamilton Township, Teays Valley, Pleasant View and Franklin Heights, will go ahead with only a four-team setup if necessary although a six or eight team loop is desired.

The future success of the loop could possibly hinge on the reaction of a number of schools which are being contacted this week.

If definite commitments are not made by next Tuesday evening, a league spokesman admitted that scheduling could become difficult.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS' Bill Rogers will be installed as the loop's first president Tuesday. Hamilton Township's Don Vansant will serve as vice-president.

Kids' Golf Titles Decided Sunday At Putt-Putt

The Putt-Putt Golf Courses in Columbus, which have conducted special miniature golf days on Saturdays during the summer for the small fry, will feature a "Kiddies' Day Championship" Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Hamilton-rd course.

Qualifying rounds for the Sunday finals will be held Saturday at the three area Putt-Putt courses for boys and girls in the 5 to 14 age bracket.

Three divisional champions will be selected following the finals Sunday.

FRI. AUG. 30 FULL PROGRAM "FLYING-STOCKS" Adults $1.25 — Children (under 12) Free

SUN. SEPT. 1 'LABOR-DAY' Championship!

For 'SUPER-MODIFIEDS' And 'LATE-MODELS'!

2 CHAMPIONSHIP FEATURES!!!

Adults $2.00 — Children (under 12) Free

Coming! SATURDAY • SEPT. 7

MARC NEW CARS!

1961-62-63 Model Cars, Driven By Stars

Jack Bowsher - Jim Cushman - Paul Parks - Iggy Katona Dick Dunlevy - Dick Freeman - Harold Smith - Mike Klapak Dudley Stacy - Wimp May - Plus Many, Many More ! ! !

100-LAP FEATURE!

ADULTS $2.00 — CHILDREN 50c

All Nights — Time Trials 7 p.m. — Races 8 p.m.

FANS! Play TOTAL WIN CASH! $500 THIS FRIDAY!

To the fan or fans correctly picking first five cars (in order) in feature. $100 added over race date! Free entry Blank at ticket gate!

COLUMBUS MOTOR SPEEDWAY

1845 Williams Rd.—S.E. Edge Columbus

Rosati's Takes Title In Center YYA Loop

In a contest between Burger Boy and Rosati's Market for the second round title, Rosati's came out on top, 12-9, to give it both rounds and the title as Jewish Center Y. Y. A. Slo-Pitch Softball League champs.

It was a close battle all the way with the game being interrupted with injuries and strategy by both teams. Burger Boy broke on top in the second inning, 3-1, as it combined three doubles and a single.

DOWN BY two runs, Rosati's staged its annual comeback as Cliff Marks and Phil Finke singled. Len Greenwald then doubled, scoring one run. Consecutive singles by Norm Elg, Wes Rosenthal, Chuck Friedenberg, and Pete Blue brought across four more runs.

Burger Boy came back in its half of the inning, scoring two runs on singles by Stu Israel and Bill Hymans.

With the score, 6-5, in favor of Rosati's, the champs bats hitting started to boom again as nine men went to the plate. Captain Rosenthal, after hitting a home run in the second inning, drove in two more runs.
ed as it closed the gap to 10-9.

Burger Boy was not finish-

THE TURNING point came for Rosati's at it pushed two more runs across in the last inning. The key blow came when Finke singled to score Blue and Jap Rips.

MARTIN'S MARKET win over Wolman Insurance coupled with Seymour Bakery's loss to Kozy Kitchen put Martin's one half a game into the K Division lead. Hackman Realty is one game ahead of Kozy Kitchen in the A. Division of the Jewish Center A. K. League.

Dick Stein shut out Wolman Insurance with seven hits as Martin's won 5-0. Marty Friedman continued burning up the league with three hits.

Bob Grad and Larry Lawrence led the Wolman hitters with two hits each.

KOZY KITCHEN scored a tie breaking run in the last of the seventh inning to nip Seymour Bakery, 7-6. Hal Paris with two hits, including a home run, and Larry Gordon with a two-RBI round tripper led the Kozy attack.

Ed Baier and Marv Grossmas hit triples for Seymour.

Muffler King found its winning ways as it outlasted Outdoor Military, 10-8. Mort Rising hit a triple and homerun and Henry Finke a triple to lead a 13-hit attack.

MAL ROBBINS and Harold Eisenstein picked up three hits each, including a home run apiece, to pace Outdoor Military.

Hackman Realty defeated Ontario 8-5 to remain in first place in the A Division. Harold Farmer picker up three hits for the winners. Bob Gill had two for Ontario.

WITH THE regular season completed, playoffs were begun between all of the teams except Hackman Realty who earned the title of 1963 Little League champs.

Coached by Ben Horowitz, Hackman took honors as it finished 11-1-1.

THE TEAM includes David Braff, Bob Spolter, Bob Cohn, Roger Clayman, Lloyd Cohen, Kerry Schuss, Bruce Schwartz, Joel Paine, Bruce Meizlish, Robby Hirsh, Mike Gurevitz, Marvin Sigal, Bernard Sigal and Dave Zieve.

In the first round of playoffs, Hameroff and Smith handled Ontario, 4-1, while Harry Masser got by Green Cabs, 5-2. In the other game, Sokol Bros. remained in contention by defeating Barney and White via the forfeit route.

Worly Plumbing drew a bye and will play Hameroff and Smith in the second round of playoffs.

GOING INTO the final game of the Pony League double-elimination playoffs, Jetcoat Corp. and the Gold team will meet in the deciding game.

The Golds beat Capital Post J.W.V., 8-5. Needing the win to stay into contention, the Golds handed Jetcoat its first loss in the playoffs 11-7.

Writer Seeks Fish On Canada Junket

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

MANITOULIN ISLAND, ONTARIO — On the doorstep of our tent is Manitowaning Bay, a rather sizable chunk of water where Georgian Bay ends and the North Channel begins. We haven't fished yet, but expect to tomorrow.

This is a large island, more than 100 miles long. By coming up here for a few days we unexpectedly recaptured a handful of July, for the farmers are just cutting their little fields of oats. On this family camping trip we are mostly exploring around and enjoying the spectacular scenery. This country demands that you take a few days and just sit and look. While not far in miles, this is a long way from central Ohio.

I DO NOT believe you can get to Manitoulin in a single day from your area, except by air. The shortest route is up the Bruce peninsula, crossing into Ontario at Port Huron north of Detroit, to Tobermory and then taking the ferry to the island. There is a ferry leaving Tobermory at 7 p.m., which docks at South Baymouth at 10 p.m., but you would miss the scenery and a most interesting boat ride.

There are seven campsites on Manitoulin, all of them private as there is no government park on the island. We are staying at one called Green Acres, which is about six miles south of the village of Little Current.

This is a new camp in its first year of operation, and has an ideal location with campsites in the trees bordering a large beach. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Dunlop, are new at the camping business, but are most friendly and helpful. They have even told me where to fish in the morning.

THE FISHING here is apparently good. All the campers I've talked to have had plenty of fish to eat. I do not expect to set any records, but the reputation of this area (Columbus) is in good hands. The largest fish caught in recent days was a 12-pound pike taken by Robert P. Walcutt, 91 N. West-st, Westerville. Walcutt checked out just a day or so before we arrived, so I'll have to call him when I get home to see how he caught such a nice fish.

Pike seem to be one of the main species here, and I have seen several being cleaned in the six to 10-pound class. Trolling spoons and drifting large perch minnows seem to be the accepted method of catching them. Good stringers of smallmouth bass and perch are also in evidence.

According to Burton Dunlop, the best fishing chances for a newcomer to the area are in two inland lakes near here. Bass and Pike Lakes are nearby, and Bass yielded a 29-pound muskellunge last weekend. The call of the big water is too much, however, and I'll be fishing around the islands in this end of the bay.

I'll give you a report next week after we are back home.

How long has it been since your child saw YOU reading a book? Your example is most important in this business of reading. You'll find reading matter to fulfill your every need and taste at your nearby Public Library.

THE NEWLY REMODELED . . .

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Bowling At Its Best

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"WHITEY" GANS—GENERAL MGR.

OPEN BOWLING • 9 A.M. - 3 A.M.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE | SNACK BAR

SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Tax Dept. vs. Athlete Or Long Division Revisited

The poor underprivileged athlete, who has been categorically listed among the victims of the long form for as long as we can remember, has now been taken under the wing of the Federal Government.

While most of the Washington analysts were keeping their eyes on test-ban treaties and Haitian uprisings, a couple of weeks ago the tax-burdened ballpalyer slipped in the back door with a 40 million dollar special tax relief package.

THE PROPOSAL, which would enable ballplayers to average their taxable income over a five-year period in computing their tax donation, will save the "strike-it-rich" kid from suddenly finding himself in the high bracket after a lean income period.

The remedy was explained to us thusly: Joe Doaks is earning $10,000 per year for the last four years. His income suddenly shoots up to $100,000. Instead of paying tax on the full 100 thou, Joe totals his five-year earnings, divides by five and then pays out taxes on $28,000.

But how about the strapping, 18-year-old bonus kid right out of high school who poured cement and filled ice-cream cones for his livelihood.

MORE THAN LIKELY, he hasn't been filling out a form, so his average can't be figured retroactively. The tax boys must then look into their crystal balls and speculate.

If the kid gets his bonus in a lump-sum figure and falls flat on his BA face the next season, who makes up the difference?

We had always given the tax boys more credit for foresight. If they think they've got problems now, picture the situation in five years when the big slugger sits down with the government score keeper.

"WHY THE BIG difference in income indicated here in column four?"

"Well, I was benched because I was watching too many strikes and I batted only .216. I had to take a cut in salary."

"Yes, well that should have been entered in column four A. What's this here about 1966?"

"I started out with the Athletics but I got traded for $35,000 to the White Sox. But they sent me down to Indianapolis. The commissioner ruled that the trade was illegal so I wound up with Seattle on the coast."

"THOSE FIGURES should have been inserted on the back of page 3." What's this in the added income column?"

"There was this shaving cream ad I did but they cancelled out after two weeks 'cause I was sent down. The bubble gum people sent me a contract but that runs thru 1970."

"Let's see, divide by six years — What's this here about gambling? You can't average an income on gambling."

"The general manager said I was the biggest gamble his club ever made."

"WHAT ARE ALL these figures here?"

"Those are my batting averages for the five years. Look at '67. I was really hitting the cover off the ball and — hey where ya' going? Don't you want to see the rest of the figures?"

Of course, maybe we shouldn't be so hard on the system. After all, it also lists authors as liable to "average." Authors should include sportswriters and everyone knowns we'll take all the help we can get.

BITS OF WIT (T)—

In case you've been scoffing at our little 'Golf Etiquette' series this summer, consider this:

Disabling golf injuries increased by 3,000 to a total of 18,000 in 1962, the Nationwide Insurance Co. reports.

Better than 10,000 of the injuries occured when the victim was hit by a golf ball, with an additional nine percent felled by swinging clubs.

HEAT PROSTRATION got to ten percent while overexertion sent another seven percent to the club house feet first. The remaining percentage was attributed to golf cart accidents.

Although the rate was only seven per cent, insurance officials warn that the increasing popularity of the carts plus the recklessness of their drivers might easily result in a sharp upturn in disabling accidents in this area.

Some days it just doesn't pay to get out of bed.



THE 'FEARLESS' ONE

STARTING NEXT week, the 'fearless' one will once again begin his weekly forecasts of future predictions on area high school football results. With a new crystal ball (which looks strangely like a football), the splendid swami determinedly declares he will better his 141-59-6 record of 1962.

Grid Previews Next Week

With the opening high school kickoff just better than one week away, you're probably wondering who's playing for your favorite eleven this fall and who's on that '63 schedule.

We'll have the answers to all your questions next week when the Hartley Newspapers' sports department presents, "High School Football Preview—1963" with all the news and the names who will make the news during the upcoming grid season.

Also on tap for the fall season is the return of the "Fearless Predictor" who has dusted off the old crystal ball for another try.

Look for "Football '63," next week in this newspaper!

1963-64 HUNTING AND TRAPPING SEASONS

SPECIES		OPEN SEASON (ALL DATES INCLUSIVE)	DAILY BAG LIMIT	SHOOTING HOURS E.S.T.	POSSESSION LIMIT AFTER FIRST DAY
RUFFED GROUSE		OCT. 16 - FEB. 23	3	DAYLIGHT TO DARK	NOT TO EXCEED TWO DAYS LEGAL BAG LIMIT
SQUIRRELS	SOUTHERN ZONE	SEPT. 6 - NOV. 16	4		
	NORTHERN ZONE	SEPT. 6 - NOV. 2			
	PUBLIC LAND	SEPT. 6 - DEC. 31			
QUAIL	STATE OWNED OR CONTROLLED LAND	NOV. 15 - DEC. 14	6	9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.	
	SPECIAL PUBLIC HUNTING AREAS *	NOV. 15 - JAN. 11			
HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE AND RINGNECKED PHEASANT (COCK)	PUBLIC LAND AND CONTROLLED ZONE	NOV. 15 - JAN. 31	2*		
	PRIVATE LAND	NOV. 15 - DEC. 14			
RABBITS		NOV. 15 - JAN. 31	4		
DEER	GUN	DEC. 12 and 13	1*	DAYLIGHT TO DARK	1
	LONGBOW	OCT. 15 - DEC. 31			
RACCOON, OPOSSUM	HUNTING	12:01 A.M. EST. OPENING DAY NOV. 15 - FEB. 15	4 ON RACCOON	6 P.M. TO 6 A.M.	NONE
	TRAPPING		NONE	DAY OR NIGHT	
MINK, MUSKRAT, HUNTING and TRAPPING		NOV. 15 - FEB. 28			
BEAVER — TRAPPING ONLY	IN ASHTABULA, CARROLL, COLUMBIANA, JACKSON, JEFFERSON, MAHONING, PORTAGE, TRUMBULL AND WILLIAMS COUNTIES ONLY.	FEB. 15 - FEB. 28	2*		2 PER SEASON

NO OPEN SEASON ON SNOWSHOE HARE, REEVES' PHEASANT AND WILD TURKEY.
NO CLOSED SEASON ON WOODCHUCK, SKUNK AND WEASEL.

* THE OPEN SEASON ON QUAIL IS EXTENDED TO JAN. 11 ONLY ON THE DELAWARE RESERVOIR, COOPER HOLLOW, INDIAN CREEK, PLEASANT VALLEY, ROSS, RUSH RUN, SPRING VALLEY, WOLF CREEK AND TRANQUILITY WILDLIFE AREAS.

* RINGNECKED PHEASANT HENS MAY BE INCLUDED IN THE DAILY BAG LIMIT ONLY IN THE SOUTH PHEASANT HUNTING ZONE OR ON THE FOLLOWING WILDLIFE AREAS: AUBURN MARSH, HAMDEN ORCHARD, PLEASANT VALLEY, SPRING VALLEY.

* ALL DEER MUST BE TAGGED WITH TEMPORARY TAG BEFORE REMOVING CARCASS AND DELIVERED TO A STATE GAME PROTECTOR OR AN OFFICIAL CHECKING STATION FOR INSPECTION AND PERMANENT TAGGING WITHIN 24 HOURS IF TAKEN BY BOW, OR BY 10 PM ON DEC. 13 IF TAKEN BY GUN.

* BEAVER TRAPPERS MUST HAVE A PERMISSION AFFIDAVIT FROM LANDOWNER BEFORE TRAPPING, AND DELTS MUST HAVE A SEAL ATTACHED BY A GAME PROTECTOR BEFORE MARCH 1, 1964. A BEAVER TRAPPER MAY SET AND TEND NO MORE THAN 5 TRAPS THAT MUST BE A SIZE 5 OR LARGER. TRAPS MAY NOT BE SET WITHIN 4 FEET OF WATERLINE OF A BEAVER DAM OR HOUSE AND MUST BE TAGGED ABOVE THE ICE OR WATERLINE.

* SHOOTING HOURS FOR BOW HUNTING ON DEC. 12 AND 13, 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Optimists Seek Opponents

The Hilliard Optimists request games for their eighth grade team this fall.

The Hilliard team, composed of boys who are basically 13 years of age and weigh between 85 and 130 pounds, will play any area eighth grade team, small junior high team or even a freshman team if its size is reasonably equal.

THE ADVISABILITY of any scheduled game will be decided by the Optimist organization.

The games would be scheduled for either Saturday or Sunday.

Any parochial or public schools interested in scheduling games with the Optimist team should contact either Jim Daniel, 554 Scioto-Darby Creek-rd (TR. 6-4501), or Glenn Brockmeyer, 150 Linda-rd (TR. 6-7592).

BULLETIN

Don Clayton, president of the National Professional Putters Association, announced last night, Wednesday, that the 1964 championship tournament will be held in Columbus.

The three-day tourney on the July 4 weekend will have $30,000 in prize money, the most ever offered. Site of the tourney will be either the Putt-Putt course on Hamilton-rd or the proposed 72-hole course in Upper Arlington.

Tom Rohm, manager of the year, put in a bid for Columbus at the national convention in Kingston, Jamaica.

A newspaper brings you the news—as it happens. To fully understand the news—get the facts behind the news, in books and magazines—in the opinions of others. Your Columbus Public Library is the best source for the background you need.

Some mechanics make things run smoother by using plenty of elbow grease.

CRC Tourney To Bust Pins At Main Lanes

The CRC Headpin Tournament, sponsored by the Council for Retarded Children, will be held at Main Lanes 4071 E. Main-st each Saturday and Sunday during September.

There will be $700 in cash awards made in the Men's and Women's Divisions.

ENTRY FEE is $1, with the proceeds going to the CRC to provide additional facilities for retarded children in Franklin County.

Keith Edmunds, tournament chairman, announced Saturday hours will run from noon until 1 a.m., and Sundays from noon until 5:30 p.m.

First prize in the Men's Division will be $250; second prize $150 and third $75. Winners in the Women's Division will receive $100, $75, and $50.

More Sports On Page 18

Center Hosts State Tourney

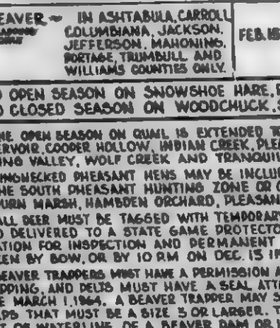
Five Midwest Jewish Centers will converge on Columbus during the Labor Day weekend to compete in the annual Jewish Center Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament. These teams are all champions of their own Center leagues.

Jewish Centers represented include Youngstown, Louisville, Dayton, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Columbus. Sunday, Sept. 1, will find all six teams in action at 11 a.m.

AT 3:30 P.M. the second round of both the championship and consolation round will be played. Finals are scheduled for Monday, Sept. 2, at 10:30 a.m.

Everyone is invited to attend this tournament on the Jewish Center's three diamonds at 1125 S. College-av.

GRAND OPENING



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YOU CAN HAVE

★ Hurricane SPEED
★ Lightning REFLEXES
★ Thunderbolt POWER
★ Physical FITNESS

Low Charter Rates
COMPLETE CLUB FACILITIES

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CALL NOW and RECEIVE FREE ONE WEEK OF INSTRUCTION

Scheduled at Your Convenience

OPEN 10 TO 10 MON. THRU FRI. 10 TO 6 SATURDAY, 11 TO 6 SUNDAY

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Patronize Our Advertisers

What's Goin' On At The ~~Pool Hall~~ Billiard Parlor?



TAKING A BREAK from their daily chores as housewives, these four women (above) find the quiet and comfort of the billiard parlor an ideal mid-day setting for "getting away from it all" for awhile. From left to right are: Mickey Schoenbaum, 2808 Fair-av; Mrs. Paul Callif, 28 S. Roosevelt-av; Mrs. Sherwood Walker, 672 Kellner-rd, and Mrs. Sidney Levoff, 2653 Fair-av. Instruction is important to the beginner. Billiard parlor managers like Max Friedman (below) demonstrating the proper cue grip to Mrs. Levoff, provide the know-how for the ladies, who seem to learn quickly and try harder to improve than men.

Ladies Bring Respectability, New Image To An Old Sport

I got the word the first time I ever talked with Max Friedman about "pool." ("We don't call it pool anymore, it's billiards.")

What Max was really saying was that the game with the 15 balls and six pockets has and is undertaking the biggest reformation since Professor Harold Hill paraded his 76 trombones through the streets of River City.

IN A WORD, respectability has come to the billiard parlor.

Max, who manages Buckeye Billiards at Sullivant and Demorest-avs on Columbus' Hilltop, has opened a new insight into the game.

Along with other billiard parlor operators all over the country, he is trying to erase the stigma of the old time pool hall by enticing the public with plush, family-type surroundings in his establishment.

GONE IS the spittoon and smoke-filled parlors with the back room "hot wire" for the horserace gamblers. In its place are lines of attractive tables resting on wall-to-wall carpeting.

The billiard parlor's new face is not exactly a unique approach. The sport of bowling made the same transition, exchanging its unsavory "alleys" for ultra-modern, air-conditioned luxury "lanes."

Today bowling is the greatest participation sport in the country and the invasion of the gentle sex has largely made it so.

Bowling lanes themselves, like Lincoln Village Lanes where some of the pictures on this page were taken, have hopped on the bandwagon and installed billiard tables in line with the policy of giving the public exactly what it wants.

LIKEWISE, BILLIARDS' attempt to woo the female is guided by the same hope which nurtured pin-spilling. Make the game suitable for the lady and then sit back and count the profits.

All over the country, women have fallen in love with the game. The reason is simple enough. It's cheap, it's competitive and it's less demanding than other sporting outlets for the housewife who has a busy home schedule.

And the kids are no problem. Many billiard parlors have TV sets or playroom facilities to keep the small-fry entertained while Mom pockets a two-railer.

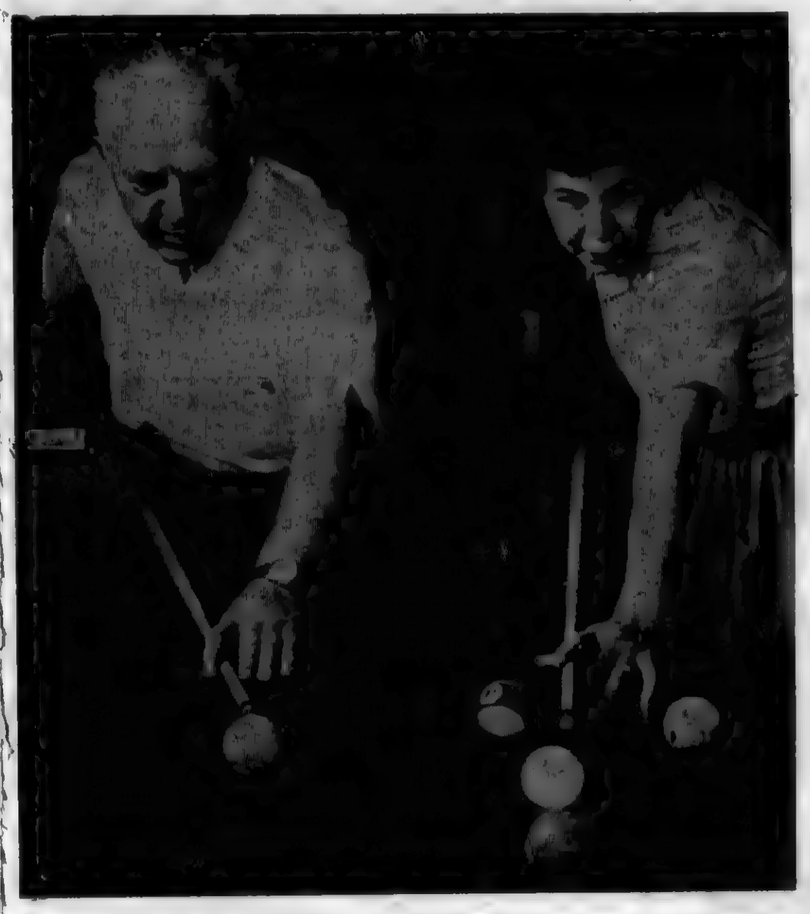
INSTRUCTIONS are provided for beginners, and managers are encouraging the formation of leagues along the same lines as those at the bowling lanes.

It's hard to tell where the gals will pop up next. First it was the golf course, then the bowling lane, and now the billiard parlor.

But the fellows don't seem to mind having the little lady along for a little competition and business hasn't been better. So, if you're thinking this new "invasion" by the female is just a passing fancy, better guess again. The gals look like they're here to stay.







LADIES' AID? — The old billiard crutch isn't as popular as it might have been in the past. The gals, who go all out to sink that tough shot, take every possible advantage to get a good line on the ball as Vickie Plew, 3307 Norton-rd demonstrates at the right. The rule is to keep one foot on the floor but as has always been the case, the ladies are sometimes allowed certain concessions.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES —Gambling and all other unsavory aspects of the old time pool hall have disappeared forever in the "new-look" billiard parlors. Management gets the word across in no uncertain terms as picture at right points out. Equipment is also a part of the game of billiards. High heels are fine evening dress but they aren't much help at the billiard parlor. Heels and purses are exchanged for flats and cue-stick when my lady steps up to shoot.



Story By Jack Wittenmeier
Photos By Harley Groom



CLOSE-UP VIEW — Little Sue Callif gets close-up if not unobstructed view of mother's shot for eight-ball in game of rotation. The problem of what to do with the children has been licked by many billiard parlor proprietors with the introduction of TV for the kids. Others have converted storage space into playrooms which keep children happily occupied while mother concentrates on difficult job of sinking tough bank shot.

It Went In . . . So Near, Yet So Far . . . Concentration







EXPRESSIONS ARE a big part of any sport and billiards is no exception. At the left, Mrs. Walker registers surprise as her shot drops smugly into the corner pocket. Jill Pfeifer, 5211 Sullivant-av, tries a little facial "English" as she watches a narrow miss in the center photo. At right, Marie Reeder, 854 Hiawa-blvd, is a picture of concentration as she readies another shot. Notice the feminine touch with the two-fingered grip on the cue stick in the background.

AUG 1963

Chorus Auditions Set For Sept. 8

The Columbus Symphony Chorus, with Evan Whallon, musical director, will begin rehearsals early in September in preparation for its December appearance at Veterans' Memorial with The Columbus Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Verdi's "Requiem."

Applicants for membership in the chorus, which is open to all qualified adults, will be auditioned Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8. Interested persons should call Wilbur Walters, administrative director, to arrange for an appointment. Telephone 486-3626 daytime, or 885-5030 evenings and weekends.

When some folks are bowling for the first time you can't hear a pin drop.

Going To College? Inform Friends Through Paper

Again this year Hartley Newspapers will publish a list of local students who are entering or returning to college this fall.

Want to keep in touch with old friends?

Clip the attached coupon and return it to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, O.

We will be happy to include your name in a special Back-To-College page to be published in a few weeks.

Parents and friends can help make the list more complete. Urge the college student in your family to fill in and return this coupon.

I'M GOING TO COLLEGE THIS FALL

Name .....

Address .....

College .....

Class ..... Major .....

High School .....

Year Graduated .....

CLIP AND MAIL TO:

Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4



CHECKING OVER PREPARATIONS for the St. Joseph Guild King Pin Tournament are, from left, John Cashman, Bishop Clarence Issenman and James Steer.

St. Joseph's Guild Sponsors Tournament To Aid Children

A King Pin Tournament, sponsored by St. Joseph's Guild, will be held at Fiesta Lanes, 1291 W. Lane-av, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29. The proceeds will be used to assist exceptional children at the Columbus State School.

Bishop Clarence Issenman will roll the first ball to get the tournament under way at noon. James Steer, of WTVN-TV will be master of ceremonies.

The tourney will be in three divisions—Men, Women and Junior. Single game donation will be $1.

Churches and civic groups have been invited to sell tickets and receive a percentage of all sold for their own treasury. Tickets are available from St. Joseph's Guild members and most civic groups.

St. Joseph's Guild for Exceptional Children was organized two years ago to assist the chaplain of the State School, Rev. Ralph Karl.

The exceptional children have unusual educational needs and require special health programs. They depend upon the chaplain and St. Joseph's Guild for glasses, crutches, dentures, corrective braces, particular clothing, good grooming articles and other items not furnished by the state.

The guild also furnishes volunteer members to assist with the teaching and education of these children.

Accept Students At Evening H.S.

Registration dates for the fall semester at Evening High School are Thursday evening, Sept. 5, and Monday evening, Sept. 9, according to an announcement just released by G. B. Newton, principal.

This school provides adults and older youth the opportunity to expand and review their education to enrich life and to increase their employability through a wide variety of courses.

For detailed information you should call CA. 4-3243 or stop at the school, 75 Washington-blvd., across the street from the Veterans Memorial.

My Neighbors



"See, I told you she wouldn't say a word about it!"

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

Senior Citizens always looked forward to Fridays and the afternoon programs planned for their interest.

During August they were suspended for vacations, but September has an interesting variety of programs planned.

McGuffey readers are familiar to most senior citizens in this area, and they bring back nostalgic memories. The program at 2 p.m., Sept. 6, will be conducted by a committee of McGuffey students, Kenneth Abbot, Mrs. Mertis Reese and Chalmers Parker.

Secretary of the local McGuffey Society, Mrs. Anna Clark, will conduct a spelling bee using words from the readers.

Members are urged to bring a favorite poem or story from a McGuffey Reader.

The Suez Canal was opened Nov. 17, 1869.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
230 W. Broad St.
Regular Meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1185 to determine reason.

All Papers — Swap Ads ..... P 11

SWAP BOYS' hunting coat, sz. 10; rabbits and rabbit pens for what have you. BR. 4-5270, Davis, 2800 Cline Rd.

WILL SWAP set of new 1963 Pont. regular wheel covers. BE. 1-6775, Johnson, 943 S. Chesterfield.

SWAP SHOES, sz. 8B, mesh sling back and black suede pumps, good cond., for 1 bk. Buckeye stamps each. 444-6804, Evans, 915½ Whittier.

TRADE ELEC. kchn. clock, spice set, fur jkt., misc. toys, women's dresses and suits for stamps. BR. 9-6470, Hand, 819 Binns.

WILL SWAP aluminum cot for 2 bks. of TV stamps. HI. 4-6790, Kearns, 1166 Wager St.

WILL TRADE for stamps: 2 St. Leo uniforms size, 10 and 8, white blouses, sz. 12, like new. HI. 4-2882, Gordon, 56 E. Hanford.

WILL GIVE pr. good galvanized clothes line posts for removing post ground boxes. BR. 9-0412, Diehlman, 199 Haldy.

BINOCULARS to trade for 20 gauge or 410 gauge gun. CA. 4-6008, Chafin, 924 Thomas Ave.

SWAP FOOTBALL shoes, sz. 8½, used one season; also trade Martin trumpet with case and 16 ft. canoe. 237-5812, Cook, 466 Napoleon.

TRADE FOR desk with drawers or stamps: girls' 24" bike with basket, needs new tires. BR. 4-6723, Sandusky, 1984 Westfield Dr. S.

TRADE LADIES' new 21" O Nite bag for 3 bks. Green or Buckeye stamps; lawn mower for 1 bk. BR. [illegible] Bradshaw.

TRADE COMPLETE Ford Overdrive unit and Olds to early Ford adapter for body grinder or what have you? BR. 4-4345, McLaughlin, 80 W. Park.

SWAP SKIRTS, sz. 24, blouses, sz. 34, mix or match, 4 for 1 book of stamps; also Jr. 7 dresses. 236-6874, King, 99 Ashburton.

TRADE for stamps: snowsuit, sz. 18 mo.; baby bunting, infant girls' christening outfit and clothing. BE. 1-6181, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

TRADE for stamps: boys' car coat, sz. 10; girls' coats, sz. 3-16; teens and ladies' clothing, sz. 14. HI. 4-9480, Van, 1175 S. Pearl.

TRADE TWIN size roll-away bed, comp., for dryer or 22 rifle or small gun; also trade children's clothing. 279-6832, Bickel.

WILL TRADE box of toys for stamps. BR. 4-6886, Martin, 926 Anthony Dr.

HAVE BLUE Bird and Cub Scout uniform, sz. 12, for 2 bks. stamps each or Campfire girls uniform, sz. 14. 876-7082, Von Dricke, 4280 Elliott.

SWAP glass oval front china closet for 10 bks. stamps; TV antenna, almost new, for 4 bks. 267-1775, Gillespie, 97 W. Longview.

TRADE BEDRAIL white satin hoop skirt, yellow Italian glass vase, bathroom stool for ½ bk stamps each. 279-3480, Nicholson, 2705 Sutton.

TRADE GUNS, golf clubs, power mower, trimmer, bicycle, tiller, Beagle dog, for what have you? HI. 4-4986, Slager, 1830 Oakwood.

TRADE BOYS' raincoat and cap, sz. 16; ladies' shirt waist dress, sz. 12; table lamp, for 1 bk. stamps each. UN. 6-6626, Hamilton, 2079 Haft Dr.

TRADE 12 volt Delco battery in good cond. for 3 bks. of stamps each; bird cage for 2 bks. BR. 4-8640, Whitmer, 46 Powhatan.

BABY BUGGY, car bed, steam and dry iron to trade for stamps or Porta Crib. CL. 2-7931, Parry, 806 N. Drexel.

SWAP FOR stamps: child's swing set, Mighty Mo cannon, scooter, 36"x66" train table, boys' clothing, sz. 12. TR. 6-3966, Walters, 264 Sturbridge.

WILL TRADE elec. stove, refrig., roaster, 30 cup coffee urn, TV and air cond. for anything of equal value. HI. 4-4148, Cline, 230 E. Whittier.

WILL TRADE Buckeye and Green stamps for Top Value stamps. BR. 7-8540, Brown, 4923 Teddy Dr.

TRADE Kenmore ironer, fully automatic, for 2 bks. stamps; National pressure canner and cooker for 4 bks. BR. 4-5031, Krueger, 2694 Dibblee.

SWAP BOYS' clothing, sz. 8, for stamp bks. or something of equal value. 444-7634, Germain, 1486 Wilson.

WILL TRADE 1 bk. of Green stamps for toys or games in good condition. 228-3430, Kimbler, 894 Bellows.

TRADE FOR stamps: girls' 2-pc. coat set, sz. 6; raincoat and school dresses, sz. 6X, all like new. 878-6032, White, 106 Fernhill.

SWAP swinging door, gumwood, for 1 bk. of Green or TV stamps. 444-9699, Price, 1191 S. High St.

TRADE for Green stamps: Murray chain driven go-cart; lady's Chicago roller skates, sz. 7. 491-3133, Bragg, 1048 Moncrief.

SWAP Westinghouse refrigerator for 6 bks. of TV stamps. BR. 6-8760, Jones, 322 Darrer Rd.

TOMATOES, corn and peaches. Will trade for any kind of stamp bks. Nieman, 3760 Groveport Pike, evenings.

PARAKEET with cage and stand; 2 girls' coat and legging sets, sz. 6X; small desk and chair to trade for stamps. BR. 9-6456, Beall, 391 S. Algonquin.

WILL TRADE 5 bks. of Buckeye stamps for 5 bks. of S&H stamps. CA. 1-8218, Wheeler, 936 Thomas Ave.

SWAP TABLE lamps, kitchen table, medicine cabinet, Radiant heater, fruit jars, house flowers. HI. 4-5144, Rollins, 46 Berthmen.

WILL TRADE 4 or 6 drawer chest for stamp bks. 236-2318, Layman, 4264 St. Margaret Lane.

TRADE FOR stamps: men's Remington elec. shaver, new hand hair clipper, new 1¼ qt. ovenware dish, lazy Susan. BR. 9-8018, Altwater, 4167 Salemm Dr.

HAVE 3½ BKS. Green stamps to trade for 3 bks. TV stamps; window fan for electric iron. BE. 7-2987, Imelesky, 1076 Pierce Dr.

TRADE NEW 2-ring note book covers, ring binders, sect. post binders, note paper, typewriter paper. 221-6068, Violet.

TRADE ELEC. motor, ½ H.P.; elec. hedge trimmers and pipe thread cutter for what have you Flynn, 2991 Avalon St.

TRADE LGE. Jig saw, almost new, belt and motor for 6 bks. of TV stamps. TR. 6-7126, Nieder, 4361 Roberts Rd.

WILL TRADE child's red and black table and chair set for talking, wind up, battery or similar toys for 4 yr. old. TR. 7-2560, Leupold, 267 Groveport Rd.

WILL TRADE Thor ironer, 3 TV sets, need slight repair; Frigidaire auto. washer. I need girls' car coats, sz. 4-7-10. Kocher, 646 Oakwood.

SWAP GIRLS' school dresses, sz. 10-12 for stamps. BR. 9-6063, Starr, 64 Broadlown.

TRADE FOR stamps: Brownie uniforms, sz. 7, comp.; Christ the King uniform, sz. 6. BE. 7-1451, King, 1039 S. Hampton Rd.

SWAP LARGE box of assorted baby clothes for 2 bks. of TV or Buckeye stamps. BR. 4-2041, Gearhart, 1060 Midland.

SWAP FOR stamps: electric skillet, Cory electric coffee maker, waffle iron, fan. 279-8567, Hubbard, 394 E. Terrace.

SWAP FOR stamps: boy's clothing, sz. 14, ice skates and football shoes, sz. 7½. 878-3230, Hammond, 2245 Tamara Dr.

TRADE 3 YR. old trained reg. Boxer, for small type dog. 491-8715, White, 3079 Huntington Dr.

TRADE BONSON table lighter, 6 initial "H" glasses, torch light, boat seat, spinning reel, bed serving table. CA. 4-1084, Groves, 339 Avendale.

SWAP FOR stamps: Boy's sz. 6 blue school uniforms, girls' sz. 14 full skirts, wall can opener, baby blankets. BR. 4-9020, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

SWAP 3 albums, 78 rpm records for 1 bk. stamps; 3 men's sport coats for 1 bk. each. Need home for Collie dog in country. TR. 6-3771, Long, 588 Lenox.

WANTED BLUE Concord grapes, have to trade sannister cut, good skirts, sweater sets, dresses, sz. 18. BR. 9-0489, Byerly, 865 Hilltonia.

WILL SWAP 2 automatic washers (need minor repairs) for anything of equal value. HI. 4-6183 between 4 and 7. Rivera.

WANTED; GOOD home for two kittens. 274-6560, Rose, 64 N. Grener Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: mahog. coffee table, girl's and boy's raincoat, sz. 10; boy's winter car coat, sz. 14. BE. 1-6123, Winters, 2808 East minster.

WILL trade 2 boxes of children's clothing, sz. 1-2-3, for stamps. BR. 4-8113, Wilgus, 746 S. Boys.

TRADE snow suit and trench coat, sz. 8, Taylor Tot stroller, 130 TV and 470 Family stamps for Buckeye or Green BR. 9-0586, Wallace.



C'mon In And See The BEST in the MIDWEST!

DAILY thru LABOR DAY

110th OHIO STATE FAIR

OHIO EXPOSITIONS CENTER
COLUMBUS, OHIO

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- Permanently Lubricated Bearings in blower and motor never need oiling, require no maintenance.

Call A.E., Art or Ed Bogen, today. Have your furnace cleaned, inspected and repaired if necessary. And, learn all about Chrysler Airtemp Furnaces. Easy terms — as little as $1.25 a week — 5 years to pay!

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Come One!
Come All!
Hitch up ol' Dobbin an' bring the family to the
14th ANNUAL
OX ROAST



TWO TONS OF BEEF
Twice As Much As Last Year

West Jefferson, Ohio—Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 1963
AT HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD

Schedule of Events

Saturday, August 31
6 P.M.—OX ROAST PARADE
6:30 P.M.—JUDGING OF PARADE & ENTRIES
7:30 P.M.—PRELIMINARY QUEEN CONTEST
8 P.M.—BAND SHOWS
9-12—FREE RECORD HOP
STAN ROBINSON, M.C.
WLW-C
9:30 P.M.—FINALS OF QUEEN CONTEST

Sunday, September 1
2 P.M.—CANDY HUNT
AGE GROUP 1-10
2:30-3:30 P.M.—BAND SHOWS
3:30 —OX ROAST OLYMPICS
AGE GROUP 10-15
7-8 P.M.—VARIETY SHOW
9-12—RECORD HOP
JERRY RASOR, M.C.
WLW-C

Monday, September 2
4-8—SERVING OF DELICIOUS OX SANDWICHES
4-6 P.M.—HOOTENANNY
CLAY EAGER, M.C.
Various College Groups
7:30 P.M.—KAUFMAN THE MAGICIAN
8 P.M.—RECORD HOP
CLARK SMITH, M.C.
WLW-C
10:30 P.M. GRAND PRIZE DRAWING

FAMILY RIDES and GAMES ALL 3 DAYS

GRAND PRIZE
TEN (10) PLEASURE PACKED DAYS IN BEAUTIFUL HAWAII, FOR TWO, ALL EXPENSES PAID . . . FROM COLUMBUS, OHIO AND BACK



Jackpot Reaches $187; Money Contest To Close

With $187 in the jackpot the Hartley Newspapers Confederate Money Contest is drawing to a close.

No new money will be added to the jackpot after this week. In the meantime, some lucky subscriber to one of the Hartley Newspapers could win the entire amount of $187 if his copy of this week's paper contains the special stamp showing the $5 Confederate Money emblem.

It looks exactly like the one printed in this column on one of the inside pages in one of the display ads.



If your paper contains this emblem in special color bring the entire paper to Hartley Newspapers office, 2465 W. Broad-st. in person before noon next Monday. To win the entire jackpot the reader must be a paid subscriber to one of the Hartley Newspapers. If not, the "5" can be turned in for $5 in Confederate cash which can be spent with any place of business advertising in one of the Hartley Newspapers this week.

If the jackpot is not claimed this week further announcements will be carried in next week's paper.

The far-flung readership of Hartley Newspapers was brought to light this week in a letter received from Gary Shively, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shively, 3584 Smileyrd, and enclosing a section of July 3rd paper containing a $1 Confederate stamp which entitles him to one Confederate dollar. Gary is with the Air Force near Madrid, Spain.

Reassigned To Lowry

Airman William L. Bradley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bradley, 562 Bey New Albany, Blacklick is being reassigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., for technical training as a United States Air Force air armament mechanic.

Airman Bradley recently completed his initial basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He is a 1963 graduate of Lincoln High School, Gahanna.

NARCE PLANS PICNIC

Columbus Chapter 235 of the National Association of Retired Civil Employes will hold a potluck picnic at West Gate Park on Saturday, Sept. 7. The picnic will begin at 4 p.m. All members, their families and friends are invited to attend.

Did you know that plastics were invented because of a shortage of billiard balls? That there is no death penalty in Alaska? You can find facts like these in books at your Columbus Public Library.

Susan B. Anthony voted Nov. 5, 1872, at Rochester, N. Y., only to be prosecuted later for illegal voting.

the handsomest homes are painted with



HANNA

GREEN SEAL HOUSE PAINT

IN CASE LOTS. (4 gal. per case) $6.47 per gallon



Use Shoppers' Charge

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4000 East Broad St. 237-5467



LOOKING FOR A PLACE to dig a pit large enough to hold 4,000 pounds of ox meat, members of the West Jefferson Community and Businessmen's Association have already surveyed the West Jefferson Athletic Field in preparation for the coming Ox Roast, Saturday, Aug. 31, through Monday, Sept. 2. Pictured from the left are Don Heston of Heston's Pure Oil Service; Charles Long, manager of the IGA Supermarket, and Joe Sheller of the Central National Bank.

14th Annual Ox Roast Set For This Weekend In West Jefferson

This weekend will mark the opening of the 14th annual Ox Roast on the high school athletic field in West Jefferson. Scheduled for three days, beginning Saturday, Aug. 31, the annual affair will feature free shows, rides, games, a queen contest and dozens of activities for the entire family.

Sponsored by the West Jefferson Community and Businessmen's Association, the proceeds from this year's three-day event have already been earmarked to help pay for new lights which have been installed on the West Jefferson High School Athletic Field. More than 4,000 pounds of ox meat will be served to visitors.

SATURDAY

On Saturday night the program will officially get underway at 6 p.m. with the Ox Roast Parade. This procession, which will form at Twin and Pearl-sts, will include pets, queen contestants, floats and area bands.

From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. trophies will be awarded to the winning softball teams. This will be followed by the preliminary and final judging of the queen contest at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday activities will be completed with a free record hop, featuring Stan Robinson of WLW-C TV.

SUNDAY

Sunday will begin with a candy hunt for youngsters from one-year-old to 10 at 2 p.m. This event will be followed by a free band concert from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The West Jefferson Ox Roast Junior Olympic Games will begin at 3:30 p.m. on the athletic field. Contests are open to young people from 10 to 15 years old.

Featured races will be a sack race, crab race, straight legged race, 100-yard dash and half-mile race. The physical fitness tests include pull-ups and set-ups. The skill category will include the football kick, softball throw and basketball foul shots.

Everyone wishing to enter the junior olympics should be at the park to sign up between 2:30 p.m. and the beginning of the contests at 3:30 p.m.

Evening activities will begin at 7 p.m. with a free variety show. This will be followed by a free record hop from 9 p.m. until midnight featuring Jerry Raisor of WLW-C TV.

MONDAY

The Labor Day program will be in session all day with rides and programs available for all members of the family.

Beginning at 4 p.m., Ox Roast sandwiches will be served by members of the local business organization. Nearly twice as much meat as last year will be available to patrons visiting the field.

From 4 to 6 p.m., Clay Eger from WLW-C TV will conduct a Hootenanny featuring groups from area colleges and universities.

At 7:30 p.m. Kauffman the Magician will present a program of fetes of magic followed by a free record hop from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. with Clark Smith of WLW-C TV.

At 10:30 p.m. the winner of the grand prize, a 10-day all-expense paid trip to Hawaii for two, will be named by Ox Roast officials.

Doctor Attends LA Convention

Dr. Donald Plotnick, Columbus podiatrist, is attending the 51st annual meeting of the American Podiatry Association in Los Angeles.

Nearly 1,000 of the foot specialists and their guests are participating in the five-day convention at the Ambassador Hotel.

Dr. Plotnick is a gradute of the Ohio State University College of Podiatry.

You can increase the pleasure of your weekend trips by reading beforehand about the places you plan to visit. The Columbus Public Library has hundreds of maps, folders and books about nearby points of interest.

By knowing a little more about your job, you can increase your earning power and be ready for promotion when the chance comes. Advancement comes easy to those who read books from the Public Library related to their jobs.

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A High Quality Protective Sealer For Asphalt Pavements
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ANY CUT
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 35¢

FINE FOR COOKOUT
CHUCK STEAK Lb. 39¢

FRESH
GROUND BEEF Lb. 39¢

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3 Lb. 99¢

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Lb. 39¢

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SWISS STEAK Lb. 49¢

POTATOES
25 Lbs. 89¢

BANANAS
Lb. 10¢

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No. 24 Size 2 For 29¢

BRUNNER BROS. MEATS
MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTER
3325 E. BROAD
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OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 — CLOSED SUNDAY

New! 2-STORY BUNGALOW
with this Convenient Rear Foyer!

New! Dramatic front and rear entry foyers! Convenient rear foyer puts kitchen just steps from the back door and the lower level recreation and storage areas.



All Models Beautifully Furnished By: Evans Furniture — Baltimore, O.

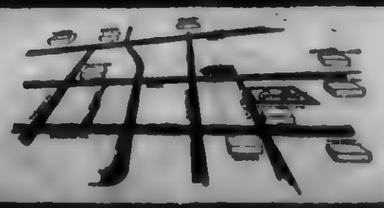
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3 - 4 BEDROOM
2 BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
$15,870
Prin. & Interest
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the Family home A big house—more than 1900 sq. ft.—especially designed with the family in mind! It has attractive exteriors and an unusually efficient and livable floor plan.

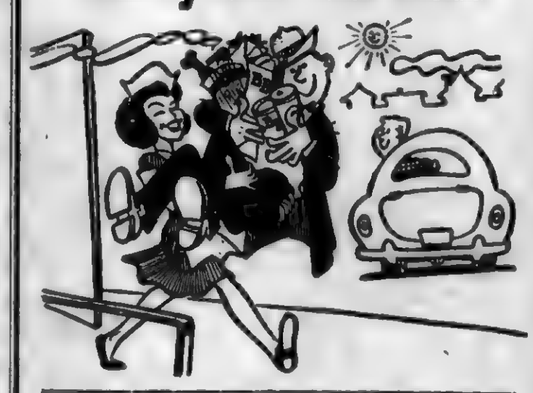
- Finished Recreation Room
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- Forced Air Heat with Ducts to each Room

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OPEN DAILY 2 - 8 P.M.



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Model Home - 866-2515 - Office - 235-2363

THE CITY'S GREATEST
Carry-Out Service!



Chicken! (Never Cooked Ahead)
Fresh! Tender! Golden Brown! Tasty!
TUB (12 Full Pieces) $1.89
BUCKET (16 Full Pieces) $2.65
BARREL (20 Full Pieces) $3.29

HOME MADE! Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Baked Beans, Chili, Bean and Vegetable Soups
Choice $1.00 Quart!
COMPLETE MENU AVAILABLE FOR CARRY-OUT



Burger-Boy MAINLINER DRIVE-IN Restaurant
2133 E. Livingston Ave.
CURB-SERVICE STARTS AT 6 A.M.!

AUG 1963

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EAST BROAD APPLIANCE CO.
4369 E. Broad St.
BE. 7-6311



CHILDREN' PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL NOW HAS POOL

DETERMINED EFFORT of the Eastern Sertoma Club and the support of many interested in the project added up to a new wading pool for Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital this summer. Club members sponsored a showing of a Kenley play, and ticket proceeds were used to build the pool. Jess Vizgi, associate producer of Kenley Players, at left, and Walt Pillow, program director of the hospital, inspect the pool and talk to the youngsters.

Manpower Agencies Unite To Retrain Workers For Jobs

A challenging concept in adult education is being utilized in the provisions of the Ohio Worker Training Act and the federal Manpower Development and Training Act.

National, state and local educational, business, labor and employment people have recognized and are attempting to meet the changes in technologies and the needs of business and industry with the demand for more highly trained workers.

In both training acts procedures are established to provide training for skills needed and also to aid in the problem of employment for persons who, because of unneeded or underdeveloped skills, have been unemployed and in some cases forced to become recipients of welfare or other assistance.

Local Programs

The Ohio Worker Training Act passed by the 104th General Assembly in 1961 provides for local training programs as may be needed in a community to fill gaps in local business and industry. Courses offered are usually of a type that can be accomplished in a relatively short time, ranging from two weeks to one year. Trainees must be unemployed to qualify for training.

The local Ohio State Employment Service is responsible, under the guidance of an advisory committee, for the determination of the actual need for a specific course of training, for the selection of trainees, and for the effort to place trainees in employment after training. The local school boards are charged with the responsibilities of establishing the content and administering the instruction of any program.

Final approval for establishment and for financing OWT programs is by a state central committee headed by the administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Here in Columbus, several training programs have been accomplished. Under the Vocational Education plan of the State Department of Education and the local public schools, courses were established for training maids and custodial-housemen for the hotel-motel field and typists and stenographers to fill shortages in the clerical field. Courses were considered successful with placement of approximately 70 per cent of those trained.

The federal Manpower Development and Training Act, which became effective July 1, 1962, is administered under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Labor. Local schools and public employment services, as well as other agencies such as Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, serve in communities to establish needs for specific programs and for setting up such courses. An advisory committee made up of business, labor, educational and civic leaders aids in these activities.

The MDT programs differ from the OWT in that courses under MDT not only provide training but may pay the trainee an allowance while he is in training. Actual amounts of payments may vary, with the present maximum of $42 per week for a period of up to 52 weeks. Additional payments for travel and/or subsistence could also be made to trainees required to live or travel out of a local area to receive training. Recent figures show Ohio to be the third ranking state in offering of training programs under MDT.

Current Courses

Several programs are now underway or have already been completed while still others are under consideration for establishment within the MDT framework. Completed courses include auto service attendant and mechanics and welders. Courses are currently being given for typists, bookkeeping machine operators, machine tool operators, and for retail food stand manager (legally blind).

Proposed for the near future are courses for electronic mechanics and for waiters and waitresses with repeated training programs for auto service station attendant mechanics, welders, stenographers and typists.

Meeting Challenge

Applicants who may be interested in training opportunities in the clerical or sales fields should register at the Clerical-Professional and Sales office of the Ohio State Employment Service, 74 E. Gay-st. Those interested in training courses in trades for manufacturing or service lines, including hotel, restaurant and other retail services, should register with the OSES Industrial and Service office, 309 S. Fourth-st.

The Ohio Worker Training Act and the Manpower Development and Training Act are both indications that positive action in adult education and training is a necessity. Dramatic changes in our economic picture have thrown a challenge to all of us in the community. Education and training of our local labor force to meet this challenge is proving to be a step in the right direction.

TRANSFER SOUGHT

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced it is processing D-2 and D-3 permit transfers from Tanas Treneff, Tony's Grill, 1374 Parsons-av, to 1374 Parsons, Inc., Leonardo's, at the same address. The permit allows sale of high-powered beer and wine for on-premises consumption and carry out and wine or spirituous liquor by-the-glass till 1 a.m.

C-W Preens For Parade

Someone should have put the people down in Canal Winchester wise.

They're residents of a sleepy little village that hasn't changed much since the days of the old Erie Canal and shouldn't get any ideas of grandeur.

But no one did, and evidently they just didn't know any better.

So, do you know what they've done?

They got together and have put together a Labor Day celebration that would make the efforts of many a city a hundred times Canal's size look sick.

They haven't left out a single ingredient of what it takes to make a big, loud, colorful and spectacular festival. Queens and barbecues, dances and baseball games, history on parade and music on the march — take your choice—they are all yours.

They've really shot the works, and for miles around Monday the people will roll into town.

When the aerial bomb whistles through the air at 2 p.m. sharp, Guy Bigum, town marshal, will lead off the parade, followed closely by the American Legion color guard and the Mount Vernon Civil War Drum and Fife Corps.

As the 87th Fighter Interceptor Squadron shrieks through the skies, the nationally acclaimed drill team from Lockbourne AFB and a Marine Corps unit will parade.

The streets will be filled with a mile of floats alone, bands and drum corps and a gleaming display of more than 50 antique cars.

Competing for spectators' attention with the almost professional clowns of the Columbus Shrine will be four local business men who "have really let their hair down." There are, understandably, no plans to reveal their identity.

According to usually reliable informants, the local Lions Club will have to be seen to be believed, and other equally uninhibited groups, both local and imported, such the the Bexley Hillbillies, will be at their best.

The three queens, Little Miss, Junior Miss and Miss Canal Winchester, will be chosen at the pool Sunday afternoon and wear their crowns Monday.

From noon on the school grounds will be the site of the Booster-sponsored concession stands with the odor of barbecued chicken, beef and pork filling the air.

After the parade is over, putt-putt, the Little Leaguers and the amusement booths at the school are guaranteed to keep everyone in a carnival mood until the fireworks begin at dusk.

Boy Scouts will be in charge of parking, and all committee members wearing white jungle hats will be ready to direct spectators to the nearest parking area.

The parade route will be closed to parking from noon until 3:30 p.m. The area east of the swimming pool has been set aside for parade viewing from their automobiles for those unable by age or infirmity to join the crowds lining the streets.

Price-Support For Corn Crop LoansAnnounced

Price-support loans for the 1963 corn corp will average $1.11 per bushel in Franklin County, Carl W. Schacht, chairman, Franklin Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced. This loan rate, plus an 18-cents-per-bushel special price-support payment, gives a total price-support rate of $1.29 per bushel for 1963-crop corn in the county. This compares with a 1962 support of $1.24 per bushel.

The chairmen reminded growers that price support on the 1963 crop of corn will be available only to farmers participating in the 1963 feed grain program. The total price support for 1963 will include not only loans and purchase agreements but also the special price support payments. While the loans will vary according to the individual crop's grade and moisture content, the price-support payment will be a uniform 18 cents per bushel on the normal production of the individual farm's 1963 planted corn acreage.

The schedule of premiums and discounts for 1963-crop corn is unchanged from that for the 1962 corn crop.

Schacht also pointed out that this year's program differs from last year's in that all the 1963 production of corn from participating farms can be put under the price-support loan. In 1962, price support was limited to not more than the normal production of the planted acreage.

Farm and warehouse-stored loans and purchased agreements for 1963-crop corn will be available from harvest time through May 31, 1964. Loans will mature on July 31, 1964.

Herbert Hoover was elected president of U.S., Nov. 6, 1928, in a landslide victory over Al Smith.

Charley Eagle's Candies

Real Homemade Chocolates

A PERFECT WAY TO SAY "GET WELL SOON" to a convalescent

BEXLEY STORE 2729 E. Main — E. BROAD STORE 4016 E. Broad

OVEN FRESH **BAKERY SPECIALS**

5 BIG DAYS

THURS., - FRI., - SAT., - SUN., - MON.

COOKIES . . . 21 VARIETIES — BUY ONE DOZEN AT THE REGULAR PRICE, GET THE NEXT DOZEN FOR **1¢** PER DOZ.

BUNS . . . . ROUND OR HOT DOG PACKAGE OF 8 ..... **18¢**

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STUDIOS OF DANCE

776 E. Whittier St.

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CONCRETE MIX 90 Lbs. **$1.35**

SAND MIX MORTAR MIX 80 Lbs. **$1.45**

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PREPARE YOUR DRIVE BEFORE WINTER

Doddington **BLACK TOP DRESSING** **5.70** 5 GAL.

SEAL AND BEAUTIFY YOUR DRIVEWAY

POWER TOOLS for the HOME OWNER

3/8" Electric **DRILL** **$14.75**

• ALUMINUM HOUSING • BURN OUT PROOF • GEARED CHUCK

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• PORTABLE • INCLUDING BLADE

Basketball Backboard Including Net And Hoop **$11.70** 48" by 31½"

PEG BOARDS FOR YOUR WORKSHOP, KITCHEN, GARAGE, CLOSETS 4 ft. by 4 ft. Section Tempered ONLY **$2.40** Each

YOUR HOME . . . THE BEST INVESTMENT

EAST SIDE LUMBER CO.

East Main at Nelson Rd. CL. 2-1161

Open Saturday Until Noon—Free Indoor Parking



K OF C COUNCIL SEATS OFFICERS

NEW OFFICERS of Knights of Columbus, Marian Council 3864, assumed their duties at the installation meeting held Aug. 14. District Deputy Joseph P. Ford was the installing officer. From left, front row, are Herb Lindenberg, grand knight; Joseph Ford, Richard Lineberry, deputy grand knight. Back row: Jim Rose, chancellor; Dwight Morrow and Edward Thompson, trustees; Ted Watson, guard; George Kaltenecker, treasurer; Edward Rice, recorder; John Buker, financial secretary; Jim Erdy, warden, and Kenneth Fleck, guard. Not present for the photo were Michael Petrucci, advocate; L. T. McKinley, trustee, and Rev. Robert W. Harwick, chaplain.

Deserted Cars Sorry Plight

In an age when the automobile is often considered a member of the family, the number of abandoned steel "children" increases. Unlike their human counterparts, however, these "children" are not protected by law.

These steel and chrome orphans, once adopted from a Detroit assembly line, rust and cower among the weeds in back yards, on city streets and alleys, in country fields, and even in shopping center parking lots.

Capt. A. B. Cook, head of the State Highway Patrol Investigation Service, states that the patrol allows a motorist 24 hours to reclaim his car if he abandons it along ordinary state and county right-of-ways.

Should the car be left on a limited access highway, however, it will be carted away in a matter of hours, unless its owner gives explicit information to the patrol as to exactly when, shortly thereafter, he intends to remove it.

A vehicle rusting on a neighbor's property presents a more difficult removal problem. The esthetic aspect, the fact that the car is an eyesore, is not a ground for legal action. There are, however, two means by which something can be done in certain situations.

If the car is being dismantled, the owner could be warned that he may be violating the district zoning ordinances. Frank R. Reda, first assistant Columbus city attorney, states this is the usual way of getting unsightly cars removed from neighborhood property. Continued violation can lead to heavy fines and a possible workhouse sentence, especially if sale of parts stripped off the cars can be proved.

Disposal of an abandoned car is sometimes difficult, sometimes relatively simple. The procedure used depends upon where the car is located. Here are some examples of what can be done.

After being parked on a street, alley or thoroughfare for 24 hours, Columbus police will remove a car upon receipt and verification of a complaint. If the owner wishes to retrieve the car, it will cost him $10 for towing and $1 for each day the car is impounded.

When a vehicle is parked on private property without the owner's permission, removal is simple but costly. The owner has the right to phone a private wrecking service and have the car towed away.

Laws governing the disposition of vehicles deserted along county and state right-of-ways are basically similar to those governing the removal of motor vehicles from city streets.

Secondly, it is possible that the vehicle is a health hazard. This is true "in about one per cent of the cases," says Dr. Robert H. Adams, Deputy Health Commissioner of Columbus Board of Health. He denies that there is any real evidence to prove that battered old cars are the harborage of rats, the breeding places of mosquitoes, or special oasis for the growth of irritating weeds.

There's an optimistic note, however. The Columbus Board of Health doctor cites the fact that often a health officer's visit and an appeal to the person's sense of community spirit and neighborhood pride can persuade him to have the wreckage carted off.

How does one start action in getting a junker removed from another's premises in your neighborhood? Columbus residents should phone the city prosecutor's office at the police station.

In rural Franklin County, excepting where there are local law enforcement officials, you should contact Mrs. Thelma Hardy of the Franklin County Rural Zoning Office in Columbus.

Both offices will determine if there is a justifiable complaint and advise the best course of action.



RETIRED TO THE COUNTRY is this Buick off Parsons-av in Columbus' South Side. The car slid off the road last winter. Vandalism has made removal difficult and costly.



NEW A&P SUPERMARKET OPENS

TUESDAY marked the opening of a new A&P Supermarket at 3655 Livingston-av. The ribbon-cutting ceremony was held at 9 a.m. in front of the store. Pictured from left are Don Fields, Columbus city supervisor; Mr. Davis, builder of the shopping center in which the store is located; Miss Ohio for 1963, Margret Emerson; H. T. Walsworth, vice-president in charge of the Columbus Unit Territory; Roger Jett, store manager, and William Jaggard, sales manager.

Name Chairman For Christmas Seal Design Tea

Mrs. John E. Nippert, 1615 Berkeley-rd, has been chosen chairman of the tea committee for the annual Christmas Seal Design Tea, to be held Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Also serving with Mrs. Nippert will be Mrs. George Kauffman, 393 Brookside-dr. The tea will be held in honor of all participating artists and their guests.

Prizes in the contest, cosponsored by the TB Society and the Columbus College of Art and Design, will be awarded at 3 p.m. by Joseph Canzani, dean of the College of Art and Design.

The local contest will close Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Design Contest Deadline Nears

Mrs. Lois E. Crull, 2862 Sherwood-rd, is among those who have submitted entries in the 13th annual Christmas Seal Design Contest, sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society and Columbus College of Art and Design.

Deadline for entries is Sept. 4.

Local winners will be announced at a tea at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 8.

Following local judging, all entries will be forwarded to National Tuberculosis Association for competition to select the official Christmas Seal for 1965. National winner receives $1000.

Six Receive Certificates As Doctors

Six East Side men have passed state examinations for the practice of medicine and surgery, and one was licensed as a chiropractic.

Graduates in medicine and surgery from Ohio State University are: Dennis H. Harris, 1701 Clyde-pl; Byron J. Kohn, 791 S. Chesterfield-rd, and Nye R. Larrimer, 140 S. Columbia-av.

Graduating from the University of Cincinnati is Jerold H. Altman, 1288 Crestwood-av, and from foreign study, Julio Sanguilly, 106 Beechford-rd.

Licensed for chiropractic is Byron K. Larue, 405 N. Cassingham-rd.

ON PATROL DUTY

David R. Long, missile technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Long of 100 N. Broadleigh-rd, is serving aboard the fleet ballistic missile nuclear-powered submarine USS Abraham Lincoln on patrol somewhere in the Atlantic.

Family Week End Fun Set At Tar Hollow

A few openings are still available for the family Tar Hollow vacation, being held over the Labor Day weekend at Tar Hollow State Park.

Cabins and tents are being used to house families for the three days of outdoor activity.

There will be supervised swimming, fishing, sailing and canoeing, with Peggy Pierce, the center's aquatic director, on hand to assure the safety of children and parents.

Mayer Rosenfeld, the center's executive director and a specialist in nature lore and square dancing, will direct these two activities.

Howard Banchefsky, physical education director, will be present to conduct softball, volleyball, badminton and other games.

Meals are provided in the central kitchen.

Robert Sobolevitch will act as camp coordinator.

Fee for the weekend is $12 for adults and $9 for children under six. Children must be at least three to attend camp. A baby sitter is available at no additional cost during the weekend.

Any family who wants to enroll may do so by calling Bob Sobolevitch or Dr. Sam Stellman at the Jewish Center.

Robbery Nets Thieves $36

Columbus Hospital Federation Office, 1666 E. Broad-st, was burglarized of $36 Saturday, police reported.

Thieves broke the combination lock off the safe to get the petty cash fund, according to Delbert L. Pugh, director. Nothing else was taken.

Enjoy wild flights of fancy! Make the Public Library your landing field! New publications as well as old ones, have the kind of plots that will amaze and amuse you.

Do you enjoy a good movie? You will get more pleasure from the movie if you also read the book on which it was based. These books are available at your nearby Public Library.

IN TRAINING

Mervin A. Kimball, 17, son of Mrs. Arretha M. Kimball of 1579 Tiffin-st, is undergoing nine weeks basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Joins—

(Continued from Page 1)

year and are arranged so that no student will need to walk more than one mile to school, or one-half mile to a school bus stop.

Any further information about school is available by calling Mr. Blosser, BE. 5-2155.

TIME SCHEDULE

Classes will be in session at different Whitehall Schools as follows this year:

Beechwold, 8:30 to 3; East Broad, 8:30 to 3; East Main, 9 to 3:30; Etna Road, 9 to 3:30; Rae Avenue (new), 8:30 to 3; Rosemore Junior High, 8:45 to 3:45; Whitehall-Yearling High, 8:15 to 3:15.

Winter-time is hobby time! Whether your interest is woodworking, stamp collecting, painting, or photography you'll find up-to-date information and new ideas at your Public Library.

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AUG 1963

Bless Those Salt Mines!

Labor Day can hardly be termed a day of rest from labor. It is, for most of us, a day away from labor by which we earn our daily bread. But a day of rest? Hardly!

Labor Day is double-header baseball games, the last "official" family picnic and the trip back from "grandma's" house. It is the end of a long, exhausting but enjoyable weekend.

Labor Day represents the final "big day" of the season for the amusement parks and resort areas. It is the last fling before the trek back to school, and the beginning of the end for a summer that has been very easy to take.

Labor Day—for those directly concerned with the laboring man, the union movement and the national economy — will show a serious, somber face. Brave words on both sides of the labor-management issue will again far outweigh courageous deeds.

And, sad but true, it is safe to predict that the Labor Day weekend will be a very unsafe time on the nation's highways. Despite warnings and pleadings, hundreds of Americans will have marked their last holiday on earth.

But for most of us, the day after Labor Day will be one of the most welcome days of the year. We can get back to our jobs and begin to recuperate from doing too much of what we thought would be relaxing.



AMF Off Key

Representatives of the American Federation of Musicians have aptly demonstrated that there is such a thing as "legal shakedown." They have forced Ohio State Fair management's agreement to a $3,403 contract whereby musicians will NOT play at an event where they are neither needed nor wanted.

Operators of the annual horseshow at the State Fair have switched from an orchestra to an organist for background music. Orchestras, they say, frighten the animals, while organ music has a soothing effect.

When informed of the change, the union representatives hit back—low and hard. Their edict, in effect, was this: "If you don't sign a contract for the horseshow, we won't furnish musicians for the nightly grandstand show." The fair management had little choice but to capitulate.

As a result, 11 musicians will attend each performance of the horseshow. They will not work. But they will be paid.

We commend to the attention of the musicians' union representatives two appropriate quotations. Grover Cleveland said: "A truly American sentiment recognizes the dignity of labor and the fact that honor lies in honest toil."

"Honest labor," said Thomas Decker, "bears a lovely face."

But a shakedown (legal or otherwise) is ugly and "a truly American sentiment" will surely recognize this non-musical performance as a flagrant abuse of responsibility and trust.

Labor Day: When Working Is Fun





With nearly 70 millions of steadily employed workers and our approaching a gross NP of 500 billions, it's about time for many of the constant crabbers to change their tune.

Thirty years have gone by since we started to dig ourselves out of the "great depression," which was worldwide and not the fault of Herbert Hoover, as then so loudly proclaimed by the un-thinking.

If the late and great Al Smith had been elected in 1928, he too would have been unhorsed by this cyclonic and devastating "psychological tailspin" that ended an era of 100 years of orthodox expansion and development of the only free people in the history of the world.

This "hectic interlude" has lasted longer than anyone was willing to believe. More people got hurt more terribly for a longer period than ever before in our entire national existence as a free people.

Then a generic morale boost became a glimmer on the horizon of despair. No other people ever behaved as marvelously as our masses behaved in those years. There were only two food riots and millions of families got together and ganged up on all the trouble, doing the best they could with what they had left.

It is to their everlasting credit that all genuine Americans—regardless of color, class, creed or race—rode out the terrible strains day by day and we survived as a free people while the rest of the world really sank into anarchy and panic.

You just can't keep the American people down forever. It is time for work to become important and private enterprise be allowed to make some money and keep more and more of it for the real "common good." If our persistent professional Socialist hell-raisers don't like the American Way of Life, why don't they go to Russia or China and make a security bargain with slavery? You don't see anyone getting "crushed in the rush" for the boat, do you?

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Sees Little Public Support For Wilson-rd Extension

To The Editor:

At a city council meeting July 29, the Holly Hill Civic Association requested the defeat of the proposal to extend Wilson-rd from Broad-st to Sullivant-av for traffic reasons. Other immediate property owners likewise opposed this extension for an excellent reason, the "quick-take" legislation for land acquisition. All points were well taken and council refused to pass these proposals.

It seemed that although many good points were brought out as to why a road should "not" be so constructed, there were no apparent reasons "for" such a move.

On the surface, it would appear that a road from Sullivant to Broad at Wilson would be ideal to alleviate the burden of traffic on such side streets as Demorest, Wicklow and Southampton. It would look like an ideal easy access to our own area for a straight shot to the Great Western Shopping Center.

It is the personal desires of just a few to ultimately link Wilson-rd with Alkire-rd. This point alone would lead you to believe that a master plan is in the offing, but this only looks good on paper. Secondly, you have two schools which someday will serve Holly Hill and Georgian Heights and probably part or all of the Westgate Manor Apartments. Where would this road be, constructed—right in the school yards between the areas served and the schools!

The extension would run through the most populated area on the Hilltop.

There is no public support to amount to anything for such a road. Only a select few and possibly some heavy industries which would have a shortcut truck access to southern routes and, of course, the shopping center which will have even greater competition with the advent of two more large discount centers on Broad-st, west of Georgesville-rd.

We understand that already the city has paid several thousand dollars for a survey for the first leg of this road, which in itself is a waste and only a token of what will have to be spent from all the funding authorities, city, county and federal.

We would be the last to ever stand in the way of progress, but it is obvious that progress is not being made or even attempted in this misconceived nightmare of concrete strips which is trying to be shoved down the public's throat as a "planned program."

We feel that great foresight was shown by the city council in turning down this ignominious plan. We are sure that support can be gained by those who will be the recipients of this highly impractical super highway. We feel it necessary for the safety and welfare of our children to enlighten officials at all levels of government and the public of the hazards which will confront us if we stand idly by and let such a demon be born.

HOLLY HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Donald L. Keefe
Director, Safety and Welfare

Defends 'Rights' March

To the Editor and the Citizens of Columbus:

August may well be the month that the nation may some day look back upon as the time when responsible individuals recognized the urgency and necessity that promoted the most unique demonstration of the human spirit this nation has ever known. When the American Negro begins his walk to the Capitol this Aug. 28, he should be carrying with him every American's hope.

He will be a living symbol of the historic struggle of mankind. Since man first came out of the caves of ignorance into the light of reason and understanding he has had to be forever on guard to better himself and his community lest he should fall prey to those near him who stood ready to deprive him of his God-given rights.

The time is here when we must — individually — take a stand. We must respect all men's opinions and beliefs as do the foundations of this country—so I am just asking you to declare yours. I am hopeful that you will write to your senators and representatives urging them to support strong Civil Rights legislation.

Civil Rights today is not just a term — it is a must. The future of our community, as well as the future of this nation depends upon the attitude the American people take toward this noble cause.

We in this community must begin immediately to prove to all our citizens that this nation will no longer tolerate the disgraceful attitude that a portion of our citizens are subjected to daily. I am sending this letter to you with the sincere hope that you will join with me in promoting the dignity of the human soul.

Ralph A. Bargar

Guest Pulpit . . *Home Should Be Center Of Loyalty, Service*

Ephesians 2:1-4: For he is our peace, who has made us both one, and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility.

We are a people alienated from God and separated from each other. This can be portrayed most vividly in our family situations. If we could look honestly at ourselves we would see that we do not really listen, understand, or accept our husband's wife's, children's points of view. Rather we impose our own upon them.



Robert Parr

When we use the home as just a place to eat and sleep it becomes like a cold hotel. When all that is talked about or thought about by the head of the house is "Where can I get that extra dollar" the home becomes like a business concern. The children get to know an executive rather than a father. Mothers and fathers no longer take time or responsibility to educate their children.

When there is no time given to recreation within the family, the recreation goes on, even though undirected. In school the children are told to read good books that will expand their horizons—will let them grow intellectually. When they come home all they can find to read is a comic book or a sex magazine.

In Sunday School the children are told that they should read the Bible and have daily devotions. But when they get home everyone is too busy in the long day to take five or ten minutes to enrich their spiritual growth. We find that we are alienated from each other in our families. Do we really make recreation, music, literature, or church a part of our family life?

As a parent you go to the edge of the swimming pool, sit in an easy chair and say "Go on!" When we expand this principle to every other area of our life, it is no wonder that so many children fail to realize the wonder and beauty of great music, great art, great literature, and especially of great faith. Too many of us are sitting at the edge of the pool saying "Go on!" instead of getting into the water and saying "Come on."

God has made marriage and the family and the home the center of society. As we read the Ten Commandments we note that the middle commandent deals with the home. Numbers one to four are related to loyalty to God. Commandment five deals with the home, while numbers six to 10 relate to service to our neighbors.

Thus we find even in the comandments that the home is the center of our loyalty to God and service to our neighbors. Theology and ethics are brought together in the home or not at all.

Robert Parr, pastor
The Methodist Churches
of Harrisburg, Grove Hill, Orient

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Negro Student Capacity Vital Question

Do Negro students, on the average, turn in a lower academic performance than white students because of inherent differences in capacity?

Or can this be blamed on poor environment and social deprivation brought about by white bigotry and intolerance?

These are bald and brutal questions. But perhaps the welfare of both white and Negro children in America demands that we have the honesty and the courage to find the answers.



Jones

A few weeks ago Federal District Judge Frank M. Scarlett turned down an injunction suit brought by parents of a Negro child to force the integration of schools in Savannah, Ga. In his opinion the judge cited the testimony of various witnesses.

First was Dr. R. T. Osborne, professor of psychology and director of the Student Guidance Center at the University of Georgia. He said that the city of Savannah since 1954 has been giving the California Achievement Battery and California Mental Maturity Test to all students in the sixth, eighth, tenth and twelfth grades. The first tests reading comprehension, vocabulary and mathematic reasoning. The second is an I.Q. test, i.e., correlation between mental and chronological age.

In reading, according to Dr. Osborne, Negro students averaged two years behind white students at the sixth-grade level and dropped to three years difference at the 12th grade. In arithmetic at the 12th grade the average white pupil in Savannah was working just above 11th grade national norm, but Negro pupils were at the 8th grade level. In I.Q. at the 10th grade white children tested an average of 103 and colored children 81.

Similar test results all over the nation are generally conceded even by the strongest advocates of integration. But, they point out, reading comprehension, ability to handle numbers, and even I.Q. itself are affected by home environment. The child brought up in surroundings where dinner table conversation is puerile, where vocabulary is sparse, where there are no books, etc. is not likely to be as stimulated mentally as a child raised under greater sophistication.

But another witness in the Savannah case doubted if environment could make as much difference as the tests showed. Dr. Henry E. Garrett, emeritus professor of psychology at Columbia University, asserted that the spread shown in the Savannah tests is equ'd in the North. He claimed that "the differences are greater than can be spanned in a single class" and that it would be necessary either to drop the level of achievement to a point where education would be ruined for the average white child, or to raise it to a point where the average colored child would be frustrated and left far behind.

Dr. Ernest van den Haag, professor of Social Philosophy at New York University, tackled the theory that integration will diminish race tensions and race consciousness among children. He said:

"Studies made of actual intermixing of groups in classrooms confirm the predicted result that an increase in cross-group contacts increases pre-existing racial hostility rather than ameliorates it. This group tension is greatest where obvious group identity criteria exist, such as physical appearance or variations in learning rate. Such groupings prevent a class having a natural homogeneity, multiply disciplinary problems, and decrease attention to study."

But what about the superior Negro youngster, the one who may rank well above the white average? If you assume that the pace in all-Negro schools will be slow isn't it unjust to subject any superior child, white or black, to such environment?

Not so, said Dr. van den Haag. In a Negro school the superior Negro becomes a leader in a group with which he will always be identified. Put into an overwhelming white school this identity is lost and the faster achievement pace will diminish his own accomplishments. Worse yet will be the effect on slower Negro children in their own schools. Not only will they be deprived of their ablest classmates, but the sense of inferiority will be heightened by the fact that only the smartest can move in with the whites.

Now it must be noted that Judge Scarlett is a Southerner, that several of his expert witnesses were Southerners, that, however honest and sincere their testimony, they may have unconsciously tried to rationalize deep-seated prejudice. The integrationists can also muster distinguished expert testimony to the effect that there are no inherent differences between the races.

But we had better learn the truth quickly, because the truth will soon be apparent for all to see. It will not be changed or covered up by orthodoxy on either side, by the smug assumption that the Negro never can achieve equal performance, or by the emotional rebuttal that to even entertain the suspicion of inherent differences is to plead guilty to bias and anti-Christian thinking.

Significant tests can be made — tests comparing Negro and white children of equal economic status in areas where segregation has never been practiced.

If it can be proven that differences vanish, the American white man has a lot of atoning to do. If differences won't, we may be on the way to the ruination of many school systems — a tragedy to children of both races and a source of steadily increasing hatred.

We'll never gain anything by snidely claiming that what isn't so is so.

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Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

UP IN THE AIR

The traffic plane project in Columbus is a joint effort by individuals and organizations to serve the public in trying to help sovle acute traffic problems.

The plane, a Helio Courier, is taken up during morning and evening rush hours by one of three pilots employed by its private owner. It is based at Don Scott Field. In about an hour the 85-mile flight covers all parts of the city at 1200 to 1500 feet altitude. Sometimes guests are invited, and this observer was happy to be one on a recent morning flight with Officer Don Gallagan and Pilot Ronald Wright.

One of three regularly assigned police officers is always aboard. They are veterans in traffic work. Their primary job is to observe traffic conditions and to report to police headquarters. Also, every few minutes, they are switched over to WBNS radio for broadcast to the public.

The officers are Sergeant Frank Peterfy of the Traffic Bureau; and from the Public Information Office, Don Gallagan and Steve McDonald.

The program is underwritten by private commercial interests, including a casualty insurance company and a food store chain.

Three people know what they are doing and do it well. No one will ever know how many vexed motorists are saving time and tension by heeding what they hear from the traffic plane.

It says here . . .

Knowledge sometimes saves trouble.

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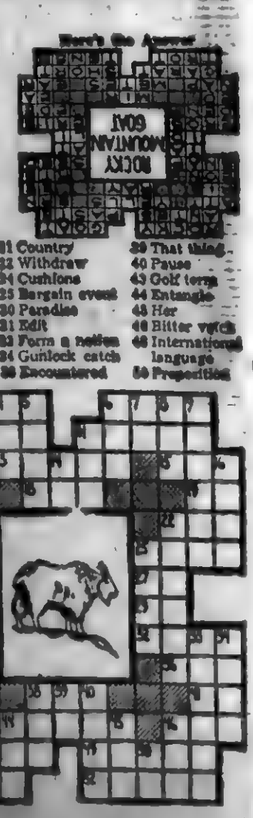
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HORIZONTAL

1,6 Depicted animal, the —— Mountain
20 Poker stakes
21 Sticking substance
22 Malayan coin
23 Shouts
25 Sea eagle
27 "Smallest State" (ab.)
29 Beans
29 Early —— (ab.)
30 Eternity
32 Route (ab.)
33 Fillip
35 Sow
36 Symbol for tantalum
37 Near
38 Hypothetical structural unit
39 Oriental measure
40 God of love
43 Goddess of discord
45 Law haunt
46 Dutch city
47 Diminutive of Edward
48 Russian community
51 Babylonian deity
52 Short sleep
54 Apportions
56 Organ of hearing
57 Gem weight
58 It has —— sharp, black horns
61 Horse's gait
62 Trot

VERTICAL

1 Allotted portion
2 Ontario (ab.)
3 Court (ab.)
4 Lock opener
5 Belgian river
6 Aeriform fuel
7 Bone
8 Consumed
9 Rounded
11 Work at diligently
12 War god
14 Musical note
16 Require
21 Country
22 Withdraw
24 Cushions
25 Bargain event
30 Paradise
31 Edit
33 Form a notion
34 Gunlock catch
36 Encountered
39 That thing
40 Pause
43 Golf term
44 Entangle
48 Her
49 Bitter vetch
49 International language
50 Preposition



Choir Tryout To Be Heard

Broad Street Choir, under the direction of Richard C. Johnston, will hold auditions for new members Thursday, Sept. 5, from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, 760 E. Broad-st.

No appointment is necessary. Further information may be obtained by calling Johnston at 235-0446.

In early December, the choir will sing Handel's "Messiah" at the church, and on Dec. 4, will join a mass choir at Veterans Memorial in a presentation of Verdi's "Requiem" by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Evan Mallon.

Last Service Is Here At Livingston Church

Sunday, Sept. 1, marks the beginning of joint services of Livingston and First Methodist churches, as Livingston Church, Third-st at Livingston-av, is razed for the Fulton Street Expressway.

Final services in that church were held last Sunday and the congregation now will meet with First Methodist Church, Bryden-rd at 18th-st, until the new church at the promised site of Livingston at Fourth-st is completed.

There is a possibility that the two congregations will merge on a permanent basis, announced Rev. Roland G. Perkins, pastor of Livingston Methodist.

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:45, and Sunday evening service at 7:30. There will also be a mid-week service of prayer and Bible study on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

A bus has been purchased to transport Livingston people to First Methodist Church. Following is the tentative morning schedule of bus stops and the time the bus is due:

Mohawk School, 8:40; Third and Blenkner, 8:42; Third and Frankfort, 8:44; Third and Whittier, 8:46; Jaeger and Deshler, 8:49; Hanford and Fourth, 8:52; Jenkins and Sixth, 8:54; Parsons and Jenkins, 8:56; Parsons and Reinhard, 9; Parsons and Livingston, 9:02; Livingston and Heyl, 9:04 and Livingston and Champion, 9:06.

Anyone desiring to attend only the worship service may board the bus at is returns Sunday School pupils approximately one hour and forty minutes later than the above schedule. The bus again will make a return trip following the worship service.

Anyone desiring more information regarding transportation may telephone the church office at First Methodist Church, CL. 2-2745 or CL. 2-7742.

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Fried Fillet of Haddock With Tartar Sauce $1.25
Beef Stroganoff, Tender Pieces of Choice Beef in Mushroom Sauce Over Home Made Noodles $1.35
Roast Chicken with Celery Dressing $1.50
The Hayes Restaurant
1405 E. LIVINGSTON AVENUE
CL. 2-9255

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

ly, I'm only joking and I'll have as much enjoyment out of the affair as everyone else.

* * *

To A Flower Girl

This past week I ran across this little poem by Otta Louise Chase which so aptly describes our "flower girl."

Littlest girl in the wedding,
You're wide-eyed and winsomely sweet,
Fair as the flowers you're spreading
To cushion the happy bride's feet.
Littlest girl in the wedding,
Time rushes rapidly by,
In a trice it is you who'll be treading
That aisle where the bride's flowers lie.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "A lot of young people today ask for big salaries when they start to work because they figure they'll have to work harder than everybody else since they don't know anything about the job."

* * *

Why do we wait till a person's gone,
To send him flowers galore?
When a single rose would have meant so much,
If we'd taken it to his door?

—Anon.

Bexley—

(Continued from Page 1)

years, from 1948 to 1953," Jarvis continued, "and had enough schools planned that we were able to stay ahead of the procession. Since then there has been very little change."

Grandview Heights Schools are the only other ones in the area to approach Bexley in a nearly stationary enrollment.

Two days of pre-school conferences for Bexley teachers are scheduled this week. They will hold their own day-long meeting Tuesday, and join with Upper Arlington and Grandview Heights for another conference Wednesday.

Elementary schools will hold classes from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., and junior and senior highs will be in session from 8:30 a.m. to 3:24 p.m.

Cafeterias will be in operation on the first day.

Schools—

(Continued from Page One)

28 and 29, Thanksgiving.

Friday, Dec. 20 to Monday, Jan. 6, Christmas vacation.

Friday, Mar. 27 to Monday, Mar. 30, Easter vacation.

Friday, June 12, school year closes.

The Christian Churches
(Disciples of Christ)
Announce the First Worship Service
of a New
INTERRACIAL CONGREGATION
10:30 A.M., September 8, 1963
In the Christian Church, Wilson Avenue and Fulton Street.
An open invitation is extended to people of all races of the area to attend this special service of worship. Sunday School classes for all ages will begin one hour earlier, at 9:30 A.M.

THE CHURCH POINTS THE WAY
Attend Regularly!

(Church secretaries, note—if the information given about your church is incorrect, please send the correction to the newspaper. Be sure to include the name of the newspaper, name of the church, pastor's name, address, and the times of services. This courtesy comes free of charge from Hartley Newspapers. No telephone changes can be made.)

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FAIRMOOR ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 972 Beechwood-rd, Felix O. Coyle, pastor — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic service; 8:30 p.m., youth meeting; 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, family night.

BAPTIST

EAST BAPTIST CHURCH, 4295 E. Broad-st, Francis T. McCarty, pastor — 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Baptist evening fellowship.

PINE HILLS BAPTIST, (affiliated with GARB), meeting at Woodcrest School, 3021 E. Livingston-av, Rev. George Meyers, Pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship; 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

WHITEHALL BAPTIST, 392 Maplewood, Willard Jarvis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EAST LIVINGSTON BAPTIST, 1342 E. Livingston-av, Rev. Warren E. Jackson, pastor — Meets in Walnut Ridge High School. Sunday worship and church school, 10 a.m.

REYNOLDSBURG BIBLE MISSION BAPTIST (affiliated with GARB) located on S. Taylor-rd, Reynoldsburg; pastor, Llewyn Thompson. Morning worship at 9 a.m. and evening services 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Weekday prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.

EAST LIVINGSTON AMERICAN BAPTIST, meets at Walnut Ridge High School, 4041 E. Livingston-av, Warren E. Jackson, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC

CHRIST THE KING, 2305 East Livingston Ave. Leo R. Brehm, pastor. Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Days 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

HOLY SPIRIT, 4383 East Broad St., Rev. Robert W. Narwick — Sunday Masses 7, 9, 10:30 and 12.

ST. PHILLIP THE APOSTLE, Blaine Rd., Rev. Louis Hoffman — Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12,15 p.m.

ST. THERESA SHRINE, 2377 East Broad St.

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE, 2441 East Fifth Avenue (at Cassady), Marry A. Eaton, pastor. Sunday: 6:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:45. Holy Days, 6, 7:30, 9 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4185 East Main St.

NORTON CHURCH OF CHRIST, 441 Yearling Rd., Phillip Ling, pastor. Sunday School 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY

SCOTTWOOD COMMUNITY, Scottwood at Colburn-rd, William E. Griffiths, pastor — Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; children's chapel, nursery and worship, 10:45 a.m.

SOUTH SIDE COMMUNITY, 1134 Evergreen-rd, David Cayler, minister —worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (DISCIPLES)

EAST COLUMBUS CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 3147 E. Fifth-av., Dr. "Bro. Joe" Belcastro, Pastor — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m. morning worship and communion.

EPISCOPAL

ST. EDWARDS EPISCOPAL, 214 Fairway, J. W. Moody, Vicar — Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; morning worship, church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

E.U.B. CHURCH OF WHITEHALL, 4465 Erna Rd. Sunday School 9:30; Worship 10:30.

WHITEHALL SUB, 4488 Elmwood, Kenneth E. Wrightsel, pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

JEWISH

AGUDAS ACHIM, 2747 East Broad St. Samuel W. Rubenstein, Rabbi. Rabbi Services daily 7 a.m. and sunset; TEMPLE ISRAEL, 5419 E. Broad St., Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, rabbi; Robert A. Rothman, assistant rabbi—Services Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN, 3214 East Main St. (Bexley), C. M. Lange and Richard Sutter, pastors. Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod). Services in Etna Rd. School, Whitehall) John K. Wisch, pastor. Sunday School and adult Bible class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN, 730 Cellingwood-av, David R. Risch, pastor — 8:30 and 11 a.m., worship service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

GOOD SHEPHARD LUTHERAN, 371 N. Merkle, Richard C. Bessie, pastor—Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 8:30, 11 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1925 Crestwood, Paul R. Radloff, pastor — Sunday School and worship, 8:45 and 11 a.m.

REFORMATION LUTHERAN, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, Olen A. Peters, pastor — 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school.

METHODIST

BEXLEY METHODIST CHURCH, E. Broad and S. Cassingham, Dr. Hiram Chester Weld, pastor; Victor Stoner, associate minister — 9:30 a.m., worship.

CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH, Scottwood and Zettler-rds, James H. McCormack, Minister — Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.;

EASTVIEW METHODIST CHURCH, Josephus and Ross Rd., James B. Foster, Minister — 8:30 and 11 a.m., worship.

SHEPARD METHODIST CHURCH, 2360 East Fifth Avenue, Marvin Bean, Minister. 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, worship.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH, 2007 East 4th St., Rev. William E. Ballinger, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening services, 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

SHEPARD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 2371 East 5th Ave., Edward K. Rickey, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Youth Group 6:30 p.m.; Evangelical Services, 7:30; Wednesday: Prayer

NAZARENE, 748 Yearling Rd., Clarence W. Brown, pastor — Sunday School, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; junior church, 10:30; Young People's, 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST NO. 2 630 South Nelson Rd.

BROOKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN

BROOKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 3400 East Livingston Avenue, Roy F. Shutz, Pastor — Sunday School and worship services, 8:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Presbyterens, 6:30 p.m.; Tuxis, 7 p.m.; Young Adults, 7:30 p.m.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 3180 East Broad St., Robert J. Butz, minister. Services and Sunday School, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

FAIRMOOR UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 340 South James Rd. Donald R. Morris, pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m.

SHADY LANE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4096 East Livingston (at Blaine), J. Marvin Hess, pastor.

CALVIN UNITED, 2980 Winchester-rd, Harrison A. Gruenler, Minister—9:30 a.m., Bible School; 10:45 a.m., worship.

MISCELLANEOUS

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH, 780 Westphal Ave., Charles Gossett, pastor: Services, 10 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., youth services 6 p.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. James B. Foster
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11
Sunday School 9:45

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. W. J. Willard Jarvis
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Marvin Hess
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Meeting in Walnut Ridge High School
Rev. Warren E. Jackson
Church and Church School
10 A.M. to 11:35 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Cellingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Marcus S. Buehrer
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
The Rev. John Wallace Meody
Vicar
The Rev. James Peere Metzger — Asst.
10:00 Family Morning Worship

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Whitehall Church of God
Beechwood and Etna
Dale E. Heney, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship .... 6:30 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 a.m.

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
8:30 A.M. Worship and
9:45 A.M. Worship
Child care through kindergarten ages.

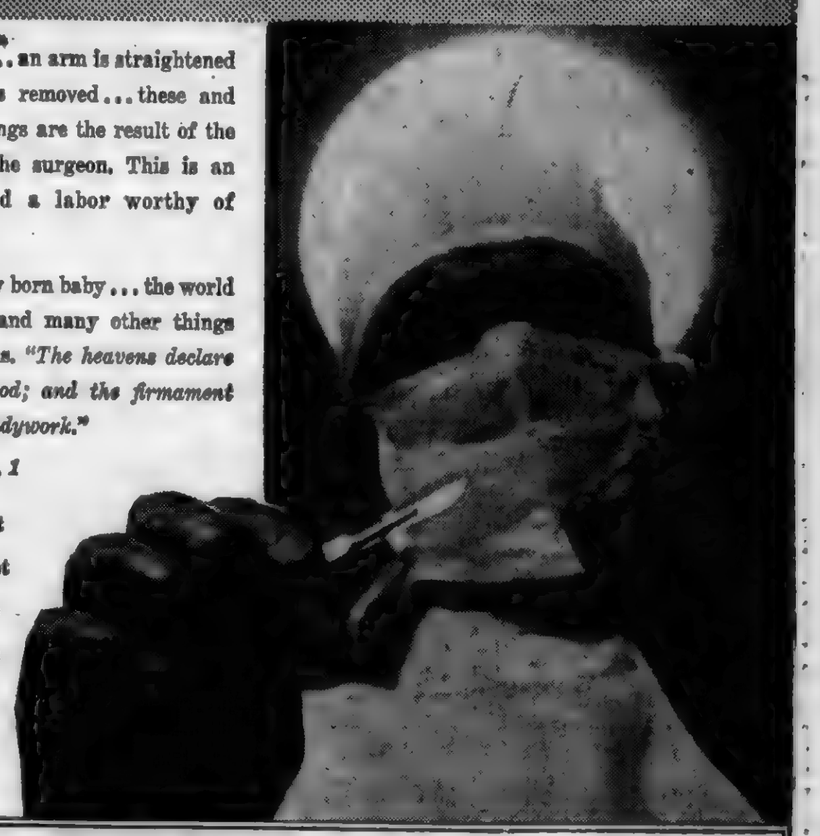
SURE HANDS OF THE SURGEON

A child walks... an arm is straightened ...a growth is removed... these and many other things are the result of the fine work of the surgeon. This is an occupation and a labor worthy of appreciation.

A star... a new born baby... the world itself... these and many other things reveal God to us. *"The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork."*

Psalm 19, 1

God has wrought a great work. Let us show our love and appreciation by worshipping him in Church each Sunday



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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AUG 1963

BUSINESS REVIEW



IN SCHOOL

Army Capt. Robert D. Morrow, son of Mrs. Marie E. Morrow, 1711 Niagara-rd, is attending a six-month career course at The Ordinance Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The course prepares officers for duty as field grade officers, and career assignments in the general staff. He is a 1950 graduate of Northeast Catholic High School in Philadelphia, and a 1954 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Leslein Named Representative

George E. Leslein, 476 Virginia-cr W., has been appointed a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, fraternal insurance society.

He is serving North Columbus, Worthington and Westerville as an associate of the Columbus area general agency of Lutheran Brotherhood, which has headquarters at 1785 Kenview-rd. Paul L. Gemilere is the general agent.

A native of Columbus, Leslein attended Bexley High School and Ohio State University. He served in the Air Force. Before joining Lutheran Brotherhood, he was associated with the Borden Co., Columbus.

Leslein is a member of Faith Lutheran Church, Columbus, and is married to the former Linda Huiss of Columbus.

ENTERS BLISS COLLEGE

Gloria Jean McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie of 290 Robinwood-av, has completed plans to enter Bliss College, Sept. 3, for a secretarial course. She is a recent graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School.





Moling & Associates have two-way radio for emergency response to any kind of situation. Top left is Mrs. Maxine Buttler transmitting a call to Lt. Lansing, top right. Bottom are security guard Lucius Gilbert and Sgt. Carr inspecting the fire system at Ebco Manufacturing Company.

Moling & Associates Offers Security Guard Service

Moling & Associates, Inc., 2427 E. Main-st, was formed to give the best possible investigation and security guard service to all types of businesses.

Most people think that the security guard's only job is to keep persons from stealing merchandise. This is only part of his job and as Richard Moling, president and general manager of the firm points out, most of his guards are responsible for looking after machines, making bank runs, and keeping a constant check on the plant and store fire system. Many people's lives depend on the responsibility of the security guard and he should know how to handle any emergency which might arise.

Moling & Associates is one of the largest investigation and guard services in the country. Moling, with a staff of about 100, has broken the organization into two districts—Northern and Southern Ohio—and has recently moved guards into Indiana.

Some other services offered by Moling are lie-detector tests, finger-print service, photography (still and movie), and trained investigators for every need.

Moling also said that his firm is insured and bonded, has international affiliations, and is never closed. The firm is a member of the Ohio Association of Private Detective Agencies, and a member of the Associated American Detective Agencies.



X-Ray Cruiser Checks 107 Persons

A total of 107 free Christmas Seal chest X-rays were taken at the cruiser's location at Grant-st and Livingston-av on Aug. 9, the TB Society reported.

Findings included only one case of inactive TB of the total 107 X-rays taken.

The first Negro regiment in the Civil War went into action Jan. 31, 1863, at Buford, S.C.

Cites Advantages Of Individualized Tutor Instruction

"Individual instruction is one of the very best ways for an adult to get or finish his education," declares Miss Edith King of 321 W. 10th-av, teaching specialist and psychologist. "Let me point out some of its advantages:

"First: The person can begin his education just where he left off.

"In the second place, age is no barrier. The student can progress as slowly or as rapidly as his ability and circumstances permit.

"There are a variety of academic subjects offered. The only ones not included are those requiring laboratory facilities. Further, if a student wishes to perfect himself in one subject, e.g., Arithmetic, he can do so.

"The great advantage is the personal interest and effort of the teacher. Her attention is not divided as in class work. She is there to answer all questions as they arise, to explain all difficult passages and encourage as student needs it.

"It can be carried on in your home and no one need know you are going to school, unless you wish to tell them," adds Miss King, who specializes in individual instruction for all types of subjects on both grade and advanced levels.

"This work is conducted by a State-certified, degreed, experienced teacher and courses can exactly follow standard courses of study.

"The cost of this work is very reasonable when one considers the many advantages it offers. In closing, if one considers what an opportunity individual teaching offers the adult, many men and women should avail themselves of this opportunity."

Further information about individual instruction may be obtained by writing Miss King at the above address or by telephoning her at 299-9466.

SERVES ON SHIP

Marine Sgt. William R. McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKenzie of 290 Robinwood-av, a member of "B" Company, First Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment is currently serving aboard a ship of the U. S. Seventh fleet with the Second Battalion, Third Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division, the Division's Battalion Landing Team.

REPORTS FOR TRAINING

Navy Ensign Robert L. Kiem, son of Captain and Mrs. Edwin L. Kiem of 3710 Dale-av, recently reported to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Meridian, Miss., as a student jet aviator.



R. Fowler V. Wooley

Girls Compete For Corn Title

Competing for the title of Miss Sweet Corn Festival of 1963 are Rosemary Fowler (left) of Carroll and Vicki Wooley of Pickerington. The festival is scheduled for Aug. 29 through 31 at Millersport, Fairfield County.

Sponsored by the Millersport Lions Club, the proceeds are used for charitable purposes.

Shopping Around By Rolfe



"No, sir, we haven't carried mustache wax in I don't know when. Have you tried the supermarket?"

Hanna Paint Co. Celebrates Successful Diamond Jubilee



PRESENT at the drawing of 75 winners of Starfire Keepsake diamond rings at the Hanna Paint Manufacturing Co. office were, left to right, Billy Maxted, dixieland jazz band leader; Kacy Jones, executive vice-president of Hanna Paint Co.; Dean Miller, radio, TV and screen star, and Clark Smith, sports commentator.

"The Hanna Diamond Jubilee was a most successful celebration for both the company and its dealers," said Kacy Jones, executive vice-president of the Hanna Paint Manufacturing Co.

The executive stated that company sales had increased 17.5 per cent for the first five months, compared to a national increase of four per cent.

In addition, the introduction of the special Hanna Diamond Jubilee white outside house paint, a first for the company both product and price-wise, proved most successful in every respect.

During the celebration the firm also awarded 75 Starfire Keepsake diamond rings. Jones attributed an increase in store traffic, significant to the Hanna Paint dealerships, to the promotion. "There were thousands of entries for the drawings in every Hanna trading area."

Medick Ford Appoints New Vice-President

C. W. Medick, president of the L. E. and C. W. Medick Co., announced the appointment of George Krieger as general manager and executive vice-president of the Medick Ford, 2691 N. High-st.

Krieger, a former FBI agent, is also president of Krieger Lincoln-Mercury. He is a past president of the Columbus Automobile Dealers Association and is also a member of the Ohio and National Automobile Dealers Associations, Chamber of Commerce, Columbus 100 Club and the American Marketing Association. Krieger is a graduate of Ohio State University.



GEORGE KRIEGER

Krieger was also named a winner in the Ford Motor Company contest for high sales performance on new Ford cars and trucks during a 60-day period. He and his wife will travel to Hawaii for a week's vacation with all expenses paid. The couple leaves Aug. 25.

New Columbus Insurance Co. To Open Offices

A new fire and casualty company, licensed by the Ohio Department of Insurance last week, has selected Columbus as the site of its home office and will begin operations around Nov. 1.

E. F. Landthorn, executive president of the Automobile Club Insurance Co., Columbus, was elected president of the newly formed Save-T-Risk Insurance Company at a meeting of shareholders held this month in Columbus.

Under the charter granted by the Secretary of State, the company, officials said, has broad fire and casualty powers. For the present time, however, it will concentrate on full coverage automobile policies.

The company will specialize in issuing low cost merit-rated automobile policies by direct mail to Ohio residents with good driving records. Landthorn said, "The purpose of our company is to provide quality insurance to responsible policyholders at minimum cost by utilizing modern merchandising methods and permitting the motorist to save through safety." Home offices will be located at 3181 W. Broad-st.

Who's For Chicken And Corn?

The annual chicken and corn dinner of the Council of South Side Organizations will be held at the Y-Park Thursday, Sept. 5, at 6:30 p.m.

Mike Mileusnich, retiring president, announced that at this time officers for the coming year will be elected.

City officials who will be guests at the affair include Mayor W. Ralston Westlake, Safety Director Al Giles, Councilman Robert Southwick, Service Director Ernie Stork, Richard Lawwill, who is director of Parks and Forestry, John L. Gallagher, traffic director, C. Howard Johnson, who is director of public utilities, Police Chief George Scholer and Nick A. Barack, who is recreational director.

New Downtown Dance Studio To Open Sept. 9

Stella Becker has announced that her studio at 209 S. High-st will open Friday, Sept. 9.

Classes will be organized as follows: Children from the age of four are enrolled in the pre-school class for training in children's ballet, tap and dance exercises; other classes are grouped according to previous dance experience — beginners, intermediate, junior, senior and advanced—through high school and college age.

A class for business girls will also be offered, as well as a ladies' dance exercise class.

Ballet is stressed since it is the foundation for all types of dance. The Cecchetti or Italian, French and Russian are given in graded classes according to age and ability. For teenagers there is modern jazz and ballet, and also the latest style in tap dance.

The studio is located downtown, close to all bus lines and ample parking. Further information is available by calling CA. 4-0822.

Citizens Invited To Park Council

Franklin Park Area Council will meet Tuesday, Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m. at Franklin Park Shelter House.

Since its begining in July, 1962, the council has worked with the Division of Parks and Forestry and Columbus Recreation Department in establishing the first supervised playground in Franklin Park.

Anyone interested in the betterment of the community is invited to attend the meeting.

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Towing Service BARTLETT'S GARAGE
Automotive Service
Terms Can Be Arranged On Major Repairs
Transmission Specialists
All Makes - Tune-Ups
Brakes — Overhauls
Wheel Alignment
Free Estimates
CA. 4-9816 — ON RT. 40 AT WAGRAM, OHIO

The Power of the Press is Packed in the Want Ads - Use Them. Call BR 4-1155

DOCTORS HOSPITAL
Lincoln Village

LABORATORY

2 LABORATORY TECHNICIANS — registered or eligible for registration. Advancement possibilities available. Call DR. PHILIP GOLDING.

HOUSE SERVICE

2 MAIDS — starting date Sept. 15th.
3 PORTERS — Positions available immediately.
Contact MRS. MAUD KINKEAD.

NURSING SERVICE

NURSES — Registered and Licensed, Practical Nurses, Nurses Aids. Sept. 23rd.

APPLICANTS SHOULD BE EXPERIENCED.

Call MRS. REBECCA MORTON

AX. 4-5321

HELP WANTED
MAN OR WOMAN

To Sell Newspaper Advertising

Must have car. Willing to train right person. Give background and references in own handwriting to Box 10 care Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

- Run a Gulf Service Station of your own.
- Experience not necessary.
- We train with pay.
- Financial assistance available.
- Call—Gulf Oil Corp., BR. 6-2661.

After 5:00 P.M. and on weekend.

Mr. Hill—276-1604
Mr. Huntwork—837-7873
Mr. Johnson—TR. 8-3091

J. C. PENNEY CO.
Great Western

Part-time Help Wanted

Applicants 21 or over preferred.
No Phone Calls — Apply In Store

Contact Mrs. Culp

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY — 10 TO 10

Wanted

Operator For Food Service

The Board of Management of the Hilltop YMCA is interested in finding a man and wife team to take over the operation of the food concession at the Y and to cater special meetings.

Please address Box 100, Care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

TIRED OF LAY-OFFS?

- Want bright future job? Man with desire to Work and Learn Manufacturing.
- Must be able to work any shift.
- Min. 10th grade education.
- Must have transportation.
- Good wages and fringe benefits.

For interview and tests apply in person to: Pr. Sefts.

TAYTEC CORPORATION
2141 FAIRWOOD AVE.

HELP WANTED

Man or woman. Must have car.
For work in circulation department of Hartley Newspapers.
Real opportunity for person with enthusiasm and ideas.
Salary and bonus arrangement. Hospitalization. Surgical and life insurance benefits. Profit Sharing Program.
Write or call Jack Schleup for appointment.
2465 W. Broad St. BR. 4-1155

CLERK

Battelle Institutes' Laboratories at WEST JEFFERSON needs a general office worker to perform a variety of duties. Some typing and arithmetic required.

Please apply in person at the personnel office in Columbus.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Battelle Memorial Institute
505 King Ave.

Dedicated to the Advancement of Science

1—INFORMATION

Wanted
PAINTINGS
AND
OTHER ARTS
Sketches, Drawings, Objects
New Exclusive Art Gallery
Opening Soon
Consignment Only
FOR INFORMATION CALL
491-2488 — Hours 12 To 8.

CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS! Need a good money raising project? Make 50c of every $1 sold. Community interest project of high caliber, excel. for use by church, school or service organizations. 456-5486 — BE. 1-3109

TRY DIA DAX TABLETS (Formely Dex-a-Diet) new name, same formula. Only 98c at your local drug store.

2 passengers to Tucson, Ariz. Univ. Leaving Sept. 12th. BE. 1-3065.

FREE TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS Have toy party for free toys or cash for clubs. 866-6290.

2—HELP WANTED

Owner Operators
and
Brokers
with
Tractors
and
Tractor-Trailer Comb.

Open tops, flats and volume vans. Prefer 40 ft.; can use some 28 ft. Tractors must be good, late models and should be able to pull 40 ft. equipment.

BE. 1-1056

EXP'D. BEAUTY operator, female, with following. Salary and commission. BE. 8-3413.

WOMAN to assist in light housework, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 486-[illegible]

BABY SITTER, my home, weekly, vic. of James and Main. BR. 7-6231.

FATHERLESS home needs dependable lady baby sitter while mother works, 4 children, 3 school age, Georgian Heights area. 276-3830.

BABY SITTER, my home, your own car, 3 children, wee..., vic. Hamilton-Livingston. 866-3024.

WEST, baby sitter, my home, 1 child, evenings 3:30-10:30, own trans. 274-6180.

EAST—Baby sitting, h. housework (3 children, 2 school age), begin Sept. 9. 237-8474.

BABY SITTER, part time, vic. of Lincoln Village S. 878-3000.

BABY SITTER, middle aged, Binns and Sullivant. 1 children, 1 pre-school. 5 days, 8 to 4:30. 279-5780 after 5.

WANT baby sitter, Mature Colored lady, 5 days [illegible] mos. old. S. Wheatland Ave. 279-9188.

2—HELP WANTED

Wanted — Ladies
35 To 45 Years Of Age

To train for maid duties on a planned program. Starting wage with automatic increase, uniforms furn. Apply in person to Mrs. Logan, housekeeper. Apply between 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

Arlington Arms Motel
1335 Dublin Rd.

WANT BABY sitter in Hilliard. TR. 6-6795 after 5:30 p.m.

RELIABLE WOMAN to stay with 2 children, 1 hr. before and after school, in my home. Also laundry work. Live near Fairport Apts. 237-1813.

RELIABLE baby sitter, 2 small children, my home, 5 days a week. 7 to 5:30. $20. BR. 6-[illegible] after 5:30.

BOY, over 16, after school and Saturdays, to work in greenhouse. McComb Greenhouses, 900 N. Hague Ave. 279-1211.

LADY TO care for 2 children in my home, Lincoln Village area. Ref's. 878-4011.

WANTED — Baby sitter for 1 child, 5 days wk., my home, pref. own trans., must have ref's. 866-2080 after 5 p.m.

Male

Man for dish washing and porter work. Part-time, evenings. Apply at HAFT'S RESTAURANT, E. Main, Reynoldsburg.

Lithographic Printing Estimator. Send resume of education and experience to: A. B. Brose, Box 1077, Columbus, Ohio, 43216 — CONFIDENTIAL.

BOYS 14 OR OVER

To sell ice cream. East 971 Leonard, Cli. 8-4014. N., year 1349 N. High, 294-7910. S., 1677 S. 4th, 444-5763. West, 1815 Sullivant, 274-2483. Linden, 294-3810. Whitehall, Cl. 8-4084.

3—HELP WANTED

TYPIST
Variety of Duties
EXPERIENCED
on stencils and
Machine Dictation
HOURS 7 AM. TO 3:30 P.M.
40 HOURS
APPLY IN PERSON

Grant Hospital
300 E. STATE ST.

REAL ESTATE

We are going to employ 3 additional salesmen or women to increase our staff to 10 sales personnel. We will train you for your license Examination by a school conducted at our office. YOU MUST plan to be full time in 1 year and should be familiar with West Columbus, over 21 years of age and have a car. Earning potential unlimited. Apply in person. For interview, 2394 W. Broad St. Phone 279-2783.

Shroyer Real Estate

BABY SITTER needed, ove. hrs. 466 Derrer Rd. before 2 p.m.

WANT responsible girl to baby sit Thurs. eves., Milltop. 878-4813.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

ODD JOBS — by reliable man. Expert tree serv., 443-9218.

WASHING - IRONING, baby sitting. Pick-up, del. HI. 4-3463.

LAUNDRY WORK in my home. [illegible]

IRONINGS expertly done, my home, rees. BE. 8-6860, wk. days.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

PAINTING
House painting done reasonable. Call BR. 9-8191.

IRONING done in my home, experienced, pick up and deliver. 279-8219.

IRONINGS TO do in my home. BR. 4-[illegible]

WANT HOUSE WORK, Mon., Tues., Wed. Milltop. 274-7266 after 4 p.m.

BOOKKEEPING DONE in my home. Telephone 268-9622.

LADY desires baby sitting, my home, week days or nights. West. 3H. 4-2674.

WHITEHALL — Baby sit, my home, 5 or 6 days a week. BE. 1-7263.

CHILD CARE, my home, week days. 279-2515.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting, Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 8-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

WEST — Excel. care for children, infants to 3 yrs., in my home. Refs. BR. 4-6675.

BABY SITTING—Exp'd mother. Call BE. 8-0239 after 6 p.m.

CHILD CARE, days, my home, vic. Josephine and Briggs. BR. 6-3494.

MILLBROOK, R.E., will care for children, my home. 444-3539.

FORMER TEACHER desires setting in Christian home with children, 3 yrs. up, pref. live in, Bexley area. Margery Caldwell, 77 W. Main, New Concord, Ohio.

THE CORRECT phone number for Mrs. Henderson's Nursery School in Lincoln Village is 878-3845. Openings for 2 boys, 2 girls, Sept. 9. M.S. degree in Child Dev., Nursery Ed. Standard fees. Day care.

BABY sitting, my home, vic. Hague, Broad. Ex. ref. 279-6237

MOTHER will care for 7-11 yr. old child in my home during school days for working parent. Near Leawood School. BE. 8-[illegible]

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Fremont-Terrace. BR. 6-4125.

HILLIARD, mother will baby sit days or eve's., in her home. 80c hr. TR. 6-3223.

BABY SITTING, in my home, 5 days a wk. East. 866-2786.

WILL CARE for infant, my home. 451-[illegible]

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

DONNA'S NURSERY
Reynoldsburg — 866-5686
Director is an experienced school teacher. A safe, clean place for the young child. Excellent food, transportation.

5A—DAY NURSERY

St. Edwards Pre-School
Now accepting applications for fall '63. Ages 2-4½.
Call BR. 6-1057 for information.

Quality Child Day Care
STORTTIME SCHOOL
1345 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
235-0433 days, 231-3469 evenings.

DONNA'S NURSERY
Reynoldsburg — 866-5686
Director is an exp'd. school teacher. A safe clean place for the young child. Excellent food, transp.

BOBBIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 6-3366

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP
2139 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A — Nr. W. Mound, bus, churches, schools, shopping. 3 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-6960, CL. 8-1191.

OFFICE BUILDING

2 room. Central heating and cooling system. Plenty of parking space, near Central Point Shopping Center.
S. A. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
7400 Brown Rd. — 279-3663

1 AND 2 Bedrm. unfurn. apt. Nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 8-8600, TR. 8-8196.

Rental Problems
Let Malcolm H. Pennell & Co. manage your rentals.
878-5830

HILLTOP — Nice clean sleeping rm. 219 Midland. BR. 8-3097.

SCHOOL TEACHER would like to share her apt. in Bexley priv. home with young female school teacher. Close to shopping district and busline. Call weekdays eves. aft. 7. BE. 8-7630.

3 RMS., 1 bedrm., upper duplex, util's. pd., white. BR. 4-4111.

6—FOR RENT

NEW
Westgate Park Apts.
Deluxe 1 bedrm., completely carpeted. Range, refrig., disposal. 1 blk. to bus, next to shopping center.
$76.50 COMPLETE
3400 Camp Chase Dr.
AROUND THE CORNER FROM DEMOREST RD. AND BROAD.
M. & N. INVESTMENT CO.
279-2240 — 488-6528
451-3502

GARAGE — HILLTOP BR. 4-3082

4-BEDRM. house, 2 baths, 1½ story, full bsmt., w.-w. carpeting. 220 N. Gould, 237-3892.

5 LGE. RMS., 2nd floor. Gas, bsmt., hot water heat, newly decorated.
½ D'BLE. IN REAR, cheap rent for middle aged c'ple. Adults. 2060 W. Broad St. BR. 6-0468.

3-RM. furn. apt., utils. pd. 286 S. Warren Ave., BR. 8-1128.

EAST — 3 rms. and bath, good location, white, $80 mo. HI. 4-3629 or 443-7088.

BEXLEY—For emp. c'ple., completely furn. upper duplex, 2 bedrm., close to bus, $120 per month, util. pd. BE. 8-4822.

LOWER DUPLEX — Sullivant Ave., 6 rms., garage, gas furnace. Ref's. BR. 4-3681.

NORTH — 3-rm. nicely furn. apt. for emp. c'ple. AM. 8-6096.

113 S. POWELL — 2-bedrm. end apt., bsmt., gar., nr. schools, bus. BE. 4-6782.

1ST FLOOR furn. apt. at Groveport, priv. bath, priv. ent., low rent to reliable bachelor or pensioner. TR. 6-5161.

S. JAMES RD. — Furn. effcy. apt., priv. bath and entrance, garage, $70. BE. 1-3997.

HILLTOP — 4 rms. and bath, 2nd flr., priv., unfurn., $65. BR. 4-6394.

NORTH — 5-rm. ½ d'ble., near bus and stores, utilities. AM. 8-2734.

[illegible] AVE. — Unfurn. 6-rm. apt., $85. BE. 7-9410.

RM. FOR RENT. Near [illegible] bus, white, cooking privs., run of entire house. T.V. Hi-Fi, references, man only, private phone in rm. 300 S. Powell.

111 HAWKS AVE. — 5-rm. and bath unfurn. apt., upper duplex. AM. 2-6679.

HILLTOP — 2002 Mound, upper, 3 rms., bsmt., gar., $80. HU. 8-2758.

GROVEPORT — Cheerful upper duplex, unfurn., compl. redecorated, $75. 231-4255 after 6.

WEST — Upper duplex, 2 bedrms., unfurn., nr. trans. and shopping, no children or pets, $60. BR. 8-6681 after 5 p.m.

WEST JEFFERSON — 1 bedrm. apt. All privs. A-1 cond. Lge. lawn. Near shopping area, churches, bus line. Ideal for single person or couple. TR. 8-8426.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORY

WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

Alterations-Sewing

School Clothes Altered, Repaired, Gen'l. Sewing. BR. 4-3554.

SLIP covers made in my home, clothing alterations. 444-3069.

CUSTOM, slip covers, pillows and pads covered. 2344613 after 5 and weekends.

ALTERATIONS and DRESSMAKING. REAS. 235-0444.

Sewing, hemming, alterations Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271.

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1647.

SEWING and ALTERATIONS. ALL TYPES. BE. 7-4320.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, draping. BR. 8-1831.

Appliance Repair

Bexley Appliance Service
2307 E. MAIN — 238-9694
SPECIALIZING IN COLOR TV SALES and SERVICE
Serv. on radio, black and white TV, HI-FI, STEREO, em. appl.

Heaters, Ranges, Washers and Dryers
Service, Delivery & Installation
Columbus Appliance Service
HI. 4-8004

GARBAGE DISPOSER or DISHWASHER
GIVING YOU TROUBLE?
Call 276-5361
We service all makes.
Midwest Appliance Serv.
2810 W. BROAD ST.

Auto Repair Serv.

B&R SOHIO
COR. 161 and SAWMILL RDS.
2 A.A.A. service trucks. Atlas tires, tubes, batteries, tune-ups, wreck work, electrical work on cars. Hrs. 6-10 Mon. thru Sat. 8-10 Sundays.
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY.
[illegible]

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4021 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4760. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Blacktop Driveways

SPECIAL—6 weeks only. $1.33 per sq. driveway dressing applied. Labor and material included.
All State Paving — 443-3484
References and Insurance.

BLACKTOP DRIVES AND TOP DRESSING.
KIRK — TR. 6-7690

BLACK TOP SEALING SERV. DRIVES and PARKING AREAS MODERN EQUIPMENT.
Qual. Work AM. 7-1306

BLACKTOP DRIVES
BOYSEL TR. 8-4608

If there is a particular model used car that you want, use the Hartley Newspapers Want Ads to locate it. If you have a used car to sell we can help you with that, too. Call BR 4-1155 and ask for an Ad Taker.

Building Repair

PAINTING—Elec. wiring, wood-work. Call BE. 7-8731.

Property Repairs and Services Wrecking, Cleaning
Clark Contractors — 443-1636

REMODELING CONTRACTOR—Any type remodeling or bldg., not too big, not too small, not too much money. Just our guarantee that our work will suit you. BR. 9-3988—H&R—491-2113.

[illegible]RAL CONTRACTOR
Garages built, cement work. Carpentry, Remodeling, Room Additions. Free est. All work fully gtd. Bank, FHA financing. 877-4884

GARAGES, Block, Frame, Brick Rm. additions, porches, pato. Commercial Builders, 274-1716.

WANT TO BUILD?
Our years of experience and many satisfied customers are your guarantee.
Get Our Estimate.
Phone 471-4161.
Ask for Mr. Grosso.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Rm. additions, porches, garages. Also custom built cabinets. Contractor, J. ACKISON 868-4386 after 7 p.m. 3843 Clotts Rd., Gahanna

GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
BR. 8-3105

ACOUSTICAL CEILING
9x12 ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
444-6972 — 443-2429

CARPENTRY, comp. remodeling, kchns., int.-ext. painting. Free estimates. HI. 4-4486.

ALL BLDG. MAINT., int. - ext. decorating; carpentry work, old and new; plumbing by lic. plumber; electrical work. 15 yrs. exp. Work gtd. Prices reas. You name it, we do it. 444-3606.

Carpenter Work

Carpentry, Painting, Int. - Ext. Aluminum Siding. HI. 4-6810.

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling. All Kinds.
BR. 8-3023

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Servicing west, northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 8-[illegible]

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misel. HI. 8-5773, 253-8394.

Carpet — Uphol. Cleaning

WALL TO WALL carpet cleaning, day or eve., free est. Reasonable rates. HI. 8-9041.

Cement Work

WASHINGTON MAINT. SERV.
Cement Walks, Driveways, Porches, Floors, Footings.
Discriminate. Call after 5 p.m. 268-5907

CEMENT WORK — ALL KINDS Commercial Builders. BR. 4-1716

CEMENT and MAINTENANCE. FREE ESTIMATES. HI. 8-4892.

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES RE-TAINING WALLS FREE EST. CL. 8-4060. If no ans. BE. 1-1497.

Cement Work

Block Work Of All Kinds
GEORGE SEMENIO
2881 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7194

HAMRICK — Patios, sidewalks, shuffleboards, slops, garage floors, driveways, basement floors, porches. Gtd. work, free estimates. 239-2501.

CEMENT WORK. Steps, Walks, Ret. Walls, Porches BR. 9-1066.

Cement Work
ALL KINDS — FREE EST.
BR. 4-3163

Cement Work
Sidewalks—Porches
BR. 9-6932

Cement Work Best rates
Garages, Walks, Patios
EXT. - INT. Decorating
Electrical Maint. Free Estimate
Terms available. 258-1497

Chair Caning

Antique Chairs to be caned. 20 Yrs. Exp. Call HI. 4-4898.

Dance Schools

MARY ANN ANDERSON DANCE STUDIOS
Town and Country — East Side
BE. 1-6743 BE. 1-3568

DITZI NAGY ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap - Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
1491 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-5676

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
209 S. High St. — CA. 4-6822

Dry Cleaning Self Service

Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
708 S. 3RD., NR. WHITTIER

Electrical Service

FETE
HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial, Commercial, Residential
BR. 9-1210 BR. 8-4198
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO.
2507 E. MAIN — BE. 8-8094

Exterminating

TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
20 Years Experience
Milton Exterminating Co.
BR 4-6651

Termites
Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, termites, etc.
Lowell Christmas
Pres.-Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating Co.
1347 N. High
AX. 1-5444

Floor & Wall Tile

CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, Formica tops, vanities. Painting, old or new. BR. 4-3468 - CL. 8-8117

Floor Sanding

FLOORS SANDED - Refinished. Very reas. Free est. 443-6670.

Furnace Cleaning

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO. CLEANING - REPAIR GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
JANITROL heating and cooling
S. R. Weaver Furnace Co.
BR. 8-4400

Furnace Repair

Fall Furnace Special
Safety Check and Cleaning.
Free Estimation On Installation.
Davis & Sons Heating-Air Cond.
279-8801

CALL US NIGHT OR DAY for oil burner service.
TULLER CORP., CA. 4-8346

Furnaces Installed, Repaired. Venting Properly Installed. Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
CA. 1-7288 — Eves., CA. 4-8943

Furniture Repair

IF IT'S MADE OF WOOD, we make it, match it, fix it. We refinish, too. Larry, BR. 8-1580

Hauling

WE MOVE
WE HAUL
SO CALL
237-2980 $22.50

LIGHT HAULING, rubbish collected. K. Merrill, BR. 8-1088.

Light hauling, all kinds. Rents and gar. cleaned. HI. 4-6965.

LIGHT HAULING — By job. Call BR. 8-3082 Anytime.

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES ONLY. Clean Truck, Low Rates. Any time. BR. 8-8217, BR. 8-3852.

LT. HAULING and ODD JOBS. CA. 1-8108

LIGHT HAULING — Trash pickup, bsmt. cleaning. 274-9706.

S. E. JOLLEY
RUBBISH HAULING, basement cleaning, rub. drums. HI. 8-2804.

Laundry Self Service

Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
708 S. 3RD ST., NR. WHITTIER

Lawn Care

Yard Maintenance Work
Guaranteed 443-5628

GRADING - SODDING
SEEDING - QUALITY WORK
CHARLES BALSIGER
TR. 6-4309

WEEDS MOWED 236-7188

Lawnmower Service

STOUDER
Welding, Lawnmower
SERVICE, SALES, PARTS
7257 Broadwyn Dr., Reynoldsburg. Call 866-3389. Pick-up, delivery, Berwick, Bexley, Whitehall, Reynoldsburg.

Lumber - Bldg. Supplies

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. TR. 8-6812
Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

Mattresses

MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
1363 Parsons Ave. — HI. 4-3468

Metal Window Service

Everything in Aluminum . . . Doors, Windows, Awnings. Low overhead - Prices right
SMITH Metal Weatherstrip Co.
BE. 4-0763

Miscellaneous Services

FARM POND WORK Free Estimates. TR. 6-3813

CALL 274-7390
FOR Our Free Estimates On Home Repair.
ROOFING-HEATING-PAINTING
McGUIRE BROS.

Wall, window washing, bsmts. clnd. 237-6649

Interior - Exterior Painting House cleaning. 253-0648 after 1 p.m. General Maintenance Co.

Repair Shop

Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gtd. — CHARLES BAAS 2180 W. MOUND — BR. 8-5179

Moving and Transportation

EASTERN MOVING-STORAGE Low rates. Insured. 279-5050.

Painting and Decorating

Coyan Decorating
INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
Paper Steaming, Wall Washing
Fully insured. Free Estimates.
CL. 8-0660

INT.-EXT. painting. Free est. Fully insured.
BOB KUNKLER — 279-6917

INT. - EXT. PAINTING
Expert Work, Reas. Rates.
252-6534

PAINTING — INT. and EXT. Free Est. All Work Gtd.
BE. 8-0780 — AM. 8-0068

PAINTING — INT. and EXT. Experienced. Ceramic wall tile, formica tops and vanities, floor tile, any kind.
Jim BACKUS — 443-6748

Painting and Decorating

Int. - Painting - Ext.
HOME REPAIRS, FREE EST.
Ken Rice BE. 5-2162

EXTERIOR PAINTING
Work gtd. Insured. Free est. Reas. rates. BR. 8-3278 aft. 6.

PAPER hanging, inside paint'g. Reas. prices. Fee est., BR. 4-5466

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
C. J. BLUM
HI. 4-8288 — Free Estimates.

PAINT YOUR HOUSE, scrape off loose paint, clean gutters—1 heavy coat $126; 2 coats $200, owner furnish paint, wholesale. "We do good work." 258-3061.

PAINTING — Interior, exterior —Specializing in residential. Free estimates and references. C. F. Tatton & Son, Ph. 294-2099.

FRANK'S PAINT SERVICE
INT.-EXT. PAINTING, free est. Special rates for homes and garages. 279-4118 or Don Skeen, 491-1691 any time.

PAINTING & WALL WASHING
BE. 5-6034

Interior - Exterior Painting
Whitehall Area. Call
KIRK GAY, BE. 7-8731

SCIOTO MAINTENANCE and DECORATING
Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper hanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile.
C. G. GILLILAN — CL. 8-5233

PAPER HANGING
ALSO WALLTEX
HOUSE PAINTING
Inside and Out
Plumbing Repair
Window Glass Installed
FLOOR and CEILING TILING
KITCHEN REMODELING
BATHROOM REMODELING
HOME MAINTENANCE
FHA and Bank Approved Financing
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REPAIR ONLY Reas., Prompt Service, Satisfaction Gtd.
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PLUMBING
DONLEY BROS.
BR. 4-4351

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PLUMBING - NEW - REPAIR
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PUMP SERVICE
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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Appraisals Without Obligation
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ROOFING — Repairs a Specialty, Spouting and gutter work. "The Boss does the work." Fred Carper, 2366 Parkside National Roofing, BR. 8-1222.

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NEW — Repair Work
Any size job. Free est.
Work gtd. — TR. 8-0617
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Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, replaced, chimneys pointed. KING'S SHEET METAL CO. HI. 4-3516 — BE. 8-5874 118 E. Columbus St.

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POWELL'S SAW SHOP, machine or hand filing. BE. 1-3361, 703 Erikson Ave., north of Main, Whitehall.

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TRY OUR WORK, see how much faster, cleaner, truer and easier your saws can cut.
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Color and Black & White
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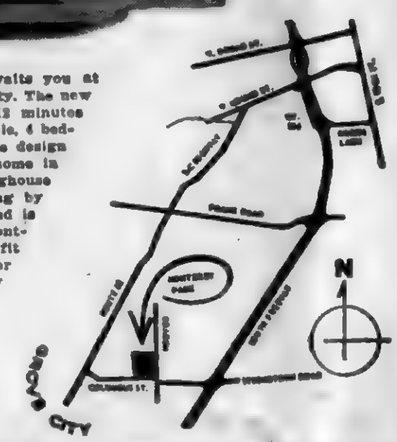
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Open 1-9 P.M. Phone 875-4833

6—FOR RENT

ARKWOOD AVE.

West of Hamilton, N. of Livingston Ave., 2-bedrm. ranch, newly decorated, $120 month. Security deposit, $100. 443-1439.

KOHR - HAVENS

WEST—Lg. sleeping room. Private entrance. BR. 9-8820.

SLEEPING room, private home. $7.50. White. HI. 4-7330.

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Office For Rent

FURNISHED

HILLTOP—Sullivant Ave. business section. Suitable for insurance, accountant, real estate, etc. Reasonable terms, lease if desired. BR. 9-2483.

WEST — 2 rm. effcy. apt. Newly decorated. Stove and refrig. furn. Utils. pd. $40. Lady only. 451-1926.

HILLTOP — Conv. sleep'g rm. Emp. man. Good location. BR. 4-4667.

6—FOR RENT

ROOMY 1 bedrm. apt., above physicians office, liv. rm. with lge. bay window, din. rm., kchn. and bath, garage and laundry area. Located in tree shaded brick building at Huron and Broad, adults only. Available Sept. 1st. BR. 4-3562, days, or BR. 9-7906.

COMFORTABLE sl. rm., ampl. man, good loc., gar. BR. 4-6219

POWELL AVE. — Room for school teachers. Privileges. References. BR. 4-6718.

6—FOR RENT

BRICK COTTAGE, with bsmt., unfurn. Liv. rm., bedrm., kitch. and bath. Harrisburg Pike, half-way between Columbus and Grove City, on bus line. Adults only. Employed cpl. preferred. No pets. Days, BR. 4-9058; evenings after 7, BR. 4-3886.

WEST — Savannah Drive — 2 bedrms., fenced yard. $100. [illegible]

862 SAVANNAH DRIVE — Will rent to 2 young teachers, furn. or unfurn. BR. 4-6107.

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP, 344 S. POWELL — Lovely lg. ½ dble., $100 mo. No pets. CA. 4-3867, AM. 7-6836.

WANT employed lady to share 5 rm. house. [illegible] BR. 9-2417. BR. 4-9015.

ROOM AND BOARD rent free in home of retired lady for light duties. Prefer older lady. 291-6414.

HOSPITAL BED for rent. 1 side rail, different positions, comp. like new, cheap. BR. 4-6988.

6—FOR RENT

Town St., West

Close to Mt. Carmel Hospital Quiet Comfort and Dollar Value Spacious one-bedroom and two-bedroom living units. Air conditioned, refrigerator, range, hot and cold water, laundry facilities, storage and parking. $82.50 — $85.50 Call Roy Harmony, HU. 8-1484

Lockbourne Terrace Apartments

Move in before winter sets in. Large one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments. Refrigerator, range, air conditioner, laundry facilities, storage space, parking. Hot and cold water furnished. All for $86.50. Call Roy Harmony, HU. 8-1484. BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

For further information regarding apartments throughout Franklin County, call 221-5739, day or night.

SOUTHEAST — ½ dbl., 6 rms., bath, breakfast nook, auto. H.W. tank, fenced yard, garage. children. Refs. BR. 4-4576.

1967½ FAIRMONT — Upper duplex, 5 rms., 2 bdrms., bath, gas fnc. Newly redecorated. Adults. $70. 262-9800, AM. 7-8181.

SINGLE DWELLING, 4 bedrms., recently redecorated. Gar. Drive by 74 S. Burgess. For appt. call 268-8001.

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35 E. GAY ST. CA. 4-8230

FOR COLORED

5 RM.—1086 Hamlet St. $60
5-RM. — 404 S. Monroe Av. $50
4-RM. — 150 Hamilton, No. 5 $55
5-RM. — 939 E. Cherry St. . $40
4-RM. — 1140 Elwood. Gas f. $60
4-RM. — 170½ Highland Av. $60

HOUSE — 7 rms., 2-car gar., carpeted throughout, close to Western Electric, North American. Adults only. BE. 8-4373 after 4 p.m.

WEST—Nr. G.M.-Westinghouse, 1 bedrm., $99.50. Evergreen Terrace. 878-5164.

BRYDEN RD. Studio Rooms, Furn. Off Street Parking AX. 1-3727 — 258-8313

WHEATLAND, N., 87½ — Unfurn. 3-rm. 2nd flr. apt., white adults, $55. BR. 9-8861.

515 CLINE ST., nr. Parsons, bus, 1 s'gle., 1 d'ble. room for men, very reas. Call 443-1048.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGE, rent. Sleeps 10. Near water, amusement park. HI. 3-6491.

7—WANTED TO RENT

2 BEDRM. home wanted in vicinity of Holy Spirit Church. Max. rent $85. AX. 4-1289.

WANTED — Private trailer lot S.E. of town. 443-1097.

WANT 2 or 3 car garage or equal for lt. auto repair. Refs. 443-1187, eves. betw. 5 and 7.

8—INSTRUCTION

REMEDIAL READINGS Classes begin Sat. morn., Sept. 28, '63. To rescue unhappy children who cannot read. BR. 9-3963

8—INSTRUCTION

ANTIQUES

New Study Course First Time Offered ANTIQUE FURNITURE Also offered old glass and 19th century art glass. 486-4060

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Coyle Music Center

Lessons — Trial purchase plan. 2603 W. Broad — BR. 4-2110 4606 E. Main — BE. 8-3846

PIANO Or Organ Lessons

Classical, Hymns, Popular In your home or our Studio BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIO Over 30 years in Columbus 274-3846 274-6815

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANO $78-$985

PIANO, Richmond mgh. spinet, 88 keys, good cond., $275. 231-7864.

SLINGERLAND SNARE drum, case and stand, like new, $45. 461-0303.

UPRIGHT PIANO $36-$300

PIANO, Wurlitzer, limed oak spinet, like new, orig. $800, sell for $400. 866-3679.

GRAND PIANO, A.B. Chase, 5½' bench, $300. BE. 1-6086 after 5 p.m.

TROMBONE, Roth, like new, $85. 876-2328.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING - 262-2354 Summer Special, $10. Jim Taylor, Bachelor of Music

PIANO OUT OF TUNE? Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER Wicks Organ Service Co. 235-3748

12A—GRAVE LOTS

MOVING FROM WEST SIDE—MUST sell Sunset 4-grave cemetery plot. Reduced to $300. [illegible]

2 SPACE LOT, Forest Lawn Garden of The Apostles, nice location. Call BR. 4-4710 aft. 12 [illegible]

13—BUSINESS INVEST.

Exceptional Opportunity

to operate your own business with a minimum investment. $700 is total requirement to qualified person. Investment is fully protected. This is a low overhead operation that offers security. Not a "get rich quick" proposition. No gimmicks. Adequate assistance from established merchandising firm. Write for appt. DYNA-BELL SYSTEMS Box 35, Galloway, Ohio

14—USED CARS

100 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC

800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'60 CHEV convertible, new top and brakes, $900. 274-5536.

1956 OLDS, red and white 2-dr. hdtp., less than 38,000 miles, auto., w.s.w., p.b., p.s., A-1 cond., $495. BE. 1-3189.

'59 T-BIRD, 1 owner, white and turquoise, f.p., 4 new tires, new battery, new brakes, excel. shape, $1,450. BE. 1-3775.

'56 CADILLAC, Fleetwood, 4-dr. 861 S. Wheatland Ave.

'57 FORD conv't., retractable, hdtp., r.-h., all power, 4 new tires, priv. owner, $600. UN. 8-5003.

'55 CHEV. Belair, sport coupe, clean, $300. BE. 7-1386.

'58 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., stick shift, $300. Call TE. 7-7136.

'57 STARCHIEF PONTIAC 2-dr. hdtp., P.S. and P.B., good cond., $475, priv. owner. 1964 Fairmont.

'61 CHEV. — Best offer will buy. 237-5679

'62 VW Sunroof Sedan. Just like new. 885-6409.

'56 PLYMOUTH, 2-dr., stick, $300 cash. CL. 2-0294.

'61 RENAULT Dauphine, excel. cond., will sacrifice. 237-6006.

'64 CHRYSLER 4-dr. sedan; '54 PLY. 2-dr. sta. wgn. 261 S. Hamilton Rd., Whitehall.

'56 FORD STATION WAGON. '58 THUD CONVERTIBLE BE. 8-4321

'58 FORD conv't. Priced to sell. Good cond. Owner in service. BR. 4-7302 after 6 p.m.

'62 BONNEVILLE sport coupe, private owner. $2195. BR. 6-4878.

'55 MERCURY to trade for larger freezer. CL. 2-8686.

'56 FORD station wagon, deluxe 8 cyl. 8 good tires. Cheap. Make offer. HI. 4-4133.

'60 PONT. CAT. 4 dr. sedan. P.S., R. and H., excel. cond. Can be seen at Carl's Sinclair Station, 3060 W. Broad St.

'59 FORD, nice. $125. Good tires. HI. 4-4835.

'60 CHEV. Impala, 57,000 mi. $1600. 4 new tires. 878-3679.

'[illegible] FORD V-8 2-dr. Automatic. BR. 4-[illegible]

'55 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl., autom., by owner. $300 or best offer. 878-3408.

'57 DeSOTO hdtp., auto., r.-h., $300. AM. 2-9517.

'59 COMET — 2-dr., std. shift, less than 19,000 miles, used as 2nd car, s'gle. owner, perfect cond. Priced several hundred dollars less than used car lot. Only $975. CA. 1-3235.

'62 MONZA CORVAIR, conv't., 102 h.p., fully equip. T.G., all around, $2,150. BR. 6-1494.

'61 TEMPEST PONTIAC, heater, automatic, P.G., immaculate. Make offer. BE. 8-[illegible]

'60 COMET, sacrifice at $1,200. CL. 8-7511

'54 DODGE, 4 dr., R. and H., hydro., good tires, low mileage, $250. 262-2300.

'59 FORD Country sedan, R. and H., P.S., P.B., st. stick, overdrive, mechanically good cond. BR. 9-7998 before 11:30 a.m.

'59 FORD, 2-dr. custom, 6-cyl., st. stick, R. and H., $700. 262-2065 aft. 6.

'60 BRITISH Daimler, conv't. Body by Barker of Coventry, tools, spare parts. HU. 8-4850.

'61 VW SEDAN, excel. cond., R. and H., w.-s.-w., seat belts, must sell. 451-0900.

'60 DODGE ROADSTER, $300 AX. 1-8303

'61 CHEV. Bel Air, 4-dr., hdtp., R. and H., auto. trans., clean, low mileage. 866-2993.

'57 FORD wagon, S.S., R.&H. AX. 1-3727 — 258-8312

'63 FAIRLANE V-8 "500" Sport Cpe., r.-h., auto., low mileage. Assume loan. 866-3901.

14—USED CARS

'59 V.W., r.-h., w.s.w., good cond. Make offer. 877-6908.

'57 FORD wagon, nice. First $475. Could fin. all. BE. 1-7810.

'57 FORD — Retractable, new trans., r.-h., w.s.w., P.S., P.B. AM. 3-2929.

'56 FORD, $50. CA. 1-2971

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'63 MO-PED mir. bike, less than 1,000 miles. 491-1441.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

3 HORSE tandem trailer, 1961. Morris Bros., just like new. 491-0779 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER CARGO with hitch, high sideboards, $60. BE. 8-1811, Ext. 4239 aft. 4 p.m.

17 FT. TRAVEL trailer, toilet, elec. refrigerator, sleeps 4. Call [illegible]

15A—MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER SPACE — You might qualify for free mo. rent. Send resume to Box 136, Lockbourne, Ohio.

TROTTWOOD, 12', sleeps 4, excel. cond. 24 Buena Vista, New [illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — German Shepherd puppies, AKC reg., black and sable. 836-5836.

BOARDING DOGS - CATS

Outside Runs. Personal Care. Bathing, Clipping, Grooming IMMERTREU BOARDING KENNELS 1710 BROWN RD. 279-6800

POODLES Toy, Silver bred, females, 9 wks. old, wonderful pets, champion background. SILVER TOY STUD SERV. R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson TR. 9-8020 — TR. 9-8365

DACHSHUND PUPPIES for sale, AKC, $50. CA. 4-4516.

BEAGLES, AKC reg. 3 mos., 1 male, 2 females. 491-3422.

FULL BLOODED German shorthair Pointer puppies, 10 wks. Reas. 44 Whitethorne. 276-7532

KITTENS—Part Persian, spays, cats. Cat Welfare Assn. BR. 9-7232.

BEAGLE TERRIER, 8 mos. old. Vaccinated. $6. 488-1968.

BEAGLE, male, has papers. Very good hunter. BE. 8-4788.

10 GAL. aquarium, equipment, fish included, very reasonable. 235-3223 after 5 p.m.

BEAGLES — 2 females, good rabbit dogs. BR. 8-4941.

POLLED Hereford heifer, ready to breed. Will furnish breeding. Don Hartley, 1270 Wilson [illegible]

CUSTOM MADE Western saddles, halters, bridles. Lyman, AM. 8-4050.

MIXED Beagle-Chihauhau, 1 yr. old, all shots, includes dog house, $20. BR. 9-5653.

REGISTERED aberthorn bull, 2 yrs. old, DH Royal Prince, solid red, sired by Lynwood Senator, Dam L&F Princess Royal 165d. This bull won first place in his class and was reserve senior champion at the 1963 Franklin County Fair. May be seen at 1270 Wilson Rd. Don Hartley, BR. 4-3966.

FREE KITTENS BE. 7-6150

ENGLISH POINTER puppies, excel. breeding. AM. 3-4784.

ST. BERNARD, male, 1½ yrs., AKC, all shots. BE. 8-3637.

NORWEGIAN Elk Hound puppies, AKC registered. 234-6488.

PUG — AKC, 2 female, 4 mo's., 1 male, 8 mos. Also stud service. 882-3690.

PONY—Young mare, well broke to ride or drive. Sell or trade. TR. 9-6867.

Registered Pekingese, female, TR. 9-6377

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FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $12,000 to $15,000. JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p.m. SOUDER REAL ESTATE [illegible]

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-7428 EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH W. J. BENNETT REALTOR — 253-4716

WANT TO buy from owner, 3 or 4-bedrm. house or lot. New Rome area. Reas. BR. 6-4311.

Thinking of Selling?

THEN list your home with someone who has your interest at heart, leave your advertising, financing problems with me. South, East or Northeast. Laura Solomon, BE. 8-5754 — AM. 3-5403 J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS

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Modern 8 rm. house. Large lot, newly decorated. [illegible] land Ave. $11,500. For appt., call AM. 3-4039.

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Let our reputation and years of experience help you with planning, financing, etc. Many styles to choose from. R. E. GROSSE — SINCE 1949 471-[illegible]

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NEAR SCHOOLS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 4 BEDRMS., 2 baths, brick ranch, new carpeting, newly dec., patio, nice yard, lg. kitchen, disposal. Total price $15,500 $500 dn., FHA, or owner will help finance on [illegible] tion. HU. 8-7687.

220 N. GOULD [illegible] 4 bedrm., 2 baths, full bsmt., w.-w. carpet, lge. yard. LOAN ASSUMPTION, 237-3892.

WHY PAY RENT?

[illegible] VIRGINIA CIRCLE W. CUTE as can be Carpet, drapes, fully equip. kitchen, 3 bedrms. din., upstairs floored and very easy to finish $4400 dn., no closing costs, 360 ms. mel. taxes and insurance LEE FOWLER — 268-7727 EL-MAR REALTY — 471-4891

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$200 DN. ON LAND CONTRACT Coronet Drive—3-bedrm. ranch, $100 mo. including taxes and ins. [illegible]

NORTH

WHY RENT? $30 DOWN, $30

LOCATED IN LINDEN 1½-STORY, 3-bedrm., gar., cor. lot. Very clean. Alum. storms, many extras. Fair credit and good job, you can be a proud owner of this home.

REMY REAL ESTATE

AM. 8-7700

$10,500

LOT OF HOUSE for the money. 2, possible 3 bedrms., din. rm., enclosed porch, 1½ car gar. Newly painted. Beautiful trees and flowers. Call LAURA SOLOMON, 235-5754. J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS AM. 3-5403

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BEAUTIFUL new 3 bedr. 2 bath ranch, lg. liv rm., din. rm., ultra mod kitchen, family rm., 2-car garage, full bsmt. Priced UNDER $30,000. HI. 4-3718.

1205 Forsyth Ave.—6-rm. brick, 1½ baths, 2-car gar. Will G.I. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 6-4669

WEST

GOOD BUY

1½-story, has 4 bedrms., living rm. with fireplace, full basement. Full price $13,900. Excellent location. Call Minnier, 868-4778.

MARSH & CO.

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1200 SQ. FT. SPLIT LEVEL $12,600 ON YOUR LOT DON SCOLES BUILDER — REALTOR AM. 7-8473 [illegible]

FLET

6 RMS. a side, frame, double, $17,900, full bsmt., gas fnc., 2 car gar. Rents $95 per side. Shown by appt. Call FAYE NALL, 279-9365. [illegible] REALTORS

WHITETHORNE AVE — Vacant. 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., fnc. Only $7,000. $700 [illegible]

MIDLAND AVE. — 6 rms. a side d'ble. Bath, gas, electric fnc. on each side. Rents $125 mo. Only $16,000, $1,000 down. Mrs. Walters, BR. 4-1139.

James M. Stevens, Rltr.

1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

North Brinker, $13,000

NICE 2-bedrm. home, plus sewing rm., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen and breakfast rm. on 1st. New gas fnc., bl'ktop. drive, 1-car garage. $400 down FHA. BRANT REALTY — AM. 8-0066

$700 is all it takes to assume loan. Payments of $85 per mo. pays all. 3-bedrm. ranch w/lge. kchn., alum. storm drs., wds., lge. lot. Don't have to qualify for FHA, just earn $300 per mo. Only 4 yrs. old. For details, call BR. 6-5435.

DOUG RIFE & CO. Realtors

2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

CYPRESS AVE., close to Broad, 5 rms., modern, completely furnished. Only $7800. Terms. Mr. Gifling, BR. 9-3167. James M. Stevens, Rltr. 1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

WEST

G.I.—Nothing dn., $80 closing costs, 1 acre of ground, 3-bedrm. stucco ranch, 2-car garage. 2 DOUBLES — West, 3 bedrms. per side, lge. kchn., bsmt., close to bus and schools, will F.H.A. SAXTON REAL ESTATE 18 N. Harris 9-8 276-5474

REDUCED $850

Save hundreds of dollars and do your own decorating. 1½-STORY 4 bedrms., basement, garage, alum. storm windows and doors, north of Broad St., terrific location, only $13,000. Jerry Shroyer, Realtor 2394 W. BROAD ST. 279-2762 Multiple Listing Service

VACANT!! Terrific 1½-story. Finished 2nd w/air condition., long liv. rm., w.-w. carpet, gar., nice yd., $16,500. Owner wants any reasonable offer. IMES REAL ESTATE CO. M.L.S. REALTOR — BR. 9-8444

OWNER

ON HIS WAY TO CHICAGO and says sell. 3 bedrm. ranch, full basement, chain link fence, storm windows and drs., carpeted 12'x17' liv. rm. Only 3½ yrs. old. This is one of the finest we've had in many a day. One block to bus, near schools, shopping, G.M. and Westinghouse. Only $15,200, with $800 dn., $106.50 per month, including taxes and insurance. JOHN HART BR. 9-6905 - BR. 6-5306

NO STEPS 3 bedrm. ranch. Liv. rm. and kitch., util. rm., storm windows and doors, 10'x16' patio. 1 block to bus and schools. $13,500, with $400 dn. Only $87 per month, including taxes and insurance. JOHN HART BR. 9-6905 - BR. 6-5306

WANT TO BUY a new 4 rm. a side double with full basement for only $9.98 down and $118 per month, including taxes and ins. Call me. Two got only one left. JOHN HART BR. 9-6905 - BR. 6-5306 ERNEST G. FRITSCHE & CO. Realtor Builder

1½ STORY BRICK

Neat and cozy, div'd. bsm't., rec. rm., cement block garage. Only $12,500. Immediate possession. VIRGINIA SHOTT, CA. 4-1989 Bertha Richardson Realty BR. 6-4904 BR. 4-1309

203 Columbian, 5 room modern. Gas furnace, garage. BR. 6-4329. Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

WEST

2740 St. Patrick, 3 bdr., 2 bath 2721 St. Patrick—Air cond., gar. 3330 Mary—3 bedrm. Buy L. Cont. 944 Georgian — 3 bedrms., 1½ baths. 319 Lombard — 3 bedrms., gar., air cond. 397 S. Hague — 3-4 bedrms., [illegible],500. 409 Catherine — 5 rms., gar., $7,500. 167 N. Princeton—4 flr., $7,900. 547 Mix — 7 rms., 2-c. gar., $9,500. 67 Rodgers — 5-rm. mod., $7,500. 157 N. Princeton — Furn., 1 flr., [illegible] Many others — up to $38,500. WEST MOUND REALTY 2736 W. MOUND ST. — 274-5111

HOME SITE — Grace St., west of Wilson Rd. Call in person. 3353 S. Blvd.

WANT TO TRADE?

It's simple to trade. Talk to the professional. Call our office for further information. "The Trade's The Thing." DEFFET REAL ESTATE REALTOR — 276-5153

3 Apts., West Side, $10,000. Showing approximately [illegible] net. Owner, BE. 1-7990.

COLORED OR WHITE

1443 WENDELL AVE. 5 RM., 2 bedrms., fin. rec. rm., 1½ baths, gas fnc., lg. fenced yard. Gar. By owner, CL. 8-6603.

221 Maple Dr.

BRICK AND STUCCO ranch, 3 bedrms., extra lg. kitchen with birch cabinets, attachments; floor to ceiling brick fireplace, attached garage. By owner, TR. 9-6830.

Owner Moving MUST SELL

WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE — 3 bedrms., 2 baths, split level. Holly Hills. BR. 6-3534

SOUTHWEST — Close to Central Pk. 2 bedrm., 1 flr. plan. Lge. lot. Only $8,500. Terms. Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-4287.

James M. Stevens, Rltr.

1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

SOUTH

Colored or White

TOTAL PRICE — $6,600 2 STORY, 5 rms., bath dn., liv. rm., din rm., kitchen, bsmt., good condition. MIDWEST REALTY (RLTR.) 262-5469

1299 Yolanda Dr.

BY OWNER — $13,000. 3-bedrm. ranch, loc. in nice new neighborhood, lge. kitchen, util rm. off of kitchen. Very nicely dec. BE. 8-6344

SOUTH

POSSIBILITY Of Duplexing

3 BEDRMS. and bath up, 3 lovely rms. on 1st floor, plus enclosed porch, full bath in bsmt., nice sz. yd. 3 car garage.

Don't Look Unless

YOU are looking for a home of distinction, close to trans., schools and market. Lovely 5-story with 3 bedrms. and bath up. Spacious liv. rm., w.-b. fireplace, w.-w. carpeting, nice din. rm., breakfast nook, kitchen, full bath on 1st, yard full of flowers to be proud of. Priced under $12,000.

VACANT IMMED. POSS.

JUST waiting on you to move in. Completely redec., inside and out. 2-story, 3 bedrms., new cabinets and sinks in kitchen. Priced at F.H.A. appraisal.

Little Short On Cash?

OWNER says he will help on down payment or closing costs. Home is vacant. Immed. poss. 3 bedrms., 1-story brick and shingle, liv. rm., w.-b. fireplace, div. bsmt. Ideal for rec. rm. Priced under $12,000. I will be happy to pick you up at your home and show these properties. ED HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902 or AM. 3-5403. J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS

1645 RAINBOW PARK

2-STORY frame, liv. rm., w.-b. fplc., din. rm., lounge rm., w.-w. carpet, mod. kitchen, ½ bath, 3 lge. bedrms. up with bath, full divided bsmt., rec. rm., d'ble. gar. Well landscaped lot. E. SYCAMORE

1½-STORY — 2 bedrms. dn., 1 up, full bsmt., gas fnc. Has everything. Priced to sell. ROSCOE W. SMITH—BROKER 276-2468

Are You Thinking Of Selling?

YOU know no matter how many homes we list someone is always looking for something else. Your home may be just what they are looking for, so list with someone who is Honest, Dependable and Trustworthy. Call me at your convenience to handle the sale of your property. ED HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902 or AM. 3-5403. J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS

Orchard Lane, $68 Mo.

DARLING 2 bedrm ranch, alum. siding, lot 80'x190' fenced. Bright roomy kitchen. V.A. or F.H.A. HAZEL MEDORS — CL. 2-4668 SISSON-STERN and Co. CL. 2-6266

SOUTH

771 S. 22nd St.

HERE is a well taken care of roomy 2 story, 7 rm. family home. 4 bedrs., 2-car gar., schools, stores and bus are just around the corner. Price is just $13,900. $450 dn. FHA and you can move right in. RUSS GUYTON, BE. 8-4454. Capitol City Realty [illegible]

SUBURBAN

NORTHEAST

1.3 ACRES with ranch style home, 2 large bedrms., 3rd bedrm. could be added, expansive kitchen, w.-b. fireplace, full bsmt., 1,720 sq. ft. of liv. area, oil heat, 2-car gar., picture window, $16,500. Terms can be arranged. Call JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p.m. SOUDER REAL ESTATE M.L.S. REALTOR — 224-3161 1759½ S. HIGH

LAKE FRONTAGE

See this new air conditioned 3-bedrm. ranch, truly deluxe throughout. G.E. kitchen, tiled baths, everything is here. Location? Call us now, you'll be surprised! Ogden, 274-6360.

KEN-DICK REALTY

2127 W. Broad 9-9 276-2606

West Jefferson

HOME and possible professional suite, 2 bedrms., 3 rms. carpeted, nice bath, din. rm., lovely kitchen, glassed breezeway to work shop and garage, cement side drive, carport, alum. siding, $12,500.

Overlooking Lake

BRICK AND STUCCO — Completely mod., 2 bedrms., liv., din. rms., kitchen, ba h, att. 2-car gar., side drive, $22,000. BOYD REALTY (RLTR.) TR. 9-8711 — TR. 9-8965

Brand New Brick

INCLUDING LOT, 3 bedrm., big kitchen with built-ins, full bsm't. F.H.A., $95 dn., $75 mo. incl. principal and interest. ANDY GUYER — 878-5774

BROCKMEYER

878-5467 — 878-5781

Dream of Mingo?

THIS is your chance, owner must sell 3 bedrm. ranch, att. gar., 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, carpeted liv. rm., full bsmt., rec. rm. Will consider trade for city property. Priced at $24,500. Call DICK or DARLENE STRAIT, UN. 6-6581, residences.

Dick Strait Realty

UN. 6-5940

SUBURBAN

BUY YOUR HOME IN HILLIARD

280 HEYWOOD DR. — 3 bdrm. ranch, stone w.-b. frpl., 1½ baths, fin. rec. rm. in bsmt. Chain link fence, 2-car att. gar. $20,900.

348 LONGVIEW DR. — 1½ story brick, lg. mod. kchn., 4 bedrms., att. gar. $14,900.

287 WESTBROOK DR. — All brick 3 bdrm. ranch. Bsmt., lge. lot. $16,900.

291 SCIOTO-DARBY RD. — 3 bedrm. ranch., w.-w. carpet, w.-b. fireplace, divided bsmt.

344 AVERY RD. — 3 bedrm. ranch, newly painted, w.-w. carpet, cor. lot.

138 LINDA RD. — 4 bdrms., 1½ story, well shrubbed, fenc. yd.

79 GRANT ST., Hilliard — 3 bedrm. ranch with div. bsmt.

175 HAMILTON RD. — Spacious liv.-din. rm. 3 bdrms. Att. gar.

216 HILLCREST SOUTH — 3 bedrms., 1 flr., full bsmt. Assume [illegible].

179 S. NORWICH ST. — 4 bedrms., 1½ baths. Beautiful modern kitchen.

ALSO WEST

1417 DEERLICK DR., in TIMBERBROOK — Brand new all brick ranch. 6 lg. rms. with all built-ins, 2 baths, 2-car att'd gar. Many other fine features. $29,500.

273 LENOX, NEW ROME — 3 bedr. 2 story, full bsmt., h.w.p. heat, 2-car garage. $17,500.

CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS

Conklin Real Estate

TR. 9-7128 Hilliard

OWNER LEAVING STATE Lge. tri-level, English Tudor, 2,500 sq. ft. liv. area, 4 bedrms., paneled study or 5th bedrm., 3 baths, all lge. rms., finished attic and bsmt., ¾ acre land with panoramic view and brook. Bus serv. at door for parochial or public schools. Just off Scioto River Rd. 15 min. from downtown. Quality custom built. A REAL VALUE. OPEN. 4333 Bright Rd. or 890-8863.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP

3½ ACRES, older 2 story house in excel. cond. 3 bedrms. and bath up, 2 big rms. and enclosed porch down. $16,800.

$12,800, 4 bedrms., 1½ story, with big trees on 1 acre lot. 3 mi. south of Canal Winchester.

GROVEPORT

3 [illegible] all brick ranch, 2 frplcs., 2 full baths. Family rm. Extra rec. rm., attached garage, big lot.

KEN REALTY

TR. 9-8080 Groveport TR 7-7020

SUBURBAN

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2382, UN. 6-2366. MINGO ESTATES

JEFFERSON REALTY

11½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson Sales—Resale—Management R-5, 879-4400 After 5, TR. 9-8067

BUSINESS OPPORT.

BEAUTY SALON

North end, fabulous location. Reason for selling: new interest. Established business, equip., stock, fixtures. Good clientele. Make offer. Write Box 2, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2468 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

Trailer Courts

3 courts all spaces rented, real money makers. Located in and near Col's. HAZEL MEDORS — CL. 2-4668 SISSON-STERN and Co. CL. 2-6266

GARAGE

AUTOMOTIVE and body shop. Good going business and location. Will sell with or without equip. Sacrifice, best offer. 1189 Parson's, Garage, 444-0189

NEIGHBORHOOD Carry-Outs $4000 - $20,000

Call JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292, after 7 p.m. Souder Real Estate M.L.S. REALTOR 1759½ S. HIGH 224-3161

COTTAGES

Overlooking Lake

HIDE-AWAY HILLS New and mod., sleeps 7. Avail. Labor Day weekend. For sale at $13,900. HU. 8-7687.

LOTS FOR SALE

156'x229' LOTS facing Cleveland Ave., Young's Sub-Division north of 161. Restricted. Jim Hildenbrand, 224-3161. SOUDER REAL ESTATE

OUT OF TOWN

FLORIDA HOME, lovely, furnished, for lease or sale. Ashville, YU. 3-3401.

FARMS

90 ACRE FARM—One fifth mile from Johnstown 7-rm. modern, 3 barns, ideal for sub-division. HAZEL MEDORS — CL. 2-4668 SISSON-STERN and Co. CL. 2-6266

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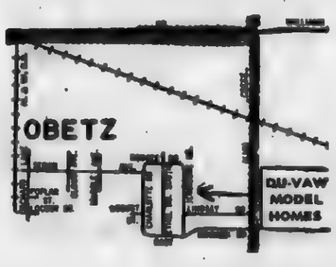
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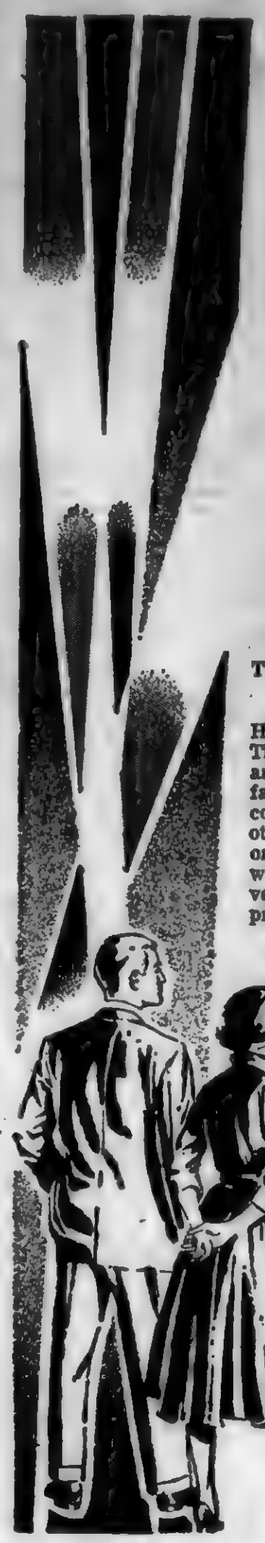
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BRICK RANCH TWIN SINGLE
TWO AND THREE BEDROOM UNITS
ALL UNDER ONE ROOF

HOME AND INVESTMENT

HOME AND INVESTMENT . . . The perfect combination for value and security. Build your equity faster while reducing your living costs. Live in one unit, rent the other. Share the cost with parents or relatives,, or rent both units and watch your equity grow. Ideal investment for retired couples whose present home is too big and too costly. The tax-saving advantages of rental property can reduce your living costs — improve your income.



Purchase Price	$23,900
Minimum Down	2,400
Monthly Paym't	131
Mo. Rent Income	110
Net Monthly Cost	$21

with built-in Westinghouse ranges and dis- The Accent designed kitchens are equipped posers. There is an abundance of large double door closets for convenient storage. Ceramic tile baths with colored fixtures. Lennox gas fired furnaces and Johns Manville insulation assure indoor comfort all winter. Maintenance free exteriors of brick, stucco and aluminum eliminate expensive unkeep. Carport has huge outside storage area and blacktop drive. Price includes large, completely landscaped lot. All ranch twin singles are built under the rigid standards that have made Accent homes by Hall a hallmark of quality in the Central Ohio area.

MONTEREY Park



OPEN 1 to 9 P.M.

Phone 875-4833

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BEAUTIFUL RED DACHSHUND puppies. 2 females, 1 male, 5 wks. Small Dam, Fraun Phenig Wilhelm Sire. Tiny Min. Spunky Dachshelder. Papers, reg. shots, wormed, healthy. HI. 4-6076 after 10 a.m. to 2:30 eve's., after 6 p.m.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 30 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 1-8621

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
2325 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED CO.
2760 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 4-4402

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-9200. Evenings, 268-7937.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6684

NEWS
Pay For Your Lot
Monthly
1041 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6061

WE BUY OLD GOLD
FRITCH JEWELERS
2990 W. BROAD ST.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

WANTED — A top for a '56 or '57 Dodge or Plymouth conv't. Must have good ribs and frame. TR. 9-6533.

WANT TO BUY — Tape recorder, port. stereo, port. TV, chain saw and sub tractor. BR. 4-6146.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
5 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM SUITE
Beautiful Mark
sofa that easily converts into a bed for 2, with matching master size club chair. Balance only $64.00. Absolutely no money down! Just pay $1.00 a week.

GIANT
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

Kirby
Sweeper in excellent condition. Late model with cleaning attachments and power floor buffer. 5 year guarantee. Just pay last six payments of $8.00 a month ($48.00). Discount for cash. Phone now 221-9287.

NEW Rugs, padding, wall to wall carpeting, also Professional Cleaning
In Your Home
In Our Plant
COLUMBUS CARPET
230 W. Broad CA. 1-4819

LAWN BOY & TORO MOWERS
New and used, gld. Also repair serv.
Blacklick Coal & Feed Co.
UN. 6-2769

TRAILERS — 2-wheel utility, $45 and $75. BR. 4-1891.

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TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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DECORATIVE ITEMS
Hean's Gift and Art Shop
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SEWING MACHINE
Singer elec. portable, equipped to zig zag, sew on buttons, make buttonholes. PRE - SCHOOL PRICED WHILE THEY LAST $17.95. Quantities limited.
AM. 7-5496

STEREO THEATRE
Full 23" T.V., A.M.-F.M. radio, full stereo. No money down, $2.00 a week.
HURRY!
Limited quantity! Let your family enjoy this family theatre at home.

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FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

DEN, BR suite, $35; Westinghouse mangle, $10. HU. 6-6471.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum cleaner. Good suction. With attachments and paper bags. Take over balance due only $17.00 or $6.00 a month. Call now 221-9287.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
HARRIS MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0698

BABY equipm't, $24 or offer. Includes Stroll-o-chair baby carriage; play pen; swing and car seat combo., etc. 878-4467.

GAS space heater, 5-4 rm. cap., with blower. Ex. cond. 291-6309

LADIES' DRESSES, fall and winter coats for a size 13-14. Reasonable. CL. 8-4256.

LADIES' home made aprons, any size or color. 274-6873.

FRIG. RANGE, refrig., 380 ea.; baby Tenda, porta-crib, $8 ea.; Kenmore dryer, like new, $75. 868-4010.

LADIES' CLOTHING, SIZE 14. 1156 JAEGER ST. — HI. 2-2382

PATTY BERG ladies' matched golf clubs, $45; davenport, $10; books, case; misc. 294-2457.

ATLAS TUBELESS tires, 710x15, like new, $30. BR. 9-1758.

'62 V.W. Camper, factory outfitted. 294-1213.

WASHER and dryer, G.E., $60; G.E. Comb. freezer, refrig., $150; hand mower, $5; misc. elec. items. HU. 6-5340.

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Hand made, Christmas cards, paper. 397 Columbian Ave.
BR. 4-3428

NECCHI AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG
Sewing machine in handsome consolette. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems and makes many embroidery stitches just by moving a lever. Assume last nine payments of $8.00 a month ($72.00). Sold for over $300.00 when new. Dial 221-9287.

SINGER, zig zag dial control, equipped sewing machine in nice portable carrying case. Automatically buttonholes, scallops, overcasts, blind hems, sews designs for border work. Please call 221-9287. For balance remaining $46.50 or payments of $6.00 a month.

CAR-PATIO port. aluminum. Baked enamel. Big 10'x20'. $199.50. Call 276-5417.

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REFRIGERATOR
WESTINGHOUSE — Repossessed. 12 cu. ft., top freezer. Present balance only $57.00. Take over payments of $1.30 weekly. No money down.

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FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
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OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
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Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

TRADE-INS
Westinghouse refrigerator $35
Used G.E. auto. washer $35
Used TV's ....$19.95 and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
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EASTERN PICTURE FRAMING
300 styles to choose from.
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
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FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths. $1.98. Fall cottons from 39c yd.
ECONOMY FABRICS
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9
2461 E. Main St. BE. 5-1955

COMPACT sweeper, all attachments, excel. cond. BR. 4-5273.

STORM windows w/screen, $995 Top quality. Call Lou, 276-2617.

AUCTION SALE
EACH SATURDAY, 1 P.M.
190 E. WHITTIER
EDDIE KETZEL, AUCTIONEER
FURNITURE AND MISC.

COW, 2 CALVES; hunting coat; shot gun; fishing equip.; brooder house and elec. brooder; garden tractor; lawn mowers and bicycles. HI. 4-6111.

GOOD USED TIRES
$1 AND UP
Firestone at Gr. Western
BR. 8-2640

REPOSSESSED
Singer giant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $8.01 a month.
274-5852

BEXLEY HOME — Sofa, wine, tufted velvet, like new, $95; sofa, modern, $35; 5 drawer chest of drawers, $15; mahog. desk, $25; new china and dishes. BE. 1-7186.

AWNINGS BR. 9-3205
Beautiful Modern Fiberglass
Low prices. Ask for free est.
BR. 8-3206.

HOOVER $8.50
UPRIGHTS, canisters, tank sweeper close out — Low prices. Repairs, belts, bags, brushes for all makes.
2336 W. Broad, BR. 9-5180.

SCHOOL CLOTHES, size 8-12; child's full dep. desk. CA. 1-3404.

SINGER CONSOLE
Auto. zig zag, built-in, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms in wide stitching, beautiful wal. cab't. Full price only $67.50. 299-1111.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
Maiden Blush
Save, pick your own McINTOSH
Honey and Apple Butter
Skylane Orchard
Cor. Case and Godown Rds.
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field
451-1075

RANGE, Philco, cost $540 new, will sell for $60. Excel. cond. HI. 4-4171.

LOOKING for a gift that's new —fun—inexpensive? Send for the new SnYMBOLS fortune telling game. It's easy to use at once. Send $3.00 to — SnYMBOLS HN, 46 Portola Dr., San Francisco, Calif. 94131

PEACHES
Grapes - Juice
Apples - Cider
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Orchards
RT. 23 — 5010 S. HIGH
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CUSTOM MADE Western saddles, halters, bridles. Lyman, AM. 8-4564
BABY CRIB, COMPLETE. HI. 4-6111.

3-PC. bedrm. suite, wal. veneer bookcase bed, complete, $55. HI. 4-6111.

PORTABLE electric Singer sew. mach., rebuilt, $15. TR. 8-4536.

DRESSER — BIRDSEYE MAPLE $35
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

BACK TO school dresses, excel. cond., sz. 3 thru 12. 235-0412.

DINING rm. suite, 8-pc., oak; Served refrig., vanity. 274-1424.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Just like new. Full price only $36. AX. 9-1113.

AIR CONDITIONER, 5,000 BTU, almost new, Gibson. BE. 1-7111.

LOSE WEIGHT
No drugs, no exercise, no diet. Send for free details, New View, Box 27105, Col'n. 27, O.

FURNACES — $149
NEW AND USED
GAS, large $180
GAS, medium $125
GAS, small $100
COAL, medium $100
OIL, medium $225
Will Install Reasonably.
Licensed And Insured.
ABC FURNACE
AM. 8-6574

REMINGTON model 37 target rifle, .22 caliber, bull barrel, Litchert 20X target scope. Call London 852-2979.

TV; RADIOS; bicycles; ladies' shoes; odds and ends. 443-5462.

OPEN MON. THRU. SAT.
CLOSED ON SUNDAY
CANTALOUPE
Orange meat and
Ohio sugar green meat
SWEET CORN
White and yellow
APPLES, POTATOES
FRESH EGGS
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
2887 Home Rd., Grove City
Off SC's — 875-6233

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER $39. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

STOKERMATIC
Modern coal heat. Saves 30% to 50%. 5 rms., $35 a yr. See it at the State Fair. CA. 4-7362.

PORTABLE TV, 14", Philco, excel. cond., $75; dinette table, drop leaf, $15; 2 fold. Samsonite chrs., new, 97 ea. or 2 for $13; large upholstered swivel chr., good cond., $10; occ. chr., aqua plastic, good cond., $7. 86 Haldy. Show furn. Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

NORGE GAS range, good cond., reas.; 63" drapes, some d'ble. width, lined. BE. 8-3643.

3-PC. BREAKFAST SET ..... $22.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

MAN'S Kenbrook overcoat, wool zip in lining, sz. 38; sport coat; davenport; brass bedstead. BE. 1-2[illegible].

PRYWELL, $6; night stand, $5; 2 occas. chairs, $6 ea.; TV, swivel table, $5; mahog. desk and chair, $20; console radio and record player comb., $40; bowling ball, bag and shoes. BE. 1-7186.

1-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE $37.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

MAPLE BED, d'ble., complete; Easy wringer type washer; G.E. sweeper. 530 Frebis Ave.

PORTABLE sewing machine w/ attachments, $10. BR. 4-8643.

WR. TYPE washer with laundry tube, $60. 279-5297.

MAN'S suit, sz. 42 short, 2 prs. trousers, like new. BE. 7-1803.

CONN TRUMPET with case, Normandy clarinet with case, either ½ price or will trade. [illegible]

GIBSON REFRIGERATOR, $25; Tappan gas range, $10. 878-3617 after 6 p.m.

UPRIGHT FREEZER — Runs like new, $95. Gtd. 263-2396.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, all porcelain, recond. and gtd., $50. 263-2396.

KENMORE auto. washer, completely recond., looks like new, $45. Gtd. 263-2396.

AUTO. washer, runs and looks good, recond., $35. 263-2396.

REFRIG — All porcelain, good cond., $30. 263-2396.

RCA 30" gas range, excel. cond. 443-5907

[illegible]
Navy silk faille with jacket, sz. 12; blue and white print tie silk, sz. 14; blue orlon fleece coat, sz. 12; excel. cond., reasonable. 252-5438.

BELL-O-MATIC stereo tape recorder; 6 months old, will sacrifice. BR. 9-3177.

GAS RANGE, LIKE NEW — $60.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

FURNITURE—Bed, soil springs, new wardrobe trunk, cedar chest, records, lawn chair, hammock, wringer washer. 231-4230.

GOOD redwood comb. storm sash, copper screens, $2 ea. 268-6043.

TAPPAN gas range, $60; auto. Kenmore washer, $45; braid rug, 9'x12', $30; 9'x10' rug and pad, $30. 3986 Stephens Dr. S., 878-1998.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Paper Packing
Clean-shredded, for all kinds of packaging, such as perishables, glass, fragile items, etc. By the pound—small and large bales.
1603 HUMPHREY
Open 8 A.M. To 3:30 P.M.
Monday Through Friday
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
CALL
276-3838
Central Ohio Shredded Paper Co.

WATER SOFTENER, $65, with all fittings. 291-8332.

RANGE, Magic Chef, gas, good cond., $35. TR. 6-5101.

REFRIGERATOR, Philco, A-1 cond., $35. 444-3063.

ALUMINUM adjustable storm door, 3'x7', complete, $12. BE. 8-3162.

RUG, 9'x12', 4 yrs. old, good cond., $10. BR. 4-8649.

ACETYLENE torch outfit, complete cutting and welding. Lge. oxygen tank. Medium acetylene tank. BR. 4-1327.

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Zettler Hardware.

NEWLY UPHOLSTERED Early American sofa, brown, wing back, made by Kramer, $125. See to appreciate. BE. 7-3041 after 5:30 p.m.

GIRLS' CLOTHING, sizes 9 and 10; winter coat, Jr. high dresser. BR. 9-6950.

ESTATE Elec. Range with Pig Tail, very good cond., $65. BR. 9-4356.

FISHING EQUIPMENT, cheap. 878-6806

BUCYRUS ERIE DRAG LINE, ¾ YD. OLD, BUT GOOD. 40 FT. BOOM. BR. 4-1837.

BOY'S BIKE, 24", $10; baby carriage, $5; high chair, $4; Baby scale, $5. 238-3156.

SPACE HEATER with blower and thermostat, used only 3 mos. Will heat 5 to 6 rms., orig. $230, will sac. for $120. Call BE. 8-3579.

BOY'S 26" bike, fender baskets, good cond., TR. 6-5198.

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE, 2-pc., set for college fall cottons; 2 long formals, wool skirts, dresses and suits, 1 knit dress, 1 corduroy jacket, white fur jacket, Cocktail dresses, cashmere sweaters, sz. 10-11, 12-14; pair of Bates bedspreads for college. All in excel. cond. HU. 8-3638.

MAYTAG auto. washer, $35. BE. 1-3071

FURNITURE FOR SALE
BR. 9-1734

SGL. BED, comp.; maple chest of drawers; metal clothes cab.; brk'fst. tbl., 4 chrs.; new picnic tbl., benches; Big Boy barbecue; 3 farm gates, hog feeder; chicken feeders, all sizes. All gd. cond. TR. 8-3671.

GIRL'S WOOL clothing and coat, sz. 10-12. HU. 8-7111.

"HUFFY" power mower, 19" cut, good cond. Bargain, $30. BR. 4-7414.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
Never Out Of Carton
Beautiful maple hutch and buffet, $49. Nutmeg map. 42" round table, 4 mates' chairs, $66. Fabulous 6 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, $48. Big famous make Frig. ref., $133. Sturdy 72" dinette table, 6 chairs, $88. Heavy 100% nylon divan and chair, foam cushion, $76. Solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, cost, $95. Durable nylon 4 pc. sectional, $138. Bunk bed, guard rail, ladder, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, $49. Long wearing nylon recliner chair, $35. Early American davenport, chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps, 19 pcs., $138. 2 complete Hollyw'd. beds, twin size, innerspring mattresses, box springs, $65. Please call BR. 9-8115, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DISHWASHER, PORT., Kitchen-Aid, $75. RANGE, 40 inch, electric, $70. 866-3411.

CHAIR, foam, T cushion, $25; auto. 2 cycle washer, needs repair, $10; box springs, $10; miscellaneous. 279-6611.

PICNIC tbl.; life [illegible] $1 each. G.E. refrigerator, $180; old dishes. HU. 6-3340.

MAPLE DESK; wr. washer; refrigerator; stove; Lane cedar chest; fire logs and screen. CA. 1-8097.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition. $40. HI. 4-6979.

G.E. AUTO. washer, very good condition. 878-5207.

2 SNOW TIRES, 650x14, mounted on wheel rims. Excellent condition. $35. BR. 4-2778.

MAYTAG WASHER, automatic, excellent condition. CL. 2-3397.

21 IN. RCA TV, console model, birch. Squirrel fur cape, $75. BE. 7-3143.

PORT. Necchi sewing mach., just overhauled. Reasonable. BR. 4-3890.

SEWING MACH., treadle, and davenport. Reas. HI. 4-8546.

REFRIG., single door, $20. BR. 4-0006 after 5:30 p.m. Thurs.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse family size, $35. CL. 2-3707.

POWER MOWER, cheap; 3 TV's, as is. HI. 4-6796 aft. 3 p.m.

WRINGER washer and twin tubs, $30; gas conv. burner, $35; furnace blower, $15; blower control, $6. TR. 8-6344.

BICYCLE, girl's, 26", good condition. HI. 4-6963.

SMALL sz. dining rm. set; bookcase; snow tires, 7.10x15, and wheels. 257-7189 evenings and weekends.

LADIES' tall sz. 14 dresses. Beige lace; white and blue brocade; two others, also two skirts. All for $15. 237-8229.

RANGE, GAS, good cond., $30. BR. 4-3491.

TV, RCA color, mahog. console, like new. BR. 9-3670.

REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $25. 85 E. Innis.

SOFA, chairs, tables, clothes. BE. 8-6313.

BEXLEY HOME
Living rm. furniture; tables, lamps; Colonial bedroom; maple chest freezer; rugs; lawn furniture, walking grass sprinkler; dehumidifier; girls' 26" bike; 17 cu. ft. 2-dr. refrig. 2401 Fair Ave., CL. 8-8121.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Bankrupt Furniture
Repossessed, Pre-Owned
Living rooms as low as $14.95; bedrooms at 50 to 75% off; 5-pc. dinettes, $19.95; chairs, $9 and up; cabinets, bunk beds, dining room suites, gas ranges, $9.95 and up; refrigerators, $9.95 and up.
Liberal Credit. 104 Wks. to Pay
FURNITURE OUTLET
210 E. MAIN ST. — 231-9260

CARPET, used, 36 yds., brown; picket fence, 12', and gate, posts. Make offer. BR. 4-3775.

TV SET; tape recorder; '58 Desoto. 237-6681.

5 PC. AQUA wrought iron breakfast set; pr. of living rm. table lamps. All for $60. BE. 1-[illegible]

THAYER play pen; Welch baby carriage; Maytag washer. BE. 8-3038.

HOSPITAL BED; auto. washer; ironer; TV set; lady's clothes, sz. 20½, 22½. BR. 9-0007.

PHILCO dbl. tub washer, dbl. rinse tube, used 1 yr. Norge auto. washer, needs work. 14" TV. 17" TV, needs work. 836-2300.

17 NEW BABY gowns, homemade. Also baby items, good cond. Other items for trade. 291-7340.

5 OR 6 PC. American walnut dinette, sell or trade. CL. 2-7693 after 4 p.m.

RUG — Wool carved beige, 12x17, $60. HU. 8-7697.

MAN'S COATS and jackets, sz. 40; shirts, 15½-16; wool dress, sz. 15; lady's lounging pajamas, sz. 16; trade for TV or Buckeye stamps. 279-7809.

APT. SIZE GAS RANGE
Nice condition. $60.
HI. 2-6479

2 TOURNAMENT bows, aluminum arrows, $60. HI. 2-3332.

[illegible] FRIGIDAIRE, no work needed. Perfect condition. Reasonable. CL. 2-3287.

AWNINGS, school desks, football shoes, sz. 11, picture frames, sad irons, Carnival dishes, lamp, clock. UN 2-6487

ANYTHING
Wardrobes; refrigerators; radios; TV's; tape recorders; 2-pc. liv. rm. and dining rm. suites; chests; antique hall rack; 1001 more good bargains. Merchandise on consignment.
Every Saturday at 7 p.m.
686 Parsons Ave. — 444-2405

OFFICE DESK and chair, wooden, good cond. CL. 2-5422.

GIRLS' 20" BICYCLE. Reasonable. BR. 8-3223.

MAMMY DOLL
Toaster Covers
WALL plaques, smocked pillows, applique towel sets.
297-7283

FOR SALE OR TRADE — One hospital bed; 2 fuel oil stoves; 2 coal stokers; 1 fireplace set. HI. 4-6675.

MAYTAG wringer washer; d'ble. tubs; Ironrite ironer. Used very little. BR. 9-7643.

LINED DRAPES, sz. 81" by 120". Brownie uniform, sz. 8; boys' snowsuit, sz. 6X. Sell or trade. BE. 1-6031.

CABIN TENT — New, deluxe 8'x10', screen porch, telescopic alum. frame, $75. 279-[illegible]

'53 AND '58 FORD V-8 MOTORS. BE. 8-4321

ELEC. FORC. range, $75. Hotpoint, 4 burners, fine cond. 876-5038.

1 DUMONT console model TV, 21" screen, good cond. Make offer. 237-5007 after 5:30 p.m.

COLUMBUS 30 in. gas range, like new, auto. pilots, grill, etc., $60; also pair twin beds, black wrought iron, $10. HI. 1-1048.

HOUSEHOLD items, owner moving! Maple twin beds, nite table, desk and bureau, $75; mahog. sg'le. bed, bureau, nite table, $35; studio couch, like new, $45; lounge chr., $15; ass't. sizes and color rugs; small wal. chest, $10; 2 pr. lined drapes, like new, $40; other items. 2786 Dale Ave., BE. 1-9236.

PETRIE CAMERA, 35MM., 1-yr. old, Weston light meter, flash; filters, $40. BR. 4-0719.

CHILD'S FIRE engine for sale, $8 or trade for 3 books Buckeye stamps; bird cage and stand, 1 book stamps. CL. 2-4966.

TV — RCA thinline portable, will sell reasonably. BR. 8-2660.

Beauty Equipment
Deluxe hair dryers, used. 6 mo's., $100; comb-out chair, $30. 570 Georgesville Rd., 279-[illegible] Mon.-Sat.

STEREO record player and tape recorder comb. HI. 3-6311.

QUILT, hand made, new material, full size. HI. 3-8158.

SPLIT rail fence, 120 ft., 1 yr. old, $75. 235-7434.

OLD FASHIONED pump organ, good cond. BR. 4-2504.

30 Mason quart jars, sell or trade for stamps. BR. 4-1511.

REFRIGERATOR, apt. sz., like new. BR. 6-1211.

CORONA port. typewriter, like new, $45; dressing table, math. period, glass top, $30; tea cart, $5; Westinghouse roaster with cabinet, $25; Easy mangle, $45; Detroit range, $30. BE. 7-9410.

"OHIO"
POLE BUILDINGS
WE ARE POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
Call Us Collect
PATASKALA 2091
LA RAY
FARM LUMBER

Clothing, toys small bike, pottery. Stamps, cash. BR. 6-6825.

DRYER—Frigidaire, elec., fully auto., good cond., $60. T.A.C. BR. 6-3656.

STUDIO couch, $10; chair, $10; 9x12 white cotton rug, $10. BR. 9-3804 after 5 p.m.

26" BOYS' bikes, $6 ea.; go-kart, needs carbureter, $10. BR. 6-1566.

RANGE — Frigidaire, elec., 30 in., excel. cond., $60. T.A.C. BR. 6-3656.

FR. Prov. occ. table, match coffee table; drapes, lamps, occ. tables; overhead garage door. HU. 6-3082.

G.E. ELECTRIC range, excel. cond., $60; refrigerator, good cond., $35. 878-6167.

AUG 1963

DON'T BUY JUST ANY USED CAR

Rodenfels Has the Right Buy for You at the Used Car Lot

'62 PONTIAC Cat. 2-Door Hdtp. R&H, auto., P.S., P.B. Red, sharp. $2697	'57 OLDS "98" Convert. P.S. and P.B., Auto. White, white top. Clean. $995	'58 IMPALA Hdtp. 280 engine. P.S. and P.B., auto. Cont. kit. Blue. $1295	'57 OLDS Super "88" Hdtp. R&H, auto., P.S., and P.B. Real clean. $895
'62 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Door Wgn. R&H, automatic. Red. $2195	'63 SUNBEAM Roadster, 4-speed, R&H, black finish $2095	'60 RAMBLER 4-Dr. R&H, stand. trans. White and clean. $1095	'59 FORD 4-Door, V-8, radio, heater, Fordomatic. Black fin. $899
'61 FALCON Sta. Wagon. Radio and heater, F.O.M. Blue. $1495	'57 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, radio and heater, P.G. Clean. $995	'57 DODGE 4-Door Royal. V-8, radio and heater, P.S. Nice. $595	'59 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio and heater, P.S., P.B., auto. Clean. $995
'61 DODGE 4-Door. Radio and heater, automatic trans. $1289	'63 CHEV. Sup. Sports. R&H, P.G., P.S., bucket seats. $3095	'61 CORVAIR Monza, powerglide, radio, heater. $1745	'59 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Door. Radio and heater, 6 cyl. Tan. $1095
'58 IMPALA Conv. V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater. $1395	'58 IMPALA Hardtop, V-8, 280 engine. P.S., P.B. Cont. kit. $1295	'61 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Door. 6 cyl., radio, htr., P.G. Blue. $1695	'60 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. V-8, std. trans., R&H. White. $1595
'62 OLDS F-85 V-8 4-Door. Radio and heater, auto. White. $2095	'57 CHEV. 4-Dr. Wagon. V-8, radio and heater, Powerglide. $995	'57 BUICK 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, P.S. and P.B. $769	'61 CORVAIR 4-Dr. "700" Series. Radio, heater, P'glide. White. $1595
'62 DODGE Dart 4-Dr. Heater, automatic. Blue. $1695	'62 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. Radio and heater, 3-speed. $1895	'62 T-BIRD Radio and heater, P.S., PB., auto. $3295	'56 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Wgn. Radio and heater, auto. $495

RODENFELS

515 W. BROAD CHEVROLET CA. 8-1551

INSIDE SHOWROOM ENTRANCE IN REAR

MARTE'S SPECIAL

'60 Chevrolet . . now $1699

Impala Convertible. R&H, Powerglide, P.S., P.B. V-8. Stock No. H-4951 WAS $1999.

'63 TEMPEST . . . save $ $ $
Std. Conv.t. R&H. 6-cyl. Std. shift, low mileage

'62 CHEV. $2499
Impala 4-dr. Hdtp. R&H, Powerglide. Power Steering and Brakes.

'62 CORVAIR $1959
Monza Sport Coupe. Radio and Heater. 4-speed transmission

'62 PONTIAC $2699
Starchief 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Hydramatic.

'62 PONTIAC $2999
Bonneville Conv't. Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

'61 OLDS $2099
"88" 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

'61 PONTIAC $1499
Tempest Station Wagon. Heater, Standard shift. 4-cyl.

'60 PONTIAC $1899
Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio and Heater, Hydramatic Power Steering. Power Brakes.

'60 PONTIAC $1899
Ventura 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Power Brakes.

'59 PONTIAC $1599
Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic transmission

'59 PONTIAC $1399
Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater, Hydramatic Power Steering, Power Brakes

'59 FORD $1099
Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

'59 FORD $999
4-Dr. 9-Passenger Station Wagon. Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

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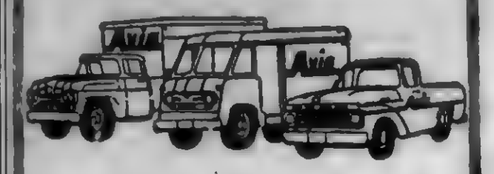
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OUR WANT ADS DO THE TRICK

WANT ADS BR 4-1155

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

$7.95 To $29.95
Hoover, Eureka, Uprights
279-3737

TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES
Carburetors Boiled Out
8.00x15 Used Tires $18.
Starters, Generators, Motor Repairs.
All Your Winter Driving Needs
One Stop Service
MAIN-WAVERLY MARATHON
2310 E. MAIN — BE. 1-0345

WASHER—Frigidaire, auto., all porcelain, rapid dry spin, excel. cond., $88. T.A.G. BR. 6-[illegible]

GIRLS' chubby dresses, sz. 10½ thru 14½; one coat, 12½. BR. [illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

U.E. REFRIGERATOR — Excel. cond., $40. HI. 4-4979.

BOYS' zip lined trench coat, sz. 20; other clothing, sz. 18. ED. 4-4801.

GIRLS' CLOTHING, SIZE 12-14. HI. [illegible]

GAS range, $10; clothing; bikes; furniture; aquariums. BR. 4-7775.

ELEC. RANGE, Crosley, good cond., $50. 866-7182.

BABY BED, comp., $21; baby Tenda, $5; girls' coat, leggings and hat, sz. 6x. Make offer. HA. [illegible]

DIN. SET, $15; studio couch, $10; Dexter washer, $15. TR. 6-7083.

NEVER USED Mirro-Matic 4-qt. pressure cooker, $6; Detecto baby scale, $5. TR. 6-4862.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 6-1329.

16 FT. INBOARD cabin cruiser, Chris-Craft, excel. cond., fully equipped, incl'd'g. trailer, for quick sale. Best offer over $1,500. 451-2941.

ELGIN — 14' boat, motor and trailer, $350. TR. 6-3157.

CORRECT CRAFT ski boat, 18 ft., 70 h.p. inboard with Gator trailer, needs paint, $700. May finance. 1466 Ethel, BE. 1-1048.

FISHING BOAT, alum., 12' with motor and trailer. BR. 6-4516.

Really Live Buy a home of your own from the big selection in Hartley Newspaper Want Ad Real Estate Section.

Too Late To Classify

Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BR. 4-1155

BOOK CASE — Covered, $35; cocktail cabinet, $30; kitchen table, 4 chairs and kitchen chair, $15. 866-7206.

LOST — Dark grey-black cat, white paws, white under neck, had silver ID tag "Jr." May be in vic. of Broad and Roosevelt or Hamilton-Livingston, children's pet. 237-6606.

20 IN. G.E. window fan; porcelain top table; table grill; folding patio table. BE. 1-6384.

Many pamphlets, reports, and periodicals published by labor unions are readily available at your Columbus Public Library. Views are expressed on industrial plans, political issues, and international affairs.

el toro

Serving Authentic
MEXICAN FOODS
LIQUOR • WINE • BEER
Open 10 a.m. 'til 2:30 a.m.
Plenty of Parking—Front and Rear
1972 E. MAIN

'Touch Of Indianapolis' Set For State Fair Track, Sept.2

Local racing fans who have always had the urge to visit Indianapolis Speedway and see the fast Memorial Day "500" will get to see a modified version at this year's 110-th Ohio State Fair.

Scheduled for tops in racing thrills on Labor Day, the 50 mile "Buckeye State 100" Championship Race will see several Indianapolis "500" veterans traveling at a two-mile-per-minute clip to take home the trophy and a share of the $5,000 prize money.

A SPECIALLY - PREPARED surface on the track in front of the grandstand will remain virtually "dust-free' throughout the 100-lap grind.

Special equipment will gently disc, grade and bank the entire track surface. Then a liberal flow of calcium chloride will be worked in to this loosened top surface, assuring State Fair management of a dust-free race.

Time trials for qualifying heats will be run at 10:30 a.m. with the championship race getting underway at 4:30 p.m. Early entries include a host of speedway veterans, indicating that the State Fair's first "Buckeye State 100" race will be hotly contested from start to finish.

Registration At Dance Studio To Begin Sept. 12

The Georgia Gay Studios of dance, 776 E. Whittier-av, and in the American Legion Hall on Zettler at Livingston-av, are accepting students for the fall season.

Classes are offered in ballet, tap, toe, modern jazz and acrobatic dancing. Students may enroll by calling HI. 3-[illegible]13 or 237-7521. Miss Gray will be at the American Legion on Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. for new registrations and personal interviews.

Instruction begins at the Whittier studio on Sept. 9 and at the American Legion on Sept. 19. Classes are personally taught by Miss Gay.

With long winter evenings ahead, remember that there is no companion like a good book. Librarians at your Public Library will help you select books on your favorite subjects or by your favorite authors.

READ THE WANT ADS.

Funeral Held Tuesday For Fred Dunn

Funeral service for Fred Dunn, Franklin County auditor for nearly 21 years, was held Tuesday at Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

Dunn was serving his sixth consecutive term in the post when he died last Saturday of a cerebral thrombosis at his home, 2882 Maryland-av. He was 69.

Surviving are his wife, Helen B.; two sons, Fred C. (Mike) Dunn, Jr., 1949 Chelsea-av, and Joseph B. Dunn, Morristown, Tenn.; three grandchildren, two brothers, Eagleton F. Dunn, 666 Euclaire-av, and Robert M. Dunn, Binghampton, N.Y., and a sister, Mrs. Wilhelmina Buchanan, Akron.

Dunn was graduated from East High School in 1911, and from Ohio State University in chemical engineering in 1915. He was graduated from Franklin University Law School in 1931.

Before becoming auditor in 1942, he was vice-president of the former Dunn-Taft Co., a department store on N. High-st, established by his grandfather in 1869.

He was a member of Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus Athletic Club, Goodale Lodge F&AM, and the Shrine.

DOTY, Everett Edwin, 60, 858 S. Cassingham-av, died Wednesday, Aug. 21. Employe of Technical Service Corp. and member of the Brookwood Presbyterian Church. Survived by wife, Ada; son, cousin. Service was held at Woodyard East Side Chapel Saturday, Aug. 24. Interment at Union Cemetery.

LEONARD, Edna, 72, widow of John P. of 1640 Brydenrd, died Wednesday, Aug. 21. Member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and American Legion Auxiliary, South Post No. 144. Survived by daughter, two grandsons, sister, brother, several nieces and a nephew. Service at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel Friday, Aug. 23. Interment at Obetz.

CECIL, Bernard S., 725 Dexter-av. Survived by three daughters, three brothers, six sisters, and mother. Funeral held Tuesday at Weyanoke, W. Va. Local arrangements by Schoedinger Linden Chapel.

BAIRD, William H. 89, 476 Miller-av. Survived by daughter, son, two brothers and two grandchildren. Funeral held Monday at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Burial at Pataskala.

MERRIMAN, Ivan W. (Bill), 50, 960 Sunbury-rd, Friday. Survived by wife, Jane; one daughter, three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; one brother, four sisters. Requiem High Mass offered Tuesday at St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery, Circleville, by O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

Stackhouse Funeral Held Saturday

Funeral service for Edwin D. Stackhouse, former Bexley councilman and auditor, was held Saturday at Schoedinger Funeral Home. He died Thursday at age 65, at St. Anthony Hospital after a long illness.

A resident of 2366 Bexley Park-rd, Stackhouse was a retired secretary - treasurer of the Ironsides Co.

He had served as Bexley councilman for 11 years, and as auditor for six years, retiring from the post in 1953.

A retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, he was a member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, and a charter member of the University Club.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; son, Edwin, Jr., East Lansing, Mich.; daughter, Mrs. J. H. Fulford, Jr., Columbus, and six grandchildren.

Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WHITMAN, James Harry, 87, 1136 E. Main-st. Survived by four sisters, brother. Requiem Mass Monday at St. John the Evangelist Church. Burial at Calvary Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Funeral Home.

FIREMAN, Lawrence Aaron, 9, of 2508 Bexford-pl, died Tuesday, Aug. 27, at Children's Hospital. Attended Cassingham School. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fireman; sister, grandparents, uncles and aunts. Funeral service was conducted Wednesday at the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment was at New Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

RUTH, Laura Jane, 79, of 26 N. Roosevelt-av, died Sunday, Aug. 24, at St. Anthony Hospital. Member of WSCS of Bexley Methodist Church, Lotus Club of Thea Court, LOS, Bexley Chapter of OEA. She is survived by daughter, two sons, sister, two granddaughters and one great-grandchild. Funeral service was held Wednesday at Bexley Methodist Church. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery by Leach and Son Funeral Home.

MORELAND, Roy N., 53, of Pataskala, died Monday, Aug. 25. Survived by wife, Emilie; mother, two sisters, two brothers, three stepdaughters and one stepson. Funeral service was held Wednesday at the Kirkersville Baptist Church. Interment was at Kirkersville Cemetery by Emerson Funeral Home, Kirkersville.

GOODALL, Norma Lucille, 48, of 275 N. Stanwood-rd, Bexley, died Monday, Aug. 26. Member of Bexley Methodist Church. Survived by husband, Benjamin G. Goodall; two daughters, one son and sister. Funeral service was held today, Thursday, at the Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment was at Green Hill Cemetery, Johnstown, O.

Hints Out On Theme Of Floats

With the theme of "Our American Heritage Living Pictures of Our Past," every street in town has entered a float which will be interspersed with those of church and civic organizations.

A sneak preview of the titles of these projects which have been built with cloak and dagger secrecy should titillate the imagination of all.

A few bring a quick visual image of treasured bits of American history, such as the "Spirit of '76," "Iwo Jima," "Spirit of St. Louis," "Landing of the Pilgrims" and the "Wright Brothers' First Flight."

But how will "Let Freedom Ring Forever," "The Freeing of the Slaves" and the "Pioneer Spirit" be portrayed?

And what about "WPA Days," Mountain Dew" and "Young Love"?

Certainly there will be a steamboat involved in "Fulton's Folly," but will a chestnut tree be spreading in "The Village Blacksmith"?

The floats will be judged on closeness to theme, workmanship, originality, color coordination, visual impact and adequate identification of street and title.

Do You Know Your Sports?

(Last in a series)

One of the few uniquely American sports is the game of volleyball, enjoyed today by more than 20 million people, both men and women, in this country.

The game, number one conditioning sport for American businessmen, was originated in 1895 by a YMCA physical education director in Holyoke, Mass. for men of middle ages and over.

IT'S POPULARITY increased until today when it is listed as an entry in the Pan American Games with Olympic recognition just around the corner.

The game, played with two opposing teams of six players or less, has a reputation for being slow and somewhat dull.

Volleyball, however, which demands quick starts and stops, jumping and twisting, can be played as fast as the competitors wish to make the game.

THE SKILL IN the game involves well-placed serving ponents with teamwork all-important for victory.

Strictly an aerial game, points are scored when the ball is served over a net and hits the floor inbounds or after the defensive team fails to return the ball over the net in no more than three attempts by striking the sphere with palm or fist.

Points can be scored only by the serving or offensive team. When the serving team fails to return an exchange, its serve is forfeited. A game is won when one team scores 15 points but the winning margin must always be two points.

VOLLEYBALL COURTS, which can be constructed both inside and out, run 30 by 60 feet, halved by a net three feet deep with the top of the net eight feet of the floor.

Inflated rubber or leather balls, 26-27 inches in diameter and weighing 9-10 ounces, range in price from two to 20 dollars. Nets, stakes and poles cost from five to 60 dollars.

The U.S. Volleyball Association is located at 301 E. Martin-st, San Antonio, Tex.

Beulah Park Opens Sept. 7, Special Features Planned

Many special features will mark the 19-day fall race meeting at Beulah Park, starting Saturday, Sept. 7 and running through Saturday, Sept. 28.

As usual the highlight of the autumn season will be the running of the $10,000 added Ohio Championship at a mile and a sixteenth. The race is set for Saturday, Sept. 21 and it will be the nineteenth running.

DURING THE final week of the meet, there will be two other specials to attract the fans. First running of the Beulah Kindergarten Handicap for two-year-olds is scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 25 with a purse of $3,000 hung out for the first year performers who will go five and a half furlongs.

Finally, on the last day of the meeting, the second running of the Beulah Park Special will be staged at a mile and a sixteenth and with a $4,000 purse established.

The Special is limited to horses which have started twice at the meet for a claiming price of $1,500, and thus it offers a rich opportunity for the ordinary plater who is the background of the sport.

President Robert Y. Dienst has set 2:15 as the daily post time except on Fridays when the first race will go at 3 o'clock.

Quarter horse races on Fridays, will be held at 2:15 prior to the regular program.

Motorcycle Races Sept. 8 At Fairgrounds

Sunday, Sept. 8, the Ohio State Fairgrounds half-mile flat track will be the scene of the 15th annual Ohio State Championship motorcycle races.

This year the races will be sponsored by the Golden Arrow Motorcycle Club of Columbus, in cooperation with the Central Ohio Heart Association "Heart Fund."

TOP EXPERT, amateur and novice riders from all over the country will be in for the seven-star program that will have purse money of $2200.

There will be ten events, topped with the 10-lap (five-mile) Championship feature for Expert A.M.A. licensed competition riders of Ohio only.

All events, outside of the Championship feature, will be open to any and all A.M.A. licensed competition riders.

TIME TRIALS will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, and the races will get underway at 2 p.m. that afternoon.

There will be no advance sale of tickets, but the ticket offices, at the fairgrounds, will open at 7 a.m.

General admission tickets will be $1.50 for adults while children, under 12, will be admitted free. Grandstand seats will be $1.00 for both adults and children.

Tickets On Sale For Agonis Fete Planned Sept. 18

The Agonis Club's annual kickoff dinner for the OSU football team will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the Grandview Inn. It will be the only public appearance of the entire 1963 Ohio State Football team and coaching staff.

As he has done in the past, coach Woody Hayes will introduce his probable starting line-up for the Sept. 28 opener against Texas A & M in Ohio Stadium.

THE BUCKS will be in their third week of fall practice when they gather at the Grandview Inn so Hayes should have a pretty good idea by that time who will comprise the nos. one and two units.

Lenny Dee, one of the nation's most accomplished organists, will share feature billing on the program and provide the musical entertainment immediately following the dinner hour festivities.

The annual kickoff dinner was a complete sell-out last year so the general public is advised to get their tickets early. The $5.00 tickets are on sale at Dunhill's and Richman Bros. Central Ticket Office downtown, the Gloria Restaurant 2193 Riverside-dr, and Carl's Knotty Pine, 1765 W. Third-av in Grandview.

Francis "Moose" Machinsky, outstanding tackle on Ohio State's 1954 national championship team, and longtime Agonian Bernie Hodapp are co-chairmen of the '63 kickoff dinner.

Pit Stops

Super-modified speed-pilot Bob Smith snared his third feature win of the season and Paul Parks, driving a '60 Ford in the late-model division, made it six features for the year and four-straight in Sunday night's races at the Columbus Motor Speedway.

This week the flying-stocks will be back. Friday night and Sunday evening the Williams-rd oval will hold the Labor Day Championship races for both the super-modifieds and the late-models, with a big championship feature in each category.

TIME TRIALS both nights will begin at 7 and the first race will start at 8 o'clock.

In the raceway's game of "Total," for the fans, there will be $500 in cash Friday night for those who can pick the first five, in order, in the stock feature.

On Saturday night, Sept. 7, the MARC new cars, 1961 through 1963 models, piloted by such stars as Jack Bowsher, Jim Cushman, Paul Parks, Ralph O'Day, Harold Smith, Dick Dunlevy, Mike Klapak, Iggy Katona, Dick Freeman and others from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Illinois, will be at the Southside oval for a program, complete with a 100-lap championship feature.

LAST FRIDAY night Sonny Pencil of Urbana grabbed his second feature of the season. He beat out Don Gregory, Jim Woods, Whitey Dodson and L. T. Cornette.

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Women Voters League Seeks Informed Citizen At Polls

The League of Women Voters is engaged in adult education with a distinctive purpose. Through study and discussion, it seeks to inform its members to the end of active participation as citizens. Then, through its organization and its individual members, it seeks to promote the informed and active participation of all citizens in government.

In a recent speech, Mrs. Robert Phillips, president of the League of Women Voters of the United States, said, ". . . as more and more citizens become knowledgeable, the more the very fabric of self-government is strengthened."

The League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus is an organization open to all women of voting age in the community. A five-dollar annual dues fee brings the member regular newsletters on the local, state and national affairs of the League. Likewise it gives the member the opportunity to vote or express her opinion on current and future studies the League undertakes.

Topics Studied

The metropolitan Columbus League counts some 450 women as members. These members are organized into 15 units, of a geographic or meeting-time character. The units operate as monthly discussion meetings where the progress or the results of specific study topics are presented and assessed. The intensive study required to present a topic for such discussion is undertaken in separate groups which any member can join.

For the League year, 1963-64, particular topics for the LWV of Metropolitan Columbus include two on the national governmental level (1.) the U.N. and (2.) the foreign economic policy; one on the state level (Ohio finance); and two at the local level (1.) public welfare and (2.) local government structure and organization.

Any woman interested in membership in the League of Women Voters is invited to contact Mrs. Sidney Voris, membership chairman, at 235-3833.

WWI Veterans To Meet Sunday

Veterans of World War I, Barracks 461, will meet at Veterans Memorial, 250 W. Broad-st, Sunday, Sept. 1, 2 p.m., in room 201.

The Auxiliary will meet in room 203 at the same time.

Plans are being made for the national convention to be held in Detroit, Sept. 22 to 26.



"A husband can easily become his wife's favorite author—by writing checks."

Anti-Defamation League Offers Three Year-Round Education Aids

The Anti-Defamation League was organized in 1913 by B'nai B'rith, America's largest and oldest Jewish fraternal order, to cope with the then prevalent pattern of anti-Semitic stereotypes on the comedy stage of vaudeville.

In the half-century since its inception, ADL has broadened its scope and approach into a multi-faceted program of human relations and inter-religious education. The league maintains 25 regional offices throughout the United States.

The Ohio-Kentucky office is located in Columbus, maintaining several services for the use of organizations in this community. Adult organizations in Columbus are invited to avail themselves of the following ADL services:

AUDIO-VISUAL LIBRARY — A total of more than 100 titles of films, filmstrips and recordings on human relations subjects is available for loan, with only a nominal charge for postage and handling, to all interested groups. Requests for materials should be submitted at least two weeks prior to desired date of showing to insure availability.

PUBLICATIONS LIBRARY — The ADL publishes more than 100 books and pamphlets on the subject of human relations. A complete line of materials is stocked in the Columbus office to service requests, from the immediate area, for such materials, promptly. Some of the authors of ADL's publications are Dr. Benjamin Spock, Gordon Allport, the Overstreets, William O. Douglas, Ashley Montague, Charles P. Taft and John F. Kennedy.

SPEAKERS — At no cost to interested groups, the ADL provides qualified speakers either to accompany a film, or independently, on human relations or inter-religious subjects. Especially recommended is the "Rumor Clinic," an audience participation program dealing with the subject of rumor and how it is transmitted.

In addition to these year-round services, the ADL, in cooperation with three other volunteer agencies, has, since 1958, been co-sponsor of an annual five-day Institute on Human Relations. The institute, held under the auspices of the College of Education and the School of Social Work at Ohio State University, invites the attendance of interested individuals from the field of education, social work, public service, industry and labor. Institute scholarships are available through B'nai B'rith and other sponsors.

Inquiries regarding ADL's Adult Education service and Institute on Human Relations are invited. Complete listings of the league's resources and information on speaker services may be obtained by writing to Anti-Defamation League, Dept. AE, Suite 610, 82 N. High-st, Columbus 15, Ohio.

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ALL CARS MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR FALL TRADES — WIDE SELECTION OF MOST MAKES AND MODELS—FINANCING ARRANGED

BONUS BUYS at BOBB CHEVROLET

'60 CHEV. Impala V-8 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater, Powerglide, P.S., P.B. — $1695
'58 FORD V-8 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater, Fordomatic transmission — $695
'61 CHEV. Impala 2-Door Hardtop, V-8. Radio and Heater, Powerglide — $1995
'60 CORV. "700" 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Powerglide — $1195
'61 COMET 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Standard transmission — $1495
'59 T-BIRD 2-Door Hardtop. Full factory Power including Power Windows. Jet Black — $1595
'59 RAMB. 4-Door Wagon. Radio and Heater, Automatic transmission — $1095
'56 MERC. Convertible. Radio and Heater, Automatic transmission — $245

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'63 Chrysler Newport ..... SAVE
4-Dr. R&H, V-8, 3-speed, less than 7,000 mi.
'60 Falcon 4-Dr. Wagon $1195
R&H, auto. trans., all vinyl interior.
'59 Dodge Coronet $895
4-Dr. sedan, R&H, auto. trans., sharp.
'56 Ford Fairlane $495
Cl. sedan, R&H, V-8, auto., P.S., new tires
'58 Ford Fairlane 500 ..... $695
4-Dr. H.T., R&H, auto trans., V-8.
'55 Mercury 2-Dr. Hardtop $295
R&H, V-8, auto. trans. vinyl interior.
'59 Ford Country Sedan $1095
4-Dr., V-8, stand. trans., R&H.
'58 Imperial 2-Dr. Hardtop $1295
Has full factory power equipment.
'61 Comet 2-Dr. Sedan $1295
Radio and heater, one owner.
'61 Chev. Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. $1895
R&H, P.S., V-8, auto. trans., sharp.

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Hardtop, auto, R&H, new Olds trade-in.
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2-Dr. Hdtp., full pow., bucket seats, hard to find model at a good price.
'60 OLDS. CONV'T.
Super 88, red finish, sharp.
'60 OLDS. SUPER '88'
Holiday sedan, 1-owner, fully equipped.
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Sedan DeVille, full power, air conditioned.
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The finest selection to be found anywhere . . . "88's", Super "88's" and "98's".

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V-8's and 6's, red and black.
(3) Ford F-250
8-Ft. style side bed.
(1) Ford F-350
9-Ft. stake, 6-cyl., dual rear tires.
(3) Ford F-600
10-Ft. dumps ready to go.
(1) Ford F-700 Heavy Duty
10-Ft. dump, 332 cu. in. V-8 eng. P.S.
(1) Ford F-600 174" W.B.
For 14-ft. bed, V-8 eng., 3-speed axle.
(1) Ford C-700 Tilt Cab
For 14-ft. or 16-ft. bed
(1) Ford N-600 L.W.B. Diesel
For 16-ft. bed.
(1) Ford T-750 Tandem
7-Ft. x 12-ft. Daybrook body.
(1) Ford H-1000D Diesel
Tractor with N11320 Cummins eng., 10-speed trans.

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4 Dr., auto. trans. New car trade.
'61 CHEV Bel Air ..... Only $1445
4 Dr. P. F. trans. All white.
'61 FALCON $1245
2 Dr., good, WSW tires, Jet black fin.
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" $625
4-Dr., auto, R&H., P.S., 2-tone.
'59 CHEV. Biscayne $1045
Very nice — 4 Dr., auto. trans.
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4 Dr., auto. Ideal family car.
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'60 Valiant $995
4 Dr., auto. trans., R&H.
'59 Dodge $695
Dr., sedan, 6 cyl., st. trans.
'59 Ford Galaxie $995
V-8 4 Dr., Hdtp., st. trans., R&H.
'58 Mercury $495
2 Dr. sedan.
'62 Pymouth Fury $2395
4 Dr., P.S., auto. trans., R&H, low miles
'55 Pontiac $475
3 Dr., H.T., auto. trans., R&H.

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'58 RAMBLER Wagon $595
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Black with Red int. 4 Speed
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V-8, Auto. Trans., like new.
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'60 VALIANT $895
4 Dr., All White
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V-8, 4 Dr.
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Convert., loaded.
'63 FORD ..... Demo's
Choice of 7. Save much.
'60 FORD Convert. $75 Dn. $39 Mo.
'61 FORD Starliner
H.T., Sharp. $75 dn., $49 mo.
'57 CHEV. Bel Aire
4 Dr. $75 dn., $33 mo.
'58 FORD T. Bird H.T.
Must see to appreicate.
'60 OPAL Station Wagon
$75 dn., $29 mo.

Drive Out 10 Miles — Save
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4-Speed trans., 3,000 actual miles.
'58 Buick Special $695
2-Dr. Hardtop, P.S., P.B.
'53 Chevrolet Conv't. $89
Standard trans., 6-cyl., R&H.
'60 Olds '98' Conv't. $1695
Full power, radio, heater.
'60 Chevrolet Wagon $1395
6-Cyl., standard trans., R&H.
'61 Falcon Deluxe $1195
4-Dr. Wagon, auto, R&H.

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'62 Pontiac Safari ..... SAVE
Wagon, full power, factory air conditioned.
'61 Falcon Deluxe, as low as $1295
4-Dr. Wagons, choice of 3, all fully equipped, full leather interiors, no money down.
'60 Olds, Dix. 4-Dr. Wgn. $1895
Full Power full leather interior, no money down.
'59 Pont. Bonneville $1595
Wagon, full power incl. windows, 4-way seats, very clean, no money down.

'60 Mercury Conv't $1199
Blue finish with white top.
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One owner, has full power.
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Jet black finish, sharp car.
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1962 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE $2095
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1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA $1795
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1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA $2795
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'60 Panel Bus $995
Excel. OK cond., good rubber, clean
'61 2-Dr. Sedan $1395
Absolutely the most beautiful model in this area.
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Hard to tell from new, like new w/w tires.
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Has 3 seats with side doors, excell. cond.

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Coumbus Area Grass Roots Newspapers

'Oklahoma' To Be Presented At Jewish Center Sept. 7, 8

Gallery Stagecrafters of the Jewish Center will present its version of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma," Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8, 8 p.m.

Carol Blumenfeld, of the team and Carol folk singing team, is directing the teen-tween production, assisted by the center's drama coach, Harold M. Eisenstein.

Joan Minkoff, musical accompanist, has been assisted in rehearsals by Steve Stellman and Eve O'Koon. Choreography is by the dance teacher, Rick Norris, and Marge Copeland. Production assistant is Marilyn Stewart.

Portraying "Curly" is Bob Krupnick. Kathy Stone will be seen as Laurey Williams. Playing Aunt Eller is Sammye Sokol, and Chuck Maierson is the villain, "Jud Fry."

Others include Roger Copeland, Debbie Tapper, Steve Hofheimer, Diana Harnett and Malcolm Sowald, and the singing chorus.

"Oklahoma" will be presented at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

World's Heavyweight Championship



Fairgrounds Coliseum
MON. SEPT. 2
8:30 P.M.
Karl Gotch
vs.
Lou Thesz



Siki, Noble, Talaber, Graham, Miller, Gilbert, Stanley, Engstrom, Ethel Johnson, Kate Noble.
Reservations AX. 9-6139 — Al Haft (Matchmaker)

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5 Gal. $5.89
15 Gal. 14.69
55 Gal. 49.95

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FREE DELIVERY — 35 GALS. OR MORE



EASTERN DIVISION of the 1963 United Appeal residential campaign will be headed by, from left, Mrs. John W. Vorys, 2389 Bryden-rd, vice-chairman of the residential drive, with area chairmen, Mrs. John Arbuckle, Mrs. Jack Wolin, Mrs. Fullerton Miller and Mrs. Beverly Cox.

Leaders For UA Campaign Named In Eastern Area

Mrs. John W. Vorys, 2389 Bryden-rd, vice-chairman of the 1963 United Appeals campaign, has announced four area chairmen for the Eastern section of Columbus and Franklin County.

Mrs. Vorys has appointed Mrs. John Arbuckle, 4131 Abbey-ct, to head the Suburban East Area. Mrs. Jack Wolin, 1449 Severn-rd, is the area chairman for Berwick; Mrs. Fullerton Miller, 385 N. Parkview, heads the Bexley drive, and Mrs. Beverly Cox, 671 Kimball-pl, is Mid-East Area chairman.

The four have the responsibility of organizing and recruiting the large staff of volunteer workers necessary to successfully carry out the residential section of the 1963 campaign, beginning Oct. 14.

Dr. Harold Yochum, president of Capital University, is co-chairman of the 1963 drive.

Mrs. John Arbuckle, Suburban East Area chairman, is the mother of three children. She is on the board of the YWCA, the personnel committee of the "Y," is a member of the Board of Women's Association at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, and is a representative of the United Church Women.

Mrs. Jack Wolin, Berwick's area chairman, has been an active worker, captain and colonel in previous United Appeal residential campaigns. She is the chairman of the Joseph Schonthal Cancer Ray and the mother of three young children.

Mrs. Fullerton Miller, area chairman for Bexley, is the mother of four children. She has been an active worker for many years, as a volunteer.

Mrs. Beverly Cox, Mid-East chairman, served as a colonel in past campaigns, and also was area chairman in 1962. Mrs. Cox has served as a volunteer for the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and the Urban Leauge. Her daughter, Beverly, is 10 years old.

Whitehall Plan New Kiwanis

Representatives of the Kiwanis Club of Eastern Columbus are meeting each week with men from Whitehall who have expressed interest in Kiwanis activities, for the purpose of building a new service club in that city.

A spokesman for the Eastern Columbus club, Robert S. Rosencrans, secretary, said the prospects for starting the Whitehall club appear very good. He is confident the needed 25 members will be available, explaining that 25 men must be enrolled before a charter can be obtained from Kiwanis International.

Two meetings have been held with interested Whitehall men who have already expressed a desire to form the new club.

The Eastern Kiwanis delegation is headed by James S. Leonard, 811 Francis-av, president, and E. E. Emswiler, 694 S. Cassingham-rd, chairman of the new club building committee.

The next meeting to organize the new club has been scheduled for 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 5000 E. Main-st. It will be a breakfast meeting.

Whitehall area men interested in learning about Kiwanis activities are invited. No prior reservations are necessary.

Whitehall Water Project Under Way

Traffic will be maintained along E. Broad-st in Whitehall as city-hired contractors install 30 water service lines from the trunk line to a point behind sidewalks.

The project, awarded to the Granite Construction Co., Columbus, on low bid of $8,274, is scheduled for completion by Sept. 9.

The work is being done in advance of a resurfacing project let to bid by the Ohio Department of Highways on Tuesday. The resurfacing of E. Broad-st will extend between the west to east corporation lines of Whitehall.

Apparent low bidder for the resurfacing work was N. J. LeCrone Construction Co., Columbus. The firm submitted a bid of $65,356, covering the 1.68-mile section in Whitehall and an additional 3.44 miles of resurfacing in State Rt. 62. Ohio Highway Department estimate for the project was $76,400.

It is expected that the official award of the contract will be announced by the department in about three weeks.

Whitehall has agreed to pay 20 per cent of the total cost of the resurfacing project, including engineering and contingency expenses.

General revenue funds of the city will be applied to two per cent of the city's share of the cost plus the cost of work at intersections. Benefiting property owners will be assessed for the remaining portion of the city's participation.

New Library Hours Set In Bexley

Bexley Public Library, 2411 E. Main-st, will resume fall and winter hours Monday, Sept. 9. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

There have been a number of recent additions to the film library, available to schools, organizations and individuals.

A "shut-in" service has also been added for those in the Bexley community who are not able to visit the library.

More information on these and other services is available from the library, BE. 1-2784.

At Safety Meet

Bishop Hartley High School is one of two from the Columbus area who are represented at the fifth annual National Student Traffic Safety Conference, being held this week at Stillwater, Okla.

Bishop Hartley and Worthington high schools were qualified to send delegates to the meeting by conducting outstanding student traffic safety programs last year.

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